Building a Workflow

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Login using any of the available authentication options. Some choices:

- NIH login
- Google (i.e. gmail)
- GitHub
- ORCID

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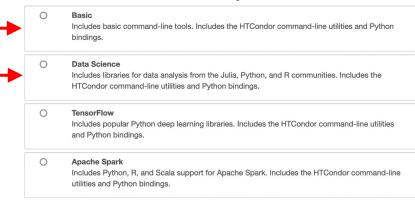
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Launch Data Sciences Notebook

1. Click the "**Data Science**" or "**Basic**" box

2. Click orange "Start" button

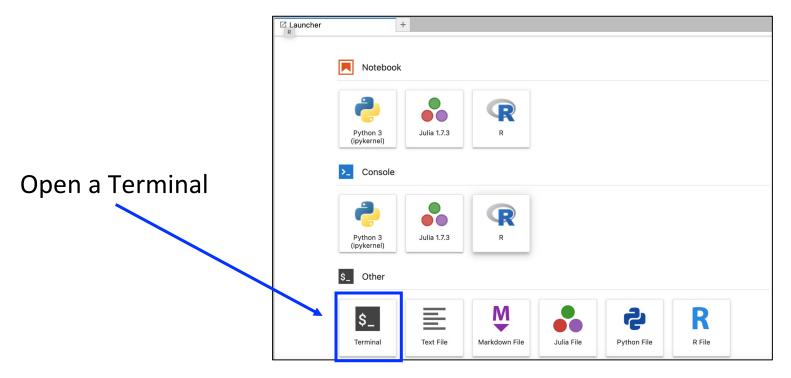
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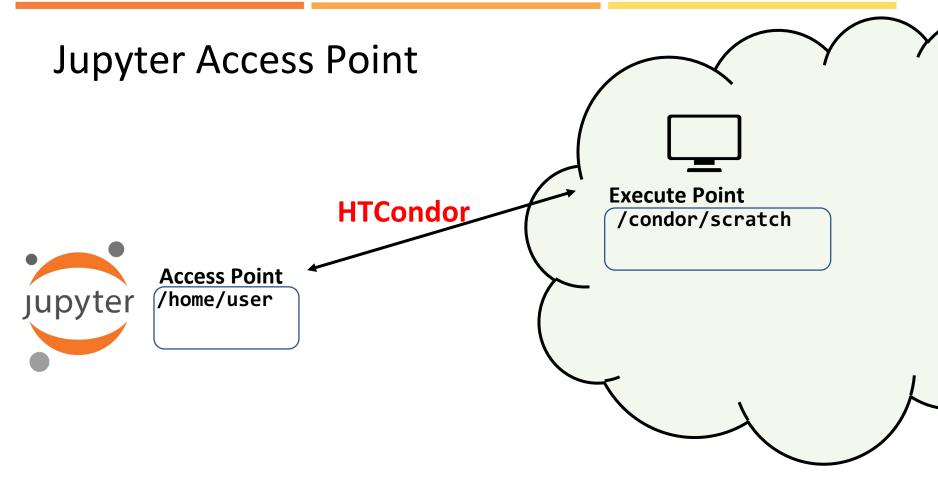
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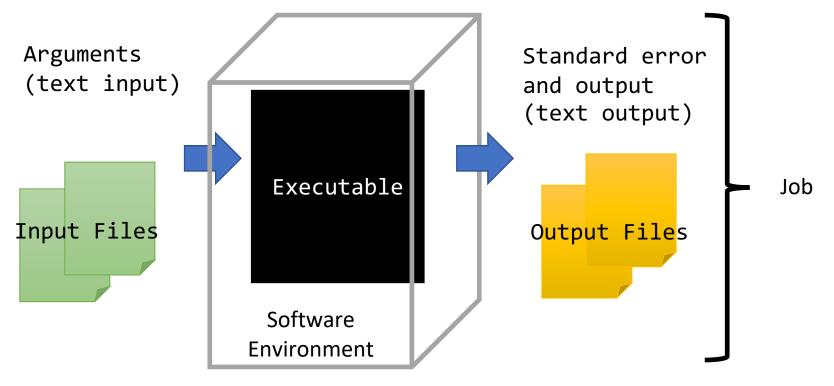
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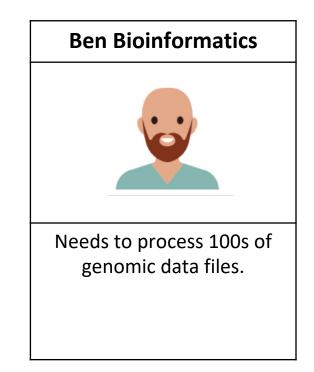
Use Cases

Job Component Vocabulary



Analyzing Multiple Files

- Software: bwa aligner
- **Executable**: Shell script with bwa commands
- Arguments: None (for now...)
- Input files:
 - Many pairs of fastq files
 - Reference file
- Output files: aligned .sam files



