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*Medical Biochemistry,
Second Edition covers
the structure and
physical and chemical
properties of
hydrocarbons, lipids,
proteins and nucleotides
in a straightforward and*

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easy to comprehend language. The book develops these concepts into the more complex aspects of biochemistry using a systems approach, dedicating chapters to the integral study of biological phenomena, including particular aspects of metabolism in some organs and tissues, the biochemical bases of

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*endocrinology,
immunity, vitamins,
hemostasis, autophagy
and apoptosis.*

*Additionally, the book
has been updated with
full-color figures,
chapter summaries, and
further medical
examples to improve
learning and illustrate
the concepts described
in the book. Sections
cover bioenergetics and*

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*metabolic syndromes,
antioxidants to treat
disease, plasma
membranes, ATPases
and monocarboxylate
transporters, the human
microbiome,
carbohydrate and lipid
metabolism, autophagy,
virology and
epigenetics, non-coding,
small and long RNAs,
protein misfolding,
signal transduction*

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*pathways, vitamin D,
cellular immunity and
apoptosis. Integrates
basic biochemistry
principles with
molecular biology and
molecular physiology
Illustrates basic
biochemical concepts
through medical and
physiological examples
Utilizes a systems
approach to
understanding*

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*biological phenomena
Fully updated for recent
studies and expanded to
include clinically
relevant examples and
succinct chapter
summaries*

*This book compiles
recent research on the
modification of nucleic
acids. It covers
backbone modifications
and conjugation of
lipids, peptides and*

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*proteins to
oligonucleotides and
their therapeutic use.
Synthesis and
application in
biomedicine and
nanotechnology of
aptamers, fluorescent
and xeno nucleic acids,
DNA repair and
artificial DNA are
discussed as well.
Concepts and
techniques in genomics*

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and proteomics covers the important concepts of high-throughput modern techniques used in the genomics and proteomics field. Each technique is explained with its underlying concepts, and simple line diagrams and flow charts are included to aid understanding and memory. A summary of key points precedes

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each chapter within the book, followed by detailed description in the subsections. Each subsection concludes with suggested relevant original references. Provides definitions for key concepts Case studies are included to illustrate ideas Important points to remember are noted

Molecular Biology of

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*the Cell Concepts of
Biology
Principles of Biology
Potential Implications
for Methylation-
independent
Transcriptional
Repression
Concepts and
Techniques in Genomics
and Proteomics
Conference on DNA
Structure and
Interactions*

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*Diagnostic Molecular
Biology*

Microbiology For
Dummies

(9781119544425)

was previously

published as

Microbiology For
Dummies

(9781118871188).

While this version

features a new

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Dummies cover and design, the content is the same as the prior release and should not be considered a new or updated product.

Microbiology is the study of life itself, down to the smallest particle

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Microbiology is a fascinating field that explores life down to the tiniest level. Did you know that your body contains more bacteria cells than human cells? It's true. Microbes are essential to our everyday lives,

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from the food we eat to the very internal systems that keep us alive.

These microbes include bacteria, algae, fungi, viruses, and nematodes.

Without microbes, life on Earth would not survive. It's

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amazing to think that all life is so dependent on these microscopic creatures, but their impact on our future is even more astonishing. Microbes are the tools that allow us to engineer hardier crops, create

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better medicines,
and fuel our
technology in
sustainable ways.
Microbes may just
help us save the
world.

Microbiology For
Dummies is your
guide to
understanding the
fundamentals of

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this enormously-encompassing field. Whether your career plans include microbiology or another science or health specialty, you need to understand life at the cellular level before you can

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understand
anything on the
macro scale.
Explore the
difference between
prokaryotic and
eukaryotic cells
Understand the
basics of cell
function and
metabolism
Discover the

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differences
between
pathogenic and
symbiotic
relationships Study
the mechanisms
that keep different
organisms active
and alive You
need to know how
cells work, how
they get nutrients,

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and how they die. You need to know the effects different microbes have on different systems, and how certain microbes are integral to ecosystem health. Microbes are literally the foundation of all

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life, and they are everywhere.

Microbiology For Dummies will help you understand them, appreciate them, and use them.

DNA adenine methyltransferase (Dam) is widespread and

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conserved among
the [gamma]-prote
obacteria.

