

Restriction enzymes



- ❖ The restriction enzymes cut DNA at defined sites,
- ❖ represent one of the most important groups of enzymes for manipulation of DNA
- ❖ They work as a protective mechanism known as the restriction- modification system

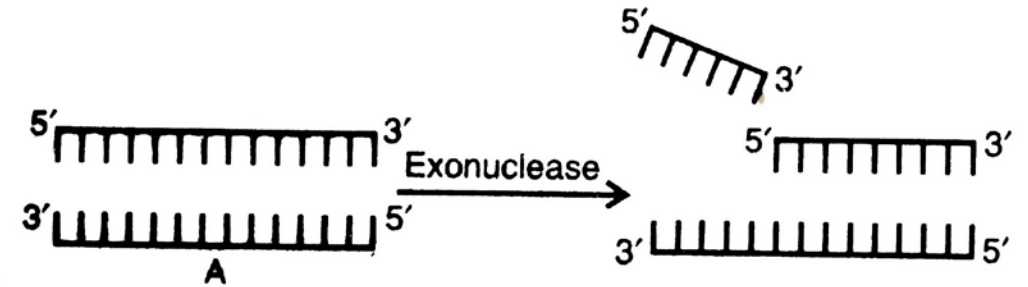
Hydrolyse or breakdown any exogenous DNA enters the cells.

- ❖ The host DNA is protected from these enzymes by methylation of specific bases in the restriction site. Therefore, These enzymes cut non-methylated DNA (exogenous)

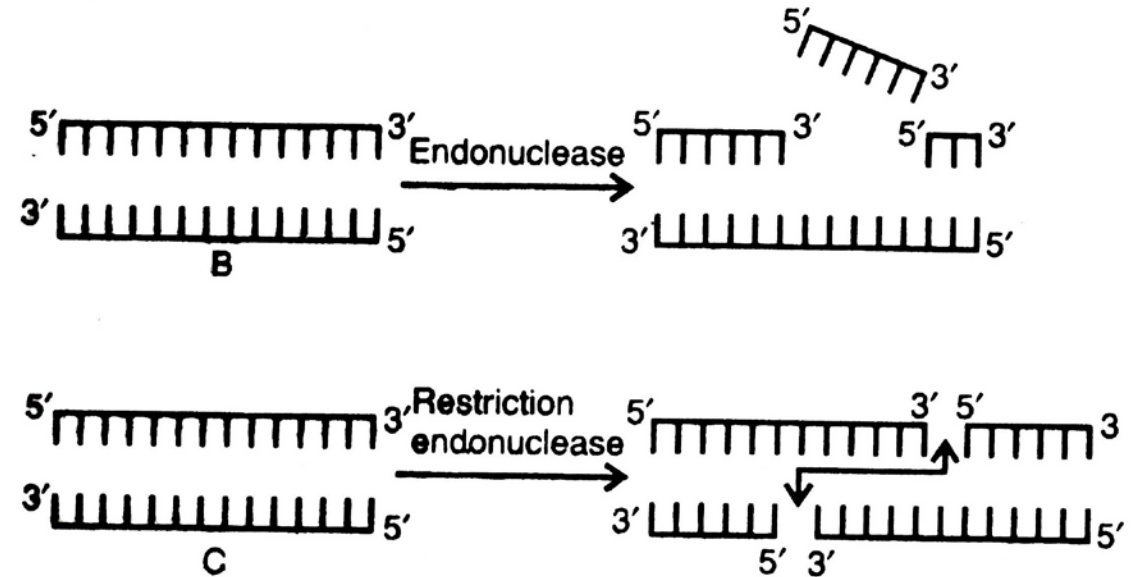
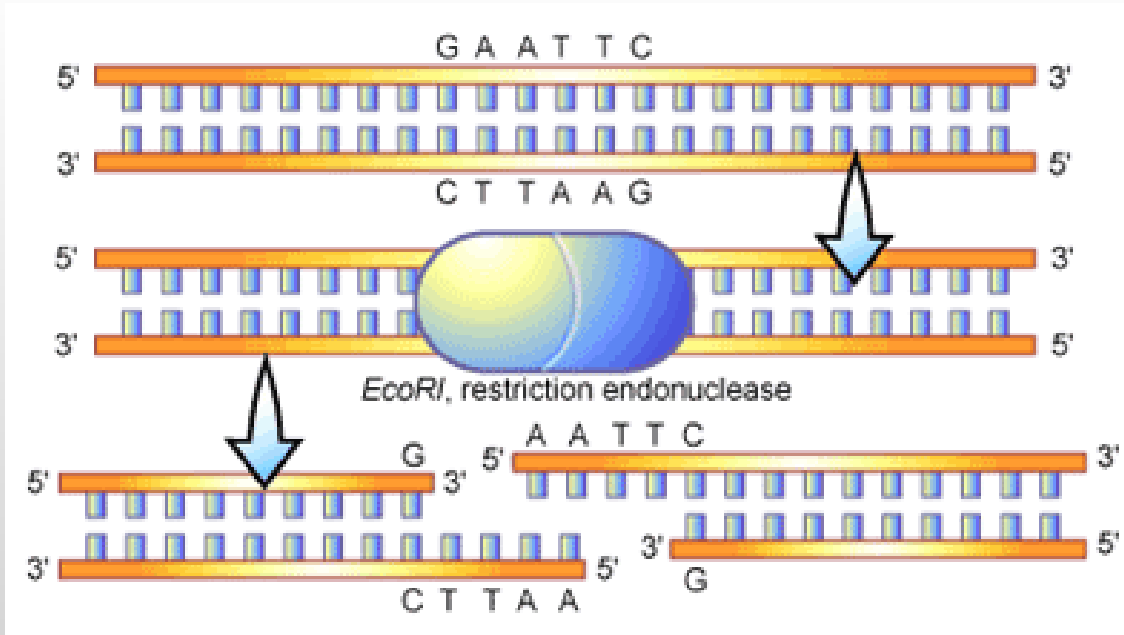
Bacteria found to be resistant to some bacteriophage (bacterial virus). Restriction enzymes would cut viral DNA, not its own genome.

