

Development of text-mining solutions to facilitate lipid metabolism interpretation in Genome-Scale Metabolic Models

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1 Introduction

1.1 Context and motivation

Following the new era of digital development, in the past decades, the whole science is experiencing a great evolution and growth starting with the investment in education and facilities and ultimately leading to the innovation or the creation of a new "value". The exponential growth of the science produced can be measured by the number of articles and citations that have been made through these years [1, 2]. This is self-evident in the field of omics where the advancement in sequencing techniques and the cost-effectiveness allowed the generation of the so-called Big Data that almost grew by forty times in the last decade [2, 3].

Data generated by the multi-omics is exceptionally useful in the understanding of the different cell components, as well as in the interactions between them. Here Systems Biology plays an important role in the unveiling of the cellular secrets that are needed to survive and thrive [2, 4]. Taking advantage of the multi-omics data gathered, and trying to comprehend the metabolism of a determined organism, the construction of genome-scale metabolic models (GSM) took the spotlight. Allowing the seeking for new combinations in the cell network of interactions, this tool has shown useful not only to deepen the knowledge of an organism but also to the benefit of humankind [2, 5].

The growing amount and complexity of data generated by multi-omics aligned with the increasing need to have easily accessible, well structured and curated data have brought to light some challenges. GSM approaches integrate all known metabolic information to predict the cellular metabolism and eventually trying to optimize the output of a compound with some interest [2, 5]. It is therefore imperative to integrate in GSM that can allow the best results. But in fact, the lack of biochemical and structural information in conventional databases is a problem [5].

In the particular case of Lipids, their representation is often generic with the lack of structural and biochemical information in the commonly used databases[6]. For this reason, GSM reconstruction does not consider the missing information that is vital to the understanding of the lipids metabolism network. It is in this niche that a tool that is capable to integrate specific information of lipids like BOIMMG acts.

1.2 Objective

SLIMEr??

Criação de uma/duas novas labels para abreviatura e sinonimo.

Text mining possivelmente.

Validar o trabalho feito num modelo já construído

2 State of art

2.1 Omics Big Data

2.2 GSM

explicar o que é GSM

2.3 Lipid problem

Explicar o que é um lipido? e aprofundar o problema.

2.4 Graph database

Explicar o que são bases de dados em grafos onde se enquadra a boimmg.

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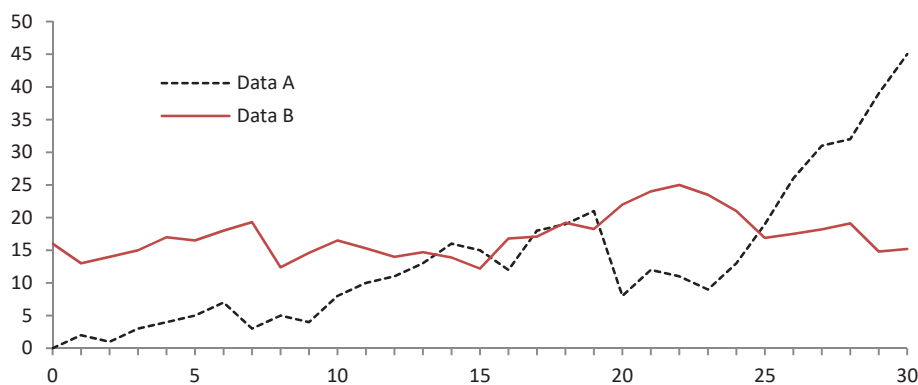
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