Methylation of the
Ade in GATC
sequences
regulates diverse
bacterial cell
functions,
including gene
expression,
mismatch repair

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and chromosome replication. Dam also controls virulence in many pathogenic Gram-negative bacteria. An unexplained and perplexing observation about *Escherichia coli* Dam (EcoDam) is that there is no

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obvious
relationship
between the genes
that are
transcriptionally
responsive to Dam
and the promoter-
proximal presence
of GATC
sequences. Here,
we demonstrate
that EcoDam

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interacts with a 5-base pair non-cognate sequence distinct from GATC. The crystal structure of a non-cognate complex allowed us to identify a DNA binding element, GTYTA/TARAC (where Y = C/T

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and R = A/G). This element immediately flanks GATC sites in some Dam-regulated promoters, including the Pap operon which specifies pyelonephritis-associated pili. In addition,

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Dam interacts with near-cognate GATC sequences (i.e. 3/4-site ATC and GAT). All together, these results imply that Dam, in addition to being responsible for GATC methylation, could also function as a

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methylation-
independent
transcriptional
repressor.

Concepts of
Biology is
designed for the
single-semester
introduction to
biology course for
non-science
majors, which for

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many students is their only college-level science course. As such, this course represents an important opportunity for students to develop the necessary knowledge, tools,

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and skills to make informed decisions as they continue with their lives.

Rather than being mired down with facts and vocabulary, the typical non-science major student needs information presented in a way

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that is easy to read and understand.

Even more importantly, the content should be meaningful.

Students do much better when they understand why biology is relevant to their everyday lives. For these

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reasons, Concepts of Biology is grounded on an evolutionary basis and includes exciting features that highlight careers in the biological sciences and everyday applications of the concepts at

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hand. We also strive to show the interconnectedness of topics within this extremely broad discipline. In order to meet the needs of today's instructors and students, we maintain the overall

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organization and coverage found in most syllabi for this course. A strength of Concepts of Biology is that instructors can customize the book, adapting it to the approach that works best in their classroom.

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Concepts of
Biology also
includes an
innovative art
program that
incorporates
critical thinking and
clicker questions to
help students
understand--and
apply--key
concepts.

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Maintenance of the information embedded in the genomic DNA sequence is essential for life. DNA polymerases play pivotal roles in the complex processes that maintain genetic integrity. Besides

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their tasks in vivo, DNA polymerases are the workhorses in numerous biotechnology applications such as the polymerase chain reaction (PCR), cDNA cloning, next generation sequencing,

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nucleic acids
based diagnostics
and in techniques
to analyze ancient
and otherwise
damaged DNA
(e.g. for forensic
applications).
Moreover, some
diseases are
related to DNA
polymerase

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defects and chemotherapy through inhibition of DNA polymerases is used to fight HIV, Herpes and Hepatitis B and C infections. This book focuses on (i) biology of DNA polymerases, (ii)

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medical aspects of
DNA polymerases
and (iii)
biotechnological
applications of
DNA polymerases.
It is intended for a
wide audience
from basic
scientists, to
diagnostic
laboratories, to

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companies and to clinicians, who seek a better understanding and the practical use of these fascinating enzymes.

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About the Authors
History of DNA

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Polymerases:
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DNA Polymerases:
From Structure to
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Transactions DNA
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Novel

PropertiesMarket

for Evolved DNA

Polymerases in

Routine and

Medical

Applications

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Academic and

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scientists, from

PhD students to

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senior professors,
as well as R&D
specialists and
marketing experts
working in biotech
and
pharmaceutical
companies.

Keywords: DNA
Polymerase;DNA
Replication;DNA
Repair;DNA

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Recombination, P
CR;Cancer;Neurological Diseases;M
edicine;Biology;Ch
emotherapy;Struct
ural Biology;Enzy
mology;Biotechnol
ogyReview: Key
Features: The only
book to merge
basic science,
biotechnological

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applications and
marketing
opportunities of
DNA
polymerasesThe
most extensive
literature coverage
of the field, with
more than 1,000
cited references
and updated with
the most recent

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contributions received by scientists all over the world. Written by four leading experts in DNA polymerases, it gives the most complete overview of the field from its historical origins to the latest

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of the Cell
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Human Genome

**Traditionally,
genetics
laboratory
exercises at the
university level
focus on mono-
and dihybrid
crosses and
phenotypic analy-
sis—exercises
under traditional
time, materials,
and process**

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constraints.

Lately, molecular techniques such as gene cloning, polymerase chain reactions (PCR), and bioinformatics are being included in many teaching laboratories—where affordable.

