

# **Bioconductor submission**

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## Standard package submission process

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This is the main page (I recommend) to get information regarding submission process:

→ <https://contributions.bioconductor.org/bioconductor-package-submissions.html>

TL;DR:

→ <https://github.com/Bioconductor/Contributions>

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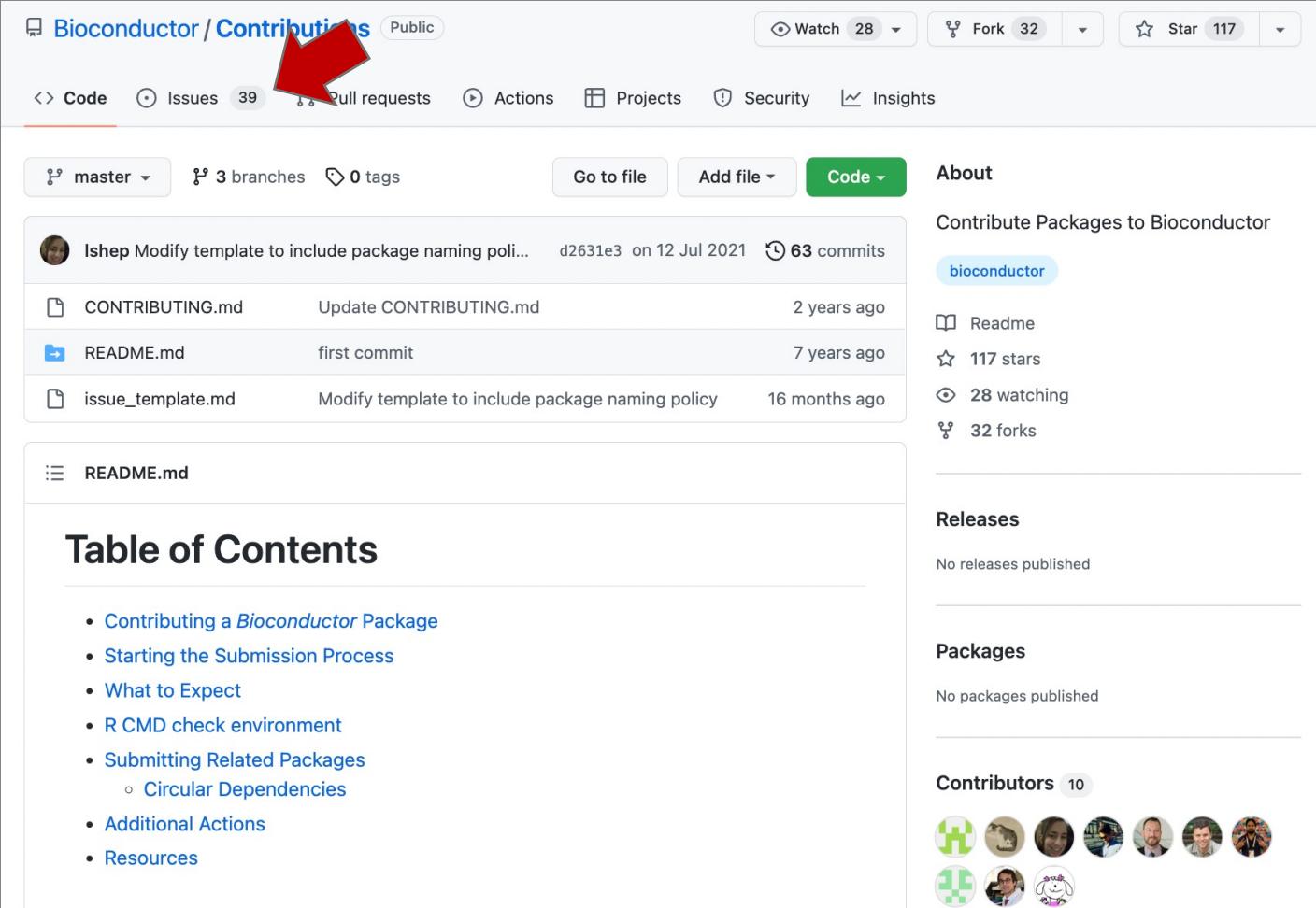
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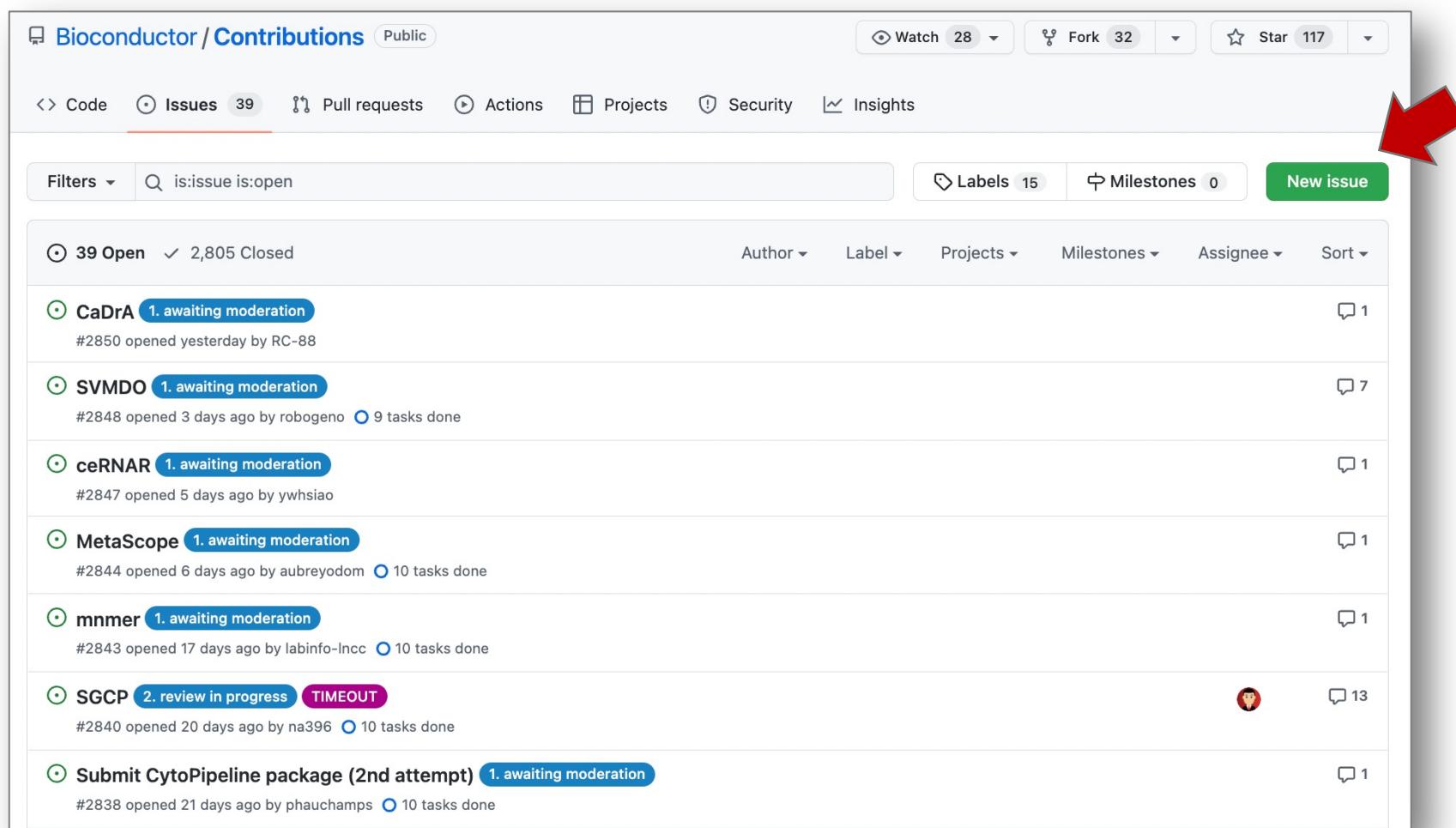
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**Bioconductor / Contributions** Public

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Filters ▾ is:issue is:open Labels 15 Milestones 0 New issue

39 Open ✓ 2,805 Closed

Author	Label	Projects	Milestones	Assignee	Sort
CaDrA	1. awaiting moderation	#2850 opened yesterday by RC-88			1
SVMDO	1. awaiting moderation	#2848 opened 3 days ago by robogeno	9 tasks done		7
ceRNAR	1. awaiting moderation	#2847 opened 5 days ago by ywhsiao			1
MetaScope	1. awaiting moderation	#2844 opened 6 days ago by aubreyodom	10 tasks done		1
mnmer	1. awaiting moderation	#2843 opened 17 days ago by labinfo-lncc	10 tasks done		1
SGCP	2. review in progress TIMEOUT	#2840 opened 20 days ago by na396	10 tasks done		13
Submit CytoPipeline package (2nd attempt)	1. awaiting moderation	#2838 opened 21 days ago by phauchamps	10 tasks done		1

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- Title:** (empty)
- Write** tab is selected.
- Preview** tab is available.
- Content:** A rich text editor with various styling options (H, B, I, etc.) and a preview area.
- Text Area:** Contains instructions for updating the URL to the GitHub repository and confirming submission by checking boxes.
- Checklist:** A series of checkboxes for accepting terms and conditions, including:
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  - I have read the [Bioconductor Package Submission](#) instructions. My package is consistent with the [Bioconductor Package Guidelines](#).
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- Assignees:** No one assigned.
- Labels:** None yet.
- Projects:** None yet.
- Milestone:** No milestone.
- Development:** Shows branches and pull requests linked to this issue.

