C-MOOR miniCURE: RNA-seq

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## 0.1 Available course formats

This course is available in multiple formats which allows you to take it in the way that best suites your needs. You can take it for certificate which can be for free or fee.

* The material for this course can be viewed without login requirement on this [Bookdown website](LINK%20HERE). This format might be most appropriate for you if you rely on screen-reader technology.
* This course can be taken for [free certification through Leanpub](LINK%20HERE).
* This course can be taken on [Coursera for certification here](LINK%20HERE) (but it is not available for free on Coursera).
* Our courses are open source, you can find the [source material for this course on GitHub](LINK%20HERE).

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Image credit: [Max Westby](http://cubocube.com/dashboard.php?a=1179&b=1228&c=10). Some of the most important genetic model organisms in use today. Clockwise from top left: yeast, fruit fly, arabidopsis, mouse, roundworm, zebrafish. License: [CC ANS 2.5](https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-sa/2.5/)

## 6.1 Purpose

The two tutorials in this pre-lab will familiarize you with the concepts of model organisms, with an emphasis on Drosophila. In Lab 8, this information will help you look up information about Drosophila genes.

## 6.2 Learning Objectives

1. Explain the importance of model organisms and identify some of their desirable characteristics.
2. Describe the usefulness of Drosophila as a model system.

## 6.3 Introduction

Scientists frequently use a few specific organisms, called “model organisms” for their experiments. This tutorial will introduce you to a few of the most popular model organisms and will discuss why these organisms were chosen and what they are useful for.

The fruit fly (Drosophila melanogaster) is a popular model organism used to study a wide range of biological questions. The second tutorial will introduce you to some of the types of research being conducted with fruit flies, give a brief overview of Drosophila biology, and show you what it’s like to work with Drosophila in the lab.

## 6.4 Activity 1 - Model Organisms

Estimated time: 15 min

### 6.4.1 Instructions

1. [Click here to open the Model Organisms Tutorial.](https://clovis.shinyapps.io/BIOL11A_Model_Organisms)
2. To move through the activities click “Continue” at the bottom of the screen. When you are done with a topic, click “Next Topic” to move on.
3. As you complete the tutorial, answer the questions below.

### 6.4.2 Questions

| 1A. Explain what a “model organism” is and why they are useful. |
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| 1B. Define ortholog and explain how model organisms can be used to understand human genes. |
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| 1C. Name 4 commonly used model organisms |
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## 6.5 Activity 2 - Drosophila melanogaster

Estimated time: 15 min

### 6.5.1 Instructions

1. [Click here to open the Drosophila melanogaster Tutorial.](https://clovis.shinyapps.io/BIOL11A_Drosophila/)
2. To move through the activities click “Continue” at the bottom of the screen. When you are done with a topic, click “Next Topic” to move on.
3. As you complete the tutorial, answer the questions below.

### 6.5.2 Questions

| 2A. Provide 3 reasons why fruit flies are useful for scientific research. |
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| 2B. List 3 ways in which fruit flies are similar to humans. |
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| 2C. Compare and contrast the fruit fly genome to the human genome. |
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| 2D. Briefly describe the fruit fly life cycle. |
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## 6.6 Footnotes

### 6.6.1 Resources

* [Google Doc](https://docs.google.com/document/d/1vFhm2XLMO9vjMDNT6CxZJ4VJuinw0BEo)

### 6.6.2 Contributions and Affiliations

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# 7 Biological Databases

## 7.1 Purpose

In this activity, students will learn to search the same online databases used by scientists to collect information about a set of genes and present them to your group. This will give you an opportunity to engage in inquiry-based learning and apply the concepts in molecular biology and genetics from this course.

