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(Code No. 6086 for 10 clonings)

Comprised of pKF3 DNA and *E. coli* TH2 Competent Cells.

This system has no cumbersome screening steps and is potent in a variety of applications such as library construction from shotgun cloning, subcloning of PCR products and colony hybridization.

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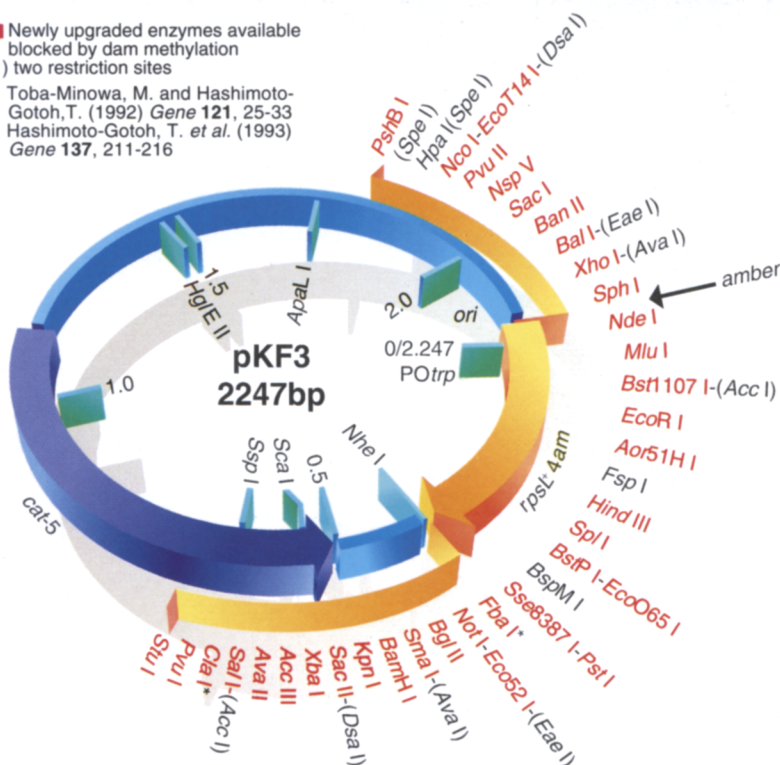
A $Cm^R Sm^S$ -enforcement plasmid vector contains 44 multi restriction sites within the PO_{trp} -driven $rpsL^+4am$ gene.

E. coli TH2 Competent Cells:

Highly competent cells are prepared from the TH2 $trpR624$ strain with $rpsL^+$, $supE^-$ and $trpR^-$, a variant of HB101, for the exclusive use with the pKF3 vector.

- Newly upgraded enzymes available
- blocked by dam methylation
- () two restriction sites

- ¹⁾ Toba-Minowa, M. and Hashimoto-Gotoh, T. (1992) *Gene* 121, 25-33
- ²⁾ Hashimoto-Gotoh, T. et al. (1993) *Gene* 137, 211-216



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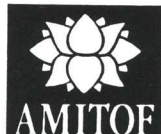
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PCR Primer: A Laboratory Manual

Edited by Carl Dieffenbach, *National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases*, Gabriela Dveksler, *Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences*

From its first-published account in 1985, the polymerase chain reaction has become a standard research tool in a wide range of laboratories. Its impact has been felt in basic molecular biological research, clinical research, forensics, evolutionary studies, and the Human Genome Project. The PCR technique originally conceived by Nobel laureate Kary Mullis has proven to be exceptionally adaptable and has been transformed into a myriad array of methods, each with different applications.

PCR Primer: A Laboratory Manual introduces the complex world of PCR by beginning at an accessible level and then moving to more advanced levels of application. First, the practical requirements for performing PCR and other amplification techniques in the lab are introduced and then the basic aspects of the technique are explained by exploring important issues such as sample preparation, primer design, efficiency, detection of products, and quantitation. Protocols for a wide range of PCR and amplification techniques—each written by an expert investigator—are presented for cloning, sequencing, mutagenesis, library construction and screening, exon trapping, differential display, and expression, and these include RT-PCR, RNA PCR, LCR, multiplex PCR, panhandle PCR, capture PCR, expression PCR, 3' and 5' RACE, in situ PCR, and ligation-mediated PCR. Each protocol is augmented by analysis and troubleshooting sections and complete references.