Use Case 1: Analyzing Multiple Files

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- Executable: Shell script with bwa commands
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```
universe = container
container_image = bwa.sif
```

```
executable = bwa.sh
#arguments =
```

```
transfer_input_files = R1.fastq,
R2.fastq, ref.fastq, bwa.sif
#transfer_output_files =
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```
error = test.err
output = test.out
```

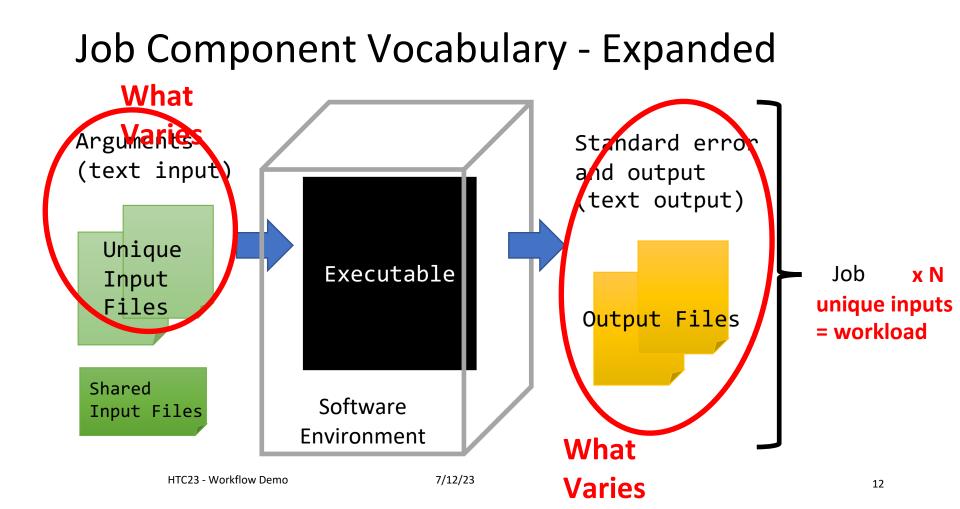
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In Jupyter

In an opened terminal, run:

\$ tutorial bwa

Then click on the downloaded folder (tutorial-bwa) and open the "README.ipynb" file.



Analyzing Multiple Files

executable = bwa.sh
#arguments =

```
transfer_input_files =
SRR1.R1.fastq, SRR1.R2.fastq,
ref.fastq, bwa.sif
```

transfer_output_remaps =
"SRR1.sam=results/SRR1.sam"

```
error = test.err
output = test.out
```

```
queue 1
```

```
executable = bwa.sh
arguments = $(sample)
```

```
transfer_input_files =
$(sample).R1.fastq,
$(sample).R2.fastq, ref.fastq,
bwa.sif
transfer_output_remaps =
"$(sample).sam=results/$(sample).sam"
```

```
error = test.$(sample).err
output = test .$(sample).out
```

```
queue sample from list.txt
```

In Jupyter

Continue working with the bwa tutorial.

Apply to Your Workflow

- Processing MRI or other imaging data
- Molecule/protein docking
- Simulations that are described by an input file
- Feature extraction
- ...anything that has many unique input files, each representing a selfcontained job producing unique output.

Building a Workload

Patterns for Scaling Out

• "What is a job?"

- Define your unit of work and how many you need to run
- Identify components (shared and unique/varied) of a single job

• Generate Inputs

- Do you need to generate unique input files?
- How about a list of inputs for your jobs?

Plan to summarize

• What steps, if any, are needed to combine results?

Patterns for Scaling Out

• Write modular code

• Write one executable that 1) takes in unique inputs and 2) produces unique outputs.

Think about organization

• How do you want to arrange the components for your jobs?

• Test, test, test

- Always test one job, then a small batch before doing a large run.
- How much space is needed for job components?

Additional Considerations

Software environment

- Have to bring along a software environment
- Containers we provide a few, have directions how to build yourself
- File-based bring along binary files or zipped software directories
 - (Conda environments can be used this way)





Additional Considerations

Data movement

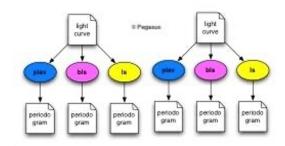
- For input/output files between 1 20GB, need a scalable data staging tool
- Open Science Data Federation
 - Network of data origins and caches to efficiently move data
- Most OSPool Access Points have an associated data origin.

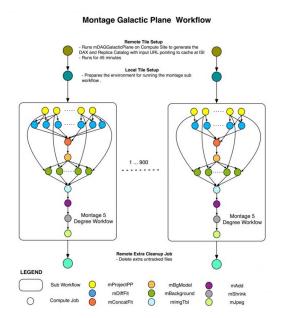


Additional Considerations

Multi-Step workflows

- DAGMan comes with HTCondor
- Pegasus <u>https://pegasus.isi.edu/</u>





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