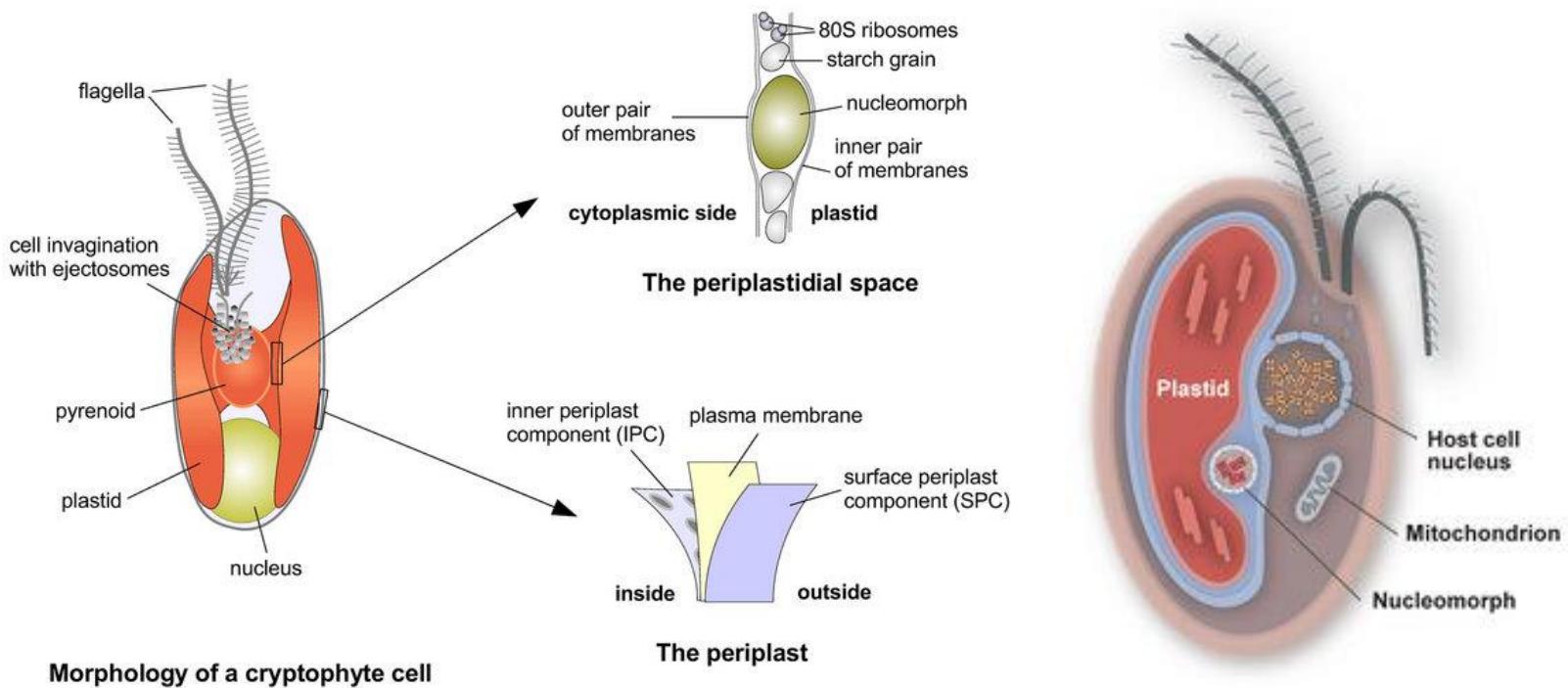
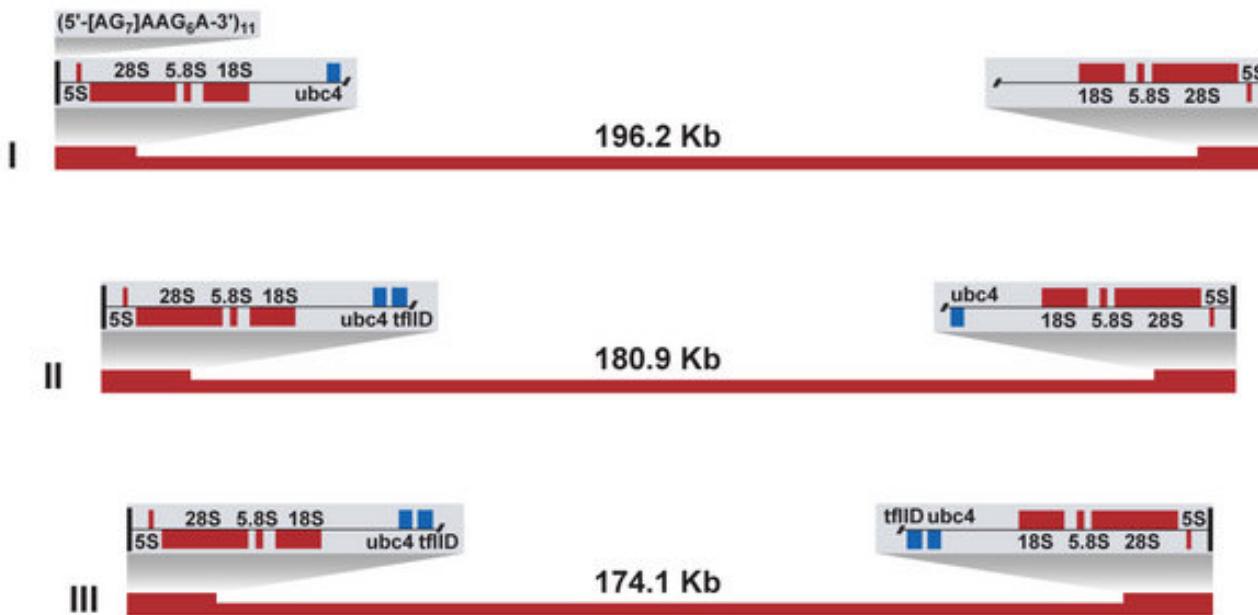


