

DTU Health Technology Bioinformatics

Ordination methods

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Menu

- What is ordination?
- What are we using ordination for?
- Principal Coordinates Analysis (PCoA) & Principal Components Analysis (PCA)



Many types of ordination

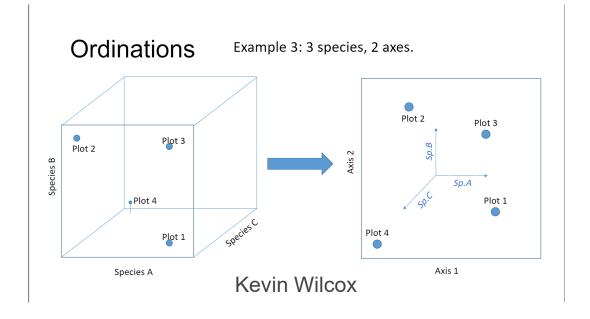
- Becoming part of the clergy
- Nonmetric Multidimensional Scaling (NMDS)
- Correspondence Analysis (CA)
- Many more
- We will focus on Principal Coordinates Analysis (PCoA)





Ordination in ecology

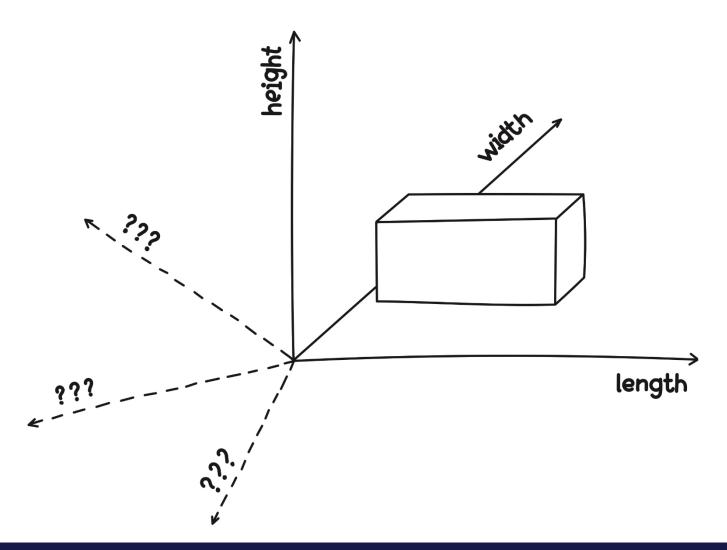
- A statistical technique in which data from a large number of sites or populations are represented as points in a multidimensional space.
- 2 OTUs/ASVs/Genes = 2 axes
- 3 OTUs/ASVs/Genes = 3 axes
- n OTUs/ASVs/Genes = n axes
- Squish into 2 or 3 dimensions



Mainly used for exploratory analysis and NOT hypothesis testing



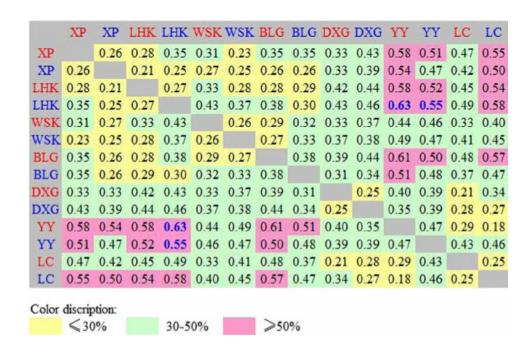
N-space





Distance matrix

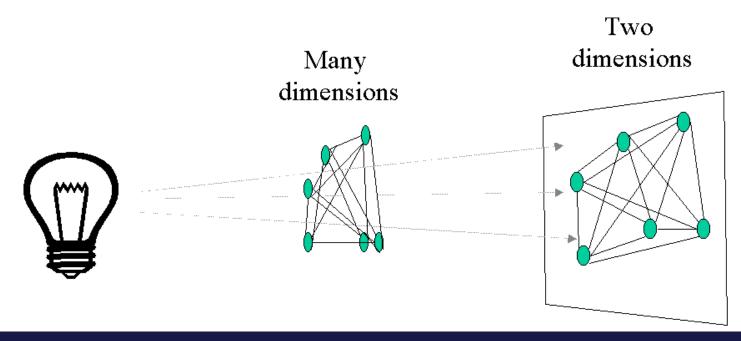
Pairwise distances





Principal Coordinates Analysis - PCoA

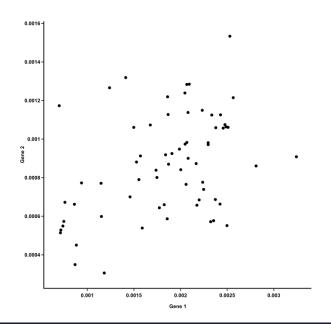
- Principal Coordinates Analysis (PCoA) incorporates the distance between all samples
- Displays a image (often 2D) with matrix rotated so first axis shows maximal variance
 - The maximum variation uncorrelated with axis 1 is projected on the second axis
- Principal Components Analysis (PCA) is a PCoA here the distance metric is Euclidean

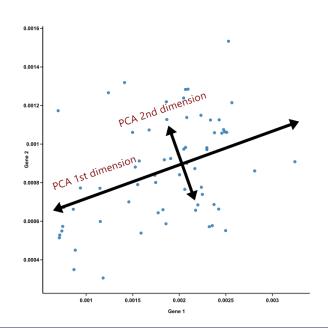




Principal Components Analysis - PCA

- Principal Components Analysis (PCA) is a rotation of the original data matrix
- Maximum variance is projected or "extracted" along the first axis
 - The maximum variation uncorrelated with axis 1 is projected on the second axis
 - The maximum variation uncorrelated with the first and second axis is projected on the third axis
 - Etc.







All those zeroes...

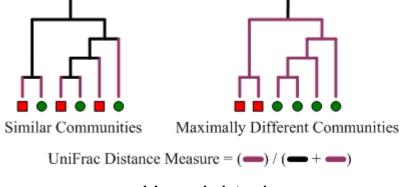
• Excess of zero skews results

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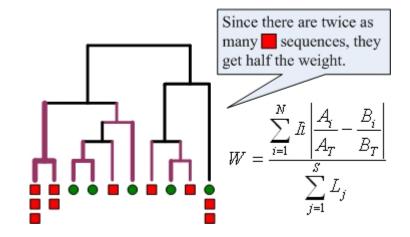


Unifrac

- Distance metric
 - The distance between the two samples is calculated as (the sum of "unshared" branch lengths)/(the sum of all tree branch lengths)
 - i.e. the fraction of total branch length which is unshared.
- Weighted Unifrac incorporates abundance
- Has good separation power (<u>Thorsen et al., 2016</u>)



Unweighted



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Example

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