What Should High School Students Do to Prepare for a Successful (College) Career?

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Outline of Presentation

What skills do HS students need to develop for college?

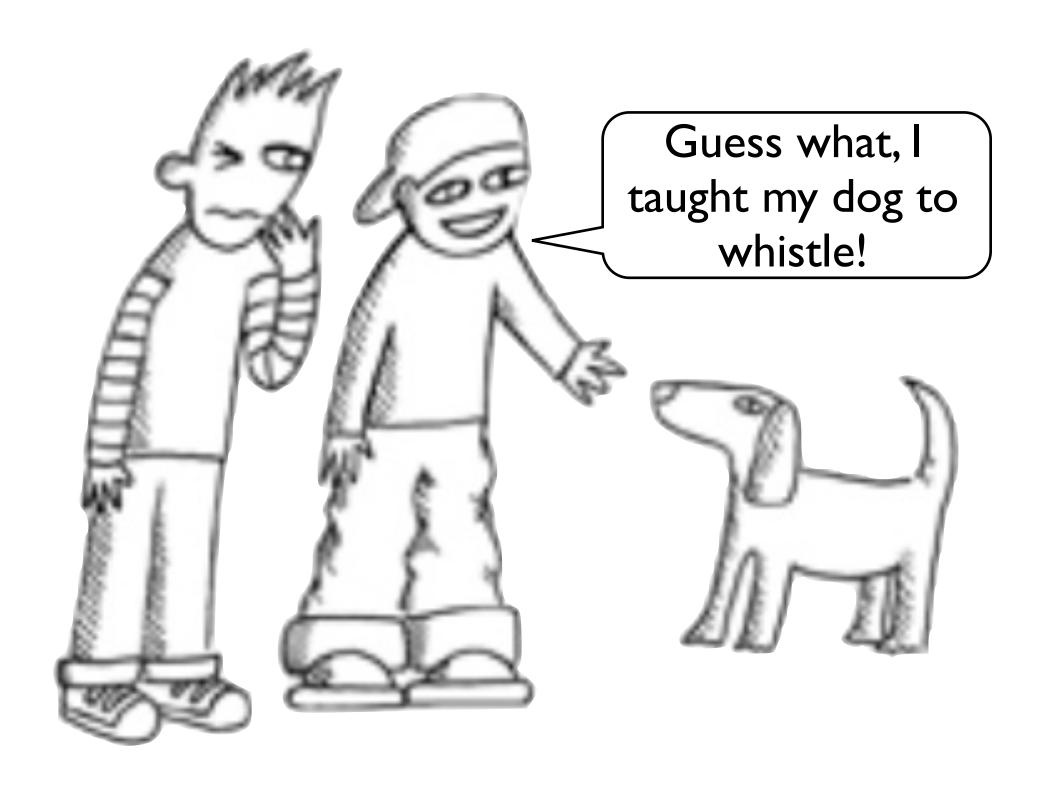
How can you teach these skills to your students?

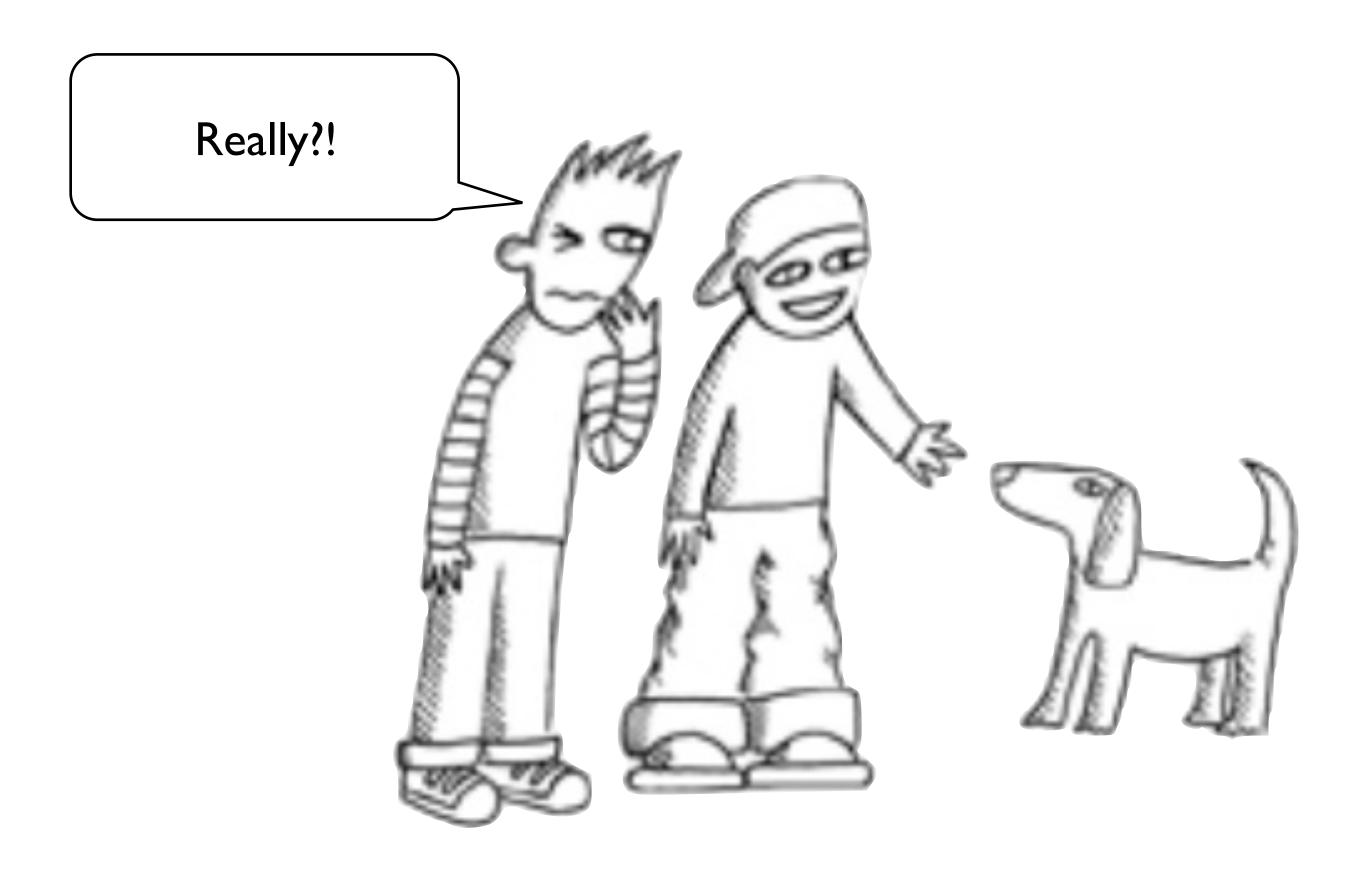
What's wrong with typical biology (science) course?

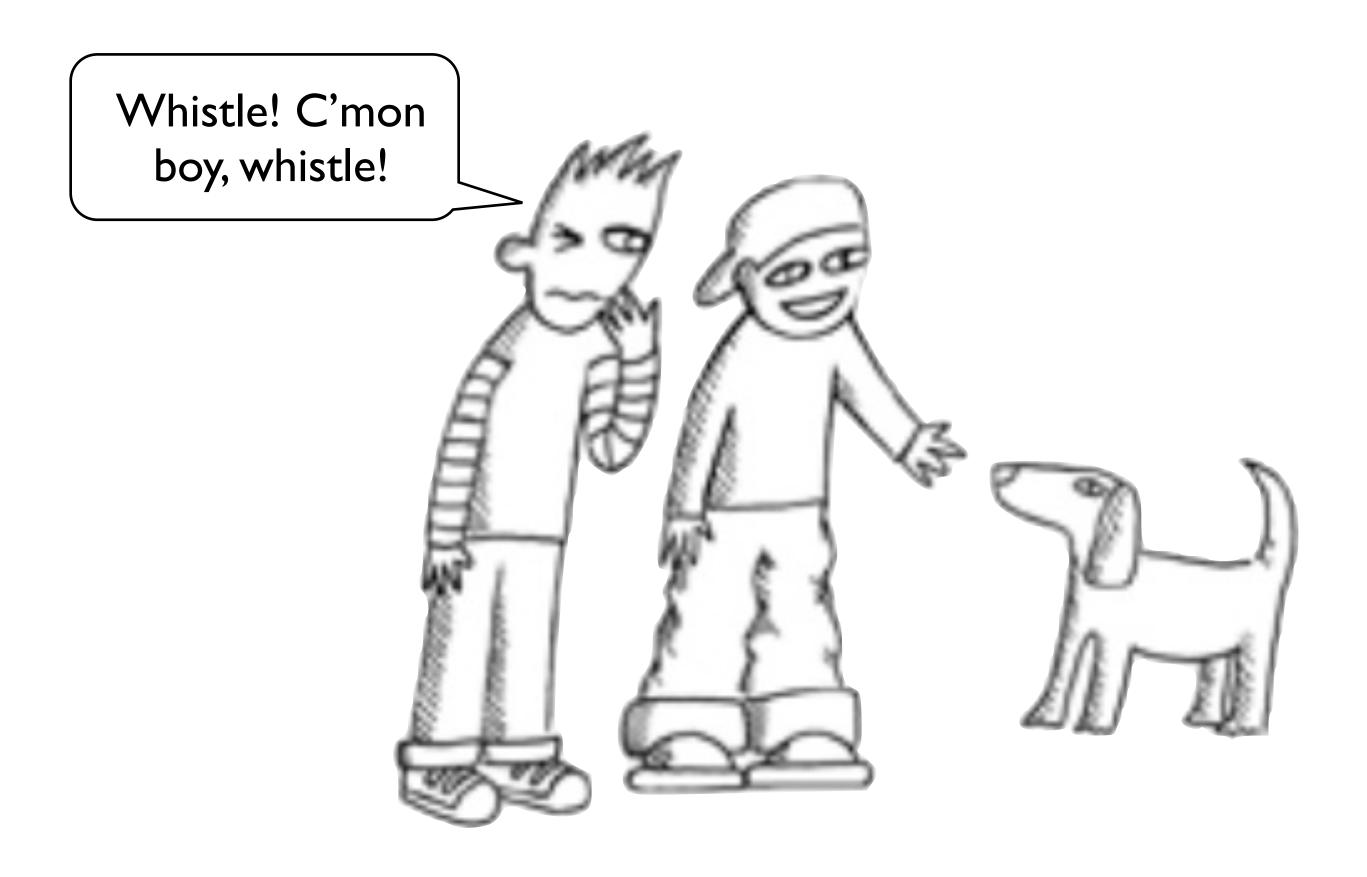
How has AP Biology addressed these challenges?

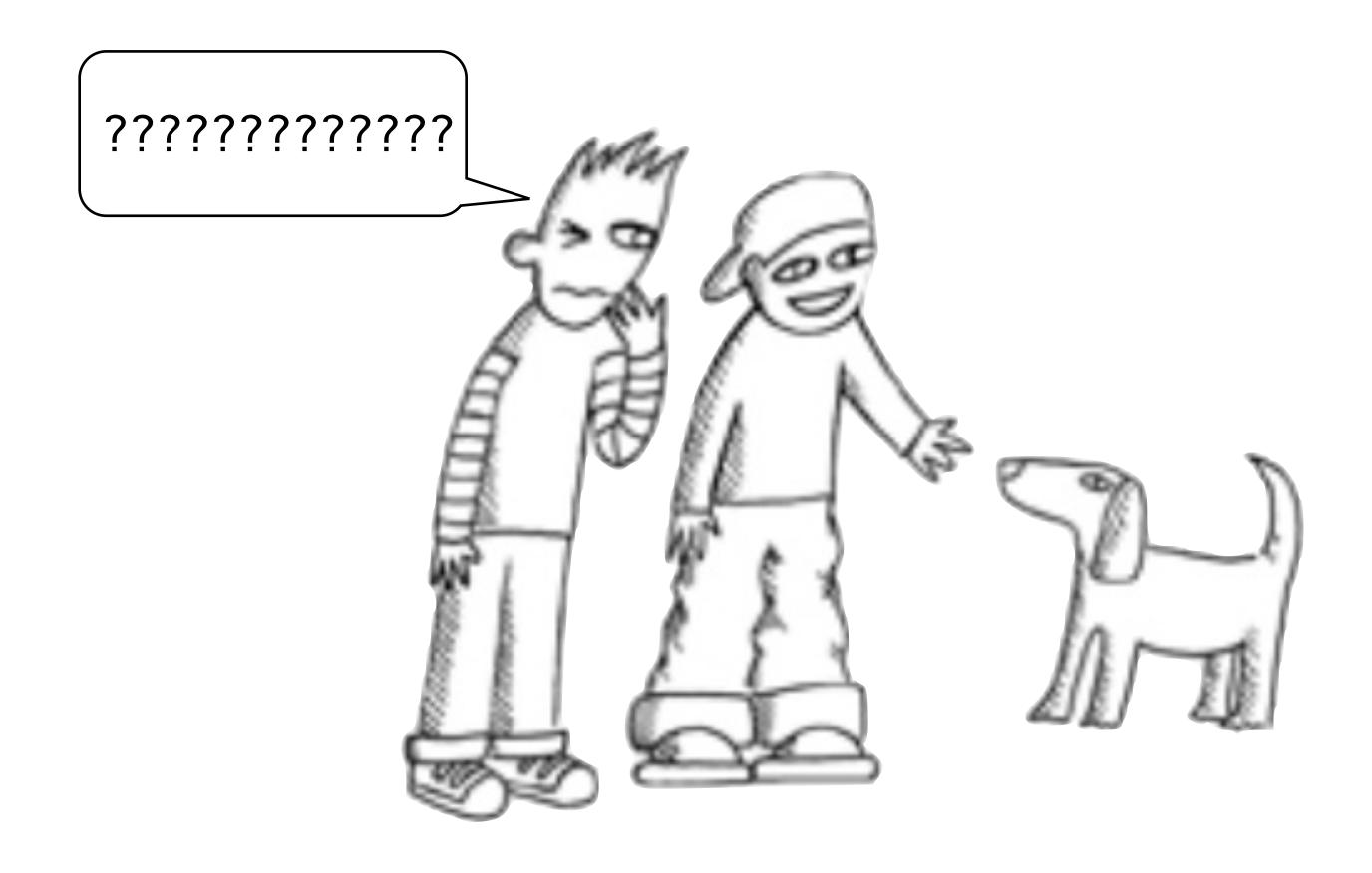
What have we developed that you can use?

What evidence supports our approach?

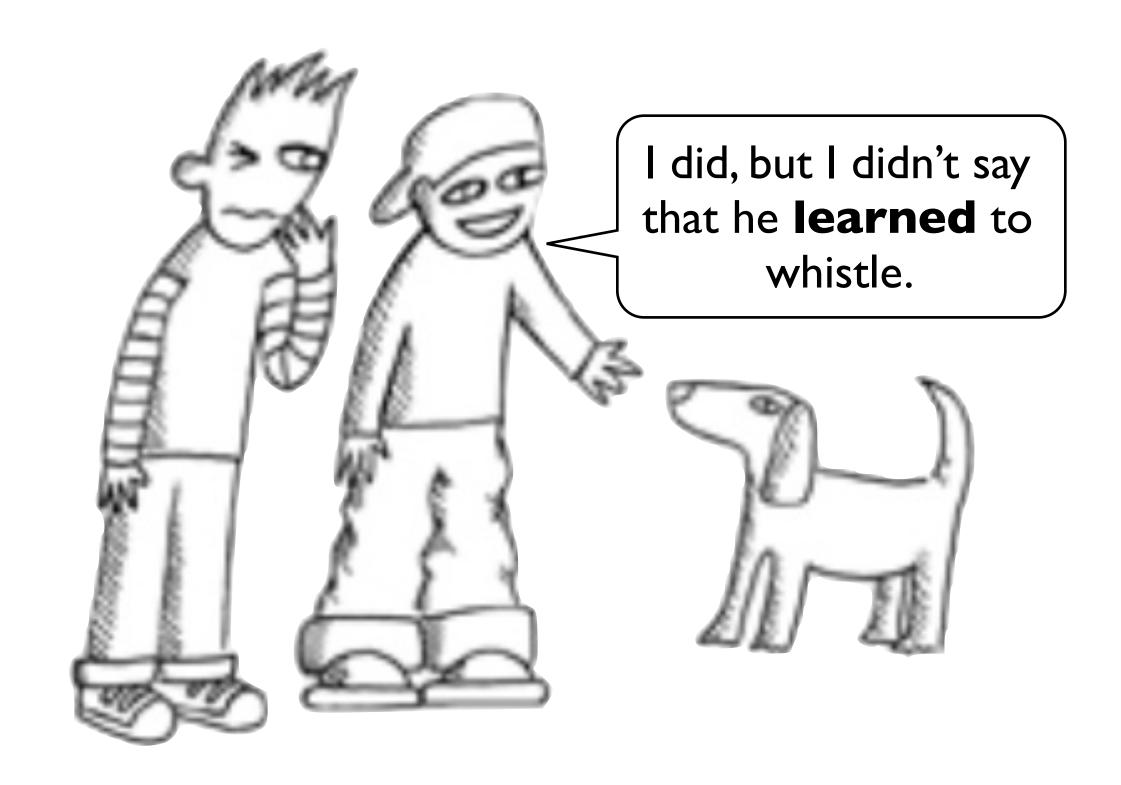




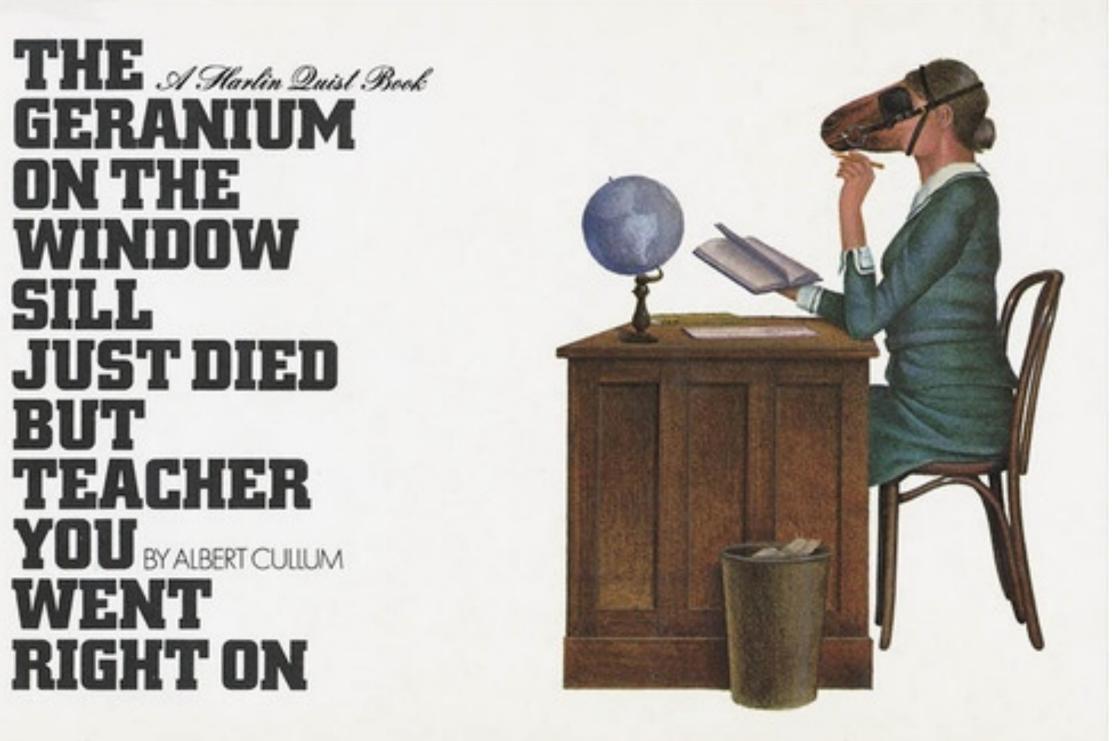












"We have to remember that education is not about how we teacah but how children learn."

Albert Cullum





Are they training for one job?

Bureau of Labor Statistics, 2008

- born in the years 1957 to 1964
- jobs from age 18 to age 42
- average of 10.8 jobs
- more jobs ages 18 24 than 36 42
- 23% held at least 15 jobs
- 14% held zero to four jobs

"Number of Jobs Held, Labor Market Activity, and Earnings Growth among the Youngest Baby Boomers: Results from a Longitudinal Survey"

No one gives you an education.



If you want one, you have to take it.

John Taylor Gotto

http://nccueagles.yuku.com/topic/6441#.T1o5-pjufqE

Who is John Taylor Gotto?

(prize for first correct answer)

Why is it that students can look up this, but when they hit a word in their reading, they ask the teacher what it means?

Ask your students to describe the best learning experience they've had outside of school.





Ask your students to describe the best educational experience they've had in school.

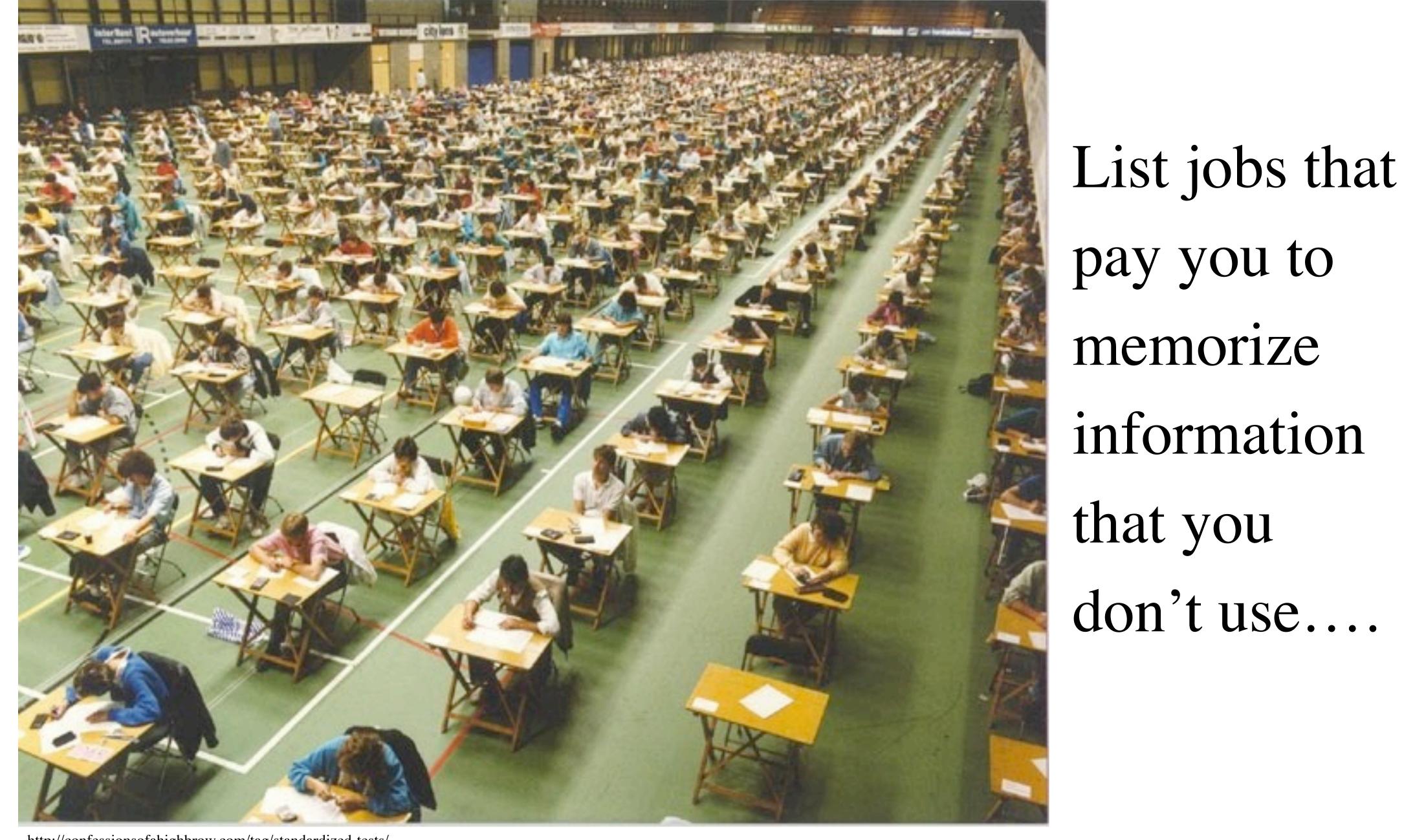


Listen to Your Students (data)





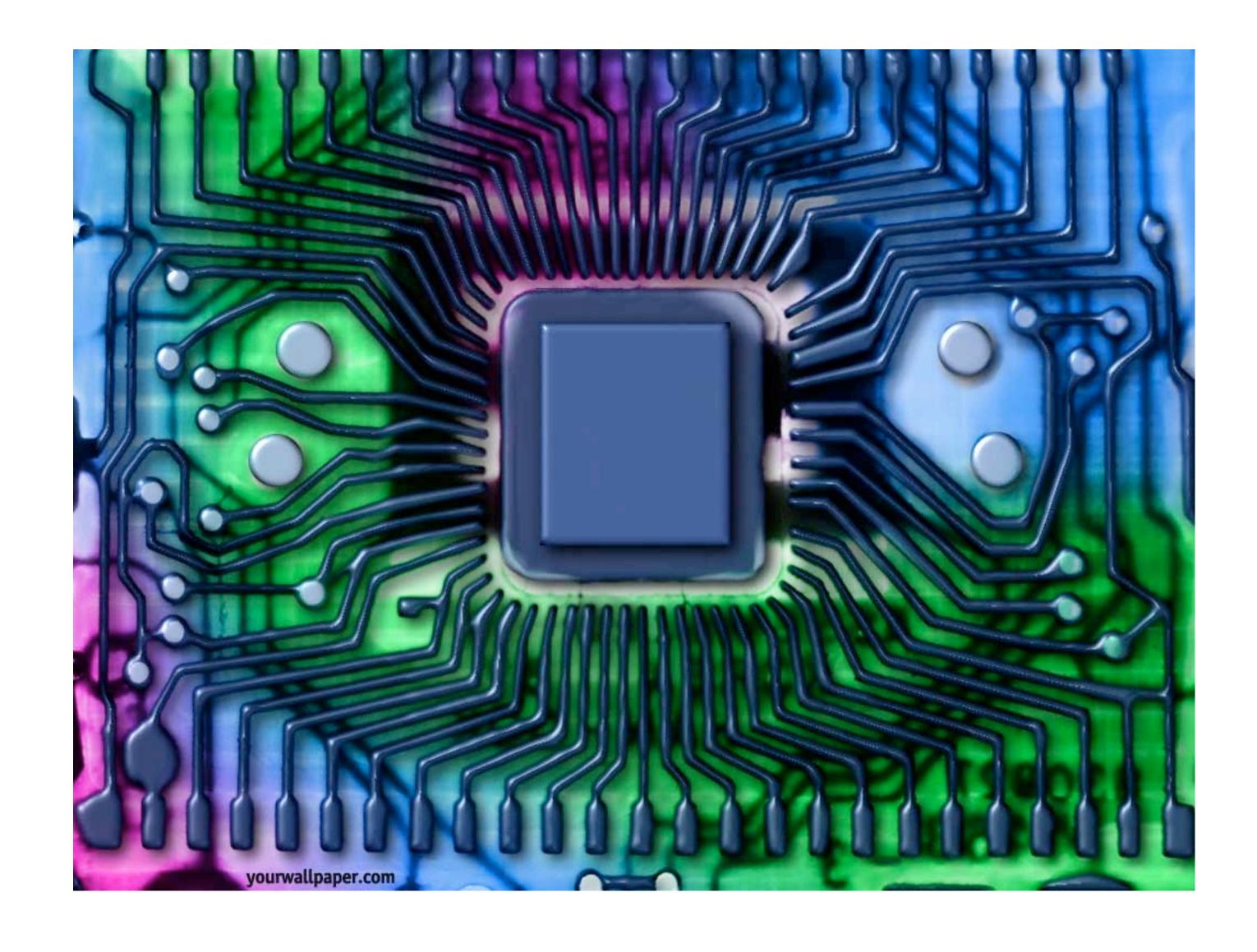
Use the best, and do not emulate the worst practices.



pay you to memorize information that you don't use....

http://confessionsofahighbrow.com/tag/standardized-tests/

Who thinks they can remember more factoids than a computer?



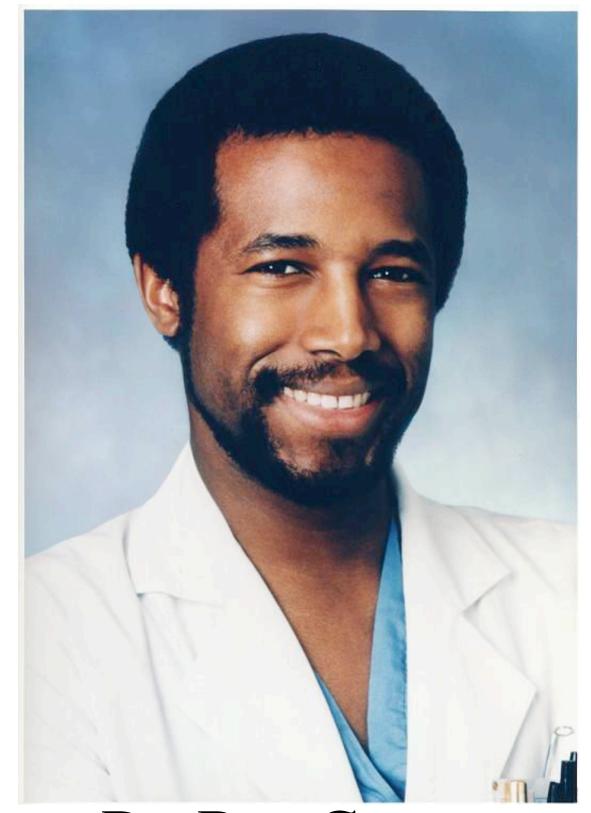
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Why try to compete with computers by memorizing?



http://9to5mac.com/2011/12/08/apple-make

In college, students should enhance their skills that computers cannot perform.



Dr. Ben Carson



Edgar Degas



Beyonce



JK Rowling

Education is the only industry where customers never complain when they get less product for their money.

Percent Americans 25+ with Bachelor's Degree

30.4 % overall

14.1% Hispanics

19.9% African Americans

34.0% Caucasians

http://www.nytimes.com/2012/02/24/education/census-finds-bachelors-degrees-at-record-level.html

Average Annual Earnings Workers 18+

	advanced	degree	\$74,602
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bachelors degrees \$	51	,20	6
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high school	l diploma	\$27,915
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no high school diploma \$18,734.

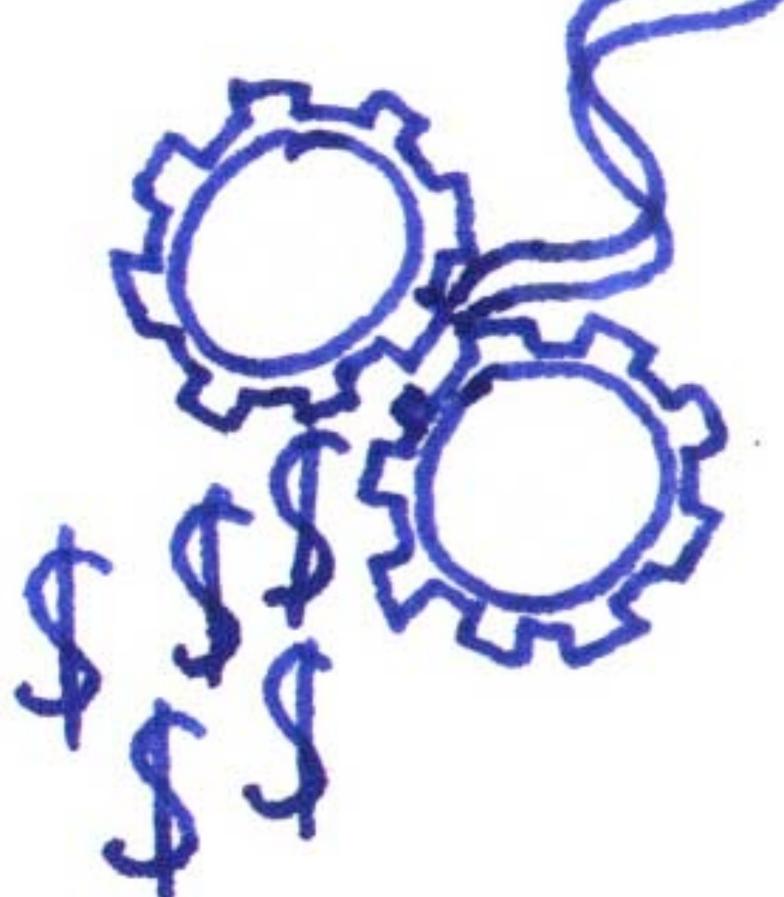
Students must be allowed to take charge of their own education.

Synthetic Biology Research at Davidson College

Synthetic Biology: Win-Win

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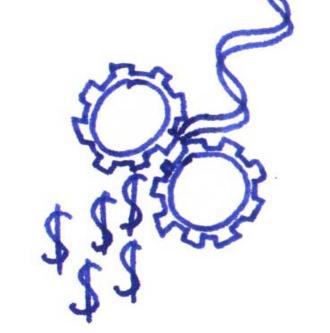




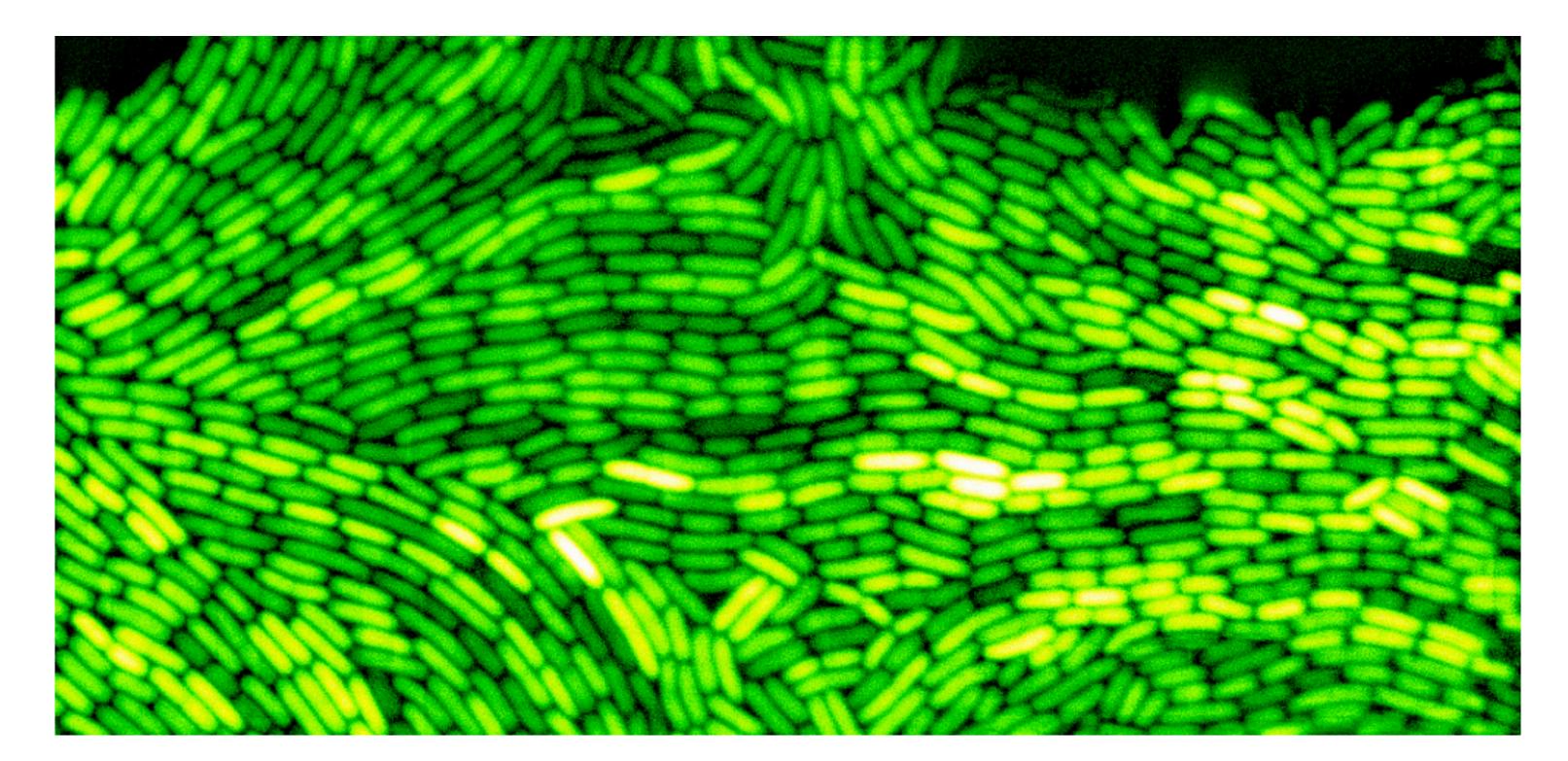
Synthetic Biology: Win-Win Research



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Win #2: your design fails but you uncover basic biology

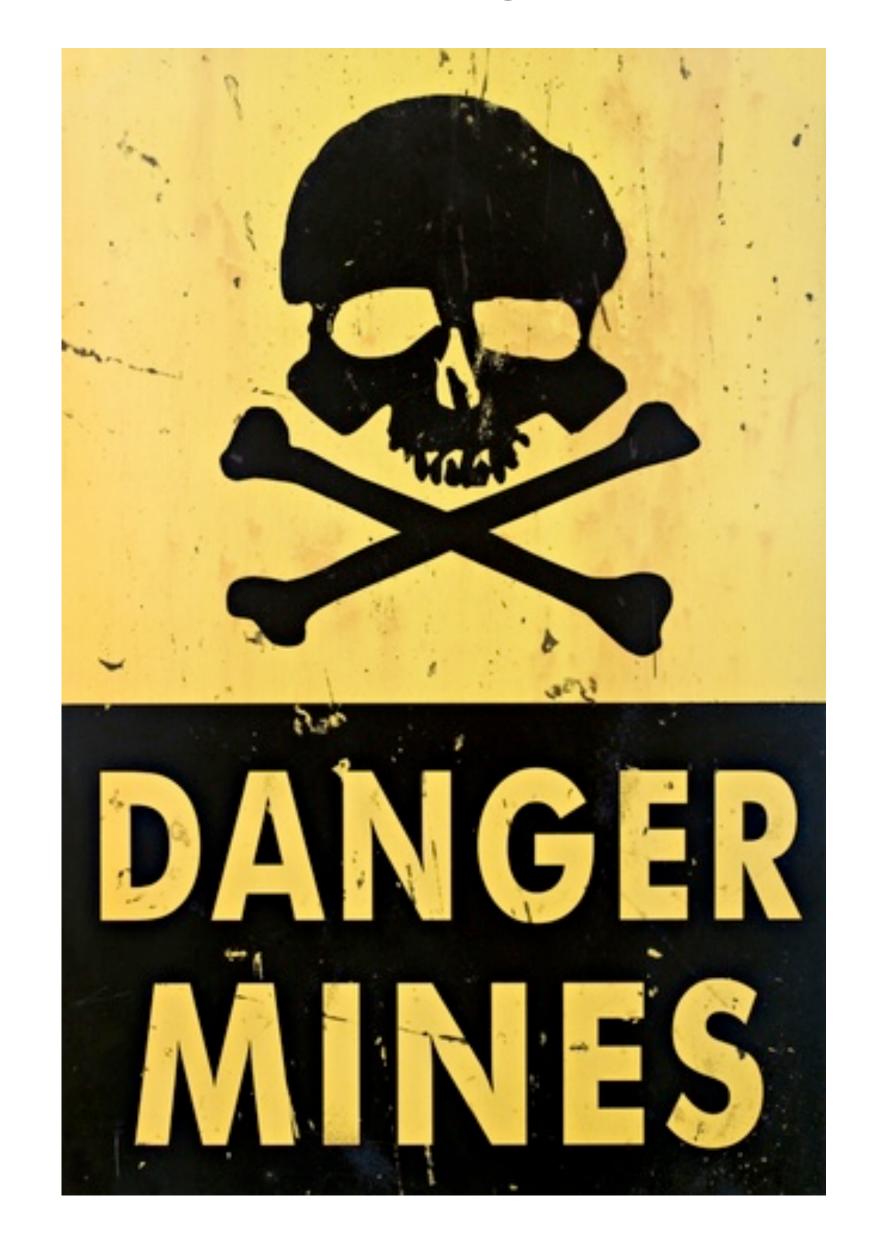


Real World Applications of Synthetic Biology

Land Mine Detection

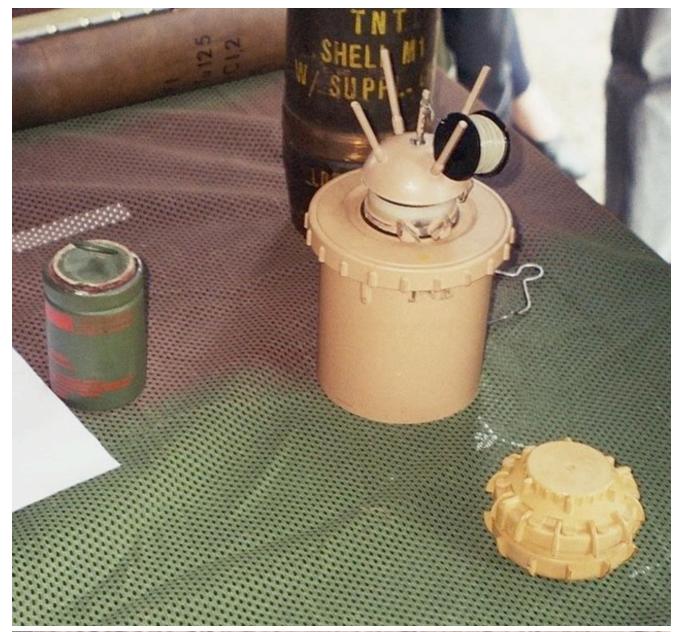






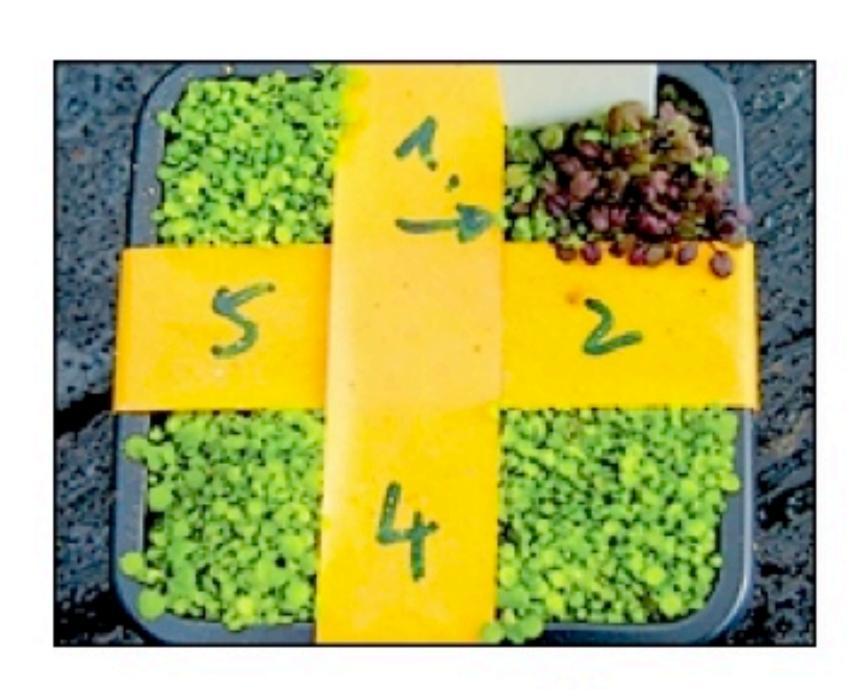
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Synthetic Biology Land Mine Detection



