

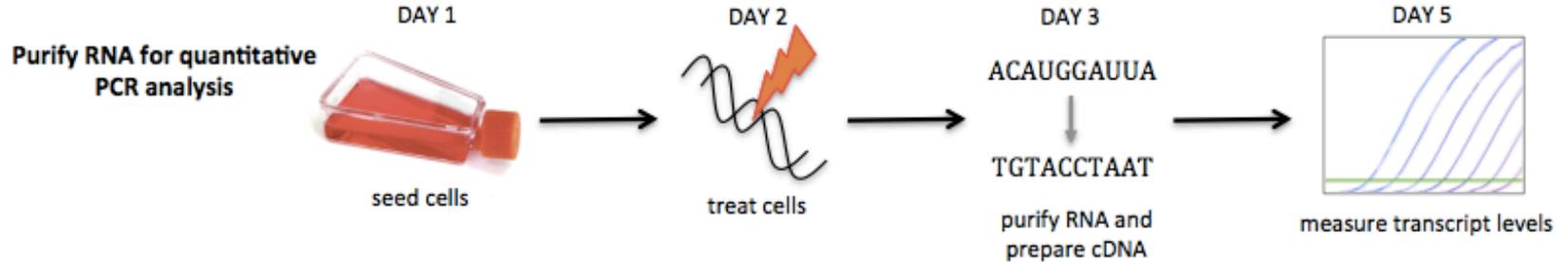
M2D4:

Analyze RNA-seq data and prepare for qualitative PCR experiment

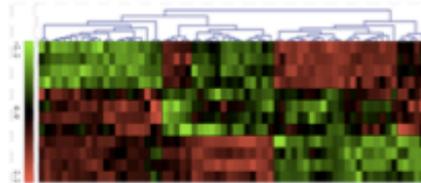
1. M2Q1
2. BE Comm Lab workshop
3. Prelab discussion
4. Design qPCR primers
5. Analyze RNA-seq data



Overview of Mod 2 experiments

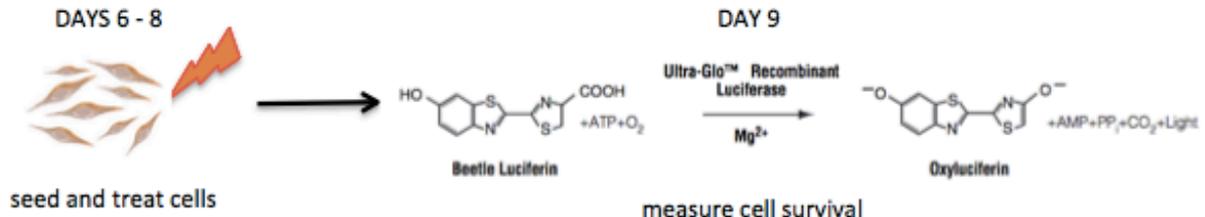


Analyze RNA-seq results



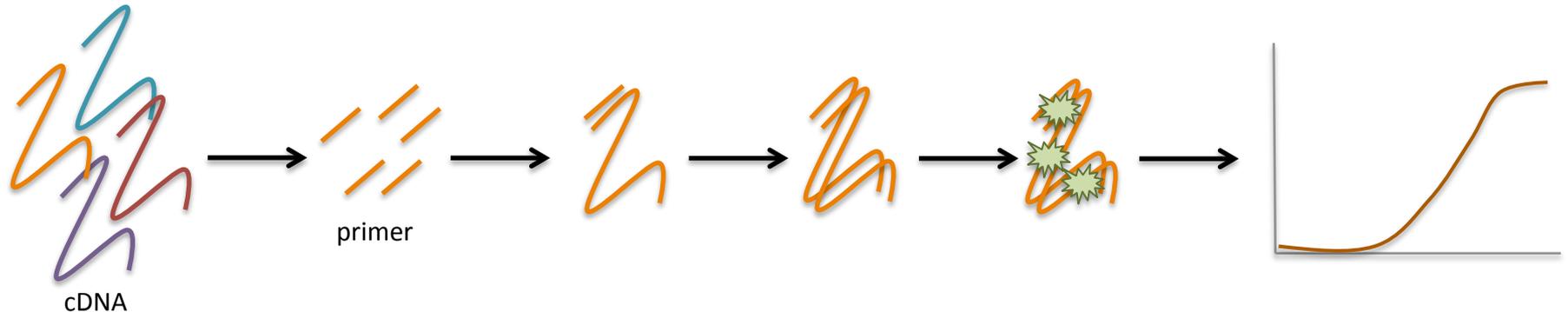
- DAY 4: Evaluate altered gene expression
- DAY 5: Explore public datasets
- DAY 6: Complete RNA-seq data analysis

