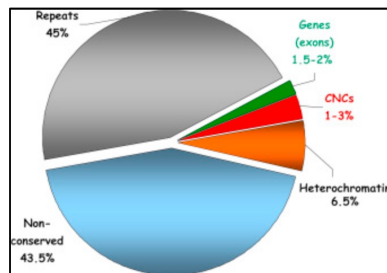


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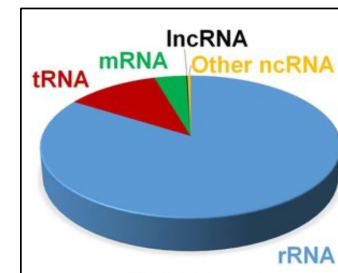
Learning outcomes

- understand the constituents of a bioinformatics pipeline for processing Illumina sequencing data and to run such a pipeline.
- understand the file formats used in high throughput sequencing.
- use the command line and running bioinformatic tools.
- perform quality control on DNA- and RNA sequencing data for cancer sequencing purposes.

Inherent challenges with DNA- and RNA-seq

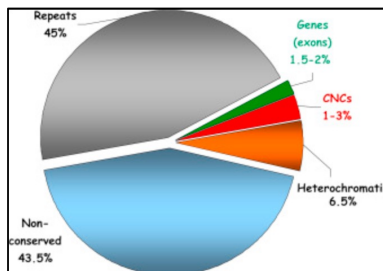


1.5% coding genes



~2% mRNA

Inherent challenges with DNA- and RNA-seq



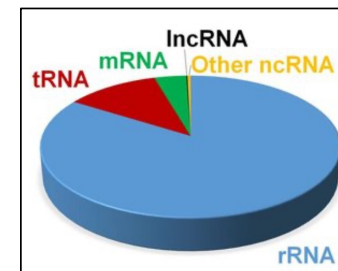
1.5% coding genes

Apply
enrichment
or
WGS

PCR
or
hybridisation

Interrogate protein coding genes

Identify mutations
Structural rearrangements
Microsatellite instability
...



~2% mRNA

Apply
enrichment

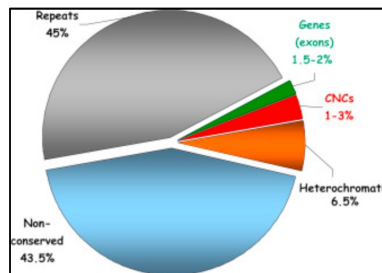
polyA-tail
Or
rRNA depletion

Interrogate protein coding genes

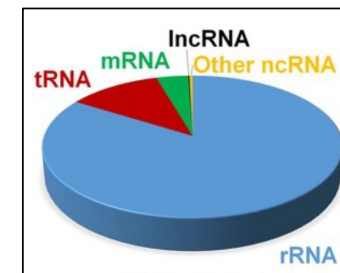
Expressed mutations -> neoantigen -> Immunotherapy
Kinase outlier expression
Gene fusions
Tissue/phenotype specific expression profile
...

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Inherent challenges with DNA- and RNA-seq



1.5% coding genes



~2% mRNA

cDNA

Library prep

sequencing

Similar but not identical informatics

Interpretation

Today's labwork

1. Investigate files needed for processing DNA and RNA data e.g. the human genome reference
2. Run various bioinformatic tools
 1. Processing data
 2. Quality control
3. Investigate processed data in the Integrative Genomics Viewer (IGV).
4. Potential extra task: How to define, order and quality check a targeted sequencing assay.

Human genome reference

- Reference genome: an assembly: an attempt to produce as complete version of the human genome as possible
- Difficulties due to repetitive DNA/non identical DNA stretches etc.
- Pay attention to the version!

Name (link)	Description
1000 Genomes reference	Used in this course. The 1000g reference names chromosomes as follows (chr1 , chr2 , ..., chr22 , chrX , chrY , chrM). This reference includes “decoy” sequences (mostly low complexity sequences) that have been added to the standard genome build sequence. This reduces misalignment of reads that would otherwise get placed somewhere they don’t belong. The developer of the BWA aligner documents use of this version of the reference genome. This reference includes the alternative contigs.
Ensembl reference	Ensembl names the chromosomes as follows (1 , 2 , ..., 22 , X , Y , MT). The names of some unplaced contigs also differ. This reference does NOT have the decoy sequences. This reference includes the alternative contigs.
UCSC reference	The UCSC reference names chromosomes as follows (chr1 , chr2 , ..., chr22 , chrX , chrY , chrM). This reference does NOT have the decoy sequences. This reference includes the alternative contigs.
NCBI reference	NCBI names the chromosomes as follows (chr1 , chr2 , ..., chr22 , chrX , chrY , chrMT). This reference does NOT include the decoy sequences. This reference includes the alternative contigs. The major annotation centers such as UCSC and Ensembl start with raw files from NCBI (Various Human Assemblies). Most other people do not use these NCBI files directly but rather get a version of the files from UCSC, Ensembl, etc.
Genomic Data Commons (GDC) reference	The GDC reference names chromosomes as follows (chr1 , chr2 , ..., chr22 , chrX , chrY , chrM). The GDC created their own version of the reference for harmonized analysis of the TCGA and other large cancer sequencing projects. This reference includes “decoy” sequences. This reference does NOT include the alternative contigs. Unique to this reference is the inclusion of several virus sequences for viruses with known or suspected roles in cancer (e.g. HPV, EBV, etc.).

