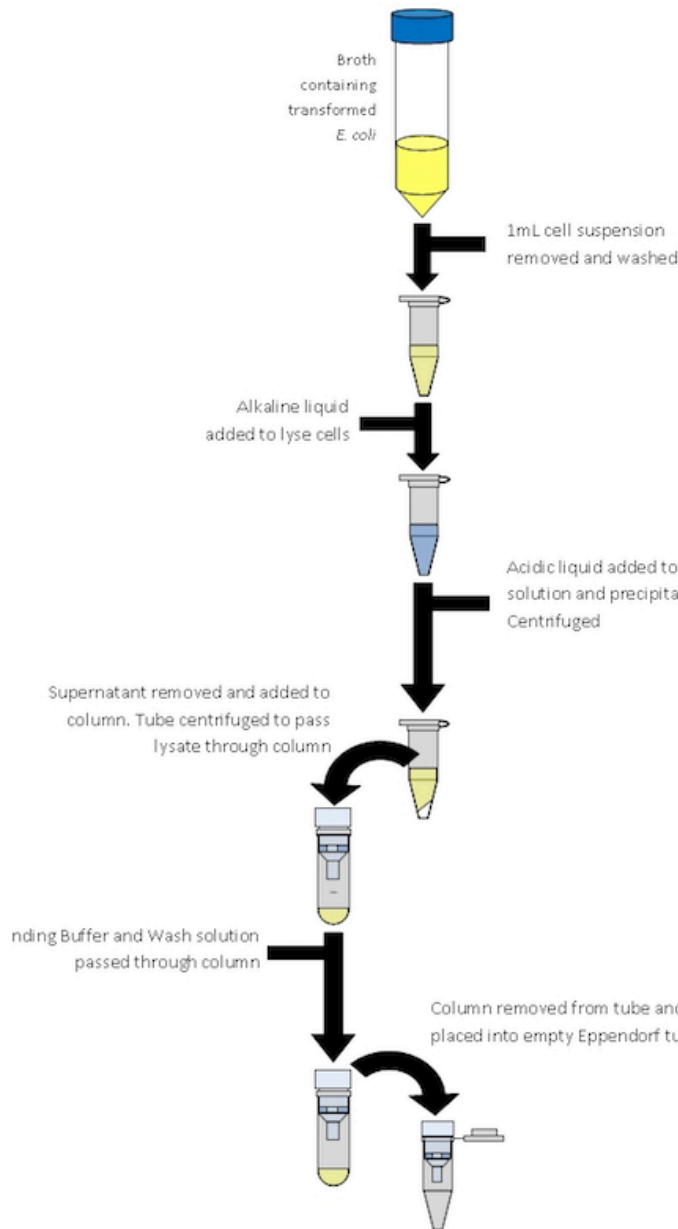


2. DNA PREPARATION – Mini prep

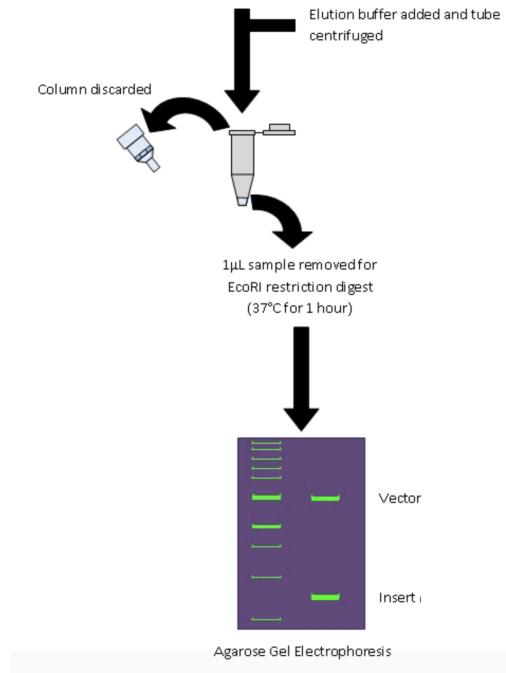
Single Page Protocol for Alkaline Lysis Mini-Plasmid Preparation



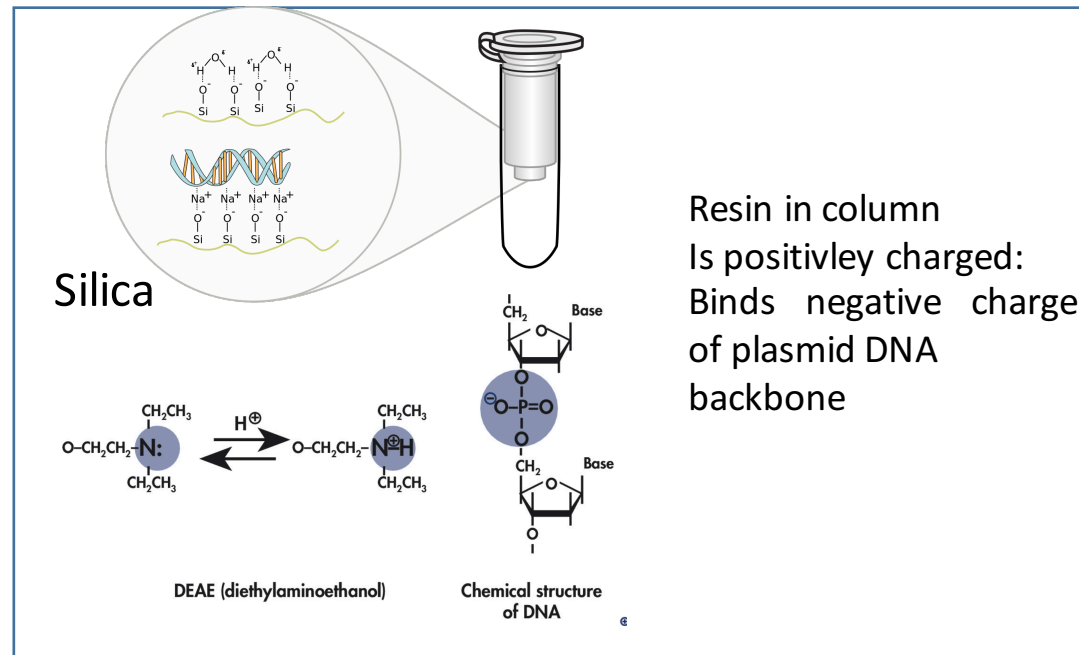
1ml of overnight culture Removed, spinned and supernatant removed. Bacteria pellet resuspended in buffer that does not kill cells

Note: Alkaline liquid: mix of NaOH and SDS if DNA is too long in solution with high pH: Hydrolysis → destroyed

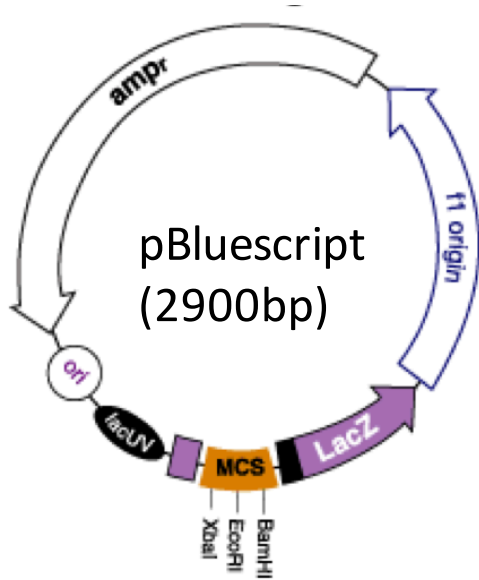
The lysate is neutralized by the addition of acidic potassium acetate; The high salt concentration causes Potassium dodecyl sulfate to precipitate, and the denatured proteins, chromosomal DNA, and cellular debris become trapped in salt-detergent complexes. Plasmid DNA, being smaller and covalently closed, renatures correctly and remains in solution. Centrifugation at high speed (ca. 13,000 rpm); cell debris and genomic DNA precipitate; small DNA molecules (plasmid) remain in supernatant)



The use of columns Results in very pure plasmid DNA. "sequence grade"

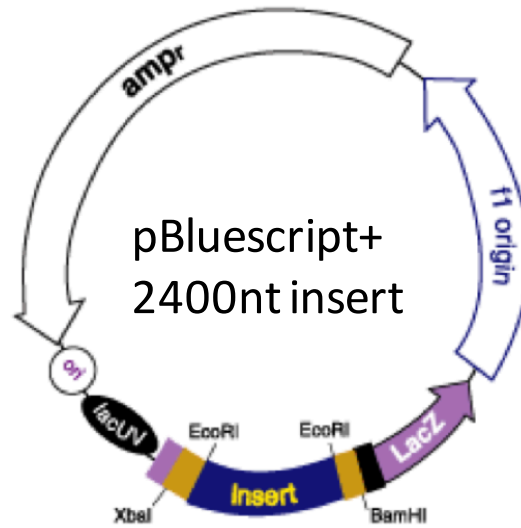


3. CONTROL DIGEST TO IDENTIFY SUCCESSFUL CLONING EVENT



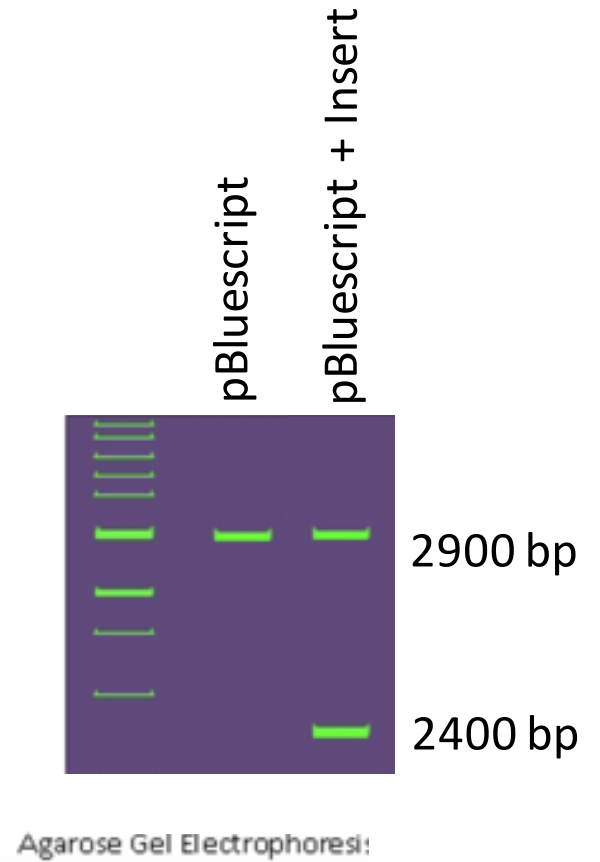
+ EcoRI

2900 bp (linearized)