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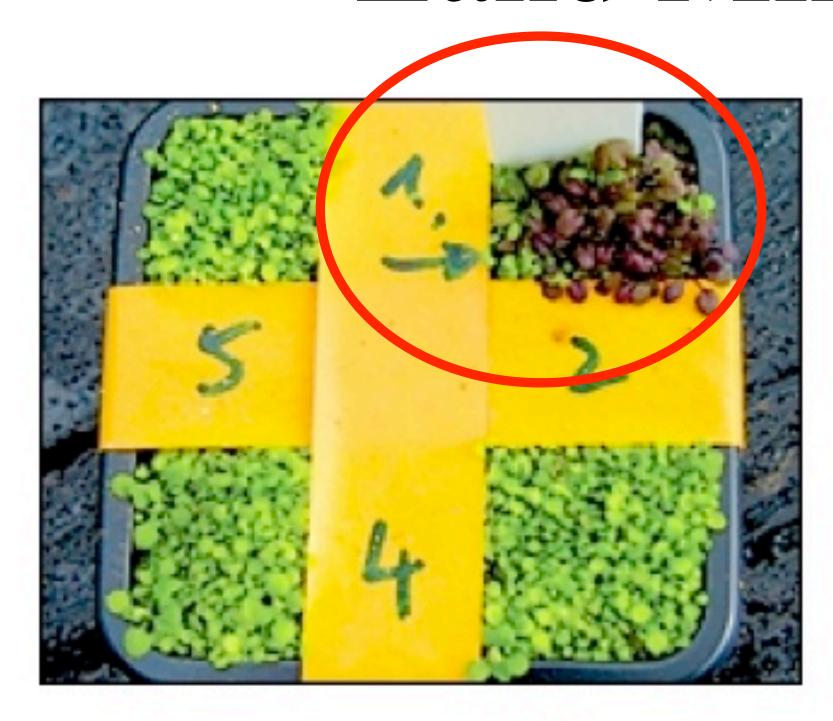
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New weed may flag land mines

By John K. Borchardt | Contributor to The Christian Science Monitor

Synthetic Biology Land Mine Detection



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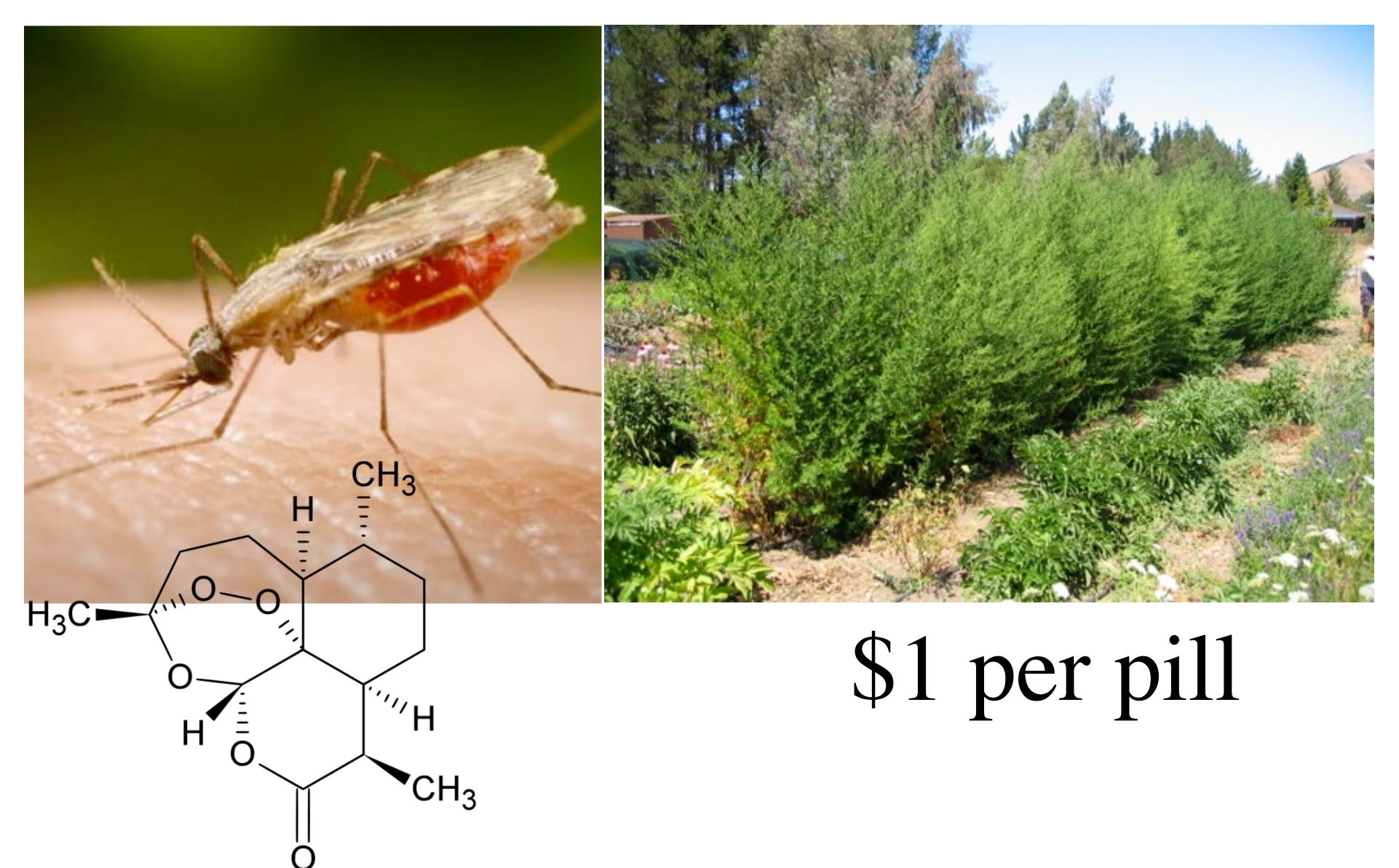
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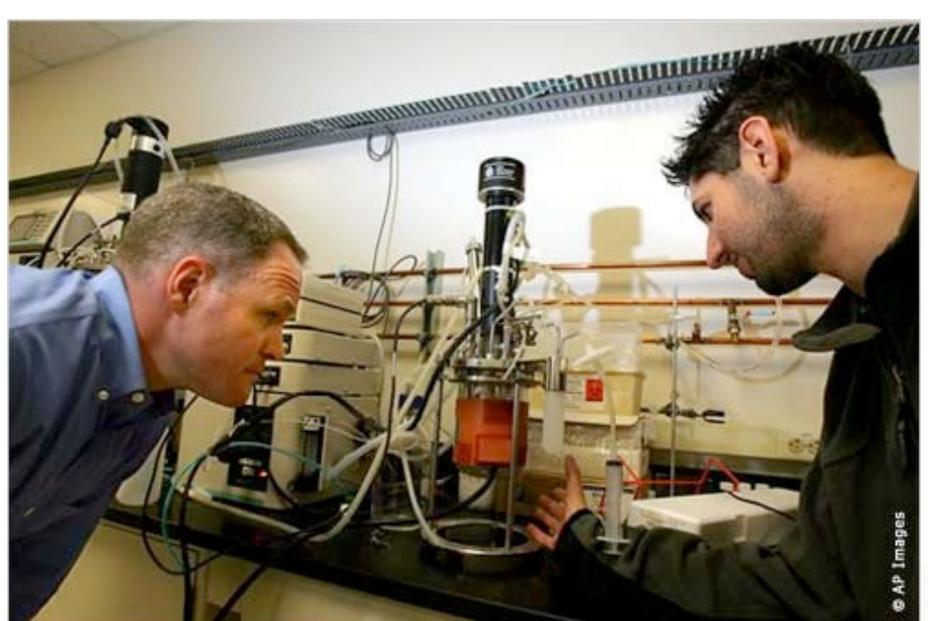
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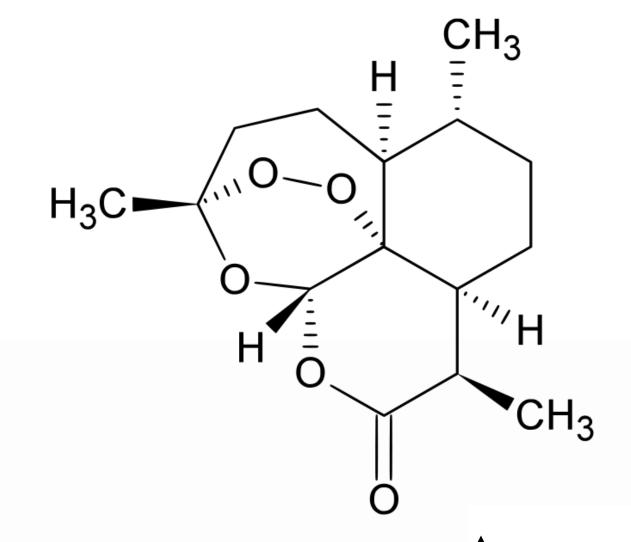
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Production of Medicines

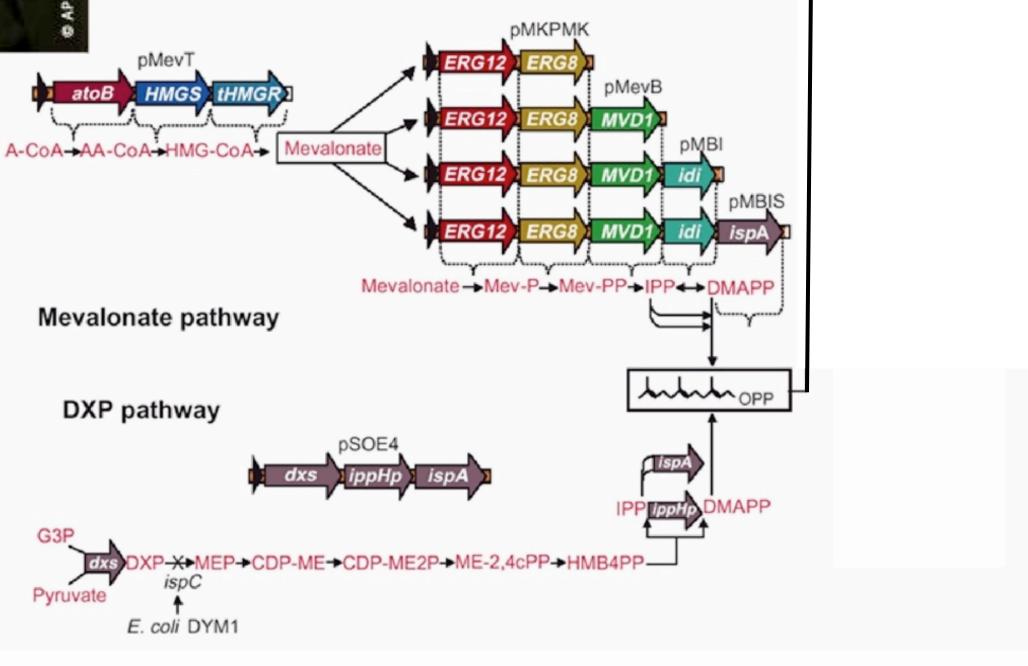


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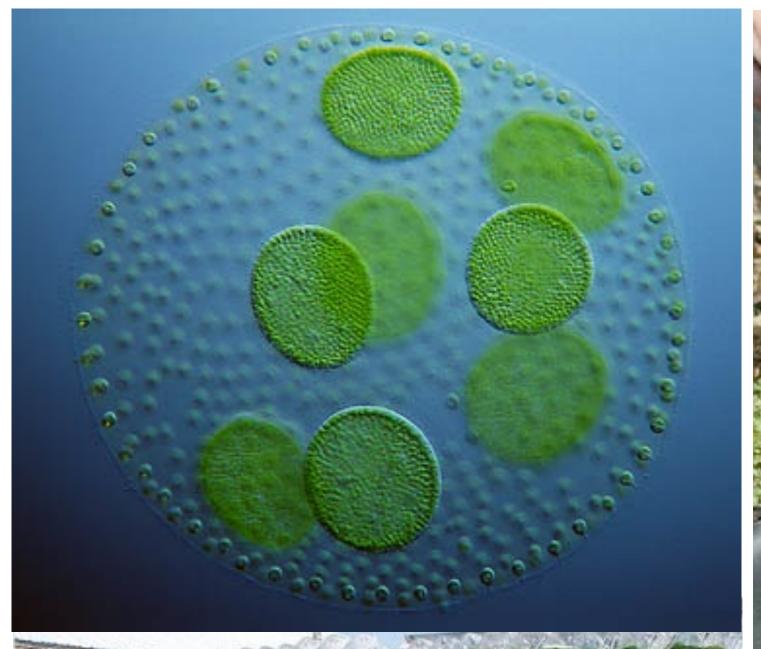




10¢ per pill



Biofuels from Algae







CO₂-neutral

1,000,000 gallons in 2008

Laurie Heyer, Todd Eckdahl & Jeff Poet





Building Bacterial Computers

Can we build a bacterial cryptographic hash function?

What is a hash function?



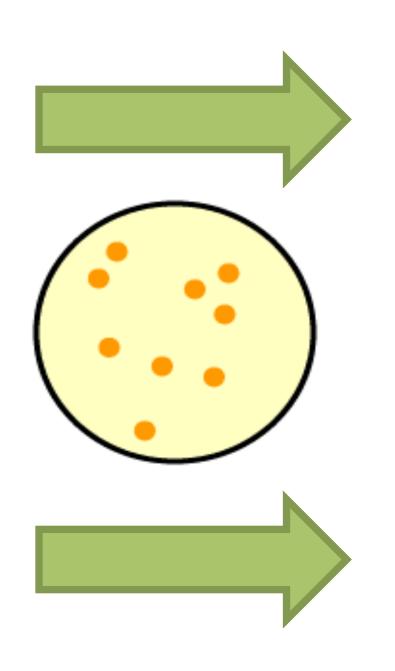
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Can Bacteria Perform a Hash Function?

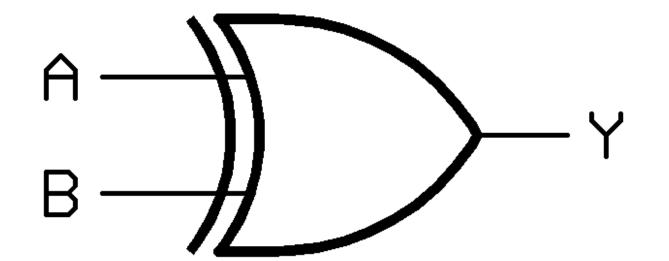




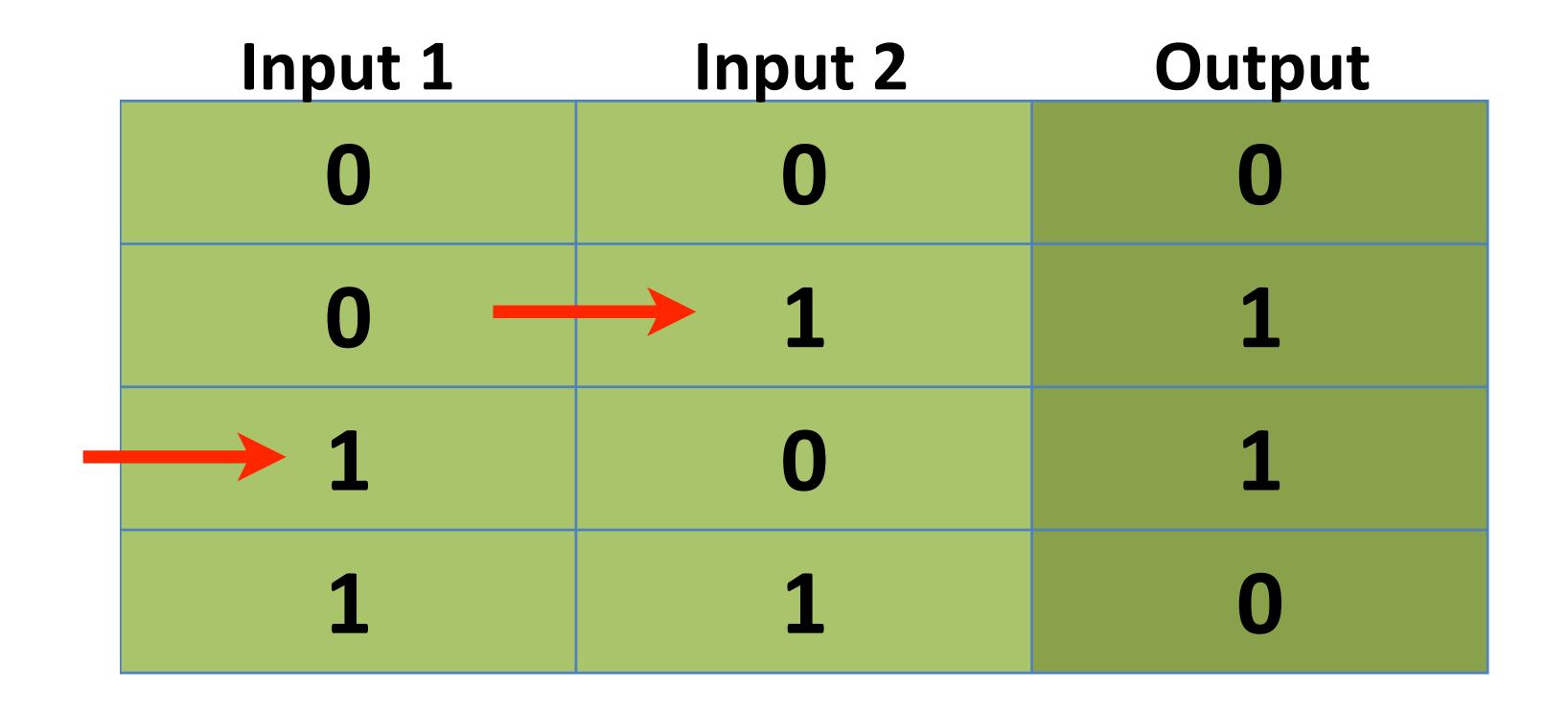
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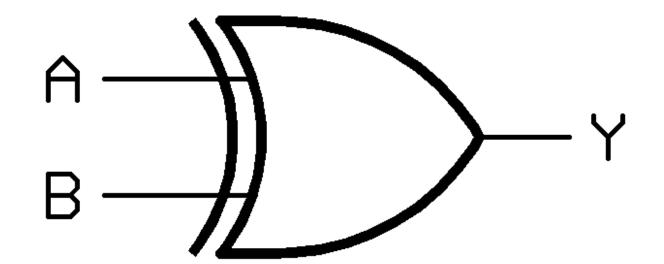
Use XOR Logic Gate for Hash Function

Input 1	Input 2	Output
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0	1	1
1	0	1
1	1	

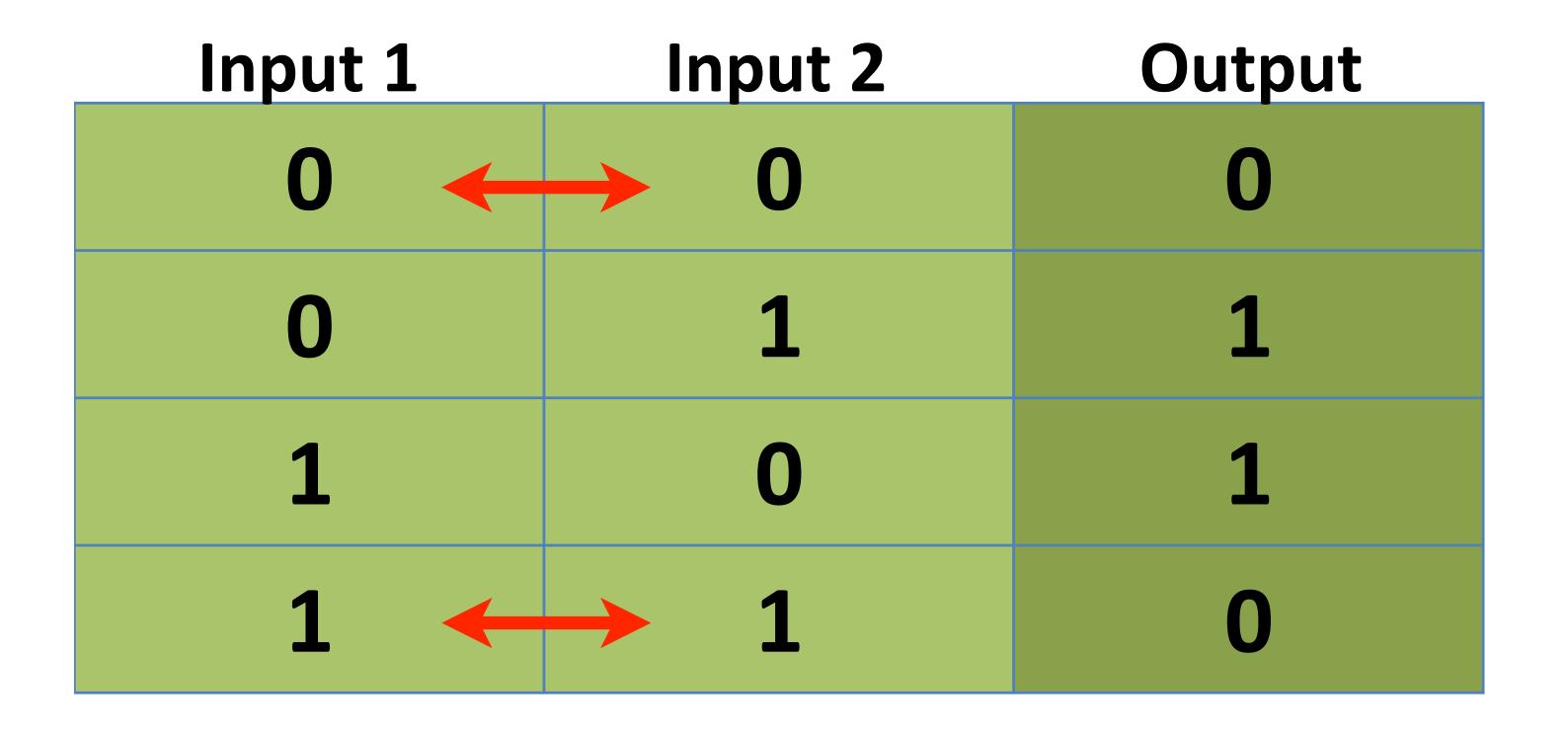


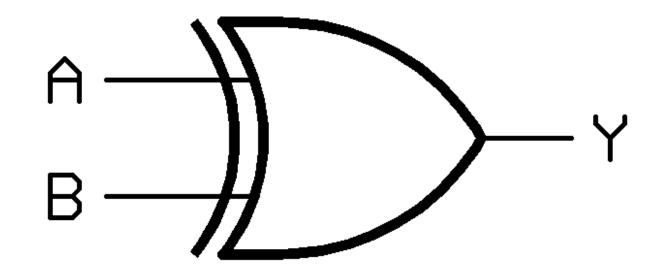
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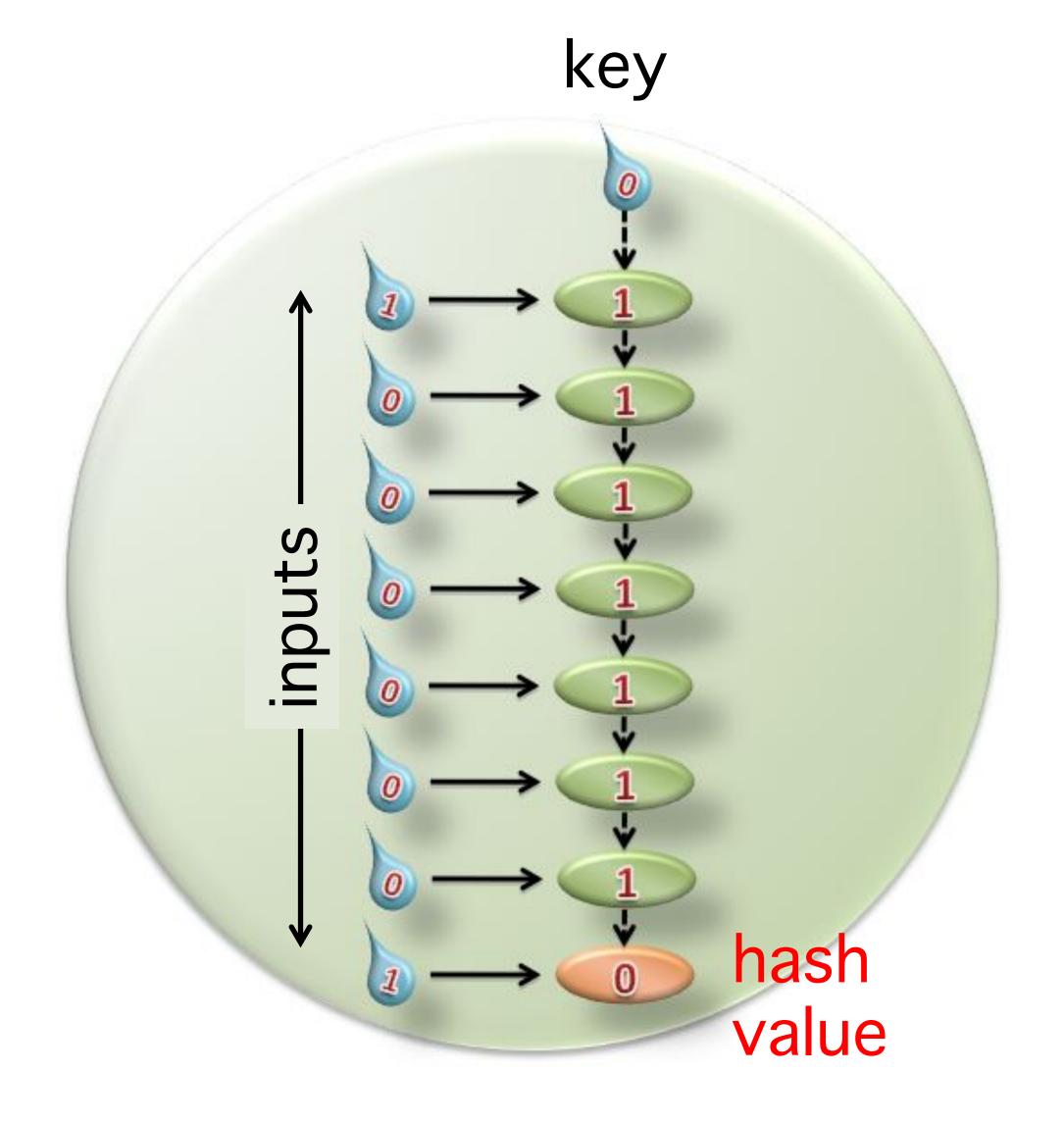




Design Linear Bacterial Hash Function

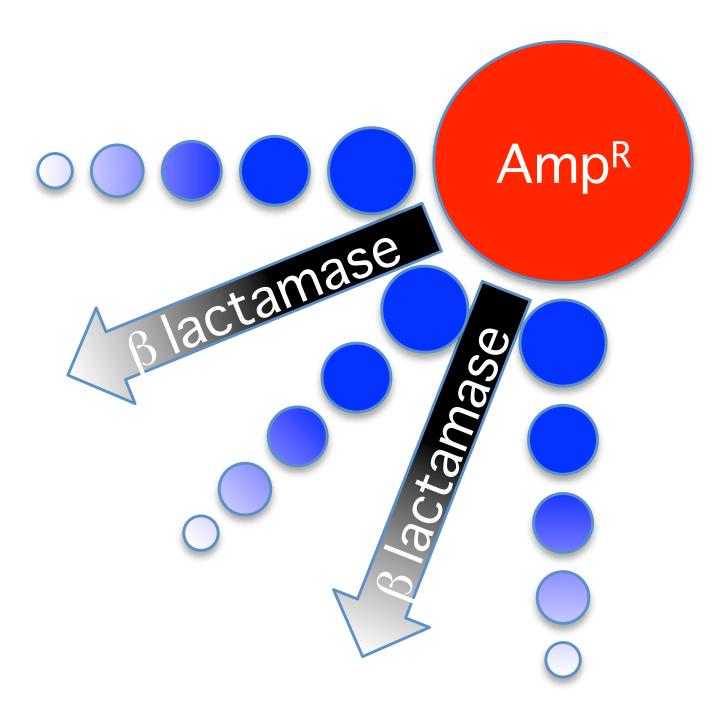
CAB = 010000001

HASH VALUE = 0



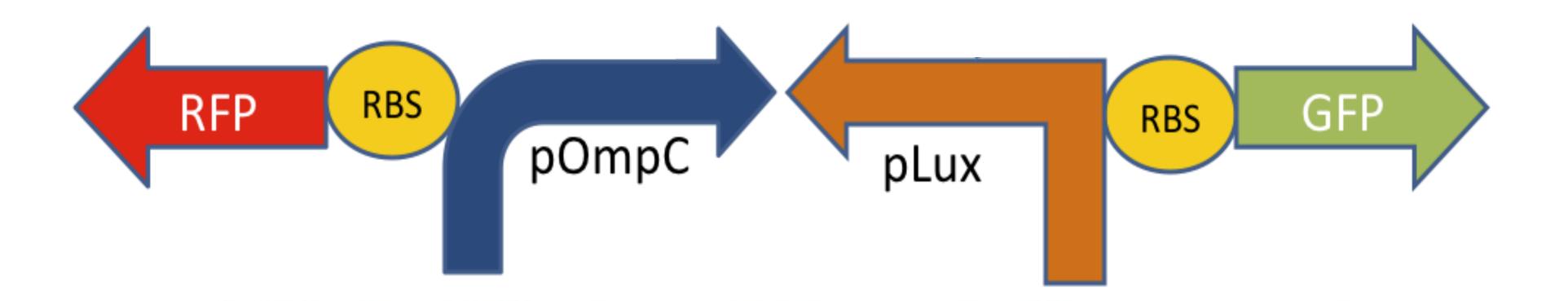
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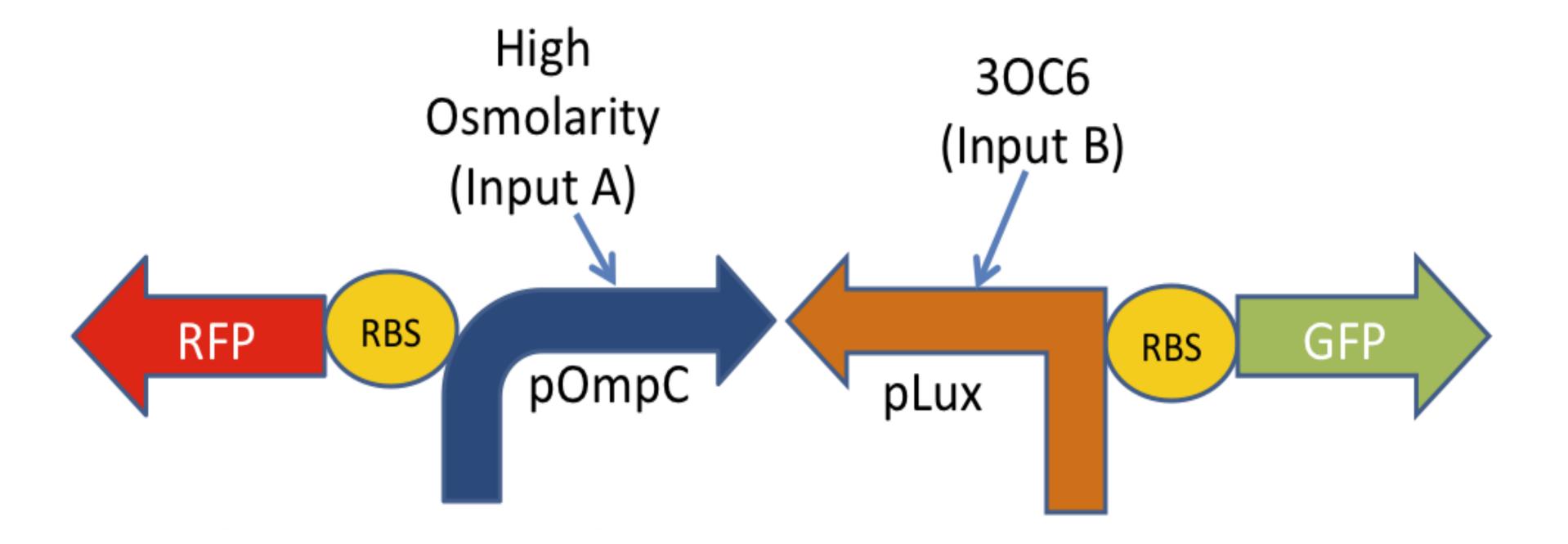


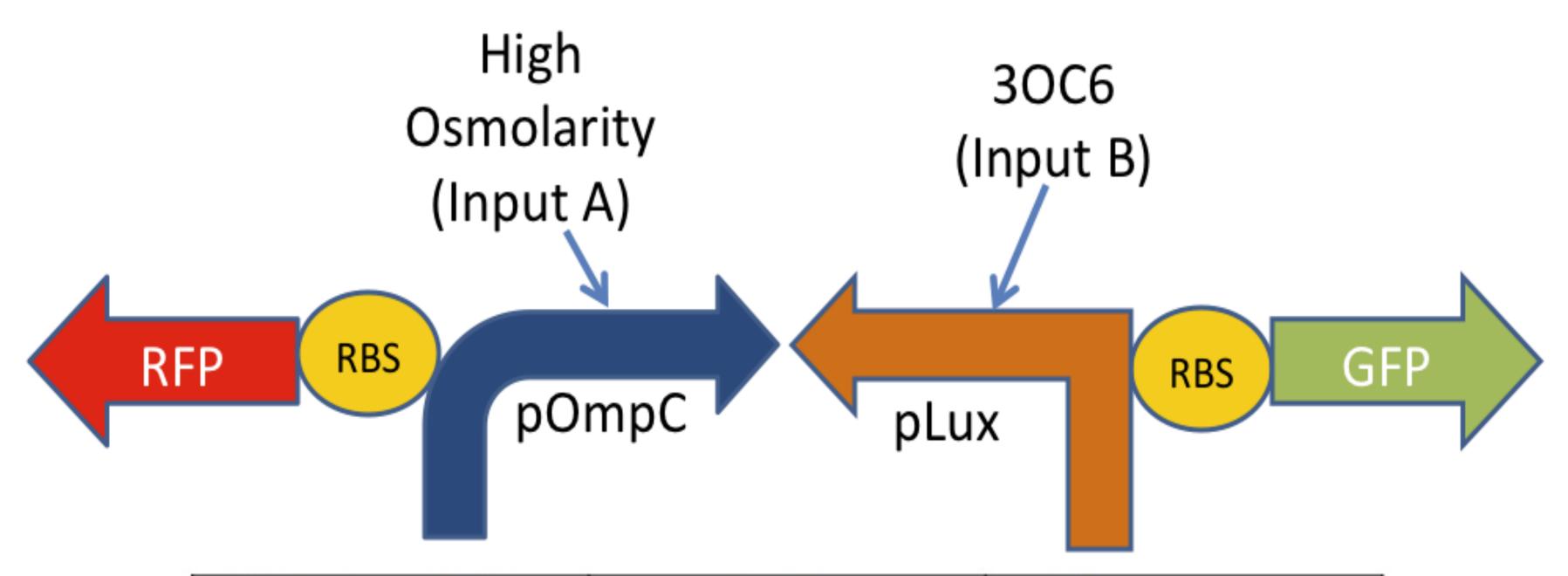


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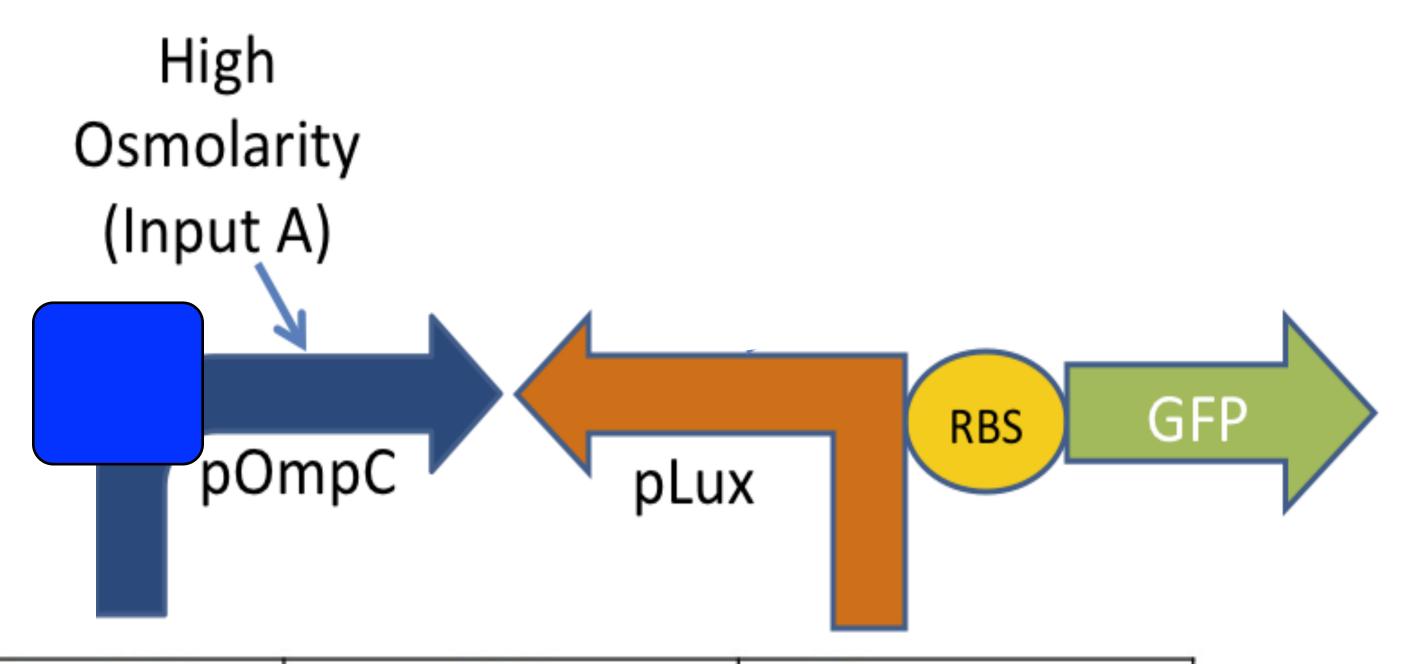




