Introduction to applied

bioinformatics

"Protein bioinformatics III"

Retrieving protein sequences from databases (Uniprot: FASTA formate)

Computing amino-acids compositions, molecular weight, isoelectric point, and other parameters (SMS)

Prediction of proteases cutting (PeptideCutter)

Predicting elements of protein secondary structure, signal peptide, transmembrane helix

Finding 3-D structure

Finding all proteins that share a similar sequence

Finding evolutionary relationships between proteins, drawing proteins' family trees

Computing the optimal alignment between two or more protein sequences

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Pairwise alignment

Global alignment – aligns full length sequence

Local alignment – aligns part of the sequences that fit best

(eg similar domains comparison, repetitive sequences...)

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eq2 LPKLFIDQYYSSIKRTMG-H

global sequence alignment

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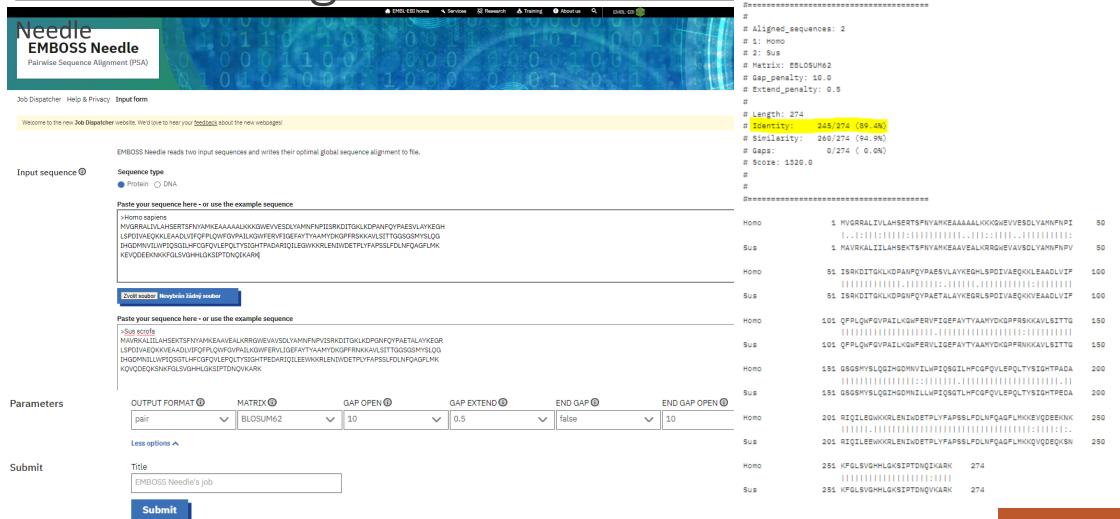
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local sequence alignment

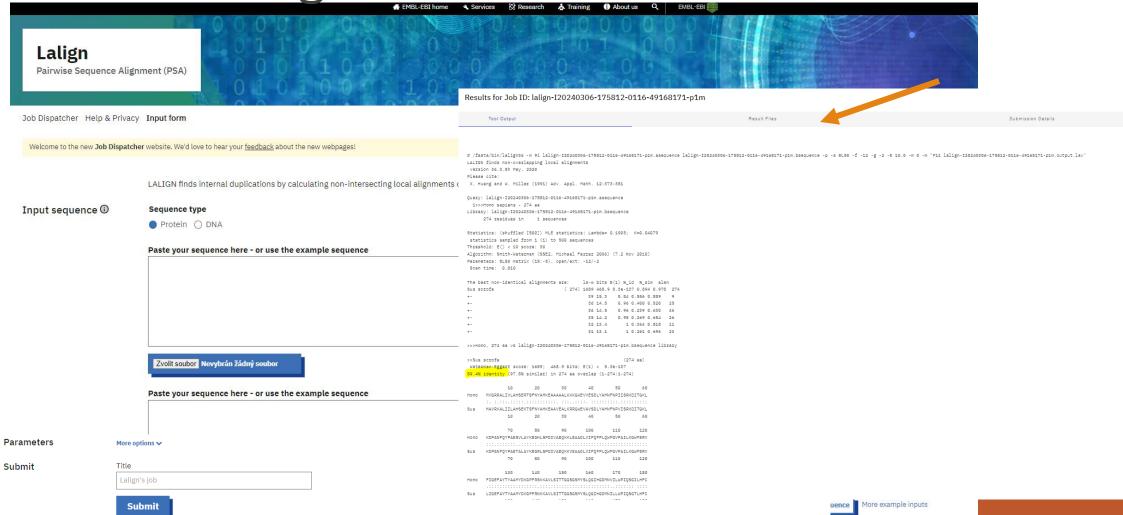
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Pairwise alignment- Global



Pairwise alignment-Local



Pairwise alignment-Local (visualization)

lalign-I20240306-175812-0116-49168171-p1m.asequence

First Input Sequence



Practical part

Try pairwise alignment. (global and local)

Hw:Compare "your" sequence (human) with sequence from mouse (Mus musculus).

