

# Draft Genome Sequences of 26 *Porphyromonas* Strains Isolated from the Canine Oral Microbiome

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We present the draft genome sequences for 26 strains of *Porphyromonas* (*P. canoris*, *P. gulae*, *P. cangingivalis*, *P. macacae*, and 7 unidentified) and an unidentified member of the *Porphyromonadaceae* family. All of these strains were isolated from the canine oral cavity, from dogs with and without early periodontal disease.

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Members of the *Porphyromonas* genus have been shown to be present in periodontal disease in both humans and dogs (1, 2). As part of a larger study on canine periodontal disease (1), a number of *Porphyromonas* strains were isolated, cultured, and sequenced.

The study cohort comprised client-owned pet dogs that pre-

sented at a veterinary referral dental clinic (The Veterinary Dental Surgery, Surrey, United Kingdom). Only dogs under anesthetic for routine dental treatment or other noninfectious conditions were included in the study. No dogs were anesthetized solely for the collection of plaque samples. For further details see our previously published work on this cohort (1).

TABLE 1 Accession numbers and assembly statistics for 26 *Porphyromonas* strains

Strain identifier	Accession no.	No. of contigs	No. of scaffolds	Genome size (bp)	$N_{50}$	No. of raw reads	Coverage (×)
<i>Porphyromonas canoris</i> COT-108_OH1224	<a href="#">JQZX00000000</a>	93	21	2,308,674	356,707	11,771,344	358
<i>Porphyromonas</i> sp. COT-108_OH1349	<a href="#">JRAH00000000</a>	126	43	2,330,607	294,161	6,895,102	194
<i>Porphyromonas gulae</i> I COT-052_OH1355	<a href="#">JRAG00000000</a>	151	40	2,340,299	162,065	9,130,698	357
<i>Porphyromonas cangingivalis</i> COT-109_OH1379 <sup>a</sup>	<a href="#">JQJF00000000</a>	58	21	2,364,758	227,673	6,682,444	205
<i>Porphyromonas cangingivalis</i> COT-109_OH1386	<a href="#">JQJD00000000</a>	145	66	2,441,844	100,405	6,061,670	149
<i>Porphyromonas gingivicanis</i> COT-022_OH1391 <sup>a</sup>	<a href="#">JQZW00000000</a>	53	20	1,983,669	255,048	8,862,612	329
<i>Porphyromonas</i> sp. COT-239_OH1446	<a href="#">JRAO00000000</a>	62	37	1,961,776	133,546	4,575,892	150
<i>Porphyromonas crevioricanis</i> COT-253_OH1447	<a href="#">JQJC00000000</a>	63	30	2,161,087	144,469	8,455,142	263
<i>Porphyromonas gulae</i> I COT-052_OH1451	<a href="#">JRAI00000000</a>	134	91	2,463,757	46,861	13,491,026	371
<i>Porphyromonas crevioricanis</i> COT-253_OH2125	<a href="#">JQJB00000000</a>	76	14	2,105,287	491,012	8,101,504	358
<i>Porphyromonas gulae</i> I COT-052_OH2179	<a href="#">JRAJ00000000</a>	165	26	2,442,276	247,543	13,797,658	527
<i>Porphyromonas macacae</i> COT-192_OH2631	<a href="#">JRFB00000000</a>	102	54	2,316,420	1,255,122	14,360,788	572
<i>Porphyromonas canoris</i> OH2762	<a href="#">JQZV00000000</a>	80	14	2,202,536	351,685	12,612,176	539
<i>Porphyromonas gulae</i> II COT-052_OH2857	<a href="#">JRFD00000000</a>	143	53	2,333,470	78,104	15,364,628	597
<i>Porphyromonas macacae</i> COT-192_OH2859	<a href="#">JRFA00000000</a>	129	34	2,364,070	207,096	11,085,904	426
<i>Porphyromonas</i> sp. COT-108_OH2963	<a href="#">JRAP00000000</a>	53	21	2,179,370	225,693	5,782,088	164
<i>Porphyromonas gulae</i> OH3161B	<a href="#">JQJE00000000</a>	161	47	2,335,601	149,377	12,527,276	500
<i>Porphyromonas gulae</i> II COT-052_OH3439	<a href="#">JRAK00000000</a>	290	163	2,588,710	55,832	7,989,956	192
<i>Porphyromonas gulae</i> I COT-052_OH3471	<a href="#">JRAQ00000000</a>	129	44	2,371,923	134,999	4,743,702	123
<i>Porphyromonas gulae</i> II COT-052_OH3498	<a href="#">JRFA00000000</a>	102	71	2,252,877	67,961	8,041,104	312
<i>Porphyromonas</i> sp. COT-290_OH3588CRE	<a href="#">JRFC00000000</a>	105	48	2,294,016	183,859	14,279,656	588
<i>Porphyromonas gulae</i> II COT-052_OH3856	<a href="#">JRAT00000000</a>	117	31	2,388,773	131,574	14,306,028	557
<i>Porphyromonas gulae</i> II COT-052_OH4119	<a href="#">JRAL00000000</a>	143	52	2,287,427	154,457	12,704,688	518
<i>Porphyromonadaceae</i> [G-1] sp. COT-184_OH4590	<a href="#">JRAN00000000</a>	191	79	2,392,483	66,072	6,627,810	178
<i>Porphyromonas</i> sp. UQD_349_COT-052_OH4946	<a href="#">JQZY00000000</a>	131	34	2,384,876	169,169	10,619,640	414
<i>Porphyromonas</i> sp. COT-290_OH860	<a href="#">JRAR00000000</a>	122	82	2,343,073	60,215	7,717,532	206

