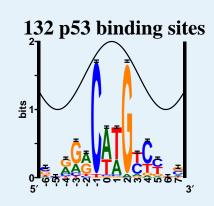




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example

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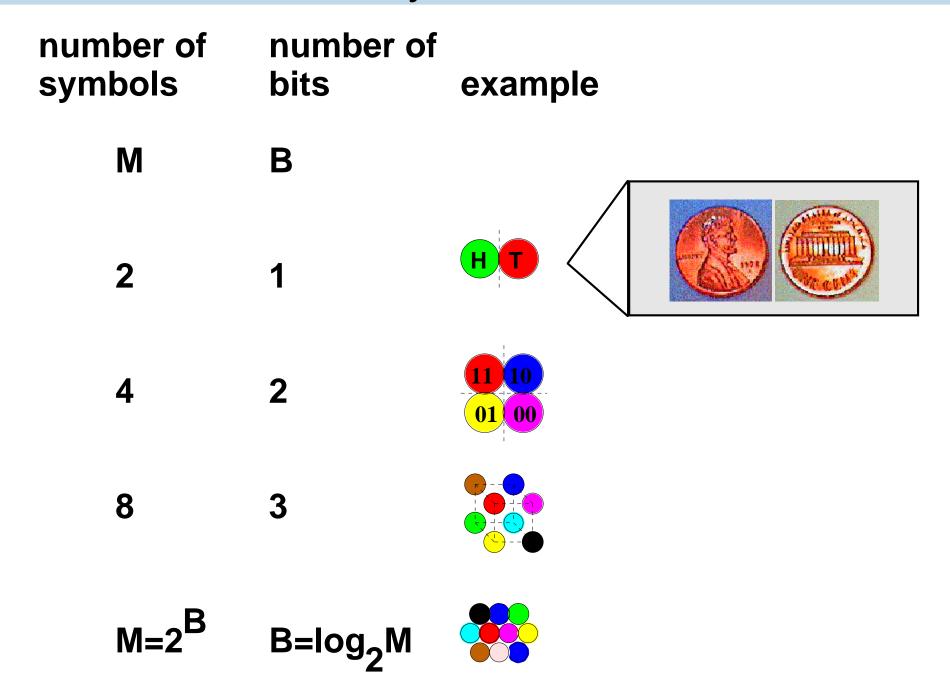
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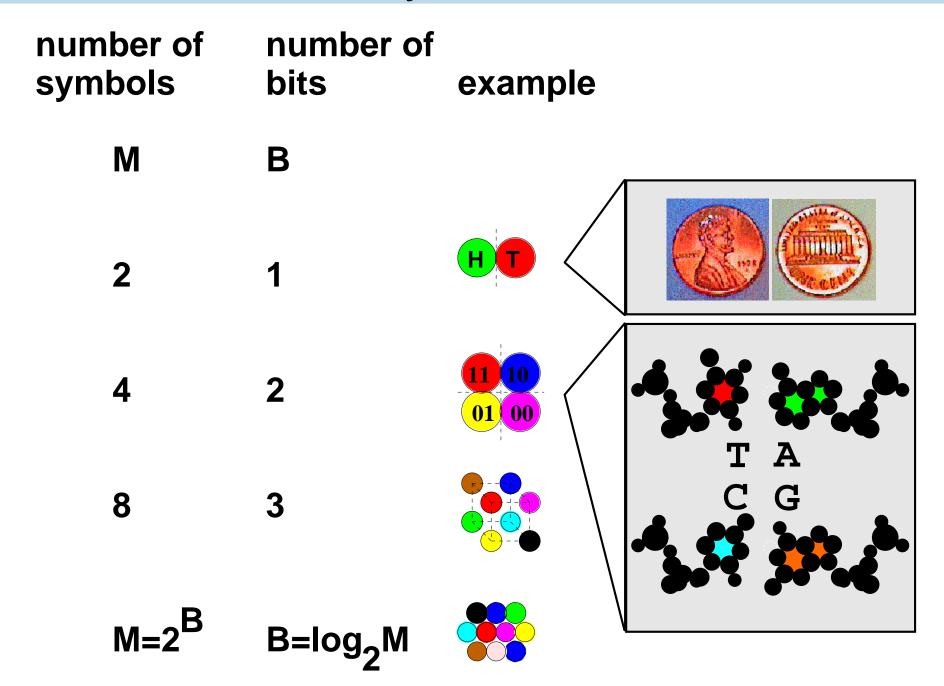
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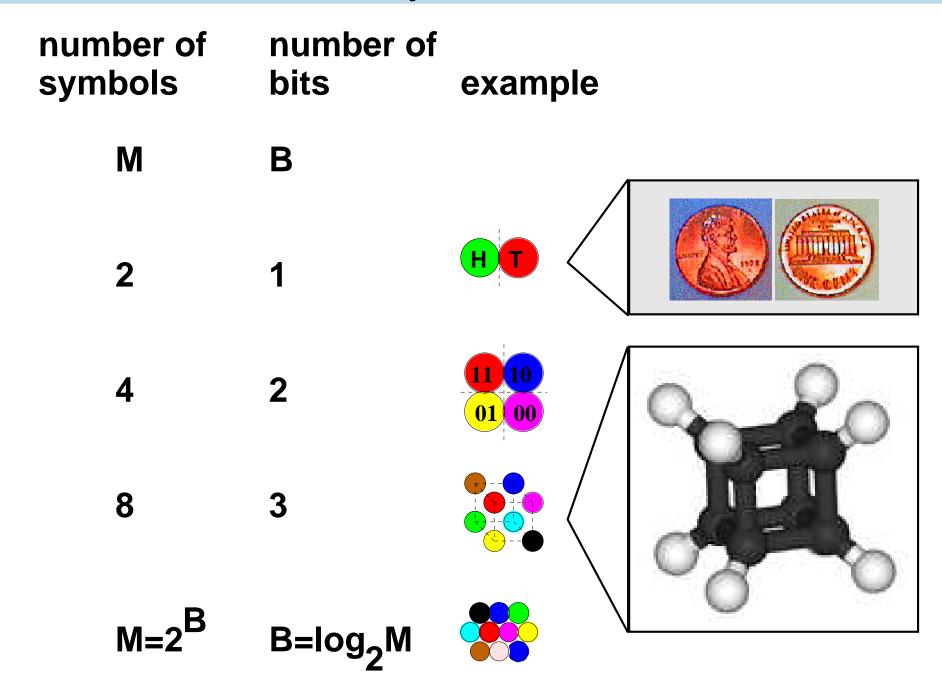


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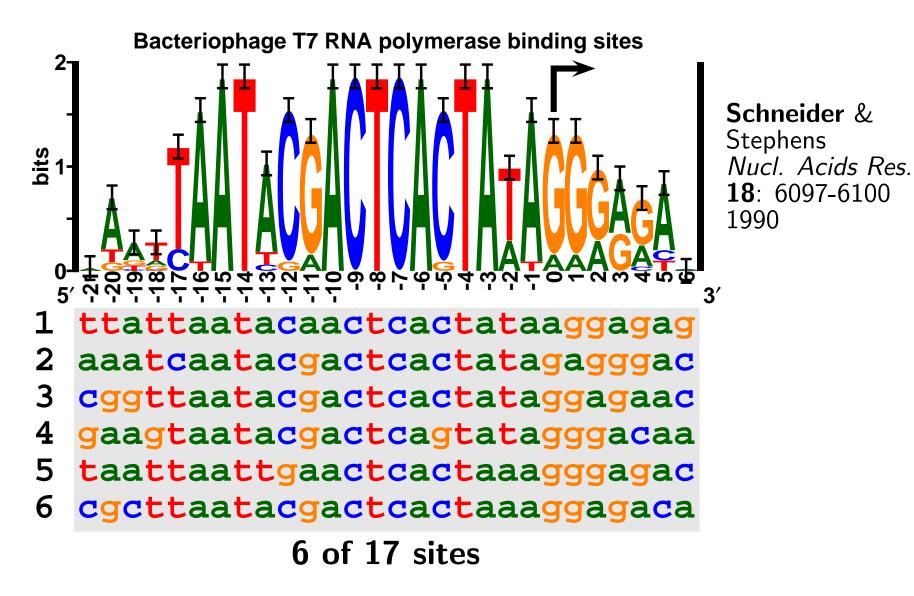


