

# DBA Genetics 101

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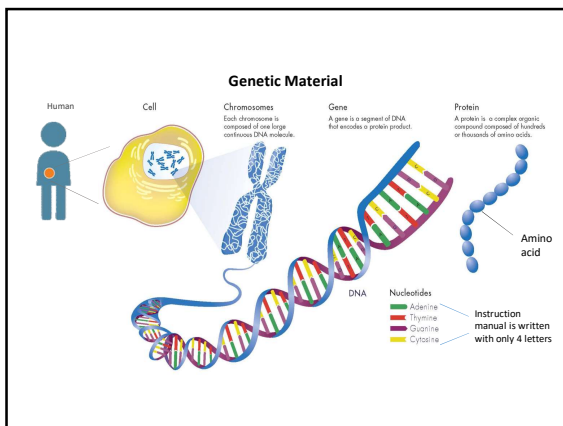
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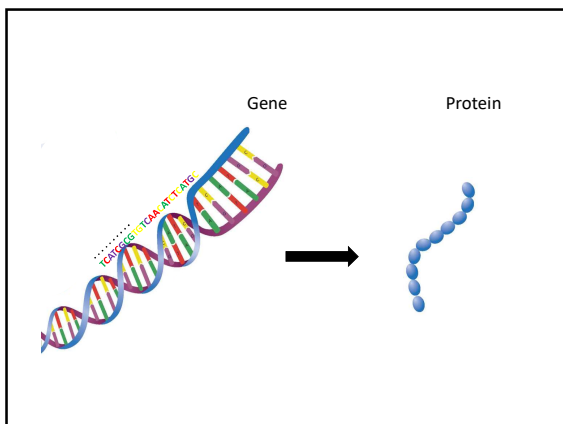
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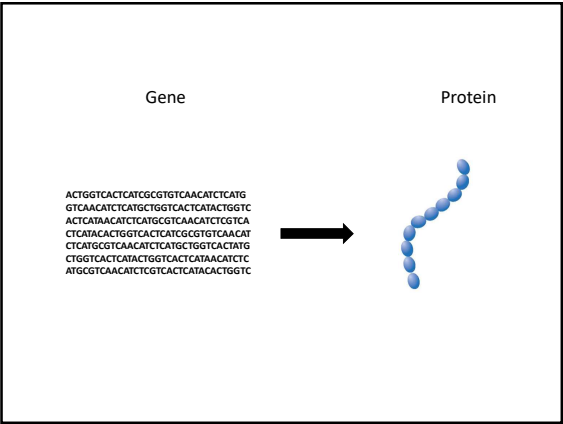
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Genes & proteins associated with DBA



GENE	PROTEIN
RPL5	Ribosomal protein L5
RPL11	Ribosomal protein L11
RPL35A	Ribosomal protein L35A
RPS10	Ribosomal protein S10
RPS17	Ribosomal protein S17
RPS19	Ribosomal protein S19
RPS24	Ribosomal protein S24
RPS26	Ribosomal protein S26

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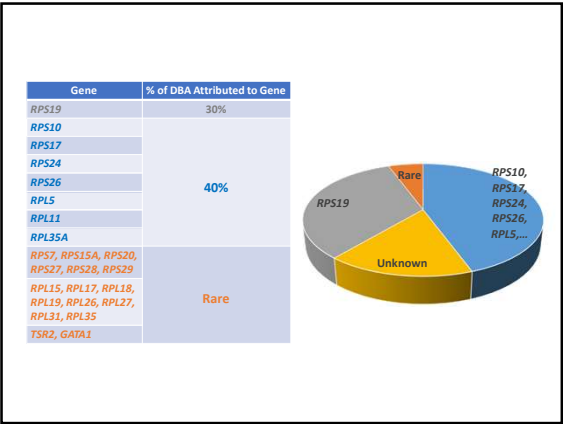
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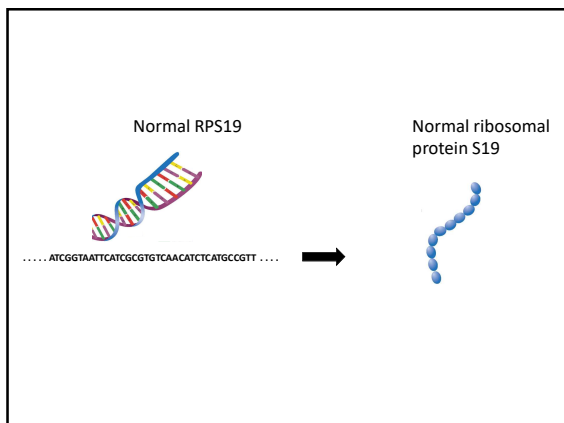
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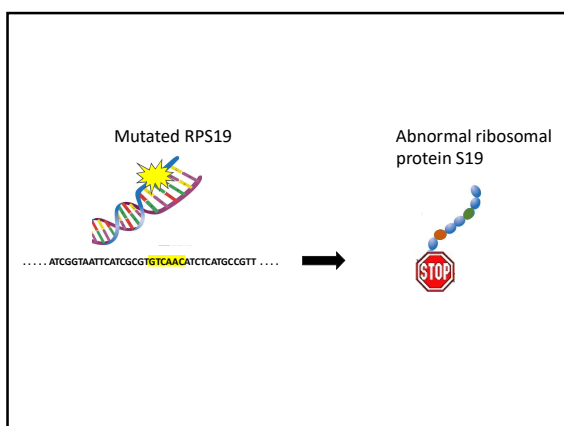
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How do we test for gene mutations that cause DBA?