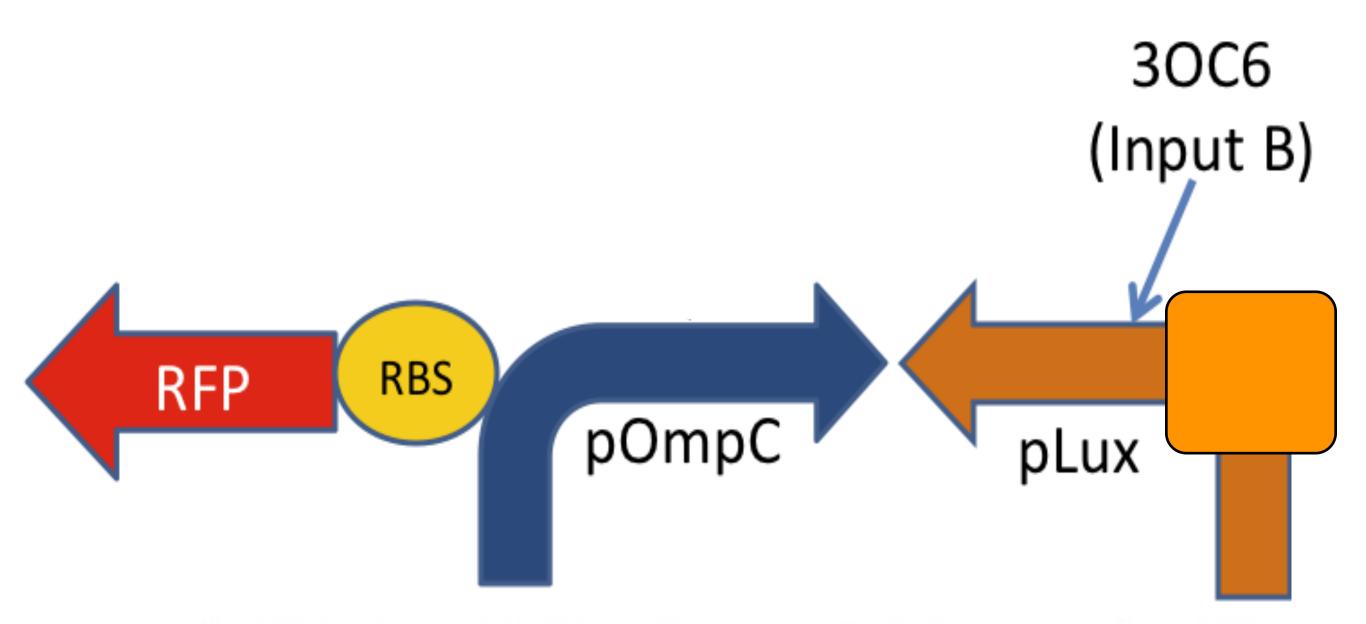




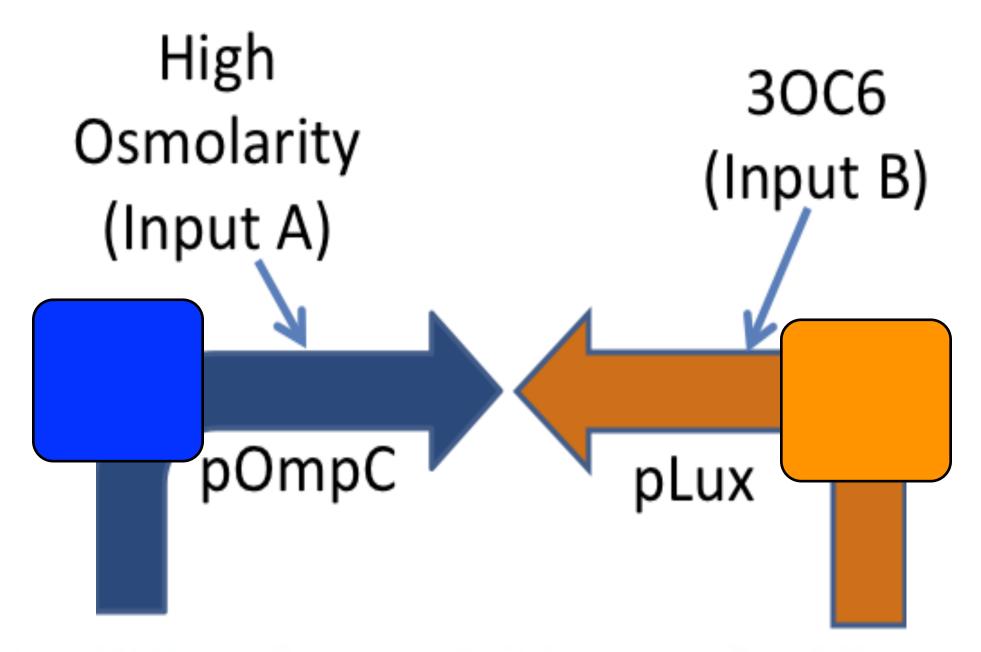
High Osmolarity (Input A)	30C6 (Input B)	Fluorescence (Output)
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1	0	1(GFP)
0	1	1(RFP)
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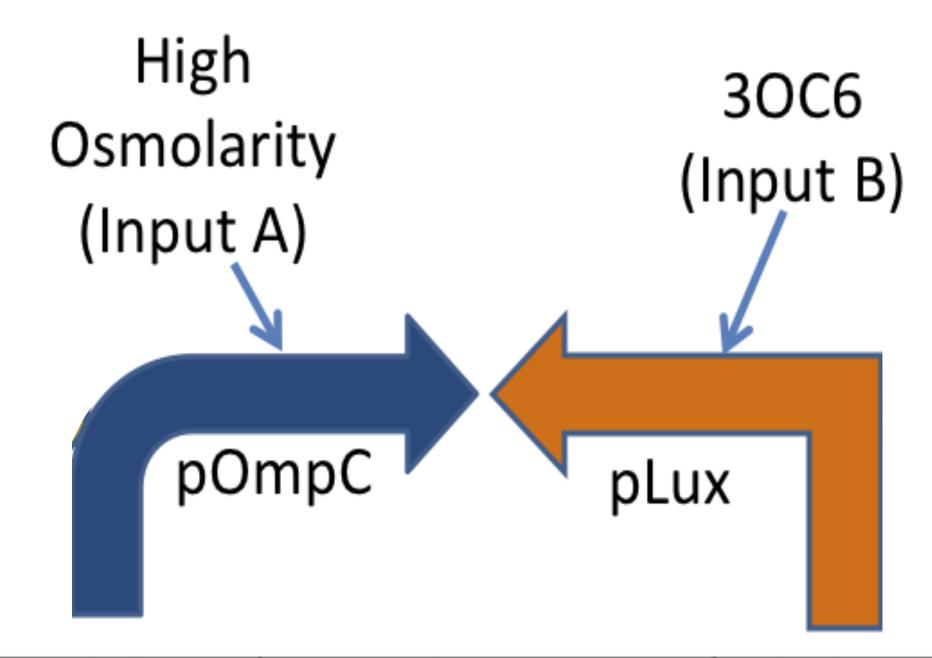
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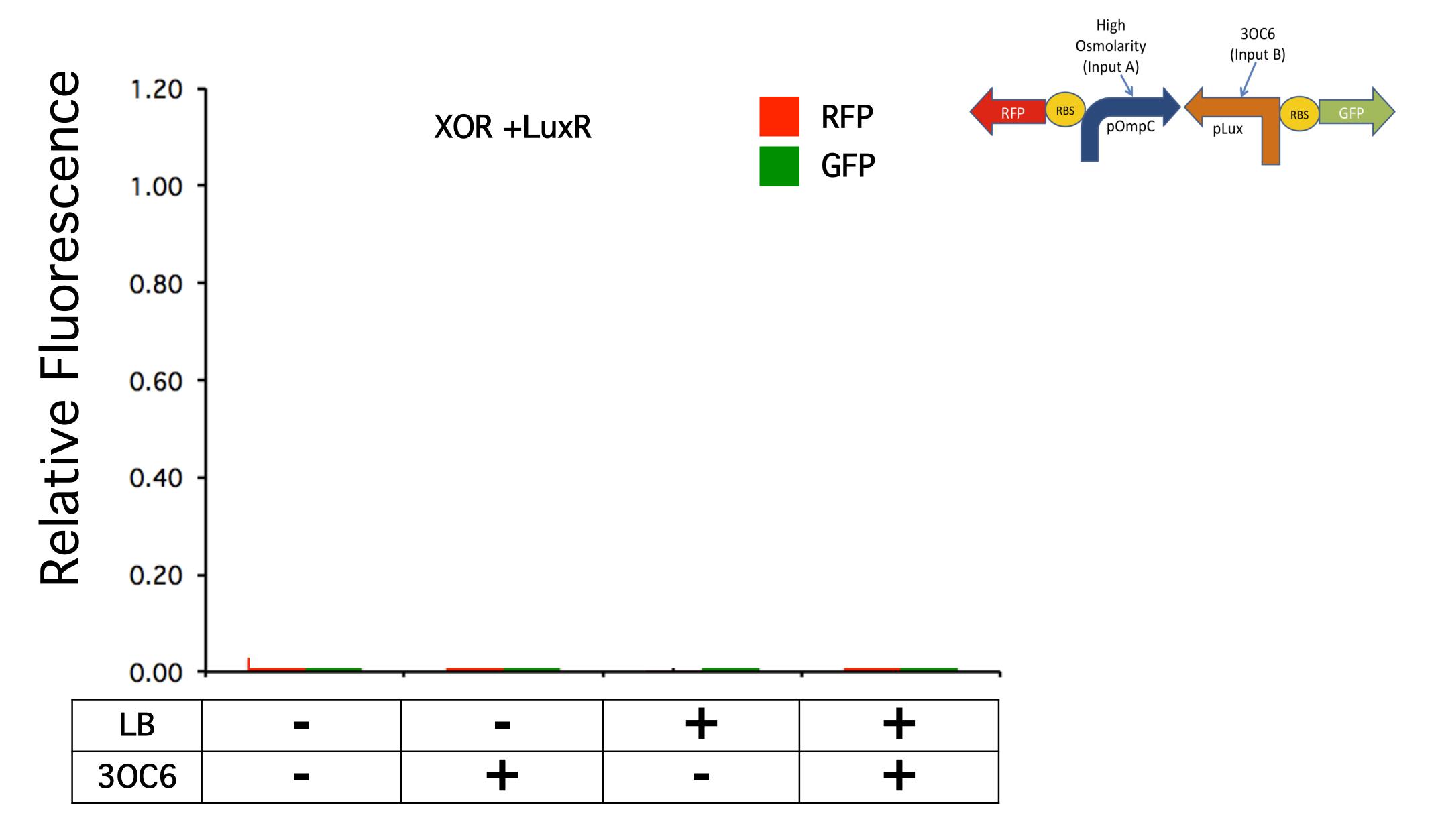
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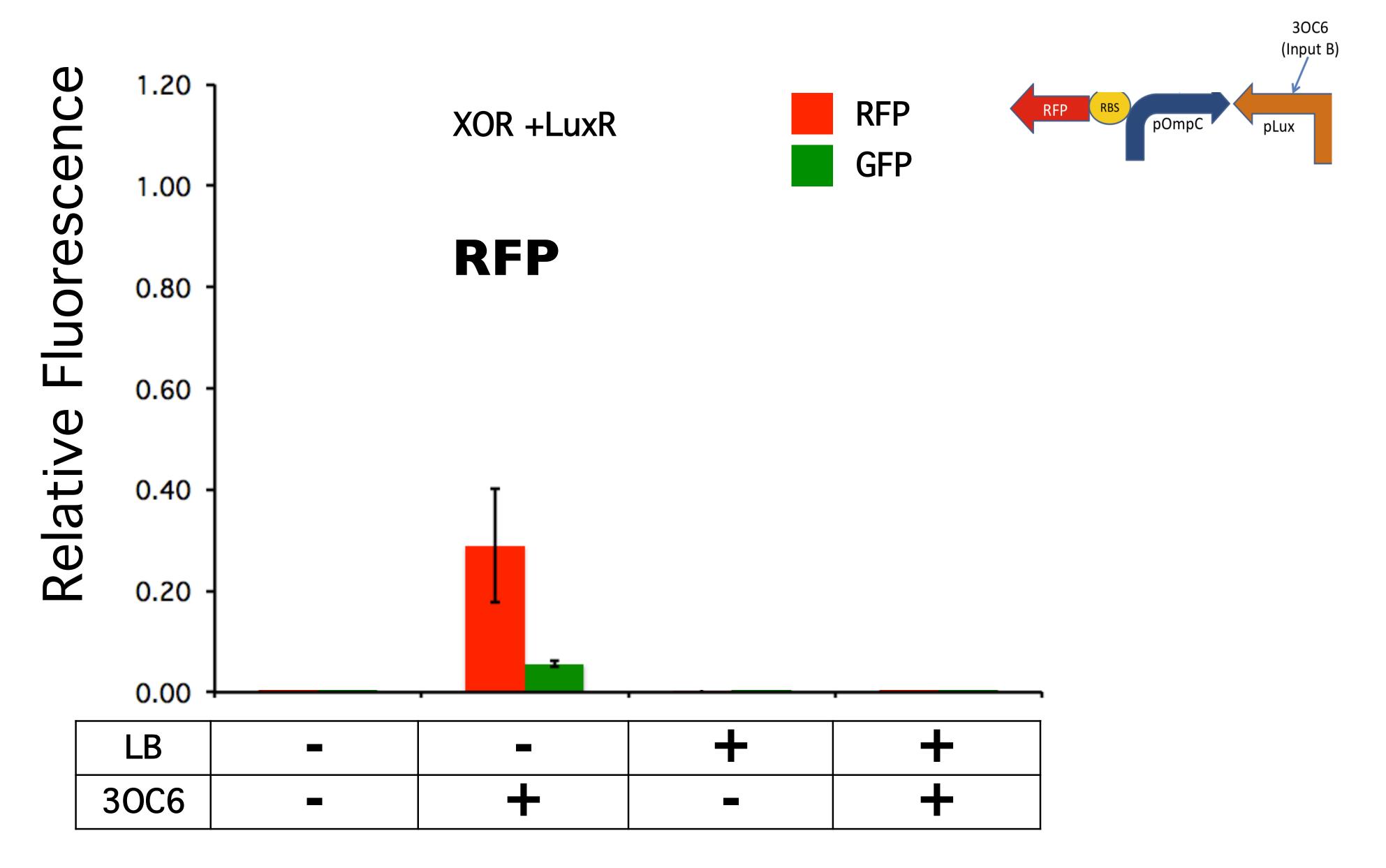


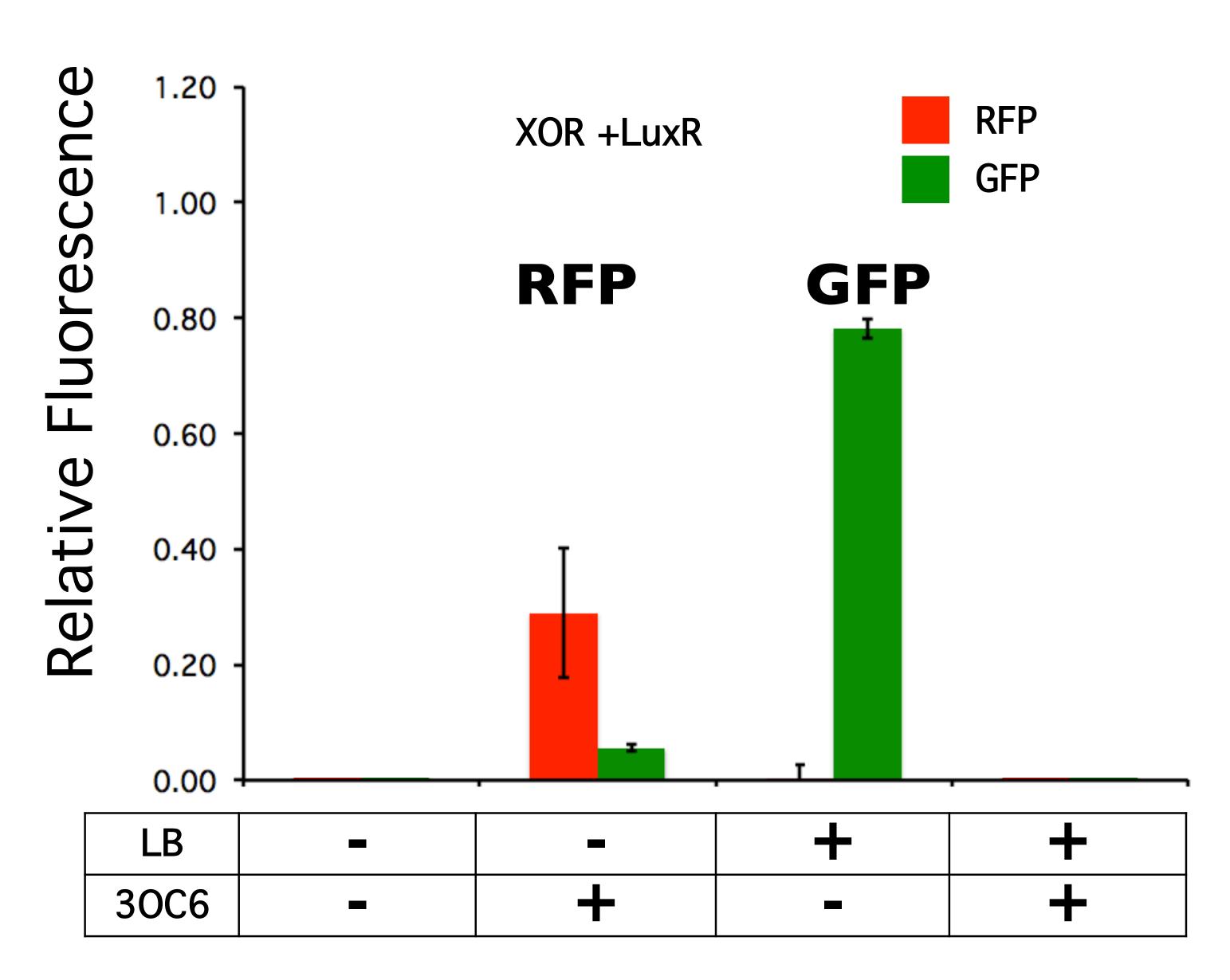
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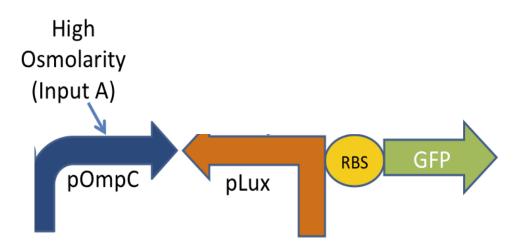


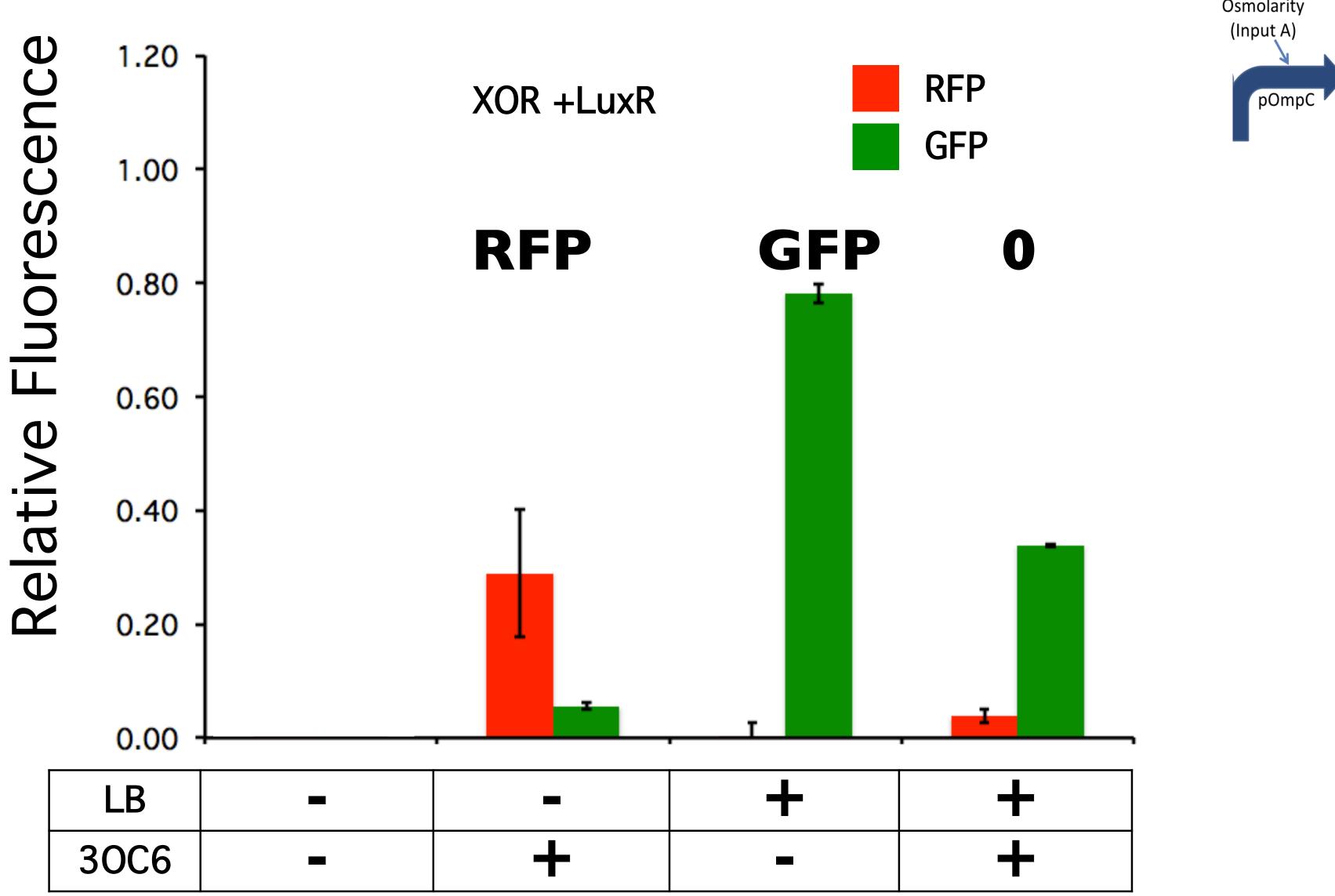
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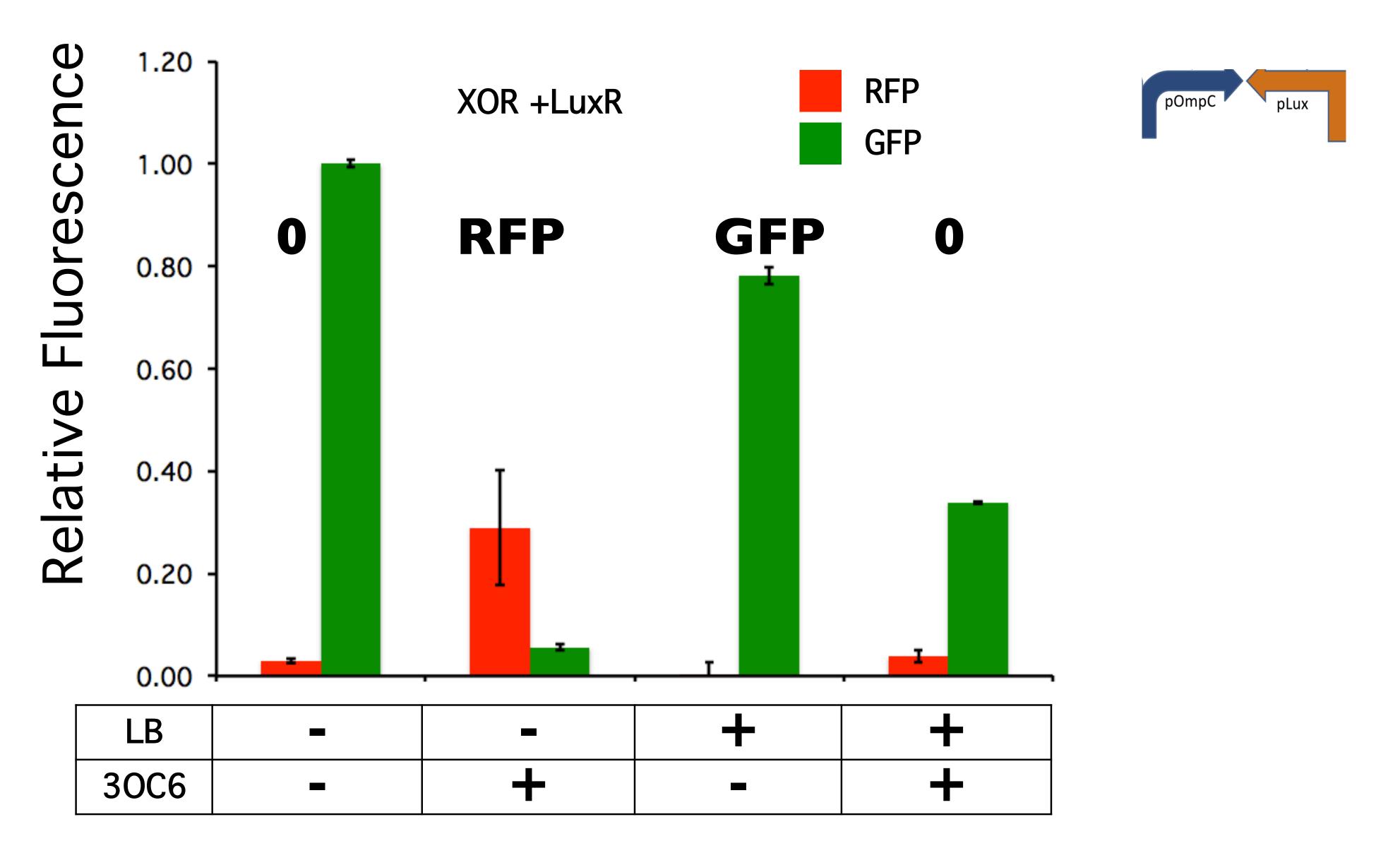


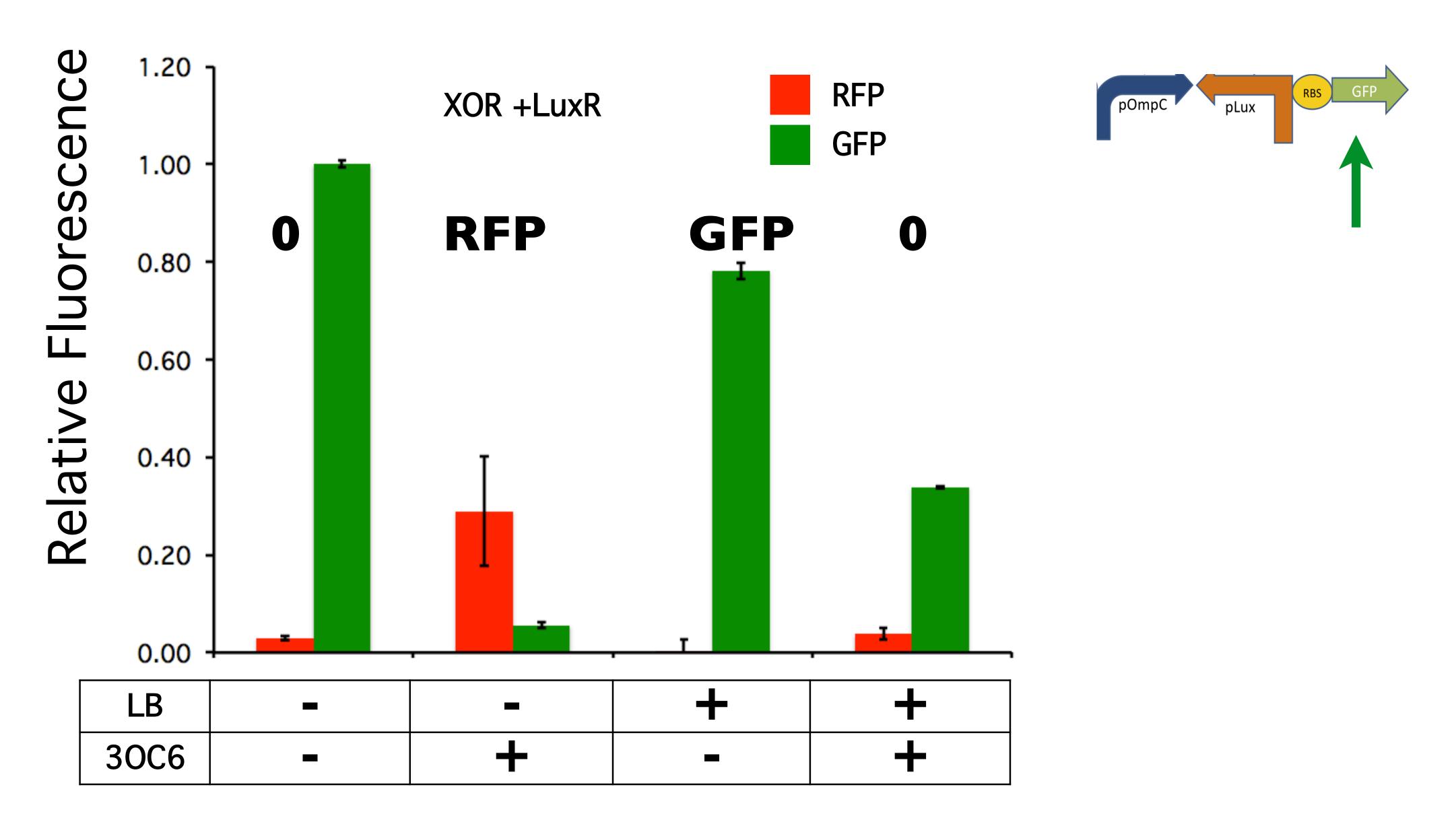


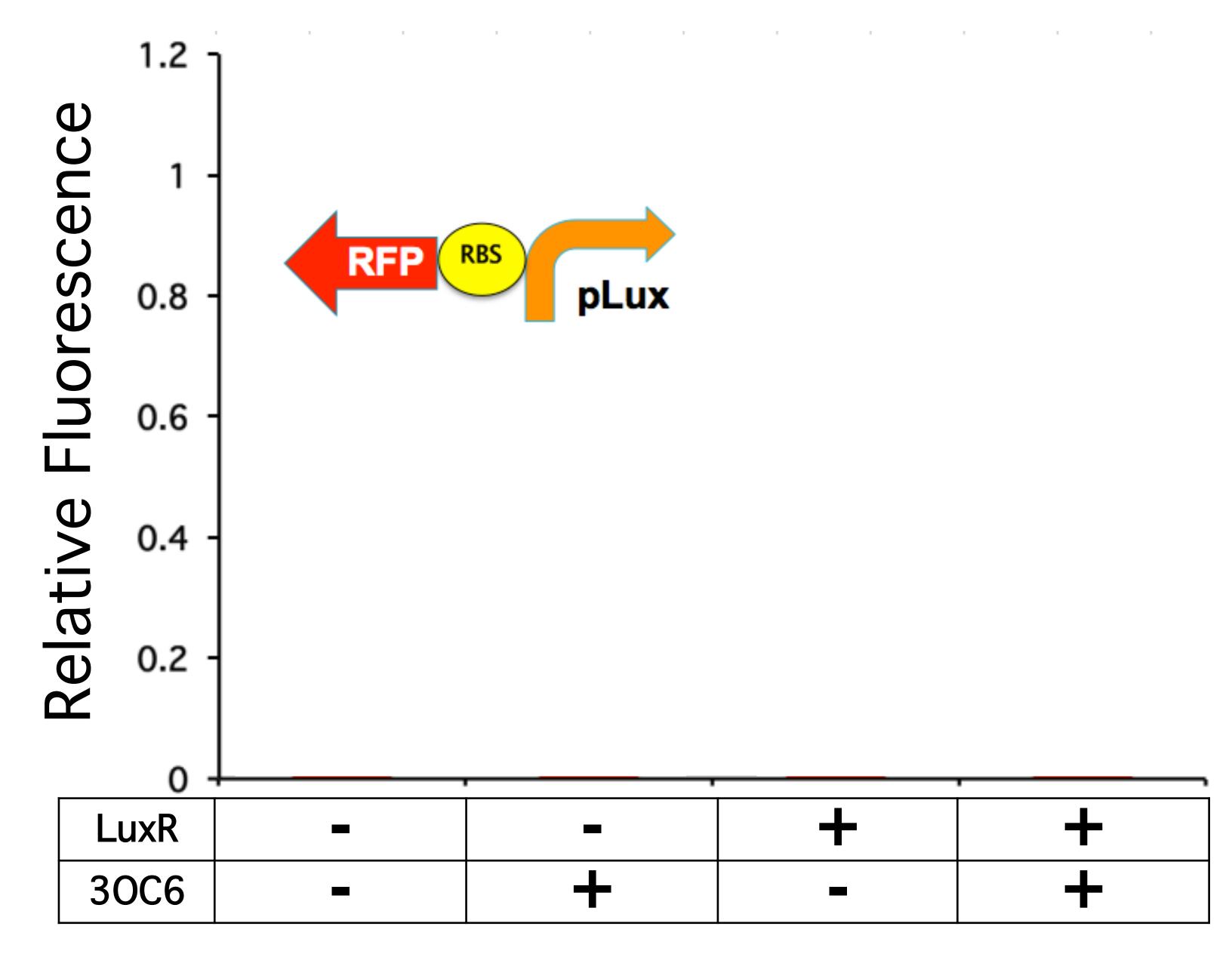


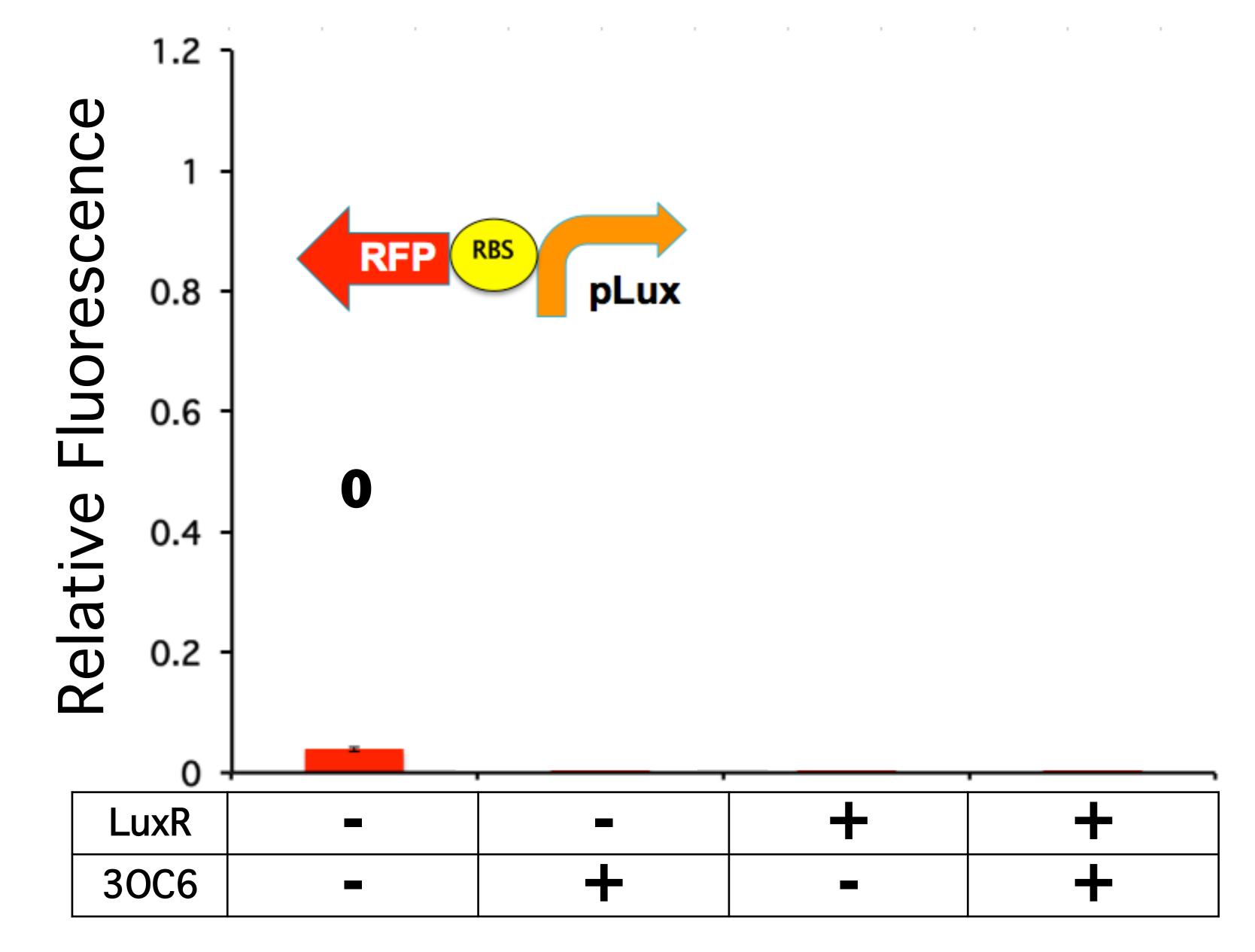
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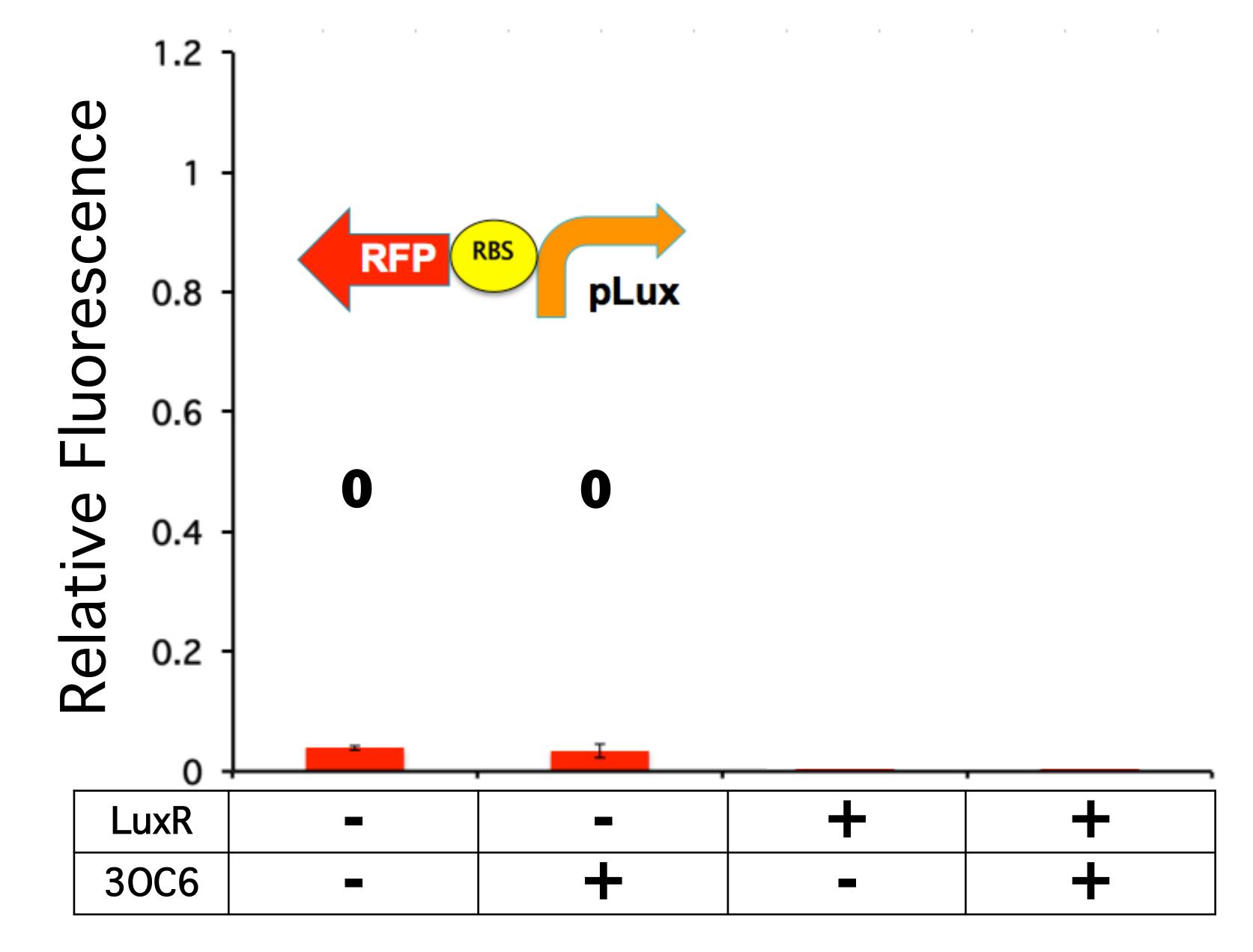
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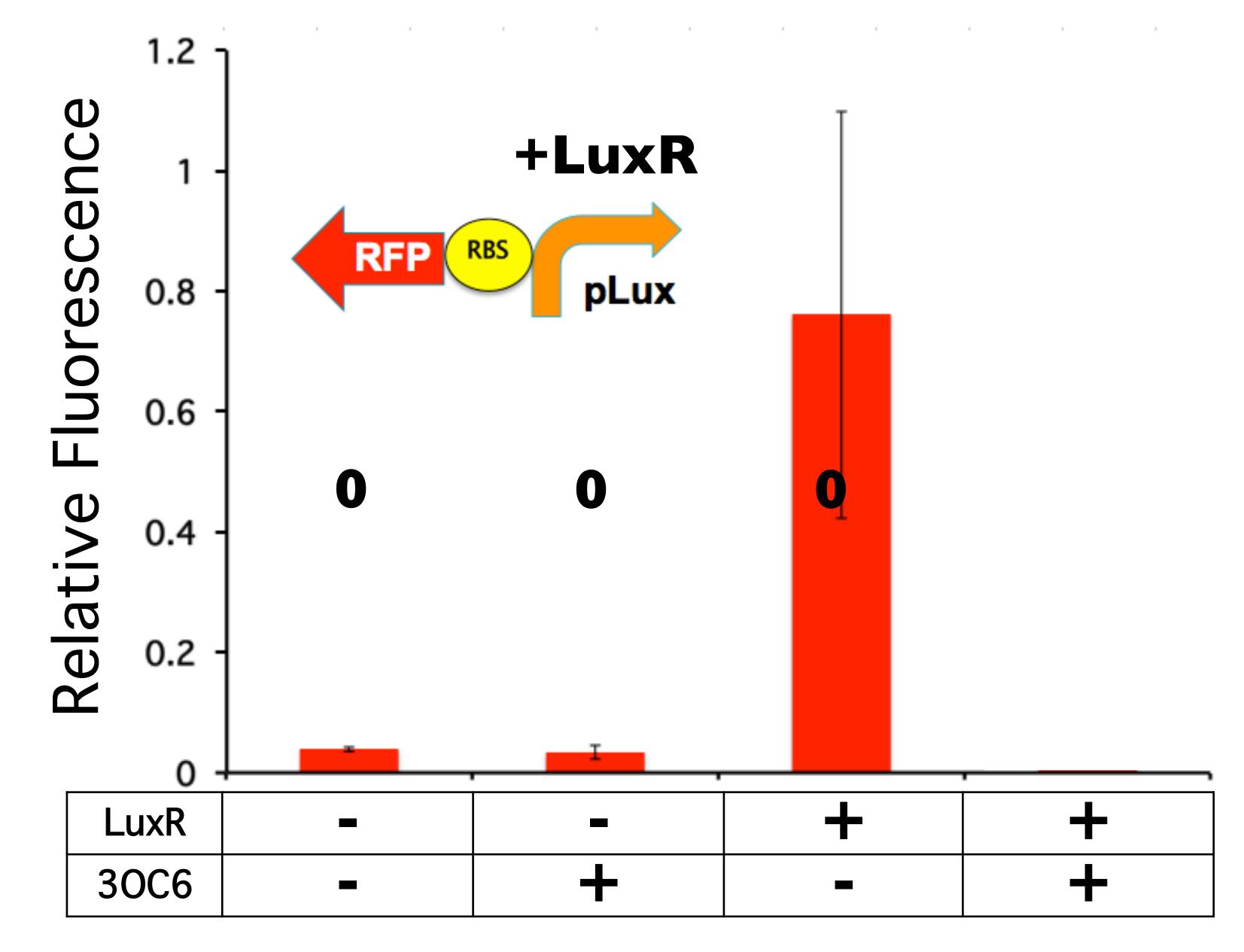