## 7.2 Learning Objectives

1. Use online databases to look up information about a gene.

## 7.3 Activity 1 - Databases

Estimated time: 15 min

### 7.3.1 Instructions

1. Follow [these directions](https://docs.google.com/document/d/1nQ-wd4hX0Xtd4mfloXcpbbtK_CqDzY874oqmBYql1M8) to launch your first LearnR tutorial: Biological Databases Tutorial.
2. To move through the activities click “Continue” at the bottom of the screen. When you are done with a topic, click “Next Topic” to move on.
3. As you complete the tutorial, fill in the table below. This will help you know which database to go back to later on.

### 7.3.2 Questions

Table 1. Databases

| Database | Description |
| --- | --- |
| GenBank |  |
| OMIM |  |
| Human Protein Atlas |  |
| PDB |  |

## 7.4 Activity 2 - FlyBase

Estimated time: 15 min

### 7.4.1 Instructions

1. Work through the FlyBase Tutorial in SciServer.
2. To move through the activities click “Continue” at the bottom of the screen. When you are done with a topic, click “Next Topic” to move on.

### 7.4.2 Questions

| 2A. What is one question you have about using FlyBase? |
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| 2B. What is something that surprised you or that you found interesting about using FlyBase? |
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## 7.5 Activity 3 - Human Protein Atlas

Estimated time: 15 min

### 7.5.1 Instructions

1. Work through the Human Protein Atlas in SciServer.
2. To move through the activities click “Continue” at the bottom of the screen. When you are done with a topic, click “Next Topic” to move on.

### 7.5.2 Questions

| 3A. What is one question you have about using HPA? |
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| 3B. What is something that surprised you or that you found interesting about using HPA? |
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## 7.6 Activity 4 - Research a Gene!

Estimated time: 45 min

### 7.6.1 Instructions

1. Before getting started on this activity, your instructor will assign your group a letter that corresponds to a group of 4 genes.

| Group Assigned Letter |
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1. [Look up your letter here](https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1GZtHz2GU3B4KMOd9yuKrcQLJJLn7qlnZgPN5c6SNqGg) and write the names of the four genes your group is assigned at the top of each column in the table below.
2. In your group, assign each student one of the four genes to research.

| Individual Assigned Gene |
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1. Use FlyBase to look up the information in Table 2 below.
2. Use HPA to look up the information in Table 3 below.

Table 2. FlyBase Information

| Category | Information |
| --- | --- |
| **General Information** |  |
| Full Gene Name |  |
| FlyBase ID |  |
| Sequence Location |  |
| **Function** |  |
| Biological Process |  |
| Cellular Component |  |
| **Expression Data** |  |
| Anatomical Expression |  |
| Developmental Stage |  |
| **Orthologs** |  |
| Orthologs in other species |  |
| Human Orthologs |  |

Table 3. Human Protein Atlas

| Category | Information |
| --- | --- |
| Function |  |
| Is the gene tissue specific? Which tissue? |  |
| Where is it localized in cells? |  |

## 7.7 Activity 5 - Present to your Group

Estimated time: 15 min

### 7.7.1 Instructions

1. Present your gene to your group.
2. Take turns presenting your genes among your group and decide on one gene that you think is the most interesting.

## 7.8 Activity 6 - Class Presentation

Estimated time: 30 min

### 7.8.1 Instructions

1. With your group, create a short presentation to present your chosen gene to the class.
2. Your presentation should have about four slides and be thorough:
   1. Slide 1: The GENE you picked to share with your group, your name and date
   2. Slide 2 - 4: Present the information you collected about the gene. For full credit, include relevant images/ diagrams on your slides.
3. One student in the group should post your slides on Canvas to the discussion board. Make sure you mention everyone in your group by name so they also get credit for the presentation.

## 7.9 Footnotes

### 7.9.1 Resources

* [Google Doc](https://docs.google.com/document/d/1M7rtDzyGVUxO2GVBp09bTBu4fMDxocTs)

### 7.9.2 Contributions and Affiliations

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# 8 Introduction to RNA-seq

# 9 RNA-seq Analysis

# 10 Differential Gene Expression

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