



small RNAseq data analysis

miRNA detection

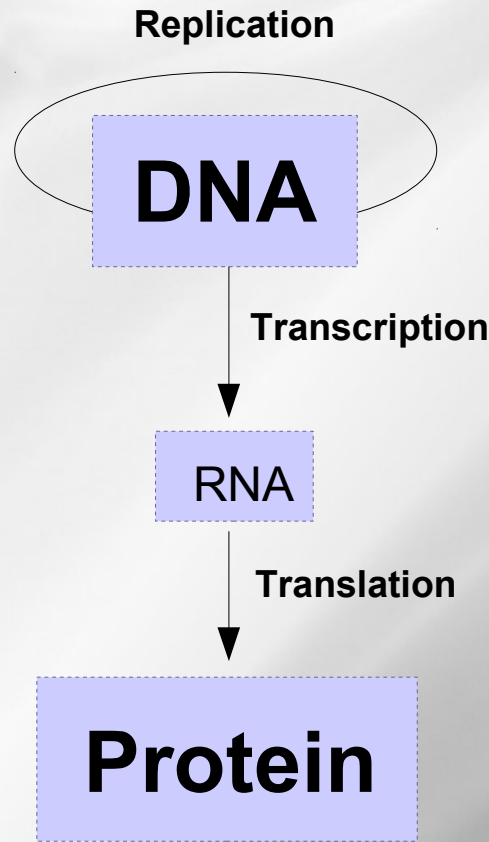
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Introduction ncRNA

Central dogma of molecular biology

- **Evolution of the dogma : 1950-1970**

DNA structure discovery.

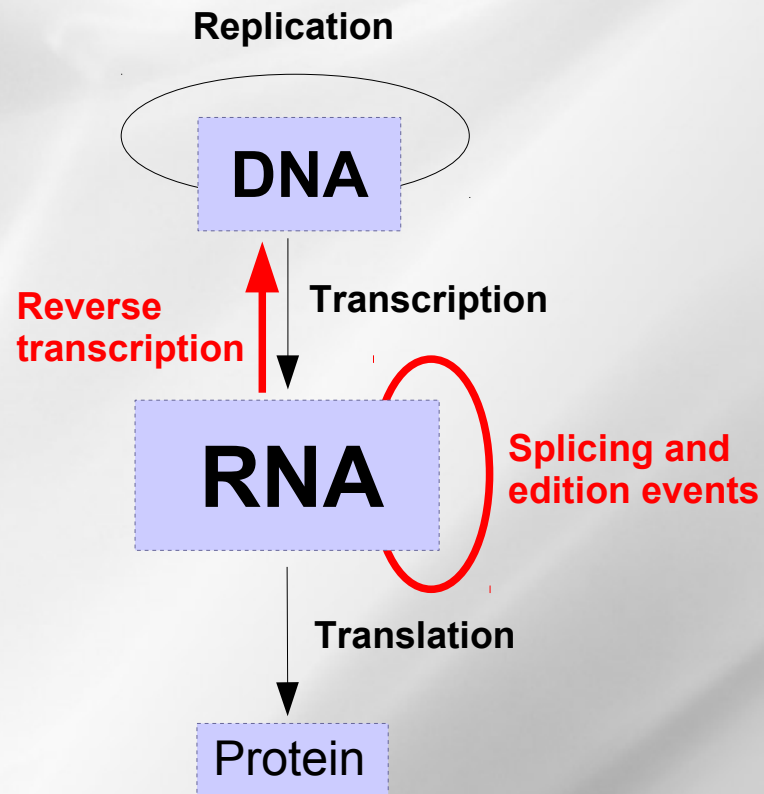


One gene = one function

Central dogma of molecular biology

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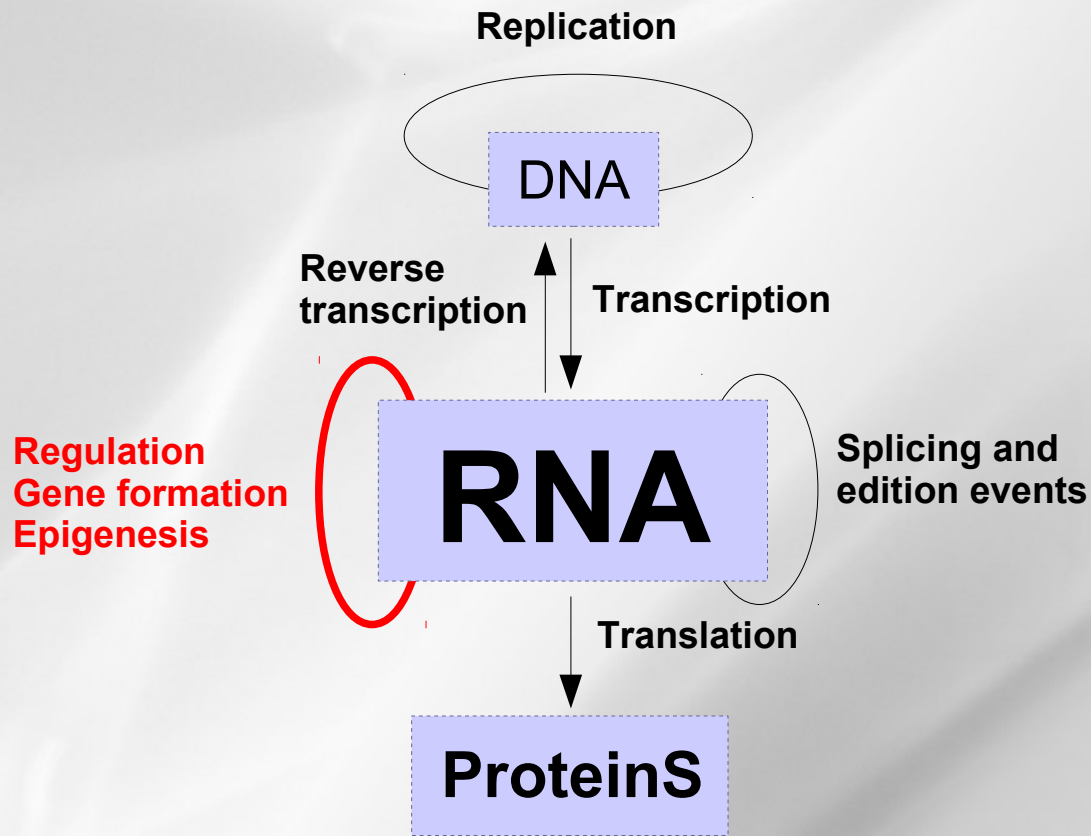
Genome analysis



Central dogma of molecular biology

- **Evolution of the dogma : aujourd'hui**

Genome analysis + Sequencing

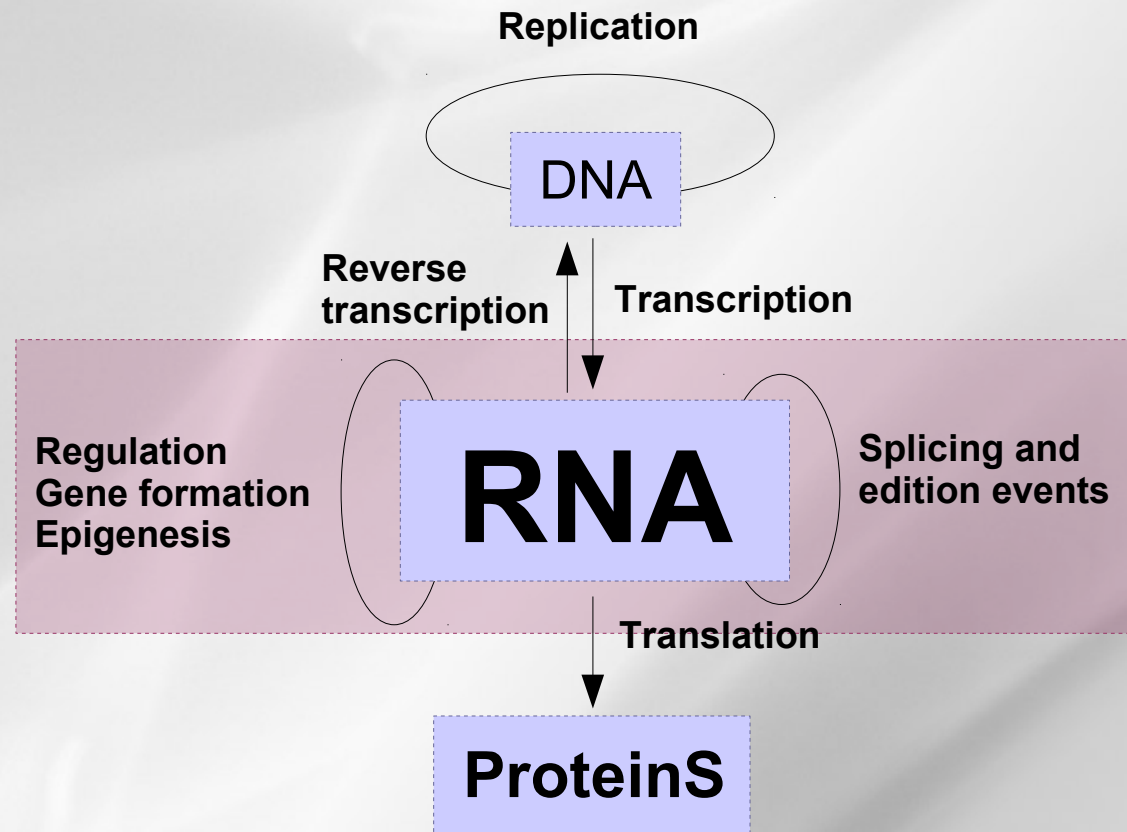


Many genes = one fonctionnel complex

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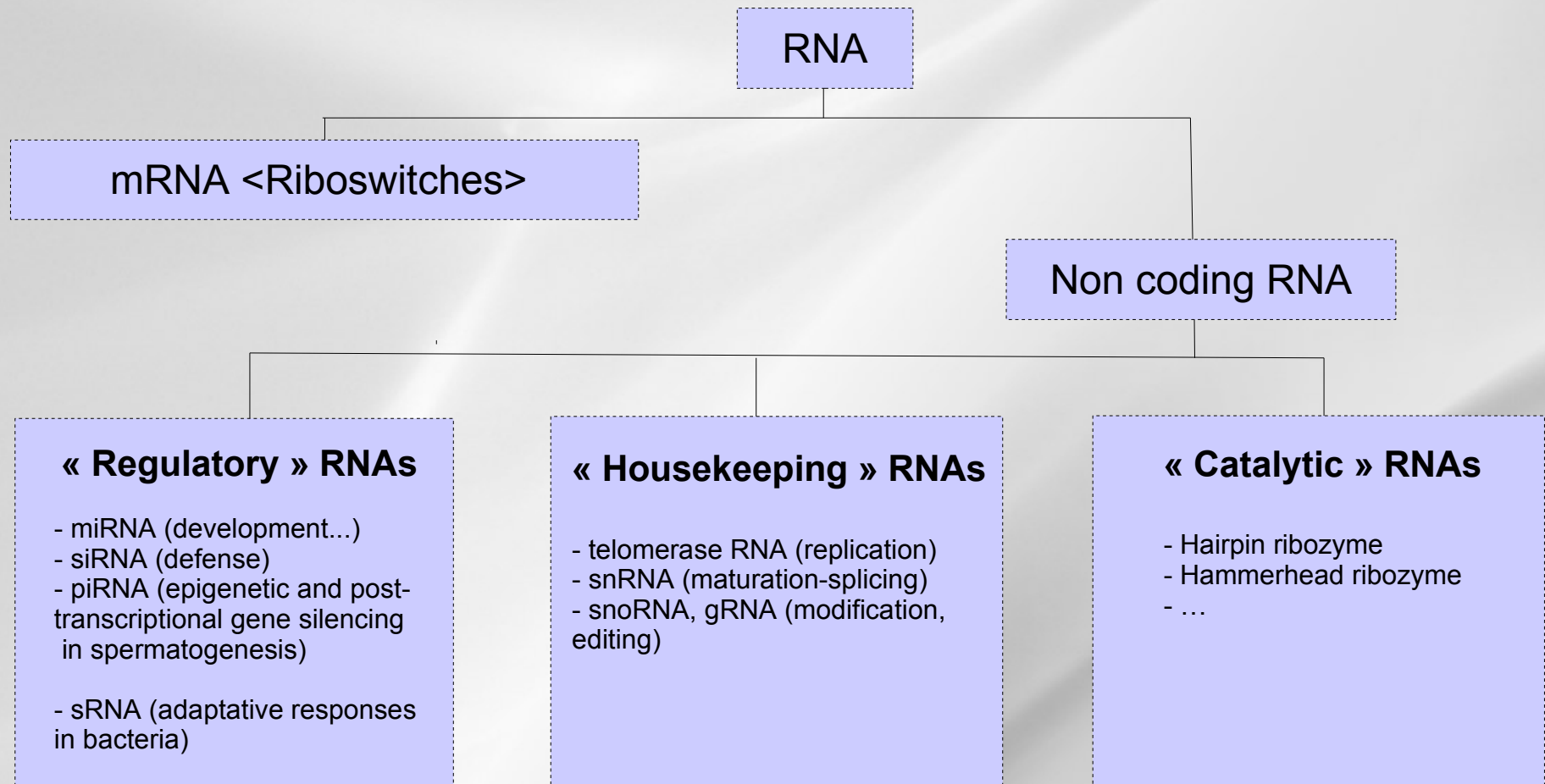
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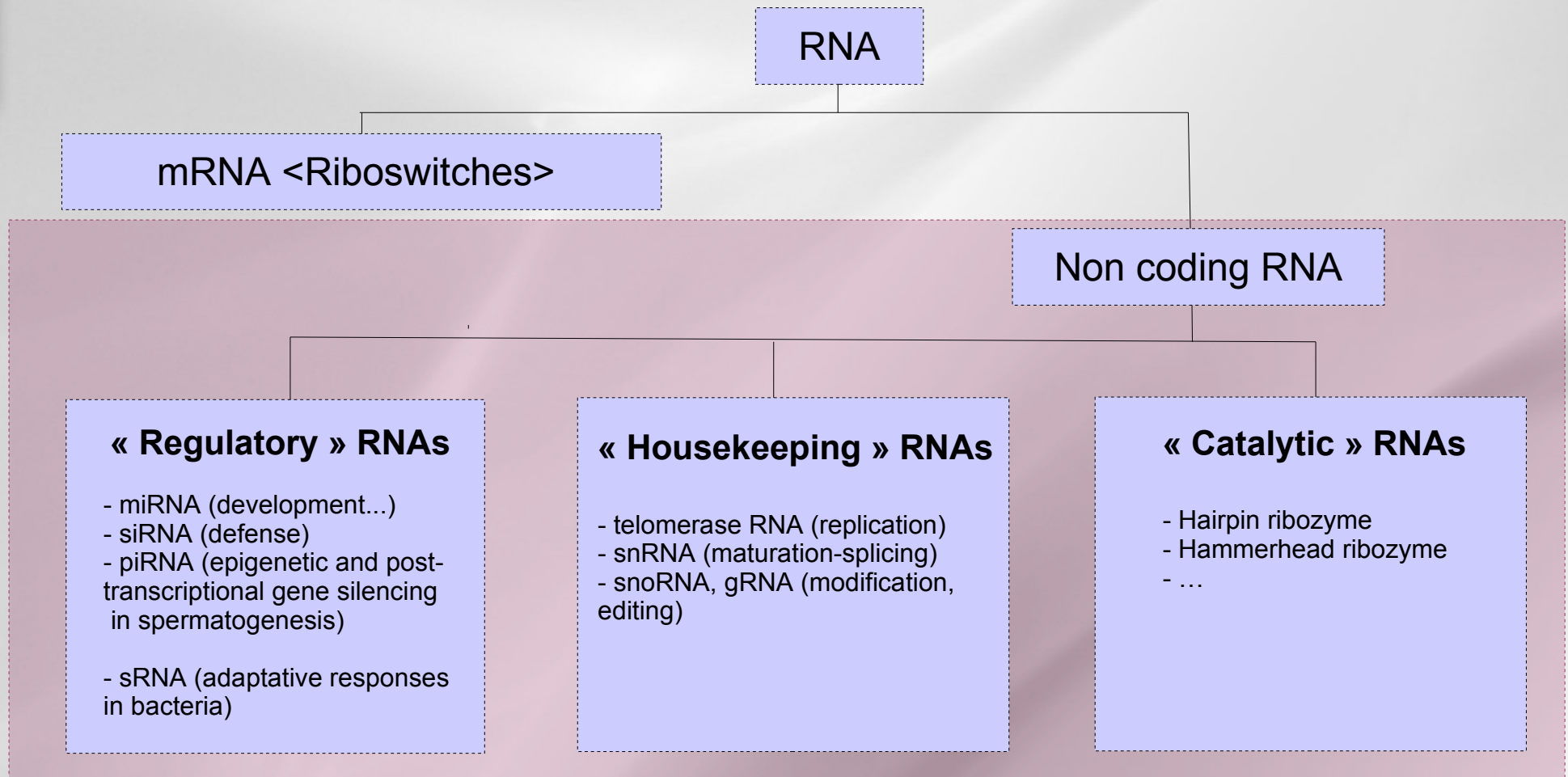
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- **An expanding universe of RNA**



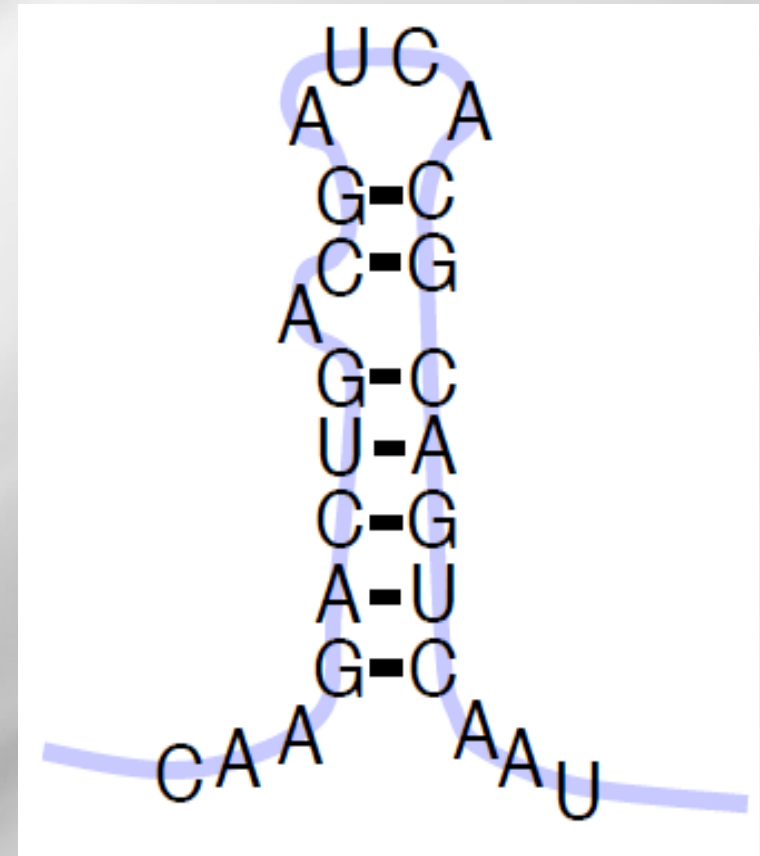
→ **Multiple roles of RNA in genes regulation**

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→ **Multiple roles of RNA in genes regulation**

- RNA folds on itself by base pairing :
 - A with U : A-U, U-A
 - C with G : G-C, C-G
 - Sometimes G with U : U-G, G-U
- Folding = Secondary structure
- Structure related to function : ncRNA of the same family have a conserved structure
- Sequence less conserved

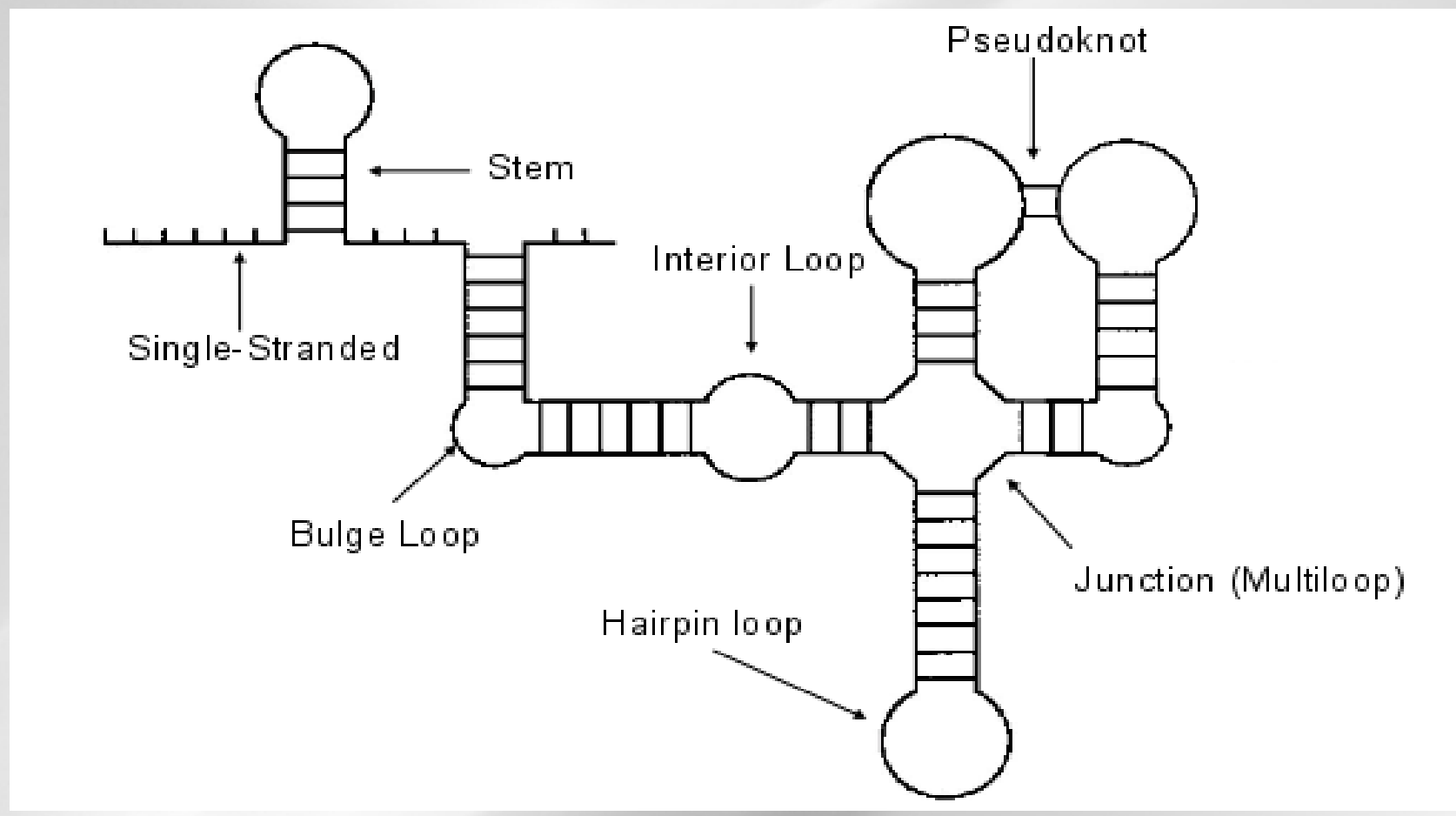


The non coding protein RNA world

- **Not predicted by gene prediction**
 - No specific signal (start, stop, splicing sites...)
 - Multiple location (intergenic, intronic, coding, antisens)
 - Variable size
 - No strong sequence conservation in general
- **A variety of existing approaches not always easy to integrate**
 - Known family: Homology prediction
 - New family: *De novo* prediction

