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Loss -- Genomic Distance with DCJ and Indels -- Listing All Sorting
Reversals in Quadratic Time -- Haplotype and Genotype Analysis --
Discovering Kinship through Small Subsets -- Fixed-Parameter
Algorithm for Haplotype Inferences on General Pedigrees with Small
Number of Sites -- Haplotypes versus Genotypes on Pedigrees --
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Flow Cytometry -- Fast Mapping and Precise Alignment of AB SOLiD
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Frequencies from RNA-Seq Data -- Networks -- Improved Orientations
of Physical Networks -- Enumerating Chemical Organisations in
Consistent Metabolic Networks: Complexity and Algorithms -- Efficient
Subgraph Frequency Estimation with G-Tries -- Phylogenetics --
Accuracy Guarantees for Phylogeny Reconstruction Algorithms Based
on Balanced Minimum Evolution -- The Complexity of Inferring a
Minimally Resolved Phylogenetic Supertree.-Reducing Multi-state to
Binary Perfect Phylogeny with Applications to Missing, Removable,
Inserted, and Deleted Data -- An Experimental Study of Quartets
MaxCut and Other Supertree Methods -- An Efficient Method for DNA-
Based Species Assignment via Gene Tree and Species Tree
Reconciliation -- Sequences, Strings and Motifs -- Effective Algorithms
for Fusion Gene Detection -- Swiftly Computing Center Strings --
Speeding Up Exact Motif Discovery by Bounding the Expected Clump
Size -- Pair HMM Based Gap Statistics for Re-evaluation of Indels in
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Natural Selection of a Motif Sequence.

Sommario/riassunto

We are pleased to present the proceedings of the 10th Workshop on Algorithms in Bioinformatics (WABI 2010) which took place in Liverpool, UK, September 6-8, 2010. The WABI 2010 workshop was part of the four ALGO 2010 conference meetings, which, in addition to WABI, included ESA, ATMOS, and WAOA. WABI 2010 was hosted by the University of Liverpool Department of Computer Science, and sponsored by the European Association for Theoretical Computer Science (EATCS) and the International Society for Computational Biology (ISCB). See <http://algo2010.csc.liv.ac.uk/wabi/> for more details. The Workshop in Algorithms in Bioinformatics highlights research in algorithmicworkforbioinformatics,computationalbiologyandsystemsbiology. The emphasis is mainly on discrete algorithms and machine-learning methods that address important problems in molecular biology, that are founded on sound models, that are computationally efficient, and that have been implemented and tested in simulations and on real datasets. The goal is to present recent research results, including significant work-in-progress, and to identify and explore directions of future research.
