

# I CELL BIOLOGY

COMPILED AND EDITED BY

Philip L. Altman and Dorothy Dittmer Katz

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## CELL BIOLOGY

Philip L. Altman and Dorothy Dittmer Katz

Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology
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## **FOREWORD**

This volume, which is the first in a new series of Biological Handbooks, is our initial effort to provide the scientific community with a detailed tabulation of data from a limited area of biology. The Editorial Board chose the field of cell biology because it has become a center of interdisciplinary activity, attracting a variety of interested investigators from all branches of science. The Board therefore concluded that a data book devoted exclusively to the cell would serve the widest audience.

Once the topic was chosen, we considered how the data could be organized most effectively. Retrieval, evaluation, and dissemination of facts about the cell were conceived as constituting the principal objectives of the project. Due to the system established by the Handbooks Office for securing and authenticating data, the first two objectives posed no problems. But the third—how to present the data in the most useful manner to the largest audience—became a major concern.

The Editorial Board decided that a classification in anatomical terms would avoid most ambiguities and would best serve the interests of the researcher, the teacher, and the graduate student—those individuals to whom the Biological Handbooks Series is primarily directed. Such classification, of course, would not eliminate inclusion of physiological or biochemical attributes. After all, most investigators of the cell began their studies on organelles with well-defined anatomical features which were soon characterized in biochemical and physiological terms.

The Board recognized that certain cell characteristics, such as the integrated properties which serve to distinguish one cell from another, do not lie within the confines of anatomical classification. Data have nevertheless been included since they are essential, or of interest, to anyone investigating the phenomena of the cell. And since those who work with cells must have ready access to data on suitable cell environments, a separate section on media, solutions, and related information has been included.

It was agreed that certain sacrifices had to be made to achieve a compact but representative volume. Thus the emphasis in this compilation is on vertebrate data. Data on plants and invertebrates appear only where there is generic need for their inclusion. Selectivity and restraint also were exercised in determining the extent of data coverage.

1 December 1975 Charleston, South Carolina As the anatomical organization of the book developed, topics for tabular treatment were grouped into large categories or sections. Responsibility for the selection of specific tables to be prepared for each section was delegated to a special Advisory Committee formed from experts in the field of cell biology. The Board thought it appropriate that these experts also be asked to provide an introduction to each section which would give a synopsis of the current thought, and which would place in perspective the particular organelle, or organelles, for which data were included. The reader will therefore find prefaced to each section a short essay by one or more of the section advisors.

The actual tables were prepared by individuals recognized as authorities on some phase, or phases, of investigation of the cell. The tables were then reviewed by other experts for accuracy and tabular organization. The final compilation of each section was carried out under the direction of a member, or members, of the Advisory Committee. As a precaution against the introduction of additional errors, the editing, indexing, and composition of camera-ready copy were performed in the Office of Biological Handbooks by a veteran staff under the able executive administration of Philip L. Altman. And no one better exemplifies the high standards maintained by this Office in the preparation of publication copy than his long-time associate and colleague, Dorothy Dittmer Katz.

Acknowledgement is hereby given to the IBM Corporation for a modest monetary contribution toward preparation of this data book. Our sincere gratitude goes to Dr. Lewis M. Branscomb, IBM Vice President and Chief Scientist, for his interest and assistance in obtaining this gift.

Listed on page iv are the names of the Biological Handbooks Editorial Board members who served during preparation of CELL BIOLOGY. The names of the members of the Cell Biology Advisory Committee are also given, as well as those of the FASEB Publications Committee and of the staff of the Office of Biological Handbooks. On following pages, the names and institutional affiliations of the contributors and reviewers are listed. The intellectual efforts of the Advisory Committee and of the contributors and reviewers are aoknowledged with deepest appreciation.

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## INTRODUCTION

CELL BIOLOGY is volume I in a new series of Biological Handbooks. Each volume will be devoted to the presentation of reference data on a discrete subject of vital importance to investigators, teachers, and students. Present plans are for the production of one such volume per year.

