

Quantification of Biological Systems Using MATLAB for Image Processing

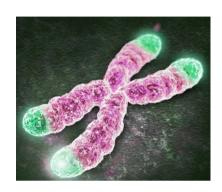
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Image Processing

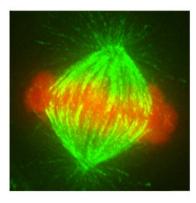
Project # 1:

Proteins and Telomeres Colocalisation



Project # 2:

DNA and Mitotic Spindle Features Quantification



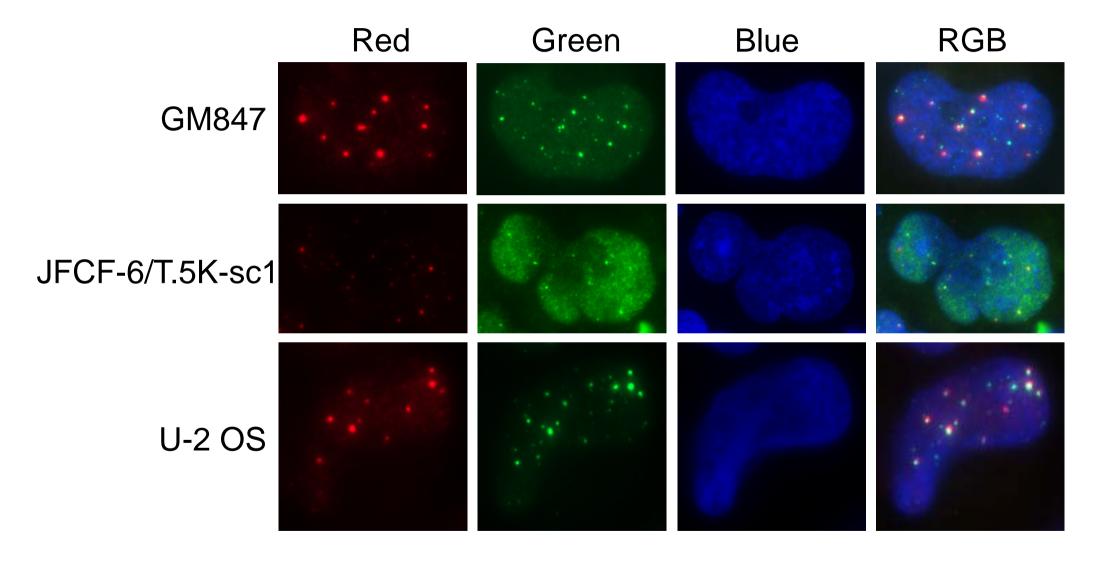


Colocalisation Background

- Existing tools to study protein colocalisation use Pearson correlation or Mander's overlap coefficients to calculate the degree of colocalisation. These methods have a number of limitations.
- These methods have been shown to be greatly affected by the background noise.
- Most tools cannot automatically select a region of interest (ROI) and thus hinders analysis of a large number of images.
- Coefficient-based methods do not clearly report whether two signals are colocalised within a ROI, nor do they report the precise number of colocalisations in a specific region.



ROI-based background intensity selection



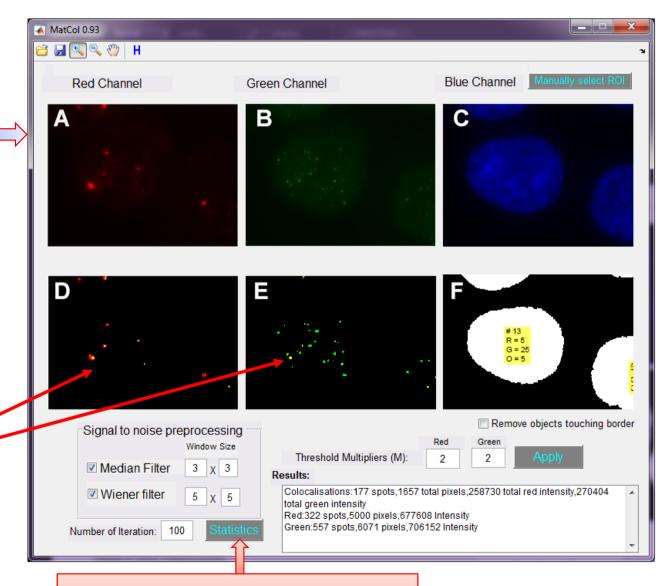


MatCol GUI

Windows of the red, green and blue channels, and their respective binary versions are provided.

