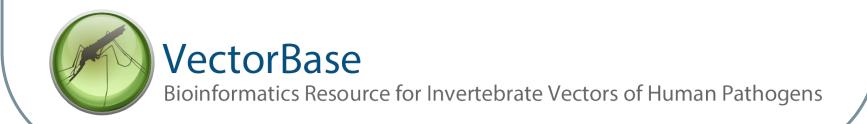
Galaxy

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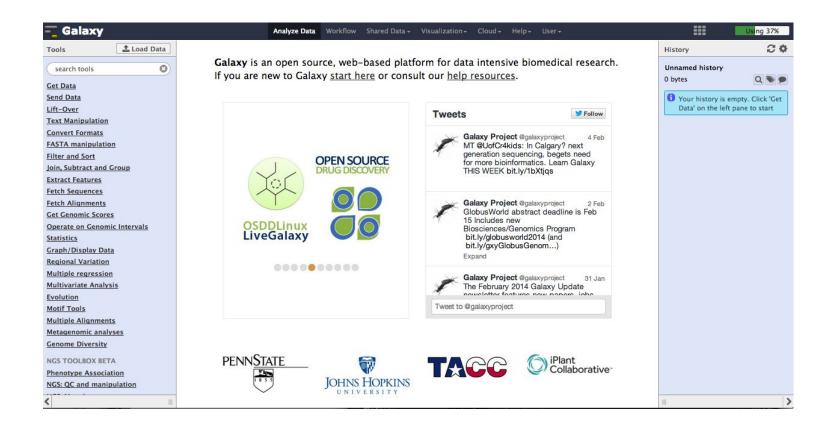
Outline

- Introduction to Galaxy
- RNAseq analysis

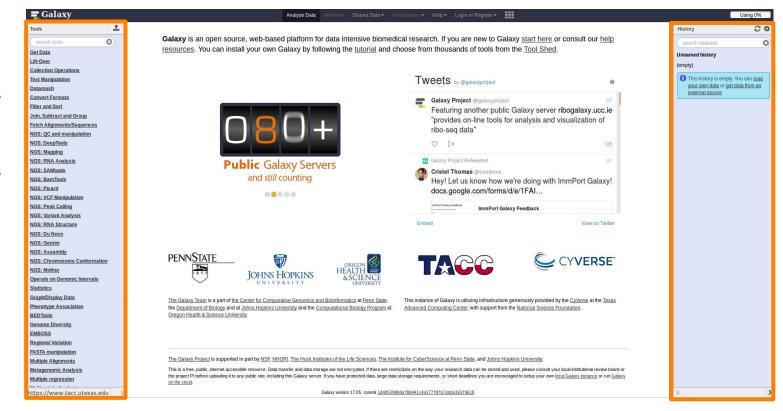
Galaxy Overview

- Galaxy is an open, web-based platform for accessible, reproducible, and transparent computational biomedical research.
 - Accessibility: Galaxy enables users without programming experience to easily specify parameters and run tools and workflows.
 - Reproducibility: Galaxy captures all information necessary so that any user can repeat and understand a complete computational analysis.
 - *Transparency*: Galaxy enables users to share and publish analyses via the web and create Pages--interactive, web-based documents that describe a complete analysis.
- Galaxy is open source for all organizations. The public Galaxy server
 makes analysis tools, genomic data, tutorial demonstrations, persistent
 workspaces, and publication services available to any scientist that has
 access to the Internet. Local Galaxy servers can be set up by
 downloading the Galaxy application and customizing it to meet particular
 needs
- Public server URL is http://usegalaxy.org/
- VectorBase's server (for registered VB users) is https://www.vectorbase.org/galaxy

Galaxy homepage



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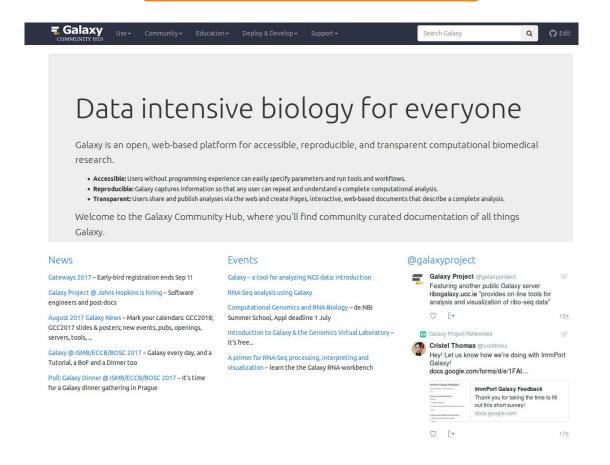