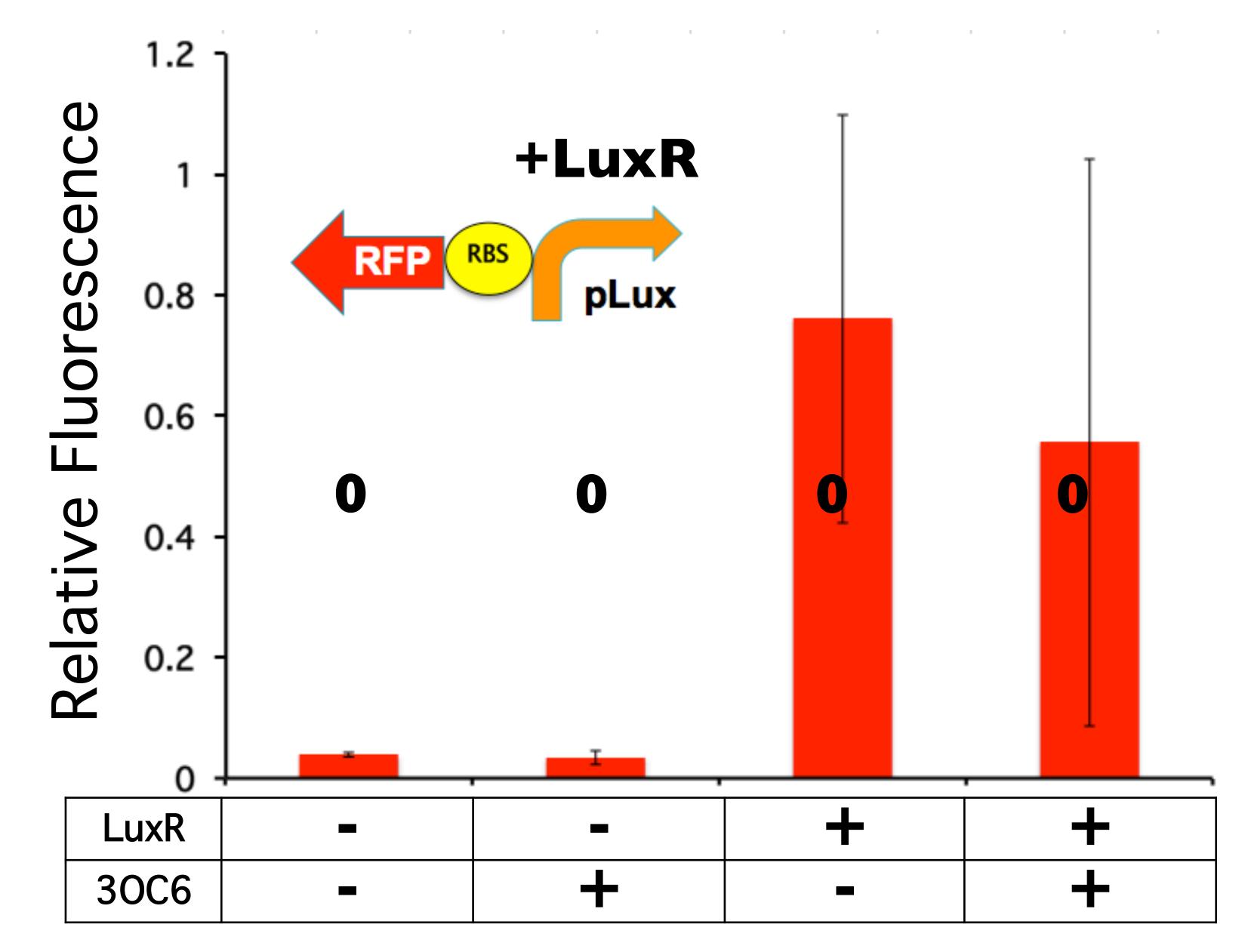


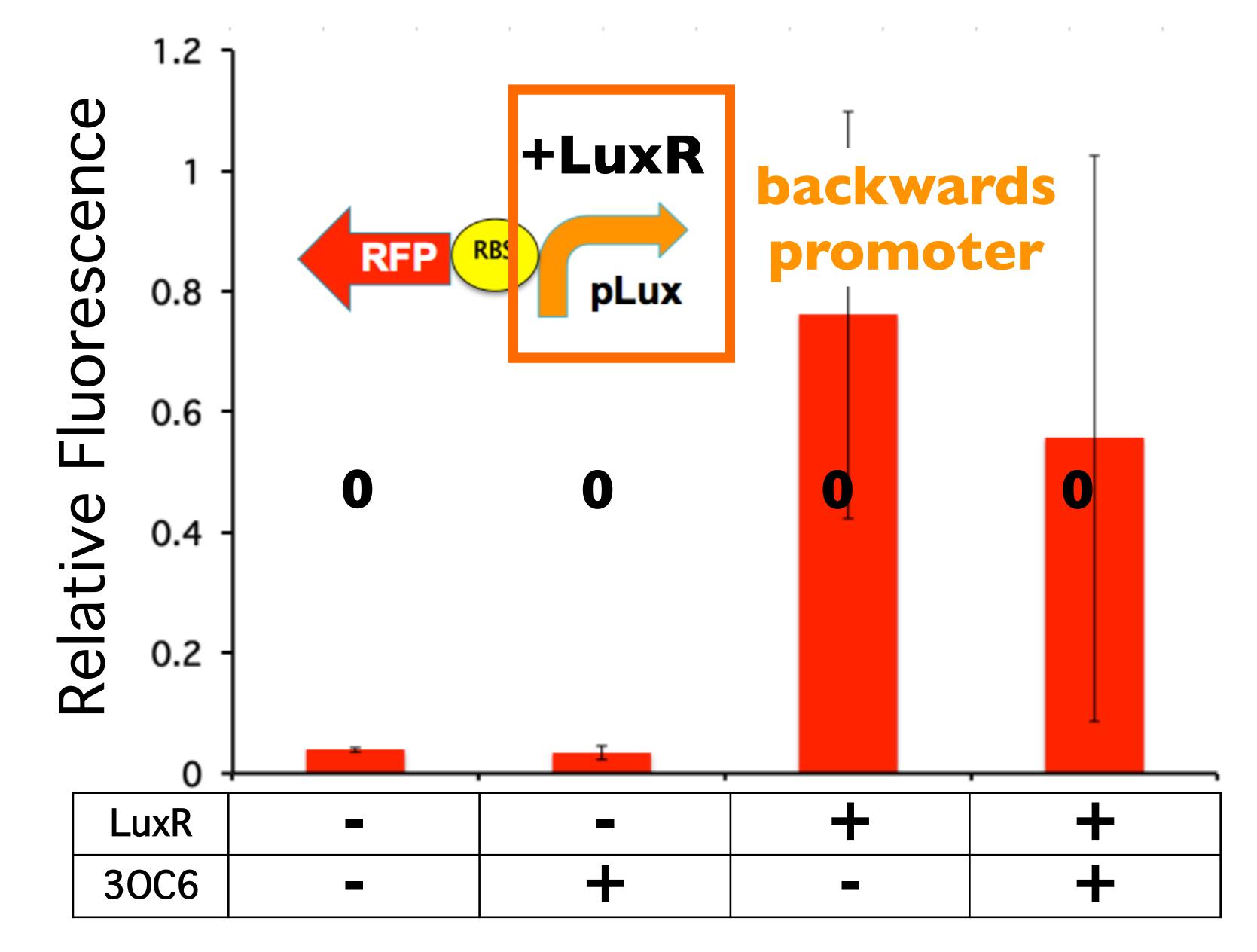






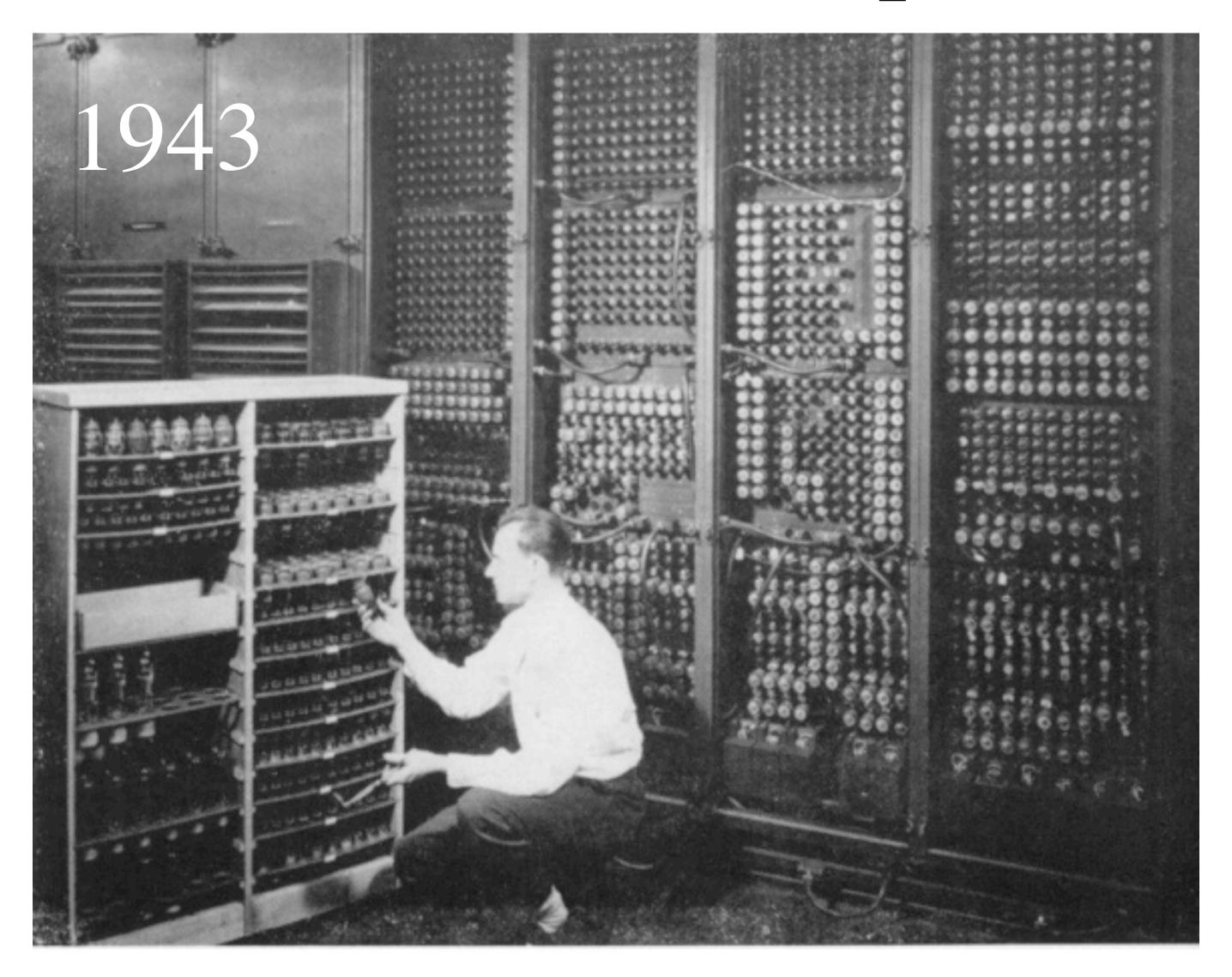






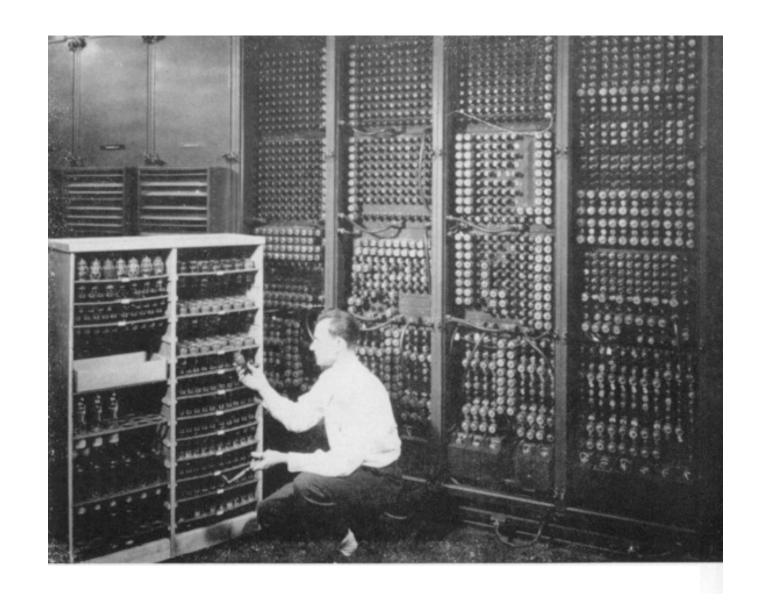
Why build bacterial computers?

Evolution of Computers



Evolution of Computers

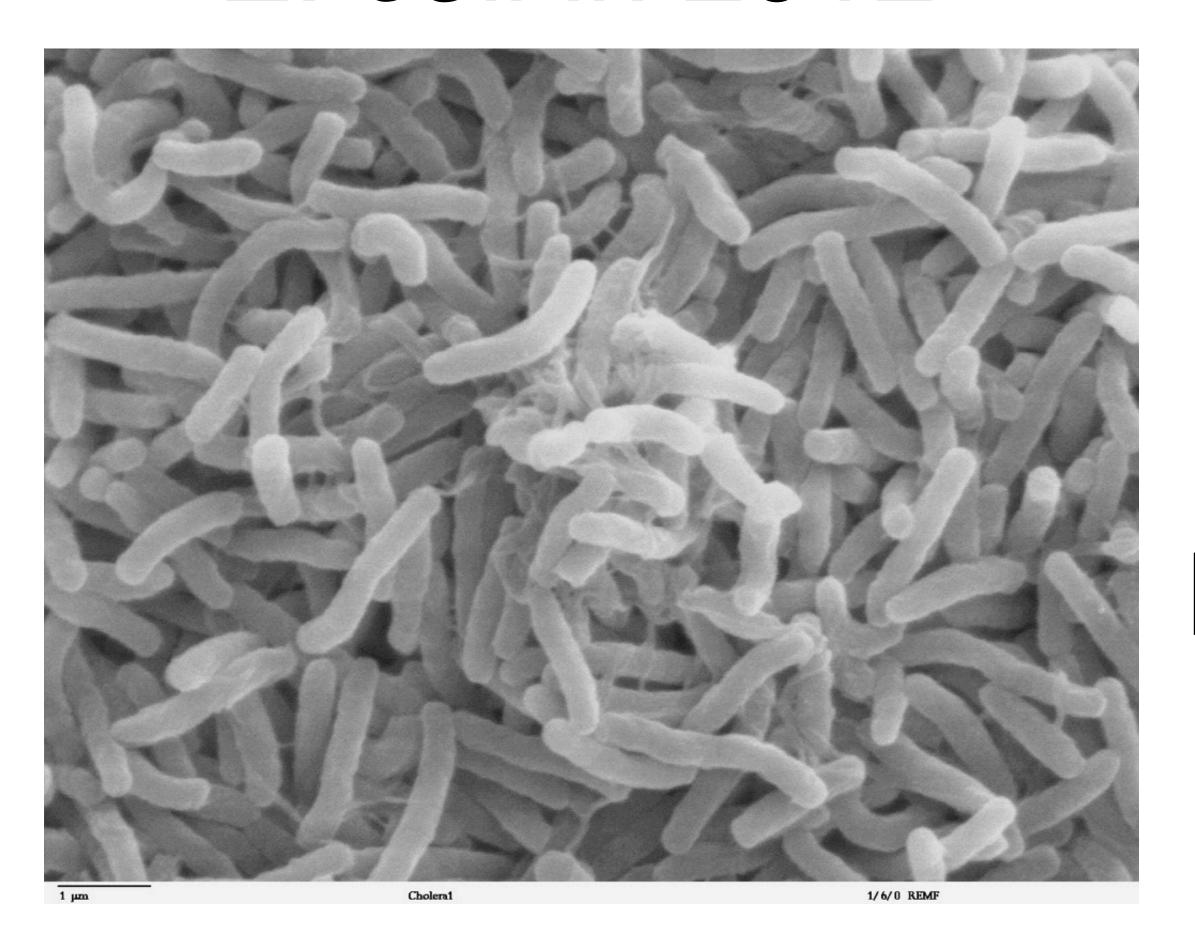
iPhone in 2012

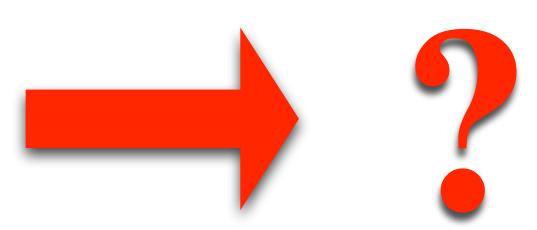




Evolution of Bacterial Computers

E. coli in 2012





Living Hardware in 2022

Without basic research, there can be no applications....

After all, electricity and the lightbulb were not invented by incremental improvements to the candle.

former French President Nicholas Sarkozy

Can HS students do real synthetic biology research?

iGEM 2012 HS is officially over!

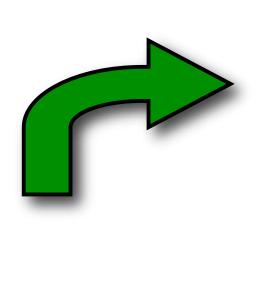


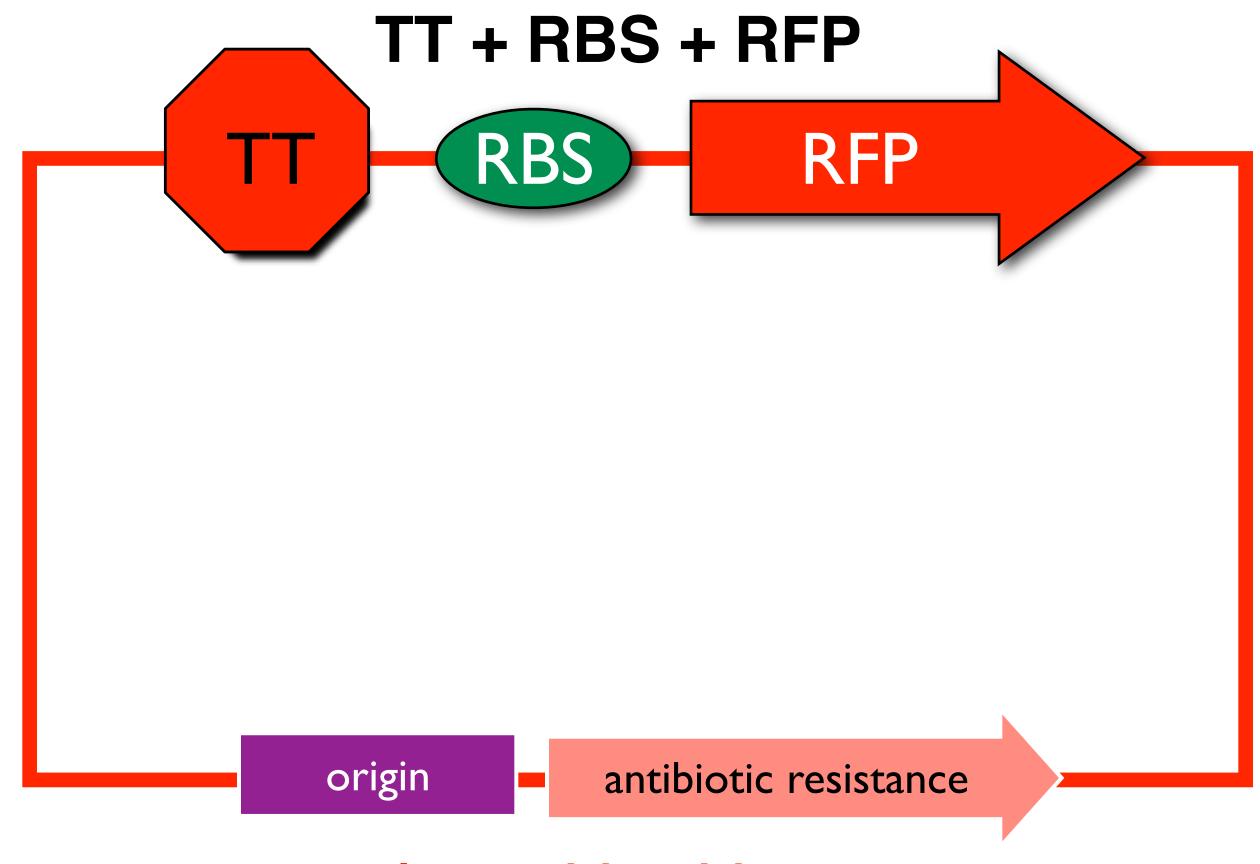
Grand Prize, Winner of the GreenBrick Trophy: Heidelberg LSL 1st Runner Up: NC School of Sci Math

2nd Runner Up: CIDEB-UANL Mexico

To whom much has been given, much is expected.

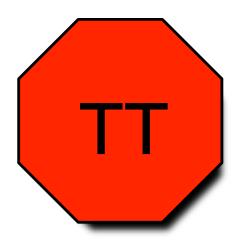
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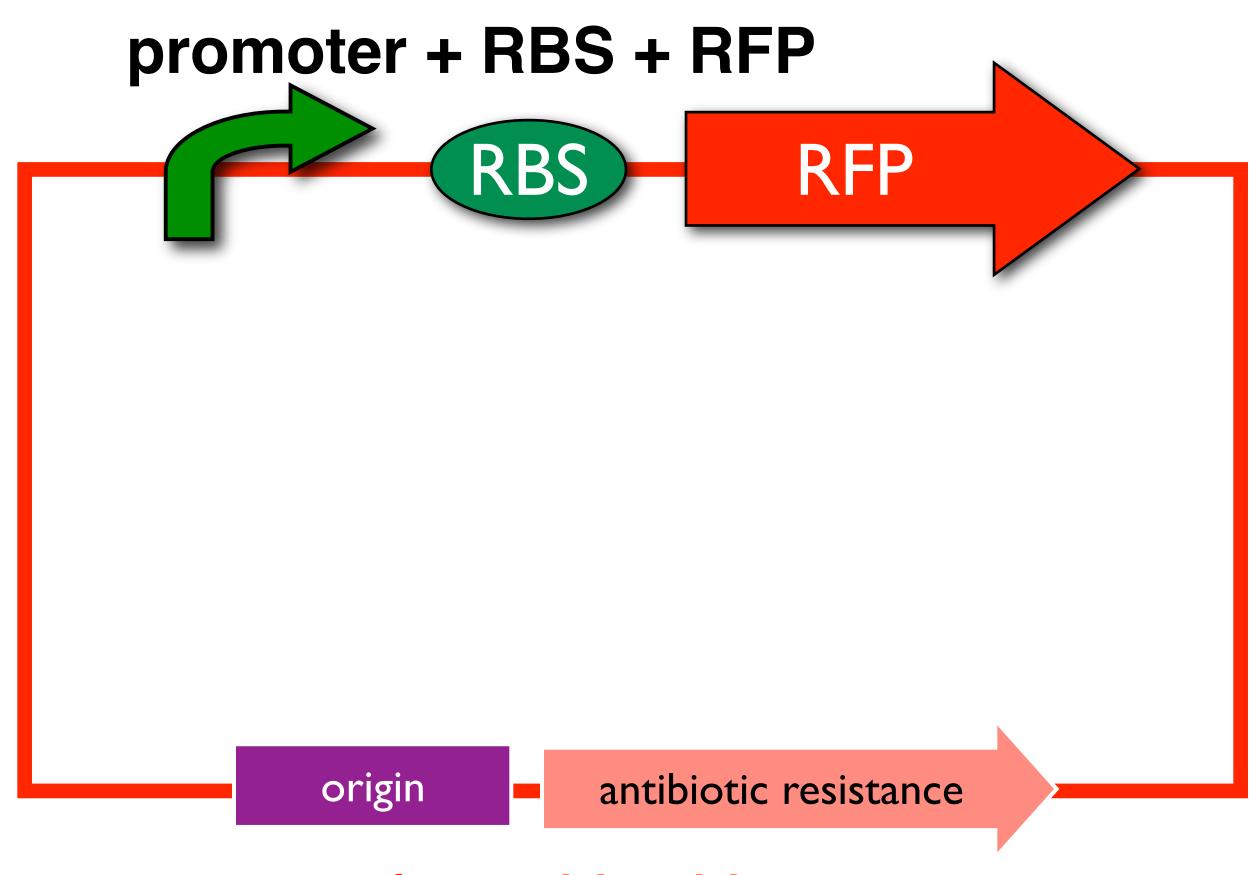




plasmid backbone

Golden Gate Assembly Method





plasmid backbone

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CTTAAG

palindrome

type II

GAATTC
CTTAAG

palindrome

type II

type II

G AATTC CTTAA G

type II

GAGACC
CTCTGG

not a palindrome

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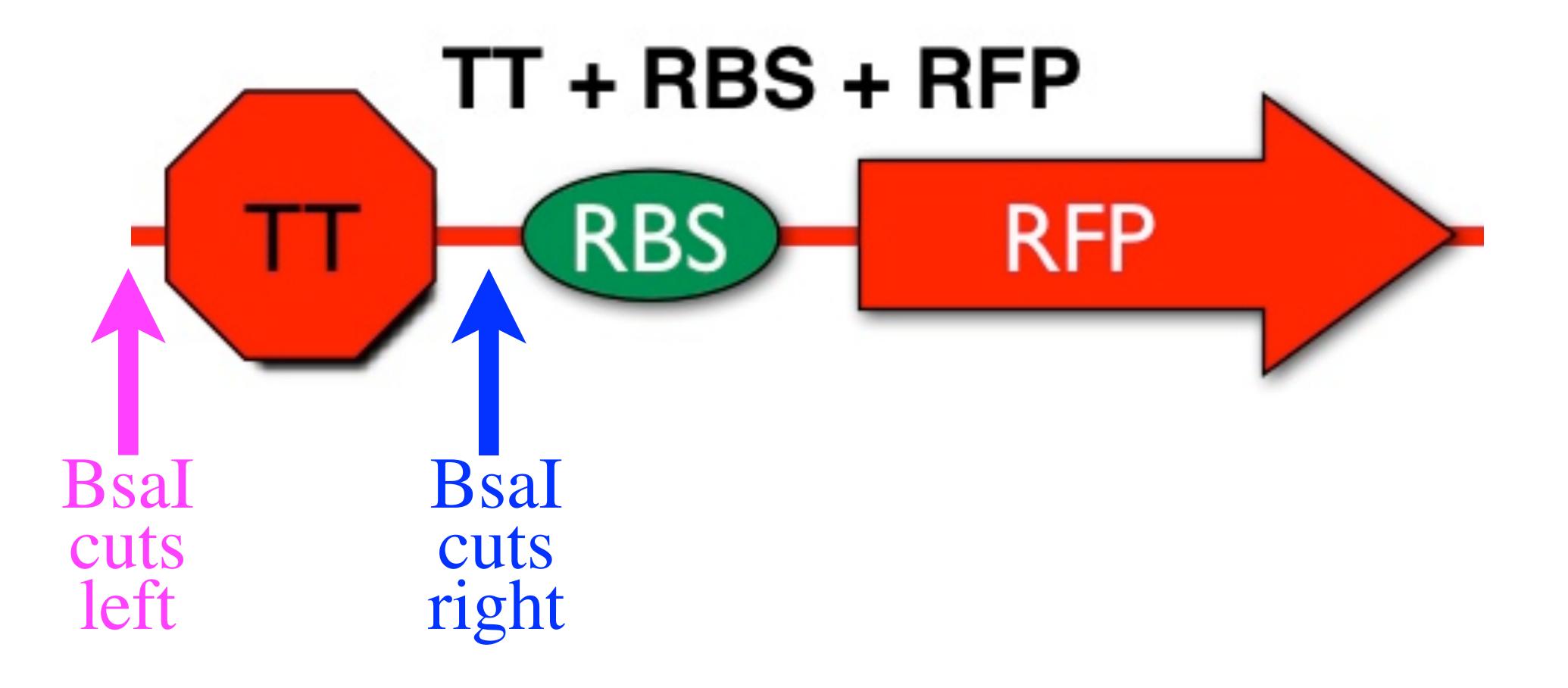
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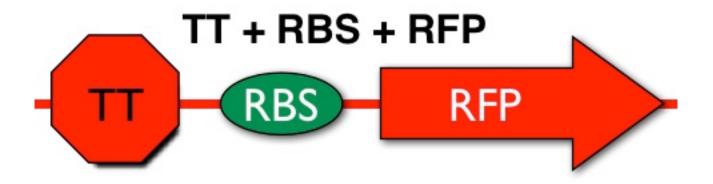


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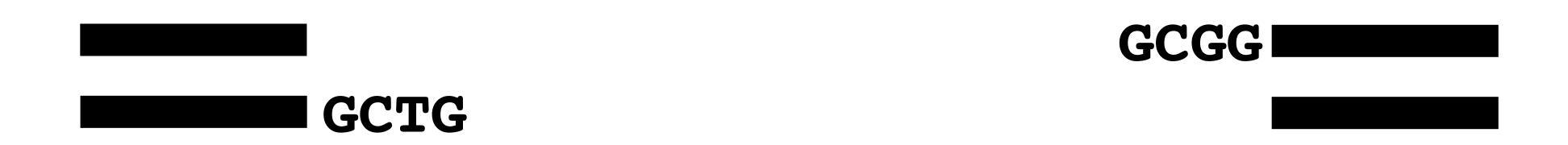
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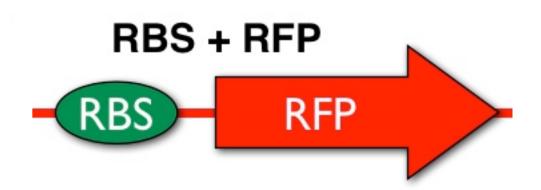
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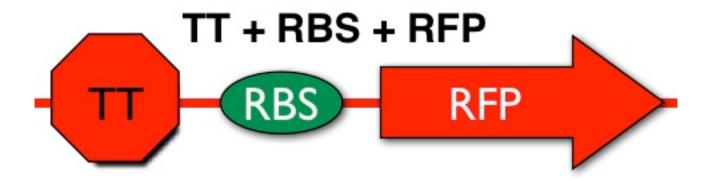
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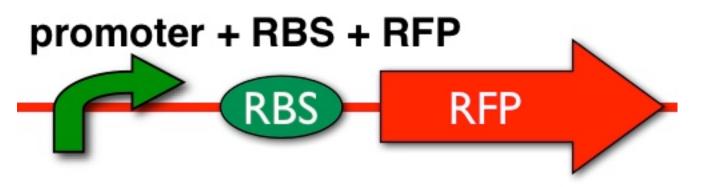


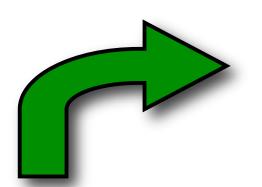


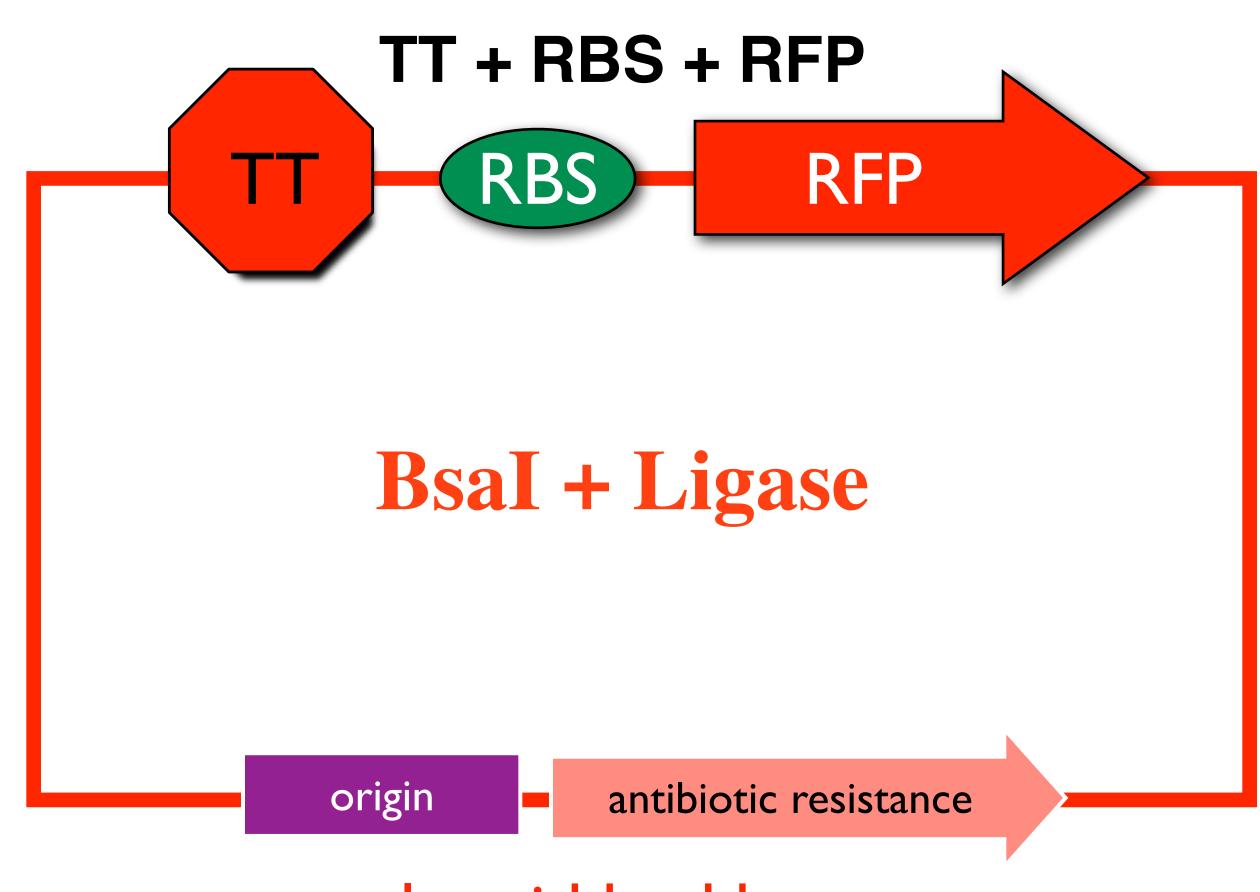


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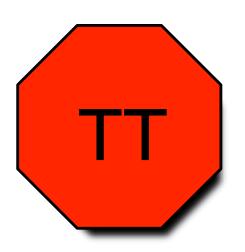