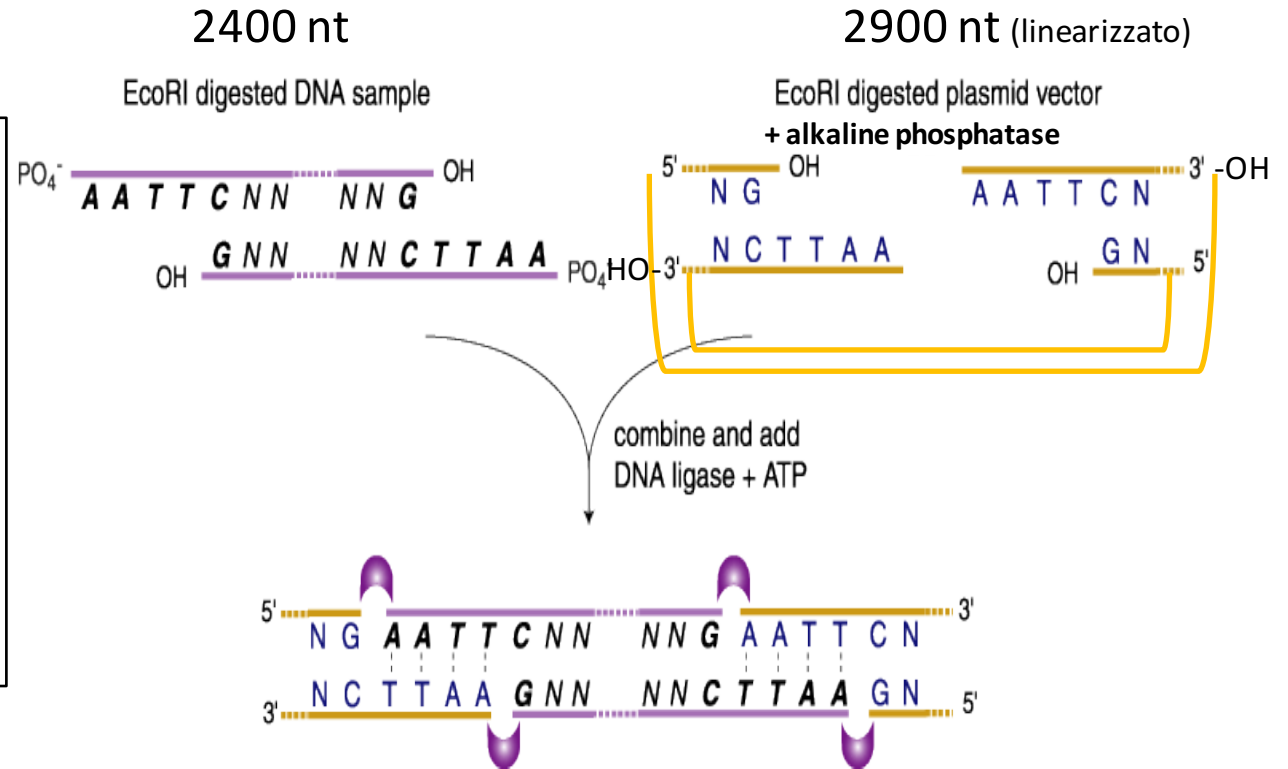
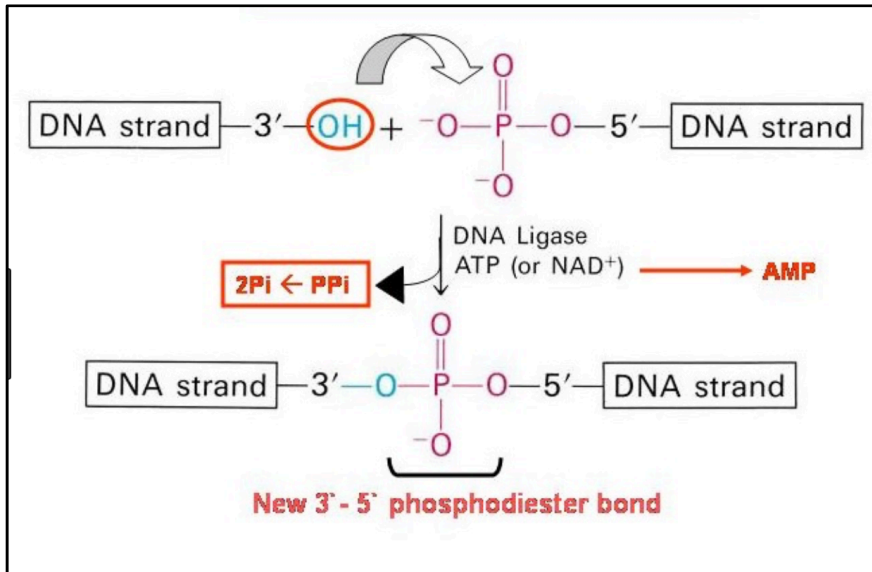


+ EcoRI

2900 bp
2400 bp

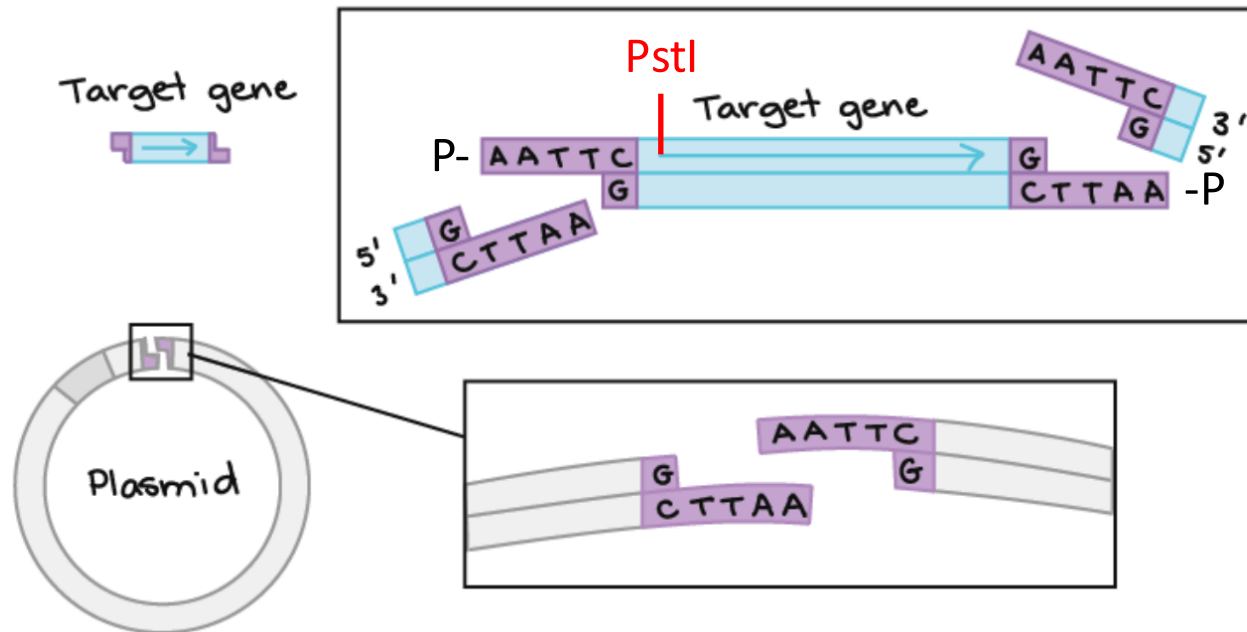
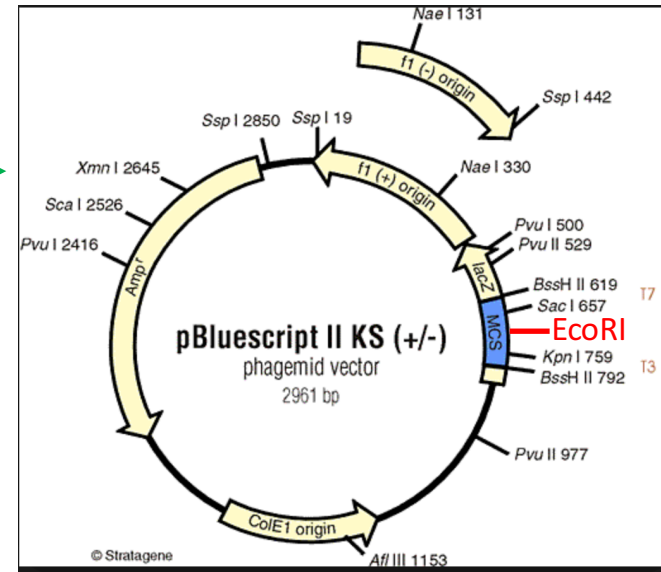
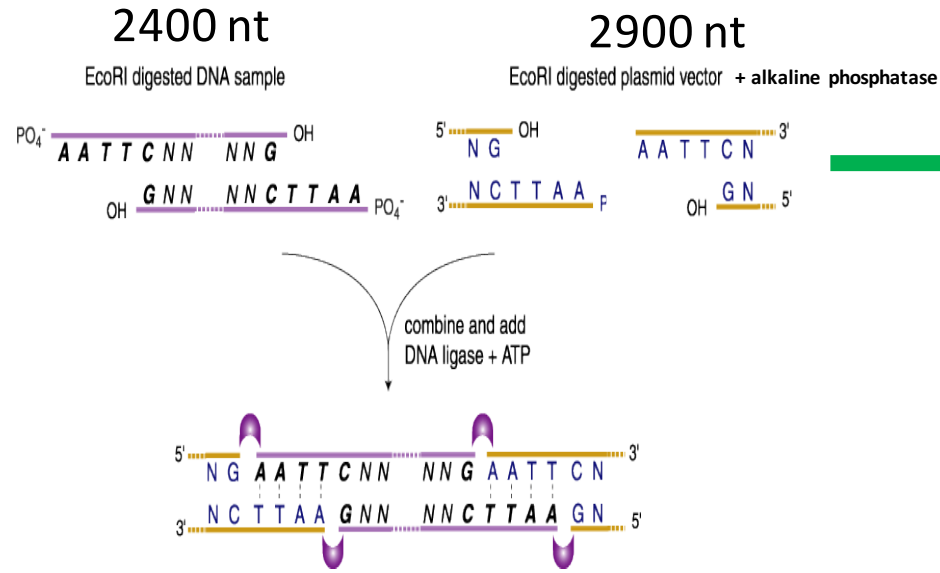


