

Resource Summary Report

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ARK-Genomics: Centre for Functional Genomics

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Resource Information

URL: <http://www.ark-genomics.org/>

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Description: Portal for studies of genome structure and genetic variation, gene expression and gene function. Provides services including DNA sequencing of model and non-model genomes using both Next Generation and Sanger sequencing , Gene expression analysis using both microarrays and Next Generation Sequencing, High throughput genotyping of SNP and copy number variants, Data collection and analysis supported in-house high performance computing facilities and expertise, Extensive EST clone collections for a number of animal species, all of commercially available microarray tools from Affymetrix, Illumina, Agilent and Nimblegen, Parentage testing using microsatellites and smaller SNP panels. ARK-Genomics has developed network of researchers whom they support through each stage of their genomics research, from grant application, experimental design and technology selection, performing wet laboratory protocols, through to analysis of data often in conjunction with commercial partners.

Abbreviations: ARK Genomics

Synonyms: ARK Genomics, Roslin Institute ARK-Genomics

Resource Type: core facility, data or information resource, access service resource, database, service resource, portal, organization portal

Keywords: gene expression, farm, function, gene, genetic, animal, dna, genome, genomic, genotype, knowledge base, model, structure, variation, job, comparative genome hybridization, parentage testing, microsatellite

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Ratings and Alerts

No rating or validation information has been found for ARK-Genomics: Centre for Functional Genomics.

No alerts have been found for ARK-Genomics: Centre for Functional Genomics.

Data and Source Information

Source: [SciCrunch Registry](#)

Usage and Citation Metrics

We found 13 mentions in open access literature.

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

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