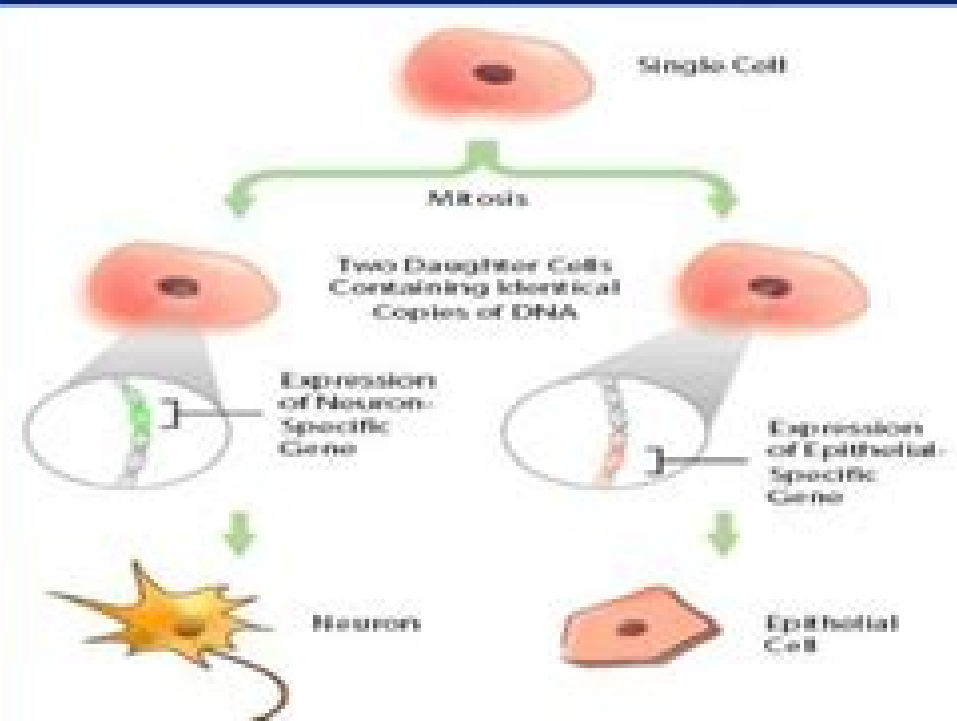
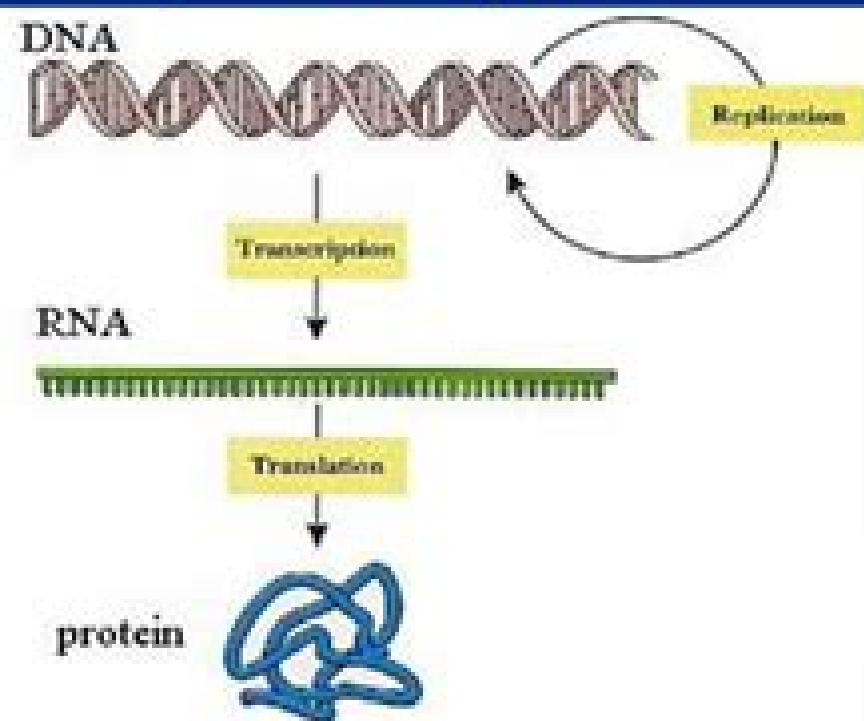


11-1 Control of Gene Expression

I. Role of Gene Expression (3 Key Points)

- Cells use different genes to build different proteins.
- NOT all proteins are required at same time → **REGULATING** gene expression, cells are able to control **WHEN** each protein is made.
- Gene expression is thus the activation of a gene resulting in the synthesis of a protein.



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Control of Gene Expression Norman Maclean, 1976 The control of gene expression and its levels of action Gene expression in prokaryotes Experimental systems of differential gene function in eukaryotes systems involving one type of protein Experimental systems of differential gene function in eukaryotes systems of limited complexity Experimental systems of differential gene function in eukaryotes systems not well understood in molecular terms RNA involvement in gene expression General concepts of gene regulation

Translational Control of Gene Expression Nahum Sonenberg, John W. B. Hershey, Michael B. Mathews, 2001 Since the 1996 publication of Translational Control there has been fresh interest in protein synthesis and recognition of the key role of translation control mechanisms in regulating gene expression This new monograph updates and expands the scope of the earlier book but it also takes a fresh look at the field In a new format the first eight chapters provide broad overviews while each of the additional twenty eight has a focus on a research topic of more specific interest The result is a thoroughly up to date account of initiation elongation and termination of translation control mechanisms in development in response to extracellular stimuli and the effects on the translation machinery of virus infection and disease This book is essential reading for students entering the field and an invaluable resource for investigators of gene expression and its control

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Interaction of Translational and Transcriptional Controls in the Regulation of Gene Expression Marianne Grunberg-Manago, Brian Safer, 1982 *Interaction of Translational and Transcriptional controls in the regulation of gene Expression* Control of Gene Expression; [Proceedings] Edited by Alexander Kohn and Adam Shatkay "Oholo" Biological Conference on Strategies for the Control of Gene Expression, 18Th, Zikhron Yaaqov, Israel, 1973, Adam Shatkai (Ed), Alexander Kohn (Ed), 1974

Biological Regulation and Development Robert Goldberger, 2012-12-06 The motivation for us to produce a treatise on regulation was mainly our conviction that it would be fun and at the same time productive to approach the subject in a way that differs from that of other treatises We had ourselves written reviews for various volumes over the years most of them bringing together all possible facts relevant to a particular operon virus or biosynthetic system And we were not convinced of the value of such reviews for anyone but the expert in the field reviewed We thought it might be more interesting and more instructive for both author and reader to avoid reviewing topics that anyone scientist might work on but instead to review the various parts of what many different scientists work on Cutting across the traditional boundaries that have separated the subjects in past volumes on regulation is not an easy thing to do not because it is difficult to think of what interesting topics should replace the old ones but because it is difficult to find authors who possess sufficient breadth of knowledge and who are willing to write about areas outside those pursued in their own laboratories For example no one scientist works on suppression per se He may study the structure of suppressor tRNAs in *Escherichia coli* he may study phenotypic suppression of various characters in *Drosophila* he may study polarity in gene expression and so on

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