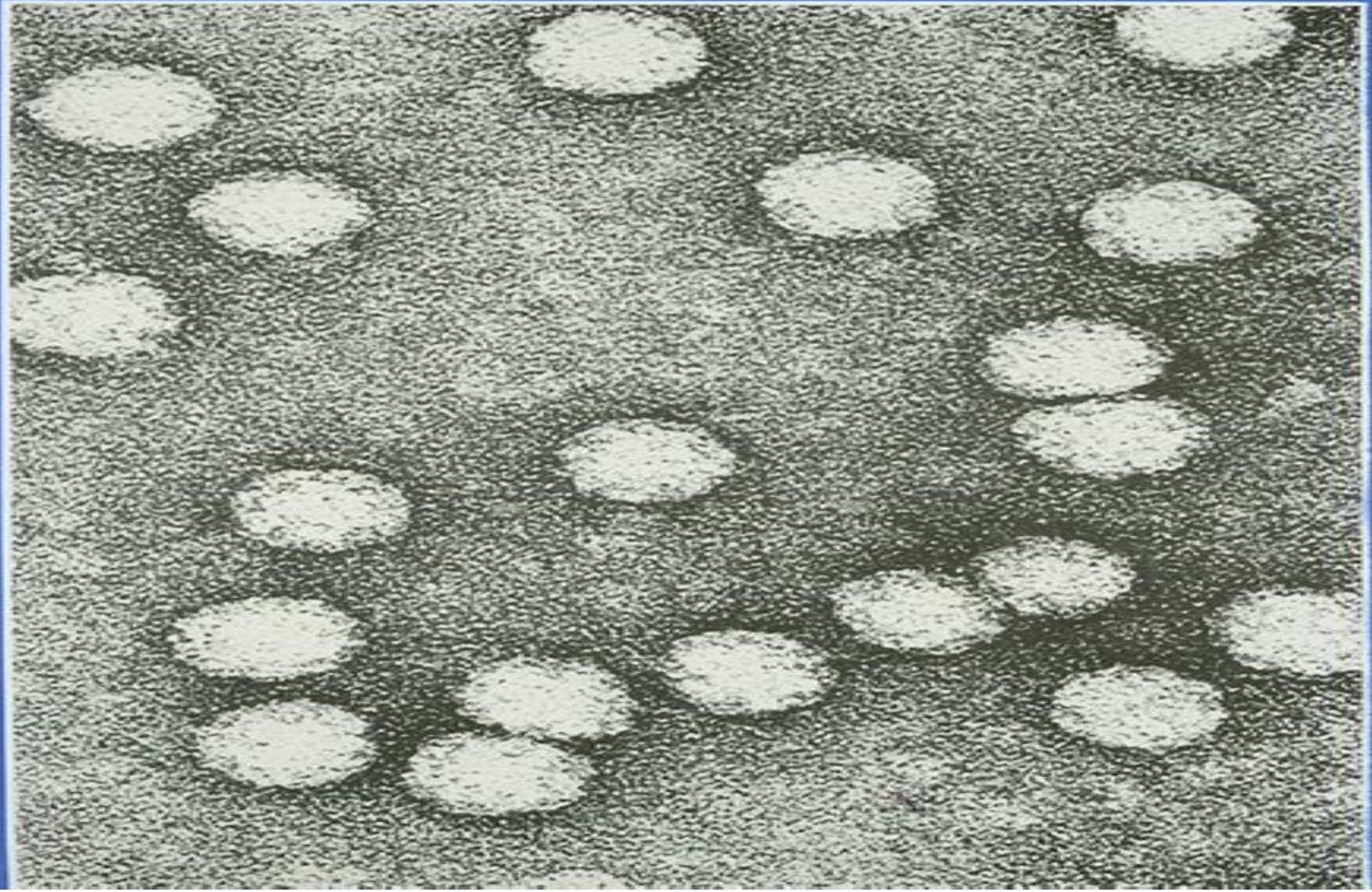


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Replication of Mammalian Parvoviruses David C. Ward, Peter Tattersall, 1978      **The Parvoviruses** Kenneth I. Berns, 2013-03-09 The Parvoviridae have been of increasing interest to researchers in the past decade. Their small size and simple structure have made them amenable to detailed physicochemical analysis and from this work relatively detailed information has resulted that has significantly increased our understanding of the biology of these viruses. It has become clear that the Parvoviridae are of interest not only for their own sake but also because their relative simplicity renders them useful probes in the study of the biology of host cells and of other DNA viruses with which they interact. The Dependovirus genus for instance contains the defective adeno-associated viruses AA V which require a coinfection with either an adenovirus or a herpesvirus for productive multiplication. Studies of AA V therefore necessarily impinge on our understanding of the control of macromolecular synthesis by the helper virus. Similarly AA V has been reported to inhibit the oncogenicity of both adenovirus and herpesviruses and has been used as a probe of mechanism in these instances as well. Finally AA V establishes latent infections in vivo and is the only mammalian DNA virus where a comparable model system has been established in cell culture. This system has allowed study of the mechanism of latent infection at the molecular level.      *Parvoviruses and Human Disease* J. R. Pattison, 2018-01-18 This book gives details of the discovery and research work on B19 virus to date. The virus is an autonomous parvovirus and many of its properties and much of its behaviour can be predicted from this. Accordingly the detailed account of B19 viruses is set in the context of two general chapters on the nature of parvoviruses and the patterns of disease in animals produced by parvoviruses.      Parvoviruses Jonathan Kerr, Susan Cotmore, Marshall E. Bloom, 2005-11-25 This comprehensive reference work brings together for the first time information on every aspect of the parvoviruses in a single volume. It presents the new system of parvovirus classification as agreed by the International Committee for the Taxonomy of Viruses (ICTV) and includes cutting edge information on the virology, molecular and cellular biology, immunology and clinical manifestations of infection with each known and proposed member of the family Parvoviridae. The book also describes the rapidly expanding basic and clinical science which underpins gene therapy applications using helper dependent and helper independent parvoviruses. The respected editorial group has drawn together renowned contributors from around the world to produce what will undoubtedly become the standard reference on the subject. It is essential reading for clinical or research virologists and microbiologists, infectious disease specialists and public health specialists and laboratories.      **The Use of Human Cells for the Evaluation of Risk from Physical and Chemical Agents** Amleto Castellani, 2013-06-29 In this volume are collected 30 papers, 9 round table discussions and 11 communications presented at the ASI Course on The use of human cells for the evaluation of risk from physical and chemical agents sponsored by NATO and organized by ENEA. The aim of the Course was to present different scientific approaches and technical advices in order to get dose effect relationships which are the basis for risk evaluation. The scientific background

