



CS 68: BIOINFORMATICS

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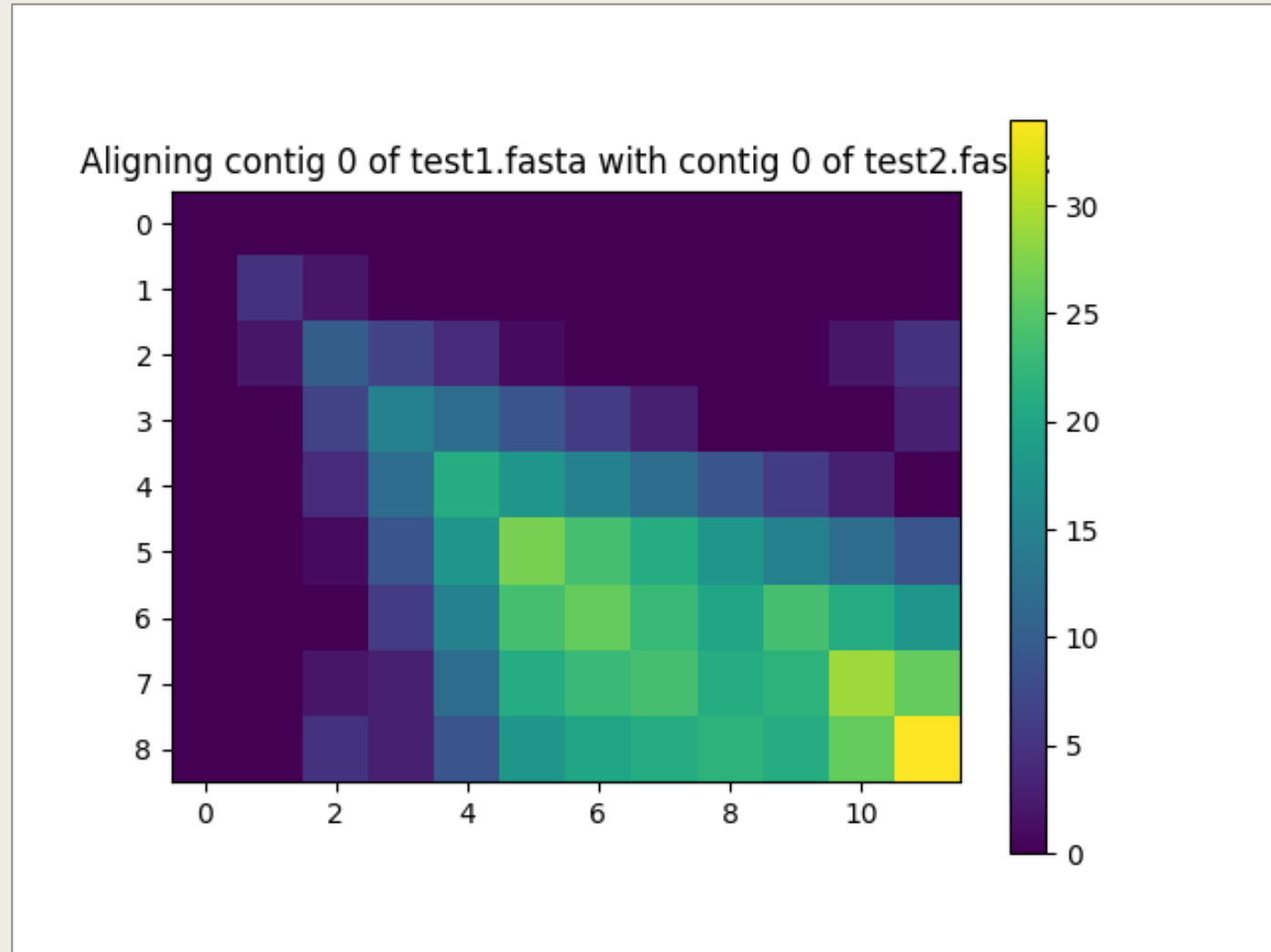
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- Recap Fitch's algorithm (small parsimony)
- Sankoff's algorithm (weighted parsimony)

