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Meiosis and Mitosis Academic Press
Mitosis and Meiosis details the wide variety of methods currently used to study how cells divide as yeast and insect spermatocytes, higher plants, and sea urchin zygotes. With chapters covering micromanipulation of chromosomes and making, expressing, and imaging GFP-fusion proteins, this volume contains state-of-the-art "how to" secrets that allow researchers to obtain novel information on the biology of centrosomes and kinetochores and how these organelles interact to form the spindle. Chapters Contain Information On: * How to generate, screen, and study mutants of mitosis in yeast, fungi, and flies * Techniques to best image fluorescent and nonfluorescent tagged dividing cells * The use and action of mitoclastic drugs * How to generate antibodies to mitotic components and inject them into cells * Methods that can also be used to obtain information on cellular processes in nondividing cells
Mitosis/Cytokinesis Cambridge University Press
Effectively merge basic science and clinical skills with Elsevier's Integrated Review Genetics, by Linda R. Adkison, PhD. This concise, high-yield title in the popular Integrated Review Series focuses on the core knowledge in genetics while linking that information to related concepts from other basic science disciplines. Case-based questions at the end of each chapter enable you to gauge your mastery of the material, and a color-coded format allows you to quickly find the specific guidance you need. Online access via www.studentconsult.com - included with your purchase - allows you to conveniently access the book's complete text and illustrations online as well as relevant content from other Student Consult titles. This concise and user-friendly reference provides crucial guidance for the early years of medical training and USMLE preparation. Spend more time reviewing and less time searching thanks to an extremely focused, "high-yield" presentation. Gauge your mastery of the material and build confidence with both case-based andUSMLE-style questions that provide effective chapter review and quick practice for your exams. Access the full contents online at www.studentconsult.com where you'll find the complete text and illustrations, "Integration Links" to bonus content in other Student Consult titles, an interactive community center with a wealth of additional resources, and much more! Grasp and retain vital concepts more easily thanks to a color-coded format, succinct text, key concept boxes, tables, and dynamic illustrations that facilitate learning in a highly visual approach. Effectively review for problem-based courses with the help of text boxes that help you clearly see the clinical relevance of the material. Great for visual learners!
Stem Cells in Reproductive Medicine Academic Press
Meiosis is one of the most critical processes in eukaryotes, required for continuation of species and generation of new variation. In plants, meiotic recombination is by far the most important source of genetic variation. In Plant Meiosis: Methods and Protocols, expert researchers in the field detail methods for molecular cytogenetics and chromosome analysis in plants. These state-of -the-art protocols allow studying the organization and behavior of the genetic material in a wide range of both model and crop species. Written in the highly successful Methods in Molecular BiologyTMseries format, chapters include introductions to their respective topics, lists of the necessary materials and reagents, step-by-step and readily reproducible laboratory protocols, and key tips on troubleshooting and avoiding known pitfalls. Authoritative and practical, Plant Meiosis: Methods and Protocols provides and extensive list of protocols developed and used in a number of laboratories at the cutting edge of meiosis and chromosome research.
Magnifying The Cell Division Cambridge University Press
Chromosome biology has been brought to a golden age by phenomenal advanced in molecular genetics and techniques. This is true in the plant arena, and it is becoming increasingly true in animal studies, where chromosomes are more difficult to work with. With advanced knowledge of transformation, scientists can tell exactly where a new element enters a chromosome. Conversely, molecular biologists can make large mistakes if they do not understand the behavior of chromosomes. Written by internationally recognized experts in the field, this book is the most authoritative work on the subject to date. Students of genetics, crop science and plant breeding, entomology, animal science, and related fields will benefit from this comprehensive and practical textbook.
Oogenesis Elsevier
"The two rounds of cell division that constitute meiosis are a conserved process that generates the gametes required for sexual reproduction. Given the importance of this specialized cell division in forming new life it is imperative for meiotic cells to ensure that the homologous chromosomes (at meiosis I) and subsequently the sister chromatids (at meiosis II) are properly segregated to avoid aneuploidy and infertility. As a first step in this process the maternal and paternal chromosomes (the homologs) have to be able to recognize each other and align along their length (pairing). In many organisms this culminates in the formation of the synaptonemal complex (SC) to further stabilize their interactions. Since SC formation is independent of chromosome homology, pairing and synapsis processes must be coordinated to ensure SC formation only after homology assessment. During the chromosome pairing process in the nematode C. elegans, one end of each chromosome (the pairing centers, PCs) interacts with the nuclear envelope (NE) and is thought to generate their movement within the nucleus through a connection to cytoskeletal forces across an intact NE, a process well conserved from yeasts to mammals. The function of chromosome movement and how it is established and regulated is still poorly understood in any system and here I present my contribution to understanding the mechanism and regulation of meiotic chromosome pairing and synapsis and the role of chromosome movement during these events in C. elegans.My initial work focused on the characterization of polo-like kinase 2 (PLK-2); PLK-2 localizes to the PCs associated with the NE upon meiotic entry and loss of plk-2 function severely disrupts homologue pairing and results in nonhomologous synapsis. Previous work has shown that at meiosis I onset, the NE is reorganized such that integral NE SUN-1/ZYG-12 modules that bridge the NE and interact with cytoskeletal forces aggregate in the vicinity of chromosome PCs to form mobile foci that can further coalesce into patches. I showed that PLK-2 activity at the