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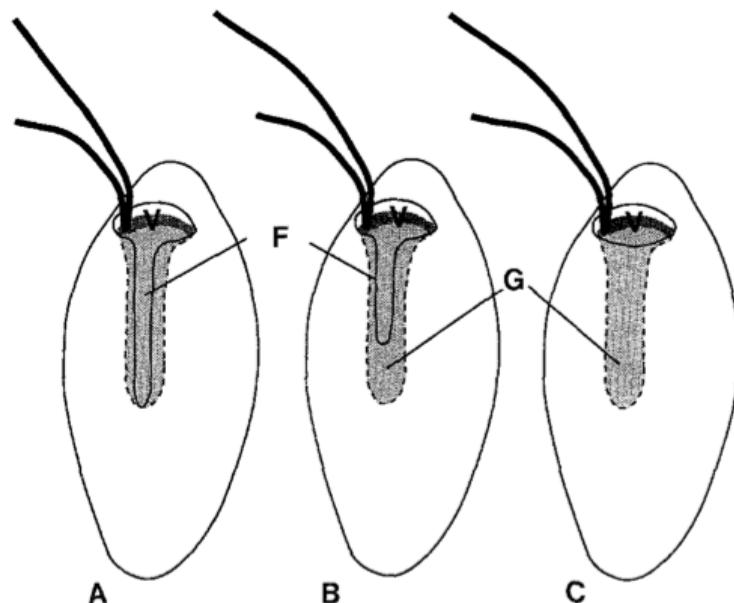


Nucleomorph Genome

Guillardia theta nucleomorph genome (551 Kb)



Crypt of the cryptophytes



V – Vestibulum (vestíbulo)
F – Furrow (sulco)
G – Gullet (garganta)