- Gene panels
  - Testing multiple genes simultaneously
  - All panels are not created equal
  - If your genetic testing was negative, you will need testing again if:
    - New DBA genes are discovered
    - Enhanced testing technology has improved detection of mutations that previous testing may have missed
    - Previous testing only included detection of certain types of mutations
  - If your genetic testing is positive for a mutation in a DBA gene, additional testing is not necessary for you (even if new genes are discovered)

LabA		LabB		LabC	
RPS10	RPS28	RPS10	RPS10		
RPS17	RPS29	RPS17	RPS17		
RPS19	RPL15	RPS19	RPS19		
RPS24	RPL17	RPS24	RPS24		
RPS26	RPL18	RPS26	RPS26		
RPL5	RPL19	RPL5	RPL5		
RPL11	RPL26	RPL11	RPL11		
RPL35A	RPL27	RPL35A	RPL35A		
RPS7	RPL31	GATA1			
RPS15A	RPL35	RPS15A			
RPS20	TSR2	RPS20			
RPS27	GATA1	TSR2			

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### How do we test for gene mutations that cause DBA?

- Whole exome sequencing (WES) or whole genome sequencing (WGS)
  - Testing **ALL genes simultaneously**, not just those known to cause DBA
    - >20,000 genes in our genome
    - More likely to be research based
    - May not detect all types of mutations
    - Phenotype driven curation



### What is WES/WGS?

- In WES, only the exons are sequenced
  - Exons are regions of the gene that contain the instructions for creating the protein
  - Mutations are most often found in exons
  - Exons make up only ~2% of a gene
- In WGS, almost the entire gene (introns and exons) is sequenced
  - Introns are regions of the gene that regulate the protein coding sequence

ATCGGTAATTCATCGCGTGTCAAATCTCATGGTCAACATCTCATGGTCACTCAT  
exon intron exon

### Why is it important to identify your DBA gene mutation?

- Reproductive options
  - Prenatal diagnosis
  - IVF/PGD (preimplantation genetic diagnosis)
- Future gene therapies
- Learning new genotype/phenotype correlations
- Inheritance pattern – chance of passing it on to offspring

## How is DBA inherited?

- Autosomal dominant or X-linked recessive, depending on the causative gene
  - RP genes are inherited in an autosomal dominant pattern
  - GATA1 and TSR2 are inherited in an X-linked recessive pattern
- 55-60% of DBA cases are not inherited, instead the mutation occurs brand new in the patient (*de novo*)
  - Siblings aren't at risk, but patient can pass on to their children

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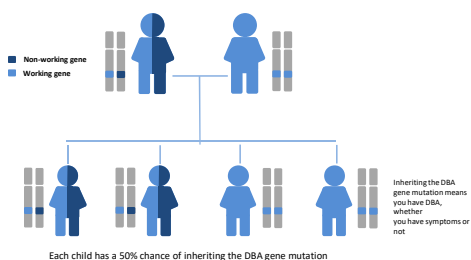
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### Autosomal Dominant Inheritance




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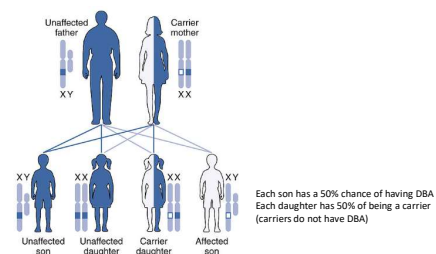
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### X-linked Recessive Inheritance




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