3 - A simple genome assembly

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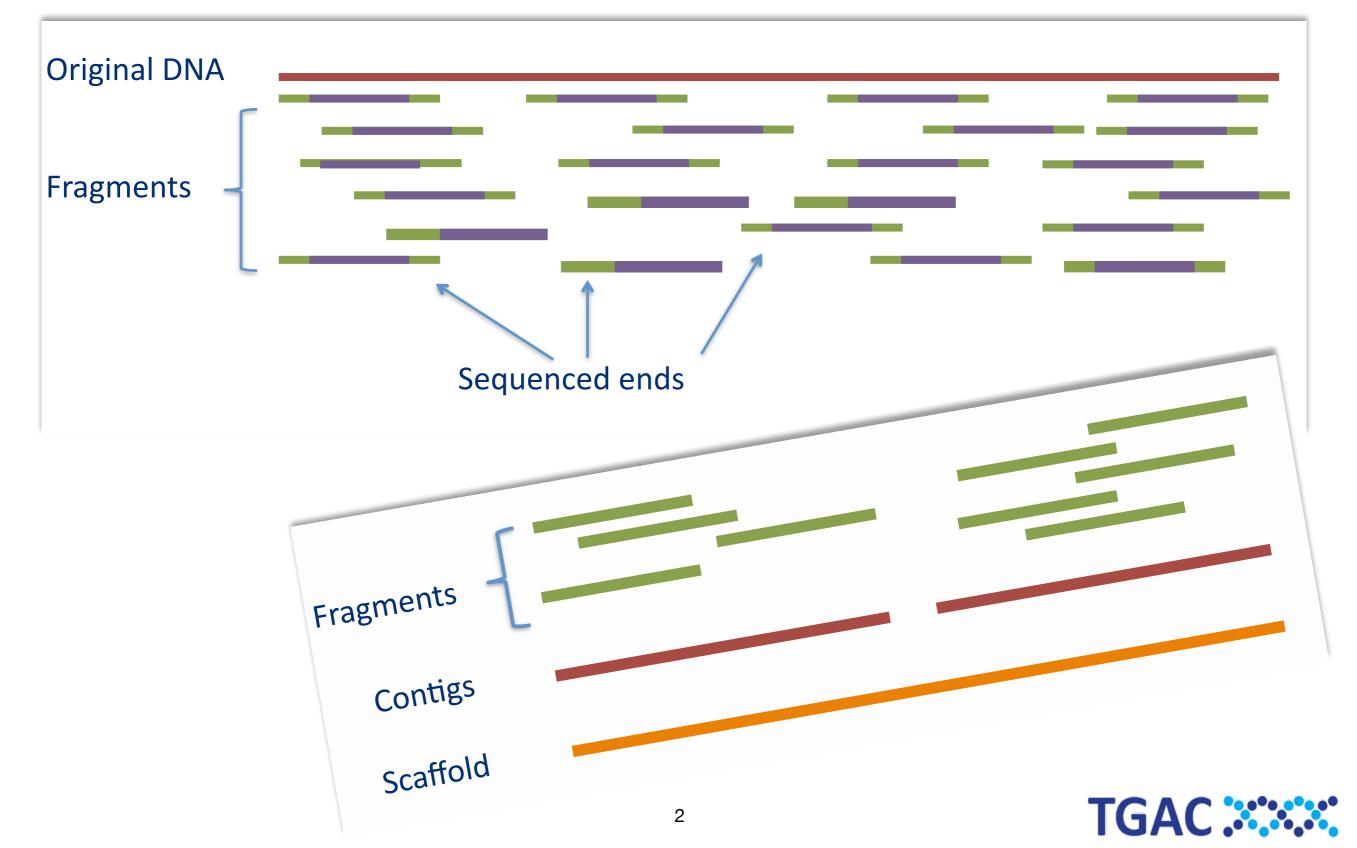








The genome assembly problem (WGS)



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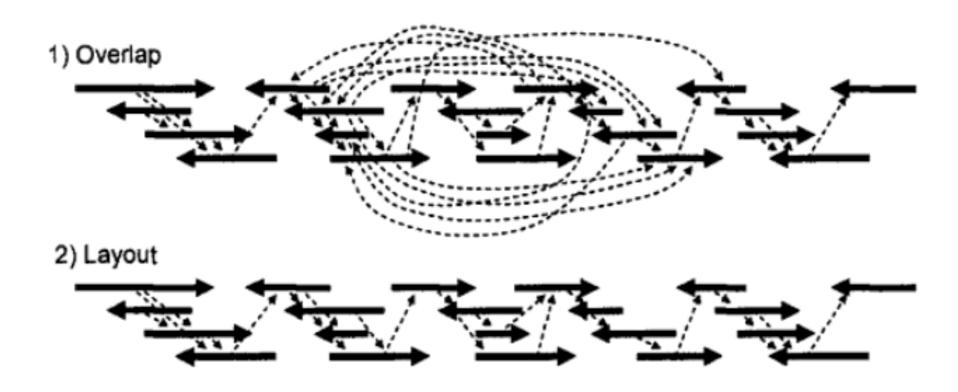
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3) Consensus

CCTATG-TAGTCAGTCG ATGCTAGTCAG

GCTAGTCGGTCGATCTACC

CAGTCGATCTGCCGGT

GTCAGTC-ATCTAC-GGTTAGCATTGC

Consensus CCTATGCTAGTCAGTCGATCTACCGGTTAGCATTGC



Overlap Layout Consensus: Key points

Finding overlaps and defining them is key.

