

RNA.

- RNA is polymer of ribonucleotides.
- Linked together by 3'-5' phosphodiester bond.
- Function of RNA-
 - Protein synthesis.
 - Genetic material.
 - Ribozymes.
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TYPES OF RNA.

mRNA

- Messenger RNA
- m RNA

t RNA

- Transfer RNA
- T RNA

r RNA

- Ribosomal RNA
- R RNA

GENE REGULATION.

- Gene regulation refers to the mechanism that act to induce or repress the expression of a gene.

Level of Gene control.

- *Gene on DNA*
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- - -Transcriptional control
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- *Primary transcript*
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- (RNA processing control)
m RNA
(RNA transport control)
- |
- -- Translation control.
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- *Protein*

TYPES OF RNA.

m – RNA- messenger.	Translation.
r-RNA- ribosomal	Protein synthesis.
t- RNA- transfer	translation
Sn-RNA-- small nuclear	m RNA processing poly a addition
Sno-RNA---small nucleolar	r- RNA processing/ maturation, methylation.
Regulatory RNA---siRNA and miRNA	Regulation of transcription and translation.

Regulatory RNAs.

Sn RNA

- Small nuclear RNA
- Sn RNA

mi RNA

- micro
- RNA

Si RNA

- Small interfering
- RNA

REGULATORY RNA.

siRNA

- Inhibition of gene expression.

mi RNA

- Inhibition of gene expression.
- Tumour suppression and oncogenes.