Fig. 1 A–C. Organization of the vestibulum (V), furrow (F), and gullet (G) in the Cryptophyceae. **A** In *Proteomonas*, *Falcomonas*, *Plagioselmis*, and *Teleaulax* a furrow progresses along the ventral surface from the vestibulum. **B** *Rhodomonas*, *Cryptomonas*, *Capylomonas*, and *Geminigera* possess both furrow and gullet. **C** The vestibulum extends internally to form a gullet in *Komma*, *Chroomonas*, *Rhimonas*, *Hemiselmis*, *Guillardia*, and *Storeatula*

Types of periplasts

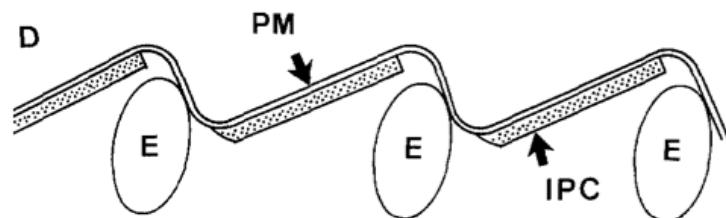
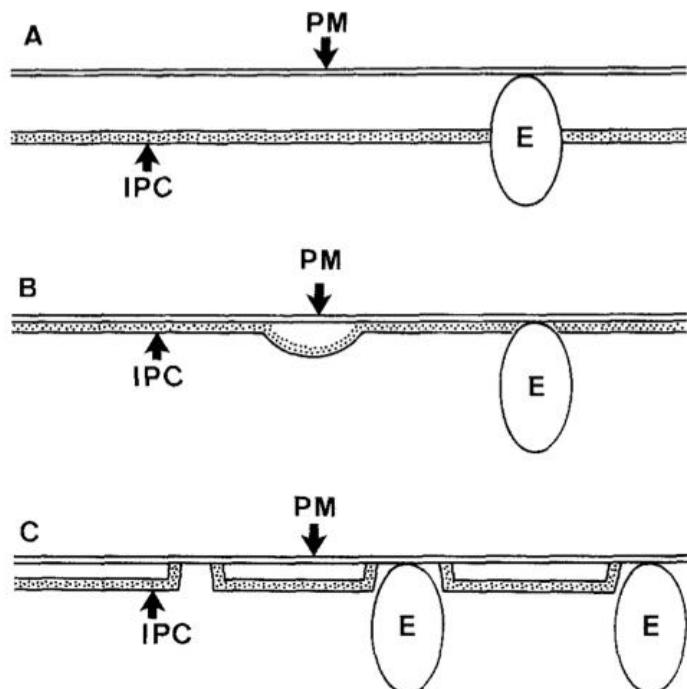
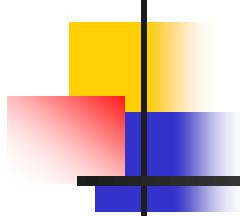