Indexing files

1. Many bioinformatic tools are dependent on that the file has been indexed
2. Allows bioinformatic tools to efficiently access only the required information
 1. E.g: a tool wants to look at a specific position on chr 20, not efficient to start from chr 1 and read the file to chr 20.
3. Done for reference genome, annotation files for the human genome etc.
4. Both for DNA- and RNA-seq tools

Course data

1. Breast cancer cell line (HCC1395) and its matched lymphoblastoid cell line (HCC1395BL).
 1. Cell line is available at the American Type Culture Collection (ATCC) store.
 2. DNA exome-seq, wgs-seq and RNA-seq data.
2. Commercial cfDNA from mCRPC patients (generated at Scilifelab).

Illumina sequencing

- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fCd6B5HRaZ8>

NovaSeq 6000



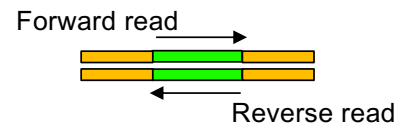
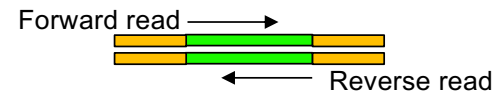
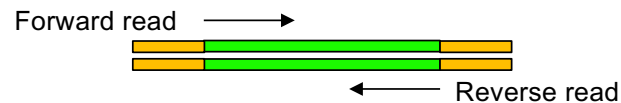
~2000 M read-pairs per lane
2 x 150 bp

iPCM:

tumor DNA, 40M read-pairs
germline DNA, 15M read-pairs

$2000/55 = 36$ Tumor/Normal pairs/lane
3 T/N wgs pairs (90x tumor and 30x gDNA)/lane
166M read pairs/30x genome

