Accessing the Mouse Genome: Genome Variation

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Tutorial Aims

The primary aims of this tutorial are to demonstrate how to use publicly available bioinformatics resources to query for and access mouse SNP data according to:

- o Strains of interest
- o Genome/chromosome location
- o Gene of interest
- SNP function class
- o Associations with phenotype measurement data

Resources covered in this tutorial

The two primary resources used for this tutorial are the Mouse Genome Informatics (MGI) database and the Mouse Phenome Database (MPD).

- **MGI** draws data and information from the primary scientific literature and from other database resources including NCBI, Ensembl, and VEGA. These other database resources, in turn, take information from MGI and incorporate this information into their resources. For example, many sites display official mouse gene and strain nomenclature, genetic mapping data, gene functional annotations, phenotype annotations, and gene expression data that are obtained from MGI.
- **MPD** is a database of phenotype measurement data and genotype data for the laboratory mouse. The database supports a specific community initiative, the Mouse Phenome Project, to systematically collect phenotype measurements for commonly used inbred mice using methods that allow for robust statistical analysis and comparisons among strains of mice.

Sources of mouse SNP data

The SNP data in the Mouse Genome Informatics (MGI) database is downloaded from NCBI's dbSNP database. The SNP data in MGI are refreshed when there is a new public release of dbSNP.

The Mouse Phenome Database (MPD) downloads SNP data from dbSNP. MPD also loads SNP data from data providers prior to the release of these data via dbSNP.





Exercise 1: Finding all SNPs in a chromosomal region for one or more strains in MGI

- 1. Go to the MGI home page a. http://www.informatics.jax.org
- 2. Click on the Strains and Polymorphisms search tool menu link
- 3. Select the SNPs query form
- 4. Select any number of strains from the *Available Strains* panel and move them into the *Selected Strains* panel using the arrows
- 5. Select a Chromosome or chromosome region
- 6. Click on the Search button in the top left corner of the query form
 - a. A new window will open up that will display your search results. The query form will stay open so that you can modify your search parameters without using your web browser's "Back" button.



Exercise 1; Steps 4, 5

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Exercise 1; Step 6 results

Exercise 2: Finding all SNPs in a chromosomal region for one or more strains relative to a Reference Strain

- 1. Return to the **SNP query form** from Exercise 1. Your query parameters from Exercise 1 should still be active in the query form.
- 2. Highlight the C57BL/6J strain name in the *Selected Strains* panel. Then move it back it to the *Available Strains* list using the arrow keys.
 - a. When you move the strain name back it will go to the bottom of the Available Strains list
- 3. Select C57BL/6J from the Available Strains list and move it to the Reference Strain panel using the arrow keys.
- 4. Be sure you have the same chromosome or chromosome region selected as you did in Exercise 1.
- 5. At the bottom of the **SNP query form** in the *Output Options* section, select the option to display the SNP alleles as "Same" or "Different" relative to the selected Reference Strain
- 6. Click on the **Search** button in the top left corner of the query form
 - a. If you have not closed your original query results window from Exercise 1, it will be refreshed with the new query results.



Exercise 2; Steps 2, 3, 4, 5

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Exercise 2; Step 6 results

Exercise 3: Querying for specific SNP function classes

- 1. Return to the **SNP query form** from Exercise 2. Keep the parameters from Exercise 2.
- 2. In the *SNP attributes* section of the query form, go to the d*bSNP Function Class* and select "Coding Non-Synonymous".
 - a. It is possible to select more than one Function Class at a time
- At the bottom of the SNP query form in the Output Options section, <u>de-select</u> the option to display the SNP alleles as "Same" or "Different" relative to the selected Reference Strain
- 4. Click on the Search button in the top left corner of the query form
- 5. In the query results page, explore some of the hyper text links on the page
 - a. The gene symbol links will take you to gene detail pages in MGI
 - b. The MGI SNP detail page will take you to SNP details
 - c. The dbSNP link should take you to the refSNP record in dbSNP but there has been a problem with this link due to a bug at dbSNP.
 - d. The MPD link will take you to SNP details at the Mouse Phenome Database (MPD)



Exercise 3; Step 2

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Exercise 3; Step 5b results for MGI SNP details for Acox2

Exercise 4: SNP summary information in MGI

- 1. Go to the MGI home page
 - b. http://www.informatics.jax.org
- 2. Go to the Strains and Polymorphisms query form
- 3. Instead of selecting SNPs, click on the link to the Summary Report of SNP Data in MGI
 - a. The summary report provides information on the number of SNPs per strain per chromosome as well as a tally of how much SNP data are in dbSNP from different providers.

