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Quantitative Trait Loci (QTL) is a topic of major agricultural significance for efficient livestock production. This book covers various statistical methods that have been used or proposed for detection and analysis of QTL and marker-and gene-assisted selection in animal genetics and breeding.

Quantitative Trait Loci (QTL) Mapping With Longitudinal Traits Humana Press

Professors Lynch and Walsh bring together the diverse array of theoretical and empirical applications of quantitative genetics in a work that is comprehensive and accessible to anyone with a rudimentary understanding of statistics and genetics.

QTL Mapping using Intervarietal Substitution Lines in Rapeseed (Brassica napus L.) CRC Press

This volume details state-of-art eQTL analysis, where interdisciplinary researchers are provided both theoretical and practical guidance to eQTL analysis and interpretation. Chapters guide

readers through methods and tools for eQTL and QTL analysis and the usage of such analysis in various scenarios. Written in the highly successful Methods in Molecular Biology series format, chapters include introductions to their respective topics, lists of the necessary materials and reagents, step-by-step, readily reproducible laboratory protocols, and tips on troubleshooting and avoiding known pitfalls. Authoritative and cutting-edge, eQTL Analysis: Methods and Protocols to ensure successful results in the further study of this vital field.

Genetic Mapping in Experimental Populations Humana Press

Intervarietal substitution lines (ISLs) having one or a few defined segments of a donor genome in the common genetic background of a recurrent parent can be used to search the genome for donor alleles affecting traits. A complementary set of substitution lines represents ideally the whole donor genome divided into a limited number of distinct segments, each carried by a different line. ISLs were suggested as an alternative to a segregating population for QTL mapping. An ISL population can be used to overcome the limitations of a segregating population in the accuracy of QTL localization. With overlapping donor segments in different substitution lines and their respective phenotypic values, QTL positions can be narrowed down to a few centimorgan

(cM), allowing a high precision of QTL localization. The main objectives of this study were: - To develop set of intervarietal substitution lines (ISL) from the cross of 'Express' x resynthesized line 'RS239'; - To map QTL for some agronomically important traits in two sets of ISL populations developed from the crosses of 'Mansholt' x 'Samourai' and 'Express' x resynthesized line 'RS239'; - To compare QTL results mapped in the ISL population with QTL mapped in an earlier generation (F1DH population) developed from the cross 'Mansholt' x 'Samourai'; For this, a set of ISLs was developed from a cross between the spring type resynthesized rapeseed line 'RS239' and the winter rapeseed variety 'Express' ('ExRS239'). A second set, developed from a cross between doubled haploid lines of the two winter rapeseed varieties 'Mansholt' and 'Samourai' ('MxS'), was available from earlier work. The ISLs were developed through five backcross generations. Using marker assisted selection with AFLP markers, lines carrying a complementary set of donor segments were selected. Three hundred fifty ISLs developed from the cross 'ExRS239' and 270 ISLs from the cross 'MxS', were grown in the field at five locations in the year 2009, respectively 2006 and 2007, in Germany and agronomically important traits were evaluated. Molecular marker analysis using AFLP markers was conducted to characterize the segments of the donor parents

