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# Synthetic Oligo Library Quality Control Tool

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# DNA-Storage – Why?

#### Stability -

#### DNA can still recovered from 700,000 years old horse!



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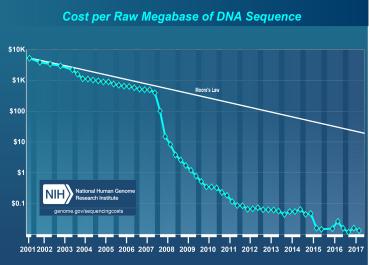
#### Capacity –

DNA is extremely dense. 10<sup>9</sup> GB /mm<sup>3</sup>

## **Cost decreasing –**

DNA write (synthesis) and read (sequencing) costs are

decreasing daily

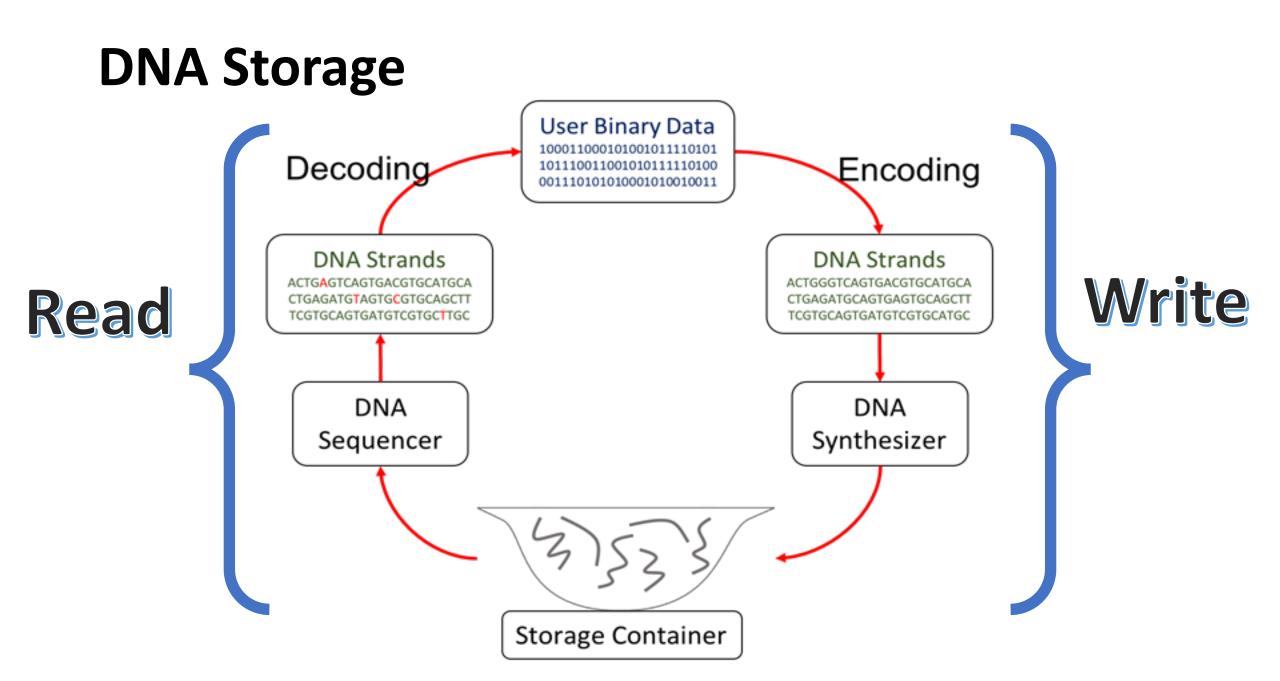


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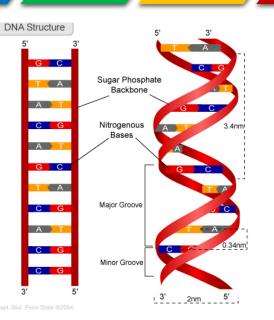
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- Iridia: 2019, complete DNA storage system on a chip.



#### **DNA Intro** • DNA consists of 4 bases, aka nucleotides: Adenine Cytosine Guanine Thymine Т Α С G • DNA strand, aka oligonucleotide, is a string of the nucleotides G A A G C Α С

- C&G are complementary and A&T
  - Each strand can bond its complementary strand
  - Two strands can bind if they are complementary



# How to Write Data into DNA?

• Convert a binary sequence into a quaternary sequence

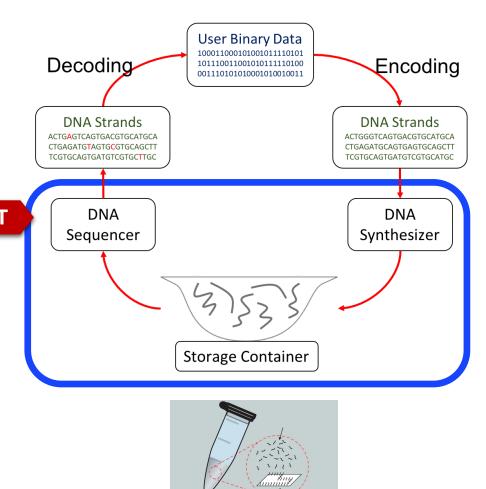
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- However...
  - Strands are limited in their size (~200 bases)
  - Strands are not ordered (a soup with many strands)

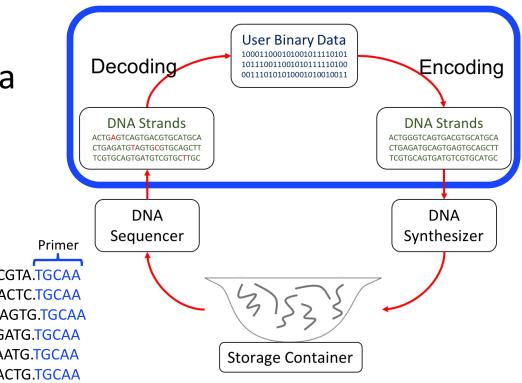
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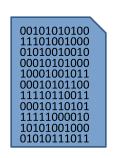
- DNA Synthesis: artificially generating DNA strands
  - Strands are generated by appending one base at a time
  - Typical lengths are ~200 bases (due to technology limitations)
  - Each strand has thousands copies
- DNA Sequencing: reading DNA strands
  - Generating many reads of each strand
  - Less expensive and faster than synthesis (per base)



# How to Write Data into DNA?

- Parse the file to strings of bits
- Each string is converted to a DNA strand with index and primer

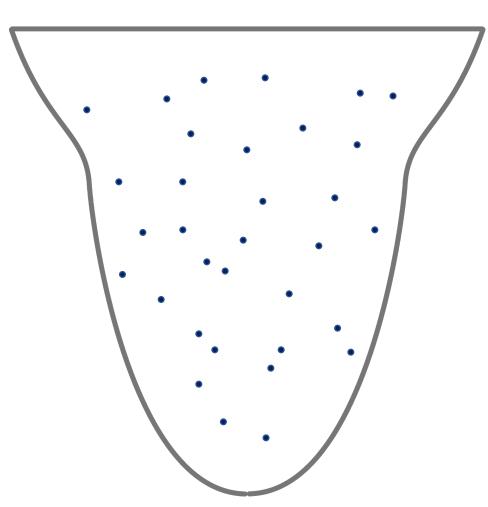


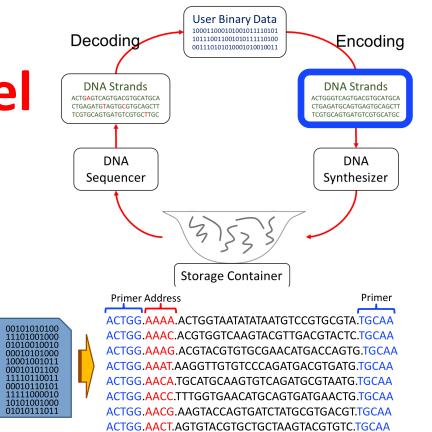


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# **DNA Storage Channel Model**

