Bioinformatics CS300 Chap 3 Sequence Alignment: Investigating an Influenza Outbreak

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Pairwise Alignment Similarity and Relatedness

Alignment of a gene from two closely related viruses

Hemagglutinin gene from virus A: ATGAACGCAATACTCGTAGTT...

Hemagglutinin gene from virus B: ATGAAGGCAATACTAGTAGTT...

Few Mismatches

Alignment of a gene from two distantly related viruses

Hemagglutinin gene from virus A: ATGAACGCAATACTCGTAGTT...

Hemagglutinin gene from virus C:

Lots of Mismatches

ATGCACGAAATGCTCGGACCT...





Concept Questions: Discuss With Your Group



THINK

- How is similarity between genes related to the biological concept of descent from a common ancestor?
- The influenza virus mutates so rapidly that you would likely be able to identify at least a couple of mutations over the length of the complete virus genome even if you sequenced two viruses from two different patients within the same influenza outbreak. What do you think might be some considerations in deciding whether two viruses with different genome sequences actually represent two different strains?
- RNA viruses (retro viruses) are prone to genetic mutations during replication. After a mutation, parts of their genetics have been completely changed. Is it still possible to study their genetics (over long periods of time) given their code will quickly change? Why or why not?

What is Sequence Alignment?



 Sequence alignment is a way of arranging the sequence of genetic material (DNA, RNA or protein) to identify regions of similarity that may be a consequence of functional, structural or evolutional relationships between the sequences.

How much of this gene can be found in the other sequence?





- We search for matches, matches and gaps between two sequences to determine their relatedness.
- (*) indicate matches or similar nucleotides along sequence
- Here, the sequences may share some common ancestor

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ACGTACT ACGTACT----
ACTACGT AC-TACGT ----ACTACGT
** ** ***
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Ex:Sequence Alignment of Some Organisms

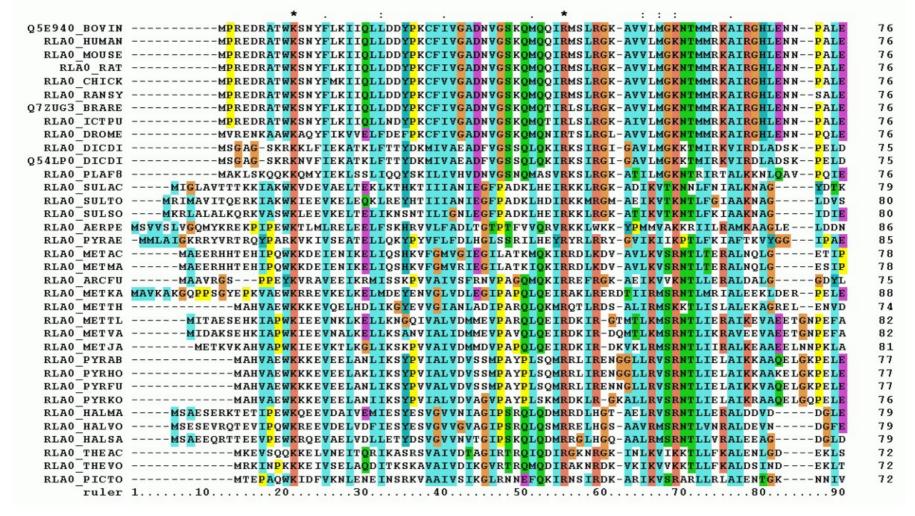
 We compare protein samples from several different organisms.





Ex: Sequence Alignment of Many Organisms

 The common code have same nucleotides but there are still breaks in these common regions.





Needleman-Wunsch Algorithm Background

- Global Alignment: Used to determine which parts of a sequence (inside the sequence) are shared (common) with another sequence.
- Developed by Saul B. Needleman and Christian D. Wunsch in 1970.
- Dynamic programming to find optimal solution for matching the characters of the two sequences.



ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

- Steps to begin
 - Initialization of the matrix
 - Calculation of the scores given for a character by character comparison.
 - Filling in a system of arrows in a trace-back matrix to uncover a path back to the start in the score matrix.

 Deducing the alignment by following the arrows in the trace-back matrix.