carried by the ISLs. QTL were mapped by comparing the segments of the donor genome and their effects in the ISLs. The donor segments in the ISLs generated from the cross 'ExRS239' cover, depending on the method of estimation, a minimum of 950.9 cM or a maximum of 1587 cM, corresponding to 52.8% and 88.1% of the genetic map of this cross. This coverage is larger than that in the set of ISL generated from the cross 'MxS', where the donor segments cover a minimum of 515.5 cM or a maximum of 1095.3 cM, corresponding to 37.9% and 80.5% of the respective genetic map. Forty four QTL of agronomically important traits in rapeseed were mapped using the ISLs of the cross 'ExRS239' and 24 QTL were mapped in the ISLs of the cross 'MxS'. The higher number of QTL mapped in the ISLs from the cross 'ExRS239' is due to the larger genetic distance between the parents resulting in a larger number of functionally different alleles segregating in the progeny of this cross. Another reason is the better coverage of donor genome in this set of ISL. Some QTL valuable for breeding purposes and to improve rapeseed quality were identified in the ISL from the cross of 'ExRS239'. Six QTL were detected to have positive additive effects for seed protein content. Two of these QTL, the QTL on linkage groups N07 and N12, controlled protein content independently from QTL for oil content. The two QTL showed additive effects of 2.5% for protein content. Four QTL with donor alleles decreasing sinapate esters content were mapped on linkage groups N06, N11, N13, and N15. The additive effects of the donor alleles sum up to 2.19 mg/kg in sinapate esters reduction. Three QTL with donor alleles responsible for decreasing plant height at maturation were mapped on linkage groups N13, N18a, and N19 with a sum of additive effects of -50.4 cm. The comparison of QTL of an early mapping generation, an F1DH population, and the advanced generation, the ISLs, from the cross of 'MxS' confirmed some QTL mapped in the F1DH population in the ISLs: two QTL on linkage groups N09 and N12 for seed glucosinolate content; two genes controlling seed erucic acid content on linkage groups N8 and N13; and two QTL for phytosterol, sinapate esters and oil content on linkage groups N08 and N13 corresponding to the two erucic acid genes. Some of the QTL identified in the F1DH population could not be detected in the ISL population because they had been mapped in regions that were not covered by the donor segments. Several new QTL were identified in the ISLs that remained undetected earlier in the F1DH population. On the other hand, two QTL for protein content on linkage groups N01 and N03, and a QTL for plant height on linkage group N16 mapped in the F1DH population have to be considered as false positives. These QTL could not be detected in the ISL population, although ISLs carrying donor segments covering the regions where the QTL had been mapped were available. It was observed that the additive effects of the QTL detected in the ISL population were higher than that in the F1DH population. Using ISLs, the QTL interval could also be narrowed down compared to the interval mapping in the F1DH population. The QTL were mapped in maximal intervals ranging from 1.8 to 30.2 cM in the ISL of the cross 'ExRS239' and from 1.2 to 24.8 cM in the ISL of the cross 'MxS'. About 70% of the QTL were mapped in maximal intervals of less than 15 cM in both of the ISL populations. This was considerably smaller than the confidence intervals usually estimated when using segregating populations. The QTL for phytosterol and sinapate esters were co-localized with the two erucic acid genes. A pleiotropic effect between erucic acid and phytosterol content was identified. On the other hand, close linkage rather than pleiotropism was suggested as an explanation for the correlation between erucic acid and sinapate esters content. Further fine mapping of QTL can be done by backcrossing ISLs to the recurrent parent to reduce size and number of introgressed donor segments. After fine mapping it will also be possible to better distinguish between pleiotropy and close linkage for QTL of correlated traits.

Quantitative Trait Loci Analysis in Animals A Guide to QTL Mapping with R/qtl

Molecular-Genetic and Statistical Techniques for Behavioral and Neural Research presents the most exciting molecular and recombinant DNA techniques used in the analysis of brain function and behavior, a critical piece of the puzzle for clinicians, scientists, course instructors and advanced undergraduate and graduate students. Chapters examine neuroinformatics, genetic and neurobehavioral databases and data mining, also providing an analysis of natural genetic variation and principles and applications of forward (mutagenesis) and reverse genetics (gene targeting). In addition, the book discusses gene expression and its role in brain function and behavior, along with ethical issues in the use of animals in genetics testing. Written and edited by leading international experts, this book provides a clear presentation of the frontiers of basic research as well as translationally relevant techniques that are used by neurobehavioral geneticists. Focuses on new techniques, including electrocorticography, functional mapping, stereo EEG, motor evoked potentials, optical coherence tomography, magnetoencephalography, laser evoked potentials, transcranial magnetic stimulation, and motor evoked potentials Presents the most exciting molecular and

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QTL Mapping in Crop Improvement Springer Science & Business Media

This book provides comprehensive information on the latest tools and techniques of molecular genetics and their applications in crop improvement. It thoroughly discusses advanced techniques used in molecular markers, QTL mapping, marker-assisted breeding, and molecular cytogenetics.

A Guide to QTL Mapping with R/qtl CABI

The first edition of this book, Genetic Mapping and Marker Assisted Selection: Basics, Practice and Benefits, was widely appreciated as the first of its kind on this topic and has been listed as a reference work in several agricultural universities' curricula. A great deal has happened over the last five years, making it high time to incorporate recent developments in genetic mapping and report on novel strategies in marker assisted selection in crop plants as a second edition. This book addresses a range of topics, including: new marker types and their genotyping methods based on high-throughput technologies, advances in genomics and their role in new marker development, improvements in genetic mapping strategies and software updates, developments in phenomics and their applications in QTL mapping, and how to incorporate these developments and advances in marker assisted selection in crop plants. Similar to the first edition, each technique and method is explained using a step-by-step method, allowing the book to serve as a self-study guide for scholars whose work involves the genetic improvement of crop plants for any trait of interest, particularly for biotic and abiotic stress resistance. In addition, the book offers a valuable guide for undergraduate and graduate students at agricultural universities and institutes that are interested and/or involved in the genetic improvement of crop plants using modern tools. In addition, the bibliography includes a list of suggested works for pursuing further research on the topics covered.