Design and perform cell viability experiment



qPCR measures transcript levels

- As in RNA-seq libraries, purified RNA is used to generate cDNA
- cDNA is probed using primers designed to specific genes of interest

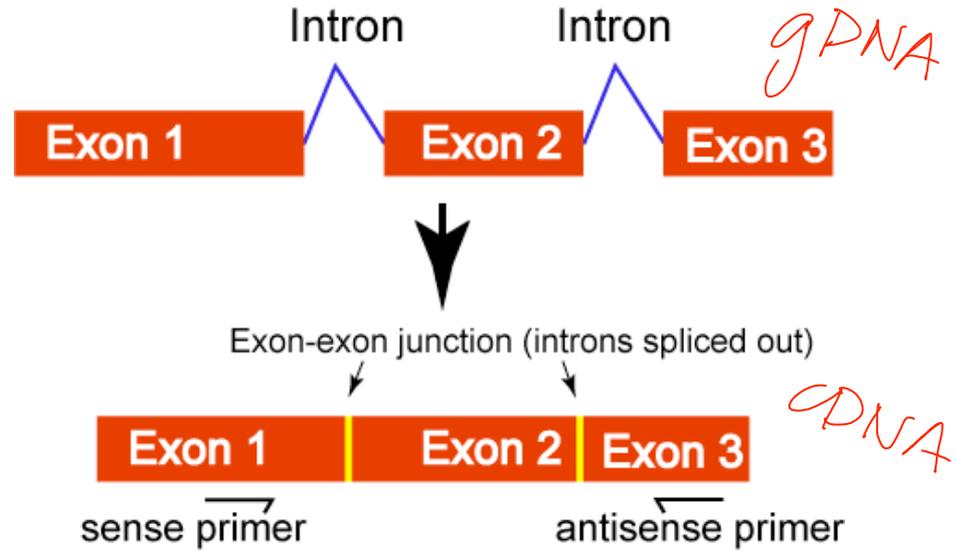


You will measure p21 and GAPDH expression

- p21 (CDKN1A)
 - Regulator of cell cycle progression at G1
 - Arrests cell cycle in response to stress
 - Controlled by tumor suppressor p53
- GAPDH (glyceraldehyde 3-phosphate dehydrogenase)
 - Involved in glycolysis
 - Constitutively expressed
 - ‘Housekeeping’ gene

Primer design guidelines for qPCR

- Must span exon-exon junction
- Length = 100 bp
- GC content = 50 – 60%
- $T_m = 60\text{ }^\circ\text{C}$
 - forward \cong reverse
- G / C at 3' end



Why are you using qPCR to measure p21 expression? GAPDH expression?

How does your qPCR data relate to the RNA-seq data?



RNA-seq data was pre-processed



- Data from sequencer provided reads
- Reads were aligned to reference genome
- Aligned reads were counted

*length of gene
number of total reads } RPKM*

You will use count information in your data analysis!