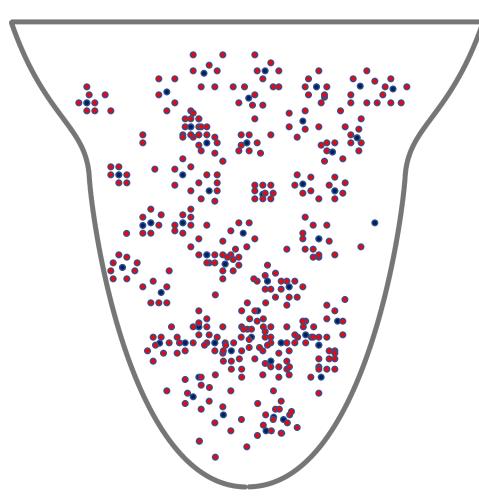


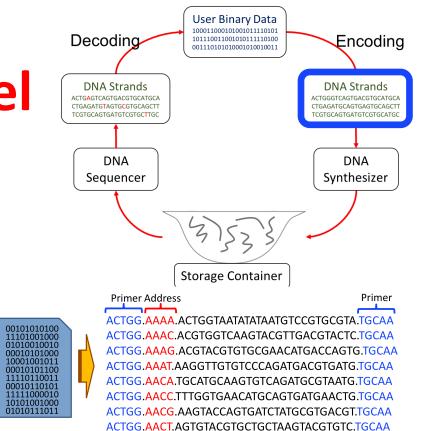


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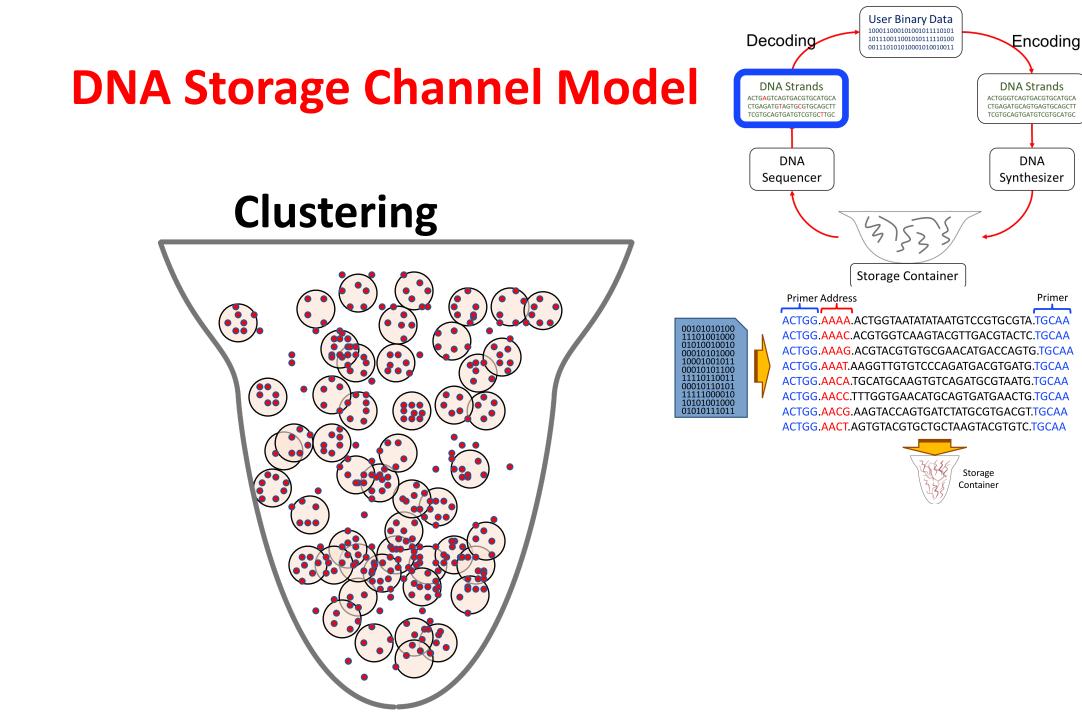
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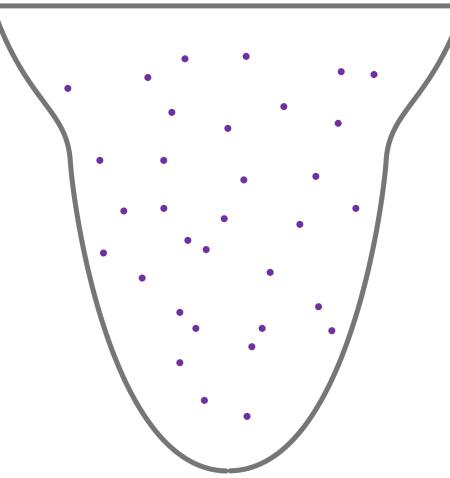


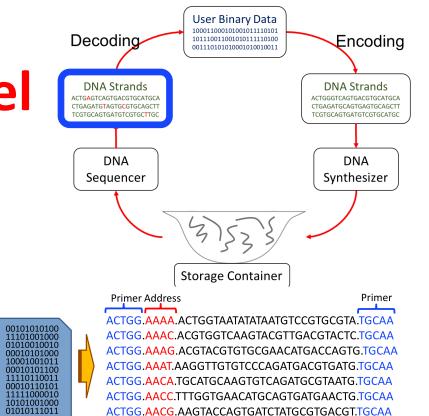
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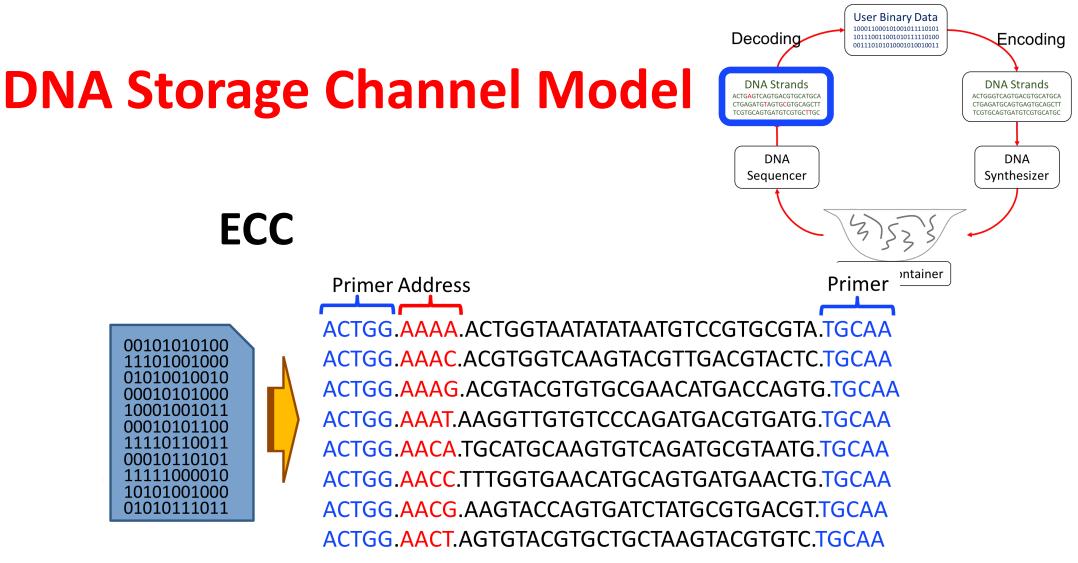
#### Reconstruction



