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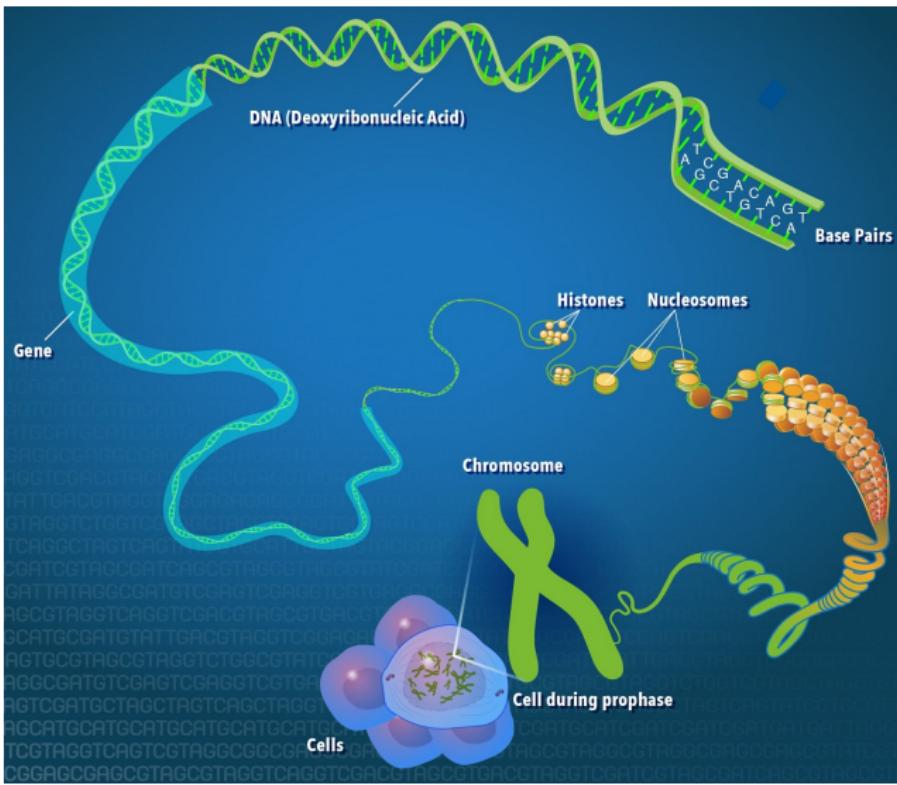
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基因一词来自希腊语，意思为“生”。是指携带有遗传信息的 DNA 序列，是控制性状的基本遗传单位，亦即一段具有功能性的 DNA 序列。基因通过指导蛋白质的合成来表现所携带的遗传信息，从而控制生物个体的性状（差异）表现。人类约有两万至两万五千个基因。

染色体在体细胞中是成对存在的，每条染色体上都带有一定数量的基因。一个基因在细胞有丝分裂时有两个对应的位点，称为等位基因，分别来自父与母。依所携带性状的表现，又可分为显性基因和隐性基因。

一般来说，同一生物体中的每个细胞都含有相同的基因，但并不是每个细胞中的所有基因携带的遗传信息都会被表现出来。职司不同功能的细胞中，活化而表现的基因也不同。



## 性状 (《漫画玩转遗传学》)

- 棕色眼睛，蓝色眼睛
- 色觉，色盲
- 头发浓密，秃顶
- 卷起舌头，无法卷起舌头
- 多指，五指



在生物学中，一个生物体的基因组是指包含在该生物的 DNA（部分病毒是 RNA）中的全部遗传信息，又称基因体（genome）。基因组包括基因和非编码 DNA。

1920 年，德国汉堡大学植物学教授汉斯·温克勒（Hans Winkler）首次使用基因组这一名词。

更精确地讲，一个生物体的基因组是指一套染色体中的完整的 DNA 序列。例如，生物个体体细胞中的二倍体由两套染色体组成，其中一套 DNA 序列就是一个基因组。



基因组一词可以特指整套核 DNA (例如, 核基因组), 也可以用于包含自己 DNA 序列的细胞器基因组, 如粒线体基因组或叶绿体基因组。

当人们说一个有性生殖物种的基因组正在测序时, 通常是指测定一套常染色体和两种性染色体的序列, 这样来代表可能的两种性别。即使在只有一种性别的物种中, “一套基因组序列” 可能也综合了来自不同个体的染色体。

通常使用中, “遗传组成” 一词有时在交流中即指某特定个体或物种的基因组。

对相关物种全部基因组性质的研究通常被称为基因组学, 该学科与遗传学不同, 后者一般研究单个或一组基因的性质。



对于像人类这样的脊椎动物，基因组通常指的只是染色体 DNA。因此，尽管人类线粒体里包含了基因，但这些基因并不作为基因组的一部分。事实上，有时候称线粒体拥有自己的基因组，通常叫做**线粒体基因组**。而在叶绿体中的被称为**叶绿体基因组**。



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- What types of non-coding DNA are found in different eukaryotic genomes, and in what proportions?
- From where does this non-coding DNA come, and how is it spread and/or lost from genomes over time?
- What effects, or perhaps even functions, does this non-coding DNA have for chromosomes, nuclei, cells, and organisms?
- Why do some species exhibit remarkably streamlined chromosomes, while others possess massive amounts of non-coding DNA?

# 基因组学 | 概述 | 基因组 | 补遗

类型	生物	学名	基因组大小(碱基对)	注
病毒	猪圆环病毒I型		1,759	已知最小的基因组 <a href="#">[11]</a>
病毒	猿猴病毒SV40		5,224	<a href="#">[12]</a>
病毒	噬菌体Φ-X174		5,386	最早完成测序的DNA基因组 <a href="#">[13]</a>
病毒	人类免疫缺陷病毒HIV		9,749	<a href="#">[14]</a>
病毒	噬菌体λ		48,502	常作为重组DNA的克隆载体。 <a href="#">[15]</a> <a href="#">[16]</a> <a href="#">[17]</a>
细菌	大肠杆菌	<i>Escherichia coli</i>	4.6Mb	<a href="#">[18]</a>
变形虫	无恒变形虫	<i>Amoeba dubia</i>	670Gb	已知的最大基因组 <a href="#">[19]</a> (但有争议) <a href="#">[20]</a>
植物	贝母属一种	<i>Fritillary assyriaca</i>	130Gb	
真菌	酿酒酵母	<i>Saccharomyces cerevisiae</i>	12.1Mb	第一个测序的真核生物基因组, 完成于1996年 <a href="#">[21]</a>
线虫	咖啡短体线虫	<i>Pratylenchus coffeae</i>	20Mb	已知最小的动物基因组 <a href="#">[22]</a>
线虫	秀丽隐杆线虫	<i>Caenorhabditis elegans</i>	100Mb	第一个测序的多细胞生物基因组, 完成于1998年12月 <a href="#">[23]</a>
昆虫	黑腹果蝇	<i>Drosophila melanogaster</i>	130Mb	<a href="#">[24]</a>
哺乳动物	小家鼠	<i>Mus musculus</i>	2.7Gb	<a href="#">[25]</a>
哺乳动物	人	<i>Homo sapiens</i>	3.2Gb	<a href="#">[26]</a> <a href="#">[27]</a>
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## 基因组演化

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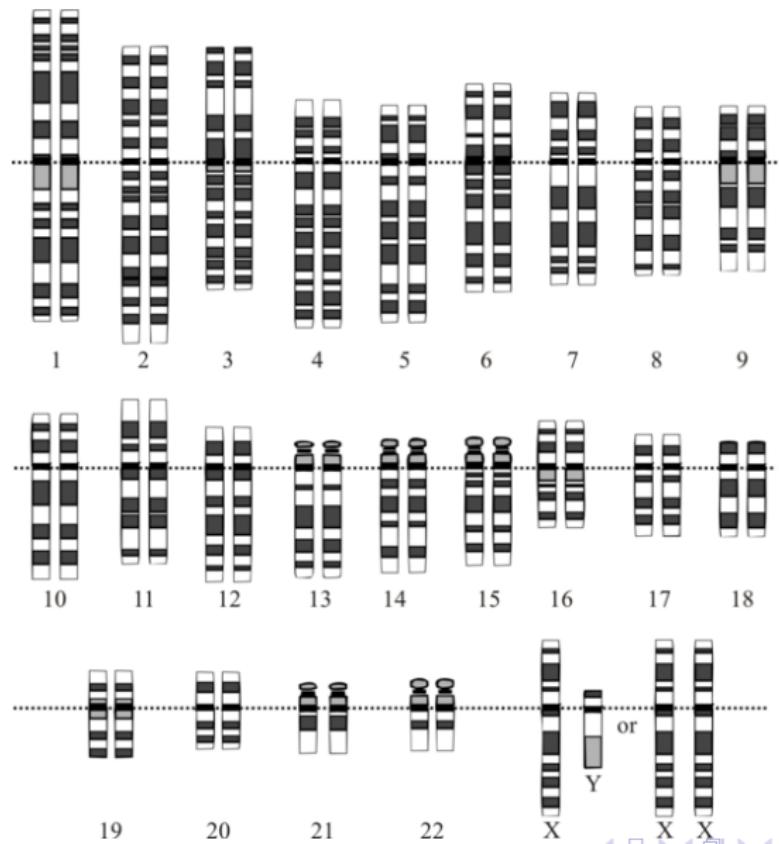
## 人类基因组

人类基因组，又称人类基因体，是智人 (*Homo sapiens*) 的基因组，由 23 对染色体组成，其中包括 22 对体染色体、1 条 X 染色体和 1 条 Y 染色体。

人类基因组含有约 30 亿个 DNA 碱基对，碱基对是以氢键相结合的两个含氮碱基，以胸腺嘧啶 (T)、腺嘌呤 (A)、胞嘧啶 (C) 和鸟嘌呤 (G) 四种碱基排列成碱基序列，其中 A 与 T 之间由两个氢键连接，G 与 C 之间由三个氢键连接，碱基对的排列在 DNA 中也只能是 A 对 T，G 对 C。其中一部分的碱基对组成了大约 20000 到 25000 个基因。



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## 染色体

人类拥有 23 对不同的染色体，其中 22 对属于常染色体，另外还有 1 对能够决定性别的性染色体，分别是 X 染色体与 Y 染色体。1 号到 22 号染色体的编号顺序，大致符合他们由大到小的尺寸排列。最大的染色体约含有 2 亿 5 千万个碱基对，最小的则约有 3800 万个碱基对。

在人类个体的体细胞中，通常含有来自亲代的 1 到 22 对体染色体，再加上来自母亲的 X 染色体，以及来自父亲的 X 或 Y 染色体，总共是 46 个（23 对）染色体。科学家将这些染色体分为 7 组：1 号到 3 号是 A 组；4 号与 5 号是 B 组；X 染色体以及 6 号到 12 号是 C 组；13 号到 15 号是 D 组；16 号到 18 号是 E 组；19 号与 20 号是 F 组；21 号、22 号与 Y 染色体是 G 组。对于一般人类来说，每个细胞核内只有两套染色体。



## 基因

人体内估计约有 20000 到 25000 个蛋白质编码基因。虽然人类的基因数量比起某些较为原始的生物更少，但是在人类细胞中使用了大量的选择性剪接 (alternative splicing)，这使得一个基因能够制造出多种不同的蛋白质，人类的蛋白质组规模也更加庞大。

大多数人类基因拥有许多的外显子，且人类的内含子比位于其两端的外显子更长。这些基因参差不齐地分布在染色体中，每一个染色体皆含有一些基因较多的区段与基因较少的区段。这些区段的差异，则与染色体带 (chromosome bands) 及 GC 含量相关。基因密度所显现的非随机模式之涵义与重要性尚未明了。



人类与其他物种的基因组比较(大约) [5][4]		
物种	碱基对数量	基因数量
<i>Mycoplasma genitalium</i> 霉浆菌(生殖器支原体)	580,000	500
<i>Streptococcus pneumoniae</i> 肺炎双球菌	2,200,000	2,300
<i>Haemophilus influenzae</i> 流感嗜血杆菌	1,830,140	1,700
<i>Escherichia coli</i> 大肠杆菌	4,600,000	4,400
<i>Saccharomyces cerevisiae</i> 酿酒酵母	12,000,000	5,538
<i>Caenorhabditis elegans</i> 秀丽隐杆线虫	97,000,000	18,250
<i>Arabidopsis thaliana</i> 阿拉伯芥(拟南芥)	125,000,000	25,500
<i>Drosophila melanogaster</i> 黑腹果蝇	180,000,000	13,350
<i>Oryza sativa</i> 亚洲稻	466,000,000	45,000-55,000
<i>Mus musculus</i> 家鼠	2,500,000,000	29,000
<i>Homo sapiens</i> 人类	2,900,000,000	27,000



## 功能未知区域

蛋白质编码序列（也就是外显子）在人类基因组中少于 1.5%。在基因与调控序列之外，仍然有许多功能未知的广大区域。科学家估计这些区域在人类基因组中约占有 97%，其中许多是属于重复序列（Repeated sequence）、转位子（transposon）与伪基因（pseudogene）。除此之外，还有大量序列不属于上述的已知分类。

人类基因组内大量功能未知的序列，是目前科学的研究的重点之一。



## 变异

大多数对于人类遗传变异的研究集中在单核苷酸多态性 (single nucleotide polymorphisms, SNP)，也就是 DNA 中的个别碱基变换。在人类的真染色质 (富含基因的染色质) 中，平均每 100 到 1000 个碱基会出现 1 个 SNP，不过密度并不均匀。由于 SNP 的存在，如“所有人类的基因有 99% 都是相同的”这样的说法并不精确。国际人类基因组单体型图计划 (International HapMap Project)，便是为了要将人类基因组中的 SNP 变异作编录，而组成的一个大规模合作计划。

研究人员发现在人类与其他哺乳类 DNA 序列中的拷贝数变异 (copy number variation, CNV)，可能非常重要。拷贝数变异又称为拷贝数多型性 (copy number polymorphisms, CNP)，是缺失 (deletion)、插入 (insertion)、重复 (duplication)，以及复杂多位置变异 (complex multi-site variants) 的合称，在所有人类以及其他已测序的哺乳动物中皆可发现。

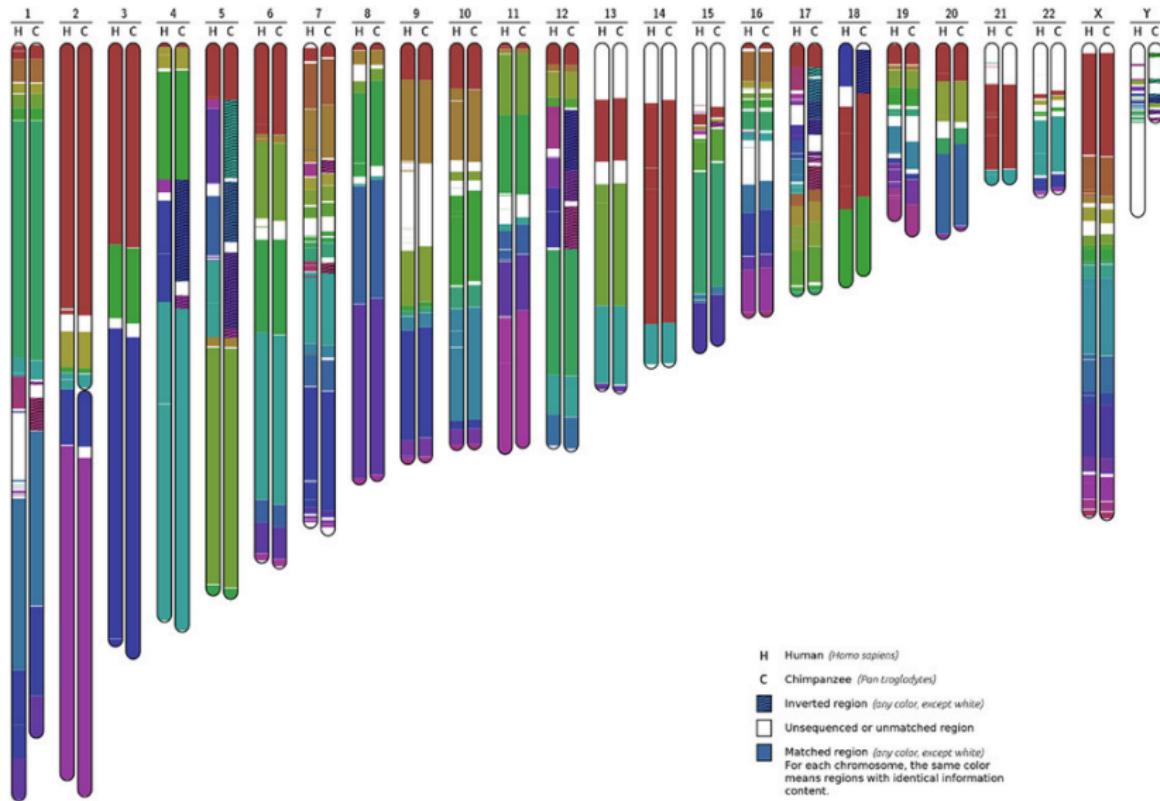
## 演化

比较基因组学（comparative genomics）对于哺乳类基因组的研究显示，人类与大约两亿年前就已经分化的各物种相比，有大约 5% 的比例在人类基因组中保留了下来，其中包含许多的基因与调控序列。而且人类与大多数已知的脊椎动物间，也享有了一些相同的基因。

黑猩猩的基因组与人类的基因组之间，有 98.77% 是相似的。而平均每一个属于人类的标准蛋白质编码基因，只与属于黑猩猩的同源基因相差两个氨基酸；并且有将近三分之一的人类基因与黑猩猩的同源基因，能够翻译出相同的蛋白质。人类的 2 号染色体，是人类与黑猩猩基因组之间的主要差异，它是由黑猩猩的染色体 2A 与 2B 融合而成的。

人类在最近的演化过程中失去了嗅觉受体基因，这解释了为何人类比起其他的哺乳动物来说，拥有较差的嗅觉。演化上的证据显示，人类与某些灵长类所拥有的彩色视觉，降低了这些物种对于嗅觉能力的需求。

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## 线粒体基因组

大多数的基因存在于细胞核中，但是细胞中一个称为线粒体的细胞器，也拥有自己的基因组。线粒体基因组在线粒体疾病（mitochondrial disease）中具有一定的重要性；而且这些基因也可以用来研究人类的演化。线粒体位于细胞质中，当人类的精子与卵子结合时，源自母亲（女性）的卵子提供了绝大多数的细胞质，因此人类细胞中的线粒体基因皆是来自母亲。

由于线粒体缺乏用来检查复制错误的能力，因此**线粒体 DNA (mtDNA)** 的变异速率比细胞核 DNA（一般所指的 DNA）更快。线粒体的突变速率快了 20 倍，这使 mtDNA 能够用来较为精确地追溯出母系祖先。研究族群中的 mtDNA，也能使人们得知此族群过去的迁移路径。



## Greatest Breakthroughs in Human History

- Manhattan Project ~1940/1944  
(Nuclear Energy)
- Apollo Project ~1960/1972  
(Moon Landing)
- Human Genome Project ~1990/2003  
(Decoding the Book of Life)



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该计划起始于 1990 年，已基本测序了人类的所有基因。截止到 2005 年，人类基因组计划的测序工作已经基本完成（92%）。但关于其功能的细节，则仍有许多研究在进行中。

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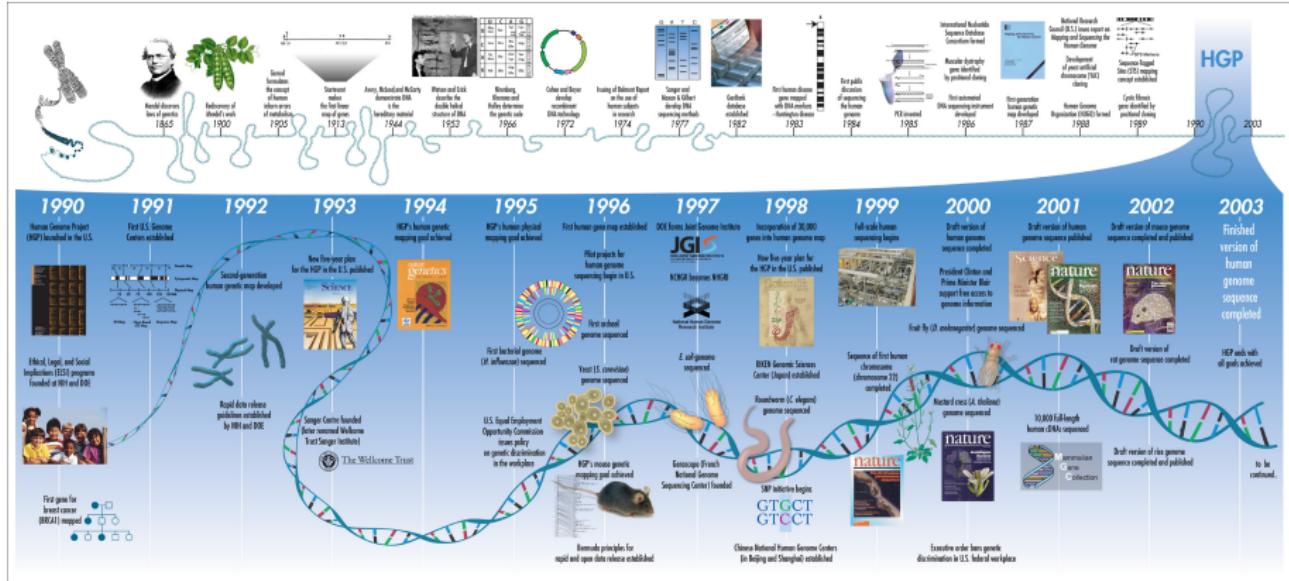
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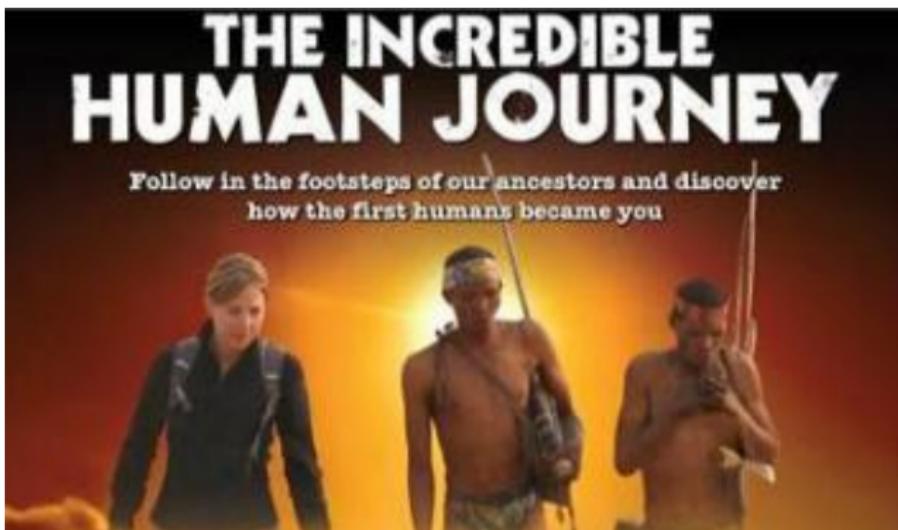
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## 延伸计划

**模式生物的基因组计划** 小鼠、果蝇、线虫、斑马鱼、酵母等

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## 结构基因组学

结构基因组学 (structural genomics) 是基因组学的一个重要组成部分和研究领域，它是一门通过基因作图、核苷酸序列分析确定基因组成、基因定位的学科。

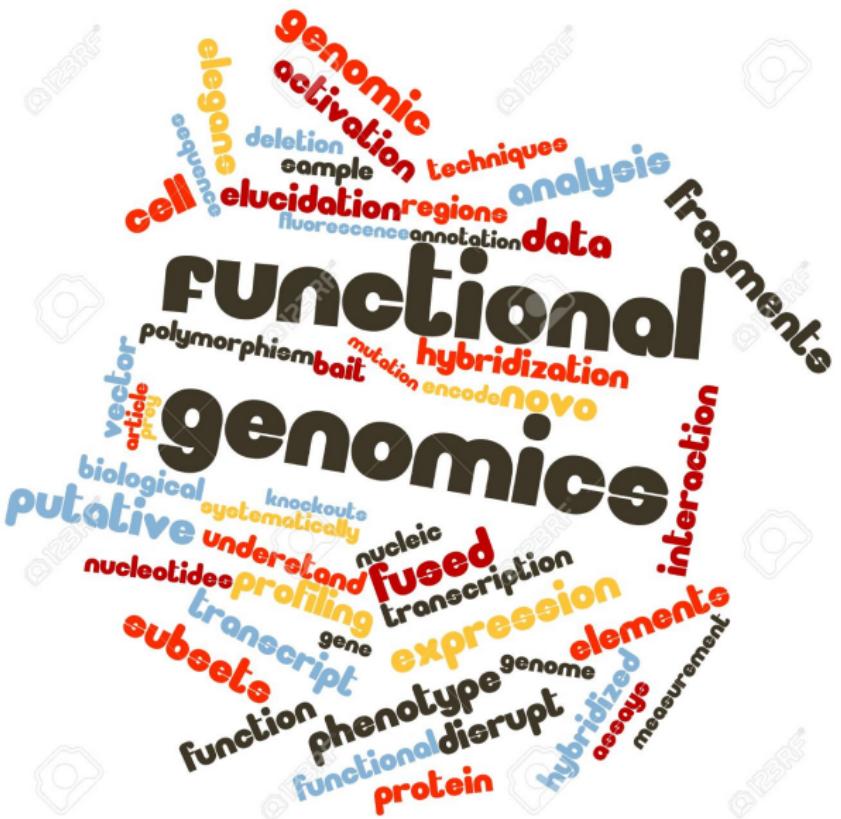


## 功能基因组学

功能基因组学 (functional genomics) 的研究又往往被称为后基因组学 (postgenomics) 研究，它是利用结构基因组学提供的信息和产物，在基因组或系统水平上全面分析基因的功能和相互作用。

功能基因组学是利用结构基因组学所获得的各种信息，建立与发展各种技术和实验模型来测定基因及基因非编码序列的生物学功能。





## 比较基因组学

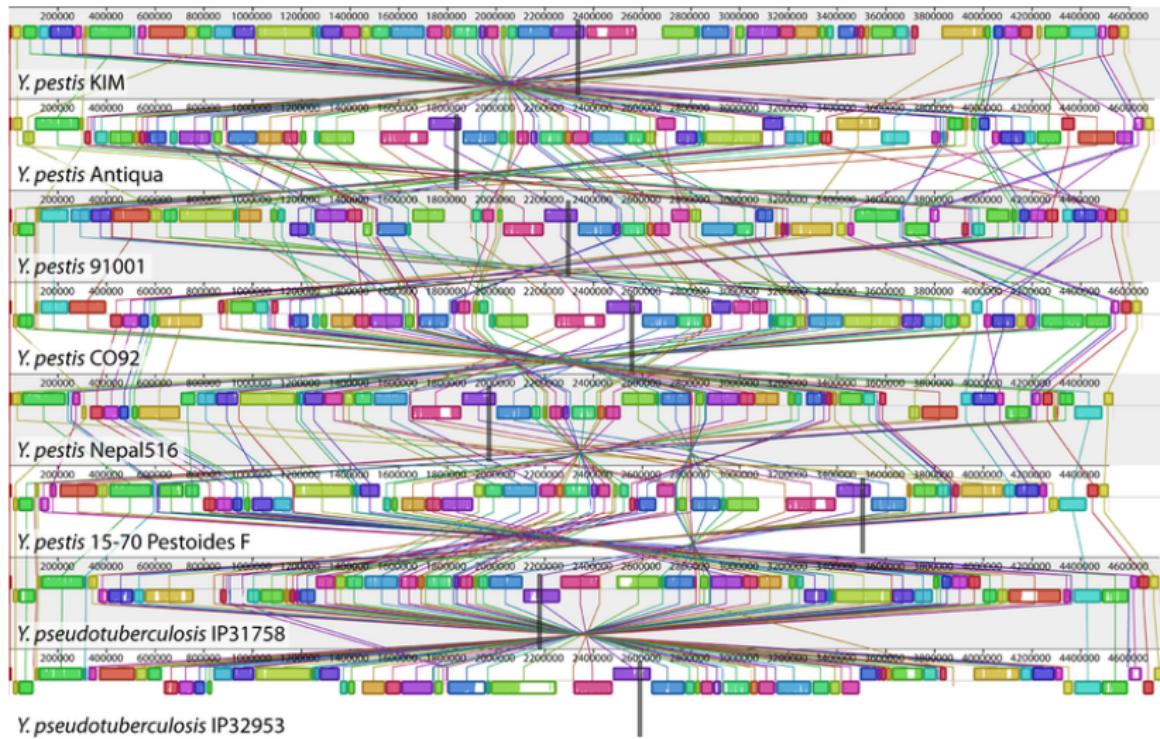
比较基因组学（comparative genomics）是在基因组图谱和测序技术的基础上，对已知的基因特征和基因组结构进行比较以了解基因的功能、表达机制和不同物种亲缘关系的生物学研究。

比较基因组学的基础是相关生物基因组的相似性。全基因组比对是比较基因组学的经典方法。比较基因组学的研究成果催生了水平基因转移理论，支持细胞器起源的内共生学说。

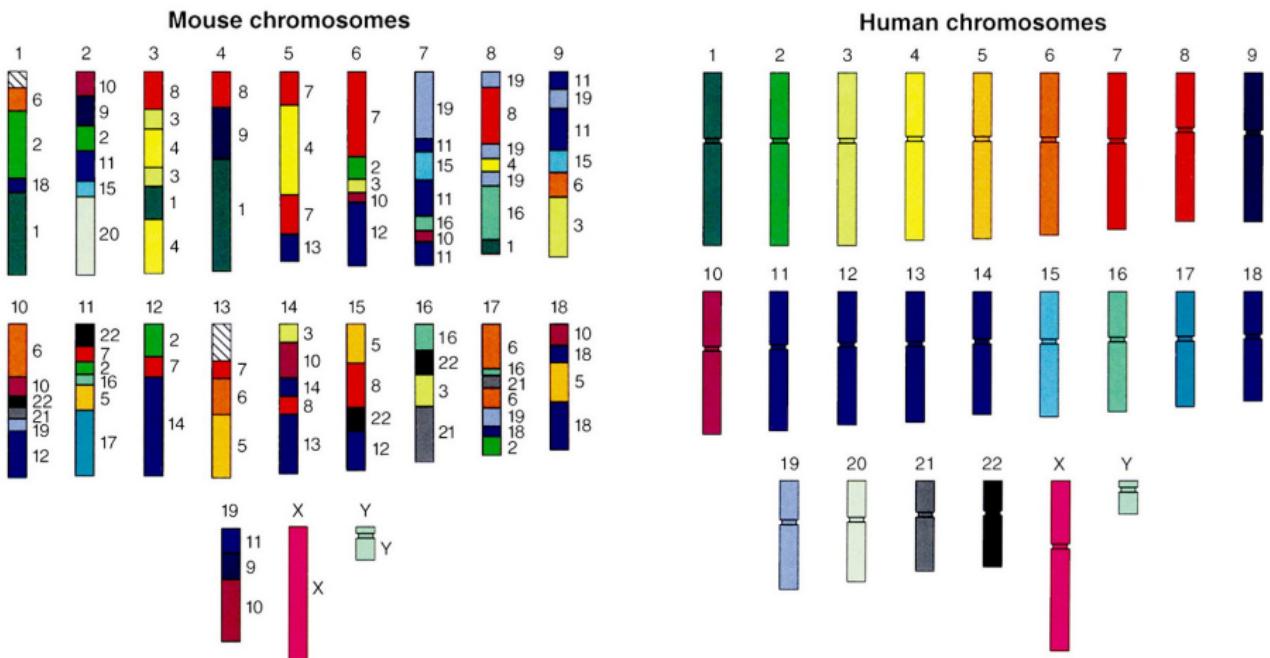
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## Mouse and Human Genetic Similarities



## 种间比较基因组学研究

通过对不同亲缘关系物种的基因组序列进行比较，能够鉴定出编码序列、非编码调控序列及给定物种独有的序列。

基因组范围之内的序列比对，可以了解不同物种在核苷酸组成、同线性关系和基因顺序方面的异同，进而得到基因分析预测与定位、生物系统发生进化关系等方面的信息。



## Lift Genome Annotations

This tool converts genome coordinates and genome annotation files between assemblies. The input data can be pasted into the text box, or uploaded from a file. If a pair of assemblies cannot be selected from the pull-down menus, a direct lift between them is unavailable. However, a sequential lift may be possible. Example: lift from Mouse, May 2004, to Mouse, Feb. 2006, and then from Mouse, Feb. 2006 to Mouse, July 2007 to achieve a lift from mm5 to mm9.

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## 种内比较基因组学研究

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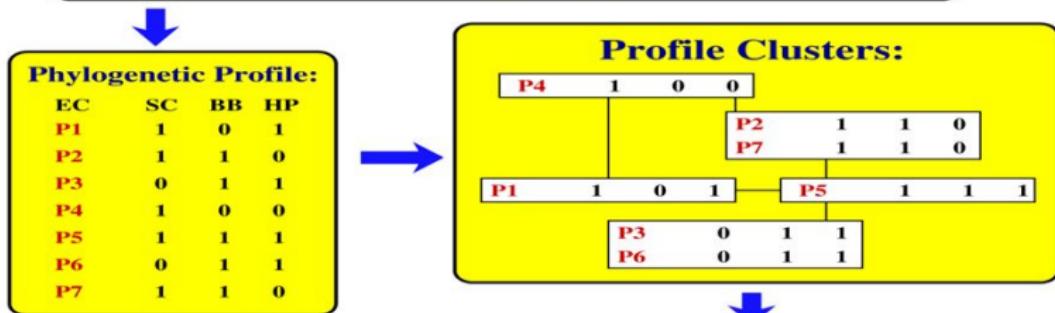
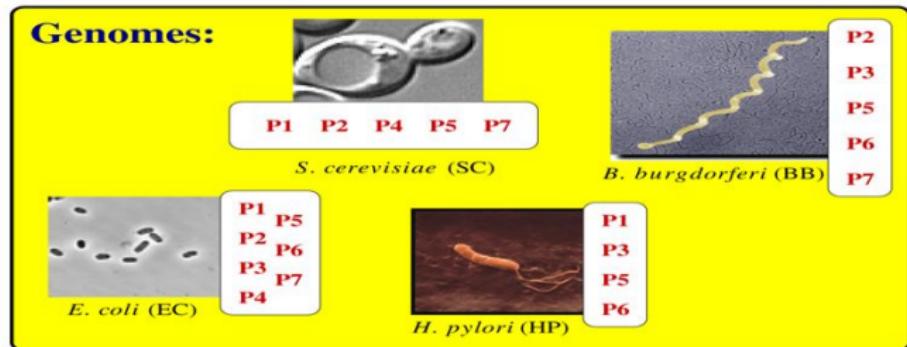
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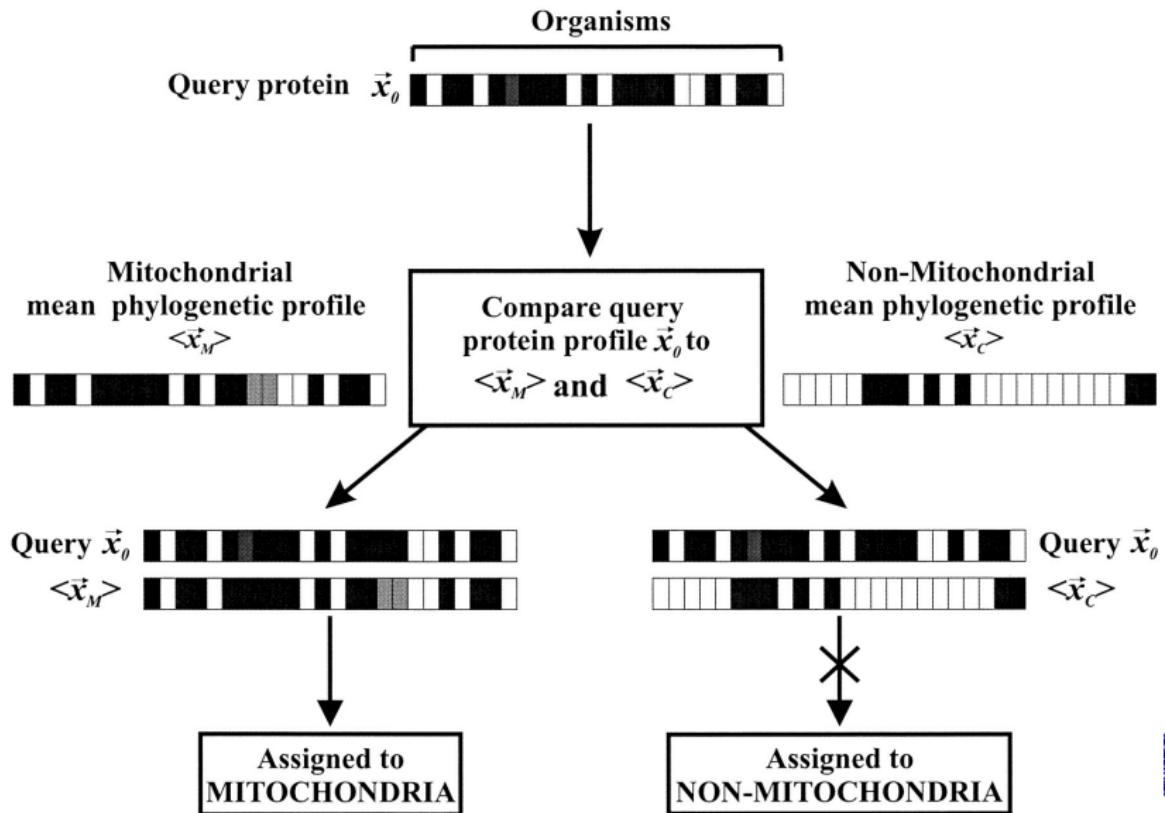
## PHYLOGENETIC PROFILE METHOD



**Conclusion:** P2 and P7 are linked  
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Pellegrini et al (1999) PNAS 96, 4285





## 药物基因组学

药物基因组学旨在理解个体对药物不同反应的遗传背景，即为什么某种药物对一部分人群有效，而对另一部分人群效果不佳或完全失效。

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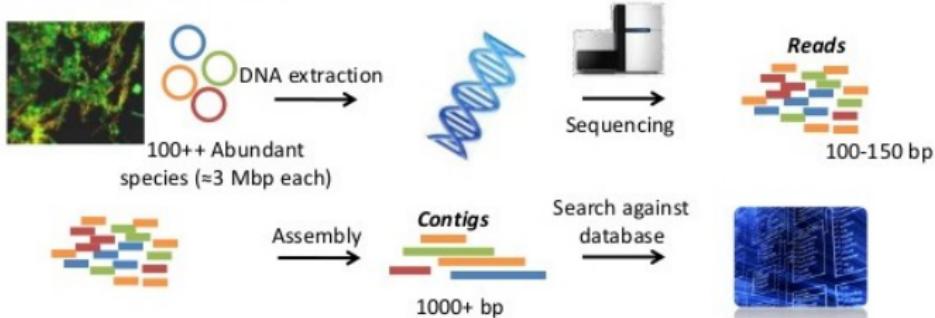
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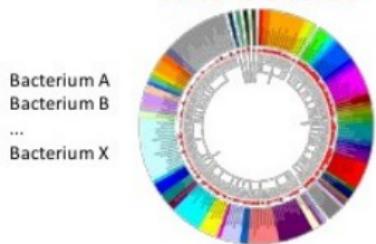
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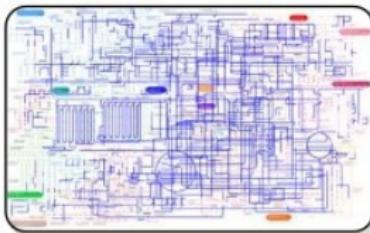
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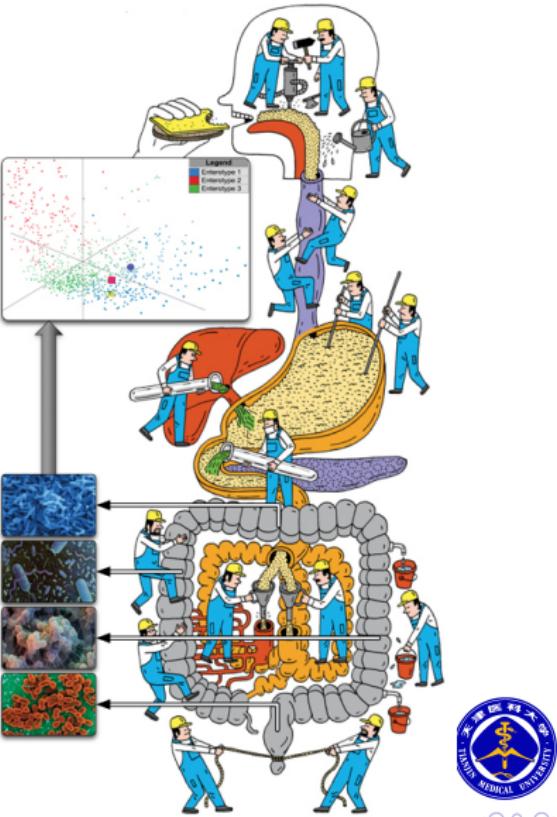
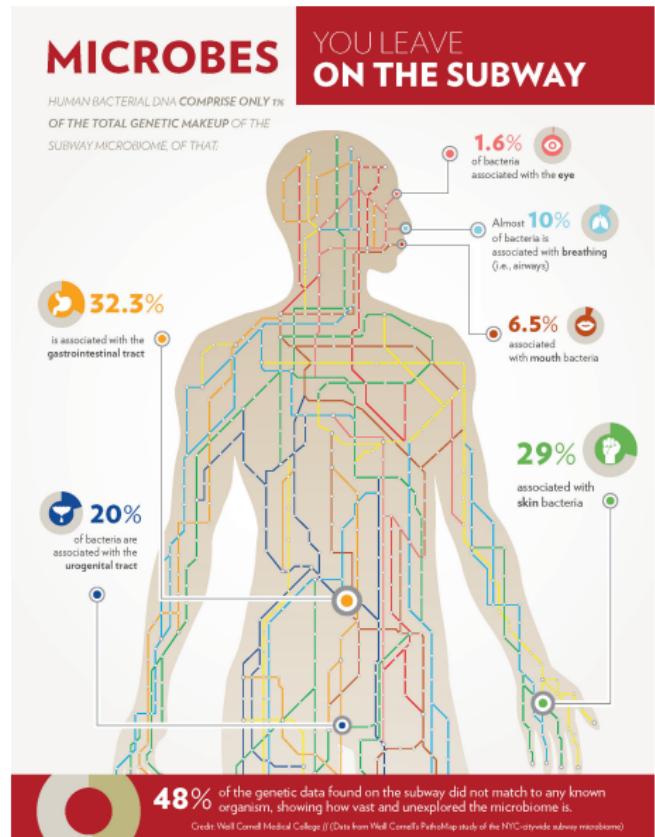


### Functional classification What can they do?



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人类元基因组是指与人类共生的全部微生物的基因总和。又被称为“微生物组”或“人类第二基因组”。

人类体内的微生物多达 1000 多种，特别是胃肠道内的微生物最为丰富；因此我们所说的元基因组在狭义上指的是肠道元基因组。

人体内微生物的编码基因的总量大约是人类编码基因数目的 50-100 倍，这相当于在人类体内存在着另一个基因组通过表达调控人体的生命健康，即第二基因组。

目前关于元基因组的研究还处于一个比较浅的阶段，在现有的研究中普遍认为糖尿病和肥胖症与人体元基因组有关。

美国国立卫生研究院在 2007 年启动人体微生物计划，该计划一开始最主要的目的就是调查是否有人体微生物的存在、了解人体微生物的变化与人类健康的关系，并开发新的技术和生物信息的工具以支持这些目标。



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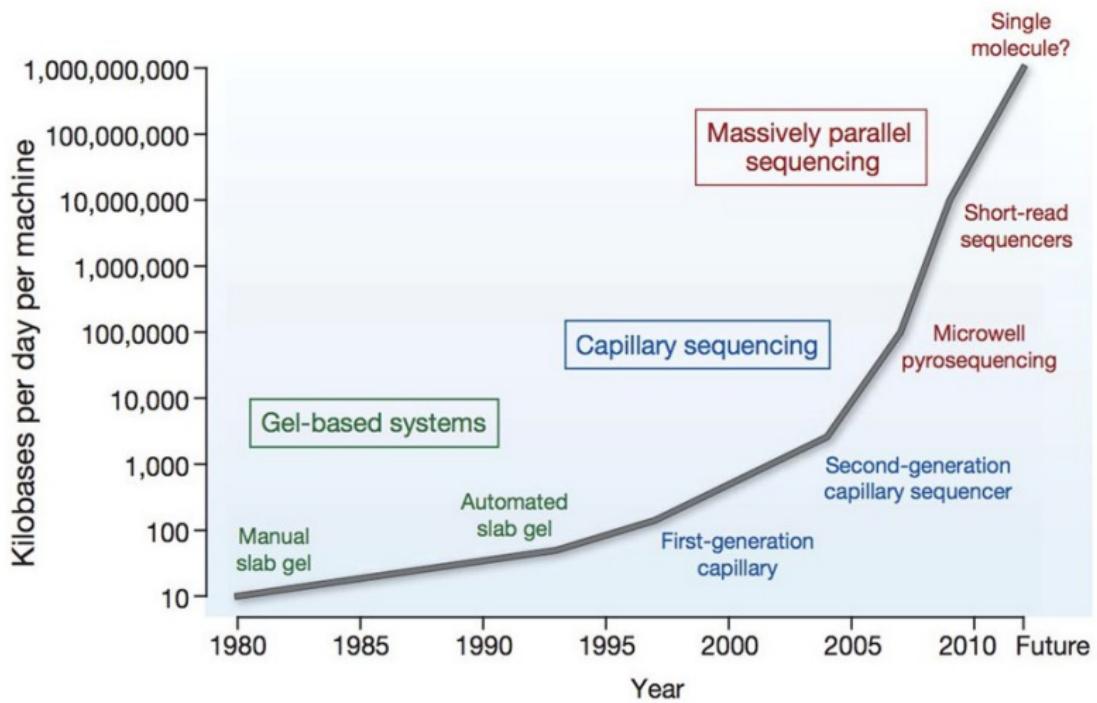
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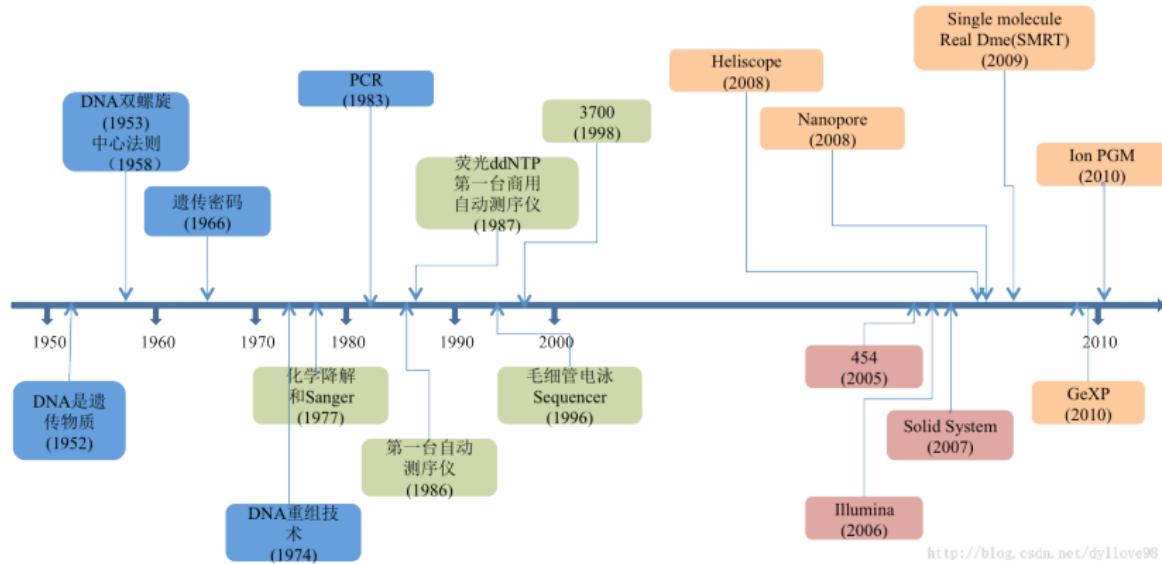
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## The History of DNA Sequencing Technology



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## Advances in Sequencing Technology



AB3700

1998



SOLiD

2005



454

2008



IonTorrent

2009



HiSeq

2010



SOLiD 5500xl

2011



MiSeq

2012



IonProton

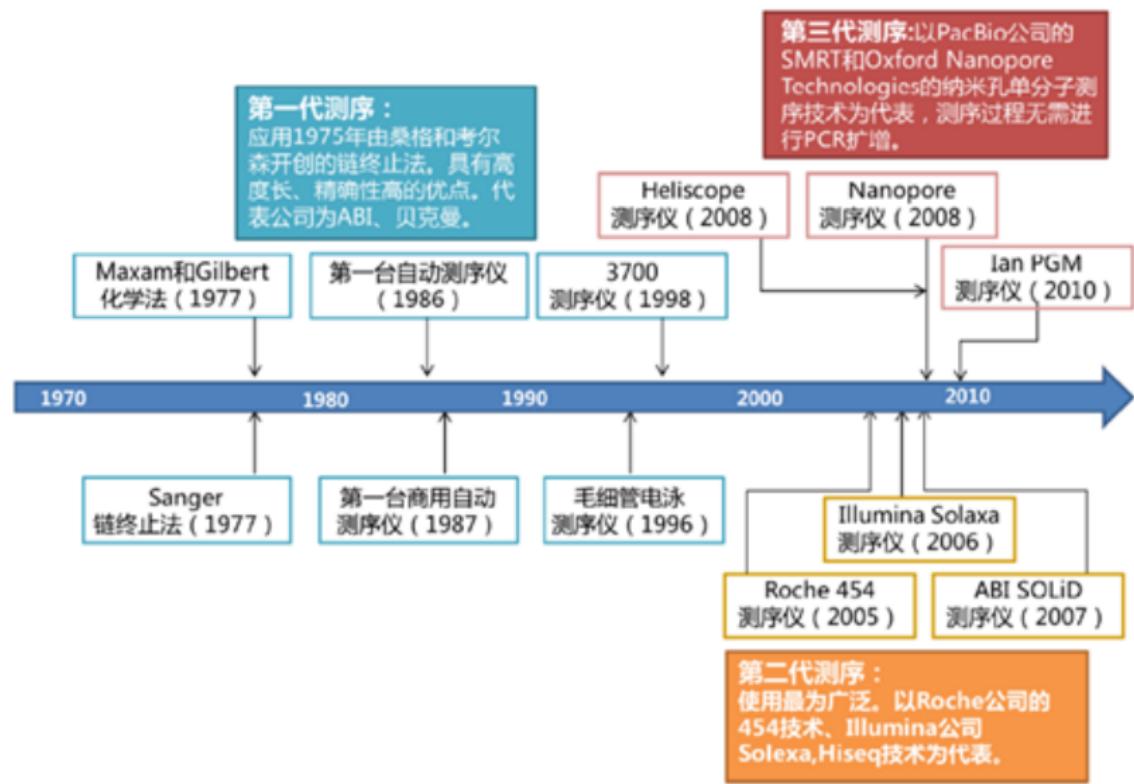
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- 1977 年，哈佛大学的沃尔特·吉尔伯特（Walter Gilbert）和艾伦·马克萨姆（Allan Maxam），链降解，马克萨姆-吉尔伯特测序（Maxam-Gilbert 法，又称化学测序法）



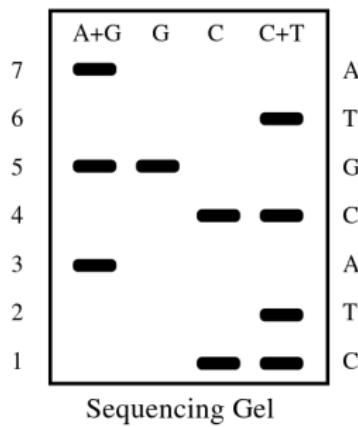
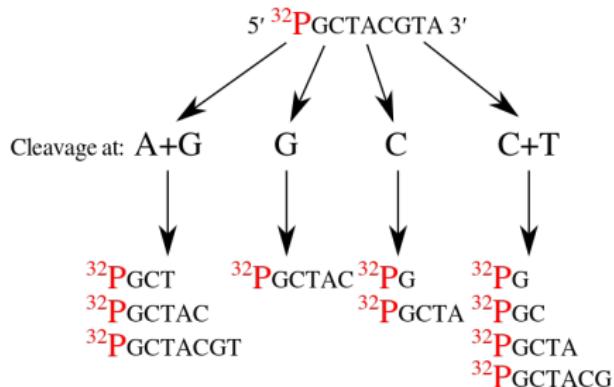
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马克萨姆-吉尔伯特测序（Maxam-Gilbert sequencing）是一项由阿伦·马克萨姆与沃尔特·吉尔伯特于 1976 ~ 1977 年间开发的 DNA 测序方法。此项方法基于：对核碱基特异性地进行局部化学变性，接下来在变性核苷酸毗邻的位点处 DNA 骨架发生断裂。

最初的桑格法须要在每次测序之前克隆得到单链 DNA 产物，因此马克萨姆-吉尔伯特测序法发表后迅速得到了推广，因为被纯化的 DNA 可被直接使用。然而，随着链终止法的改良，马克萨姆-吉尔伯特测序逐渐失宠，这是由于：技术复杂性阻碍其成为标准分子生物学套装使用、大量使用危险药品以及难于扩大规模。



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## 桑格测序法

Sanger (桑格) 双脱氧链终止法是弗雷德里克·桑格 (Frederick Sanger) 于 1975 年发明的。测序过程需要先做一个聚合酶连锁反应 (PCR)。PCR 过程中，双脱氧核糖核苷酸可能随机的被加入到正在合成中的 DNA 片段里。由于双脱氧核糖核苷酸少了一个氧原子，一旦它被加入到 DNA 链上，这个 DNA 链就不能继续增加长度。最终的结果是获得所有可能获得的、不同长度的 DNA 片段。

目前最普遍最先进的方法，是将双脱氧核糖核苷酸进行不同荧光标记。将 PCR 反应获得的总 DNA 通过毛细管电泳分离，跑到最末端的 DNA 就可以在激光的作用下发出荧光。由于 ddATP, ddGTP, ddCTP, ddTTP (4 种双脱氧核糖核苷酸) 荧光标记不同，计算机可以自动根据颜色判断该位置上碱基究竟是 A, T, G, C 中的哪一个。



## 原理

双脱氧链终止法采用 DNA 复制原理。Sanger 测序反应体系中包括目标 DNA 片断、脱氧三磷酸核苷酸 (dNTP)、双脱氧三磷酸核苷酸 (ddNTP)、测序引物及 DNA 聚合酶等。

测序反应的核心就是其使用的 ddNTP：由于缺少 3'-OH 基团，不具有与另一个 dNTP 连接形成磷酸二酯键的能力，这些 ddNTP 可用来中止 DNA 链的延伸。此外，这些 ddNTP 上连接有放射性同位素或荧光标记基团，因此可以被自动化的仪器或凝胶成像系统所检测到。



## 概述

每个反应含有所有四种脱氧三磷酸核苷酸（dNTP）使之扩增，并混入限量的一种不同的双脱氧三磷酸核苷酸（ddNTP）使之终止。由于 ddNTP 缺乏延伸所需要的 3'-OH 基团，使延长的寡聚核苷酸选择性地在 G、A、T 或 C 处终止，终止点由反应中相应的 ddNTP 而定。

每一种 dNTPs 和 ddNTPs 的相对浓度可以调整，使反应得到一组长几个至千以上个、相差一个碱基的一系列片断。它们具有共同的起始点，但终止在不同的核苷酸上，可通过高分辨率变性凝胶电泳分离大小不同的片段，凝胶处理后可用 X-光胶片放射自显影或非同位素标记进行检测。



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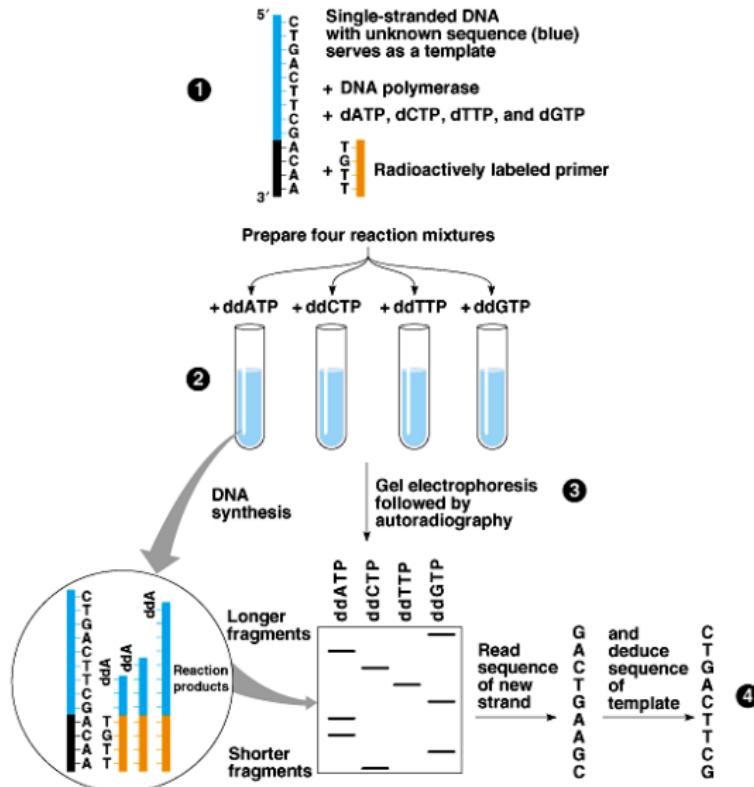
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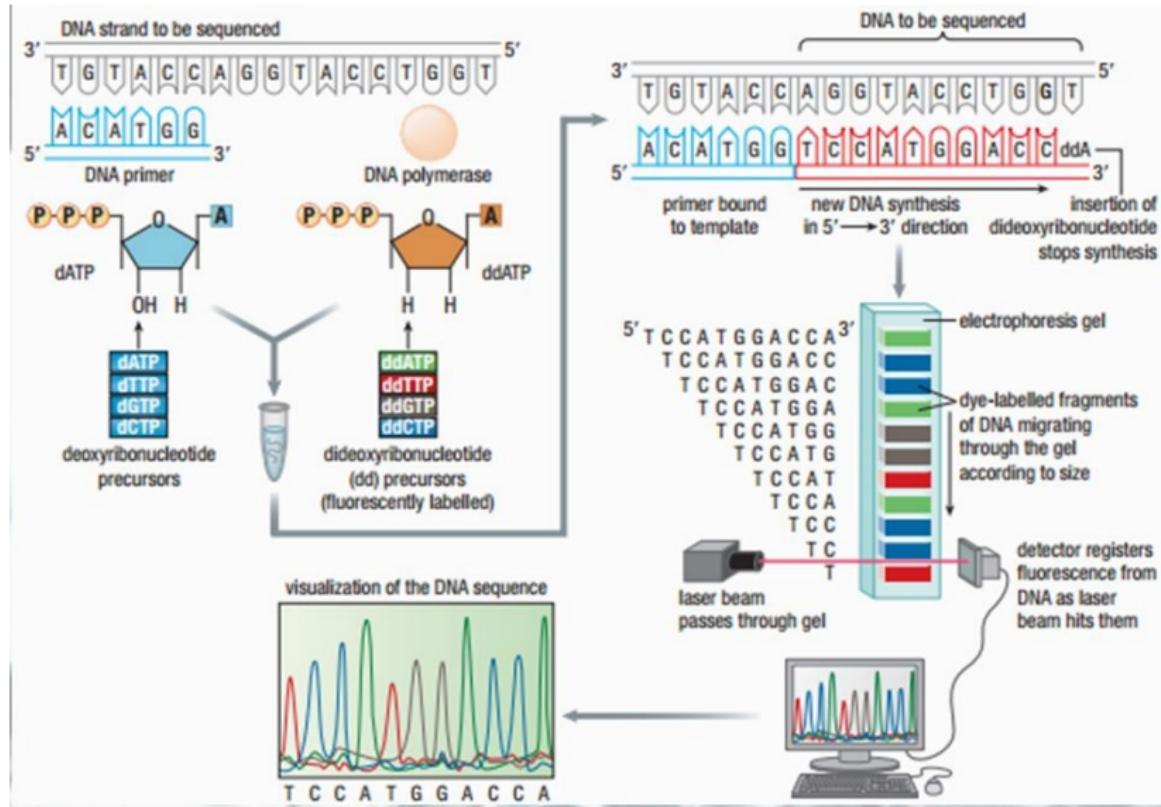


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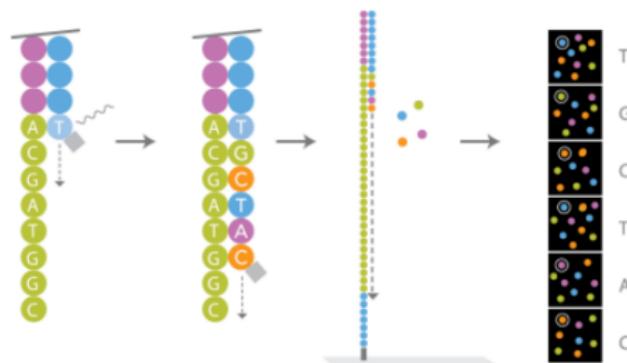
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## What are reads?