Ligating 2 fragments with DNA Ligase



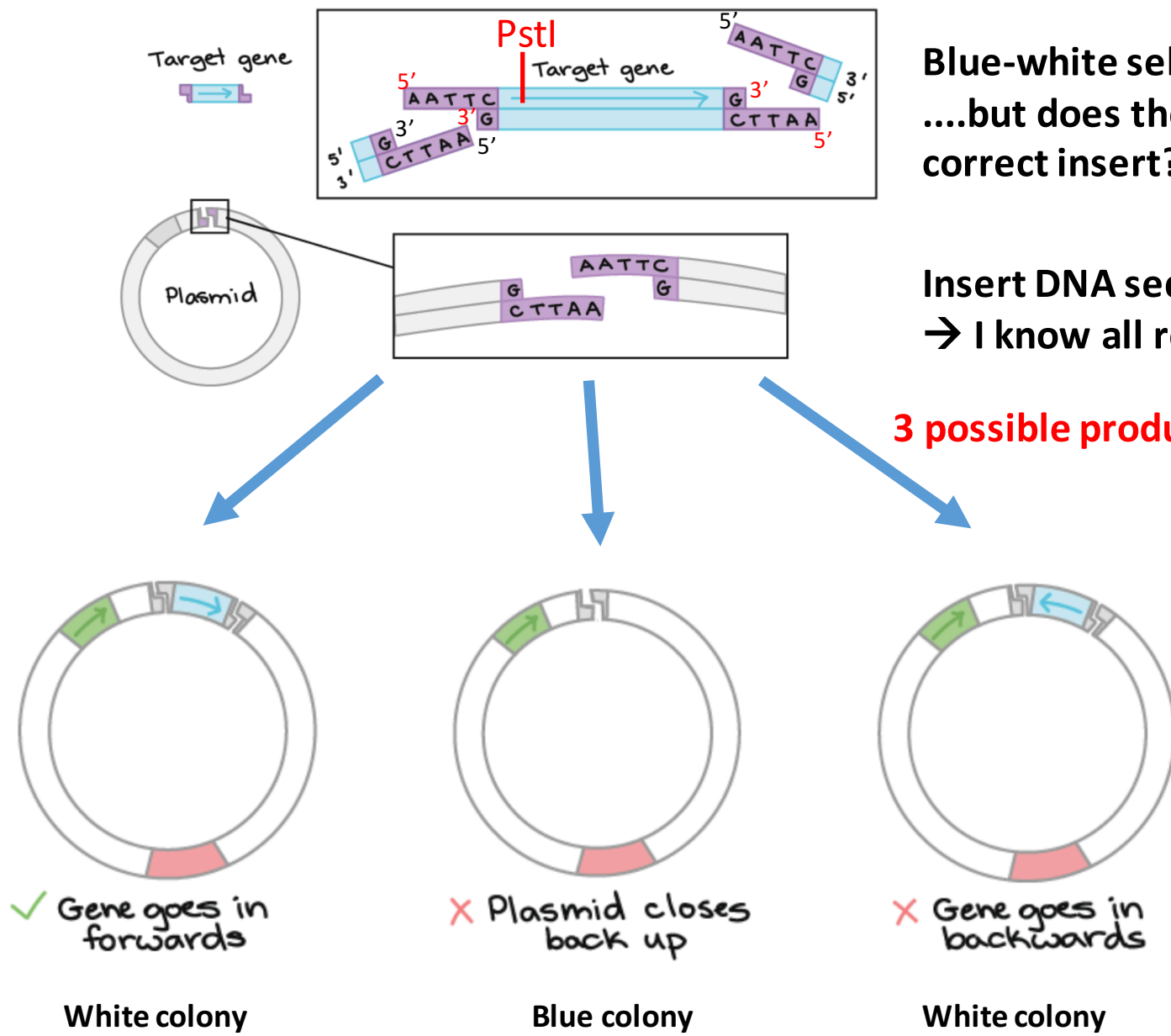
Attention: All involved overhangs are compatible
 → insert can be “ligated” into vector in both orientations

3. DNA PREPARATION AND CONTROL DIGEST – ORIENTATION OF INSERT?



Note:
5'overhangs of insert and linearized plasmids are compatible; both have been cut with EcoRI. Ligase covalently links both molecules. EcoRI sites are reconstituted and now flank the insert sequence!!!

3. DNA PREPARATION AND CONTROL DIGEST – ORIENTATION OF INSERT?



Blue-white selection is OK...
...but does the plasmid really has the correct insert???

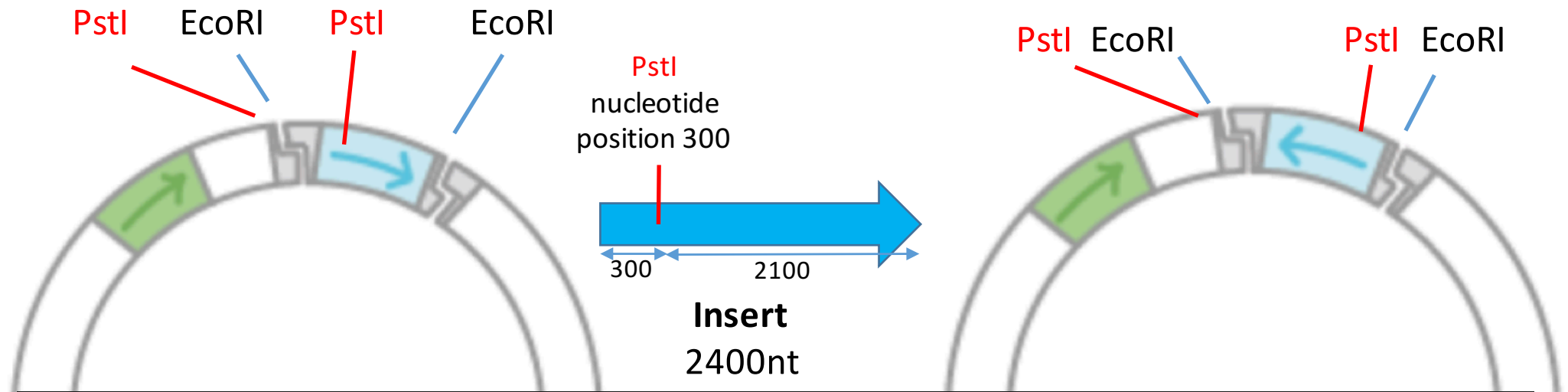
Insert DNA sequence is known
→ I know all restriction sites

3 possible products of ligation

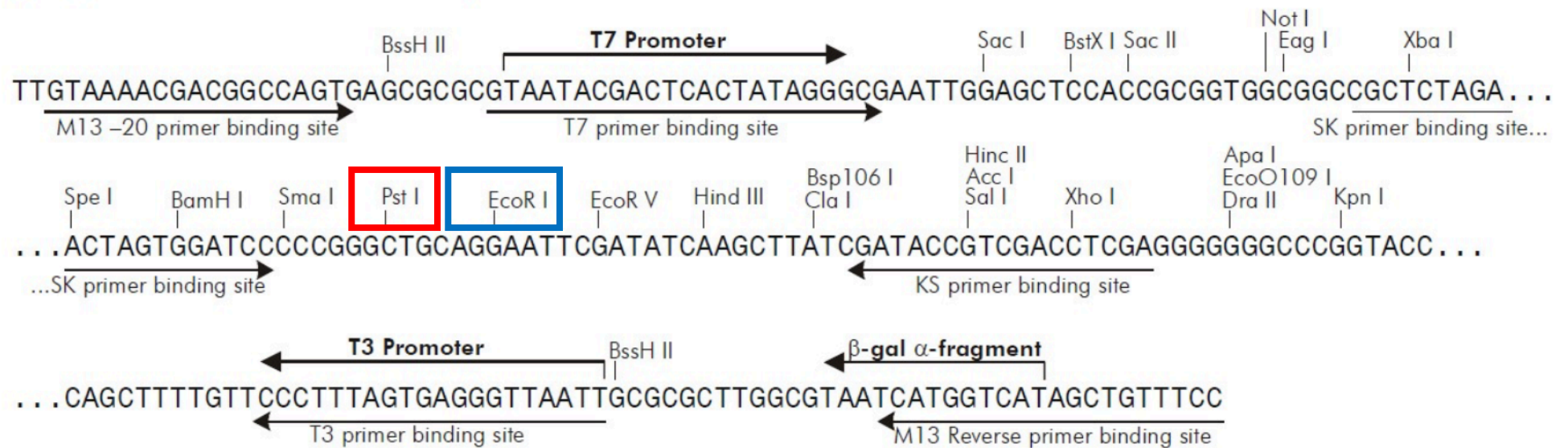
HOW CAN WE DETERMINE THE ORIENTATION AND IDENTITY OF THE INSERT?

