

Day 2: Single cell RNA sequencing: The bioinformatic downstream analysis

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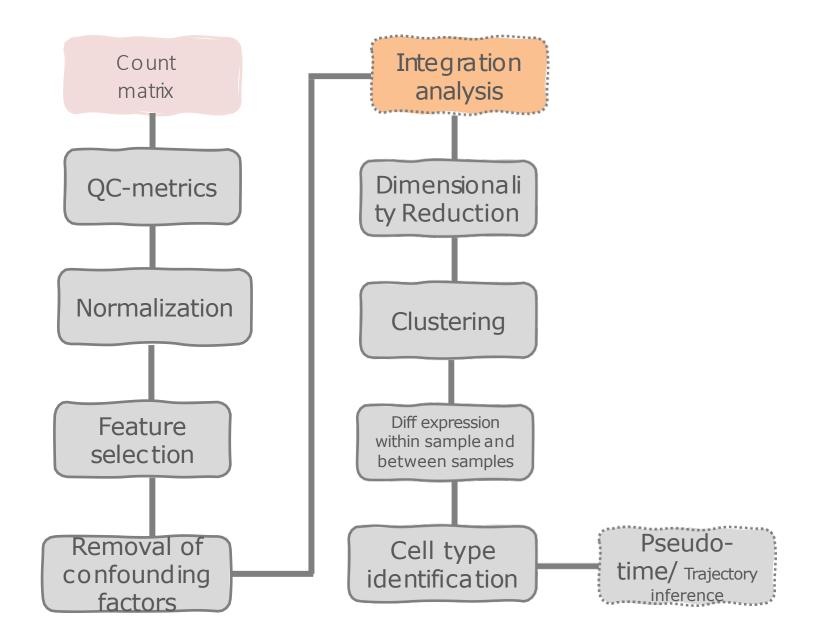






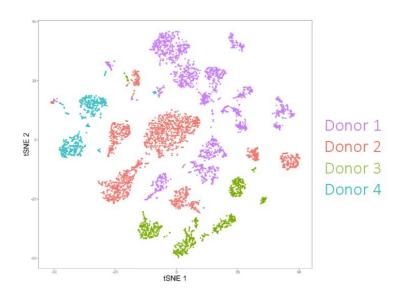
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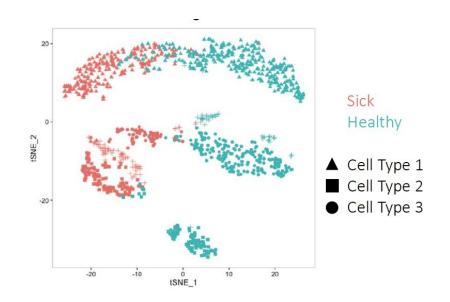




Integration analysis

• Why do we integrate?



