

TME4 - PHYG

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1 Exercise 1

1.1 Question 1

To build phylogenetic trees with thousands species we have to find shared genes over all theses species. These genes have to be conserved to be meaning full in term of phylogeny.

Because of this amont of species, we have to handle data fragmentation, we can do it in post or pre-processing (tree building).

In one hand we can build one big tree from a giant concatenation of all genes famillies we want to used. In an other hand we can create small trees and merge them into a supertree.

1.2 Question 2

Maximum Agreement Subtree algorithm: We can define a restriction of a tree witch is a subtree compatible to the original one and with a subset of it's leaves.

We then search for all the subtree what are a restriction of a collection of trees and the one with the greatest size will be the MAST of this collection.

Maximum Compatible Tree algorithm: We define that a tree refine an other if we can go from one to the other by contracting some of his edges.

Then, we search for all the subtree what refine a collection of trees and the one with the greatest size will be the MCT of this collection.

2 Exercise 2

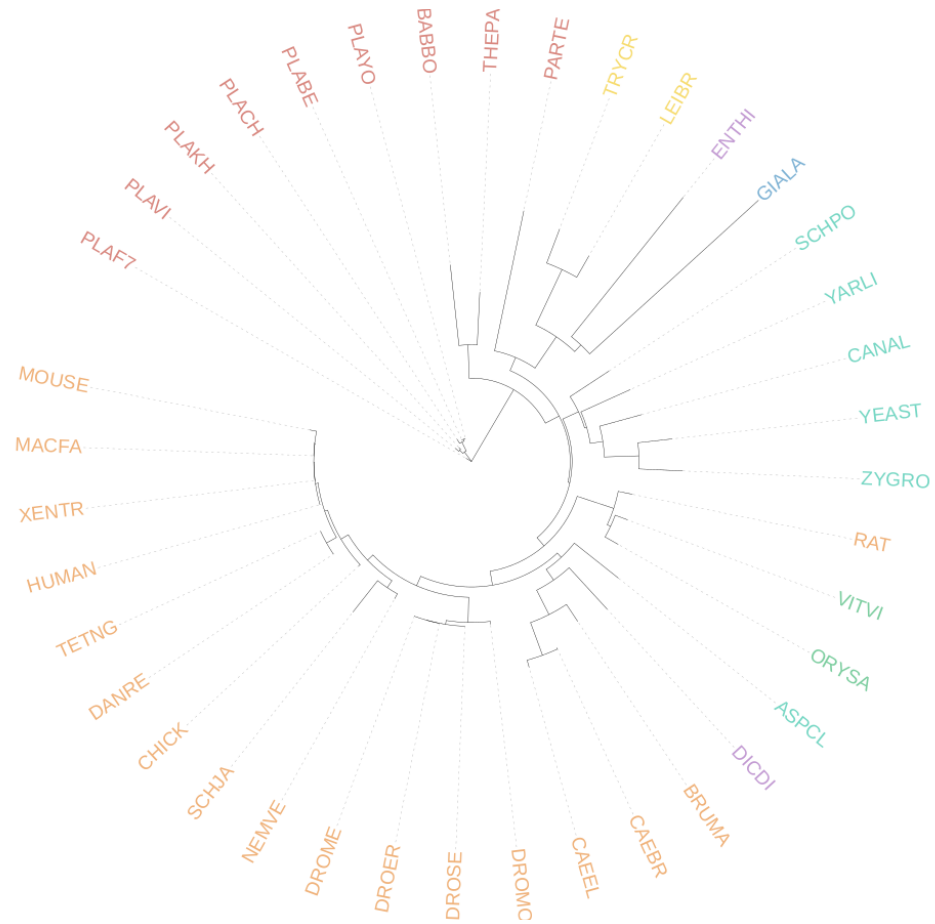


Figure 1: The tree inferred with the Neighbor-Joining algorithm on one gene family

