


Next Generation Sequencing Platforms

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Studies on the Bacteriophage MS2

IV†. The 3'-OH Terminal Undecanucleotide Sequence of the Viral RNA Chain

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Laboratory of Physiological Chemistry, State University of Ghent, Belgium

(Received 1 May 1967, and in revised form 29 July 1967)

The 3'-OH terminus of bacteriophage MS2 RNA was selectively labelled with ^3H . This was achieved by oxidation of the free 2', 3'-diol group with sodium periodate to a dialdehyde, and reduction of the latter with tritiated sodium borohydride. Treatment of this RNA with alkali and separation of the hydrolysis products

firmed each other. The results, together with the known specificity of the ribonuclease T_1 , which had released the sequence, establish that MS2 RNA ends in ...GpUpUpApCpCpApCpCpA.

It is suggested that the termination signal for the translation into polypeptides

1. Introduction

Apart from several transfer RNA's, little is known about the primary structure of macromolecular RNA's. Particularly, one would like to gain information on the beginning and on the ending of a messenger RNA, as this might possibly be related to genetic signals for polypeptide chain initiation and termination. Viral RNA, although not a typical messenger *sensu stricto*, behaves nevertheless in many respects as a simple, polycistronic message. Sugiyama & Fraenkel-Conrat (1961) identified the 3'-OH terminal nucleoside of tobacco mosaic virus RNA as adenosine. Subsequently,

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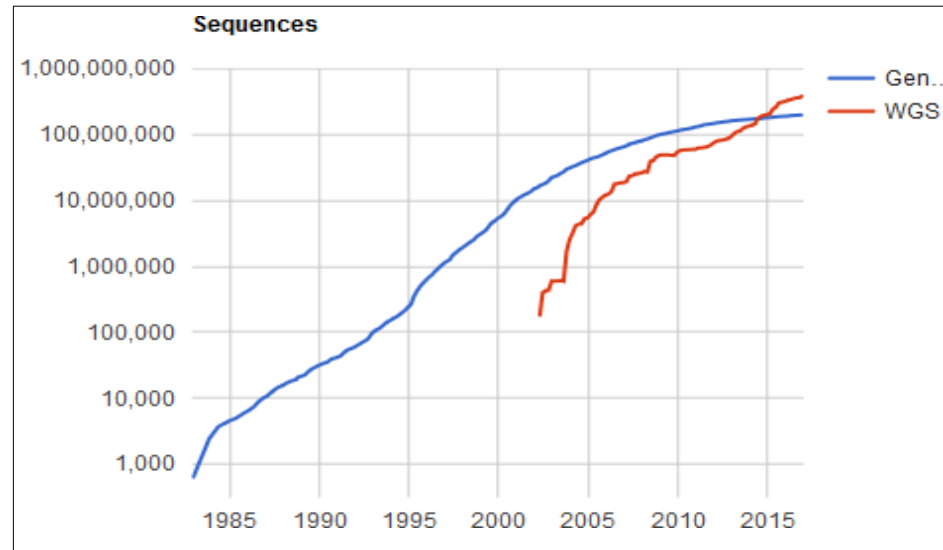
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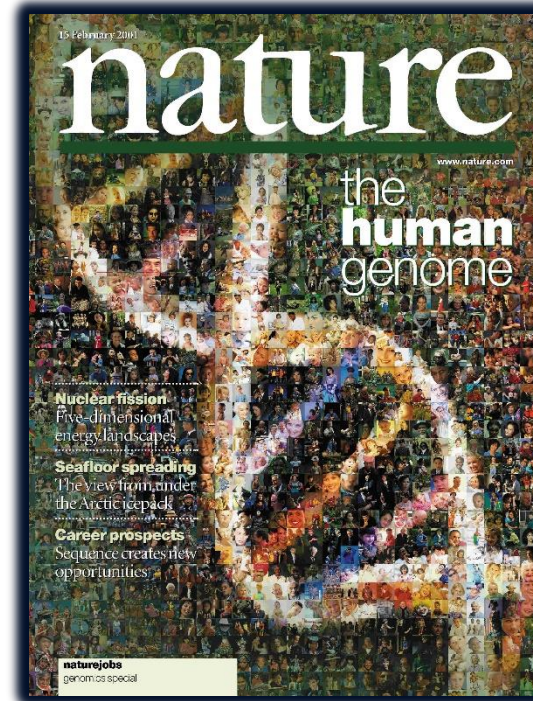
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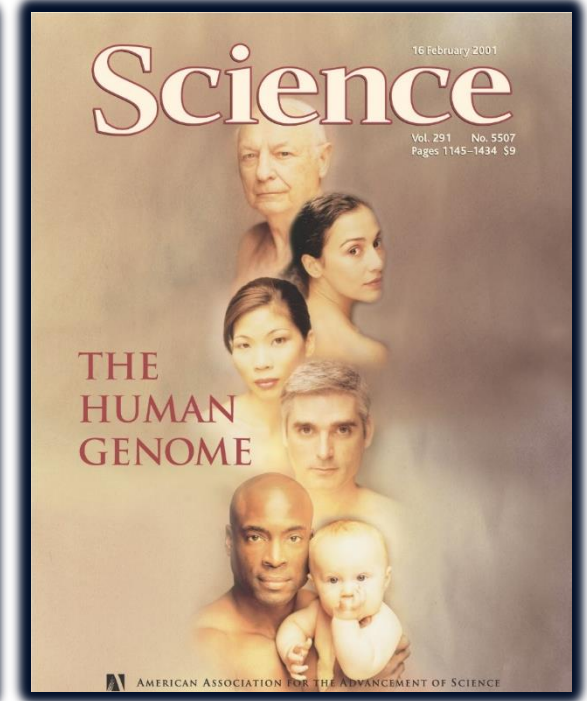
Dự án hệ gen người HGP (Oct 1990 - April 2003)

- Năm 2003, dự án hệ gen người HGP đã tạo ra một chuỗi trình tự gần 3 tỉ nucleotide chiếm hơn 90% bộ gen người.
- Đây là chuỗi gen hoàn chỉnh nhất có thể đạt được với công nghệ giải trình tự DNA thời điểm đầu những năm 2000.

=> Sự phát triển của công nghệ giải trình tự thế hệ mới (NGS).



HGP Paper



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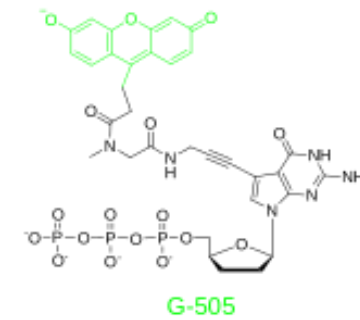
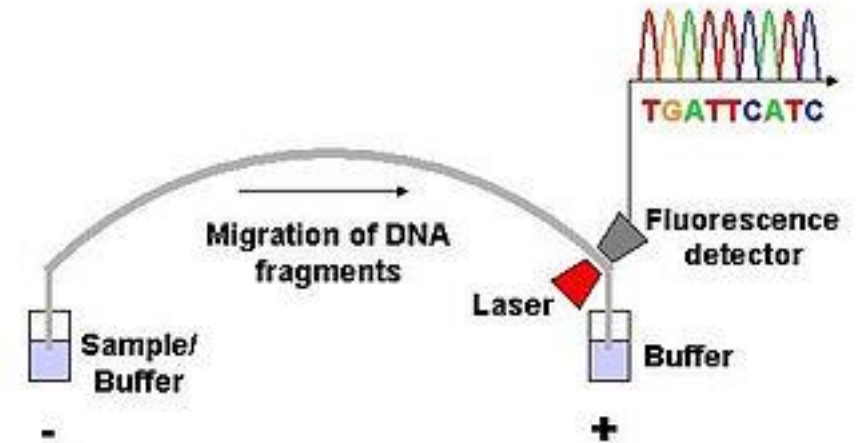
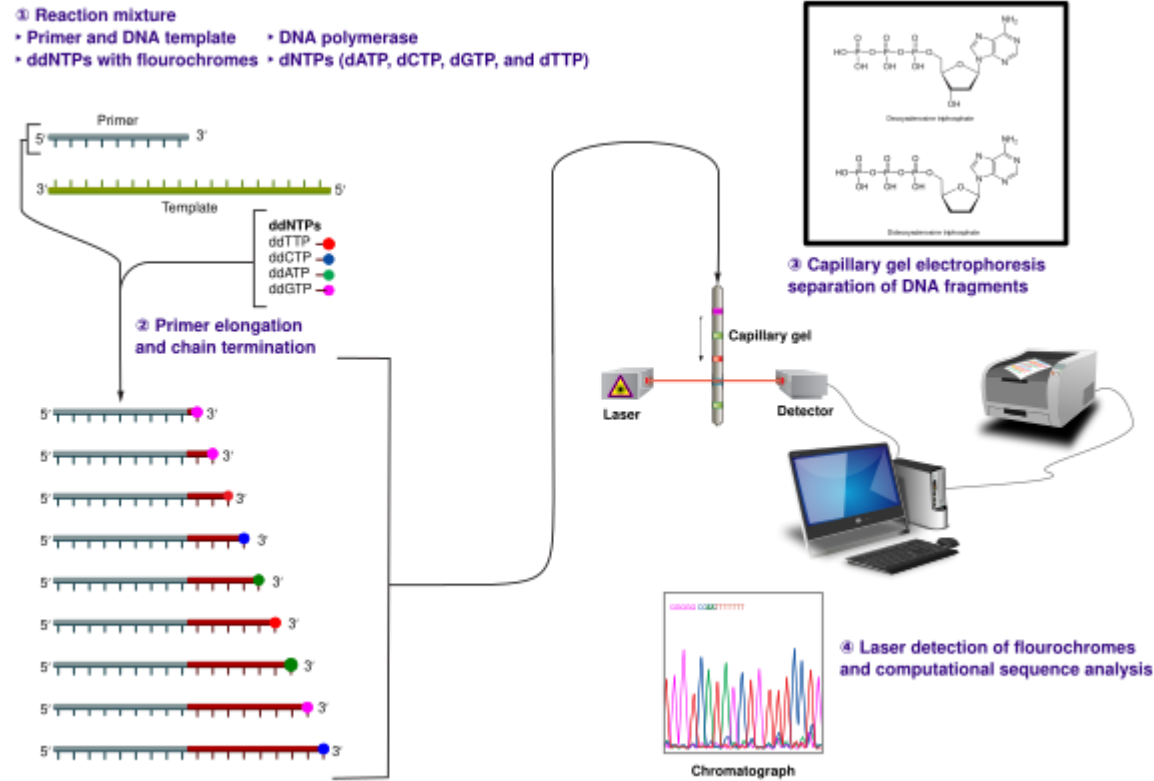
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What is Next Generation
Sequencing? For what does
'Next' stand?

