学校编码:10384

学号:20520110153714



博士学位论文

流式细胞术对细菌双杂交系统中蛋白-蛋白相互作 用的定量分析

Quantitative analysis of protein-protein interaction in BACTH system using flow cytometry

汪旭

指导教师: 颜晓梅

专业名称:化学生物学

答辩日期: 2016年12月

厦门大学学位论文原创性声明

本人呈交的学位论文是本人在导师指导下,独立完成的研究成果。 本人在论文写作中参考其他个人或集体已经发表的研究成果,均在文中 以适当方式明确标明,并符合法律规范和《厦门大学研究生学术活动规 范(试行)》。

另外,该学位论文为())课题(组)的研究成果 ,获得())课题(组)经费或实验室的资助,在())实验室完成。(请在以上括号内填写课题或课题组负责人或 实验室名称,未有此项声明内容的,可以不作特别声明。)

声明人(签名):

F 月 E

厦门大学学位论文著作权使用声明

本人同意厦门大学根据《中华人民共和国学位条例暂行实施办法 》等规定保留和使用此学位论文,并向主管部门或其指定机构送交学位 论文(包括纸质版和电子版),允许学位论文进入厦门大学图书馆及其数 据库被查阅、借阅。本人同意厦门大学将学位论文加入全国博士、硕士 学位论文共建单位数据库进行检索,将学位论文的标题和摘要汇编出版 ,采用影印、缩印或者其它方式合理复制学位论文。

本学位论文属于:

()1. 经厦门大学保密委员会审查核定的保密学位论文,于年月日解密,解密后适用上述授权。

()2.不保密,适用上述授权。

(请在以上相应括号内打"√"或填上相应内容。保密学位论文应 是已经厦门大学保密委员会审定过的学位论文,未经厦门大学保密委员 会审定的学位论文均为公开学位论文。此声明栏不填写的,默认为公开 学位论文,均适用上述授权。)

声明人(签名):

年 月 日

摘要

蛋白-蛋白相互作用是所有生命活动的基础,其研究有助于人们更好地理解蛋白质 功能、构建相互作用网络、发现药物靶点、发展疾病诊断和治疗的方法。现有的蛋 白-蛋白相互作用研究方法主要分为体外检测和体内检测两种。等温滴定量热法、 表面等离子体共振法、荧光偏振法等是常用的体外检测方法。这类方法往往需要使 用昂贵的仪器检测以及繁琐的蛋白纯化与标记过程;而酵母双杂交、蛋白质片段重 组、合成致死等体内检测方法则只需在细胞和基因水平操作,不仅省去了蛋白质纯 化步骤,而目能够真实地反映蛋白质在细胞中的相互作用情况。其中,酵母双杂交 系统作为最常用的蛋白-蛋白相互作用研究方法,具有灵敏度高,适用范围广,操 作相对简便等优点。其原理是利用待研究蛋白的相互作用使原本独立表达的酵母转 录因子的两个结构域在空间上接近,从而激活下游报告基因(如1acZ. HIS等)的 转录表达。并通过分析报告基因的表达情况来判断蛋白质之间是否存在相互作用。 然而该方法依旧存在假阳性、假阴性率高,研究的蛋白质必须定位于细胞核内等缺 点。基于腺苷酸环化酶重构的细菌双杂交 (Bacterial adenylate cyclase-based two hybrid, BACTH)系统是一种新发展的体内蛋白质相互作用检测技术,它利用 蛋白质相互作用介导的腺苷酸环化酶催化结构域功能重建催化合成cAMP,进而激活 报告基因表达来检测蛋白-蛋白相互作用。相比于酵母双杂交系统, 该技术不仅大 大降低了假阳性和假阴性率,缩短了实验周期,并且不需要所研究的蛋白定位于细 胞核,因此适用于膜蛋白的相互作用研究。但是,无论酵母双杂交还是细菌双杂交 《常规的报告基因检测方法,如-半乳糖苷酶活性测定,营养缺陷筛选等 ,都只能对相互作用进行定性分析,无法定量地检测相互作用强度。而且这类检测 结果均基于大量细胞的集权平均,掩盖了细胞之间的异质性。利用流式细胞术在单 颗粒水平对细胞进行快速、多参数定量分析的优势,结合免疫荧光染色技术,本论 文发展了一种基于BACTH系统的蛋白-蛋白相互作用定量检测方法,主要包括以下内 容:

第一章为文献综述。主要介绍了蛋白-蛋白相互作用的研究意义及研究方法,并对 BACTH系统作了着重介绍。接着,从单细胞分析的重要性出发,详细介绍了流式细 胞术及其在蛋白质相互作用研究领域的应用。本章的最后部分简要介绍了本论文的选题思路以及研究内容。

第二章为双标签BACTH系统实验体系的构建。在BACTH体系中,报告基因的表达水平除了与相互作用蛋白之间的亲和力大小相关,还受细胞内相互作用蛋白浓度的直接影响。为获得相互作用强度的相关信息,必须同时对报告基因和相互作用蛋白的表达量进行定量分析。为此我们在两个相互作用蛋白与腺苷酸环化酶催化域片段

(T18和T25)之间分别插入Flag-tag和His-tag标签,以便利用流式细胞仪在单细 菌水平考察相互作用蛋白的表达量。选择相互作用已知、与细菌外膜稳定性相关的 蛋白对Pal和TolB作为模型,构建实验体系。通过共转化将含有目的蛋白的双杂交 质粒转入报告细菌E.coli BTH101中,使其同时表达融合蛋白T18-Flag-Pal与T25-His-TolB。采用Western blot对融合表达的标签蛋白进行检测,以确定双标签 BACTH系统的成功构建。利用传统的平板显色以及比色定量法检测-半乳糖 苷酶活性,确保BACTH实验体系的成功构建。

第三章为细菌胞质蛋白流式检测方法的建立。作为一种革兰氏阴性菌,大肠杆菌有 较为复杂的膜结构,除部分小分子外,大多数物质无法自由跨过细菌膜结构进入胞 质内,所以针对细菌胞质蛋白的荧光标记通常需要对细菌进行破膜处理。鉴于传统 流式细胞仪的散射光通道难以实现细菌与背景信号的有效分辨,为保证检测结果的 准确性,实验条件的优化均在本实验室自行搭建的超高灵敏流式检测装置(High sensitivity flow cytometry, HSFCM)上进行。我们首先采用-半乳糖 苷酶的荧光底物C12FDG对经破膜处理的双杂交细菌进行染色,初步建立超高灵敏流 式检测装置在单细菌水平上检测蛋白质相互作用的方法。接着为了实现相互作用蛋 白表达量的定量检测,我们利用免疫荧光染色法,通过对细菌进行固定、破膜处理 ,并用Flag-tag和His-tag的单克隆抗体结合荧光标记的二抗对与之融合表达的相 互作用蛋白对分别进行特异性标记。由于荧光底物虽能检测-半乳糖苷酶 ,但是水解产物部分泄漏后重新吸附导致的荧光信号强度平均化,以及固定处理造 成的酶活性下降,使其无法与免疫荧光染色兼容,所以我们选择对报告基因 -半乳糖苷酶也进行免疫荧光标记,并在此基础上对其和相互作用蛋白分 别用两种不同荧光染料标记的二抗进行免疫荧光染色,实现了两者的双参数同时检 测。

第四章为基于流式细胞仪的BACTH系统蛋白质相互作用定量检测方法的建立。通过 流式检测我们发现,BACTH系统中细菌存在两种截然不同的蛋白表达状态,即双稳 态现象。表现为一部分细菌同时表达相互作用蛋白和报告基因,而另一部分细菌的 两种蛋白表达均无法检测到,两类细菌的比例随细菌培养时间而变化,并且不同单 菌落之间存在巨大差异。我们对表达蛋白的这部分细菌进行分析,为了减小细菌个 体间由于质粒分配不均匀以及相互作用蛋白表达随机性所造成的相互作用蛋白表达 量差异的影响,引入了相对报告基因表达量的概念,即单位相互作用蛋白表达量所 产生的报告基因表达量。通过对同一单菌落的不同生长时期以及不同单菌落培养的 细菌的相互作用蛋白和报告基因表达量的单细菌水平免疫荧光定量检测,发现对于 同一对相互作用蛋白,相对报告基因表达量具有较为恒定的值。为进一步验证相对 报告基因表达量与相互作用强度的对应关系,我们设计了与Pa1之间亲和力较小的 To1B蛋白突变体To1B22-25和To1B22-33¬,分别与Pa1蛋白构 建双杂交体系,比较三组蛋白相互作用体系的相对报告基因表达量,并最终建立了 基于流式细胞仪的BACTH系统蛋白质相互作用定量检测方法。

第五章为基于流式细胞仪的BACTH系统蛋白质相互作用定量检测方法的应用。我们选择了一系列相互作用强度已知的卷曲螺旋(Coiled-coil)蛋白作为研究对象

,构建含有这些蛋白质基因的质粒。利用已建立的蛋白质相互作用定量检测方法

,比较并证实了文献报道的该系列相互作用蛋白的亲和力与本实验体系测定的相互 作用强度存在良好的对应关系。结果表明本方法能方便快速地获得蛋白相互作用强 度信息。此外,以Pal和TolB为模型,考察了相互作用抑制剂对BACTH系统报告基因 及相互作用蛋白表达量和表达比例的影响。对于常规的筛选方法,某些药物的加入 可能会影响细菌蛋白的表达,而常规的报告基因酶活检测难以排除这类干扰。单细 菌水平的相互作用蛋白和报告基因同时检测不仅可以规避以上问题,还能从检测结 果中获得更多相关信息,所以我们尝试在此基础上建立一种快速、简便、高通量的 蛋白质相互作用抑制剂筛选方法。

