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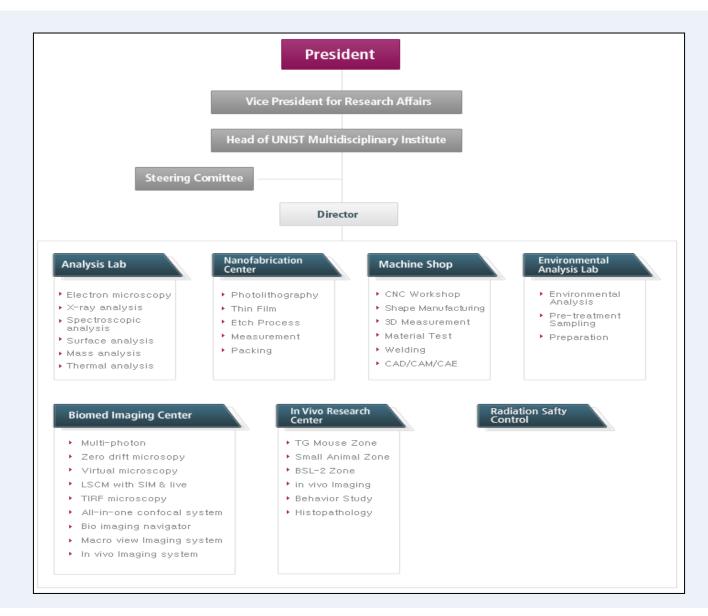
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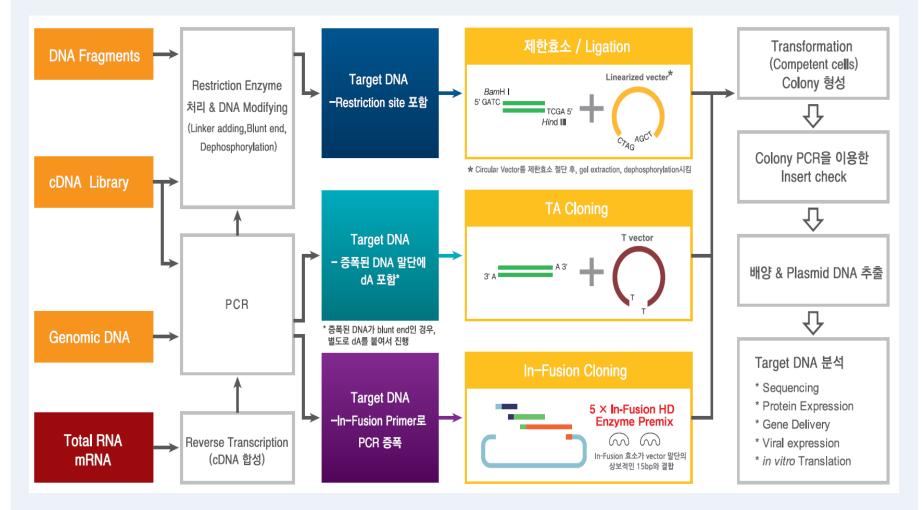
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# **Gene** Cloning

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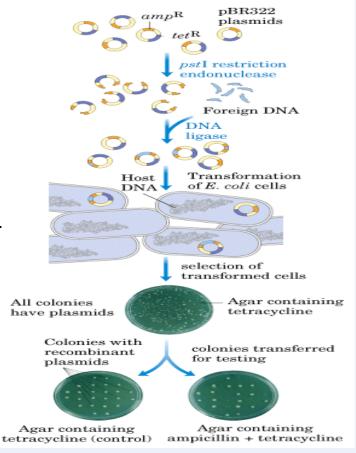




"Cloning" is a loaded term that can be used to mean very different things.

- Cutting a piece of DNA from one organism and inserting it into a vector where it can be replicated by a host organism. (Sometimes called subcloning, because only part of the organism' s DNA is being cloned.)

- Using nuclear DNA from one organism to create a second organism with the same nuclear DNA





DNA cloning is a technique for reproducing DNA fragments. It can be achieved by two different approaches:

- cell based
- using polymerase chain reaction (PCR).

a vector is required to carry the DNA fragment of interest into the host cell.

DNA cloning allows a copy of any specific part of a DNA (or RNA) sequence to be selected among many others and produced in an unlimited amount.

