### Welcome to the Seminar!



## Overview of Bioinformatics

Seminar "Informatics in Biochemistry"

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## Question Round

In what semester are you?

What is your name?

Let's proceed with www.menti.com

## What even is "Bioinformatics"?

#### Definition of Bioinformatics



Bioinformatics is an interdisciplinary field that develops methods and software tools for understanding biological data

- Wikipedia



#### Research fields in Bioinformatics

#### Genomics (DNA)

- genotype-phenotype patterns
- protein homology
- ancestral relationships

#### Transcriptomics (RNA)

- identifying expressed genes
- o understanding disease mechanisms
- gene regulatory relationships

#### Proteomics (proteins)

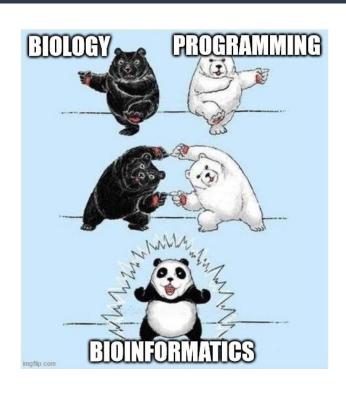
- protein-protein interactions
- post-translational modifications
- biomarkers

#### Structural modeling

- o protein structure prediction
- simulating protein function
- drug identification

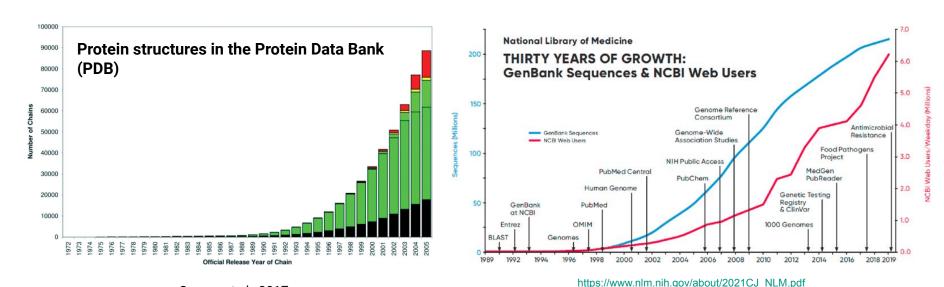
Image Analysis, Systems Biology, ...

### What skills does a Bioinformatician need?



- Programming (mostly Python & R)
- Statistics
- Biology
- Physics

## Why should you consider learning Bioinformatics?



## Why should you consider learning Bioinformatics?

- Current trend towards high-throughput technologies that generate massive amounts of data
- Lots of exciting new research fields
- PhD applications increasingly require coding skills
- Coding is (mostly) reproducible
- Programming can automate a lot of tedious tasks

## Sequence Alignments & Genomics

## Sequence alignment

Protein 1

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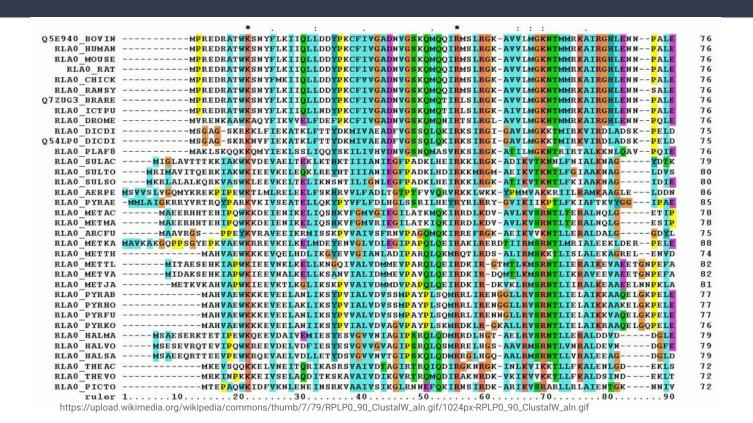
Protein 2

