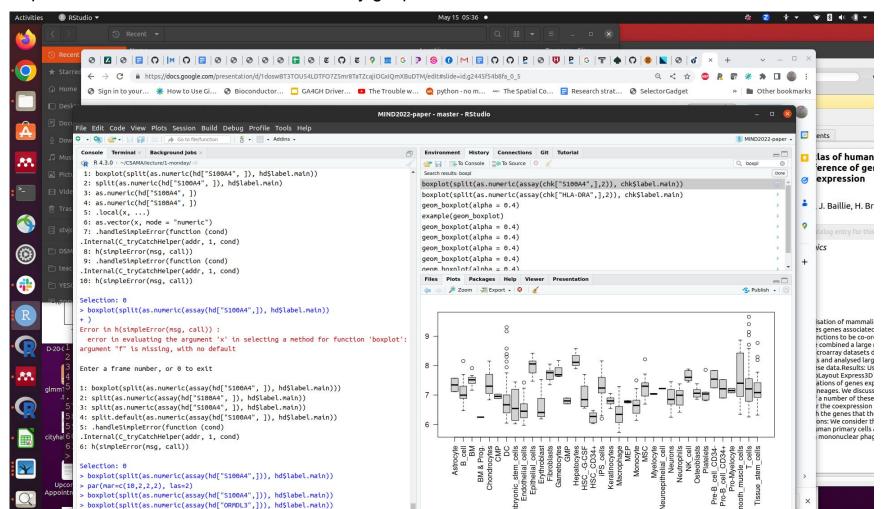
CSAMA 2023, Lecture 1a: Introduction to Bioconductor and R with single-cell RNA-seq

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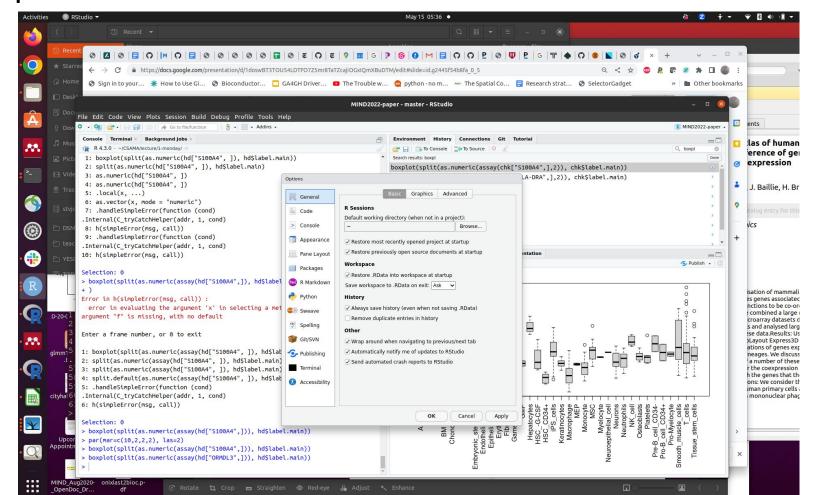
Road map

- RStudio in brief
 - o panes, global settings
 - o help, plots, zoom
 - history and debugging
- R in brief: vectors, lists, functions, packages
- Collecting and annotating experimental data: SummarizedExperiment
- HumanPrimaryCellAtlas
- TENxPBMCData in SingleCellExperiment
- Annotating cells with SingleR, exploring the outcome

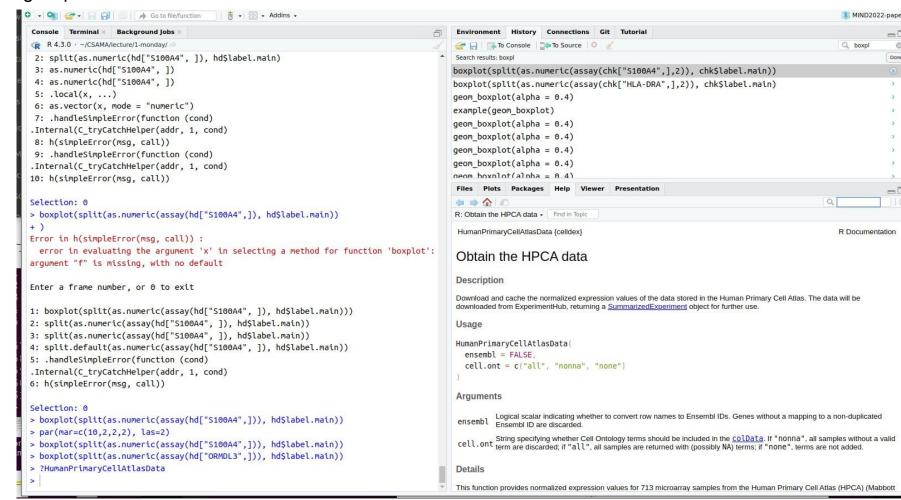
Three pane view: Console, environment/history/git, plots



