

The Number « 2 » in Nature

Alan Turing: why are there Numbers in the Nature? Example of the MENDELEIEV PERIODIC TABLE

In 2009, We proposed in the book CODEX BIOGENESIS a very simple numerical formula computing the number of elements within every period then, finally, within the whole structure:

$$c(p) = 2 \left[\text{Int} \left((p+2) / 2 \right) \right]^{**2}$$

(where p is the period number, $c(p)$ is the number of Elements within the period layer and $\text{Int}(x)$ is the integer whole value of real number x). Examples :

If p=1 → c(1)=2

If $p=2 \rightarrow c(2)=8$ If $p=3 \rightarrow c(3)=8$

If $p=4 \rightarrow c(4)=18$ If $p=5 \rightarrow c(5)=18$

If $p=6 \rightarrow c(6)=32$ If $p=7 \rightarrow c(7)=32$

If $p=8 \rightarrow c(8)=50$ If $p=9 \rightarrow c(9)=50$

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.../... If p=16 $\Rightarrow c(16)=162$

Ref: Jean-claude Perez, CODEX BIOGENESIS (2009) Marco Pietteur publishing (Resurgence collection) Embourg Belgium, ISBN 2874340448 pages 47-70 (in french)

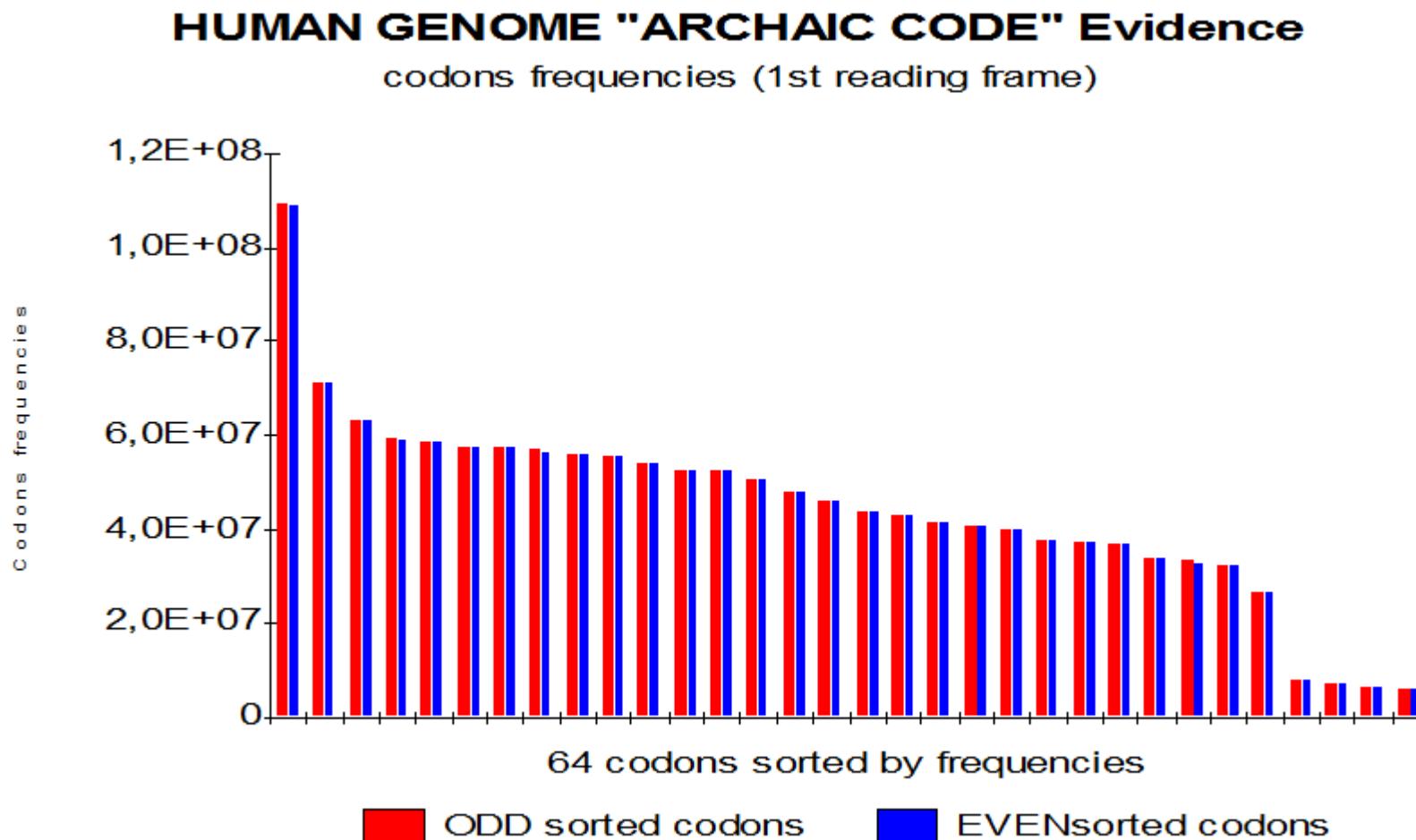
$$c(p) = 2 \cdot [Int(\frac{p+2}{2})]^2$$

