

Resource Summary Report

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Prayoga: GenapSys Sequencer

RRID:SCR_017991

Type: Tool

Proper Citation

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Resource Information

URL: https://www.prayogalifesciences.com/genapsys_sequencer/

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Description: Compact sequencer for DNA sequencing by GenapSys, Inc. Sequencing is carried out on microfluidic chips that have scalable number of detectors, allowing for applications ranging from targeted sequencing of specific amplicons to genome-scale data collection. System utilizes electrical sequencing chip., THIS RESOURCE IS NO LONGER IN SERVICE. Documented on September 16,2025.

Resource Type: instrument resource

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Keywords: sequencing machine, hardware, high-throughput sequencing, instrument, equipment

Availability: THIS RESOURCE IS NO LONGER IN SERVICE

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Alternate URLs: <https://www.sopachem.com/lifesciences/wp-content/uploads/2020/04/GenapSys-Sequencer-Specification-Sheet.pdf>

Old URLs: <https://www.genapsys.com/products/>

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Ratings and Alerts

No rating or validation information has been found for Prayoga: GenapSys Sequencer.

No alerts have been found for Prayoga: GenapSys Sequencer.

Data and Source Information

Source: [SciCrunch Registry](#)

Usage and Citation Metrics

We found 14 mentions in open access literature.

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

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