• The layout can be quite difficult.

The method tracks every read.

The consensus is constructed from the reads.

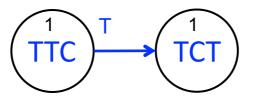


De Bruijn Graphs

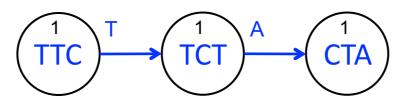






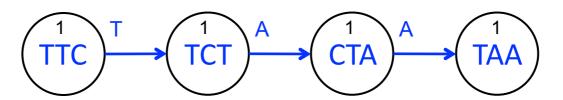






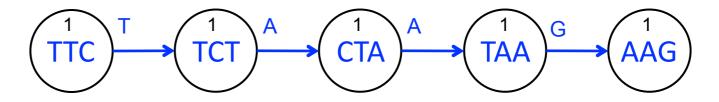


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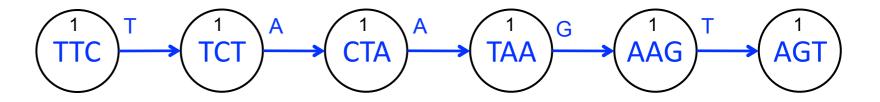




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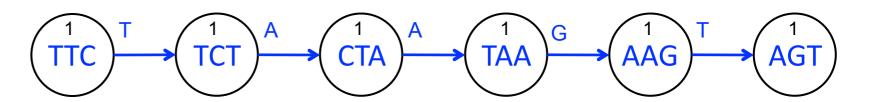




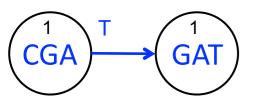


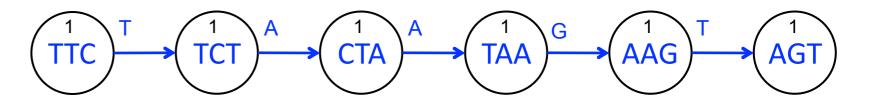




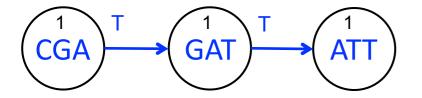


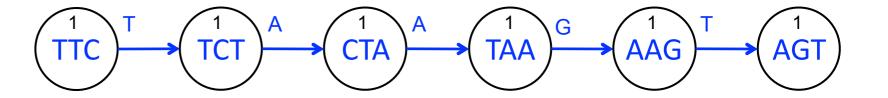




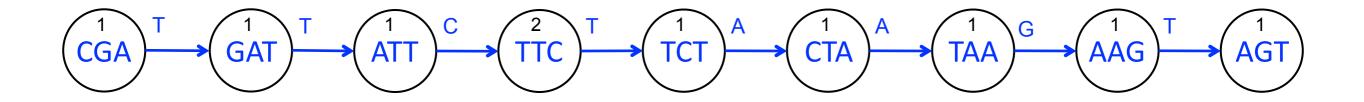


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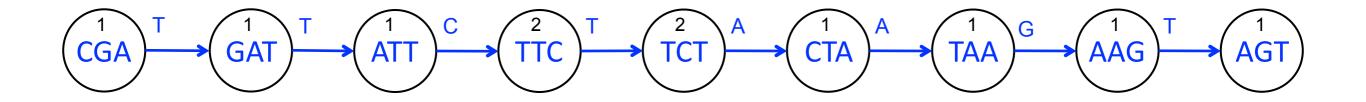


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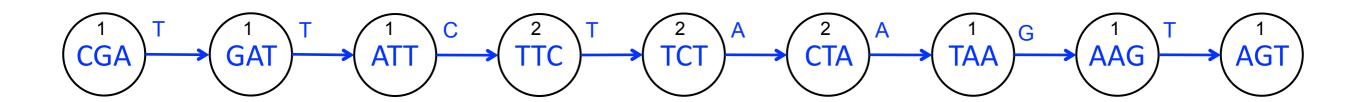




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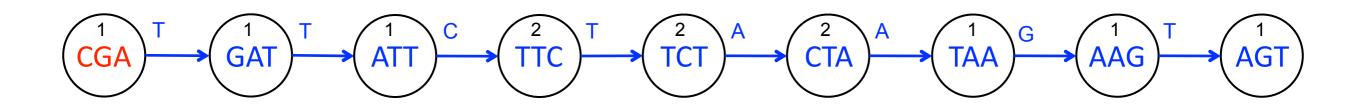








