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Preface

Biofilms are usually characterized as a consortia of microorganisms surrounded by a protecting matrix of secreted polymers that are in most cases acidic polysaccharides, but may possess various functional groups other than carboxylate. In biofilms, the microorganisms possess regulatory molecules distinct from those produced by planktonic microorganisms. It is now possible not only to detect specific species and strains in a biofilm matrix, but also to identify which of their genes are up- or down-regulated in the planktonic cell to biofilm cell transition.

The advances in molecular biology methods have been paralleled by advances in instrumental and chemical probes used to define biofilm properties. Literature has burgeoned on all aspects of biofilms in the past few years. This growing literature, coupled with the recognition that biofilms are important in disease, industry, agriculture, and biotechnology, has prompted the development of a series of *Methods in Enzymology* volumes. The first, Volume 310, was concerned with the general approaches to biofilm molecular biology and the physical methods to probe biofilm structures. Volumes 336 and 337 focus on microbial growth in biofilms. In this volume emphasis is on the genetics and molecular biology of biofilm genesis. Its companion Volume 337 focuses on special environments and specific microorganisms contributing to biofilms. Collectively, the three volumes comprise methods from the leading researchers in the world. The following decades of research on biofilms will borrow heavily from these volumes.

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