EBI web resources II: Ensembl and InterPro

Yanbin Yin Fall 2015

http://www.ebi.ac.uk/training/online/course/

Homework 3

- Go to http://www.ebi.ac.uk/interpro/training.html and finish the second online training course "Introduction to protein classification at the EBI" and then answer the following questions:
 - What is the difference between a protein family and a protein domain?
 - Can a protein belong to multiple families or contain multiple domains?
 - What are protein sequence features? Examples?
 - What is a protein signature? What is it used for?
 - What are the major signature types?
 - Is PROSITE a sequence pattern database or a profile database? What about Pfam?
 - What is the definition of "annotation"?
- In your report, answer these questions and also include the screen shot of the page(s) that support your answer.

Due on 10/8 (send by email)

Office hour:

Tue, Thu and Fri 2-4pm, MO325A

Or email: yyin@niu.edu

Outline

- Intro to genome annotation
- Protein family/domain databases
 - InterPro, Pfam, Superfamily etc.
- Genome browser
 - Ensembl
- Hands on Practice

Genome annotation

- Predict genes (where are the genes?)
 - protein coding
 - RNA coding

- Function annotation (What are these genes?)
 - Search against UniProt or NCBI-nr (GenPept)
 - Search against protein family/domain databases
 - Search against Pathway databases

Function vocabularies defined in Gene Ontology

Proteins can be classified into groups according to sequence or structural similarity. These groups often contain well characterized proteins whose function is known. Thus, when a novel protein is identified, its functional properties can be proposed based on the group to which it is predicted to belong.

Hidden Markov Models

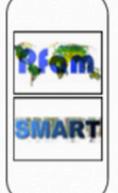




Patterns













Structural domains

Functional annotation of families/domains

Protein features (sites)

Superfamily Gene3D

SCOP CATH

PDB







InterPro components

1. CATH/Gene3D University College, London, UK

PANTHER University of Southern California, CA, USA

3. PIRSF Protein Information Resource, Georgetown University, USA

▶ Wellcome Trust Sanger Institute, Hinxton, UK

5. PRINTS University of Manchester, UK

6. ProDom PRABI Villeurbanne, France

7. PROSITE Swiss Institute of Bioinformatics (SIB), Geneva, Switzerland

8. SMART EMBL, Heidelberg, Germany

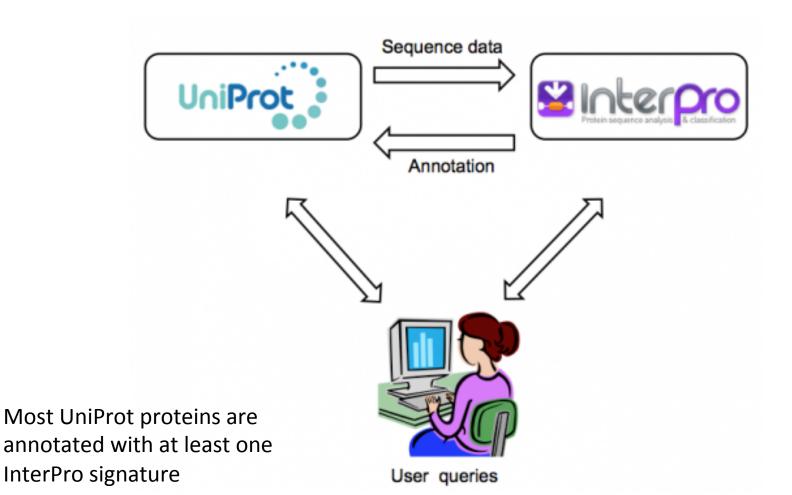
9. SUPERFAMILY University of Bristol, UK

♦10. TIGRFAMs J. Craig Venter Institute, Rockville, MD, US

11. HAMAP Swiss Institute of Bioinformatics (SIB), Geneva, Switzerland

CDD components

Pfam, SMART, TIGRFAM, COG, KOG, PRK, CD, LOAD



Version Sequence database Count Count of proteins matching integrated signatures any signature UniProtKB 71766615 (89.3%) 67116794 (83.5%) 2014_07 80370243 UniProtKB/TrEMBL 2014_07 79824243 71234772 (89.2%) 66591418 (83.4%) UniProtKB/Swiss-Prot 2014_07 531843 (97.4%) 525376 (96.2%) 546000

Each InterPro entry is assigned one of a number of types which tell you what you can infer when a protein matches the entry. The entry types are:



Family

A protein family is a group of proteins that share a common evolutionary origin reflected by their related functions, similarities in sequence, or similar primary, secondary or tertiary structure. A match to an InterPro entry of this type indicates membership of a protein family.



Domain

Domains are distinct functional, structural or sequence units that may exist in a variety of biological contexts. A match to an InterPro entry of this type indicates the presence of a domain.



Repeat

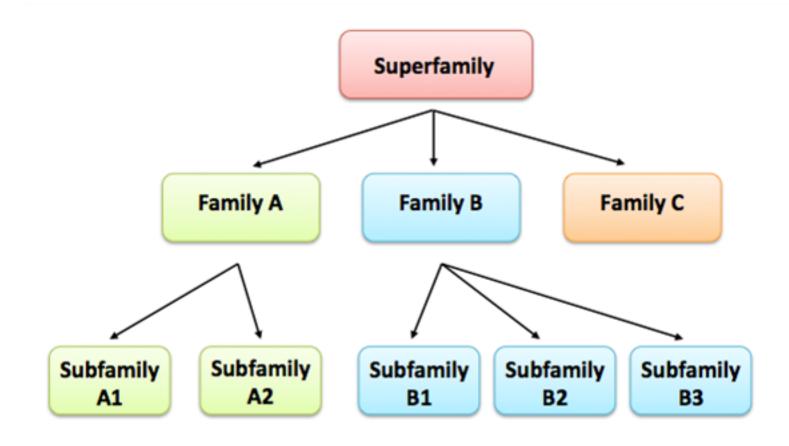
A match to an InterPro entry of this type identifies a short sequence that is typically repeated within a protein.



Site

A match to an InterPro entry of this type indicates a short sequence that contains one or more conserved residues. The type of sites covered by InterPro are active sites, binding sites, post-translational modification sites and conserved sites.

Protein families are often arranged into hierarchies, with proteins that share a common ancestor subdivided into smaller, more closely related groups. The terms superfamily (describing a large group of distantly related proteins) and subfamily (describing a small group of closely related proteins) are sometimes used in this context



Protein Classification

Nearly all proteins have structural similarities with other proteins and, in some of these cases, share a common evolutionary origin. Proteins are classified to reflect both structural and evolutionary relatedness. Many levels exist in the hierarchy, but the principal levels are family, superfamily and fold, described below.

Family: Clear evolutionarily relationship

Proteins clustered together into families are clearly evolutionarily related. Generally, this means that pairwise residue identities between the proteins are 30% and greater.

Superfamily: Probable common evolutionary origin

Proteins that have low sequence identities, but whose structural and functional features suggest that a common evolutionary origin is probable are placed together in superfamilies.

Fold: Major structural similarity

Proteins are defined as having a common fold if they have the same major secondary structures in the same arrangement and with the same topological connections. Different proteins with the same fold often have peripheral elements of secondary structure and turn regions that differ in size and conformation. Proteins placed together in the same fold category may not have a common evolutionary origin: the structural similarities could arise just from the physics and chemistry of proteins favoring certain packing arrangements and chain topologies. http://scop.mrc-lmb.cam.ac.uk/scop/intro.html

Structural Classification of Proteins



Welcome to **SCOP**: Structural Classification of Proteins.

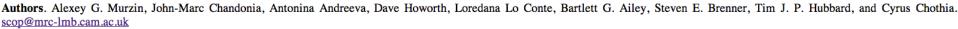
1.75 release (June 2009)

38221 PDB Entries. 1 Literature Reference. 110800 Domains. (excluding nucleic acids and theoretical models).

Folds, superfamilies, and families statistics here.

New folds superfamilies families.

List of obsolete entries and their replacements.