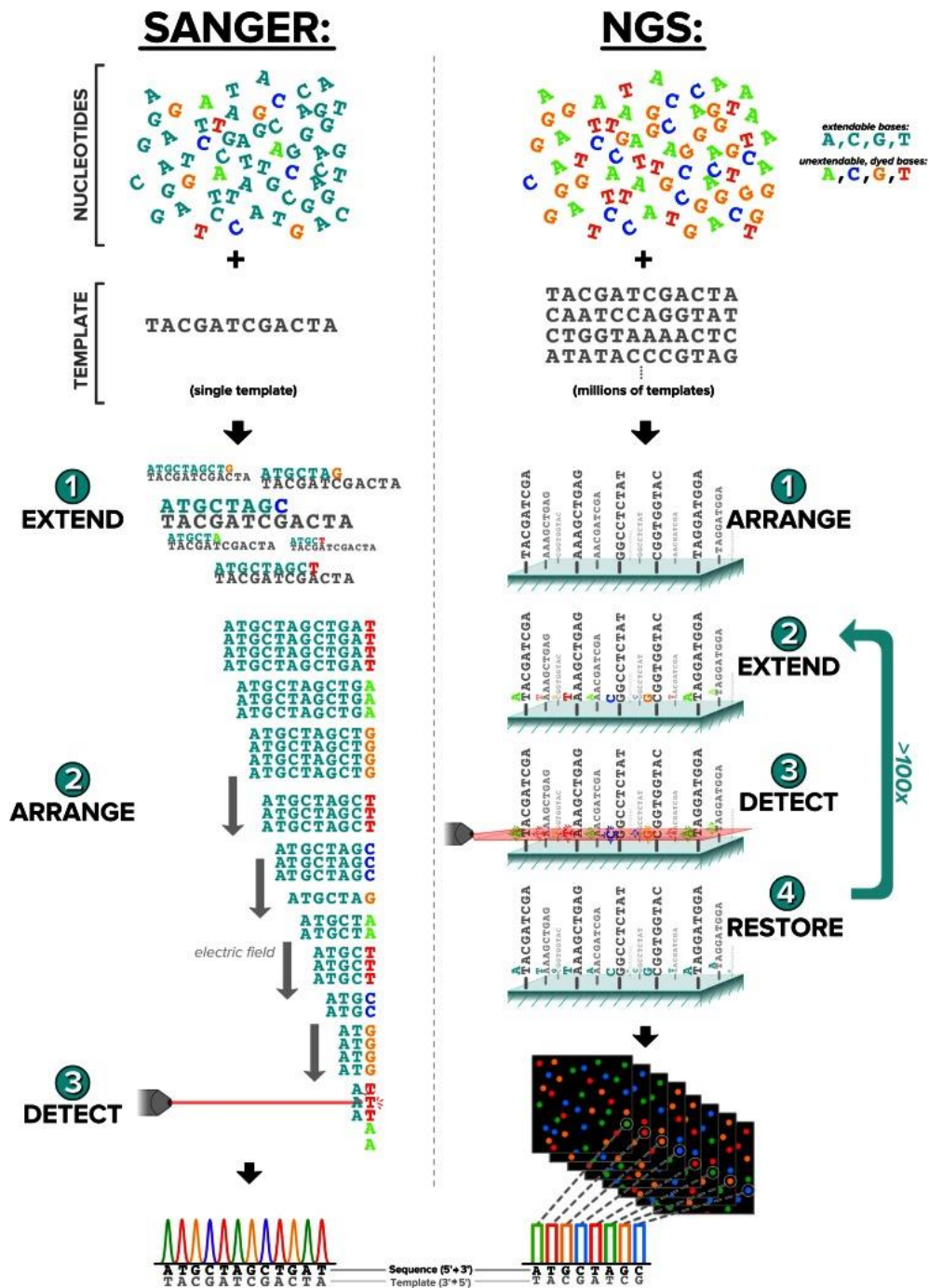
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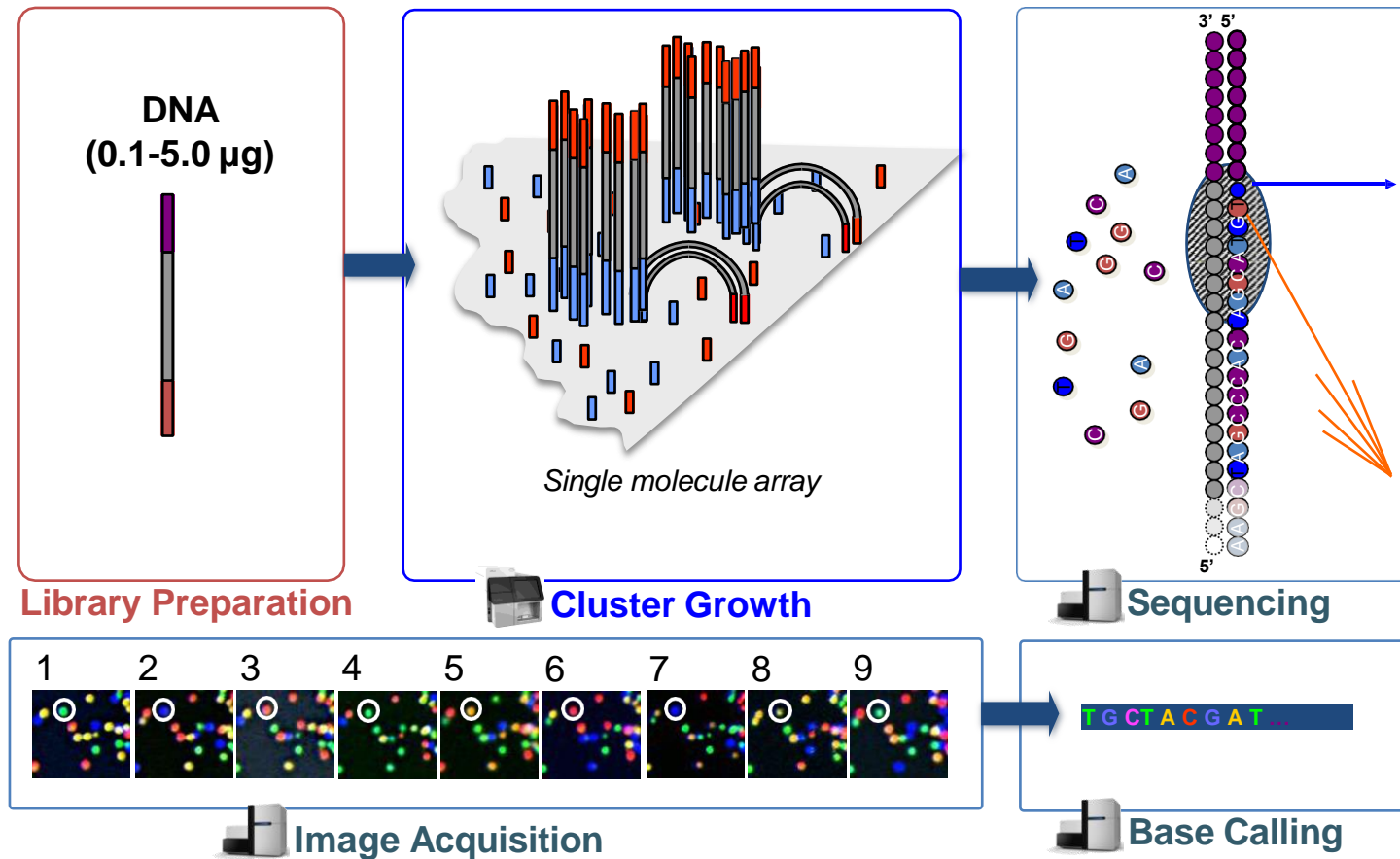


Giải trình
tự gen thế
hệ mới
(NGS): giải
trình tự
song song

Read1:CTCGAATACG



Read1:CTCGAATACG
Read2:CTCGAATACG
Read3:CTCGAATACG
Read4:CTCGAATACG
Read5:CGCGAATACG
Read6:CGCGAATACG
Read7:CGCGACTACG
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Consider Cluster Size in Multiplexing

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Different platforms

- Illumina (Solexa)
 - iSeq 100
 - MiniSeq
 - MiSeq
 - NextSeq 500 - 550
 - HiSeq 2500 - 3000 – 4000
 - HiSeq X Five – Ten
 - NovaSeq 5000 - 6000
- Thermo Fisher Scientific (Applied Biosystems -> Life Technologies)
 - Ion Torrent Personal Genome Machine (PGM)
 - Ion Torrent GeneStudio S5, S5 Plus, S5 Prime
 - Ion Torrent Proton
- Pacific Biosciences
 - Sequel System
 - PacBio RS II
- Oxford Nanopore Technologies
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 - MinION
 - GridION X5
 - PromethION
- SeqLL Elements Biosciences
 - tSMS sequencer

Next Generation Sequencing
Amplified Single Molecule Sequencing

Third Generation Sequencing,
Next Next Generation Sequencing,
Single Molecule Sequencing

Different platforms

- Illumina (Solexa)
- GeneMind
- Thermo Fisher Scientific (Applied Biosystems -> Life Technologies)
- MGI