Main panel - shows options/configuration and displays output

Useful resources: Galaxy Wiki

Wiki site: https://galaxyproject.org/

Documentation: https://galaxyproject.org/learn/



Video guides to using Galaxy

Available from http://vimeo.com/galaxyproject

Custom genome (1:34)

115 videos at time of writing!

http://vimeo.com/75918922

	Learning resources (3:45)	http://vimeo.com/75940376
•	Datasets (7:26)	http://vimeo.com/79356949
•	Loading data and understanding datatypes (10:41)	http://vimeo.com/76351539
•	Get data: upload file (7:58)	http://vimeo.com/75938324
	FASTO prep (13:42)	http://vimeo.com/76024253

VectorBase Galaxy

- Available to all vector community users
- Hardware: 80 cores, 100GB RAM, many TBs of storage
- If you run NGS analysis once or twice a year, you won't be able to justify a big machine like this on your grants!
- Default 250GB disk space quota per user
- Friendly support!

Let's play with Galaxy on VectorBase



It's in the Tools menu

RNAseq Analysis Part I - Mapping reads

RNAseq analyses in Galaxy

- Allows for QC metrics and filtering of reads (not covered today)
- Alignment to reference genome assembly
- Transcript reconstruction
- Calculate expression values and differential expression analysis

Set up a new history

Create a new history

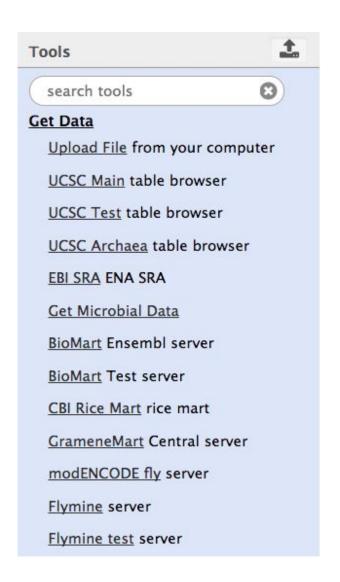
 Change the name, to something like "my first history"

You will only use it for getting familiar with Galaxy basics



Uploading data

- From local files (not recommended for very large files)
- From HTTP/FTP uploads
- From ENA SRA
- Shared from Galaxy histories



Uploading data from file

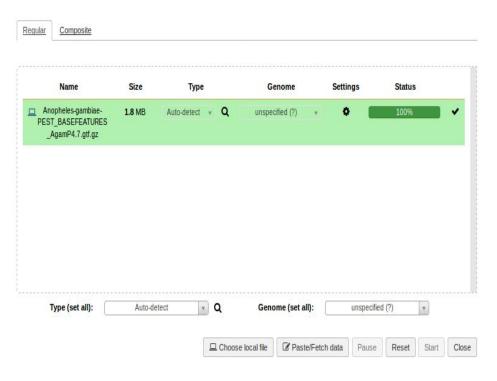
This is only recommended for small (MB not GB) files Download a file from VectorBase **Downloads->Data files** as follows:

• Filter for species *Anopheles gambiae* and look for this file:

Anopheles-gambiae-PEST_BASEFEATURES_AgamP4.7. gtf.gz

- Download it to your computer
- Galaxy->Get Data->Upload file

Uploading data from file



- For local files use the 'Choose local file' option
- For remote files with FTP/HTTP URLs choose 'Paste/Fetch data'

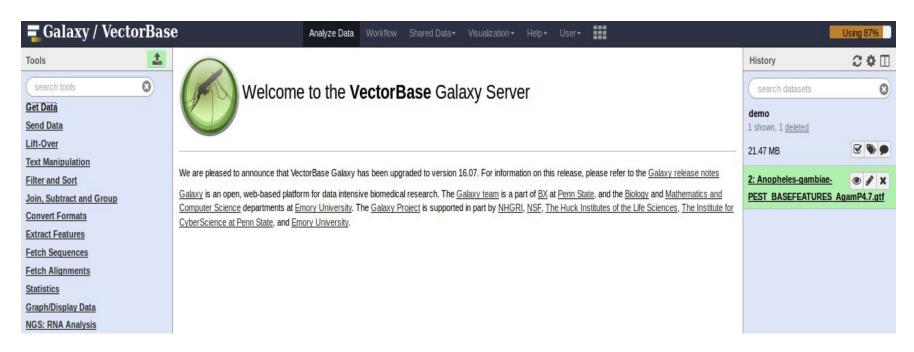
Don't forget to click Start...