Reference: Murzin A. G., Brenner S. E., Hubbard T., Chothia C. (1995). SCOP: a structural classification of proteins database for the investigation of sequences and structures. J. Mol. Biol. 247, 536-540. [PDF]

Recent changes are described in: Lo Conte L., Brenner S. E., Hubbard T.J.P., Chothia C., Murzin A. (2002). SCOP database in 2002: refinements accommodate structural genomics. <u>Nucl. Acid Res.</u> 30(1), 264-267. [PDF],

Andreeva A., Howorth D., Brenner S.E., Hubbard T.J.P., Chothia C., Murzin A.G. (2004). SCOP database in 2004: refinements integrate structure and sequence family data. *Nucl. Acid Res.* 32:D226-D229. [PDF], and

Andreeva A., Howorth D., Chandonia J.-M., Brenner S.E., Hubbard T.J.P., Chothia C., Murzin A.G. (2007). Data growth and its impact on the SCOP database: new developments. *Nucl. Acids Res.* 2008 36: D419-D425; doi:10.1093/nar/gkm993 [PDF].

2006 50. D417-D425, doi:10.1075/flat/gkiii)

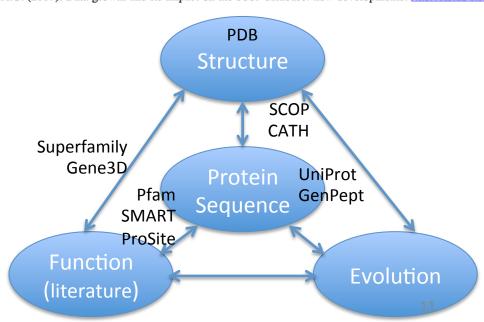
Postdoc Wanted

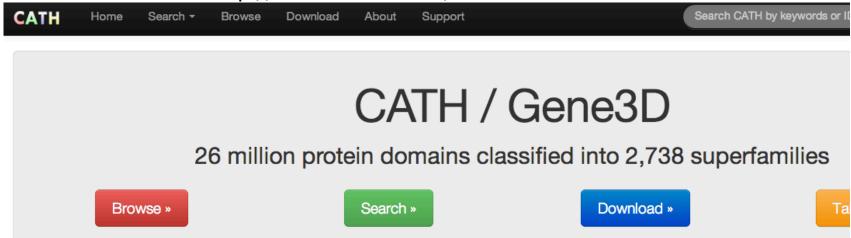
Want to help us design and build the next generation of SCOP and ASTRAL?
 Get more details and apply here.

Access methods

- Enter scop at the **top of the hierarchy**
- Keyword search of SCOP entries
- SCOP parseable files
- All SCOP releases and reclassified entry history
- pre-SCOP preview of the next release
- SCOP domain sequences and pdb-style coordinate files (ASTRAL)
- Hidden Markov Model library for SCOP superfamilies (SUPERFAMILY)
- Structural alignments for proteins with non-trivial relationships (SISYPHUS)







What is CATH?

CATH is a classification of protein structures downloaded from the Protein Data Bank. We group protein domains into superfamilies when there is sufficient evidence they have diverged from a common ancestor.

- · Search CATH by text, ID or keyword
- Search CATH by protein sequence (FASTA)
- · Search CATH by PDB structure

- · Browse CATH Hierarchy
- CATH Release Notes
- CATH Tutorials

Example pages

- PDB "2bop"
- Domain "1cukA01"
- Relatives of "1cukA01"
- · Superfamily "HUPs"

- Functional Family
- FunFam Alignment
- Search for "enolase"
- · Superfamily Comparison

Latest Release Statistics

CATH v4.0 based on PDB dated March 26, 2013				
235,858	CATH Domains			
2,738	CATH Superfamilies			
69,058	Annotated PDBs			

Gene3D v12 released March 18, 2012		
6,131	Cellular Genomes	
21,662,155	Protein Sequences	
25,615,754	CATH Domain Predictions	

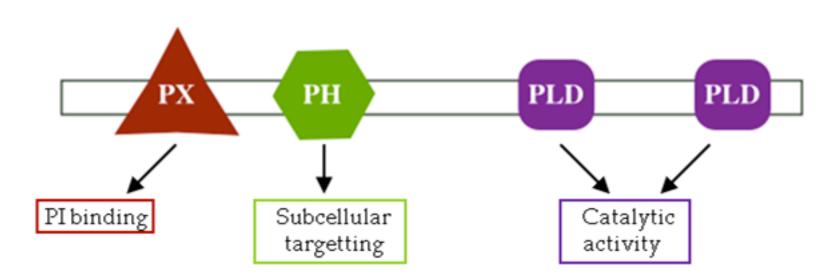
Citing CATH

If you find this resource useful, please consider citing the reference that describes this work:

Depth	Letter	Name	Clustering criteria
1		Class	Secondary structure content
2		Architecture	General spatial arrangement of secondary structures
3		Topology	Spatial arrangement and connectivity of secondary structures (fold)
4		Homologous Superfamily	Manual curation of evidence of evolutionary relationship (at least two criteria
5		Sequence Family (S35)	>= 35% sequence similarity
6		Orthologous Family (S60) *	>= 60% sequence similarity
7		âLikeâ domain (S95) *	>= 95% sequence similarity
8		Identical domain (S100)	100% sequence similarity
9		Domain counter	Unique domains

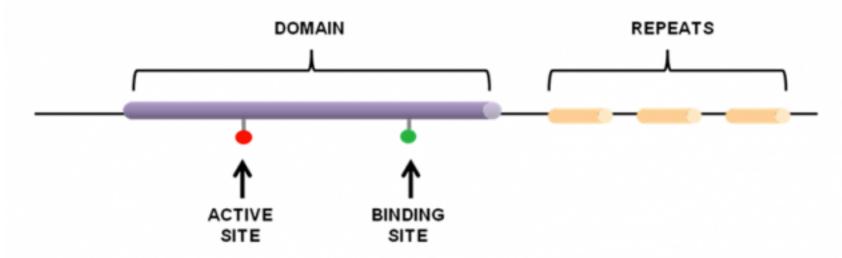
fold ~ class – superfamily ~ clan – family – subfamily – domain sequence

Family- and domain-based classifications are not always straightforward and can overlap, since proteins are sometimes assigned to families by virtue of the domain(s) they contain. An example of this kind of complexity is outlined below



Domain composition of phospholipase D1, which is an enzyme that breaks down phosphatidylcholine. The protein contains a PX (phox) domain that is involved in binding phosphatidylinositol, a PH (pleckstrin homology) domain that has a role in targeting the enzyme to particular locations within the cell, and two PLD (phospholipase D) domains responsible for the protein's catalytic activity

Sequence features differ from domains in that they are usually quite small (often only a few amino acids long), whereas domains represent entire structural or functional units of the protein (see Figure). Sequence features are often nested within domains – a protein kinase domain, for example, usually contains a protein kinase active site



Sequences features are groups of amino acids that confer certain characteristics upon a protein, and may be important for its overall function. Such features include:

active sites, which contain amino acids involved in catalytic activity.

binding sites, containing amino acids that are directly involved in binding molecules or ions. post-translational modification (PTM) sites, which contain residues known to be chemically modified (phosphorylated, palmitoylated, acetylated, etc) after the process of protein translation.

repeats, which are typically short amino acid sequences that are repeated within a protein, and may confer binding or structural properties upon it.