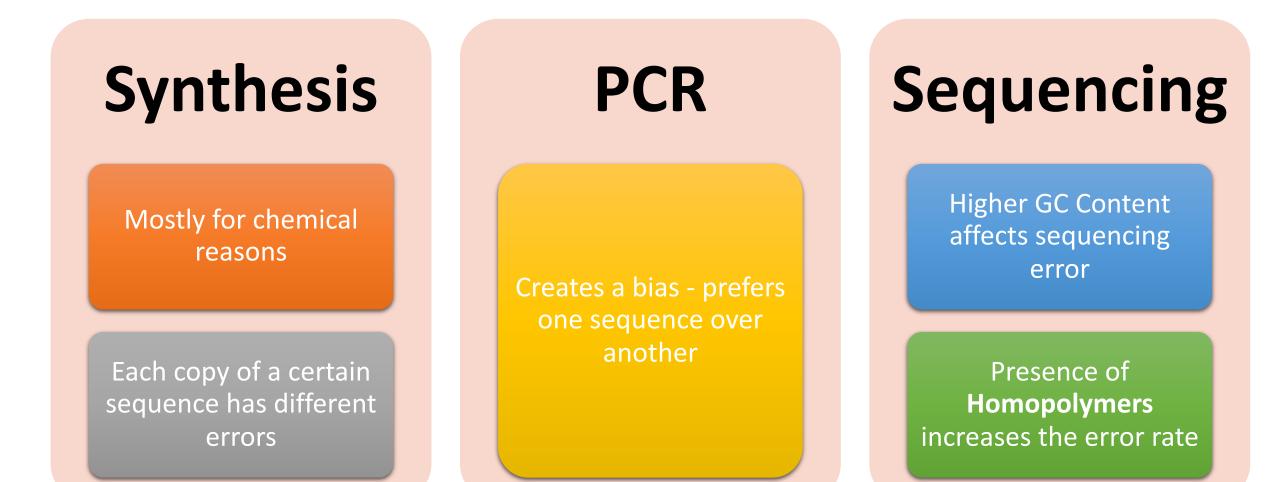


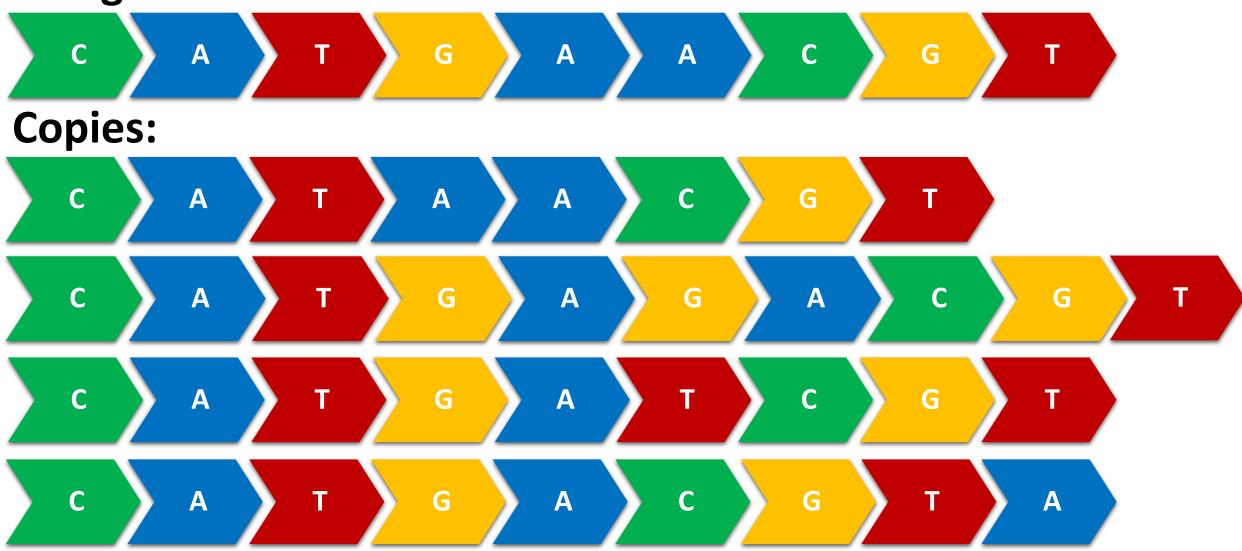


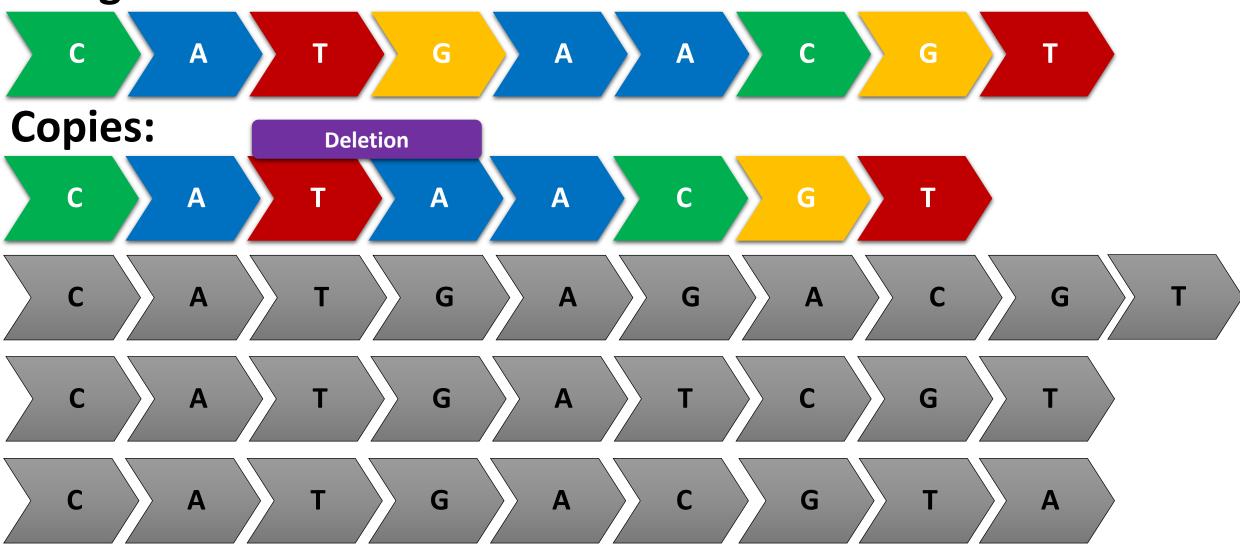
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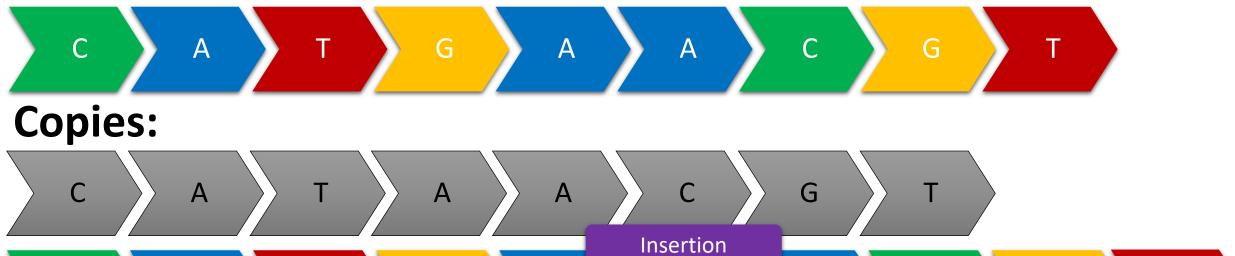
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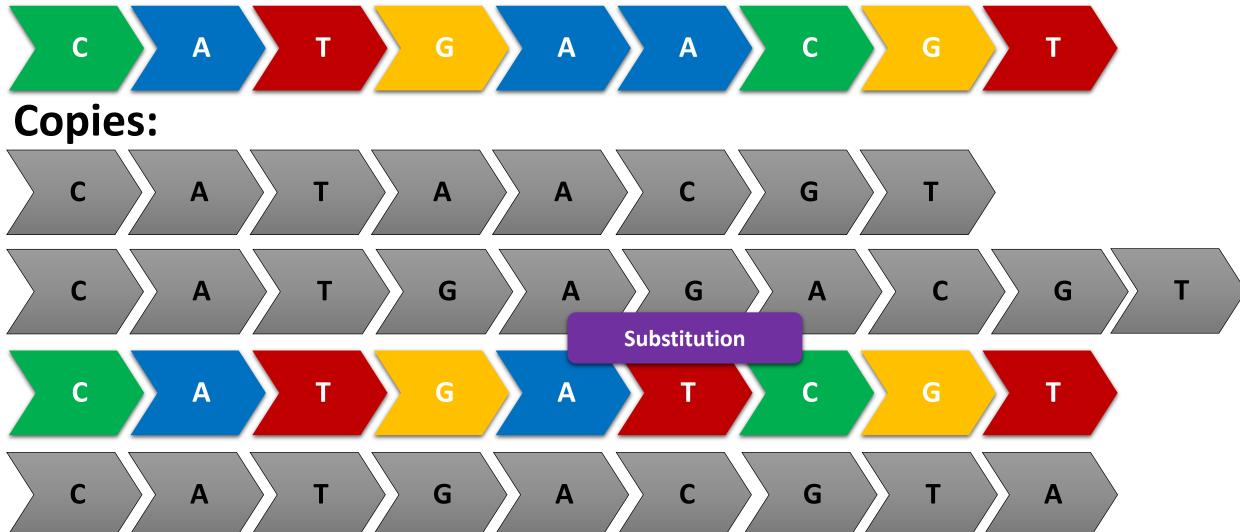