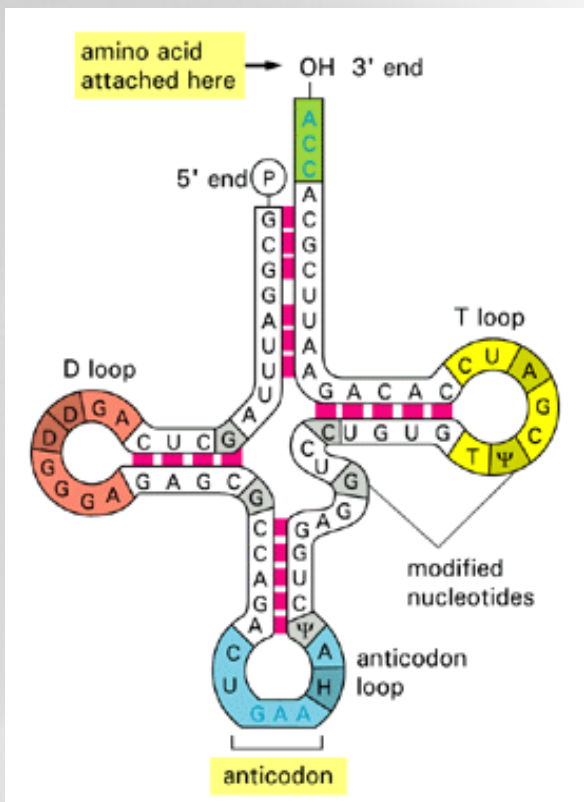
RNA background

Different elementary motifs



RNA background

Example: tRNA structure



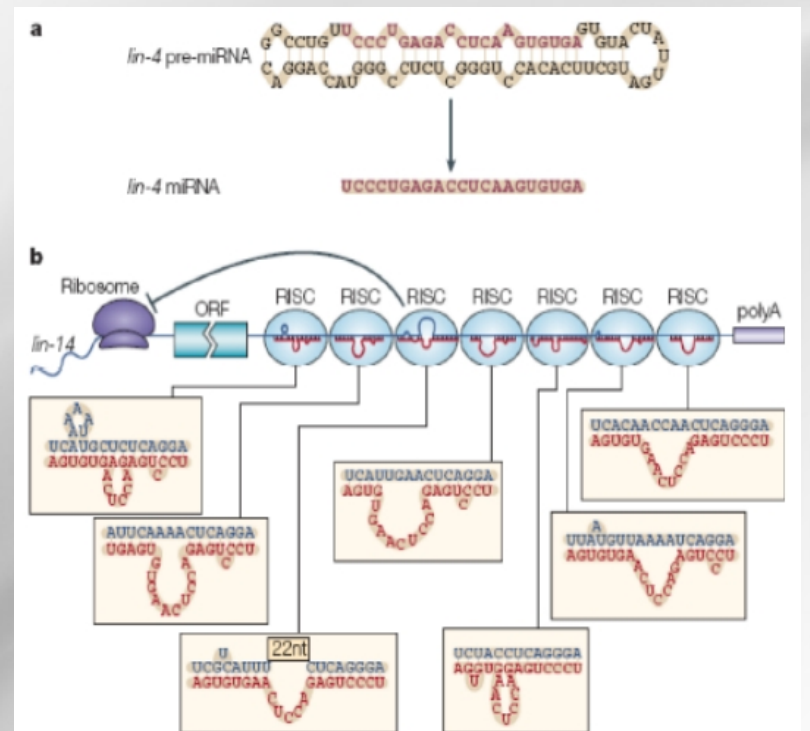
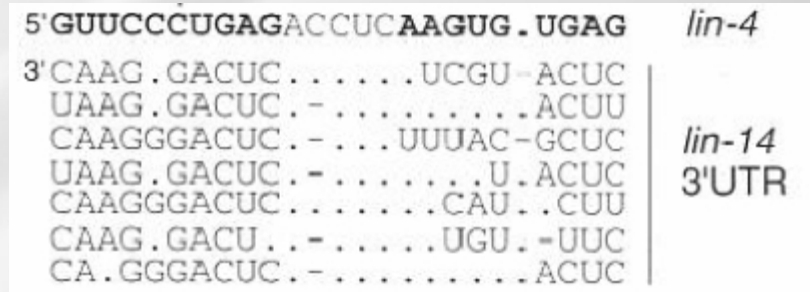
- **Large non coding protein RNA**
 - >300 nt
 - rRNA, tRNA, Xist, H19, ...
 - Genome structure & expression
- **Small non coding protein RNA**
 - >30 nt
 - snoRNA, snRNA...
 - mRNA maturation, translation
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 - miRNA, hc-siRNA, ta-siRNA, nat-siRNA, piRNA...
 - PTGS, TGS, Genome stability, defense...

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Introduction to miRNA world and sRNAseq

• Discovery of *lin-4* in *C. elegans* in 1993



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The *C. elegans* Heterochronic Gene *lin-4* Encodes Small RNAs with Antisense Complementarity to *lin-14*

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Posttranscriptional Regulation of the Heterochronic Gene *lin-14* by *lin-4* Mediates Temporal Pattern Formation in *C. elegans*

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site phenotypes (Ambros and Horvitz, 1987). *lin-14(lf)* alleles cause larvae stage 2 (L2) patterns of cell lineage in a variety of tissues to be executed precociously during the L1 stage (Ambros and Horvitz, 1987). Two *lin-14(gf)* alleles cause the opposite transformation in temporal cell fate, reiterations of early cell fates at later stages. For instance, at the L2 stage, *lin-14(gf)* mutants repeat patterns of cell lineage appropriate for the L1 stage (Ambros and Horvitz, 1984).

lin-14 controls these stage-specific cell lineages by generating a temporal gradient of Lin-14 nuclear protein. Lin-

Summary

lin-4 is essential for the normal temporal pattern of cell lineage in *C. elegans*. *lin-4* acts by negatively regulating the expression of the heterochronic gene *lin-14*.

Summary

During *C. elegans* development, the temporal pattern of many cell lineages is specified by graded activity of the heterochronic gene *Lin-14*. Here we demonstrate

(He & Hannon, Nature reviews, 2004)

- A key regulation function

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Pervasive roles of microRNAs in cardiovascular biology

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Small RNAs Guide Hematopoietic Differentiation and Function

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Regulation of mouse stomach development and Barx1 expression by specific microRNAs

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The Diverse Functions of MicroRNAs in Animal Development and Disease

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Since then, several cloning strategies to identify miRNAs in vertebrates and invertebrates have been developed.



miSSING LINKS: miRNAs and plant development

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The discovery of hundreds of plant micro RNAs (miRNAs) has triggered much speculation about their potential roles in plant development. The search for plant genes involved in miRNA processing has revealed common factors such as DICER, and new molecules, including HEN1. Progress is also being made toward identifying miRNA target genes and understanding the mechanisms of miRNA-mediated gene regulation in plants. This work has led to a reexamination of miRNAs in plants and characterized mutations that are now being used to identify components or targets of miRNA-mediated gene regulation.

PTGS and co-suppression, whereas siRNAs of 24–26 nt (long siRNAs) are associated with long-range transmission of silencing signals and methylation of corresponding genomic regions (Figure 1) [4]. The role of siRNAs in plant PTGS has been reviewed recently [5,6] and so is not discussed in detail here.

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Review Article

MicroRNAs and Alzheimer's Disease Mouse Models: Current Insights and Future Research Avenues

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MicroRNAs (miRNAs) are key posttranscriptional regulators of eukaryotic gene expression. They use highly conserved as well as more recently evolved, species-specific mechanisms to regulate a wide array of biological processes. This Review discusses current advances in miRNA origin, biogenesis, and mode of action of plant miRNAs and draws comparisons with animal counterparts.

- **Animals**

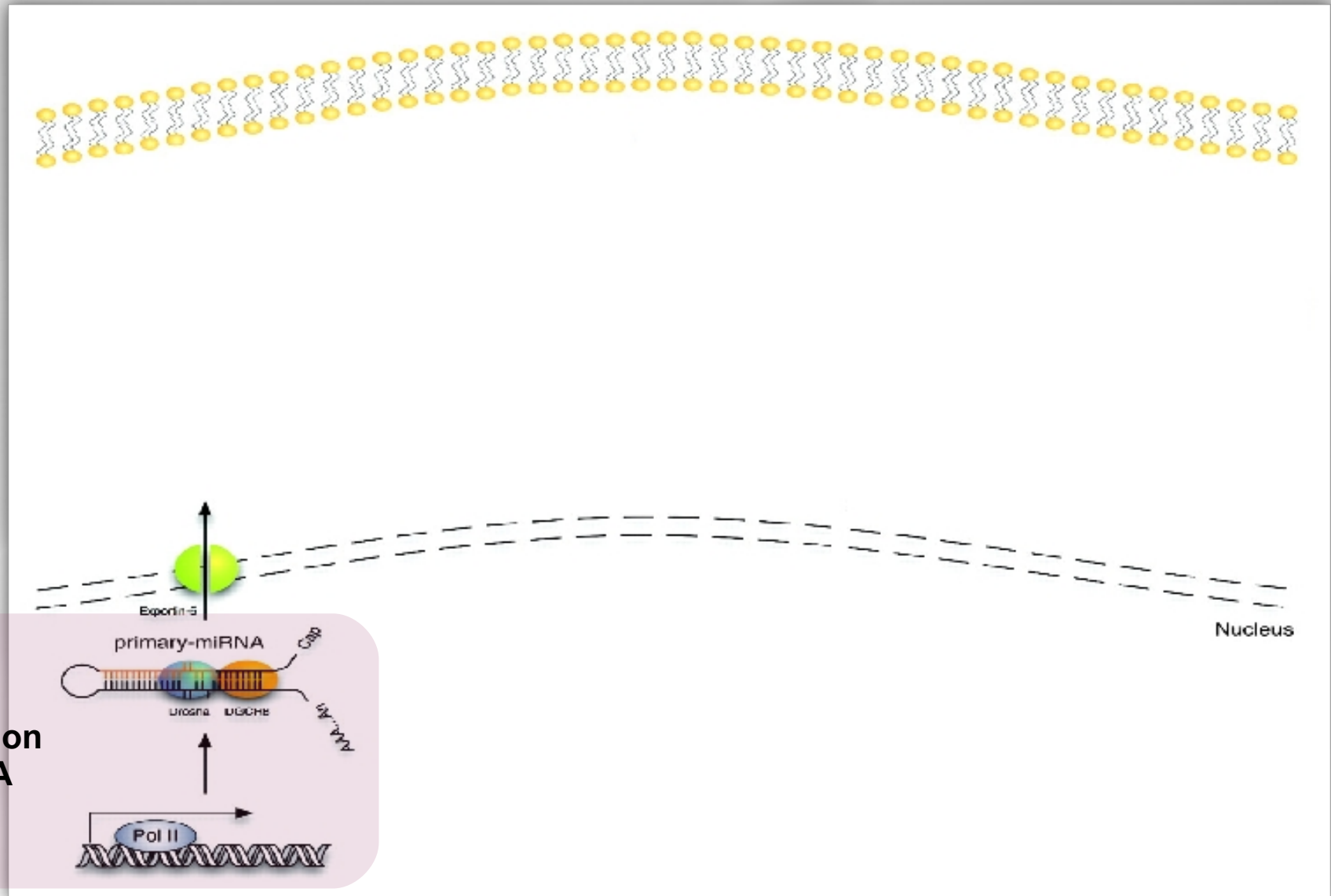
- Developmental timing (C. elegans): **lin-4, let-7**
- Neuronal left/right asymetry (C. elegans): **Lys-6, mir-273**
- Programmed cell death/fat metabolism (D. melanogaster): **mir-14**
- Notch signaling (D. malanogaster): **mir-7**
- Brain morphogenesis (Zebrafish): **mir-430**
- Myogeneses and cardiogenesis: **mir-1, miR-181, miR-133**
- Insulin secretion: **miR-375**
- ...

1600 precursors in Human !!! (ref: miRBase, August 2012)

- **Plants**

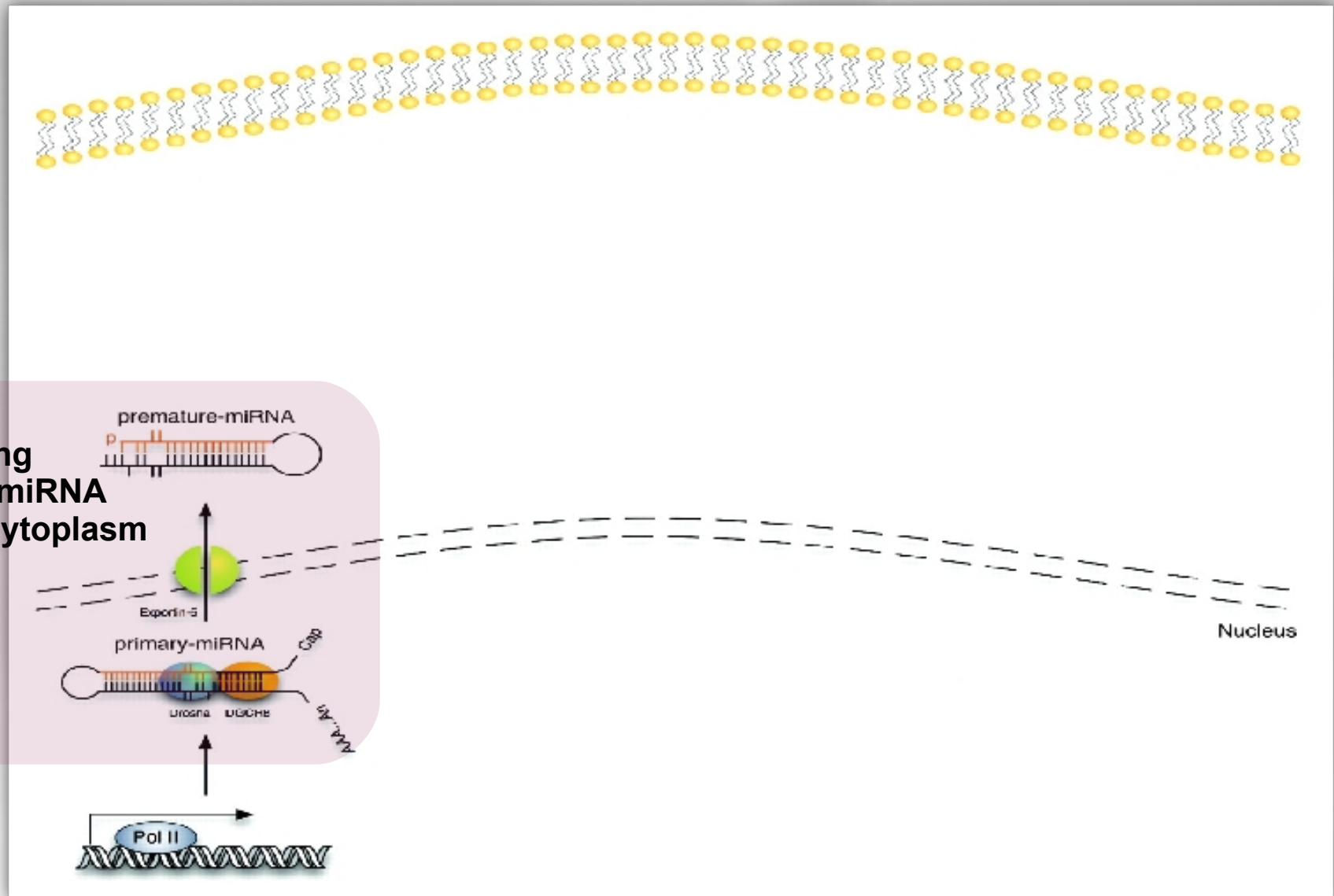
- Floral timing and leaf development: **miR-156**
- Organ polarity, vascular and meristen development: **mir-165, miR-166**
- Expression of auxin response genes: **miR-160**
- ...

The miRNA biogenesis



Pol II transcription
Into a pri-miRNA

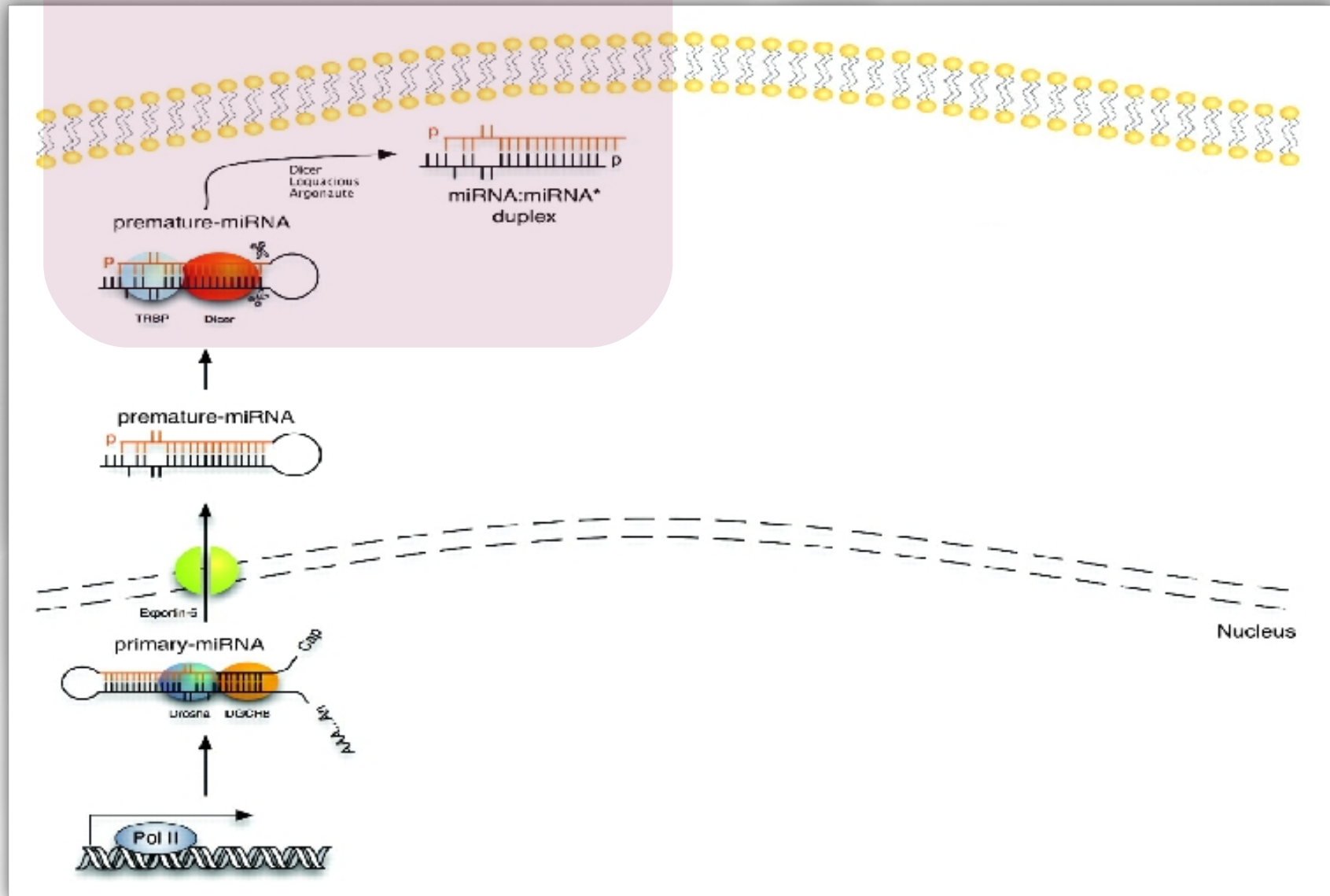
The miRNA biogenesis



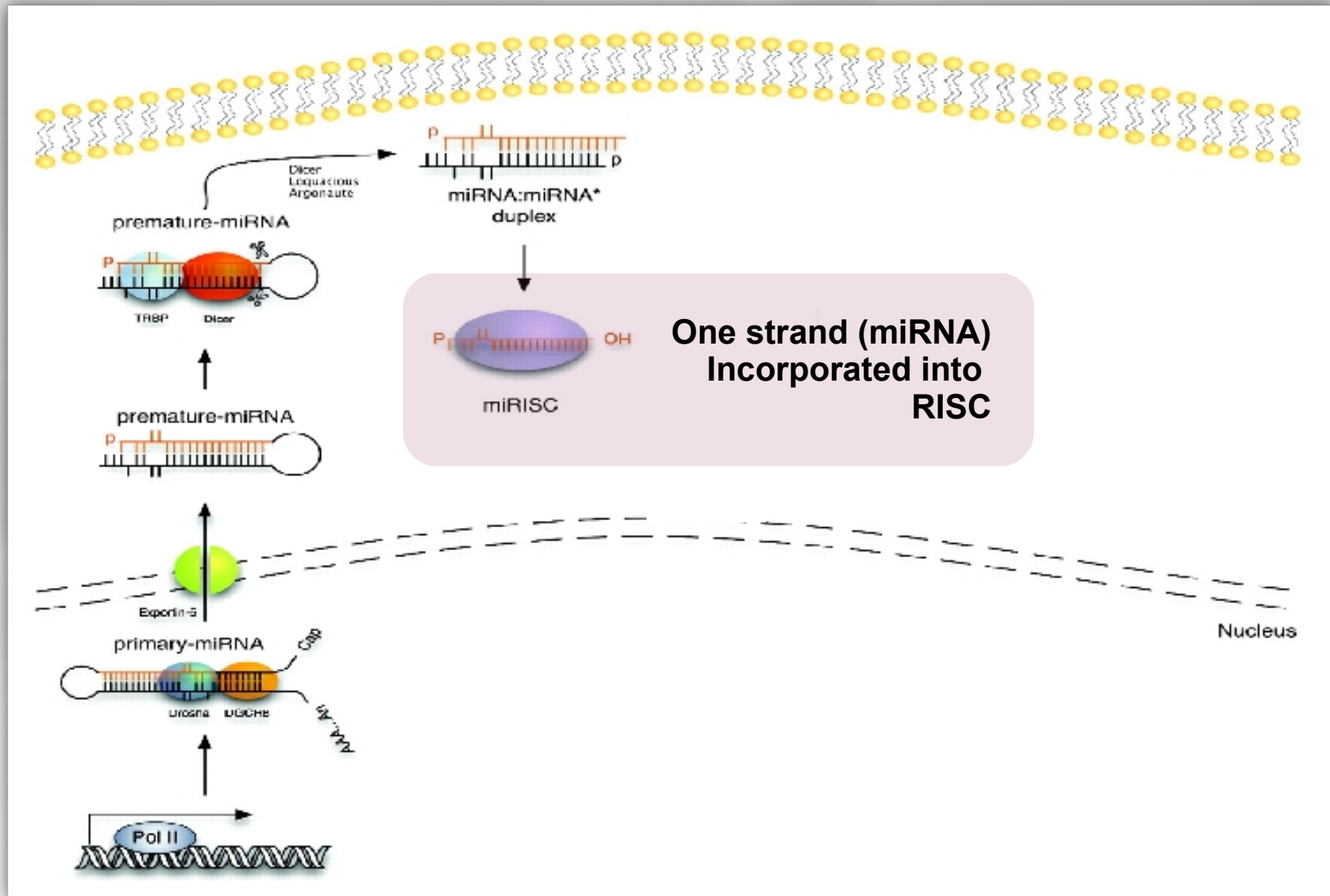
**Drosha processing
one or more pre-miRNA
Exported in the cytoplasm**

