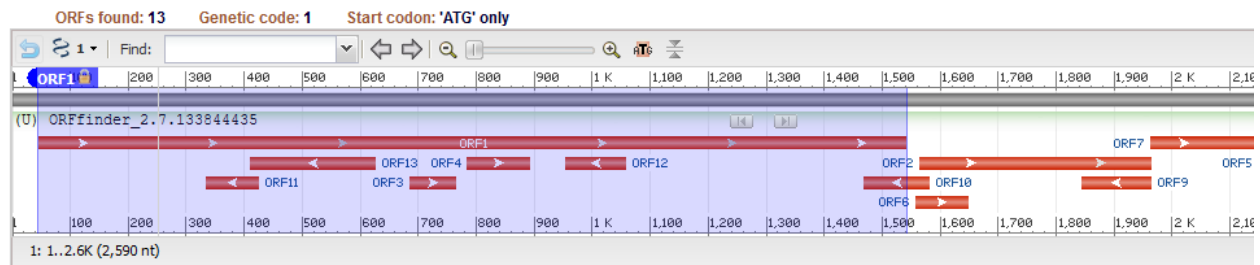


1. Use ORF Finder to identify the locations of three coding regions (three longest ORFs) in the *Bacillus subtilis* genomic sequence (file:homework1.txt). (1 point)
 - b. On what reading frames are each of the genes in the *Bacillus* DNA based on ORF Finder? (answer should be at the master pdf document)
 - i. The three longest ORF's of this sequence that most likely contain genes are located in frame 1 (ORF 1: 46..1542)(ORF 2: 1564..1965) and frame 3 (ORF 7: 1962..2303). All of these sequences are on the plus strand.

Open Reading Frame Viewer

Sequence



ORF1 (498 aa)

Display ORF as...

Mark

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>1c1|ORF1
MVTIRITGLSGMDIDIVSKLMQTERAPLDKLTQKKQTLEWQRDSYREVN
SKIKELQDVMSKNTLTYPSTYQSKIVTSSNESVLATGVSAPNSSSIVE
VASLATRAITYKANNYTGVTQGDYNLAFNVVAPGETTAKTVNISVTSADTI
DNVISKLNSSDLGVSAFDDKIWNNGTEYVETIAFSKATGAGGSIQAADSA
TADFMGGQLGFLDADNKLTAKEGTNAKVITNGFEMEKLINNFVNGVT
YSIKNTTAATGFPVTTSTVDGIVNQIKEFVDKYNELVDSLNEKLKEEK
YRDYTPLTSEQKAMSDEVELWEEKAKSGLLRNDSSISTGTNQMRTDFY
TQVNADGKTYQLTEFGITTSAYQLRGHLEINEEKLKAKIAEDPQGVANL
FTSGTNDNSYSDKGIMKRITNTLRSTVKSIEAKAGNSTMGASSYSIGKNL
NSISTEITMDQRLNTIENRYYSKFSAMDSAIQKMNQEQASYLSQLLVQ
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Label	Strand	Frame	Start	Stop	Length (nt aa)
ORF1	+	1	46	1542	1497 498
ORF2	+	1	1564	1965	402 133
ORF7	+	3	1962	2303	342 113
ORF13	-	3	626	411	216 71
ORF9	-	1	1963	1844	120 39
ORF5	+	2	2147	2260	114 37
ORF10	-	1	1582	1469	114 37
ORF4	+	2	785	892	108 35
ORF12	-	3	1058	954	105 34
ORF6	+	2	1557	1540	18 6

2. Use the command line version of Glimmer to analyze CDSs in a partial sequence from *Spiroplasma helicoides* strain TABS-2, whose genome was submitted to GenBank on August 23, 2016 (file: sheliprt.fasta). The training set will be the full genome of *S. helicoides* strain TABS-2 (file: sheli.fasta). (1 point)(i.e. full genome=> sheli.fasta It is used to train.) (i.e. partial genome => sheliprt.fasta You got the partial sequence. Predicting open reading frame for this file is the point of this particular homework question)
 - a. Either screen capture or copy & paste .predict file (command line).