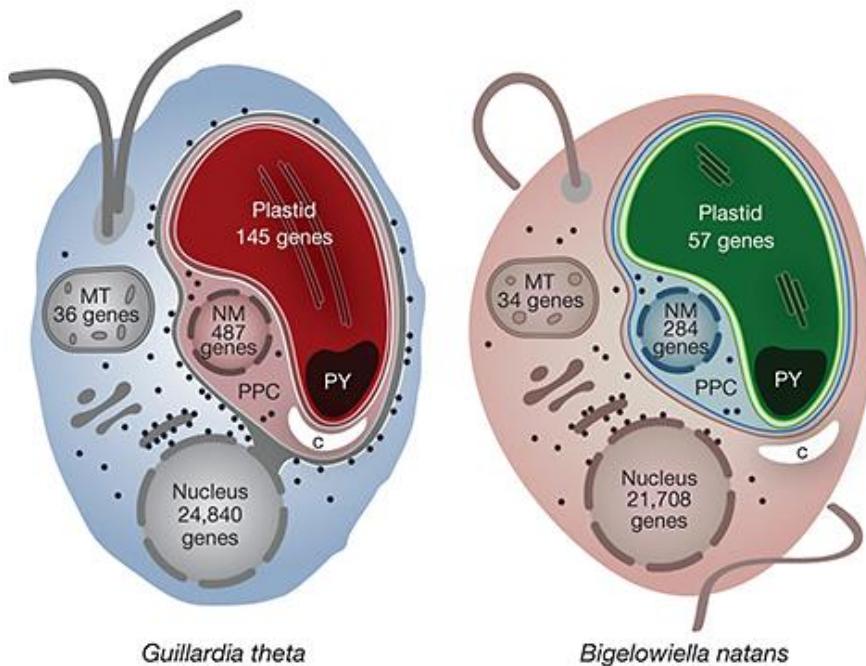
Fig. 2 A–D. Variations in inner periplast component (IPC) morphology throughout the Cryptophyceae. **A** IPC comprising a continuous sheet of material which is never closely associated with the PM. Ejectisomes (*E*) pass through pores in this sheet to contact the PM. **B** IPC comprising continuous sheet of material, closely appressed to the PM. This sheet may occasionally appear separated from the PM. **C** IPC consisting of discrete plates which are strongly attached to the PM at their edges. **D** IPC of discrete anteriorly stepped plates closely appressed to the PM. Ejectisome vesicles associate with PM adjacent to the anterior corners of plates



Features of the cryptophytes

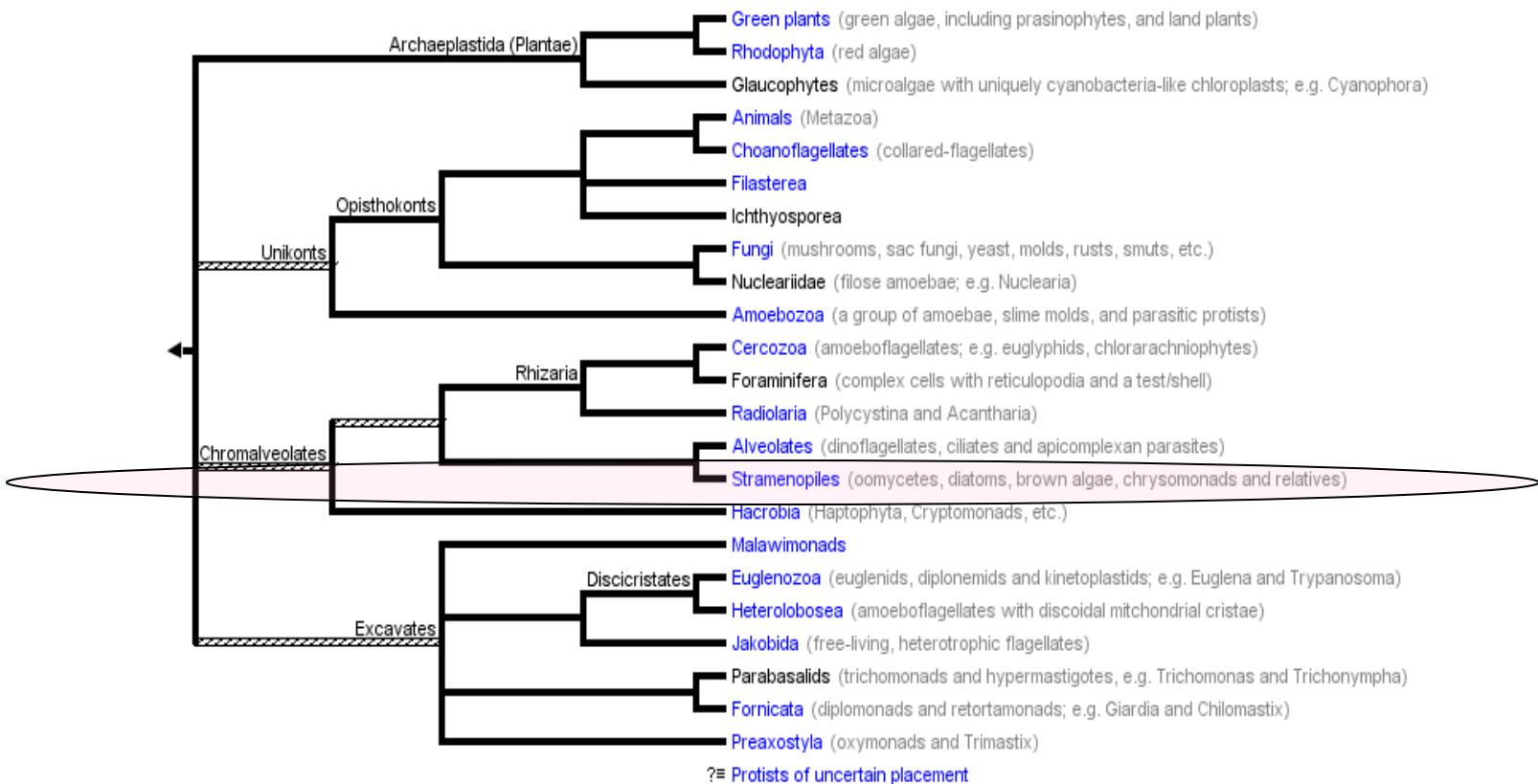
- Biflagellated cells
- Live in marine and freshwater habitats
- Survive at low light levels
- They have phycobiliproteins
- Great importance in the food chain
- They have chloroplasts with 4 membranes
- They have a crypt that is structurally supported by a periplast
- They have chlorophyll c_2 instead of chlorophyll b
- They do not have allophycocyanin
- Periplastidial starch
- Thylakoids grouped in pairs

