

Disordered Function Conjunction:



On the in-silico function annotation of intrinsically disordered regions

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Motivation

- Intrinsically disordered proteins carry out important biological functions despite lacking stable 3D structure
- Many experimentally determined disordered regions lack functional annotation
- Current computational method predict disorder functions at the residue level
- Novel computational methods are needed to \bullet predict functions of disordered regions



Goal

Investigate feasibility of developing an accurate predictor of functions of disordered regions

Methods

- Compare use of different inputs (residue level function predictions and sequence itself)
- Compare different computational predictive models
- Evaluate quality of different setups for prediction of functions of disordered regions



Dataset

Results





- - Use of clustering and feature reduction helps to better differentiate functions for the regions Both clustering and classification quality are improved with addition of each group of features Different prediction quality is observed for different labels (functions) which is expected due to different number of labeled data available for them



Visualization of clusters and labels. The clusters for four settings of features (with dimensionality reduction) are visualized in scatter plots. The respective clustering and classification scores are shown in boxes. The colors show the clusters and shape of the markers show the label of the proteins. Reduction to two dimensions were done using Kernel-PCA method with polynomial kernel.

Comparison of Macro MCC for Different

Comparison of Per-Class MCC for **Different Settings**

Settings



Clustering and classification quality. Clustering quality measured by NMI and overall classification quality measured by macro MCC are shown for both of with and without dimensionality reduction cases. The "ALL with shuffled labels" shows the value of the measure when calculated for randomly shuffled labels.

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