Illumina sequencing



Raw input into all pipelines

Forward read

```
==> SRR001666_1.fastq <==
@SRR001666.1 071112_SLXA-EAS1_s_7:5:1:817:345 → Header
GGGTGATGGCCGCTGCCGATGGCGTCAAATCCACC
+SRR001666.1 071112_SLXA-EAS1_s_7:5:1:817:345
IIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIII9IG9IC
@SRR001666.2 071112_SLXA-EAS1_s_7:5:1:801:338 → Header
GTTTCAGGGATACGACGTTTGTATTTTAAGAATCTGA
+SRR001666.2 071112_SLXA-EAS1_s_7:5:1:801:338
IIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIII6IBI
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Reverse read

The sequence

Base qualities

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==> SRR001666_2.fastq <==
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AAGTTACCCCTTAACAACTTAAGGGTTTTCAAATAGA
+SRR001666.1 071112_SLXA-EAS1_s_7:5:1:817:345
IIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIII>IIIIII/
@SRR001666.2 071112_SLXA-EAS1_s_7:5:1:801:338 → Header
AGCAGAAGTCGATGATAATACGCGTCGTTTTATCAT
+SRR001666.2 071112_SLXA-EAS1_s_7:5:1:801:338
IIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIII>IIII-I)8I
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$$Q_{\text{sanger}} = -10 \log_{10} p$$

!"#\$%&'()*+,-./0123456789:;<=>?@ABCDEFGHIJKLMNPOQRSTUVWXYZ[\]^_`abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz{|}~

33 59 64 73 104 126

0.2.....26...31.....41

L - Illumina 1.8+ Phred+33, raw reads typically (0, 41)

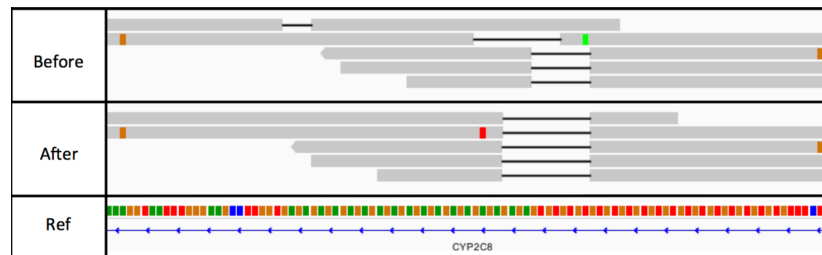
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Phred_quality_score

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/FASTQ_format



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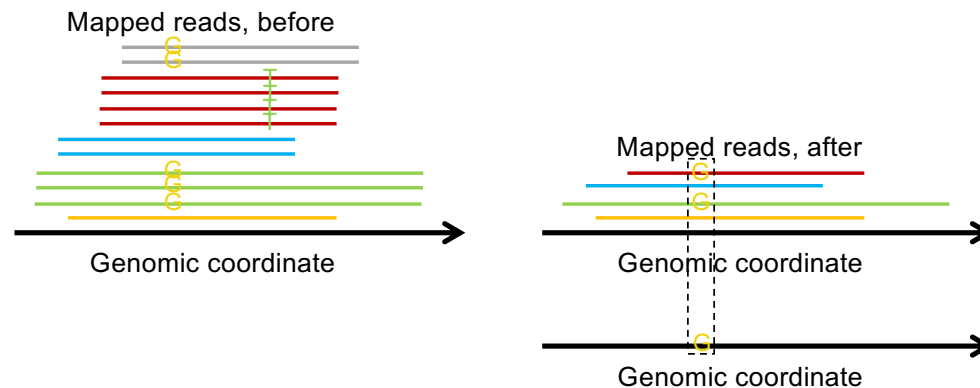