#### Contents and Review

CELL BIOLOGY is arranged in seven sections with the material organized in the form of 102 tables of quantitative and descriptive data. In addition, two appendixes of animal and plant names are included. Contents of this volume were authenticated by 340 outstanding experts in the fields of biology and medicine. The review process to which the data were subjected was designed to eliminate, insofar as possible, material of questionable validity and errors of transscription.

#### Headnote

An explanatory headnote, serving as an introduction to the subject matter, may precede a table. More frequently, tables are prefaced by a short headnote containing such important information as units of measurement, abbreviations, definitions, and estimate of the range of variation. To interpret the data, it is essential to read the related headnote.

#### Exceptions

Occasionally, differences in values for the same specifications, certain inconsistencies in nomenclature, and some overlapping of coverage may occur among tables. These result, not from oversight or failure to choose between alternatives, but from a deliberate intent to respect the judgment and preferences of the individual contributors.

#### Conventions and Terminology

The main conventions used throughout this volume were adapted from the third edition of the CBE Style Manual, published in 1972 for the Council of Biology Editors by the American Institute of Biological Sciences. Terminology was checked against Webster's Third New International Dictionary, published in 1961 by G. & C. Merriam Company.

#### Contributors and References

Appended to the tables are the names of the contributors,

and a list of the literature citations arranged in alphabetical sequence. The reference abbreviations conform to those in the *Bibliographic Guide for Editors and Authors*, published by The American Chemical Society in 1974.

#### Cell Lines and Enzyme Nomenclature

Animal cell lines having CCL (Certified Cell Line) numbers are registered in the American Type Culture Collection (ATCC), and have been confirmed in the second edition of the Registry of Animal Cell Lines published in 1972 by the ATCC.

Enzyme names and Enzyme Commission numbers were verified in *Enzyme Nomenclature*, the 1972 recommendations of the Commission on Biochemical Nomenclature, published by Elsevier Scientific Publishing Company for the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry and the International Union of Biochemistry.

#### Scientific Names

In the tables, a synonym following the scientific name of an organism indicates that the synonym, although cited in the reference, is no longer the preferred name. No other attempt was made to provide taxonomic synonymy. All scientific names were either verified in standard taxonomic checklists and classification lists, or submitted for authentication to the appropriate authorities at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, or the American Type Culture Collection.

To aid the user in identifying an organism, the index includes the taxonomic orders for animals, and the families for plants. Two appendixes provide cross-reference to scientific and equivalent common names occurring in this volume.

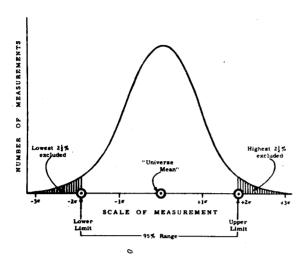
#### Range of Variation

Values are generally presented as either the mean plus and minus the standard deviation, or the mean and the lower and upper limit of the range of individual values about the mean (either observed or statistical). Usually, it is of greater importance that the range be given rather than the mean. The several methods used to estimate the range—depending on the information available—are designated by the

continued

letters "a, b, c, or d" to identify the type of range in descending order of accuracy.

"a"—When the group of values is relatively large, a 95% range is derived by curve fitting. A recognized type of nor-



mal frequency curve is fitted to a group of measured values, and the extreme 2.5% of the area under the curve at each end is excluded (see illustration).

"b"—When the group of values is too small for curve fitting, as is usually the case, a 95% range is estimated by a simple statistical calculation. Assuming a normal symmetrical distribution, the standard deviation is multiplied by a factor of 2, then subtracted from and added to the mean to give the lower and upper range limits.

"c"—A less dependable, but commonly applied, procedure takes as range limits the lowest value and the highest value of the reported sample group of measurements. It underestimates the 95% range for small samples and overestimates for larger sample sizes, but where there is marked asymmetry in the position of the mean within the sample range, this method may be used in preference to the preceding one.

