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Parasite Genomics Protocols Sara E. Melville, 2008-02-02 Parasitic diseases remain a major health problem throughout the world for both humans and animals. For many of us, our technologically advanced lifestyle has decreased the prevalence and transmission of parasitic diseases, but for the majority of the world's population, they are ever present in homes, domestic animals, food, or the environment. The study of parasites and parasitic disease has a long and distinguished history. In some cases, it has been driven by the great importance of the presence of the parasite to the community, for example, those that affect our livestock. In other cases, it is clear that applied research has suffered for lack of funding because the parasite affects people with few resources, such as the rural poor in resource-poor countries. These instances include the so-called neglected diseases as defined by the World Health Organization (WHO). Parasites have complicated life cycles, and a thorough understanding of the unique characteristics of a particular parasite species is vital in attempts to avoid, prevent, or cure infection or to alleviate symptoms. Of course, the biological characteristics that each parasite has developed to aid survival and transmission to avoid destruction by the immune system and to adapt to a changing environment are of lasting fascination to basic biologists as well. The elegance of these biological systems has ensured that the study of protozoan and metazoan parasites also remains an active field of research in countries where the diseases are not a threat to the population.

Parasite Genomics Luis M. de Pablos, Javier Sotillo, 2021 This detailed book provides a comprehensive series of innovative research techniques and methodologies applied to the parasite genomics research area, all applying different approaches to analyzing parasite genomes and furthering the study of genetic complexity and the mechanisms of regulation. Beginning with chapters on novel sequencing and the bioinformatics pipeline, the volume continues by exploring diagnostic approaches using genomic tools, host-parasite interactions, as well as the genomics of parasite-derived extracellular vesicles. 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, *Parasite Genomics: Methods and Protocols* creates a detailed picture of genomic approaches for researchers seeking a better understanding of characterizing parasite nucleic acid content.

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caspases the family of intracellular cysteine proteases associated with apoptosis are responsible for the stereotypical morphological changes Caspases cleave various substrate proteins that act on DNA fragmentation nuclear envelope integrity the cytoskeleton and cell volume regulation Apoptotic cells are cleared in vivo by the process of phagocytosis in which specific phagocytes move to the site of apoptosis engulf the dying cells and digest them Apoptosis has a central role in many physiological processes for example in the immune system Autoreactive cells are deleted via apoptosis to prevent autoimmunity At the end of an immune response activated lymphocytes are removed to maintain homeostasis within the immune system

Neuroprotection Methods and Protocols Tiziana Borsello, 2007-08-08 This book examines current research into the role of neuronal death in cell signaling pathways and its role in neurodegenerative diseases such as Alzheimer's and Parkinson's After introducing neurodegenerative traumatic and ischemic disorders the authors cover in vitro and animal systems and cellular and molecular mechanisms

Germ Cell Protocols Heide Schatten, 2008-02-03 All sexually reproducing organisms produce primordial germ cells a small population of cells that differentiate into gametes of either sex and carry to potency an ability to develop into an entire new organism The study of germ cells has undergone enormous advances in recent years and has entered into an explosive phase of new discoveries with the introduction of transgenic technologies and nuclear cloning Basic knowledge and techniques developed for lower vertebrate and invertebrate systems have facilitated the study of higher vertebrates including humans Many experiments that have first been performed on lower vertebrates provided the tools and strategies that could later be applied to other less readily available mammalian systems The discovery of centrosomes in ascidians and sea urchin eggs now benefits studies of fertility and infertility in mammals External in vitro fertilization now a common technique in assisted fertilization has only been possible as a result of numerous studies in lower systems in which external fertilization is natural Egg activation first explored in sea urchin and ascidian eggs now benefits techniques designed to increase cloning efficiency in farm and domestic animals Gene manipulations and molecular methods have added to the possibilities of producing live offspring with enormous biomedical ecological and economic implications The two volumes on germ cells combine techniques in a variety of different systems we have selected those systems that have provided landmarks in advancing our knowledge on germ cells