第六章为总结与展望。总结了本论文的研究内容,并对将来进一步的研究工作进行 了展望。

关键词:蛋白质相互作用; BACTH系统; 流式细胞术; 免疫荧光染色; 单细菌检测

Abstract

Protein-protein interactions (PPIs) are fundamental to virtually every aspect of life processes. Characterizing the interacting partners of a protein is important in the understanding of protein function, deciphering biochemical networks, discovering novel drug targets, and developing diagnostic and therapeutic assays. Current approaches for PPI study in vitro include isothermal titration calorimetry, surface plasmon resonance, fluorescence polarization and so on. Compared with these methods, in vivo approaches, such as yeast two-hybrid (Y2H), protein-fragment complementation assay, and synthetic lethality, not only eliminate the cumbersome protein purification and labeling procedures but also measure interactions at their native status. Among these methods, yeast two-hybrid system is the most frequently used method. For the study of the interaction of two proteins of interest, one protein is fused to the DNA-binding domain (DBD) of Gal4 (the bait) and the other protein is fused with the transcription-activating domain (AD) of Gal4 (the prey). The bait fusion binds upstream activating sequences (UAS) of the reporter gene such as lacZ and His. Association of the interacting proteins bring the Gal4 AD to the reporter gene, followed by recruitment of the basal transcriptional machinery, which establishes the gene transcription that can be detected by following analysis. Although numerous protein-protein interactions have been identified by the Y2H system, the falsepositive and false-negative rate of the system is relatively high, and the fusion proteins must be targeted to the nucleus. Bacterial two-hybrid based on the reconstitution of adenylate cyclase activity in E. coli (BACTH) is an ideal alternative for Y2H. It is an easy and reliable method with few reported case of false positives or false negatives. Moreover, studying the interactions of membrane proteins was made possible as the BACTH system does not require the hybrid proteins to be located in the nucleus as Y2H. However, both the Y2H

and BATCH methods for PPI detection suffer from some shortcomings. First, lack of quantitation capability renders these methods unsuitable for measuring the affinity between two interacting proteins, nor for the affinity comparison of different PPIs. Second, the widely existed population heterogeneity has been masked by the ensemble measurements using coventional reporter plate or colorimetric assays. Flow cytometry is a powerful technique for the quantitative and multiparameter measurement of single mammalian or plant cells at high speed. Combined with the BACTH system with flow cytometry, a new method for the quantitative analysis of PPIs was developed in this dissertation. The contents are summarized as follows:

In chapter one, the methods for study of PPI are systematically reviewed including the BACTH system. Flow cytometry is introduced in detail followed by a discussion for the significance of PPIs analysis at the single-cell level. The research plan and main contents of this dissertation are proposed. Chapter two describes the construction of the two-tag BACTH system. Because in the BACTH system, the transcription and expression level of reporter protein is determined not only by the binding affinities between the interacting proteins, but also by the cytoplasmic concentrations of the proteins themselves. It is valuable to assess protein expression level side by side with protein-protein interaction measurement. Therefore, His-tag and Flag-tag were inserted between T25 or T18 domain and the hybrid proteins, respectively. Pal and TolB, two important proteins for bacterial outer membrane integrity were chosen as a model of interacting proteins. The constructed plasmids were cotransformed into reporter bacteria E. coli BTH101. The PPI was detected on a reporter plate or by colorimetric assays. Besides, the expression of target proteins was detected via Western blot using Flag/His-tag specific antibodies. These experiments demonstrate the successful construction of the BACTH system.

Chapter three describes the development of flow cytometric approach for the

detection of bacterial cytoplasmic protein. The membrane of Gram-negative bacteria like E. coli is impermeable for most of the molecules with large molecular weight. It is necessary to permeabilize bacteria before cytoplasmic protein labeling. The optimation of experimental conditions was carried out on a laboratory-built high sensitivity flow cytometer (HSFCM) by taking advantage of its high sensitivity. C12FDG was used as a fluorescent substrate of -gal to stain permeabilized bacteria for the detection of PPI on HSFCM at singlebacterium level. Employing immunofluorescent labeling, the expression level of interacting proteins can be measured by flow cytometry through labeling the epitope tags fused to the hybrid proteins. Due to the leakage of the hydrolysate of C12FDG after permeabilization and enzyme activity decreasing caused by fixation, immunofluorescent staining was chosen to detect -gal. At last, the Flag/His-tag fused with interacting protein pair and the reporter protein -gal of protein-protein interaction were immunofluorescently labeled and analyzed on the flow cytometer simultaneously.

Chapter four describes the quantitative measurement of PPI in the BACTH system using flow cytometry. Bistability phenomenon was observed in the BACTH system via flow cytometric analysis that there existed two distinct populations when bacteria were immunofluorescently stained. Neither the reporter -gal nor the interacting proteins were detected in one population of the bacteria. The ratio of the bacterial population with protein expressed varied with the cultivation time for the same coloby and with different individual colonies. Two parameter detection was conduced for both the interacting protein (His-ToIB) and the reporter protein (-gal) at the single-cell level for bacterial samples collected at different cultivation time and from different individual colonies. It was identified that the relative reporter protein expression (RRPE), which is defined as the normalized -gal expression to that of the interacting protein, is constant and can be used to evaluate the interaction strength of protein pairs. To

validate the applicability of RRPE in the measurement of protein interaction affinity, two mutated forms of ToIB, which renders lower binding affinity to Pal, were constructed and compared with the wild type ToIB using the BACTH systems.

Chapter five describes the applications of the flow cytomteric-based BACTH system for the quantitative measurement of PPIs. To investigate the potential of using RREP measured in the BACTH system for the strength evaluation of protein-protein interactions, five pairs of acid (En) and base (Kn) helices with various heptad repeats (n) and associate into coiled coils were constructed into the BACTH system. The measured RRPE and the affinity reported in literature yields a good correlation. The as-developed flow cytometricbased BACTH system not only allows rapid in vivo detection of protein interaction in single cells but also provides relative affinity assessment of the protein interaction. In addition, using ToIB and Pal as a model, the effect of PPI inhibitor on reporter protein expression was examined. Due to the direct detection of the expression level for both the reporter protein and the interacting protein, the decrease of -gal activity caused by other effect, such as protein expression inhibition, can be excluded. Thus, the as-developed method can be used for the convenient and high-throughput inhibitor screening for PPIs. In chapter six, the contents of present thesis are summarized and the future prospects of the research are given.

Keywords: protein-protein interaction; BACTH system; flow cytometry; immunofluorescent staining; single-bacteria detection

参考资料

第一章

[1] Liu L, Tamura K, Sanderford M, et al. A Molecular Evolutionary Reference for the Human Variome[J]. Molecular Biology and Evolution, 2016, 33(1): 245-254.

[2] Uetz P, Giot L, Cagney G, et al. A comprehensive analysis of protein-protein interactions in Saccharomyces cerevisiae[J]. Nature, 2000, 403(6770): 623-627.

[3] Ho Y, Gruhler A, Heilbut A, et al. Systematic identification of protein complexes in Saccharomyces cerevisiae by mass spectrometry[J]. Nature, 2002, 415(6868): 180-183.

[4] Stumpf M P H, Thorne T, De Silva E, et al. Estimating the size of the human interactome[J]. Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America, 2008, 105(19): 6959-6964.

[5] Choudhary J, Grant S G N. Proteomics in postgenomic neuroscience: the end of the beginning[J]. Nature Neuroscience, 2004, 7(5): 440-445.

[6] Kitano H. Systems biology: A brief overview[J]. Science, 2002, 295(5560): 1662-1664.

[7] O'farrell P H. High resolution two-dimensional electrophoresis of proteins[J]. Journal of Biological Chemistry, 1975, 250(10): 4007-4021.

[8] Klose J. Protein mapping by combined isoelectric focusing and electrophoresis of mouse tissues. A novel approach to testing for induced point mutations in mammals[J]. Humangenetik, 1975, 26(3): 231-243.

[9] Scheele G A. Two-dimensional gel analysis of soluble proteins. Charaterization of guinea pig exocrine pancreatic proteins[J]. Journal of Biological Chemistry, 1975, 250(14): 5375-5385.

[10] Young D S, Anderson N G. Special Issue - Two-Dimensional Gel-Electrophoresis - Introduction[J]. Clinical Chemistry, 1982, 28(4): 737-738.

[11] King J S. Papers Presented at the 3rd International-Symposium on Two-Dimensional Electrophoresis
Protein Mapping, Argonne, II, June 11-14, 1984 - Preface[J]. Clinical Chemistry, 1984, 30(12): 1897-1897.
[12] Wasinger V C, Cordwell S J, Cerpapoljak A, et al. Progress with Gene-Product Mapping of the Mollicutes -Mycoplasma-Genitalium[J]. Electrophoresis, 1995, 16(7): 1090-1094.

[13] Stelzl U, Worm U, Lalowski M, et al. A human protein-protein interaction network: A resource for annotating the proteome[J]. Cell, 2005, 122(6): 957-968.

[14] Rual J F, Venkatesan K, Hao T, et al. Towards a proteome-scale map of the human protein-protein interaction network[J]. Nature, 2005, 437(7062): 1173-1178.

[15] Rolland T, Tasan M, Charloteaux B, et al. A Proteome-Scale Map of the Human Interactome Network[J]. Cell, 2014, 159(5): 1212-1226.

[16] Hein M Y, Hubner N C, Poser I, et al. A Human Interactome in Three Quantitative Dimensions Organized by Stoichiometries and Abundances[J]. Cell, 2015, 163(3): 712-723.

[17] Fields S, Song O K. A Novel Genetic System to Detect Protein Protein Interactions[J]. Nature, 1989, 340(6230): 245-246.

[18] Stynen B, Tournu H, Tavernier J, et al. Diversity in Genetic In Vivo Methods for Protein-Protein Interaction Studies: from the Yeast Two-Hybrid System to the Mammalian Split-Luciferase System[J]. Microbiology and Molecular Biology Reviews, 2012, 76(2): 331-382.

[19] Hirst M, Ho C, Sabourin L, et al. A two-hybrid system for transactivator bait proteins[J]. Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America, 2001, 98(15): 8726-8731.

[20] Ray M R, Wafa L A, Cheng H, et al. Cyclin G-associated kinase: A novel androgen receptor-interacting transcriptional coactivator that is overexpressed in hormone refractory prostate cancer[J]. International Journal of Cancer, 2006, 118(5): 1108-1119.

[21] Tavassoli P, Wafa L A, Cheng H, et al. TAF1 Differentially Enhances Androgen Receptor Transcriptional Activity via Its N-Terminal Kinase and Ubiquitin-Activating and -Conjugating Domains[J]. Molecular Endocrinology, 2010, 24(4): 696-708.

[22] Wafa L A, Cheng H, Rao M A, et al. Isolation and identification of L-dopa decarboxylase as a protein that binds to and enhances transcriptional activity of the androgen receptor using the repressed transactivator yeast two-hybrid system[J]. Biochemical Journal, 2003, 375: 373-383.

[23] Huang A, Ho C S W, Ponzielli R, et al. Identification of a novel c-Myc protein interactor, JPO(2), with transforming activity in medulloblastoma cells[J]. Cancer Research, 2005, 65(13): 5607-5619.

