Assembly of long, error-pront reads using repeat graphs

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- \bullet generate paths from overlapping reads without checking for correct assembly \to disjointigs

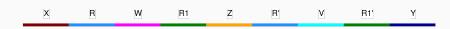


Figure 1: Example Genome



Figure 2: Example Genome and Reads

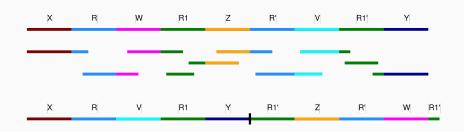


Figure 3: Example Genome, Reads and Disjointigs

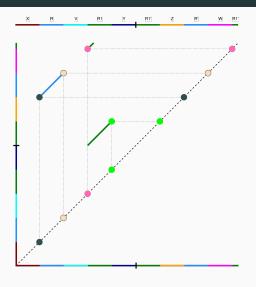


Figure 4: Breakpoint Graph

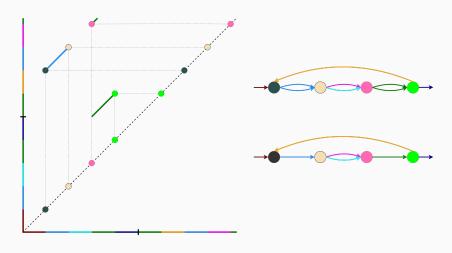


Figure 5: Repeat Graph

Results

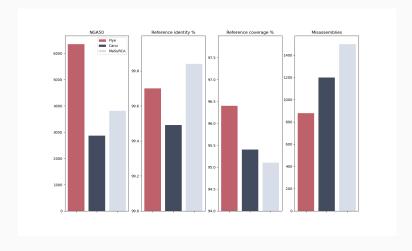


Figure 6: Results for HUMAN testset

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Git (presentation)



Figure 7: Link to our git repo

Appendix

Dot plot creation

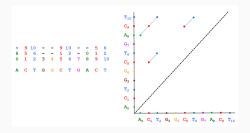


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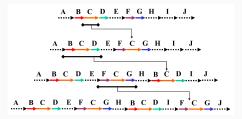


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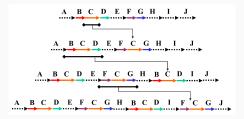


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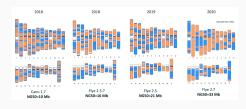


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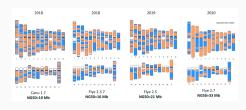


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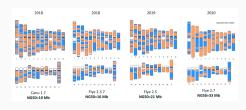


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