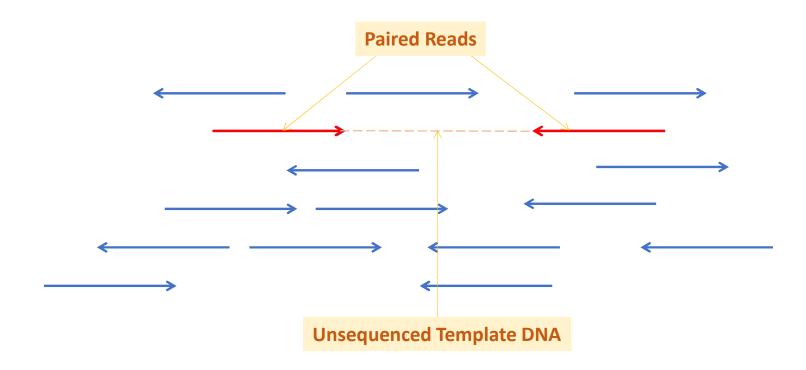
(Paired End and Mate Pair Sequencing)

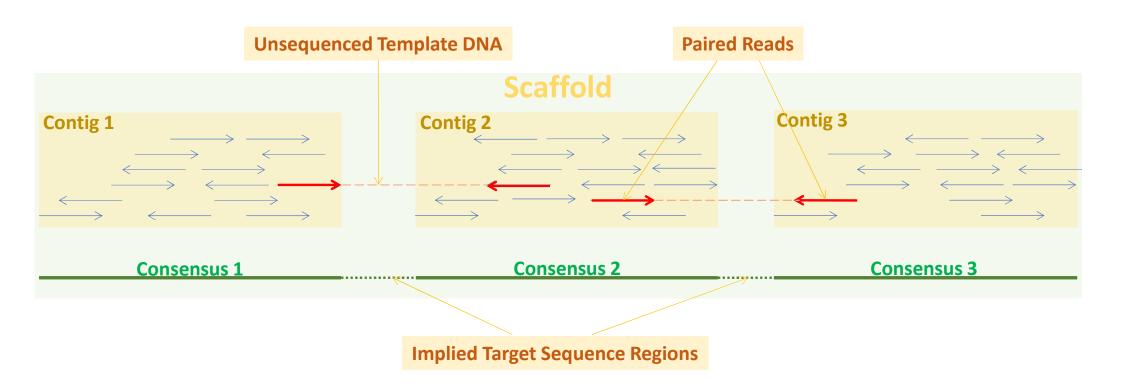
Paired Sequencing Reads are created by sequencing DNA fragments from both ends.

Paired Sequencing Reads have been common from the early days of Sanger Sequencing.



Paired Sequencing Reads must assemble predictable relative to each other.

For "De Novo Assembly", this enables combining Contigs to form Scaffolds.



Paired Reads that assemble in separate Contigs indicate Order and Orientation.

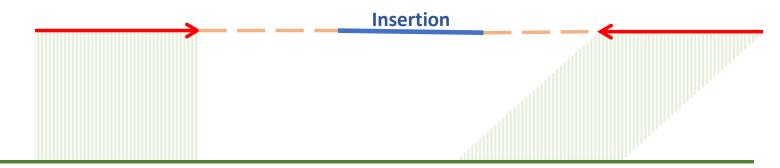
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Assessing the accuracy of an assembly from the predictable assembly of the Paired Reads.

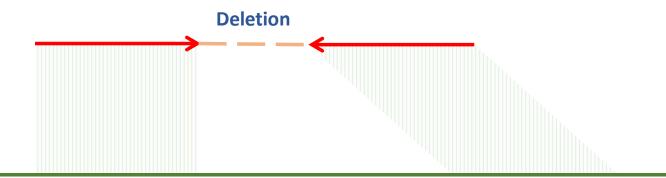
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Detection of Insertions (assuming the Template size is fairly accurately known).

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Detection of **Deletions** (assuming the **Template** size is fairly accurately known).

With a Reference Sequence ("Resequencing" or "Mapping"), Paired Reads have a number of uses, including:



Resolving ambiguous assembly issues caused by repeat regions.

A single read might match several similar repeat regions.

If paired with a read outside the repeat, the correct match might be ascertained.

Paired Sequencing Reads fall into two main categories.



Paired End Sequencing:

Short template (~800 bp)

Reads point inwards from the ends of the template

Mate Pair Sequencing:

Longer template (2,000 – 2,500 bp)

Reads point outwards from near the ends of the template

For further details, try this excellent video