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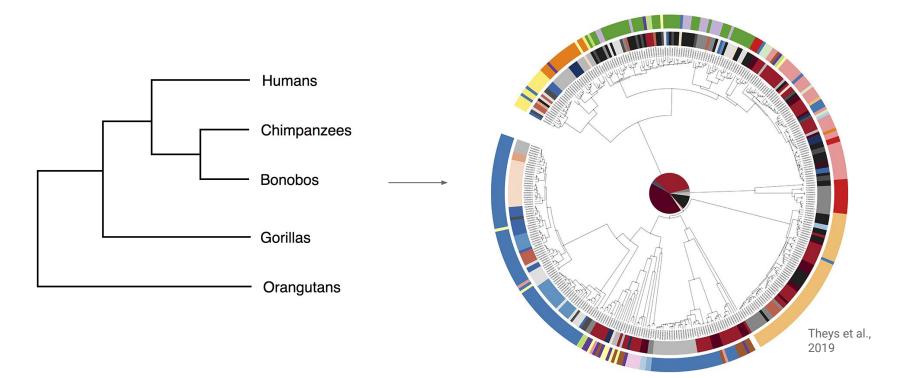
## Sequence alignment

#### Aligned sequences

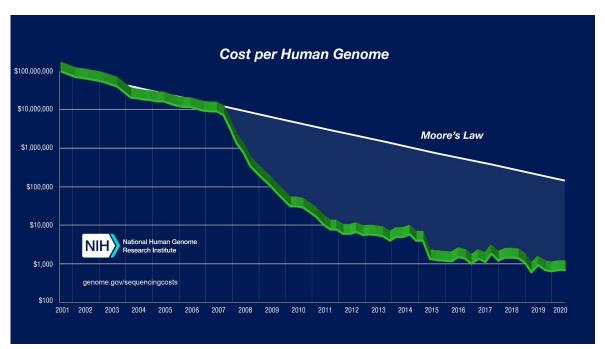
## Multiple sequence alignment

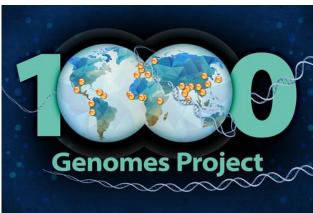


## Phylogenetics



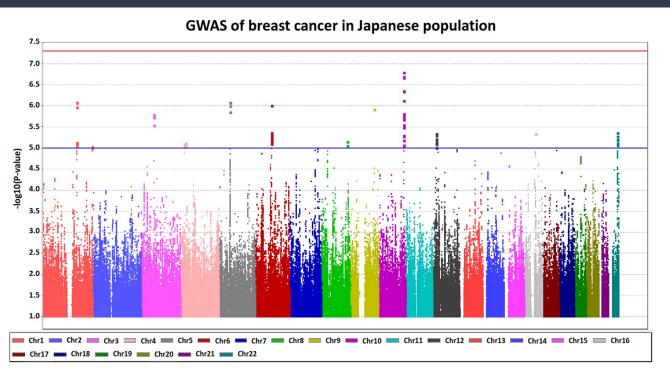
## Large-scale genome sequencing





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### Genome-wide association studies (GWAS)



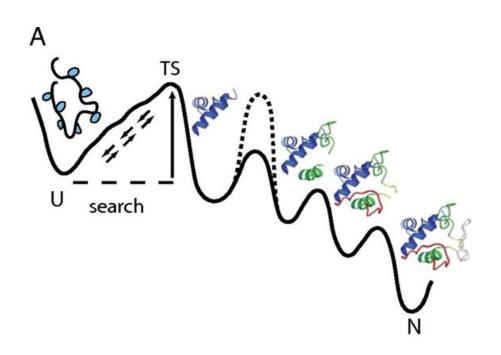
Low et al., 2013

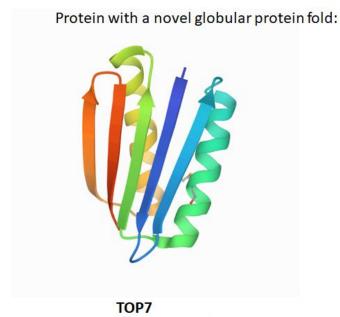
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## Modeling