Quantitative Trait Loci (QTL) Humana

Comprehensive discussion of QTL mapping concepts and theory Detailed instructions on the use of the R/qtl software, the most featured and flexible software for QTL mapping Two case studies illustrate QTL analysis in its entirety

Brenner's Encyclopedia of Genetics Academic Press

This book provides both basic and advanced understanding of association mapping and an awareness of population genomics tools to facilitate mapping and identification of the underlying causes of quantitative trait variation in plants. It acts as a useful review of the marker technology, the statistical methodology, and the progress to date. It also offers guides to the use of single nucleotide polymorphisms (SNPs) in association studies.

Quantitative Trait Loci Analysis in Animals Sinauer Associates Incorporated

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Genetic Mapping and Marker Assisted Selection Springer Science & Business Media

This book introduces the basic concepts and methods that are useful in the statistical analysis and modeling of the DNA-based marker and phenotypic data that arise in agriculture, forestry, experimental biology, and other fields. It concentrates on the linkage analysis of markers, map construction and quantitative trait locus (QTL) mapping, and assumes a background in regression analysis and maximum likelihood approaches. The strength of this book lies in the construction of general models and algorithms for linkage analysis, as well as in QTL mapping in any kind of crossed pedigrees initiated with inbred lines of crops.

eQTL Analysis Springer Science & Business Media

The explosion of the field of genetics over the last decade, with the new technologies that have stimulated research, suggests that a new sort of reference work is needed to keep pace with such

a fast-moving and interdisciplinary field. Brenner's Encyclopedia of Genetics, Second Edition, Seven Volume Set, builds on the foundation of the first edition by addressing many of the key subfields of genetics that were just in their infancy when the first edition was published. The currency and accessibility of this foundational content will be unrivalled, making this work useful for scientists and non-scientists alike. Featuring relatively short entries on genetics topics written by experts in that topic, Brenner's Encyclopedia of Genetics, Second Edition, Seven Volume Set provides an effective way to quickly learn about any aspect of genetics, from Abortive Transduction to Zygotes. Adding to its utility, the work provides short entries that briefly define key terms, and a guide to additional reading and relevant websites for further study. Many of the entries include figures to explain difficult concepts. Key terms in related areas such as biochemistry, cell, and molecular biology are also included, and there are entries that describe historical figures in genetics, providing insights into their careers and discoveries. This 7-volume set represents a 25% expansion from the first edition, with over 1600 articles encompassing this burgeoning field Thoroughly up-to-date, with many new topics and subfields covered that were in their infancy or not in existence at the time of the first edition. Timely coverage of emergent areas such as epigenetics, personalized genomic medicine, pharmacogenetics, and genetic enhancement technologies Interdisciplinary and global in its outlook, as befits the field of genetics Brief articles, written by experts in the field, which not only discuss, define, and explain key elements of the field, but also provide definition of key terms, suggestions for further reading, and biographical sketches of the key people in the history of genetics

High-throughput Computational Methods and Software for Quantitative Trait Locus (QTL) Mapping

Springer Science & Business Media

Recent advances in plant genomics and molecular biology have revolutionized our understanding of plant genetics, providing new opportunities for more efficient and controllable plant breeding. Successful techniques require a solid understanding of the underlying molecular biology as well as experience in applied plant breeding. Bridging the gap between developments in biotechnology and its applications in plant improvement, Molecular Plant Breeding provides an integrative overview of issues from basic theories to their applications to crop improvement including molecular marker technology, gene mapping, genetic transformation, quantitative genetics, and breeding methodology.

Genetics and Analysis of Quantitative Traits Springer Science & Business Media

Keywords: QTL mapping, longitudinal traits, resampling, semiparametric mixed model, non-linear mixed model.

