BMI/CS 576 – Day 12

- Today
 - Multiple alignment
 - Scoring
 - Progressive alignment
 - Iterative refinement
- Next week
 - Phylogenetic trees

Reminder: notebook solutions



Options for viewing notebook solutions:

- 1. Upload into your Vocareum sandbox space
- 2. Install Jupyter on your personal computer (I recommend the Anaconda distribution)

Consider looking at the solutions even if you got all of the points for a notebook.

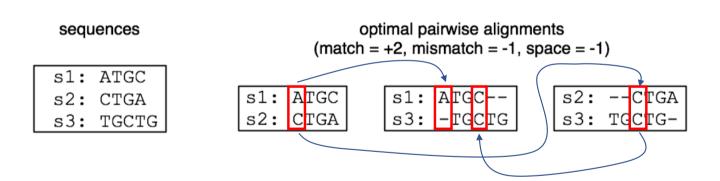
You might learn a different way to think about a problem or a new Python trick

Midterm

- When: Wednesday, Oct 30th, 5:30-7pm
- Where: 410 Wendt commons (this space)
- What:
 - Sequence Assembly and Sequence Alignment modules
 - Paper exam (no programming)
 - Working with and reasoning about the tasks and their associated algorithms
 - No calculator/electronic devices allowed or needed
 - Two sheets of notes allowed (handwritten recommended!)
 - Old exams available on Canvas

Quiz

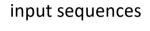
Given the three sequences below and all pairwise optimal alignments between them, is there a multiple alignment of the three sequences that is compatible with the optimal pairwise alignments?



No. The aligned pairs are not consistent.

Iterative refinement example

tiny_seqs in Day 12 notebook

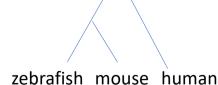


zebrafish: SETPKPD

mouse: TEESMYTOI

human: TEGKPTKS

Progressive alignment with (incorrect) tree:



Alignment (score = 8)

zebrafish: S-E-TPKPD-

mouse: TEE-SMYTQI human: T-EGKP-TKS

Iterative refinement (realign first sequence)

Alignment (score = 12)

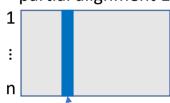
zebrafish: S-E-TP--KPD

mouse: TEE-SMYTQ-I

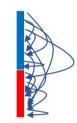
human: T-EGKP-TK-S

Scoring an alignment of partial alignments

partial alignment 1



$$S(m_i) = \sum_{k < l} s(m_i^k, m_i^l)$$



what is the score of aligning these two columns to each other?



$$S(m_i) = \sum_{k < l \le n} s(m_i^k, m_i^l)$$
 Within first alignment

