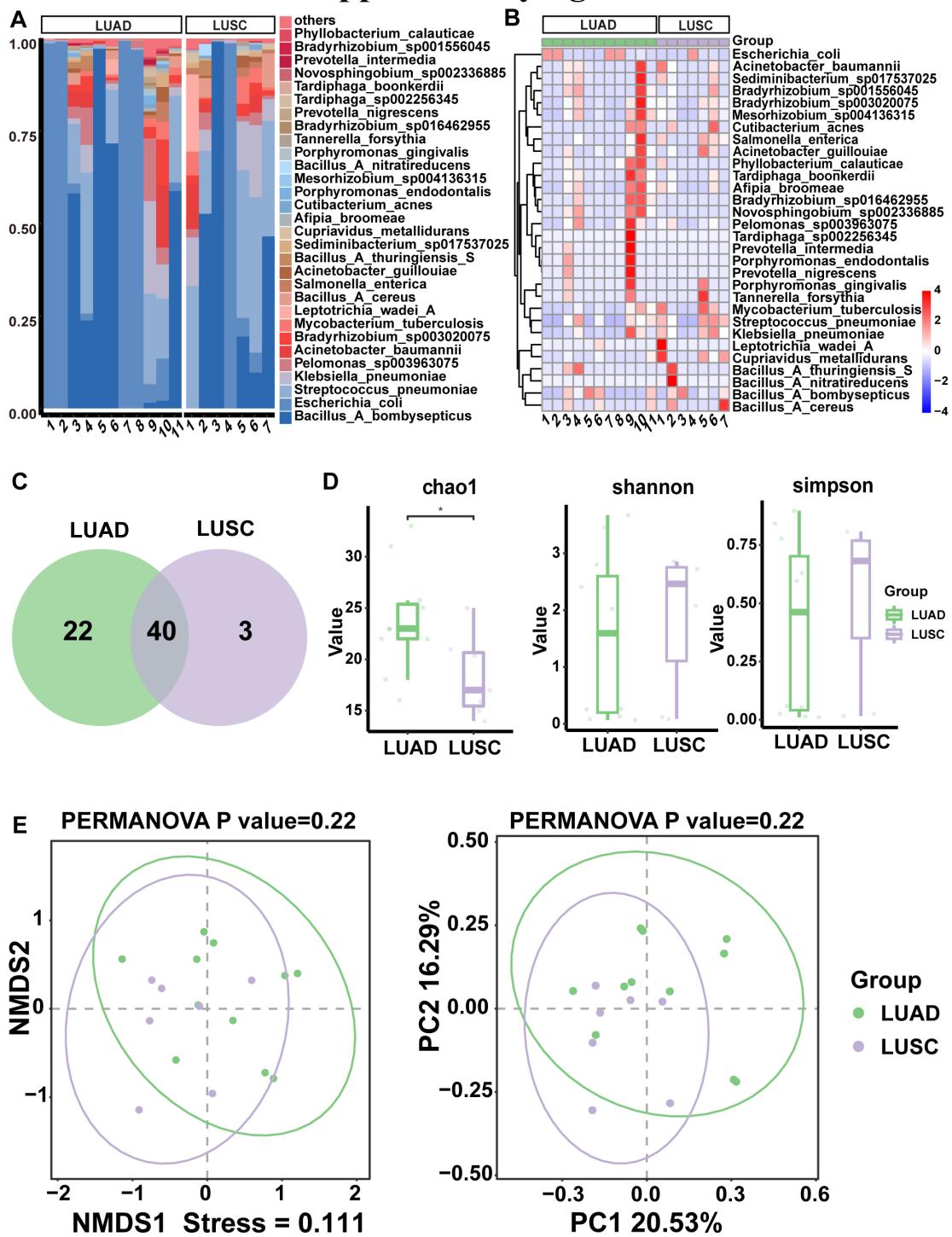


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