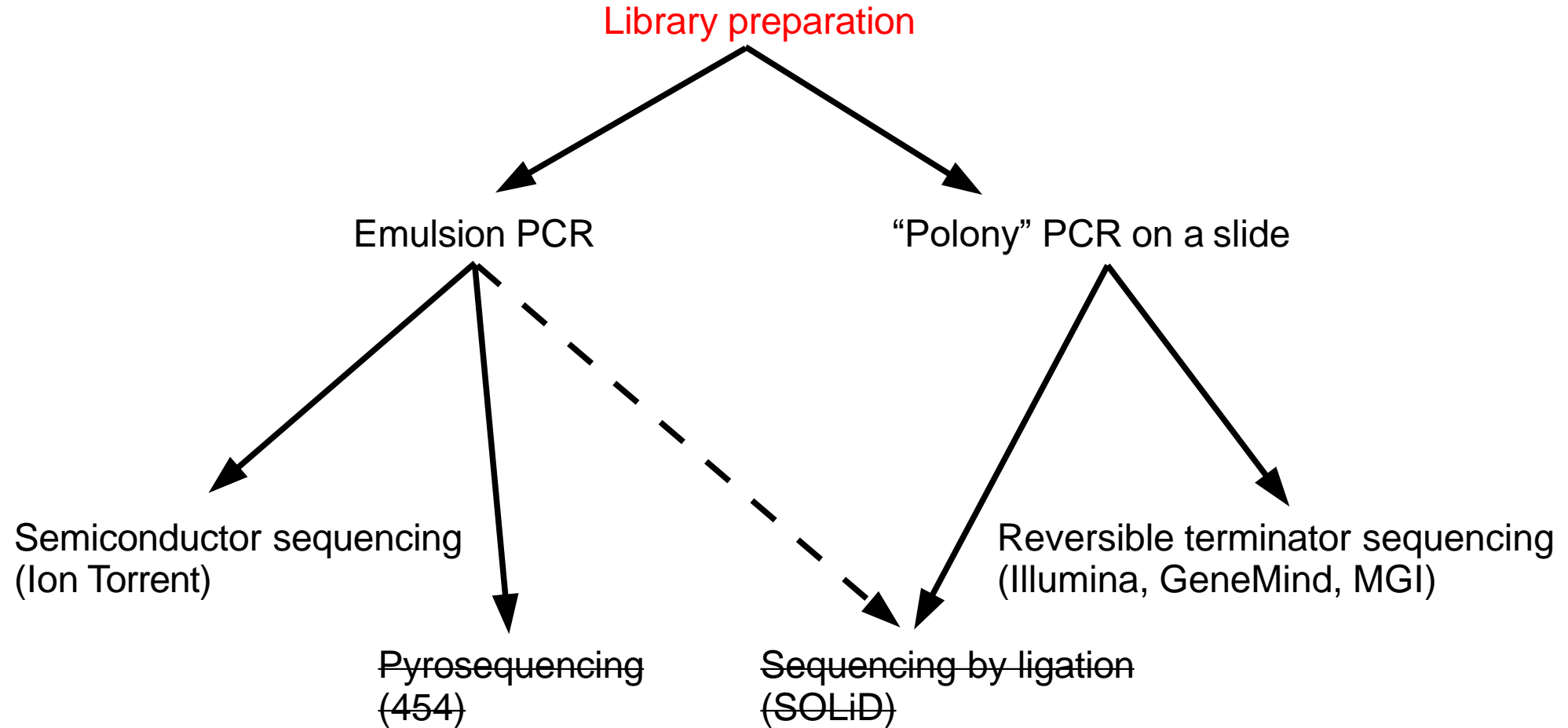
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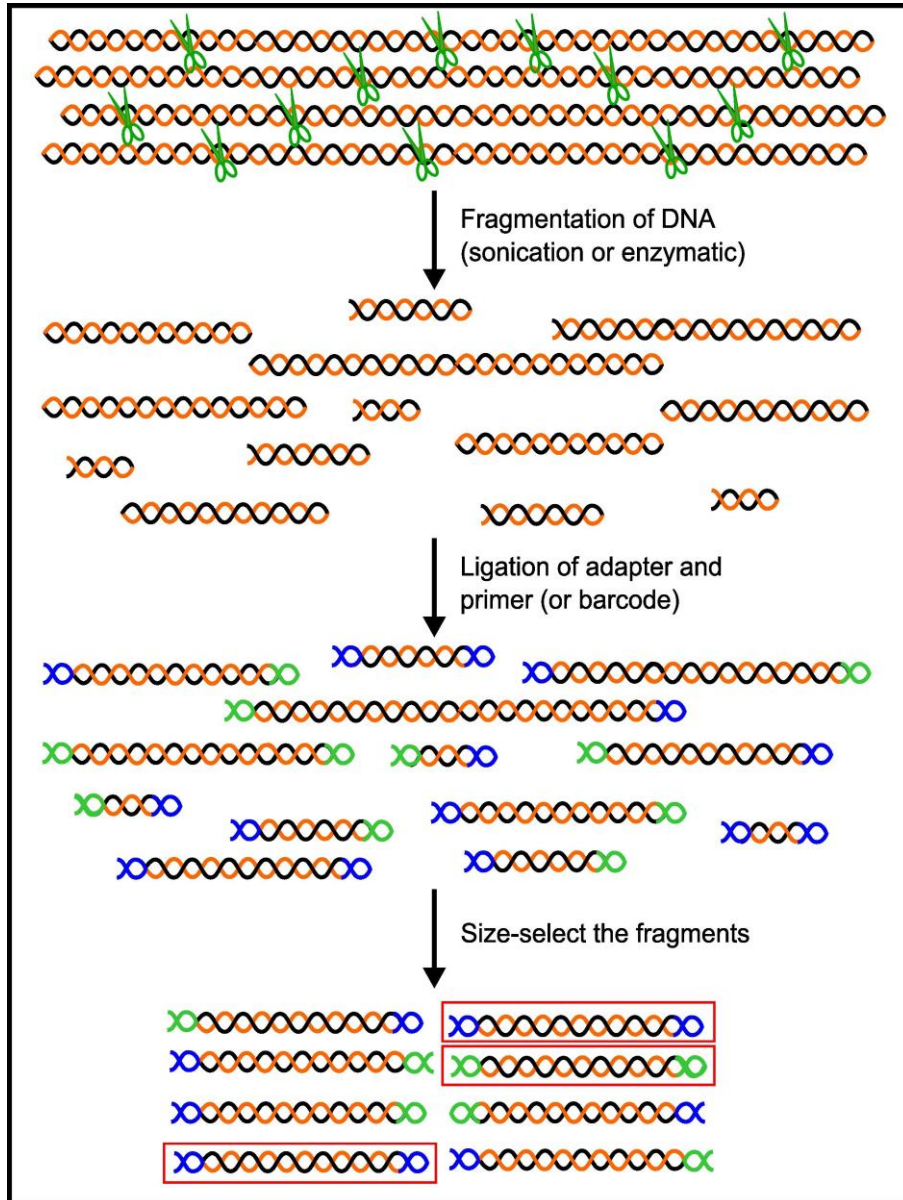
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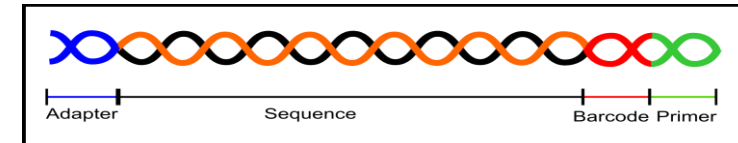
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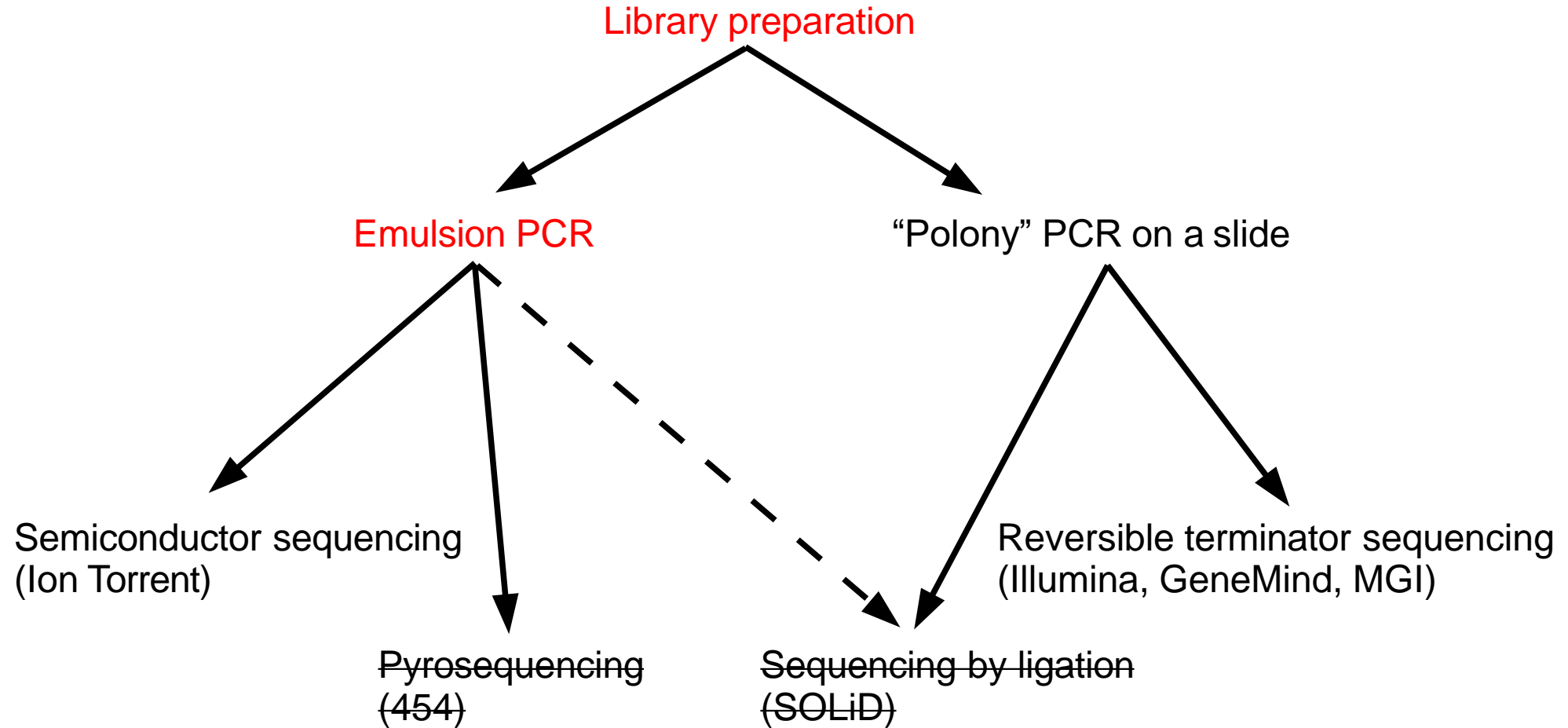
Library preparation

Good fragments:



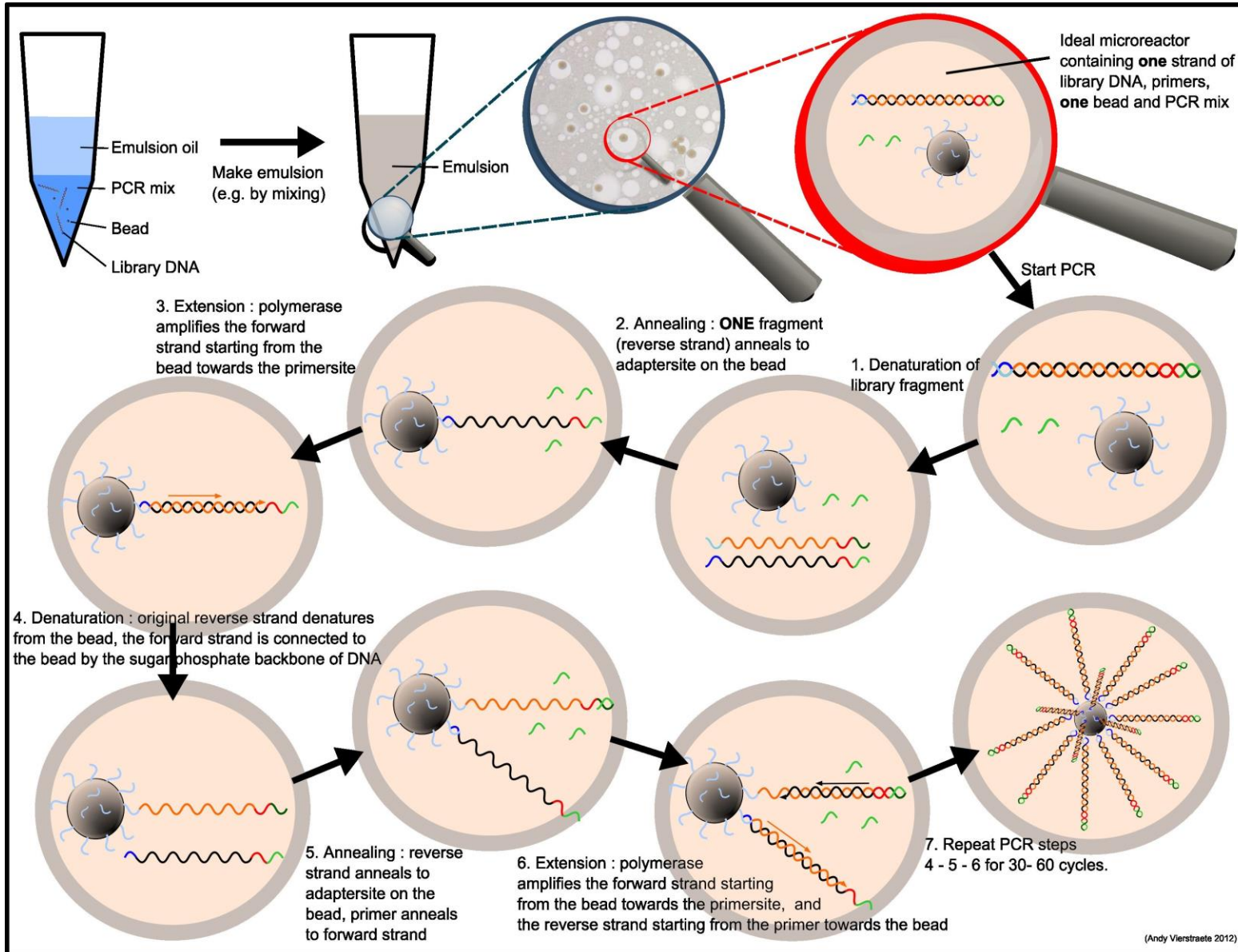
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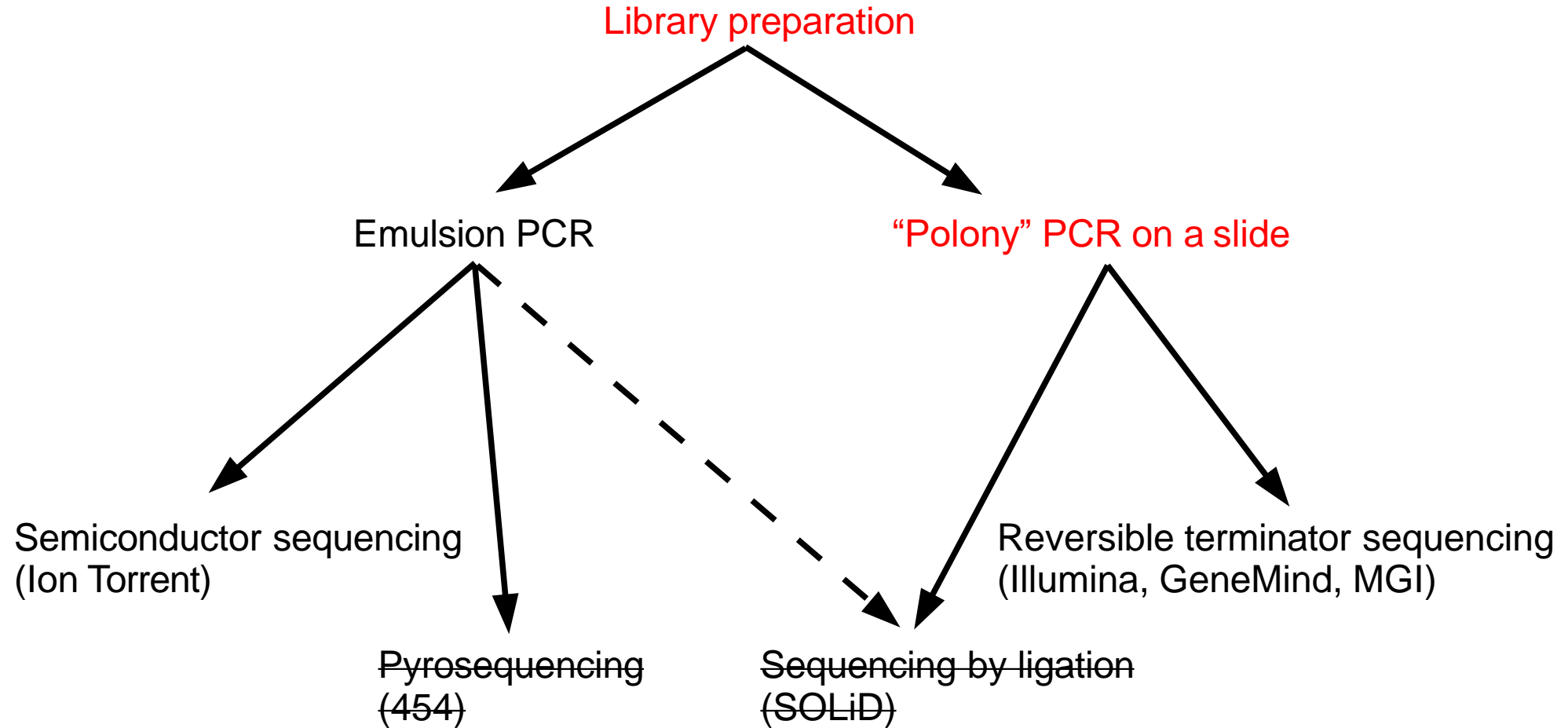
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Next Generation Sequencing: Amplified Single Molecule Sequencing Emulsion PCR