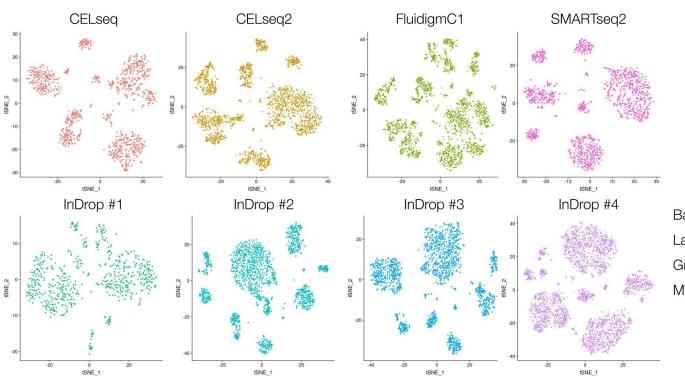


Same tissue from different donors

Cross condition comparisons

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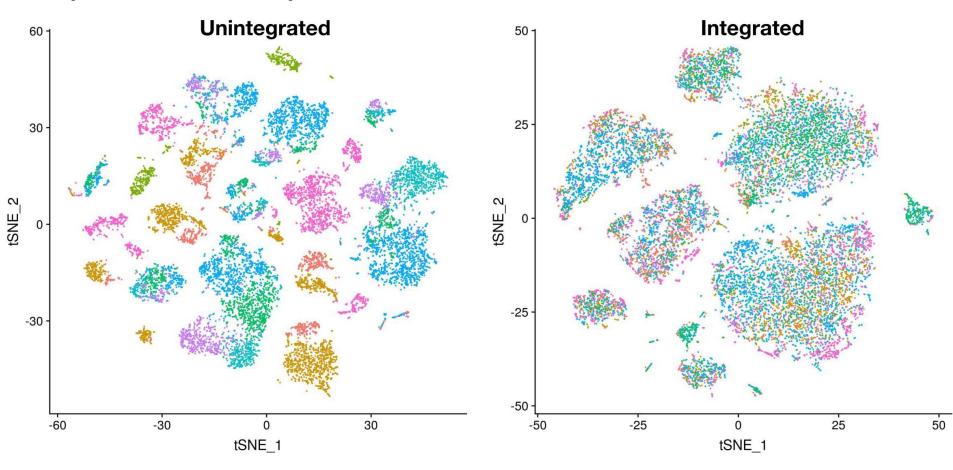
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Baron et al. 2016, *Cell Syst.*Lawlor et al. 2017, *Genome Res.*Grun et al. 2016, *Cell Stem Cell*Muraro et al. 2016, *Cell Syst.*

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Integration analysis: Confounders and batch effect

- 1. Technical variability
 - Changes in sample quality/processing
 - Library prep or sequencing technology

Technical 'batch effects' confound downstream analysis

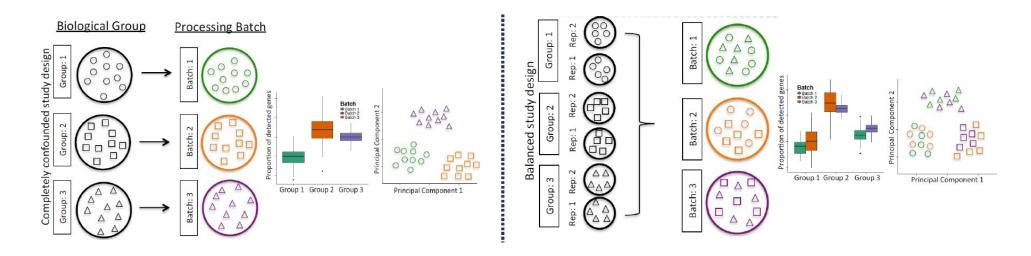
- 2. Biological variability
 - Patient differences
 - Evolution! (cross-species analysis)

Biological 'batch effects' confound comparisons of scRNA-seq data

Integration analysis: Confounders and batch effect

Confounded design

Not confounded design



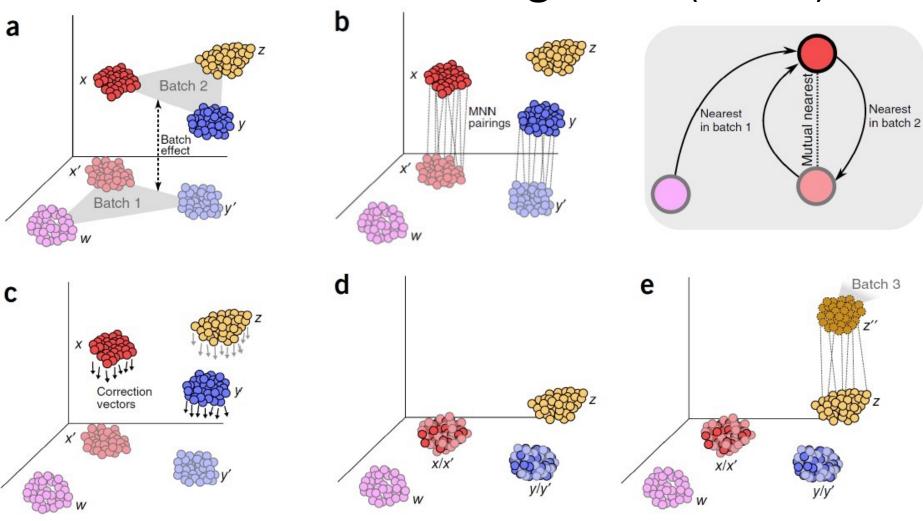
Good experimental design *does not remove batch effects*, it prevents them from biasing your results.

