

## Module 3

## TOTAL POINTS 10

1.	The value in each edit-distance matrix element depends on its neighbors:	1 point
	Above, to the left, and to the right	
	O To the left and to the lower-left	
	To the upper-left, to the left and to the lower-left	
	Above, to the left, and to the upper-left	
2.	Say we have filled in the approximate matching matrix and identified the minimum value (say, 2) in the bottom row. Now we would like to know the shape of the corresponding 2-edit alignment, i.e. we would like to know where the insertions, deletions and substitutions are. We use a procedure called:	1 point
	Pathing	
	Traceback	
	Binary search	
	Filling	
3.	Say the edit distance between DNA strings $\alpha$ and $\beta$ is 407. What is the edit distance between $\alpha$ and $\beta$ G ( $\beta$ concatenated with the base G)?	1 point
	ould be any of the other choices	
	O 406	
	O 407	
	O 408	
4.	Say we are using dynamic programming to find approximate occurrences of P in T. About how many dynamic programming matrix elements do we have to fill in?	1 point
	●  P  T	
	○  P + T	
	☐  T ^2 (squared)	
	P ^2 (squared)	
5.	Local alignment is different from global alignment because:	1 point
	It finds similarities between substrings rather than between entire strings	
	It compares three strings instead of two	
	There is no dynamic programming algorithm for solving it	
	Insertions and deletions incur no penalty	
6.	The first law of assembly says that if a prefix of read A is similar to a suffix of read B, then	1 point
	Read B might have a sequencing error at the end	
	A and B might overlap in the genome	
	A and B must be from different genomes	
	A and B should not be joined in the final assembly	
7.	The second law of assembly says that more coverage leads to	1 point
	more and longer overlaps between reads	
	omore sequencing errors	
	ess accurate results	
8.	In an overlap graph, the nodes of the graph correspond to	1 point
	Genomes	

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	•	Insufficient coverage			
	0	Sequencing error			
	0	Polyploidy			
10.		iich of the following is not a reason why an overlap might contain sequence differences (i.e. might no tch):	t be an exact		1 point
	0	It helps to ignore long overlaps			
	0	It makes it faster to compare reads			
	<b>()</b>	A reconstruction of the genome corresponds to a path through the graph			
9.	The	e overlap graph is a useful structure because:			1 point
	<ul><li>•</li></ul>	Reads			
		Overlaps			
	$\bigcirc$	Bases			