Web-based Bioinformatics (Proteomics) Applications

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Philosophical underpinnings ...

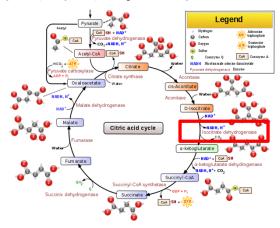
- Bioinformatics is here to stay—simply because computers are part of everyday life. This is not going to change in the near or distant future
- Students, researchers, etc., will be better served embracing bioinformatics ideas even if they do not necessarily want to pursue bioinformatics-driven careers, and opt to be "bench" scientists
 - By bioinformatics-driven, one means developmental aspects, e.g., developing software to do sequence-similarity searches
- There is significant tool development that will allow scientists to access these to enhance their research (data-analysis, information dissemination, etc.) without having to recourse to collaborations with bioinformatics specialists—unless if specific tools have to be developed
- One should not ignore the intellectualism that goes into conceptualizing and developing tools
- It makes sense then to be able to access and understand how to use these tools

Interoperability & Database Accessibility

- Interoperability: the ability of systems to interoperate, that is exchange information in meaningful ways without having to reproduce information
- Integration: accessing and presenting information that is stored in different resources
 - This precludes the need to store the same information in different resources
 - Examples, how information is stored in the NCBI databases

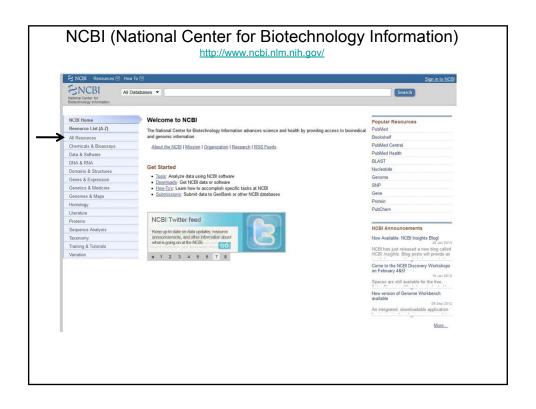
Theme of the today's class—web-based proteomics applications

Isocitrate dehydrogenase (EC 1.1.1.42) and (EC 1.1.1.41), also known as IDH, is an enzyme that participates in
the citric acid cycle. It catalyzes the third step of the cycle: the oxidative decarboxylation of isocitrate,
producing alpha-ketoglutarate (α-ketoglutarate) and CO₂ while converting NAD* to NADH.



http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/File:Citric acid cycle with aconitate 2.svg