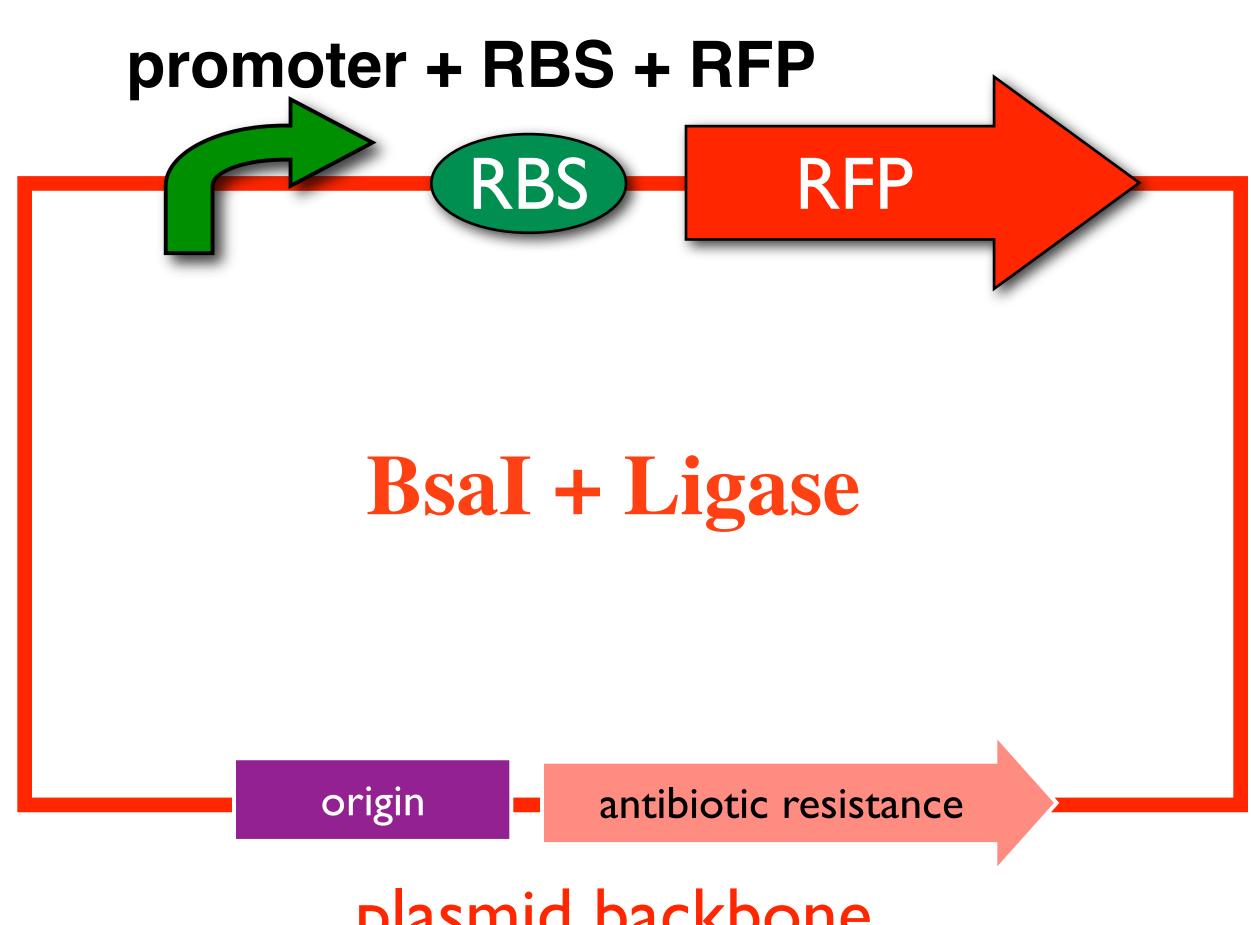




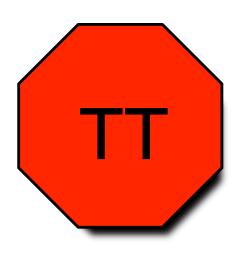


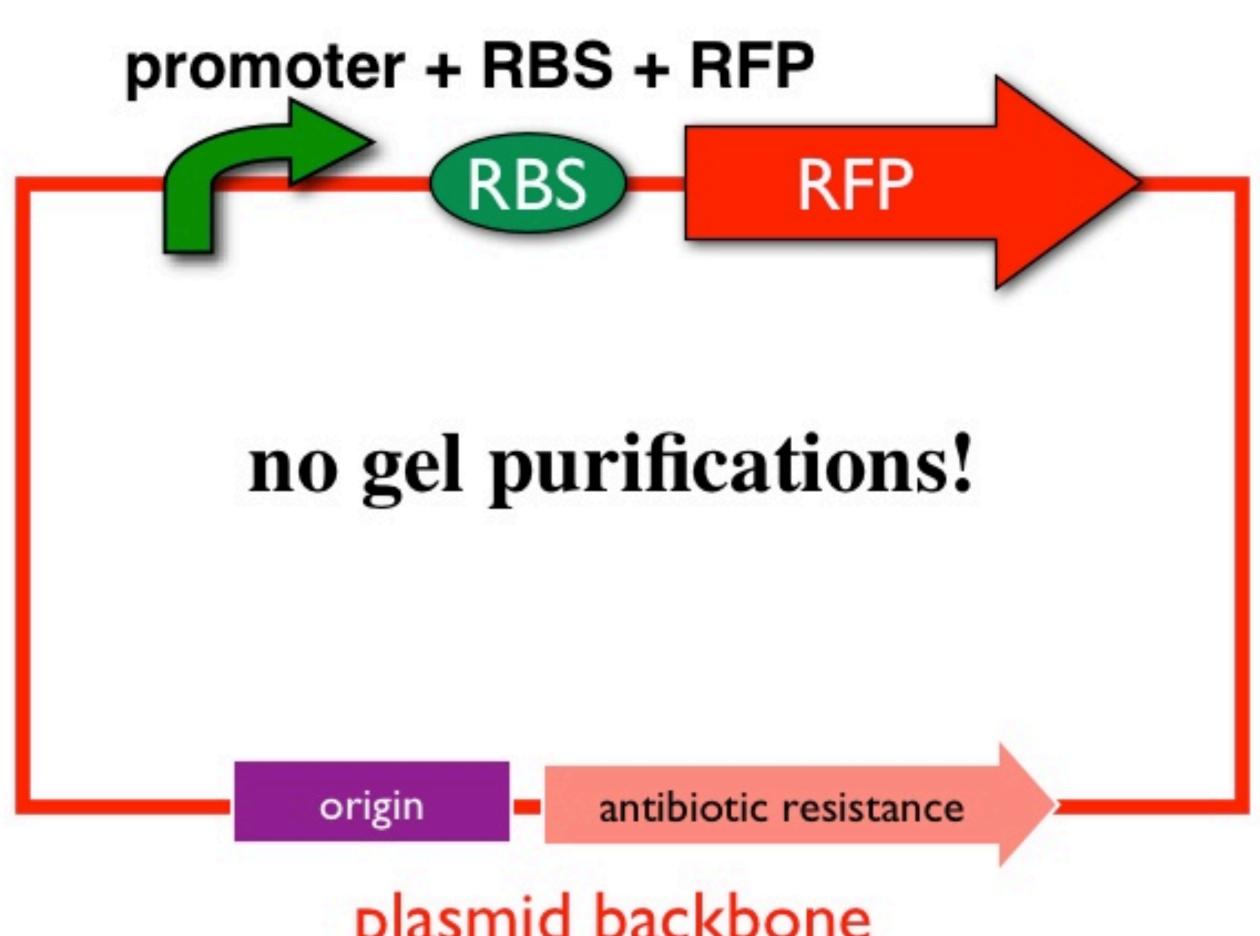
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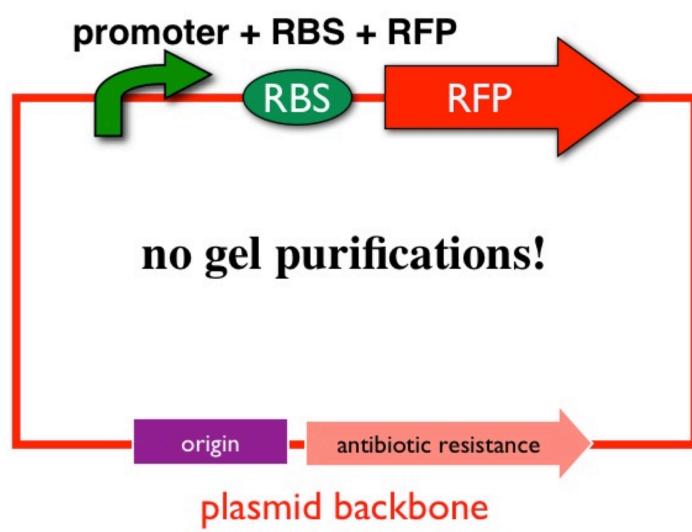


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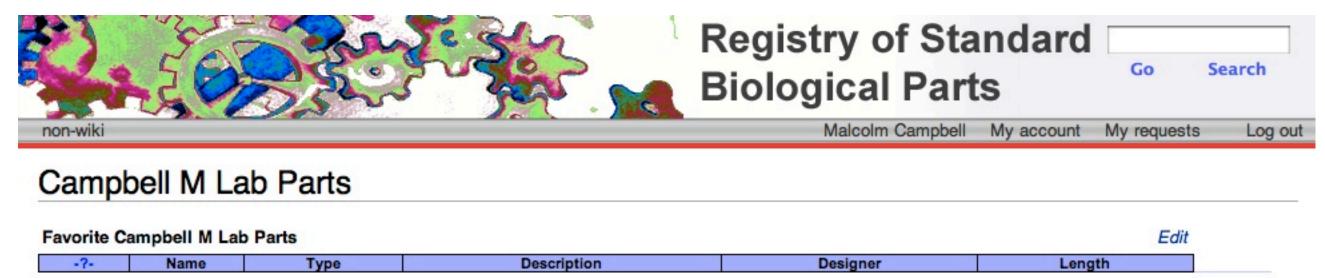


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Registry of Functional Promoters

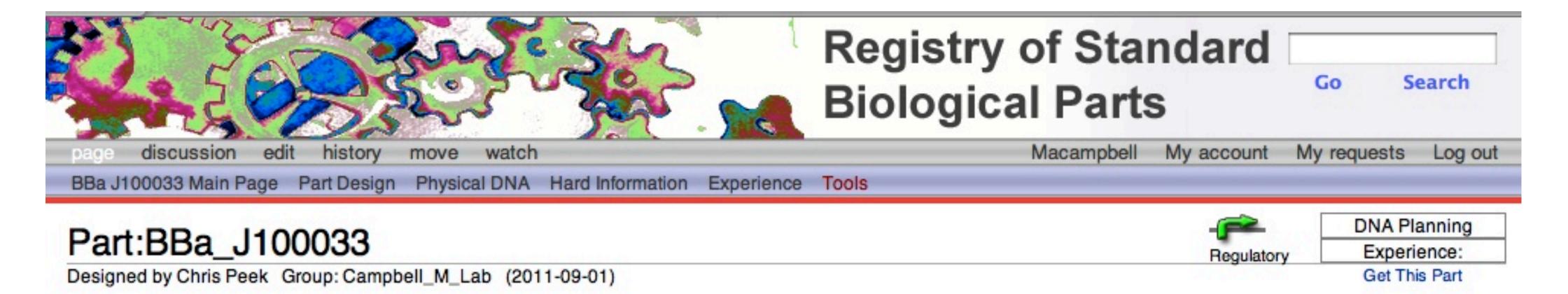


Campbell M Lab Parts Sandbox

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	BBa_	J100003	Generator	pTet+RBS+Cre2SAT1Clause	Eric Sawyer	1149
- 33	BBa_	J100004	Reporter	pTet+LoxP+RBS+RFP+LoxP	Eric Sawyer	870
	BBa_	J100005	Other	Palindromic Stop Sequence	Eric Sawyer	221
2.00	BBa_	J100006	Intermediate	LoxP+Stop Sequence+LoxP	Eric Sawyer	305
- 39	BBa_	J100007	Intermediate	pLac+RBS+LoxP+Stop Sequence+LoxP	Eric Sawyer	533
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8	BBa	J100015	Composite	1 Clause 2-SAT Problem with Frameshifted Luxl and a GFP Reporter	Eric Sawyer	2757
	BBa	J100016	Composite	2 Clause 2-SAT Problem with Frameshifted Luxl and a GFP Reporter	Eric Sawyer	2771
- 8	BBa	J100017	Composite	TT+pLux+RBS+LuxI(2-SAT 2 clause)+RBS+GFP+pLac+RBS+LuxR+tRNAs	Eric Sawyer	3395
	BBa	J100018	Protein_Domain	First Half of AspC gene	Catherine Doyle	448
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- 3	BBa	J100036	Regulatory	Promoter induced by DNA damage	Erich Baker	52
		J100039	Regulatory	GalP1 Promoter-Induced By Galactose	Anaiah Toby	75
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Student Sample



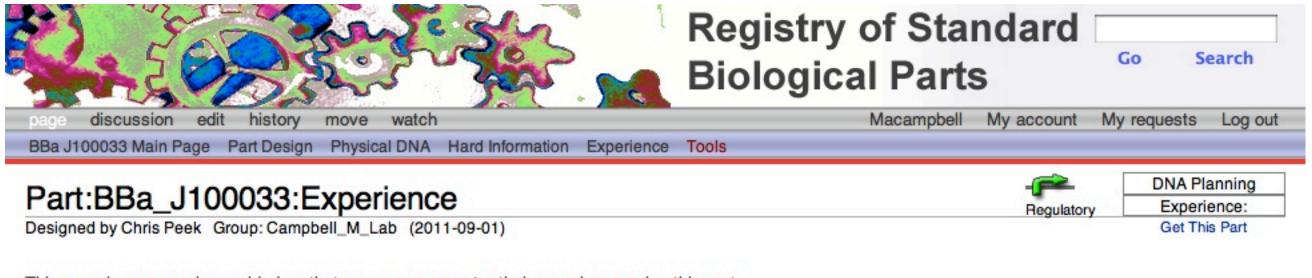
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cells containing dnaKP1 without heat shock (incubated at 37°C) B: Experimental: cells containing dnaKP1 with heat shock (incubated at 40°C) C: Negative control: part i100028 without pTet promoter D: Positive control: part i100028 with pTet promoter (always on) E: pLac promoter (part i715039) with inducer (IPTG) F: pLac

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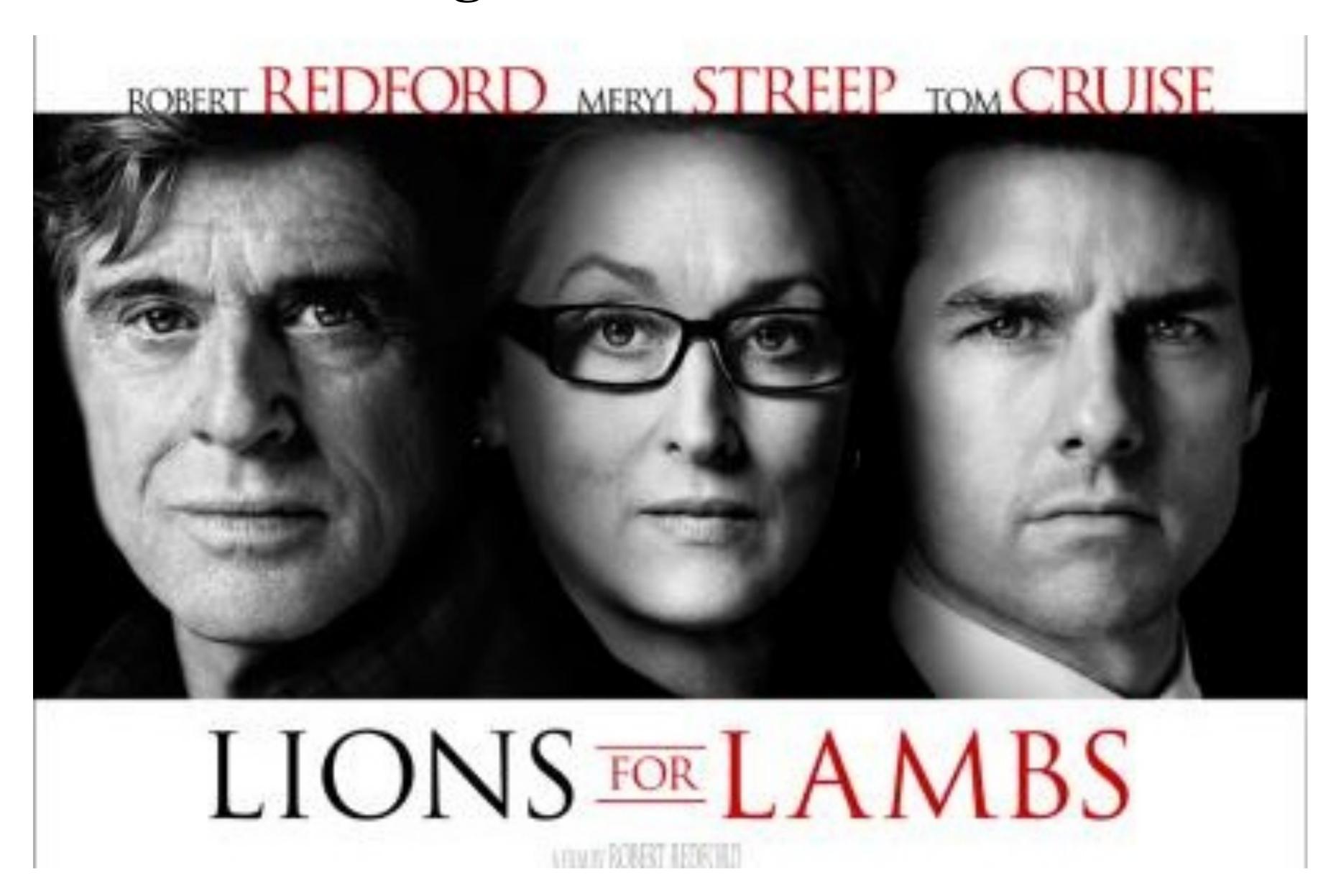
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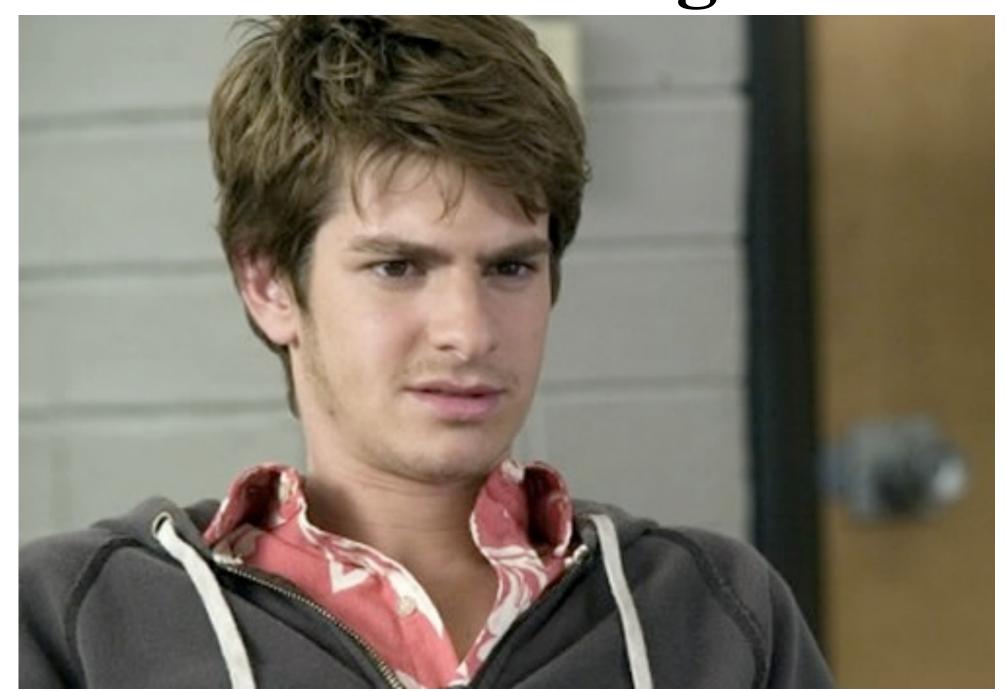
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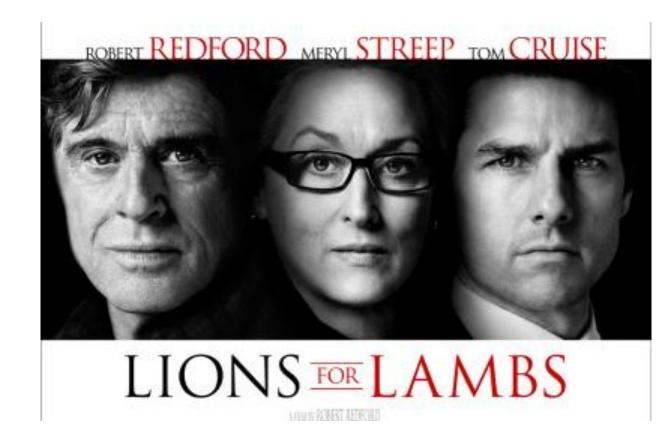
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Would you rather settle for a blue collar B

or try for an A and risk failure?



Thomas J. Watson, founder of IBM

"Would you like me to give you a formula for success? It's quite simple, really. **Double your rate of failure.** You are thinking of failure as the enemy of success. But it isn't at all. You can be discouraged by failure or you can learn from it, so go ahead and make mistakes. Make all you can. Because remember that's where you will find success."

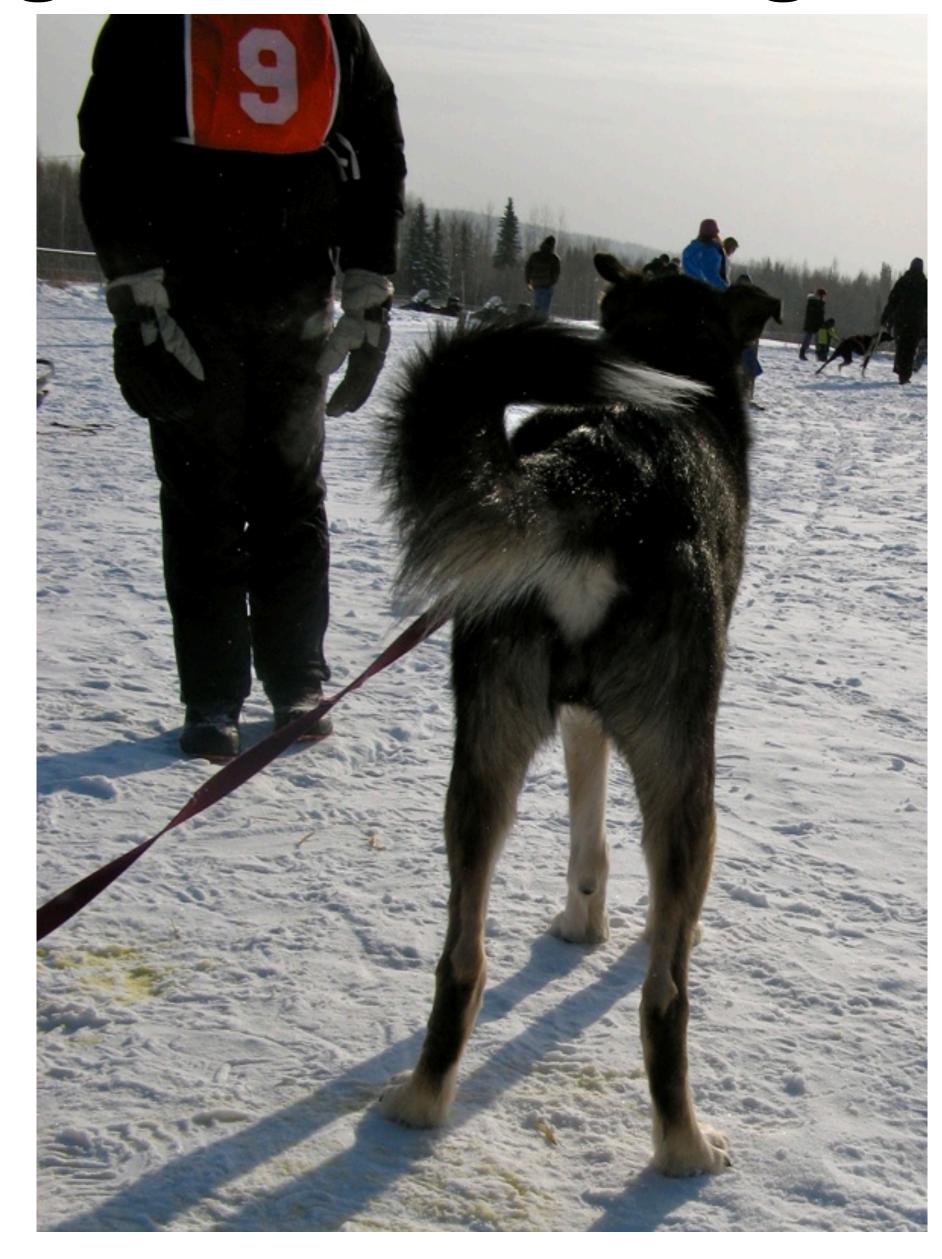
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The scenery only changes for the lead dog.



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Our Current Challenge: Introductory Biology

Integrating Concepts in Biology

by

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- Vocabulary is emphasized
- Experimental approaches are minimized

Germ line mutations, 275, 277

• Math is absent

Genetic drift, 494-495, 531

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- Memorization is rewarded
- Critical thinking is discouraged
- Information is irrelevant to students

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...how can we add more content?

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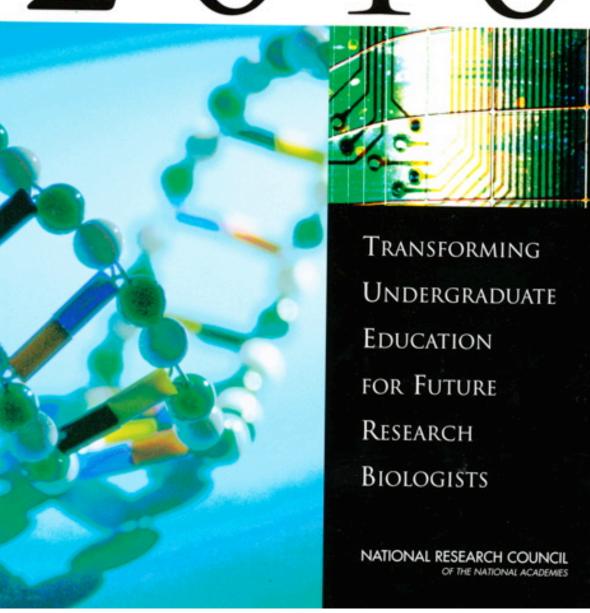


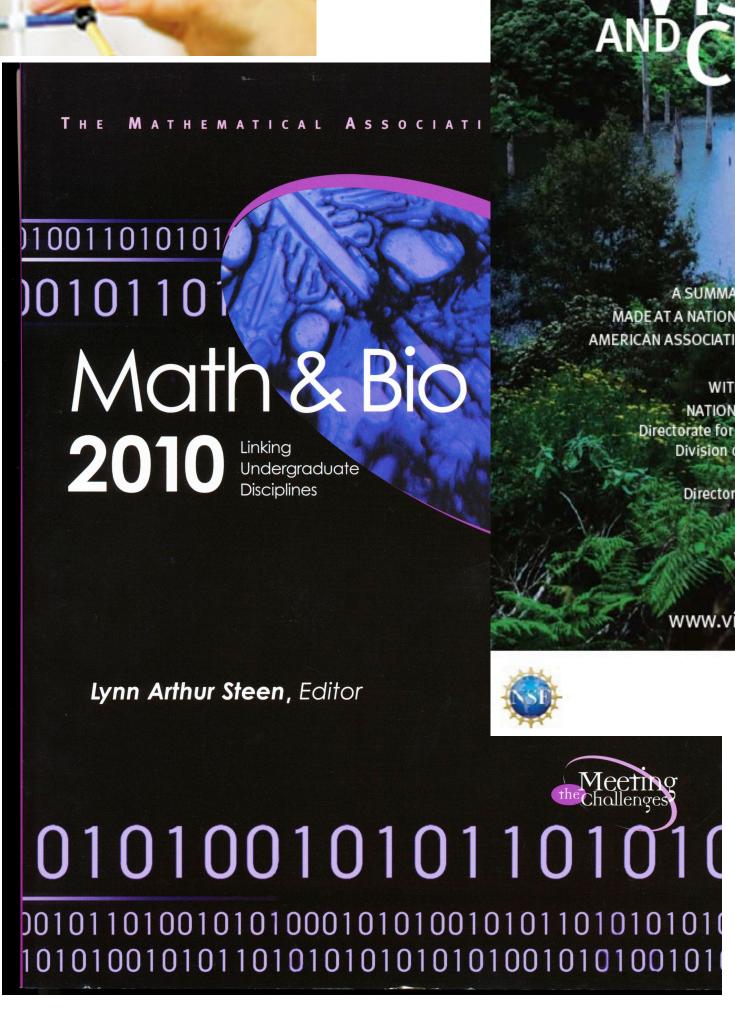


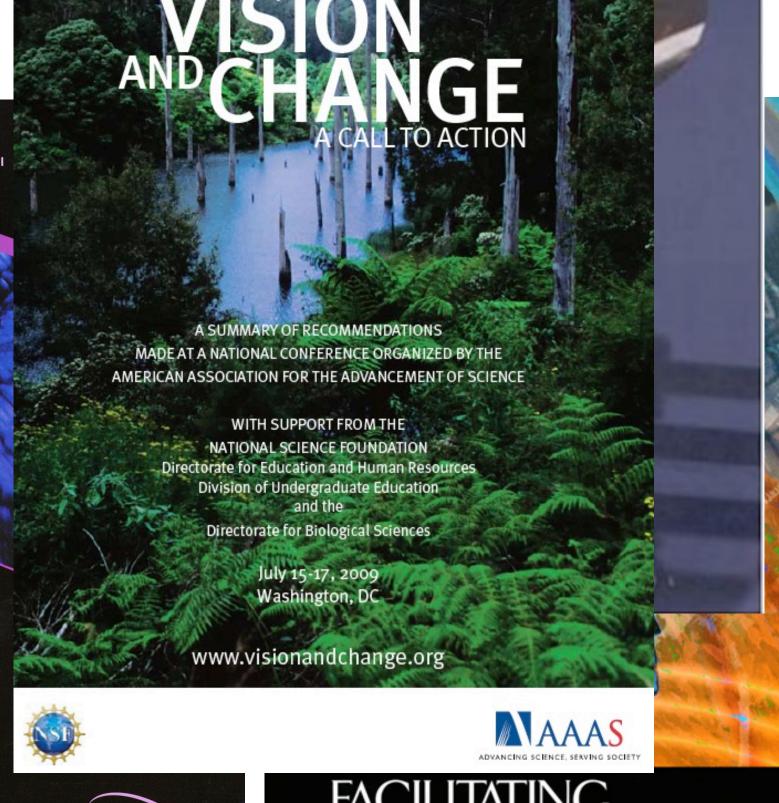
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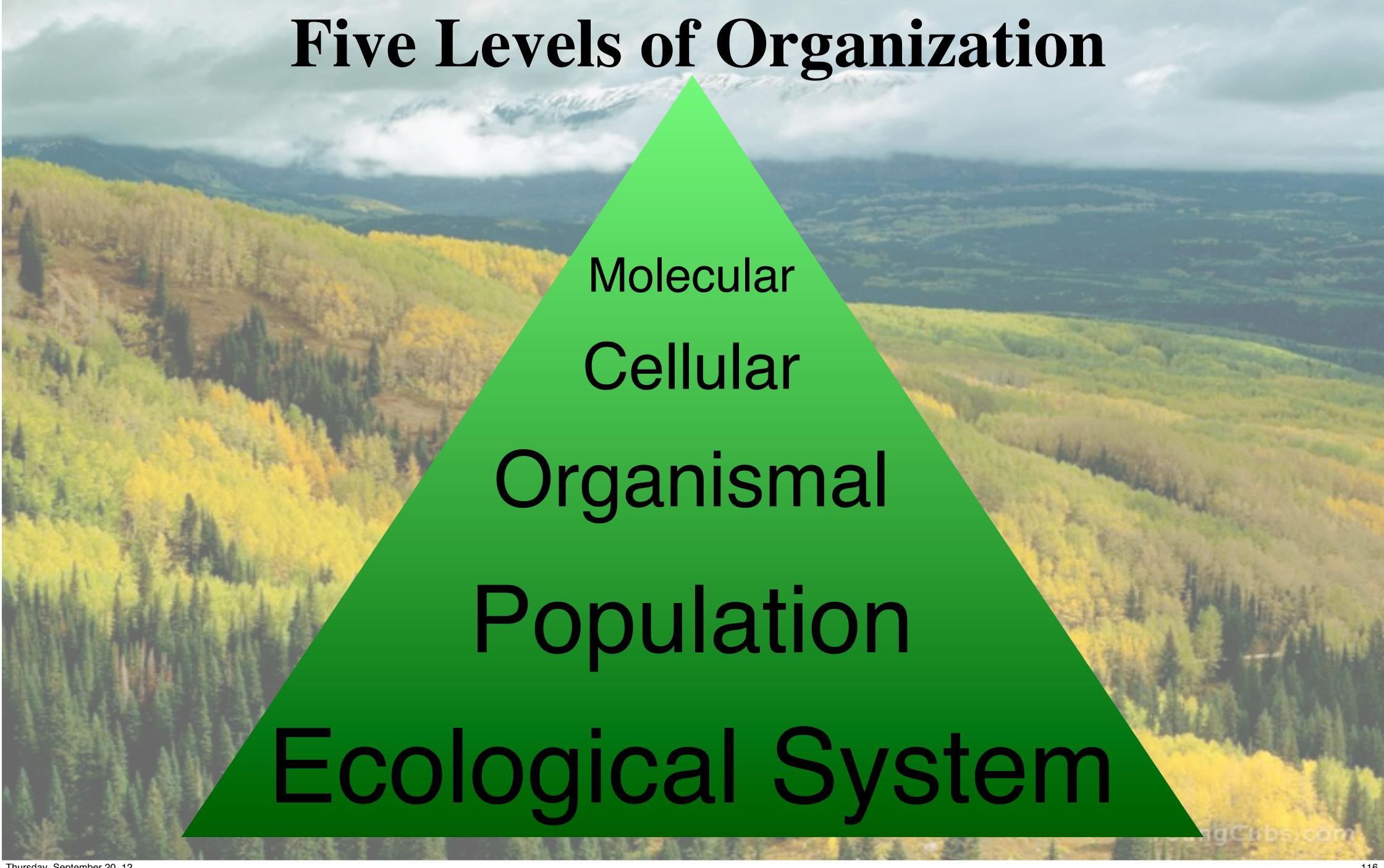
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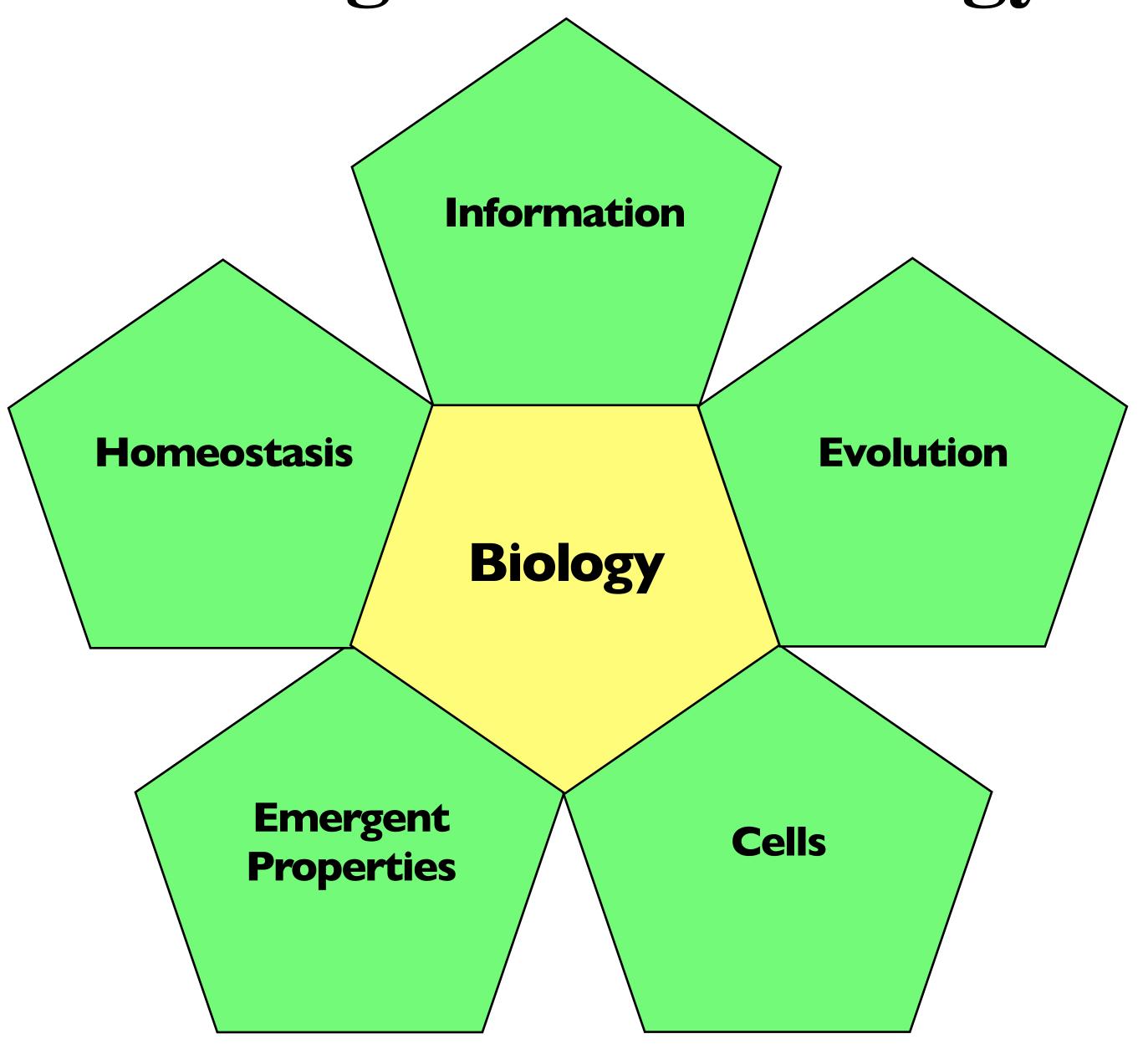


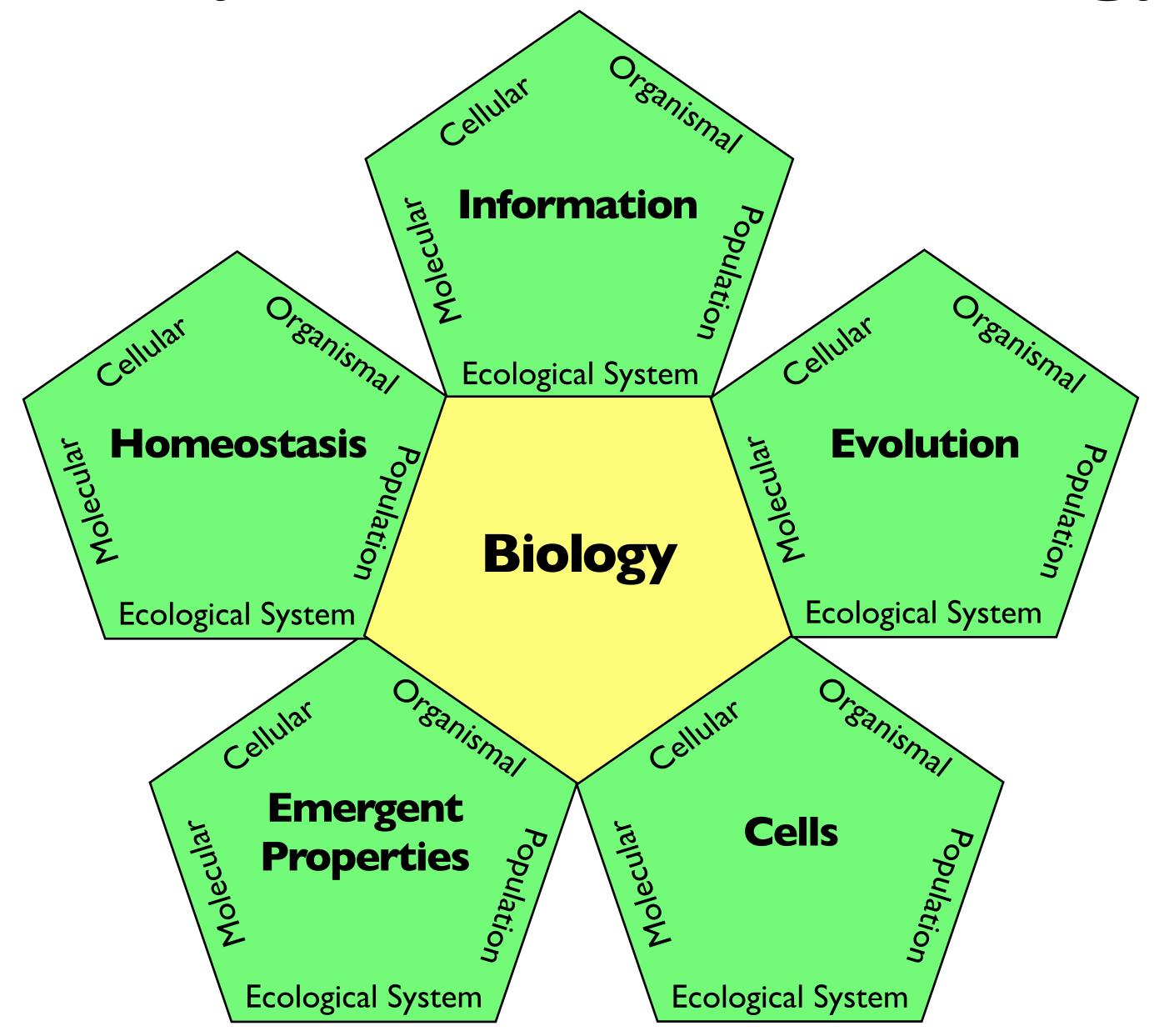


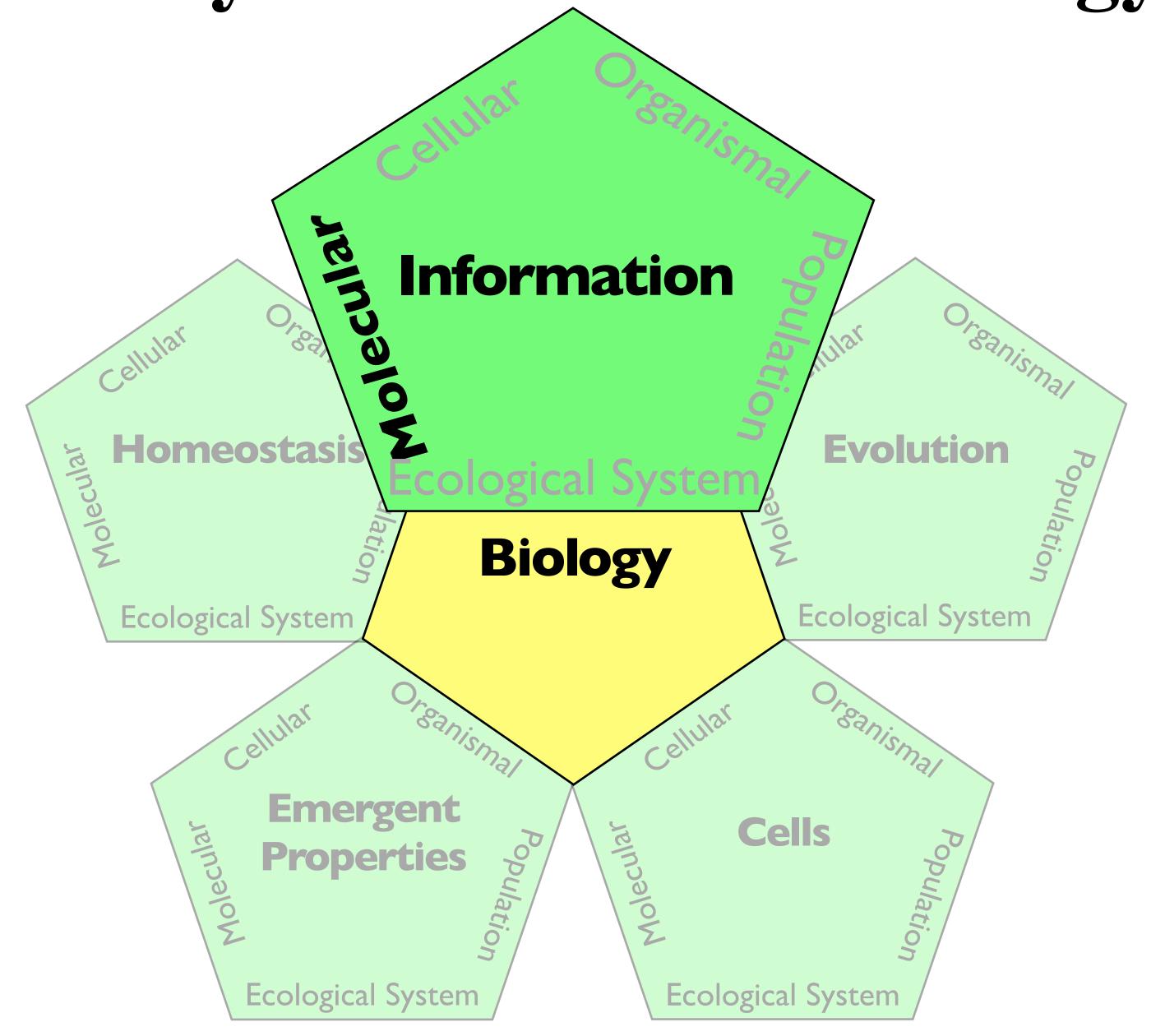
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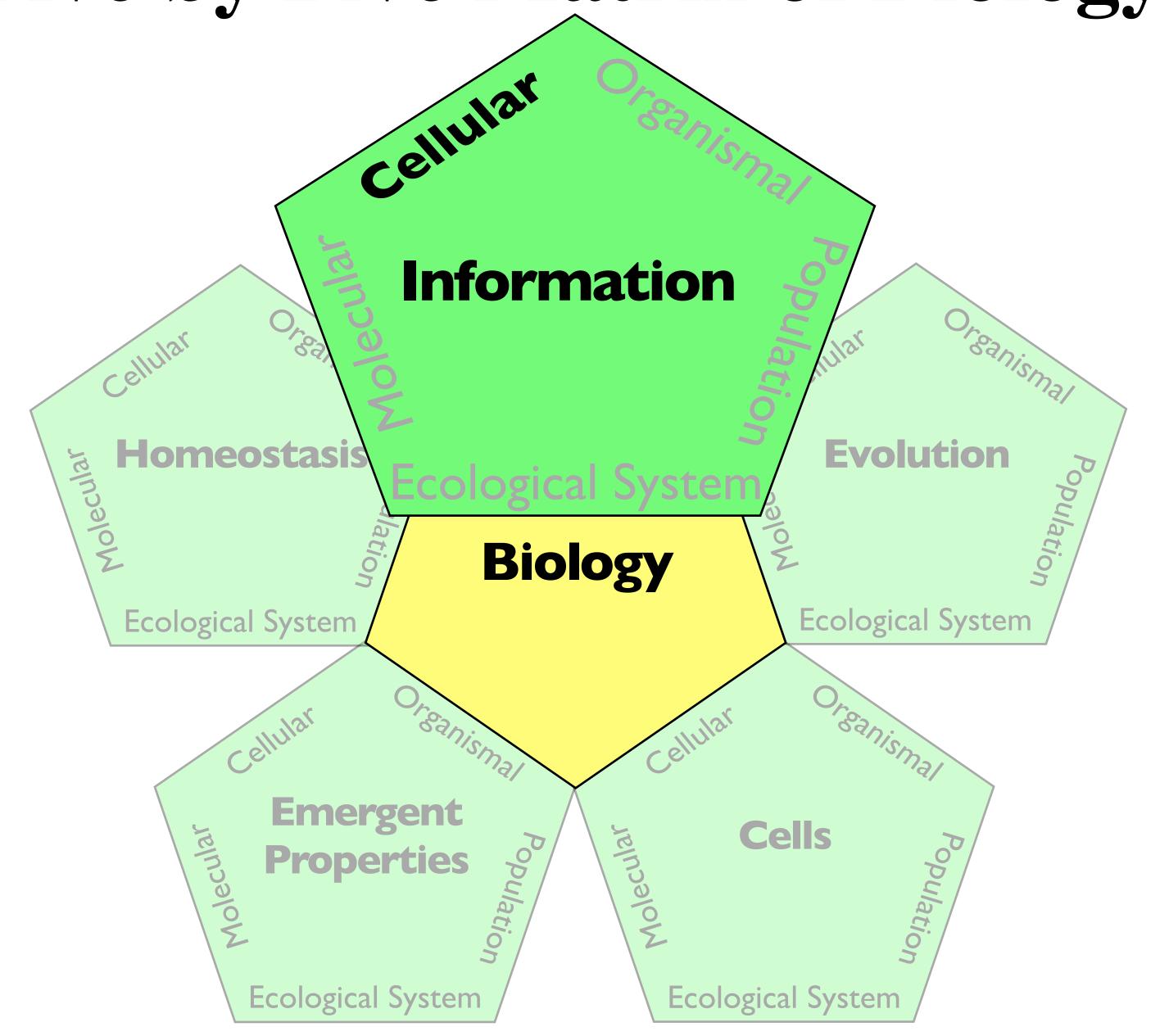


