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In Clinical Bioinformatics, Second Edition, leading experts in the field provide a series of articles focusing on software applications used to translate information into outcomes of clinical relevance. Recent developments in omics, such as increasingly sophisticated analytic platforms allowing changes in diagnostic strategies from the traditional focus on single or small number of analytes to what might be possible when large numbers or all analytes are measured, are now impacting patient care. Covering such topics as gene discovery, gene function (microarrays), DNA sequencing, online approaches and resources, and informatics in clinical practice, this volume concisely yet thoroughly explores this cutting-edge subject. Written in the successful Methods in Molecular Biology series format, chapters include introductions to their respective topics, lists of the necessary materials and reagents, step-by-step, readily reproducible protocols, and notes on troubleshooting and avoiding known pitfalls. Authoritative and easily accessible, Clinical Bioinformatics, Second Edition serves as an ideal guide for scientists and health professionals working in genetics and genomics.
Genetic Engineering of Plants Springer Science & Business Media
Bacteriophages are viruses that utilise bacterial cells as factories for their own propagation and as safe havens for their genomic material. They are capable of equipping bacteria with properties that bestow environmental advantages. They are also capable of specifically and efficiently killing bacteria.Bacteriophages are resilient in a wide diversity of environments, presumed to be as ancient as life itself, and are estimated to be the most numerous biological entities on the planet. Their overarching capacity to survive via molecular adaptation is supported by an arsenal of encoded enzymatic tools, which also enabled biotechnology. This volume includes contributions that describe bacteriophages as nanomachines, genetic engineers, and also as medicines and technologies of the future, including relevant production and process issues.
Mobile Genetic Elements Springer Science & Business Media
Explore the remarkable discoveries in the rapidly expanding field of plasmid biology Plasmids are integral to biological research as models for innumerable mechanisms of living cells, as tools for creating the most diverse therapies, and as crucial helpers for understanding the dissemination of microbial populations. Their role in virulence and antibiotic resistance, together with the generalization of "omics" disciplines, has recently ignited a new wave of interest in plasmids. This comprehensive book contains a series of expertly written chapters focused on plasmid biology, mechanistic details of plasmid function, and the increased utilization of plasmids in biotechnology and pharmacology that has occurred in the past decade. Plasmids: Biology and Impact in Biotechnology and Discovery serves as an invaluable reference for researchers in the wide range of fields and disciplines that utilize plasmids and can also be used as a textbook for upper-level undergraduate and graduate courses in biotechnology and molecular biology.
Plasmids in Bacteria Gurukul Books & Packaging
This book focuses on technologies used to study horizontal gene transfer (HGT) in prokaryotes. Beginning with a section on the detection and isolation of mobile genetic elements (MGEs), the volume continues with sections concentrating on the analysis of conjugation, transformation, and transduction in HGT as well as a series of methods to analyze the adaptation and evolution of MGEs, with special attention paid to bioinformatics tools. Written for the highly successful Methods in Molecular Biology series, chapters include introductions to their respective topics, lists of the necessary materials and reagents, step-by-step, readily reproducible laboratory protocols, and tips on troubleshooting and avoiding known pitfalls. Authoritative and practical, Horizontal Gene Transfer: Methods and Protocols serves as an ideal guide to the further study of this pervasive, all-important mechanism of genetic originality.
CLONING National Academies Press
Mycology, the study of fungi, originated as a subdiscipline of botany and was a descriptive discipline, largely neglected as an experimental science until the early years of this century. A seminal paper by Blakeslee in 1904 provided evidence for self incompatibility, termed "heterothallism", and stimulated interest in studies related to the control of sexual reproduction in fungi by mating-type specificities. Soon to follow was the demonstration that sexually reproducing fungi exhibit Mendelian inheritance and that it was possible to conduct formal genetic analysis with fungi. The names Burgeff, Kniep and Lindegren are all associated with this early period of fungal genetics research. These studies and the discovery of penicillin by Fleming, who shared a Nobel Prize in 1945, provided further impetus for experimental research with fungi. Thus began a period of interest in mutation induction and analysis of mutants for bio chemical traits. Such fundamental research, conducted largely with Neurospora crassa, led to the one gene: one enzyme hypothesis and to a second Nobel Prize for fungal research awarded to Beadle and Tatum in 1958. Fundamental research in biochemical genetics was extended to other fungi, especially to Saccharomyces cere visiae, and by the mid-1960s fungal systems were much favored for studies in eukaryotic molecular biology and were soon able to compete with bacterial systems in the molecular arena.
Plasmids Springer
Early efforts to genetically engineer biological systems were restricted to relatively crude cut and paste operations, with the sequence of even model organisms' genomes inaccessible for detailed study. Exponential improvement in our ability to both read and write DNA sequences has dramatically altered the landscape of genetic engineering, rendering de novo synthesis of entire genomes possible. However, our ability to design functional systems has not kept pace with our ability to fabricate them. The field of synthetic biology seeks to address this shortcoming and provide a theoretical framework for rationally manipulating biological systems. Of particular interest is exploration of how core engineering principles such as modularity, abstraction, and standardization can be applied to the development of genetic systems. Despite considerable recent progress toward answering that question, imperfect and incomplete knowledge about biological systems necessitates exploration of numerous variants to craft even relatively simple systems. In this work, we first explore development of biological systems that make engineering

