

Methods in Molecular Biology™

Volume 88

PROTEIN TARGETING PROTOCOLS

Edited by
Roger A. Clegg



Humana Press

Protein Targeting Protocols Methods In Molecular Biology

Matt Guille



Protein Targeting Protocols Methods In Molecular Biology:

Protein Targeting Protocols Roger A. Clegg, 2008-02-04 It is by no means a revelation that proteins are not uniformly distributed throughout the cell. As a result, the idea that protein molecules, because of the specificity with which they can engage in interactions with other proteins, may be aimed via these interactions at a restricted target is a fundamental one in contemporary molecular life sciences. The target may be variously conceived as a specific molecule, a group of molecules, a structure or a more generic type of intracellular environment. Because the concept of protein targeting is intuitive rather than explicitly defined, it has been variously used by different groups of researchers in cell biology, biochemistry, and molecular biology. For those working in the field of intracellular signaling, an influential introduction to the topic was the seminal article by Hubbard and Cohen, *TIBS* 1993, 18, 172-177, which was based on the work of Cohen's laboratory on protein phosphatases. Subsequently, the ideas that they discussed have been further developed and extended by many workers to other key intermediaries in intracellular signaling, including protein kinases and a great variety of modulator and adaptor proteins.

Protein Targeting Protocols Roger A. Clegg, 1998-01-14 Master experimentalists describe largely from the perspective of intracellular signaling their best methods for detecting and analyzing the proteins and protein motifs involved in targeting interactions. The techniques range from basic methods that reveal the existence of targeting interactions and characterize physicochemical properties to those for analyzing the more structurally elaborate systems involved in the movement of molecules between cellular compartments, with examples taken from nuclear transport, clathrin-coated vesicle traffic, and secretory sorting. The themes of targeting domains, particularly the SH2, SH3, and PH domains, and the principal targeting of lipid modifications, myristoylation, reversible palmitoylation, and prenylation, are fully explored. This book will serve well as a firm methodological foundation for laboratories newly entering this field and as an indispensable reference work for those already well established in it.

Molecular Methods in Developmental Biology Matt Guille, 2008-02-03 The process whereby a single cell, the fertilized egg, develops into an adult has fascinated for centuries. Great progress in understanding that process has ever 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

PCR in Bioanalysis Stephen J Meltzer, 2008-02-03 PCR in Bioanalysis offers powerful PCR based protocols and assays in actual use or potential use in clinical medicine and commercial biology The main focus of the book is on the commercial applications of PCR as opposed to basic research uses Topics covered include the measurement of hormone levels using PCR transcription factor isolation detection of viruses using PCR detection of tumor contamination of stem cells evaluation of grafts for tumor cells and more

G Proteins Techniques of Analysis David R. Manning, 2020-03-16 Incorporating a bench top format *G Proteins Techniques of Analysis* covers essential methods with a commitment to those techniques of proven and current utility It offers an in depth description of protocols together with theory and representative data It includes expression and functional analysis of G proteins evaluation of covalent modifications and other regulatory phenomena and mapping pathways established among receptors G proteins and effectors Incorporating contributors from key institutions each contributor offers clear instructions to establish a synthesized concise and consistent approach to each chapter which is beneficial to both students and professionals

Methods in Membrane Lipids Alex M. Dopico, 2007-08-30 This book presents a compendium of methodologies for the study of membrane lipids varying from traditional lab bench experimentation to computer simulation and theoretical models The volume provides a comprehensive set of techniques for studying membrane lipids with a strong biophysical emphasis It compares the various available techniques including the pros and cons as seen by the experts

