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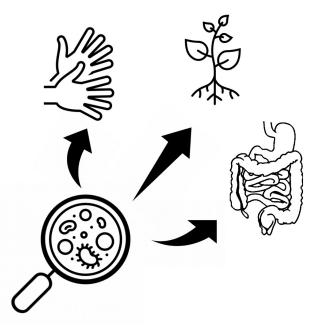


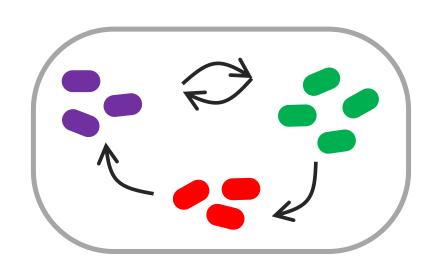
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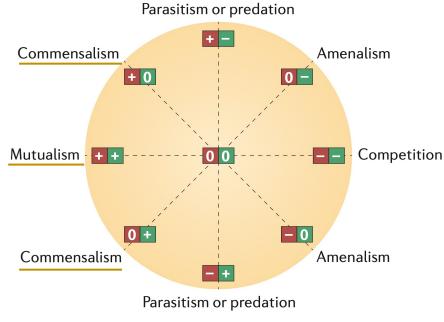
Bacterial communities?

System biology

Interaction types







Microbes are essential in ecosystems

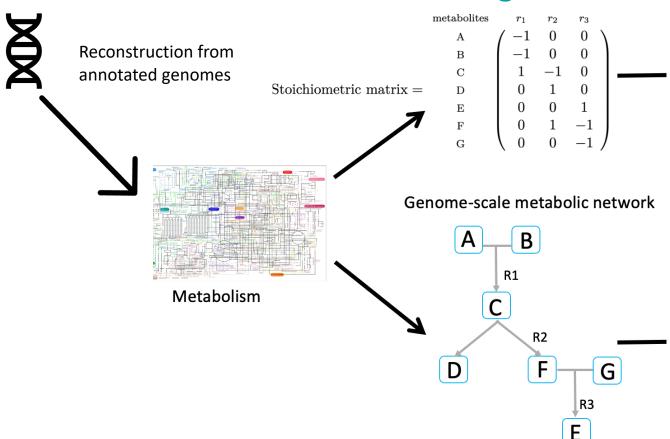
Bacterial interactions as a key mechanism

Cooperation and competition

Metabolism enable the understanding of interaction-based mechanisms in microbial communities



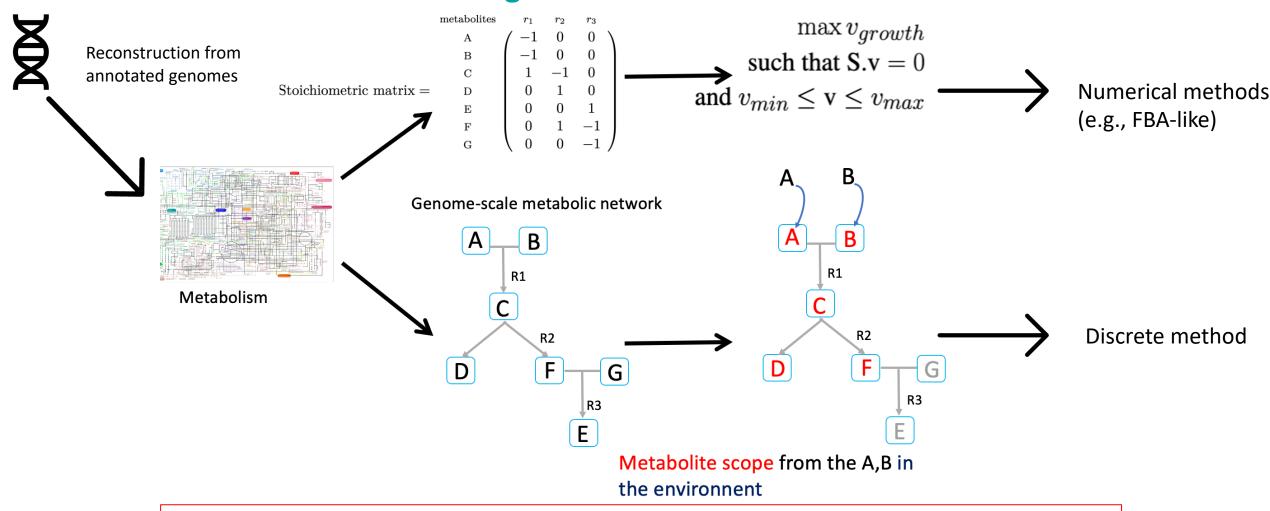
> State-of-the art for modeling bacterial communities



Genome-scale metabolic networks describe all functions associated to genomes



State-of-the art for modeling bacterial communities



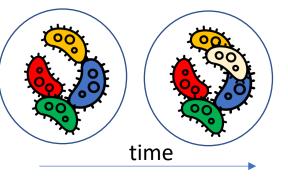
Two mathematical formalisms used for modeling the behavior of an organism in its environment



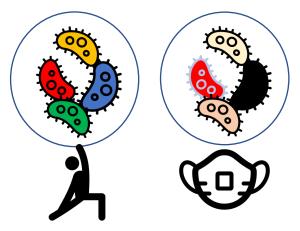
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Cooperation and competition potential

