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# Molecular Basis Of Evolution

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## **Molecular Basis Of Evolution:**

**The Molecular Basis of Evolution** Christian B. Anfinsen, Christian Boehmer Anfinsen, 1959      **The Molecular Basis of Evolution** Christian Boehmer Anfinsen, 1961      **The Molecular Basis of Evolution** C. B. Anfinsen, 2003-01      **The molecular basis of evolution** Allan C. Wilson, 1985      *Molecular Basis of Virus Evolution* Adrian J. Gibbs, Charles H. Calisher, Fernando García-Arenal, 1995-10-19 Advances in molecular biology have led to huge increases in determining the phylogenetic history of viruses This book is one of the first solely devoted to the origins and evolution of viruses and of the ways in which they interact with their cellular hosts and vectors Initial chapters cover impacts of viruses and their control Further chapters detail genetic variation of viruses and the molecular basis of interrelation at the population level and the molecular basis and evolution of this relationship Seventeen chapters follow on genetic origins sources of variation population genetics and interactions with hosts Practical virologists will find the chapters on phylogenetic analysis techniques very useful The highly adaptive nature of viruses will be of particular interest to evolutionists      **Molecular and Genome Evolution EBook** Dan Graur, 2016      [Advances in Genomics and Epigenomics of Social Insects](#) Greg J. Hunt, Juergen R. Gadau, 2017-01-27 Social insects are among the most successful and ecologically important animals on earth The lifestyle of these insects has fascinated humans since prehistoric times These species evolved a caste of workers that in most cases have no progeny Some social insects have worker sub castes that are morphologically specialized for discrete tasks The organization of the social insect colony has been compared to the metazoan body Males in the order Hymenoptera bees ants and wasps are haploid a situation which results in higher relatedness between female siblings Sociality evolved many times within the Hymenoptera perhaps spurred in part by increased relatedness that increases inclusive fitness benefits to workers cooperating to raise their sisters and brothers rather than reproducing themselves But epigenetic processes may also have contributed to the evolution of sociality The Hymenoptera provide opportunities for comparative study of species ranging from solitary to highly social A more ancient clade of social insects the termites infraorder Isoptera provide an opportunity to study alternative mechanisms of caste determination and lifestyles that are aided by an array of endosymbionts This research topic explores the use of genome sequence data and genomic techniques to help us explore how sociality evolved in insects how epigenetic processes enable phenotypic plasticity and the mechanisms behind whether a female will become a queen or a worker      **A Biochemic Basis for the Study of Problems of Taxonomy, Heredity, Evolution, Etc** Edward Tyson Reichert, 1919      **The Molecular Basis of Sex and Differentiation** Milton H. Saier, Gary R. Jacobson, 2012-12-06 Man's mind stretched to a new idea never goes back to its original dimensions Oliver Wendell Holmes Our current understanding of sex and biological differentiation results from the application of three principal experimental approaches to these subjects those of the physiologist the biochemist and the geneticist These three approaches are illustrated by the materials presented in the chapters of this volume Chapters 1-5 emphasize conceptualization of

developmental processes describing systems principally from the standpoint of the physiologist Structures and functions are defined with only occasional reference to specific molecular details Chapters 6 10 present the views of the biochemist attempting to describe functions influencing or regulating cellular behavior at the molecular level And Chapters 11 14 illustrate the approaches of the modern day geneticist in his attempts to gain a detailed understanding of processes controlling gene expression While it is possible to delineate these three major sections each emphasizing a distinct experimental approach it must be realized that the yield of knowledge increases exponentially with the number of experimental approaches available to the investigator Information resulting from the application of each of these approaches must converge to give the same answers for any one biological phenomenon in any one experimental system Further if we can learn of details regarding a particular process by applying different experimental approaches our postulates concerning the underlying molecular mechanisms are likely to be more accurate But biological systems are not unrelated

*The New Foundations of Evolution* Jan Sapp, 2009-11-05 This book presents a history of microbial evolutionary biology from the 19th century to the present It follows the research of molecular evolutionists who explore the origins of the genetic system and the primary life forms three domains and multiple kingdoms created by mechanisms very unlike those considered by Darwin and his followers

Function and Regulation of Chemoreceptors Dieter Wicher, Frédéric Marion-Poll, 2019-02-08 To perceive environmental chemical compounds and to convert these external signals into an intracellular message might be the oldest way for a living being to get information from the outside world Chemoreceptors are proteins or protein complexes that detect molecules from the outside world either at distance olfaction or at close range gustation Chemoreceptors can operate as ionotropic or as metabotropic receptors Ionotropic receptors form ion channels that are activated via ligand binding Activation of a metabotropic receptor initiates an intracellular signaling cascade that could include a change of enzymatic activity production of second messenger or activation of ion channels The receptor performance has to be fine tuned according to the actual physiological requirements and the presentation of the chemical signal This Research Topic collects reports and reviews on structure and function of chemoreceptors in the animal kingdom and how these receptors are regulated