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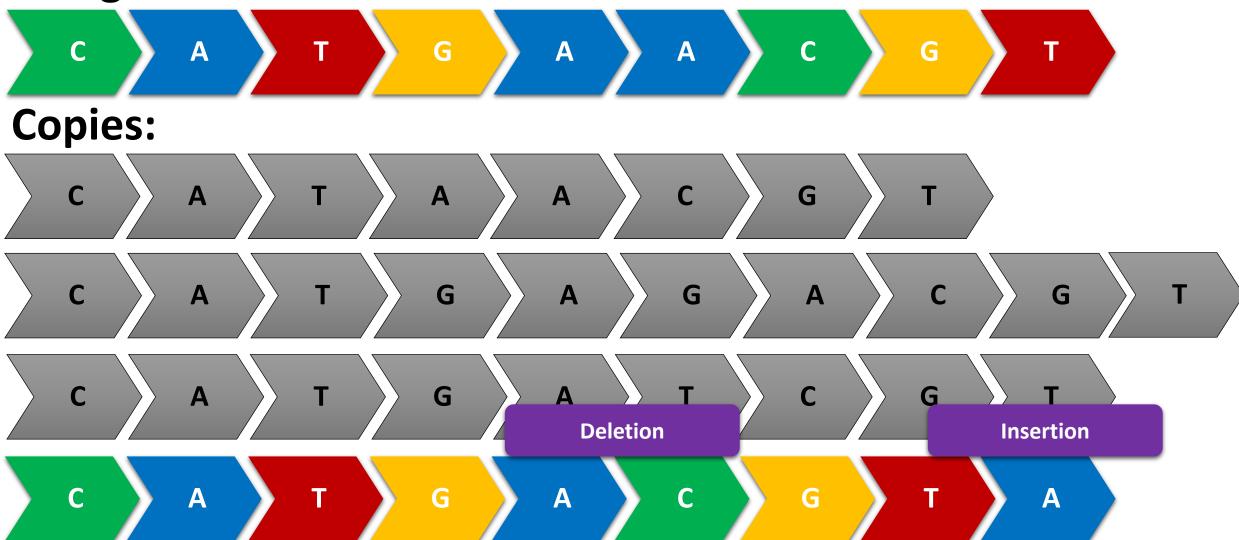
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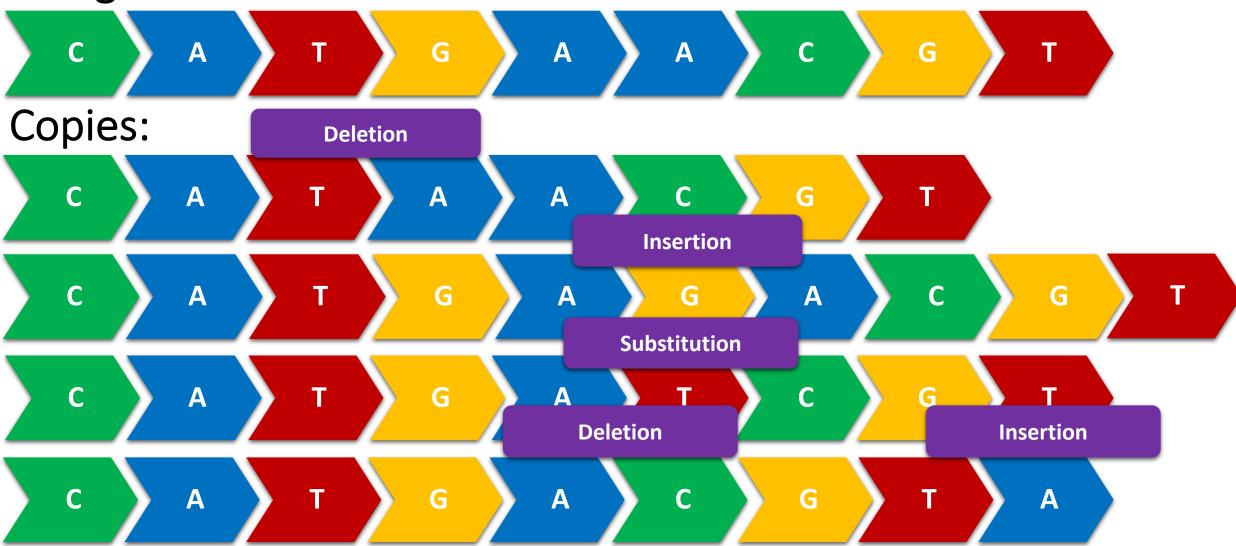
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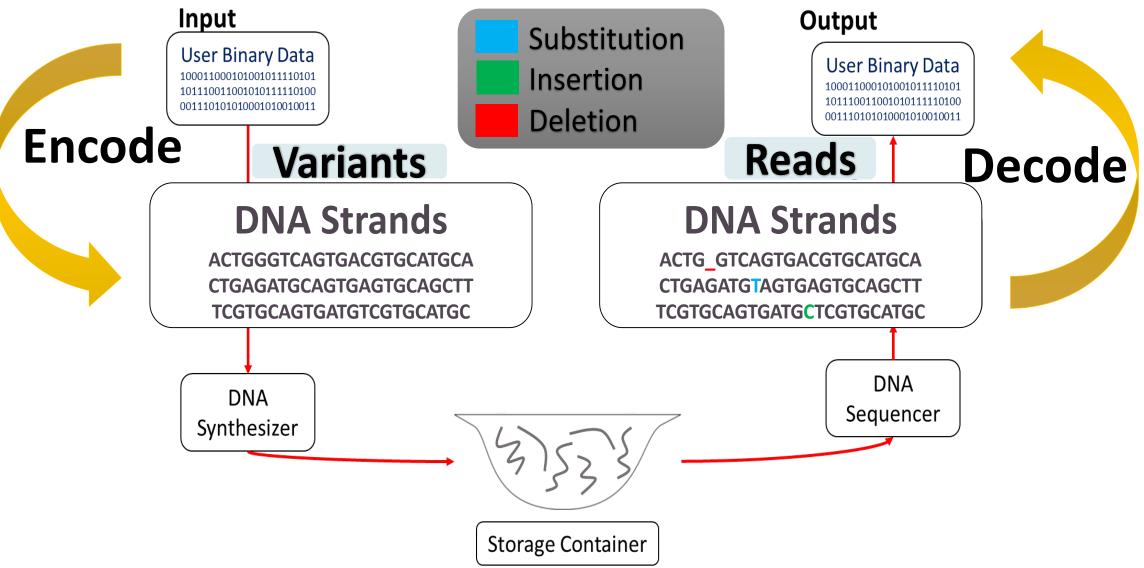
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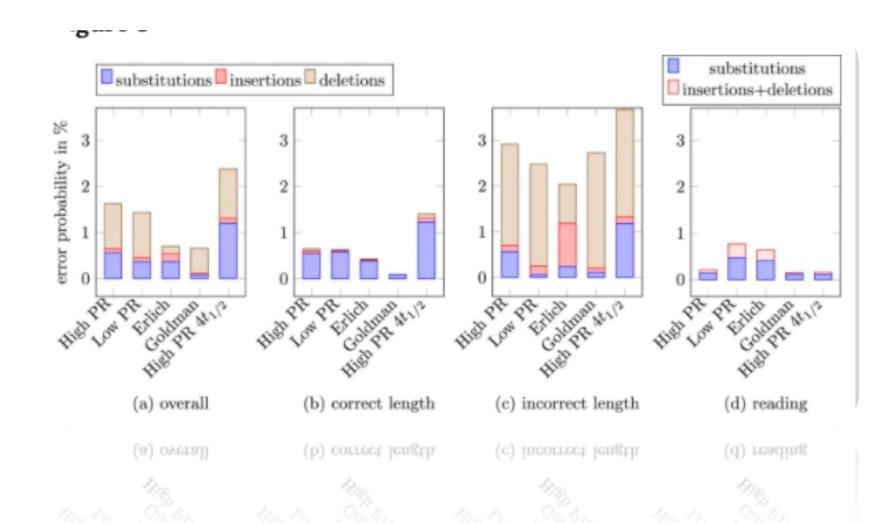