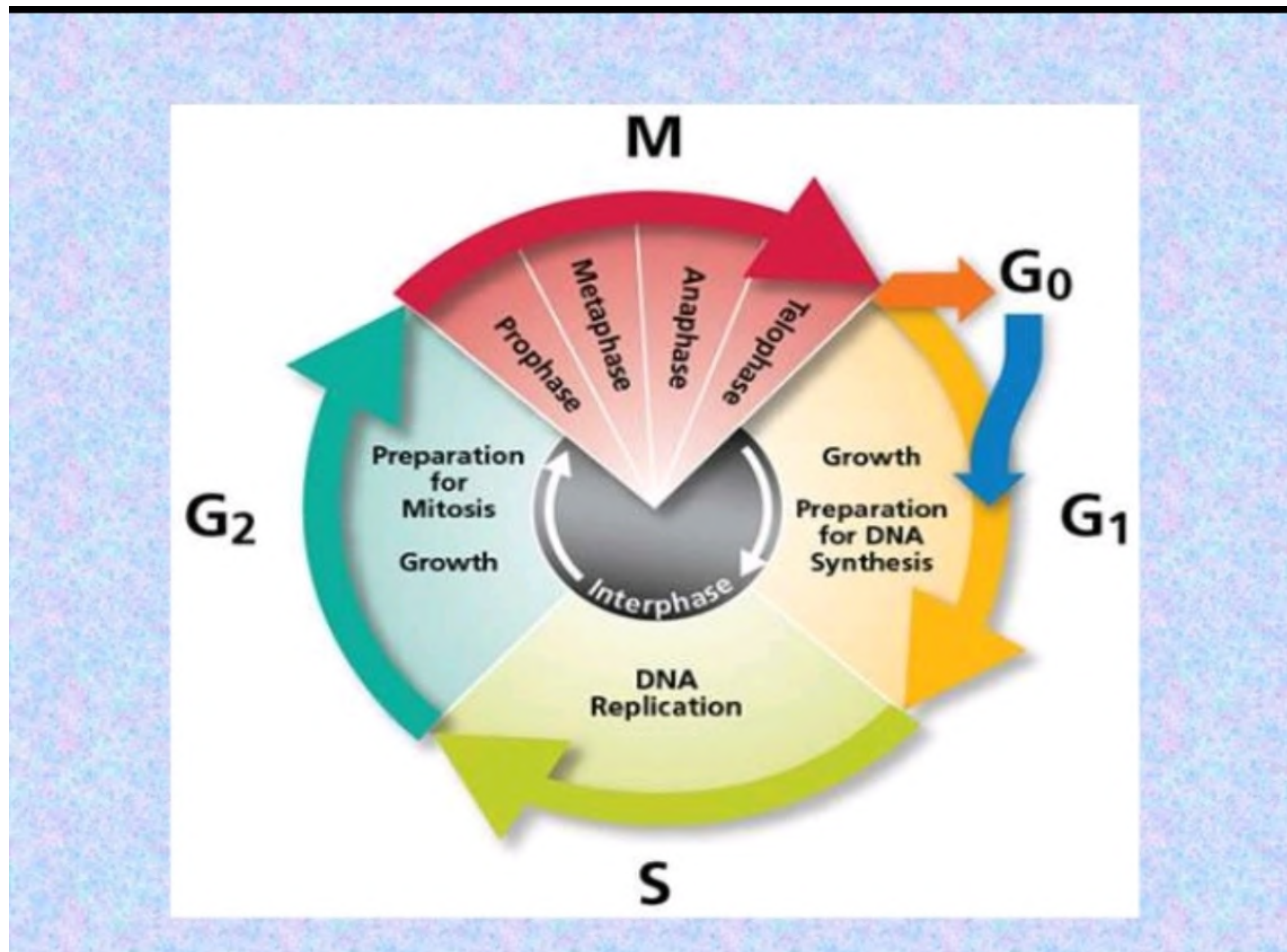
Nascent RNA

- Primary transcript RNA.
- Needs to be processed like—capping, RNA splicing.

PHASE OF CELL CYCLE

- *G1---- (Gap-1)—Phase.*
- *S-----Synthetic phase.*
- *G2- --- Gap-2 Phase.*
- *M-----Mitotic phase.*
- *G1, S, and G2-----Interphase—cell prepare to divide.*
- *M phase---Both DNA and cytoplasm divide to produce two daughter cells.*

PHASE OF CELL CYCLE.



INTERPHASE.

Interphase

- The interphase is the preparation phase for the redivision of a cell.
- It is the longest phase of the eukaryotic cell cycle.
- The interphase is divided into THREE stages.
(G₀/G₁, S, G₂)

INTERPHASE- G1 PHASE.

- 1st growth stage after cell division.
- Cells matures by making more cytoplasm and organelles.
- Cells carries on its normal metabolic activity.
- **S-STAGE-**
- synthesis stage.
- DNA is copied or replicated.

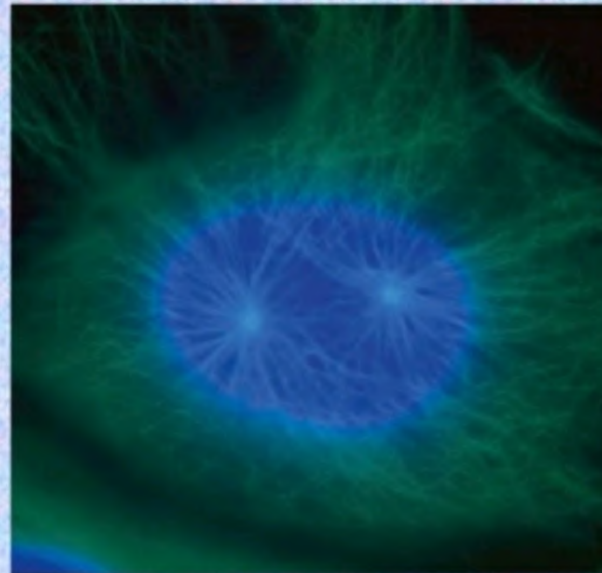
INTERPHASE --G2 - stage

- 2nd growth stage.
- Occurs after DNA has copied.
- All cell structure needed for division are made.(eg-centriole).
- Both organelles and proteins are synthesized.
- DNA replicates, centriole if present replicate.
- cell prepares for division.

MITOSIS.

Prophase

- The nuclear membrane and endoplasmic reticulum disappear.
- The chromosomes shorten and thicken.
- Centrosomes move towards opposite poles.
- The nucleolus disappears.
- Spindle cells form from the poles to the center.



MITOSIS.

- Division of nucleus also called karyokinesis.
- Has four stages.
- ***Four mitotic stages*** are--
 - Prophase.
 - Metaphase.
 - Anaphase.
 - Telophase.
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Early prophase.

- Chromatin in nucleus condenses to form visible chromosome.
- Mitotic spindle forms.
- *Late Prophase*— nuclear membrane and nucleolus are broken down.
- Chromosome condenses and clearly visible.
- Spindle fibre called kinetochore attach to the centromere of each chromosome.
- Spindle finishes forming between the poles of the cell.
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METAPHASE.

