

Week 11: Single-cell genomics

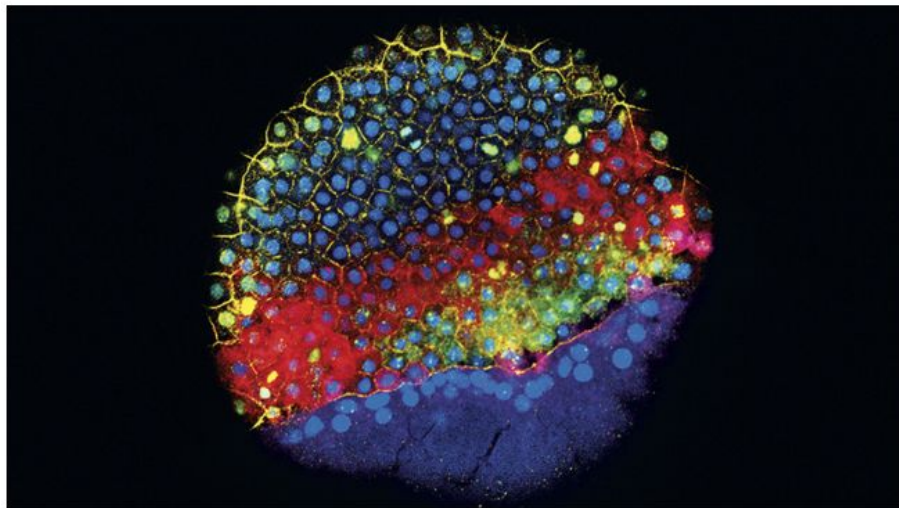
- Introduction
- Dimensionality reduction
- Supervised machine learning

Single-cell RNA-seq

BREAKTHROUGH OF THE YEAR

Development cell by cell

With a trio of techniques, scientists are tracking embryo development in stunning detail



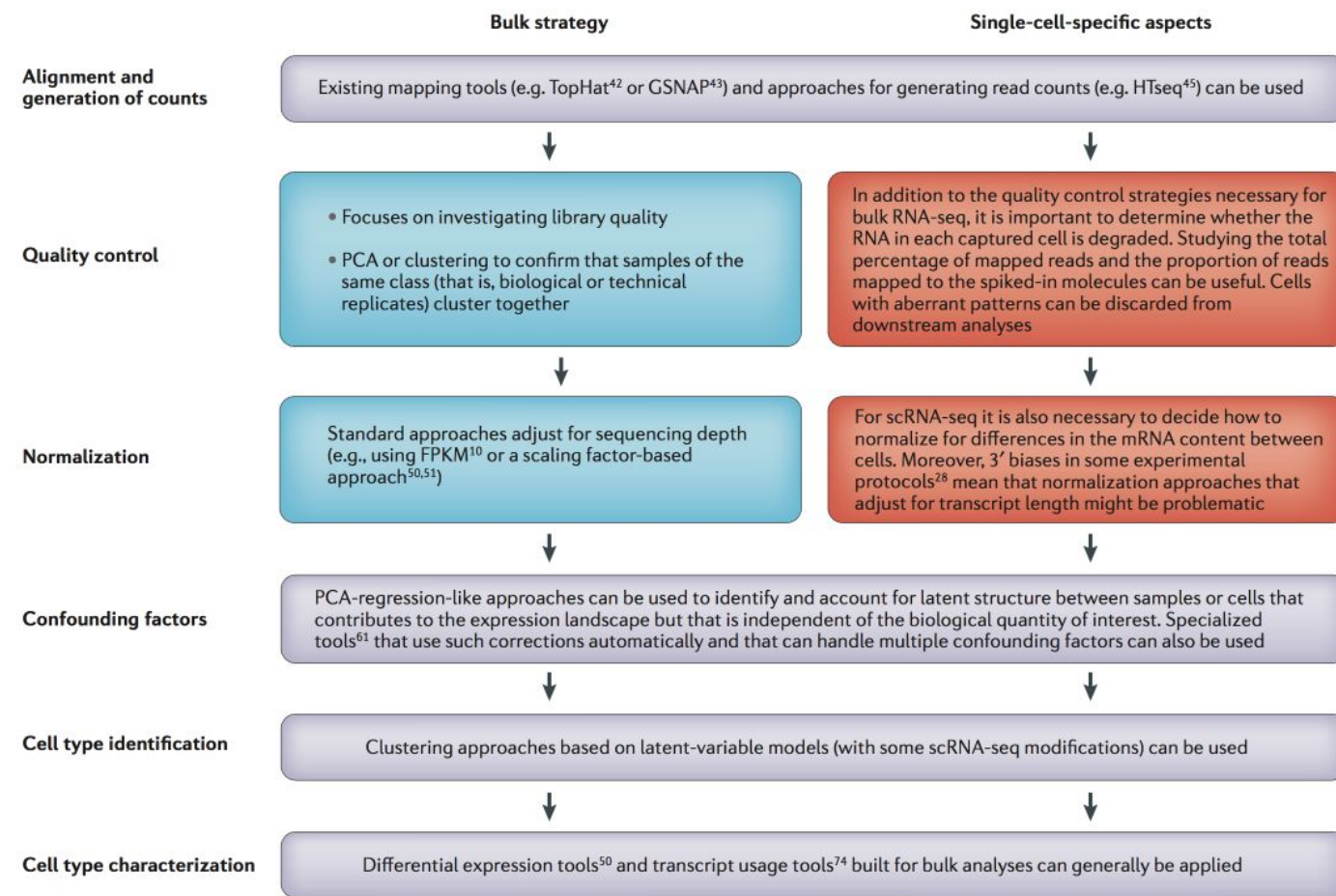
A zebrafish embryo at an early stage of development. Fluorescent markers highlight cells expressing genes that help determine the type of cell they will become. (JEFFREY FARRELL, SCHIER LAB/HARVARD UNIVERSITY)

The single-cell revolution is just starting.

— Elizabeth Pennisi

<https://vis.sciencemag.org/breakthrough2018/finalists/#cell-development>

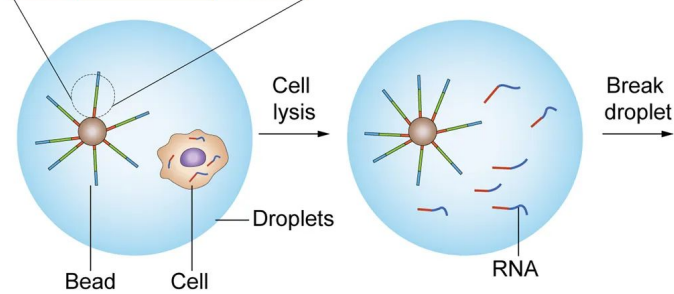
Single-cell RNA-seq



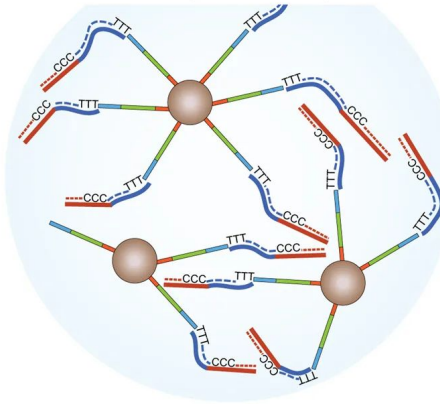
Single-cell isolation and library preparation

