Data Science Workshop

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Overview

These lessons cover:

1. An introduction to R and RStudio
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3. Importing and transforming proteomics data
4. Visualisation of proteomics analysis

The analysis is of an example data set of observations for 7702 proteins from cells in three control experiments and three treatment experiments. The observations are signal intensity measurements from the mass spectrometer. These intensities relate to the amount of protein in each experiment and under each condition. The analysis transforms the data to examine the effect of treatment on the cellular proteome and visualise the output using a volcano plot and a heatmap. Click here to download the csv file.

Requirements

Up to date version of R (R Core Team, 2018) and Rstudio (RStudio Team, 2018)

The following R packages:

```
install.packages(c("tidyverse","gplots","pheatmap"))
```

Chapter 1

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5.2 Communication: creating reports, presentations and websites

References

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