IntAct: The molecular interactions database at EMBL-EBI: webinar

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This two-part webinar from Pablo Porras Millan provides you with an introduction to protein-protein interactions and the molecular interaction database IntAct [2] (recorded on 30th September 2015). IntAct is a central, public repository where molecular interactions data can be stored and accessed.


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Learning objectives:

- Comprehend what protein-protein interactions are and how they are represented
- Search for molecular interaction on the IntAct website

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An introduction to protein-protein interactions

An introduction to EMBL-EBI's molecular interaction database IntAct

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