biology easier, then pursue development of a complex system for a demanding application to probe the limits of our design capability, and conclude with a discussion of key challenges in designing biological systems and how to address them. Motivated by the observation that tuning the expression of system components is often essential to achieving desired functions, we begin by describing development of a system for rapidly prototyping genetic constructs to determine an optimal expression level. Although several methods exist for manipulating the transcription or translation of a desired gene, they require fabrication of numerous distinct variants. To work around this limitation, we instead explore manipulation of plasmid copy number and develop a set of strains that are capable of maintaining the same plasmid at a desired level in the range of 1-250 copies per cell. We demonstrate that this system can be applied to rapidly find the optimal expression level for a model biosynthetic pathway, regardless of the transcriptional activity of the pathway. Recognizing that fabricating and assaying distinct variants is in some cases essential, we then examined the problem of enabling high-throughput manipulation of DNA. Existing methods are limited by difficult to automate operations, such as centrifugation, application of a vacuum, or gel electrophoresis. Development of alternative methods that only require liquid handling operations would enable utilization of very high throughput automation platforms. We therefore engineer a P1 phage-based system for transferring plasmids between cells using only liquid handling operations. After establishing exogenous control of phage lysis through addition of a small molecule inducer, we incorporate phage cis elements that enable desired DNA to be transferred 1600-fold more efficiently than other cellular DNA. The system is capable of transferring large libraries of DNA up to 25 kilobases in length at small volumes. This provides an important first step toward development of a highly automatable suite of tools for biological engineering. Biological engineers ultimately want to manipulate biological systems to solve human specified problems. Although a number of potential applications of synthetic biology have been described, most projects rely on relatively simple designs to achieve a desired outcome. To identify bottlenecks in the development of more complex systems, we investigate engineering a laboratory strain of E. coli to localize to, invade, and kill cancer cells. After attempting to transfer capsular polysaccharide synthesis clusters to a laboratory strain to improve bacterial survival in an animal model, we generate a strain capable of delivering a cytotoxic ribonuclease to and subsequently killing cultured cancer cells. Although the strain did not inhibit tumor growth in an animal model, the lessons learned during the execution of this and other projects guided our thinking about current bottlenecks and the path forward. We conclude with a discussion of the potential for modular design to enable routine development of complex biological systems, and identify six failure modes that hinder current efforts. By architecting software to codify existing biological knowledge and investigating the basis of important phenomena such as load and stress, we can harness the power of improved DNA sequencing and synthesis capabilities to build novel, useful biological systems.

Plasmids IRL Press

In this book, the latest tools available for functional metagenomics research are described.This research enables scientists to directly access the genomes from diverse microbial genomes at one time and study these “metagenomes”. Using the modern tools of genome sequencing and cloning, researchers have now been able to harness this astounding metagenomic diversity to understand and exploit the diverse functions of microorganisms. Leading scientists from around the world demonstrate how these approaches have been applied in many different settings, including aquatic and terrestrial habitats, microbiomes, and many more environments. This is a highly informative and carefully presented book, providing microbiologists with a summary of the latest functional metagenomics literature on all specific habitats.

Clinical Bioinformatics Springer

This is the first book specializing in plasmids and their biomedical use, including all relevant aspects of production, applications, quality, and regulations. Readers will discover clinical applications for the wide range of preventive and therapeutic applications using plasmid DNA. The book describes modified vector systems based on plasmids, as well as the potency of genomic research and vector design by informatics. Using the example of fish vaccination, the application of DNA vaccination in veterinary health care is reviewed, followed by a detailed overview of plasmid production technology on an industrial scale. Finally, the book considers regulatory and quality assurance aspects of such new drugs plus thire market potential.

