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The Cell Cycle Oxford University Press
Cell Growth and Cell Division is a collection of papers dealing with the biochemical and cytological aspects of cell development and changes in bacterial, plant, and animal systems. One paper discusses studies on the nuclear and cytoplasmic growth of ten different strains of the genus Blepharisma, in which different types of nutrition at high and low temperatures alter the species to the extent that they became morphologically indistinguishable. The paper describes the onset of death at high and low temperatures as being preceded by a decrease in the size of the cytoplasm and a corresponding decrease in the size of the macronucleus. The moribund organisms, still possessing structure, are motionless with no distinguishable macronuclear materials. Another paper presents the response of meiotic and mitotic cells to azaguanine, chloramphenicol, ethionine, and 5-methyltryptophan. The paper describes the failure of spindle action, arrest of second division, inhibition of cytokinesis, aberrant wall synthesis, and alterations in chromosome morphology in meiosis cells. In the case of mitosis, a single enzyme—thymidine phosphorylase—shows that reagents which inhibit protein synthesis also inhibit the appearance of that enzyme if the reagent is applied one day before it normally appears. Other papers discuss control mechanisms for chromosome reproduction in the cell cycle, as well as the force of cleavage of the dividing sea urchin egg. The collection can prove valuable for bio-chemists, cellular biologists, micro-biologists, and developmental biologists.
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This volume introduces some basic mathematical models for cell cycle, proliferation, cancer, and cancer therapy. Chapter 1 gives an overview of the modeling of the cell division cycle. Chapter 2 describes how tumor secretes growth factors to form new blood vessels in its vicinity, which provide it with nutrients it needs in order to grow. Chapter 3 explores the process that enables the tumor to invade the neighboring tissue. Chapter 4 models the interaction between a tumor and the immune system. Chapter 5 is concerned with chemotherapy; it uses concepts from control theory to minimize obstacles arising from drug resistance and from cell cycle dynamics. Finally, Chapter 6 reviews mathematical results for various cancer models.

Comparison of the Response to Hyperthermia by Human Normal Diploid Cells Springer Science & Business Media
The first part of this thesis address a question formulated more than 80 years ago (and still remains elusive): how does a cell control its size? Growth of a cell and its subsequent division into daughters is a fundamental aspect of all cellular living systems. During these processes, how do individual cells correct size aberrations so that they do not grow abnormally large or small? How do cells ensure that the concentration of essential gene products are maintained at desired levels, in spite of dynamic/stochastic changes in cell size during growth and division? □ In chapter 1, we introduce the reader to the field of cell size/content homeostasis. We review how advances in singe-cell technologies and measurements are providing unique insights into these questions across organisms from prokaryotes to human cells. More specifically, how diverse strategies based on timing of cell-cycle events, regulating growth, and number of daughters are employed to maintain cell size homeostasis. We further discuss how size-dependent expression or gene-replication timing can buffer concentration of a gene product from cell-to-cell size variations within a population. □ In chapter 2, we propose the use of stochastic hybrid systems as a framework for

