



Do Entropic Approaches Improve Understanding of Biology?

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Biology and medicine, from molecules to landscapes, are ideally suited to entropy or information approaches, because biological systems are highly variable, with stochastic processes of Innovation, Transmission, Adaptation and Movement. We are now seeing many papers being published for all biological levels from biomolecules to landscapes. However, these papers often do not assess whether the entropic approach actually gives a better performance than other forecasts or measures. Therefore this Topical Issue of ‘Entropy’ encourages the submission of manuscripts that do such comparisons, using either or both simulations and biological data.

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