Integration analysis: Batch correction method

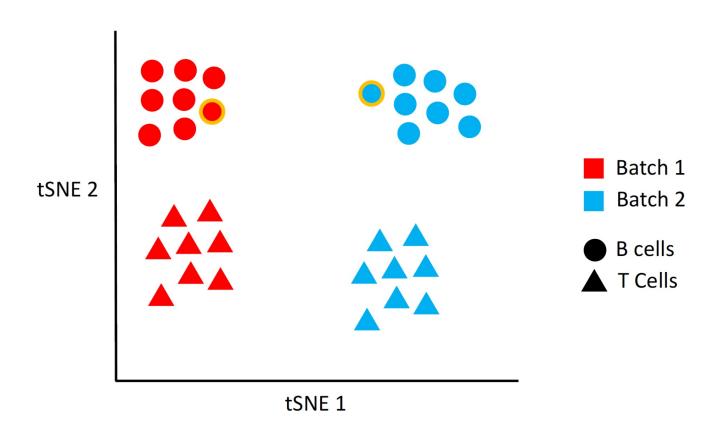
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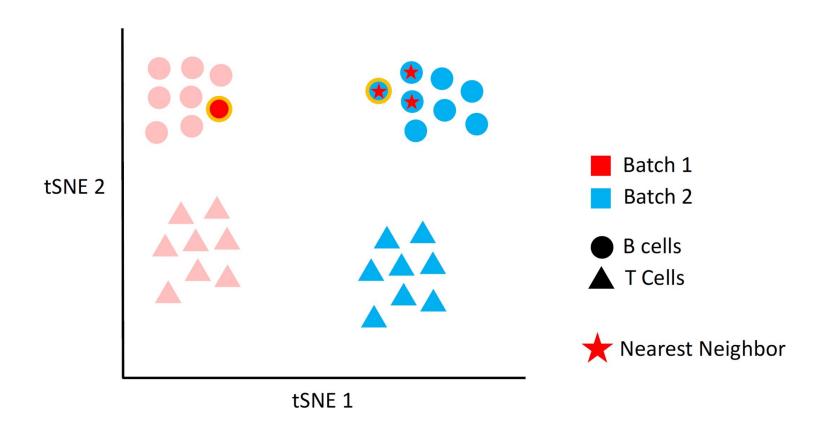
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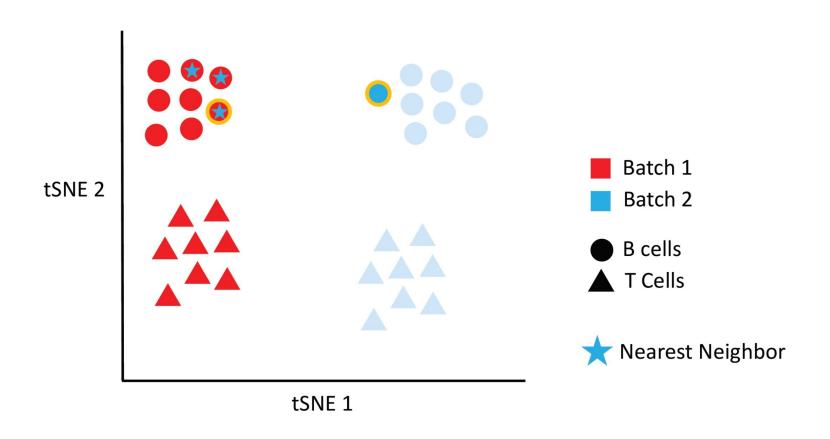
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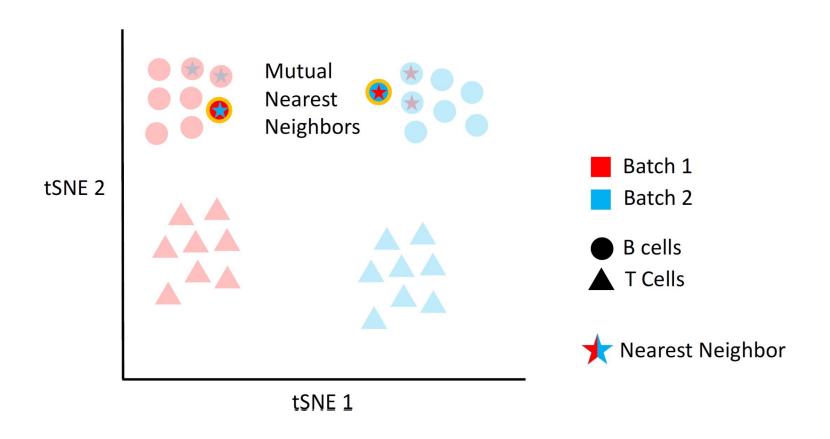