PCs is required for the meiotic reorganization of SUN-1/ZYG-12 complexes within the NE and I directly show that these bridges connect nuclear chromosomes with the cytoskeletal forces that are required to generate chromosome movement during pairing stages. Using a kinase dead PLK-2, I found that PLK-2 kinase activity is required for chromosome motion and loss of this motion results in nonhomologous synapsis between the unpaired chromosomes. Using a separation-of-function allele of PLK-2, I demonstrate for the first time that chromosome movement per se is not sufficient for homologous pairing. In these mutants, the chromosomes retain wild-type like movements, despite the failure to reorganize the NE and form SUN-1/ZYG-12 foci and patches. Analysis of the chromosome movement indicates that chromosome ends undergo fewer encounters and separate more rapidly in comparison to wild-type. Consequently, I propose that SUN-1/ZYG-12 patch formation is not required for chromosome movement but to restrain this movement in order to provide a window of opportunity for the chromosomes to undergo homology assessment. The balance of forces between NE protein aggregates that constrain chromosome ends together and cytoskeletal microtubules that try to separate them might be at the basis of chromosome homology establishment. Since many of the proteins participating in these events are conserved, including PLK-2, this mechanism may be a conserved feature of meiotic chromosome pairing in different species." --

Handbook of Maize Humana Press

The fourth edition of this well-known text provides students, researchers and technicians in the area of medicine, genetics and cell biology with a concise, understandable introduction to the structure and behavior of human chromosomes. This new edition continues to cover both basic and up-to-date material on normal and defective chromosomes, yet is particularly strengthened by the complete revision of the material on the molecular genetics of chromosomes and chromosomal defects. The mapping and molecular analysis of chromosomes is one of the most exciting and active areas of modern biomedical research, and this book will be invaluable to scientists, students, technicians and physicians with an interest in the function and dysfunction of chromosomes.