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>Spiroplasma helicoides strain TABS-2, partial sequence
orf00001      635      991  +2      4.13
orf00002      998     1141  +2      4.42
orf00003     1154     1312  +2      2.30
orf00004     1334     1978  +2      5.68
orf00006     2242     2463  +1      6.25
orf00008     2585     4003  +2      8.80
orf00009     4010     4678  +2      8.48
orf00010     4880     5143  +2      6.98
sheliprt.predict (END)

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- b. Either screen capture or copy & paste all the necessary commands you used to obtain your results (you don't need to include basic commands such as "cd" or "ls")

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[agilson2@bfx3 ~]$ long-orfs -n -t 1.15 sheli.fasta sheli.longorfs
Starting at Mon Feb  8 12:49:47 2021

Sequence file = sheli.fasta
Excluded regions file = none
Circular genome = true
Initial minimum gene length = 90 bp
Determine optimal min gene length to maximize number of genes
Maximum overlap bases = 30
Start codons = atg,gtg,ttg
Stop codons = taa,tag,tga
Sequence length = 1326546
Final minimum gene length = 157
Number of genes = 1335
Total bases = 457914
[agilson2@bfx3 ~]$

[agilson2@bfx3 ~]$ extract -t sheli.fasta sheli.longorfs > sheli.train
[agilson2@bfx3 ~]$ build-icm -r sheli.icm < sheli.train
[agilson2@bfx3 ~]$ glimmer3 -o50 -g110 -t30 sheliprt.fasta sheli.icm sheliprt
Starting at Mon Feb  8 12:51:32 2021

Sequence file = sheliprt.fasta
Number of sequences = 1
ICM model file = sheli.icm
Excluded regions file = none
List of orfs file = none
Input is NOT separate orfs
Independent (non-coding) scores are used
Circular genome = true
Truncated orfs = false
Minimum gene length = 110 bp
Maximum overlap bases = 50
Threshold score = 30
Use first start codon = false
Start codons = atg,gtg,ttg
Start probs = 0.600,0.300,0.100
Stop codons = taa,tag,tga
GC percentage = 25.1%
Ignore score on orfs longer than 413
Analyzing Sequence #1
Start Find_Orfs
Start Score_Orfs
Start Process_Events
Start Trace_Back
[agilson2@bfx3 ~]$ extract -t sheliprt.fasta sheliprt.predict > sheliprt.glimmer
ERROR: Skipped following coord line
>Spiroplasma helicoides strain TABS-2, partial sequence

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3. Use FGENESB to identify CDSs in the partial sequence from *S. helicoides* strain TABS-2 (file: sheliprt.fasta). Use 'bacterial generic' as the training set. (1 point)
 - a. How many CDSs are listed?
 - There are nine total CDSs listed in the results for this file.
 - b. How many mRNAs are predicted to code for those CDSs
 - The program determined a total of 6 “transcription units” found in the sequence.

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Prediction of potential genes in microbial genomes
Time: Tue Jan 1 00:00:00 2005
Seq name: Spiroplasma helicoides strain TABS-2, partial sequence
Length of sequence - 5500 bp
Number of predicted genes - 9
Number of transcription units - 6, operons - 2

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N	Tu/Op	Conserved pairs (N/Pv)	S	Start	End	Score
1	1 Op 1	.	+	CDS 635 -	991	125
2	1 Op 2	.	+	CDS 998 -	1141	130
3	2 Tu 1	.	-	CDS 1126 -	1365	90
4	3 Tu 1	.	+	CDS 1334 -	1978	375
5	4 Tu 1	.	+	CDS 2242 -	2463	240
6	5 Op 1	.	+	CDS 2585 -	4003	1026
7	5 Op 2	.	+	CDS 4010 -	4678	420
8	5 Op 3	.	+	CDS 4703 -	4768	72
9	6 Tu 1	.	+	CDS 4880 -	5143	179