which is behind this approach was extensively discussed. Emphasis has been given to the use of human cells or human data in order to attempt to have a correct and realistic evaluation of the damage in humans. There are many criticisms on the use of animal data for human risk evaluation because of differences between species and between strains within the same species. Differences in metabolism, activation processes and DNA repair ability make uncertain the extrapolation of animal data to humans. Also data obtained using specific strains or highly inbred strains in order to reduce the variance are not applicable due to the heterogeneity of the human population connected with individual responses. In this respect only the use of human cells enable us to detect the individual variability and to identify sensitive subpopulations that would be at greater risk. My appreciation to Pieranita and Alberto Castellani for the assistance during the meeting and to Giuseppe Biondi for his help in some of the editorial work.

*Comparative Pathobiology of Viral Diseases* Richard G. Olsen, Steven Krakowka, James R. Blakeslee, Jr., 2019-08-15 First Published in 1985 this book offers a full insight into the differences and similarities between varying diseases. Carefully compiled and filled with a vast repertoire of notes, diagrams and references, this book serves as a useful reference for students of medicine and other practitioners in their respective fields.

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**Advances in Virus Research**, 1980-01-23 *Advances in Virus Research* Adeno-Associated Virus (AAV) Vectors in Gene Therapy Kenneth I. Berns, Catherine Giraud, 2012-12-06 Human gene therapy holds great promise for the cure of many genetic diseases. In order to achieve such a cure, there are two requirements. First, the affected gene must be cloned, its sequence determined and its regulation adequately characterized. Second, a suitable vector for the delivery of a good copy of the affected gene must be available. For a vector to be of use, several attributes are highly desirable: these include ability to carry the intact gene, although this may be either the genomic or the cDNA form, in a stable form; ability to introduce the gene into the desired cell type; ability to express the introduced gene in an appropriately regulated manner for an extended period of time; and a lack of toxicity for the recipient. Also of concern is the frequency of cell transformation and, in some cases, the ability to introduce the gene into nondividing stem cells. Several animal viruses have been tested as potential vectors, but none has proven to have all the desired properties described above. For example, retroviruses are difficult to propagate in sufficient titers, do not integrate into nondividing cells, and are of concern because of their oncogenic properties in some hosts and because they integrate at many sites in the genome and thus are potentially insertional mutagens. Additionally, genes introduced by retroviral vectors are frequently expressed for relatively short periods of time. A second virus used as a vector in model systems has been adenovirus.

*Fundamentals of Molecular Virology* Nicholas H. Acheson, 2011-08-30 Designed for students learning about viruses for the first time at the undergraduate or graduate level.

Fundamentals of Molecular Virology is presented in a style which relates to today's students and professors. This book is also a valuable up-to-date source of information for graduate students, postdoctoral fellows, and research scientists working with viruses. Chapters contributed by prominent virologists were edited to conform to a clear and accessible style. The text provides a thorough presentation of basic and contemporary concepts in virology for a student's first exposure to the field.