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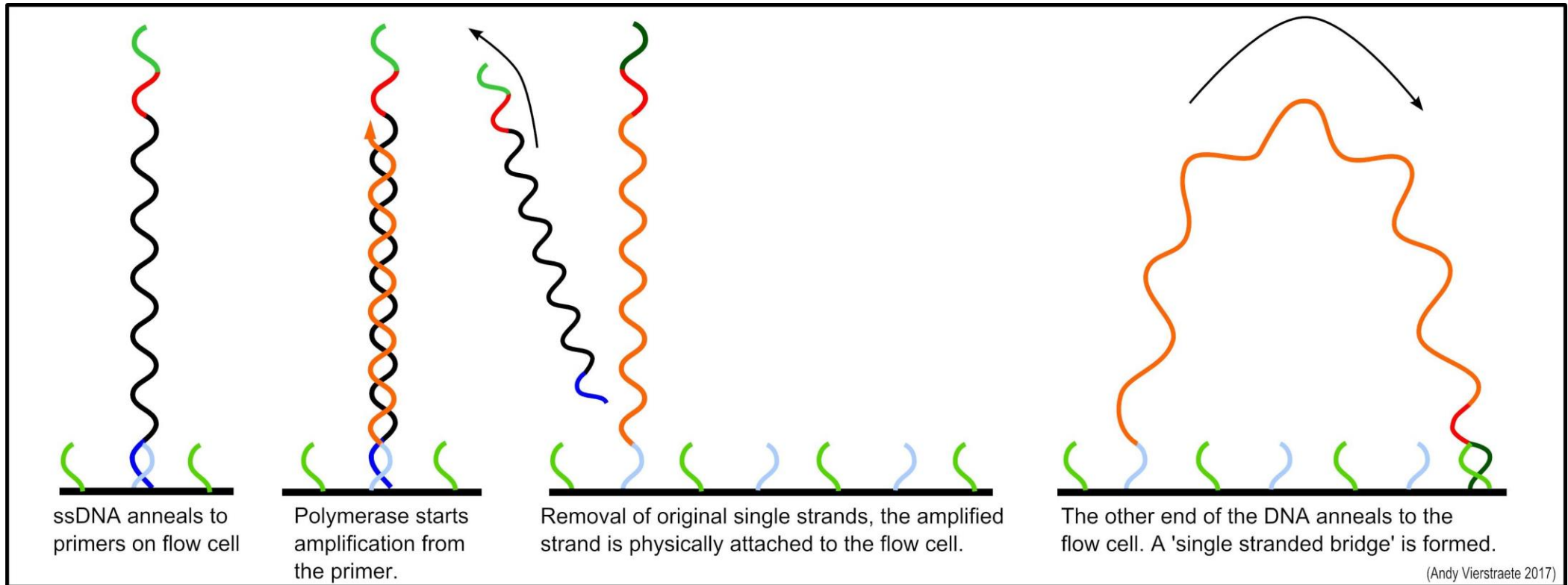


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Illumina

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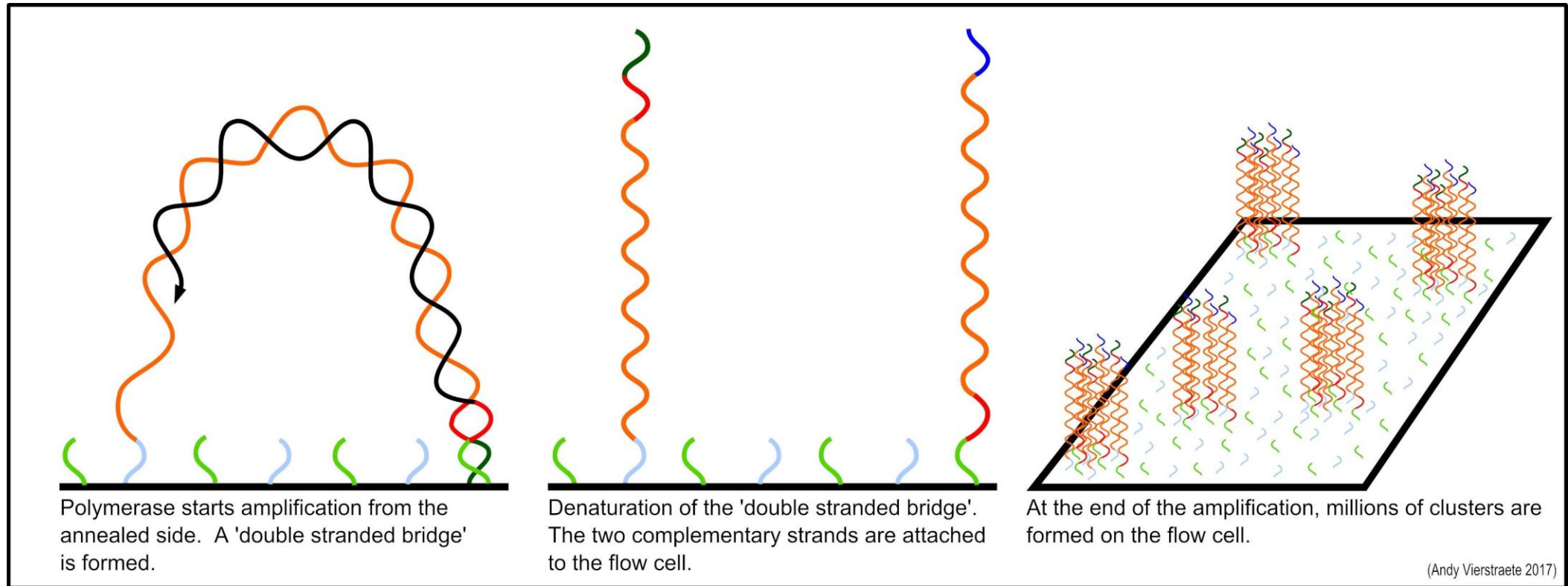


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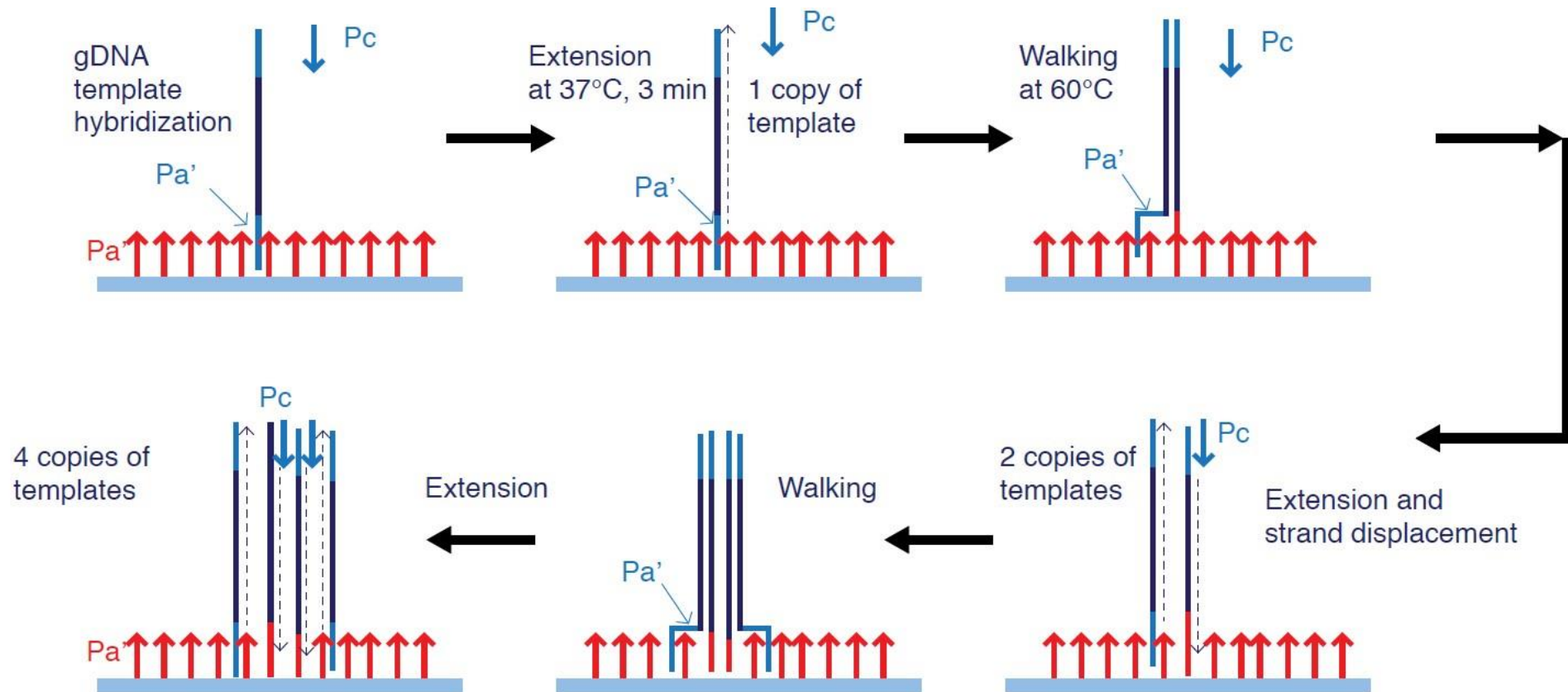


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SOLiD

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Wildfire amplification: SOLiD



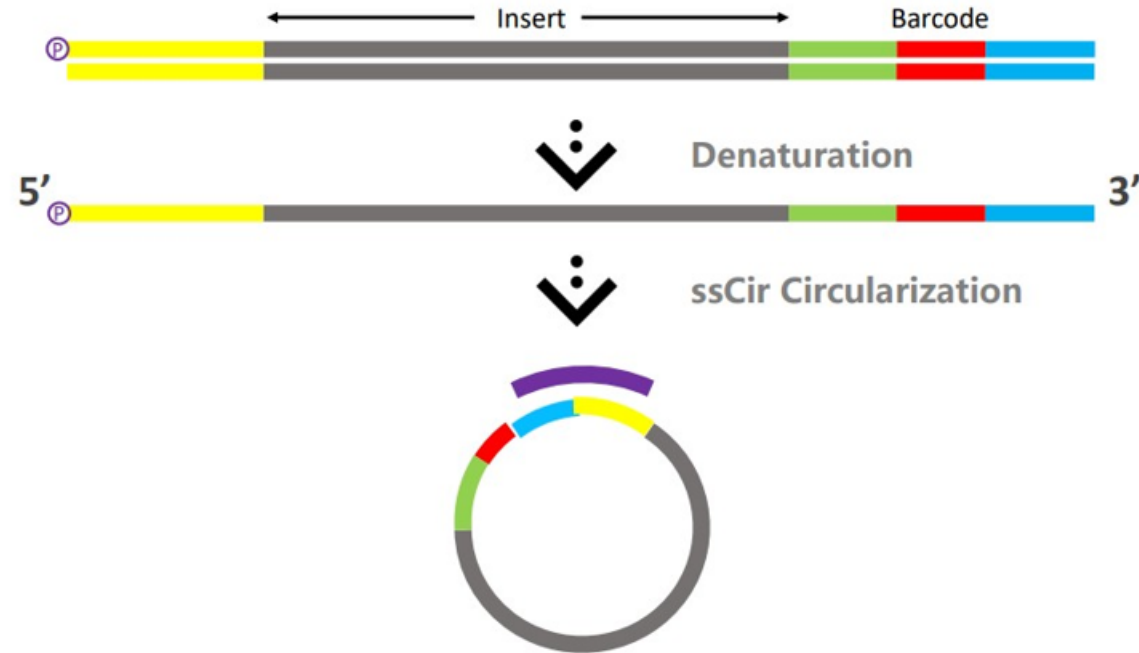
Wildfire chemistry schematic.