studying cell size homeostasis. We assume that cell grows exponentially in size (volume) over time and probabilistic division events are triggered at discrete time intervals. We first consider a scenario, where a timer (i.e., cell-cycle clock) that measures the time since the last division event regulates both the cellular growth and division rates. We also study size-dependent growth / division rate regulation mechanisms. We provide bounds on different statistical indicators (mean, variance, skewness, etc). Additionally, we assess the effect of different physiological parameters (growth rate, partition errors, etc) on cell size distribution. □ Chapter 3 introduces a mechanistic model that might explain the recently uncovered added principle, i.e., selected species add a fixed size (volume) from birth to division, irrespective of their size at birth. To explain this principle, we consider a timekeeper protein that begins to get stochastically expressed after cell birth at a rate proportional to the volume. Cell-division time is formulated as the first-passage time for protein copy numbers to hit a fixed threshold. Consistent with data, the model predicts that the noise in division timing increases with size at birth. We show that the distribution of the volume added between successive cell-division events is independent of the newborn cell size. This fact is corroborated through experimental data available. The model also suggest that the distribution of the added volume when scaled by its mean become invariant of the growth rate, a fact also veri ed through available experimental data. □ In part 2 of this thesis, we study which strategies are implemented by a viral species, ranging from bacteriophages to human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), in order to exploit host resources. In chapter 4, we review the classical theory of viral-host dynamics and describe the key knobs that viruses tweak to exploit a cell population. This theory suggest that viruses might evolved to have infinite infectivity and virulence. In the case of infectivity, chapter 5 gives an alternative to infinite infectivity: virus will evolve to moderate infectivity because of local interactions. As an example, we study a phage attacking a bacterial population. We include the effect of local interactions by assuming that the phage needs to scape from bacterial death remains (debris). □ Infinite virulence is also challenged as evolutionary alternative for viral propagation. In chapter 5 we study environments where availability of susceptible bacteria fluctuates across time. Under such scenarios bacteria behaves contrary to classical ecology theory: phages evolve to a moderate virulence (lysis time). We present this insights through the use of the stochastic hybrid system framework. □ In chapter 7, we present a mathematical model of HIV transmission including cell-free and cell-cell transmission pathways. A variation of this model is considered including two populations of virus. The first infects cells only by the cell-free virus pathway, and the second infects cells by either the cell-free or the cell-cell pathway (synapse-forming virus). Synapse-forming HIV is shown to provide an evolutionary advantage relative to non synapse-forming virus when the average number of virus transmitted across a synapse is a su ciently small fraction of the burst size. □ HIV disease is well-controlled by the use of combination antiviral therapy (cART), but lifelong adherence to the prescribed drug regimens is necessary to prevent viral rebound and treatment failure. Populations of quiescently infected cells form a "latent pool" which causes rapid recurrence of viremia whenever antiviral treatment is interrupted. A "cure" for HIV will require a method by which this latent pool may be eradicated. Current efforts are focused on the development of drugs that force the quiescent cells to become active. Previous research has shown that cell-fate decisions leading to latency are heavily in uenced by the concentration of the viral protein Tat. While Tat does not cause quiescent cells to become active, in high concentrations it prevents a newly infected cell from becoming quiescent. In chapter 8, we introduce a model of the effects of two drugs on the latent pool in a patient on background suppressive therapy. The first drug is a quiescent pool stimulator, which acts by causing quiescent cells to become active. The second is a Tat analog, which acts by preventing the creation of new quiescently infected cells. We apply optimal control techniques to explore which combination therapies are optimal for different parameter values of the model.

Composition and Mechanics of the Gram-positive Bacterial Cell Wall and Implications for Cell Division William Andrew

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Cell Growth and Cell Division Bushra Arshad

Most bacteria are under significant turgor pressure and surround themselves with cell walls to withstand it. This thesis mainly explores the mechanisms by which bacteria grow and divide their cell wall in the context of turgor pressure. I first discuss the plasticity and robustness of cell wall synthesis in Chapter 2 by describing the finding that the Gram-positive pathogen Staphylococcus aureus changes its cell wall composition in response to nutrient conditions. In Chapter 3, I present

a collaborative study in which we characterized the cell cycle of S. aureus at single cell level and discovered a novel mechanical mechanism of daughter cell separation by which the coccoid shaped S. aureus is able to harness its turgor pressure to drive ultrafast daughter cell separation. In Chapter 4, I explore the mechanisms of daughter cell separation in a variety of bacterial species and describe the surprising observation that the fast mechanical daughter cell separation is unique to the Staphylococcaceae family in Firmicutes yet widespread in the other Gram-positive phyla Actinobacteria. In Chapter 5, I characterize the growth and division of the cell envelope in Corynebacterium and Mycobacterium, both of which polar-growing Gram-positive rods with an "outer-membrane like" mycomembrane. Finally in Chapter 6, I discuss our efforts in dissecting the roles of cell wall hydrolases in the mechanical daughter cell separation in S. aureus.

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Deregulation of cellular mechanisms responsible for cell growth, reproduction and differentiation is one of the hallmarks of all cancers. This study aims to elucidate the mechanisms underlying cell growth and differentiation using innovative computational and experimental tools. In the current study, we first review the basic cell cycle mechanisms in a typical eukaryotic cell (Chapter 1). In chapter 2, we analyze three published cell-cycle models and test our hypothesis that cell-cycle control architecture follow the "robust yet fragile" or the Highly Optimized Tolerance (HOT) paradigm. A very important fragile sub-system in the cell-cycle, revealed in our analysis of the cell-cycle models is protein translation. In chapter 3, we study the process of protein translation in detail, especially protein translation initiation. We formulate a detailed, mechanistic model of translation initiation from interactions validated in the literature. Novel systemsbiology tools such as coupling analysis are developed and employed to gain insight into critical components of translation initiation. This study reveals the importance of the Akt and mTOR proteins in the presence of growth factors and that of negative regulators such as PTEN and 4E-BP1 in their absence. Differentiation is the process by which a less specialized cell becomes more committed in its lineage, in response to the external environment. Chapter 4 presents an experimental study of Arsenic Trioxide on Human Leukemia (HL-60) myeloblastic cells. Our results show that Arsenic Trioxide enhances All Trans Retinoic Acid (ATRA) induced differentiation of HL-60 cells. This increase in differentiation is associated with an increase in the sustained Mitogen Activate Protein Kinase (MAPK) response. Chapter 5 presents an ensemble approach to model the response of HL-60 cells to ATRA and the role of sustained MAPK in differentiation. The model and its analysis present a systematic method to understand mechanisms involved in programmed cell differentiation in adult stem cells. In Chapter 6, we present a model combining hormone growth factor receptor signaling and prostate specific antigen (PSA) in LNCaP prostate adenocarcinoma cells. Finally, the concluding chapter discusses future directions of the current study.

