

# Triqler for Data Independent Acquisition Data

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## Abstract

In this study we show that Triqler, a protein quantification and differential analysis tool based on probabilistical graphical models, has better performance than other protein quantification tools. To show this we compare different processing pipelines using different underlying concept for protein identification and quantification...

## Introduction

Label-free quantification (LFQ) using Mass spectrometry (MS) based proteomics has been shown to be an effective methods for studying the relative concentration of proteins in complex mixtures. Compared to Data-dependent acquisition (DDA), Data-independent acquisition (DIA) mass spectrometry allows for a broader dynamical range and more reproducible peptide detection [zhang2020DIA, Lu2021DIAMeter].

Triqler is a novel software that uses a probabilistical graphical model for protein quantification and differential expression analysis, essentially eliminating the need for filtering, thresholding and imputational procedures required by many conventional methods. Triqler has been shown to distinguish more proteins for DDA data compared to other DDA protein quantification methods. The2018Integrated.

## Materials and methods

### Data description

The data is a DIA dataset used in a previous benchmark of DIA protein quantification benchmarking study [LFQBenchPaper2016]. It is available from the ProteomeXchange Consortium with the dataset identifier PXD002952. The instrumentation used process the data was TTOF6600 system with 32 fixed windows. In the repository the data we use is referred to as the HYE124 hybrid proteome samples. It consists of tryptic peptides with the following ratios: Sample A composed of 65% w/w, 30% w/w yeast, and 5% w/w E. coli proteins. Sample B was composed of 65% w/w, 15% w/w yeast and 20% w/w E. coli proteins. Further details about mass spectrometric instrumentation and data acquisition is available in Navarro et al. [LFQBenchPape2016].

**Data preparation and spectral library generation** The .wiff files are converted to .mzML files in centroided format using msconvert (using windows OS msconver version X.X) with the following options: [check options].

Two approaches was used for spectra library generation: DDA acquisition based spectral library generation and Prosit-based spectral library generation using only .fasta file [cite prosit paper].

DDA acquisitions of samples from each specie (human, yeast, E. coli) was provided in triplicates for spectral library generation. Uniprot fasta files with one protein sequeunce per gene was concatenated for each specie (UP000005640, UP000000625 and UP000002311, acquired on 2021-06-16).To control for the effect of different protein inference strategies (protein group, parsimony etc.) a modified .fasta file, without shared peptides, was used for database search. The unfiltered fasta files contained 20 590 human proteins, 6 046 yeast proteins and 4 373 E. coli proteins. After filtering the fasta file contained 20 302 proteins (-288 human proteins), 5 848 yeast proteins (198 yeast proteins) and 4 306 E. Coli proteins (-67 E. Coli proteins). Each sequence with length >7 amino acids mapping only to one protein. The fasta file contained reverse sequences as decoys for target-decoy analysis. MSFragger with parameters: [check parameters] was used for DDA-search, statistical validation was performed by peptide prophet and protein prophet, and EasyPQP with parameters: [check parameters] was used for spectral library building. OpenSwathDecoyGenerator was used with default setting to generate decoys for the resulting spectral libraries.

For Prosit-based spectral library generation, the fasta file was converted to prosit input format using encyclopeDIA converter. Prosit<sub>2020</sub><sub>intensity</sub><sub>id</sub>modelwasusedasint

**OpenSwath Analysis** Version (version) of OpenSwath was used. The

**DIAUmpire and DIA-NN analysis**

**EncyclopeDIA and PECAN analysis**

**Protein quantification**

**Triqler**

**Top3**

**Msstat**

**Msqrobsum**

## Results

## Discussion

## Acknowledgements

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## Supporting information

## References