Intelligence of Biological Systems 3 - 19BIO201

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Assignment 3

Question 1

1. Given an arbitrary collection of k-mers Patterns, we form a graph having a node for each k-mer in Patterns and connect k-mers Pattern and Pattern' by a directed edge if Suffix(Pattern) is equal to Prefix(Pattern'). The resulting graph is called the overlap graph on these k-mers, denoted Overlap(Patterns).

We use the terms prefix and suffix to refer to the first k-1 nucleotides and last k-1 nucleotides of a k-1 mer, respectively.

Overlap Graph Problem

Construct the overlap graph of a collection of k-mers.

Given: A collection Patterns of k-mers.

Return: The overlap graph Overlap(Patterns), in the form of an adjacency list.

Sample Dataset

ATGCG

GCATG

CATGC

AGGCA

GGCAT

Sample Output

AGGCA -> GGCAT

CATGC -> ATGCG

GCATG -> CATGC

GGCAT -> GCATG

Answer

Code

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def q3():
    outstr=[]
   linList=open('test.txt', 'r').readlines()
    listFinal=[]
    for line in linList :
        listFinal.append(line.rstrip())
    for line in listFinal:
        for testline in listFinal:
            if (line!=testline and len(line)==len(testline)) and line[1:]==testli
ne[:len(line)-1]:
                    str=line+" -> "+testline
                    outstr.append(str)
    return outstr
list=q3()
for item in list:
   print(item)
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Output:

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● fish /home/adiaux/ClassWork/Bio  

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GCATG -> CATGC

CATGC -> ATGCG

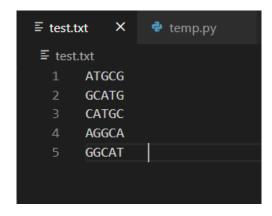
AGGCA -> GCAT

GGCAT -> GCATG

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Dataset Used:

ATGCG GCATG CATGC AGGCA GGCAT



Question 2

Write short notes on ISOCIAN game. Write about its history, objectives and its relation to isocian calculus.

Answer

The icosian game is a mathematical game invented in 1857 by William Rowan Hamilton. The game's object is finding a Hamiltonian cycle along the edges of a dodecahedron such that every vertex is visited a single time, and the ending point is the same as the starting point. The puzzle was distributed commercially as a pegboard with holes at the nodes of the dodecahedral graph and was subsequently marketed in Europe in many forms.

The motivation for Hamilton was the problem of symmetries of an icosahedron, for which he invented icosian calculus—an algebraic tool to compute the symmetries. The solution of the puzzle is a cycle containing twenty (in ancient Greek icosa) edges (i.e. a Hamiltonian circuit on the dodecahedron).

Hamiltonian cycles gained popularity in 1880, when P. G. Tait made the conjecture: "Every cubic polyhedron has a Hamiltonian cycle through all its vertices". Cubic means that three edges meet at every vertex. Without the cubic requirement, there are smaller polyhedra that are not Hamiltonian. The simplest counterexample is the rhombic dodecahedron. Every edge connects one of six valence-four vertices to one of eight valence-three vertices. The six valence-four vertices would need to occupy every other vertex in the length-14 tour. Six items cannot fill seven slots, so this is impossible.