7 Hydroxylated Hif-1

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In this notebook, I will identify genes that do not conform to the canonical epistasis relationships expected for the hypoxia pathway in *C. elegans*.

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In [1]: # important stuff:
        import os
        import pandas as pd
        import numpy as np
        # TEA and morgan
        import genpy
        import gvars
        import morgan as morgan
        import tissue_enrichment_analysis as tea
        # Graphics
        import matplotlib as mpl
        import matplotlib.ticker as plticker
        import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
        import seaborn as sns
        import matplotlib.patheffects as path_effects
        from matplotlib import rc
        # rc('text', usetex=True)
        rc('text', usetex=True)
        rc('text.latex', preamble=r'\usepackage{cmbright}')
        rc('font', **{'family': 'sans-serif', 'sans-serif': ['Helvetica']})
        # Magic function to make matplotlib inline;
        %matplotlib inline
        # This enables SVG graphics inline.
        # There is a bug, so uncomment if it works.
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%config InlineBackend.figure_formats = {'png', 'retina'}
# JB's favorite Seaborn settings for notebooks
rc = {'lines.linewidth': 2,
      'axes.labelsize': 18,
      'axes.titlesize': 18,
      'axes.facecolor': 'DFDFE5'}
sns.set_context('notebook', rc=rc)
sns.set_style("dark")
ft = 35 \#title fontsize
mpl.rcParams['xtick.labelsize'] = 18
mpl.rcParams['ytick.labelsize'] = 18
mpl.rcParams['legend.fontsize'] = 14
genvar = gvars.genvars()
q = 0.1
tidy_data = pd.read_csv('.../output/temp_files/DE_genes.csv')
tidy_data.sort_values('target_id', inplace=True)
tidy data.dropna(subset=['ens gene'], inplace=True)
tidy_data = tidy_data[tidy_data.genotype != 'fog-2']
tidy_data['fancy genotype'] = tidy_data.code.map(genvar.fancy_mapping)
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2 Genes that display non-canonical epistasis:

To identify genes that display non-canonical epistasis, I will fuse some columns to the dataframe containing the *rhy-1* transcriptome. Using these columns, we will find genes that have inverse expression changes between *vhl-1*(*lf*) mutants and *egl-9*(*lf*) or *rhy-1*(*lf*) mutants.

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In [2]: # Specify the genotypes to refer to:
    single_mutants = ['b', 'c', 'd', 'e', 'g']

# Specify which letters are double mutants and their genotype
    double_mutants = {'a' : 'bd', 'f':'bc'}

# initialize the morgan.hunt object:
    thomas = morgan.hunt('target_id', 'b', 'tpm', 'qval')
    # input the genmap file:
    thomas.add_genmap('../input/library_genotype_mapping.txt', comment='#')
# add the names of the single mutants
    thomas.add_single_mutant(single_mutants)
# add the names of the double mutants
    thomas.add_double_mutants(['a', 'f'], ['bd', 'bc'])
# set the q-value threshold for significance to its default value, 0.1
thomas.set_qval()
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for file in os.listdir("../sleuth/kallisto"):
            if file[:4] == 'beta':
                letter = file[-5:-4].lower()
                thomas.add_beta(sleuth_loc + file, letter)
                thomas.beta[letter].sort_values('target_id', inplace=True)
                thomas.beta[letter].reset_index(inplace=True)
                thomas.filter_data()
        # place all
        df1 = thomas.beta['e'].copy()
        df2 = thomas.beta['b']
        df3 = thomas.beta['d']
       df1['b_b'] = df2.b
        df1['b_d'] = df3.b
       df1['q_b'] = df2.qval
       df1['q_d'] = df3.qval
In [3]: # use least strict conditions:
        lowestrhy = (df1.b*df1.b_d < 0) # egl anti vhl
        lowestsigrhy = ((df1.qval < q) \& # egl sig
                        (df1.q_d < q)) # vhl siq
        lowestegl = (df1.b_b*df1.b_d < 0) # egl anti vhl
        lowestsigegl = ((df1.q_b < q) & # egl sig
                        (df1.q_d < q)) # vhl sig
  Now that we have coded up the conditions, let's see what we get!
In [4]: df1.sort_values('qval', ascending=True)
       hifoh = df1[
                (lowestegl & lowestsigegl) |
                (lowestrhy & lowestsigrhy)].target_id.unique()
        print('{0} candidates found for HIF-1-OH regulation'.format(len(hifoh)))
        df1[(lowestegl & lowestsigegl) |
            (lowestrhy & lowestsigrhy)].to_csv('.../output/temp_files/hifoh_candidates.csv', in-
                                        3
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Add the tpm files:

kallisto_loc = '../input/kallisto_all/' sleuth_loc = '../sleuth/kallisto/'

load all the beta dataframes:

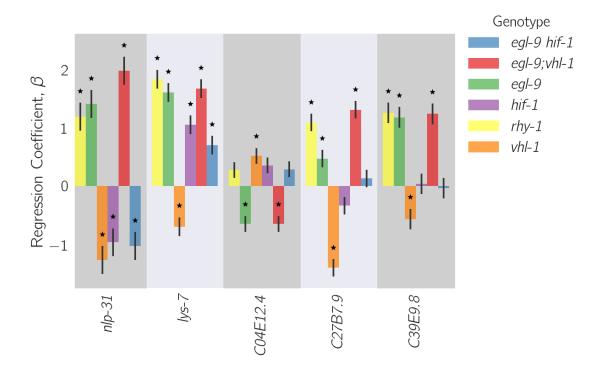
thomas.add_tpm(kallisto_loc, '/kallisto/abundance.tsv', '')

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In [5]: hypoxia = pd.read_csv('../output/temp_files/hypoxia_response.csv')
In [6]: len(hypoxia[hypoxia.target_id.isin(hifoh)].ens_gene.unique())
Out[6]: 14
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3 Plotting genes that display non-canonical changes:

In [7]: tidy = tidy_data[tidy_data.target_id.isin(hifoh)].copy()

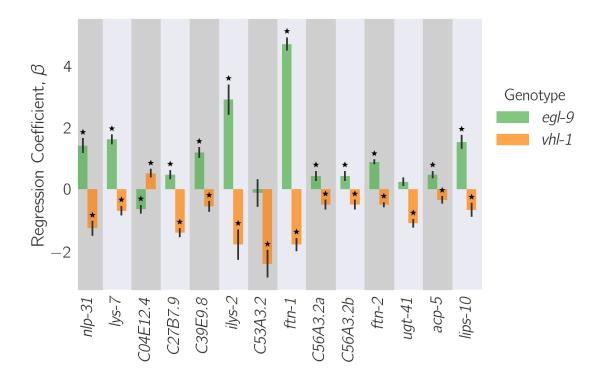
So far, all I have done is find the genes that have different expression between vhl-1 and egl-9. It would be very interesting if genes that have these different behaviors still conform to the same epistatic rules (egl-9 = egl-9;vhl-1 and hif-1 = egl-9 hif-1). We can make a qPCR plot to see if that is the case:



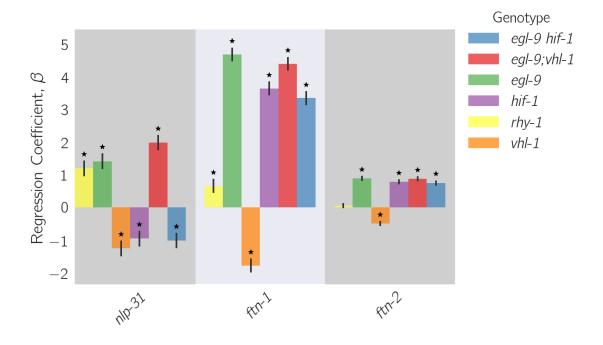
Wow! All of them obey the epistatic rules! This is cool.

3.1 Figure 7A

Next, i will generate figure 7A and 7B in the paper.



3.2 7B



In []: