

Identifying sample mix-ups in eQTL data

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Attie project

~500 B6 × BTBR intercross mice, all ob/ob

Genotypes at 2057 SNPs (Affymetrix arrays)

Gene expression in six tissues (Agilent arrays)

adipose

gastrocnemius muscle

hypothalamus

pancreatic islets

kidney

liver

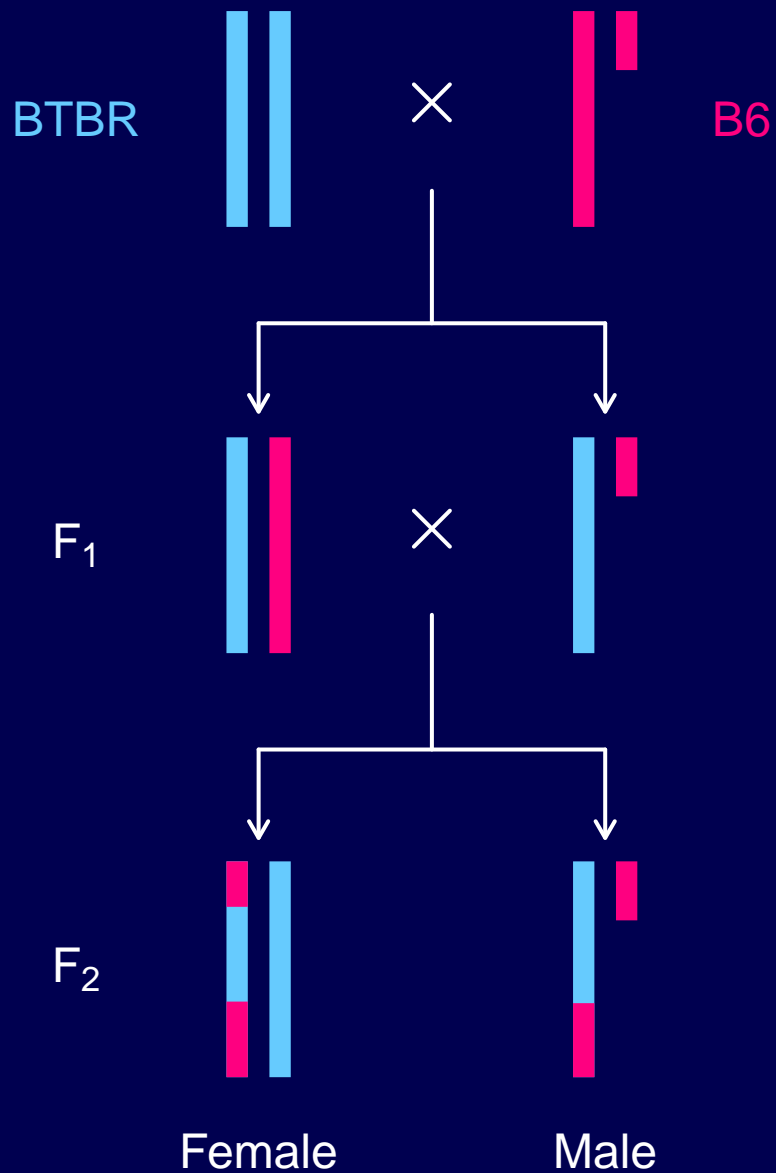
Numerous clinical phenotypes

(e.g., body weight, insulin and glucose levels)

Considerable brain power

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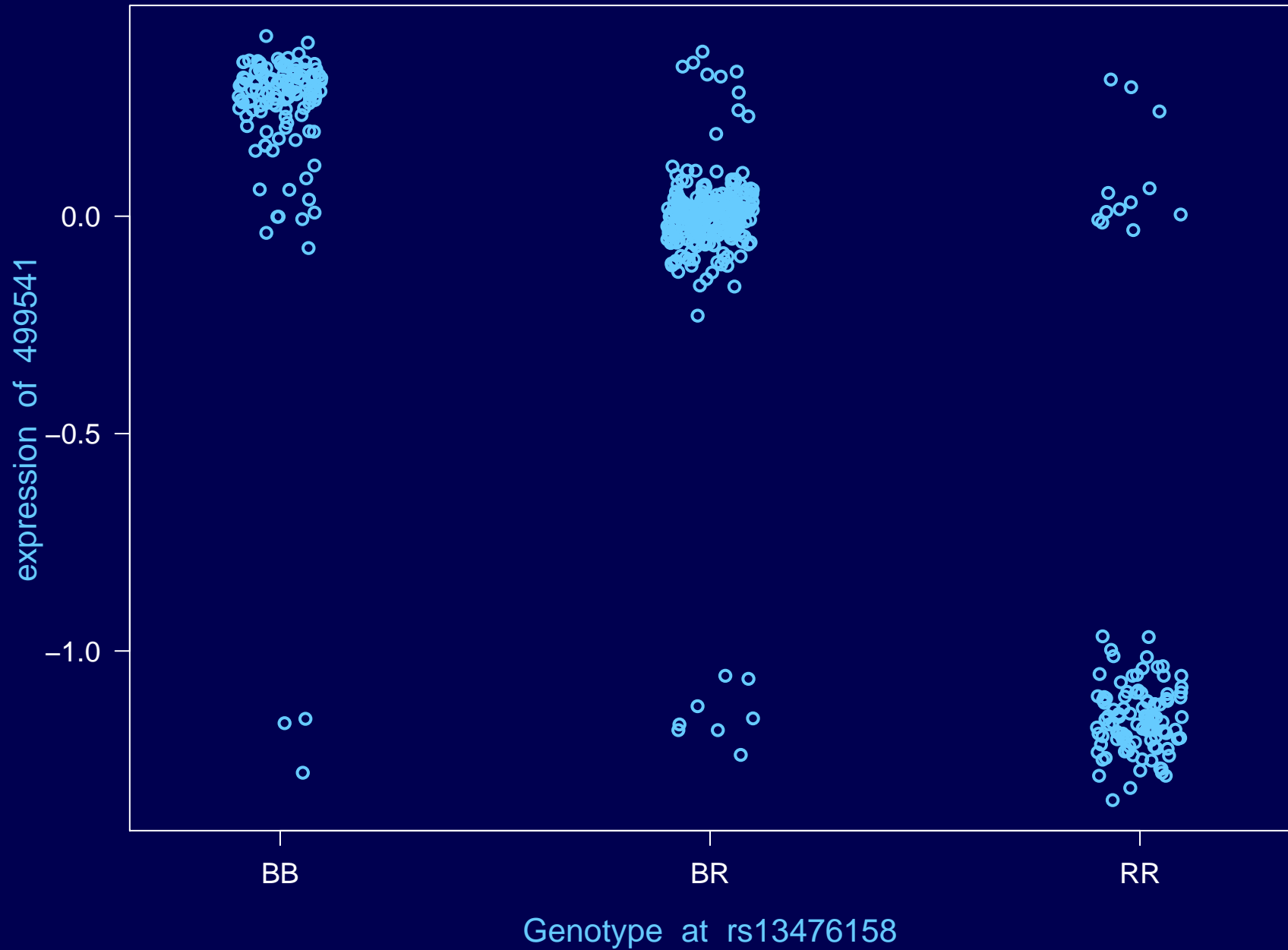
Sex and the X chr