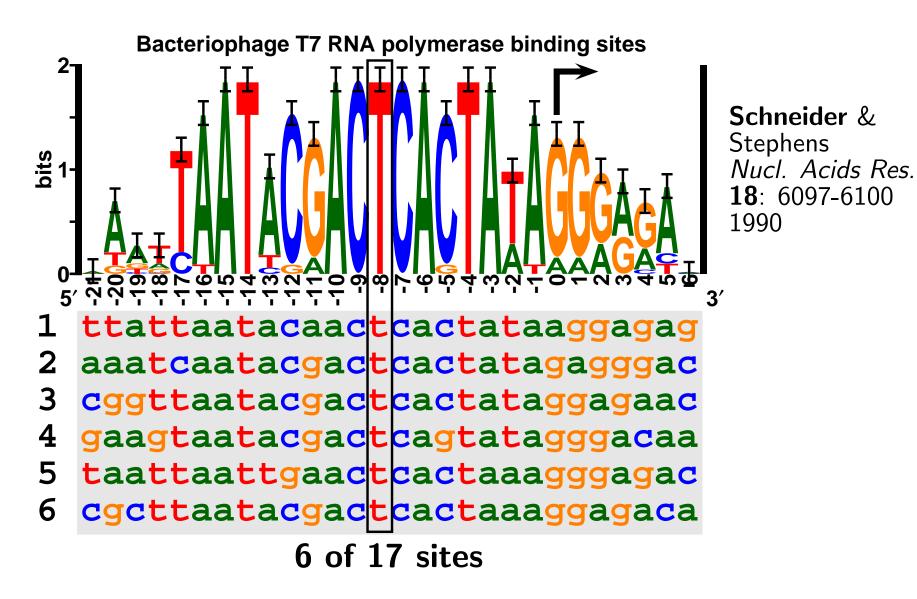


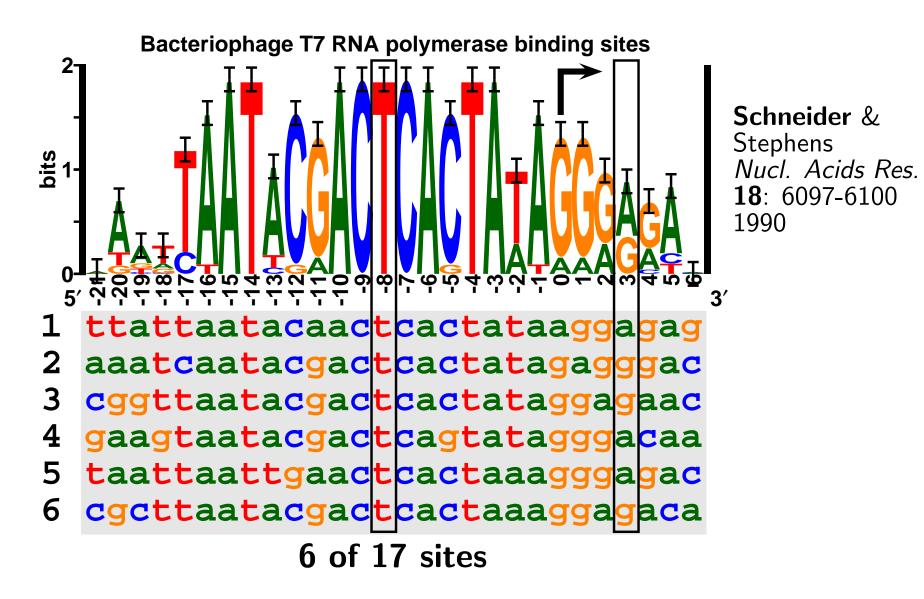


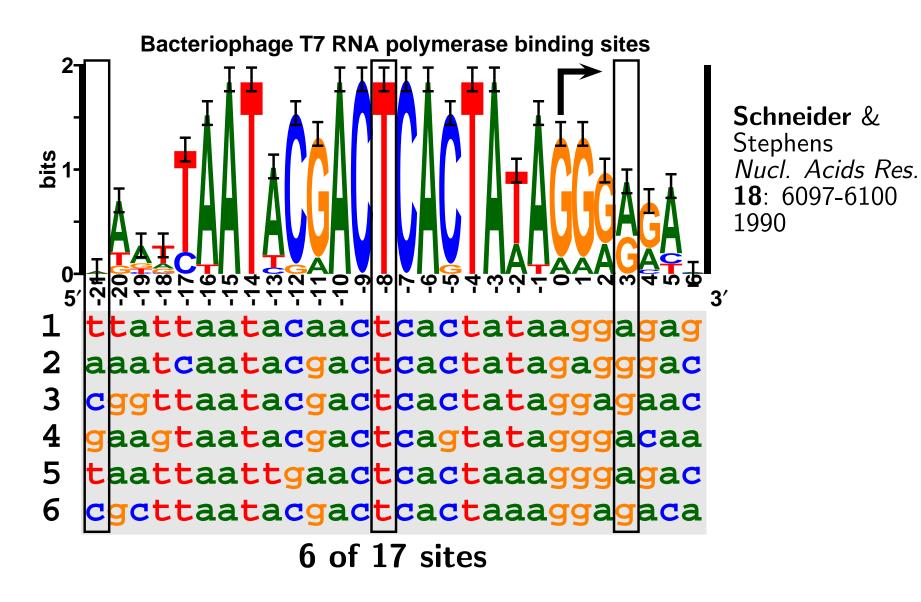


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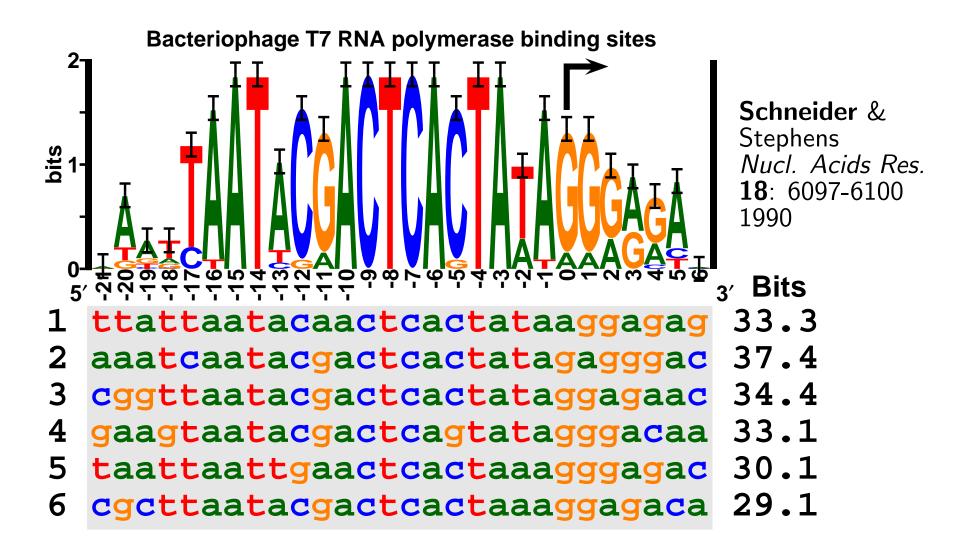