Structure of the barcode primer bead

PCR
handle Cell barcode UMI



Reverse transcription with template switching



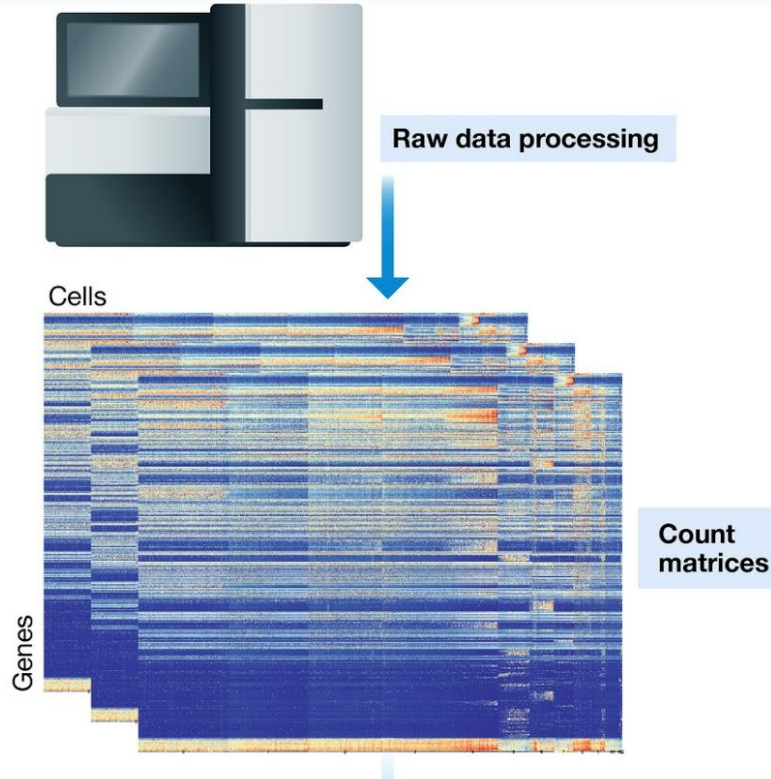
A schematic example of droplet-based library generation.

Libraries for scRNA-seq are typically generated via:

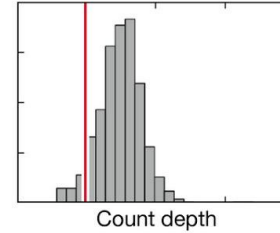
- Cell lysis
- Reverse transcription into first-strand cDNA using uniquely barcoded beads
- Second-strand synthesis, &
- cDNA amplification.

Pre-processing, QC, & normalization of scRNA-seq data

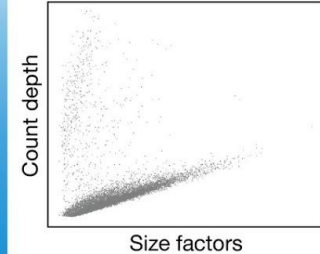
PRE-PROCESSING



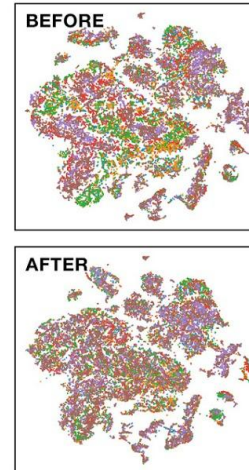
Quality control



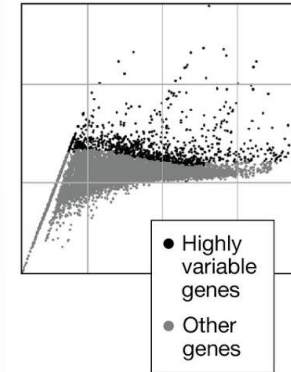
Normalization



Data correction (e.g. batch)