The sequenced part of one DNA fragment.

These DNA sequences are given by the sequencing machine with a Phred quality score in so called **FASTQ** format



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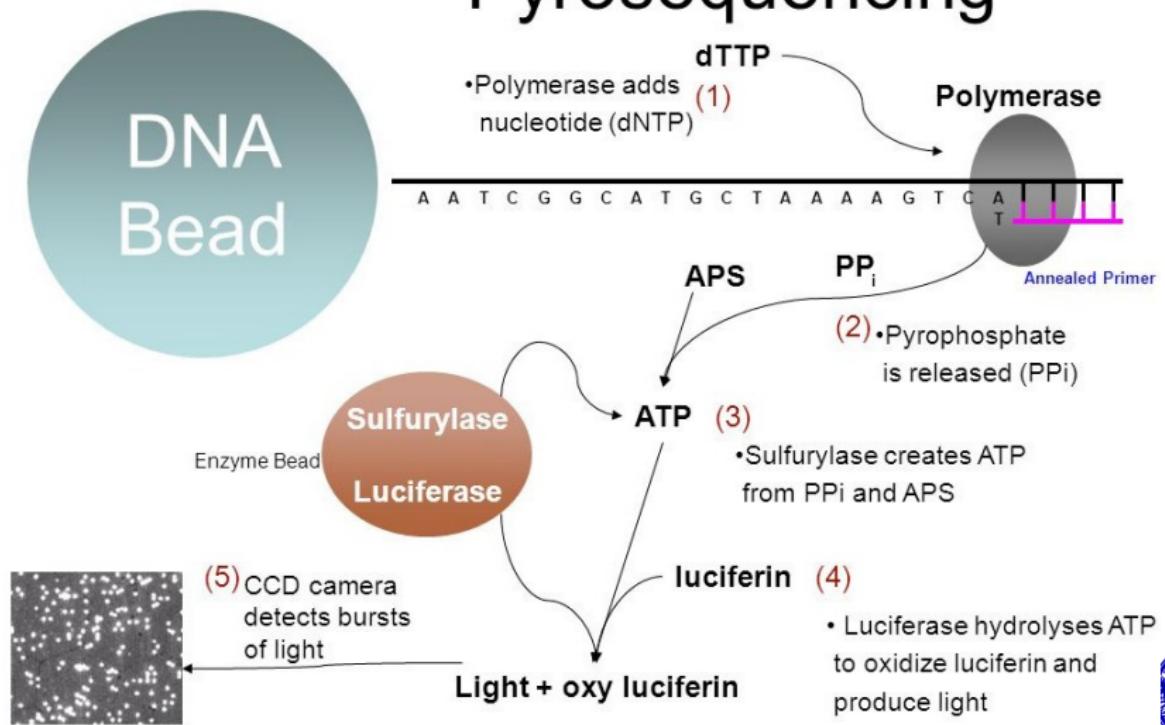
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Pyrosequencing 技术是由 4 种酶催化的同一反应体系中的酶级联化学发光反应。在每一轮测序中，只加入一种 dNTP，若该 dNTP 与模板配对，聚合酶就可以将其掺入到引物链中并释放出等摩尔数的焦磷酸基团 (PPi)。PPi 可最终转化为可见光信号，并由 PyrogramTM 转化为一个峰值。每个峰值的高度与反应中掺入的核苷酸数目成正比。然后加入下一种 dNTP，继续 DNA 链的合成。



# Pyrosequencing

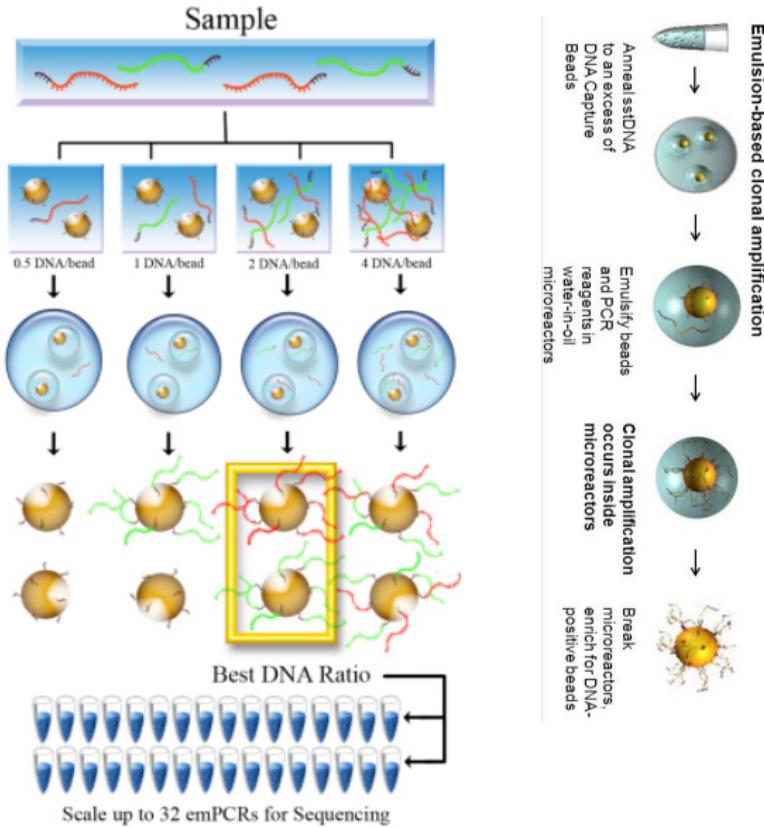


## emPCR

emPCR（乳液 PCR）主要通过将水相 PCR 溶液（包含引物、聚合酶、核苷酸和待扩增 DNA）与油混合，创建一种微小的悬浮水滴乳液。每个液滴都作为其自身 PCR 的“反应器”，从而创造了平行反应中的多个独立反应。

emPCR (emulsion PCR) 技术利用油包水 (water-in-oil) 结构作为 PCR 反应的微反应器，进行 PCR 扩增。emPCR 最大的特点是可以形成数目庞大的独立反应空间以进行 PCR 扩增。其关键技术是“注水到油”，基本过程是在 PCR 反应前，将包含 PCR 所需反应成分的水溶液注入到高速旋转的油相表面，水溶液瞬间形成数以万计个被油相包裹的小液滴。这些小液滴就形成了 PCR 反应空间。

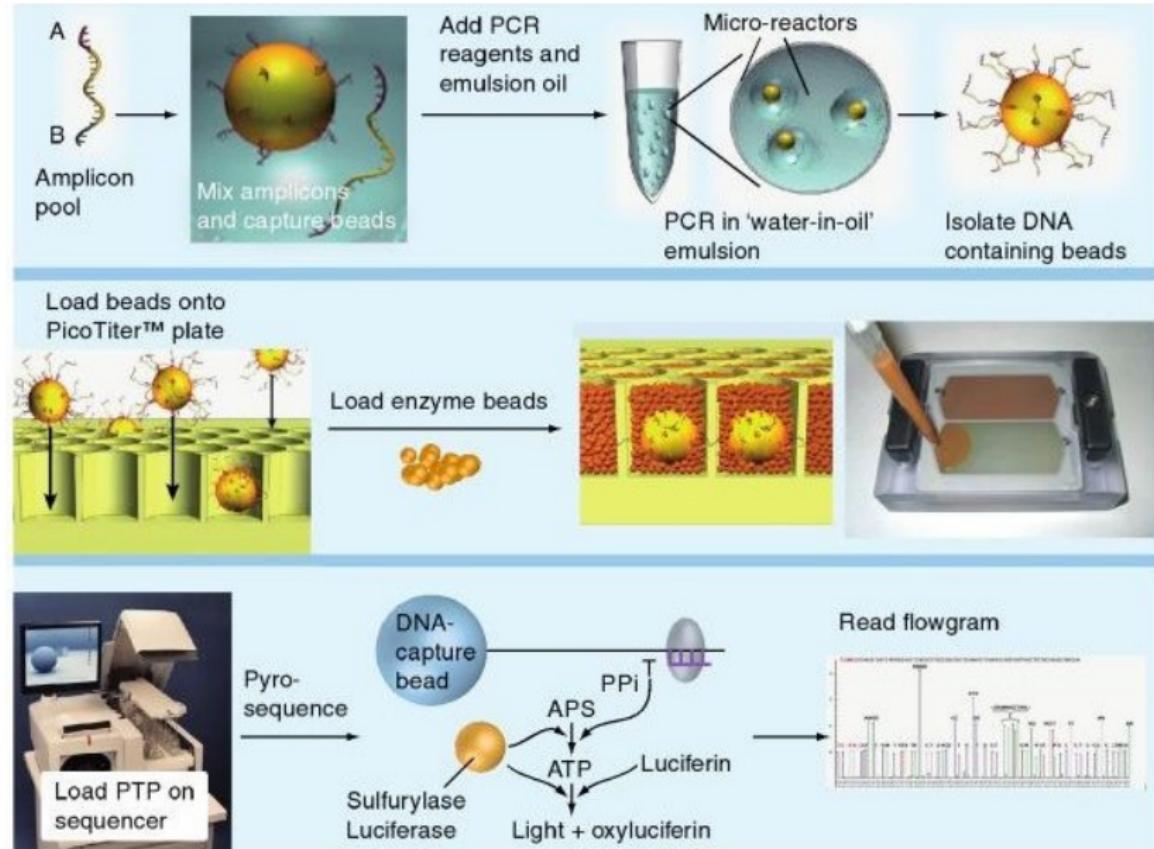




## 概述

在测序时，使用了一种叫做“Pico TiterPlate”（PTP）的平板，它含有 160 多万个由光纤组成的孔，孔中载有化学发光反应所需的各种酶和底物。测序开始时，放置在四个单独的试剂瓶里的四种碱基，依照 T、A、C、G 的顺序依次循环进入 PTP 板，每次只进入一个碱基。如果发生碱基配对，就会释放一个焦磷酸。这个焦磷酸在各种酶的作用下，经过一个合成反应和一个化学发光反应，最终将荧光素氧化成氧化荧光素，同时释放出光信号。此反应释放出的光信号实时被仪器配置的高灵敏度 CCD 捕获到。有一个碱基和测序模板进行配对，就会捕获到一分子的光信号；由此一一对应，就可以准确、快速地确定待测模板的碱基序列。





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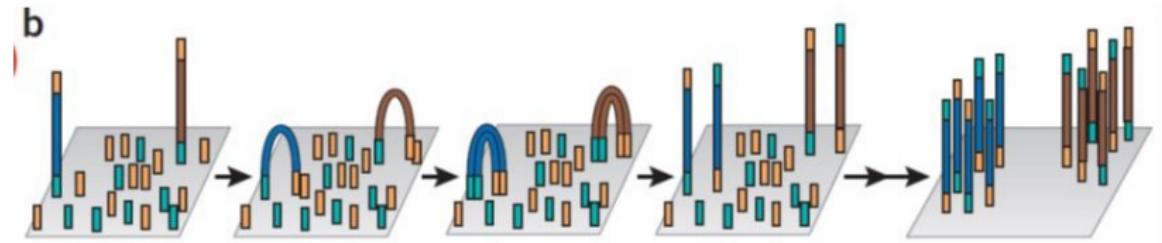


## 桥式扩增

桥式扩增 (bridge amplification)：随机打断的单链 DNA 片段通过两端接头与寡核苷酸的互补固定在芯片表面，形成桥形结构，之后以寡核苷酸为引物进行 PCR 扩增，得到单克隆的 DNA 簇群。



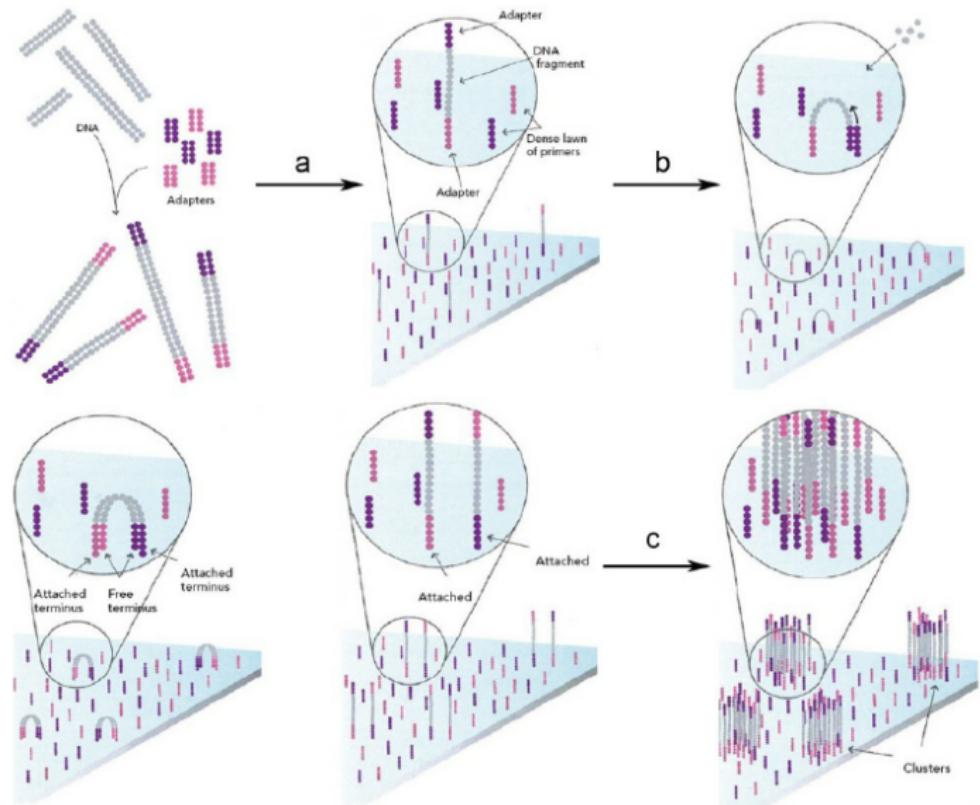
## Bridge PCR



- DNA fragments are flanked with adaptors.
- A flat surface coated with two types of primers, corresponding to the adaptors.
- Amplification proceeds in cycles, with one end of each bridge tethered to the surface.
- Used by Solexa.



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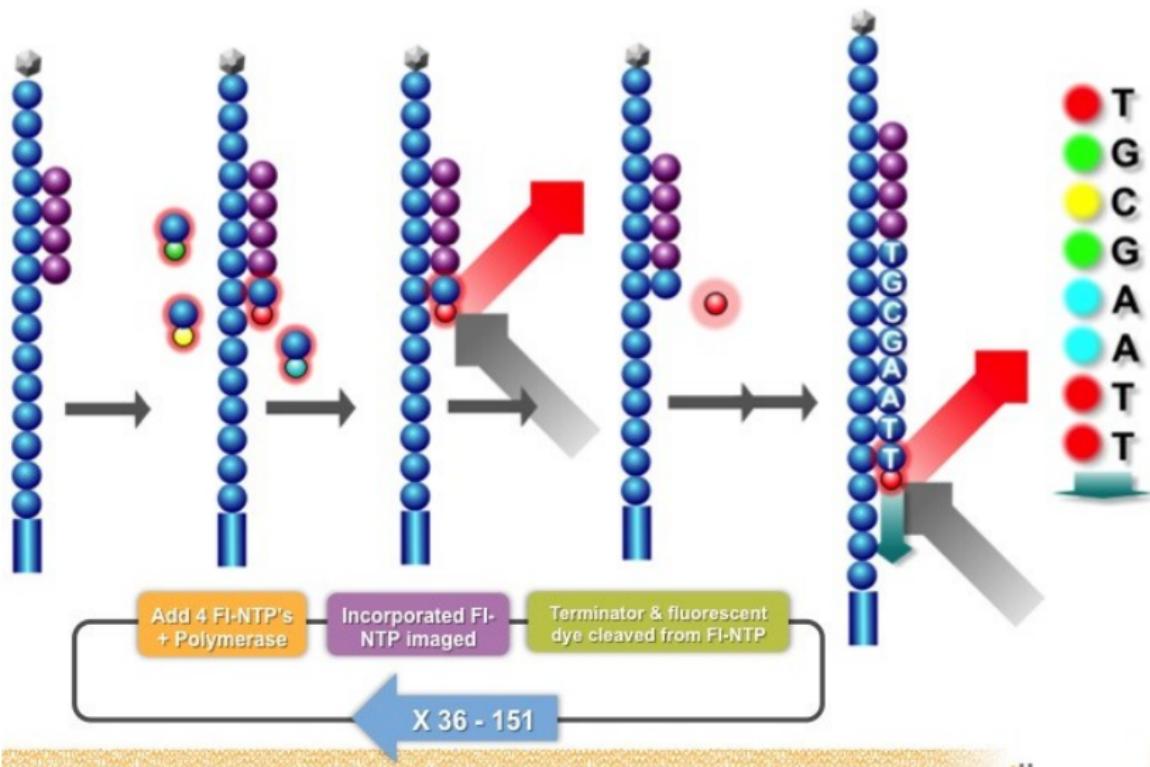


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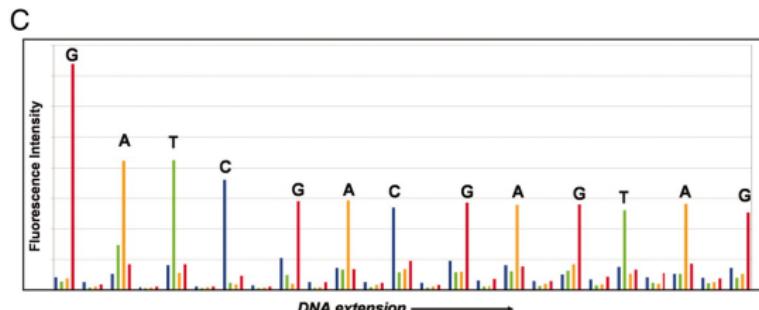
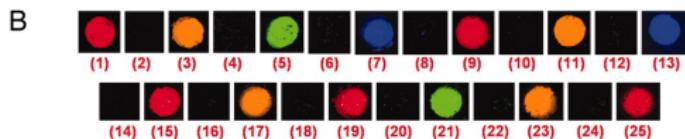
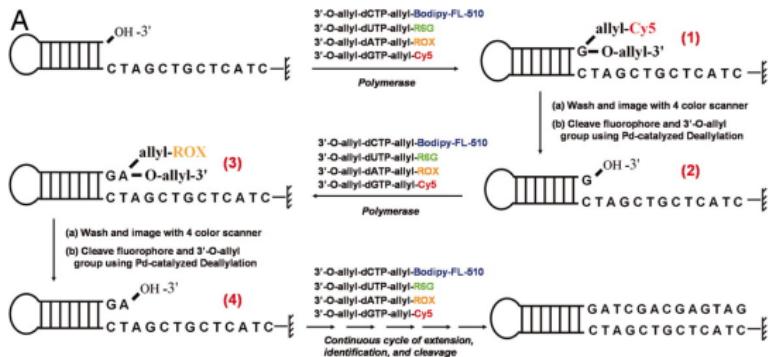
边合成边测序 (sequencing by synthesis, SBS)：以 DNA 单链为模板，在合成互补链的时候，利用带荧光标记的 dNTP 发出不同的荧光来确定碱基类型。



## Sequencing By Synthesis



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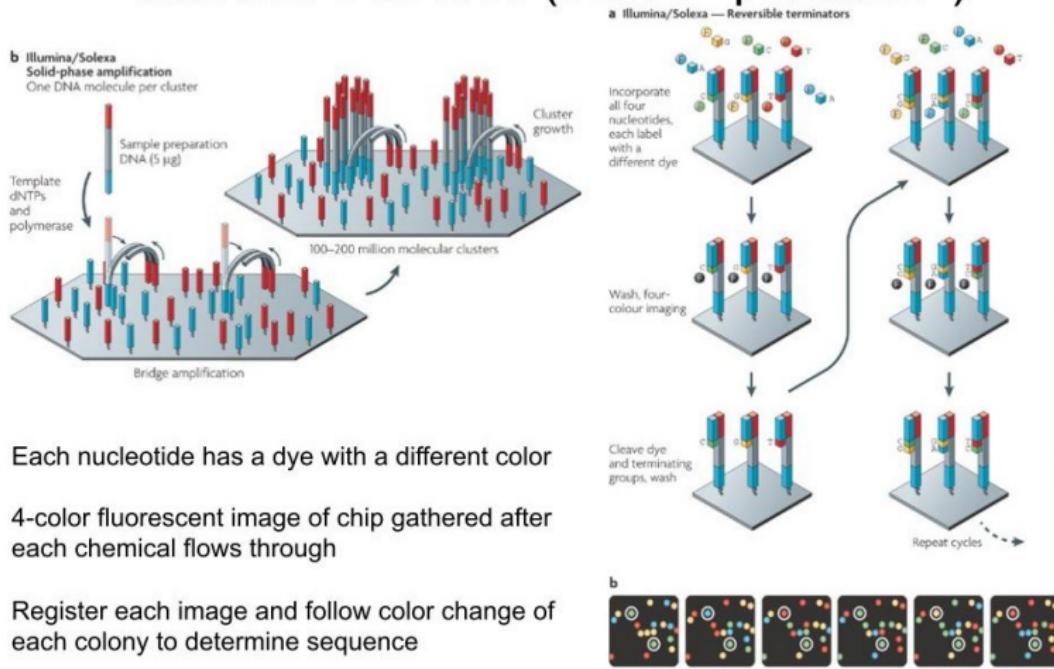


## 概述

这种测序技术通过将基因组 DNA 的随机片断附着到光学透明的表面，这些 DNA 片断通过延长和桥梁扩增，形成了具有数以亿计 cluster 的 Flowcell，每个 cluster 具有约 1000 拷贝的相同 DNA 模板，然后用 4 种末端被封闭的不同荧光标记的碱基进行边合成边测序。这种新方法确保了高精确度和真实的一个碱基接一个碱基的测序，排除了序列方面的特殊错误，能够测序同聚物和重复序列。

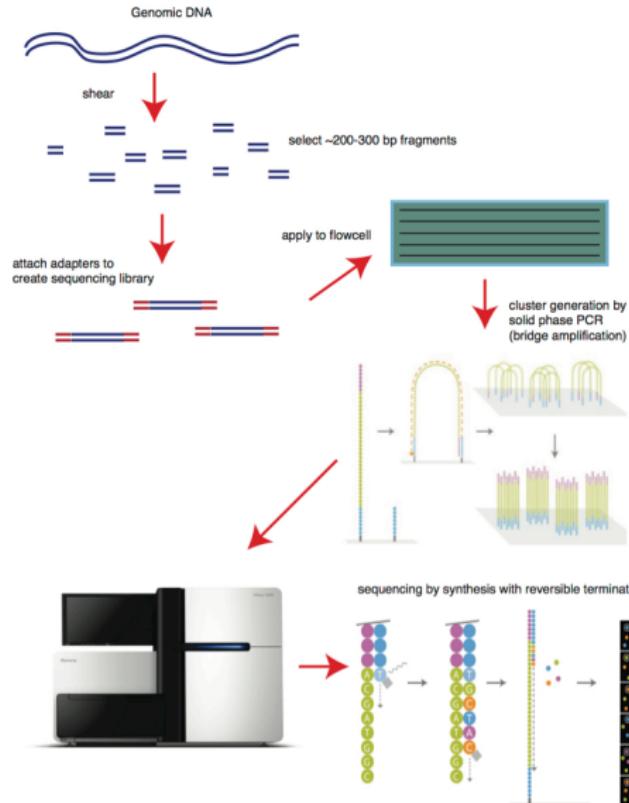


### Illumina Colonies (called “polonies”)



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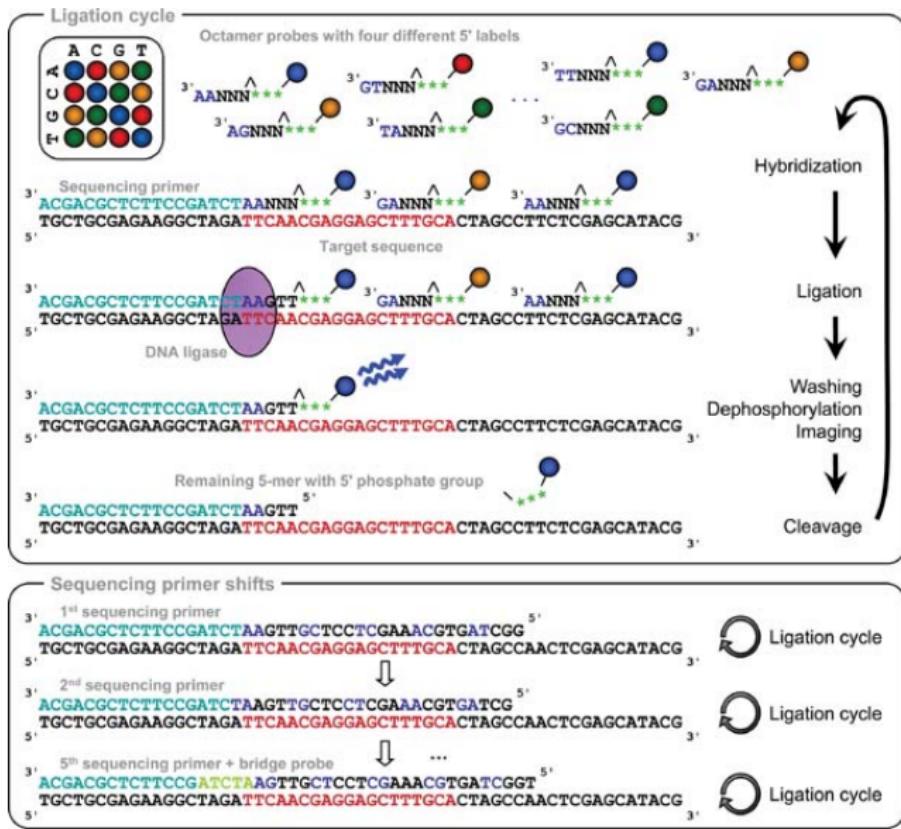


## 边连接边测序

边连接边测序 (sequencing by ligation)，基于连接酶法，即利用 DNA 连接酶在连接过程之中测序。



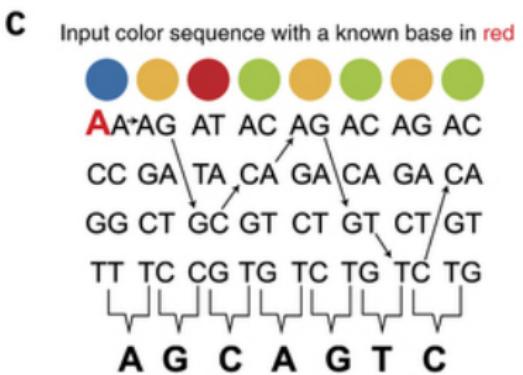
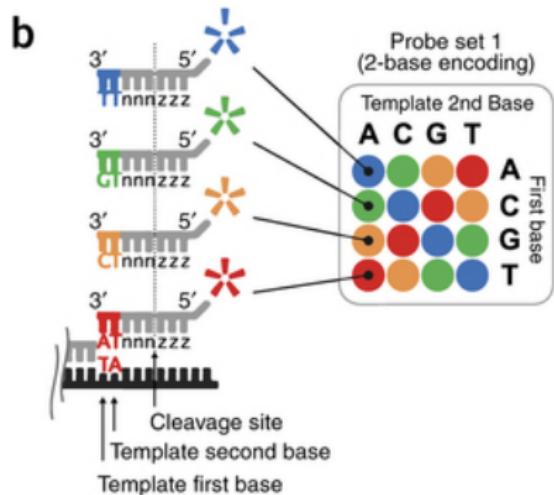
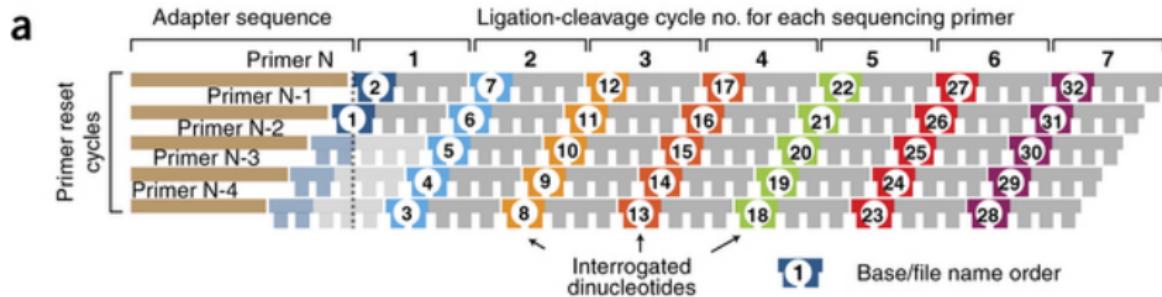
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## 概述

SOLiD 连接反应的底物是 8 碱基单链荧光探针混合物 (3'-XXnnnzzz-5')，其中第 1 和第 2 位碱基 (XX) 上的碱基是确定的，并根据种类的不同在 6-8 位 (zzz) 上加上 CY5、Texas Red、CY3、6-FAM 四种不同的荧光标记。这是 SOLiD 的独特测序法，两个碱基确定一个荧光信号，相当于一次能决定两个碱基，因此也称为两碱基测序法。当荧光探针能够与 DNA 模板链配对而连接上时，就会发出代表第 1、2 位碱基的荧光信号。在记录下荧光信号后，通过化学方法在第 5 和第 6 位碱基之间进行切割，这样就能移除荧光信号，以便进行下一个位置的测序。这种测序方法每次测序的位置都相差 5 位：即第一次是第 1、2 位，第二次是第 6、7 位……在测到末尾后，要将新合成的链变性，洗脱。接着用引物 n-1 进行第二轮测序。引物 n-1 与引物 n 的区别是，二者在与接头配对的位置上相差一个碱基。也即是，通过引物 n-1 在引物 n 的基础上将测序位置往 3' 端移动一个碱基位置，因而就能测定第 0、1 位和第 5、6 位……第二轮测序完成，依此类推，直至第五轮测序，最终可以完成所有位置的碱基测序，并且每个位置的碱基均被检测了两次。

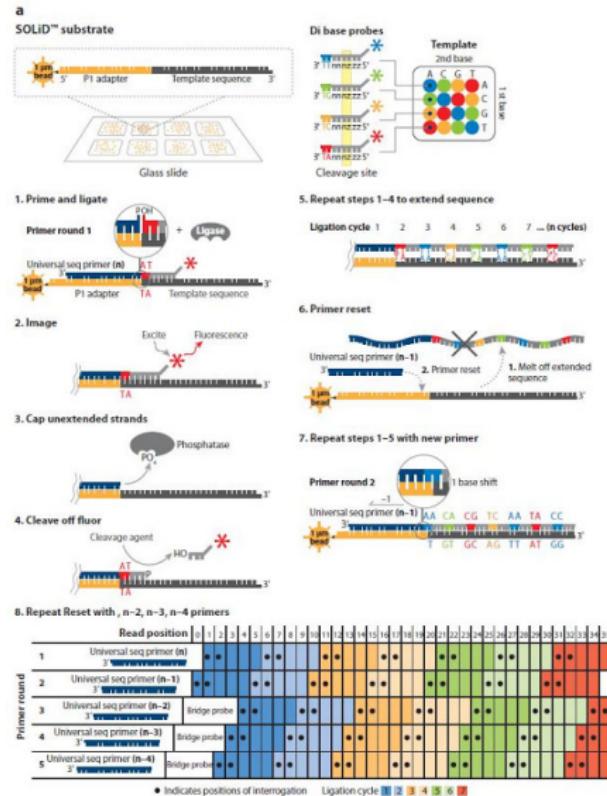
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**AAGCAGTCA**

### Output sequence





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**SNP site indicated by 2 adjacent color changes**



**Single color change is typically a measurement error**



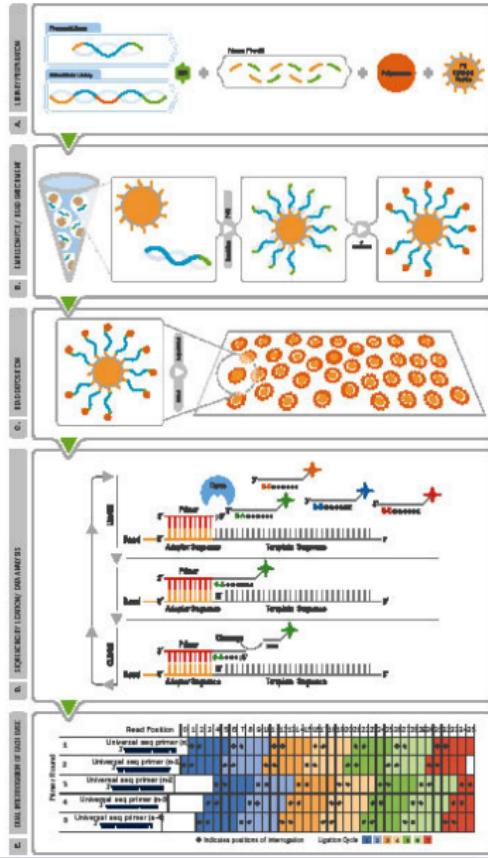
## 1 Base Deletion



## Insertion



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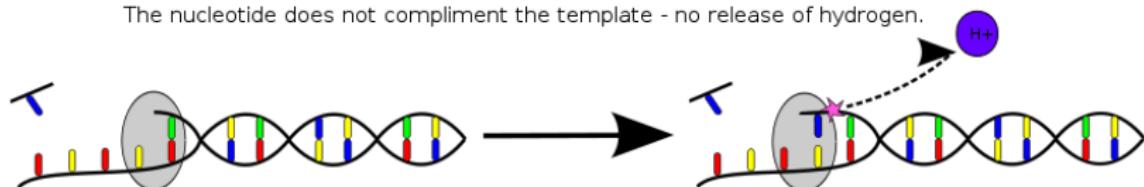
## 概述

Ion Torrent (Ion semiconductor sequencing) 是一种基于半导体芯片的新一代革命性测序技术，通过检测 H<sup>+</sup> 信号的变化来获得序列碱基信息。该技术使用了一种布满小孔的高密度半导体芯片，一个小孔就是一个测序反应池，芯片置于一个离子敏感层和离子感受器之上。当 DNA 聚合酶把核苷酸聚合到延伸中的 DNA 链上时，会释放出一个氢离子，反应池中的 pH 发生改变，位于池下的离子感受器感受到 H<sup>+</sup> 离子信号，H<sup>+</sup> 离子信号再直接转化为数字信号，从而读出 DNA 序列。

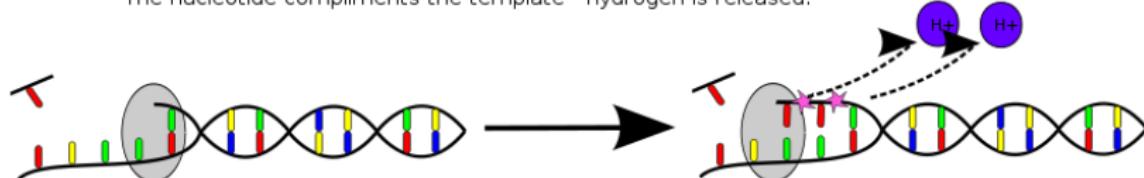




The nucleotide does not compliment the template - no release of hydrogen.

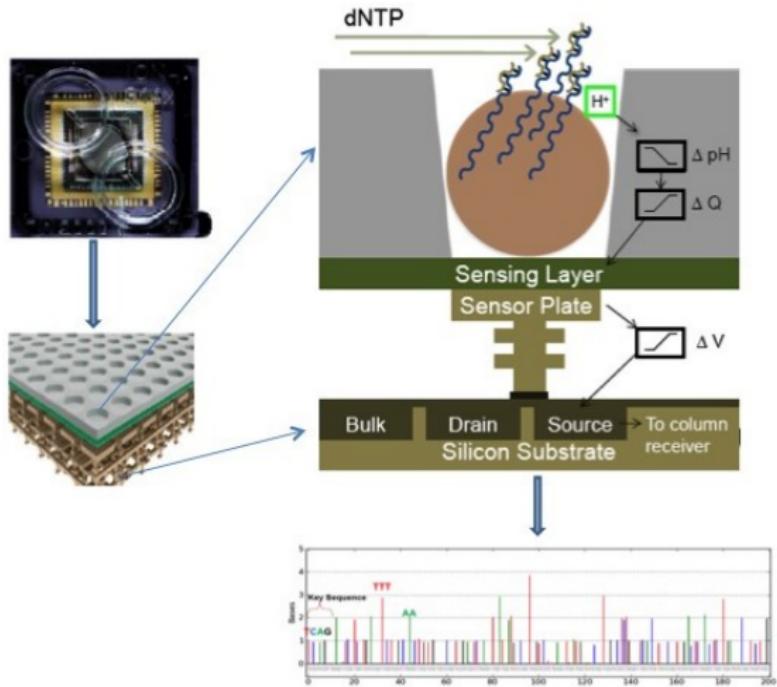


The nucleotide compliments the template - hydrogen is released.



The nucleotide compliments several bases in a row - multiple hydrogen ions are released.





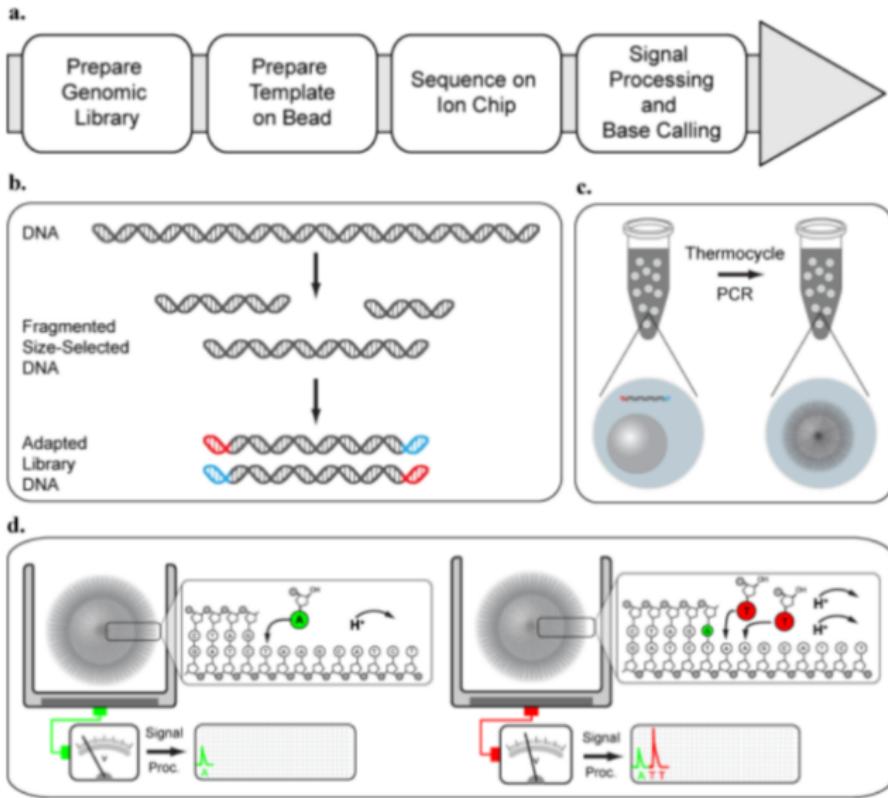
dNTP流经反应池并发插入时，释放的 $H^+$ 引起pH值的变化( $\Delta pH$ )

反应池底部金属-氧化物-传感层表面电势变化

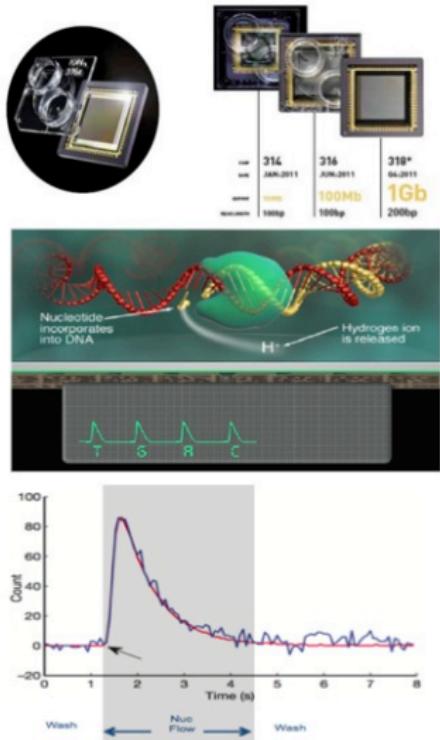
电势的变化引起底部场效应晶体管终端的电压( $\Delta V$ )的变化

根据电压( $\Delta V$ )变化读取流经反应池的碱基，从而读取测序序列

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## PGM测序特点——优势



### 更易升级

- 上市第一年通量100X
- 半导体技术
- 升级遵循Moore定律

### 更简单

- 无标记核苷酸
- 无激光光源
- 无光学系统
- 无照相系统
- 无荧光
- 无酶促级联反应

### 更快速

- 碱基插入1-2/s
- 标准测序时间仅2-4.5h



## 优缺点

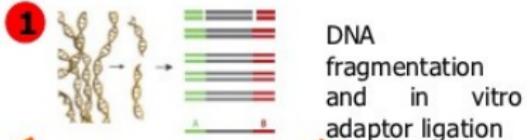
Ion Torrent 相比于其他测序技术来说，不需要昂贵的物理成像等设备，因此，成本相对来说会低，体积也会比较小，同时操作也要更为简单，速度也相当快速，除了 2 天文库制作时间，整个上机测序可在 2-3.5 小时内完成，不过整个芯片的通量并不高，目前是 10G 左右，但非常适合小基因组和外显子验证的测序。

Ion Torrent 的化学测序原理自然简单，无修饰的核苷酸、无激光器或光学检测设备，因而可达到极小的测序偏差和出色的测序覆盖均衡度。



# Next-generation DNA sequencing

- 1 Library preparation
- 2 Clonal amplification
- 3 Cyclic array sequencing



- 2 emulsion PCR
- 3 Pyrosequencing

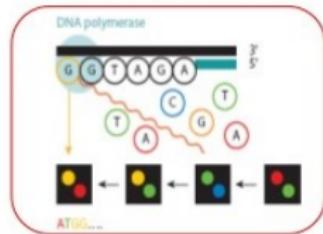
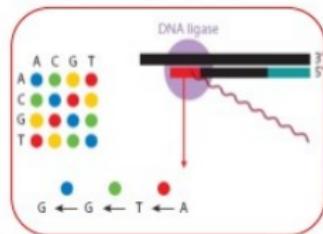
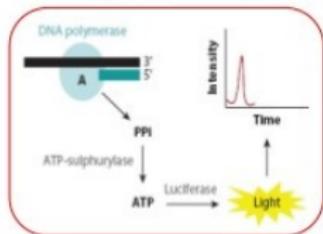
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Sequencing-by-synthesis



## Roche 454

- Long fragments
- Low throughput
- Expensive
- Poly nts errors
- De novo sequencing
- Amplicon sequencing
- Metagenomics
- RNASeq

## Illumina

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## SOLID

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## 单分子测序

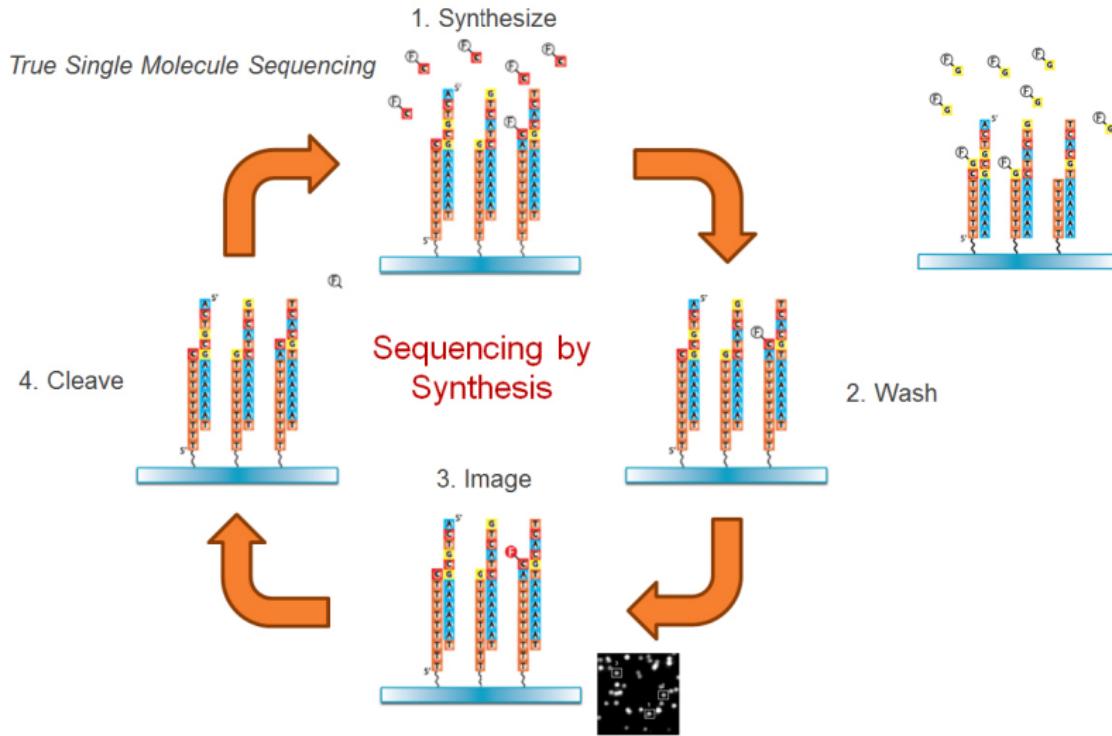
测序过程无需进行 PCR 扩增。



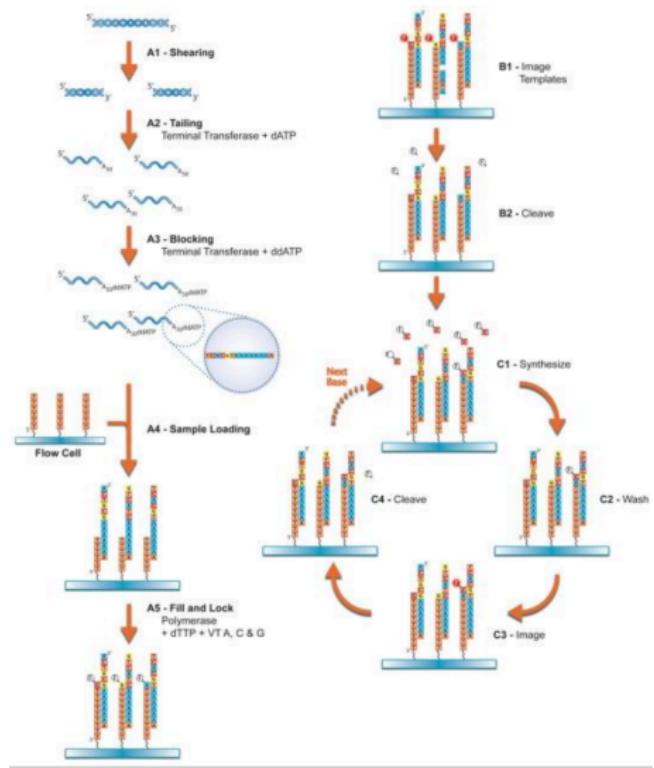
## 概述

真正的单分子测序 (Helicos True Single Molecule Sequencing)。待测 DNA 被随机打断成小片段，在每个小片段（200bp）的末端加上 poly-dA，并于玻璃芯片上随机固定多个 poly-dT 引物，其末端皆带有荧光标记，以利于精确定位。首先，将小片段 DNA 模板与检测芯片上的 poly-dT 引物进行杂交并精确定位，然后逐一加入荧光标记的末端终止子。这个终止子与 Illumina 的终止子可不一样，不是四色的，是单色的，也就是说所有终止子都标有同一种染料。在掺入了单个荧光标记的核苷酸后，洗涤，单色成像，之后切开荧光染料和抑制基团，洗涤，加帽，允许下一个核苷酸的掺入。通过掺入、检测和切除的反复循环，即可实时读取大量序列。最后以软件系统辅助，可分析出完整的核酸序列。





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## 优缺点

真正的单分子测序，无需前期扩增，不引入偏向性；特别适合 RNA-Seq 或 RNA 直接测序的应用，因为它能直接测序 RNA 模板，而无需将其转化成 cDNA。检测碱基替换突变的误差率非常低， $\sim 0.2\%$ 。

缺点：错误率高，Insertion 1.5%，Deletion 3.0%；Heliscope 在面对同聚物时也会遇到一些困难，但可以通过二次测序提高准确度；由于在合成中可能掺有未标记的碱基，因此其最主要错误来源是缺失。



## 概述

PacBio SMRT (single molecule real time sequencing) 技术也应用了边合成边测序的思想，并以 SMRT 芯片为测序载体。

基本原理是：DNA 聚合酶和模板结合，4 色荧光标记 4 种碱基（即是 dNTP），在碱基配对阶段，不同碱基的加入，会发出不同光，根据光的波长与峰值可判断进入的碱基类型。

DNA 聚合酶是实现超长读长的关键之一，读长主要跟酶的活性保持有关，它主要受激光对其造成的损伤所影响。



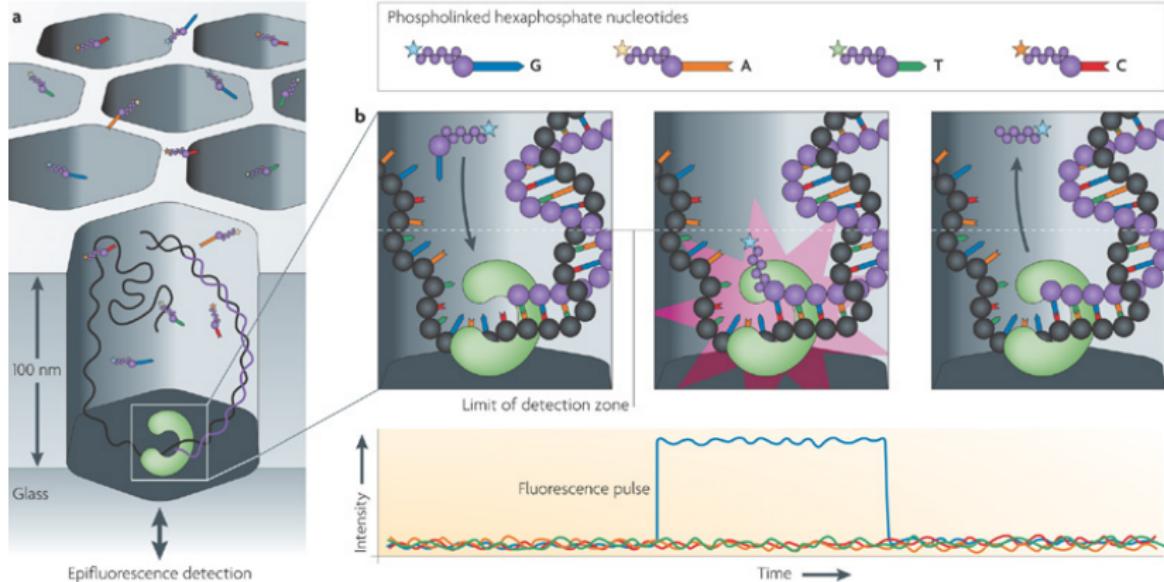
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PacBio SMRT 技术的一个关键是怎样将反应信号与周围游离碱基的强大荧光背景区别出来。它们利用的是 ZMW (Zero Mode Waveguide, 零模波导孔) 原理，如同微波炉壁上可看到的很多密集小孔。小孔直径有考究，如果直径大于微波波长，能量就会在衍射效应的作用下穿透面板而泄露出来，从而与周围小孔相互干扰。如果孔径小于波长，能量不会辐射到周围，而是保持直线状态（光衍射的原理），从而可起保护作用。同理，在一个反应管 (SMRT Cell, 单分子实时反应孔) 中有许多这样的圆形纳米小孔，即 ZMW (零模波导孔)，外径 100 多纳米，比检测激光波长小（数百纳米），激光从底部打上去后不能穿透小孔进入上方溶液区，能量被限制在一个小范围（体积  $20 \times 10^{-21} L$ ）里，正好足够覆盖需要检测的部分，使得信号仅来自这个小反应区域，孔外过多游离核苷酸单体依然留在黑暗中，从而实现将背景降到最低。



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Pacific Biosciences — Real-time sequencing



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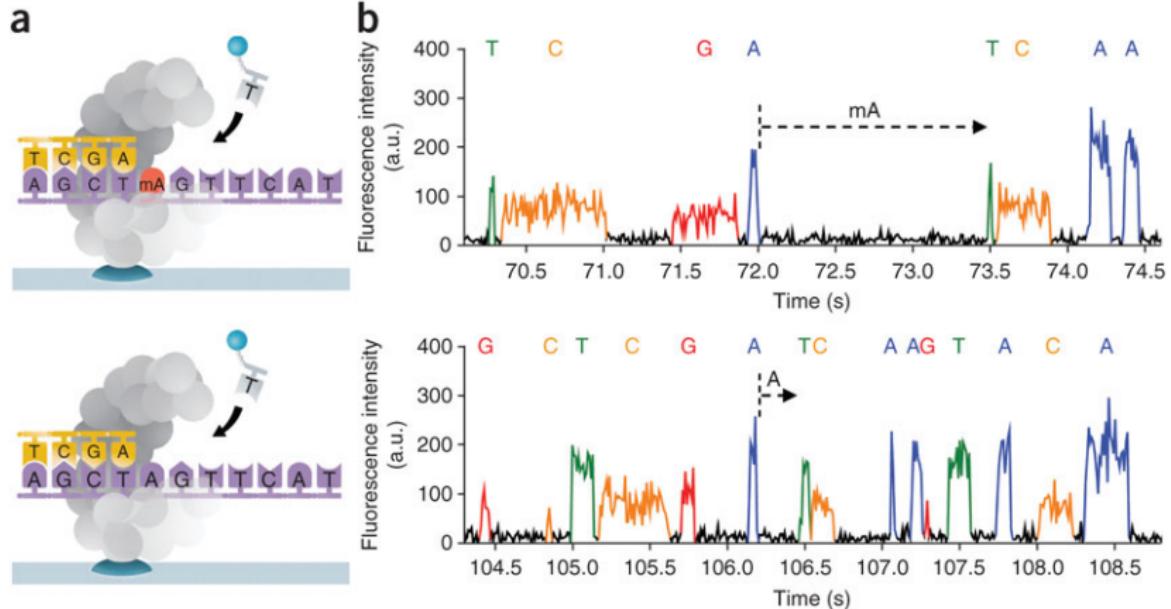
## 优缺点

可以通过检测相邻两个碱基之间的测序时间，来检测一些碱基修饰情况，即如果碱基存在修饰，则通过聚合酶时的速度会减慢，相邻两峰之间的距离增大，可以通过这个来**直接检测甲基化**等信息。

SMRT 技术的测序速度很快，每秒约 10 个 dNTP。读长长。无需 PCR 扩增，也避免了由此带来的 bias。需要的样品量很少，样品制备时间花费少。通量灵活，时间快。可以远程快速获取数据和选择测序参数。

SMRT 技术的测序错误率比较高（这几乎是目前单分子测序技术的通病），达到 15%，但好在它的出错是随机的，并不会像第二代测序技术那样存在测序错误的偏向，因而可以通过多次测序来进行有效的纠错。





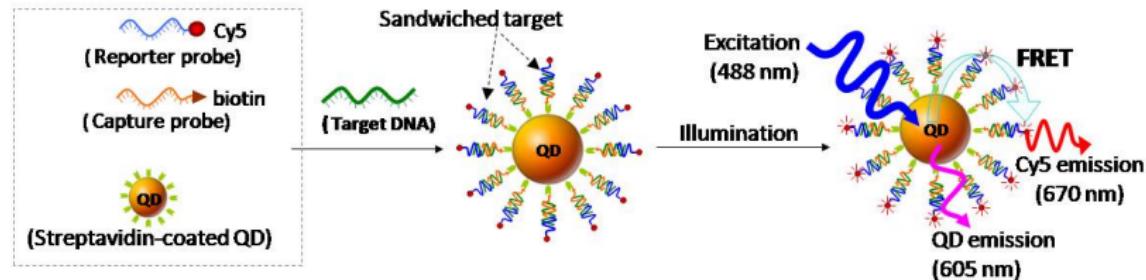
## 概述

VisiGen 基于荧光共振能量转移（FRET，Fluorescence Resonance Energy Transfer）的 DNA 测序技术。将标记了荧光供体基团的 DNA 聚合酶分子固定在载玻片上；再加含模板、引物、四种 dNTP（其磷酸上标记特异的荧光受体基团）的测序缓冲液。

测序延伸反应开始，带荧光受体基团的 dNTP 靠近含荧光供体基团的聚合酶，使后者释放能量，激发前者发出特异的荧光（即 FRET 信号），从而识别相应的碱基序列。当 dNTP 被加上后，荧光基团随磷酸离开，保证下一个 dNTP 能继续被加上。



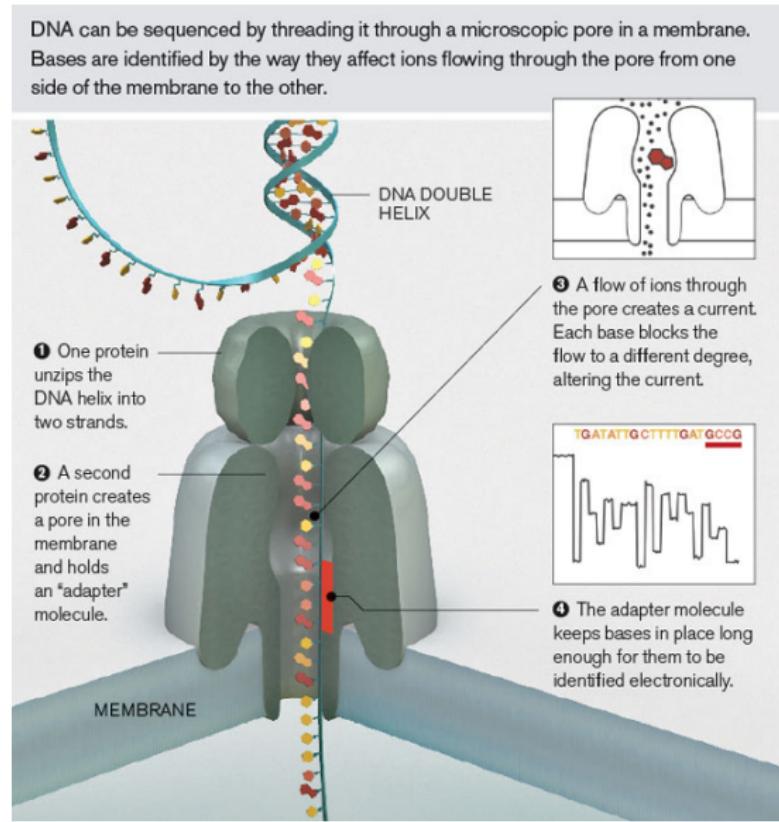
# 基因组学 | 测序 | 第三代 | FRET



## 概述

Oxford Nanopore Technologies 公司所开发的纳米单分子测序技术 (Nanopore sequencing) 与以往的测序技术皆不同，是基于电信号而不是光信号的测序技术。该技术的关键之一是，它们设计了一种特殊的纳米孔，孔内共价结合有分子接头。当 DNA 碱基通过纳米孔时，它们使电荷发生变化，从而短暂地影响流过纳米孔的电流强度（每种碱基所影响的电流变化幅度是不同的），灵敏的电子设备检测到这些变化从而鉴定所通过的碱基。