1: Map reads to the human genome  Find the location in the human genome

2: Realign reads



3: Remove duplicates

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4: Run variant callers

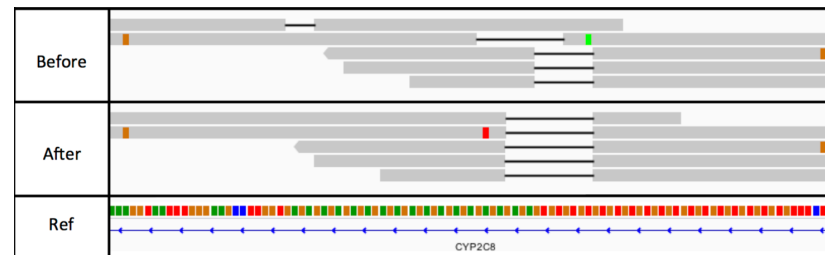
5: Data interpretation for research project





The very basic bioinformatic pipeline

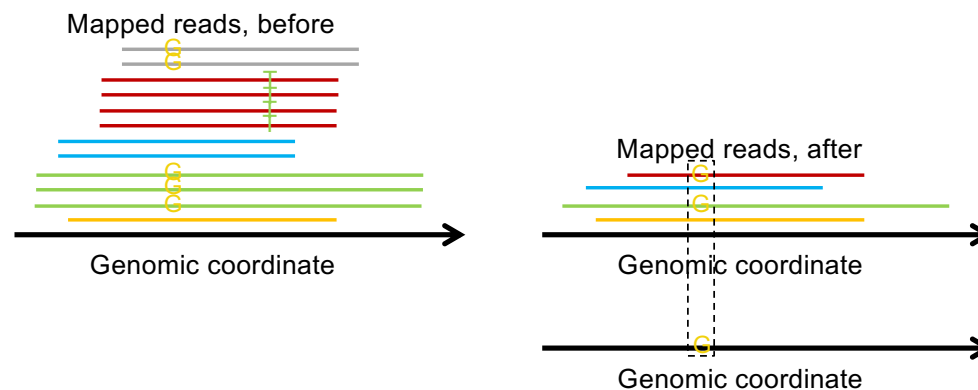
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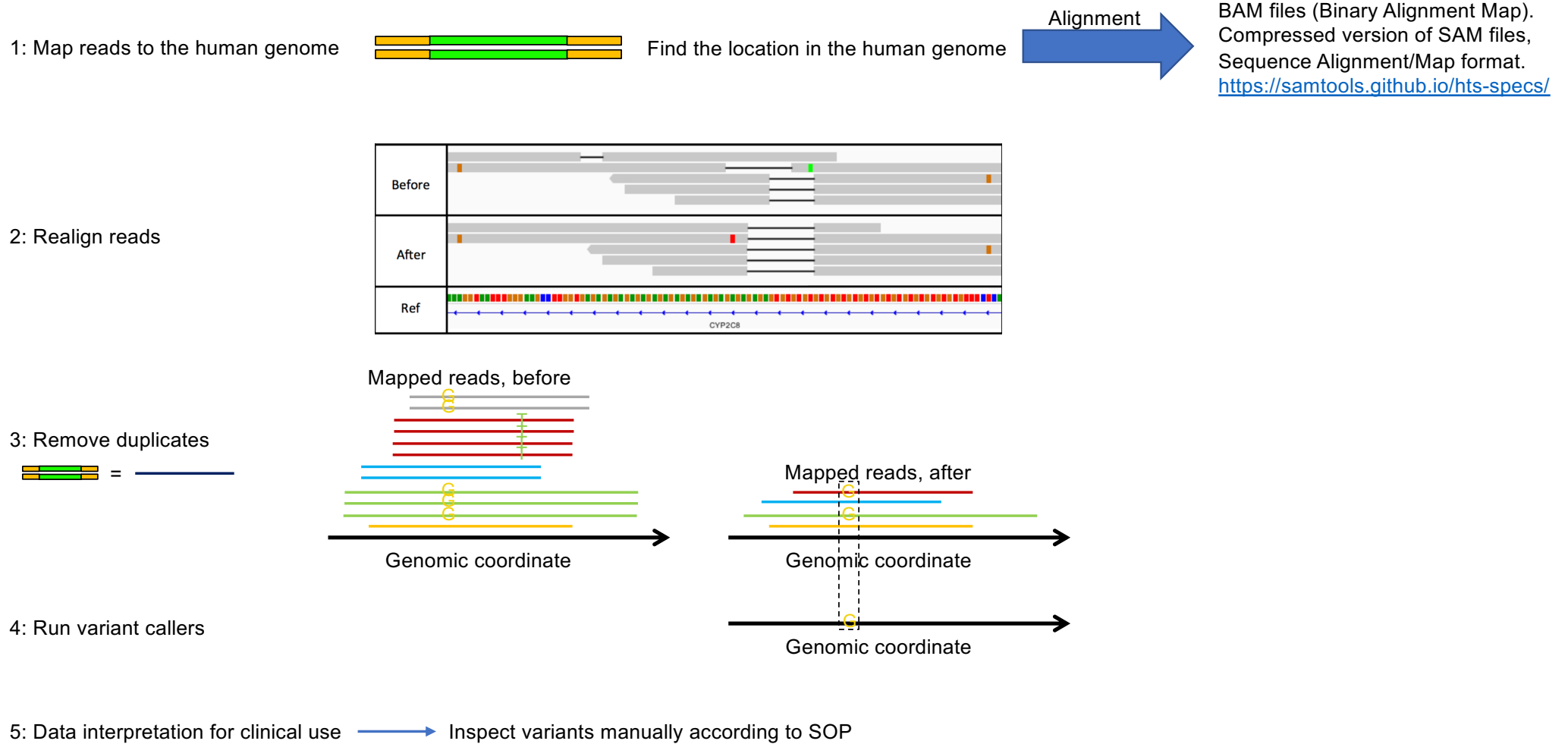
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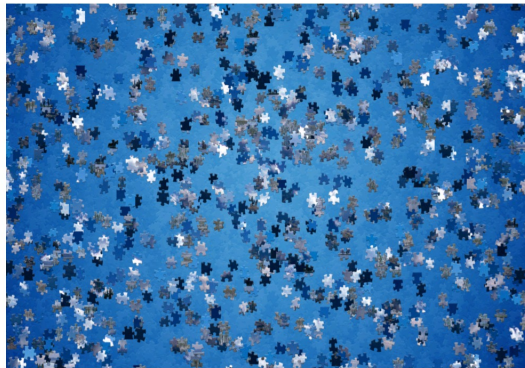
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The very basic bioinformatic pipeline



The very basic bioinformatic pipeline

- Alignment is like solving a puzzle



- Use of fast algorithms, mistakes will happen .. (check mapping quality BAM files)