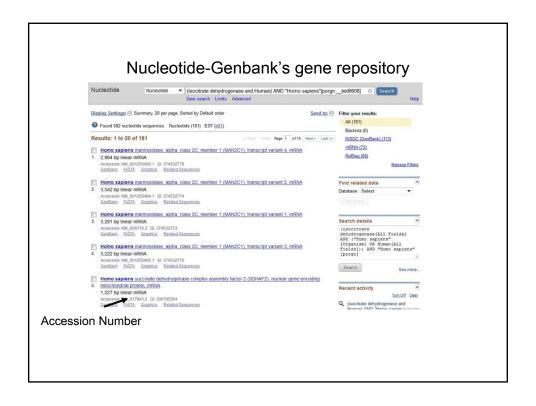


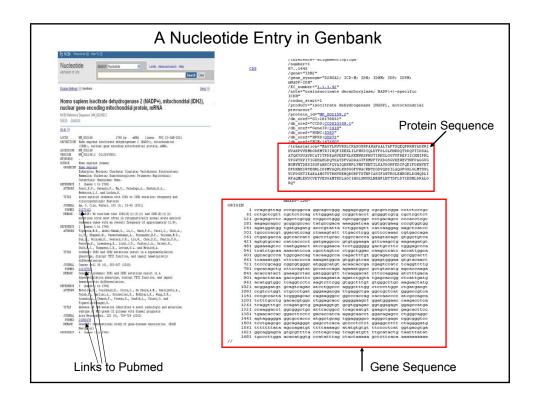


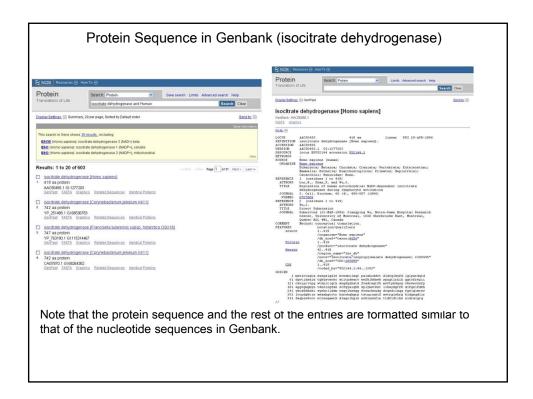
Selected Applications through NCBI

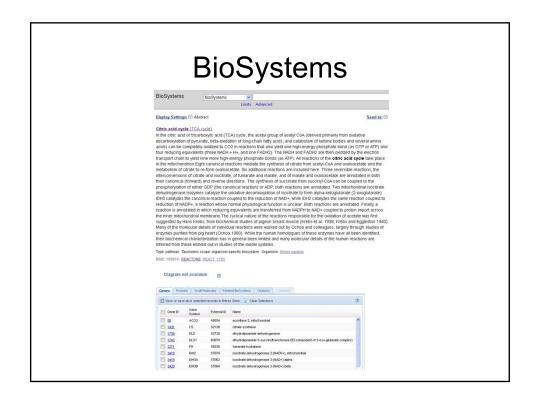
- GenBank—resource for genes
- BioSystems
- BLAST
- Pubmed
- Computational Resources from NCBI's Structure Group
- · Conserved Domain Database (CDD)
- Peptidome
- Protein Clusters
- Protein Database
- Structure (Molecular Modeling Database)

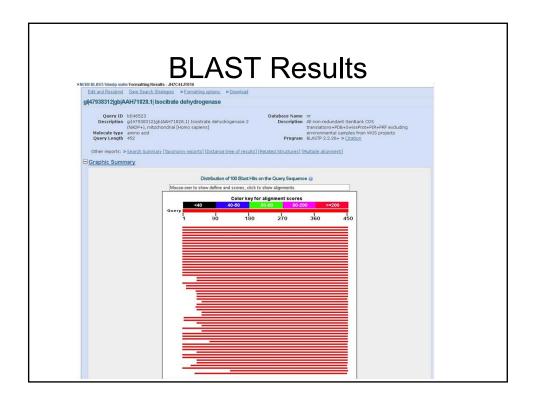
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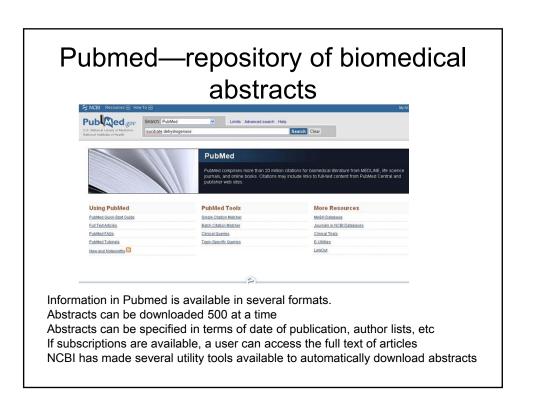