- Chromosomes, attached to the kinetochores fibre, move to the centre of the cell.
 - Chromosomes now lined up at the equator.
- ANAPHASE** --
- occurs rapidly.
 - Chromatids are pulled apart to opposite poles by kinetochores fibres.
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TELOPHASE.

- Sister chromatids at opposite poles.
- Spindle disassembles.
- Nuclear envelope forms.
- Nucleolus reappears.
- Cytokinesis occurs.
- Chromosome reappear as chromatin.

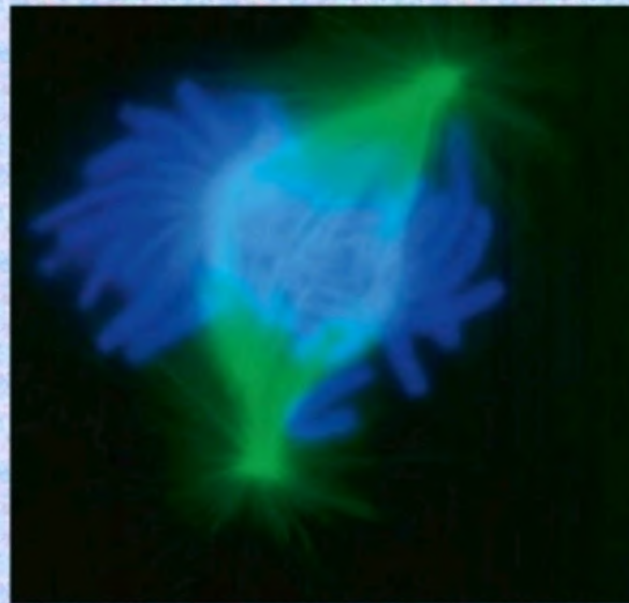
CYTOKINESIS.

- Means division of cytoplasm.
- Division of cell into two identical half called daughter cells .
- Daughter cells of mitosis have same number of chromosomes that of parent cell.
- Must grow in size to become mature cells.(G1 of Interphase)

METAPHASE.

Metaphase

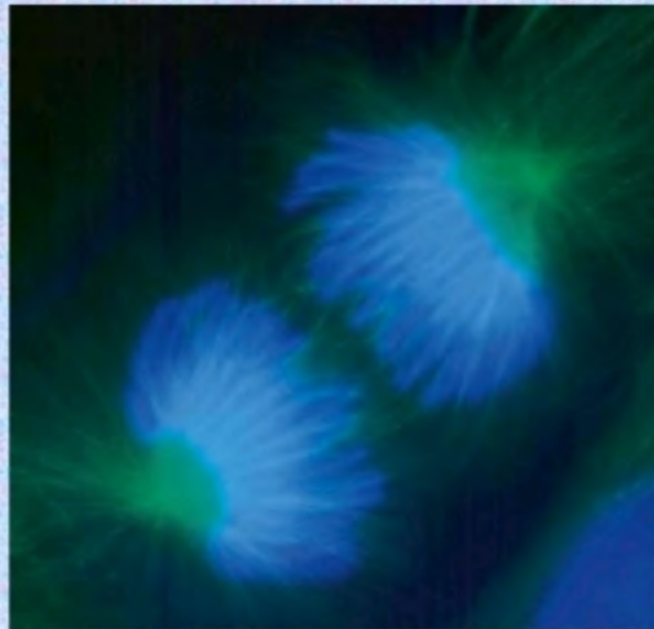
- The chromosomes shorten and thicken further.
- Sister chromatids are kept together using centromeres.
- The chromosomes are arranged side-by-side in a row in the equatorial plane.
- The chromosomes hold on to spindle cells with their centromeres.



ANAPHASE.