- Different genome builds exist out there – be careful!

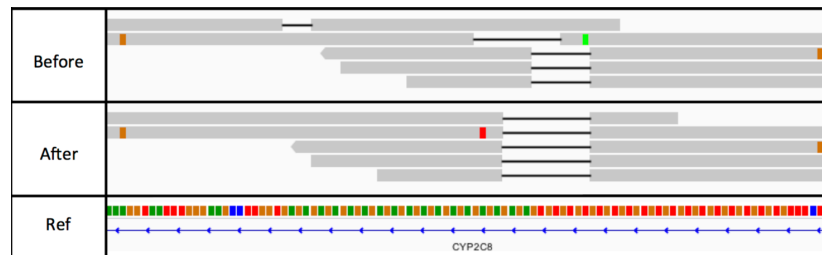
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MAMMALS				
Human	hg38	Dec. 2013	Genome Reference Consortium GRCh38	Available
	hg19	Feb. 2009	Genome Reference Consortium GRCh37	Available
	hg18	Mar. 2006	NCBI Build 36.1	Available
	hg17	May 2004	NCBI Build 35	Available
	hg16	Jul. 2003	NCBI Build 34	Available
	hg15	Apr. 2003	NCBI Build 33	Archived
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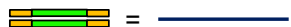
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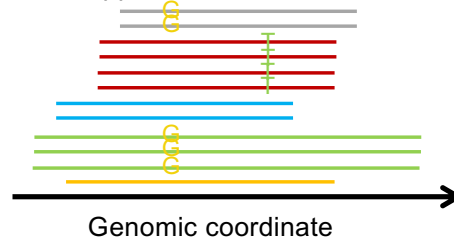


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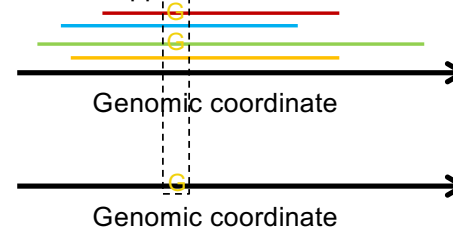
3: Remove duplicates



Mapped reads, before



Mapped reads, after



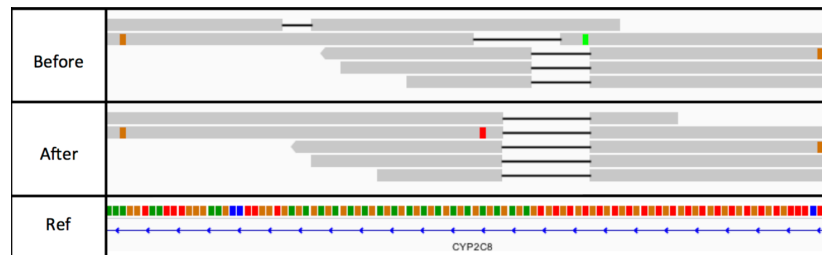
