• Review:

- Every <u>body cell</u> contains 46 chromosomes (23 pairs)
- Gametes contain 23 chromosomes
- When gametes pair up the sex of the individual is determined
- There are two types of sex chromosomes: X and Y
 - XX = female
 - XY = male
 - > All other cells have no control over sex determination

X chromosome

Y chromosome



- You can determine female or male with a Punnett square
- How many children will be female?
- How many children will be male?
- So you ALWAYS have a 50/50 chance right?....
 - What about when it doesn't go "right"?

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- Sometimes the X and Y don't group together like expected:
 - XXY Klinefelter syndrome
 - Display as male
 - Infertile
 - Weak muscles, very tall, poor coordination, breast growth
 - Usually only realized once they hit puberty
 - No effect on intelligence
 - No telling when it might happen
 - Can live a normal lifespan
 - Thought to be what Abraham Lincoln had!





X – Turner's Syndrome

- Partly or completely missing the second X chromosome
- Display as female
- Short, webbed neck, infertile, broad chest
- Can suffer from heart disease, thyroid disorders, and others
- Most have normal intelligence
- Cannot be determined when it will happen
- Can have a normal lifespan depending on heart issues

Sex Linked Traits

- Some traits are controlled by genes on the X chromosome
- Because males only have ONE X chromosome these traits effect them more than women
 - ▶ Women can hide the recessive with the other X men can't
- Example: Red-green color blindness
 - Recessive X linked trait
 - About 8% of males in the US have this type

Sex Linked Traits



- Look at the picture to the left – what number do you see?
- A person with RG color blindness will see not see the 8
- To determine color
 blindness a Punnett
 square can be used

Sex Linked Traits



How many females? Males? Normal? Color blind?