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# Announcements, old HW

- BE Seminar tomorrow by Prof. Darrell Irvine
  - Topic: immune bioengineering
  - My old lab!
- Introducing... Brian, TA for Module 2
- Assignment for Friday is long, but also integrated with today's work
- Module 2 pre-lab lectures will be closely adapted from N. Kuldell

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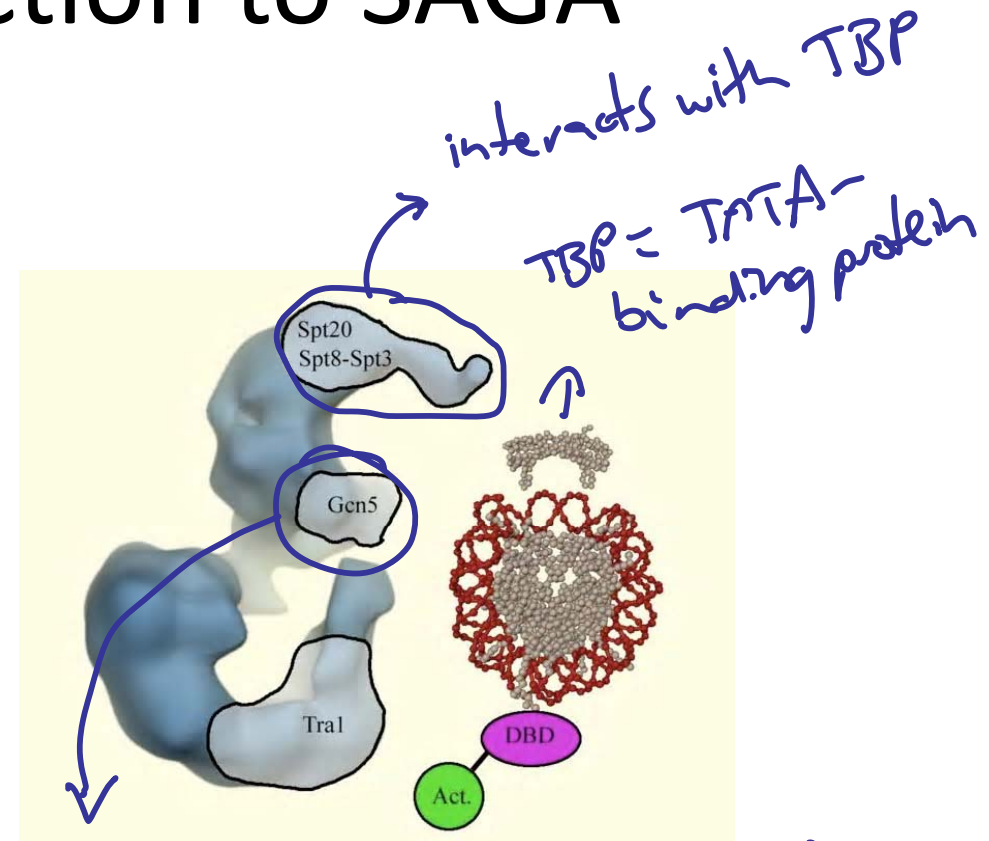
# Module 2: Protein Engineering

- Central question: is "tagging" a protein functionally neutral
- Proteins of interest: SAGA-related (part of, or regulated by)
- Why yeast? model system
  - eukaryotic
  - easy to work with
  - well-organized nomenclature
  - \* SAGA is well-conserved \*
  - ADA3 = gene
  - Ada3(p) = protein
  - ada3 = mutation (recessive)

# Quick introduction to SAGA

## 19 subunits in SAGA

Subunit	size, chromosome, null p-type
<b>Ada subunits</b>	
<a href="#">Ada1</a> (aka HFI1, SUP110, SRM12, GAN1)	1.467 kb=489 aa, Chr. XVI, viable
<a href="#">Ada2</a> (aka SWI8)	1.305 kb=434aa, Chr. IV, viable
<a href="#">Ada3</a> (aka NGG1, SWI7)	2.109 kb=702aa, Chr. IV, viable
<a href="#">Gcn5</a> (aka ADA4, SWI9)	1.32 kb=439aa, Chr. VII, viable
<a href="#">Ada5</a> (aka SPT20)	1.815 kb=604aa, Chr. XV, viable
<b>Spt subunits</b>	
<a href="#">Spt3</a>	1.014 kb=337aa, Chr. IV, viable
<a href="#">Spt7</a> (aka GIT2)	3.999 kb=1332aa, Chr. II, viable
<a href="#">Spt8</a>	1.809 kb=602aa, Chr. XII, viable
<a href="#">Spt20</a> (aka Ada5)	1.815 kb=604aa, Chr. XV, viable
<b>TAF subunits</b>	
<a href="#">TAF5</a> (aka TAF90)	2.397 kb=798aa, Chr. II, <b>inviable</b>
<a href="#">TAF6</a> (aka TAF60)	1.551 kb=516aa, Chr. VII, <b>inviable</b>
<a href="#">TAF9</a> (aka TAF17)	0.474 kb=157aa, Chr. XIII, <b>inviable</b>
<a href="#">TAF10</a> (aka TAF23, TAF25)	0.621 kb=206aa, Chr. IV, <b>inviable</b>
<a href="#">TAF12</a> (aka TAF61, TAF68)	1.620 kb=539aa, Chr. IV, <b>inviable</b>