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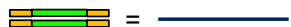

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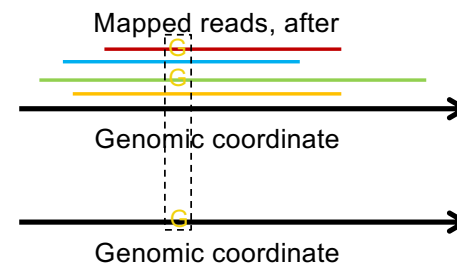
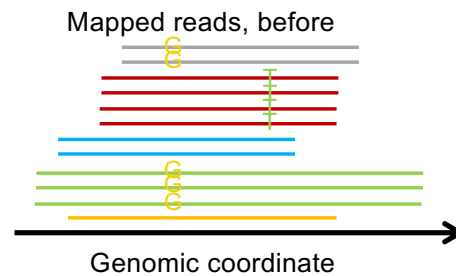
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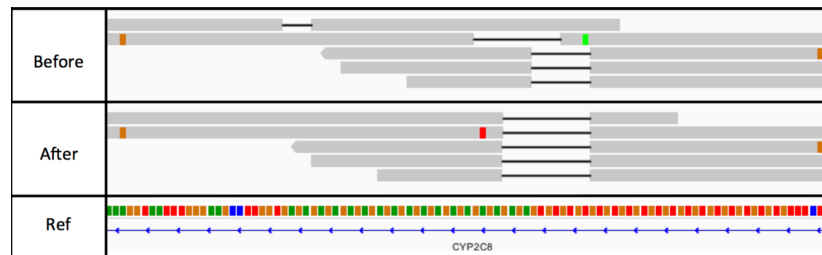
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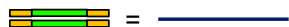
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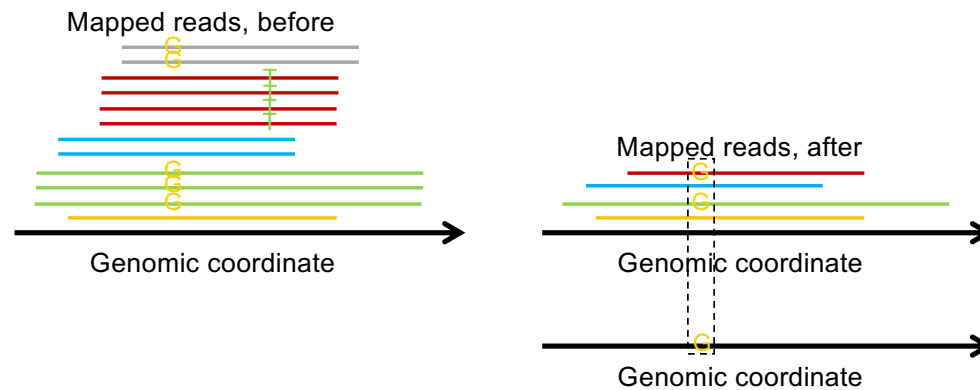
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Variant Call Format (VCF)
Mutation annotation format (MAF)
Other tab delimited formats...

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Watch out for booby traps!

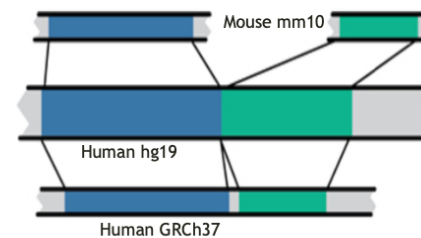
Genomic coordinate systems

- 1-based vs. 0-based

chr1	T	A	C	G	T	C	A