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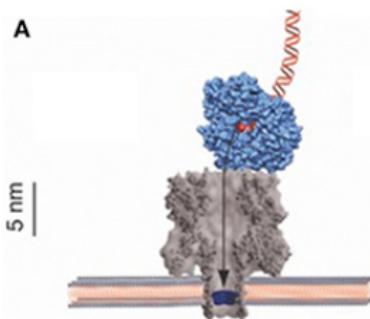
纳米孔测序的主要特点是：读长很长，大约在几十 kb，甚至 100kb；错误率目前介于 1% 至 4%，且是随机错误，而不是聚集在读段的两端；数据可实时读取；通量很高（30x 人类基因组有望在一天内完成）；起始 DNA 在测序过程中不被破坏；样品制备简单又便宜。理论上，它也能直接测序 RNA。

纳米孔单分子测序还有另外一大特点，它能够直接读取出甲基化的胞嘧啶，而不必像传统方法那样对基因组进行 bisulfite 处理。这对于在基因组水平直接研究表观遗传相关现象有极大的帮助。并且该方法的测序准确性可达 99.8%，而且一旦发现测序错误也能较容易地进行纠正。

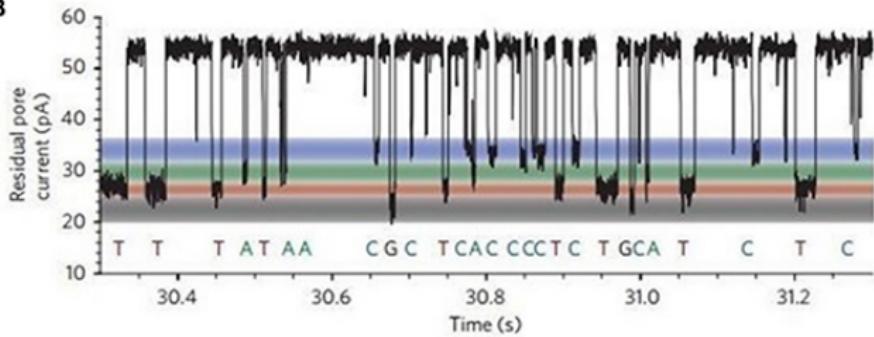


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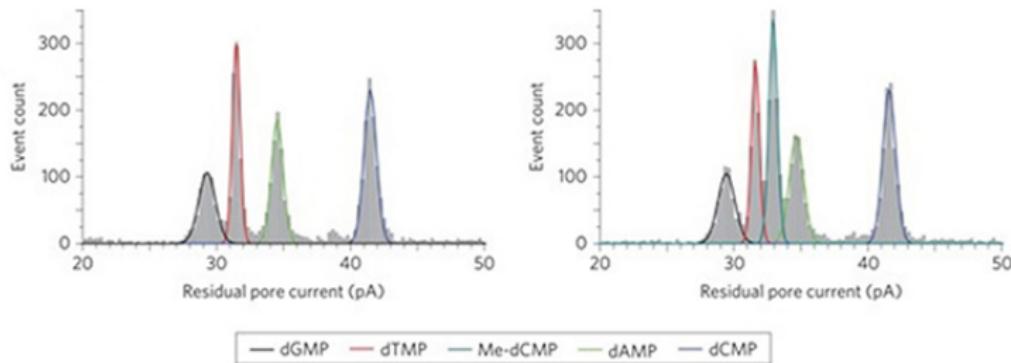
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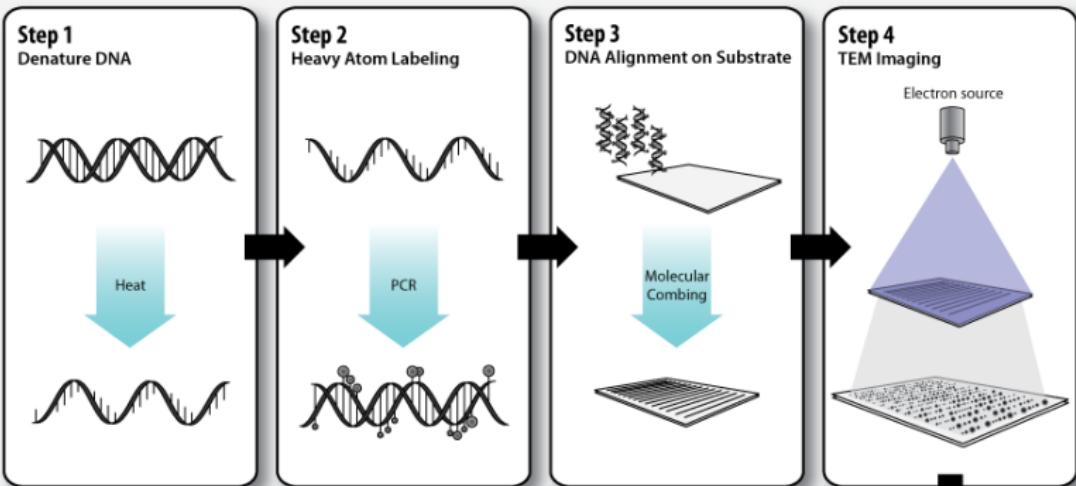
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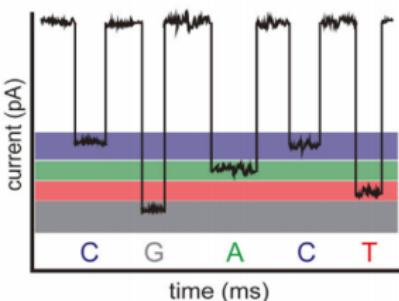
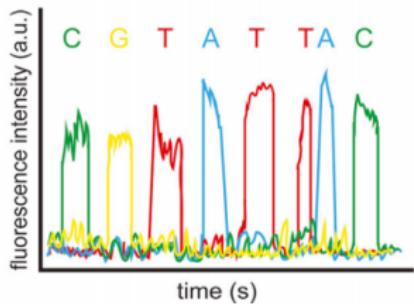
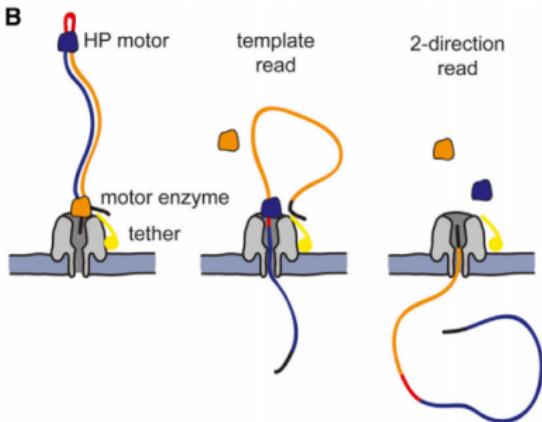
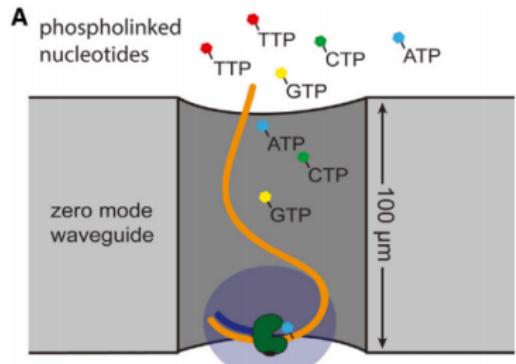
## 概述

以单链线性 DNA 为模板，以三种重元素标记、一种不标记的脱氧核苷酸为原料，合成其互补链，经透射电镜（TEM, Transmission electron microscopy）检测，则可见重元素标记，其互补链则可由点的大小和强度被分辨出来。

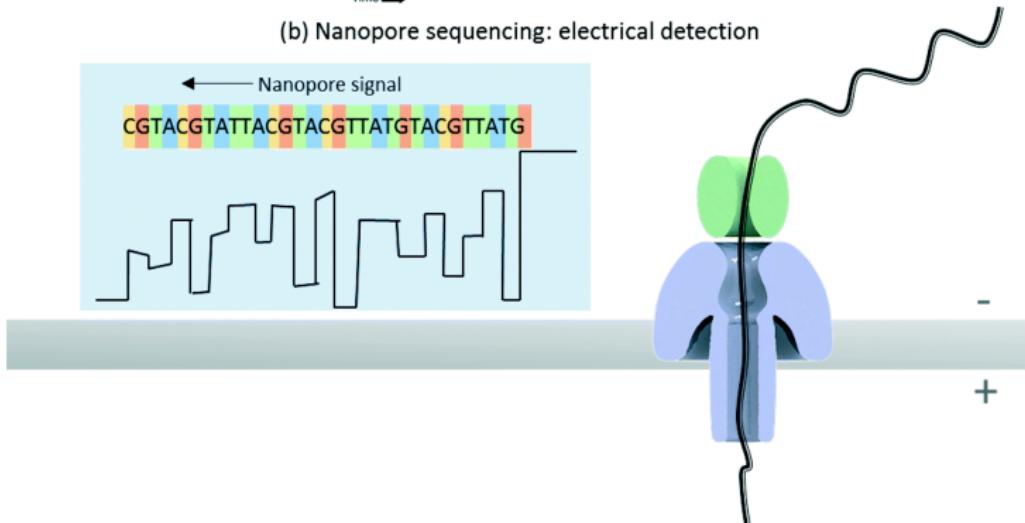
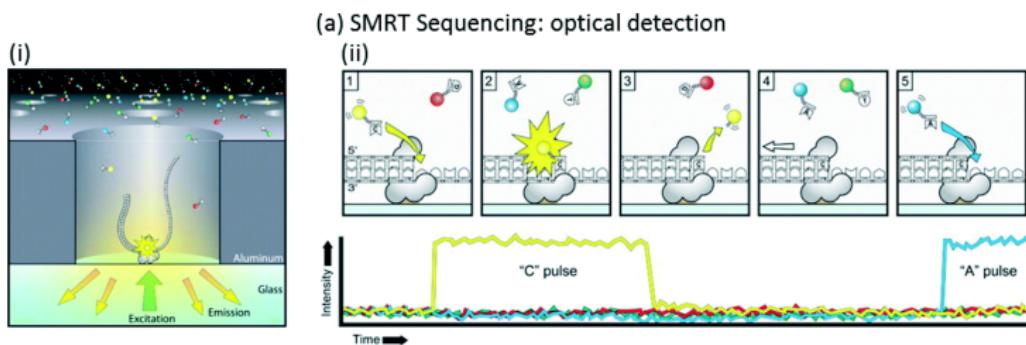




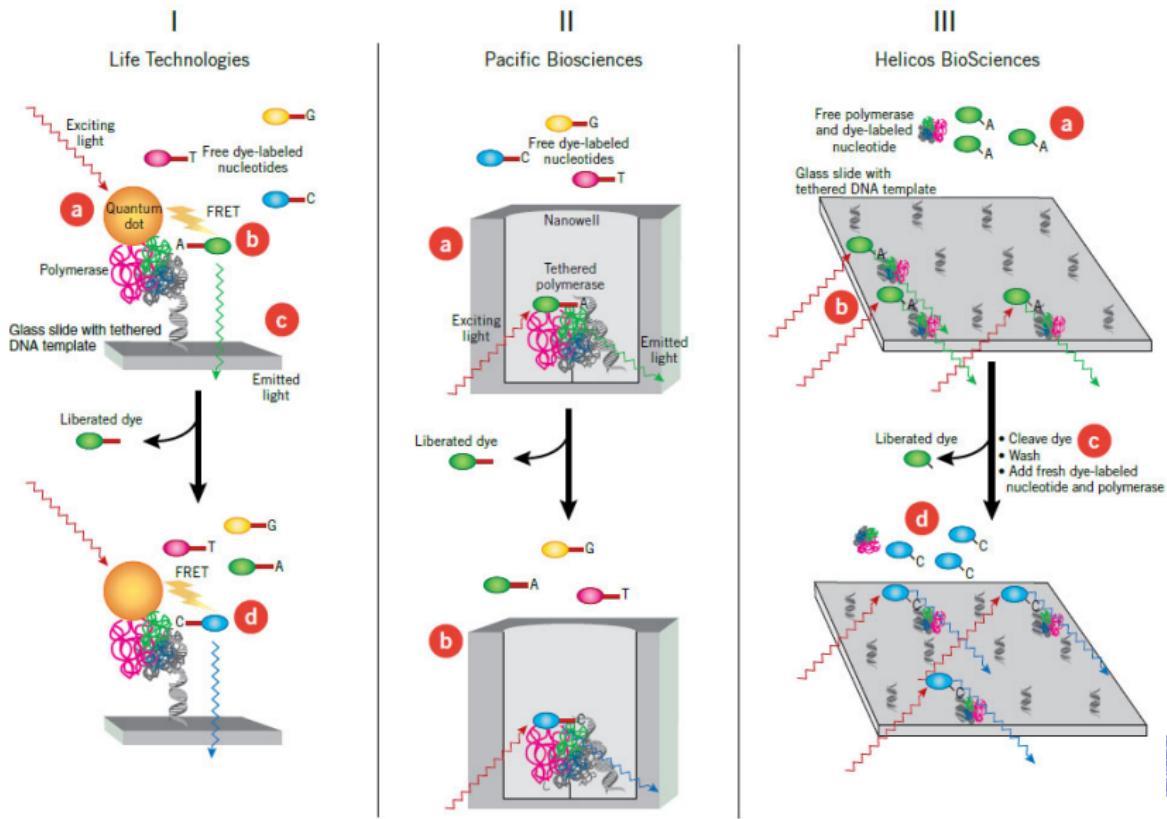
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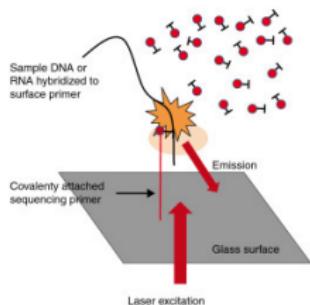


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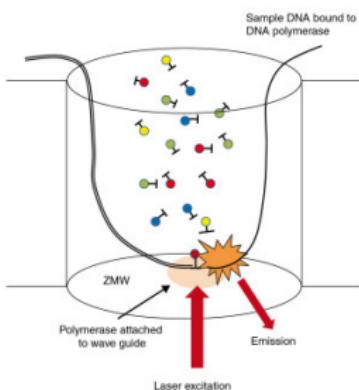


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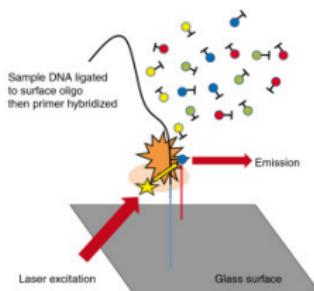
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(b) Pacific Biosciences

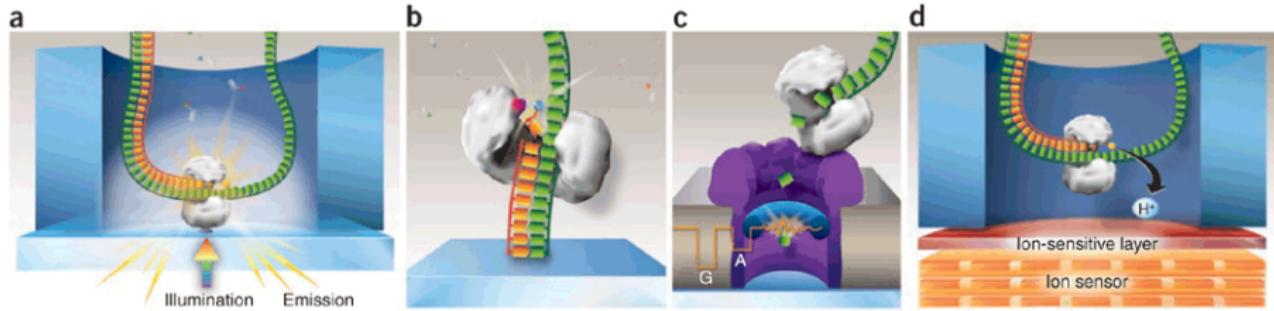


(c) Life Technologies



Key:

- Fluorescently labeled nucleotide
- DNA/RNA Polymerase
- Sequencing primer
- Sample DNA/RNA
- Quantum dot
- Surface-attached primer complement
- FRET transfer



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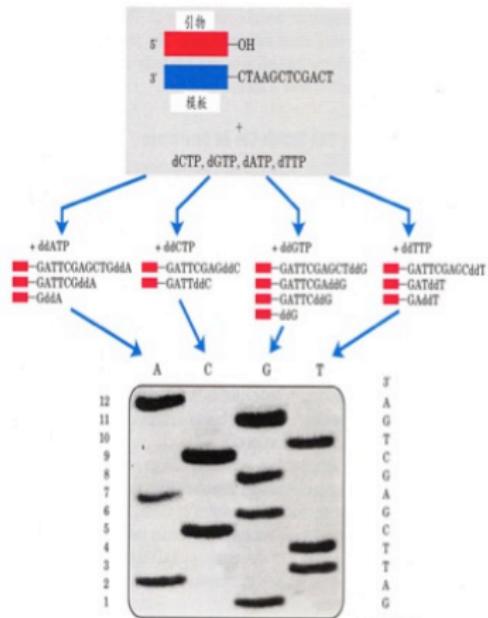
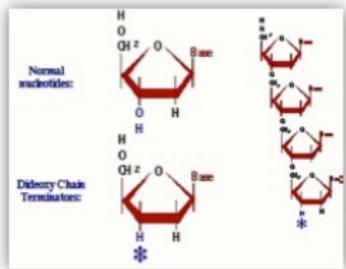




## 第一代测序技术—Sanger 测序法



Dr. Fred Sanger



凝胶放射自显影图

Sanger测序法示意图

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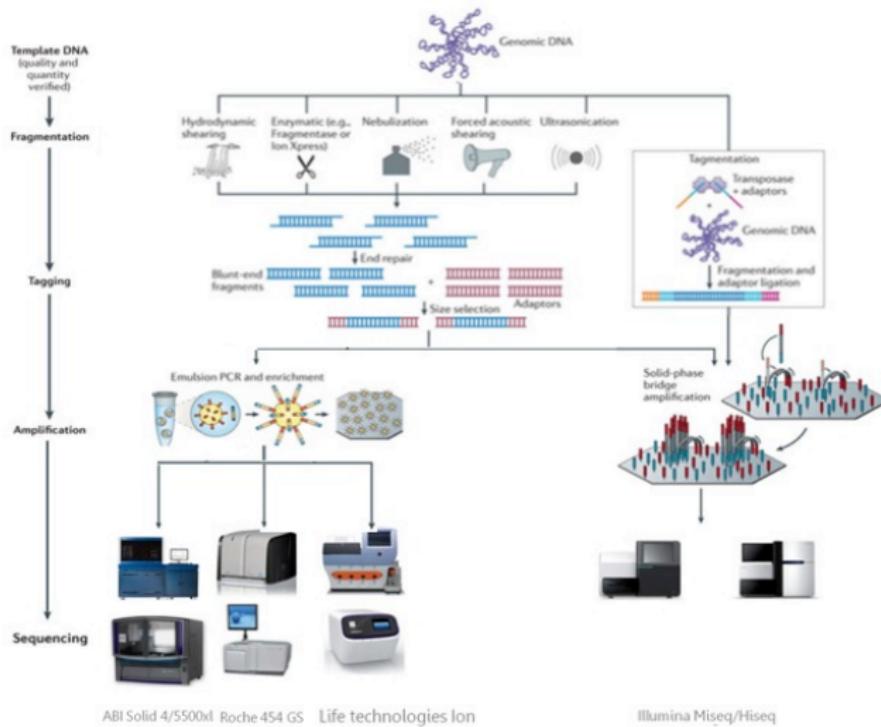
- ✓ 准确
- ✓ 读长长

缺点:

- ✓ 通量低
- ✓ 速度慢
- ✓ 成本高



## 第二代测序技术



优点：

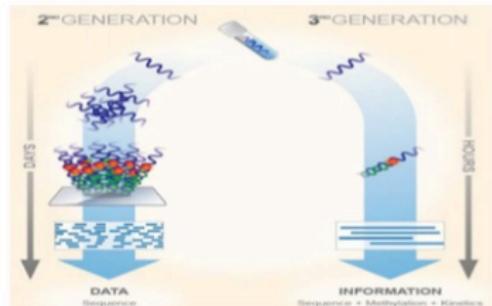
- ✓ 通量高
- ✓ 成本低
- ✓ 时间短

缺点：

- ✓ 读长短
- ✓ 效率不一致



## 第三代测序技术



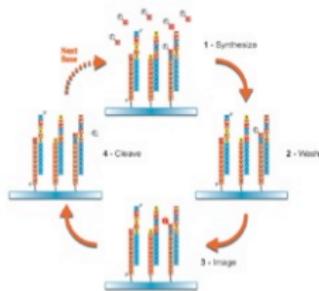
Difference between 2 and 3 generation

优点:

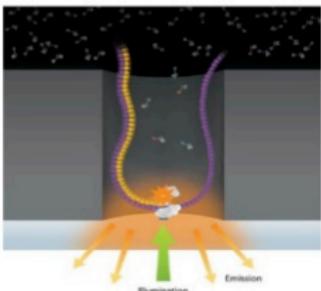
- ✓ 无扩增
- ✓ 直接观察
- ✓ 速度快
- ✓ 长读长

缺点:

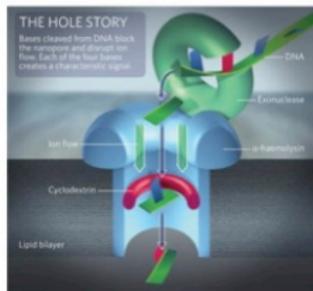
- ✓ 错误率高
- ✓ 可靠性差



Helicos Sequencing



Pacific Biosciences SMRT



Nanopore Sequencing

## 各代测序技术特点总结



	First generation	Second generation <sup>a</sup>	Third generation <sup>a</sup>
Fundamental technology	Size-separation of specifically end-labeled DNA fragments, produced by SBS or degradation	Wash-and-scan SBS	SBS, by degradation, or direct physical inspection of the DNA molecule
Resolution	Averaged across many copies of the DNA molecule being sequenced	Averaged across many copies of the DNA molecule being sequenced	Single-molecule resolution
Current raw read accuracy	High	High	Moderate
Current read length	Moderate (800–1000 bp)	Short, generally much shorter than Sanger sequencing	Long, 1000 bp and longer in commercial systems
Current throughput	Low	High	Moderate
Current cost	High cost per base	Low cost per base	Low-to-moderate cost per base
	Low cost per run	High cost per run	Low cost per run
RNA-sequencing method	cDNA sequencing	cDNA sequencing	Direct RNA sequencing and cDNA sequencing
Time from start of sequencing reaction to result	Hours	Days	Hours
Sample preparation	Moderately complex, PCR amplification not required	Complex, PCR amplification required	Ranges from complex to very simple depending on technology
Data analysis	Routine	Complex because of large data volumes and because short reads complicate assembly and alignment algorithms	Complex because of large data volumes and because technologies yield new types of information and new signal processing challenges
Primary results	Base calls with quality values	Base calls with quality values	Base calls with quality values, potentially other base information such as kinetics



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测序方法	代表仪器平台	测序原理	分析方法	定量属性				优势	劣势	应用场景
				通量	读长	测序时间	准确性			
一代测序	ABI/LIFE3730 ABI/LIFE3500	Sanger 双脱氧终止法	毛细管电泳，荧光检测	0.2Mb	400-900bp	1.6h	>99%	读长 准确度 仪器运转成本	通量 每个碱基的 测序成本	常规测序 各种确认性质测序 引物步查 配合二代测序检测 复杂基因组
二代测序	Illumina Hiseq Illumina Genome Analyer Life Solid Roche/454 GS 系列	边合成边测序，可逆终止法	文库制备，桥式 PCR	400Mb -1.8T	50-300bp	2h-3d	>99%	通量 每个碱基成本	仪器成本 仪器运转成本 读长 样本制备要求	二次测序 突变位点分析 变异分析 染色体免疫共沉淀 RNA 测序
三代测序	PACB PacBio RS Oxford Nanopore	单分子合成测序	无需 PCR, 直接转移到测序芯片测序	0.2-30 Gb	>1000bp	2h	<90%	读长 运行时间 样本制备要求 仪器运转成本	通量 仪器成本 准确度	微生物测序 复杂基因组



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Method	Read length	Accuracy (single read not consensus)	Reads per run	Time per run	Cost per 1 million bases (in US\$)	Advantages	Disadvantages
<b>Single-molecule real-time sequencing (Pacific Biosciences)</b>	10,000 bp to 15,000 bp avg (14,000 bp N50); maximum read length >40,000 bases <sup>[61][62][63]</sup>	87% single-read accuracy <sup>[64]</sup>	50,000 per SMRT cell, or 500-1000 megabases <sup>[65][66]</sup>	30 minutes to 4 hours <sup>[67]</sup>	\$0.13-\$0.60	Longest read length. Fast. Detects 4mC, 5mC, 6mA. <sup>[68]</sup>	Moderate throughput. Equipment can be very expensive.
<b>Ion semiconductor (Ion Torrent sequencing)</b>	up to 400 bp	98%	up to 80 million	2 hours	\$1	Less expensive equipment. Fast.	Homopolymer errors.
<b>Pyrosequencing (454)</b>	700 bp  MiniSeq, NextSeq: 75-300 bp; MiSeq: 50-600 bp; HiSeq 2500: 50-500 bp; HiSeq 3/4000: 50-300 bp; HiSeq X: 300 bp	99.9%	1 million	24 hours	\$10	Long read size. Fast.	Runs are expensive. Homopolymer errors.
<b>Sequencing by synthesis (Illumina)</b>	99.9%  (Phred30)	Miniseq/MiSeq: 1-25 Million; NextSeq: 130-00 Million, HiSeq 2500: 300 million - 2 billion, HiSeq 3/4000 2.5 billion, HiSeq X: 3 billion	1 to 11 days, depending upon sequencer and specified read length <sup>[69]</sup>	\$0.05 to \$0.15	Potential for high sequence yield, depending upon sequencer model and desired application.	Equipment can be very expensive. Requires high concentrations of DNA.	
<b>Sequencing by ligation (SOLID sequencing)</b>	50+35 or 50+50 bp	99.9%	1.2 to 1.4 billion	1 to 2 weeks	\$0.13	Low cost per base.	Slower than other methods. Has issues sequencing palindromic sequences. <sup>[70]</sup>
<b>Chain termination (Sanger sequencing)</b>	400 to 900 bp	99.9%	N/A	20 minutes to 3 hours	\$2400	Long individual reads. Useful for many applications.	More expensive and impractical for larger sequencing projects. This method also requires the time consuming step of plasmid cloning or PCR.



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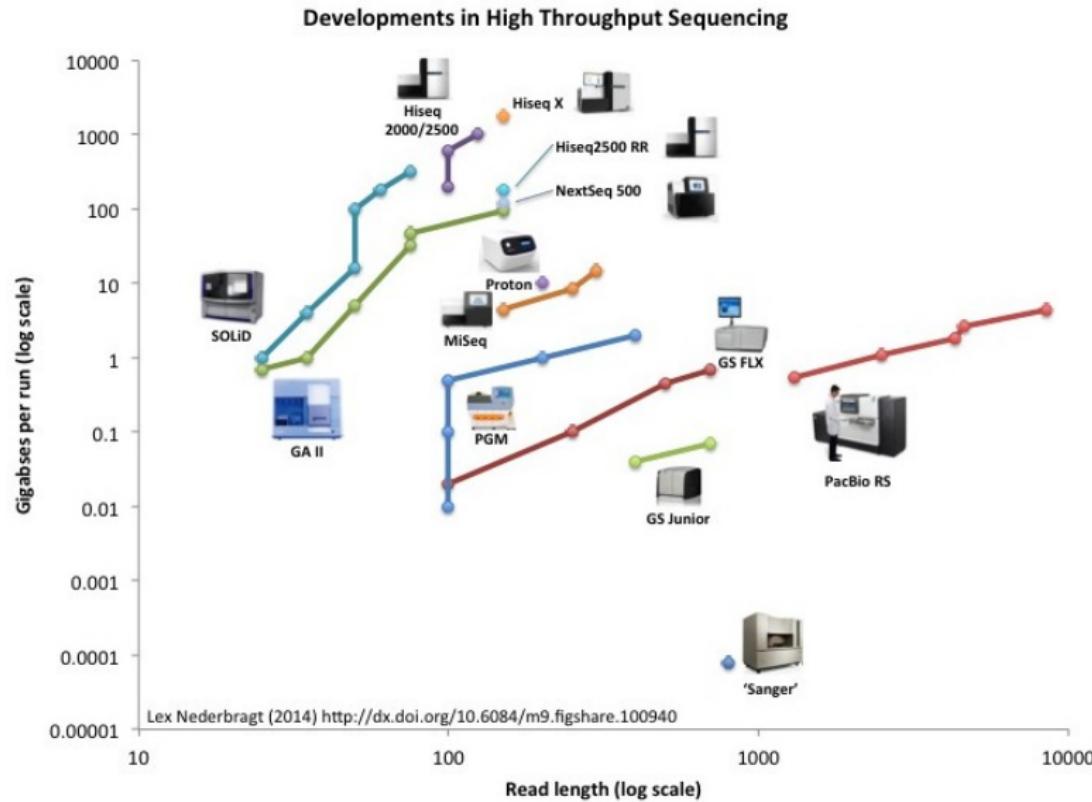
第X代	公司	平台名称	测序方法	检测方法	大约读长(碱基数)	优点	相对局限性
第一代	ABI/生命技术公司	3130xL-3730 xL	桑格-毛细管电泳测序法	荧光/光学	600-1000	高读长，准确度一次 性达标率高，能很好 处理重复序列和多聚 序列	通量低；样品制备成本高 ，使之难以做大量的平行 测序
第一代	贝克曼	GeXP遗传分析系统	桑格-毛细管电泳测序法	荧光/光学	600-1000	高读长，准确度一次 性达标率高，能很好 处理重复序列和多聚 序列；易小型化	通量低；单个样品的制备 成本相对较高
第二代	Roche/454	基因组测序仪 FLX系统	焦磷酸测序法	光学	230-400	在第二代中最高读长 ；比第一代的测序通量大	样品制备较难；难于处理 重复和同种碱基多聚区域 ；试剂冲洗带来错误累积 ；仪器昂贵
第二代	Illumina	HiSeq2000,H iSeq2500/Mi Seq	可逆链终止物和合成测序法	荧光/光学	2x150	很高测序通量	仪器昂贵；用于数据调节 和分析的费用很高
第二代	ABI/Solid	5500xlSolid 系统	连接测序法	荧光/光学	25-35	很高测序通量；在广 为接受的几种第二代 平台上，所要拼接出 人类基因组的试剂成本最低	测序运行时间长；读长短 ，造成成本高，数据分析 困难和基因组拼接困难； 仪器昂贵
第二代	赫利克斯	HeliScope	单分子合成测序法	荧光/光学	25-30	高通量；在第二代中 属于单分子性质的测 序技术	读长短，提高了测序成本 ，降低了基因组拼接的质 量；仪器非常昂贵



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第三代	太平洋生物科学公司	PacBio RS	实时单分子DNA测序	荧光/光学	~1000	高平均读长。比第一代的测序时间降低；不需要扩增；最长单个读长接近3000碱基 并不能高效地将DNA聚合酶加到测序阵列中；准确性一次性达标的机会低（81-83%）；DNA聚合酶在阵列中降解；总体上每个碱基测序成本高（仪器昂贵）；
第三代	全基因组学公司	GeXP遗传分析系统	复合探针锚杂交和连接技术	荧光/光学	10	在第三代中通量最高；在所有测序技术中，用于拼接一个人基因组的试剂成本最低；每个测序步骤独立，使错误的累积变得最低 低读长；模板制备妨碍长重复序列区域测序；样品制备费事；尚无商业化供应的仪器
第三代	Ion Torrent/生命技术公司	个人基因组测序仪（PGM）	合成测序法	以离子敏感场效应晶体管检测pH值变化	100-200	对核酸碱基的掺入可直接测定；在自然条件下进行DNA合成（不需要使用修饰过的碱基） 一步步的洗脱过程可导致错误累积；阅读高重复和同种多聚序列时有潜在困难；
第三代	牛津纳米孔公司	gridION	纳米孔外切酶测序	电流	尚未定量	有潜力达到高读长；可以低成本生产纳米孔；无需荧光标记或光学手段 切断的核苷酸可能被读错方向；难于生产出带多重平行孔的装置





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制造商	测序平台		总输出	运转时间	输出/天	读长	# of Single Reads	仪器价格	运行成本
Roche	454	GS FLX+	700Mb	23hrs	700Mb	Up To 1kb	1M	~\$500k	~\$6k
		GS Jr.	35Mb	10hrs	35Mb	~700b	0.1M	\$125K	~\$1k
illumina	HiSeq X Ten		1.8Tb	3 Days	600Gb	2x150	6B	\$1M	~\$12k
	HiSeq 2500	HT v4	1Tb	6 Days	167Gb	2x125	4B	\$740k	~\$29k
		HTv3	600Gb	11 Days	55Gb	2x100	3B	\$740k	~\$26k
		Rapid	180Gb	40hrs	~110Gb	2x150	600M	\$740k	~\$8k
	NextSeq 500	High	129Gb	29hrs	~100Gb	2x150	400M	\$250k	\$4k
		Mid	39Gb	26hrs	~36Gb	2x150	130M	\$250k	
	MiSeq		15Gb	~65hrs	15Gb	2x300	25M	\$125k	~\$1.4k
Life Tech	Solid 5500xl		95Gb	6Days	16Gb	2x60	800M	\$595k	~\$10k
	Solid 5500xl Wildfire		240Gb	10Days	24Gb	2x50	2.4B	\$70k Upgrade	~\$5k
	Solid 5500		48Gb	6Days	8Gb	2x60	400M	\$349kk	~\$5k
	Solid 5500 Wildfire		120Gb	10Days	12Gb	2x50	1.2B	\$70k Upgrade	~\$2.5k
	Ion Torrent	PGM 314	Up to 100Mb	2-4hrs	Up to 200Mb	Up to 400b	Up to 0.6M	\$50k	
		PGM 316	Up to 1Gb	3-5hrs	Up to 2Gb	Up to 400b	Up to 3M	\$50k	
		PGM 318	Up to 2Gb	4-7hrs	Up to 4Gb	Up to 400b	Up to 5.5M	\$50k	
		PI	~10G	2-4hrs	~20Gb	Up to 200b	Up to 82M	\$149k	
		PII	~32Gb(at launch)	2-4hrs	~64Gb	100b	Up to 330M	\$149k	
Pacific Biosciences	PacBio RS II:P6-C4		Up to 240min	~500Mb-1Gb	~2Gb	10-15kb		~\$700k	~\$400



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Platform	Sequencing Chemistry	Number of Reads	Peak Data Output	Suitable Applications
NextSeq 500	2 × 150 bp	400 M paired	100 - 120 Gb	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Eukaryotic Whole Genome de novo*</li> <li>• RNA-seq de novo*</li> <li>• Whole Genome metagenome</li> <li>• RNA-seq Reseq</li> </ul>
	2 × 75 bp	400 M paired	50 - 60 Gb	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Eukaryotic Whole Genome reseq</li> <li>• RNA-seq Reseq*</li> <li>• ChIP-seq (histone modifications)</li> </ul>
	1 × 75 bp	400 M	25 - 30 Gb	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Small RNA Profiling*</li> <li>• ChIP-seq *</li> </ul>
MiSeq	2 × 150 bp	12 - 15 M paired	4.5 - 5 Gb	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Targeted sequencing</li> </ul>
	2 × 300 bp	22 - 25 M paired V3	13 - 15 Gb	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 16S rRNA metagenome sequencing*</li> <li>• Bacterial Whole genome De novo*</li> <li>• De novo transcriptome</li> <li>• HLA typing*</li> <li>• Genome Gap closures</li> </ul>
Ion Proton	1 × 120 - 160 bp	100 - 150 M	10 - 12 Gb	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Whole Exome*</li> <li>• RNA-seq reseq</li> <li>• Bacterial Genome reseq</li> </ul>
Ion Torrent PGM	1 × 300 - 400 bp	0.1 - 10 M	10 Mb - 1 Gb	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Targeted sequencing</li> <li>• Viral genomes and plasmids*</li> </ul>

\* Indicates the preferred platform for the application

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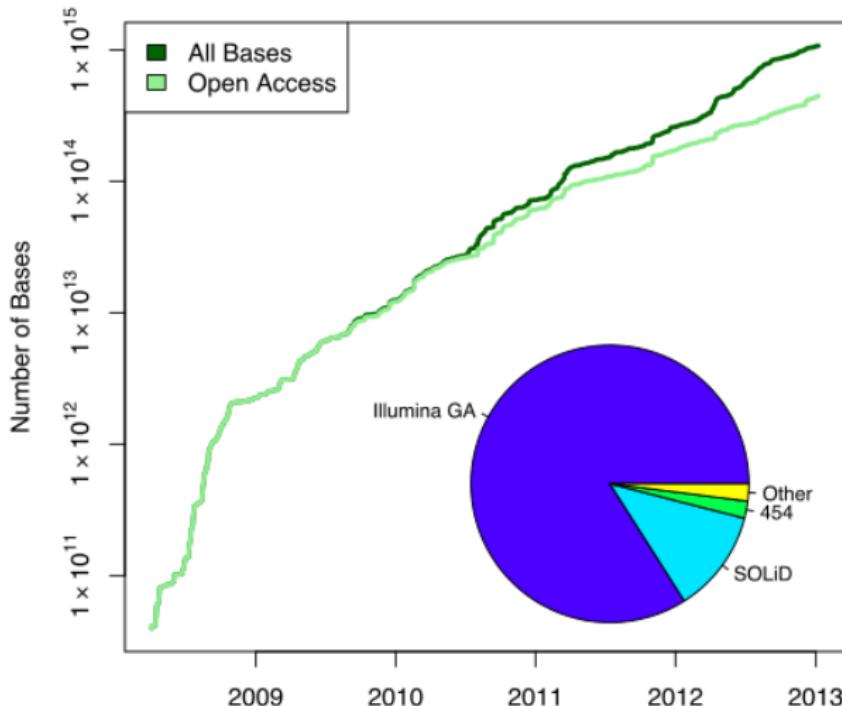


## SRA

NCBI 在 2007 年底推出了 SRA 数据库，专门用于存储、显示、提取和分析高通量测序数据。

SRA 数据库，最初命名为 Short Read Archive，现已改为 Sequence Read Archive。

Sequence Read Archive (SRA) makes biological sequence data available to the research community to enhance reproducibility and allow for new discoveries by comparing data sets. The SRA stores raw sequencing data and alignment information from high-throughput sequencing platforms, including Roche 454 GS System®, Illumina Genome Analyzer®, Applied Biosystems SOLiD System®, Helicos Heliscope®, Complete Genomics®, and Pacific Biosciences SMRT®.



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## [SRX214992: DGE sequencing of Human tumor 3](#)

1 ILLUMINA (Illumina HiSeq 2000) run: 4.4M spots, 92.9M bases, 59.8Mb downloads

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**Sample:** DGE sequencing of Human tumor 3

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**Organism:** [Homo sapiens](#)

**Library:**

**Instrument:** Illumina HiSeq 2000

**Strategy:** RNA-Seq

**Source:** TRANSCRIPTOMIC

**Selection:** RANDOM

**Layout:** SINGLE

**Spot descriptor:**

1 forward

**Runs:** 1 run, 4.4M spots, 92.9M bases, [59.8Mb](#)

Run	# of Spots	# of Bases	Size	Published
<a href="#">SRR645375</a>	4,424,492	92.9M	59.8Mb	2015-07-22

ID: 294252



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### DGE sequencing of Human tumor 3 (SRR645375)

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Run	Spots	Bases	Size	GC content	Published	Access Type
SRR645375	4.4M	92.9Mbp	62.7M	43.5%	2015-07-22	public

Quality graph (bigger)

This run has 1 read per spot:

L=21, 100%

Legend

Experiment Library

[SRX214992](#) Name Platform Strategy Source Selection Layout  
[to BLAST](#) Illumina RNA-Seq TRANSCRIPTOMIC RANDOM SINGLE

Biosample Sample Description Organism  
[SAMN01883035 \(SRS383504\)](#) Homo sapiens

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member: default  
x: 2007, y: 2196

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member: default  
x: 2044, y: 2209

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member: default  
x: 2330, y: 2199

4. [SRR645375.4 SRS383504](#)  
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**One channel quality score**

C:34 A:34 T:34 G:34 T:31 A:30 C:30 T:32 T:35 T:35 T:35 A:35 G:30 C:33 T:34 A:37  
G:29 T:38 T:37 T:38 T:35

## GEO

NCBI 的 GEO (Gene Expression Omnibus) 数据库是一个非常强大的高通量数据集合，它综合了大量的芯片数据和二代测序数据，供全球科研工作者免费使用。

NCBI 的 GEO 数据库用于存储高通量的芯片实验数据，在 SRA 未建立之前，GEO 数据库也用于存储高通量测序数据。

GEO is a public functional genomics data repository supporting MIAME-compliant data submissions. Array- and sequence-based data are accepted. Tools are provided to help users query and download experiments and curated gene expression profiles.



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Platforms (1)	<a href="#">GPL17021</a> Illumina HiSeq 2500 (Mus musculus)
Samples (15) + More...	<a href="#">GSM2176510</a> LSCs in gonadal adipose tissue (replicate 1) <a href="#">GSM2176511</a> LSCs in gonadal adipose tissue (replicate 2) <a href="#">GSM2176512</a> LSCs in gonadal adipose tissue (replicate 3)

## Relations

BioProject	<a href="#">PRJNA322680</a>
SRA	<a href="#">SRP075661</a>

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Supplementary file	Size	Download	File type/resource
GSE81842_AT_vs_NBm.txt.gz	904.8 Kb	<a href="#">(ftp)(http)</a>	TXT
GSE81842_BL_vs_AT.txt.gz	901.7 Kb	<a href="#">(ftp)(http)</a>	TXT
GSE81842_BL_vs_BM.txt.gz	906.4 Kb	<a href="#">(ftp)(http)</a>	TXT
GSE81842_BL_vs_NBm.txt.gz	906.6 Kb	<a href="#">(ftp)(http)</a>	TXT
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Raw data provided as supplementary file

Processed data is available on Series record



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Library strategy RNA-Seq  
Library source transcriptomic  
Library selection cDNA  
Instrument model Illumina HiSeq 2500

Description AT1  
Data processing (Illumina -> FastQ) & DEMULTIPLEXING - bcltofastq-1.8.4  
Quality filter raw read data: Trimmomatic-0.32  
Read alignment: SHRIMP\_2\_2\_3  
Data normalization and differential expression analysis: cufflinks-  
2.0.2.Linux\_x86\_64 (cuffdiff)  
Genome build: mm10

Submission date May 24, 2016  
Last update date Jul 07, 2016  
Contact name Haobin Ye  
E-mail [haobin.ye@ucdenver.edu](mailto:haobin.ye@ucdenver.edu)  
Organization name University of Colorado  
Department Hematology  
Lab Craig Jordan Lab  
Street address 12700 East 19th Ave, Room 9122  
City Aurora  
State/province Colorado  
ZIP/Postal code 80045  
Country USA

Platform ID [GPL17021](#)  
Series (1) [GSE81842](#) Genome-wide comparison of gene expression level between leukemia stem cells in different tissues

## Relations

BioSample [SAMN05172382](#)  
SRA [SRX1798522](#)

Supplementary file	Size	Download	File type/resource
<a href="#">SRX/SRX179/SRX1798522</a>	(ftp)		SRA Experiment

Raw data provided as supplementary file



## 千人基因组计划

千人基因组计划（1000 Genomes Project），旨在绘制迄今（截至 2011 年）最详尽、最有医学应用价值的人类基因多态性图谱，该图谱由中美英等国科研机构发起的“千人基因组计划”共同协作完成，标志着人类基因研究取得重大突破。

这项计划于 2008 年启动，目前该项目拥有超过 1700 个样本，高达 200TB 数据量的 DNA 序列。2012 年开始全部数据免费对外开放。



## IGSR: The International Genome Sample Resource

Providing ongoing support for the 1000 Genomes Project data

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### IGSR and the 1000 Genomes Project



Populations: ● - African; ● - American; ● - East Asian; ● - European; ● - South Asian;

The International Genome Sample Resource (IGSR) was established to ensure the ongoing usability of data generated by the 1000 Genomes Project and to extend the data set. More information is available [about the IGSR](#).

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## Using data from IGSR

IGSR provides open data to support the community's research efforts. You can see our terms of use in our [data disclaimer](#).

## Data portal *beta*

We are developing a new data portal to make it easier to find and browse data in IGSR. You can use the development version to [explore the data set](#). Let us know what you think at [info@1000genomes.org](mailto:info@1000genomes.org).

Sample	Sex	Population	Exome	Low cov WL	High cov WL	HD genotype	Complete
HG00513	Female	CHS	●	●	●	●	
HG01112	Male	CLM	●	●	●	●	
HG00759	Female	CDX	●	●	●	●	
HG01500	Male	IBS	●	●	●	●	
HG03006	Male	BEB	●	●	●		
NA18525	Female	CHB	●	●	●	●	
NA19648	Female	MXL	●	●	●	●	



## Data collections for HG00119

[1000 Genomes on GRCh38](#)[1000 Genomes phase 3 release](#)[1000 Genomes phase 1 release](#)

 Data reuse policy for 1000 Genomes on GRCh38

22 matching data files

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### Data types

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 [ftp://ftp.sra.ebi.ac.uk/vol1/fastq/SRR043/SRR043348/SRR043348\\_1.fastq.gz](ftp://ftp.sra.ebi.ac.uk/vol1/fastq/SRR043/SRR043348/SRR043348_1.fastq.gz)

Low coverage WGS

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Low coverage WGS

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Low coverage WGS

 [ftp://ftp.sra.ebi.ac.uk/vol1/fasta/SRR099/SRR099967/SRR099967\\_1.fasta](ftp://ftp.sra.ebi.ac.uk/vol1/fasta/SRR099/SRR099967/SRR099967_1.fasta)

Exome

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## TCGA

Cancer Genome Atlas (TCGA) 和 International Cancer Consortium (ICGC) 是目前国际上最大的两个癌症基因信息检索数据库，共收集了 43 种癌症的超过 13 万个样本数据，此外还涉及到相关癌症基因的 mRNA/microRNA 表达谱、拷贝数变异、突变等大量的生物信息学数据。





## THE CANCER GENOME ATLAS

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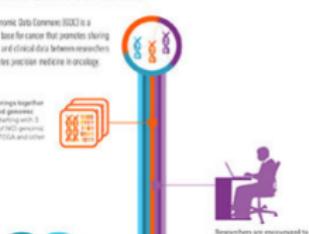
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### NATIONAL CANCER INSTITUTE GENOMIC DATA COMMONS

The NCI Genomic Data Commons (GDC) is a knowledge base for cancer that promotes sharing of genomic and clinical data between researchers and facilitates precision medicine in oncology.

The GDC brings together harmonized genomic datasets, starting with cancer genome sequencing data from TCGA and other institutes.



Genomic Data  
Commons  
Launches

Analysis of  
Adrenocortical  
Carcinoma

Cancers  
Selected  
for  
Study

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### The NCI Genomic Data Commons Launches

The Genomic Data Commons (GDC) is a data sharing platform that promotes precision medicine in oncology, and it will host all of the TCGA data.

[Learn More ▶](#)

### Launch Data Portal

The Genomic Data Commons (GDC) Data Portal is an interactive data system for researchers to search, download, upload, and analyze harmonized cancer genomic data sets, including TCGA.

### Questions About Cancer

Visit [www.cancer.gov](http://www.cancer.gov)

Call 1-800-4-CANCER

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Longitudinal Study Charts Brain Tumor Evolution

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June 06, 2016

Newly launched Genomic Data Commons to facilitate

NATIONAL CANCER INSTITUTE  
GDC Data Portal

Home Projects Data Analysis

Harmonized Cancer Datasets  
Genomic Data Commons Data Portal

Get Started by Exploring:

Projects Data

Perform Advanced Search Queries, such as:

Cases of kidney cancer diagnosed at the age of 20 and below      182 Cases      1,501 Files

CNV data of female brain cancer cases      459 Cases      1,788 Files

Gene expression quantification data in TCGA-GBM project      166 Cases      522 Files

**CASES BY PRIMARY SITE**

Primary Site	Cases
Kidney	~1,350
Brain	~1,150
Stomach	~1,150
Liver	~1,100
Colon	~950
Head and Neck	~650
Pancreas	~600
Ovarian	~550
Breast	~500
Bladder	~450
Esophagus	~400
Adrenal Gland	~350
Bone	~300
Esophagus	~300
Thyroid	~250
Prostate	~200
Lymphatic	~150
Bladder	~100
Bladder	~100

**DATA PORTAL SUMMARY**  
Data Release 1.0 - June 6, 2016

**PROJECTS** 39

**PRIMARY SITE** 29

**CASES** 14,531

**FILES** 250,498

**Infrastructure**  
Data is continuously being processed and harmonized by the GDC.  
View GDC system statistics:

Compute Infrastructure	12,800 Cores	87.96 TB RAM
Storage Infrastructure	4.98 PB Used	5.42 PB Total

[View Data Download Statistics Report >](#)

**Documentation**  
Learn how to use the GDC Data Portal to its full potential with common topics such as:

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Biliary Tract Cancer

Japan 

Biliary Tract Cancer

Singapore 

Bladder Cancer

China 

Bladder Cancer

United States 

Blood Cancer

China 

Blood Cancer

Singapore 

Blood Cancer

South Korea 

Blood Cancer

United States 

Blood Cancer

United States 

Bone Cancer

France 

Bone Cancer

United Kingdom 

Brain Cancer

Canada 

**ICGC Goal:** To obtain a comprehensive description of genomic, transcriptomic and epigenomic changes in 50 different tumor types and/or subtypes which are of clinical and societal importance across the globe.

[Read more »](#)

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[Apply for Access to Controlled Data »](#)

## Announcements

16/May/2016 - The ICGC Data Coordination Center (DCC) is pleased to announce ICGC data portal data release 21 (<http://dcc.icgc.org>).

ICGC data release 21 in total comprises data from more



## ICGC Data Portal

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e.g. BRAF, KRAS G12D, DO35100, MU7870, FI998, apoptosis, Cancer Gene Census, imatinib, GO:0016049

### About Us

The ICGC Data Portal provides tools for visualizing, querying and downloading the data released quarterly by the consortium's member projects.

To access ICGC controlled tier data, please read these [instructions](#).

New features will be regularly added by the DCC development team. [Feedback](#) is welcome.

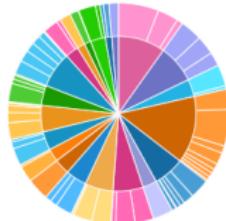


**PCAWG**  
PanCancer Analysis  
OF WHOLE GENOMES

The PanCancer Analysis of Whole Genomes (PCAWG) study is an international collaboration to identify common patterns of mutation in more than 2,800 cancer whole genomes from the International Cancer Genome Consortium.

### Data Release 21 May 16th, 2016

Donor Distribution by Primary Site



Cancer projects	68
Cancer primary sites	21
Donors with molecular data in DCC	15,613
Total Donors	18,677
Simple somatic mutations	42,584,179

### Tutorial

#### EXAMPLE QUERIES

1. BRAF missense mutations in colorectal cancer
2. Most frequently mutated genes by high impact mutations in stage III malignant lymphoma
3. Brain cancer donors with frameshift mutations and having methylation data available

**ICGC**  
International  
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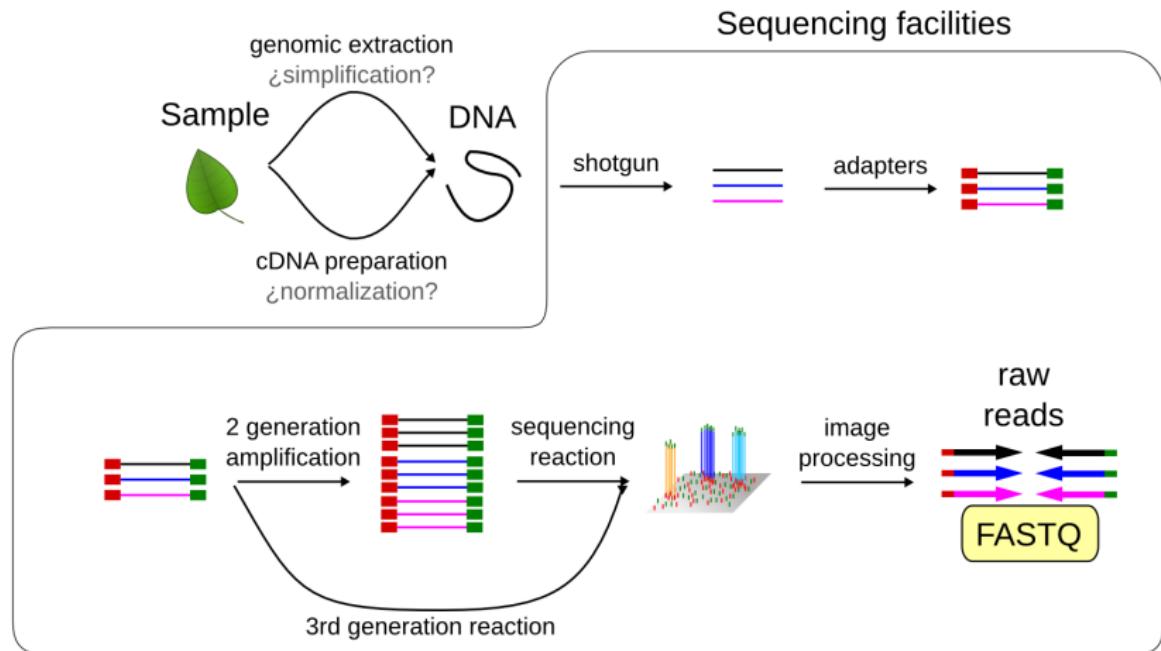
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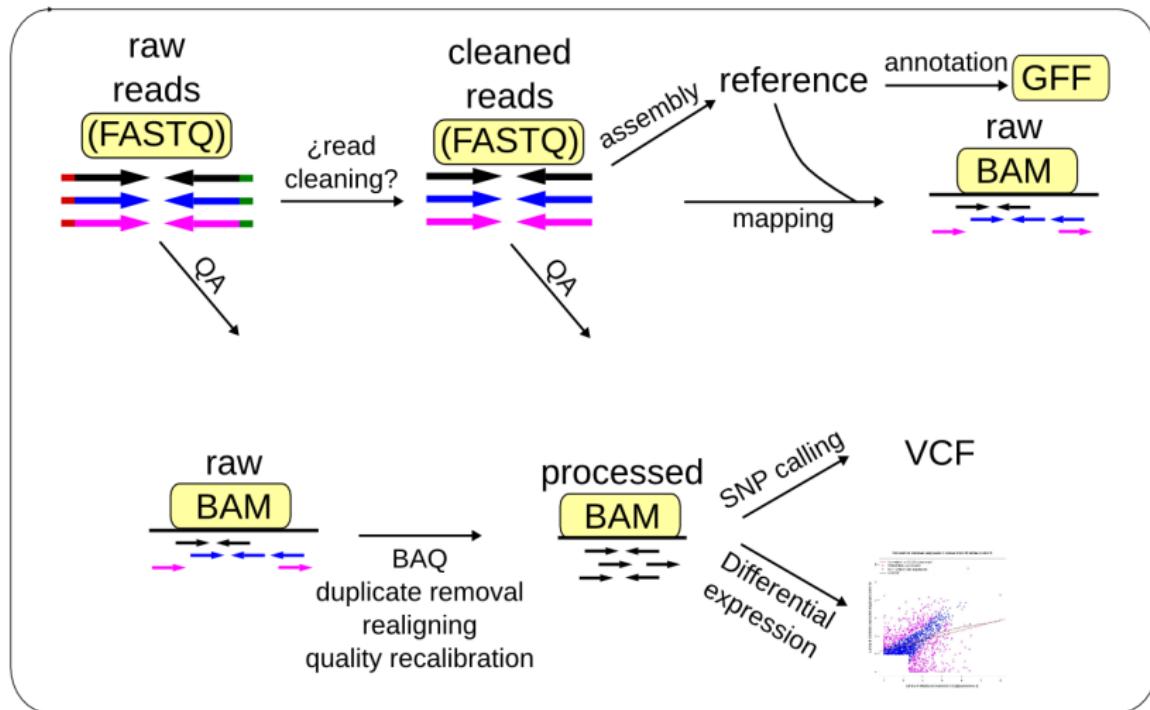
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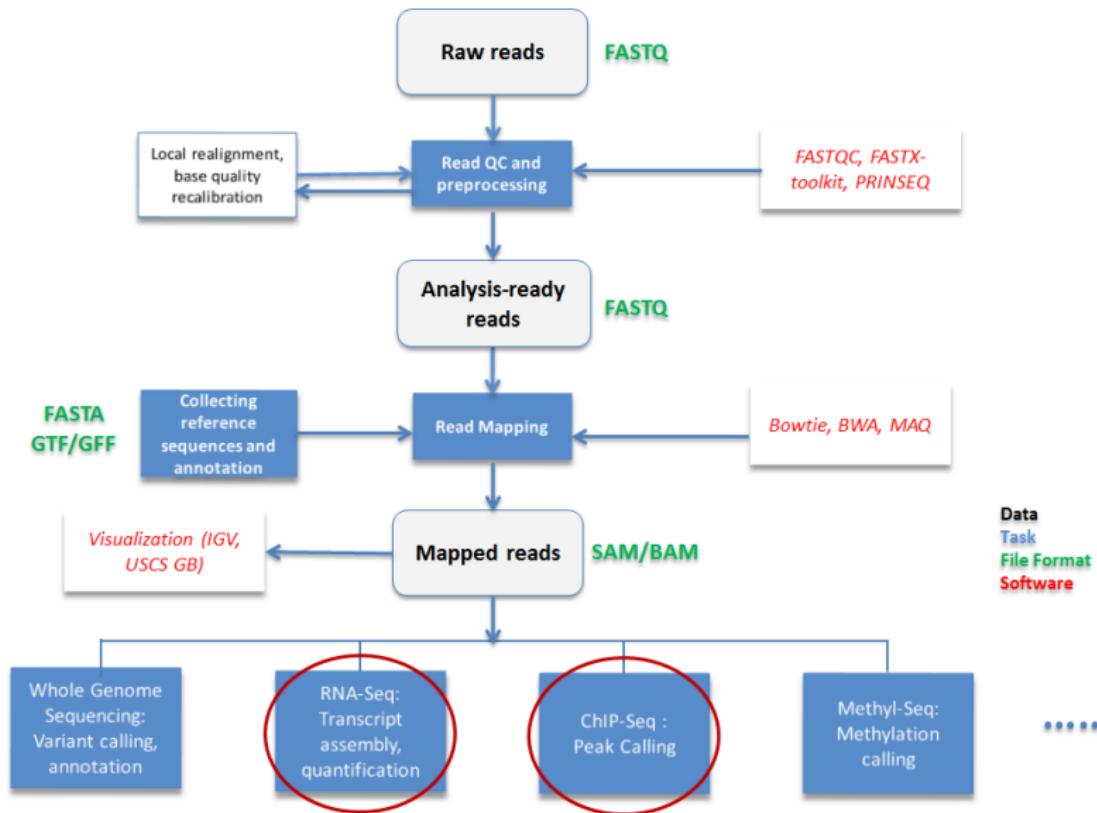
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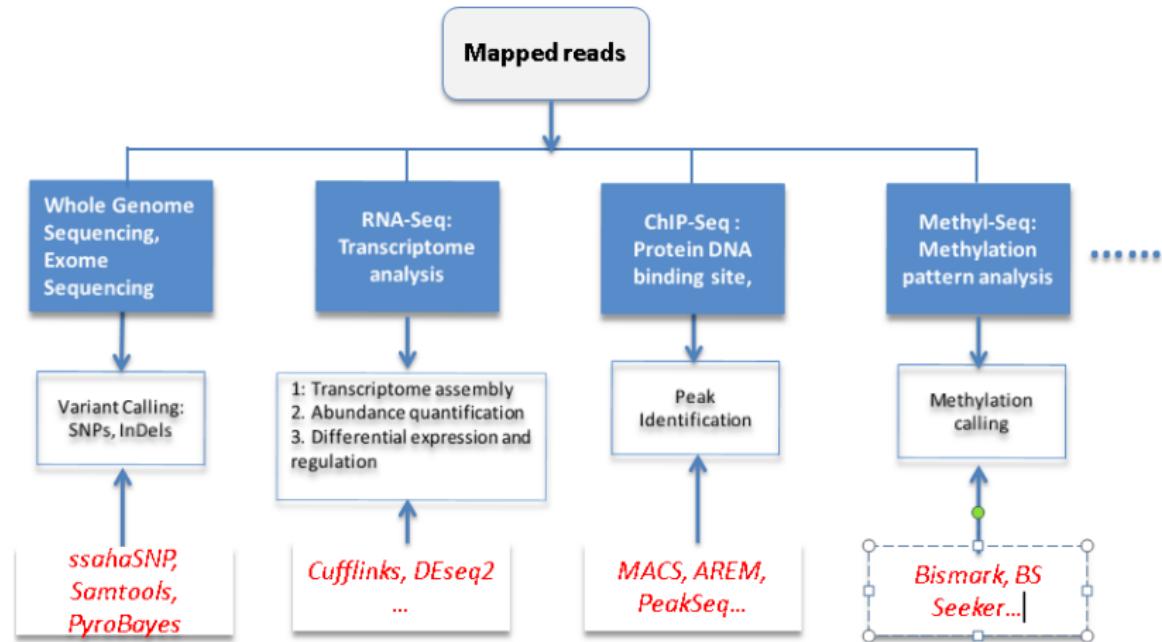
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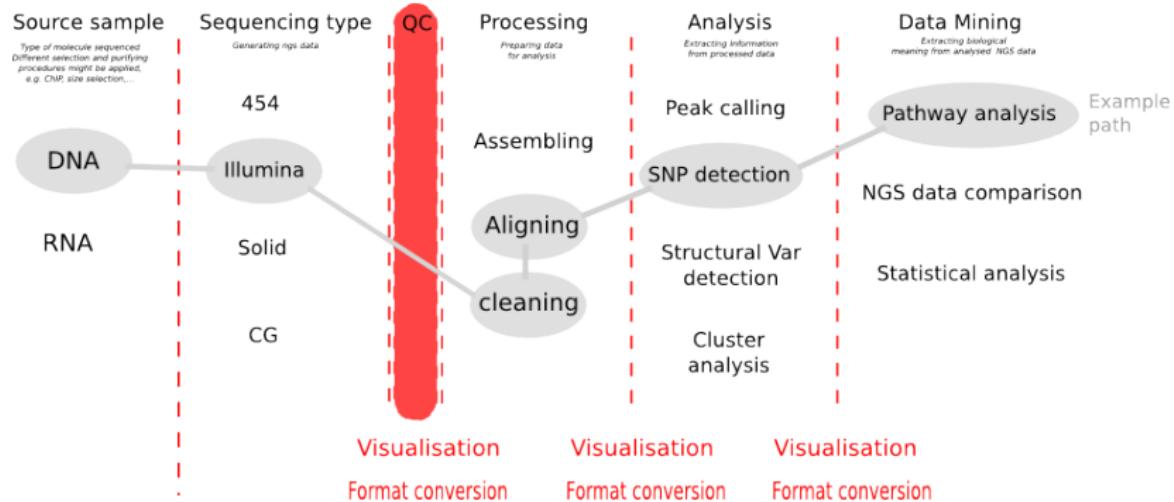










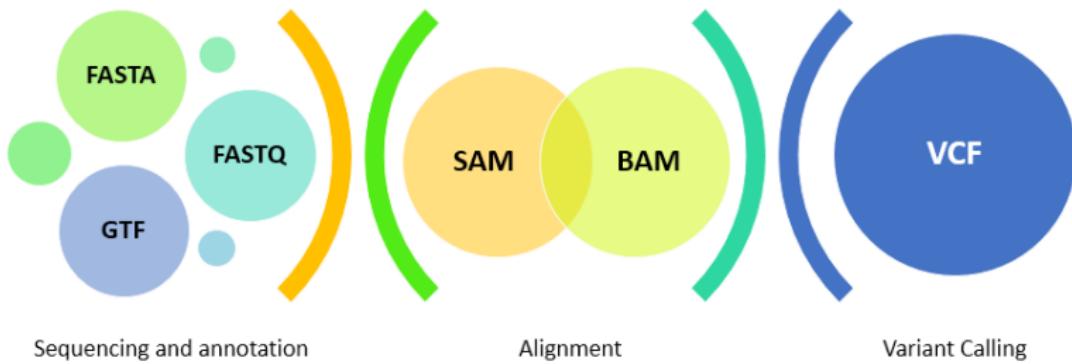


# Common NGS Data Formats

File extension	Description	Reference	Publication
.fasta	Classic DNA sequence file format	<a href="http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/blast/fasta.shtml">http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/blast/fasta.shtml</a>	n/a
.ace	File format for whole-genome assemblies	Annotated in the documentation for CONSED, currently: <a href="http://www.phrap.org/consed/distributions/README.19.0.txt">http://www.phrap.org/consed/distributions/README.19.0.txt</a>	Gordon, Abajian, and Green, 1998
.wig	A reference-genome indexed data series for "dense" and continuous data (such as %GC)	<a href="http://genome.ucsc.edu/goldenPath/help/wiggle.html">http://genome.ucsc.edu/goldenPath/help/wiggle.html</a>	Haussler, 2002
.bed	A reference-genome indexed data series for "sparse" data (such as transcriptome data)	<a href="http://genome.ucsc.edu/goldenPath/help/bedgraph.html">http://genome.ucsc.edu/goldenPath/help/bedgraph.html</a>	Haussler, 2002
.tab	Tab-delimited text	N/A	n/a
.pdf	Portable document format	Either ISO-32000-1 or <a href="http://www.adobe.com/devnet/pdf/pdf_reference.html">http://www.adobe.com/devnet/pdf/pdf_reference.html</a>	n/a
.sam	"Sequence Alignment/Map" format	<a href="http://samtools.sourceforge.net/SAM1.pdf">http://samtools.sourceforge.net/SAM1.pdf</a>	Li, 2009
.bam	Binary format of .sam	<a href="http://samtools.sourceforge.net/SAM1.pdf">http://samtools.sourceforge.net/SAM1.pdf</a>	Li, 2009
.fastq	Combination of sequences and quality scores in one file; mainly for data from Illumina sequencers in which case quality scores have been transformed.	<a href="http://maq.sourceforge.net/fastq.shtml">http://maq.sourceforge.net/fastq.shtml</a>	Li, 2008, and Cock, 2009
.csfasta	Life Technologies SOLID colorspace fasta file - containing color calls (0, 1, 2, 3) rather than base calls	See: <a href="http://solidsoftwaretools.com/">http://solidsoftwaretools.com/</a>	n/a
.qual	Per-base quality scores generated during basecalling. All but Illumina scores are scaled to estimate the probability of an incorrect base call, as is in common use for conventional sequencing as Phred quality scores.		Ewing & Green, 1998
.gff	A flexible format for annotating features (e.g. genes) on a sequence.	<a href="http://www.sanger.ac.uk/resources/software/gff/">http://www.sanger.ac.uk/resources/software/gff/</a>	n/a
.srf	"Short Read Format" - a new format proposed for short-read DNA sequence	<a href="http://srf.sf.net">http://srf.sf.net</a>	n/a
.sff	Standard Flowgram Format (specific for Roche/454)	<a href="http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/Traces/trace.cgi?cmd=show&amp;f=format&amp;m=doc&amp;s=formats#header-global">http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/Traces/trace.cgi?cmd=show&amp;f=format&amp;m=doc&amp;s=formats#header-global</a>	n/a
.gtf	Gene transfer format, an alternate format to GFF for specifying gene features	<a href="http://mblab.wustl.edu/GTF22.html">http://mblab.wustl.edu/GTF22.html</a>	n/a

For a full list, go to <http://genome.ucsc.edu/FAQ/FAQformat.html>

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## ★ FASTQ Files

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## ★ Bed Files

BED format provides a way for defining genomic regions. We will use BED format to define target regions e.g., exons being targeted for sequence capture. The first three required fields specify: name of chromosome, start position and end position. For more information on BED format see <http://genome.ucsc.edu/FAQ/FAQformat.html#format1>.