Blue-white screening using for example the pBluescript vector

3. DNA PREPARATION AND CONTROL DIGEST – ORIENTATION OF INSERT?

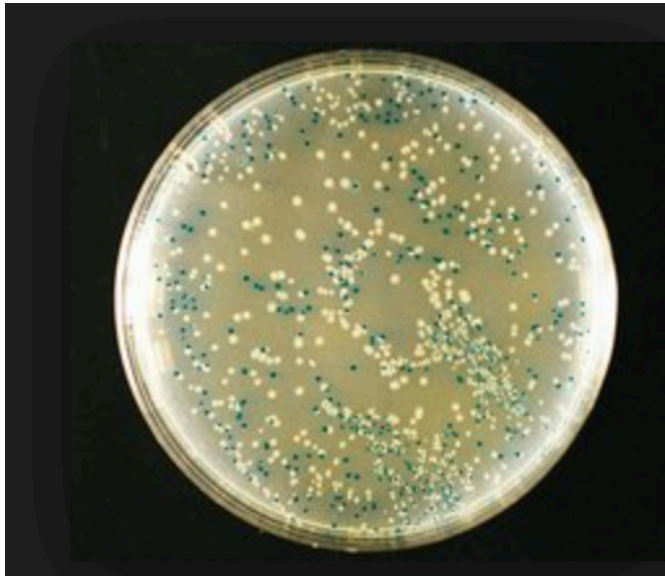


pBluescript II KS (+/-) Multiple Cloning Site Region
(sequence shown 598–826)



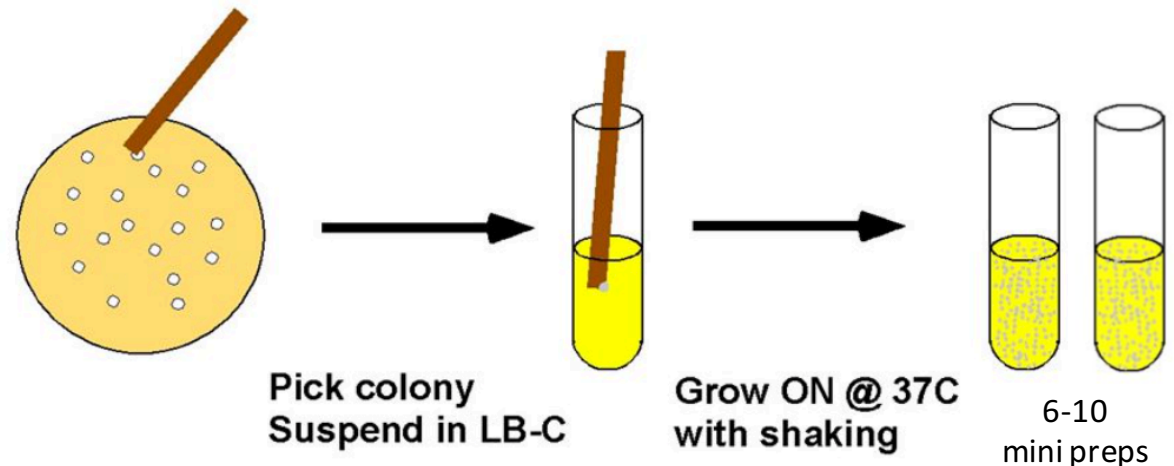
A CONTROL DIGEST IS PERFORMED ON MULTIPLE COLONIES OBTAINED FROM CLONING EXPERIMENT (5-10)

Preparation. Grow the bacteria



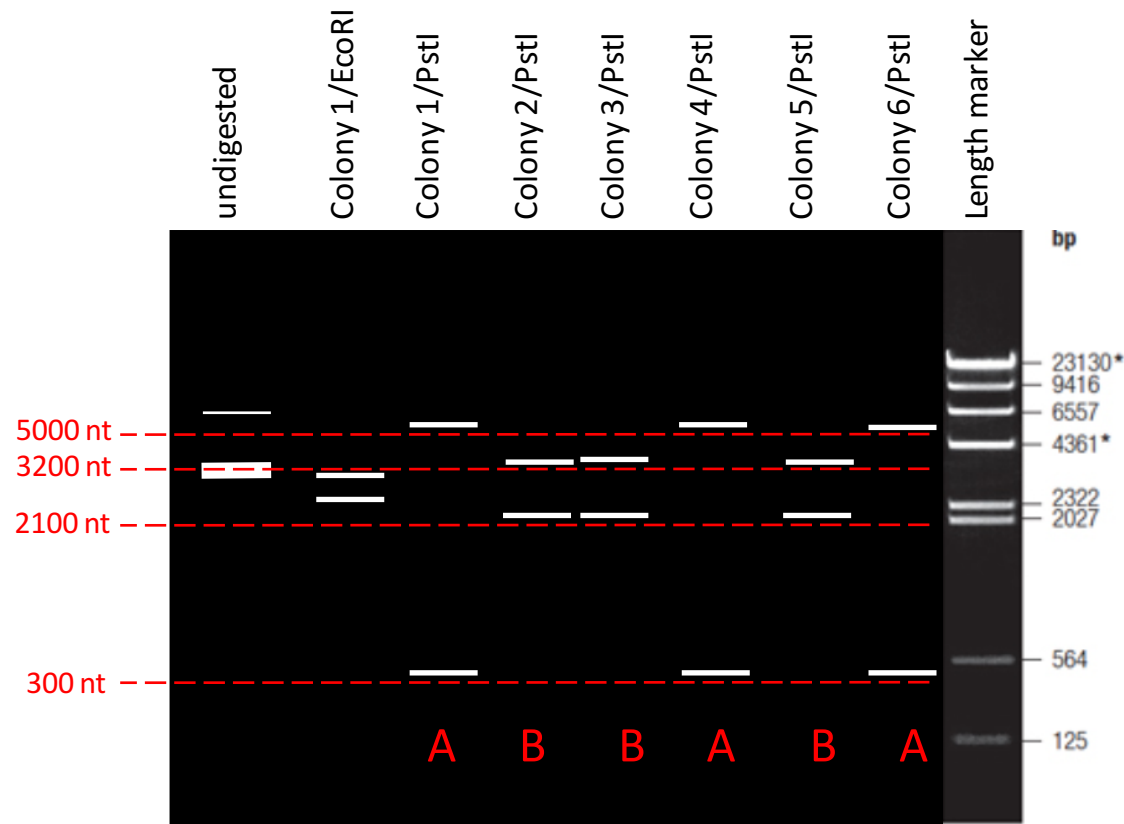
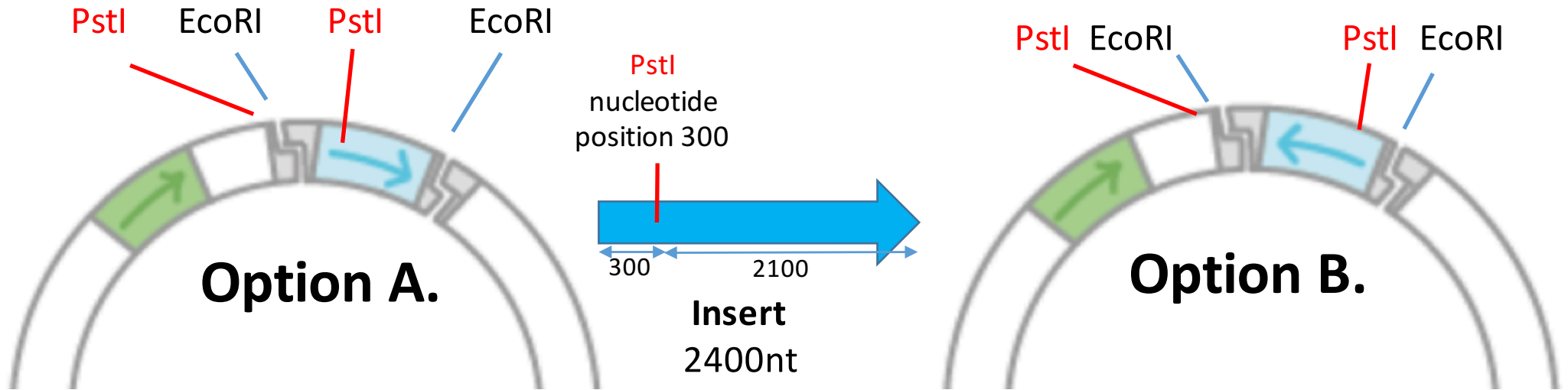
In general: pick 6-10 white colonies with sterile pipette tip

Grow an overnight (ON) culture of the desired bacteria in 2-5 ml of LB medium containing the appropriate antibiotic for plasmid selection. Incubate the cultures at 37°C with vigorous shaking.