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The discipline of microbiology that deals with an amazingly diverse group of simple organisms, such as viruses, archaea, bacteria, algae, fungi, and protozoa, is an exciting field of Science. Starting as a purely descriptive field, it has transformed into a truly experimental and interdisciplinary science inspiring a number of investigators to generate th a wealth of information on the entire gamut of microbiology. The later part of 20 century has been a golden era with molecular information coming in to unravel interesting insights ofthe microbial world. Ever since they were brought to light through a pair of ground glasses by the Dutchman, Antony van Leeuwenhoek, in later half of 17th century, they have been studied most extensively throughout the next three centuries, and are still revealing new facets of life and its functions. The interest in them, therefore, continues even in the 21 st century. Though they are simple, they provide a wealth of information on cell biology, physiology, biochemistry, ecology, and genetics and biotechnology. They, thus, constitute a model system to study a whole variety of subjects. All this provided the necessary impetus to write several valuable books on the subject of microbiology. While teaching a course of Microbial Genetics for the last 35 years at Delhi University, we strongly felt the need for authentic compiled data that could give exhaustive background information on each of the member groups that constitute the microbial world.

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Molecular Cell Biology of the Growth and Differentiation of Plant Cells Progress in Cell Cycle Research

Now in its second year, Progress in Cell Cycle Research was conceived to serve as an up to date introduction to various aspects of the cell division cycle. Although an annual review in any field of scientific investigation can never be as current as desired, especially in the cell cycle field, we hope that this volume will be helpful to students, to recent graduates considering a de1liation in subject and to investigators at the fringe of the cell cycle field wishing to bridge frontiers. An instructive approach to many subjects in biology is often to make comparisons between evolutionary distant organisms. If one is willing to accept that yeast represent a model primitive eukaryote, then it is possible to make some interesting comparisons of cell cycle control mechanisms between mammals and our little unicellular cousins. By and large unicellular organisms have no need for intracellular communication. With the exception of the mating phenomenon in S. cerevisiae and perhaps some nutritional sensing mechanisms, cellular division of yeast proceeds with complete disregard for neighbourly communication. Multicellular organisms on the other hand, depend entirely on intracellular communication to maintain structural integrity. Consequently, elaborate networks have evolved to either prevent or promote appropriate cell division in multicellular organisms. Yet, as described in chapter two the rudimentary mechanisms for fine tuning the cell division cycle in higher eukaryotes are already apparent in yeast.

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The "Progress in Cell Cycle Research" series is dedicated to serve as a collection of reviews on various aspects of the cell division cycle, with special emphasis on less studied aspects. We hope this series will continue to be helpful to students, graduates and researchers interested in the cell cycle area and related fields. We hope that reading of these chapters will constitute a "point of entry" into specific aspects of this vast and fast moving field of research. As PCCR4 is being printed several other books on the cell cycle have appeared (ref. 1-3) which should complement our series. This fourth volume of PCCR starts with a review on RAS pathways and how they impinge on the cell cycle (chapter 1). In chapter 2, an overview is presented on the links between cell anchorage - cytoskeleton and cell cycle progression. A model of the Gl control in mammalian cells is provided in chapter 3. The role of histone acetylation and cell cycle contriol is described in chapter 4. Then follow a few reviews dedicated to specific cell cycle regulators: the 14-3-3 protein (chapter 5), the cdc7/Dbf4 protein kinase (chapter 6), the two products of the pI6/CDKN2A locus and their link with Rb and p53 (chapter 7), the Ph085 cyclin-dependent kinases in yeast (chapter 9), the cdc25 phophatase (chapter 10), RCCl and ran (chapter 13). The intriguing phosphorylation dependent prolyl-isomerization process and its function in cell cycle regulation are reviewed in chapter 8.

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