



NUCLEIC ACIDS: MOLECULAR BIOLOGY OF DNA^{1,2}

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The molecular biology of DNA is a relatively new field and as such has been undergoing significant changes in a short time. Many results of just a few years ago may be considered out of date in that they are incomplete or incorrect. For this reason, the literature included in this article covers principally the last two years. We have attempted to be critical rather than exhaustive. No attempt will be made to define molecular biology in a sentence or two, since the field is broad and indeed it promises to envelop more and more biology as research efforts continue. While in some instances the topics discussed could be classified as purely physico-chemical, they are included because they form the foundation of what is to follow.

Because of the importance of the DNA molecule per se, it has become important to be able to define it explicitly and precisely, notwithstanding the fact that more than one type exists in any given DNA sample. This need has not always been appreciated. Up to the present, many investigations have been concerned with the bulk properties of a sample of DNA, but it is clear that if one wishes thereby to invoke a molecular interpretation of biological function, it is essential that the heterogeneity of the assembly of DNA molecules studied be understood in all physical and chemical respects. One major stumbling block has been aggregation. Among other things, we wish to be able to distinguish a natural aggregate, which of course has meaning, from an artificial one. For instance, is the single entity isolated from T2 phage (1, 2, 3) a single "real" molecule, a real aggregate, or an artificial aggregate? With regard to chemical heterogeneity, we would want to know, for example, if the base analysis of a synthetic DNA sample applies to each molecule present in the mixture. If it does, are all the base sequences identical? These are typical questions which must be dealt with if molecular biology is to be meaningful.

MOLECULAR WEIGHT AND AGGREGATION

A number of techniques for determining the molecular weight of DNA have been in use for many years. Among the oldest are viscosity and sedimentation velocity measurements, which require assumptions about shape and polydispersity before the molecular weight can be calculated. Recently, sedimentation constants have been most commonly employed to calculate molecular weights through empirical relationships, which have been derived for homologous series of degraded DNA's [Doty *et al.* (4); Cavalieri &

¹ The survey of literature pertaining to this review was completed November 1961.

² The following abbreviations will be used: DNase (deoxyribonuclease); RNase (ribonuclease).

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Image and Data Analysis Luis Rueda, 2018-09-03 Microarray Image and Data Analysis Theory and Practice is a compilation of the latest and greatest microarray image and data analysis methods from the multidisciplinary international research community Delivering a detailed discussion of the biological aspects and applications of microarrays the book Describes the key stages of image processing gridding segmentation compression quantification and normalization Features cutting edge approaches to clustering biclustering and the reconstruction of regulatory networks Covers different types of microarrays such as DNA protein tissue and low and high density oligonucleotide arrays Examines the current state of various microarray technologies including their availability and affordability Explains how data generated by microarray experiments are analyzed to obtain meaningful biological conclusions An essential reference for academia and industry Microarray Image and Data Analysis Theory and Practice provides readers with valuable tools and techniques that extend to a wide range of biological studies and microarray platforms

General Principles and Etiology James Wilson, 2013-06-29 In less than 40 years teratology has grown from a little known discipline concerned with studies on the effects of a few physical and chemical stresses on developing fish amphibians and birds to a discipline embracing a vast accumulation of literature on experimental studies in many animal forms and the results of intensive scrutiny of human development under varied conditions as well Emphasis has shifted from preoccupation with descriptions of anatomical defects to concern about subtle and interacting causative factors to searches for the early reactions to these at the cellular and subcellular levels and to identification of abnormality in the chemical the functional and the ultrastructural realms These changes in orientation have quite naturally made necessary the recruitment of concepts methods and expertise from other disciplines Hence the foundations of teratology which once were largely morphological have extended into genetics biochemistry molecular biology reproductive physiology epidemiology and several aspects of veterinary and clinical medicine It is not surprising that a student or new investigator approaching the field of teratology may feel some dismay when confronted with the confusing array of cross disciplinary concepts and principles it encompasses today One of the aims of this work is to introduce what the editors believe is a logical thread of continuity into a field that may be regarded by some as a welter of disordered information

Bioinformatics and RNA Dolly Sharma, Shailendra Singh, Mamta Mittal, 2021-08-17 This book offers a unique balance between a basic introductory knowledge of bioinformatics and a detailed study of algorithmic techniques Bioinformatics and RNA A Practice Based Approach is a complete guide on the fundamental concepts applications algorithms protocols new trends challenges and research results in the area of bioinformatics and RNA The book offers a broad introduction to the explosively growing new discipline of bioinformatics It covers theoretical topics along with computational algorithms It explores RNA bioinformatics which contribute to therapeutics and drug discovery Implementation of algorithms in a DotNet Framework with code and complete insight on the state of the art and recent advancements are presented in detail The book targets both novice readers as well as practitioners in the field FEATURES Offers a broad introduction to the

