

Section 1: From Genes to Proteins

- _____ 1. ribonucleic acid (RNA)
- _____ 2. uracil
- _____ 3. transcription
- _____ 4. translation
- _____ 5. gene expression

- a. the entire process by which proteins are made
- b. a molecule made of linked nucleotides

- 6. Transcription begins when [RNA / RNA polymerase] binds to the gene's promoter.
- 7. RNA polymerase adds complementary [DNA / RNA] nucleotides as it "reads" the gene.
- 8. In eukaryotes, transcription takes place in the [nucleus / cytoplasm].
- 9. What are two differences between transcription and DNA replication?

- c. the process of reading instructions on an RNA molecule to put together the amino acids that make up a protein
- d. the process of transferring a gene's instructions for making a protein to an RNA molecule
- e. a nitrogen base used in RNA instead of the base thymine found in DNA

- 10. What determines where on the DNA molecule transcription begins and where it ends?

- 11. RNA, messenger RNA _____

- 12. codons, genetic code _____

Study the following six steps in the synthesis of proteins. Determine the order. Write the number

- _____ 13. The codon in the vacant A site receives the tRNA molecule with the complementary anticodon. The tRNA carries the amino acid specified by the codon.
- _____ 14. Steps 2–5 are repeated until a stop codon is reached. The newly made protein is released into the cell.
- _____ 15. The tRNA at the P site detaches, leaves behind its amino acid, and moves away from the ribosome.
- _____ 16. Enzymes help form a peptide bond between the amino acids of adjacent tRNA molecules.
- _____ 17. The tRNA (with its protein chain) in the A site moves over to fill the empty P site. A new codon is present in the A site, ready to receive the next tRNA and its amino acid.
- _____ 18. An mRNA, two ribosomal subunits, and a tRNA carrying a modified form of the amino acid methionine bind together. The tRNA bonds to the "start" codon AUG.

Section 2: Gene Regulation and Structure

- 1. To break down lactose, *Escherichia coli* need three different _____, each of which is coded for by a different gene.
- 2. The three genes are located next to each other, and all are controlled by the same _____ site.
- 3. The piece of DNA that overlaps the promoter site and serves as the on-off switch is called a(n) _____.
- 4. The group of genes that codes for enzymes involved in the same function, their promoter site, and the operator all function together as a(n) _____.
- 5. The operon that controls the metabolism of lactose is called the _____.
- 6. A(n) _____ is a protein that binds to an operator and physically blocks RNA polymerase from binding to a promoter site.
- 7. What are enhancers? _____
- 8. Why is there more opportunity for gene regulation in eukaryotic cells than in prokaryotic cells? _____
- 9. Why have no operons been found in eukaryotic cells? _____
- 10. When can gene regulation occur in eukaryotic cells? _____
- 11. What are introns and exons? _____
- 12. What happens to mRNA that includes introns? _____
- 13. What might be the evolutionary advantage of genes being interrupted by introns? _____
- 14. Mutations can only be passed on to offspring if they occur in [gametes / body cells].
- 15. Mutations that change one or just a few nucleotides in a gene on a chromosome are called [random / point] mutations.
- 16. If a mutation causes a gene containing the nucleotide sequence ACA to become ACT, the mutation is called a [substitution / deletion] mutation.
- 17. If a mutation causes a sequence of nucleotides to change from ACGAGA to ACGGA, the mutation is called a(n) [insertion / deletion] mutation.
- 18. If a mutation causes a sequence of nucleotides to change from ACGAGA to ACGAGGA, the mutation is called a(n) [insertion / deletion] mutation.