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# **SOLQC** Pipeline





Input

**Synthetic DNA library:** 

- Design variants

- NGS results.

Step 0 -Preprocessing

Filtering invalid sequences by their length. Step 1 – Clustering

Matching each read with its design variant.

Step 2 – Alignment

Calculation the alignment path of each read vs. variant. Step 3 – Analysis

Characterization and analysis of the errors in the library. Output

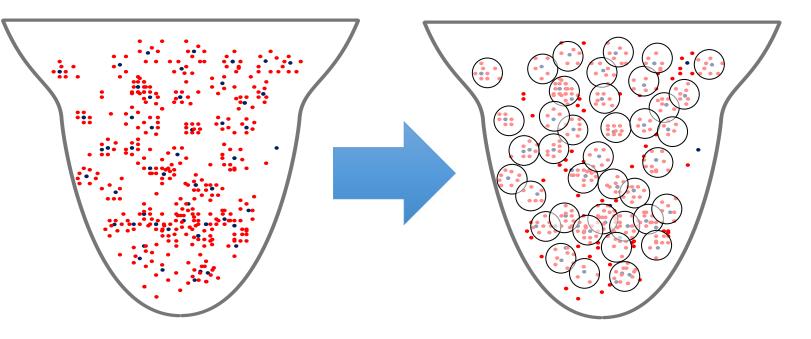
Quality report consisting of plots and statistical values

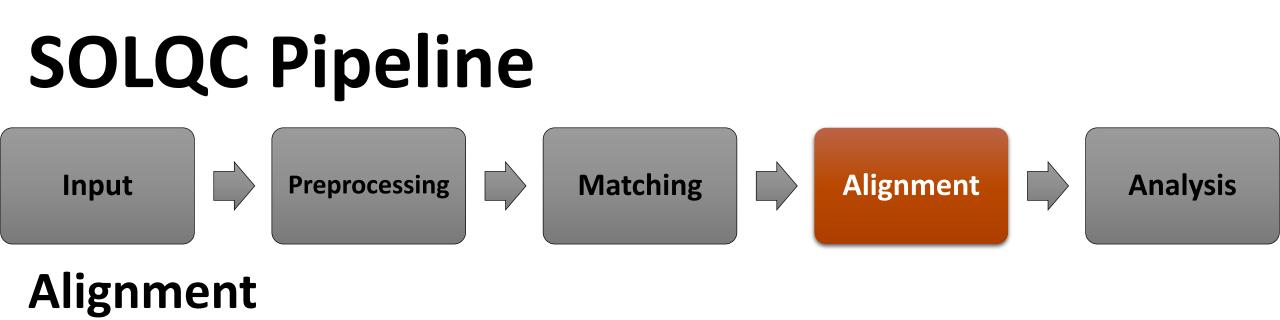
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# Matching - Clustering