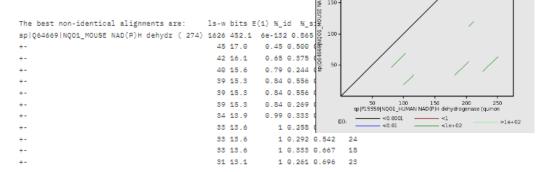
How similar are these proteins?

Practical part - results

Global a. (Needle)

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# 2: NQ01_MOUSE 🔪 🦯
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# Extend_penalty: 0.5
# Length: 274
# Identity:
            237/274 (86.5%)
# Similarity: 252/274 (92.0%)
# Gaps:
              0/274 ( 0.0%)
# 300re: 1269.0
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Local a. (Laling)



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Waterman-Eggert score: 1626; 452.1 bits; E(1) < 6e-182
86.5% identity (97.8% similar) in 274 aa overlap (1-274:1-274)
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Multiple sequence alignment (MSA)

=The alignment of more than two sequences

The goal of MSA is twofold:

- Aligning corresponding regions of the sequences
- Revealing positions that are conserved

The main steps to a useful MSA require

- Choosing the right sequences
- Choosing the right MSA method
- Interpreting the alignment

An Example of Conserved Positions:

(The Serine Proteases Active Site)

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21228980 M.maz(27) MISLFGLPAYOSIDEEDAEOVLRWIRKY----RDYPLELILHTPGGOLHASIOIARALKNHPKK----TRVLI (92)
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Active Site

"Evolution in a Nutshell"

Amino acids mutate randomly

Mutations are then selected (accepted) or counter-selected (rejected)

If a mutation is harmful, it is counter-selected

- It disappears from the genome
- You never see it

Mutations of important positions (such as active sites) are almost always harmful

You can recognize important positions because they never mutate!

MSAs reveal these *conserved* positions

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Active Site

Using MSA:

Application	Procedure
Extrapolation	Determine the function of your protein
Phylogenetic analysis	Build a Phylogenetic tree
Pattern identification	Discover important positions
Domain identification	Turn your alignment into a domain profile

Gathering Sequences with BLAST

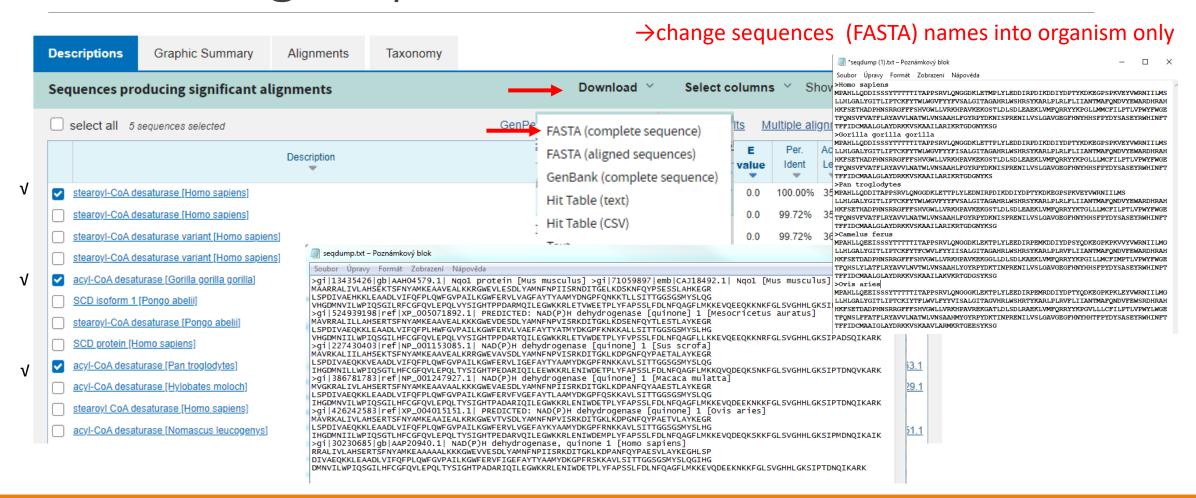
The most convenient way to select your sequences for comparison is to use a BLAST server

➤ Homework 3. : 5) Find and download five similar sequences.