Mitosis and Meiosis Humana Press

The Cell: Biochemistry, Physiology, Morphology, Volume III: Meiosis and Mitosis covers chapters on meiosis and mitosis. The book discusses meiosis with regard to the meiotic behavior of chromosomes; the anomalous meiotic behavior in organisms with localized centromeres and in forms with nonlocalized centromeres; and the nature of the synaptic force. The text also describes the mechanism of crossing over; the relationship of chiasmata to crossing over and metaphase pairing; and the reductional versus equational disjunction. The process of mitosis and the physiology of cell division are also considered. The book further tackles the significance of cell division and chromosomes; the essential mitotic plan and its variants; the preparations for mitosis; and the transition period. The text also demonstrates the time course of mitosis; the mobilization of the mitotic apparatus; metakinesis; the metaphase; the mitotic apparatus; anaphase; telophase; cytokinesis; and the physiology of the dividing cell. Physiological reproduction; mitotic rhythms and experimental synchronization; and the blockage and stimulation of division are also encompassed. Biologists, microbiologists, zoologists, and botanists will find the book invaluable.

Characterization of the Functions of Polo-like Kinase 2 During Meiotic Chromosome Pairing in C. Elegans Springer Science & Business Media

Written by respected researchers, this is an excellent account of the eukaryotic cell cycle that is suitable for graduate and postdoctoral researchers. It discusses important experiments, organisms of interest and research findings connected to the different stages of the cycle and the components involved.

A Critique of the Theory of Evolution Axolotl Academic Publishing

Each generation in a sexually reproducing organism such as a fly or a mouse passes through the bottleneck of meiosis, which is the specialized cell division that gives rise to haploid reproductive cells (sperm, eggs, spores, etc.). The principal function of meiosis is to reduce the genome complement by half, which is accomplished through sequential execution of one round of DNA replication followed by two rounds of chromosome segregation. Within the extended prophase between DNA replication and the first meiotic division in most organisms, homologous maternal and paternal chromosomes pair with one another and undergo homologous recombination, which establishes physical connections that link the homologous chromosomes until the time they are separated at anaphase I. Recombination also serves to increase genetic diversity from one generation to the next by breaking up linkage groups. The unique chromosome dynamics of meiosis have fascinated scientists for well over a century, but in recent years there has been an explosion of new information about how meiotic chromosomes pair, recombine, and are segregated. Progress has been driven by advances in three main areas: (1) genetic identification of meiosis-defective mutants and cloning of the genes involved; (2) development of direct physical assays for DNA intermediates and products of recombination; and (3) increasingly sophisticated cy- logical methods that describe chromosome behaviors and the spatial and temporal patterns by which specific proteins associate with meiotic chromosomes.

Meiosis Jones & Bartlett Learning

The Principles of Biology sequence (BI 211, 212 and 213) introduces biology as a scientific discipline for students planning to major in biology and other science disciplines. Laboratories and classroom activities introduce techniques used to study biological processes and provide opportunities for students to develop their ability to conduct research.

The Kinetochore: Elsevier

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Molecular Biology of the Cell Elsevier

Oogenesis - the process by which female germ cells develop into mature eggs, or ova - is a complex process involving many important elements of developmental and cellular biology: from cell-cell interactions, complex signalling cascades, specialized cell cycles and cytoskeleton organization. Oocytes from various species (including clam, starfish, xenopus and mouse) are excellent model systems to study the biochemistry of cell division with important implications for basic and clinical research. This book describes the entire process of oogenesis in chronological order with contributions from leading international researchers and chapters covering medical and ethical considerations in oogenic biology. Topics include sex determination and gonadal development, control of meiotic chromosome pairing and homologous recombination, control of meiotic divisions and the remodelling of the oocyte into a totipotent zygote as well as medically-assisted reproduction. This volume is an essential resource for all students, researchers and clinicians in developmental and reproductive biology. Key features: Reaches beyond the study of simply meiosis to cover all aspects of oogenesis Synthesizes recent advances in the field, drawing on studies from different model species Chapter sequence designed to follow the time line in vivo Written by an international panel of expert researchers

Meiosis Taylor & Francis US

"Yet another cell and molecular biology book? At the very least, you would think that if I was going to write a textbook, I should write one in an area that really needs one instead of a subject that already has multiple excellent and definitive books. So, why write this book, then? First, it's a course that I have enjoyed teaching for many years, so I am very familiar with what a student really needs to take away from this class within the time constraints of a semester. Second, because it is a course that many students take, there is a greater opportunity to make an impact on more students' pocketbooks than if I were to start off writing a book for a highly specialized upper- level course. And finally, it was fun to research and write, and can be revised easily for inclusion as part of our next textbook, High School Biology."--Open Textbook Library.