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The Science of Photomedicine J.D. Regan, 2012-12-06 Although the history of photomedicine dates back thousands of years with even preliterate cultures appreciating the healing properties of sunlight for many workers in the discipline photomedicine is associated with the observation about 100 years ago of Niels Finsen a Danish physician Finsen recognized that people with tuberculosis who lived in Norway and who had very little exposure to sunlight often developed facial lesions lupus vulgaris which would decrease and sometimes disappear during the summer months This very observant physician reasoned that artificial light ought to produce the same effect as sunlight and began utilizing the radiation from the newly available carbon arc At first he used a glass lens to concentrate the radiation but since this produced considerable burning he replaced this with a hollow glass lens filled with water However while this reduced the heat burns it did not actually duplicate the effect of direct sunlight Finally using a hollow lens filled with water but equipped with quartz windows Finsen was able to imitate even improve upon the effect of sunlight As a result lupus vulgaris was practically eliminated from the Scandinavian countries

Lampbrush Chromosomes Harold G. Callan, 2012-12-06 In 1965 I was asked by Dr Konrad Springer whether I would consider writing a monograph on Lampbrush chromosomes and their physiological meaning and although I accepted in principle I refused to write there and then or to meet a deadline I wanted to continue with my own research and I had other responsibilities that left me with little free time but a much more important consideration was that in the 1960s the subject was beset by a host of unresolved questions I felt that to write a review then would be premature full of speculations many of which would be refuted and indeed were refuted within the next decade or two Had I written at that time the only real advantage over the present would have been that few biologists were studying lampbrush chromosomes and the published literature was therefore scanty I am glad that I insisted on delay and am grateful for Springer Verlag's patient acceptance of my decision The first chapter of this monograph describes the history of research on lampbrush chromosomes from their discovery towards the end of the 19th century until the early 1960s By then several facts concerning their structure and chemistry had been firmly established including the evidence that a lampbrush chromatid is uninear it contains a single uninterrupted DNA duplex This exposed a major problem the C value paradox grades of complexity of organization in eukaryotes are unrelated to their genome sizes

Molecular Biology

, 1999 **Plant Genomes: Methods for Genetic and Physical Mapping** J.S. Beckmann, T.C. Osborn, 2012-12-06 JACQUES S BECKMANN THOMAS C OSBORN Extraordinary progress has been made in the analyses of the genetic structures of higher eukaryotic genomes Only ten years elapsed between the initial proposals to use molecular DNA markers for the

generation of a complete linkage map of the human genome 5 17 and the first description of a 10 centimorgan map of one of its chromosomes 22 soon to be followed by others The availability of molecular DNA markers henceforth called genomic markers for a review of their properties see 1 2 20 represents a milestone in genetics by providing the capacity for complete genetic coverage of all genomes It is important to remember that the nature of the DNA polymorphism or of the specific method used to uncover it can be quite different for different marker loci The genetic variation detected can be a result of a simple point mutation a DNA insertion deletion event or a change in repeat copy number at some hypervariable DNA 11 or micro satellite 21 motif Currently the methods of detection can involve use of restriction endonucleases nucleic acid hybridization or DNA sequence amplification Each of these sources of variation and methods of detection can have utility for different applications Furthermore new approaches for the detection of DNA polymorphism are constantly emerging The primary concern here is that the monitored polymorphism defines a genetic marker useful for the desired application

Chemical Architecture of the Nervous System Abel Lajtha, 2013-11-21 Life either as we think of it in the abstract in its highest sense or life as we think of it in terms of a compact living organism is obviously the result of complex interaction of all of the components of the organism One could therefore question the advisability of separating out the nervous system for a special detailed study in our age of overspecialization The main purpose of the present Handbook is not to fragment further our approach or understanding of living phenomena but on the contrary to try to summarize and integrate as much of the available information and thinking on the nervous system as is possible in a limited space It is difficult to think of an area of modern biology that is more exciting to study and that has greater importance for mankind from any point of view than the study of the brain and of the nervous system The influence that understanding of brain function in biological terms can exert on our future is not generally understood in its full impact Although our ignorance about even the most basic mechanisms in the nervous system is enormous in recent years our knowledge has made most important advances and as a consequence great masses of data have been accumulated

Nitrogen Fixation in Bacteria and Higher Plants R.C. Burns, R.W.F. Hardy, 2012-12-06 Our knowledge of the biochemistry and biophysics of dinitrogen fixation has developed rapidly in the 15 years since the first N₂ fixing enzyme system was successfully extracted from a bacterium This period has produced a literature that now describes the N₂ fixation reaction and the nitrogenase enzyme itself in sophisticated terms though a detailed reaction mechanism at the chemical level has not yet emerged It is the purpose of the present monograph to present an in depth review analysis and integration of this research as is possible with a non contributed publication and to relate this work to considerations of N₂ fixation that reach beyond the confines of the biochemist's laboratory The first section is directed as much toward the general science reader as toward the specialist It covers the agricultural origins of man's interest in N₂ fixation and also pertinent areas of taxonomy physiology and evolution Ecological aspects of the subject include a comprehensive evaluation of the nitrogen cycle leading to a substantially greater estimate of the rate of global N₂

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