The miRNA biogenesis

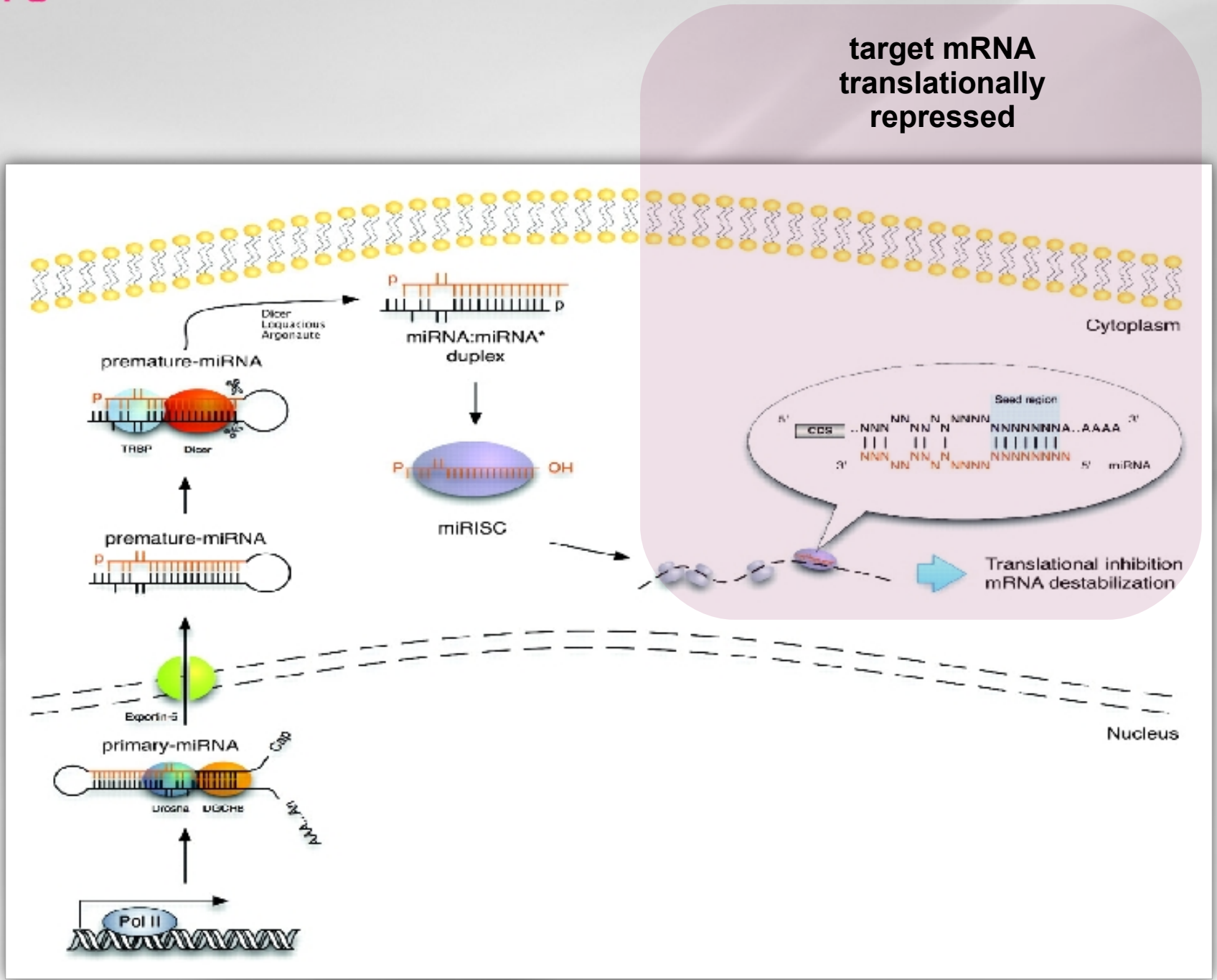
Dicer processing Into a duplex miRNA Structure



The miRNA biogenesis



The miRNA biogenesis



target mRNA
translationally
repressed

The miRNA biogenesis

The Mirtron Pathway Generates microRNA-Class Regulatory RNAs in *Drosophila*

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Intronic microRNA precursors that bypass Drosha processing

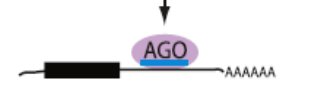
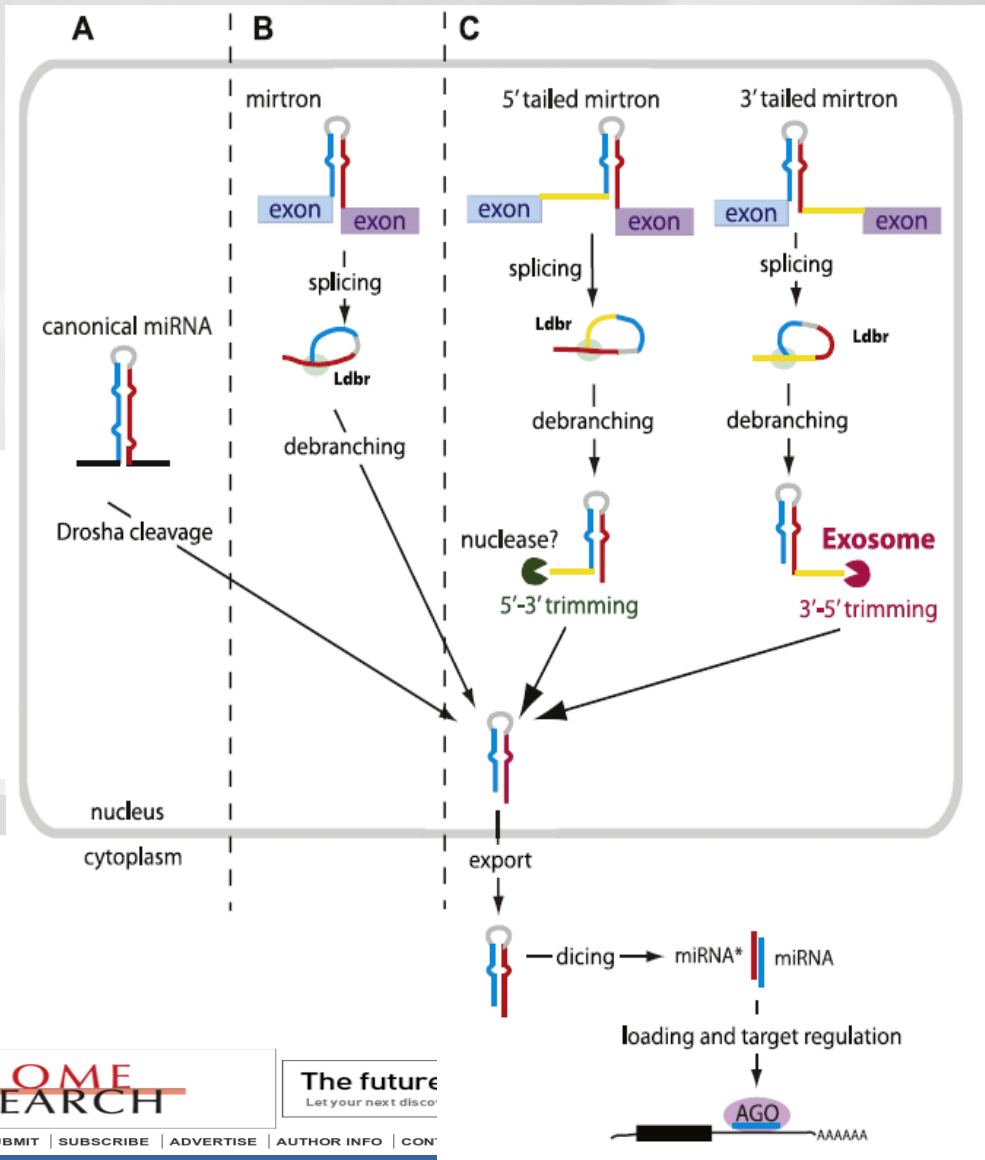
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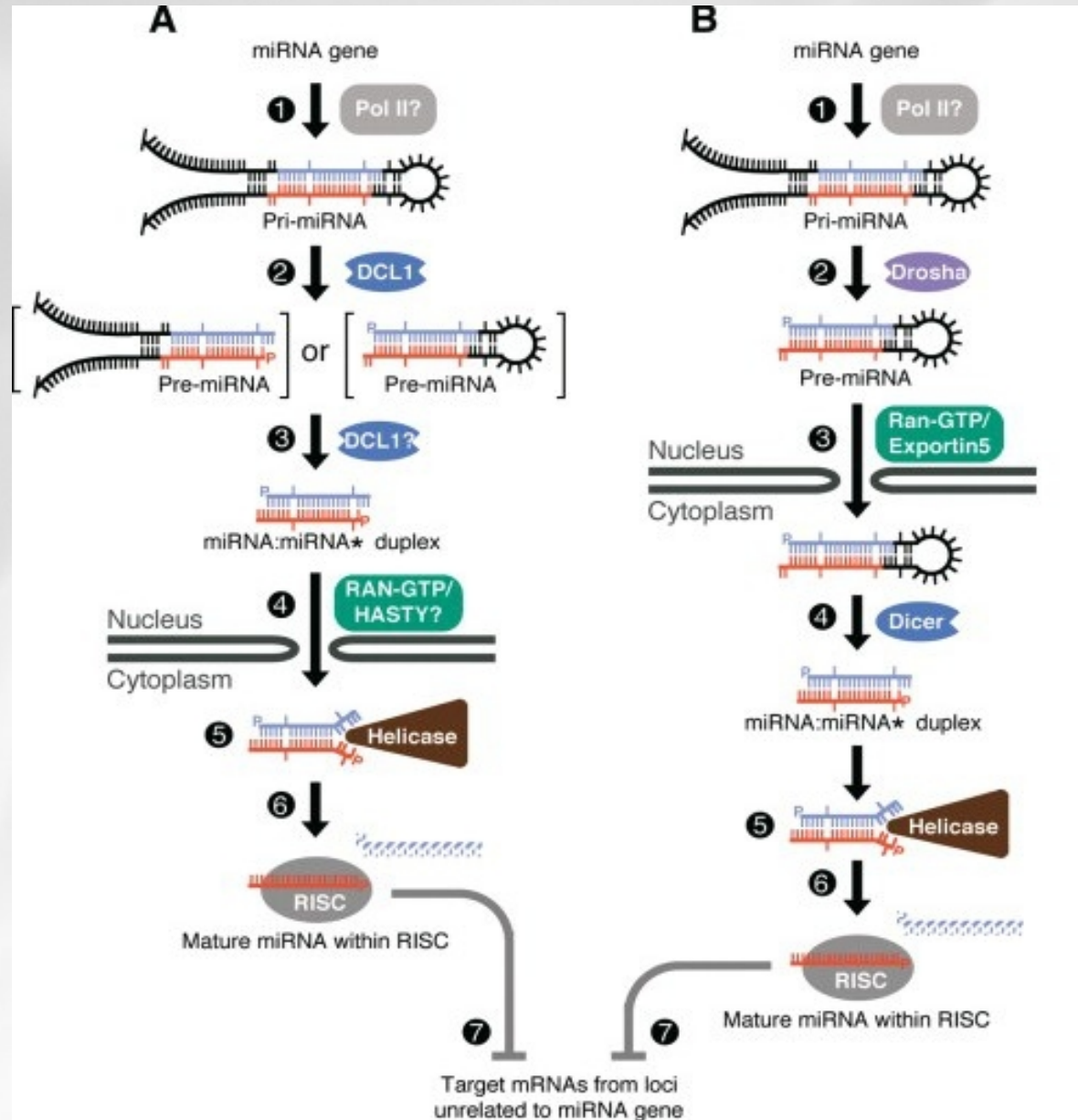
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Discovery of hundreds of mirtrons in mouse and human small RNA data

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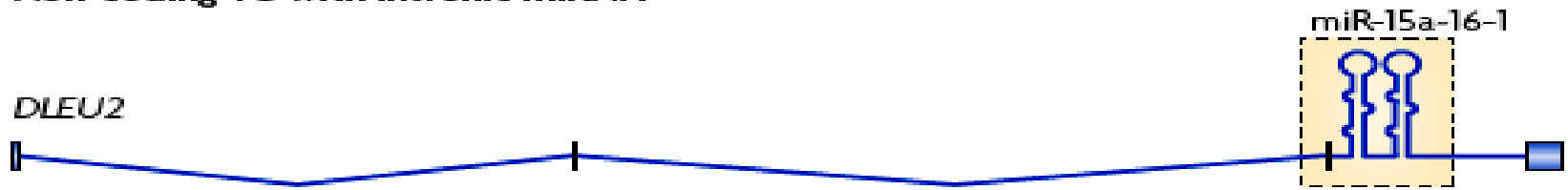


The miRNA biogenesis



The miRNA location

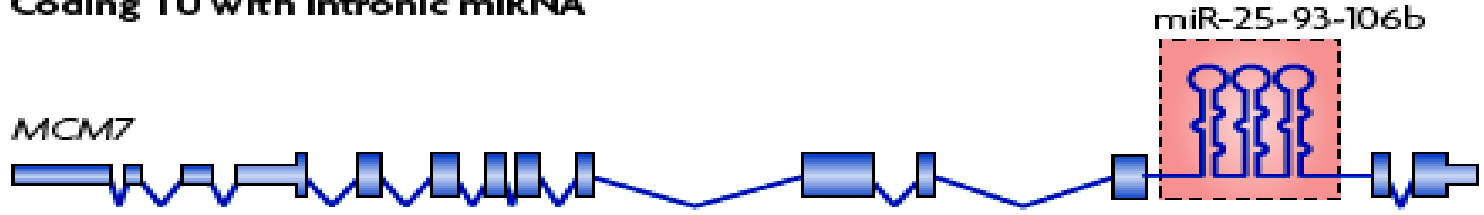
a Non-coding TU with intronic miRNA



b Non-coding TU with exonic miRNA



c Coding TU with intronic miRNA



d Coding TU with exonic miRNA



→ Cluster organisation

Conservation of the sequence and temporal expression of *let-7* heterochronic regulatory RNA

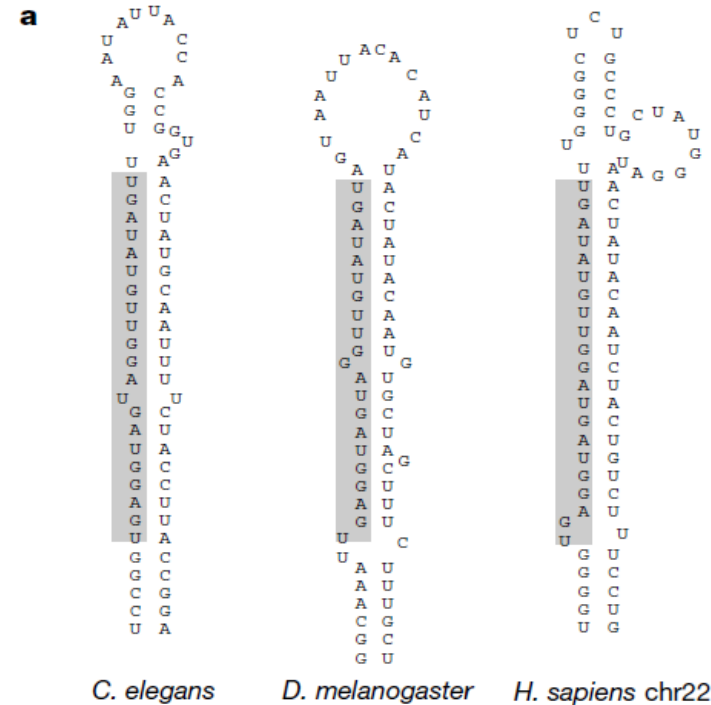
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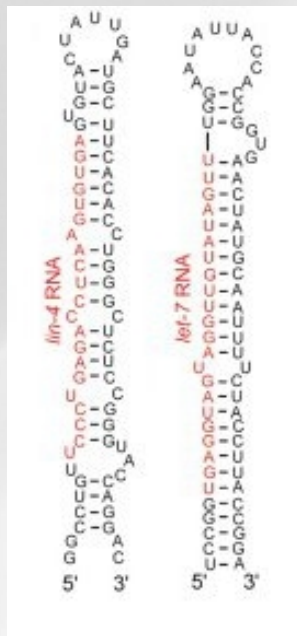
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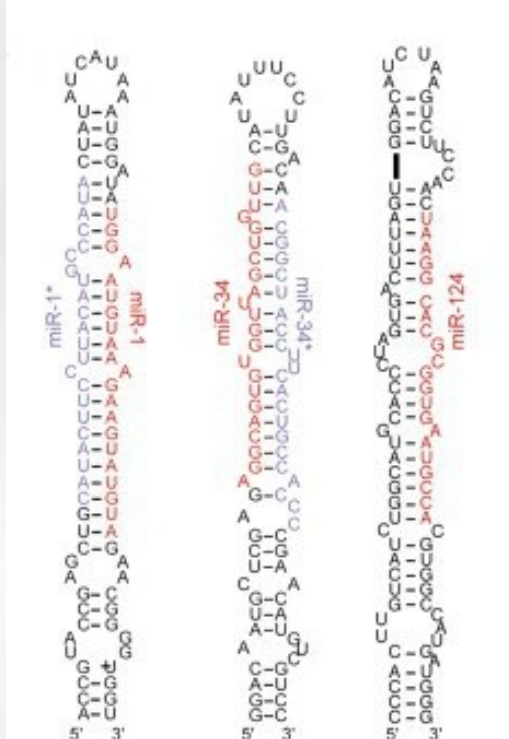


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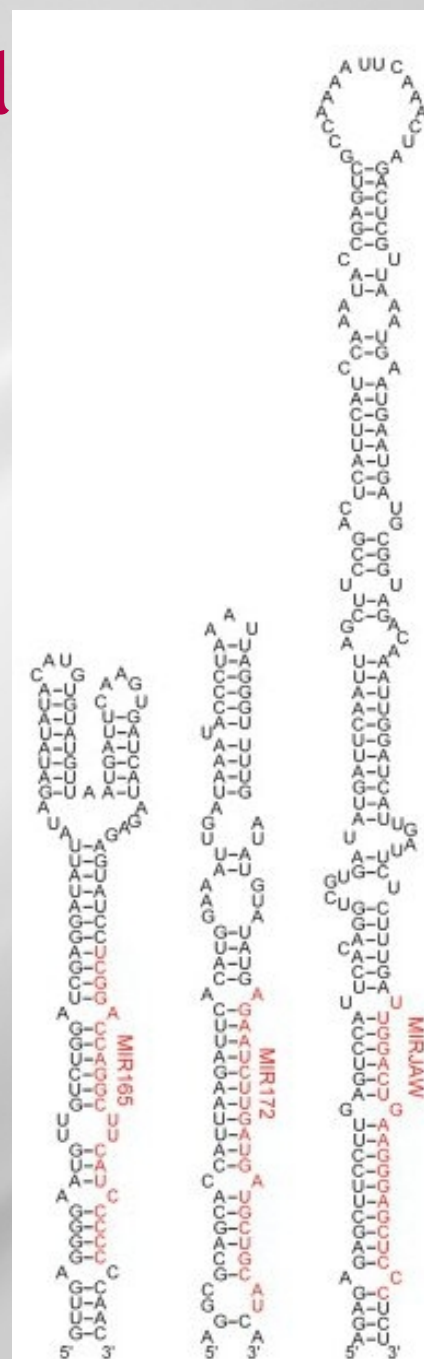
miRNA: plants and animals



Initial miRNA



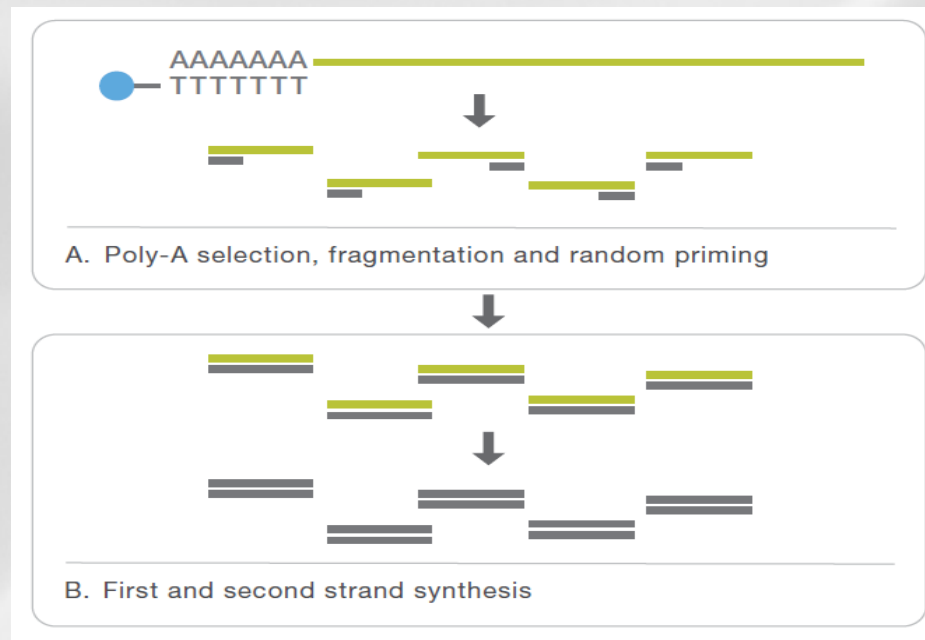
Animal miRNA



Plant miRNA

How can we study miRNA ?

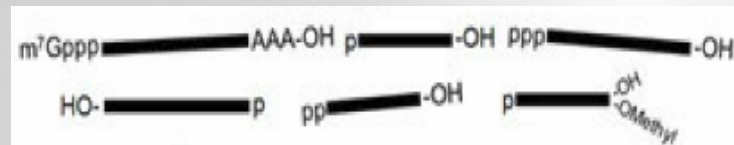
- RNAseq not suited for miRNA (protocol and size)



- small RNAseq: ability of high throughput sequencing to
 - Interrogate known and new small RNAs
 - Quantify them
 - Profile them on a large number of samples
 - Cost-effective

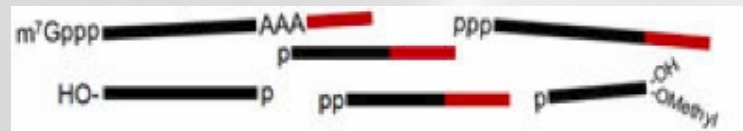
small RNA-Seq library preparation

- Monophosphate presence in 5' extremity and OH presence in 3' extremity



Total RNA: contain all kinds of RNA species including miRNA, mRNA, tRNA, rRNA...

↓
Ligate with 3' adapter



RNA with modified 3'-end will not ligate with 3' adapters. Only RNA with OH in 3'-end will ligate.

↓
Ligate with 5' adapter



Only RNA with monophosphate in 5'-end will ligate with 5' adapters.

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RT-PCR and Size Selection



MicroRNA sequencing library

CDNA containing both adapter sequences will be amplified. MicroRNA will be enriched from PCR and gel size selection.

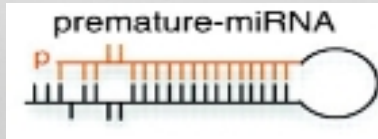
What are we looking for ?

- **List of known miRNA**
- **List of new miRNA**
- **miRNA target(s)**
- **miRNA quantification**
- **Differential expression**

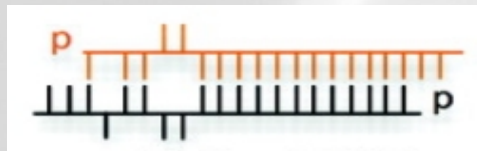
small RNAseq data analysis

What should we retain for data analysis ?