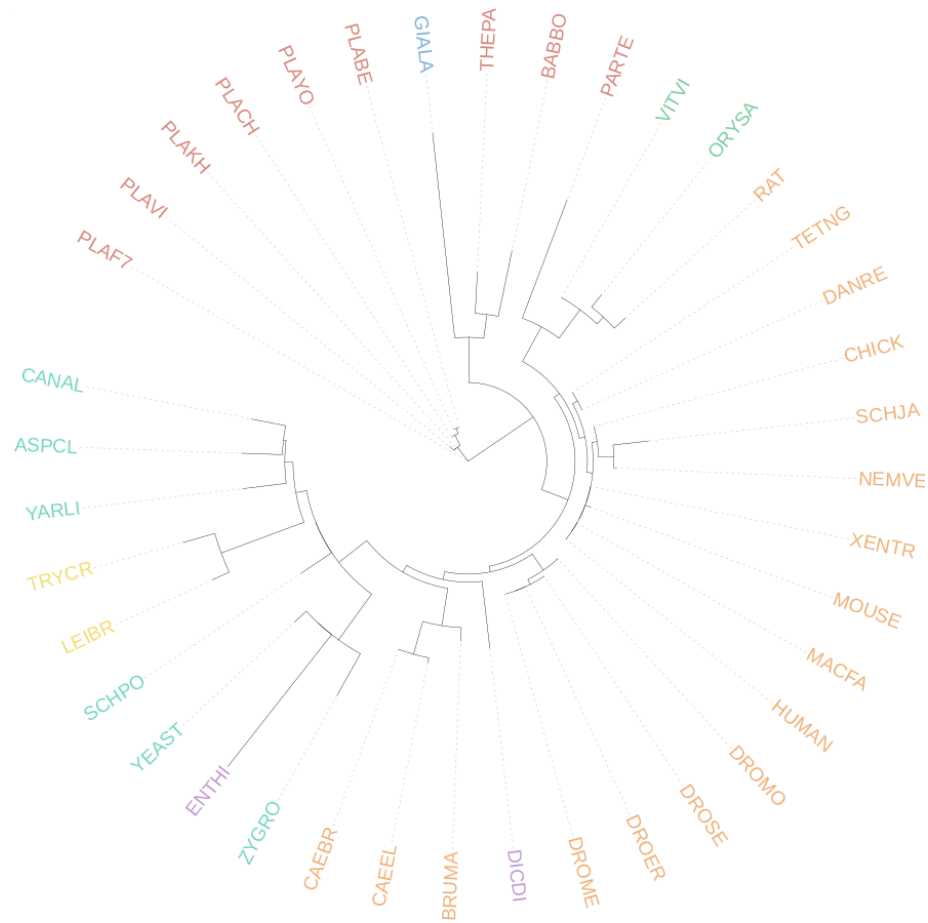


Figure 2: The tree inferred with the Most-Likelihood algorithm on one gene family

These two trees are quite coherent with the known clades which are mostly put together. There are some mistakes with *TRYCR* and *LEIBR*. So we see that the tree contains a lot of useful information but needs to be compared with other gene families to get rid of wrong branches.

The results of NJ and ML algorithm are equivalent, except for the *RAT* which is wrongly positioned with NJ.