Cells: Molecules and Mechanisms Humana Press

Maize is one of the world’s highest value crops, with a multibillion dollar annual contribution to agriculture. The great adaptability and high yields available for maize as a food, feed and forage crop have led to its current production on over 140 million hectares worldwide, with acreage continuing to grow at the expense of other crops. In terms of tons of cereal grain produced worldwide, maize has been number one for many years. Moreover, maize is expanding its contribution to non-food uses, including as a major source of ethanol as a fuel additive or fuel alternative in the US. In addition, maize has been at the center of the transgenic plant controversy, serving as the first food crop with released transgenic varieties. By 2008, maize will have its genome sequence released, providing the sequence of the first average-size plant genome (the four plant genomes that are now sequenced come from unusually tiny genomes) and of the most complex genome sequenced from any organism. Among plant science researchers, maize has the second largest and most productive research community, trailing only the Arabidopsis community in scale and significance. At the applied research and commercial improvement levels, maize has no peers in agriculture, and consists of thousands of contributors worthwhile. A comprehensive book on the biology of maize has not been published. The "Handbook of Maize: the Genetics and Genomics" center on the past, present and future of maize as a model for plant science research and crop improvement. The books include brief, focused chapters from the foremost maize experts and feature a succinct collection of informative images representing the maize germplasm collection.

The Biology of Reproduction Springer Science & Business Media

Human beings normally have a total of 46 chromosomes, with each chromosome present twice, apart from the X and Y chromosomes in males. Some three million people worldwide, however, have 47 chromosomes: they have a small supernumerary marker chromosome (sSMC) in addition to the 46 normal ones. This sSMC can originate from any one of the 24 human chromosomes and can have different shapes. Approximately one third of sSMC carriers show clinical symptoms, while the remaining two thirds manifest no phenotypic effects. This guide represents the first book ever published on this topic. It presents the latest research results on sSMC and current knowledge about the genotype-phenotype correlation. The focus is on genetic diagnostics as well as on prenatal and fertility-related genetic counseling. A unique feature is that research meets practice: numerous patient reports complement the clinical aspects and depict the experiences of families living with a family member with an sSMC.

Human Chromosomes Firefly Books

A fully updated and illustrated handbook providing comprehensive coverage of all curriculum areas covered by the MRCOG Part 1 examination.

Springer

A revaluation of the evidence on which the theory of evolution was based -- The bearing of Mendel's discovery on the origin of heredity characters -- The factorial theory of heredity and the composition of the germ plasm -- Selection and evolution.

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The Role of the Pairing Center and Its Interaction with the Nuclear Envelope During Meiosis in C. Elegans John Wiley & Sons
The Homologous Pairing Protein 2 (HOP2) is important for its role in reciprocal genetic exchange in meiosis. It is thought to operate as a part of the double-strand break (DSB) repair pathway. Recent models give two potential roles for HOP2: it acts to promote interactions between homologous chromosomes, and it acts to block interactions between non-homologous chromosomes. The goal of my study was to see if the HOP2 protein acted to block non-homologous interactions by analyzing its role in haploid plants. Haploid hop2-1 mutants were analyzed by light and fluorescent microscopy and compared with haploid WT plants. Like WT haploids, hop2-1 mutants showed univalents in early meiosis. However, unlike WT haploid plants, hop2-1 haploid mutants showed large amounts of DNA fragmentation and chromosomal bridging in anaphase and metaphase for both Meiosis I and Meiosis II. This suggests that HOP2 acts to block non-homologous interactions.