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This course is designed for students who want to learn about and appreciate basic biological topics while studying the smallest units of biology: molecules and cells. Molecular and cellular biology is a dynamic discipline. There are thousands of opportunities within the medical, pharmaceutical, agricultural, and industrial fields. In addition to preparing you for a diversity of career paths, understanding molecular and cell biology will help you make sound decisions that can benefit your diet and health. Our writers, contributors, and editors are highly educated in sciences and humanities, with extensive classroom teaching and research experience. They are experts on preparing students for standardized tests, as well as undergraduate and graduate admissions coaching. Take a look at the table of contents: Chapter 1. Why Study Cell and Molecular Biology? Chapter 2: The Study of Evolution Chapter 3: What is Cell Biology? Chapter 4: Genetics and Our Genetic Blueprints Chapter 5: Getting Down with Atoms Chapter 6. How Chemical Bonds Combine Atoms Chapter 7: Water, Solutions and Mixtures Chapter 8: Which Elements Are in Cells? Chapter 9: Macromolecules Are the "Big" Molecules in Living Things Chapter 10: Thermodynamics in Living Things Chapter 11: ATP as "Fuel" Chapter 12: Metabolism and Enzymes in the Cell Chapter 13: The Difference Between Prokaryotic and Eukaryotic Cells Chapter 14: The Structure of a Eukaryotic Cell Chapter 15: The Plasma Membrane: The Gatekeeper of the Cell Chapter 16: Diffusion and Osmosis Chapter 17: Passive and Active Transport Chapter 18: Bulk Transport of Molecules Across a Membrane Chapter 19: Cell Signaling Chapter 20: Oxidation and Reduction Chapter 21: Steps of Cellular Respiration Chapter 22: Introduction to Photosynthesis Chapter 23: Light-Dependent Reactions Chapter 24: Calvin Cycle Chapter 25: Cytoskeleton Chapter 26: How Cells Move Chapter 27: Cellular Digestion Chapter 28: What is Genetic Material? Chapter 29: The Replication of DNA Chapter 30: What is Cell Reproduction? Chapter 31: The Cell Cycle and Mitosis Chapter 32: Meiosis Chapter 33: Cell Communities Chapter 34: Central Dogma Chapter 35: How Genes Make Proteins Chapter 36: DNA Repair and Recombination Chapter 37: Gene Regulation Chapter 38: Genetic Engineering of Plants Chapter 39: Using Genetic Technology in Animals and Humans Chapter 40: What is Gene Therapy? Conclusion

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Fundamentals of Molecular Structural Biology reviews the mathematical and physical foundations of molecular structural biology. Based on these fundamental concepts, it then describes molecular structure and explains basic genetic mechanisms. Given the increasingly interdisciplinary nature of research, early career researchers and those shifting into an adjacent field often require a "fundamentals" book to get them up-to-speed on the foundations of a particular field. This book fills that niche. Provides a current and easily digestible resource on molecular structural biology, discussing both foundations and the latest advances Addresses critical issues surrounding macromolecular structures, such as structure-based drug discovery, single-particle analysis, computational molecular biology/molecular dynamic simulation, cell signaling and immune response, macromolecular assemblies, and systems biology Presents discussions that ultimately lead the reader toward a more detailed understanding of the basis and origin of disease

This volume covers a broad range of methods, technologies, and protocols on malaria. Chapters detail research on collecting parasites in the field, single molecule-level analyses of adhesive interactions, and focused studies aiming at disrupting the devastating disease. Written in the format of the highly successful Methods in Molecular Biology series, each chapter includes an introduction to the topic, lists necessary materials and reagents, includes tips on troubleshooting and known pitfalls, and step-by-step, readily reproducible protocols. Authoritative and cutting-edge, Malaria Immunology: Targeting the Surface of Infected Erythrocytes aims to be a useful and practical guide for researches to help further their study in this field. Chapter Analysis of var gene transcription pattern using DBLα-tags [Chapter 14] is available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 International License via link.springer.com.

Molecular Biology of the Cell
MCAT Biology Multiple Choice Questions and Answers (MCQs)
An Introductory Guide for Learning Cellular & Molecular Biology
Cancer Immunotherapy
How Genotype and Gene Interactions Affect Behavior
Pediatric Neurology Part I

Chapter 14. Advances in Machine Learning for Processing and Comparison of Metagenomic Data

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This book is cutting edge in how your genetics play a role in your health. Most people have bad genes. Genes that influence their health in a negative way, which more often than not get undiagnosed by mainstream medical science. How well your bad genes function and or express themselves, can mean the difference between having a healthy life or suffering from most of the common diseases people experience today. " If your health practitioner is not familiar with these genes, they are missing 90% of the problem" . When you have a genetic mutation or bad gene/s, you may have a reduced ability to produce the right balance of biochemistry that is essential to good health. Understanding your bad genes, how they work and how they can affect your health, is now more vital than ever, as we see a large percentage of the population now suffering from mutations in these genes. This has resulted in literally millions of health problems, largely overlooked by medical professionals. Today more than ever, it is extremely important to look deeper into these genes for yourself and understand just how deeply they may be affecting your health, well-being and how you can take actions that most health professionals don' t even know are possible, to restore your health at a genetic level. In this book, we will explore the most common bad genes that are leading to some of the worst health problems people are having today. Contents Chapter 1 – What are BAD genes? Chapter 2 – Undiagnosed, misunderstood, missing the root cause Chapter 3 – Bad genes and nutritional breaks Chapter 4 – The usual suspects Chapter 5 – MTHFR gene mutation Methylation imbalance symptoms from Bad MTHFR genes MTHFR and mental health Why 5-MTHF (methyl folate) supplements can be dangerous What about folic acid? SLC19A1 mutations and folate absorption MTHFR infertility, miscarriage and other pregnancy genes Top 12 Infertility & miscarriage bad genes list Chapter 6 – DHFR gene mutations Chapter 7 – COMT gene mutations Chapter 8 – MAO gene mutations Chapter 9 – MTR & MTRR gene mutations TCN mutations and B12 absorption Chapter 10 – DDC gene mutations Chapter 11 – GAD gene mutations Chapter 12 – FUT2 gene mutations FUT2 Secretors VS Non-sectors Bad FUT2 gene mutations and autoimmune disease Chapter 13 – APOE gene mutations Alzheimer' s disease & APOE genes Dementia and APOE genes Chapter 14 – VDR gene mutations Chapter 15 – FVL & F2 gene mutations Chapter 16 – AGT gene mutations Chapter 17 – NOS gene mutations NOS & Heart health problems Chapter 18 – PEMT gene mutations PEMT & fatty liver & high triglycerides Chapter 19 – DAO gene mutations Food and environmental allergies/sensitivities Chapter 20 – GST/GPX gene mutations MCS (multiple chemical sensitivity) Chapter 21 – How to check if you have bad genes Chapter 22 – Summary & actions