3 Exercise 3

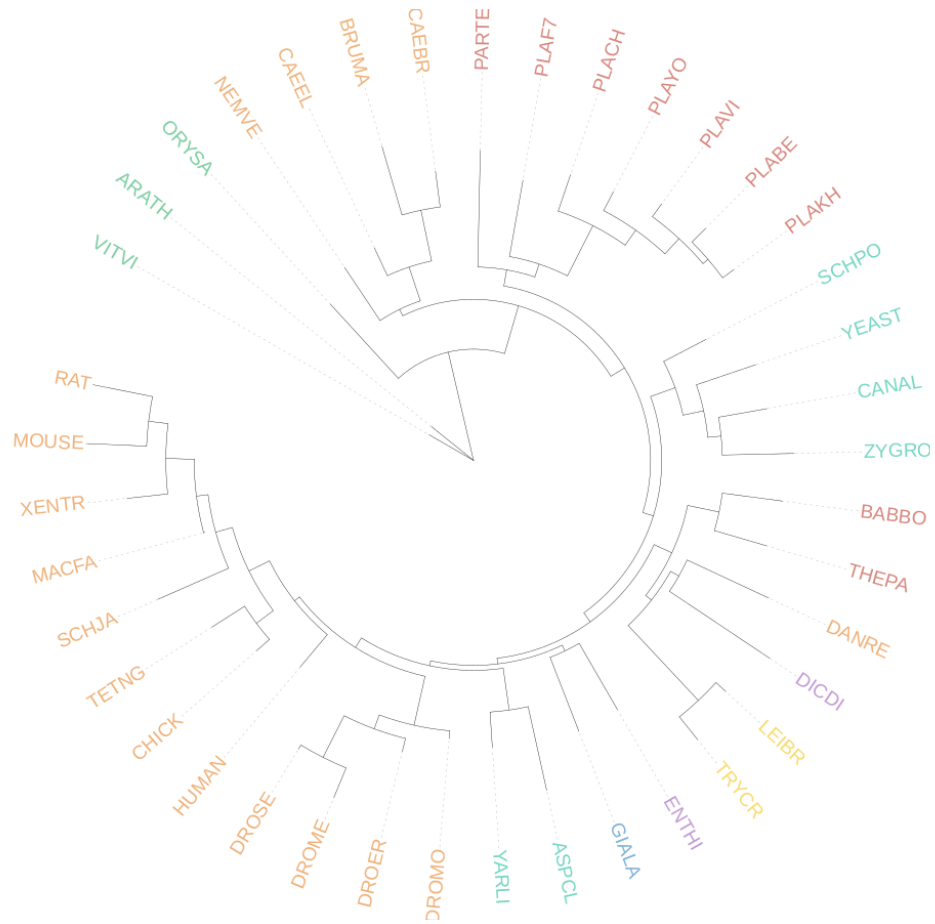


Figure 3: The tree inferred with the Neighbor-Joining algorithm on all gene families