- Pre-miRNA information:



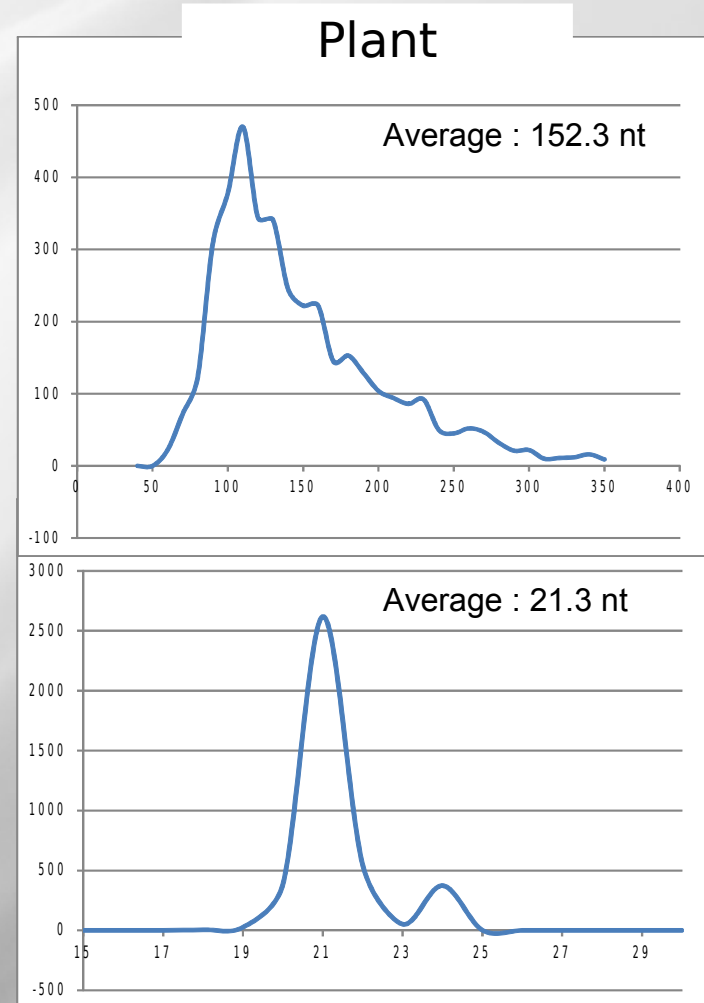
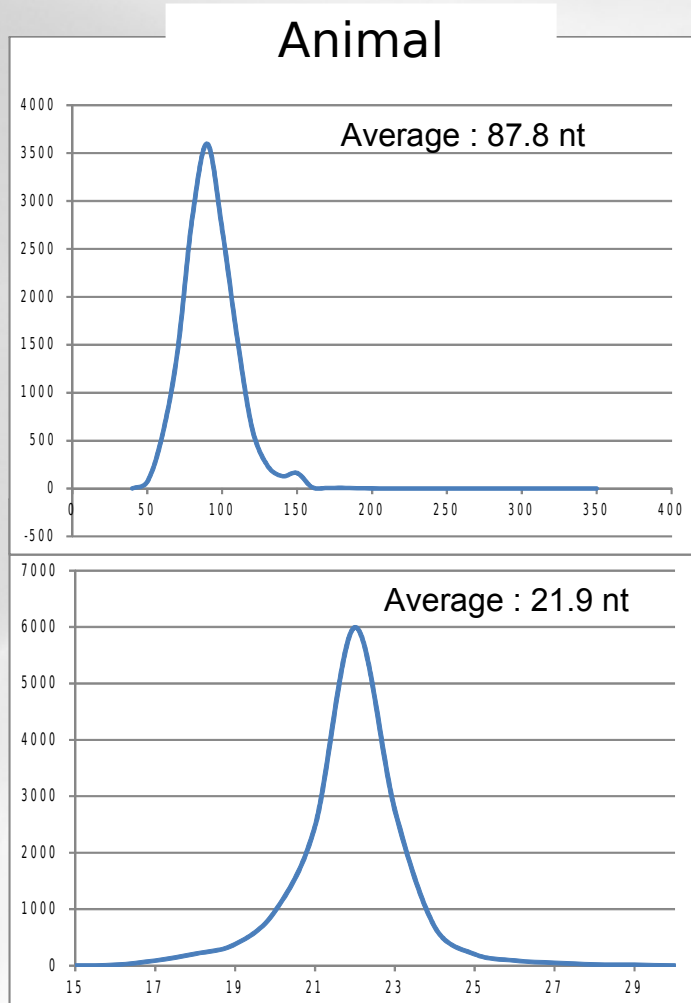
- Hairpin structure of the pre-miRNA
 - Pre-miRNA localisation (coding/non coding TU intronic/exonic)
 - Presence of cluster
 - Size of the pre-miRNA
- miRNA-5p and miRNA-3p information:



- Existence of both miRNA-5p and miRNA-3p
 - Sequence conservation
 - Overhang (around 2 nt) related to drosha and Dicer cuts
 - Size of miRNA-5p and miRNA-3p
 - Overexpression of one of the miRNA-5p and miRNA-3p
- Existence of other products in sRNAseq data

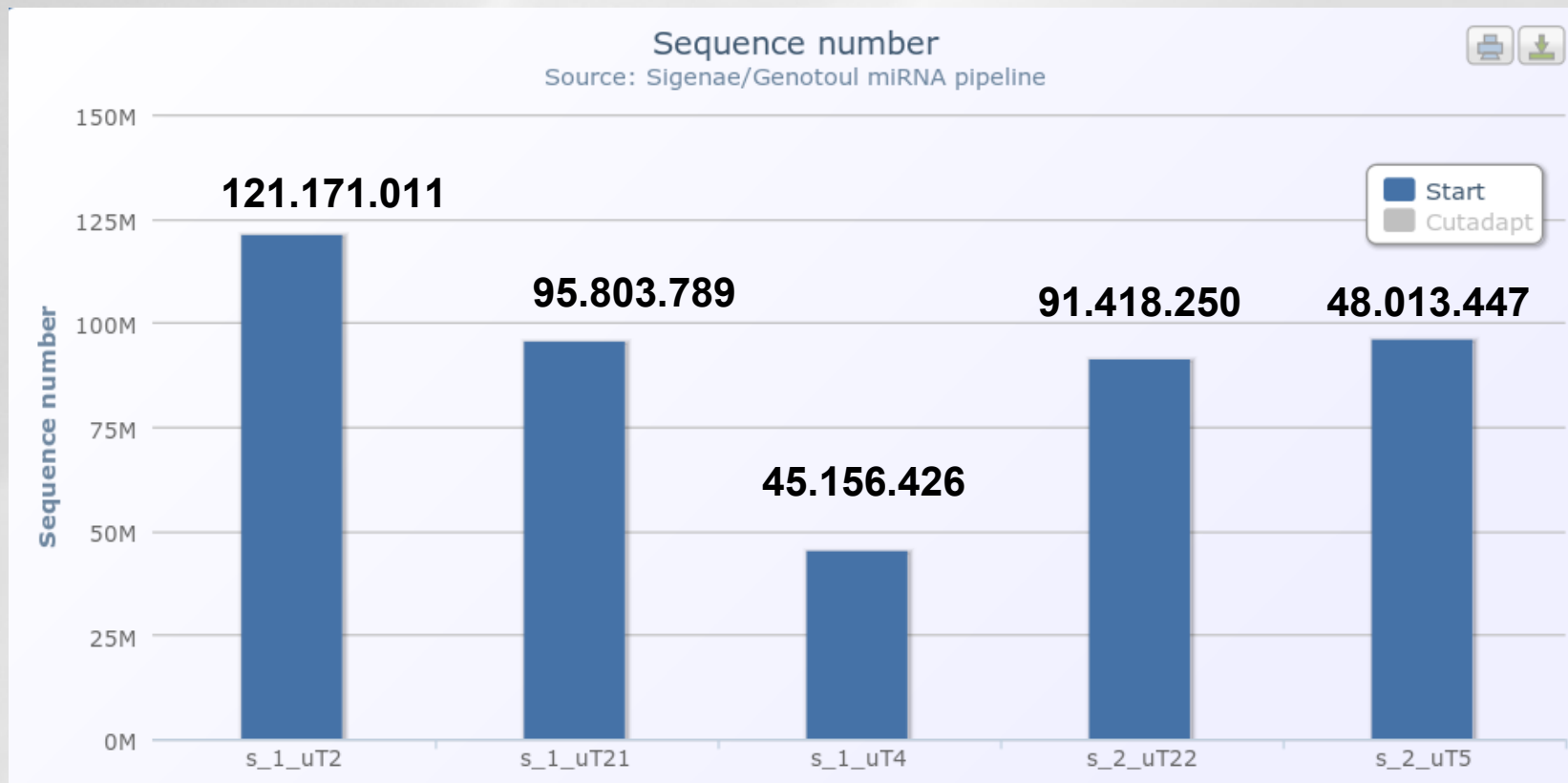
What should we retain for data analysis ?

miRbase data on pre-miRNA / mature



Description of the dataset

- 5 experiments (5 lanes, no multiplexing)
 - Different tissues, different stages
- No reference genome
 - Only scaffolds



Fastq format

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Line 1 starts with @

Information	Meaning
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1	Tile number within the flox cell lane
1192	'x'-coordinate of the cluster within the tile
1017	'y'-coordinate of the cluster within the tile
#0	index number for a multiplexed sample (0 for no indexing)
/1	the member of a pair, /1 or /2 (<i>paired-end or mate-pair reads only</i>)

Line 2 Raw sequence of 36 nt (36 cycles in sequencing)


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...
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Line 1 starts with @

Information	Meaning
D61655M1_171	The unique instrument name
2	Flowcell lane45.156.426
1	Tile number within the flox cell lane
1192	'x'-coordinate of the cluster within the tile
1017	'y'-coordinate of the cluster within the tile
#0	index number for a multiplexed sample (0 for no indexing)
/1	the member of a pair, /1 or /2 (<i>paired-end or mate-pair reads only</i>)

Line 2 Raw sequence of 36 nt (36 cycles in sequencing)

Line 3 starts with a '+' character and is optionally followed by the same sequence identifier (and any description) again.

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GTCTCGTATGCCGGCTTTTGCTTGAAAAAAA AAA GAA
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+D61655M1_171:2:1:2975:2145#0/1
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...
```

Line 1 starts with @

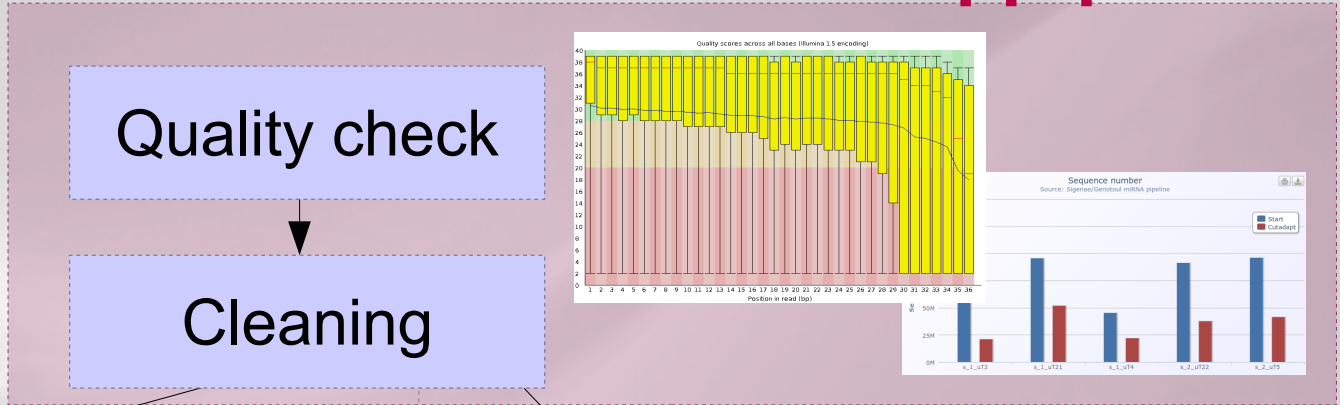
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1	Tile number within the flox cell lane
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1017	'y'-coordinate of the cluster within the tile
#0	index number for a multiplexed sample (0 for no indexing)
/1	the member of a pair, /1 or /2 (<i>paired-end or mate-pair reads only</i>)

Line 2 Raw sequence of 36 nt (36 cycles in sequencing)

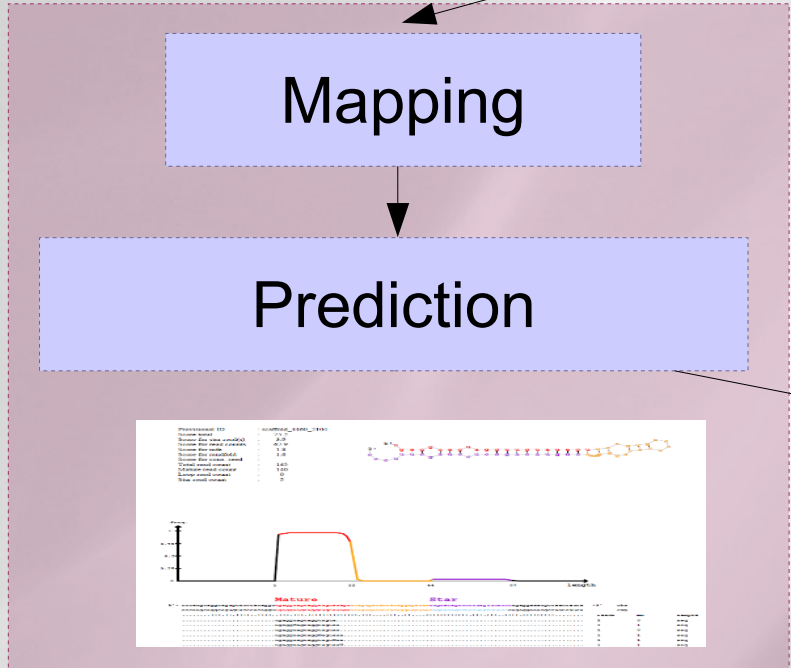
Line 3 starts with a '+' character and is optionally followed by the same sequence identifier (and any description) again.

Line 4 Line 4 encodes the quality values for the sequence in Line 2, and must contain the same number of symbols as letters in the sequence.

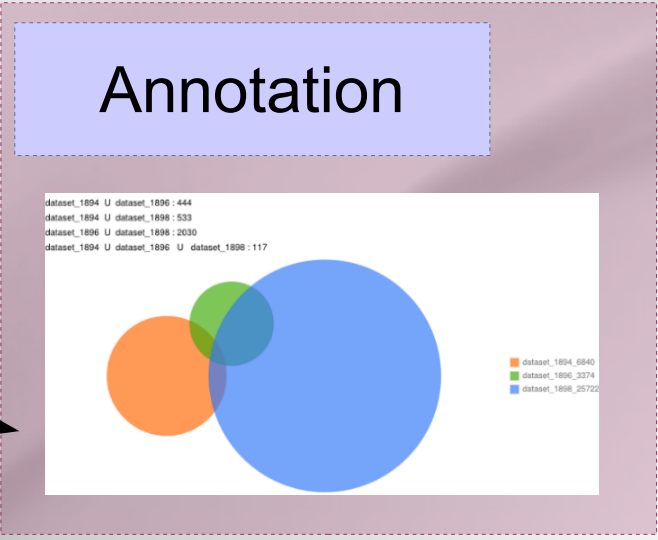
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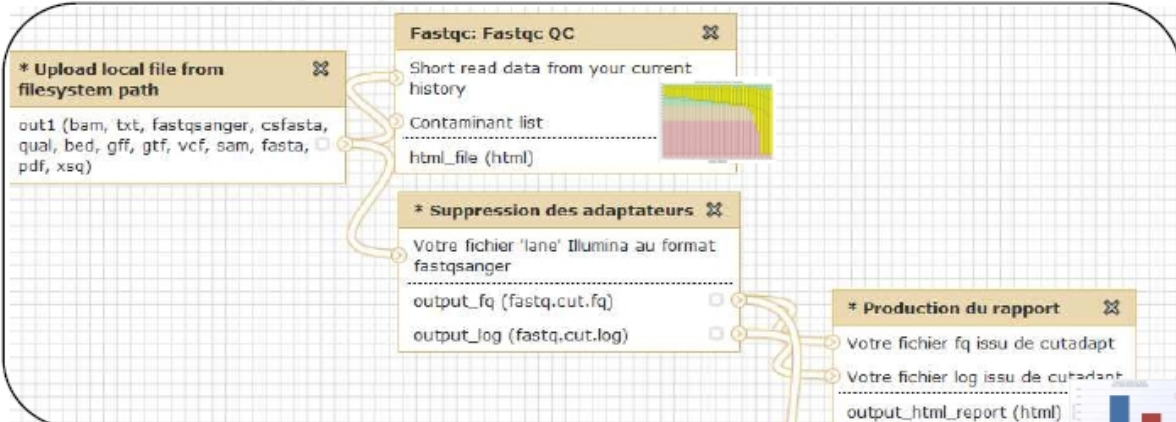
Quantification



New miRNA
Quantification matrix

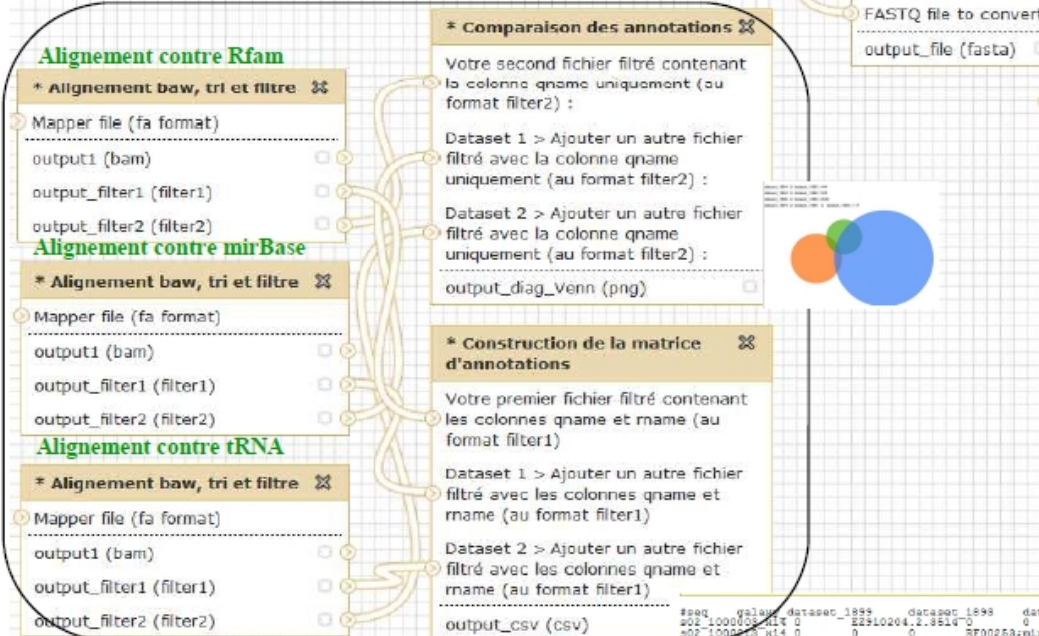
Known miRNA
Quantification matrix

WF1 Qualité et nettoyage X n jeux

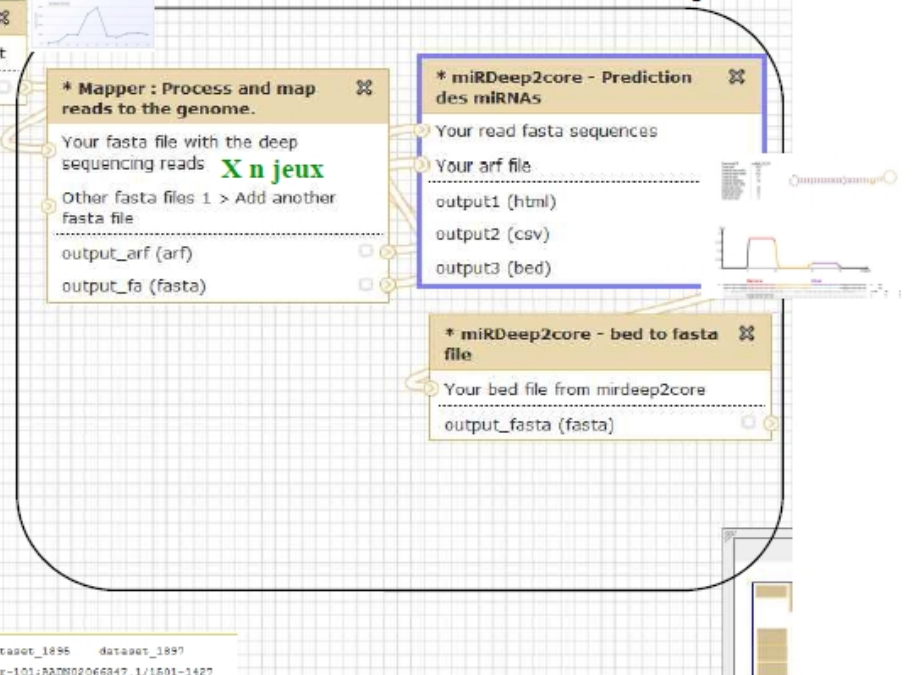


WF3 Annotations fonctionnelles

Avec le fasta issu de « mapper » et/ou le fasta issu de « core »

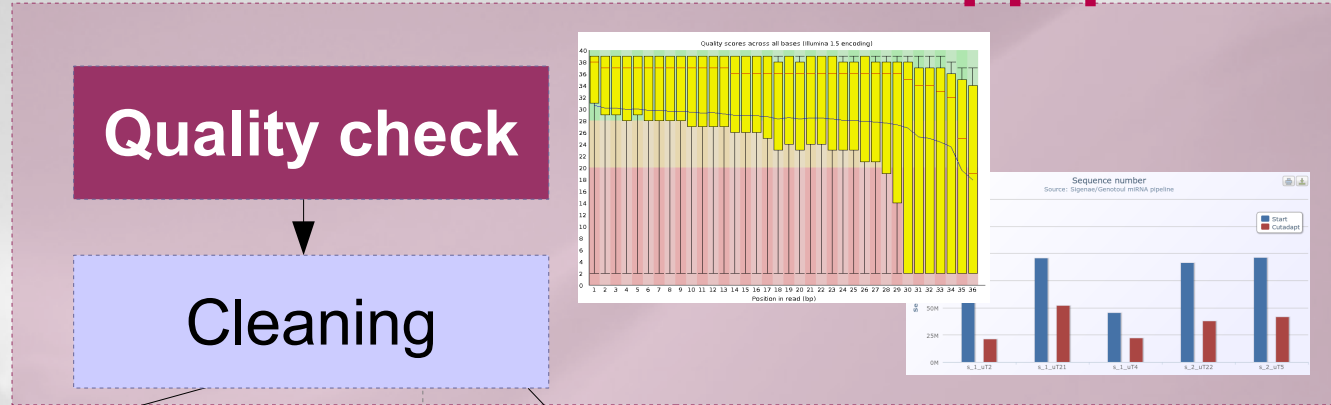


WF2 MiRDeep2

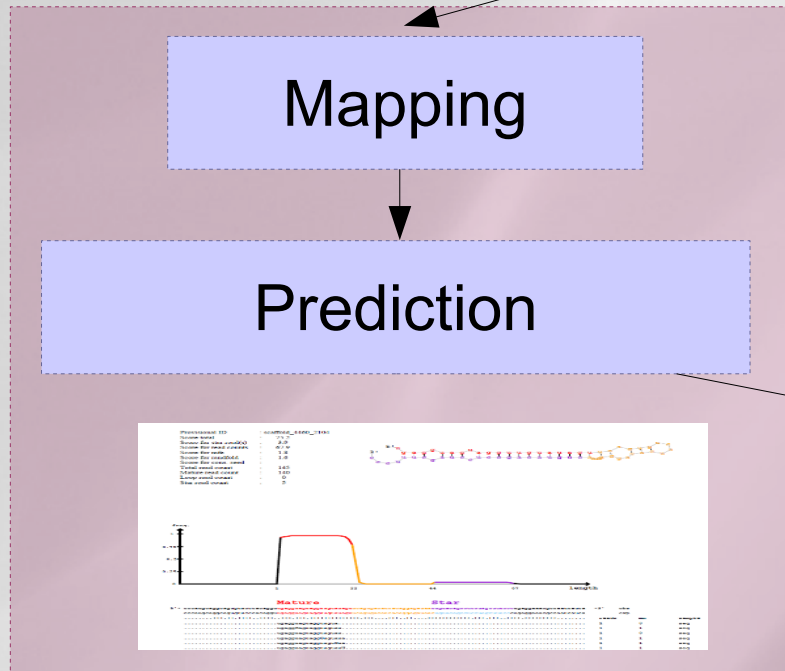


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s02_1000408_x14	0	0	0	0	0
s02_1000409_x14	0	0	0	0	0
s02_1000410_x14	0	0	0	0	0
s02_1000411_x14	0	0	0	0	0
s02_1000412_x14	0	0	0	0	0
s02_1000413_x14	0	0	0	0	0
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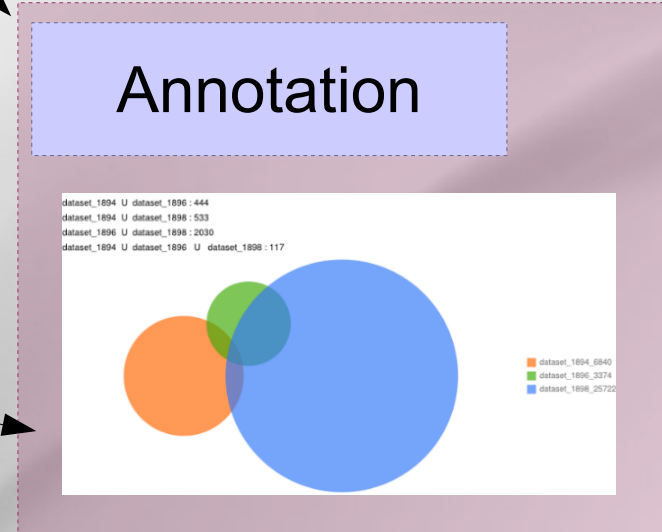
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Quantification



- **FastQC** (<http://www.bioinformatics.bbsrc.ac.uk/projects/fastqc/>)

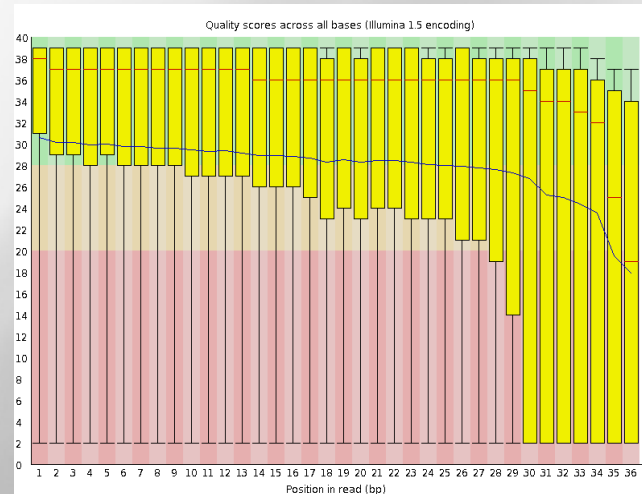
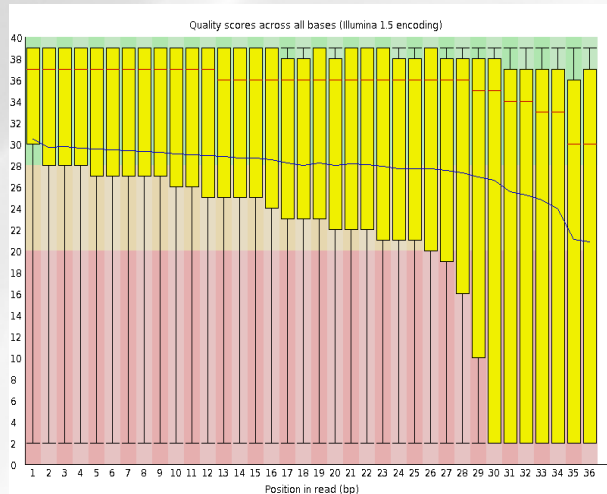
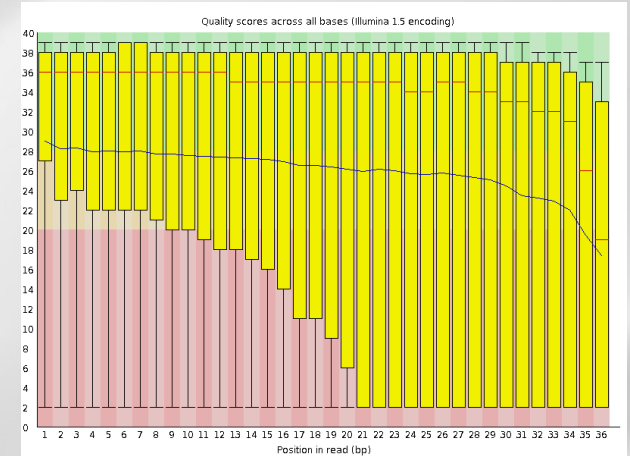
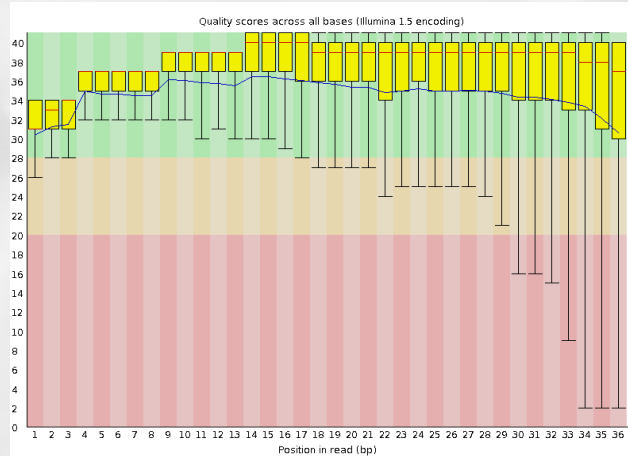
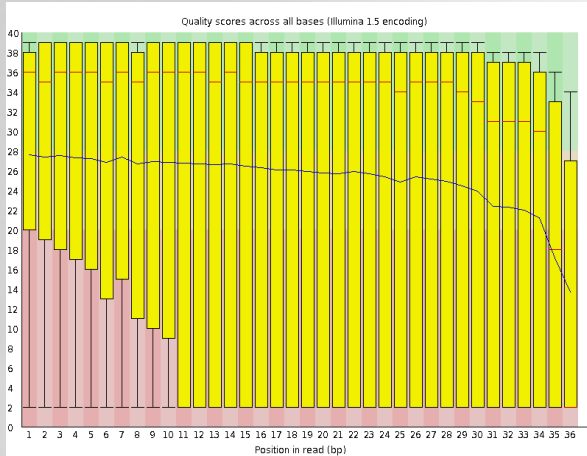
Function	A quality control tool for high throughput sequence data.
Language	Java
Requirements	A suitable Java Runtime Environment The Picard BAM/SAM Libraries (included in download)
Code Maturity	Stable. Mature code, but feedback is appreciated.
Code Released	Yes, under GPL v3 or later .
Initial Contact	Simon Andrews

A simple way to do quality control. It provides a modular set of analyses to give a quick impression of whether data has any problems of which you should be aware before doing any further analysis. The main functions of FastQC are:

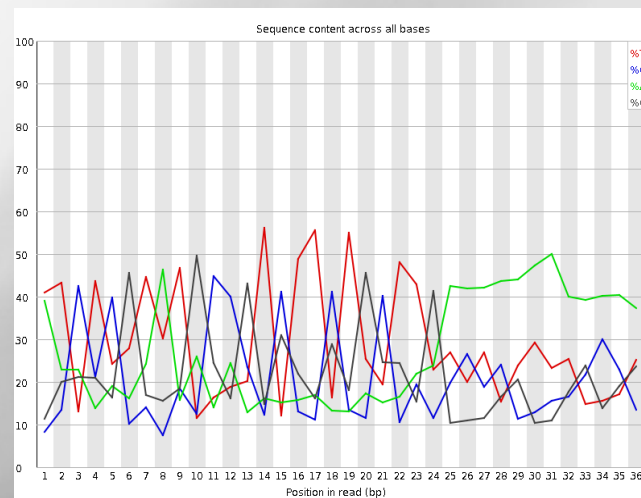
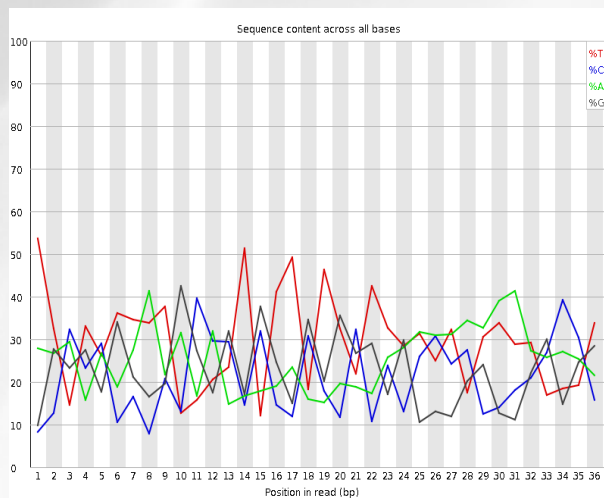
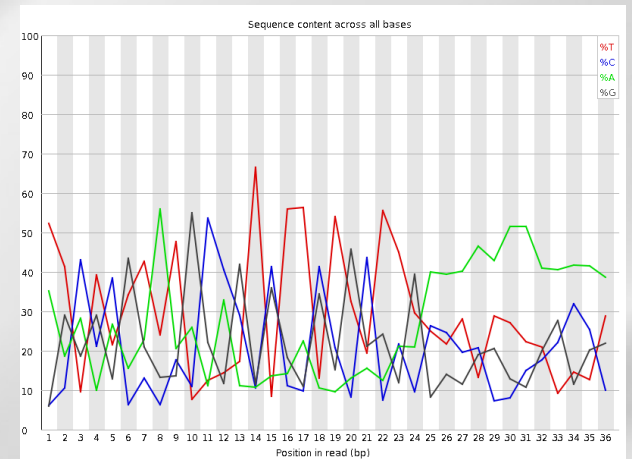
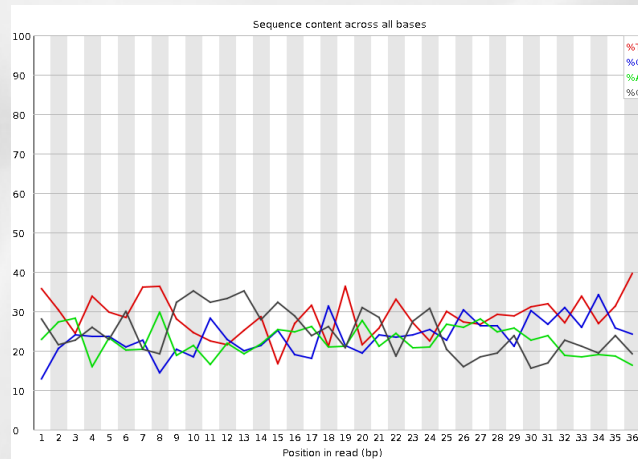
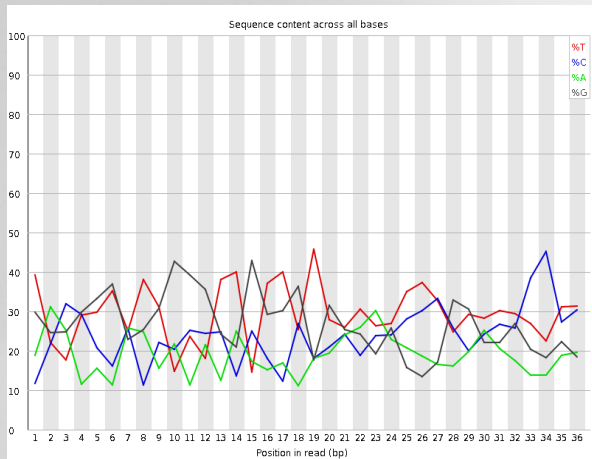
- Import of data from BAM, SAM or FastQ files (any variant)
- Provide a quick overview to tell you in which areas there may be problems
- Summary graphs and tables to quickly assess your data
- Export of results to an HTML based permanent report
- Offline operation to allow automated generation of reports without running the interactive application

