BioComputer

-The New Era



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History...

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2011, Jerome Bonnet, Building a transistor out of DNA and RNA at Stanford University

Molecular Computation Of Solutions To Combinatorial Problems Leonard M. Adleman*

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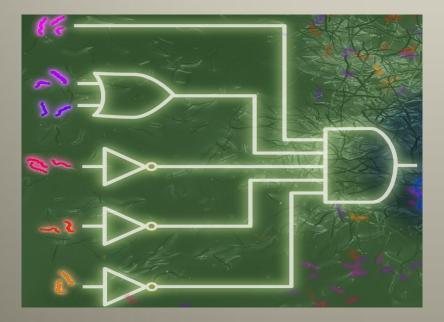




WHAT is a BioComputer?

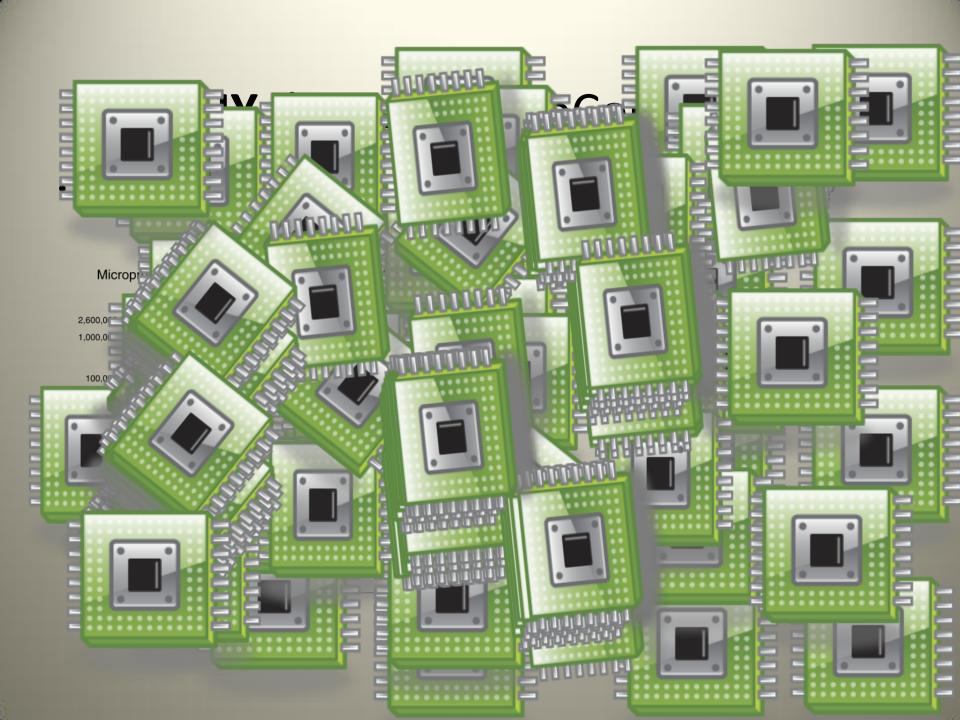
 Use systems of biologically derived molecules, such as DNA and proteins to perform computational calculations.

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$$Y = (A+B)C+(A+B')(C+D') \Leftrightarrow Y = ((A+D)) + \dots$$



A T G C Cellular Computing

http://www.kurzweilai.net

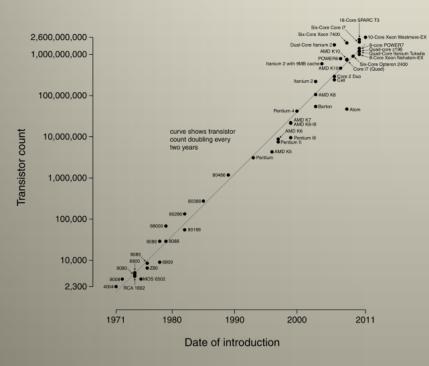


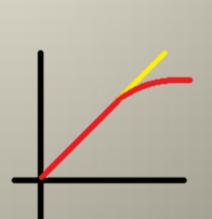
WHY do we use BioComputer?

Moore's Law

What will happen after 2011?

