

- - The alteration is incompatible with life of the cell or the organism. For example, mutation producing alpha-4 Hb is lethal, and so the embryo dies.
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 - ❖ Alteration at an insignificant region of a protein may not have any functional effect.

Manifestations of Mutations

C. Beneficial Mutations

• Although rare, beneficial spontaneous mutations are the basis of

evolution.

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Genetic adaptations have occurred in many aspects of human life, including the adaptation to cold climate and high-altitude hypoxia, the improved ability of defending infectious

diseases, and the polished strategy of utilizing new diet with the advent of agriculture.

Manifestations of Mutations

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• The mutation may not be lethal but may alter the regulatory mechanisms.

- Such a mutation in a somatic cell may result in uncontrolled cell division leading to cancer.
- Any substance causing increased rate of mutation can also increase the probability of cancer. Thus, all carcinogens are mutagens.

DNA Damage & Repair

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Introduction عبارة عن كلام أغذناه المحاضرة السابقة.

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- Damaged proteins and RNA molecules can be quickly replaced by using information encoded in the DNA, but DNA molecules themselves are irreplaceable.
- Maintaining the integrity of the information in DNA is a cellular imperative, supported by an elaborate set of DNA repair systems.
- DNA can become damaged by a variety of processes, some spontaneous, others catalyzed by environmental agents.
- Replication itself can very occasionally damage the information content in DNA when polymerase errors create mismatched base pairs (such as G paired with T).

- The genomic DNA in a typical mammalian cell accumulates many thousands of lesions during a 24-hour period. However, as a result of DNA repair, fewer than 1 in 1,000 become a mutation.
- DNA is a relatively stable molecule, but in the absence of repair systems, the cumulative effect of many infrequent but damaging reactions would make life impossible.

- The number and diversity of repair systems reflect both the importance of DNA repair to cell survival and the diverse sources of DNA damage.
- Some common types of lesions, such as pyrimidine dimers, can be repaired by several distinct systems.
- Nearly 200 genes in the human genome encode proteins dedicated to DNA repair. In many cases, the loss of function of one of these proteins results in genomic instability and an increased occurrence of oncogenesis.

- Accurate DNA repair is possible largely because the DNA molecule consists of two complementary strands.
- Damaged DNA in one strand can be removed and replaced, without introducing mutations, by using the undamaged complementary strand as a template.
- We consider here the principal types of repair systems, beginning with those that repair the rare nucleotide mismatches that are left behind by replication.

Mechanisms of DNA repair

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- - Base excision repair
 - Nucleotide excision repair 3.
 - Double strand break repair = Directe repaire 4.

The defective region in one strand can be repaired relying on the complementary information stored in the unaffected strand.

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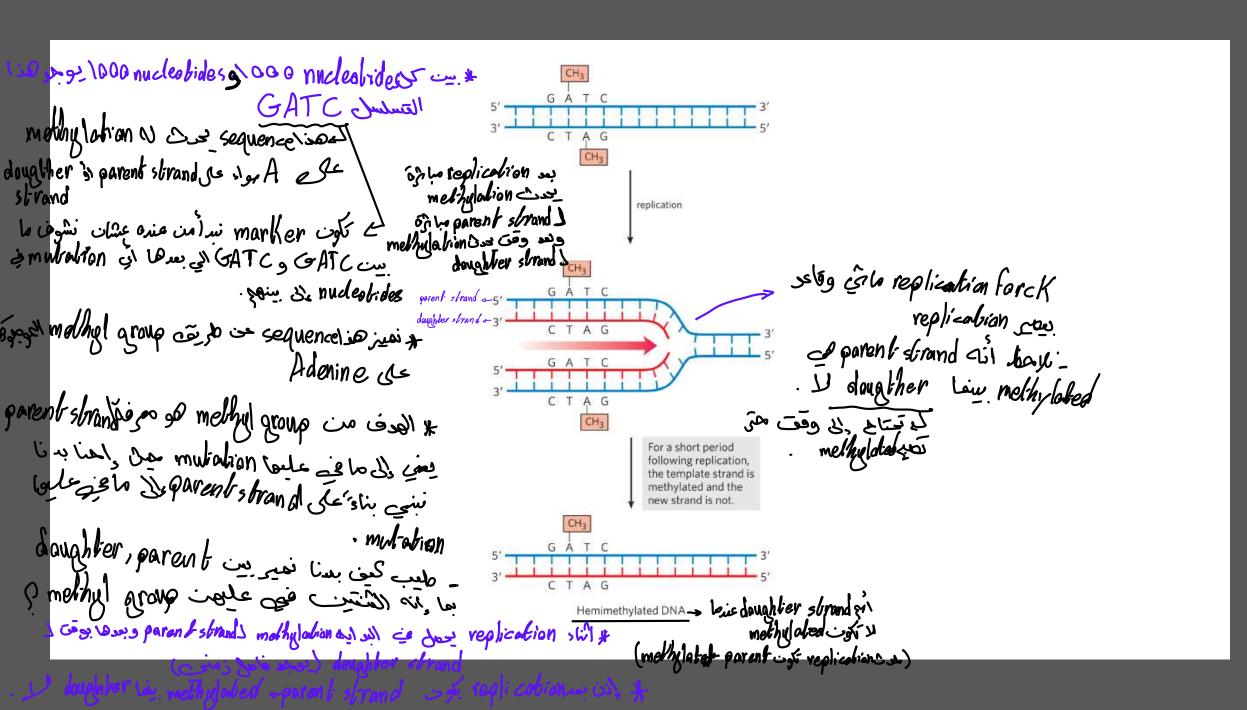
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• The methyl-directed mismatch repair system of E. coli efficiently repairs mismatches up to 1,000 bp from a hemimethylated GATC sequence.

