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## Introduction

Owing to the rapid advancement of next-generation sequencing technologies, the human genome is being adopted in clinical settings to realize precision medicine. Massive parallel sequencing or next-generation sequencing (NGS) is any of several high-throughput approaches to DNA sequencing using the concept of massively parallel processing. These technologies use miniaturized and parallelized platforms for sequencing of 1 million to 43 billion short reads (50-400 bases each) per instrument run. The data obtained in a clinical setting should be shared with another institution when patients move or shared with the patient if requested.

The clinical application steps based on clinical sequence information consist of:

- (1) specimen collection, processing, and storage;
- (2) DNA extraction;
- (3) DNA processing and library preparation;
- (4) generation of sequence reads and base calling;
- (5) sequencing alignment/mapping;
- (6) variant calling;
- (7) variant annotation and filtering;
- (8) variant evaluation and assertion;
- (9) generation of test report.

It is required to share clinical sequencing information at a level that can reproduce the results of the institution that obtained the initial clinical sequencing information. In addition, the shared clinical genomic sequencing data should be interoperable.

This document proposes a data specification to integrate multi-layered sequencing files and related parameters and clinical data for achieving the reproducibility of genomic data in clinical practice.

This document will assist health IT companies by proposing new system requirements to deal with genomic data.

This document can be used to store and share clinical genomic data in electronic health records. In addition, it will be helpful in translational research, which requires genomic and clinical data from multiple institutes.





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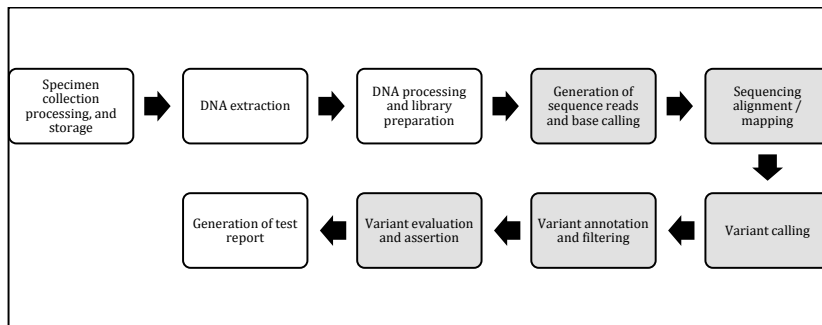
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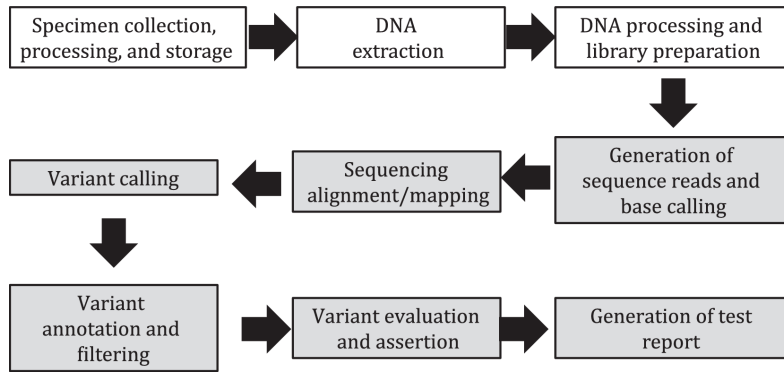
This document specifies clinical sequencing information generated by ~~massively~~ massive parallel sequencing technology for sharing health information via massively parallel sequencing. This document covers the data fields and their metadata from ~~steps~~ the generation of sequence reads and base calling to variant evaluation and assertion for archiving reproducibility during health information exchange of clinical sequence information. However, the specimen collection, processing, and storage, DNA extraction, and DNA processing and library preparation, and ~~the~~ generation of test report are not in the scope of this document.

This document hence defines the data types, relationship, optionality, cardinalities, and bindings of terminology of the data.

In essence, this document specifies:

- the required data fields and their metadata from generation of sequence reads and base calling to variant evaluation and assertion for sharing clinical genomic sequencing data files generated by massively parallel sequencing technology, as shown in Figure 1;
- the sequencing information from human samples using DNA sequencing by massively parallel sequencing technologies for clinical practice.





NOTE The grey shaded text indicates the scope of this document.

Figure The 1 — Clinical application processes based on **next-generation sequencing (NGS)** data.  
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### 3.1

#### chromosome

structures consisting of or containing DNA, which carries the genetic information essential to the cell.

[SOURCE: ISO 19238:2014, 2.7]

### 3.2

#### clinical sequencing

next-generation sequencing or future sequencing technologies using human samples for clinical practice and clinical trials

[SOURCE: ISO/TS 20428:2017, 3.5]

### 3.3

#### deletion

~~mutation, modified — "later" has been replaced with "future" in which a part of a chromosome or a sequence of DNA is lost during DNA replication~~  
~~the definition.]~~

~~[SOURCE: ISO 20428:2017, 3.10]~~

~~3.4~~

~~3.2~~

### **deoxyribonucleic acid**

#### **DNA**

molecule that encodes the genetic information in the nucleus of cells

[SOURCE: ISO 25720:2009, 4.7]

~~3.53~~

### **DNA sequencing**

~~four~~~~determination of the order of~~ nucleotide bases (adenine, guanine, cytosine, and thymine) ~~are the four~~  
~~nucleotide bases that make up~~ a DNA molecule. ~~of DNA (3.4)~~

Note 1 to entry: Sequence is generally described from the 5' end.

[SOURCE: ISO ~~TS 178221:2014~~ ~~17822:2020~~, 3.2019]

~~3.64~~

### **exome**

part of the genome that corresponds to the complete complement of the exons of a cell

~~[SOURCE: ISO 20428:2017, 3.13]~~

3.7

### **FASTQ**

text-based format for storing both the biological sequence (typically nucleotide sequence) and its corresponding quality scores

3.8

### **gene**

category of nucleic acid sequences that functions as a unit of heredity and codes for the basic instructions for the development, reproduction, and maintenance of organisms

~~[SOURCE: ISO 11238:2012, 2.1.16]~~

3.9

### **germline**

series of germ cells, each descended or developed from earlier cells in the series, regarded as continuing through successive generations of an organism

[SOURCE: ISO ~~TS~~ 20428:2017, 3.17]

3.10

### **indel**

*insertion* (3.15) or/and *deletion* (3.7)

[SOURCE: ISO ~~TS~~ 20428:2017, 3.18]