Human

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chromosome analysis, when present at all, has often been restricted to simple identification of chromosomes by number, through the usual “cut-and-paste” method. Although several online

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**karyotyping
(chromosome
identification)
programs have
become
available, they
are not
meaningful for
studying the
dynamics of the
chromosome
system, nor do
they help
students**

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understand genetics as a discipline. The software that accompanies this book has been shown to be an ideal tool for learning about genetics, which requires a combination of understanding, conceptualization,

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and practical experience. Fundamentals of Forensic DNA Typing is written with a broad viewpoint. It examines the methods of current forensic DNA typing, focusing on short tandem repeats (STRs). It

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**encompasses
current forensic
DNA analysis
methods, as well
as biology,
technology and
genetic
interpretation.
This book
reviews the
methods of
forensic DNA
testing used in
the first two**

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**decades since
early 1980's, and
it offers
perspectives on
future trends in
this field,
including new
genetic markers
and new
technologies.
Furthermore, it
explains the
process of DNA
testing from**

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**collection of
samples through
DNA extraction,
DNA
quantitation,
DNA
amplification,
and statistical
interpretation.
The book also
discusses DNA
databases, which
play an
important role in**

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law enforcement investigations. In addition, there is a discussion about ethical concerns in retaining DNA profiles and the issues involved when people use a database to search for close relatives.

Students of

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**forensic DNA
analysis, forensic
scientists, and
members of the
law enforcement
and legal
professions who
want to know
more about STR
typing will find
this book
invaluable.
Includes a
glossary with**

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**over 400 terms
for quick
reference of
unfamiliar terms
as well as an
acronym guide to
decipher the
DNA dialect
Continues in the
style of Forensic
DNA Typing, 2e,
with high-profile
cases addressed
in D.N.A.Boxes--**

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**"Data, Notes & Applications"
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throughout
Ancillaries
include:
instructor
manual Web site,
with tailored set
of 1000+
PowerPoint
slides (including
figures), links to
online training**

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**websites and a
test bank with
key**

**A unified
overview of the
dynamical
properties of
water and its
unique and
diverse role in
biological and
chemical
processes.
The**

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**interdisciplinary
field of
Astrobiology
constitutes a
joint arena
where
provocative
discoveries are
coalescing
concerning, e.g.
the prevalence of
exoplanets, the
diversity and
hardiness of life,**

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and its

**increasingly
likely chances for
its emergence.**

**Biologists,
astrophysicists,
biochemists,
geoscientists
and space
scientists share
this exciting
mission of
revealing the
origin and**

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commonality of life in the Universe. The members of the different disciplines are used to their own terminology and technical language. In the interdisciplinary environment many terms either have

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redundant meanings or are completely unfamiliar to members of other disciplines. The Encyclopedia of Astrobiology serves as the key to a common understanding. Each new or experienced researcher and

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**graduate student
in adjacent fields
of astrobiology
will appreciate
this reference
work in the quest
to understand
the big picture.
The carefully
selected group of
active
researchers
contributing to
this work and the**

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**expert field
editors intend
for their
contributions,
from an
internationally
comprehensive
perspective, to
accelerate the
interdisciplinary
advance of
astrobiology.
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Biochemistry**

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**Biology 211, 212,
and 213**

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Typing

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and Dynamics to
Function**

Human Dna

Polymerases:

Biology,

Medicine And

Biotechnology

This unique and

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**practical resource
provides the most
complete and concise
summary of
underlying principles
and approaches to
studying nucleic acid
structure, including
discussion of x-ray
crystallography, NMR,
molecular modelling,
and databases. Its
focus is on a survey of
structures especially**

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**important for
biomedical research
and pharmacological
applications. To aid
novices, Principles of
Nucleic Acid Structure
includes an
introduction to
technical lingo used to
describe nucleic acid
structure and
conformations (roll,
slide, twist, buckle,
etc.). This completely**

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**updated edition
features expanded
coverage of the latest
advances relevant to
recognition of DNA
and RNA by small
molecules and
proteins. In particular,
the reader will find
extensive new
discussions on: RNA
folding, ribosome
structure and
antibiotic interactions,**

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DNA quadruplexes, DNA and RNA protein complexes, and short interfering RNA (siRNA). This handy guide ends with a complete list of resources, including relevant online databases and software. Completely updated with expanded discussion of topics such as RNA

