

Open Your Favorite Note Taking Program

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Connect to Your Personal Bioinformatics Server

Start VirtualBox

Start PG2014

Minimize window

Connect via SSH using
Terminal.app or PuTTY



View Reads Mapping to AZU1

Start IGV

Load exome.sorted.bam

Jump to AZU1 gene



Open a Web Browser

`etherpad.wikimedia.org`

PG2014



Practical GENOMICS

From Biology to Biostatistics

Monday, August 18th

8:15 AM **Breakfast**

8:45 AM **Workshop Overview**

9:30 AM **Introduction to Unix and Exome Sequencing Part 1**
Frederick Tan

12:00 PM **Lunch**

1:00 PM **Exome Sequencing Part 2**
by Frederick Tan, Sarah Wheelan

3:00 PM **Breakout Session**

5 PM **Happy Hour**

Essential Day 1 Commands

```
$ cd genomes
```

```
$ bowtie2-build hg19.fa hg19
```

```
$ cd
```

```
$ mkdir day1
```

```
$ cd day1
```

```
$ bowtie2 -x ../genomes/hg19 -U ../rawdata/exome.fastq -S exome.sam
```

```
$ samtools view -bS exome.sam > exome.bam
```

```
$ samtools sort exome.bam exome.sorted
```

```
$ samtools index exome.sorted.bam
```

```
$ freebayes -f ../genomes/hg19.fa --pooled-discrete  
--pooled-continuous --min-alternate-fraction 0.05  
--genotype-qualities --report-genotype-likelihood-max  
exome.sorted.bam > exome.vcf
```

```
$ cp ~/answers/day1/snpEff.config .
```

```
$ java -jar ~/src/snpEff/snpEff.jar eff hg19 exome.vcf >  
exome.annotated.vcf
```

Practical Genomics: From Biology to Biostatistics *Introduction to Your Unix-Based Bioinformatics Server*

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18 August 2014

The Awesome Power of the Client-Server Model



Virtualization Provides Your Own Personal Bioinformatics Server

Physical Computer

CPU



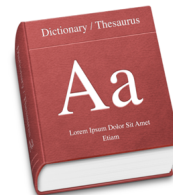
VirtualBox



Memory



Hard Drive



Virtual Computer

CPU

Bioinformatics Server

Memory



Analysis
Programs

Hard
Drive

Datasets

SSH Allows Communication Between Client and Server



```
Welcome to Ubuntu 14.04.1 LTS (GNU/Linux 3.13.0-32-generic i686)

* Documentation:  https://help.ubuntu.com/
Last login: Fri Aug  8 15:20:38 2014 from 192.168.56.1
/home/workshop $ []
```



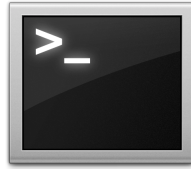
Terminal.app

Remote Control



putty.exe

Running Programs Using the Command-Line Interface



command-line



graphical

strengths

breadth, cutting-edge

discovery, visualization

to run a program

type in the name of the
program and hit <ENTER>
(e.g. **bowtie2**)

double click on an icon

to modify how a program operates

type in options after the program,
before hitting <ENTER>
(e.g. **bowtie2 --very-sensitive**)

click on check boxes,
select from pull-down menus

Breaking It Down With Spaces

```
iMac:Desktop smith$ scp workshop@192.168.56.103:exome.bam* .
```

```
C:\Smith\Desktop > pscp workshop@192.168.56.103:exome.bam* .
```

↑
PROMPT

↑ ↑
COMMAND
|
<SPACE>

↑
SOURCE

↑ ↑
DESTINATION
|
<SPACE>

The Anatomy of a Shell Prompt

```
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```

```
C:\Smith\Desktop > pscp workshop@192.168.56.103:exome.bam* .
```

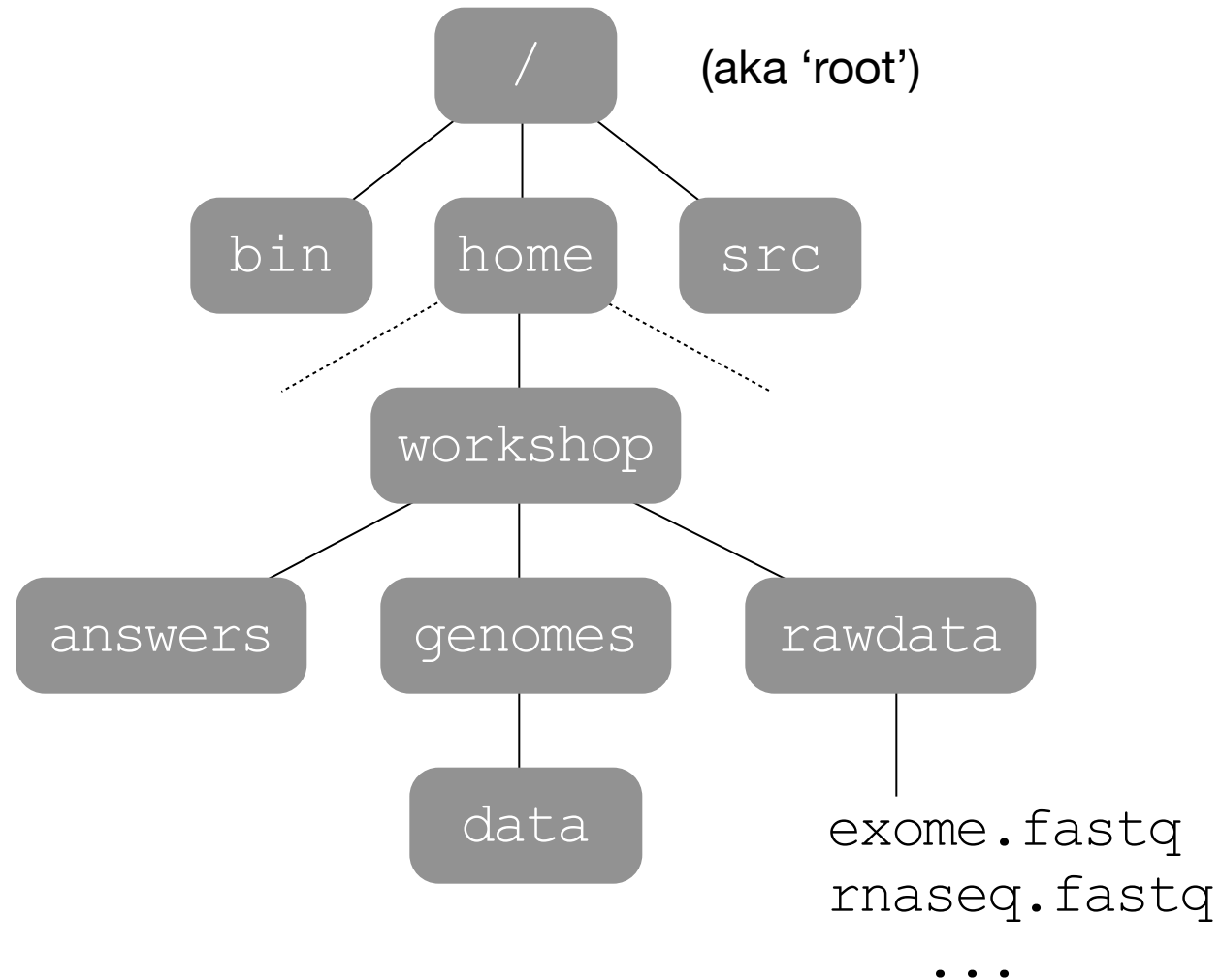
/home/workshop \$ □

The text before the dollar sign (\$) indicates the current working directory (i.e. "where you are")

The \$ symbol indicates that the server is ready to perform a command

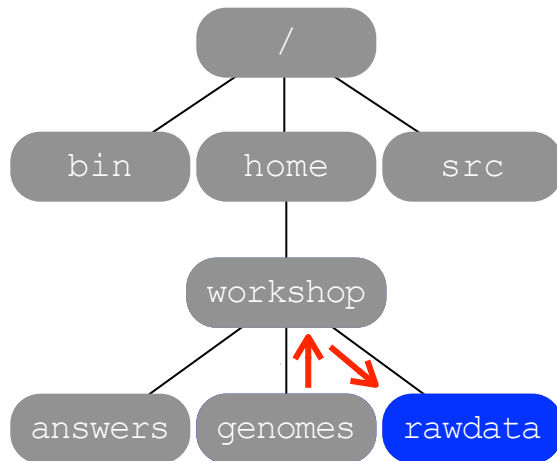
The □ symbol indicates where what you type in will appear

Unix Directory Structure



Task 1: Explore files on your server using a web browser

`http://192.168.56.103`



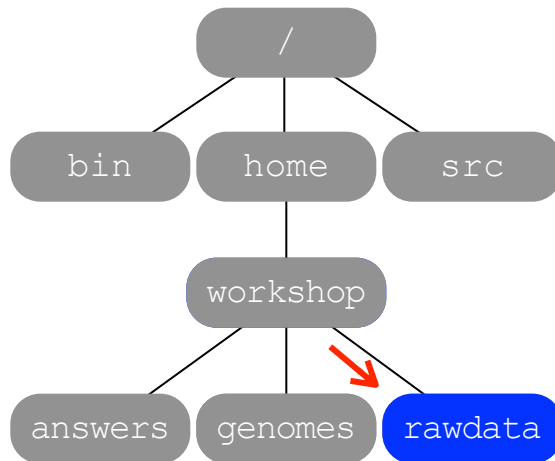
Index of /

<u>Name</u>	<u>Last modified</u>	<u>Size</u>	<u>Description</u>
 R/	2014-07-24 17:17	-	
 answers/	2014-08-05 09:22	-	
 bin/	2014-07-24 17:22	-	
 genomes/	2014-08-08 15:17	-	
 rawdata/	2014-08-04 13:02	-	
 src/	2014-07-24 17:23	-	

Apache/2.4.7 (Ubuntu) Server at 192.168.56.103 Port 80

Task 2: Explore files on your server using the command line

ssh 192.168.56.103