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DNBSEQ: DNA NANOBALL SEQUENCING

DNBSEQ™ technology principle — Circularization

Circularization



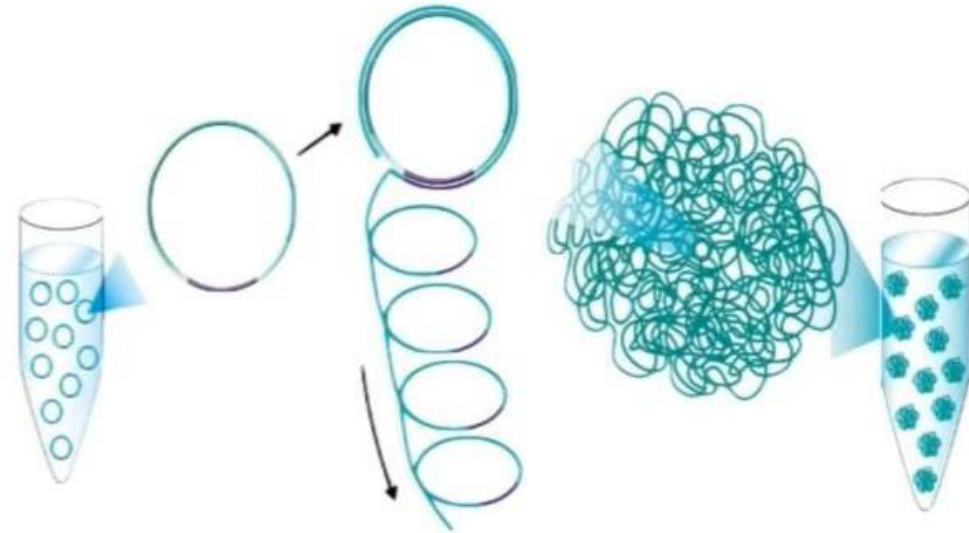
Rolling Circle Amplification



RCA: Rolling Circle Amplification

From ssCirDNA to DNBs

From 1 copy to 300-500 copies



DNA Library for NGS

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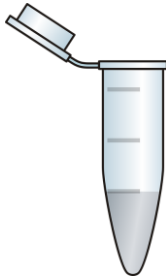
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DNA Library

1. Collect Samples



2. Extract DNA



3. Prepare DNA Library



4. Sequence DNA



5. Bioinformatics



QC

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DNA Library Prep

QC of DNA Input

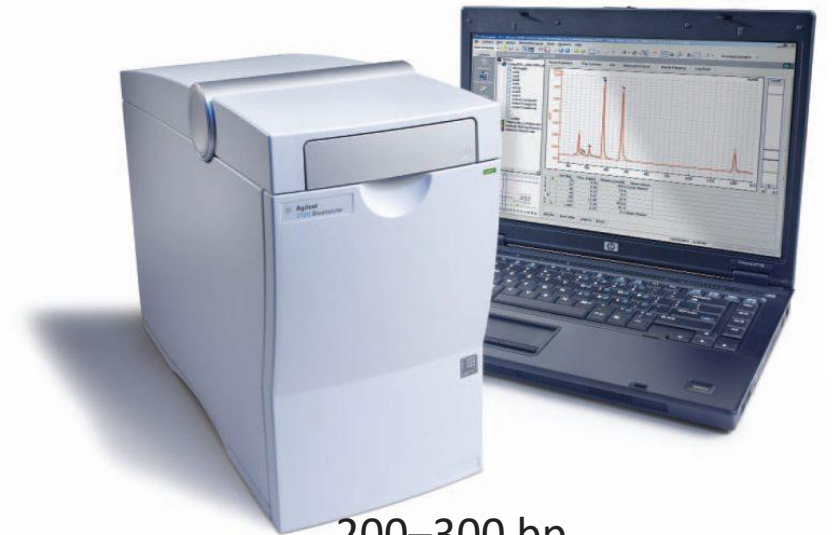
- The amount of input DNA: between 100 ng and 1 μ g depending on the kit or protocol being used.
- Genomic DNA concentrations for Illumina libraries: Qubit
- Distribution of fragments: on average, ~200–300 bp and range ~100–1,000 bp



OD 260/280 Ratio: 1.7 -2
NanoDrop™ One - Thermo



100 ng and 1 μ g
Qubit 4 Fluorometer (Thermo)



200–300 bp
Agilent's BioAnalyser

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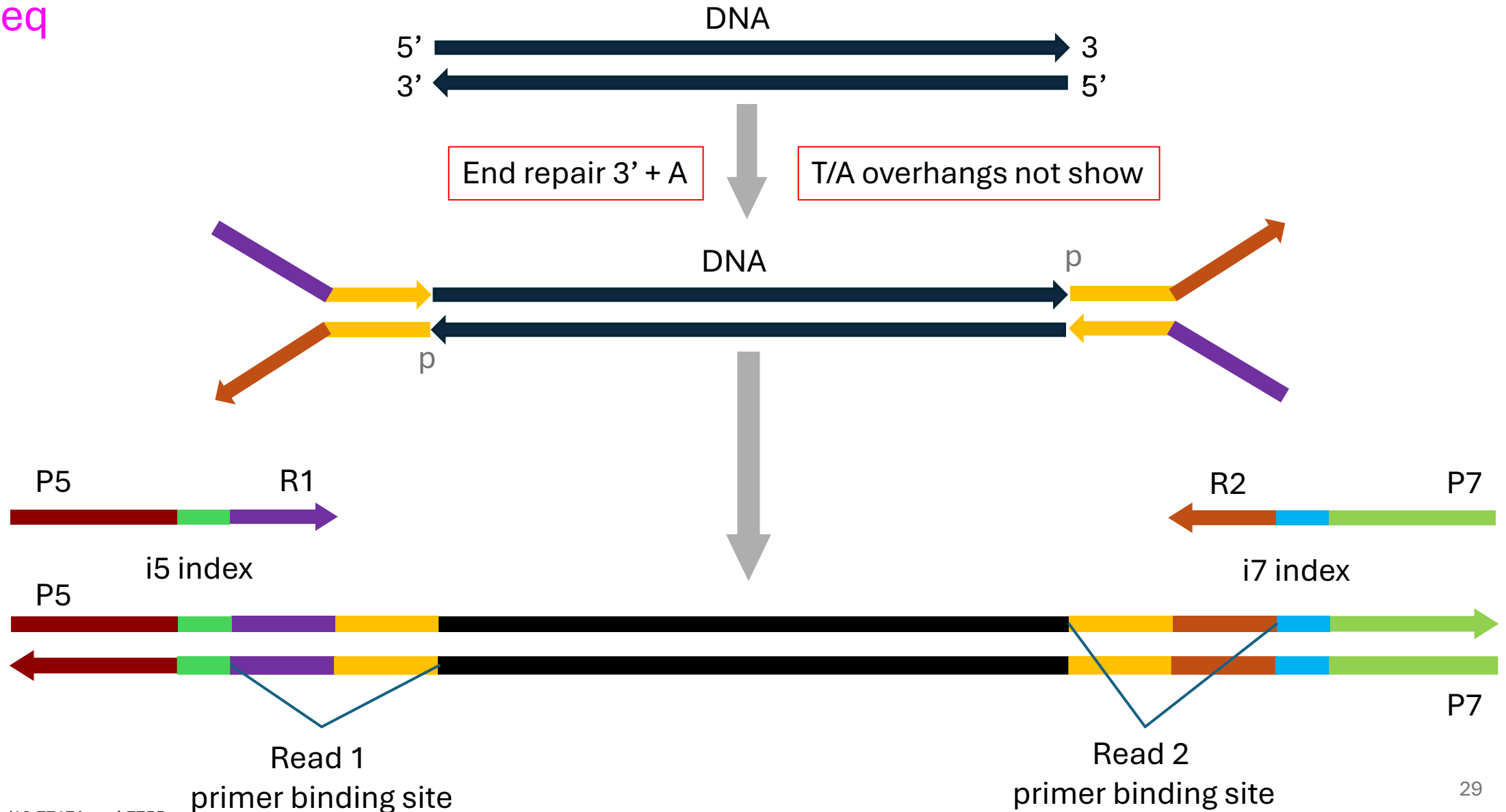
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TruSeq

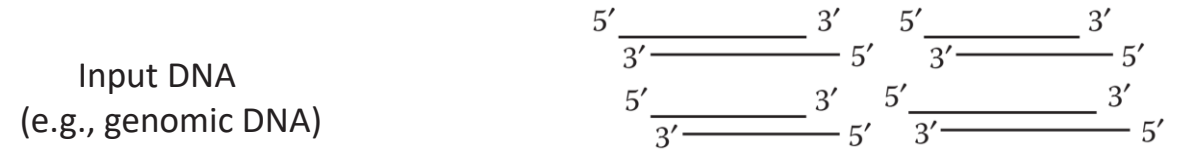


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Nextera approach

- The kit has been optimized for input of 50 ng of DNA. If a larger amount of DNA is used then the resulting library fragment distribution will consist of fragments that are, on average, larger than desired, whereas if <50 ng is used, then the size distribution will shift toward smaller-sized fragments.
- The previous library-making methods require the starting DNA material to be fragmented (e.g., via sonication), end-repaired, A-tailed (traditional approach only), and ligated to adapters. In contrast, the Nextera method only involves a one-step 5-minute enzymatic reaction—a process called *tagmentation*, which results in adapter-ligated fragments ready for the first limited cycle PCR step.
- Performing the tagmentation reaction step is simple as it consists of first adding the input DNA, enzyme buffer, and transposase enzyme/adaptor complexes to a reaction tube followed by a 5-minute incubation period at 55°C in a thermocycler

