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Walker, 1984 **Plant Functional Genomics** Erich Grotewold, 2003-08-06 Functional genomics is a young discipline whose origin can be traced back to the late 1980s and early 1990s when molecular tools became available to determine the cellular functions of genes. Today, functional genomics is perceived as the analysis of often large scale that bridges the structure and organization of genomes and the assessment of gene function. The completion in 2000 of the genome sequence of Arabidopsis thaliana has created a number of new and exciting challenges in plant functional genomics. The immediate task for the plant biology community is to establish the functions of the approximately 25 000 genes present in this model plant. One major issue that will remain even after this formidable task is completed is establishing to what degree our understanding of the genome of one model organism such as the dicot Arabidopsis provides insight into the organization and function of genes in other plants. The genome sequence of rice, completed in 2002 as a result of the synergistic interaction of the private and public sectors, promises to significantly enrich our knowledge of the general organization of plant genomes. However, the tools available to investigate gene function in rice are lagging behind those offered by other model plant systems. Approaches available to investigate gene function become even more limited for plants other than the model systems of Arabidopsis, rice and maize. *Agrobacterium Protocols* Kan Wang, 2008-02-04 *Agrobacterium tumefaciens* is a soil bacterium that for more than a century has been known as a pathogen causing the plant crown gall disease. Unlike many other pathogens, *Agrobacterium* has the ability to deliver DNA to plant cells and permanently alter the plant genome. The discovery of this unique feature 30 years ago has provided plant scientists with a powerful tool to genetically transform plants for both basic research purposes and for agricultural development. Compared to physical transformation methods such as particle bombardment

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The process whereby a single cell the fertilized egg develops into an adult has fascinated for centuries Great progress in understanding that process has been made in the last two decades when the techniques of molecular biology have become available to developmental biologists By applying these techniques the exact nature of many of the interactions responsible for forming the body pattern are now being revealed in detail Such studies are a large and it seems ever expanding part of most life science groups It is at newcomers to this field that this book is primarily aimed A number of different plants and animals serve as common model organisms for developmental studies In *Molecular Methods in Developmental Biology* Xenopus and Zebrafish a range of the molecular methods applicable to two of these organisms are described these are the South African clawed frog Xenopus laevis and the zebrafish Brachydanio rerio The embryos of both of these species develop rapidly and externally making them particularly suited to investigations of early vertebrate development However both Xenopus and zebrafish have their own advantages and disadvantages Xenopus have large robust embryos that can be manipulated surgically with ease but their pseudotetraploidy and long generation time make them unsuitable candidates for genetics This disadvantage may soon be overcome by using the diploid Xenopus tropicalis and early experiments are already underway The transparent embryos of zebrafish render them well suited for in situ hybridization and immunohistochemistry and good for observing mutations in genetic screens *Plant Cell Culture Protocols* Víctor Loyola-Vargas,Neftalí Ochoa-Alejo,2024-07-10 This fifth edition provides new and updated protocols on plant cell tissue and organ cultures Chapters are divided into five parts that cover topics from general methodologies statistical analysis and contamination control highly specialized techniques and laborious process of measuring the epigenetic changes in tissue cultures Written in the highly successful *Methods in Molecular Biology* series format chapters include introductions to their respective topics lists of the necessary materials and reagents step by step readily reproducible laboratory protocols and key tips on troubleshooting and avoiding known pitfalls Authoritative and cutting edge *Plant Cell Culture Protocols* Fifth Edition aims to ensure successful results in the further study of this vital field **Testing for Genetic Manipulation in Plants** John Flex Jackson,Hans F. Linskens,2013-03-09 *Molecular Methods of Plant Analysis* Concept of the Series The powerful

recombinant DNA technology and related developments have had an enormous impact on molecular biology Any treatment of plant analysis must make use of these new methods Developments have been so fast and the methods so powerful that the editors of Modern Methods of Plant Analysis have now decided to rename the series Molecular Methods of Plant Analysis This will not change the general aims of the series but best describes the thrust and content of the series as we go forward into the new millennium This does not mean that all chapters a priori deal only with the methods of molecular biology but rather that these methods are to be found in many chapters together with the more traditional methods of analysis which have seen recent advances The numbering of the volumes of the series therefore continues on from 20 which is the most recently published volume under the title Modern Methods of Plant Analysis As indicated for previous volumes the methods to be found in Molecular Methods of Plant Analysis are described critically with hints as to their limitations references to original papers and authors being given and the chapters written so that there is little need to consult other texts to carry out the All authors have been chosen because of their methods of analysis described