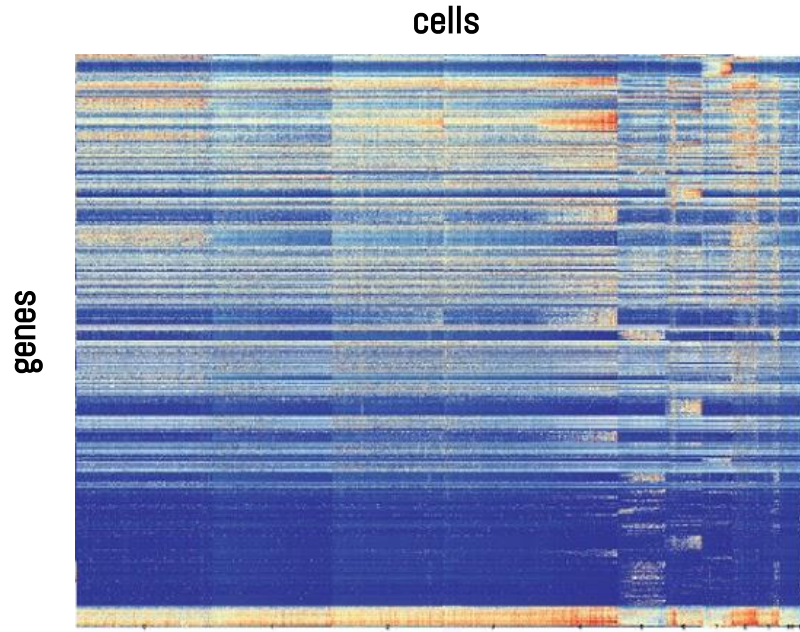


Feature selection

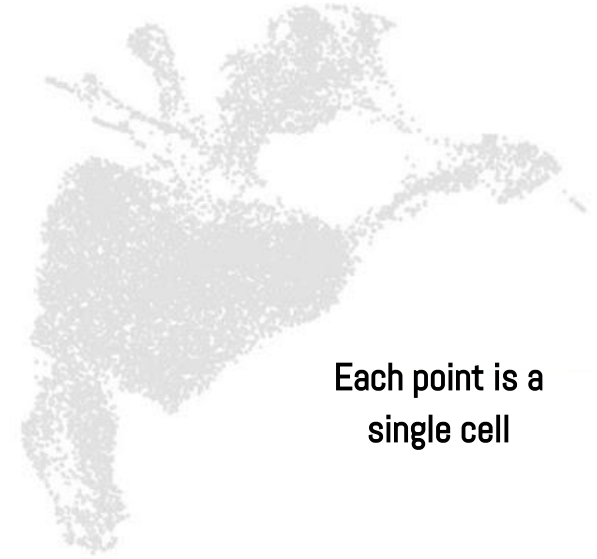


Dimensionality reduction of scRNA-seq data for visualization

Count matrix

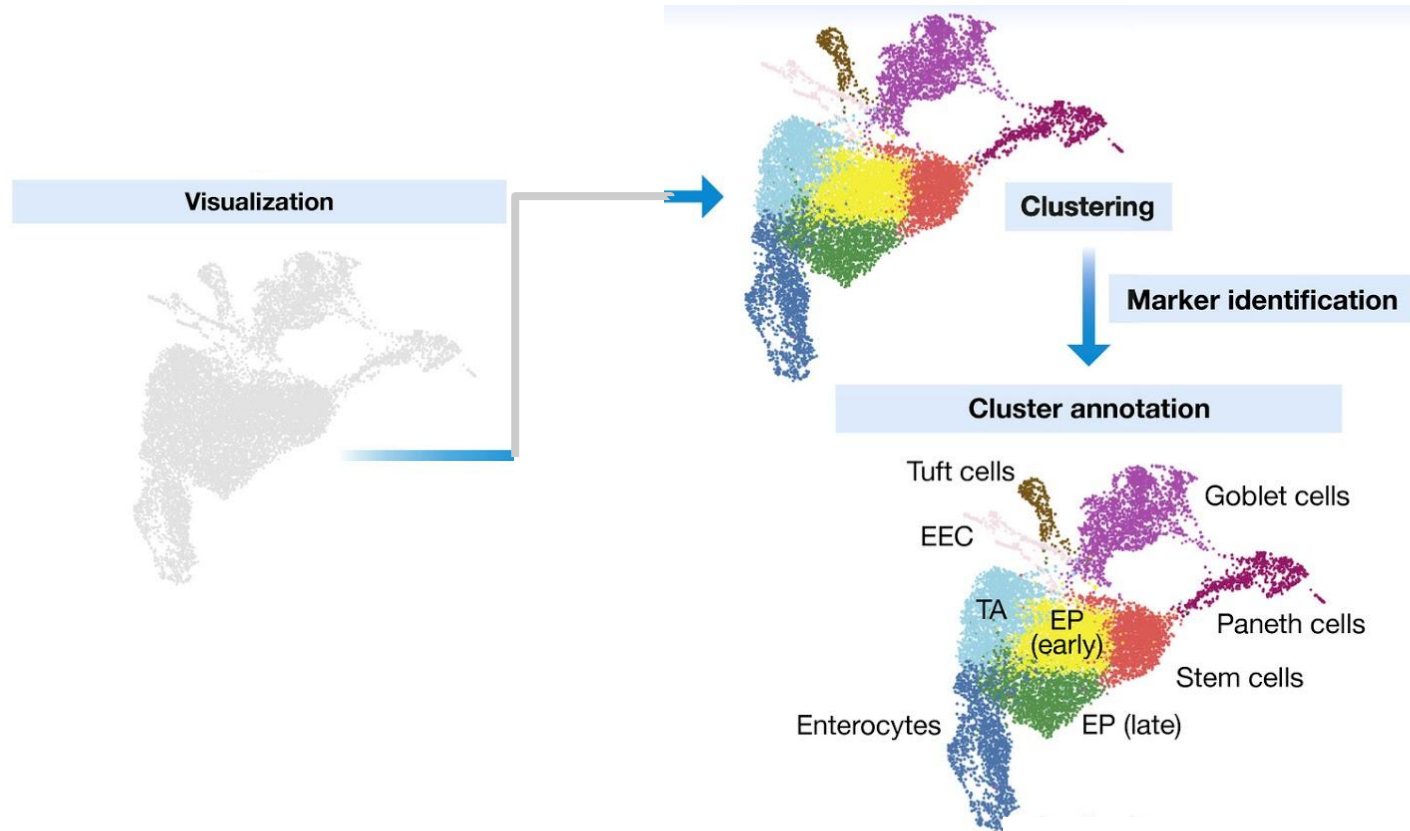


Visualization

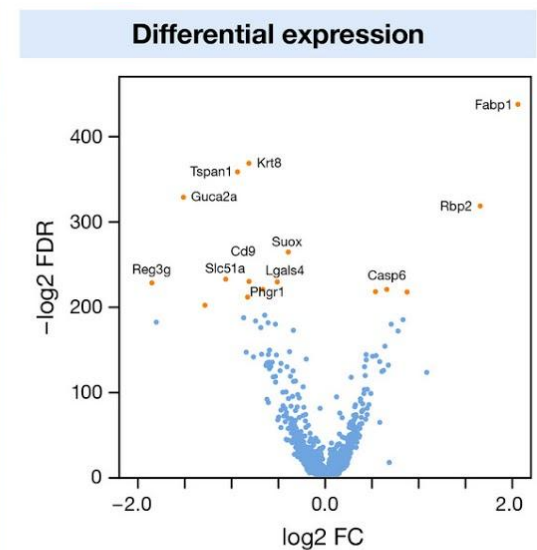
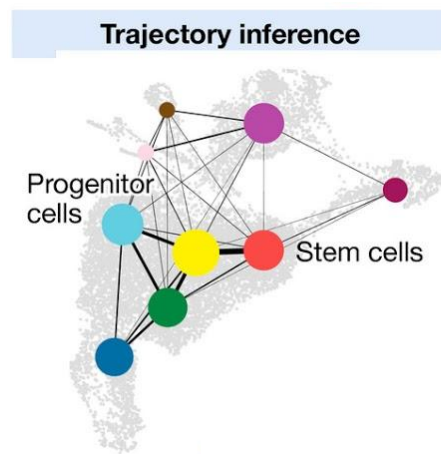
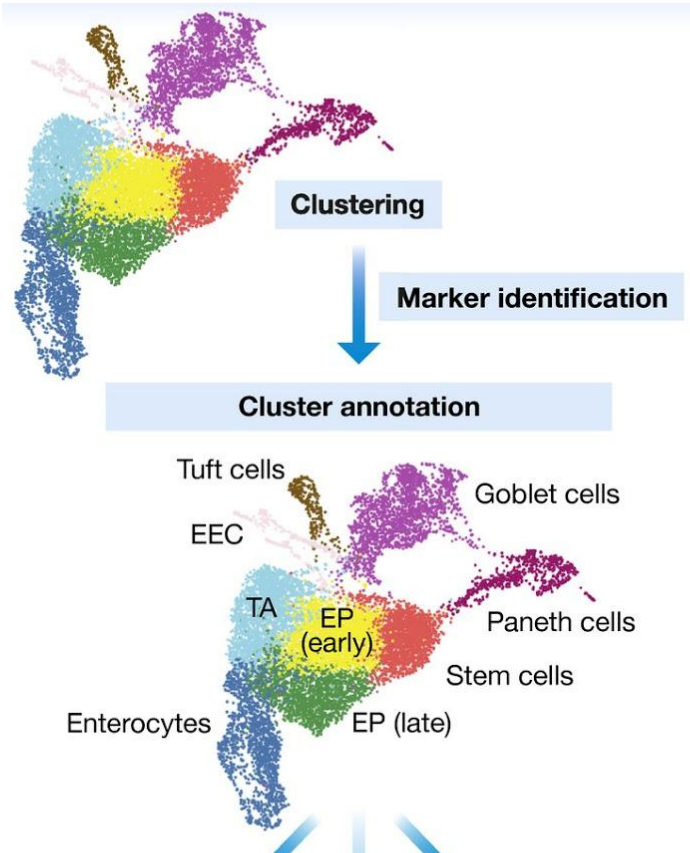