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**Assignees:** No one assigned

**Labels:** None yet

**Repository:** <https://github.com/yourusername/yourpackagename>

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The screenshot shows a GitHub pull request submission interface. At the top, there's a title field and a note about updating the URL to point to a GitHub repository. Below that, there's a section for confirming the package source and a checkbox for understanding the submission terms. To the right, there are fields for assignees, labels, projects, and milestones. A large central text area contains the following text:

- [ ] I understand that by submitting my package to Bioconductor,  
the package source and all review commentary are visible to the  
general public.

Below this, there's a detailed list of requirements and guidelines, including:

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At the bottom, there's a file upload area, a note about Markdown support, and a green 'Submit new issue' button.

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Confirm the following by editing each check box to 'x'.

-  I understand that by submitting my package to [Bioconductor](#), the package source and all review commentary are visible to the general public.

-  I have read the [Bioconductor \[Package Submission\]\[2\]](#)

Below this, a large text box contains the following text:

-  I have read the [Bioconductor \[Package Submission\]\[2\]](#) instructions. My package is consistent with the [Bioconductor \[Package Guidelines\]\[1\]](#).

On the right side of the interface, there are sections for assignees, labels, projects, milestones, and development status. At the bottom, there's a note about styling support and a "Submit new issue" button.

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The screenshot shows a GitHub issue creation interface with specific fields and instructions for package submission.

**Title:** (Input field)

**Write** | **Preview**

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**Assignees:** No one assigned

**Labels:** None yet

**Projects:** None yet

**Milestone:** No milestone

**Development:** Shows branches and pull requests linked to this issue.

**Helpful resources:**

- [Contributing](#)
- [GitHub Community Guidelines](#)

**Text Box Content:**

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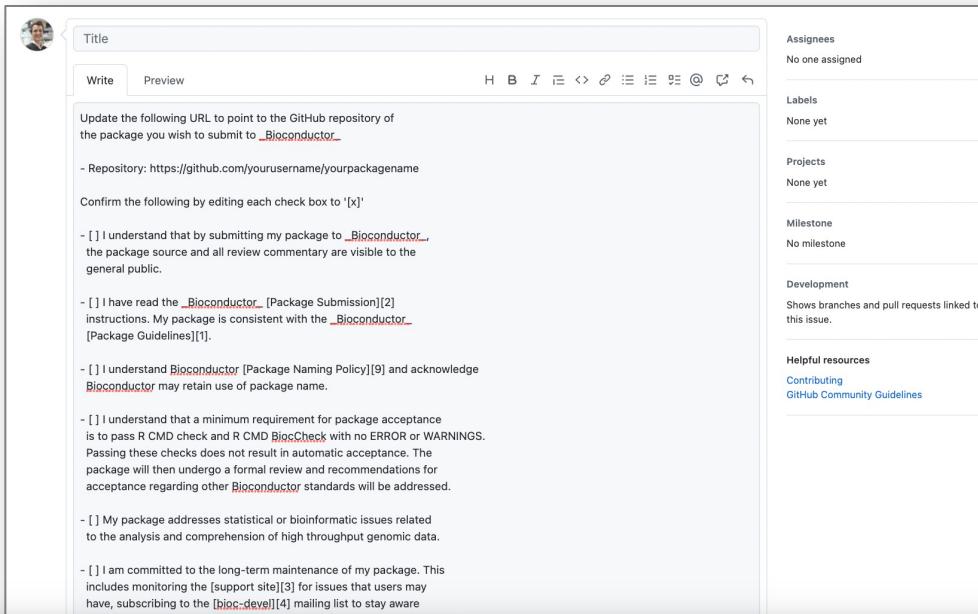
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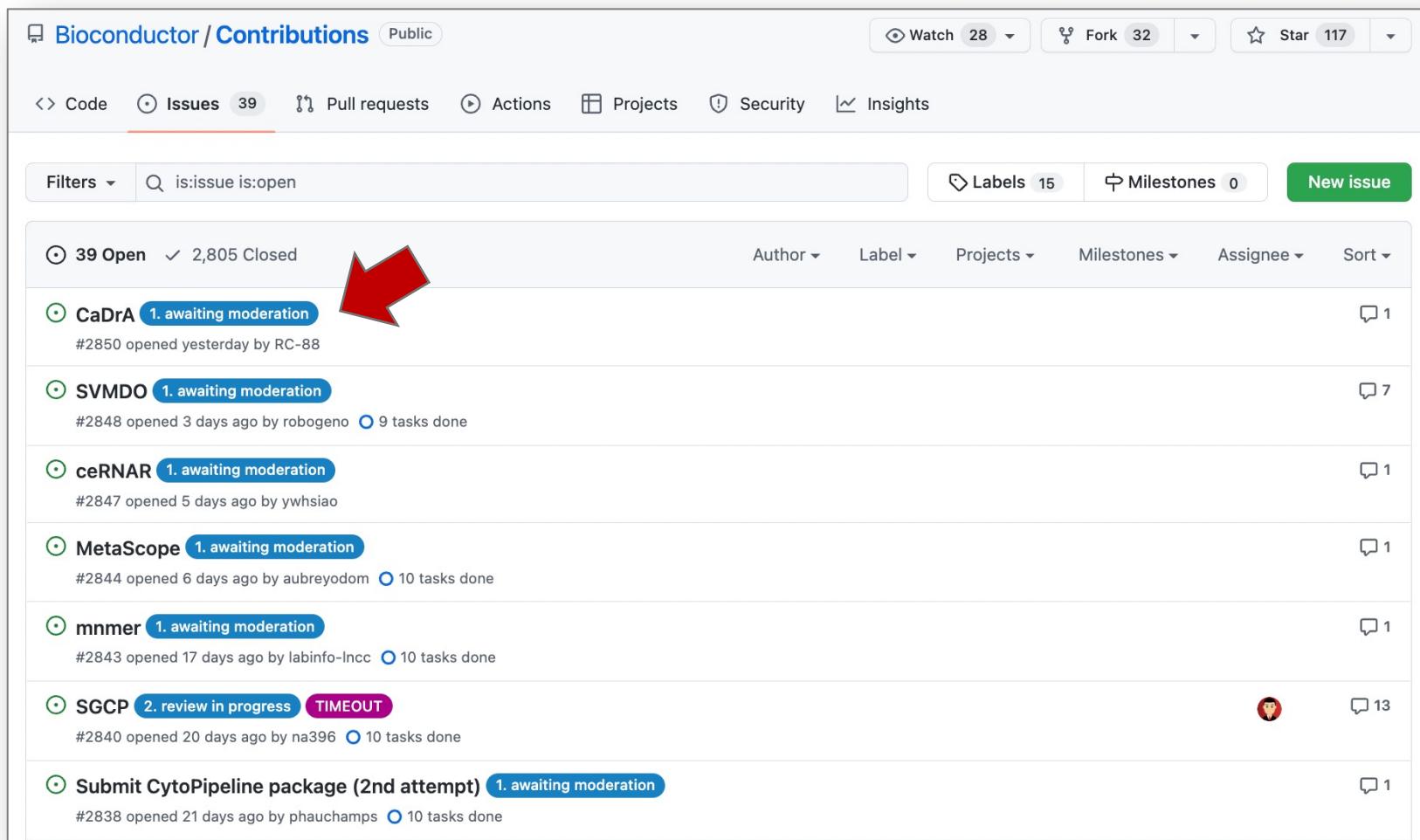
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# Await for a Bioconductor team member to be selected to review your package

## 2. Patiently await for moderators to pre-check your package



The screenshot shows the GitHub interface for the Bioconductor / Contributions repository. The 'Issues' tab is selected, displaying 39 open issues. A red arrow points to the first issue in the list, which is titled 'CaDrA 1. awaiting moderation'. This issue was opened yesterday by RC-88. Below it, other issues are listed with their titles, status, and creation dates.

Issue Title	Status	Author	Created	Comments
CaDrA 1. awaiting moderation	1. awaiting moderation	RC-88	yesterday	1
SVMDO 1. awaiting moderation	1. awaiting moderation	robogeno	3 days ago	7
ceRNAR 1. awaiting moderation	1. awaiting moderation	ywhsiao	5 days ago	1
MetaScope 1. awaiting moderation	1. awaiting moderation	aubreyodom	6 days ago	1
mnmer 1. awaiting moderation	1. awaiting moderation	labinfo-lncc	17 days ago	1
SGCP 2. review in progress TIMEOUT	2. review in progress TIMEOUT	na396	20 days ago	13
Submit CytoPipeline package (2nd attempt) 1. awaiting moderation	1. awaiting moderation	phauchamps	21 days ago	1

# Await for a Bioconductor team member to be selected to review your package

The screenshot shows a GitHub issue timeline for a pull request. The top part of the timeline includes:

- bioc-issue-bot added the 1. awaiting moderation label 20 days ago**
- Ishep added the pre-check passed label 20 days ago**
- na396 mentioned this issue 20 days ago**
- SGC-Pipeline #2828** (with 10 tasks)
- Closed** (with a checkmark icon)

A detailed comment from **bioc-issue-bot** is highlighted with a red arrow pointing to it:

**bioc-issue-bot commented 17 days ago**

A reviewer has been assigned to your package. Learn [what to expect](#) during the review process.

**IMPORTANT:** Please read [this documentation](#) for setting up remotes to push to git.bioconductor.org. It is required to push a version bump to git.bioconductor.org to trigger a new build.

Bioconductor utilized your github ssh-keys for git.bioconductor.org access. To manage keys and future access you may want to active your [Bioconductor Git Credentials Account](#)

The bottom part of the timeline includes:

- bioc-issue-bot added 2. review in progress and removed 1. awaiting moderation pre-check passed labels 17 days ago**
- bioc-issue-bot assigned jianhong 17 days ago**

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A screenshot of a GitHub pull request comment. The comment is from a user named "bioc-issue-bot" and was posted 23 days ago. The message is an automated build report. It starts with "Dear Package contributor," and explains that the package has been built on Linux, Mac, and Windows. It notes that one or more builds failed with an "ERROR". The message advises checking the [build report](#) for details, which is active for 21 days. It also provides instructions for triggering a new build by pushing to `git@git.bioconductor.org:packages/microSTASIS`. A link to a quick tutorial is provided. At the bottom of the comment, there is a note that if the package was submitted after July 7th, 2020, changes should be pushed to the upstream repository. The comment is preceded by a "Label added" event from "bioc-issue-bot" adding the "ERROR" label 23 days ago.

