

Seed modeling data,
expression data,
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SEED is used by many researchers for predicting gene function and discovering new pathways. SEED also has a collection of protein families that are related functionally, and furthermore protein families derived from them. The core of RAST annotation system is the interconnection of RAST and SEED. The SEED continuously combines different types of genomic data from a variety of sources. These include public genomes annotated by RAST, expert user annotation, metabolic modeling data, expression data, literature references verifying annotations and links to data from popular resources including Swissprot, Genbank, IMG, KEGG, CDD and so forth.

The SEED website works like a google search engine for genome annotation and comparison. SEED and RAST are a big tool to understand genome because these programs have multiple genome analysis tools. RAST is an annotation system built on the framework provided by SEED. RAST can also identify protein coding regions, tRNA, rRNA, non-coding RNA, etc. Overall the article gives a detailed information on RAST and SEED relationship and how future developments of RAST can make it even more easier for researchers to annotate genome using wide variety of tools.

Mauve is a great tool when there is a need to construct multiple genome alignments in the presence of rearrangement or inversion. Since mutations will occur with the course of evolution of which some are large scale mutations (include gain or loss of large segments generated by unequal recombination) or Local mutations (nucleotide substitution, insertion, deletion). With the help of Mauve, it is possible to examine what has changed in a mutant genome sequence as compared to parent genome sequence. Progressive Mauve generates positional homology

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multiple genomealignments. Mauve doesn't require the user to use complex algorithms, instead it is very user friendly.

The time frame in which an alignment is completed, depends on job load.

Resfinder is a web based system that depends on BLAST for identification of acquired antimicrobial resistant genes in whole genomic data. The article mentions that 1862 genbank files were tested.

The goal was to identify and study the antimicrobial resistant genes. As researcher's research, more and more genes on this platform, the database accumulates the information and grows with every entry. To experiment, Resfinder was used on twenty-three isolates of five different bacterial species and on WSG chromosomes and plasmids of 30 isolates.

A few of these isolates were annotated by the system, to have a microbial resistance. Overall resfinder is an easy and free resource that can help identify the antimicrobial resistant genes. Phylosift is a method to analyze metagenomics samples from phylogenetic viewpoint of community structure among multiple related samples. The analysis can be broken down into four stages. In the first stage the query is searched for in the reference gene families. Then the second step is that input sequences are added to a multiple alignment sequence with reference genes. The third step is that the input sequences is placed on a phylogeny of reference genes.

The fourth and the last step is the generation of taxonomic summaries. The standard phylosift database has 37 "Elite" gene families identified as universal and present in a single copy. 16s and 18s ribosomal RNA genes,

mitochondrial gene families, viral gene families are also part of the database. In total 800 gene families exist of which most are viral.

PhyloSift provides several advantages over OUT-based or taxonomic analysis for metagenomics data. By correctly aligning unknown sequences within a known topology, with the help of evolutionary models; PhyloSift reduces the risk of errors. PhyloSift can also prevent errors in microbial forensics. With all these great functions, PhyloSift proves to be a great tool for research in metagenomics.