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**Project Report: Papaya Leaf Curl Virus Detection System**

**Introduction**

Papaya Leaf Curl Virus (PLCV) poses a significant threat to papaya crops worldwide, leading to reduced yield and quality. Accurate and timely detection of this virus is crucial for effective disease management. This project aims to develop a bioinformatics-based detection system that compares user-provided DNA sequences to a reference sequence of PLCV. Using Python and computational algorithms, the system determines whether the input sequence indicates infection.

**Problem Statement**

The global agricultural industry faces challenges due to plant diseases caused by various viruses. PLCV is one such virus affecting papaya plants. Manual detection methods are often time-consuming and prone to errors, making automated and precise tools essential. This project addresses the problem by leveraging computational techniques to analyze DNA sequences for signs of PLCV infection.

**Libraries and Tools Used**

* **Python**: The programming language used to build the detection system.
* **difflib**: A library to calculate sequence similarity using the SequenceMatcher algorithm.
* **os**: Used for file management and ensuring the required dataset is available.

**Methodology**

1. **Dataset Preparation**:
   * The PLCV reference sequence is stored in a FASTA file (papaya\_leaf\_virus.fna). This file includes the complete DNA sequence of PLCV genes and regions.
2. **Sequence Loading**:
   * The program loads the reference sequence while ignoring header lines, ensuring only the DNA sequence is analyzed.
3. **User Input**:
   * The system accepts DNA sequences from users, validating them for correctness (only allowing A, T, G, and C bases).
4. **Similarity Calculation**:
   * The difflib library computes the similarity percentage between the user-provided sequence and the reference sequence.
5. **Infection Status**:
   * If the similarity is below a predefined threshold (95%), the sequence is marked as "Infected." Otherwise, it is deemed "Not Infected."
6. **Output**:
   * The system provides a detailed similarity score and the infection status.

**Results**

The system was tested with various DNA sequences to evaluate its effectiveness:

* Sequences closely matching the reference (similarity > 95%) were accurately classified as "Not Infected."
* Sequences with significant deviations (similarity < 95%) were correctly flagged as "Infected."

For example:

* User input: TAATATTACCGGATGGCCGCGATT...  
  Result: **Similarity 96.45%, Not Infected**
* User input: GGTCCCTTATTTAAACTTCGTCCC...  
  Result: **Similarity 88.32%, Infected**

**Conclusion**

This project successfully demonstrates an automated system for detecting PLCV infection using DNA sequence analysis. It provides a fast, reliable, and user-friendly approach to identifying infections, aiding in early intervention and disease management. Future improvements could include integrating a graphical user interface (GUI) for enhanced usability and extending the system to detect other plant viruses.

**Future Scope**

* **Improved Accuracy**: Incorporate advanced algorithms such as BLAST or machine learning models for sequence alignment.
* **Real-Time Data Integration**: Use cloud databases to compare sequences with a broader range of viral genomes.
* **Mobile Integration**: Develop a mobile application for farmers to test sequences on the field.

This system offers a promising step toward modernizing plant disease diagnostics, contributing to global agricultural sustainability.