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Getting help



R in brief

- Console: "Read-Eval-Print" loop always asking for input
- Make your own data: x < -c(2.3, 4, 7, 3.2, 5.2, 12)
 - o c is the "combine" operator that produces vectors; "#" used for commenting
- logic: x[3] == 7
- matrix, array: structure for homogeneous (typically numeric) data

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\circ y <- matrix(x, ncol=2) # comment: y = matrix(x, ncol=2) also works
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- o y[3,1] # element
- o y[,1] # column; explore dimnames so that y["c", "B"] == y[3,1]
- data.frame: structure for heterogeneous tabular data
 - o rows are "records", columns are "attributes"
- Import data: read.csv, read.delim, readLines
- Call functions: median(x); table(cut(x,3)) # exercise: explain
- Acquire families of functions: library (MASS); help(package="MASS")
- search(); installed.packages(); install.packages()

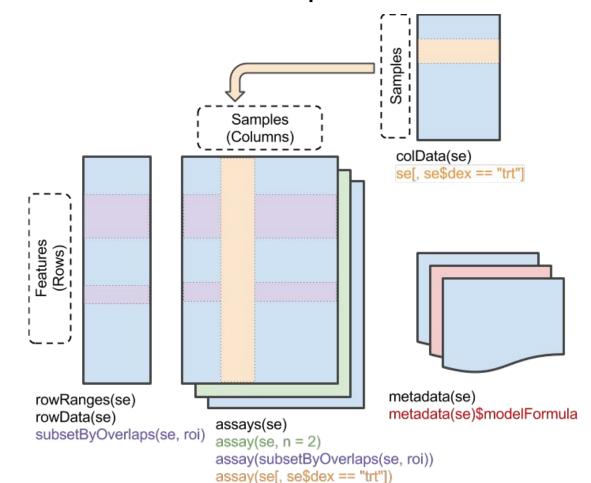
Bioconductor in brief: SummarizedExperiment

Used to organize information on multiple samples.

If SE is a
SummarizedExperiment
g is a vector of feature
identifiers and s is a vector of
sample identifiers
then

SE[g,s] is a new SummarizedExperiment restricted to genes in g and samples in s; quantifications via assay()

If cv is a variable in colData(SE), then SE\$cv is a vector with its values



An SE based on a paper



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An expression atlas of human primary cells: inference of gene function from coexpression networks

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Abstract

Background: The specialisation of mammalian cells in time and space requires genes associated with specific pathways and functions to be co-ordinately expressed. Here we have combined a large number of publically available microarray datasets derived from human primary cells and analysed large correlation graphs of these data.

Results: Using the network analysis tool BioLayout *Express*^{3D} we identify robust co-associations of genes expressed in a wide variety of cell lineages. We discuss the biological significance of a number of these associations, in particular the coexpression of key transcription factors with the genes that they are likely to control.

Conclusions: We consider the regulation of genes in human primary cells and specifically in the human mononuclear phagocyte system. Of particular note is the fact that these data do not support the identity of putative markers of antigen-presenting dendritic cells, nor classification of M1 and M2 activation states, a current subject of debate within immunological field. We have provided this data resource on the BioGPS web site (http://biogps.org/dataset/2429/primary-cell-atlas/) and on macrophages.com (http://www.macrophages.com/hu-cell-atlas).