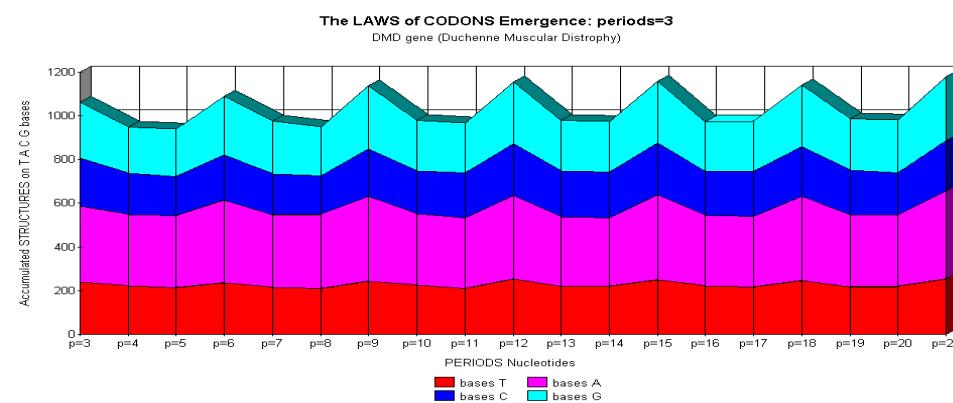
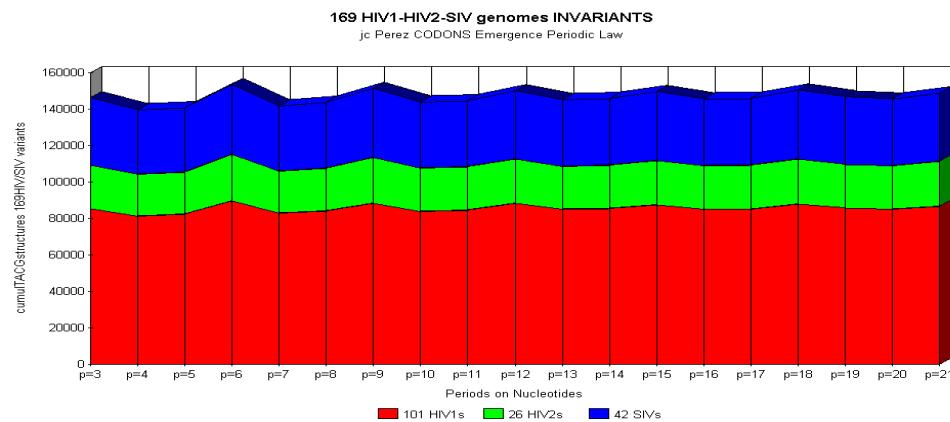
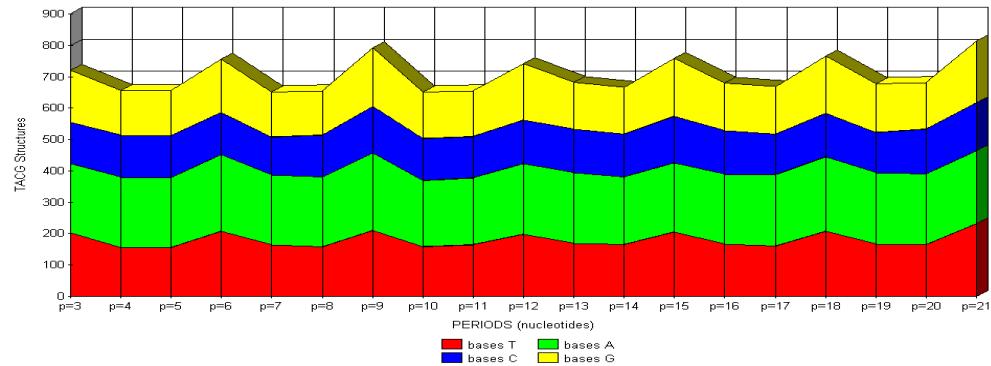
*The Predictive Formula of
Mendeleiev's PERIODIC
TABLE by J.C. Perez*

The Number « 2 » in DNA

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Example of the discovery of « TWIN MIRROR-CODONS »
in simple stranded whole Human Genome DNA





The Number « 3 »

- « Why a Triplet ?