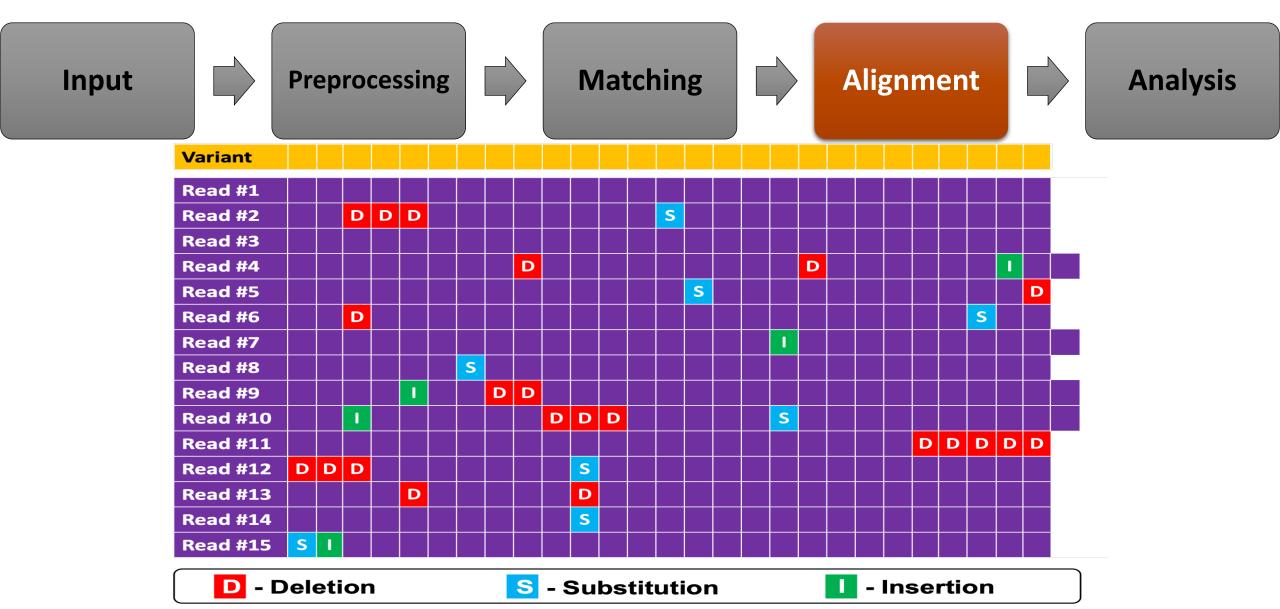
The set of reads which are matched to the same variant forms a variant cluster.

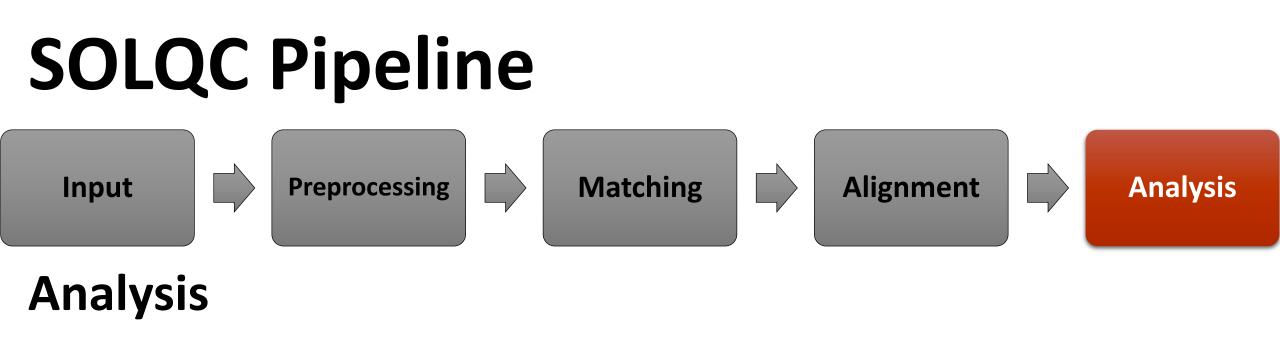




Every read is aligned according to its matched variant and an error vector is computed which represents the inferred error types at each position of the variant.

# **SOLQC** Pipeline





The matched reads and their error vectors are used in order to create error characterization and data statistics for the library, as will be described in the sequel.

# Results

	Grass et al.	Erlich & Zielinski	Organick et al.	Yazdi et al.					
Storage size	81KB	2.11 MB	200 MB (9.5 MB)	3.633 KB					
Design length	158	152	150	880-1,060					
# variants	5,000	72,000	607,150	17					
# reads	3,312,235	15,787,115	62,879,612	6,660					
# filtered reads	1,945,744	1,427,781	91,898	6,660					
Sequencing									