Each point is a
single cell

Clustering scRNA-seq data to identify cell types/states

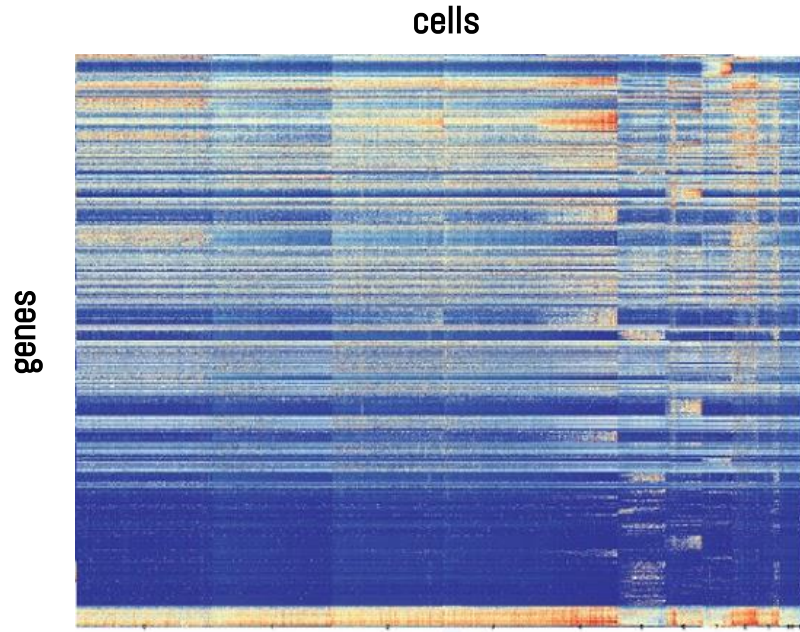


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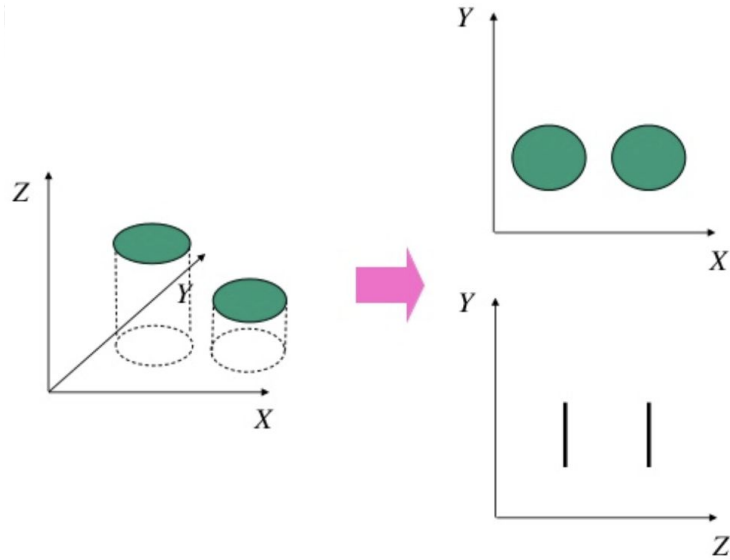
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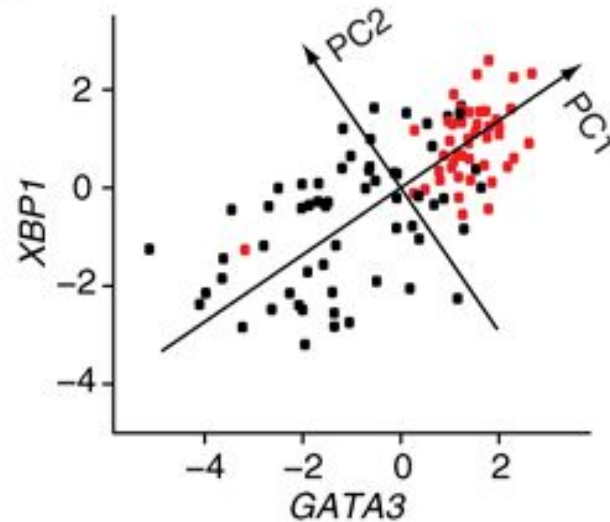
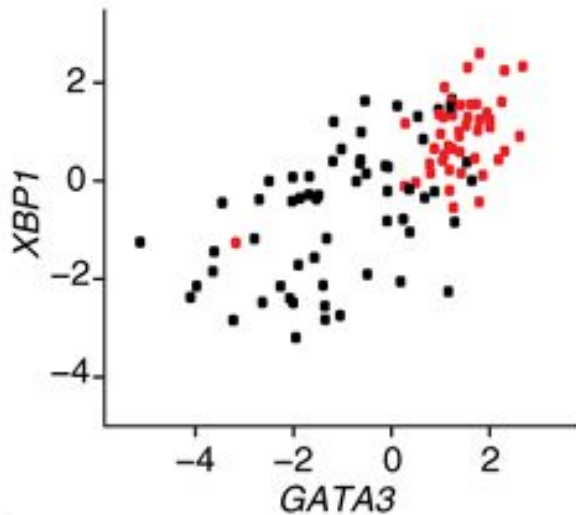
Dimensionality reduction – Projecting data into low-dim space



Dimensionality reduction using Principal Components Analysis

PCA geometrically projects data onto a lower-dimensional space

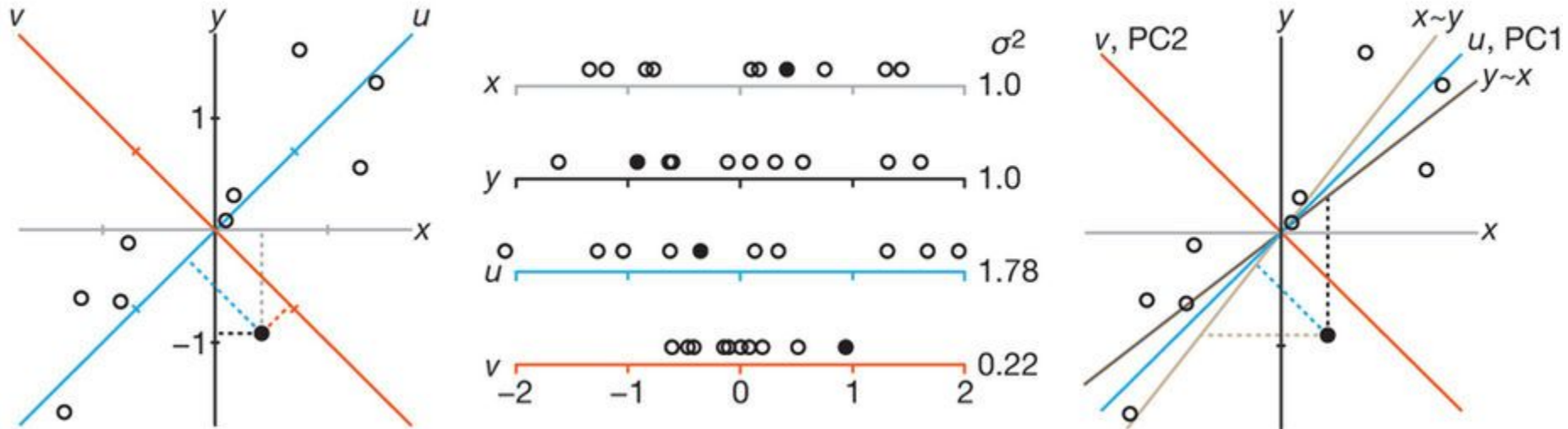
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- The principal components (PCs) represent the directions of maximum variation.



