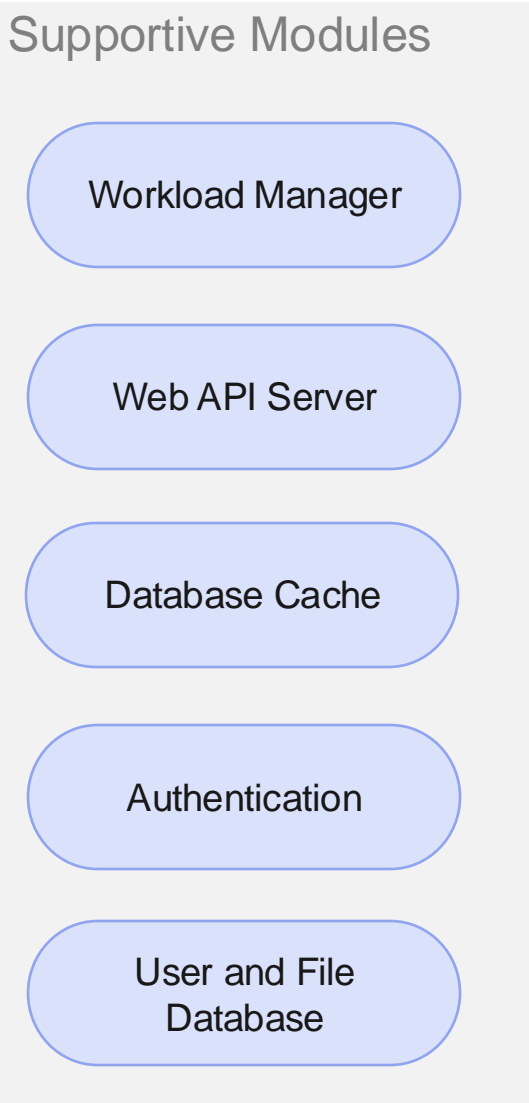
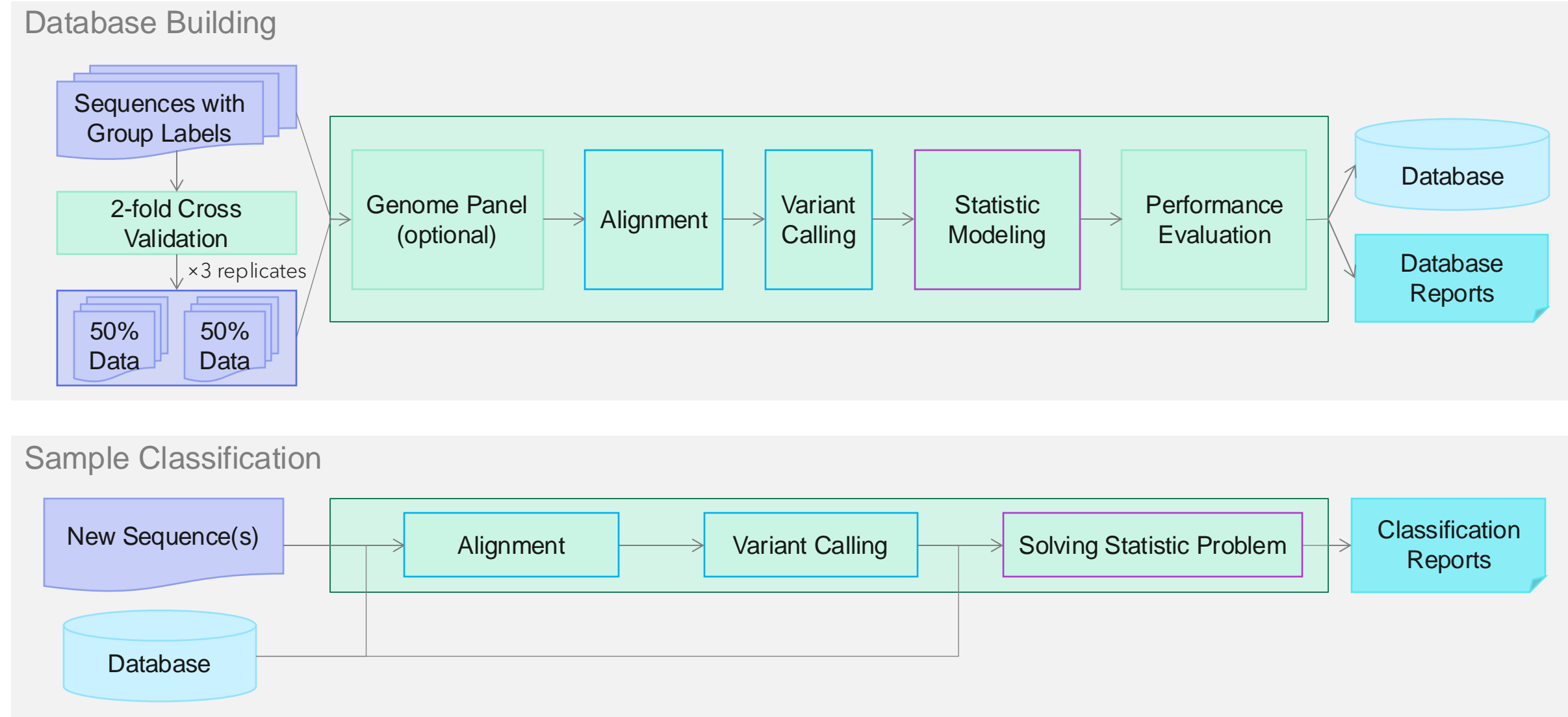
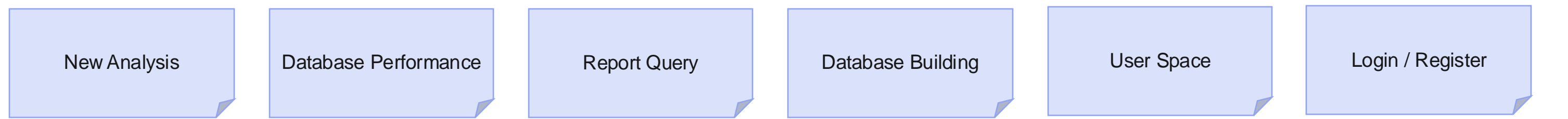