[24] Pineda-Lucena A, Ho C S W, Mao D Y L, et al. A structure-based model of the c-Myc/Bin1 protein interaction shows alternative splicing of Bin1 and c-Myc phosphorylation are key binding determinants[J]. Journal of Molecular Biology, 2005, 351(1): 182-194.

[25] Marsolier M C, Prioleau M N, Sentenac A. A RNA polymerase III-based two-hybrid system to study RNA polymerase II transcriptional regulators[J]. Journal of Molecular Biology, 1997, 268(2): 243-249.

[26] Sieber P, Petrascheck M, Barberis A, et al. Organ polarity in Arabidopsis. NOZZLE physically interacts with members of the YABBY family[J]. Plant Physiology, 2004, 135(4): 2172-2185.

[27] Yu H Y, Braun P, Yildirim M A, et al. High-quality binary protein interaction map of the yeast interactome network[J]. Science, 2008, 322(5898): 104-110.

[28] James P, Halladay J, Craig E A. Genomic libraries and a host strain designed for highly efficient two-hybrid selection in yeast[J]. Genetics, 1996, 144(4): 1425-1436.

[29] Miyashita S, Shirako Y. Chromosomal integration of a binding domain : bait gene into yeast enhances detection in the two-hybrid system[J]. Journal of Microbiological Methods, 2008, 73(2): 179-184.

[30] Aronheim A, Engelberg D, Li N X, et al. Membrane Targeting of the Nucleotide Exchange Factor Sos Is Sufficient for Activating the Ras Signaling Pathway[J]. Cell, 1994, 78(6): 949-961.

[31] Aronheim A. Improved efficiency Sos recruitment system: expression of the mammalian GAP reduces isolation of Ras GTPase false positives[J]. Nucleic Acids Research, 1997, 25(16): 3373-3374.

[32] Ehrhard K N, Jacoby J J, Fu X Y, et al. Use of G-protein fusions to monitor integral membrane proteinprotein interactions in yeast[J]. Nature Biotechnology, 2000, 18(10): 1075-1079.

[33] Johnsson N, Varshavsky A. Split Ubiquitin as a Sensor of Protein Interactions in-Vivo[J]. Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America, 1994, 91(22): 10340-10344.

[34] Rezwan M, Auerbach D. Yeast "N"-hybrid systems for protein-protein and drug-protein interaction discovery[J]. Methods, 2012, 57(4): 423-429.

[35] Dmitrova M, Younes-Cauet G, Oertel-Buchheit P, et al. A new LexA-based genetic system for monitoring and analyzing protein heterodimerization in Escherichia coli[J]. Molecular and General Genetics, 1998, 257(2): 205-212.

[36] Wang Z H, Ma P, Chen J, et al. A transferable heterogeneous two-hybrid system in Escherichia coli based on polyhydroxyalkanoates synthesis regulatory protein PhaR[J]. Microbial Cell Factories, 2011, 10.

[37] Kerppola T K. Biomolecular fluorescence complementation (BiFC) analysis as a probe of protein interactions in living cells[J]. Annual Review of Biophysics, 2008, 37: 465-487.

[38] Eyckerman S, Verhee A, Der Heyden J V, et al. Design and application of a cytokine-receptor-based interaction trap[J]. Nature Cell Biology, 2001, 3(12): 1114-1119.

[39] Eyckerman S, Lemmens I, Catteeuw D, et al. Reverse MAPPIT: screening for protein-protein interaction modifiers in mammalian cells[J]. Nature Methods, 2005, 2(6): 427-433.

[40] Smith G P. Filamentous Fusion Phage - Novel Expression Vectors That Display Cloned Antigens on the Virion Surface[J]. Science, 1985, 228(4705): 1315-1317.

[41] Scott J K, Smith G P. Searching for Peptide Ligands with an Epitope Library[J]. Science, 1990, 249(4967): 386-390.

[42] Ebrahimizadeh W, Rajabibazl M. Bacteriophage Vehicles for Phage Display: Biology, Mechanism, and Application[J]. Current Microbiology, 2014, 69(2): 109-120.

[43] Shariati Mehr K, Mousavi S L, Rasooli I, et al. A DNA vaccine against Escherichia coli O157:H7[J]. Iranian Biomedical Journal, 2012, 16(3): 133-139.

[44] Alirezapour B, Rajabibazl M, Rasaee M J, et al. Production and characterization of recombinant scFv against

digoxin by phage display technology[J]. Monoclonal Antibodies in Immunodiagnosis and Immunotherapy, 2013, 32(3): 172-179.

[45] Alves P T, Fujimura P T, Morais L D D, et al. Revisiting the CD14: Epitope mapping by Phage Display[J]. Immunobiology, 2014, 219(11): 822-829.

[46] Huang J X, Bishop-Hurley S L, Cooper M A. Development of Anti-Infectives Using Phage Display:
Biological Agents against Bacteria, Viruses, and Parasites[J]. Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy, 2012, 56(9): 4569-4582.

[47] Monti M, Orru S, Pagnozzi D, et al. Interaction proteomics[J]. Bioscience Reports, 2005, 25(1-2): 45-56.
[48] Phee B K, Shin D H, Cho J H, et al. Identification of phytochrome-interacting protein candidates in Arabidopsis thaliana by co-immunoprecipitation coupled with MALDI-TOF MS[J]. Proteomics, 2006, 6(12): 3671-3680.

[49] Ren L, Emery D, Kaboord B, et al. Improved immunomatrix methods to detect protein : protein interactions[J]. Journal of Biochemical and Biophysical Methods, 2003, 57(2): 143-157.

[50] Schaerer M T, Kannenberg K, Hunziker P, et al. Interaction between GABA(A) receptor beta subunits and the multifunctional protein gC1q-R[J]. Journal of Biological Chemistry, 2001, 276(28): 26597-26604.

[51] Free R B, Hazelwood L A, Sibley D R. Identifying novel protein-protein interactions using coimmunoprecipitation and mass spectroscopy[J]. Current Protocols in Neuroscience, 2009, Chapter 5: Unit 5 28.
[52] Lee H W, Ryu J Y, Yoo J, et al. Real-time single-molecule coimmunoprecipitation of weak protein-protein

interactions[J]. Nature Protocols, 2013, 8(10): 2045-2060. [53] https://www.thermofisher.com/cn/zh/home/life-science/protein-biology/protein-biology-learning-center/protein-biology-resource-library/pierce-protein-methods/co-immunoprecipitation-co-ip.html.

[54] Smith D B, Johnson K S. Single-Step Purification of Polypeptides Expressed in Escherichia-Coli as Fusions with Glutathione S-Transferase[J]. Gene, 1988, 67(1): 31-40.

[55] Wissmueller S, Font J, Liew C W, et al. Protein-protein interactions: Analysis of a false positive GST pulldown result[J]. Proteins-Structure Function and Bioinformatics, 2011, 79(8): 2365-2371.

[56] Hong J P, Byun M Y, An K, et al. OsKu70 Is Associated with Developmental Growth and Genome Stability in Rice[J]. Plant Physiology, 2010, 152(1): 374-387.

[57] Maekawa S, Kobayashi Y, Odagaki S I, et al. Interaction of NAP-22 with brain glutamic acid decarboxylase (GAD)[J]. Neuroscience Letters, 2013, 537: 50-54.

[58] Zhang Y X, Wang L. Characterization of the Mitochondrial Localization of the Nuclear Receptor SHP and Regulation of Its Subcellular Distribution by Interaction with Bcl2 and HNF4 alpha[J]. Plos One, 2013, 8(7).

[59] Banko M I, Krzyzanowski M K, Turcza P, et al. Identification of Amino Acid Residues of ERH Required for Its Recruitment to Nuclear Speckles and Replication Foci in HeLa Cells[J]. Plos One, 2013, 8(8).

[60] Bornert O, Moller T C, Boeuf J, et al. Identification of a Novel Protein-Protein Interaction Motif Mediating Interaction of GPCR-Associated Sorting Proteins with G Protein-Coupled Receptors[J]. Plos One, 2013, 8(2).

[61] Shen S L, Qiu F H, Dayarathna T K, et al. Identification of Dermcidin as a novel binding protein of Nck1 and characterization of its role in promoting cell migration[J]. Biochimica Et Biophysica Acta-Molecular Basis of Disease, 2011, 1812(6): 703-710.

[62] Zhang T, Xie N, He W F, et al. An integrated proteomics and bioinformatics analyses of hepatitis B virus X interacting proteins and identification of a novel interactor apoA-I[J]. Journal of Proteomics, 2013, 84: 92-105.
[63] Einarson M B, Pugacheva E N, Orlinick J R. Identification of Protein-Protein Interactions with

Glutathione-S-Transferase (GST) Fusion Proteins[J]. CSH Protocols, 2007, 2007: pdb top11.

[64] Fletcher S, Bowden S E, Marrion N V. False interaction of syntaxin 1A with a Ca(2+)-activated K(+) channel revealed by co-immunoprecipitation and pull-down assays: implications for identification of protein-protein interactions[J]. Neuropharmacology, 2003, 44(6): 817-827.

[65] Lively T N, Nguyen T N, Galasinski S K, et al. The basic leucine zipper domain of c-Jun functions in transcriptional activation through interaction with the N terminus of human TATA-binding protein-associated factor-1 (human TAF(II)250)[J]. Journal of Biological Chemistry, 2004, 279(25): 26257-26265.

[66] Borth N, Litsche K, Franke C, et al. Functional Interaction between Type III-Secreted Protein IncA of Chlamydophila psittaci and Human G3BP1[J]. Plos One, 2011, 6(1).

[67] Nguyen T N, Goodrich J A. Protein-protein interaction assays: eliminating false positive interactions[J]. Nature Methods, 2006, 3(2): 135-139.

[68] Jain A, Liu R J, Ramani B, et al. Probing cellular protein complexes using single-molecule pull-down[J]. Nature, 2011, 473(7348): 484-U322.

[69] Jain A, Liu R J, Xiang Y K, et al. Single-molecule pull-down for studying protein interactions[J]. Nature Protocols, 2012, 7(3): 445-452.

[70] https://www.thermofisher.com/cn/zh/home/life-science/protein-biology/protein-biology-learning-center/protein-biology-resource-library/pierce-protein-methods/pull-down-assays.html.

[71] Rigaut G, Shevchenko A, Rutz B, et al. A generic protein purification method for protein complex characterization and proteome exploration[J]. Nature Biotechnology, 1999, 17(10): 1030-1032.

