# 22BIO201 Intelligence of Biological Systems 1

# Lab Sheet 2

 Create a Python dictionary to store the RNA codon table explained in the class(Use the one letter representation of the amino acid). Download the DNA sequence of 'Insulin' from NCBI and do the process of transcription and translation to see which amino acid sequence is produced from it. Compare your result against the amino acid sequence of Insulin downloaded from NCBI.

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		U	С	А	G	
First letter	U	UUU } Phe UUA } Leu	UCU UCC UCA UCG	UAU Tyr UAC Stop UAG Stop	UGU Cys UGC Stop UGG Trp	DOAG
	С	CUU CUC CUA CUG	CCU CCC CCA CCG	CAU His CAC GIn CAA GIn	CGU CGC CGA CGG	UCAG
HILSE	A	AUU AUC AUA Met	ACU ACC ACA ACG	AAU Asn AAC Lys AAG Lys	AGU Ser AGC AGA Arg	UCAG
	G	GUU GUC GUA GUG	GCU GCC GCA GCG	GAU Asp GAC GAA GAA Glu	GGU GGC GGA GGG	JUAG

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codon_dict = {
   'A': ['GCU', 'GCC', 'GCA', 'GCG'],
   'C': ['UGU', 'UGC'],
   'D': ['GAU', 'GAC'],
   'E': ['GAA', 'GAG'],
   'F': ['UUU', 'UUC'],
   'G': ['GGU', 'GGC', 'GGA', 'GGG'],
   'H': ['CAU', 'CAC'],
   'I': ['AUU', 'AUC', 'AUA'],
   'K': ['AAA', 'AAG'],
   'L': ['UUA', 'UUG', 'CUU', 'CUC', 'CUA', 'CUG'],
   'M': ['AUG'],
   'N': ['AAU', 'AAC'],
   'P': ['CCU', 'CCC', 'CCA', 'CCG'],
   'Q': ['CAA', 'CAG'],
   'R': ['CGU', 'CGC', 'CGA', 'CGG', 'AGA', 'AGG'], 'S': ['UCU', 'UCC', 'UCA', 'UCG', 'AGU', 'AGC'],
   'T': ['ACU', 'ACC', 'ACA', 'ACG'],
   'V': ['GUU', 'GUC', 'GUA', 'GUG'],
   'W': ['UGG'],
   'Y': ['UAU', 'UAC'],
    _': ['UAA', 'UAG', 'UGA'] # Stop codons
Each Amino acid has been mapped to the corresponding codon patterns
Total 21 amino acids has been mapped
Each Amino acid has multiple different RNA codon pattern
    "\nEach Amino acid has been mapped to the corresponding codon patterns\nTotal 21 amino
    acids has been mapped\nEach Amino acid has multiple different RNA codon pattern\n"
rna = dna.replace('T', 'U')
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The Test DNA strand has been converted into RNA
The function rna2protein() takes in the rna and codon table and converts it into the protein chain or peptide chain
def rna2protein(rna, codon_table):
  protein_sequence = ""
  rna = [rna[i:i+3] for i in range(0, len(rna), 3)]
  for protein in rna:
    for acid, codons in codon_table.items():
     if protein in codons:
       protein_sequence +=acid
        break
  return protein_sequence
protein = rna2protein(rna, codon_dict)
print("RNA Sequence:")
print(rna)
print("\n\nAmino Acid Sequence:")
print(protein)
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 $\verb| 3AGRGPWCRQPAALGPGGVPAEAWHCGTMLYQHLLPLPAGELLQLDAARRQPHTRRLLHRERWNKALEP| \\$ 

#### 2. Create a .fasta file with the following content

>000626 | HUMAN Small inducible cytokine A22.

# MARLQTALLVVLVLLAVALQATEAGPYGANMEDSVCCRDYVRYRLPLRVVKHFYWTS DS<=

#### **CPRPGVVLLTFRDKEICADPR**

## **VPWVKMILNKLSQ**

- a. Read the file, extract the header information and print it.
- b. Read and print the sequence from the file.
- c. Append molecular weight of the sequence at the end of the file.