Longitudinal analysis



Cross sectional analysis



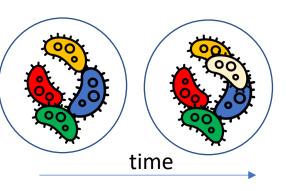


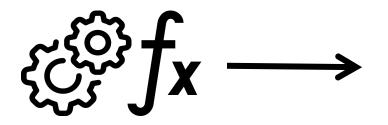
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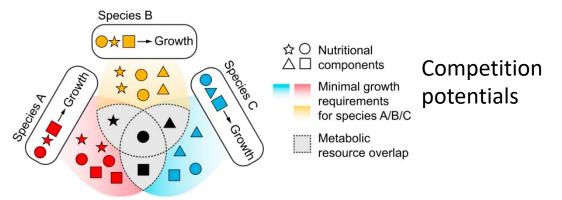
Cooperation and competition potential

Nutrient point of view

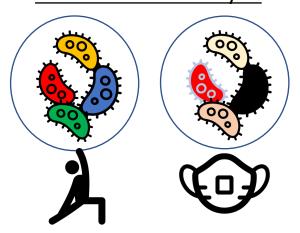
Longitudinal analysis







Cross sectional analysis



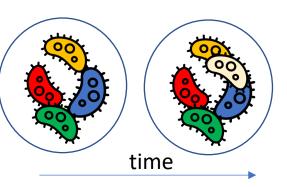


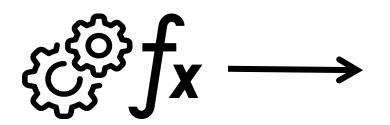
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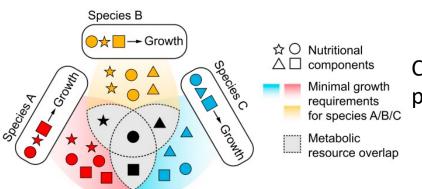
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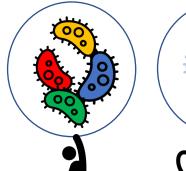


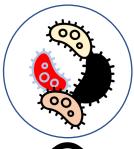




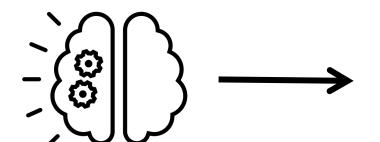
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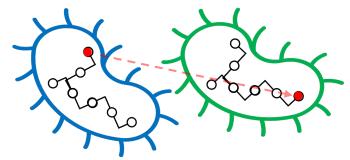
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Cooperation potentials

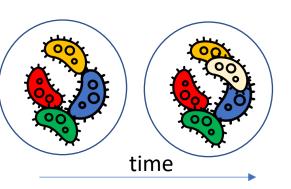
Either numerical or discrete methods highlight cooperation and competition potentials

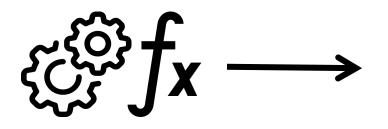
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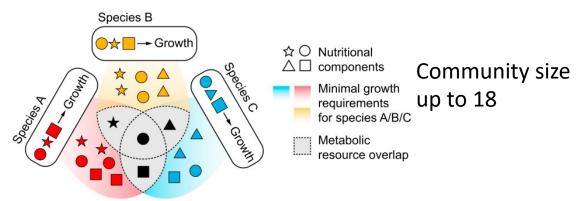
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Scale-up to large scale bacterial communities

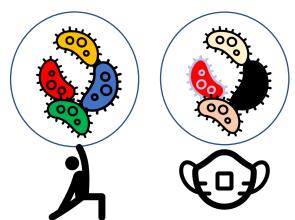
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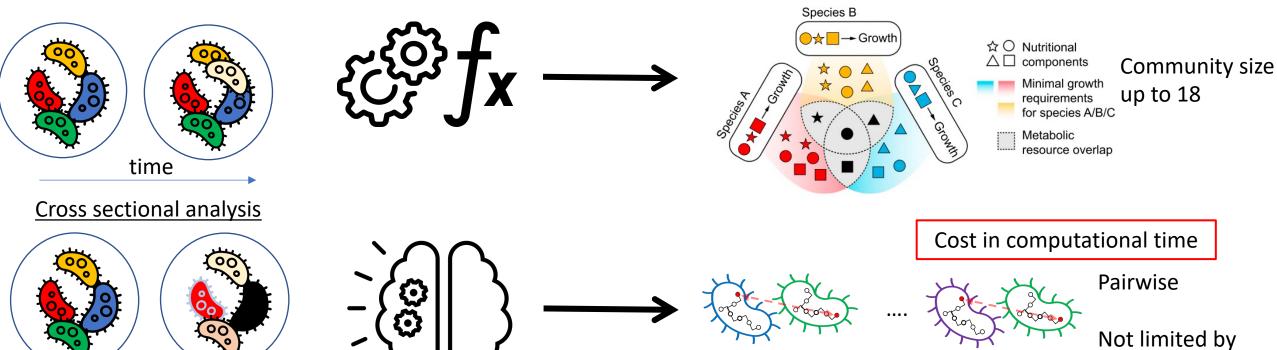
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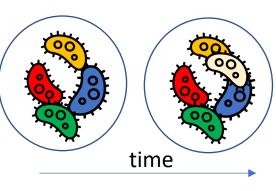
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size

the community

Avoid pairwise analysis for characterizing cooperation and competition in microbial communities