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Collaborator

Dear Package contributor,

This is the automated single package builder at bioconductor.org.

Your package has been built on Linux, Mac, and Windows.

On one or more platforms, the build results were: "ERROR".

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`git@git.bioconductor.org:packages/microSTASIS` to trigger a new build.  
A quick tutorial for setting up remotes and pushing to upstream can be found [here](#).

bioc-issue-bot added the **ERROR** label 23 days ago

## The most dreaded Bioconductor Build System (BBS)

Once your package is in review, a new “sub-repo” is created in Bioconductor’s GitHub (in the `packages` repo), synchronized with your own GitHub.

```
> git clone git@git.bioconductor.org:packages/microSTASIS.git
Cloning into 'microSTASIS'...
remote: Enumerating objects: 283, done.
remote: Counting objects: 100% (283/283), done.
remote: Compressing objects: 100% (164/164), done.
remote: Total 283 (delta 183), reused 154 (delta 103), pack-
reused 0
Receiving objects: 100% (283/283), 1012.15 KiB | 2.80 MiB/s,
done.
Resolving deltas: 100% (183/183), done.
```

# The most dreaded Bioconductor Build System (BBS)

Then Bioconductor heavy machines (the Single Package Builder) run-run-run.

**Bioconductor Single Package Builder - Build History**

Snapshot Date:  
URL: <https://git.bioconductor.org/packages/microSTASIS>  
Last Changed Rev: / Revision:  
Last Changed Date:

Hostname	OS /Arch	BUILD	CHECK	BUILD BIN	POST-PROCESSING
nebbiolo2	Linux (Ubuntu 20.04.5 LTS)/x86_64	OK	ERROR	skipped	OK

**nebbiolo2 Summary**

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**Package:** microSTASIS  
**Version:** 0.99.1  
**RVersion:** 4.2  
**BiocVersion:** 3.16  
**BuildCommand:** /home/biocbuild/bbs-3.16-bioc/R/bin/R CMD build --keep-empty-dirs --no-resave-data microSTASIS  
**BuildTime:** 0 minutes 45.10 seconds  
**CheckCommand:** BiocCheckGitClone('microSTASIS') && /home/biocbuild/bbs-3.16-bioc/R/bin/R CMD check --no-vignettes --timings --library=/home/pkgbuild/packagebuilder/workers/jobs/2795/R-libs --install=check:/home/pkgbuild/packagebuilder/workers/jobs/2795/3d808bba86d54dd8d56b01b14157b25ce151c117/microSTASIS.install-out.txt microSTASIS\_0.99.1.tar.gz && BiocCheck('microSTASIS\_0.99.1.tar.gz', `new-package`=TRUE)  
**CheckTime:** 3 minutes 57.76 seconds  
**BuildBinCommand:**  
**BuildBinTime:**  
**PackageFileSize:** 1211.25 KiB  
**BuildID::** microSTASIS\_20221026123805  
**PreProcessing:** Starting Git clone. Installing dependencies. Checking Git Clone. Installing package: microSTASIS. Starting Build package. Starting Check package.  
**PostProcessing:** Finished Git clone. Package type: Software. Installing dependency status: 0. Checking git clone status: 0. Installing package status: 0. Build Package status: 0. Checking Package status: 1.

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# The most dreaded Bioconductor Build System (BBS)

## nebbiolo2 BUILD SRC output

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```
=====
R CMD BUILD
=====

* checking for file microSTASIS/DESCRIPTION ... OK
* preparing microSTASIS:
* checking DESCRIPTION meta-information ... OK
* installing the package to build vignettes
* creating vignettes ... OK
* checking for LF line-endings in source and make files and shell scripts
* checking for empty or unneeded directories
* looking to see if a data/datalist file should be added
* building microSTASIS_0.99.1.tar.gz
```

# The most dreaded Bioconductor Build System (BBS)

## nebbiolo2 CHECK output

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```
=====
BiocCheckGitClone('microSTASIS')
=====

BiocCheckVersion: 1.33.20
BiocVersion: 3.16
Package: microSTASIS
PackageVersion: 0.99.1
sourceDir: /home/pkgbuild/packagebuilder/workers/jobs/2795/3d808bba86d54dd8d56b0
platform: unix
isTarBall: FALSE

* Checking valid files...
* Checking for stray BiocCheck output folders...
* Checking DESCRIPTION...
* Checking if DESCRIPTION is well formatted...
* Checking for valid maintainer...
* Checking CITATION...
* Checking that provided CITATION file is correctly formatted...

BiocCheck results
0 ERRORS | 0 WARNINGS | 0 NOTES

For more details, run
  browseVignettes(package = 'BiocCheck')
```

# The most dreaded Bioconductor Build System (BBS)

```
=====
R CMD CHECK
=====

* using log directory /home/pkgbuild/packagebuilder/workers/jobs/2795/3d808bba86d5
* using R version 4.2.1 (2022-06-23)
* using platform: x86_64-pc-linux-gnu (64-bit)
* using session charset: UTF-8
* using option --no-vignettes
* checking for file microTASIS/DESCRIPTION ... OK
* this is package microTASIS version 0.99.1
* package encoding: UTF-8
* checking package namespace information ... OK
* checking package dependencies ... OK
* checking if this is a source package ... OK
* checking if there is a namespace ... OK
* checking for hidden files and directories ... OK
* checking for portable file names ... OK
* checking for sufficient/correct file permissions ... OK
* checking whether package microTASIS can be installed ... OK
* checking installed package size ... OK
* checking package directory ... OK
* checking for future file timestamps ... OK
* checking build directory ... OK
* checking DESCRIPTION meta-information ... OK
* checking top-level files ... OK
* checking for left-over files ... OK
* checking index information ... OK
* checking package subdirectories ... OK
* checking R files for non-ASCII characters ... OK
* checking R files for syntax errors ... OK
* checking whether the package can be loaded ... OK
* checking whether the package can be loaded with stated dependencies ... OK
* checking whether the package can be unloaded cleanly ... OK
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* checking whether the namespace can be unloaded cleanly ... OK
* checking loading without being on the library search path ... OK
* checking use of S3 registration ... OK
* checking dependencies in R code ... OK
* checking S3 generic/method consistency ... OK
* checking replacement functions ... OK
* checking foreign function calls ... OK
* checking R code for possible problems ... [2s/2s] OK
* checking Rd files ... [0s/0s] OK
* checking Rd metadata ... OK
* checking Rd line widths ... OK
* checking Rd cross-references ... OK
* checking for missing documentation entries ... OK
* checking for code/documentation mismatches ... OK
* checking Rd \usage sections ... OK
* checking Rd contents ... OK
* checking for unstated dependencies in examples ... OK
* checking contents of data directory ... OK
* checking data for non-ASCII characters ... OK
* checking data for ASCII and uncompressed saves ... OK
* checking files in vignettes ... OK
* checking examples ... [82s/63s] OK
Examples with CPU (user + system) or elapsed time > 5s
          user    system   elapsed
plotmslinesCV     13.953  0.409   9.917
mSerrorCV        13.667  0.303   9.674
iterativeClusteringCV 12.071  0.308   9.127
plotmsdynamics    6.323  0.216   5.616
plotmsheatmap     6.293  0.240   5.493
plotmsscatter      6.327  0.204   5.597
iterativeClustering   6.164  0.256   5.529
mSpreviz          6.131  0.179   5.391
mSmetadataGroups   6.118  0.176   5.383
* checking for unstated dependencies in tests ... OK
* checking tests ...
  Running testthat.R [247s/157s]
[248s/157s] OK
* checking for unstated dependencies in vignettes ... OK
* checking package vignettes in inst/doc ... OK
* checking running R code from vignettes ... SKIPPED
* checking re-building of vignette outputs ... SKIPPED
* checking PDF version of manual ... OK
* DONE

Status: OK
```