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Predicted protein(s):
>GENE 1 635 - 991 125 118 aa, chain +
MTYSFSFIIEGVQYDTSKFLISSIASCAFIIAHLLFEYFSQLILNQSIKILNTKLRVIT
AKNFETENYKVSOLDTGEFININSTKINQLADNYFTSIFDISRCIIAIIISYGFLLYIS
>GENE 2 998 - 1141 130 47 aa, chain +
MLAVMILSLVLVIPMLMSKIGQKRINRVANEENDKFLQTTKDTYNSY
>GENE 3 1126 - 1365 90 79 aa, chain -
MFSVNIKPIFIYPAQYIQKNIKITCPRKTTISSKNLVVDITFFIFWFLTSNFFDPST
IWLISLFVWFMLQYTOYEL
>GENE 4 1334 - 1978 375 214 aa, chain +
MNIGLIFTNLNLSSVYCFSSSSAKALMNIINHRKVYLSNYKQDNKINNNTVIGEDLKI
EFKNVDYFYKNSNLIIEKFNKINKGDKVLIKGSIGIGKTLLKTLFNPFSFRSNGQVYV
NEQEVEAYDIRSLCSYISQDIVFSKGLIDMLKIANESAEEKQVLSLFELLGLNQLLEKL
PEGLNTKIDDNSSNFSGGEKQRFSSIIIRGLLENKS
>GENE 5 2242 - 2463 240 73 aa, chain +
MFVDLLASTSEKLTGNRIVFAFEIIALVVSILMITVGMIONKTSQTGLSALNGGDELFS
NSKERGMDRTMSI
>GENE 6 2585 - 4003 1026 472 aa, chain +
MEENILSLIKQKQLHLNELLKTFKDEELLSCLKELQDQYKISWSKENVVYFIGEYKQV
GSIKINEKGFGFVKDLNDVEQDYFVPPDSLNKSITTDEVVFTVYKESEERYRANVEDISL
RVKSFLIGEIQPSRDGRFLDFIPSEPGFKNYRIVMINSKDFKLKDLVVKVILNVKEKK
LFTKIQKIIGDSNKAVDRIISIAEYFNINPDEFNRQTLNADQVAIPINYEDEQVRRLLKN
SLVDKNLVTIDGSDSKDLDDAIYVEKTKDGYKLFVAIADVSYYVLPFSPLDNTALYRGNS
TYLANKVIPMLPEKLSNGVCSLNPNEKLCMVSEMDFDNNGVMKKNKVYESIMNSKARLT
YKEVNDLFEKNVSNRDKEIVDMLLVSKELHELIDKERVSRGSIDFDVPEPKIVLDKESNV
VDIVPRDRGVSERLIENFMVSANESVAQIIFEKNLPYVYRNHGAPEENLIE
>GENE 7 4010 - 4678 420 222 aa, chain +
LIRALGINVKLTDLKVNPKTIRMALDQISKQIEDQTERDVINVTLLKFMEKAAAYELNI
GHFGLASECYTHFTSPIRRYSGLMVHRYLKQYLIDKDLRDFKLDLNEKFINKACKIINET
EKNSVNAEREVNVKVCMAEFMTKHIEKEYEGVVAAVLKFGFLVQLSNCVEGLIHISELPEF
TFDPKTNILVNKQNKVFRLGQVKIKVKNADVKKRIIDFVLV
>GENE 8 4703 - 4768 72 21 aa, chain +
MGEHILLKNKKAYFNYEILD
>GENE 9 4880 - 5143 179 87 aa, chain +
MNIKKYAYANVVKQDPTRTRKLLNDEIKKILKRVQLENLTIPLKLYLKGNAYAKLEIG
IGKGGKLIDKRETIKKRDIERRLNKIK

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4. Use the attached lactococcus DNA sequence to identify the following genic features (file: lactococcus.txt). (1 point)
 - a. Run FGENESB to find the location of two genes on an operon, then run BPROM to find the locations of the -35 signal and the -10 signal. Report the CDS locations and the locations of the most appropriate -35 signal and -10 signal.