Longitudinal analysis



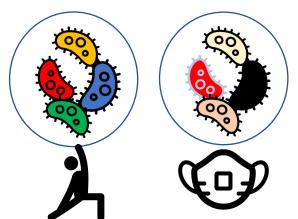
Characterize community



Pairwise analysis

(150 * (150-1))/2 = 11 375 combinations

Cross sectional analysis

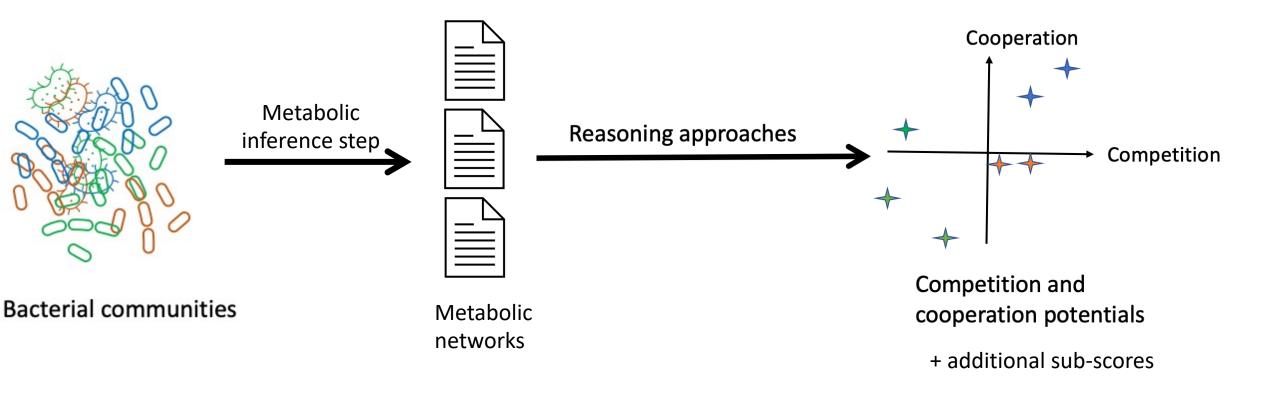


Cost in computational time + tedious analysis

How to characterize cooperation and competition potentials? → trade-off between scalability and accuracy

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Avoid pairwise analysis for characterizing cooperation and competition in microbial communities



Calculation of scores for characterizing the whole community with Answer Set Programming



Answer Set Programming

Logic paradigm and Knowledge representation & reasoning

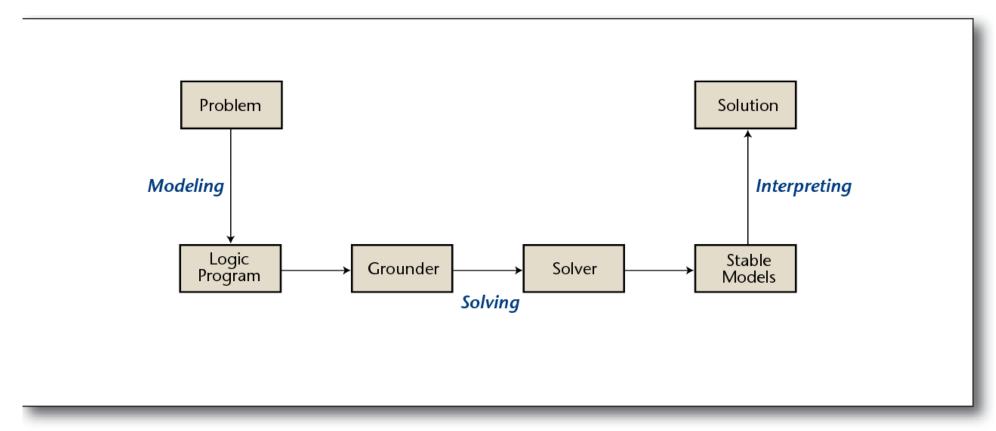


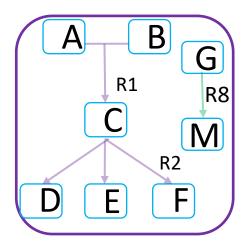
Figure 1. The Work Flow of Answer Set Programming.

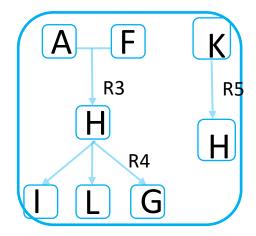


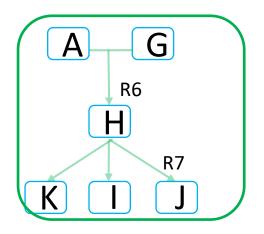
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Cooperation potential based on exchanged metabolites using ASP

Seed: A,B



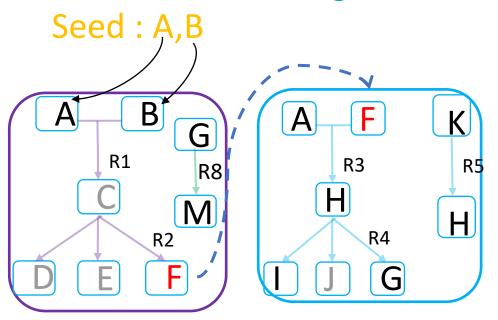


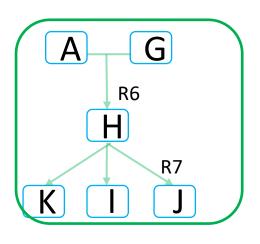


Metabolites

 $exchanged_{metabolites} = scope(G_S, S), not indivProducible(S, G_t), products(S, G_S).$ Where $S \in G$ and $T \in G$, and $S \neq T$.

