
AllMine Documentation

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AllMine is a flexible allele mining pipeline. AllMine can handle various NGS data types (WGS, RRGs, RNAseq, paired/single end layouts...) and process all steps from raw reads to de novo SNPs phasing and annotation. Designed for easy usage, AllMine can be used by non bioinformaticians. AllMine is HPC compatible via Slurm.

AllMine was developed at INRA's PACA GAFL unit. For more information on our lab, please visit our [web page](#).

Follow AllMine development on [GitHub](#).

First check that all required *Dependencies* are installed. If you wish to use AllMine on a cluster, contact your administrator for installations.

1.1 Getting AllMine code

AllMine code is GitHub hosted. To get the source code using git CLI, use :

```
git clone https://github.com/tbersez/Allmine.git
```

Then, from within AllMine directory, build **AllMine container** using Singularity (admin rights needed) :

```
sudo singularity build AllMine singularity/AllMine_recipe.sr
```

Here, AllMine is ready to run.

1.2 Input files

To perform allele mining, AllMine needs :

- Sequencing data (DNA or RNA)
- A reference genome and annotation
- A bed file with regions (or genes) of interest

1.3 Sequencing data

AllMine supports **RNA and DNA** sequencing, **paired or single end**, with a maximum read length of **350bp** (you can submit longer reads but they will be trimmed to the maximum size). Sequencing data must be in **fastq format** and

may be gzip compressed.

1.4 Sample sheet

Configuration maker for AllMine use a **csv** describing samples file as input. The csv file must have the flowing headers :

```
filename R1_ext R2_ext platform date(mm/dd/yy)
```

Here is an example:

```
"filename", "R1_ext", "R2_ext", "platform", "date(mm/dd/yy) "  
"SRR1538456", "_1.fastq.gz", "_2.fastq.gz", "illumina", "03/03/03"  
"SRR1538457", "_1.fastq.gz", "_2.fastq.gz", "illumina", "04/03/03"  
"SRR1538484", "_1.fastq.gz", "_2.fastq.gz", "illumina", "05/03/03"
```

You can use a spread sheet editor to create this csv file !

1.5 Reference genome and annotation

Reference genome must be provided in one file, in **fasta format**. Annotation can be provided in **gff** or **gtf** format (recommended). When possible, we advice you to download the reference sequence and annotation from curated sources, such as [Ensembl](#).

1.6 Bed file

Regions of interest must be specified using a **bed** file, here is an example :

```
NC_035163.1 25395963 25398308  
NC_035168.1 31042453 31045884  
NC_035169.1 25941228 25944616  
NC_035175.1 3317633 3320503  
NC_035177.1 20184932 20187543
```

Be sure that the first column (contigs) match with the ones used in your reference genome.

1.7 Making your work space ready

Place your reference genome and annotation in a common folder. That one must only contain those both files. Place your bed file with regions of interest in an other folder. **AllMine outputs are created where you start the analysis.** Make sure that you have enough space to store all outputs !

1.8 Configuration of an AllMine run

To configure an AllMine run use :


```
./csv_to_yaml.py path/to/sample_sheet.csv
```

Answer the questions the script is asking you to configure your run. Note : the bind path is the path from the **root to your home folder**.

Once done run :

```
./annovar_makebd.py
```

This script build the annotation database of Annovar. It need to done once for each new genome used.

1.9 Running AllMine

We recommend first to do a dry run using the following command. **CORE_NUMBER** must be replaced by the number of cores you wish to use.

```
snakemake -j CORE_NUMBER \  
--cluster-config slurm_config.json \  
--cluster "sbatch" -n
```

Check the output to ensure that your run is properly configured. If not, return to configuration step to correct errors. If yes, run :

```
snakemake -j CORE_NUMBER \  
--cluster-config slurm_config.json \  
--cluster "sbatch"
```

AllMine is now running. Depending on how much data you have submitted and **CORE_NUMBER**, the analysis may take from few hours to a few days.