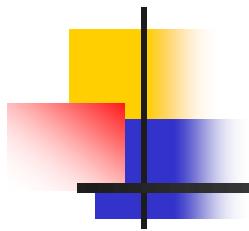
Cryptophytes vs. Chlorarachniophytes



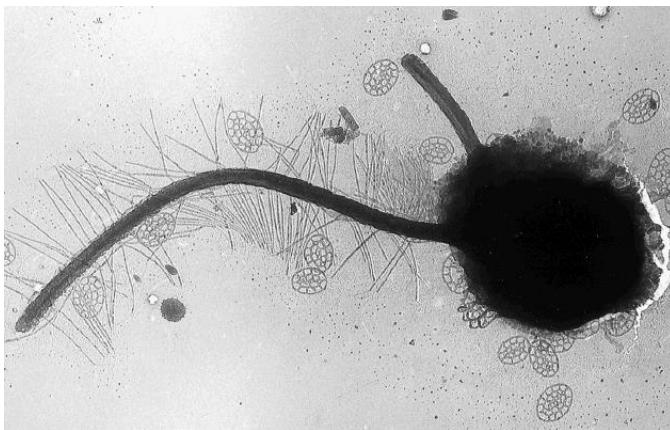
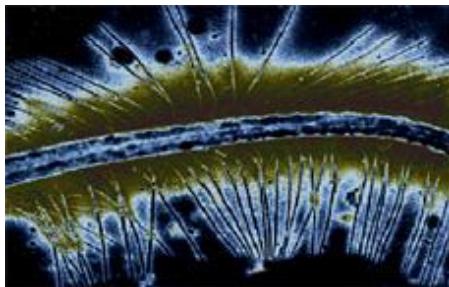
Chlorarachniophyta	Cryptophyta
Photosynthetic pigments: chlorophyll <i>a</i> and chlorophyll <i>b</i>	Photosynthetic pigments: chlorophyll <i>a</i> and <i>c2</i> as well as other pigments evolutionarily related to phycoerythrins
Do not have phycobilisomes or biliproteins	Biliproteins within the thylakoid lumen; thylakoids grouped in pairs
Uniflagellar ameboid cells with filamentous pseudopodia	2 flagella inserted near a crypt and asymmetric ellipsoidal cells
Starch in cytoplasmic vesicles	Periplastic starch (between the plastid envelope and the two outer membranes)
Chloroplast surrounded by 4 membranes	Chloroplast surrounded by 4 membranes
ER not associated with the chloroplast	ER associated with the chloroplast