Next day: harvest bacteria by centrifugation and prepare plasmid DNA

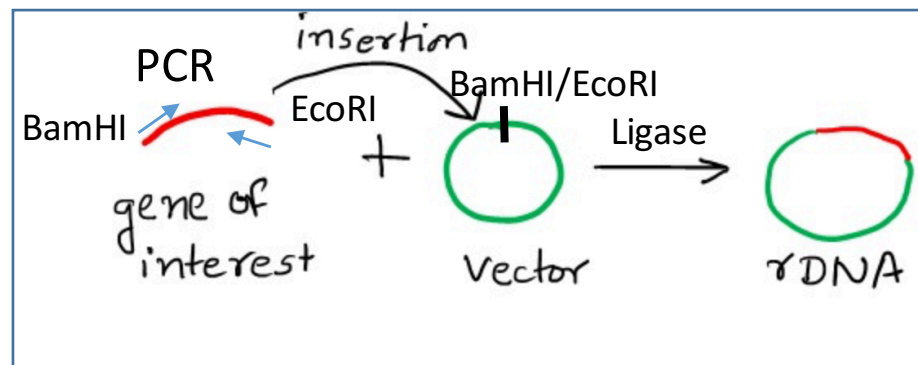
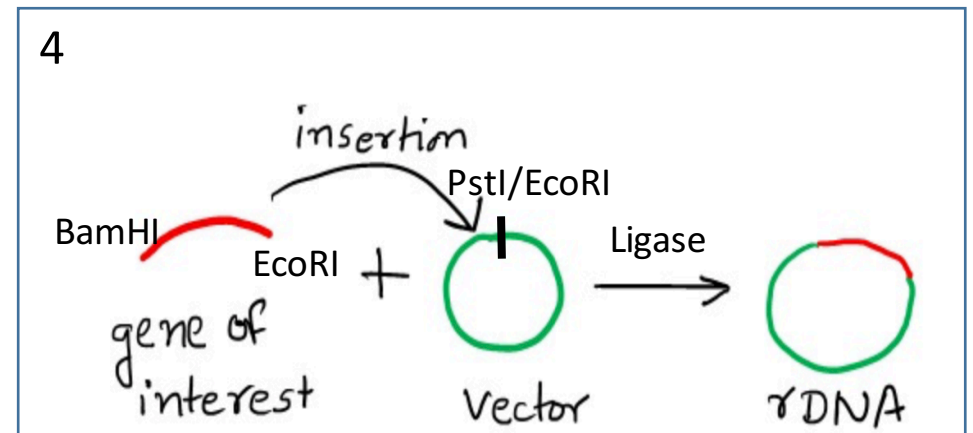
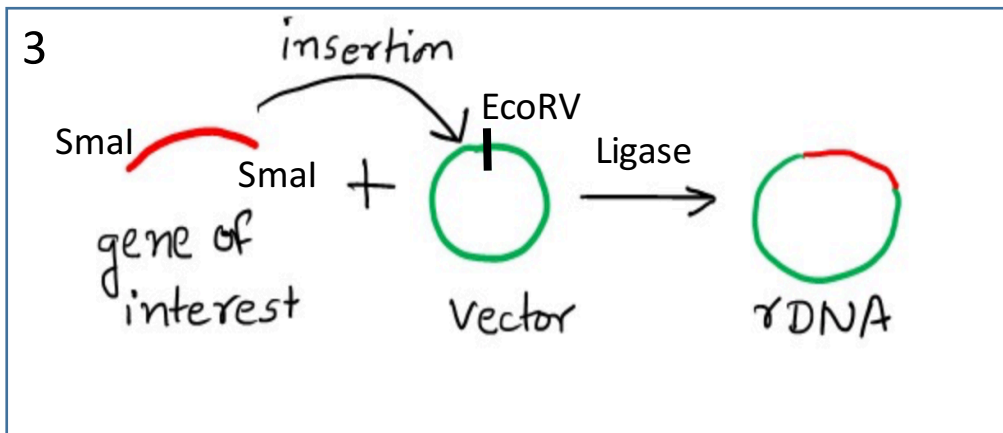
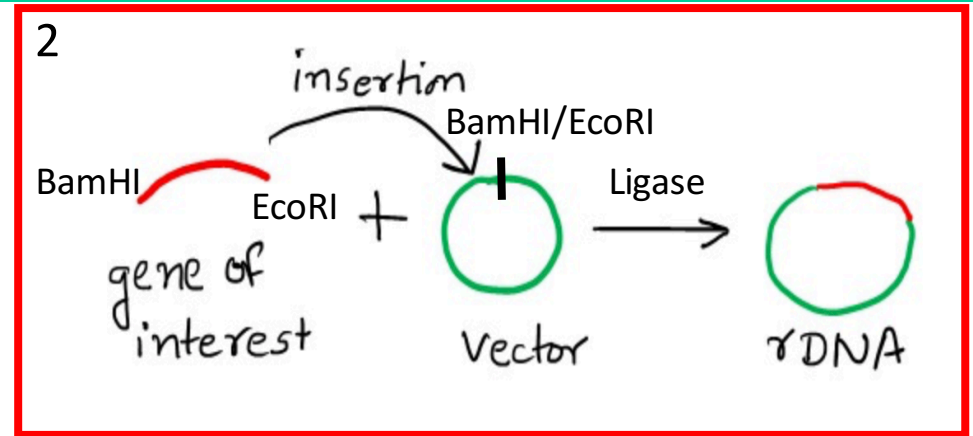
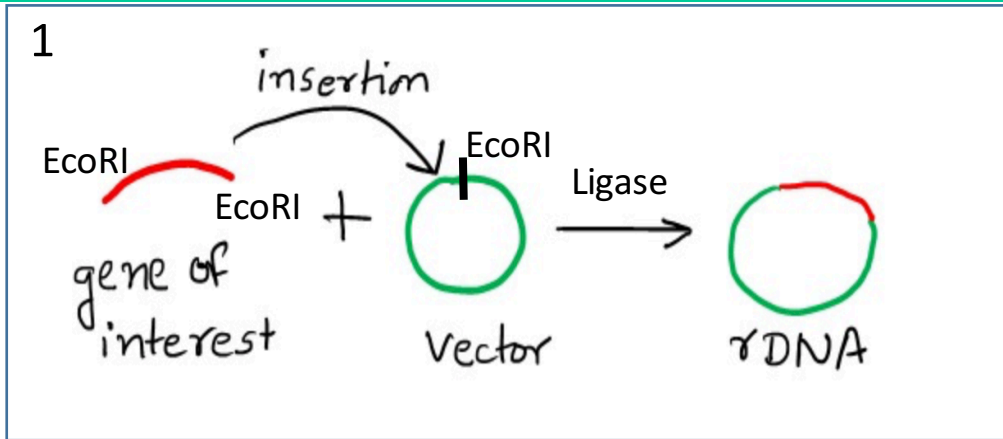
3. DNA PREPARATION AND CONTROL DIGEST – ORIENTATION OF INSERT?



Insert: 2400 nt
Plasmid: 2900 nt

Cut with restriction enzyme that result asymmetric digestion products

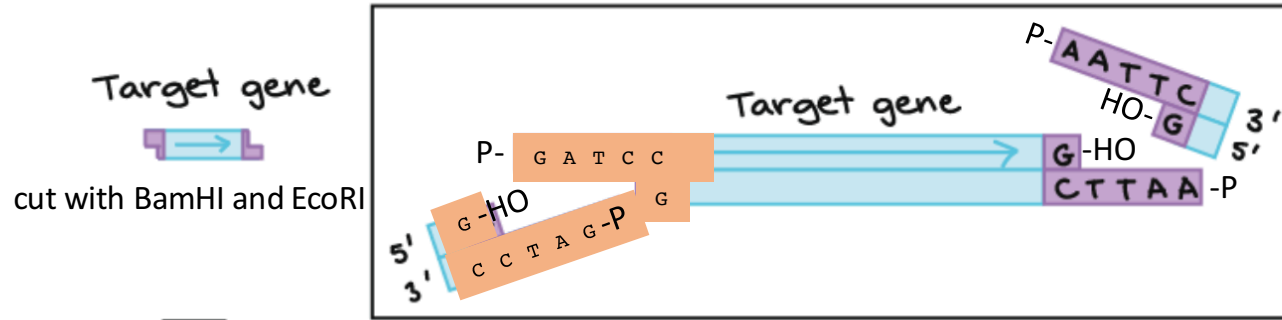
OVERVIEW OVER ON CLONING STRATEGIES



DNA CLONING WITH 2 COHESIVE OVERHANGS

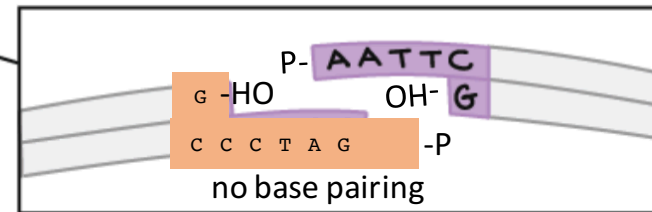
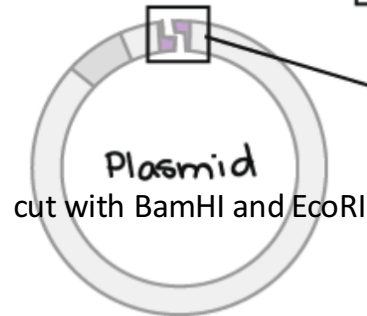
EcoRI: G/AATTC
CTTAA/G

BamHI: G/GATCC
CCTAG/G



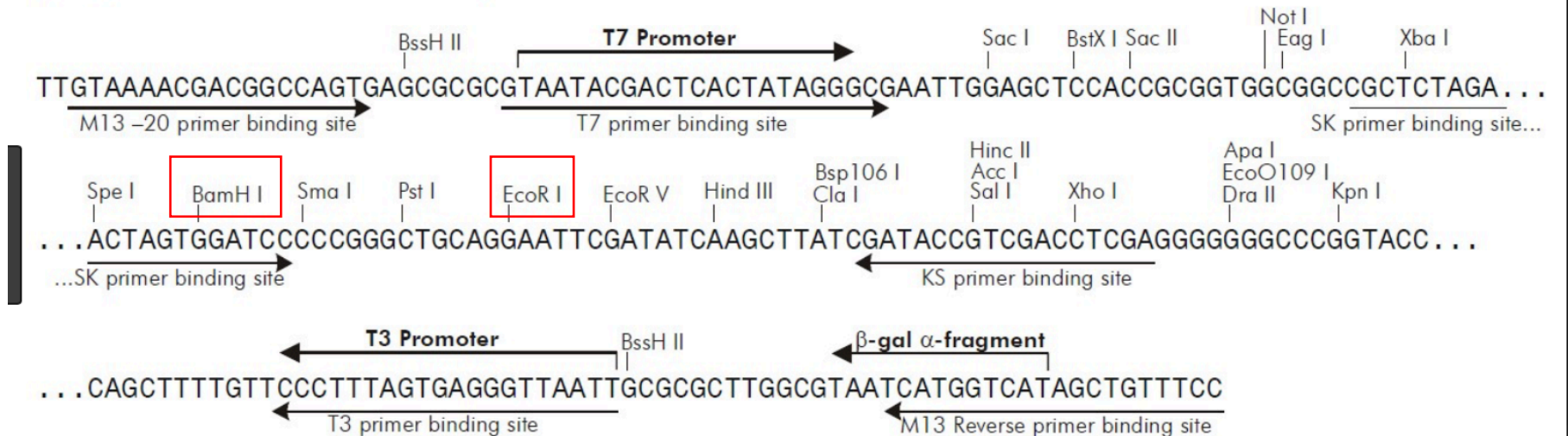
DIRECTIONAL CLONING

→ Always preferred cloning strategy



+19nt fragment
=vector sequence from
BamHI to EcoRI site
(eliminated during gel
run/purification)

