Exploring Seipin: From Biochemistry to Bioinformatics Predictions

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Abstract

The BSCL2 gene encodes seipin, a nonenzymatic protein. It is involved in the disorders lipodystrophy and seipinopathy. All seipin functions, which were named in 2001, are still poorly understood. As a result, we analysed a large amount of research in search of a pattern that could explain widely reported aspects of seipin expression disorders. Similarly, this review demonstrates how this protein appears to have tissue-specific activities. We end by offering a theoretical model to explain how seipin might be involved in the triacylglycerol production process.

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Introduction

Seipin, a nonenzymatic protein, is encoded by the BSCL2 gene. It plays a role in the diseases lipodystrophy and seipinopathy. All seipin functions, which were named in 2001, remain unknown. As a result, we combed through a broad body of literature in search of a pattern that could explain frequently described elements of seipin expression problems. This review also shows how this protein appears to have tissue-specific functions. Finally, we present a theoretical model that explains how seipin may be involved in the triacylglycerol synthesis process. Because the molecular function of seipin was unknown, various researchers began to investigate its role in adipogenesis biology. Seipin is still far from fully understood seventeen years later [1].

Seipin is a protein found in the membrane of the endoplasmic reticulum. The BSCL2 gene is strongly expressed in the testis as well as several areas of the human brain, including the spinal cord, frontal lobe cortex, and areas involved to energy balance regulation, such as the hypothalamus and brainstem. It is highly expressed in the motor and somatosensory cortex, mesencephalic nucleus, cranial motor nuclei, thalamic and hypothalamus nuclei, brainstem reticular formation, and vestibular complex in mice. According to the human protein atlas databank, the BSCL2 gene is highly transcribed in the human brain. Furthermore, seipin is elevated during in vitro hormone-induced adipogenesis, and high expression was found in completely differentiated adipose tissue obtained from mice. Biochemistry and genetics are required courses in medical school. These fundamental medical sciences try to explain the activity of biological systems at the molecular level, including a comprehension of the numerous metabolic and signaling pathways that operate within cells under varied environmental and health/disease states. Such comprehension is required for deciphering the underlying mechanisms of numerous disease processes. Furthermore, this knowledge could be used to design new treatment strategies and uncover novel biomarkers that aid in the early detection and/or monitoring of diseases. Furthermore, with the advent of next-generation sequencing and recent developments in gene therapy, these two sectors are already playing a larger role in modern medicine. Indeed, previously esoteric concepts such as personalised medicine and pharmacokinetics are becoming commonplace in clinical practice [2, 3].

Styles and accessories the design of this study is cross-sectional. Following appropriate ethical clearance and support from the Deanship of Research at JUST, the Jordan Medical Association database was queried for interns, residents, and specialists from the following disciplines: gynaecology, paediatrics, endocrinology, and internal medicine. A simple arbitrary sample of 710 croakers rehearsing across northern, central, and southern Jordan was linked by their ID enrollment values using the database below. Six hundred croakers were chosen from this list to participate in this study based on the following criteria. Holding a first medical degree. To conduct the check, two residents from the public health occupancy programmer at King Abdullah University Hospital Irbid, polled actors face to face from January to July 2016. The goal of the study was told to the actors before to finishing the check, and they also signed a concurrence form connected to the check's anterior runner. The total of 514 croake was used to perform the check. The primary reasons given by the invited croakers who did not complete the check were their entirely enthralled schedule or a general lack of interest in the material. Unfortunately, the majority of croakers who did not finish the check were from Southern Jordan, so this geographic position was excluded from the final analysis [4-6].

Materials and Methods

The human genome project and other organism sequencing studies have created an unparalleled amount of biological data. The expanding field of bioinformatics is managing the massive demand for data analysis and interpretation. Bioinformatics is described as the use of computational and analytical tools to capture and understand biological data. It is a multidisciplinary field that combines computer science, mathematics, physics, and biology. This paper explains the primary tools of the bioinformatician and discusses how they are used to evaluate biological data and advance disease understanding. These data's potential therapeutic implications in drug research and development are also highlighted [6, 7].

This post is based on my personal bioinformatics expertise as well as studies from recent issues of Nature Genetics, Nature Genetics Reviews, Nature Medicine, and Science, bioinformatics, comparative and functional genomics, proteomics, microarray, disease, and

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medicine were used to search the peer-reviewed scientific literature for relevant papers. The whole human genome was mapped last year as a consequence of the work of the global human genome project and a commercial genomic firm. However, in recent years, the scientific community has witnessed the completion of numerous more organisms' complete genome sequences. The analysis of growing genomic sequence data and the human genome project represents a watershed moment in bioinformatics [,8].