MAP Kinase Signaling Protocols Rony Seger, 2008-02-03 Mitogen activated protein kinase MAPK signaling cascades are a group of protein kinases that play a central role in the intracellular transmission of extracellular signals These cascades operate as major lines of communication within a complicated signaling network that regulates many cellular processes including proliferation differentiation development stress response and apoptosis More than 15 000 papers on MAPKs have been published over the past few years with the number of publications increasing each year More and more laboratories embark on the study of MAPK cascades in many different cellular systems and in particular their role in disease Future challenges in the study of MAPK cascades remain in understanding the role of the various components and isoforms of the cascades in the multiple critical functions that they

regulate in the whole organism as well as the diseases caused by their malfunction Data from gene disrupted mice suggest that inhibition of the MAPK cascades may have serious consequences on the development and growth of the animals For example targeted deletion of MEK1 is lethal owing to developmental problems of placental vasculature and abnormal fibroblast migration This lethality occurs in spite of the normal expression of MEK2 indicating that although the two MEK isoforms are apparently similar they do have distinct functions at least during embryogenesis The ERK cascade was also shown to play a central role in brain function and in learning and memory

NanoBiotechnology Protocols Sandra J Rosenthal, David W Wright, 2008-02-04 Hands on experts in nanomaterial synthesis and application describe in detail the key experimental techniques currently employed in novel materials synthesis dynamic cellular imaging and biological assays The authors emphasize diverse strategies to synthesize and functionalize the use of nanoparticles for biological applications Additional chapters focus on the use of biological components peptides antibodies and DNA to synthesize and organize nanoparticles to be used as a building block in larger assemblies These new materials make it possible to image cellular processes for longer durations leading to high throughput cellular based screens for drug discovery drug delivery and diagnostic applications Highlights include overview chapters on quantum dots and DNA nanotechnology and cutting edge techniques in the emerging nanobiotechnology arena

B Cell Protocols Hua Gu, Klaus Rajewsky, 2008-02-04 B lymphocyte development and function remains an exciting area of research for those interested in the physiology and pathology of the immune system in higher animals While recent advances in genetics and cellular and molecular biology have provided a large spectrum of powerful new experimental tools in this field it is both time consuming and often very difficult for a student or just any bench side worker to identify a reliable experimental protocol in the ocean of the literature The aim of B Cell Protocols is to provide a collection of diverse protocols ranging from the latest inventions and applications to some classic but still frequently used methods in B cell biology The authors of the various chapters are all highly qualified scientists who are either the inventors or expert users of these methods Their extensive experience in mastering a particular method provides not only the step by step details of a reproducible protocol but also useful troubleshooting tips that readers will appreciate in their daily work We hope that this book will be helpful for both beginning and experienced researchers in the field in designing or modifying an experimental approach and exploring a biological question from multiple angles

Forensic DNA Typing Protocols Angel Carracedo, 2008-02-02 A state of the art collection of readily reproducible laboratory methods for DNA identity analysis including Y chromosome haplotyping mtDNA and SNP typing The book offers well tested protocols for DNA quantification using real time PCR on forensic samples and for the determination of the number of amelogenin gene copies For forensic geneticists there are readily reproducible methods for species identification ancient DNA and pharmacogenetics Additional chapters address new applications in the forensic genetics lab such as species identification or typing of CYP polymorphisms for the analysis of adverse to drugs

