"What causes antibiotic resistance?"

: Tags

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(wait a while for the pictures to load)

1. Get the data

Create a directory for Project 1 materials, and inside it create a new directory for raw data

mkdir Project1 cd Project1/ mkdir raw_data cd raw_data

Download the reference sequence of the parental (unevolved, not resistant to antibiotics) E. coli strain (fna and gff)

wget https://ftp.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/genomes/all/GCF/000/005/845/GCF_000005845.2_ASM584v2/GCF_000005845.2_ASM584v2
_genomic.fna.gz
wget https://ftp.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/genomes/all/GCF/000/005/845/GCF_000005845.2_ASM584v2/GCF_000005845.2_ASM584v2
_genomic.gff.gz

Download raw Illumina sequencing reads from shotgun sequencing of an E. coli strain that is resistant to the antibiotic ampicillin:

Go to https://figshare.com/articles/dataset/amp_res_2_fastq_zip/10006541/3

Press the button "Download all" and download raw sequence reads into "raw_data" directory Unarchive downloaded data to the "Project1" directory

sudo apt-get install unzip #optionally

2. Inspect raw sequencing data manually

Exit from "raw_data" directory

Open the sequence files and verify that the format is correct

zcat amp_res_1.fastq.gz|head -20

zcat GCF_000005845.2_ASM584v2_genomic.fna.gz|head -20

>NC_000913.3 Escherichia coli str. K-12 substr. MG1655, complete genome GTTACCTGCCGTGAGTAAATTAAAATTTTATTGACTTAGGTCACTAAATACTTTAACCAATATAGGCATAGCGCACAGAC IGATAAAAATTACAGAGTACACAACATCCATGAAACGCATTAGCACCACCATTACCACCACCATCACCATTACCACAGGT TAACGAGGTAACAACCATGCGAGTGTTGAAGTTCGGCGGTACATCAGTGGCAAATGCAGAACGTTTTCTGCGTGTTGCCG GCGATGATTGAAAAAACCATTAGCGGCCAGGATGCTTTACCCAATATCAGCGATGCCGAACGTATTTTTGCCGAACTTTT GACGGGACTCGCCGCCGCCAGCCGGGGTTCCCGCTGGCGCAATTGAAAACTTTCGTCGATCAGGAATTTGCCCAAATAA AACATGTCCTGCATGGCATTAGTTTGTTGGGGCAGTGCCCGGATAGCATCAACGCTGCGCTGATTTGCCGTGGCGAGAAA ATGTCGATCGCCATTATGGCCGGCGTATTAGAAGCGCGCGGTCACAACGTTACTGTTATCGATCCGGTCGAAAAACTGCT GGCAGTGGGGCATTACCTCGAATCTACCGTCGATATTGCTGAGTCCACCCGCCGTATTGCGGCAAGCCGCATTCCGGCTG ATCACATGGTGCTGATGGCAGGTTTCACCGCCGGTAATGAAAAAGGCGAACTGGTGGTGCTTGGACGCAACGGTTCCGAC CGACCCGCGTCAGGTGCCCGATGCGAGGTTGTTGAAGTCGATGTCCTACCAGGAAGCGATGGAGCTTTCCTACTTCGGCG CTAAAGTTCTTCACCCCCGCACCATTACCCCCATCGCCCAGTTCCAGATCCCTTGCCTGATTAAAAATACCGGAAATCCT CAAGCACCAGGTACGCTCATTGGTGCCAGCCGTGATGAAGACGAATTACCGGTCAAGGGCATTTCCAATCTGAATAACAT CCCGTATTTCCGTGGTGCTGATTACGCAATCATCTTCCGAATACAGCATCAGTTTCTGCGTTCCACAAAGCGACTGTGTG CGAGCTGAACGGGCAATGCAGGAAGAGTTCTACCTGGAACTGAAAGAAGGCTTACTGGAGCCGCTGGCAGTGACGGAACG