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Pradillo, Kyuha Choi, Olivier Da Ines, 2022-10-05 **Methods for Plant Nucleus and Chromatin Studies** Célia Baroux, Christophe Tatout, 2024-11-22 This volume provides a comprehensive collection of protocols that can be used to study plant chromatin structure and composition Chapters divided into five sections detail the profiling of chromatin features in relation to epigenetic regulation investigate the interaction between chromatin modifications and gene regulation and explore the 3D spatial organization of the chromatin inside the nucleus Written in the highly successful Methods in Molecular Biology series format chapters include introductions to their respective topics lists of the necessary materials and reagents step by step readily reproducible laboratory protocols and key tips on troubleshooting and avoiding known pitfalls Authoritative and cutting edge Methods for Plant Nucleus and Chromatin Studies Methods and Protocols aims to ensure successful results in the further study of this vital field Arabidopsis Protocols, 2nd Edition Julio Salinas, Jose J. Sanchez-Serrano, 2006-03-15 For several decades *Arabidopsis thaliana* has been the organism of choice in the laboratories of many plant geneticists physiologists developmental biologists and biochemists around the world During this time a huge amount of knowledge has been acquired on the biology of this plant species which has resulted in the development of molecular tools that account for much more efficient research The significance that *Arabidopsis* would attain in biological research may have been difficult to foresee in the 1980s when its use in the laboratory started In the meantime it has become the model plant organism much the same way as *Drosophila* *Caenorhabditis* or mouse have for animal systems Today it is difficult to envision research at the cutting edge of plant biology without the use of *Arabidopsis* Since the first edition of *Arabidopsis Protocols* appeared new developments have fostered an impressive advance in plant biology that prompted us to prepare *Arabidopsis Protocols Second Edition* Completion of the *Arabidopsis* genome sequence offered for the first time the opportunity to have in hand all of the genetic information required for studying plant function In addition the development of whole systems approaches that allow global analysis of gene expression and protein and metabolite dynamics has encouraged scientists to explore new scenarios that are extending the limits of our knowledge *The Photosynthetic Membrane* Alexander V. Ruban, 2012-09-17 The proteins that gather light for plant photosynthesis are embedded within cell membranes in a site called the thylakoid membrane or the photosynthetic membrane These proteins form the light harvesting antenna that feeds with energy a number of vital photosynthetic processes such as water oxidation and oxygen evolution the pumping of protons across the thylakoid membranes coupled with the electron transport chain of the photosystems and cytochrome b6f complex and ATP synthesis by ATP synthase utilizing the generated proton gradient The *Photosynthetic Membrane Molecular Mechanisms and Biophysics of Light Harvesting* is an introduction to the fundamental design and function of the light harvesting photosynthetic membrane one of the most common and most important structures of life It describes the underlying structure of the membrane the variety and roles of the membrane proteins the atomic structures of light harvesting complexes and their macromolecular assemblies the molecular mechanisms and dynamics of

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Genetics and Genomics of the Brassicaceae Renate Schmidt,Ian Bancroft,2010-12-03 The Genetics and Genomics of the Brassicaceae provides a review of this important family commonly termed the mustard family or Cruciferae The family contains several cultivated species including radish rocket watercress wasabi and horseradish in addition to the vegetable and oil crops of the Brassica genus There are numerous further species with great potential for exploitation in 21st century agriculture particularly as sources of bioactive chemicals These opportunities are reviewed in the context of the Brassicaceae in agriculture More detailed descriptions are provided of the genetics of the cultivated Brassica crops including both the species producing most of the brassica vegetable crops *B rapa* and *B oleracea* and the principal species producing oilseed crops *B napus* and *B juncea* The Brassicaceae also include important model plant species Most prominent is *Arabidopsis thaliana* the first plant species to have its genome sequenced Natural genetic variation is reviewed for *A thaliana* as are the genetics of the closely related *A lyrata* and of the genus *Capsella* Self incompatibility is widespread in the Brassicaceae and this subject is reviewed Interest arising from both the commercial value of crop species of the Brassicaceae and the importance of *Arabidopsis thaliana* as a model species has led to the development of numerous resources to support research These are reviewed including germplasm and genomic library resources and resources for reverse genetics metabolomics bioinformatics and transformation Molecular studies of the genomes of species of the Brassicaceae revealed extensive genome duplication indicative of multiple polyploidy events during evolution In some species such as *Brassica napus* there is evidence of multiple rounds of polyploidy during its relatively recent evolution thus the Brassicaceae represent an excellent model system for the study of the impacts of polyploidy and the subsequent process of diploidisation whereby the genome stabilises Sequence level characterization of the genomes of *Arabidopsis thaliana* and *Brassica rapa* are presented along with summaries of comparative studies conducted at both linkage map and sequence level and analysis of the structural and functional evolution of resynthesised polyploids along with a description of the phylogeny and karyotype evolution of the Brassicaceae Finally some perspectives of the editors are presented These focus upon the Brassicaceae species as models for studying genome evolution following polyploidy the impact of advances in genome sequencing technology prospects for future transcriptome analysis and upcoming model systems

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