In the 1960's and 1970's, personality and mental illness were conceptualized in an intertwined psychodynamic model. Biological psychiatry for many un-weaved that model and took mental illness for psychiatry and left personality to psychology. This book brings personality back into biological psychiatry, not merely in the form of personality disorder but as part of a new intertwined molecular genetic model of personality and mental disorder. This is the beginning of a new conceptual paradigm!! This breakthrough volume marks the beginning of a new era, an era made possible by the electrifying pace of discovery and innovation in the field of molecular genetics. In fact, several types of genome maps have already been completed, and today's experts confidently predict that we will have a smooth version of the sequencing of the human genome -- which contains some 3 billion base pairs Such astounding progress helped fuel the development of this remarkable volume, the first ever to discuss the brand-new -- and often controversial -- field of molecular genetics and the human personality. Questioning, critical, and strong on methodological principles, this volume reflects the point of view of its 35 distinguished contributors -- all pioneers in this burgeoning field and themselves world-class theoreticians, empiricists, clinicians, developmentalists, and statisticians. For students of psychopathology and others bold enough to hold in abeyance their understandable misgivings about the conjunction of "molecular genetics" and "human personality," this work offers an authoritative and up-to-date introduction to the molecular genetics of human personality. The book, with its wealth of facts, conjectures, hopes, and misgivings, begins with a preface by world-renowned researcher and author Irving Gottesman. The authors masterfully guide us through Chapter 1, principles and methods: Chapter 4, animal models for personality: and Chapter 11, human intelligence as a model for personality, laying the groundwork for our appreciation of the remaining empirical findings of human personality qua personality. Many chapters (6, 7, 9, 11, and 13) emphasize the neurodevelopmental and ontogenetic aspects of personality, with a major emphasis on the receptors and transporters for the neurotransmitters dopamine and serotonin. Though these neurotransmitters are a rational starting point now, the future undoubtedly will bring many other candidate genes that today cannot even be imagined, given our ignorance of the genes involved in the prenatal development of the central nervous system. Chapter 3 provides an integrative overview of the broad autism phenotype, and as such will be of special interest to child psychiatrists. Chapters 5, 8, and 10 offer enlightening information on drug and alcohol abuse. Chapter 14 discusses variations in sexuality. Adding balance and mature perspectives on how all the chapters complement and sometimes challenge one another are Chapter 2, written by a major figure in the renaissance of the relevance to psychopathology of both genetics and personality: Chapters 15-17, informed critical appraisals citing concerns and cautions about premature applications of this information in the policy arena: and Chapter 18, a judicious contemplation by the editors themselves of this promising -- and, to some, alarming -- field. Clear and meticulously researched, this eminently satisfying work is written to introduce the subject to postgraduate students just beginning to develop their research skills, to interested psychiatric practitioners, and to informed laypersons with some scientific background.

Genomics is the study of the genomes of organisms. The field includes intensive efforts to determine the entire DNA sequence of organisms and fine-scale genetic mapping efforts. It is a discipline in genetics that applies recombinant DNA, DNA sequencing methods, and bioinformatics to sequence, assemble, and analyze the function and structure of genomes. Genomics II - Bacteria, Viruses and Metabolic Pathways is the second volume of our Genomics series. There are totally three volumes in this series. Chapter 1 describes an analysis and statistical scoring approach for cellular assay data based on single-cell information. In Chapter 2, the concept of metabolic pathways analysis is introduced. The mathematic principle of extreme pathway and elementary flux mode are compared. Chapter 3 is dedicated to the Pathway- and Network-based analysis of the high-throughput genomic data. The author introduced Reactome FI Cytoscape plugin that can construct a network based on the list of genes of interest, cluster the constructed network, and annotate network modules based on pathways and Gene Ontology terms. Chapter 4 provides a review of microarray and RNA-seq techniques for high-throughput gene expression measurements, discusses the strategies and issues of high-level analysis on gene expression data, and introduces a new algorithm for analyzing microarray data. Chapter 5 summarizes our current understanding of the intracellular defenses by APOBEC family against invading nucleic acids including endogenous retroelements that make up more than 40% of the mammalian genome. Chapter 6 discusses immunoinformatics software that can be employed to study the evolution of antigenic epitopes. Chapter 7 discusses the integration of retroviral genome into host DNA, which is a critical step in the life cycle of a retrovirus. The authors developed an assay using some target DNA sequences from common MLV integration sites in the genome of murine lymphomas and an HIV-1 integration site in the genome of T cell integrated into the target DNA in vitro. Chapter 8 discusses how microarray can be as a promising new technology for broad-spectrum pathogen detection, making it possible to test for the presence of thousands of viruses simultaneously. Chapter 9 discusses the origin of the unilateral aminoacylation specificity based on mt SerRS as a typical example. Mitochondrial (mt) aminoacyl-tRNA synthetases (aaRSs) are able to charge both mt and bacterial cognate tRNAs, whereas most bacterial synthetases including serine (Ser) are only able to charge bacterial cognate tRNAs, whose phenomenon is termed unilateral aminoacylation specificity between mitochondria and bacteria. In Chapter 10, the authors chosen Cytoplasmic polyhedrosis virus (CPV) and hepatitis B virus (HBV) to demonstrate how we can using structural biology techniques to explore the viral genome, such as genome package and distribution, and mRNA transcribing/capping/releasing of viruses. Chapter 11 provides an overview of the steps required to correctly perform the genotypic resistance test: a detailed description of computational programs used for the interpretation of this assay is reported. Chapter 12 discusses Influenza C virus, which is a member of the Orthomyxoviridae, a family comprising viruses with segmented single-stranded RNA genomes of negative polarity. Chapter 13 provides comprehensive essential genes of Streptococcus sanguinis and compares them among streptococcal species. A model has been created to predict essential genes in bacteria. Chapter 14 discusses Lactobacillus casei Zhang, which was a new probiotic bacterium isolated from traditional home-made koumiss in Inner Mongolia of China. Chapter 15 discusses how the association of comparative genome analysis and protein structure prediction methods could help in high-throughput genome analysis aiming the structure-based rational drug design.