Receptor Signal Transduction Protocols Gary B. Willars, R. A. John

Challiss,2008-02-03 This second edition of Receptor Signal Transduction Protocols not only has a new editor but also a greater focus on G protein coupled receptors their properties per se and their coupling to immediate downstream binding partners principally although not exclusively the heterotrimeric G proteins The new edition combines updates of key chapters from the first edition as well as a large number of new contributions covering key methodologies that have emerged or been extended to receptor G protein research in the past 5 6 years In common with many fields the range of methods used to assess the first steps in signal transduction are continually expanding and methods that might have been considered too specialized five years ago are now sufficiently routine to be included here Unlike many research areas where off the shelf kits have made research basically foolproof signal transduction research still requires considerable expertise and the methods included here are provided by internationally recognized experts in their fields who have many years of experience using the methods they describe This not only allows each chapter to impart a clear description of the method but also to furnish invaluable troubleshooting advice for when things do not go entirely according to plan Once again we would like to thank the Series Editor John Walker for the invitation to compile this second edition and to express our gratitude to all of the authors who have enthusiastically agreed to provide the uniformly excellent contributions Genomics, Proteomics, and Clinical Bacteriology Neil Woodford,Alan P. Johnson,2008-02-05 Gazing into crystal balls is beyond the expertise of most scientists Yet as we look further into the 21st century one does not have to be Nostradamus to predict that the current genomics and proteomics revolution will have an immense impact on medical bacteriology This impact is already being re sized in many academic departments and although encroachment on routine diagnostic bacteriology particularly in the hospital setting is likely to occur at a slower pace it remains nonetheless inevitable Therefore it is important that no one working in bacteriology should find themselves distanced from these fundamental developments The involvement of all clinical bacteriologists is essential if the significant achievements of genome sequencing and analysis are to be turned into tangible advances with resulting benefits for patient care and management It is our hope that Genomics Proteomics and Clinical Bacteriology Methods and Reviews will play a part in bringing such a development to fruition The advances in genomics and proteomics have already given us frequent opportunities to reassess our knowledge and understanding of established bacterial adversaries and have provided us with the means to identify new foes The new knowledge gained is enabling us to reconsider for example our concepts of bacterial pathogenicity phylogeny and novel targets for antibacterial chemotherapy These topics and others are considered in Genomics Proteomics and Clinical Bacteriology Methods and Reviews Ubiquitin-Proteasome Protocols Cam Patterson,Douglas M. Cyr,2008-02-04 A collection of cutting edge techniques for studying ubiquitin dependent protein degradation via the proteasome The topics covered range broadly from basic biochemistry to cellular assays to discovery techniques using mass spectrometric analysis These biochemical and cellular methods are necessary to explore the ubiquitin proteasome system and ubiquitin proteasome dependent functions State of the art and user friendly Ubiquitin

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Molecular Systematics of Parasitic Helminths Urusa Thaenkhram, Kittipong Chaisiri, Abigail Hui En Chan, 2022-05-25 This book aims to provide fundamental knowledge and information for research in molecular systematics on parasitic helminths nematode trematode cestode The shreds of evidence of molecular systematics studies will be compiled and discussed in terms of the utilities and pitfalls of the genetic marker used for various purposes which have been implemented for molecular systematics of parasitic nematodes cestodes and trematodes Moreover this book will also provide the procedure for research on molecular systematics and DNA taxonomy as the guideline to explore parasitic helminths Finally the further perspectives of utilizing genetic markers for molecular studies on parasitic helminths will be addressed in the context of applications from the laboratory to fieldwork such as DNA barcoding and environmental DNA metabarcoding of parasitic helminths The book will benefit postgraduate students and researchers requiring the detailed knowledge of molecular systematics as well as researchers desiring a guideline to select genetic markers and analyze DNA sequences to make phylogenetic inferences

Signal Transduction Protocols Robert C. Dickson, Michael D. Mendenhall, 2008-02-02 In 1995 *Signal Transduction Protocols* edited by David A Kendall and Stephen J Hill was published in the *Methods in Molecular Biology* series This second edition represents an update to that previous work with an emphasis on new methodologies that have developed in the last few years The goal then and now is to provide procedures written by experts with first hand experience in a detail that goes far beyond what is generally encountered in the methods section of most journals and thus actually permits a particular procedure to be replicated In addition we have had as a secondary goal the identification of protocols for the assay of general classes of signal transduction components that ideally can be adapted to the assay of any member of that class The ability to do this has resulted in large part from the use of affinity based assays the ease with which specific proteins can be specifically tagged and an explosion in the availability of highly specific antibodies from commercial sources especially antibodies raised against signaling proteins of human origin The number of available approaches is fortunately for those working in signaling research far too great to fit within the confines of this volume so hard choices as to what to include had to be made