Additional Hints and Tips about using the MGI Mouse SNP Query Form:

- 1. You don't have to limit yourself to looking for SNPs within genes. In the Associated genes section of the SNP query form you can select an option to look for SNPs up to 1000 kb upstream and/or downstream of a target gene
- 2. Using Output format selection box in the Output Options section of the SNP query form you can select to have your query results saved in one of several formats, including as a tab-delimited file.
- 3. By default the SNP query form limits the number of results to 1000. But you can over-ride this default by changing the number in the Output Options section of the SNP query form.
- 4. By default, your query results omit SNPs that map to multiple places in the genome. But you can select the Multiple Locations option in the Output Options section of the SNP query form to include these SNPs in your query results.

5. If you only want SNP calls where the values of the Selected Strains are the Same or Different relative to the Reference Strain you can change the value in the SNPs Returned selector which is just underneath the Reference Strain list box on the SNP query form.

NOTES:

Exercise 5: Strain comparison of SNP data using the Mouse Phenome Database

- 1. Go to the MPD home page
 - a. http://www.jax.org/phenome
- 2. Click on the link to **Mouse SNPs**
- 3. Click on the link to Graphical SNP strain comparisons
- 4. Select one of the chromosome links under Entire chromosome views (wide)
- 5. The resulting display is a chromosome wide view of SNP density of C57BL/6J relative to 15 other strains. You can click in a region of the display to zoom in.
 - a. At the bottom of the SNP display is a track that shows annotated genes along each chromosome.



Exercise 5; Step 3



Exercise 5; Step 4 results

Exercise 6: Accessing SNPs from a specific source in a gene or genomic region

- 1. Go to the MPD home page a. http://www.jax.org/phenome
- 2. Click on the link to **Mouse SNPs**
- 3. Click on the link to Get a listing of SNPs for a gene or region
- 4. Click on the GO button next to the *Full-flexibility wizard interface*
- 5. A list of all available SNP data sources is provided along with descriptions of those resources
 - a. This interface allows you to select specific data sources to use to generate a list of SNPs in a gene or region
- 6. Click on Unselect All and wait for the page to refresh
- 7. Select the Broad1 SNP data source and then click the Next button
- 8. Select the strains you want to include in your query and click the Next button
- 9. Select any filtering options you want and then click the Next button
- 10. The query results show NCBI and Ensembl gene annotations for SNP data side by side for comparison.



Exercise 6; Step 3



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Exercise 7: Integrating SNPs and phenotypic measurement data in MPD

In order to associate SNP data with phenotypic measurement data in MPD you must first select the measurement data that you are interested in. In this Exercise you will select data from a musculoskeletal project that was submitted to MPD. However MPD also allows you to create your own custom set of measurements from many different projects. See the MPD FAQ page for additional details on how to flag measurements and create you own custom data sets (http://phenome.jax.org/pub-cgi/phenome/mpdcgi?rtn=docs/aboutmpd).

MPD has many additional data analysis tools other than the SNP analysis tools demonstrated in this tutorial!

- 1. Go to the MPD home page
 - a. http://www.jax.org/phenome
- 2. Click on the Measurement category of "musculoskeletal"
- 3. Click on the specific measurement category of bone mineral density and content
- 4. Three different projects are in MPD with data related to bone mineral density. Select the Naggert1 project.
- 5. From the Naggert1 Project page, select the "Other tools" icon

- 6. Click on the "Strain means w/genes & SNPs" tool icon
- 7. On the next page, all of the measurements for the Naggert1 project are listed. Select GLU_foldchng_fat17 and then click on the GO button.
- 8. Sort the rows by GLU_foldchng_fat17
- 9. Change display to Z-magnitude bars
- 10. Enter a chromosomal region or a gene name
- 11. Click on the **Go** button
- 12. SNPs in the genes or regions of interest are displayed along side the phenotype measurement data.

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Bonus Exercise:

The Heart, Lung, Blood, Sleep disorders center at The Jackson Laboratory has mapped a recessive neutrophil mutant, hlb156 (MGI:2678700) to Chromosome 17 between genetic markers D17Mit133 and D17Mit175. The mapping cross included C57BL/6J and 129S1/SvImJ.

- 1. Go to the MGI home page
 - a. http://www.informatics.jax.org
- 2. Click on the link to the Strains and Polymorphisms query forms
- 3. Click on the link to the SNPs query form
- 4. Select *C57BL/6J* as the <u>reference strain</u> and then select *129S1/SvImJ* as a <u>selected</u> <u>strain</u>.
- 5. Enter chromosome 17 and marker symbols D17Mit133 and D17Mit175 in the Marker Range text box.
 - a. Note that when you search for a specific gene or marker range that the SNP query results have additional links to MGI resources such as a list of the genes and a link to the Mouse GBrowse interactive sequence feature map.
- 6. Click on Search and explore the query results.
- 7. Try refining your searches by SNP type and SNP function class.

End of Tutorial.