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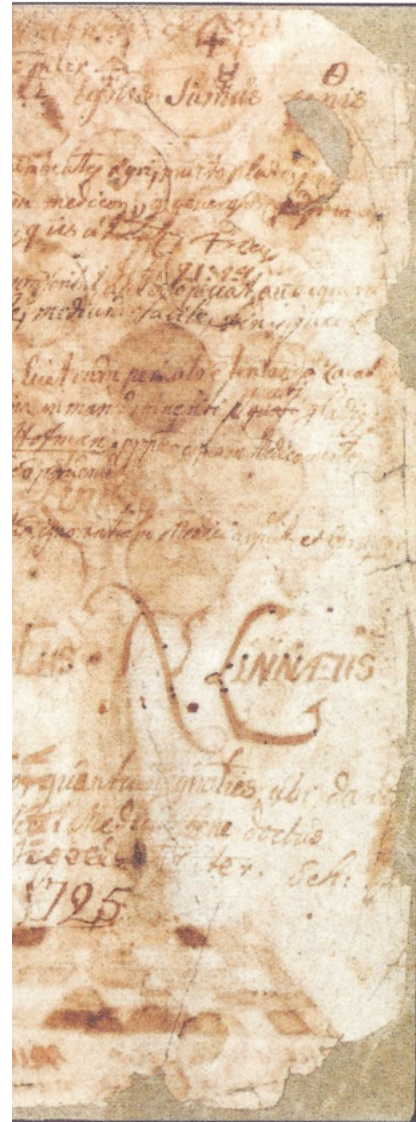
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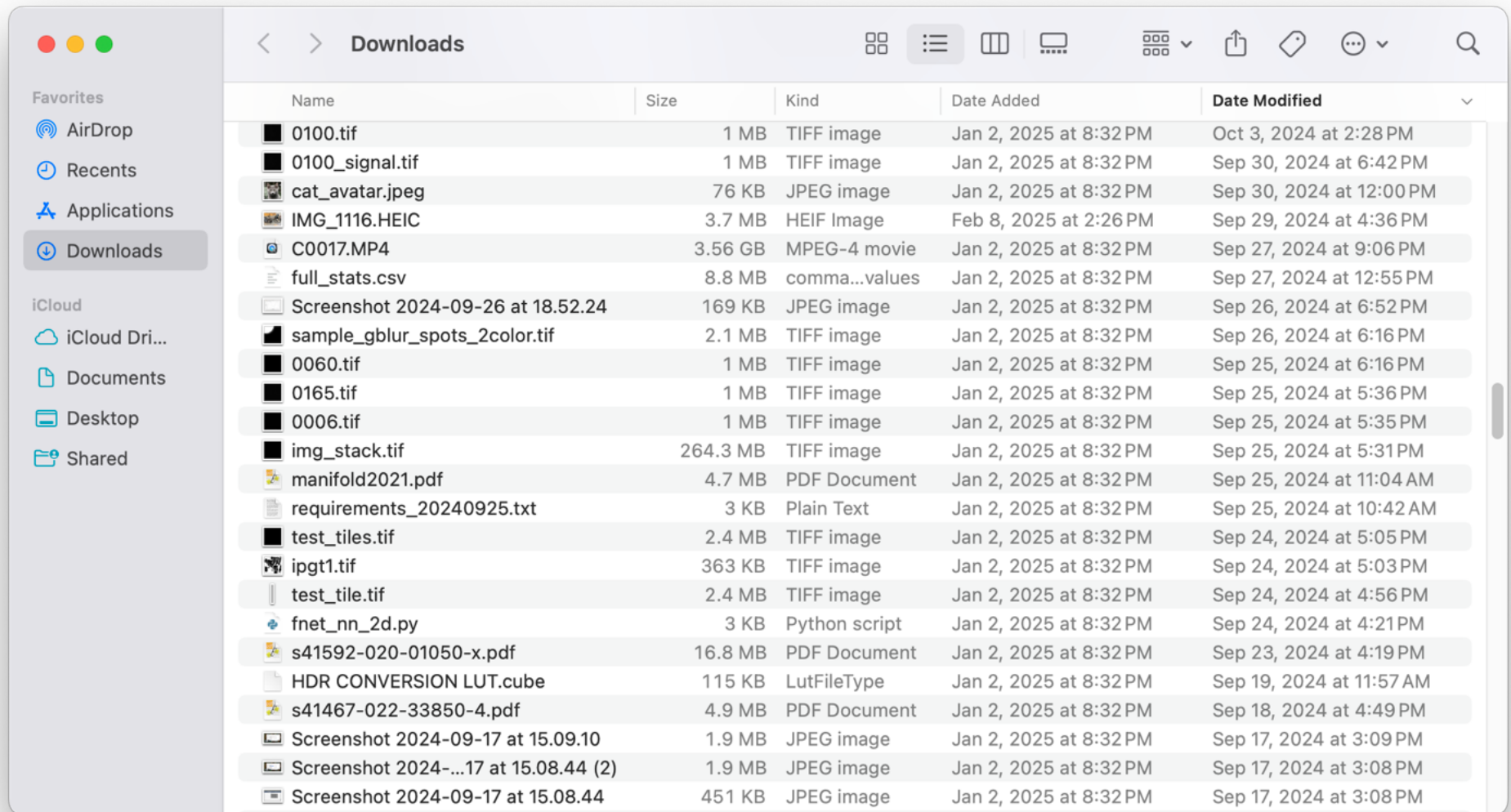
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Örtaboken (Herb book), an early
Linnaeus manuscript, 1725