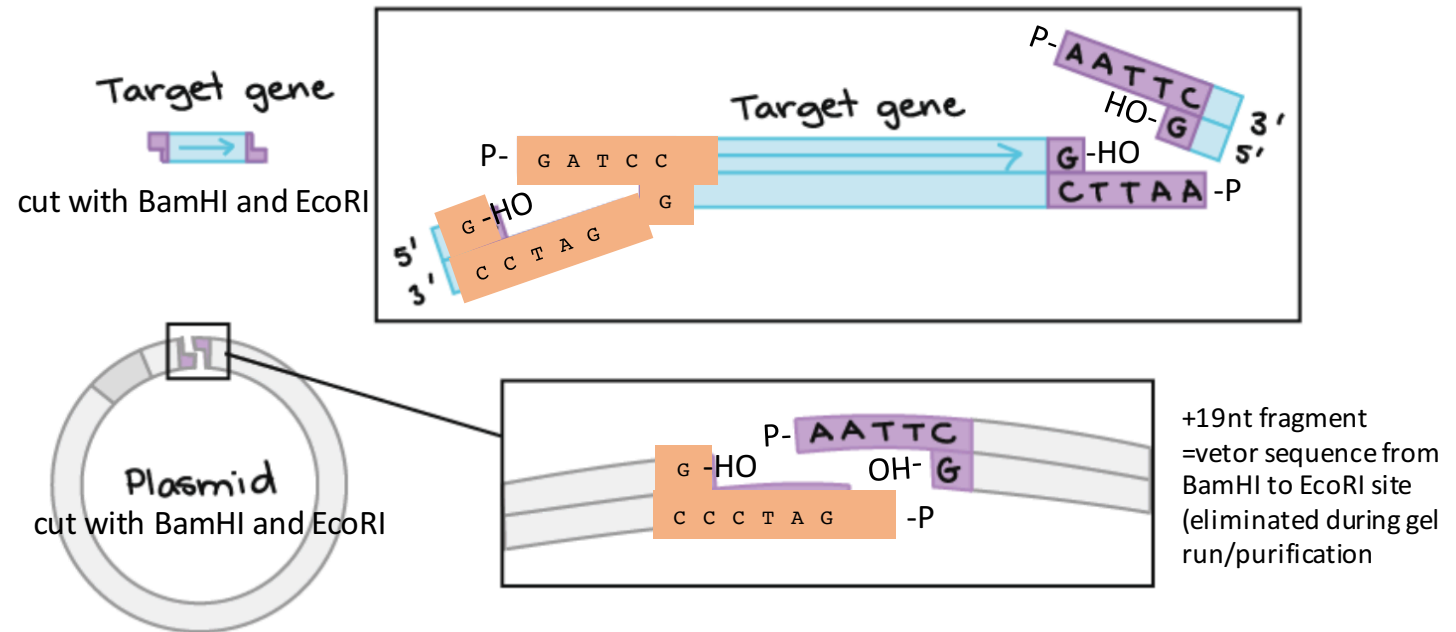
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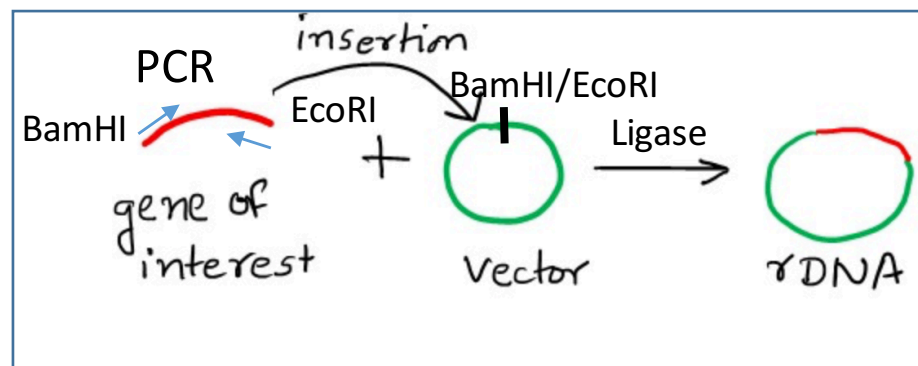
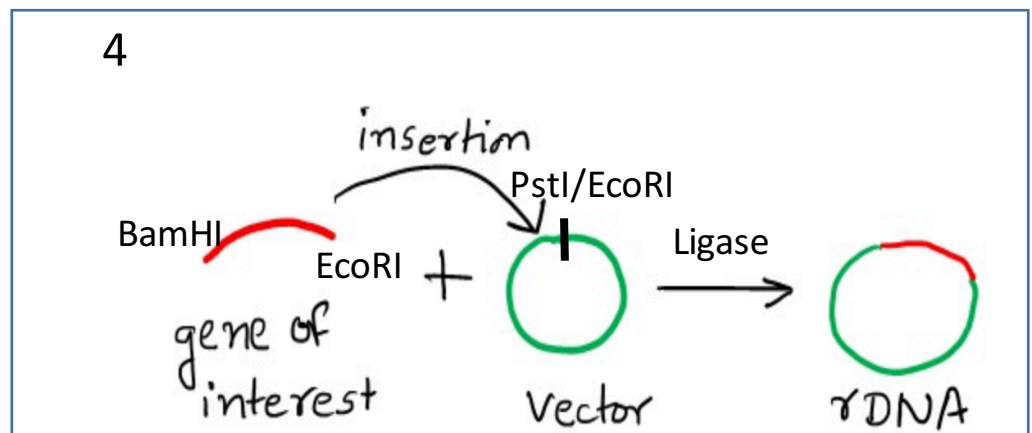
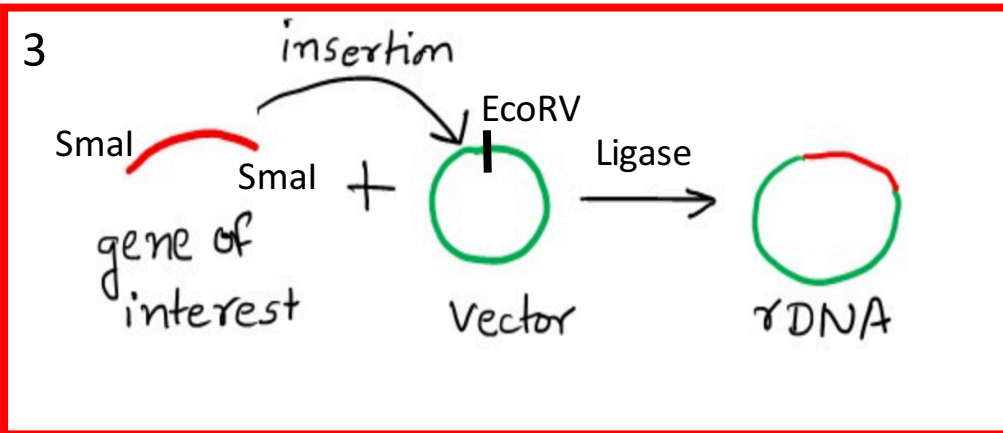
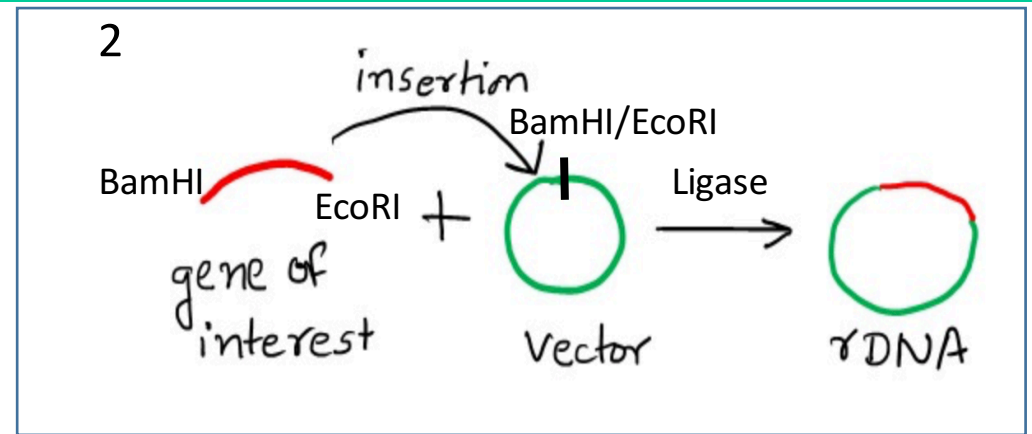
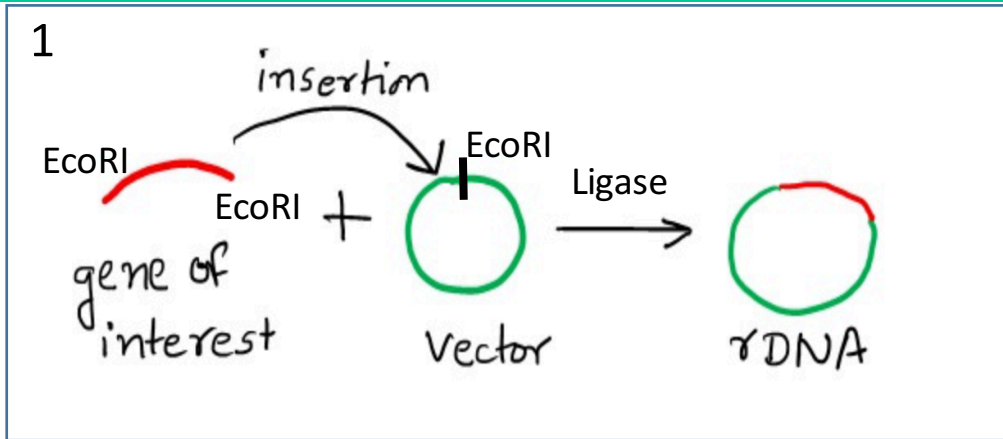
EcoRI: G/AATTC
CTTAA/G

BamHI: G/GATCC
CCTAG/G



1. EcoRI/BamHI digest to obtain insert
2. EcoRI/BamHI digest to obtain linearized pBluescript
3. Gel run and purification of relevant DNA fragments
4. Set up ligation (plasmid:insert = 1:3)
5. Transform competent bacteria; plate on agar plates + X-GAL, IPTG, ampicillin → pick white colony → make liquid bacterial culture
6. Plasmid preparation and control digest to verify presence of correct insert
7. IMPORTANT: NO ALKALINE PHOSPHATASE REQUIRED → EcoRI and BamHI do not represent cohesive ends!!
8. IMPORTANT: ORIENTATION OF INSERT IS ALWAYS THE SAME!!!

