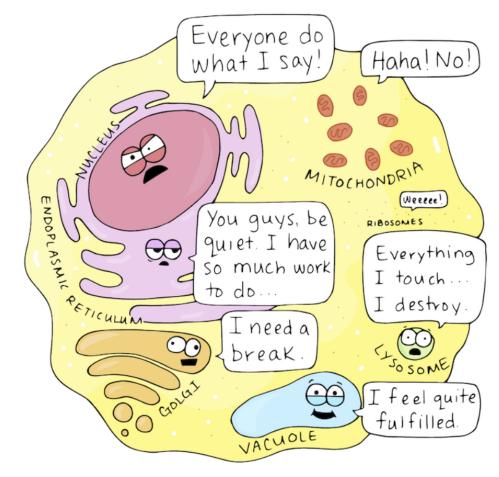
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If organelles could talk.

Agenda

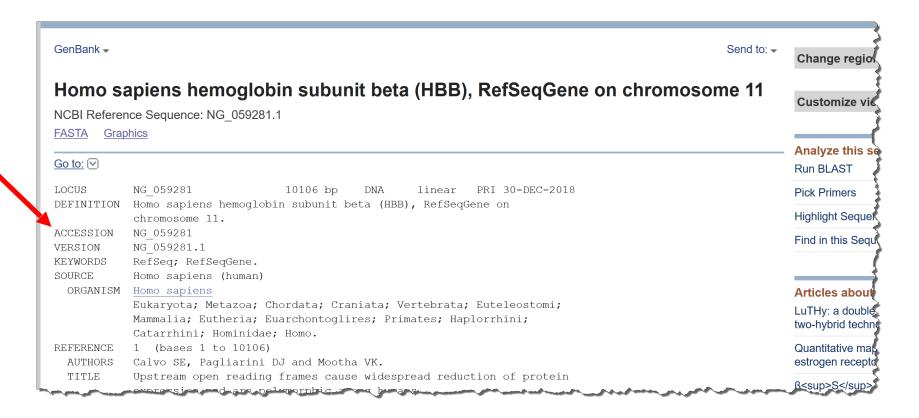
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Accession (ACC) Numbers

 The International Nucleotide Sequence Database Collaboration DDBJ/EMBL/GenBank all receive sequence submissions, assign accessions, and exchange data so that all three groups represent the total collection.

- Nucleotides
 - 1 letter + 5 numerals
 - 2 letter + 6 numerals
 - 2 letter + 8 numerals
- Proteins
 - 3 letter + 5 numerals
 - 3 letter + 7 numerals
- WGS
 - 4 letters + 2 numerals for WGS assembly version + 6 or more numerals
 - 6 letters + 2 numerals for WGS assembly version + 7 or more numerals
- Def of ACC Prefix letters: https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/Sequin/acc.html

HBB Accession Number



Entrez DB

- Entrez Gene provides detailed information on specific genes. It is a searchable database, by ACC number or keyword, which pulls information from RefSeq genomes. The genes can be viewed in several formats and there are many links to other Entrez databases and external links.
- Go to https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/search/
- Enter NG_059281 the ACC # for HBB
- Can get to same & related info via NCBI Gene/Nucleotide.

Entrez DB (cont.)

- More details on using these functions are in the Entrez help document and FAQ pages.
- Examples (from http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/books/NBK21085/ #ch19.How to Query Gene)
- Example 1: Find all Gene records from fungi that have expression data in UniGene or GEO.
 - Go to NCBI Entrez search link on previous slide.
 - Enter fungi[organism] AND ("gene unigene"[filter] OR "gene geo"[filter])
 into the search box. Click SEARCH.

Ensembl

- Ensembl is a joint scientific project between the European Bioinformatics Institute and the Welcome Trust Sanger Institute, which was launched in 1999 in response to the imminent completion of the Human Genome Project. This database provides a centralized resource for genes, mRNAs, and proteins of our own species and other vertebrates.
- In Ensembl, you can take advantage of the descriptor fields. To do this, you can first select a species from the dropdown menu, or search all species, by keyword. The keyword can be the name of a gene, the abbreviation for a gene, or a chromosomal location.
- Examples of each are: 1) gene, insulin; 2) abbreviation, BRCA2, or 3) chromosomal location, X:100,000 .. 200,000.