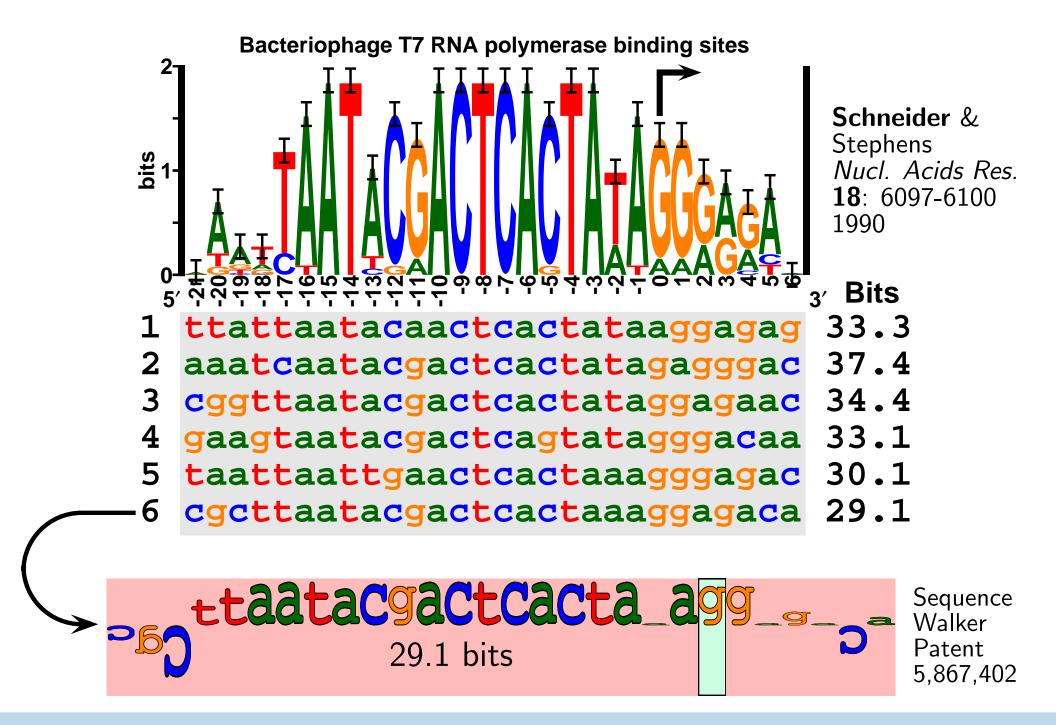




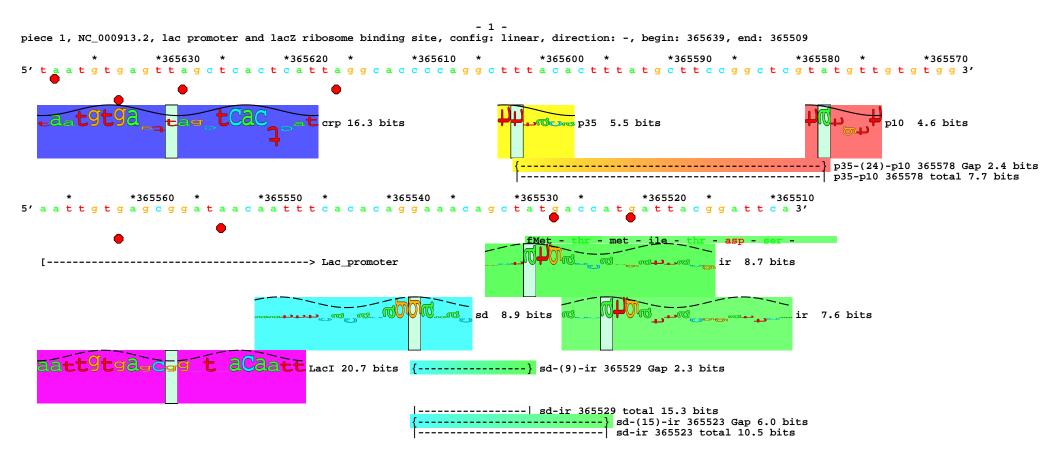
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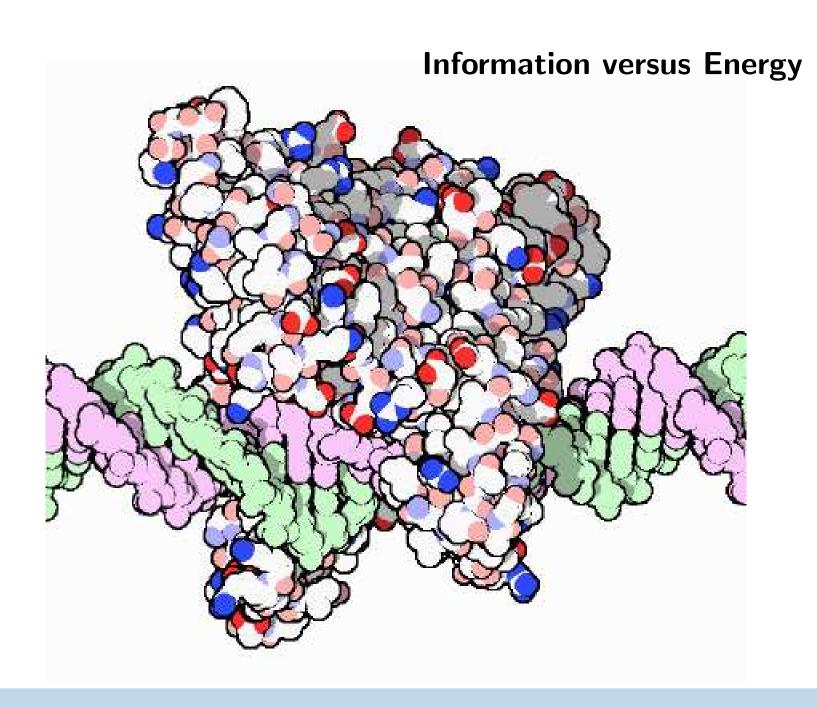
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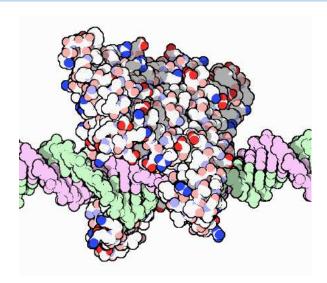
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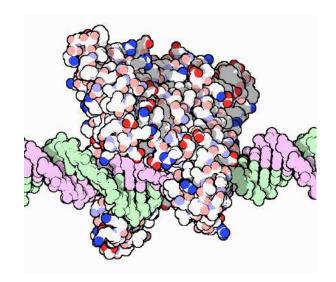
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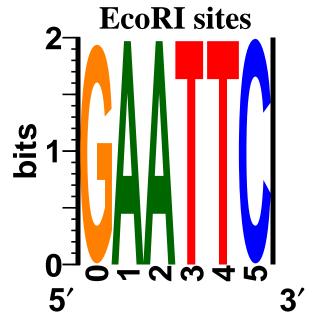


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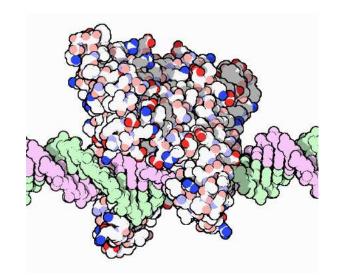


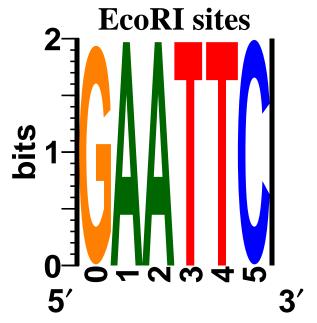
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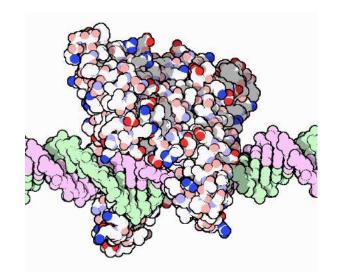


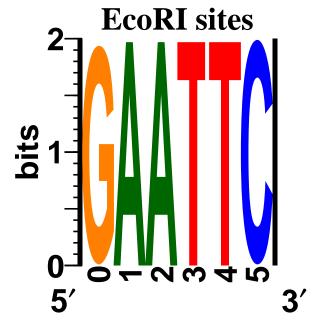
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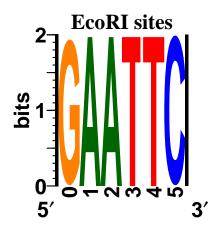
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 $= \log_2 K_{spec} \Leftarrow {\sf SO SIMPLE!}$
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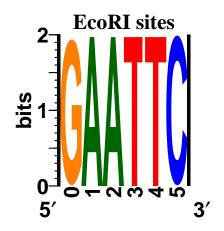
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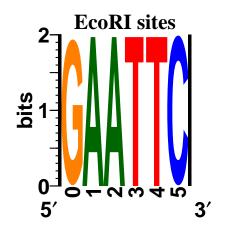
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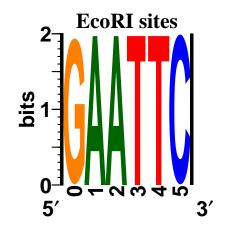


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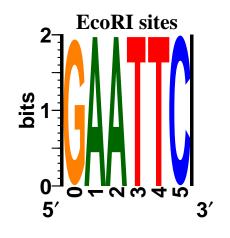


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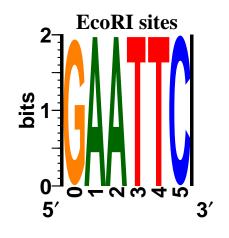
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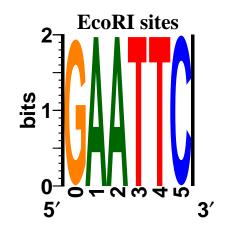
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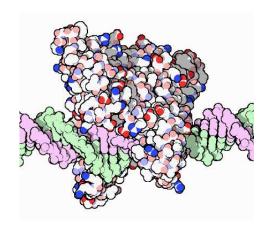
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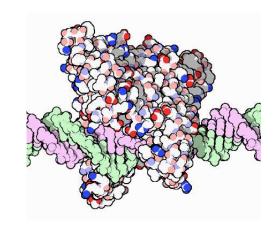
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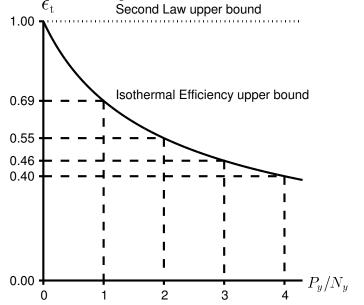
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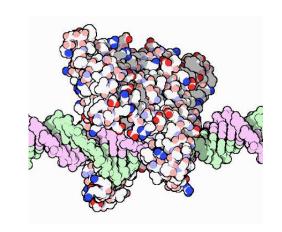


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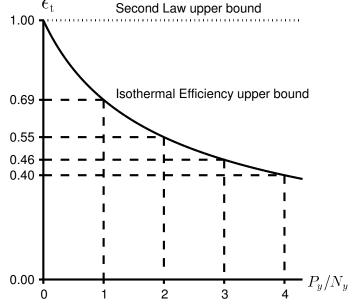


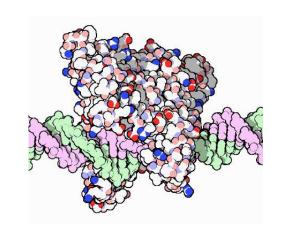
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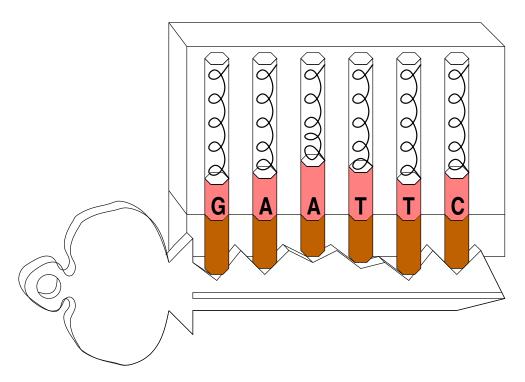




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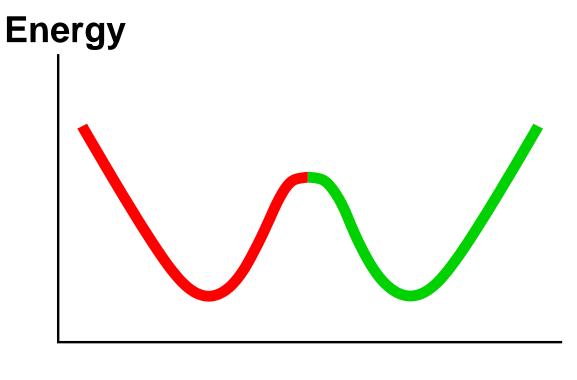
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Lock and Key



Like a key in a lock which has many independent pins, it takes many numbers to describe the vibrational state of a molecular machine

1 Dimension



States

1 dimension is too simple!