		C	Α	C	G		Α	M.
	0	-1	-2	-3	-4	-5	-6	-7
C	_1	1		1		2000000	-4	-5
G	-2	0	1	0	0		-2	-3
С	-3	-1			100		-1	-2
Α	-4	-2	0	1	2	1	1-	-0

Needleman-Wunsch Algorithm



2	-	A	T	С	G	A	C
149	0 =	→ -4 -	- 8 -	→ -12 -	→ -16 -	→ -20 -	→ -24
С	-4	* -3 -	-7	* -3 -	→ -7 =	→ -11 =	> -15
Α	-8	1 1	→ -3 -	→ -7 ¥	-6	-2 -	→ -6
T	-12	-3 Y	6 -	> 2 -	→ -2 ⁻	→ -6	* -5
Α	-16	-7 *	2	3 5	3 -1	3 ,	→ -1
C	-20	-11*	-2	-1 *	0	-1 ¥	8

- Create N x M matrix and place each sequence along one axis
- Place score 0 at the up-left corner
- Fill in 1st row & column with gap penalty multiples
- Fill in the matrix with max value of 3 possible moves:
 - Vertical move: Score + gap penalty
 - Horizontal move: Score + gap penalty
 - Diagonal move: Score + match/mismatch score
- To reconstruct the optimal alignment, trace back where the max at each step came from, stop when hit the origin.



Terms

- Alignment is divided up unto sub problems
- Solutions are scored; the best solutions for char by char comparison are kept in the overall solution.
- Match bases of each sequence at position ARE same
- Mismatch bases of each sequence at position are NOT same
- Gap bases are not the same, some insert or deletion may have occurred.

AGGCTATCACCTGACCTCCAGGCCGATGCCC
TAGCTATCACGACCGCGGTCGATTTGCCCGAC

-AGGCTATCACCTGACCTCCAGGCCGA--TGCCC--TAG-CTATCAC--GACCGC--GGTCGATTTGCCCGAC

For each Element: Three Calculations



Recursion, based on the principle of optimality:

$$F_{ij} = \max(F_{i-1,j-1} + S(A_i,B_j),\; F_{i,j-1} + d,\; F_{i-1,j} + d)$$

The pseudo-code for the algorithm to compute the F matrix therefore looks like this:

```
for i=0 to length(A)
  F(i,0) ← d*i
for j=0 to length(B)
  F(0,j) ← d*j
for i=1 to length(A)
  for j=1 to length(B)
  {
    Match ← F(i-1,j-1) + S(A<sub>i</sub>, B<sub>j</sub>)
    Delete ← F(i-1, j) + d
    Insert ← F(i, j-1) + d
    F(i,j) ← max(Match, Insert, Delete)
}
```

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Needleman%E2%80%93Wunsch_algorithm

Let's Calculate!