```
/home/workshop $ ls
```

```
/home/workshop $ ls genomes
```

```
/home/workshop $ cd r<TAB>
```

<ENTER>

<TAB>

```
/home/workshop/rawdata $ ls
```

<CTRL>

<UP>

```
/home/workshop/rawdata $ ls -l
```

<DOWN>

Practical Genomics: From Biology to Biostatistics *Exome-seq Analysis*

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The Basics of Variant Calling

GOAL: Find mutations

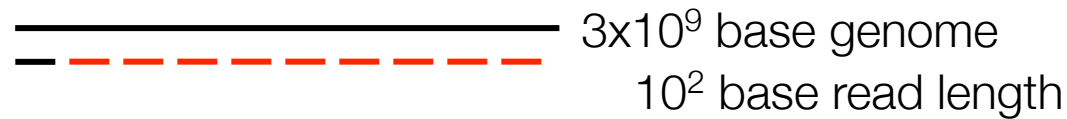
Sequence subjects
(and "controls" like normal tissue or siblings)

Compare against reference genome

Prioritize putative variants

Followup with PCR, more subjects, genetic models, etc.

Whole Genome (Re)Sequencing



Q: How many reads does one need?

A: At least 30 million reads

Q: Problems?

1. Sequencing errors
2. Stochastic (Poisson)
3. Sequence Biases/Efficiency
4. Homozygous? heterozygous? heterogeneous?

Cost-Benefit Analysis

$$\text{Coverage} = \frac{\text{Number of **reads** x Read **length**}}{\text{Size of **genome**}} \quad +/\!-\sqrt{\text{Coverage}}$$

$$f(k;\lambda) = \frac{\lambda^k e^{-\lambda}}{k!} \quad \begin{array}{l} \lambda = \text{events per interval} \\ k = \text{number of events} \end{array}$$

$$f(\mathbf{0};\lambda) = e^{-\lambda}$$

Coverage (λ)	1x	4.6x	15x	Exome (60x)
# of reads	30 million	138 million	450 million	54 million
Cost	\$ 225	\$1,000	\$3,250	\$400
$f(0;\lambda)$	1.1 billion	30 million	1 thousand	2.9 billion

The Art of Variant Calling

Does it segregate with phenotype?

What is the frequency in the population?

Expressed in "relevant" tissue(s)?

Effect on gene?

Important gene?

Exome-seq Analysis Pipeline

Quality Control Reads	FastQC	v0.11.2
Map Reads to Genome	Bowtie2	v2.1.0
Sort/Index Alignments	SAMtools	v0.1.19
Quality Control Alignments	IGV	v2.3.34
Identify Variants	FreeBayes	v0.9.14
Annotate Variants	SnEff	v3.6c

hg19 (w/o alternate haplotypes)

UCSC knownGene Aug 2014

Raw Sequencing Data From Published Studies Are Available at SRA

NCBI Resources ☒ How To ☒

SRA

[Save search](#) [Advanced](#)

[Display Settings:](#) ☒ Full

[Send to:](#) ☒

SRX317792: GSM1172974: MCF10F Exome-Seq; Homo sapiens; OTHER

1 ILLUMINA (Illumina Genome Analyzer IIx) run: 52.5M spots, 10.6G bases, 4.6Gb downloads

chr19 subset

Accession: SRX317792

Experiment design: n/a

Submitted by: GEO

Study summary: [SRP026538](#) • GSE48215: Exome sequencing of a panel of breast cancer cell lines to identify mutations •

[All experiments](#) • [Run Selector \(more...\)](#)

Sample: [SAMN02225546](#) • MCF10F Exome-Seq ([more...](#))

Library: ([more...](#))

Platform: Illumina ([more...](#))

Spot descriptor:

Experiment attributes:

[GEO Accession:](#) GSM1172974

Total: 1 run, 52.5M spots, 10.6G bases, [4.6Gb](#)  

#	Run	# of Spots	# of Bases	Size
1.	SRR925785	52,537,212	10.6G	

ID: 443327

Daemen et al. *Genome Biology* 2013, **14**:R110
<http://genomebiology.com/2013/14/10/R110>



RESEARCH

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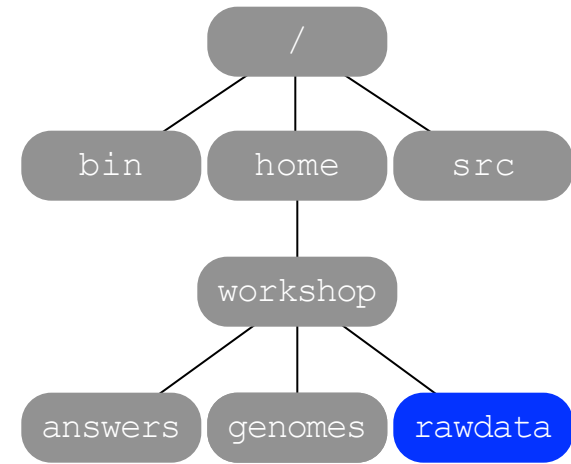
Modeling precision treatment of breast cancer

Anneleen Daemen^{1,2,13*†}, Obi L Griffith^{1,3,6*†}, Laura M Heiser^{1,4}, Nicholas J Wang^{1,4}, Oana M Enache¹, Zachary Sanborn⁵, Francois Pepin^{1,14}, Steffen Durinck¹, James E Korkola^{1,4}, Malachi Griffith⁶, Joe S Hur⁷, Nam Huh⁸, Jongsuk Chung⁸, Leslie Cope⁹, Mary Jo Fackler⁹, Christopher Umbricht⁹, Saraswati Sukumar⁹, Pankaj Seth¹⁰, Vikas P Sukhatme¹⁰, Lakshmi R Jakkula¹, Yiling Lu¹¹, Gordon B Mills¹¹, Raymond J Cho¹², Eric A Collisson^{1,2}, Laura J van't Veer², Paul T Spellman^{1,3} and Joe W Gray^{1,4*}

Task 3: View contents of sequence reads

```
$ head exome.fastq
```

```
@SRR925785.2  
GGTTAGGGTTAGGGTTAGGGTTAGGGTTAGGGTTAG  
+  
FDFFBFFFFFAEFFDFE=EEEGGAGBFDFFBD=BC:B  
@SRR925785.3  
TGC GTTGT CCTCTGCACAGATTTCGGTGGTACTCTG
```



The screenshot shows the Wikipedia article for "FASTQ format". The page includes the Wikipedia logo, navigation links (Main page, Contents, Featured content, Current events, Random article, Donate to Wikipedia, Wikimedia Shop), and a search bar. The article title "FASTQ format" is prominently displayed, followed by the text "From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia". The main content describes FASTQ as a text-based format for storing biological data, specifically nucleotide sequences and their quality scores. It mentions that the format was originally developed at the Wellcome Trust Sanger Institute and is used for storing the output of high-throughput sequencing instruments like the Genome Analyzer. A "Contents" link is visible at the bottom of the article.

FASTQ format Quality Scores

$$Q_{\text{score}} = -10 \log_{10} P$$

Probability of Sequencing Error	$\log_{10} P$	Quality Score	Encoding (Phred+33 / Sanger)
1%	-2	20	5
0.1%	-3	30	?
0.01%	-4	40	I

first 50 printable ASCII characters

!"#\$%&'()*+,-./0123456789:;<=>?@ABCDEFGHIJKLMN O P Q R

↑
20

↑
30

↑
40

```
@SRR925785.2
GGTTAGGGTTAGGGTTAGGGTTAGGGTTAGGGTTAG
+
FDFFBFFFFFAEFFDFE=EEEGGAGBFD FE BD=BC : B
```

Task 4: Count the number of reads

```
$ wc exome.fastq
```

```
10881808  10881808 614641273 exome.fastq
```

```
$ man wc
```

```
WC(1)                                User Commands                                WC(1)
NAME
    wc - print newline, word, and byte counts for each file
SYNOPSIS
    wc [OPTION]... [FILE]...
    wc [OPTION]... --files0-from=F
DESCRIPTION
    Print newline, word, and byte counts for each FILE, and a total line if
    more than one FILE is specified.  With no FILE, or when FILE is -, read
    standard input.  A word is a non-zero-length sequence of characters
    delimited by white space.  The options below may be used to select
    which counts are printed, always in the following order: newline, word,
    character, byte, maximum line length.
        -c, --bytes
            print the byte counts
        -m, --chars
            print the character counts
Manual page wc(1) line 1 (press h for help or q to quit)
```

```
(f) orward
(b) ack
(q) uit
(h) elp
```

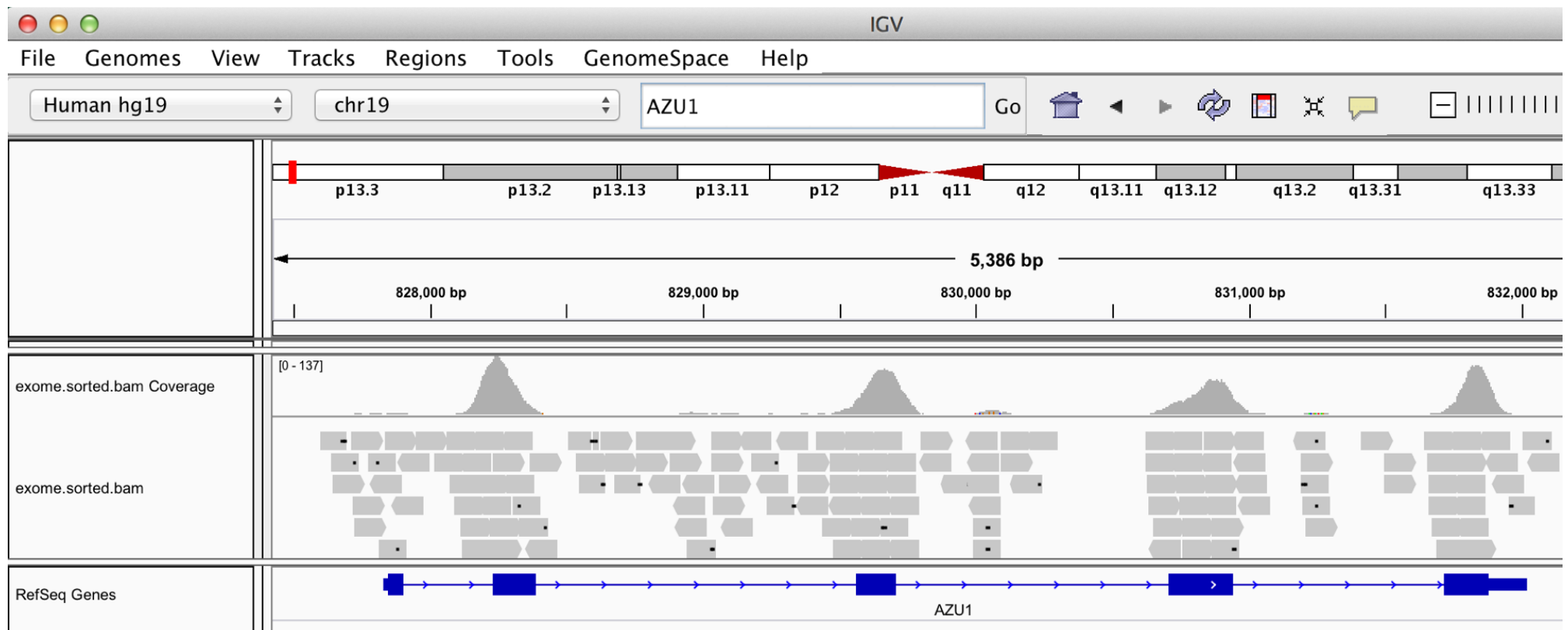
```
$ wc -l exome.fastq
```