# The most dreaded Bioconductor Build System (BBS)

```
=====
BiocCheck('microSTASIS_0.99.1.tar.gz')
=====

BiocCheckVersion: 1.33.20
BiocVersion: 3.16
Package: microSTASIS
PackageVersion: 0.99.1
sourceDir: /tmp/RtmpnTRI6L/file299866123c1cb6/microSTASIS
installDir: /tmp/RtmpnTRI6L/file2998665a5c8c08
BiocCheckDir: ./microSTASIS.BiocCheck
platform: unix
isTarBall: TRUE

* Installing package...
* Checking package dependencies...
* Checking if other packages can import this one...
* Checking to see if we understand object initialization...
* Checking for deprecated package usage...
* Checking for remote package usage...
* Checking for 'LazyData' true' usage...
* Checking version number...
* Checking for version number mismatch...
* Checking new package version number...
* Checking R version dependency...
* Checking package size...
* Checking individual file sizes...
* Checking biocViews...
* Checking that biocViews are present...
* Checking package type based on biocViews...
  Software
* Checking for non-trivial biocViews...
* Checking that biocViews come from the same category...
* Checking biocViews validity...
* Checking for recommended biocViews...
* Checking build system compatibility...
* Checking for blank lines in DESCRIPTION...
* Checking if DESCRIPTION is well formatted...
* Checking for proper Description field...
* Checking for whitespace in DESCRIPTION field names...
* Checking that Package field matches directory/tarball name...
* Checking for Version field...
* Checking for valid maintainer...
* Checking License: for restrictive use...
* Checking for pinned package versions...
* Checking DESCRIPTION/NAMESPACE consistency...
* Checking .Rbuildignore...
* Checking for stray BiocCheck output folders...
* Checking vignette directory...
* Checking whether vignette is built with 'R CMD build'...
* Checking package installation calls in R code...
* Checking for library/require of microSTASIS...
* Checking coding practice...
* Checking parsed R code in R directory, examples, vignettes...
* Checking function lengths...
* Checking man page documentation...
* Checking PACKAGE NEWS...
* Checking unit tests...
* Checking skip_on_bioc() in tests...
* Checking formatting of DESCRIPTION, NAMESPACE, man pages, R source,
  and vignette source...
  * NOTE: Consider shorter lines; 70 lines (5%) are > 80 characters
    long.
  * NOTE: Consider multiples of 4 spaces for line indents; 307 lines
    (20%) are not.
  See https://contributions.bioconductor.org/r-code.html
  See styler package: https://cran.r-project.org/package=styler as
  described in the BiocCheck vignette.
* Checking if package already exists in CRAN...
  * ERROR: Package must be removed from CRAN
* Checking if new package already exists in Bioconductor...
* Checking for bioc-devel mailing list subscription...
  Maintainer is subscribed to bioc-devel.
* Checking for support site registration...
  Maintainer is registered at support site.
  Package name is in support site watched tags.

BiocCheck results
1 ERRORS | 0 WARNINGS | 2 NOTES

See the microSTASIS.BiocCheck folder and run
  browseVignettes(package = 'BiocCheck')
for details.
```

# The most dreaded Bioconductor Build System (BBS)

```
=====
BiocCheck('microSTASIS_0.99.1.tar.gz')
=====

BiocCheckVersion: 1.33.20
BiocVersion: 3.16
Package: microSTASIS
PackageVersion: 0.99.1
sourceDir: /tmp/RtmpnTRI6L/file299866123c1cb6/microSTASIS
installDir: /tmp/RtmpnTRI6L/file2998665a5c8c08
BiocCheckDir: ./microSTASIS.BiocCheck
platform: unix
isTarBall: TRUE

* Installing package...
* Checking package dependencies...
* Checking if other packages can import this one...
* Checking to see if we understand object initialization...
* Checking for deprecated package usage...
* Checking for remote package usage...
* Checking for 'LazyData' true' usage...
* Checking version number...
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See styler package: <https://cran.r-project.org/package=styler> as described in the BiocCheck vignette.

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## Moving to (pre-)review process

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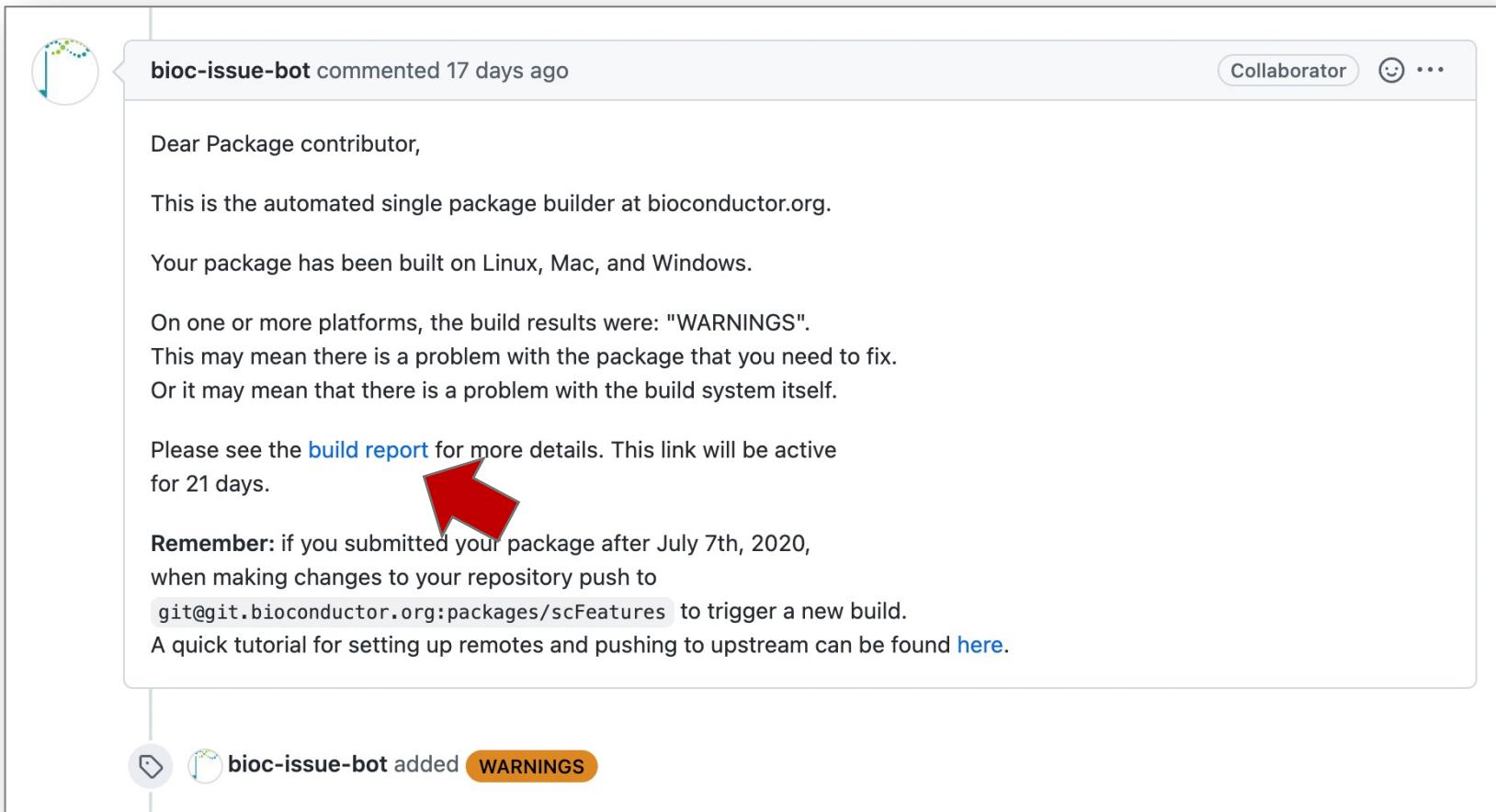
3. Fix errors!

4. Fix errors!

5. Fix errors!

# Fixing errors/warnings

## a. Check the build reports.



A screenshot of a GitHub comment card. The card has a light gray background with rounded corners. At the top left is a circular profile icon with a green and blue gradient. To its right, the text "bioc-issue-bot commented 17 days ago" is displayed. On the far right are three small icons: "Collaborator", a smiley face, and an ellipsis. The main body of the comment contains several paragraphs of text. A red arrow points from the bottom left towards the link "build report".

Dear Package contributor,

This is the automated single package builder at bioconductor.org.

Your package has been built on Linux, Mac, and Windows.

On one or more platforms, the build results were: "WARNINGS".

This may mean there is a problem with the package that you need to fix.

Or it may mean that there is a problem with the build system itself.

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**Remember:** if you submitted your package after July 7th, 2020,  
when making changes to your repository push to  
`git@git.bioconductor.org:packages/scFeatures` to trigger a new build.  
A quick tutorial for setting up remotes and pushing to upstream can be found [here](#).

At the bottom left is a small circular icon with a house symbol. Next to it is another circular icon with a green and blue gradient. To the right of these icons, the text "bioc-issue-bot added" is followed by a yellow button-like element containing the word "WARNINGS".

# Fixing errors/warnings

a. Check the build reports.

b. Identify where the problem(s) occurred.

```
=====
R CMD CHECK
=====

* using log directory /home/pkgbuild/packagebuilder/workers/jobs/2815/494098d7b6b9d1e31b3ece63b88af3160e4d6
* using R version 4.2.1 (2022-06-23)
* using platform: x86_64-pc-linux-gnu (64-bit)
* using session charset: UTF-8
* using option --no-vignettes
* checking for file scFeatures/DESCRIPTION ... OK
* this is package scFeatures version 0.99.4
* package encoding: UTF-8
* checking package namespace information ... OK
* checking package dependencies ... OK
* checking if this is a source package ... OK
* checking if there is a namespace ... OK
* checking for hidden files and directories ... OK
* checking for portable file names ... OK
* checking for sufficient/correct file permissions ... OK
* checking whether package scFeatures can be installed ... WARNING
```

Found the following significant warnings:

Warning: replacing previous import 'dplyr::select' by 'ensemblDb::select' when loading 'scFeatures'

```
* checking package interface ... OK
* checking for future file timestamps ... OK
* checking build directory ... OK
* checking DESCRIPTION meta-information ... OK
* checking top-level files ... OK
* checking for left-over files ... OK
* checking index information ... OK
* checking package subdirectories ... OK
* checking R files for non-ASCII characters ... OK
* checking R files for syntax errors ... OK
* checking whether the package can be loaded ... OK
* checking whether the package can be loaded with stated dependencies ... OK
* checking whether the package can be unloaded cleanly ... OK
* checking whether the namespace can be loaded with stated dependencies ... OK
* checking whether the namespace can be unloaded cleanly ... OK
* checking loading without being on the library search path ... OK
* checking use of S3 registration ... OK
* checking dependencies in R code ... OK
* checking S3 generic/method consistency ... OK
* checking replacement functions ... OK
* checking foreign function calls ... OK
* checking R code for possible problems ... [41s/41s] OK
* checking Rd files ... [0s/0s] OK
* checking Rd metadata ... OK
* checking Rd line widths ... OK
* checking Rd cross-references ... OK
* checking for missing documentation entries ... OK
* checking for code/documentation mismatches ... OK
* checking Rd \usage sections ... OK
* checking Rd contents ... OK
* checking for unstated dependencies in examples ... OK
* checking files in vignettes ... OK
* checking examples ... [112s/105s] OK
Examples with CPU (user + system) or elapsed time > 5s
                               user  system elapsed
scFeatures          34.378   0.573  33.016
run_pathway_gsva    9.004   0.340   9.345
run_pathway_prop    7.626   0.098   7.724
run_pathway_mean    6.568   0.118   6.686
run_gene_cor_celltype 4.954   1.286   3.519
* checking for unstated dependencies in vignettes ... OK
* checking package vignettes in inst/doc ... OK
* checking running R code from vignettes ... SKIPPED
* checking re-building of vignette outputs ... SKIPPED
* checking PDF version of manual ... OK
* DONE