Types of restriction enzymes

1. Exonucleases :catalyses hydrolysis of terminal nucleotides from the end of DNA or RNA



2. Endonucleases : Recognise specific base sequence



Types of restriction endonucleases

	Cleavage site	Location of methylase	Examples
Type I	<p>Random, Recognition site is of 15bp in length</p> <p>Methylate A* in rec site</p> <p>Cleavage site is around 1000bp away from recognition site</p>	<p>Endonuclease and methylase located on a single multifunctional protein molecule</p> <p>Require Mg⁺⁺, ATP and S-adenocycle methionine as cofactor</p>	<p><i>EcoK I</i></p> <p><i>EcoA I</i></p> <p><i>CfrA I</i></p>
Type II	<p>Specific palindromic sequences</p> <p>Within the recognition site</p>	<p>Simple enzymes of single polypeptide, Endonuclease and methylase are separate entities</p> <p>Very stable and require only Mg⁺ + as cofactor</p>	<p><i>EcoR I</i></p> <p><i>BamH I</i></p> <p><i>Hind III</i></p>
Type III	<p>Random, non-palindromic sequences</p> <p>24-26 bp downstream of the recognition site</p>	<p>Endonuclease and methylase located on a single protein molecule</p> <p>Require Mg⁺⁺ & ATP as cofactor</p>	<p><i>EcoP I</i></p> <p><i>Hinf III</i></p> <p><i>EcoP15 I</i></p>



Restriction endonucleases nomenclature

HindIII

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graph TD; HindIII --> H[H]; HindIII --> ind[ind]; HindIII --> III[III];
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First letter of the genus name (*Haemophilus*) and the first two letters of the species name (*influenza*).

