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Data basics

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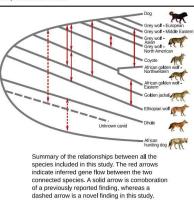
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Current Biology

Interspecific Gene Flow Shaped the Evolution of the Genus Canis

Graphical Abstract



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In Brie

Gopalakrishnan et al. present evidence of pervasive gene flow among species of the genus Canis. In addition to previously known admixture events, they find evidence of gene flow from a "ghost" canid, related to the dhole, into the ancestor of the gray wolf and coyote. Further, they suggest that the African golden wolf is a species of hybrid origin.

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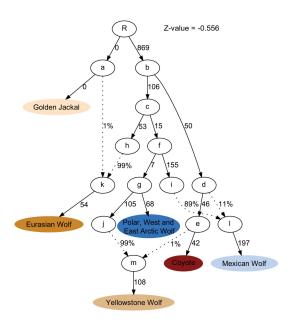
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Outline

- Starting point what we learned yesterday
- Sequence data storage

Fasta format

Fastq format

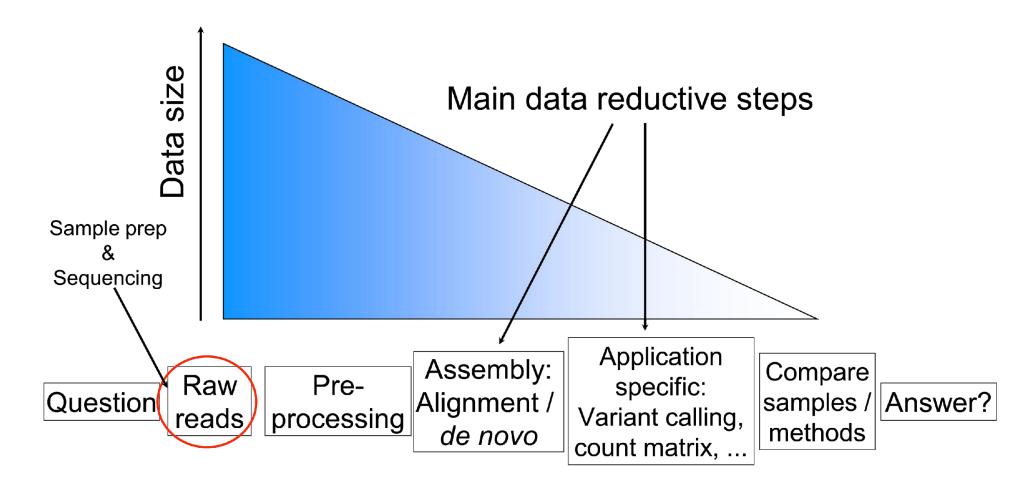
- Quality scores
- Multiplexing/Demultiplexing
- Sequencing read types

Single end

Paired end



Generalized NGS analysis





How would you store sequencing data?

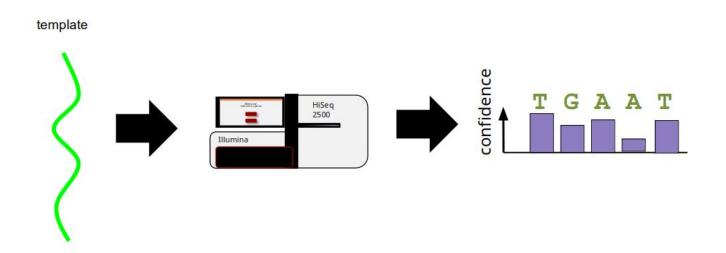
+ Sequencing technologies





How would you store sequencing data?

