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CoV-Seq, a New Tool for SARS-CoV-2 Genome Analysis and
Visualization: Development and Usability Study

Abstract

COVID-19 developed into a global pandemic. Scientists must constantly refresh and update the data sets to keep up with these changes. To address these issues, we created CoV-Seq, an integrated web server that allows for the quick and easy analysis of SARS-CoV-2 genomes. Seq methods are written in Python and JavaScript. We have a web address. CoV-Seq determines gene boundaries and detects genetic variants from a new sequence, which are presented in an interactive genome visualizer and downloadable for further study. For high-throughput processing, a command-line interface is available. In addition, we compiled all SARS-CoV-2 sequences that were publicly accessible. The web server includes an interactive framework for analyzing SARS-CoV-2 unique sequences.

Introduction

SARS-CoV-2, a novel coronavirus, has triggered a viral pneumonia outbreak. SARS-CoV-2 had infected nearly 33 million people worldwide and killed nearly a million people. Scientists sequenced SARS-CoV-2 genomes from various patients to better understand its evolution and genetics. A data analysis pipeline that takes FASTA sequences and produces variant callsets in variant call format (VCF) and open reading frame (ORF) predictions is part of CoV-Seq. The pipeline detects and annotates genetic variants while filtering low-quality sequences, removing duplicates, performing sequence alignment, and identifying and filtering low-quality sequences. To fix these issues, we created the CoV-Seq framework. A data processing system that takes FASTA sequences and produces variant callers in variant call format (VCF) and open reading frame (ORF) predictions is part of CoV-Seq. Both of the findings are available for download for further review. We also have a present predominantly for increased processing in settings. We compiled SARS-CoV-2 molecules from the Global Initiative on Exchanging Bird Flu Sample, the Biotechnology Information, the European Nucleic acid Database, and China National GeneBank to make data sharing easier.

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