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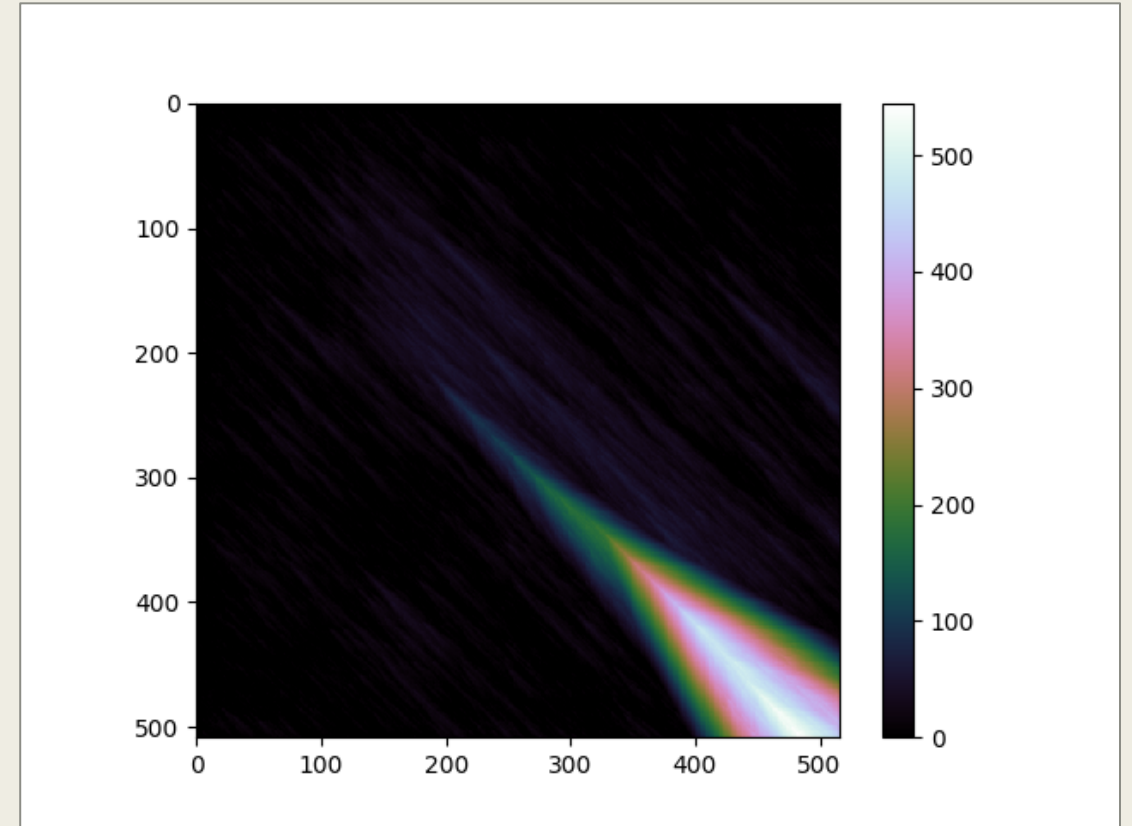
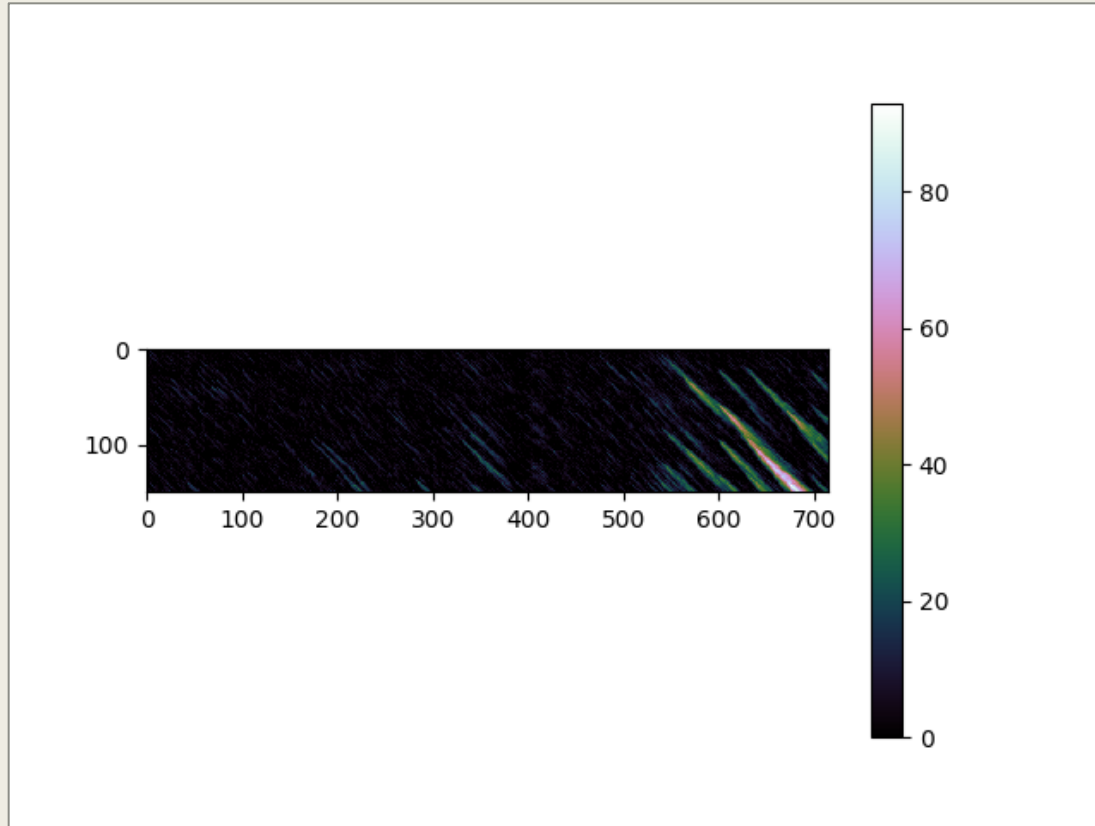
- Office hours TODAY 3-5pm
- I am off campus tomorrow (Tues)