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RHERLREKMRRRLESGDKWFSLEFFPPRTAEGAVNLI
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remove brackets []

Gathering Sequences with BLAST



Aligning Your Sequences

Aligning sequences correctly is very difficult

It's hard to align protein sequences with less than 25% identity (70% identity for DNA)

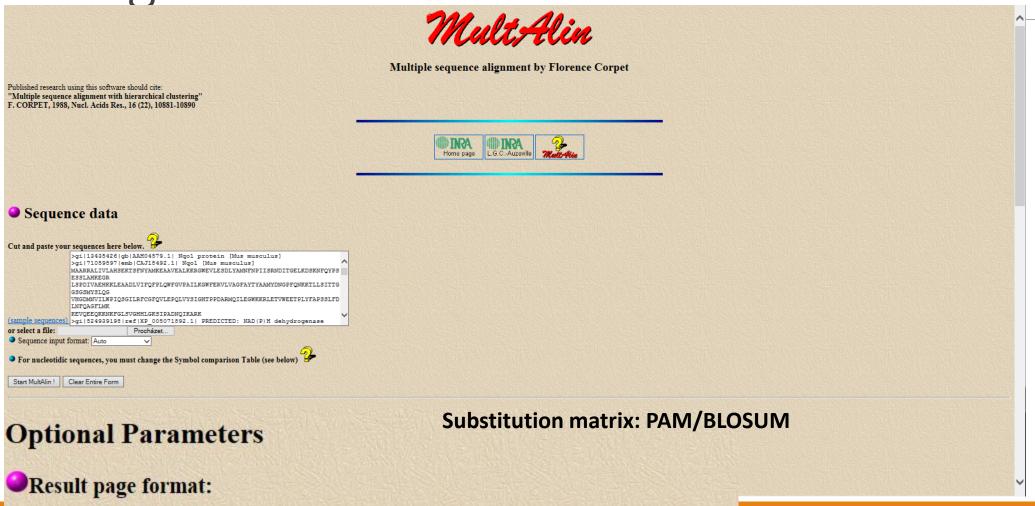
All methods are approximate

Alignment methods use the progressive algorithm

- Compares the sequences two by two
- Builds a guide tree
- Aligns the sequences in the order indicated by the tree

http://multalin.toulouse.inra.fr/multalin/

Alignment: MultAlim



The sequence alignment will be displayed as a coloured Image



Multalin result page



Go directly to Alignment

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      Copyright I.N.R.A. France 1989, 1991, 1994, 1996
  Published research using this software should cite
Multiple sequence alignment with hierarchical clustering
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Available files:
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-Sequence Input file

Cluster file Results as a fasta file

-Results as a text page (msf)

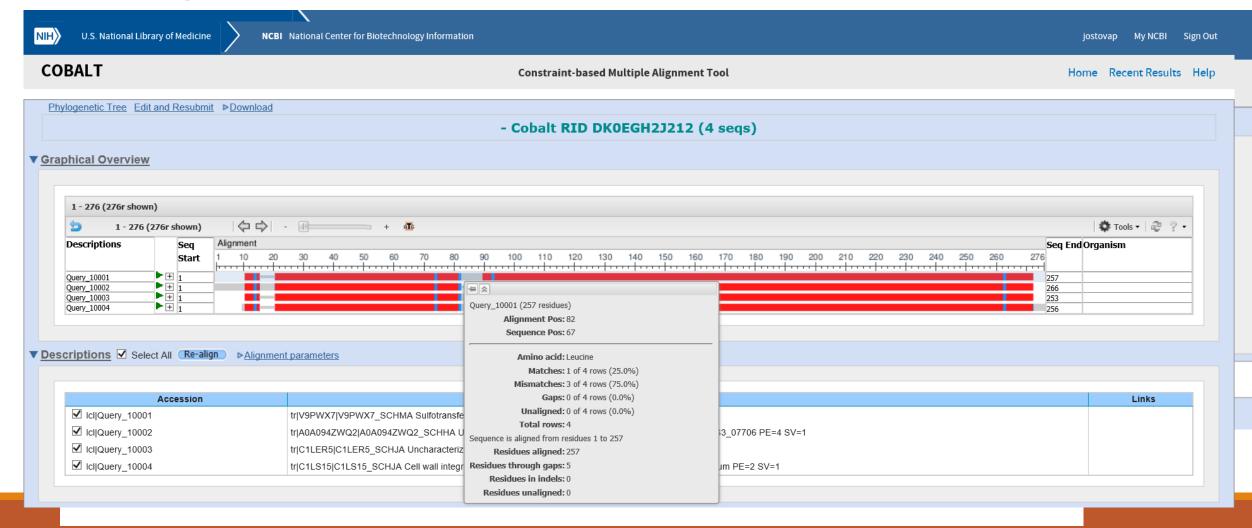
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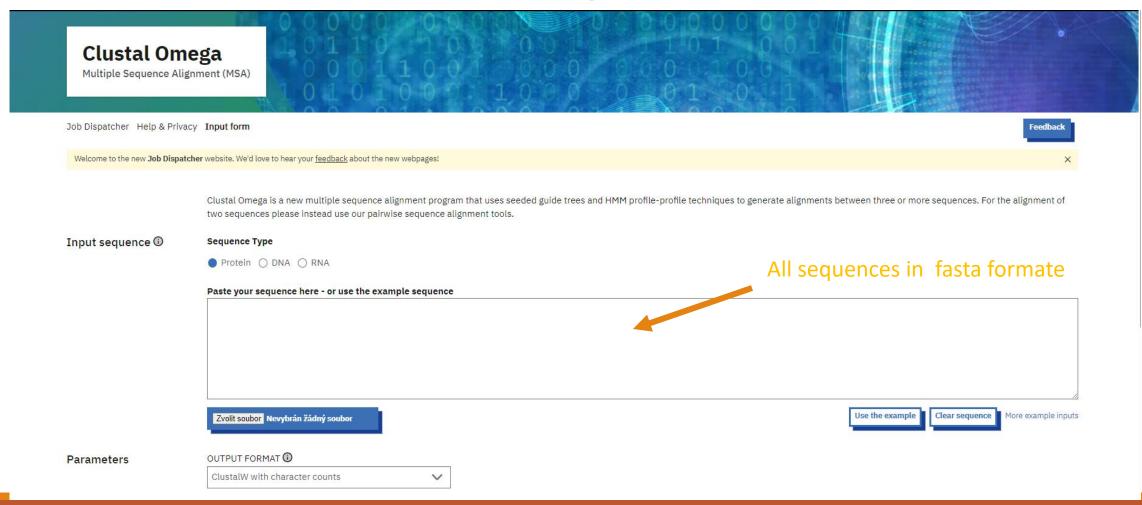
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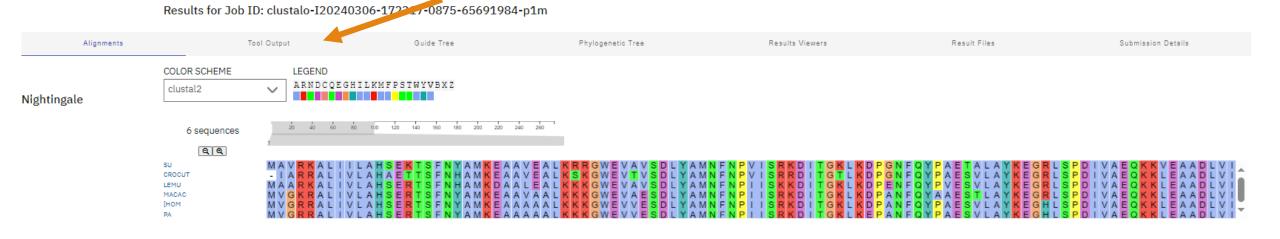


