

## **CSEN703:ANALYSIS AND DESIGN OF ALGORITHMS**

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I solved this problem using dynamic programming, we start by creating a dynamic matrix to store the dynamic programming values which will be the size of  $(n+1) \times (m+1)$ :  $N$  being the size of the first gene sequence and  $m$  being the size of the second gene sequence, then I iterated through each cell of the dynamic matrix and calculate the score for the 3 possible actions: delete, match, insert then I find the maximum of the 3 and put it in the dynamic matrix, and then during the traceback, we go from the bottom-right to the top-left of the DP matrix. We choose the direction at each step based on the highest score, we add characters to the aligned sequences `alignx` and `aligny`. The final aligned sequences `alignmentx` and `alignmenty` are printed. In summary, the code uses dynamic programming to compute the highest-scoring alignment of two gene sequences based on a given scoring matrix. The traceback then reconstructs the aligned sequences, and the results are printed.

Time Analysis: this code has time complexity of  $O(N \times M)$  because of the nested loops where  $N$  is the size of the first gene sequence and  $m$  is the size of the second gene

### Inputs

`N = "TCCCAGTTATGTCAGGGGACACGAGCATGCAGAGAC"`

`M = "AATTGCCGCCGTCGTTTTTCAGCAGTTATGTCAGATC"`

### Outputs

Gene X= `---TCCCAGTTATGTCAGGGGACACG-AG-CATG-CAGAGAC`

Gene Y= `AATTGCC-G-C-CGTC-GTTTTCA-GCAGTTATGTCAGAT-C`