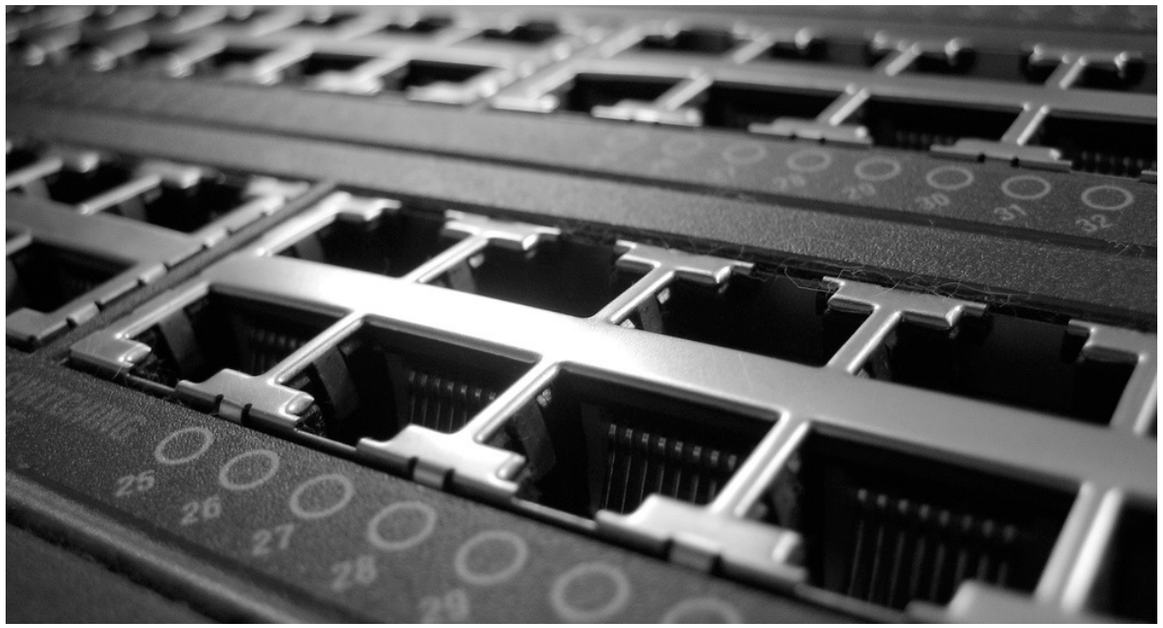

Introduction to RNA-seq using High-Performance Computing (HPC)

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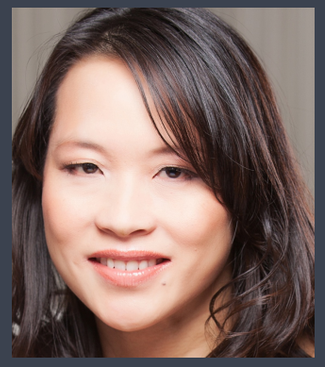

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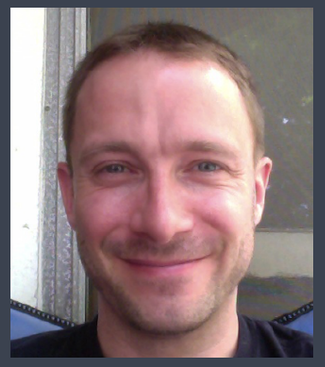

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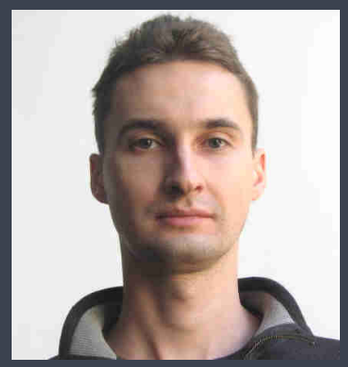