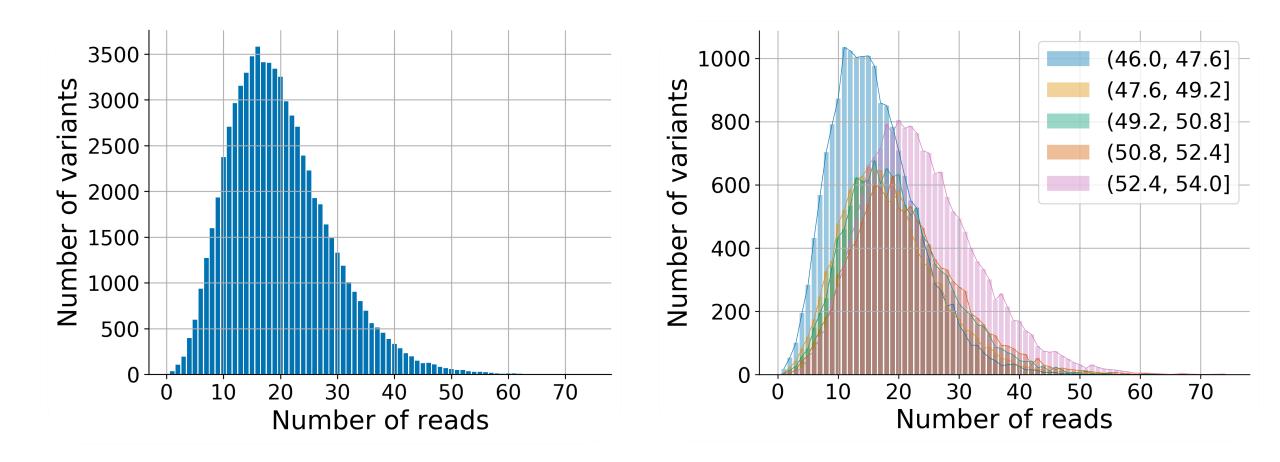
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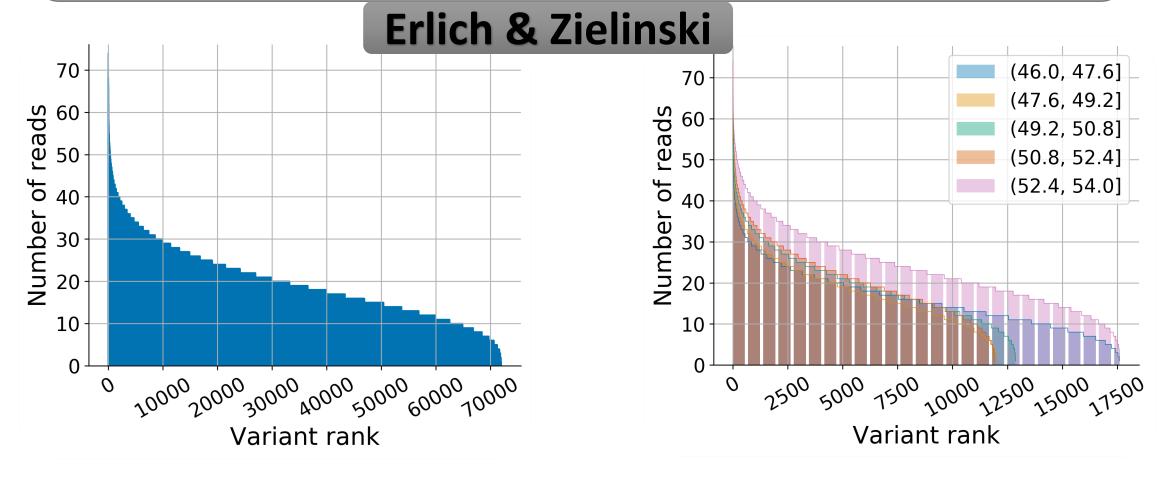
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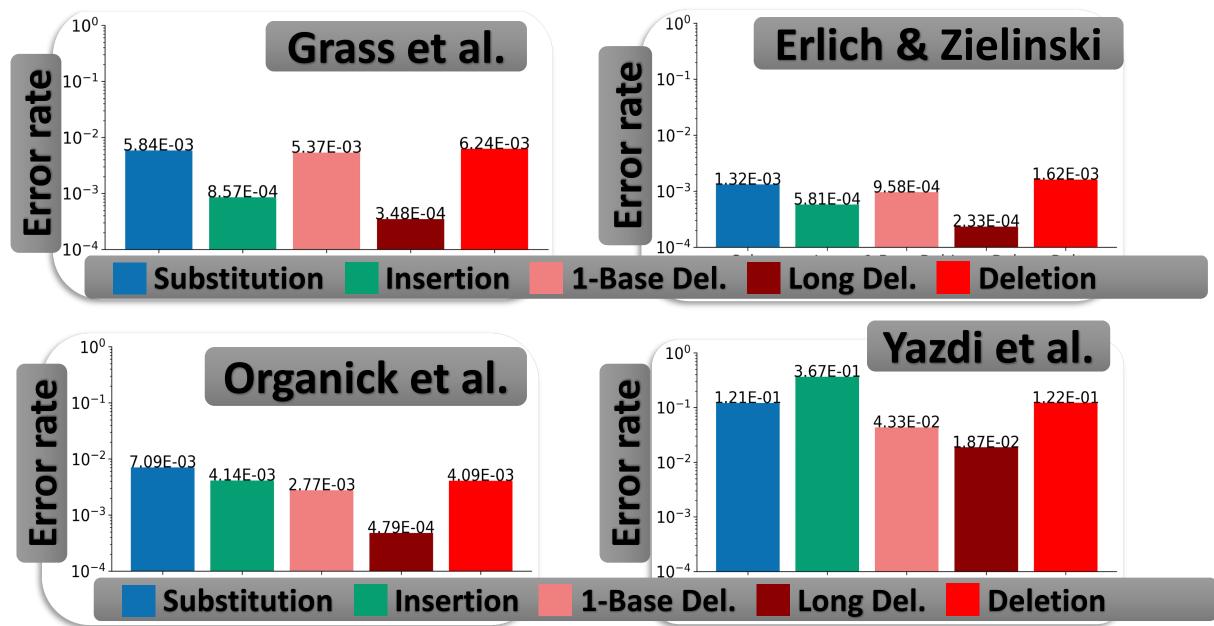
## Histogram of cluster size per variant Erlich & Zielinski



# Sorted bar plot of the number of filtered reads per variant



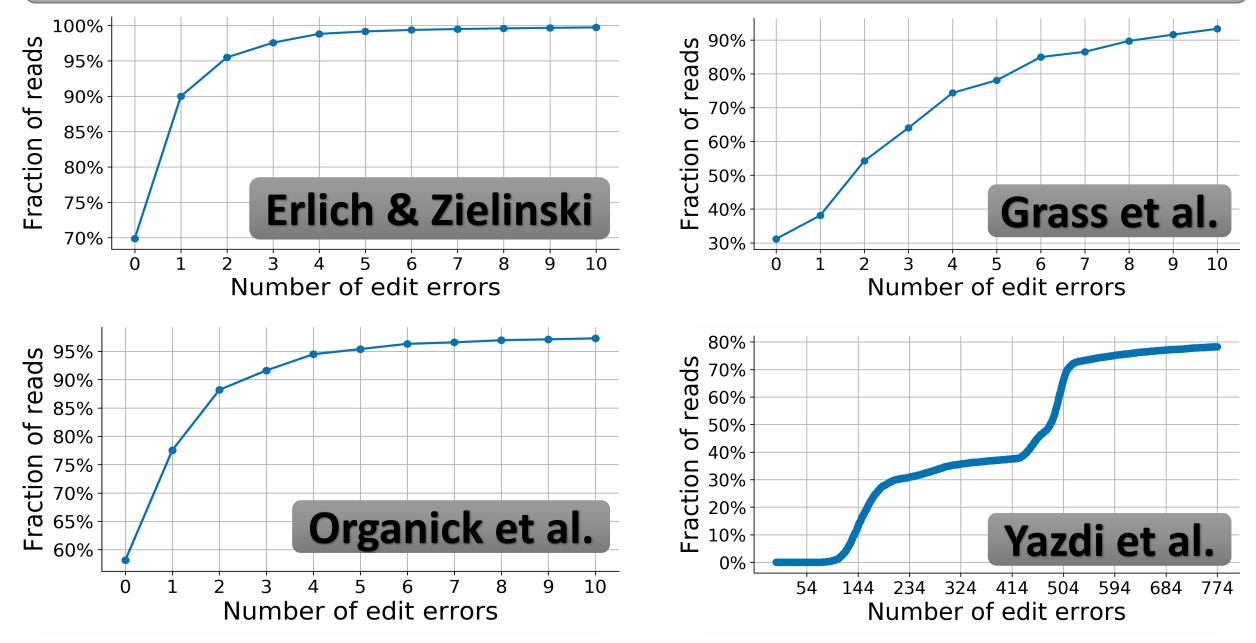
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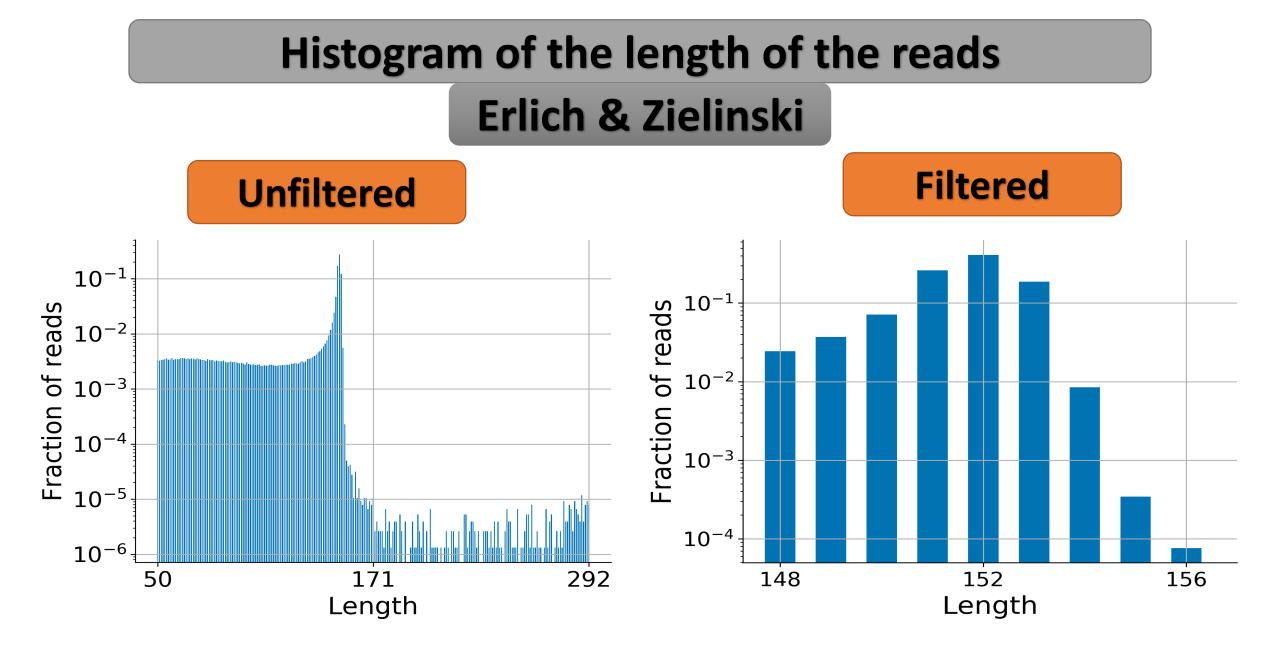


