DPT

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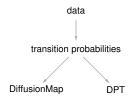
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Diffusion Pseudo Time (DPT) is a pseudo time metric based on the transition probability of a diffusion process Haghverdi et al. (2016).

destiny supports DPT in addition to its primary function of creating DiffusionMaps from data.

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In [2]: library(destiny) # load destiny...
data(guo) # ... and sample data
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DPT is in practice independent of Diffusion Maps:

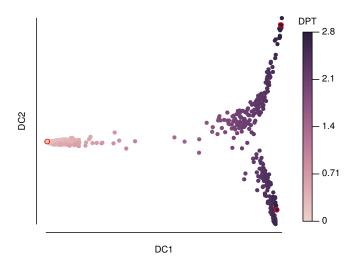


However in order not to overcomplicate things, in *destiny*, you have to create DPT objects from DiffusionMap objects.

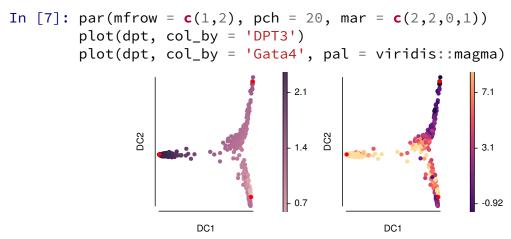
(If you really only need the DPT, skip Diffusion Component creation by specifying n\_eigs = 0)

The resulting object of a call like this will have three automatically chosen tip cells. Plotting without parameters results in the DPT of the first root cell:

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In [5]: plot(dpt, pch = 20) # "pch" for prettier points
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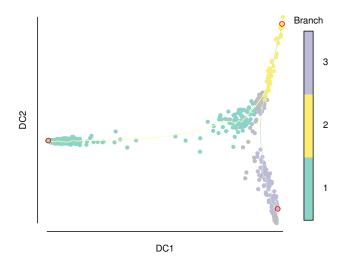


Other possibilities include the DPT from the other tips or everything supported by plot.DiffusionMap:



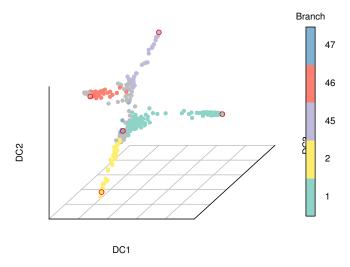
The DPT object also contains a clustering based on the tip cells and DPT, and you can specify where to draw paths from and to:

In [9]: plot(dpt, root = 2, paths\_to = 
$$c(1,3)$$
, col\_by = 'branch', pch = 20)



You can further divide branches. First simply plot branch colors like we did above, then identify the number of the branch you intend to plot, and then specify it in a subsequent plot call. In order to see the new branches best, we specify a dcs argument that visually spreads out out all four branches.

In [10]: plot(dpt, col\_by = 'branch', divide = 3, dcs = 
$$c(-1,3,-2)$$
, pch = 20)



## References

Haghverdi, L., M. Büttner, F. A. Wolf, F. Buettner, and F. J. Theis 2016. Diffusion pseudotime robustly reconstructs lineage branching. *Nature Methods*.