Cooperation potential based on exchanged metabolites using ASP





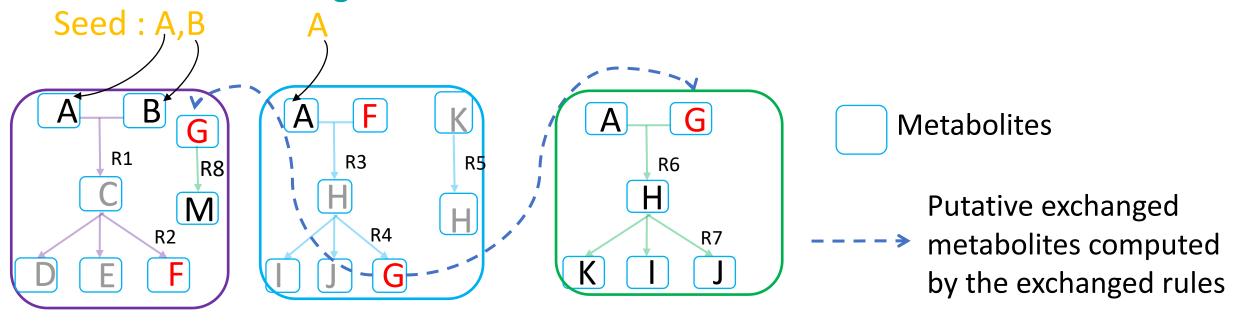
Metabolites

Putative exchangedmetabolites computedby the exchanged rules

From	What	To
	F	



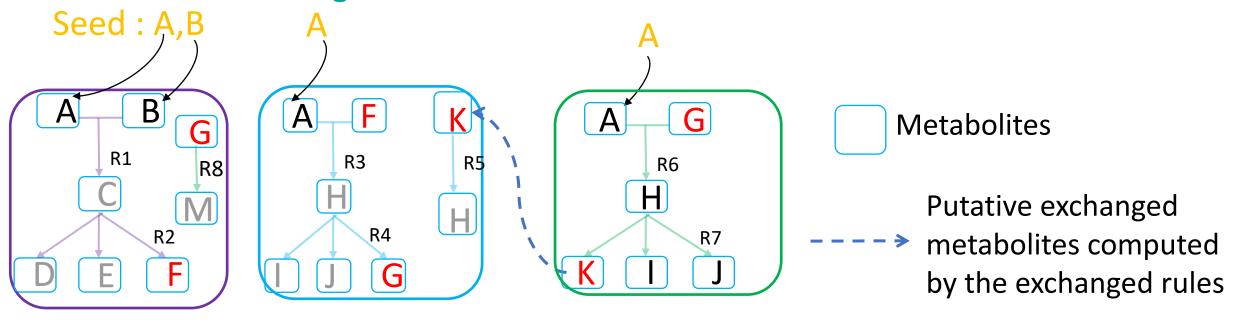
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	G	
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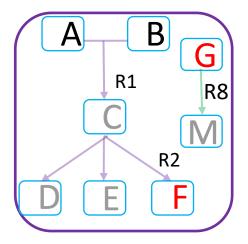


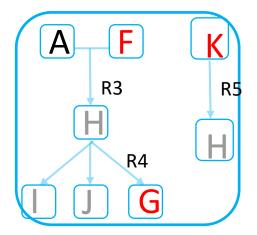
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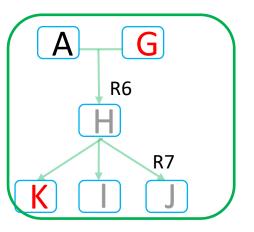


From	What	To
	F	
	G	
	G	
	K	
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hypothesis: each species contributes differently

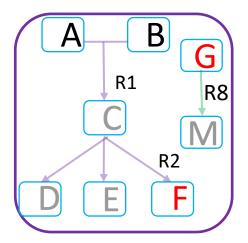


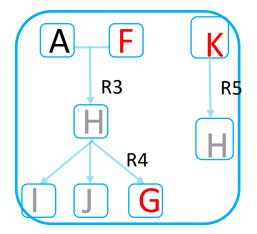


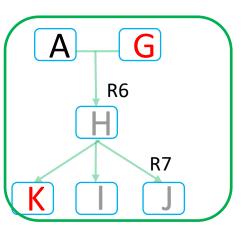


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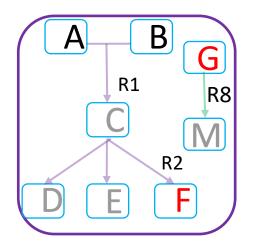
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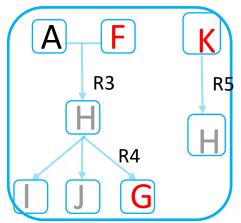
$$cooperation = \sum_{i=1}^{m} \sum_{k=2}^{n} 1 + 2^{-(k-1)}$$