This technique is the first stage of most of the genetic engineering experiments:

- production of DNA libraries
- PCR
- DNA sequencing

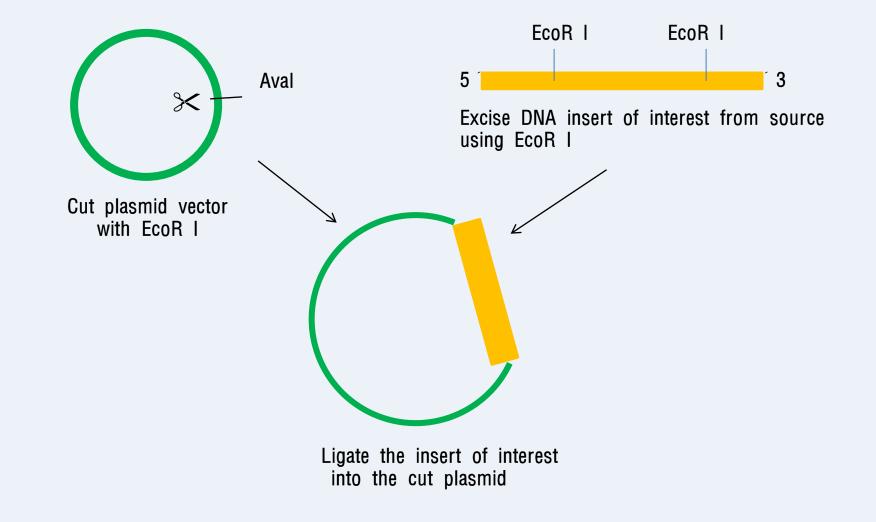
Massive amplification of DNA sequences Stable propagation of DNA sequences

A single DNA molecule can be amplified allowing it to be:

- Studied Sequenced
- Manipulated Mutagenised or Engineered
- Expressed Generation of Protein



# **Cloning a Piece of DNA**





### Involves five steps:

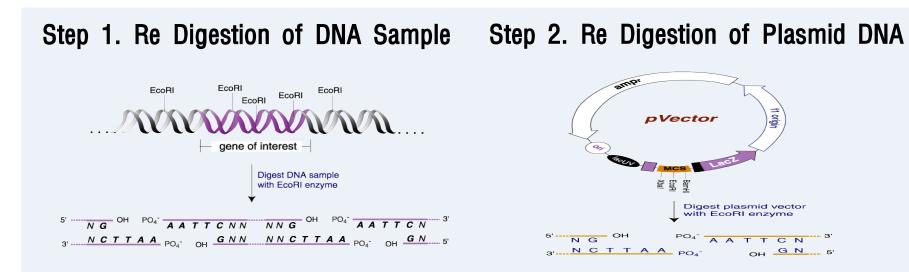
- 1. Enzyme restriction digest of DNA sample.
- 2. Enzyme restriction digest of DNA plasmid vector.
- 3. Ligation of DNA sample products and plasmid vector.
- 4. Transformation with the ligation products.
- 5. Growth on agar plates with selection for antibiotic resistance.
- \* Strategy depends on the starting information and desired endpoint.

#### Starting Information or Resources:

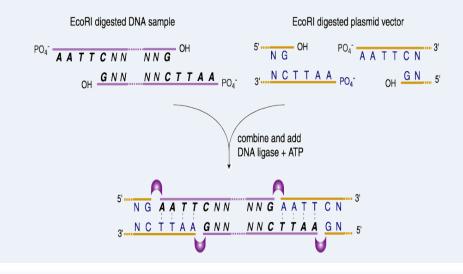
- Protein sequence
- Positional cloning information
- mRNA species / sequence
- cDNA libraries
- DNA sequence known or unknown
- Genomic DNA libraries
- PCR product



# **Plasmid Cloning Strategy**



Step 3. Ligation of DNA Sample and Plasmid DNA





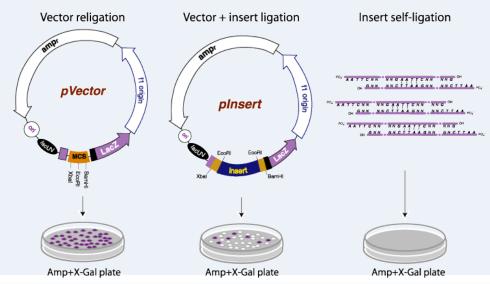
### Step 4. Transformation of Ligation Products

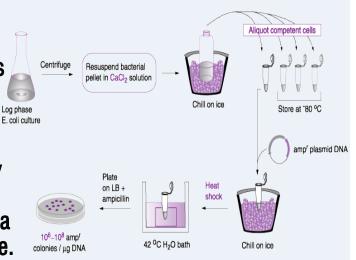
The process of transferring exogenous DNA into cells is call "transformation"

There are basically two general methods for transforming bacteria. The first is a chemical method utilizing CaCl2 and heat shock to promote DNA entry into cells.

