

Developmental Biology A Guide For Experimental Study

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Experimental Developmental Biology: A Laboratory Manual is designed for use in college-level laboratory courses in developmental biology. It offers challenging experiments for students to perform as independent investigators as they probe developmental processes in living embryos at the organizational, cellular, and subcellular levels. * Combines classical embryology with modern experimental methods * Provides numerous in-depth experiments in each exercise that focus on a single species of an organism * Concentrates on the living embryos of sea urchins, frogs, chicks, Drosophila, and sponges * Covers the procedures for gel electrophoresis and microscopy * Assembles essential references for background and further study * Offers guidelines for writing lab notes and reports * Contains an extensive preparer's guide to show students how to set up each lab * Outlines the theory of optics

Developmental Biology, Sixth Edition explores and synthesizes the organismal, cellular, and molecular aspects of animal development, and expands its coverage of the medical, environmental, and evolutionary aspects of developmental biology. Shorter than the previous edition by some 200 pages (deleted material available at www.devbio.com), the Sixth Edition features up-to-date research, a new full-color art program, chapter reorganization and new chapter summaries, and two new chapters -- "Mechanisms of Plant Development, " by Susan R. Singer of Carleton College, and "Metamorphosis, Regeneration, and Aging." Included with every copy of the book, and referenced throughout the text, is Vade Mecum: An Interactive Guide to Developmental Biology, a CD-ROM by Mary S. Tyler and Ronald N. Kozlowski of the University of Maine.

This reference work provides an comprehensive and easily accessible source of information on numerous aspects of Evolutionary Developmental Biology. The work provides an extended overview on the current state of the art of this interdisciplinary and dynamic scientific field. The work is organized in thematic sections, referring to the specific requirements and interests in each section in far detail. "Evolutionary Developmental Biology - A Reference Guide" is intended to provide a resource of knowledge for researchers engaged in evolutionary biology, developmental biology, theoretical biology, philosophy of sciences and history of biology.

TO ACCESS THE DEDICATED TEXTBOOK WEBSITE, PLEASE VISIT www.blackwellpublishing.com/slack Essential Developmental Biology, 2nd Edition, is a concise and well-illustrated treatment of this subject for undergraduates. With an emphasis throughout on the evidence underpinning the main conclusions, this book is suitable as the key text for both introductory and more advanced courses in developmental biology.

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Includes new chapters on Evolution & Development, Gut Development, & Growth and Aging. Contains expanded treatment of mammalian fertilization, the heart and stem cells. Now features a glossary, notated further reading, and key discovery boxes. Illustrated with over 250 detailed, full-color drawings. Accompanied by a dedicated website, featuring animated developmental processes, a photo gallery of selected model organisms, and all art in PowerPoint and jpeg formats (also available to instructors on CD-ROM). An Instructor manual CD-ROM for this title is available. Please contact our Higher Education team at HigherEducation@wiley.com for more information.

CD-ROM contains: Interactive videos -- Labeled photographs.

In *Molecular Methods in Developmental Biology: Xenopus and Zebrafish*, Matthew Guille assembles a hands-on collection of basic and essential molecular and embryological techniques for studying *Xenopus* and zebrafish. Easily reproducible and designed to succeed, these detailed methods include cellular techniques, techniques for the quantitative and spatial analysis of mRNA and proteins, and techniques for the expression of gene products in embryos. More specialized methods enable users to analyze promoters and transcription factors during early development, and include gel shift assays, as well as in vitro and in vivo footprinting. Wherever possible, these experimental approaches are applied to both *Xenopus* and zebrafish. *Molecular Methods in Developmental Biology: Xenopus and Zebrafish* affords newcomers rapid access to a wide variety of key techniques in developmental research, and offers experienced investigators both new techniques from experts who have fine-tuned them for best results, and a plethora of time-saving tips. State-of-the-art and readily reproducible, these powerful methods constitute today's gold-standard laboratory manual for understanding the interactions responsible for development.

Essential Developmental Biology is a comprehensive, richly illustrated introduction to all aspects of developmental biology. Written in a clear and accessible style, the third edition of this popular textbook has been expanded and updated. In addition, an accompanying website provides instructional materials for both student and lecturer use, including animated developmental processes, a photo gallery of selected model organisms, and all artwork in downloadable format. With an emphasis throughout on the evidence underpinning the main conclusions, this book is an essential text for both introductory and more advanced courses in developmental biology. Shortlisted for the Society of Biology Book Awards 2013 in the Undergraduate Textbook category. Reviews of the Second Edition: "The second edition is a must

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have for anyone interested in development biology. New findings in hot fields such as stem cells, regeneration, and aging should make it attractive to a wide readership. Overall, the book is concise, well structured, and illustrated. I can highly recommend it." –Peter Gruss, Max Planck Society "I have always found Jonathan Slack's writing thoughtful, provocative, and engaging, and simply fun to read. This effort is no exception. Every student of developmental biology should experience his holistic yet analytical view of the subject." –Margaret Saha, College of William & Mary

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