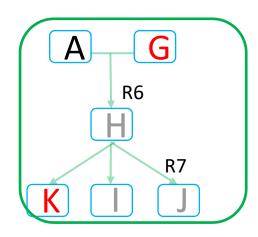
Number of metabolites

Number of different producers / consumers

hypothesis: each species contributes differently







Metabolites	Producers	consumers
F	1	1

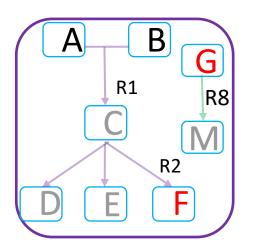
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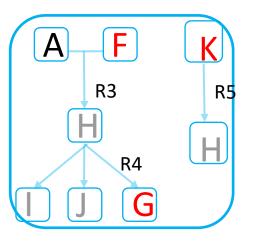
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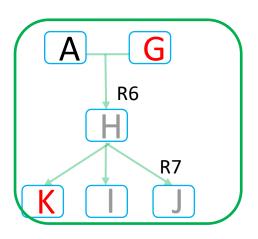
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Metabolites	Producers	consumers
F	1	1
G	1	1 + 2 ¹ =1.5

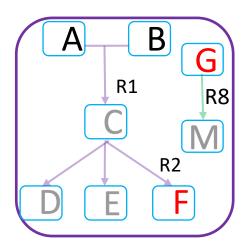
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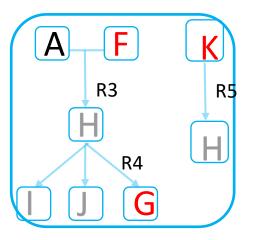
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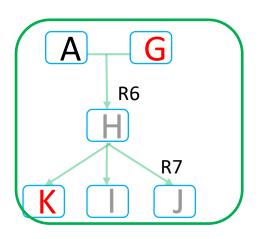
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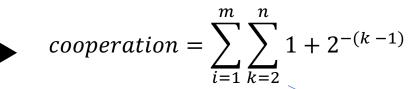






Metabolites	Producers	consumers
F	1	1
G	1	$1 + 2^1 = 1.5$
K	1	1

Cooperation = F + G + K = 6.5

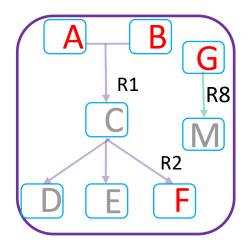


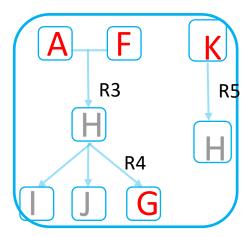
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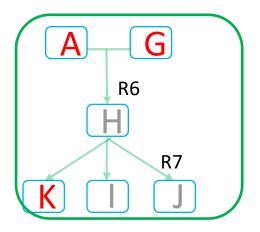
Number of different producers / consumers

Competition potential based on limiting substrate using ASP

Seed: A,B







G Limiting substrates

A,B,F

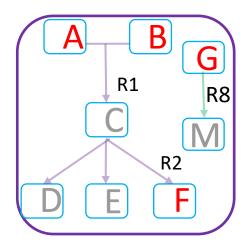
A,B,G,K

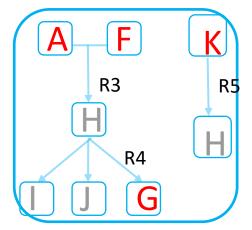
A,G,K

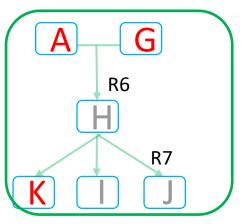


> Calculation of the competition potential (python)

Seed: A,B







$$competition = \sum_{i=1}^{m} \frac{count(i)}{size_community}$$

A,G,K

Calculation of the competition potential (python)

A:3

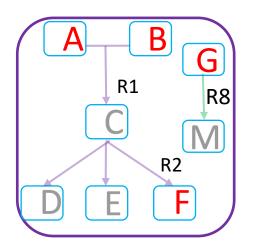
B:2

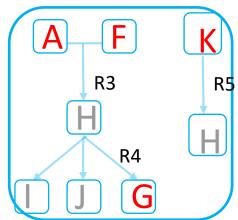
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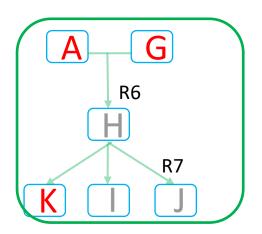
K:2

F:1

Seed: A,B







Metabolites Number of consumers

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> Calculation of the competition potential (python)

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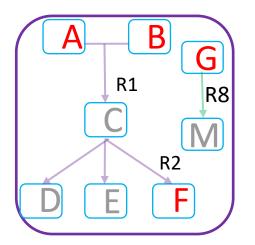
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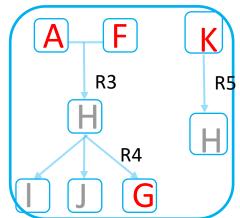
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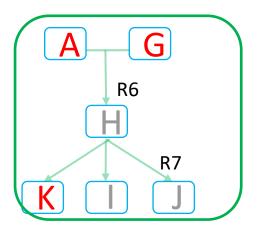
K:2

F:1

Seed: A,B







Metabolites

Number of consumers

A:1

B: 0.6

G: 0.6

K: 0.6

F: 0.3

Regulation by the size of the community (3 here)

$$competition = \sum_{i=1}^{m} \frac{count(i)}{size_community}$$



> Calculation of the competition potential (python)