Prediction of potential genes in microbial genomes
Time: Tue Jan 1 00:00:00 2005
Seq name: Lactococcus lactis subsp. lactis ptsHI operon, complete sequence
Length of sequence - 2592 bp
Number of predicted genes - 2
Number of transcription units - 1, operons - 1

N	Tu/Op	Conserved pairs (N/Pv)	S		Start	End	Score
1	1 Op 1	.	+	CDS	287 -	553	252
2	1 Op 2	.	+	CDS	556 -	2283	1337

Predicted protein(s):
>GENE 1 287 - 553 252 88 aa, chain +
MASKEFHIVAETGIHARPATLLVQTASKFTSEITLEYKGSVNLKSIMGVMSLGVGQGAD
VTISAEGADADDAIATIAETMTKEGLAE
>GENE 2 556 - 2283 1337 575 aa, chain +
MTTMLKGIAASSGVAVAKAYLLVQPDLSFETKTIADTANEEARLDAALATSQSELQLIKD
KAVTTTLGEEAASVFDHMMVLADPDMTAQIKAVINDKKVNAESALKEVTDMFIGIFEGMT
DNAYMQERAADIKDVTKRVLHLLGVKLPSPALIDEEVIVAEIDLTPSDTAQLDKKFVKA
FVTNIGGRTSHSAIMARTLEIPAVLGTNNITELVSEGQLLAVSGLTGEVILDPSTDQQSE
FHKAGEAYAAQKAEWAAALKDAETVTADGRHYELAAANIGTPKDVEGVNDNGAEAIGLYTE
FLYMDAQDFPTEDDQYEAYKAVLEGMNGKPVVVRTMDIGGDKTLPYFDLPKEMNPFLGWR
ALRISLSTAGDGMFRTQLRALLRASVHGQLRIMFPMVALVTEFRAAKKIYDEEKAKLIAE
GVPVADGIEVGIMIEIPAAAMLADQFAKEVDFFSIGTNDLIQYTMAADRMNEQVSILYQP
YNPSILRLINNVIKAAHAEGKWAGMCGEMAGDQTAVPLLMGMGLDEFSMSATSVLQTRSL
MKRLDSKKMEELSSKALSECATMEEVIALVEEYTK

The genes predicted from the sequence are located at 287..553 & 556..2283, with the BPROM predictions for the promoter regions and the -10 / -35 postions likely to be found at

Threshold for promoters - 0.20
Number of predicted promoters - 7

Promoter Pos:	LDF-	Score
225	8.79	
-10 box at pos. 210	TGGTACAAT	78
-35 box at pos. 190	TTGCAA	55
2543	5.41	
-10 box at pos. 2528	AATTAATAT	53
-35 box at pos. 2505	TTGATA	58
1005	3.54	
-10 box at pos. 990	TGTTAAATT	66
-35 box at pos. 973	TTGGCT	33
1860	3.46	
-10 box at pos. 1845	AGGTATCAT	71
-35 box at pos. 1826	TTGCAG	49
1392	2.99	
-10 box at pos. 1377	TGCTAATAT	67
-35 box at pos. 1352	CTGACG	25
561	2.12	
-10 box at pos. 546	CAGAATAAT	40
-35 box at pos. 527	ATGACT	31
2216	0.70	
-10 box at pos. 2201	TGGAAGAAT	41
-35 box at pos. 2176	ATGAAA	30

- b. Run the prokaryotic promoter prediction at the [Berkeley Drosophila Neural Network Prediction](#) site. What is the most likely promoter to match the BPROM result? At what nucleotide is the transcription start site?

