

Wikipedia for Fame and Fortune

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Talk logistics

We have lots of time, please put your hand up with questions!

What I'll talk about today

- ▶ Copyright and Open Access
- ▶ Uploading images to Wikipedia
- ▶ Using your assignment to gain money and fame

Slides

You can get these slides at:

https://github.com/oneillkza/MedG505_Wikipedia

I'll also ask your course assistant to email you a copy.

Where I'm coming from

- ▶ Bioinformatics post-doc in the Karsan lab at BC Cancer
- ▶ Graduate of UBC Bioinformatics program
- ▶ Wikipedia contributor since 2004
 - ▶ Over 2.6K edits on a wide variety of topics
 - ▶ Author of six “did you know?” front page articles
 - ▶ Co-first author of a PLoS-CB topic page
- ▶ Involved in the International Society for Computational Biology / Wikipedia collaboration

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Message from the ISCB



The International Society for Computational Biology and WikiProject Computational Biology: celebrating 10 years of collaboration towards open access

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Copyright and Open Access

Why am I teaching you about copyright and open access?

1. Wikipedia is open access and takes copyright very (very) seriously. By understanding copyright and open access, you can reduce your risk of delays in getting your work up (right before the deadline).
2. Many scientific journals (and other sources) have open access licenses compatible with Wikipedia. By understanding open access licenses, you can save time by reusing or adapting figures and data from journals in your assignment article.

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Downside

- ▶ Copyright creates barriers to the sharing of information. (e.g. scientific data, knowledge)

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- ▶ e.g. within the scientific community, we have public databases, open access journals and open source software.
- ▶ Also Wikipedia
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Uploading images to Wikipedia

Why am I teaching you how to upload to Wikipedia?

- ▶ The Wikipedia uploading system is Byzantine.
- ▶ In past years of this course, the number one issue has been students unable to upload figures the night before the deadline.
- ▶ I am hoping to reduce your stress around this process.

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- ▶ Both fall under the umbrella of the Wikimedia Foundation
- ▶ Wikipedia is the encyclopedia.
- ▶ Wikimedia Commons is a repository of open access images.



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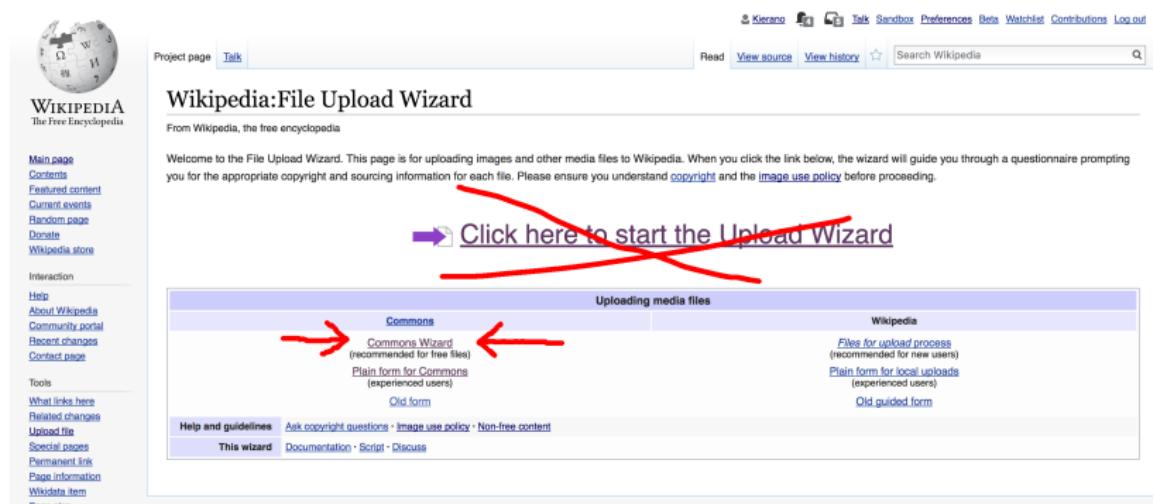
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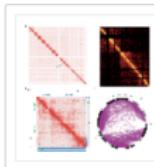
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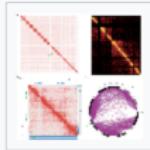
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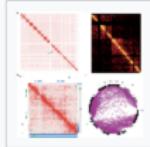
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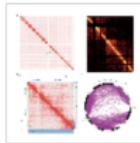
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4 Data analysis [edit]

The different 3C-style experiments produce data with very different structures and statistical properties. As such, specific analysis packages exist for each experiment type.^[61]

Hi-C data is often used to analyze genome-wide chromatin organization, such as [topologically associating domains](#) (TADs), linearly contiguous regions of the genome that are associated in 3-D space.^[45] Several algorithms have been developed to identify TADs from Hi-C data.^{[41][82]}

Hi-C and its subsequent analyses are evolving. Fit-Hi-C^[5] is a method based on a discrete binning approach with modifications of adding distance of interaction (initial spline fitting, aka spline-1) and refining the null model (spline-2). The result of Fit-Hi-C is a list of pairwise intra-chromosomal interactions with their p-values and q-values. JuiceBox^[83] is a Hi-C data visualization tool written in Java.