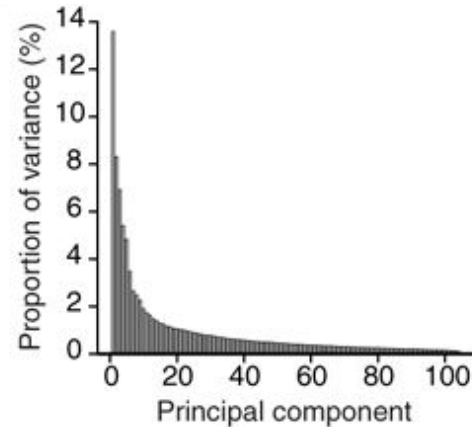
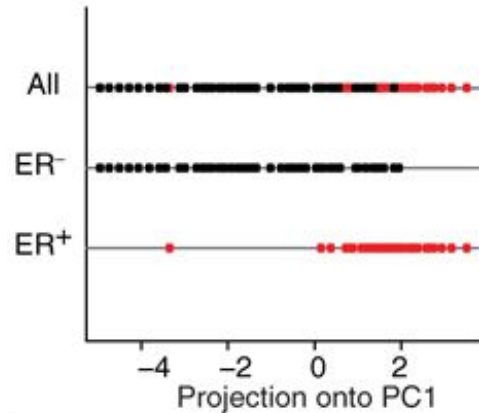
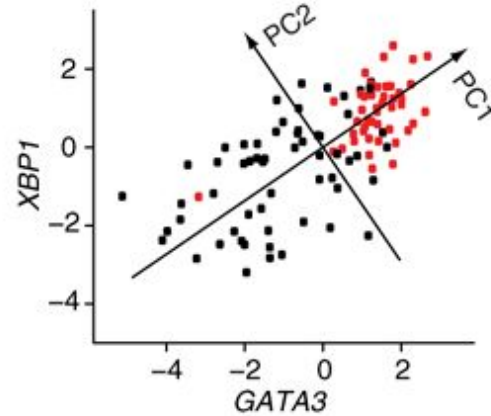
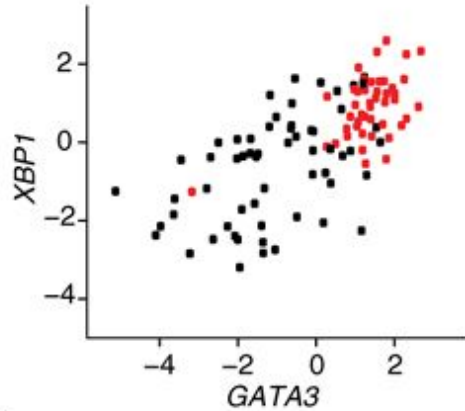
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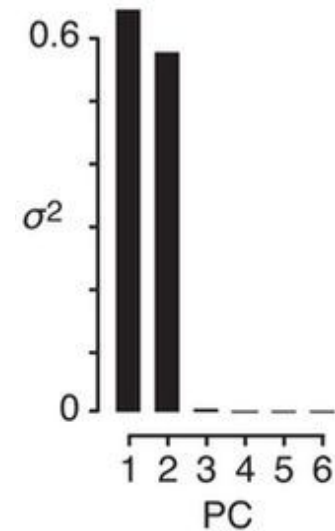
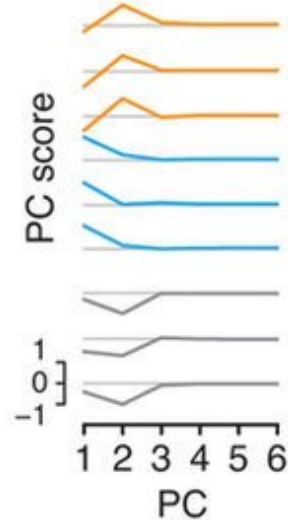
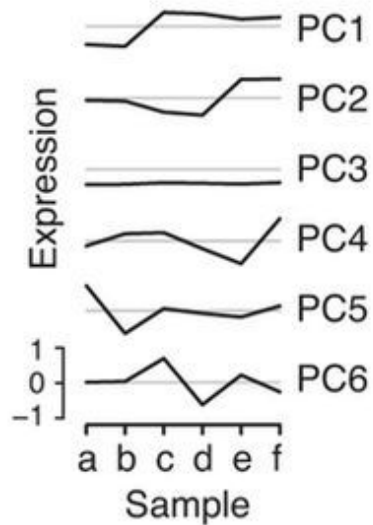
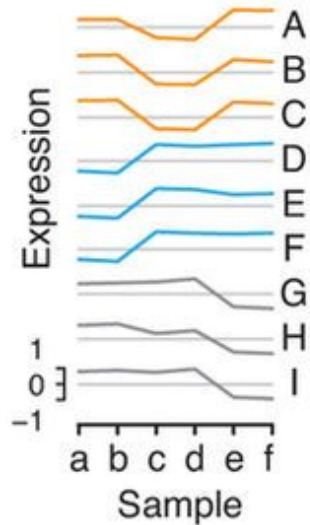
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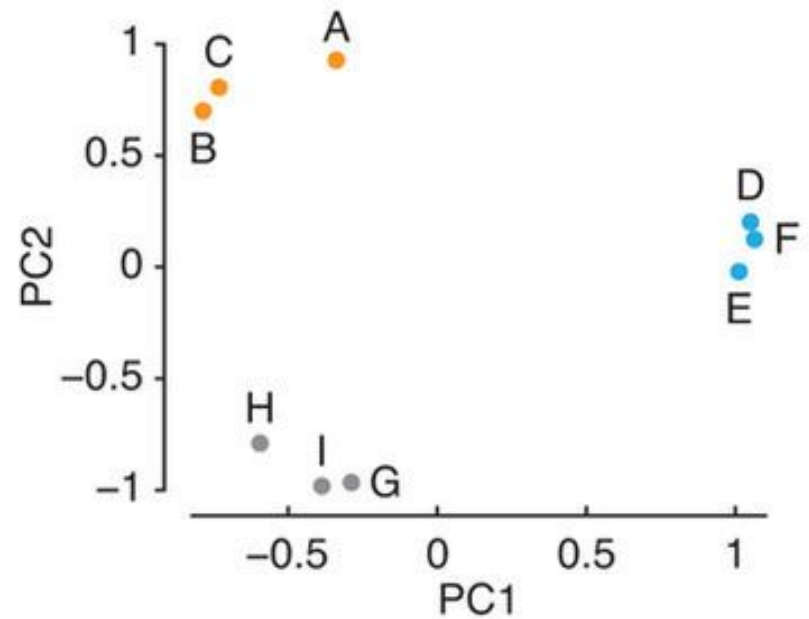