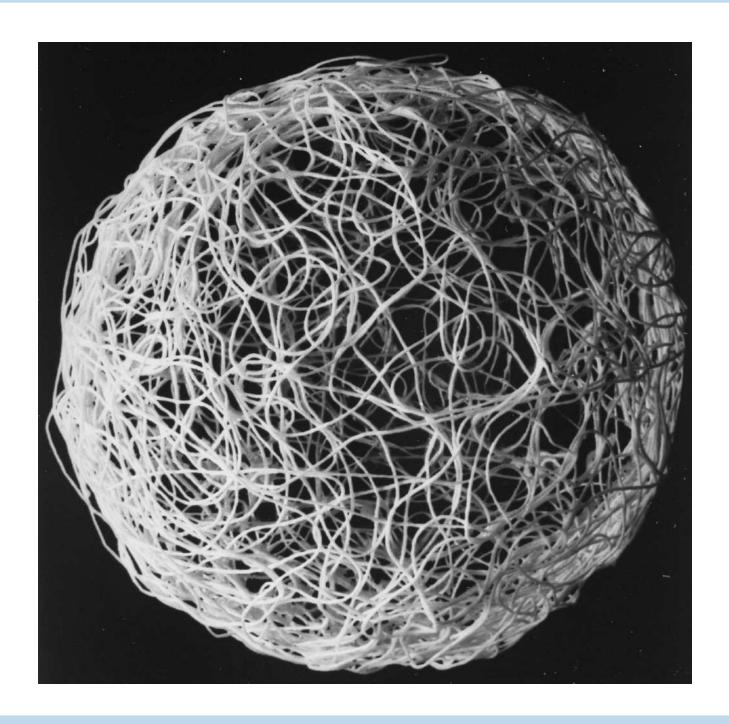
Bowls in 2 Dimensions



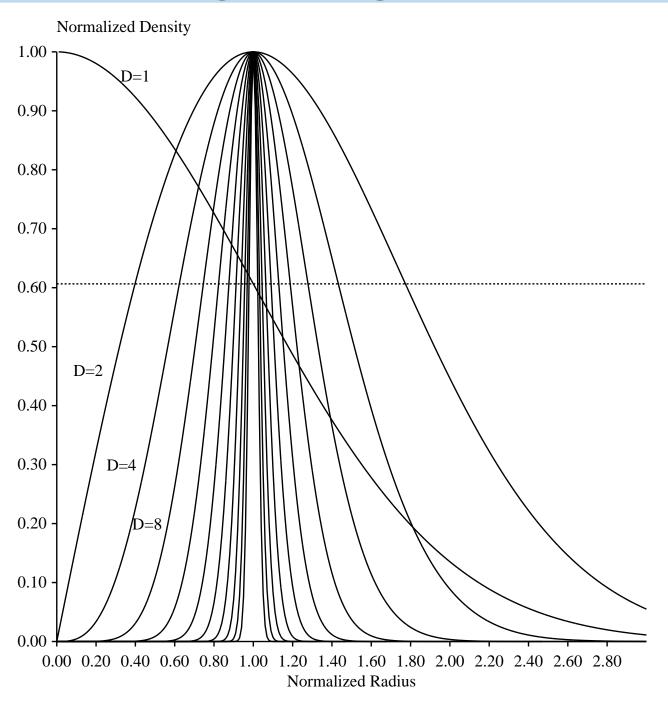
Spheres in 3 Dimensions



N Dimensional Sphere



Spheres tighten in high dimensions



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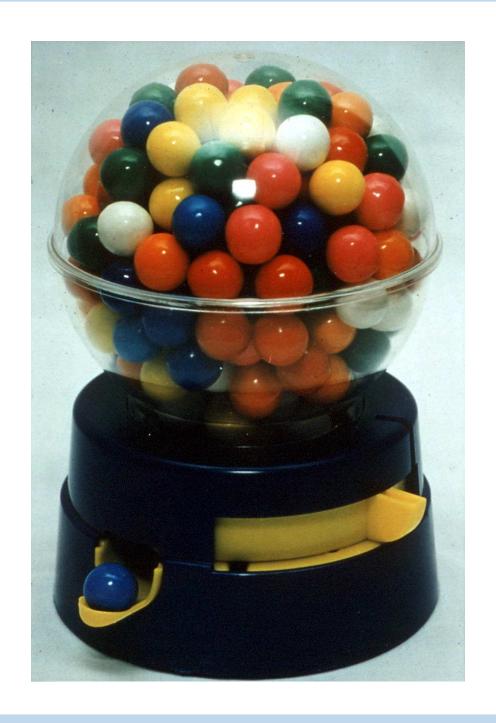
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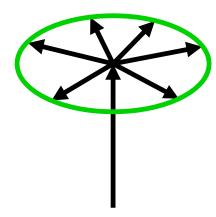
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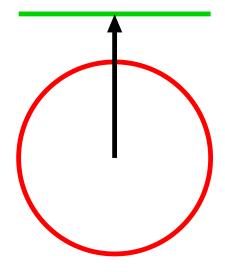
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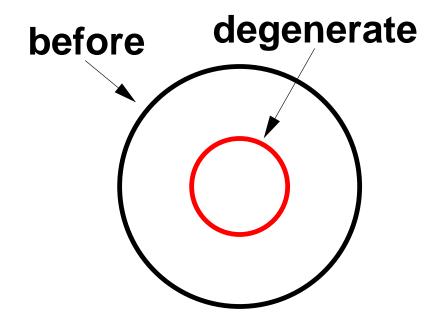
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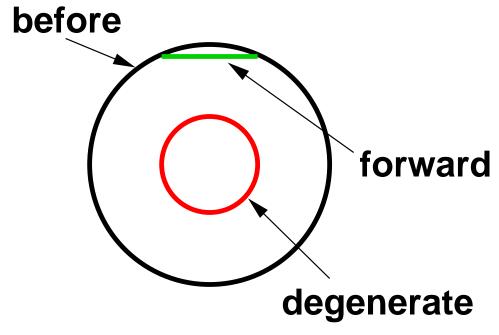
In 100 dimensions 99% of the thermal noise is at right angles to a given direction!



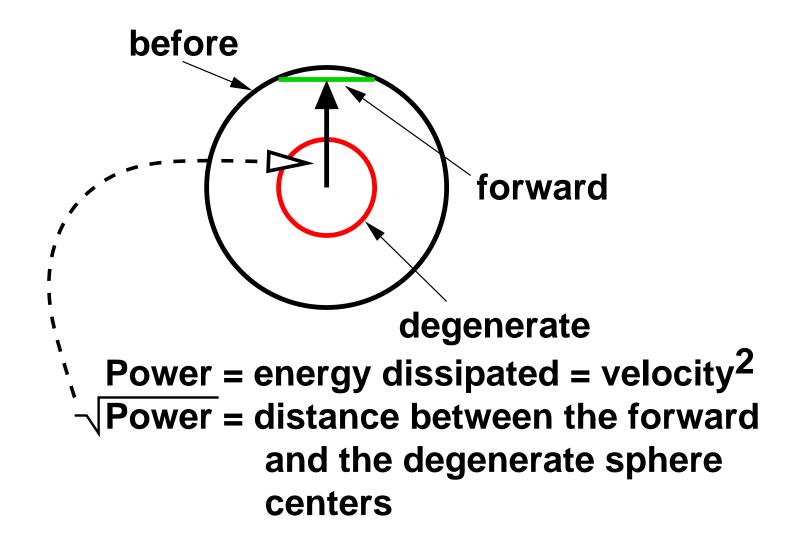
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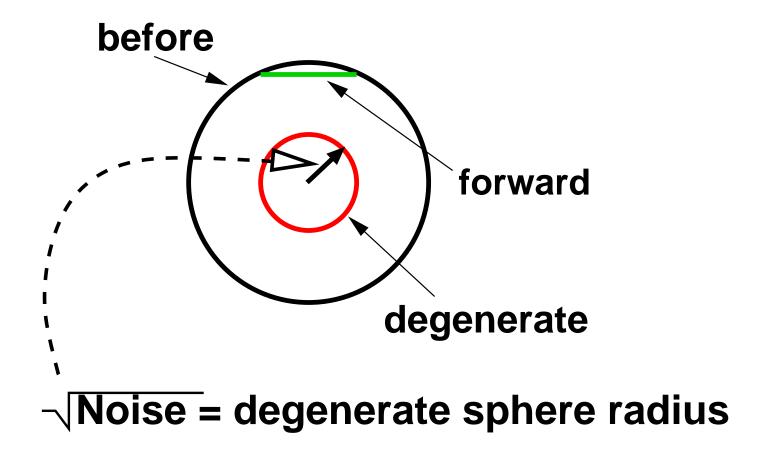


Hypothesis: there is a sphere in the middle of the before sphere



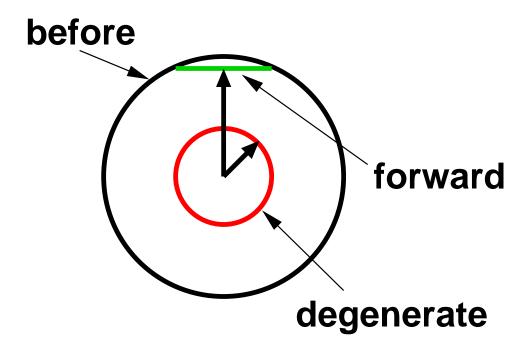
To do useful selections the molecular machine must avoid the degenerate sphere It must choose the forward sphere





Thermal noise determines the radius of the degenerate sphere

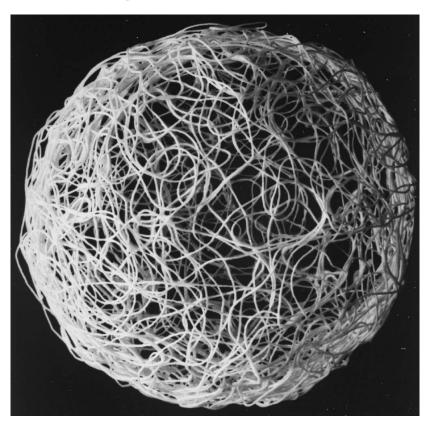
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Criterion for distinct states: forward does not touch degenerate