## Protein engineering with Rosetta

## Rosetta can predict protein folding and also has various design features

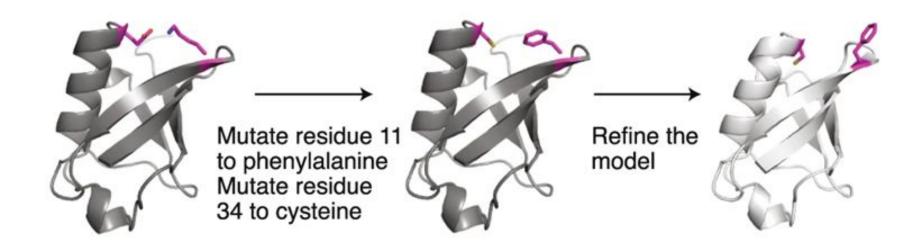




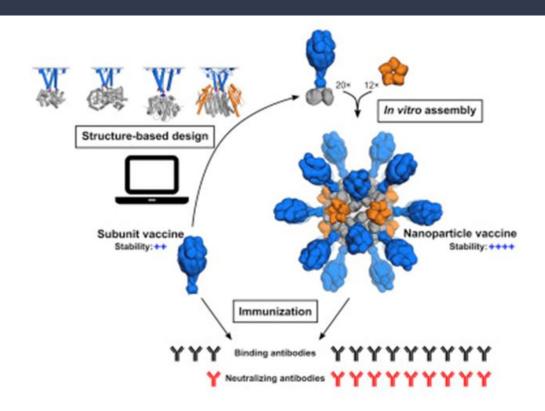
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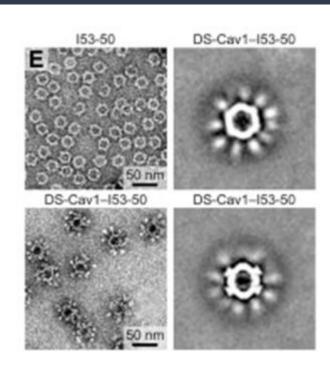
(Englander and Mayne, 2014) & (Kuhlman et al., 2003)

## Designing a protein with Rosetta

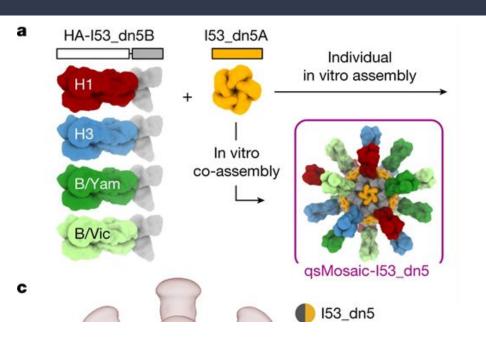


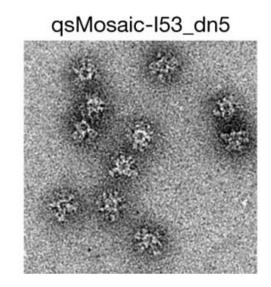
## Vaccines designed with Rosetta (for RSV)



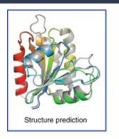


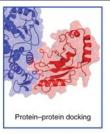
## A new quadrivalent vaccine against influenza

