

How to use **PAML** on *BisonNet*

Module: molecular_evolution

Version: 4.9h

Description on BisonNet: Testing genes for selection

What it really does:

PAML is a group of programs that allows the phylogenetic analysis of DNA or protein sequences through use of maximum likelihood. **PAML** is an acronym which stands for *phylogenetic analysis by maximum likelihood*, the description is in the name! It is mainly a collection of the following programs when instructed to do so: *baseml*, *baseml-g*, *codeml*, *evolver*, *pamp*, *yn00*, *mcmctree*, and *chi2*. These programs offer a wide range of analyses from comparing and testing phylogenetic trees to estimating synonymous and nonsynonymous substitution rates. The full list of **PAML** capabilities is listed below:

- Comparison and tests of phylogenetic trees (*baseml* and *codeml*);
- Estimation of parameters in sophisticated substitution models, including models of variable rates among sites and models for combined analysis of multiple genes or site partitions (*baseml* and *codeml*);
- Likelihood ratio tests of hypotheses through comparison of implemented models (*baseml*, *codeml*, *chi2*);
- Estimation of divergence times under global and local clock models (*baseml* and *codeml*);
- Likelihood (Empirical Bayes) reconstruction of ancestral sequences using nucleotide, amino acid and codon models (*baseml* and *codeml*);
- Generation of datasets of nucleotide, codon, and amino acid sequence by Monte Carlo simulation (*evolver*);
- Estimation of synonymous and nonsynonymous substitution rates and detection of positive selection in protein-coding DNA sequences (*yn00* and *codeml*).
- Bayesian estimation of species divergence times incorporating uncertainties in fossil calibrations (*mcmctree*).

How to Use PAML on BisonNet:

In preparation for using **PAML**, you need to make sure your sequence is in one of the following formats:

Sequence data file ("PHYLIP" format)-

```
4 60
sequence 1
AAGCTTCACCGGCGCAGTCATTCTCATAAT
CGCCCACGGACTTACATCCTCATTACTATT
sequence 2
AAGCTTCACCGGCGCAATTATCCTCATAAT
CGCCCACGGACTTACATCCTCATTATTATT
sequence 3
AAGCTTCACCGGCGCAGTTGTTCTTATAAT
TGCCCACGGACTTACATCATCATTATTATT
sequence 4
AAGCTTCACCGGCGCAACCACCCTCATGAT
TGCCCATGGACTCACATCCTCCTACTGTT
```

To Note:

The "4" represents the # of species.

The "60" represents the # of nucleotides.

- divide by 3 to get # of codons

The sequence name should be limited to 10 characters.

Name and sequence should be separated by at least two spaces

Tree file-

```
((1,2),3,4); OR
((human:.1,chimpanzee:.2):.05,gorilla:.3,orangutan:.5);
```

Control file (____.ctl)

```
seqfile = seqfile.txt      * sequence data filename
outfile = results_0.txt    * main result file name

noisy = 9      * 0,1,2,3,9: how much rubbish on the screen
verbose = 1    * 1:detailed output
runmode = -2   * -2:pairwise

seqtype = 1    * 1:codons
CodonFreq = 3  * 0:equal, 1:F1X4, 2:F3X4, 3:F61
model = 0      *
NSsites = 0    *
icode = 0      * 0:universal code

fix_kappa = 0  * 1:kappa fixed, 0:kappa to be estimated
kappa = 2     * initial or fixed kappa

fix_omega = 0  * 1:omega fixed, 0:omega to be estimated
omega = 0.09  * 1st fixed omega value [change this]

* EXERCISE 1
*alternate fixed omega values
*omega = 0.005 * 2nd fixed value
*omega = 0.01  * 3rd fixed value
*omega = 0.05  * 4th fixed value
*omega = 0.10  * 5th fixed value
*omega = 0.20  * 6th fixed value
*omega = 0.40  * 7th fixed value
*omega = 0.80  * 8th fixed value
*omega = 1.60  * 9th fixed value
*omega = 2.00  * 10th fixed value
```

To Note:

- Make sure code name is
codeml.ctl

- change omega values for
desired dN/dS

Once the data is formatted, this code can be followed in order to run **PAML**.

Load the module

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```
module load molecular_evolution
```

Move the desired .ctl file into your home directory and rename it codeml.ctl.

```
cp -rp /data/courses/biol325_evolgen/PAML_activity/ex1_codeml.ctl .
```

```
mv ex1_codeml.ctl codeml.ctl
```

Create directories for each omega value results. Then move your desired sequence and the codeml.ctl file into the first directory.

```
mkdir results_for_omega_equals_0.001
```

```
mv codeml.ctl results_for_omega_equals_0.001
```

```
mv seqfile.txt results_for_omega_equals_0.001
```

Run CODEML using the following command, changing the .ctl file for the corresponding omega values. Repeat for each value.

```
nano codeml.ctl
```

```
/software/apps/paml/current/bin/codeml codeml.ctl
```

Finally, observe and record the results utilizing this graphic.

The image shows a terminal window with the output of the PAML codeml program. The output includes a pairwise comparison section and summary statistics. Three yellow callout boxes with arrows point to specific lines in the output:

- The first callout points to the line "2 (Sim) ... 1 (Mel)", explaining that "Sim" and "Mel" are sequence labels and 1 and 2 indicate the order of sequences.
- The second callout points to the line "lnL = -786.354023", explaining that this is the log likelihood (ln L) of the pair of sequences.
- The third callout points to the line "dN/dS = 0.0010", explaining that this is the value of ω , which was fixed at 0.001 in this case.

```
.  
. .  
. .  
. .  
pairwise comparison, codon frequencies: Fcodon.  
  
2 (Sim) ... 1 (Mel)  
lnL = -786.354023  
0.17748 2.24589  
  
t= 0.1775 S= 44.6 N= 555.4 dN/dS= 0.0010 dN= 0.0008 dS= 0.7866
```

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