Lab 3 examples

Test 1 and test 2: Quinn and Kelly



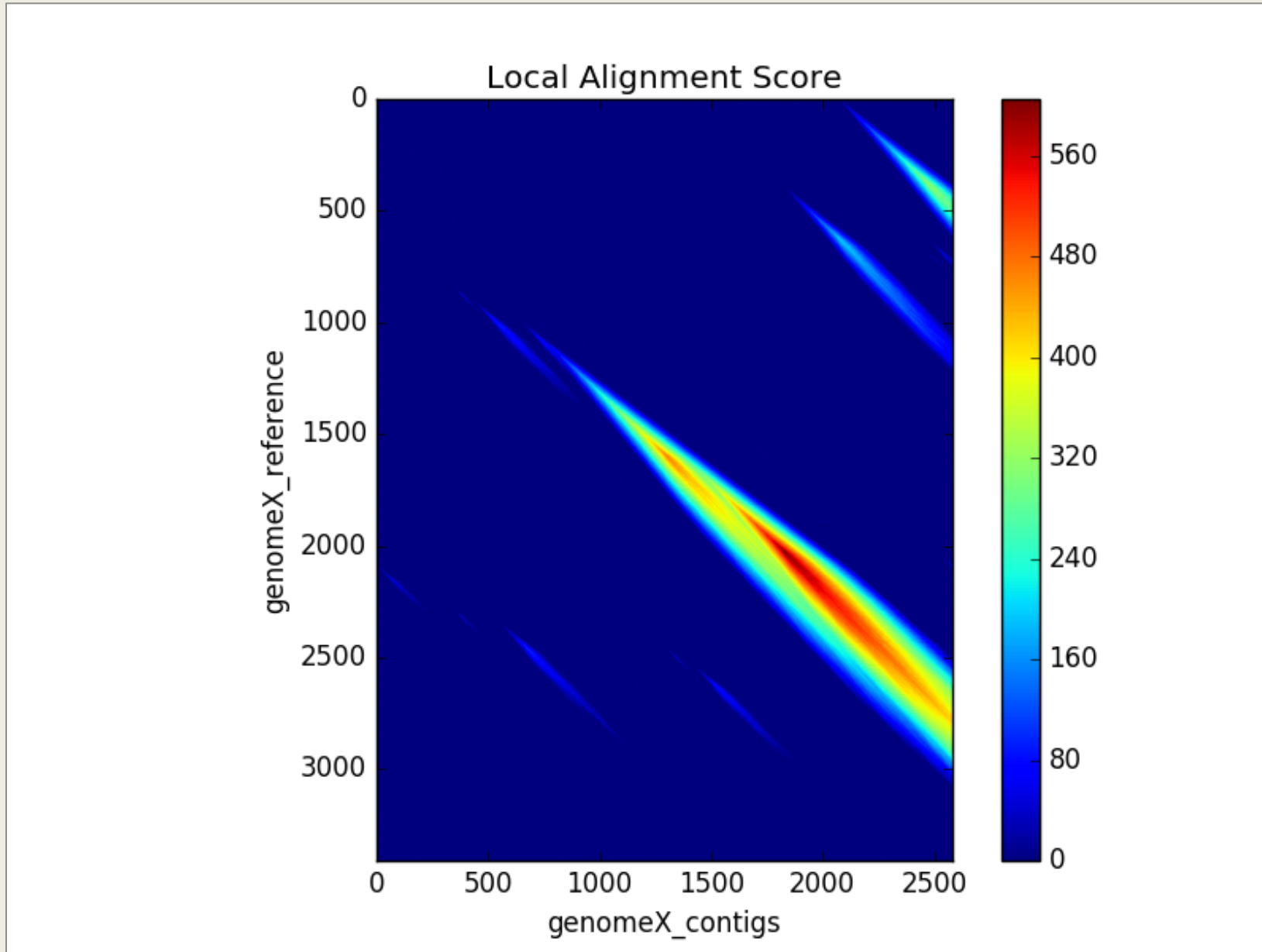
Kinase and Calcium: Emily and Charlotte



BLAST analysis: Sam and Hunter

- On genome X contigs and genome X reference:
 - **BLAST time: ~4 seconds**
 - **DNAAligner: ~35 seconds**
- BLAST's scores were higher
- Start and end indices about the same

Genome X contigs and reference: Tyler and Nathan



Best FOXP2 analysis: Kate and Dayo

