

Introduction to R and RNAseq

with BiocSwirl

Zoom etiquette



- Put your preferred pronouns into your zoom username if you'd like
- Keep camera on if possible that will allow us to "read the room"
- Keep yourself muted to reduce background noise, but feel free to unmute and ask questions anytime
- We encourage questions on the etherpad over questions in the chat!
- https://etherpad.wikimedia.org/p/BiocSwirl_RNA
- Closed captions available!
- Let us or Jenelys know of any accessibility needs
- This workshop is recorded, recording will be made available at the end

Agenda



- Who we are
- What this workshop is about (and what it isn't about)
- Part I Introduction to R
- Break!
- Part II Introduction to RNAseq and RNAseq data analysis
- What is Bioconductor & BiocSwirl?
- Part III RNAseq data analysis exercise using the BiocSwirl platform & live demos
- Open Science
- Post workshop assessment

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What this workshop is and isn't



- A brief introduction to coding in R
- A brief introduction to RNAseq
- A brief introduction to differential expression analysis in R
- An introduction to learning tools

- Not a complete guide to planning and analyzing RNAseq experiments

Pre-workshop assessment

Include link here



Part I - Introduction to R



Update R packages



```
update.packages(ask = FALSE)
```

Break time!





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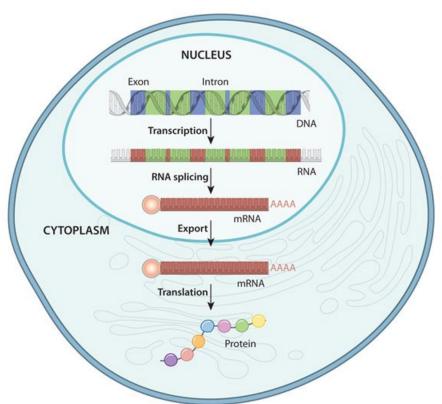
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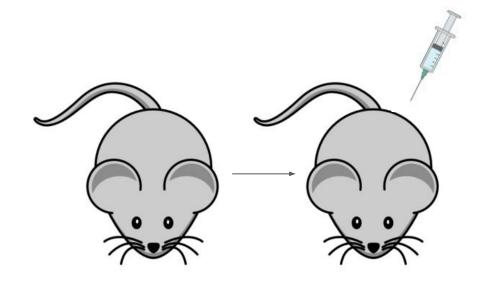






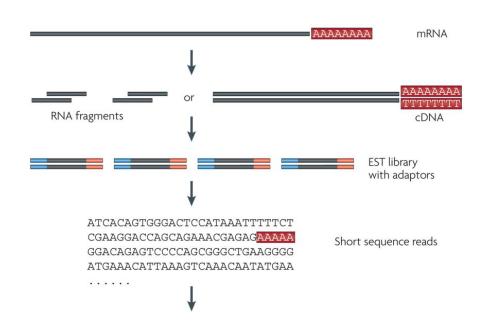
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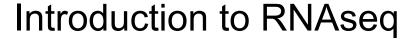