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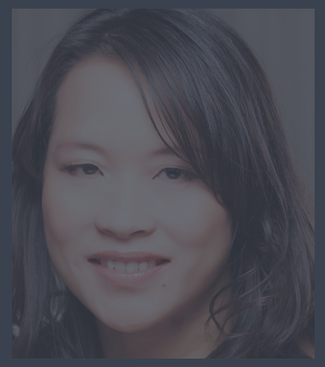

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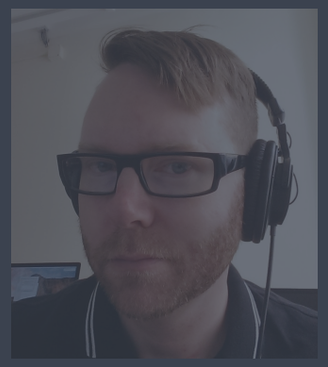

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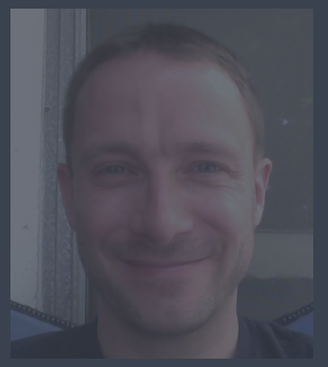

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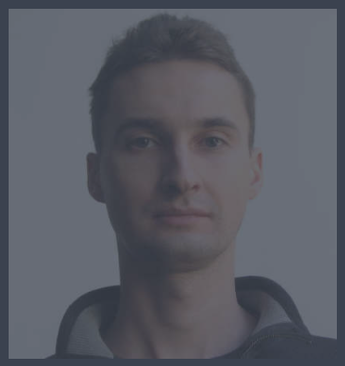

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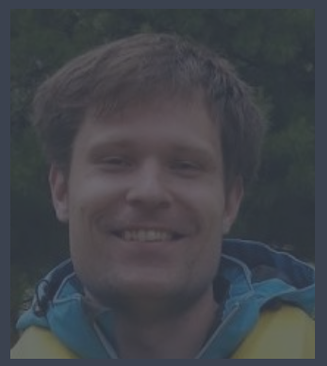

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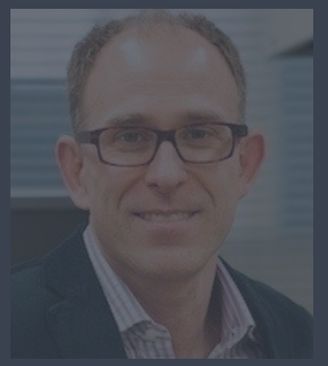

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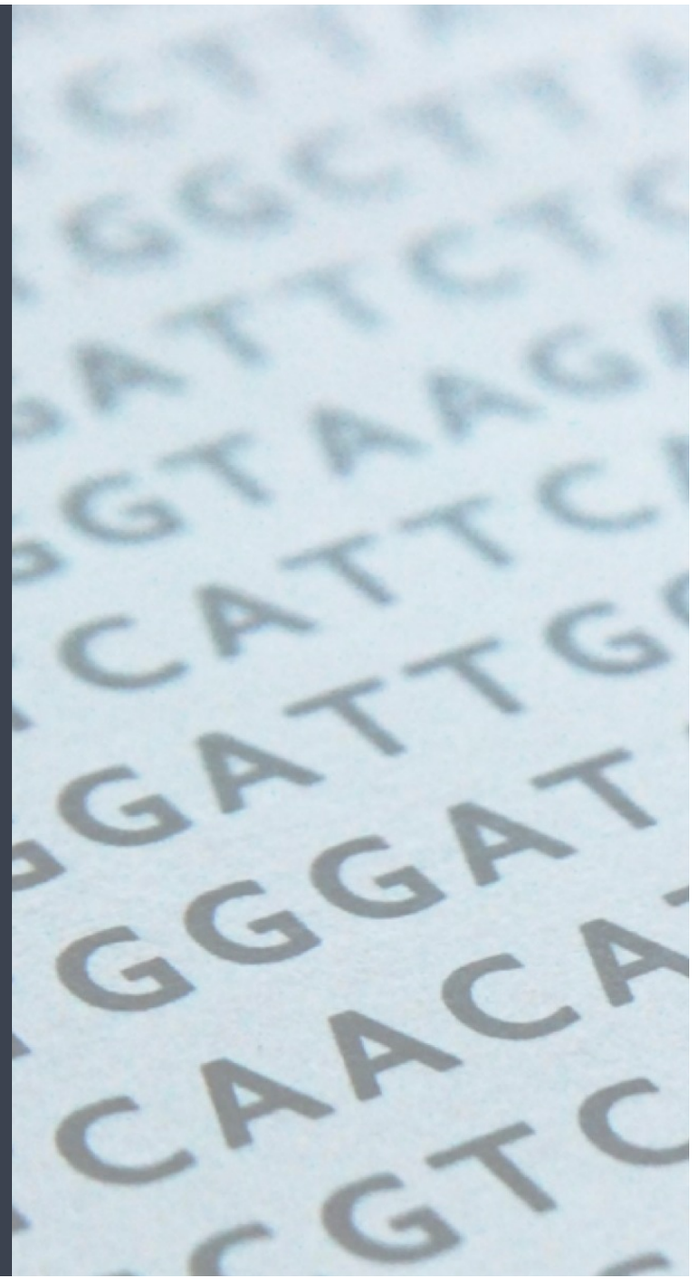
Consulting

