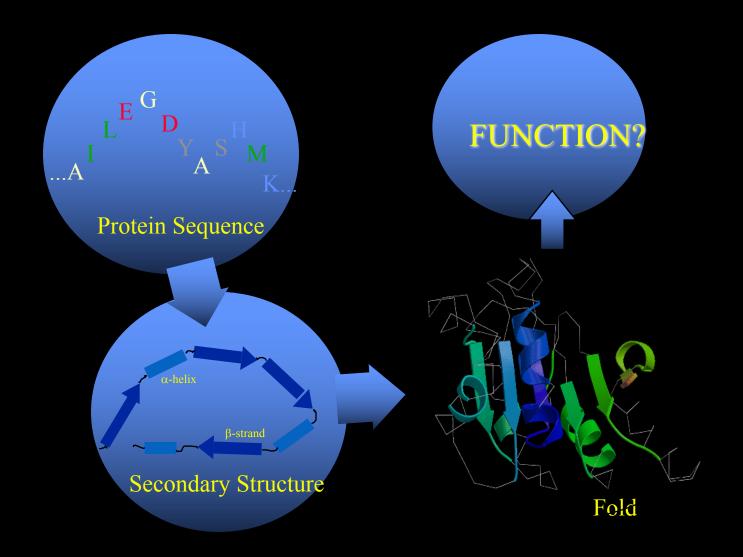
## JPred and Jnet: Protein Secondary Structure Prediction

www.compbio.dundee.ac.uk/jpred



## What is the difference between JPred and Jnet???

• JNet refers to the prediction "engine" that does the work. The current version of this is Version 2.3.1

 JPred refers to the website. This uses JNet and other tools to do predictions and present them in different ways.

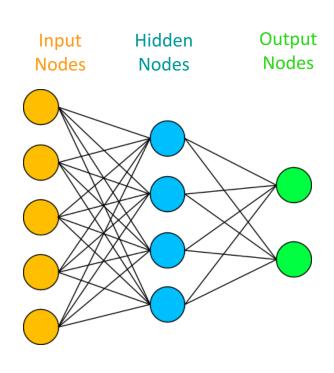
### History of JPred/JNet

- 1987: Zpred: First predictor that used multiple sequence alignment
- 1999: Jpred 1: Did prediction by combining prediction methods developed by different groups that worked from multiple sequence alignments
- 2000: JNet 1: Multiple neural network predictor replaced all other methods in JPred
- 2002: JPred 2: Retraining JNet improved accuracy
- 2009: JPred 3: Retraining JNet, algorithm improvements to Jnet and website refresh
- 2015: Jpred 4: Retraining JNet, major website improvements

## Neural Network???

Machine learning method

#### Neural Networks



- Inductive method of learning
- Supervised learning
  - Inputs and outputs provided
- Dependent on 'quality' of observations
  - Representative
  - Unbiased (non-redundant)

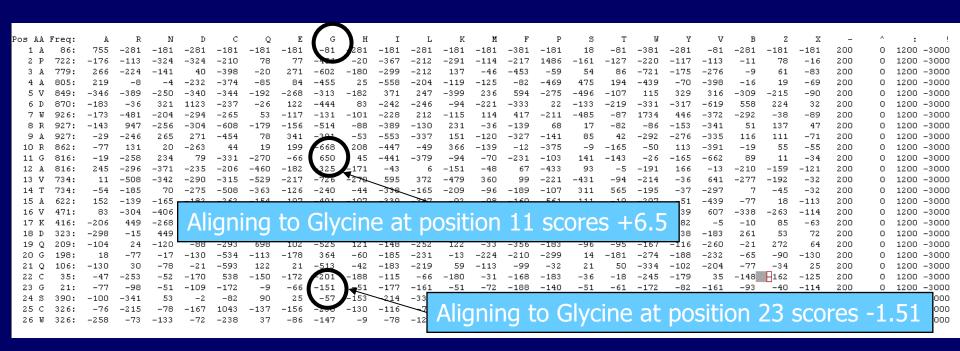
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### Neural Network Inputs

- Generate alignments for each sequence by searching UniRef90 with PSI-BLAST
- Make profiles:
  - Position-Specific Scoring Matrix (PSSM)
  - Hidden Markov Model (HMMer3)
- Earlier versions of JNet/Jpred had more inputs.