RNA Interference, Editing, and Modification Jonatha M. Gott, 2008-02-05 This volume presents a comprehensive collection of cuttingedge methods for elucidating the function of new genes and altering gene expression These readily reproducible techniques can be used either in transient and stable gene splicing applied to worms flies trypanosomes mammals and plants or in studying RNA editing mechanisms in a wide range of organisms including systems that involve the conversion of one base to another and insertion deletion editing Topics of interest include stable and transient RNA interference gene silencing RNA editing bioinformatics small noncoding RNAs and RNomics Special attention is given to methods for the identification and characterization of small RNAs involved in RNA interference

or modification Readily reproducible protocols for discovering new genes or altering gene expression **Protein-Protein Interactions** Haian Fu, 2008-02-03 As the mysteries stored in our DNA have been more completely revealed scientists have begun to face the extraordinary challenge of unraveling the intricate network of protein-protein interactions established by that DNA framework It is increasingly clear that proteins continuously interact with one another in a highly regulated fashion to determine cell fate such as proliferation differentiation or death These protein-protein interactions enable and exert stringent control over DNA replication RNA transcription protein translation macromolecular assembly and degradation and signal transduction essentially all cellular functions involve protein-protein interactions Thus protein-protein interactions are fundamental for normal physiology in all organisms Alteration of critical protein-protein interactions is thought to be involved in the development of many diseases such as neurodegenerative disorders cancers and infectious diseases Therefore examination of when and how protein-protein interactions occur and how they are controlled is essential for understanding diverse biological processes as well as for elucidating the molecular basis of diseases and identifying potential targets for therapeutic interventions Over the years many innovative biochemical biophysical genetic and computational approaches have been developed to detect and analyze protein-protein interactions This multitude of techniques is mandated by the diversity of physical and chemical properties of proteins and the sensitivity of protein-protein interactions to cellular conditions *Bacterial Artificial Chromosomes* Shaying Zhao, Marvin Stodolsky, 2008-02-03 For both volumes Expert investigators describe not only the classic methods but also the many novel techniques they have perfected for the transfer of large DNAs into the cells of both microbes and animals via large insert recombinant DNAs Volume 1 presents readily reproducible techniques for library construction physical mapping and sequencing An accompanying volume Volume 2 Functional Studies provides a wide variety of methods and applications for functional analysis of the DNA transformed organisms Besides protocols each chapter includes scientific reviews software tools database resources genome sequencing strategies and illustrative case studies *Chemoinformatics* Jürgen Bajorath, 2008-02-04 In the literature several terms are used synonymously to name the topic of this book chem chemi or chemo informatics A widely recognized definition of this discipline is the one by Frank Brown from 1998 1 who defined chemoinformatics as the combination of all the information resources that a scientist needs to optimize the properties of a ligand to become a drug In Brown's definition two aspects play a fundamentally important role design support by computational means and drug discovery which distinguishes it from the term chemical informatics that was introduced at least ten years earlier and described as the application of information technology to chemistry not with a specific focus on drug discovery In addition there is of course chemometrics which is generally understood as the application of statistical methods to chemical data and the derivation of relevant statistical models and descriptors 2 The pharmaceutical focus of many developments and efforts in this area and the current popularity of gene-to-drug or similar paradigms is further reflected by the recent introduction of such terms as discovery informatics 3

which takes into account that gaining knowledge from chemical data alone is not sufficient to be ultimately successful in drug discovery. Such insights are well in accord with other views that the boundaries between bio and chemoinformatics are fluid and that these disciplines should be closely combined or merged to significantly impact biotechnology or pharmaceutical research.

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mRNA Processing and Metabolism Daniel R. Schoenberg, 2008-02-05 Cells possess a wealth of posttranscriptional control mechanisms that impact on every conceivable aspect of the life of an mRNA. These processes are intimately intertwined in an almost baroque manner where promoter context influences the recruitment of splicing factors where the majority of pre-mRNAs undergo alternative splicing and where proteins deposited during nuclear processing impact distal cytoplasmic processing, translation, and decay. If there is a unifying theme to *mRNA Processing and Metabolism: Methods and Protocols*, it is that mRNA processing and metabolism are integrated processes. Many of the techniques used to study mRNA have been described in a previous volume of this series: *RNA-Protein Interaction: Protocols*. Susan Haynes, ed. and specialized methods journals. In selecting topics for *mRNA Processing and Metabolism: Methods and Protocols*, I sought input on new and novel techniques and approaches that build on this foundation using technological advances in microscopy, whole genome sequencing, microarrays, mass spectrometry, fluorescent detection methodologies, and RNA interference. I have tried not to bias this book toward any single model organism and approaches described in the various chapters use yeast, *Drosophila*, *Xenopus*, mice, plants, and cultured mammalian cells.

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