Concepts of Biology BoD – Books on Demand

The yeast two-hybrid system is one of the most widely used and productive techniques available for investigating the macromolecular interactions that affect virtually all biological processes. In Two-Hybrid Systems: Methods and Protocols, Paul N. MacDonald has assembled a collection of these powerful molecular tools for examining and characterizing protein-protein, protein-DNA, and protein-RNA interactions. The techniques range from the most basic (introducing plasmids into yeasts, interaction assays, and recovering the plasmids from yeast) to the most advanced alternative strategies (involving one-hybrid, split two-hybrid, three-hybrid, membrane recruitment systems, and mammalian systems). Methods are also provided for dealing with the well-known problems of artifacts and false positives and for identifying the interacting partners in important biological systems, including the Smad and nuclear receptor pathways. To ensure ready reproducibility and robust results, each technique is described in step-by-step detail by researchers who employ it regularly. Comprehensive and highly practical, Two-Hybrid Systems: Methods and Protocols not only reveals how the great variety of plasmid vectors and approaches may be optimally deployed, but also quickly empowers novices to establish two-hybrid systems in their laboratories, and experienced researchers to expand their repertoire of techniques.

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Type IV Secretion in Gram-Negative and Gram-Positive Bacteria John Wiley & Sons

Mobile genetic elements are present in all organisms. They are a major cause of spontaneous genetic change and are now exploited by geneticists as important tools for obtaining mutants, isolating genes, and for studying gene expression. The approach