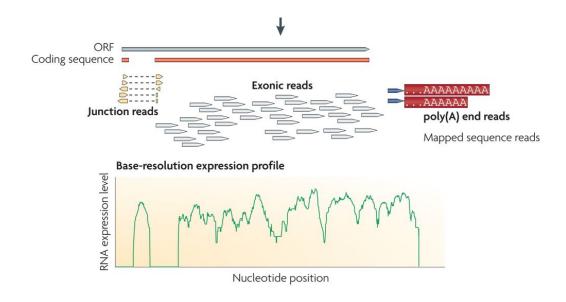






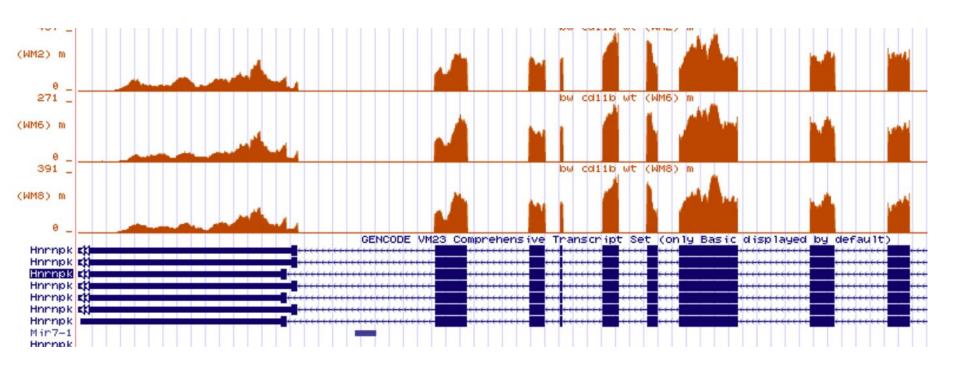




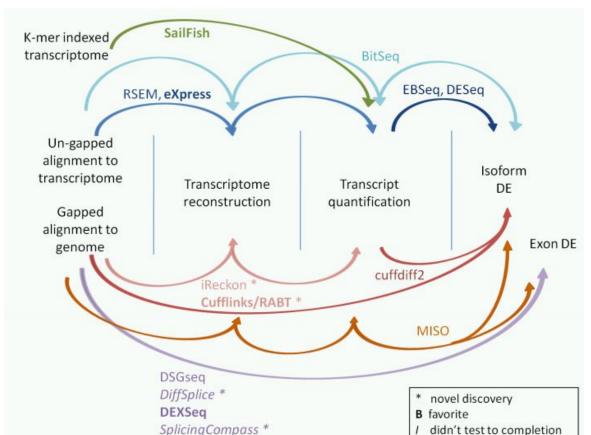


Example RNA-seq data in the genome browser





Analysis workflows and tools









RNA-seq workflow: gene-level exploratory analysis and differential expression

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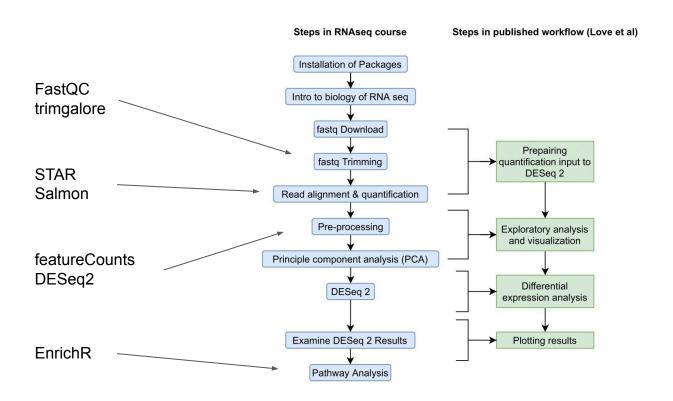
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RNAseq workflow for today





What is Bioconductor?





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About *Bioconductor*

Bioconductor provides tools for the analysis and comprehension of high-throughput genomic data. Bioconductor uses the R statistical programming language, and is open source and open development. It has two releases each year, and an active user community. Bioconductor is also available as an AMI (Amazon Machine Image) and Docker images.

News

- Bioconductor 3.12 is available.
- <u>BiocEurope</u> virtual conference registration and abstract submission open Decemeber 14-18, 2020.
- See our google calendar for events, conferences, meetings, forums, etc. Add your event with email to events at bioconductor.org.
- Core team iob opportunities available.

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Create bioinformatic solutions with *Bioconductor*

- Software, Annotation, and Experiment packages
 Docker and Amazon machine images
- Developer resources
 Use Bioc 'devel'
- 'Devel' packages
- Package guidelines

Develop » Contribute to Bioconductor

What is BiocSwirl?



- Interactive courses teaching Bioconductor analysis workflows
- Can be taken within your R Studio

- Easy to install
- Example input and output
- Feedback on your syntax / coding input
- Self-paced, progress can be saved

BiocSwirl & course installation



```
install.packages("devtools")
library(devtools)
devtools::install github("biocswirl-dev-team/BiocSwirl", build vignettes
= TRUE)
library(BiocSwirl)
library(swirl)
list courses()
load course('RNAseq')
start course()
```



Break time?