Step 1: Tagmentation of input DNA followed by SPRI

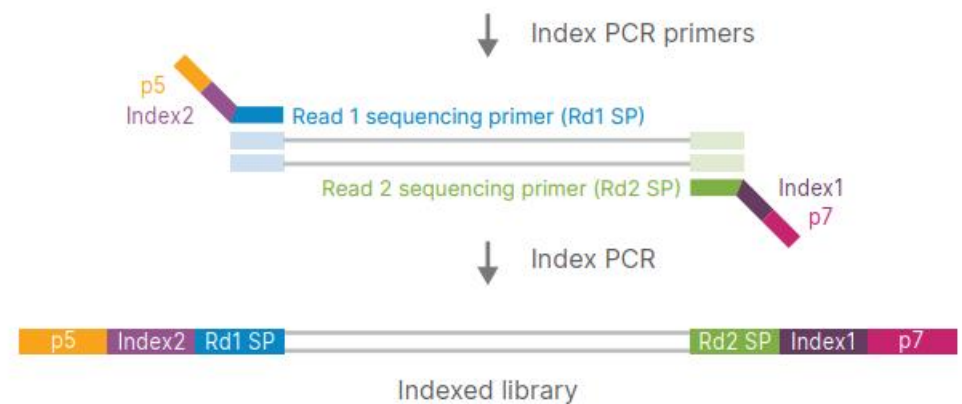
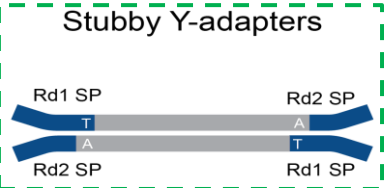
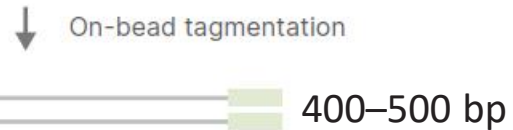
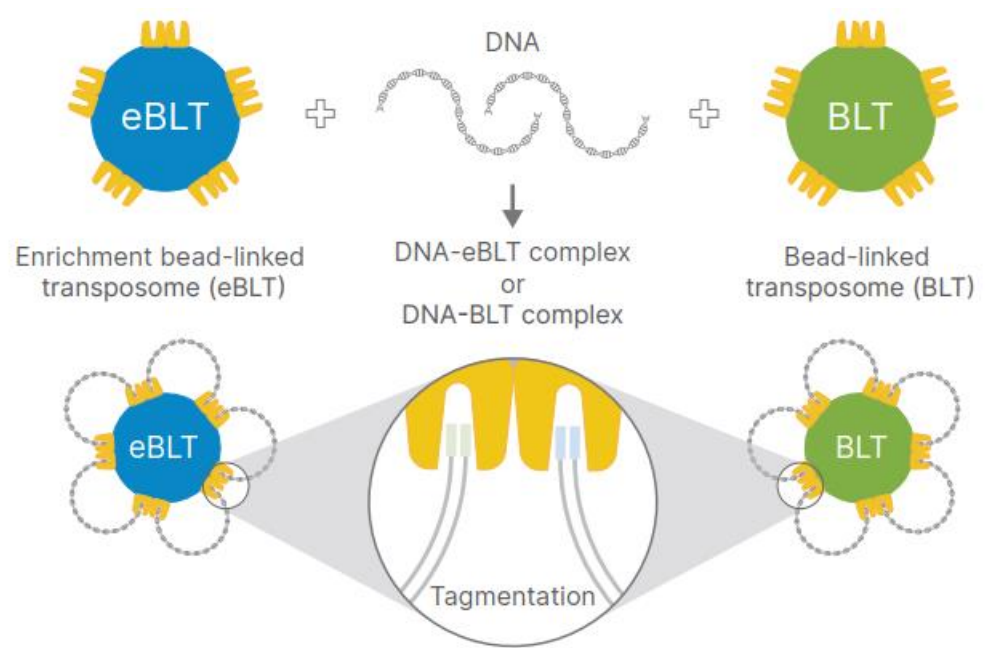


Step 2: First limited cycle PCR followed by SPRI

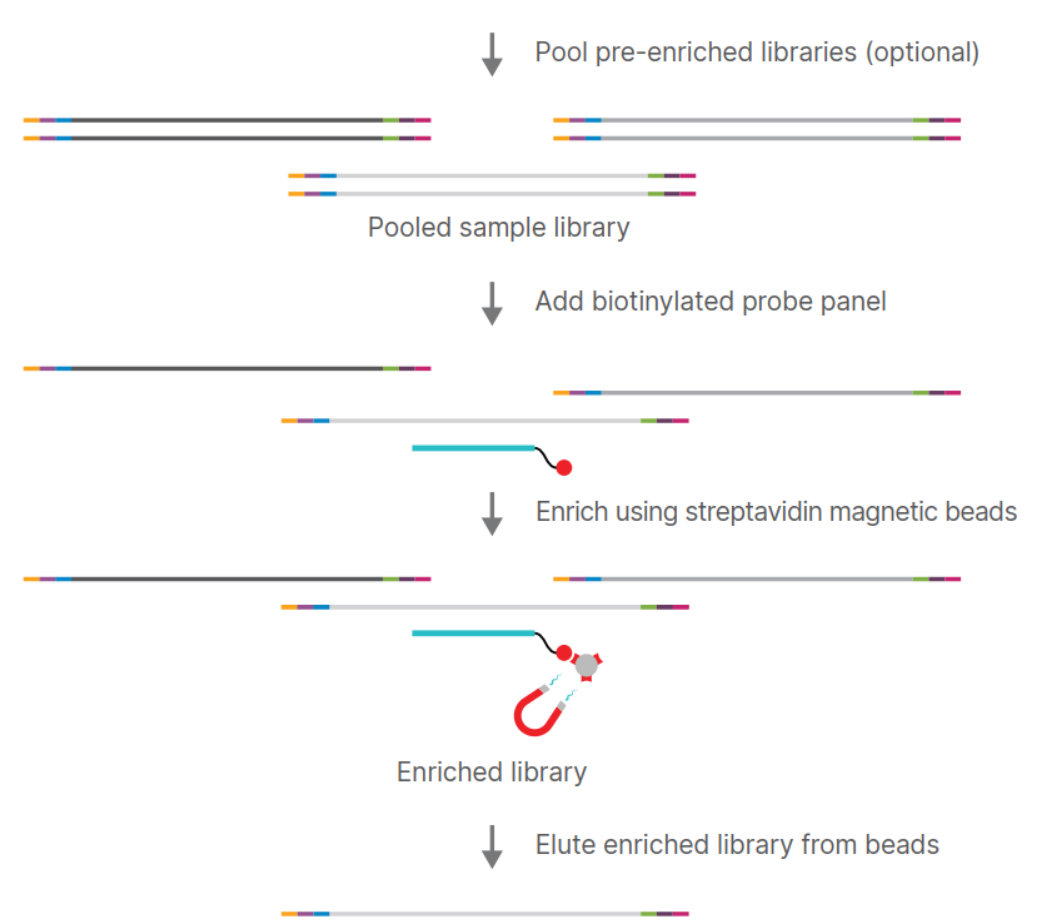
Step 3: Quantify libraries and verify fragment distributions

Step 4: Normalize and pool* libraries (e.g., 4–10 libraries per pool)

In-solution hybrid selection



! Illumina DNA Prep library ready for sequencing



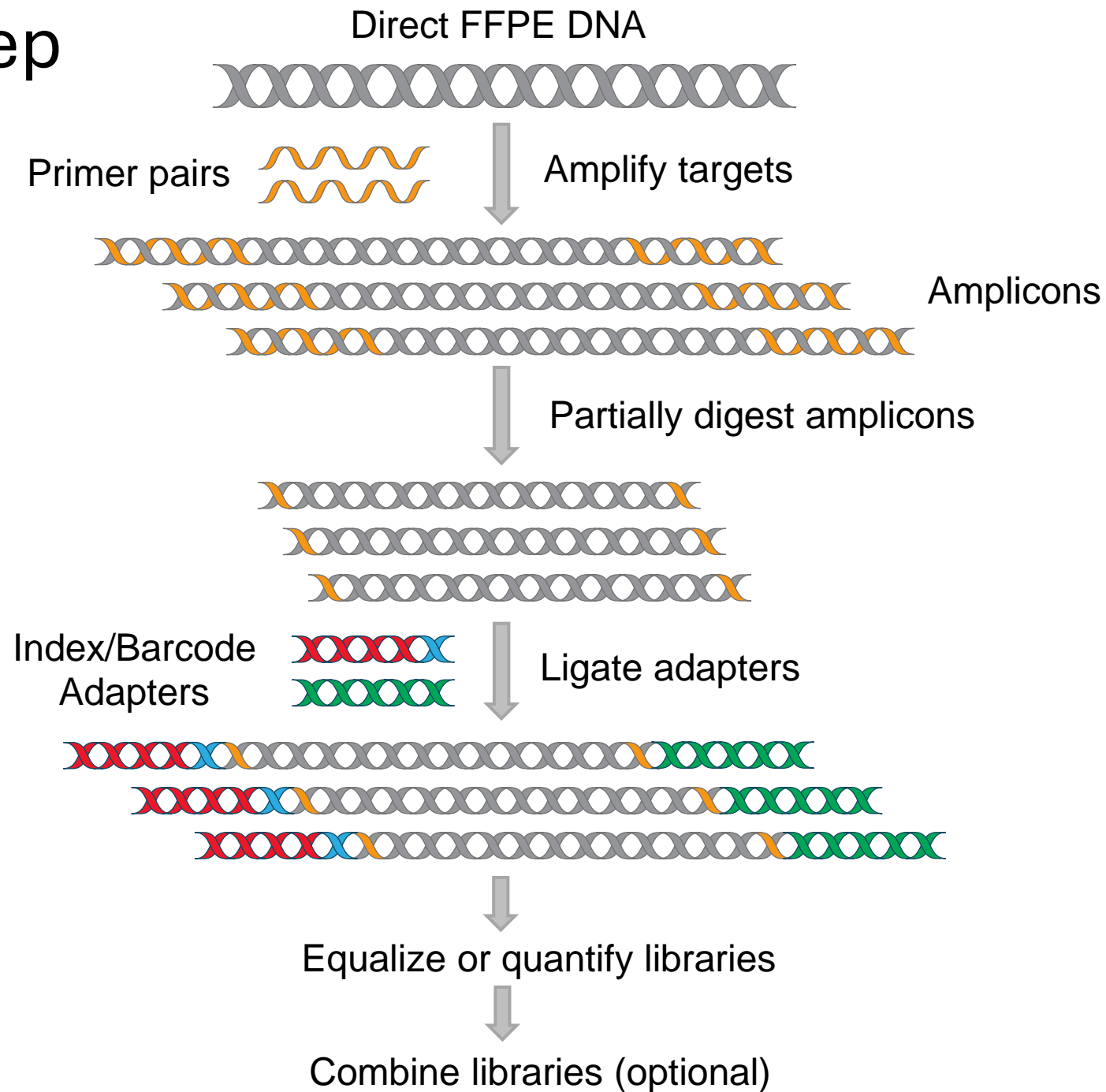
! Illumina DNA Prep with Enrichment library ready for sequencing

Illumina DNA Prep bead-linked transposome Chemistry

On-bead tagmentation mediates the simultaneous fragmentation of gDNA and the addition of Illumina sequencing primers. Reduced-cycle PCR amplifies DNA fragments and adds indexes and adapters. Sequencing-ready Illumina DNA Prep libraries are pooled. Illumina DNA Prep with Enrichment libraries are pooled and undergo a single hybridization reaction to produce an enriched library ready for sequencing.