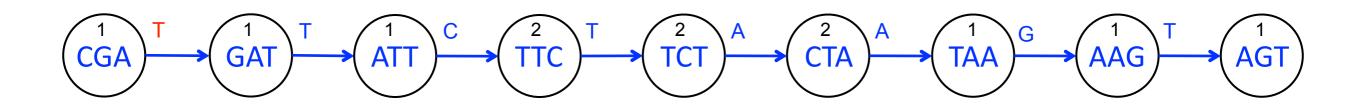
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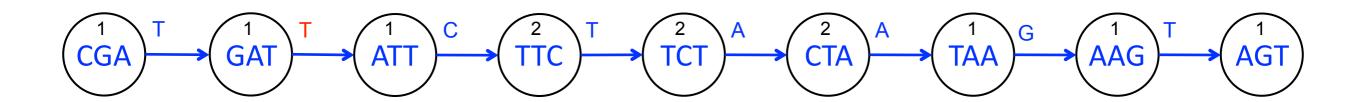
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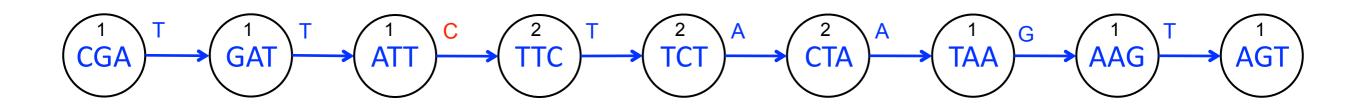
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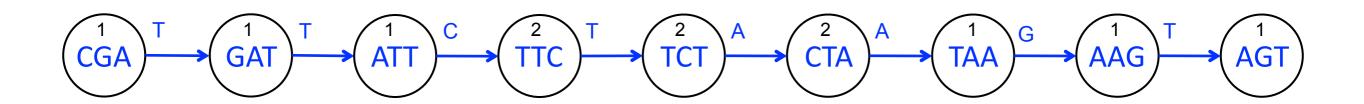
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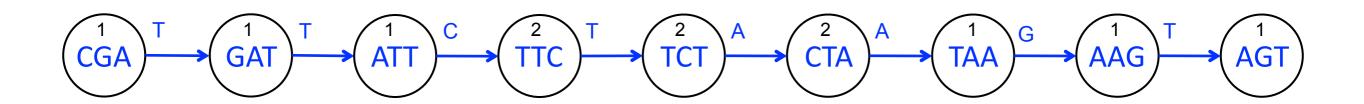
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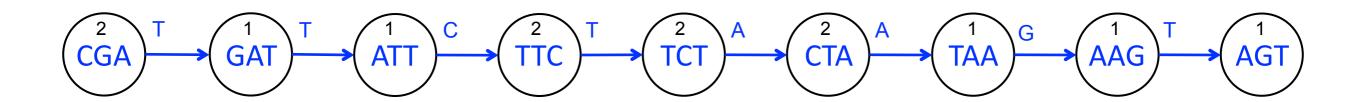
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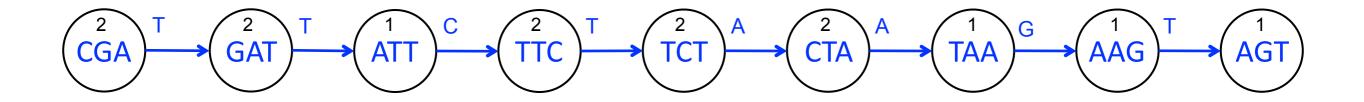


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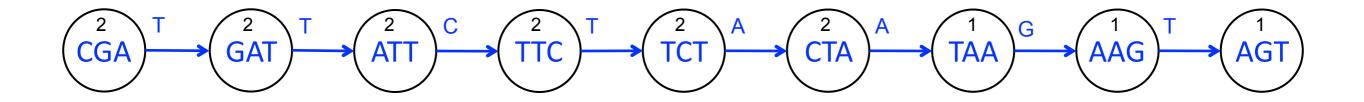


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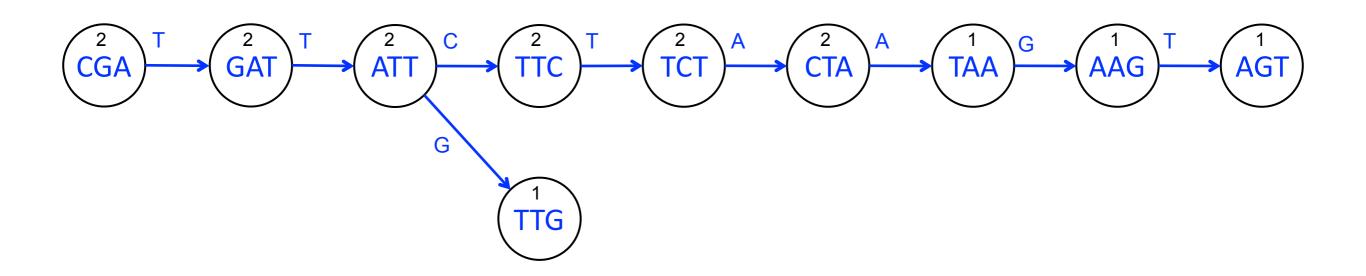


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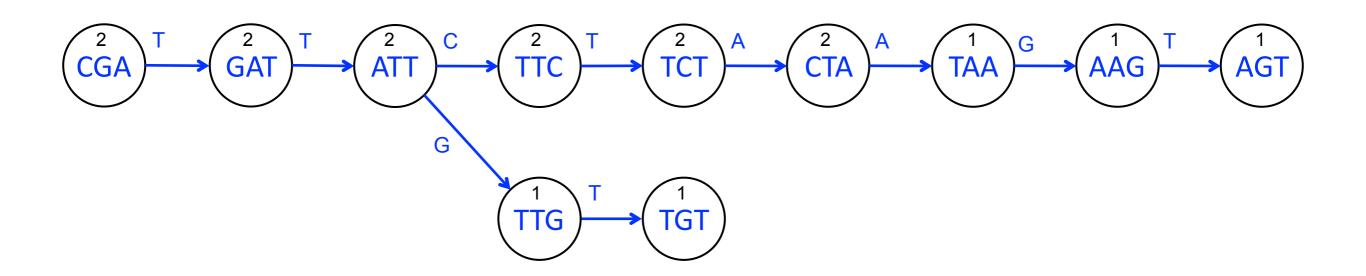