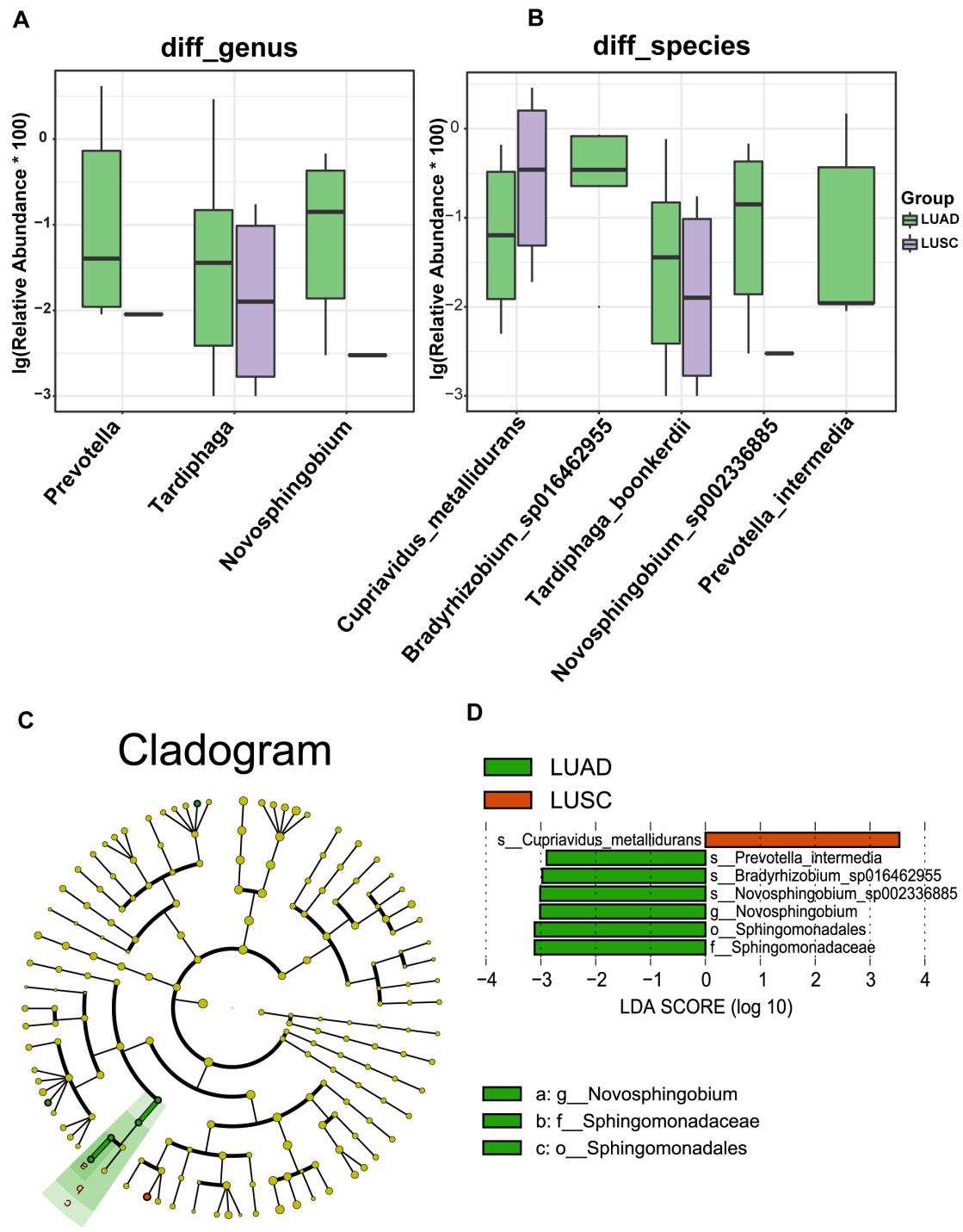