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content = """>000626 | HUMAN Small inducible cytokine A22.
MARLQTALLVVLVLLAVALQATEAGPYGANMEDSVCCRDYVRYRLPLRVVKHFYWTS
DSCPRPGVVLLTFRDKEICADPR
VPWVKMILNKLSQ
"""
with open("sequence.fasta", "w") as f:
    f.write(content)

#a. Read the file, extract the header information and print it.
with open("sequence.fasta", "r") as f:
    print(f"Header: {f.readline()}")
    Header: >000626 | HUMAN Small inducible cytokine A22.
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#b. Read and print the sequence from the file.
with open("sequence.fasta", "r") as f:
  f.readline()
  while True:
   line = f.readline()
    if not line:
     break
    print(line.strip())
     MARLQTALLVVLVLLAVALQATEAGPYGANMEDSVCCRDYVRYRLPLRVVKHFYWTS
     DSCPRPGVVLLTFRDKEICADPR
     VPWVKMILNKLSQ
#c. Append molecular weight of the sequence at the end of the file.
acid_weights = {
    'A': 89.093, 'C': 121.158, 'D': 133.103, 'E': 147.129,
    'F': 165.192, 'G': 75.067, 'H': 155.155, 'I': 131.175,
    'K': 146.189, 'L': 131.175, 'M': 149.208, 'N': 132.118,
   'P': 115.132, 'Q': 146.146, 'R': 174.203, 'S': 105.093,
    'T': 119.119, 'V': 117.146, 'W': 204.228, 'Y': 181.191
The Molecular weights of the Amino Acids has been taken from online references
First the Peptide sequence is read from the file
Then for each Amino Acid, The Molecular Weight is referenced from The dictionary
And summed up to find the Total Molecular Weight of the peptide Chain
The Molecular Weight is then attached to the End of the File
seq=""
with open("sequence.fasta", "r") as f:
 f.readline()
 while True:
   line = f.readline()
    if not line:
     break
    seq+=line.strip()
print(f"Amino Acid Sequence: {seq}")
mweight=0
for i in seq:
 mweight+=acid_weights[i]
print(f"\nMolecular Weight of the Amino Acid Sequence: {round(mweight, 2)}u.")
with open("sequence.fasta", "a") as f:
  f.write(f"\nMolecular Weight of the Amino Acid Sequence: {round(mweight, 2)}u.")
     Amino Acid Sequence: MARLQTALLVVLVLLAVALQATEAGPYGANMEDSVCCRDYVRYRLPLRVVKHFYWTSDSCPRPGVVLLTFRDKEICADPRVPWVKMILNKLSQ
     Molecular Weight of the Amino Acid Sequence: 12237.93u.
with open("sequence.fasta", "r") as f:
  print(f.read())
     >000626 | HUMAN Small inducible cytokine A22.
     MARLOTALLVVLVLLAVALOATEAGPYGANMEDSVCCRDYVRYRLPLRVVKHFYWTS
     DSCPRPGVVLLTFRDKEICADPR
     VPWVKMILNKLSQ
     Molecular Weight of the Amino Acid Sequence: 12237.93u.
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#### 3. Compute the Number of Times a Pattern Appears in a Text

**Description :** This is the first problem in a collection of "code challenges" to accompany *Bioinformatics Algorithms: An Active-Learning Approach* by Phillip Compeau & Pavel Pevzner.

A k-mer is a string of length k. We define Count(Text, Pattern) as the number of times that a k-mer Pattern appears as a substring of Text.

For example,

Count(ACAACTATGCATACTATCGGGAACTATCCT,ACTAT)=3. We note that Count(CGATATATCCATAG, ATA) is equal to 3 (not 2) since we should account for overlapping occurrences of Pattern in Text.

#### Implement PatternCount

Given: {DNA strings}} Text and Pattern.

Return: Count(Text, Pattern).

