There once was a grid at ol' Carkeek

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Abstract

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Introduction

For centuries, humankind has wondered: If I have two apples, and someone gives me another two apples, how many apples do I have? Some people did this (Darwin, 1859).

Methods

We use the general framework outlined by Shelton et al (CITE). That study outlined the structure for estimation of the proportional biomass of a taxon (B_i) given the proportional counts of sequences recovered from a parallel sequencing run (Z_i). We constructed the following mathematical model (1) to better understand the concept:

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$$Y = 2a + 2a \tag{1}$$

Where a represents an apple.

Results

We found that if you have two apples, and someone gives you another two apples, you have four apples.

Discussion

Boy those results sure are neat. Now, the pressing question becomes: How do you like them apples?

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Author Contributions

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Data Availablity

The data and code used to generate our results can be found at the following url:

References

Darwin, C. R. (1859). *On the Origin of Species by Means of Natural Selection.* John Murray, London.

Figures