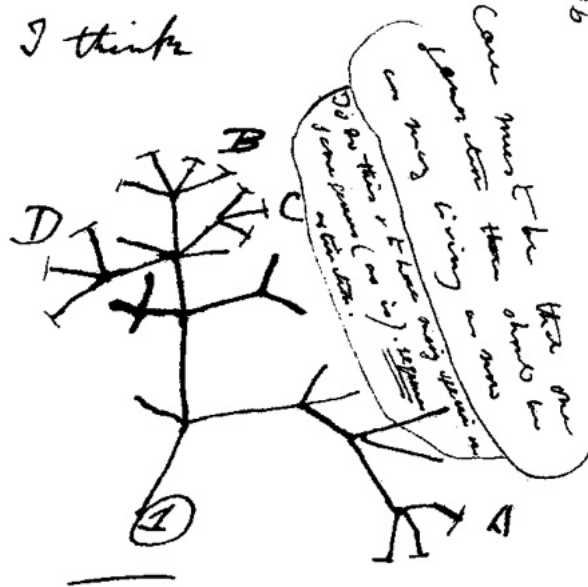
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A World Flooded with Data



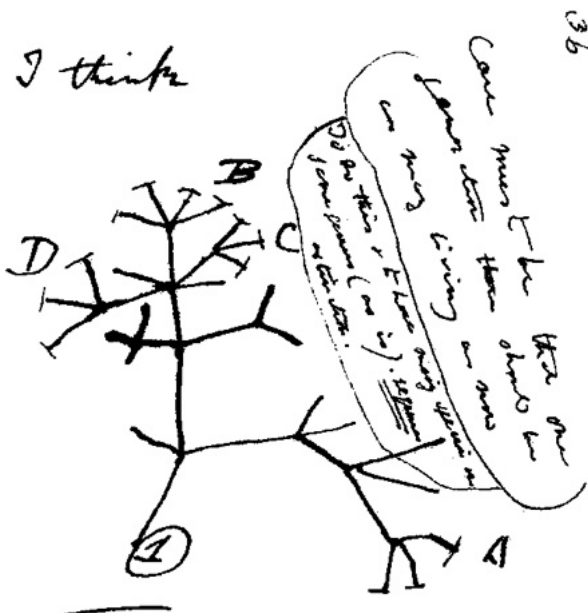
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Tree of Life, Charles Darwin, 1837
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I think ... Case must be that one generation then should be as many living as now. To do this & to have many species in same genus (as is) requires extinction.

Thus between A & B ... Thus genera would be formed.

On the Origin of Species has approximately 893,878 characters, or 150,144 words.

