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The Reactions of Planarians Oct 17 2021
Sensory Transducing Role of Hypocotyl Chloroplast in Phototropism of Arabidopsis Thaliana Sep 03 2020
Photobiology, Ionizing Radiations Nov 05 2020 Comprehensive Biochemisty, Volume 27: Photobiology, Ionizing Radiations deals with the aspects of bioenergetics, immunochemistry, photobiology, and molecular phenomena that underlie the evolution of organisms. This book discusses the types of phototropic response, action spectra in the further ultraviolet, and structure and light-absorbing properties of the photoreceptor cells. The preliminary remarks on visual pigment structure, synopsis of extracted systems, oxidation of proteins, and effects of ultraviolet radiation and photoreactivation are also elaborated. This text likewise covers the chemical nature of photoreactivable damage, reversibility of potentiated flowering response, and primary reactions in algae and higher plants. This volume is beneficial to biochemists and specialists researching on ionizing radiations.
Phototropism Mar 02 2023
Mechanisms of Phototropism and Gravitropism Dec 19 2021
Phototropism and Gravitropism in Transgenic Lines of Arabidopsis Altered in the Phytochrome Pathway Aug 03 2020 Roots of Arabidopsis thaliana grow toward gravity, positive gravitropism. In addition, these roots exhibit negative phototropism relative to blue light and positive phototropism relative to red light. Our studies investigated the importance of phytochromes, the red-light photoreceptors, for root and shoot gravitropism and phototropism. We used two transgenic lines, one which was deficient in phytochrome in the roots (M0062/UASBVR) and the other was deficient in phytochrome in the cotyledons (CAB3::pBVR). The transgenic lines were grown in either light or dark conditions to determine whether roots directly perceive light signals or if the signal is perceived in the shoot and then

transmitted to the root. Kinetics of tropistic curvature and growth were assayed by standard methods or with a computer-based feedback system. We found that the perception of red light occurs directly in the root and that signaling also may occur from root to shoot in gravitropism.

Biophysics of Photoreceptors and Photomovements in Microorganisms Nov 29 2022 This volume contains the lectures given at the NATO Advanced Study Institute on "Biophysics of Photoreceptors and Photomovements in Microorganisms" held in Tir renia (Pisa), Italy, in September 1990. The Institute was sponsored and mainly funded by the Scientific Affairs Division of NATO; the Physical Science Committee and the Institute of Biophysics of National Research Council of Italy also supported the School and substantially contributed to its success. It is our pleasant duty to thank these institu tions. Scientists from very different backgrounds contributed to the understanding of this fast developing field of research, which has seen considerable progress during the last years. The areas of expertise ranged from behavioral sciences, supported by sophi sticated techniques such as image analysis or laser light scattering, to spectroscopy, ap plied, in different time domains, to the study of the primary photoreactions, to electro physiology, biochemistry or molecular biology, with the aim of analyzing the various steps of the transduction chains and how they control the motor apparatus of the cells. The organisms studied covered a wide range, from bacteria to algae, fungi and other eukaryotes. Thus, the ASI represented a successful opportunity for carrying on and imple menting an interdisciplinary approach to the study of the biophysical basis of photore ception and photosensory transduction in aneural organisms, with special attention to the basic phenomena and the underlying molecular events. We hope that this book has caught the spirit in which the ASI was conceived.

The Role of Secondary Photoreceptors in Phototropism in Arabidopsis and the Isolation and Characterization of Mutants Altered in the Enhancement of Phototropism Mar 22 2022 As photoautotrophic organisms, light is critical to a plant's survival. In addition to using light as an energy source, plants use light as a developmental cue. Light cues induce seed germination, leaf development, plant morphology and the switch to reproductive states. One particular light-induced response is phototropism--the directional bending of a plant organ towards a directional light source. This response has been studied for over one hundred years, yet it is only recently that we have begun to understand the molecular events that underlie this physiological response. The isolation of mutants in Arabidopsis thaliana

