Next Generation Sequencing Data Analysis:

From ChIP-Seq Read Islands to Epigenomics Information

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# Outline

- Brief intro to experimental techniques
- Next generation sequencing raw results
- Track quality measurements
- Read densities, heatmaps & profiles
- Peak calling & overlaps
- Motif finding

# Immune System & B cell development





+ site specific recombinase technology (Cre-Lox system) -> KO

# Questions: For each cell stage, ...

- ... which <u>chromatin marks</u> are associated with each gene?
- ... is the gene's **DNA accessible** to interacting proteins?
- ... which gene is bound by a **transcription factor**?
- ... which gene is **<u>expressed</u>**?
- ... how is the correlation between transcription factor binding, transcription and chromatin state?
- ... how does all this change between cell stages?

# Gene expression



Image: www.studyblue.com

# Sequencing experiment protocols



DNA library creation and sequencing

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## Associated Next Generation Sequencing methods



sequencing reads (~10-100 million/sample)

# **Bioinformatics Pipeline**

- Image analysis & Base calling
- Quality control (did the sequencing work?)
- Sequence alignment (assembly) + QC
- Read quantification (expressed? bound? chromatin state? open chromatin? ...)
- Genome wide summaries
- Comparison between technical or biological replicates
- Comparison across cell/genotype boundaries

# Raw data



# Aligned reads genome view



## Some important key ChIP-Seq quality check numbers



#### Alignment statistics

#### Strand cross correlation



#### **Read duplication** Sequence counts unique 1 frequency of counts of sequence (max 100) % of all reads frequency of counts of sequence (max 15) cumulative % of unique -% of all

#### Correlation of technical replicates



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# TSS Read density across the genome



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# How to find piles of read densities: "peak calling"





Pepke et al., Nature Methods, 2009 Zhang et al., Genome Biology, 2008

# Peak calling results



log10(p-value)

log10(p-value)

# Overlap of two track's peaks











# Peak calling & sample size



random subsamples of million reads

# Peak overlaps of multiple tracks



## Finding the most common sequence motif in a peak



For each peak:

- get all reads, remove duplicates
- shift + extend reads (3 methods)
- get location and read count of summit (peak max)
- get ratio of reads around peaks over rest of peak ("peakiness")
- recenter the peak
- extract associated peak sequences (masked/unmasked)
- select 300 "best" peaks, according to "peakiness" score (sort) and min deviation of shift method results (max location) >= 100
- meme-chip (meme [de novo], dreme [de novo], mast [scan], tomtom [motif compare], centrimo [centralenriched]
- search full peak sequence set with obtained motifs (mast)
- also for random(shuffled sequences)

## Bioinformatics pipeline & outlook

- Build a database of all our tracks (resource)
- Compute quality values of ChIP-Seq tracks
- Call peaks (TF/HS/Chromatin)
   calculate peak saturation
- Assign peaks to genes
- Find motifs (where applicable)
- Compare (biological) replicates
- Perform data analysis/mining
  - Identify hotspots
  - Find interesting Heatmaps, densities, clusters ...

# Data != Publications

#### 2008-2013

888 samples
234 sequencing requests
606 "lanes"
126 geno types
55 cell types



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