```
10881808 exome.fastq
```

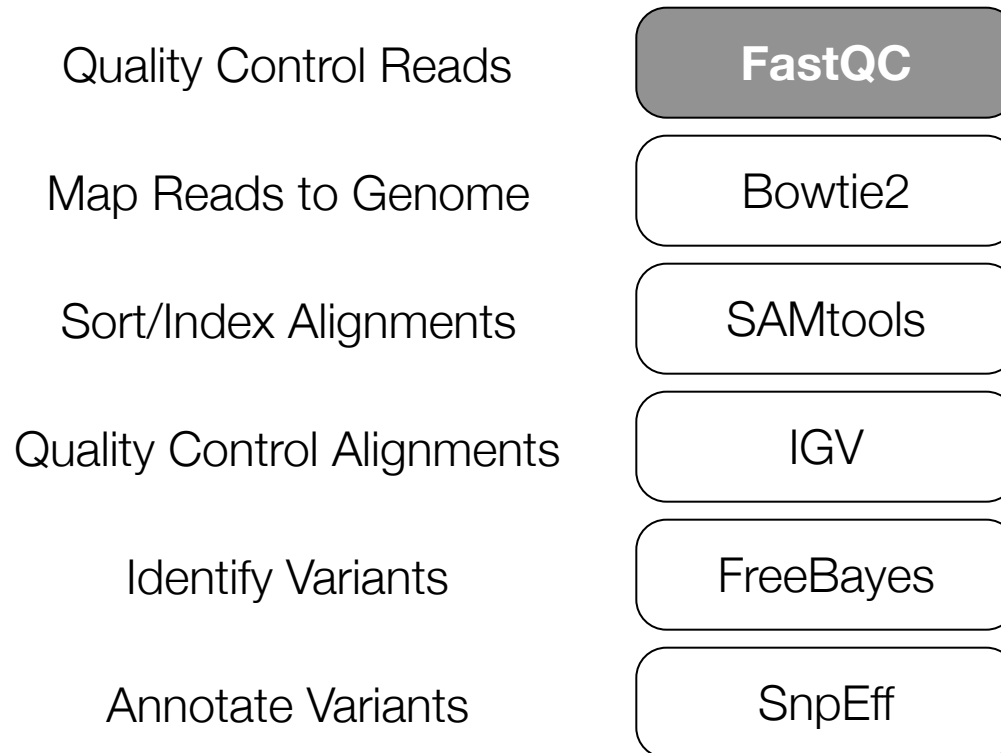
How many reads?

Task 5: Determine coverage of exome.fastq data set

$$\frac{2.7 \times 10^6 \text{ reads} \times 101 \text{ bases}}{59 \times 10^6 \text{ bases in chr19}} = 4.6x \quad \sim 7.8\% \text{ exonic} = 59x$$



Exome-seq Analysis Pipeline



FastQC Provides Quality Control Reports on Sequence Reads



FastQC

Function	A quality control tool for high throughput sequence data.
Language	Java
Requirements	A suitable Java Runtime Environment
Code Maturity	Stable. Mature code, but feedback is appreciated.
Code Released	Yes, under GPL v3 or later .
Initial Contact	Simon Andrews
Download Now	

FastQC Report

Sun 10 Aug 2014
exome.fastq

Summary

- ✓ [Basic Statistics](#)
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- ✓ [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](#)
- ✗ [Kmer Content](#)

✓ Basic Statistics

Measure	Value
Filename	exome.fastq
File type	Conventional base calls
Encoding	Sanger / Illumina 1.9
Total Sequences	2720452
Sequences flagged as poor quality	0
Sequence length	101
%GC	53

✗ Per base sequence quality



Task 6: Summarize reads with FastQC

```
$ fastqc e<TAB>
```

```
Started analysis of exome.fastq  
Approx 5% complete for exome.fastq  
Approx 10% complete for exome.fastq  
Approx 15% complete for exome.fastq  
...
```

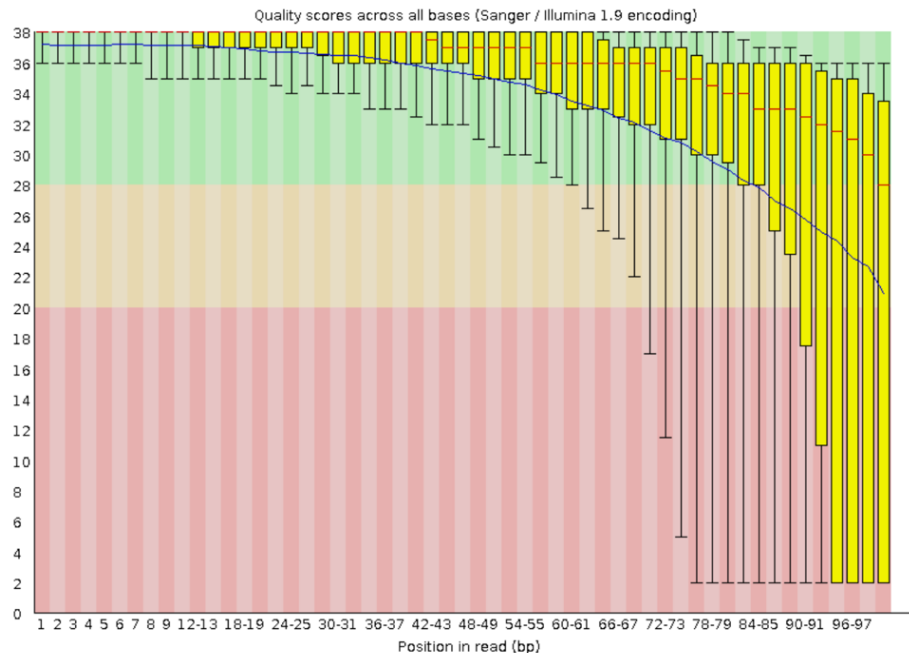
Basic Statistics

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http://192.168.56.103/rawdata/exome_fastqc.html

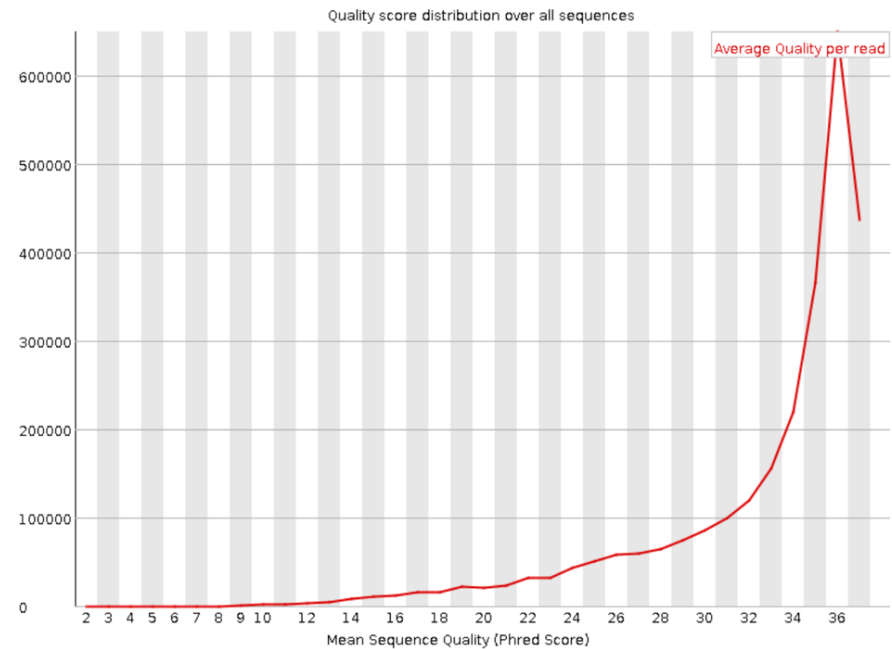
Examine Quality on Both a Per Base and Per Sequence Basis

✖ Per base sequence quality



boxplot

✔ Per sequence quality scores

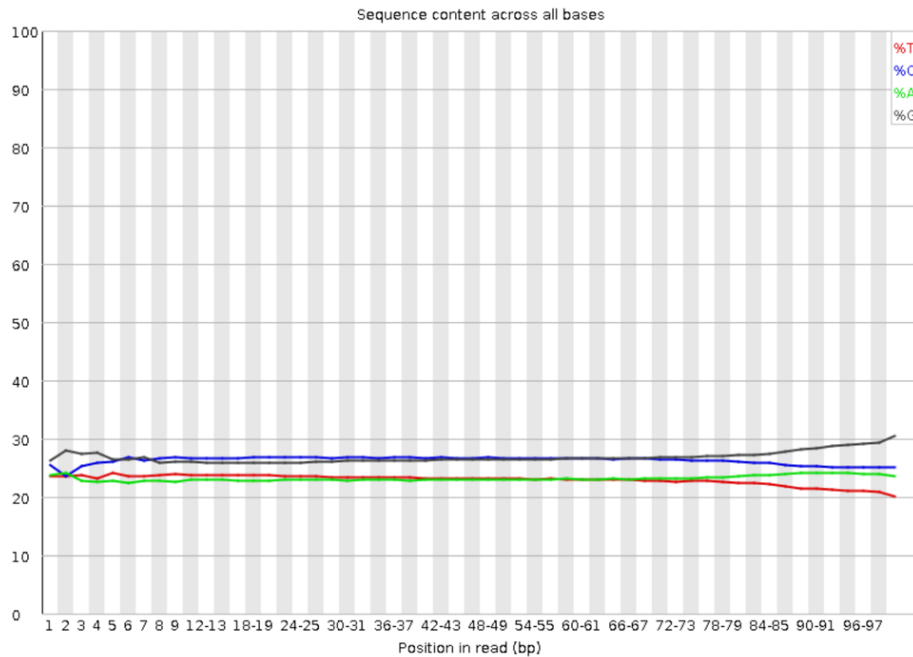


histogram

read too long
bad portion of flowcell

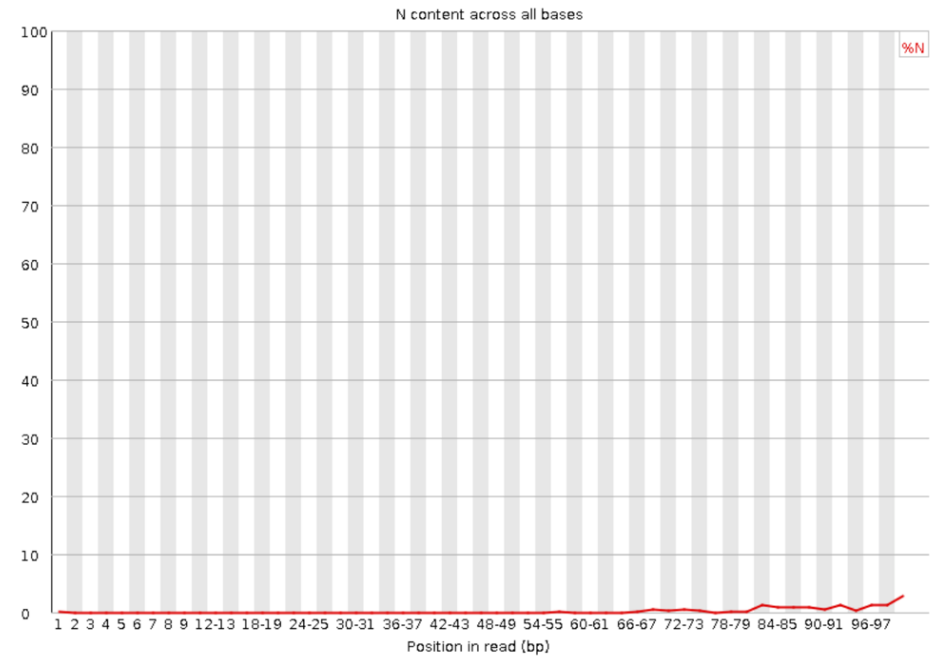
Quality Control Statistics Generally Provide Hints and Require Interpretation

⚠ Per base sequence content



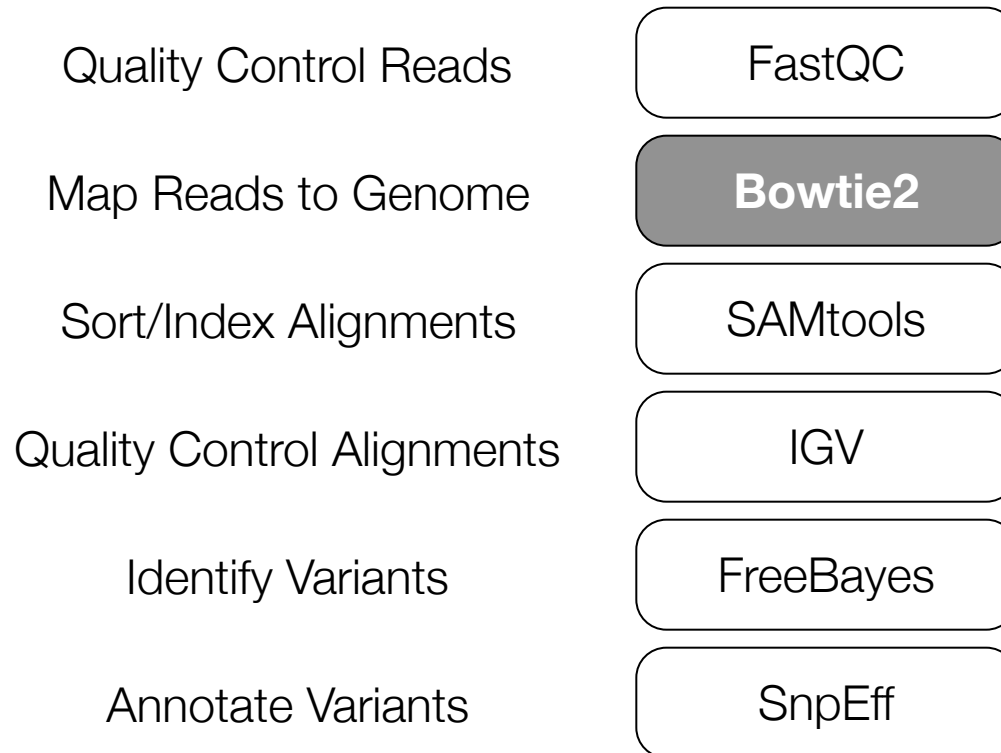
adapter
over-represented sequence (rRNA, adapter dimer)
bias (fragmentation, priming, ligation)

✅ Per base N content

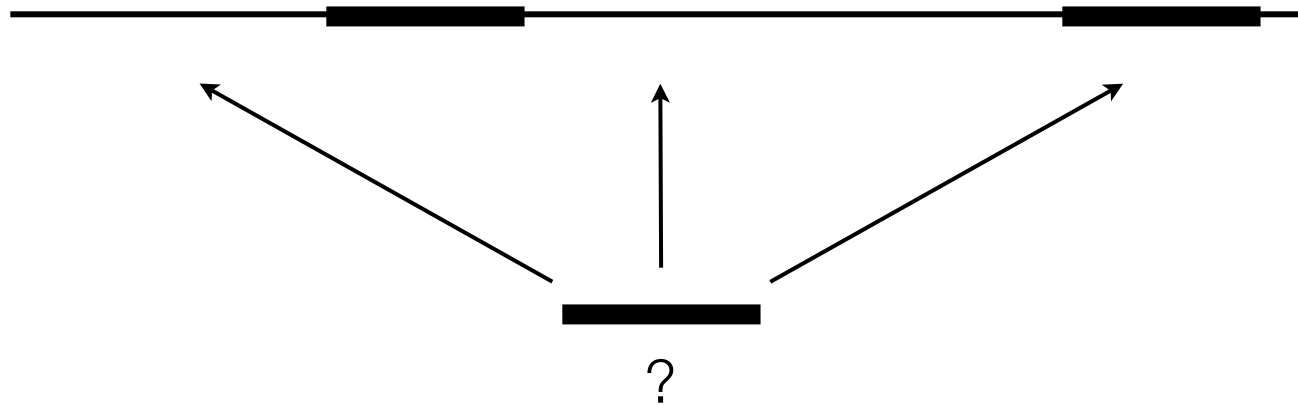


bad cycle
(focus, diversity)

Exome-seq Analysis Pipeline



The Mapping Problem



GOALS

- Find match quickly
- Find true match
- Avoid missing a match

COMPLICATIONS

- Large genome, many reads
- Paralogs, pseudo-genes, repeats
- Sequencing errors, polymorphisms

Mapping Solutions

<CTRL>-F BLAST BLAT Bowtie2

how many sequences do you need to search?

hundreds or billions

how many genomes are you searching against?

one or many

how many mismatches will you consider?

few or many

An "ultrafast and memory-efficient tool" for aligning reads to a genome



Bowtie 2

Fast and sensitive read alignment



JOHNS HOPKINS
UNIVERSITY

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billions of reads
(50 - 1000+ bases)

gapped and local
alignments

reports a single alignment
(by default)

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Latest Release

Bowtie2 2.2.3 5/30/14

Please cite: Langmead B, Salzberg S. [Fast gapped-read alignment with Bowtie 2. Nature Methods. 2012, 9:357-359.](#)

Related Tools

- Bowtie**: Ultrafast short read alignment
- Crossbow**: Genotyping, cloud computing
- Myrna**: Cloud, differential gene expression
- Tophat**: RNA-Seq splice junction mapper
- Cufflinks**: Isoform assembly, quantitation

Indexes

Cheatsheet for bowtie2 Syntax