Sialobiology: Structure, Biosynthesis and Function. Sialic Acid Glycoconjugates in Health and Disease
Molecular Genetics and the Human Personality
Epigenetic Regulation in the Nervous System
Classical and Molecular Genetics
A Laboratory Guide for Isolation and Characterization
Genetic Algorithms with Python

Our Genes, Our Choices: How Genotype and Gene Interactions Affect Behavior - First Prize winner of the 2013 BMA Medical Book Award for Basic and Clinical Sciences - explains how the complexity of human behavior, including concepts of free will, derives from a relatively small number of genes, which direct neurodevelopmental sequence. Are people free to make choices, or do genes determine behavior? Paradoxically, the answer to both questions is "yes," because of neurogenetic individuality, a new theory with profound implications. Author David Goldman uses judicial, political, medical, and ethical examples to illustrate that this lifelong process is guided by individual genotype, molecular and physiologic principles, as well as by randomness and environmental exposures, a combination of factors that we choose and do not choose. Written in an authoritative yet accessible style, the book includes practical descriptions of the function of DNA, discusses the scientific and historical bases of genetics, and introduces topics of epigenetics and the predictive power of behavioral genetics. First Prize winner of the 2013 BMA Medical Book Award for Basic and Clinical Sciences Poses and resolves challenges to moral responsibility raised by modern genetics and neuroscience Analyzes the neurogenetic origins of human behavior and free will Written by one of the world's most influential neurogeneticists, founder of the Laboratory of Neurogenetics at the National Institutes of Health

The foundation for targeted therapy of cancers driven by members of the ErbB oncoprotein family was established initially by the demonstration that ectodomain binding monoclonal antibodies (mAb) could disable the protein kinase encoded by the HER2/neu oncogene. Homomeric and heteromeric erbB kinases play critical roles in the development of cancer and in the spread of early lesions. In particular, antibodies targeting the p185erbB2/neu receptor provide major clinical benefits in the treatment of breast cancer and also stomach cancer. As suggested by our study with oncogenic neu transgenic mice, anti-p185erbB2/neu antibodies are also effective in preventing the tissue hyperplasia that precedes tumorigenesis, tumor growth and the dissemination of ErbB2/neu kinase-positive cells into other tissues. As a therapeutic principle, "reversion of phenotype" for established tumors and "prevention" of tumorigenesis and spread can explain the basis for the benefits invoked by therapeutic and adjuvant therapies for breast cancer patients after cancers are surgically removed. These emerging principles being enlightened by ongoing studies of monoclonal antibody therapy will continue to provide guidance for the development of new targeted therapies for resistant tumors that arise after treatment.

Genomics is the study of the genomes of organisms. The field includes intensive efforts to determine the entire DNA sequence of organisms and fine-scale genetic mapping efforts. It is a discipline in genetics that applies recombinant DNA, DNA sequencing methods, and bioinformatics to sequence, assemble, and analyze the function and structure of genomes. Genomics I - Humans, Animals and Plants is the first volume of our Genomics series. There are totally three volumes in this series. Chapter 1 describes the development of a unique nascent DNA enrichment peak detection algorithm which utilizes Savitzky-Golay convolution kernel smoothing at different base-pair resolutions. Chapter 2 summarizes disease-causing mutations in the human genome which affect RNA splicing. Chapter 3 discusses Reactive oxygen species (ROS), which are reactive ions and free radicals generated by oxidative reactions. ROS can damage cells by reacting with cellular macromolecules including DNA. Chapter 4 proposes a methodological approach to analyze telomeric chromatin structure independently of Interstitial Telomeric Sequences (ITSs). The method is based on the use of the frequently cutting enzyme Tru9I. In Chapter 5, the authors detail recent advances in understanding mechanisms of gene regulation in Drosophila. A combination of molecular genetics and mathematical modeling approaches reveals the emerging evidence for an underlying architecture of transcription factor binding sites in cis-regulatory modules. Chapter 6 provides a systematic evaluation and general summary of the gene expression spectra of drug metabolizing enzymes and transporters (DMETs). Chapter 7 addresses the problem of determination of absolute copy numbers in the tumor genomic profile measured by a single nucleotide polymorphism array. Chapter 8 describes bioinformatics of computer-based reconstruction of the mitochondrial DNA sequences of extinct hominin lineages and demonstrates how to identify evolutionary important information that these ancestral DNA sequences provide. Chapter 9 proposes a phylogenetic identity of human and monkeys chlamydial strains and role of plasmids and causative agents genotypes in chlamydiosis pathogenesis. Defined the relationship between plasmid presence and IncA protein activity. In Chapter 10, based on a comparison of seven different inbred mouse strains in a model of chemical-induced asthma, it demonstrates the genetic background of the different mouse strains has a large impact on the phenotypical outcome of TDI-induced asthma and suggests caution has to be taken when comparing results from different mouse strains. Chapter 11 reviews the phylogenetic study of rabies virus emergence in wild carnivores in Turkey using viral genomic sequence analysis. It also considers options for control rabies using oral vaccination and how phylogenic information can support attempts to control the disease. Chapter 12 reveals global transcriptomic changes that occur during germination in plants. The methods of analyzing high-throughput data in plants are described and the biological significance of these transcriptomic changes are discussed. Chapter 13 discusses the different covalent histone modifications in plants and their role in regulating gene expression and focuses on the SET-domain containing proteins belonging to the Polycomb-Group (PcG) and trithorax-Group (trxG) protein complexes and their targets in plants. Chapter 14 describes a genome-wide strategy to identify high-identity segmental duplications, combine molecular cytogenetics assays.. In Chapter 15, the authors introduce a map-based cloning and functional identification of a rice gene that plays an important role for the substance storage in the endosperm. In Chapter 16, three deep-sequencing studies are presented, which were included in a project develop of a specific biocontrol strategy for sustainable agriculture in desert ecosystems.