is comparative and the book addressestransposable elements as genetic tools, mechanisms that lead to genetic change, and how novel elements contribute to organism biology and evolution.
Functional Metagenomics: Tools and Applications John Wiley & Sons
Clinical Perspectives and Targeted Therapies in Apoptosis: Drug Discovery, Drug Delivery, and Disease Prevention provides comprehensive coverage, from basic cell biology, to modern assessment techniques for apoptosis in all major disease areas. Chapters provide an introduction to the fundamentals of cell biology, biochemical mechanisms, and the pathophysiological consequences of apoptosis. In addition, the book covers the tools and techniques used to quantify apoptosis and the significance of apoptosis in drug discovery, drug delivery, and its applications in disease prevention. Finally, the book provides a comprehensive compilation of the apoptosis targeting drugs that recently underwent clinical trials. This combination of fundamentals, along with applications in drug discovery, drug delivery, and clinical research make this book a useful resource for those in both academia and industry who are engaged in pharmaceutical, biomedical and biotechnology research. Offers standard and innovative therapeutic approaches to modulate apoptosis in clinical interventions, such as cardiovascular diseases, immune disorders, cancer chemotherapy and neurological ailments Covers cutting-edge laboratory techniques and traditional protocols to determine apoptosis, both in vitro and in vivo Examines clinical study reports of new drug moieties that are explored for various pathological conditions associated with apoptosis
Plasmid Biology Springer
Bioinformatics Algorithms: an Active Learning Approach is one of the first textbooks to emerge from the recent Massive Online Open Course (MOOC) revolution. A light-hearted and analogy-filled companion to the authors' acclaimed online course (http://coursera.org/course/bioinformatics), this book presents students with a dynamic approach to learning bioinformatics. It strikes a unique balance between practical challenges in modern biology and fundamental algorithmic ideas, thus capturing the interest of students of biology and computer science students alike.Each chapter begins with a central biological question, such as "Are There Fragile Regions in the Human Genome?" or "Which DNA Patterns Play the Role of Molecular Clocks?" and then steadily develops the algorithmic sophistication required to answer this question. Hundreds of exercises are incorporated directly into the text as soon as they are needed; readers can test their knowledge through automated coding challenges on Rosalind (http://rosalind.info), an online platform for learning bioinformatics.The textbook website (http://bioinformaticsalgorithms.org) directs readers toward additional educational materials, including video lectures and PowerPoint slides.
Clinical Perspectives and Targeted Therapies in Apoptosis Springer Science & Business Media
A comprehensive collection of readily reproducible techniques for the manipulation of recombinant plasmids using the bacterial host E. coli. The authors describe proven methods for cloning DNA into plasmid vectors, transforming plasmids into E. coli, and analyzing recombinant clones. They also include protocols for the construction and screening of libraries, as well as specific techniques for specialized cloning vehicles, such as cosmids, bacterial artificial chromosomes, l vectors, and phagemids. Common downstream applications such as mutagenesis of plasmids, recombinant protein expression, and the use of reporter genes, are also described.
Safety of Genetically Engineered Foods Humana
This first title on the topic provides complete coverage, including the molecular basis, production and possible biomedical applications. Written by the most prominent academic researchers in the field as well as by researchers at one of the world's leading companies in industrial production of minicircle DNA, this practical book is aimed at everyone who is directly or indirectly involved in the development of gene therapies.
The Biology of Plasmids John Wiley & Sons
Bacteria are the most ubiquitous of all organisms. Responsible for a number of diseases and for many of the chemical cycles on which life depends, they are genetically adaptable. Vital to this adaptability is the existence of autonomous genetic elements-plasmids-which promote genetic exchange and recombination. The genes carried by any particular plasmid may be found in only a few individuals of any species but can also be shared with other species and thus constitute a horizontal gene pool. This book explains the various contributions that plasmids make to this pool: the replication, stable inheritance and transfer modules, the phenotypic markers they carry, the way they evolve, the ways they contribute to their host population and the approaches that we use to study and classify them. It also looks at what we know about their activity in natural communities and the way that they interact with other mobile elements to promote bacterial evolution.
Plasmids for Optimizing Expression of Recombinant Proteins in E. Coli Springer Science & Business Media
The Rhizobiaceae, Molecular Biology of Model Plant-Associated Bacteria. This book gives a comprehensive overview on our present molecular biological knowledge about the Rhizobiaceae, which currently can be called the best-studied family of soil bacteria. For many centuries they have attracted the attention of scientists because of their capacity to associate with plants and as a consequence also to specifically modify plant development. Some of these associations are beneficial for the plant, as is the case for the Rhizobiaceae subgroups collectively called rhizobia, which are able to fix nitrogen in a symbiosis with the plant hosts. This symbiosis results in the fonnation of root or stem nodules, as illustrated on the front cover. In contrast, several Rhizobiaceae subgroups can negatively affect plant development and evoke plant diseases. Examples are Agrobacterium tumefaciens andA. rhizogenes which induce the formation of crown galls or hairy roots on the stems of their host plants, respectively (bottom panels on front cover). In addition to the obvious importance of studies on the Rhizobiaceae for agronomy, this research field has resulted in the discovery of many fundamental scientific principles of general interest, which are highlighted in this book. To mention three examples: (i) the discovery of DNA transfer of A.
Sources of Medical Technology MJP Publisher
Plasmids are important vectors for the transfer of genetic material among microbes. The transfer of plasmids causes transmission of genes involved in pathogenesis and survival, to the host bacteria leading to their evolution and adaptation to diverse environmental conditions. A large number of plasmids of varying sizes have been discovered and isolated from various microorganisms. Plasmids are also valuable tools to genetically manipulate microbes for various purposes including production of recombinant proteins. Escherichia coli is the most preferred microbe for production of recombinant proteins, due to rapid growth rate, cost-effectiveness, high yield of the recombinant

proteins and easy scale-up process. Several plasmids have been designed to optimize the expression of heterologous proteins in E. coli. In order to circumvent the issues of protein refolding, the codon usage in E. coli, the absence of post-translational modifications, such as glycosylation and low recovery of functionally active recombinant proteins, various plasmids have been designed and constructed. This chapter summarizes the recent technological advancements that have extended the use of the E. coli expression system to produce more complex proteins, including glycosylated recombinant proteins and therapeutic antibodies.

Genome Editing in Animals Caister Academic Press Limited Type IV secretion systems (T4SSs) are highly versatile membrane-associated transporter machines used by Gram-negative and Gram-positive bacteria to deliver substrate molecules to a large variety of target cells. This volume summarizes our current knowledge of the large variety and structural diversity of T4SSs in pathogenic Escherichia, Agrobacterium, Legionella, Coxiella, Bartonella, Helicobacter, Enterococcus and other species. Divided into 13 chapters contributed by leading experts, it presents findings that significantly enhance our understanding of how various pathogens manipulate host cell functions to trigger bacterial uptake, promote intracellular growth, suppress defense mechanisms and of how bacteria spread antibiotic resistances, thus facilitating bacterial colonization and disease development. The book is an invaluable source of information for researchers and clinicians.

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