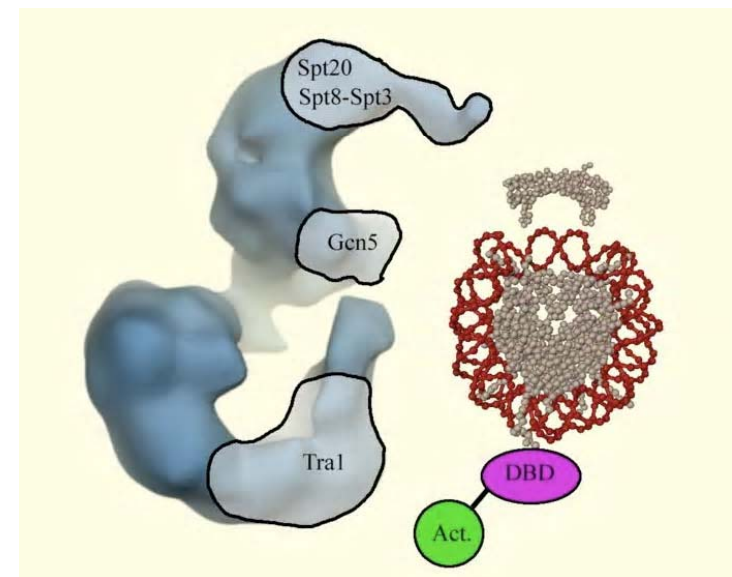
# You might choose a SAGA subunit...

Why might a particular subunit deletion render the yeast inviable?

- necessary for SAGA stability
- has another (non-SAGA) essential function

Tra subunit	
Tra1 <a href="#">↗</a>	11.235 kb=3744aa, Chr. VIII, <b>inviabile</b>
Other subunits	
Sgf73 <a href="#">↗</a>	1.974 kb=657aa, Chr. VII, viable
Sgf29 <a href="#">↗</a>	0.779 kb=259aa, Chr. III, viable
Sgf11 <a href="#">↗</a>	0.3 kb=99aa, Chr. XVI, viable
Ubp8 <a href="#">↗</a>	1.416 kb=471aa, Chr. XIII, viable
Sus1 <a href="#">↗</a>	gene with intron, Chr. II, viable