We have argued that the code must have been basically a triplet code from a very early stage, so that one is not entitled to use sophisticated arguments which would apply only to a later stage, although one could argue that early organisms with doublet or quadruplet codes actually existed but became extinct, only the triplet code surviving. ... / ... It must have, to some extent, a definite structure and this is likely to be based on stretches of double-helix. Thus, the diameter of a double helix (since two may have to lie side by side) may have dictated the size of the codon, in that a doublet-code (moving along two bases at a time) would present an impossible recognition problem. »

F. H. C. CRICK in « The Origin of the Genetic Code », published in 1968, J. Mol. Biol. (1968) 38, 367-379.

OUR RESPONSE: Doing DNA sequence reshapings: modulo2 (2 columns array), modulo3 (3 columns array), modulo »n» (« n » columns array)... We discovered typical tops for modulo3 multiples numbers (3 6 9 12 15...).

THEN:

there is an evidence of DNA sequences shaded organization in triplets (coding and uncoding DNA)!

The Number « 4 »: Doing a 4-partition of single-stranded whole Human Genome DNA Codon populations

ODD range sorted codons	EVEN range Sorted codons
QUARTILE 1 : 316027664	QUARTILE 2 : 315402427
36530115	TIT
23669701	ATT
20990387	TCT
19750578	TTA
19568343	TAT
19195946	CTG
19152113	TGT
18944797	CTT
18708048	TTC
18565027	TCA
18005020	TTG
17480496	TGG
17423117	CAT
16835177	CCT
15942742	CTC
15266057	AGT
QUARTILE 3: 158309529	QUARTILE 4 : 158064247
14619310	GGA
14252868	GTG
13852086	GTT
13649076	TGC
13252828	GCT
12658530	GAT
12446600	GGG
12240281	TAG
11268094	GCC
11026602	GGT
10766854	GTA
8955434	GTC
2606672	CCG
2379612	CGT
2247440	GCG
2087242	TCG
Cumulated ODD codons	Cumulated EVEN codons
474337193	473466674

The 4 « quartiles »:

$Q1 = 316027664$ bases $Q2 = 315402427$ bases

$Q3 = 158309529$ bases $Q4 = 158064247$ bases

if we consider 2 clusters of 32 codon populations each, the most frequent ($Q1+Q2$) is exactly 2X as numerous as the least frequent of the 32 codons ($Q3+Q4$). Exact ratio is 1.995859355