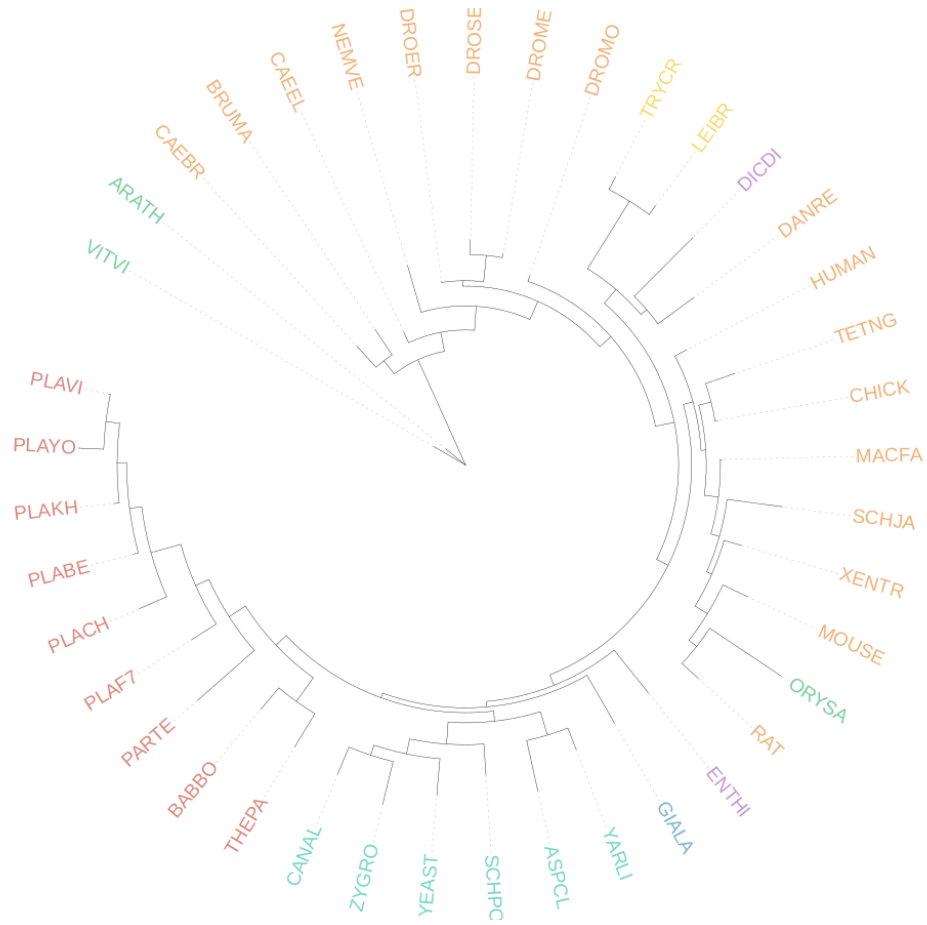


Figure 4: The tree inferred with the Most-Likelihood algorithm on all gene families

We can observe that the results are even worse than the last result with one family. This can be explained by the fact that we do not handle the effect of data fragmentation.

The results are again similar between the two different algorithms.

4 Exercise 4

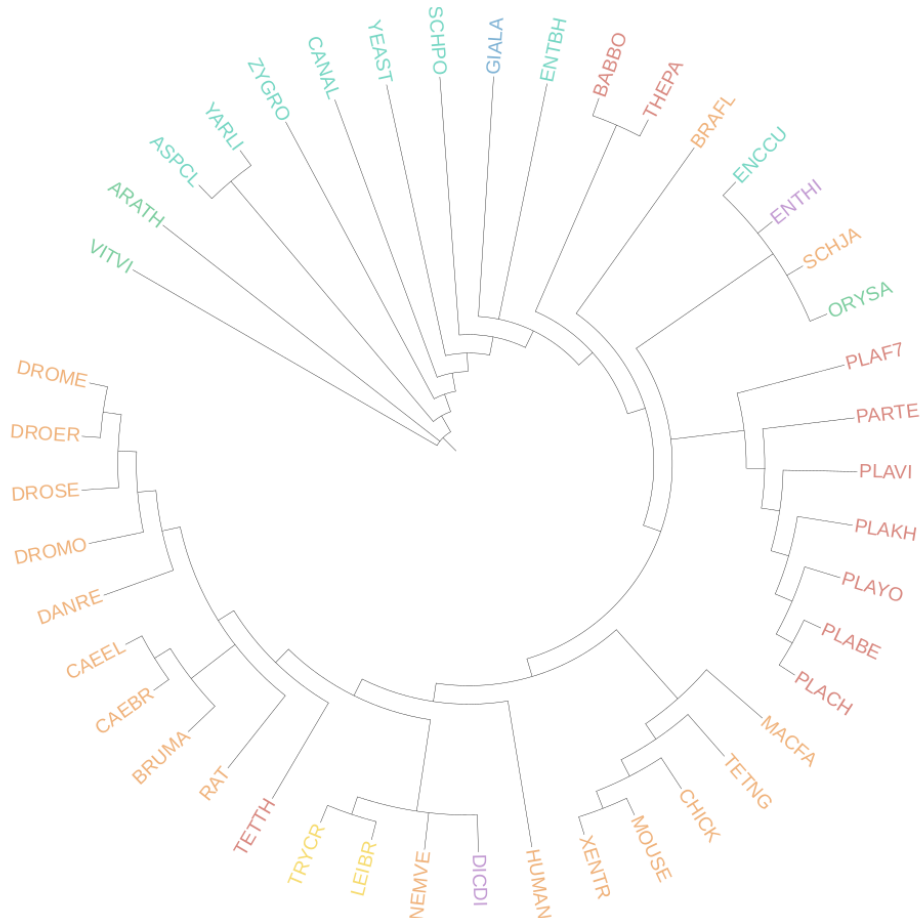


Figure 5: The tree inferred with the Neighbor-Joining algorithm and a supertree combination algorithm on all gene families