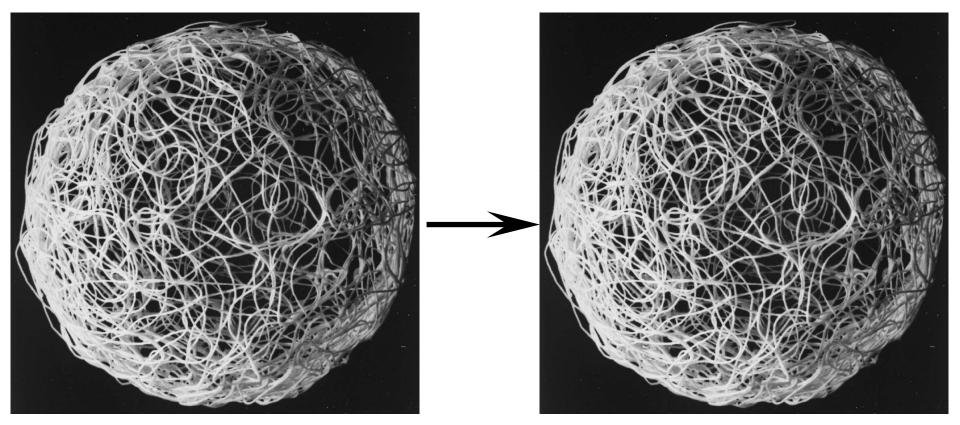
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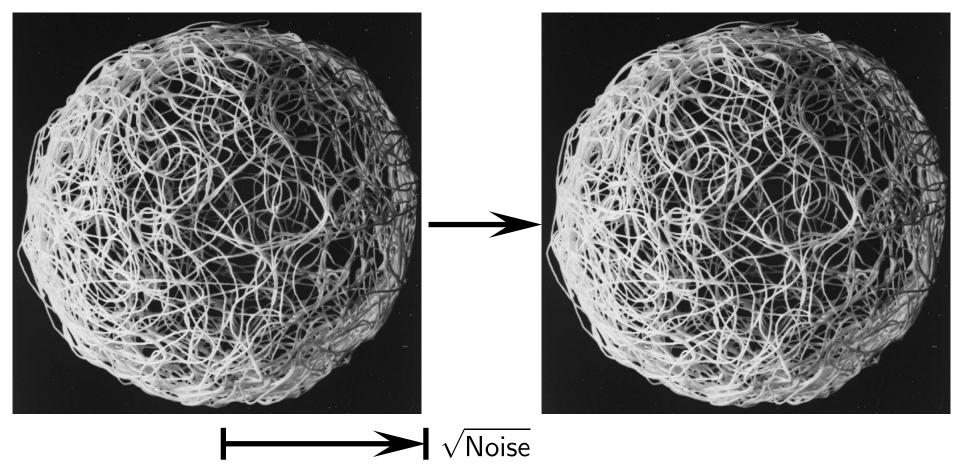
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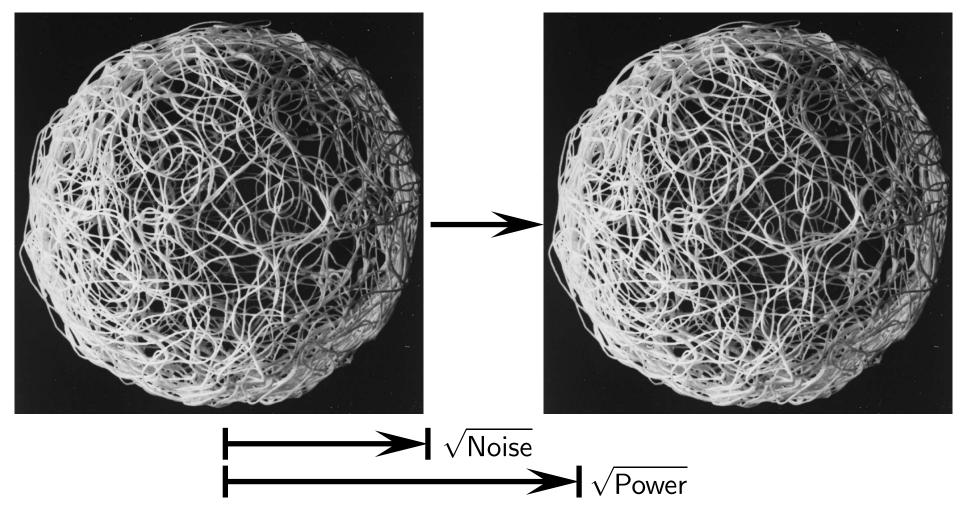
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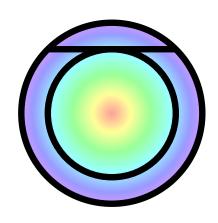
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L	104783181
M	24024396
N	46921121
Ö	5
P	•
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R	62295067
S	80237533
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I	32001204

Refine the Calculation

Obtain actual amino acid frequencies from the 50% sequence identity non-redundant Protein Information Resource (PIR) UniRef50 database, June 2010.

$$n = 1,083,655,243 = 1.1 \times 10^9$$
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 amino acids

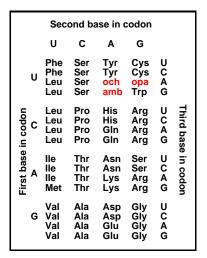
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That's what is actually accomplished by translation.

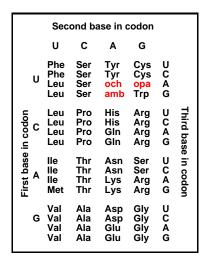
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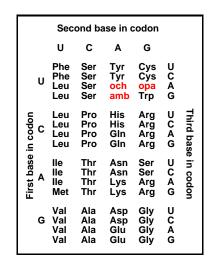


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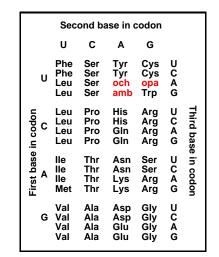
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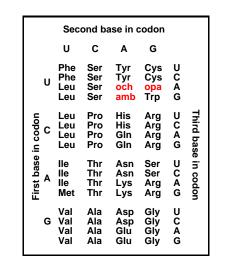
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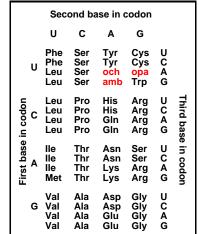
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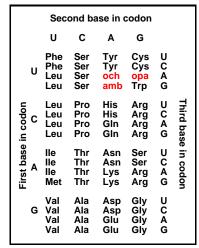


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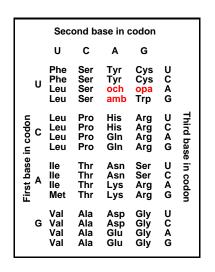
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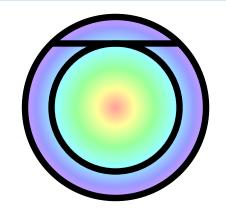
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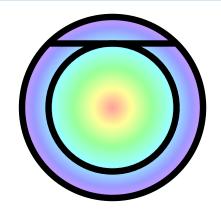
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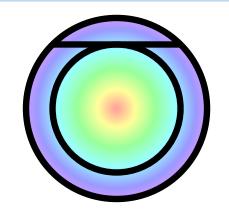
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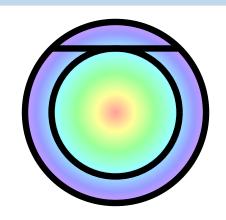
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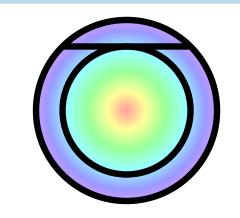
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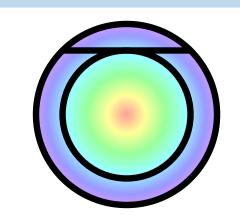
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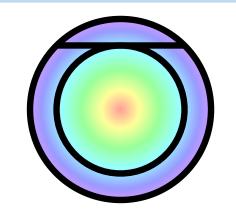
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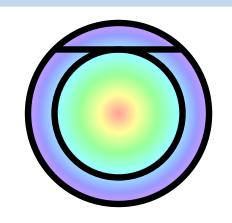
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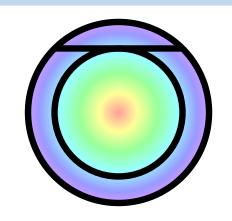
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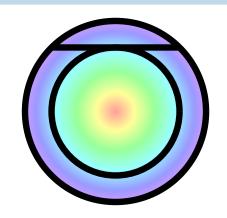
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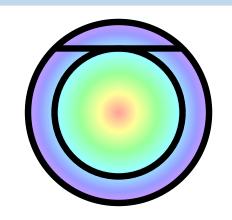
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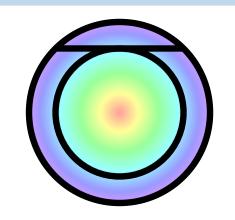
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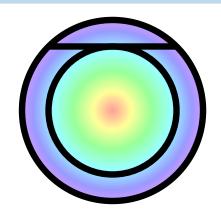


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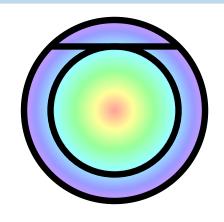
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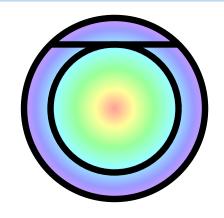
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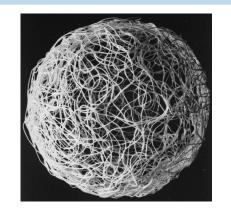
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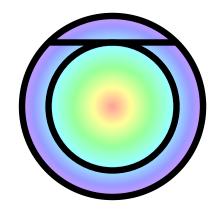


