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of nucleoid structure and dynamics Offers a DNA centric approach to considering transcription control Views horizontal gene transfer from a gene regulation perspective Assesses the opportunities and limitations of designing synthetic microbes or rewiring existing ones Structure and Function of the Bacterial Genome is an ideal book for graduate and undergraduate students studying microbial cell biology bacterial pathogenesis gene regulation and molecular microbiology It will also appeal to principal investigators conducting research on these and related topics and researchers in synthetic biology and other arms of biotechnology **The Dynamic Bacterial Genome** Peter Mullany, 2005-09-26 This book provides an in depth analysis of the mechanisms and biological consequences of genome rearrangements in bacteria Each chapter examines the mechanisms involved in genome rearrangements and the direct biological consequences of these events Because genome rearrangements are so important in evolution at least one of the chapters views the phenomenon from an evolutionary angle This book provides the reader with a holistic view of genome rearrangements i e studies on both the biological consequences of genome rearrangement and the mechanisms underlying these processes are presented. The book is written by leading research workers in the field and is aimed at final year undergraduates postgraduate and postdoctoral workers and established biologists BOOK JACKET Bacterial Genetics and Genomics Lori Snyder, Lori A.S. Snyder, 2024-04-29 Understanding of bacterial genetics and genomics is fundamental to understanding bacteria and higher organisms as well Novel insights in the fields of genetics and genomics are challenging the once clear borders between the characteristics of bacteria and other life Biological knowledge of the bacterial world is being viewed under a new light with input from genetic and genomics Replication of bacterial circular and linear chromosomes coupled and uncoupled transcription and translation multiprotein systems that enhance survival wide varieties of ways to control gene and protein expression and a range of other features all influence the diversity of the microbial world. This text acknowledges that readers have varied knowledge of genetics and microbiology Therefore information is presented progressively to enable all readers to understand the more advanced material in the book This second edition of Bacterial Genetics and Genomics updates the information from the first edition with advances made over the past five years This includes descriptions for 10 types of secretion systems bacteria that can be seen with the naked eye and differences between coupled transcription translation and the uncoupled runaway transcription in bacteria Topic updates include advances in bacteriophage therapy biotechnology and understanding bacterial evolution Key Features Genetics genomics and bioinformatics integrated in one place Over 400 full colour illustrations explain concepts and mechanisms throughout and are available to instructors for download A section dedicated to the application of genetics and genomics techniques including a chapter devoted to laboratory techniques which includes useful tips and recommendations for protocols in addition to troubleshooting and alternative strategies Bulleted key points summarize each chapter Extensive self study questions related to the chapter text and several discussion topics for study groups to explore further This book is extended and enhanced through a range of digital resources that include Interactive

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