Experimental Manipulation of Gene Expression discusses a wide range of host systems in which to clone and express a gene of interest. The aims are for readers to quickly learn the versatility of the systems and obtain an overview of the technology involved in the manipulation of gene expression. Furthermore, it is hoped that the reader will learn enough from the various approaches to be able to develop systems and to arrange for a gene of particular interest to express in a particular system. The book opens with a chapter on the design and construction of a plasmid vector system used to achieve high-level expression of a particular phage regulatory protein normally found in minute amounts in a phage-infected bacterial cell. This is followed by separate chapters on topics such as high-level expression vectors that utilize efficient Escherichia coli lipoprotein promoter as well as various other portions of the lipoprotein gene Ipp; DNA cloning systems for streptomycetes; and the design and application of vectors for high-level, inducible synthesis of the product of a cloned gene in yeast.

Computational Systems Biology
Autophagy
Animal Models for the Study of Human Disease
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Genomics III
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RNA Methodologies

What Is DNA Digital Data Storage The technique of storing digital information in DNA involves encoding and decoding binary data to and from artificially produced strands of DNA. How You Will Benefit (I) Insights, and validations about the following topics: Chapter 1: DNA digital data storage Chapter 2: Base pair Chapter 3: Human genome Chapter 4: Genomics Chapter 5: DNA sequencer Chapter 6: Sequence analysis Chapter 7: DNA synthesis Chapter 8: Synthetic biology Chapter 9: DNA sequencing Chapter 10: Ancient DNA Chapter 11:

Ewan Birney Chapter 12: Oncogenomics Chapter 13: Artificial gene synthesis Chapter 14: ABI Solid Sequencing Chapter 15: Whole genome sequencing Chapter 16: RNA-Seq Chapter 17: European Nucleotide Archive Chapter 18: Circulating tumor DNA Chapter 19: Transcriptomics technologies Chapter 20: CRAM (file format) Chapter 21: Nick Goldman (II) Answering the public top questions about DNA digital data storage. (III) Real world examples for the usage of DNA digital data storage in many fields. (IV) 17 appendices to explain, briefly, 266 emerging technologies in each industry to have 360-degree full understanding of DNA digital data storage' technologies. Who This Book Is For Professionals, undergraduate and graduate students, enthusiasts, hobbyists, and those who want to go beyond basic knowledge or information for any kind of DNA digital data storage.

Get a hands-on introduction to machine learning with genetic algorithms using Python. Step-by-step tutorials build your skills from Hello World! to optimizing one genetic algorithm with another, and finally genetic programming: thus preparing you to apply genetic algorithms to problems in your own field of expertise. Genetic algorithms are one of the tools you can use to apply machine learning to finding good, sometimes even optimal, solutions to problems that have billions of potential solutions. This book gives you experience making genetic algorithms work for you, using easy-to-follow example projects that you can fall back upon when learning to use other machine learning tools and techniques. Each chapter is a step-by-step tutorial that helps to build your skills at using genetic algorithms to solve problems using Python. Python is a high-level, low ceremony and powerful language whose code can be easily understood even by entry-level programmers. If you have experience with another programming language then you should have no difficulty learning Python by induction. Contents Chapter 1: Hello World! - Guess a password given the number of correct letters in the guess. Build a mutation engine. Chapter 2: One Max Problem - Produce an array of bits where all are 1s. Expands the engine to work with any type of gene. Chapter 3: Sorted Numbers - Produce a sorted integer array. Demonstrates handling multiple fitness goals and constraints between genes. Chapter 4: The 8 Queens Puzzle - Find safe Queen positions on an 8x8 board and then expand to NxN. Demonstrates the difference between phenotype and genotype. Chapter 5: Graph Coloring - Color a map of the United States using only 4 colors. Introduces standard data sets and working with files. Also introduces using rules to work with gene constraints. Chapter 6: Card Problem - More gene constraints. Introduces custom mutation, memetic algorithms, and the sum-of-difference technique. Also demonstrates a chromosome where the way a gene is used depends on its position in the gene array. Chapter 7: Knights Problem - Find the minimum number of knights required to attack all positions on a board. Introduces custom genes and gene-array creation. Also demonstrates local minimums and maximums. Chapter 8: Magic Squares - Find squares where all the rows, columns and both diagonals of an NxN matrix have the same sum. Introduces simulated annealing. Chapter 9: Knapsack Problem - Optimize the content of a container for one or more variables. Introduces branch and bound and variable length chromosomes. Chapter 10: Solving Linear Equations - Find the solutions to linear equations with 2, 3 and 4 unknowns. Branch and bound variation. Reinforces genotype flexibility. Chapter 11: Generating Sudoku - A guided exercise in generating Sudoku puzzles. Chapter 12: Traveling Salesman Problem (TSP) - Find the optimal route to visit cities. Introduces crossover and a pool of parents. Chapter 13: Approximating Pi - Find the two 10-bit numbers whose dividend is closest to Pi. Introduces using one genetic algorithm to tune another. Chapter 14: Equation Generation - Find the shortest equation that produces a specific result using addition, subtraction, multiplication, etc. Introduces symbolic genetic programming. Chapter 15: The Lawnmower Problem - Generate a series of instructions that cause a lawnmower to cut a field of grass. Genetic programming with control structures, objects and automatically defined functions (ADFs). Chapter 16: Logic Circuits - Generate circuits that behave like basic gates, gate combinations and finally a 2-bit adder....