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folding, ribosome structure and antibiotic interactions, DNA quadruplexes, DNA and RNA protein complexes, and short interfering RNA (siRNA) Includes a complete list of resources, including relevant online databases and software Defines technical lingo for

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novices

Diagnostic Molecular Biology describes the fundamentals of molecular biology in a clear, concise manner to aid in the comprehension of this complex subject. Each technique described in this book is explained within its conceptual framework to enhance understanding. The

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targeted approach covers the principles of molecular biology including the basic knowledge of nucleic acids, proteins, and genomes as well as the basic techniques and instrumentations that are often used in the field of molecular biology with detailed procedures and explanations. This

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book also covers the applications of the principles and techniques currently employed in the clinical laboratory. • Provides an understanding of which techniques are used in diagnosis at the molecular level • Explains the basic principles of molecular biology and their

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application in the clinical diagnosis of diseases • Places protocols in context with practical applications
To understand how DNA works as hereditary material we need to know its structure. This 4-hour free course looked at this and its relative stability.

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The classic personal account of Watson and Crick's groundbreaking discovery of the structure of DNA, now with an introduction by Sylvia Nasar, author of A Beautiful Mind. By identifying the structure of DNA, the molecule of life, Francis Crick and James Watson

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**revolutionized
biochemistry and won
themselves a Nobel
Prize. At the time,
Watson was only
twenty-four, a young
scientist hungry to
make his mark. His
uncompromisingly
honest account of the
heady days of their
thrilling sprint against
other world-class
researchers to solve**

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**one of science's
greatest mysteries
gives a dazzlingly clear
picture of a world of
brilliant scientists with
great gifts, very
human ambitions, and
bitter rivalries. With
humility unspoiled by
false modesty, Watson
relates his and Crick's
desperate efforts to
beat Linus Pauling to
the Holy Grail of life**

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sciences, the identification of the basic building block of life. Never has a scientist been so truthful in capturing in words the flavor of his work.

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DNA Sensors Using

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" The Latest

Information on

Deoxyribonucleic Acid

"

**Molecular Biology of
the Gene**

**A Personal Account of
the Discovery of the
Structure of DNA**

Matching DNA

**samples from crime
scenes and suspects
is rapidly becoming a**

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key source of evidence for use in our justice system. DNA Technology in Forensic Science offers recommendations for resolving crucial questions that are emerging as DNA typing becomes more widespread. The volume addresses key issues: Quality and

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reliability in DNA typing, including the introduction of new technologies, problems of standardization, and approaches to certification. DNA typing in the courtroom, including issues of population genetics, levels of understanding among judges and juries, and

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admissibility. Societal issues, such as privacy of DNA data, storage of samples and data, and the rights of defendants to quality testing technology.

Combining this original volume with the new update--The Evaluation of Forensic DNA

Evidence--provides

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the complete, up-to-date picture of this highly important and visible topic. This volume offers important guidance to anyone working with this emerging law enforcement tool: policymakers, specialists in criminal law, forensic scientists, geneticists, researchers, faculty,

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and students.

New textbooks at all levels of chemistry appear with great regularity. Some fields like basic biochemistry, organic reaction mechanisms, and chemical thermodynamics are well represented by many excellent texts, and new or revised editions are published

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sufficiently often to keep up with progress in research. However, some areas of chemistry, especially many of those taught at the graduate level, suffer from a real lack of up-to-date textbooks. The most serious needs occur in fields that are rapidly changing. Textbooks in these

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subjects usually have to be written by scientists actually involved in the research which is advancing the field. It is not often easy to persuade such individuals to set time aside to help spread the knowledge they have accumulated. Our goal, in this series, is to pinpoint

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areas of chemistry where recent progress has outpaced what is covered in any available textbooks, and then seek out and persuade experts in these fields to produce relatively concise but instructive introductions to their fields. These should serve the needs of

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one semester or one quarter graduate courses in chemistry and biochemistry. In some cases the availability of texts in active research areas should help stimulate the creation of new courses. CHARLES R. CANTOR New York Preface This monograph is based on a review on

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polynucleotide structures written for a book series in 1976. Biology for AP® courses covers the scope and sequence requirements of a typical two-semester Advanced Placement® biology course. The text provides comprehensive coverage of

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foundational research
and core biology
concepts through an
evolutionary lens.

