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**Cover:** A diagram of three homologs of the mouse t complex, the proximal third (30–40 million base pairs) of chromosome 17. Each linear diagram represents a different homolog of chromosome 17. The top two, called + (wild-type) or t (t haplotype) respectively, are found in all subspecies of the house mouse, *Mus musculus*, including *Mus musculus domesticus*, from which most laboratory strains of mice are derived. The bottom diagram (S) represents a chromosome 17 homolog from the distantly related aboriginal mouse species, *Mus spretus*. The black circles at the left end of each homolog represent centromeres. Boxed regions in each homolog depict the t-complex inverted regions. For each inversion, the direction of shading represents the orientation of that inversion. Lines between the boxes represent small uninverted regions where legitimate recombination can occur. The dashed lines on the right of each homolog diagram represent the distal two-thirds of the chromosome. The sterility factors tcs1, tcs2, and tcs3 are shown above the t haplotype inverted regions to which they have been mapped. The map positions of the hybrid sterility factors Hst4, Hst5, Hst6, and Hst7 are depicted in their wild-type orientation below the t haplotype diagram. The map position of Hst1, the first mouse hybrid sterility factor discovered, is also shown, even though it is defined by a different interspecies combination (Forejt et al, 1991). Inset A depicts a cauda epididymal spermatozoon with a normal-appearing head and a sacklike caudal region of cytoplasm instead of a flagellum. The diagonal arrows pointing from this inset to both Hst6 and Hst7 reflect the fact that this phenotype maps to both Hst6 and Hst7. Inset B depicts sperm that exhibit the “curlicue” phenotype, with the vertical arrow above the inset indicating that the map position of this phenotype is the Hst6 locus. (See article by Pilder et al.)

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