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## CONSAN GIVINITY

Marriage b/w blood relatives

Sanguine = blood ; con = same

→ Consanguinity is problematic in recessive condition because chance for getting an affected child by consanguineous marriages are much more. This chance is more because the chances of having same type of recessive allele is much more higher in this case as compared to non-consanguineous marriage.

### Consequences of consanguineous marriages -

This is higher in Japan, S. India, Middle East.  
↓ 50 case studies; now stopped resulting in-  
Deleterious alleles have been purged out now

### Generalized data of consequences of Consanguinity

- 1) Still birth.
- 2) Neonatal death.
- 3) Congenital abnormalities.
- 4) Abnormal offspring 3-5% (in general population 2-3% where max. marriages are non-consanguineous)

From 3<sup>rd</sup> degree relatives consanguinity is not very much but in later (4<sup>th</sup>, 5<sup>th</sup>, ...) generations it is more.

$F = \text{Co-efficient of breeding}$

### 1. of consanguinity relationships:

Monzygotic Twins.

Dizygotic Twin = Siblings

### 2. of consanguinity relationships:

uncle - niece =  $\frac{1}{2}$

Aunt - nephew =  $\left(\frac{1}{2}\right)$   $F = \frac{1}{8}$  traced by a factor of 2.

### 3. of consanguinity relationships:

$\frac{1}{8} F = \frac{1}{16}$

### 4. of consanguinity relationship:

$\frac{1}{16} F = \frac{1}{32}$

### 5. of consanguinity relationship:

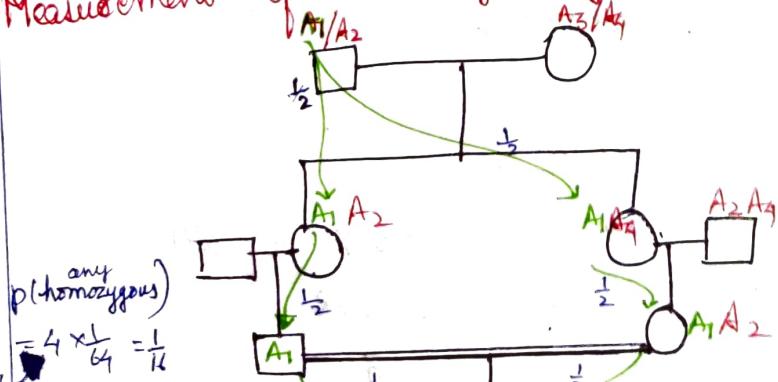
$\frac{1}{32} \text{ or } F = \frac{1}{64}$   
 $\downarrow$   
 $\frac{1}{32} \text{ raised by 2.}$

# In a general population, each individual is recognized as 8-10 alleles, mutant<sup>minimum</sup>. Mostly they are in heterozygous condition so not causing defect but on consanguinity their chances of being homozygous mutant too very much.

Closer the relationship  $\propto$  More population of alleles shared  
 $\propto$  Co-efficient of inbreeding.

### Measurement of Consanguinity; Done on the basis of relationship type

$A_1 A_2 A_3 A_4 \rightarrow$  4 different allele of same gene A



$$P(\text{any homozygous}) = 4 \times \frac{1}{4} = \frac{1}{16}$$

$$P(A_1 A_1) = \frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{2} (LHS)$$

$$\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{2} (RHS)$$

what is the chance for being A1A1 (homozygosity) for fetus.

Here same A1 has descendant from a parent

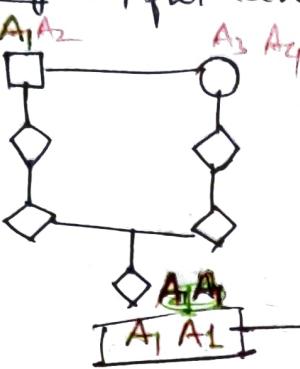
## Possibility:

- ① They are not consanguineous, then parent should be



Here A1A3 state is from 2 diff<sup>st</sup> parents  
IBS can occur in my population

- ② By consanguinity → After several generations of inbreeding



same A1A1 (both A1 are same)  
have been arrived in child.

NOTE: 4<sup>th</sup> onwards generation, we don't find inbreeding effect.

IBD : Coefficient of inbreeding.  
↓ Identity by Descent

→ Genetic Isolates:

- e.g. Ashkenazi Jews → religious group (inhabited same place and bred among themselves). They had various inbreeding diseases. They harboured disease allele in themselves and consanguinity increased that frequency.

Frequency in general population =  $\frac{1}{360,000}$

" " Ashkenazi Jews ... =  $\frac{1}{3600}$

② Familial breast cancer.

F value variation

Highest in Canada - 0.0004 to - 0.007. 0000307

In Roman Catholic - 0 - 0.0008

S. America 0 - 0.003

India 0 - 0.02

Japan (Very high) - 0.5% (f)