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Courses was
designed to meet and
exceed the
requirements of the
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section of the book includes an introduction based on the AP® curriculum and includes rich features that engage students in scientific practice and AP® test preparation; it also highlights careers and research opportunities in biological sciences. Over the past five decades, since the

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discovery of the structure of nucleic acids (DNA and RNA), different technological advancements have been achieved to understand the overall biochemical properties of nucleic acids. However, as nucleic acids are the profound and vital biomolecules of all

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living things, they are still the center of intensive research.

The building blocks of DNA are purine bases, adenine and guanine and pyrimidine bases, thymine and cytosine, where each base is attached to ribose sugar with phosphate group. The electrochemical

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reactivity of these nucleobases defines the overall reactivity of DNA. So far, the technological progress on electrochemical DNA biosensors has been applied on different biomedical and environmental analyses which includes, analysis of infectious diseases,

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diagnosis and treatment of cancer and extensive studies on neurodegenerative and genetic diseases. Fast scan cyclic voltammetry (FSCV) is electroanalytical technique which applies a voltage in a fast and cyclic manner to a working carbon fiber-microelectrode

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(CFME) and records the resultant current produced by oxidation of analyte on the electrode surface.

Previous studies by Venton and colleagues has shown that the electroactive nucleosides can be oxidized at a voltage of specific waveform using CFME. The applied voltage can

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only oxidize specific ionizable nucleobases, such as purines, and the peak oxidative current is analyzed to quantify the concentration of the analyte. When co-detecting the purine nucleobases using traditional triangle waveform, which ramps up from 820.4 V to 1.45 V and back

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at 400 V/s, the two primary oxidative peaks overlap. As a result, a scalene waveform, initially developed by Ross et. al., has been used to co-detect purine bases adenine and guanine in DNA. The used waveform sweeps up at 150 V/s from -0.4 to 1.45 V and sweeps back at

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400V/s vs Ag/AgCl reference electrode. Three oxidative peaks for adenine (for 3 sequences of oxidation) at 0.2 V and 0.95 V for the tertiary and secondary peaks respectively and the primary peak is at 1.4 V on the backward scan, and two oxidative peaks for guanine at 0.65 V

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for the secondary and 1.15 V for the primary peak (both on forward scan) were recorded.

Forward scan rates lower than 150 V/s were less sensitive to detect the nucleosides, especially at lower concentration.

Moreover, upon detecting annealed DNA and native

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bacterial DNA it was possible to detect cytosine at a potential 0.6 V. Cytosine peak, not only overlaps with guanine secondary peak, it shows low sensitivity using scalene waveform.

The structure of DNA sample, single stranded DNA (ssDNA), double stranded DNA

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(dsDNA), synthetic DNA, bacterial DNA, short base pairs and longer base pairs, determines the shape and measurement of the peak oxidative current (POC) of adenine and guanine. Based on the analyzed data from this experiment, it was possible to detect DNA using FSCV for

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the first time. It was also obtained that, CFMEs are more sensitive towards adenine in DNA than adenosine as a nucleoside, but for guanosine it was the nucleoside that has higher peak than guanine in DNA. In addition, this study shows that shorter base pairs and single

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stranded DNA samples have higher POC than longer base pairs and double stranded or annealed DNA samples. Hence, this analytical method and measurement can be used in detecting different physical and structural DNA damages and paves a way for studies on a

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potentially new
diagnostic and
treatment
mechanisms and new
class of DNA
biosensors.

Modifications and
Conjugates for
Biomedicine and
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Structures of
Escherichia Coli DNA
Adenine
Methyltransferase
(Dam) in Complex
with a Non-GATC
Sequence

Conformation of
Biological Molecules

This volume is a
timely and
comprehensive
description of the
many facets of DNA

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and RNA modification-
editing processes and
to some extent repair
mechanisms. Each
chapter offers
fundamental
principles as well as
up to date information
on recent advances in
the field (up to end
2008). They ended by
a short ‘ conclusion
and future prospect ’
section and an

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exhaustive list of 35 to up to 257 references (in average 87).