A:3

B:2

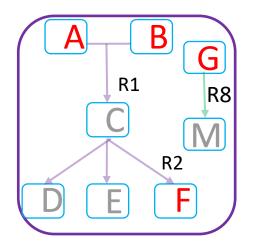
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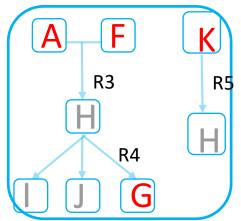
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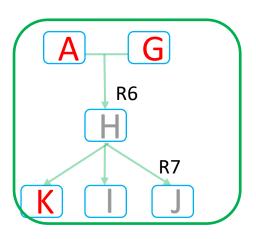
F:1

Competition = 1 + 0.6 + 0.6 + 0.6 + 0.3 = 3.1

Seed: A,B







Metabolites ,

Number of consumers

A:1

B: 0.6

G: 0.6

K: 0.6

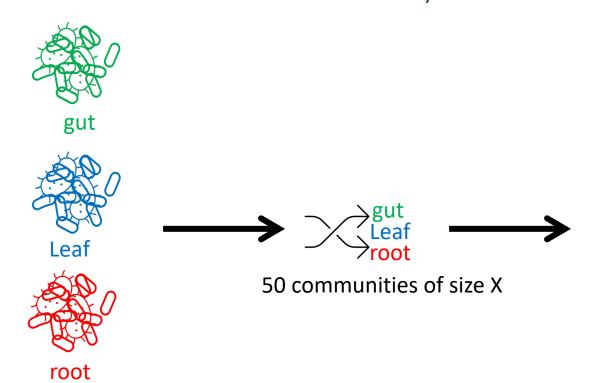
F: 0.3

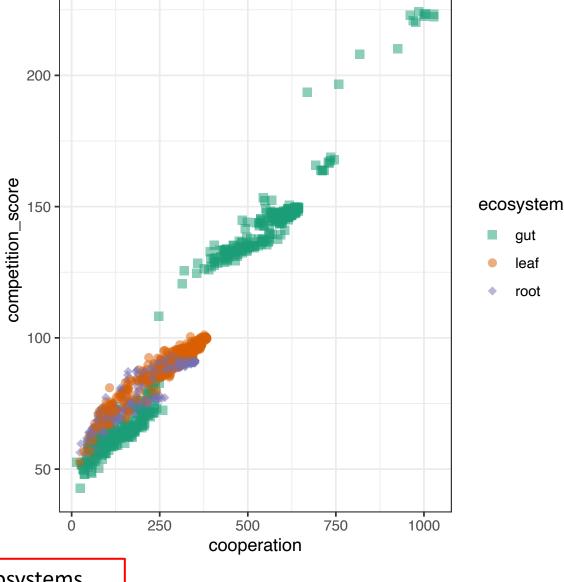
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Benchmarks for testing scores Scores in function of the ecosystem





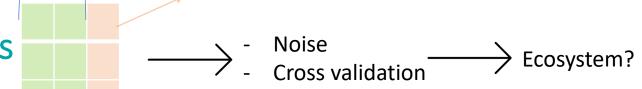
Reference genomes of cultivable species from 3 ecosystems

Different scores in function of the ecosystems



Ecosystem prediction from scores

Prediction of gut ecosystem (SVM)

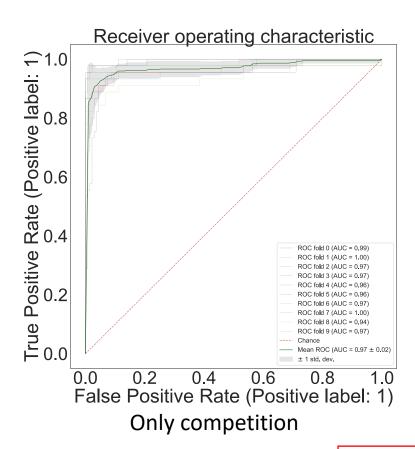


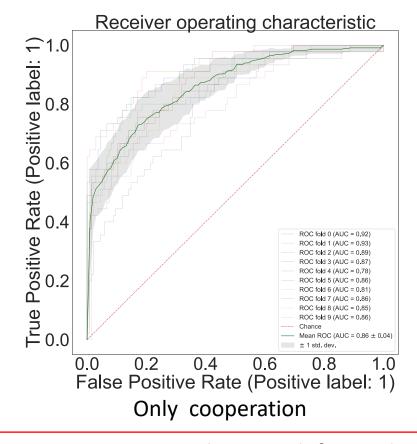
ecosystem

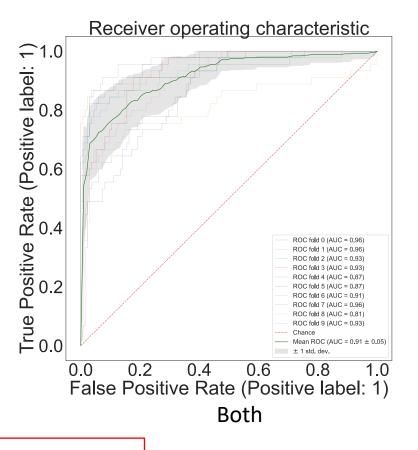
Up to 3 features = training

scores

Up to 4





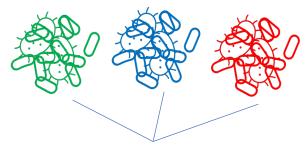


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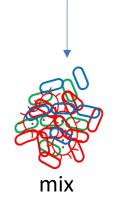
Competition score seems to be enough for predicting ecosystem

Benchmarks for testing scores

Do scores differ between ecosystems?