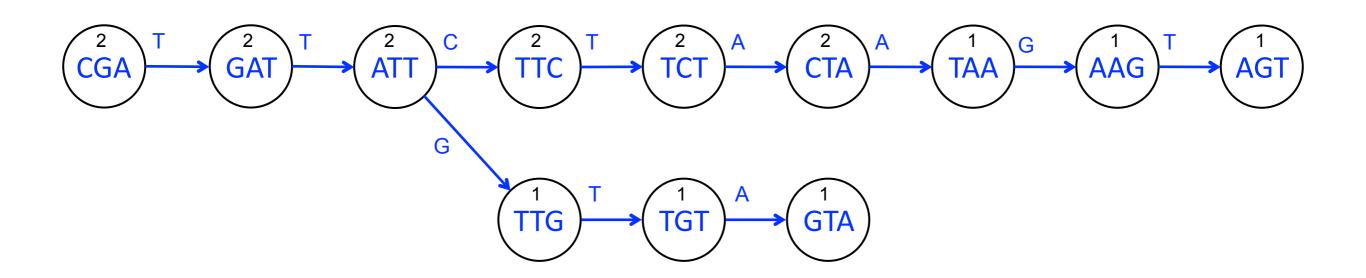
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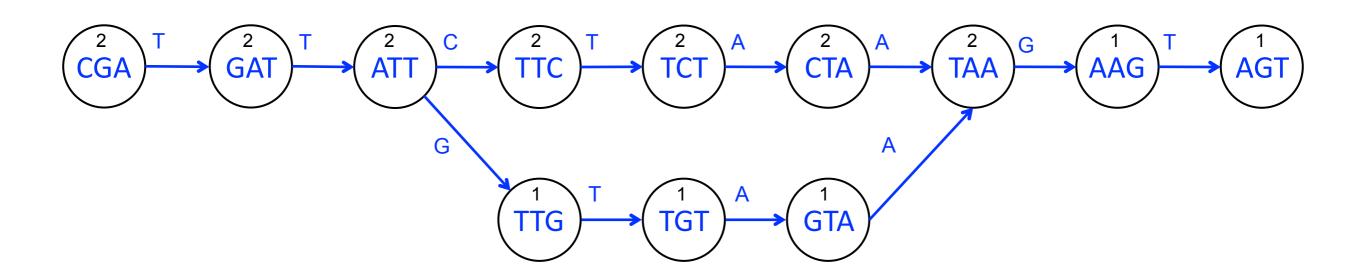
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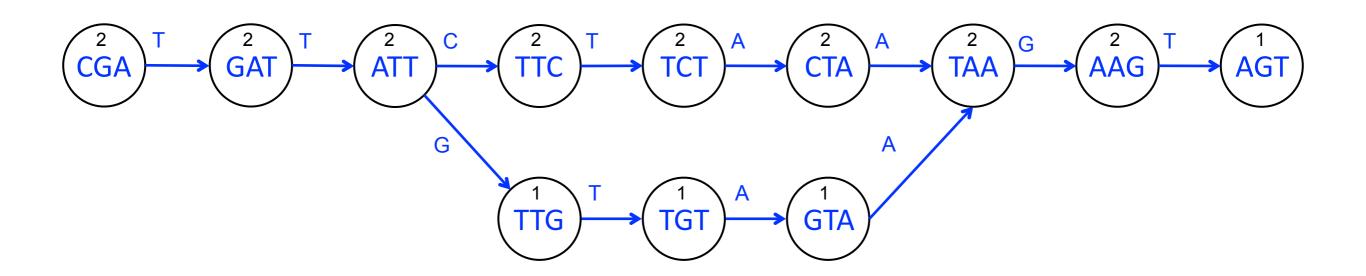