AllMine outputs

AllMine outputs are detailed here. Some of them (such a trimmed reads) are “non-final” outputs and so, should not be conserved after the completion of the run. However if, for any reasons you may need them, you can gather them from the outputs.

2.1 Quality control reports and trimmed reads

During preprocessing, adapters, linker, low quality bases and low complexity regions are trimmed for the raw reads. Trimmed reads are stored in the **trimmed** directory. Thoses reads are then passed to quality checking. Quality control steps are performed by AllMine in order to ensure the quality of the sequencing data submitted. Reports names use the format <sample_name>.html and can be found in the **QC_post_preproc** directory. You can inspect them using your favorite web browser. As the sequencing data quality influence allele mining reliability, quality control report always should be carefully inspected and taken in account during the results interpretation.

2.2 Mapped reads and de novo splicing junctions

Two different strategies of mapping are supported by AllMine. For DNA sequencing inputs, AllMine uses BWA (Burrows-Wheeler Aligner). For RNA sequencing input, STAR (Spliced Transcripts Alignment to a Reference) is used with a two pass strategy. In both cases, mapped and sorted reads are stored in the **mapped** directory. Both full alignments files and parsed around specified regions are conserved, allowing new parsing around other regions without executing the mapping once again. In the case of RNA sequencing data, the sub-directory **STAR_SJ** is created. It contains the de novo splicing junctions discovered by STAR during the first pass of the mapping.

2.3 Putative SNPs

Putative variants called by Annovar can be found in the **variant** directory. Each subfolder correspond to one sample. Annotated, phased and raw variants are displayed.

2.4 Non synonymous variant summary

This is the main AllMine output. **Non_synonymous_variant_summary.tab** is a tabular file displaying all non synonymous SNPs found by AllMine. Base and amino acid reference and variation are indicated as well as genotype (het or hom), location in the gene (exon1, exon2 ...). If a variant is found in more than one sample, all concerned samples are indicated in the SAMPLE(s) column.

2.5 Run Report

Allmine build an R markdown report to sum up most of the information about the run. This report also include coverage plots for regions of interest.

AllMine is developed in a **modular fashion**. Current AllMine modules are documented here. Some of them include **tweakable parameters** ! Only key steps modules are documented here.

3.1 fastp; reads preprocessing

AllMine uses `fastp` v0.20.0 to perform preprocessing on submitted reads. Two modules, `fastp_pe` and `fastp_se` have been implemented to handle paired end and single end reads respectively.

Parameters :

- `--correction` : Enable paired end overlapping regions correction.
- `--cut_mean_quality` : Set to 20. Threshold for trimming in **both 5' and 3'**. You can increase this number for a more stringent quality trimming.
- `--cut_window_size` : Size of the sliding window for sliding window trimming. Increasing this number will relax the trimming. Set to 1 for per base trimming (not recommended).
- `--complexity_threshold` : Set to 30. Complexity is defined as **P(base[i] != base[i+1])**. Reads below the threshold are discarded. Useful to filter polyA tails in RNA seq data !
- `-w` : Threads used.
- `--max_len1 350` : Maximum length of submitted reads. Longer reads will be trimmed from 3' end to the maximum size.

Please refer to the `fastp` manual for more informations.

3.2 FastQC; quality control

AllMine uses `FastQC` v0.11.8 to perform quality control on submitted reads. Two modules, `fastqc_pe` and `fastqc_se` have been implemented to handle paired end and single end reads respectively. Numerous indices and statistics are computed by `FastQC`. You may inspect them to ensure your data quality.

3.3 BWA index; genome indexing

If you have submitted DNaseq data, AllMine will index your reference genome using the `bwa index` command from BWA v0.7.17.

Parameters :

- `-a is` : Algorithm used to index the genome. **IS** does not work for large genome (size > 3Gbp). Switch to `-a bwtsw` if needed.