CAROLI LINNÆI										REGNUM ANIMALE.									
I. QUADRUPEDIA.			II. AVES.			III. AMPHIBIA.				IV. PISCES.			V. INSECTA.			VI. VERMES.			
Corporum quadrupedum, pedes quatuor, fere omnes, pedes anteriores, pedes posteriores.			Corporum avium, pedes duo, pedes anteriores, pedes posteriores.			Corporum amphibiorum, pedes duo, pedes anteriores, pedes posteriores.				Corporum piscium, pedes duo, pedes anteriores, pedes posteriores.			Corporum insectorum, pedes sex, pedes anteriores, pedes posteriores.			Corporum vermium, pedes duo, pedes anteriores, pedes posteriores.			
Homo.			Falcones.			Tritones.				Thiases.			Blatta.			Gordius.			
Equus.			Struthiones.			Batrachia.				Cyprinæ.			Diptera.			Tardigradi.			
Bovus.			Columbæ.			Serpentes.				Pleuronectes.			Lepidoptera.			Nematodes.			
Canis.			Cathartæ.			Amphibia.				Pleuronectes.			Hymenoptera.			Polychæta.			
Felis.			Psittacæ.			Mollusca.				Pleuronectes.			Orthoptera.			Ctenophora.			
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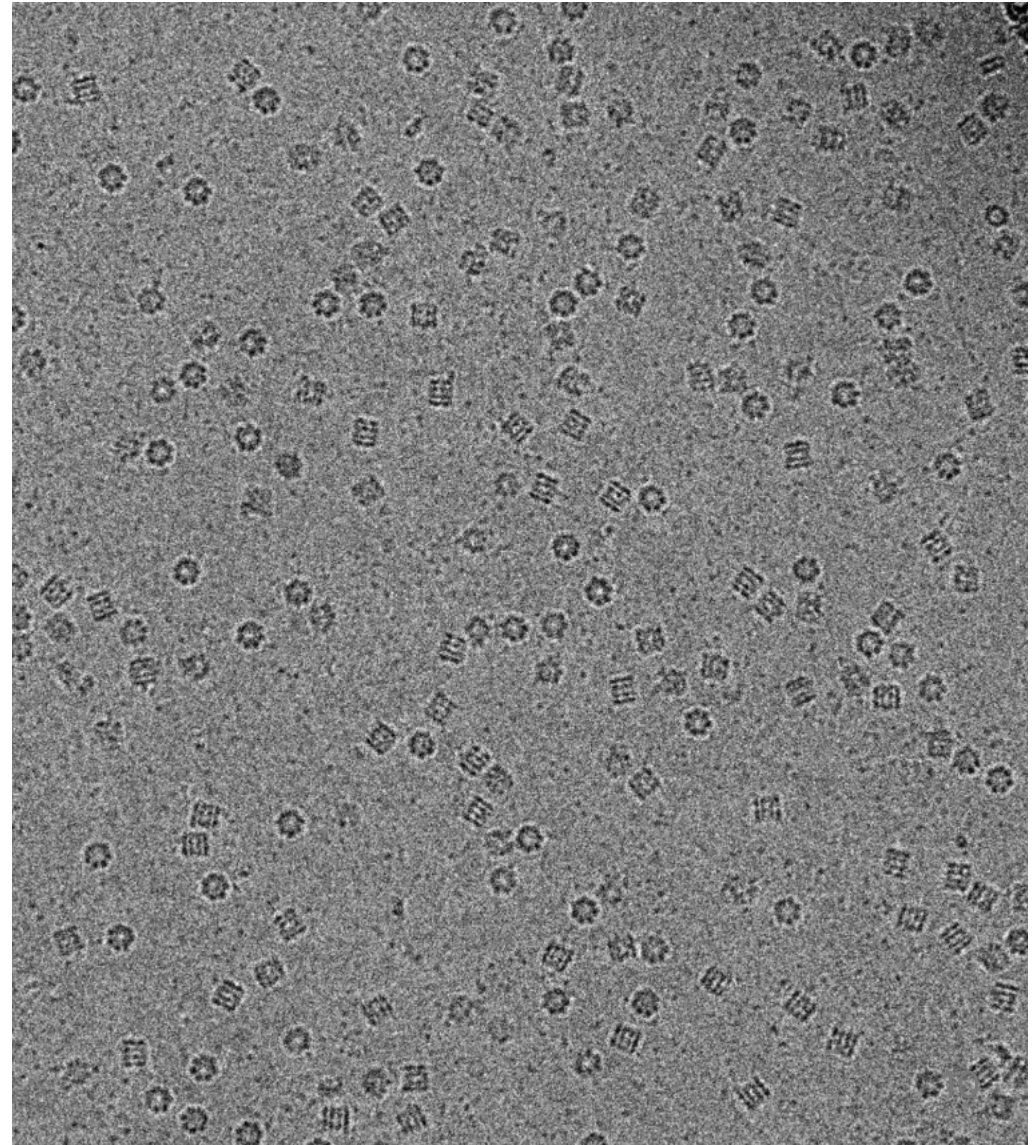
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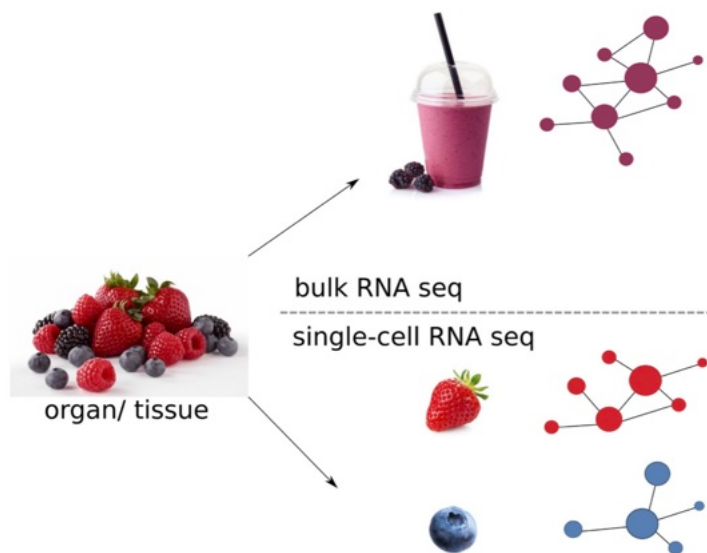


What Makes Data Readable?