Status: 1 WARNING
```

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  - o Please do:          ask on bioc-devel mailing list!

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The screenshot shows a GitHub pull request comment thread. The first comment is from **nick-robo**, posted 17 days ago and edited. The message reads: "@PeteHaitch Could you please advise how to address the warning? We are not sure." Below the message is a code snippet showing a warning: `Warning: replacing previous import 'dplyr::select' by 'ensemblldb::select' when loading 'scFeatures'`. The second comment is from **PeteHaitch**, posted 16 days ago and edited. The message reads: "You are importing both in your `NAMESPACE` : <https://github.com/SydneyBioX/scFeatures/blob/master/NAMESPACE#L44-L45>". Below this, PeteHaitch provides advice: "I think you will have to choose to import only one and then refer to the other using `::` in your package code. E.g., you could choose to have `importFrom(dplyr, select)` (or the equivalent via `roxygen2`) and then use `ensemblldb::select()` everywhere in your package code." Finally, he suggests an alternative: "Alternatively, you could import neither in your `NAMESPACE` and use the `::` versions everywhere in your package code."

**nick-robo** commented 17 days ago • edited

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**PeteHaitch** commented 16 days ago • edited

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  - o Check locally

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fix namespace imports Browse files

master nick-robo committed 11 days ago 1 parent 4a2e9f7 commit 4227cb38f02fc8c996d8ab07d30ea11275b1effb

Showing 21 changed files with 65 additions and 81 deletions. Split Unified

3 NAMESPACE

...	@@ -40,9 +40,6 @@ importFrom(GSVA,gsva)
40 40	importFrom(SpatialExperiment,spatialCoords)
41 41	importFrom(SummarizedExperiment,colData)
42 42	importFrom(ape,Moran.I)
43	- importFrom(dplyr,"%>%")
44	- importFrom(dplyr,select)
45	- importFrom(ensemblDb,select)
46 43	importFrom(glue,glue)
47 44	importFrom(gtools,logit)
48 45	importFrom(methods,is)
....	

> 8 R/helper\_pathway.R

> 8 R/helper\_proportion.R

19 R/run\_scfeatures.R

...	@@ -24,7 +24,6 @@
24 24	#' @importFrom gtools logit
25 25	#' @importFrom tidyR pivot_wider
26 26	#' @importFrom BiocParallel SerialParam bplapply
27	- #' @importFrom dplyr %>%
28 27	#'
29 28	#' @export

# Fixing errors/warnings

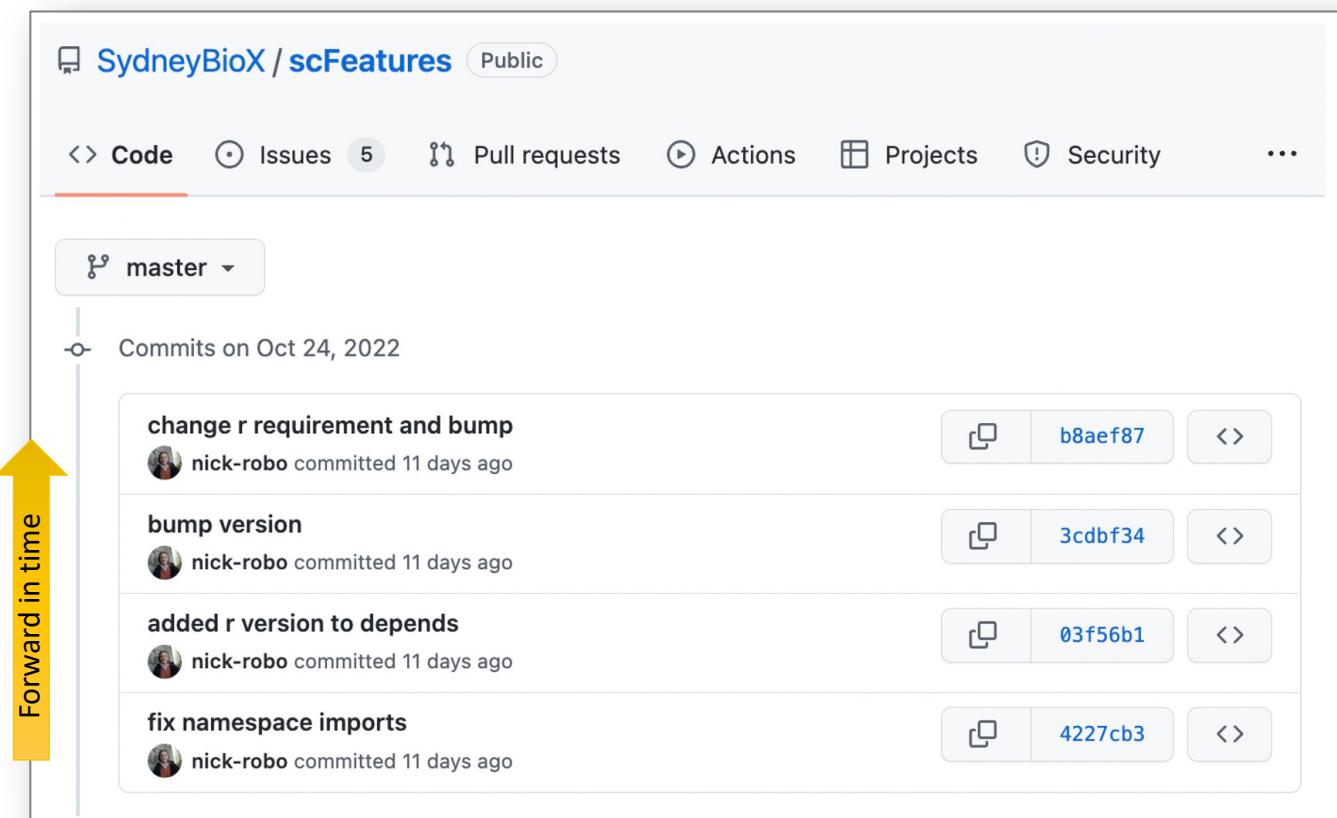
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The screenshot shows a GitHub commit page for the repository "SydneyBioX / scFeatures". The commit is titled "bump version" and was made by "nick-robo" 11 days ago. It has 1 parent commit (03f56b1) and a commit hash of 3cdbf3426a09d48bad978ab6060ca608c9f0ec0d. The commit message is "bump version". The diff view shows one changed file with 1 addition and 1 deletion. The specific change is in the DESCRIPTION file, where the version number is updated from 0.99.4 to 0.99.5.

```
diff --git a/DESCRIPTION b/DESCRIPTION
index 03f56b1..3cdbf34 100644
--- a/DESCRIPTION
+++ b/DESCRIPTION
@@ -1,7 +1,7 @@
 1   1   Package: scFeatures
 2   2   Title: scFeatures: Multi-view representations of single-cell and spatial data
 3   3   for disease outcome prediction
-4   - Version: 0.99.4
+4   + Version: 0.99.5
 5   5   Authors@R:
 6   6   c(
 7   7   person(given = "Yue", family = "Cao", email = "yue.cao@sydney.edu.au", role=c(
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  - o Push to Bioc upstream branch!!!!

```
## Add Bioconductor upstream remote
> git remote add upstream
git@git.bioconductor.org:packages/<YOUR-REPOSITORY-NAME>.git

## Commit changes
> git add <files changed>
> git commit -m "<informative commit message>

## Bump package version
> git add DESCRIPTION
> git commit -m "bump to 0.99.4"

## Push to BioC upstream remote and your own remote
> git push
> git push upstream master
```

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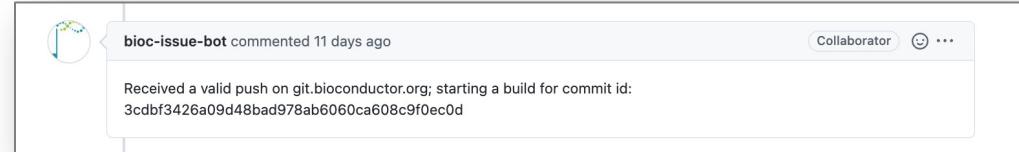
The image shows two screenshots of GitHub. The top screenshot displays the repository `SydneyBioX / scFeatures` (Public). The `master` branch is selected, showing two commits from `nick-robo` made 11 days ago:

- change r requirement and bump** ([Commit](#)) ([Copy](#)) ([Raw](#)) ([b8aef87](#)) ([Diff](#))
- bump version** ([Commit](#)) ([Copy](#)) ([Raw](#)) ([3cdbf34](#)) ([Diff](#))

An arrow points down from this screenshot to the bottom one. The bottom screenshot shows the GitHub issue `scFeatures #2815` on the `Bioconductor / Contributions` repository (Public). The issue is labeled `Open` with `10 tasks done`. A comment from `bioc-issue-bot` states:  
Received a valid push on [git.bioconductor.org](https://git.bioconductor.org); starting a build for commit id:  
[3cdbf3426a09d48bad978ab6060ca608c9f0ec0d](#)