Part III - RNAseq analysis exercise



```
| Welcome to swirl! Please sign in. If you've been here before, use the same name as you did | then. If you are new, call yourself something unique.
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What shall I call you?

> start_course()

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bye() #exits the course environment

play() #suspends feedback, allows you to 'play' with code

nxt() #continue feedback

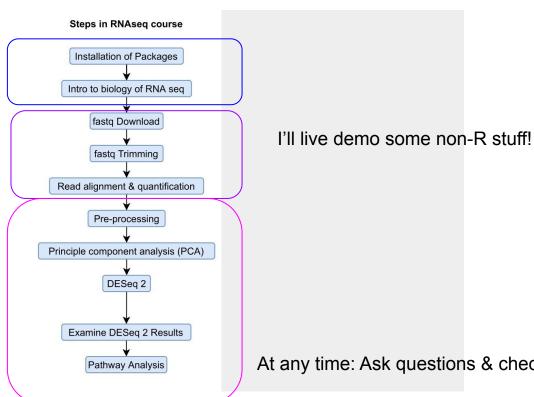
skip() #skip question, not recommended
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RNAseq workflow for today



We'll do these together!

Self paced:)



At any time: Ask questions & check etherpad!

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Other analysis goals for RNAseq data

BiocSwirl

- differential gene expression
- variants detection and allele-specific expression
- small RNA profiling
- characterization of alternative splicing patterns
- Transcript identification / annotation
- RNA editing
- Single cell RNAseq instead of bulk RNAseq

Differences Between Bulk and Single Cell RNA-Seq

Bulk

- Higher sequencing depth allows exploration of more genes
- Unable to distinguish gene expression changes due to tissue composition changes
 - Tissues sequenced should be as homogenous as possible
 - For heterogeneous tissues, may be beneficial to FACS sort and sequence the different cell types separately
- Lower cost and ease of preparation allow for more samples to be analyzed
 - More conditions can be studied
 - More replicates can be used to ensure significance of results

Single Cell

- Cell specific tagging allows for exploration of heterogeneity in your tissue of interest
 - Allows for discovery of rare cell types
- Due to high cost, removing batch effects can be a substantial problem
 - Software solutions to this problem are rapidly being developed



Open source science

BiocSwirl

- Publicly available code
 - Can be reviewed, reused, re'mixed'
 - Can be contributed to by community
 - Forums
 - Good documentation
 - Shareable
- Free distribution
- Less emphasis on individual, more on community

The need for and benefit of open science



- Code written by "not software devs" / independent researchers
 - High redundancy
 - Low reproducibility / buggy code
 - Not maintained
 - Not well documented

With open science:

- Good documentation
- Maintenance
- Reproducibility
- User-friendly code

Open Science Resources







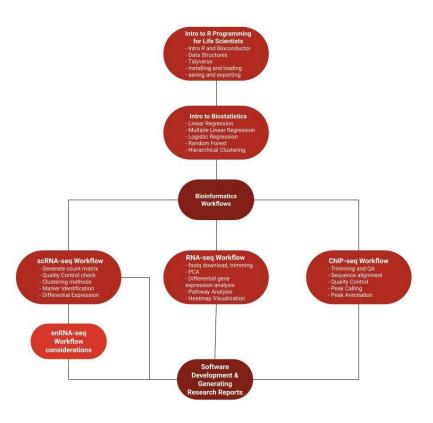






Other BiocSwirl courses you could try!





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```
> library(BiocSwirl)
> list_courses()
                                          description
            course_name
1 Intro_to_Data_Science Intro to R and data analysis
                                 Intro to Statistics
         Intro_to_Stats
                                bulk RNAseq analysis
                 RNAsea
                         single-cell RNAseq analysis
4
               scRNAseq
                ChIPsea
                                     ChIPseq analysis
```

Post-workshop assessment



Stay in touch!



Follow us on twitter @bioctools for updates on new course releases & workshops

Check out our github github.com/biocswirl-dev-team/BiocSwirl for more courses, help, etc...

Our website: https://bioinformaticstutorials.github.io/ is still under construction:]

Thank you!

