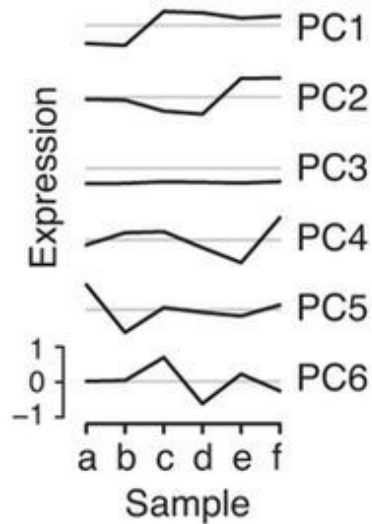
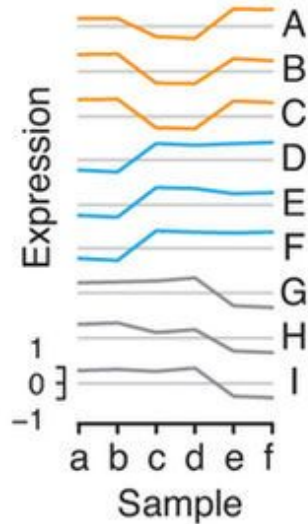
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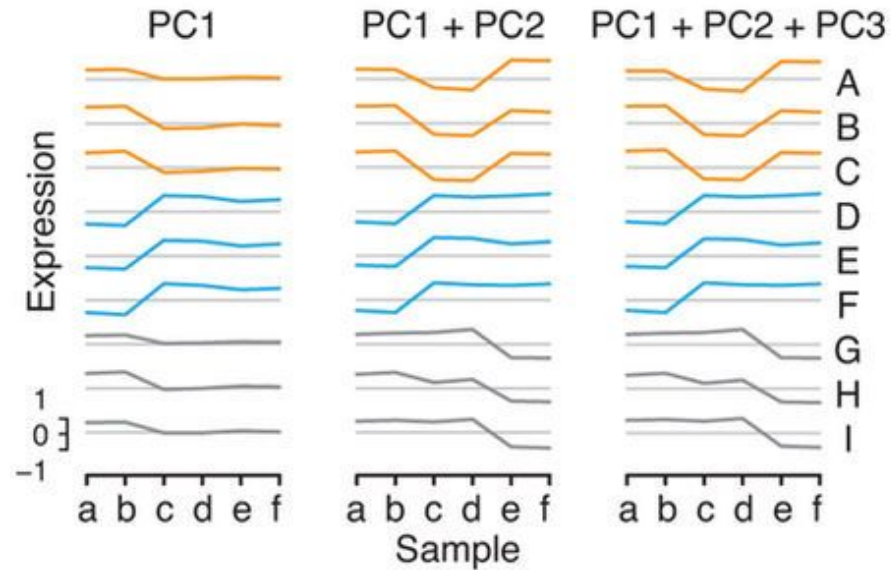
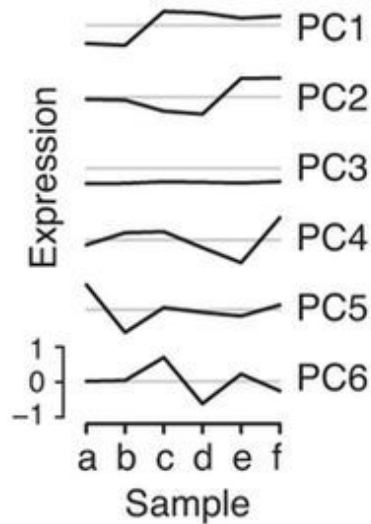
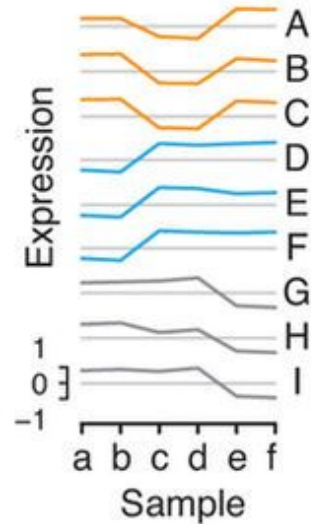
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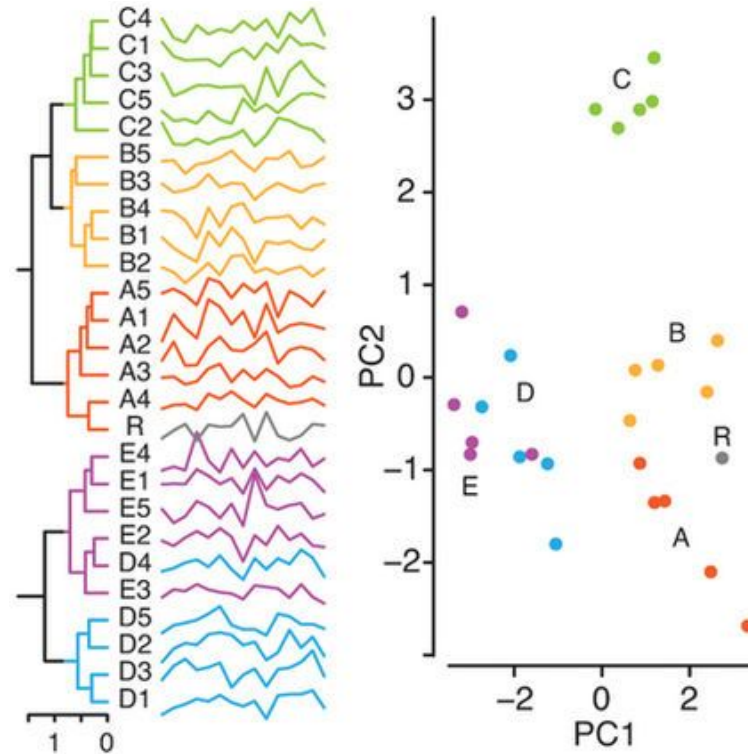
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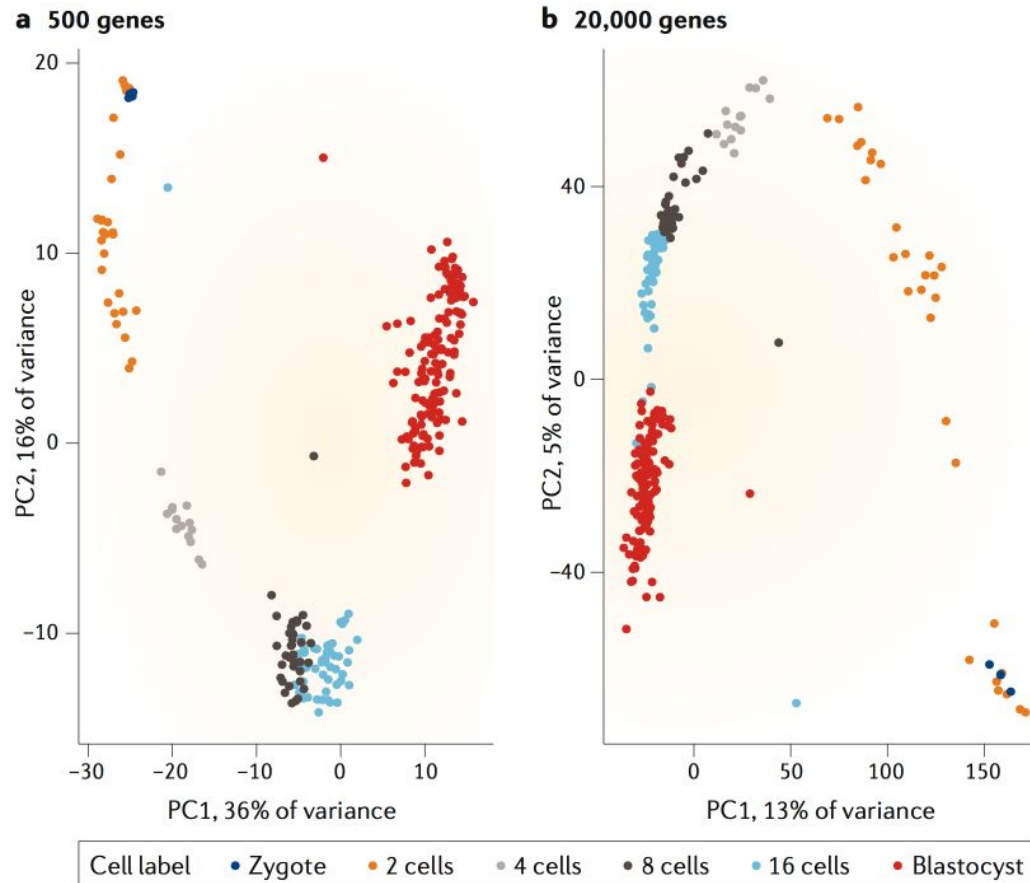