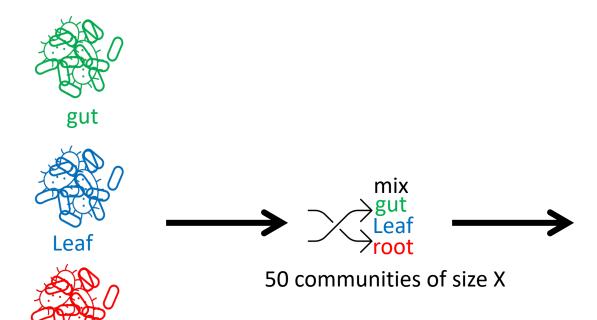
33% of each ecosystem

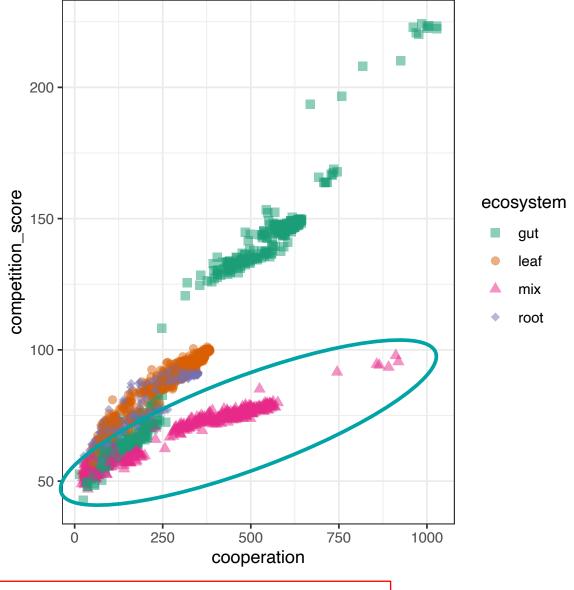


Cooperation and competition scores significantly differ between non-realistic and ecosystem-consistent communities



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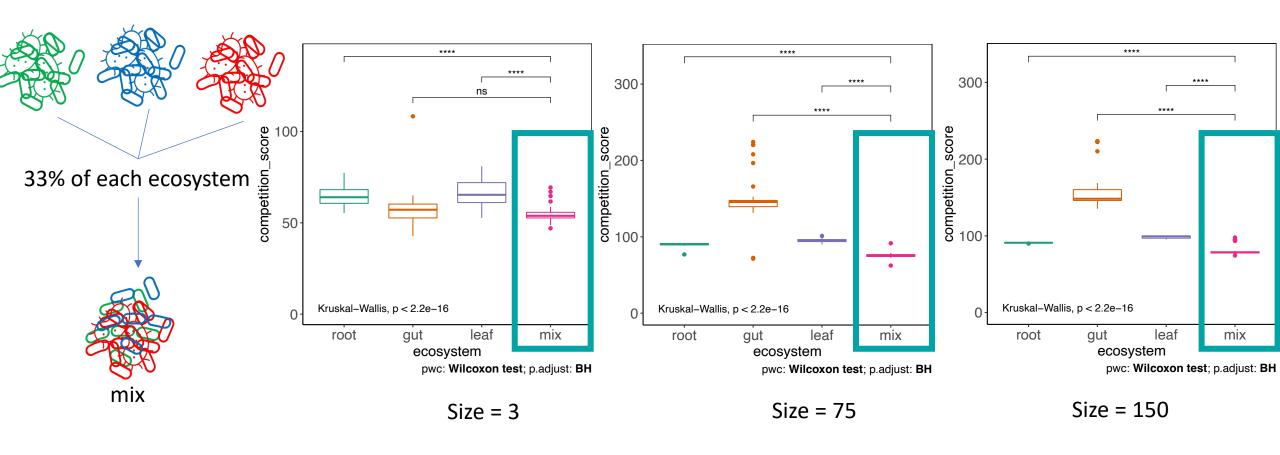




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Benchmarks for testing scores

Do competition score differ between ecosystems?