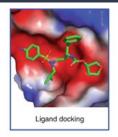


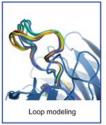


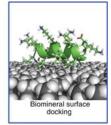
## Rosetta has a lot of capabilities

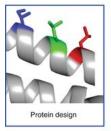


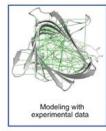




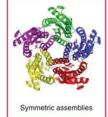


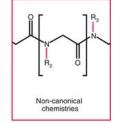


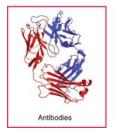


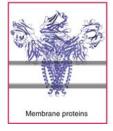


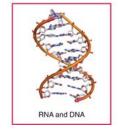


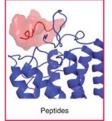


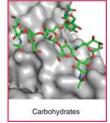






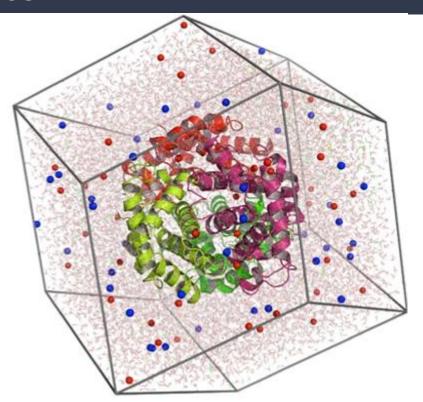






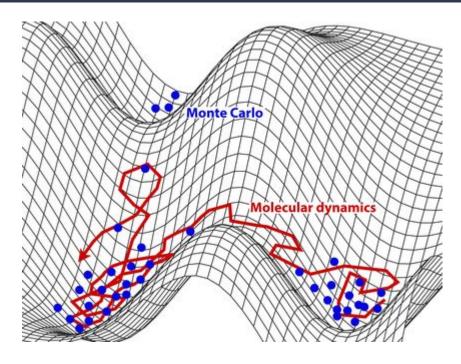
## **Molecular Dynamics**

## Studying physical movements of atoms and molecules



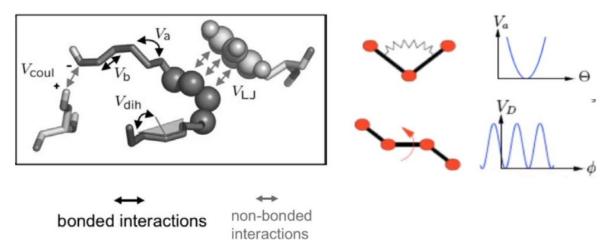
Hemoglobin

## Molecular dynamics searches for the lowest energy conformation

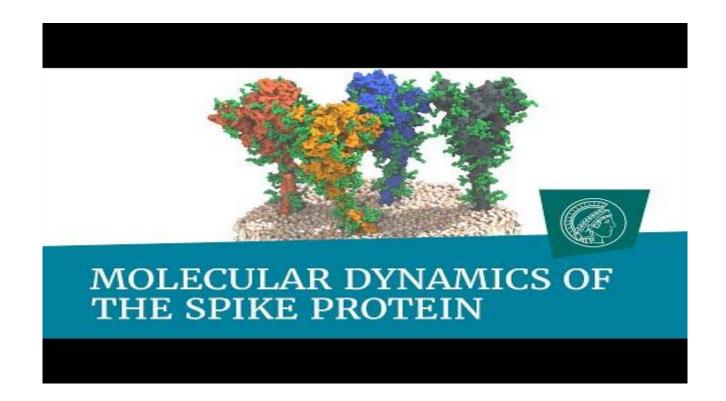


## Use of Molecular Dynamics in Biochemistry

- Using Newton's laws of motion, we predict the position of each atom as a function over time

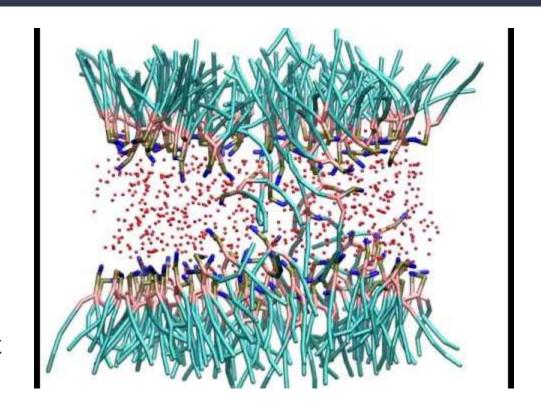


### Studying conformational flexibility and stability



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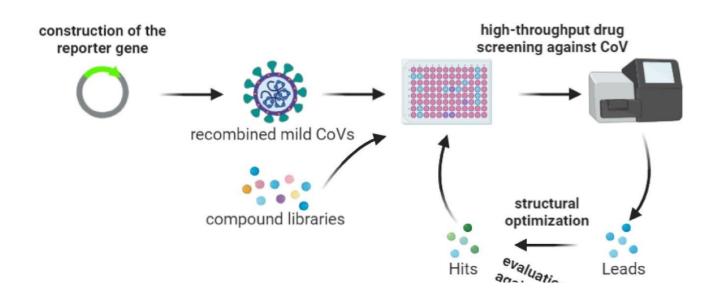
## Modeling the lipid bilayer to better understand cell behaviour



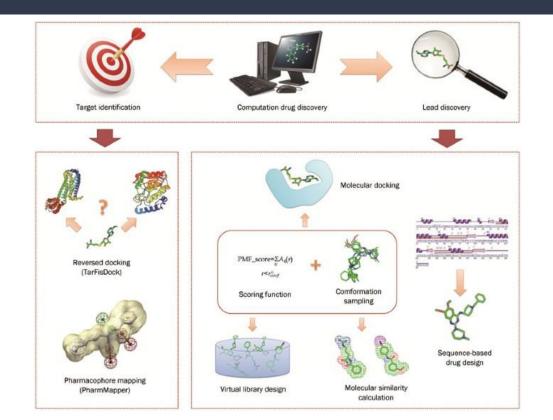
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## Drug screening