**Progress in Nucleic Acid Research and Molecular Biology**, 1996-10-22. Praise for the Series: In perusing these chapters I found much of interest. It is worth investigating P. Brickell in Biotechnology and Applied Biochemistry. Full of interest not only for the molecular biologist for whom the numerous references will be invaluable but will also appeal to a much wider circle of biologists and in fact to all those who are concerned with the living cell. *British Medical Journal* Provides a forum for discussion of new discoveries, approaches, and ideas in molecular biology. Contributions from leaders in their fields. Abundant references. *Scientific Directory and Annual Bibliography* National Institutes of Health (U.S.), 1979. Each issue lists papers published during the preceding year. *Canine Parvovirus: A New Pathogen* Chereilyn Vella, S.W. Ketteridge, 2012-12-06. Canine parvovirus CPV, a new virus of the Canidae, first appeared during the 1970s but disease caused by this virus was not reported until 1978. Then within a few months the virus crossed national and continental boundaries causing high fatality in domestic dog populations. A similar pattern of transmission was seen in sylvatic canines but infection was largely subclinical. Between 1979 and 1981 CPV was replaced worldwide by an antigenic variant designated CPV 2a. The epidemiological advantage of this variant over CPV is not understood. CPV is a new pathogen of dogs that has attracted an impressive body of research. However, aspects of the biology of this virus remain unclear, not least of which is the question of its possible origin. This book presents an up-to-date and comprehensive review of the natural history of CPV and its control by prophylactic vaccination. Particular attention is paid to the techniques used to examine the relationship between CPV and other parvoviruses. CPV is thought to be a variant of the virulent cat virus FPV (feline parvovirus) and at least one other variant is known, MEV (mink enteritis virus). Theories on the genesis of CPV are discussed. An attempt to correlate the evidence and a hypothetical mechanism by which such a variant could have been selected is offered. This hypothesis is complemented by serological evidence of CPV seroconversion in clinically normal dogs some years prior to the virulent pandemic. Many animal parvoviruses are known and in 1989-1990 no less than 6 new viruses were described. CPV may have arisen from an FPV vaccine strain. The use of modified live vaccines for the control of these viruses is questioned and alternative strategies discussed. A concise chapter on human parvoviruses describes the ever-increasing role of B19 in human disease, including that of an opportunistic pathogen in AIDS patients. *Parvoviruses* S. Faisst, J. Rommelaere, 2000-07. For a long time parvoviruses were mostly known in the field of veterinary medicine. Interest in these viruses broadened, however, after it was shown that one member can be harmful to humans and that some of them are endowed with oncosuppressive properties. More recently, parvovirus research received a further boost upon the realization that these agents have unique properties.

that make them especially suitable as vectors for a number of gene therapy applications This timely book provides an up to date overview of the molecular biology of parvoviruses and their interaction with host cells and organisms as well as their pathogenic effects and potential uses as therapeutic agents Covering the latest advances in fundamental clinical and applied research this book fulfills the important function of connecting the different aspects of parvovirology ranging from basic laboratory investigations to animal and human clinical studies Both subfamilies of parvoviridae are considered the so called parvovirinae which infect vertebrates and comprise the genera of parvovirus erythrovirus and dependovirus and the densovirinae which infect arthropods Summarizing recent progress made in the parvovirus field this volume will be a valuable resource for virologists cell and molecular biologists clinicians and pathologists oncologists and anyone working on gene therapy **Interaction of Porcine Parvovirus with Porcine Immune Cells** Martha Jane Harding,1989

**Proteins Involved in DNA Replication** Ulrich Huebscher,2013-06-29 This book collects the Proceedings of a workshop sponsored by the European Molecular Biology Organization EMBO entitled Proteins Involved in DNA Replication which was held September 19 to 23 1983 at Vitznau near Lucerne in Switzerland The aim of this workshop was to review and discuss the status of our knowledge on the intricate array of enzymes and proteins that allow the replication of the DNA Since the first discovery of a DNA polymerase in Escherichia coli by Arthur Kornberg twenty eight years ago a great number of enzymes and other proteins were described that are essential for this process different DNA polymerases DNA primases DNA dependent ATPases helicases DNA ligases DNA topoisomerases exo and endonucleases DNA binding proteins and others They are required for the initiation of a round of synthesis at each replication origin for the progress of the growing fork for the disentanglement of the replication product or for assuring the fidelity of the replication process The number variety and ways in which these proteins interact with DNA and with each other to the achievement of replication and to the maintenance of the physiological structure of the chromosomes is the subject of the contributions collected in this volume The presentations and discussions during this workshop reinforced the view that DNA replication in vivo can only be achieved through the cooperation of a high number of enzymes proteins and other cofactors Fundamentals of Molecular Virology Christopher D. Richardson,Nicholas H. Acheson,2025-04-22 Comprehensive coverage of major families of viruses including human pathogens and viruses of organisms from bacteria to plants with updated information on antiviral drugs vaccines antiviral immunity and gene therapy Fundamentals of Molecular Virology is a textbook designed for university students learning about viruses at the undergraduate or graduate levels Chapters contributed by prominent virologists cover many of the major virus families Each chapter is designed to tell a story about the viruses covered including information on discovery diseases and pathogenesis virus structure steps in replication and interaction with cellular signaling pathways This approach portrays the personality of each virus helping students to learn the material and build up their knowledge of virology starting with smaller and simpler viruses and proceeding to more complex viruses Major importance is given to



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