Contributors are geneticists, structural enzymologists and molecular biologists working at the forefront of this exciting, fast-moving and diverse field of researches. This book will be a major interest to PhD

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students and University teachers alike. It will also serve as an invaluable reference tool for new researchers in the field, as well as for specialists of RNA modification enzymes generally not well informed about what is going on in similar processes acting on DNA and vice-versa

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for specialists of the DNA modification-editing and repair processes usually not much acquainted with what is going on in the RNA maturation field. The book is subdivided into 41 chapters (740 pages). The common links between them are mainly the enzymatic aspects of the

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different modification-
editing and repair
machineries:
structural,
mechanistic,
functional and
evolutionary aspects.
It starts with two
general and historical
overview of the
discovery of modified
nucleosides in DNA
and RNA and
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modification-editing enzymes. Then follows eleven chapters on DNA modification and editing (mechanistic and functional aspects). Two additional chapters cover problems related to DNA/RNA repair and base editing by C-to-U deaminases, followed

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by three chapters on RNA editing by C-to-U and A-to-I type of deamination.

Discussions about interplay between DNA and RNA modifications and the emergence of DNA are covered in two independent chapters, followed by twenty chapters on different but complementary

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aspects of RNA modification enzymes and their cellular implications. The last chapter concerns the description of the present state-of-the-art for incorporating modified nucleosides by in vitro chemical synthesis. At the end of the book, six appendices give useful details on

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modified nucleosides,
modification-editing
enzymes and
nucleosides analogs.

This information is
usually difficult to
obtain from current
scientific literature.

DNA glycosylases
function as the first
step in the Base
Excision Repair
(BER) pathway by
cleaving miscoding

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bases from nucleotides in DNA. The MutY DNA glycosylases target adenine bases in mutagenic pairings opposite the 8-oxo-7,8-dihydroguanine lesion, or OG. These OG:A mispairs arise as a replication product of an unrepaired OG:C base-pair, and are

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therefore quite rare under normal circumstances. The methods that MutY enzymes use to locate these rare OG:A substrate pairs from among the overwhelming excess of undamaged cellular DNA remain obscure. Although MutY appears likely to share the DNA-

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bending and base-flipping mechanism of most BER

glycosylases, these shared characteristics do not explain the precise substrate specificity of the enzyme, nor of how the initial encounter with the lesion mismatch triggers further base-pair interrogation. In this work, I undertook

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a set of structure-activity relationship studies as part of an ongoing effort to understand the molecular recognition requirements that MutY uses for discriminating OG:A mispairs from other adenine-containing base-pairs. By preparing and using analogs of the OG

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substrate base, paired opposite adenine, I have observed how changing the substrate at the molecular level impacts various aspects of the enzymatic reaction. In vitro biochemical assays using radiolabeled duplex DNA were used to illustrate how these

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molecular changes impact the enzymatic rates of catalysis and product release, while equilibrium binding experiments with a catalytically inactive MutY variant effectively isolated the substrate binding process from the enzymatic reaction of the analog base-pairs. Measurements of

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MutY-mediated repair within living *E. coli* cells provided information on overall repair efficiency. Initial results from these substrate analog-based studies suggested that substrate binding deficiencies might outweigh catalytic deficiencies in terms of their ultimate

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impact on cells.

Intriguingly, I found that a single functional group of OG appears to be absolutely critical to repair in the cellular context in spite of minimal impacts on in vitro enzymatic parameters. In a complimentary study to expand on these observations, I

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investigated similar correlations among variants of the enzyme itself, using binding-deficient and binding-enhanced mutant MutY proteins. Binding deficiencies produced a smaller than expected decrease in cellular repair of OG:A mispairs; interestingly, the binding-enhanced

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variant showed similarly reduced ability to repair OG:A mispairs in the cellular setting. Together, these experiments allowed me to determine whether in vitro deficiencies in enzymatic behavior are muted or amplified in the cellular milieu. In addition, this work

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indicates that substrate binding by MutY is both extremely fine-tuned to the presence of OG as well as more complex than current experimental techniques can effectively encompass. These results shed further light on the methods that MutY utilizes to

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locate its rare substrate, as a critical step toward understanding the factors that cause the enzyme to fail, leading to mutations, cellular aging, and dangerous genetic instability.

Deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA) is a chemical found primarily in the nucleus of cells. DNA

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is a long, spiralling molecule that orchestrates the cell's daily operations and provides the genetic blueprint for the physical characteristics of all living organisms. It is the molecule that encodes genetic information in the nucleus of cells. It determines the

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structure, function and behaviour of the cell.

DNA is made up of two complementary strands, the strands intertwine like a spiral staircase to form a structure called a double helix.

Subunits, called bases, are the rungs of the staircase. The four nucleotides in DNA contain the

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bases: adenine (A),
guanine (G), cytosine
(C), and thymine (T).