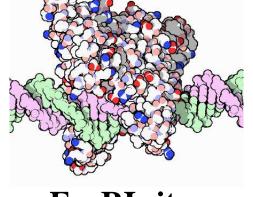


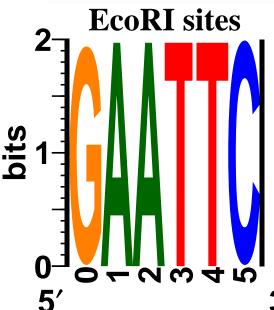


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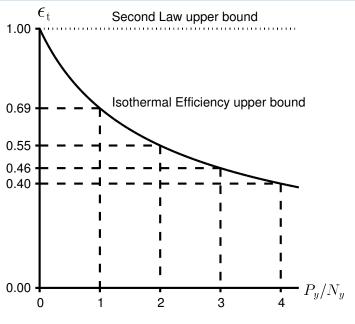
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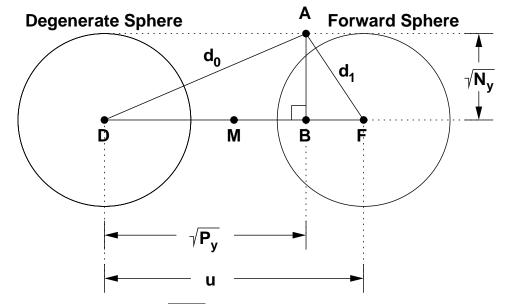


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Proof that $P_y > N_y$, $\epsilon < \ln(2)$





buffer zone:
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 (0)

distance² from
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 to D : $d_0^2 = \sqrt{P_y}^2 + \sqrt{N_y}^2 = P_y + N_y$ (1)

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decoding to forward sphere:

$$d_1 < d_0 \tag{3}$$

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from (0) and (4):
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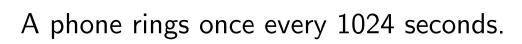
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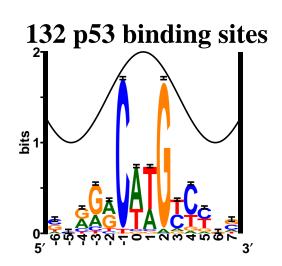
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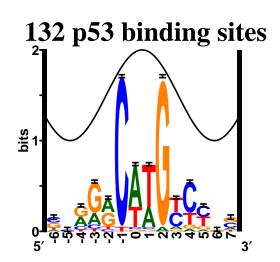
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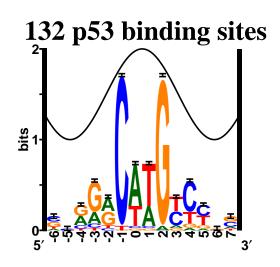
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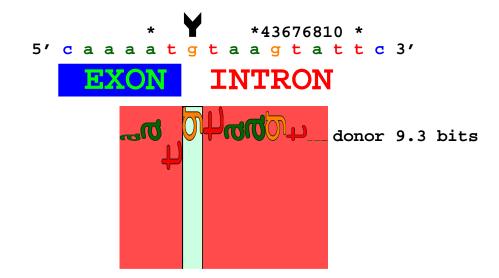
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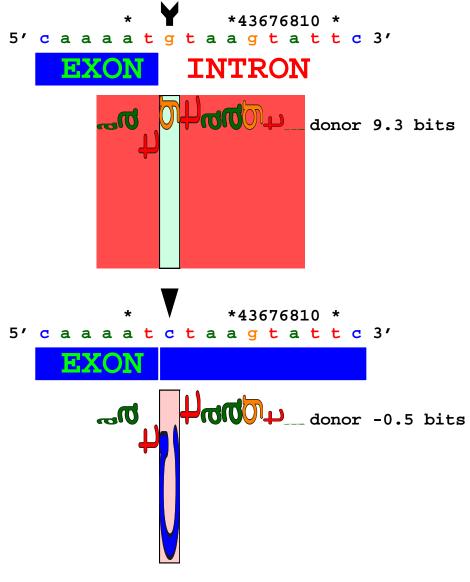


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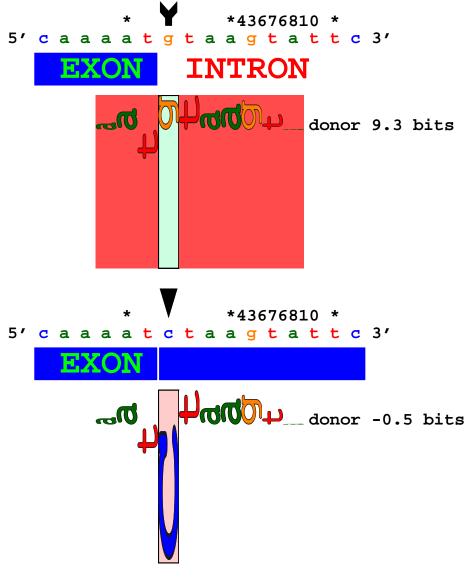


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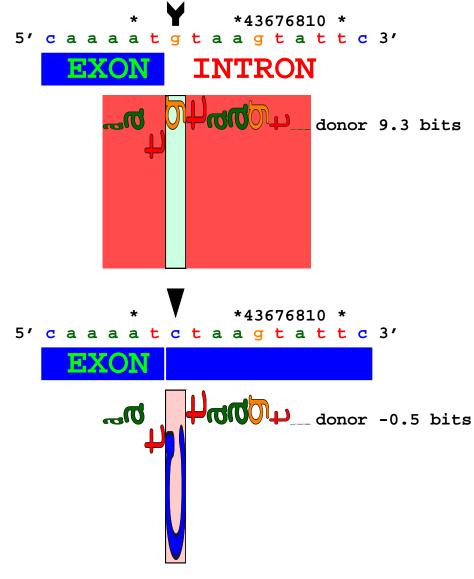
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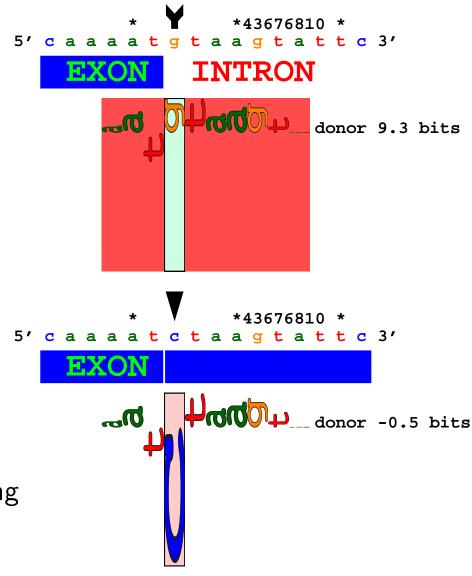
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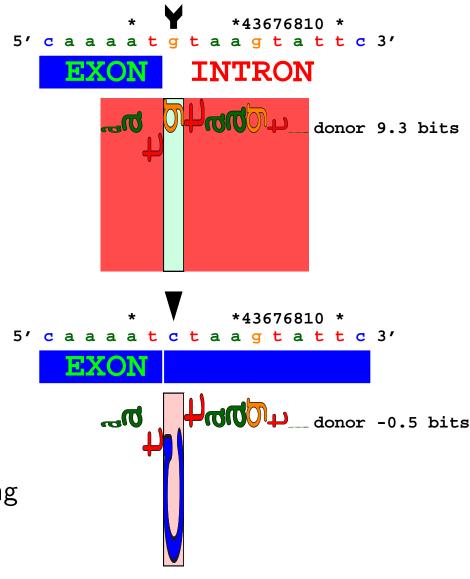
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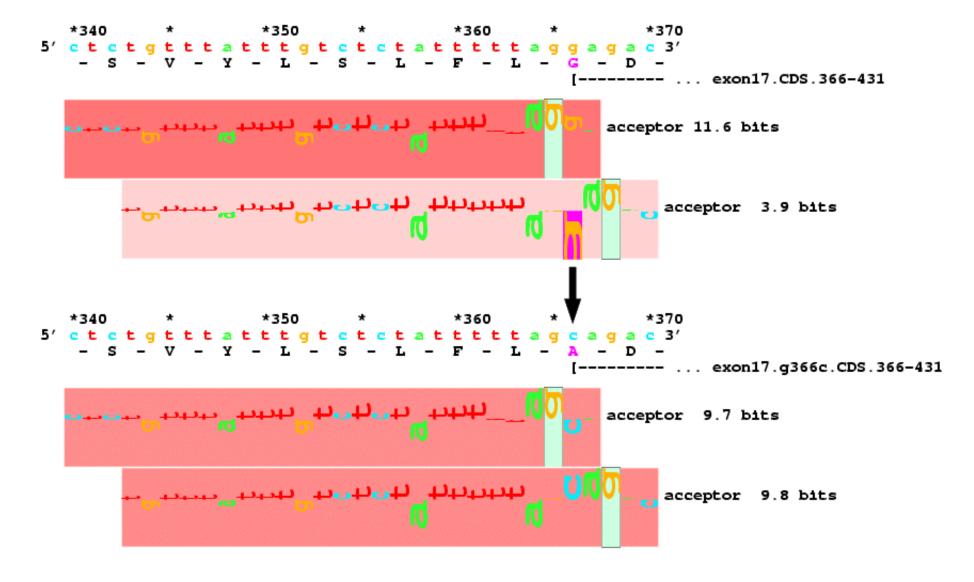
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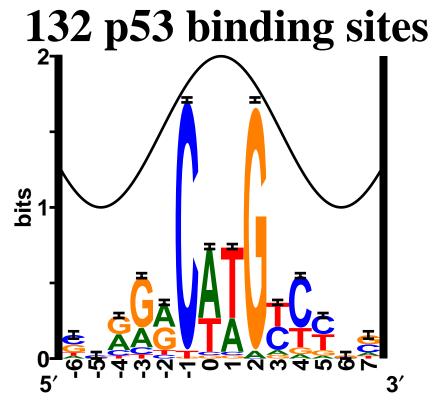


