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stood in genetic terms.  
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now know that traits are controlled by genes and that many genes have at least two forms, or alleles.

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takes place - about 1910,  
biologists realized that  
genes carry the information  
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When are two species said to be reproductively isolated?

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the three forms of  
reproductive isolation.

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information of all the  
members of a particular

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