

Rolling Circle Model Of Dna Replication

In vitro experiments have shown that Φ 29 replication can proceed to completion with the sole...
As a simplified version of natural rolling circle replication, an isothermal DNA amplification technique, rolling circle amplification was developed. The RCA mechanism is widely used in molecular biology and biomedical nanotechnology, especially in the field of biosensing (as a method of signal amplification).

Rolling circle replication Some eukaryotic viruses also replicate their DNA or RNA via the rolling circle mechanism. Rolling circle replication (RCR) is a process of unidirectional nucleic acid replication that can rapidly synthesize multiple copies of circular molecules Rolling circle replication (RCR) is a process of unidirectional nucleic acid replication that can rapidly synthesize multiple copies of circular molecules of DNA or RNA, such as plasmids, the genomes of bacteriophages, and the circular RNA genome of viroids

Most prokaryote chromosomes contain a circular DNA molecule. This has the major advantage of having no free ends (telomeres) to the DNA. By contrast, most eukaryotes have linear DNA requiring elaborate mechanisms to maintain the stability of the telomeres and replicate the DNA. However, a circular chromosome has the disadvantage that after replication, the two progeny circular chromosomes can remain interlinked or tangled, and they must be extricated so that each cell inherits one complete copy of the chromosome during cell division. DNA most commonly occurs in double-stranded form, made up of two complementary strands held together by base pairing of the nucleotides comprising each strand. The two linear strands of a double-stranded DNA molecule typically twist together in the shape of a double helix. During replication, the two strands are separated, and each strand of the original DNA molecule then serves as a template for the production of a complementary counterpart strand, a process referred to as semiconservative replication. As a result, each replicated DNA molecule is composed of one original DNA strand as well as one newly synthesized strand. Cellular proofreading and error-checking mechanisms ensure near-perfect fidelity for DNA replication.

DNA replication DNA replication ensures that each of the newly divided daughter cells receives its own copy of each DNA molecule. This process occurs in all organisms and is essential to biological inheritance, cell division, and repair of damaged tissues. This process occurs in all organisms and is essential to biological inheritance DNA replication is the process by which a cell makes exact copies of its DNA. DNA replication is the process by which a cell makes exact copies of its DNA

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Circular chromosome However, a circular chromosome has the disadvantage that after replication, the two progeny circular A circular chromosome is a chromosome in bacteria, archaea, mitochondria, and chloroplasts, in the form of a molecule of circular DNA, unlike the linear chromosome of most eukaryotes. maintain the stability of the telomeres and replicate the DNA

Prokaryotic DNA replication Although it is often studied in the model organism *E. coli*, other bacteria show many similarities. *coli*, other bacteria show many similarities. Replication is bi-directional and originates at a single origin of replication (OriC) Prokaryotic DNA replication is the process by which a prokaryote duplicates its DNA into another copy that is passed on to daughter cells. It consists of three steps: Initiation, elongation, and termination. Replication is bi-directional and originates at a single origin of replication (OriC). the model organism *E*

== Biological functions == Circular DNA replication ==

Φ 29 DNA polymerase which is essential in the replication process by acting as a primer for the viral DNA polymerase. It was discovered and characterized by Spanish scientists Luis Blanco and Margarita Salas. It is being increasingly used in molecular biology for multiple displacement DNA amplification procedures, and has a number of features that make it particularly suitable for this application. A symmetrical mode of replication has been suggested, whereby Φ 29 DNA polymerase is an enzyme from the bacteriophage Φ 29

== Φ 29 DNA replication == Initiation Helitrons were the first group of TEs to be discovered by computational analysis of whole genome sequences. The first Helitrons described were called Aie, AthE1, Atrep and Basho which are Non-autonomous Helitrons found in the genome of *Arabidopsis thaliana*, a small flowering plant. Despite these discoveries, the classification of Helitrons...

Plastid DNA The first complete chloroplast genome sequences were published in 1986, *Nicotiana tabacum* (tobacco) by Sugiura and colleagues and *Marchantia polymorpha* (liverwort) by Ozeki et al. as a Cairns replication intermediate, and completes replication with a rolling circle mechanism. The discoveries that the chloroplast contains ribosomes and performs protein synthesis revealed that the chloroplast is genetically semi-autonomous. The existence of chloroplast DNA was identified biochemically in 1959, and confirmed by electron microscopy in 1962. Multiple Plastid DNA (ptDNA), also known as chloroplast DNA (cpDNA or ctDNA) in photosynthetic organisms, is the DNA located in chloroplasts, which are photosynthetic organelles located within the cells of some eukaryotic organisms, as well as some reduced

plastids, such as apicoplasts. Since then, tens of thousands of chloroplast genomes from various species have been sequenced. Chloroplasts, like other types of plastid, contain a genome separate from that in the cell nucleus. Replication starts at specific points of origin 2df0a85e8e