- + Sequencing technologies
- Key concepts
 - Read length
 - Error types
 - Throughput





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- Sequencing technologies
- Key concepts

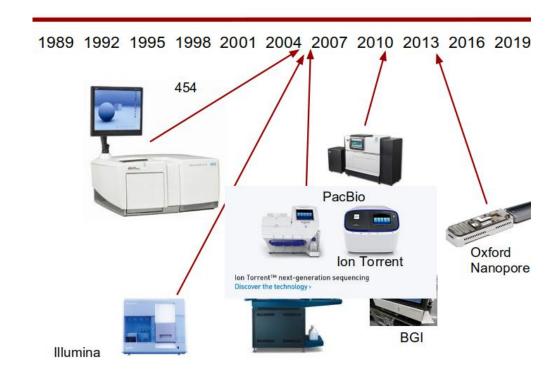
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3 generation sequencing





Storing sequence data – Fasta format

Sequences are stored in fasta-files

Header

>gi|218693476|ref|NC_011748.1| Escherichia coli 55989 chromosome, complete genome

Sequence ---

E.coli ~ 4.5 - 6 Mbases

Human ∼ 3.2 **Gbases**



Storing output from sequencing machines

Fastq

Header

@ILLUMINA-C90280_0030_FC:5:1:2675:1090#NNNNNN/1

Sequence ATTCCCGGCCTTTTTCCAGGCCTGCTCGAGC

+

Qualities BAAAGECEE<EEDFEDF3DBDBB=A+==>9>>88?

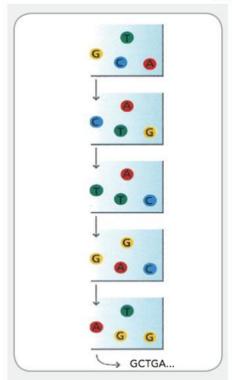
(probability that base call is wrong)

Millions to billions of these reads per experiment



Quality score encoding

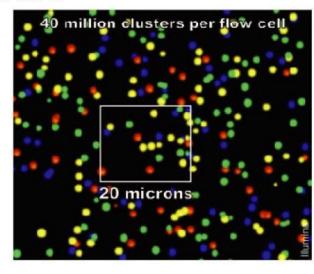
- Quality score is the combination of these two (Illumina):
- Quality predictor values of clusters:
 Intensity profiles, phasing and SNR
 Quality model/table:
 - Pre-calculated combinations of the above
 - Depend on machine, chemistry, software



Repeat cycles of sequencing to determine the sequence of bases in a given fragment a single base at time.

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Illumina





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A closer look at the qualities

Header

(prob. that base call is wrong)

One character encodes a number using ascii table (0-255)

This number (Q) can be converted to P

Phred-scale

$$Q = -10 * log 10 P$$

$$P = 10^{(-Q/10)}$$



Phred scale

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ATTCCCGGCCTTTTTCCAGGCCTGCCTGCTCGAGC

+

BAAAGECEE<EEDFEDF3DBDBB=A+==>9>>88?

Q ~ Prob

10 ~ 0.1

20 ~ 0.01

 $30 \sim 0.001$

40 ~ 0.0001

ASC	II BASE=3	3 Illumina	a, Ic	n Torrent	, PacBio	and S	anger				
Q	Perror	ASCII	Q	P_error	ASCII	Q	P_error	ASCII	Q	P_error	ASCII
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6	0.25119	39 '	17	0.01995	50 2	28	0.00158	61 =	39	0.00013	72 H
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8	0.15849	41)	19	0.01259	52 4	30	0.00100	63 ?	41	0.00008	74 J
9	0.12589	42 *	20	0.01000	53 5	31	0.00079	64 @	42	0.00006	75 K
10	0.10000	43 +	21	0.00794	54 6	32	0.00063	65 A			

Q	P_error	ASCII									
0	1.00000	64 @	11	0.07943	75 K	22	0.00631	86 V	33	0.00050	97 a
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8	0.15849	72 H	19	0.01259	83 S	30	0.00100	94 ^	41	0.00008	105 i
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LO	0.10000	74 J	21	0.00794	85 U	32	0.00063	96 -			



Phred-scaled probabilities

- Base qualities, read mapping qualities, variant qualities, ...
- Straight-forward, except for when they are used in reads!
 - Offset: Sanger = 33 ("Phred+33"), Illumina = 64 ("Phred+64")

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ATTCCCGGCCTTTTTCCAGGCCTGCCTGCTCGAGC
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Sanger: 333232 ~0.001

Illumina: 2 1 1

HUGE difference!