Ratios Integer Numbers

The Number « 1 » $(Q1+Q3) \div (Q2+Q4) = 1.001838607$

The Number « 2 » $(Q1+Q2) \div (Q3+Q4) = 1.995835745$

The Number « 3 » $(Q1+Q2+Q3+Q4) \div Q1 = 2.99911677$

$(Q1+Q2+Q3+Q4) \div Q2 = 3.00506206$

$(Q1+Q2+Q3+Q4) \div (Q3+Q4) = 2.995835745$

The Number « 4 » $(Q1+Q2) \div (Q4) = 3.994768602$

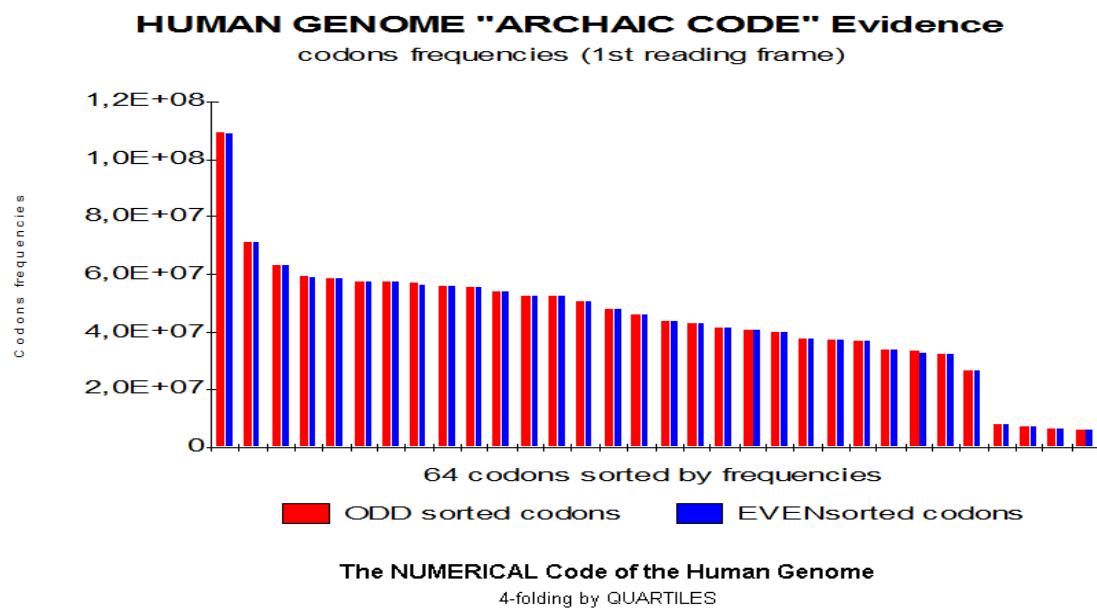
The Number « 5 » $(Q1+Q2+Q3) \div (Q4) = 4.996320389$

The Number « 6 » $(Q1+Q2+Q3+Q4) \div (Q4) = 5.996320389$

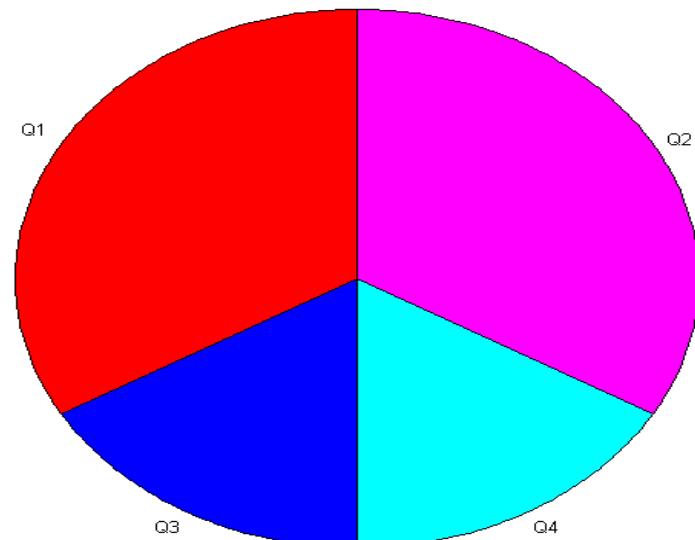
Other ratios : « 3/2 » etc.

$(Q1+Q2+Q3+Q4) \div (Q1+Q2) = 1.501043236$

Number « 4 »...1 2 3 5 6...



The NUMERICAL Code of the Human Genome
4-folding by QUARTILES



The perfect Whole Human Genome DNA ATOMIC WEIGHTS BALANCING...

A consequence of the « TWIN CODONS mirror symmetry » between codons is the PERFECT BALANCE between ATOMIC MASS of the 2 DNA STRANDS:

We prove that total atomic weights of each of the 2 simple DNA strands exhibit the same perfect symmetry: For the whole human genome, the balance ratio between both DNA strands is exactly = 1.000000456. Also, we noticed that this equilibrium has increased as the whole human genome sequence has grown in precision (successive releases of the draft human genomes sequences of April 2001, November 2002 and finally August 2003):

Balance mass strand1 / mass strand 2 evolution:

First Human Genome release April 2001: **1.000039049**

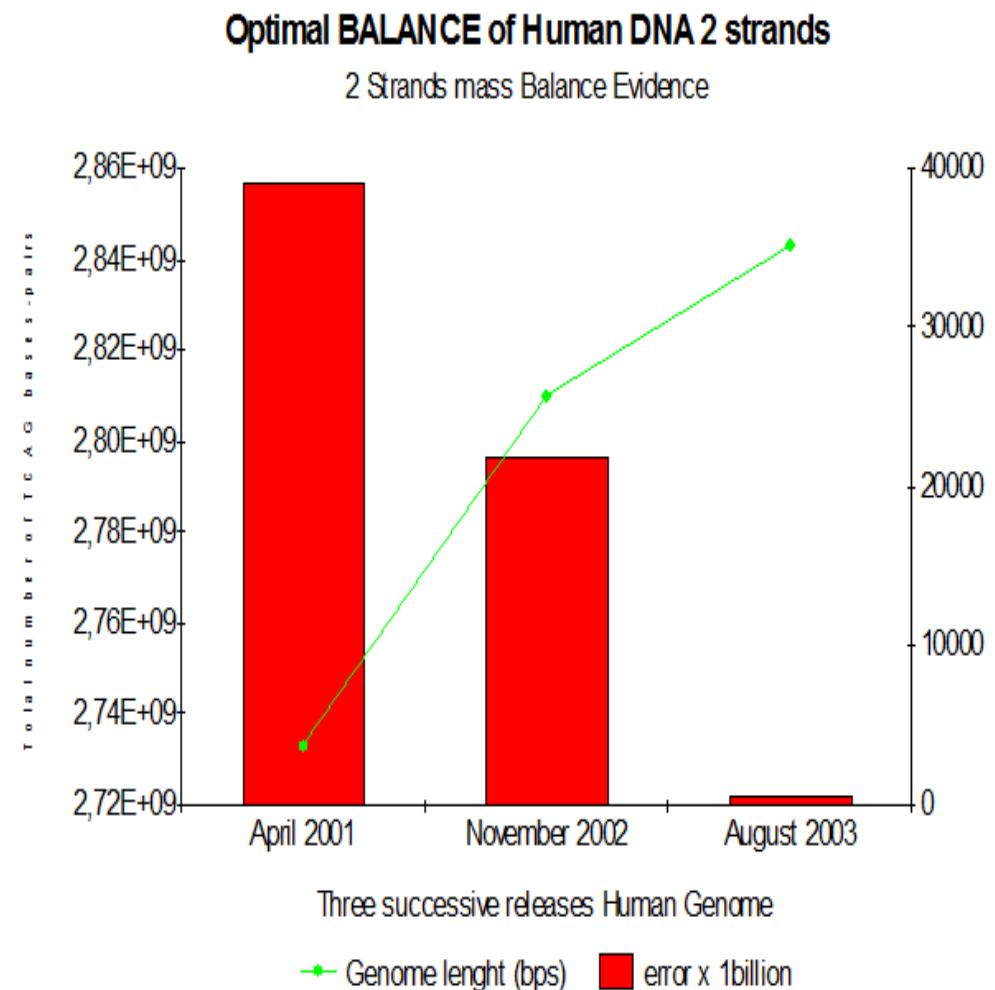
Intermediary release November 2002: **1.000021780**

Finalized « BUILD34 » August 2003: **1.000000456**

2 strands XX female whole genome: **1.000000599**

2 strands XY male whole genome: **1.000000309**

2 strands Hypothetical YY HumGMO genome: **1.000000005**



Perfect Whole Human Genome DNA CODON POPULATIONS, « Phi » the golden ratio and ATOMIC WEIGHTS BALANCING...

If we consider 2 clusters of 32 codon populations each, the most frequent (Q_1+Q_2) is exactly 2X as numerous as the least frequent of the 32 codons (Q_3+Q_4). Exact ratio is 1.995859355... Then, what about TA versus CG quartiles composition?

Majors CG and TA: • T 1985989068 • C 857106311

• A 1982488350 • G 857309551

MAJOR CG = C+G = 1714415862 MAJOR TA = T+A = 3968477418

Minors CG and TA • T 537655334 • C 885972717

• A 536994232 • G 886719273

MINOR CG = C+G = 1772691990 MINOR TA = T+A = 1074649566

(MAJOR CG / MINOR CG) / (MAJOR TA / MINOR TA) =

(MAJOR CG x MINOR TA) / (MINOR CG x MAJOR TA) = **0.2618941805**

• (PHI*2) / 10 = 0.2618033989 Error = **0.00009078157758**

OTHERS RATIOS/ NUMBER « 3 »: (Major CG / Major TA) + (Major CG / minor TA)

