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Membrane Trafficking Second Edition Methods

From the Back Cover. This second edition explores membrane trafficking research that has been at the frontier of cell and molecular biology. In the past 20 years, this field has witnessed a remarkable convergence and synergism from information gained using genetic approaches in yeast cells, and biochemical and molecular approaches in mammalian cells.

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Phosphoinositides are membrane-bound signaling phospholipids that function in a myriad of cellular processes, including membrane trafficking, cytoskeletal dynamics, ion channel and transporter function, and signal transduction. In order to better understand the role of phosphoinositides in cellular processes, different approaches to study the effects of the presence or absence of these lipids must be devised.

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Membrane trafficking A direct role for the quantitatively major phosphoinositides, i.e., PI4P and PI(4,5)P₂, in the exocytosis of neurosecretory

granules was first proposed by Holz and colleagues (Eberhard et al., 1990), who observed that the ATP requirement for Ca²⁺-regulated exocytosis in chromaffin cells could be attributed to the generation of PI(4,5)P₂.

Phosphatidylinositide - an overview | ScienceDirect Topics

The yeast *Saccharomyces cerevisiae* is one of the best characterized eukaryotic models. The secretory pathway was the first trafficking pathway clearly understood mainly thanks to the work done in the laboratory of Randy Schekman in the 1980s.

Membrane Trafficking in the Yeast *Saccharomyces cerevisiae* ...

Highly practical and clearly written, *Exocytosis and Endocytosis, Second Edition* will serve both seasoned researchers as well as newcomers to the field and will provide a unique resource and expert guidance to modern laboratory techniques developed for examining protein and membrane trafficking in simple cellular systems and model organisms.

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Protocols by Subject: Molecular Biology | HSL

In cell biology, a vesicle is a structure within or outside a cell, consisting of liquid or cytoplasm enclosed by a lipid bilayer. Vesicles form naturally during the processes of secretion (), uptake (endocytosis) and transport of materials within the plasma membrane. Alternatively, they may be prepared artificially, in which case they are called liposomes (not to be confused with lysosomes).

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