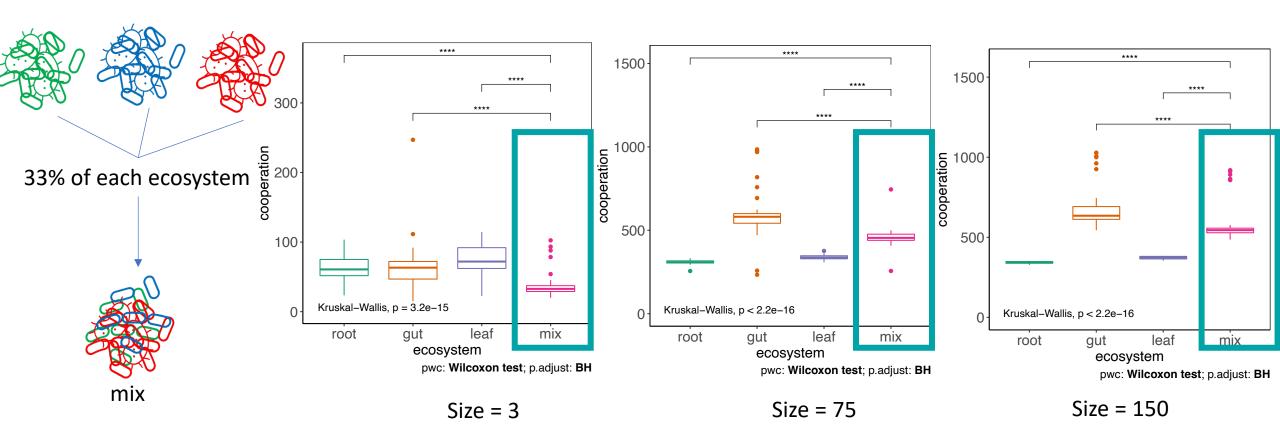


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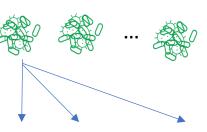
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Benchmarks for testing scores Added-value of adding a bacteria in community



1520 isolated genomes of gut microbiome



50 random communities of size X

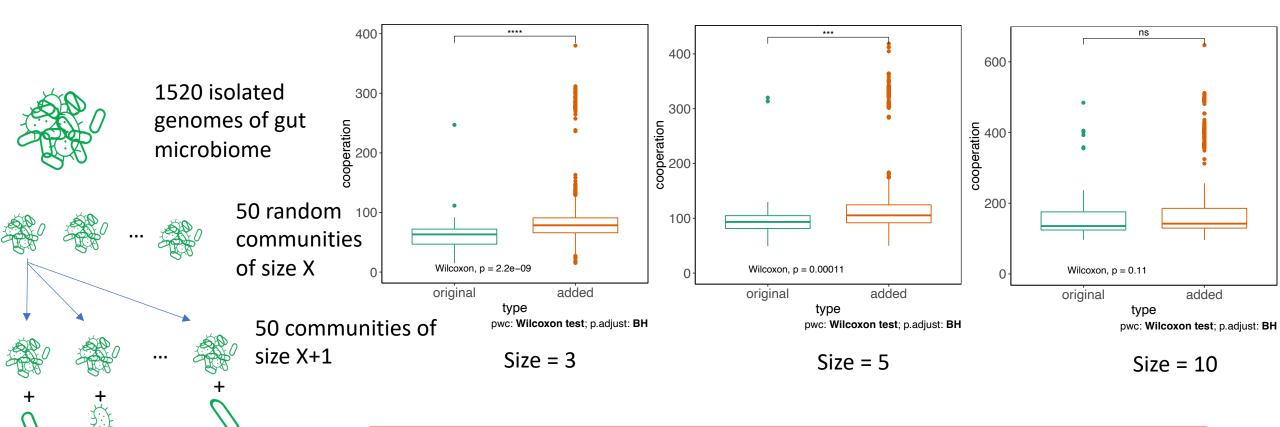


50 communities of size X+1



Benchmarks for testing scores

Added-value of adding a bacteria in community based on cooperation score



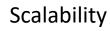
The larger is the community the less the community is disturbed by another species

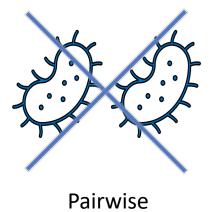


> Conclusion

Tradeoff









Resilience



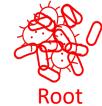
















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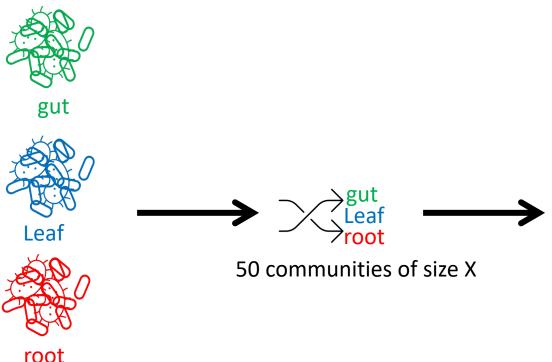
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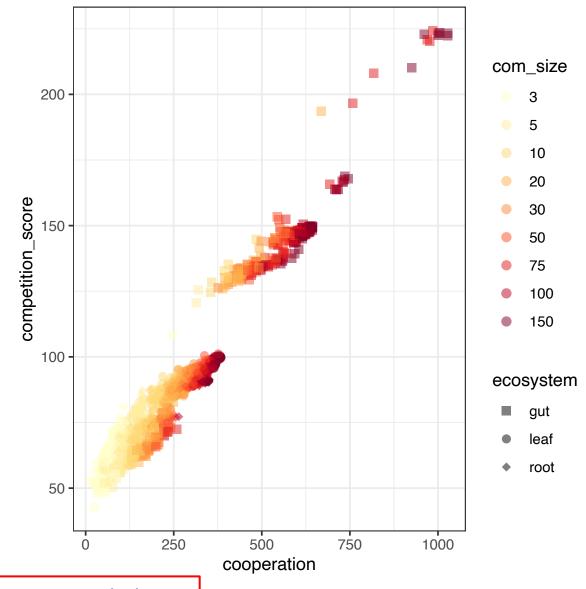


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Benchmarks for testing scores Scores in function the community size



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Reference genomes of cultivable species from 3 ecosystems

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