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Florida Spatial Data Inventory Dale L. Friedley, 1981

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Artificial Life and Computational Intelligence Tapabrata Ray,Ruhul Sarker,Xiaodong Li,2016-01-22 This book constitutes the proceedings of the Second Australasian Conference on Artificial Life and Computational Intelligence, ACALCI 2016, held in Canberra, ACT, Australia, in February 2016. The 30 full papers presented in this volume were carefully reviewed and selected from 41 submissions. They are organized in topical sections named: mathematical modeling and theory; learning and optimization; planning and scheduling; feature selection; and applications and games.

Methods for Analyzing Complex and Multi-conditional Single-cell Data Stefan Peidli,2023* Englische Version: In recent years, single-cell data has emerged as leading trend in bioinformatics, resulting in the generation of substantial datasets. However, development of analysis methods for single-cell data has not kept pace with its production, presenting challenges for analysts. This thesis addresses some of the most pressing issues encountered during the analysis of single-cell data. After a short introductory chapter, the second chapter deals with the problem of arranging single-cell transcriptomes based on biological trajectories, and how these correlate with signaling pathways, specifically those relevant as targets for potential treatments. This thesis demonstrates how RNA velocity based on metabolic labeling can recover similar trajectories in organoids, identifying WNT and MAPK as underlying signaling pathways for development in normal and colon cancer organoids. The third chapter provides an unprecedented view into early stages of COVID-19 in the lungs. For the analysis of key cell types underlying divergent COVID-19 outcomes I apply post-hoc interpretation methods to otherwise inaccessible latent spaces of diffusion maps, revealing new insights into the cellular pathogenesis of COVID-19. Used scRNA-seq data is derived from lung tissue samples of established hamster models, encompassing multiple species, varying SARS-CoV-2 doses, and time points, which I then compare to data from human patients. In the fourth chapter, I present scperturb, the largest collection of single-cell perturbation data. I show how E-statistics can be used to analyze such data in a statistically sound way. After introducing a new bias-correction term to the calculation of E-

distances, I investigate the robustness of resulting E-statistics for various analysis scenarios, such as the COVID-19 data from the previous chapter. Finally, I derive guidelines for the experimental design of single-cell perturbation studies such that robust statistics can be achieved.

Perceptual Issues in Visualization Georges Grinstein, Haim Levkowitz, 2013-03-07 With the increase in the amount and dimensionality of scientific data collected, new approaches to the design of displays of such data have become essential. The designers of visual and auditory displays of scientific data seek to harness perceptual processes for data exploration. The general aim is to provide ways for raw data, and the statistical and mathematical structures they comprise, to speak for themselves and, thereby, enable scientists to conduct exploratory, in addition to confirmatory analyses of their data. The present primary approach via visualization depends mainly on coding data as positions of visually distinguishable elements in a two- or three- dimensional euclidean space, e.g., as discrete points comprising clusters in scatter-plot displays and as patches comprising the hills and valleys of statistical surfaces. These displays are immensely effective because the data are in a form that evokes natural perceptual processing of the data into impressions of the presence and spatial disposition of apparent materials, objects, and structures in the viewers apparent physical environment. The problem with this mode of display, however, is that its perceptual potency is largely exhausted at dimension three, while we increasingly face the need to explore data of much greater dimensionality. The challenge posed for visualization researchers is to develop new modes of display that can push the dimensionality of data displays higher while retaining the kind of perceptual potency needed for data exploration.

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