zcat GCF_000005845.2_ASM584v2_genomic.gff.gz|head -20

```
gff-spec-version 1.21
!processor NCBI annotwriter
!genome-build ASM584v2
genome-build-accession NCBI_Assembly:GCF_000005845.2
#sequence-region NC_000913.3 1 4641652
  species https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/Taxonomy/Browser/wwwtax.cgi?id=511145
   000913.3
                                      RefSeq region 1
                                                                                                                                                                                                             ID=NC_000913.3:1..4641652;Dbxref=taxon:511145;Is_circular=true;Name=ANONYMOUS;gbkey=Src;genome=chromosome;mol_type=genomic DNA;strain=K-12
ID=gene-b0001;Dbxref=ASAP:ABE-0000006,ECOCYC:EG11277,GeneID:944742;Name=thrL;gbkey=Gene;gene=thrL;gene_biotype=protein_coding;gene_synony
K0001;locus_tag=b0001
C_000913.3 RefSeq CDS
                                                                                                                                                                                                              ID=cds-NP\_414542.1; Parent=gene-b0001; Dbxref=UniProtKB/Swiss-Prot:P0AD86, GenBank: NP\_414542.1, ASAP: ABE-00000006, ECOCYC: EG11277, GeneID:944742; Parent=gene-b0001; Dbxref=UniProtKB/Swiss-Prot:P0AD86, GenBank: NP\_414542.1, ASAP: ABE-00000006, ECOCYC: EG11277, GeneID:944742; Parent=gene-b0001; Dbxref=UniProtKB/Swiss-Prot: P0AD86, GenBank: NP\_414542.1, ASAP: ABE-00000006, ECOCYC: EG11277, GeneID:944742; Parent=gene-b0001; Dbxref=UniProtKB/Swiss-Prot: P0AD86, GenBank: NP\_414542.1, ASAP: ABE-00000006, ECOCYC: EG11277, GeneID: 944742; P0AD86, GenBank: NP\_414542.1, ASAP: ABE-00000006, ECOCYC: EG11277, GeneID: 944742; P0AD86, GenBank: NP\_414542.1, ASAP: ABE-00000006, ECOCYC: EG11277, GeneID: 944742; P0AD86, GenEID: 944
000913.3 RefSeq (DS 337 2799 . + 0 ID=cds-NP_414543.1;Parent=gene-b0002;Dbxref=UniProtKB/Swiss-Prot:P00561,GenBank:NP_414543.1,ASAP:ABE-0000008,ECOCYC:EG10998,GeneID:945803;
=NP_414543.1;gbkey=CDS;gene=thrA;locus_tag=b0002;orig_transcript_id=gnl|b0002|mrna.NP_414543;product=fused aspartate kinase/homoserine dehydrogenase 1;protein_id=NP_414543.1;transl_table=11
000913.3 RefSeq gene 2801 3733 . + ID=gene-b0003;Dbxref=ASAP:ABE-0000010,ECOCYC:EG10999,GeneID:947498;Name=thrB;gbkey=Gene;gene=thrB;gene_biotype=protein_coding;gene_synonym
  K0003;locus_tag=b0003
  __000913.3 RefSeq CDS 2801 3733 . + 0 ID=cds-NP_414544.1;Parent=gene-b0003;Dbxref=UniProtKB/Swiss-Prot:P00547,GenBank:NP_414544.1,ASAP:ABE-0000010,ECCCYC:EG10999,GeneID:947498;Description of the second of the sec
          0913.3 RefSeq gene
04;locus_tag=b0004
     000913.3 RefSeq CDS 3734 5020 . + 0 ID=cds-NP_414545.1;Parent=gene-b0004;Dbxref=UniProtKB/Swiss-Prot:P00934,GenBank:NP_414545.1,ASAP:ABE-0000012,ECOCYC:EG11000,GeneID:945198;
=NP_414545.1;gbkey=CDS;gene=thrC;locus_tag=b0004;orig_transcript_id=gn1|b0004|mrna.NP_414545;product=threonine synthase;protein_id=NP_414545.1;trans1_table=11
000913.3 RefSeq gene 5234 5530 . + . ID=gene-b0005;Dbxref=ASAP:ABE-0000015,ECOCYC:G6081,GeneID:944747;Name=yaaX;gbkey=Gene;gene=yaaX;gene_biotype=protein_coding;gene_synonym=E
  _000913.3 RefSe
005;locus_tag=b0005
                                      RefSeq CDS
                                                                                       5234
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 000913.3 RefSeq CDS 5683 6459 . - 0 ID=cds-NP_414547.1;Parent=gene-b0006;Dbxref=UniProtKB/Swiss-Prot:P0A8I3,GenBank:NP_414547.1,ASAP:ABE-0000018,ECOCYC:EG10011,GeneID:944749=
| NP_414547.1;gbkey=CDS;gene=yaaA;locus_tag=b0006;orig_transcript_id=gn1|b0006|mrna.NP_414547;product=DNA binding and peroxide stress response protein YaaA;protein_id=NP_414547.1;transl_table=11
```

Open the entire fasta reference file. Do you notice anything different about it? I see circular chromosome sequence

zcat GCF_000005845.2_ASM584v2_genomic.fna.gz

How many reads are in each fastq file?

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conda install -c bioconda seqkit
seqkit stats amp_res_1.fastq.gz

| File | Format | Туре | Num_seqs | Sum_len | Min_len | Avg_len | Max_len |
|--------------------|--------|------|----------|------------|---------|---------|---------|
| amp_res_1.fastq.gz | FASTQ | DNA | 455,876 | 46,043,476 | 101 | 101 | 101 |

seqkit stats amp_res_2.fastq.gz

| File | Format | Туре | Num_seqs | Sum_len | Min_len | Avg_len | Max_len |
|--------------------|--------|------|----------|------------|---------|---------|---------|
| amp_res_2.fastq.gz | FASTQ | DNA | 455,876 | 46,043,476 | 101 | 101 | 101 |

3. Inspect raw sequencing data with FastQC. Filtering the reads.

cd ..
mkdir fastqc
cd fastqc
fastqc
fastqc -o ./ ../raw_data/amp_res_1.fastq.gz ../raw_data/amp_res_2.fastq.gz

amp_res_1_fastqc.html

amp_res_2_fastqc.html

Do the basic statistics match what you calculated for the number of reads last time?

Yes, it matches



| Measure | Value | | | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------|--|--|--|
| Filename | amp_res_1.fastq.gz | | | |
| File type | Conventional base calls | | | |
| Encoding | Sanger / Illumina 1.9 | | | |
| Total Sequences | 455876 | | | |
| Total Bases | 46 Mbp | | | |
| Sequences flagged as poor quality | 0 | | | |
| Sequence length | 101 | | | |
| %GC | 50 | | | |

In generated files, we see red circles at Per base sequence quality and at Per tile sequence quality