## ★ VCF Files

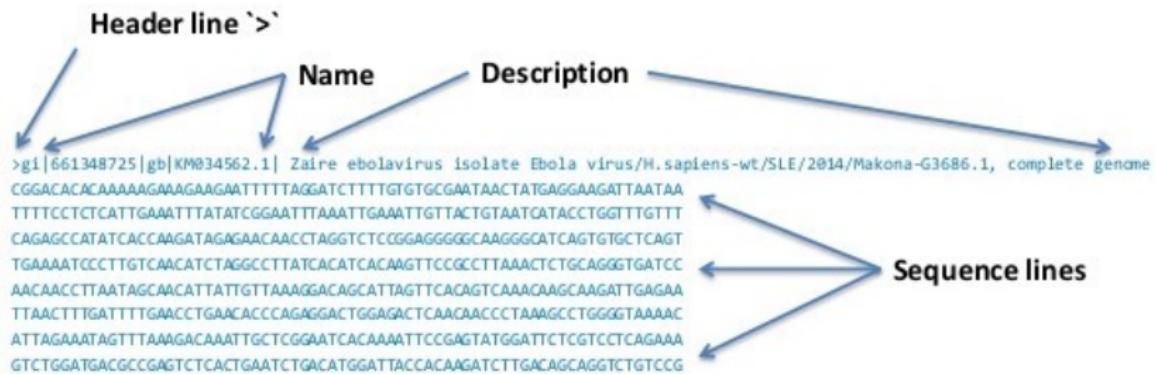
Variant Call Format (VCF), not to be confused with the standard file format for storing contact information, is a specification for storing sequence variations. For more information on VCF format see [http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Variant\\_Call\\_Format](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Variant_Call_Format).



## FASTA Format

The FASTA format is a standard for displaying (nucleotide or protein) sequences in a text file. An entry for a sequence takes up two lines in the file: the first line begins with a ">" symbol, followed by the sequence description, and the second line contains the sequence itself.

```
>gi|67328264|gb|AAFC02129962.1| Bos taurus breed Hereford Con136352, whole genome shotgun sequence  
CCCCCCCCCCCGGGCACGTACCTGCTGGATCAGCCCCACCTGGAGCTGGGTGAGGAACAGCTG  
GGGAAGGAAGCAAGCGGCAGTGAGCTGAGGCCGGTGCCGGCAGGCCGCCACCTGGCCC
```



- **FastA** format (everybody knows about it)
  - Header line starts with “>” followed by a sequence ID
  - Sequence (string of nt).
- **FastQ** format
  - First is the sequence (like Fasta but starting with “@”)
  - Then “+” and sequence ID (optional) and in the following line are QVs encoded as single byte ASCII codes
    - Different quality encode variants



## What is FASTQ?

- Specifies sequence (FASTA) and quality scores (PHRED)
  - Text format, 4 lines per entry

```
@SEQ_ID  
GATTGGGGTTCAAAAGCAGTATCGATCAAATAGTAAATCCATTGTTCAACTCACAGTT  
+  
''''(((((****+)%%%)++)(%%)%)-1***-+*'') )**55CCE>>>>CCCCCCCC65
```

- FASTQ is such a cool standard, there are 3 (or 5) of them!

#### HOW STANDARDS PROLIFERATE

[http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/FASTQ\\_format](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/FASTQ_format)

SITUATION:  
THERE ARE  
IN COMPETING  
STANDARDS.

1M? RIDICULOUS!  
WE NEED TO DEVELOP  
ONE UNIVERSAL STANDARD  
THAT COVERS EVERYONES  
USE CASES.

YEAH!



# Sequence Encoding (FASTQ)

- Extension from traditional FASTA format
- Each block has 4 elements (in 4 lines):
  - Sequence name (read name, group, etc...)
  - Sequence
  - + (optional: sequence name again)
  - Associated quality scores (phred-scaled) : different encoding possible
- Example record:
  - @FCD19MJACXX:2:1101:1735:1993#GTTCGACA/1
  - NGAGGCTGAGGCAGGGCAGAGGTCAAGGAGATCGAGACCATC
  - +
  - BP\cccccc]ceechheeZbe\_cZbd\_dbbdd\axab\_`b



## FASTQ

FASTQ format is a text-based format for storing both a biological sequence (usually nucleotide sequence) and its corresponding quality scores. Both the sequence letter and quality score are each encoded with a single ASCII character for brevity.

It was originally developed at the Wellcome Trust Sanger Institute to bundle a FASTA sequence and its quality data, but has recently become the *de facto* standard for storing the output of high-throughput sequencing instruments such as the Illumina Genome Analyzer.

There is no standard file extension for a FASTQ file, but **.fq** and **.fastq**, are commonly used.



## FASTQ Format

The FASTQ format stores sequences and **Phred qualities scores** in a single file. FASTQ file uses four lines per sequence:

- Line 1 - begins with a '@' character and is followed by a sequence identifier and an optional description (like a sequence description),
- Line 2 - is the raw sequence letters,
- Line 3 - begins with a '+' character,
- Line 4 - encodes the quality values for the sequence in Line 2.

```
@WGG97JN1:192:C200YACXX:7:1101:1307:1960 1:N:0:TTAGGC  
CGAGGAGCTGAGTCACAGAGCAGAAGGGTTTCAGAGATTGGCTGTCCA  
+  
@FFFFFHCFHHIEGIIGIJIGHGGHJIJIIJJGGGHFI7@  
@WGG97JN1:192:C200YACXX:7:1101:1602:1991 1:N:0:TTAGGC  
CTGCGGTTCCCTCGTACTGAGCAGGATTACTAGCGCAACAACATCATC  
+  
=?DD@=<AF?DFFF;EBDHCCFFG:E<D<?DFC>GGHD@BG.=@C;FGEE
```

Sequence identifier contains: **WGG97JN1** the unique instrument name; **192** the run id; **C200YACXX** the flowcell id; **7** flowcell lane; **1101** tile number within the flowcell lane; **1307** 'x'-coordinate of the cluster within the tile; **1960** 'y'-coordinate of the cluster within the tile; **1** the member of a pair, 1 or 2 (paired-end or mate-pair reads only); **Y** if the read fails filter (read is bad), **N** otherwise; **0** when none of the control bits are on, otherwise it is an even number; **TTAGGC** index sequence.



## *Fastq files:*

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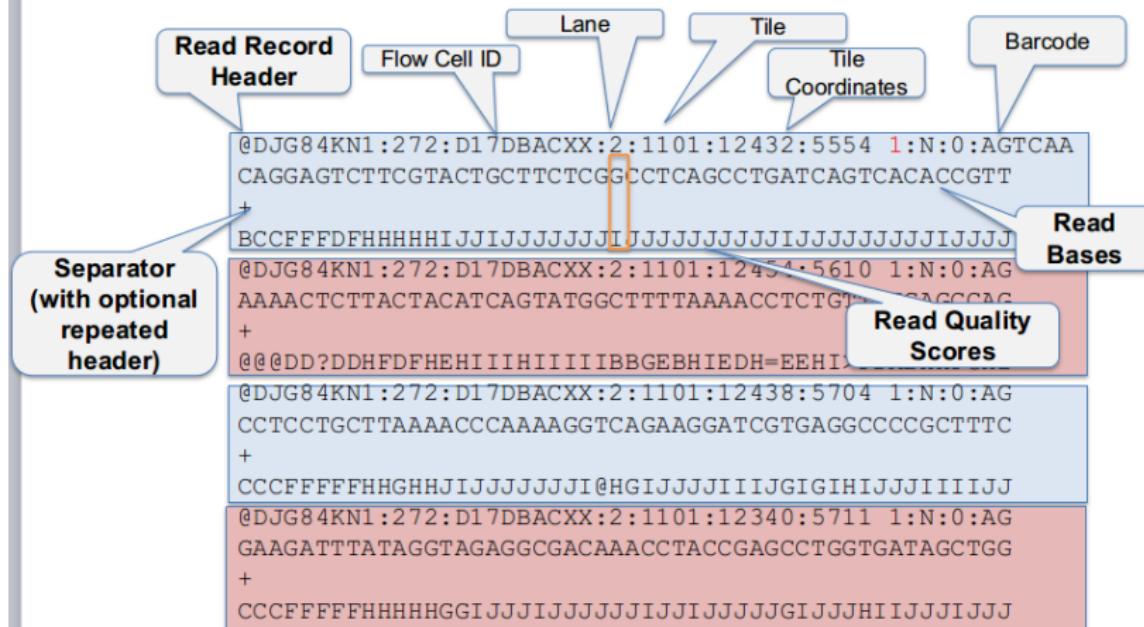
-Wikipedia

```
@SEQUENCE_ID1
ATGCGCGCGCGCGCGCGCGGGTAGCAGATGACGACACAGAGCGAGGATGCCTGAGAGTA
GTGTGACGACGATGACGGAAAATCAGA
+
BBBBBBBBBBBBXXXXX^~~~~~_ ~~~~~ _eeeeeee
[[[[[ ^^^ ]]]]XXXXXBBBBBBB
```

1. Single line ID with at symbol ("@") in the first column.
2. There should be not space between "@" symbol and the first letter of the identifier.
3. Sequences are in multiple lines after the ID line
4. Single line with plus symbol ("+") in the first column to represent the quality line.
5. Quality ID line can have or have not ID
6. Quality values are in multiple lines after the + line



# FASTQ Format (Illumina Example)



**NOTE:** for paired-end runs, there is a second file with one-to-one corresponding headers and reads.

(Passarelli, 2012)



## Illumina sequence identifiers

@SEQ\_ID

Instrument name  
Lane  
X-coordinate  
Paired read  
Index number  
Y-coordinate  
Tile

**@SOLEXA-DELL:6:1:8:1376#0/1**



Sequences from the Illumina software use a systematic identifier:

```
@HWUSI-EAS100R:6:73:941:1973#0/1
```

<b>HWUSI-EAS100R</b>	the unique instrument name
<b>6</b>	flowcell lane
<b>73</b>	tile number within the flowcell lane
<b>941</b>	'x'-coordinate of the cluster within the tile
<b>1973</b>	'y'-coordinate of the cluster within the tile
<b>#0</b>	index number for a multiplexed sample (0 for no indexing)
<b>/1</b>	the member of a pair, /1 or /2 ( <i>paired-end or mate-pair reads only</i> )

Versions of the Illumina pipeline since 1.4 appear to use **#NNNNNN** instead of **#0** for the multiplex ID, where **NNNNNN** is the sequence of the multiplex tag.



With Casava 1.8 the format of the '@' line has changed:

```
@EAS139:136:FC706VJ:2:2104:15343:197393 1:Y:18:ATCACG
```

<b>EAS139</b>	the unique instrument name
<b>136</b>	the run id
<b>FC706VJ</b>	the flowcell id
<b>2</b>	flowcell lane
<b>2104</b>	tile number within the flowcell lane
<b>15343</b>	'x'-coordinate of the cluster within the tile
<b>197393</b>	'y'-coordinate of the cluster within the tile
<b>1</b>	the member of a pair, 1 or 2 ( <i>paired-end or mate-pair reads only</i> )
<b>Y</b>	Y if the read is filtered, N otherwise
<b>18</b>	0 when none of the control bits are on, otherwise it is an even number
<b>ATCACG</b>	index sequence

Note that more recent versions of Illumina software output a sample number (as taken from the sample sheet) in place of an index sequence. For example, the following header might appear in the first sample of a batch:

```
@EAS139:136:FC706VJ:2:2104:15343:197393 1:N:18:1
```

## Illumina data format

- Fastq format:

```
@ILLUMINA-F6C19_0048_FC:5:1:12440:1460#0/1  
GTAGAACTGGTACGGACAAGGGGAATCTGACTGTAG  
+ILLUMINA-F6C19_0048_FC:5:1:12440:1460#0/1  
hhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhehhhedhhhhfhhhhh
```

/1 or /2 paired-end

@seq identifier  
seq  
+any description  
seq quality values



```
@SRR001666.1 071112_SLXA-EAS1_s_7:5:1:817:345 length=36
GGGTGATGGCCGCTGCCGATGGCGTCAAATCCCACC
+SRR001666.1 071112_SLXA-EAS1_s_7:5:1:817:345 length=36
IIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIII9IG9IC
```

## Note

- ID = NCBI-assigned identifier + the original identifier from Solexa/Illumina + the read length
- fastq-dump: lost the paired-end information, concatenate sequence of the forward and reverse reads together into a non-sense
- NCBI have converted this FASTQ data from the original Solexa/Illumina encoding to the Sanger standard

# What is a PHRED score?

- Started way back with Sanger sequencing
- Gives the confidence in the base call 1:10 = 10, 1:100 = 20, 1:1000 = 30, 1:10000 = 40
- Kinda clunky, two characters
  - hard to parse
  - big files

```
>SRR014849.1 EIXKN4201CFU84 length=93
GGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGCTTTTTGTTGAAACCGAAAGG
GTTTGAATTCAAACCCCTTCGGTTCCAACCTTCCAA
AGCAATGCCAATA
```

and as a QUAL entry holding the PHRED scores:

```
>SRR014849.1 EIXKN4201CFU84 length=93
18 10 5 3 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 22 37
31 22 16 11 6 1 26 34 30 11 33 26 30 21
33 26 25 36 32 16 36 32 16 36 32 20 6
24 33 25 30 25 2 24 36 32 15 35 31 17
36 32 20 6 25 29 20 30 25 4 32 26 32 23
32 26 30 24 33 26 35 31 14 28 27 30 22
28 24 27 17 32 23 28 28
```

$$Q_{\text{PHRED}} = -10 \times \log_{10}(P_e)$$



## Phred quality score

A quality value Q is an integer mapping of p (i.e., the probability that the corresponding base call is incorrect).

Phred quality score (the standard Sanger variant, assess reliability of a base call):

$$Q_{\text{sanger}} = -10 \log_{10} p$$

Phred Quality Score	Probability of Incorrect Base Call	Base Call Accuracy
10	1 in 10	90%
20	1 in 100	99%
30	1 in 1000	99.9%
40	1 in 10,000	99.99%
50	1 in 100,000	99.999%
60	1 in 1,000,000	99.9999%



# Sequence Encoding (FASTQ)

- The base calling (A, T, G or C) is performed based on Phred Scores.

Phred Quality Score	Probability of Incorrect Base Call	Base Call Accuracy
10	1 in 10	90%
20	1 in 100	99% → 1% error rate
30	1 in 1,000	99.9%
40	1 in 10,000	99.99%
50	1 in 100,000	99.999%

- Phred scores provide  $\log_{10}$ -transformed error probability values  
 → If  $p$  is probability that the base call is wrong the Phred score is

$$Q = -10 \log_{10} (P) \Leftrightarrow P = 10^{-Q/10}$$



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## Phred quality score, a measure of base call quality

$$Q_{\text{sanger}} = -10 \log_{10} p$$

Phred quality scores are logarithmically linked to error probabilities

Phred Quality Score	Probability of incorrect call	Base call accuracy
10	1 in 10	90%
20	1 in 100	99%
30	1 in 1000	99.9%
40	1 in 10000	99.99%
50	1 in 100000	99.999%

The quality score is ASCII encoded in the FASTQ format

**FASTQ is a FASTA with score**

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- quality score distribution
- GC content
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- ...

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# Alignment output files

## SAM

- plain text file, tab separated columns
- "a huge spreadsheet"
- inefficient to read and store

## BAM

- a compressed version of SAM (~80% less storage)
- can be indexed (fast access to subsections)
- needs to be sorted to be useful however

## Standardized format

- readable by most software



# Anatomy of SAM file

```
Read1 113 1 497 37 37M      15 38662 0 CGGGTCTGACC  0;====9;>>> NM:i:0
Read2 213 1 497 37 37M      15 37662 0 CGGGTCTGACC  0;====45;>>> NM:i:1 XM:i:3
Read3 337 1 497 37 37M      15    38662 0 CGGGTCTGACC ;==9;>>><>; NM:i:0
Read4 615 1 497 37 36MD1 15    447 0 CGGGTCTGACC  0;==5"=69;>> NM:i:0
Read5 844 1 497 37 37M      15   1445 0 CGGGTCTGACC =====9;>>> NM:i:0
```

One line per original read sequence

- Big!
- Where it aligned (if at all)
- How much of it aligned (soft/hard clipping)
- Mapping quality, likelihood correctly aligned
- Any differences to the reference (CIGAR string)
- Lots of other stuff (aligner dependent)
- Does not contain the reference sequence



# SAM/BAM aligned format

- SAM Format: aligned format, human readable

@SQ SN:chr12 LN:133851895

**@RG ID:Sample\_ID LB:Sample\_Library PL:ILLUMINA SM:Sample\_Name PU:Platform\_Unit**

Read name	Flag	Chr	5' pos	MAPQ	Cigar	paired	5' pos of the mate	Insert size
ERR166338.1	99	chr12	82670685	23	101M	=	82670850	266

GCCCCTGGGGATGTTTGCACCAAGCCACTGTCTCCAGCTGG      sequence

BBC@GIIHGCFcieHEAIEIFFGEONDNJFINIONHNGJNNNNKNJN      Base quality

RG:Z:Sample\_ID KT:A:U NM:i:0 X0:i:1 X1:i:1 XM:i:0 XO:i:0 XG:i:0 MD:Z:100 XA:Z      tags

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- BAM Format: Binary SAM Format (not human readable but compressed = smaller)

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Each row describes a single alignment of a raw read against the reference genome. Each alignment has 11 mandatory fields, followed by any number of optional fields.

SAM Format Specification

<https://samtools.github.io/hts-specs/SAMv1.pdf>

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Col	Field	Type	Regexp/Range	Brief description
1	QNAME	String	[!-?A-~]{1,254}	Query template NAME
2	FLAG	Int	[0,2 <sup>16</sup> -1]	bitwise FLAG
3	RNAME	String	\*  [!-()+-<>-~] [!-~]*	Reference sequence NAME
4	POS	Int	[0,2 <sup>31</sup> -1]	1-based leftmost mapping POSition
5	MAPQ	Int	[0,2 <sup>8</sup> -1]	MAPping Quality
6	CIGAR	String	\*  ([0-9]+ [MIDNSHPX=]) +	CIGAR string
7	RNEXT	String	\* =  [!-()+-<>-~] [!-~]*	Ref. name of the mate/next read
8	PNEXT	Int	[0,2 <sup>31</sup> -1]	Position of the mate/next read
9	TLEN	Int	[-2 <sup>31</sup> +1,2 <sup>31</sup> -1]	observed Template LENgth
10	SEQ	String	\*  [A-Za-z.=.] +	segment SEQuence
11	QUAL	String	[!-~] +	ASCII of Phred-scaled base QUALity+33

```
@HD VN:1.0
@SQ SN:chr20 LN:62435964
@RG ID:L1 PU:SC_1_10 LB:SC_1 SM:NA12891
@RG ID:L2 PU:SC_2_12 LB:SC_2 SM:NA12891
read_28833_29006_6945 99 chr20 28833 20 10M1D25M = 28993 195 \
    AGCTTAGCTAGCTACCTATATCTTGGTCTTGGCCG <<<<<<<<<<<<<:<9 /,&,22;;<<< \
    NM:i:1 RG:Z:L1
read_28701_28881_323b 147 chr20 28834 30 35M      = 28701 -168 \
    ACCTATATCTTGGCCTTGGCCGATGCGGCCTTGCA <<<<;<<<7;:<<<6;<<<<<<<<<7<<<< \
    MF:i:18 RG:Z:L2
```



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The diagram illustrates the structure of a SAM file with various annotations:

- reference name**: SN:chr19
- reference length**: LN:61342430
- header**: @SQ SN:chrX LN:166650290  
SN:chrY LN:15902555  
SN:chrM LN:16299  
@SQ SN:chr1\_random LN:400311  
SN:chr16\_random LN:3994  
SN:chr17\_random LN:628739  
SN:chr1\_random LN:1231697  
@SQ SN:chr3\_random LN:41899  
SN:chr4\_random LN:160594  
SN:chr5\_random LN:357350  
SN:chr7\_random LN:362490  
SN:chr8\_random LN:849593  
SN:chr9\_random LN:449403  
SN:chrUn\_random LN:5900358  
@SQ SN:chrX\_random LN:1785075  
SN:chrY\_random LN:58682461  
@PG ID:hwa PN:hwa VN:0.5.9.416
- mapping quality (phred scaled)**: 0
- cigar string**: 3017770 37 33M
- strand**: o=plus, 16 =minus, 4=no match
- query sequence on same strand as reference**: ATTTGTTTTTTTGTGTGTCTCCGGGTGG
- left most position**: 5' for plus strands, 3' for minus strands

Annotations in the diagram point to specific fields in the SAM file:

- reference name: SN:chr19
- reference length: LN:61342430
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SN:chrY LN:15902555  
SN:chrM LN:16299  
@SQ SN:chr1\_random LN:400311  
SN:chr16\_random LN:3994  
SN:chr17\_random LN:628739  
SN:chr1\_random LN:1231697  
@SQ SN:chr3\_random LN:41899  
SN:chr4\_random LN:160594  
SN:chr5\_random LN:357350  
SN:chr7\_random LN:362490  
SN:chr8\_random LN:849593  
SN:chr9\_random LN:449403  
SN:chrUn\_random LN:5900358  
@SQ SN:chrX\_random LN:1785075  
SN:chrY\_random LN:58682461  
@PG ID:hwa PN:hwa VN:0.5.9.416
- mapping quality (phred scaled): 0
- cigar string: 3017770 37 33M
- query sequence on same strand as reference: ATTTGTTTTTTTGTGTGTCTCCGGGTGG
- left most position: 5' for plus strands, 3' for minus strands



Bit	Description
1	0x1 template having multiple segments in sequencing
2	0x2 each segment properly aligned according to the aligner
4	0x4 segment unmapped
8	0x8 next segment in the template unmapped
16	0x10 SEQ being reverse complemented
32	0x20 SEQ of the next segment in the template being reverse complemented
64	0x40 the first segment in the template
128	0x80 the last segment in the template
256	0x100 secondary alignment
512	0x200 not passing filters, such as platform/vendor quality controls
1024	0x400 PCR or optical duplicate
2048	0x800 supplementary alignment

## Example

$$99 = 64 + 32 + 2 + 1$$

## Decoding SAM flags

<http://broadinstitute.github.io/picard/explain-flags.html>

FLAG meaning in English	FLAG
read paired	1
read mapped in proper pair	2
read unmapped	4
mate unmapped	8
read reverse strand	16
mate reverse strand	32
first in pair	64
second in pair	128
not primary alignment	256
read fails platform/vendor quality checks	512
read is PCR or optical duplicate	1024

## Most common flags:

**0 (mapped, not paired, forward strand), 4 and 16.**

Op	BAM	Description
M	0	alignment match (can be a sequence match or mismatch)
I	1	insertion to the reference
D	2	deletion from the reference
N	3	skipped region from the reference
S	4	soft clipping (clipped sequences present in SEQ)
H	5	hard clipping (clipped sequences NOT present in SEQ)
P	6	padding (silent deletion from padded reference)
=	7	sequence match
X	8	sequence mismatch



## CIGAR string

For example:

RefPos:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
Reference:	C	C	A	T	A	C	T	G	A	A	C	T	G	A	C	T	A	A	C
Read:	ACTAGAAATGGCT																		

Aligning these two:

RefPos:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
Reference:	C	C	A	T	A	C	T	G	A	A	C	T	G	A	C	T	A	A	C
Read:				A	C	T	A	G	A	A		T	G	G	C	T			

With the alignment above, you get:

POS: 5
CIGAR: 3M1I3M1D5M



Last, but very important, SAM field is the TAG field

Each TAG has a meaning and summarizes some aspect of the alignment.

Some tags (e.g. NM) have a predefined meaning in the format, NM is the number of mismatches between the read and the template

Other tags (e.g XT) are program specific – XT:A:U/R in BWA tells whether there is one or many “best alignments” for the read.

There are numerous predefined, or program specific tags that convey much useful information about each alignment, and alternative mappings for the reads. These tags are used when you filter alignments based on number of mismatches, or unique versus repeat, etc.



# 基因组学 | NGS | 数据格式 | SAM

```
Coor      12345678901234 5678901234567890123456789012345
ref       AGCATGTTAGATAA**GATAGCTGTGCTAGTAGGCAGTCAGGCCAT

+r001/1      TTAGATAAAGGATA*CTG
+r002      aaaAGATAA*GGATA
+r003      gcctaAGCTAA
+r004      ATAGCT.....TCAGC
-r003      ttagctTAGGC
-r001/2      CAGCGGCAT
```

@HD VN:1.5 SO:coordinate

@SQ SN:ref LN:45

```
r001 99 ref 7 30 8M2I4M1D3M = 37 39 TTAGATAAAGGATACTG *
r002 0 ref 9 30 3S6M1P1I4M * 0 0 AAAAGATAAGGATA *
r003 0 ref 9 30 5S6M * 0 0 GCCTAAGCTAA * SA:Z:ref,29,-,6H5M,17,0;
r004 0 ref 16 30 6M14N5M * 0 0 ATAGCTTCAGC *
r003 2064 ref 29 17 6H5M * 0 0 TAGGC * SA:Z:ref,9,+,5S6M,30,1;
r001 147 ref 37 30 9M = 7 -39 CAGCGGCAT * NM:i:1
```



## BAM: the binary version of SAM

- SAM files are large: 1M short reads => 200MB; 100M short reads => 20GB.
- Makes sense for compression
- BAM: Binary sAM; compress using gzip library.
- Two parts: compressed data + index
- Index: random access (visualization, analysis, etc.)

# BED format

- Text-based, tab-delimited format for storing signals for intervals
  - 3 required fields: chrom, chromStart, chromEnd
  - 9 optional fields: name, score, strand, thickStart, thickEnd, itemRgb, blockCount, blockSizes, blockStarts (last ones for visualization)
  - Example:

```
chr22 1000 5000 cloneA 960 + 1000 5000 0 2 567,488, 0,3512
chr22 2000 6000 cloneB 900 - 2000 6000 0 2 433,399, 0,3601
```

- There is also a binary format called BigBed with more efficient data access
- Many variations, such as the commonly-used bedGraph format with only 4 fields: chrom, chromStart, chromEnd, dataValue



# 基因组学 | NGS | 数据格式 | BED

chr1	817371	819837	ENSG00000177757.2_FAM87B_lincRNA	0+
chr1	826206	827522	ENSG00000225880.5_LINC00115_lincRNA	0-
chr1	827608	859446	ENSG00000228794.5_LINC01128_processed_transcript	0+
chr1	868071	876903	ENSG00000230368.2_FAM41C_lincRNA	0-
chr1	873292	874349	ENSG00000234711.1_TUBB8P11_unprocessed_pseudogene	0+
chr1	904834	915976	ENSG00000272438.1_RP11-54O7.16_lincRNA	0+
chr1	911435	914948	ENSG00000230699.2_RP11-54O7.1_lincRNA	0+
chr1	914171	914971	ENSG00000241180.1_RP11-54O7.2_lincRNA	0+
chr1	916865	921016	ENSG00000223764.2_RP11-54O7.3_lincRNA	0-
chr1	924880	944581	ENSG00000187634.7_SAMD11_protein_coding	0+



## BED

- Developed primarily for the UCSC genome browser
- Used to store annotations on genomic coordinates
  - Annotate gene/mRNA/exon/... position
  - Annotate Transcription Factor binding sites
  - Annotate SNP genotypes
  - Annotate Gene Expression
  - Annotate ...



## Need for gene/transcript annotation

Two main annotation files are found:

**GFF** Generic Feature Format Version 3 (GFF3)

- <http://www.sequenceontology.org/gff3.shtml>

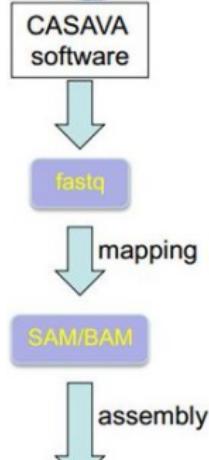
**GTF** Gene Transfer Format (GTF2)

- <http://mblab.wustl.edu/GTF22.html>

Both formats are nine-column, tab-delimited, plain text files

<seqname> <source> <feature> <start> <end> <score> <strand> <frame> [attributes] [comments]





# File formats – GTF

- GTF format
  - **Gene Transfer Format**
  - Widely used format for annotated genome and transcriptome
  - Downloadable from major browser sites, e.g. UCSC, Ensembl, NCBI
  - Illumina also provides a set of annotated genomes: igenomes
    - Available through Galaxy and command line

Seqname	Source	feature	start	end	score	strand	frame	attributes
chr1	unknown	exon	3204563	3207049	.	-	.	gene_id "Xkr4"; transcript_id "NM_001011874";



# 基因组学 | NGS | 数据格式 | GTF

Seqname	Source	Feature	Start	End	Score	Strand	Frame	Attributes
chr4	protein_coding	CDS	24053	24477	.	+	0	exon_number "1"; gene_id "FBgn0040037"; gene_name "JYalpha"; p.
chr4	protein_coding	exon	24053	24477	.	+	.	exon_number "1"; gene_id "FBgn0040037"; gene_name "JYalpha"; p.
chr4	protein_coding	CDS	24979	25153	.	+	1	exon_number "2"; gene_id "FBgn0040037"; gene_name "JYalpha"; p.
chr4	protein_coding	exon	24979	25153	.	+	.	exon_number "2"; gene_id "FBgn0040037"; gene_name "JYalpha"; p.
chr4	protein_coding	CDS	25218	25450	.	+	0	exon_number "3"; gene_id "FBgn0040037"; gene_name "JYalpha"; p.
chr4	protein_coding	exon	25218	25450	.	+	.	exon_number "3"; gene_id "FBgn0040037"; gene_name "JYalpha"; p.
chr4	protein_coding	CDS	25501	25618	.	+	1	exon_number "4"; gene_id "FBgn0040037"; gene_name "JYalpha"; p.
chr4	protein_coding	exon	25501	25621	.	+	.	exon_number "4"; gene_id "FBgn0040037"; gene_name "JYalpha"; p.
chr4	protein_coding	stop_codon	25619	25621	.	+	0	exon_number "4"; gene_id "FBgn0040037"; gene_name "JYalpha"; p.
chr4	pseudogene	exon	26994	27101	.	-	.	exon_number "7"; gene_id "FBgn0052011"; gene_name "CR32011";
chr4	pseudogene	exon	27167	27349	.	-	.	exon_number "6"; gene_id "FBgn0052011"; gene_name "CR32011";
chr4	pseudogene	exon	28371	28609	.	-	.	exon_number "5"; gene_id "FBgn0052011"; gene_name "CR32011";



## GFF: a standard annotation format

- Stands for:
  - Gene Finding Format -or- General Feature Format
- Designed as a single line record for describing features on DNA sequence -- originally used for gene prediction output
- 9 tab-delimited fields common to all versions
  - seq source feature begin end score strand frame group
- The group field differs between versions, but in every case no tabs are allowed
  - GFF2: group is a unique description, usually the gene name.
    - NCOA1
  - GFF2.5 / GTF (Gene Transfer Format): tag-value pairs introduced, start\_codon and stop\_codon are required features for CDS
    - transcript\_id "NM\_056789" ; gene\_id "NCOA1"
  - GFF3: Capitalized tags follow Sequence Ontology (SO) relationships, FASTA seqs can be embedded
    - ID=NM\_056789\_exon1; Parent=NM\_056789; note="5' UTR exon"



# 基因组学 | NGS | 数据格式 | GFF

```
ctg123 example gene          1050 9000 . + . ID=EDEN;Name=EDEN;Note=protein kinase
ctg123 example mRNA          1050 9000 . + . ID=EDEN.1;Parent=EDEN;Name=EDEN.1;Index=1
ctg123 example five_prime_UTR 1050 1200 . + . Parent=EDEN.1
ctg123 example CDS           1201 1500 . + 0 Parent=EDEN.1
ctg123 example CDS           3000 3902 . + 0 Parent=EDEN.1
ctg123 example CDS           5000 5500 . + 0 Parent=EDEN.1
ctg123 example CDS           7000 7608 . + 0 Parent=EDEN.1
ctg123 example three_prime_UTR 7609 9000 . + . Parent=EDEN.1

ctg123 example mRNA          1050 9000 . + . ID=EDEN.2;Parent=EDEN;Name=EDEN.2;Index=1
ctg123 example five_prime_UTR 1050 1200 . + . Parent=EDEN.2
ctg123 example CDS           1201 1500 . + 0 Parent=EDEN.2
ctg123 example CDS           5000 5500 . + 0 Parent=EDEN.2
ctg123 example CDS           7000 7608 . + 0 Parent=EDEN.2
ctg123 example three_prime_UTR 7609 9000 . + . Parent=EDEN.2

ctg123 example mRNA          1300 9000 . + . ID=EDEN.3;Parent=EDEN;Name=EDEN.3;Index=1
ctg123 example five_prime_UTR 1300 1500 . + . Parent=EDEN.3
ctg123 example five_prime_UTR 3000 3300 . + . Parent=EDEN.3
ctg123 example CDS           3301 3902 . + 0 Parent=EDEN.3
ctg123 example CDS           5000 5500 . + 1 Parent=EDEN.3
ctg123 example CDS           7000 7600 . + 1 Parent=EDEN.3
ctg123 example three_prime_UTR 7601 9000 . + . Parent=EDEN.3
```

## Feature formats: **GFF3 vs. GTF**

### ❖ **GFF3 – Gene feature format**

```
Chr1 amel_OGSv3.1 gene 204921 223005 . + . ID=GB42165
Chr1 amel_OGSv3.1 mRNA 204921 223005 . + . ID=GB42165-RA;Parent=GB42165
Chr1 amel_OGSv3.1 3'UTR 222859 223005 . + . Parent=GB42165-RA
Chr1 amel_OGSv3.1 exon 204921 205070 . + . Parent=GB42165-RA
Chr1 amel_OGSv3.1 exon 222772 223005 . + . Parent=GB42165-RA
```

### ❖ **GTF – Gene transfer format**

```
AB000381 Twinscan CDS 380 401 . + 0 gene_id "001"; transcript_id "001.1";
AB000381 Twinscan CDS 501 650 . + 2 gene_id "001"; transcript_id "001.1";
AB000381 Twinscan CDS 700 707 . + 2 gene_id "001"; transcript_id "001.1";
AB000381 Twinscan start_codon 380 382 . + 0 gene_id "001"; transcript_id "001.1";
AB000381 Twinscan stop_codon 708 710 . + 0 gene_id "001"; transcript_id "001.1";
```

***Always check which of the two formats is accepted by your application of choice, sometimes they cannot be swapped***



# 基因组学 | NGS | 数据格式 | GTF vs. GFF

```
##GTF format
381 Twinscan exon    150    200    .    +    .    gene_id "381.000"; transcript_id "381.000.1";
381 Twinscan exon    300    401    .    +    .    gene_id "381.000"; transcript_id "381.000.1";
381 Twinscan CDS    380    401    .    +    0    gene_id "381.000"; transcript_id "381.000.1";
381 Twinscan exon    501    650    .    +    .    gene_id "381.000"; transcript_id "381.000.1";
381 Twinscan CDS    501    650    .    +    2    gene_id "381.000"; transcript_id "381.000.1";
381 Twinscan exon    700    800    .    +    .    gene_id "381.000"; transcript_id "381.000.1";
381 Twinscan CDS    700    707    .    +    2    gene_id "381.000"; transcript_id "381.000.1";
381 Twinscan exon    900    1000   .    +    .    gene_id "381.000"; transcript_id "381.000.1";
381 Twinscan start_codon 380    382    .    +    0    gene_id "381.000"; transcript_id "381.000.1";
381 Twinscan stop_codon 708    710    .    +    0    gene_id "381.000"; transcript_id "381.000.1";

##gff-version 3
##sequence-region ctgl23 1 1497228
ctgl23 Prokka gene    1000    9000   .    +    .    ID=gene00001;Name=EDEN
ctgl23 Prokka TF_binding_site 1000    1012   .    +    .    ID=tfbs00001;Parent=gene00001
ctgl23 Prokka mRNA     1050    9000   .    +    .    ID=mRNA00001;Parent=gene00001;Name=EDEN.1
ctgl23 Prokka mRNA     1050    9000   .    +    .    ID=mRNA00002;Parent=gene00001;Name=EDEN.2
ctgl23 Prokka mRNA     1300    9000   .    +    .    ID=mRNA00003;Parent=gene00001;Name=EDEN.3
ctgl23 Prokka exon    1300    1500   .    +    .    ID=exon00001;Parent=mRNA00003
ctgl23 Prokka exon    1050    1500   .    +    .    ID=exon00002;Parent=mRNA00001,mRNA00002
ctgl23 Prokka exon    3000    3902   .    +    .    ID=exon00003;Parent=mRNA00001,mRNA00003
ctgl23 Prokka exon    5000    5500   .    +    .    ID=exon00004;Parent=mRNA00001,mRNA00002,mRNA00003
ctgl23 Prokka exon    7000    9000   .    +    .    ID=exon00005;Parent=mRNA00001,mRNA00002,mRNA00003
ctgl23 Prokka CDS    1201    1500   .    +    0    ID=cds00001;Parent=mRNA00001;Name=edenprotein.1
ctgl23 Prokka CDS    3000    3902   .    +    0    ID=cds00001;Parent=mRNA00001;Name=edenprotein.1
ctgl23 Prokka CDS    5000    5500   .    +    0    ID=cds00001;Parent=mRNA00001;Name=edenprotein.1
ctgl23 Prokka CDS    7000    7600   .    +    0    ID=cds00001;Parent=mRNA00001;Name=edenprotein.1
ctgl23 Prokka CDS    1201    1500   .    +    0    ID=cds00002;Parent=mRNA00002;Name=edenprotein.2
ctgl23 Prokka CDS    5000    5500   .    +    0    ID=cds00002;Parent=mRNA00002;Name=edenprotein.2
ctgl23 Prokka CDS    7000    7600   .    +    0    ID=cds00002;Parent=mRNA00002;Name=edenprotein.2
ctgl23 Prokka CDS    3301    3902   .    +    0    ID=cds00003;Parent=mRNA00003;Name=edenprotein.3
ctgl23 Prokka CDS    5000    5500   .    +    1    ID=cds00003;Parent=mRNA00003;Name=edenprotein.3
ctgl23 Prokka CDS    7000    7600   .    +    1    ID=cds00003;Parent=mRNA00003;Name=edenprotein.3
```



BED: zero based, start inclusive, stop exclusive

chr1	10491	10492	rs55998931	0	+
chr1	10582	10583	rs58108140	0	+

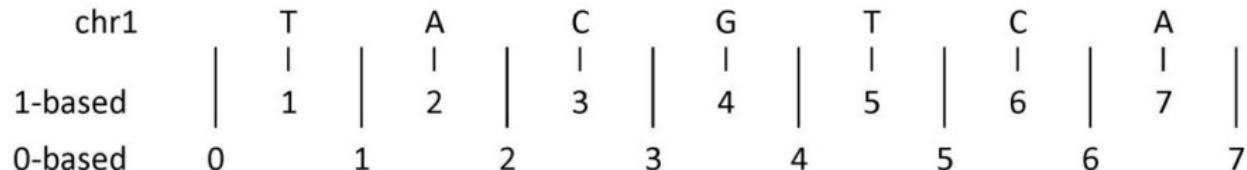
- ⇒ First base on the chromosome is 0
- ⇒ Length = stop - start

GTF/GFF: one based, inclusive

chr1	snp135Com	exon	10492	10492	0.000
chr1	snp135Com	exon	10583	10583	0.000

- ⇒ First base on the chromosome is 1
- ⇒ Length = stop – start+1





	1-based	0-based
Indicate a single nucleotide	chr1:4-4 G	chr1:3-4 G
Indicate a range of nucleotides	chr1:2-4 ACG	chr1:1-4 ACG
Indicate a single nucleotide variant	chr1:5-5 T/A	chr1:4-5 T/A



## VCF files

- There is a file format defined for genetic variants called VCF (Variant Call Format).
  - Specification available at  
<http://www.1000genomes.org/wiki/Analysis/Variant%20Call%20Format/vcf-variant-call-format-version-41>
  - Two main sections: header and content
  - Header provides basic information of the file, and defines content attributes and filters
  - Each line in the content section represents one variant in one or more samples



## VCF format

- The Variant Call Format (VCF) is the emerging standard for storing variant data.
  - Originally designed for SNPs and short INDELS, it also works for structural variations.
- 
- VCF consists of a header section and a data section.
  - The **header** must contain a line starting with one '#', showing the name of each field, and then the sample names starting at the 10th column.
  - The **data** section is TAB delimited with each line consisting of at least 8 mandatory fields  
The FORMAT field and sample information are allowed to be absent.



Col	Field	Description
1	CHROM	Chromosome name
2	POS	1-based position. For an indel, this is the position preceding the indel.
3	ID	Variant identifier. Usually the dbSNP rsID.
4	REF	Reference sequence at POS involved in the variant. For a SNP, it is a single base.
5	ALT	Comma delimited list of alternative sequence(s).
6	QUAL	Phred-scaled probability of all samples being homozygous reference.
7	FILTER	Semicolon delimited list of filters that the variant fails to pass.
8	INFO	Semicolon delimited list of variant information.
9	FORMAT	Colon delimited list of the format of individual genotypes in the following fields.
10+	Sample(s)	Individual genotype information defined by FORMAT.



## Example .VCF file

```
##fileformat=VCFv4.1
##fileDate=20090805
##source=myProgramV3
##reference=file:///seq/NCBI36.fasta
```

Header lines  
(marked by ##):  
Metadata of analysis

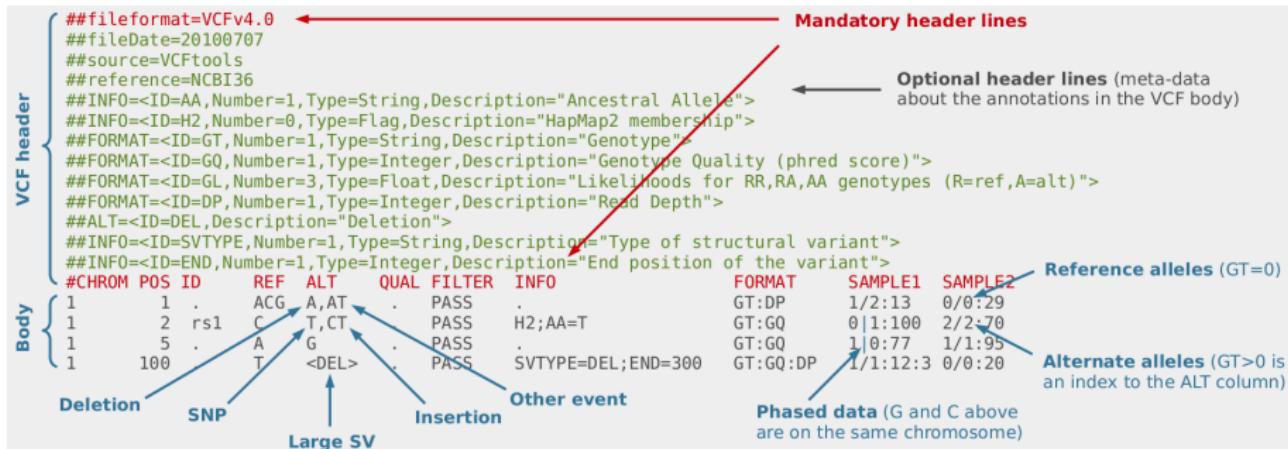
```
...
#CHROM POS ID REF ALT QUAL FILTER
20 14370 rs6054257 G A 29 PASS
20 17330 . T A 3 q10
```