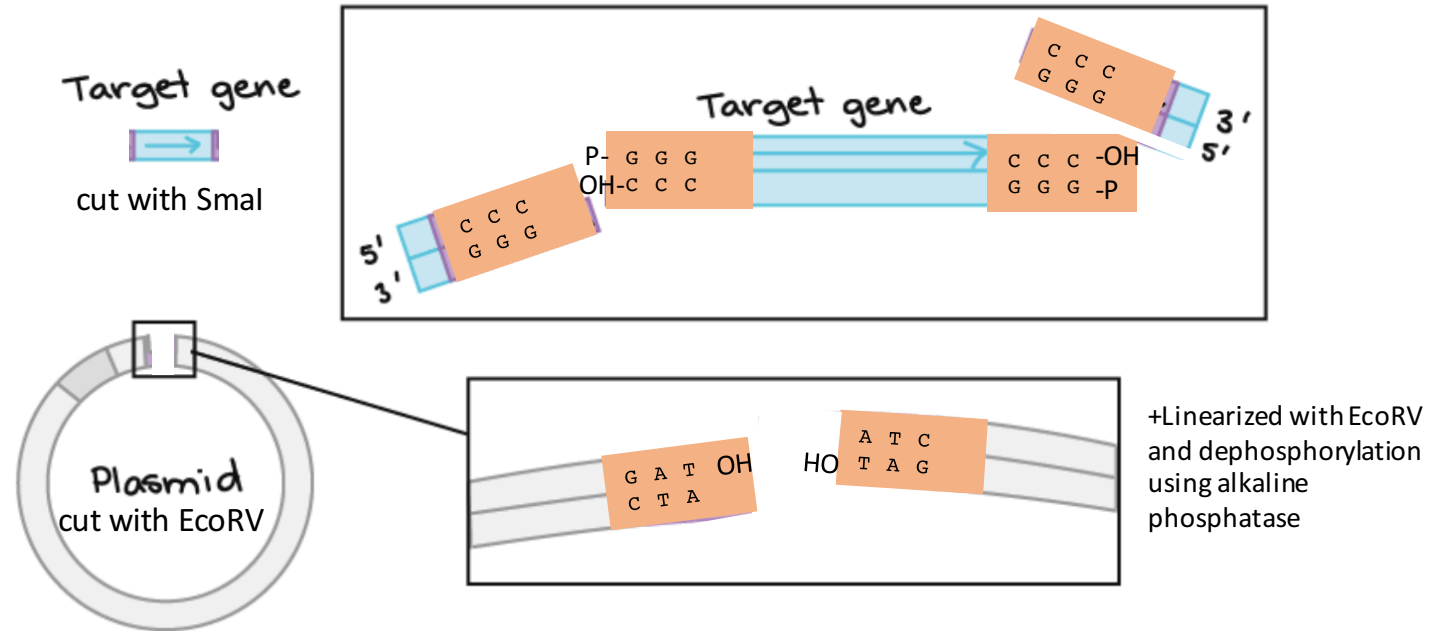
OVERVIEW OVER OTHER CLONING STRATEGIES



DNA CLONING WITH BLUNT ENDS

SmaI: CCC/GGG
GGG/CCC

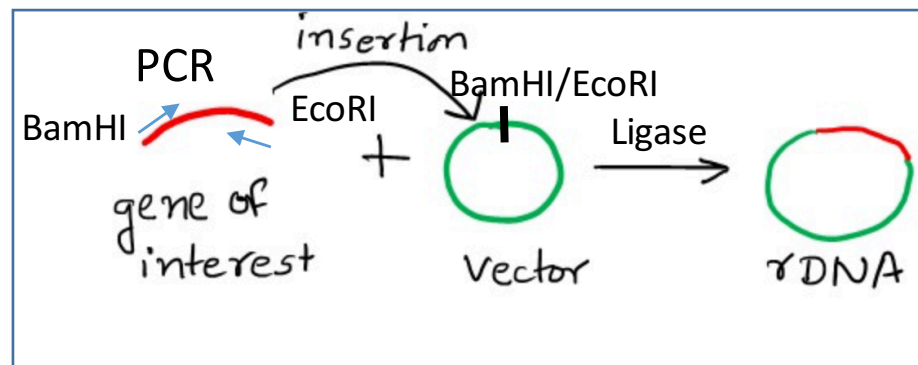
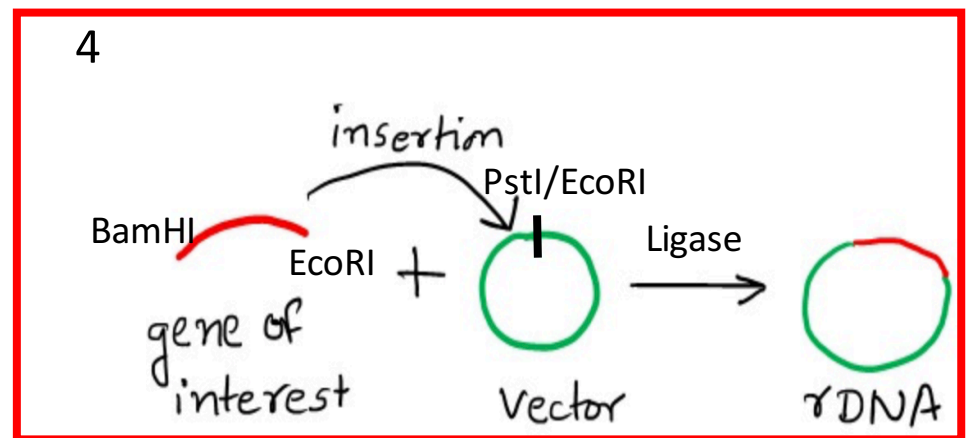
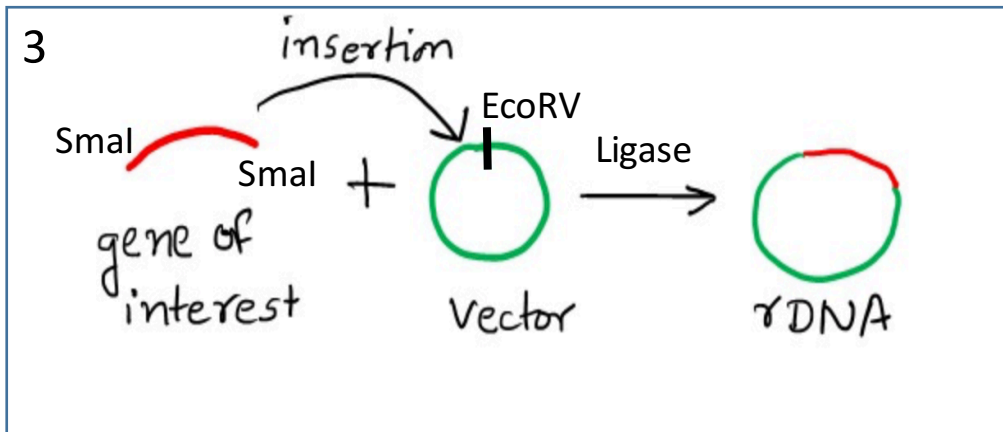
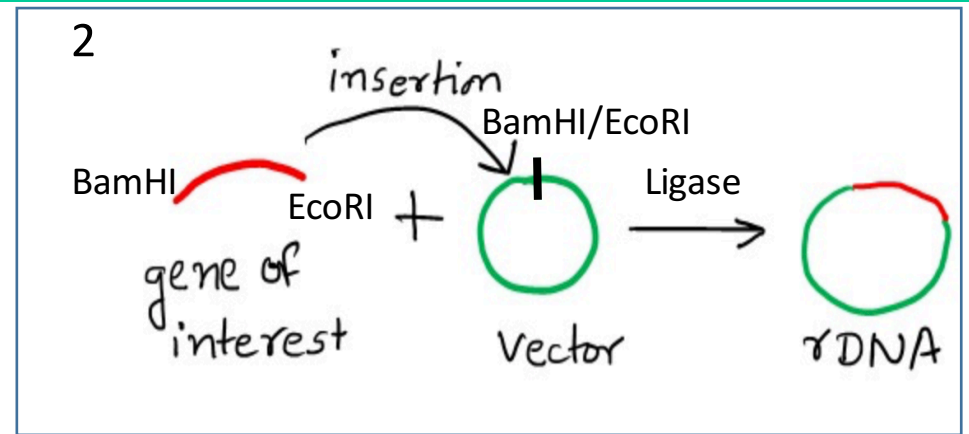
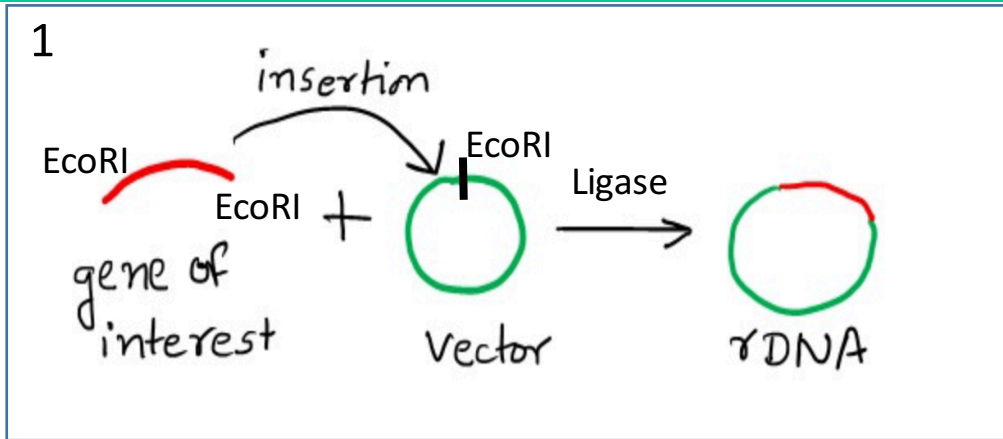
EcoRV: GAT/ATC
CTA/TAG



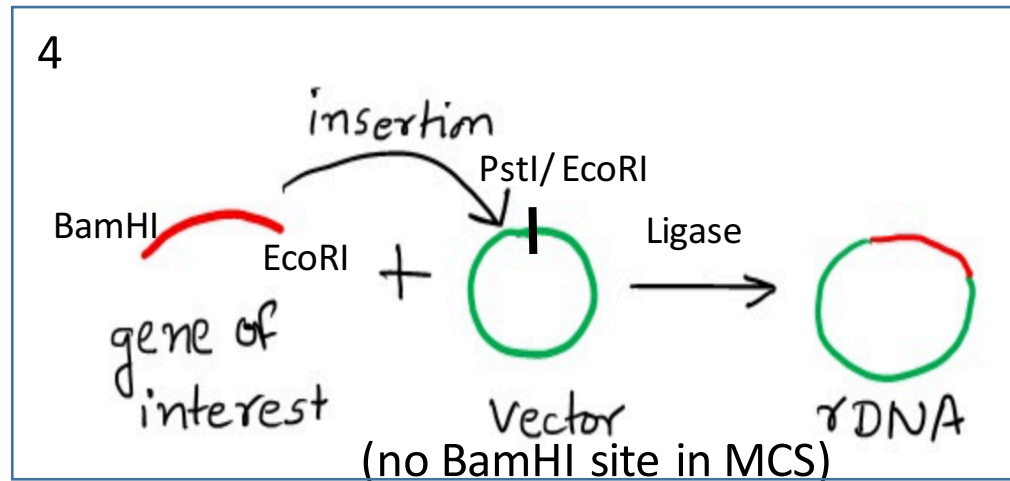
1. SmaI digest to obtain insert
2. EcoRV digest + alkaline phosphatase treatment to obtain linearized pBluescript (that cannot re-ligate)
3. Gel run and purification of relevant DNA fragments
4. Set up ligation (plasmid:insert = 1:3 (5))
5. Transform competent bacteria; plate on agar plates + ampicillin → pick colony → make liquid bacterial culture
6. Plasmid preparation and control digest to verify presence of correct insert → insert can be inserted in both orientations!!
7. IMPORTANT: SmaI sites are fused to EcoRV site → cannot be cleaved by SmaI or EcoRV
8. Chose restriction enzymes for control digest that allow to identify orientation of insert.

