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STUDY REQUIREMENT

3 weeks, 5 hours per week

LEARNING OUTCOMES

- Collect, access, and download whole bacterial genomes from public repositories
- Investigate and navigate bacterial genomes and their annotation using Artemis
- Identify genomic regions with low/high GC (guanine-cytosine) content, often associated with virulence
- Perform simple comparative analyses between bacterial genomes

SYLLABUS

Week 1

- Multi-FASTA files
- Reference and draft bacterial genomes
- Introduction to Artemis, an open source genome browser

Week 2

- Genome annotation
- Genomic regions defined by GC (guaninecytosine) content

- Accessing and downloading whole genome sequences
- Pathogenicity islands

Week 3

- Peer-reviewed project: Ecological niche adaptation between two Mycobacterium species
- Pseudogenes in *Mycobacterium* species

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