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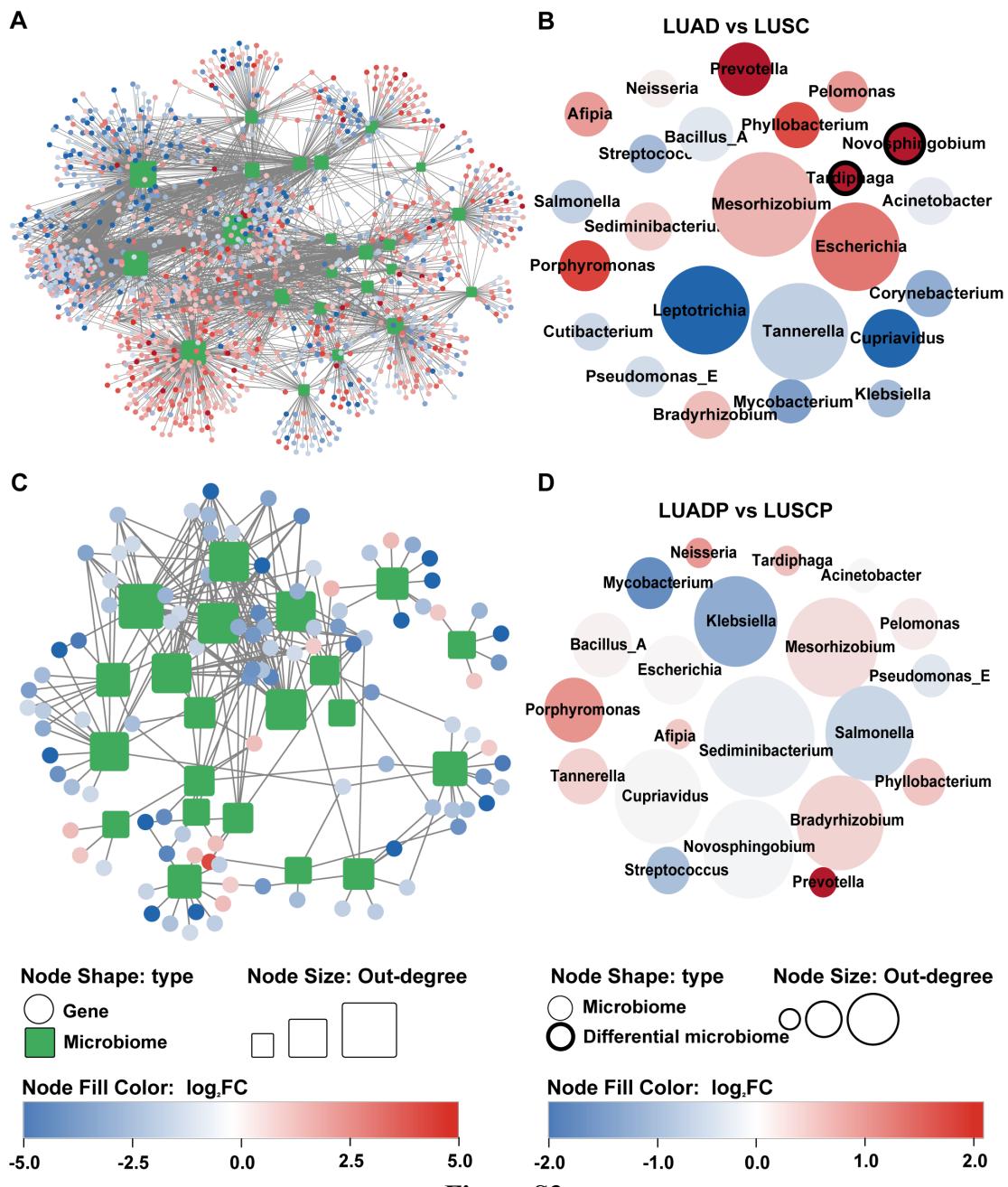