Anaphase

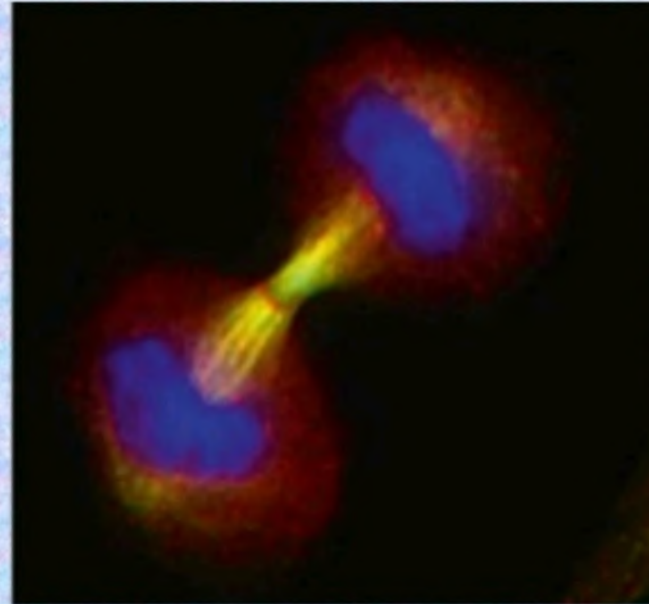
- The contraction and relaxation movements of spindle cells break the centromeres that lock the chromatids together.
- The sister chromatids are separated from each other and are moved to opposite poles.



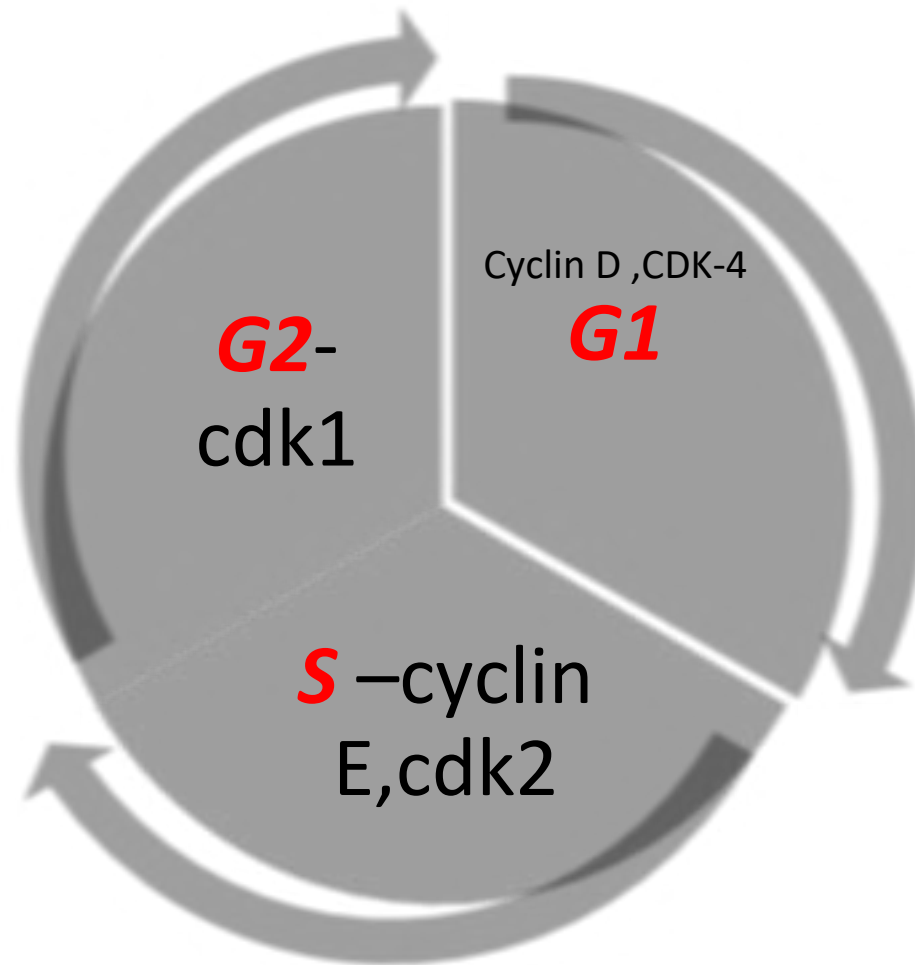
TELOPHASE.

Telophase

- The chromosomes stop moving.
- The chromosomes unwind their helices and become chromatin.
- The nucleolus reappears.
- RNA and protein syntheses start.
- Spindle cells disappear.
- The nuclear membrane forms, and the endoplasmic reticulum takes on a shape again.
- Vital events restart in the cell.
- Cytogenesis occurs, and division finishes.