Files will be loaded into the current history

Choose the file format or let Galaxy auto-detect

Uploading data from file

Confirmation of upload job



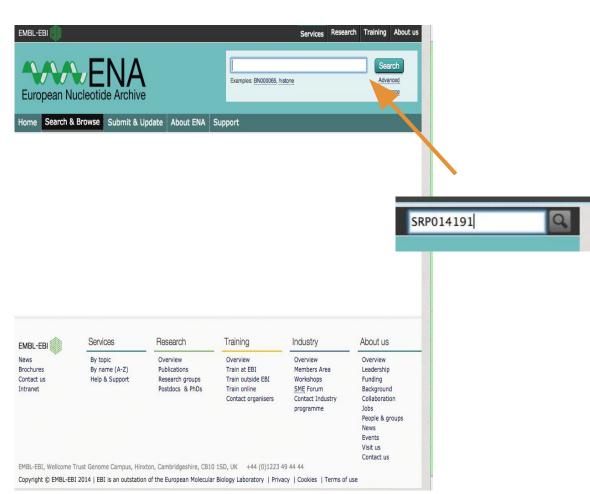
Edit file attributes/format

- Click the filename to expand the file info section
- Note that Galaxy has guessed 'gff' format

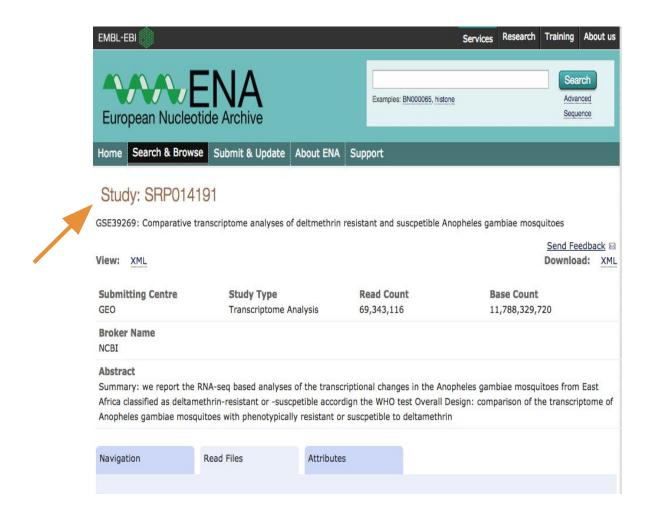


Uploading data from SRA

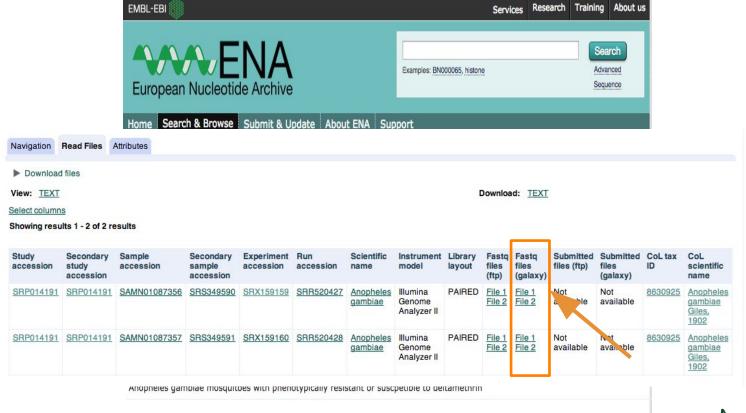
- Galaxy wraps the ENA pages within a frame
- Type the SRA accession you are interested into the search field
- Projects SRPxxxxxx
- Experiments SRXxxxxxx
- Runs SRRxxxxxxxx