[72] Yang P, Sampson H M, Krause H M. A modified tandem affinity purification strategy identifies cofactors of the Drosophila nuclear receptor dHNF4[J]. Proteomics, 2006, 6(3): 927-935.

[73] Schaffer U, Schlosser A, Muller K M, et al. SnAvi - a new tandem tag for high-affinity protein-complex purification[J]. Nucleic Acids Research, 2010, 38(6).

[74] Li Y F. Commonly used tag combinations for tandem affinity purification[J]. Biotechnology and Applied Biochemistry, 2010, 55: 73-83.

[75] Glatter T, Wepf A, Aebersold R, et al. An integrated workflow for charting the human interaction proteome: insights into the PP2A system[J]. Molecular Systems Biology, 2009, 5.

[76] Li Y F, Franklin S, Zhang M J, et al. Highly efficient purification of protein complexes from mammalian cells using a novel streptavidin-binding peptide and hexahistidine tandem tag system: Application to Bruton's tyrosine kinase[J]. Protein Science, 2011, 20(1): 140-149.

[77] Bauer A, Kuster B. Affinity purification-mass spectrometry - Powerful tools for the characterization of protein complexes[J]. European Journal of Biochemistry, 2003, 270(4): 570-578.

[78] Morris J H, Knudsen G M, Verschueren E, et al. Affinity purification-mass spectrometry and network analysis to understand protein-protein interactions[J]. Nature Protocols, 2014, 9(11): 2539-2554.

[79] Huber L A. Is proteomics heading in the wrong direction?[J]. Nature Reviews Molecular Cell Biology, 2003, 4(1): 74-80.

[80] Homola J, Yee S S, Gauglitz G. Surface plasmon resonance sensors: review[J]. Sensors and Actuators B-Chemical, 1999, 54(1-2): 3-15.

[81] Weiss M N, Srivastava R, Groger H, et al. A theoretical investigation of environmental monitoring using surface plasmon resonance waveguide sensors[J]. Sensors and Actuators a-Physical, 1995, 51(2-3): 211-217.
 [82] Cooper M A. Label-free screening of bio-molecular interactions[J]. Analytical and Bioanalytical Chemistry,

[82] Cooper M A. Label-free screening of bio-molecular interactions[J]. Analytical and Bioanalytical Chemistry 2003, 377(5): 834-842.

[83] Li Y, Ren J, Nakajima H, et al. Flow sandwich immunoassay for specific anti-OVA IgG antibody by use of surface plasmon resonance sensor[J]. Talanta, 2008, 77(2): 473-478.

[84] Li P T, Tinoco I, Jr. Mechanical unfolding of two DIS RNA kissing complexes from HIV-1[J]. Journal of Molecular Biology, 2009, 386(5): 1343-1356.

[85] Wangkam T, Srikhirin T, Wanachantararak P, et al. Investigation of enzyme reaction by surface plasmon resonance (SPR) technique[J]. Sensors and Actuators B-Chemical, 2009, 139(2): 274-279.

[86] Bonsor D A, Hecht O, Vankemmelbeke M, et al. Allosteric beta-propeller signalling in TolB and its manipulation by translocating colicins[J]. Embo Journal, 2009, 28(18): 2846-2857.

[87] Atkins P W. The elements of physical chemistry : with applications in biology[M]. 3rd. New York: W.H. Freeman, 2001: xiii, 548 p.

[88] Baerga-Ortiz A, Rezaie A R, Komives E A. Electrostatic dependence of the thrombin-thrombomodulin interaction[J]. Journal of Molecular Biology, 2000, 296(2): 651-658.

[89] Laricchia Robbio L, Uboldi P, Marcovina S, et al. Epitope mapping analysis of apolipoprotein B-100 using a

surface plasmon resonance-based biosensor[J]. Biosens Bioelectron, 2001, 16(9-12): 963-969.

[90] Stoop A A, Jespers L, Lasters I, et al. High-density mutagenesis by combined DNA shuffling and phage display to assign essential amino acid residues in protein-protein interactions: application to study structure-function of plasminogen activation inhibitor 1 (PAI-I)[J]. Journal of Molecular Biology, 2000, 301(5): 1135-1147.

[91] Nedelkov D. Integration of SPR biosensors with mass spectrometry (SPR-MS)[J]. Methods in Molecular Biology, 2010, 627: 261-268.

[92] Kodoyianni V. Label-free analysis of biomolecular interactions using SPR imaging[J]. Biotechniques, 2011, 50(1): 32-40.

[93] Patching S G. Surface plasmon resonance spectroscopy for characterisation of membrane protein-ligand interactions and its potential for drug discovery[J]. Biochimica Et Biophysica Acta-Biomembranes, 2014, 1838(1): 43-55.

[94] Rajarathnam K, Rosgen J. Isothermal titration calorimetry of membrane proteins - Progress and challenges[J]. Biochimica Et Biophysica Acta-Biomembranes, 2014, 1838(1): 69-77.

[95] Falconer R J, Penkova A, Jelesarov I, et al. Survey of the year 2008: applications of isothermal titration calorimetry[J]. Journal of Molecular Recognition, 2010, 23(5): 395-413.

[96] Feig A L. Applications of isothermal titration calorimetry in RNA biochemistry and biophysics[J]. Biopolymers, 2007, 87(5-6): 293-301.

[97] Frazier R A, Papadopoulou A, Mueller-Harvey I, et al. Probing protein-tannin interactions by isothermal titration microcalorimetry[J]. Journal of Agricultural and Food Chemistry, 2003, 51(18): 5189-5195.

[98] Situ A J, Schmidt T, Mazumder P, et al. Characterization of Membrane Protein Interactions by Isothermal Titration Calorimetry[J]. Journal of Molecular Biology, 2014, 426(21): 3670-3680.

[99] Song C C, Zhang S C, Huang H. Choosing a suitable method for the identification of replication origins in microbial genomes[J]. Frontiers in Microbiology, 2015, 6.

[100] Hosur R, Xu J B, Bienkowska J, et al. iWRAP: An Interface Threading Approach with Application to Prediction of Cancer-Related Protein-Protein Interactions[J]. Journal of Molecular Biology, 2011, 405(5): 1295-1310.

[101] Zhang Q C, Petrey D, Deng L, et al. Structure-based prediction of protein-protein interactions on a genome-wide scale[J]. Nature, 2012, 490(7421): 556-+.

[102] Valente G T, Acencio M L, Martins C, et al. The Development of a Universal In Silico Predictor of Protein-Protein Interactions[J]. Plos One, 2013, 8(5).

[103] Martin S, Roe D, Faulon J L. Predicting protein-protein interactions using signature products[J]. Bioinformatics, 2005, 21(2): 218-226.

[104] Enright A J, Iliopoulos I, Kyrpides N C, et al. Protein interaction maps for complete genomes based on gene fusion events[J]. Nature, 1999, 402(6757): 86-90.

[105] Overbeek R, Fonstein M, D'souza M, et al. Use of contiguity on the chromosome to predict functional coupling[J]. In Silico Biology, 1999, 1(2): 93-108.

[106] Pazos F, Valencia A. In silico two-hybrid system for the selection of physically interacting protein pairs[J]. Proteins-Structure Function and Genetics, 2002, 47(2): 219-227.

[107] Lin T W, Wu J W, Chang D T H. Combining Phylogenetic Profiling-Based and Machine Learning-Based Techniques to Predict Functional Related Proteins[J]. Plos One, 2013, 8(9).

[108] Hu J C, Kornacker M G, Hochschild A. Escherichia coli one- and two-hybrid systems for the analysis and identification of protein-protein interactions[J]. Methods-a Companion to Methods in Enzymology, 2000, 20(1): 80-94.

[109] Kolmar H, Frisch C, Kleemann G, et al. Dimerization of Bence-Jones Proteins - Linking the Rate of Transcription from an Escherichia-Coli Promoter to the Association Constant of Rei(V)[J]. Biological Chemistry Hoppe-Seyler, 1994, 375(1): 61-70.

[110] Wehrman T, Kleaveland B, Her J H, et al. Protein-protein interactions monitored in mammalian cells via

complementation of beta-lactamase enzyme fragments[J]. Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America, 2002, 99(6): 3469-3474.

[111] Magliery T J, Wilson C G M, Pan W L, et al. Detecting protein-protein interactions with a green fluorescent protein fragment reassembly trap: Scope and mechanism[J]. Journal of the American Chemical Society, 2005, 127(1): 146-157.

[112] Karimova G, Pidoux J, Ullmann A, et al. A bacterial two-hybrid system based on a reconstituted signal transduction pathway[J]. Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America, 1998, 95(10): 5752-5756.

[113] Borloo J, De Smet L, Vergauwen B, et al. A beta-galactosidase-based bacterial two-hybrid system to assess protein-protein interactions in the correct cellular environment[J]. Journal of Proteome Research, 2007, 6(7): 2587-2595.

[114] Dove S L, Hochschild A. A bacterial two-hybrid system based on transcription activation[J]. Methods in Molecular Biology, 2004, 261: 231-246.

[115] Joung J K, Ramm E I, Pabo C O. A bacterial two-hybrid selection system for studying protein-DNA and protein-protein interactions[J]. Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America, 2000, 97(13): 7382-7387.

[116] Battesti A, Bouveret E. The bacterial two-hybrid system based on adenylate cyclase reconstitution in Escherichia coli[J]. Methods, 2012, 58(4): 325-334.

[117] Miller J H. A short course in bacterial genetics : a laboratory manual and handbook for Escherichia coli and related bacteria[M]. Plainview, N.Y.: Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory Press, 1992.

[118] Robichon C, Karimova G, Beckwith J, et al. Role of Leucine Zipper Motifs in Association of the Escherichia coli Cell Division Proteins FtsL and FtsB[J]. Journal of Bacteriology, 2011, 193(18): 4988-4992.

[119] Gauliard E, Ouellette S P, Rueden K J, et al. Characterization of interactions between inclusion membrane proteins from Chlamydia trachomatis[J]. Frontiers in Cellular and Infection Microbiology, 2015, 5.

[120] Chen C, Banga S, Mertens K, et al. Large-scale identification and translocation of type IV secretion substrates by Coxiella burnetii[J]. Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America, 2010, 107(50): 21755-21760.

[121] Klepp L I, Soria M, Blanco F C, et al. Identification of two proteins that interact with the Erp virulence factor from Mycobacterium tuberculosis by using the bacterial two-hybrid system[J]. Bmc Molecular Biology, 2009, 10.