Colocalisation are shown in yellow

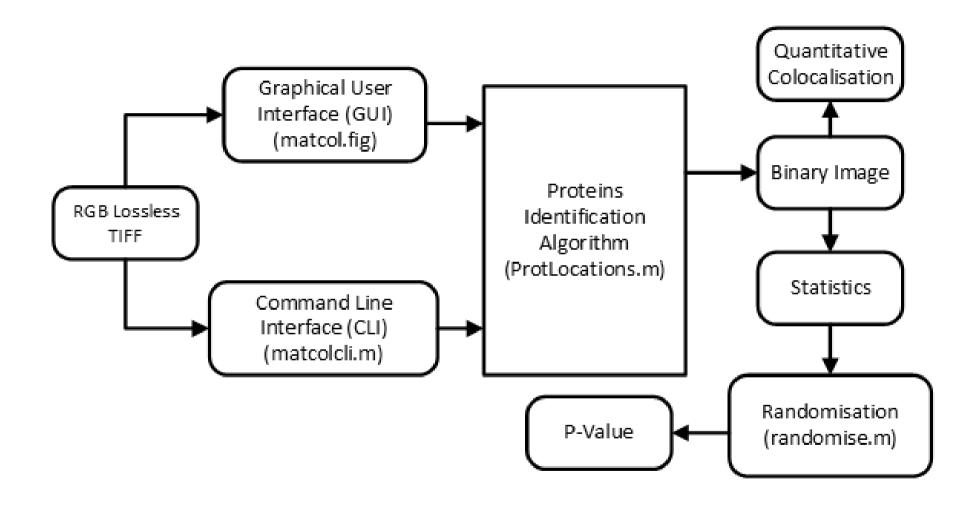




P-Value is calculated by the Student's t-test.

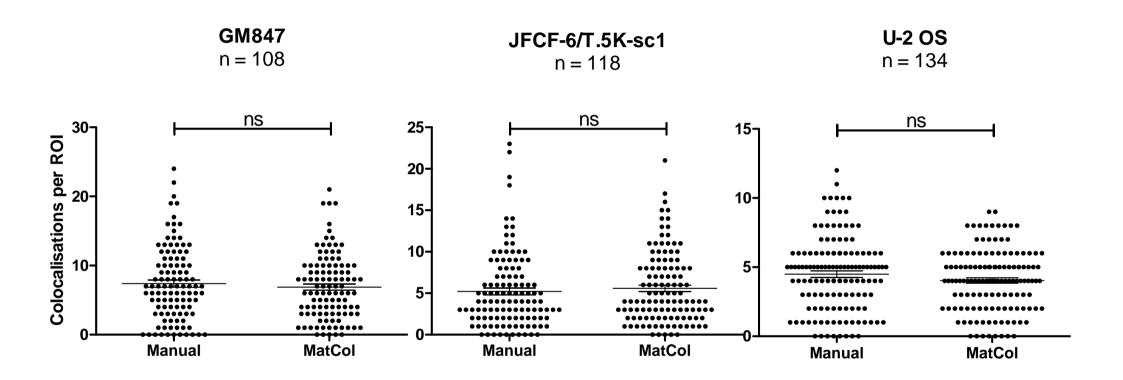
Healthier kids, brighter futures

Modular software design





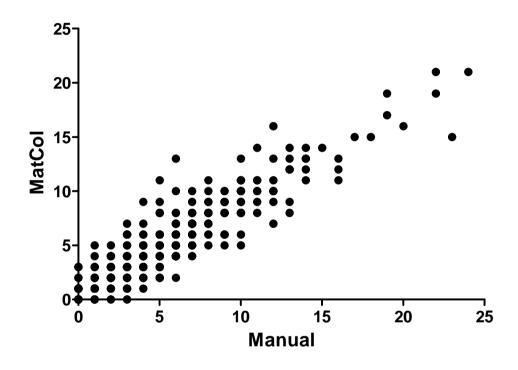
Non-significant difference between manual and MatCol quantification



Column graphs of manual versus MatCol colocalisations per ROI for each cell line. ns = not significant using unpaired Student's t-test.



Significant correlation between the manual and automated quantification



XY plot of the combined colocalisation data of three cell lines. A significant correlation between the manual and automated MatCol colocalisation was found (Pearson=0.91, P<0.0001).



MatCol Colocalisation Summary

- MatCol is a novel and user-friendly tool that addresses the need to study the colocalisation of two biological features.
- MatCol has enabled us to efficiently, automatically, and without bias quantify colocalisations.
- MatCol reports colocalisation as a quantity independent of intensity.
- MatCol enables the measurement of statistical significance of the observed colocalisation of two fluorescence signals against overlap by random chance.