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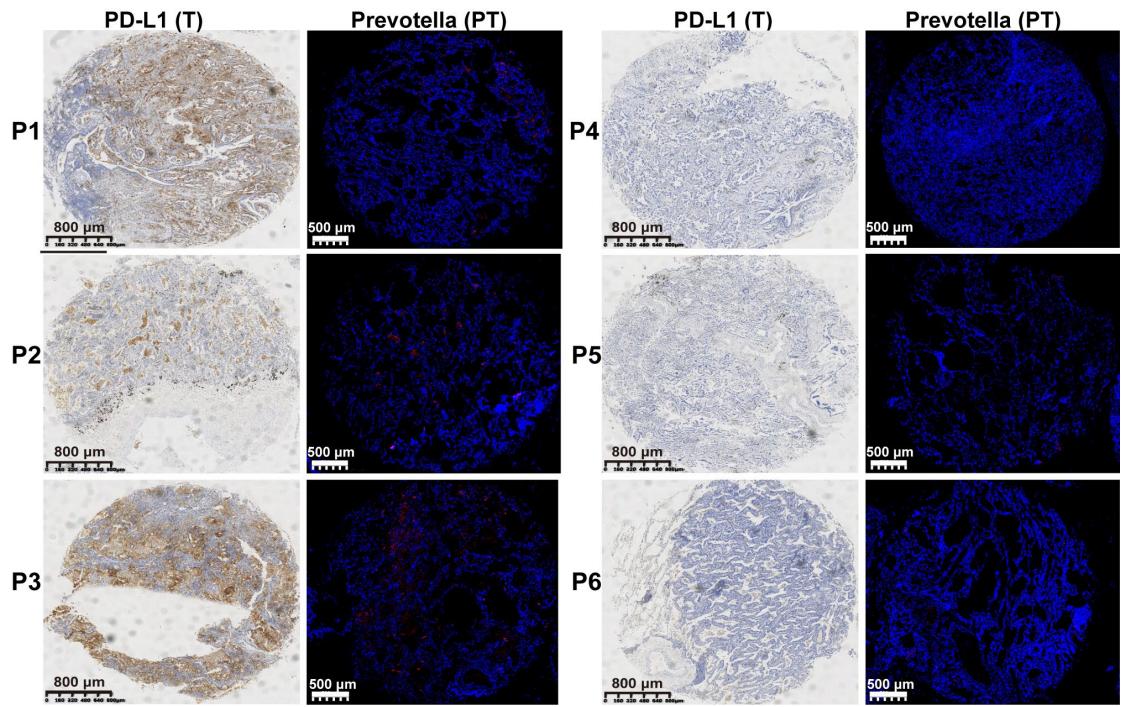


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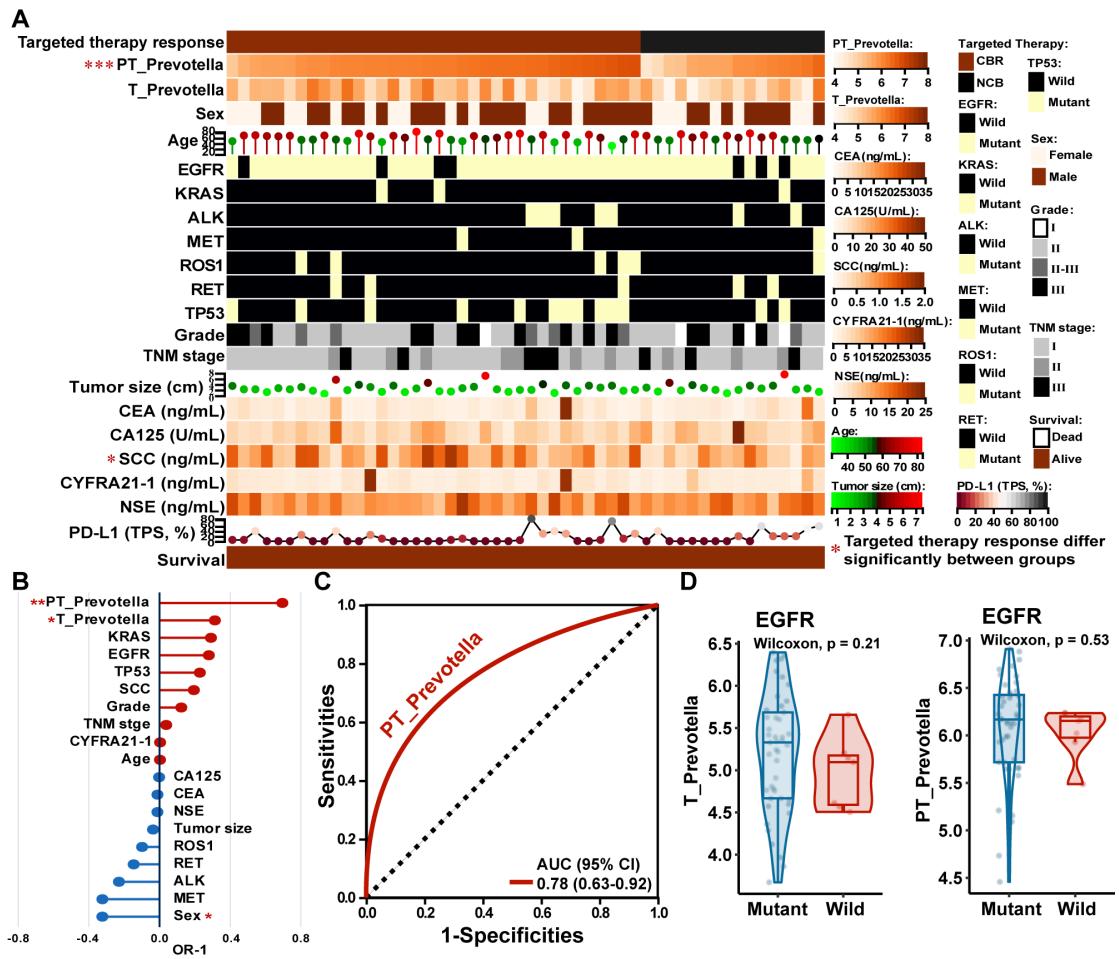