Hands on exercise 1: search against protein family databases

http://www.ebi.ac.uk/interpro/

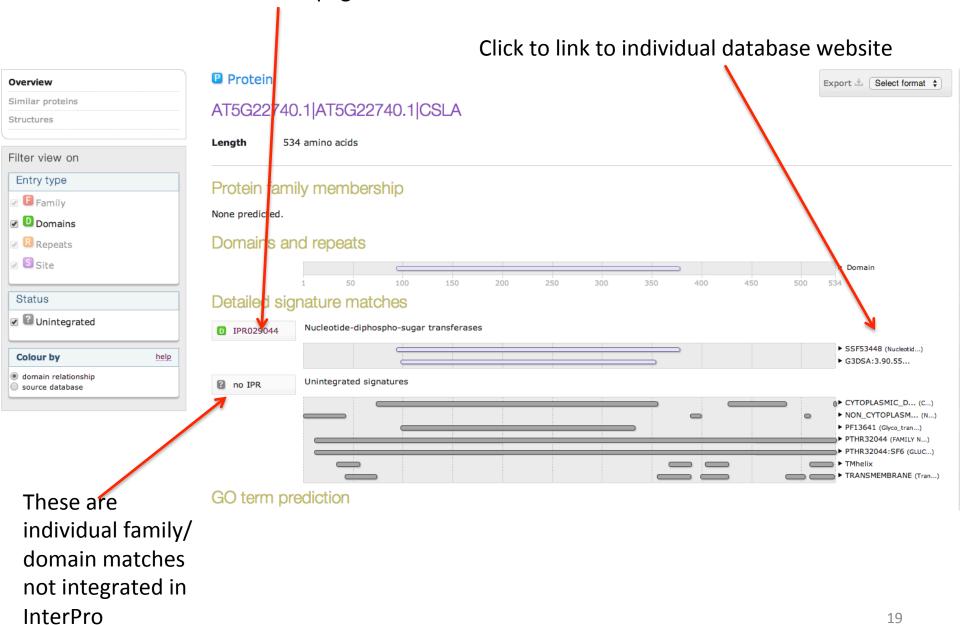
http://cys.bios.niu.edu/yyin/teach/PBB/csl-pr.fa, put the first sequence in the search box Hit Search; take about 1 min Read more about InterPro www.ebi.ac.uk/interpro/# Education - Training Sample Applications Bioinformatics 1 Cou **Bioinformatics Cours** 1519: Introduction to MIF 310: Foundation Libraries Advisory Co idex of /bmi576/le Course: ntroduction CBS Index of /phdcour Search Search InterPro... Examples: IPR020405, kinase, P51587, PF02932, GO:000716 Release notes | Download About InterPro Help InterPro: protein sequence analysis & classification InterPro 48.0 17th July 2014 InterPro provides functional analysis of proteins by classifying them into families and predicting domains and important sites. We combine protein Features include: signatures from a number of member databases into a single searchable resource, capitalising on the individual strengths to produce a powerful integrated database and diagnostic tool. Read more about InterPro Integration of 294 new methods from the CATH-Gene3D, PANTHER, Pf m, ProDom and SUPERFAMILY databases. Analyse your protein sequence Download | Read more >AT5G22740.1IAT5G22740.1IcsIA MDGVSPKFVLPETFDGVRMEITGQLGMIWELVKAPVIVPLLQLAVYICLLMSVMLLCERVYMGIVIVLVKLFWK KPDKRYKFEPIHDDEELGSSNFPVVLVQIPMFNEREVYKLSIGAACGLSWPSDRLVIQVLDDSTDPTVKQMVE VECQRWASKGINIRYQIRENRVGYKAGALKEGLKRSYVKHCEYVVIFDADFQPEPDFLRRSIPFLMHNPNIALV QARWRFVNSDECLLTRMQEMSLDYHFTVEQEVGSSTHAFFGFNGTAGIWRIAAINEAGGWKDRTTVEDMD LAVRASLRGWKFLYLGDLQVKSELPSTFRAFRFQQHRWSCGPANLFRKMVMEIVRNKKVRFWKKVYVIYSF Domain organisation search Search >> Search | Clear | Example protein sequence Interproscon 5 **Publications** Documentation Protein focus About InterPro: core concepts, update Dionysian mysteries - the InterProScan 5: genome-scale frequency, how to cite, team and consortium aldehyde dehydrogenase (ALDH) protein function classification Follow **Tweets** members. A recently published paper Do you have friends that cannot describing new developments with InterPro FAQs: what are entry types and why are they handle alcoholic drinks? Just half a pint of the freely available InterProScan 18 Aug @InterProDB beer or a few sips of wine, and their faces tool (Bioinformatics, Jan 2014). important, interpreting results, downloading turn red, possibly with some hangover InterProScan 5 (version 5.7-48.0) is now available. For InterPro? more details please visit: symptoms? In this article, we will learn more code.google.com/p/interproscan... about the mystery behind this condition. Web services documentation 17 HTML | PDF | Previous protein focus

InterPro cites 41206 publications in PubMed.

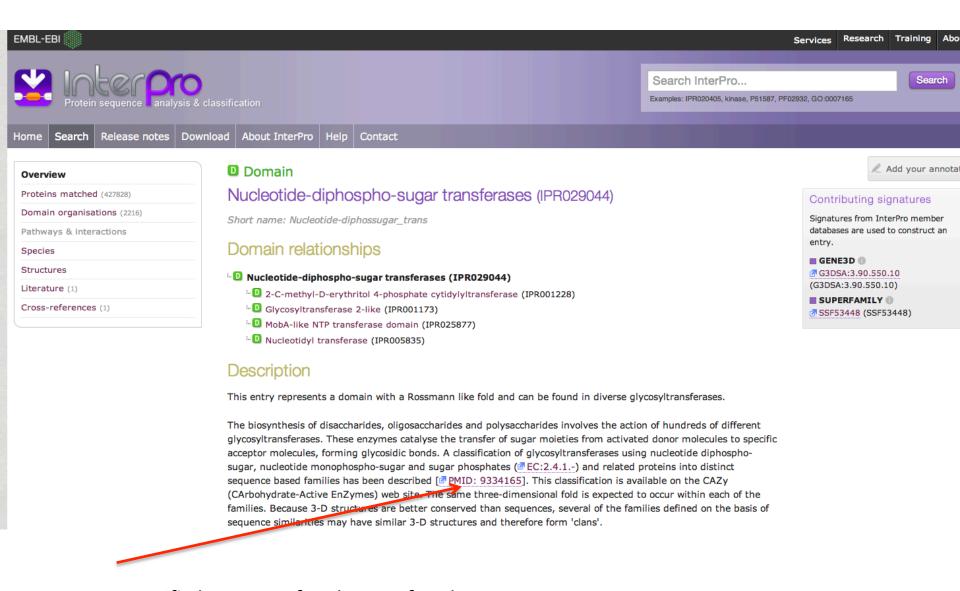
Member database information

Version	Signatures*	Integrated signatures**
3.5.0	2626	1718
201311.27	1916	1912
9.0	59948	3673
	3.5.0 201311.27	3.5.0 <u>2626</u> 201311.27 <u>1916</u> 9.0 59948

Click to link to InterPro page of this domain

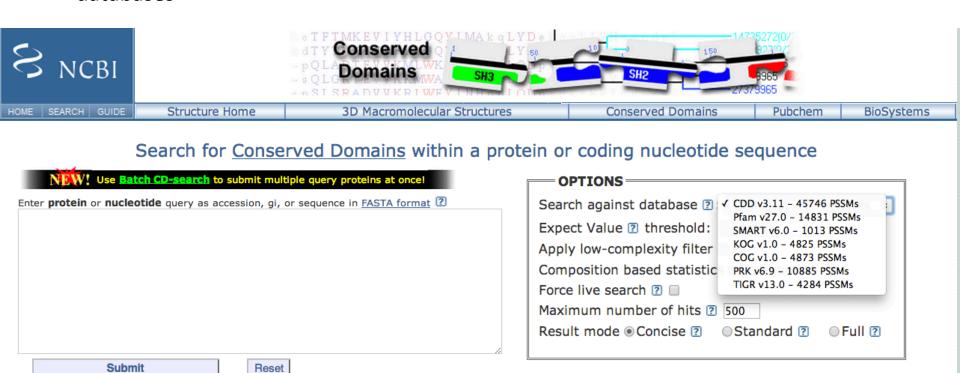


This is linked from the previous page: the InterPro page to describe IPR029044



http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/Structure/cdd/wrpsb.cgi

NCBI's Conserved Domain Database (CDD): equivalent to InterPro of EBI, much faster, but integrate less member databases