- RNA-seq, small RNA-seq and ChIP-seq analysis
- Genome-wide methylation
- WGS, resequencing, exome-seq and CNV studies
- Quality assurance and analysis of gene expression arrays
- Functional enrichment analysis
- Grant support



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Training

We have divided our short workshops into 2 categories:

1. **Basic Data Skills** - No prior programming knowledge needed (no prerequisites)
2. **Advanced Topics: Analysis of high-throughput sequencing (NGS) data** - Certain “Basic” workshops required as prerequisites.

Any participants wanting to take an advanced workshop will have to have taken the appropriate basic workshop(s) within the past 6 months.

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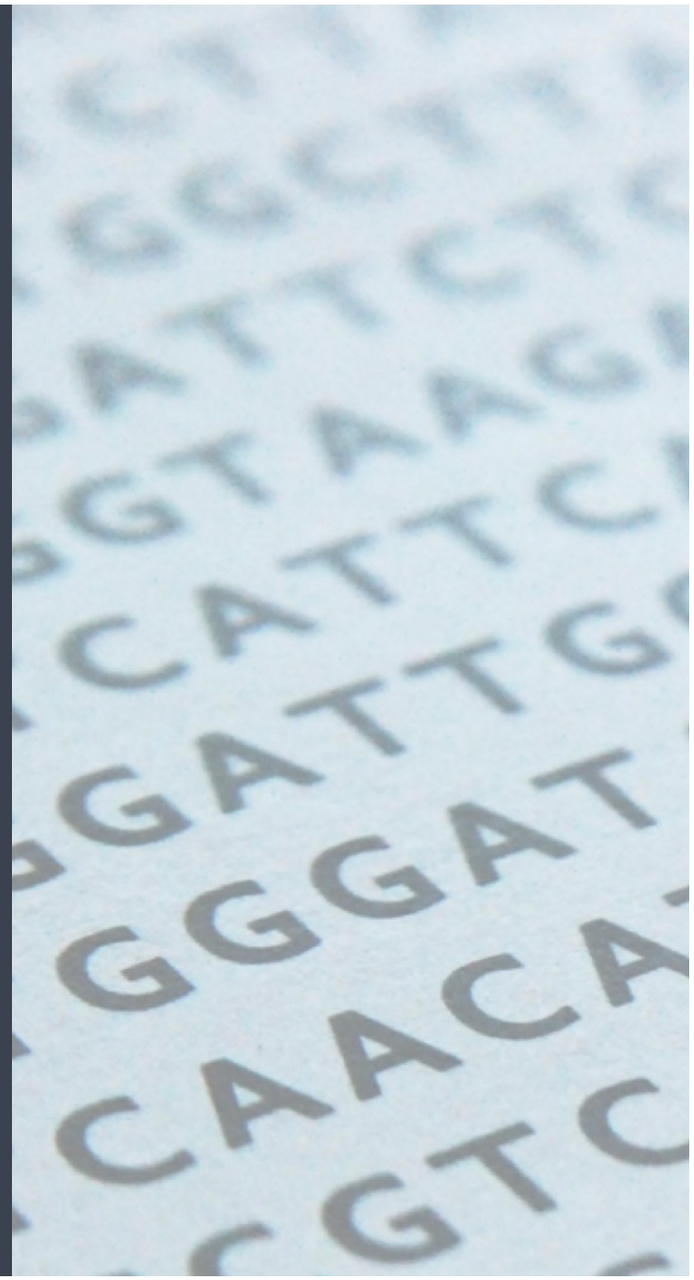