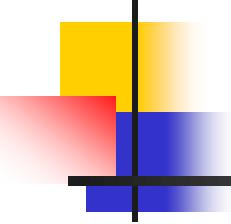
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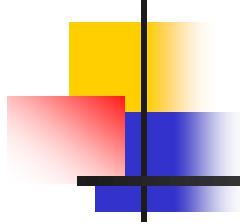
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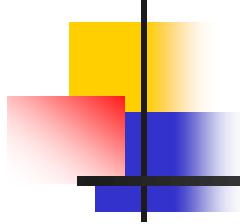
Lineage *Heterokonts*

- *Heterokonts* ≈ *Stramenopiles*
- Biflagellated eukaryotic cells
- Anterior flagellum with mastigonemes (tripartite tubular hairs)
- Hairless posterior flagellum
- Chloroplasts surrounded by 4 membranes (photoautotrophic sub-lineage: *Ochrophyta* ≈ *Heterokontophyta*)
- However, there are cells that have lost one or more flagella



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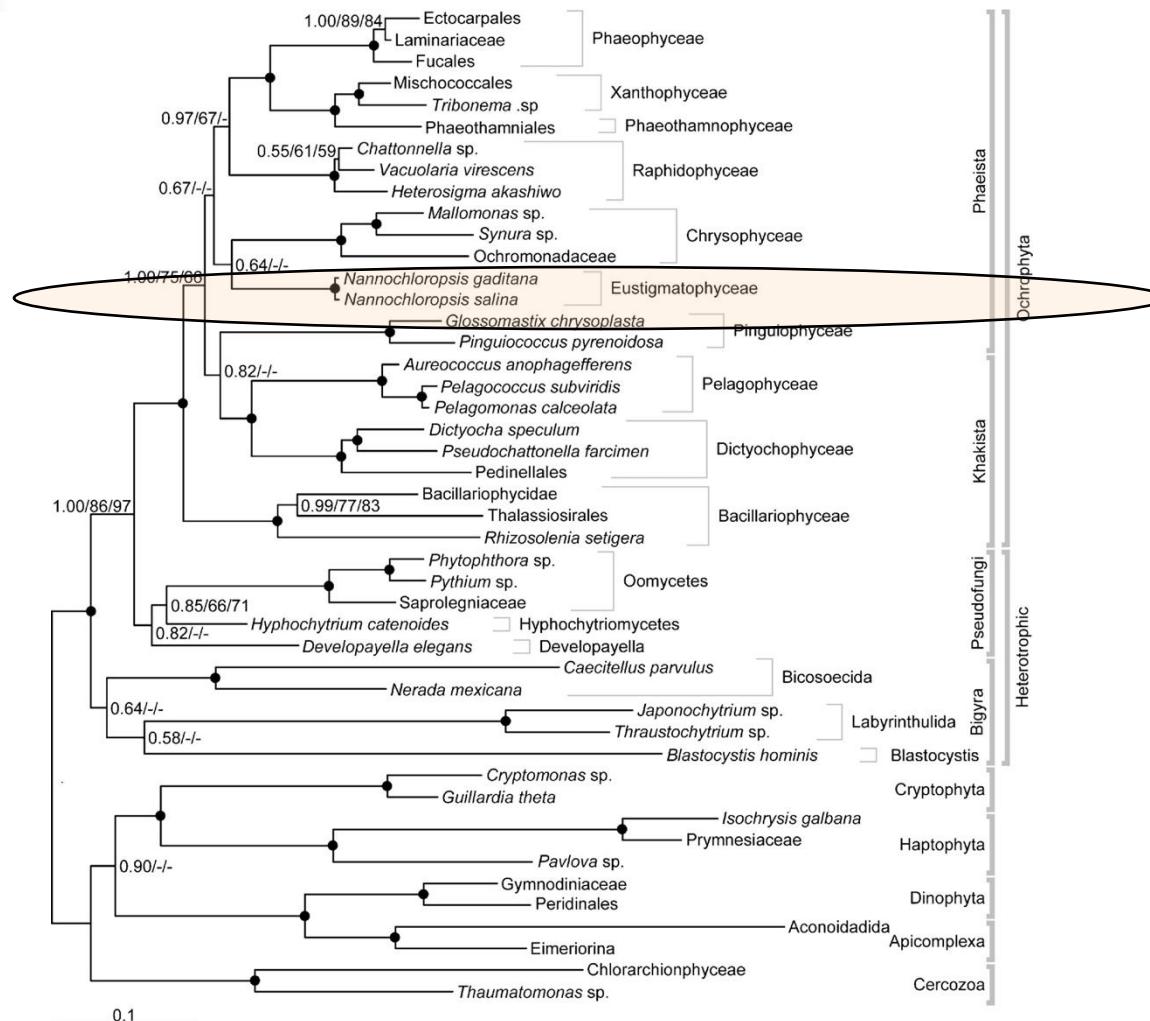