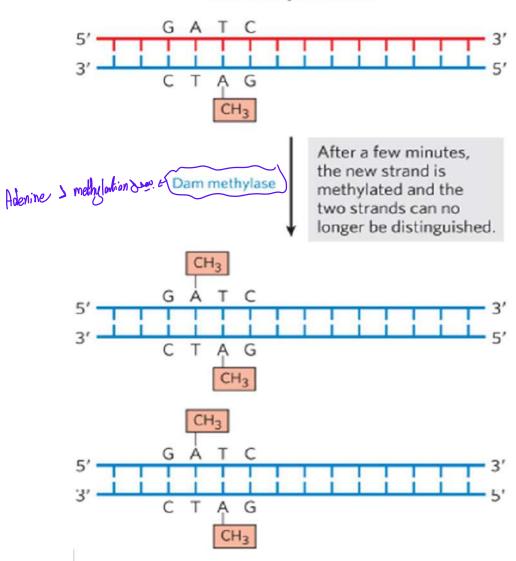
- In bacteria, strand discrimination is based on the action of Dam methylase, methylates DNA at the N⁶ position of all adenines within (5')GATC sequences.
- Immediately after passage of the replication fork, there is a short period (a few seconds or minutes) during which the template strand is methylated but the newly synthesized strand is not.

- The transient unmethylated state of GATC sequences in the newly synthesized strand permits the new strand to be distinguished from the template strand.
- Replication mismatches in the vicinity of a hemimethylated GATC sequence are then repaired according to the information in the methylated parent (template) strand.

- An endonuclease cuts the strand containing the mutation at GATC site adjacent to the defective site.
- An exonuclease then digests this strand from the site of the cut through the mutation, removing the mismatch area.
- A repair DNA polymerase then fills the gap and the DNA ligase seals the nick in the DNA.