DNA Library Prep

Amplicon



A Specific Example

BRCA Assay

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Landmark discoveries and advances in the development of poly(ADP-ribose) polymerase (PARP) inhibitors

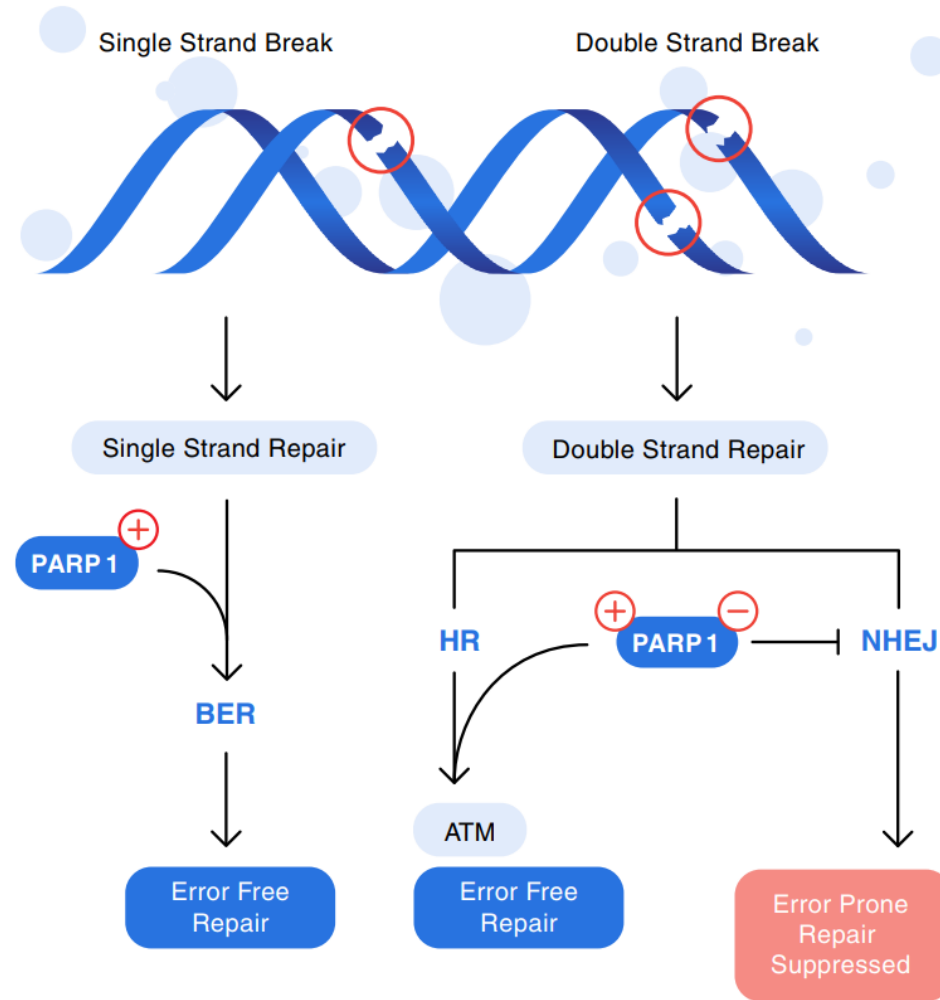
2014: Olaparib, BRCA1/2-mutant ovarian cancers
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2018: Olaparib for the treatment of metastatic HER2-negative, BRCA1/2-mutant breast cancer
2018: Rucaparib in patients with advanced-stage, platinum-sensitive, relapsed or progressive, BRCA1/2-mutant (germline and/or somatic) ovarian cancer

Timeline of key events leading to FDA approvals of PARP inhibitors in cancer medicine.
Landmark discoveries and advances in the development of poly(ADP-ribose) polymerase (PARP) inhibitors are indicated, together with the current approved indications for these agents in the USA and the EU. CR , complete remission; PR , partial remission .

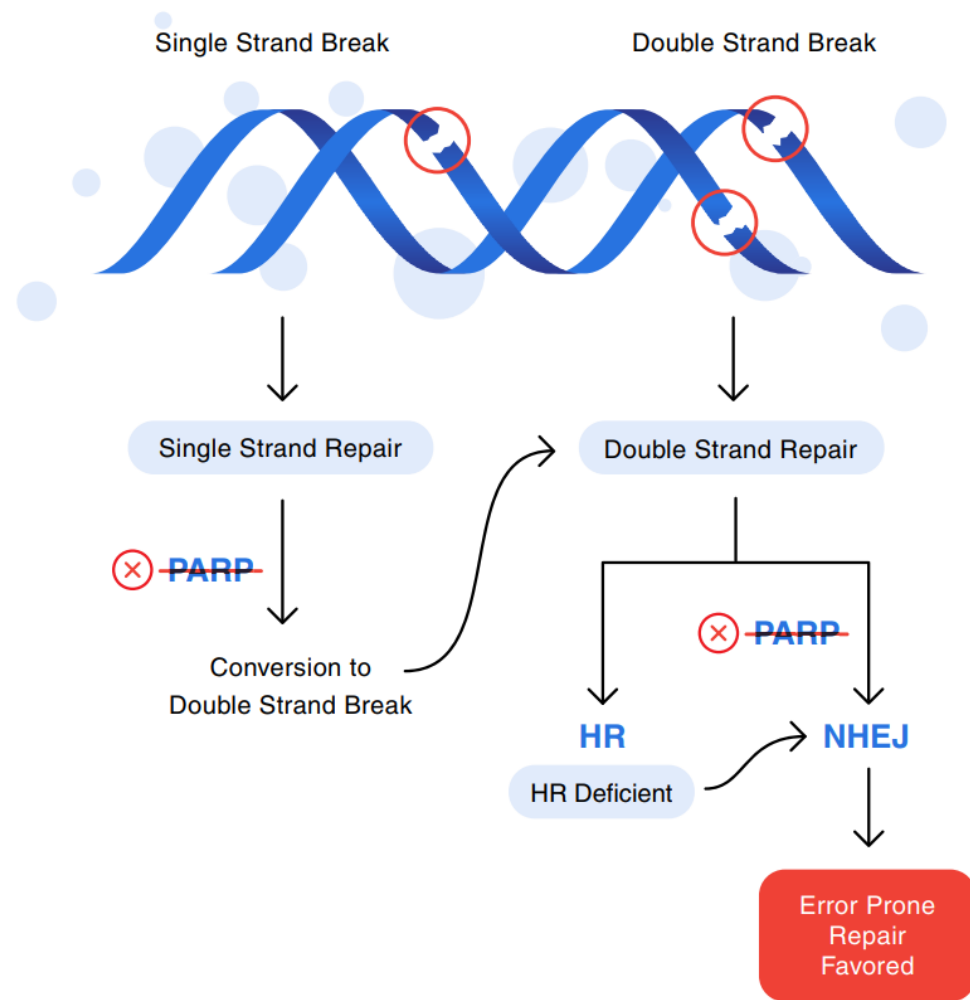


Rationale for PARP Inhibitor Use in EOC

A



B




Poly-(ADP-ribose) polymerase (PARP) maintains genomic integrity by supporting single strand (SS) and double strand (DS) DNA break repair.

A When PARP function is intact, SS DNA breaks are repaired by base excision repair (BER), an error-free mechanism. DS DNA breaks are repaired by homologous recombination (HR), an error-free process, supported by PARP activation of the DNA damage kinase ataxia-telangiectasia mutated (ATM) protein. Simultaneously, PARP suppresses error-prone mechanisms of DS DNA break repair to maintain genomic integrity.

B When PARP function is impaired, SS DNA breaks are converted to DS DNA breaks and the suppression of error-prone mechanisms of DS DNA repair is removed. If HR is also impaired (e.g. BRCA1/2 mutation, or other HR deficiencies), then DNA repair occurs via error-prone mechanisms, leading to genomic instability and cell death. NHEJ non-homologous endjoining




BRCA Assay

- AmpliSeq for Illumina BRCA Panel (Illumina)



AmpliSeq for Illumina BRCA Panel
Targeted research panel investigating somatic and germline variants in *BRCA1* and *BRCA2*.

[AmpliSeq for Illumina BRCA Panel Data Sheet](#)
Data sheet | HTML externalFile

		
5 hours (...)	<1.5 hr	1–100 ng ...
Assay time	Hands-on time	Input quantity

[See full details in the specifications table](#)

- Oncomine BRCA Assay (Ion Torrent)



White Paper: Evaluation of the Oncomine *BRCA* Research Assay for variant detection by next-generation sequencing

Fill out the short form below to access the white paper and learn more about:

- Important inherited and somatic mutations in *BRCA1/2*, their associations with several cancer types, and their importance as biomarkers for approved cancer therapies
- The technology behind the Oncomine *BRCA* Research Assay, which enables automated, rapid sequencing with low DNA input from blood, cell lines, or FFPE samples
- The sensitivity and specificity of the assay in the detection of SNVs, MNVs, indels, and whole-exon, multiple-exon, or entire-gene aberrations
- Ion Reporter Software and Ion Torrent Oncomine Reporter informatics packages

Specifications of Oncomine *BRCA* Research Assay

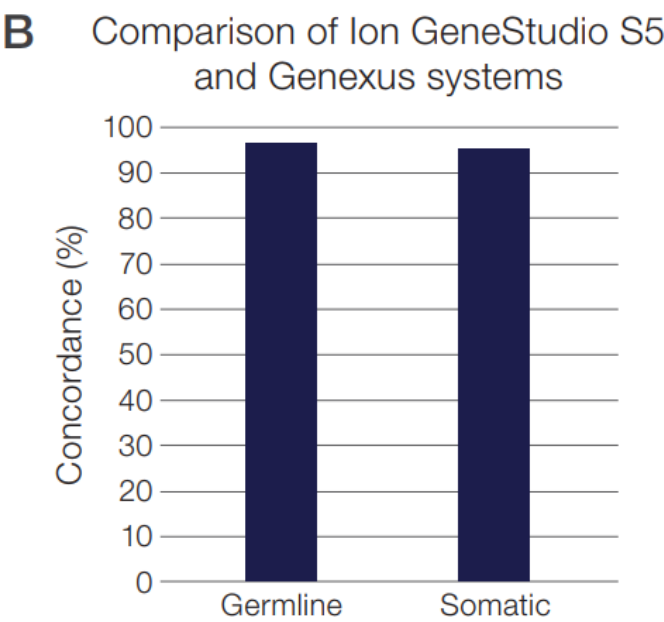
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Control sample variants	Platform	Library	SNV		Indel	
			Sensitivity (%)	PPV (%)	Sensitivity (%)	PPV (%)
5% allele frequency	Ion GeneStudio S5 System	Manual Chef	100	98	98	92
			100	92	99	99
	Genexus System	Genexus	100	100	98	100
50%, 100% allele frequency	Ion GeneStudio S5 System	Manual Chef	100	100	100	100
			100	100	100	100
	Genexus System	Genexus	100	100	94	100

Superior accuracy in detecting somatic and germline variants, and high consistency, independent of the workflow.

(A) Sensitivity and positive predictive value (PPV) for detecting single-nucleotide variants (SNV) and indels. Positive predictive value = true positives/total number of positives. Sensitivity = true positives/(true positives + false positives).

(B) (B) The percent of concordance for germline analysis and somatic cell analysis with the Ion GeneStudio S5 and Genexus systems.



Specifications of Oncomine *BRCA* Research Assay

The Oncomine *BRCA* Research Assay covers 100% of the coding sequences of *BRCA1/2*, including all splice and acceptor sites, with an average extension of 63 bp into adjoining introns. The recommended input is 20 ng of DNA extracted from either FFPE or blood samples.

