#### Plan for October 26-30

• Structuring Data and Code for Efficiency

- Computer time, how expensive is it?
- Data storage, how expensive is it?
- > Programmer time, how expensive is it?
- Problems that need solving, how to start?
  - You write APTs, your function is called
  - You may need to use other libraries, call other functions

#### Where does data come from?

#### • Files on your computer

- > How to open, read, manage
- > What about CSV files? JSON? XML?
  - We'll see this later, parsing isn't always pretty
- URLs
  - Different resource, programatically similar
- One person programs, Apps, Servers, ...
  - Manage resources as if they're scarce?
  - Memory, open files, open connections ...
  - Close what you open!

#### **Genomic Data**

## • FASTA format for data, store as string, ignore first line

- > Read lines of file? Read as string?
- > Attentive to newlines '\n'
- See ORFinder.py

>gi|53794092|gb|AY751490.1| Homo sapiens breast ...

#### **Genomic Data**

- Sequenced/digital data, where does DNA/genomic data "start"? Codon is 3 bps
  - Sequence/snapshot, did we miss 0,1,2 basepairs?
  - > Also read in reverse, 3 or 6 *open reading frames*



#### Look for "clues" for Reading Frame

#### • Start Codons/Stop Codon pairs

- Codon is a triple "ATG" and more
- Protein coding regions important, codon codes for an amino acid
- Rudimentary code in ORFinder.py
  - Counts start/stop codons ATG, TAG, TAA, TGA
  - Could look for ATG...TAG
    - Better for really finding ORF
  - Start to illustrate concepts



#### **Finding counts for all Codons**

#### • We could keep list of pairs [ ["CGA", 3], ["TAG", 4],...["GGC", 7],...]

We could keep two lists count[k] is number of times codon[k] occurs
["CGA", "TAG", ... "GGC", ...]
[3,4,...,7, ...]

# See ORFinder.codon\_counts for details See also: Timings.py

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Adenine
 Thymine
 Cvtosine

= Guanine

= Phosphate

#### **Answer Questions**

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#### **Eugene (Gene) Myers**

Lead computer scientist/software engineer a Celera Genomics, then at Berkeley, now at Max-Planck Institute



• BLAST and WG-Shotgun

"What really astounds me is the architecture of life. The system is extremely complex. It's like it was designed. ... There's a huge intelligence there."

#### **APT AnagramFree**

- How do you know "spear" and "pears" are anagrams?
  - Sort the words and see if sorted form the same
  - > What is returned by sorted ("spear")?
  - > What type is ' ' . join (sorted("spear"))
  - > Can we use ' or ' or ': ' or ' | '
- How do you know whether there are many words that are anagrams? Can sets help?

#### **APT Cryptography**

- Value returned by encrypt has type long
  - > We've used int and float
  - Limitations on values in int because of size
    - Roughly 2 billion, 2<sup>31</sup>-1, need negatives too!
- The type long "fixes" this
  - > No limit on maximum size of integer values
  - Create using 0L and then voila, works
  - Not needed in Python 3

#### **New Python Concept: Dictionary**

- Lists are slow to search through, but they work with indexes (can keep parallel list)
  - Sets are fast, but items in sets are immutable!
  - Can't change item in set, can't index set
- Dictionary offers alternative
  - Very fast, very easy for associating keys with values (search on key, find value)
  - Example: word and # occurrences
  - Example: codon and list of indexes in DNA

#### Lookup in Timings.py

#### • Create (word,count) pairs in dictionary

- Start with empty dictionary, {}
- > Query if word is a key in dictionary

```
data[w] access
> Value for w
```

```
def fast_lookup(source):
    data = {}
    for w in source:
        if w in data:
            data[w] += 1
        else:
            data[w] = 1
        return data
```

#### From 10,000 ft to 1 km: Dictionaries

- What is a dictionary? Associate two things for quick lookup. AKA: map, hash
  - > 152.3.140.1 is www.cs.duke.edu
  - > 157.166.224.26 is cnn.com
  - > 68.71.209.235 is espn.go.com
- A collection of (key,value) pairs
  - Look up a key, get an associated value
  - > Update the value associated with a key
  - > Insert a (key,value) pair
  - Loop over the keys, access pairs or value

#### **A Python view of dictionaries**

- A collection of (key,value) pairs that is similar syntactically to a list
  - > A list can be accessed by index: a[3]
  - > A dictionary can be accessed by key: d["cat"]
- The key in a dictionary must be immutable
  - Essentially because key converted to number and number used as index (to find value)
- Finding the value associated with a key is very fast
   Essentially doesn't depend on # keys!

#### **Python syntax for dictionaries**

• Create a dictionary, assign values to keys:

- > d = {"apple":3, "guava":37}
- > d = dict([("owen", 62.5),("bob", 73.9)])

Keys are a set, support fast lookup
 Tuples can be keys, lists cannot be keys



#### **Python syntax for dictionaries**

#### • Coding with Dictionaries

From to access d[key] for update if key not in d

<b>Dictionary Syntax/Function</b>	Meaning
d.items()	List of (key,value) tuples
d.keys()	List of keys
d.values()	List of values
d.get(key)	Like d[key], no error
d	Query like d.keys()

#### **Answer Questions**

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#### DictionaryTimings.py

#### • Updating (key,value) pairs in structures

- Search through unordered list
- Search through ordered list
- > Use dictionary

#### • Why is searching through ordered list fast?

- Guess a number from 1 to 1000, first guess?
- ➤ What is 2<sup>10</sup>? Why is this relevant? 2<sup>20</sup>?
- Dictionary is faster! But not ordered

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"we need those who are thinking about social justice to understand technology and those who understand technology to commit to social justice."