[122] Tokumoto U, Nomura S, Minami Y, et al. Network of protein-protein interactions among iron-sulfur cluster assembly proteins in Escherichia coli[J]. Journal of Biochemistry, 2002, 131(5): 713-719.

[123] Workentine M L, Chang L M, Ceri H, et al. The GacS-GacA two-component regulatory system of Pseudomonas fluorescens: a bacterial two-hybrid analysis[J]. Fems Microbiology Letters, 2009, 292(1): 50-56.

[124] Battesti A, Bouveret E. Improvement of bacterial two-hybrid vectors for detection of fusion proteins and transfer to pBAD-tandem affinity purification, calmodulin binding peptide, or 6-histidine tag vectors[J]. Proteomics, 2008, 8(22): 4768-4771.

[125] Ouellette S P, Gauliard E, Antosova Z, et al. A Gateway((R)) -compatible bacterial adenylate cyclasebased two-hybrid system[J]. Environmental Microbiology Reports, 2014, 6(3): 259-267.

[126] 王俊阳, 王为善, 赵华, et al. 细菌双杂交系统的改进[J]. 生物工程学报, 2016, (02): 231-240. [127] Gill S R, Pop M, Deboy R T, et al. Metagenomic analysis of the human distal gut microbiome[J]. Science, 2006, 312(5778): 1355-1359.

[128] Cristofanilli M, Hayes D F, Budd G T, et al. Circulating tumor cells: A novel prognostic factor for newly diagnosed metastatic breast cancer[J]. Journal of Clinical Oncology, 2005, 23(7): 1420-1430.

[129] Ponten F, Gry M, Fagerberg L, et al. A global view of protein expression in human cells, tissues, and organs[J]. Molecular Systems Biology, 2009, 5.

[130] Gronborg M, Kristiansen T Z, Iwahori A, et al. Biomarker discovery from pancreatic cancer secretome using a differential proteomic approach[J]. Molecular & Cellular Proteomics, 2006, 5(1): 157-171.

[131] Di Carlo D, Lee L P. Dynamic single-cell analysis for quantitative biology[J]. Analytical Chemistry, 2006, 78(23): 7918-7925.

[132] Newman J R S, Ghaemmaghami S, Ihmels J, et al. Single-cell proteomic analysis of S-cerevisiae reveals the architecture of biological noise[J]. Nature, 2006, 441(7095): 840-846.

[133] Zenobi R. Single-Cell Metabolomics: Analytical and Biological Perspectives[J]. Science, 2013, 342(6163): 1201-+.

[134] Kaern M, Elston T C, Blake W J, et al. Stochasticity in gene expression: From theories to phenotypes[J]. Nature Reviews Genetics, 2005, 6(6): 451-464.

[135] Sanchez A, Golding I. Genetic determinants and cellular constraints in noisy gene expression[J]. Science, 2013, 342(6163): 1188-1193.

[136] Colman-Lerner A, Gordon A, Serra E, et al. Regulated cell-to-cell variation in a cell-fate decision system[J]. Nature, 2005, 437(7059): 699-706.

[137] Cai L, Friedman N, Xie X S. Stochastic protein expression in individual cells at the single molecule level[J]. Nature, 2006, 440(7082): 358-362.

[138] Henriques R, Griffiths C, Rego E H, et al. PALM and STORM: Unlocking Live-Cell Super-Resolution[J]. Biopolymers, 2011, 95(5): 322-331.

[139] Muller T, Schumann C, Kraegeloh A. STED Microscopy and its Applications: New Insights into Cellular Processes on the Nanoscale[J]. Chemphyschem, 2012, 13(8): 1986-2000.

[140] Kang D K, Ali M M, Zhang K X, et al. Rapid detection of single bacteria in unprocessed blood using Integrated Comprehensive Droplet Digital Detection[J]. Nature Communications, 2014, 5.

[141] Griffin N M, Schnitzer J E. Overcoming Key Technological Challenges in Using Mass Spectrometry for Mapping Cell Surfaces in Tissues[J]. Molecular & Cellular Proteomics, 2011, 10(2).

[142] Svatos A. Single-cell metabolomics comes of age: new developments in mass spectrometry profiling and imaging[J]. Analytical Chemistry, 2011, 83(13): 5037-5044.

[143] Tsuyama N, Mizuno H, Masujima T. Mass spectrometry for cellular and tissue analyses in a very small region[J]. Analytical Sciences, 2011, 27(2): 163-170.

[144] Date S, Mizuno H, Tsuyama N, et al. Direct drug metabolism monitoring in a live single hepatic cell by video mass spectrometry[J]. Analytical Sciences, 2012, 28(3): 201-203.

[145] Wu B, Becker J S. Imaging of elements and molecules in biological tissues and cells in the low-micrometer and nanometer range[J]. International Journal of Mass Spectrometry, 2011, 307(1-3): 112-122.

[146] Shapiro H M. Practical flow cytometry[M]. 2nd. New York: A.R. Liss, 1988: xxiv, 353 p.

[147] https://sites.google.com/site/barrettswessex/treatment/diagnosis/cytosponge.

[148] Gabriel H, Kindermann W. Flow-Cytometry - Principles and Applications in Exercise Immunology[J]. Sports Medicine, 1995, 20(5): 302-320.

[149] Fuhrmann S, Streitz M, Kern F. How Flow Cytometry is Changing the Study of TB Immunology and Clinical Diagnosis[J]. Cytometry Part A, 2008, 73a(11): 1100-1106.

[150] Krupnick A S, Kreisel D, Szeto W Y, et al. Multiparameter flow cytometric approach for simultaneous evaluation of T lymphocyte-endothelial cell interactions[J]. Cytometry, 2001, 46(5): 271-280.

[151] Karnak D, Ulubay G, Kayacan O, et al. Evaluation of Cyfra 21-1: A potential tumor marker for non-small cell lung carcinomas[J]. Lung, 2001, 179(1): 57-65.

[152] Lu Q J, Malinauskas R A. Comparison of Two Platelet Activation Markers Using Flow Cytometry After In Vitro Shear Stress Exposure of Whole Human Blood[J]. Artificial Organs, 2011, 35(2): 137-144.

[153] Cappellini A, Mantovani I, Tazzari P L, et al. Application of flow cytometry to molecular medicine: Detection of tumor necrosis factor-related apoptosis-inducing ligand receptors in acute myeloid leukaemia blasts[J]. International Journal of Molecular Medicine, 2005, 16(6): 1041-1048.

[154] Gil-Benso R, Lopez-Gines C, Lopez-Guerrero J A, et al. Establishment and characterization of a continuous human chondrosarcoma cell line, ch-2879: Comparative histologic and genetic studies with its tumor of origin[J]. Laboratory Investigation, 2003, 83(6): 877-887.

[155] Alvarez-Mendoza A, Reyes-Esparza J, Ruiz-Maldonado R, et al. Malignant melanoma in children and congenital melanocytic nevi: DNA content and cell cycle analysis by flow cytometry[J]. Pediatric and Developmental Pathology, 2001, 4(1): 73-81.

[156] Spyratos F. DNA Content and Cell-Cycle Analysis by Flow-Cytometry in Clinical-Samples - Application in Breast-Cancer[J]. Biology of the Cell, 1993, 78(1-2): 69-72.

[157] Sheng W W, Jacobs D, Soukup S, et al. Comparison of chromosome analysis to DNA content by flow cytometry for pediatric tumors[J]. Pediatric Pathology, 1990, 10(5): 671-679.

[158] Budec M, Leposavic G, Karapetrovic B, et al. Naltrexone prevents ethanol-induced changes in rat thymus[J]. Alcohol, 1996, 13(6): 533-537.

[159] Lawrence D M P, Hutchinson I, Seyedmozaffari A, et al. Fluorescent staining of kappa opioid receptors using naltrexamine derivatives and phycoerythrin[J]. Journal of Immunological Methods, 1997, 201(2): 173-181.

[160] Shapiro H M. Multiparameter flow cytometry of bacteria: Implications for diagnostics and therapeutics[J]. Cytometry, 2001, 43(3): 223-226.

[161] Echouffo-Tcheugui J B, Dieffenbach S D, Kengne A P. Added value of novel circulating and genetic biomarkers in type 2 diabetes prediction: A systematic review[J]. Diabetes Research and Clinical Practice, 2013, 101(3): 255-269.

[162] Forster S, Snape J R, Lappin-Scott H M, et al. Simultaneous fluorescent gram staining and activity assessment of activated sludge bacteria[J]. Applied and Environmental Microbiology, 2002, 68(10): 4772-4779.
[163] Robertson K L, Vora G J. Locked Nucleic Acid and Flow Cytometry-Fluorescence In Situ Hybridization for the Detection of Bacterial Small Noncoding RNAs[J]. Applied and Environmental Microbiology, 2012, 78(1): 14-20.

[164] Joyce E, Al-Hashimi A, Mason T J. Assessing the effect of different ultrasonic frequencies on bacterial viability using flow cytometry[J]. Journal of Applied Microbiology, 2011, 110(4): 862-870.

[165] Gandhi A, Shah N P. Effect of salt on cell viability and membrane integrity of Lactobacillus acidophilus, Lactobacillus casei and Bifidobacterium longum as observed by flow cytometry[J]. Food Microbiology, 2015, 49: 197-202.

[166] Chen W W, Li Q Z, Zheng W S, et al. Identification of Bacteria in Water by a Fluorescent Array[J]. Angewandte Chemie-International Edition, 2014, 53(50): 13734-13739.

[167] Smith S E P, Bida A T, Davis T R, et al. IP-FCM Measures Physiologic Protein-Protein Interactions Modulated by Signal Transduction and Small-Molecule Drug Inhibition[J]. Plos One, 2012, 7(9).

[168] Zlokarnik G, Negulescu P A, Knapp T E, et al. Quantitation of transcription and clonal selection of single living cells with beta-lactamase as reporter[J]. Science, 1998, 279(5347): 84-88.

[169] Ou W, Marino M P, Lu C, et al. Rapid titration of retroviral vectors using a beta-lactamase protein fragment complementation assay[J]. Gene Therapy, 2013, 20(1): 43-50.

[170] Ghosh I, Hamilton A D, Regan L. Antiparallel leucine zipper-directed protein reassembly: Application to the green fluorescent protein[J]. Journal of the American Chemical Society, 2000, 122(23): 5658-5659.

[171] Lee S, Lee I, Jung Y, et al. In-Frame cDNA Library Combined with Protein Complementation Assay Identifies ARL11-Binding Partners[J]. Plos One, 2012, 7(12).