that lack a phototropic response has let us identify several of the genes that encode the proteins required for a phototropic response. While the identification of the photoreceptors required for perception of directional light cues has been important to understanding phototropism, I focused on signaling events downstream of light perception. We have identified an auxin-regulated transcription factor whose activity is required for blue light-induced phototropism, but is not required for phototropism when the red/far-red photoreceptor phytochrome is activated. This mutant, nph4 (n[barbelow]on-p[barbelow]hototropic h[barbelow]ypocotyl4[barbelow]) has allowed us to determine that the RL-dependent enhancement response of Arabidopsis is mediated in a RL/FR reversible manner by phytochromeA. I utilized this mutant in efforts to identify phytochromeA-signaling mutants specific to the enhancement response. Several of these mutants are reported here. I also determined that the photoreceptors required for perception of directional BL cues induce only minimal amount of phototropic curvature. The total amount of curvature is actually modulated by the activity of other photoreceptors that are not required for the perception of direction light. We conclude that the interaction among the photoreceptors that perceive directional light and the photoreceptors that modulate the amount of curvature represents an exquisitely sensitive sensing mechanism by which the plant locates the light environment best suited for photosynthesis.

Isolation and Characterization of Arabidopsis Thaliana Mutants with Altered Phototropism May 12 2021

Phototropism in Seedlings of Sunflower, Helianthus Annuus L. Apr 10 2021 Factors influencing the extent of the phototropic curvature in intact seedlings; Influences of the different organs of the seedling and the epidermis of the hypocotyl on phototropic curvature; Influence of light of different wavelengths on hypocotyl phototropism; Effect of pretreatment with far-red irradiation on the phototropic response; Involvement of hormones in phototropism.

Preliminary Observations on Growth and Phototropic Response of Oat Seedlings Jan 20 2022

The Role of Growth in Phototropism and Nutation of Arabidopsis Thaliana Seedlings Jun 24 2022

Photomovement Oct 29 2022 This volume emphasizes the involvement of all facets of biology in the analysis of environmentally controlled movement responses. This includes biophysics, biochemistry, molecular biology and as an integral part of any approach to a closer understanding, physiology. The

initial euphoria about molecular biology as the final solution for any problem has dwindled and the field agrees now that only the combined efforts of all facets of biology will at some day answer the question posed more than hundred years ago: "How can plants see?". One conclusion can be drawn from the current knowledge as summarized in this volume. The answer will most likely not be the same for all systems.

Phototropism May 04 2023 This book aims to promote studies on the entire spectrum of phototropic phenomena in higher and lower plants and fungi. Chapters detail phototropism in many plant species induced by far-red, red, blue and UV lights. They also include methods for auxin biology and analysis of cytoskeleton and phototropin. In addition, the use of grafting, spaceflight experiment and image analysis in tropism study is provided. Written in the highly successful Methods in Molecular Biology series format, chapters include introductions to their respective topics, lists of the necessary materials and reagents, step-by-step, readily reproducible laboratory protocols, and tips on troubleshooting and avoiding known pitfalls. Authoritative and cutting-edge, Phototropism: Methods and Protocols aims to ensure successful results in the further study of this vital field.

Cellular Pathways of Red-light-induced Phototropism in Arabidopsis Roots Nov 17 2021 Plants direct their growth in response to unidirectional light, while aerial parts curve toward light (i.e. positive phototropism), roots typically grow away from light (i.e. negative phototropism). Our laboratory has discovered a positive response to red light in Arabidopsis roots that is mediated by phytochrome A and B (PHYA and PHYB). However, PHYA- and PHYB-down-stream events are largely unknown as well as the nature of the intermediate molecules involved in the process. The overall objective of this study was to identify the molecules involved in transducing the red light (RL) signal down-stream the photoreceptors.