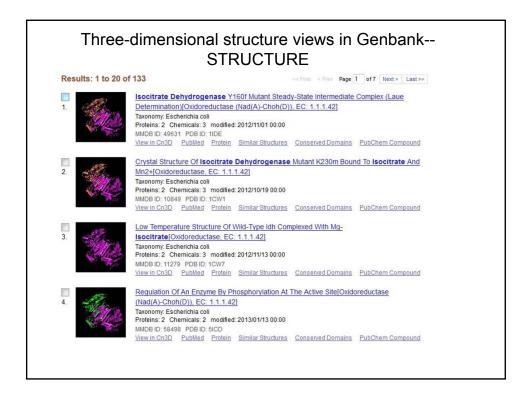


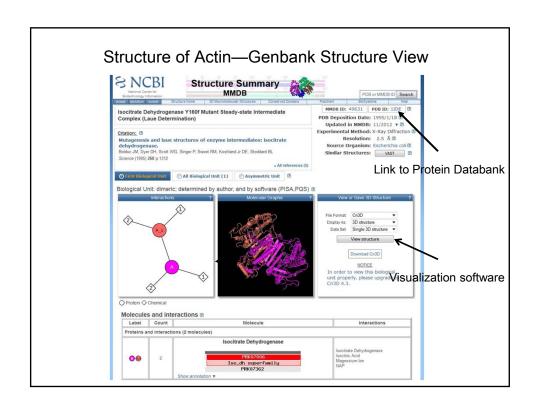
A single Abstract in Pubmed

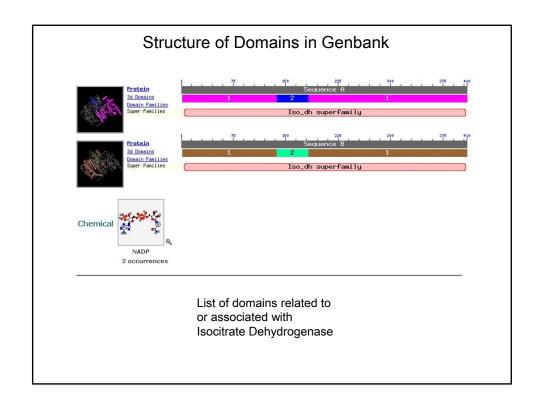


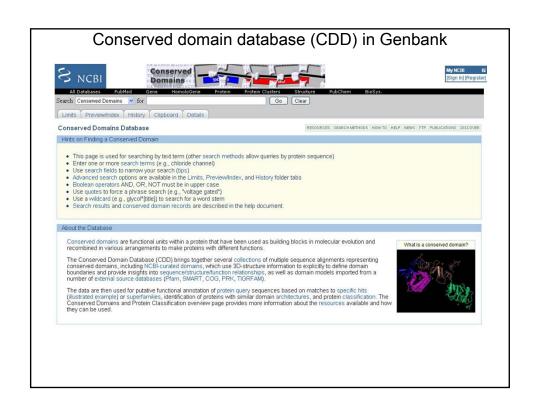
Computational Resources from NCBI's Structure Group