Microprocessor Transistor Counts 1971-2011 & Moore's Law





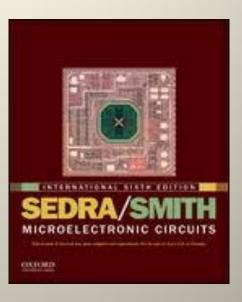
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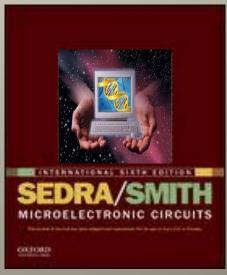
• Pros

- 1. Multi-processor.
- 2. Low Energy Cost.
- 3. Little Waste.
- 4. High Artificial Intelligence (AI).
- 5. Self-Recovery.
- 6. Massive Memory

• Cons

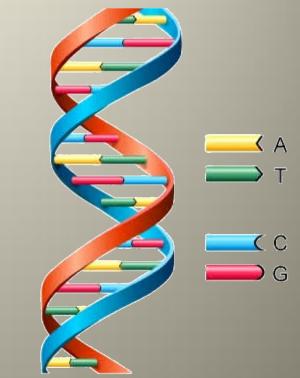
- 1. Error and unreliable
- 2. Not transmittable





DNA Computing

- DNA is a polymer
 - Sugar-Phosphate-Base
 - Bases held together by H bonding to the opposite strand.
 - Double-strand structure.
- 4 Base pairs
 - A, T, C, G
 - Pair A-T and C-G on complementary strands. (Watson-Crick Complementary)



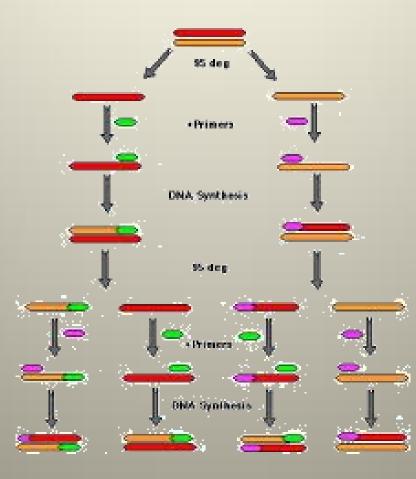
DNA Computing

- Massive Parallelism of DNA Strands
 - 10^-6 g of DNA composed by strands of 10^3 bases each contains 3.03 x 10^12 mol.
- Massive Storage
 - 6 x 10¹⁶ molecules per ml.
 - We can effectively store 60000 Terabytes of memory.
- Methods
 - Computation, input, output occur in test cubes.
 - Amplified by PCR
 - Electrophoresis

DNA Computing - PCR

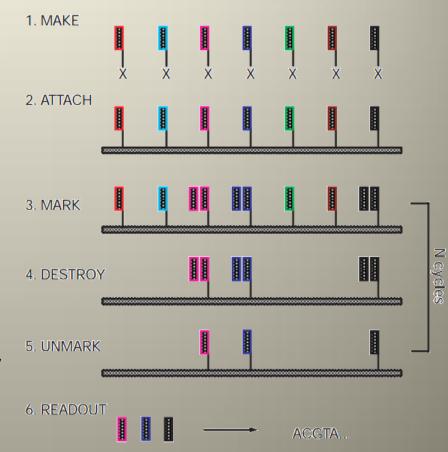
- To store/edit/read information from/to DNA, we need multiple copies.
- How to read base pairs that are angstroms in size?
 - Not possible to read directly. Instead, we use chemical techniques to detect it.
- PCR
 - Massively Replicate DNA Sequences
 - Generate a replica a time.
 - Repeat the progress and the amount of DNA grows exponentially.

DNA Computing - PCR



DNA Computing on Surface

- Overview
 - MAKE
 - ATTACH
 - MARK
 - DESTROY
 - UNMARK
 - READOUT
- At the end of N cycles, only the strands satisfy the problem remain.



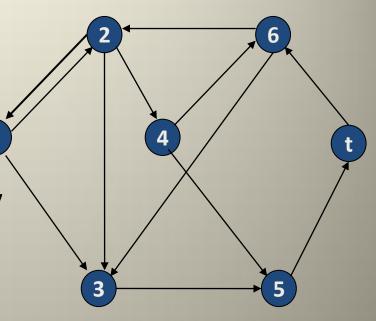
Applications of DNA Computing

- Solving NP problems
 - Problems that can't not be deterministically solved in polynomial time.
 - Hamiltonian Path Problem
 - SAT Problem
 - Maximum Clique
- The solution based on massive parallelism.
- Watson-Crick complementary is used to select and filter out solutions as they are processed.

DNA Computing - HPP

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- 1. Generate random paths
- 2. Keep paths start from source and end at sink.
- 3. Keep those that visit exactly n vertices.
- 4. Keep those that visit each vertex at least once.
- If any path remains, return "YES". Otherwise return "NO."