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Summary



Per base sequence quality

Per tile sequence quality

Per sequence quality scores

Per base sequence content

Per sequence GC content

Per base N content

Sequence Length Distribution

Sequence Duplication Levels

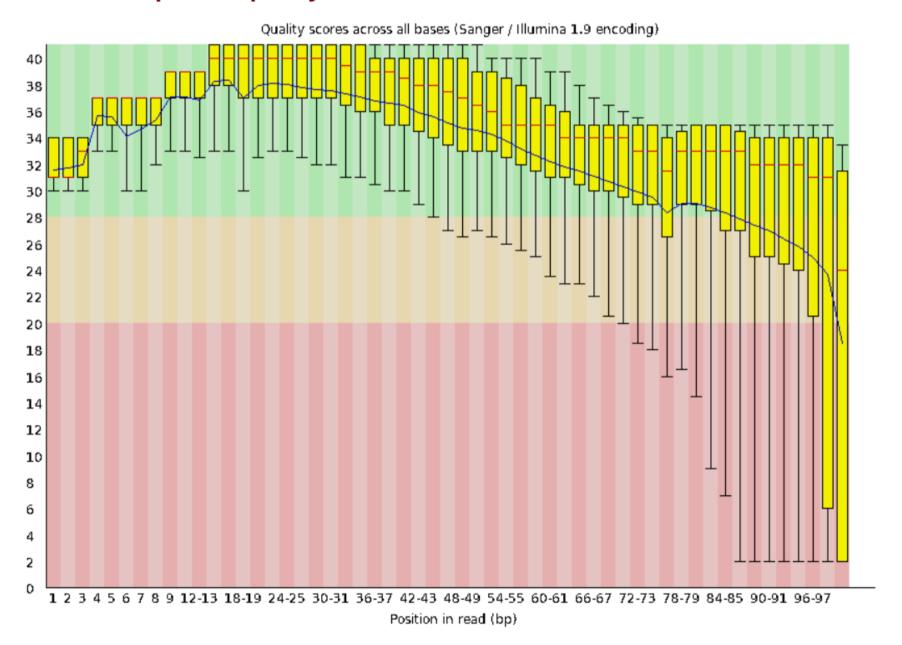
Overrepresented sequences

Adapter Content

What do they mean?

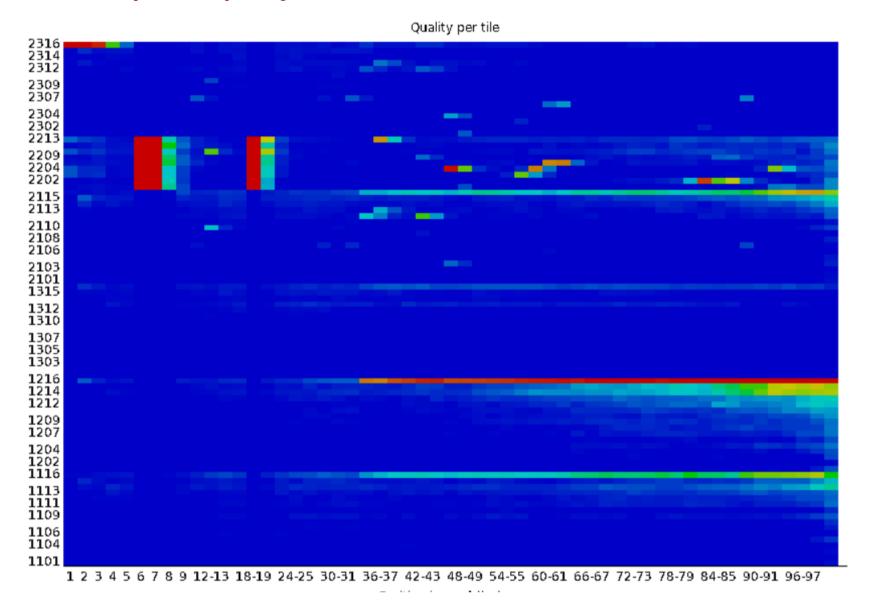
Red bars in the "Per Base Sequence Quality" section usually indicate that in our sequences there are reads where the quality scores drop significantly. These quality drops may suggest that there are regions in sequences with lower accuracy, potentially due to sequencing errors, adapter contamination, or other issues.

☑Per base sequence quality



Red circles in the "Per Tile Sequence Quality" section indicate lower quality or unusual patterns on individual tiles of the flow cell (e.g. air bubbles or reagent problems).

OPERATION Per tile sequence quality



What we should do about anything FastQC identified as unusual?

We should explore them accurately, and, when possible, eliminate them.

4. Filtering the reads

Install Trimmomatic using conda.

```
conda install -c bioconda trimmomatic
cd ..
mkdir trimmomatic
cd trimmomatic
```

Trimmomatic was run in paired-end mode, with the following parameters:

- Cut bases off the start of a read if quality is below 20
- Cut bases off the end of a read if quality is below 20
- Trim reads using a sliding window approach, with window size 10 and average quality within the window 20.
- Drop the read if it is below length 20.

trimmomatic PE -threads 16 -phred33 ../raw_data/amp_res_1.fastq.gz ../raw_data/amp_res_2.fastq.gz trimmomatic_2 0_forward_paired.fq.gz trimmomatic_20_forward_unpaired.fq.gz trimmomatic_20_reverse_paired.fq.gz trimmomatic_20 _reverse_unpaired.fq.gz LEADING:20 TRAILING:20 SLIDINGWINDOW:10:20 MINLEN:20

Trimmomatic reports back stats, on how many paired reads were kept

q.gz trimmomatic_20_forward_unpaired.fq.gz trimmomatic_20_reverse_paired.fq.gz trimmomatic_20_reverse_unpaired.fq.gz LEADING:20 TRAILING:20 SLIDINGWINDOW:10:20 MINLEN:20
TrimmomaticPE: Started with arguments:
-threads 16 -phred33 ../raw_data/amp_res_1.fastq.gz ../raw_data/amp_res_2.fastq.gz trimmomatic_20_forward_paired.fq.gz trimmomatic_20_forward_unpaired.fq.gz trimmomatic_20_reverse_paired.fq.gz trimmomatic_20_reverse_unpaired.fq.gz LEADING:20 TRAILING:20 SLIDINGWINDOW:10:20 MINLEN:20
Input Read Pairs: 455876 Both Surviving: 446259 (97.89%) Forward Only Surviving: 9216 (2.02%) Reverse Only Surviving: 273 (0.06%) Dropped: 128 (0.03%)
TrimmomaticPE: Completed successfully

Manual checking

seqkit stats trimmomatic_20_forward_paired.fq.gz

| File | Format | Туре | Num_seqs | Sum_len | Min_len | Avg_len | Max_len |
|-------------------------------------|--------|------|----------|------------|---------|---------|---------|
| trimmomatic_20_forward_paired.fq.gz | FASTQ | DNA | 446,259 | 42,003,868 | 20 | 94.1 | 101 |

seqkit stats trimmomatic_20_reverse_paired.fq.gz

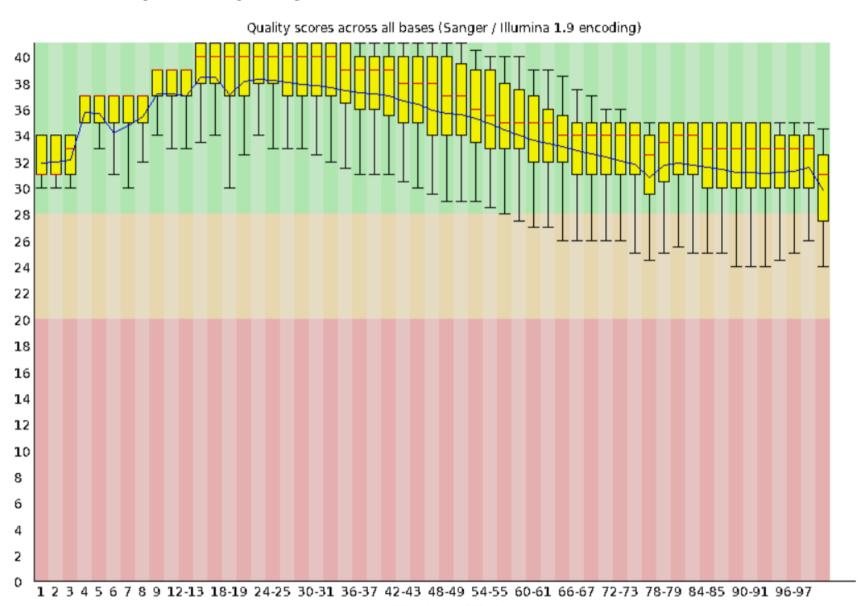
| File | Format | Туре | Num_seqs | Sum_len | Min_len | Avg_len | Max_len |
|-------------------------------------|--------|------|----------|------------|---------|---------|---------|
| trimmomatic_20_reverse_paired.fq.gz | FASTQ | DNA | 446,259 | 41,649,154 | 20 | 93.3 | 101 |

To see how trimming affected the overall quality of the data, we repeated the fastqc analysis from section 3, but this time on the _1P.fq and _2P.fq files.

fastqc trimmomatic_20_forward_paired.fq.gz trimmomatic_20_reverse_paired.fq.gz -o ../fastqc/

As a result, we see that according to **Per base sequence quality** everything was cut/trimmed correctly.

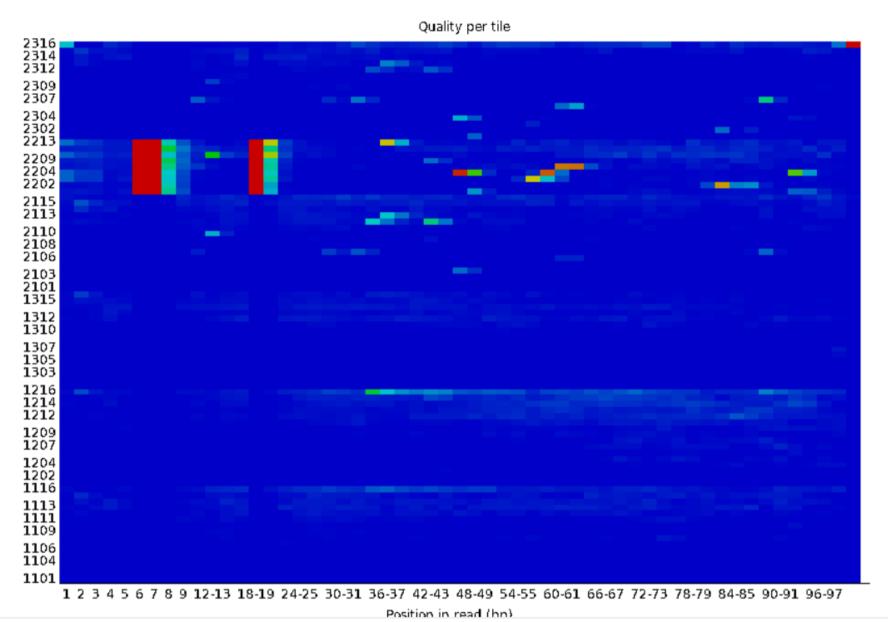
Per base sequence quality



Per tile sequence quality was also improved, except for one part, which, apparently, was caused by flowcell problems.

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Per tile sequence quality



Next, we increased the quality score at all steps to 30

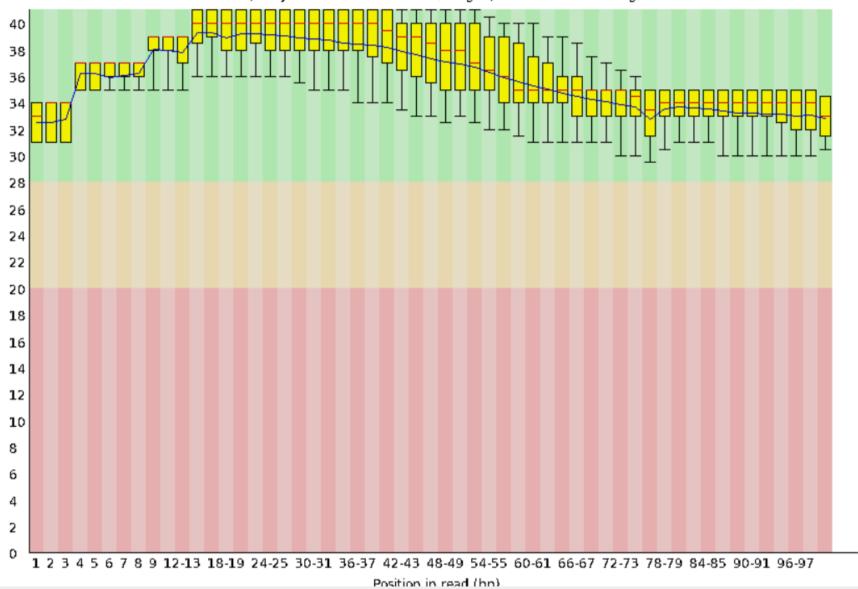
trimmomatic PE -threads 16 -phred33 ../raw_data/amp_res_1.fastq.gz ../raw_data/amp_res_2.fastq.gz trimmomatic_3 0_forward_paired.fq.gz trimmomatic_30_forward_unpaired.fq.gz trimmomatic_30_reverse_paired.fq.gz trimmomatic_30 _reverse_unpaired.fq.gz LEADING:30 TRAILING:30 SLIDINGWINDOW:10:30 MINLEN:30 fastqc trimmomatic_30_forward_paired.fq.gz trimmomatic_30_reverse_paired.fq.gz -o ../fastqc/

As a result we see, that all reads are in green zone according to their quality scores, which is great.

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5. Aligning sequences to reference

5.1 Index the reference file

Run bwa index on the reference sequence with the default options

```
cd ..
mkdir alignment
cd alignment
#conda install -c bioconda bwa
cp ../raw_data/GCF_000005845.2_ASM584v2_genomic.fna.gz .
gzip -d -c GCF_000005845.2_ASM584v2_genomic.fna.gz > GCF_000005845.2_ASM584v2_genomic.fna
bwa index GCF_000005845.2_ASM584v2_genomic.fna
ls
```

Creates index files

```
GCF_000005845.2_ASM584v2_genomic.fna.gz GCF_000005845.2_ASM584v2_genomic.fna.gz.ann GCF_000005845.2_ASM584v2_genomic.fna.gz.pac
GCF_000005845.2_ASM584v2_genomic.fna.gz.amb GCF_000005845.2_ASM584v2_genomic.fna.gz.bwt GCF_000005845.2_ASM584v2_genomic.fna.gz.sa
```

5.2 Aligning reads

 $bwa \ mem \ -t \ 16 \ GCF_000005845.2_ASM584v2_genomic.fna \ ../trimmomatic/trimmomatic_20_forward_paired.fq.gz \ ../trimmomatic/trimmomatic_20_reverse_paired.fq.gz \ > alignment.sam$

If nothing happens, press Enter 😄

```
_reverse_paired.fq.gz > alignment_tr.sam
[M::bwa_idx_load_from_disk]    read 0 ALT contigs
[M::process] read 892518 sequences (83653022 bp)...
[M::mem_pestat] # candidate unique pairs for (FF, FR, RF, RR): (109, 428813, 0, 115)
[M::mem_pestat] analyzing insert size distribution for orientation FF...
[M::mem_pestat] (25, 50, 75) percentile: (71, 117, 175)
[M::mem_pestat] low and high boundaries for computing mean and std.dev: (1, 383)
 [M::mem_pestat] mean and std.dev: (121.75, 68.23)
 [M::mem_pestat] low and high boundaries for proper pairs: (1, 487)
[M::mem_pestat] analyzing insert size distribution for orientation FR...
[M::mem_pestat] (25, 50, 75) percentile: (143, 183, 228)
[M::mem_pestat] low and high boundaries for computing mean and std.dev: (1, 398)
[M::mem_pestat] mean and std.dev: (187.49, 63.10)
[M::mem_pestat] low and high boundaries for proper pairs: (1, 483)
[M::mem_pestat] skip orientation RF as there are not enough pairs
[M::mem_pestat] analyzing insert size distribution for orientation RR...
[M::mem_pestat] (25, 50, 75) percentile: (82, 126, 220)
[M::mem_pestat] low and high boundaries for computing mean and std.dev: (1, 496)
 [M::mem_pestat] mean and std.dev: (130.49, 81.88)
 [M::mem_pestat] low and high boundaries for proper pairs: (1, 634)
[M::mem_pestat] skip orientation FF
[M::mem_pestat] skip orientation RR
[M::mem_process_seqs] Processed 892518 reads in 42.850 CPU sec, 4.231 real sec
[main] Version: 0.7.17-r1188
 main] CMD: bwa mem -t 16 GCF_000005845.2_ASM584v2_genomic.fna ../trimmomatic/trimmomatic_20_forward_paired.fq.gz ../trimmomatic/trimmomatic_20_reverse_paired.fq.gz
          Real time: 19.631 sec; CPU: 46.488 sec
```

5.3. Compress SAM file

To compress and sort the sam file with the commands below.

A compressed sam file is called a bam file

```
samtools view -S -b alignment.sam > alignment.bam
```

To get some basic statistics:

```
samtools flagstat alignment.bam
```

```
912095 + 0 in total (QC-passed reads + QC-failed reads)
911752 + 0 primary
0 + 0 secondary
343 + 0 supplementary
0 + 0 duplicates
0 + 0 primary duplicates
910940 + 0 mapped (99.87% : N/A)
910597 + 0 primary mapped (99.87% : N/A)
911752 + 0 paired in sequencing
455876 + 0 read1
455876 + 0 read2
907442 + 0 properly paired (99.53% : N/A)
909488 + 0 with itself and mate mapped
1109 + 0 singletons (0.12% : N/A)
0 + 0 with mate mapped to a different chr
0 + 0 with mate mapped to a different chr (mapQ>=5)
```

What percentage of reads are mapped?

99.87%

5.4 Sort and index BAM file

a) Sort bam file by sequence coordinate on reference

```
samtools sort alignment.bam -o alignment_sorted.bam
```

b) Index bam file for faster search:

```
samtools index alignment_sorted.bam
```

6. Variant calling

The solution is to make an intermediate file type called an mpileup, because it goes through each position and "piles up" the reads, tabulating the number of bases that match or don't match the reference. Mpileup requires a sorted, indexed bam file. For this, run the basic command below.

```
cd ..
mkdir variant_calling
cd variant_calling
samtools mpileup -f ../alignment/GCF_000005845.2_ASM584v2_genomic.fna ../alignment_sorted.bam > my.mp
ileup
```

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To call actual variants, we will be using a program called VarScan (variant scanner)

Download version 2.4.0 to the variant_calling directory from here https://github.com/dkoboldt/varscan/blob/master/VarScan.v2.4.0.jar

Eo call help for a command mpileup2snp

```
java -jar VarScan.v2.4.0.jar mpileup2snp -h
```

```
Only SNPs will be reported
Warning: No p-value threshold provided, so p-values will not be calculated
Min coverage: 8
Min reads2:
Min var freq: 0.2
Min avg qual: 15
P-value thresh: 0.01
USAGE: java -jar VarScan.jar mpileup2cns [pileup file] OPTIONS
       mpileup file - The SAMtools mpileup file
       OPTIONS:
       --min-coverage Minimum read depth at a position to make a call [8]
       --min-reads2 Minimum supporting reads at a position to call variants [2]
       --min-avg-qual Minimum base quality at a position to count a read [15]
       --min-var-freq Minimum variant allele frequency threshold [0.01]
                               Minimum frequency to call homozygote [0.75]
       --min-freq-for-hom
                   Default p-value threshold for calling variants [99e-02]
       --p-value
       --strand-filter Ignore variants with >90% support on one strand [1]
       --output-vcf If set to 1, outputs in VCF format
                               For VCF output, a list of sample names in order, one per line
       --vcf-sample-list
                       Report only variant (SNP/indel) positions [0]
       --variants
```

For SNPs checking run the following command

```
java -jar VarScan.v2.4.0.jar mpileup2snp my.mpileup --min-var-freq 0.2 --variants --output-vcf 1 > VarScan_resu
lts.vcf
```

6 variant positions reported (6 SNP, 0 indel)

```
Only SNPs will be reported
Warning: No p-value threshold provided, so p-values will not be calculated
Min coverage: 8
Min reads2: 2
Min var freq: 0.2
Min avg qual: 15
P-value thresh: 0.01
Reading input from my.mpileup
4641524 bases in pileup file
9 variant positions (6 SNP, 3 indel)
0 were failed by the strand-filter
6 variant positions reported (6 SNP, 0 indel)
```

7. Variant effect prediction

Data visualization in IGV browser:

Select "Genomes", "Load Genome from File" and select our reference genome. Then select "File", "Open from file" and select your BAM file. Add also vcf file and annotation in gff format.

Results of visualization:

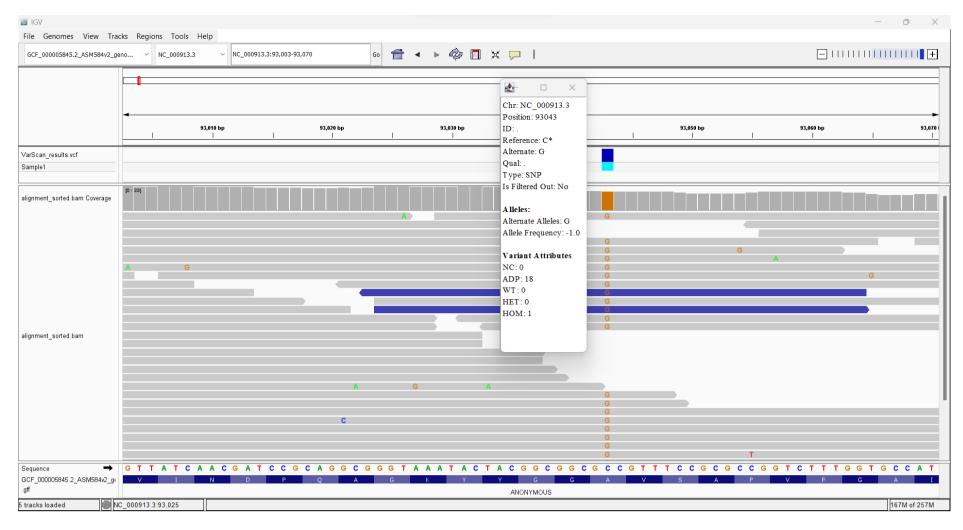
SNP 1

Position: 93043

Reference: CAlternate: G

Gene: ftsl

• Effect: Missense variant, changing amino acid from Alanine (Ala) to Glycine (Gly)