[172] Chen T H H, Bae Y, Furgeson D Y. BIOT 404-Intelligent thermosensitive cationic diblock copolymers for multimodal gene delivery[J]. Abstracts of Papers of the American Chemical Society, 2008, 236.

[173] Boder E T, Wittrup K D. Yeast surface display for screening combinatorial polypeptide libraries[J]. Nature Biotechnology, 1997, 15(6): 553-557.

[174] Blaise L, Wehnert A, Steukers M P G, et al. Construction and diversification of yeast cell surface displayed libraries by yeast mating: application to the affinity maturation of Fab antibody fragments[J]. Gene, 2004, 342(2): 211-218.

[175] Garcia-Rodriguez C, Levy R, Arndt J W, et al. Molecular evolution of antibody cross-reactivity for two subtypes of type A botulinum neurotoxin[J]. Nature Biotechnology, 2007, 25(1): 107-116.

[176] Chao G, Cochran J R, Wittrup K D. Fine epitope mapping of anti-epidermal growth factor receptor antibodies through random mutagenesis and yeast surface display (vol 342, pg 539, 2004)[J]. Journal of Molecular Biology, 2005, 346(5): 1455-1455.

[177] Yang L L, Zhu S B, Hang W, et al. Development of an Ultrasensitive Dual-Channel Flow Cytometer for the Individual Analysis of Nanosized Particles and Biomolecules[J]. Analytical Chemistry, 2009, 81(7): 2555-2563.

[178] Yang L L, Zhou Y X, Zhu S B, et al. Detection and Quantification of Bacterial Autofluorescence at the Single-Cell Level by a Laboratory-Built High-Sensitivity Flow Cytometer[J]. Analytical Chemistry, 2012, 84(3): 1526-1532.

[179] Yang L L, Wu L N, Zhu S B, et al. Rapid, Absolute, and Simultaneous Quantification of Specific Pathogenic Strain and Total Bacterial Cells Using an Ultrasensitive Dual-Color Flow Cytometer[J]. Analytical Chemistry, 2010, 82(3): 1109-1116.

[180] Yang L L, Huang T X, Zhu S B, et al. High-throughput single-cell analysis of low copy number betagalactosidase by a laboratory-built high-sensitivity flow cytometer[J]. Biosensors & Bioelectronics, 2013, 48: 49-55.

[181] Huang T, Zheng Y, Yan Y, et al. Probing minority population of antibiotic-resistant bacteria[J]. Biosensors & Bioelectronics, 2016, 80: 323-330.

[182] Wu L N, Wang S, Song Y Y, et al. Applications and challenges for single-bacteria analysis by flow cytometry[J]. Science China-Chemistry, 2016, 59(1): 30-39.

第二章

Edwards J, Cole L J, Green J B, et al. Binding to DNA protects Neisseria meningitidis fumarate and nitrate reductase regulator (FNR) from oxygen[J]. Journal of Biological Chemistry, 2010, 285(2): 1105-1112.
 Dehe P M, Dichtl B, Schaft D, et al. Protein interactions within the Set1 complex and their roles in the regulation of histone 3 lysine 4 methylation[J]. Journal of Biological Chemistry, 2006, 281(46): 35404-35412.
 Marbouty M, Saguez C, Cassier-Chauvat C, et al. ZipN, an FtsA-like orchestrator of divisome assembly in the model cyanobacterium Synechocystis PCC6803[J]. Molecular Microbiology, 2009, 74(2): 409-420.
 Daniel J, Oh T J, Lee C M, et al. AccD6, a member of the Fas II locus, is a functional carboxyltransferase

subunit of the acyl-coenzyme A carboxylase in Mycobacterium tuberculosis[J]. Journal of Bacteriology, 2007, 189(3): 911-917.

[5] Dautin N, Karimova G, Ladant D. Human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) type 1 transframe protein can restore activity to a dimerization-deficient HIV protease variant[J]. Journal of Virology, 2003, 77(15): 8216-8226.

[6] Dickson R C, Abelson J, Barnes W M, et al. Genetic regulation: the Lac control region[J]. Science, 1975, 187(4171): 27-35.

[7] Battesti A, Bouveret E. The bacterial two-hybrid system based on adenylate cyclase reconstitution in Escherichia coli[J]. Methods, 2012, 58(4): 325-334.

[8] http://bio100.class.uic.edu/lectures/genetic_control.htm.

[9] Battesti A, Bouveret E. Improvement of bacterial two-hybrid vectors for detection of fusion proteins and transfer to pBAD-tandem affinity purification, calmodulin binding peptide, or 6-histidine tag vectors[J]. Proteomics, 2008, 8(22): 4768-4771.

[10] Waugh D S. Making the most of affinity tags[J]. Trends in Biotechnology, 2005, 23(6): 316-320.

[11] Terpe K. Overview of tag protein fusions: from molecular and biochemical fundamentals to commercial systems[J]. Applied Microbiology and Biotechnology, 2003, 60(5): 523-533.

[12] Cruz-Migoni A, Hautbergue G M, Artymiuk P J, et al. A Burkholderia pseudomallei Toxin Inhibits Helicase Activity of Translation Factor eIF4A[J]. Science, 2011, 334(6057): 821-824.

[13] Morf J, Rey G, Schneider K, et al. Cold-Inducible RNA-Binding Protein Modulates Circadian Gene Expression Posttranscriptionally[J]. Science, 2012, 338(6105): 379-383.

[14] Das M, Drake T, Wiley D J, et al. Oscillatory Dynamics of Cdc42 GTPase in the Control of Polarized Growth[J]. Science, 2012, 337(6091): 239-243.

[15] Zhao Y X, Araki S, Jiahui W H, et al. An Expanded Palette of Genetically Encoded Ca2+ Indicators[J]. Science, 2011, 333(6051): 1888-1891.

[16] Wild P, Farhan H, Mcewan D G, et al. Phosphorylation of the Autophagy Receptor Optineurin Restricts Salmonella Growth[J]. Science, 2011, 333(6039): 228-233.

[17] Provance D W, Addison E J, Wood P R, et al. Myosin-Vb functions as a dynamic tether for peripheral endocytic compartments during transferrin trafficking[J]. Bmc Cell Biology, 2008, 9.

[18] Li X N, Huang M, Zheng H L, et al. CHIP promotes Runx2 degradation and negatively regulates osteoblast differentiation[J]. Journal of Cell Biology, 2008, 181(6): 959-972.

[19] Rewitz K F, Yamanaka N, Gilbert L I, et al. The Insect Neuropeptide PTTH Activates Receptor Tyrosine Kinase Torso to Initiate Metamorphosis[J]. Science, 2009, 326(5958): 1403-1405.

[20] Wang W Q, Li G W, Chen C Y, et al. Chromosome Organization by a Nucleoid-Associated Protein in Live Bacteria[J]. Science, 2011, 333(6048): 1445-1449.

[21] Conover G M, Henderson S N, Gregorio C C. A Myopathy-linked Desmin Mutation Perturbs Striated Muscle Actin Filament Architecture[J]. Molecular Biology of the Cell, 2009, 20(3): 834-845.

[22] Gully D, Bouveret E. A protein network for phospholipid synthesis uncovered by a variant of the tandem affinity purification method in Escherichia coli[J]. Proteomics, 2006, 6(1): 282-293.

第三章

[1] Thibodeau S A, Fang R, Joung J K. High-throughput beta-galactosidase assay for bacterial cell-based reporter systems[J]. Biotechniques, 2004, 36(3): 410-+.

[2] Mcguire J B J, James T J, Imber C J, et al. Optimisation of an enzymatic method for beta-galactosidase[J]. Clinica Chimica Acta, 2002, 326(1-2): 123-129.

[3] Vidal-Aroca F, Giannattasio M, Brunelli E, et al. One-step high-throughput assay for quantitative detection of beta-galactosidase activity in intact Gram-negative bacteria, yeast, and mammalian cells[J]. Biotechniques, 2006, 40(4): 433-+.

[4] Jiang T T, Xing B G, Rao J H. Recent Developments of Biological Reporter Technology for Detecting Gene Expression[J]. Biotechnology and Genetic Engineering Reviews, Vol 25, 2008, 25: 41-75.

[5] Rosenfeld N, Young J W, Alon U, et al. Gene regulation at the single-cell level[J]. Science, 2005, 307(5717): 1962-1965.

[6] Schmitz C H J, Rowat A C, Koster S, et al. Dropspots: a picoliter array in a microfluidic device[J]. Lab on a Chip, 2009, 9(1): 44-49.

[7] Baret J C, Miller O J, Taly V, et al. Fluorescence-activated droplet sorting (FADS): efficient microfluidic cell sorting based on enzymatic activity[J]. Lab on a Chip, 2009, 9(13): 1850-1858.

[8] Yu J, Xiao J, Ren X J, et al. Probing gene expression in live cells, one protein molecule at a time[J]. Science, 2006, 311(5767): 1600-1603.

[9] Nolan G P, Fiering S, Nicolas J F, et al. Fluorescence-Activated Cell Analysis and Sorting of Viable Mammalian-Cells Based on Beta-D-Galactosidase Activity after Transduction of Escherichia-Coli Lacz[J]. Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America, 1988, 85(8): 2603-2607.

[10] Yoshida M, Kuwahara K, Shimasaki T, et al. GANP suppresses DNA recombination, measured by direct-repeat beta-galactosidase gene construct, but does not suppress the type of recombination applying to immunoglobulin genes in mammalian cells[J]. Genes to Cells, 2007, 12(10): 1205-1213.

[11] Wittrup K D, Bailey J E. A Single-Cell Assay of Beta-Galactosidase Activity in Saccharomyces-Cerevisiae[J]. Cytometry, 1988, 9(4): 394-404.

[12] Nir R, Yisraeli Y, Lamed R, et al. Flow-Cytometry Sorting of Viable Bacteria and Yeasts According to Beta-Galactosidase Activity[J]. Applied and Environmental Microbiology, 1990, 56(12): 3861-3866.

[13] Miao F, Todd P, Kompala D S. A Single-Cell Assay of Beta-Galactosidase in Recombinant Escherichia-Coli

Using Flow-Cytometry[J]. Biotechnology and Bioengineering, 1993, 42(6): 708-715.

[14] Russomarie F, Roederer M, Sager B, et al. Beta-Galactosidase Activity in Single Differentiating Bacterial-Cells[J]. Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America, 1993, 90(17): 8194-8198.