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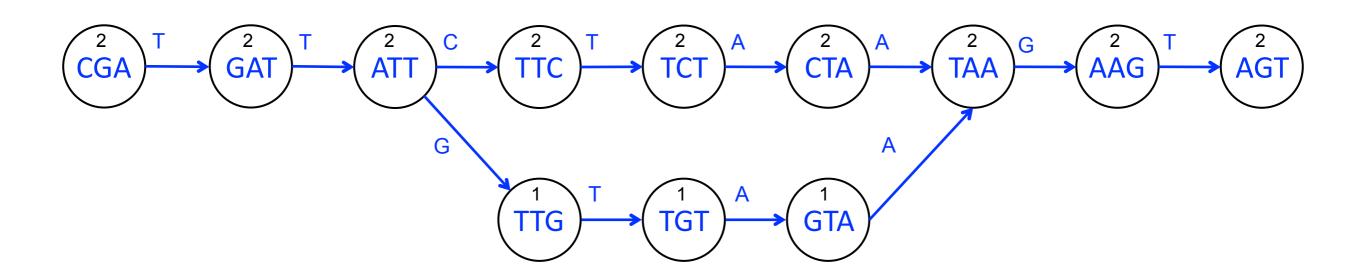
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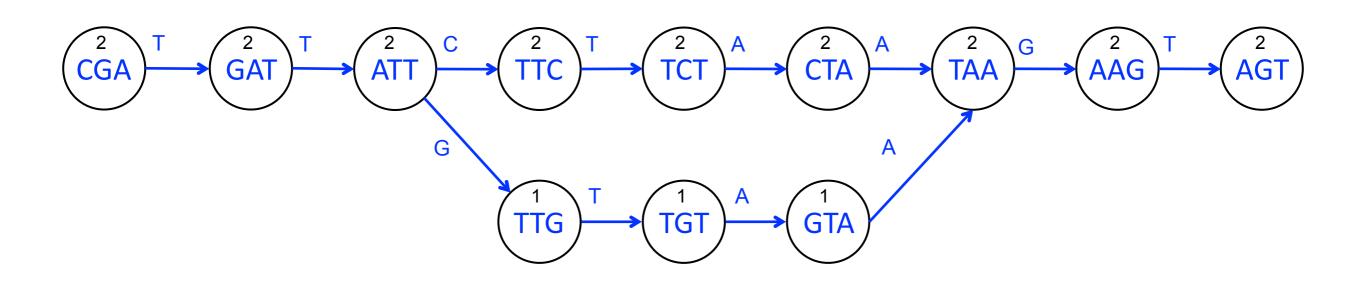
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