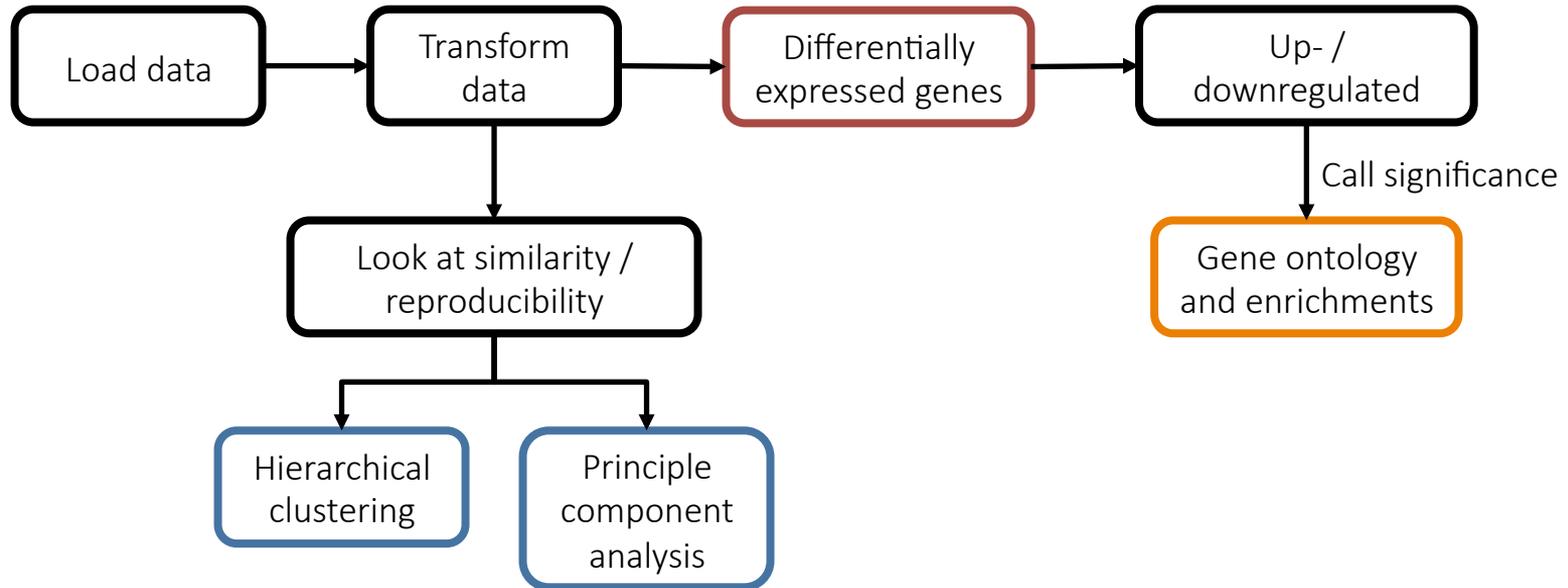
RNA-seq data analysis

Reads aligned to genes were loaded into data structure called “DESeqDataSet”

- colData: sample information
- rowRanges: gene information
- assay: matrix of counts assigned to each gene for each sample