SNP 2

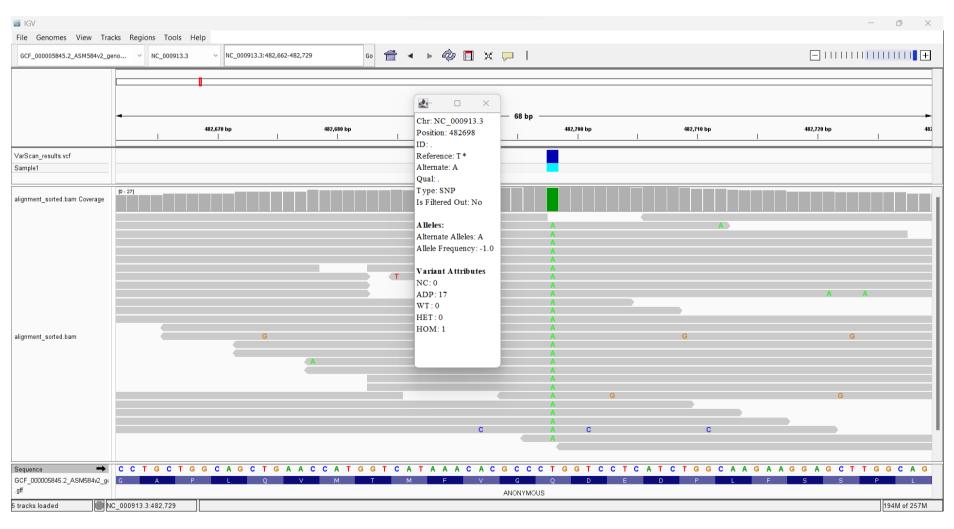
• Position: 482698

Reference: A

Alternate: T

Gene: acrB

• Effect: Missense variant, changing amino acid from Glutamine (Gln/Q) to Leucine (Leu/L)



SNP 3

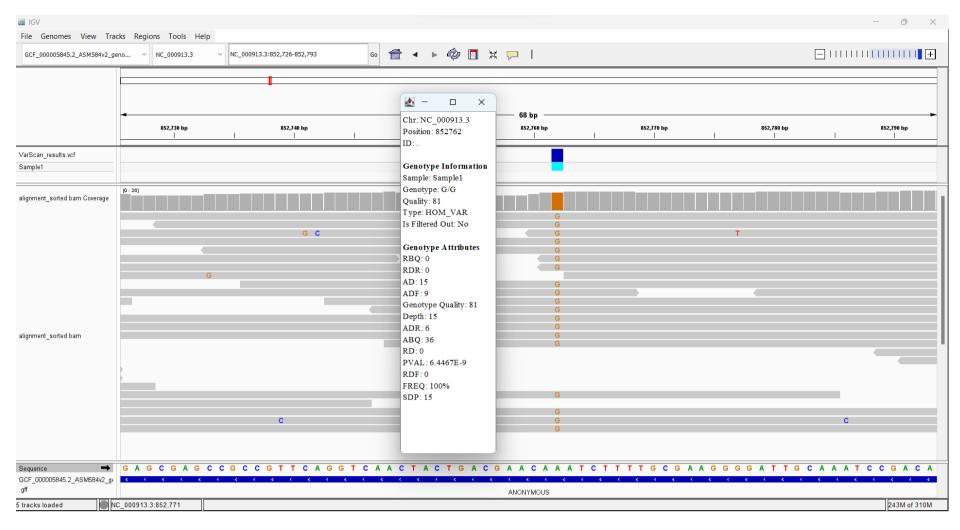
• Position: 852762

Reference: AAlternate: G

• Gene: rybA

• Effect: Upstream gene variant with no amino acid change.

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SNP 4

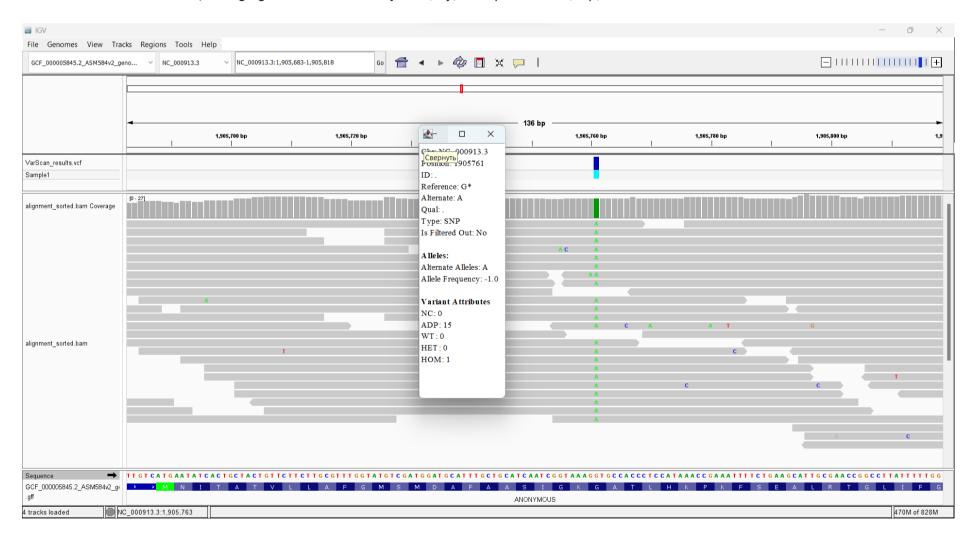
• Position: 1905761

• Reference: G

Alternate: A

Gene: mntP

• Effect: Missense variant, changing amino acid from Glycine (Gly) to Aspartic Acid (Asp)