Diagnostic Molecular Biology describes the fundamentals of molecular biology in a clear, concise manner to aid in the comprehension of this complex subject. Each technique described in this book is explained within its conceptual framework to enhance understanding. The targeted approach covers the principles of molecular biology including the basic knowledge of nucleic acids, proteins, and genomes as well as the basic techniques and instrumentations that are often used in the field of molecular biology with detailed procedures and explanations. This book also covers the applications of the principles and techniques currently employed in the clinical laboratory. • Provides an understanding of which techniques are used in diagnosis at the molecular level • Explains the basic principles of molecular biology and their application in the clinical diagnosis of diseases • Places protocols in context with practical applications

Advances in Animal Genomics provides an outstanding collection of integrated strategies involving traditional and modern - omics (structural, functional, comparative and epigenomics) approaches and genomics-assisted breeding methods which animal biotechnologists can utilize to dissect and decode the molecular and gene regulatory networks involved in the complex quantitative yield and stress tolerance traits in livestock. Written by international experts in animal genomics, this book explores the recent advances in high-throughput, next-generation whole genome and transcriptome sequencing, array-based genotyping, and modern bioinformatics approaches which have enabled to produce huge genomic and transcriptomic resources globally on a genome-wide scale. This book is an important resource for researchers, students, educators and professionals in agriculture, veterinary and biotechnology sciences that enables them to solve problems regarding sustainable development with the help of current innovative biotechnologies. Integrates basic and advanced concepts of animal biotechnology and presents future developments Describes current high-throughput next-generation whole genome and transcriptome sequencing, array-based genotyping, and modern bioinformatics approaches for sustainable livestock production Illustrates integrated strategies to dissect and decode the molecular and gene regulatory networks involved in complex quantitative yield and stress tolerance traits in livestock Ensures readers will gain a strong grasp of biotechnology for sustainable livestock production with its well-illustrated discussion

Chapter 14. Monoclonal Antibodies for Cancer Therapy and Prevention: Paradigm Studies in Targeting the neu/ERBB2/HER2 Oncoprotein

DNA Digital Data Storage

A Scientific Foundation for Using Genetic Information to Improve Health and Prevent Disease

Fundamentals of Molecular Structural Biology

Quiz & Practice Tests with Answer Key (Biology Quick Study Guides & Terminology Notes to Review)

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DNA Methylation and Complex Human Disease reviews the possibilities of methyl-group-based epigenetic biomarkers of major diseases, tailored epigenetic therapies, and the future uses of high-throughput methylome technologies. This volume includes many pertinent advances in disease-bearing research, including obesity, type II diabetes, schizophrenia, and autoimmunity. DNA methylation is also discussed as a plasma and serum test for non-invasive screening, diagnostic and prognostic tests, as compared to biopsy-driven gene expression analysis, factors which have led to the use of DNA methylation as a potential tool for determining cancer risk, and diagnosis between benign and malignant disease. Therapies are at the heart of this volume and the possibilities of DNA demethylation. In cancer, unlike genetic mutations, DNA methylation and histone modifications are reversible and thus have shown great potential in the race for effective treatments. In addition, the authors present the importance of high-throughput methylome analysis, not only in cancer, but also in non-neoplastic diseases such as rheumatoid arthritis. Discusses breaking biomarker research in major disease families of current health concern and research interest, including obesity, type II diabetes, schizophrenia, and autoimmunity Summarizes advances not only relevant to cancer, but also in non-neoplastic disease, currently an emerging field Describes wholly new concepts, including the linking of metabolic pathways with epigenetics Provides translational researchers with the knowledge of both basic research and clinic applications of DNA methylation in human diseases

Medical Biochemistry, Second Edition covers the structure and physical and chemical properties of hydrocarbons, lipids, proteins and nucleotides in a straightforward and easy to comprehend language. The book develops these concepts into the more complex aspects of biochemistry using a systems approach, dedicating chapters to the integral study of biological phenomena, including particular aspects of metabolism in some organs and tissues, the biochemical bases of endocrinology, immunity, vitamins, hemostasis, autophagy and apoptosis. Additionally, the book has been updated with full-color figures, chapter summaries, and further medical examples to improve learning and illustrate the concepts described in the book. Sections cover bioenergetics and metabolic syndromes, antioxidants to treat disease, plasma membranes, ATPases and monocarboxylate transporters, the human microbiome, carbohydrate and lipid metabolism, autophagy, virology and epigenetics, non-coding, small and long RNAs, protein misfolding, signal transduction pathways, vitamin D, cellular immunity and apoptosis. Integrates basic biochemistry principles with molecular biology and molecular physiology Illustrates basic biochemical concepts through medical and physiological examples Utilizes a systems approach to understanding biological phenomena Fully updated for recent studies and expanded to include clinically relevant examples and succinct chapter summaries

Helicobacter pylori is a gram-negative bacterium that infects half the world's human population and is a major cause of gastric pathologies, including peptic ulcer disease and gastric cancers. Infection typically persists for the lifetime of the individual and involves the modulation of the host environment by bacterial virulence factors, including the vacuolating cytotoxin A (VacA). VacA facilitates the formation of an intracellular survival niche in gastric cells, and is correlated with increased disease severity. Our studies show that exposure to VacA can trigger autophagy in gastric epithelial cells. Autophagy is a conserved lysosomal degradation pathway that sequesters and degrades cytoplasmic cargo and is important in host cellular defense. VacA-induced autophagy can decrease VacA levels and limit H. pylori survival. In addition, prolonged exposure to VacA disrupts autophagy by disarming the pathway of the degradative enzyme cathepsin D. These findings were recapitulated in vivo as gastric biopsies from infected patients showed the accumulation of p62, indicative of disrupted autophagy, correlated with infection by VacA+ H. pylori strains. Lastly, we identified deficient autophagy in monocytes from individuals harboring polymorphisms in the autophagy gene Atg16L1 that increase susceptibility to developing Crohn's disease. Individuals harboring this allele had increased susceptibility to acquiring H. pylori infections in two independent cohorts. This is the first study to identify that host genetic variations in Atg16L1 increase risk of infection with an enteric pathogen at the population level. We therefore show a complex interplay between H. pylori and host autophagy. A greater understanding of this host-pathogen interaction in H. pylori infection will allow for the development of novel therapeutic strategies to modulate disease outcome.