[15] Yang L L, Huang T X, Zhu S B, et al. High-throughput single-cell analysis of low copy number betagalactosidase by a laboratory-built high-sensitivity flow cytometer[J]. Biosensors & Bioelectronics, 2013, 48: 49-55.

[16] Lu C P, Polak L, Rocha A S, et al. Identification of Stem Cell Populations in Sweat Glands and Ducts Reveals Roles in Homeostasis and Wound Repair[J]. Cell, 2012, 150(1): 136-150.

[17] Hujer A M, Keslar K S, Dietenberger N J, et al. Detection of SHV beta-lactamases in Gram-negative bacilli using fluorescein-labeled antibodies[J]. Bmc Microbiology, 2009, 9.

[18] Czechowska K, Johnson D R, Van Der Meer J R. Use of flow cytometric methods for single-cell analysis in environmental microbiology[J]. Current Opinion in Microbiology, 2008, 11(3): 205-212.

[19] Zhang S Y, Zhu S B, Yang L L, et al. High-Throughput Multiparameter Analysis of Individual Mitochondria[J]. Analytical Chemistry, 2012, 84(15): 6421-6428.

[20] Plovins A, Alvarez A M, Ibanez M, et al. Use of Fluorescein-Di-Beta-D-Galactopyranoside (Fdg) and C-12-Fdg as Substrates for Beta-Galactosidase Detection by Flow-Cytometry in Animal, Bacterial, and Yeast-Cells[J]. Applied and Environmental Microbiology, 1994, 60(12): 4638-4641.

[21] Alvarez A M, Ibanez M, Rotger R. Beta-Galactosidase Activity in Bacteria Measured by Flow-Cytometry[J]. Biotechniques, 1993, 15(6): 974-&.

[22] Matsumoto Y, Hayama K, Sakakihara S, et al. Evaluation of Multidrug Efflux Pump Inhibitors by a New Method Using Microfluidic Channels[J]. Plos One, 2011, 6(4).

[23] De Smet M J, Kingma J, Witholt B. The effect of toluene on the structure and permeability of the outer and cytoplasmic membranes of Escherichia coli[J]. Biochimica et Biophysica Acta, 1978, 506(1): 64-80.

[24] Hancock R E, Decad G M, Nikaido H. Identification of the protein producing transmembrane diffusion pores in the outer membrane of Pseudomonas aeruginosa PA01[J]. Biochim Biophys Acta, 1979, 554(2): 323-331.

[25] Bolla J M, Loret E, Zalewski M, et al. Conformational-Analysis of the Campylobacter-Jejuni Porin[J]. Journal of Bacteriology, 1995, 177(15): 4266-4271.

[26] Minetti C a S A, Blake M S, Remeta D P. Characterization of the structure, function, and conformational stability of PorB class 3 protein front Neisseria meningitidis - A porin with unusual physicochemical properties[J]. Journal of Biological Chemistry, 1998, 273(39): 25329-25338.

[27] Douglass E F, Miller C J, Sparer G, et al. A Comprehensive Mathematical Model for Three-Body Binding Equilibria[J]. Journal of the American Chemical Society, 2013, 135(16): 6092-6099.

[28] Skulj M, Okrslar V, Jalen S, et al. Improved determination of plasmid copy number using quantitative realtime PCR for monitoring fermentation processes[J]. Microbial Cell Factories, 2008, 7.

[29] Engvall E, Perlmann P. Enzyme-linked immunosorbent assay (ELISA). Quantitative assay of immunoglobulin G[J]. Immunochemistry, 1971, 8(9): 871-874.

[30] Porcelli B, Ferretti F, Vindigni C, et al. Assessment of a Test for the Screening and Diagnosis of Celiac Disease[J]. Journal of Clinical Laboratory Analysis, 2016, 30(1): 65-70.

[31] Taylor S C, Posch A. The Design of a Quantitative Western Blot Experiment[J]. Biomed Research International, 2014.

[32] Taylor S C, Berkelman T, Yadav G, et al. A Defined Methodology for Reliable Quantification of Western Blot Data[J]. Molecular Biotechnology, 2013, 55(3): 217-226.

[33] Ladant D, Michelson S, Sarfati R, et al. Characterization of the Calmodulin-Binding and of the Catalytic Domains of Bordetella-Pertussis Adenylate-Cyclase[J]. Journal of Biological Chemistry, 1989, 264(7): 4015-4020.

[34] Battesti A, Bouveret E. Improvement of bacterial two-hybrid vectors for detection of fusion proteins and

transfer to pBAD-tandem affinity purification, calmodulin binding peptide, or 6-histidine tag vectors[J]. Proteomics, 2008, 8(22): 4768-4771.

[35] Angelini S, My L, Bouveret E. Disrupting the Acyl Carrier Protein/SpoT Interaction In Vivo: Identification of ACP Residues Involved in the Interaction and Consequence on Growth[J]. Plos One, 2012, 7(4).

[36] Robichon C, Karimova G, Beckwith J, et al. Role of Leucine Zipper Motifs in Association of the Escherichia coli Cell Division Proteins FtsL and FtsB[J]. Journal of Bacteriology, 2011, 193(18): 4988-4992.

[37] Workentine M L, Chang L M, Ceri H, et al. The GacS-GacA two-component regulatory system of Pseudomonas fluorescens: a bacterial two-hybrid analysis[J]. Fems Microbiology Letters, 2009, 292(1): 50-56.
[38] Levin P A. Light microscopy techniques for bacterial cell biology[J]. Molecular Cellular Microbiology, 2002, 31: 115-132.

[39] Maddock J R, Shapiro L. Polar Location of the Chemoreceptor Complex in the Escherichia-Coli Cell[J]. Science, 1993, 259(5102): 1717-1723.

[40] Harry E J, Pogliano K, Losick R. Use of Immunofluorescence to Visualize Cell-Specific Gene-Expression during Sporulation in Bacillus-Subtilis[J]. Journal of Bacteriology, 1995, 177(12): 3386-3393.

[41] Levin P A, Losick R. Transcription factor Spo0A switches the localization of the cell division protein FtsZ from a medial to a bipolar pattern in Bacillus subtilis[J]. Genes & Development, 1996, 10(4): 478-488.

[42] Addinall S G, Bi E F, Lutkenhaus J. FtsZ ring formation in fts mutants[J]. Journal of Bacteriology, 1996, 178(13): 3877-3884.

[43] Pogliano K, Harry E, Losick R. Visualization of the Subcellular Location of Sporulation Proteins in Bacillus-Subtilis Using Immunofluorescence Microscopy[J]. Molecular Microbiology, 1995, 18(3): 459-470.

[44] Hiraga S, Ichinose C, Niki H, et al. Cell cycle-dependent duplication and bidirectional migration of SeqAassociated DNA-protein complexes in E-coli[J]. Molecular Cell, 1998, 1(3): 381-387.

[45] Cimino M, Alamo L, Salazar L. Permeabilization of the mycobacterial envelope for protein cytolocalization studies by immunofluorescence microscopy [J]. Bmc Microbiology, 2006, 6.

[46] Harvey B R, Georgiou G, Hayhurst A, et al. Anchored periplasmic expression, a versatile technology for the isolation of high-affinity antibodies from Escherichia coli-expressed libraries[J]. Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America, 2004, 101(25): 9193-9198.

[47] Huang T, Zheng Y, Yan Y, et al. Probing minority population of antibiotic-resistant bacteria[J]. Biosensors & Bioelectronics, 2016, 80: 323-330.

第四章

[1] Serebriiskii I G, Toby G G, Golemis E A. Streamlined yeast colorimetric reporter activity assays using scanners and plate readers[J]. Biotechniques, 2000, 29(2): 278-+.

[2] Mockli N, Auerbach D. Quantitative beta-galactosidase assay suitable for high-throughput applications in the yeast two-hybrid system[J]. Biotechniques, 2004, 36(5): 872-876.

[3] Nieuwenhuijsen B W, Huang Y P, Wang Y R, et al. A dual luciferase multiplexed high-throughput screening platform for protein-protein interactions[J]. Journal of Biomolecular Screening, 2003, 8(6): 676-684.

[4] Oender K, Niedermayr P, Hintner H, et al. Relative quantitation of protein-protein interaction strength within the yeast two-hybrid system via fluorescence beta-galactosidase activity detection in a high-throughput and low-cost manner[J]. Assay and Drug Development Technologies, 2006, 4(6): 709-719.

[5] Chen J, Zhou J, Bae W, et al. A yEGFP-based reporter system for nigh-throughput yeast two-hybrid assay by how cytometry[J]. Cytometry Part A, 2008, 73a(4): 312-320.

[6] Cormack R S, Hahlbrock K, Somssich I E. Isolation of putative plant transcriptional coactivators using a modified two-hybrid system incorporating a GFP reporter gene[J]. Plant Journal, 1998, 14(6): 685-692.

[7] Diaz-Camino C, Risseeuw E P, Liu E, et al. A high-throughput system for two-hybrid screening based on growth curve analysis in microtiter plates[J]. Analytical Biochemistry, 2003, 316(2): 171-174.

[8] Myers L C, Kornberg R D. Mediator of transcriptional regulation[J]. Annual Review of Biochemistry, 2000, 69: 729-749. [9] Hu X B, Kang S, Chen X Y, et al. Yeast Surface Two-hybrid for Quantitative in Vivo Detection of Protein-Protein Interactions via the Secretory Pathway[J]. Journal of Biological Chemistry, 2009, 284(24): 16369-16376.
[10] Hu X B, Saha P, Chen X Y, et al. Cell Surface Assembly of HIV gp41 Six-Helix Bundles for Facile, Quantitative Measurements of Hetero-oligomeric Interactions[J]. Journal of the American Chemical Society, 2012, 134(36): 14642-14645.

[11] Jeong K J, Seo M J, Iverson B L, et al. APEx 2-hybrid, a quantitative protein-protein interaction assay for antibody discovery and engineering[J]. Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America, 2007, 104(20): 8247-8252.

[12] Harvey B R, Georgiou G, Hayhurst A, et al. Anchored periplasmic expression, a versatile technology for the isolation of high-affinity antibodies from Escherichia coli-expressed libraries[J]. Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America, 2004, 101(25): 9193-9198.

[13] Zhou Y, Asahara H, Schneider N, et al. Engineering Bacterial Transcription Regulation To Create a Synthetic in Vitro Two-Hybrid System for Protein Interaction Assays[J]. Journal of the American Chemical Society, 2014, 136(40): 14031-14038.