Some Quantitative Aspects of Phototropism in Plants Jun 12 2021

The Relation of Phototropism to Swarming in the Honey-Bee, Apis Mellifera L., And, the Photic Reactions of the Honey-Bee, Apis Mellifera L (Classic Reprint) May 31 2020 Excerpt from The Relation of Phototropism to Swarming in the Honey-Bee, Apis Mellifera L., And, the Photic Reactions of the Honey-Bee, Apis Mellifera L Redfield, E. S. P. - The Rhythmic Contractions of the Mantle of Lamellibranchs. J our. Exp. Zool., 22 (2) 231 - 239. 'feb., 1917. Redfield, A. C. - The Reactions of the Melanophores of the Horned Toad. Proc. Nat. Acad. Sci., 3 (3) 202-203. Mar., 1917. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and

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Plant Tropisms Jul 02 2020 This text explores the means, processes and mechanisms by which plants change the orientation and juxtapositions of various organs in order to optimize their harvest of energy, and examines the major stumuli which provokes such responses. These interactions are re-described for higher plants through to ferns, fungi and algae, and the text constantly emphasizes the functional significance of particular growth movements to plants in their natural surroundings.

Photophysiology Feb 01 2023 Photophysiology, Volume I: General Principles: Action of Light on Plants focuses on the fundamental mechanisms by which non-ionizing radiations affect the living cell at the molecular level when such analysis is possible. The selection first offers information on the development of photochemistry, including photosynthesis, photoaxis, vision, phototropism, diurnal rhythms and visible light, and medical uses of ultraviolet light. The text then takes a look at the principles of photochemistry and photochemical methods and electron spin resonance and its application to photophysiology. The publication examines the photochemical action of light on macromolecules, absorption spectra, spectrophotometry, and action spectra, and photochemical reactions of photosynthesis. Discussions focus on photosynthetic phosphorylation, measurement and interpretation of action spectra, instrumentation for absorption spectra, and inactivation of viruses by visible and ultraviolet light. The selection is a valuable source of information for readers interested in photophysiology.

Studies in General Physiology: The Heliotropism of animals and its identity with the heliotropism of plants Oct 05 2020

Inhibitors of Phototropism in Zea Mays Apr 22 2022

Light Sensing in Plants Apr 30 2020 Plants utilize light not only for photosynthesis but also as environmental signals. They are capable of perceiving wavelength, intensity, direction, duration, and other attributes of light to perform appropriate physiological and developmental changes. This volume presents overviews of and the latest findings in many of the

interconnected aspects of plant photomorphogenesis, including photoreceptors (phytochromes, cryptochromes, and phototropins), signal transduction, photoperiodism, and circadian rhythms, in 42 chapters. Also included, is a prologue by Prof. Masaki Furuya that gives an overview of the historical background. With contributions from preeminent researchers in specific subjects from around the world, this book will be a valuable source for a range of scientists from undergraduate to professional levels.

Photophysiology: General principles. Action of light on plants Mar 29 2020

Phototropism, Traumatropism and Blue Light Effects on Seedling Growth Mar 10 2021

Phototropism Aug 15 2021 A study of the phototropic response of the dicot Fagopyrum esculentum (buckwheat) utilizing a series of four pulses of light, each followed by a dark period.

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Plant Tropisms Apr 03 2023 Tropisms, the defined vectorial stimuli, such as gravity, light, touch, humidity gradients, ions, oxygen, and temperature, which provide guidance for plant organ growth, is a rapidly growing and changing field. The last few years have witnessed a true renaissance in the analysis of tropisms. As such the conception of tropisms has changed from being seen as a group of simple laboratory curiosities to their recognition as important tools/phenotypes with which to decipher basic cell biological processes that are essential to plant growth and development. Plant Tropisms will provide a comprehensive, yet integrated volume of the current state of knowledge on the molecular and cell biological processes that govern plant tropisms.

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Phototropism in Some Insects, by D.R. Mast Jan 26 2020

Studies in General Physiology Feb 06 2021
Phototropism of the Southwest Dec 07 2020 A photo book with portraits of flora and fauna growing throughout the Southwest.
The Influence of Red and Far Red Light on Growth and Phototropism of the Avena Seedling Dec 27 2019
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