```
$ man bowtie2
```

No manual entry for bowtie2

See 'man 7 undocumented' for help when manual pages are not available.

```
$ bowtie2
```

No index, query, or output file specified!

Bowtie 2 version 2.1.0 by Ben Langmead (langmea@cs.jhu.edu, www.cs.jhu.edu/~langmea)

Usage:

```
bowtie2 [options]* -x <bt2-idx> {-1 <m1> -2 <m2> | -U <r>} [-S <sam>]
```

<bt2-idx> Index filename **prefix** (minus trailing .X.bt2).

NOTE: Bowtie 1 and Bowtie 2 indexes are not compatible.

<m1> Files with #1 mates, paired with files in <m2>.

Could be gzip'ed (extension: .gz) or bzip2'ed (extension: .bz2).

<m2> Files with #2 mates, paired with files in <m1>.

Could be gzip'ed (extension: .gz) or bzip2'ed (extension: .bz2).

<r> Files with unpaired reads.

Could be gzip'ed (extension: .gz) or bzip2'ed (extension: .bz2).

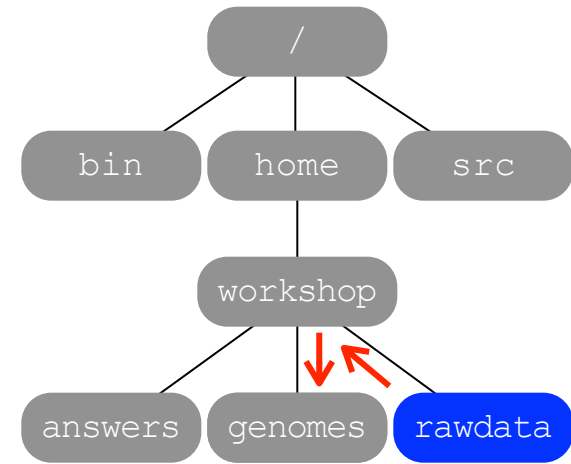
<sam> File for SAM output (default: stdout)

Task 7: Change working directory to /home/workshop/genomes

```
/home/workshop/rawdata $ cd ..
```

```
/home/workshop $ cd genomes
```

```
/home/workshop/rawdata $ cd ../genomes
```



```
/home/workshop/rawdata $ cd /home/workshop/genomes
```

```
/home/workshop/rawdata $ cd ~/genomes
```



~ is a nickname for /home/workshop

Task 8: Examine contents of hg19.fa

```
$ ls
```

```
$ head hg19.fa
```

```
$ less hg19.fa
```

```
>chr19
```

```
NNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNN  
NNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNN  
NNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNN  
NNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNN  
NNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNN  
NNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNN
```

```
(f) orward  
(b) ack  
(q) uit  
(h) elp
```

```
$ grep "chr" hg19.fa
```

```
$ grep "GATTACA" hg19.fa
```

```
$ grep -n "GATTACA" hg19.fa
```

How many lines have GATTACA?

Task 9: Build a Bowtie2 genome index

```
$ bowtie2-build
```

```
No input sequence or sequence file specified!  
Bowtie 2 version 2.1.0 by Ben Langmead (langmea@cs.jhu.edu, www.cs.jhu.edu/~langmea)  
Usage: bowtie2-build [options]* <reference_in> <bt2_index_base>  
    reference_in      comma-separated list of files with ref sequences  
    bt2_index_base    write .bt2 data to files with this dir/basename
```