INFO	FORMAT	SAMPLE1	...
NS=2;DP=14;AF=0.5;DB;H2	GT:GQ:DP	1 0:48:8	
NS=2;DP=11;AF=0.017	GT:GQ:DP	0 0:49:3	

Data lines:  
Individual variant calls



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```
##fileformat=VCFv4.1
##fileDate=20090805
##source=myImputationProgramV3.1
##reference=file:///seq/references/1000GenomesPilot-NCBI36.fasta
##contig=<ID=20,length=62435964,assembly=B36,md5=f126cdf8a6e0c7f379d618ff66beb2da,species="Homo sapiens",taxonomy=x>
##phasing=partial
##INFO=<ID=NS,Number=1,Type=Integer,Description="Number of Samples With Data">
##INFO=<ID=DP,Number=1,Type=Integer,Description="Total Depth">
##INFO=<ID=AF,Number=A,Type=Float,Description="Allele Frequency">
##INFO=<ID=AA,Number=1,Type=String,Description="Ancestral Allele">
##INFO=<ID=DB,Number=0,Type=Flag,Description="dbSNP membership, build 129">
##INFO=<ID=H2,Number=0,Type=Flag,Description="HapMap2 membership">
##FILTER=<ID=q10,Description="Quality below 10">
##FILTER=<ID=p50,Description="Less than 50% of samples have data">
##FORMAT=<ID=GT,Number=1,Type=String,Description="Genotype">
##FORMAT=<ID=GQ,Number=1,Type=Integer,Description="Genotype Quality">
##FORMAT=<ID=DP,Number=1,Type=Integer,Description="Read Depth">
##FORMAT=<ID=HQ,Number=2,Type=Integer,Description="Haplotype Quality">
#CHROM POS ID REF ALT QUAL FILTER INFO FORMAT NA00001 NA00002 NA00003
20 14370 rs6054257 G A 29 PASS NS=3;DP=14;AF=0.5;DB;H2 GT:GQ:DP:HQ 0|0:48:1:51,51 1|0:48:8:51,51 1/1:43:5:...
20 17330 . T A 3 q10 NS=3;DP=11;AF=0.017 GT:GQ:DP:HQ 0|0:49:3:58,50 0|1:3:5:65,3 0/0:41:3
20 1110696 rs6040355 A G,T 67 PASS NS=2;DP=10;AF=0.333,0.667;AA=T;DB GT:GQ:DP:HQ 1|2:21:6:23,27 2|1:2:0:18,2 2/2:35:4
20 1230237 . T . 47 PASS NS=3;DP=13;AA=T GT:GQ:DP:HQ 0|0:54:7:56,60 0|0:48:4:51,51 0/0:61:2
20 1234567 microsat1 GTC G,GTCT 50 PASS NS=3;DP=9;AA=G GT:GQ:DP 0|1:35:4 0|2:17:2 1/1:40:3
```



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## 深度 (depth)

- 也叫乘数，衡量测序量的首要参数；测序得到的总碱基数与待测基因组大小的比值；每个碱基被测序的平均次数
- 假设一个基因大小为 2M，测序获得的总数据量为 20M，那么深度为 10X

## 覆盖度 (coverage)

- 测序获得的序列占整个基因组的比例
- 由于基因组中的高 GC、重复序列等复杂结构的存在，测序最终拼接组装获得的序列往往无法覆盖所有的区域，这部分没有获得的区域就称为 Gap。例如一个细菌基因组测序，覆盖度是 98%，那么还有 2% 的序列区域是没有通过测序获得的。

## 深度 (depth)

- 也叫乘数，衡量测序量的首要参数；测序得到的总碱基数与待测基因组大小的比值；每个碱基被测序的平均次数
- 假设一个基因大小为 2M，测序获得的总数据量为 20M，那么深度为 10X

## 覆盖度 (coverage)

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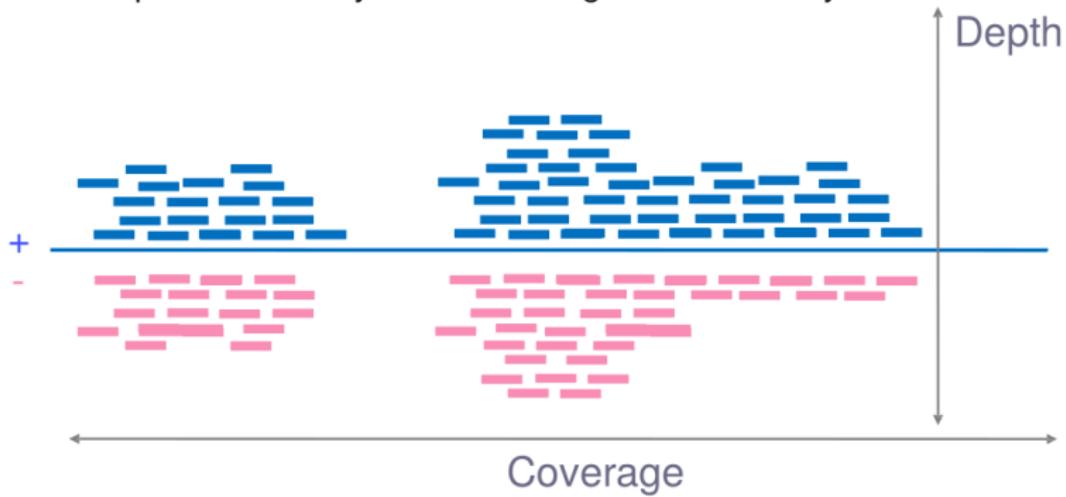
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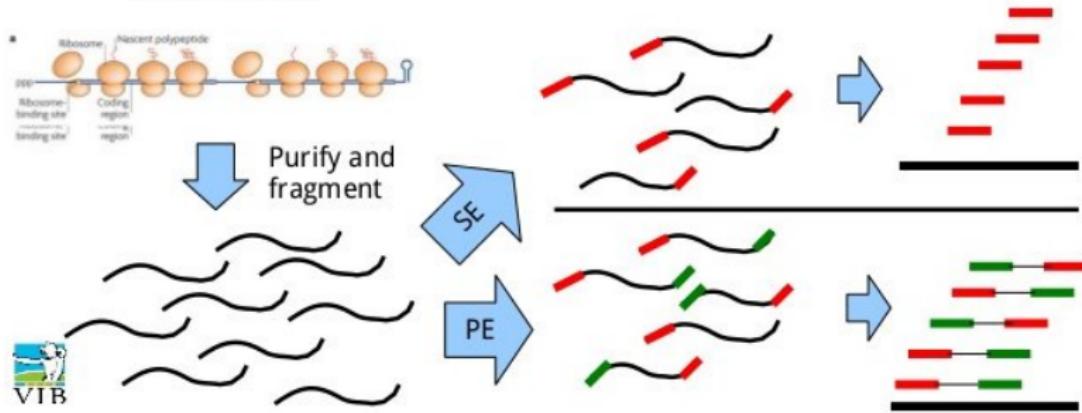
## Statistics used as Quality Control

- **Depth of coverage** = mean number of reads covering a base (X)  
Example: 30X for normal sample, 100X for tumor sample
  - **Coverage** = part of the reference with at least one read  
Example: >=80% of your exome target is covered by 20X



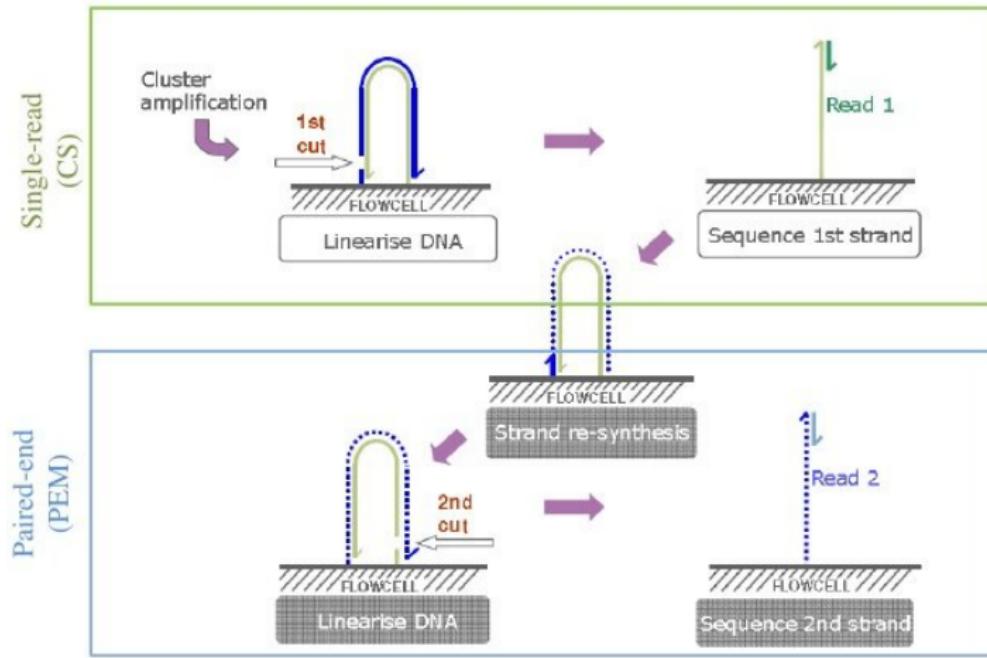
## PE versus SE Illumina

- **Single end (SE):** from each cDNA fragment only one end is read.
- **Paired end (PE):** the cDNA fragment is read from both ends.



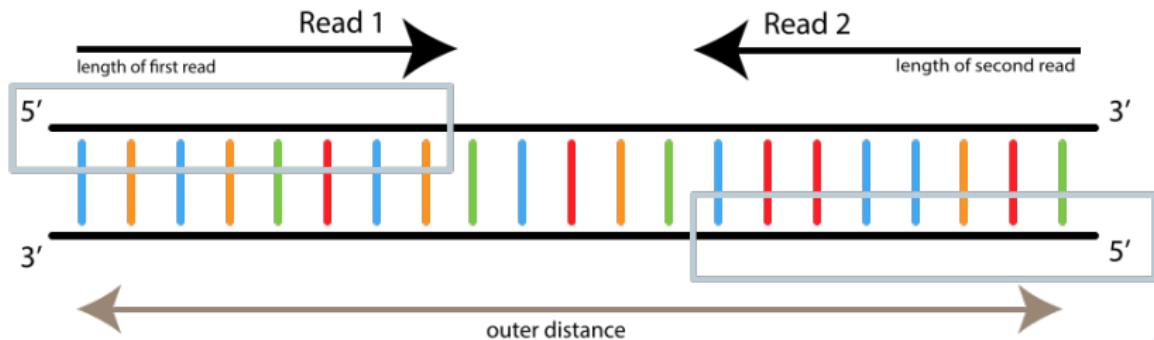
## Paired-end strategy

Paired-end sequencing works into GA and uses chemicals from PE module to perform cluster amplification of the reverse strand



## Paired-End Sequencing

- allows users to sequence both ends of a fragment and generate high-quality, alignable sequence data
- facilitates detection of genomic rearrangements and repetitive sequence elements, as well as gene fusions and novel transcripts



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## PE versus SE Illumina

### Single end (SE):

- **Gene level** differential expression

### Paired end (PE):

- Novel splice junction detection
- *De novo* assembly of transcriptome
- Helps with correctly positioning reads on the reference genome sequence.

*Note:* PE not the same as mate pairs.



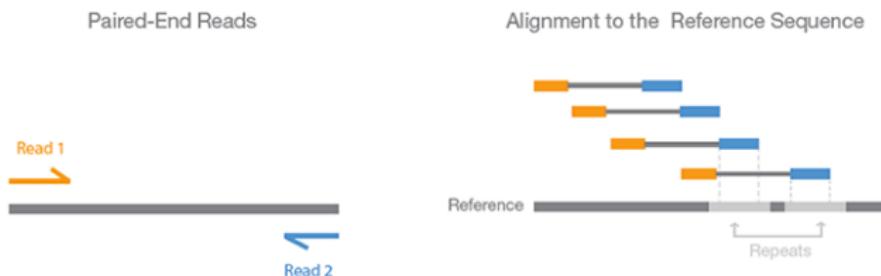
Huge impact on read mapping

**Pairs give two locations to determine whether read is unique**

Critical for estimating transcript-level abundance

**Increases number of splice junction spanning reads**

Figure 4. Paired-End Sequencing and Alignment



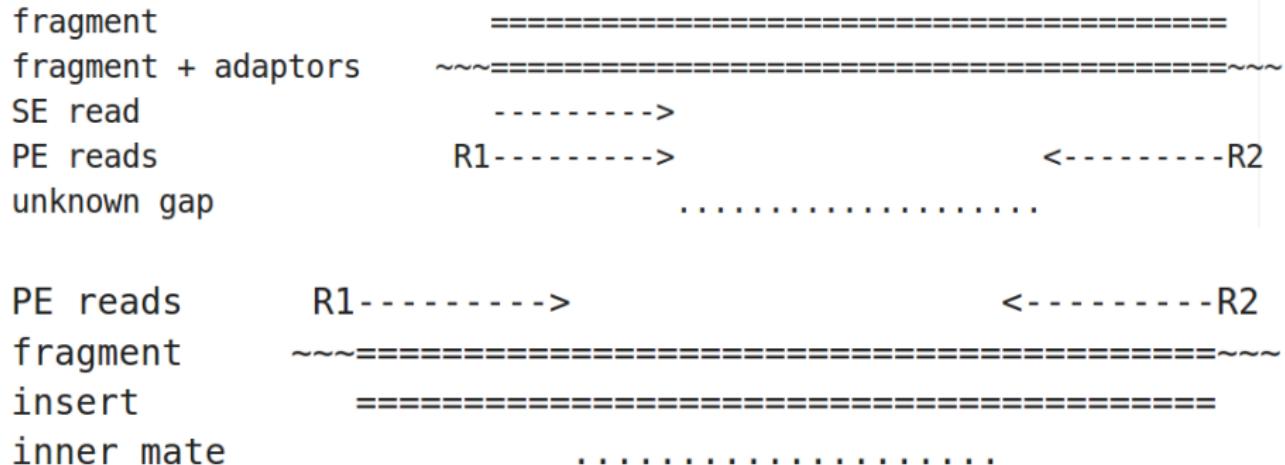
Paired-end sequencing enables both ends of the DNA fragment to be sequenced. Because the distance between each paired read is known, alignment algorithms can use this information to map the reads over repetitive regions more precisely. This results in much better alignment of the reads, especially across difficult-to-sequence, repetitive regions of the genome.

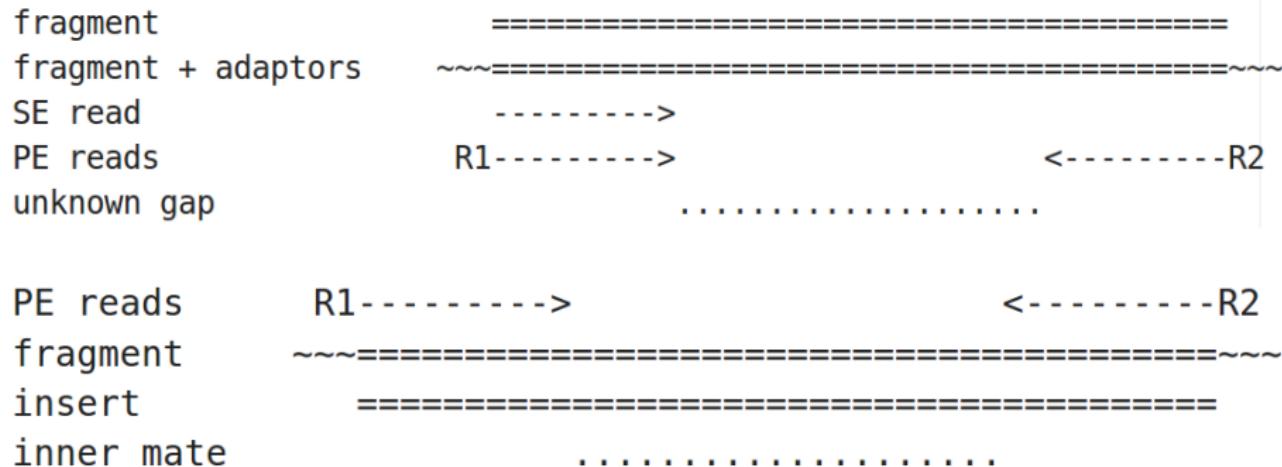


The diagram illustrates five sequencing read types and their visual representations:

- fragment**: Represented by a solid horizontal line.
- fragment + adaptors**: Represented by a dashed horizontal line.
- SE read**: Represented by a dotted horizontal line ending in a right-pointing arrow.
- PE reads**: Represented by two dotted horizontal lines, one ending in a right-pointing arrow labeled R1 and another starting from the left labeled <---- R2.
- unknown gap**: Represented by a dotted horizontal line with a gap in the middle.



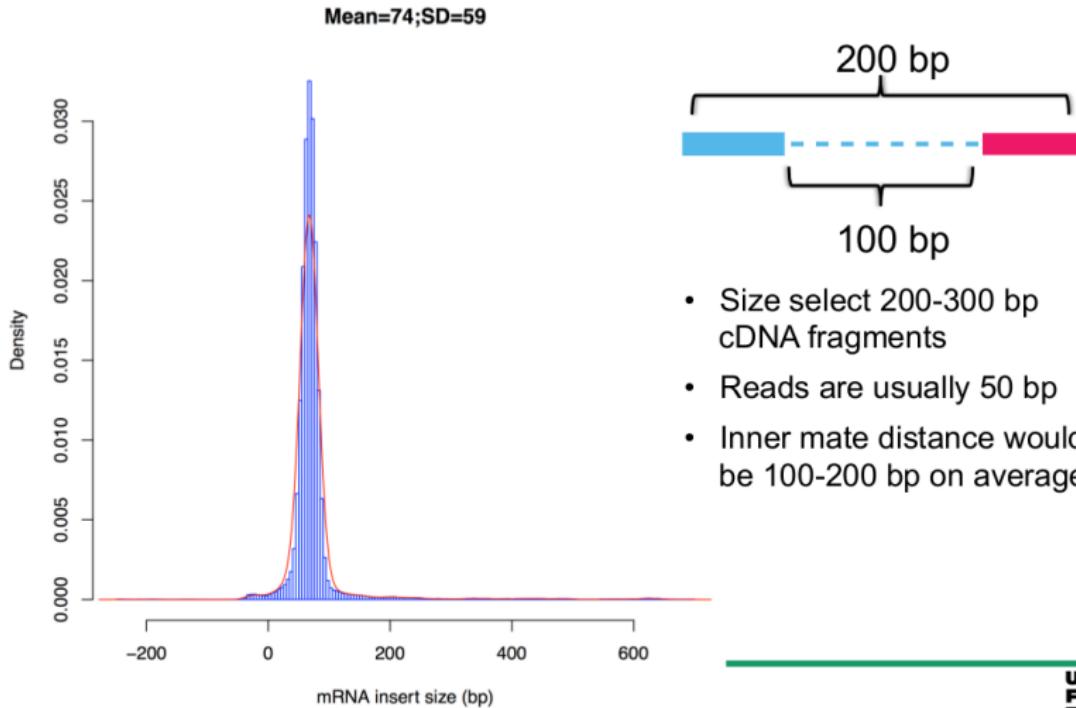




## Conclusion

Remember that “**insert**” refers to the DNA fragment between the adaptors, and not the gap between R1 and R2. Instead we refer to that as the “**inner mate distance**”.

## Distribution of cDNA fragment sizes



	定义	说明
测序质量	测序过程碱基识别过程中，对所识别的碱基给出的错误概率	比如质量值是 Q30，则错误识别的概率是 1/1000，碱基正确识别率是 99.9%
平均读长	测序时所有读段的平均长度	读长越长则单条读段覆盖的碱基数就比较多，也就越容易比对到基因组上
覆盖率	基因组上被测到的碱基数占总碱基的比例	覆盖率越高越好，这样可以保证测序结果判定完整性
基因组测序深度	测序得到的总碱基数与基因组大小的比值	测序深度越大，则对单个碱基判断的基底统计个数越多
测序通量	单次上机测序反应所产生的数据量	测序通量越高，产生的数据量越大
测序时间	单次上机测序反应所使用时间	测序时间越短则数据产生的速度越高，测序仪的使用效率也越高



# 教学提纲

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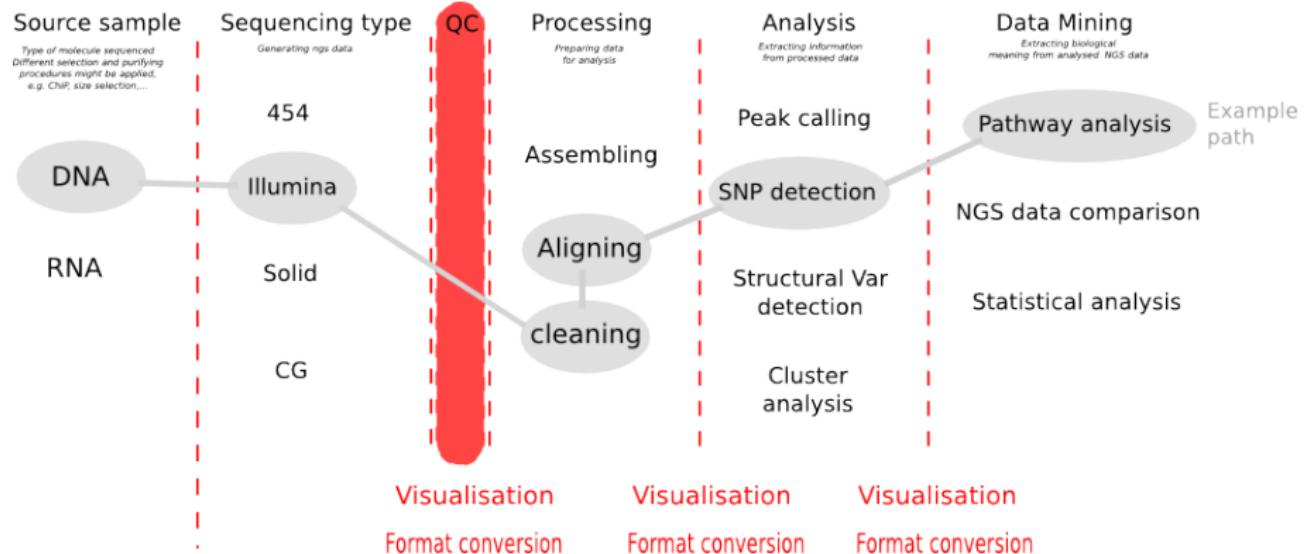
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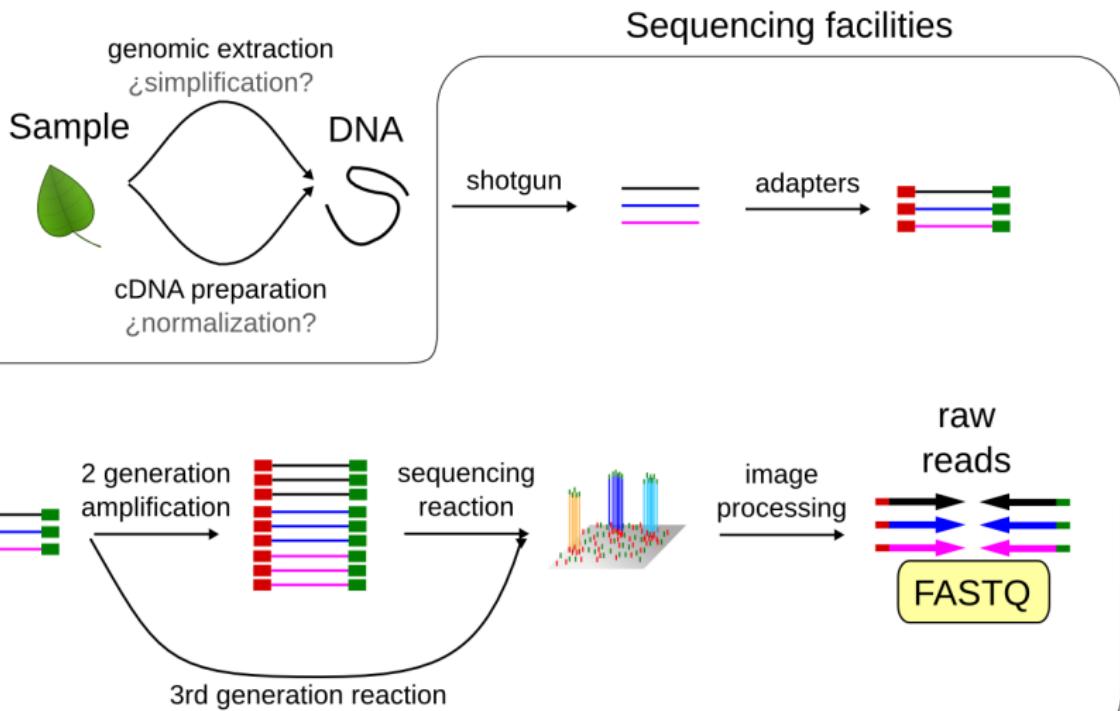
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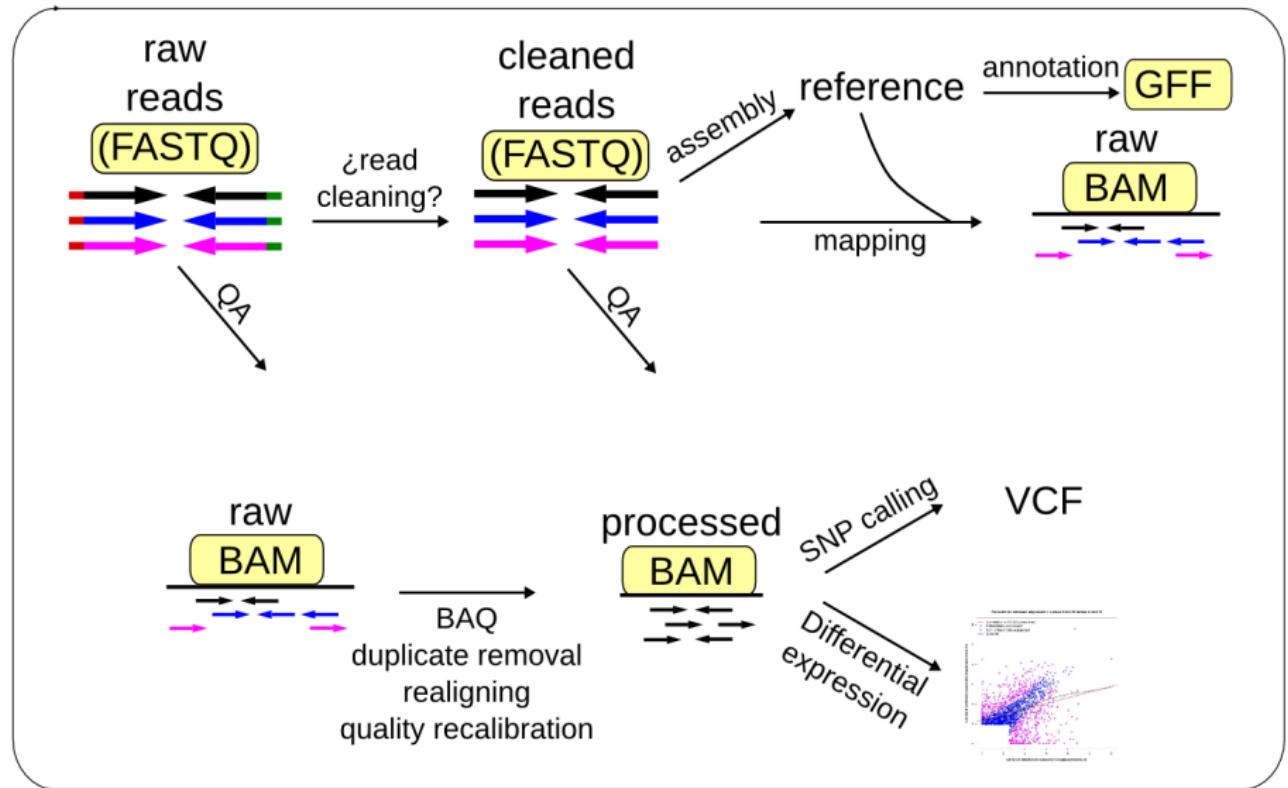
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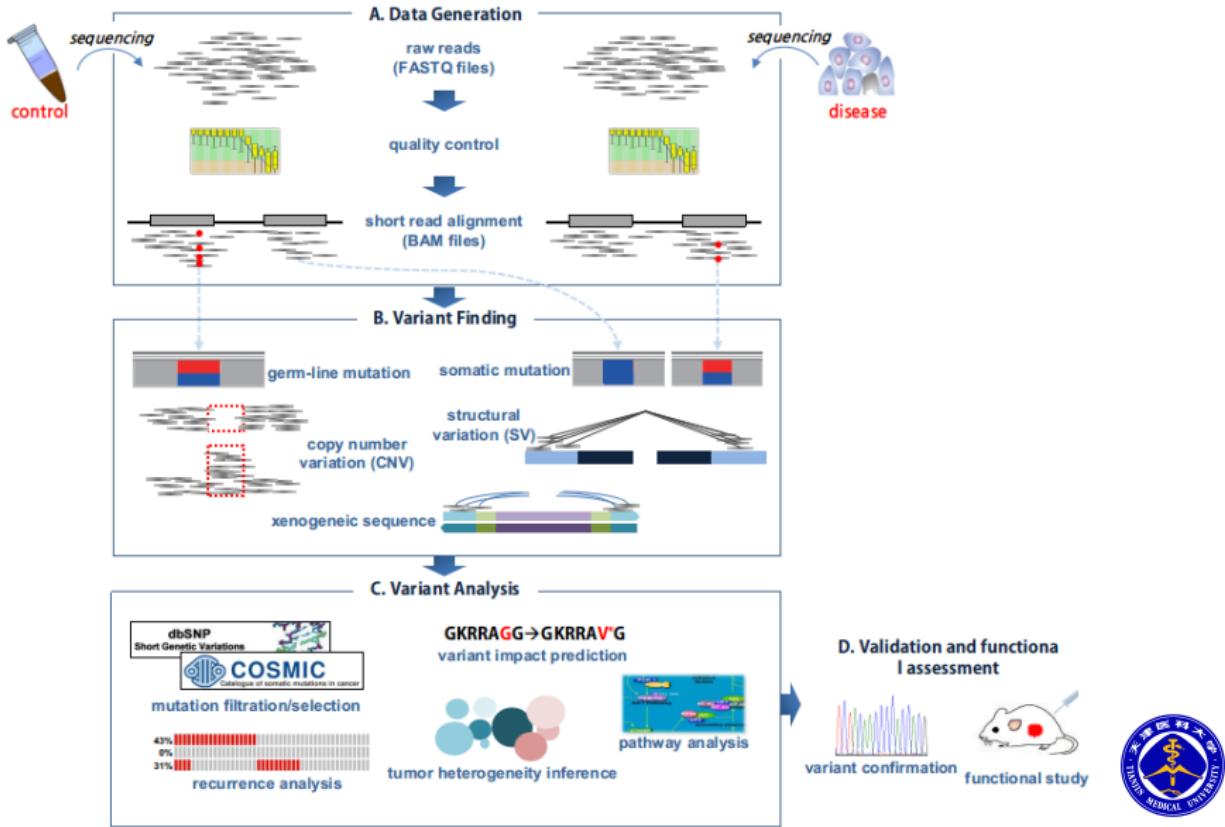
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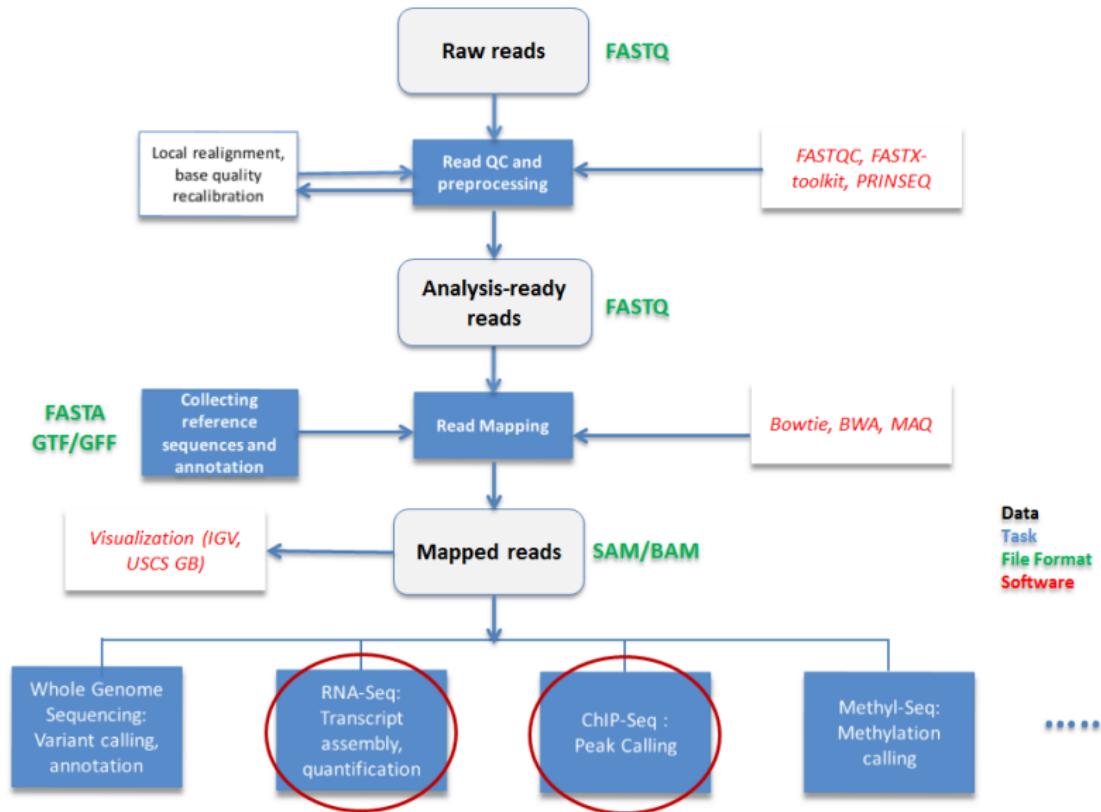


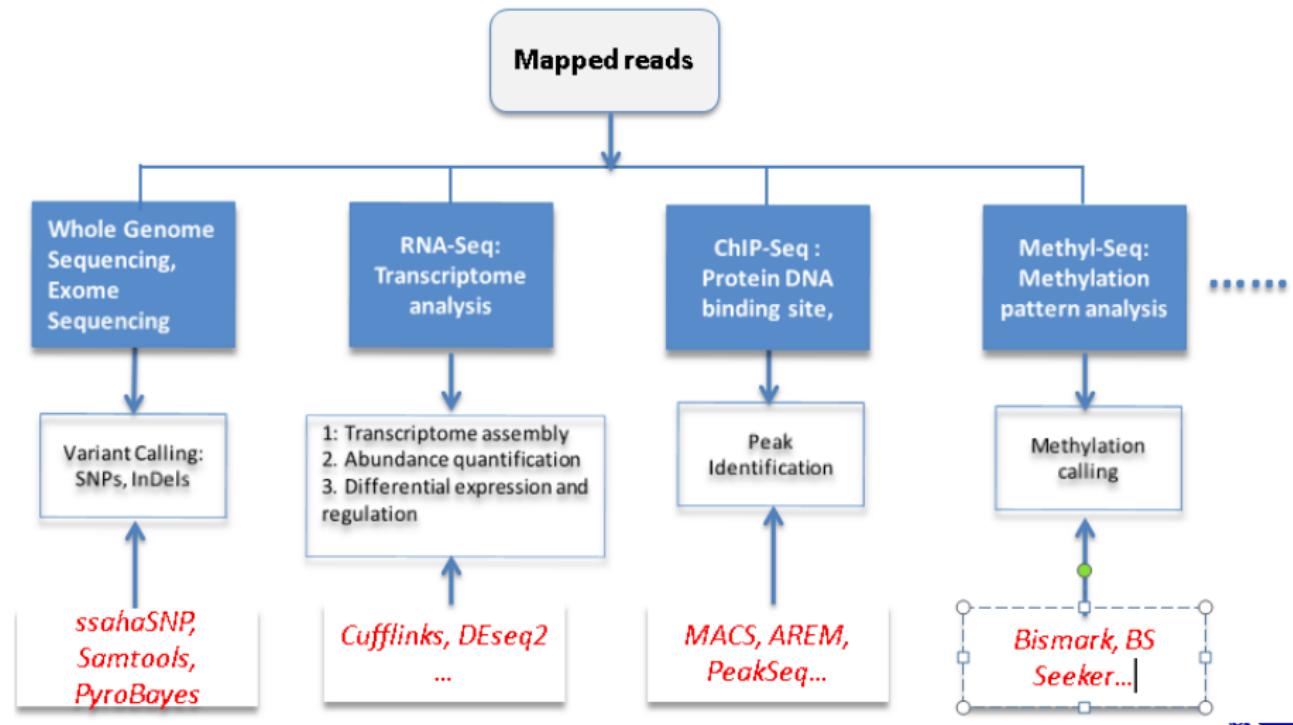




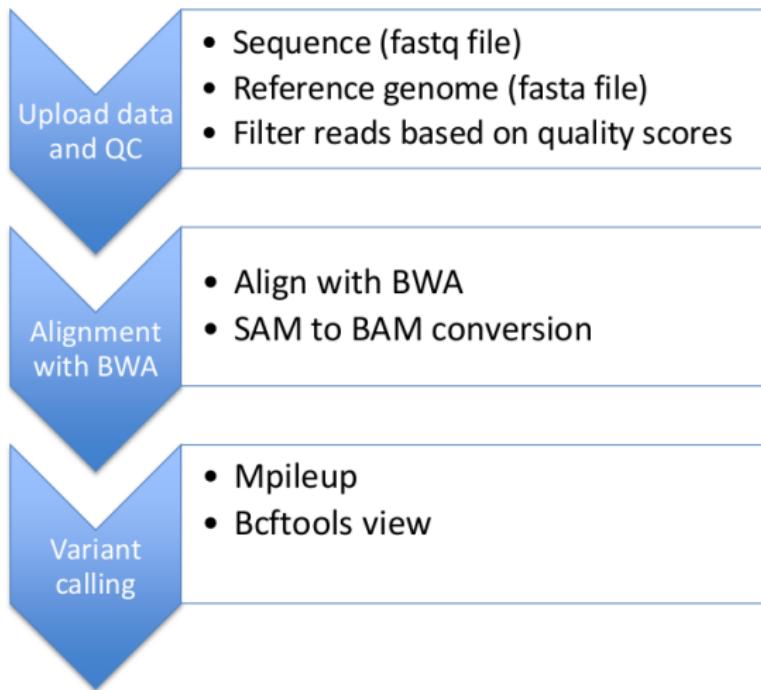


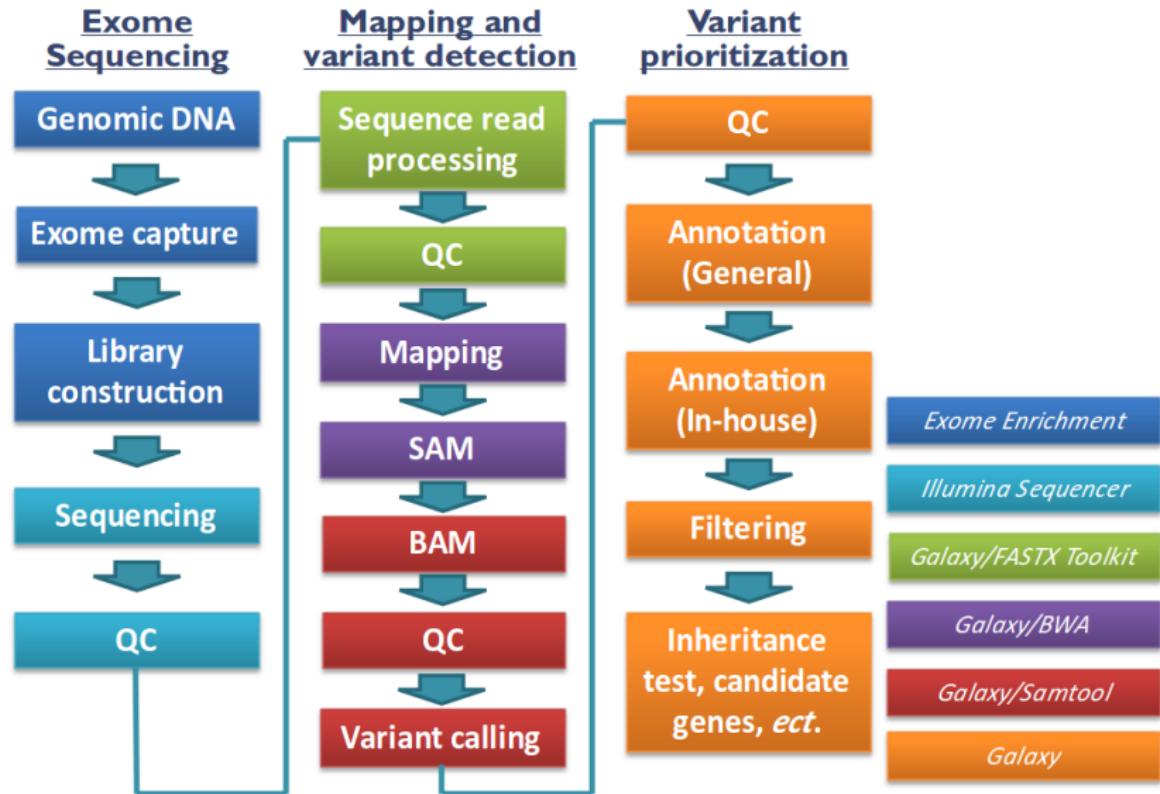






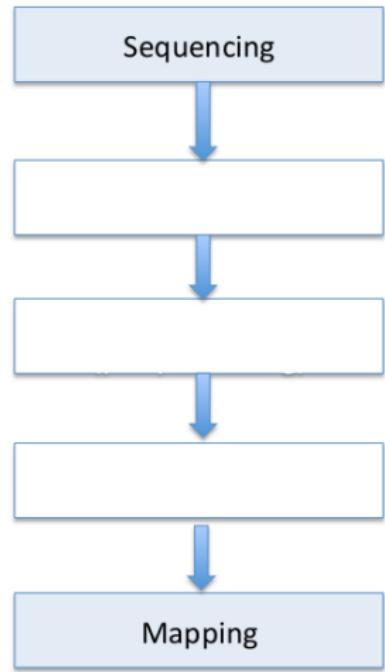
## SNP-Seq pipeline





## Quality control

- It is important to check the quality of your sequenced reads!
- FASTQC: free program that reports quality profile of reads
- Pre-processing
  - Trim reads
  - exclude low quality reads
  - contaminations



# Data Quality Control

- Data Quality Assessment
  - Identify poor/bad sample
  - Identify contaminates
  - Trimming: remove bad bases from read
  - Filtering: remove bad reads from library



## Quality Control of the data



First step after receiving the data

Sometimes partially done by the sequencing center (e.g., chastity)

Objective:

- Remove bad quality reads
- Remove contaminants
- Trim ends of reads
- Remove orphans (if possible or desirable)
- Correct errors

FastQC (<http://www.bioinformatics.bbsrc.ac.uk/projects/fastqc/>)



# QC Report

## ► Sequence Statistics

Total No. of Sequences	6970943
Avg. Sequence Length	54
Max Sequence Length	54
Min Sequence Length	54
Total Sequence Length	376430922
Total N bases	14254521
% N bases	3.78676
No of Sequences with Ns	278635
% Sequences with Ns	3.99709

## ➤ Quality Statistics

Total HQ bases	334195496
%HQ bases	88.78
Total HQ reads	6350256
%HQ reads	91.0961

## Alignment statistics

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Total Reads 15849154
Reads aligned    7746088
% Reads Aligned 48.8738
Total Genome Size   64022747
Genome Covered   28234853
%Coverage     44.1013
Avg Read Depth  1.50491
% Coverage at 1X    44.1013
% Coverage at 5X    10.7884
% Coverage at 10X   1.76412
% Coverage at 15X   0.297722
% Coverage at 20X   0.122413
% Coverage at 30X   0.0557255
% Coverage at 40X   0.0372789
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Supported NGS platforms	Illumina, 454	FASTQ <sup>2</sup>	Illumina, 454	Illumina, 454	Illumina	Illumina	Illumina, 454	454
Parallelization	Yes	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	No
Detection of FASTQ variants	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	No
Primer/Adaptor removal	Yes	No <sup>3</sup>	No	Yes	Yes	No	Yes <sup>4</sup>	Yes
Homopolymer trimming (Roche 454 data)	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	No	Yes
Paired-end data integrity	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
QC of 454 paired-end reads	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Sequence duplication filtering	No	No <sup>5</sup>	Yes	No	Yes	No	No	Yes
Low complexity filtering	No	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	No	No
N/X content filtering	No	No <sup>6</sup>	Yes	No	Yes	No	No	Yes
Compatibility with compressed input data file	Yes	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	No
GC content calculation	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	No	No	No
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Export HQ and/or filtered reads	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes
Graphical output of QC statistics	Yes	Yes	No <sup>7</sup>	No	Yes	Yes	No <sup>7</sup>	No
Dependencies	Perl modules: Parallel::ForkManager, String::Approx, GD::Graph (optional)	-	-	-	Perl module: GD::Graph	R, matrix2png	-	BLAST, NCBI nr database



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## FASTQC: Report

- 1) Basic statistics
- 2) Per base sequence quality
- 3) Per tile sequence quality
- 4) Per sequence quality scores
- 5) Per base sequence content
- 6) Per sequence GC content
- 7) Per base N content
- 8) Sequence Length Distribution
- 9) Sequence duplication levels
- 10) Over-represented sequences
- 11) Adapter/Kmer content

### Basic Statistics

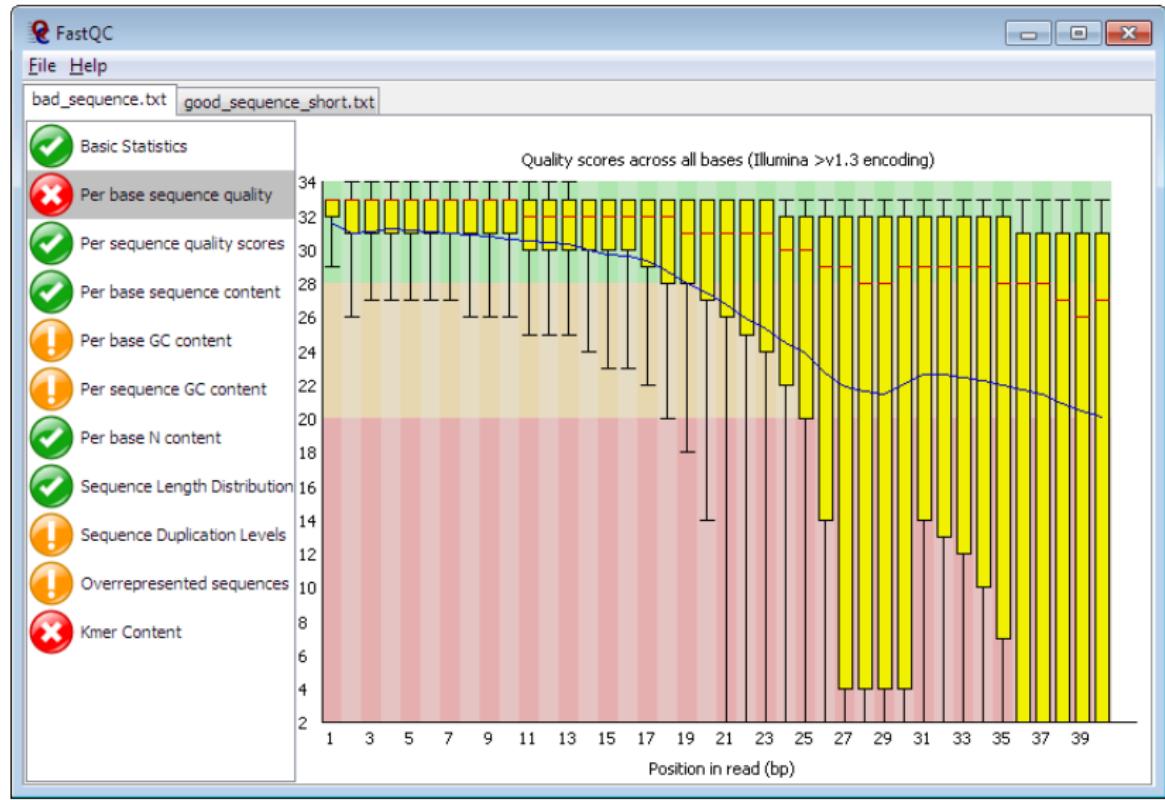
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File type	Conventional base calls
Encoding	Illumina 1.5
Total Sequences	9053
Sequences flagged as poor quality	0
Sequence length	36
%GC	50



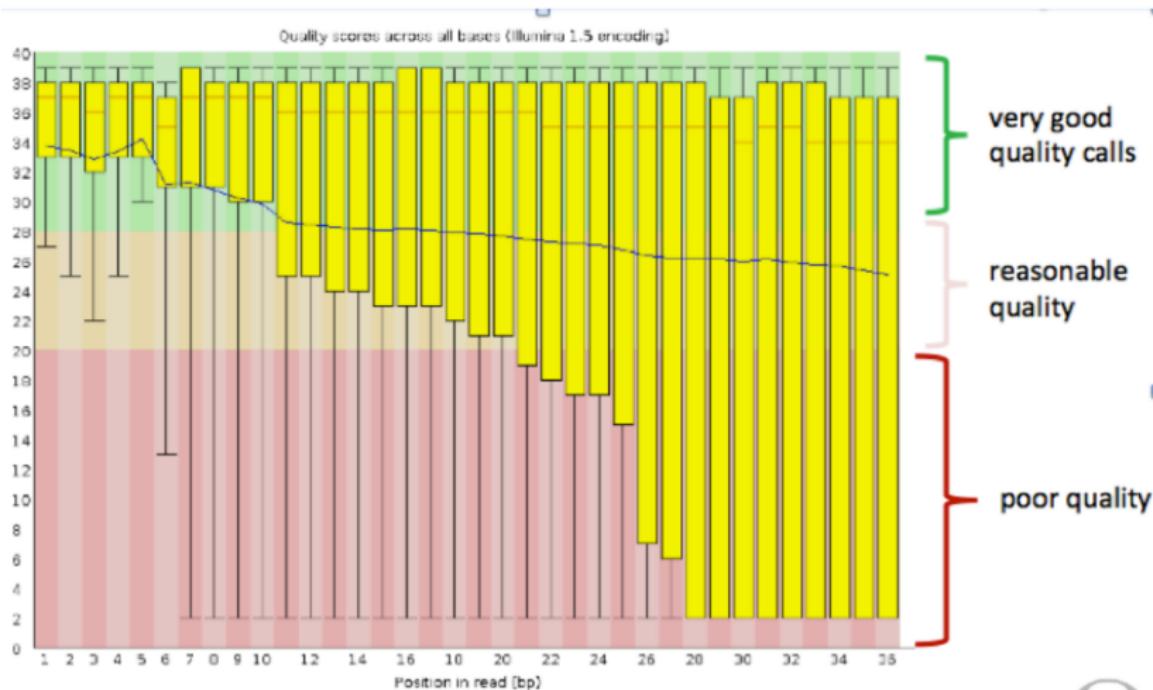
## FASTQC: Quality control on raw data

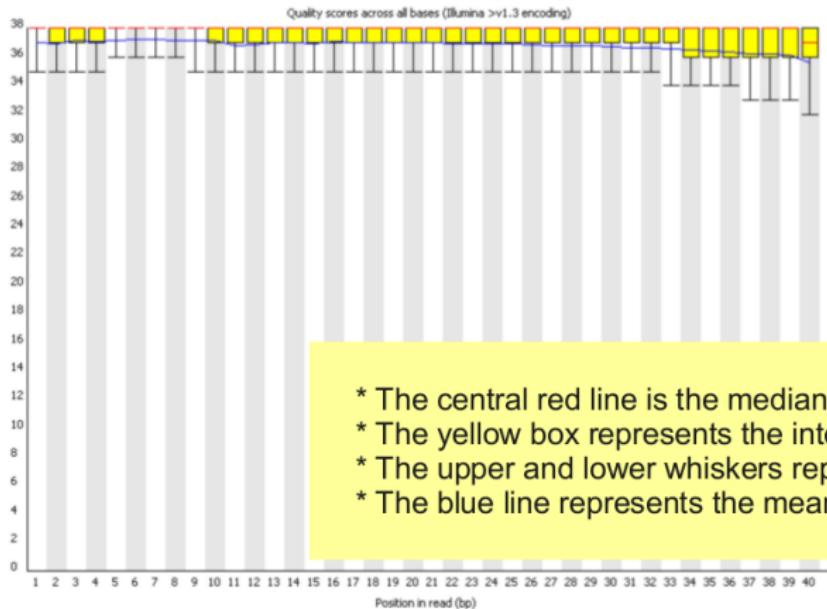
- **Sequence Length Distribution**: sequencers produce same (Illumina) or different (PGM) read length. This metric helps identify abnormal read length
- **Sequence content**: % A/C/G/T ; %GC; %N at each position in the read
  - Proportion biased for targeted sequencing
- **Quality score**:
  1. **Per base**: identify base calls with low quality (commonly towards the end of a read)
  2. **Per sequence**: to see if a subset of your sequences have universally low quality values
- **K-mers content**: a k-mer is a motif of length k observed more than once in a sequence (repeats : ACACAC ; spaced occurrences : tccGAGGaaggGAGGaa)
- **Over-represented sequences**: highly duplicated sequence in your library (primer, adapter..)





## (2) FASTQC: Per base sequence quality

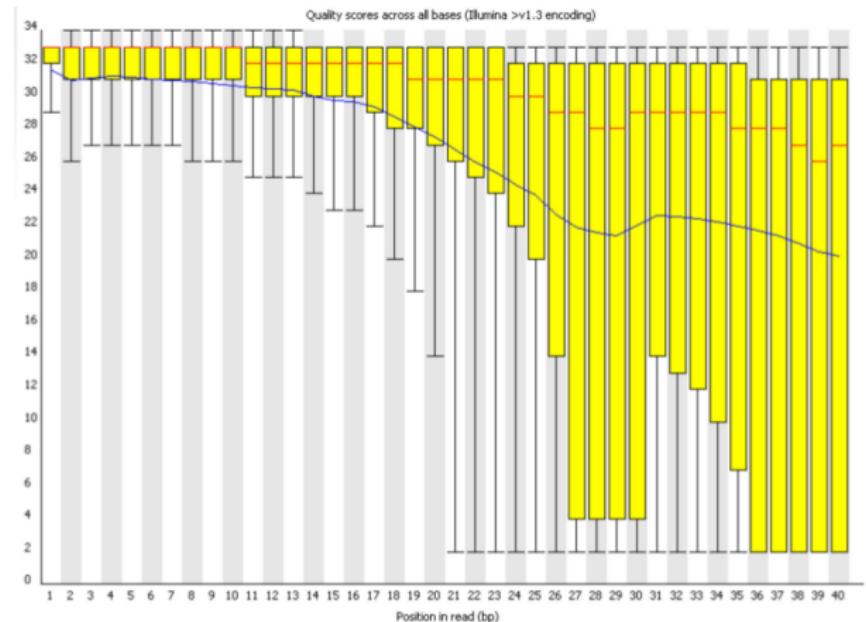




## Good data

- Consistent
- High quality along the read



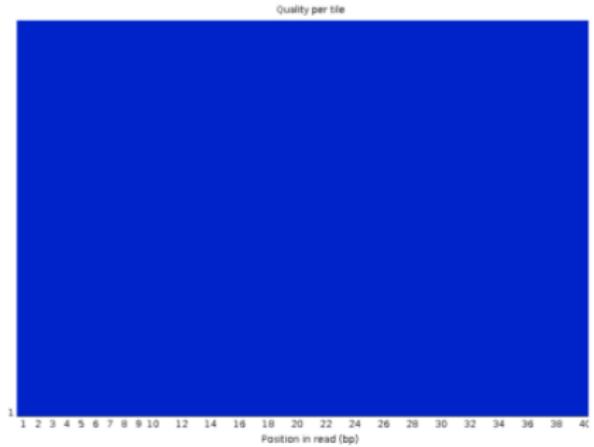


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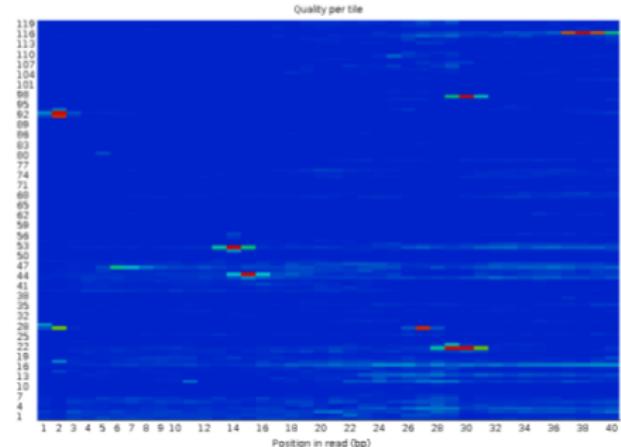
- High variance
- Quality decrease with length

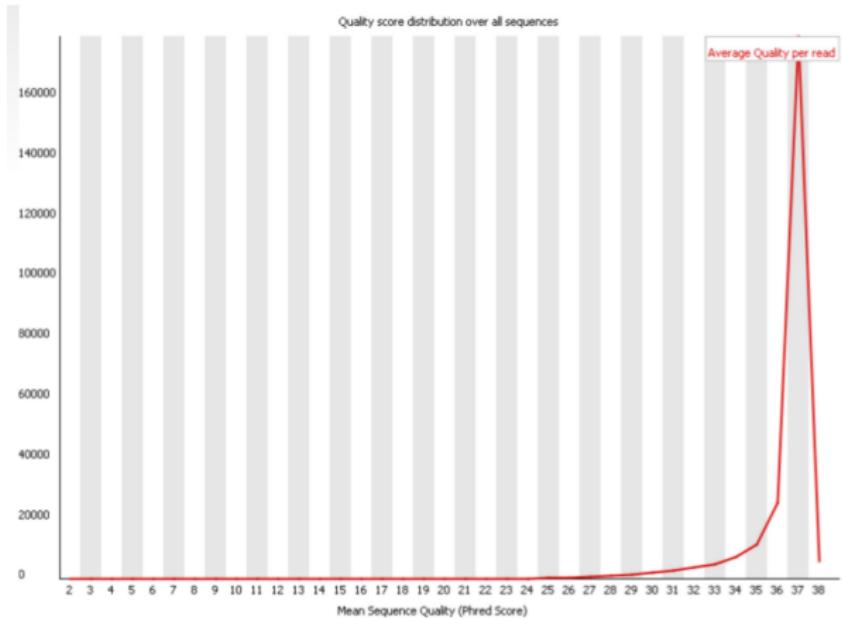


## Per tile sequence quality



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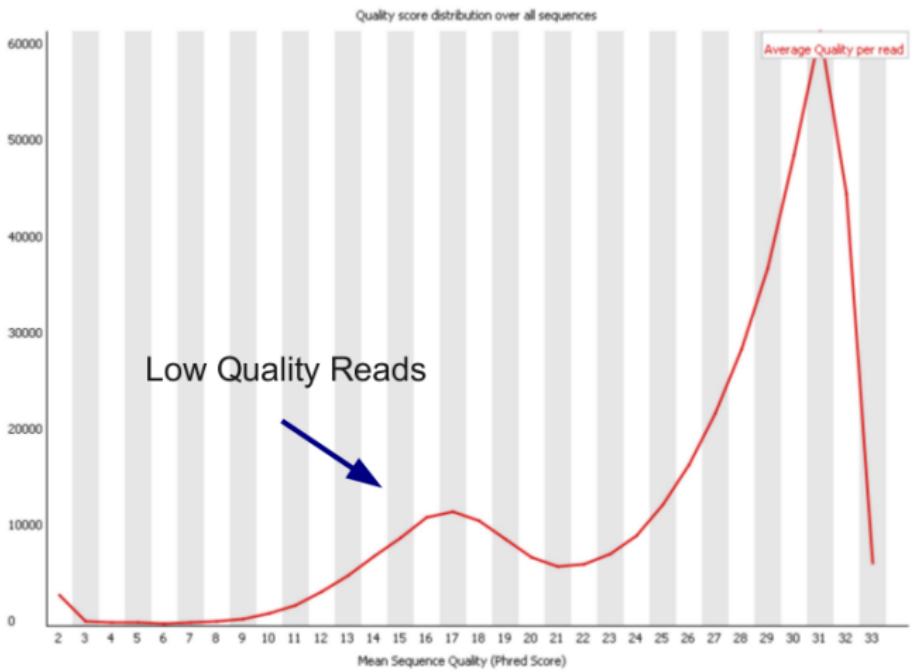




## Good data

- Most are high-quality sequences

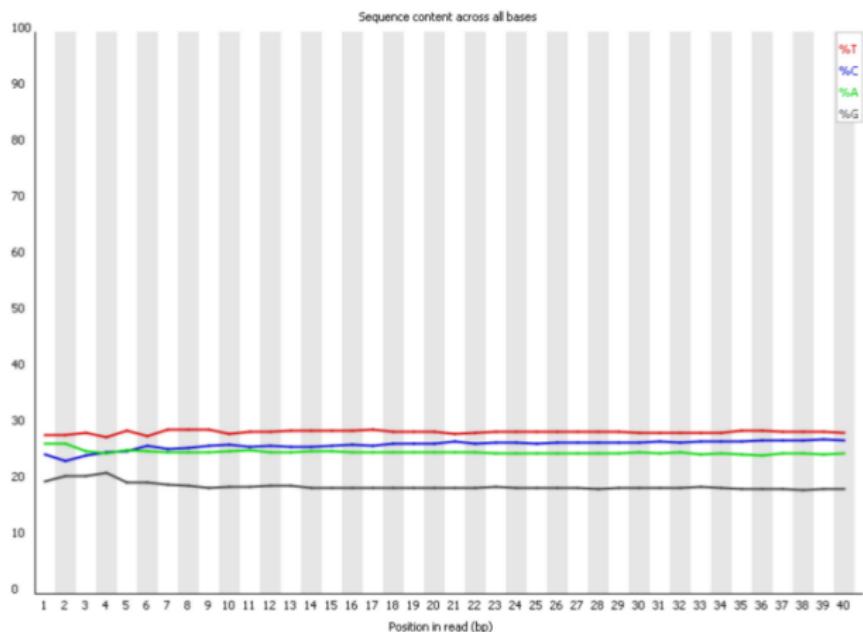




## Bad data

- Not uniform distribution

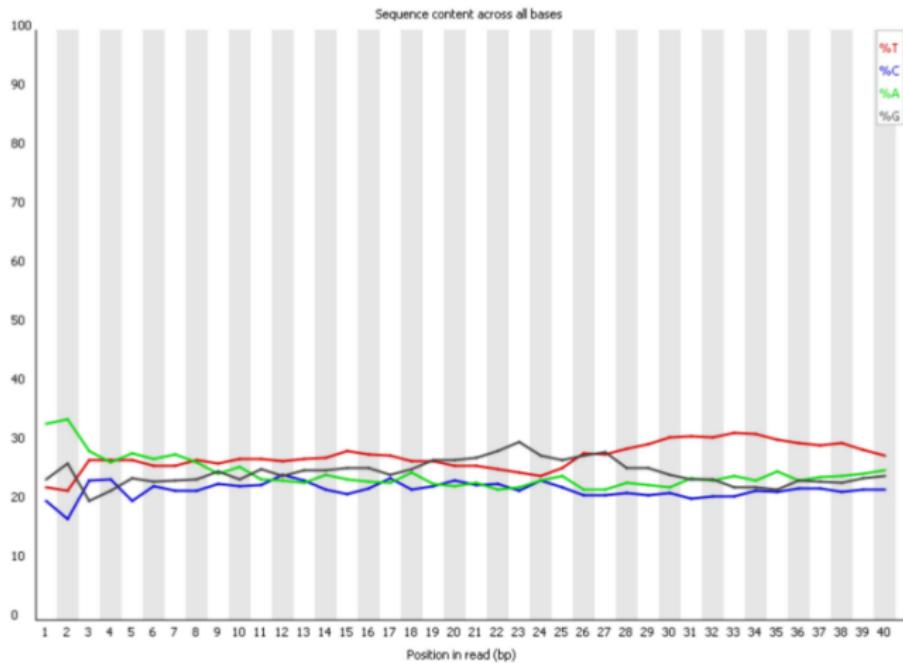




## Good data

- Smooth over length
- Organism dependent (GC)



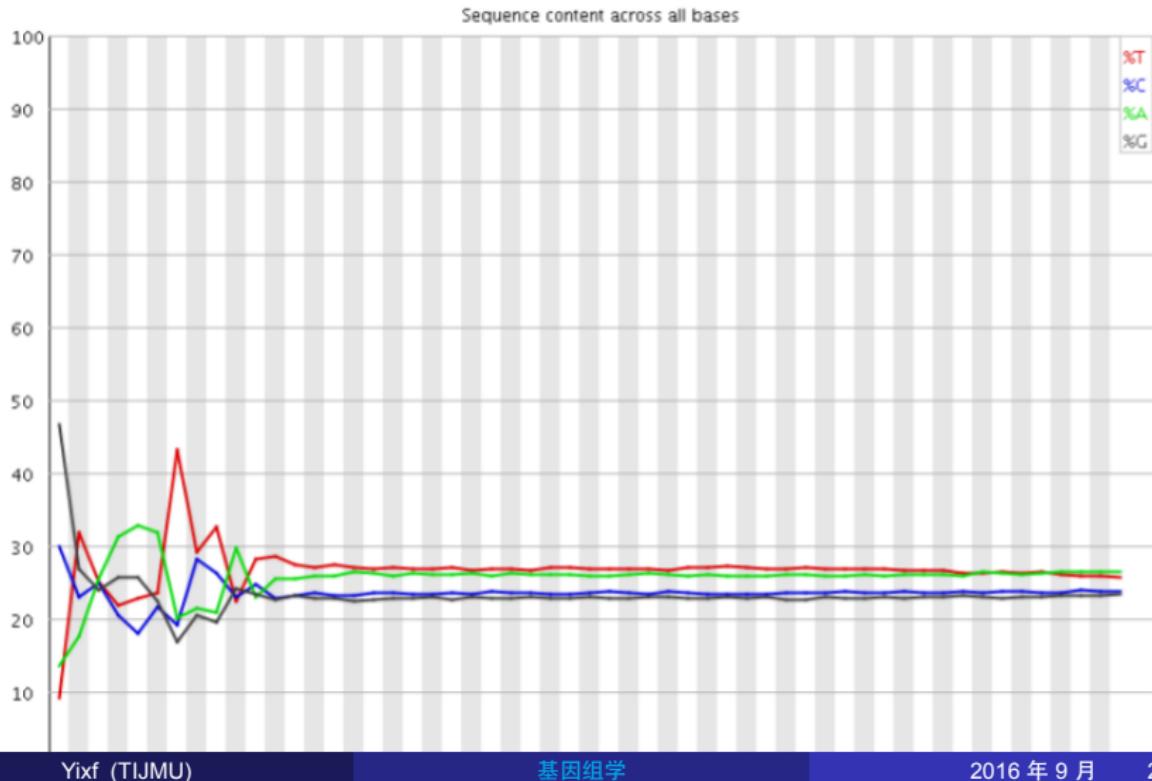


## Bad data

- Sequence position bias

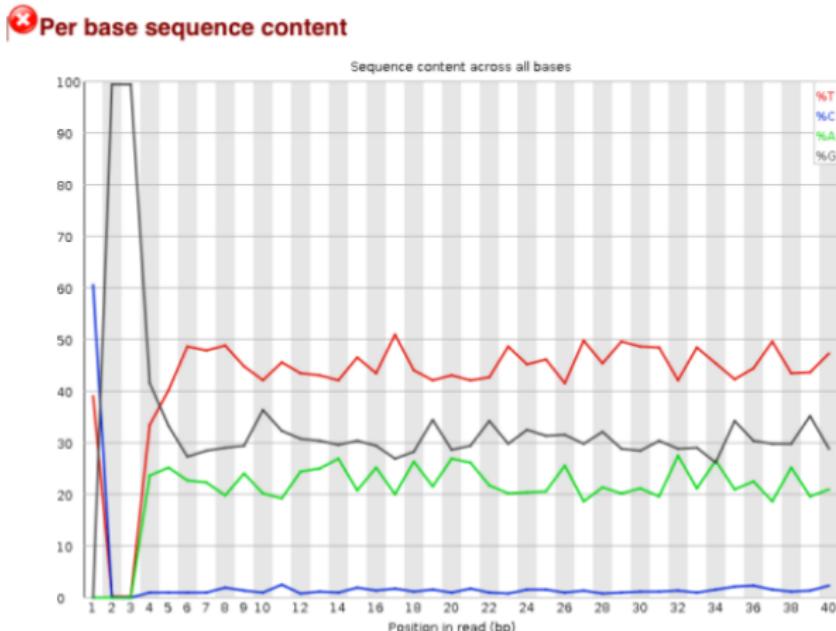


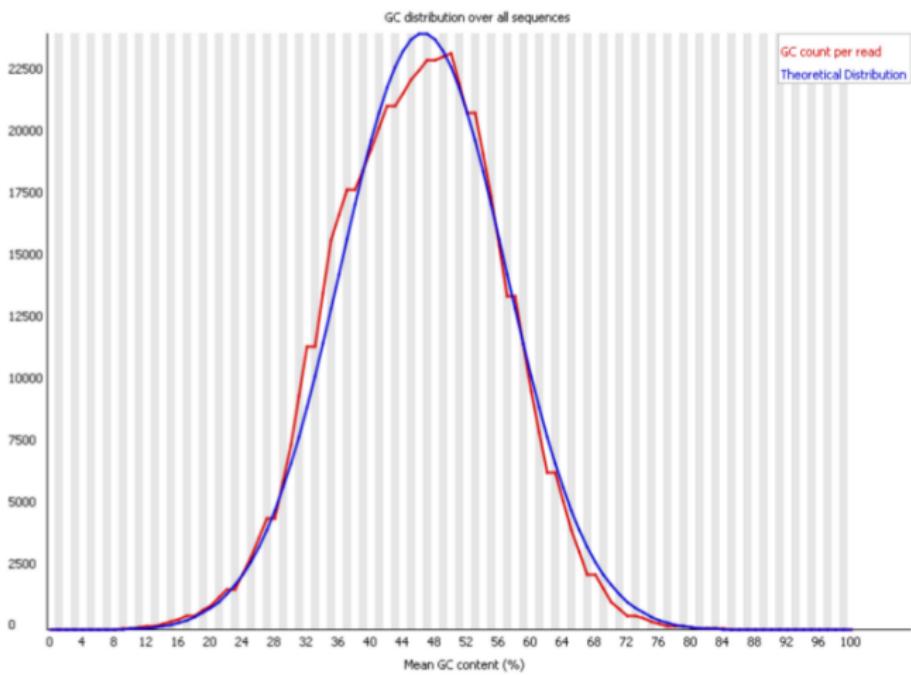
## Unavoidable – RNA-Seq



## Unavoidable – RRBS

Devoided of cytosines because the library was treated with sodium bisulphite  
(which will have converted most of the C to T)

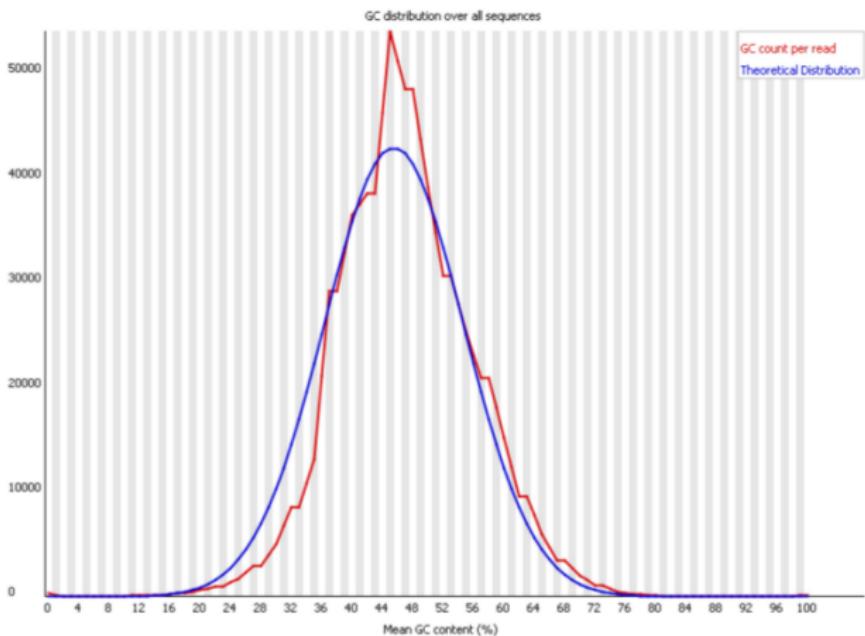




## Good data

- Fits with the expected
- Organism dependent

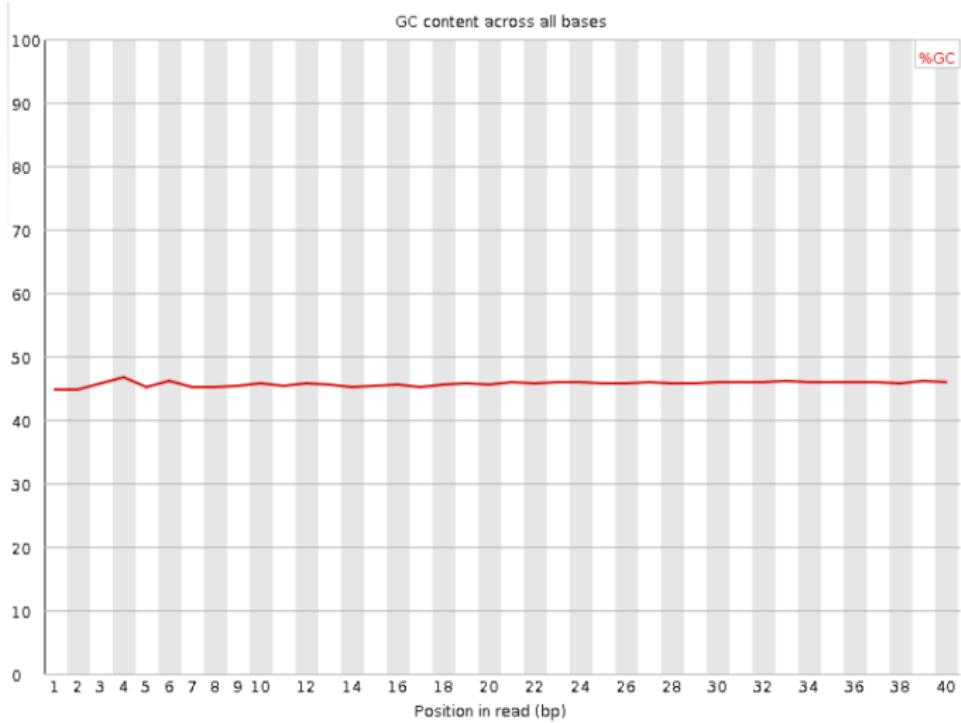




## Bad data

- It does not fit with expected
  - Organism dependent
- Library contamination?

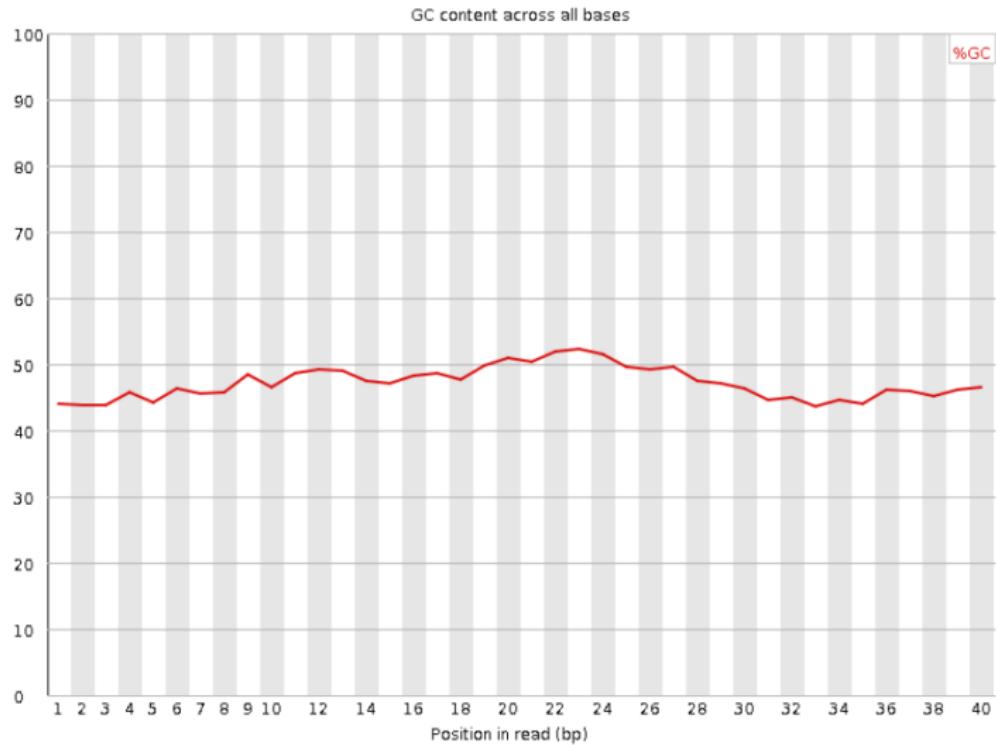




Good data

- No variation across read sequence

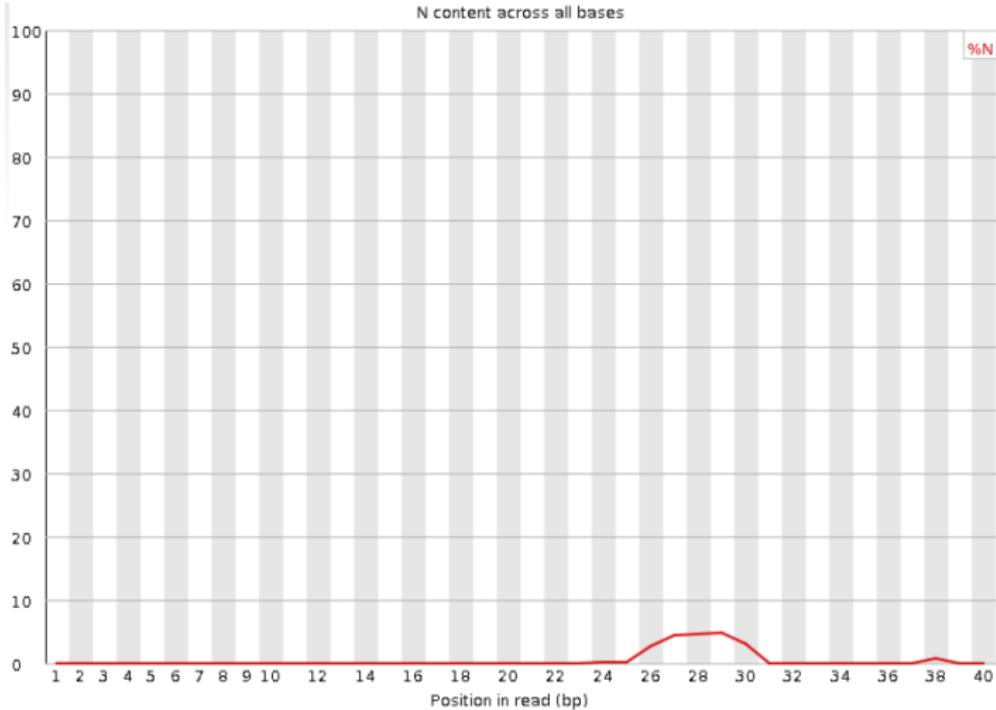




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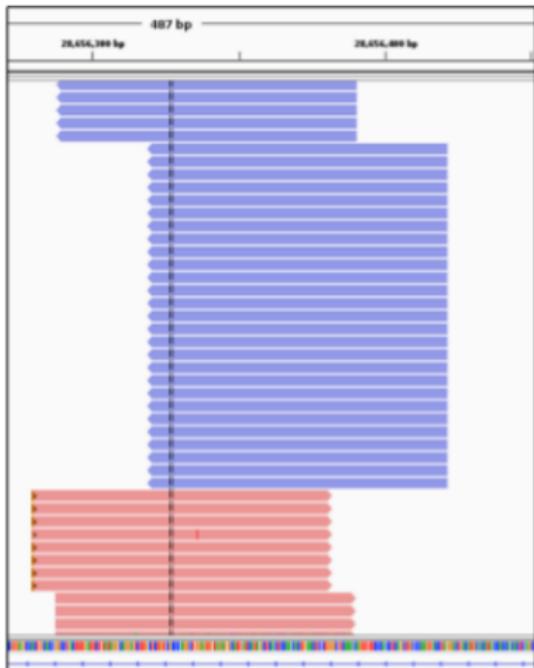


It's not good if there are N bias per base position



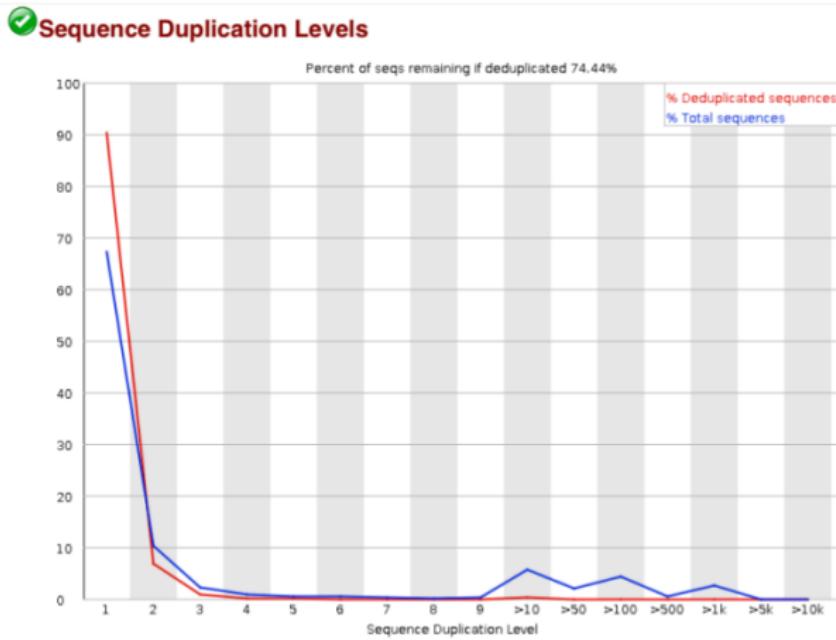
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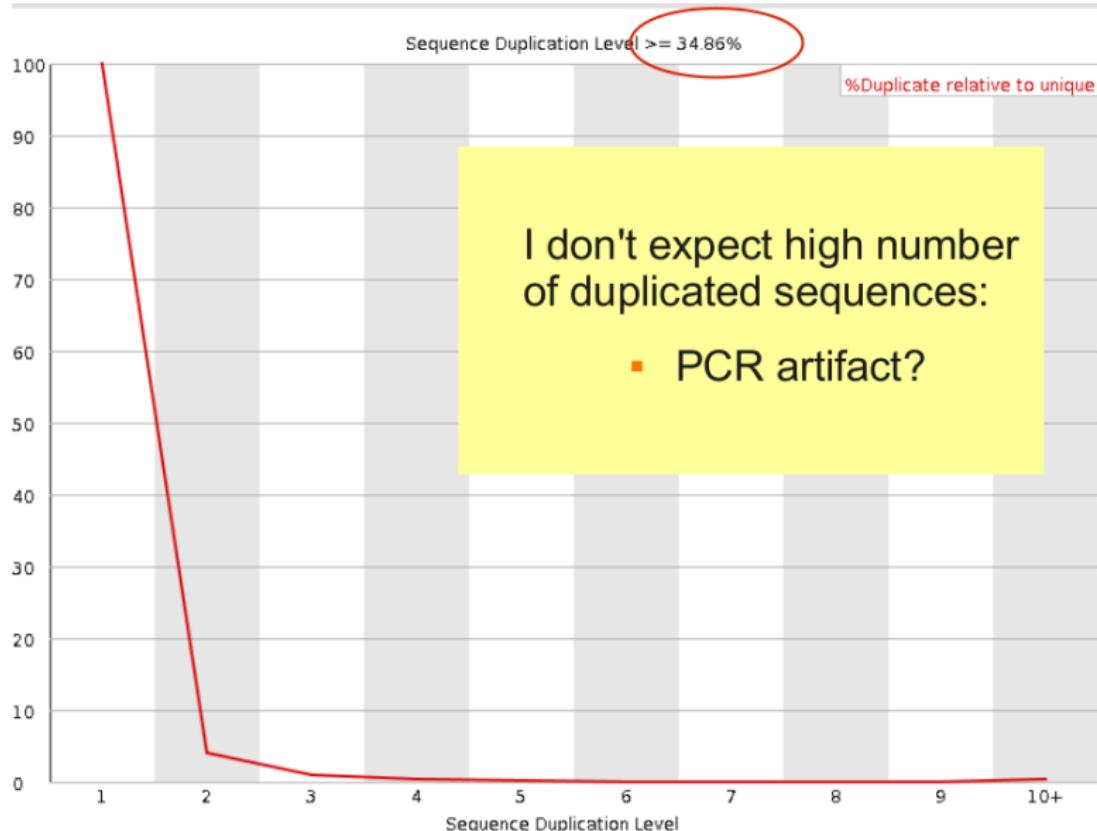
- PCR duplicates during sample preparation
- Optical duplicates: read the same cluster twice in the sequencer
- High duplication can lead to problems in downstream analysis (e.g. skew allele frequencies)



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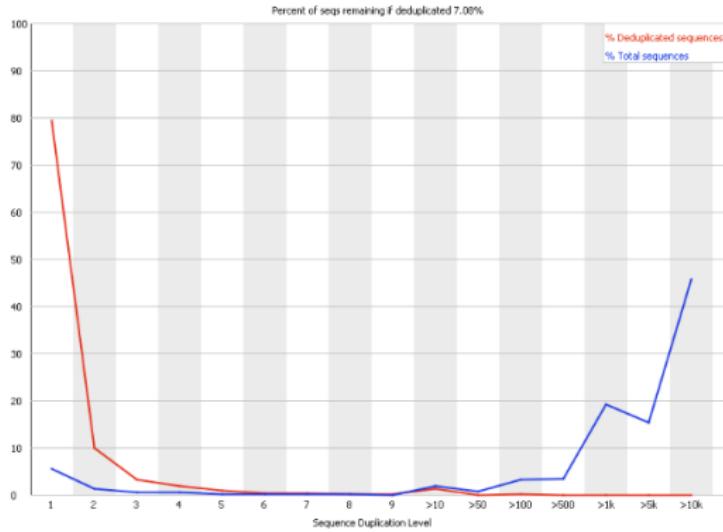
Very diverse library





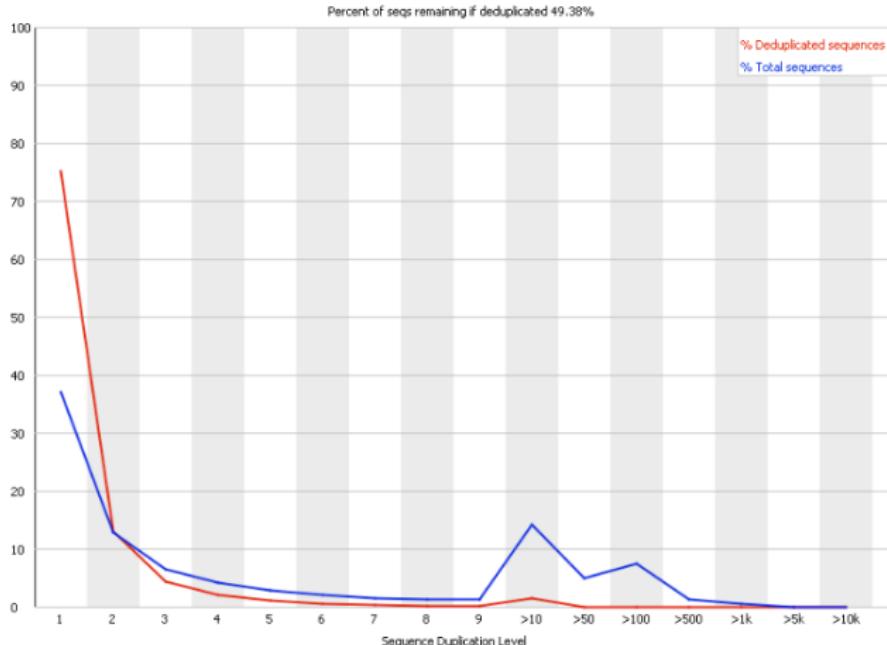
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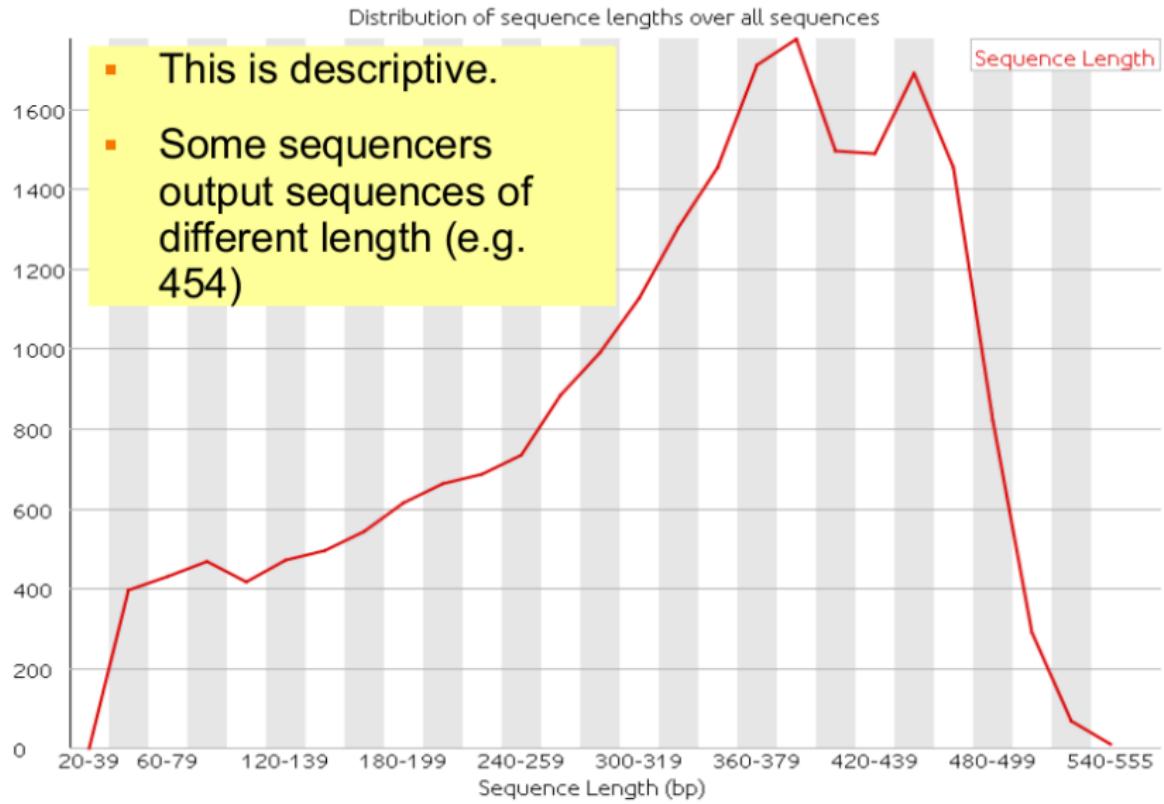
PCR duplication



## (9) FASTQC: Sequence duplication levels

A good RNA-Seq library (although dup levels > 50%)





## (10) FASTQC: Over-represented sequences

## Good dataset



## Overrepresented sequences

## No overrepresented sequences

### Bad datasets:



## Overrepresented sequences

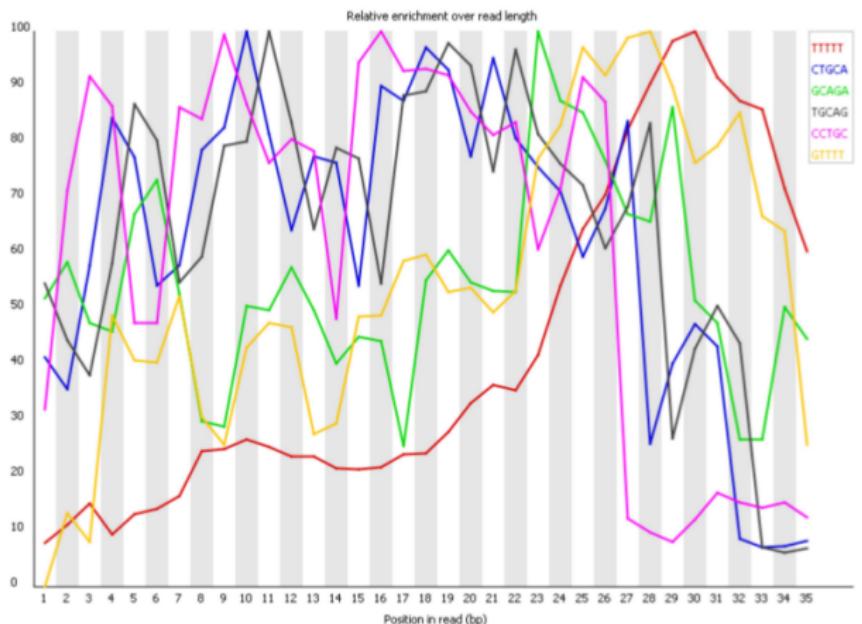
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## Overrepresented sequences

Sequence	Count	Percentage	Possible Source
GATCGGAAGAGCACACGTCTGAACTCCAGTCACACA	28971	28.971000000000004	TruSeq Adapter, Index 5 (100% over 36bp)
GCTAACAAATACCGACTAAATCAGTCAGTAAATA	392	0.392	No Hit
GTTAGCTATTTACTTGACTGATTAGTCGGGTATTT	356	0.356	No Hit
GATCGGAAGAGCACACGTCTGAACTCCAGTCACACC	108	0.108	TruSeq Adapter, Index 1 (97% over 36bp)
GATCGGAAGAGCACACGTCTGAACTCCAGTCACACG	107	0.107	TruSeq Adapter, Index 15 (97% over 36bp)

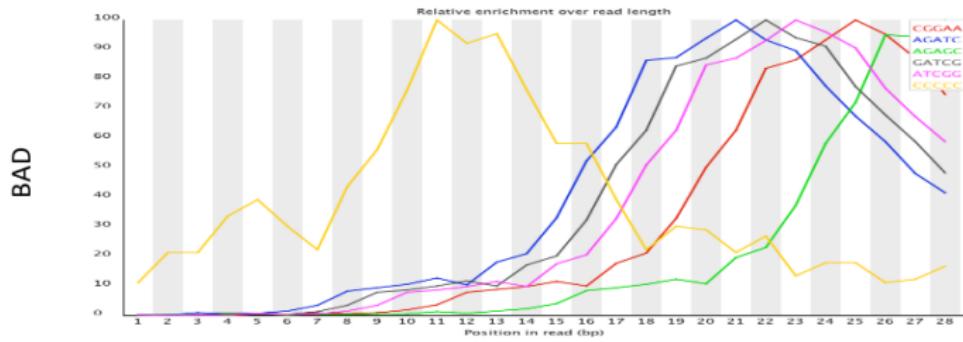
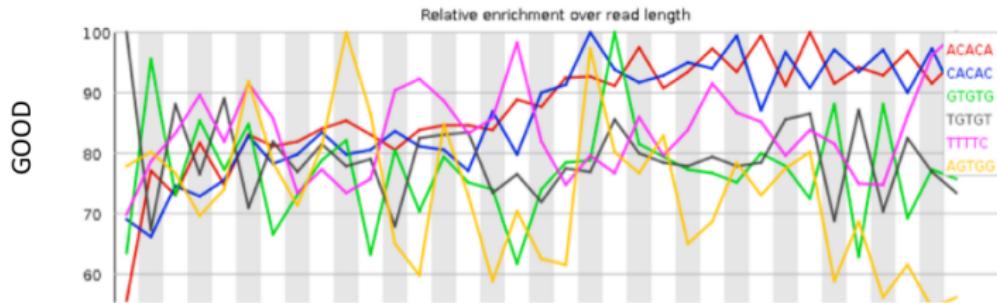




- Helps to detect problems
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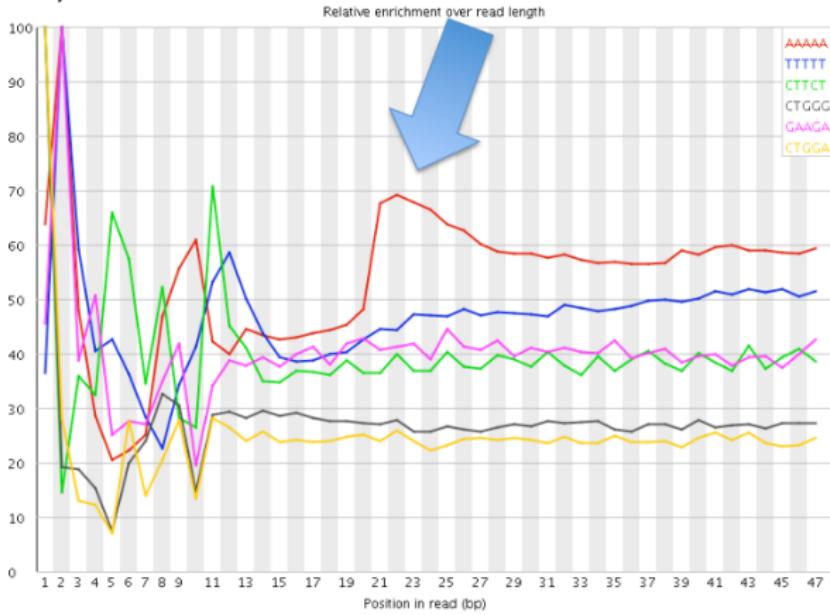


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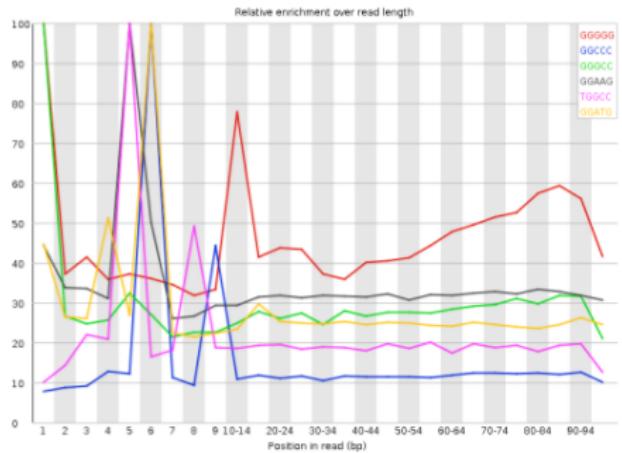
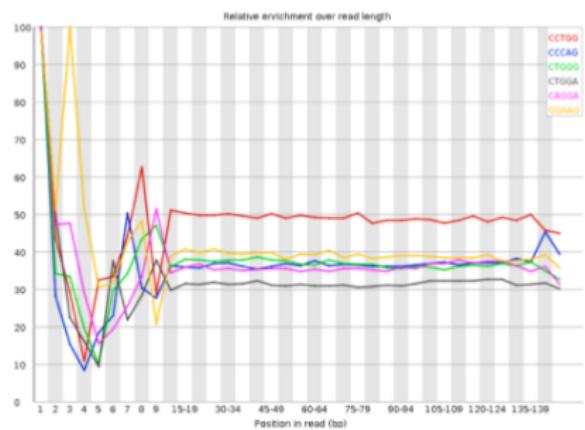
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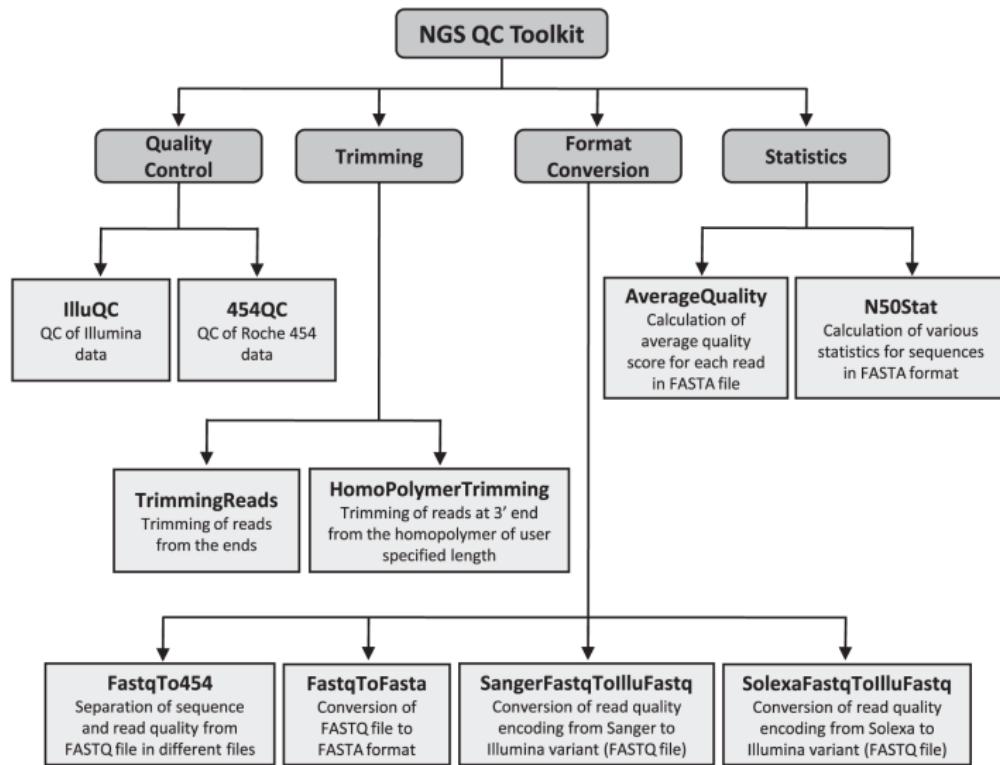


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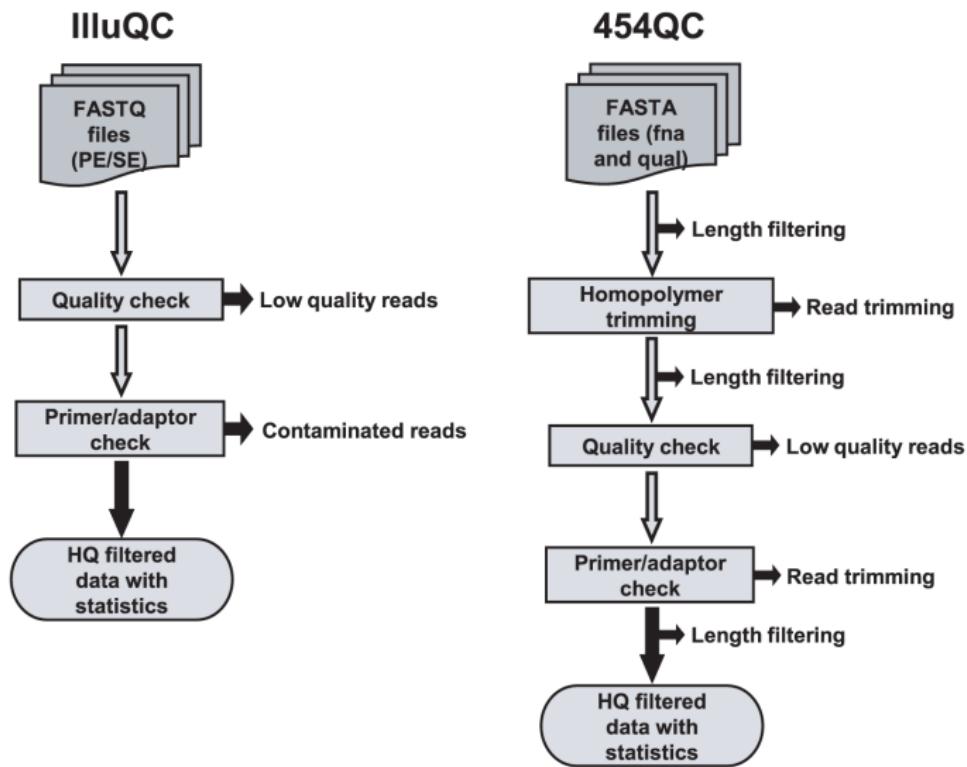
“Random” hexamer primer in RNA-seq libraries  
 (not that random after all)



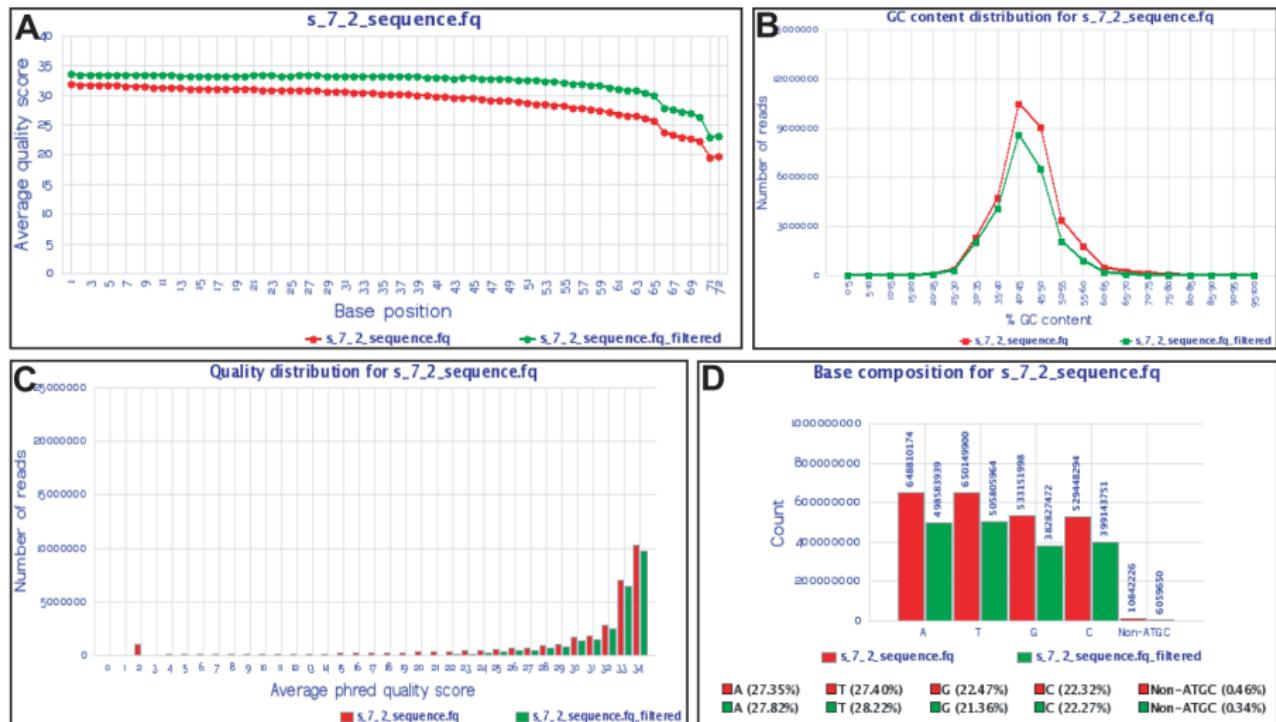
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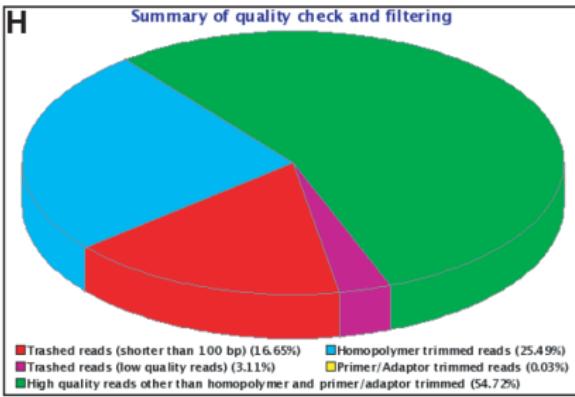
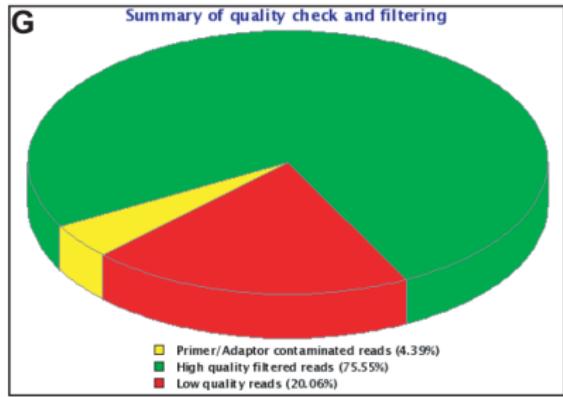
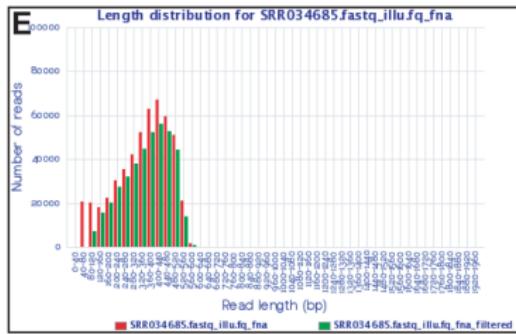
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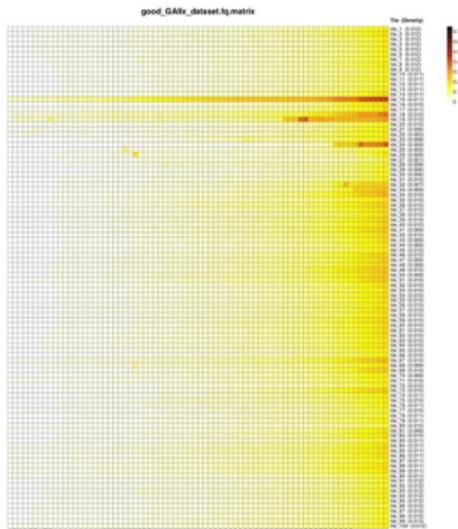
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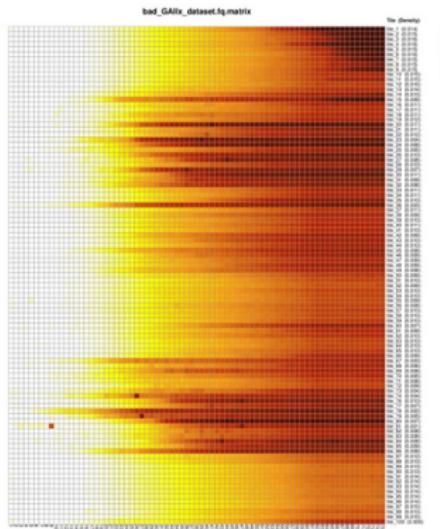
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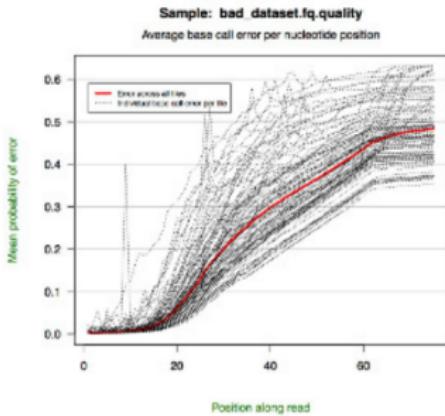