Cuvillier Verlag

Statistical genomics is a rapidly developing field, with more and more people involved in this area. However, a lack of synthetic reference books and textbooks in statistical genomics has become a major hurdle on the development of the field. Although many books have been published recently in bioinformatics, most of them emphasize DNA sequence analysis under a deterministic approach. Principles of Statistical Genomics synthesizes the state-of-the-art statistical methodologies (stochastic approaches) applied to genome study. It facilitates understanding of the statistical models and methods behind the major bioinformatics software packages, which will help researchers choose the optimal algorithm to analyze their data and better interpret the results of their analyses. Understanding existing statistical models and algorithms assists researchers to develop improved statistical methods to extract maximum information from their data. Resourceful and easy to use, Principles of Statistical Genomics is a comprehensive reference for researchers and graduate students studying statistical genomics.

Statistical Genetics of Quantitative Traits LAP Lambert Academic Publishing

The aims of this thesis are to gain knowledge on genetic architecture of complex traits and on fine-scale structure of recombination rate variation in pigs. The first part of this thesis presents a genome-wide scan for quantitative trait loci (QTL) in a cross between White Duroc boars and Erhualian sows that was developed at Jiangxi Agricultural University (JXAU) in China. The mapping population comprised 750-1030 F2 individuals that were evaluated for a total of 80 traits related to carcass composition (17 traits), meat quality (58 traits) and ear traits (5 traits). In total, we identified 253 QTL for these traits, of which about half reached genome-wide significance level. Numerous QTL for these traits have been found on porcine chromosomes 4, 7, 8 and X. The greatest significance levels were found for a QTL affecting carcass length, head weight and ear weight on SSC7 in an interval of 3 cM (SW1856-S0666), which explained up to 50% of the phenotypic variance. White Duroc alleles at a majority of QTL detected were favorable for carcass

composition, while favorable QTL alleles for meat quality originated from both White Duroc and Erhualian. INRA performed a genome scan to reveal QTL in a Large White x Meishan cross 8 years ago. Coincidentally, both INRA and JXAU mapped strong QTL for fatness and muscling traits in a similar region of the porcine chromosome X (SSCX). Thus, both sides wished to collaborate to fine map the QTL...

Quantitative-trait Loci (QTL) Mapping of Important Agronomical Traits of the Grain and Biomass Production in Winter Rye (Secale Cereale L.) Springer Nature

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Molecular-Genetic and Statistical Techniques for Behavioral and Neural Research CABI

Genetic linkage maps were created from a segregating population (58 seedlings) of the cross of two grapevine genotypes, 'Horizon' ('Seyval' x 'Schuyler') and Illinois 547-1 (*V. rupestris* x *V. cinerea*), using the pseudotestcross strategy. Maps were based on 277 Random Amplified Polymorphic DNA (RAPD) markers plus 30 microsatellites, 4 Cleaved Amplified Polymorphic Sequences (CAPS), and 11 Amplified Fragment Length Polymorphism (AFLP) markers. The 'Horizon'

map has 157 markers covering 1199 cM and that of Illinois 547-1 map has 181 markers covering 1470 cM. Both maps have 20 linkage groups. The average map distance between adjacent markers is 7.6 cM for 'Horizon' and 8.1 cM for Ill. 547-1. Segregating resistance to some fungal diseases and two morphological traits were subjected to quantitative trait loci (QTL) analysis. Fourteen QTLs exceeding the threshold of LOD 2.0 were detected. The strongest QTL (LOD 16.4) was found for flower type, indicating a single gene form of inheritance. A major QTL (LOD 6.6) was found for powdery mildew resistance in the Ill. 547-1 (resistant parent) map and two other QTLs with a smaller effect were found in the 'Horizon' map. For black rot resistance, four QTLs were detected, two in each parent. The three most important QTLs were located in the same linkage groups as the ones for powdery mildew. One was also associated with a QTL for production of the phytoalexin resveratrol. The results indicate some form of association among these traits and the presence of major genes or gene clusters for disease resistance in grapes. The possibility of using the major QTL for powdery mildew resistance located on Ill. 547-1 map for marker-assisted selection was also studied. Two markers (a RAPD and an AFLP) linked to this QTL were obtained by bulked segregant analysis and then converted into CAPS markers for testing in four different crosses. Segregation ratio distortions were observed in some crosses. In all cases, the markers were strongly associated with resistance to powdery mildew.

The Mouse in Biomedical Research CRC Press

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Statistical Methods for QTL Mapping Cambridge University Press

In the past 10 years, contemporary geneticists using new molecular tools have been able to resolve complex traits into individual genetic components and describe each such component in detail. *Molecular Dissection of Complex Traits* summarizes the state of the art in molecular analysis of complex traits (QTL mapping), placing new developments in thi

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