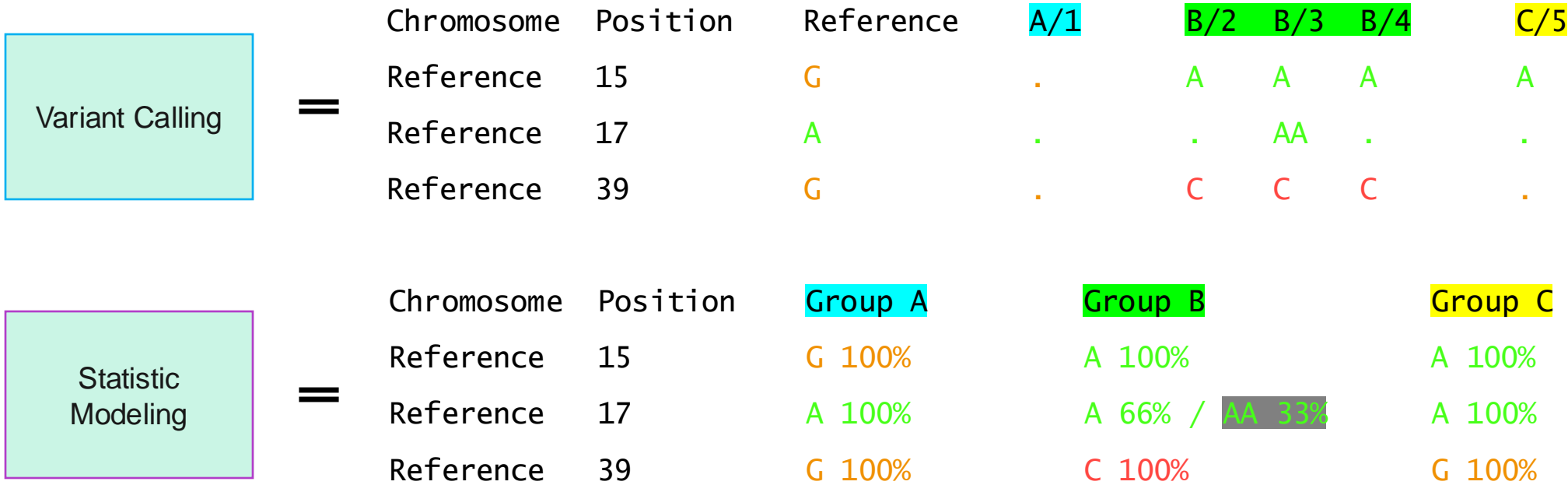
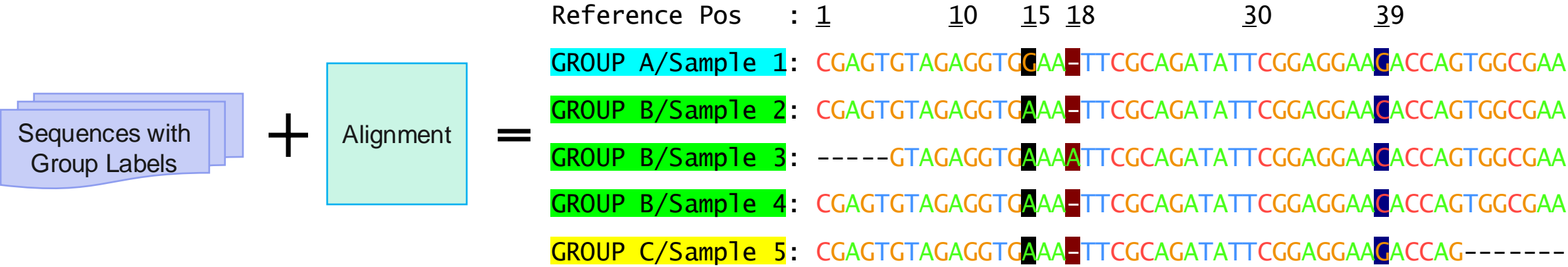
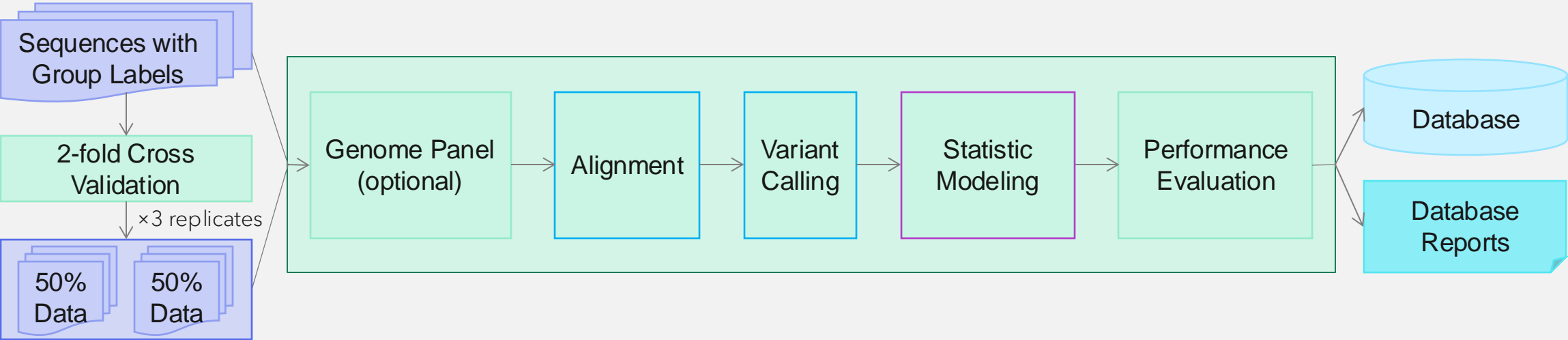
Server (Julia)