Uploading data from SRA: SRP014191



Uploading data from SRA: SRP014191



Attributes

Navigation

Read Files

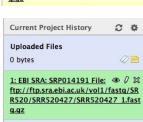


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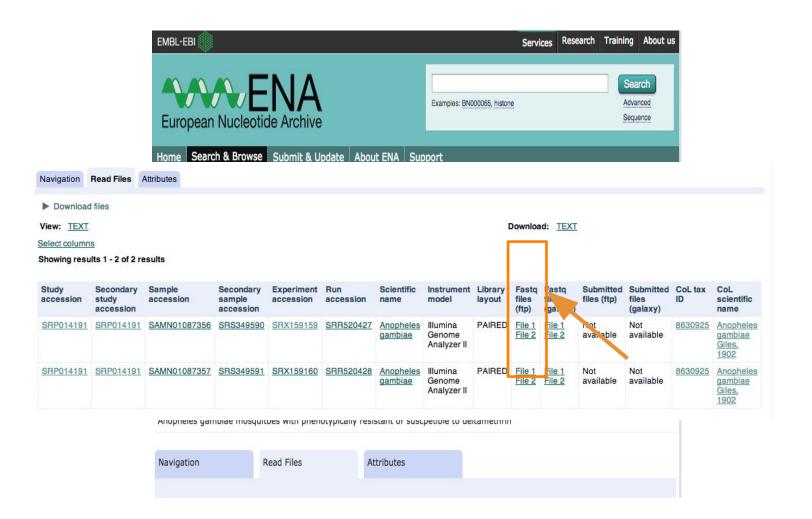




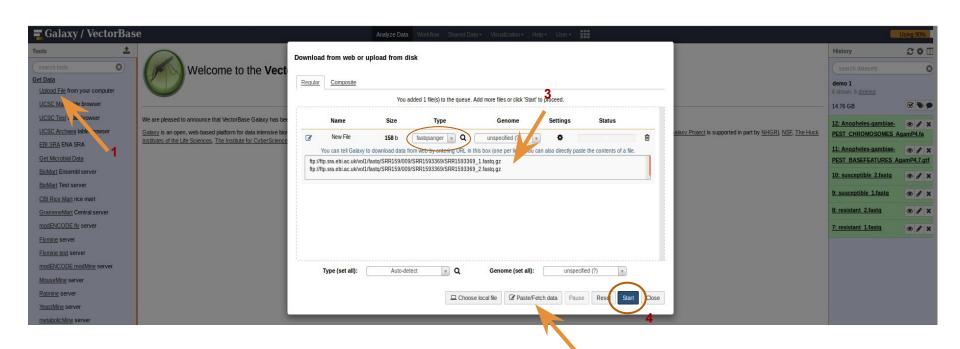
- Galaxy upload files confirmations
- (the same as for the manual uploads)



Uploading data using SRA fastq links



Uploading data from SRA url links



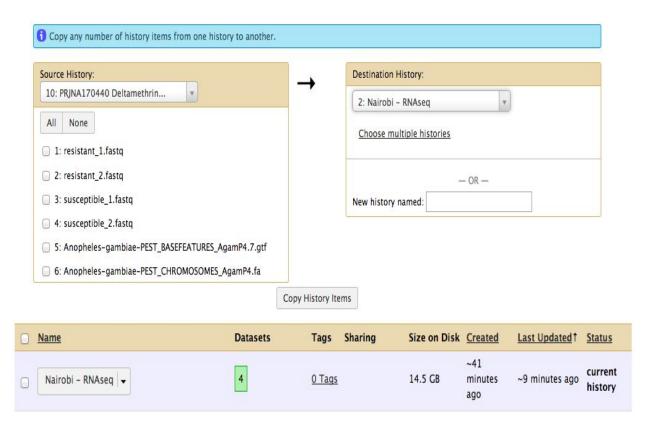
Copying data from published history

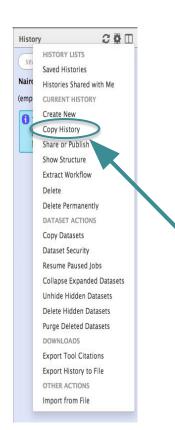
- Data can be shared between users within Galaxy
- Histories are either public (found by search) or shared via URLs or specific user names
- In this exercise we will get our data from a shared history
- Find and click on:
 PRJNA170440 Deltamethrin resistance Anopheles
 gambiae RNA-seq DEMO data v2
 - •Click on the "Import history" link, top right
 - •Rename your imported history something like "Workshop RNA-Seq analysis"



Copying individual datasets

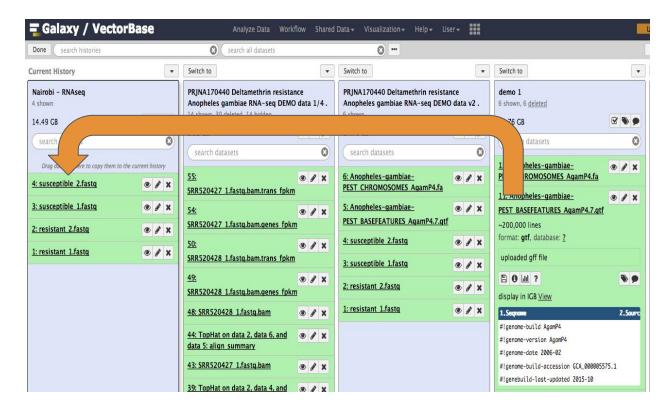
 You can copy files/datasets from one history to another (but we won't do that today)