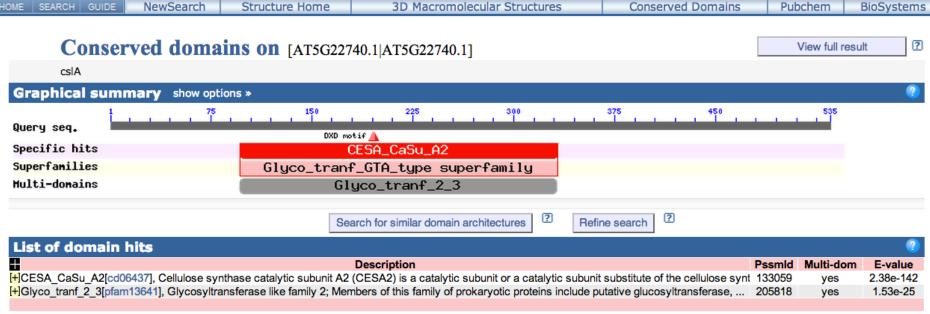
Retrieve previous CD-search result

Request ID: Retrieve 2

References:

- 🕨 Marchler-Bauer A et al. (2011), "CDD: a Conserved Domain Database for the functional annotation of proteins.", Nucleic Acids Res.39(D)225-9.
- Marchler-Bauer A et al. (2009), "CDD: specific functional annotation with the Conserved Domain Database.", Nucleic Acids Res.37(D)205-10.
- Marchler-Bauer A, Bryant SH (2004), "CD-Search: protein domain annotations on the fly.", Nucleic Acids Res.32(W)327-331.





References:

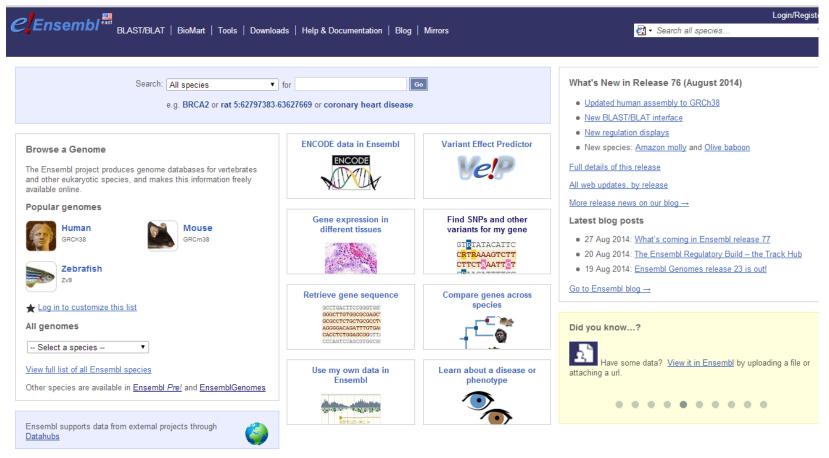
- Marchler-Bauer A et al. (2013), "CDD: conserved domains and protein three-dimensional structure.", Nucleic Acids Res.41(D1)348-52.
- Marchler-Bauer A et al. (2011), "CDD: a Conserved Domain Database for the functional annotation of proteins.", Nucleic Acids Res.39(D)225-9.
- W Marchler-Bauer A, Bryant SH (2004), "CD-Search: protein domain annotations on the fly.", Nucleic Acids Res.32(W)327-331.

Help | Disclaimer | Write to the Help Desk NCBI | NLM | NIH

Genome browser: ENSEMBL

http://www.ensembl.org/

The Ensembl project aims to automatically annotate genome sequences, integrate these data with other biological information and to make the results freely available to geneticists, molecular biologists, bioinformaticians and the wider research community. Ensembl is jointly headed by Dr Stephen Searle at the Wellcome Trust Sanger Institute and Dr Paul Flicek at the European Bioinformatics Institute (EBI).

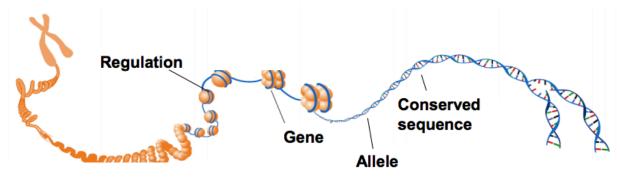




What do we need in genome browsers?

To make the bare DNA sequence, its properties, and the associated annotations more accessible through graphical interface.

Genome browsers provide access to large amounts of sequence data via a graphical user interface. They use a visual, high-level overview of complex data in a form that can be grasped at a glance and provide the means to explore the data in increasing resolution from megabase scales down to the level of individual elements of the DNA sequence.

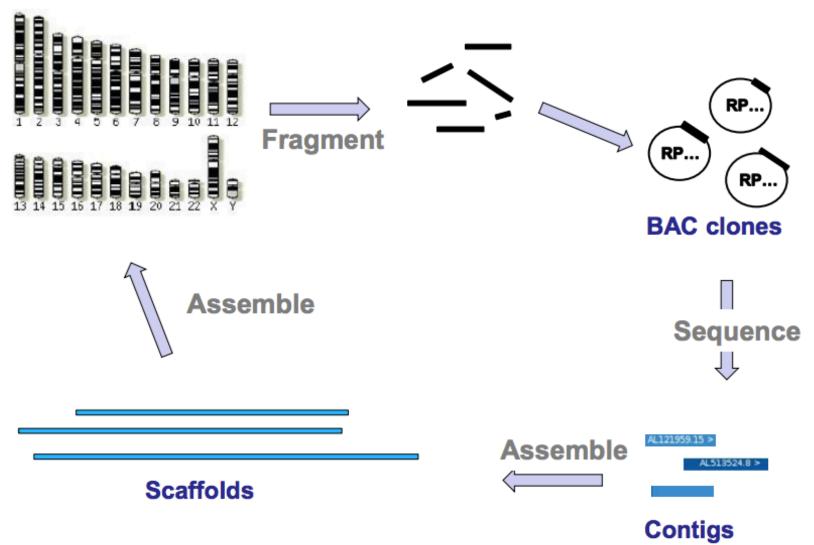


- Splice variants, proteins, non-coding RNA
- Small and large scale sequence variation, phenotype associations
- Whole genome alignments, protein trees
- Potential promoters and enhancers, DNA methylation
- User upload, custom data

Short tutorial videos introducing ENSEMBL

http://useast.ensembl.org/info/website/tutorials/index.html

Genome Sequencing



http://useast.ensembl.org/info/website/tutorials/index.html







http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/projects/genome/assembly/grc/data.shtml

'R Genome Reference Consortium

GRC Home

Data

Help

Report an Issue

Contact Us

Credits

Curators Only

Human

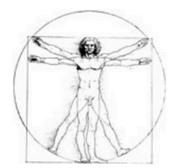
Mouse

Zebrafish

Paper Supplemental Data

Genome Assemblies

The GRC has built tools to facilitate the curation of genome assemblies based on the sequence overlaps of long, high quality sequences (Clones and PCR products, not currently supports production of assemblies for human, mouse or zebrafish. If your assembly data fits this model and you are interested in using these tools please contains to the gro-announce email list to receive email notification for all GRC assembly updates.



Human

The human genome assembly was produced as part of the Human Genome Project (HGP). The previous assembly (NCBI36) was the last one produced by the HGP and was described in 2004 (PMID: 15496913); this was the starting point for the GRC. The assembly is based largely on assembling overlapping clone sequences.