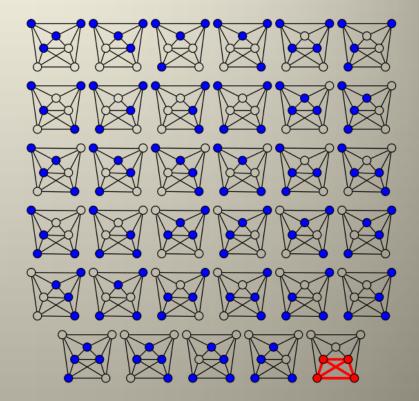
DNA Computing – SAT Problem

 Given a Boolean expression, is there some assignment of TRUE and FALSE to each variable that make the entire expression TRUE?

$$E = (x_1 \lor \neg x_2 \lor \neg x_3) \land (x_1 \lor x_2 \lor x_4)$$

DNA Computing – Maximum Clique Problem

 Consider a graph, we want to find the largest subset of vertices whose elements connect to all other elements with edges.



DNA Computing - Pros and Cons

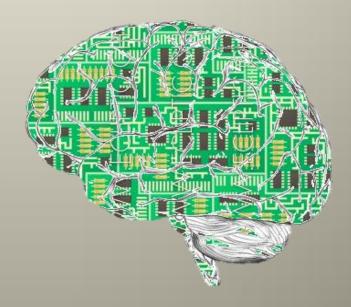
• Pros

- Outshine conventional silicon computers on parallelism.
- Huge storage space.
- Low power dissipation.
- Cons
 - Unit operations is far slower than silicon computers.
 - Error and unreliable
 - Not transmittable
 - No generality.

Future Work

- 1. Medical Treatment
- 2. Artificial Intelligence





Medical Treatment

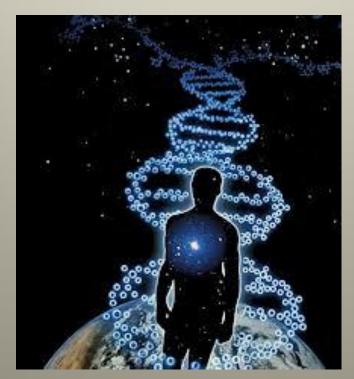
- Three Programmable Modules
 - 1. Input Module
 - Detection!!!
 - 2. Computation Module
 - Deduction!!!
 - 3. Output Module
 - Drug Release!!!



 Inputs, Outputs, Software and Hardware are all composed by DNA molecules.

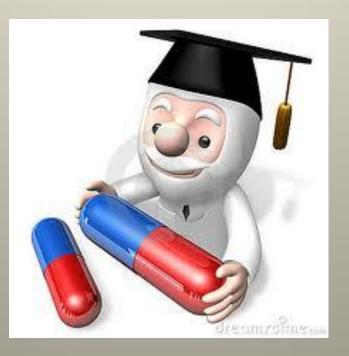
Medical Treatment

 We can use BioComputer to diagnose cancer by analyzing RNA, and to release anti-cancer drugs controlled by DNA.



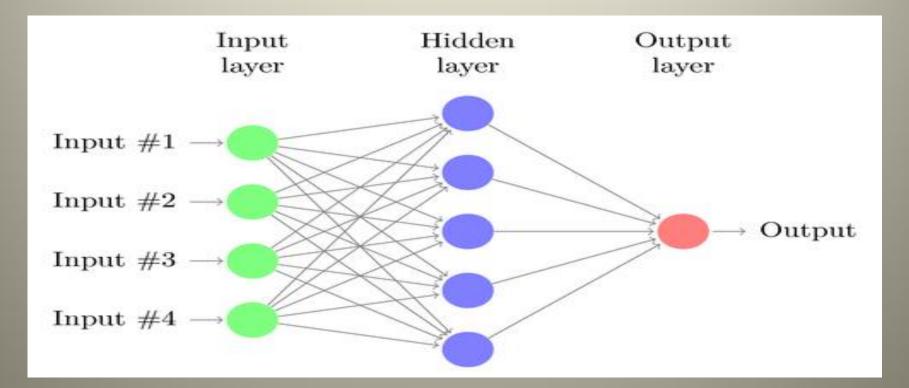
Medical Treatment

• You just need to buy a BioComputer capsule, and it can serve as a **doctor** and **medicine**.



Artificial Intelligence

Neural Network



Artificial Intelligence

- 1. Parallel Computation
 - All can work at same time!!!
- 2. Large Memory
 - 1 cm³ DNA can store much more data than 100000000000 CDs!!!



The End Thanks for Listening