http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/Structure/index.shtml

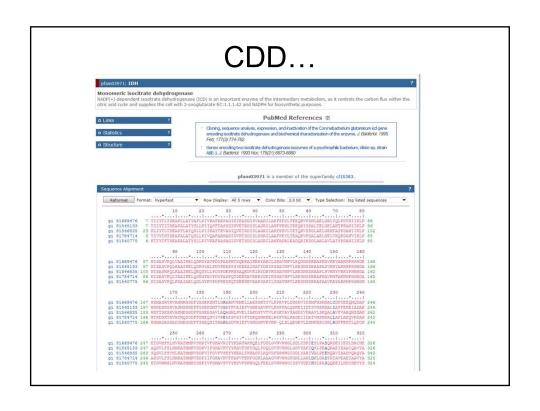


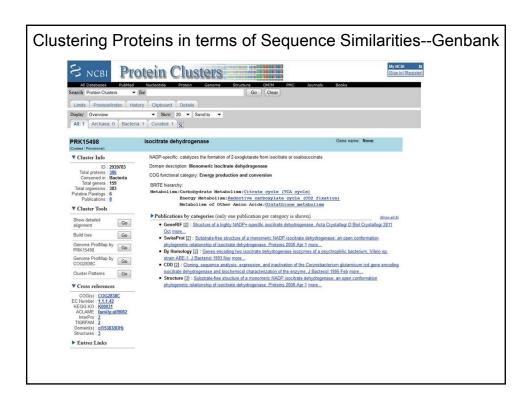


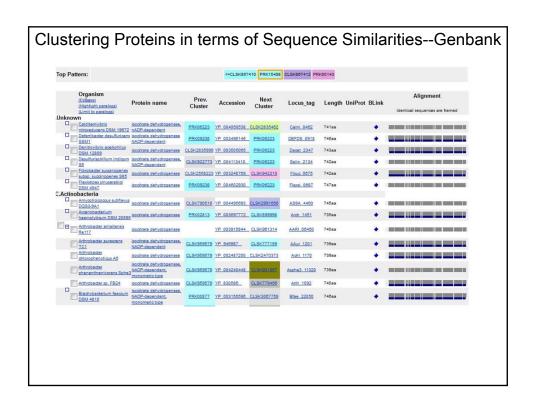




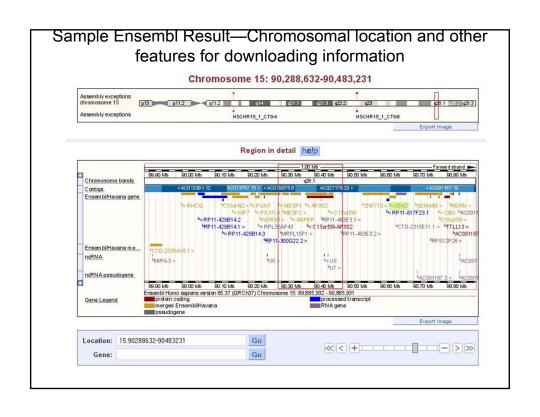


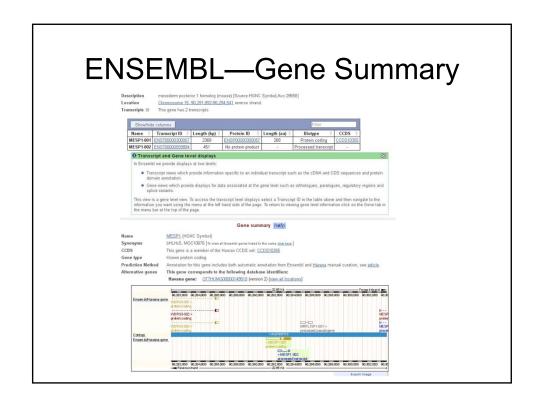


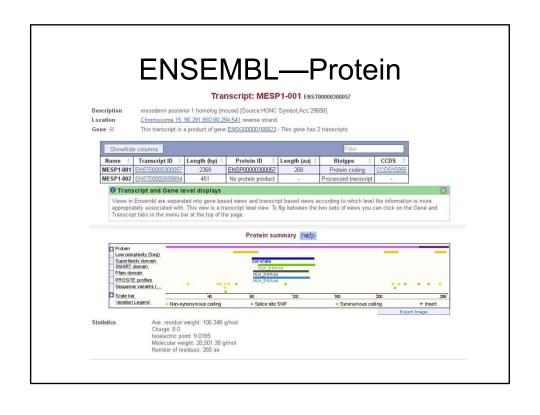












SWISSPROT--http://www.expasy.ch/

UniProt combines SwissProt and TrEMBI

"UniProtKB/TrEMBL (unreviewed) contains protein sequences associated with computationally generated annotation and large-scale functional characterization. UniProtKB/Swiss-Prot (reviewed) is a high quality manually annotated and non-redundant protein sequence database, which brings together experimental results, computed features and scientific conclusions" --http://www.uniprot.org/help/uniprotkb

UniProt has replaced SwissProt

Mirro Sites

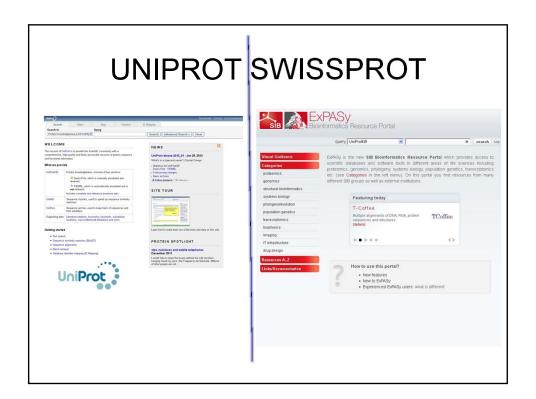
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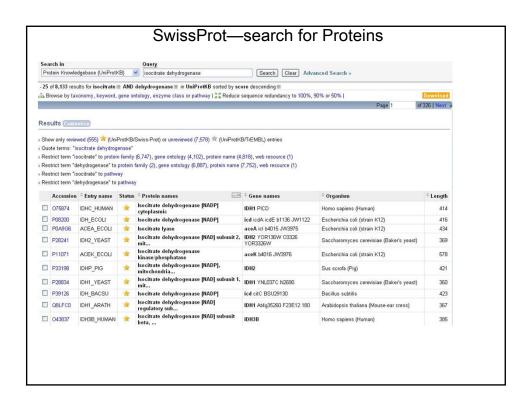
Brazil: http://br.expasy.org/ at Laboratório Nacional de Computação Científica, Petrópolis