Table 9-7	Patterns of Conservation in Multiple Sequence Alignments
Amino Acid	Characteristic
W,Y, F	It is common to find conserved tryptophans. Tryptophan is a large hydrophobic residue that sits deep in the core of proteins. It plays an important role in their stability and is therefore difficult to mutate. When tryptophan mutates, it is usually replaced by another aromatic amino acid, such as phenylalanine or tyrosine. Patterns of conserved aromatic amino acids constitute the most common signatures for recognizing protein domains.
G, P	It is common to find conserved columns with a glycine or a proline in a multiple alignment. These two amino acids often coincide with the extremities of well-structured beta strands or alpha helices. (For more on these structures, see Chapter 11.)
С	Cysteines are famous for making C-C (disulphide) bridges. Conserved columns of cysteines are rather common and usually indicate such bridges. Columns of conserved cysteines with a specific distance provide a useful signature for recognizing protein domains and folds.
H, S	Histidine and serine are often involved in catalytic sites, espe- cially those of proteases. Conserved histidine or a conserved serine are good candidates for being part of an active site.
K, R, D, E	These charged amino acids are often involved in ligand binding. Highly conserved columns can also indicate a salt bridge inside the core of the protein.
L	Leucines are rarely very conserved unless they're involved in protein-protein interactions such as a leucine zipper.

