HOMOLOGOUS VS. ANALOGOUS

- Homologous= similar structure, different functions
- Analogous=similar function, different structure (Ex: bird wing, butterfly wing)





Convergent vs. Divergent Evolution

- <u>Convergent Evolution</u> different species evolve similar traits but <u>do not share a common ancestor</u>.
 - Do share a <u>common environment</u>.
 - · Therefore, nature selects similar adaptations for survival
 - They evolve independently, but end up with similar traits.
 - Ex: Shark (fish) Ichthyosaur (extinct reptile) Dolphin (mammal)



Divergent Evolution

- Divergent evolution—species with same ancestor become more and more <u>different</u> until they are different species!
 DIFFERENT ENVIRONMENTS
 - Example: Finches on the Galapagos Islands evolved into many different species to eat different foods.

Remember what a species is?



CONVERGENT

Different Ancestor

Converge to produce analogous structures

Species appearance becomes more similar over time

Species are unrelated (genetically different)

Example: Wings in insects, birds, and bats

DIVERGENT

Common Ancestor

Diverge to produce homologous structures

Species appearance becomes more different over time

Species are closely relate (share genetic homology)

Example: Pentadactyl limb structure (vertebrates)

Types of Isolation

What is a species?

A group of organisms that can mate and produce fertile offspring. Remember the Definition of Species?

A group of organisms that can mate **and produce fertile offspring.**

(1) Reproductive Failure/Isolation

mating between groups do not produce fertile offspring.

Are these separate species?



(2) Mechanical Isolation

• Two species cannot physically breed together.



(3) Geographic Isolation

• Two populations are separated by geographic barriers





After the river dries up, genetic differences prevent interbreeding

(4) Temporal Isolation groups reproduce at different times of the day or year.

Ex. Red Drum and Black Drum, Wood Frog and Leopard Frog



Behavioral Isolation

EX:

- mating dance
- Ostrich Mating Dance



When two populations
are capable of
interbreeding but have
different courtship
rituals, or reproductive
strategies.



Types of Natural Selection

- Some variations increase or decrease an organism's chance of survival in an environment.
- Thus the allelic frequencies in a population's gene pool will change over generations due to the natural selection of variations.
- There are three different types of natural Selection that act on variation
 - Directional
 - Stabilizing
 - Disruptive

Normal Distribution

• For polygenic traits we usually see **NORMAL DISTRIBUTION** of phenotypes.



Ex. Height – avg height of Class at Top of Curve

(1) Directional Selection

- When individuals at one end of the Curve have higher fitness than individuals in the middle or at the other end.
- The range of phenotypes shifts as some individuals fail to survive and reproduce while others succeed.



(2) Stabilizing Selection

- When individuals near the center of the curve have higher fitness.
- Individuals on either extreme of the bell Curve are less fit for their environment.



(3) Disruptive Selection

- When individuals at the upper and lower ends of the curve have higher fitness than individuals near the middle.
- Selection acts mostly strongly against an intermediate type.
- Could cause the curve to split in two.



Basically...

- You are different (variation)
- You compete for resources
- If you are suited for your environment, you survive and reproduce and pass on the good genes



- You're born unsuited for your environment
- You die
- Your bad genes die with you
- Your species goes extinct