```
Fastqc -o nf.out nf_in.fastq
```

- Per base quality



- Sequences content in nucleotides



Why cleaning ?

Output reads

```
>Adapteur  
ATCTCGTATGCCGCTTCTGCTTGAAAAAAAAAAAA  
>UT1-10-28S rRNA  
GCATGTTTGTGGAGAACCTGGTGCTAAATCACTCGT  
>Poly-N  
NNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNN  
>UT1-40-piRNA ou tRNA  
GCATTGGTGGTTCAGTGGTAGAATTCTCGCCATCTC  
>UT1-2-mir21  
TAGCTTATCAGACTGGTGTGGCATCTCGTATGCCG  
>UT1-3-mir143  
TGAGATGAAGCACTGTAGCTATCTCGTATGCCGCT  
>UT1-30-mir143  
TGAGATGAAGCACTGTAGCTCTCTCGTATGCCGCT
```


Why cleaning ?

Output reads

- Some sequences contain only adapters

```

>Adapteur
ATCTCGTATGCCGTCTTCTGCTTGAAAAAAAAAAAA
>UT1-10-28S rRNA
GCATGTTTGTGGAGAACCTGGTGCTAAATCACTCGT
>Poly-N
NNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNN
>UT1-40-piRNA ou tRNA
GCATTGGTGGTTCAGTGGTAGAATTCTCGCCATCTC
>UT1-2-mir21
TAGCTTATCAGACTGGTGTGGCATCTCGTATGCCG
>UT1-3-mir143
TGAGATGAAGCACTGTAGCTATCTCGTATGCCGTCT
>UT1-30-mir143
TGAGATGAAGCACTGTAGCTCTCTCGTATGCCGTCT
  
```

Why cleaning ?

Output reads

- Some sequences contain only adapters
- Some sequences contain sequences of interest flanked by the beginning of adapters:
 - Some of them are miRNA (yellow).

```

>Adapteur
ATCTCGTATGCCGCTTCTGCTTGAAAAAAAAAAAA
>UT1-10-28S rRNA
GCATGTTTGTGGAGAACCTGGTGCTAAATCACTCGT
>Poly-N
NNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNN
>UT1-40-piRNA ou tRNA
GCATTGGTGGTTCAGTGGTAGAATTCTCGCCATCTC
>UT1-2-mir21
TAGCTTATCAGACTGGTGGTGGCATCTCGTATGCCG
>UT1-3-mir143
TGAGATGAAGCACTGTAGCTATCTCGTATGCCGCT
>UT1-30-mir143
TGAGATGAAGCACTGTAGCTCTCTCGTATGCCGCT
  
```

Why cleaning ?

Output reads

- Some sequences contain only adapters
- Some sequences contain sequences of interest flanked by the beginning of adapters:
 - Some of them are miRNA (yellow).
 - Some of them are other type of ncRNAs (green).

```

>Adapteur
ATCTCGTATGCCGTCTTCTGCTTGAAAAAAAAAAAA
>UT1-10-28S rRNA
GCATGTTTGTGGAGAACCTGGTGCTAAATCACTCGT
>Poly-N
NNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNN
>UT1-40-piRNA ou tRNA
GCATTGGTGGTTCAGTGGTAGAATTCTCGCCATCTC
>UT1-2-mir21
TAGCTTATCAGACTGGTGTGGCATCTCGTATGCCG
>UT1-3-mir143
TGAGATGAAGCACTGTAGCTATCTCGTATGCCGTCT
>UT1-30-mir143
TGAGATGAAGCACTGTAGCTCTCTCGTATGCCGTCT
  
```

Why cleaning ?

Output reads

- Some sequences contain only adapters
- Some sequences contain sequences of interest flanked by the beginning of adapters:
 - Some of them are miRNA (yellow).
 - Some of them are other type of ncRNAs (green).
 - Some adapters contain errors (blue).

```

>Adapteur
ATCTCGTATGCCGCTTCTGCTTGAAAAAAAAAAAA
>UT1-10-28S rRNA
GCATGTTTGTGGAGAACCTGGTGCTAAATCACTCGT
>Poly-N
NNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNN
>UT1-40-piRNA ou tRNA
GCATTGGTGGTTCAGTGGTAGAATTCTCGCCATCTC
>UT1-2-mir21
TAGCTTATCAGACTGGTGTGGCATCTCGTATGCCG
>UT1-3-mir143
TGAGATGAAGCACTGTAGCTATCTCGTATGCCGCT
>UT1-30-mir143
TGAGATGAAGCACTGTAGCTCTCTCGTATGCCGCT
  
```

Why cleaning ?

Output reads

- Some sequences contain only adapters
- Some sequences contain sequences of interest flanked by the beginning of adapters:
 - Some of them are miRNA (yellow).
 - Some of them are other type of ncRNAs (green).
 - Some adapters contain errors (blue).
- Some sequences contain polyN (red)

```

>Adapteur
ATCTCGTATGCCGCTTCTGCTTGAAAAAAAAAAAA
>UT1-10-28S rRNA
GCATGTTTGTGGAGAACCTGGTGCTAAATCACTCGT
>Poly-N
NNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNN
>UT1-40-piRNA ou tRNA
GCATTGGTGGTTCAGTGGTAGAATTCTCGCCATCTC
>UT1-2-mir21
TAGCTTATCAGACTGGTGTGGCATCTCGTATGCCG
>UT1-3-mir143
TGAGATGAAGCACTGTAGCTATCTCGTATGCCGCT
>UT1-30-mir143
TGAGATGAAGCACTGTAGCTCTCTCGTATGCCGCT
  
```


Why cleaning ?

Output reads

- Some sequences contain only adapters
- Some sequences contain sequences of interest flanked by the beginning of adapters:
 - Some of them are miRNA (yellow).
 - Some of them are other type of ncRNAs (green).
 - Some adapters contain errors (blue).
- Some sequences contain polyN (red)
- Some sequences contain other type of ncRNA (pink)

```

>Adapteur
ATCTCGTATGCCGCTTCTGCTTGAAAAAAAAAAAA
>UT1-10-28S rRNA
GCATGTTTGTGGAGAACCTGGTGCTAAATCACTCGT
>Poly-N
NNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNNN
>UT1-40-piRNA ou tRNA
GCATTGGTGGTTCAGTGGTAGAATTCTCGCCATCTC
>UT1-2-mir21
TAGCTTATCAGACTGGTGTGGCATCTCGTATGCCG
>UT1-3-mir143
TGAGATGAAGCACTGTAGCTATCTCGTATGCCGCT
>UT1-30-mir143
TGAGATGAAGCACTGTAGCTCTCTCGTATGCCGCT
  
```

• Adapters removing and length filtering

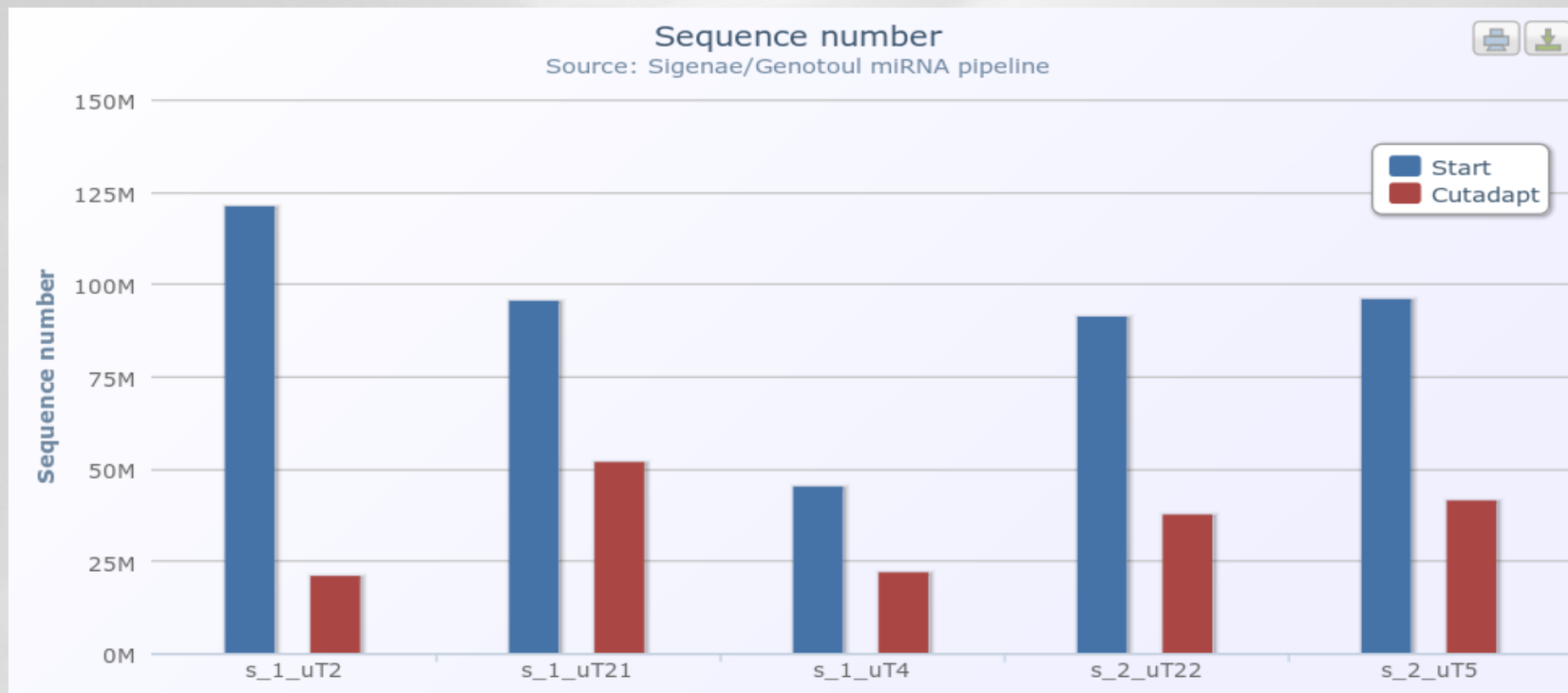
Cutadapt <http://code.google.com/p/cutadapt/>.

Cutadapt removes adapter sequences from high-throughput sequencing data. Indeed, reads are usually longer than the RNA, and therefore contain parts of the 3' adapter. It also allows to keep only sequences of desired length ($15 < \text{length} < 29$).

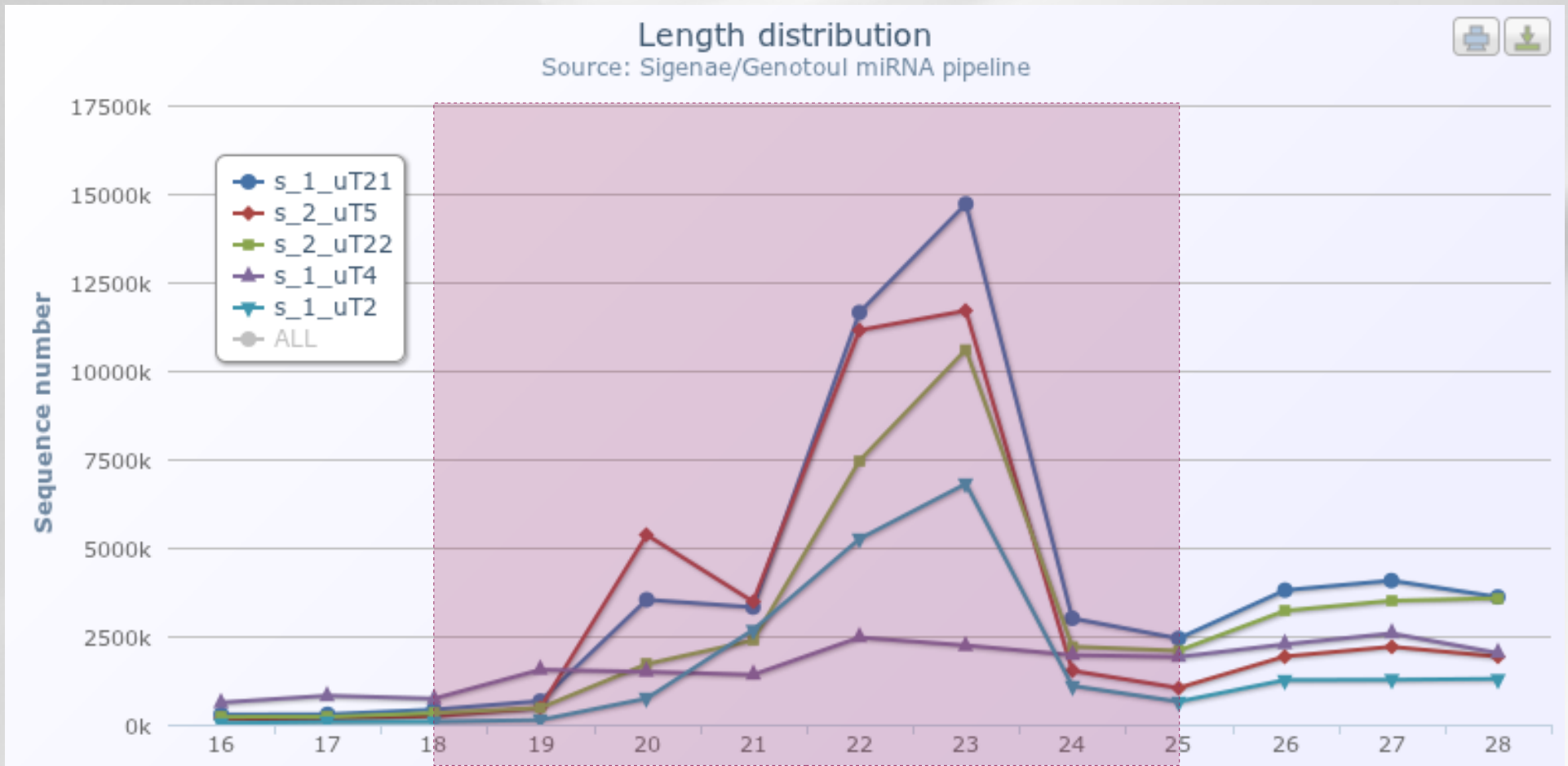