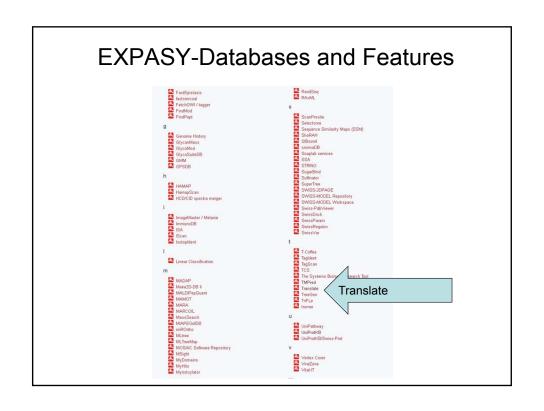
Canada: http://ca.expasy.org/ at Canada: http://ca.expasy.org/ at Canadian Bioinformatics Resource, Halifax

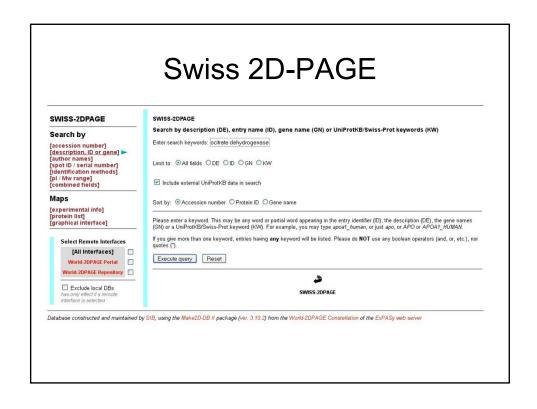
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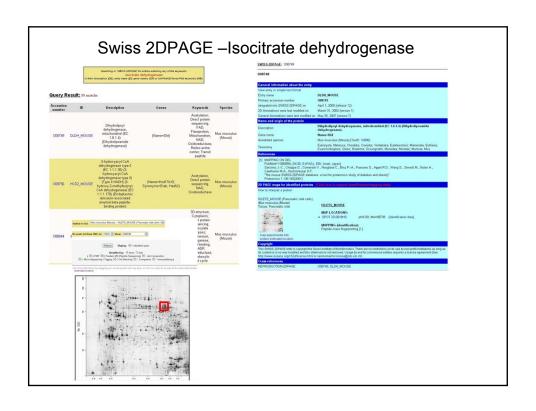
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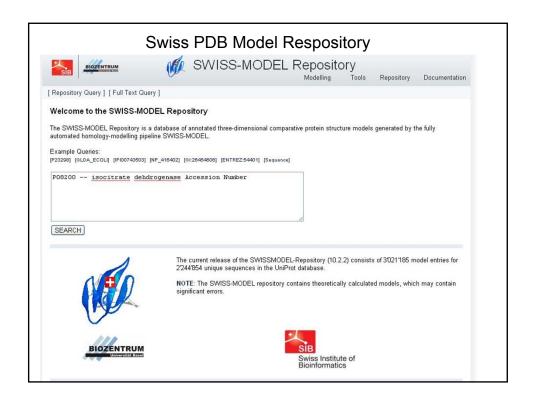