Human assembly information

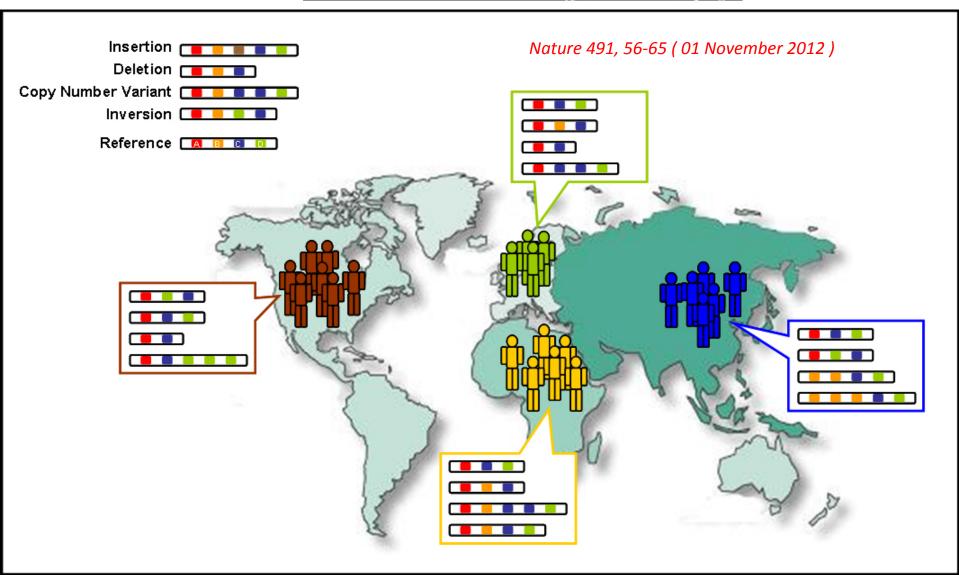
Current Major Assembly	GRCh38
Regions with Alternate Loci	178
Assembly N50	67,794,873 bp
Remaining Gaps	875

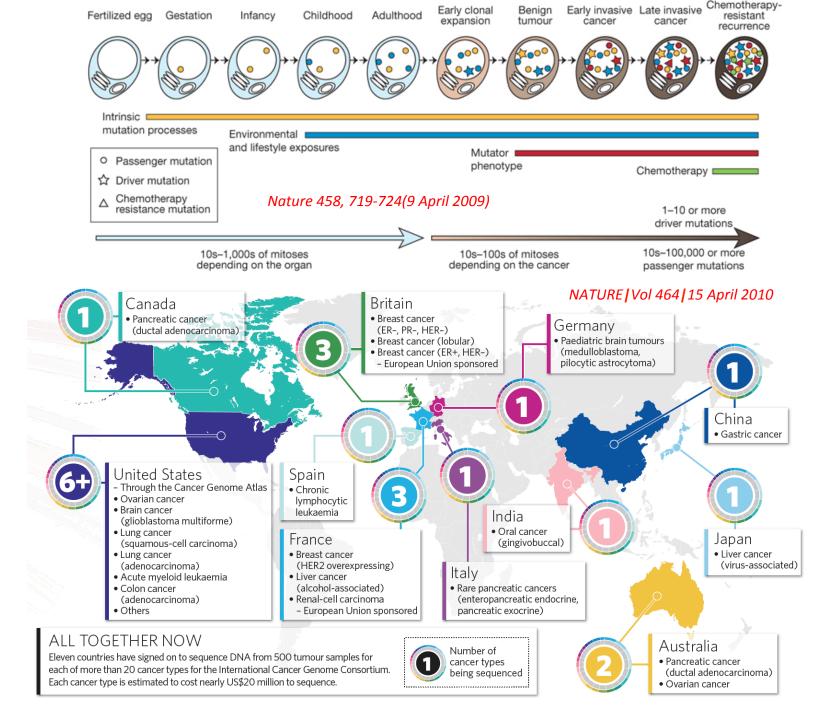
More human assembly statistics...

The Genome Reference Consortium consists of:



1000 Genomes A Deep Catalog of Human Genetic Variation





While a user may start browsing for a particular gene, the user interface will display the area of the genome containing the gene, along with a broader context of other information available in the region of the chromosome occupied by the gene.

This information is shown in "tracks," with each track showing either the genomic sequence from a particular species or a particular kind of annotation on the gene. The tracks are aligned so that the information about a particular base in the sequence is lined up and can be viewed easily.

In modern browsers, the abundance of contextual information linked to a genomic region not only helps to satisfy the most directed search, but also makes available a depth of content that facilitates integration of knowledge about genes, gene expression, regulatory sequences, sequence conservation between species, and many other classes of data.

- Ensembl Genome Browsers: http://www.ensemblgenomes.org
- NCBI Map Viewer: http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/mapview/
- UCSC Genome Browser: http://genome.ucsc.edu

Each uses a centralized model, where the web site provides access to a large public database of genome data for many species and also integrates specialized tools, such as BLAST at NCBI and Ensembl and BLAT at UCSC.

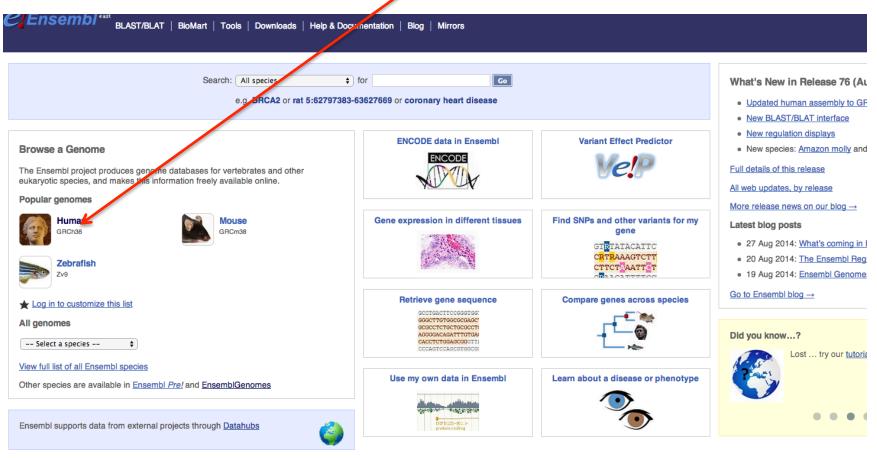
The public browsers provide a valuable service to the research community by providing tools for free access to whole genome data and by supporting the complex and robust informatics infrastructure required to make the data accessible

Hands on exercise 2: Ensembl gene search

http://www.ensembl.org/

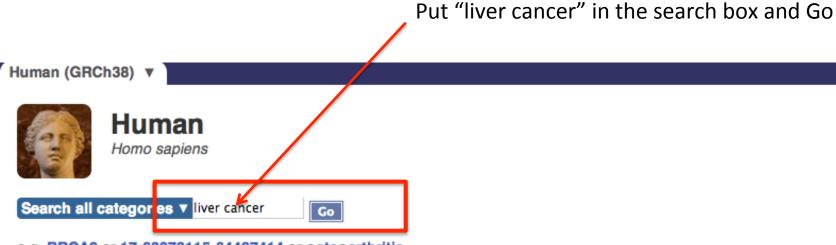
sanger

Click to link to human page



Ensembl is a joint project between EMBL - EBI and the Wellcome Trust Sanger Institute to develop a software system which produces and maintains automatic annotation on selected eukaryotic genomes.

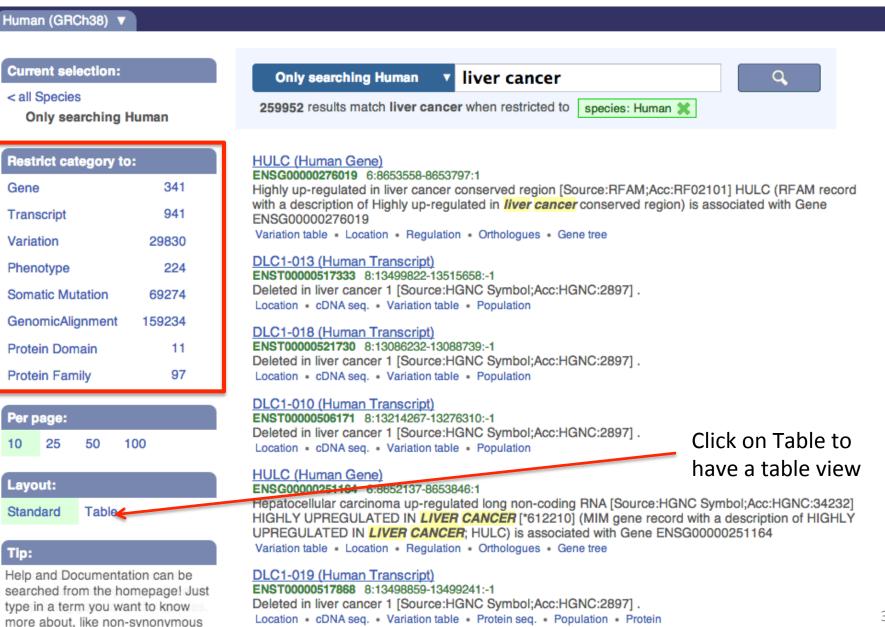
Ensembl receives major funding from the Wellcome Trust. Our acknowledgements page includes a list of additional current and previous funding bodies. How to cite Ensembl in your own publications.