```
$ bowtie2-build hg19.fa hg19
```

Task 10: Map reads with Bowtie2

```
$ cd
```

```
$ mkdir day1
```

```
$ cd day1
```

```
$ bowtie2 -x ../genomes/hg19 -U ../rawdata/exome.fastq -S exome.sam
```

```
2720452 reads; of these:
  2720452 (100.00%) were unpaired; of these:
    9467 (0.35%) aligned 0 times
    1912279 (70.29%) aligned exactly 1 time
    798706 (29.36%) aligned >1 times
99.65% overall alignment rate
```

Task 11: Monitor activity after opening a second SSH connection

Remote Control #2

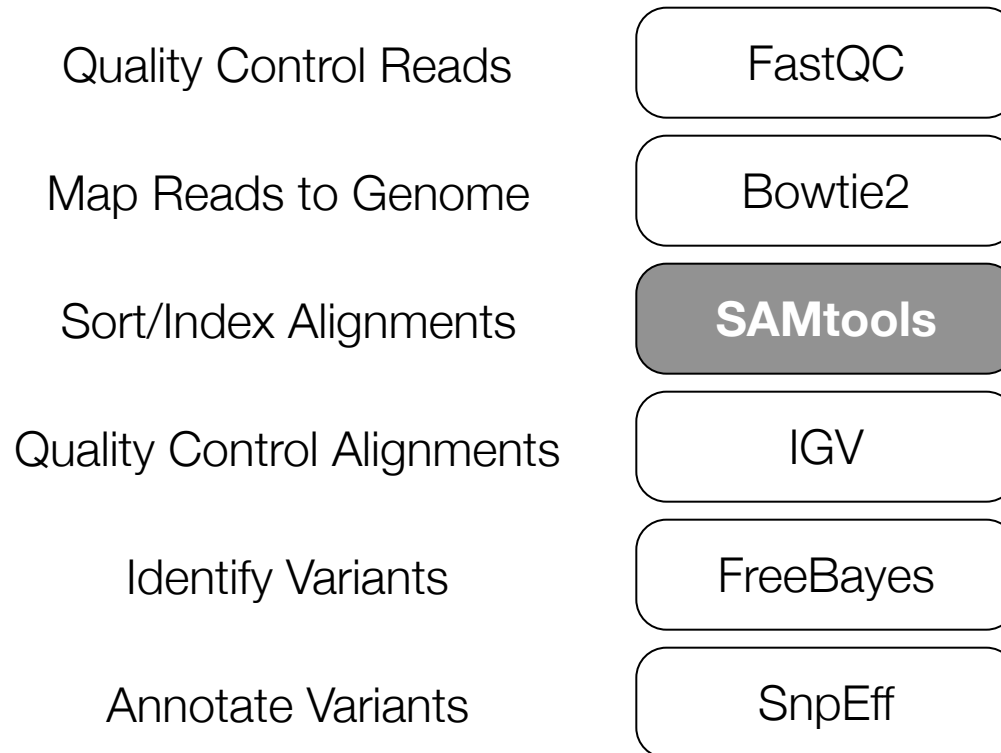


```
$ top
```

```
top - 04:49:11 up 12:37,  2 users,  load average: 0.22, 0.06, 0.06
Tasks:  70 total,   1 running,  69 sleeping,   0 stopped,   0 zombie
%Cpu(s): 99.7 us,   0.0 sy,   0.0 ni,   0.0 id,   0.3 wa,   0.0 hi,   0.0 si,   0.0 st
KiB Mem:  507228 total,  500760 used,    6468 free,    1984 buffers
KiB Swap: 5241852 total,    1924 used, 5239928 free.  372776 cached Mem
```

PID	USER	PR	NI	VIRT	RES	SHR	S	%CPU	%MEM	TIME+	COMMAND
2350	workshop	20	0	195112	86620	1916	S	99.1	17.1	0:14.52	bowtie2-ali+
1	root	20	0	4196	1700	1072	S	0.0	0.3	0:00.51	init
2	root	20	0	0	0	0	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.00	kthreadd
3	root	20	0	0	0	0	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.19	ksoftirqd/0
5	root	0	-20	0	0	0	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.00	kworker/0:0H
6	root	20	0	0	0	0	S	0.0	0.0	0:04.89	kworker/u2:0
7	root	20	0	0	0	0	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.65	rcu_sched
8	root	20	0	0	0	0	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.00	rcu_bh
9	root	rt	0	0	0	0	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.00	migration/0
10	root	rt	0	0	0	0	S	0.0	0.0	0:01.03	watchdog/0
11	root	0	-20	0	0	0	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.00	khelper
12	root	20	0	0	0	0	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.00	kdevtmpfs
13	root	0	-20	0	0	0	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.00	netns
14	root	0	-20	0	0	0	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.00	writeback
15	root	0	-20	0	0	0	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.00	kintegrityd
16	root	0	-20	0	0	0	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.00	bioaset
17	root	0	-20	0	0	0	S	0.0	0.0	0:00.07	kworker/u3:0

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Task 12: View Bowtie2 .SAM output

```
$ ls -l
```

```
-rw-rw-r-- 1 workshop workshop 845M Aug 10 03:36 exome.sam
```

```
$ less -S exome.sam
```

```
@HD      VN:1.0  SO:unsorted
@SQ      SN:chr19      LN:59128983
@PG      ID:bowtie2      PN:bowtie2      VN:2.1.0
SRR925785.2      0      chr19      59118851      0      17M1D84M      *      0      0      GGTT
SRR925785.3      16      chr19      246360      0      16M4I81M      *      0      0      CCTCGCGGTACC
SRR925785.327      0      chr19      60018      42      101M      *      0      0      TGCTCCCCACCCTCTGCACA
SRR925785.328      0      chr19      60307      0      69M3I3M1I25M      *      0      0      ATGGGGCAAGCA
SRR925785.329      0      chr19      60150      42      101M      *      0      0      AGGATAATCTGACCTGCAGG
SRR925785.330      0      chr19      60970      42      101M      *      0      0      ATGGTGGAGGGGTTTGAGAA
SRR925785.331      0      chr19      60951      42      101M      *      0      0      GGCAGGAGGAGGGTGTGGGA
```

Sequence Alignment/Map Format Specification

The SAM/BAM Format Specification Working Group

28 Feb 2014

1 The SAM Format Specification

SAM stands for Sequence Alignment/Map format. It is a TAB-delimited text format consisting of a header section, which is optional, and an alignment section. If present, the header must be prior to

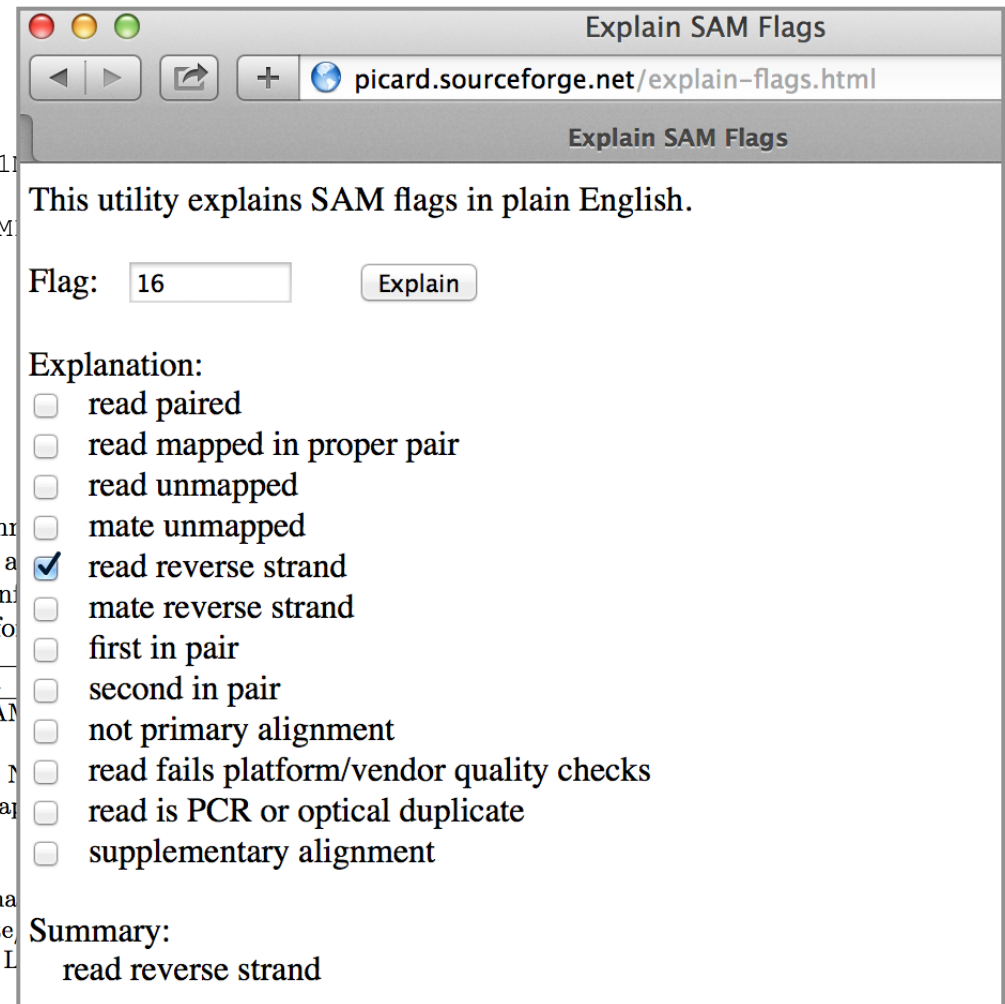
SAM Flags Explained

```
@HD      VN:1.0  SO:unsorted
@SQ      SN:chr19      LN:59128983
@PG      ID:bowtie2      PN:bowtie2      VN:2.1.0
SRR925785.2      0      chr19      59118851      0
SRR925785.3      16      chr19      246360      0      16M4I81
SRR925785.327      0      chr19      60018      42      101M
SRR925785.328      0      chr19      60307      0      69M3I3M
SRR925785.329      0      chr19      60150      42      101M
SRR925785.330      0      chr19      60970      42      101M
SRR925785.331      0      chr19      60951      42      101M
```

1.4 The alignment section: mandatory fields

In the SAM format, each alignment line typically represents the linear alignment of a read to a reference. Each line has 11 mandatory fields. These fields always appear in the same order and their values can be '0' or '*' (depending on the field) if the corresponding information is not available. The following table gives an overview of the mandatory fields in the SAM format.

Col	Field	Type	Regex/Range	Brief description
1	QNAME	String	[!-?A-Z]{1,255}	Query template NAME
2	FLAG	Int	[0,2 ¹⁶ -1]	bitwise FLAG
3	RNAME	String	* [!-(+<->-~) [!-~]*	Reference sequence NAME
4	POS	Int	[0,2 ³¹ -1]	1-based leftmost mapping
5	MAPQ	Int	[0,2 ⁸ -1]	MAPping Quality
6	CIGAR	String	* ([0-9]+[MIDNSHPX=])+	CIGAR string
7	RNEXT	String	* = [!-(+<->-~) [!-~]*	Ref. name of the mate
8	PNEXT	Int	[0,2 ³¹ -1]	Position of the mate
9	TLEN	Int	[-2 ³¹ +1,2 ³¹ -1]	observed Template Length
10	SEQ	String	* [A-Za-z=.]+	segment SEQUENCE
11	QUAL	String	[!-~]+	ASCII of Phred-scaled base QUALity+33



Task 13: Summarize alignments using `cut`, `sort`, and `uniq`