3.4 STAR index; genome indexing

If you have submitted RNAseq data, AllMine will index your reference genome using the `STAR --runMode genomeGenerate` command from STAR v2.7.0f. To perform a two pass mapping strategy

3.5 BWA mem; DNaseq read mapping

If you have submitted DNaseq data, AllMine will map your reads using the `bwa mem` command from BWA v0.7.17. Two modules, `bwa_pe` and `bwa_se` have been implemented to handle paired end and single end reads respectively. This mapping algorithm handle reads from 70bp to 1Mbp.

Parameters :

- `-w` : Set to 100 bp. Band width. Essentially, gaps longer than INT will not be found.
- `-d` : Set to 100. Z-dropoff. Avoids unnecessary extension, but also reduces poor alignments inside a long good alignment.
- `-r` : Set to 1.5. **Larger value yields fewer seeds, which leads to faster alignment speed but lower accuracy.**
- `-B` : Set to 4. Mismatch penalty.
- `-O` : Set to 6. Gap opening penalty.
- `-E` : Set to 1. Gap extention penalty.
- `-L` : Set to 5. When performing SW extension, BWA-MEM keeps track of the best score reaching the end of query.

Note : In most of the cases BWA parameters are well suited for balance between accuracy and computational cost.

3.6 STAR; RNAseq reads mapping

If you have submitted RNAseq data, AllMine will map your reads using `STAR` command from STAR v2.7.0f. AllMine apply a two pass mapping strategy. Two both handle paired and single end data four modules where developed `star_pe_FP`, `star_pe_SP`, `star_pe_FP` and `star_pe_SP`.

Parameters :

- `--scoreGap` : Set to 0. Gap penalty.
- `--scoreGapNoncan` : Set to -8. Non-canonical junction penalty.
- `--scoreGapGCAG` : Set to -4. GC/AG and CT/GC junction penalty.
- `--scoreGapATAC` : Set to -8. AT/AC and GT/AT junction penalty.

- `--scoreGenomicLengthLog2scale` : Set to -0.25. Extra score logarithmically scaled with genomic length of the alignment : $\text{scoreGenomicLengthLog2scale} * \log_2(\text{genomicLength})$.
- `--scoreDelOpen` : Set to -2. Deletion open penalty.
- `--scoreDelBase` : Set to -2. Deletion extension penalty per base (in addition to `scoreDelOpen`).
- `--scoreInsOpen` : Set to -2. Insertion open penalty.
- `--scoreInsBase` : Set to -2. Insertion extension penalty per base (in addition to `scoreInsOpen`).
- `--scoreStitchSJshift` : Set to 1. Maximum score reduction while searching for SJ boundaries in the stitching step.
- `--runThreadN` : Set to 10. Number of threads used per jobs.

Note : STAR include numerous parameters, please read the manual for more informations.

3.7 Varscan; SNP calling

AllMine use [Varscan](#) v2.4.3 to perform SNP calling on aligned reads.

Parameters :

- `--p-value` : Set to 0.99. We did not choosed to use p value as filter for SNP calling. However you can tune this parameter if wanted.
- `--min-coverage` : Set to 8. Minimal deep at SNP loci for calling.
- `--min-var-freq` : Set to 0.15. Minimal variant frequency at SNP loci for calling.
- `--min-avg-qual` : Set to 20. Minimal sequencing quality at SNP loci for calling.

Note : The tuning of Varscan parameters is a trade-off between sensitivity and specificity. It should be kepted in mind when analysing your results!

3.8 WhatsHap; SNP Phasing

AllMine use [WhatsHap](#) v0.18 to perform phasing of called SNPs.

Note : 330 Bp long paired end reads at 15X depth are required for haplotypes chunks of 300 Kb in average.

3.9 ANNOVAR; SNP annotation

AllMine use [SnpEff](#) v2018-04-16 00:43:31 to annotate called SNPs. A gene base annotation is done by default.

CHAPTER 4

Dependencies

- Python3 \geq V3.5.3
 - including modules csv and yaml
- Snakemake \geq V4.8.0
- Slurm \geq V0.4.3
- Singularity \geq V2.5.1

Admin rights are needed to build the AllMine's Singularity container.

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