GATGGG ——— CCCATC
CTACCC ——— GGGTAG

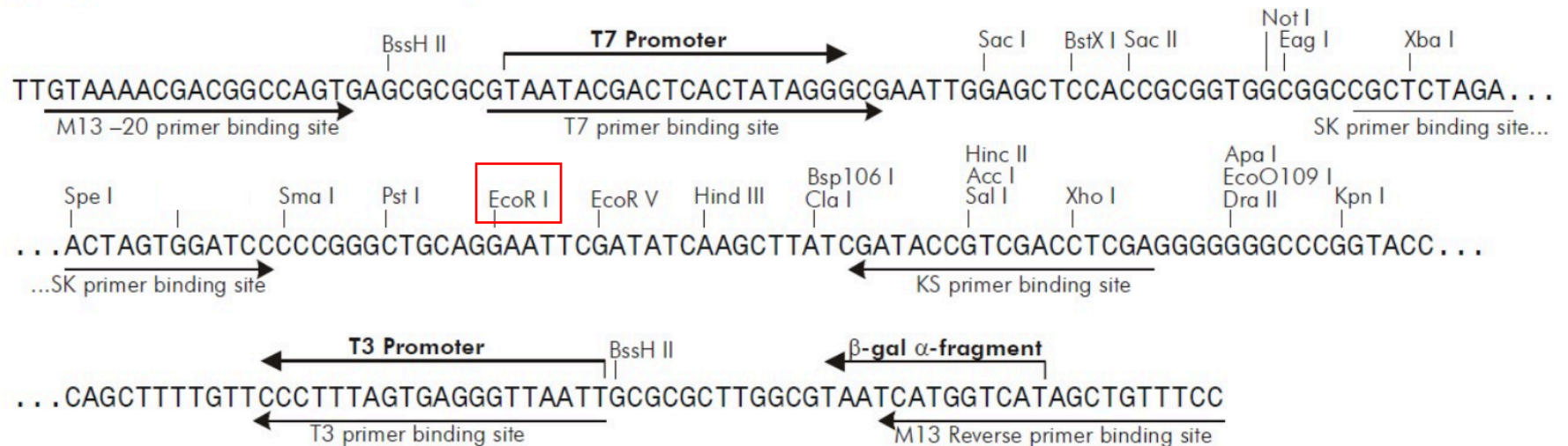
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DNA CLONING WITH MODIFICATION OF OVERHANGS



pBluescript II KS (+/-) Multiple Cloning Site Region (sequence shown 598-826)



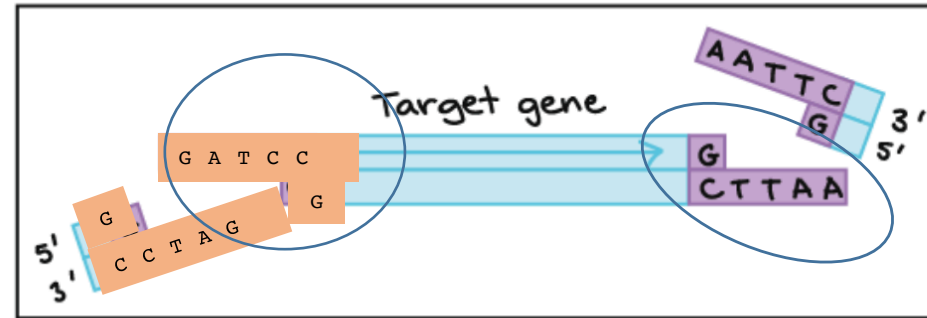
Lets assume:
BamHI is not
present in
pBS

DNA CLONING WITH MODIFICATION OF OVERHANGS

BamHI: G/GATCC
CCTAG/G

EcoRI: G/AATTC
CTTAA/G

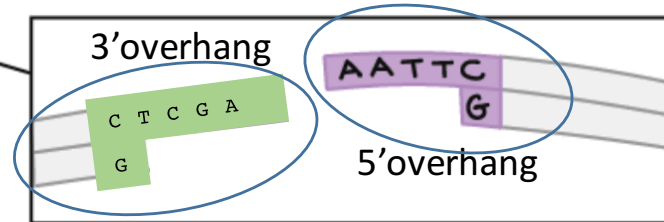
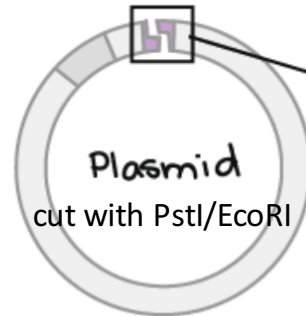
INSERT



PstI: CTCGA/G
G/AGCTC

EcoRI: G/AATTC
CTTAA/G

VECTOR



NOT COMPATIBLE

COMPATIBLE

→ make blunt

→ Modification of 5'overhang of BamHI site → convert overhang to blunt end

→ Modification of 3'overhang of PstI site → convert overhang to blunt end

→ → Blunt – Blunt AND EcoRI – EcoRI ligation

DNA CLONING WITH MODIFICATION OF OVERHANGS

DNA Polymerase I (E.Coli)

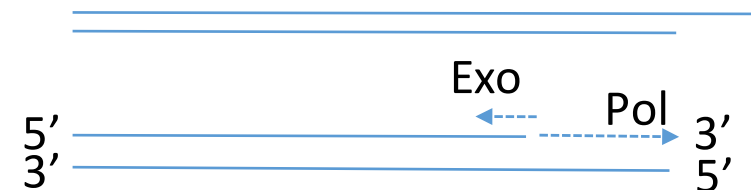
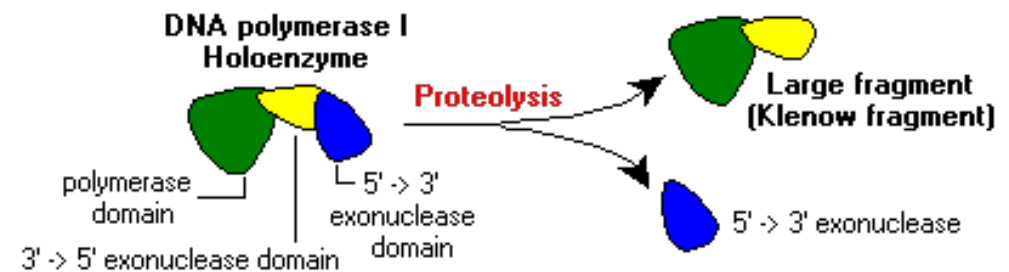
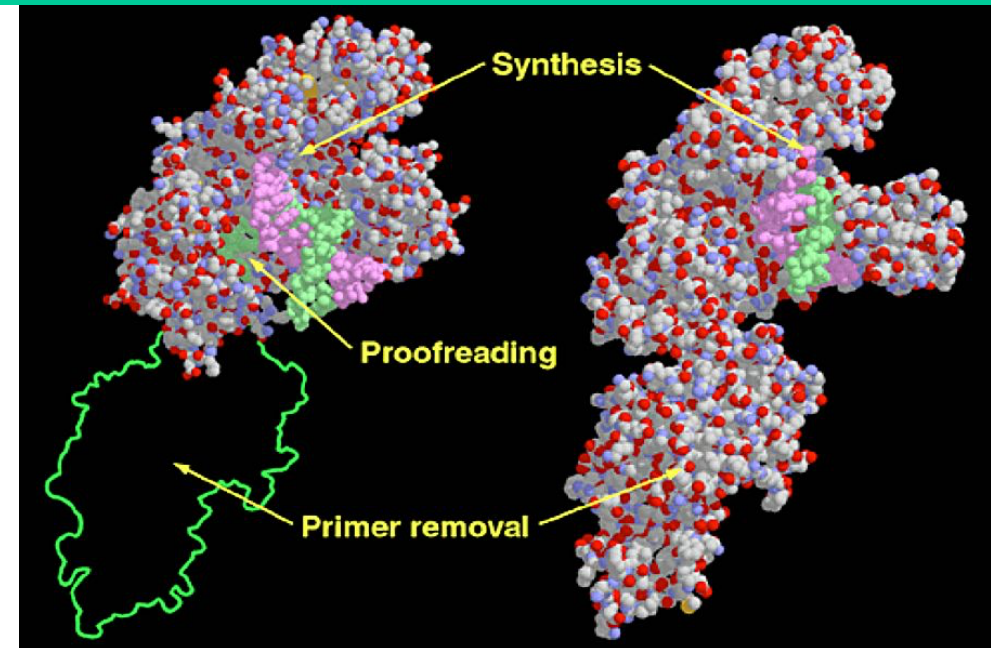
- 5' → 3' polymerase activity
- 3' → 5' exonuclease activity
- 5' → 3' exonuclease activity

The Klenow fragment

The Klenow fragment is a large protein fragment produced when **DNA polymerase I from E. coli** is enzymatically cleaved by the protease subtilisin. First reported in 1970.

It retains the 5' → 3' polymerase activity and the 3' → 5' exonuclease activity for removal of precoding nucleotides and proofreading, but **loses its 5' → 3' exonuclease activity**. The other smaller fragment formed when DNA polymerase I from E. coli is cleaved by subtilisin retains the 5' → 3' exonuclease activity but does not have the other two activities exhibited by the Klenow fragment (i.e. 5' → 3' polymerase activity, and 3' → 5' exonuclease activity).

- Synthesis of double-stranded DNA from single-stranded templates
- Filling in receded 3' ends of DNA fragments to make 5' overhang blunt
- Digesting away protruding 3' overhang
- Preparation of radioactive DNA probes



Klenow: in presence of dNTP: synthesis
In absence of dNTP: 3' → 5' exonuclease activity