1-based	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
0-based	0	1	2	3	4	5	6

Genome builds

- And annotation builds
- “Liftover” tools



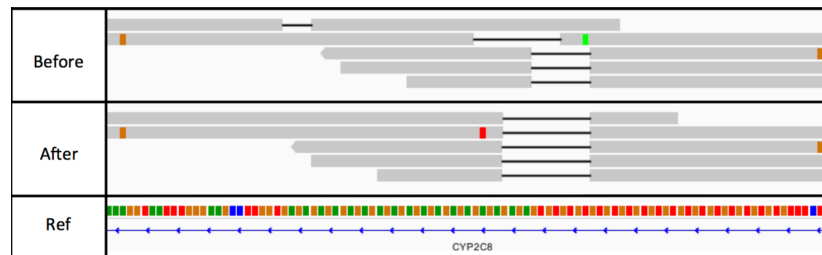
Left-shifted vs right-shifted

REF	GGCA	2	GGCA	GG	Not left trimmed
ALT	GG				
REF	GCA	3	GCA	G	Normalized (left aligned & parsimonious)
ALT	G				



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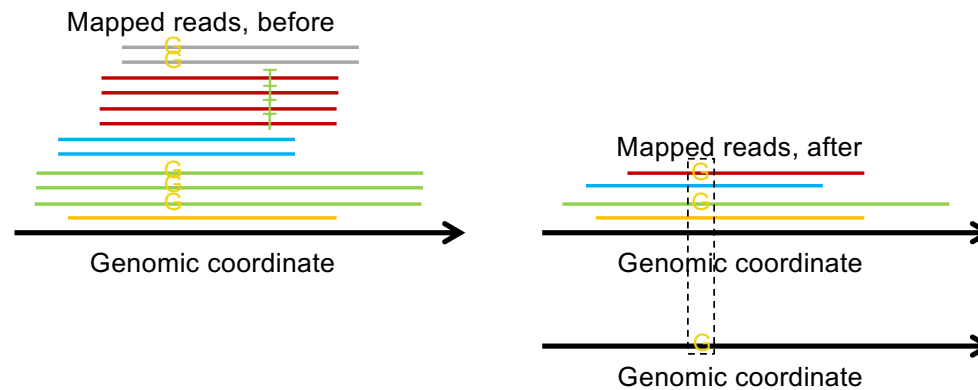
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Integrative Genomics Viewer (IGV)

Genome ruler

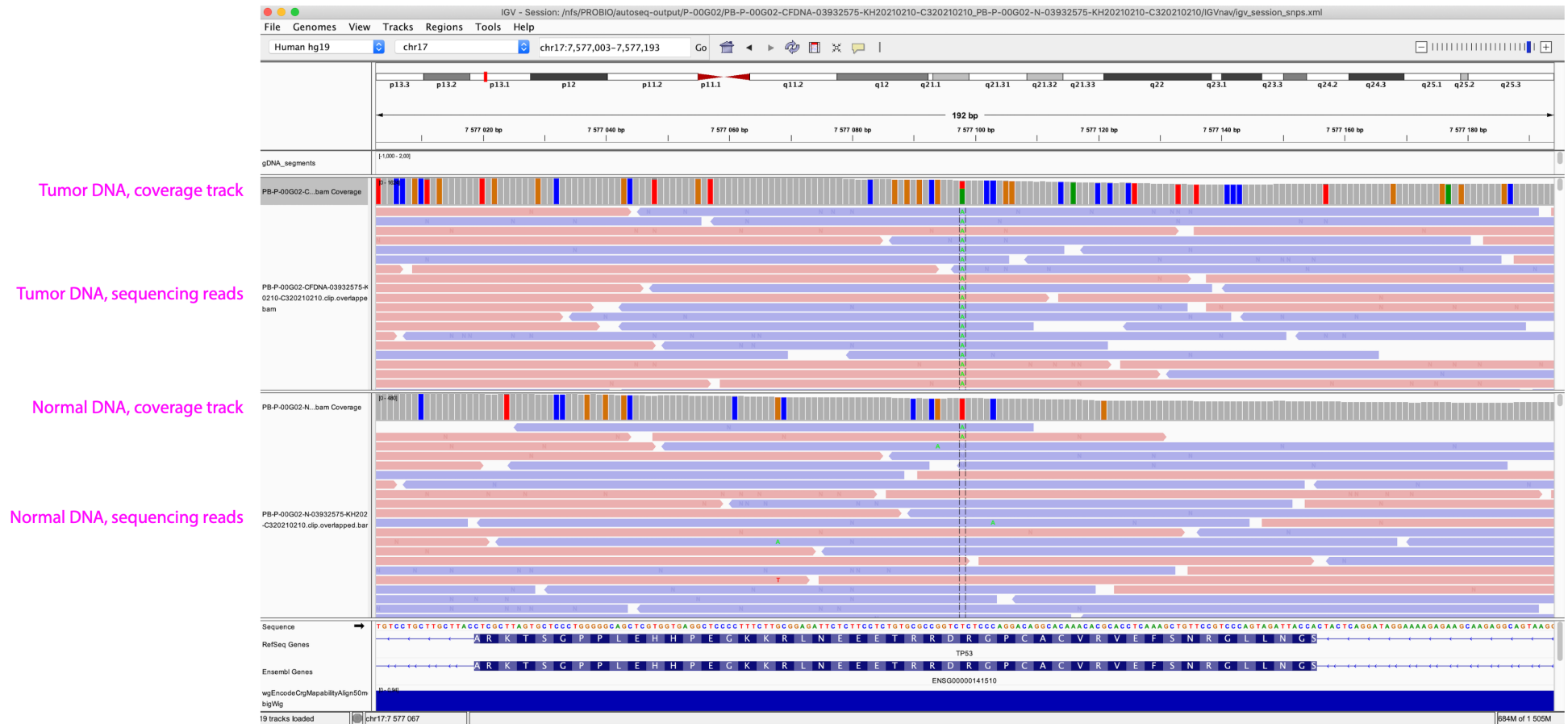
Top panel data tracks

Mid panels, sequencing
data tracks

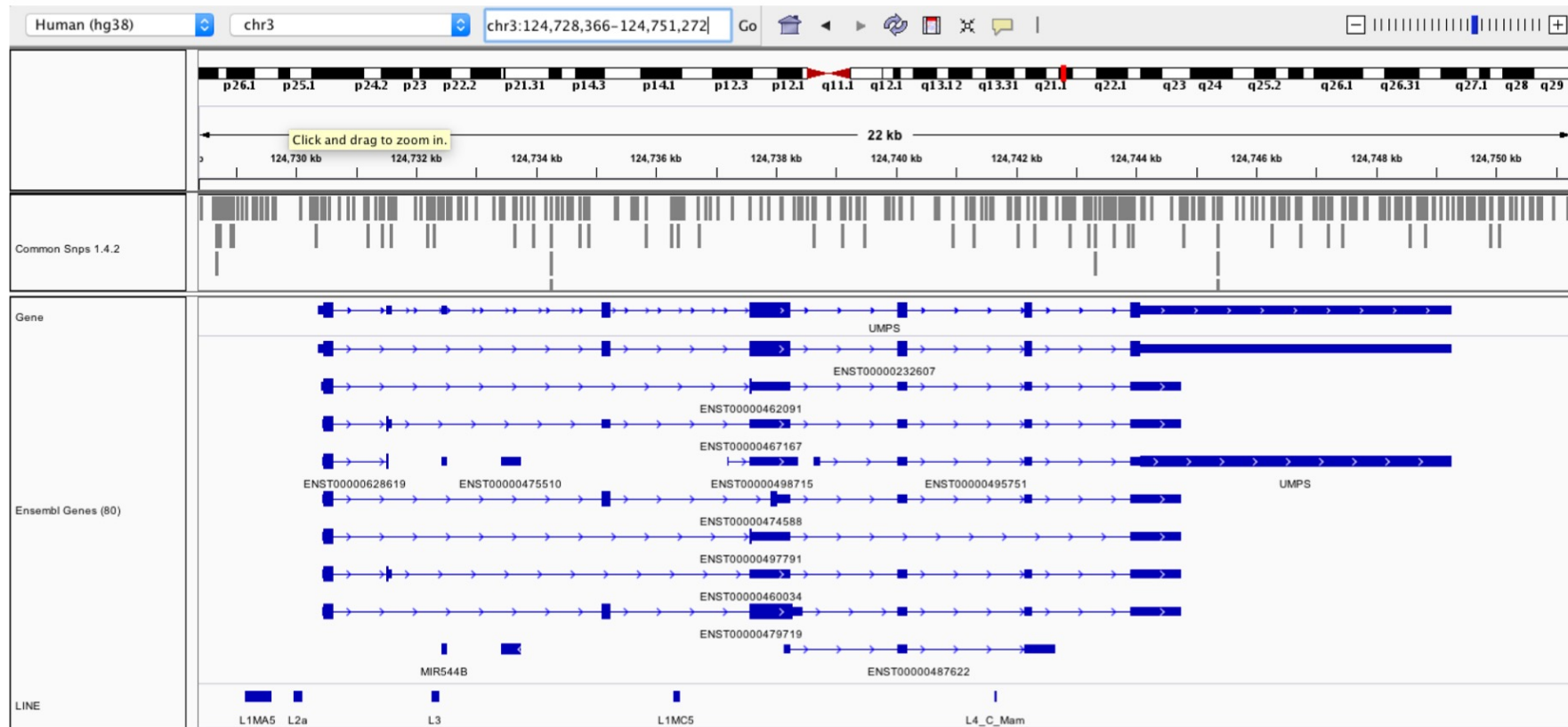
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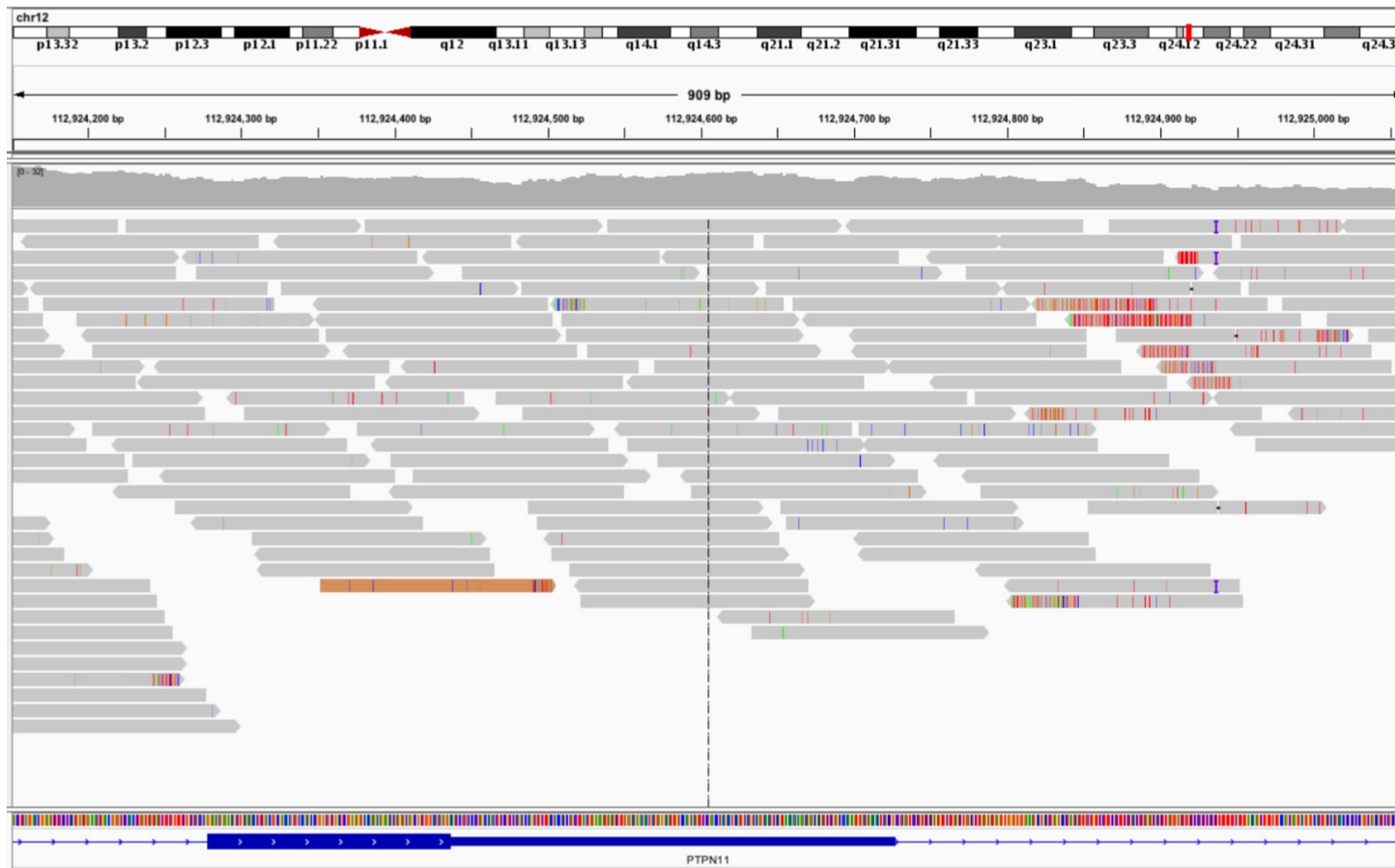


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Lets get started!