```
$ cut -f2 exome.sam
```

```
<CTRL>-C
```

```
<UP>
```

```
$ cut -f2 exome.sam | head
```

```
$ cut -f2 exome.sam | head | sort
```

```
$ cut -f2 exome.sam | head | sort | uniq
```

```
$ cut -f2 exome.sam | head | sort | uniq -c
```

```
$ cut -f2 exome.sam | sort | uniq -c
```

```
1375841 0
1335144 16
 9467 4
    1 ID:bowtie2
    1 SN:chr19
    1 VN:1.0
```

SAMtools Conversion Suite

\$ samtools

Program: samtools (Tools for alignments in the SAM format)

Version: 0.1.19-44428cd

Usage: samtools <command> [options]

Command: **view** **SAM<->BAM conversion**
 sort **sort alignment file**
 index **index alignment**
 idxstats BAM index stats (r595 or later)
 merge merge sorted alignments
 rmdup remove PCR duplicates
 bedcov read depth per BED region

\$ samtools view

Usage: samtools view [options] <in.bam>|<in.sam> [region1 [...]]

Options: **-b** **output BAM**
 -h print header for the SAM output
 -H print header only (no alignments)
 -S **input is SAM**
 ...
 -f INT **required flag, 0 for unset [0]**
 -F INT filtering flag, 0 for unset [0]

Task 14: Summarize alignments using `samtools view`

<UP>

```
$ samtools view -S -f16 exome.sam
```

<CTRL>-C

<UP>

```
$ samtools view -S -f16 exome.sam | wc -l
```

1335144

Task 15: Convert, sort, and index .BAM file using SAMtools

```
$ samtools view -bS exome.sam > exome.bam
```

```
$ ls
```

exome.sam exome.bam

```
$ samtools sort -m 400000000 exome.bam exome.sorted
```

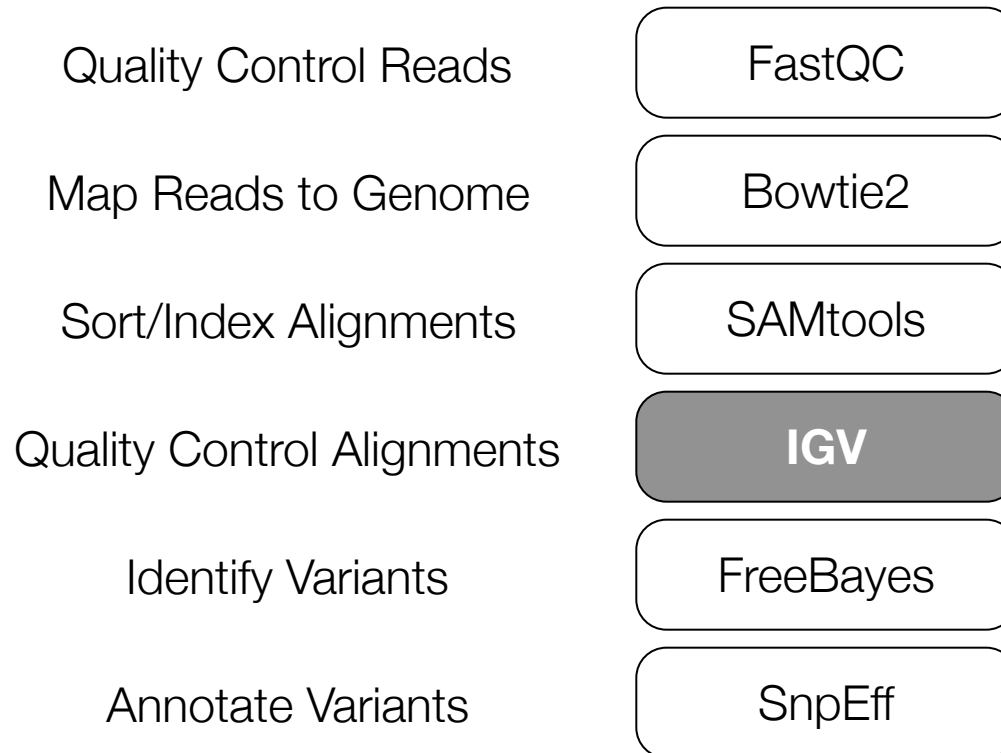
or -m 400M

```
$ samtools index exome.sorted.bam
```

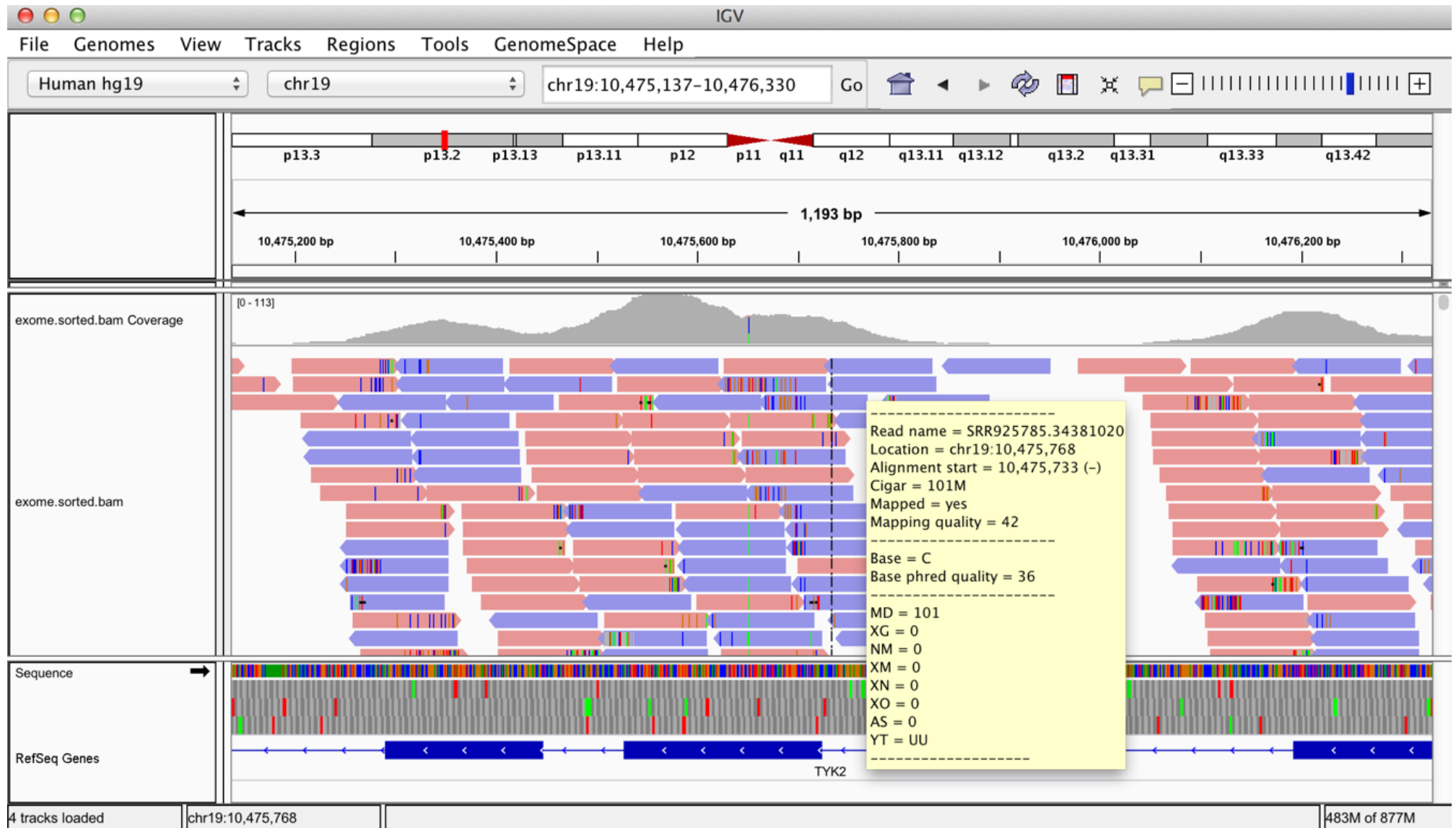
```
$ ls
```

exome.sam exome.bam exome.sorted.bam exome.sorted.bam.bai

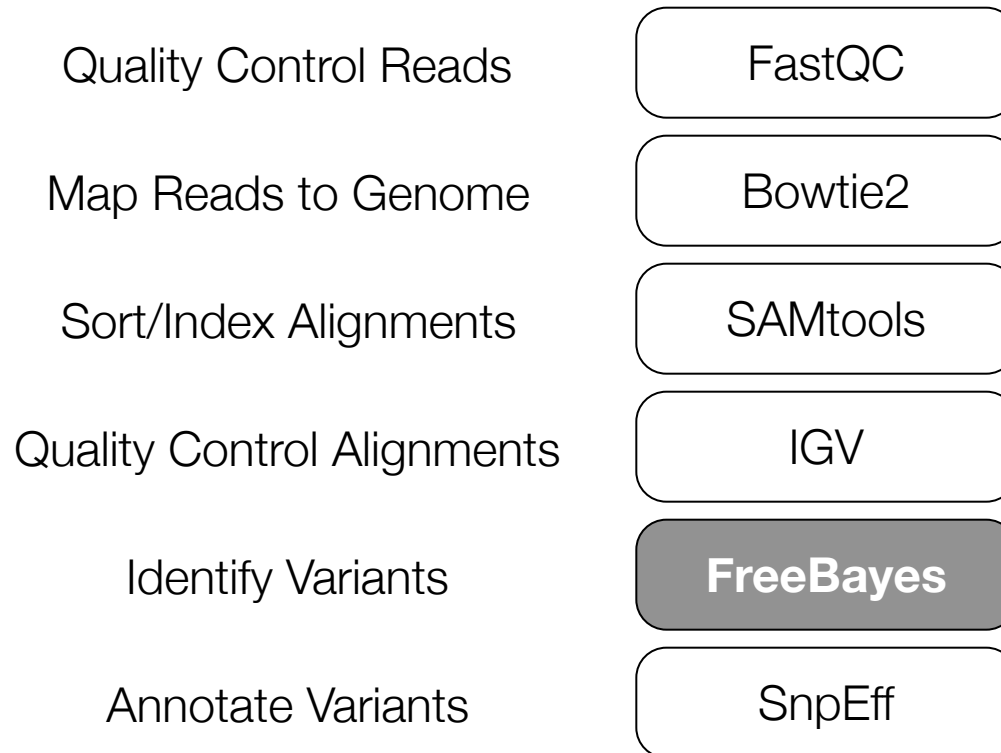
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Task 16: Visualize genomics data with Integrative Genomics Viewer



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FreeBayes Variant Detection

```
$ freebayes
```

```
usage: freebayes -f [REFERENCE] [OPTIONS] [BAM FILES] >[OUTPUT]
```

Bayesian haplotype-based polymorphism discovery.

parameters:

```
-h --help          For a complete description of options.
```

By default, FreeBayes will consider variants supported by **at least 2 observations** in a single sample (-C) and also by **at least 20% of the reads** from a single sample (-F).

Ploidy may be set to any level (-p), but by default all samples are assumed to be diploid. FreeBayes **can model per-sample and per-region variation in copy-number (-A)** using a copy-number variation map.

Task 17: Start identifying putative variants using FreeBayes

```
$ freebayes -f ../genomes/hg19.fa --pooled-discrete  
--pooled-continuous --min-alternate-fraction 0.05  
--genotype-qualities --report-genotype-likelihood-max  
exome.sorted.bam > exome.vcf
```

<SARAH EXPLAINS FREEBAYES MAGIC WHILE WE WAIT>

Task 18: Transfer `exome.vcf` to your laptop using `scp`

```
$ cd Desktop/PG2014
```

```
$ scp workshop@192.168.56.103:day1/exome.vcf .
```

Remote Control

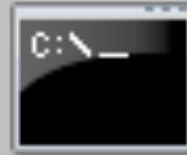


```
smith@laptop$ ssh ubuntu
```



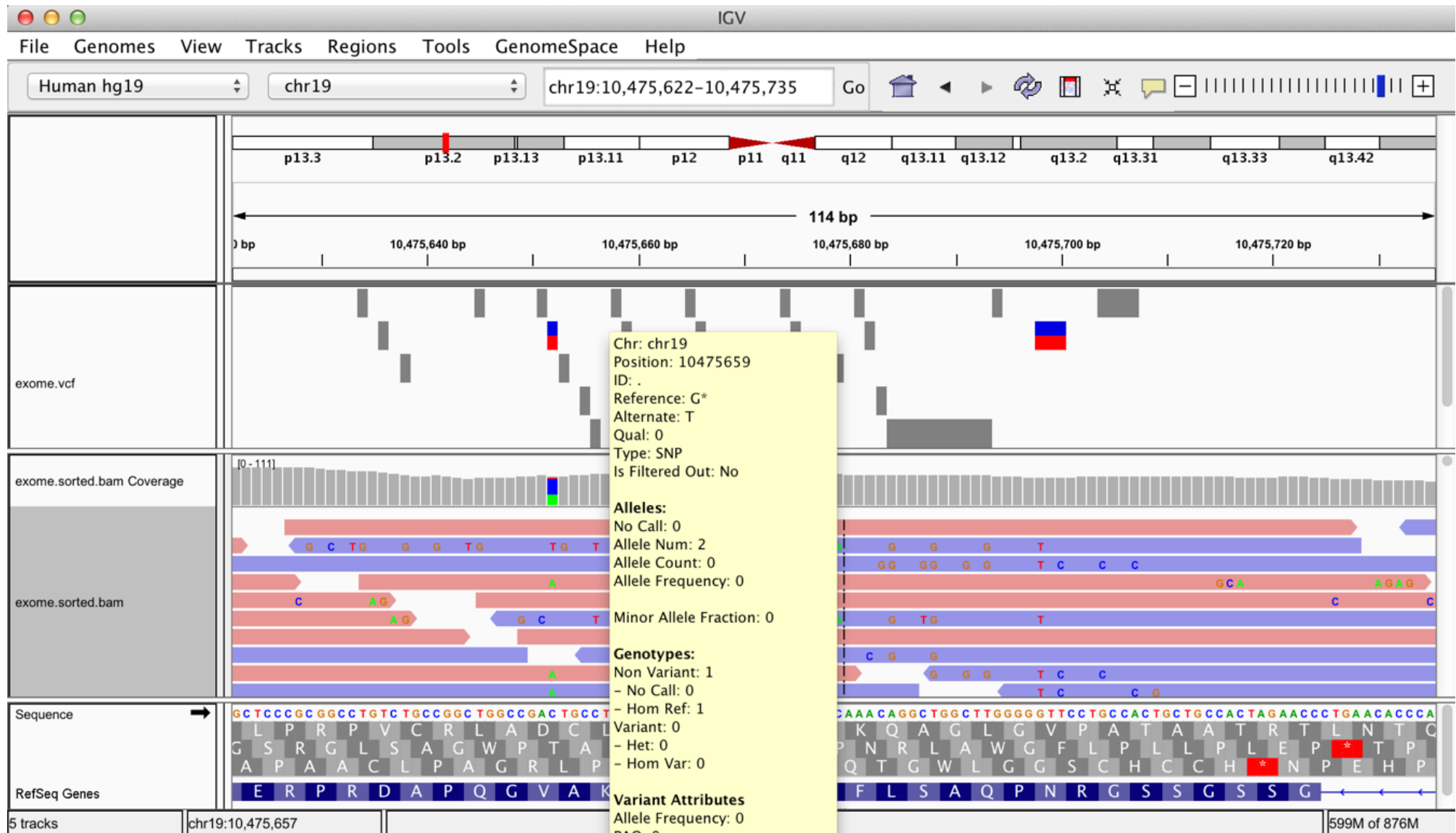
```
smith@ubuntu$ []
```

Local Commands

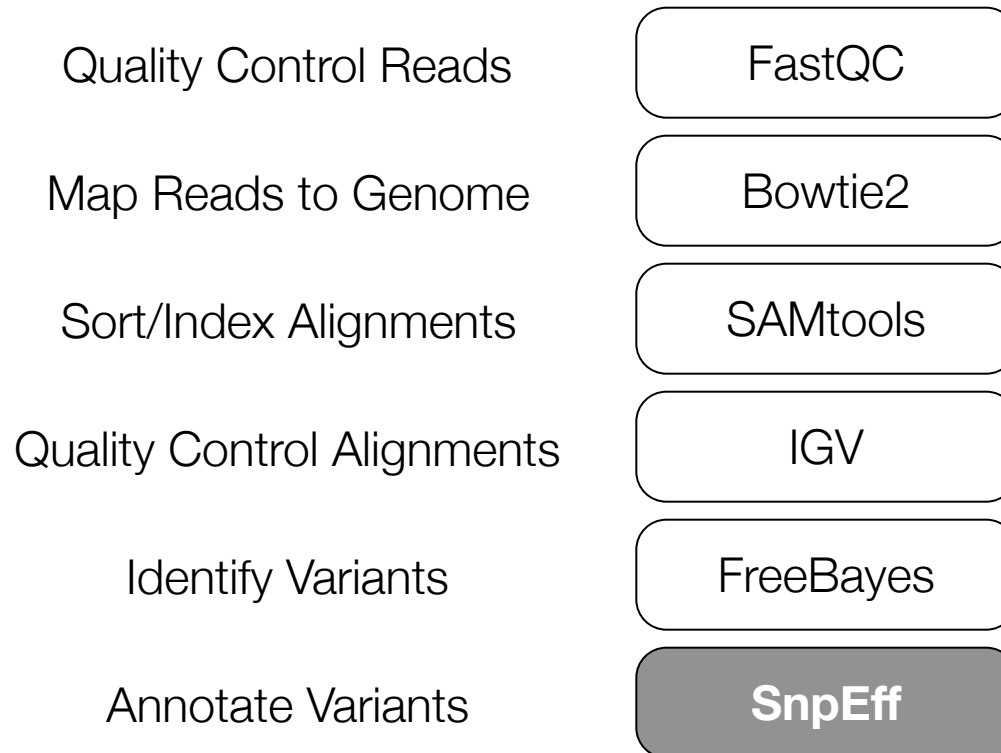


```
smith@laptop$ scp  
fedora:file.txt Desktop
```

Task 19: Overlay exome.sorted.bam and exome.vcf in IGV



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Task 20: View contents of variant calls

```
$ less -S exome.vcf
```

```
##fileformat=VCFv4.1
##fileDate=20140804
##source=freeBayes v0.9.14-25-g37293e3
##reference=./genomes/hg19.fa
##phasing=none
##commandline="freebayes -f ./genomes/hg19.fa --pooled-discrete --pooled-contin
##INFO=<ID=NS,Number=1,Type=Integer,Description="Number of samples with data">
##INFO=<ID=DP,Number=1,Type=Integer,Description="Total read depth at the locus">
##INFO=<ID=DPB,Number=1,Type=Float,Description="Total read depth per bp at the l
```

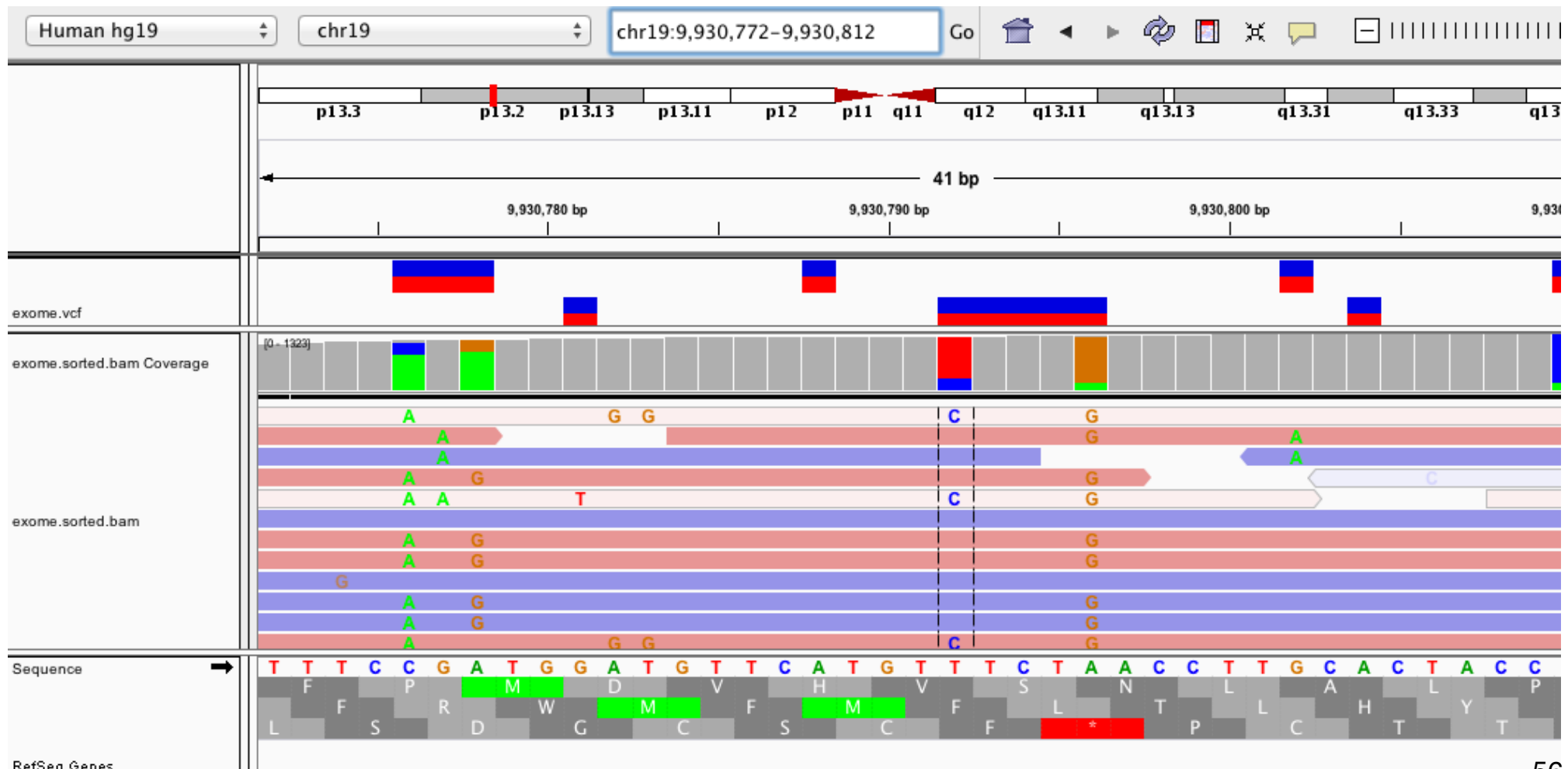
#CHROM	POS	ID	REF	ALT	QUAL	FILTER	INFO	FORMAT	unknown
chr19	60030	.	T	C	0.000229488	.	AB=0;ABP=0;AC=0;		
chr19	60037	.	A	C	8.95987e-05	.	AB=0;ABP=0;AC=0;		
chr19	60107	.	A	G	44.3113	.	AB=0.428571;ABP=3.32051;		
chr19	60319	.	C	T	55.5081	.	AB=0.363636;ABP=4.78696;		
chr19	60354	.	T	A	167.575	.	AB=0.538462;ABP=3.17734;		
chr19	60408	.	A	C	1.25744e-05	.	AB=0;ABP=0;AC=0;		
chr19	60454	.	A	C	51.3931	.	AB=0.5;ABP=3.0103;AC=1;A		
chr19	60479	.	CCC	TCT	97.3686	.	AB=0.833333;ABP=8.80089;		

Task 21: Sort variant calls by QUAL score