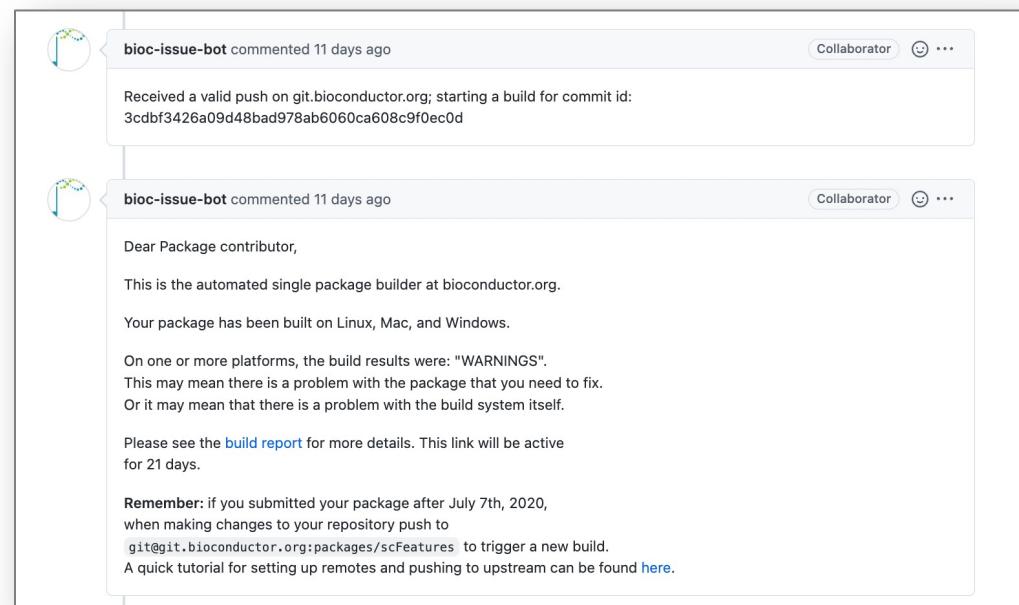
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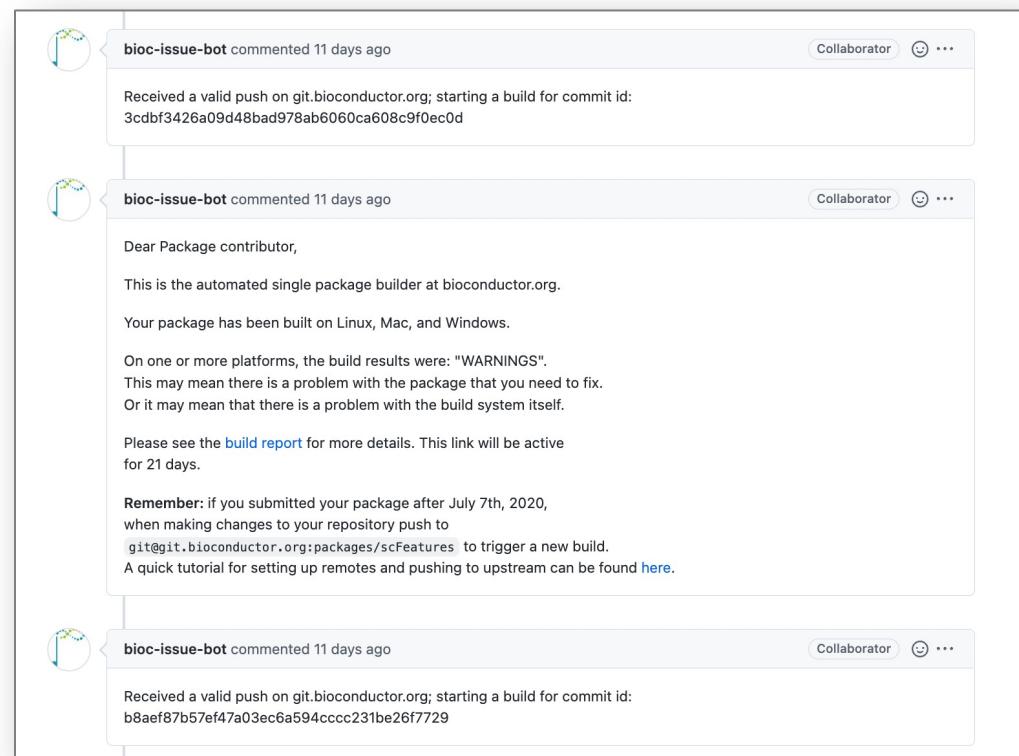
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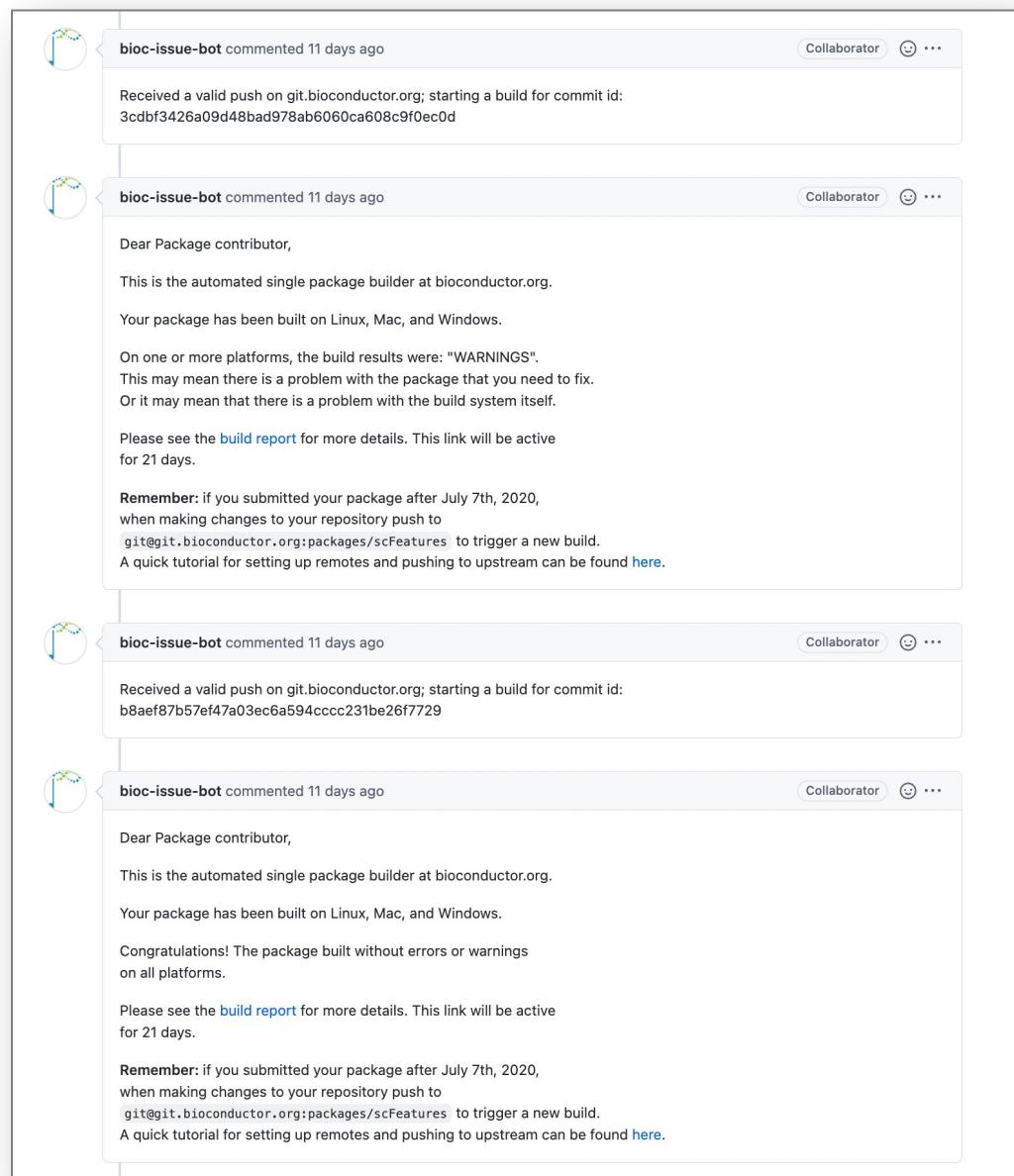
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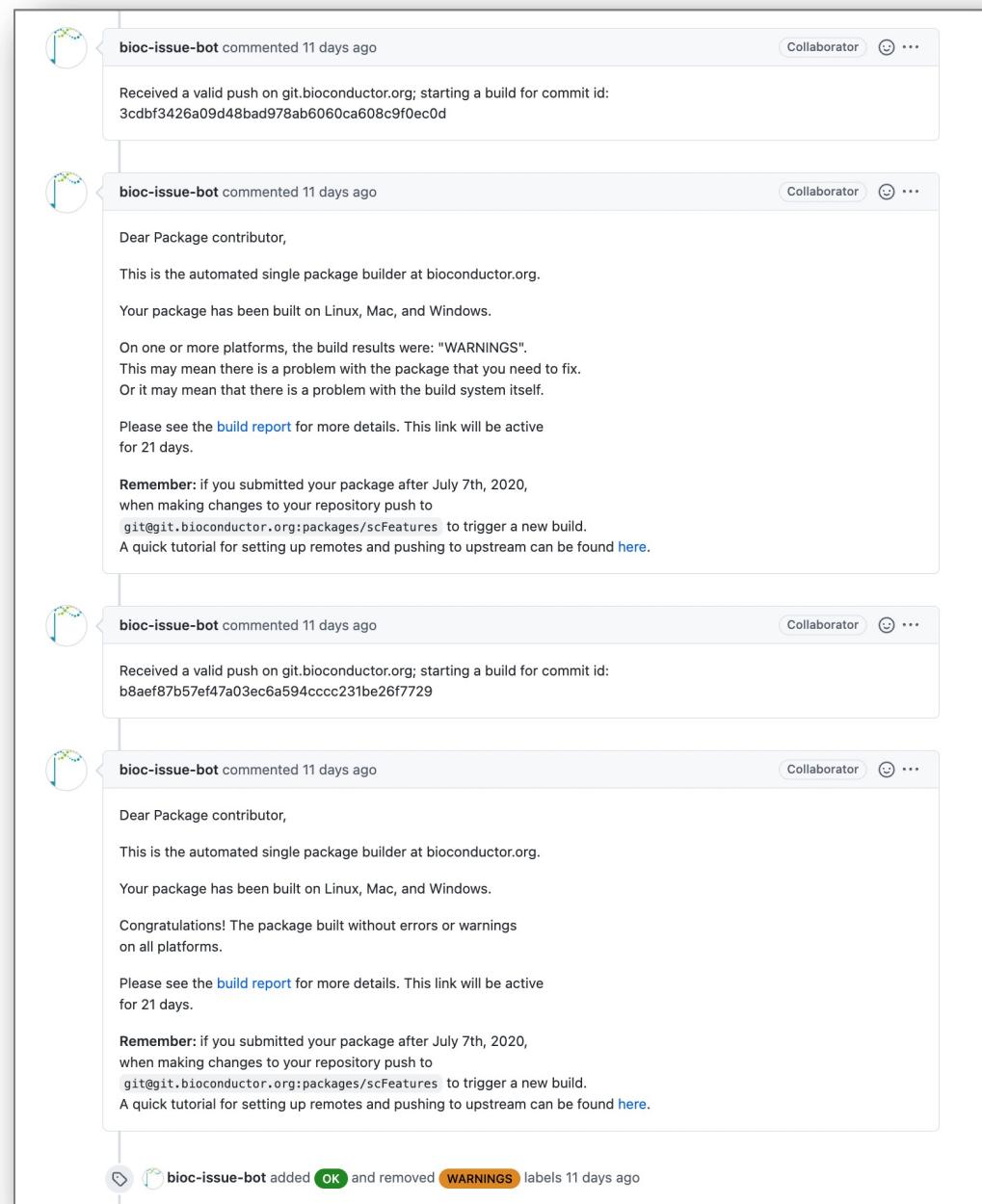
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The screenshot shows a sequence of GitHub comments from the bot "bioc-issue-bot" over 11 days. The first comment (commit id: 3cdbf3426a09d48bad978ab6060ca608c9f0ec0d) informs the contributor about a valid push and the start of a build. It includes a link to the build report, which is active for 21 days. The second comment (commit id: b8aef87b57ef47a03ec6a594cccc231be26f7729) follows up with the results of the build, stating there were no errors or warnings. It also provides a link to the build report and a reminder about the repository push command. The final comment at the bottom adds an "OK" label and removes a "WARNINGS" label, indicating the package was built successfully.