Alignment: NCBI/COBALT



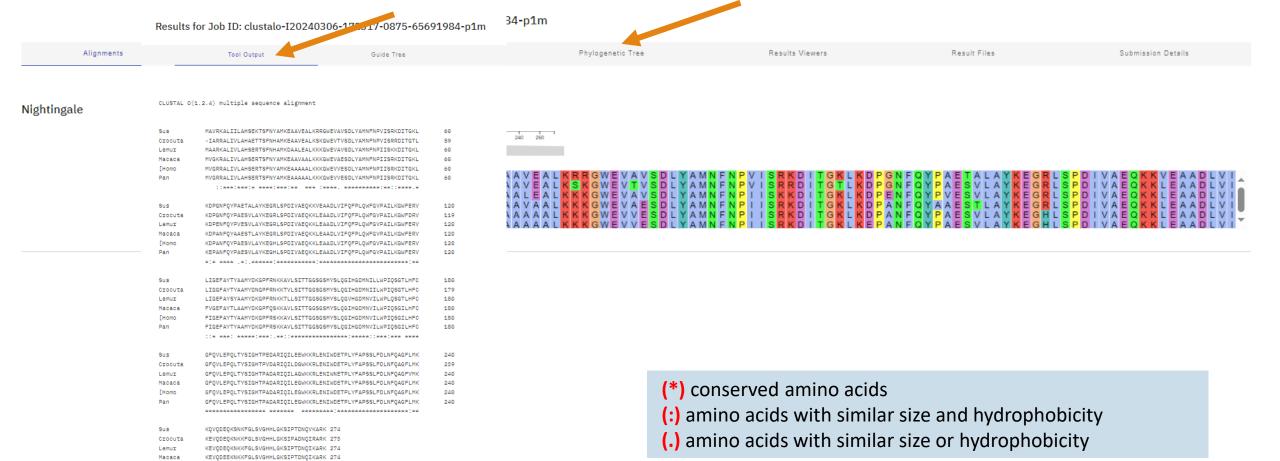


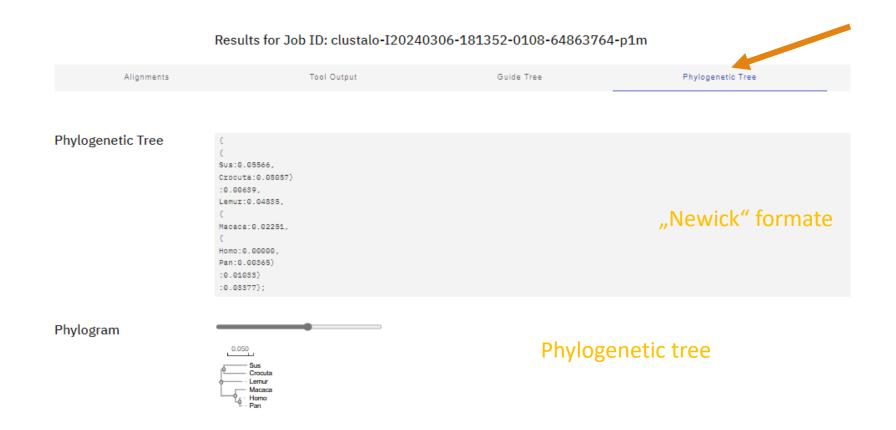


- (*) conserved amino acids
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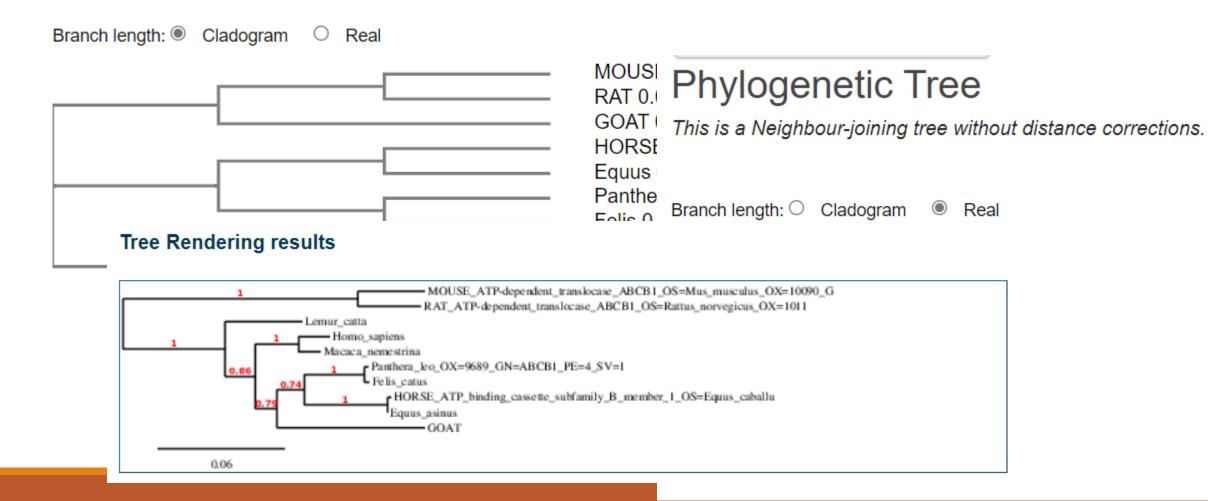
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Phylogenetic Tree

This is a Neighbour-joining tree without distance corrections.