A	300	TSSTTSKASPPITHHSIVNGQSSVLNARRDSSSHEETGASHTLYGHGVCK	350
B	297	TSSTTSKASPPITHHSIVNGQSSVLNARRDSSSHEETGASHTLYGHGVCK	347

A	300	TSSTTSKASPPITHHSIVNGQSSVLNARRDSSSHEETGASHTLYGHGVCK	350
C	299	TSSNTSKASPPITHHSIVNGQSSVLSARRDSSSHEETGASHTLYGHGVCK	349

B	298	SSTTSKASPPITHHSIVNGQSSVLNARRDSSSHEETGASHTLYGHGVCKW	348
C	300	SSTTSKASPPITHHSIVNGQSSVLSARRDSSSHEETGASHTLYGHGVCKW	350

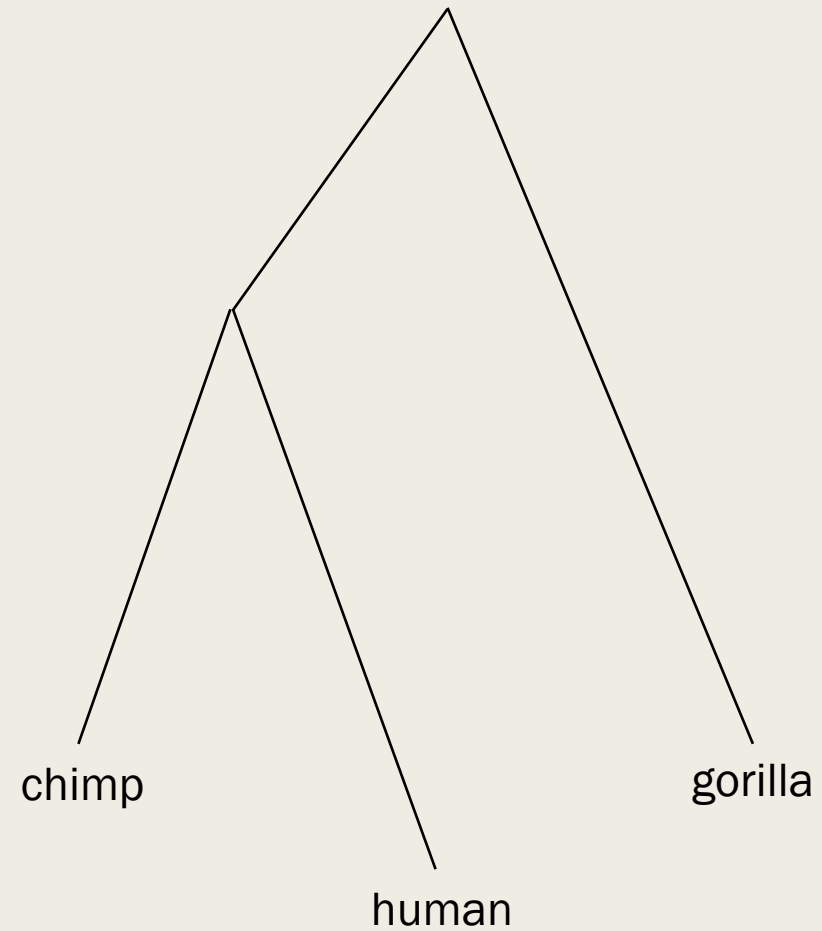
C has two amino acid substitutions with respect to A and B => C is human