```
cutadapt -a ATCTCGTATGCCGTCTTCTGCTTG -m -M 29 -o nf_out.fq nf_in.fq
```

- 56 % of reads discarded



- **Size in between 18bp:24bp**
→ miRNA ?



Exercices:

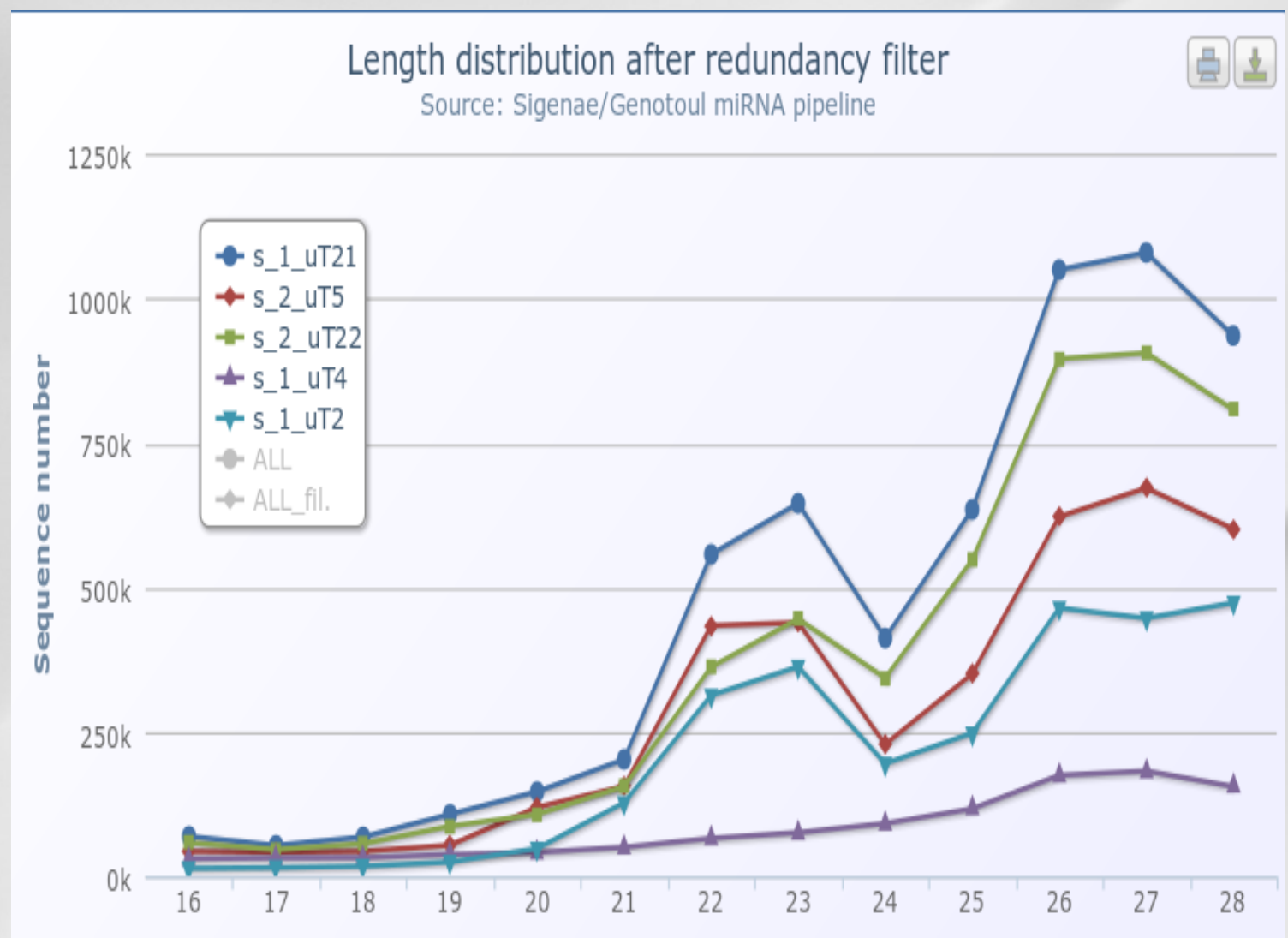
- **WF1:**
 - **Quality control**
 - **Cleaning**

- **Removing identical reads**

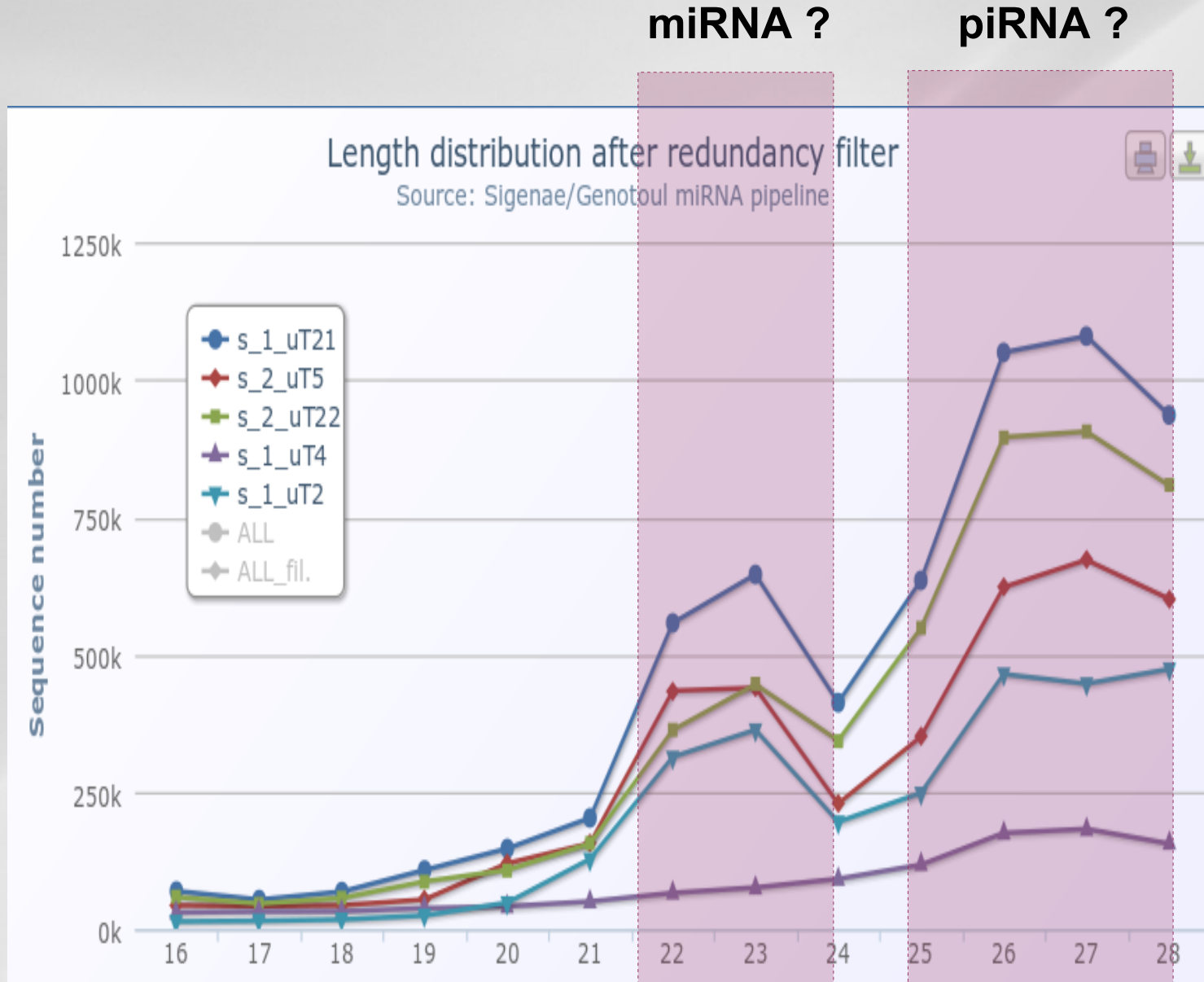
- save computational time
- useless to keep all the read
- **Keep the number of occurrence for each read**