A second method is called electroporation based on a short pulse of electric charge to facilitate DNA uptake.

### Step 5. Growth on Agar Plates

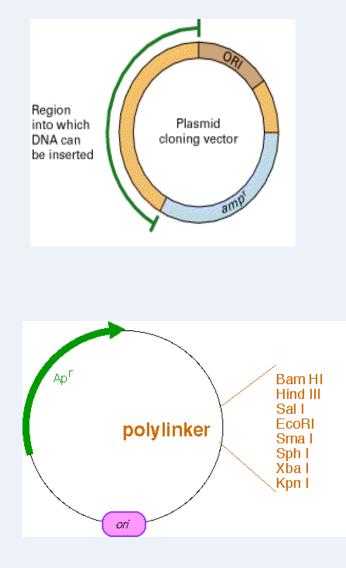






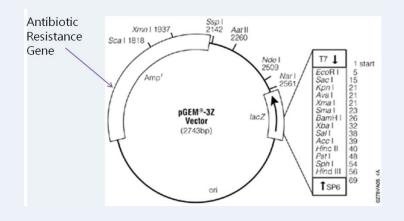
# **Plasmid Vector**

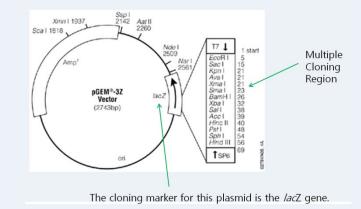
- Plasmid vectors are  $\approx$ 1.2–3kb and contain:
- replication origin (ORI) sequence
- a gene that permits selection,
- Here the selective gene is *amp*r; it encodes the enzyme b-lactamase, which inactivates ampicillin.
- Exogenous DNA can be inserted into the bracketed region .
- Many cloning vectors contain a multiple cloning site or polylinker: a DNA segment with several unique sites for restriction endo- nucleases located next to each other
- Restriction sites of the polylinker are not present anywhere else in the plasmid.
- Cutting plasmids with one of the restriction enzymes that recognize a site in the polylinker does not disrupt any of the essential features of the vector





- ◆ Plasmids are circular pieces of DNA found naturally in bacteria.
- Plasmids can carry antibiotic resistance genes, genes for receptors, toxins or other proteins.
- ◆ Plasmids replicate separately from the genome of the organism.
- ◆ Plasmids can be engineered to be useful cloning vectors.
- ◆ Plasmid vectors can be designed with a variety of features:
  - Antibiotic resistance
  - Colorimetric "markers"
  - Strong or weak promoters for driving expression of a protein



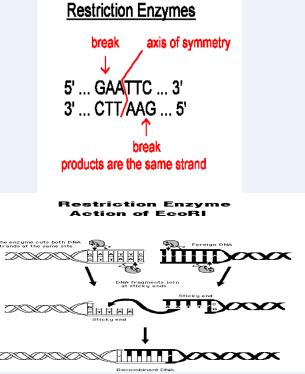




Restriction Enzymes (also called Restriction Endonucleases) are proteins that cleave DNA molecules at specific sites, producing discrete fragments of DNA.

Generally restriction enzymes are thought to protect bacterial cells from phage (bacterial virus) infection. Bacterial cells that contain restriction enzymes can "cut up" invasive viral DNA without damaging their own DNA.

- Restriction enzymes: enzymes that cut DNA in specific places function:
- Inactivate foreign DNA
- Breaks only palindrome sequences, i.e. those exhibiting two-fold symmetry
- Important in DNA research, i.e. sequencing, hybridization
- Companies purify and market restriction enzymes

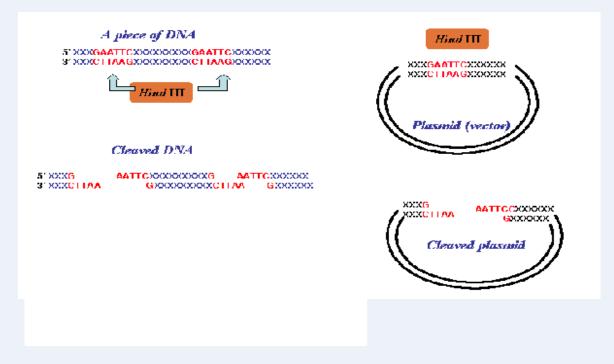




- Herbert Boyer and Stanley Cohen built on the work of Berg, Nathans and Smith to use restriction enzymes to isolate a single gene, place it into a plasmid vector.
- Bacterial cells were then transformed with the recombinant plasmid.
- The bacteria host cells replicated the plasmid, producing many copies of the gene, thus amplifying it.
- The practical application was that expensive human protein products, like insulin, which were used to treat disease, could eventually be produced from recombinant molecules in the laboratory using bacteria or another host.
- Human protein products like insulin could be used in very large quantities from the recombinant molecule. Patients no longer had to use insulin isolated from pigs or cows.

