

he 1000 Genomes Browser

Graphical visualization of genotype data from the 1000 Genomes Project https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/variation/tools/1000genomes

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Scope

The 1000 Genomes Project aims to produce an extensive public catalog of human genetic variation, including SNPs, structural variants, and their haplotype contexts [1]. The genomes of more than 2500 deidentified people from 25 populations around the world are being sequenced using next-generation sequencing technologies with results of the study freely accessible to researchers worldwide. The data files from this project are mirrored at NCBI through FTP, Aspera, and Amazon Cloud:



ftp.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/1000genomes/ www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/public/1000genomes/ s3.amazonaws.com/1000genomes

The **1000** Genomes Browser, developed from NCBI's Graphical Sequence Viewer (SV) [2], addresses the challenge posed by the influx of this large set of data. This tool provides a convenient display for users to visualize the 1000 Genomes Project data and analyses by mapping the variation data to the reference genome assembly and allowing the retrieval and interactive examination of genotype data for a specific gene or genomic region. Through comparison with existing genome annotations, users can correlate the genotype and population prevalence with gene function.

Interface for data access and display

The 1000 Genomes Browser (<u>www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/variation/tools/1000genomes/</u>) enables the selection and display of a selected chromosome (**A**). Keyword searching (**B**) zooms the display to the specific location, showing annotation and variation tracks (**C**), and listing detailed variations with underlying genotype in the table below (**D**). The "Downloads" widget (**E**) exports the genotype and alignment data for the selected genomic region. With the "Your data" widget (**F**), users can upload custom data for private display in the graphical panel. The "Share this page" (**G**) creates a unique URL for linking to the customized display. Links to FAQ and Help (**H**) provide additional details about the function of this tool. The browser displays data from the Phase 3 call set. A link at the top (**I**) provides access to the Phase 1 data.

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Searching with custom terms

The search box at the left (**A**) provides a way to quickly navigate to the targeted genomic region of interest. Clicking the "Search examples" (**B**, activated upon hovering) expands the section to display example query formats. Entering gene symbol "ptpn22" and pressing the return key retrieves a list of matches (**C**). Hover over an entry to activate the navigation arrow (**D**), which zooms the viewer to the target region (**E**) and simultaneously updates the genotype table (**F**). The gene region displayed is shown at the top (**G**). The exon navigator (**H**) allows zooming in to specific exons through a single radio button click, or flipping through exons using the arrows.



Examining detailed genotypes for specific subjects

Clicking the "Subjects" arrow and the "Tracks in view" arrow (I) expands the section to provide access to read alignment data supporting the genotype calls of specific subjects (individuals). This section can be resized by dragging on its sides.



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An example usage case

Data from many publicly funded genome-wide association studies are available in the dbGaP database at NCBI. The Phenotype and Genotype-Integrator tool (PheGenI, A) [3] provides a convenient way to get the genes and SNPs associated with studied phenotypes or disorders. The following example begins using PheGenI to identify candidate genes

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Examining the SNP in the 1000 Genomes **Browser**

Clicking the magnifying glass icon (F) in the SI record displays a zoomed-in view in the 1000 Genomes Brows which highlights the ta get SNP with an added marker (G). The genotype table also highligh this SNP by coloring th column in yellow (H). SNPs outside the grap ic display have their co umns colored grey (I). Genotyping statistics for a SNP are in the popu (I) activated upon hove

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An example usage case (cont.)

The "Genotype" table (shown below) provides the detailed genotype data. Its top row (A) displays the variation calls and their genomic coordinates. The "Populations/Samples" row (B) lists the global allele frequencies (click the arrow to adjust to counts), while rows below (C) list the allele frequency for individual populations. Clicking a population cell (D) toggles open the individual genotypes section for that population. Clicking the checkbox (E) next to an individual triggers the read selector popup from which alignments can be selected for display in the graphical view, allowing for a more detailed examination (F). Upon "Zoom to Sequence at Marker" menu selection (G), aligned reads from the selected individual provide supporting evidence for genotype calls at this position. The prevalence of rheumatoid arthritis reported for different populations from published studies is generally consistent with data from the 1000 Genomes study. This further supports the conclusion of the reported GWAS studies. Two such published reports are available from PubMed (http://1.usa.gov/K7h6Vi).



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