**Molecular Basis of Life-history Evolution: a Tale of Two Insects** Silvia C. Remolina, 2011 The field of life history evolution is aimed at understanding the diversity of fertility and longevity patterns observed in nature These patterns are influenced by the interplay of traits that directly affect the fitness of individuals including age at first reproduction growth rate age specific fecundity and age specific survival Variation in life history strategies occurs because of phylogenetic constraints on organisms influence of extrinsic factors on mortality i.e. predation and tradeoffs in energy allocation between competing physiological processes Differences in life history strategies have been well documented at the phenotypic level but their causal genetic mechanisms remain largely unknown At the genetic level tradeoffs between lifespan and reproduction have been hypothesized to arise because the force of natural selection decreases with advancing age and favors

pleiotropic alleles that have beneficial effects on reproduction early in life even at the cost of survival later in life. Experimental evolution studies in *Drosophila* have highlighted the existence of tradeoffs between lifespan and reproduction that seem to be consistent with the concept of antagonistic pleiotropy. Selection for increased age at first reproduction as well as selection for lifespan led to increases in lifespan and reduced early life fecundity in these flies. The underlying physiological cause of tradeoffs has been difficult to study because of the diversity of processes that influence life history traits. Given that increases in lifespan have widespread influence on reproductive output, molecular geneticists interested in aging have documented survival costs of reproduction in long lived individuals. Mutations in signaling pathways that couple environmental signals to key physiological processes affect growth, reproduction, and lifespan. These studies have provided molecular mechanisms that are excellent candidates for regulating life history traits. However, whether natural variation in any of these genes is important in life history evolution remains an open question. My dissertation research focused on understanding differences in life histories in one eusocial and one non social insect. Eusocial insects are good candidates to study mechanisms of tradeoffs between fecundity and survival. Eusocial insect queens enjoy a long lifespan that does not come at the cost of reduced fecundity, whereas workers are usually short lived and non reproductive. Both queens and workers can potentially develop from larvae with identical genotypes but yet show strikingly different phenotypes as adults. My work on honey bee aging established the importance of intrinsic physiological factors in regulating differences in lifespan between queen and worker bees and provided a potential mechanism for such differences. For the second part of my dissertation, I generated fruit fly strains with divergent life histories to study the molecular underpinnings of life history evolution. These studies were designed to investigate how phenotypic tradeoffs are regulated at the molecular level. I used a candidate gene approach to evaluate the role of insulin signaling in differential survival and reproduction. Results from this study do not support the involvement of genes in this pathway in life history divergence. A genome wide screen was also employed to evaluate if other genes were involved in regulating the tradeoff between reproduction and lifespan in my fly strains. Genes involved in nutrient reservoir activity, stress response, and detoxification were differentially expressed between strains. This suggests that life history divergence in my fly lines was possible through differential energy allocation to competing processes, i.e. somatic maintenance vs reproduction. Understanding variation among organisms in patterns of longevity and reproduction is a key goal of evolutionary biology. Research on the molecular mechanisms that regulate the evolution of life history traits will allow us to link the genetic architecture of these traits to the ecological factors that shape them, and this will ultimately help us understand how organisms adapt to their environment. The study of the mechanistic basis of tradeoffs between lifespan and reproduction is also fundamental given the relationship between aging and other life history traits.

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that report and interpret the results of original scientific research in basic and applied ecology      Molecular Evolution and Phylogenetics M. Nei, 2000 Molecular basis of evolution Evolutionary change of amino acid sequences Evolutionary change of DNA sequences Synonymous and nonsynonymous nucleotide substitutions Phylogenetic trees Phylogenetic inference distance methods Phylogenetic inference maximum parsimony methods Phylogenetic inference maximum likelihood methods Accuracies and statistical tests of phylogenetic trees Molecular clocks and linearized trees Ancestral nucleotide and amino acid sequences Genetic polymorphism and evolution Population trees from genetic markers Perspectives