```
...  
AAATGAATGATCTATGGACAGCA           2  
AAATGAATGATCTATGGACAGCAG          38  
AAATGAATGATCTATGGACAGCAGA          2  
AAATGAATGATCTATGGACAGCAGAAAG        1  
AAATGAATGATCTATGGACAGCAGC          51  
AAATGAATGATCTATGGACAGCAGCA         82  
AAATGAATGATCTATGGACAGCAGCAA          5  
AAATGAATGATCTATGGACAGCAGCAAAA        2  
AAATGAATGATCTATGGACAGCAGCAAC         3  
AAATGAATGATCTATGGACAGCAGCAAG        57  
AAATGAATGATCTATGGACAGCAGCAG          2  
AAATGAATGATCTATGGACAGCCGC           1  
AAATGAATGATCTATGGACGGCAGCA          1  
...
```

Remove redundancy



Remove redundancy

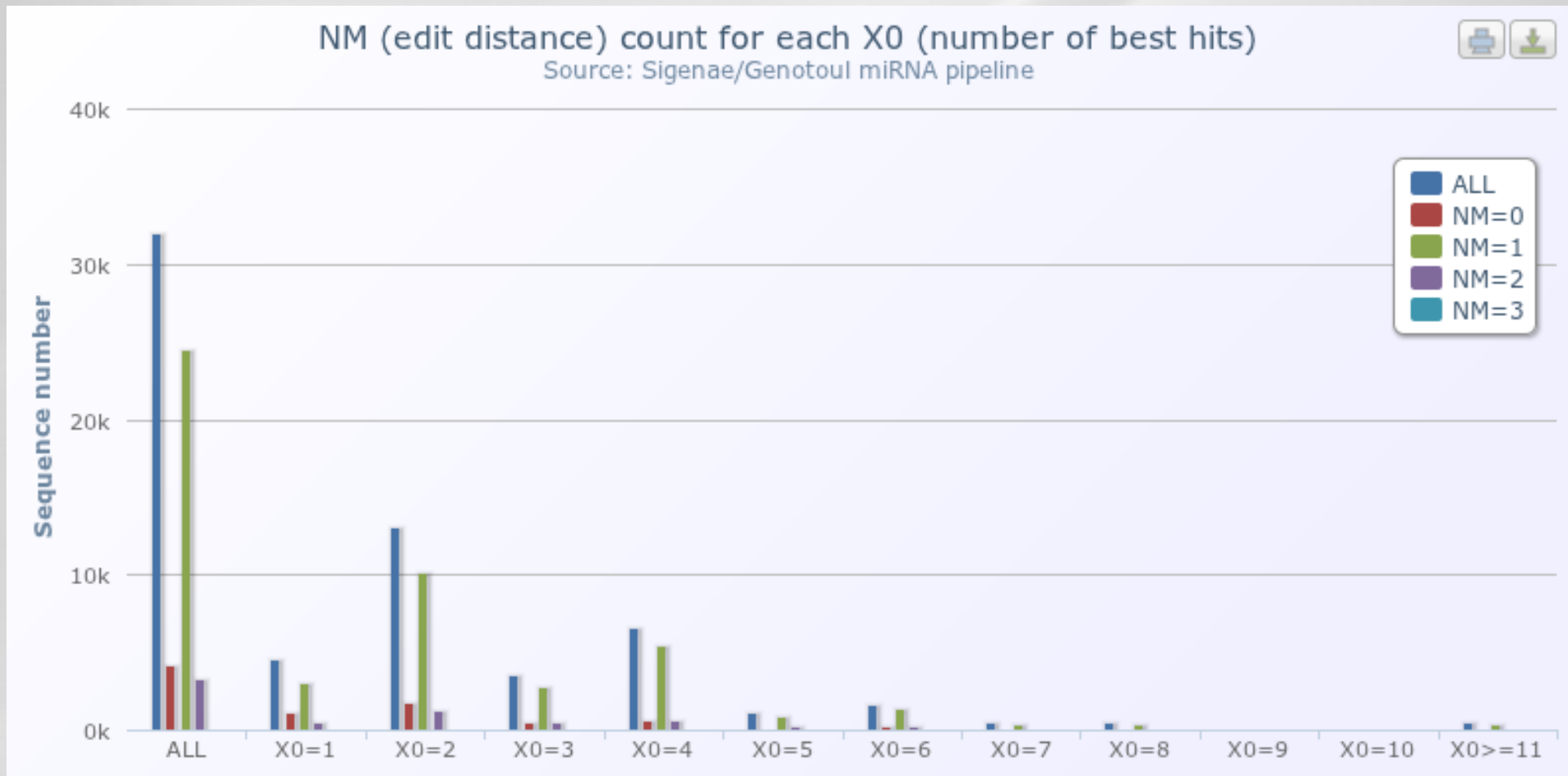


- More differences between piRNAs than with miRNAs ?

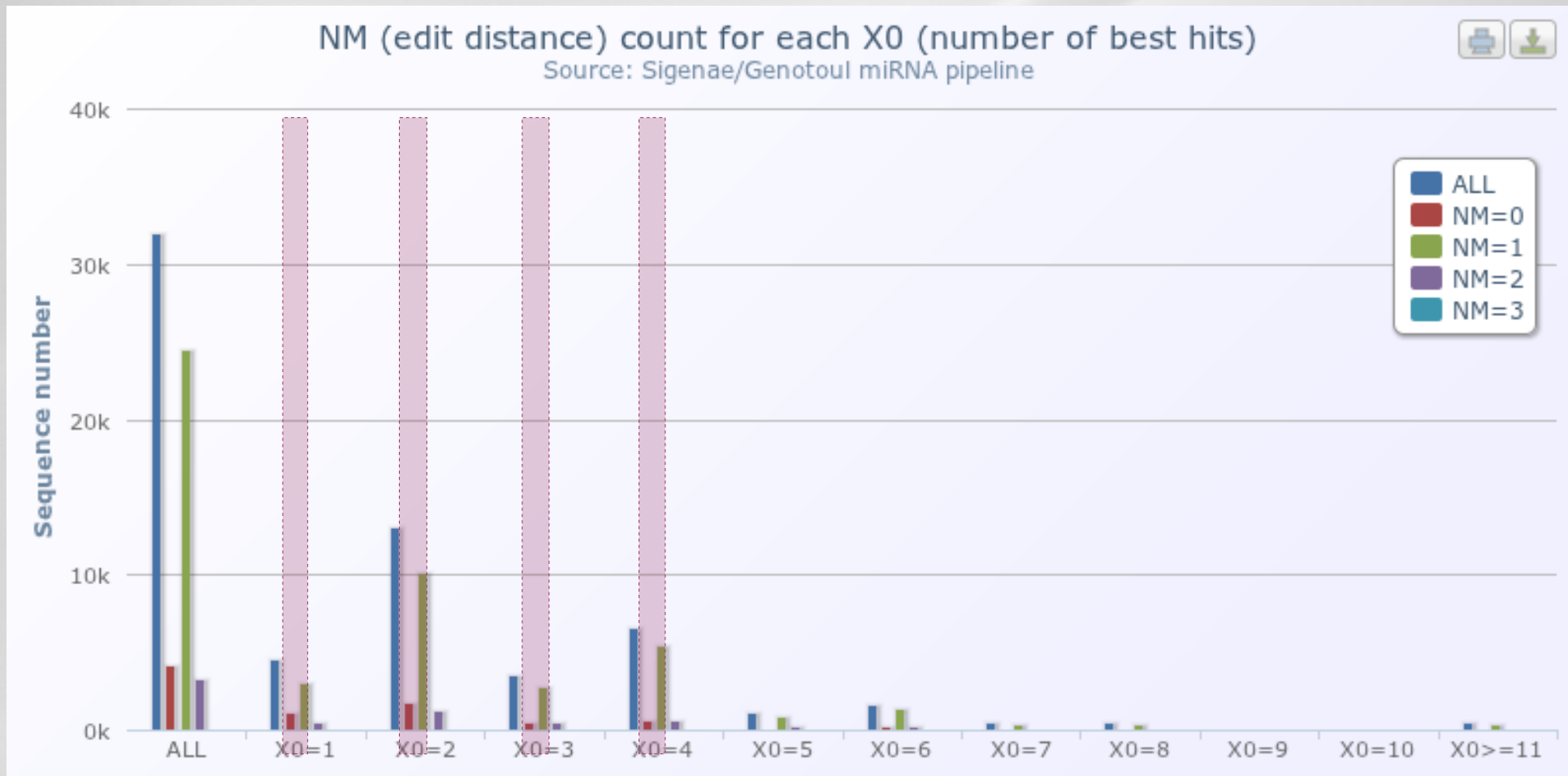
Mapping the reads

- Blat <http://genome.ucsc.edu/cgi-bin/hgBlat>
- Blast <http://blast.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/Blast.cgi>
- Gmap <http://www.gene.com/share/gmap/>
- **Bowtie <http://bowtie-bio.sourceforge.net/index.shtml>**
- **BWA <http://bio-bwa.sourceforge.net>**
- ...

- **Alignment of annotated reads**

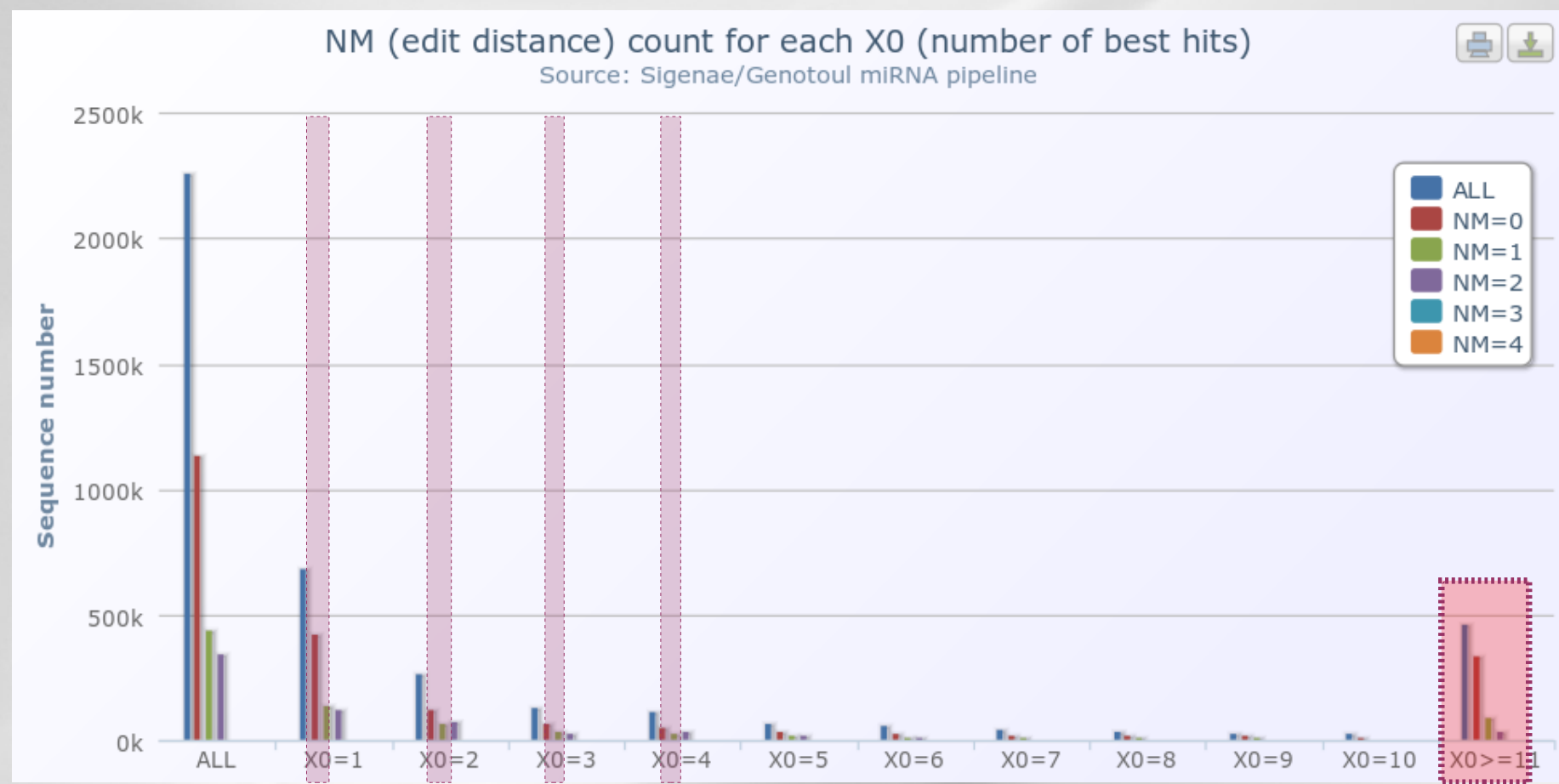


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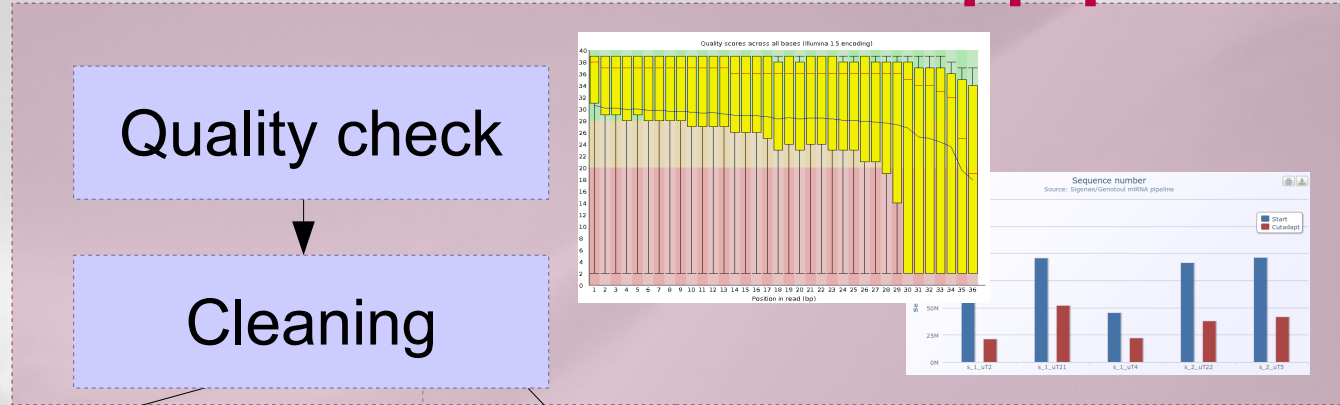
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- **Alignement of all reads**

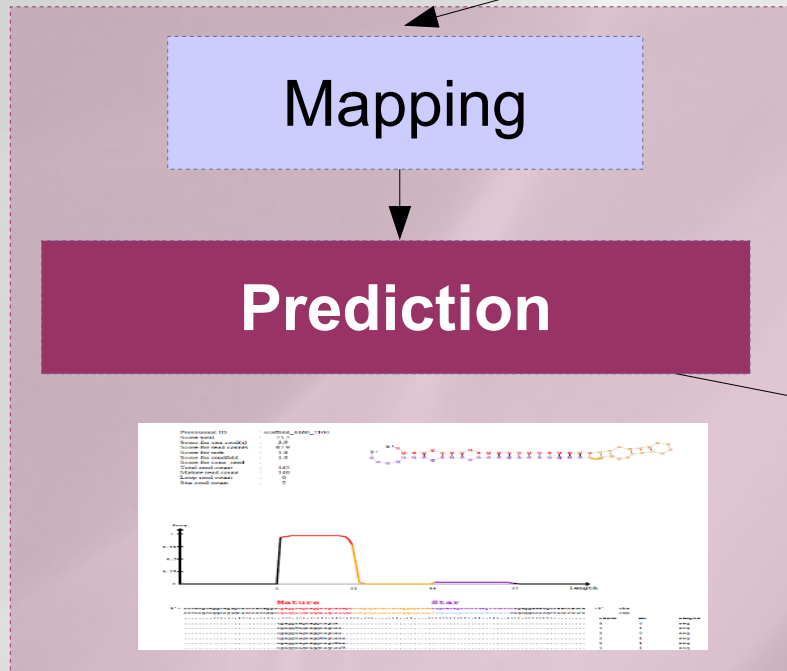


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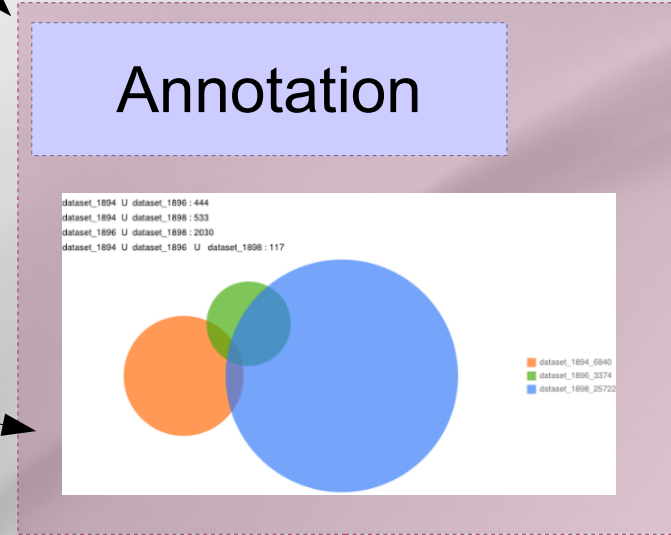
small RNAseq pipeline



with reference



Quantification



New miRNA
Quantification matrix

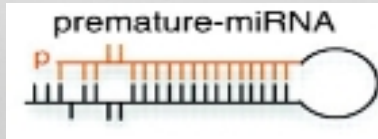
Known miRNA
Quantification matrix

Exercices:

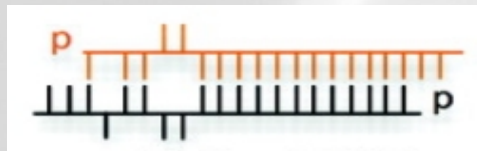
- **Mapping the reads with miRDeep2**
 - **Using Bowtie for mapping**
 - **miRDeep2-core for miRNA identification**

What should we retain for data analysis ?

- Pre-miRNA information:



- Hairpin structure of the pre-miRNA
 - Pre-miRNA localisation (coding/non coding TU intronic/exonic)
 - Presence of cluster
 - Size of the pre-miRNA
- miRNA-5p and miRNA-3p information:



- Existence of both miRNA-5p and miRNA-3p
 - Sequence conservation
 - Overhang (around 2 nt) related to Drosha and Dicer cuts
 - Size of miRNA-5p and miRNA-3p
 - Overexpression of one of the miRNA-5p and miRNA-3p
- Existence of other products in sRNAseq data

- Precise excision of a 21-22mer is typical of microRNA
 - less represented reads are products of Dicer errors and sequencing/sample preparation artifacts

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- Once the reads mapped



- Identify all contiguous read regions



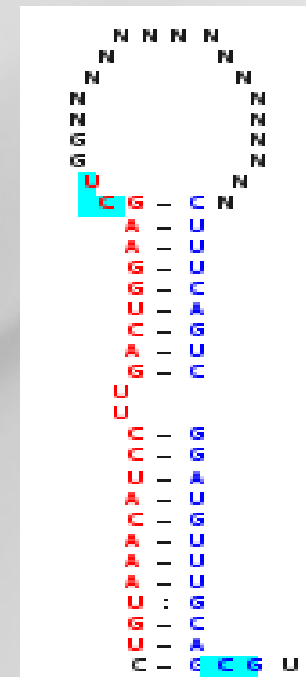
- Identify all contiguous read regions



- miRNA precursors have a characteristic secondary structure
 - The detection of a microRNA* sequence, opposing the most frequent read in a stable hairpin (but shifted by 2 bases), is sufficient to diagnose a microRNA.

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            8      ***TAAACATCCTTGACTGGAAGCT*
            10     ***TAAACATCCTTGACTGGAAGCT*
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            297    **GTA AACATCCTTGACTGGAAGC*****
            1677   **GTA AACATCCTTGACTGGAAGCT*****
            2      **GTA AACATCCTTGACTGGAAGCT*****
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- Extend and fold read regions



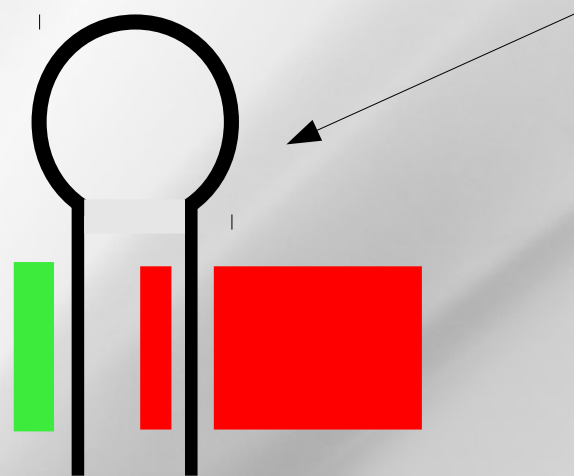
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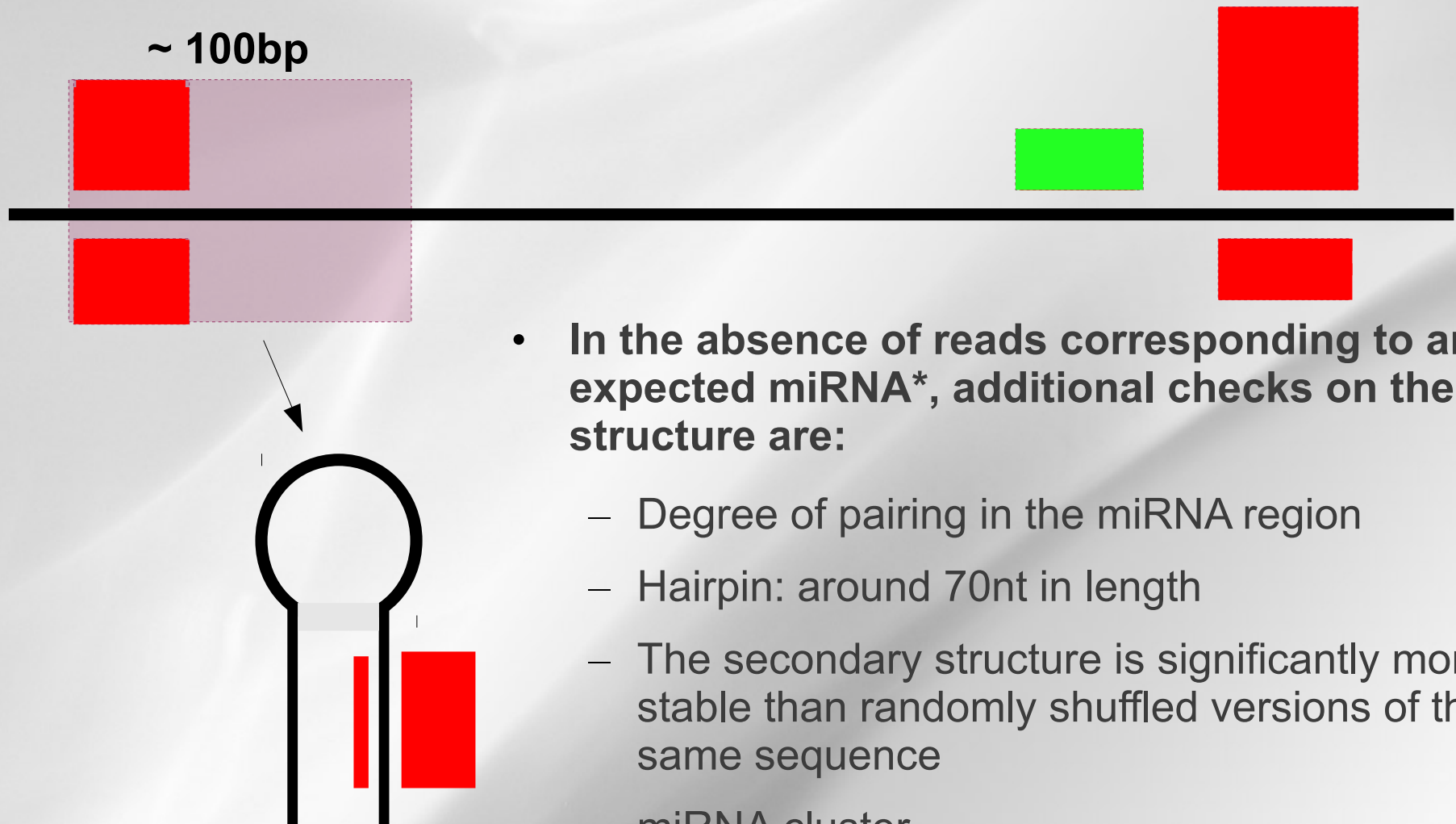
- Stable hairpin structure shifted by 2 bases
- miRNA > miRNA*



- Extend and fold read regions



- Extend and fold read regions



- In the absence of reads corresponding to an expected miRNA*, additional checks on the structure are:
 - Degree of pairing in the miRNA region
 - Hairpin: around 70nt in length
 - The secondary structure is significantly more stable than randomly shuffled versions of the same sequence
 - miRNA cluster

miRanalyzer: a microRNA detection and analysis tool for next-generation sequencing experiments

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miRDeep2 accurately identifies known and hundreds of novel microRNA genes in seven animal clades

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BIOINFORMATICS APPLICATIONS NOTE

Sequence analysis

CPSS: a computational platform for the analysis of deep sequencing data

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shortran: A pipeline for small RNA-seq data analysis

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Prediction Existing software

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Software

miRExpress: Analyzing high-throughput sequencing data for profiling microRNA expression

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METHOD

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miRTRAP, a computational method for the systematic identification of miRNAs from high throughput sequencing data

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miRDeepFinder: a miRNA analysis tool for deep sequencing of plant small RNAs

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Lei Xu · Baohong Zhang

Prediction

Existing software

- Basic features
 - Availability (web/executable)
 - Computing resources (time, memory)
 - Reads pre-processing
 - Mapping
 - Identification

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Detecting miRNAs in deep-sequencing data: a software performance comparison and evaluation

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Submitted: 9th December 2011; Received (in revised form): 21st February 2012

Table 2: Basic features of popular software used to predict miRNA from deep-sequencing data

Accessible	Read pre-processing	Target genomes	Mapping algorithm	Functions	Predictions based on	Location	Program
Executable requires in-house computational resources.	Provides script that eliminates redundancy. Tag removal/processing must be done by user prior to analysis.	Flexible, Human (GRCh37).	Flexible, Oligomap (v1) Bowtie (v2).	Novel, known miRNA prediction. Status of predictions (novel/known) must be determined by the user.	Bayesian probability, focus on traditional steps of biogenesis.	http://www.mdc-berlin.de/en/research/research_teams/	MiRDeep/miRDeep2