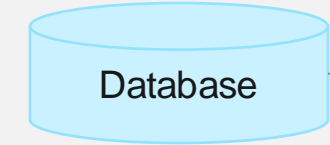
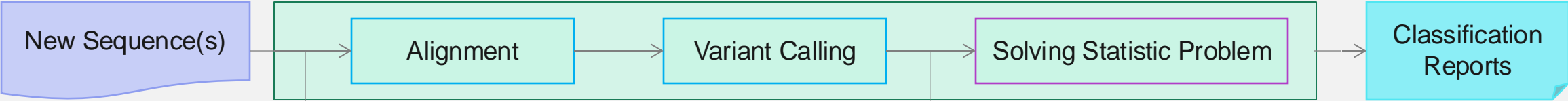
User Interface (Vue + Quasar Framework)



Database Building



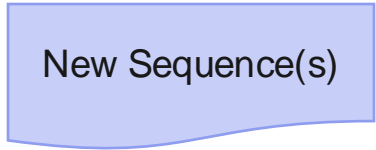
Sample Classification



Chromosome	Position	Group A	Group B	Group C
Reference	15	G 100%	A 100%	A 100%
Reference	17	A 100%	A 66% / AA 33%	A 100%
Reference	39	G 100%	C 100%	G 100%



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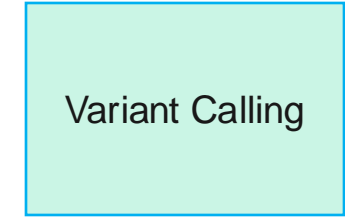


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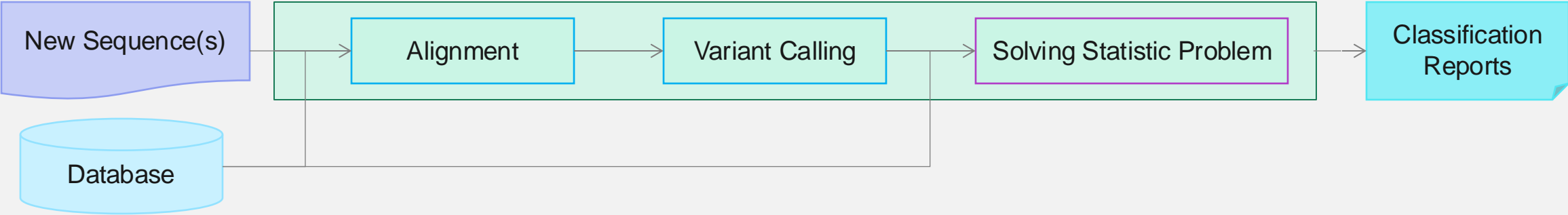
Position	:	<u>1</u>		<u>10</u>		<u>15</u>	<u>18</u>		<u>30</u>		<u>39</u>												
Reference	:	C	G	A	G	T	C	G	A	G	A	A	C	C	A	G	T	G	G	C	G	A	A
New Sequence	:	C	G	A	G	T	C	G	A	G	A	A	C	C	A	G	T	G	G	C	G	A	A



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Chromosome	Position	Reference	New Sequence
Reference	15	G	A 100%
Reference	17	A	. 100%
Reference	28	A	T 100%
Reference	39	G	. 100%

Sample Classification



Solving Statistic Problem

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Chromosome	Position	New Sequence	.x	Group A	Group B	Group C
Reference	15	A 100%	.x	G 100%	A 100%	A 100%
Reference	17	A 100%	.x	A 100%	A 66% / AA 33%	A 100%
Reference	39	G 100%	.x	G 100%	C 100%	G 100%

maximum score a sample can get	3.0	2.66	3.0
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Chromosome	Position	Group A	Group B	Group C
Reference	15	AxG = 0%	AxA = 100%	AxA = 100%
Reference	17	AxA = 100%	AxA + AxAA = 66% + 0% = 66%	AxA = 100%
Reference	39	GxG = 100%	GxC = 0%	GxG = 100%

actual score the sample gets	2.0	1.66	3.0
maximum score a sample can get	3.0	2.66	3.0
identity = actual / maximum	66%	62.5%	100%

We assume the variant frequencies of each location operate as a **discrete Markov chain**. The classification groups are **hidden** from observations of variants, so the problem fits a **Hidden Markov Model (HMM)** and can be solved using the **maximum likelihood** method.