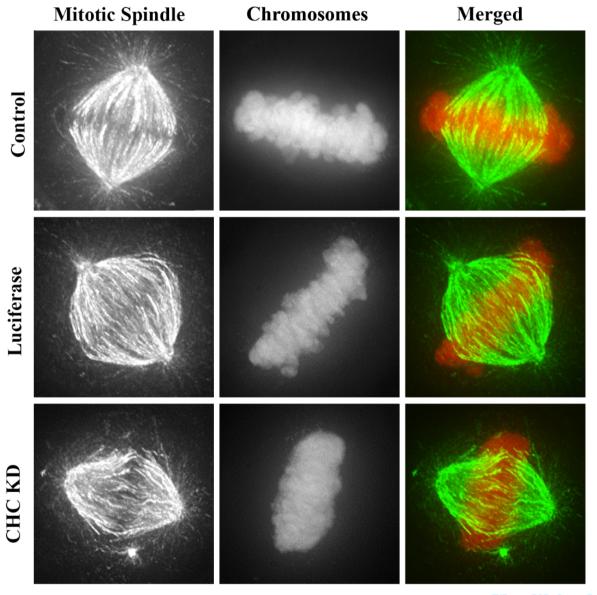
Project # 2:

Quantification of DNA and Mitotic Spindles

- Untreated sample (control)
- Luciferase (+ve control)
- Clathrin heavy chain Knockdown (CHC KD)



Sample Images





Properties Measured

Length & area

Area

Convex area

Compactness

Eccentricity

Perimeter

Solidity

Extent

Major axis Length

Minor axis length

Intensity

Mean intensity

Median intensity

Total intensity

Texture based Analysis

Entropy

Standard deviation

Other properties

Orientation

Percent Density

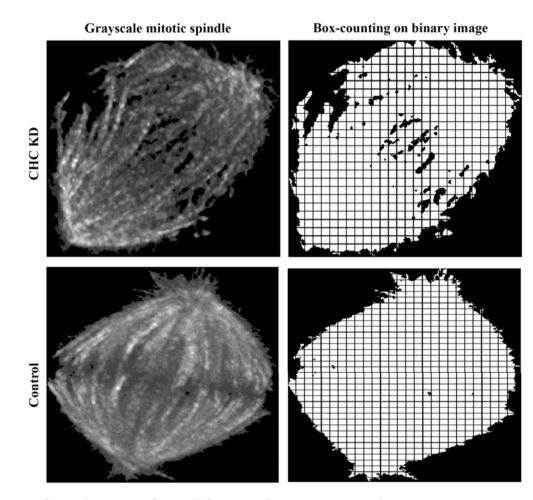
Fractal Dimension

Euler No.



Computing the fractal dimension

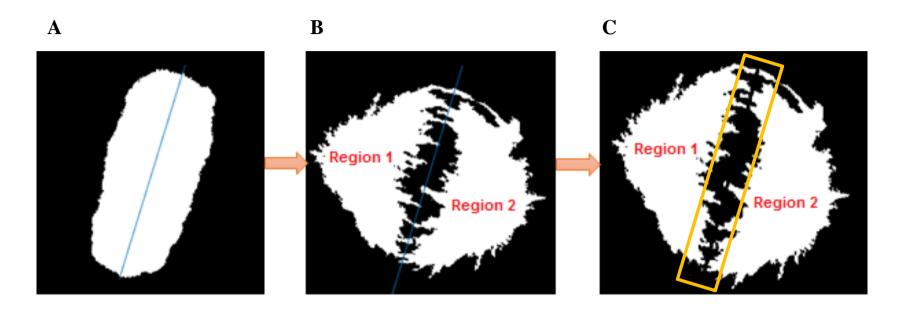
- Fractals are infinitely complex patterns that are self-similar across different scales
- Describes irregularity of an object



 $fractal\ dimension = \frac{\log(no.of\ selfsimilar\ pieces)}{\log(magnification\ factor)}$



Comparing the area between two regions



Samples	df	P-value
Control & Luciferase	99	0.691
Control & CHC KD	95	0.004
Luciferase & CHC KD	92	0.003



