

# NEXT GENERATION SEQUENCING (NGS)

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- ❑ Short history bio-sequencing
- ❑ NGS Sequencing technologies
- ❑ NGS Sequence data
- ❑ NGS Applications
- ❑ NGS Data Analysis

# OVERVIEW

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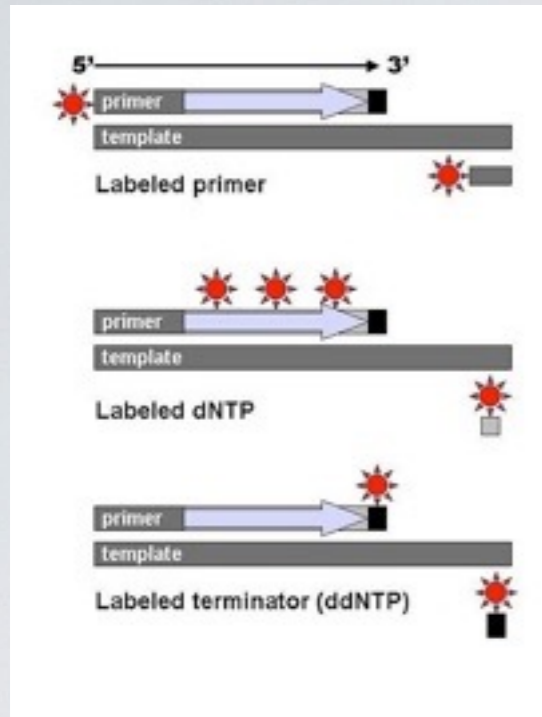
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  - amino acid of insulin (51 aa) 1955
- First fully sequence nucleic acid
  - tRNA (75nt) 1965
- First DNA
  - Bacteriophage (5375nt) 1977
- DNA sequencing
  - Sanger sequencing technology (1975)

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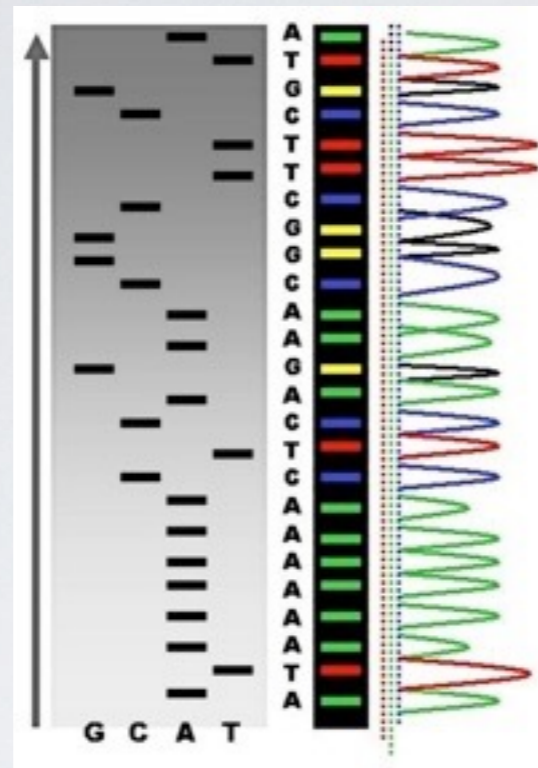
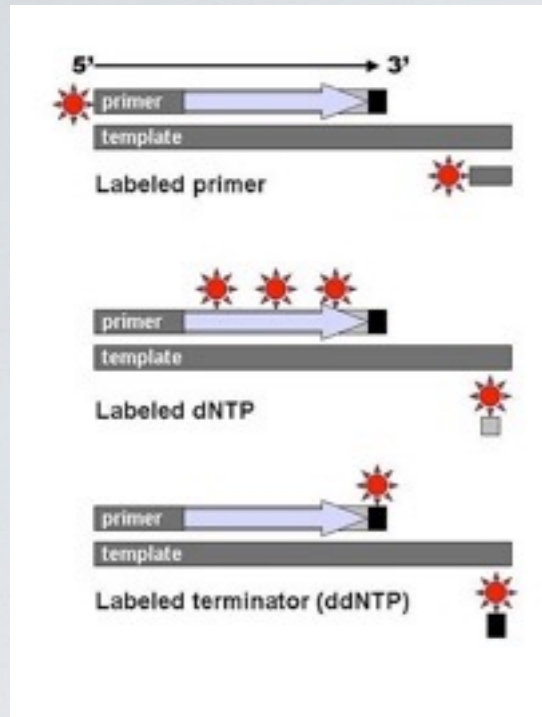
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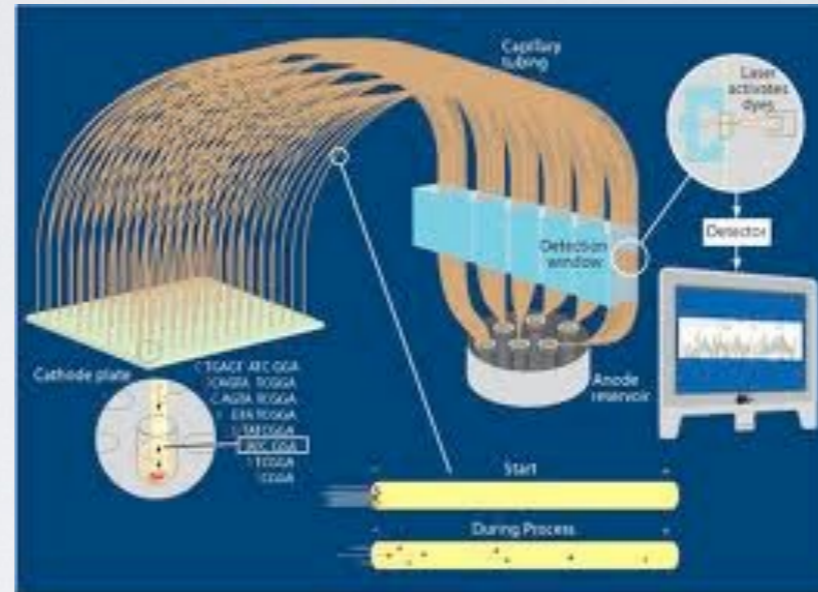
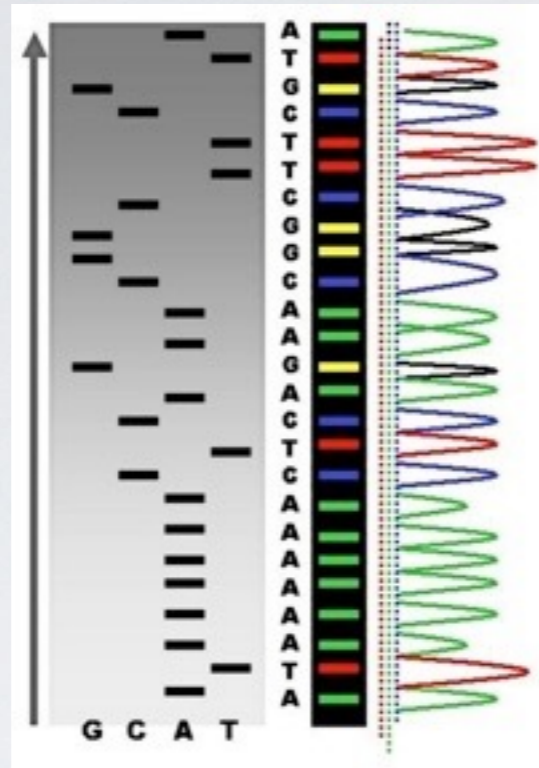
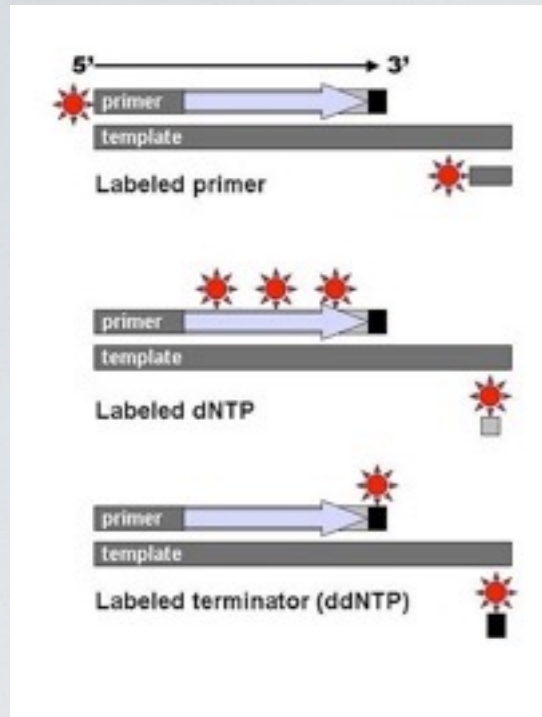
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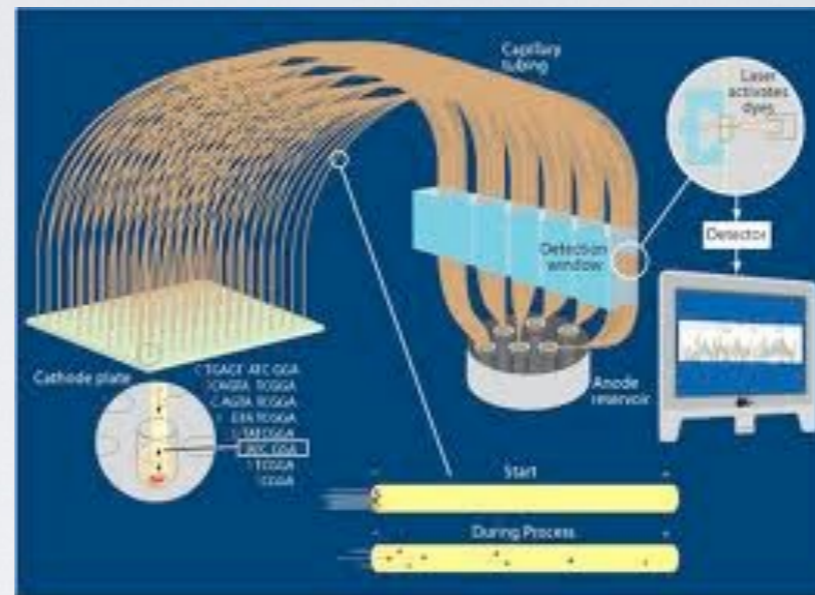
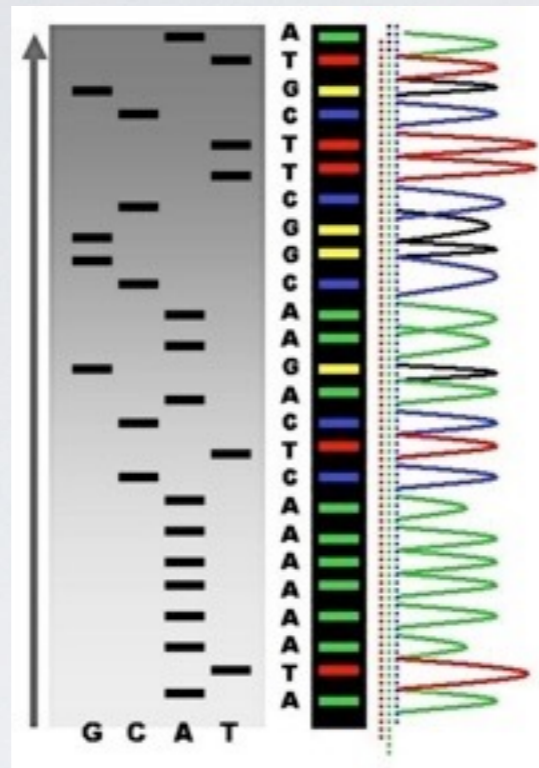
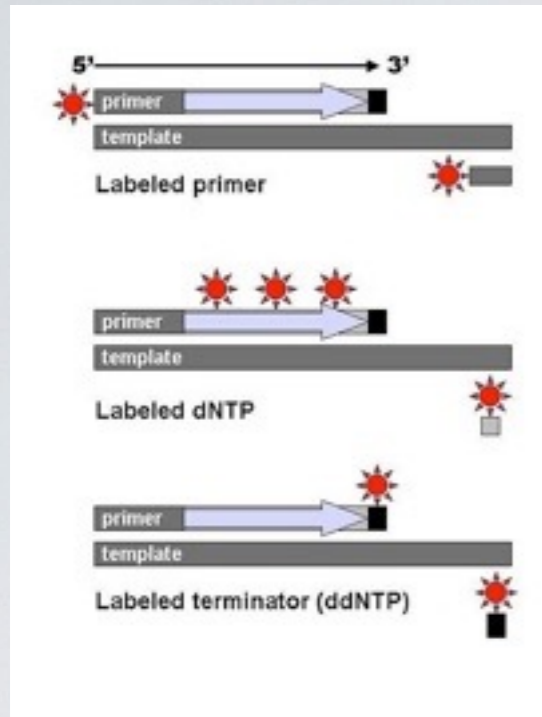


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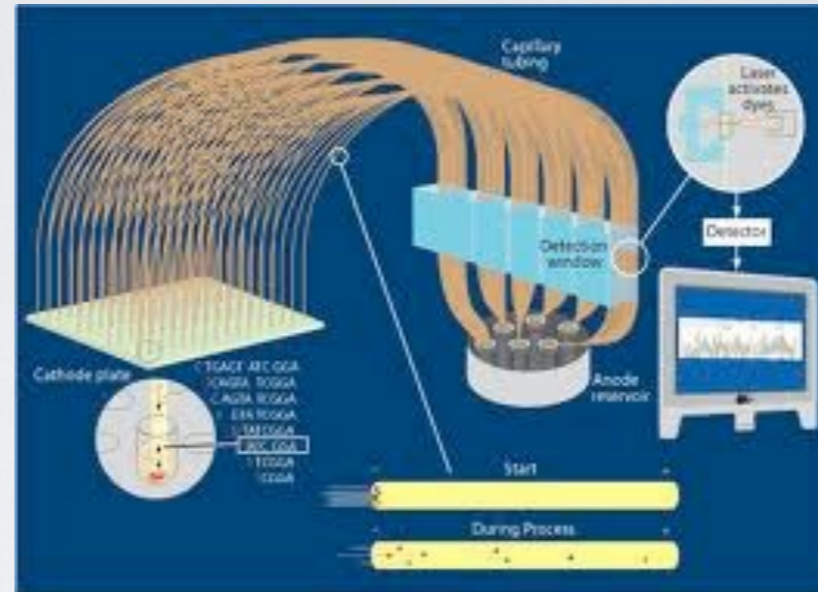
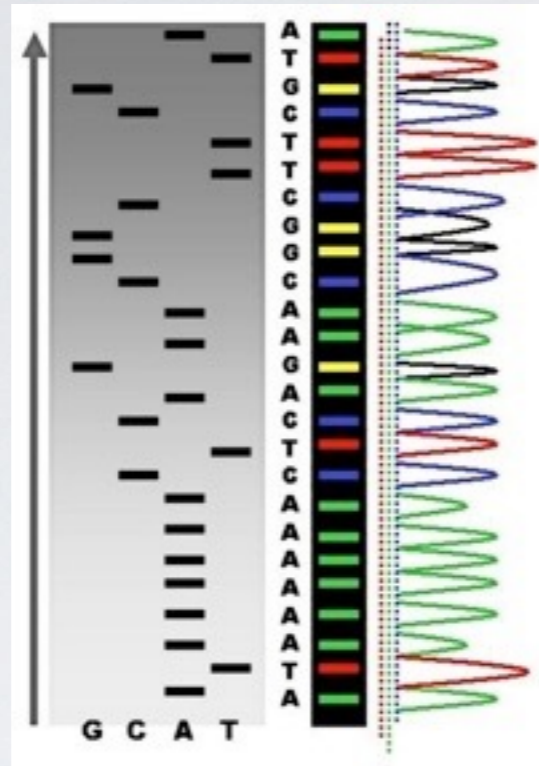
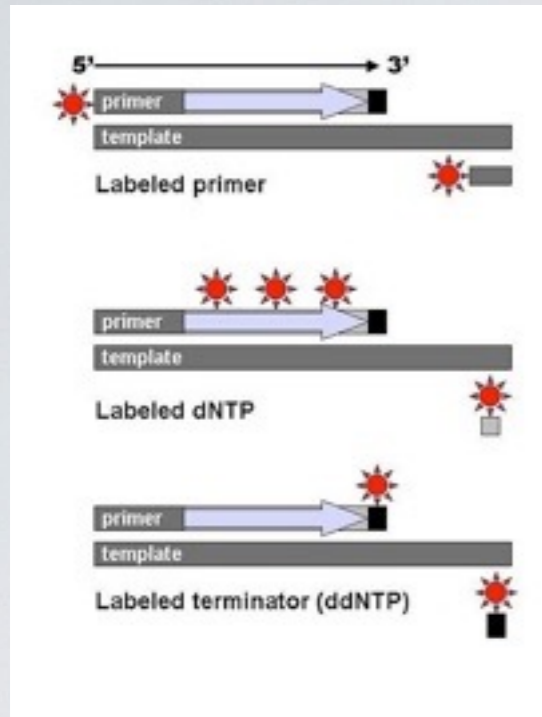
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□ DNA sequencing by capillary electrophoresis

□ 384 reactions in parallel

□ sequences up to 1000nt



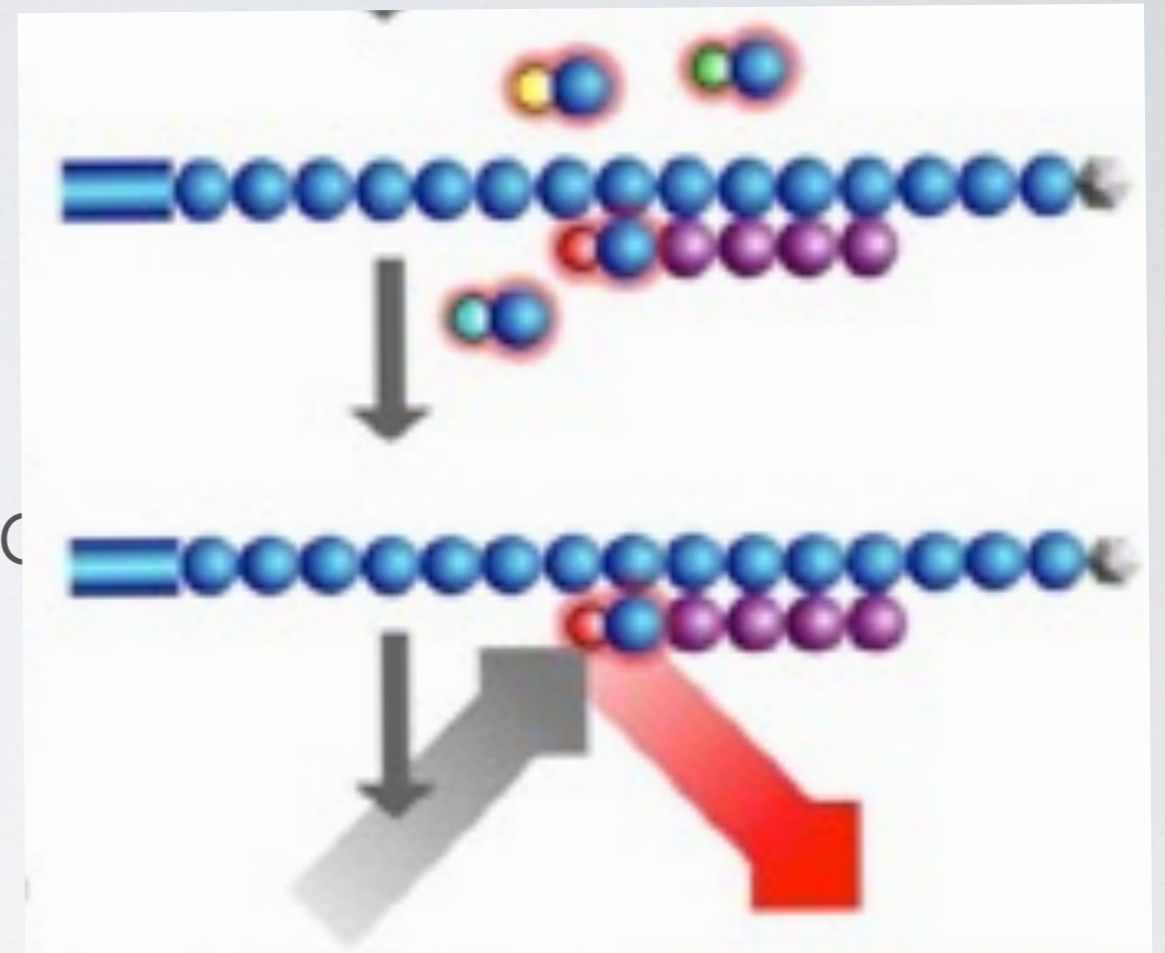
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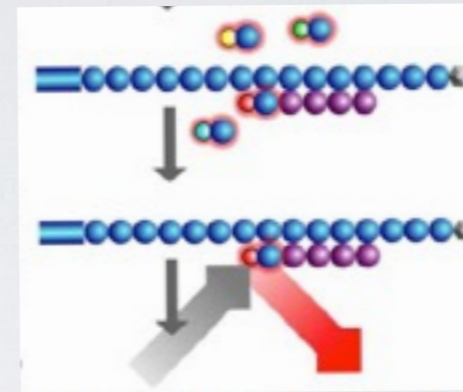
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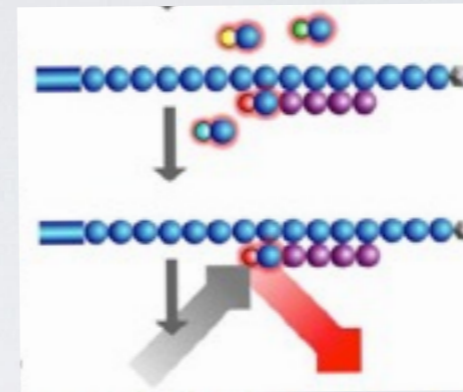


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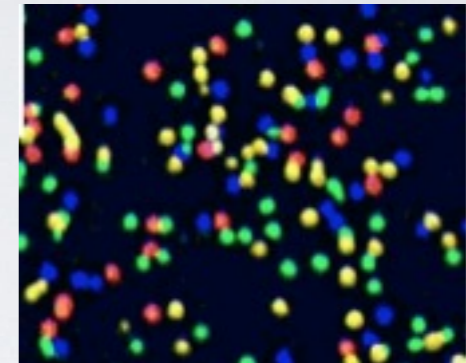
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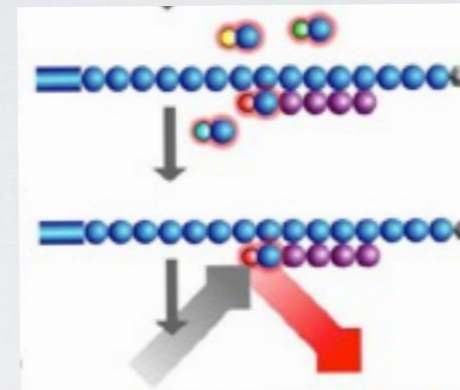


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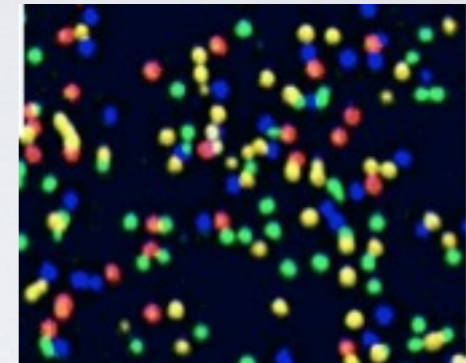
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## Amplification steps

- 454 Roche
- Solexa Illumina
- SOLiD Applied Biosystems

## Single molecule

- Pacific BioSciences
- Ion Torrent
- Nanopore

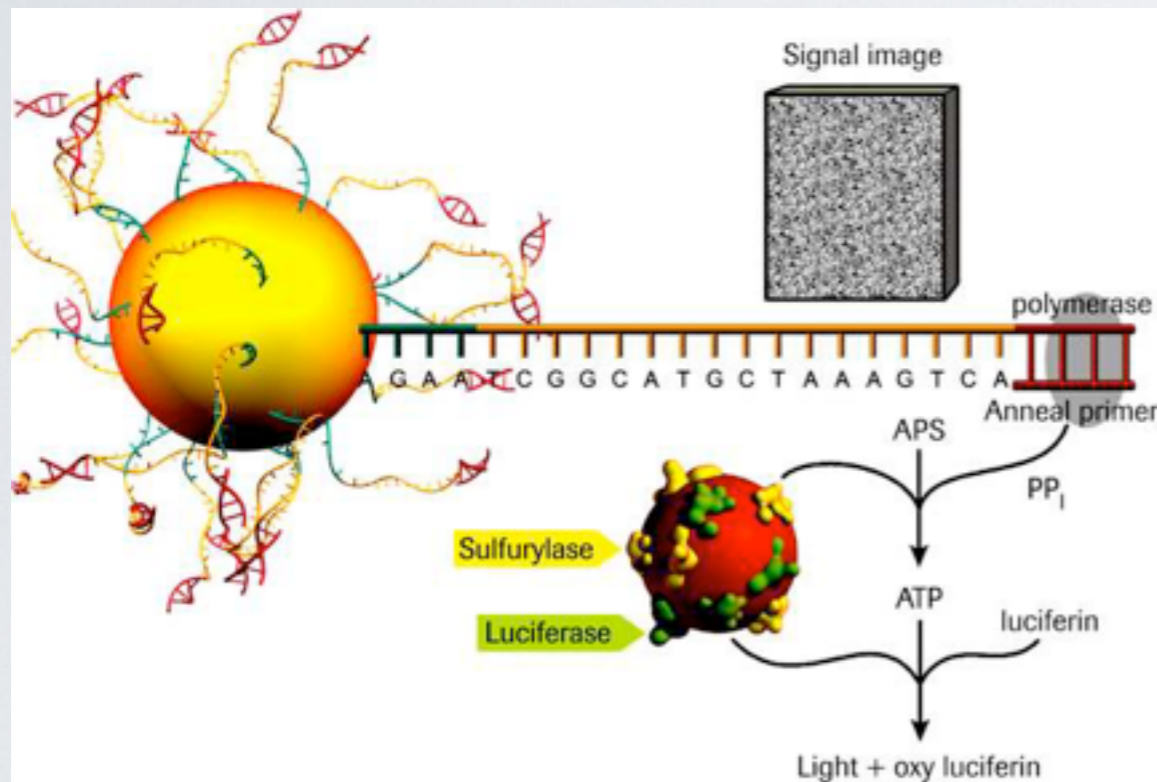
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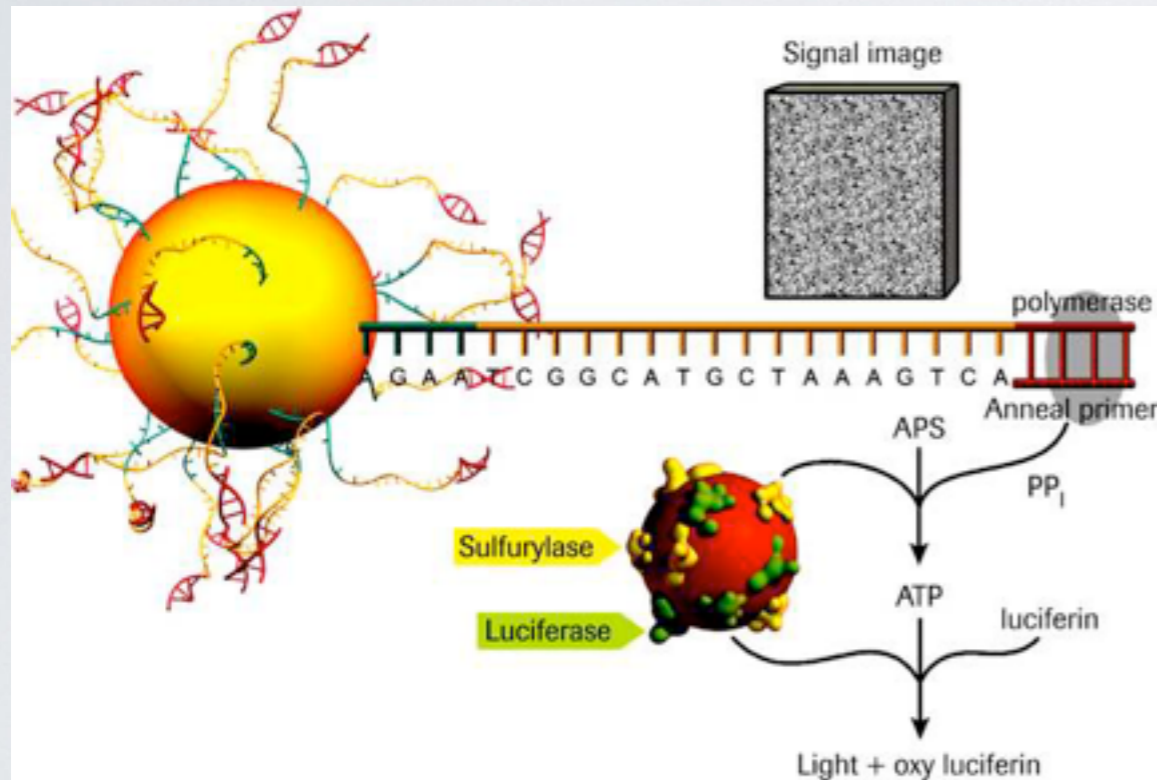
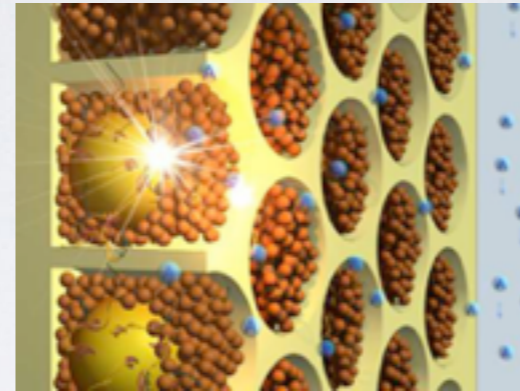
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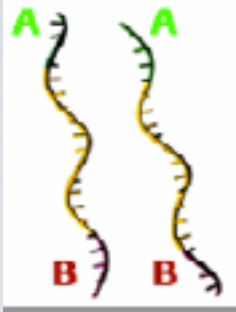