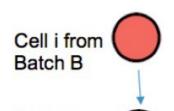
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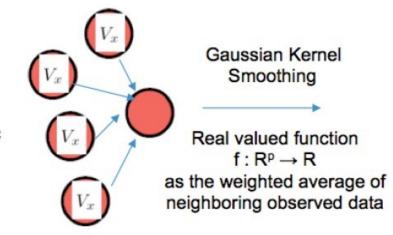




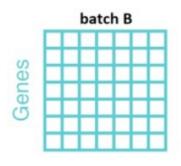
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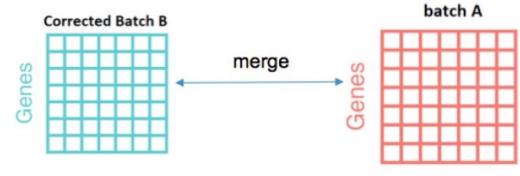
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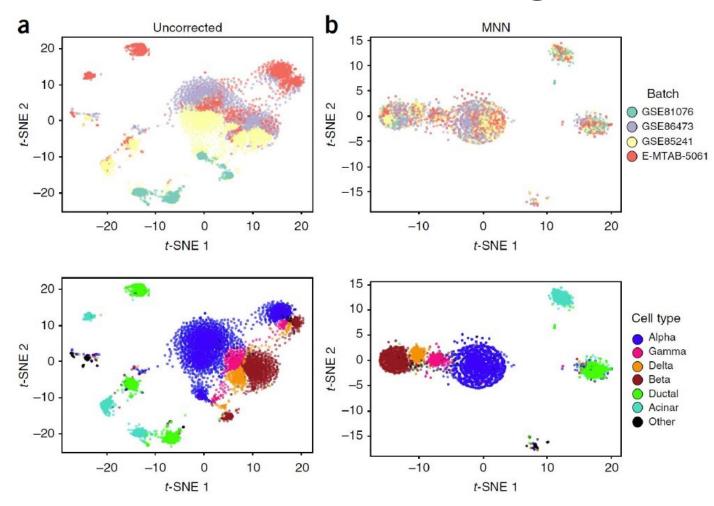


Batch Correction vector for each cell



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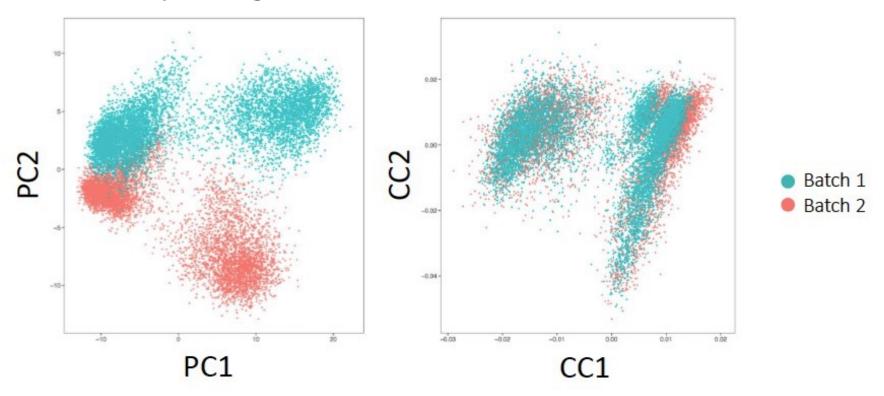