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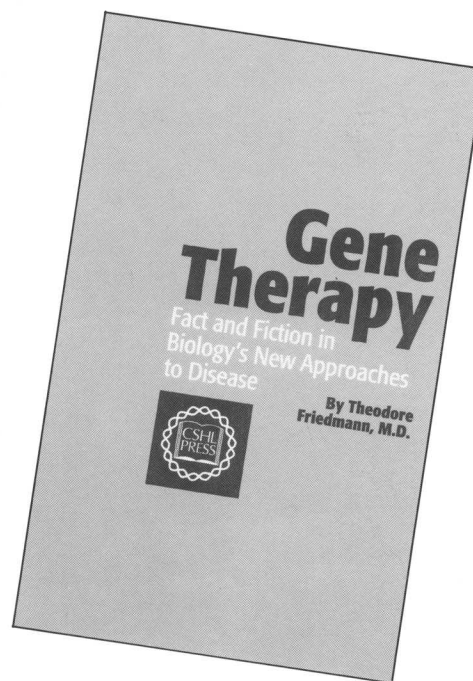
Gene Therapy

Fact and Fiction in
Biology's New Approaches
to Disease

By Theodore Friedmann, M.D., *University of California, San Diego*

In 1982, a meeting of unusual influence was held at the Banbury Conference Center of Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory. After an early attempt at treating clinical disease with transferred genes had ignited public attention and scientific controversy, a group of distinguished biologists and physicians came together to assess practical progress towards gene therapy and what its future might be. The geneticist Ted Friedmann wrote a narrative account of the participants' contributions to the meeting, ending with a personal discussion of ethical issues raised by genetic technologies.

His book, the first on gene therapy, was widely read but has long been unavailable. It has been reprinted with a new introduction entitled "Gene Therapy 1994," in which the author re-



views the field's technical accomplishments and ethical dilemmas. Now that gene therapy has become part of the medical landscape, this volume is of interest as both a historical document and an assessment of the field's current challenges.

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Gene Therapy 1994

Chapter 1: From Germs to Genes—Origins of Modern Disease

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Chapter 3: "We Can't Start and We Can't Stop"

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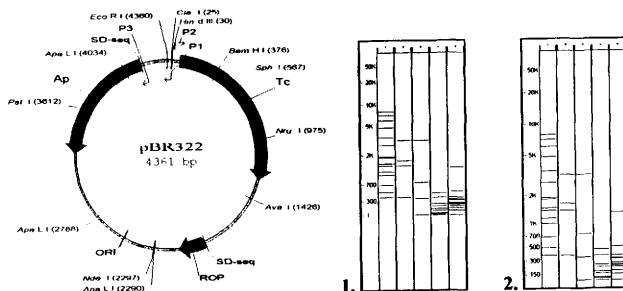
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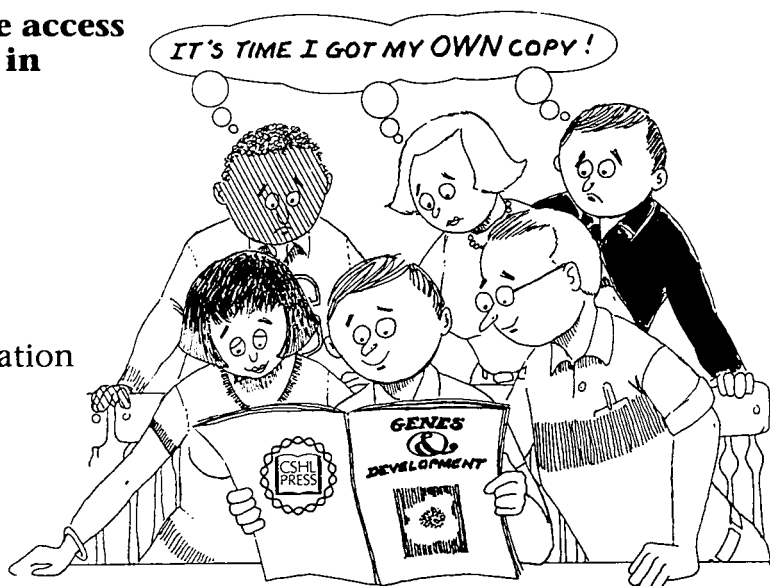


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