```
$ sort -k6nr exome.vcf | less -S
```

... 157026 highest score

... 9930792 haplotype example



AWK Splits Lines into Separate Fields

#CHROM	POS	ID	REF	ALT	QUAL	FILTER	INFO
chr19	60030	.	T	C	0.000229488	.	AB=0 ; ABP=0
chr19	60037	.	A	C	8.95987e-05	.	AB=0 ; ABP=0
chr19	60107	.	A	G	44.3113	.	AB=0.42857
chr19	60319	.	C	T	55.5081	.	AB=0.36363
chr19	60354	.	T	A	167.575	.	AB=0.53846
chr19	60408	.	A	C	1.25744e-05	.	AB=0 ; ABP=0
chr19	60454	.	A	C	51.3931	.	AB=0.5 ; ABP
chr19	60479	.	CCC	TCT	97.3686	.	AB=0.83333
\$1	\$2	\$3	\$4	\$5	\$6	\$7	\$8

Task 22: Filter and manipulate using AWK

```
$ awk '$6 > 20' exome.vcf | wc -l
```

```
... 59,545
```

```
$ wc -l exome.vcf
```

```
... 199,169
```

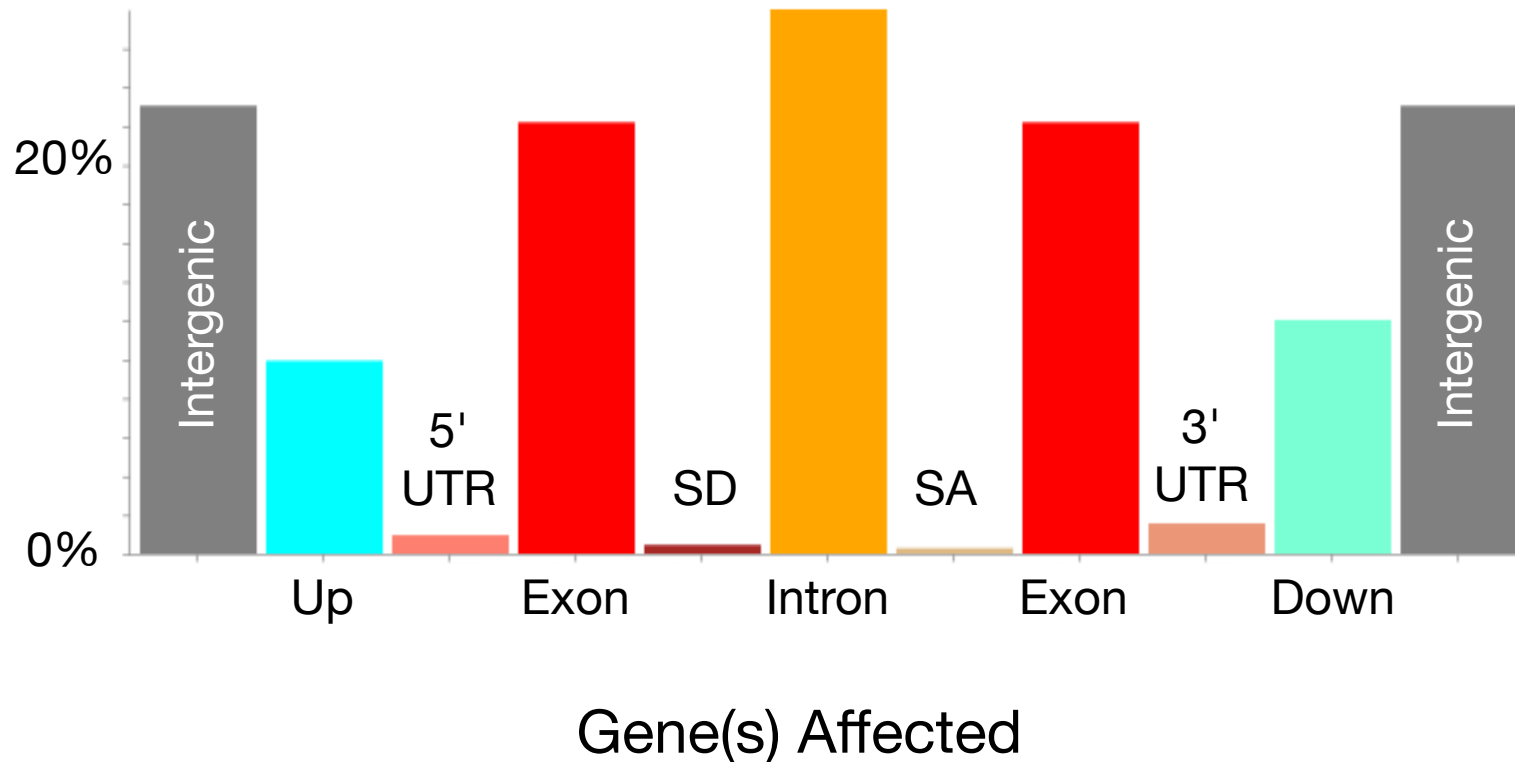
```
$ tail exome.vcf | awk '{print $4 $2 $5}'
```

```
GTT59118889GT
```

```
T59118892C
```

```
A59118893G
```

SnpEff Annotates and Prioritizes Variants



EXON_DELETED, STOP_GAINED, FRAME_SHIFT
CODON_CHANGE, MICRO_RNA, INTRAGENIC

ENCODE, Epigenome Roadmap, NextProt, ENSEMBL/Jaspar motifs

Task 23: Annotate variants with SnpEff

```
$ cp ~/answers/day1/snpEff.config .
```

```
$ java -jar ~/src/snpEff/snpEff.jar eff hg19 exome.vcf >
exome.annotated.vcf
```

Summary

Genome	hg19
Date	2014-08-07 11:48
SnpEff version	SnpEff 3.6c (build 2014-05-20), by Pablo Cingolani
Command line arguments	SnpEff hg19 exome.vcf
Warnings	70,091
Number of lines (input file)	199,112
Number of variants (before filter)	215,845
Filter	
Number of variants filtered out	0
Number of not variants (i.e. reference equals alternative)	0
Number of variants processed (i.e. after filter and non-variants)	215,845
Number of known variants (i.e. non-empty ID)	0 (0%)
Number of effects	290,606
Genome total length	59,128,983
Genome effective length	59,128,983
Change rate	1 change every 273 bases

Task 24: **Explore** snpEff_genes.txt

```
$ cut -f1,43,54 snpEff_genes.txt | head
```

```
# The following table is formatted as tab separated values.  
#GeneId Count (FRAME_SHIFT) Count (STOP_GAINED)  
A1BG 0 0  
A1BG-AS1 0 1  
ABCA7 0 6  
ABHD17A 2 7
```

```
$ awk '{total=$43+$54; print $1, $43, $54, total}'  
snpEff_genes.txt | head
```

```
$ awk '{total=$43+$54; print $1, $43, $54, total}'  
snpEff_genes.txt | sort -k4nr | head
```

```
GMIP 0 15 15  
ZNF614 2 13 15  
CYP2A7 0 13 13  
FCGBP 0 13 13  
ZNF527 0 12 12
```

Task 25: Filter variants based on effect

```
$ grep STOP_GAINED exome.annotated.vcf | wc -l
```

```
... 611
```

heterozygous vs homozygous?

```
$ grep STOP_GAINED exome.annotated.vcf | grep ";AF=1;" | wc -l
```

```
... 6
```

non-essential in cell culture?

```
$ grep STOP_GAINED exome.annotated.vcf | grep ";AF=1;" | less -S
```

```
$ grep FRAME_SHIFT exome.annotated.vcf | grep ";AF=1;" | wc -l
```

```
... 5
```

52803669

```
$ grep FRAME_SHIFT exome.annotated.vcf | grep ";AF=1;" | less -S
```

Exome-seq Analysis Pipeline

Quality Control Reads	FastQC	v0.11.2
Map Reads to Genome	Bowtie2	v2.1.0
Sort/Index Alignments	SAMtools	v0.1.19
Quality Control Alignments	IGV	v2.3.34
Identify Variants	FreeBayes	v0.9.14
Annotate Variants	SnEff	v3.6c

hg19 (w/o alternate haplotypes)

UCSC knownGene Aug 2014

Methods Section / SRA Metadata

MCF10F (*H. sapiens*, breast cancer, non-malignant)

Qiagen Gentra Puregene Cell Kit

Covaris E220 to 150 bp

Agilent Automation Systems w/ 8 cycles of PCR

Agilent SureSelect XT 37Mb Capture Library w/ 12 cycles of PCR

Illumina Genome Analyzer Ix for 101 cycles

2,720,452 reads were aligned to hg19 with Bowtie2 v2.1.0 using default parameters
(70.29% aligned exactly one time, 29.36% aligned >1 times)

Variants were identified with FreeBayes v0.9.14 using the following parameters

```
freebayes -f hg19.fa --pooled-discrete --pooled-continuous  
--min-alternate-fraction 0.05 --genotype-qualities  
--report-genotype-likelihood-max
```