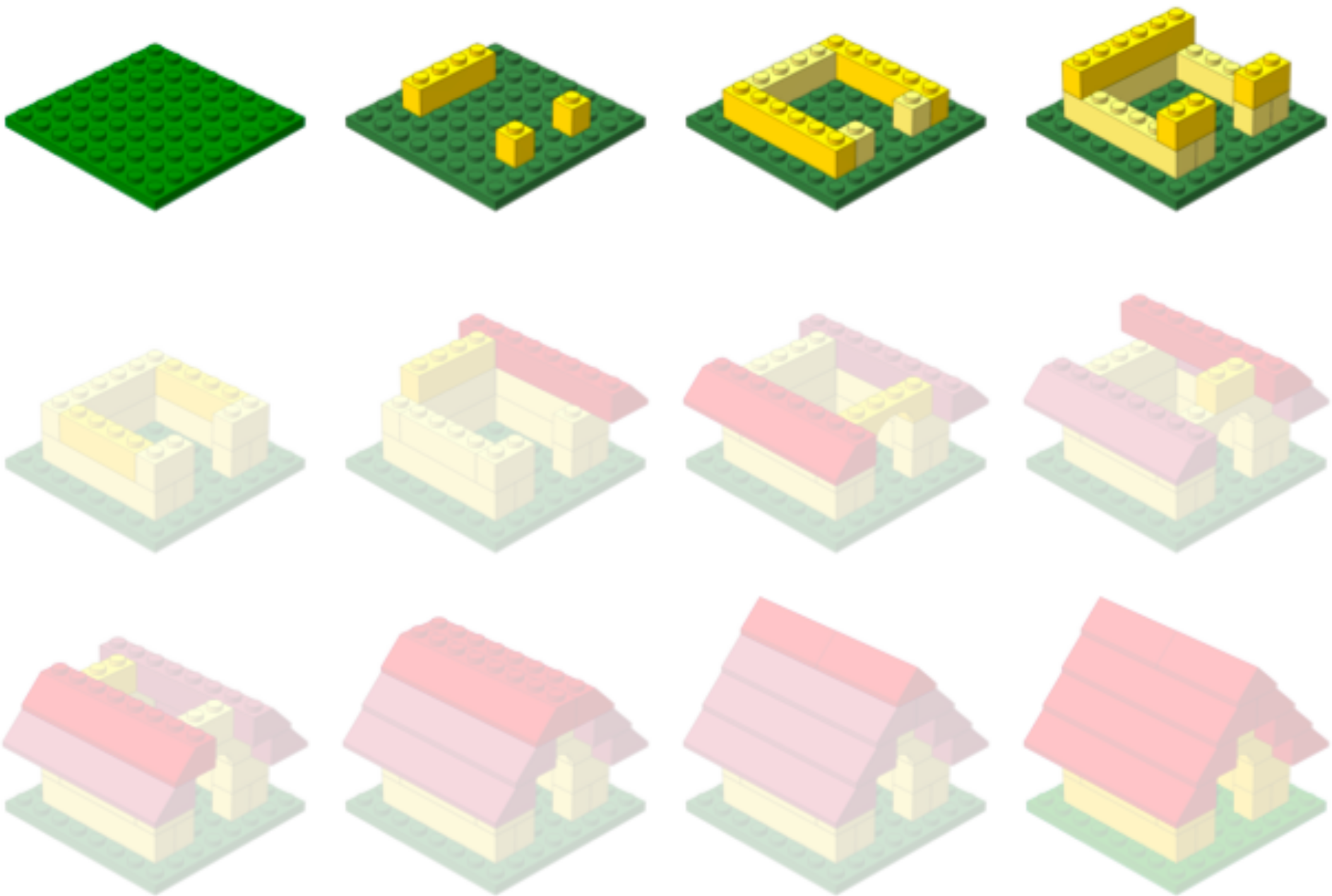

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