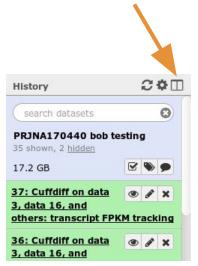




Copying individual datasets

 You can also copy by drag and drop into the current history when in the multiple history column view:





Alignments

Alignment & mapping

- We will use the HISAT alignment tool
- Designed to deal with short reads and be splice aware

NGS: Mapping

TopHat for Illumina Find splice junctions using RNA-seq data

TopHat Gapped-read mapper for RNA-seq data

HISAT A fast and sensitive alignment program

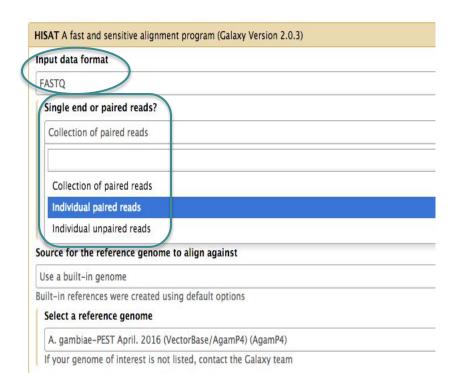
Map with BWA - map short reads (< 100 bp) against reference genome

Map with BWA-MEM - map medium and long reads (> 100 bp) against reference genome

<u>Bowtie2</u> - map reads against reference genome

Select datasets

- Select the input data format
- Select single/paired-end
- Select reference genome
- default settings...
- Press Execute!



Alignment jobs



Pending/Active jobs are listed on the right-hand side

Alignment jobs

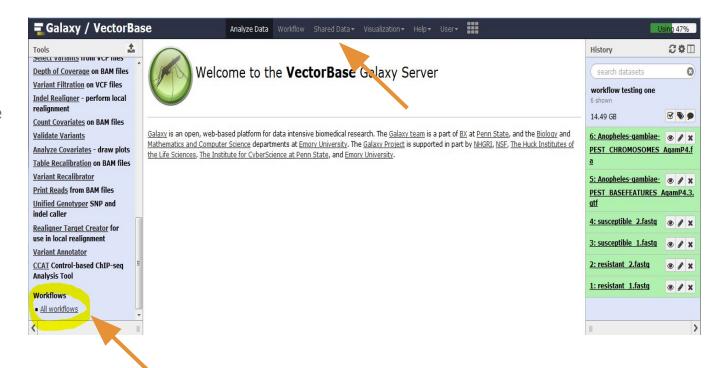
<u>Name</u>	Datasets	Tags Sharing	Size on Disk	Created	Last Updated †	<u>Status</u>
Nairobi - RNAseq →	6 2 4	0 Tags	14.8 GB	~2 hours ago	~1 minute ago	current history

- Back to the Project view summary (User->Saved histories)
- Notice the active jobs in yellow and pending in grey.
- The colours (and numbers) will change as jobs are completed

Running several samples at once

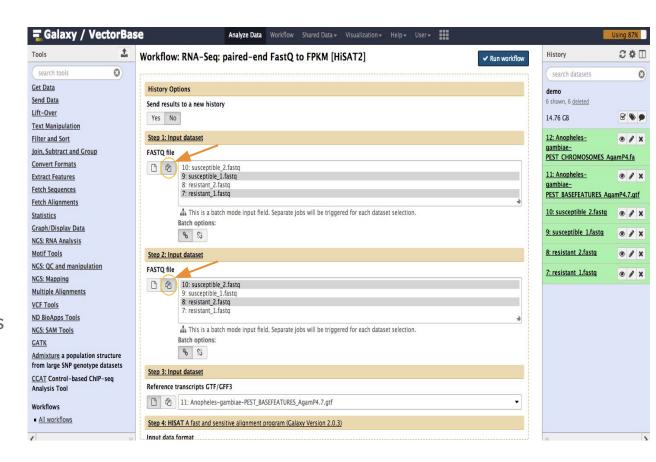
- You can run several files through several tools in "batch" mode using workflows
- Your workflows are at the bottom of the Tools list
- System-wide published workflows are in the Shared Data menu.