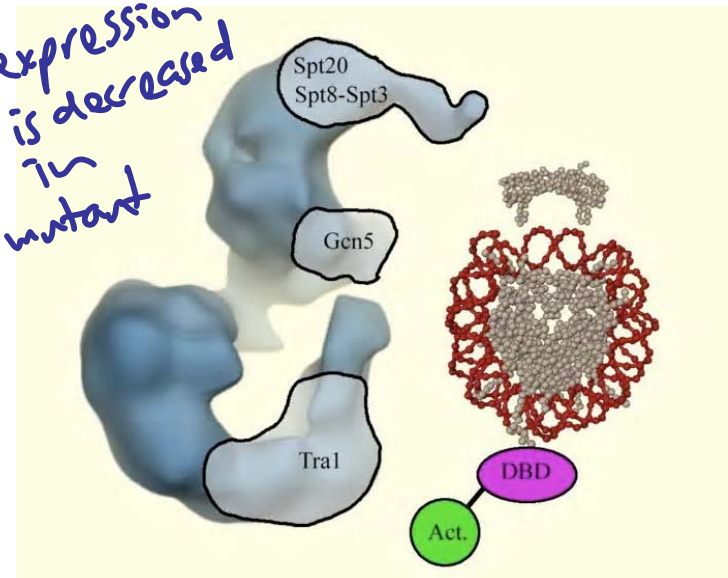
Unknown function  
5 choices



# Alternatively, a SAGA-regulated gene....

Unknown	ORF	SGF73 green signal	sgf73 red signal	log2 (green/red)
1	YHR033W <a href="#">↗</a>	38938 and 69586	285 and 570	7.1 and 6.9
2	YOR302W <a href="#">↗</a>	3374 and 6054	49 and 167	6.1 and 5.2
3	YJR097W <a href="#">↗</a>	524 and 1052	13 and 28	5.3 and 5.2
4	YBL028C <a href="#">↗</a>	1146 and 2706	32 and 323	5.2 and 3.1
5	YDR034W-B <a href="#">↗</a>	17290	447	5.3
6	YGR067C <a href="#">↗</a>	12025	320	5.2
7	YKL037W <a href="#">↗</a>	8340	282	4.9
8	YER067W <a href="#">↗</a>	6296 and 12450	82556 and 81036	-3.7 and -2.7

expression is decreased in mutant



- How were these ORFs discovered?  
- deletion of (non-essential) SAGA subunit SGF73

- You can become the world expert on these uncharacterized open reading frames! \*SAD

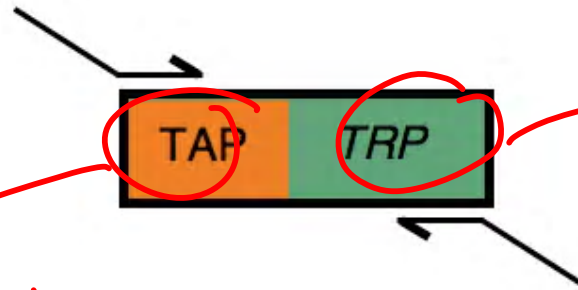
The MOST IMPORTANT thing to know about your work for this module...

Things may go wrong.

→ You may have to switch to a different gene.

(2-3 piloted)

# Multi-component tag insertion



Tandem } - 2-step

Affinity Purification

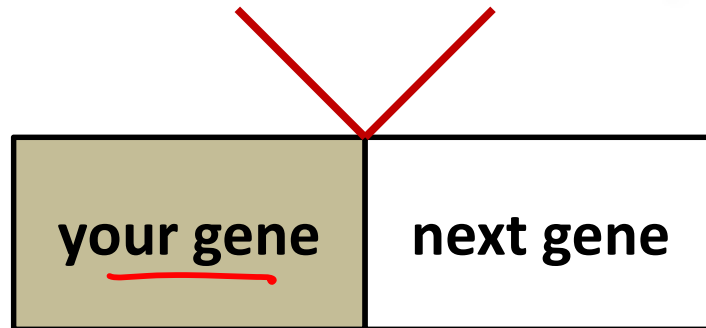
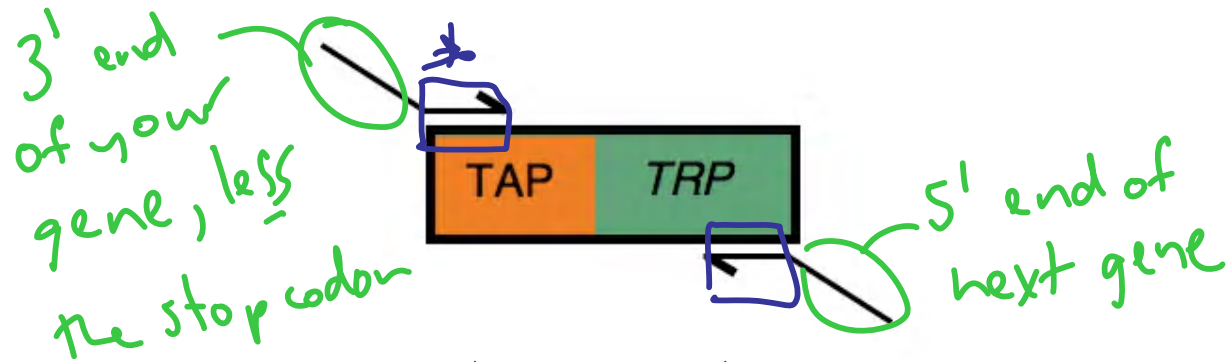
Select a protein  
(from a mixture)

gene needed  
for tryptophan  
biosynthesis

TRP rescues yeast  
with a trp phenotype



# Designing your primers today



\* landing sequence = universal, 20 bp each

# Today in Lab

- Choose a gene, design primers, and set up PCR
- The module 2 assessment is a research article, so...
- Start learning about your chosen gene, and the SAGA complex in general, in some depth
  - Begin writing your draft introduction, **due Friday**
  - Start a wiki page to keep track of your references
  - Read the abstract of at least 5 relevant papers
- Try to imagine what total success as well as total failure could look like (and know that we have alternatives at the ready in the instances that experiments are pesky)