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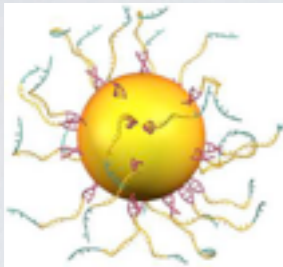




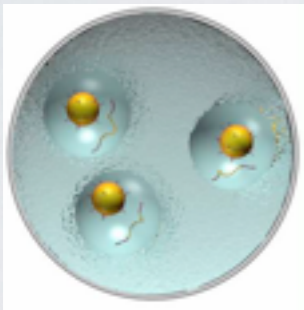
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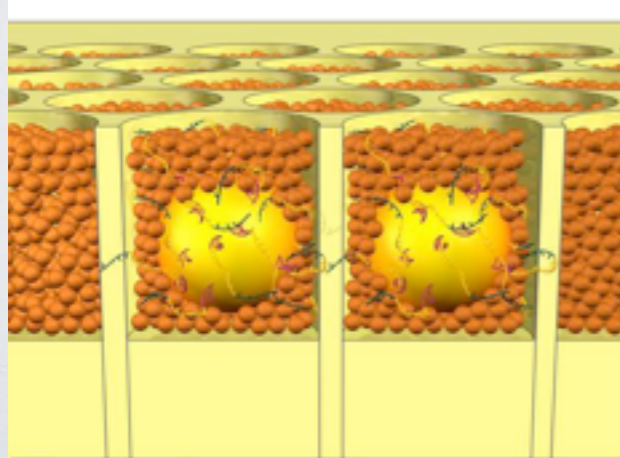
Ligation of adaptors



Sequence immobilization



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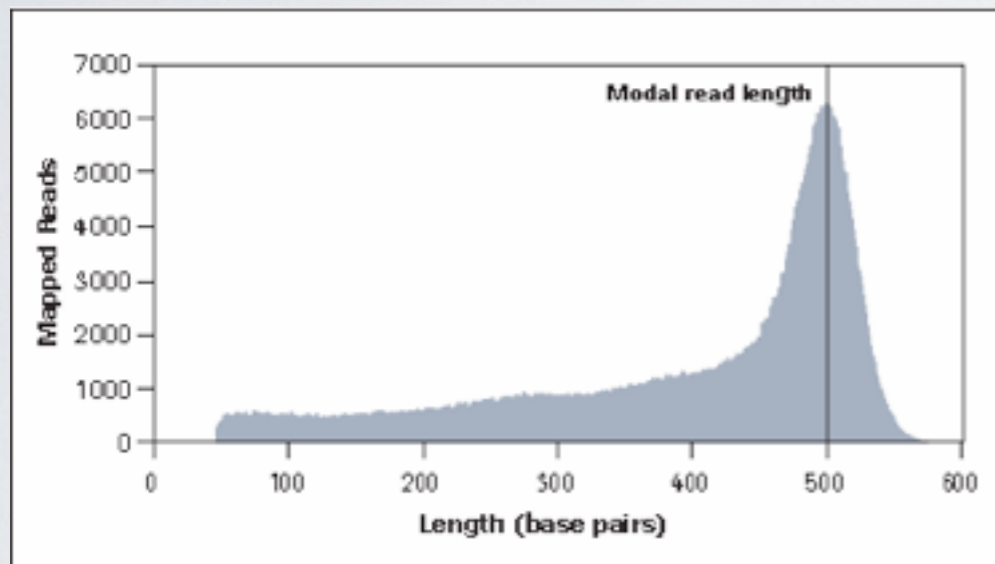


distribution in nano wells

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- sequencing length up to 1000nt (800nt)
- up to 1.2M reads
- 600 - 800Mb per run
- problems with homo polymers



	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1	99,37	0,62	0,01	0	0	0	0
2	0	99,74	0,26	0	0	0	0
3	0	2,91	95,62	1,45	0,03	0	0
4	0	0,05	9,69	89,63	0,56	0,07	0
5	0	0	0,85	29,99	68,34	0,8	0,02
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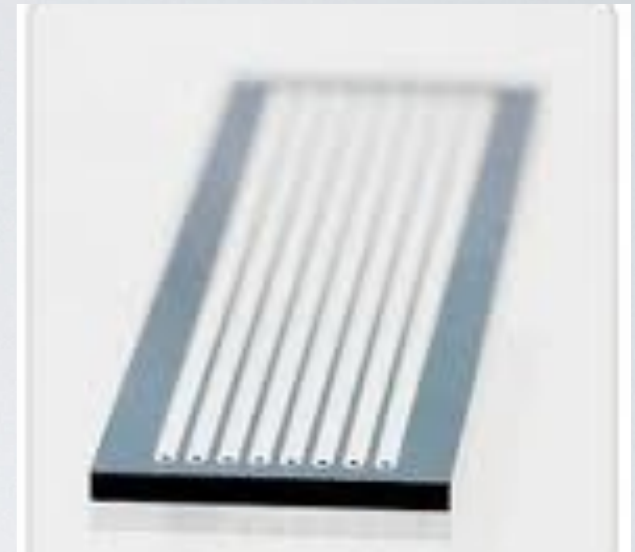
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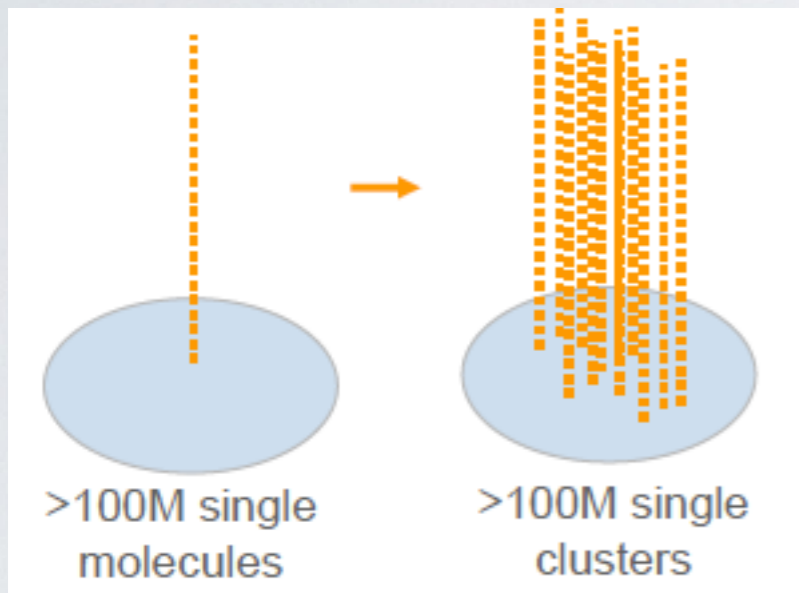
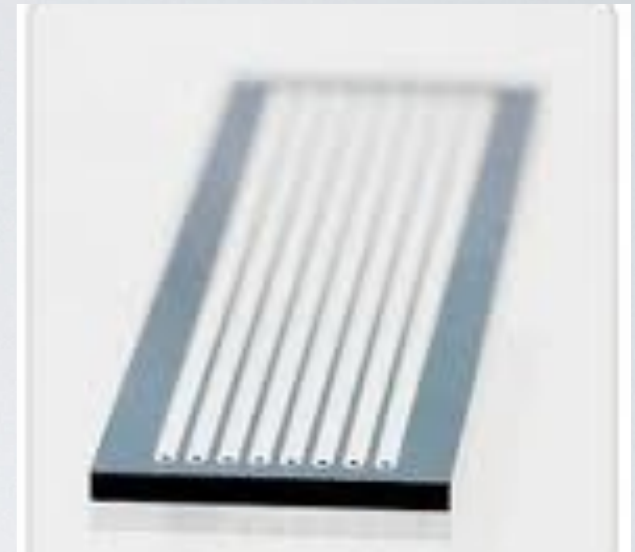
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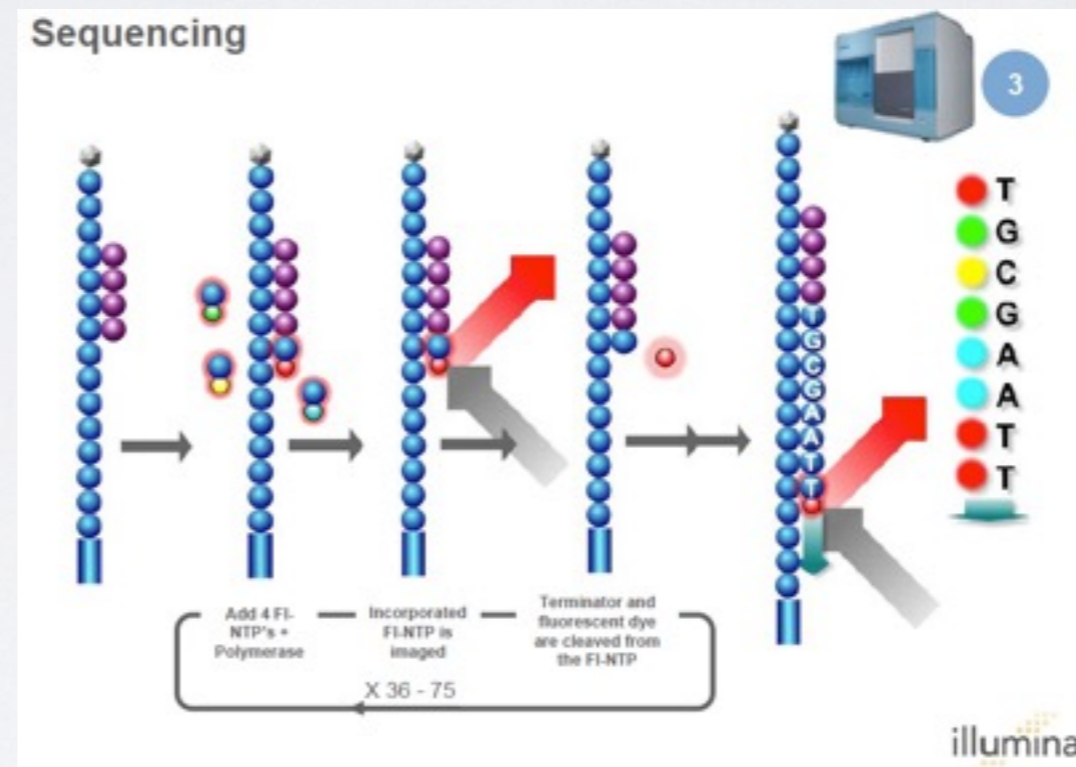
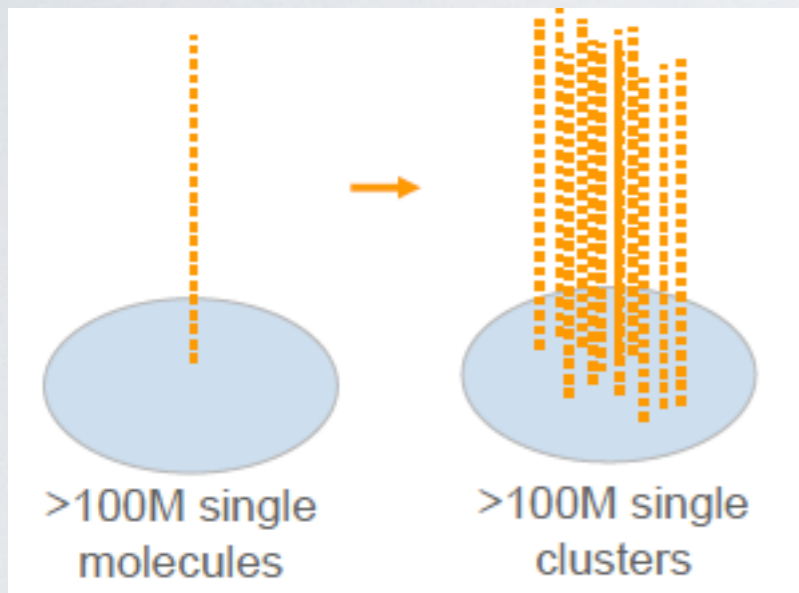
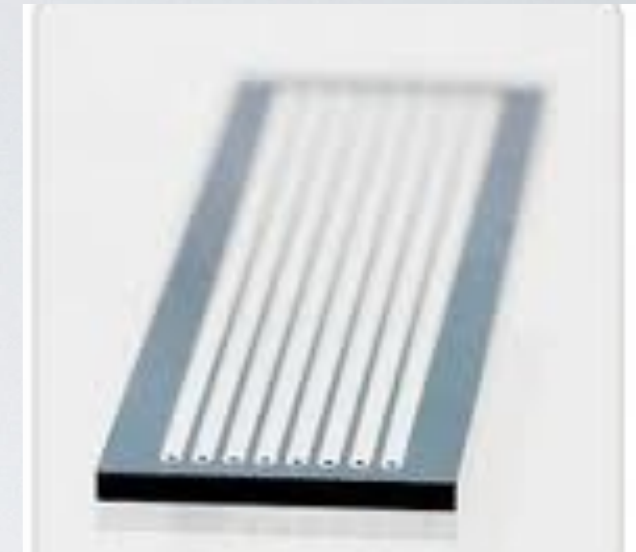
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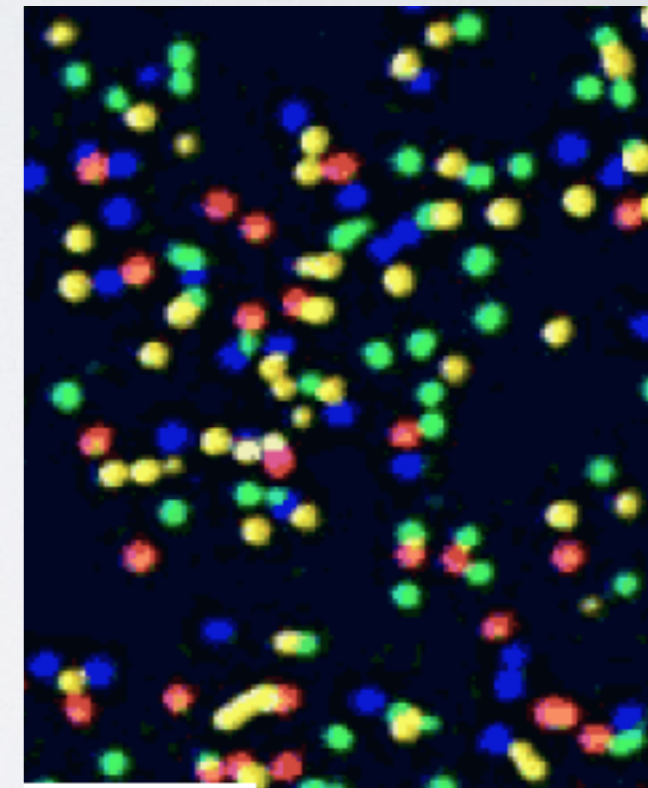
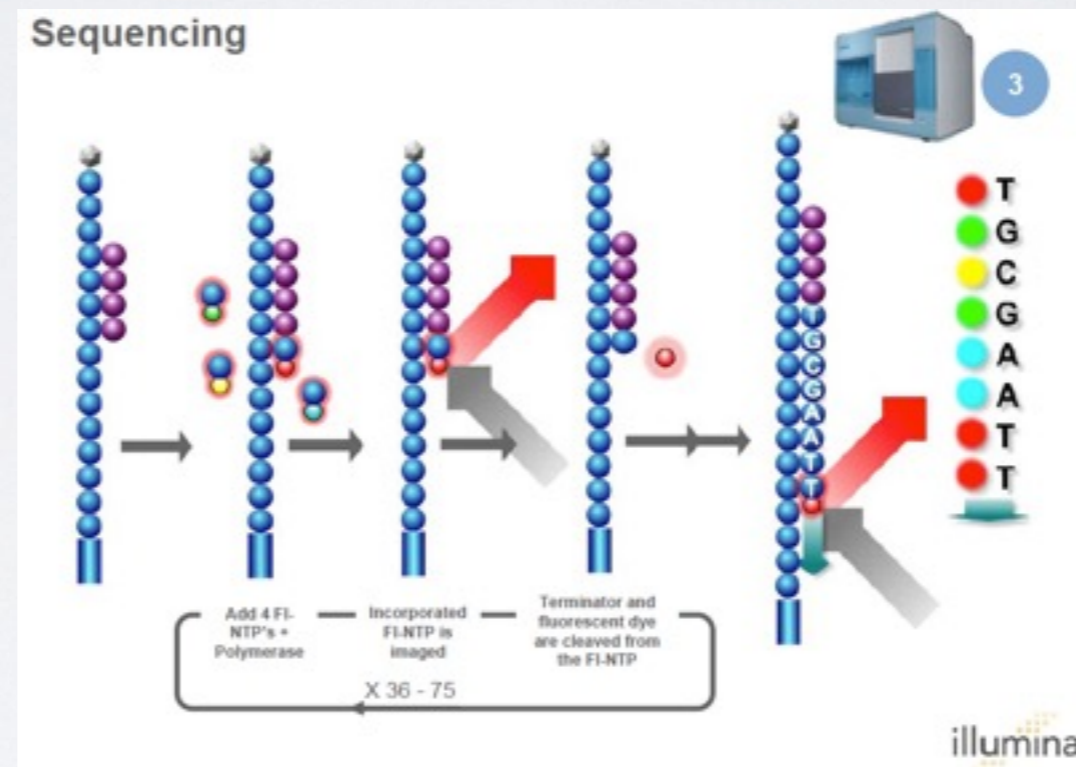
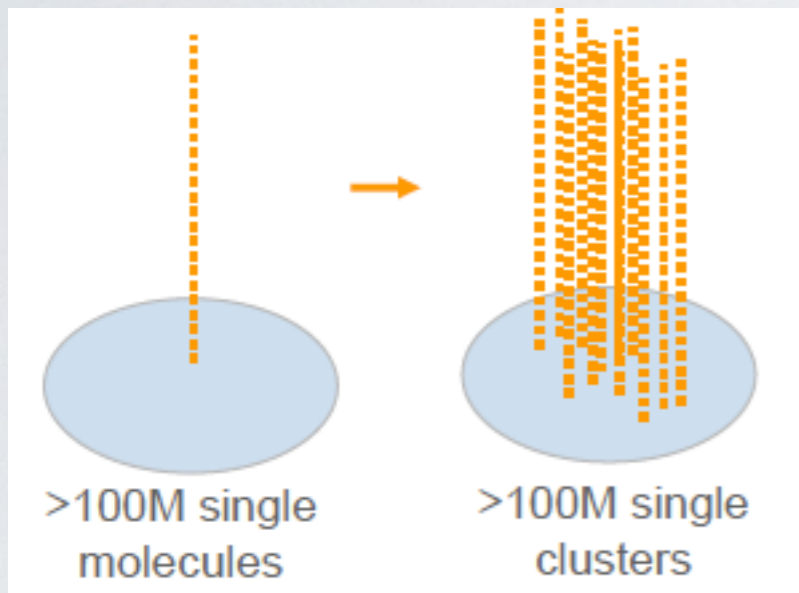
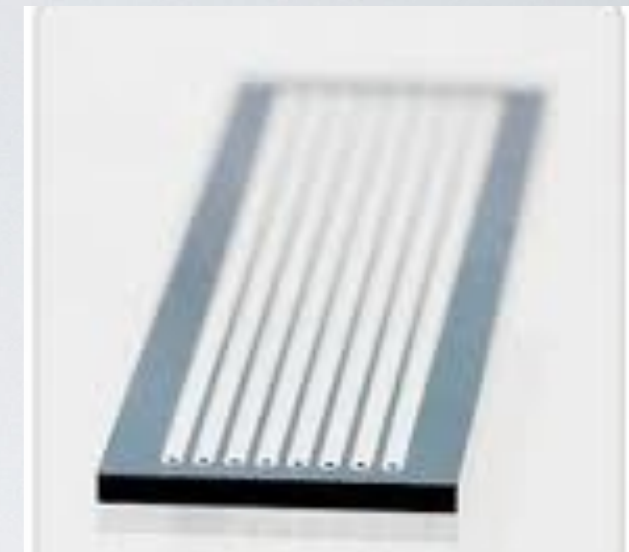
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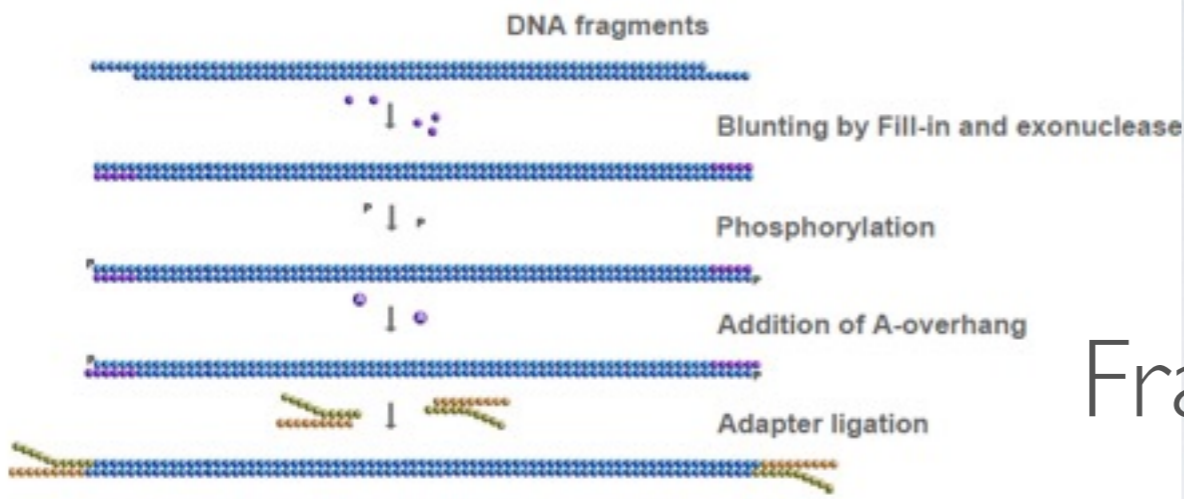


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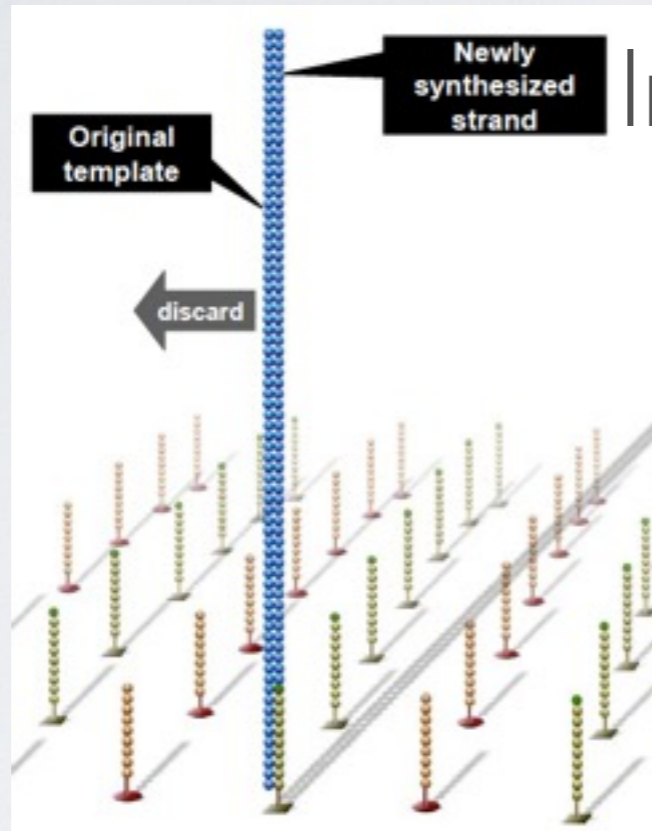
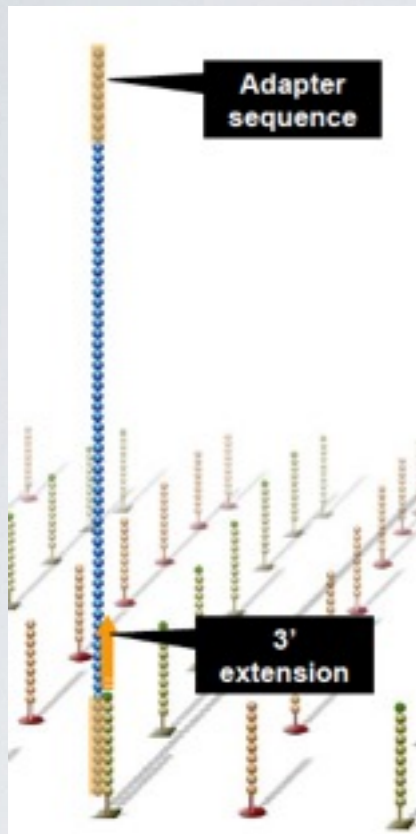
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Fragmentation and adaptor ligation