[14] Asahara H, Chong S R. In vitro genetic reconstruction of bacterial transcription initiation by coupled synthesis and detection of RNA polymerase holoenzyme[J]. Nucleic Acids Research, 2010, 38(13).

[15] Shimizu Y, Inoue A, Tomari Y, et al. Cell-free translation reconstituted with purified components[J]. Nature Biotechnology, 2001, 19(8): 751-755.

[16] Miller J H, Beckwith J, Muller-Hill B. Direction of transcription of a regulatory gene in E. coli[J]. Nature, 1968, 220(5174): 1287-1290.

[17] Roostalu J, Joers A, Luidalepp H, et al. Cell division in Escherichia coli cultures monitored at single cell resolution[J]. Bmc Microbiology, 2008, 8.

[18] Battesti A, Bouveret E. The bacterial two-hybrid system based on adenylate cyclase reconstitution in Escherichia coli[J]. Methods, 2012, 58(4): 325-334.

[19] Bahl M L, Sorensen S J, Hansen L H. Quantification of plasmid loss in Escherichia coli cells by use of flow cytometry[J]. Fems Microbiology Letters, 2004, 232(1): 45-49.

[20] Novick A, Weiner M. Enzyme Induction as an All-or-None Phenomenon[J]. Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America, 1957, 43(7): 553-566.

[21] Ozbudak E M, Thattai M, Lim H N, et al. Multistability in the lactose utilization network of Escherichia coli[J]. Nature, 2004, 427(6976): 737-740.

[22] Skulj M, Okrslar V, Jalen S, et al. Improved determination of plasmid copy number using quantitative realtime PCR for monitoring fermentation processes[J]. Microbial Cell Factories, 2008, 7.

[23] Bonsor D A, Grishkovskaya I, Dodson E J, et al. Molecular mimicry enables competitive recruitment by a natively disordered protein[J]. Journal of the American Chemical Society, 2007, 129(15): 4800-4807.

[24] Loftus S R, Walker D, Mate M J, et al. Competitive recruitment of the periplasmic translocation portal TolB by a natively disordered domain of colicin E9[J]. Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America, 2006, 103(33): 12353-12358.

[25] Bonsor D A, Hecht O, Vankemmelbeke M, et al. Allosteric beta-propeller signalling in TolB and its manipulation by translocating colicins[J]. Embo Journal, 2009, 28(18): 2846-2857.

第五章

[1] Magalon A, Frixon C, Pommier J, et al. In vivo interactions between gene products involved in the final stages of molybdenum cofactor biosynthesis in Escherichia coli[J]. Journal of Biological Chemistry, 2002, 277(50): 48199-48204.

[2] Real S M, Marzese D M, Gomez L C, et al. Development of a Premature Stop Codon-detection method based on a bacterial two-hybrid system[J]. Bmc Biotechnology, 2006, 6.

[3] Dautin N, Karimova G, Ullmann A, et al. Sensitive genetic screen for protease activity based on a cyclic AMP signaling cascade in Escherichia coli[J]. Journal of Bacteriology, 2000, 182(24): 7060-7066.

[4] Obrist M, Narberhaus F. Identification of a turnover element in region 2.1 of Escherichia coli sigma(32) by a bacterial one-hybrid approach[J]. Journal of Bacteriology, 2005, 187(11): 3807-3813.

[5] Monteil V, Kolb A, D'alayer J, et al. Identification of Conserved Amino Acid Residues of the Salmonella sigma(S) Chaperone Crl Involved in Crl-sigma(S) Interactions[J]. Journal of Bacteriology, 2010, 192(4): 1075-1087.

[6] Monteil V, Kolb A, Mayer C, et al. Crl Binds to Domain 2 of sigma(S) and Confers a Competitive Advantage on a Natural rpoS Mutant of Salmonella enterica Serovar Typhi[J]. Journal of Bacteriology, 2010, 192(24): 6401-6410.

[7] Battesti A, Bouveret E. Acyl carrier protein/SpoT interaction, the switch linking SpoT-dependent stress response to fatty acid metabolism[J]. Molecular Microbiology, 2006, 62(4): 1048-1063.

[8] Angelini S, My L, Bouveret E. Disrupting the Acyl Carrier Protein/SpoT Interaction In Vivo: Identification of ACP Residues Involved in the Interaction and Consequence on Growth[J]. Plos One, 2012, 7(4).

[9] De Paz H D, Larrea D, Zunzunegui S, et al. Functional Dissection of the Conjugative Coupling Protein TrwB[J]. Journal of Bacteriology, 2010, 192(11): 2655-2669.

[10] Cosgriff S, Chintakayala K, Chim Y T A, et al. Dimerization and DNA-dependent aggregation of the Escherichia coli nucleoid protein and chaperone CbpA[J]. Molecular Microbiology, 2010, 77(5): 1289-1300.

[11] Paschos A, Den Hartigh A, Smith M A, et al. An In Vivo High-Throughput Screening Approach Targeting the Type IV Secretion System Component VirB8 Identified Inhibitors of Brucella abortus 2308 Proliferation[J]. Infection and Immunity, 2011, 79(3): 1033-1043.

[12] Liu J, Zheng Q, Deng Y Q, et al. A seven-helix coiled coil[J]. Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America, 2006, 103(42): 15457-15462.

[13] Glover J N M, Harrison S C. Crystal-Structure of the Heterodimeric Bzip Transcription Factor C-Fos-C-Jun Bound to DNA[J]. Nature, 1995, 373(6511): 257-261.

[14] Li X C, Holmes K C, Lehman W, et al. The Shape and Flexibility of Tropomyosin Coiled Coils:
 Implications for Actin Filament Assembly and Regulation[J]. Journal of Molecular Biology, 2010, 395(2): 327-339.

[15] Harbury P B, Zhang T, Kim P S, et al. A Switch between 2-Stranded, 3-Stranded and 4-Stranded Coiled Coils in Gcn4 Leucine-Zipper Mutants[J]. Science, 1993, 262(5138): 1401-1407.

[16] De Crescenzo G, Litowski J R, Hodges R S, et al. Real-time monitoring of the interactions of two-stranded de novo designed coiled-coils: Effect of chain length on the kinetic and thermodynamic constants of binding[J]. Biochemistry, 2003, 42(6): 1754-1763.

[17] Chao H M, Houston M E, Grothe S, et al. Kinetic study on the formation of a de novo designed heterodimeric coiled-coil: Use of surface plasmon resonance to monitor the association and dissociation of polypeptide chains[J]. Biochemistry, 1996, 35(37): 12175-12185.

[18] Arkin M R, Wells J A. Small-molecule inhibitors of protein-protein interactions: Progressing towards the dream [J]. Nature Reviews Drug Discovery, 2004, 3(4): 301-317.

[19] Azzarito V, Long K, Murphy N S, et al. Inhibition of alpha-helix-mediated protein-protein interactions using designed molecules[J]. Nature Chemistry, 2013, 5(3): 161-173.

[20] Trosset J Y, Dalvit C, Knapp S, et al. Inhibition of protein-protein interactions: The discovery of druglike beta-catenin inhibitors by combining virtual and biophysical screening[J]. Proteins-Structure Function and Bioinformatics, 2006, 64(1): 60-67.

[21] Zhuang C L, Miao Z Y, Zhu L J, et al. Discovery, Synthesis, and Biological Evaluation of Orally Active Pyrrolidone Derivatives as Novel Inhibitors of p53-MDM2 Protein-Protein Interaction[J]. Journal of Medicinal Chemistry, 2012, 55(22): 9630-9642.

[22] Zhuang C L, Narayanapillai S, Zhang W N, et al. Rapid Identification of Keap1-Nrf2 Small-Molecule Inhibitors through Structure-Based Virtual Screening and Hit-Based Substructure Search[J]. Journal of Medicinal Chemistry, 2014, 57(3): 1121-1126.

[23] Tang X H, Seyb K I, Huang M, et al. A High-Throughput Screening Method for Small-Molecule Inhibitors

of the Aberrant Mutant SOD1 and Dynein Complex Interaction[J]. Journal of Biomolecular Screening, 2012, 17(3): 314-326.

[24] Li Z H, Rana T M. A kinase inhibitor screen identifies small-molecule enhancers of reprogramming and iPS cell generation[J]. Nature Communications, 2012, 3.

[25] Farha M A, Czarny T L, Myers C L, et al. Antagonism screen for inhibitors of bacterial cell wall biogenesis uncovers an inhibitor of undecaprenyl diphosphate synthase[J]. Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America, 2015, 112(35): 11048-11053.

[26] Lian W L, Upadhyaya P, Rhodes C A, et al. Screening Bicyclic Peptide Libraries for Protein-Protein Interaction Inhibitors: Discovery of a Tumor Necrosis Factor-alpha Antagonist[J]. Journal of the American Chemical Society, 2013, 135(32): 11990-11995.

[27] Barreto K, Bharathikumar V M, Ricardo A, et al. A Genetic Screen for Isolating "Lariat" Peptide Inhibitors of Protein Function[J]. Chemistry & Biology, 2009, 16(11): 1148-1157.

[28] Bonsor D A, Grishkovskaya I, Dodson E J, et al. Molecular mimicry enables competitive recruitment by a natively disordered protein[J]. Journal of the American Chemical Society, 2007, 129(15): 4800-4807.

[29] Loftus S R, Walker D, Mate M J, et al. Competitive recruitment of the periplasmic translocation portal ToIB by a natively disordered domain of colicin E9[J]. Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America, 2006, 103(33): 12353-12358.

[30] Papadakos G, Housden N G, Lilly K J, et al. Kinetic Basis for the Competitive Recruitment of TolB by the Intrinsically Disordered Translocation Domain of Colicin E9[J]. Journal of Molecular Biology, 2012, 418(5): 269-280.

[31] Bonsor D A, Hecht O, Vankemmelbeke M, et al. Allosteric beta-propeller signalling in TolB and its manipulation by translocating colicins[J]. Embo Journal, 2009, 28(18): 2846-2857.

[32] Walker J R, Altman E. Biotinylation facilitates the uptake of large peptides by Escherichia coli and other gram-negative bacteria[J]. Applied and Environmental Microbiology, 2005, 71(4): 1850-1855.

Degree papers are in the "Xiamen University Electronic Theses and

Dissertations Database".

Fulltexts are available in the following ways:

1. If your library is a CALIS member libraries, please log on

http://etd.calis.edu.cn/ and submit requests online, or consult the interlibrary

loan department in your library.

2. For users of non-CALIS member libraries, please mail to etd@xmu.edu.cn

for delivery details.