Q ~ Prob

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Sanger vs. Illumina vs. Solexa

- 454, Ion Torrent, Pac Bio, Nanopore, Sanger: "Sanger" encoding
- Illumina reads: "Illumina" or "Sanger" encoding. New reads are all "Sanger"
- Solexa data: Solexa encoding (bought by Illumina)
- All data from SRA/ENA: "Sanger"



Read types

Single end

Paired end

Ins: 200-800 bp

Mate pair

Ins: 2kb - 40kb (~5kb)

Protocol/technology dependent



Example sequencing read

DNA Fragment 32 bp: AGGTGTGAGCTCTACCCTAGCCCAGTTGGACC

Single end (R1) 10 bp: AGGTGTGACC

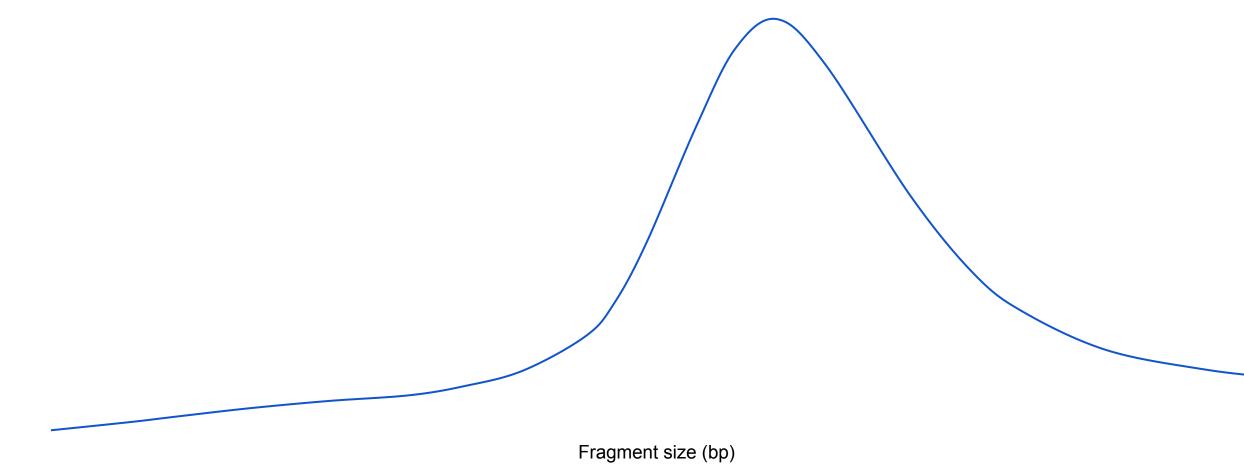
Paired end R1 10 bp: AGGTGTGAGC

R2 10 bp:

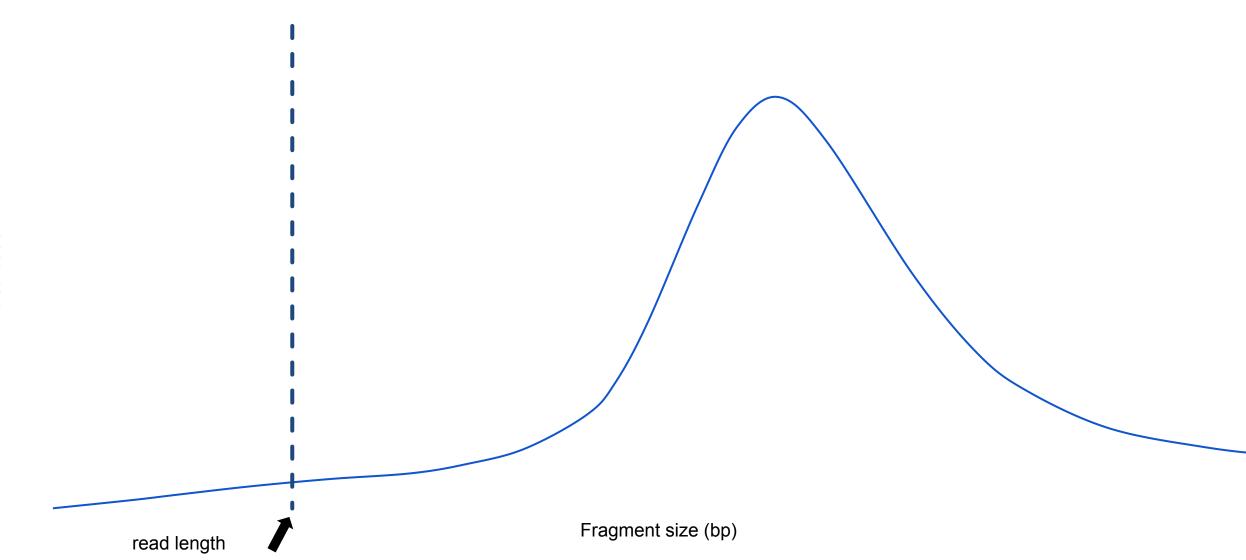
GTCAACCTGG

What would happen if the reads were 30 bp long? What are the effects of variation in the insert sizes?

Insert size distribution



Insert size distribution



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distribution



Read orientation

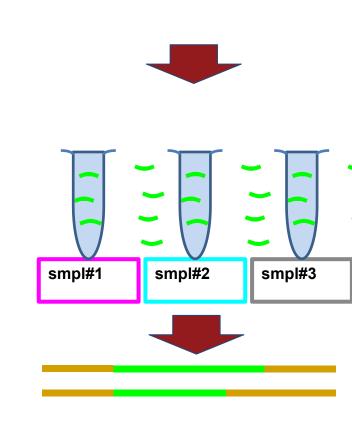
Single end Forward Paired end Illumina: Forward - Reverse Mate pair Illumina: Reverse - Forward

Different for other technologies!

