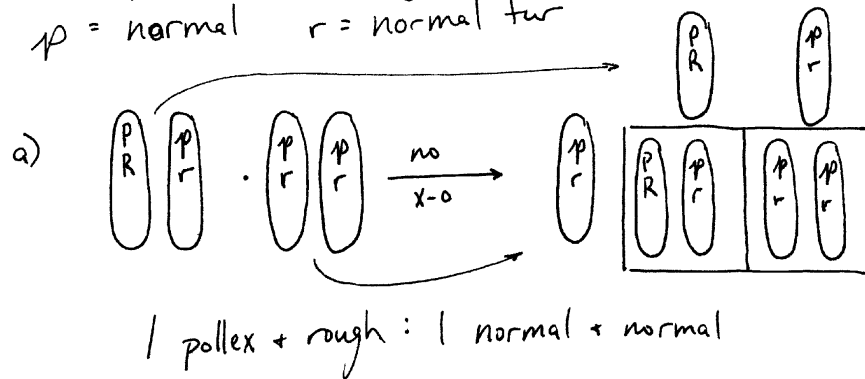
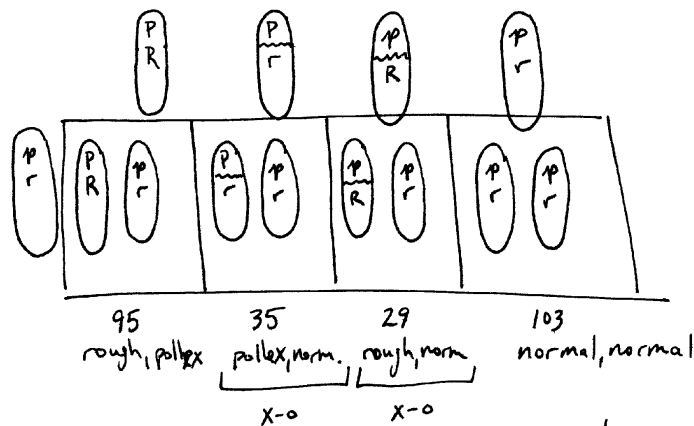


19) P = pollex R = rough fur
p = normal r = normal fur



b) with crossing over



$$\text{frequency of } x-o = \frac{\# x-o}{\# \text{ population}} = \frac{64}{262} = .244 = 24.4\%$$

c) 24.4% x-o = 24.4 map units apart

(20) B = wild-type body V = wild-type wings
 b = black body v = vestigial wings

a) All of the F₁ generation will be heterozygous for both traits.

b) Yes, they are linked. If they weren't linked, we'd expect:

BbVv · bbvv

	BV	Bv	bV	bv
bv	BbVv	Bbvv	bbVv	bbvv

1 wild, wild : 1 wild, vestigial : 1 black, wild : 1 black, vestigial

however, we got

	BV	Bv	bV	bv
bv	BbVv	Bbvv	bbVv	bbvv
	1930 normal (wild, wild)	370 wild vestigial	412 black wild	1880 black vestigial

$$c) \text{ freq. } x-o = \frac{\# x-o}{\# \text{ population}} = \frac{370+412}{1930+370+412+1880} = \frac{782}{4592} = .170$$

The genes are 17.0 map units apart.

(21)

A = aleurone
a = colorless

P = plump
p = shrunken

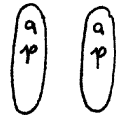
Linked gene rules of thumb:

- 1) Phenotypes with higher than expected frequency show the allele combination of the unaltered chromosomes.
- 2) Phenotypes with lower than expected frequency are the result of crossing over.

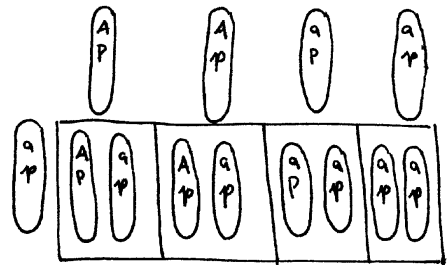
both heteroz.
plants can
produce 4 kinds
of gametes



plant with
both recessive
phenotypes



→



aleurone plump aleurone shrunken colorless plump colorless shrunken

plant
A

610 380 392 618
 crossing over

plant
B

382 612 616 390
x-o x-o

	original	Crossed over
Plant A's chromosomes	$\begin{matrix} A \\ P \end{matrix}$ $\begin{matrix} a \\ p \end{matrix}$	$\begin{matrix} A \\ p \end{matrix}$ $\begin{matrix} a \\ P \end{matrix}$
Plant B's chromosomes	$\begin{matrix} A \\ P \end{matrix}$ $\begin{matrix} a \\ P \end{matrix}$	$\begin{matrix} A \\ P \end{matrix}$ $\begin{matrix} a \\ p \end{matrix}$