Received a valid push on git.bioconductor.org; starting a build for commit id: 3cdbf3426a09d48bad978ab6060ca608c9f0ec0d

Dear Package contributor,

This is the automated single package builder at bioconductor.org.

Your package has been built on Linux, Mac, and Windows.

On one or more platforms, the build results were: "WARNINGS". This may mean there is a problem with the package that you need to fix. Or it may mean that there is a problem with the build system itself.

Please see the [build report](#) for more details. This link will be active for 21 days.

Remember: if you submitted your package after July 7th, 2020, when making changes to your repository push to `git@git.bioconductor.org:packages/scFeatures` to trigger a new build. A quick tutorial for setting up remotes and pushing to upstream can be found [here](#).

Received a valid push on git.bioconductor.org; starting a build for commit id: b8aef87b57ef47a03ec6a594cccc231be26f7729

Dear Package contributor,

This is the automated single package builder at bioconductor.org.

Your package has been built on Linux, Mac, and Windows.

Congratulations! The package built without errors or warnings on all platforms.

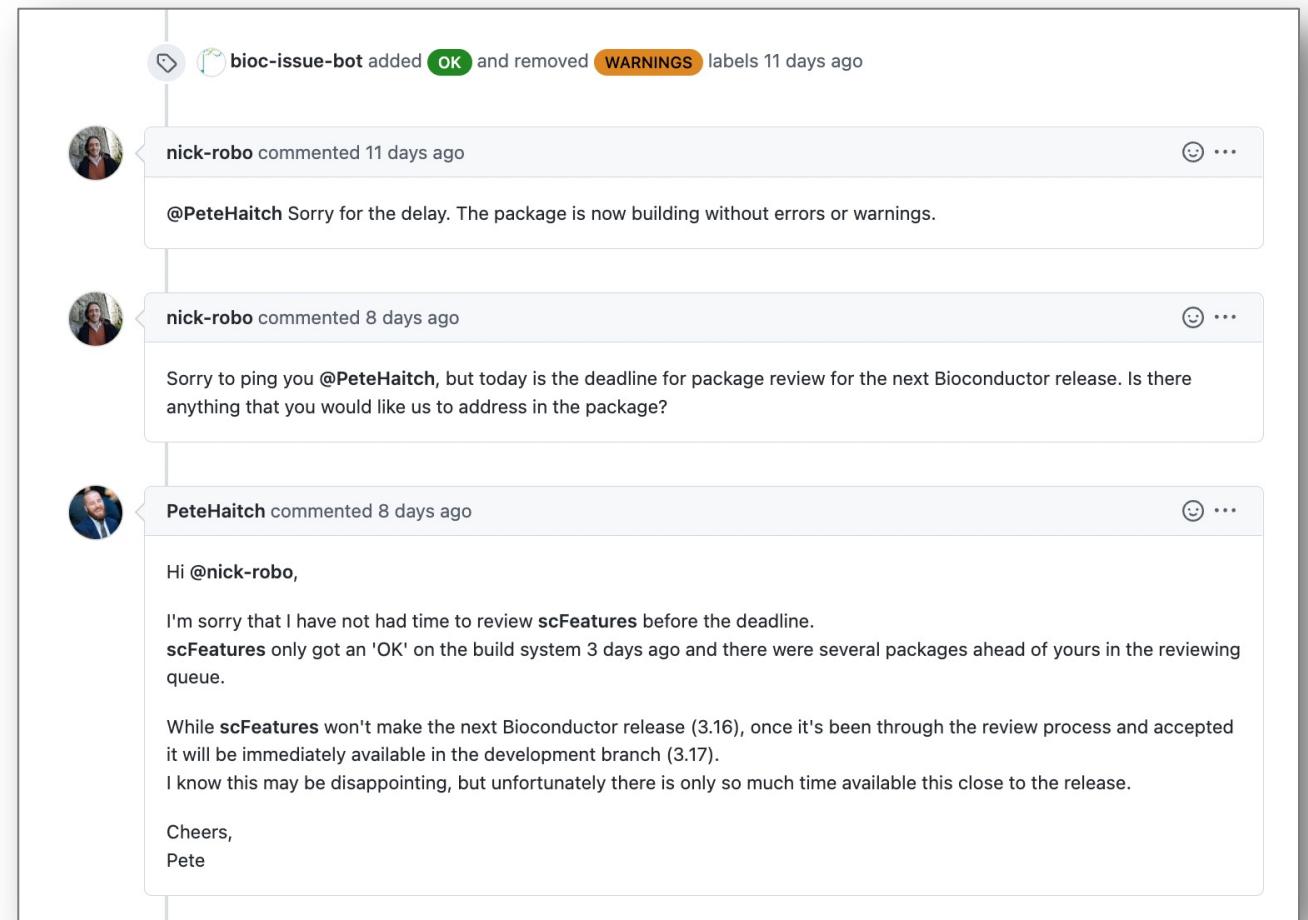
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bioc-issue-bot added OK and removed WARNINGS labels 11 days ago

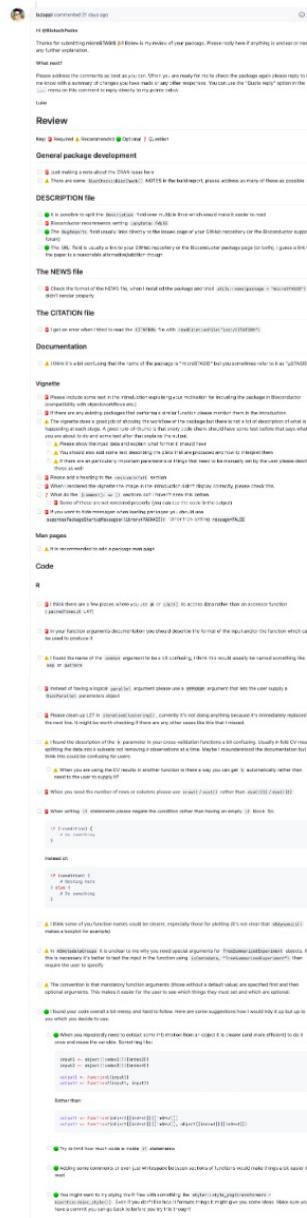
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Review

Key: ☒ Required ⚠ Recommended ● Optional ? Question

**General package development**

☒ Just making a note about the CRAN issue here

⚠ There are some `BiocCheck::BiocCheck()` NOTES in the build report, please address as many of these as possible

**Vignettes**

☒ I think there are a few places where you use `@` or `slot()` to access data rather than an accessor function (`pairedTimes.R L47`)

**Main pages**

⚠ I found the name of the `common` argument to be a bit confusing, I think this would usually be named something like `sep` or `pattern`

**Parallel**

☒ Instead of having a logical `parallel` argument please use a `BPPARAM` argument that lets the user supply a `BiocParallel` parameters object

**Matrix**

☒ When you need the number of rows or columns please use `nrow()` / `ncol()` rather than `dim()[1]` / `dim()[2]`

**Other**

? I think some of your function names could be clearer, especially those for plotting (it's not clear that `observed()` makes a `boxplot` for example)

? In `observed()`, it's unclear why you need `parallel` arguments for `BiocParallel` function. Hence, if this is necessary it's better to let the rest of the function work (according to `BiocParallel`) then require that one to specify.

