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Abstract

Protocol

Our 10th issue is a major milestone for JoVE. While we continue to publish video-protocols of biological experiments, we are introducing new features on our site including an RSS feed and easy bookmarks. We have adopted a rolling publishing model.

Publication Model: First and foremost, we are moving to a rolling publication model. This means that articles will no longer be compiled into an issue and published at the end of the month, but will be published immediately upon acceptance. We will, however, continue to post monthly issues which will cover activity up to that point.

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Latest Videos: recently published videos include a protocol on the preparation of recombinant viruses, a core experimental procedure in genetic and cell biology studies, both in vitro and in vivo, demonstrated by Cristina Gavrilescu at the Van Etten lab (Tufts University). Among the neuroscience experimental approaches, the Chandy lab at UC Irvine shows an isolation of mononuclear cells from the rat central nervous system. The So group at The University of Hong Kong demonstrates a laser procedure to establish an animal model of ocular hypertension. A mouse model of colorectal cancer is described by the Engleman group at Stanford.