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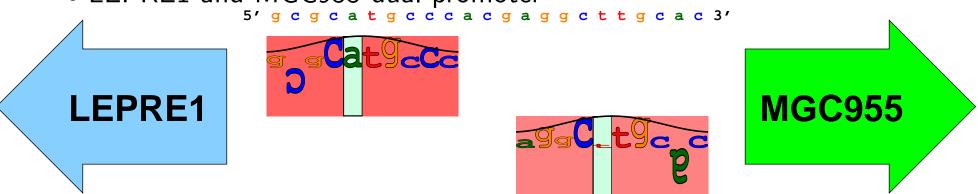
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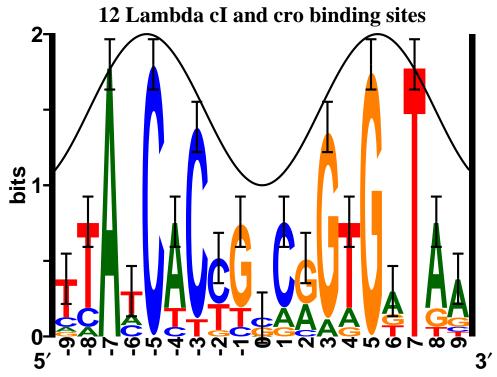
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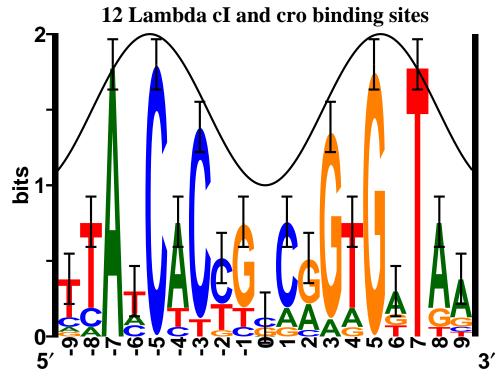


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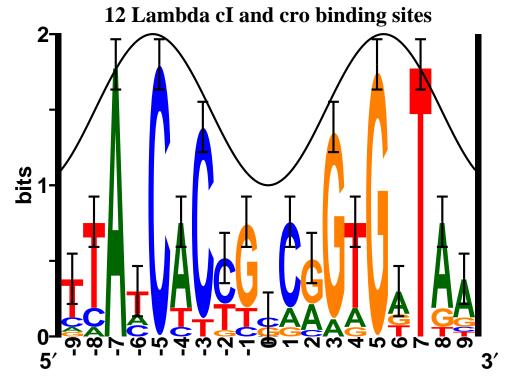
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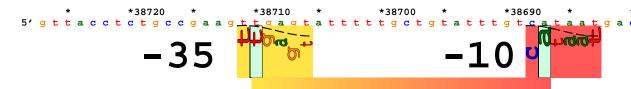
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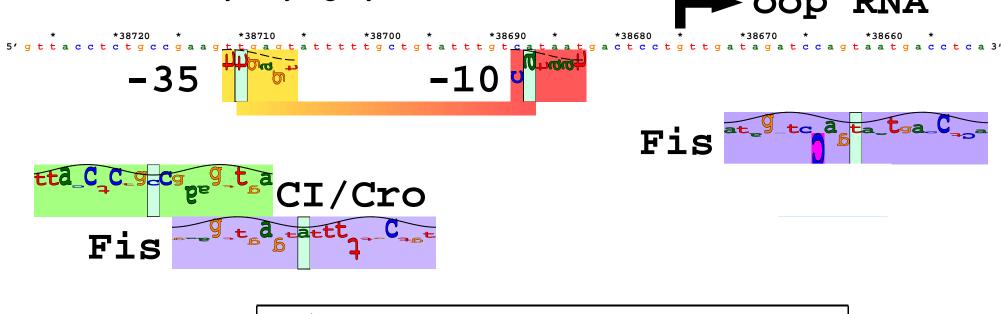






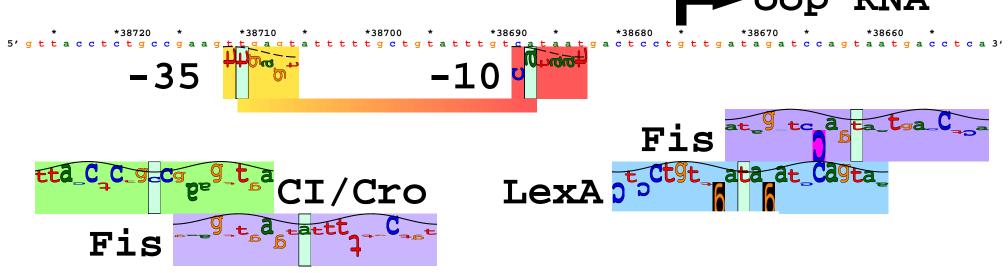
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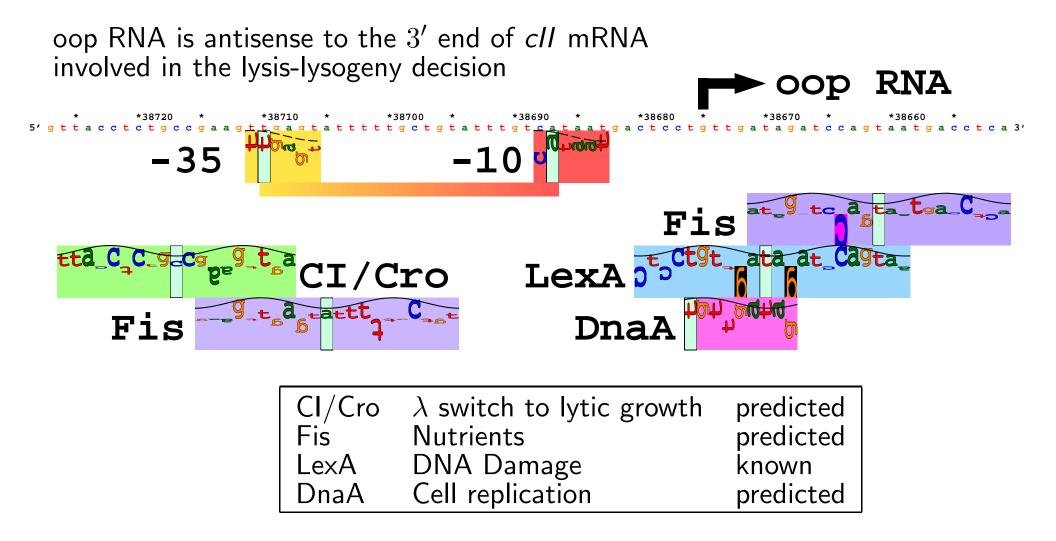
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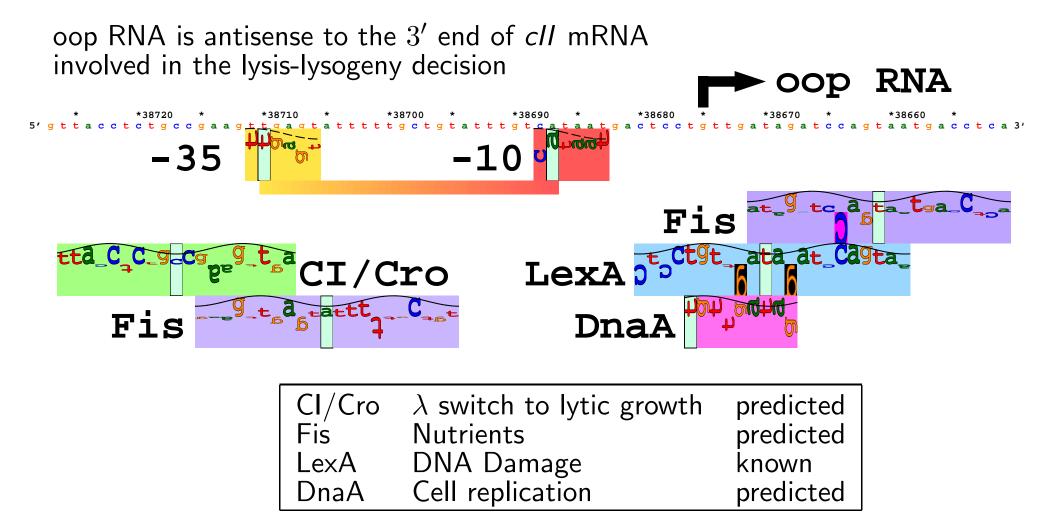
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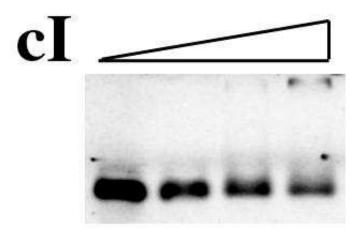