Keywords: Clustering, Meta-analysis, Human, Primary cells, Dendritic cell, Macrophage, Microarray, Transcriptomics

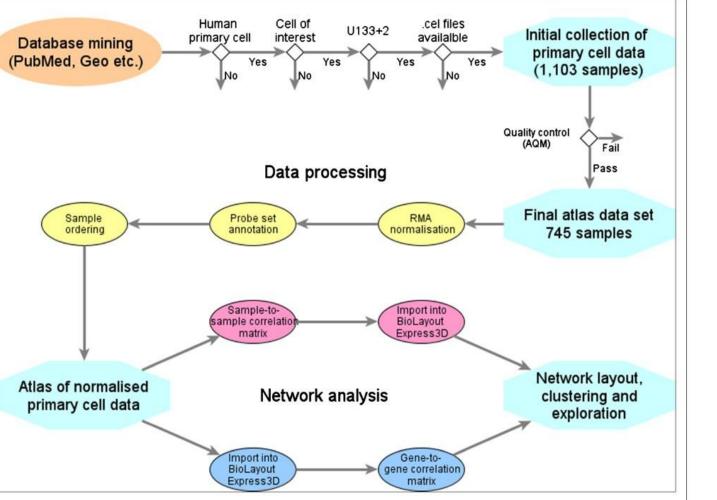
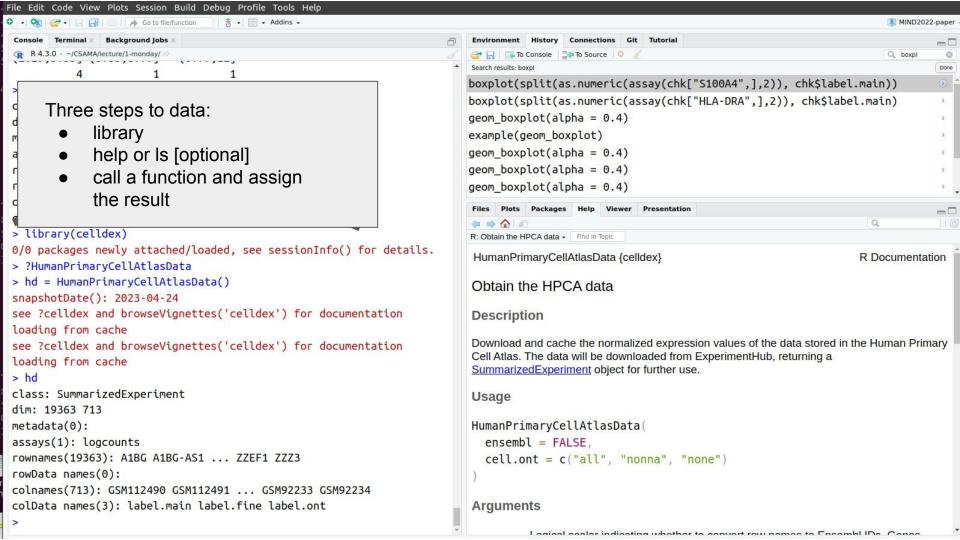


Figure 1 Data analysis workflow. Data analysis pipeline, from the selection of microarray data, through to normalisation, annotation and network analysis.



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Paradigms of syntax: classic R and tidyverse

- data.frame x[,], x\$
- R 4.3 introduces a "pipe" operator, |>
- tidyverse/dplyr: x |> select(...) |> filter(...)
- a matter of taste? efficiencies (human and mechanical)?
- table (hd\$label.main) gave us the frequencies of different cell types in the SummarizedExperiment hd
- Consider how to get frequencies of subtypes of "Macrophage" in the primary cell atlas, found in hd\$label.fine
 - What functions come to mind to help carry this out?

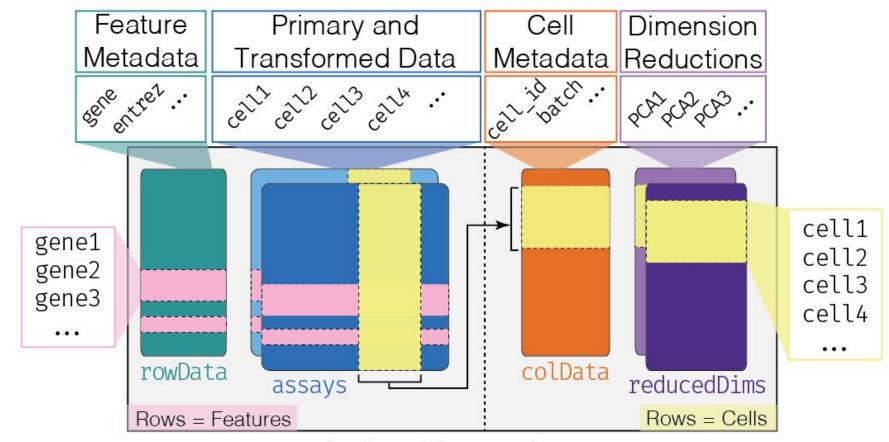
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Finale