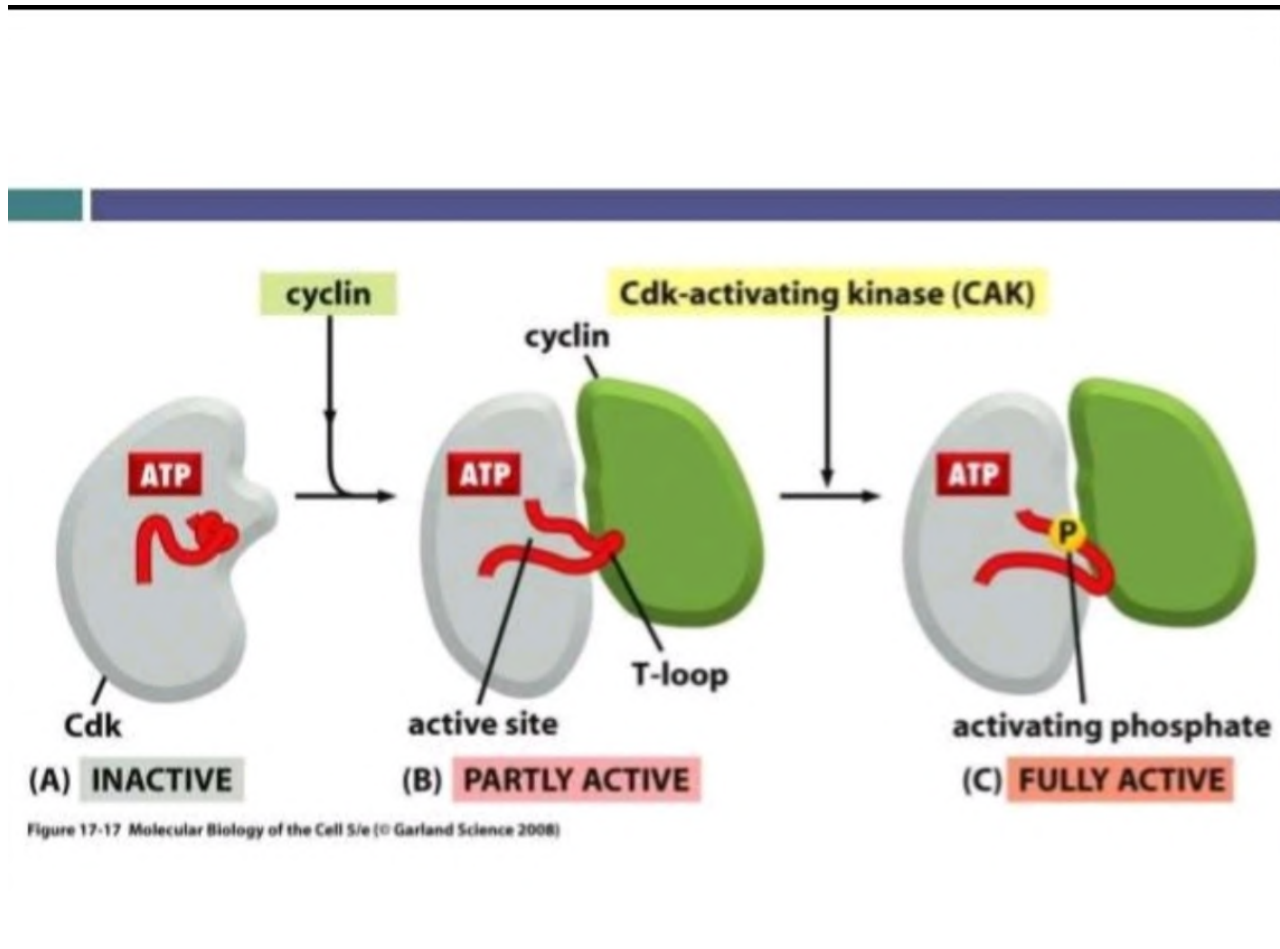


PHASE OF CELL CYCLE AND REGULATION.



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Cyclin and cdk molecule.



FIVE PHAGES OF THE CELL CYCLE.

- G1—Primary growth phase.
- S---synthesis, DNA replicated.
- G2—secondary growth phase.
- Collectively these 3 stages are called interphase.
- M—mitosis.
- C—cytokinesis.

CELL CYCLE REGULATION.

- Why cell cycle cycle regulation-----
- cell division is expensive process.
- Maintain integrity of genome.
- Proper cellular homeostasis.
- Prevent onset of mutation.

KEY REGULATOR.