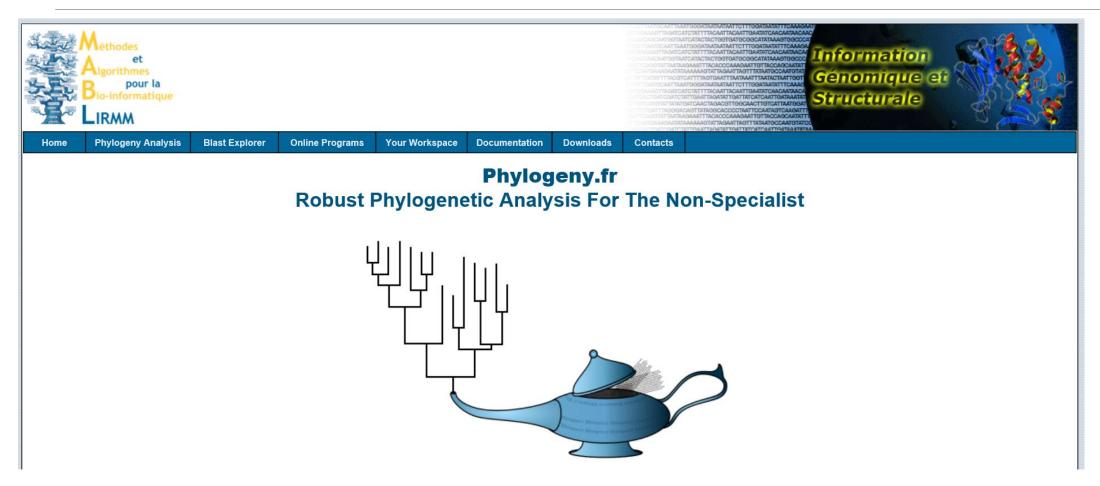


Practical part

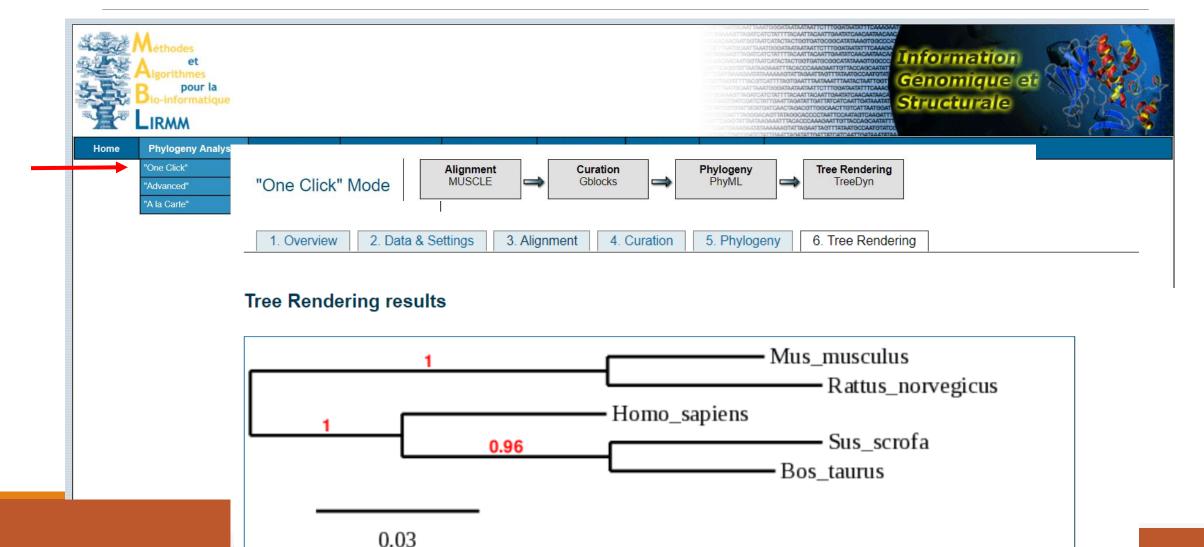
Try multiple alignment.

Download five similar sequences from different organisms. (Hw3)

"advanced" phylogeny analysis



"advanced" phylogeny analysis

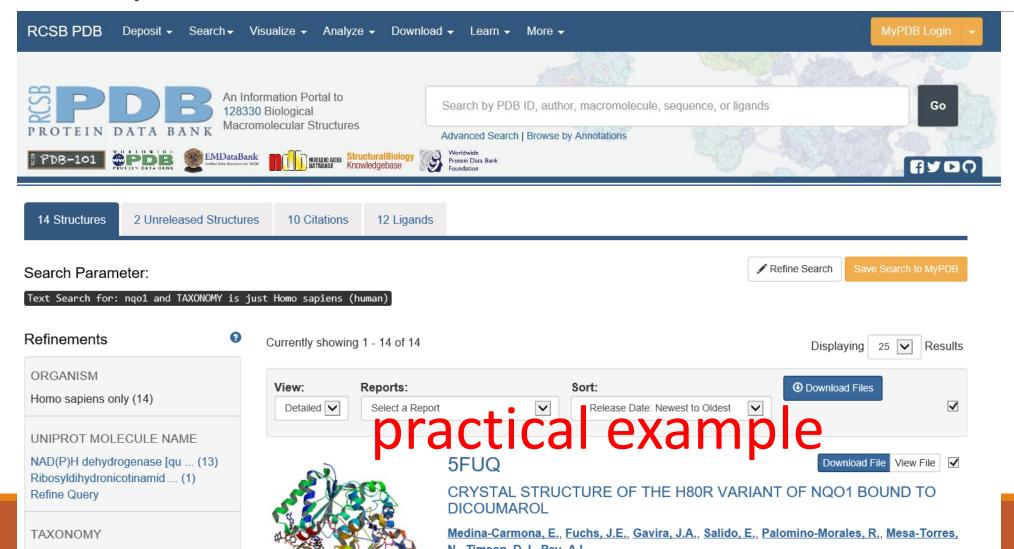


Practical part

Try building the phylogeny tree using phylogeny.org

Compare the trees

3-D protein structure: PDB



Practical part

Try PDB.