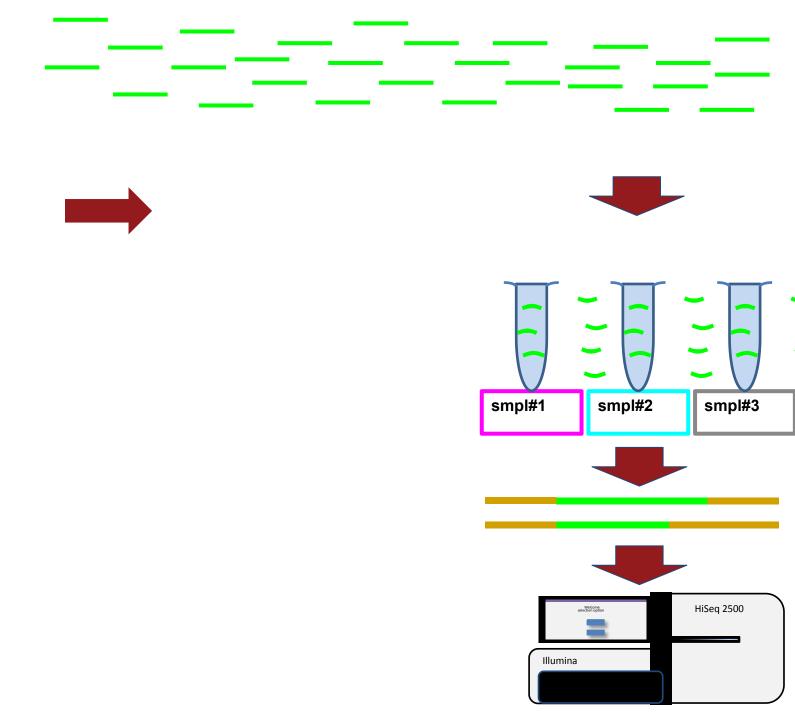


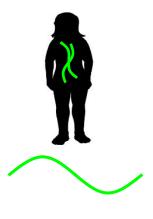


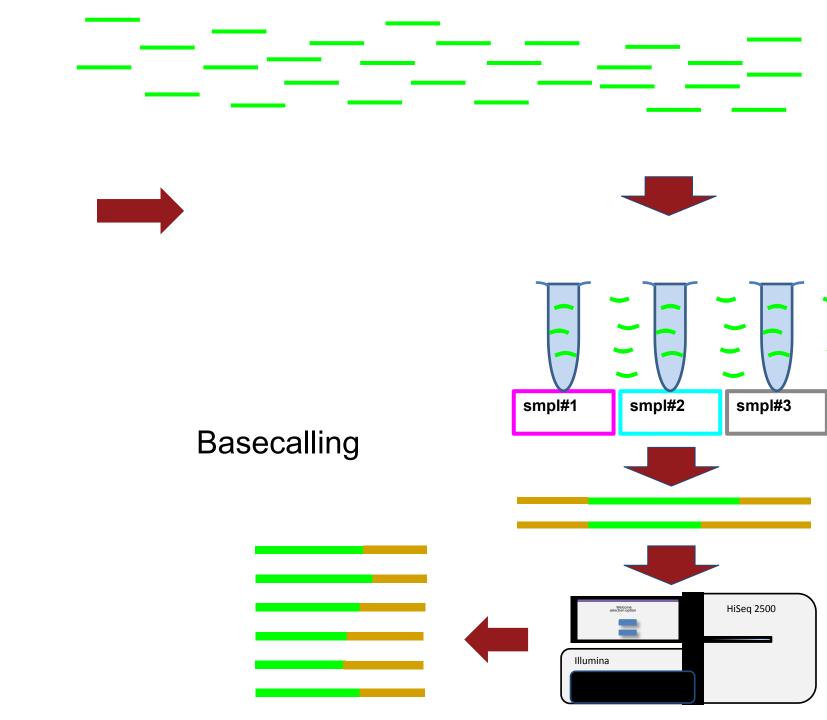
What is multiplexing?
Why would you multiplex?
Advantages and challenges?

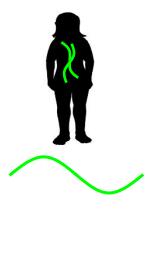


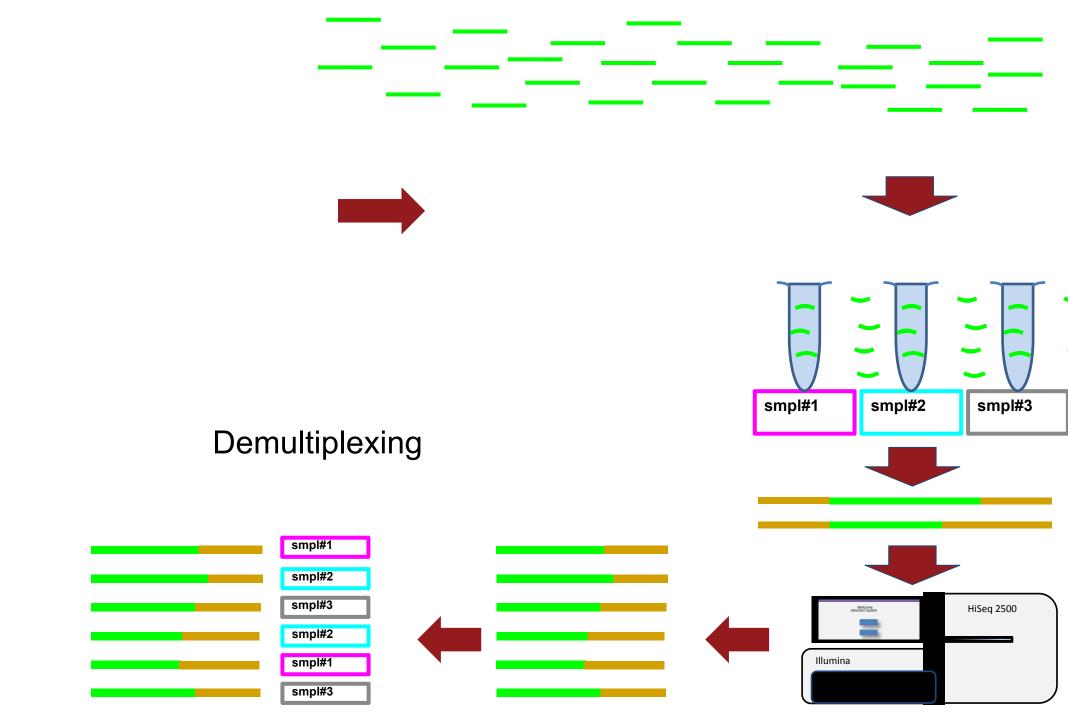














Uses of multiplexing

- Environmental DNA studies
 Lots of samples and replicates
 Short target size
- Targeted sequencing
- Ancient DNAScreening



Exercise time!

http://teaching.healthtech.dtu.dk/22126/index.php/Data basics exercise