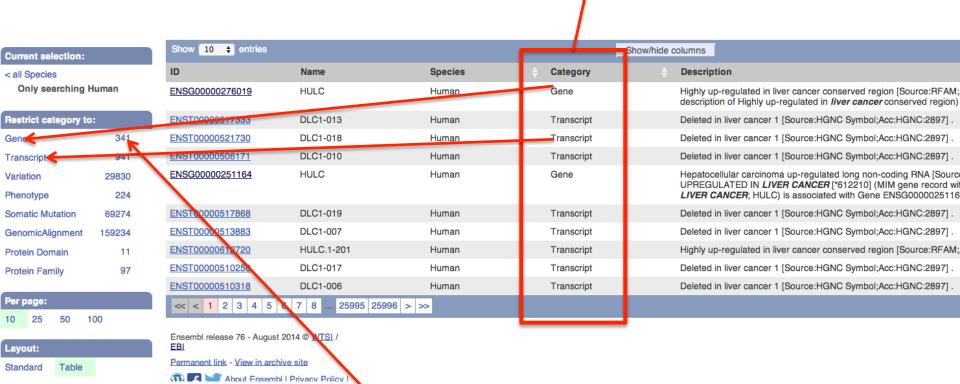


Comparative genomics

This keyword search gives everything that contains "liver cancer"



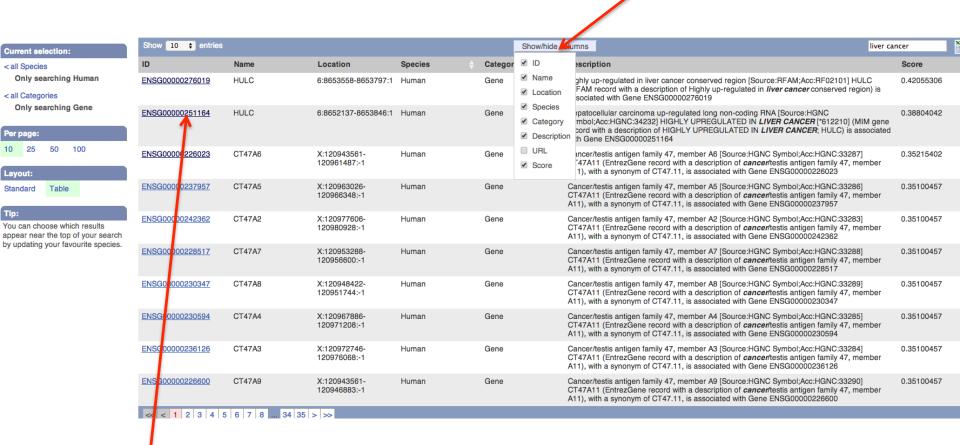
This col tells the category of the entry



Click on the numbers to only show gene entries

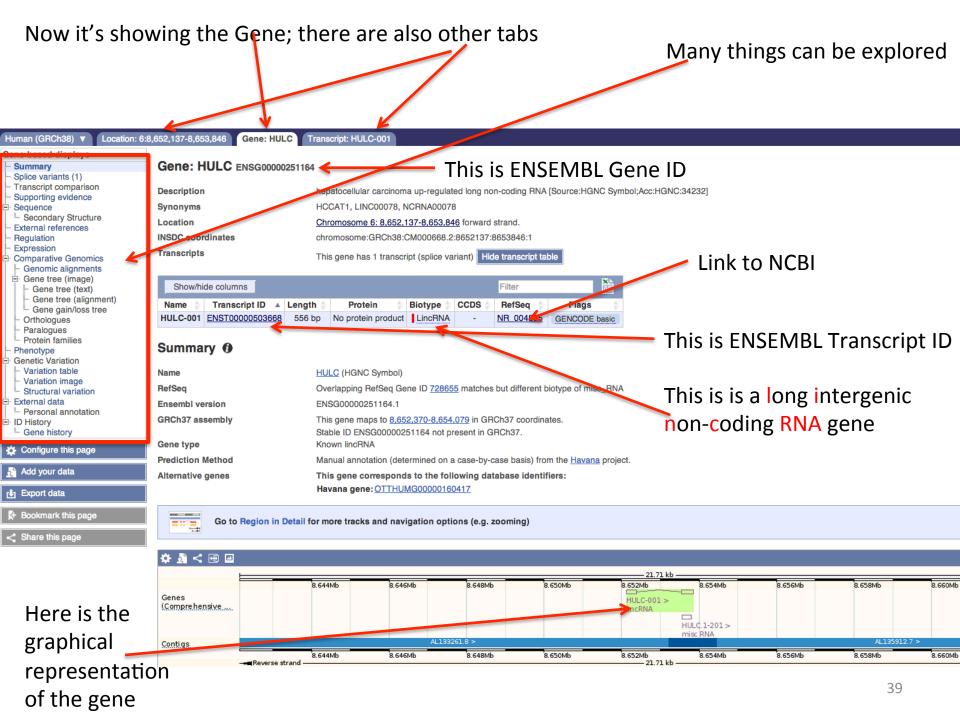
This is the list of genes

Click here to show the list and select Location and Score to show chromosome location info and score respectively



The first two entries in this page are ncRNA genes. Let's try the 2nd one

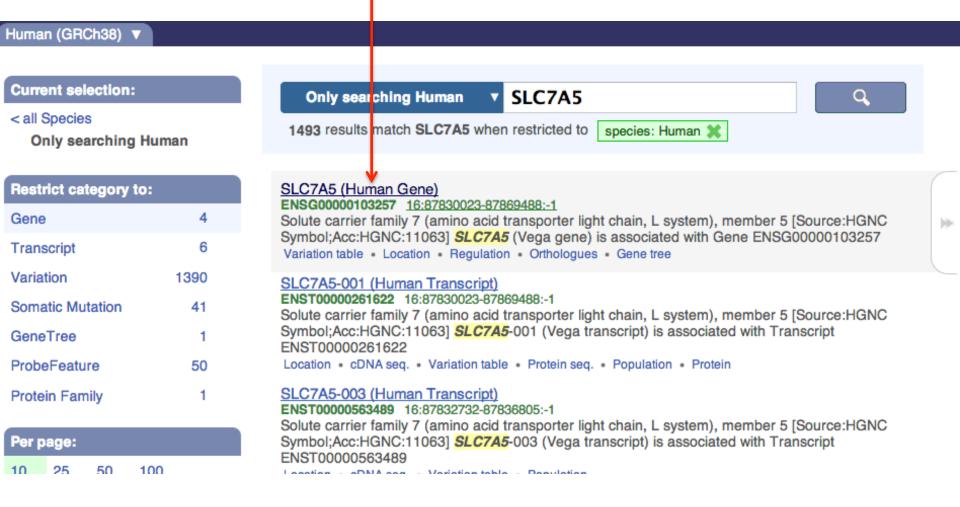
Score is calculated based on the query: how much the annotation description is similar to the searching keyword (liver cancer)