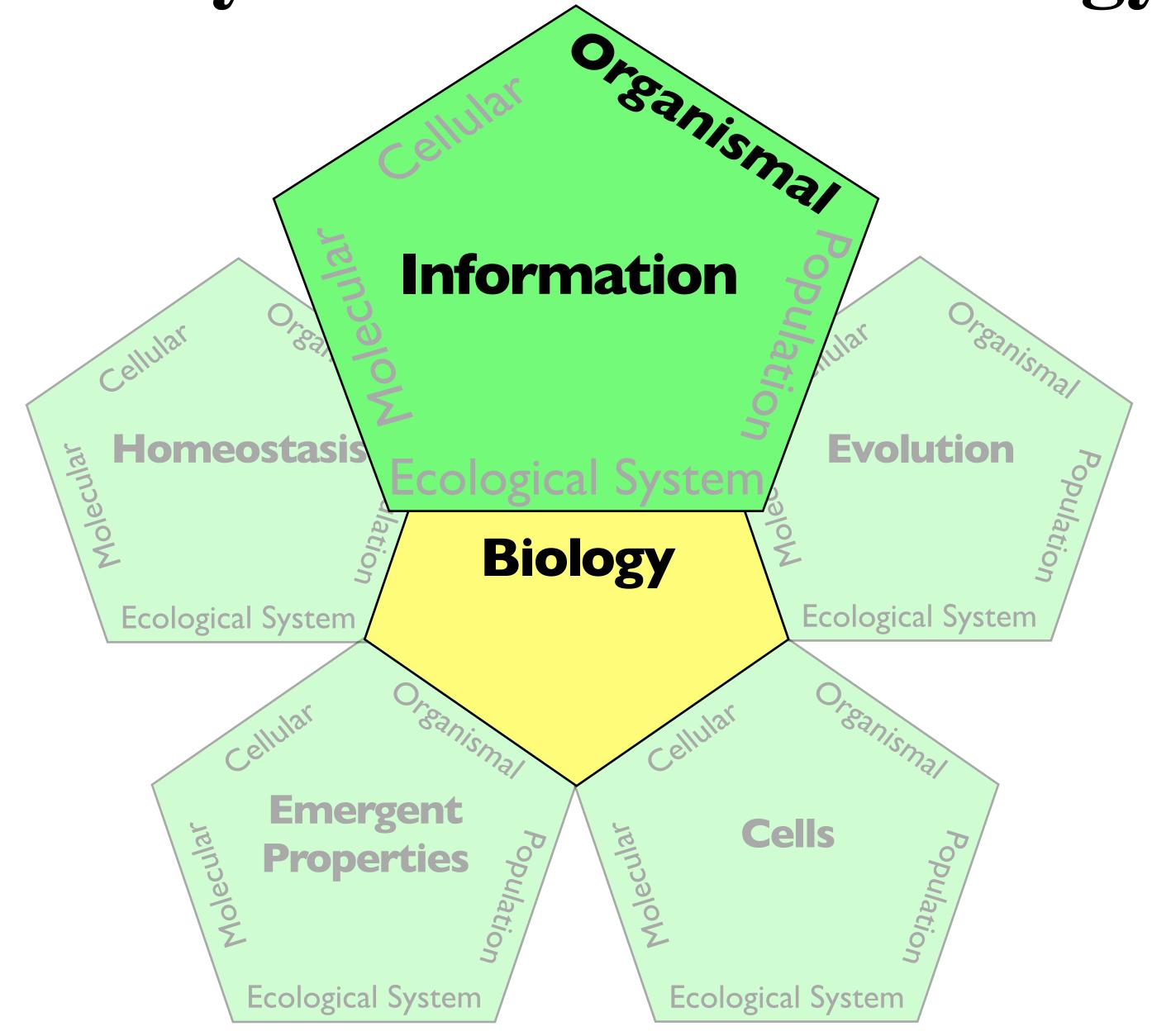
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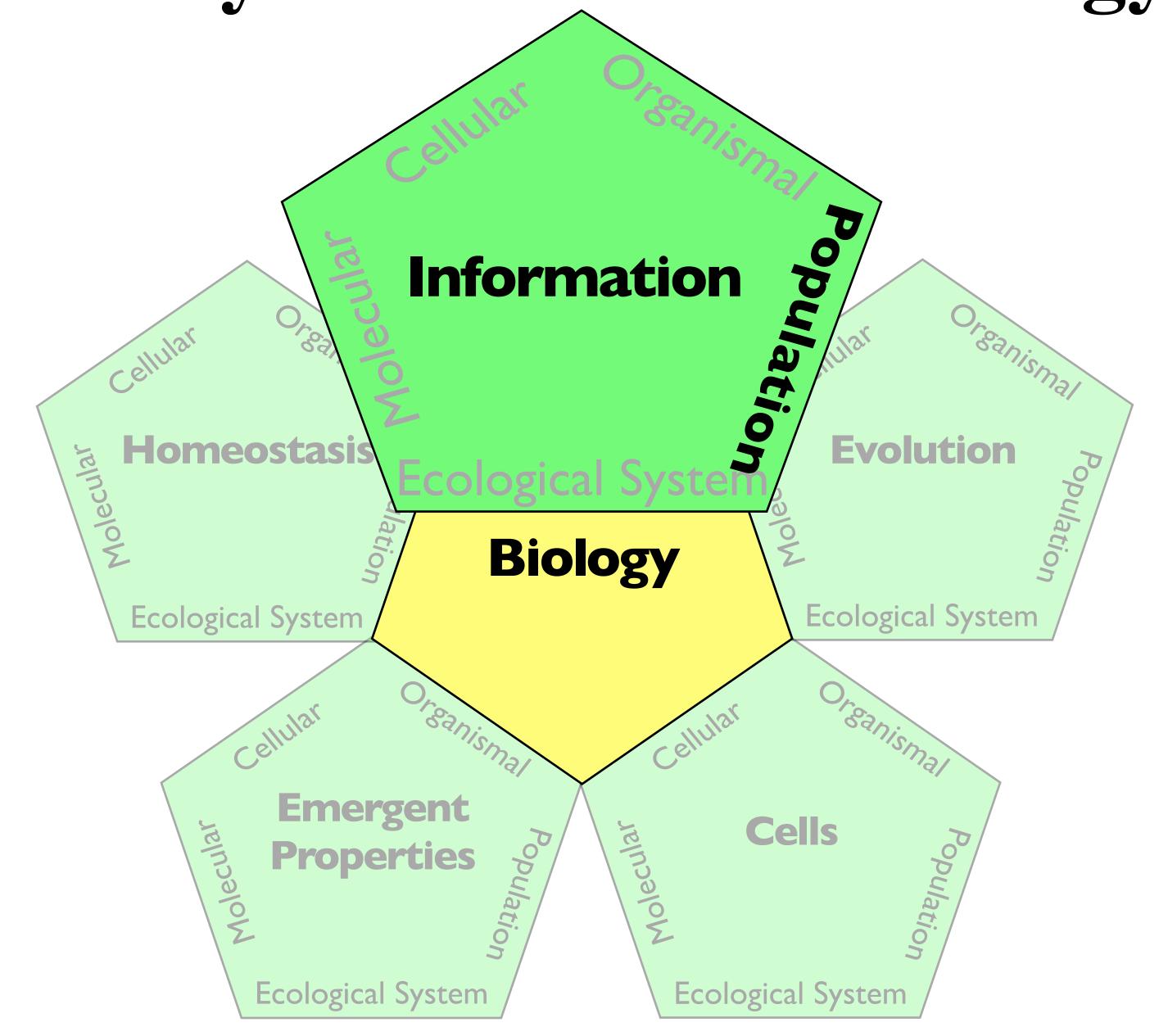


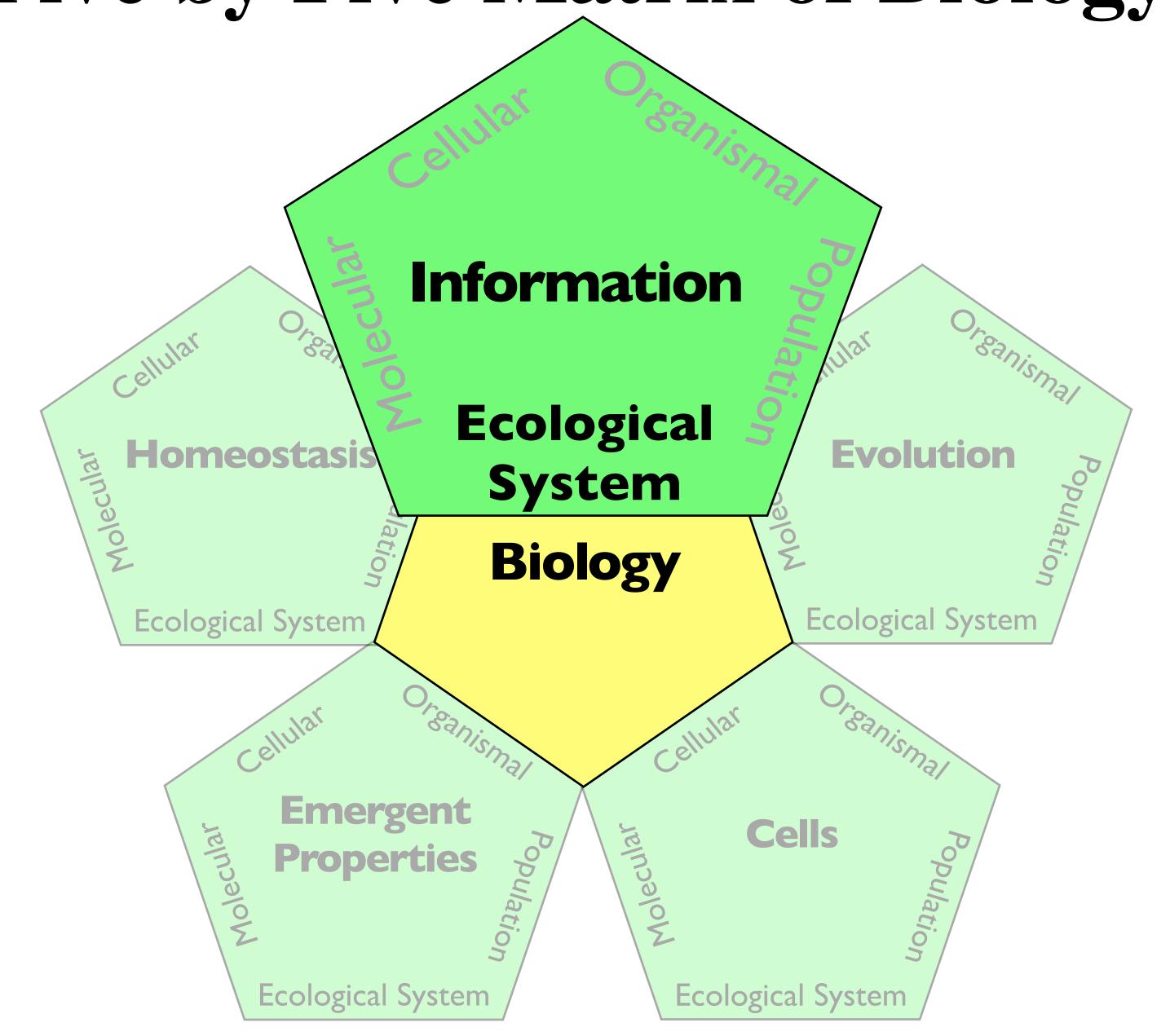


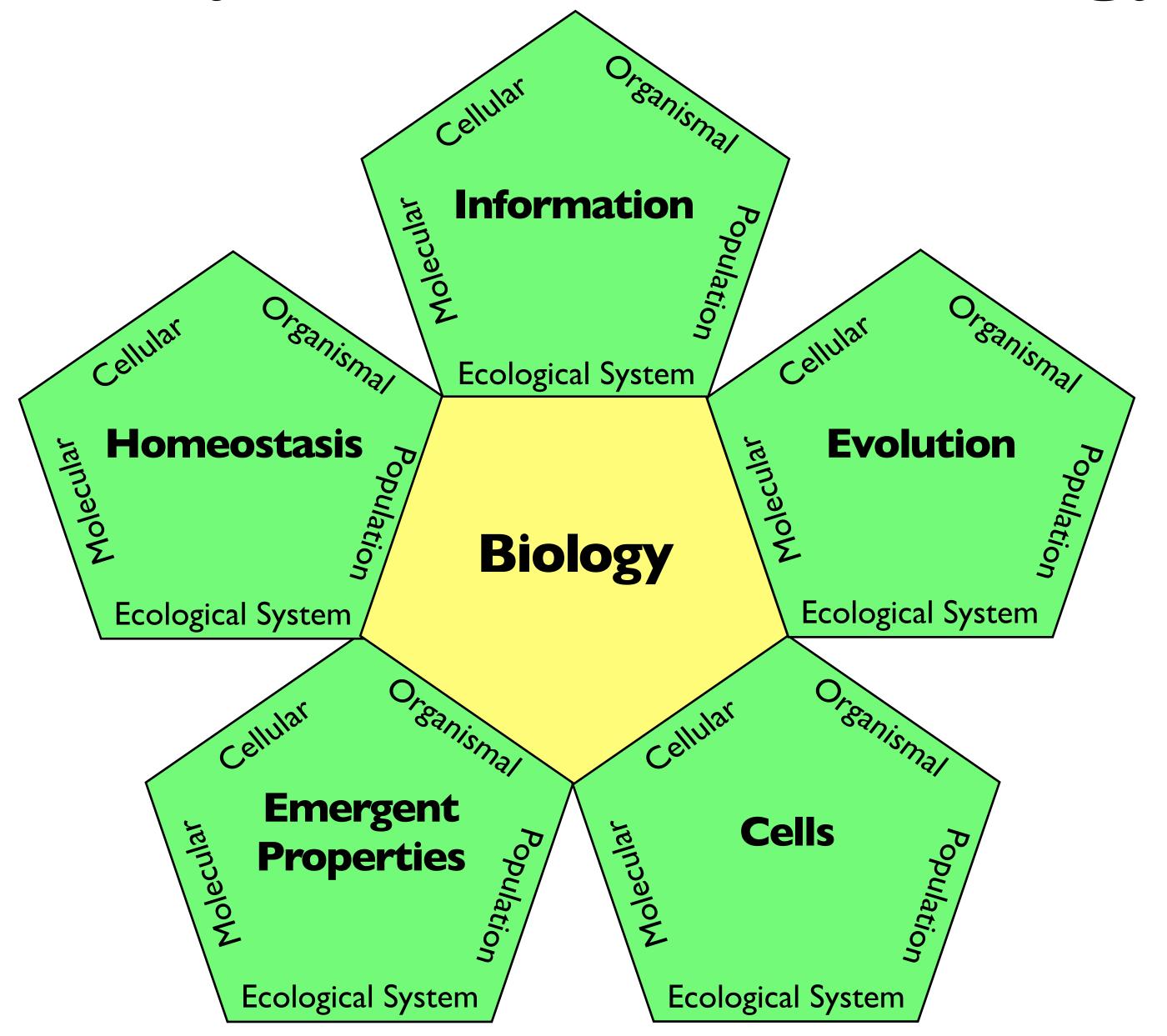








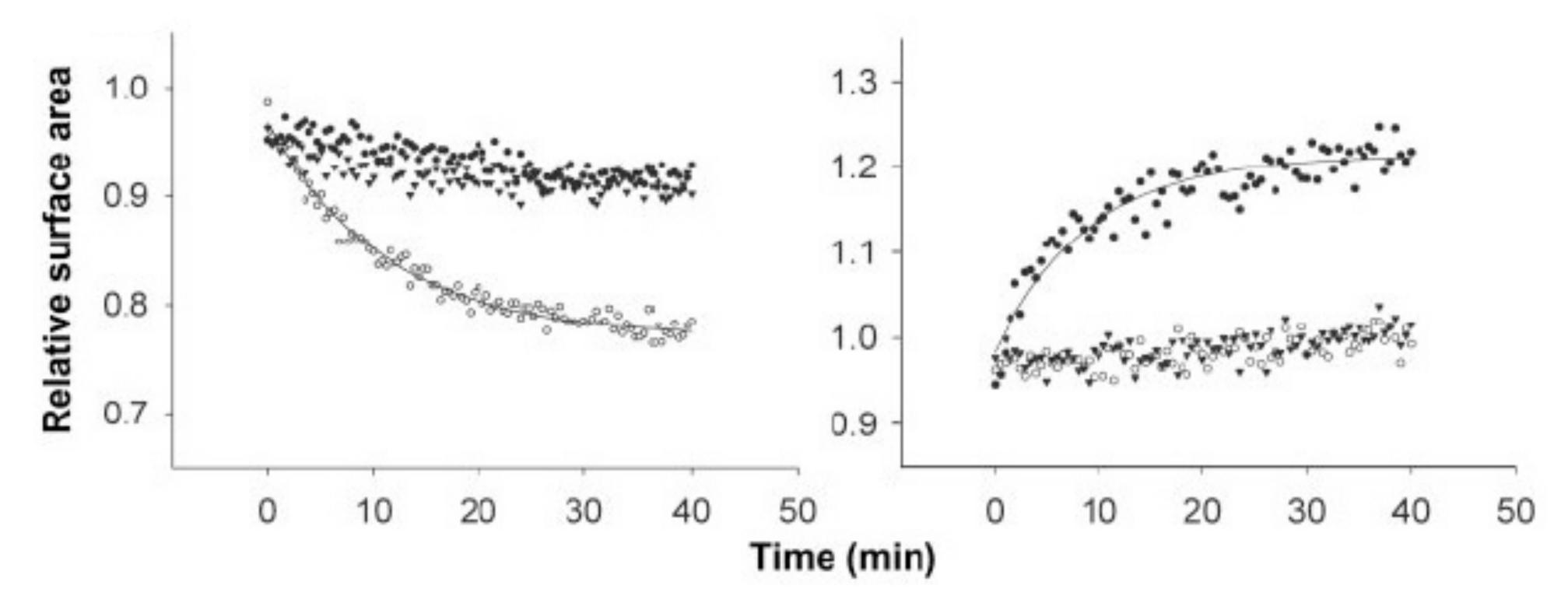




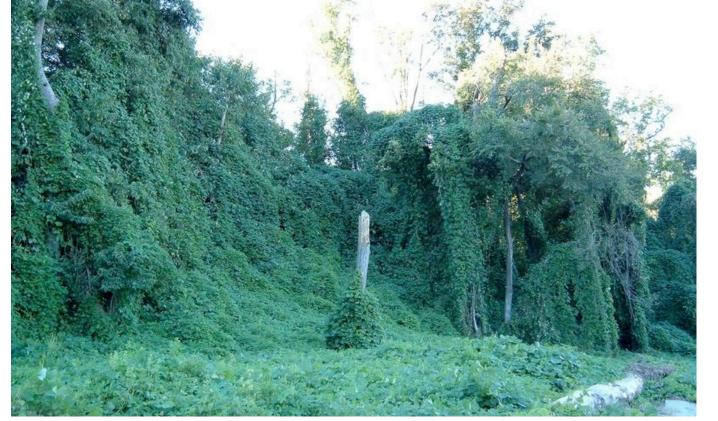
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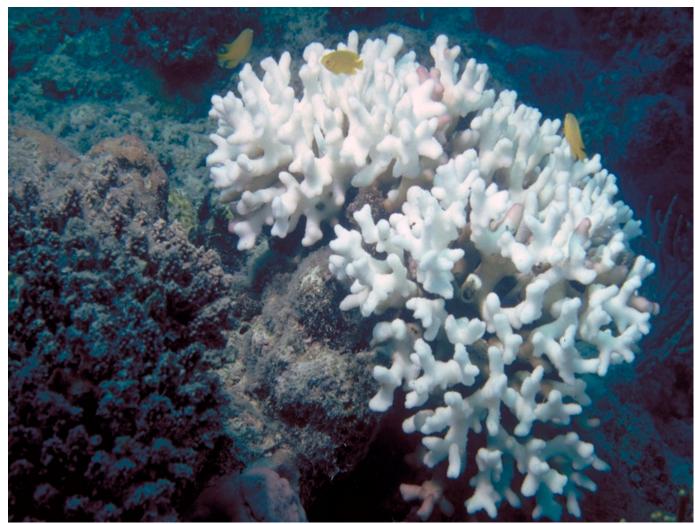
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How can you fit exponential curves to data?



Ethical, Legal and Social Implications



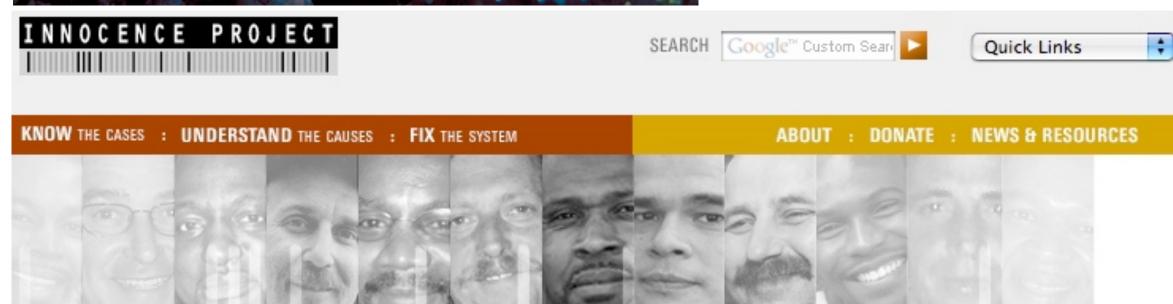


Are religion and evolution compatible?

Is science possible if you are uncertain about what is true?

Does basic biology have any impact on the real world?

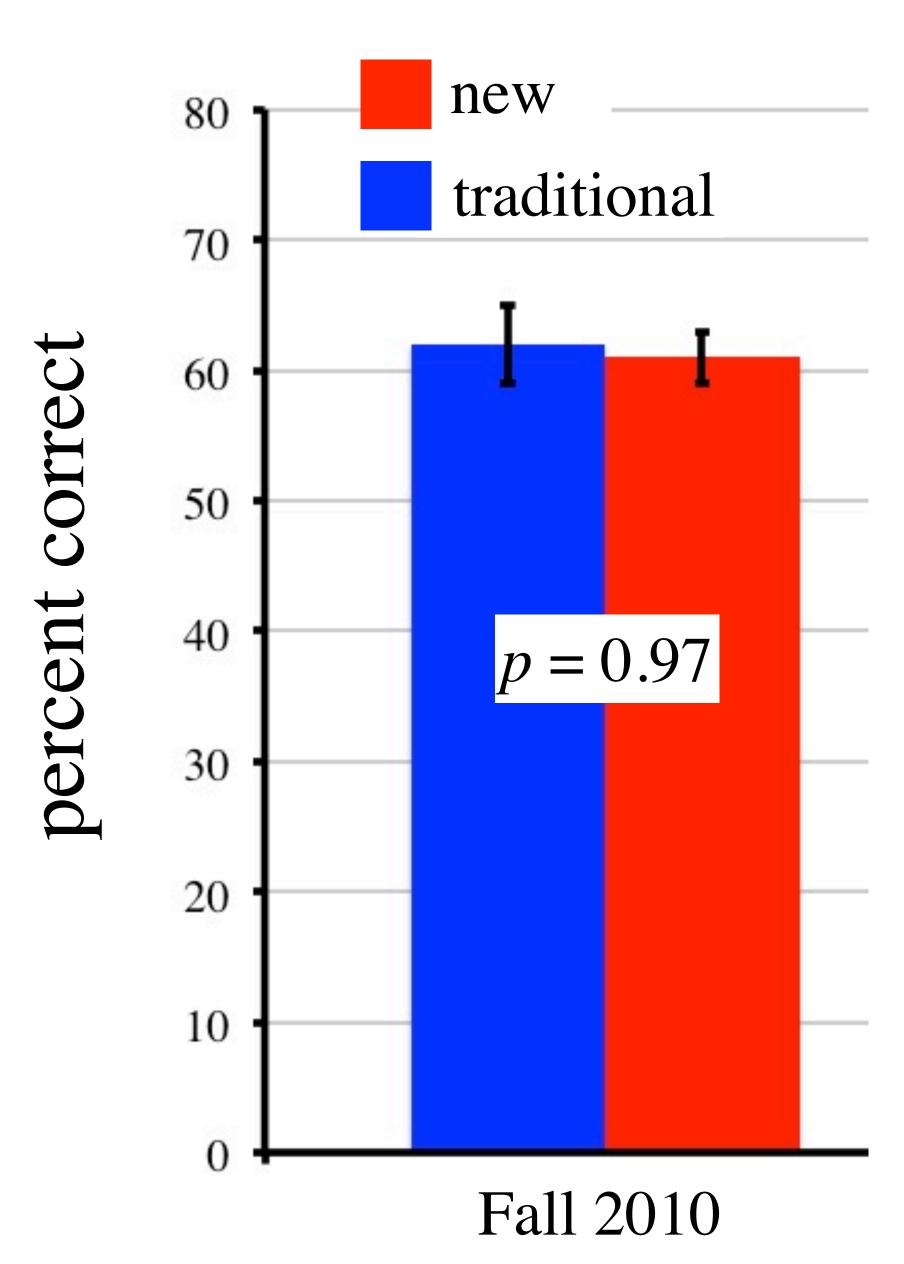
Who owns your DNA?



"Never mistake activity for achievement." John Wooden

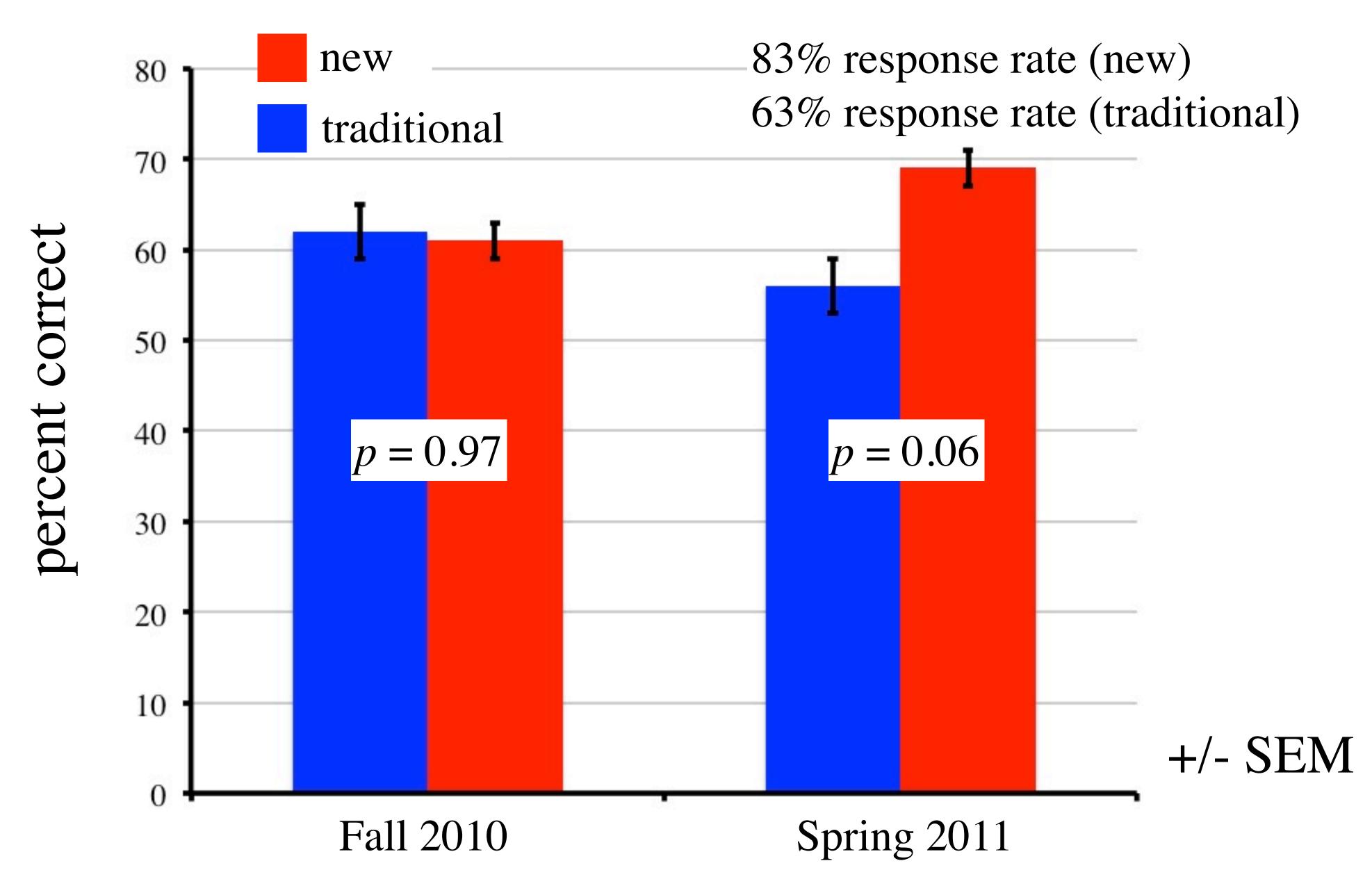
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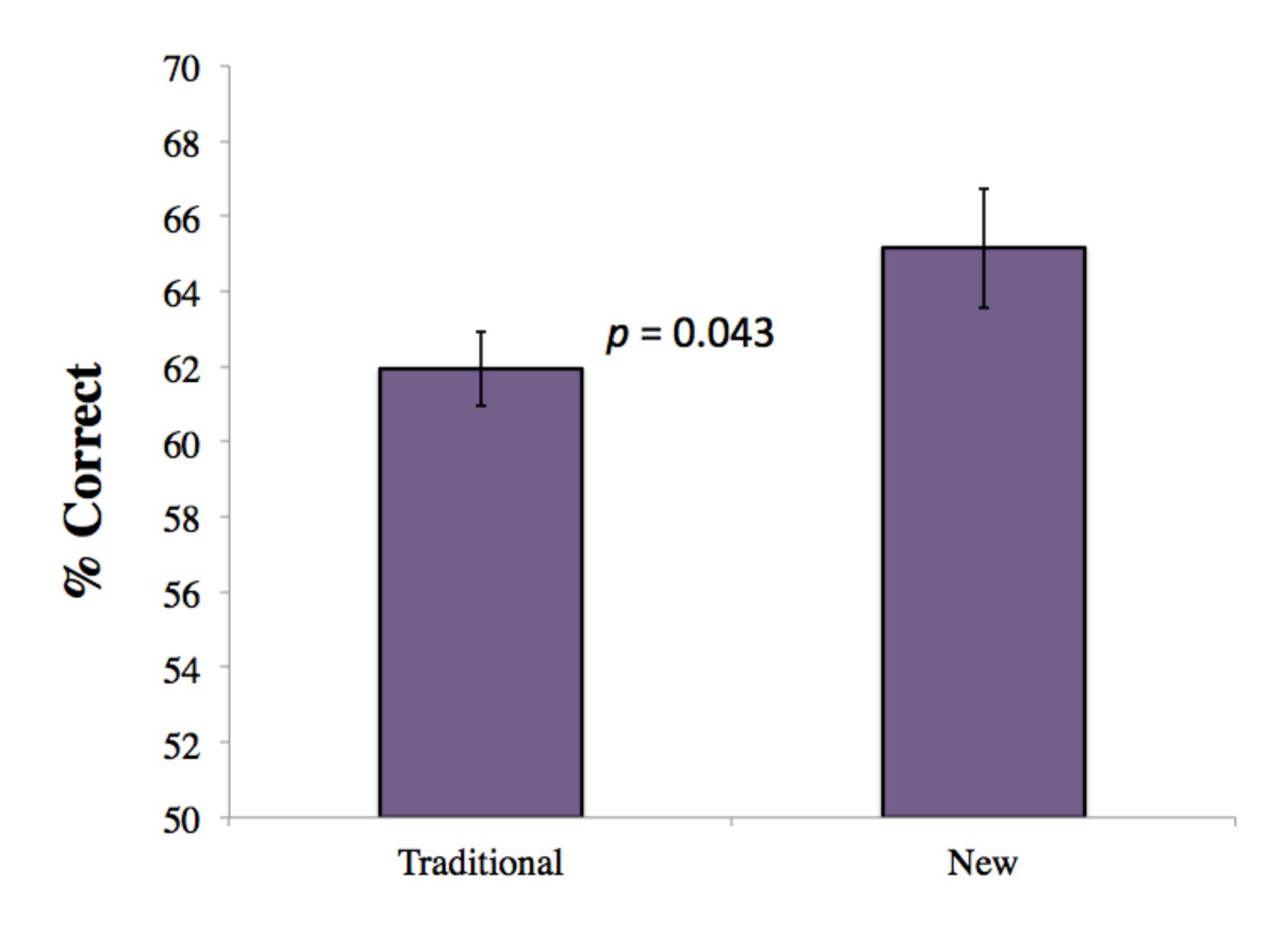
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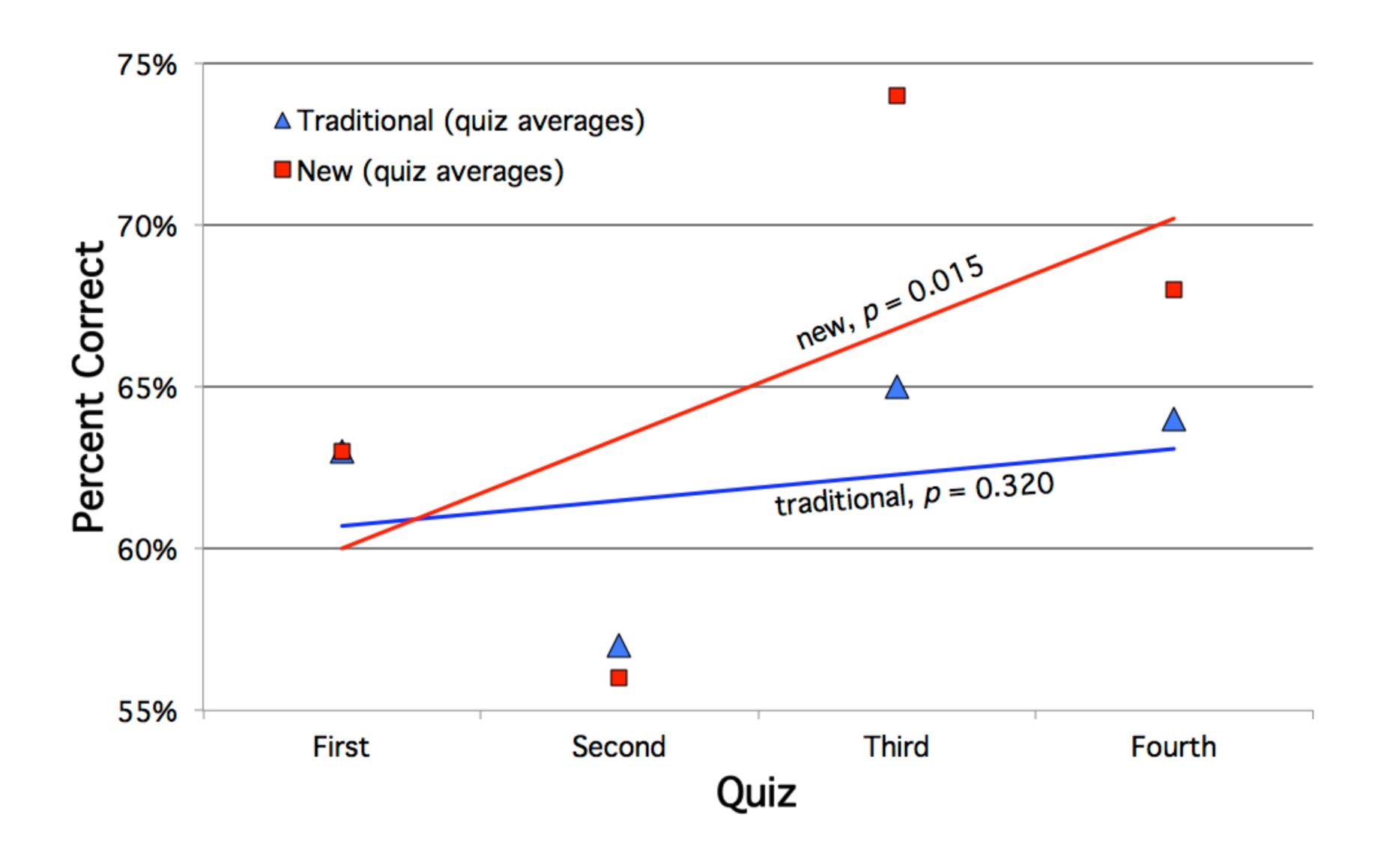


Can my students analyze data better?