(Note, you can also run multiple files through single tools without using workflows.)



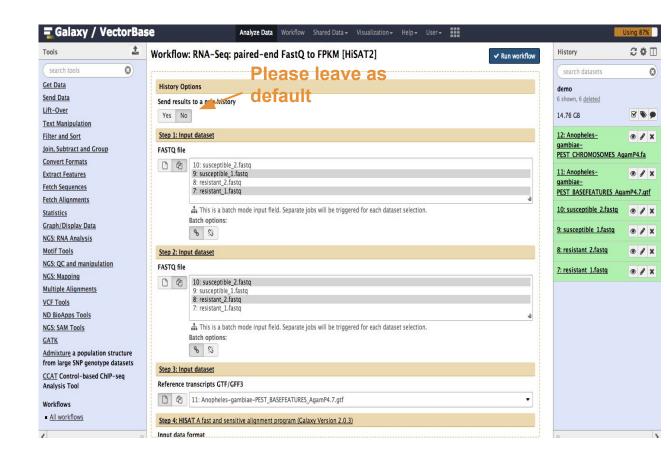
Starting a workflow

- Go to Shared Data->Published Workflows:
- Select and Import
 "RNA-Seq: paired-end FastQ
 to FPKM [HISAT2]" and "start
 using this workflow"
- Enable "multiple dataset input" with the stacked document icon highlighted yellow, right:
- Select the forward read files (ctrl-click)
- Select the reverse read files (ctrl-click)
- Specify the transcript GTF and reference genome inputs
- Use defaults
- Run workflow...



Executing a workflow

- Do NOT click/check "Send results to a new history"
- Then click "Run workflow"

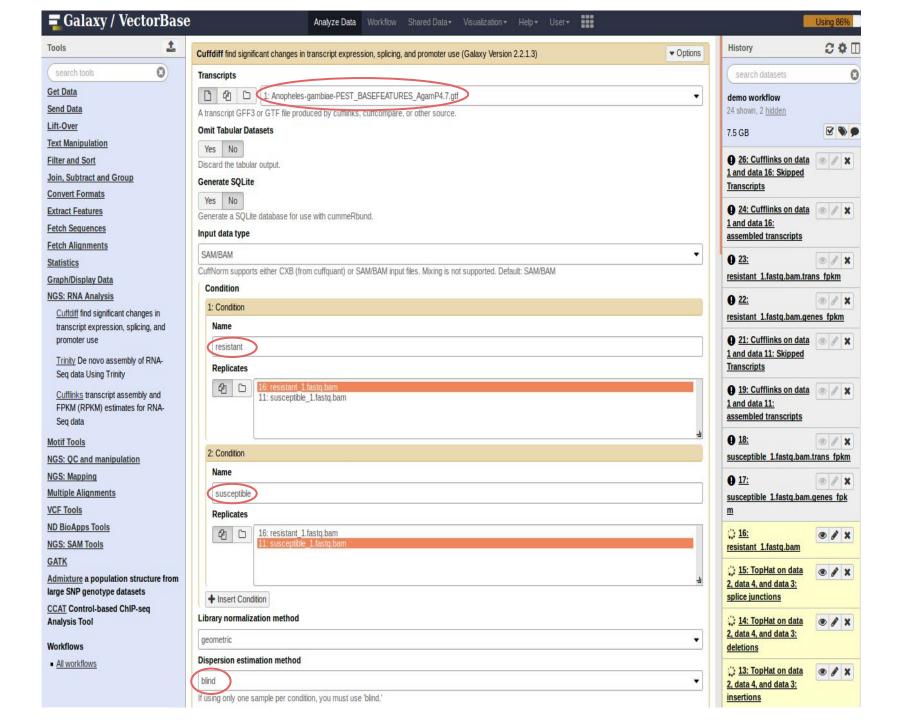


Advantages of workflows

- Less clicking, so less can go wrong
- Workflows (like the one demonstrated here) can be configured to rename output files so they are less confusing
- Workflows can also hide unwanted output files (some tools make many files) to reduce clutter and confusion

Add a cuffdiff step

- cuffdiff will report differential expression between samples groups by two or more conditions
- Our example only has one biological replicate* per input file ideally you would have two or more biological replicates for improved statistical robustness
- You can start Galaxy jobs to work on files that haven't finished being made yet
- In the history where the workflow is running, choose the cuffdiff tool and configure as in the next slide...