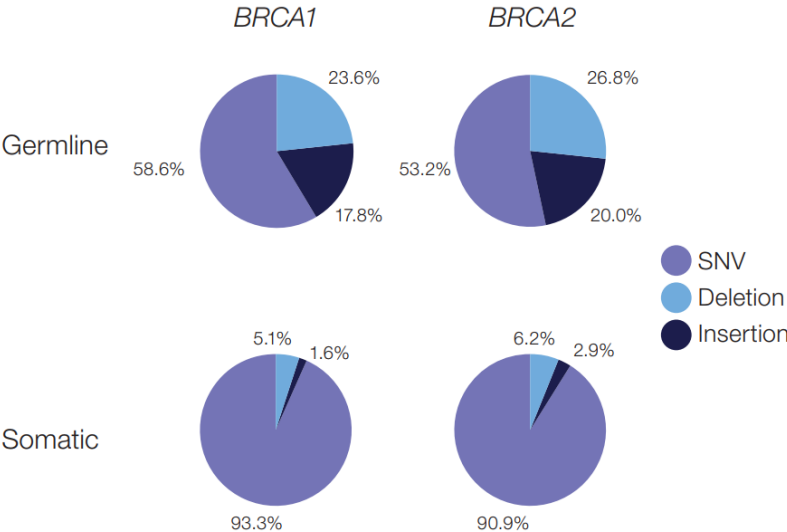
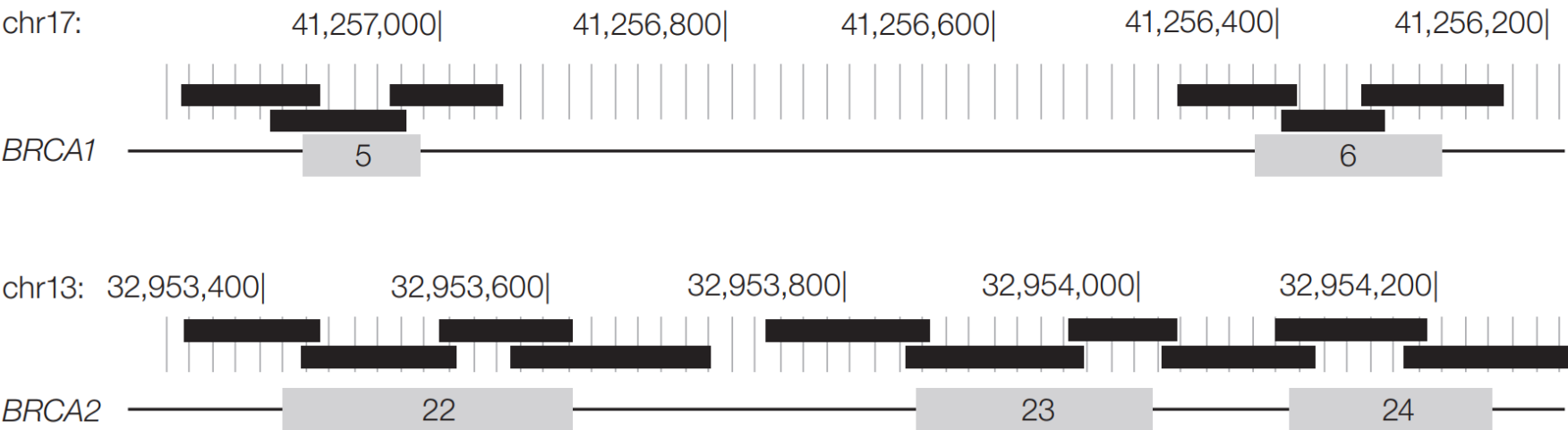
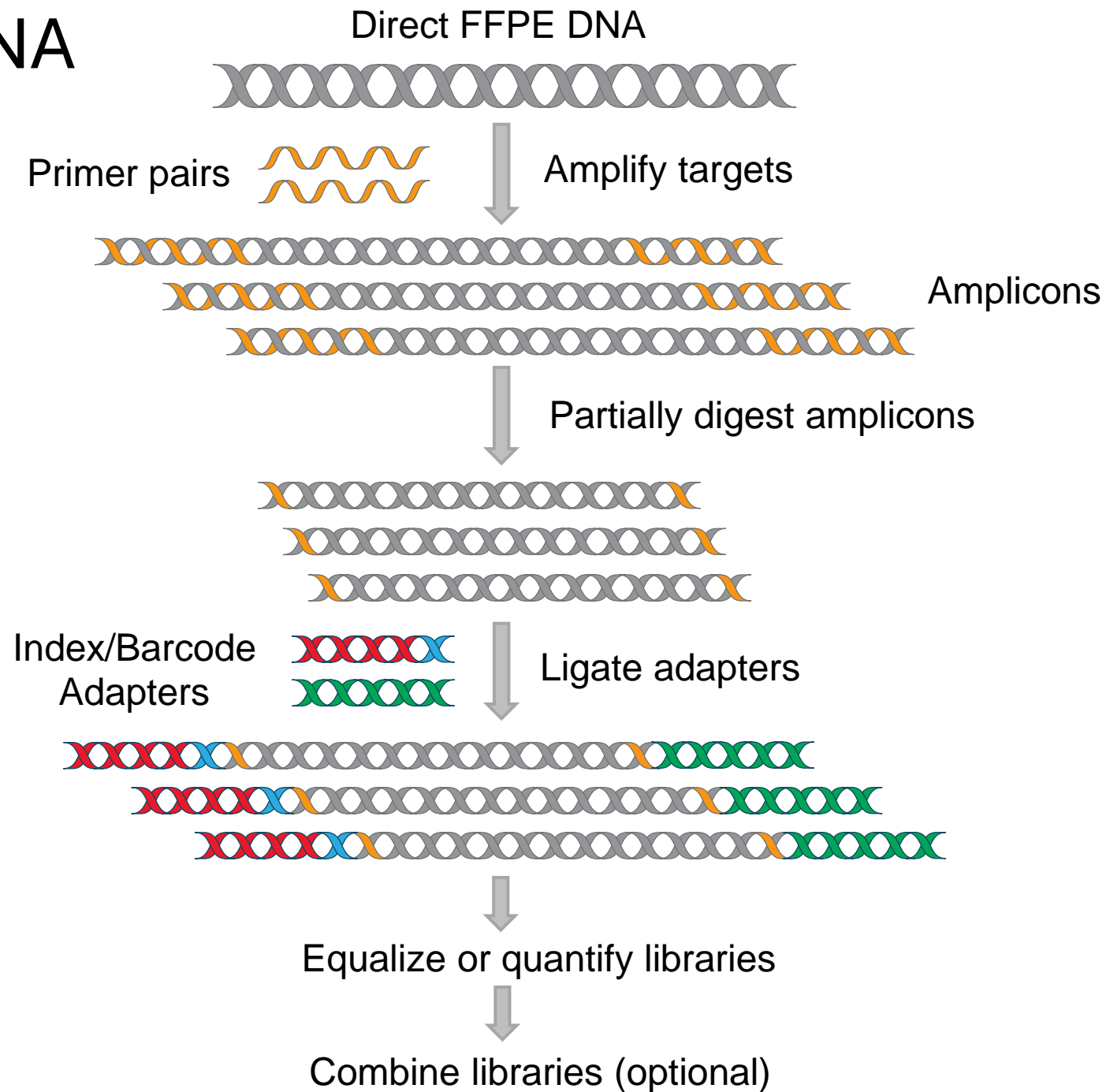


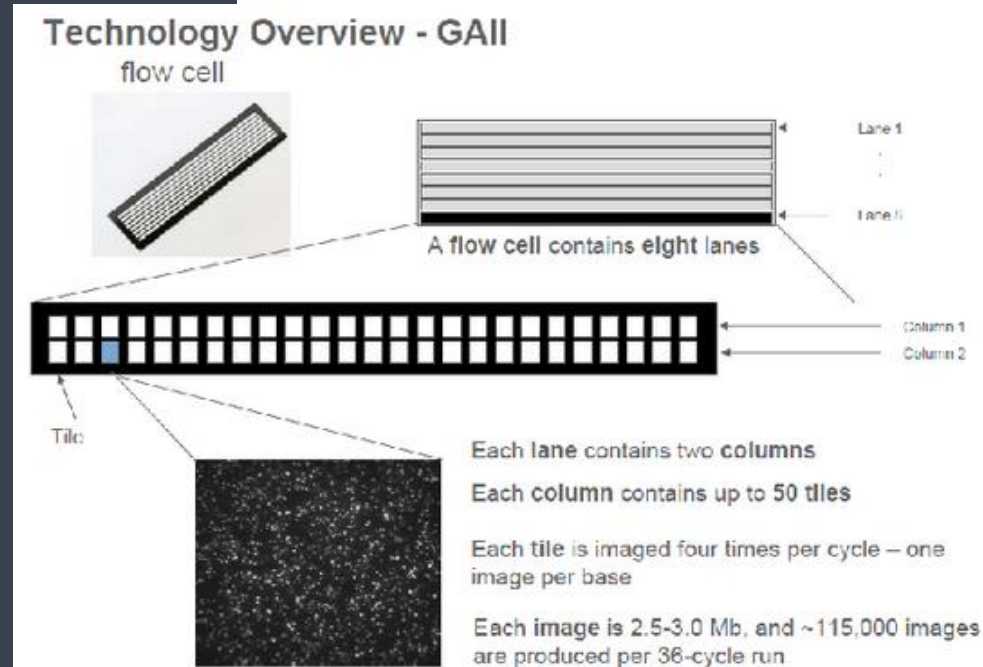
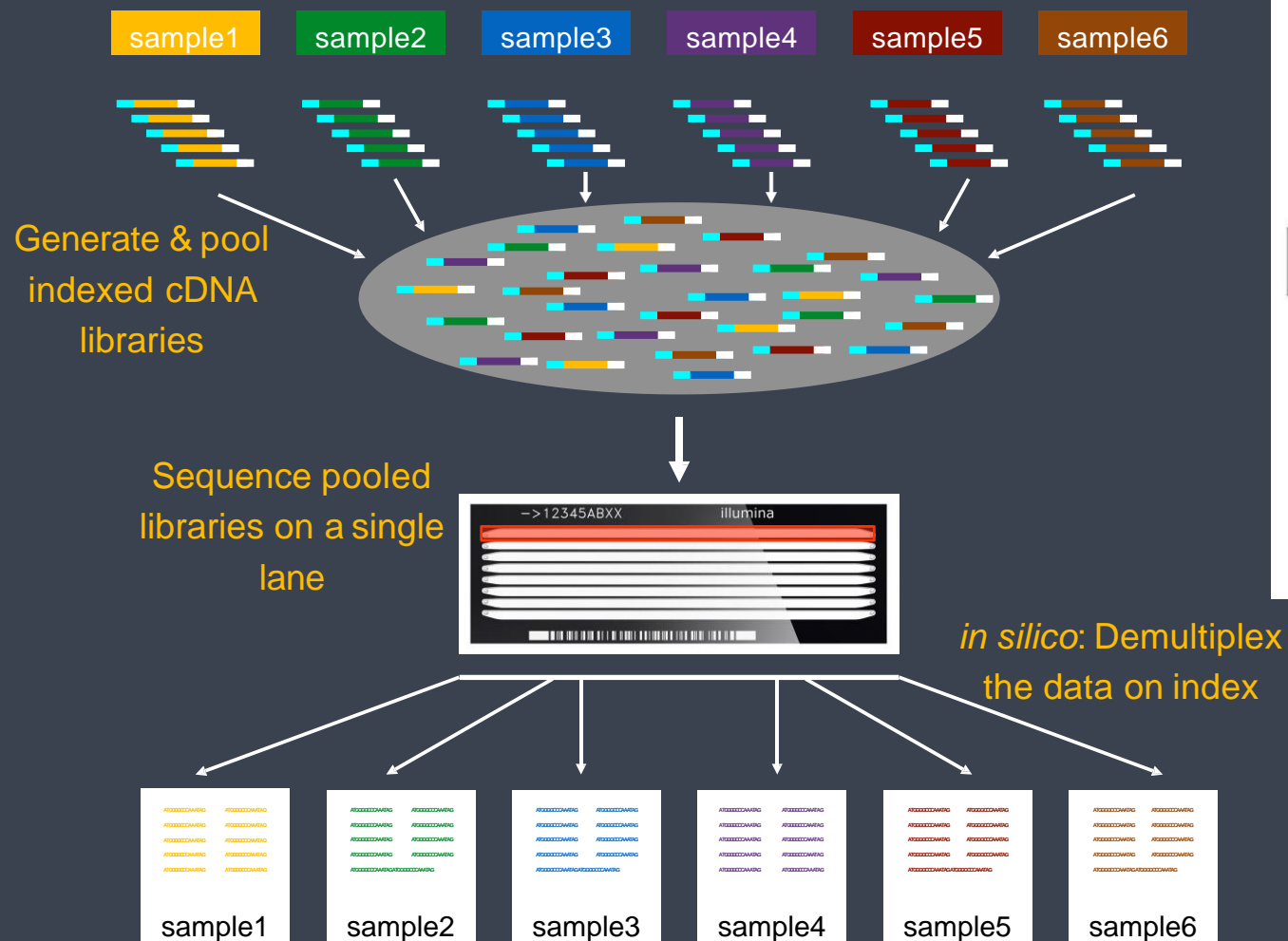
Table 8. Distribution of variant types, including indels associated with HP sequence ≥ 5 , in TCGA somatic mutation data.

	<i>BRCA1</i>	<i>BRCA2</i>	<i>BRCA1/2</i> (combined)
Positive samples	263	431	694
Positive variants	314	689	1,003
SNV	293 (93.3%)	626 (90.9%)	919 (91.6%)
Indel	21 (6.7%)	63 (9.1%)	84 (8.3%)
Indel with HP ≥ 5	2 (0.64%)	22 (3.2%)	24 (2.4%)

Workflow of DNA Library Prep



Multiplexing (barcodes and indices)



Fulllength Adapter P5

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3' - TTACTATGCCGCTGGTGGCTCTAGATGTGTGGCTGTTTGTGAGAAAGGGATGTGCTGCGAGAAGGCTAGAXXXXX//XXXXXTCTAGCCTTCTCGTGTGCAGACTTGAGGTCAGTGTCAGTGTAGAGCATACGGCAGAAGACGAAC-5'

i5 index Full-length and double-indexed libraries i7 index

Thank You!