	Α	T	C	G
_				
_				
ı				
С				
Α				

• Gap: -1

- Match: 1
- Mismatch: 0



Add The Outer Values



		Α	T	С	G
	0	-1	-2	-3	-4
Т	-1				
С	-2				
Α	-3				

• Gap: -1 **◆**

- Match: 1
- Mismatch: 0



ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Mismatch: A != T

		A	T	С	G
_	0	-1	-2	-3	-4
T	-1				
С	-2				
Α	-3				

• Gap: -1 **◆**

- Match: 1
- Mismatch: 0



Upperbox: -1 - 1 = -2

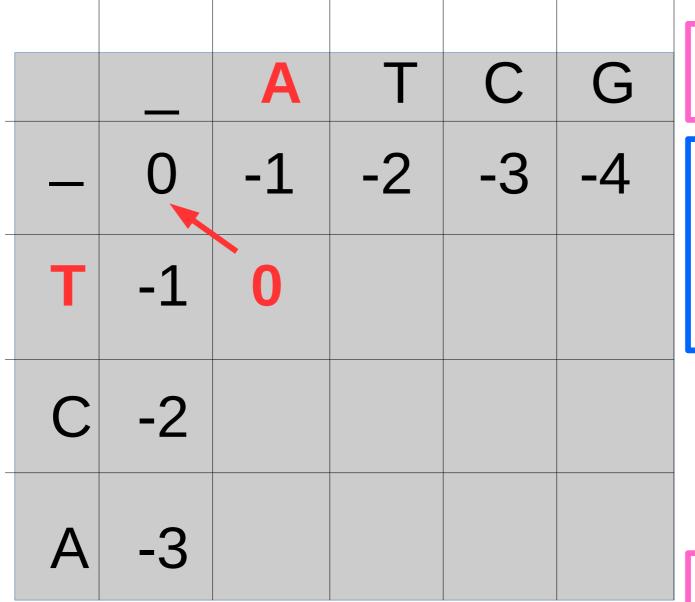
Sidebox: -1 - 1= -2

Diag: 0 – 0

= 0



Mismatch: A != T



• Gap: -1

- Match: 1
- Mismatch: 0



Upperbox: -1 - 1 = -2

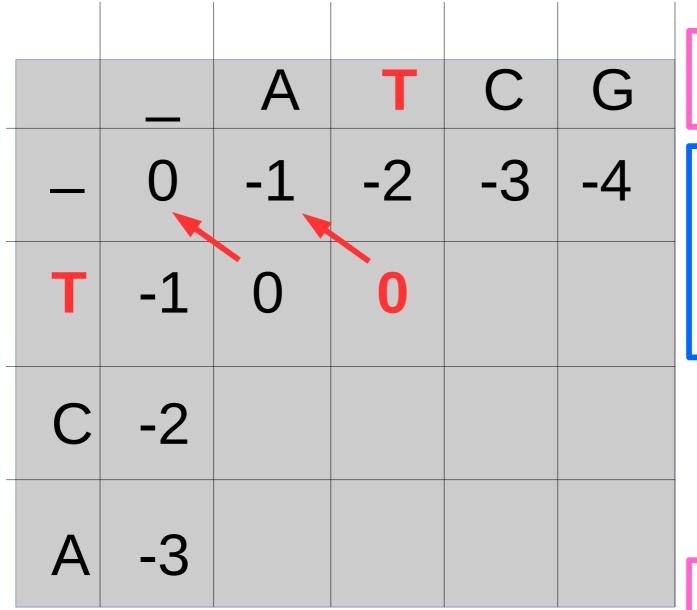
Sidebox: -1 - 1

= -2

Diag: 0 – 0 **Max** = 0 **value**



Match: T = T



• Gap: -1

- Match: 1
- Mismatch: 0



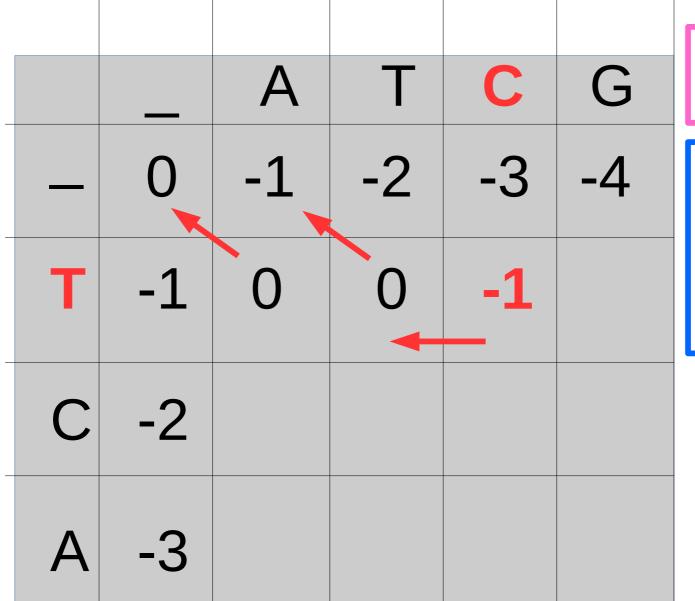
Upperbox: -2 - 1 = -3

Sidebox: 0-1 = -1

Diag: -1 + 1 **Max** = 0 **value**

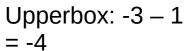
ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Mismatch: T != C