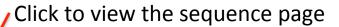


Let's try a protein-coding gene: LAT1, also known as SLC7A5

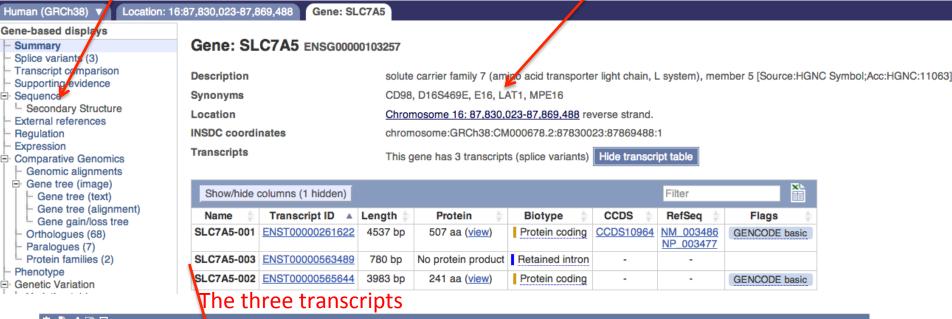


Click here





Different names of the gene



☆ 🐧 < 🖽 🔟 Forward strand 87.83Mb 87.85Mb 0^0 Genes RP4-536B24.2-001 > (Comprehensive antisense Contigs < MIR6775-201 (Comprehensive ... miRNA < SLC7A5-003 87.87Mb 87.83Mb 87.84Mb 87.85Mb 87.86Mb Reverse strand Gene Legend Import / Other processed transcript merged Ensembl/Havana RNA gene Regulation Legend CTCF Enhancer Gene associated Heterochromatin Non-gene associated Open Chromatin PolIII associated Promoter Promoter associated Promoter Flank Predicted Transcribed Region Repressed/Low Activity Transcription Factor Binding Site Unclassified Predicted Weak enhancer/Cis-reg element but inactive in this cell line Methylation Legend % methylated reads 0 10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100

Summary Splice variants (3) Transcript comparison Supporting evidence Sequence Secondary Structure External references Regulation Expression 4 Comparative Genomics Genomic alignments ⊟ Gene tree (image) Gene tree (text) Gene tree (alignment) Gene gain/loss tree Orthologues (68) Paralogues (7) Protein families (2) Phenotype Genetic Variation Variation table Variation image Structural variation External data Personal annotation ID History Gene history Configure this page Add your data r I Export data

+ Bookmark this page

Share this page

Gene: SLC7A5 ENSG00000103257 Now check the expression

Description solute carrier family 7 (amino acid transporter light chain, L system), member 5 [Source:HGNC Symbol S

Synonyms CD98, D16S469E, E16, LAT1, MPE16

Location Chromosome 16: 87,830,023-87,869,488 reverse strand.

INSDC coordinates chromosome:GRCh38:CM000678.2:87830023:87869488:1

Transcripts This gene has 3 transcripts (splice variants) Hide transcript table

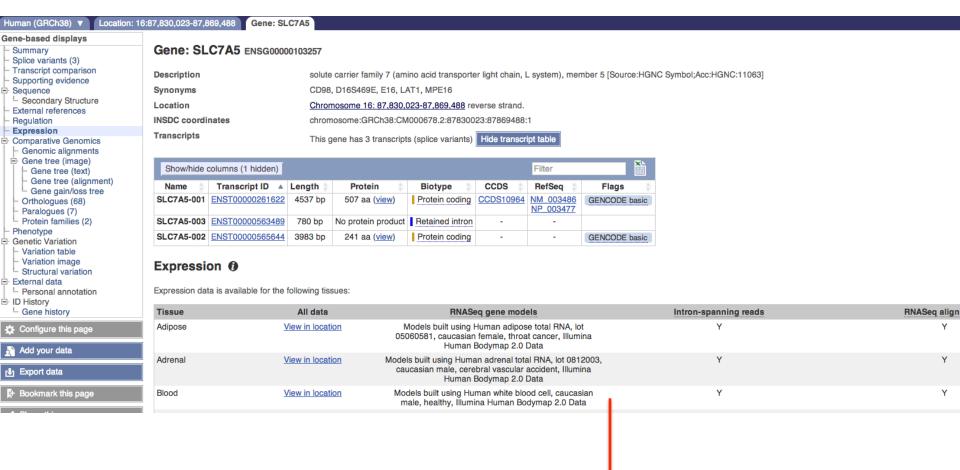
Show/hide	Filter	iii X					
Name 🍦	Transcript ID A	Length 🌼	Protein	Biotype	CCDS 🍦	RefSeq 🍦	Flags 🍦
SLC7A5-001	ENST00000261622	4537 bp	507 aa (<u>view</u>)	Protein coding	CCDS10964	NM_003486 NP_003477	GENCODE basic
SLC7A5-003	ENST00000563489	780 bp	No protein product	Retained intron	-	-	
SLC7A5-002	ENST00000565644	3983 bp	241 aa (<u>view</u>)	Protein coding	-	-	GENCODE basic

Marked-up sequence **⊕** ≤

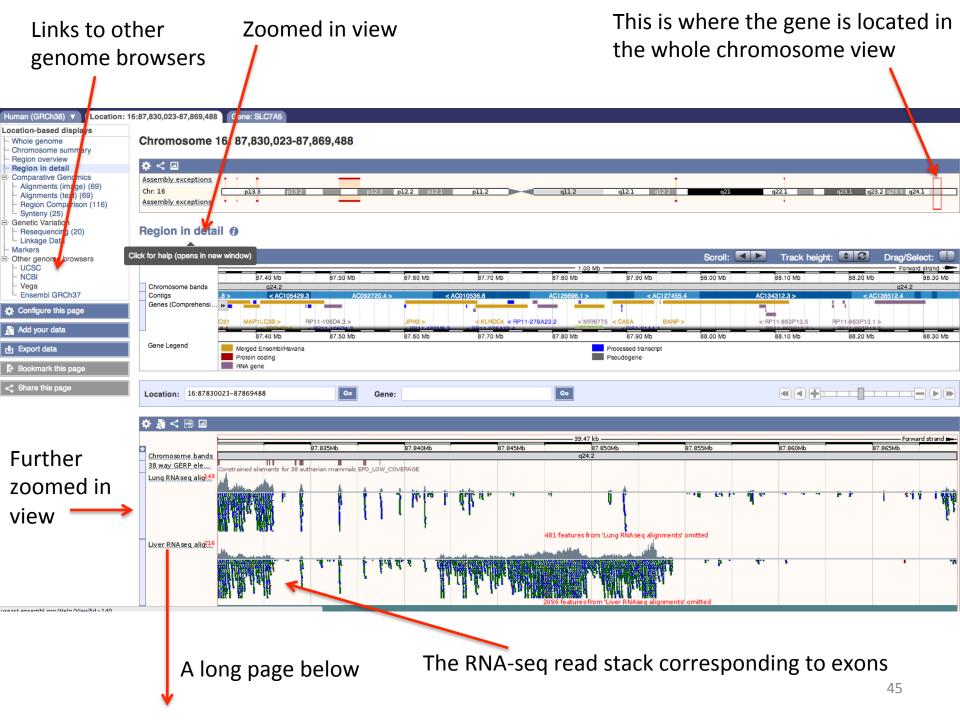
Click to open a help page to explain what these highlights mean

Features All exons in this region

Key

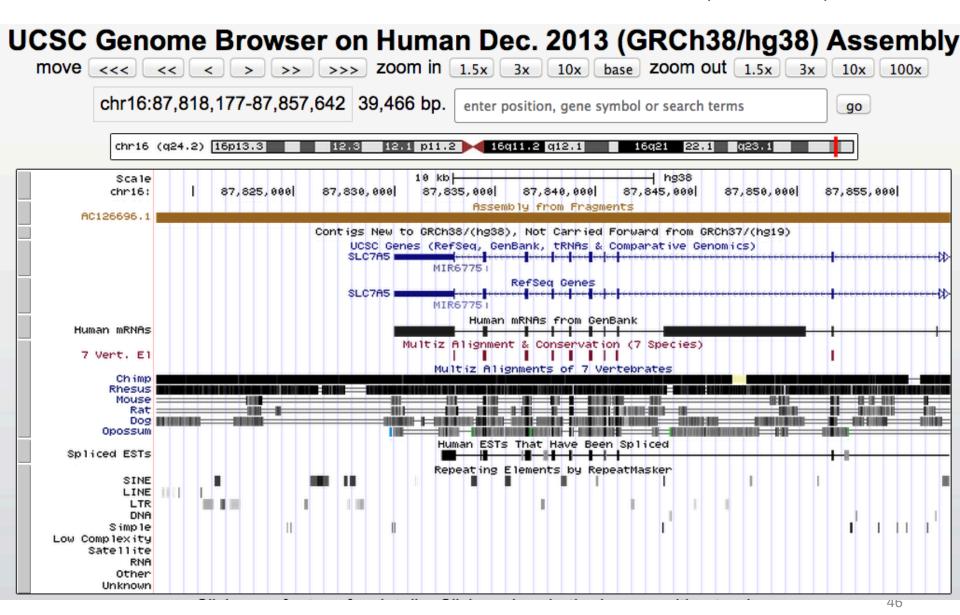


A long list, go further down to find liver and click "View in location"