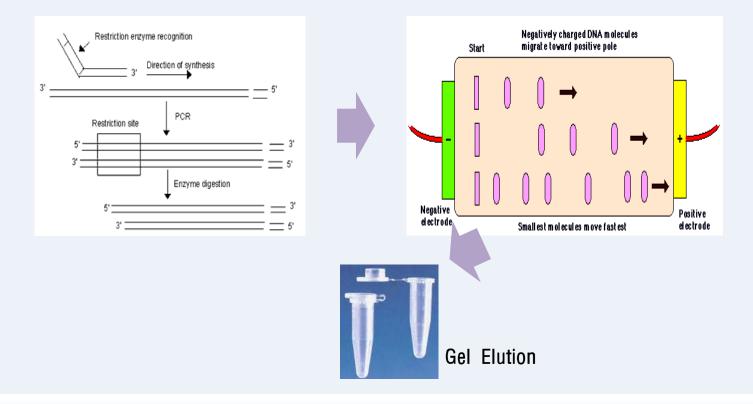


- You will need to set up a restriction digest of your plasmid vector and your DNA of interest
- Restriction enzymes all have specific conditions under which they work best. Some of the conditions that must be considered when performing restriction digest are: temperature, salt concentration, and the purity of the DNA



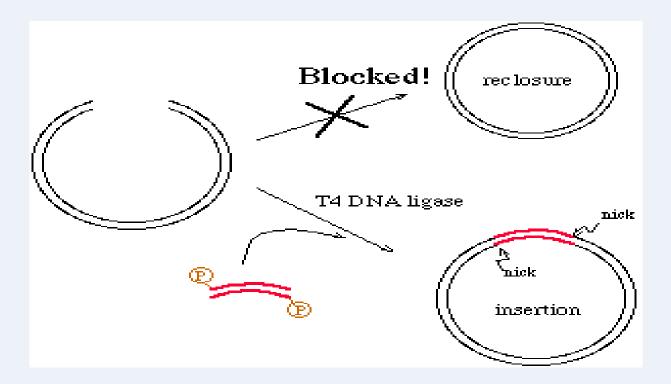


- The insert of interest that you want to clone into your plasmid needs to be separated from the other DNA
- ◆ You can separate your fragment using Gel Electrophoresis
- You can purify the DNA from the gel by cutting the band out of the gel and then using a variety of techniques to separate the DNA from the gel matrix





- Ligation is the process of joining two pieces of DNA from different sources together through the formation of a covalent bond.
- ◆ DNA ligase is the enzyme used to catalyze this reaction.
- ◆ DNA ligation requires ATP.





- 1. Transforming Bacteria
- After you create your new plasmid construct that contains your insert of interest, you will need to insert it into a bacterial host cell so that it can be replicated.
- The process of introducing the foreign DNA into the bacterial cell is called transformation.
- 2. Competent Host Cells
- Not every bacterial cell is able to take up plasmid DNA.
- Bacterial cells that can take up DNA from the environment are said to be <u>competent</u>.
- Can treat cells (electrical current/divalent cations) to increase the likelihood that DNA will be taken up
- Two methods for transforming: heat shock and electroporation
- 3. Selecting for Transformants
- The transformed bacteria cells are grown on selective media (containing antibiotic) to select for cells that took up plasmid.
- For blue/white selection to determine if the plasmid contains an insert, the transformants are grown on plates containing X-Gal and IPTG.



- Even if your plasmid contains insert, it may not be able to generate functional protein from your cloned DNA.
  - The gene may not be intact, or mutations could have been introduced that disrupt it.
  - The protein encoded by the gene may require post-translational modifications (i.e., glycosylation or cleavage) to function.
  - Also, some enzymes are a complex of peptides expressed from separate genes.

• Expression of a cloned gene can be accomplished by:

- The *E. coli* host
- Mammalian cells (if the plasmid used is designed for expression in mammalian cells)
- Using an in vitro using a cell-free system.



### **Cloning into a Plasmid**