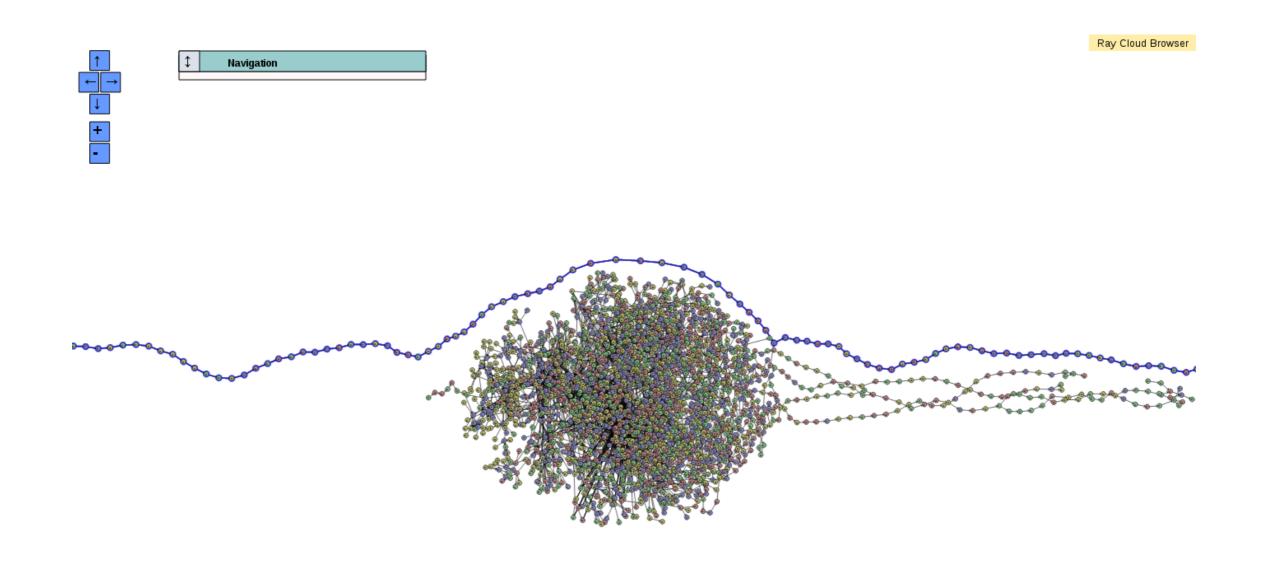
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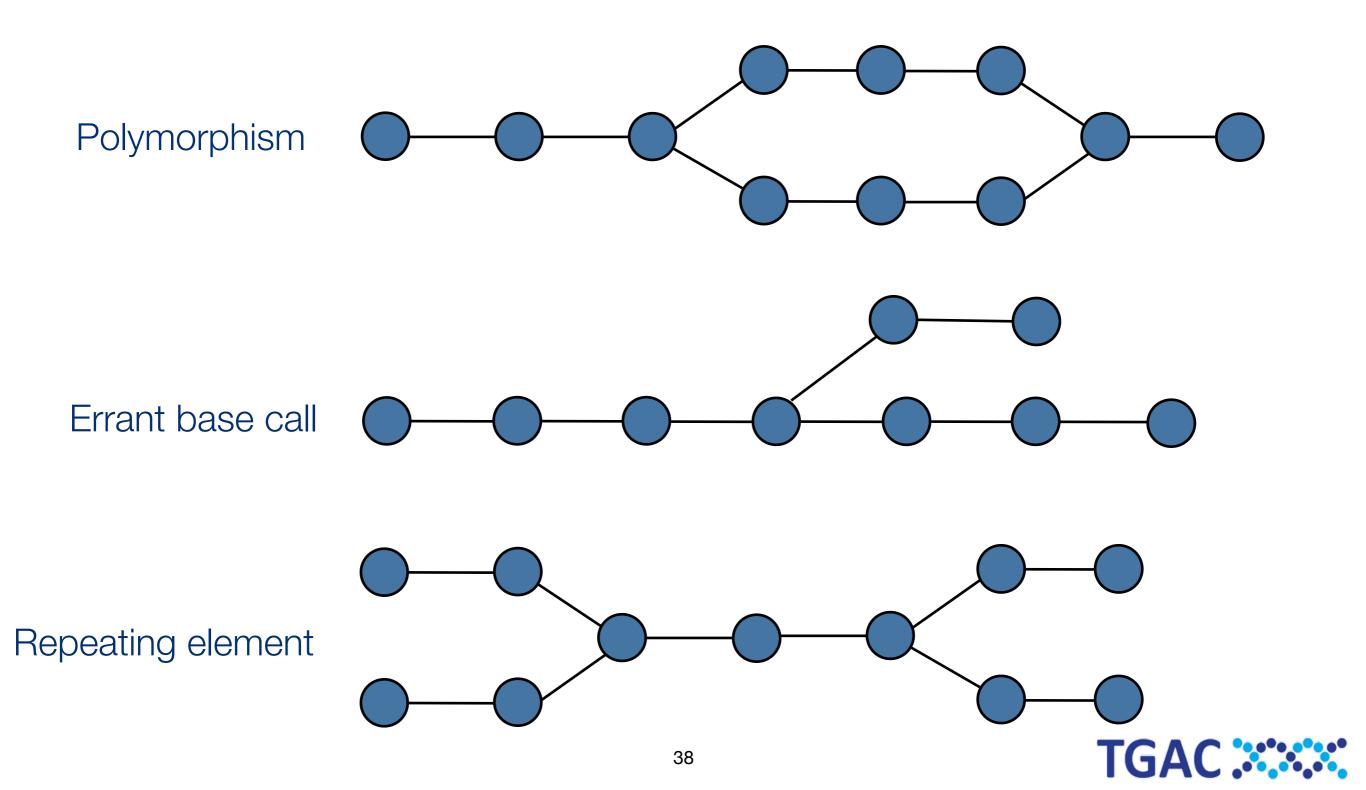
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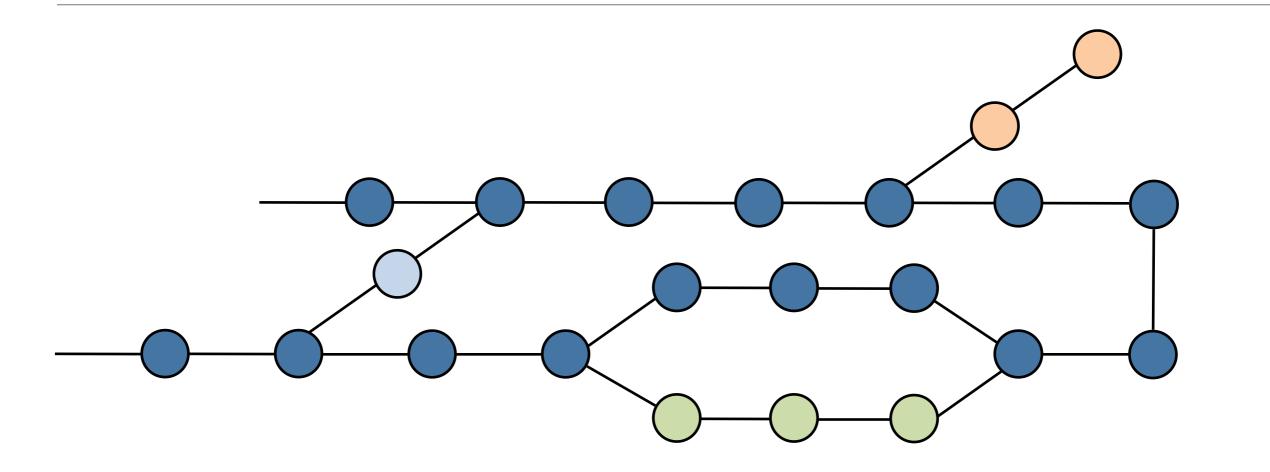