Immobilization and strand synthesis

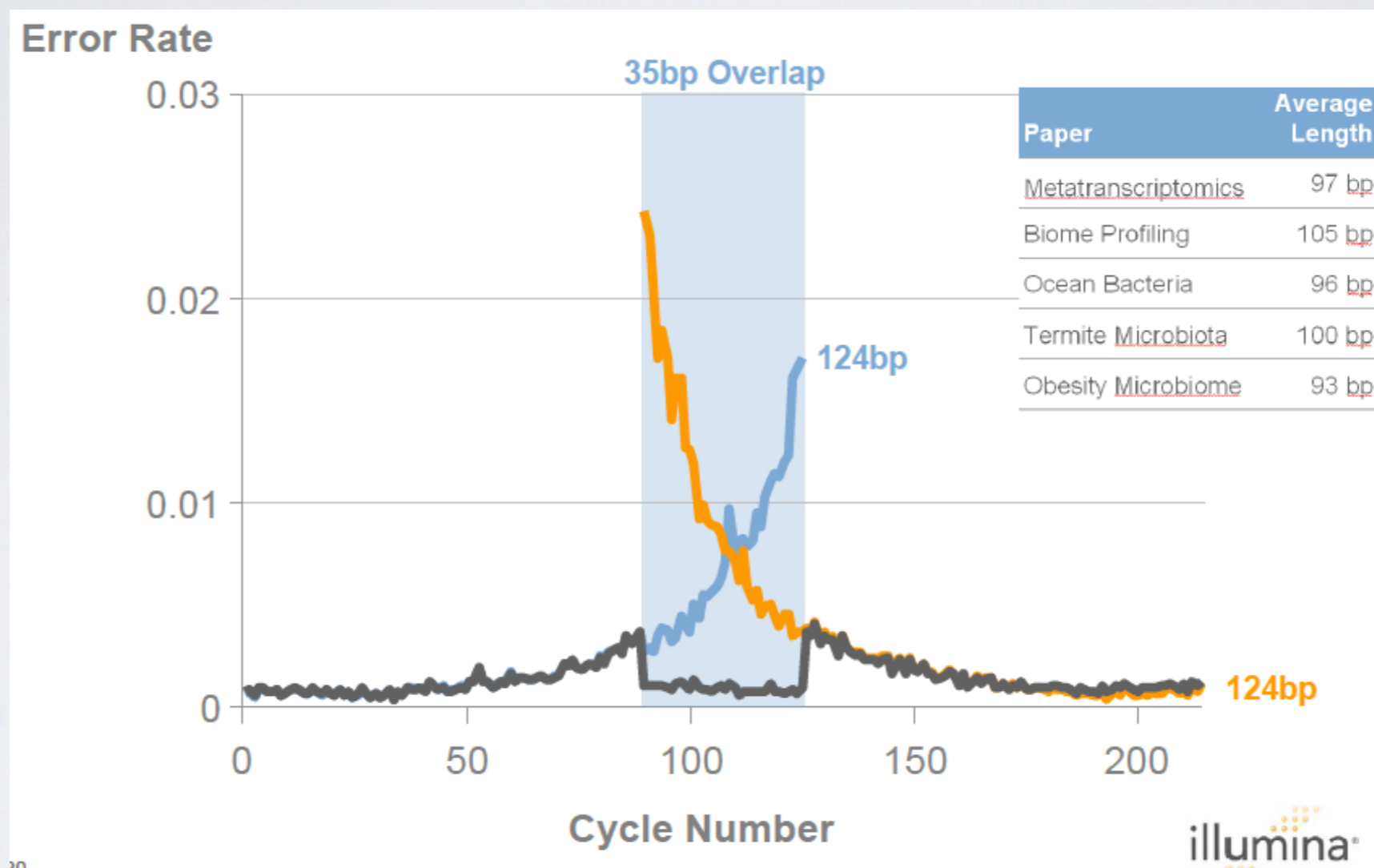


Bridge PCR to form clusters

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- sequencing length up to 250nt
- up to 3000M sequences - high coverage
- 400 - 600Gb per run
- sequence size limitation



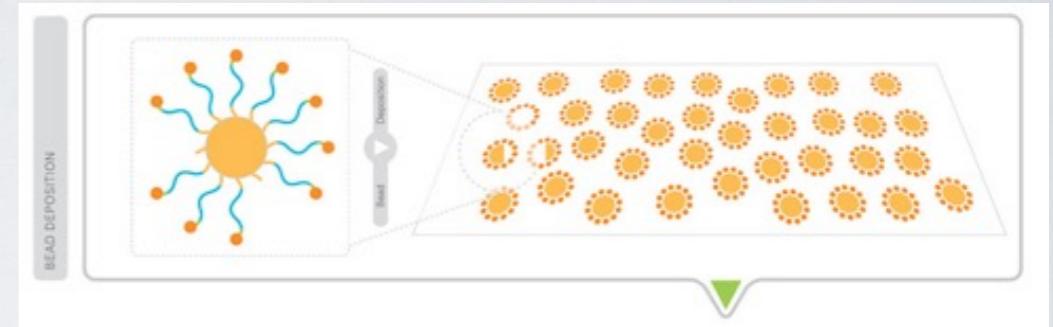
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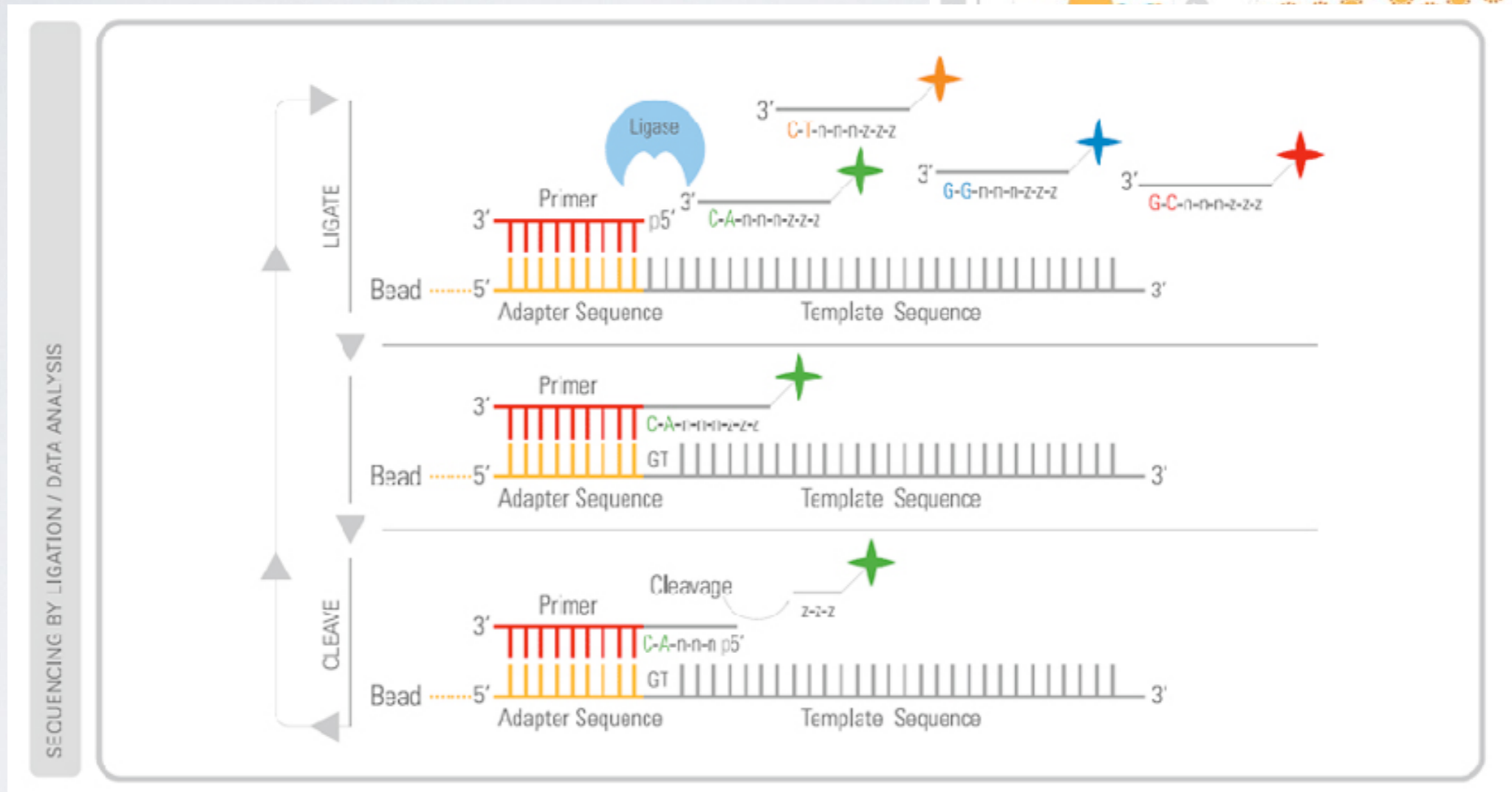
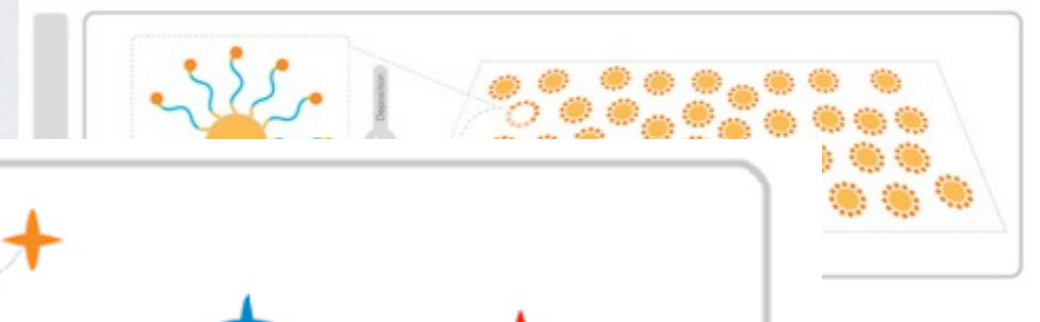
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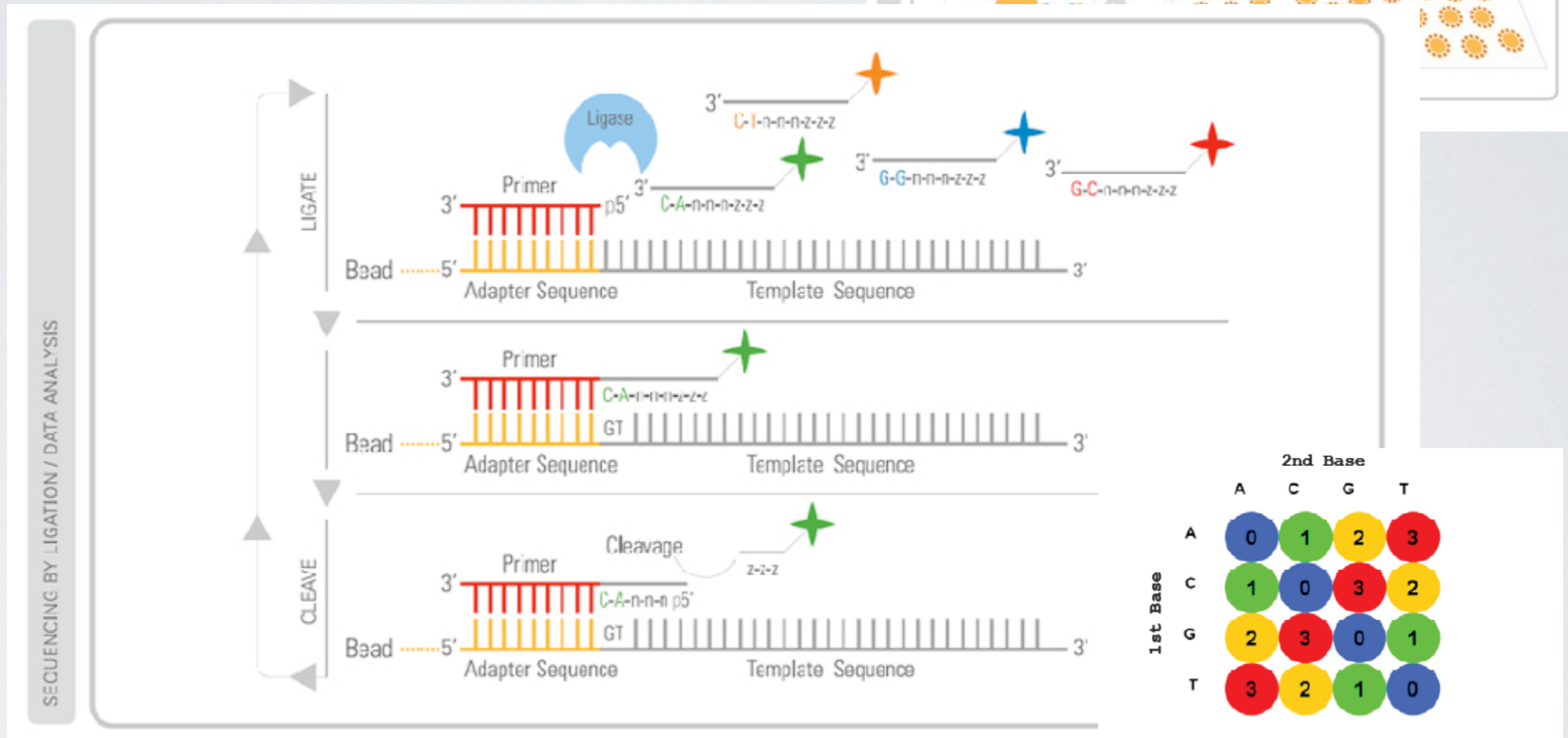
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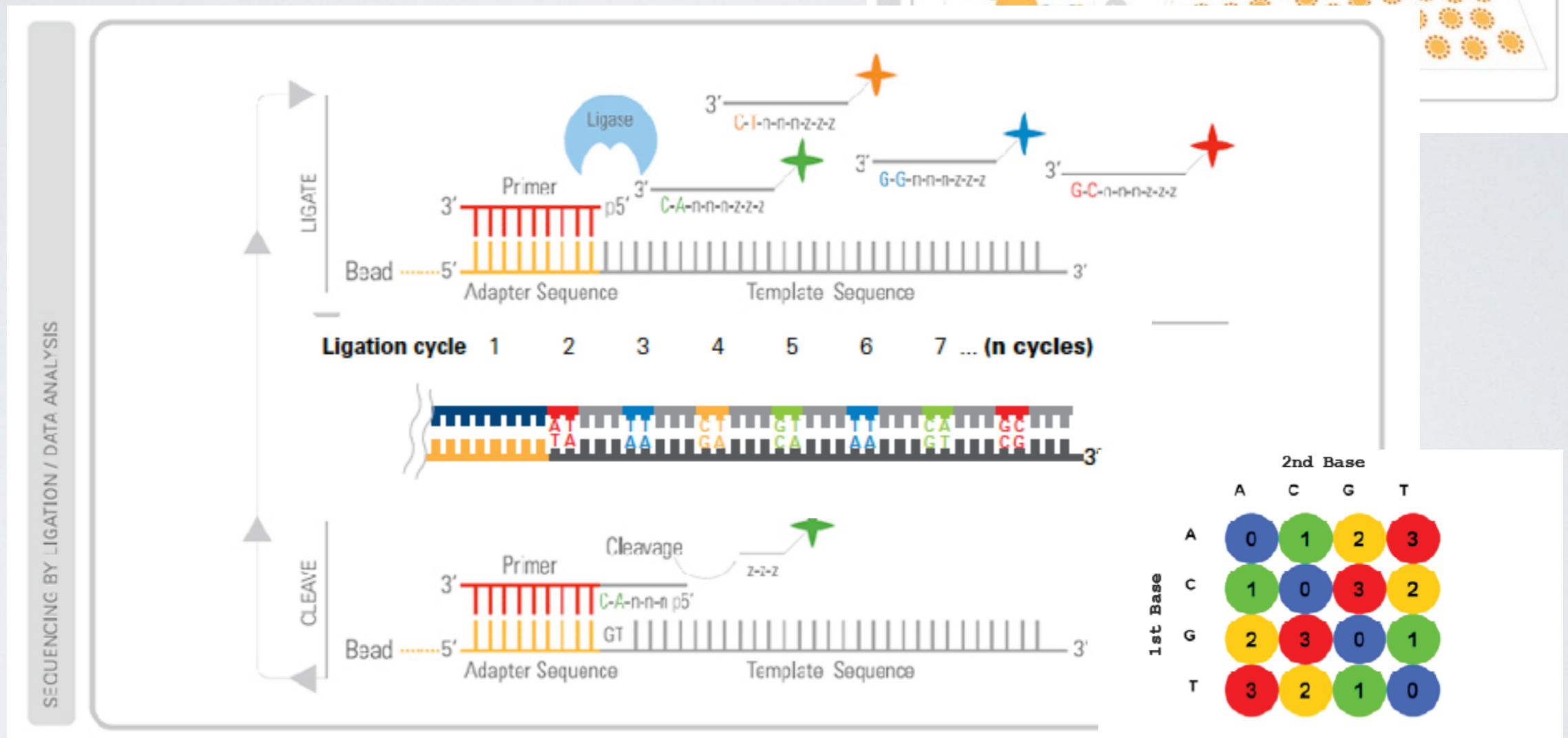
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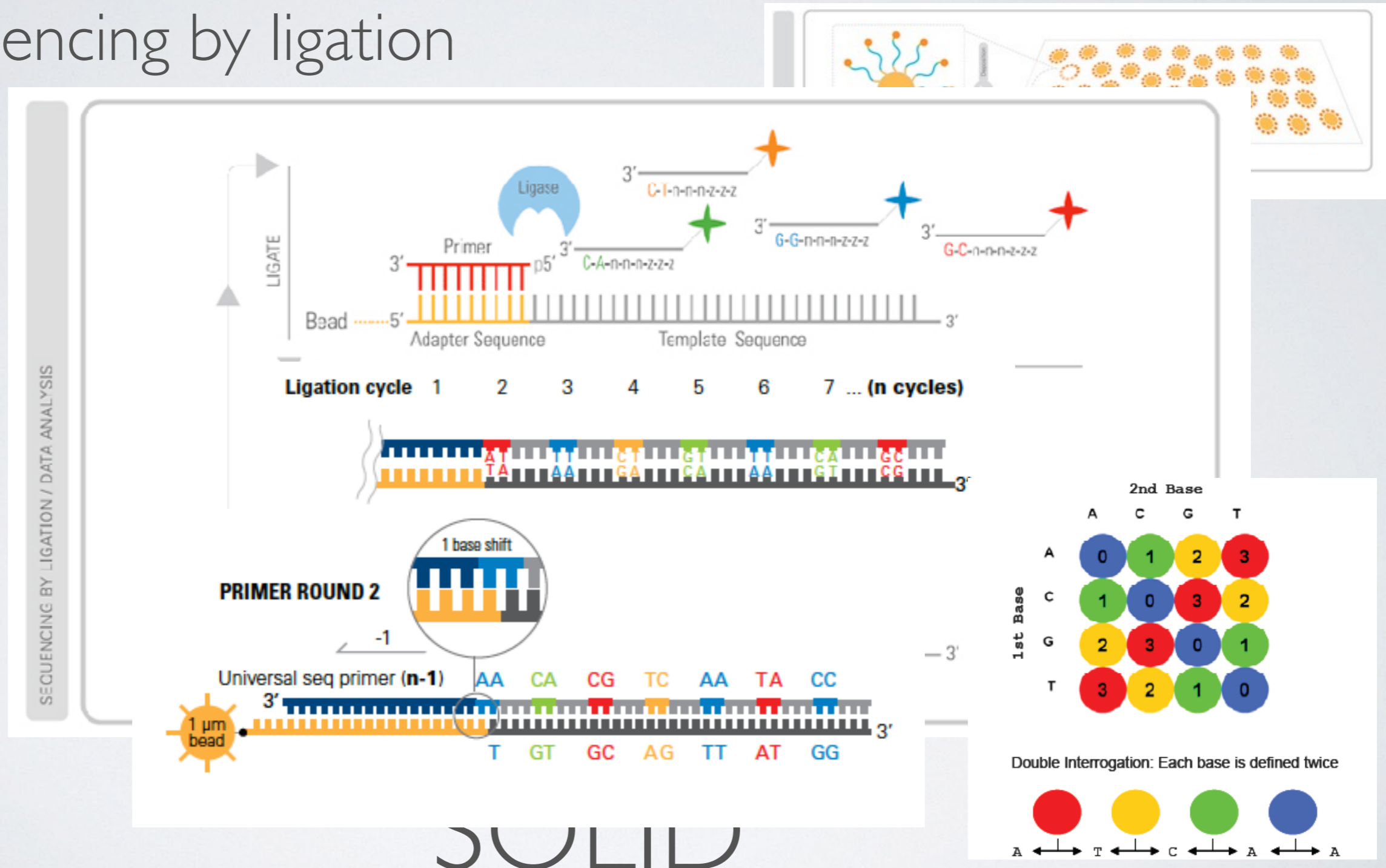
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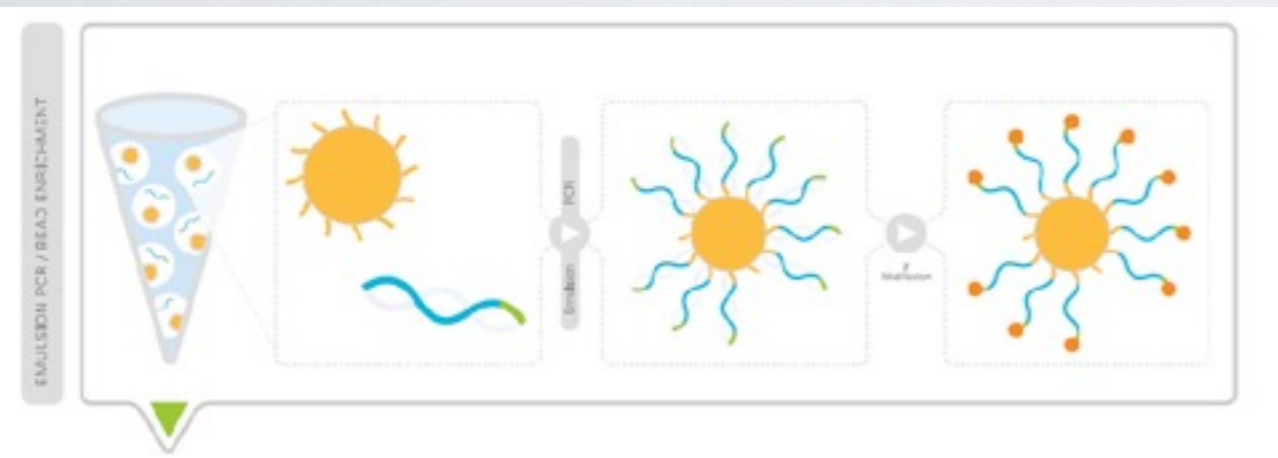
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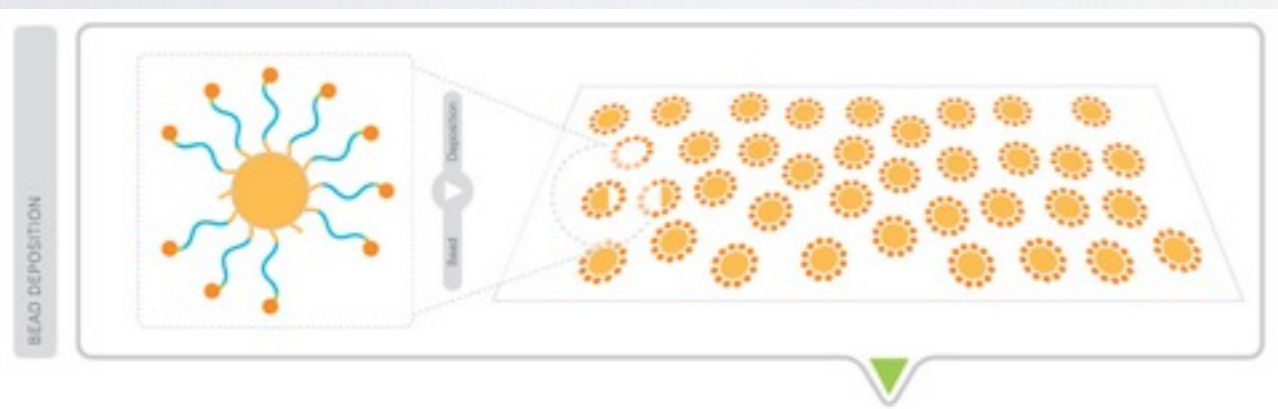




Fragmentation, adaptors and immobilization



Emulsion PCR and bead separation



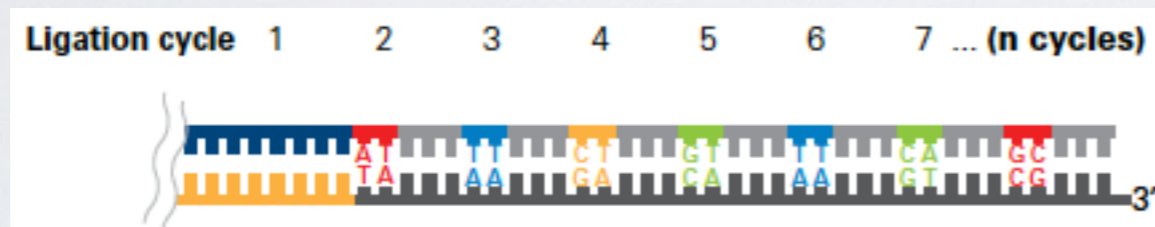
Bead deposition

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- - 300 Gb per run
- sequence size limitation
- several sequencing rounds
- Every base is called twice

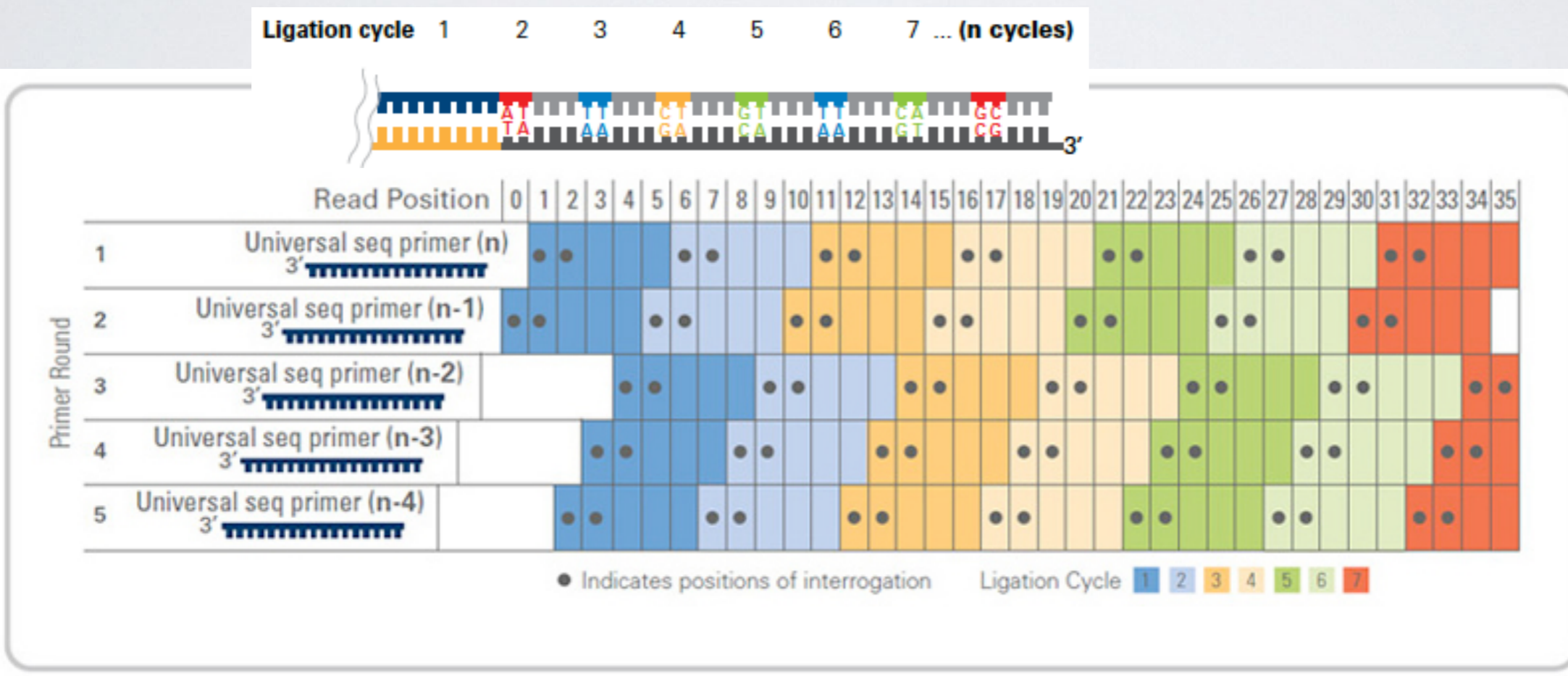
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- ❑ Sequence fragmentation
- ❑ Adaptor ligation
- ❑ Sequence immobilization
- ❑ PCR amplification (emulsion or bridge PCR)
- ❑ Real-time sequencing (by synthesis or ligation)
- ❑ huge amount of short sequence reads
- ❑ high coverage
- ❑ difficulties with assembling