<sup>a</sup> These libraries were constructed with mechanical shearing; all others were constructed by tagmentation.

Bacterial isolates were grown on Columbia blood agar (CBA) containing 5% defibrinated horse blood supplemented with 5 mg/L Hemin (catalog no. H9039; Sigma) and 0.5 mg/L Menadione (catalog no. M5625; Sigma). The isolates were incubated at 38°C in an anaerobic cabinet (DonWhitley Scientific Ltd., Shipley, United Kingdom) (80% nitrogen, 10% hydrogen, and 10% carbon dioxide) for 1 to 21 days. DNA extraction was performed on scrapings resuspended in 3 mL brain heart infusion broth (BHI) (catalog no. CM1135; Oxoid), using the Joint Genome Institute DNA isolation bacterial cetyltrimethylammonium bromide (CTAB) protocol.

Following genomic DNA extraction, 16S rRNA genes were amplified by PCR using 16S universal primers. Two forward primers, AC84 (5' AGA GTT TGA TYM TGG CTC AG 3') and AC83 (5' AGG GTT CGA TTC TGG CTC AG 3', which contains sequence specific to the *Bifidobacteriaceae*), were used. Both primers are homologous to *Escherichia coli* position 8 to 27. The reverse primer was C72 (5' GYT ACC TTG TTA CGA CTT 3'), which is homologous to *E. coli* position 1492 to 1509.

Two Illumina sequencing library preparation protocols were used, one based on mechanical shearing of DNA, and another based on tagmentation. The tagmentation libraries were constructed using the Nextera DNA sample prep kit (Epicentre) according to the manufacturer's instructions. The libraries were size selected (300 to 600 nucleotides) on a PippinPrep instrument (Sage Science). For the mechanical shearing libraries, genomic DNA was subjected to sonication using a Bioruptor sonication device (Diagenode) programmed to generate 200 to 300 nucleotide fragments. These fragments were then transferred to an automated DNA library preparation platform Apollo 324 (IntegenX), where steps of end-repair, A-tailing, and bar code adapter ligation were carried out. Subsequently, adapter-ligated samples were subjected individually to 11 cycles of PCR amplification (with a Qiagen kit, [catalog no. 201205]), cleaned up, and size selected (320

bp) on a PippinPrep device (Sage Bioscience). All libraries were sequenced on an Illumina HiSeq 2000 machine.

All sequence processing and assembly of the Illumina reads were performed using the A5 assembly pipeline (3). Automated annotation was performed using the RAST annotation server (4). The assembly and annotation statistics are presented in Table 1.

**Nucleotide sequence accession numbers.** All 26 assemblies described in this paper have been deposited as whole-genome shotgun projects in DDBJ/EMBL/GenBank under the accession numbers provided in Table 1.

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