Scientific Communities in OpenEBench

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OpenEBench helps determining the precision, recall and other metrics of bioinformatics resources in unbiased scenarios, which have been set up through reference databases, ad-hoc input and test data sets reflecting specifying scientific challenges. Chosen metrics allow to objectively evaluate the relative scientific performance of the different participating resources. It is even possible to understand what are the software potential biases, strengths and weaknesses and/or under which conditions do they perform better or worse.



Unbiased and objective evaluations of bioinformatics resources are challenging to set-up and can only be effective when built and implemented around community driven efforts. Several communities from different scientific domains collaborate with OpenEBench in order to set-up, host and further develop their scientific efforts. Communities can focus on specific problems, e.g. Quest for Orthologs (QfO) and The Cancer Genome Atlas (TCGA); or having a broader spectrum e.g. Spanish Network of Biomedical Research Centers on Rare Diseases (CIBERER); or covering different challenges on each of their editions, e.g. DREAM Challenges. Benchmarking efforts led by scientific communities might have a national scope e.g. CIBERER; or a global one e.g., Global Microbial Identifier Initiative (GMI) (coming soon).

Benchmarking events from scientific communities currently on OpenEBench

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Centro de investigación biomédica de enfermedades raras (CIBERER)

CIBERER -2019 NGS Benchmarking *

Dialogue on Reverse Engineering Assessment and Methods (DREAM)

☐ DREAM Challenges 7th Edition - Year 2012

Quest for Orthologs (QFO) [1]

- Quest for Orthologs 2011 Reference Proteomes
- Quest for Orthologs 2018 Reference Proteomes *

The Cancer Genome Atlas (TCGA)

2018 PanCancer data - Driver Genes prediction benchmark









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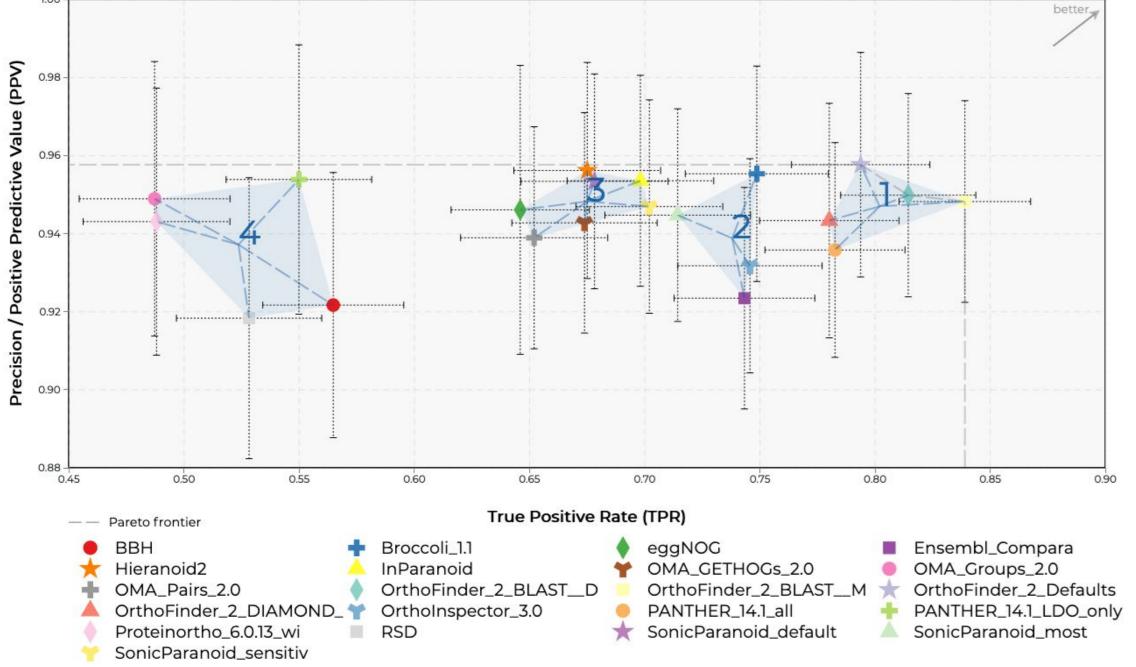
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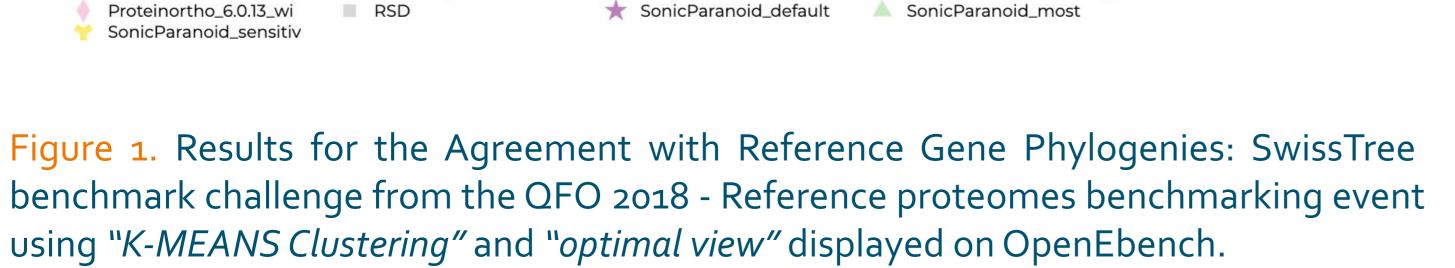
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QFO 2018 - Reference proteomes *





CIBERER 2019 - NGS Bechmarking * 1st Quartile 2nd Quartile 3rd Quartile 4th Quartile

Figure 2. Results for the Germinal SNPs and INDELs Prediction Benchmark in GIAB high confidence dataset challenge from CIBERER 2019 - NGS benchmarking event classified by quartiles displayed on OpenEbench.

[1] Altenhoff, A.M., Garrayo-Ventas J., Cosentino S. et al. The Quest for Orthologs benchmark service and consensus calls in 2020. Nucleic Acids Research, gkaa308, https://doi.org/10.1093/nar/gkaa308

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