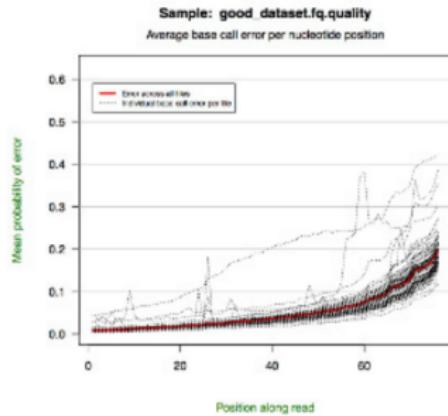


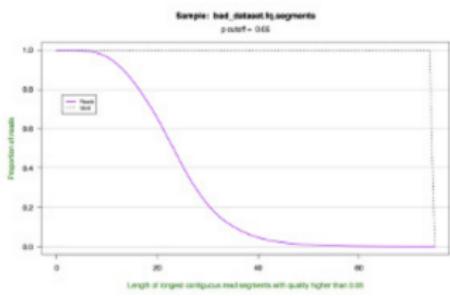
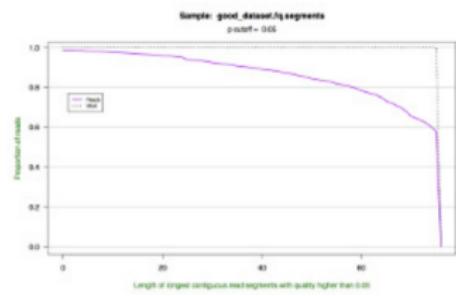
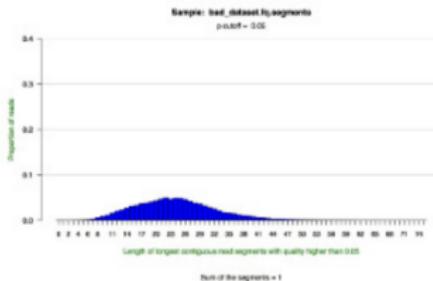
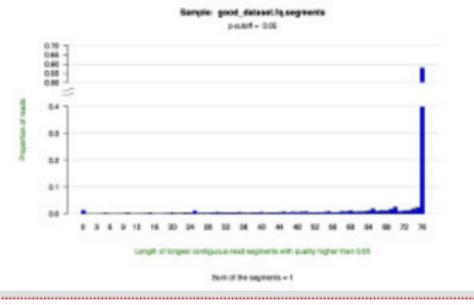
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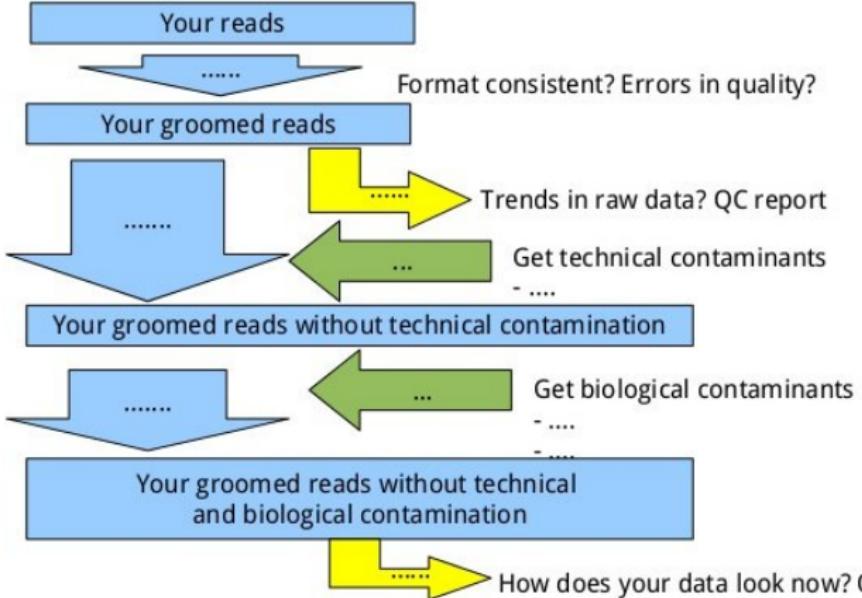
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## Summary preprocessing



## Read trimming or filtering

**Trimming** remove 5' and/or 3' ends of reads (bad quality or adapter)

**Filtering** remove full reads (e.g., contaminants)

Tools:

**FastX toolkit** ([http://hannonlab.cshl.edu/fastx\\_toolkit/](http://hannonlab.cshl.edu/fastx_toolkit/))

**PrinSeq** (<http://edwards.sdsu.edu/cgi-bin/prinseq/prinseq.cgi>)

**Sickle** (<https://github.com/najoshi/sickle>)

**ea-utils** (<https://code.google.com/p/ea-utils/>)

**cutadapt** (<https://cutadapt.readthedocs.org/>)

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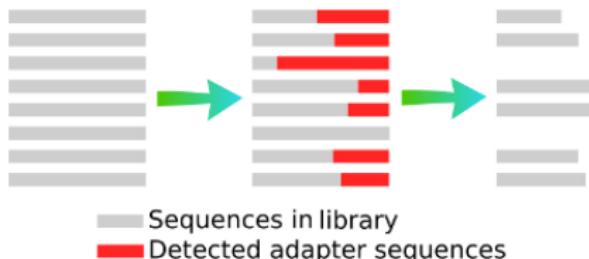
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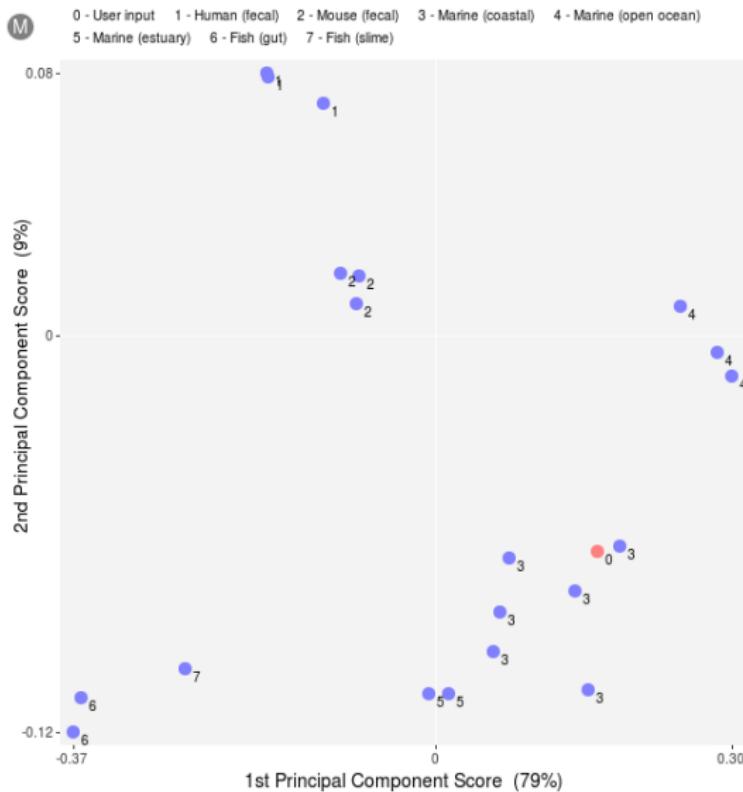
Clipping Illustration:



Clipping Example:

>1	ATGTAATGTTATATATCGTAAATCCAACACAAT	>2	TATTTGGAATTCCACGACC
>2			CTGTAGGCACCATCAA
>3	ACGTTGTTCGGTGCGTCCTGAA		CTGTAGGCACCATC
>4	TTTCTTCTTATCTCTCGAGT		CTGTAGGCACCATCA
>5	TGGAACCTTG		CTGTAGGCACCATCATT
>6	TTTACCGGAAGCATAACTCTT		CTGTAGGCACCATCA
>7	TGTATTAGCGGTGGGGCCCGA		CTGTAGGCACCATCA

A large green arrow points from the original sequence list to the clipped sequence list.



## Data cleaning

We use Sickle for data cleaning.

For adapter clipping, we can use Cutadapt, Trimmomatic or the FastX toolkit (not in this practical).

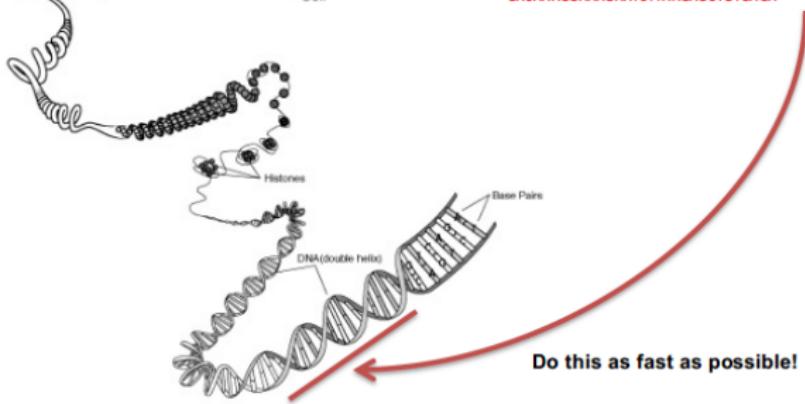
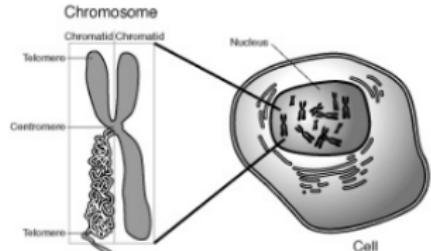
- Remove linker/adapter sequences.
- Trim low quality reads at the end of the read.
- Evaluate the part of the read that is left.

The FastQC tool kit is used for quality control (both before and after the data cleaning step).

- GC content.
- GC distribution.
- Quality scores distribution.



# Mapping back to genome

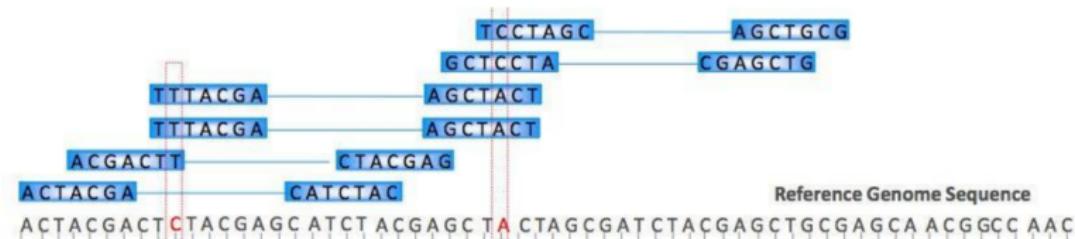


Where is **this** sequence in human genome?

TAACACCTGGGAAA TTCACTCACAAAAAGATCTTAGCCTAGGCACATTGTCAATTAGGTTATCCAAGGTTAA  
GACAAAGGAAAGAATCTTAAGAGCTGTGAGA

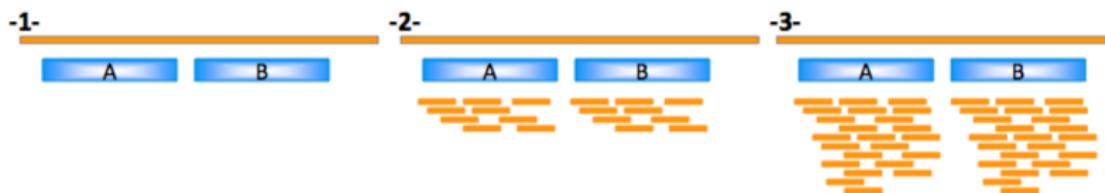
## Mapping on a reference Genome

- Reads are aligned  $\geq 1$  times on the reference genome
  - A **mapping quality** is associated to each alignment:
    - Quantify the probability that the alignment is correct
    - Decreases with the number of mismatches (wrong nucleotide) & gaps (small insertions/deletions) & the number of alignments



## Multiple Alignments

- A read can align **multiple times** on the genome (repeated elements...)
- How to deal with these multiple alignments reads ?
- Three strategies:
  - 1- Report only unique alignment
  - 2- Report best alignments & randomly assign reads across equally good loci
  - 3- Report all (best) alignments

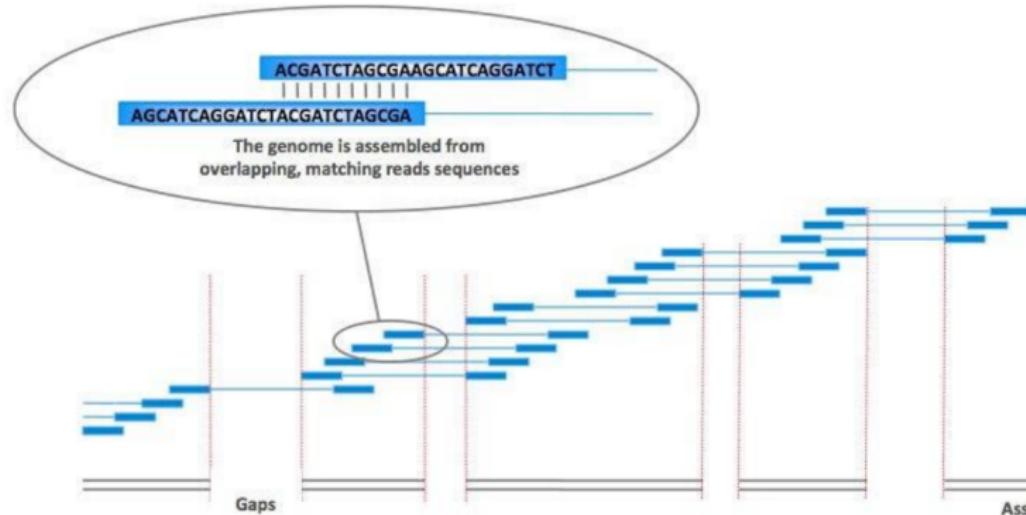


- **Mapping Quality:** quantify the probability that a read is misplaced.  
→ Low if a read has multiple alignments



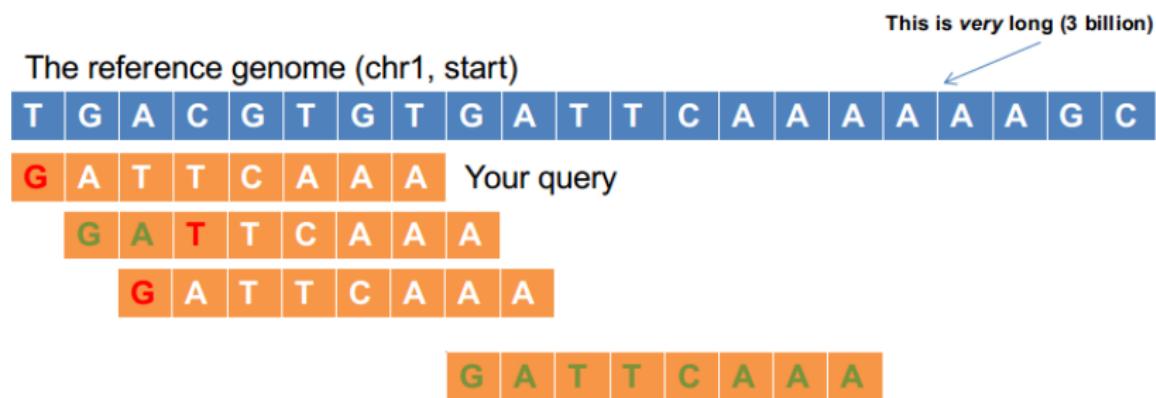
## De Novo Reads Assembly

- **De Novo Reads Assembly:** used when there's no reference genome ; aims at reconstructing long scaffolds from single reads



# brute force way

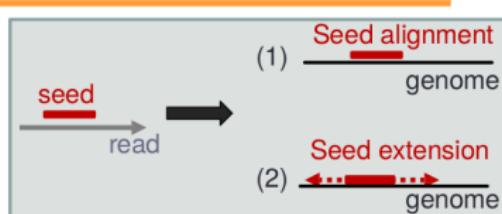
Find “GATTCAAA” in human genome



## Reads Alignment - Vocabulary

**Mapping method: seed & extend**

- 1.Align the seed (small part of the read)
- 2.Extend the seed to align the whole read



**Mismatch:** Incoherence between two nucleotides

**Indels:** Insertion/Deletion into the reference genome

**Gap:** Bridge within the read alignment (*i.e.* small indels)

**Mappability:** Uniqueness of a region

- repeated region = low mappability
- unique region = good mappability



## HBS: A naive hash function

Let's assume: A = 1, C = 2, G = 4, T = 8, then:  $HBS(S) = \sum_i HBS(S_i)$ , e.g:

$$HBS(\text{AAAAAA}) = 1 + 1 + 1 + 1 + 1 + 1 = 6$$

$$HBS(\text{GTACG}) = 4 + 8 + 1 + 2 + 4 = 19$$

...

12345678901234567  
TAACCCTAACCCCTAA

1234567890  
AACCCTAACCC

Reference Genome

Index Table
...
20
...

HBS

$$2+2+8+4+4 = 20$$

Address Table
(CCTAA 11)
...





## Hash Based Alignment Algorithms

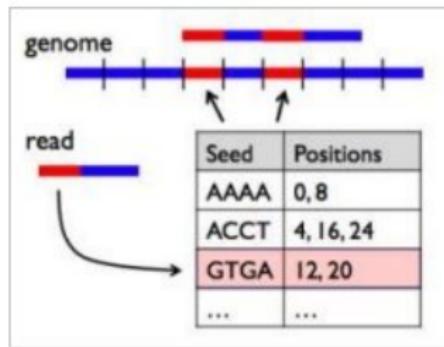
- Hash based

- Pick k-mer size, build lookup of every k-mer in the reference to its positions
- ~16GB of RAM required for hg19

- Seed-and-extend strategy

- Popular tools:

- BLAST: tunable for different uses
- MAQ (2008): Heng Li, et al
- NovaAlign: Slower, but very accurate
- Isaac (2013): High mem, but fast
- MOSAIK (2014): Hash clustering+SW



# What is BWT?

- The Burrows and Wheeler transform (BWT) is a block sorting lossless and reversible data transform.
- The BWT can permute a text into a new sequence which is usually more “compressible”.
- Surfaced not long ago, 1994, by Michael Burrows and David Wheeler.
- The transformed text can be better compressed with fast locally-adaptive algorithms, such as run-length-encoding (or move-to-front coding) in combination with Huffman coding (or arithmetic coding).



The diagram illustrates the Burrows-Wheeler Transform (BWT) process. It shows the transformation of the input string  $T = \text{acaacg\$}$  into its BWT form. The first column is labeled 'T', the second column is labeled 'Burrows Wheeler Matrix', and the third column is labeled 'Last column'.

T	Burrows Wheeler Matrix	Last column
$\text{acaacg\$}$	$\begin{array}{c} \$\text{acaacg} \\ \text{aacg\$ac} \\ \text{acaacg\$} \\ \text{acg\$aca} \\ \text{caacg\$a} \\ \text{cg\$acaa} \\ \text{g\$acaac} \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} \$\text{acaacg} \\ \text{aacg\$ac} \\ \text{acaacg\$} \\ \text{acg\$aca} \\ \text{caacg\$a} \\ \text{cg\$acaa} \\ \text{g\$acaac} \end{array}$
		$\text{BWT}(T)$



(a)  $\begin{array}{l} \$acaacg \\ aacg\$ac \\ acaacg\$ \\ \hline ac a a c g \$ \rightarrow acg\$aca \rightarrow gc\$aaac \\ caacg\$a \\ cg\$aca \\ g\$acaac \\ \end{array}$

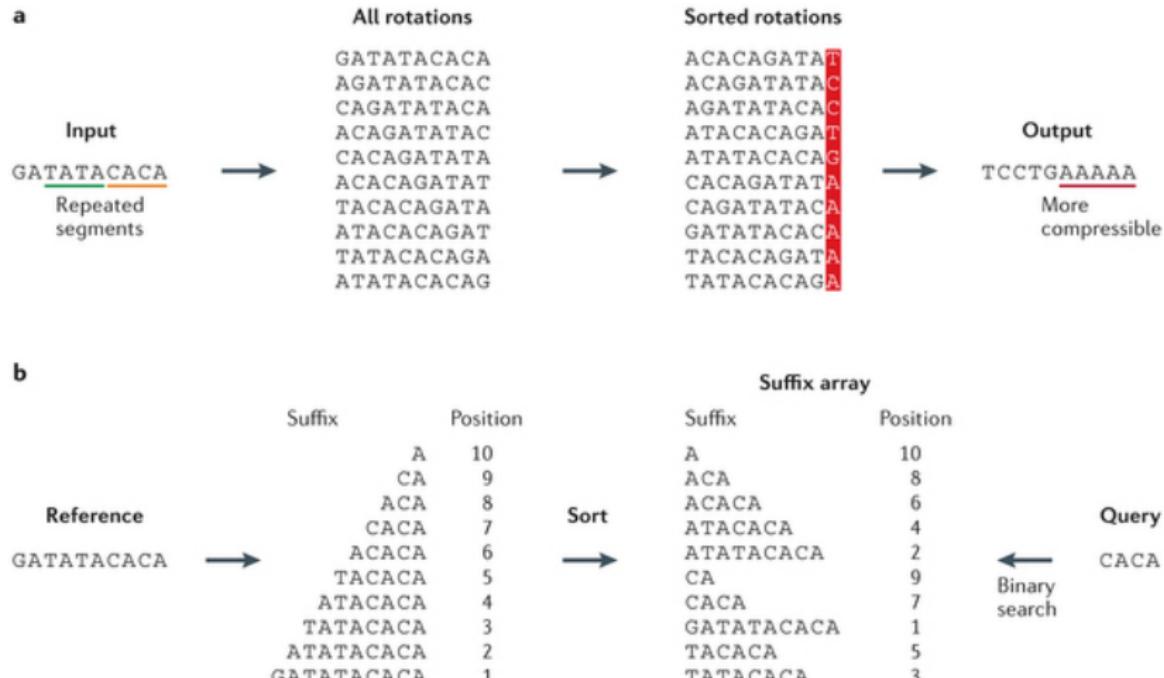
(c) **a a c**      **a a c**      **a a c**

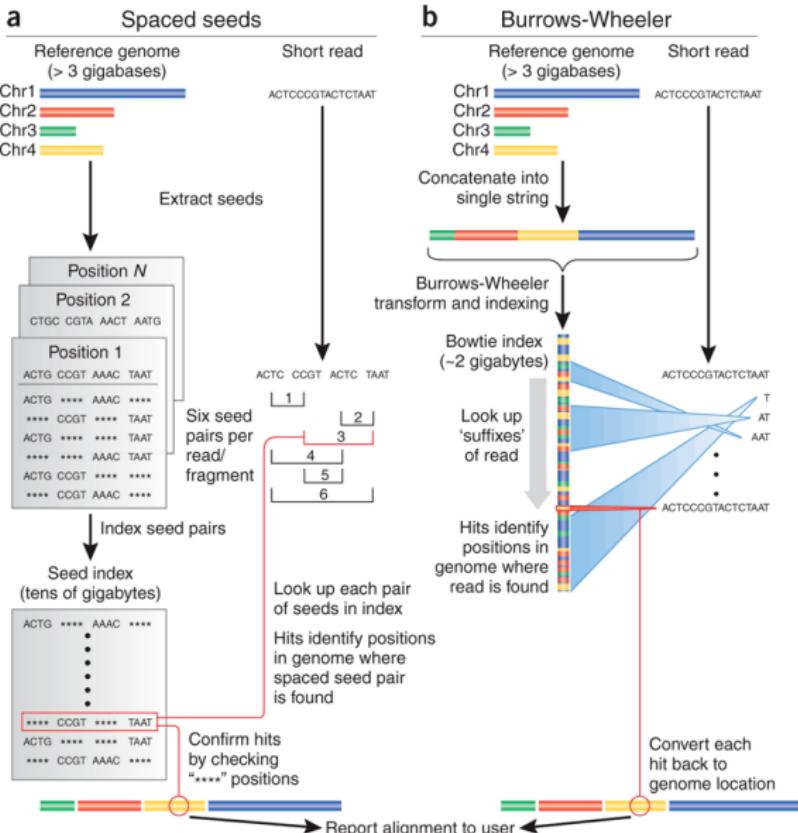
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a acg\$ac	a acg\$ac	a acg\$ac
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a cg\$aca	a cg\$aca	a cg\$aca
c aacg\$a	c aacg\$a	c aacg\$a
c g\$aca	c g\$aca	c g\$aca
q s a c a a c	q s a c a a c	q s a c a a c

(b)	g	cg	acg
\$ a c a a c g	\$ a c a a c g	\$ a c a a c g	
a a c g \$ a c	a a c g \$ c	a a c g \$ c	
a c a a c g \$	a c a a c g \$	a c a a c g \$	
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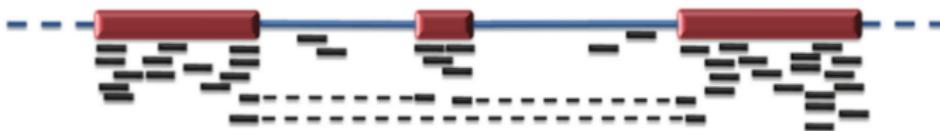
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\$ a c a a c g	\$ a c a a c g	\$ a c a a c g
a c g \$ a c	a c g \$ a c	a c g \$ a c
a c a a c g \$	a c a a c g \$	a c a a c g \$
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## Alignment Algorithms



**Bowtie2** (Langmead et al 2009) – BWT, multiseed heuristic alignment

**BWA** (Li and Durbin 2009) – BWT, Smith-Waterman alignment

**SOAP3** (Li et al. 2009) – BWT, proprietary alignment algorithm

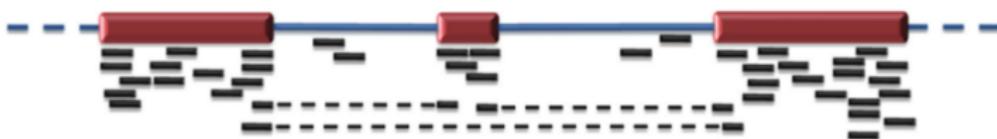
**BFAST** (Homer et al. 2009, based on BLAT) – multiple indexes, finds candidate alignment locations using seed and extend, followed by a gapped Smith-Waterman local alignment for each candidate

Many more!

[http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List\\_of\\_sequence\\_alignment\\_software](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List_of_sequence_alignment_software)



## Alignment tools for splice junction mapping



Bowtie/Tophat/Cufflinks (Tuxedo suite)

MapSplice (good)

SpliceMap (less good)

GSNAP (good)

Star (very fast)

RUM (good)

HMMsplicer (slow)

HISAT (very fast)

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## Mapping tools history

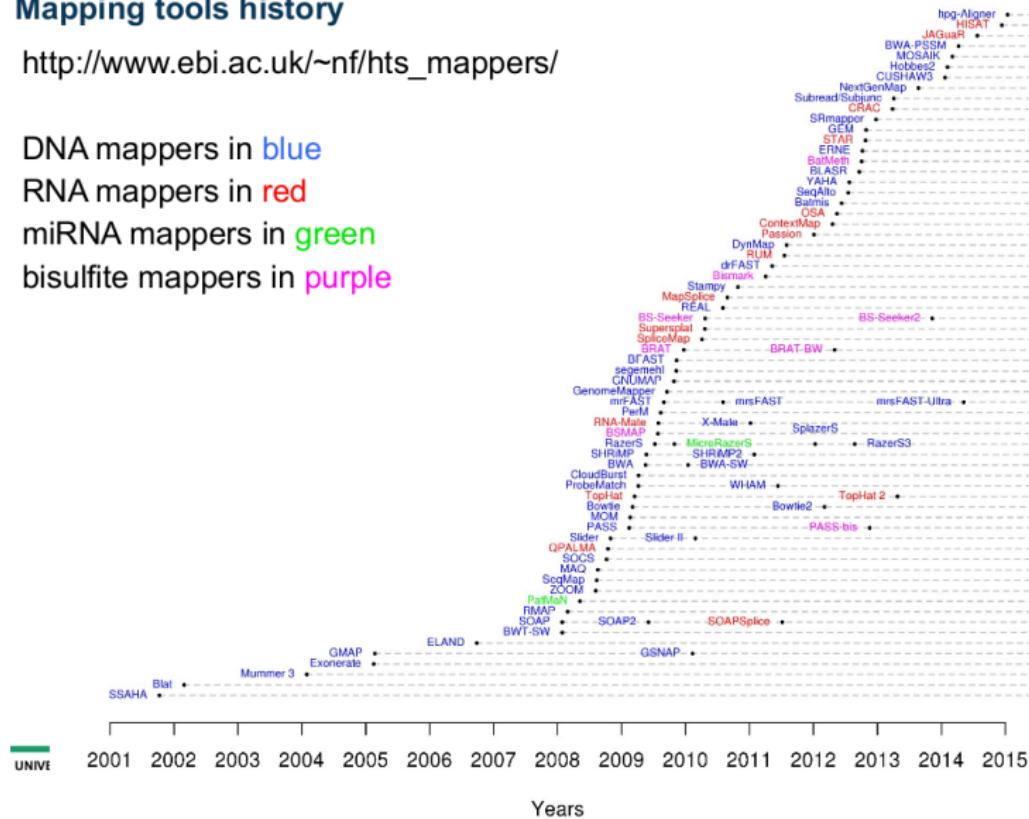
[http://www.ebi.ac.uk/~nf/hts\\_mappers/](http://www.ebi.ac.uk/~nf/hts_mappers/)

## DNA mappers in blue

## RNA mappers in red

miRNA mappers in green

bisulfite mappers in purple



## Alignment tools

- Multitude of alignment tools: BWA, Bowtie, Bowtie2, Bfast...
- How to choose the best tool ?
  - Is my sequencing technology supported ?
  - Do I have short or long reads ? Reads of different sizes ?
  - Do I want to allow gapped alignment ? Multiple alignments ?
  - Does it support single/paired-end reads ?
  - On which alignment algorithm is it based ?
  - Computational issues ? Is it used by the community ?
- A classical and performant tool for Illumina sequencing: BWA (Burrows-Wheeler Aligner)



## BWA

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## SOAP

SOAP has been in evolution from a single alignment tool to a tool package that provides full solution to next generation sequencing data analysis.

- SOAPaligner/soap2: new alignment tool
- SOAPSnp: re-sequencing consensus sequence builder
- SOAPIndel: indel finder
- SOAPsv: structural variation scanner
- SOAPdenovo: *de novo* shot reads assembler
- SOAP3/GPU: GPU-accelerated alignment tool



## BWA

BWA consists of three algorithms: BWA-backtrack, BWA-SW and BWA-MEM.

- BWA-backtrack is designed for Illumina sequence reads up to 100bp, while BWA-SW and BWA-MEM for longer sequences ranged from 70bp to 1Mbp.
- BWA-MEM and BWA-SW share similar features such as long-read support and split alignment.
- BWA-MEM, which is the latest, is generally recommended for high-quality queries as it is faster and more accurate. BWA-MEM also has better performance than BWA-backtrack for 70-100bp Illumina reads.



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## SOAP2

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GMI_1864715162(+)	TGGAAAGACGGCAGCAAAGAACAAACATG	T	GTAAGC
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sequence variants

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SNPs & INDELS	COPY NUMBER	SNVs & INDELS	COPY NUMBER
<b>EXOME/PANEL + WGS</b> BWA + HaplotypeCaller GVCF	<b>EXOME/PANEL</b> In development	<b>EXOME/PANEL + WGS</b> BWA + MuTect	<b>EXOME/PANEL</b> BWA + CallSegments
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- GATK compatible (-o gatk)
- HGVS notation
- Sequence Ontology standardized terms



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Given a list of variants with chromosome, start position, end position, reference nucleotide and observed nucleotides, ANNOVAR can perform:

**Gene-based annotation** identify whether SNPs or CNVs cause protein coding changes and the amino acids that are affected.

**Region-based annotation** identify variants in specific genomic regions (conserved regions among 44 species, database of genomic variants, or many other annotations on genomic intervals).

**Filter-based annotation** identify variants that are documented in specific databases, (whether a variant is reported in dbSNP, calculate the SIFT/PolyPhen/... scores, or many other annotations on specific mutations).

**Other functionalities** Retrieve the nucleotide sequence in any user-specific genomic positions in batch, identify a candidate gene list for Mendelian diseases from exome data, and other utilities.

## wANNOVAR

wANNOVAR is a web server that provides easy and intuitive web-based access to the most popular functionalities of the ANNOVAR software.

Users can upload a VCF file and obtain annotated results as tab-delimited or comma-separated files; in addition, simple variants reduction can be performed to prioritize deleterious variants from the input files.

Currently, wANNOVAR supports only human genome annotation.



## SeattleSeq Annotation

This annotation includes:

- dbSNP rs IDs
- gene names and accession numbers
- variation functions (e.g. missense)
- protein positions and amino-acid changes
- conservation scores
- HapMap frequencies
- PolyPhen predictions
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	Other human genome tools: <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <a href="#">Restrict to Coding Variants (Sample format)</a></li><li>• <a href="#">Classify Human indels (Sample format)</a></li></ul>
SIFT Human Protein DB	Tool Description (Ensembl 63)
SIFT Human Protein	Get SIFT predictions for nonsynonymous AA substitutions ( <a href="#">Ensembl ENSP ID</a> )
SIFT dbSNP DB	Tool Description (dbSNP Build 132)
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SIFT Sequence	Run SIFT analysis on single protein through a PSI-BLAST search (fasta)
SIFT Related Sequences	Run SIFT analysis on protein query and a group of related sequences (multi-fasta)
SIFT Aligned Sequences	Run SIFT analysis on protein query already in multi-sequence alignments (MSA)



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**Batch Query Data**

Batch query

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Query description

E-mail address

**Protein Sequences (optional)**

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File description

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Classifier model

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## Sample Batch

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XRCC1\_HUMAN 399 R Q  
NP\_005792 59 L P  
rs1799931  
chr1:1267483 G/A  
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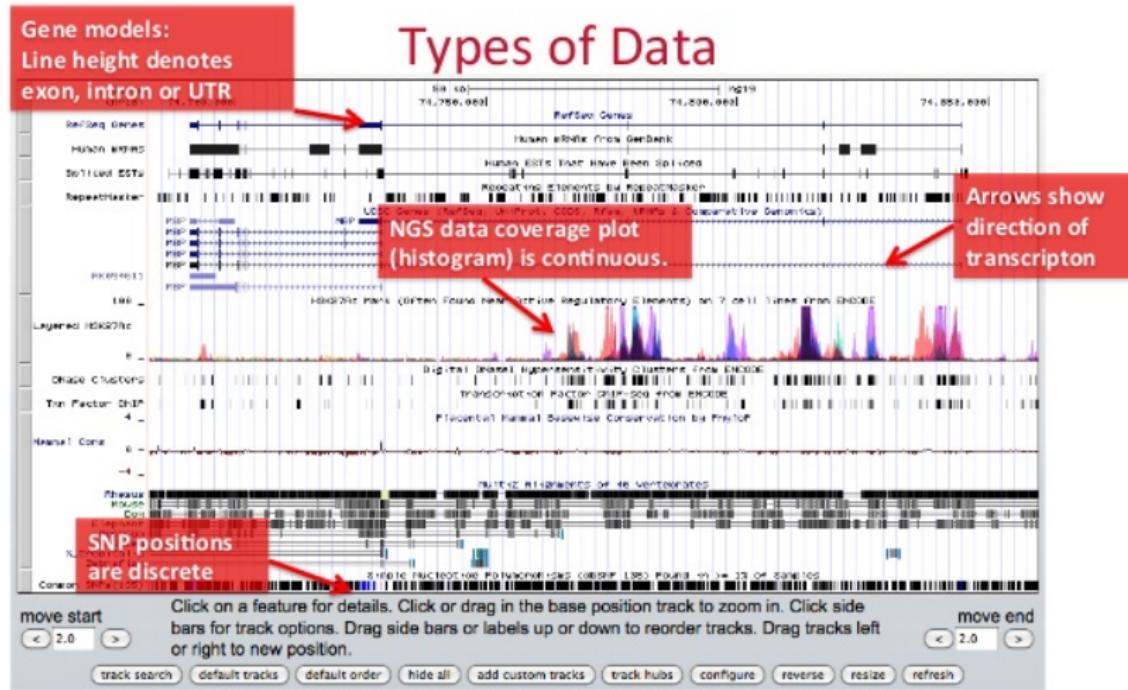
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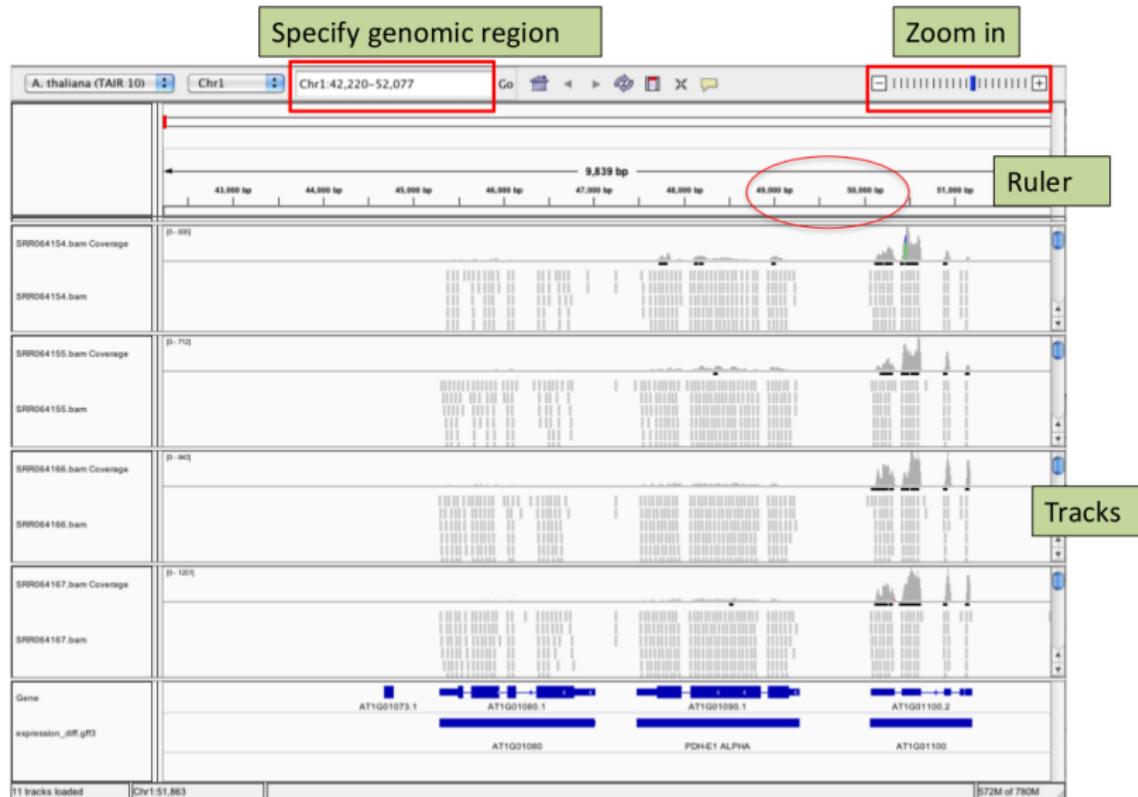


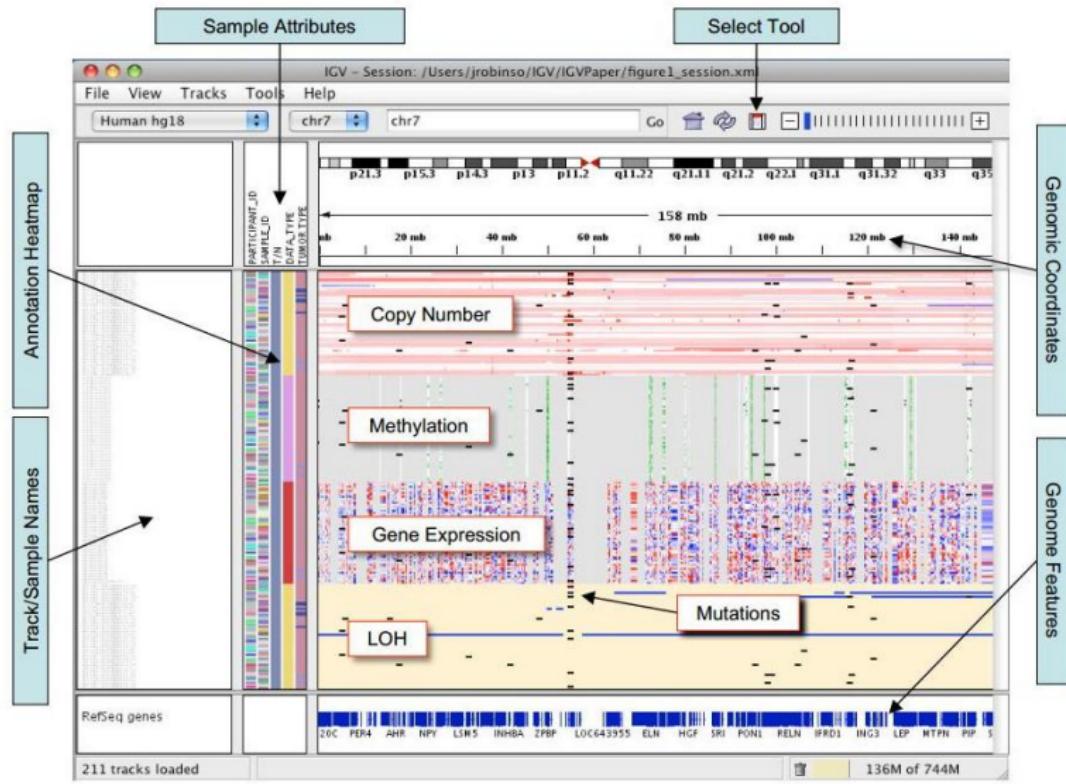
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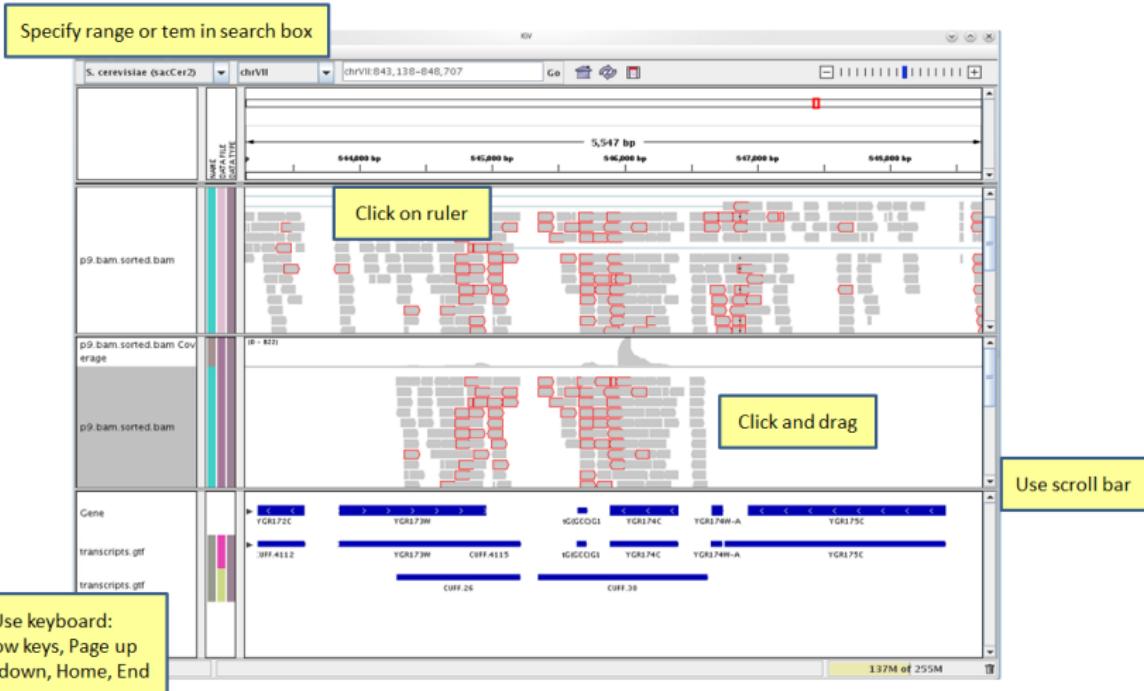
- IGV is an integrated visualization tool of large data types
- View large dataset easily
- Faster navigation on browsing
- Run it locally on your computer
- Easy to use interface



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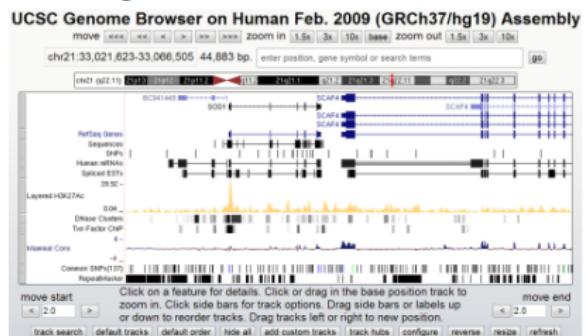






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UCSC genome browser

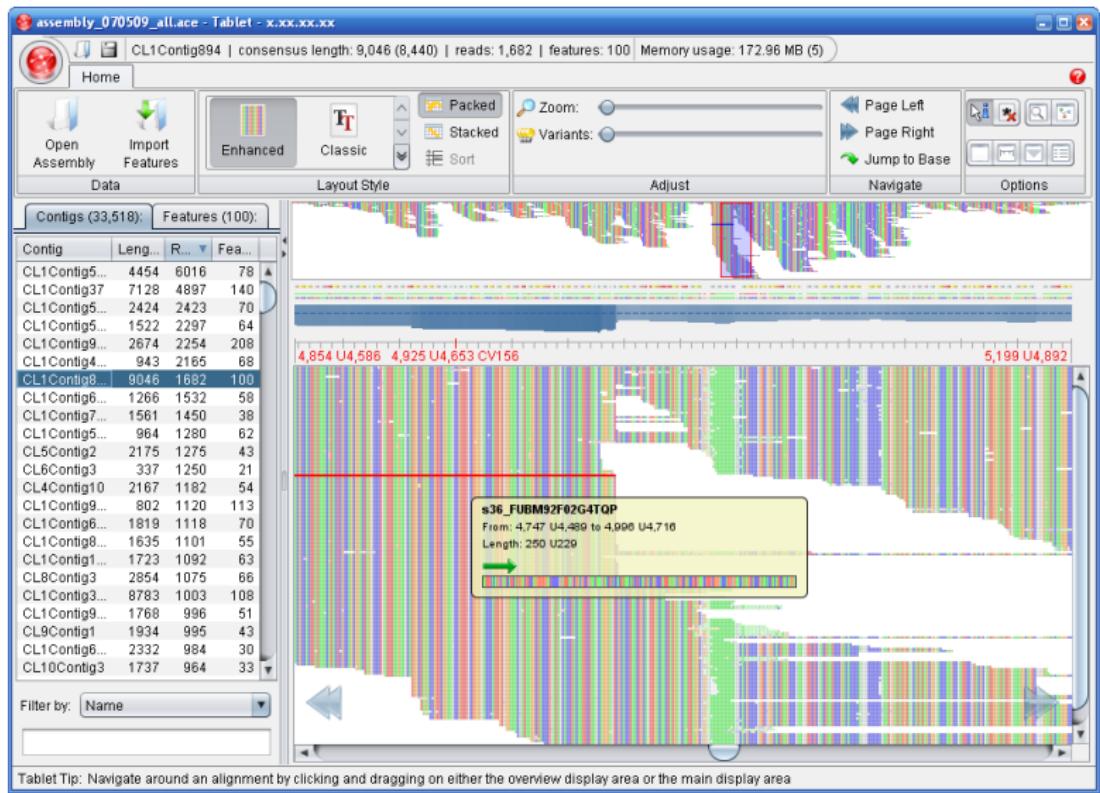


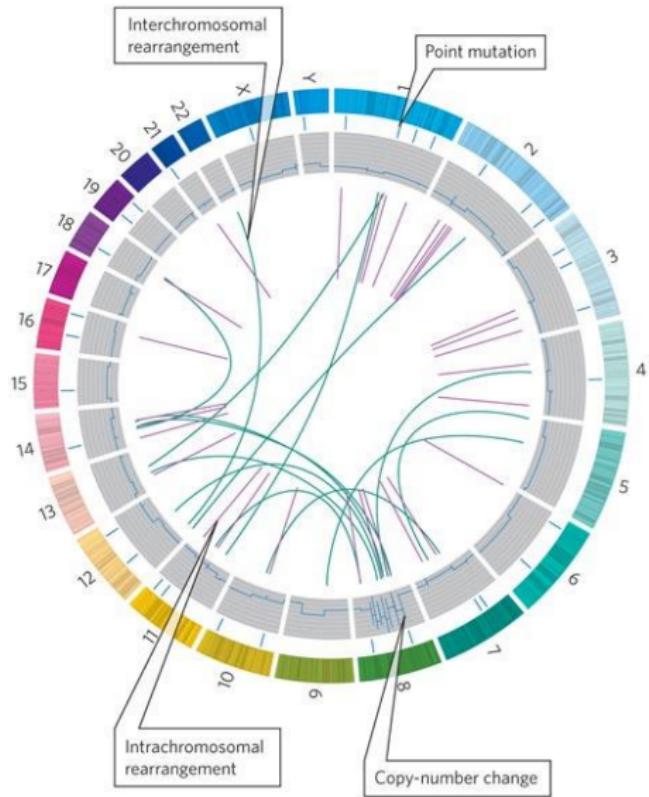
**Pros:** very comprehensive  
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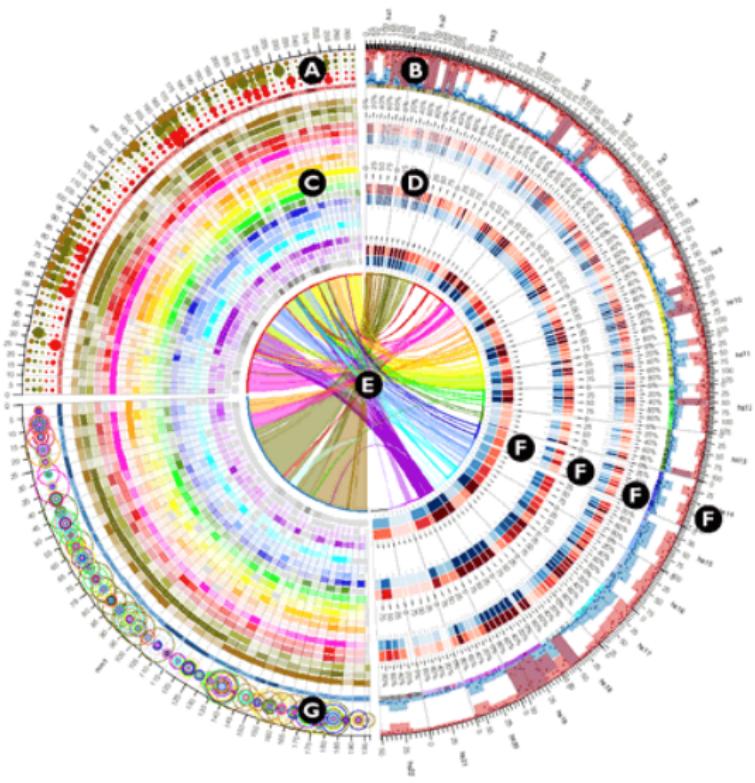
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**Pros:** locally installed  
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<b>bamtobed</b>	Convert BAM alignments to BED (& other) formats.
<b>bamtofastq</b>	Convert BAM records to FASTQ records.
<b>bed12tobed6</b>	Breaks BED12 intervals into discrete BED6 intervals.
<b>bedpetobam</b>	Convert BEDPE intervals to BAM records.
<b>bedtobam</b>	Convert intervals to BAM records.
<b>closest</b>	Find the closest, potentially non-overlapping interval.
<b>cluster</b>	Cluster (but don't merge) overlapping/nearby intervals.
<b>complement</b>	Extract intervals _not_ represented by an interval file.
<b>coverage</b>	Compute the coverage over defined intervals.
<b>expand</b>	Replicate lines based on lists of values in columns.
<b>flank</b>	Create new intervals from the flanks of existing intervals.
<b>genomcov</b>	Compute the coverage over an entire genome.
<b>getfasta</b>	Use intervals to extract sequences from a FASTA file.