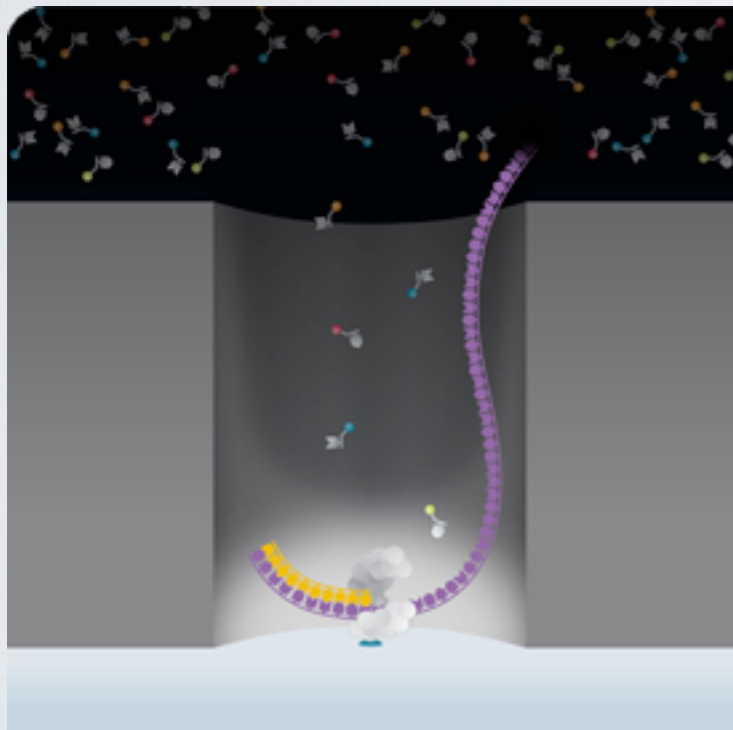
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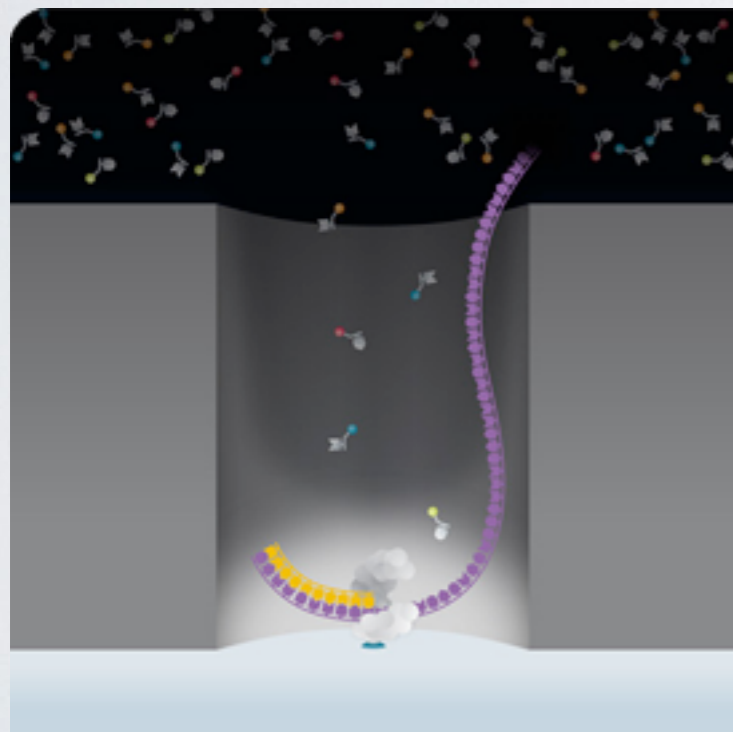


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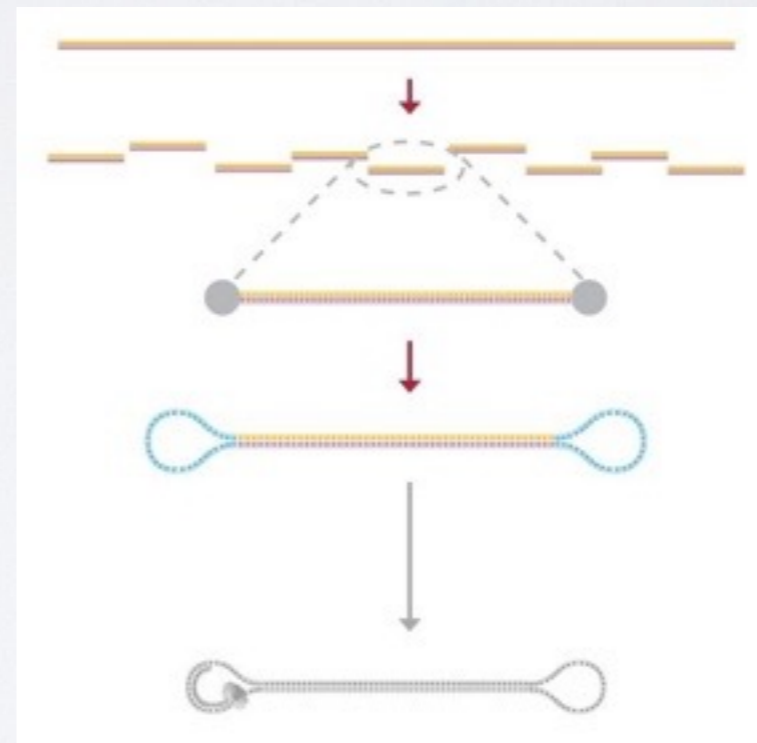
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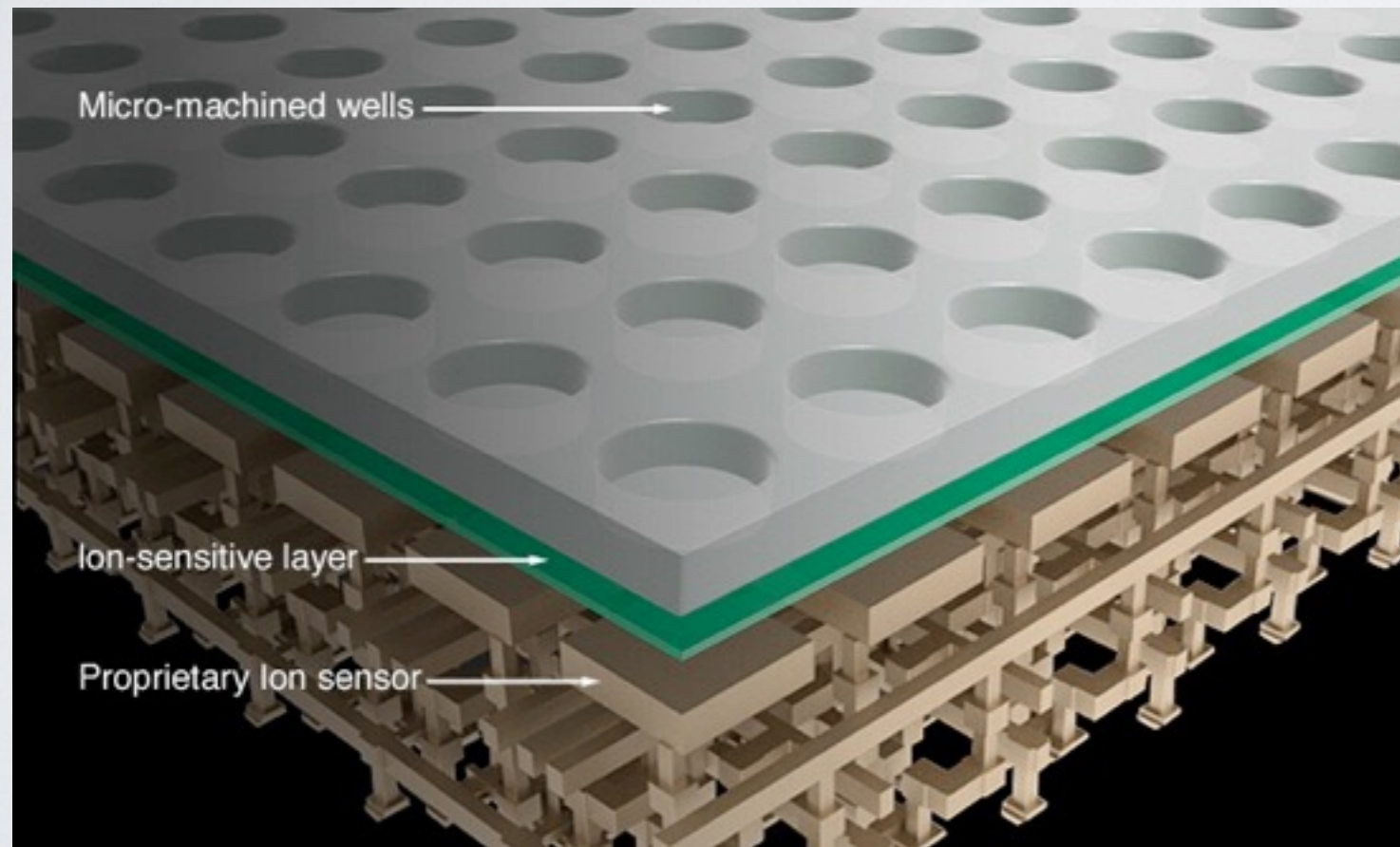
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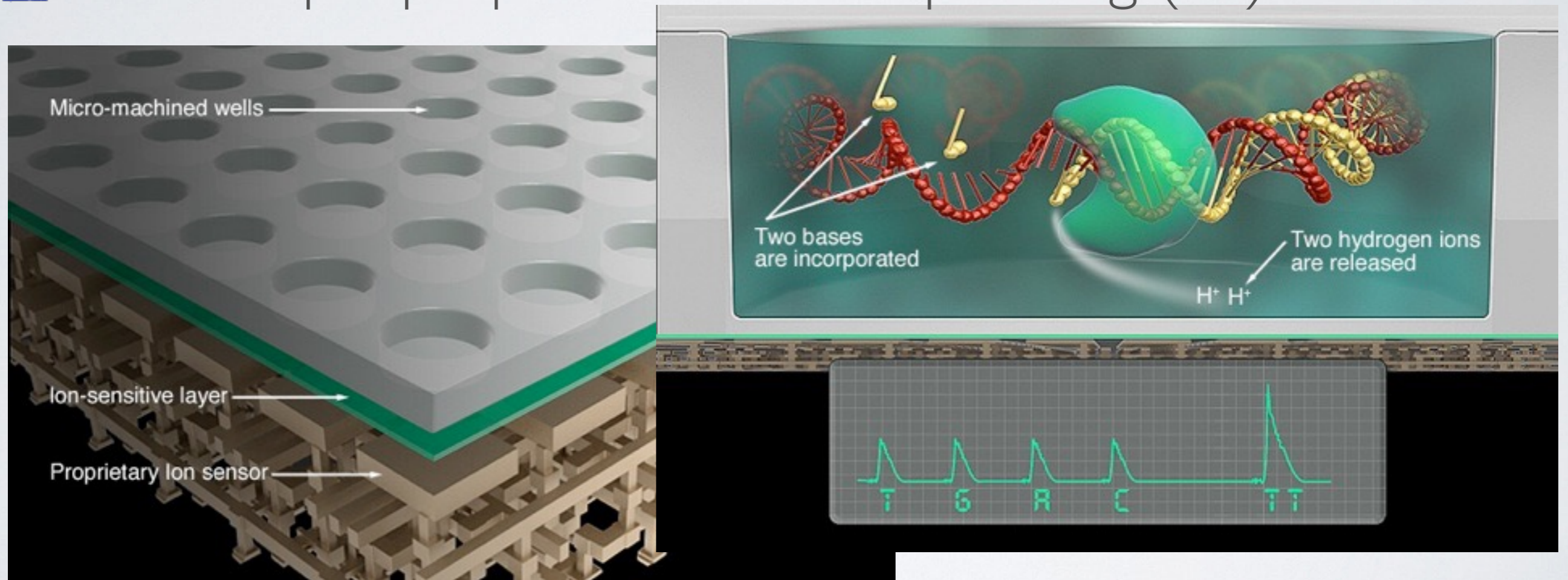
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Chip	Expected Sequencing Run Time			Expected Output		
	35 base reads	100 base reads	200 base reads	35 base reads	100 base reads	200 base reads
 Ion 314™ Chip	0.5 hr	1.5 hr	2.4 hr	3 Mb	10 Mb	20 Mb
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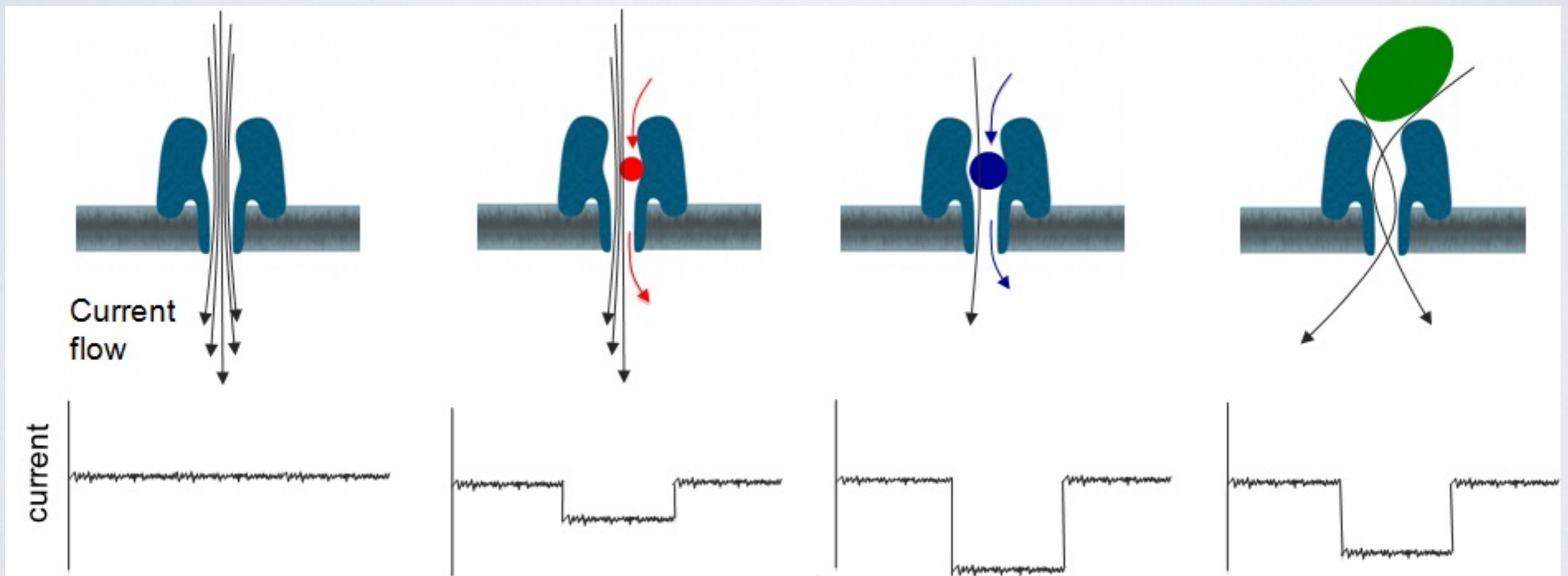
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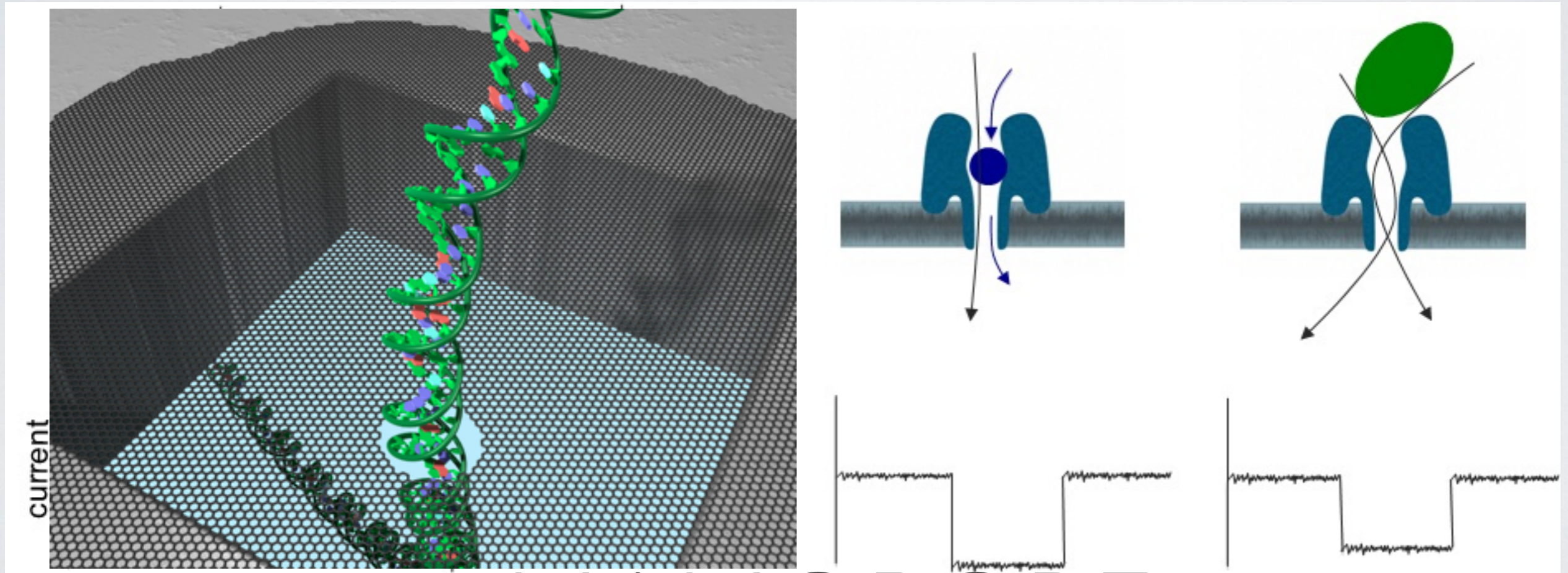
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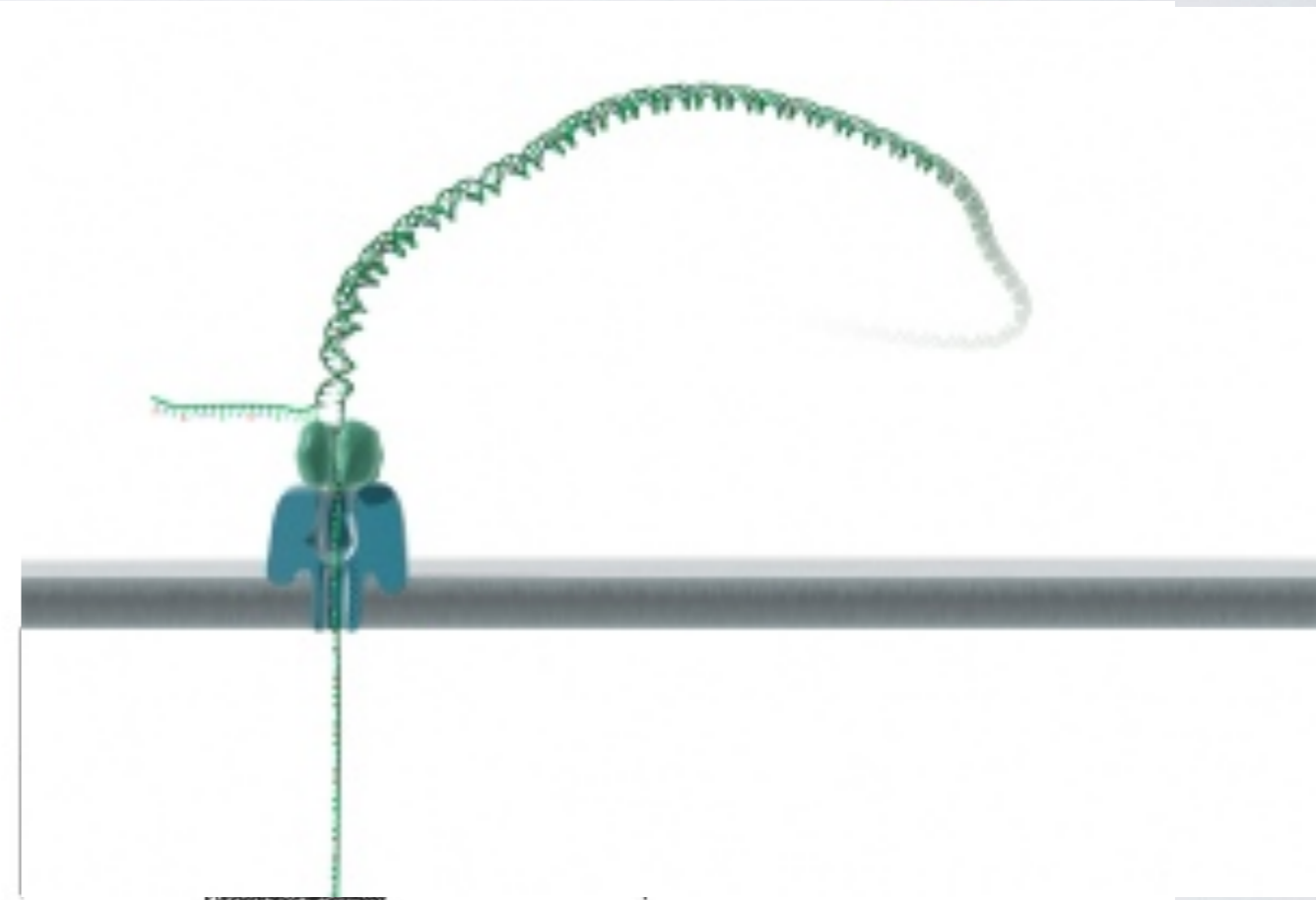
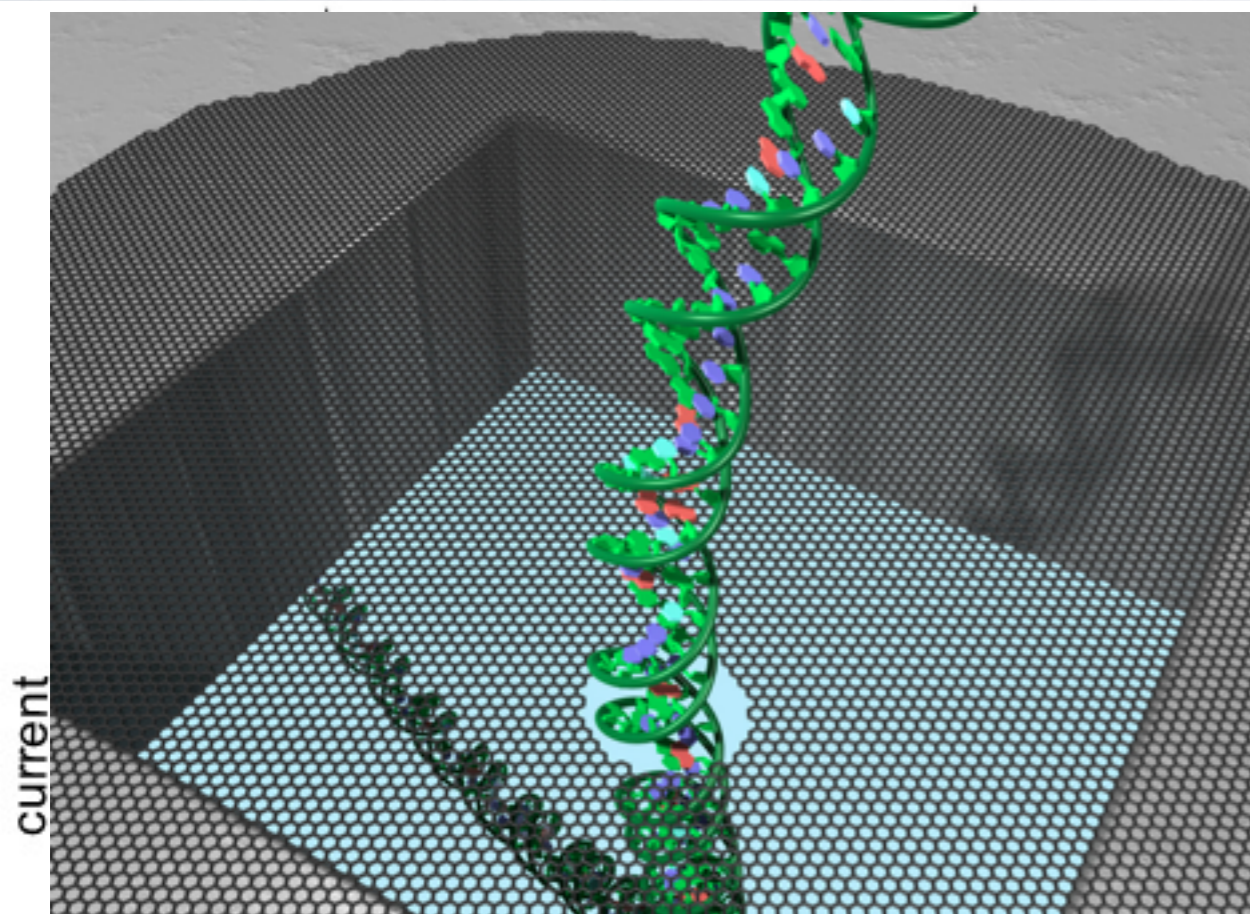
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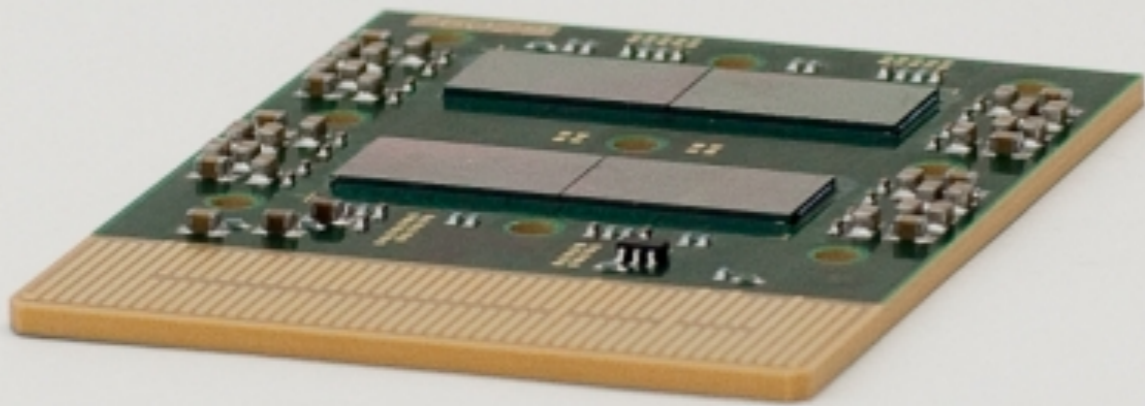
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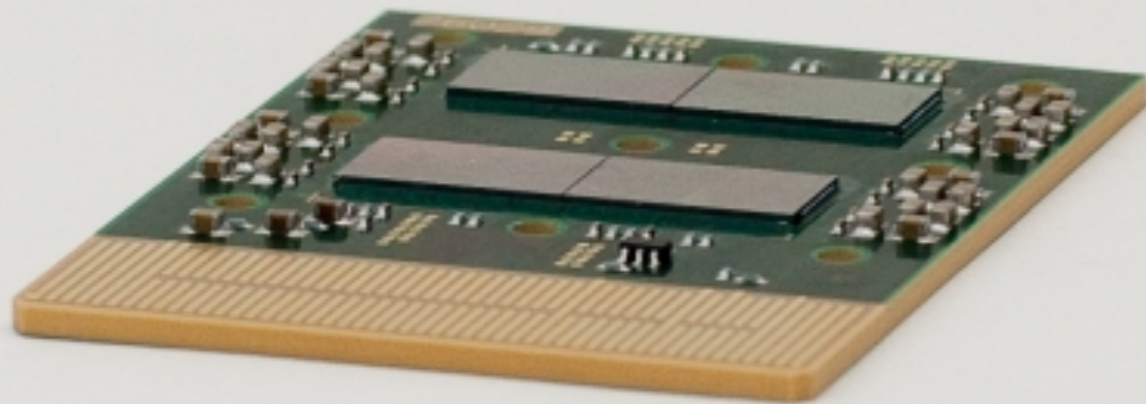
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- SCARF (s\*\_sequence.txt): Solexa Compact ASCII Read Format

```
HWI-EAS255_4_FC2010Y  
1:43:110:790:TTAATCTACAGAATAGATAGCTAGCATATATT:IIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIAIIIIIIIIII&;II&,I  
HWI-EAS255_4_FC2010Y:  
1:43:122:836:GATCGGAAGGCTCGTATGCCGTCTTCTTCTTT:IIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIII
```