Spatial Information Microscopy v. Transcriptomics

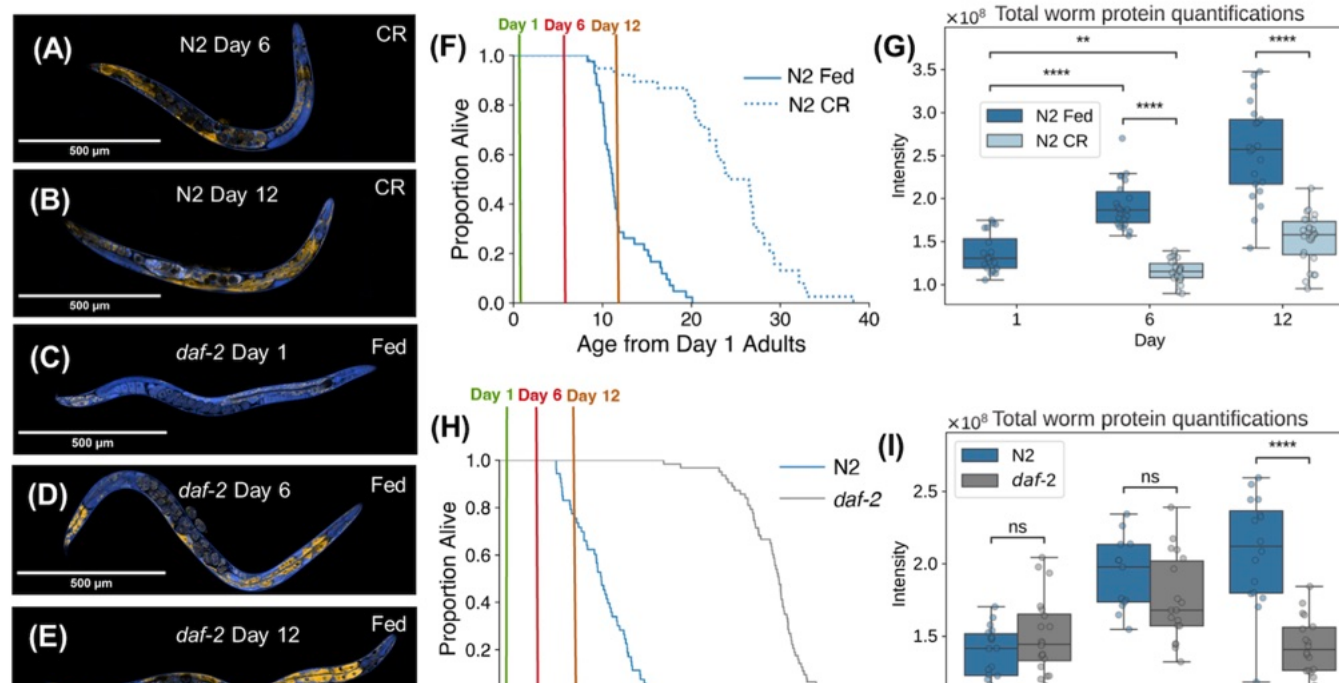


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Steinheuer, Lisa Maria, Sebastian Canzler, and Jörg Hackermüller. "Benchmarking ScRNA-Seq Imputation Tools with Respect to Network Inference Highlights Deficits in Performance at High Levels of Sparsity." Preprint. (2021)

longer compared to their wildtype counterparts (Figure 3H). Then, using these same conditions, we performed SRS imaging at day 1, day 6, and day 12 of adulthood. Consistent with previous studies, *daf-2* mutant worms displayed increased lipid levels in their intestine by day 6 of adulthood (Figures 2B, 3D, and S1)^{21,36,39–42}. Importantly, similar to CR, *daf-2* worms showed significantly lower levels of protein buildup by day 12 of adulthood compared to their N2 counterparts (Figure 3D, 3E, and 3I).



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Text: The Universal Interface

- Document: **text**, images, links, tables, equations
- Slides: **text**, images, videos, tables, equations
- Figures: **text** + images (a specialized “document”)
- Spreadsheet: **text** + numbers

Behind the Scenes: It's Still Text!

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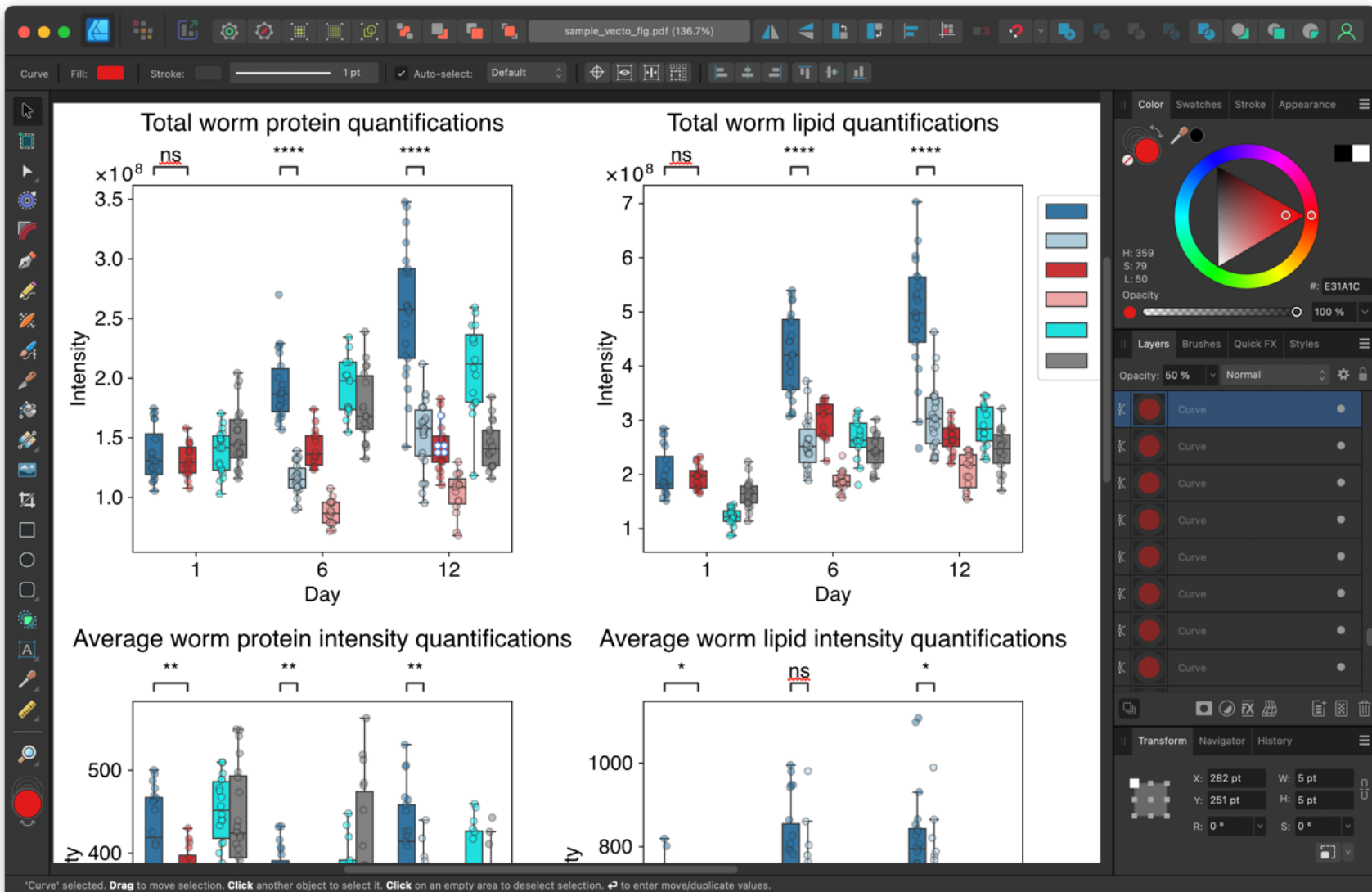
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Scientific Research is Both Dynamic and Scalable