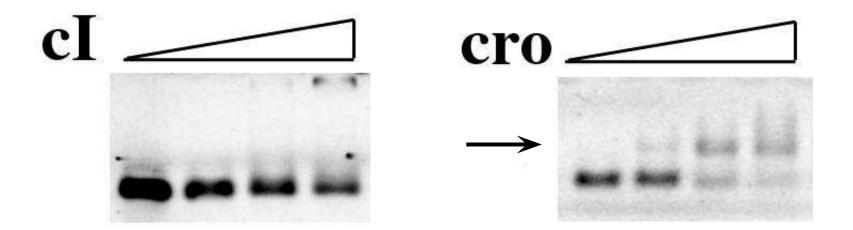


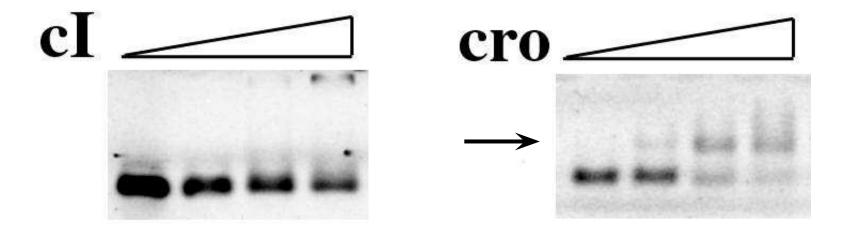
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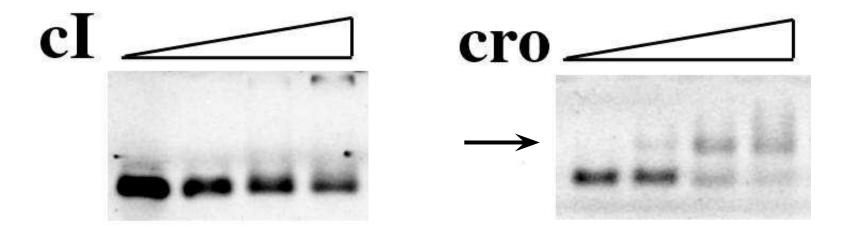
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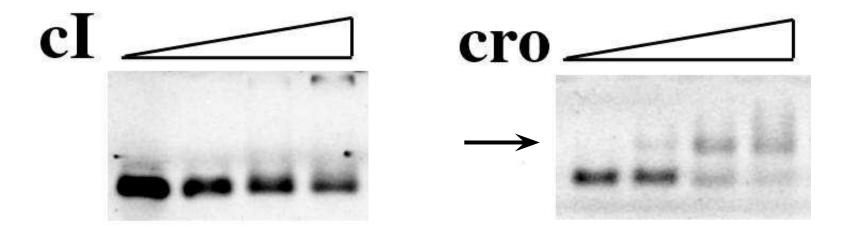




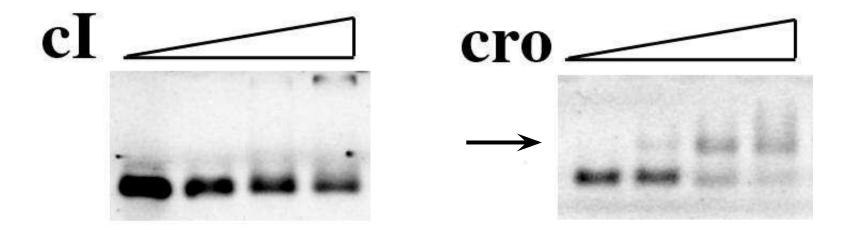
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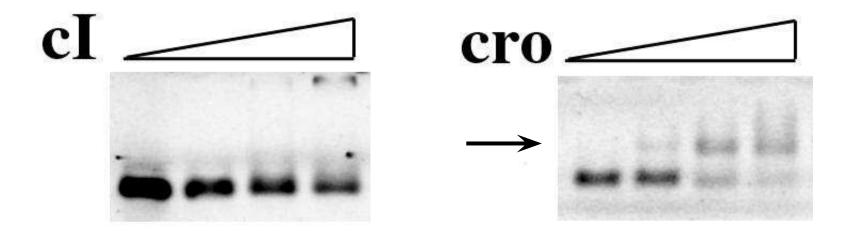
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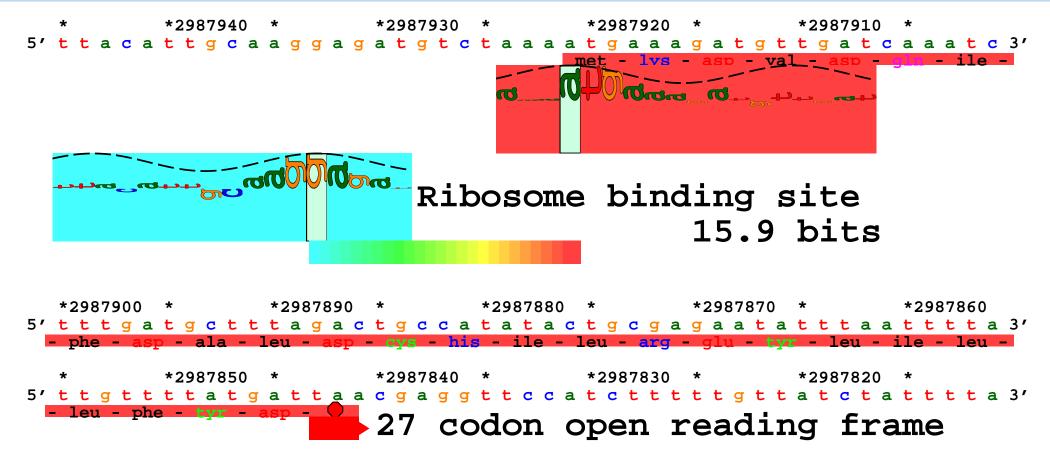
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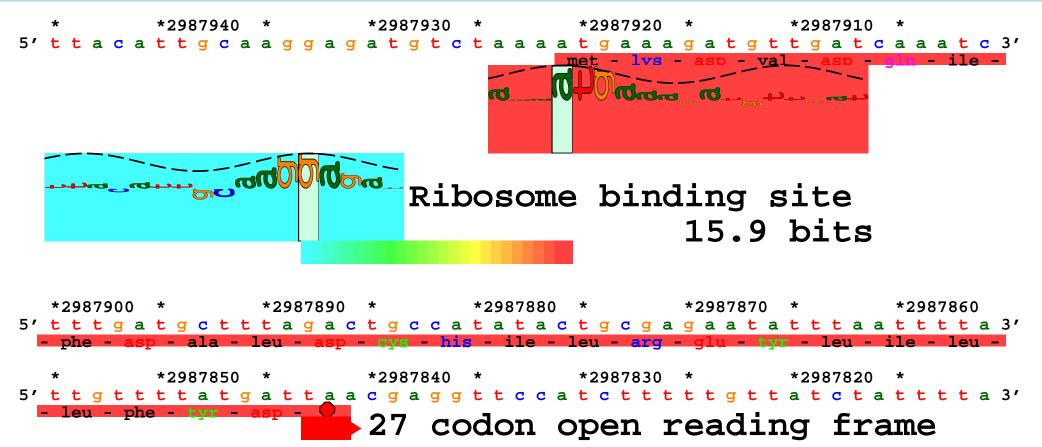


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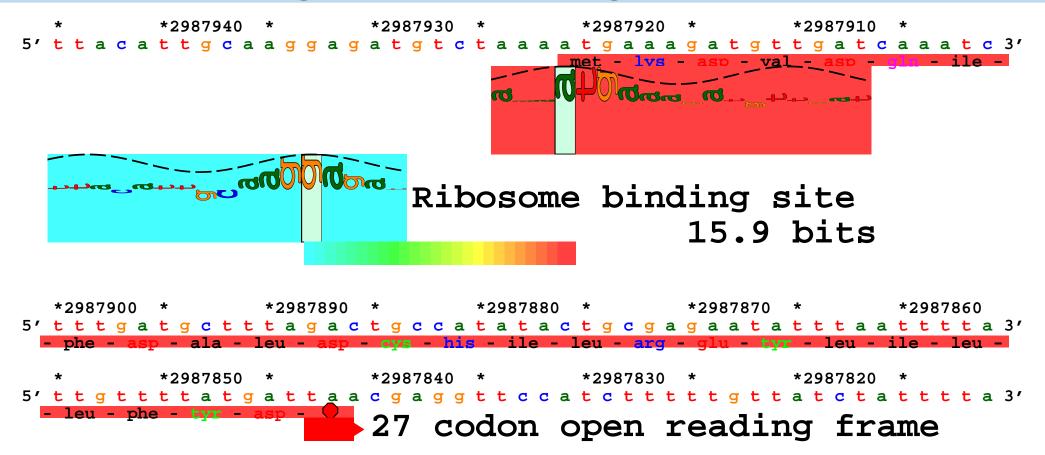


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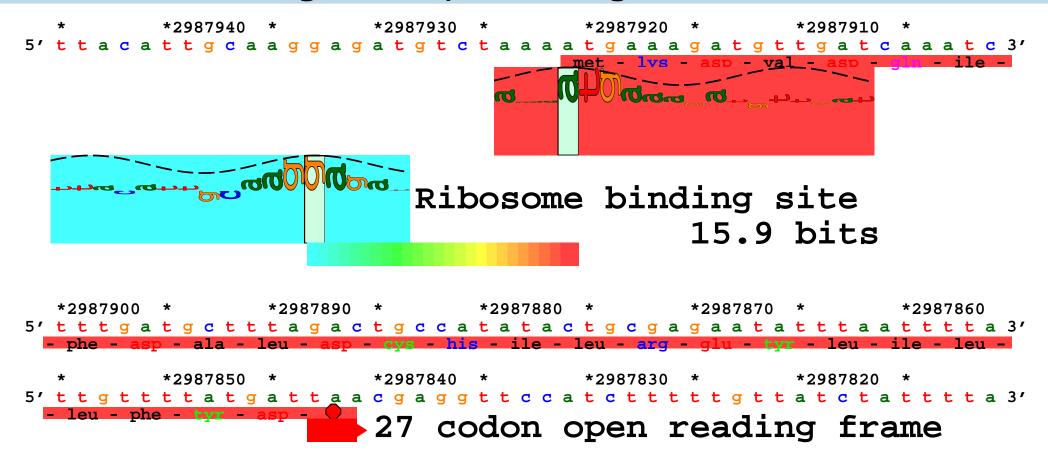




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