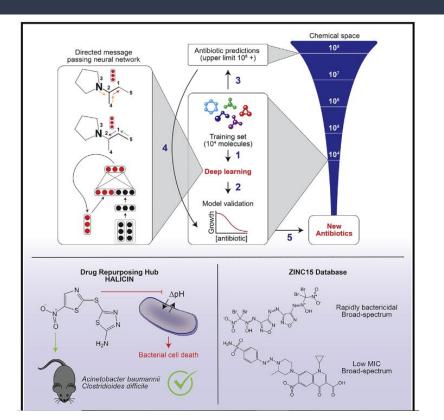
## Normal drug screening workflow



## In silico screening reduces the number of molecules of interest



## Deep learning yields new antibiotics candidates

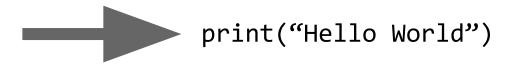


10<sup>8</sup> molecules screened

## Introduction to programming languages

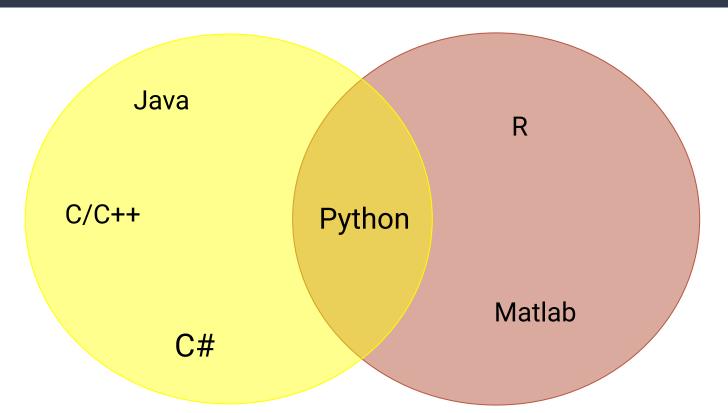
## From machine code to Python

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b8
      48 65 6c 6c
a3
         10 00 06
b9
      00 10 00 06
ba
      10 00 00 00
bb
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      80
```



## Languages suited for general applications

#### Languages suited for research



## Why Python?

- Easy to Learn and Use
- Big Community
- Established in the Corporate World (primarily Google and YouTube)
- Versatility, Efficiency, Reliability, and Speed
- Hundreds of Libraries and Frameworks

## Python vs. R

	Python	R
Purpose	multi purpose language	mainly statistical and data science applications
Learning curve:	easy to learn, linear learning curve	easy to learn, advanced functionalities can be difficult to use
Used by:	industry, academia, engineering	academics, scientists without programming skills, (few industries)
Visualization of Data	can be difficult	easy, straightforward

## How to run Python?

#### The most relevant ways are:

- Simply executing .py files in your command line
- Using an IDE (Integrated Development Environment)
- The standard Python shell
- What we use in the course: Jupyter notebook

## What is the "Jupyter Notebook"?

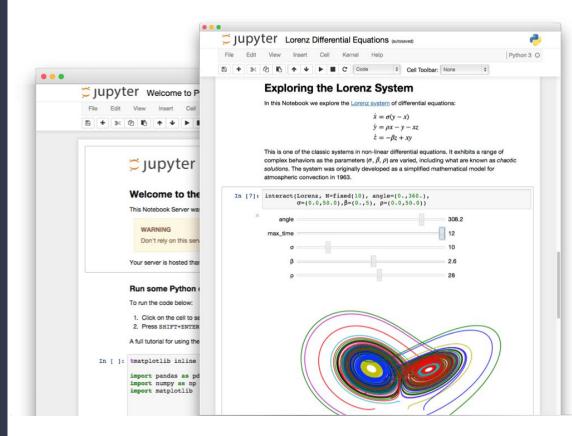
- Integrated framework to write:
  - Python code
  - Text/Markdown
  - Figures, Tables, animations
- Runs inside your browser
- Makes research reproducible and allows others to understand your code better

## Jupyter Notebook

Editor that allows you to combine Python code with formatted text, plots, tables, and even animations.

Runs in your web-browser and is compatible with all operating systems

- reproducible research
- great for sharing



https://jupyter.org/assets/jupyterpreview.png

## Our roadmap for today:

Day 1 9:00-18:00 (Lunch Break 13:00-13:45)				
Topic	Time	Break		
Talk "Overview of Bioinformatics"	1h			
Basic Variables and DataTypes	2h	15min		
Conditional Clauses				
Lists and Tuple	2h	15min		
Sets and Dictionaries				
Loops	2h	15min		
Functions				

## Schedule for tomorrow

Day 2 10:00 -15:00 (Lunch Break 12:45 - 13:30 )				
Topic	Time	Break		
Working with .txt and .csv files	2h	15 min		
Data plotting				
Big Exercise 1	1h	10 min		
Big Exercise 2	1h			
Guest talk by Jannik Buhr: "Data Science with R"	30min			

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