

Genomes & Diversity

Gramene currently hosts 53 complete reference genomes. In collaboration with Ensembl Genomes, for each reference genome, we incorporate community annotation from primary sources and enrich this information with a series of standardized functional analyses (e.g., InterProScan, GO and PO assignments). Evolutionary histories are provided by Compara phylogenetic gene trees and complemented by analyses of whole genome alignments. Gramene has also positioned itself as a resource for genome variation data in food crops including rice, maize, sorghum, wheat, barley, grape and tomato.

Pathways & Networks

The Plant Reactome (<http://plantreactome.gramene.org>) is a new platform for the comparative analysis of plant metabolic and regulatory networks, produced in collaboration with the Human Reactome Project. The May release of Plant Reactome includes 264 metabolic and signaling pathways for 75 plant species including rice, Arabidopsis, maize, Brassicas, and other crucifers.

Gramene also produces and hosts or mirrors metabolic pathways databases and visualization tools in the BioCyc collection. These are now hosted at CyVerse (<http://pathway.iplantcollaborative.org>).

Web Services

- Gramene Mart for custom data dumps
- Public MySQL & DAS servers
- RESTful APIs



Outreach

Meet us at key scientific meetings including ASPB's Plant Biology and PAG. We also participate in Research Coordination Networks to understand community needs, and to establish and promote common data exchange formats.



PUIs and interested students

Apply for a [scholarship](#) to join our Genome Annotation Jamborees!

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Cite Us

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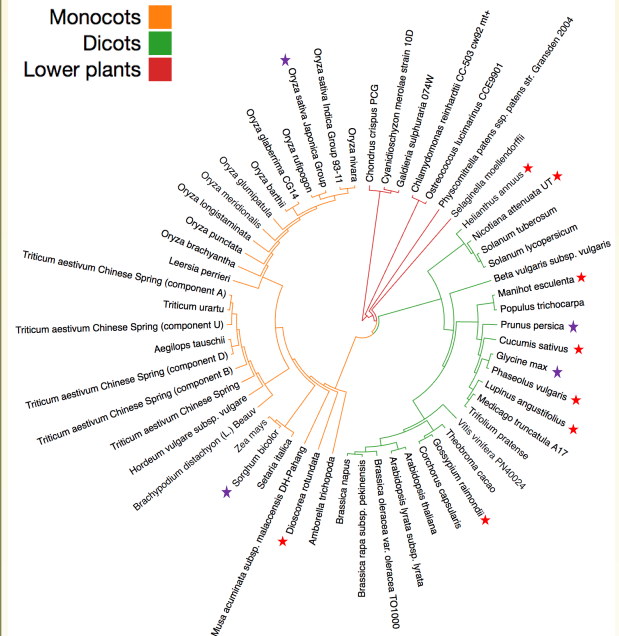


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★ New

★ Updated

Comparative Genomics Across the Plant Kingdom

<http://www.gramene.org>

Gramene continues to grow! Now at 53 reference genomes and pathways for 75 species, including crops, model organisms and lower plants (build 57). Together these serve as a reference resource for comparative analyses, for the broad scientific community, in support of basic and translational research which impact societal interests in food security, energy production, and mitigating the effect of climate change.