Prostate cancer (CaP) is the most commonly diagnosed malignancy in men in the Western world. In North America, more than 275000 men are diagnosed annually whereby approximately 1 in 6 men will be diagnosed with CaP in their lifetime, and 1 in 34 men will die from castrate-resistant metastatic disease. Unfortunately, current clinical prognostic factors explain only a proportion of the observed variation in clinical outcome from patient to patient. Furthermore, over-treatment of indolent and low-risk cancers leads to inappropriate morbidity following radiotherapy or surgery. As such, better predictors of individualized prognosis and treatment response are urgently needed to triage patients to customized and intensified CaP treatment. Recent developments in next-generation sequencing have made it possible to identify prognostic and predictive signatures based on genomic profiles. Herein, we review the recent genetic data pertaining to prostate cancer carcinogenesis, progression, castrate-resistance and metastases. We discuss the genetic basis of CaP progression from localized to systemic disease (e.g. point mutations, copy number alterations and structural variants) and important considerations for CaP biology including intra- and inter-prostatic heterogeneity, multifocality and multiclonality, TMPRSS2–ERG and other ETS-family gene fusions and the role of the tumor microenvironment (e.g. hypoxia and the contribution of caner-associated stroma). Finally, we focus on the use of genomic markers as prognostic factors for local failure and for systemic disease, as novel risk stratification tools, in triaging patients to existing treatment options and, ultimately, the potential of genomics for the identification of molecular targets for CaP therapy. We conclude by summarizing selected outstanding questions in CaP biology that can be addressed effectively through international cooperation between genome sequencing projects such as The Cancer Genome Atlas (TCGA) and the International Cancer Genome Consortium (ICGC).

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This ebook presents a summary of central aspects of sialobiology (i.e., the study of sialic acid and its relevance to biology). The importance of substitution by the sugar sialic acid and the role played by sialylated structures (eg. glycoproteins, glycolipids, glycoconjugates) in immune recognition, neural cell growth, embryogenesis and disease development including microbial pathogenesis and cancer progression, has become well-established. Since 1995, the field of sialobiology has expanded greatly as many of the key enzymes involved in sialic acid biosynthesis, as well as the vast majority of sialic acid binding lectins involved in immune recognition, have only been cloned, characterised and structural eluciated after the publication of earlier works on the subject. This e-book also covers these recent developments. Chapters in this e-book have been contributed by eminent sialobiologists. Therefore, a book of this nature is timely and will prove to be a definitive volume with a high impact in this field for glycobiologists and cell biologists.

Fateful encounter between Joy, the girl with special gene, and Moowon, the top class super abilities. An average girl Joy suddenly becomes the target of super powers due to her generic trait that she never knew before. Moowon, a highest-level super power, is sent to protect Joy. However, Joy's gene makes him strongly attracted to her no matter how much his rationality resists it.

Genes, Brain Function, and Behavior offers a concise description of the nervous system that processes sensory input and initiates motor movements. It reviews how behaviors are defined and measured, and how experts decide when a behavior is perturbed and in need of treatment. Behavioral disorders that are clearly related to a defect in a specific gene are reviewed, and the challenges of understanding complex traits such as intelligence, autism and schizophrenia that involve numerous genes and environmental factors are explored. New methods of altering genes offer hope for treating or even preventing difficulties that arise in our genes. This book explains what genes are, what they do in the nervous system, and how this impacts both brain function and behavior. Presents essential background, facts, and terminology about genes, brain function, and behavior Builds clear explanations on this solid foundation while minimizing technical jargon Explores in depth several single-gene and chromosomal neurological disorders Derives lessons from these clear examples and highlights key lessons in boxes Examines the intricacies of complex traits that involve multiple genetic and environmental factors by applying lessons from simpler disorders Explains diagnosis and definition Includes a companion website with Powerpoint slides and images for each chapter for instructors and links to resources

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Chapter 14. Epigenetics: Defining the Frontiers of Genomic Function

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Top 13 Infertility and Miscarriage genes How to increase your chances of a successful pregnancy by 90% How you can finally get pregnant and have a family Solutions for fertility, infertility, and miscarriage using your own genetics, priceless information for a successful pregnancy Introduction This book contains advanced solutions to how genetics play a role in your reproductive health. Men and women who have tried to get pregnant and have been left disappointed or discouraged, feeling that they can't have a family of their own, have gene mutations. Genes that influence their reproductive health in a negative way, which more often than not get undiagnosed by mainstream medical science. How well your infertility genes function and or express themselves, can mean the difference between having a healthy pregnancy or experiencing infertility and or miscarriage. When you have a genetic mutation, you may have a reduced ability to produce the right balance of biochemistry that is essential to reproductive health. Understanding your fertility genes, how they work, and how they can affect your reproductive health, is now more vital than ever. Not only can you have your own family, but also have a healthy pregnancy, having healthy offspring with improved health for you as their parents and your new baby. Being prepared in the right way can be life-changing for how your new family, experiences their life with their genetics. In this book, we will explore the most common gene mutations that are the leading cause of reproductive health today. Much of which you won't hear anywhere else and what you can do about them to dramatically improve your chances of having your own family. The information in this book has been used in practice to produce many healthy, successful pregnancies despite many genetic disadvantages. Contents Chapter 1 - Fertility, infertility, and miscarriage What is fertility? What is Infertility? What is miscarriage? Chapter 2 - Infertility and miscarriage genes Chapter 3 - Infertility & miscarriage genes and nutritional breaks What is a nutritional break? Chapter 4 - The fertility influencers Genes Fertility and methylation Co-factors Inhibitors Toxins, chemicals, pollutants Metals Hormones Stress Timing Impotence Folic acid Diet EMF radiation Parasites Bacteria Viruses Mycotoxins Age Chapter 5 - MTHFR gene mutations and fertility Why 5 MTHF (methyl folate) supplements can be dangerous SLC19A1 Mutations and folate absorption Chapter 6 - DHFR gene mutations and fertility DHFR and radiation and miscarriages Chapter 7 - MTR & MTRR gene mutations and fertility TCN mutations and B12 absorption Chapter 8 - APOE gene mutations and fertility Chapter 9 - VDR gene mutations and fertility Chapter 10 - FVL & F2 gene mutations and miscarriages Chapter 11- NOS gene mutations and fertility NOS & Heart health & miscarriage Chapter 12 - PEMT gene mutations and fertility Chapter - 13 GST/GPX gene mutations and fertility Chapter 14 - PON gene mutations and fertility Chapter - 15 Key fertility nutrients Essential fertility supplements Chapter 16- How to check if you have bad genes Chapter 17 - Summary & actions Resources