SNP 5

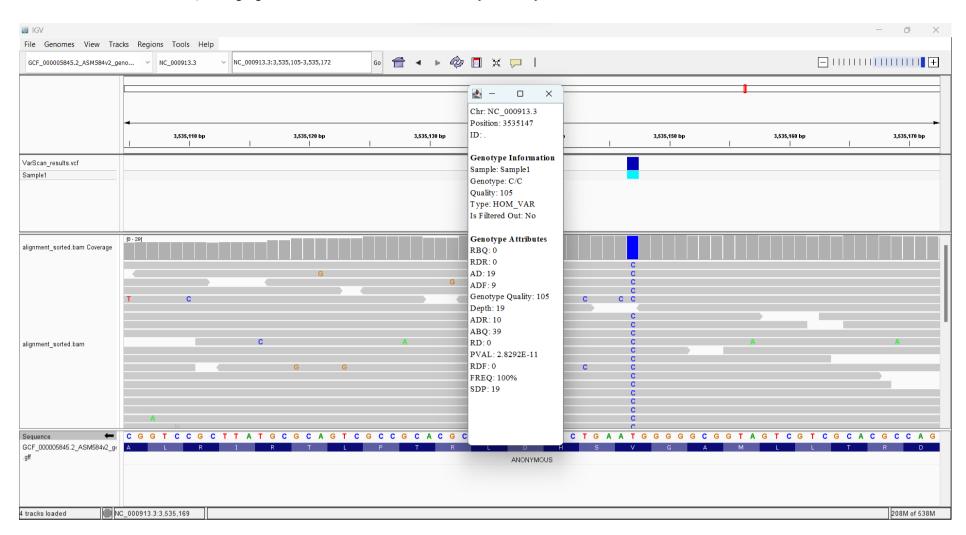
• Position: 3535147

• Reference: T

Alternate: G

• Gene: envZ

• Effect: Missense variant, changing amino acid from Valine (Val) to Glycine (Gly)



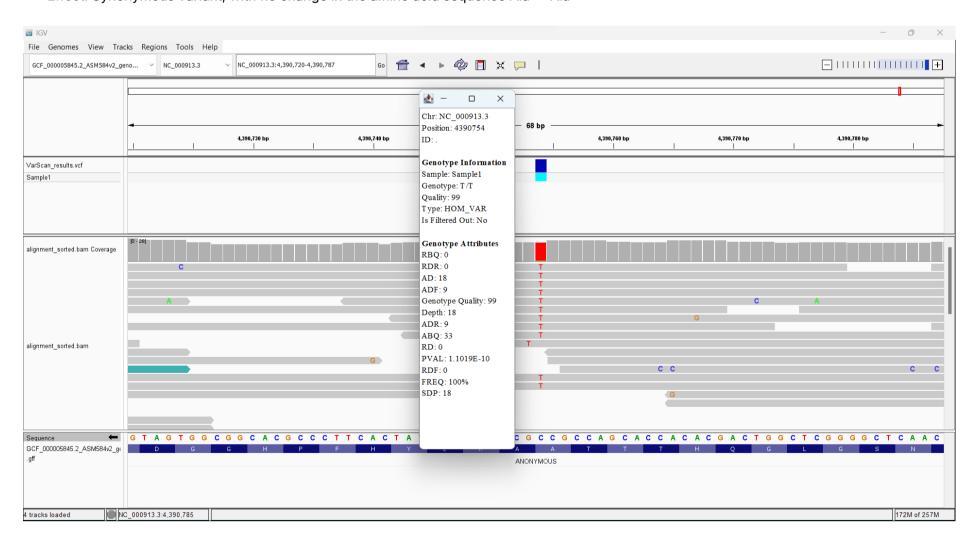
SNP 6

• Position: 4390754

• Reference: C

Alternate: AGene: rsgA

• Effect: Synonymous variant, with no change in the amino acid sequence Ala \rightarrow Ala



8. Automatic SNP annotation

conda install -c bioconda snpeff

wget https://ftp.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/genomes/all/GCF/000/005/845/GCF_000005845.2_ASM584v2/GCF_000005845.2_ASM584v2

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```
_genomic.gbff.gz
```

Create empty text file snpEff.config, and add there just one string: k12.genome : ecoli_K12 Create folder for the database

Put there your .gbk file (unzip and rename to genes.gbk) Create database Annotate

```
echo "k12.genome : ecoli_K12" > snpEff.config
mkdir -p data/k12
gunzip GCF_000005845.2_ASM584v2_genomic.gbff.gz
cp GCF_000005845.2_ASM584v2_genomic.gbff data/k12/genes.gbk
snpEff build -genbank -v k12
snpEff ann k12 VarScan_results.vcf > VarScan_results_annotated.vcf
```

As a result, there will be a vcf file with additional field "ANN" (for "annotation"), describing all the effects for each SNP.

VarScan_results_annotated.vcf

Results from automatic annotation correlate with acquired with VarScan