Small Tasks, Big Headaches

Dilute the 100 μM stock to a concentration of **80 ng/ μL** for each oligo. Label as probe, T7.

Oligo	Stock Conc.	Final Conc.	Volume of Stock	Volume of Water	Final Volume
T7 promoter	100.00 μM	12.89 μM	2.58 μL	17.42 μL	20.00 μL



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Equation π / Unicode e^x Convert $\{ \}$ LaTeX ab Text

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Fraction $\frac{x}{y}$ Script e^x Radical $\sqrt[n]{x}$ Integral $\int_{-x}^x$ Sum $\sum_{i=0}^n$ Bracket $\{ \}$ Limit and Log $\lim_{n \rightarrow \infty}$ Function $\sin \theta$ Operator Δ Accent $\ddot{a}$ Matrix $\begin{bmatrix} 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$

$$(1+x)^n = 1 + \frac{nx}{1!} + \frac{n(n-1)x^2}{2!} + \dots$$

$$f(x) = a_0 + \sum_{n=1}^{\infty} \left(a_n \cos \frac{n\pi x}{L} + b_n \sin \frac{n\pi x}{L} \right)$$

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When Effort Scales Poorly

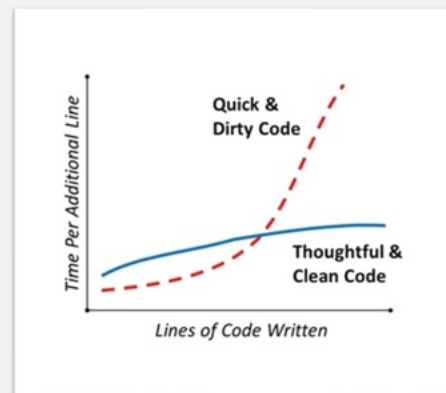
BENEFITS OF FLEXIBLE CODE

Update workflows as new methods arise

Single-responsibility principle makes understanding code easier

Increases longevity of codebase

CCB Skills Seminar Series



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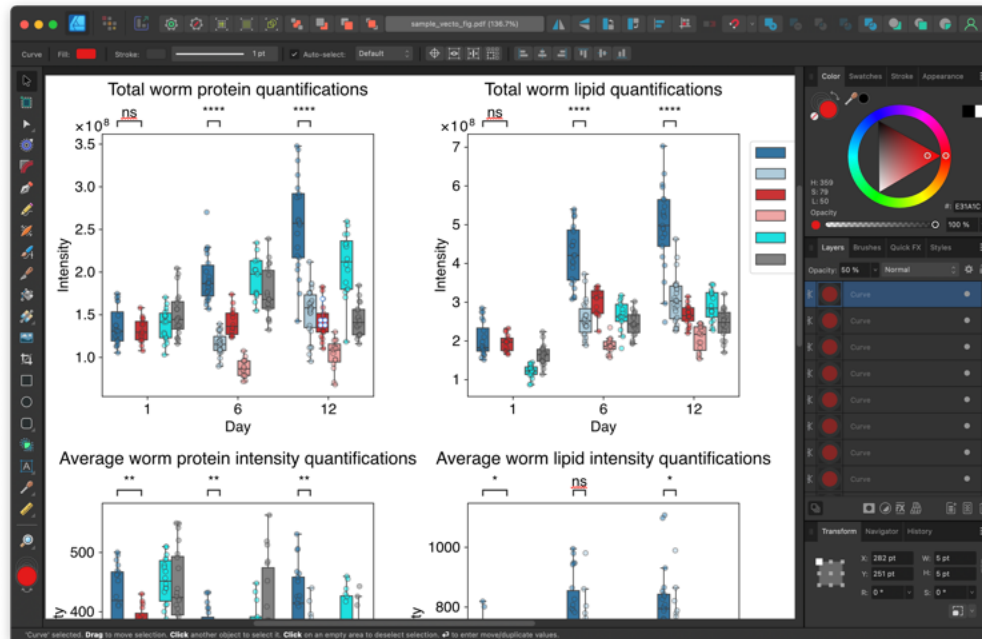
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Credit: Matthew Giammar, CCB