This book is entitled Classical and Molecular Genetics. The two major areas of genetics – classical genetics and molecular genetics – are covered in 15 chapters. The author has attempted to cover the basics of classical and molecular genetics, without exhaustive details or repetitive examples. Chapter 1 includes basic concepts of genetics, branches of genetics, development of the field of genetics, and the scope of genetics. Chapter 2 covers genetic terminology, and Mendel's principles. Chapter 3 focuses on modifications of Mendelian ratios, epistasis and nonepistatic inter-genic genetic interaction. Chapter 4 comprises cell cycle, and chromosome theory of heredity. Chapter 5 describes multiple alleles. Chapter 6 deals with genetic linkage, crossing over, and genetic mapping. Chapter 7 illustrates sex determining mechanisms, sex linkage, and sex related traits. Chapter 8 summarizes the molecular structure and replication of DNA, experimental proof of DNA as the genetic material, genetic code, and gene expression. Chapter 9 presents structure and organization of genes and chromosomes. Chapter 10 summarizes the importance of heredity and environment. Chapter 11 discusses gene mutations. Chapter 12 addresses chromosome mutations, and genetic disorders. Chapter 13 includes extranuclear genetics. Chapter 14 presents genetics of bacteria and viruses. Chapter 15 focuses on recombinant DNA technology.

Modern neuroscience research is inherently multidisciplinary, with a wide variety of cutting edge new techniques to explore multiple levels of investigation. This Third Edition of Guide to Research Techniques in Neuroscience provides a comprehensive overview of classical and cutting edge methods including their utility, limitations, and how data are presented in the literature. This book can be used as an introduction to neuroscience techniques for anyone new to the field or as a reference for any neuroscientist while reading papers or attending talks. • Nearly 200 updated full-color illustrations to clearly convey the theory and practice of neuroscience methods • Expands on techniques from previous editions and covers many new techniques including in vivo calcium imaging, fiber photometry, RNA-Seq, brain spheroids, CRISPR-Cas9 genome editing, and more • Clear, straightforward explanations of each technique for anyone new to the field • A broad scope of methods, from noninvasive brain imaging in human subjects, to electrophysiology in animal models, to recombinant DNA technology in test tubes, to transfection of neurons in cell culture • Detailed recommendations on where to find protocols and other resources for specific techniques • "Walk-through boxes that guide readers through experiments step-by-step

Genomics is the study of the genomes of organisms. The field includes intensive efforts to determine the entire DNA sequence of organisms and fine-scale genetic mapping efforts. It is a discipline in genetics that applies recombinant DNA, DNA sequencing methods, and bioinformatics to sequence, assemble, and analyse the function and structure of genomes. Genomics III – Methods, Techniques and Applications is the last volume of our Genomics series. Chapter 1 presents an overview of exome sequencing technology and details its use in identification of molecular bases of rare diseases in human. Chapter 2 describes and compares different methods of whole genome amplification (WGA) for replenishing DNA samples for genetic studies. Chapter 3 ilustrates the method of whole genome microarray gene expression profiling and its application to study the treatment effect of a widely used cardiovascular drug. Chapter 4 describes a brief history of large-insert libraries and their utility in exploring organisms with poor genetic and genome information. Chapter 5 proposes a bio-molecular approach for the evaluation of the anaerobic digestion performance. In Chapter 6, quantitative issues of the transposon-based gene delivery methods are addressed. Using the "Sleeping Beauty" transposon system as a prominent example, special detailed focus is given to copy number determination and to transposon excision efficiency quantification by real-time PCR based methodologies. Chapter 7 provides an overview of extraction of a compendium of sequence and structural features, as well as the methodology for function prediction based on the techniques from Artificial Intelligence and Machine learning. Chapter 8 presents a statistical method and a data mining solution for the problem of insertion site analysis and characterization of Alu elements Chapter 9 investigates how Mutual Information (MI) can be used to improve methods of predicting functional residues and enhance structural data to describe the topological properties of amino acid coevolution networks within a protein and their interactions. Chapter 10 attempts to validate MLVA to see if it could predict MRSA clones that were previously characterized by PFGE, MLST, and staphylococcal cassette chromosome mec (SCCmec) typing and to establish possible criteria of clustering MLVA patterns, looking for high concordance levels. Chapter 11 introduces a web server which allows the user to perform genome rearrangement analysis using reversals, block-interchanges (also called generalized transpositions) and translocations (including fusions and fissions). Chapter 12 discussed an algorithm which is used to optimally align simple sequence repeat (microsatellite) regions as they evolve uniquely through a process called polymerase slippage. Chapter 13 possesses a background of the RUN domain research with an emphasis on the interaction between RUN domain protein including RUFY proteins and small GTPases with respect to the cell polarity and membrane trafficking. In Chapter 14, the authors detail recent advances in understanding mechanisms of gene regulation in Drosophila. Chapter 15 provides guidelines for human molecular geneticists to perform genetic screenings using next generation sequencing. Chapter 16 describes the process that was used to locate and characterize small group I introns in the rRNA gene locus of fungi. Chapter 17 summarizes recent insights in the biology of variant gene transcription in human and murine malaria species and addresses the molecular mechanisms at work which regulate the expression of important virulence factors.

