A logical functional analysis pipeline

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... introduction

... it is becoming increasingly clear, that the ability to reason at the highest possible level with the available data has a profound effect on the kind of questions scientists can address. It is indeed the view of experimental data as knowledge which is becoming an important realisation among the scientists in the biological sciences. Traditionally, data analysis has been viewed as an independent exercise it is increasingly becoming apparent though, that data analysis is now taking a more central role with important high-impact papers focusing on evaluating results rather than producing unique datasets.

why Prolog?

- Clear computational paradigm
- Knowledge representation and reasoning
- Robustness
- Memory management
- Program and data duality
- High level of abstraction
- Calling R functions
- Indexing
- Database interactions
- Operating systems support

what is lacking?

- Lack of programmers
- Language development and stability
- Critical mass
- Performance

Real - Integrative statistics with R

Run R functions on Prolog data.

Reductionist design

$$?-x \leftarrow mean([1,2,3]).$$

$$?-X \leftarrow x.$$

$$X = 2.0$$

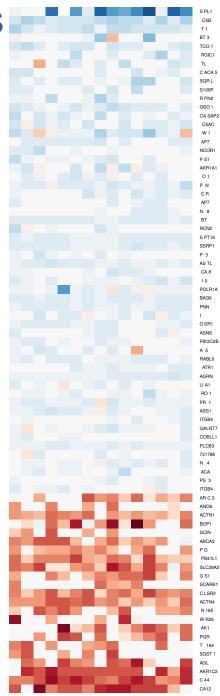
$$?-y \leftarrow [1,2,3], x \leftarrow mean(y).$$

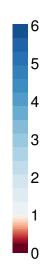
Tyrosine Kinase knockouts

Important molecules in signalling.