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biological molecule is the starting point in the understanding of molecular mechanisms involved in its complex biochemical reactions. The molecular architecture of multimolecular systems such as

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basis for drug design. Naturally, the study of the structure and function of biological molecules has aroused tremendous interest and investigations in this area are being carried out in a large number of

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laboratories. The techniques used for this purpose include both experimental methods (X-ray and neutron diffraction measurements, study of NMR, ESR, vibrational and electronic spectra, ORD, CD and dipole moment

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several years now,
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[1] has served as our only source of information on the three-dimensional arrangements of atoms in biopolymers. Fiber-diffraction of DNA led to the proposal of the DNA double helix. Fibers of long-chain polymers show ordering in the

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direction of the fibre-axis but not in the transverse plane. Accurate estimates of the dimensions of helical structures can be made using techniques on the basis of which models of biopolymers can be constructed.

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Modification

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There is growing enthusiasm in the scientific community about the prospect of mapping and sequencing the human genome, a

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monumental project that will have far-reaching consequences for medicine, biology, technology, and other fields. But how will such an effort be organized and funded? How will we develop the new technologies that are

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genetic mapping and sequencing, and they recommend specific interim and long-range research goals, organizational strategies, and funding levels. They also outline some of the legal and social questions that might arise and urge their

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early consideration
by policymakers.
One of the two
discoverers of DNA
recalls the lively
scientific quest that
led to this
breakthrough, from
the long hours in the
lab, to the after-hours
socializing, to the
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ancients as to why
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to 1866, when an
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named Gregor
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today—with its

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capacity, both thrilling and sobering, to manipulate the very essence of living things—came into being only with the rise of molecular investigations culminating in the breakthrough discovery of the structure of DNA, for

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which Watson shared a Nobel prize in 1962.

In the DNA molecule ' s graceful curves was the key to a whole new science. Having shown that the secret of life is chemical, modern genetics has set mankind off on a journey unimaginable

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just a few decades ago. Watson provides the general reader with clear explanations of molecular processes and emerging technologies. He shows us how DNA continues to alter our understanding of human origins, and

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of our identities as groups and as individuals. And with the insight of one who has remained close to every advance in research since the double helix, he reveals how genetics has unleashed a wealth of possibilities to alter

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the human condition—from genetically modified foods to genetically modified babies—and transformed itself from a domain of pure research into one of big business as well. It is a sometimes topsy-turvy world full

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of great minds and great egos, driven by ambitions to improve the human condition as well as to improve investment portfolios, a world vividly captured in these pages. Facing a future of choices and social and ethical implications of which

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we dare not remain uninformed, we could have no better guide than James Watson, who leads us with the same bravura storytelling that made *The Double Helix* one of the most successful books on science ever published. Infused

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with a scientist ' s
awe at nature ' s
marvels and a
humanist ' s
profound sympathies,
DNA is destined to
become the classic
telling of the defining
scientific saga of our
age.

DNA or
Deoxyribonucleic

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acid is a molecule that carries most of the genetic instructions used in the development, functioning and reproduction of all known living organisms and many viruses. DNA is a nucleic acid; alongside proteins

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and carbohydrates,
nucleic acids
compose the three
major
macromolecules
essential for all
known forms of life.
Most DNA
molecules consist of
two biopolymer
strands coiled around
each other to form a

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double helix. The two DNA strands are known as polynucleotides since they are composed of simpler units called nucleotides. Each nucleotide is composed of a nitrogen-containing nucleobase-either cytosine (C), guanine

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(G), adenine (A), or thymine (T)-as well as a monosaccharide sugar called deoxyribose and a phosphate group. According to base pairing rules (A with T, and C with G), hydrogen bonds bind the nitrogenous bases of the two separate

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polynucleotide strands to make double-stranded DNA. The total amount of related DNA base pairs on Earth is estimated at 5.0×10^{37} , and weighs 50 billion tonnes. In comparison, the total mass of the biosphere

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has been estimated to be as much as 4 TtC (trillion tons of carbon). DNA stores biological information. The DNA backbone is resistant to cleavage, and both strands of the double-stranded structure store the same biological

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information.

Biological

information is

replicated as the two
strands are separated.

A significant portion
of DNA (more than
98% for humans) is
non-coding, meaning
that these sections do
not serve as patterns
for protein

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sequences. This book discusses the latest information regarding DNA and its composition and study and is designed to be a reference and provide an overview of the topic and give the reader a structured knowledge to familiarize yourself

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