Find out if your sequence has a 3D structure.

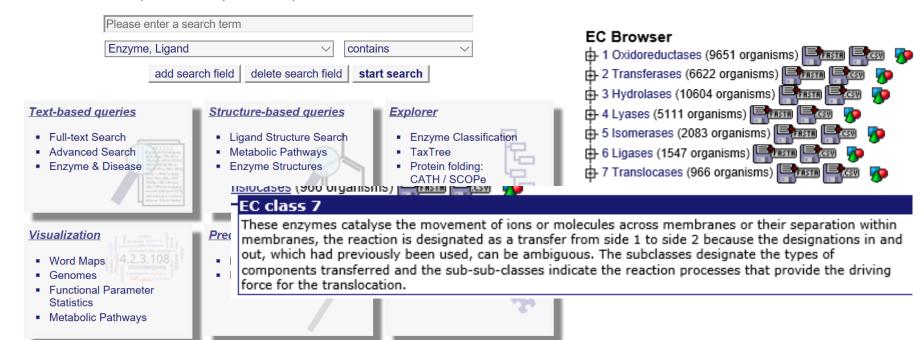
Enzyme database: Brenda



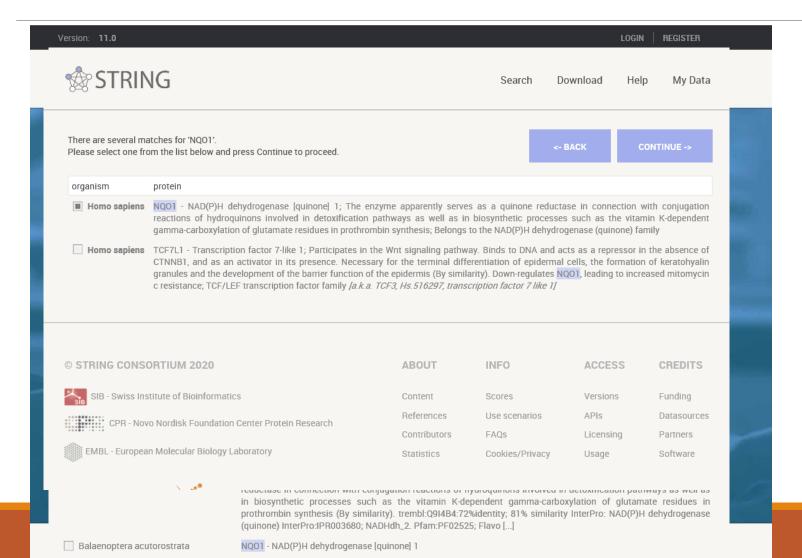




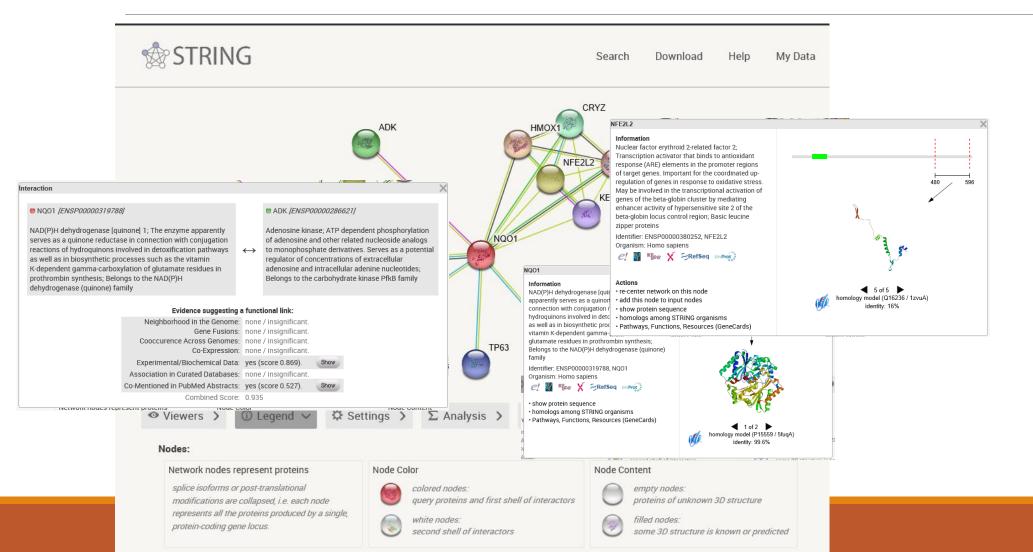
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Protein interactions



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Look into the specific databases

Does your protein have any interaction partners?