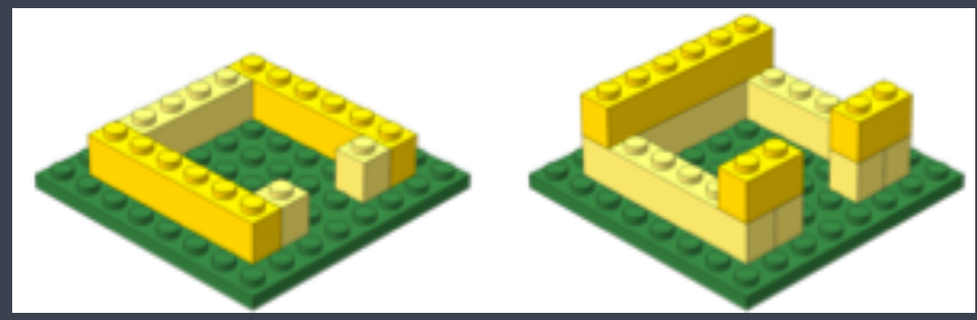
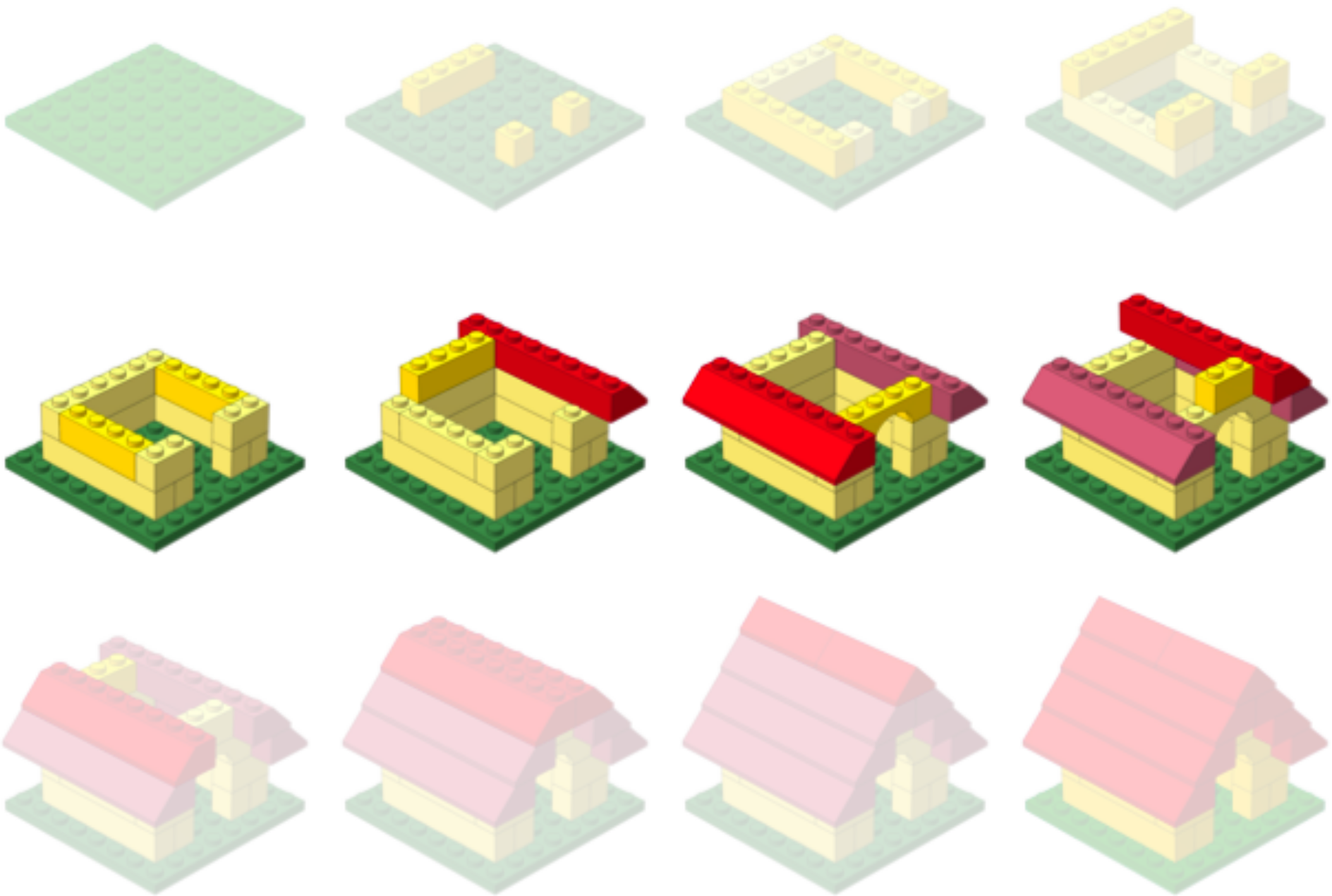
Setting up to perform Bioinformatics analysis

