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Experiments which
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ornamental plants have already afforded evidence that the hybrids, as a rule, are not exactly intermediate between the parental species. With some of the more striking characters, those, for instance, which relate to the form

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and size of the leaves, the pubescence of the several parts, etc., the intermediate, indeed, is nearly always to be seen; in other cases, however, one of the two parental characters is so preponderant that it is difficult, or quite

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impossible, to detect
the other in the

hybrid. from 4. The
Forms of the Hybrid

One of the most
influential and
important scientific
works ever written,
the 1865 paper

Experiments in
Plant Hybridisation
was all but ignored
in its day, and its

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author, Austrian
priest and scientist
GREGOR JOHANN
MENDEL

(1822-1884), died
before seeing the
dramatic long-term
impact of his work,
which was
rediscovered at the
turn of the 20th
century and is now
considered

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foundational to
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modern genetics. A
simple, eloquent
description of his
1856-1863 study of
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them. This is essential
reading for biology
students and
readers of science.

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history. Cosimo presents this compact edition from the 1909 translation by British geneticist WILLIAM BATESON (1861-1926).

The Eighth Edition of Genetics: Analysis of Genes and Genomes provides a clear,

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balanced, and comprehensive introduction to genetics and genomics at the college level.

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dedicated to genetic
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demonstrate the
concepts needed to
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problems and
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There is growing enthusiasm in the scientific community about the prospect of mapping and sequencing the human genome, a monumental project that will have far-reaching consequences for medicine, biology, technology, and

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other fields. But how will such an effort be organized and funded? How will we develop the new technologies that are needed? What new legal, social, and ethical questions will be raised? Mapping and Sequencing the Human Genome is

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a blueprint for this proposed project.

The authors offer a highly readable explanation of the technical aspects of genetic mapping and sequencing, and they recommend specific interim and long-range research goals,

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organizational strategies, and funding levels. They also outline some of the legal and social questions that might arise and urge their early consideration by policymakers. Whereas Mendel used breeding experiments and painstakingly

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counted peas,
modern biology
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computational tools.

In the late 1800's
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critical tools for
discovering the
gene. Today, the
combined use of

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statistical and
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methods to make
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genomic discoveries
has increased after
the discovery of the
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and the
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individuals using
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been able to
understand the
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produce genetic
diversity, map
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reconstruct
ancestral genomes,
and identify
relatives.

Furthermore,
models in genetics
have inspired
advances in
computer science,
notably the model
for inheritance in
families is an early
example of a

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graphical model and helped inspire the sum-product algorithm. The genetic data of interest is single-nucleotide polymorphism (SNP) data, which are positions in the genome known to have nucleotide variation across the

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population. Humans
are diploid

individuals having
two copies of each
chromosome. Data
for an individual can
come in two forms,
either haplotypes or
genotypes. The
haplotypes are two
strings, each giving
the sequence of
nucleotides that

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appear together on the same chromosome. The genotypes, for each position in the genome, give an unordered set of nucleotides that appear. In particular the genotype is said to be 'unphased' due to the lack of information about

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which nucleotide appears on which chromosome. In human genetics there are two main ways to model relatedness: evolutionary relationships between people and closer, family relationships.

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relationships, from the domain of population genetics, occur through a distant relative and leave small traces of the relationship in the genome. Family relationships are typically much closer and leave much larger traces in the genome. This

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thesis examines
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algorithms for both
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related individuals,
this thesis presents
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coalescent and then
examines two
related questions.
The first is related to

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privacy of genetic
data used for
research purposes.

In order to share
data from studies
while hopefully
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privacy of study
participants,
geneticists have
released the
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of the data. A

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natural question, whether individuals can be detected in the summary data, is answered in the affirmative by using a perfect phylogeny model. The second question is how to construct perfect phylogenies from haplotypes where there is missing

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data. We introduce a polynomial-time algorithm for enumerating such phylogenies. This algorithm can be used to compute the probability of the data as an expectation over possible coalescent genealogies. Recent relationships are

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modeled using a
family tree, or
pedigree graph.

Traditionally,
geneticists construct
these graphs from
genealogical
records in a very
tedious process of
examining birth,
death, and marriage
records. Invariably
mistakes are made

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due to poor record
keeping or incorrect
paternity

information. As an
alternative to
manual methods,
this thesis
addresses the
problem of
automatically
constructing
pedigree graphs
from genetic data.

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The most obvious way to reconstruct pedigrees from genetic data is to use a structured machine learning approach, similar to phylogenetic reconstruction. That method would involve a search over the space of pedigree graphs

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where the objective is to find the pedigree graph with the highest likelihood of generating the observed data.

Unfortunately, this is not a good way to proceed for two reasons: the space of pedigree graphs is exponential, and

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the likelihood calculation has exponential running time. The likelihood calculation given genotype data is known to be NP-hard. In an attempt to make use of the likelihood in complex pedigrees, the method PhyloPed uses a

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Gibbs sampler to infer haplotypes from genotype data. In a second attempt to use likelihood methods, this time for haplotype data, an NP-hardness result is presented. A third attempt to find an efficient algorithm for the likelihood problem

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results in a state-space reduction method for the pedigree hidden Markov model.

Since likelihood-based approaches seem completely infeasible, a completely different approach is introduced. We focus on the

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problem of inferring
relationships

between a set of
living individuals
with available
identity-by-descent
data. For
convenience, we
assume that the
inferred pedigree is
monogamous
without inter-
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Two heuristic and practical pedigree reconstruction methods are introduced, one for inbred pedigrees and the other for outbred pedigrees. This work immediately reveals another important problem, that of evaluating the

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resulting inferred pedigree against a ground-truth pedigree. This can be done either by determining whether the two pedigrees are isomorphic or by finding the edit distance between the two pedigrees.

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why each bit of information gathered is important. It provides essential support in diagnosing conditions with a genetic component. Moreover, it aids in

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located in the
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of Caucasus in
Russia.

Dagestan is
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analysis of genetic

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**steps and the
reasoning involved
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care Today, with every component of health care delivery requiring a working knowledge of core genetic principles, Medical Genetics is a true must-read for every clinician.

As the population of older Americans

grows, it is becoming more racially and ethnically diverse. Differences in health by racial and ethnic status could be increasingly consequential for health policy and programs. Such differences are are

not simply a matter of education or ability to pay for health care. For instance, Asian Americans and Hispanics appear to be in better health, on a number of indicators, than White Americans,

**despite, on average,
lower
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**health differentials
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lead to impaired
health.**

Family trees, a.k.a. pedigrees, are becoming increasingly important in human genetics, as pedigrees can be utilized to trace a genetic disorder or trait and to calculate disease risks. In this study,

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**we present a new
system for pedigree
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In 1951, the
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to map genetic drift in all of Italy's approximately 8,000 communes and to demonstrate the relationship between each locality's drift and various ecological and demographic factors. In

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specialists have been surprised by the rapid increases in life expectancy, especially at the oldest ages, that have occurred since the early 1960s. Some scientists are calling into question the idea of a fixed

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rapprochement, the authors define the central theme of genetic epidemiology as the study of the role of genetic factors and their interaction with environmental factors in the occurrence of disease in populations. They describe fundamental research strategies of genetic epidemiology

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