== Replication == 2df0a85e8e == Taxonomy == 2df0a85e8e Genetic and biochemical studies have shown that the helicase is essential for plasmid rolling-circle replication and repair of DNA damage caused by exposure to ultraviolet radiation. It catalyzes the unwinding of double-stranded plasmid DNA that has been nicked at the replication origin by the replication initiation protein. Genetic and biochemical studies have also shown that the helicase plays an important role in cell-survival by regulating the levels of RecA-mediated recombination in Gram-positive bacteria. 2df0a85e8e == Molecular structure == 2df0a85e8e All cells must finish DNA replication before they can proceed for cell division. Media conditions that support fast growth in bacteria also couples with shorter inter-initiation time in them, i.e. the doubling time in fast growing cells is less as compared to the slow growth. In other words, it is possible that in fast growth conditions the grandmother cells starts replicating its DNA for grand daughter cell. For the same reason, the initiation of DNA replication is highly regulated. Bacterial origins regulate orisome assembly, a nucleic-protein complex assembled on the origin responsible for unwinding the origin and loading all the replication machinery. In *E. coli*, the direction for orisome assembly are built into a short stretch of nucleotide sequence called as origin of replication... 2df0a85e8e DNA replication usually begins at specific locations known as origins of replication which are scattered across the genome. Unwinding of DNA at the origin... 2df0a85e8e Before RHR begins, a host cell DNA polymerase converts the genome to a duplex form in which the coding portion is double-stranded and connected to the terminal hairpins. Messenger RNA (mRNA) that encodes the viral initiator protein is then transcribed and translated to synthesize the protein. The initiator protein commences RHR by binding to and nicking the genome in a region... 2df0a85e8e

Rolling hairpin replication During RHR, these hairpins unfold and refold to change the direction of DNA replication to progress in a continuous manner back and forth across the genome. Progeny genomes are then excised from the RF molecule by excisions made by the viral replication initiator protein. Parvoviruses have linear, single-stranded DNA (ssDNA) genomes in which the coding portion of the genome is flanked by telomeres at both ends that form hairpin loops. RHR is similar to rolling circle replication and can be considered a variation of it used for linear ssDNA genomes. This creates a replicative form (RF) molecule that contains numerous copies of the genome. Rolling hairpin replication (RHR) is a unidirectional, strand displacement form of DNA replication used by parvoviruses, a group of viruses that constitute Rolling hairpin replication (RHR) is a unidirectional, strand displacement form of DNA replication used by parvoviruses, a group of viruses that constitute the family Parvoviridae 2df0a85e8e

Nanoviridae After Nanoviridae is a family of viruses. The family contains 2 genera. Replication follows the ssDNA rolling circle model. Entry into the host cell is achieved by penetration into the host cell. Plants serve as natural hosts. Viral replication is nuclear. Diseases associated with this family include: stunting 2df0a85e8e

PcrA It catalyzes the unwinding of double-stranded PcrA, standing for plasmid copy reduced is a helicase that was originally discovered in a screen for chromosomally encoded genes that are affected in plasmid rolling circle replication in the Gram-positive pathogen *Staphylococcus aureus*. for plasmid rolling-circle replication and repair of DNA damage caused by exposure to ultraviolet radiation 2df0a85e8e

Helitron (biology) They were first discovered in plants (*Arabidopsis thaliana* and *Oryza sativa*) and in the nematode *Caenorhabditis elegans*, and now they have been identified in a diverse range of species, from protists to mammals. Helitrons seem to have a major role in the evolution of host genomes. elements which are hypothesized to transpose by a rolling circle replication mechanism via a single-stranded DNA intermediate. They are the eukaryotic rolling-circle transposable elements which are hypothesized to transpose by a rolling circle replication mechanism via a single-stranded DNA intermediate. They were first discovered in Helitrons are one of the three groups of eukaryotic class 2 transposable elements (TEs) so far described. They frequently capture diverse host genes, some of which can evolve into novel host genes or become essential for Helitron transposition. Helitrons make up a substantial fraction of many genomes where non-autonomous elements frequently outnumber the putative autonomous partner 2df0a85e8e

Φ29 is a bacteriophage of *Bacillus subtilis* with a sequenced, linear, 19,285 base pair DNA genome. Each 5' end is covalently linked to a terminal protein, which is essential in the replication process by acting as a primer for the viral DNA polymerase. 2df0a85e8e The recognized genera are: 2df0a85e8e A symmetrical mode of replication has been suggested, whereby protein-primed initiation occurs non-simultaneously from either end of the chromosome; this involves two replication origins and two distinct polymerase monomers. Synthesis is continual and involves a strand displacement mechanism. This was demonstrated by the ability of the enzyme to continue to copy the singly primed circular genome of the M13 phage more than tenfold in a single strand (over 70kb in a single strand). 2df0a85e8e

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