'd' is the strain type

'III' is for the 3rd enzyme discovered in that organism

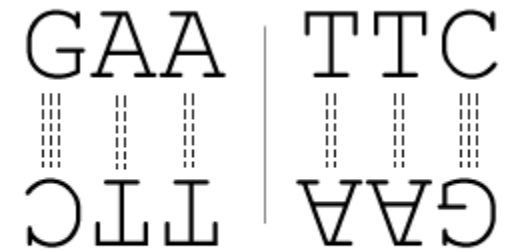
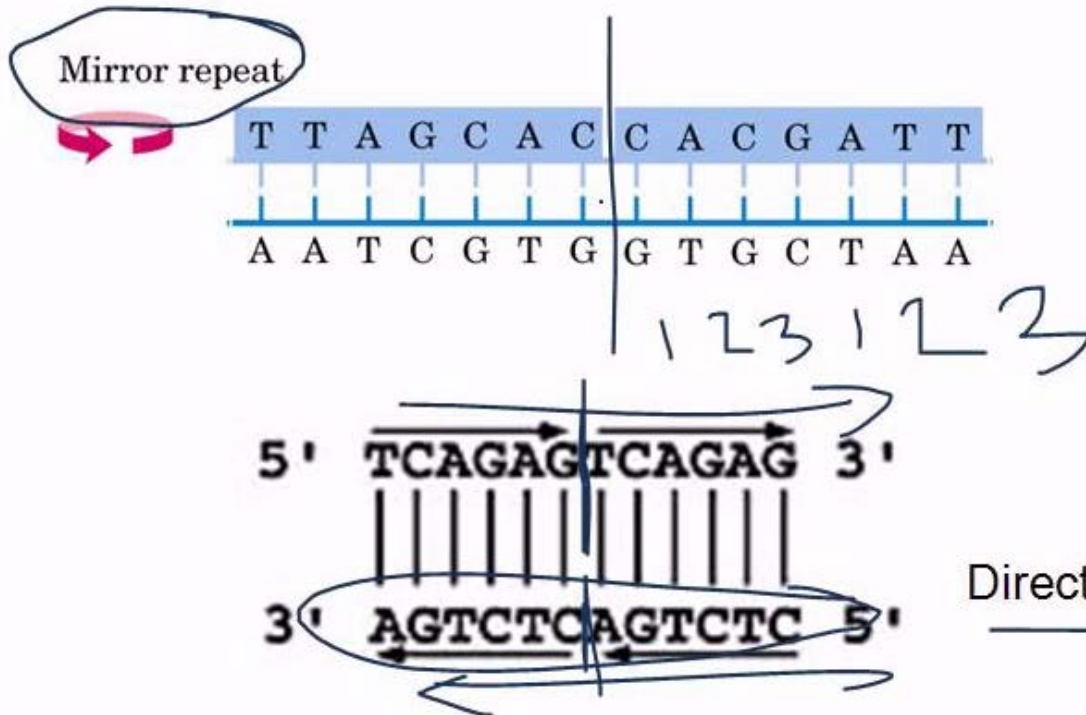
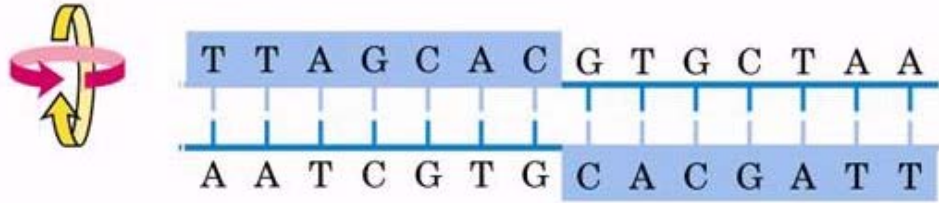
Restriction enzyme nomenclature

Why the funny names?

- *EcoRI* – *Escherichia coli* strain R, 1st enzyme
- *BamHI* – *Bacillus amyloliquefaciens* strain H, 1st enzyme
- *DpnI* – *Diplococcus pneumoniae*, 1st enzyme
- *HindIII* – *Haemophilus influenzae*, strain D, 3rd enzyme
- *BglII* – *Bacillus globigii*, 2nd enzyme
- *PstI* – *Providencia stuartii* 164, 1st enzyme
- *Sau3AI* – *Staphylococcus aureus* strain 3A, 1st enzyme
- *KpnI* – *Klebsiella pneumoniae*, 1st enzyme