- Diatoms (> 100,000 species)
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- Eustigmatophytes (e.g., *Nannochloropsis*)
- Chrysophytes (golden algae)
- Pseudofungi: Oomycetes (heterotrophic sub-lineage)
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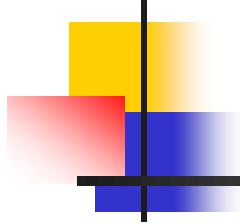
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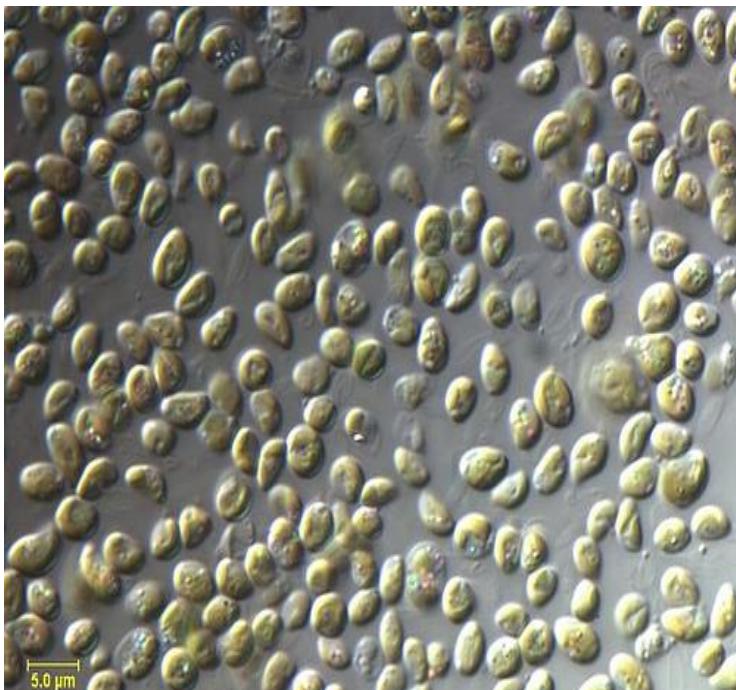
Lineage Heterokonts



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Nannochloropsis



- eustigmatophyte (not a green alga)
- small size
- spherical morphology
- do not have chlorophyll *b* or *c*
- rich in EPA
- oleaginous species