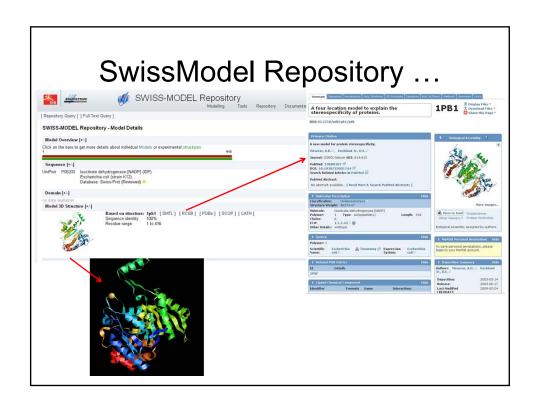


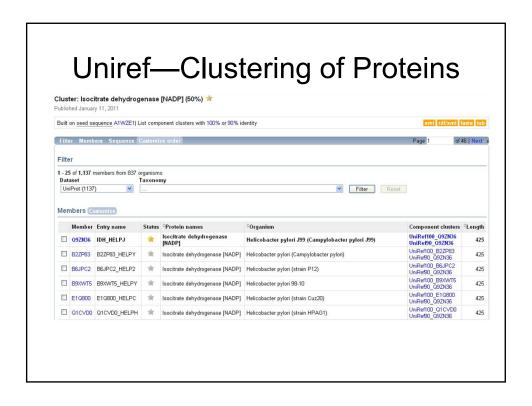


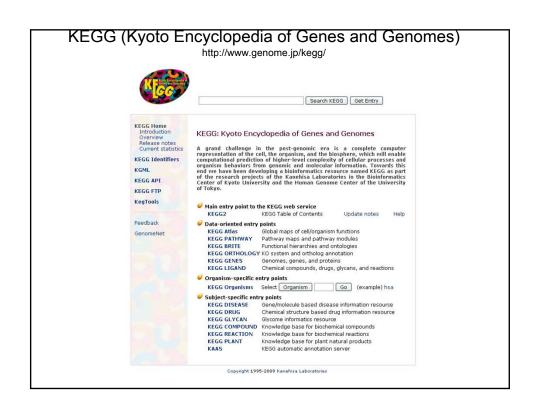


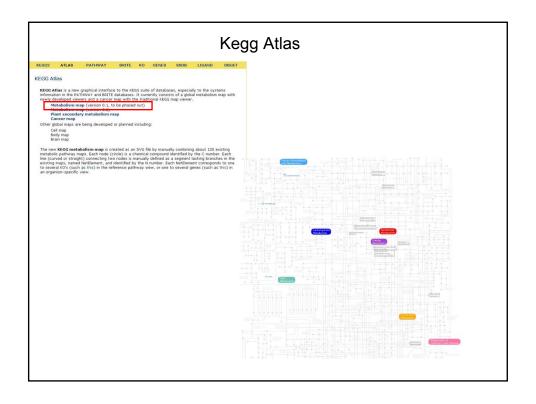


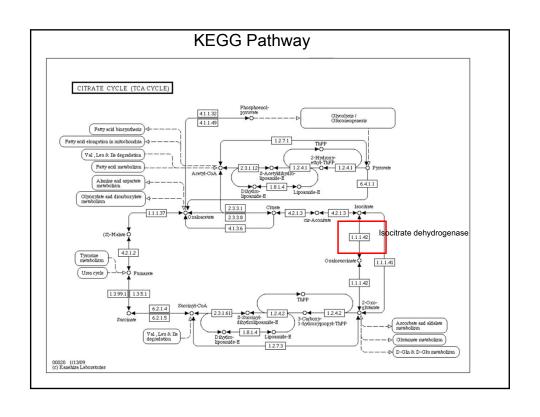




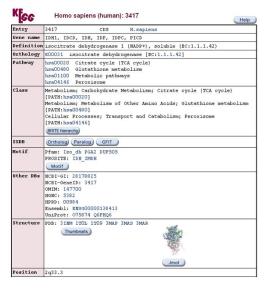








Isocitrate Dehydrogenase in KEGG

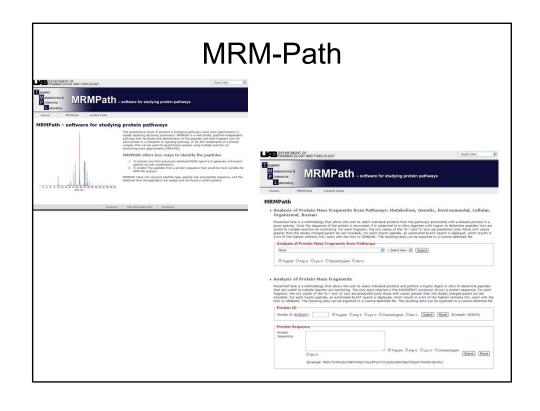


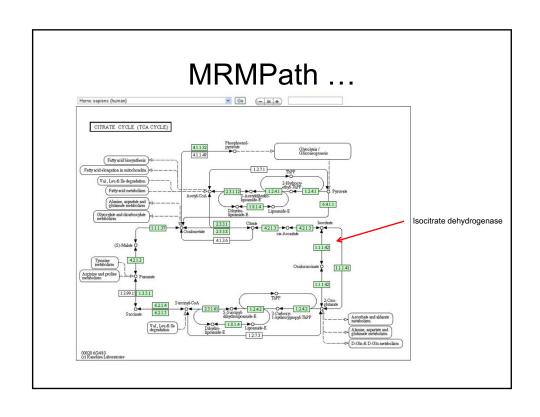
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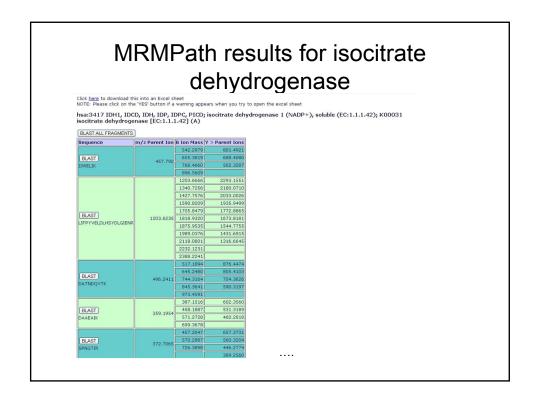
MASCOT—Protein Identification from Mass Spectroscopy Data

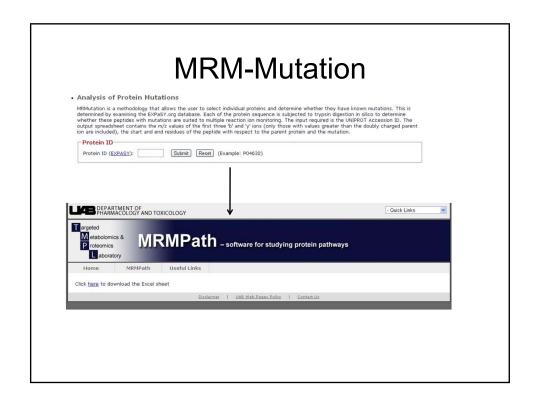
- Peptide Mass Fingerprinting
- Sequence Query
- MS/MS Ion Search











Mass Spectrometry Tools– EXPASY

http://www.expasy.org/resources/search/keywords:mass%20spectrometry



Interesting Papers—Mass Spectrometry and Bioinformatics

- http://masspec.scripps.edu/publications/public_pdf/72_art.pdf
- http://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S0014579309002208
- http://www.ingentaconnect.com/content/ben/cbio/2012/0000007/00 000001/art00010

Protein Data Bank-PDB

- http://www.rcsb.org/pdb/home/home.do
- "A Resource for Studying Biological Macromolecules

The PDB archive contains information about experimentally-determined structures of proteins, nucleic acids, and complex assemblies. As a member of the <a href="https://www.pdb.nih.gov/ww.pdb.nih.gov/ww.pdb.nih.gov/ww.pdb.nih.gov/ww.pdb.nih.gov/mb.nih.gov/ww.pdb.nih.gov/mb.ni

The RCSB PDB also provides a variety of tools and resources. Users can perform simple and advanced searches based on annotations relating to sequence, structure and function. These molecules are visualized, downloaded, and analyzed by users who range from students to specialized scientists."

Problems during Protein Identification

- No sequence in database --- nothing to correlate with
- Problems with entries in database: human errors in entering information (typographical errors and curation); sequencing errors; errors during transcription
- Modifications in large proteins: degradation, oxidation of methionine, deamidation of N and Q, remember glycosylations, phosphorylations, and acetylations

<u>http://www.unimod.org/</u> lists the possible modifications that can occur