DNA Methylation and Complex Human Disease
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One of the natural functions of the immune system is to find and eradicate neoplastic and dysplastic cells in tissues. This immune surveillance can be impaired due to the unpredictable immune escape strategies of cancer cells. Induction of apoptotic cell death by chemotherapy is applied to kill malignant cells in patients with cancer even though it has many weak points, such as the fact that apoptotic cells are usually ignored by the immune system since they are immunologically silent and even suppress inflammation. Inducing immunogenic cell death can promote efficient clearance of cancerous cells before they become aggressive and lethal. Unlike the generally anti-inflammatory apoptotic cells, clearance of immunogenic apoptotic, necrotic, and autophagic dying cells often triggers an innate immune response through inflammasome activation with subsequent release of IL-1β and IL-18 from immune-competent cells. These immunogenic dying cells can expose or release danger-associated molecular pattern molecules (DAMPs), which are the inducers of inflammasome components' expression and/or assembly of the inflammasome to activate caspase-1 for the formation of active cytokines. In this chapter, we discuss which inflammasome-stimulant DAMPs have been recognized so far, and how immunogenic apoptotic, necrotic, and particularly autophagic dying cells may provoke inflammasome induction and/or activation.

Biology for AP® courses covers the scope and sequence requirements of a typical two-semester Advanced Placement® biology course. The text provides comprehensive coverage of foundational research and core biology concepts through an evolutionary lens. Biology for AP® Courses was designed to meet and exceed the requirements of the College Board's AP® Biology framework while allowing significant flexibility for instructors. Each section of the book includes an introduction based on the AP® curriculum and includes rich features that engage students in scientific practice and AP® test preparation; it also highlights careers and research opportunities in biological sciences.

Body weight is determined by the balance between energy intake and energy expenditure. Obesity ensues when energy intake exceeds that of energy expenditure. To date, the majority of pharmaco-therapies to control body weight have been directed towards the appetitive limb of this energy balance equation. Very few anti-obesity agents target the manipulation of energy expenditure. The recent unequivocal demonstration that functional brown adipose tissue is present in adult humans has sparked a great deal of interest in developing means to exploit thermogenesis to control body weight. Thermogenesis is defined as the dissipation of energy through the production of heat and occurs in specialised tissues including brown adipose tissue and skeletal muscle. This chapter will highlight a number of animal models that are currently utilised in effort to understand the mechanisms that underpin thermogenesis. It will describe the control of thermogenesis in skeletal muscle and adipose tissue as well as detailing the role of thermogenesis in determining the susceptibility to obesity in a number of distinct animal models.

Epigenetic Gene Expression and Regulation reviews current knowledge on the heritable molecular mechanisms that regulate gene expression, contribute to disease susceptibility, and point to potential treatment in future therapies. The book shows how these heritable mechanisms allow individual cells to establish stable and unique patterns of gene expression that can be passed through cell divisions without DNA mutations, thereby establishing how different heritable patterns of gene regulation control cell differentiation and organogenesis, resulting in a distinct human organism with a variety of differing cellular functions and tissues. The work begins with basic biology, encompasses methods, cellular and tissue organization, topical issues in epigenetic evolution and environmental epigenesis, and lastly clinical disease discovery and treatment. Each highly illustrated chapter is organized to briefly summarize current research, provide appropriate pedagogical guidance, pertinent methods, relevant model organisms, and clinical examples. Reviews current knowledge on the heritable molecular mechanisms that regulate gene expression, contribute to disease susceptibility, and point to potential treatment in future therapies Helps readers understand how epigenetic marks are targeted, and to what extent transgenerational epigenetic changes are instilled and possibly passed onto offspring Chapters are replete with clinical examples to empower the basic biology with translational significance Offers more than 100 illustrations to distill key concepts and decipher complex science

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Recent advances in next-generation sequencing have enabled high-throughput determination of biological sequences in microbial communities, also known as microbiomes. The large volume of data now presents the challenge of how to extract knowledge—recognize patterns, find similarities, and find relationships—from complex mixtures of nucleic acid sequences currently being examined. In this chapter we review basic concepts as well as state-of-the-art techniques to analyze hundreds of samples which each contain millions of DNA and RNA sequences. We describe the general character of sequence data and describe some of the processing steps that prepare raw sequence data for inference. We then describe the process of extracting features from the data, assigning taxonomic and gene labels to the sequences. Then we review methods for cross-sample comparisons (1) using similarity measures and ordination techniques to visualize and measure differences between samples and (2) feature selection and classification to select the most relevant features for discriminating between samples. Finally, in conclusion, we outline some open research problems and challenges left for future research.

This laboratory guide represents a growing collection of tried, tested and optimized laboratory protocols for the isolation and characterization of eukaryotic RNA, with lesser emphasis on the characterization of prokaryotic transcripts. Collectively the chapters work together to embellish the RNA story, each presenting clear take-home lessons, liberally incorporating flow charts, tables and graphs to facilitate learning and assist in the planning and implementation phases of a project. RNA Methodologies, 3rd edition includes approximately 30% new material, including chapters on the more recent technologies of RNA interference including: RNAi; Microarrays; Bioinformatics. It also includes new sections on: new and improved RT-PCR techniques; innovative 5 and 3 RACE techniques; subtractive PCR methods; methods for improving cDNA synthesis. * Author is a well-recognized expert in the field of RNA experimentation and founded Exon-Intron, a well-known biotechnology educational workshop center * Includes classic and contemporary techniques * Incorporates flow charts, tables, and graphs to facilitate learning and assist in the planning phases of projects

Advances in genomics are expected to play a central role in medicine and the public health in the future by providing a genetic basis for disease prediction and prevention. The transplantation of human gene discoveries into meaningful actions to improve health and prevent disease depends on scientific information from multiple disciplines, including epidemiology. This book describes the important role that epidemiologic methods play in the continuum from gene discovery to the development and application of genetic tests. It proceeds systematically from the fundamentals of genome technology and gene discovery, to epidemiologic approaches to gene characterization in the population, to the evaluation of genetic tests and their use in health services. These methodologic approaches are then illustrated with several disease-specific case studies. The book provides a scientific foundation that will help researchers, policy makers, and practitioners integrate genomics into medical and public health practice.

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