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Mouse Phenome Database (MPD)

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Resource Information

URL: <http://phenome.jax.org/>

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Description: Database enables integration of genomic and phenomic data by providing access to primary experimental data, data collection protocols and analysis tools. Data represent behavioral, morphological and physiological disease-related characteristics in naive mice and those exposed to drugs, environmental agents or other treatments. Collaborative standardized collection of measured data on laboratory mouse strains to characterize them in order to facilitate translational discoveries and to assist in selection of strains for experimental studies. Includes baseline phenotype data sets as well as studies of drug, diet, disease and aging effect., protocols, projects and publications, and SNP, variation and gene expression studies. Provides tools for online analysis. Data sets are voluntarily contributed by researchers from variety of institutions and settings, or retrieved by MPD staff from open public sources. MPD has three major types of strain-centric data sets: phenotype strain surveys, SNP and variation data, and gene expression strain surveys. MPD collects data on classical inbred strains as well as any fixed-genotype strains and derivatives that are openly acquirable by the research community. New panels include Collaborative Cross (CC) lines and Diversity Outbred (DO) populations. Phenotype data include measurements of behavior, hematology, bone mineral density, cholesterol levels, endocrine function, aging processes, addiction, neurosensory functions, and other biomedically relevant areas. Genotype data are primarily in the form of single-nucleotide polymorphisms (SNPs). MPD curates data into a common framework by standardizing mouse strain nomenclature, standardizing units (SI where feasible), evaluating data (completeness, statistical power, quality), categorizing phenotype data and linking to ontologies, conforming to internal style guides for titles, tags, and descriptions, and creating comprehensive protocol documentation including environmental parameters of the test animals. These elements are critical for experimental reproducibility.

Abbreviations: MPD

Synonyms: Mouse Phenome Database

Resource Type: database, data or information resource, service resource, narrative resource, storage service resource, experimental protocol, data repository

Defining Citation: [PMID:24243846](#), [PMID:22102583](#), [PMID:18987003](#), [PMID:17151079](#)

Keywords: female, genomic location, genotype, inbred strain, male, mouse strain, phenome, phenotype, qtl, reference data, single-nucleotide polymorphism, strain allele, strain characteristic, strain, trait, gene expression, variation, hypothesis testing, data set, bio.tools, FASEB list

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Alternate URLs: <https://bio.tools/mpd>, <https://doi.org/10.17616/R3PC7F>

Old URLs: <http://www.jax.org/phenome>

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Ratings and Alerts

No rating or validation information has been found for Mouse Phenome Database (MPD).

No alerts have been found for Mouse Phenome Database (MPD).

Data and Source Information

Source: [SciCrunch Registry](#)

Usage and Citation Metrics

We found 230 mentions in open access literature.

Listed below are recent publications. The full list is available at [ASWG](#) .

Han H, et al. (2026) Intestinal Epithelial Cell-derived Osteopontin Protects Against Metabolic Dysfunction-associated Steatohepatitis by Modulating Bile Acid Composition and the Gut Microbiome. *Cellular and molecular gastroenterology and hepatology*, 20(3), 101678.

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