**Macromolecular Sequences in Systematic and Evolutionary Biology** Morris Goodman, 1982-11-30

**Encyclopedia of Fish Physiology**, 2011-06-01 Fish form an extremely diverse group of vertebrates At a conservative estimate at least 40% of the world's vertebrates are fish On the one hand they are united by their adaptations to an aquatic environment and on the other they show a variety of adaptations to differing environmental conditions often to extremes of temperature salinity oxygen level and water chemistry They exhibit an array of behavioural and reproductive systems Interesting in their own right this suite of adaptive physiologies provides many model systems for both comparative vertebrate and human physiologists This four volume encyclopedia covers the diversity of fish physiology in over 300 articles and provides entry level information for students and summary overviews for researchers alike Broadly organised into four themes articles cover Functional Thematic and Phylogenetic Physiology and Fish Genomics Functional articles address the traditional aspects of fish physiology that are common to all areas of vertebrate physiology including Reproduction Respiration Neural Sensory Central Effector Endocrinology Renal Cardiovascular Acid base Balance Osmoregulation Ionoregulation Digestion Metabolism Locomotion and so on Thematic Physiology articles are carefully selected and fewer in number They provide a level of integration that goes beyond the coverage in the Functional Physiology topics and include discussions of Toxicology Air breathing Migrations Temperature Endothermy etc Phylogenetic Physiology articles bring together information that bridges the physiology of certain groupings of fishes where the knowledge base has a sufficient depth and breadth and include articles on Ancient Fishes Tunas Sharks etc Genomics articles describe the underlying genetic component of fish physiology and high light their suitability and use as model organisms for the study of disease stress and physiological adaptations and reactions to external conditions Winner of a 2011 PROSE Award Honorable Mention for Multivolume Science Reference from the Association of American Publishers The definitive encyclopedia for the field of fish physiology Three volumes which comprehensively cover the entire field in over 300 entries written by experts Detailed coverage of basic functional physiology of fishes physiological themes in fish biology and comparative physiology amongst taxonomic Groups Describes the genomic bases of fish physiology and biology and the use of fish as model organisms in human physiological research Includes a glossary of terms      *Artificial Intelligence and Data Sciences for Precision Agriculture* Sajid Fiaz, Muhammad Azhar Nadeem, Faheem Shehzad Baloch, Yong Suk Chung, 2026-02-10 Global human

population is increasing rapidly and it has been estimated to reach 9.7 billion by year 2050. With this massive population growth, the greatest challenge is sustainable food production. The traditional agriculture system does not have the capacity to meet growing food demand; therefore, it is emergent to introduce emerging technologies helping farming communities to precisely utilize the resources to ensure food security under climate change conditions. The technological revolution of the 21st century has transformed every sector of life, with no exception to agriculture. The application of recent technical concepts, i.e., Internet of things, cloud computing, big data, data mining, and artificial intelligence, has helped farming communities to make smart decisions and actions for resolving complex problems of agriculture. Precision agriculture involves the utilization of sensors, drones, and satellite imagery for monitoring crop health, soil conditions, and weather patterns; therefore, integration of artificial intelligence and data science-based technologies can improve sustainability, productivity, and climate resilience. The utilization of data sciences in precision agriculture represents a radical turn toward knowledge-based decision making. The application of data science concepts can help farming communities to optimize resource allocation, real-time crop monitoring, efficient and timely harvesting, and yield prediction. This synergy will not only enhance productivity but can also promote sustainable agricultural practices. The book covers the latest developments taking place on application of data sciences for precision agriculture. It specifically focuses on the technological innovations for improving decision making and covers various fields of data sciences and their application in agriculture production system.

Mutation-Driven Evolution Masatoshi Nei, 2013-05-02. The purpose of this book is to present a new mechanistic theory of mutation-driven evolution based on recent advances in genomics and evolutionary developmental biology. The theory asserts, perhaps somewhat controversially, that the driving force behind evolution is mutation, with natural selection being of only secondary importance. The word mutation is used to describe any kind of change in DNA, such as nucleotide substitution, gene duplication, deletion, chromosomal change, and genome duplication. A brief history of the principal evolutionary theories—Darwinism, mutationism, neo-Darwinism, and neo-mutationism—that preceded the theory of mutation-driven evolution is also presented in the context of the last 150 years of research. However, the core of the book is concerned with recent studies of genomics and the molecular basis of phenotypic evolution and their relevance to mutation-driven evolution. In contrast to neo-Darwinism, mutation-driven evolution is capable of explaining real examples of evolution, such as the evolution of olfactory receptors, sex determination in animals, and the general scheme of hybrid sterility. In this sense, the theory proposed is more realistic than its predecessors and gives a more logical explanation of various evolutionary events. Mutation-Driven Evolution is suitable for graduate-level students as well as professional researchers, both empiricists and theoreticians, in the fields of molecular evolution and population genetics. It assumes that the readers are acquainted with basic knowledge of genetics and molecular biology.

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