Graphs get complicated

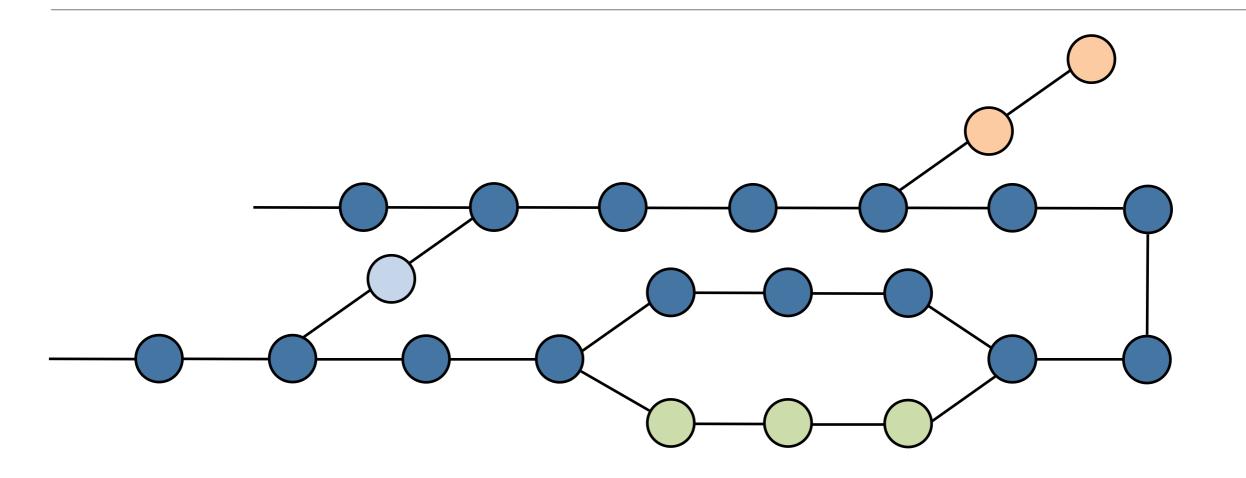


Common structures



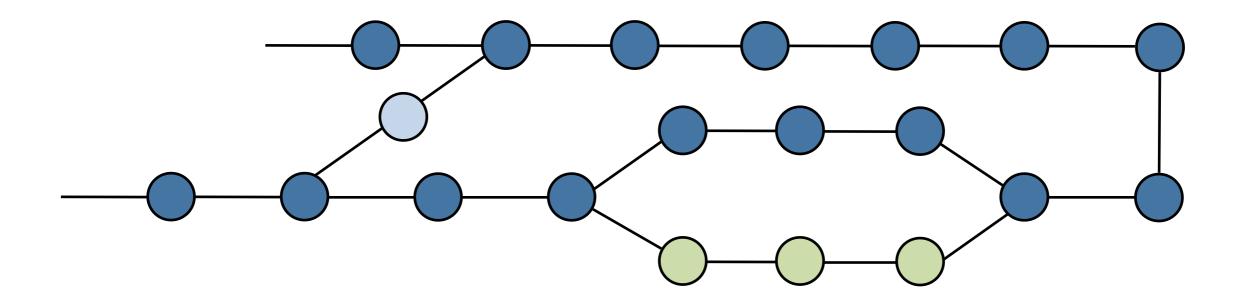








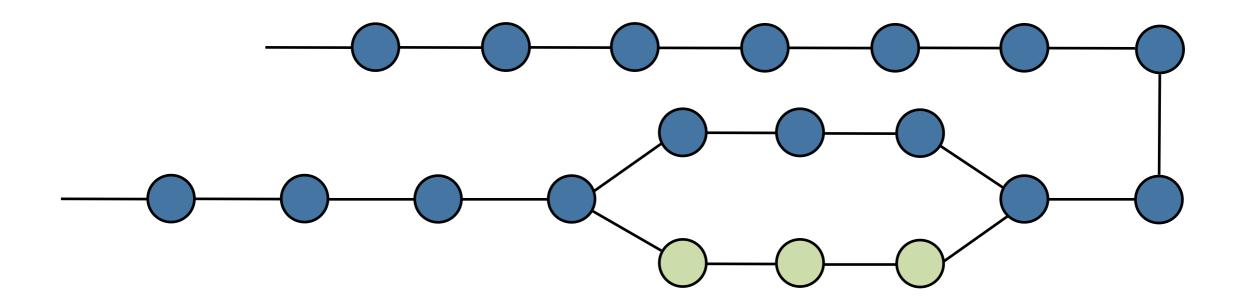






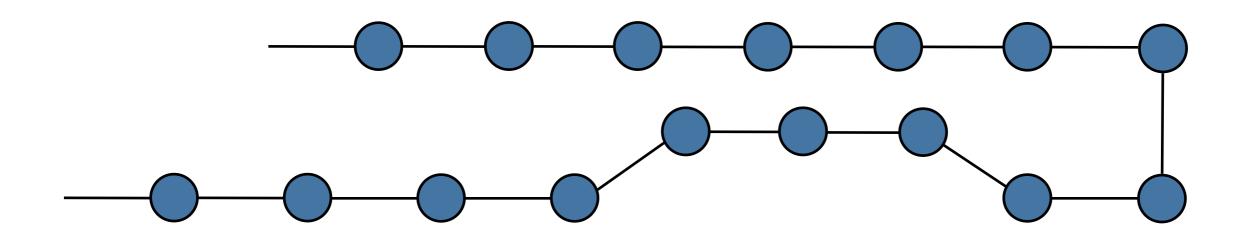
Remove low coverage nodes





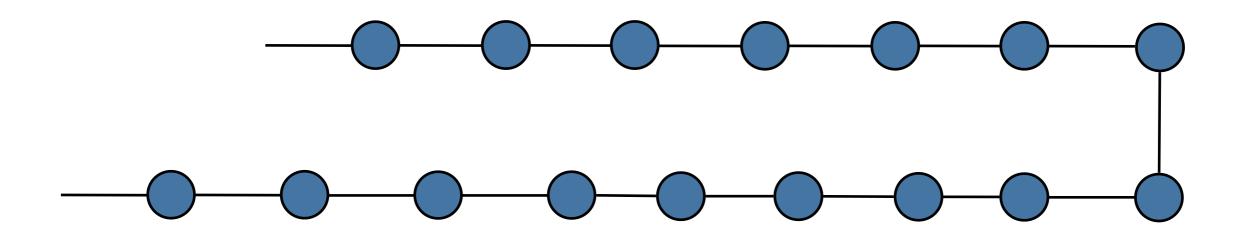
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OLC vs. De bruijn