Text as a Tool for Automation and Reuse

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def calculate_mw(sequence, is_duplex):  
    ...  
def convert_conc(conc, unit, mw):  
    ...  
def dilution_ratio(start_conc, target_conc):  
    ...  
def determine_dilution_steps(dil_ratio):  
    steps = []  
    while dil_ratio > 10:  
        if dil_ratio >= 10:  
            steps.append(10)  
            dil_ratio /= 10  
        elif dil_ratio >= 5:  
            steps.append(5)  
            dil_ratio /= 5  
    steps.append(dil_ratio)  
    return steps
```

Step	Oligo	Stock Conc.	Final Conc.	Volume of Stock	Volume of Water	Final Volume
1	T7 promoter	100.00 μM	12.89 μM	2.58 μL	17.42 μL	20.00 μL
1	Probe	100.00 μM	10.00 μM	1.00 μL	9.00 μL	10.00 μL
2	Probe	10.00 μM	1.91 μM	3.81 μL	16.19 μL	20.00 μL
1	Probe+T7	100.00 μM	10.00 μM	1.00 μL each	8.00 μL	10.00 μL
2	Probe+T7	10.00 μM	1.66 μM	8.31 μL	41.69 μL	50.00 μL
...						



```
hue_order = [
    'N2_Fed', 'N2_CR',
    'CEH60_Fed', 'CEH60_CR',
    'N2_(daf2_control)_Fed',
    'daf2_Fed',
]

my_colors = [
    '#1f78b4',
    '#a6cee3',
    '#e31a1c',
    '#fb9a99',
    '#00FFFF',
    '#808080',
]

hue_dict = dict(zip(
    hue_order,
    my_colors
))
```

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\[N_k=N_0\lambda^k, k\in\mathbb{N}\]
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What about a non-integer time (e.g.  $0.7\tau$ )?}
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&t=C\tau, C\in\mathbb{R}
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QUANTITATIVE APPROACHES TO BIOLOGICAL PROBLEMS

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Math in Genetics

Introduction

Probability Theory Concepts

Induction in Genetics

Math in Population Growth

Introduction

Modeling

Continuous Analogy

Different Perspective

Some Remarks

From Discrete to Continuous

$$N_k = N_0 \lambda^k, k \in \mathbb{N}$$

Comparison The geometric sequence

Expansion What if the cells do not divide simultaneously?
What about a non-integer time (e.g. 0.7τ)?

$$N_t = N_0 \lambda^t$$

$$t = C\tau, C \in \mathbb{R}$$

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- Introduction
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Key Takeaways

1. Text is the foundation of scientific data and communication
2. A lot of digital content is text under the hood
3. Using text early enables flexibility, scalability, and reproducibility

Structured Text for Machines and Humans

JSON:

- Created in early 2000s for JavaScript-based data exchange
- Now a **universal format** for web APIs, cloud apps, scientific tools
- Simple key–value pairs, supports arrays and nesting
- **Readable by both humans and machines**

```
{  
  "name": "Taiyaki",  
  "age": 1,  
  "favoriteFood": "tuna"  
}
```

Structured Text for Machines and Humans

YAML:

- Introduced in 2001 as **YAML Ain't Markup Language**
- Prioritizes **human readability** over strict syntax
- Widely used in configuration files (Docker, GitHub Actions, CI/CD tools)
- Indentation defines structure (no braces or commas)