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- 3. Apply the adjustment

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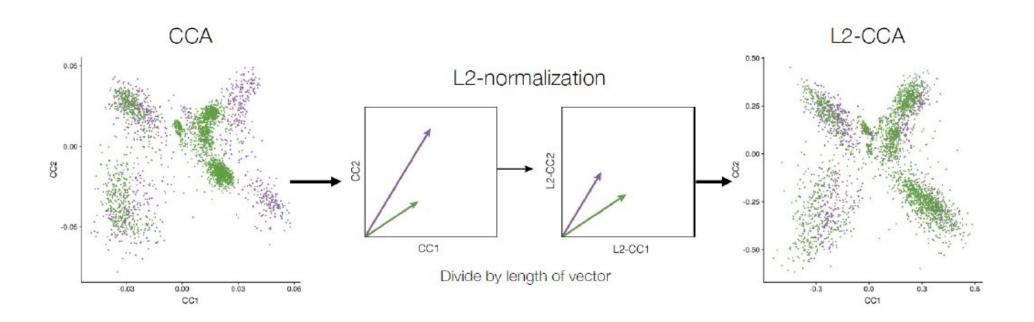
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CCA captures correlated sources of variation between two datasets

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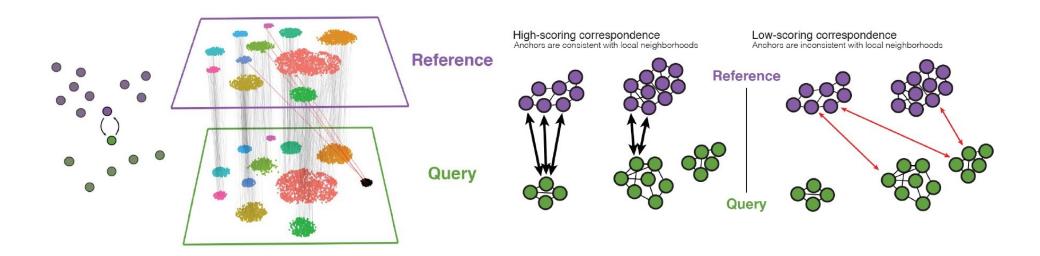


L2-normalization corrects for differences in scale

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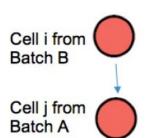
Anchors: Mutual nearest neighbors



Seurat(v3)::FindIntegrationAnchors()

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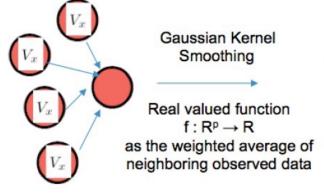
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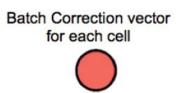


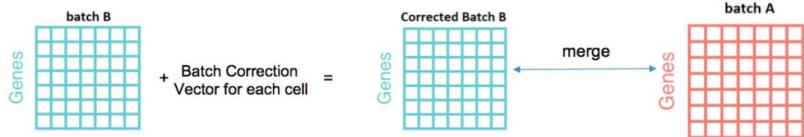
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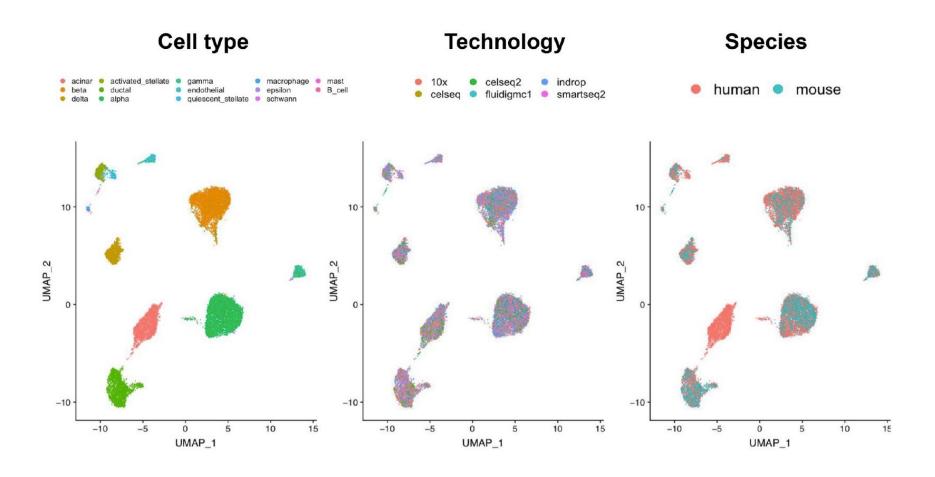






Seurat(v3)::IntegrateData()

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Retinal bipolar datasets: 51K cells, 6 technologies, 2 Species