The 3-D organization of the genome can also be analyzed via [eigendecomposition](#) of the contact matrix. Each eigenvector corresponds to a set of loci, which are not necessarily linearly contiguous, that share structural features.^[64]

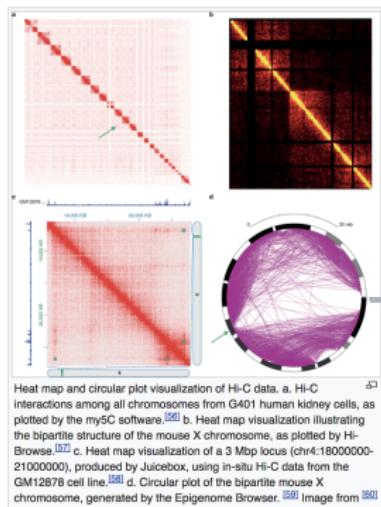
A significant confounding factor in 3C technologies is the frequent non-specific interactions between genomic loci that occur due to random [polymer](#) behavior. An interaction between two loci must be confirmed as specific through statistical significance testing.^[5]

4.1 DNA motif analysis [edit]

[DNA motifs](#) are specific short DNA sequences, often 8-20 nucleotides in length^[65], which are statistically overrepresented in a set of sequences with a common biological function. Currently, regulatory motifs on the long-range chromatin interactions have not been studied extensively. Several studies have focused on elucidating the impact of DNA motifs in promoter-enhancer interactions.

Guo et al. has identified the orientation of two CTCF motifs in the promoter-enhancer border sequences is very crucial for targeting the right gene; the two CTCF motifs have to face to each other^[66].

Bailey et al. has identified that ZNF143 motif in the promoter regions provides sequence specificity for promoter-enhancer



https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Chromosome_conformation_capture#Data_analysis

Taking Your Assignment Further

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Things you can do with your article

- ▶ ISCB Wikipedia Competition 2018 (\$)
- ▶ DYK (be on the front page of Wikipedia for a day)

Getting more involved

- ▶ Wikiproject Computational Biology
- ▶ PLoS-CB / PLoS Genetics topic pages
- ▶ Editathon at ISMB

ISCB Wikipedia Competition 2018 (\$\$)

1 How to Enter [edit]

Deadline: **31st December 2018**

For the first time, the competition will be run over the full calendar year; it will start on the 1st January 2018 and finish on the 31st December 2018. For each entry that is claimed in the competition, the difference in quality between these two dates will be reviewed. Contributions made before the 1st January or after the 31st December will not be counted.

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Event	Date (in UTC)
Competition entries open	1 January 2018
Editing begins	1 January 2018
Competition ends	31 December 2018
ISCB Council shortlisting	February 2019
Judging panel decision	March 2019
Announcement of winners	July 2019 (at ISMB 2019)

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1 From today's featured article

 In the [Guadalcanal Campaign](#) of the [Second World War](#), the [Allies](#) reversed the gains of Imperial Japan in the southwest Pacific. U.S. forces had inflicted heavy losses on the [Imperial Japanese Navy](#) at the [Battle of Midway](#) in June 1942, but Japan had remained on the offensive, pushing into the [Solomon Islands](#) from [Babau](#) and threatening supply lines to Australia and New Zealand. In August 1942, U.S. Marines landed on [Guadalcanal](#) in the southern Solomon Islands. The Japanese had occupied the islands since May, and were building an airfield (later named Henderson Field). The Allies overwhelmed the surprised Japanese defenders and captured the airfield. The Japanese attempted to retake it but were defeated in the [Naval Battle of Guadalcanal](#) in early November. They abandoned their campaign in December, and evacuated their remaining forces on 7 February 1943. The Allied victories on Guadalcanal, and in New Guinea, marked the transition from defensive operations to a series of offensives that culminated in the Japanese surrender in 1945. ([Full article...](#))

Part of the [Guadalcanal Campaign](#) series; one of Wikipedia's [featured topics](#).

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• ... that [King Abdulla II](#) of Jordan, who claims to be a [41st-generation direct descendant of Muhammad](#), funded the restoration of the [Church of the Holy Sepulchre](#) in 2017?

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• ... that despite director [John Frankenheimer](#)'s preference for the first ending he had shot for [Ronin](#), the test audience "hated it"?

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3 In the news

The [SpaceX](#) launch vehicle [Falcon Heavy](#) (pictured) makes its [maiden flight](#), carrying [Elon Musk's Tesla Roadster](#) as a dummy payload.

In American football, the [Philadelphia Eagles](#) defeat the [New England Patriots](#) in [Super Bowl LII](#).

Archaeologists announce the discovery using [LiDAR](#) of approximately [60,000 Mayan structures](#) in the [Maya Biosphere Reserve](#), Guatemala.

A total lunar [eclipse](#) occurs, close to [perigee](#) and also the [second full moon in a month](#), a coincidence of events not seen for 35 years.

A new genus of [ithyrotisan sauropod](#), [Mansourasaurus](#), is discovered in Egypt.

Recent deaths: [Joe Krakower](#) • [Jao Tsung-I](#) • [Margot Hulanda](#) • [Jockie Soerijadji](#)

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4 On this day...

February 2

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• 1907 – More than 3,000 women in London participated in the [Mud March](#), the first large procession organized by the [National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies](#), seeking [women's suffrage](#) in the United Kingdom.

• 1946 – [Neil Harvey](#) became the youngest [Australian](#) to score a century in [Test cricket](#).

• 1997 – Steve Jobs (pictured) returned to [Apple Inc.](#) as a consultant after the company purchased his startup [NeXT Software](#).

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