Two sample t-test

Luciferase and CHC

Good

Neutral

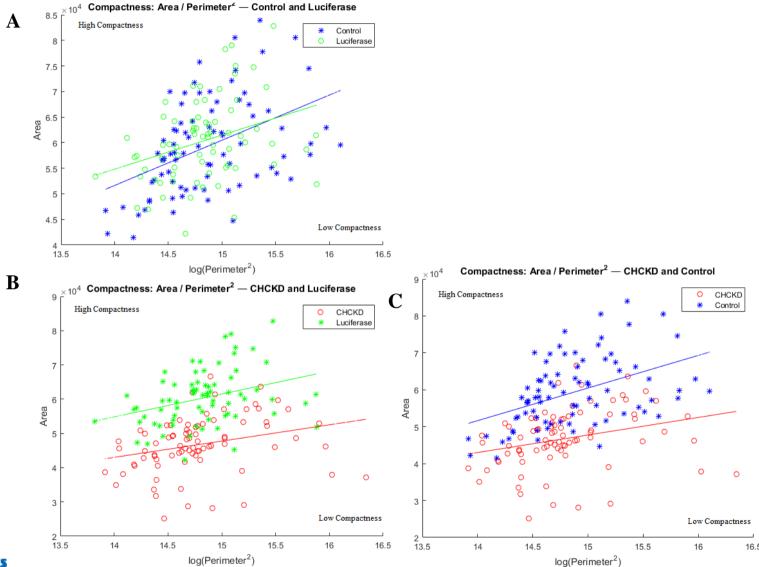
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			Luciferase		Control & CHC KD		KD	
			T/F*	P-value	T/F*	P-value	T/F*	P-value
	1	Area	0	0.5572	1	7.00E-16	1	2.15E-18
	2	ConvexArea	0	0.5118	1	1.70E-09	1	9.48E-13
	3	Compactness	0	0.3248	1	0.0319	1	0.0019
	4	Eccentricity	0	0.0754	1	0.013	1	5.14E-05
	5	Entropy	1	0.048	0	0.1115	0	0.5209
	6	EulerNumber	1	0.0039	0	0.9733	1	6.79E-04
	7	Fractal_Dimension	0	0.4241	1	3.34E-05	1	7.30E-07
	8	Intensity(mean)	0	0.0649	0	0.2	0	0.4216
	9	Intensity(median)	0	0.5671	0	0.7591	0	0.7391
	10	Intensity(total)	1	0.0291	1	1.21E-04	1	1.78E-08
	11	Major Axis Length	0	0.8679	1	0.0017	1	4.84E-04
	12	Minor Axis Length	1	0.0062	1	1.68E-12	1	3.59E-17
	13	Orientation	0	0.3414	0	0.5828	0	0.1131
	14	Percent Density	0	0.9067	0	0.2974	0	0.2471
	15	Perimeter	0	0.2137	0	0.1464	0	0.7524
	16	Solidity	0	0.6201	1	1.88E-06	1	1.72E-06
	17	Standard Deviation	1	0.0108	1	0.022	0	0.5278
	18	Extent	0	0.5817	1	0.0028	1	4.00E-04
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Control and

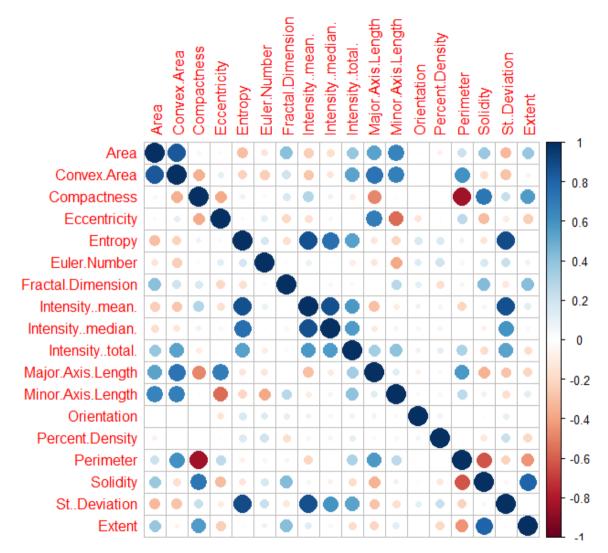
Image Property

Clustering Image Properties





Pearson correlation coefficient heatmap



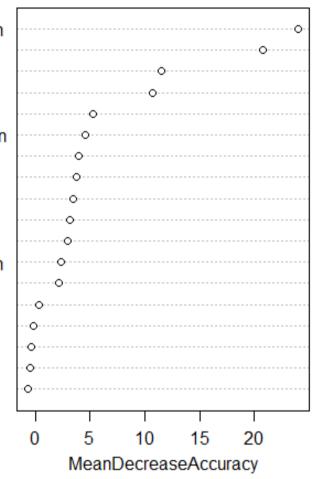
Highly correlated fields could be excluded from the prediction model



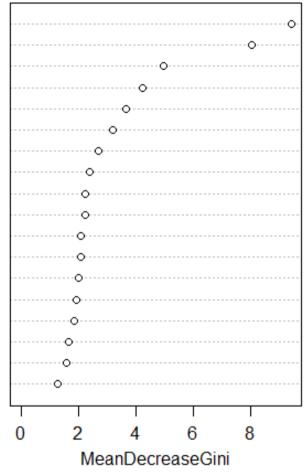
CHC data

Random Forest

Minor.Axis.Length Area Solidity Convex.Area Intensity..total. Fractal.Dimension Compactness Intensity..median. St..Deviation Eccentricity Percent.Density Major.Axis.Length Euler.Number Perimeter Extent Entropy Orientation Intensity..mean.



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Accuracy	Sensitivity	Specificity		
0.80	0.714	0.862		



Summary

 The programs provide a means of quantifying image characteristics rapidly

 High throughput image analysis reduces labour, sampling error and subjectivity

 Automatic image processing can detect changes not discernible to the human eye



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