A bioinformatician's primary tools are computer software programmes and the internet. Sequence analysis of DNA and proteins using various programmes and databases available on the World Wide Web is a vital activity. Anyone with access to the internet and relevant websites, from doctors to molecular biologists, can now freely learn the composition of biological substances such as nucleic acids and proteins using basic bioinformatics techniques. This is not to say that managing and analysing raw genetic data is simple for everyone. Expert bioinformaticians today employ complex software programmes for accessing, sorting, analysing, predicting, and storing DNA and protein sequence data, which is an expanding discipline [9].

The growing volume of data from genome projects has necessitated computer databases with rapid data assimilation, readable formats, and algorithm software programmes for efficient biological data management. Because of the diversity of emerging data, there is no single comprehensive database for accessing all of this information. However, there is an increasing number of databases available that offer useful information for clinicians and researchers. Most of these databases provide information free of charge to academics, while some sites demand subscription and industrial users pay a licence fee for specific sites. Sites providing thorough descriptions of clinical diseases, identifying disease susceptibility genetic mutations and polymorphisms, and allowing a search for disease genes given a DNA sequence are examples [10].

The analysis and interpretation of biological data takes into account information not just at the genome level, but also at the proteome and transcriptome levels. Proteomics is the study of the total number of proteins expressed by a cell whereas transcriptomics is the study of the messenger RNA transcripts produced by a cell. DNA microarray technique, which includes genotyping and DNA sequencing, evaluates gene expression levels. Gene expression arrays allow for the simultaneous investigation of thousands of genes' messenger RNA expression levels in benign and malignant tumours such as keloid and melanoma. Tumour expression profiles help to classify them and identify prospective treatment targets [11-12].

Discussion

The findings of this study show the attitudes of croakers from various educational and professional backgrounds on the content of biochemistry and genetics lectures, as well as their relationship with clinical tutoring and practise in Jordan. The findings of this study are expected to better inform medical preceptors and health policymakers about the limitations of present biochemistry and genetics tutoring styles, as well as provide guidance for a fashionable approach to addressing these limitations. Notable was the discovery that more than half of the croakers were familiar with some of the most recent advancements in biology and genetics and their impact on modern drugs [13].

Croaker was well-versed in terms including substantiated medicines, whole genome association studies, and pharmacokinetics. Our findings also show that top croakers recognize the importance of biochemistry

and genetics in modern therapeutic practice, such as complaint opinion and focused treatment. Despite the overall good station, croakers were still hesitant to visit a clinical biochemist for advice and/or to address complaint progression. This could be explained by the minimal number of individuals who possess professional board instrument in clinical biochemistry in Jordan, as well as the lack of public board instrument fellowships in clinical biochemistry [14, 15].

As a result, Jordanian croakers are not used to having clinical biochemists on their medical teams. Despite the relatively high response rate of this check, the majority of non-askers were from Jordan's south. As a result, the authors chose to exclude this geographic location from the final study. Southern Jordan relies heavily on the public sector for health care, and all of the croakers who were originally named to share the bill were amalgamated with the public sector. Unfortunately, southern Jordan is an underserved area, and croakers observe the majority of instances on a diurnal basis; this could explain why the vast majority of croakers from southern Jordan declined to finish the check. All Jordanian medical seminaries now teach biochemistry and genetics core generalities as separate disciplines as well as part of an integrated and multidisciplinary curriculum. Biochemistry and genetics were previously taught as separate courses [16-18].

Nonetheless, the majority of the check players considered that the current medical academy class is still inadequately covering biochemistry and genetics. Despite the adjustment to the modular-grounded syllabus outlined above, the majority of the actors believed that the present class would benefit from more clinical- grounded scripts. This finding is consistent with previous research from other countries and could be explained by the fact that, in many Jordanian medical seminaries, changes in syllabus content were not accompanied by changes in the instructional style of the introductory medical wisdom courses. Although the total response rate of the check was much in the advanced range of previous checks, the majority of the no responders were croakers [19].

The responses of the croakers listed below were excluded from the final analysis. As a result, the study did not represent the shoes of every croaker practicing in Jordan. To address this constraint, a larger public-scale investigation is required. Furthermore, the questionnaire provided a subjective assessment of how croakers rate themselves rather than objectively testing how much knowledge they retain in genetics and biochemistry. For example, the wording of some of the items favors an affirmative response from the askers. Despite these constraints, Jordan's check is the first of its sort and, given its structure and sample size, should be instructive to medical preceptors [20].

Conclusion

Bioinformatics analyses primarily focus on three types of huge datasets available in molecular biology: macromolecular structures, genome sequences, and functional genomics experiment outcomes. The text of scientific studies and "relationship data" from metabolic pathways, taxonomy trees, and protein-protein interaction networks are examples of additional information. Bioinformatics makes use of a wide range of computational tools, including sequence and structural alignment, database design and data mining, macromolecular geometry, phylogenetic tree construction, protein structure and function prediction, gene discovery, and expression data clustering. The emphasis is on approaches that integrate a wide range of computational methodologies and data sources. Finally, bioinformatics is a useful field. We look at several typical applications, such as discovering homologues, developing medications, and conducting large-scale censuses.s

Conflicts of Interest

None

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