• Gap: -1

- Match: 1
- Mismatch: 0

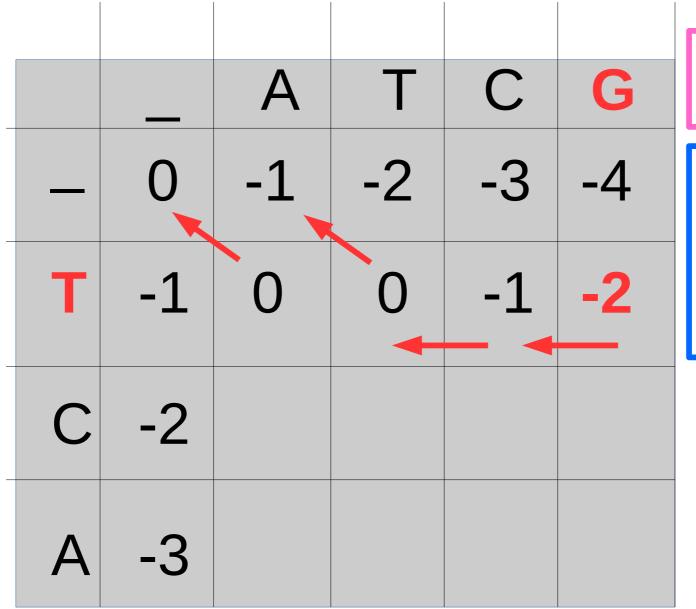


Sidebox: 0 – 1 Max = -1 value

Diag: -2 + 0 = -2

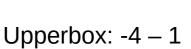
ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Mismatch: T != G



• Gap: -1

- Match: 1
- Mismatch: 0



Sidebox: -1 - 1 = -2 **value**

Diag: -3 - 0

= -3

= -5

Filling in The Rest of the Values



		Δ	Т	С	G
	0	-1	-2	-3	-4
	-1		_	-1	-2
l		U	U	-⊥	-2
С	-2	-1	0	1	0
Α	-3	-1	-1	0	1

• Gap: -1

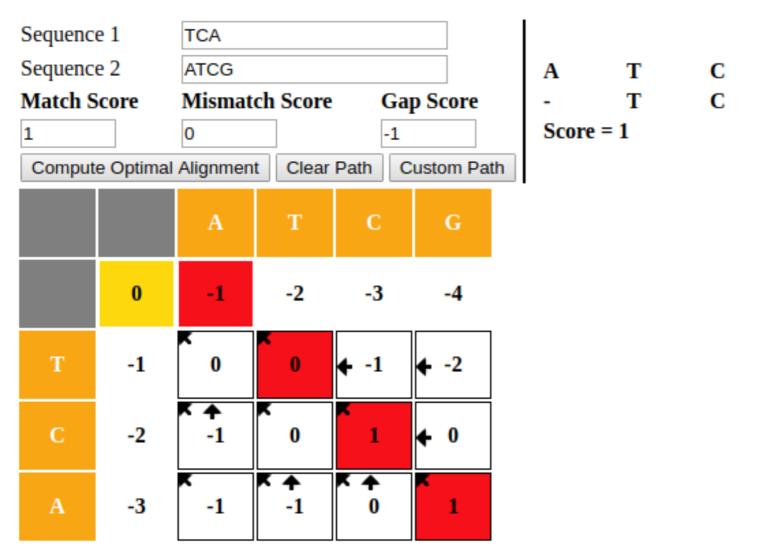
- Match: 1
- Mismatch: 0







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To Get the Alignment

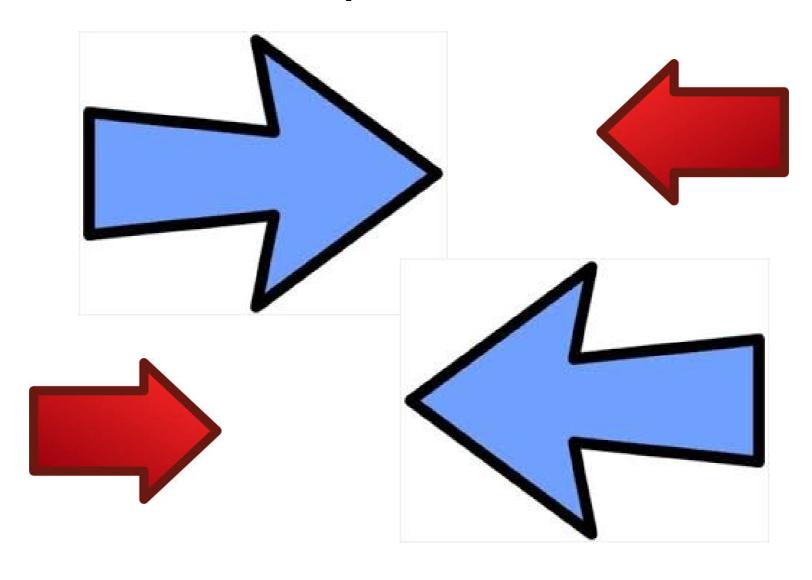
 With each calculation, we placed an arrow to show how the score was calculated and to give us the actual alignment.