RNAseq Analysis Part II - Expression values

Alignment jobs



Check that all the jobs are complete

Expression metrics

Cufflinks

- We used the cufflinks tool to assign expression levels based on the VB-annotated transcripts
- Requires both alignments (BAM) and annotation (GTF) to calculate FPKM expression values for each locus
- FPKM (fragments per kilobase of exon per million fragments mapped)

NGS: RNA-seq

<u>Cuffmerge</u> merge together several Cufflinks assemblies

<u>Cufflinks</u> transcript assembly and FPKM (RPKM) estimates for RNA-Seq data

<u>Cuffdiff</u> find significant changes in transcript expression, splicing, and promoter use

<u>Cuffcompare</u> compare assembled transcripts to a reference annotation and track Cufflinks transcripts across multiple experiments

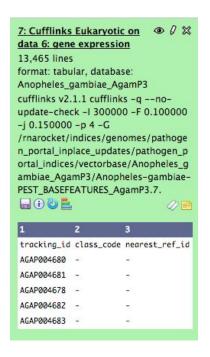
Tophat2 Gapped-read mapper for RNA-seq data

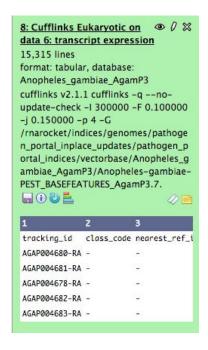
Tophat Fusion Post postprocessing to identify fusion genes

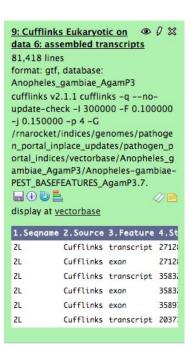
Tophat for Illumina Find splice junctions using RNA-seq data

Filter Combined Transcripts using tracking file

Expression values - cufflinks

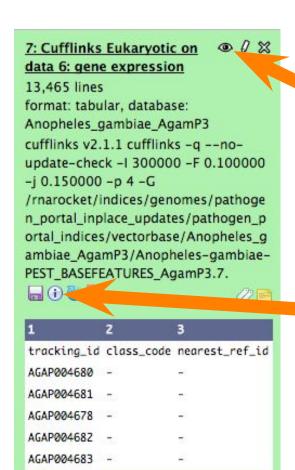






- Calculate expression values for genes and transcripts
- Reconstruct transcripts from aligned RNAseq data

Viewing results



View the results as text/table

View details about how this file was generated, e.g. tool, input files and parameters

Expression values - cufflinks

tracking_id	class_code	nearest_ref_id	gene_id	gene_short_name	tss_id	locus length	coverag	e	FPKM	FPKM_conf_lo	FPKM_conf_hi	FPKM_status
AGAP004681	-	-	AGAP004681	_	-	2L:358328-359280	-	-	0	0	0	OK
AGAP004679	_	_	AGAP004679	_	-	2L:207893-210460	-	-	13.0137	11.8069	14.2224	OK
AGAP004678	_	_	AGAP004678	_	_	2L:203778-205293	-	_	10.6099	8.01572	10.4124	OK
AGAP004680	_	_	AGAP004680	_	_	2L:271284-271815	-	_	0.54089	0.073170	0.95121	OK
AGAP004682	-	-	AGAP004682	-	-	2L:433502-461627	-	-	18.0336	15.0316	18.3678	OK
AGAP004684	-	-	AGAP004684	-	-	2L:493038-493543	-	-	34.6278	13.5679	20.2638	OK
AGAP004683	-	-	AGAP004683	-		2L:485697-488369	-	0.00	7.38985	6.03467	7.67734	OK
AGAP004685	_	-	AGAP004685	-	-	2L:493578-497632	-	-	7.77028	7.08223	8.45834	OK
AGAP004687	-	-	AGAP004687	-	-	2L:819112-819301	-	-	0	0	0	OK
AGAP004677	_	-	AGAP004677	_	-	2L:157347-186936	-	-	91.6806	86.9678	96.6903	OK

Expression values - cuffdiff

- Test for differential expression between two or more conditions (e.g. resistant and susceptible)
- Requires:
- tophat alignments of reads to reference genome
- oGTF/GFF3 file of transcript annotations