Setting up…



- ✓ Introduction to the command-line interface (shell, Unix, Linux)
  - Dealing with large data files
  - Performing bioinformatics analysis
  - Using tools
  - Accessing and using compute clusters
- ✓ R
  - Parsing and working with smaller results text files
  - Statistical analysis, e.g. differential expression analysis
  - Generating figures from complex data

Workshop scope



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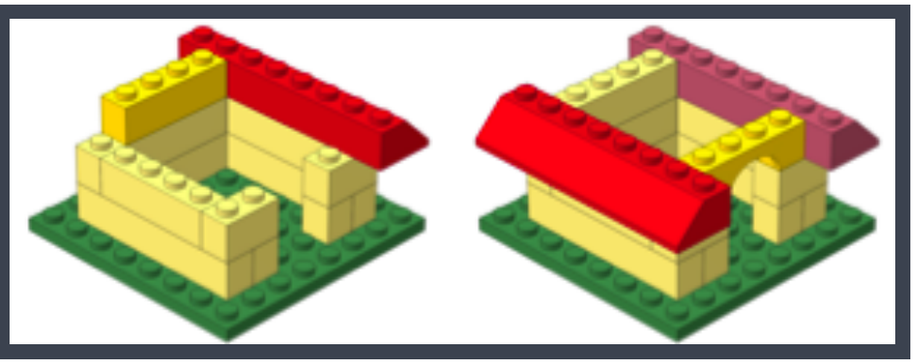
Bioinformatics data analysis

Learning Objectives



- ✓ Describe best practices for designing a bulk RNA-seq experiment
- ✓ Describe steps in an RNA-seq analysis workflow (from sequence data to expression quantification).
- ✓ Implement shell scripts on a high-performance compute cluster to perform the above steps.

We won't be covering how to perform differential gene expression (DGE) analysis on count data in this workshop. A DGE workshop will be held on August 15th/16th and the pre-requisite for it is a working knowledge of R (July 29th/30th).

