# Analysis of mammary glands

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#### Data

Analysis is based on the paper "RNA-seq analysis is easy as 1-2-3 with limma, Glimma and edgeR" by Law et al (2018, F1000Res).

Data is RNA-seq data from the mammary glands of female mice in triplicate.

Cells have been sorted into 3 cell populations: basal, luminal progenitors (LP) and mature luminal (ML)

In this instance, reads were aligned to the mouse reference genome (mm10) using the R based pipeline available in the Rsubread package (specifically the align function followed by featureCounts for gene-level summarisation based on the in-built mm10 RefSeq-based annotation).

#### Notes

Our focus here is on the steps performed in a typical RNA-seq analysis with voom. This is not a publication level analysis.

We only focus on 2 cell populations.

We don't control for batch effects and we don't model the fact that the cell populations are paired.

### Loading the data

We load the edgeR package and the data in the form of a RangedSummarizedExperiment which might be familiar. edgeR uses its own data structure, a DGEList.

```
library(edgeR)
load("mamgland.rda")
mamgland
dge <- SE2DGEList(mamgland[, mamgland$group %in% c("Basal", "LP")])</pre>
```

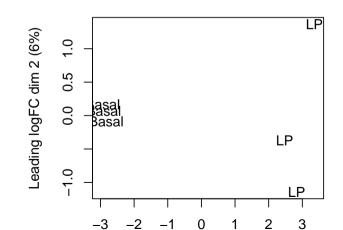
# Inspecting the data

colData(mamgland)
head(rowData(mamgland))

There are many (27k) genes

## MDS plot

plotMDS(dge, label = dge\$samples\$group)



## Expression filtering

```
keep.exprs <- filterByExpr(dge, group=dge$samples$group)
sum(keep.exprs)

## [1] 16253
dge <- dge[keep.exprs,, keep.lib.sizes=FALSE]</pre>
```

#### Size factor normalization

```
dge <- calcNormFactors(dge, method = "TMM")</pre>
```

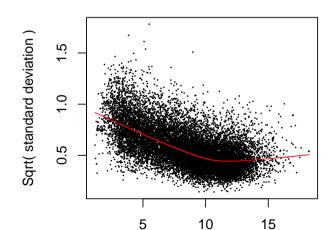
## Design

```
design <- model.matrix(~ group, data = dge$samples)</pre>
colnames(design) <- gsub("group", "", colnames(design))</pre>
design
##
              (Intercept) LP
## 10 6 5 11
## purep53
                        1 0
## JMS8-2
## JMS8-4
## JMS8-5
## JMS9-P8c
## attr(,"assign")
## [1] O 1
## attr(,"contrasts")
## attr(,"contrasts")$group
## [1] "contr.treatment"
```

### Mean-variance relationship

v <- voom(dge, design, plot=TRUE)</pre>

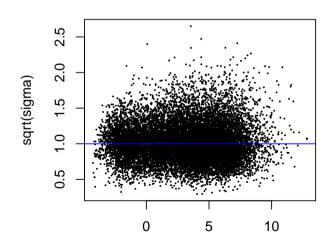
#### voom: Mean-variance trend



# Fitting the model and variance shrinkage

```
vfit <- lmFit(v, design)
vfit <- eBayes(vfit)</pre>
```

Checking that the variance is stabilized plotSA(vfit)



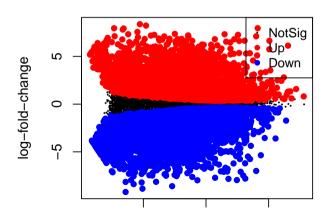
### Inspecting the top genes

```
topTable(vfit, n = 5)
## Removing intercept from test coefficients
##
        rownames ENTREZID
                           SYMBOL TXCHROM
                                            logFC AveExpr
           18093 12994 Csn3 chr5 7.109058 9.004706 40.90067
## 12994
                            Spp1 chr5 7.959573 9.125674 34.24679
## 20750
           18275 20750
## 110935 19839 110935 Atp6v1b1 chr6 6.539368 6.613061 33.99703
## 269328 13648 269328 Muc15 chr2 4.985358 6.461080 33.24706
## 16664 4122 16664 Krt.14 chr.11 -7.804574 8.137070 -33.70876
##
             P.Value
                       adj.P.Val
                                      В
## 12994 5.168915e-12 8.401038e-08 17.71763
## 20750 2.768651e-11 1.100207e-07 16.33496
## 110935 2.966737e-11 1.100207e-07 16.23428
## 269328 3.662002e-11 1.100207e-07 16.15654
  16664 3.215058e-11 1.100207e-07 16.06298
```

### Mean-difference plot

```
dt <- decideTests(vfit)
plotMD(vfit, status = dt[,2])</pre>
```

#### LP



# Do thee p-values look good?

```
hist(topTable(vfit, n = Inf)$P.Value)
```

## Removing intercept from test coefficients

# Histogram of topTable(vfit, n = Inf)\$P.Valı