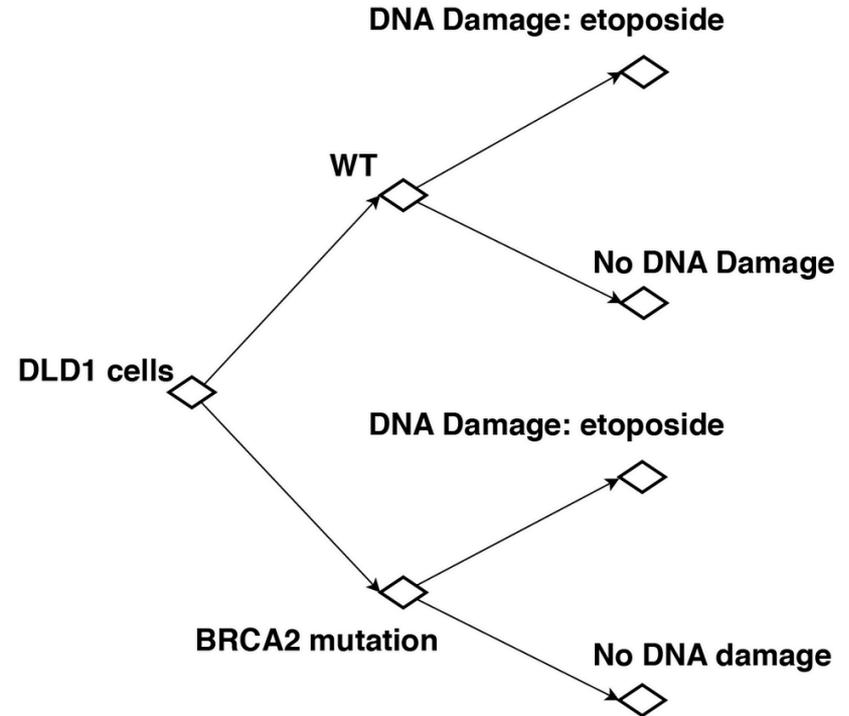
Workflow for RNA-seq data analysis



RNA-seq sample overview

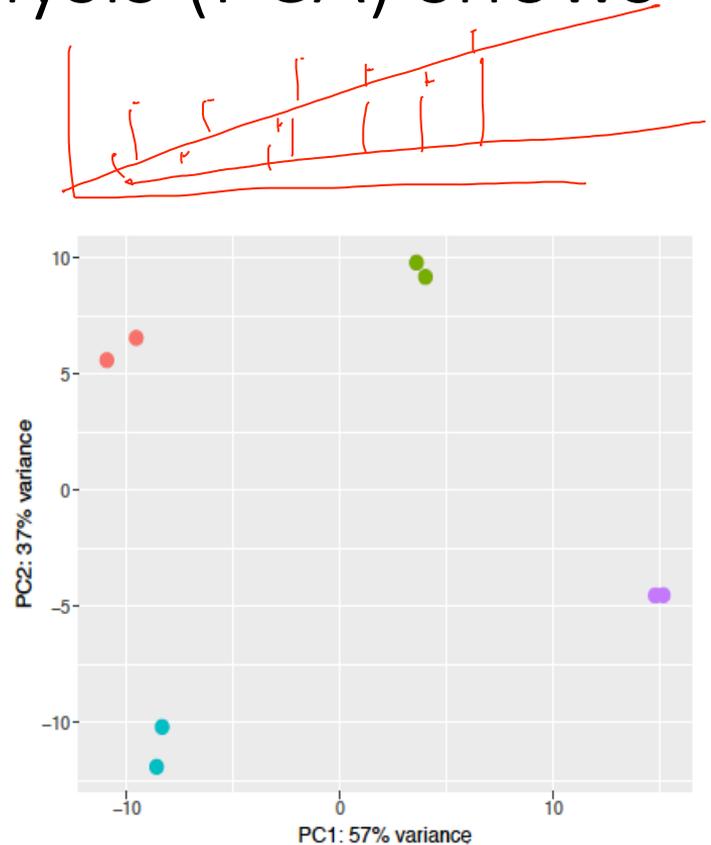
- 2 cell lines used
- 2 variables tested
- Completed in duplicate

How many samples will you be comparing / analyzing?



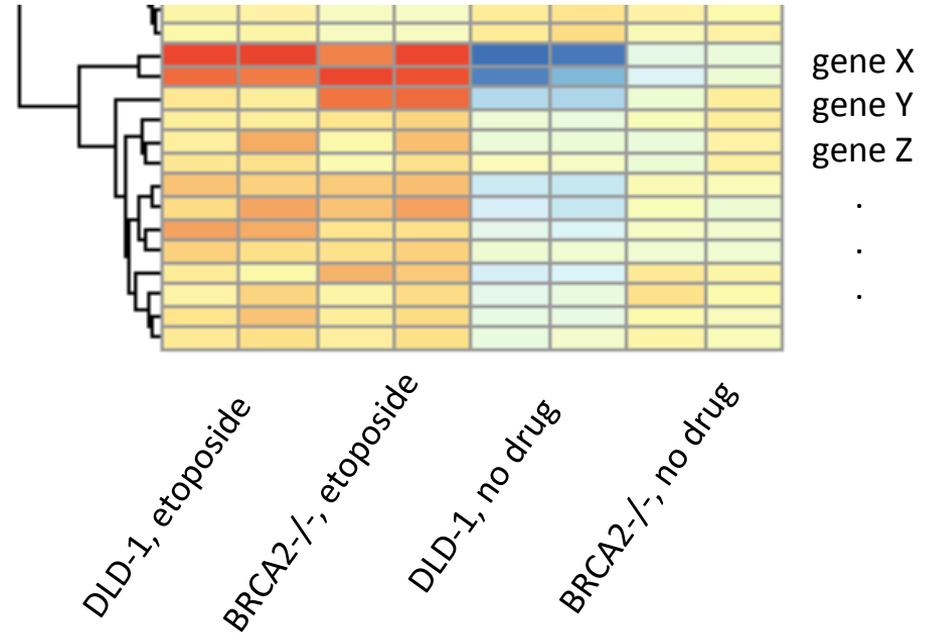
Principle component analysis (PCA) shows relatedness of objects

- How are principle components defined?
- How much of the variance between samples is represented in this plot?