Logistics

Course webpage (wiki)

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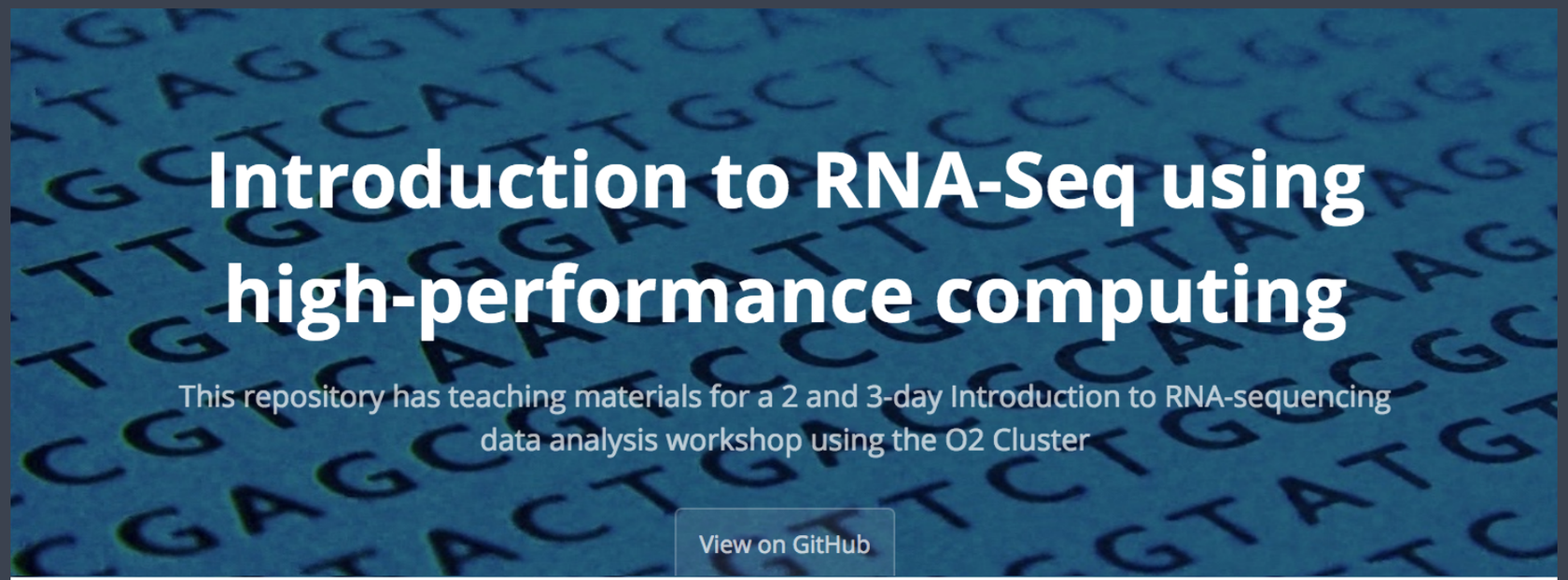
Course materials online



Learning Objectives

- How do you access the shell?
- How do you use it?
  - Getting around the Unix file system
  - looking at files
  - manipulating files
  - automating tasks
- What is it good for?

Setting up

We will spend most of our time learning about the basics of the shell by exploring experimental data.

Since we are going to be working with this data on our remote server, **Orchestra 2 (O2)**, we first need to log onto the server. After we're logged on, we will each make our own copy of the example data folder.

The 2 Window problem…

rkhetani — rsk27@clarinet002-072: ~ — ssh — 141×21

rsk27@clarinet002-072: ~

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rsk27@clarinet002-072:~$ ll -htr unix_workshop/
total 177K
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rsk27@clarinet002-072:~$
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Starting with the shell

We have each created our own copy of the example data folder into our home directory, **unix_workshop**. Let's go into the data folder and explore the data using the shell.

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$ cd unix_workshop
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> 'cd' stands for 'change directory'

Let's see what is in here. Type:

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$ ls
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Odds and Ends

- Name tags: Tent Cards
- Post-its
- Phones on vibrate/silent!

Thanks!

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