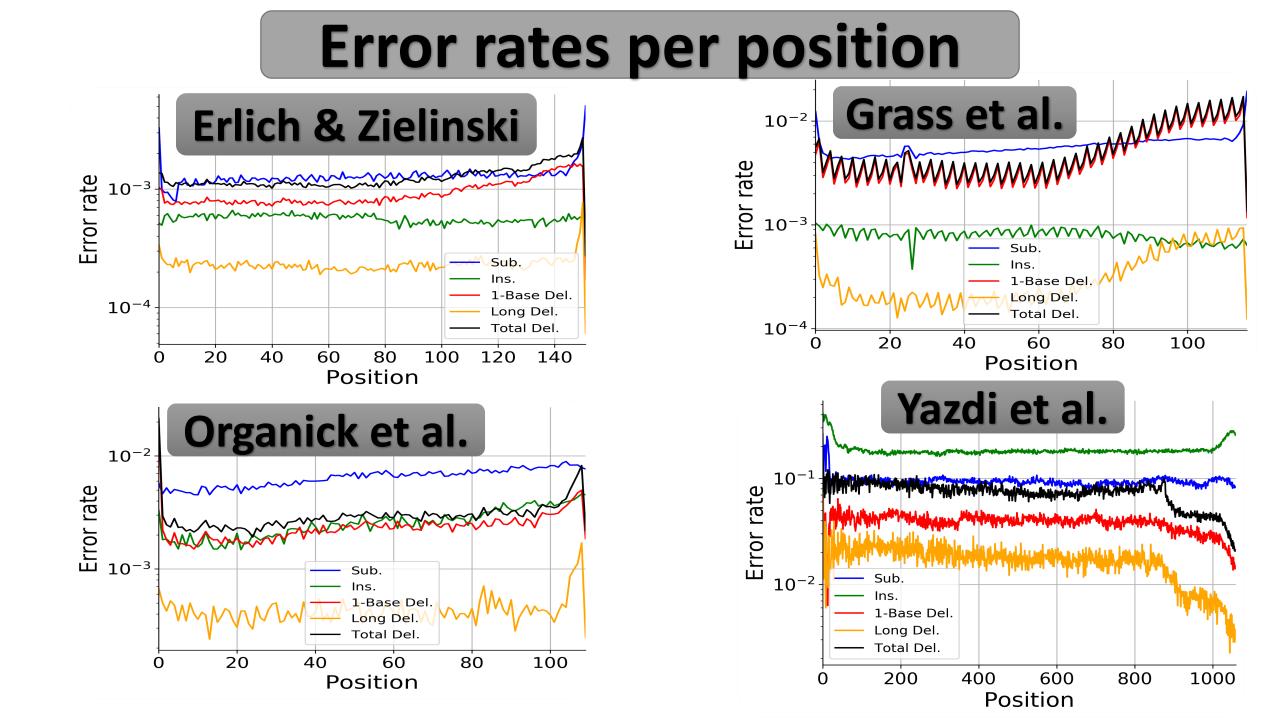
Error rates, stratified by symbol									
Yazdi et al.									
Substitution	-11.8996 13.3184 11.2245 11.8845								
Inserted Sym.	- 11.8996 13.3184 11.2245 11.8845 - 33.0795 40.6276 36.066 36.6736 - 33.2007 40.8485 34.0607 38.2389								
Sym. Pre-Ins.	- 33.2007 40.8485 34.0607 38.2389 - 20 <b>S</b>								
1-Base Del.	4.4218 4.7782 4.0288 4.0613								
Long Del.	4.4218 4.7782 4.0288 4.0613 1.8696 2.1224 1.7015 1.7507								

Error rates, stratified by symbol									
Organick et al.									
Substitution	0.724	0.701	0.706	0.704	-0.6 <b>F</b>				
Inserted Sym.	0.411	0.415	0.415	0.413					
Sym. Pre-Ins.	0.429	0.415	0.403	0.408	-0.4 <b>rates in</b>				
1-Base Del.	0.289	0.279	0.276	0.28					
Long Del.	0.048	0.048	0.047	0.049	-0.2				
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#### Cumulative distribution based upon the number of errors







# **Error rates stratified by GC-content**

#### Erlich & Zielinski

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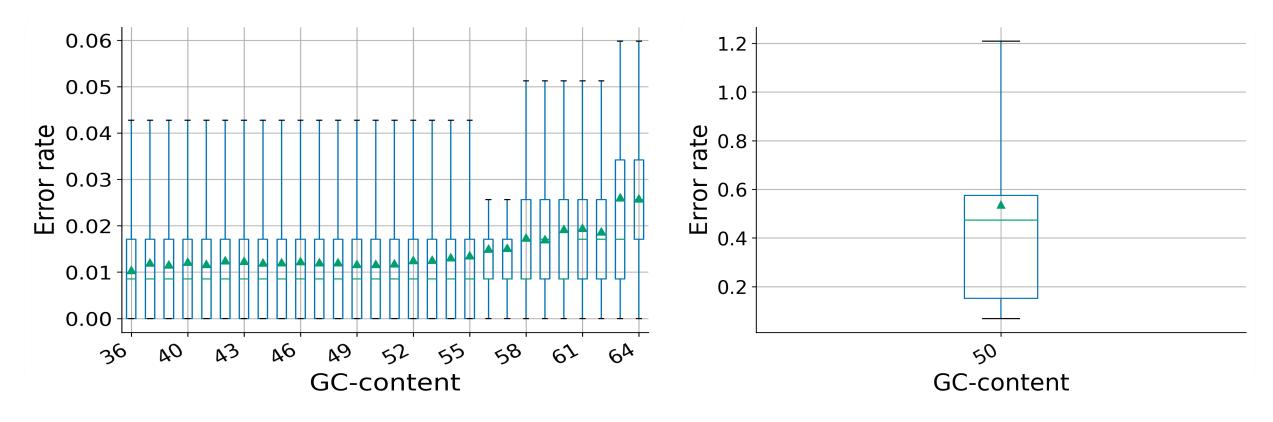
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Organick et al.

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