Reactome Pathway Analysis

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1	Introduction	

This package is designed for reactome pathway-based analysis. Reactome is an open-source, open access, manually curated and peer-reviewed pathway database.

2 Pathway Enrichment Analysis

Enrichment analysis is a widely used approach to identify biological themes. Here, we implement hypergeometric model to assess whether the number of selected genes associated with reactome pathway is larger than expected. The p values were calculated based the hypergeometric model [1],

```
require(DOSE)
data(geneList)
de <- names(geneList)[abs(geneList) > 1]
head(de)
```

```
## [1] "4312" "8318" "10874" "55143" "55388" "991"
require(ReactomePA)
x <- enrichPathway(gene = de, pvalueCutoff = 0.05,
    readable = T)
head(summary(x))
##
                ID
                                          Description GeneRatio BgRatio
## 69278
             69278
                                  Cell Cycle, Mitotic
                                                          79/558 394/6438
## 1474244 1474244 Extracellular matrix organization
                                                         42/558 155/6438
                          Cell Cycle 86/558 486/6438 G1/S-Specific Transcription 12/558 15/6438
## 1640170 1640170
## 69205
             69205
## 1442490 1442490
                              Degradation of collagen
                                                          22/558 60/6438
## 453277 453277
                                Mitotic M-M/G1 phases
                                                          52/558 255/6438
##
              pvalue p.adjust
                                   qvalue
## 69278 2.552e-13 5.666e-11 4.379e-11
## 1474244 7.850e-12 8.713e-10 6.734e-10
## 1640170 2.741e-11 2.029e-09 1.568e-09
## 69205 5.741e-11 3.186e-09 2.462e-09
## 1442490 1.755e-09 7.790e-08 6.021e-08
## 453277 2.387e-09 8.831e-08 6.825e-08
##
## 69278
                                                          CDC45/CDCA8/MCM10/CDC20/KIF
## 1474244
## 1640170 CDC45/CDCA8/MCM10/CDC20/KIF23/CENPE/MYBL2/CCNB2/NDC80/NCAPH/RRM2/UBE2C/H
## 69205
## 1442490
## 453277
##
           Count
## 69278
              79
## 1474244
              42
## 1640170
              86
## 69205
              12
## 1442490
              22
## 453277
              52
```

2.1 Visualize enrichment result

We also implement a bar plot and category-gene-network for visualization. It is very common to visualize the enrichment result in bar or pie chart. We believe the pie chart is misleading and only provide bar chart.

```
barplot(x, showCategory = 8)
```

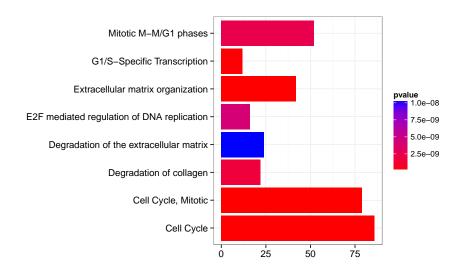


Figure 1: barplot of Reactome Pathway enrichment result.

In order to consider the potentially biological complexities in which a gene may belong to multiple annotation categories, we developed <code>cnetplot</code> function to extract the complex association between genes and diseases.

```
cnetplot(x, categorySize = "pvalue", foldChange = geneList)
```

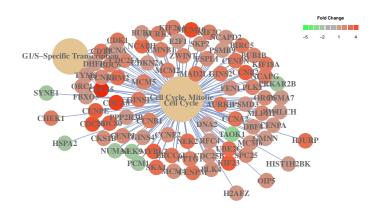
2.2 Comparing enriched reactome pathways among gene clusters with clusterProfiler

We have developed an R package *clusterProfiler* [2] for comparing biological themes among gene clusters. *ReactomePA* works fine with *clusterProfiler* and can compare biological themes at reactome pathway perspective.

```
require(clusterProfiler)
data(gcSample)
res <- compareCluster(gcSample, fun = "enrichPathway")
plot(res)</pre>
```

3 Gene Set Enrichment Analysis

A common approach in analyzing gene expression profiles was identifying differential expressed genes that are deemed interesting. The enrichPathway function we demonstrated previously were based on these differential expressed genes. This approach will find genes where the difference is large, but it will not detect a situation where the difference is small, but evidenced in coordinated way in a



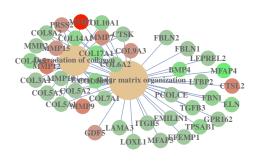


Figure 2: cnetplot of Reactome Pathway enrichment result.

set of related genes. Gene Set Enrichment Analysis (GSEA) directly addressed this limitation. All genes can be used in GSEA; GSEA aggregates the per gene statistics across genes within a gene set, therefore making it possible to detect situations where all genes in a predefined set change in a small but coordinated way.

```
y <- gseAnalyzer(geneList, nPerm = 100, minGSSize = 120,
    pvalueCutoff = 0.05, pAdjustMethod = "BH", verbose = FALSE)
res <- summary(y)</pre>
head(res)
                                                   Description setSize
##
                 ID
            162906
                                                 HIV Infection
## 162906
                                                                    180
                                        Adaptive Immune System
## 1280218 1280218
                                                                    520
## 168256
                                                 Immune System
            168256
                                                                    910
## 1280215 1280215
                          Cytokine Signaling in Immune system
                                                                    252
## 71291
             71291 Metabolism of amino acids and derivatives
                                                                    165
                         Class A/1 (Rhodopsin-like receptors)
## 373076
            373076
                                                                    250
```

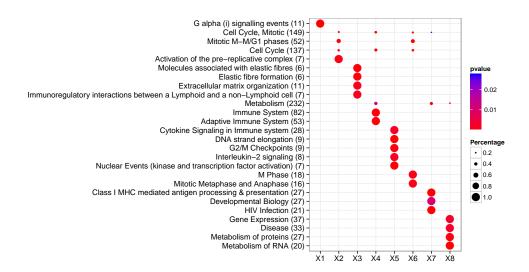


Figure 3: ReactomePA with clusterProfiler.

```
enrichmentScore pvalues p.adjust qvalues
## 162906
                    0.4989
## 1280218
                    0.3556
                                          0
                                                  0
                                0
                                          0
                                                  0
## 168256
                    0.3204
## 1280215
                    0.3489
                                 0
                                          0
                                                  0
## 71291
                    0.3314
                                 0
                                          0
                                                  0
## 373076
                    0.2853
```

3.1 Visualize GSEA result

```
topID <- res[1, 1]
topID

## [1] "162906"

plot(y, geneSetID = topID)</pre>
```

4 Pathway Visualization

In ReactomePA, we also implemented viewPathway to visualized the pathway.

```
viewPathway("E2F mediated regulation of DNA replication",
    readable = TRUE, foldChange = geneList)
```

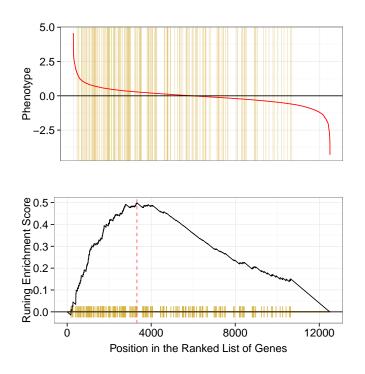


Figure 4: plotting gsea result

5 Session Information

The version number of R and packages loaded for generating the vignette were:

- R version 3.0.1 (2013-05-16), x86_64-apple-darwin10.8.0
- Locale: C/UTF-8/C/C/C/C
- Base packages: base, datasets, grDevices, graphics, methods, parallel, stats, utils
- Other packages: AnnotationDbi 1.23.16, Biobase 2.20.1, BiocGenerics 0.6.0, DBI 0.2-7, DOSE 1.99.4, RSQLite 0.11.4, ReactomePA 1.5.1, clusterProfiler 1.9.4, ggplot2 0.9.3.1, graph 1.38.2, graphite 1.6.0, knitr 1.2, org.Hs.eg.db 2.9.0
- Loaded via a namespace (and not attached): DO.db 2.6.0, GO.db 2.9.0, GOSemSim 1.19.3, IRanges 1.18.1, KEGG.db 2.9.1, MASS 7.3-27, RColorBrewer 1.0-5, codetools 0.2-8, colorspace 1.2-2, dichromat 2.0-0, digest 0.6.3, evaluate 0.4.4, formatR 0.8, grid 3.0.1, gtable 0.1.2, igraph 0.6.5-2, labeling 0.2, munsell 0.4, plyr 1.8, proto 0.3-10, qvalue 1.34.0, reactome.db 1.44.0, reshape2 1.2.2, scales 0.2.3, stats4 3.0.1, stringr 0.6.2, tcltk 3.0.1, tools 3.0.1

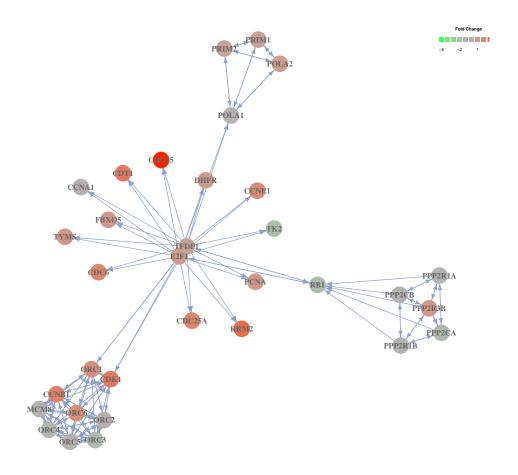


Figure 5: Reactome Pathway visualization.

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