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F Rizvi



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Chapter Resource 1 Biology and You Biology Holt Rinehart & Winston, Holt, Rinehart and Winston Staff, 2004 Holt Biology Chapter 15 Resource File: Gene Technology and Human Applications Holt Rinehart & Winston, 2008-01-01

Neural Technology Editors' Pick 2021 Laura Ballerini, Michele Giugliano, 2021-07-28 *Handbook of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology*, 2010-05-21 Edited by renowned protein scientist and bestselling author Roger L Lundblad with the assistance of Fiona M Macdonald of CRC Press this fourth edition of the Handbook of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology represents a dramatic revision the first in two decades of one of biochemistry's most referenced works This edition gathers a wealth of information not easily obtained including information not found on the web Offering a molecular perspective not available 20 years ago it provides physical and chemical data on proteins nucleic acids lipids and carbohydrates Presented in an organized concise and simple to use format this popular reference allows quick access to the most frequently used data Covering a wide range of topics from classical biochemistry to proteomics and genomics it also details the properties of commonly used biochemicals laboratory solvents and reagents Just a small sampling of the wealth of information found inside the handbook Buffers and buffer solutions Heat capacities and combustion levels Reagents for the chemical modification of proteins Comprehensive classification system for lipids Biological characteristics of vitamins A huge variety of UV data Recommendations for nomenclature and tables in biochemical thermodynamics Guidelines for NMR measurements for determination of high and low pKa values Viscosity and density tables Chemical and physical properties of various commercial plastics Generic source based nomenclature for polymers Therapeutic enzymes About the Editors Roger L Lundblad Ph D Roger L Lundblad is a native of San Francisco California He received his undergraduate education at Pacific Lutheran University and his PhD degree in biochemistry at the University of Washington After postdoctoral work in the laboratories of Stanford Moore and William Stein at the Rockefeller University he joined the faculty of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill He joined the Hyland Division of Baxter Healthcare in 1990 Currently Dr Lundblad is an independent consultant and writer in biotechnology in Chapel Hill North Carolina He is an adjunct Professor of Pathology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Editor in Chief of the Internet Journal of Genomics and Proteomics Fiona M Macdonald Ph D F R S C Fiona M Macdonald received her BSc in chemistry from Durham University UK She obtained her PhD in inorganic biochemistry at Birkbeck College University of London studying under Peter Sadler Having spent most of her career in scientific publishing she is now at Taylor and Francis and is involved in developing chemical information products **Index Medicus**, 2004 Vols for 1963 include as pt 2 of the Jan issue Medical subject headings **Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series** Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1967 Includes Part 1 Number 1 Books and Pamphlets Including Serials and Contributions to Periodicals January June **Current Advances in Protein Biochemistry**

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Holt Biology Chapter 17 Resource File: Population Genetics and Speciation Holt Rinehart & Winston,2008-01-01

Advances in Gene Technology Peter J. Greenaway,1990-08-01 **The Genetic Revolution** Bernard D. Davis,1991 Remarkable advances in molecular genetics have brought benefits ranging from more flavorful tomatoes to inexpensive human insulin produced in bacteria But not everyone welcomes the inevitable genetic revolution Perhaps because experts and the general public belatedly recognized that the benefits of other technologies have come at great cost pollution of the environment exhaustion of natural resources even damage to the atmosphere many assume that similarly unintended and unforeseen harmful consequences are inevitable for biotechnology What monsters and disasters they wonder will accompany the miracles of this latest advance In *The Genetic Revolution* Bernard D Davis and other experts address such fears with clear explanations of molecular genetics its practical applications in biotechnology its legal implications and its surprising historical context In fact biotechnology is as old as civilization itself and was originally called domestication the adaptation of initially wild organisms by empirical genetic selection to meet human needs And the scientific record shows that unlike more recent technologies based on the physical sciences the great benefits of domestication have been remarkably free of harmful side effects Defenders argue that the new techniques of genetic engineering will simply increase the speed precision and range of domestication However the purpose will remain the same to strengthen those traits in animals plants or microbes that make the organism more useful for humans To ensure that all sides of the debate are heard Davis has chosen outstanding contributors with a wide range of viewpoints from apprehensive to enthusiastic and a variety of backgrounds

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