

Organism-centered listing of available genomic sequence records and projects https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/genome National Center for Biotechnology Information • National Library of Medicine • National Institutes of Health • Department of Health and Human Services

Scope

The Genome database at NCBI now uses a biologically-relevant schema to organize its records at the species-level. Records from the Genome database provide summary of the organisms, genomic information of available chromosomes and other replicons, and links to genomic sequences (in different stages of sequencing), their assembly, as well as annotation. Genome records also provide links to relevant entries in the BioProject and BioSample databases, which detail the research projects and biological specimens from which genomes were isolated and sequenced. Additionally, genome records connect to relevant records



from the Assembly database, where individual records representing different versions of genomic assemblies are available along with download links. When relevant and available, genome records also provide links to data from sub-species, different strains/isolates, or from different sequencing attempts.

Links to Data and Help Documents

NCBI News on the release of the current schema: Genome submission:

Genome browser tool: Genome FTP site: Description of the updated genome FTP site: BioProject submission site: https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/About/news/17Nov2011.html https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/genbank/submit/ See "Genomes" and "WGS" pull-down menu https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/genome/browse/ ftp://ftp.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/genomes/ ftp://ftp.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/genomes/README.txt https://submit.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/subs/bioproject/ Requires a My NCBI login

Accessing the Data

The Genome homepage (<u>https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/genome/</u>) provides access to records in the database through text searches (**A**) or browsing via the "Browse by Organism" link (**B**). A link to the genomes FTP site is available for data downloading purpose, with the FAQ page link below (<u>https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/genome/doc/ftpfaq/</u>) providing details on the organism-centric and assembly-based directory structure (**C**). An NCBI news entry summarizing this change is also available online at: <u>https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/news/08-26-2014-new-genomes-FTP-live/</u>

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Microbial Nucleotide BLAST	Prokaryotic Genome Annotation	Ensembl Genome Browser								
TaxPlot (3-way Genome Comparison)	PASC (Pairwise Sequence Comparison)	Bacteria Genomes at Sanger								
		Large-Scale Genome Sequencing (NHGRI)								

The "Custom Resources" and "Other Resources" sections (**D**) provide links to other web pages and databases maintained by NCBI. The "Genome Tools" and "Genome Annotation and Analysis" sections (**E**) provide links to analysis tools available from NCBI. The "External Resources" section (**F**) lists links to representative resources outside NCBI.

Browsing or Searching for Genome Records

The "Browse by Organism" page provides an easy way to locate a specific genome record using the text input box. The example shows a display filtered by "pinus" (**A**), which retrieves three Overviews (**B**). The "Eukaryotes" tab provides details of projects with a summary on each assembly (**C**). Accession number in the Assembly column (**D**) links to the full report in the Assembly database with more details on that assembly. Filters button provides preset criteria to refine large list, and Columns button allows customization of the table display (**E**).



The search box allows direct searching with query terms, and the example search with a generic term "rodent" retrieves almost 50 records (E). The "Limits" page (F) provides quick access to a list of preset attributes for use to restrict the search results.

The "Advanced" page (G) provides access to indexing fields through a pull-down menu (H) as well as terms indexed in each field and their record counts (in parentheses) through the "Show 2 index list" link (I). The page automatically enters selected terms into the search box (J) along with selected Boolean operators (AND as the default). The "Edit" link (K) activates the search box to allow manual input. The example search combines search history #5 (representing "rodent") with the fielded term "has annotation [properties]" to retrieve genome records with rodent text term as well as feature annotation. The "Add to history" link (L), when clicked, adds a new entry to the history section and

shows how many genome records a given query retrieves.

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