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non functional sequences Therefore the conservation pattern across species often indicates where functional sequences are located With the increasing number of species being sequenced comparative genomes which compares the sequences from multiple species at varying evolutionary distances has now merged as a very powerful approach for identifying variety types of functional elements such as protein coding genes transcriptional regulatory sequences and non coding RNA genes This dissertation research has been focused on two grand challenges of genomics i to decode cis regulatory modules CRMs non coding DNA sequences controlling gene expression and ii to discover gene groups that are functionally related For both lines of work the key idea is to leverage the power of comparative genomics in decoding the genomic information The first part of this thesis developed a probabilistic framework for CRM prediction This framework is based on a probabilistic model of CRM evolution which captures the content feature of regulatory sequences as well as their dynamic process of evolution This model advances the previous models by dealing with the inherent uncertainties of transcription factor binding site TFBS annotations in a probabilistic framework as partially conserved binding site has been recognized as an important aspect of regulatory sequence evolution we explicitly model the two stochastic process of loss of existing TFBSs and TFBS gain from background nucleotides to leverage the power of comparative genomics for CRM prediction while at the same time utilize the information of this lineage specific pattern The second part of this thesis focuses on discovering functionally related gene groups Understanding how genes are organized in the genomes and what information is encoded in genomic contexts is one of the fundamental problems in genomics During evolution the gene order is generally not well conserved because of the rapid rearrangement events that reshuffle genomes On the other hand functionally related genes may be constrained to remain close to each other due to natural selection forming so called conserved gene clusters Conservation of spatial organization of genes provides an important source of information that is orthogonal to primary sequences of genes and thus could be exploited to supplement our existing genomic analysis tools In this thesis we developed a highly efficient algorithm to discover conserved gene clusters across multiple genomes These gene clusters are likely under some evolutionary constraint and indicate functional relationship among the genes within a cluster Our algorithm advances existing work by allowing genes in the clusters to appear in different orders and at the same time making the computation orders of magnitude faster This allows us to detect conserved gene clusters under flexible evolutionary constraints in a large number of genomes In addition we developed a statistical evaluation method which incorporates the evolutionary relationship among genomes a key aspect that has been missing in *The Application of Functional Genomics, Systems Biology and Drug Development to the Study of Infectious Diseases* Jingchun Zhu,2006 Genomics is creating a paradigm shift in the research of infectious diseases transforming it from studying a few targets at a time to a genomic scale We applied three genomic approaches to the study of malaria and its causative agents a type of intracellular parasites belonging to the genus Plasmodium *Harper's Illustrated Biochemistry* ,2009 Models and Algorithms for Genome Evolution Cedric

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