Student Skills Assessment

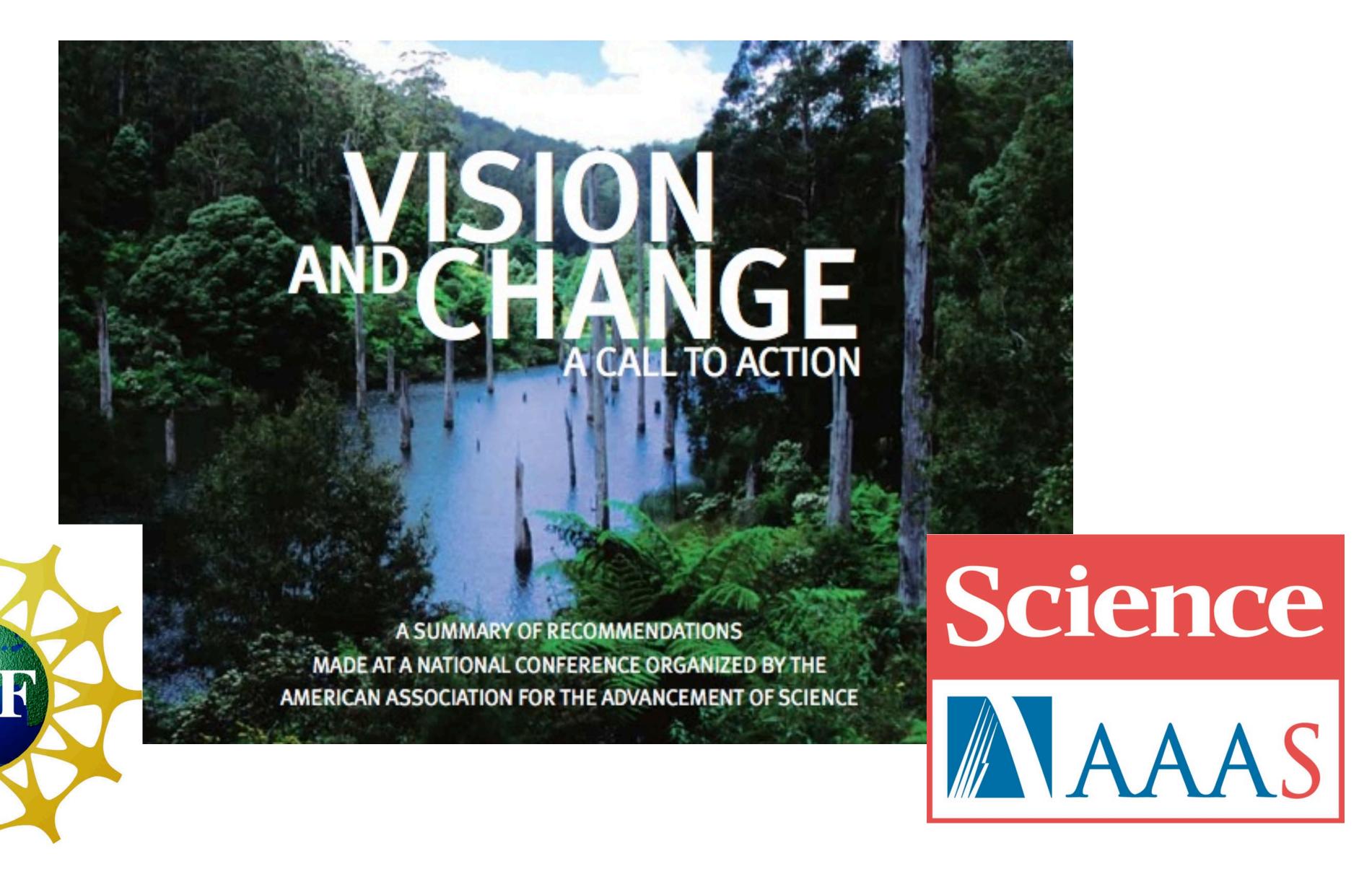


Student Skills Assessment



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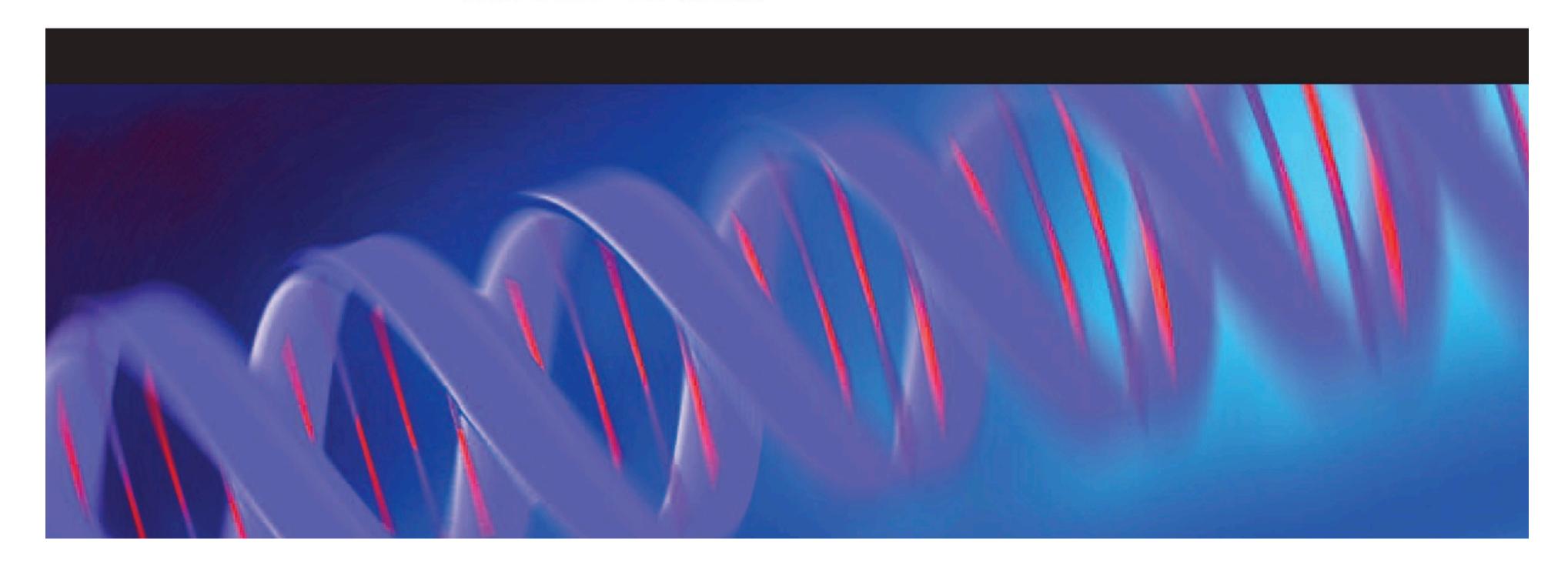
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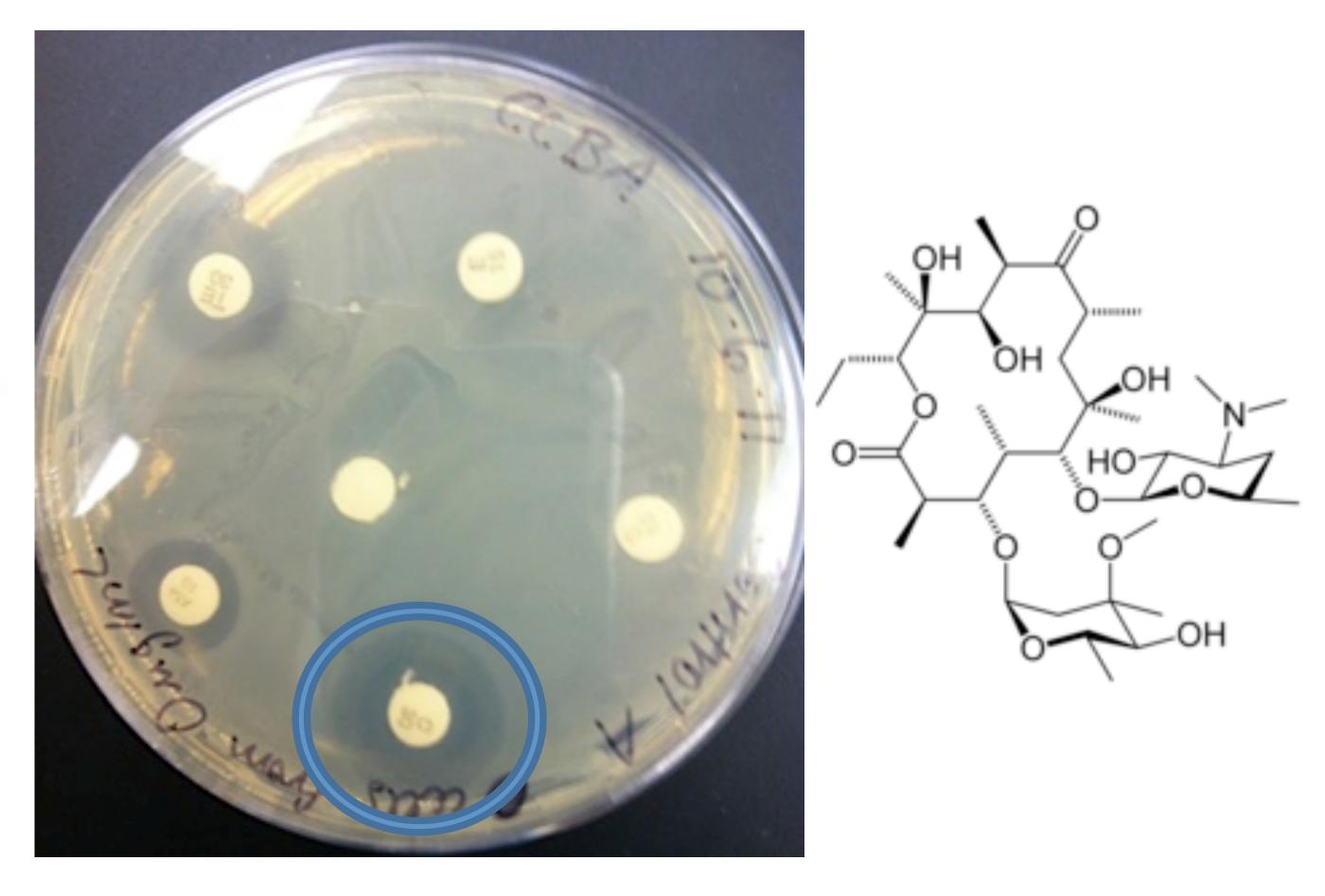
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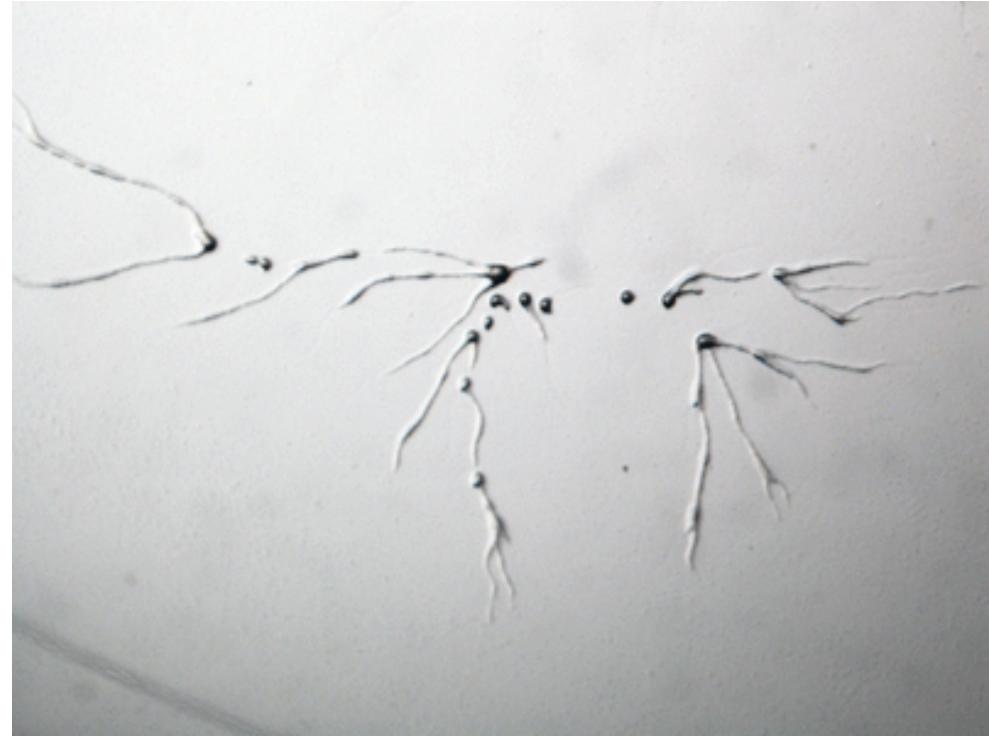
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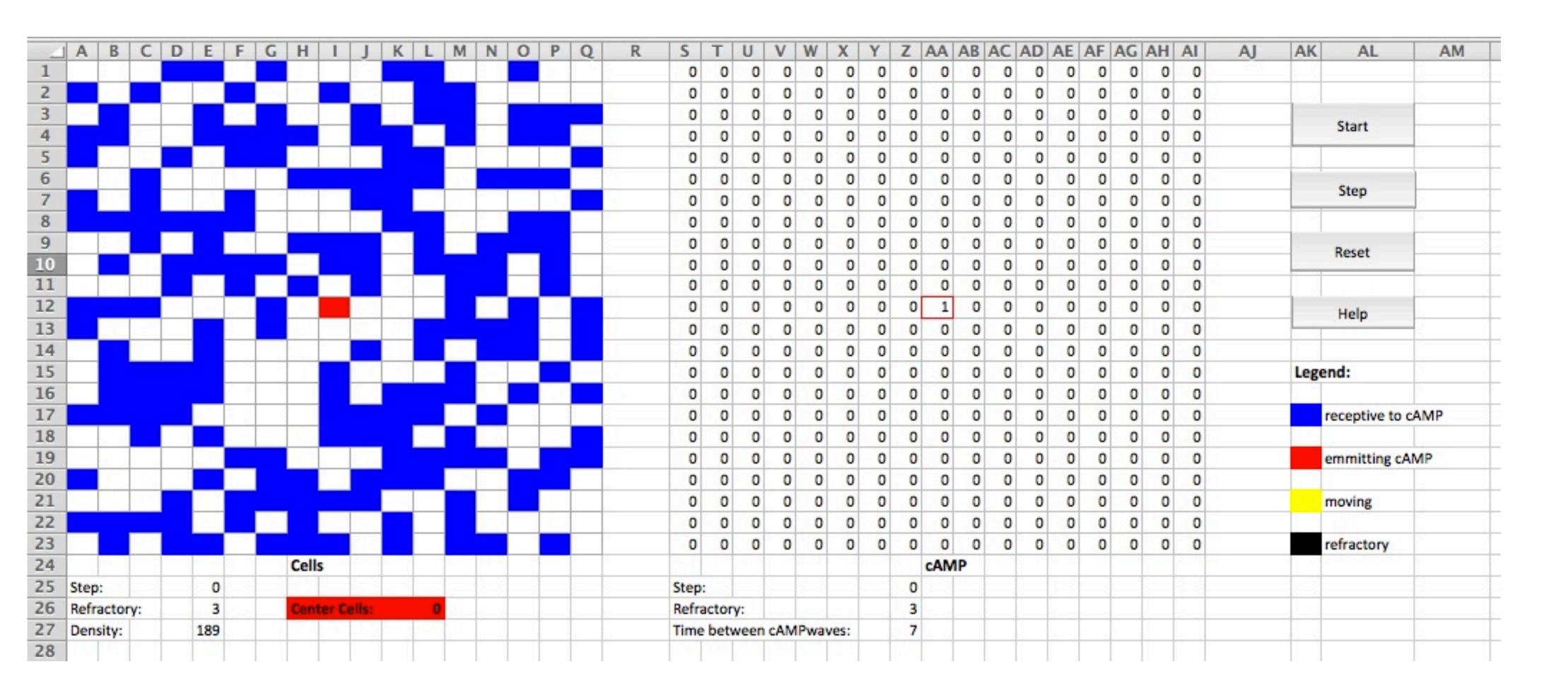


Emergent Properties in Slime Mold





Computer Simulation to Deduce Timing



Reduce Lab Manual, Increase Student Input

- 1) pre-assignments
- 2) ask questions
- 3) outline the goals
- September 20

 Information

 September 20

 Learning
 Objectives

 During Lab...

 4) use the Loligator to get oligos ready for ligation

 5) do GGA ligation for oligos
 6) transform E. coli cells
 7) design promoter experiment (with controls)
 8) CATME peer review
- 4) let them design experiments

Assessment Instruments:

- CATME.org
- synthetic biology pre/post quiz
- skills test (analyze and interpret new data)
- oral and written lab reports
- iBOP Bingo

Reduce Lab Manual, Increase Student Input

September 20	Information Learning Objectives		Before Lab 1) 4 pm day before lab, boil oligos 2) Answer 4 Questions 3) View the receiving plasmid J100091 During Lab 4) use the Loligator to get oligos ready for ligation 5) do GGA ligation for oligos 6) transform E. coli cells 7) design promoter experiment (with controls) 8) CATME peer review	Lab Manual Week #4
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What did my students think about this approach to intro bio?

"The method of learning, placing emphasis on the interpretation of data, has helped me not only in this class, but also in others."

anonymous student course evaluation, Dec. 2010

"I found it much more beneficial using this approach compared to straight memorization. It allowed me to gain interpretation skills I was lacking before."

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"The data-driven approach is brilliant. It alleviates the issues that I've always had of asking, 'How do we know that? What's the supporting data?'"

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"Emphasis on big picture and understanding how to pull information from real data was an easier and more beneficial format than memorization of facts (which used to be a struggle for me)."

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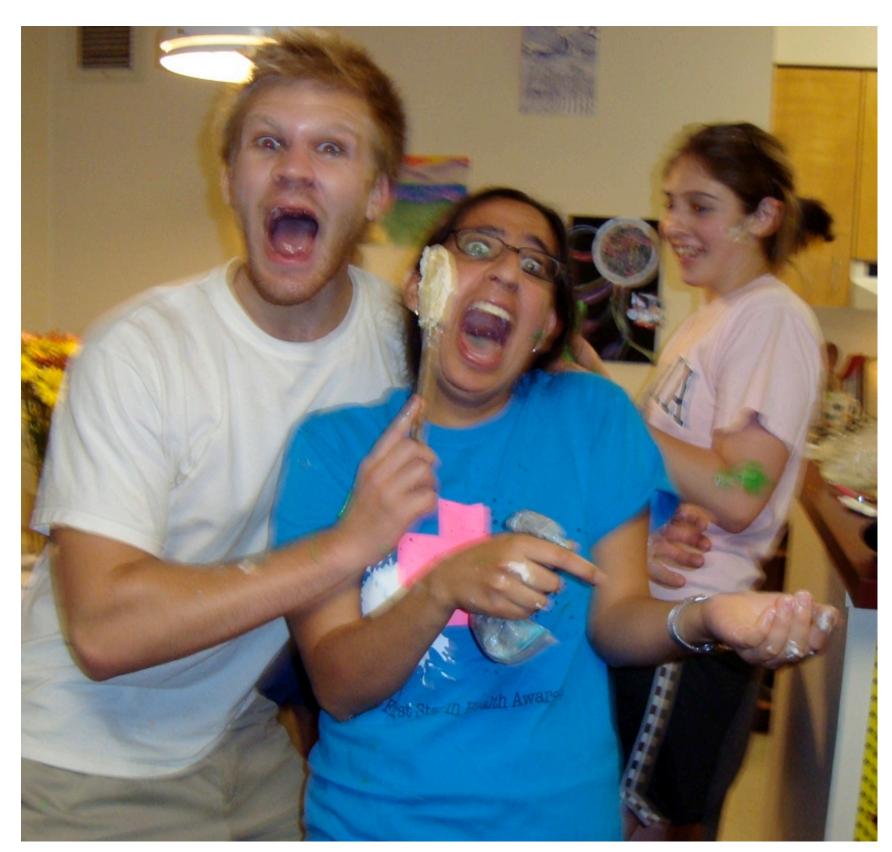
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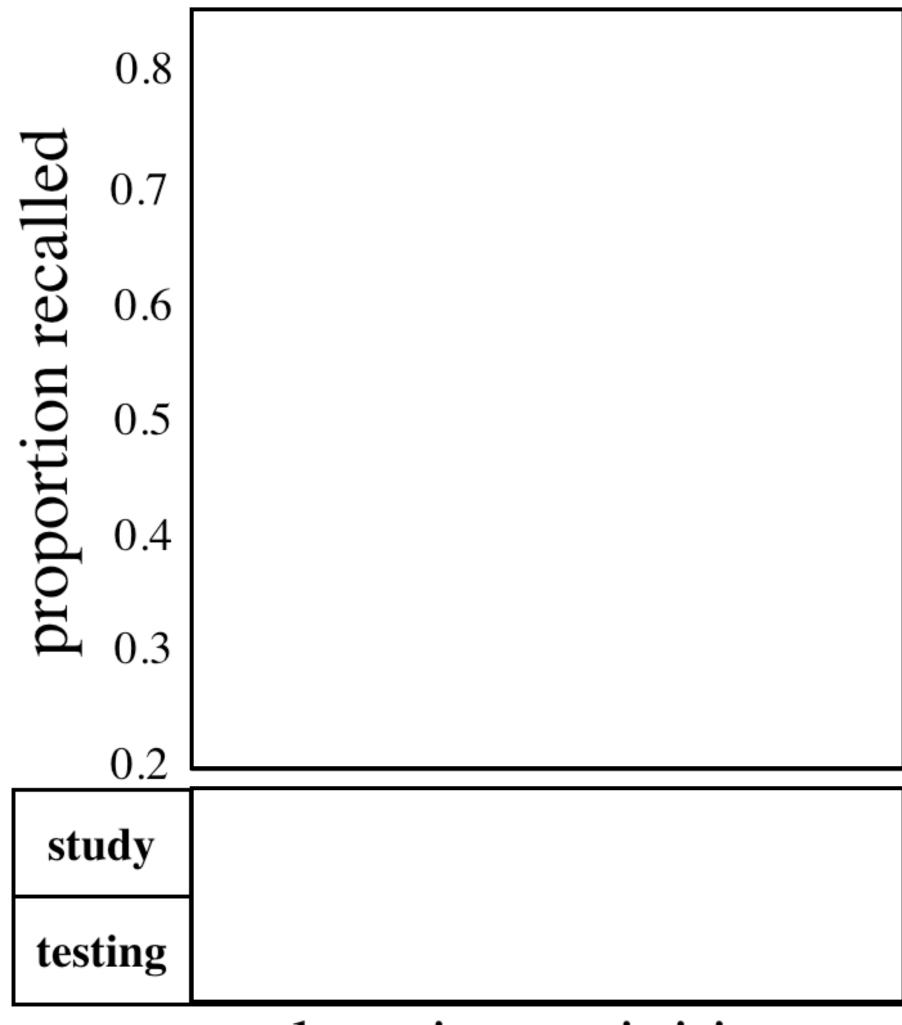
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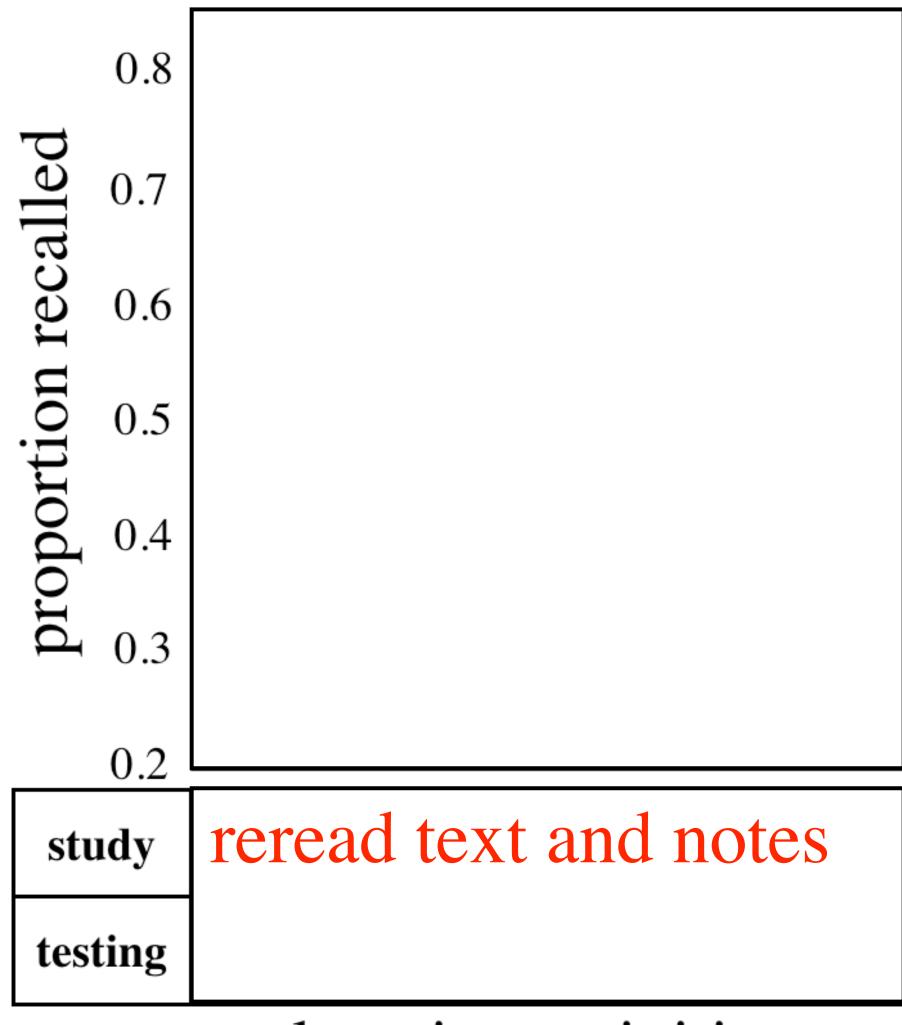
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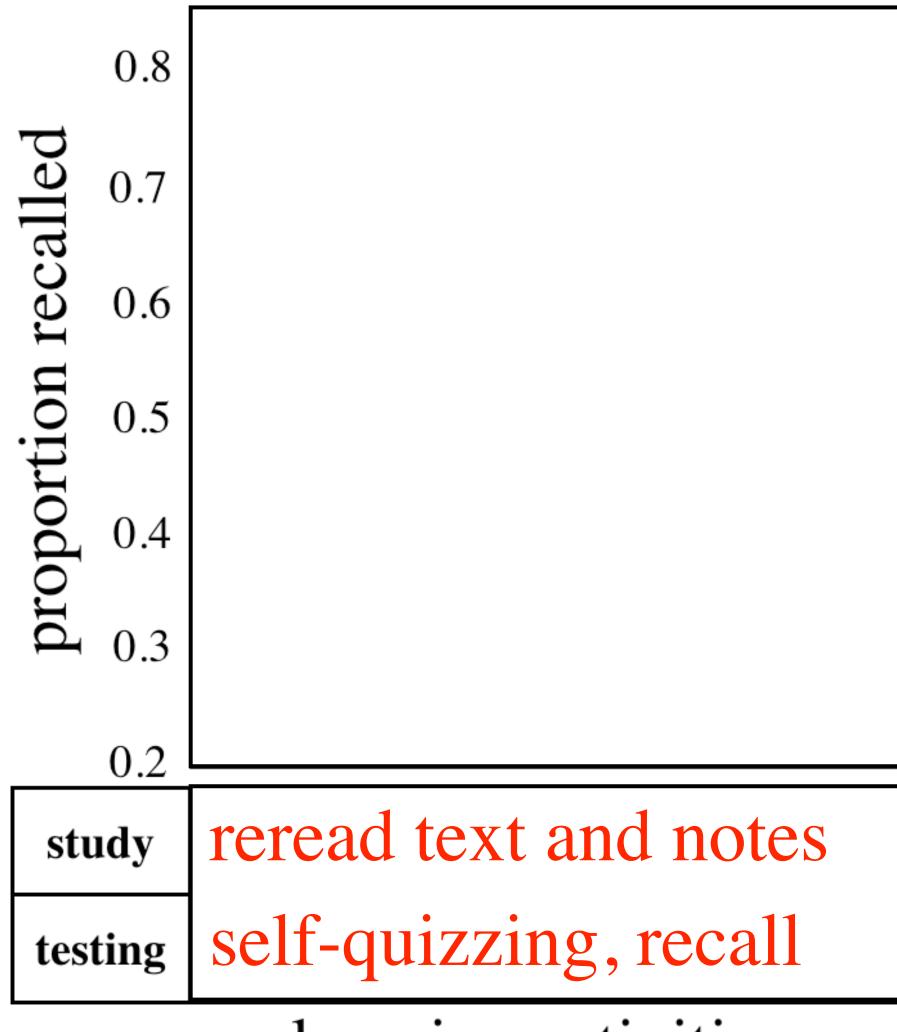
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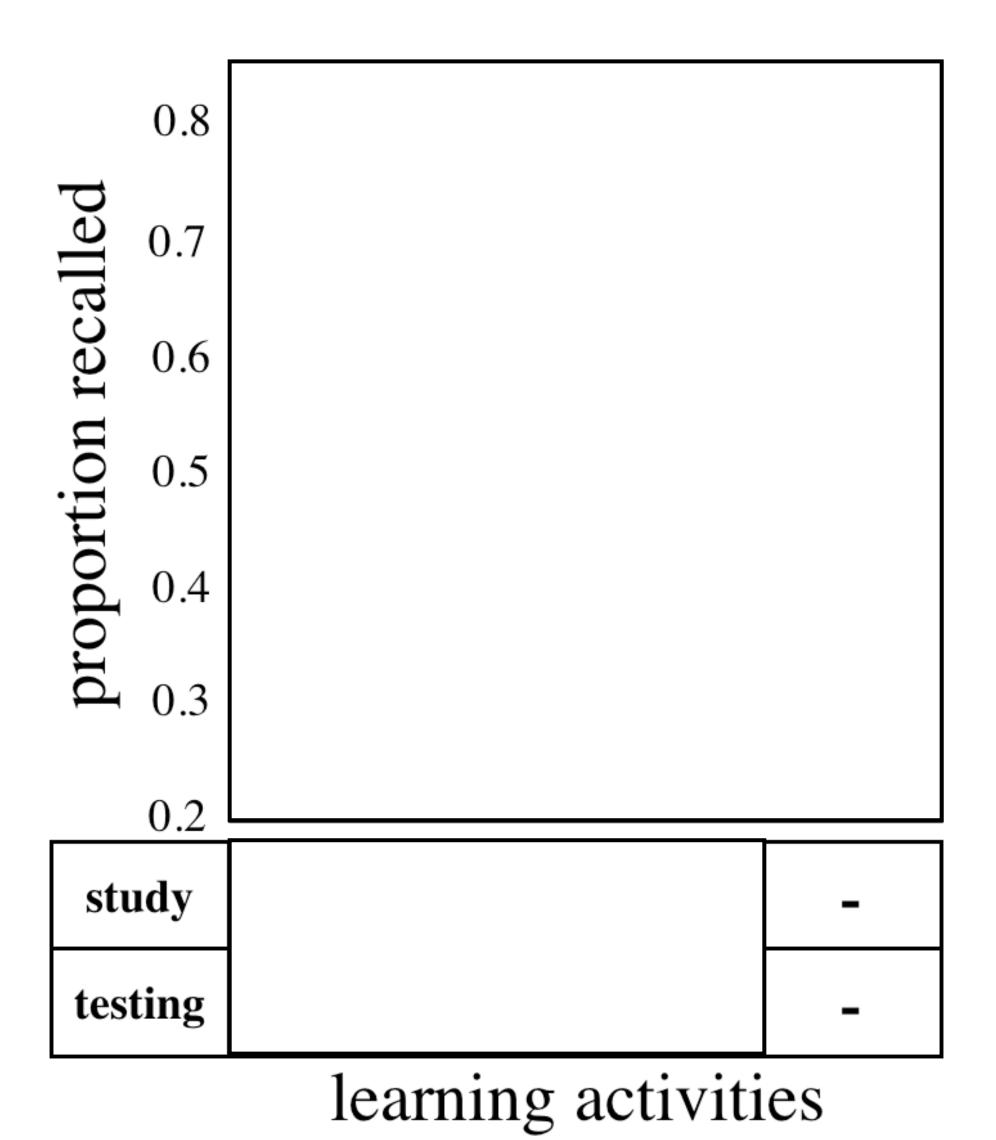
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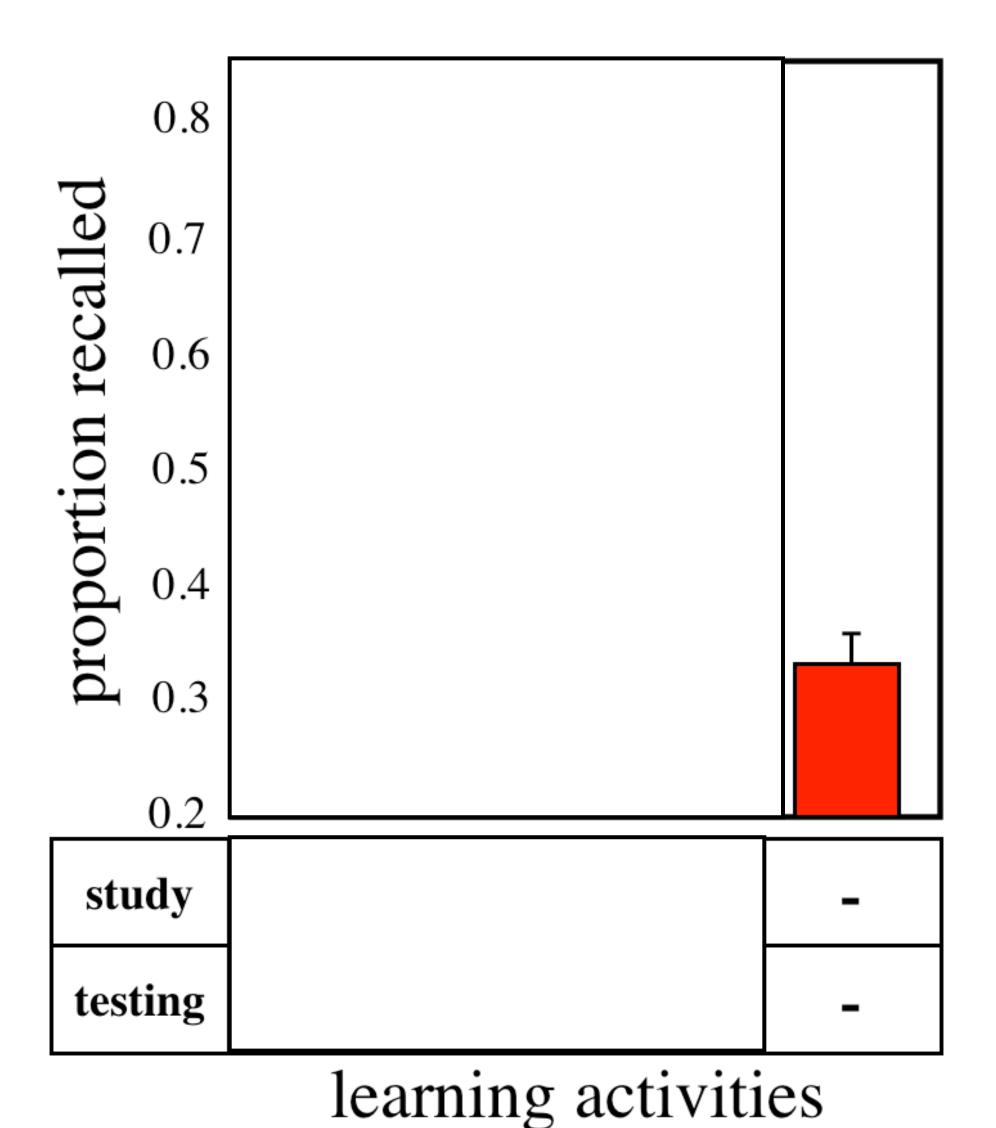
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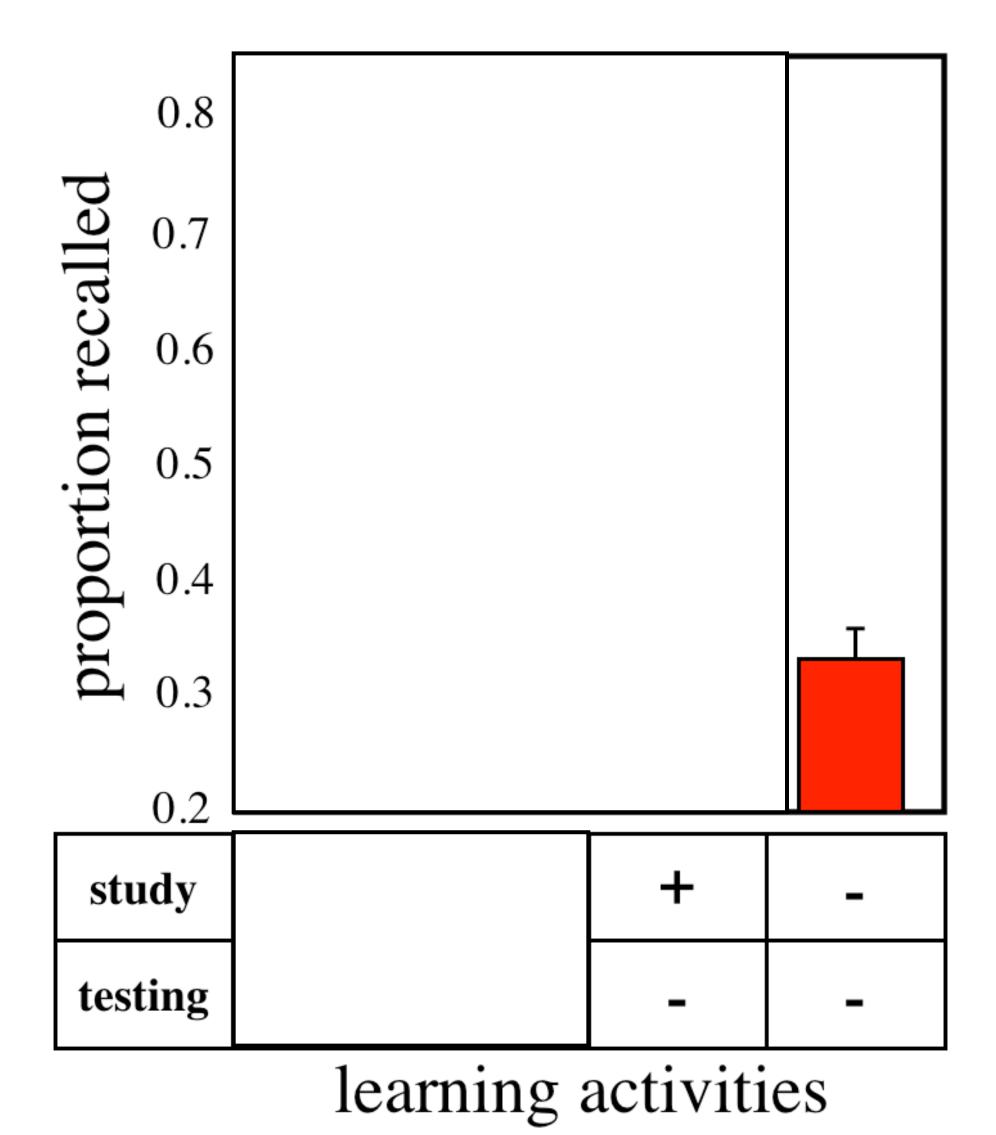
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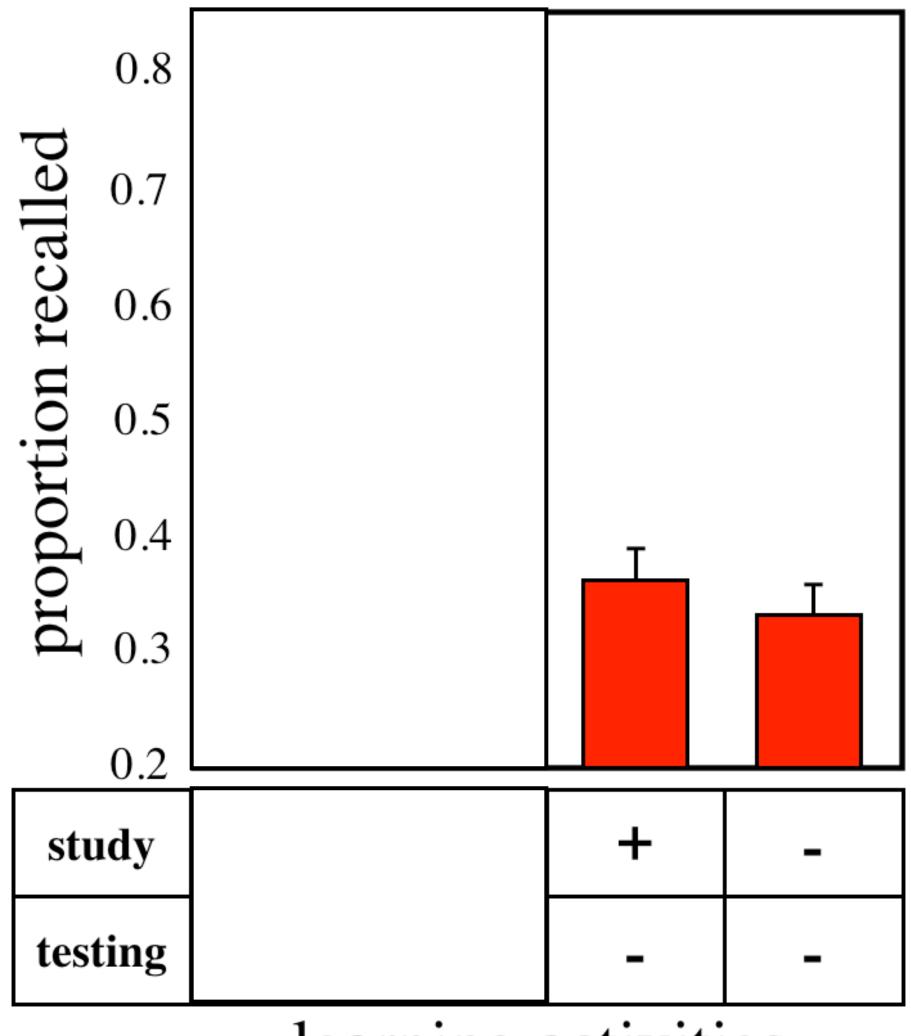
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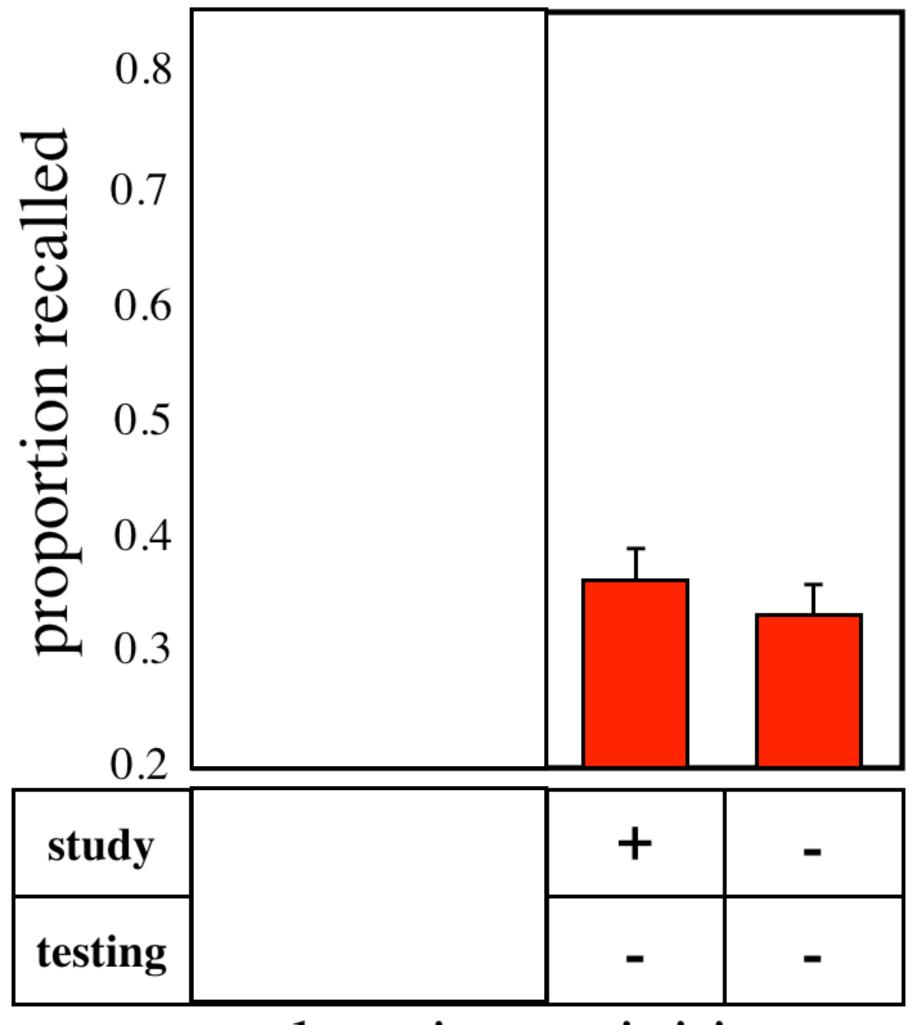