FOXP2 analysis

- Species A&B: 3620
- Species A&C: 3634
- Species B&C: 3617

A&C are most closely related =>
A&C are human & chimp and B is gorilla

Out of A&C, C is further from B (gorilla) =>
C is human

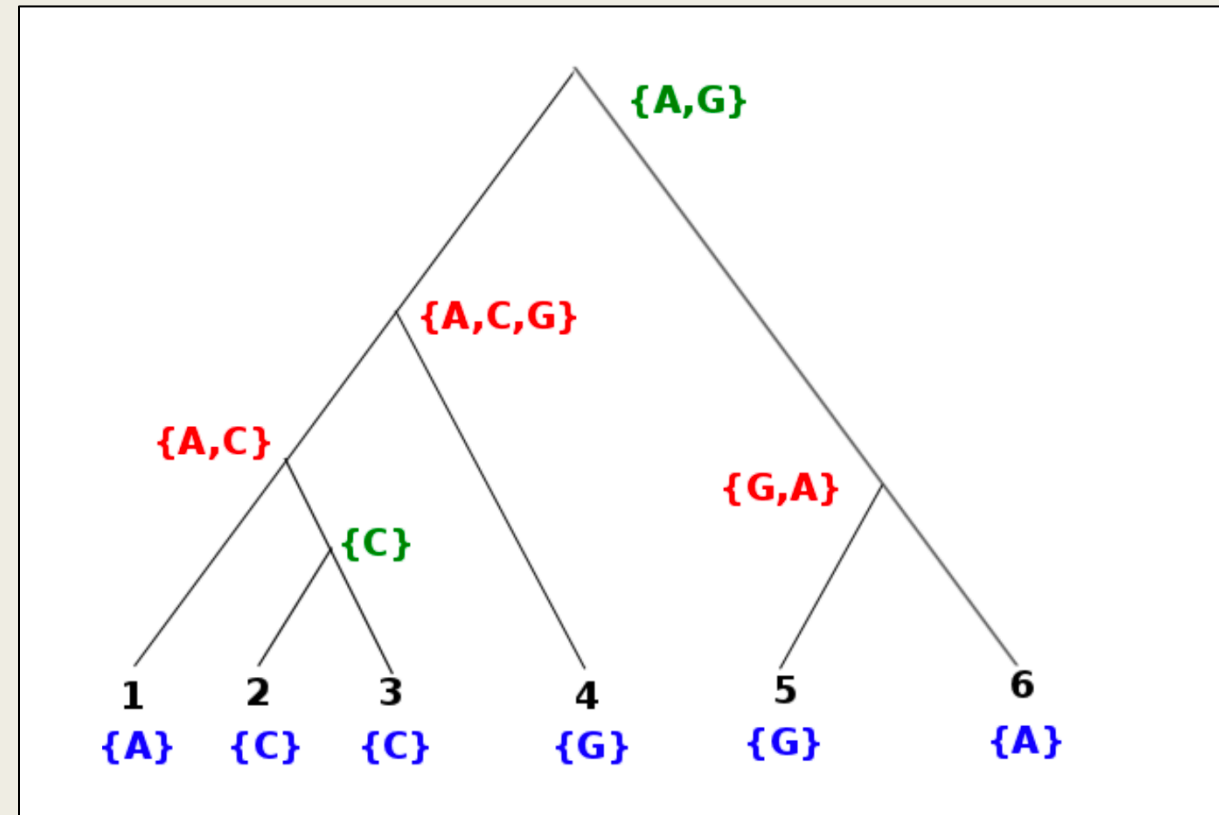
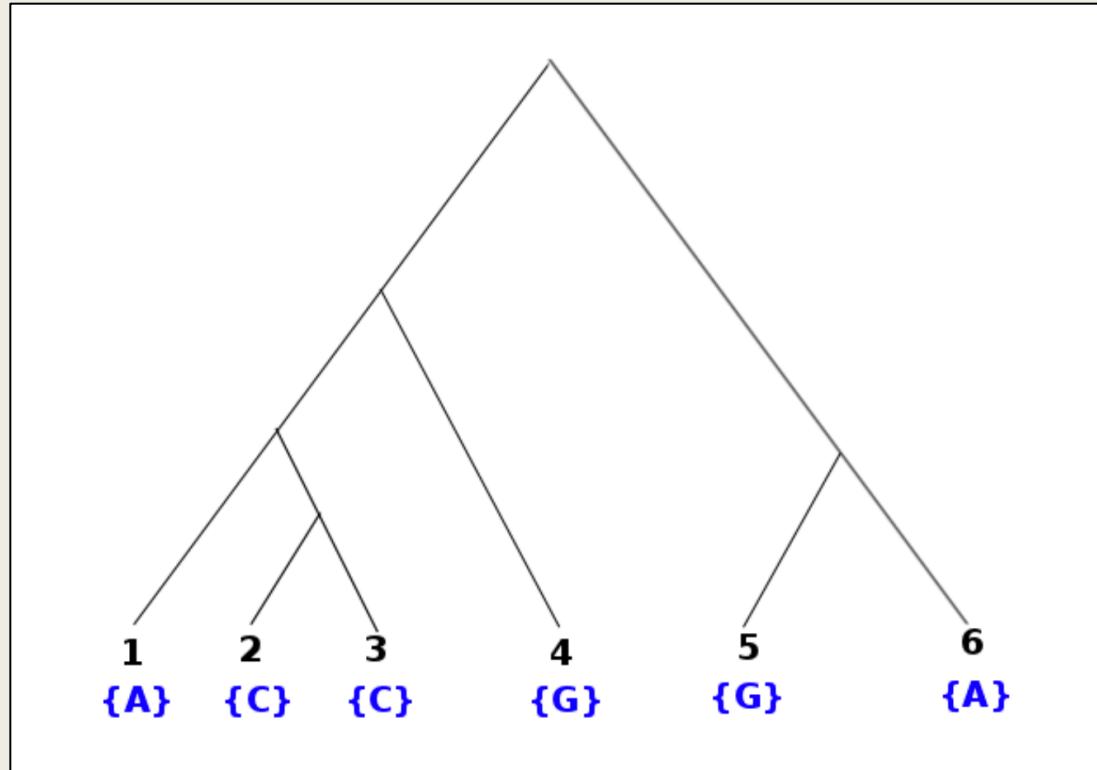