- We are going to present code that uses HumanPrimaryCellAtlasData to "annotate" a collection of PBMCs assayed by TENx
- The relevant package is SingleR which "trains" on the atlas data to form criteria for cell labeling on a test set
- We will project the data using principal components and produce interactive visualization of cells suggesting clustering and genes relevant to differentiation

SingleCellExperiment extends SummarizedExperiment

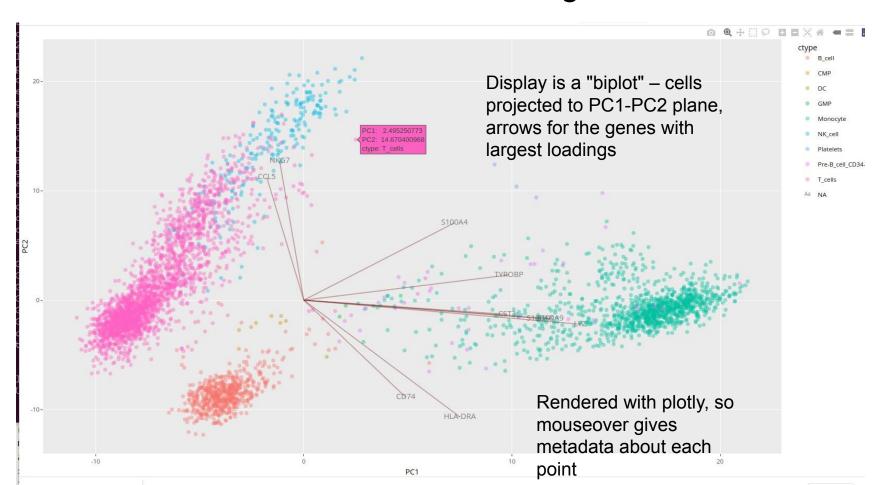


SingleCellExperiment

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                                            # data package
                                           # 4340 cells SCE
vp = TENxPBMCData("pbmc4k")
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hassym = which(!is.na(rowData(vp)$Symbol)) # some genes have name NA
                                           # remove them
vps = vp[hassym,]
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                                           # compatible with 'hd'
                                           # analysis tools
library(scater)
vps = logNormCounts(vps)
                                            # adds an assay, normalized
vps
library(SingleR)
vsing = SingleR(vps, hd, hd$label.main) # scores 'similarity'
                                            # between atlas and PBMC
vps$label.main = vsing$label.main
vpssds = rowSds(assay(vps))
kp = which(vpssds > quantile(vpssds, .8)) # what does it do?
vpslim = vps[kp,]
mat = t(as.matrix(assay(vpslim,2)))
library(irlba)
                                            # approximate PCA
apca = prcomp irlba(mat, 4)
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The 4340 PBMCs were labeled using HPCA reference



Summary

- Briefly examined RStudio and basic R syntax
- Reviewed SummarizedExperiment and SingleCellExperiment
- Acquired the HumanPrimaryCellAtlasData SummarizedExperiment from celldex
- Acquired the 4K PBMC dataset from TENxPBMCData
- Used HPCA to label 4K PBMCs and showed how expression patterns lead to coherent groupings in PCA space
- Used plotly to make an interactive display of the biplot which embellishes the projective rendering with directional information about important genes
- Many questions arise: How good is the labeling? Can cell subtypes be discriminated? Can we use more modern reference data? Can other omics datatypes be used to improve cell type inference?
 - o if you followed most of this talk, you can tackle all these questions directly

Gists

to produce the interactive biplot,

- use R 4.3, BiocManager version 3.17
- be sure devtools is installed
- devtools::source_url("https://gist.githubusercontent.com/vjcitn/b7a44c748c19 3663525ec227812f0af3/raw/fba74d7d2df667082a11ddc6626aa793f6da1704/ pbmcDemo.R", sha1="fb630f3197f60fc89cecfac53644f92e51db9937")\$value
- depending on how much software and data need to be installed in your R, the plot will be produced in a few minutes
- biplot code <u>here</u>
- overall script <u>here</u>