<b>groupby</b>	Group by common cols. & summarize oth. cols. (~ SQL "groupBy")
<b>igv</b>	Create an IGV snapshot batch script.
<b>intersect</b>	Find overlapping intervals in various ways.
<b>jaccard</b>	Calculate the Jaccard statistic b/w two sets of intervals.
<b>links</b>	Create a HTML page of links to UCSC locations.
<b>makewindows</b>	Make interval "windows" across a genome.
<b>map</b>	Apply a function to a column for each overlapping interval.
<b>maskfasta</b>	Use intervals to mask sequences from a FASTA file.
<b>merae</b>	Combine overlapping/nearby intervals into a single interval.



SET OPERATIONS

- **bedops** - apply set operations on any number of BED inputs
- **bedextract** - efficiently extract BED features
- **closest-features** - matches nearest features between BED files



STATISTICS

- **bedmap** - map overlapping BED elements onto target regions and optionally compute any number of common statistical operations



FILE MANAGEMENT

- **sort-bed** - apply lexicographical sort to BED data
- **starch** and **unstarch** - compress and extract BED data
- **starchcat** - merge compressed archives
- **Conversion tools** - convert common genomic formats to BED



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`csvlook` data periscope

`csvcut` data scalpel

`csvstat` statistics without code

`csvgrep` find the data you need

`csvsort` order matters

`csvjoin` merging related data

`csvstack` combining subsets

`csvsql & sql2csv` ultimate power

`csvjson` going online

`csvpy` going into code

`csvformat` for legacy systems

`csvclean` clean common syntax errors

# Combining tools in a pipeline

- Linux Command-line Tools
- Shell script, Makefile
- GUI Based pipeline
  - DNANexus
  - SevenBridges Genomics
- Galaxy
  - Open Source
  - Wrapper for command line utilities
  - Workflows
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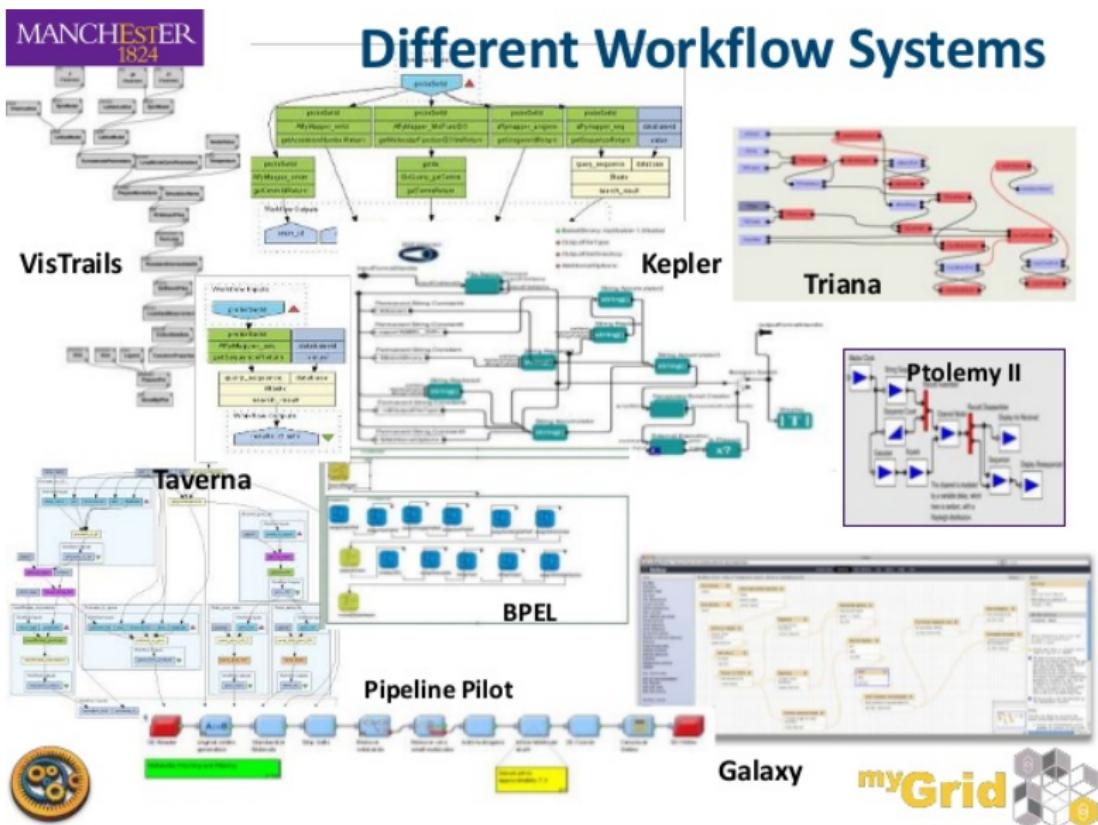
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			Audit Trail	Cluster Support	Workflow Sharing			
Bpipe	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	No	Yes
Ruffus	No	Yes	Yes	No	No	No	Yes	No
Galaxy	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No
Taverna	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No
Pegasus	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No



## Taverna

The Taverna tools include:

[Workbench](#) desktop client application

[Command Line Tool](#) for a quick execution of workflows from a terminal

[Server](#) for remote execution of workflows

[Player](#) Web interface plugin for submitting workflows for remote execution

Taverna Online lets you create Taverna workflows from a Web browser.



# Reproducibility in Genomics

18 *Nat. Genetics* experiments in microarray gene expression

<50% of reproducible

Problems

- missing data (38%)
- missing software, hardware details (50%)
- missing methods, processing details (66%)

14 re-sequencing experiments in *Nat. Genetics, Nature, Science*

0% reproducible?

Problems

- missing primary data (50%)
- tools unavailable (50%)
- missing parameter setting, tool versions (100%)

Ioannidis, J.P.A. et al. "Repeatability of published microarray gene expression analyses." *Nat Genet* 41, 149-155 (2009)

"Devil in the details," *Nature*, vol. 470, 305-306 (2011).



## Galaxy project: fundamental questions

When Biology (or any science) becomes dependent on computational methods:

- How can those methods best be made **accessible** to scientists?
- How best to ensure that analyses are **reproducible**?
- How best to facilitate **transparent** communication and reuse of analyses?



# What is Galaxy?

- A **data analysis and integration** tool
- A (**free for everyone**) **web service** integrating a wealth of tools, compute resources, terabytes of reference data and permanent storage
- **Open source software** that makes integrating your own tools and data and customizing for your own site simple



Accessibility

## Need an analysis? There's a tool for that.



Get Data	NGS: Mapping	NGS: RNA Analysis	NGS: GATK Tools (beta)
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# Visualization within Galaxy

## Galaxy

- Tool integration framework
- Heavy focus on usability
- Sharing, publication framework

## Genome Browser

- Physical depiction of data
- Visually identify correlations
- Find interesting regions, features

## Trackster



# HTS Analysis

- Set parameters
- Run tools / workflow
- Wait...
- Visualize output



# Three ways to use Galaxy

Public website

Download and Run Locally

Run on the Cloud



## Public Galaxy Servers

<https://wiki.galaxyproject.org/PublicGalaxyServers>

Interested in:

60+ Public Servers

ChIP-chip and ChIP-seq?

✓ Cistrome

Statistical Analysis?

✓ Genomic Hyperbrowser

Sequence and tiling arrays?

✓ Oqtans

Text Mining?

✓ DBCLS Galaxy

Reasoning with ontologies?

✓ GO Galaxy

Internally symmetric protein structures?

✓ SymD



# How to use Galaxy?

GALAXY MAIN: User disk quotas 250GB for registered users, maximum concurrent jobs: 8

	NO WAIT TIMES	NO STORAGE QUOTAS	NO JOB SUBMISSION LIMITS	NO DATA TRANSFER BOTTLENECKS	NO IT EXPERIENCE REQUIRED	NO REQUIRED INFRASTRUCTURE	COST
GALAXY MAIN	✗	✗	✗	✗	✓	✓	Free
LOCAL GALAXY	?	?	?	✓	✗	✗	Free ?
CLOUD GALAXY (AMAZON)	✓	✓	✓	✗	✗	✓	동일사양 대비 약 2배 (KT의)
SLIPSTREAM GALAXY	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	\$19,995 (2천2백만원)
KT GenomeCloud GALAXY	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	시간당 740원 부터



Learn the strengths and weaknesses of the tools you have ready access to. Are they a good match for the questions you are asking?

If not, then research alternatives, identify good options and then work with your bioinformatics/systems people to get access to those tools.



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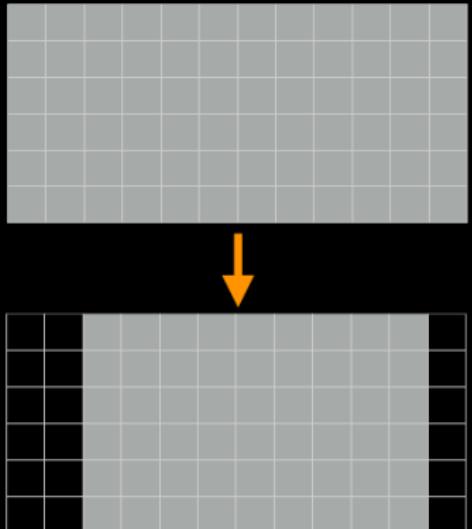
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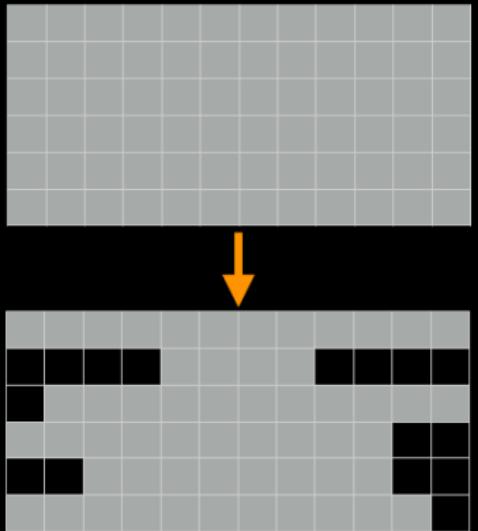
## NGS Data Quality: Trim as we see fit

- Trim as we see fit: Option 1
- NGS QC and Manipulation →  
**FASTQ Trimmer by column**
- Trim same number of columns  
from every record
- Can specify different trim for 5'  
and 3' ends



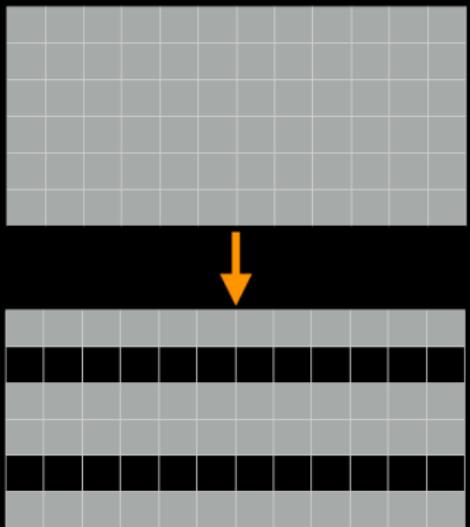
## NGS Data Quality: Base Quality Trimming

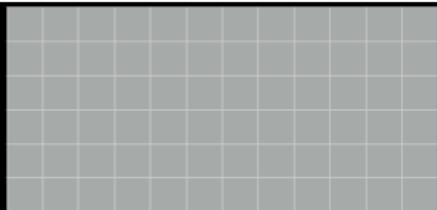
- Trim as we see fit: Option 3
  - NGS QC and Manipulation →  
**FASTQ Quality Trimmer by  
sliding window**
  - Trim from both ends, using  
sliding windows, until you hit a  
high-quality section.
  - Produces variable length reads



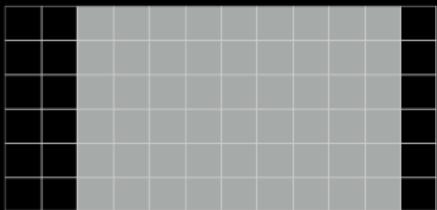
## NGS Data Quality: Base Quality Trimming

- Trim Filter as we see fit: Option 2
  - NGS QC and Manipulation →  
**Filter FASTQ reads by quality score and length**
  - Keep or discard whole reads
  - Can have different thresholds for different regions of the reads.
  - Keeps original read length.

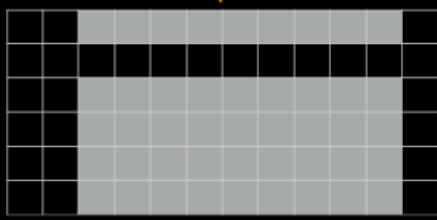




Options are  
not mutually  
exclusive



Option 1  
(by column)



+

Option 2  
(by entire row)



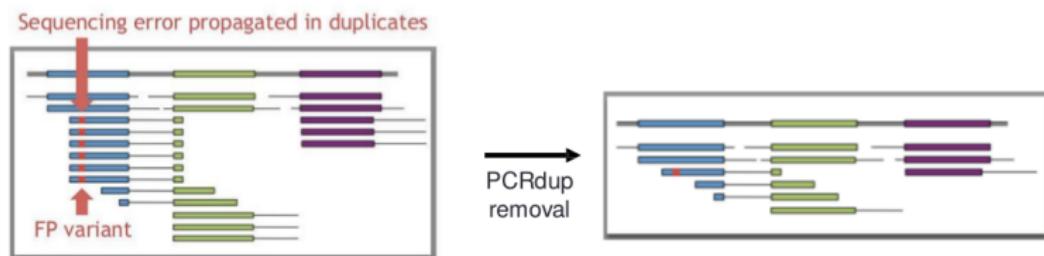
## Trim? As we see fit?

- Choice depends on downstream tools
- Find out assumptions & requirements for downstream tools and make appropriate choice(s) now.
- How to do that?
  - Read the tool documentation
  - <http://biostars.org/>
  - <http://seqanswers.com/>
  - <http://galaxyproject.org/search>



## Removing Duplicates

- **Duplicates reads:** different reads having the same sequence caused by PCR amplification during sequencing library preparation
- The removal of the duplicates depends on the application (not suitable for sequencing on small target)



- **Galaxy:** Use “Mark Duplicates reads” from “NGS:Picard” to **mark** duplicates (don’t remove them)  
→ If duplicates are marked, samtools and GATK tools will ignore them
- **Galaxy:** Run “Flagstat” on the output BAM to see the number of PCR duplicates



## Why realign around indels?

- Small Insertion/deletion (Indels) in reads (especially near the ends) can trick the mappers into mis-aligning with mismatches
  - The mapper has to find a trade-off between adding several mismatches and opening one gap
    - Alignment scoring – cheaper to introduce multiple Single Nucleotide Variants (SNVs) than an indel : induce a lot of false positive SNVs
    - The mapper align reads (or pairs) independently
- Realignment around indels helps improve the accuracy of the alignment by having a global view of the alignment at one specific position

## Local realignment around indels



## Three types of realignment targets

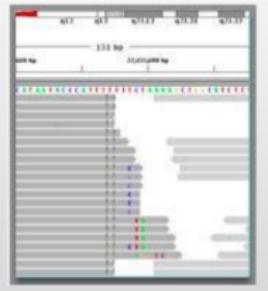
- The idea is 1) to identify loci in need of local realignment then 2) apply realignment
- Types of realignment targets:
  - **Known sites:** Common polymorphisms (dbSNP, 1000Genomes)
  - **On Galaxy: add « dbsnp[...].vcf » & « Mills[...].vcf » as Binding Reference Ordered Data in GATK**
  - **Indels** seen in original alignments (in CIGAR, indicated by I for Insertion or D for Deletion)
  - Sites where evidences suggest a hidden indel (lot of SNVs in a small loci)

## Indel realignment steps/tools

1. Identify what regions need to be realigned

→ **RealignerTargetCreator**

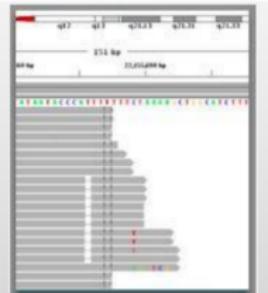
+ known sites



↓ Intervals

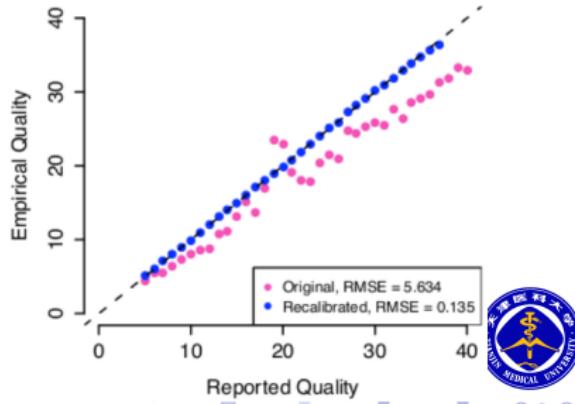
2. Perform the actual realignment (BAM output)

→ **IndelRealigner**

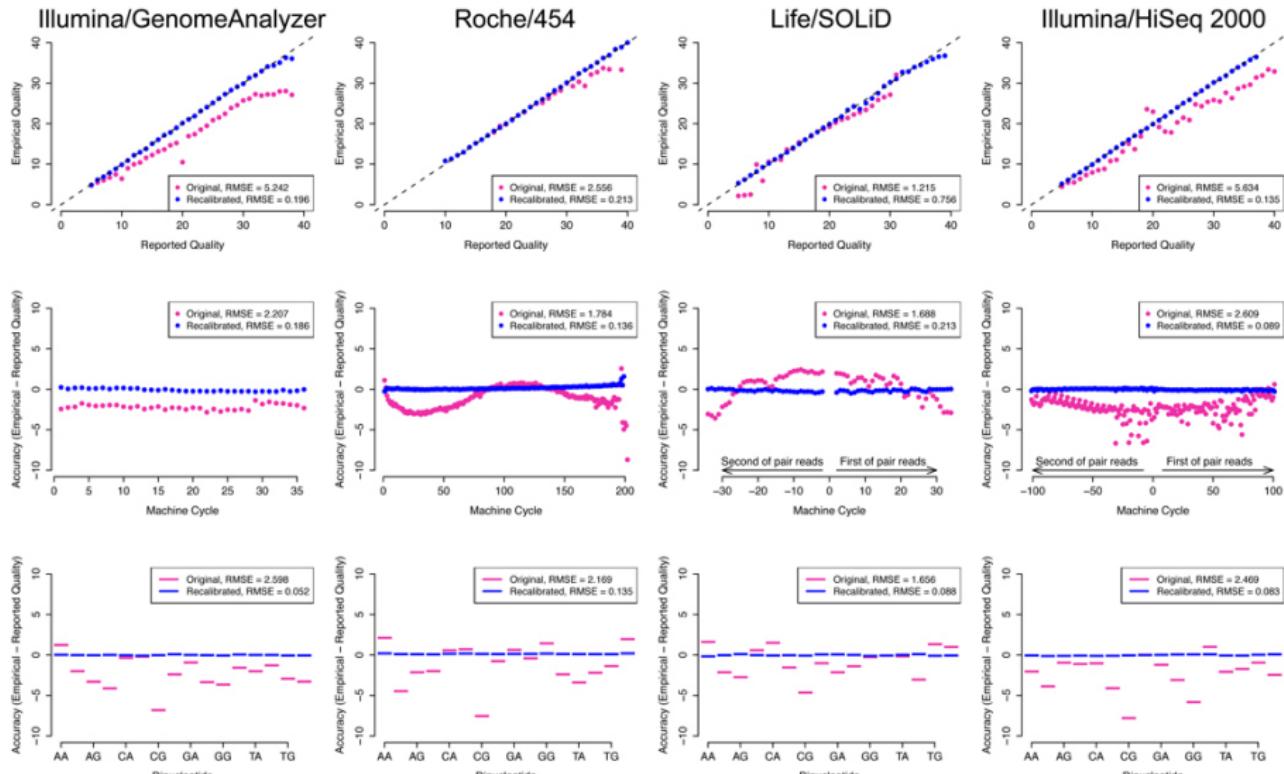


## GATK Preprocess: Base Quality Score Recalibration

- Analyze covariation among several features of a base, e.g:
  - Original quality score*
  - Position within the read (machine cycle)*
  - Preceding and current nucleotides (chemistry effect)*
  - Sequencing technology...*
- Adjust the quality score associated to each sequenced base to be more accurate  
→ Remove systematic biases



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## BQSR tools

1. Calculate the covariates

→ **BaseRecalibrator**

+ known sites



↓ Covariates

1. Apply the covariates to the alignments

→ **PrintReads**



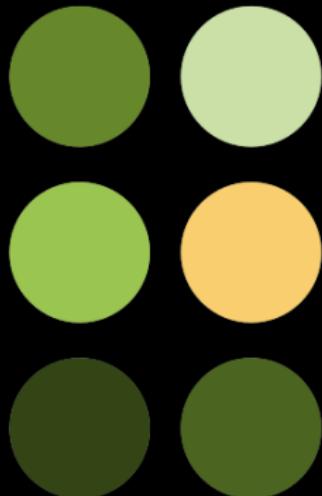
# Replicates, replicates, replicates

Mutant



Why replicate?

Wild-type



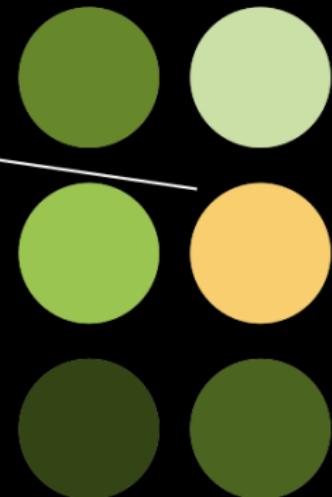
Biological heterogeneity

# Unreplicated design

Mutant



Wild-type

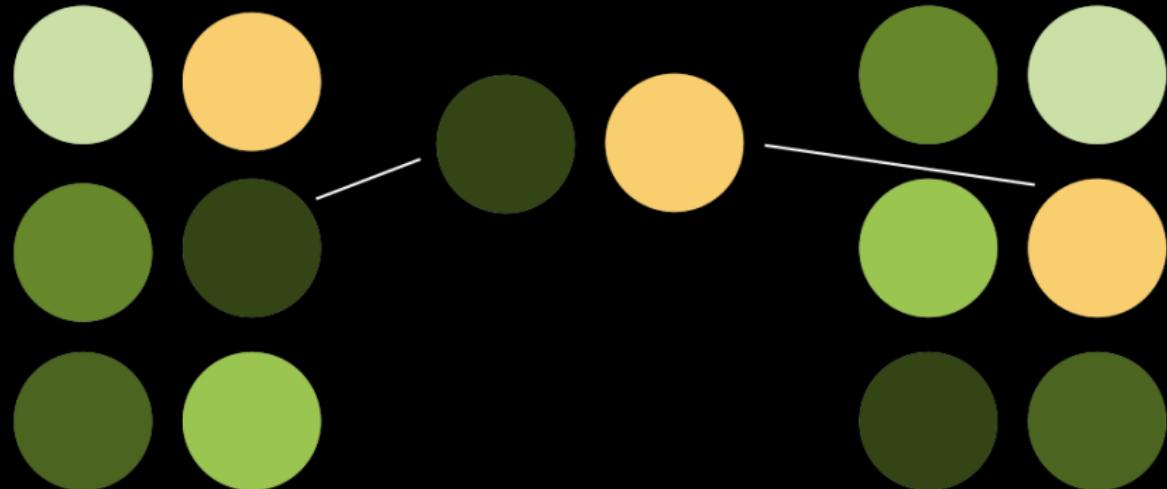


Here, groups differ, but single replicates from each group very similar

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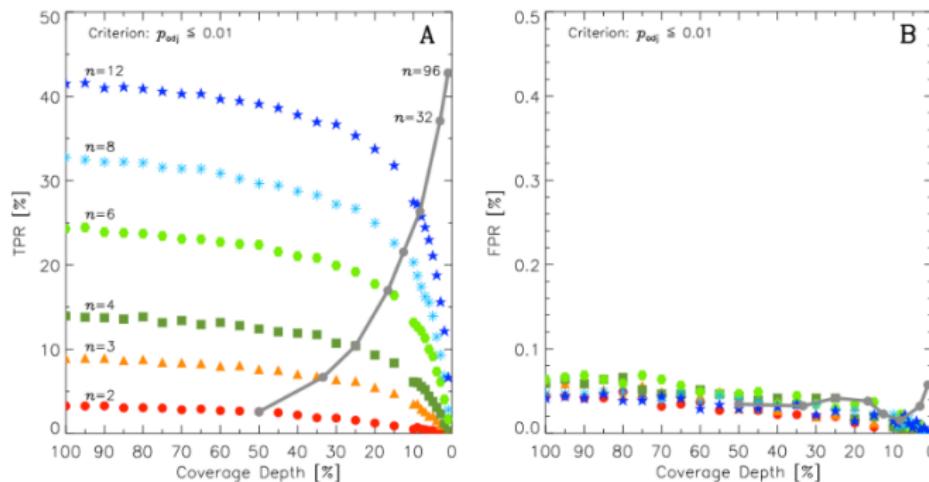
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Here, groups are similar, but outlying observation from group on right makes it look like there's a big difference in unreplicated experiment

## Importance of replication

Power increases substantially with number of replicates  
 This is true even when total sequencing effort is constant!



**Figure 3 TPR and FPR detected by DESeq as a function of sequencing depth and replication.** Different symbols represent the number  $n$  of control vs. treatment samples ( $n = 2, 3, 4, 6, 8$ , and  $12$ ) across sequence depths [ $100\% \rightarrow 1\%$ ]. **A:** TPR (Eq. 6 at  $\alpha = 1\%$ )  $p_{adj} \leq 0.01$ . **B:** FPR (Eq. 5 at  $\alpha = 1\%$ )  $p_{adj} \leq 0.01$ . The solid grey line ("multiplex line") connecting the TPR values of  $n$  biological replicates at  $\frac{1}{n} \times 100\%$  sequencing depth shows the increase of TPR as more biological replicates  $n$  are used despite the loss power due to the sequencing depth reduction required by the multiplexing of lanes. This trend remains true even for the  $n = 32$  and  $n = 96$  cases.

Experimental design

## Biological replicates

Reference genome?

Good gene annotation?

Read depth

Barcode

Read length

Paired vs. single-end



High Accuracy  
Low Precision



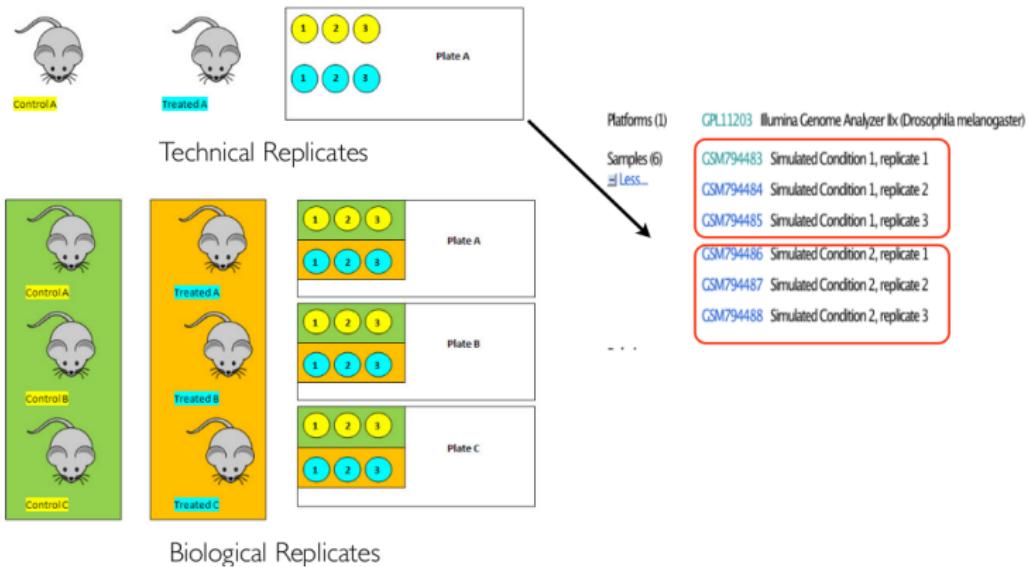
Low Accuracy  
High Precision

Biological variation

Technical variation



# Biological replicates vs. technical replicates



## How much data do we need?

~15-20K genes expressed in a tissue or cell line.  
Genes are on average 3Kbp

For 1x coverage using 100 bp reads, one would need 600K sequence reads

In reality, we need MUCH higher coverage to accurately detect all genes and estimate their expression levels.

**30-50 million reads for >90% genes detected**

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Barcoding

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Paired vs. single-end

$\text{Uniq seq} = 4^{\text{read length}}$

Read length	Unique seq
25	$1.1 \times 10^{15}$
50	$1.3 \times 10^{30}$
100	$1.6 \times 10^{60}$

~60 million ( $6 \times 10^7$ ) coding bases  
in vertebrate genome

usually 50bp is enough, but more  
helps for exon-exon junctions



Experimental design

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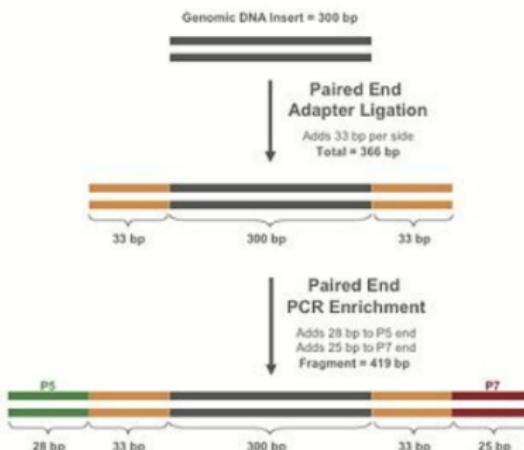
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Barcode/Index

Read length

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BROAD illumina®

180-250 million reads / lane  
Run 4-8 samples / lane



Know your research question:

**comparing whether two genes are expressed differently from each other in same group?**

**comparing expression of the same gene between different groups?**

**time course experiments?**

Increase number of biological replicates rather than sequencing depth

Discuss your experimental design with a bioinformatician/biostatistician  
**BEFORE** running the experiment!



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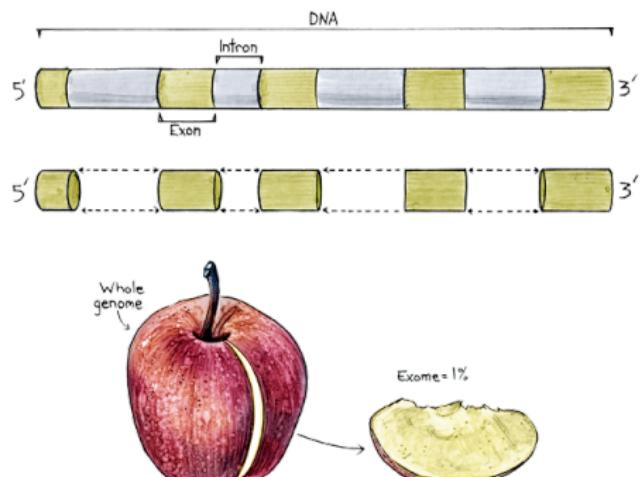
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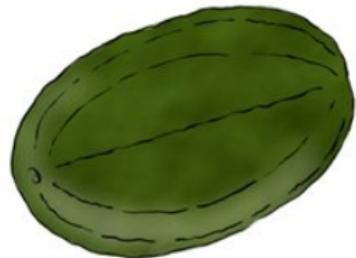


The exome is the part of the genome formed by exons, the sequences which when transcribed remain within the mature RNA after introns are removed by RNA splicing. It consists of all DNA that is transcribed into mature RNA in cells of any type as distinct from the transcriptome, which is the RNA that has been transcribed only in a specific cell population.



The exome of the human genome consists of roughly 180,000 exons constituting about 1% of the total genome, or about 30 megabases of DNA. Though comprising a very small fraction of the genome, mutations in the exome are thought to harbor 85% of mutations that have a large effect on disease.

WATERMELON = GENOME



SLICE = EXOME 1-2%



SEEDS = GENES



## WES

Exome sequencing, also known as whole exome sequencing (WES or WXS), is a technique for sequencing all the expressed genes in a genome (known as the exome).

## Projects

Examples of research projects using exome sequencing include:

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- RGI (Rare Genomics Institute)
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Exome sequencing consists of first selecting only the subset of DNA that encodes proteins (known as exons) and then sequencing that DNA using any high-throughput DNA sequencing technology.

Humans have about **180,000 exons**, constituting about **1% of the human genome**, or approximately **30 million base pairs**.