? The convention is that mandatory function arguments (those without a default value) are specified first and then optional arguments. This makes it easier for the user to see which things they must set and which are optional.

? I found your code overall is a bit messy and hard to follow. Here are some suggestions from `formatR` to clean it up a bit:

- When you're writing to different parts of a character vector or object it's cleaner and more efficient to do it once and reuse the variable. For example:

```
import = import %>% bind_rows(import) %>% mutate(import) %>% select(-import)
repeat = repeat %>% bind_rows(repeat) %>% mutate(repeat) %>% select(-repeat)
```
- Other than:

? My best guess is that `matrix` is a `dataframe`.

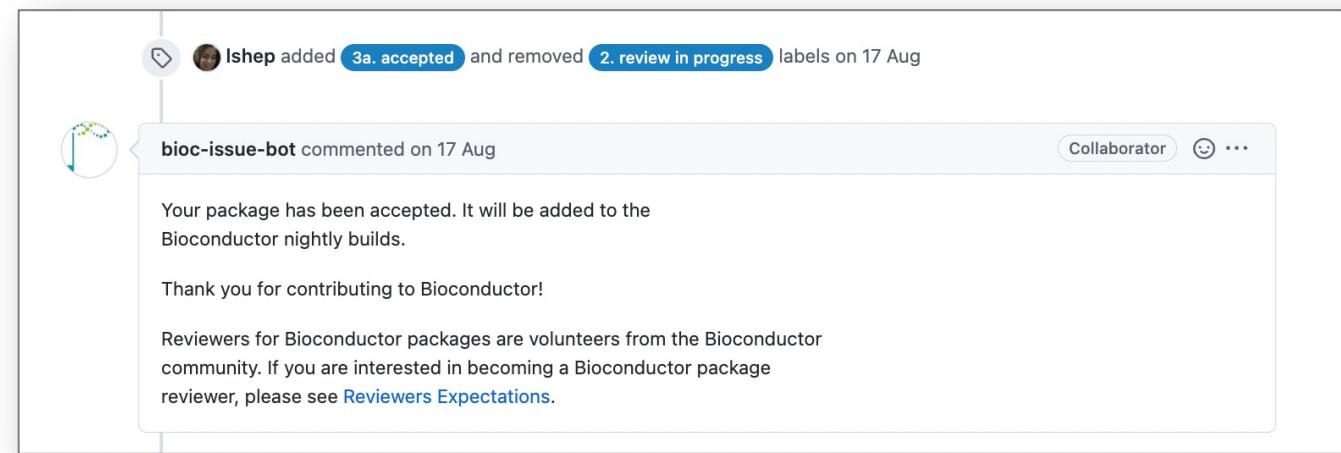
? Adding some comments or even just whitespace between sections of code is much more things a lot easier to read.

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- Screenshot 1:** A review by `bioconductor/bioformats` dated 21 days ago. The review covers the `DESCRIPTION`, `NEWS`, `CITATION`, `NAMESPACE`, `NEWSFILE`, `PACKAGE`, `DESCRIPTION`, `UPGRADE`, `CODE`, `UNITTESTS`, `FORMATS`, `R`, and `OTHER` sections. The review lists 10 issues and 10 comments, with one note about the code being mostly correct.
- Screenshot 2:** A review by `amadeusoff` dated 2 days ago. This review focuses on `DESCRIPTION`, `NEWSFILE`, `PACKAGE`, `DESCRIPTION`, `UPGRADE`, `CODE`, `UNITTESTS`, `FORMATS`, `R`, and `OTHER`. It includes 10 issues and 10 comments, with one note about the code being mostly correct.
- Screenshot 3:** A review by `bioconductor/bioformats` dated 28 Aug. This review covers the `DESCRIPTION`, `NEWSFILE`, `PACKAGE`, `DESCRIPTION`, `UPGRADE`, `CODE`, `UNITTESTS`, `FORMATS`, `R`, and `OTHER`. It includes 10 issues and 10 comments, with one note about the code being mostly correct.

Each review section contains specific feedback, such as suggestions for improving documentation, handling of specific file types, and best practices for package development.

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**Screenshot 1 (Top Left):** Shows a review from `almeidasilvaf` dated 29 days ago. The review is mostly positive, noting that the package has been built successfully and asking for more news. It includes several code snippets and detailed comments on specific parts of the code.

**Screenshot 2 (Top Middle):** Shows a review from `vjcitn` dated 29 days ago. This review is very critical, pointing out numerous issues with the code, documentation, and package structure. It lists problems such as missing imports, undefined variables, and incorrect function definitions. It also suggests improvements like adding NEWS files and documentation.

**Screenshot 3 (Bottom Right):** Shows a review from `bioconductor-bot` dated 29 Aug. This review is brief and congratulatory, stating that the package was built successfully without errors or warnings.

## Maintaining package

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Once your package is accepted, you will have to maintain it, e.g. to fix bugs/implement new functionalities.

Full instructions: <https://contributions.bioconductor.org/git-version-control.html>

# Maintaining package

Maintaining a Bioconductor package will require to:

1. Pull upstream changes (There will be some!!! Don't mess that up!)

```
## Check remotes
> git remote -v
origin  git@github.com:<YOUR-GH-ID>/<YOUR-REPOSITORY-NAME>.git (fetch)
origin  git@github.com:<YOUR-GH-ID>/<YOUR-REPOSITORY-NAME>.git (push)
upstream git@git.bioconductor.org:packages/<YOUR-REPOSITORY-NAME> (fetch)
upstream git@git.bioconductor.org:packages/<YOUR-REPOSITORY-NAME> (push)
```

```
## Pull upstream changes and sync remote origin
> git checkout master
> git fetch upstream
> git merge upstream/master

# ... Resolve merge conflicts if necessary... For more details, read
https://contributions.bioconductor.org/git-version-control.html#resolve-merge-conflicts

> git push origin master
```

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1. Pull upstream changes (There will be some!!! Don't mess that up!)
2. Commit changes to local master and push to remote origin & upstream (i.e. your GH and Bioconductor)

```
## Commit changes
> git checkout master
> git add <name of file changed>
> git commit -m "My informative commit message describing the change"

## Bump package version
> git add DESCRIPTION
> git commit -m "bump to 1.0.1"

## Push your local commits to the remote origin (your GitHub)
> git push origin master

## Push your local commits to the remote upstream (Bioconductor)
> git push upstream master
```

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3. If you intend to work a new functionalities, it's recommended to do it in a separate local branch.

```
## Create new local branch and work there
> git checkout -b <NEW-FUNC-BRANCH>
# ...multiple rounds of edit, add, commit

## Merge with local master branch
> git checkout master
> git merge <NEW-FUNC-BRANCH>

## Bump package version
> git add DESCRIPTION
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## Push your local commits to the remote origin (your GitHub)
> git push origin master

## Push your local commits to the remote upstream (Bioconductor)
> git push upstream master
```

# Updating your origin after each Bioconductor release

At each Bioconductor release, a Bioconductor core member will:

1. Create a new branch for your package, in upstream remote (RELEASE\_<#>)

```
## Locally clone your repository from Bioconductor (the “upstream” remote)
> git clone git@git.bioconductor.org:packages/<YOUR-REPOSITORY-NAME> && cd < YOUR-REPOSITORY-NAME>
Cloning into <YOUR-REPOSITORY-NAME>'...
## Check commits
> gitlog
* ad3c78e - (HEAD -> master, origin/master, origin/HEAD, origin/RELEASE_3_16) bump x.y.z version to even y prior to creation of
RELEASE_3_16 branch (3 days ago) <J Wokaty>
* 6ccb53e - bump 0.99.11 (3 weeks ago) <js2264>
* ... previous commits ...
```

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1. Create a new branch for your package, in upstream remote (RELEASE\_<#>)
2. Update your package version (DESCRIPTION file) in this branch

```
## Check last commit
> git show
commit ad3c78e02c0b0210508ab3499a78f51e1fbdfcf0 (origin/RELEASE_3_16)
Author: J Wokaty <jennifer.wokaty@sph.cuny.edu>
Date:   Tue Nov 1 11:27:34 2022 -0400

        bump x.y.z version to even y prior to creation of RELEASE_3_16 branch

diff --git a/DESCRIPTION b/DESCRIPTION
index a9710ef..bda26ca 100644
--- a/DESCRIPTION
+++ b/DESCRIPTION
@@ -1,6 +1,6 @@
-Version: 0.99.11
+Version: 1.0.0
```

# Updating your origin after each Bioconductor release

You must keep your local (and origin) repos in sync!

```
## Fetch changes from all remote branches (BioC upstream and your origin)
> git fetch --all

## Make sure you are working in master
> git checkout master

## Merge changes from BioC upstream and your origin
> git merge upstream/master
> git merge origin/master

# ... Resolve merge conflicts if any...

## Push your local commits to the remote origin (your GitHub) and remote upstream (Bioconductor)
> git push upstream master
> git push origin master
```

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Don't forget to do that for the release branch as well.

```
## Fetch changes from all remote branches (BioC upstream and your origin)
> git fetch --all

## Make sure you are working in master
> git checkout RELEASE_<#>

## Merge changes from BioC upstream and your origin
> git merge upstream/RELEASE_<#>
> git merge origin/RELEASE_<#>

# ... Resolve merge conflicts if any...

## Push your local commits to the remote origin (your GitHub) and remote upstream (Bioconductor)
> git push upstream RELEASE_<#>
> git push origin RELEASE_<#>
```