Is your protein an enzyme? Find E.C. (Hw)

"Protein bioinformatics III"

Retrieving protein sequences from databases (Uniprot: FASTA formate)

Computing amino-acids compositions, molecular weight, isoelectric point, and other parameters (SMS)

Prediction of proteases cutting (PeptideCutter)

Predicting elements of protein secondary structure, signal peptide, transmembrane helix

Finding 3-D structure

Finding all proteins that share a similar sequence

Finding evolutionary relationships between proteins, drawing proteins' family trees

Computing the optimal alignment between two or more protein sequences

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Homework 4

Work with "your" protein.

- 1) Compare your sequence with the "same" sequence from mouse, how identical are they?
- 2) Prepare multiple alignment of the five sequences from Hw3, snip the phylogeny tree.
- 3) Does your sequence have any isoforms (search in Uniprot)? Align them.
- 4) Is there a 3D structure? Snip one figure.
- 5) Is your protein an enzyme? Find E.C.

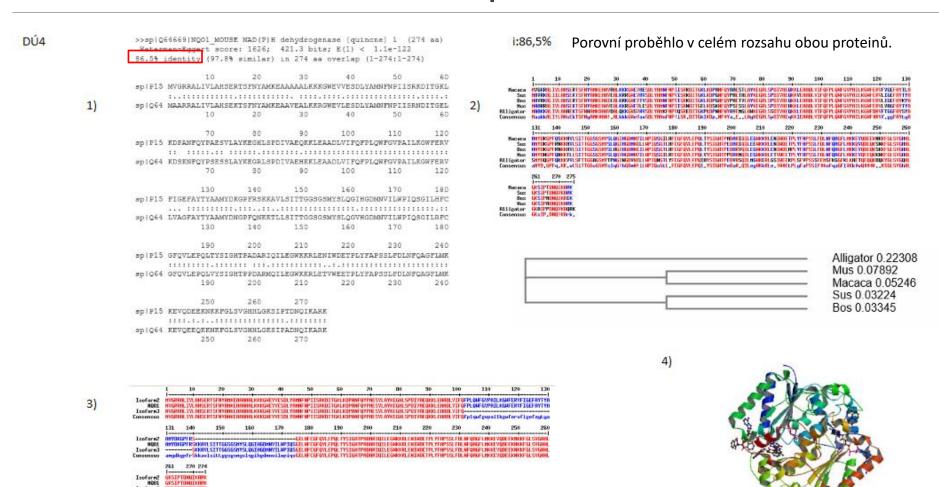
E.g use "výstřižky"



"snipping tool"

Compile in "one note" (or word, or pdf)

Homework 4:example



Protein bioinformatics I-III

SUMMARY AND EXAMPLES

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>>AAH09679.1 Dehydrogenase/reductase (SDR family) member (325 aa)
 Waterman-Eggert score: 840; 246.0 bits; E(1) < 9e-70
45.0% identity (76.3% similar) in 300 aa overlap (5-301:24-319)
            zde je požadovaná informace o identitě sekvencí (u
        10 prvního nalggeného porognání)
AA1470 MLPLLL--LGISGLLFIYQEVSRLWSKSAVQNKVVVITDAISGLGKECARVFHTGGARLV
      AAH096 ILPLLFGCLGVFGLFRLLQWVR---GKAYLRNAVVVITGATSGLGKECAKVFYAAGAKLV
          70
                   80
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                                  100
AAI470 LCGKNWERLENLYDALI-SVADPSKTFTPKLVLLDLSDISCVPDVAKEVLDCYGCVDILI
     AAH096 LCGRNGGALEELIRELTASHATKVQTHKPYLVTFDLTDSGAIVAAAAEILQCFGYVDILV
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                 AAH096 NNAGISYRGTIMDTTVDVDKRVMETNYFGPVALTKALLPSMIKRROGHIVAISSIOGKMS
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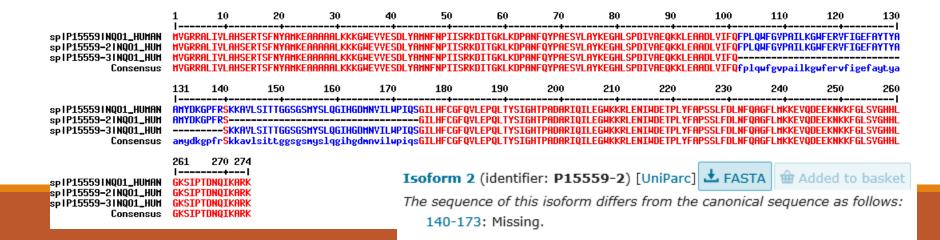
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 Hint: Uniprot ID: P15559, on the left sequence (3), download fasta formates and align them using eg.multalin, description is below each isoform (i2:140-173: Missing.)



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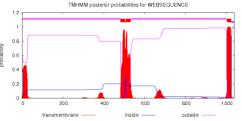
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