How do we read this output?

Alignment:
A T C G
T C A

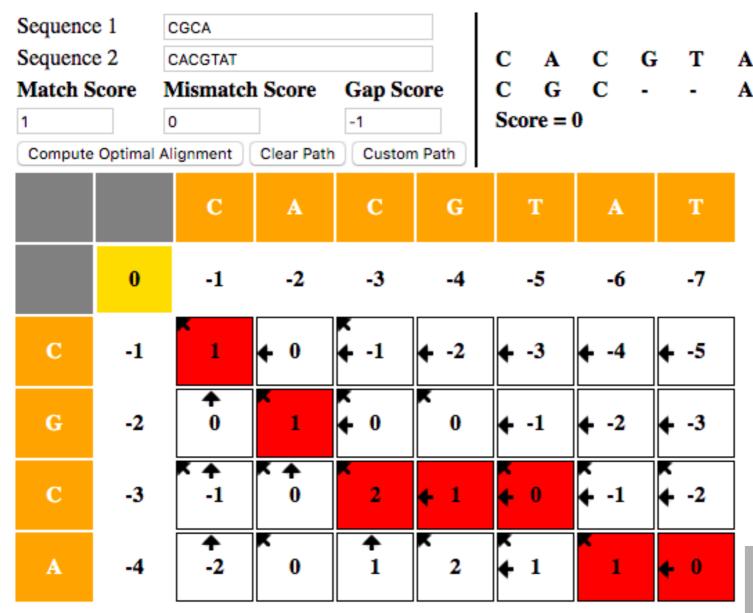


Up Ahead: More Examples of Arrows



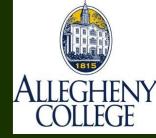


Follow the Arrows!



• S1 = CGCA

• S2 = CACGTAT



Alignment score = 0

Let:

Match = +1Mismatch = 0

Gap = -1

)			С	Α	С	G	Т	А	Т
		0	-1	-2	-3	-4	-5	-6	-7
	О	-1	1	0	-1	-2	-3	-4	-5
	O	-2	0	1	0	0	-1	-2	-3
	С	-3	-1	0	2	1	0	-1	-2
	Α	-4	-2	0	1	2	1	1	0



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)			С	Α	С	G	Т	Α	Т
		0	-1	-2	-3	-4	-5	-6	-7
	С	-1	1	0	-1	-2	-3	-4	-5
	G	-2	0	1	0	0	-1	-2	-3
	С	-3	-1	0	2	1	0	-1	-2
	Α	-4	-2	0	1	2	1	1	0

CACGTAT

--CGCA-



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Let:

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Gap = -1

)			С	Α	С	G	Т	А	Т
4		6	-1	-2	-3	-4	-5	6	-7
-	С	-1	1_	0	1	-2	-3	-4	-5
•	G	-2	0	1	0	9	-1	-2	-3
	С	-3	-1	0	2	1	8	-1	-2
•	Α	-4	-2	0	1	2	1	1	0

CACGTAT

C--GCA-



Alignment score = 0

Let:

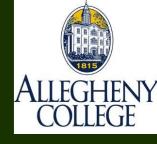
Match = +1Mismatch = 0

Gap = -1

)			С	Α	С	G	Т	Α	Т
•		9	-1	-2	-3	-4	-5	-6	-7
	С	-1	1	0	-1	-2	-3	-4	-5
	G	-2	0	X	0	0	-1	-2	-3
	С	-3	-1	0	2	1	0	-1	-2
	Α	-4	-2	0	1	2	1	1	0

CACGTAT

CGC--A-



Alignment score = 0

Let:

Match = +1Mismatch = 0

Gap = -1

		С	Α	С	G	Т	Α	Т
	9	-1	-2	-3	-4	-5	-6	-7
С	-1	V	0	1	-2	-3	-4	-5
G	-2	0		0	9	-1	-2	-3
С	-3	-1	0	2	1	8	-1	-2
Α	-4	-2	0	1	2	1		0

CACGTAT

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--CGCA-

C--GCA-

CGC--A-