## Profiles give positionspecific scoring

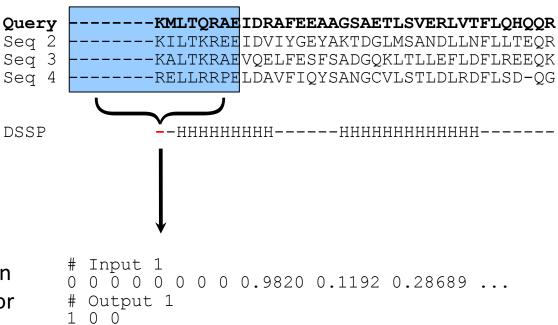


This emphasises position-specific features of the protein family

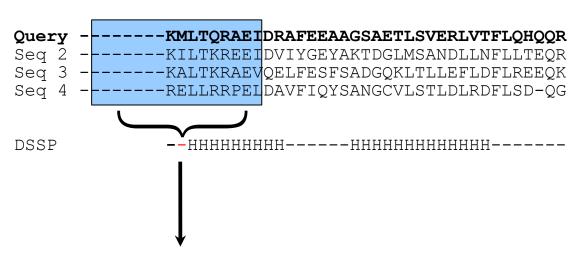
Compared to Gly-Gly score of 0.6 in the BLOSUM62 matrix.

### Neural Network Outputs

- DSSP definitions of secondary structure reduced from 8- to 3-state
  - H: Helix
  - E or B: Extended strand
  - Everything else: coil

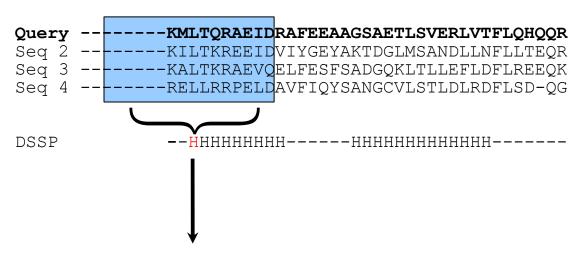


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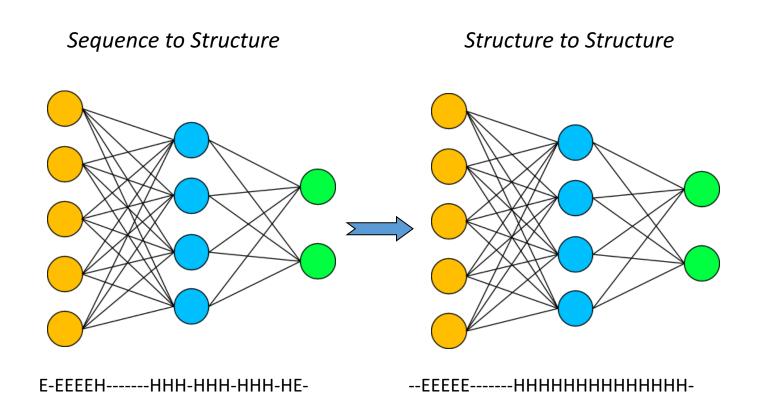
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# Output 2
1 0 0
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# Output 3
0 0 1
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### Two-Layer Ensemble



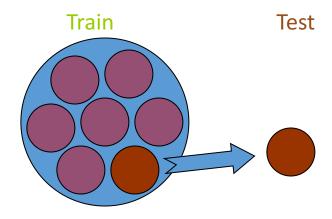
Actually, both have hundreds of inputs and three outputs – only two outputs shown for simplicity

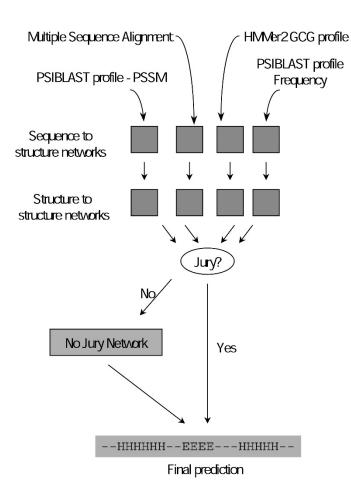
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### Cross-validation training

- 'Blind' data removed subset
- k-fold Cross-Validation (887 seqs)
  - Divide training data into *k* groups, train on *k*-1 and test on remainder. Do this *k* times.

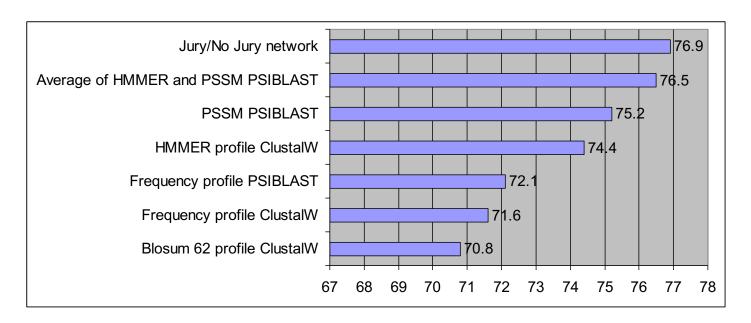




Jnet Version 1: Multiple methods of presenting alignment information.

If alternative networks do not agree, predict with network trained on difficult to predict regions.