```
name: taiyaki  
age: 1  
favoriteFood: tuna
```

Text Formatting Tools

HTML5 - the Heart of Modern Internet

HTML5 (Hypertext Markup Language 5) is a markup language used for structuring and presenting hypertext documents on the World Wide Web. It was the fifth and final major HTML version that is now a retired World Wide Web Consortium (W3C) recommendation. The current specification is known as the HTML Living Standard.

— Wikipedia

HTML5 - the Heart of Modern Internet

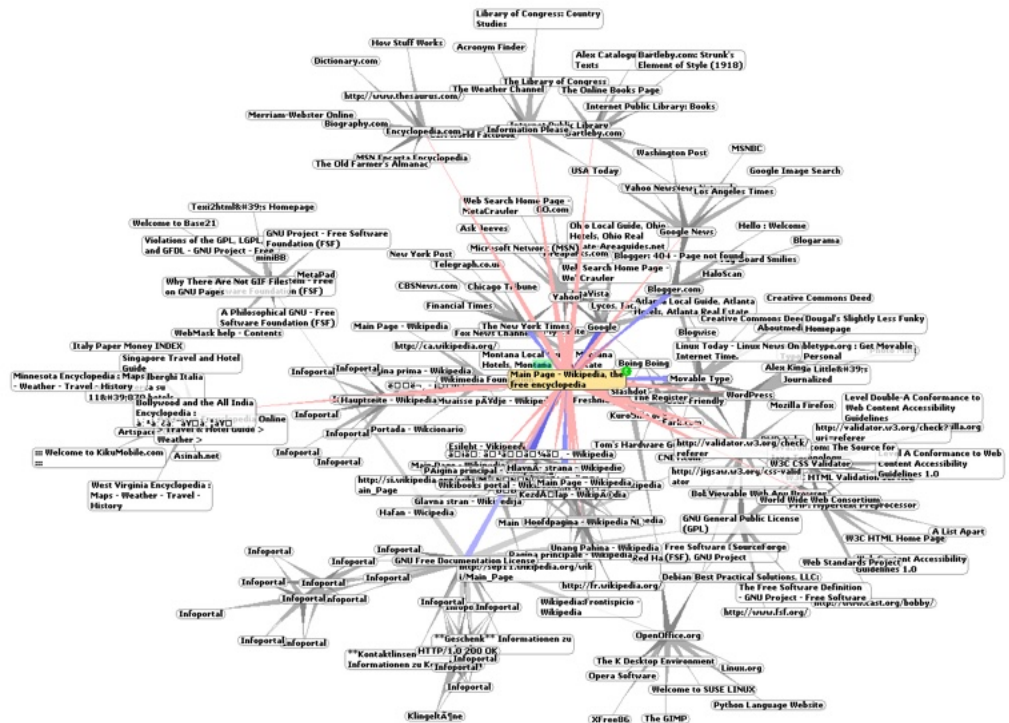
Structured:

- Separates content and style

Easy Navigation:

- Support interconnected links and embedded contents

Image credit: [Chris 73](#)



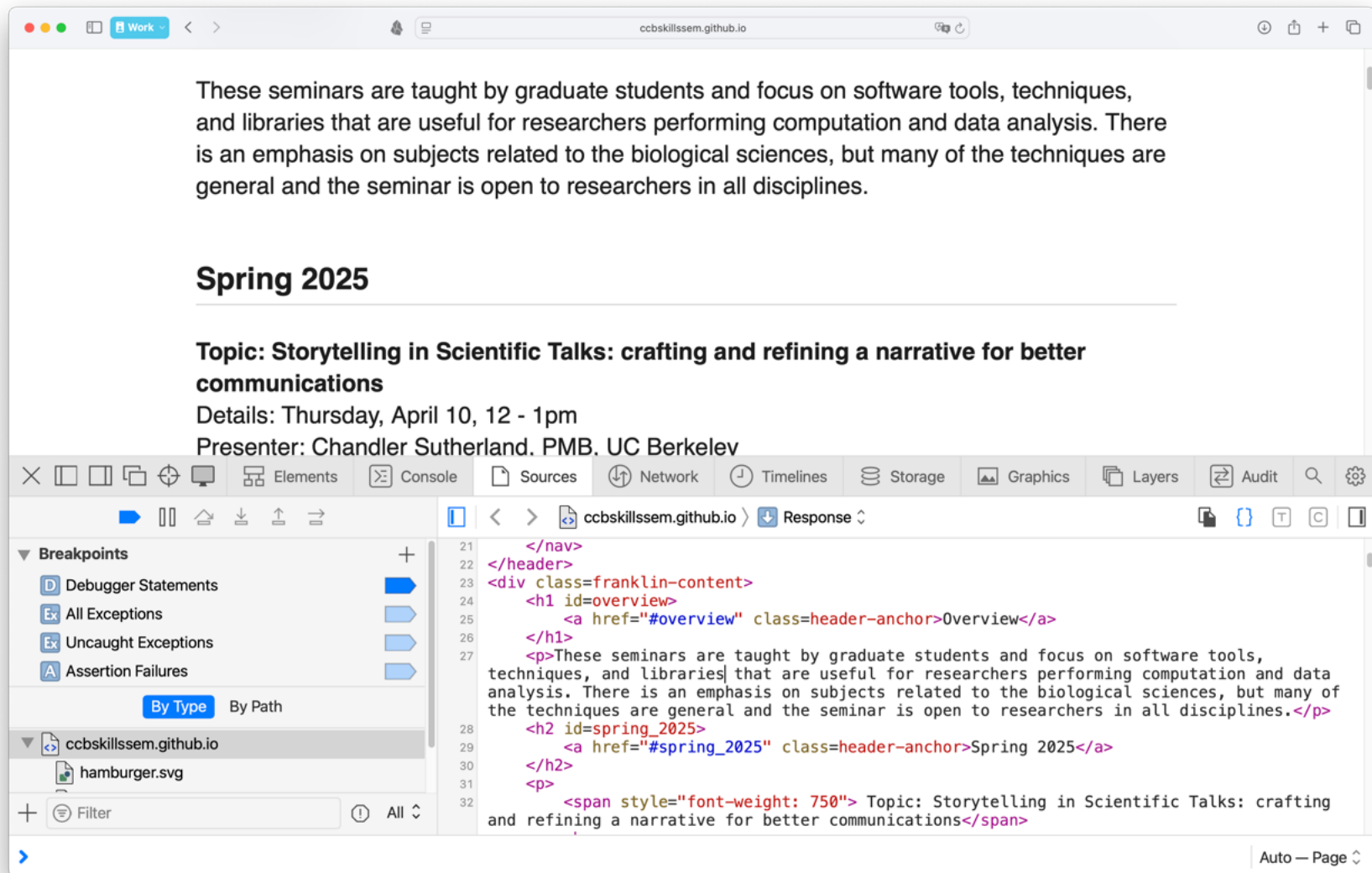
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Spring 2025

Topic: Storytelling in Scientific Talks: crafting and refining a narrative for better communications

Details: Thursday, April 10, 12 - 1pm