	OLC	De bruijn
Representation of the problem	(Reads) Overlap Graph	De bruijn (kmer) graph
Steps to add a read	Insert read, compare to every read already included and insert overlaps	Insert new kmers or update count for those already present
Strengths	Tracks readsIntuitive representationConsensus	 Computational speed Ability to handle big datasets
Optimal depth	Just enough to cover genome and give accurate consensus	The higher the better (to grow SNR)
Typical sequencing technologies processed	Sanger, 454, Pacbio	Illumina, Ion Torrent

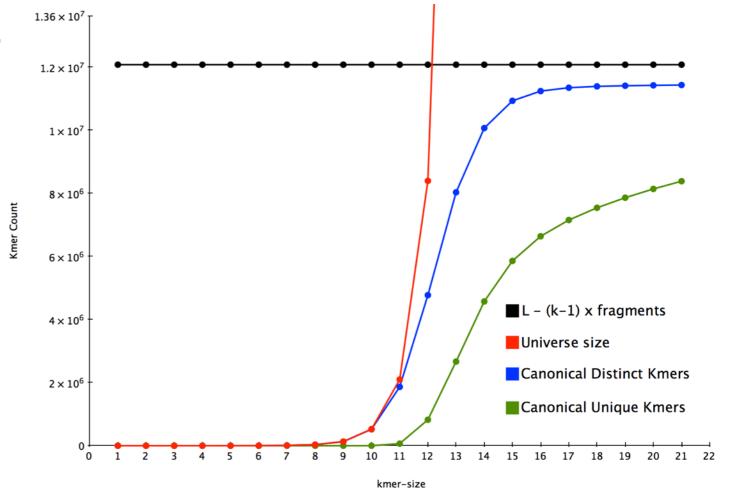


The size of the universe

	K is odd	K is even
Non-canonical representation	4^k	4^k
Canonical representation	$\frac{4^k}{2}$	$\frac{4^k + 4^{k/2}}{2}$

The K tradeoff

- Longer kmers are more unique in the target, disentangling the graph.
- Smaller kmers will overlap more often, favouring contiguity.
- Every read produces <u>L-k+1</u> kmers.
 - Higher k -> less coverage.
- Every single error affects k kmers.
 - Higher k -> more errors.



A typical choice for 100bp reads is k=71.



Resolving repeats using reads

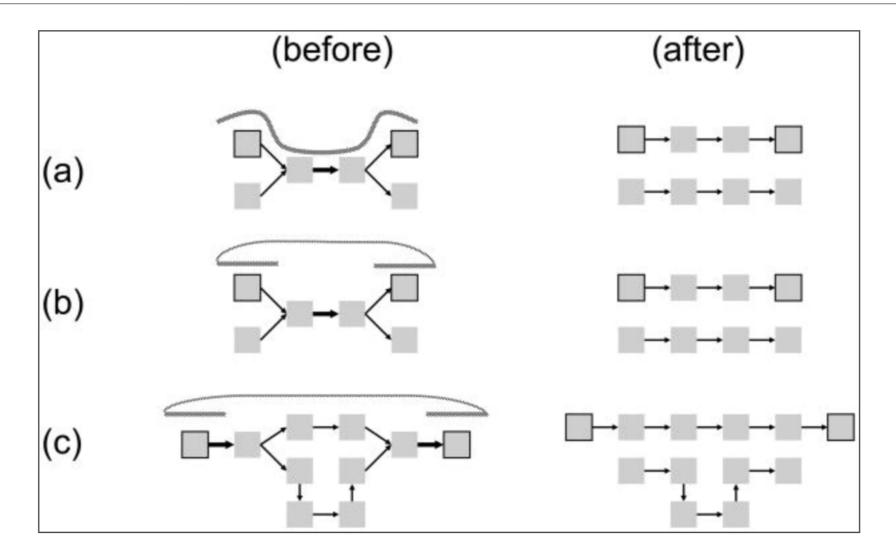


Figure 4

Three methods to resolve graph complexity. (a) Read threading joins paths across collapsed repeats that are shorter than the read lengths. (b) Mate threading joins paths across collapsed repeats that are shorter than the paired-end distances. (c) Path following chooses one path if its length fits the paired-end constraint. Reads and mates are shown as patterned lines. Not all tangles can be resolved by reads and mates. The non-branching paths are illustrative; they could be simplified to single edges or nodes.

<u>Assembly Algorithms for Next-Generation Sequencing Data</u> Genomics. 2010 June;95(6):315-327.



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Example datasets

Dataset A:

- Target size ~5Mbp.
- Illumina 2x300bp.
- Pacbio long reads.
- Dataset B:
 - Target Size ~12Mbp.
 - Illumina 2x100bp.
 - Nextera LMP (2x300bp).

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dataset_A/pe_1.fastq
dataset_A/pe_2.fastq
dataset_B
dataset_B/nextera_lmp_1.fastq
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Questions?

