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### Sommario/riassunto

In situ hybridization is a proven, powerful technique with applications in chromosome and genome analysis, as well as gene expression. Covering a carefully selected range of techniques with immediate and general applications in research and clinical diagnosis, the book starts with genome and DNA mapping, continues through gene expression localization in wholmount and tissue sections, and on to ultrastructural levels. The step-by-step protocols used reflect research in these areas and are all reproducible.