Hemimethylated DNA



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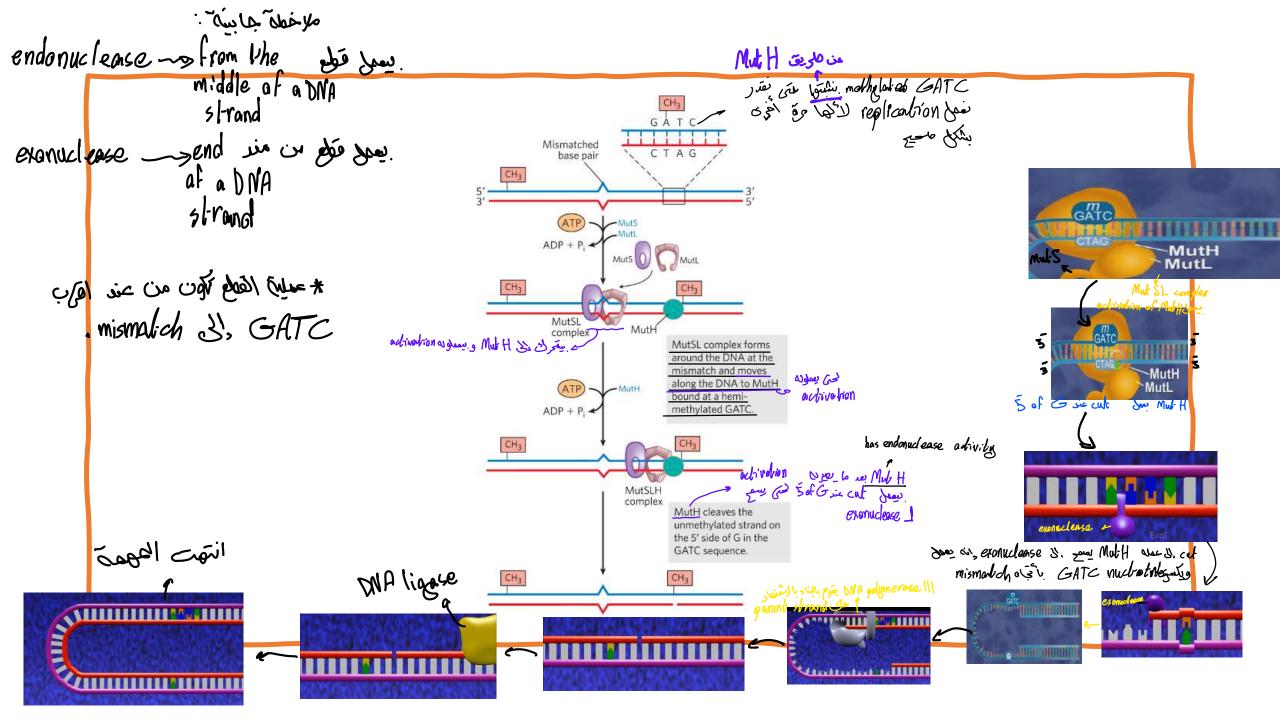
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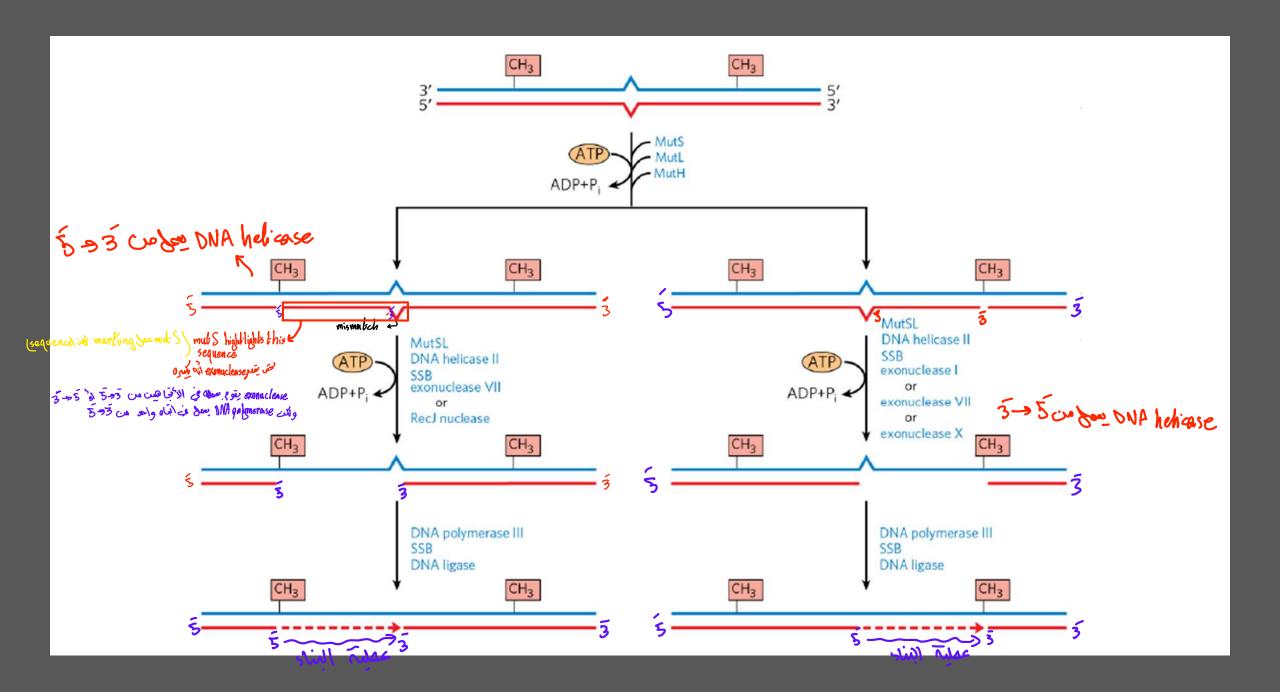
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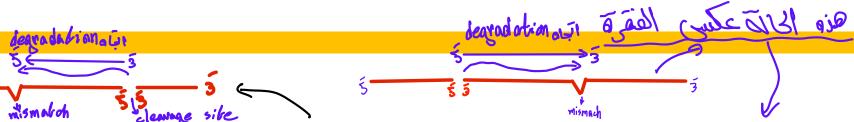
• At this site, <u>MutH</u> catalyzes cleavage of the unmethylated strand on the 5' side of the G in GATC, which marks the strand for repair.





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Mismatch repair



- When the mismatch is on the 5' side of the cleavage site, the unmethylated strand is unwound and degraded in the $3' \rightarrow 5'$ direction from the cleavage site through the mismatch, and this segment is replaced with new DNA.

DNA helicase/SSB/exanuclease/DNA ligase

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Enzymes/proteins	Type of damage
Mismatch repair	
Dam methylase MutH, MutL, MutS proteins DNA helicase II SSB DNA polymerase III Exonuclease I Exonuclease VII RecJ nuclease Exonuclease X DNA ligase	Mismatches
Base-excision repair	*
DNA glycosylases AP endonucleases DNA polymerase I DNA ligase	Abnormal bases (uracil, hypoxanthine, xanthine); alkylated bases; in some other organisms, pyrimidine dimers
Nucleotide-excision repair	r
ABC excinuclease DNA polymerase I DNA ligase	DNA lesions that cause large structural change (e.g., pyrimidine dimers)
Direct repair	
DNA photolyases	Pyrimidine dimers
O ⁶ -Methylguanine-DNA methyltransferase	O^6 -Methylguanine
AlkB protein	1-Methylguanine, 3-methylcytosine