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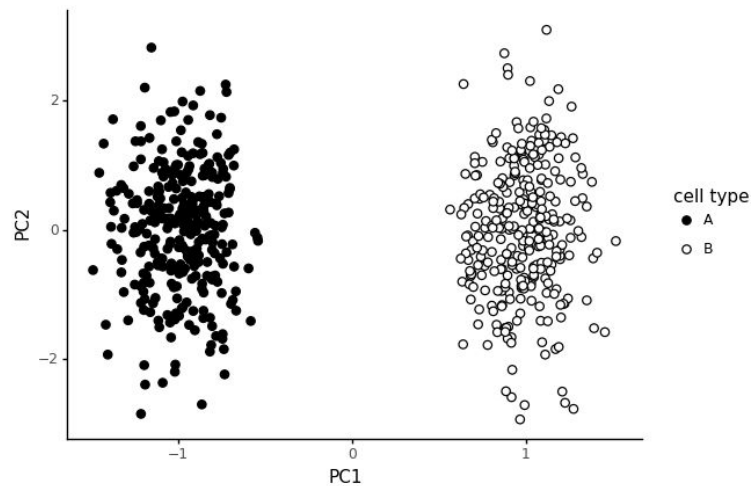
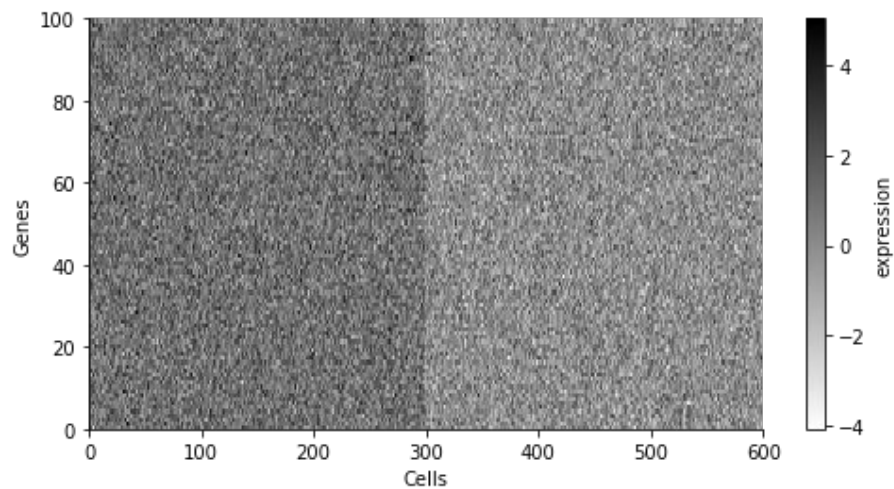
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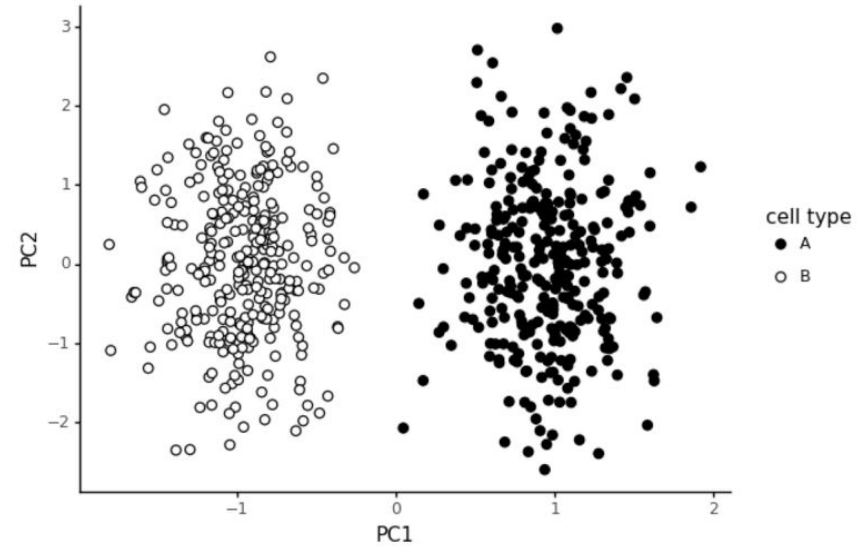
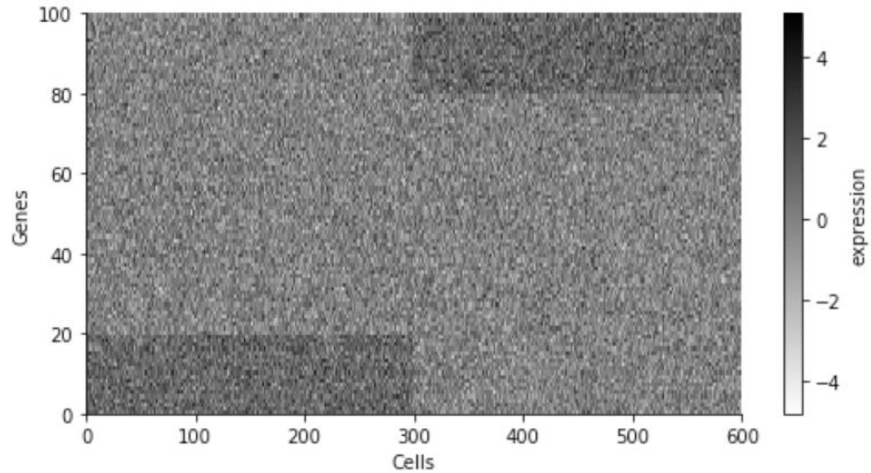
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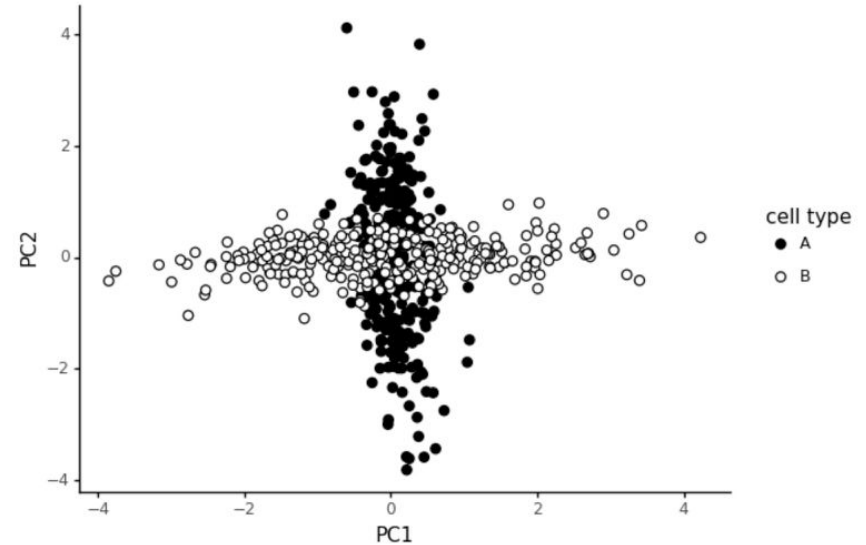
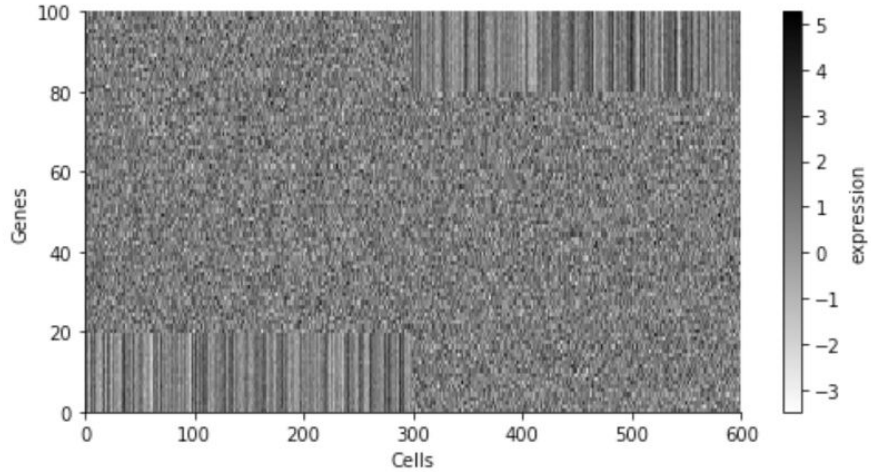
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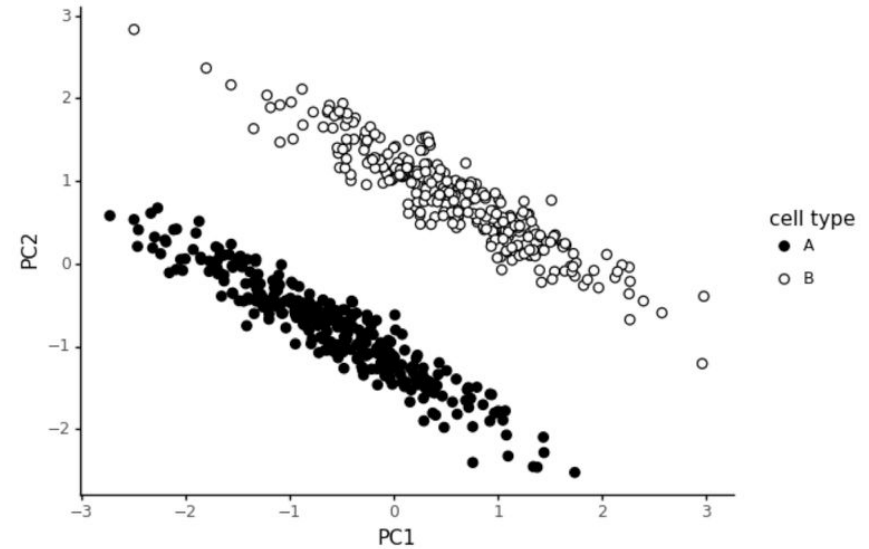