Web based	Accepts two multifasta format and file with read and counts. Tag must be removed by user.	Seven genomes (human, fruit fly, rat, mouse, dog, nematode, and zebra fish), fixed choice over version.	Fixed, BowTie. User can set the number of acceptable mismatches (<2).	Novel, Known miRNA prediction.	Posterior probability (threshold > 0.95). Reads are mapped against target genome, miRBase, and other non-coding databases.	http://web.bioinformatics.cicbiogune.es/microRNA/miRanalyser.php	MirAnalyzer
Web-based	Accepts read/counts format like miRAnalyzer. Adapter sequences can be left intact	Multiple genomes, fixed choice over version	Fixed, cluster approach, Uses SuperMatcher to increase speed	Known miRNA prediction, species distribution, expression level	Degree to which reads match known examples. Known miRNAs are compared to miRBase	http://dsap.cgu.edu.tw/	DSAP

Prediction

Existing software

- Reads pre-processing
 - Adaptators trimming
 - Redundancy
 - Repeats
 - Other ncRNA
 - Size of the mature miRNA (min/max)

Prediction

Existing software

- Mapping
 - Size and region of the read
 - Number of locations
 - Considered
 - Reported
 - Error(s) consideration in mapping
 - Quality of the read

Prediction

Existing software

- Precursor identification
 - Length and bounds of the theoretical sequence (folding)
 - Alignment of the read against known miRNA
- Post processing step: assessment of the potential miRNA
 - Different methods: SVM, bayesian statistics based score, combinatorial rules...
 - Location of the read on the precursor
 - 2 nt overhang of the mature miRNA/precursor
 - Accuracy of the folding (HP structure, energy, Z-score...)

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Discovering microRNAs from deep sequencing data using miRDeep

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The capacity of highly parallel sequencing technologies to detect small RNAs at unprecedented depth suggests their value in systematically identifying microRNAs (miRNAs). However, the identification of miRNAs from the large pool of sequenced transcripts from a single deep sequencing run remains a major challenge. Here, we present an algorithm, miRDeep, which uses a probabilistic model of miRNA

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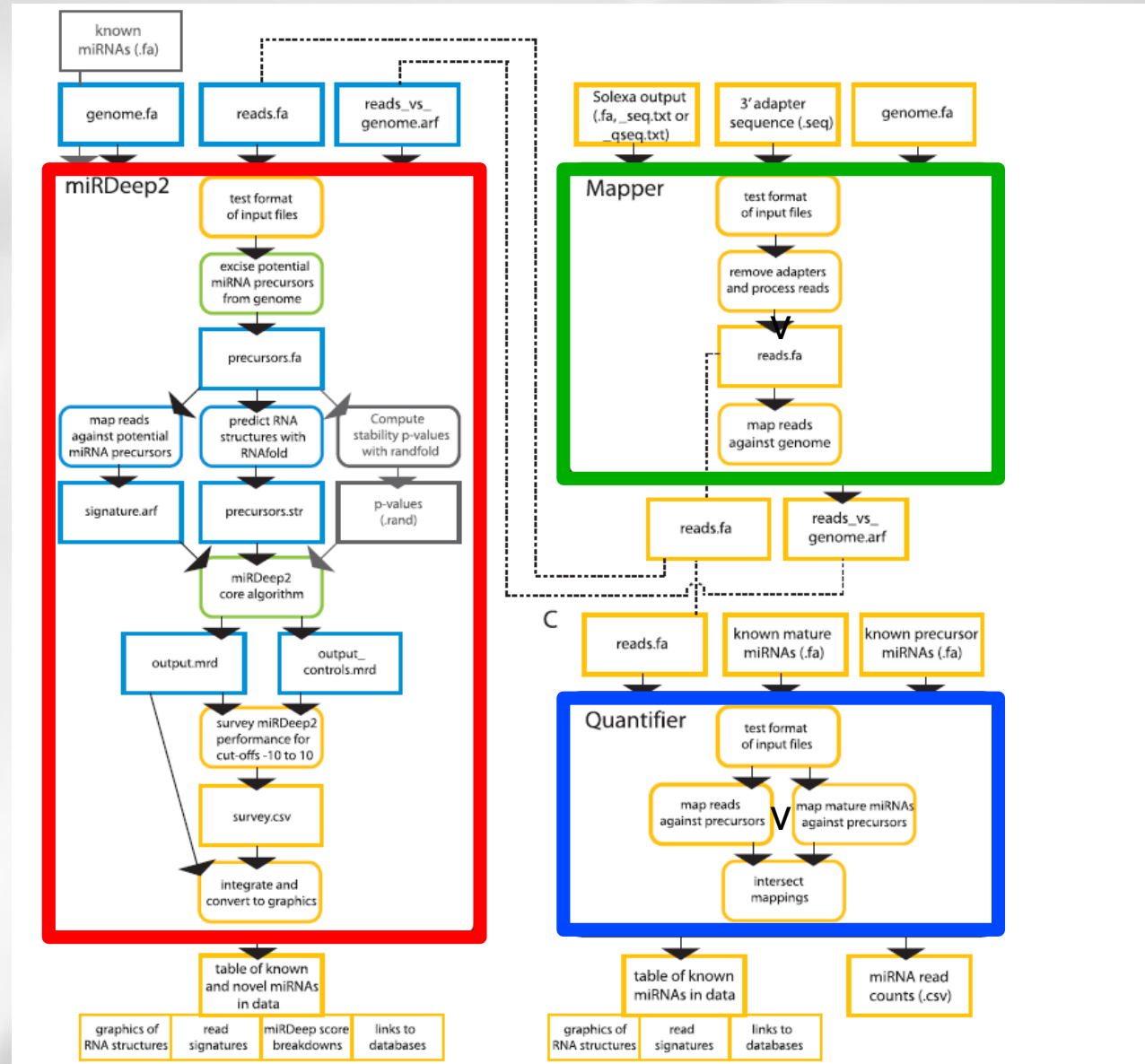
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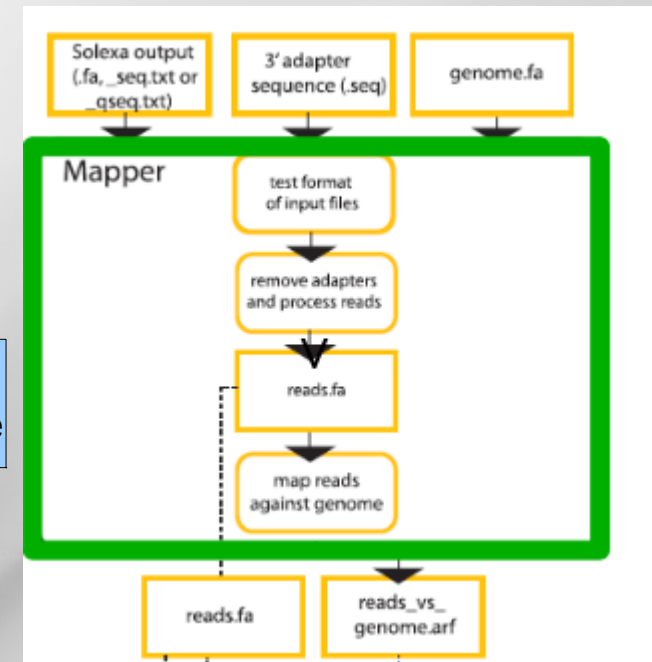
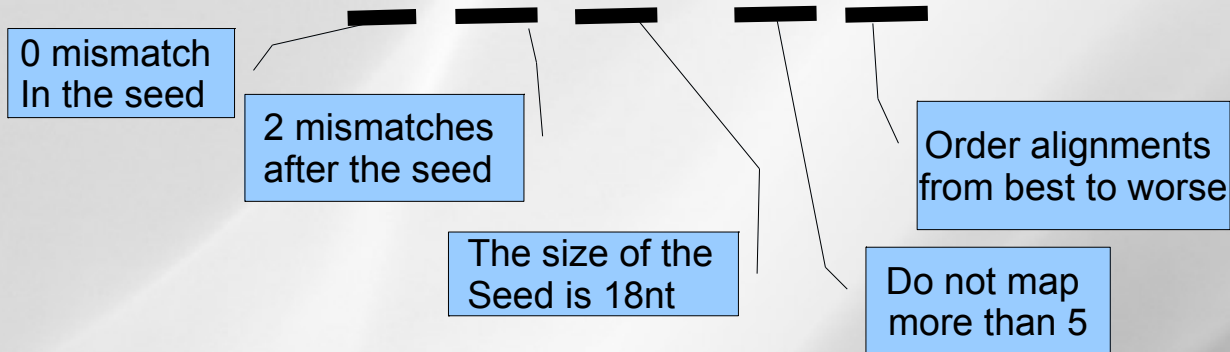
Three modules

- **MiRDeep2**
- **Mapper**
- **Quantifier**



The Mapper module

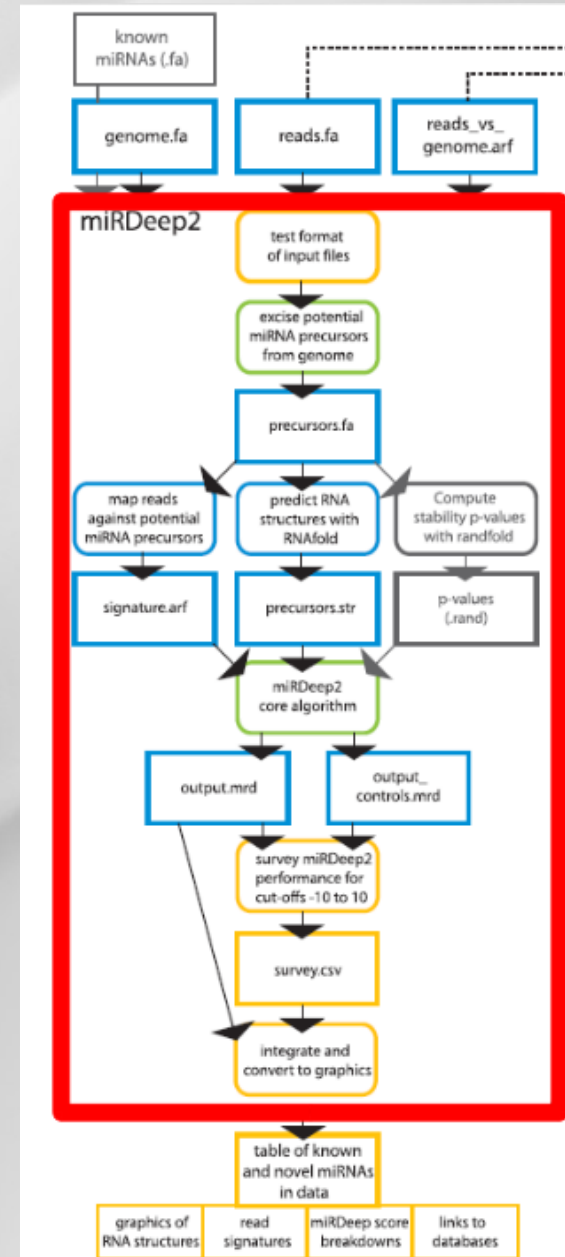
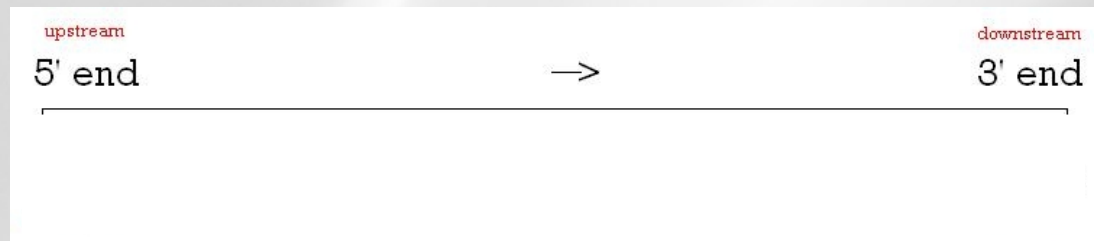
- Reads processing
 - Remove redundancy and keep # occurrences
- Map reads with bowtie (or BWA)
 - Bowtie -f -n 0 -e 80 -l 18 -a -m 5 -best -strata



Existing software miRDeep2

The miRDeep2 module

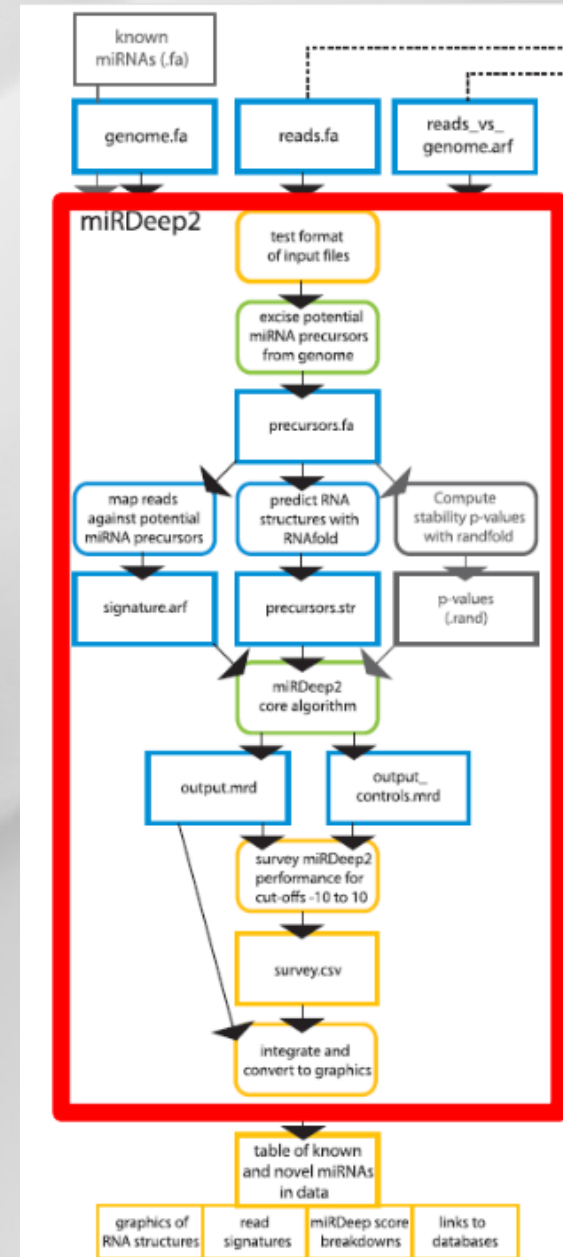
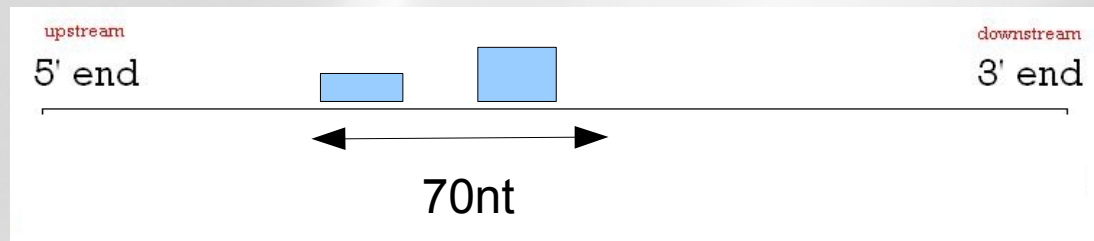
- Scan of both strands from 5' to 3'



Existing software miRDeep & miRDeep2

The **miRDeep2** module

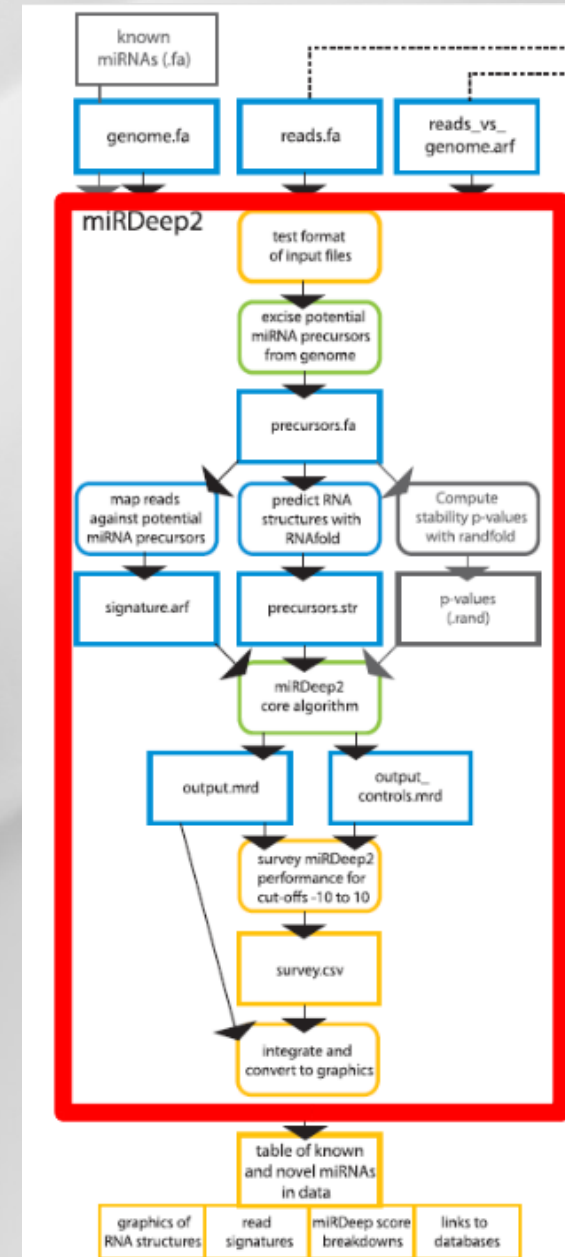
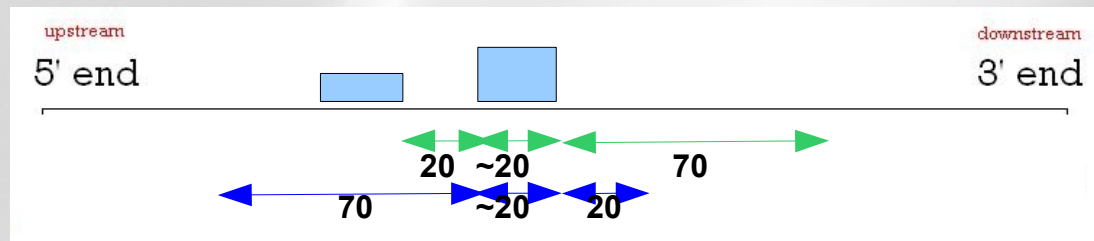
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 - Search the best stack of reads (height 1 or more) in a distance of 70nt



Existing software miRDeep & miRDeep2

The **miRDeep2** module

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 - Excise potential precursors on both sides

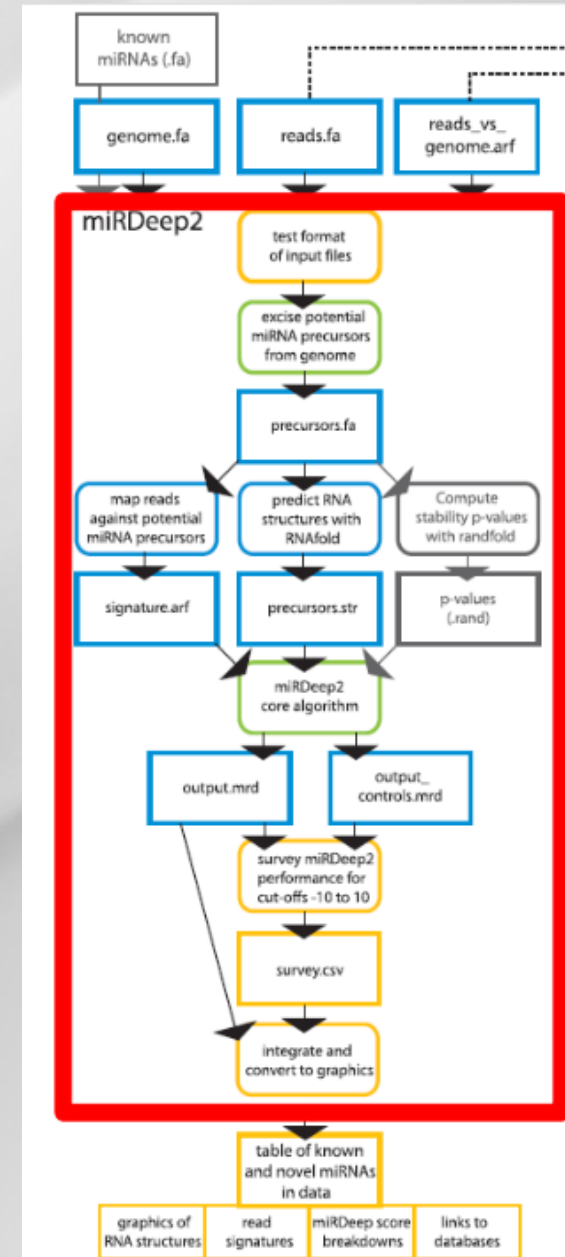


Existing software

miRDeep2

The **miRDeep2** module

- Scan of both strands from 5' to 3
 - Search the best stack of reads (height 1 or more) in a distance of 70nt
 - Excise potential precursors on both sides
 - Go on from 1 nt after the last position excised
- If the number of candidate precursor > 50.000, repeat the process (height of stack = height of stack + 1)
- Prepare the file of precursor signature
 - Align reads against precursors (1 MM allowed)
 - Align known miRNA against precursors (0 MM allowed)
- Evaluation of candidate precursors
 - Fold candidate precursors (RNAfold + Randfold)
 - Unbifurcated hairpins
 - Score the candidates
 - Valid alignment of reads on the precursor
 - 60% of nt in the mature part paired



Existing software

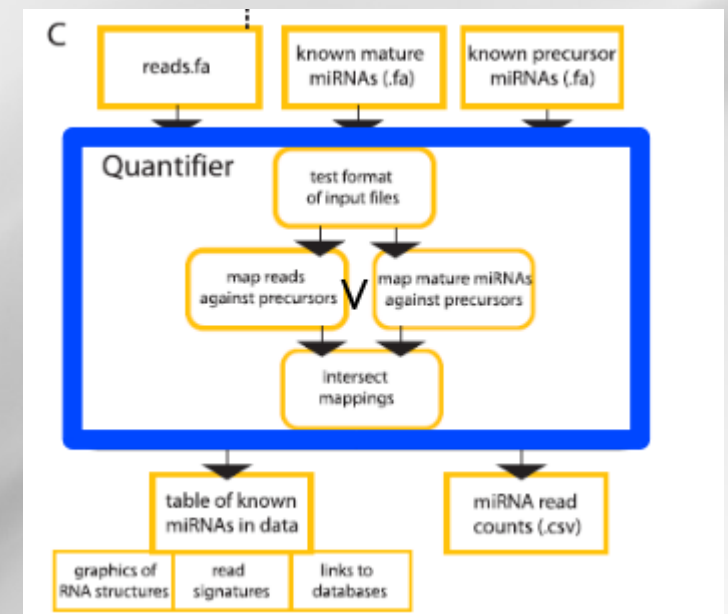
miRDeep2

The **Quantifier** module

Identifies and quantifies known mature miRNA given

- Know mature miRNA
- Know miRNA precursors

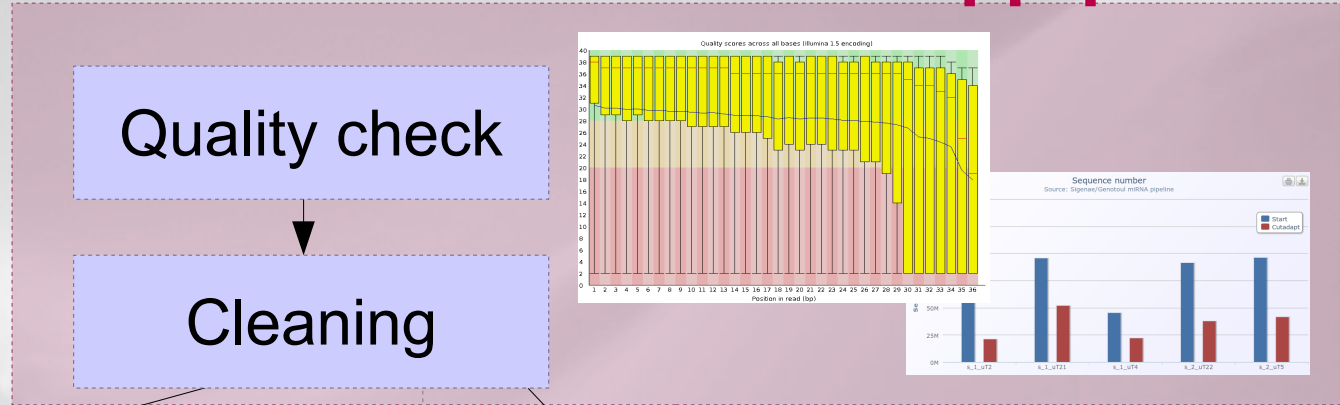
Use Bowtie for miRNA/reads alignment



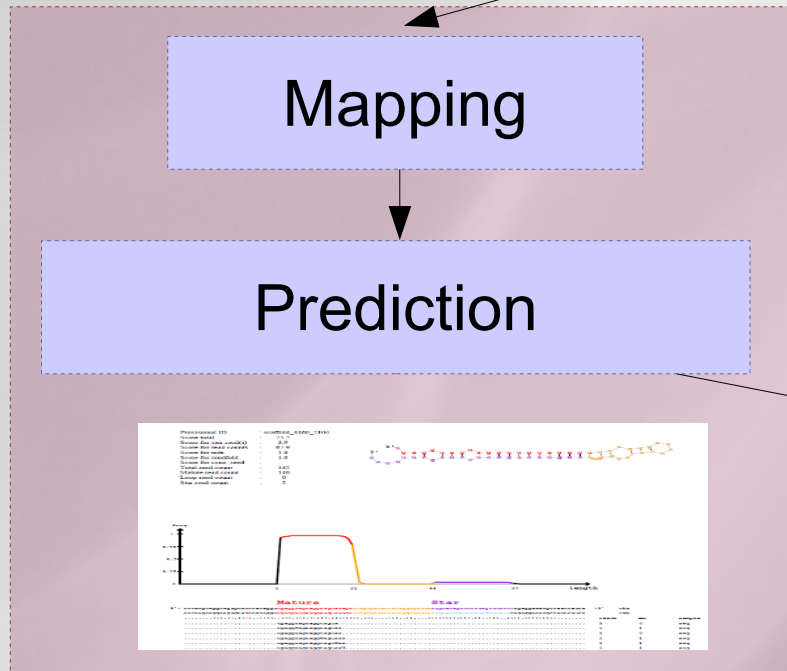
Exercice:

- Back to miRdeep2-core results**

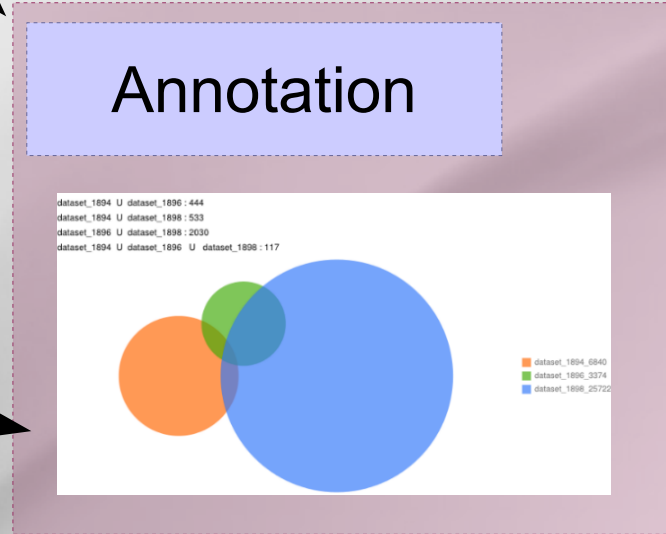
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with reference



Quantification



New miRNA
Quantification matrix

Known miRNA
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- Useful databases:
 - miRbase (<http://microrna.sanger.ac.uk/>) 
 - Rfam (<http://rfam.sanger.ac.uk/>)
 - A collection of RNA families
 - Rfam 10.1, June 2011, 1973 families
 - A track now included in the UCSC genome browser
 - Be careful: also contains (not all) miRNA families

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Rfam: updates to the RNA families database

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- Useful databases:

- miRbase (<http://microrna.sanger.ac.uk/>)



- Rfam (<http://rfam.sanger.ac.uk/>)

- Silva (<http://www.arb-silva.de/>)



- A comprehensive on-line resource for quality checked and aligned ribosomal RNA sequence data.

- SSU (16S rRNA, 18S rRNA)

- LSU (23S rRNA, 28S rRNA)

7188–7196 *Nucleic Acids Research*, 2007, Vol. 35, No. 21
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SILVA: a comprehensive online resource for quality checked and aligned ribosomal RNA sequence data compatible with ARB

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- GtRNADB (<http://gtrnadb.ucsc.edu/>)



- Contains tRNA gene predictions made by the program tRNAscan-SE (Lowe & Eddy, Nucl Acids Res 25: 955-964, 1997) on complete or nearly complete genomes.
- All annotation is automated and has not been inspected for agreement with published literature.

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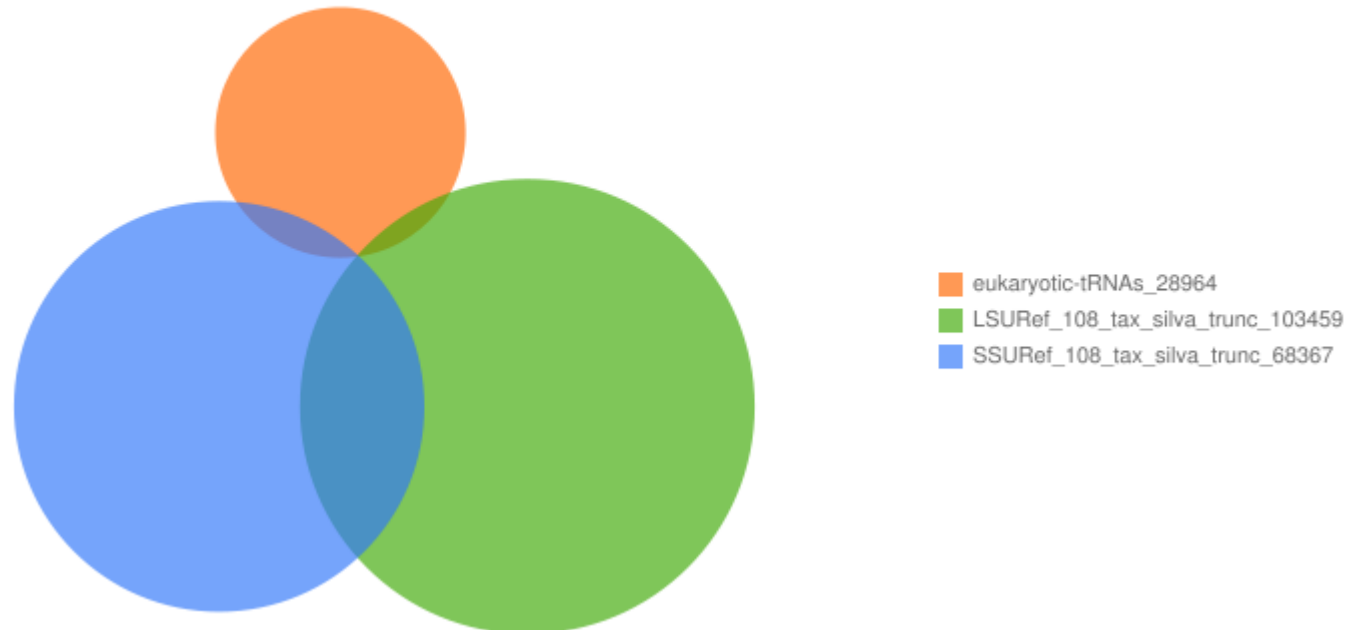
GtRNADB: a database of transfer RNA genes detected in genomic sequence

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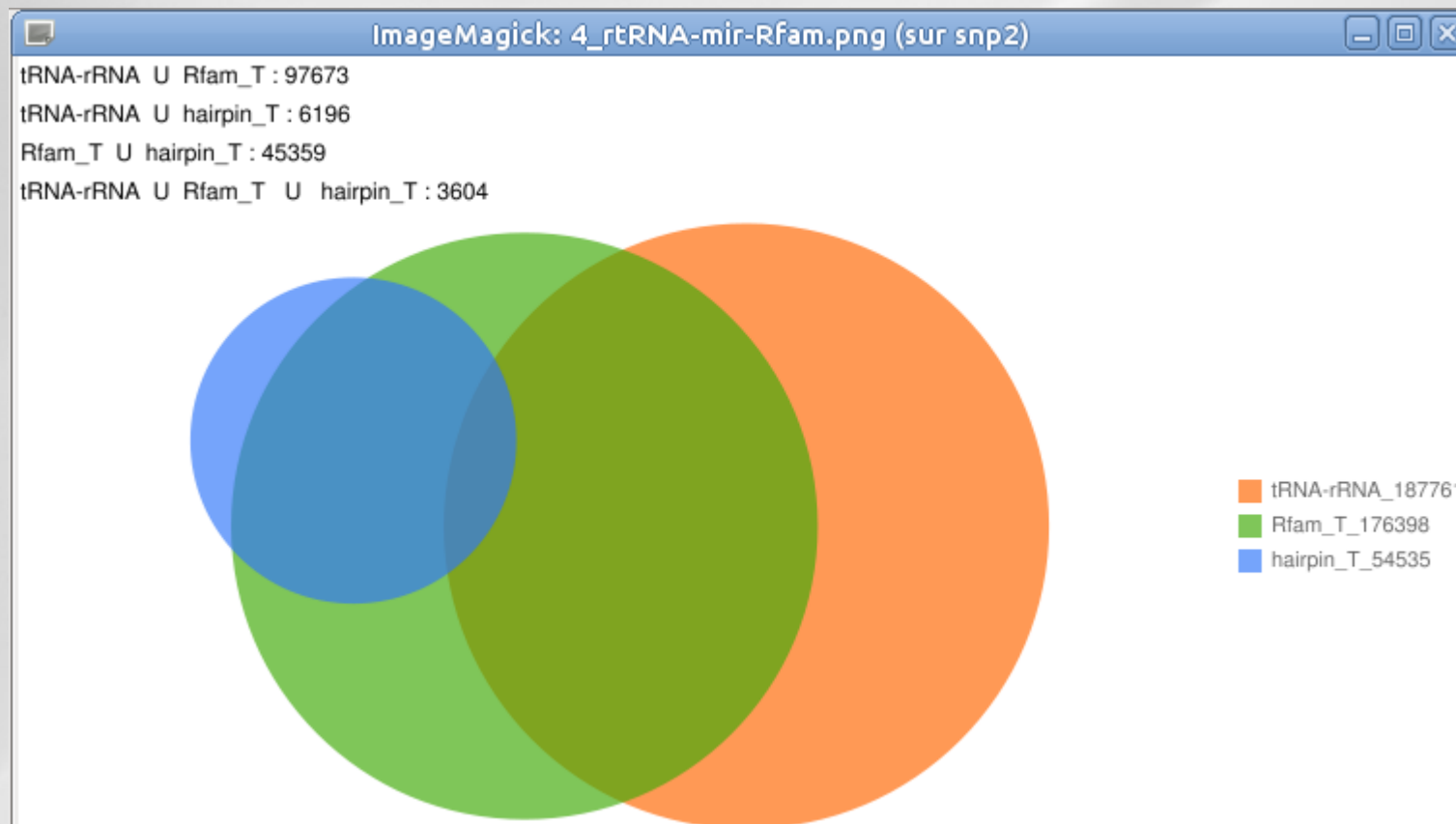
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- Reads with multiple annotation

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- Reads with multiple annotation



→ A lot of reads annotated with mirBase but also with tRNA and rRNA database

Annotation

occurrences

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Exercice:

- Annotation