Expression Profiling

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It's hard work at times, but you have to be realistic. If you have a large database with many variables and your goal is to get a good understanding of the interrelationships, then, unless you get lucky, this complex structure is bound to require some hard work to understand.

Bill Cleveland and Rick Becker http://stat.bell-labs.com/project/trellis/interview.html Why profile *transcription*?

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- Major mode of regulation
- Due to feedback, "shadows" other modes of regulation
- Thanks to Watson-Crick base pairing, we can assay arbitrary nucleic acids in a uniform way

Expression Profiling Workflow



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Expression Profiling Analysis



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Minimal CLUSTER input





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Comparing all measurements for two genes



Comparing two expression profiles (r = 0.97)

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Comparing all genes for two measurements



Array 1, log2 relative expression

Comparing all genes for two measurements



Euclidean Distance

Array 1, log2 relative expression

Comparing all genes for two measurements



Uncentered Pearson

Array 1, log2 relative expression

Measure all pairwise distances under distance metric







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Using JavaTreeView



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- Compare the effects of different distance metrics and clustering algorithms on the data from the Eisen paper (note that the GORDER column for the human data will make comparison easier).
- Practice annotating clusters in JavaTreeView. Try to find the annotated yeast clusters from the paper. Follow the links to SGD to see if the annotations for these genes have changed in the past decade.
- Read Bioinformatics 20:3710

Reminder: we are in HSW-532 tomorrow!