Mass Spectrometry of Proteins and Peptides John R. Chapman, 2008-02-05 Little more than three years down the line and I am already writing the Preface to a second volume to follow *Protein and Peptide Analysis by Mass* What has happened in between these times to make this second venture worthwhile New types of mass spectrometric instrumentation have appeared so that new techniques have become possible and existing techniques have become much more feasible More particularly however the newer ionization techniques introduced for the analysis of high molecular weight materials have now been thoroughly used and studied As a result there has been an enormous improvement in the associated sample handling technology so that these methods are now routinely applied to much smaller sample amounts as well as to more intractable samples Again this particular community of mass spectrometry users has both increased in number and diversified And riding this wave of acceptance leaders in the field have set their sights on more complex problems molecular interaction ion structures quantitation and kinetics are just a few of the newer areas reported in *Mass Spectrometry of Proteins and Peptides* As with the first volume one purpose of this collection *Mass Spectrometry of Proteins and Peptides* is to show the reader what can be done by the application of mass spectrometry and perhaps even to encourage the reader to venture down new paths

Plant Virology Protocols Gary D. Foster, Sally

Taylor, 2008-02-03 The aim of Plant Virology Protocols is to provide a source of information to guide the reader through the wide range of methods involved in generating transgenic plants that are resistant to plant viruses To this end we have commissioned a wide ranging list of chapters that will cover the methods required for plant virus isolation RNA extraction cloning coat protein genes introduction of the coat protein gene into the plant genome and testing transgenic plants for resistance The book then moves on to treatments of the mechanisms of resistance the problems encountered with field testing and key ethical issues surrounding transgenic technology Although Plant Virology Protocols deals with the cloning and expression of the coat protein gene the techniques described can be equally applied to other viral genes and nucleotide sequences many of which have also been shown to afford protection when introduced into plants The coat protein has however been the most widely applied and as such has been selected to illustrate the techniques involved Plant Virology Protocols has been divided into six major sections containing 55 chapters in total Molecular Embryology Paul T.

Sharpe, Ivor Mason, 2008-02-02 Most people have some interest in embryos this probably results in part from their interest in understanding the biological origins of themselves and their offspring and increasingly concerns about how environmental change such as pollution might affect human development Obviously ethical considerations preclude experimental studies of human embryos and consequently the developmental biologist has turned to other species to examine this process Fortunately the most significant conclusion to be drawn from the experimental embryology of the last two decades is the manner in which orthologous or closely related molecules are deployed to mediate similar developmental processes in both vertebrates and invertebrates The molecular mechanisms regulating processes fundamental to most animals such as axial patterning or axon guidance are frequently conserved during evolution It is now widely believed that the differences between phyla and classes are the result of new genes arising mostly by duplication and divergence of extant sequences regulating the appearance of derived characters Other vertebrates are obviously most likely to use the same developmental mechanisms as humans and within the vertebrate subphylum the parent degree of conservation of developmental mechanism is considerable It has long been recognized that particular vertebrate species offer either distinct advantages in investigating particular stages of development or are particularly amenable to particular manipulations No single animal can provide all the answers because not all types of experiments can be carried out on a single species **Flavoprotein Protocols** Steven K. Chapman, Graeme A.

Reid, 2008-02-03 As a scientist with an interest in proteins you will at some time in your career isolate an enzyme that turns out to be yellow or perhaps you already have Alternatively you may identify a polypeptide sequence that is related to known flavin containing proteins This may or may not be your first encounter with flavoproteins However even if you are an old hand in the field you may not have exploited the full range of experimental approaches applicable to the study of flavoproteins We hope that Flavoprotein Protocols will encourage you to do so In this volume we have sought to bring together a range of experimental methods of value to researchers with an interest in flavoproteins whether or not these

researchers have experience in this area. A broad range of techniques from the everyday to the more specialized is described by scientists who are experts in their fields and who have extensive practical experience with flavoproteins. The wide range of approaches from wet chemistry to dry computation has as a consequence demanded a range of formats. Where appropriate, particularly for analytical methods, the protocol described is laid out in easy-to-follow steps. In other cases, e.g. the more advanced spectroscopies and computational methods, it is far more apt to describe the general approach and relevance of the methods. We hope this wide-ranging approach will sow the seeds of many future collaborations between laboratories and further our knowledge and understanding of how flavoproteins work.

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