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The count(dna, pattern) function takes in the DNA strand and the K-mer to be found
The Function slides the pattern on top of the DNA strands
And counts the Number of Occurrence of the Pattern in The DNA strand
def count(dna, pattern):
 k=len(pattern)
 for i in range(len(dna)-k):
   if dna[i:i+k] == pattern:
     cnt+=1
 return ont
def count2(dna, pattern): # This Function does the same stuff as count() but more efficiently
   return [dna[i:i+len(pattern)] for i in range(len(dna)-len(pattern))].count(pattern)
print(count("ACAACTATGCATACTATCGGGAACTATCCT", "ACTAT"))
print(count2("ACAACTATGCATACTATCGGGAACTATCCT", "ACTAT"))
     3
oric = """atcaatgatcaacgtaagcttctaagcatgatcaaggtgctcacacagtttatccacaac
cggaaagatgatcaagaggatgatttcttggccatatcgcaatgaatacttgtgactt\\
\verb|gtgcttcca| attgacatcttca| gcgccatattgcgctggcca| aggtgacggagcgggatt|
{\tt acgaaagcatgatcatggctgttgttctgtttatcttgttttgactgagacttgttagga}
tagacggtttttcatcactgactagccaaagccttactctgcctgacatcgaccgtaaat
tgata at gaat ttacat gcttcc gcgac gatttacctctt gatcatc gatcc gatt gaag
tccttaaccctctattttttacggaagaatgatcaagctgctgctcttgatcatcgtttc"""
oric= oric.upper().replace("\n", "") # Pre Proccessing ORIC
print(count(oric, "ATGATCAAG"))
```

#### 4. Find All Occurrences of a Pattern in a DNA String

**Description:** In this problem, we ask a simple question: how many times can one string occur as a substring of another? Recall from "Find the Most Frequent Words in a String" that different occurrences of a substring can overlap with each other. For example, ATA occurs three times in CGATATATCCATAG.Pattern Matching Problem

Find all occurrences of a pattern in a string.

Given: Strings Pattern and Genome.

Return: All starting positions in *Genome* where *Pattern* appears as a substring. Use 0-based indexing.

#### Sample Dataset

ATAT GATATATGCATATACTT

#### Sample Output

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```
def Occurrences(dna, pattern):
  k=len(pattern)
  occurrence=[]
  for i in range(len(dna)-k):
    if dna[i:i+k] == pattern:
      occurrence.append(i)
  return occurrence
def Occurrences2(dna, pattern):
    return [i for i in range(len(dna)-len(pattern)) if dna[i:i+len(pattern)] == pattern]
from google.colab import files
uploaded = files.upload()
     Choose Files No file chosen
                                       Upload widget is only available when the cell has been executed in
     the current browser session. Please rerun this cell to enable.
     Saving VibrioCholeraGenome.txt to VibrioCholeraGenome.txt
with open("VibrioCholeraGenome.txt", 'r') as f:
  genome = f.read()
  print(genome)
print(Occurrences(genome, "ATGATCAAG"))
print(Occurrences2(genome, "ATGATCAAG"))
     [116556, 149355, 151913, 152013, 152394, 186189, 194276, 200076, 224527, 307692, 479770, 610980, 653338, 679985, 768828, 878903, 985368]
     [116556, 149355, 151913, 152013, 152394, 186189, 194276, 200076, 224527, 307692, 479770, 610980, 653338, 679985, 768828, 878903, 985368]
```

## 5. Find the Most Frequent Words in a String

**Description**: We say that *Pattern* is a **most frequent** *k*-**mer** in *Text* if it maximizes *Count(Text, Pattern)* among all <u>k</u>-**mers**. For example, "ACTAT" is a most frequent 5-mer in "ACAACTATGCATCACTATCGGGAACTATCCT", and "ATA" is a most frequent 3-mer of "CGATATATCCATAG".

#### Frequent Words Problem

Find the most frequent k-mers in a string.

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def frequentwords(genome, k):
    kmers = list(set([genome[i:i+k] for i in range(len(genome)-k)]))
    freq={}
    for i in kmers:
        freq[i] = count(genome, i)
        freq = dict(sorted(freq.items(), key=lambda item: item[1], reverse=True))
        return freq

def frequentwords2(genome, k): # This is also a compacted Function of frequentwords() which is more efficient using List and Dictionary comprireturn {kmer: genome.count(kmer) for kmer in sorted(set([genome[i:i+k] for i in range(len(genome)-k)]), key=lambda x: genome.count(x), reve

print(frequentwords("ACGTTGCATGTCGCATGATGCATGAGAGCT", 4))

print(frequentwords2("ACGTTGCATGTCGCATGATGCATGAGAGCT", 4))

(GCAT': 3, 'CATG': 3, 'ATGA': 2, 'TGCA': 2, 'GAGA': 1, 'TGAT': 1, 'ACGT': 1, 'TTGC': 1, 'GTTG': 1, 'TGTC': 1, 'GATG': 1, 'ATG': 1, 'ATG
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