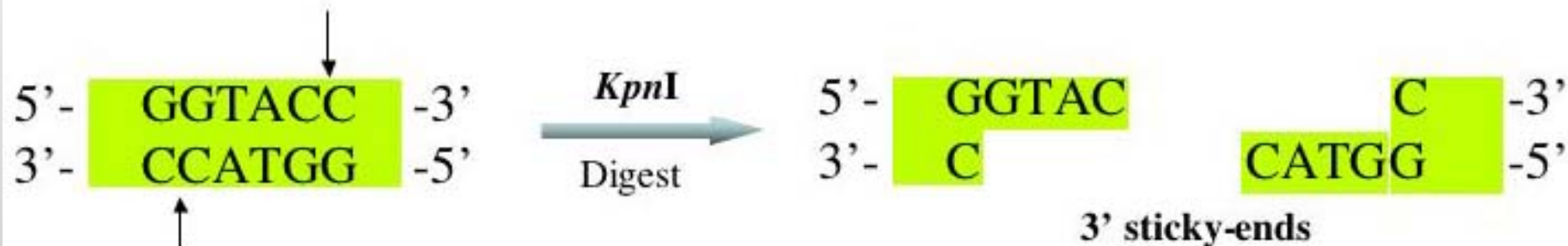
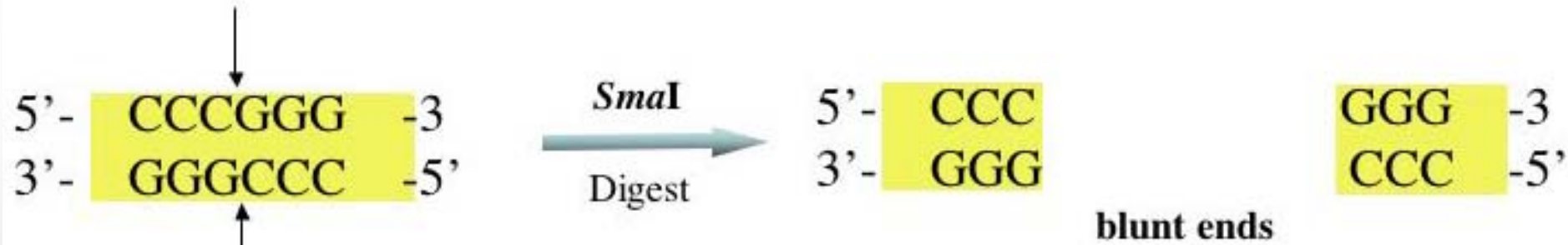
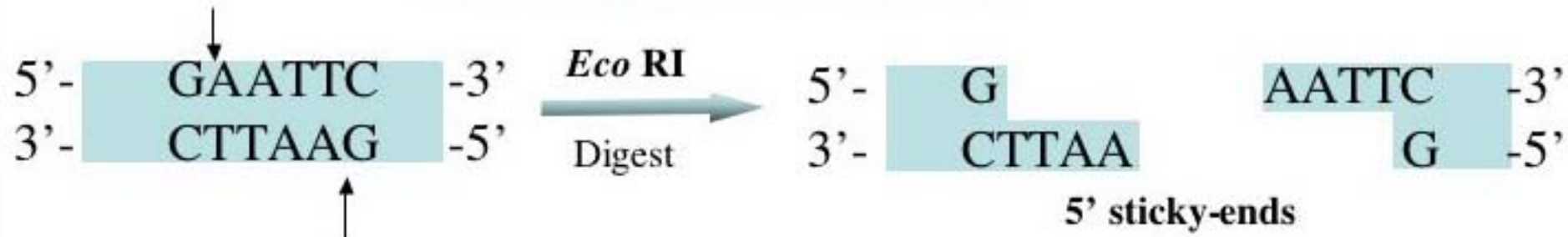
Recognition sequence

Palindrome



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Restriction Endonucleases



HpaII and MspI isoschizomers

MspI	Identify 5-mC; used with HpaII	5'... C [▼] CGG ...3' 3'... GGC [▲] C...5'
HpaII	Identify 5-mC; used with MspI	5'... C [▼] CGG ...3' 3'... GGC [▲] C...5'

Restriction mapping