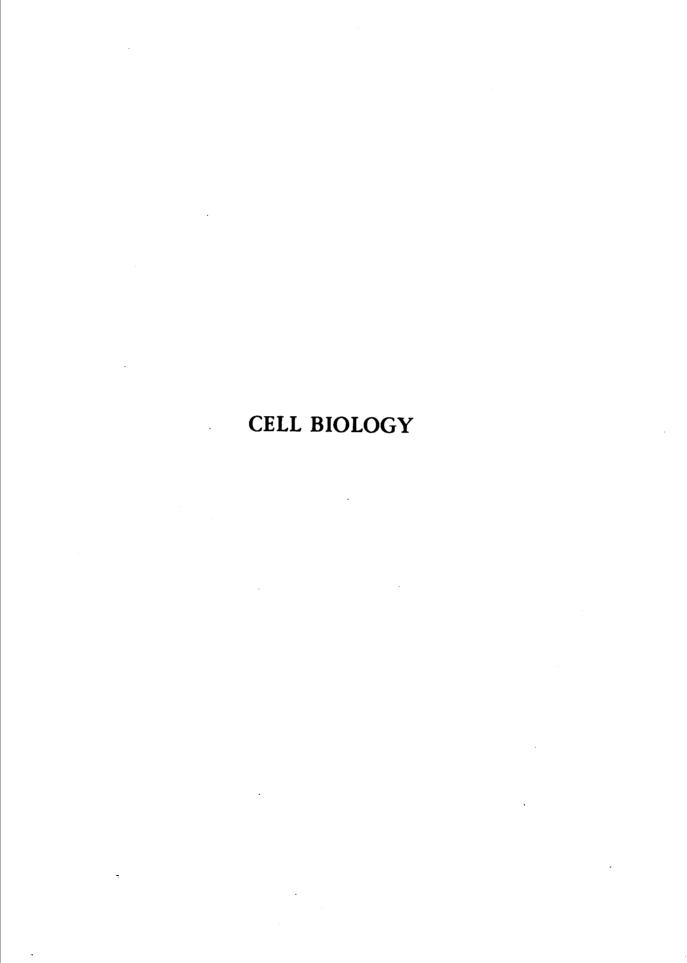
"d"—Another estimate of the lower and upper limits of the range of variation is based on the judgment of an individual experienced in measuring the quantity in question.

## ABBREVIATIONS AND SYMBOLS

Only those abbreviations and symbols not generally defined in the headnote, body, or footnotes of a table are included in this list.

