## CSE 527

Lecture 9
The Gibbs Sampler

## Talk Today

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HSB K-069, I:30
"Fast, accurate annotation of non-coding RNAs"

## The "Gibbs Sampler"

- Lawrence et al."Detecting Subtle Sequence Signals:A Gibbs Sampling Strategy for Multiple Sequence Alignment" Science 1993


## The Double Helix




| Sigma-37 | 223 | IIDLTYIQNK | SQKETGDILGISQMHVSR | LQRKAVKKLR |  |
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| Spoilic | 94 | RFGLDLKKEK | TQREIAKELGISRSYVS | IEKRALM | 1 |
| Nahr | 22 | VVFNQLLVDR | RVSITAENLGLTPPAVSN | ALKRLRTSLQ | 39 |
| Antennapedia | 326 | FHFNRYLTRR | RRIEIAHALCLTERQIKI | WFQNRRMKWK | 43 |
| NtrC (Brady.) | 449 | LTAALAATRG | NQIRAADLLGLNRNTLRK | KIRDLDIQVY | 466 |
| DicA | 22 | IRYRRKNLKH | TQRSLAKALKISHVSVSQ | WERGDSEPTG | 39 |
| MerD | 5 | MNAY | TVSRLALDAGVSVHIVRD | YLLRGLLRP | 22 |
| Fis | 73 | LDMVMQYTRG | NQTRAALMMGINRGTLRK | KLKKYGMN | 90 |
| MAT 11 | 99 | FRRKQSLNSK | EKEEVAKKCGITPLQVRV | WFINKRMRSK | 16 |
| Lambda cII | 25 | SALLNKIAML | GTEKTAEAVGVDKSQISR | WKRDWIPKFS | 42 |
| Crp (CAP) | 169 | THPDGMQIKI | TRQEIGQIVGCSRETVGR | ILKMLEDQNL | 6 |
| Lambda Cro | 15 | ITLKDYAMRF | GQTKTAKDLGVYQSAINK | AIHAGRKIFL | 32 |
| P22 Cro | 12 | YKKDVIDHFG | TQRAVAKALGISDAAVSQ | WKÉvIPEKD | 29 |
| Arac | 196 | ISDHLADSNF | DIASVAQHVCLSPSRLSH | LFRQQLGISV | 213 |
| Fnr | 196 | FSPREFRLTM | TRGDIGNYLGLTVETISR | LLGRFQKSGM | 213 |
| Htpr | 252 | ARWLDEDNKS | TLQELADRYGVSAERVRQ | LEKNAMKKLR | 269 |
| NtrC (K.a.) | 444 | LTTALRHTQG | HKQEAARLLGWGRNTLTR | KLKE | 461 |
| Cytr | 11 | MKAKKQETAA | TMKDVALKAKVSTATVS | ALMNPDKVS | 28 |
| Deor | 23 | LQELKRSDKL | HLKDAAALLGVSEMTIRR | DLNNHSAPV | 40 |
| GalR | 3 | MA | TIKDVARLAGVSVATVSR | VINNSPKASE | 20 |
| LacI | 5 | MKPV | TLYDVAEYAGVSYQTVSR | VVNQASHVSA | 22 |
| TetR | 26 | LLNEVGIEGL | TTRKLAQKLGVEQPTLYW | HVKNKRALLD | 43 |
| TrpR | 67 | IVEELLRGEM | SQRELKNELGAGIATITR | GSNSLKAAPV | 34 |
| Nifa | 495 | LIAALEKAGW | VQAKAARLLGMTPRQVAY | RIQIMDITMP | 512 |
| Spoilg | 205 | RFGLVGEEEK | TQKDVADMMGISQSYISR | LEKRIIKRLR | 222 |
| Pin | 160 | QAGRLIAAGT | PRQKVAIIYDVGVSTLYK | TFPAGDK | 177 |
| PurR | - 3 | MA | TIKDVAKRANVSTTTVSH | VINKTRFVAE | 20 |
| EbgR | 3 | MA | TLKDIAIEAGVSLATVSR | VLNDDPTLINV | 20 |
| LexA | 27 | DHISQTGMPP | TRAEIAQRLGFRSPNAAE | EHLKALARKG | 44 |
| P22 cI | 25 | SSILNRIAIR | GQRKVADALGINESQISR | WKGDFIPKMG | 42 |