Assessing differential gene expression

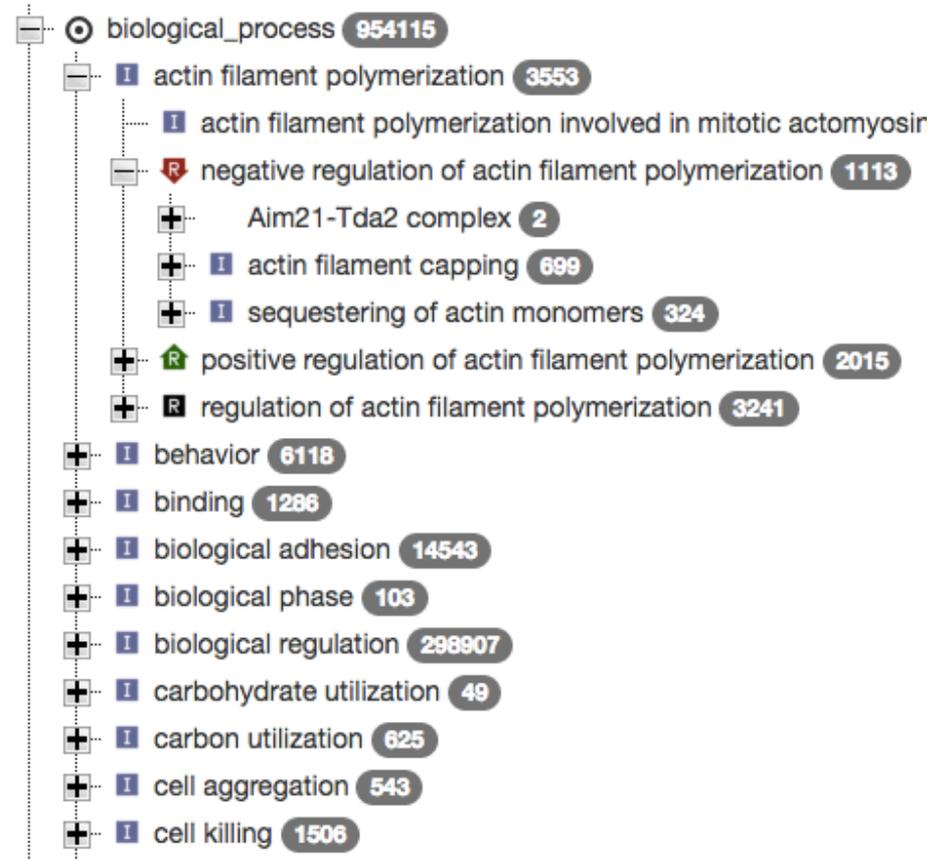
- How is 'up / down' expression defined?
- What information is provided by clustering (left of heatmap)?



Gene ontology (GO) terms based on gene product properties

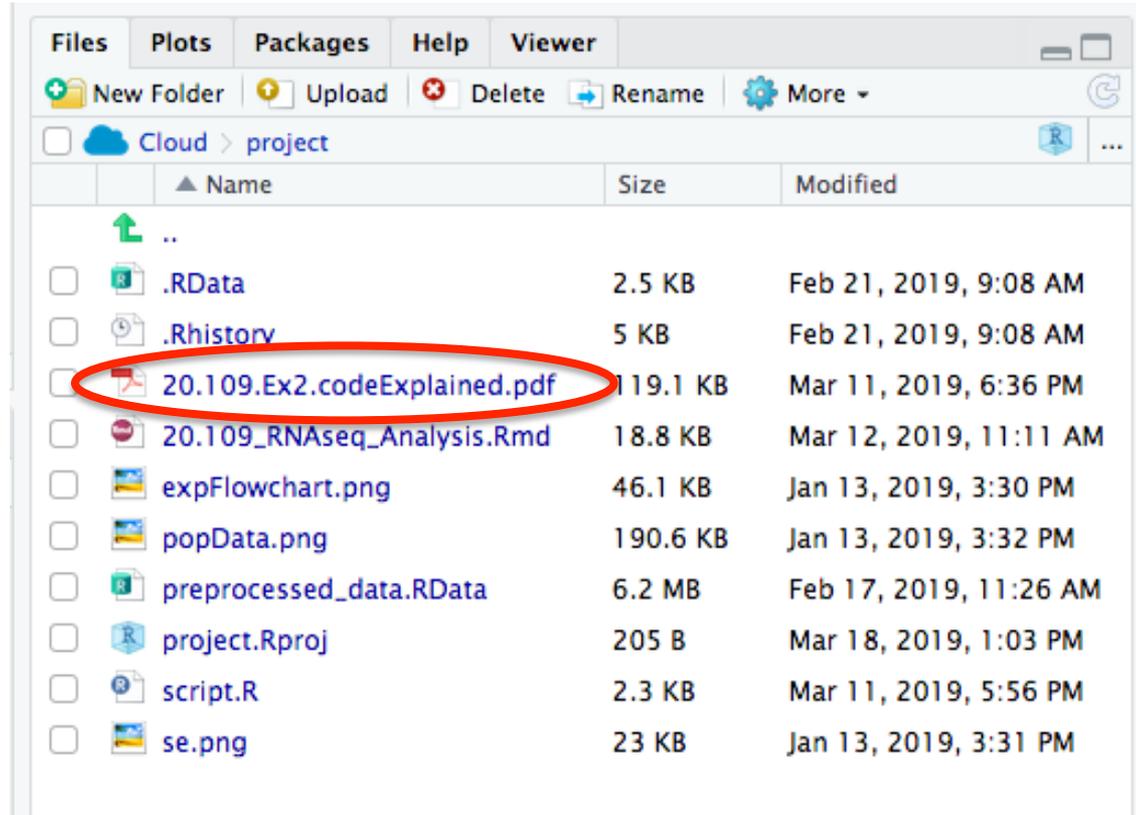
Gene classifications / characterizations based on:

- Molecular function
- Cellular location
- Biological processes



Getting help with R: 'ask' Amanda

Several
resources
available in
bottom right
window



Getting help with R: ask R

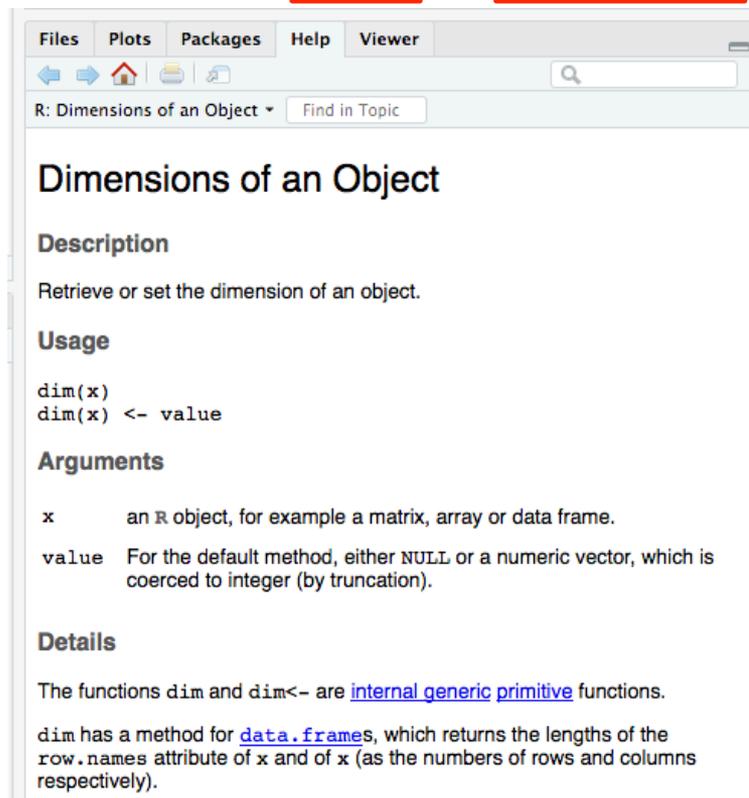
Inquire about functions:

Method 1
`?function`

or

Method 2
`help(function)`

Example: Type `?dim` or `help(dim)`



The screenshot shows the R help viewer interface. The title bar includes 'Files', 'Plots', 'Packages', 'Help', and 'Viewer'. The main content area is titled 'Dimensions of an Object' and contains the following sections:

- Description**: Retrieve or set the dimension of an object.
- Usage**:

```
dim(x)
dim(x) <- value
```
- Arguments**:
 - x**: an R object, for example a matrix, array or data frame.
 - value**: For the default method, either NULL or a numeric vector, which is coerced to integer (by truncation).
- Details**: The functions `dim` and `dim<-` are [internal generic primitive](#) functions. `dim` has a method for [data.frames](#), which returns the lengths of the `row.names` attribute of `x` and of `x` (as the numbers of rows and columns respectively).

For today...

- Submit primer sequences before you leave!!
- Take time to understand the RNA-seq data analysis

For M2D5...

- Peer review classmate's M2 methods section
 - Provide numbered comments on a separate document