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Figure S1. Analysis of the composition of bacterial microbiota in LUAD and LUSC tissues. **(A)** Composition features of the microbiota in LUAD and LUSC groups at the species level. **(B)** Abundance of the microbiota in the LUAD and LUSC groups at the species level. **(C)** A Venn diagram exhibited the shared and unique species between the LUAD and LUSC groups. **(D)** Comparison of alpha diversity (Chao1, Shannon index, and Simpson index) between the T and PT groups, Statistical significance was determined by two-sided Wilcoxon rank-sum test, $*P < 0.05$. **(E)** Comparison of β -diversity between the tumor (T) and paracancerous tissue (PT) groups based on the Binary Jaccard distance. Statistical significance was assessed using PERMANOVA performed with the ADONIS function, $p < 0.001$.

Figure S2. Differential abundances of bacterial taxa between the LUAD and LUSC groups. **(A, B)** Boxplots showed that three geneus **(A)** and five species **(B)** among the top ten bacteria in abundance in LUAD and LUSC differed between groups as determined by two-sided paired Wilcoxon signed-rank tests, $P < 0.05$ considered statistically significant. **(C)** Cladogram generated by the LEfSe represents the taxonomic hierarchical structure of the identified microbial populations. Red nodes and green nodes represent relatively high abundance of species with significant difference in LUAD and LUSC group, respectively. Yellow nodes indicate that there was no significant difference in the comparison of species in the two groups. **(D)** The histogram of LDA score showed 7 biomarkers with significant differences between the LUAD and LUSC group. LDA score represented the influencing degree of biomarkers.

Figure S3. Screening of LUAD and LUSC, LUADP and LUSCP gene-dependent microbes based on CMI technology. **(A)** Microbes-host interaction network in T group constructed using CMI technology. **(B)** 2 of the 24 gene-dependent genera in the microbes-host interaction network differed between the LUAD and LUSC groups. **(C)** Microbes-host interaction network in PT group constructed using CMI technology. **(D)** No genus in the 24 gene-dependent genera in the microbes-host interaction network differed between the LUADP and LUSCP groups.

Figure S4. Immunohistochemical (IHC) results showing the consistency between the abundance of paracancerous tissue-resident *Prevotella* and PD-L1 expression in tumor tissues.

Figure S5. Effect of paracancerous tissue (PT)-resident *Prevotella* on target therapy response of NSCLC. **(A)** The heatmap displays the distribution of tissue-resident *Prevotella* and clinical indicators between the CBR and NCB groups in the target therapy cohort. **(B)** The Generalized Linear Mixed Model (GLMM) identifies independent indicators associated with target therapy response. **(C)** The ROC curve for predicting immunotherapy response using the PT-resident *Prevotella*. **(D)** The difference in the abundance of tumor and PT-resident *Prevotella* between the EGFR mutation and wild-type groups