- FASTQ (\*.fastq)

```
@HWI-EAS255_4_FC2010Y_1_43_110_790  
TTAATCTACAGAATAGATAGCTAGCATATATT  
+HWI-EAS255_4_FC2010Y_1_43_110_790  
IIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIAIIIIIIIIII&;II&,I
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- CSFASTA (xxxx.csfasta): Color Space FASTA

```
>1_51_64_F3
T10301031230333233203333000021122223
>1_51_127_F3
T20103232332031323101101002003103102
```

- QUAL (xxxx\_.QV.qual):

```
>1_51_64_F3
12 7 21 16 6 2 25 5 25 26 6 7 2 8 5 2 3 2 6 21 5 2 3 9 4 2 2 2 17 6 2 2 2 5 3
>1_51_127_F3
3 18 15 4 11 2 6 4 4 6 2 7 2 9 4 3 2 6 18 2 2 4 3 2 2 2 2 2 2 4 2 3 4 4 2
```

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## 454 Roche

- Roche 454 SFF Standard Flowgram Format (\*.sff)

- FASTA (\*.fna)

>E6PIHNP01B74B0

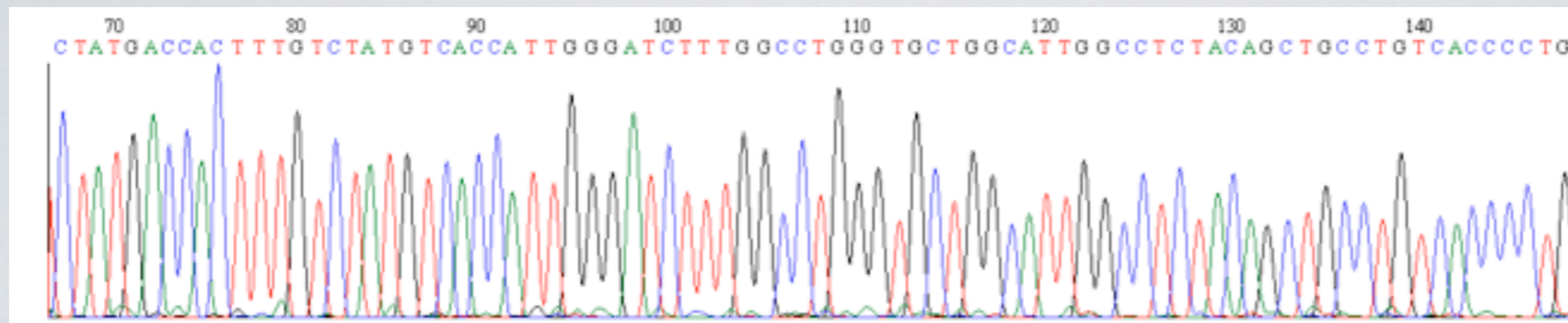
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```

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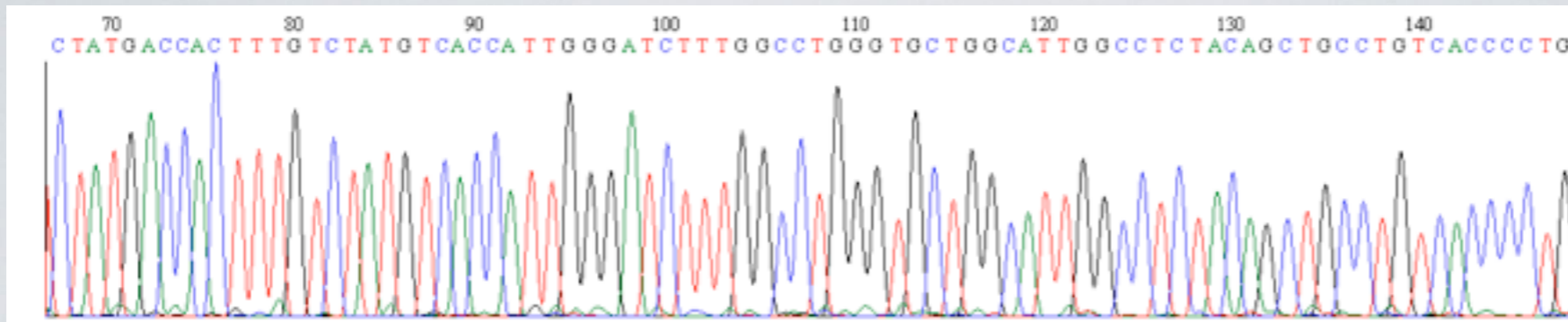
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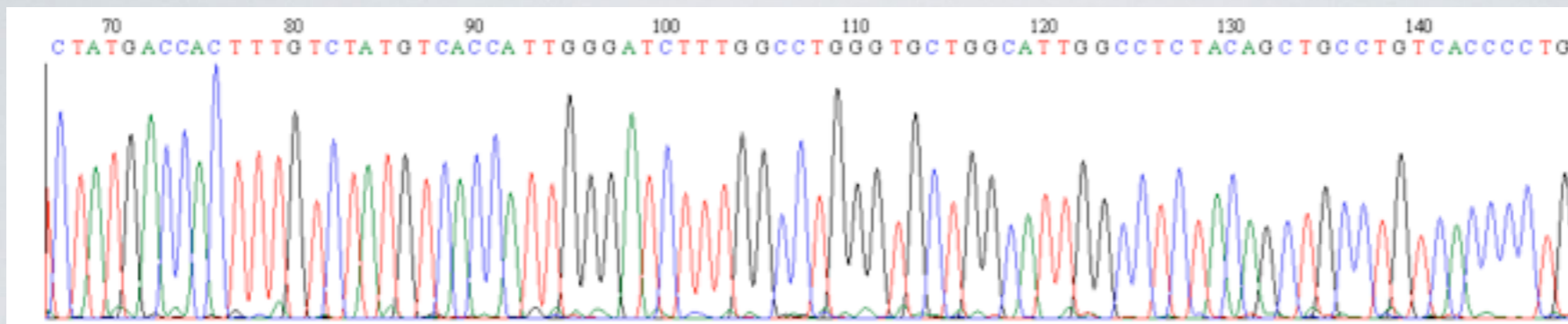


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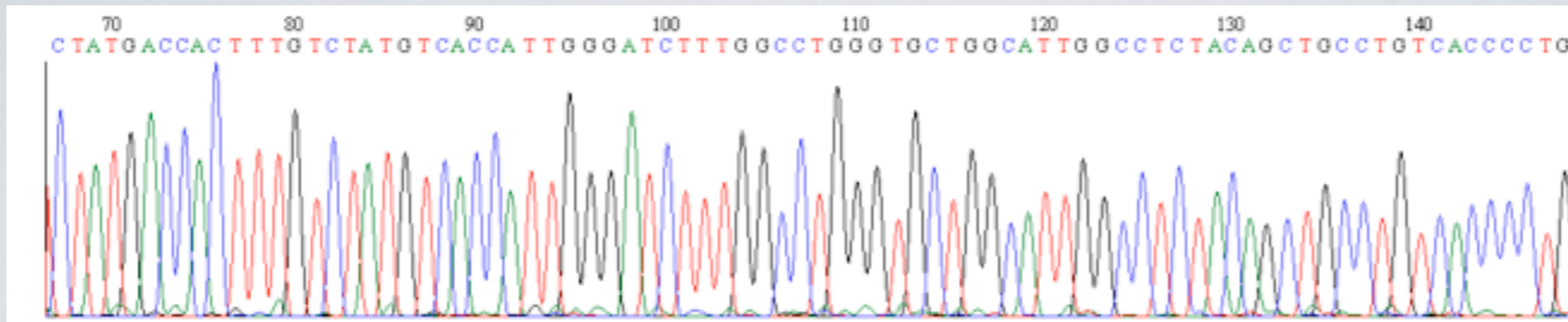
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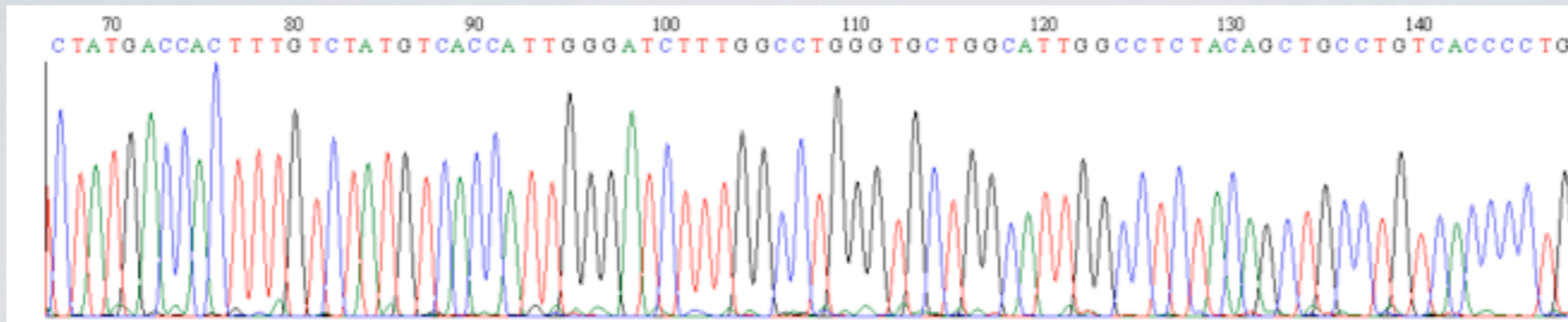
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Illumina: **`** (ASCII 96) => 96 - 64 = 32

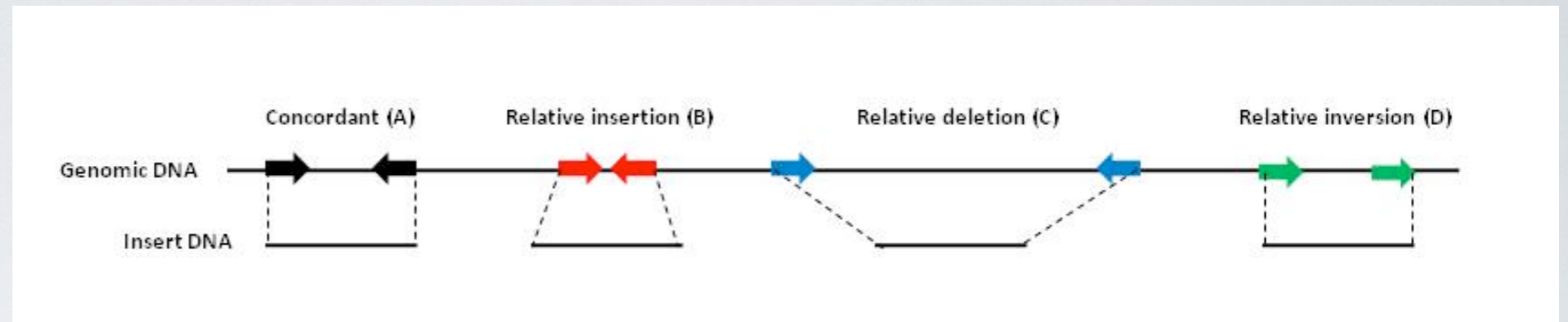
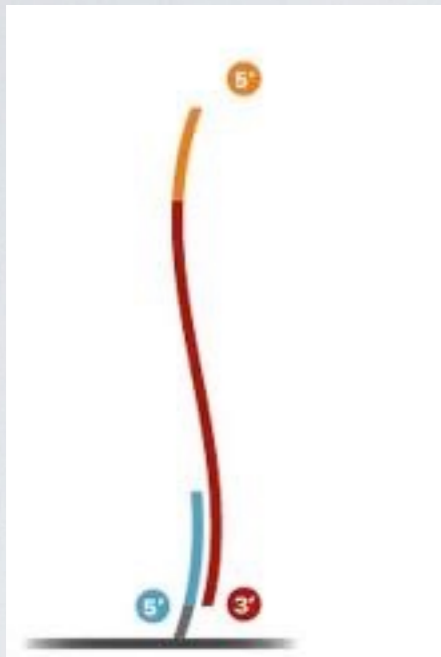
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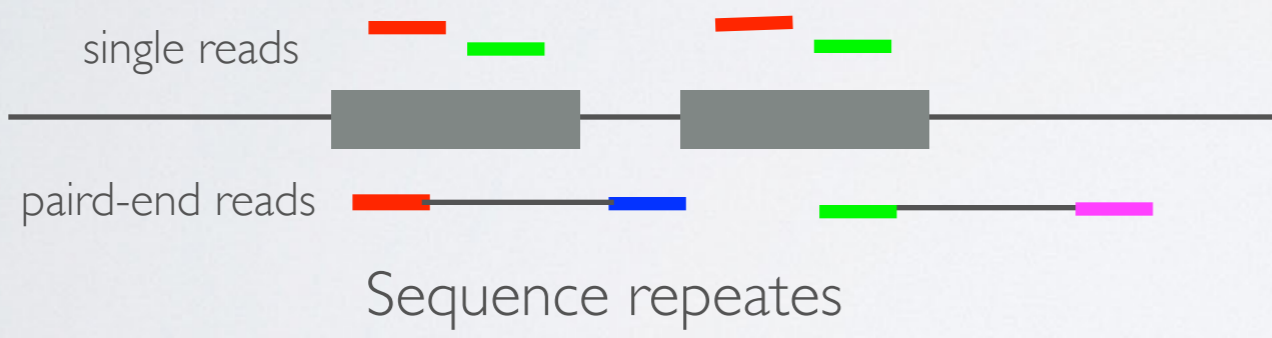
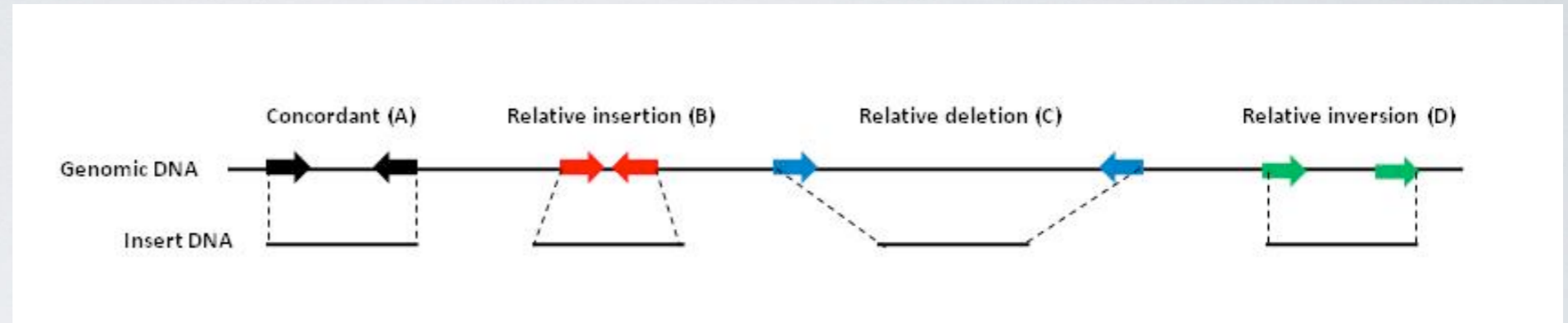
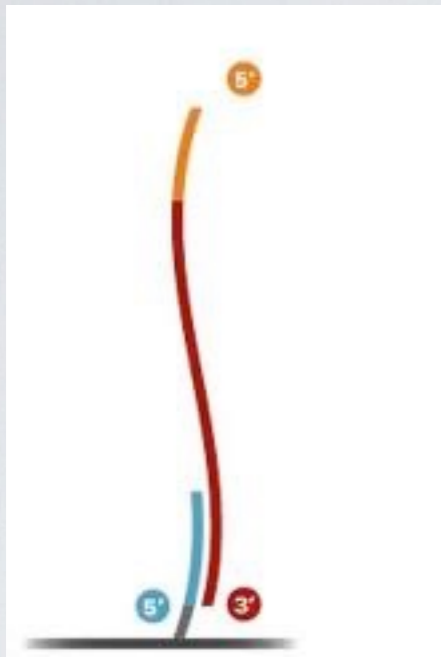


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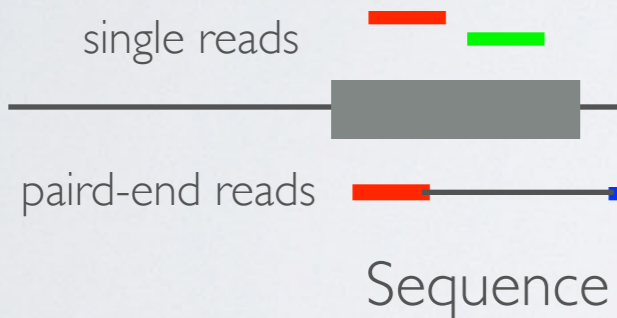
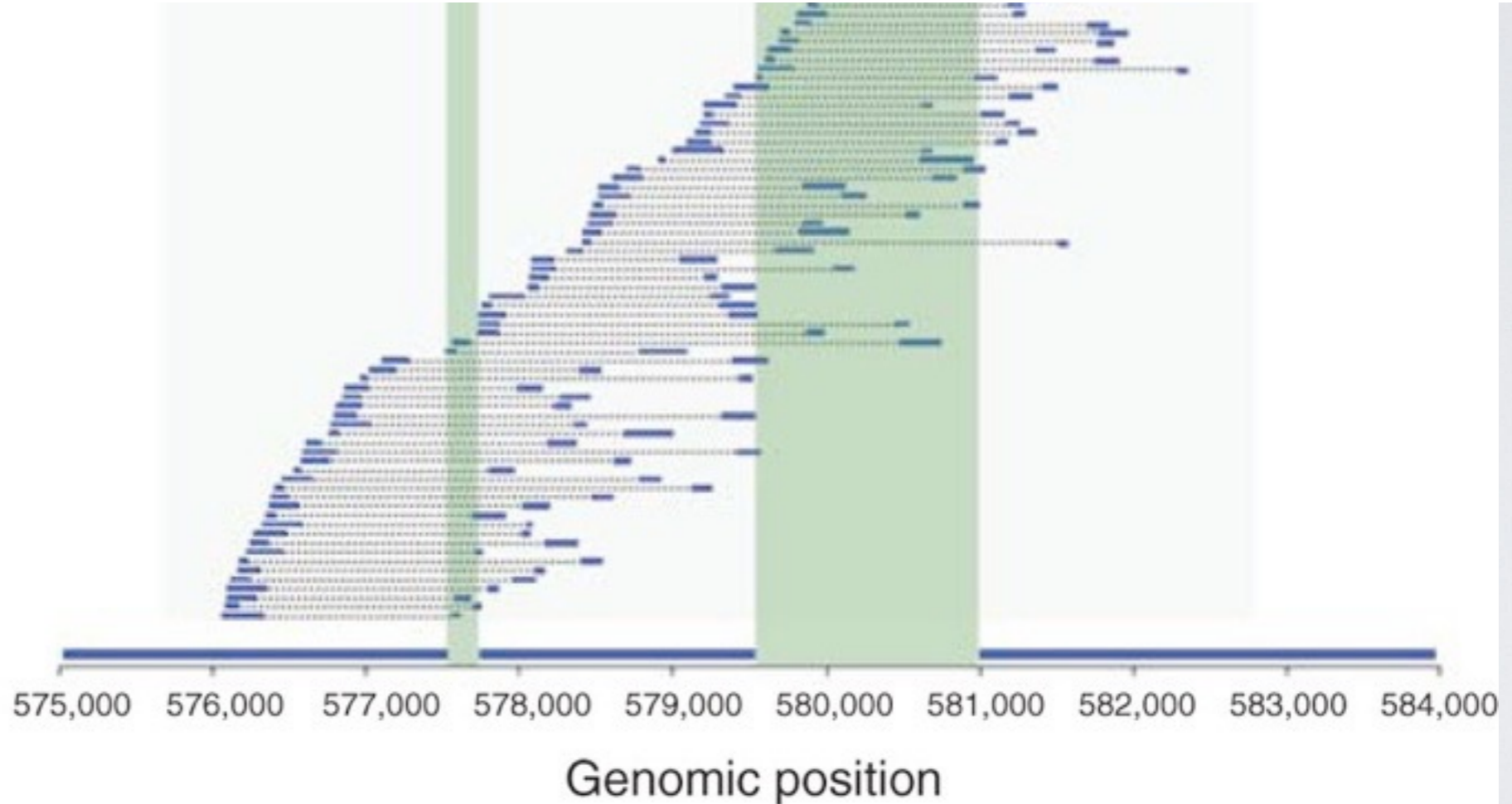
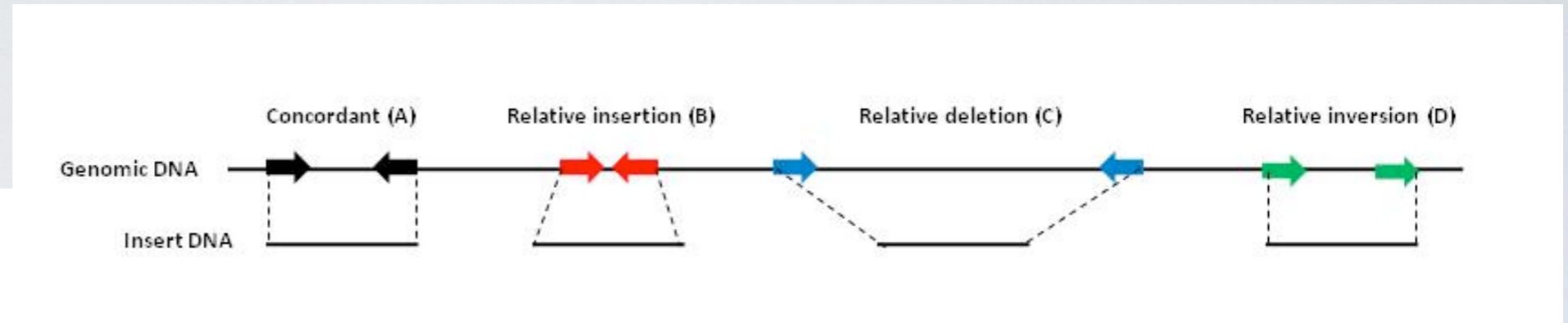
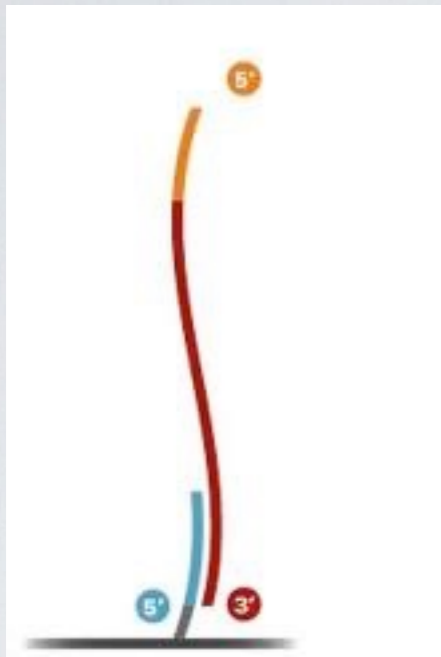
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- ChIP-Seq → protein DNA interactions such as TFBS, histon, polymerase

# APPLICATIONS

Quality control

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# DATA ANALYSIS

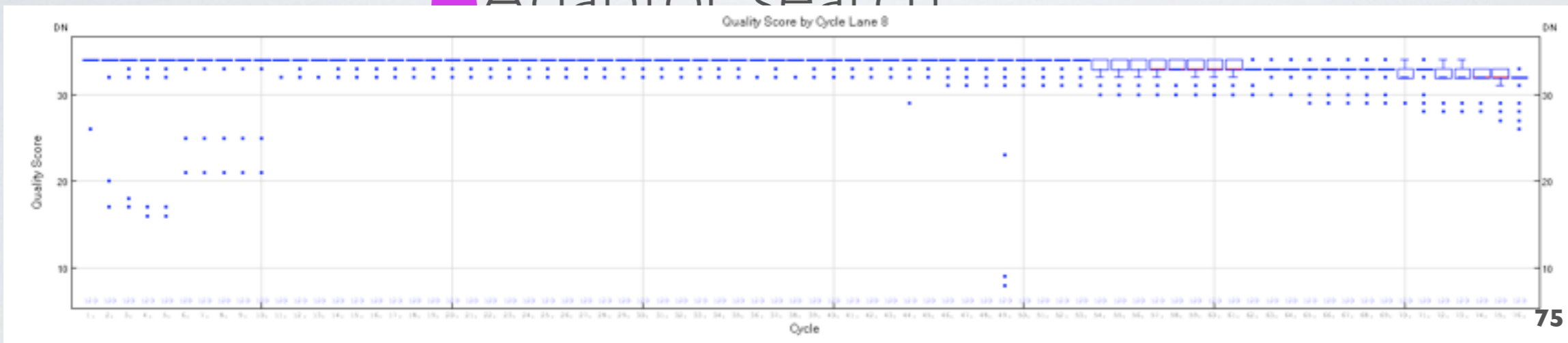


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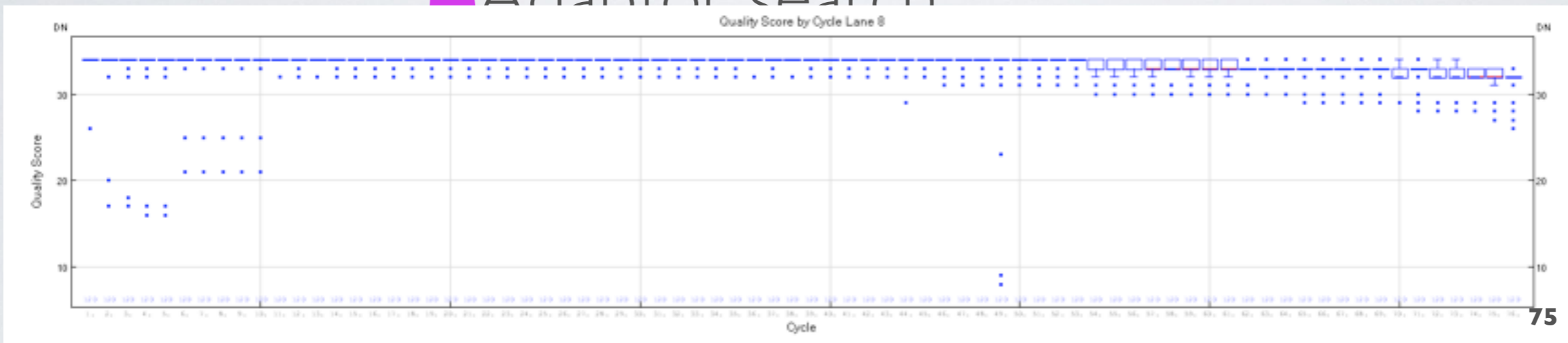
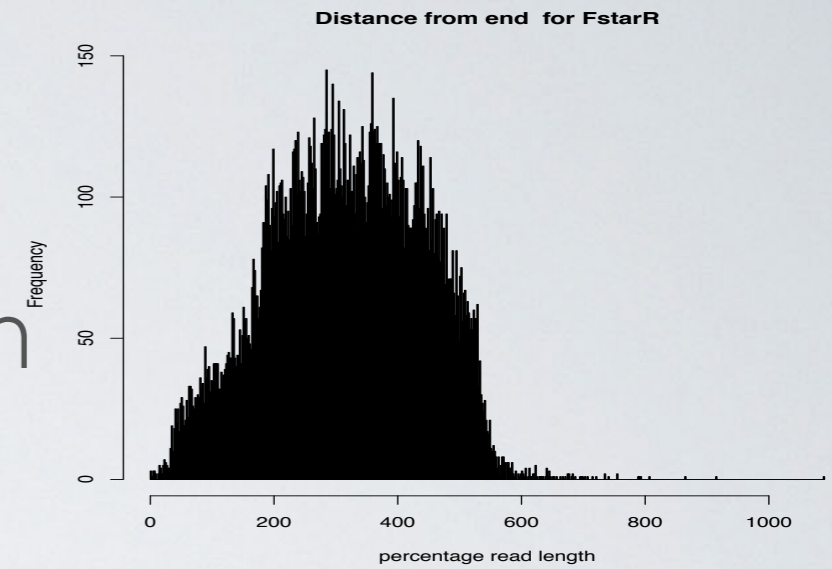
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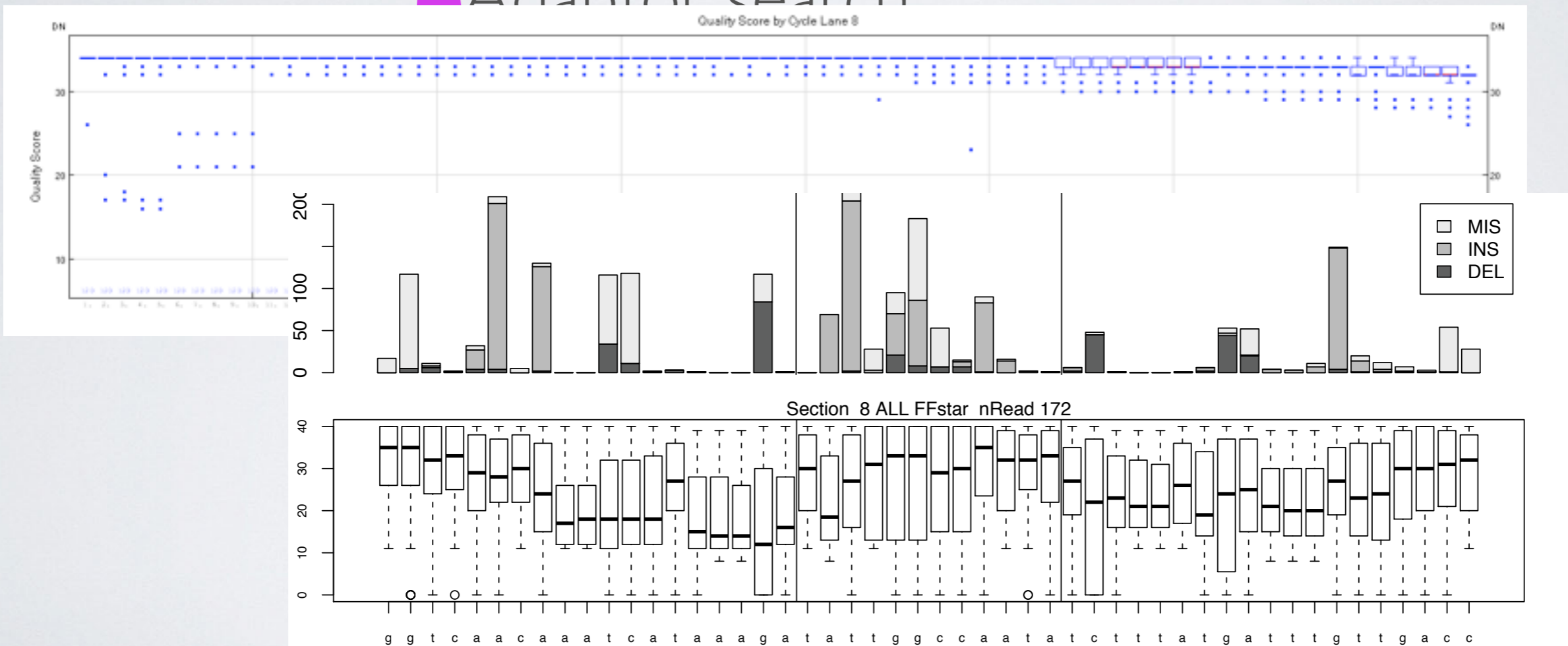
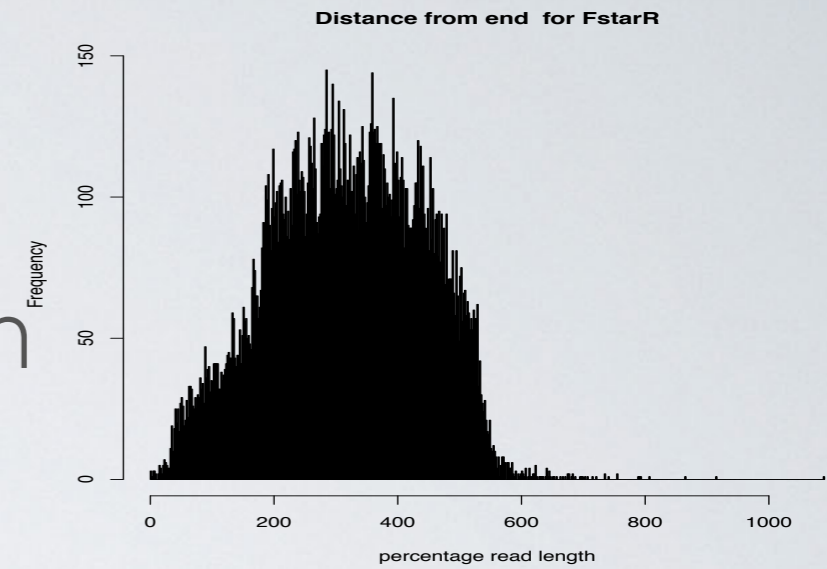
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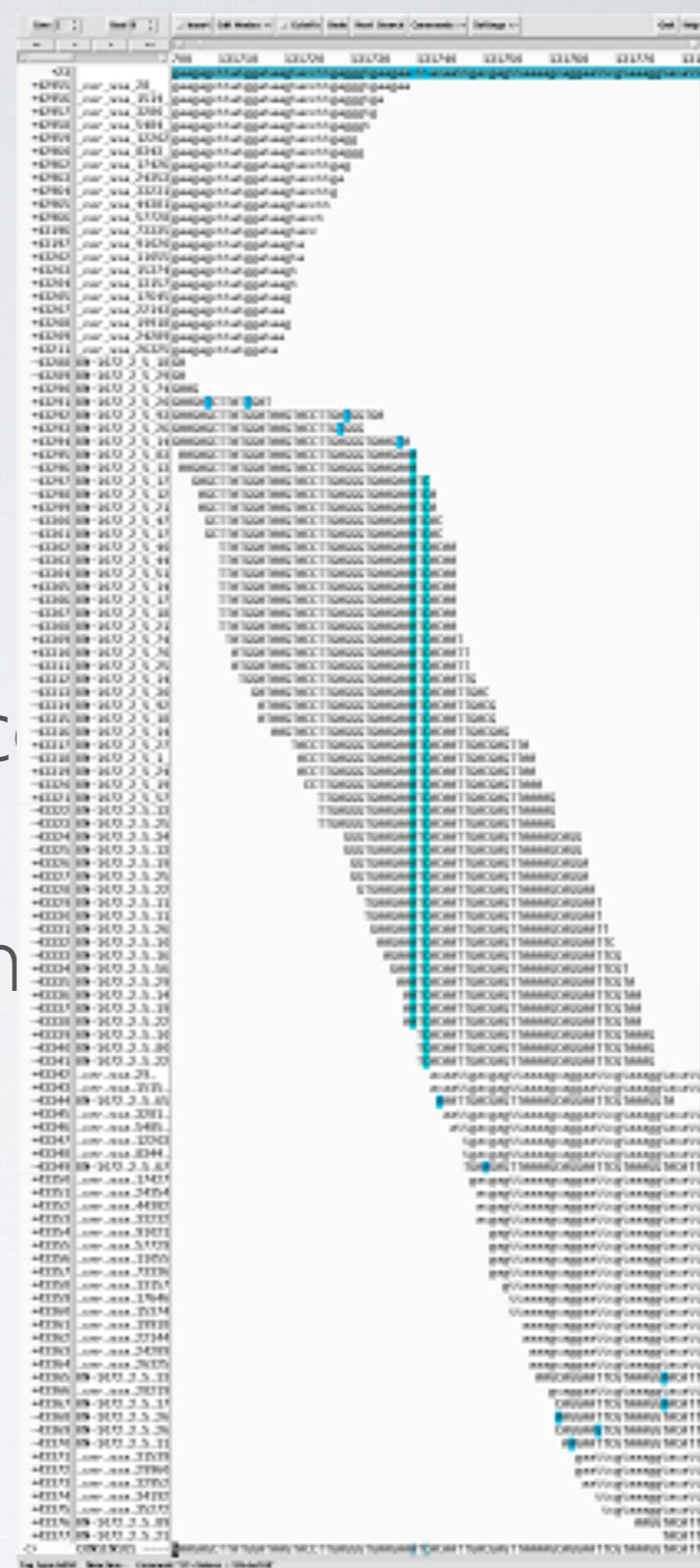
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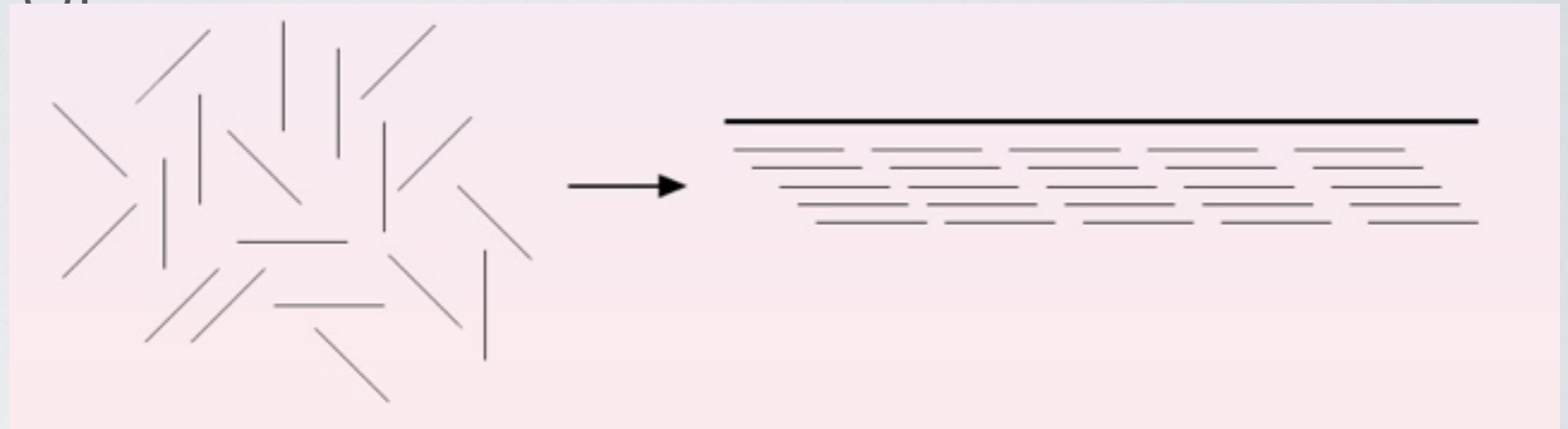
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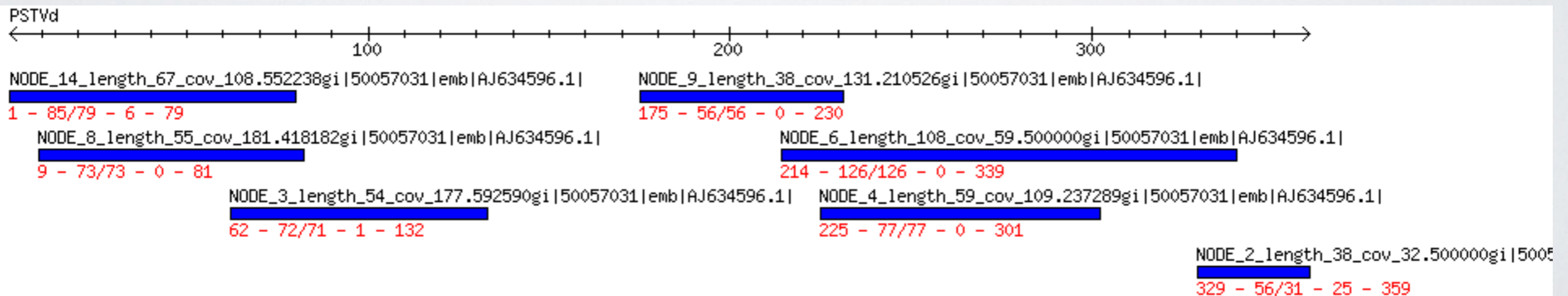
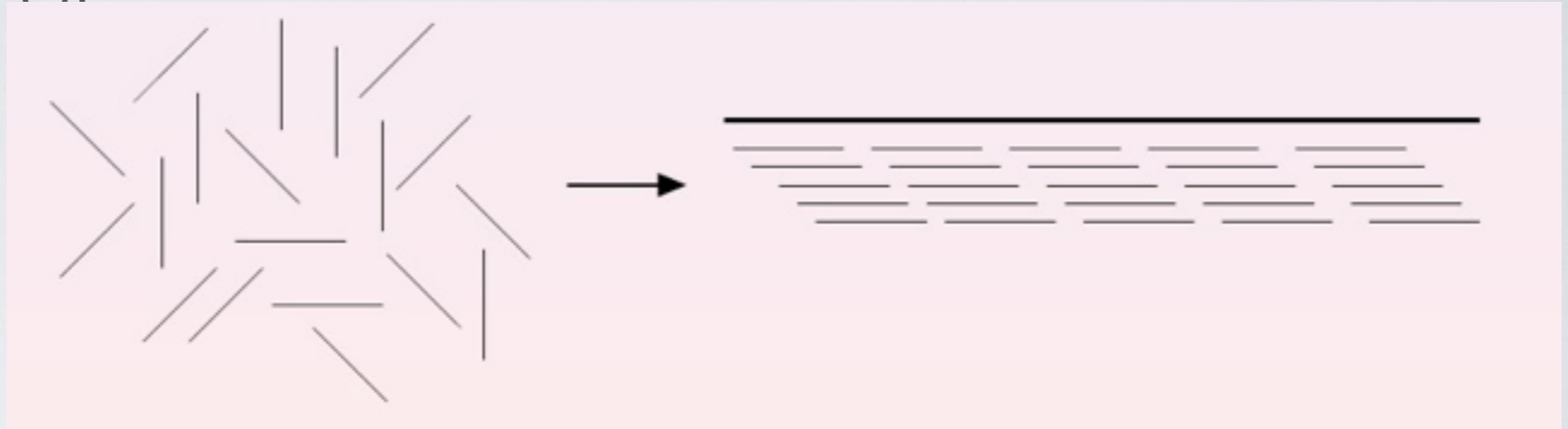