Recap Fitch's algorithm

Ancestral state reconstruction

- Parsimony: idea that we want the smallest amount of evolutionary change to explain our observed data
- For Fitch's algorithm (often called "small parsimony") we are trying to minimize the number of mutations, where all mutations are equally likely
- We often call the assigned base or amino acid the "character", "state", or "allele" of the vertex (for both leaves and internal vertices)

Idea of Fitch's algorithm: intersection if intersection is non-empty, union otherwise



Intersection: no mutation

Union: mutation no matter what we choose

Example of Fitch's algorithm in the literature

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Genome analysis

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FPSAC: fast phylogenetic scaffolding of ancient contigs

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Black death pandemic in Europe: 1347-1351
Killed 30-60% of Europe's population

In this paper, they used Fitch's algorithm to help reconstruct the genome of the ancient Black death pathogen

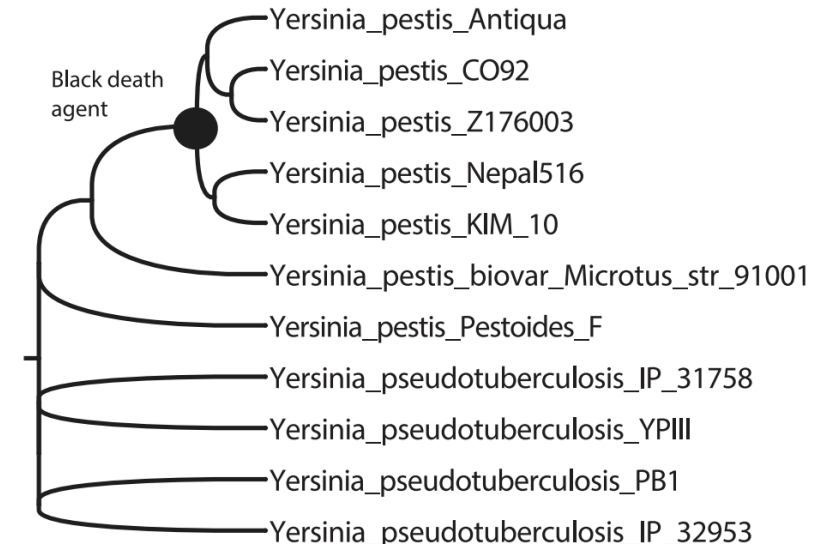
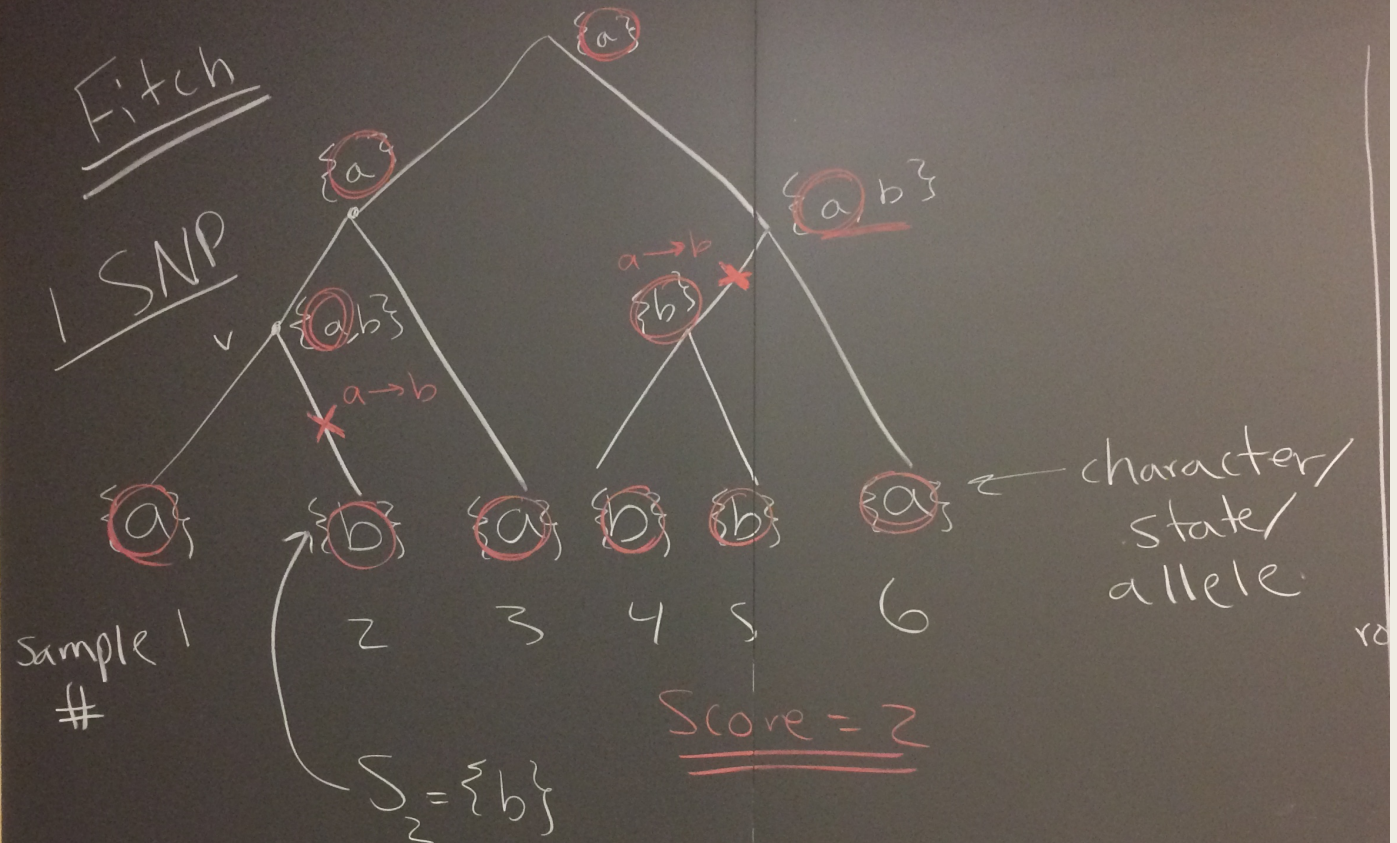


