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Overview

Upon attachment to a bacterial cell, the sheath contracts, driving the tail tube through the host's cell envelope and injecting the viral genome into the cell. The subunits that form three of the six neighbouring helices (pink, A; blue, B; and green, C) within the sheath are shown as surface representations of (A) the extended and (B) the contracted sheath. Structurally these viruses have a prolate icosahedral capsid (the head) attached at one vertex to a long.



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The tail structure of bacteriophage T4 and its mechanism of

A three-dimensional cryo-EM reconstruction of the mature T4 tail assembly at 15-Å resolution shows the hexagonal dome-shaped baseplate, the extended contractile sheath, the long

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The tail consists of a rigid sheath surrounding an inner tail tube. Upon attachment to a bacterial cell, the sheath contracts, driving the tail tube through the host's cell

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Its major component is a tail sheath, which contracts during infection to less than half of



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A tail sheath is a specialized, contractile protein structure in certain bacteriophages that surrounds the central tail core, critical for injecting viral genetic material into the host cell.

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Structures of the tailed bacteriophages that infect Gram-positive

The tail tubes of bacteriophages phi29 and P68 are composed of a 24-stranded β barrel attached to a pseudo-hexameric tail knob.

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Three-Dimensional Rearrangement of Proteins in the Tail of

The 980 Å-long, 220 Å diameter central cylindrical segment of the tail consists of a rigid tube, composed of multiple copies of gp19, surrounded by the outer contractile sheath assembled from gp18 subunits

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Fiber tail fiber characteristics

The color of the outer sheath of the multimode pigtail is orange, the wavelength is 850nm, and the transmission distance is 500m, which is used for

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Bacteriophage T4 long tail fiber domains

Bacteriophage T4 initially recognizes its host cells using its long tail fibers. Long tail fibers consist of a phage-proximal and a phage-distal rod, each around 80 nm

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During the infection process, it is thought that the binding of the long tail fibers to the cell surface induces a conformational change in the baseplate (going from the high energy, dome-shaped state to the low

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What Are Tail Fibers and Why Are They Important?

Different phages have tail fibers designed to recognize and bind to unique receptors found on specific bacterial strains or species. For instance, the long tail fibers of T4 phage determine its

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Connectivity between subunits in the extended and contracted tail sheath. The subunits that form three of the six neighbouring helices (pink, A; blue, B; and green, C) within the sheath are shown as

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Fibrous Sheath , Complete Anatomy

Anatomical Relations The fibrous sheath is located in the principal piece of the tail of the sperm. It is situated outside of the axoneme and the outer dense fibers. It lies

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Blood sample: Thick smear Has the microfilaria a sheath? (be aware that mixed infections are quite common!) The microfilaria has a sheath How does the posterior



(elongated end) of the sheathed

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The outer tail sheath now contracts, driving the inner tail tube through the bacterial outer membrane and periplasm, allowing the end of the inner tube to interact with the bacterial inner

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The outer sheath of the optical fiber cable is divided into different material types. The outer sheath of each material has its inherent characteristics (different fire performance) and suitable

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Bacteriophage

P1 also has an icosahedral capsid, a tail with a contractile sheath, a base plate, and tail fibers. It contains a linear double-stranded DNA genome of 48.5kb, a capsid, and a tail (Fig. 7.1b). The finished capsid

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Bacteriophages get a foothold on their prey

Most bacteriophages have a cell-attachment and infection organelle (a "tail") and therefore belong to the Caudovirales order. The Myoviridae family in this order is characterised by tails with a contractile

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