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- Josiah Williard Gibbs, I839-1903, American physicist, a pioneer of thermodynamics


## How to Average

- An old problem:
- n random variables:

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x_{1}, x_{2}, \ldots, x_{k}
$$

- Joint distribution (p.d.f.): $P\left(x_{1}, x_{2}, \ldots, x_{k}\right)$
- Some function: $f\left(x_{1}, x_{2}, \ldots, x_{k}\right)$
- Want Expected Value:
$E\left(f\left(x_{1}, x_{2}, \ldots, x_{k}\right)\right)$


## Markov Chain Monte Carlo (MCMC)

- Independent sampling also often hard, but not required for expectation
- MCMC $\quad \vec{X}_{t+1} \mid \vec{X}_{t}$
- Simplest \& most common: Gibbs Sampling

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P\left(x_{i} \mid x_{1}, x_{2}, \ldots, x_{i-1}, x_{i+1}, \ldots, x_{k}\right)
$$

- Algorithm



## $E\left(f\left(x_{1}, x_{2}, \ldots, x_{k}\right)\right)=$

$\int_{x_{1}} \int_{x_{2}} \cdots \int_{x_{k}} f\left(x_{1}, x_{2}, \ldots, x_{k}\right) \cdot P\left(x_{1}, x_{2}, \ldots, x_{k}\right) d x_{1} d x_{2} \ldots d x_{k}$

- Approach I: direct integration (rarely solvable analytically, esp. in high dim)
- Approach 2: numerical integration (often difficult, e.g., unstable, esp. in high dim)
- Approach 3: Monte Carlo integration
sample $\vec{x}^{(1)}, \vec{x}^{(2)}, \ldots \vec{x}^{(n)} \sim p(\vec{x})$ and average:

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E(f(\vec{x})) \approx \frac{1}{n} \sum_{i=1}^{n} f\left(\vec{x}^{(i)}\right)
$$



- Input: again assume sequences sl, ..., sk with one length w motif per sequence
- Motif model:WMM
- Parameters:Where are the motifs? for $\mathrm{I}<=\mathrm{i}<=\mathrm{k}$, have $\mathrm{I}<=\mathrm{xi}<=|\mathrm{si}|-\mathrm{w}+\mathrm{l}$
- "Full conditional": to calc
$P\left(x_{i}=j \mid x_{1}, x_{2}, \ldots, x_{i-1}, x_{i+1}, \ldots, x_{k}\right)$
build WMM from motifs in all sequences except $i$, then calc prob that motif in ith seq occurs at j by usual "scanning" alg.

Randomly initialize xi's
for $t=1$ to $\infty$
for $i=1$ to $k$
discard motif instance from si;
Similar to
MEME, but it
would recalc WMM from rest
average over,
rather than
sample from
for $j=1 . . .|s i|-w+1$ calculate prob that ith motif is at j :
$\Longrightarrow P\left(x_{i}=j \mid x_{1}, x_{2}, \ldots, x_{i-1}, x_{i+1}, \ldots, x_{k}\right)$ pick new xi according to that distribution

## Issues

- Burnin - how long must we run the chain to reach stationarity?
- Mixing - how long a post-burnin sample must we take to get a good sample of the stationary distribution? (Recall that individual samples are not independent, and may not "move" freely through the sample space.)


## Variants \& Extensions

- "Phase Shift" - may settle on suboptimal solution that overlaps part of motif. Periodically try moving all motif instances a few spaces left or right.
- Algorithmic adjustment of pattern width: Periodically add/remove flanking positions to maximize (roughly) average relative entropy per position
- Multiple patterns per string