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Expression values - cuffdiff - transcript-level

test_id AGAP000002-RA AGAP000005-RA AGAP000007-RA AGAP000008-RA AGAP000009-RA	AGAP000007 AGAP000008	gene - - - -	locus X:581-16387 X:32381-38843 X:83816-88773 X:90141-94903 X:97669-114021	sample_1 Resistant Resistant Resistant Resistant Resistant	sample_2 Susceptible Susceptible Susceptible Susceptible Susceptible	0K 0K 0K 0K	17.8052 73.7774 27.4516 88.2536	14.1507 53.4476 25.6688 58.5792	log2(fold_change) -0.331424 -0.465054 -0.0968771 -0.591267 0.441443	test_stat -0.730082 -1.04785 -0.197951 -1.2572 0.447786	p_value q 0.4928 0 0.3582 0 0.8491 0 0.25845 0 0.65835 0	.997833 .997833 .997833	significant no no no no no
AGAP000007-RA	AGAP000007	-	X:83816-88773	Resistant	Susceptible Susceptible	OK OK	27.4516	25.6688	-0.0968771	-0.197951	0.8491 0	.997833	no
AGAP000009-RA AGAP000009-RB AGAP000009-RC	AGAP000009	=	X:97669-114021 X:97669-114021 X:97669-114021	Resistant Resistant Resistant	Susceptible Susceptible Susceptible	ок	21.8111	12.952	0.441443 -0.751885 0.0335399	0.447786 -0.760384 0.0380026	0.65835 0 0.4439 0 0.9681 0	.997833	no no no
AGAP000010-RA AGAP001707-RA	AGAP000010		X:120772-123499 2R:8840694-8843819	Resistant Resistant	Susceptible Susceptible	ок		10.8384	-0.277997	-0.651008 7.1511	0.58325 0		no

Filter and extract significant gene/transcript IDs

- View your "Cuffdiff ... transcript differential expression testing" output (as in previous slide)
- Note that column 14 (significant) contains "yes" or "no"
- Start the tool "Filter and Sort->Filter"
- Select the "Cuffdiff ... transcript differential expression testing" dataset as input
- Filter condition: c14=='yes'
- Header lines: 1
- That job should run very quickly
- Now set up a "Text Manipulation->Cut" job to cut columns "c1,c2" from the filtered output of the previous step.
- You should end up with something looking like the screenshot →

1	2
test_id	gene_id
AGAP000047-RA	AGAP000047
AGAP000820-RA	AGAP000820
AGAP001376-RA	AGAP001376
AGAP001707-RA	AGAP001707
AGAP001969-RA	AGAP001969
AGAP002425-RA	AGAP002425
AGAP002442-RA	AGAP002442
AGAP002557-RA	AGAP002557
AGAP003095-RA	AGAP003095
AGAP003247-RA	AGAP003247
AGAP003251-RA	AGAP003251
AGAP003308-RB	AGAP003308
AGAP003691-RA	AGAP003691
AGAP003738-RA	AGAP003738
AGAP003765-RA	AGAP003765
AGAP003841-RA	AGAP003841
AGAP004581-RA	AGAP004581
AGAP004583-RA	AGAP004583
AGAP004794-RA	AGAP004794
AGAP004847-RA	AGAP004847

Find gene annotations in BioMart

test id gene id AGAP000047-RA AGAP000047 AGAP000820-RA AGAP000820 AGAP001376-RA AGAP001376 AGAP001707-RA AGAP001707 AGAP001969-RA AGAP001969 AGAP002425-RA AGAP002425 AGAP002442-RA AGAP002442 AGAP002557-RA AGAP002557 AGAP003095 AGAP003095-RA AGAP003247 AGAP003247-RA AGAP003251-RA AGAP003251 AGAP003308-RB AGAP003308 AGAP003691 AGAP003691-RA AGAP003738-RA AGAP003738 AGAP003765-RA AGAP003765 AGAP003841-RA AGAP003841 AGAP004581 AGAP004581-RA AGAP004583-RA AGAP004583 AGAP004794-RA AGAP004794 AGAP004847-RA AGAP004847

So what do these genes do?

- Copy-paste the transcript and gene IDs into the Gene->ID list limit filter of BioMart (Anopheles gambiae genes)
- Choose the attributes you want displayed gene name, gene description, GO terms and InterPro domains are useful.

You could also paste the gene and transcript IDs into the *Anopheles gambiae* **Expression Map** gene search - to see how the differentially expressed genes from this experiment behaved in other experiments.

What next?

You've now seen that running CPU-expensive NGS analysis pipelines in Galaxy is relatively simple for the non-expert.

Genomic variation, ChIP-Seq and many more analyses are possible in Galaxy.

Always seek advice on using the correct tools and parameters.

Always do quality control and sanity checks!

Contact the VectorBase helpdesk if a tool you would like to use is not available, or if you need any other assistance.

How to search for more information or help?

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