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- ☐ Alignment

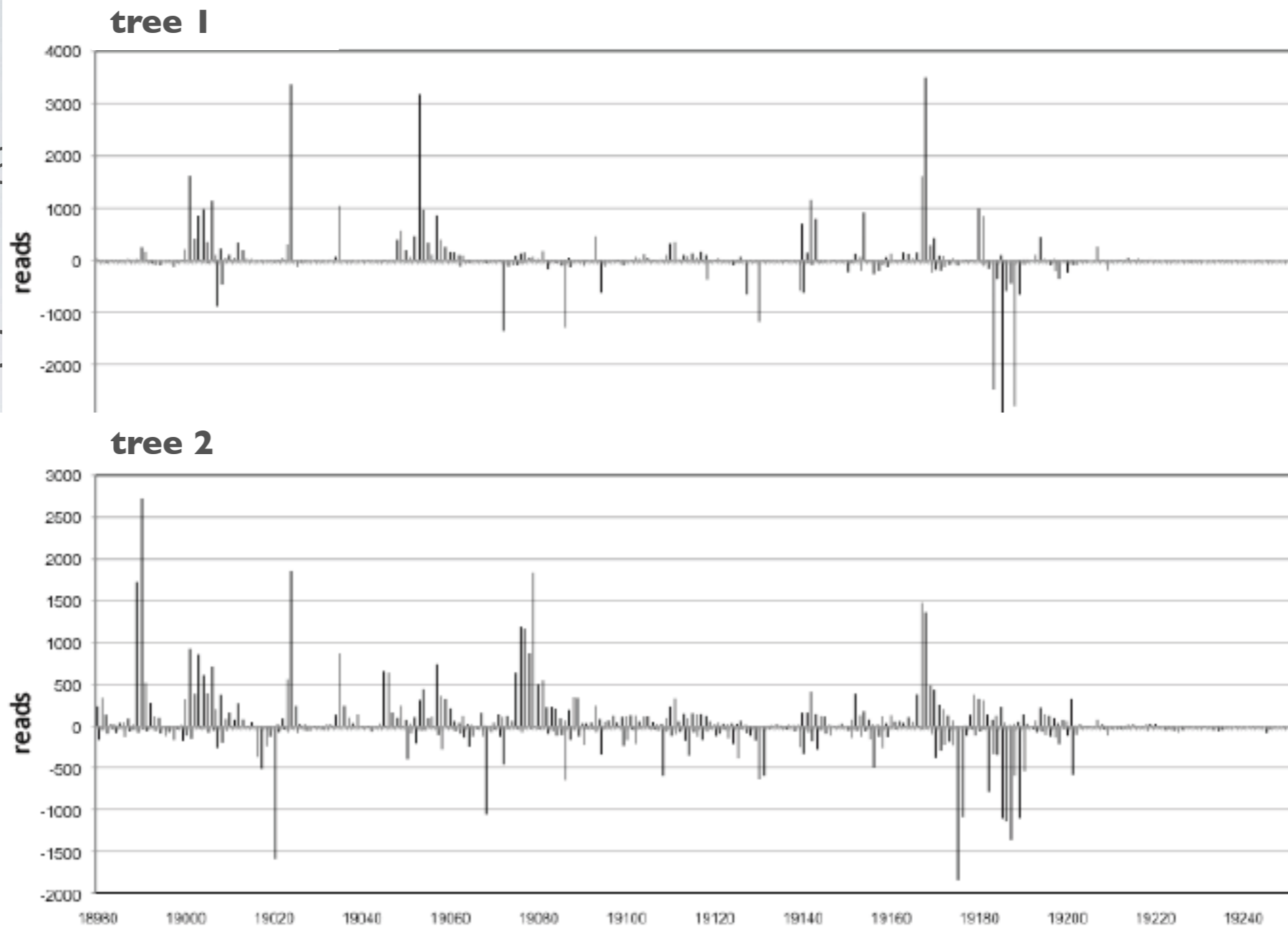
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  - Compare differentially expressed sequences using their frequency within the data set

- ☐ Visualisation

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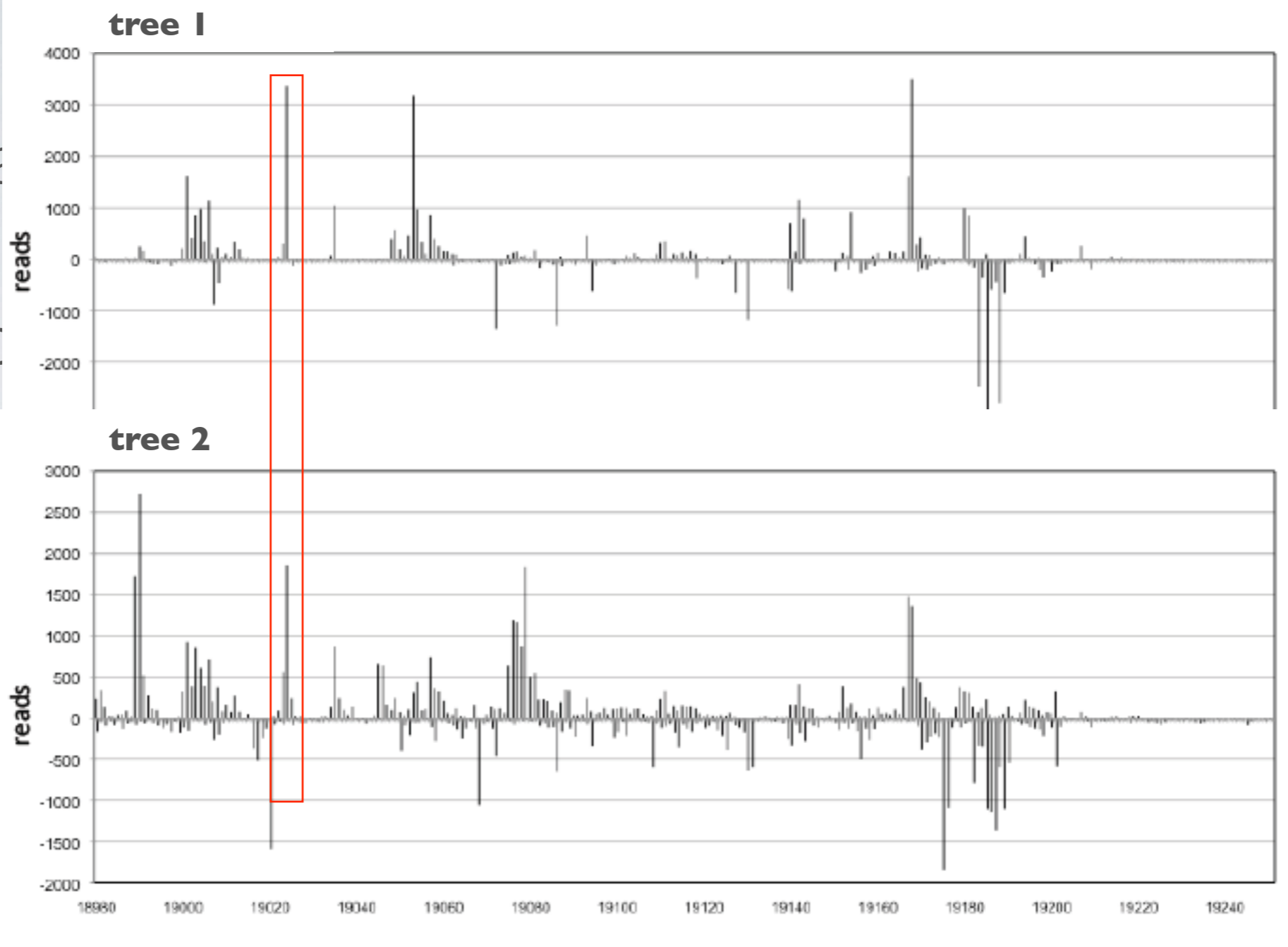
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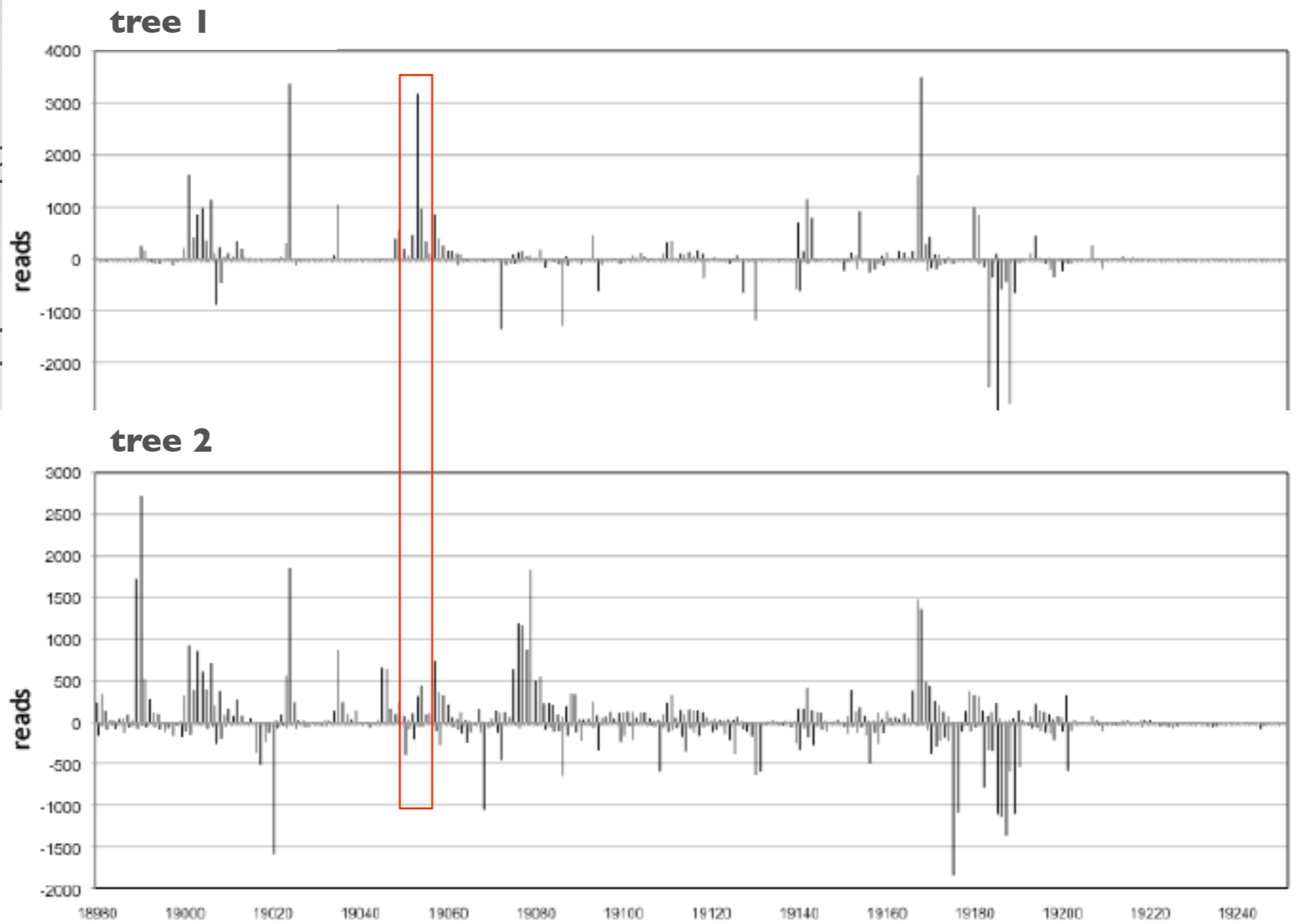
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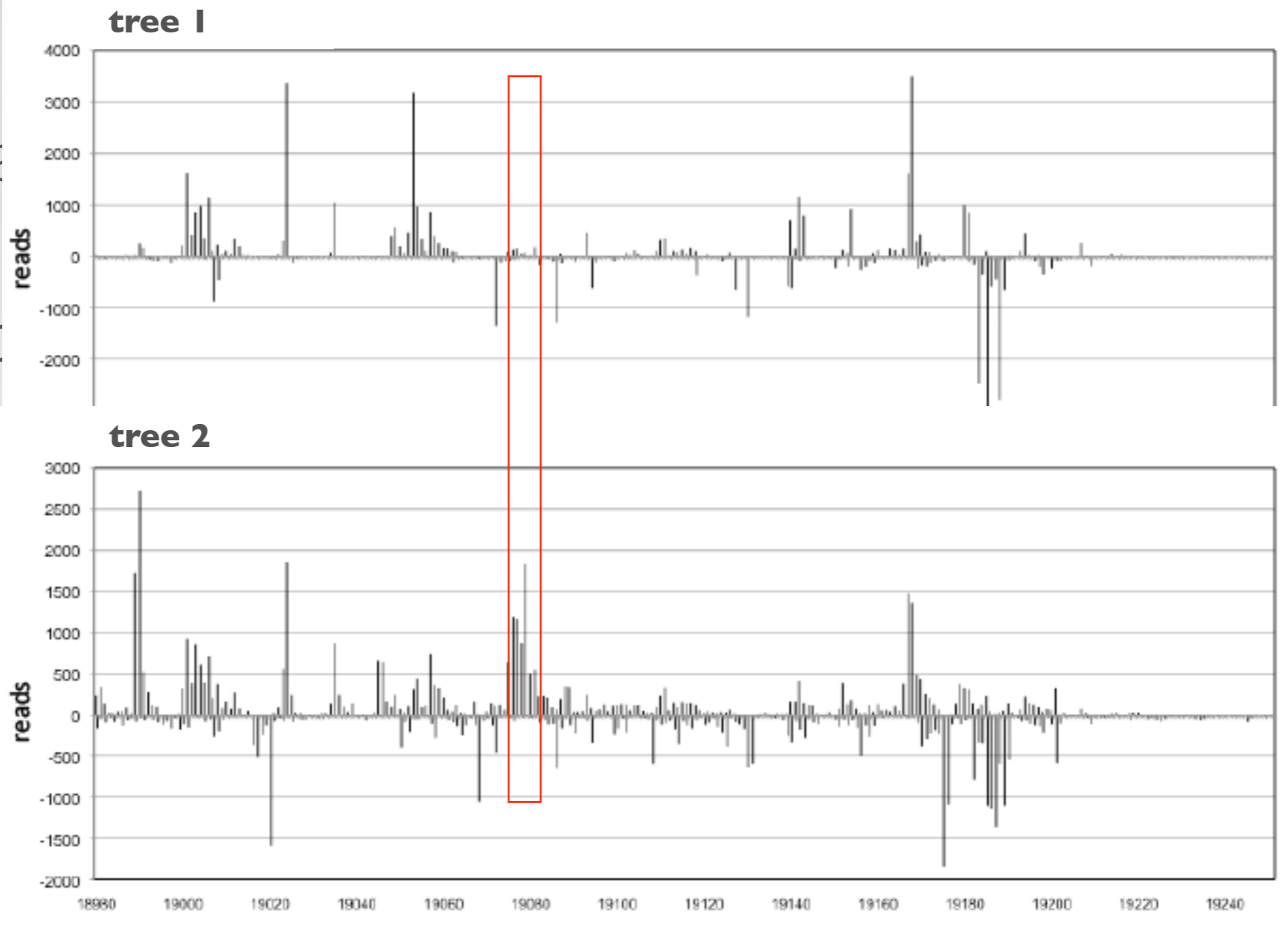
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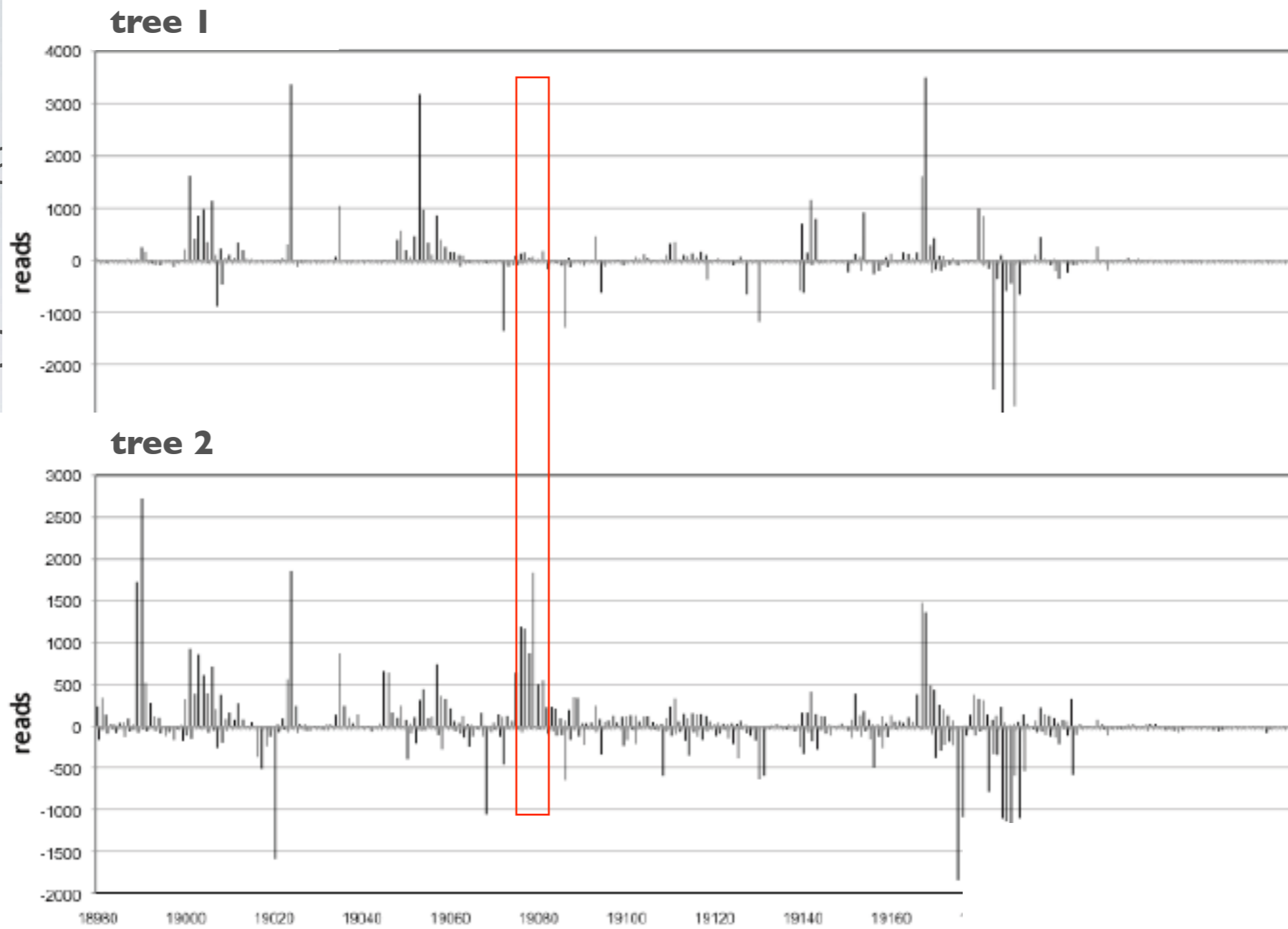
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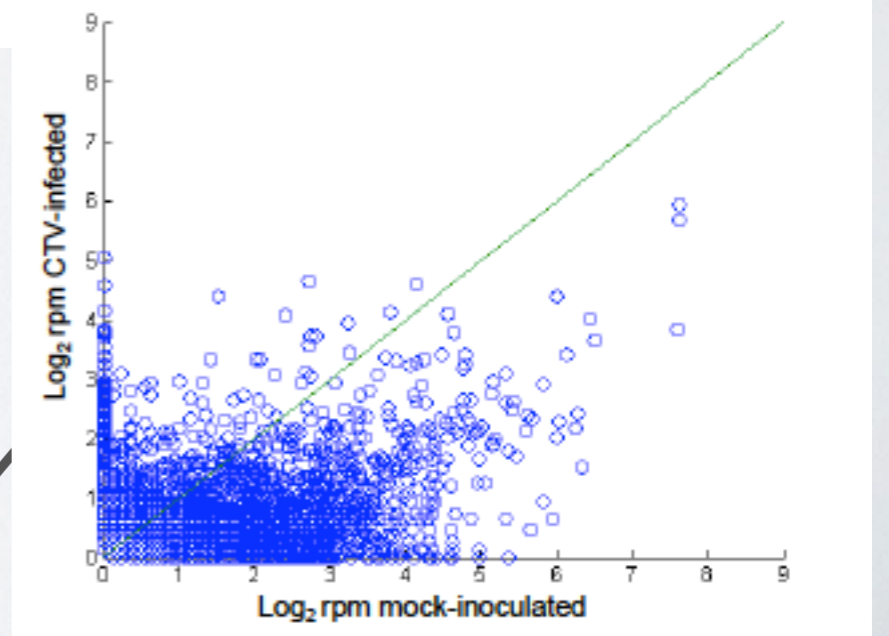
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■ Specialized browsers to visualize the vast amount of mapped sequences

# DATA ANALYSIS

# Quality control

The screenshot displays a genomic browser interface. At the top, there is a table with 13 columns labeled CTV.10 through CTV.22 and 5 rows of data. Below the table is a horizontal scrollbar. The main visualization area shows a genomic track with a scale from 239007 to 253742. Below the scale are five tracks of mapped sequences, each labeled with a sample ID: MAC-7, MAC-8, MAC-9, and MAC-10. The tracks show vertical bars representing mapped sequences. On the left side, there is a 'Gene List' panel with a search box and a list of CTVs (CTV.10 to CTV.20) with red 'X' marks next to them. The interface includes various navigation and control buttons like 'Zoom In', 'Zoom Out', 'Backward', and 'Forward'.

	CTV.10	CTV.11	CTV.12	CTV.13	CTV.14	CTV.15	CTV.16	CTV.17	CTV.18	CTV.19	CTV.20	CTV.21	CTV.22
21	378	22	5	26	3	18	152	195	2264	22152	2121	1274	
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4	1172	54	36	51	5	412	250	338	2786	31531	2897	1538	
12	96	16	8	33	5	18	49	66	606	6854	366	517	
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- Quality control
  - in most cases incorporated in sequencing platform software
  - GALAXY

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# TOOLS

Quality control

Mapping

- read indexing with hash table

- genome indexing with hash table

- genome indexing with suffix array

- SAM/BAM format

- <http://lh3lh3.users.sourceforge.net/NGSalign.shtml>

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# TOOLS

- SAM Tools provide various utilities for manipulating alignments in the SAM format, including sorting, merging, indexing and generating alignments in a per-position format.
- SAM (Sequence Alignment/Map) format is a generic format for storing large nucleotide sequence alignments. SAM aims to be a format that:

```
HWIEAS210R_0008:6:1:1118:15625#NNTANG/1_18 0 scaffold_2 19205786 255 18M * 0 0
AGACCGGTAGACTTGAAC d\ddd^a``^G_\bT_dd XA:i:0 MD:Z:18 NM:i:0
```

Col	Field	Description
1	QNAME	Query (pair) NAME
2	FLAG	bitwise FLAG
3	RNAME	Reference sequence NAME
4	POS	1-based leftmost POSition/coordinate of clipped sequence
5	MAPQ	MAPPing Quality (Phred-scaled)
6	CIAGR	extended CIGAR string
7	MRNM	Mate Reference sequence NaMe ('=' if same as RNAME)
8	MPOS	1-based Mate POSition
9	ISIZE	Inferred insert SIZE
10	SEQ	query SEQuence on the same strand as the reference
11	QUAL	query QUALity (ASCII-33 gives the Phred base quality)
12	OPT	variable OPTional fields in the format TAG:VTYPE:VALUE

```
samtools view -bt ref_list.txt -o aln.bam aln.sam.gz
samtools sort aln.bam aln.sorted
samtools index aln.sorted.bam
samtools idxstats aln.sorted.bam
samtools view aln.sorted.bam chr2:20,100,000-20,200,000
samtools merge out.bam in1.bam in2.bam in3.bam
samtools faidx ref.fasta
samtools pileup -vcf ref.fasta aln.sorted.bam
samtools mpileup -C50 -gf ref.fasta -r chr3:1,000-2,000 in1.bam in2.bam
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```


- BAM Binary version of SAM

# TOOLS



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 Overlap Layout Consensus (OLC)

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# Assembler

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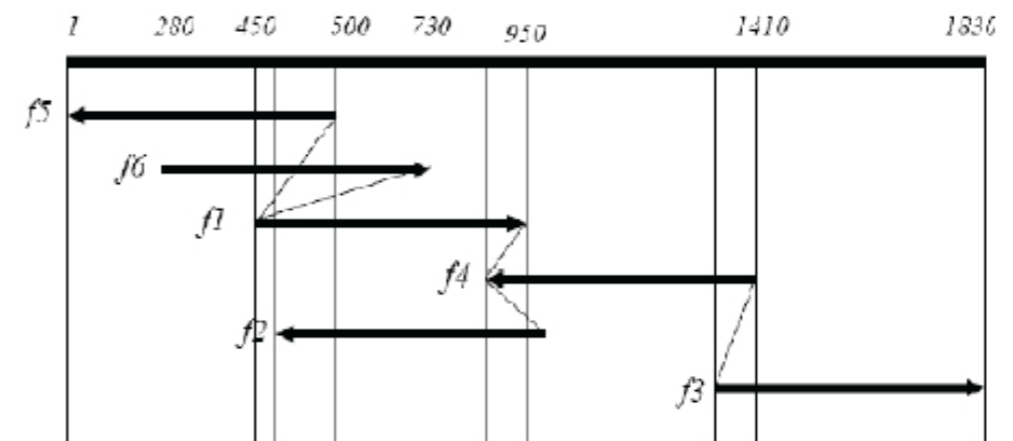
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Overlap:



Layout:



Consensus:

R1	ACGCTCCAACCGCTAATACG
R2	ATCGCTAATCCACGCCCGCCCCGC
R2	AAAC-CTCCAACCG
R3	TGCGCGCCCCGCCCGAAACCGC
Consensus	AAAC-CTCCAACCGCTAATGCGCGCCCCGCCCGAAACCGC

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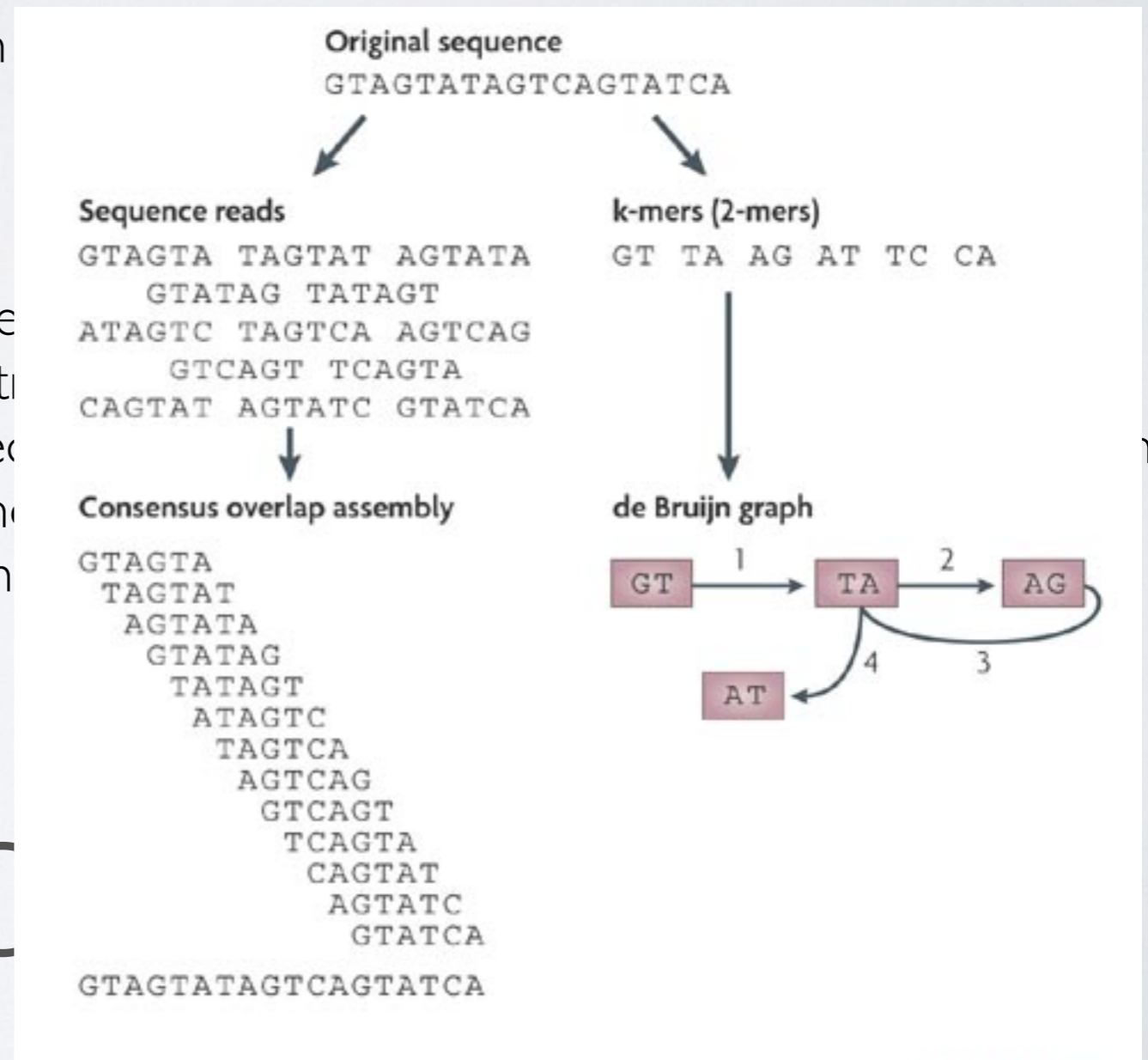
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# Assemblers

Name	Algorithm	Author	Year
Arachne WGA	OLC	Batzoglou, S. et al.	2002 / 2003
Celera WGA Assembler / CABOG	OLC	Myers, G. et al.; Miller G. et al.	2004 / 2008
Minimus (AMOS)	OLC	Sommer, D.D. et al.	2007
Newbler	OLC	454/Roche	2009
Edena	OLC	Hernandez D., et al.	2008
SUTTA	B&B	NYU/Abraxis (unpublished)	2009/2010
TIGR	Greedy	TIGR	1995 / 2003
Phusion	Greedy	Mullikin JC, et.al.	2003
Phrap	Greedy	Green, P.	2002 / 2003 / 2008
CAP3, PCAP	Greedy	Huang, X. et al.	1999 / 2005
Euler	SBH	Pevzner, P. et al.	2001 / 2006
Euler-SR	SBH	Chaisson, MJ. et al.	2008
Velvet	SBH	Zerbino, D. et al.	2007 / 2009
ALLPATHS	SBH	Butler, J. et al.	2008
ABYSS	SBH	Simpson, J. et al.	2008 / 2009
SOAPdenovo	SBH	Ruiqiang Li, et al.	2009
SHARCGS	Prefix-Tree	Dohm et al.	2007
SSAKE	Prefix-Tree	Warren, R. et al.	2007
VCAKE	Prefix-Tree	Jeck, W. et al.	2007
QSRA	Prefix-Tree	Douglas W. et al.	2009
Sequencher	-	Gene Codes Corporation	2007
SeqMan NGen	-	DNASTAR	2008
Staden gap4 package	-	Staden et al.	1991 / 2008
MIRA, miraEST	-	Chevreur, B.	1998 / 2008
NextGENe	-	Softgenetics	2008
CLC Genomics Workbench	-	CLC bio	2008 / 2009
CodonCode Aligner	-	CodonCode Corporation	2003 / 2009

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Grapevine clone: 6 lanes (100bp), insert size  $200 \pm 50$

Coverage: 89x

	AbySS	SOAPdenovo	CLC
# Scaf num	289,854 (244k)	127,648 (368k)	151,288 (423k)
Tot Scaf. length (bp)	562M (158M)	257M (285M)	339M (382M)
Max Scaf length (bp)	89,700 (12k)	59,054 (36k)	69,474 (70k)
Mean Scaf lgth (bp)	1942 (649)	2014 (776)	2241 (904)
N50 length	2634 (872)	3186 (2038)	3328 (1823)
time	18h 49m (12h)	8h 57m (1d)	6h 45m (7h)
RAM available (GB)	130 (240)	240 (120)	120 (120)
RAM used (GB)	~ 90 (102)	143 (70)	~ 80 (60)
CPUs	80 (80)	8 (8)	8 (8)

Grapevine genome size: 475Mb

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☐ Quality control

☐ Mapping

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☐ Digital gene expression

- DESeq, BaySeq, edgeR are R package to analyse count data from high-throughput sequencing assays such as RNA-Seq and test for differential expression.

☐ Visualization

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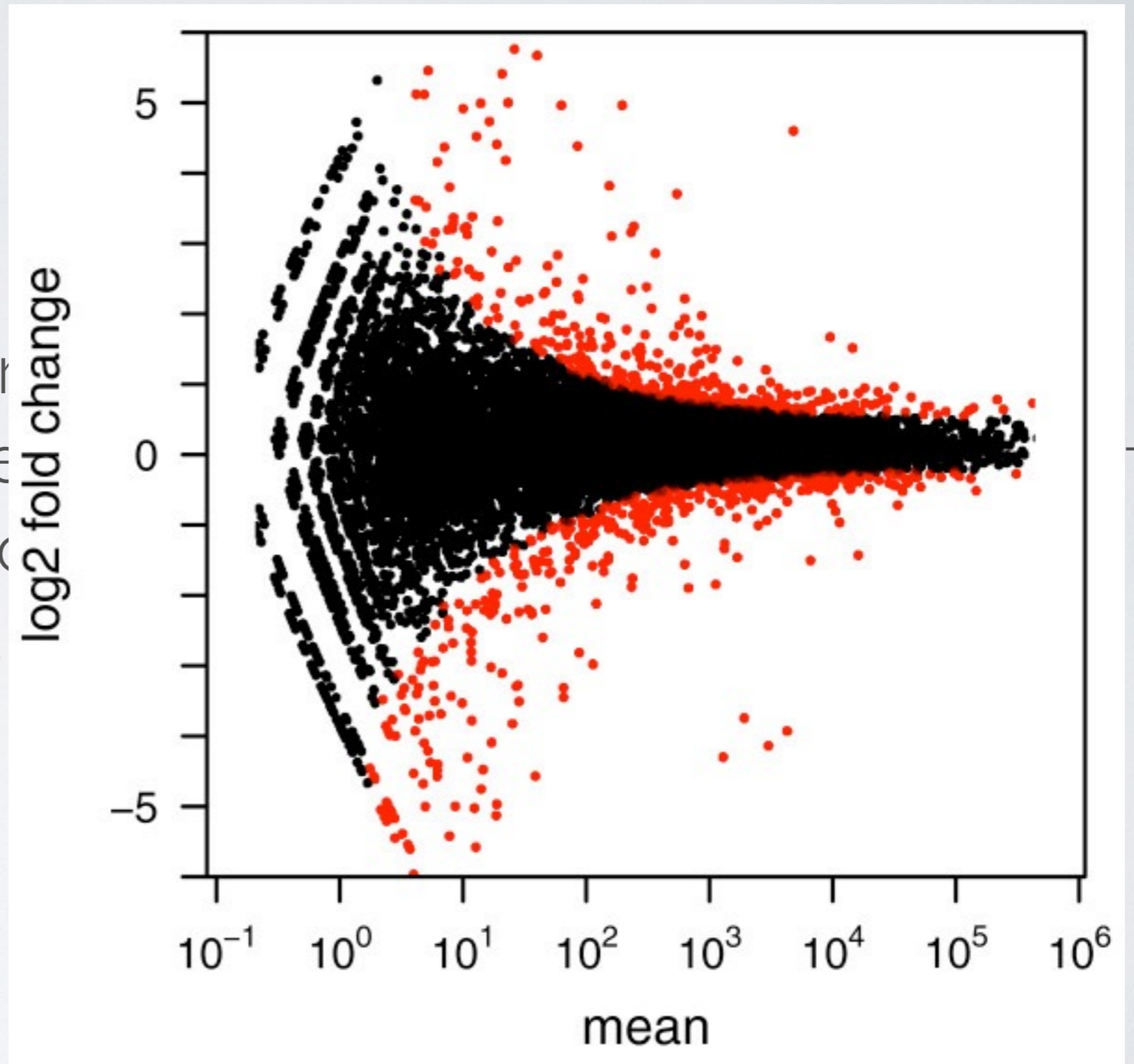
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<http://lh3lh3.users.sourceforge.net/NGSainview.shtml>

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# Tablet (<http://bioinf.scri.ac.uk/tablet/>)

The screenshot displays the Tablet genome browser interface. The top header shows the file path 'Galaxy36-[mac-18\_plmvd.sam].sam - Tablet - 1.11.03.14' and statistics: 'gi|32139935|PC-C40 | consensus length: 419 | reads: 295 | features: 0 | Memory usage: 56.80 MB (8)'. The interface includes a navigation bar with 'Home' and 'Advanced' tabs, and a control panel with options like 'Window Size', 'Previous Window', 'Scaled', 'Coverage', 'Coordinates', 'Subset', 'Reset', and 'Components'. A table on the left lists contigs, with 'gi|32139935|PC-C40' having a length of 419, 295 reads, 0 features, and a misassembly score of 3.2. The main view shows a sequence alignment from position 1 to 419 bp, with a zoomed-in view of positions 255 to 292 (38 bp). A detailed view of a read (HWIEAS210R\_0008:6:108:1878:9330#NNTNNA/1\_24) is shown, with a length of 24 and a cigar string of 24M. A tip at the bottom suggests loading data more quickly by dragging and dropping the assembly and reference file directly into Tablet.

Tablet Tip: Load data more quickly by simply dragging and dropping the assembly (and reference file if needed) directly into Tablet

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# GBrowse (<http://gmod.org/wiki/GBrowse/>)

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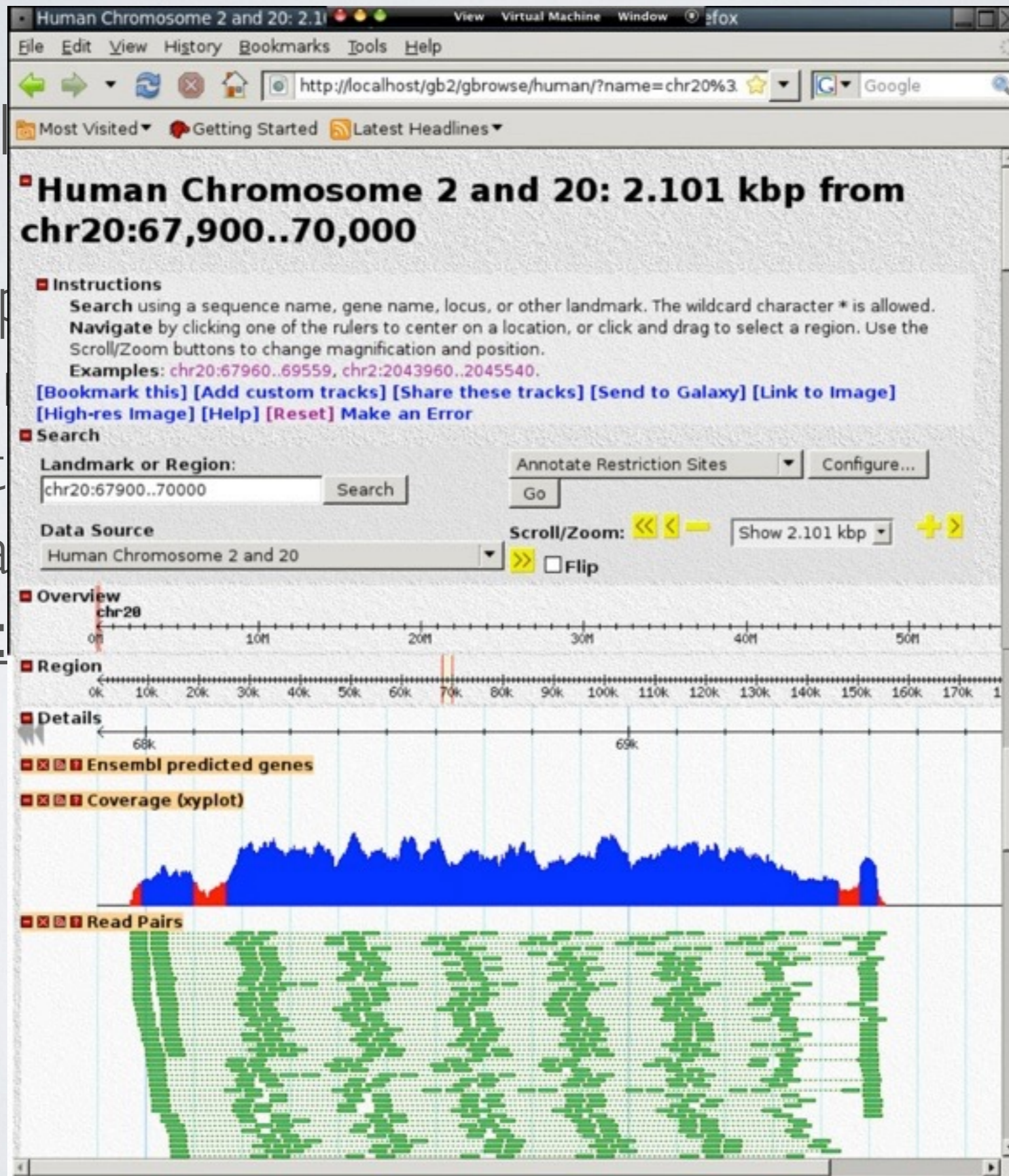
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[alview.shtml](#)

# Artemis (<http://www.sanger.ac.uk/resources/software/artemis/>)

Entry:  dbfetch?db=EMBL&id=HQ336405.1&style=raw

Selected feature: bases 246 amino acids 81 atpH (/codon start=1 /transl table=11 /gene="atpH" /product="ATP synthase CF0 subunit III" /db xref="GO")

Genomic map showing genes: atpA, atpF, atpH, atpI, rps2, rpoC2. Coordinates range from 8800 to 18400.