Measurements	-= minus, negative; levorotatory	rRNA = ribosomal ribonucleic acid
yr = year	± = plus or minus	tRNA = transfer ribonucleic acid
mo = month	≈ = approximately equal to	ADP; IDP = diphosphates of adenosine
wk = week	□ = approximately     □ = approximately	& inosine, respectively
da = day	X = times; by; crossed with	AMP = adenosine monophosphate
hr = hour	$\Delta$ = change in	ATP; CTP; GTP; ITP = triphosphates of
min = minute	<= less than	adenosine, cytidine, guanosine, &
s = second	> = greater than	inosine, respectively
m = meter; milli (prefix, 10 <sup>-3</sup> )	✓ = not less than	ATPase = adenosinetriphosphatase
cm = centimeter ( $10^{-2}$ meter)	⇒ = not greater than	FAD = flavin adenine dinucleotide
mm = millimeter ( $10^{-3}$ meter)	≤ = less than or equal to	FADH <sub>2</sub> = flavin adenine dinucleotide,
$\mu = \text{micron}$ , micrometer (10 <sup>-6</sup> meter)		reduced form
	$\gtrsim$ = greater than or equal to approximately	NAD = nicotinamide adenine dinucleo-
$\mu$ m = micrometer (10 <sup>-6</sup> meter) nm = nanometer (10 <sup>-9</sup> meter)	• •	tide
	mately	NAD <sup>+</sup> = nicotinamide adenine dinucle-
$\dot{A}$ = angstrom (10 <sup>-1</sup> nanometer)	t = increase (s) (ing)	otide, oxidized form
wt = weight	the decrease (s) (ing)	NADH = nicotinamide adenine dinucle-
g = gram	∞ = infinity; infinite	
kg = kilogram (10 <sup>3</sup> grams)	log = common logarithm (base 10)	otide, reduced form
mg = milligram (10 <sup>-3</sup> gram)	ln = natural log (base e)	NADPH = nicotinamide adenine dinu-
$\mu g = microgram (10^{-6} gram)$	<b>Biological and Chemical Specifications</b>	cleotide phosphate, reduced form
$ng = nanogram (10^{-9} gram)$		NMN = nicotinamide mononucleotide
$pg = picogram (10^{-12} gram)$	of or M = male	CoA = coenzyme A
natom = nanoatom (10 <sup>-9</sup> atom)	♀ or F = female	ACTH = adrenocorticotropic hormone
ng-atom = nanogram-atom (10 <sup>-9</sup> gram-	sp. = species (singular)	EDTA = ethylenediaminetetraacetic
atom)	spp. = species (plural)	acid
mmole = millimole $(10^{-3} \text{ mole})$	2n; 4n; 8n = diploid, tetraploid, octa-	HEPES = N-2-hydroxyethylpiperazine-
$\mu$ mole = micromole (10 <sup>-6</sup> mole)	ploid number of chromosomes, re-	N'-2-ethanesulfonic acid
nmole = nanomole (10 <sup>-9</sup> mole)	pectively	SDS = sodium dodecyl sulfate
pmole = picomole (10 <sup>-12</sup> mole)	$Q_{0_2}$ = respiratory quotient	Tris = tris(hydroxymethyl)aminometh-
mol wt or MW = molecular weight	SV40 = simian vacuolating virus	ane
dyn = dyne	i.p. = intraperitoneally	d = dextrorotatory
g = acceleration of gravity	Ala = alanine; alanyl	i = levorotatory
S = Svedberg unit	Arg = arginine; arginyl	DL = mixed configuration
conc = concentration	Asn = asparagine; asparaginyl	D = dextro (configuration)
M = molar	Asp = aspartic acid; aspartyl	L = levo (configuration)
$mM = millimolar (10^{-3} molar)$	Cys = cysteine; cysteinyl	n = normal (configuration)
$\mu M = \text{micromolar} (10^{-6} \text{ molar})$	Gln = glutamine; glutaminyl	N = normal (concentration); nitro
dl = deciliter (10 <sup>-1</sup> liter)	Glu = glutamic acid; glutamyl	o = ortho
$ml = milliliter (10^{-3} liter)$	Gly = glycine; glycyl	p = para
$\mu l = microliter (10^{-6} liter)$	His = histidine; histidyl	s = symmetrical (ring compounds)
% = percent (parts per hundred)	Ile = isoleucine; isoleucyl	t = tertiary
IU = international units	Leu = leucine; leucyl	Bu = butyl
pH = negative logarithm of hydrogen	Lys = lysine; lysyl	Me = methyl
ion concentration	Met = methionine; methionyl	Oct = octyl
pK = negative logarithm of dissociation	f-Met = formylmethionine	$\phi$ = phenyl (group)
constant	Phe = phenylalanine; phenylalanyl	$C_2$ ; $C_4$ ; $C_6$ ; etc. = 2-carbon, 4-carbon, 6-
temp = temperature	Pro = proline; prolyl	carbon chain, respectively
°C = degrees Celsius	Ser = serine; seryi	C2 = second carbon of chain
°K = degrees Kelvin	Thr = threonine; threonyl	$\Delta^{n}$ = double bond at n <sup>th</sup> carbon
kcal = kilocalorie	Trp = tryptophan; tryptophanyl	$R_f$ = retardation factor (chromatogra-
V = volt	Tyr = typtophan; tryptophany?  Tyr = tyrosine; tyrosyl	phy)
V = VOIT mV = millivolt (10 <sup>-3</sup> volt)	Val = valine; valyl	
$\Omega = \text{ohm}$	DNA = deoxyribonucleic acid	Miscellaneous
$M\Omega = \text{megohm} (10^6 \text{ ohms})$	RNA = ribonucleic acid	Fn = footnote
no. = number	mRNA = messenger ribonucleic acid	ad lib. = ad libitum (as desired)
	mt-tRNA = mitochondrial transfer ri-	et al. = et alii (and others)
avg = average	bonucleic acid	
exp = exponential	DOMASICIC BOIL	<b>.</b>

+ = plus, positive; dextrorotatory



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