Promoter predictions for Lactococcus :

Start	End	Score	Promoter Sequence
11	56	0.92	ACGAAGCTGAAACCGAAAATAACTAAAAATAAAAGCTGTC A GAAGCTGATA
61	106	0.99	GCTTTTTTTCAGCTCACTTTCTTCAGGAAAATAATATAAA A AATACTTAT
106	151	0.99	CTTATTTGATGATAAAAGAAATCAAAGCTAGCATCCATT C AAAAGCAGC
184	229	0.97	CAGATATTGCAAACCCTTTCGTTTTGTGGTACAATTTCA A GAGTCATAGA
203	248	0.98	CGTTTTGTGGTACAATTTCAAGAGTCATAGATATTTTAGA T ATCGTCAAT
214	259	0.98	ACAATTTCAAGAGTCATAGATATTTTAGATATCGTCAATA A AAAATGAAAA
234	279	0.94	TATTTTAGATATCGTCAATAAAAATGAAAAAGATCTAAG G AGAACCATT
382	427	0.97	AATCACTTTGGAATACAAAGGTAAATCAGTAAACCTTAA T CAATCATGG
896	941	0.96	GTATCTTTGAAGGAATGACTGATAATGCTTATATGCAAGA A CGTGCAGCT
1105	1150	0.88	AACATTGGTGGACGTACTTCTCACTCTGCAATTATGGCT C GTACTTTGGA
1148	1193	0.98	CTTTGGAAATTCCTGCTGTTCTTGGAAACAAATAATATT A TGAACCTGTT
1284	1329	0.95	AGCTGGTGAAGCTTATGCTGCTCAAAAAGCAGAATGGGCT G CTCTTAAAG
1422	1467	0.81	CGGTGCTGAAGCAATTGGTCTTTATCGTACAGAATCTTG T ACATGGATG
1819	1864	0.93	GTTCCAGTTGCAGATGGTATCGAAGTAGGTATCATGATT G AAATTCCAGC
1886	1931	0.95	ACCAATTTGCTAAGGAAGTTGATTTCTTCTCAATTGGT A CAACGACCTC
1915	1960	0.96	TCAATTGGTACAAACGACCTCATCCAATATACAATGGCT G CAGACCGTAT
2073	2118	0.97	TGGTGAAATGGCCGGCGACCAAACGCTGTACCATTGCT T ATGGGTATGG
2238	2283	0.84	AACAATGGAAGAAGTTATTGCCCTCGTTGAAGAATATACT A AATAATCTT
2250	2295	0.92	AGTTATTGCCCTCGTTGAAGAATATACTAAATAATCTTT C GATTGATTT
2331	2376	0.99	TTTTTTGTAATTTATTTATCAACAACAAATATACTGACAG A AAAACTTAT
2361	2406	0.94	ATACTGACAGAAAACTTATCCACGTGGATAAGTTTTTT G TATTATTTTA
2393	2438	0.99	GTTTTTTGTATTATTTTAATGTTAAACGTACAATAATGA T AAGTGGAGA
2402	2447	0.85	ATTATTTTAATGTTAAACGTACAATAATGATAAGTGGAG A GAAATGGCA
2475	2520	0.93	TTAGTTGGAGAGGGAGGTTACGGTCTCATTTTGATATT G TTTACCTAG
2502	2547	0.93	ATTTTGATATTGATTTTACCTAGCCAAATTAATATTAAT C TGGCTTGGT

The most likely promoter that matches to the BPROM results found in the previous part of this question would be the prediction of Start end 214..259 with a score of 0.98, with the starting nucleotide being “A”.

5. Given the location of a CDS, explain why it is usually more difficult to predict a eukaryotic transcription start site (absent RNA-seq, cDNA data) than it is to predict a prokaryotic transcription start site. Your answer should address distance of a TSS from a start codon and differences in non-coding DNA frequency between eukaryotes and prokaryotes. (1 point)
- a. A eukaryotic start site is more difficult to predict than that of a prokaryotic start site as eukaryotic gene promoter and regulatory regions are more complex than that of prokaryotes. A prokaryotic promoter consists of the locations of -10 & -35 before the TSS. A eukaryotic gene on the other hand can have a promoter region directly upstream of a gene, but have regulatory elements from multiple other locations within the entire genome, sometimes thousands of bases away. This complicates the ability to predict eukaryotic genes without first having RNA-seq or cDNA data as predicting the location of TSSs that have these longer distance regulatory elements becomes quite the hassle.