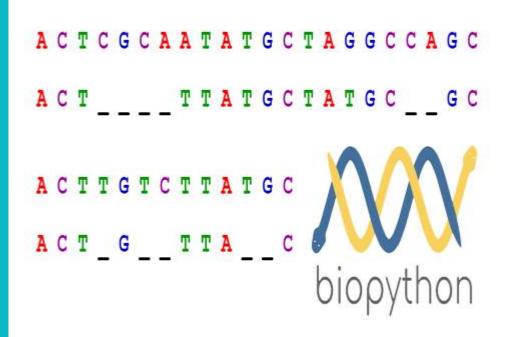
# Sequence Alignment

Lecture – 5

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## 1. Sequence Alignment

Why and how align sequences

# Sequence Alignment

A way of arranging the sequences of DNA, RNA, or protein to identify regions of similarity that may be a consequence of functional, structural, or evolutionary relationships between the sequences

CTGTCG-CTGCACG

-TGC-CG-TG----

### Why align sequences?

- Useful for discovering
  - Functional
  - Structural and
  - Evolutionary relationship
  - For example
    - To find whether two (or more) genes or proteins are evolutionarily related to each other
    - Two proteins with similar sequences will probably be structurally or functionally similar

## 2. Sequence Alignment Methods

Pairwise and Multiple

## Pairwise Sequence Alignment

- ▶ A pair of sequences as input
- Align them in such a way that, for that particular alignment the assumed region of similarity produces higher score than all the other alignments
- ▶ Methods
- Global Alignment (Needleman-Wunsch)
- Local Alignment (Smith-Waterman)



## Pairwise Sequence Alignment

• Idea:

Display one sequence above another with spaces inserted in both to reveal similarity

### Multiple Sequence Alignment

Human specific specific Ancient variant

Human ATGAACGCATGC

Chimp. ATGCACGCATGC

Gorilla ATGCATGCATGC

Mouse ATGCATGCATGC

Ancestor ATGCATGCACGC

Horse ATGCATGCACGC

- Three or more than three sequences as input
- Align all the sequences altogether in such a manner that the alignment produces highest score

## 3. Pairwise Sequence Alignment

Global and Local methods

## Global Alignment (Needleman-Wunsch)

#### 3 Major Steps

- -Create 2D Matrix
- -Trace back
- -Final Alignment

#### Trace back

- Start from Cell (Row, Col)
- Go back up to Cell (0,0)

#### Create 2D Matrix

- Row x Col 2D matrix draw (Row , Col size of seq1 and seq2 respectively)
- Place 2 seqs as Row and Column Header
- Cell (0,0) = 0
- Cell (0,1) to Cell (0,Column) and Cell (1,0) to Cell (Row,0) value = delete gap value from previous cell value
- For other cell values, follow equation in (1)

#### Final Alignment

- Start from Cell (Row, Col)
- If then, place character in both seq
- If ← or ↑ then character in start seq & gap in end seq

## Global Alignment (Needleman-Wunsch) - Example

#### Input

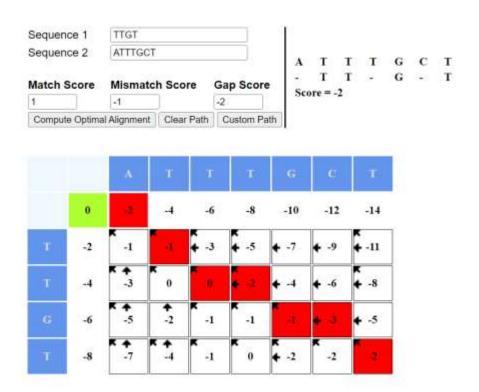
- seq1 = TTGT
- seq2 = ATTTGCT

#### Scoring Scheme

$$\delta(x, x) = 1 \text{ (Match)}$$
  
 $\delta(x,-) = -2 \text{ (Gap)}$   
 $\delta(x, y) = -1 \text{ (Mis match)}$ 

$$V_{i,j} = \max \begin{cases} V_{i-1,j} + \delta(s_i, -) \\ V_{i,j-1} + \delta(-, t_j) \\ V_{i-1,j-1} + \delta(s_i, t_j) \end{cases}$$

Eq. 1: Cell Value



## Local Alignment (Smith-Waterman)

#### 3 Major Steps

- -Create 2D Matrix
- -Trace back
- -Final Alignment

#### Create 2D Matrix

- Row x Col 2D matrix draw (Row , Col size of seq1 and seq2 respectively)
- Place 2 seqs as Row and Column Header
- First Row, First Column all value = 0
- For other cell values, follow equation in (2)

#### Trace back

- Start from each Cell which has the maximum value in the entire matrix
- Go back up to the Cell where first time 0 occurs

#### Final Alignment

- Start from each Cell with max value
- If 🔨 then, place character in both seq
- If ← or ↑ then character in start seq & gap in end seq

## Local Alignment (Smith-Waterman) - Example

Output:

#### Input

- seq1 = TCGT
- seq2 = GATTCGT

#### Scoring Scheme

$$\delta(x, x) = 2 \text{ (Match)}$$
  
 $\delta(x,-) = -3 \text{ (Gap)}$   
 $\delta(x, y) = -2 \text{ (Mis match)}$ 

$$A[i,j] = \max \begin{cases} A[i,j-1] + \text{gap} \\ A[i-1,j] + \text{gap} \\ A[i-1,j-1] + \text{match}(i,j) \\ 0 \end{cases}$$

Eq. 2: Cell Value