The goal of this approach is to identify genetic variation that is responsible for both **Mendelian and common diseases** such as Miller syndrome and Alzheimer's disease without the high costs associated with whole-genome sequencing.

Exome sequencing has proved to be an efficient strategy to determine the genetic basis of more than two dozen **Mendelian or single gene disorders**.



## What is WES?

- Whole Exome Sequencing
- Targets the protein coding regions of the human genome: ~180,000 exons in ~20,000 genes (30Mb)
- Coding regions of interest are targeted and “captured” for massively parallel sequencing (NextGen technology)
- Generates a huge amount of data which needs to first be filtered by bioinformatics and then analyzed by both bioinformatics and humans



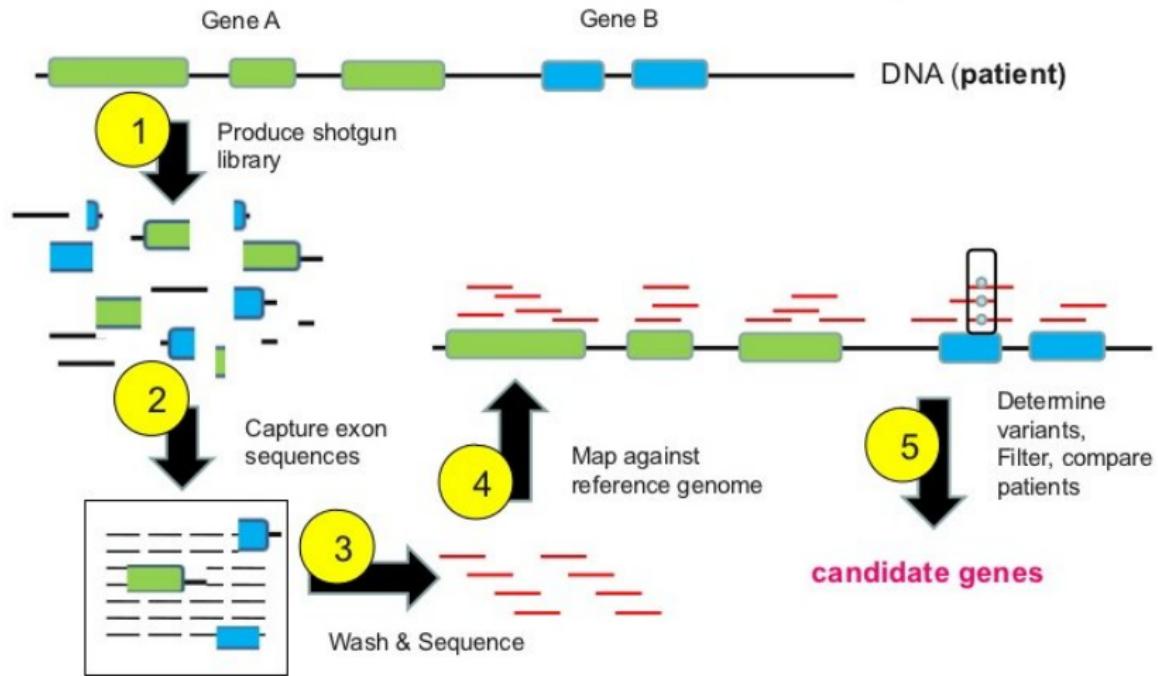
## Why exome sequencing?

- Whole-genome sequencing of individual humans is increasingly practical . But cost remains a key consideration and added value of intergenic mutations is not cost-effective.
- Alternative approach: targeted resequencing of all protein-coding subsequences (exome sequencing, ~1% of human genome)
- Linkage analysis/positional cloning studies that focused on protein coding sequences were highly successful at identification of variants underlying monogenic diseases (when adequately powered)
- Known allelic variants known to underlie Mendelian disorders disrupt protein-coding sequences
- Large fraction of rare non-synonymous variants in human genome are predicted to be deleterious
- Splice acceptor and donor sites are also enriched for highly functional variation and are therefore targeted as well

The exome represents a highly enriched subset of the genome in which to search for variants with large effect sizes

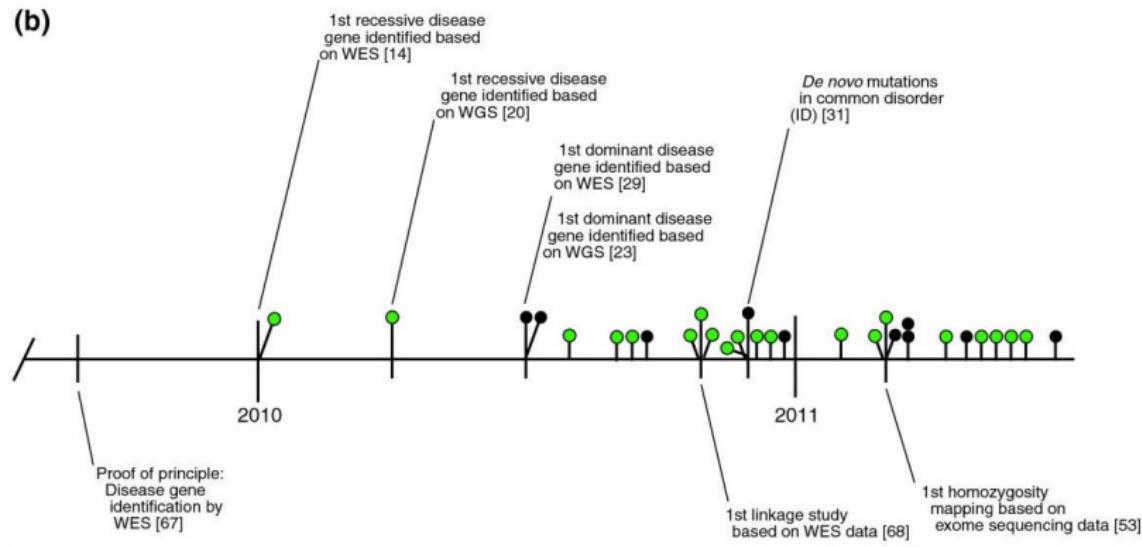


## How does exome sequencing work?



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**Key:**

| = Notable publication

= Recessive disease gene identification by WES

= Dominant disease gene identification by WES



## WGS

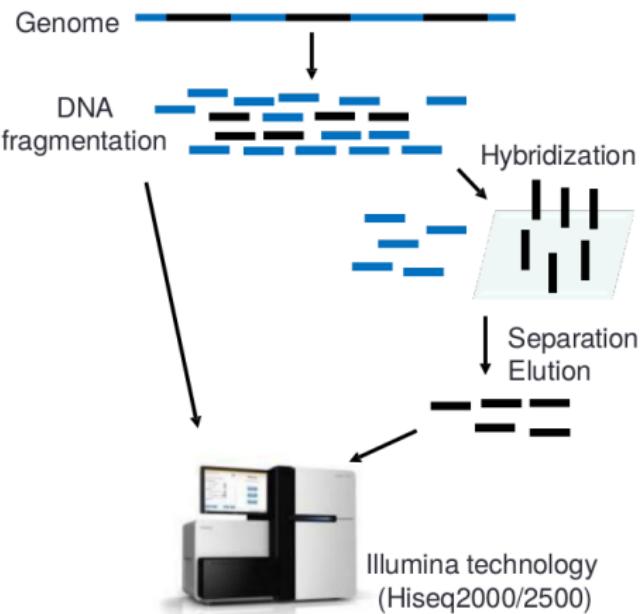
Whole genome sequencing (also known as WGS, full genome sequencing, complete genome sequencing, or entire genome sequencing) is a laboratory process that determines the complete DNA sequence of an organism's genome at a single time.

This entails sequencing all of an organism's chromosomal DNA as well as DNA contained in the mitochondria and, for plants, in the chloroplast.



## Genome or Target DNA sequencing

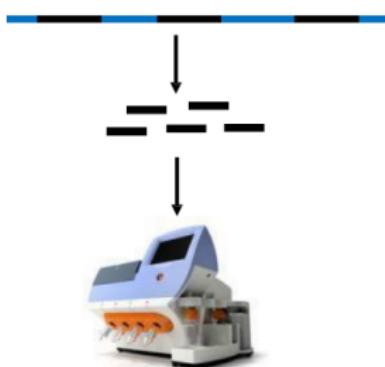
### Whole Genome VS Exome Sequencing



### Amplicon Sequencing

→ Sequencing of a dedicated panel of genes/hotspots

PCR amplification



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- can only detect shared genetic variants that are common to many individuals in the wider population

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## Exome sequencing

- the most efficient way to identify the genetic variants in all of an individual's genes ⇒ especially effective in the study of **rare Mendelian diseases**
- severe disease causing variants are much more likely (but by no means exclusively) to be in the protein coding sequence ⇒ focusing on this **1% costs** far less than whole genome sequencing but still produces a high yield of relevant variants
- both to find mutations in genes already **known** to cause disease as well as to identify **novel genes** by comparing exomes from patients with similar features



## Techiniques

- Target-enrichment strategies
- PCR
- Molecular inversion probes (MIP)
- Hybrid capture
- In-solution capture
- Sequencing



## Target-enrichment strategies

Target-enrichment methods allow one to selectively capture genomic regions of interest from a DNA sample prior to sequencing. Several target-enrichment strategies have been developed since the original description of the direct genomic selection (DGS) method by the Lovett group in 2005.



## PCR

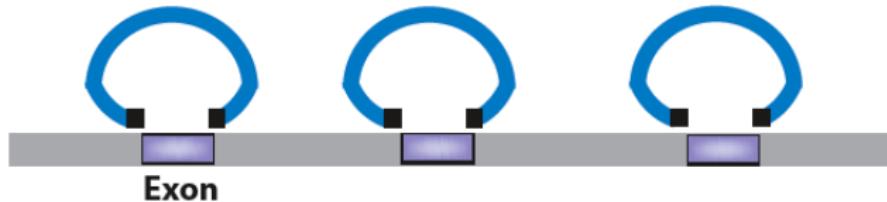
Polymerase chain reaction (PCR) is technology to amplify specific DNA sequences. It uses a single stranded piece of DNA as a start for DNA amplification. Uniplex PCR uses only one starting point (primer) for amplification and multiplex PCR uses multiple primers. This way multiple genes can be targeted simultaneously.



## Molecular inversion probes (MIP)

Molecular inversion probe uses probes of single stranded DNA oligonucleotides flanked by target-specific ends. The gaps between the flanking sequences are filled and ligated to form a circular DNA fragment. Probes that did not undergo reaction remain linear and are removed using exonucleases. This is an enzymatic technique that targets the amplification of genomic regions by multiplexing based on target circularization.

### Molecular Inversion Probes



## Hybrid capture

Microarrays contain single-stranded oligonucleotides with sequences from the human genome to tile the region of interest fixed to the surface. Genomic DNA is sheared to form double-stranded fragments. The fragments undergo end-repair to produce blunt ends and adaptors with universal priming sequences are added. These fragments are hybridized to oligos on the microarray. Unhybridized fragments are washed away and the desired fragments are eluted. The fragments are then amplified using PCR.



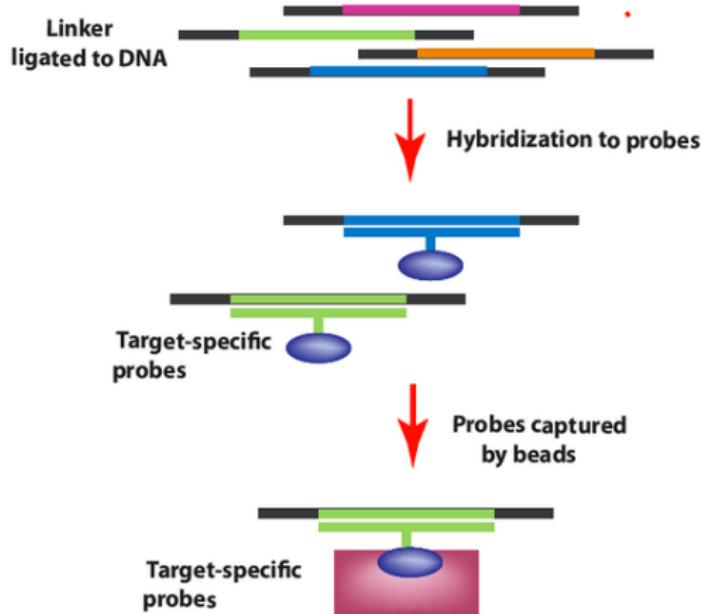
## In-solution capture

To capture genomic regions of interest using in-solution capture, a pool of custom oligonucleotides (probes) is synthesized and hybridized in solution to a fragmented genomic DNA sample. The probes (labeled with beads) selectively hybridize to the genomic regions of interest after which the beads (now including the DNA fragments of interest) can be pulled down and washed to clear excess material. The beads are then removed and the genomic fragments can be sequenced allowing for selective DNA sequencing of genomic regions (e.g., exons) of interest.

This method was developed to improve on the hybridization capture target-enrichment method.

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## In-Solution Capture



## Sequencing

There are several sequencing platforms available including the classical Sanger sequencing. Other platforms include the Roche 454 sequencer, the Illumina Genome Analyzer II and the Life Technologies SOLiD & Ion Torrent all of which have been used for exome sequencing.



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Exome sequencing has the potential to locate causative genes in complex diseases, which previously has not been possible due to limitations in traditional methods.

Targeted capture and massively parallel sequencing represents a cost-effective, reproducible and robust strategy with high sensitivity and specificity to detect variants causing protein-coding changes in individual human genomes.



## Exome

Exome sequencing is only able to identify those variants found in the coding region of genes which affect protein function. It is not able to identify the **structural and non-coding variants** associated with the disease, which can be found using other methods such as whole genome sequencing. There remains **99% of the human genome** that is not covered using exome sequencing.



## Statistical analysis

The statistical analysis of the large quantity of data generated from sequencing approaches is a challenge. False positive and false negative findings are associated with genomic resequencing approaches and is a critical issue. A few strategies have been developed to improve the quality of exome data such as:

- Comparing the genetic variants identified between sequencing and array-based genotyping
- Comparing the coding SNPs to a whole genome sequenced individual with the disorder
- Comparing the coding SNPs with Sanger sequencing of HapMap individuals



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By using exome sequencing, fixed-cost studies can sequence samples to much higher depth than could be achieved with whole genome sequencing. This additional depth makes exome sequencing well suited to several applications that need reliable variant calls.

- Rare variant mapping in complex disorders
- Discovery of Mendelian disorders
- Clinical diagnostics
- Direct-to-consumer exome sequencing



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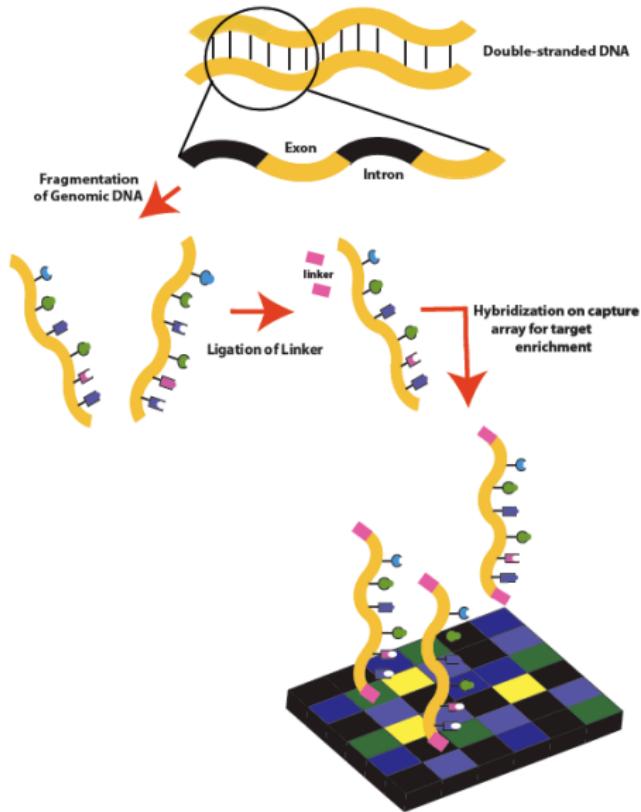
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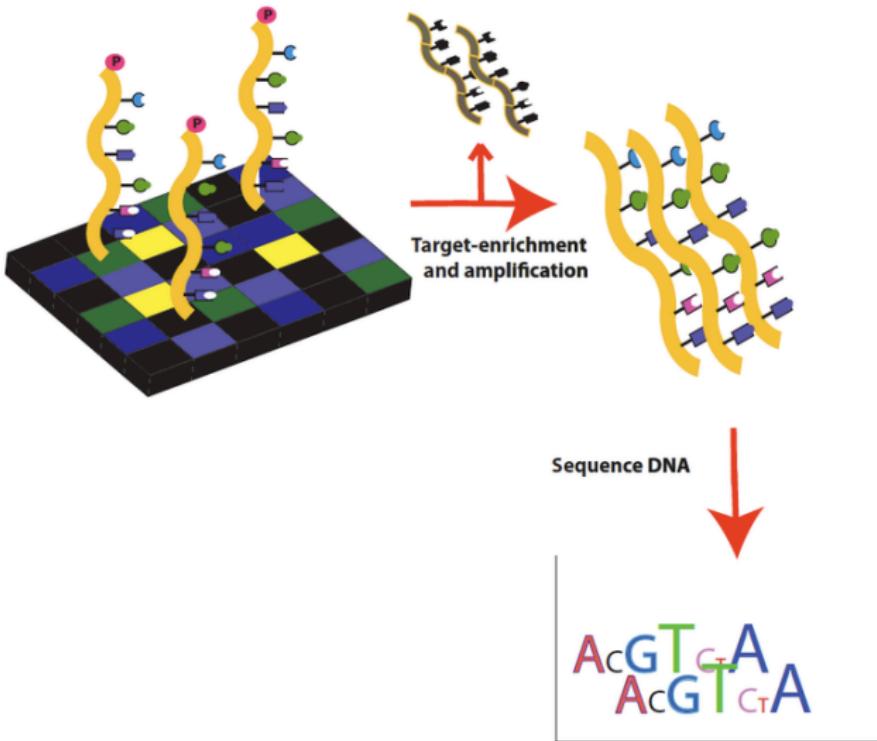
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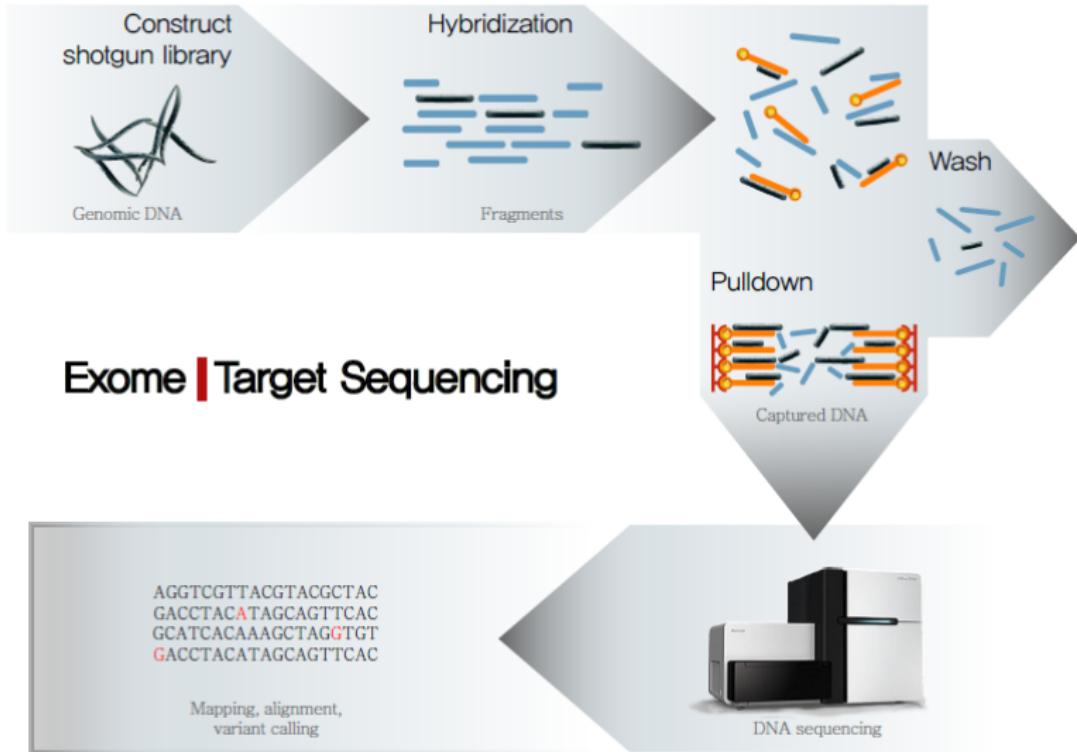
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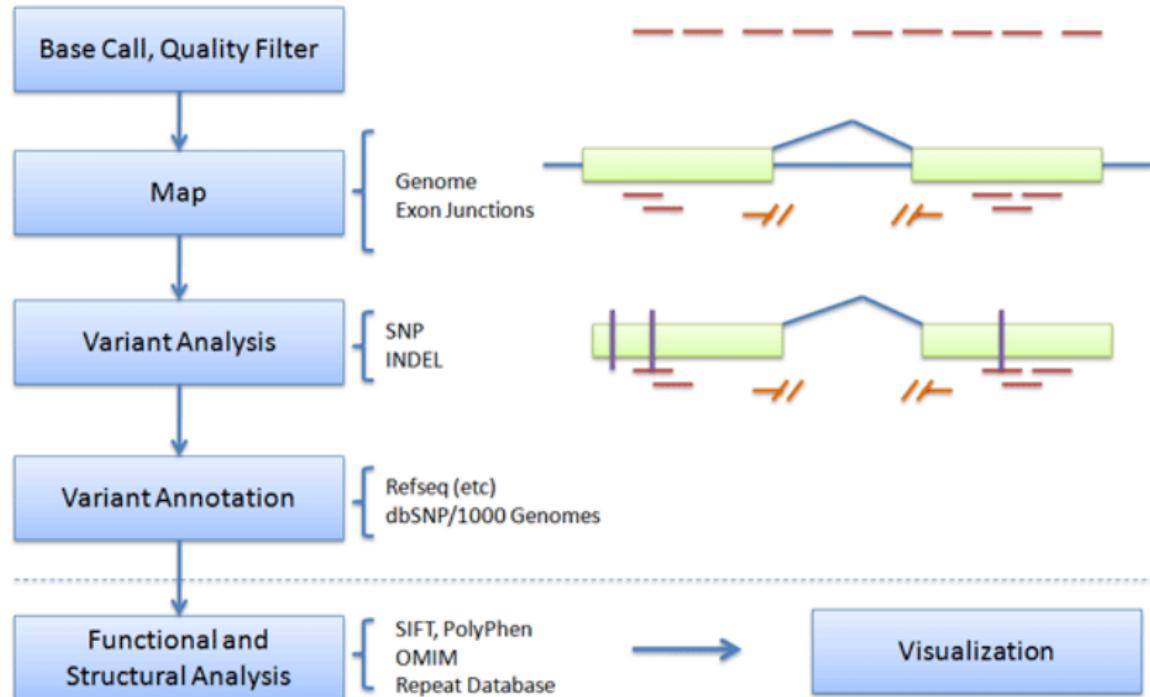




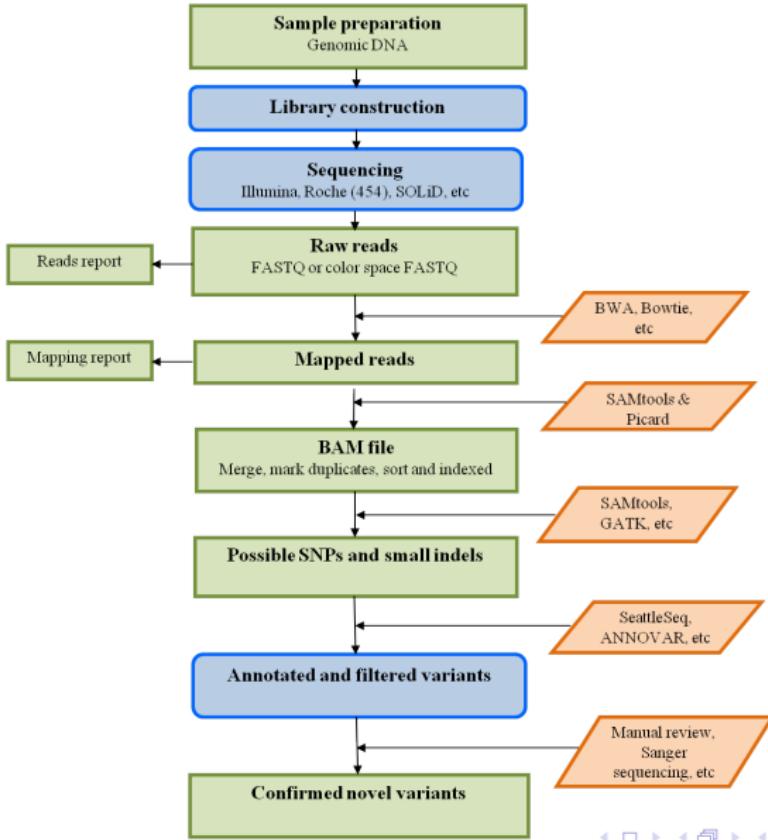




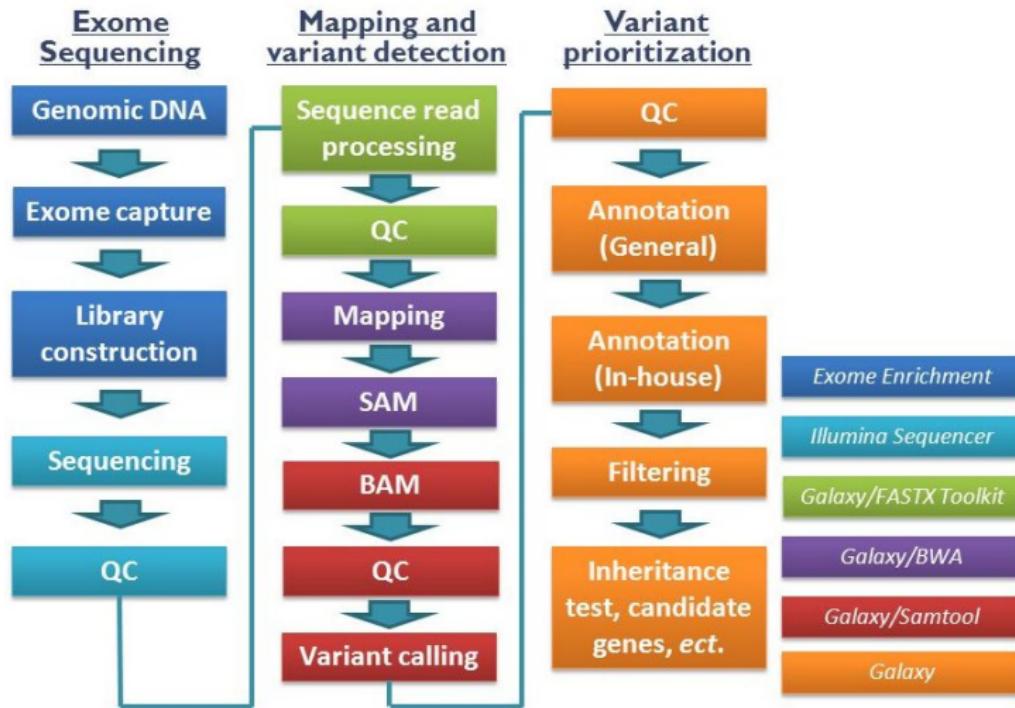
## Edge Exome Analysis Pipeline

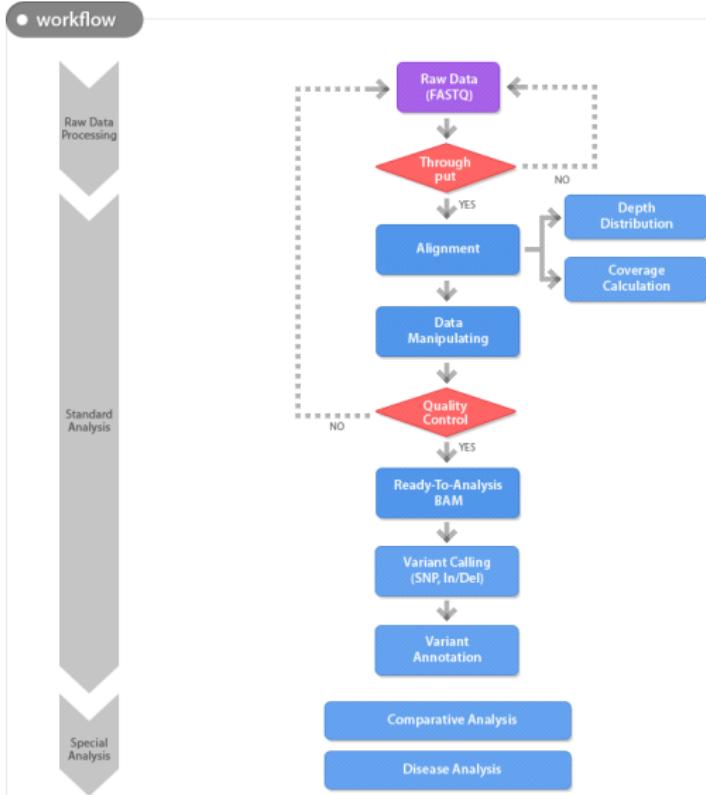


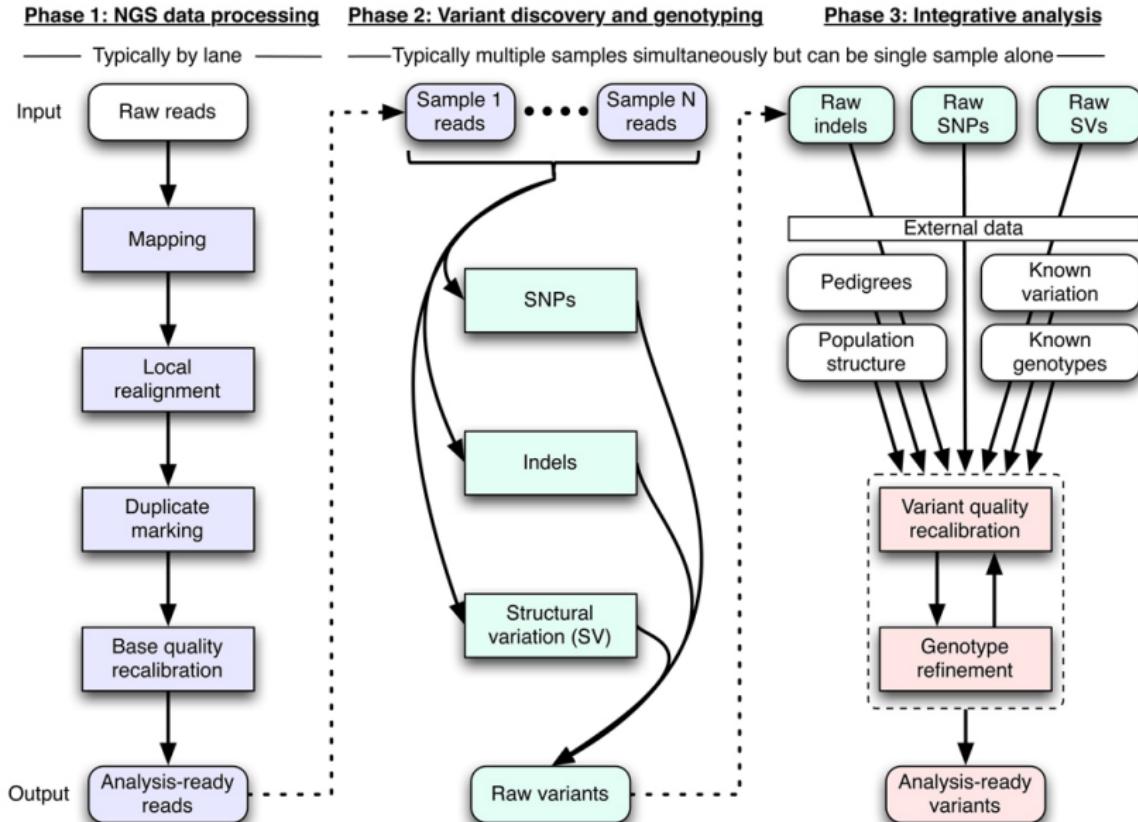
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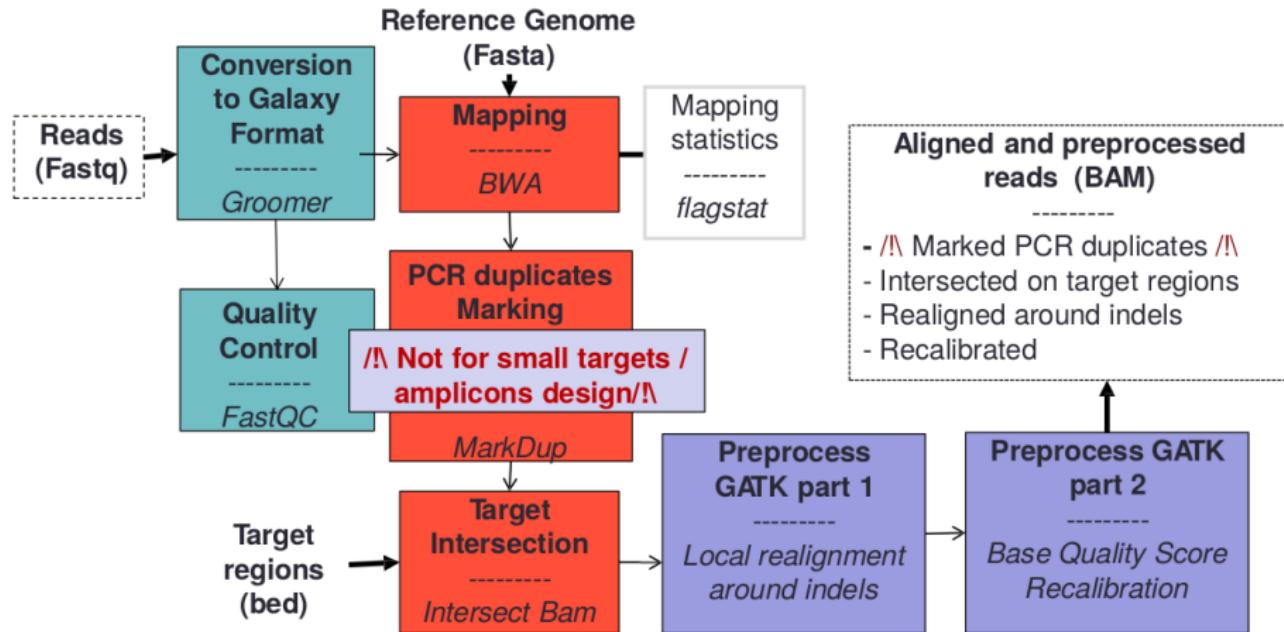


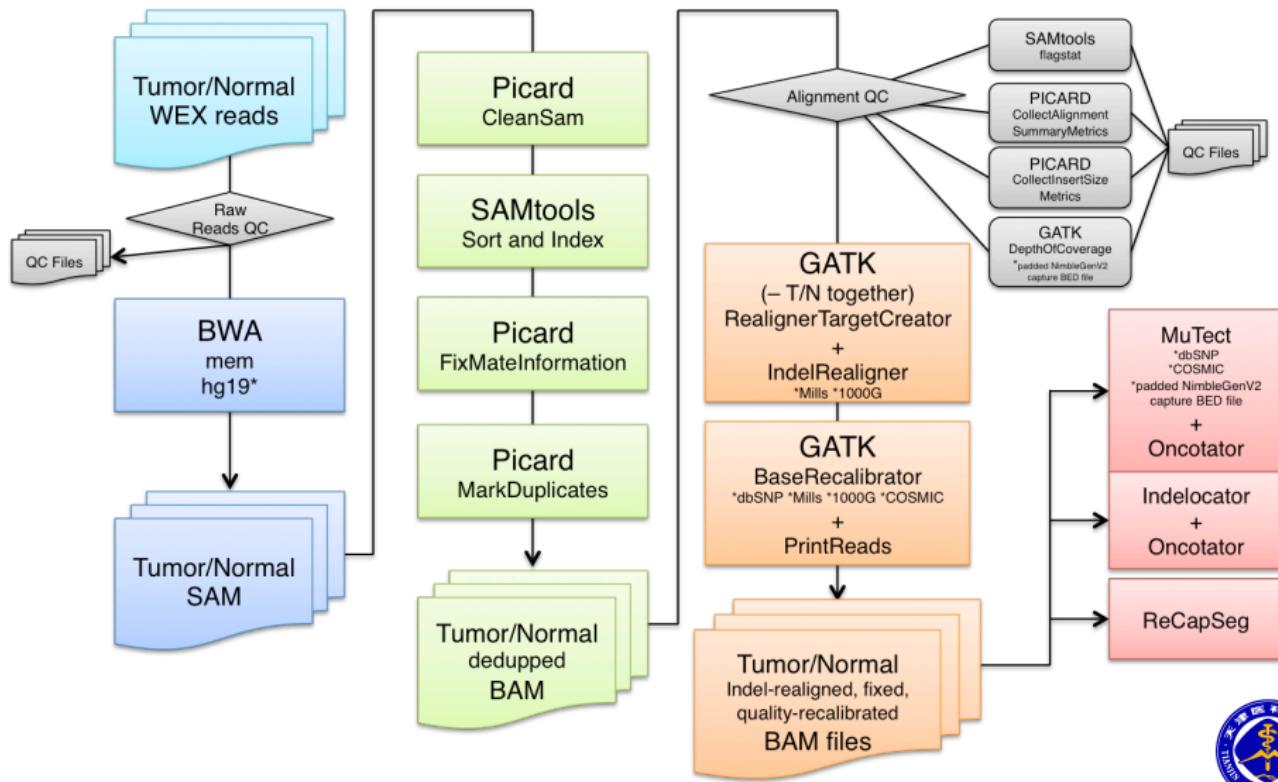
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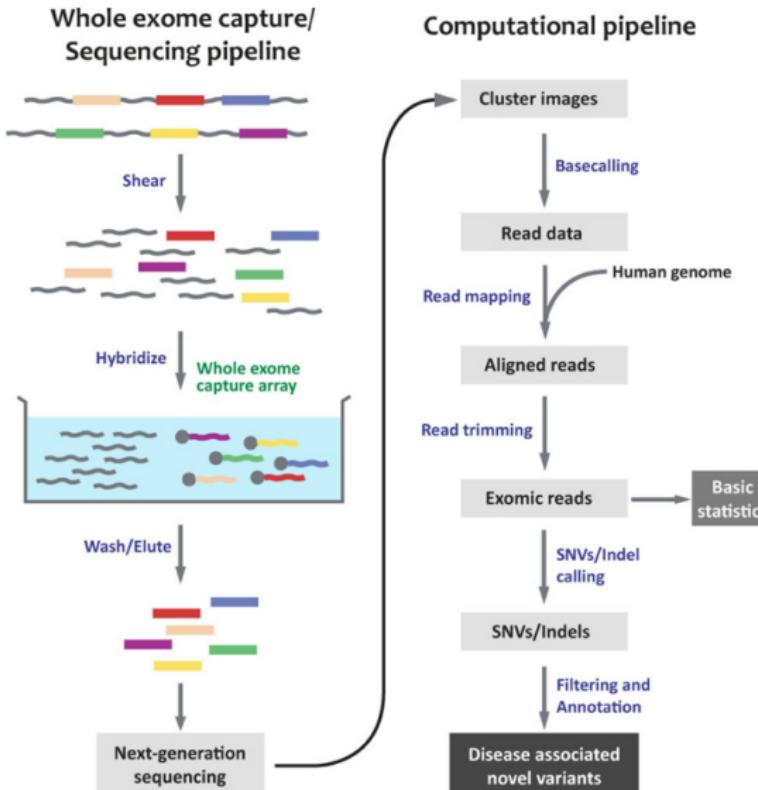




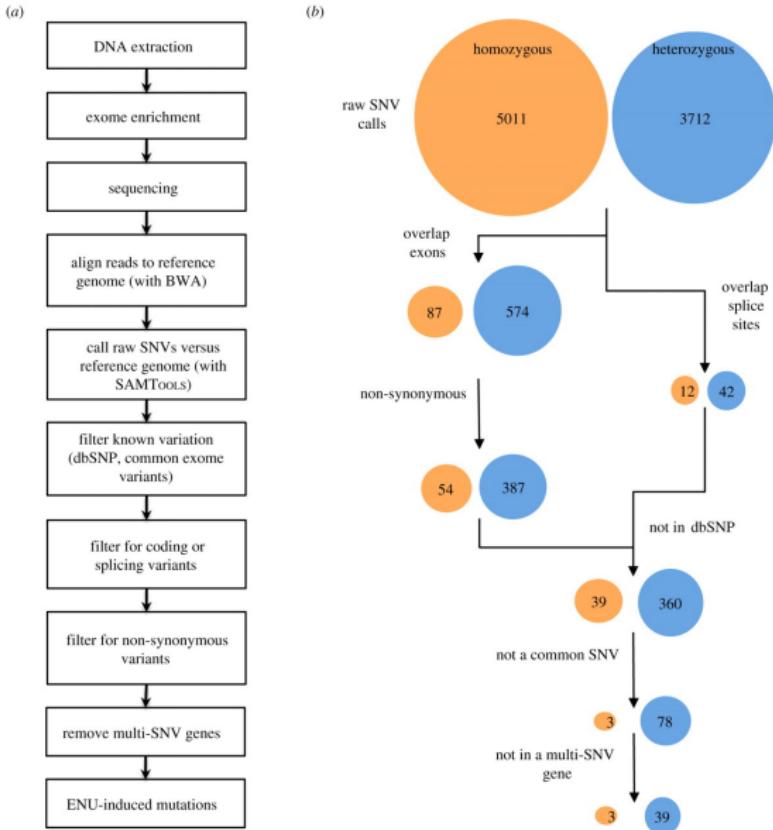




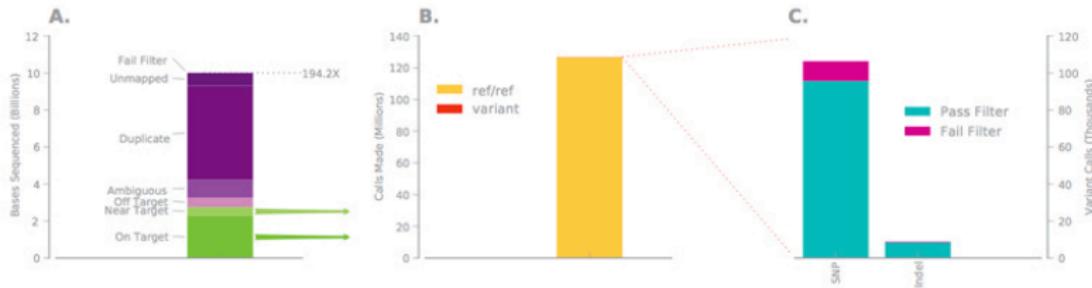




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# Your exome in numbers



**Figure 1: Getting from raw reads to called variants.** A) The number of bases obtained by sequencing your exome. The top line indicates total coverage. B) Total number of called bases in your exome. The vast majority are the same as the reference genome. C) An expansion of the small sliver of variants depicted in B. These are the variants present in your VCF file.



## Characterizing your variants

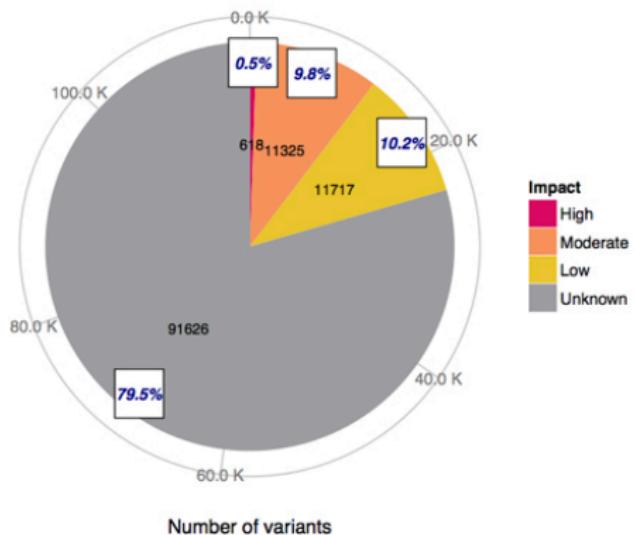
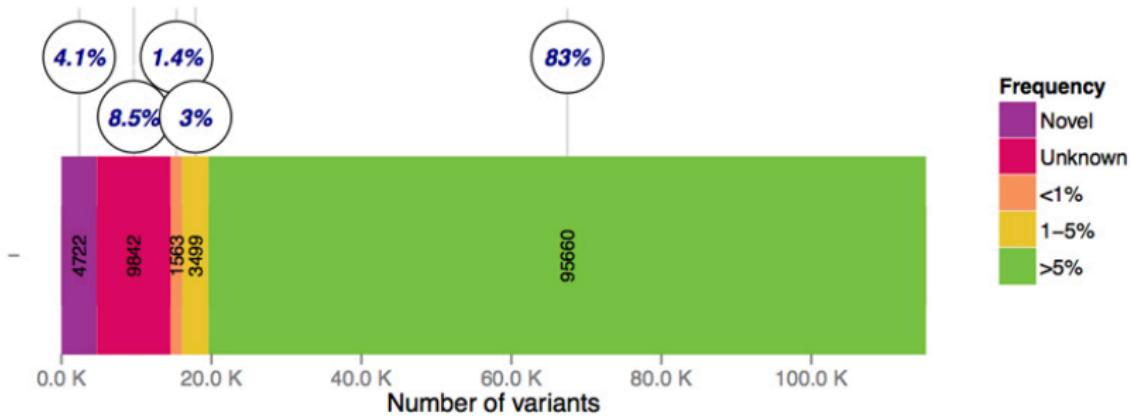


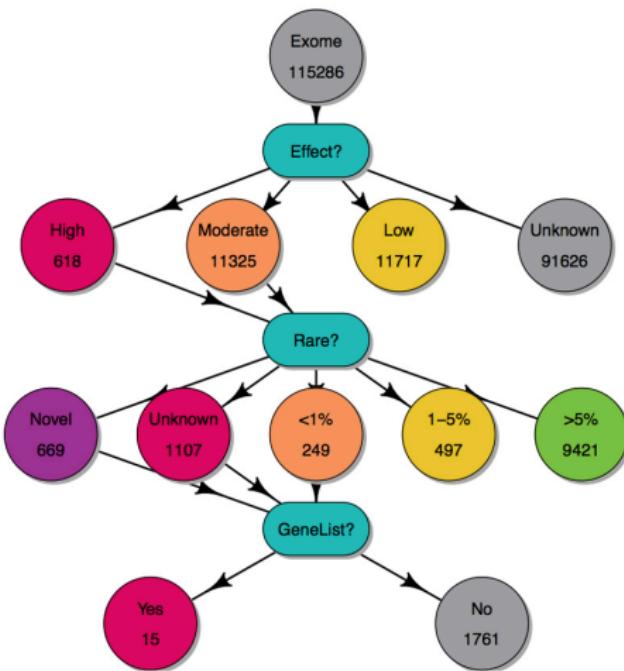
Figure 2: Predicting impact of variants on gene function. An overview of your variants and their predicted impact on gene function.



## How rare are your variants?



## Filtering your variants



Symbol	Name	OMIM Link <sup>1</sup>	dbSNP ID <sup>2</sup>	AA change (conservative?) <sup>3</sup>	1K Genomes	Effect on Frequency <sup>4</sup> phenotype <sup>5</sup>
BCKDHA	branched chain keto acid dehydrogenase E1, alpha polypeptide	608348	rs34442879	T122M (nonconservative)	0.00560	recessive
CHH23	cadherin- related 23	605516	rs41281338	E2588Q (conservative)	0.00670	recessive
EVC	Ellis van Creveld syndrome	604831	rs41269549	D184N (conservative)	9e-04	recessive

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## 2009, Nature

Ng SB, Turner EH, Robertson PD, Flygare SD, Bigham AW, Lee C, Shaffer T, Wong M, Bhattacharjee A, Eichler EE, Bamshad M, Nickerson DA, Shendure J (10 September 2009). "Targeted capture and massively parallel sequencing of 12 human exomes". *Nature*. 461 (7261): 272–276.

A study published in September 2009 discussed a proof of concept experiment to determine if it was possible to identify causal genetic variants using exome sequencing. They sequenced four individuals with Freeman-Sheldon syndrome (FSS) (OMIM 193700), a rare autosomal dominant disorder known to be caused by a mutation in the gene MYH3. Eight HapMap individuals were also sequenced to remove common variants in order to identify the causal gene for FSS. After exclusion of common variants, the authors were able to identify MYH3, which **confirms that exome sequencing can be used to identify causal variants of rare disorders**. This was the first reported study that used exome sequencing as an approach to identify an unknown causal gene for a rare mendelian disorder.



# genes in which each affected has at least one ...	FSS24895	FSS24895	FSS24895	FSS24895	ANY 3 OF 4
	FSS10208	FSS10208	FSS10066	FSS10066	FSS24895
	FSS10066	FSS22194	FSS22194	FSS22194	FSS10208
	FSS22194	FSS22194	FSS22194	FSS22194	FSS10066
	FSS22194	FSS22194	FSS22194	FSS22194	FSS22194
nonsynonymous cSNP, splice site variant or coding indel (NS/SS/I)	4,510	3,284	2,765	2,479	3,768
NS/SS/I not in dbSNP	513	128	71	53	119
NS/SS/I not in 8 HapMap exomes	799	168	53	21	160
NS/SS/I neither in dbSNP nor 8 HapMap exomes	360	38	8	1 (MYH3)	22
... AND predicted to be damaging	160	10	2	1 (MYH3)	3



## 2009, PNAS

Choi M, Scholl UI, Ji W, Liu T, Tikhonova IR, Zumbo P, Nayir A, Bakkaloğlu A, Ozen S, Sanjad S, Nelson-Williams C, Farhi A, Mane S, Lifton RP (10 November 2009). "Genetic diagnosis by whole exome capture and massively parallel DNA sequencing". Proc Natl Acad Sci U S A. 106 (45): 19096–19101.

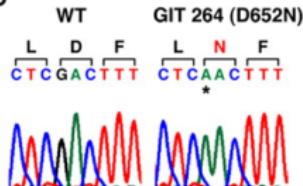
Subsequently, another group reported successful clinical diagnosis of a suspected Bartter syndrome patient of Turkish origin. Bartter syndrome is a renal salt-wasting disease. Exome sequencing revealed an unexpected well-conserved recessive mutation in a gene called SLC26A3 which is associated with congenital chloride diarrhea (CLD). This molecular diagnosis of CLD was confirmed by the referring clinician. This example **provided proof of concept of the use of whole-exome sequencing as a clinical tool in evaluation of patients with undiagnosed genetic illnesses**. This report is regarded as the first application of next generation sequencing technology for molecular diagnosis of a patient.



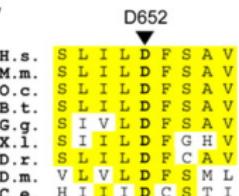
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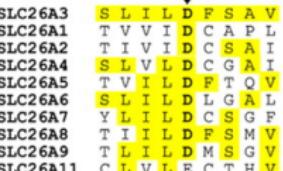
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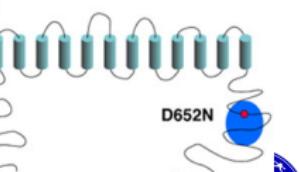
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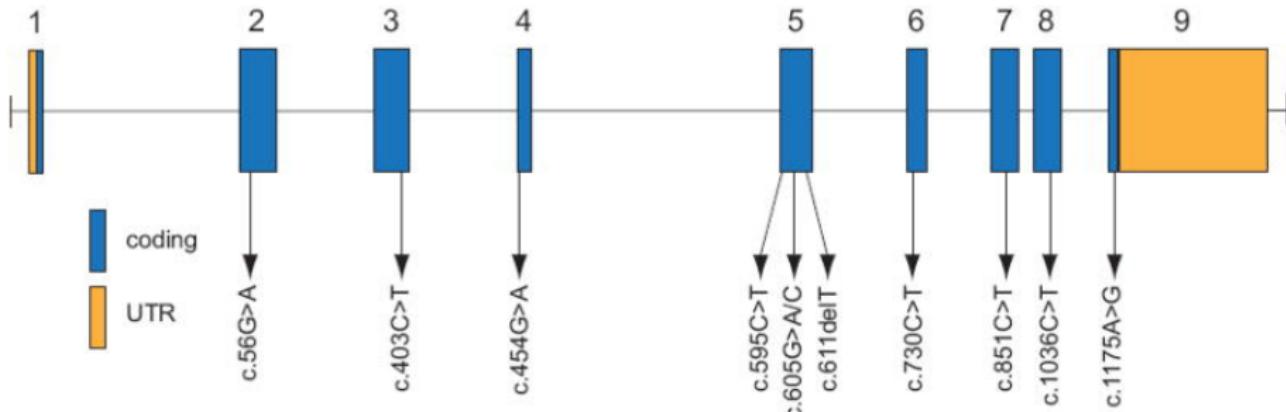
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Sarah B Ng; Kati J Buckingham; Choli Lee; Abigail W Bigham; Holly K Tabor; Karin M Dent; Chad D Huff; Paul T Shannon; Ethylin Wang Jabs; Deborah A Nickerson; Jay Shendure; Michael J Bamshad (2010). "Exome sequencing identifies the cause of a mendelian disorder". *Nature Genetics*. 42 (1): 30–35.

A second report was conducted on exome sequencing of individuals with a mendelian disorder known as Miller syndrome (MIM#263750), a rare disorder of autosomal recessive inheritance. Two siblings and two unrelated individuals with Miller syndrome were studied. They looked at variants that have the potential to be pathogenic such as non-synonymous mutations, splice acceptor and donor sites and short coding insertions or deletions. Since Miller syndrome is a rare disorder, it is expected that the causal variant has not been previously identified. Previous exome sequencing studies of common single nucleotide polymorphisms (SNPs) in public SNP databases were used to further exclude candidate genes. After exclusion of these genes, the authors found mutations in DHODH that were shared among individuals with Miller syndrome. Each individual with Miller syndrome was a compound heterozygote for the DHODH mutations which were inherited as each parent of an affected individual was found to be a carrier.



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- 基因组学：人类基因组计划，相关学科
- 测序技术：发展历史，三代测序技术的主要原理
- 数据库：SRA、GEO
- 数据格式：FASTQ、SAM、BED、GFF、VCF
- 测序数据分析：常见术语，主要步骤，常用工具
- 外显子组测序：外显子组，实验步骤，主要应用

## 技能

- 对测序数据进行质控和预处理
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