Presenter: Chandler Sutherland. PMB. UC Berkeley



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"Less is more."

Markdown Unifies Readability and Text Structuring

Markdown is a lightweight markup language for creating formatted text using a plain-text editor. Markdown is widely used for blogging and instant messaging, online forums, collaborative software, documentation pages, and readme files.



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1. fruits

- *apple*
- **banana**

2. [link to vegetables](#)

Rabbits like carrots.

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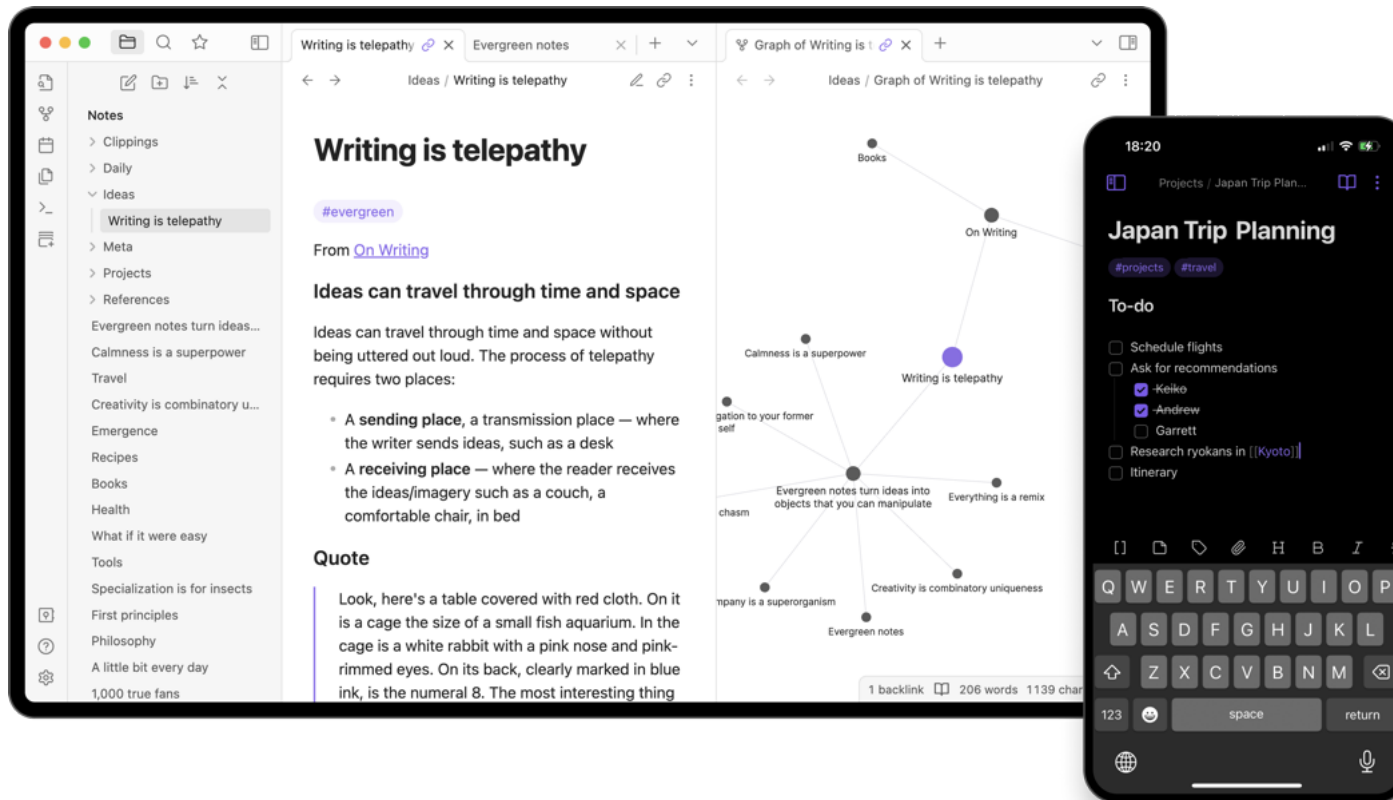
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2. [link to vegetables](https://foo.bar)

> Rabbits like carrots.

Honorable Mention: Obsidian



Summary

1. You own the data as long as you know about it
2. Text is not only the abstraction of data, but also the cohesive of your knowledge base