Fig. 3. Phylogeny of the considered genomes from Bos *et al.* (2011)

Fitch

1 SNP



Sankoff's algorithm (weighted parsimony)

Sankoff's Algorithm

Mutational Score

	<u>col</u>	
	a	b
<u>row</u>	a	0 2
	b	1 0

$$\Delta(a, b) = 2$$

$$\Delta(b, a) = 1$$

Input: rooted, binary, phylogenetic tree
+ leaf labels

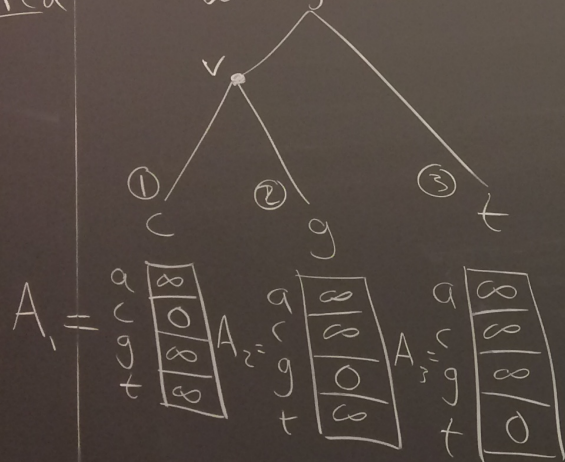
Output: internal vertex labels
that minimize the weighted
parsimony score.

$$A_i = \begin{matrix} a \\ c \\ g \\ t \end{matrix}$$

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Initialization

leaf label characters assigned
score 0, other characters
assigned score ∞



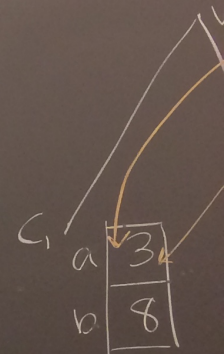
$A_{\text{leaf}}(x) = 0$
 if leaf char
 is x ,
 $A_{\text{leaf}}(y) = \infty$
 o. w.

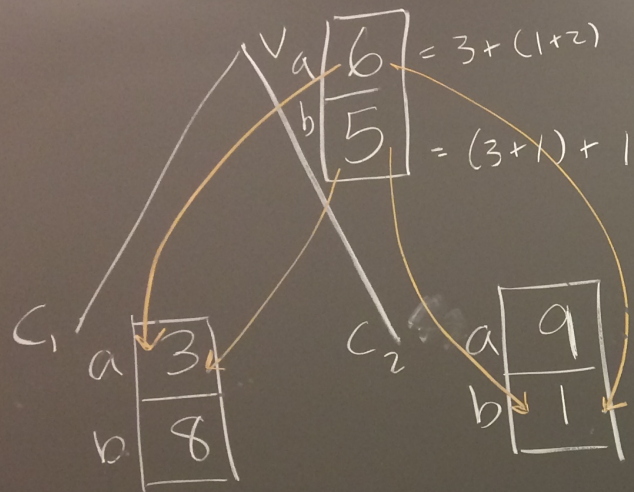
Iteration/Reursion

$$A_v(x) = \min_y \left\{ A_{c_1}(y) + \nabla(x, y) \right\} + \min_z \left\{ A_{c_2}(z) + \nabla(x, z) \right\}$$

Termination:

→ choose x s.t. $A_{\text{root}}(x)$ is minimized,
 & assign $C_{\text{root}} = x$
 → trace back to find state at all internal vertices





$$A_v(a) = \underbrace{\min\{3+0, 8+2\}}_{c_1} + \underbrace{\min\{9+0, 1+2\}}_{c_2}$$

$$= 3 + 3 = 6$$

$$A_v(b) = \min\{3+1, 8+0\} + \min\{9+1, 1+0\}$$

$$= 4 + 1 = 5$$

ized,

internal vertices