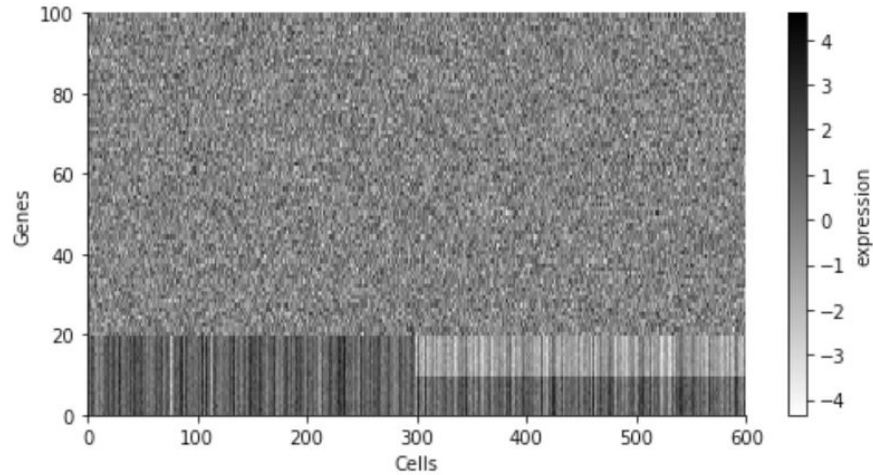
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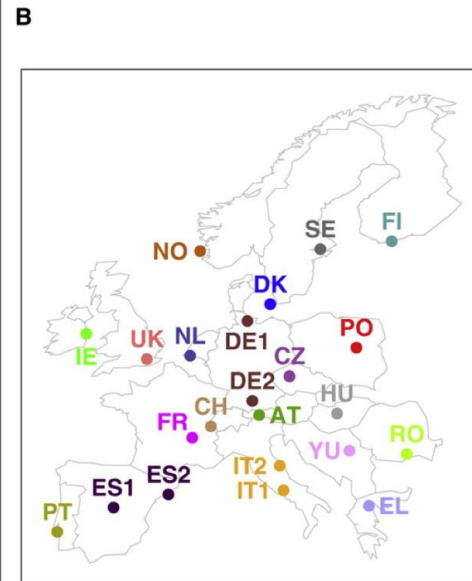
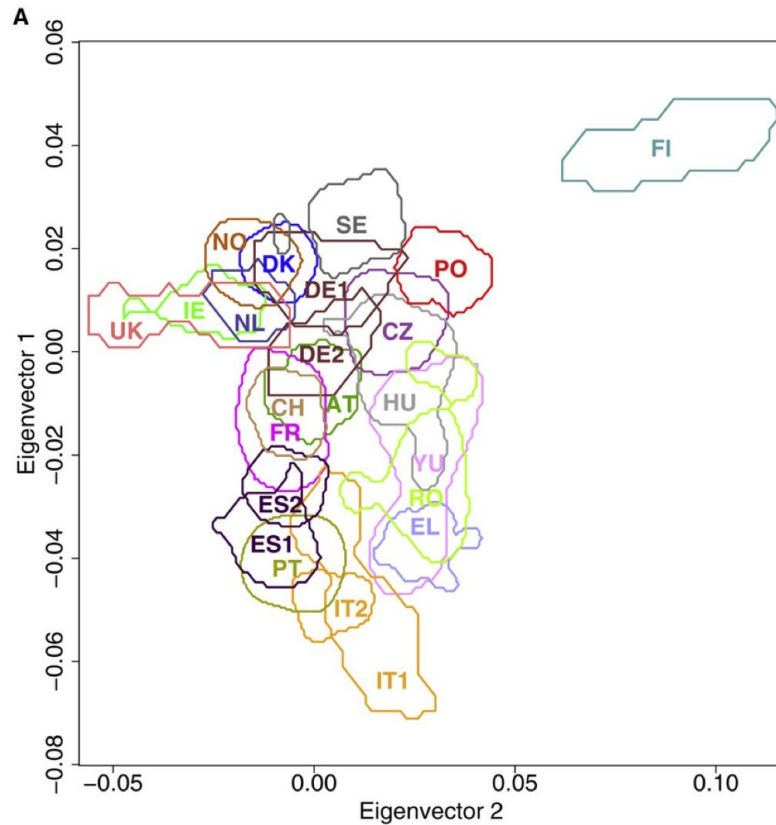
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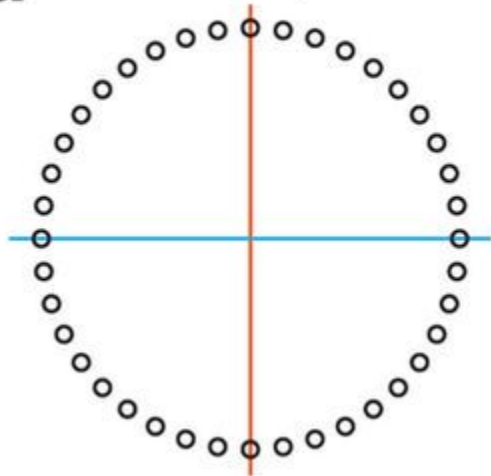


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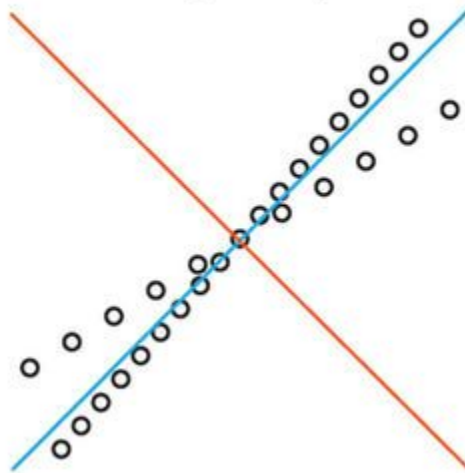


Limitations of PCA, alternatives

a Nonlinear patterns



b Nonorthogonal patterns



c Obscured clusters