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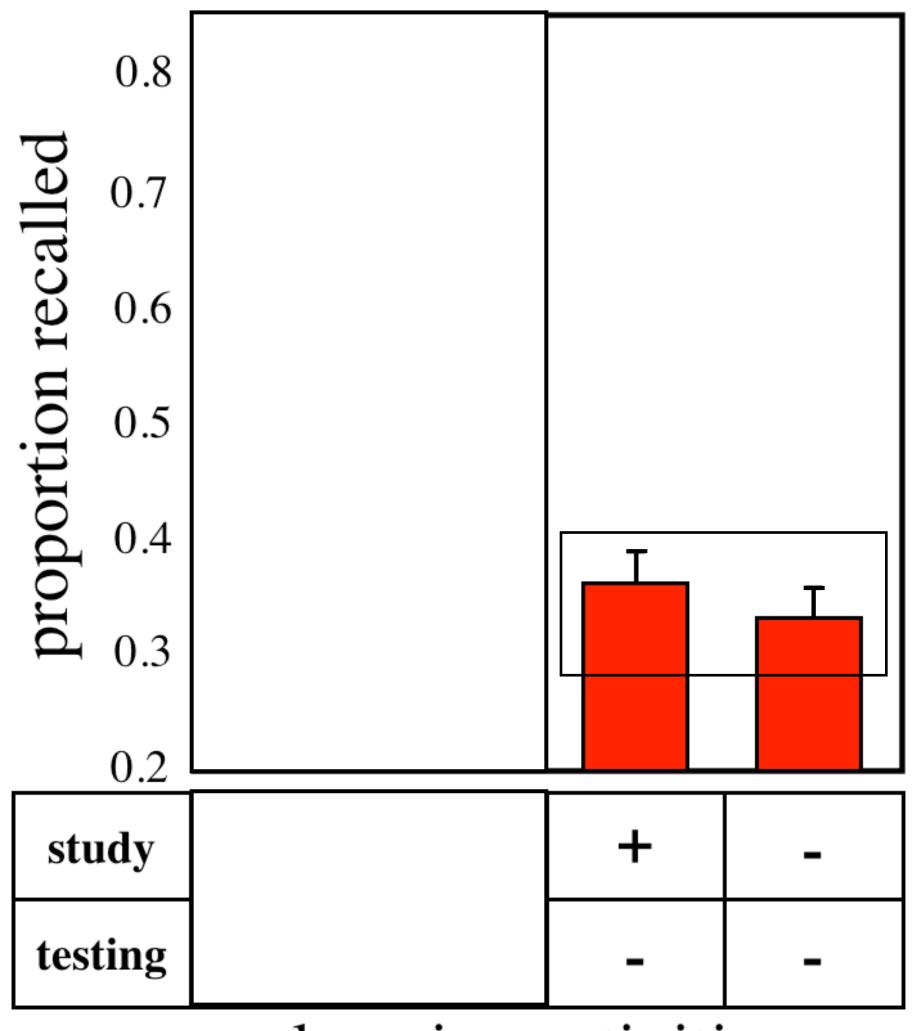
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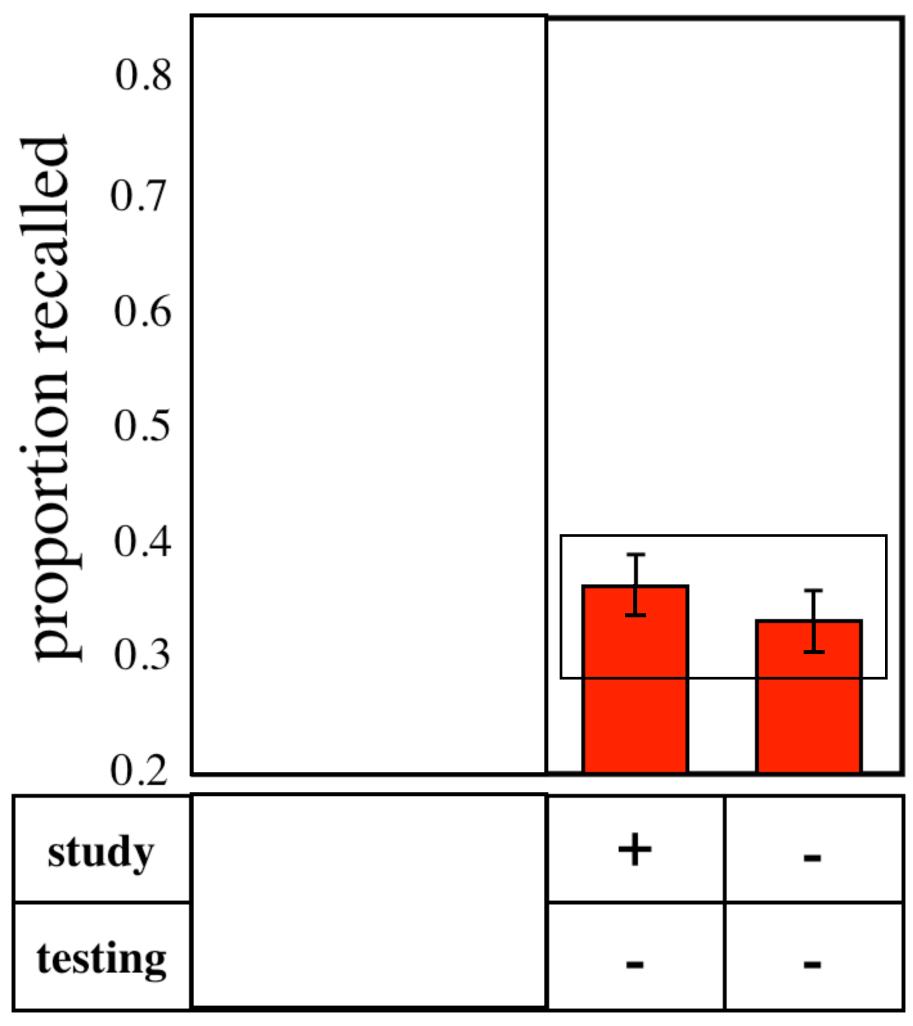
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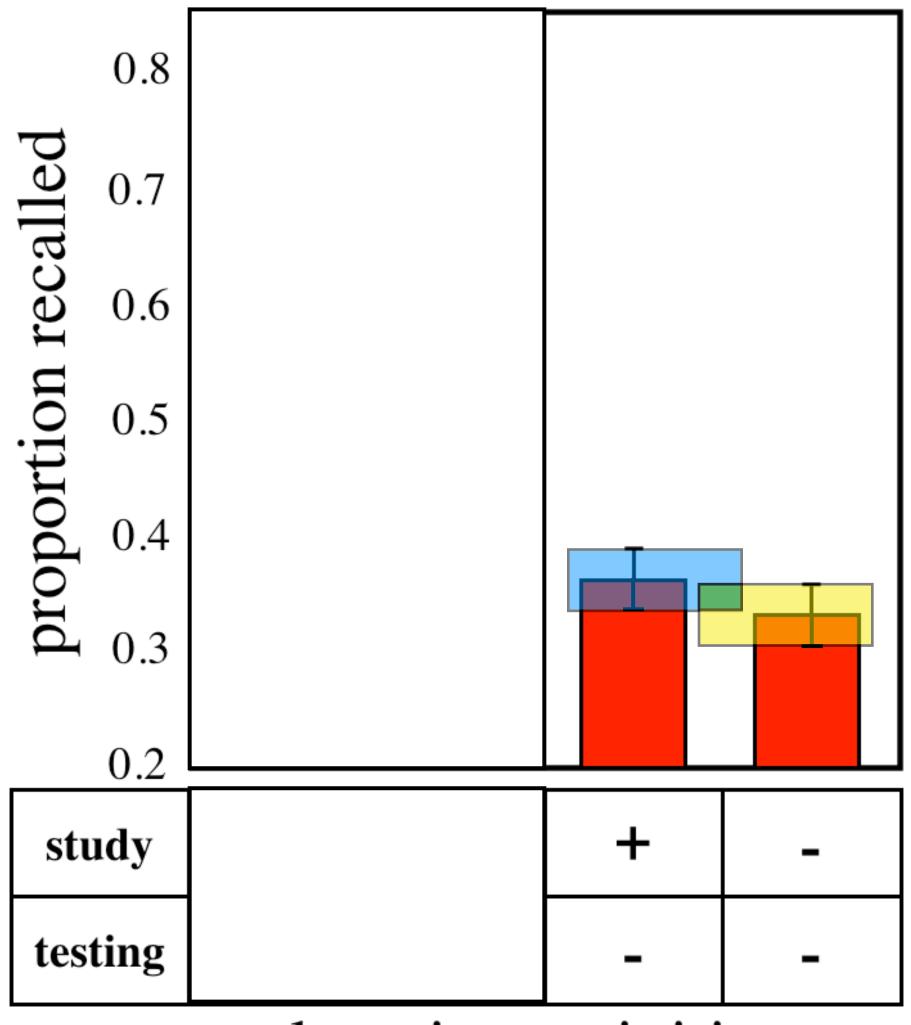
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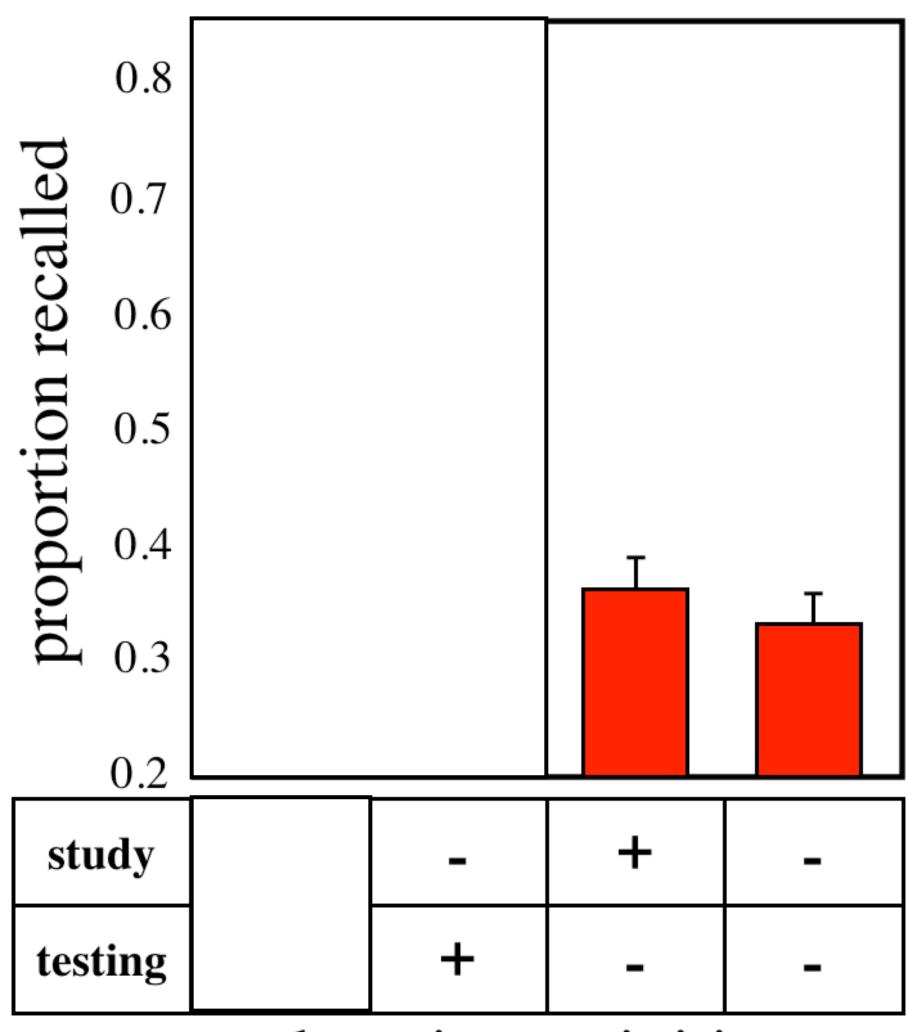
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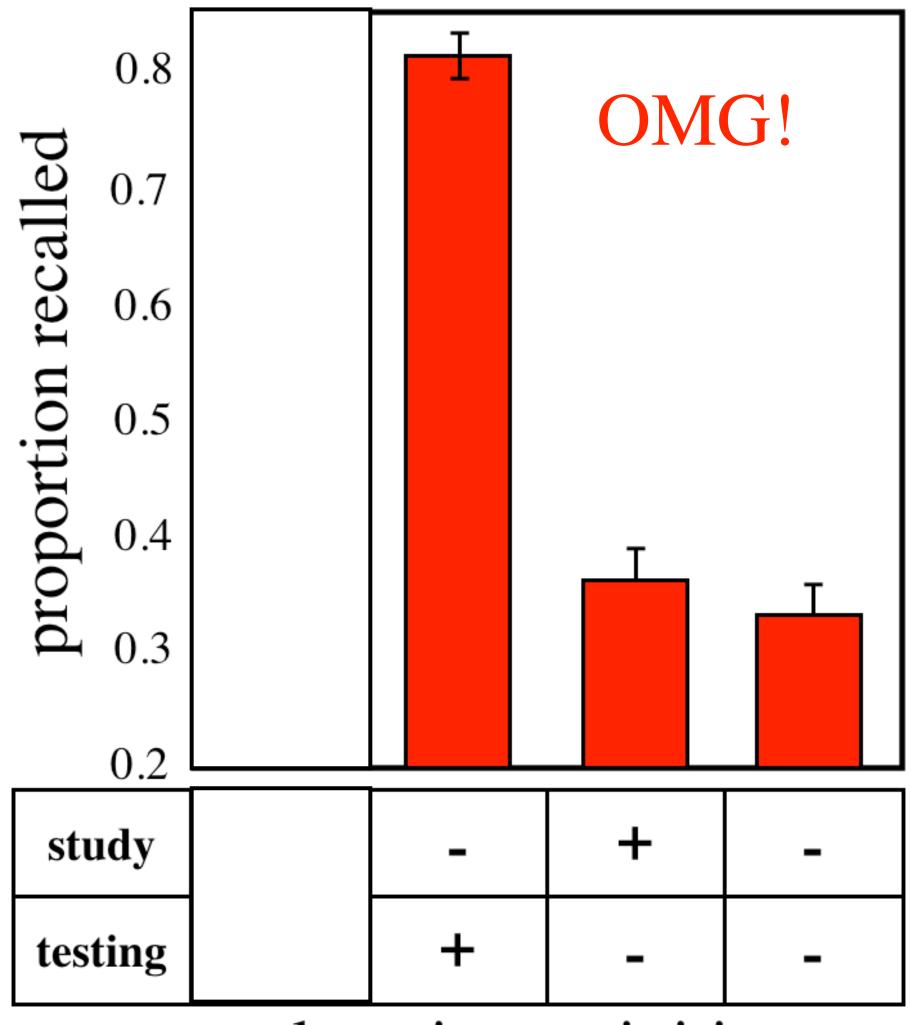
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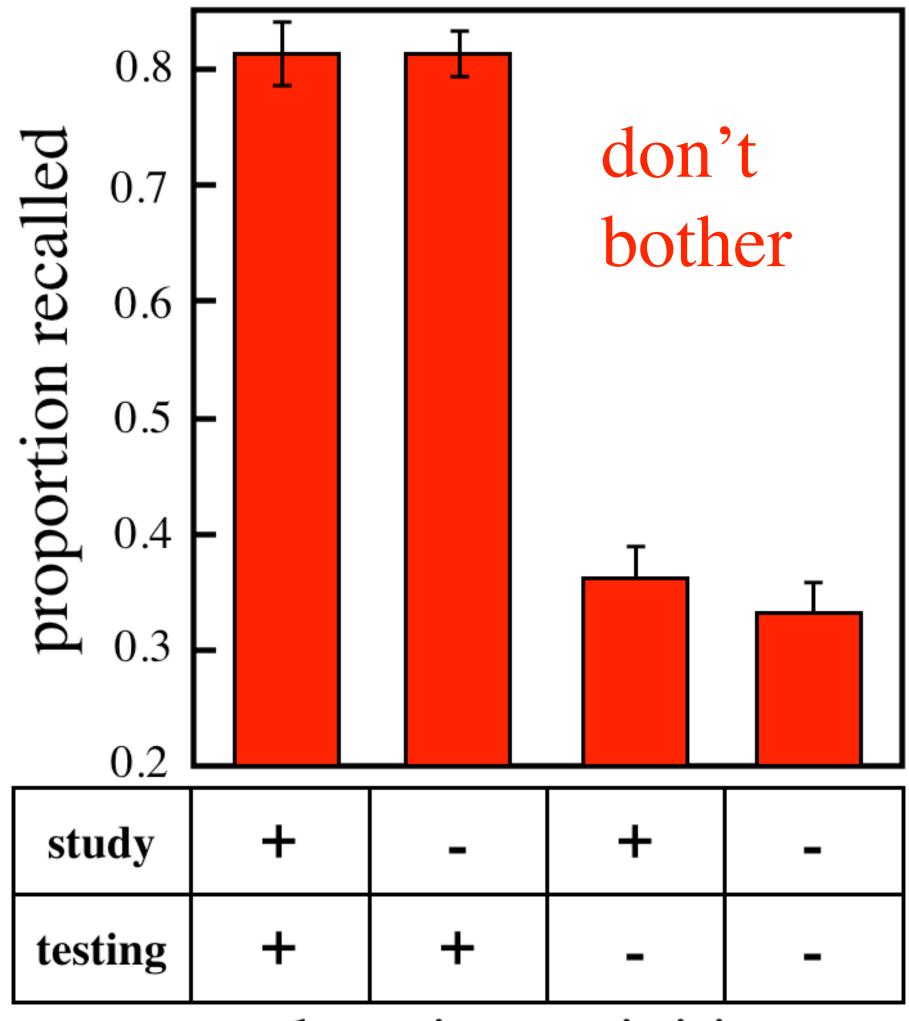


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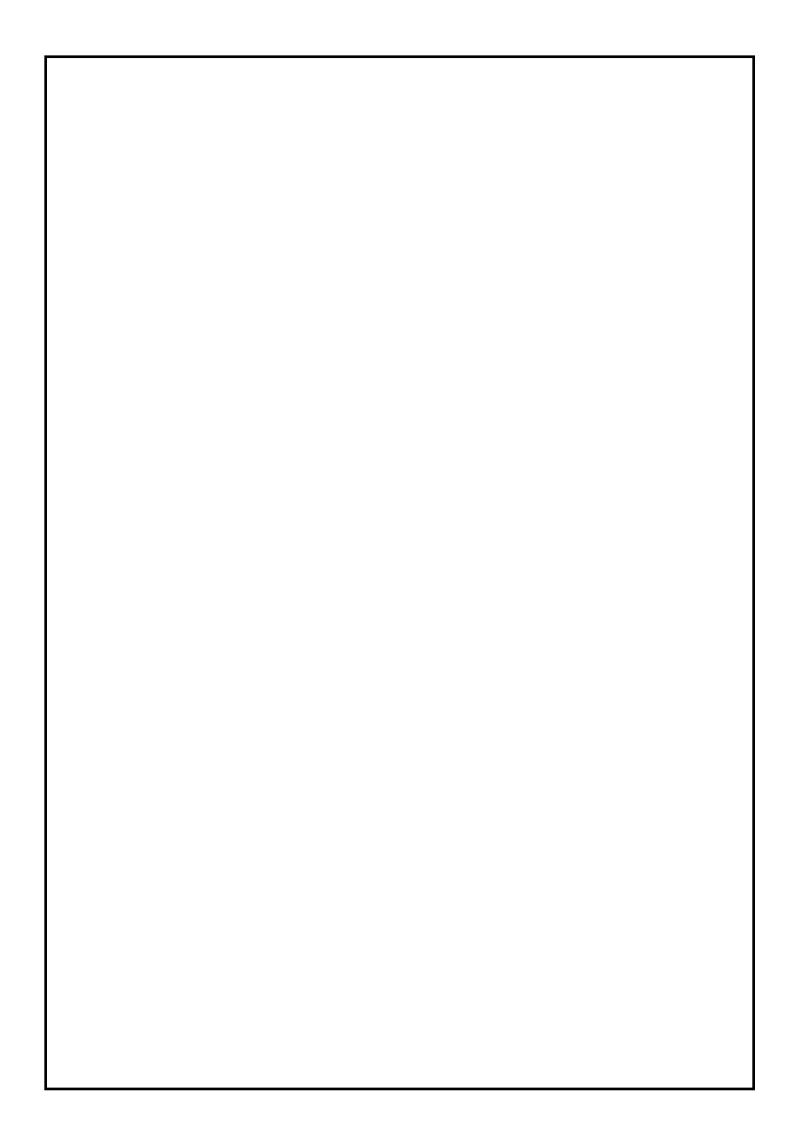
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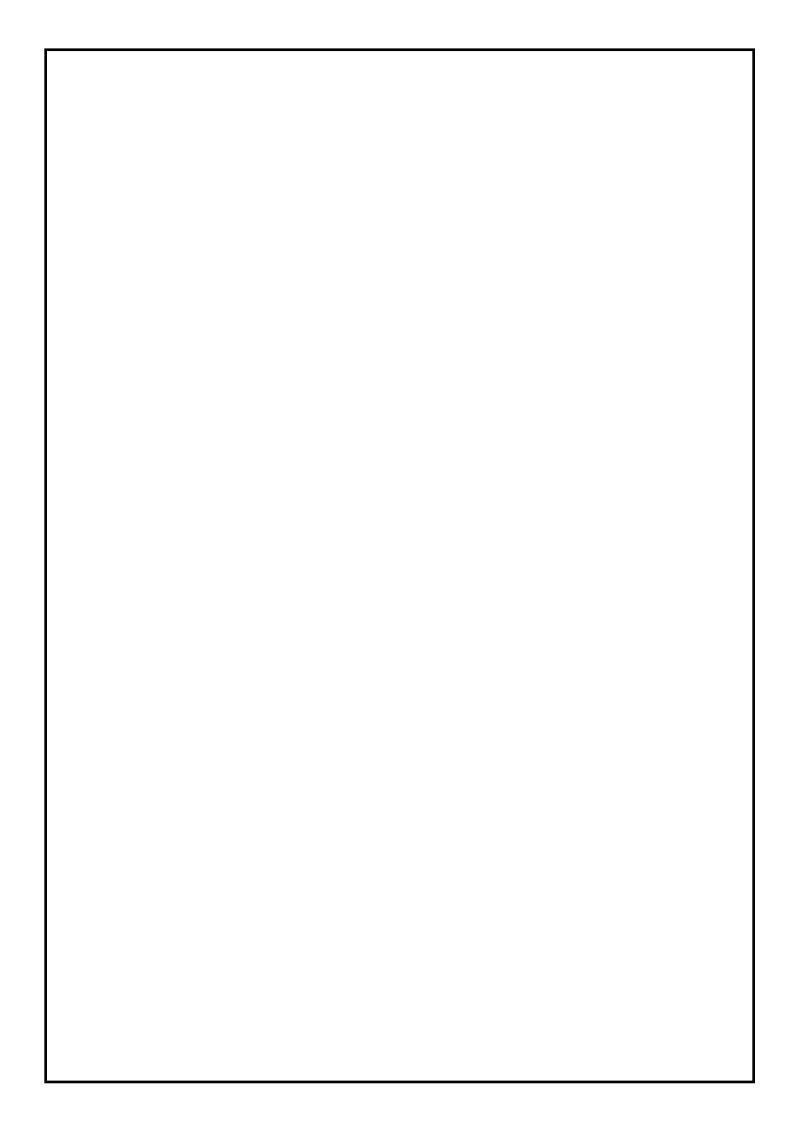
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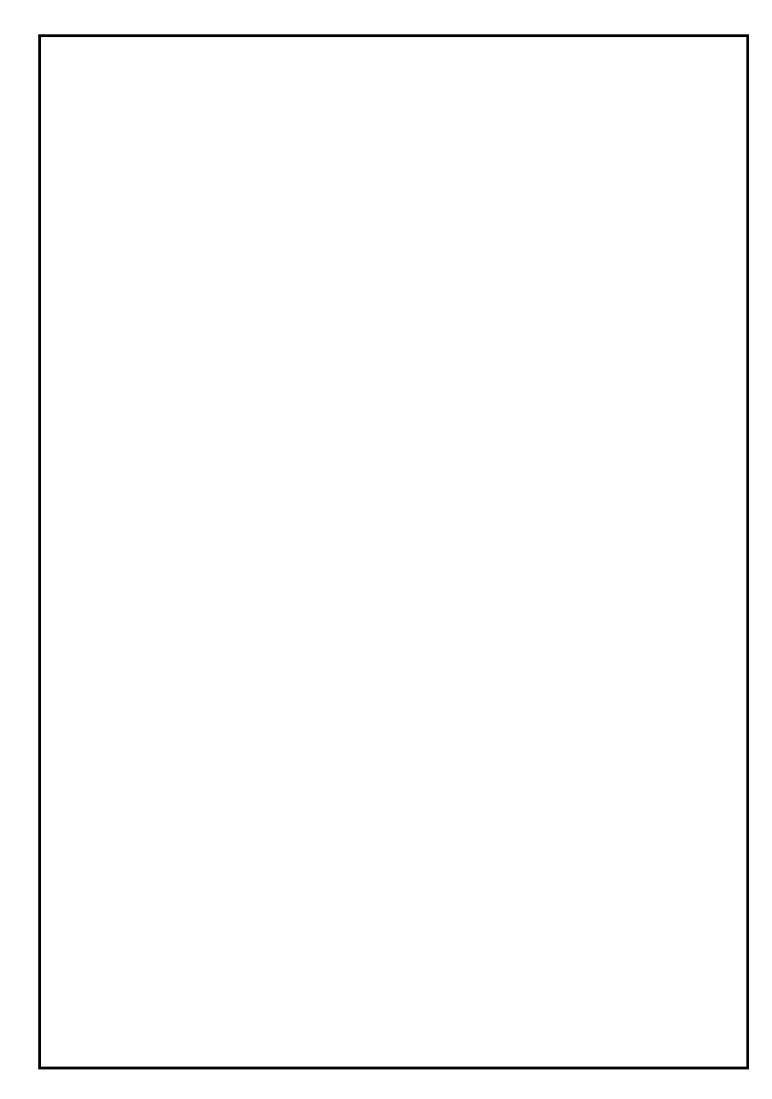
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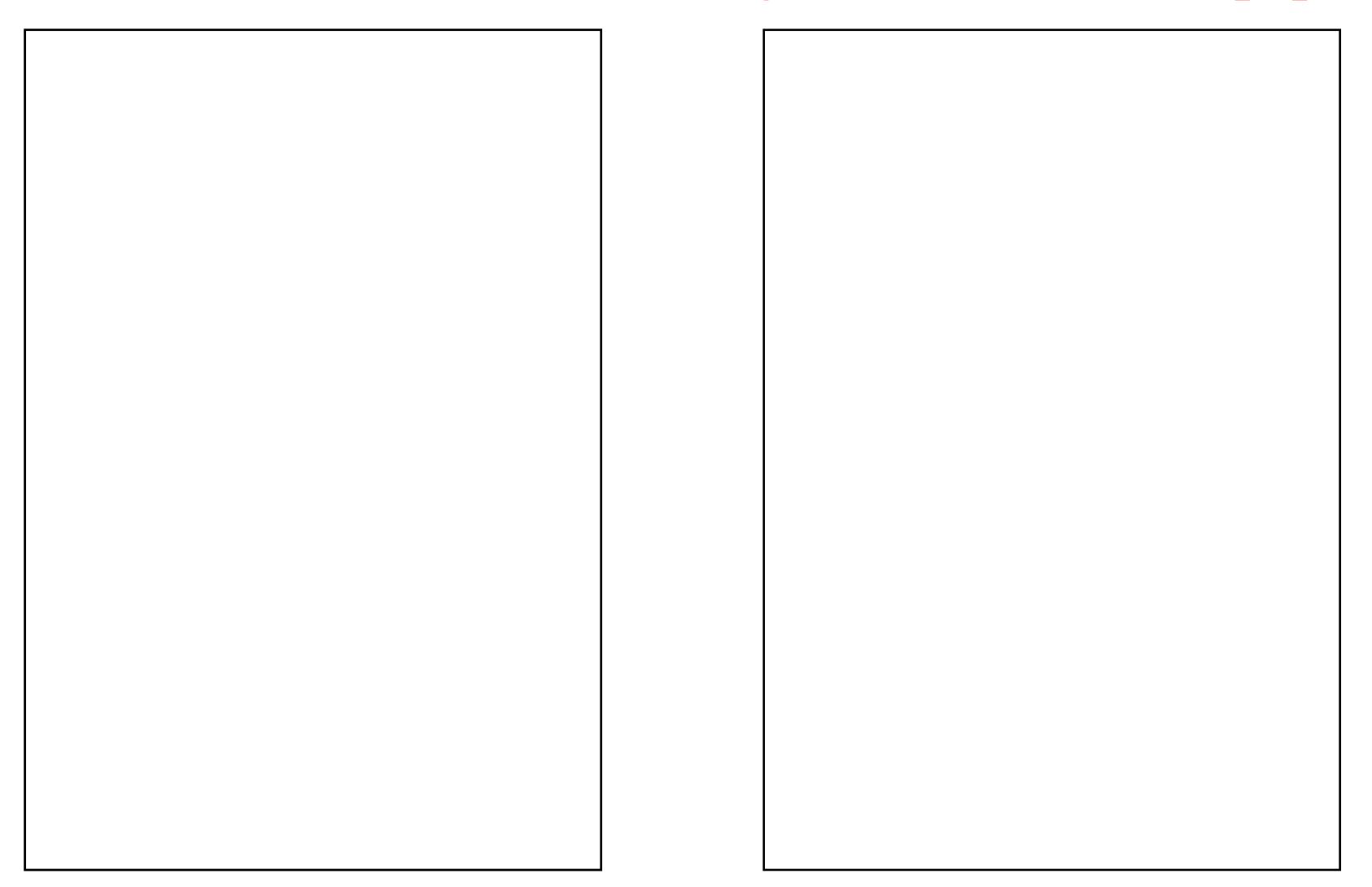
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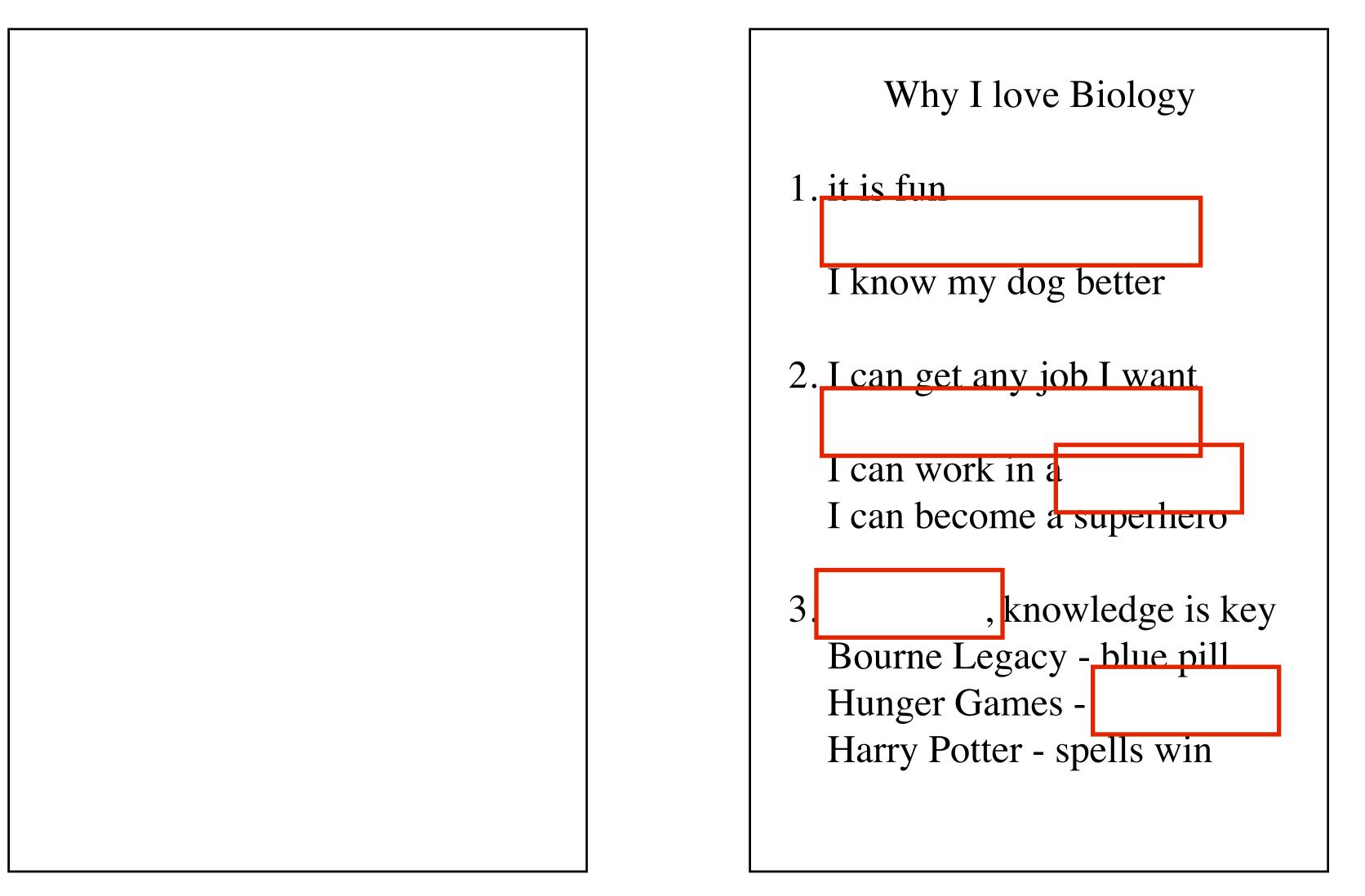
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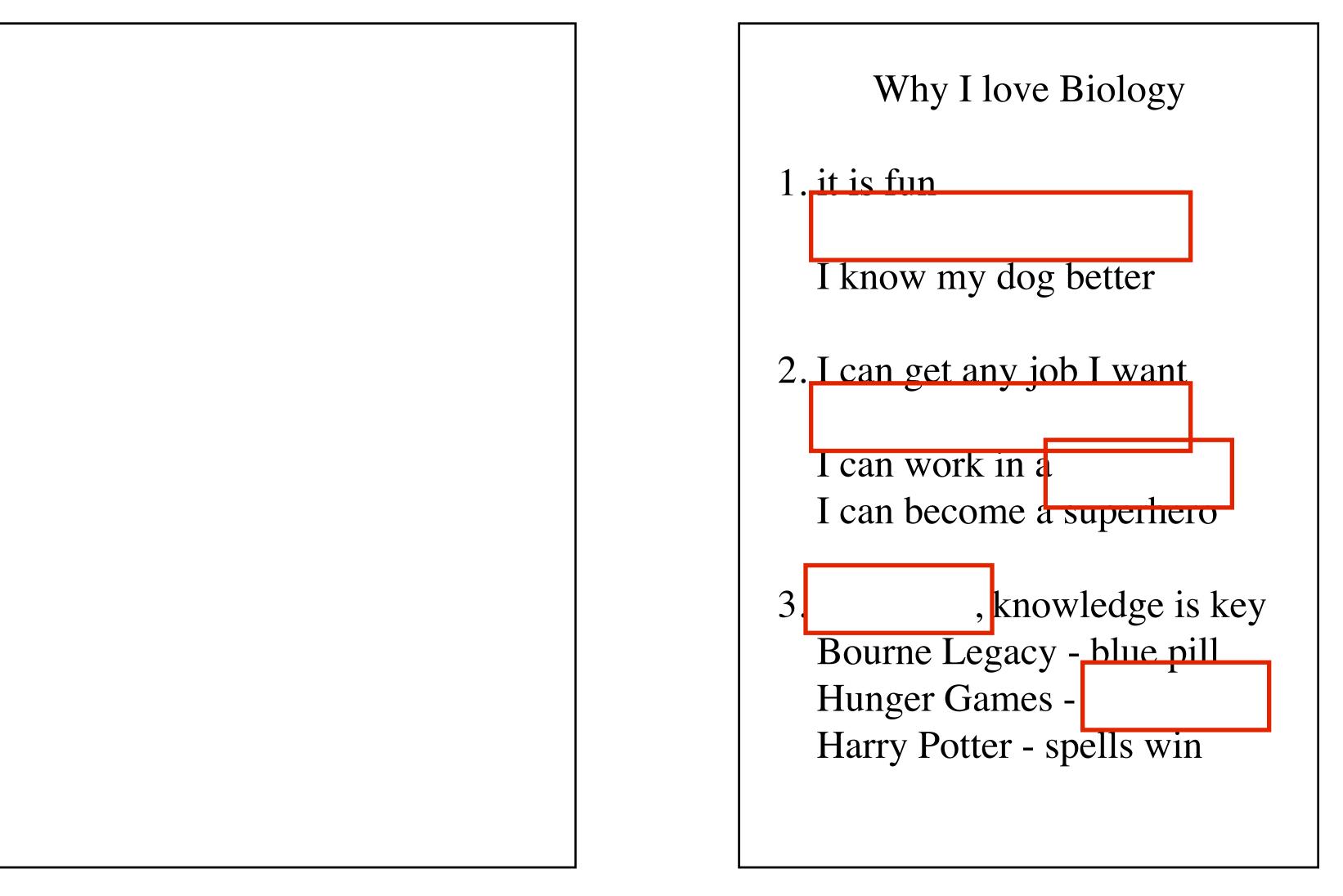
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