#### **JNet Version 1: Effect of Different Alignment Inputs**



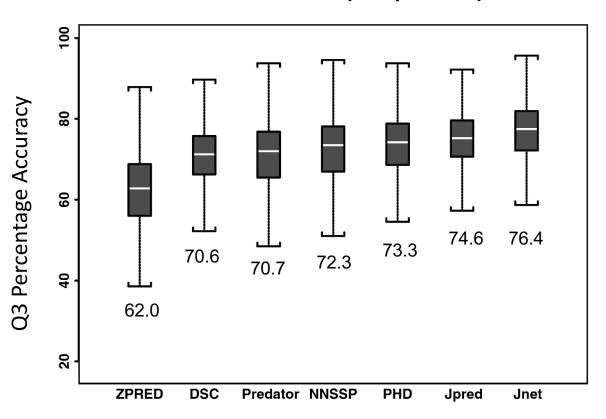
Average Percentage Accuracy (7-fold cross-validation on 480 proteins)

JNet also accurately predicts whether amino acids will be buried or exposed in the folded structure of the protein.

#### Blind Test

JNet Version 1

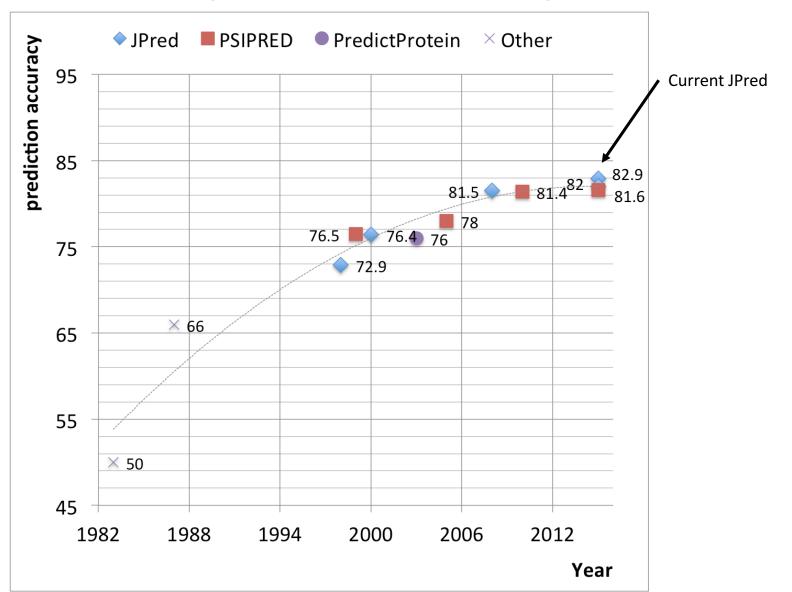
## Comparison of JNet Version 1.0 to other Prediction Methods in a Blind Test - (406 proteins)



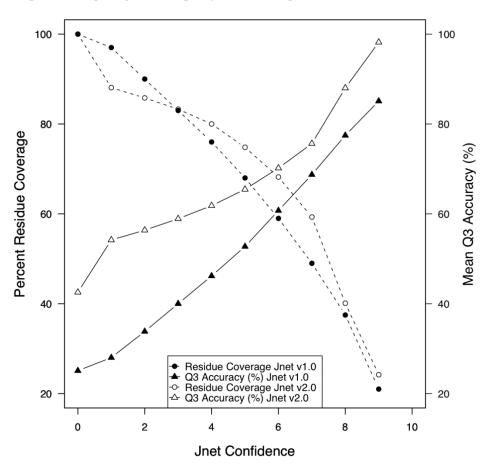
Cuff, J. A. & Barton, G. J., (2000), Proteins 40: 502-511.

# That was in 2000 What has happened since?

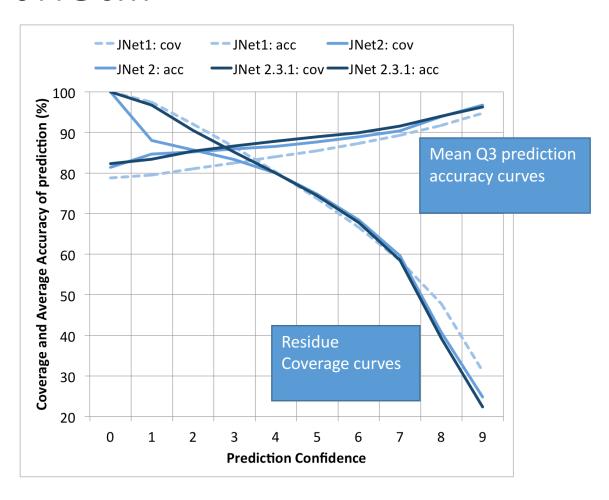
## Average Prediction Accuracy is Rising, but Flattening off



## Confidence in prediction. JNet 1.0 vs Jnet 2.0



#### Latest Jnet...



## Introducing the Practical

• At last!