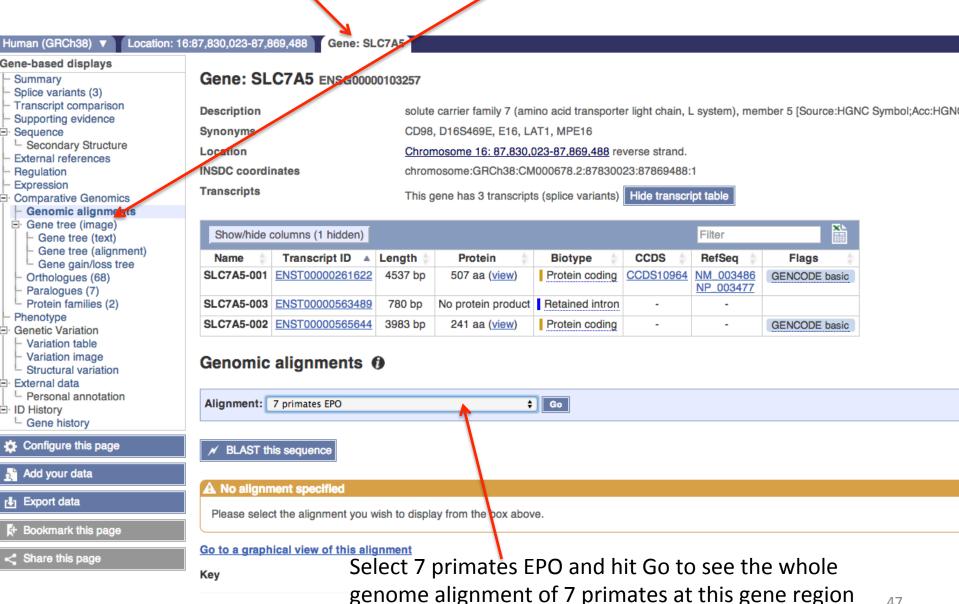


This is the same region in the UCSC browser

PS: much faster and easier to use/understand than ENSEMBL (richer info?)



From the Gene tab click on Genome alignment will get you this page



Summary

Splice variants (3) Transcript comparison

Supporting evidence

Sequence

Secondary Structure

External references Regulation

Expression

Comparative Genomics

Genomic alignments

Gene tree (text)

Gene tree (alignment)

Gene gain/loss tree

Orthologues (68) Paralogues (7)

Protein families (2)

Phenotype

Genetic Variation

Variation table

 Variation image Structural variation

External data

Personal annotation

∃ ID History

Gene history

Configure this page

Add your data

Export data

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Gene: SLC/A3 ENSG00000103257

solute carrier family 7 (amino acid transporter light chain, L system), member 5 [Source:HGNC Syr Description

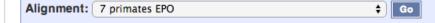
Synonyms CD98, D16S469E, E16, LAT1, MPE16

Location Chromosome 16: 87,830,023-87,869,488 reverse strand. INSDC coordinates chromosome:GRCh38:CM000678.2:87830023:87869488:1

Transcripts This gene has 3 transcripts (splice variants) Hide transcript table

Show/hide	Filter	XL iii					
Name 🌼	Transcript ID A	Length 🌼	Protein 🍦	Biotype	CCDS 🍦	RefSeq 🍦	Flags 🌲
SLC7A5-001	ENST00000261622	4537 bp	507 aa (<u>view</u>)	Protein coding	CCDS10964	NM_003486 NP_003477	GENCODE basic
SLC7A5-003	ENST00000563489	780 bp	No protein product	Retained intron	-	-	
SLC7A5-002	ENST00000565644	3983 bp	241 aa (<u>view</u>)	Protein coding	-	-	GENCODE basic

Genomic alignments 0



Hidden and species

The following 1 species in the alignment are not shown in the image. Use the "Configure this page" on the left to show them.

Ancestral sequence

The following 1 species have no alignment in this region:

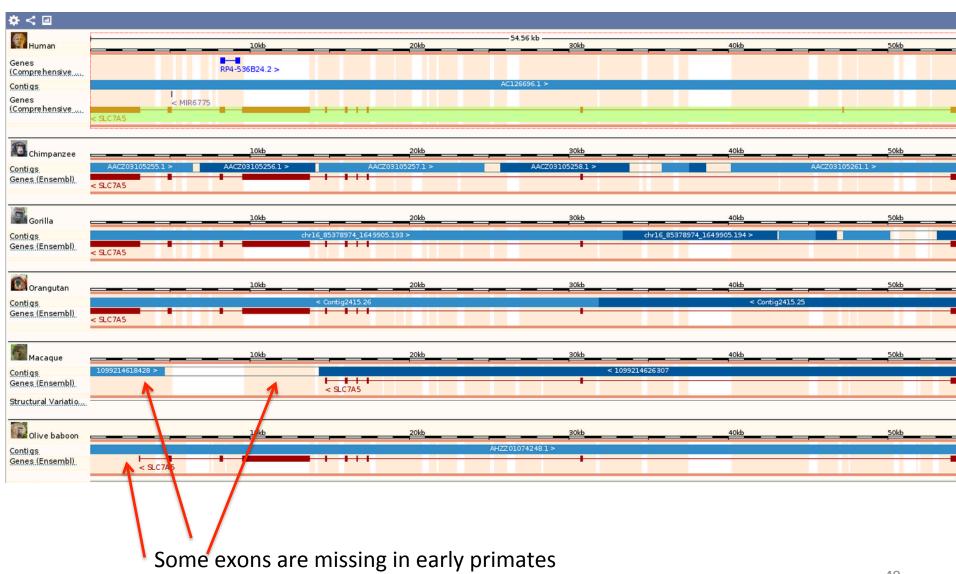
Marmoset (Callithrix jacchus)

Hit here

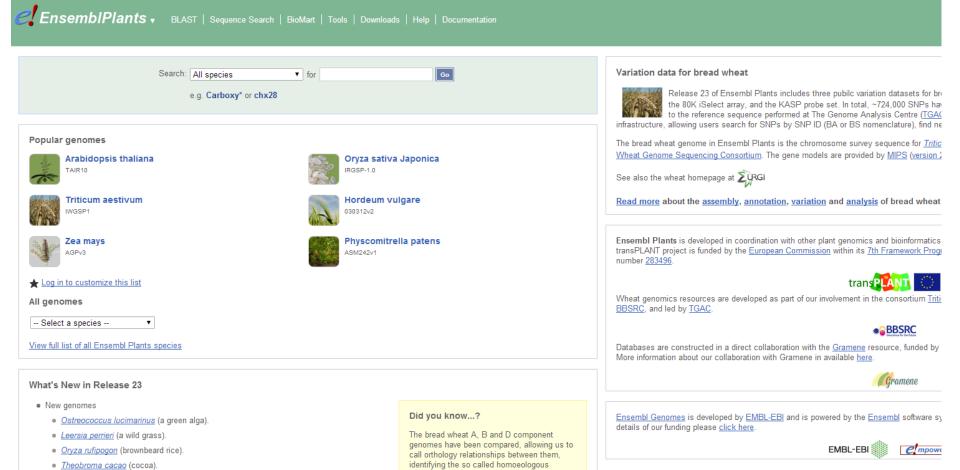
Go to a graphical view of this alignment

A total of 2 alignment blocks have been found. Please select an alignment to view by selecting a Block from the Alignment column.

See how conserved this gene is across different primates



http://plants.ensembl.org/



genes. Click here for example.

example.

Relationships between the component genomes can also now be browsed in our new

region comparison view. Click here for

Brassica oleracea (the brassica C genome).

Updated assembly and gene build for Oryza barthii (wild rice).

· Updated genomes

Next lecture: ExPASy and DTU tools