iBio - WHOLE EXOME SEQUENCING (WES)



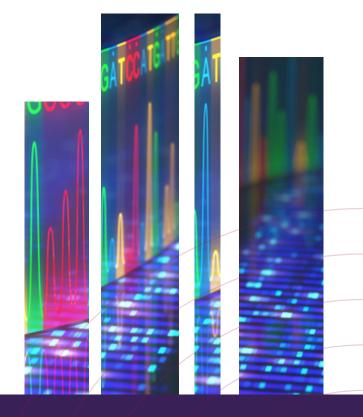
WHOLE EXOME SEQUENCING

- Whole Exome Sequencing (WES) is a comprehensive genetic test that identifies DNA changes in the entire protein-coding region of the genome.
- WES may contribute to diagnosis of rare diseases in less time and at a lower overall cost than traditional DNA testing.
- ▶ WES is recommended
 - · when symptoms are complex and unspecific
 - when a diagnosis of significant molecular heterogeneity is indicated
 - in case of neurodevelopmental disorders, including intellectual disability, global developmental delay, and autism spectrum disorder.

RARE DISEASES

- ▶ Rare diseases are defined in Europe as those that have a prevalence of one in 2000 or less.
- Over 8000 rare diseases are known affecting approximately 6% of the global population.
- ► 70% of rare diseases are genetically determined, the majority of which may be recognized with WES.
- Without timely, comprehensive genetic testing, patients often have to wait years for the correct diagnosis often following a stressful diagnostic odyssey.





METHOD

- Isolated genomic DNA or peripheral blood sample in EDTA.
- ► Sequencing of total coding regions as well as 3'/5' UTRs of the entire exon.
- Bioinformatic identification of single nucleotide variants (SNV), short insertions and deletions.

 Variant classification and annotation (e.g. ClinVar, COSMIC, HGMD, dbSNP, Varsome).

COVERAGE: >95% (>500×)

AVERAGE SEQUENCING DEPTH: >1000×

turnaround time: 2-3 weeks



WORKFLOW

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SAMPLE DISPATCH

DNA or peripheral blood





SAMPLE PROCESSING

paired-end 150 bp sequencing



GENETIC ANALYSIS

bioinformatic analysis, variant identification and annotation



REPORT

categorization of variants based on guidelines (pathogenic, likely pathogenic, VUS etc.)

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