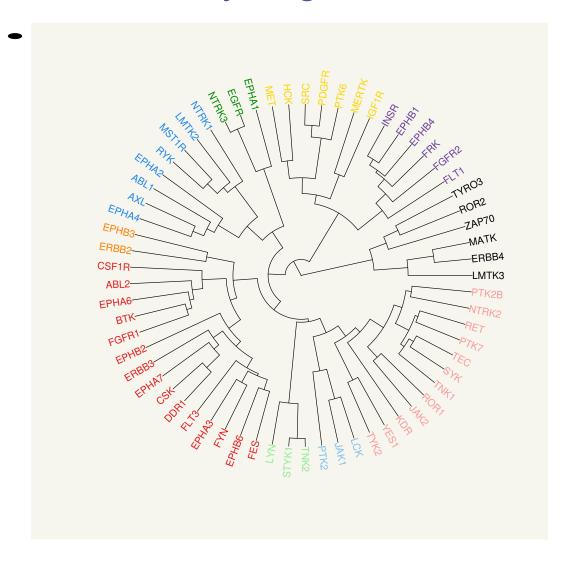
65 knock outs

dysregulation patterns

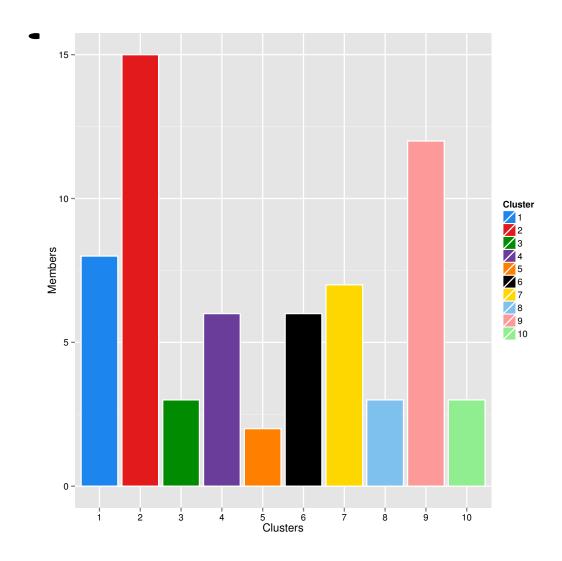




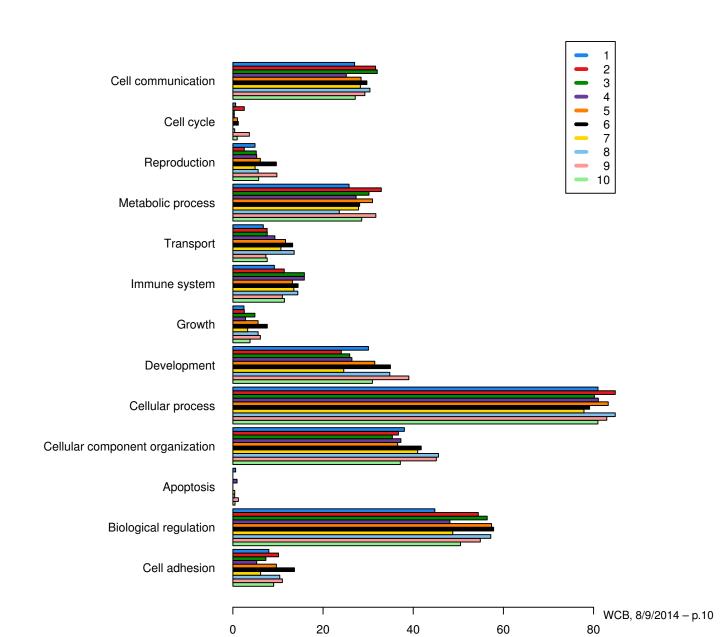
clusters based on dysregulation



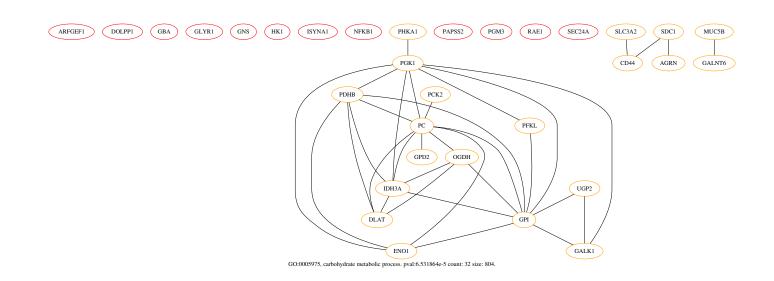
cluster populations



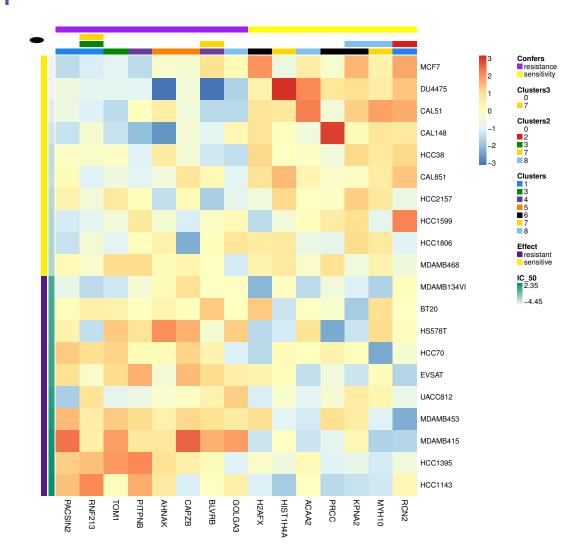
level 2 GO biological process



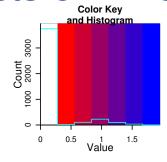
4-carbohydrate metabolic process

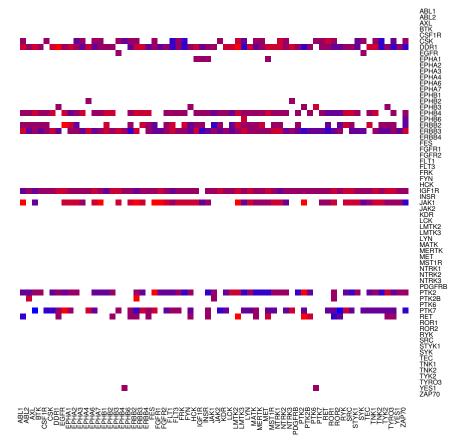


doxorubicin



knockout effects on TKs





software



Packs (add-ons) for SWI-Prolog

db_facts 44/19 db-tables-as-facts & SQL layer
 proSQLite 109/33 SQLite interface
 pubmed 14/3 Access pubmed publication records
 Real 68/11 Integrative statistics with R

mtx working with matricesgo_string GO term STRING graphsmap_id mapping across nomenclaturesfunc functional analysis pipeline