Cdk/cyclin dependent protein, catalytic protein.

- Cyclin, regulatory protein.

Apart from these, two other important regulators....

- (Rb protein and p53 protein.)- Tumour suppressor protein.

Oncogenes also disrupt cell cycle.

- P53 is a tumor suppressor gene –
- p53 gene produces a protein with a molecule mass of 53kDa. This protein suppresses the tumour formation. It arrests the cell cycle at G2/M check point. Mutation in p53 gene are found in 50% of all cancer.
- It disrupts cell cycle both at G1/S and G2/M check point by coding for a CDK inhibitors called p21 which binds to several cyclin CDK complexes influencing the cell cycle.

BCL2 GENE.

- ***BCL2 gene*** associated with beta – cell lymphoma appears to induce cyclin D gene. Excess cyclin D expression could result in unrestrained cell division leading to cancer.
- ***CDK INHIBITORS***-----
- CDK are inhibited by CDK inhibitors which are produced in response to signal like DNA damage. These inhibitor lead to arrest of cell cycle.

CYCLINS.

- They named because they undergo a cycle of synthesis of degradation in each cycle.
- It is a regulatory protein of cell cycle and shows continuous rise and fall during the various stages of cell cycle.
- Synthesis of cyclins proteins begins during G1 phase and they increases their concentration till Metaphases but in anaphase they are degraded by the activated by the activity of APC.

FOUR CLASSES OF CYCLINS.

- **G1 CYCLINS---**
 - *Help to promote passes through “start” .*
- **G1/S CYCLINS----**
 - *Bind to Cdks at the end of G1 and commit cell to DNA replication.*
- **S-CYCLINS----**
 - *Bind Cdks during S phase and are required for initiator of DNA replication.*
- **M CYCLINS —***Promote the event of mitosis.*

Cyclin.

Cyclin is the important key regulator of cell cycle.

- Cyclin.....

Also regulate the activity of cdk.(cyclin dependent kinase.)

- Regulator of both cell cycle and cdk.

CYCLIN DEPENDENT KINASE.

KINASE

- Progression of cell cycle is controlled by a conserved set of protein called --
- KINASE.

CDK

- Regulate the progression of cell cycle in association with another group of protein called as--
- Cyclins.

CYCLINS

- Concentration of cyclins fluctuates throughout the cell cycle
- Cyclins.

DIFFERENT TYPES OF Cdk.

Cdk1

- G2 to M phase.
- G2 to M

Cdk2

- G1 to S.
- G1 to S phase.

cdk4

- G1 to S.
- Gap 1 to Synthetic phase.
- Cdk 20***—Metaphase to Anaphase....

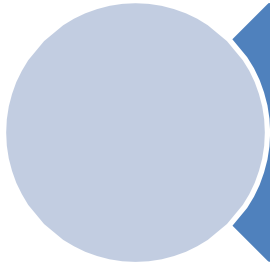
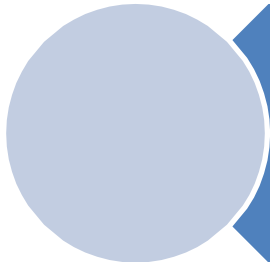
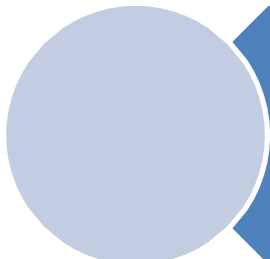
THREE MAIN TRANSITION CHECK POINTS IN CELL CYCLE.

G1 TO S.

G2 TO M.

METAPHASE
TO ANAPHASE.

G1 CHECK POINT.

-  Checks conditions are favouring for cell division.
-  Checks for genomic DNA damage at G1,adequate energy reserves, DNA damage.
-  Synthesis of G1 cyclins must reach specific level to cross the start point.

Rb protein.(Retinoblastoma protein).

- Classic tumour suoppressor.
- Its product called Rb protein prevents the cell to migrate from G1 to S Phase.
- Master regulator of biological pathway like---
- Cell Growth, cell cycle checkpoints, differentiation, replication, genomic stability and apoptosis.

P53 protein. (GUARDIAN OF GENOME.)

P53 PROTEIN.

- Tumour suppressor gene.
- P53.

P53

- Preventing tumour development
- p53

P53

- Inhibit over expression of cell.
- Regulate the cell cycle.