Protein translation (amino acids):

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* P T P G P I E A S P T A N P A A I T E A A E I S G F M L S P S H Q N K K N K K I V N D T I N Q R I M T # L
D Q P Q V Q + K Q A R R P T Q Q # R K R Q K S V D S C # V P R T K T K K I K K + L M I Q S T N E L * L N Y
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G V G P G I S A L G V A L G A A I V S A A S I L P N M N L G E C W F L F F L F I T L S V I L W R I I V # N I
  
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gene	11655	12955	c
CDS	11655	12955	c
exon	11655	12065	c
exon	12812	12955	c
gene	13392	13637	c
CDS	13392	13637	c
gene	14848	15591	c
CDS	14848	15591	c
gene	15812	16522	c

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<http://www.ebi.ac.uk/ena/>

The screenshot shows the ENA website interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with 'EMBL-EBI' logo, 'EB-eye Search' dropdown set to 'All Databases', a search input field with 'Enter Text Here', and buttons for 'Go', 'Reset', 'Advanced Search', and 'Give us feedback'. Below this is a secondary navigation bar with links for 'Databases', 'Tools', 'EBI Groups', 'Training', 'Industry', 'About Us', and 'Help', along with 'Site Index' and social media icons.

The main content area features the ENA logo and a breadcrumb trail 'EBI Home » ENA Home »'. The title 'European Nucleotide Archive' is displayed in a light blue box. Below this, a paragraph describes the archive: 'The European Nucleotide Archive (ENA) provides a comprehensive record of the world's nucleotide sequencing information, covering raw sequencing data, sequence assembly information and functional annotation ... [more](#)'. To the right of this text is another ENA logo. A second paragraph states: 'Access to ENA data is provided through the browser, through search tools, large scale file download and through the API.' Below the text are two search sections: 'Text search' with a text input field containing 'Enter search query, for example: BN000065' and a 'Search' button; and 'Sequence Search' with a larger text input field containing 'Enter or paste a nucleotide sequence' and a 'Search' button. A link for 'Advanced Search' is located to the right of the sequence search input field.

On the left side, there is a sidebar with a 'News and announcements' section. It lists two items: 'ArchiveBAM 1.0 specification' dated '16 Mar 2011' and 'ENA User Survey 2011 now available' dated '11 Mar 2011'. A link 'View all news' is at the bottom of the sidebar.

At the bottom of the page, a footer contains the text: 'Terms of Use EBI Funding Contact EBI © European Bioinformatics Institute 2011. EBI is an Outstation of the European Molecular Biology Laboratory.'

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- Right Column:** Shows the breadcrumb "EBI > Databases > Nucleotide > The European Nucleotide Archive" and the "ENA Text Search" heading. It includes a description: "ENA Text Search allows you to search against selected text fields of all nucleotide sequences in the European Nucleotide Archive (ENA)." Below this is a search input field with the text "Enter or text search query e.g: BN000065" and a "Submit Query" button. The results section is titled "Results for query small RNA" and lists the following search results:
  - ▶ 5759 results found in EMBL-Bank (Coding Sequences)
  - ▶ 445543 results found in EMBL-Bank (Annotated Sequences)
  - ▶ 1 results found in Project
  - ▶ 348 results found in SRA Experiment
  - ▶ 196 results found in SRA Sample
  - ▶ 61 results found in SRA Study
  - ▶ 8 results found in Taxonomy

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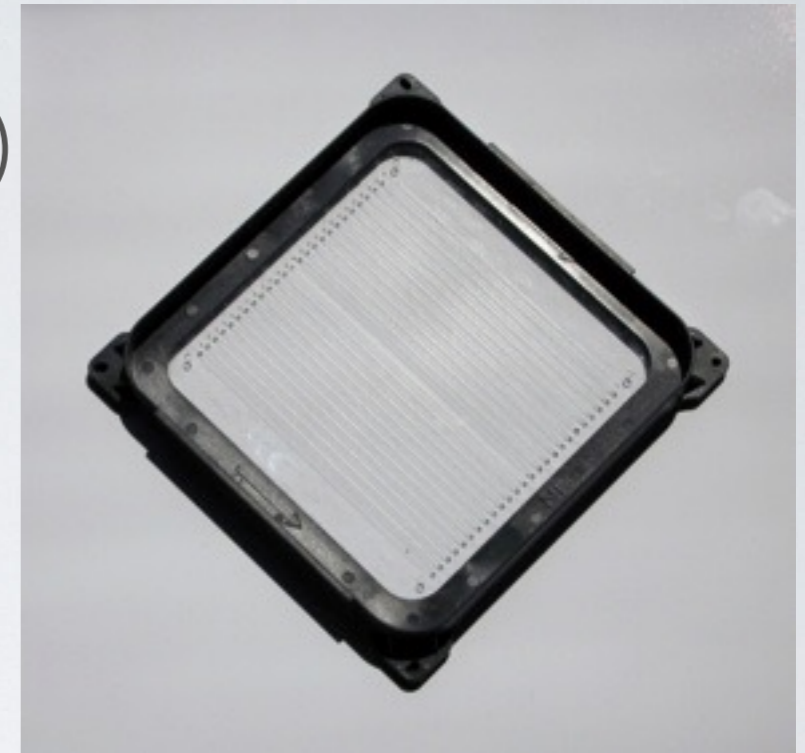
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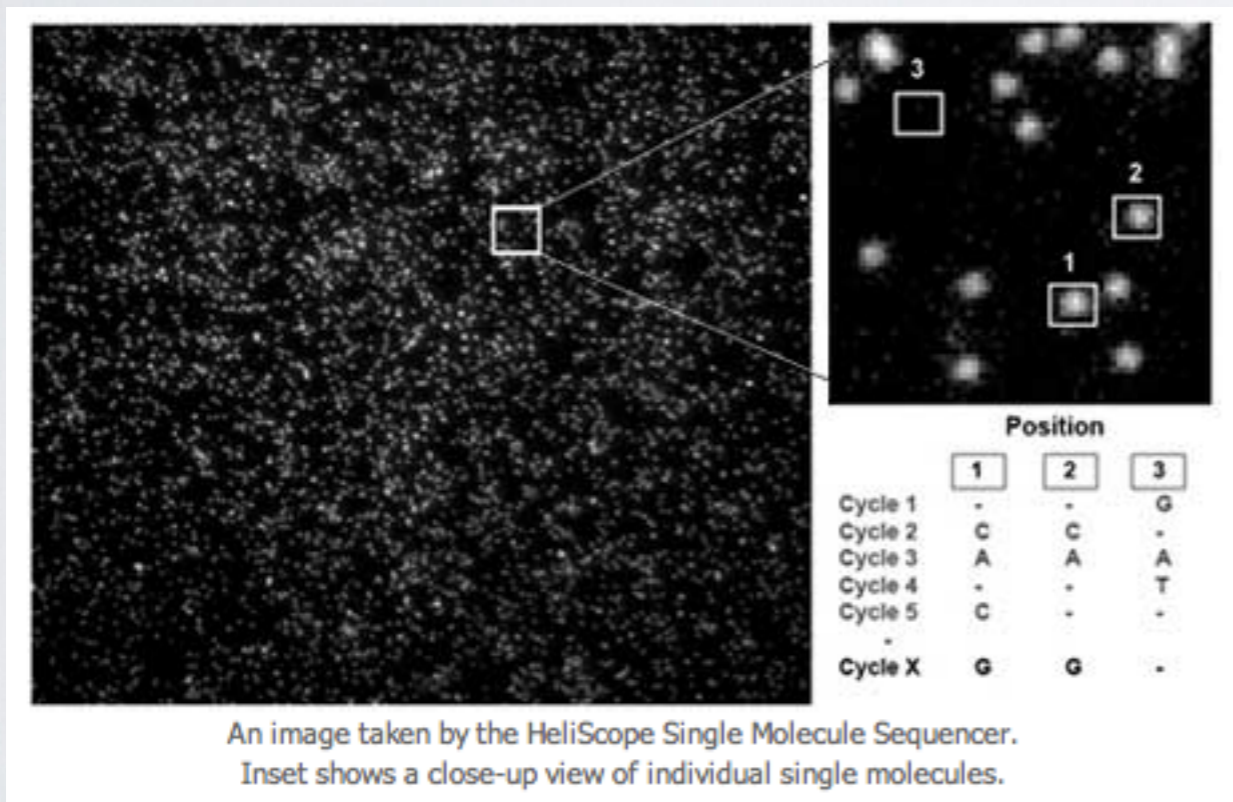
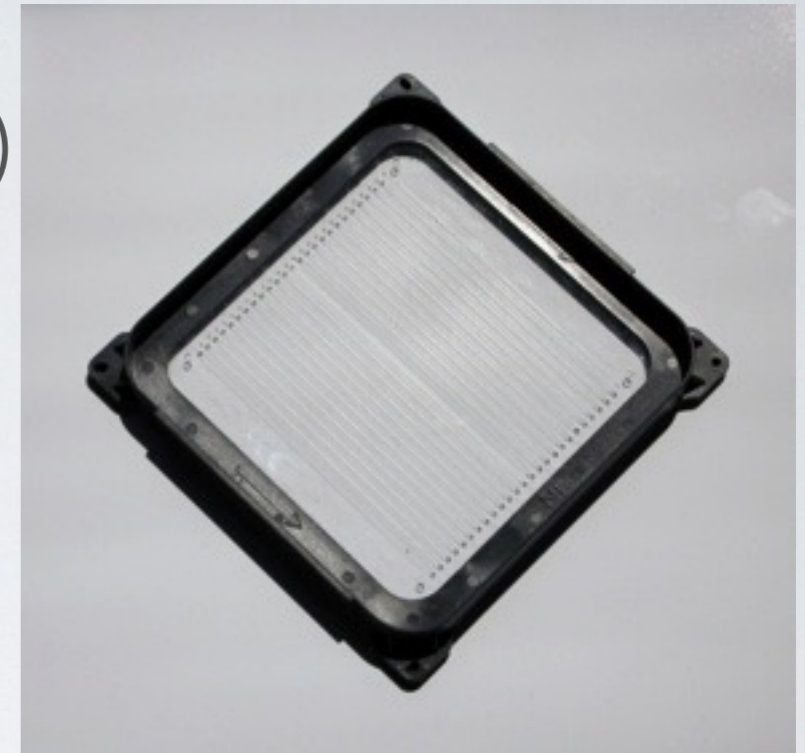
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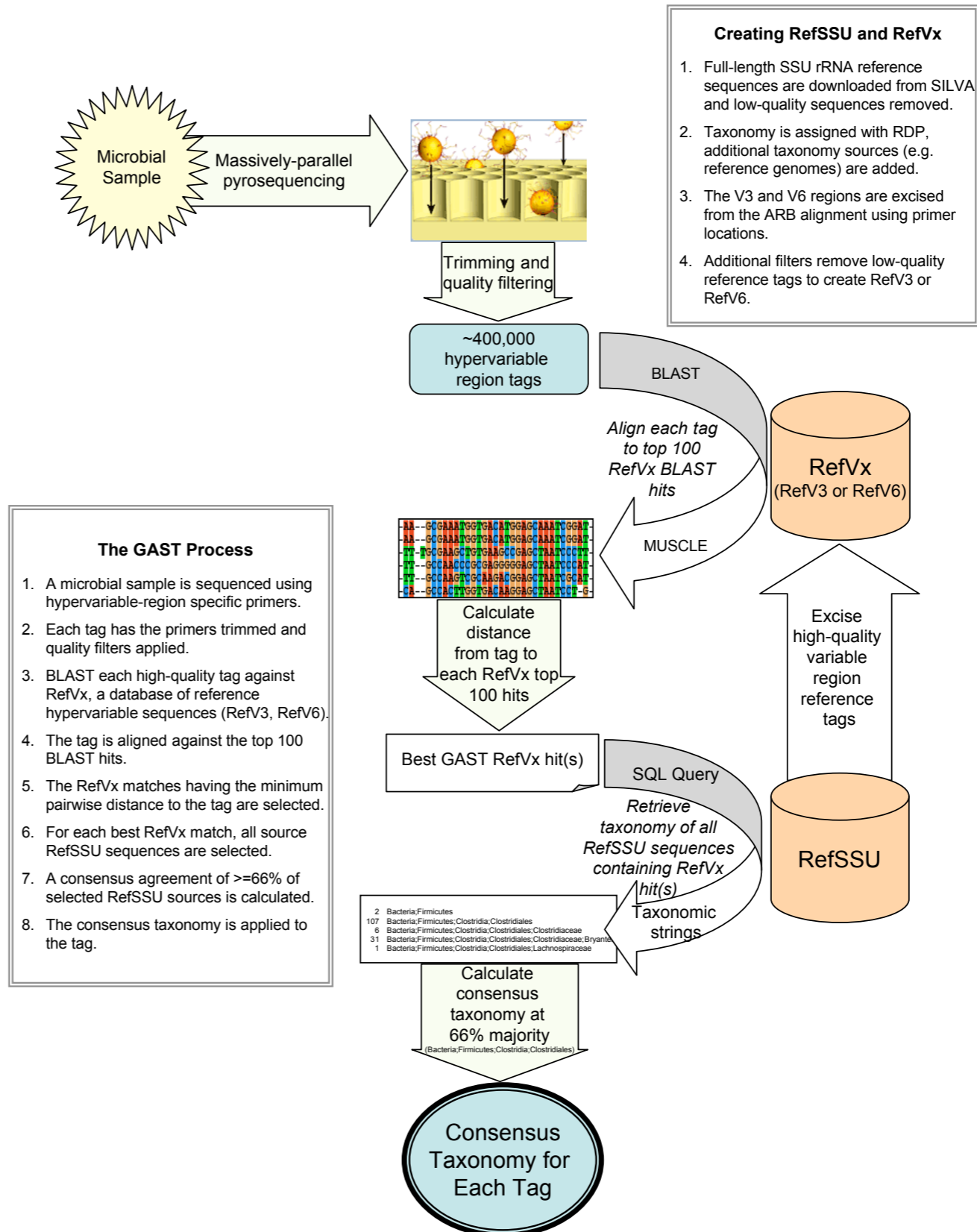
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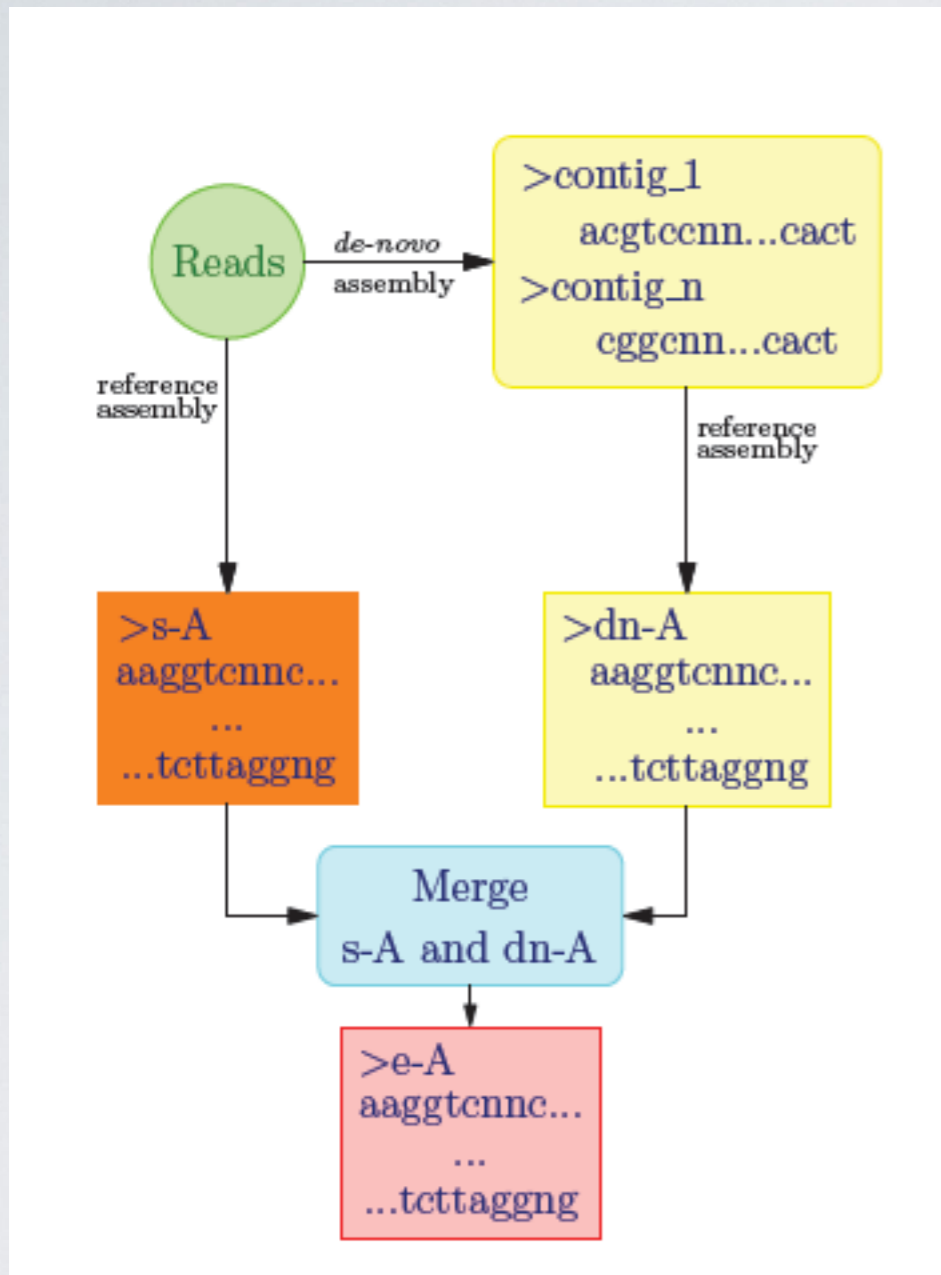
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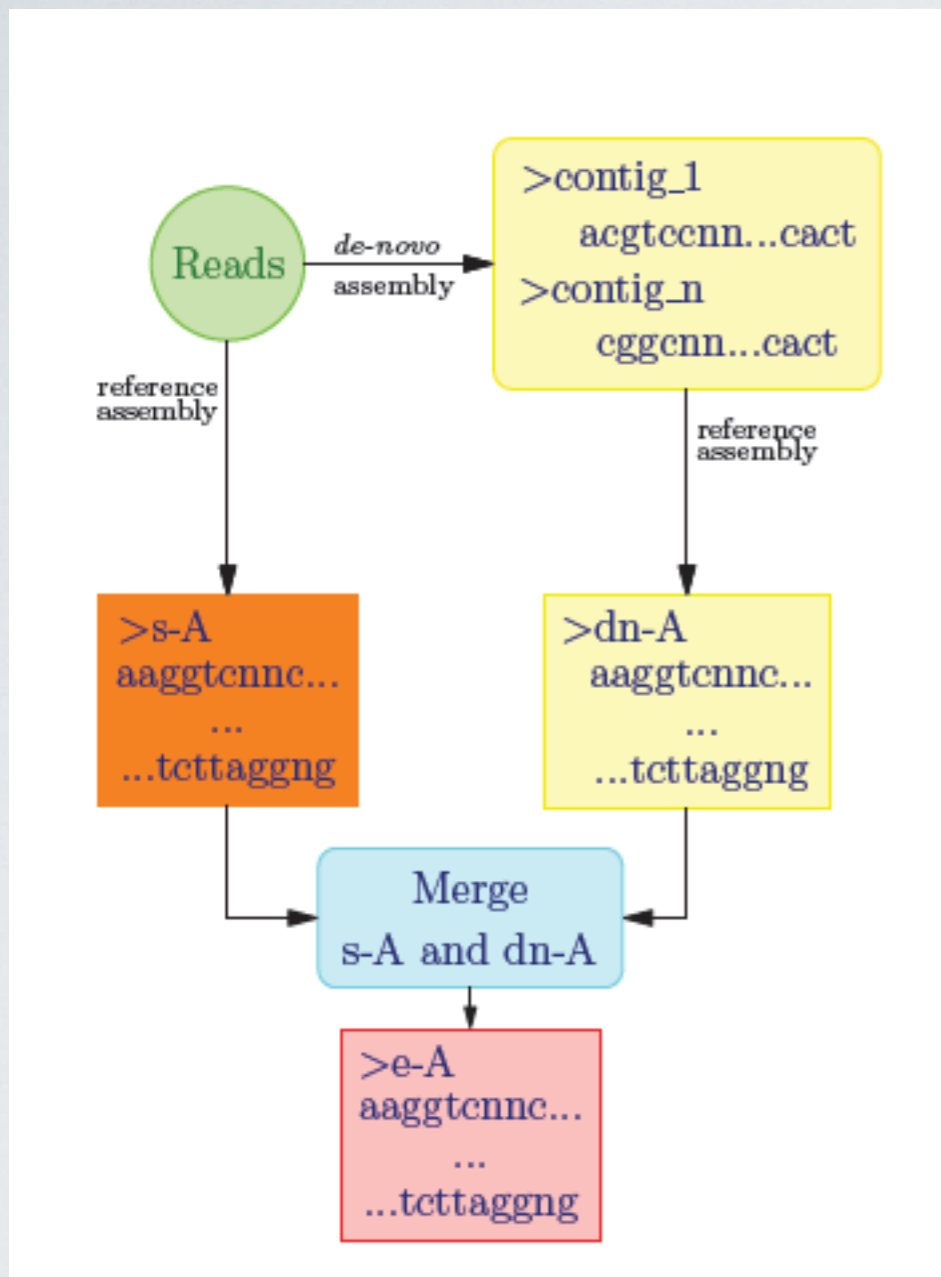
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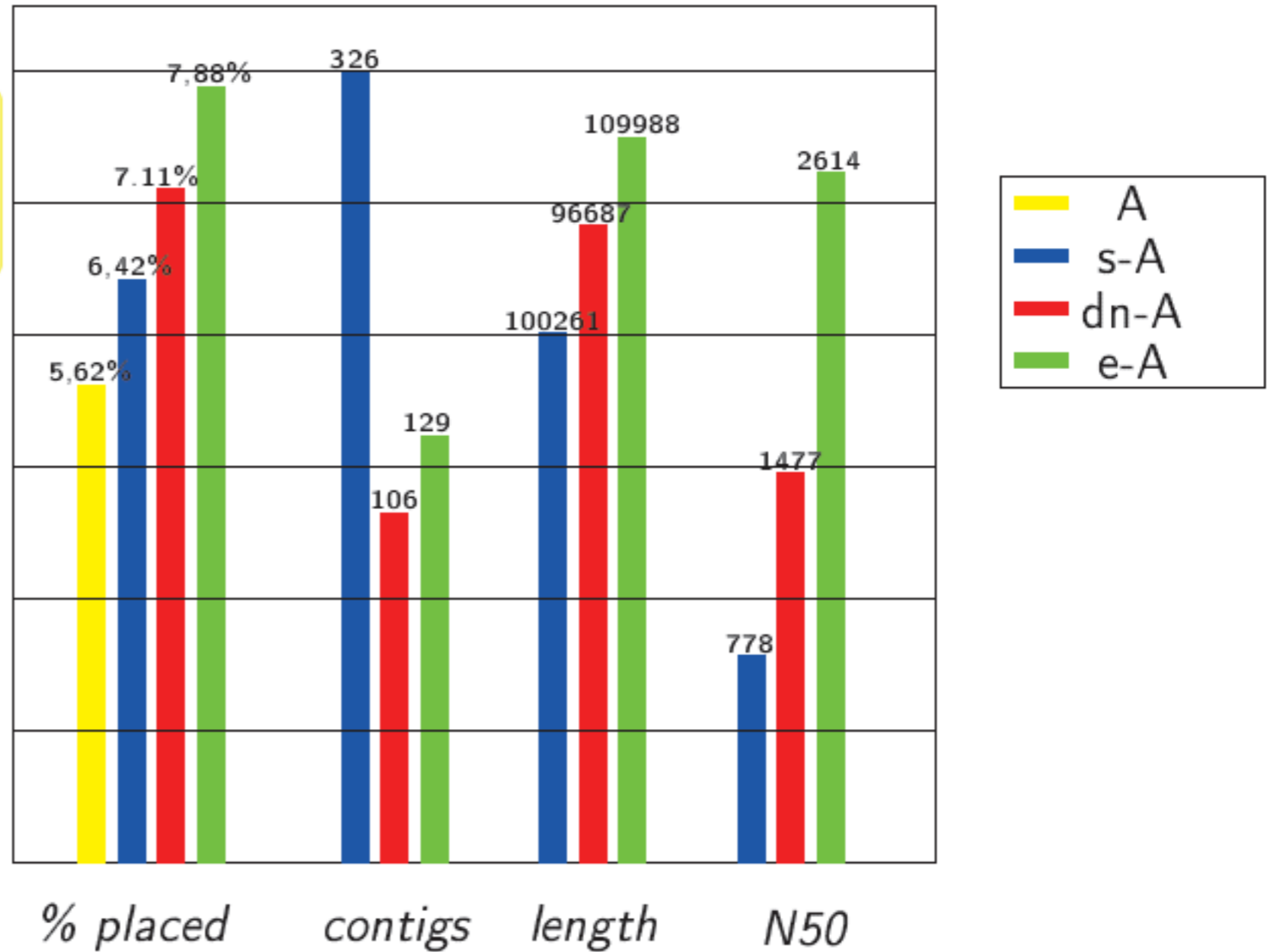
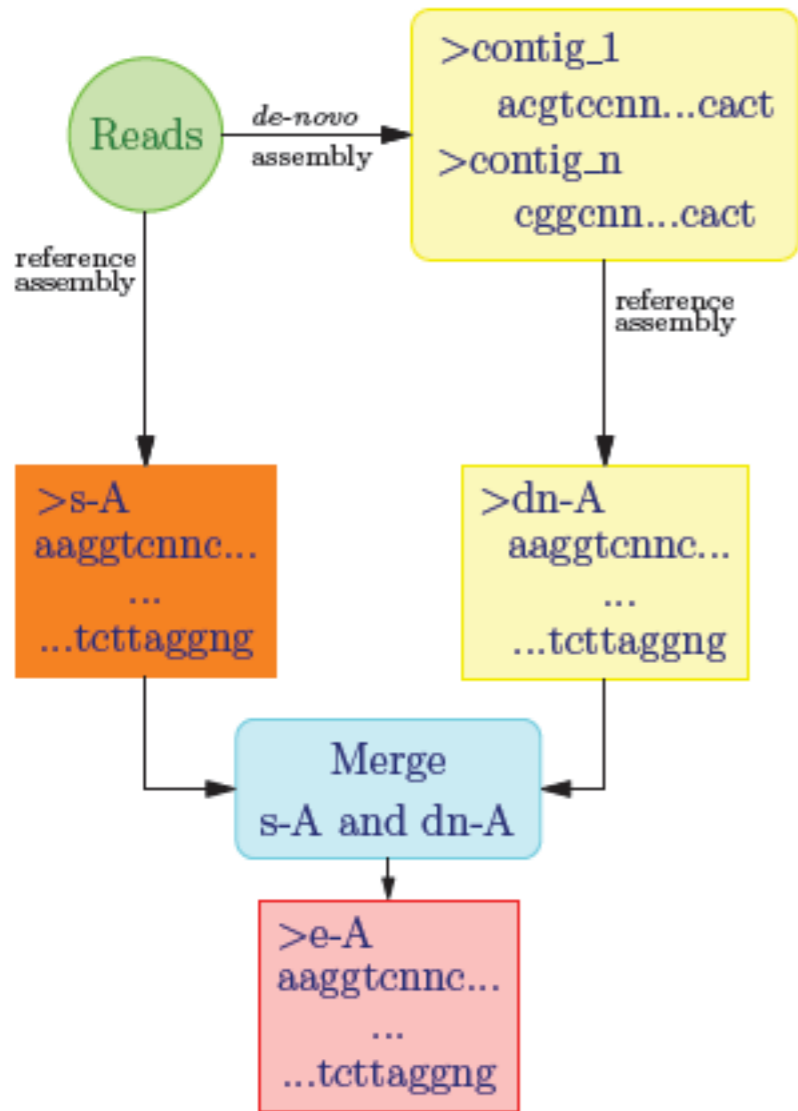
- perform standard *Reference Guided Assembly (s-A)*
- perform *De-Novo Assembly*
- place contigs on the reference allowing *high divergent hits* and *insertions (dn-A)*
- *merge s-A* and *dn-A* into *e-A*



F. Cattonaro and A. Policriti and F. Vezzi  
Enhanced Reference Guided Assembly.  
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International Conference on Bioinformatics  
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