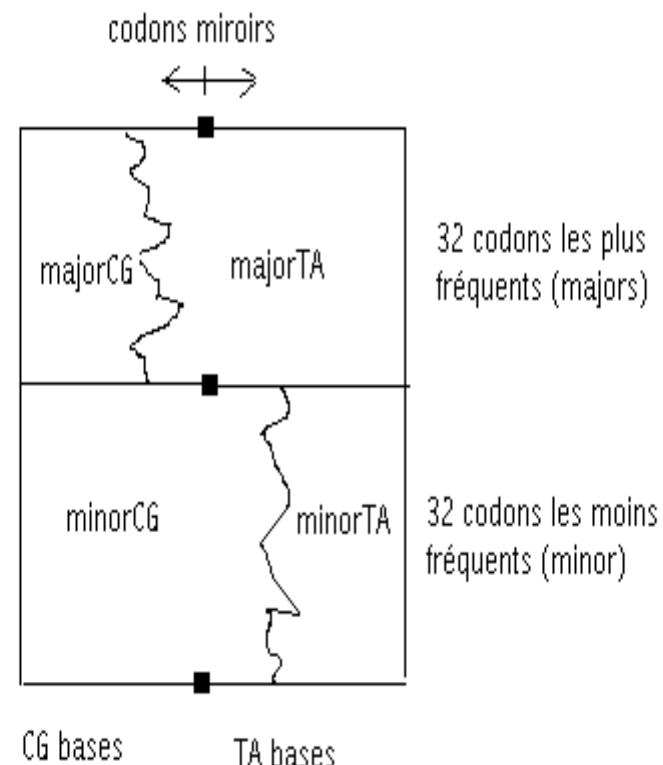
+ (Major CG / minor CG) = **3.002226104**

NUMBER « 3/2 »: (minor TA / Major TA) + (minor TA / Major CG)

+ (minor TA / minor CG) = **1.499096404**

NUMBER « 1 »:

(Major TA / Major CG) / minor CG = **0.9997090771**



$$(\text{majorCG} / \text{minorCG}) / (\text{majorTA} / \text{minorTA}) = \Phi^2/10$$

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2- ATOMIC WEIGHTS CODON POPULATIONS PERFECT BALANCING = $\Phi^2 / 10$:

• Base T : 125.105935 • Base A : 134.119288

• Base C : 110.094498 • Base G : 150.118718

• Majors 1 2

MASSESTRAND1majCG 2.230608998E11

MASSESTRAND1majTA 5.143489452E11

• minors 3 4

MASSESTRAND1minCG 2.30653882E11

MASSESTRAND1minTA 1.392851573E11

• $(\text{MASSESTRAND1majCG} / \text{MASSESTRAND1minCG}) = 0.9670806224$

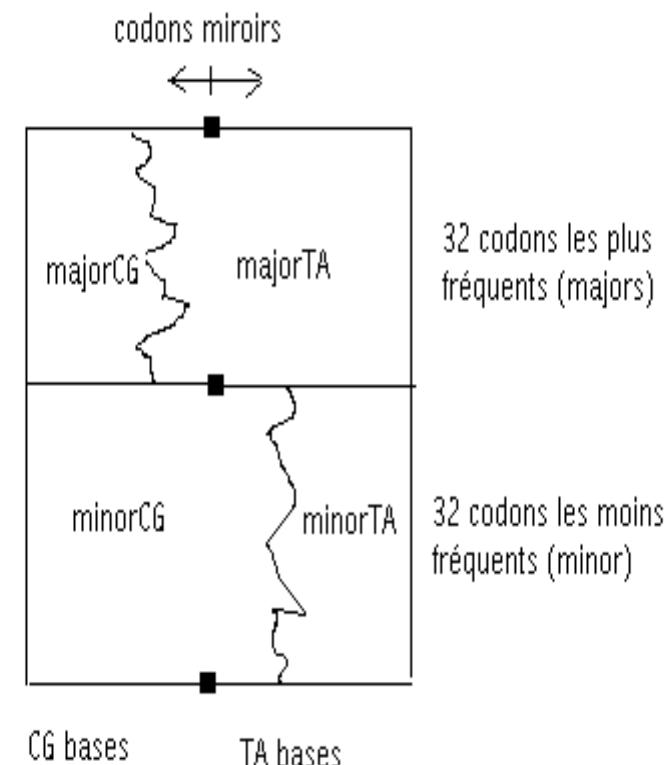
• $(\text{MASSESTRAND1majTA} / \text{MASSESTRAND1minTA}) = 3.692776424$

$(\text{MASSESTRAND1majCG} / \text{MASSESTRAND1minCG}) / (\text{MASSESTRAND1majTA} / \text{MASSESTRAND1minTA})$

= 0.2618844228

Error : $0.2618844228 - (\Phi^2 / 10) = 0.00008102388274$.

Then an error of 81 millionths at whole human genome
TCAG atomic weights balance



$$(\text{majorCG} / \text{minorCG}) / (\text{majorTA} / \text{minorTA}) = \Phi^2 / 10$$