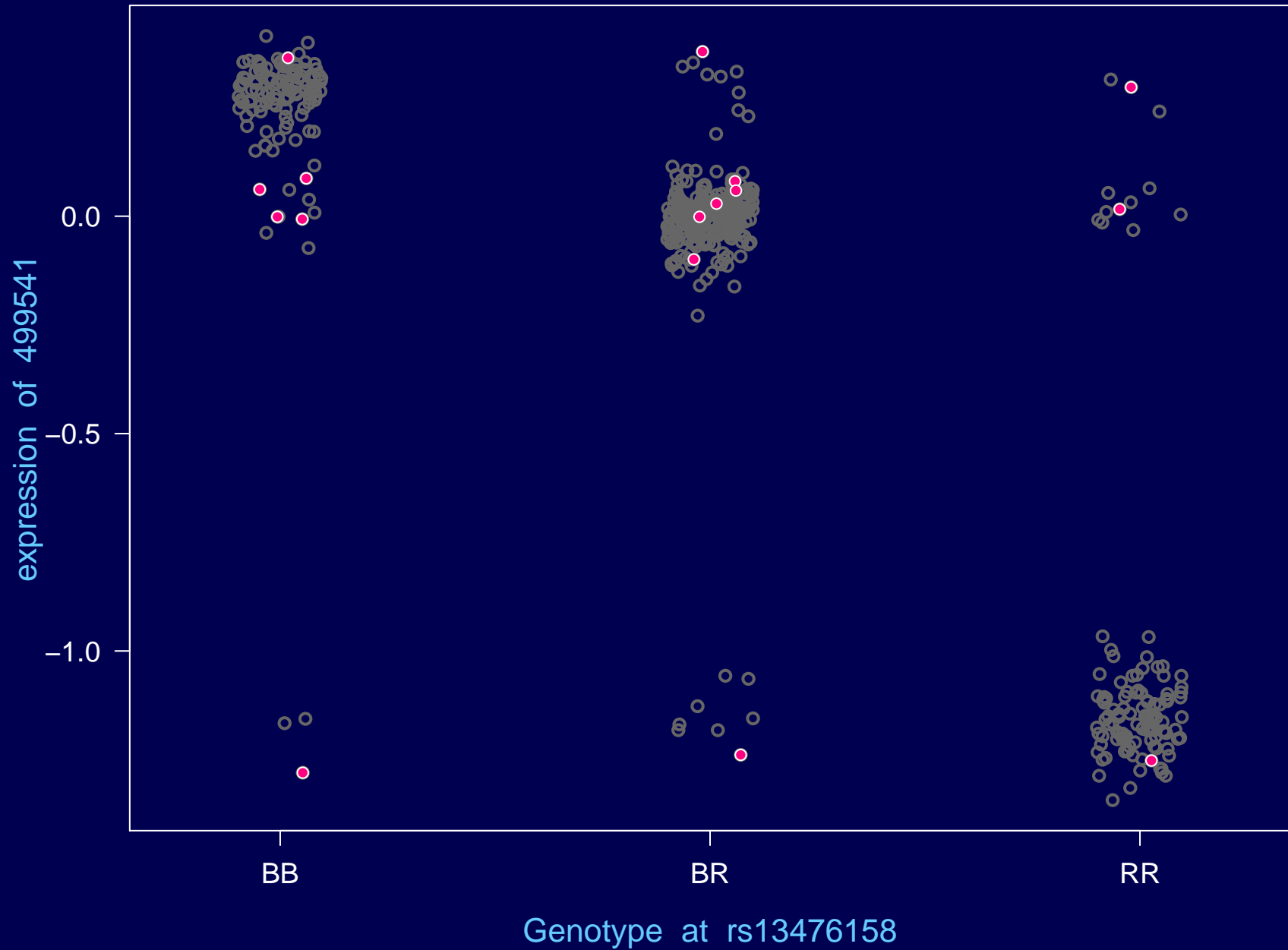
F₂ females: R/R or B/R

F₂ males: hemizygous B or R

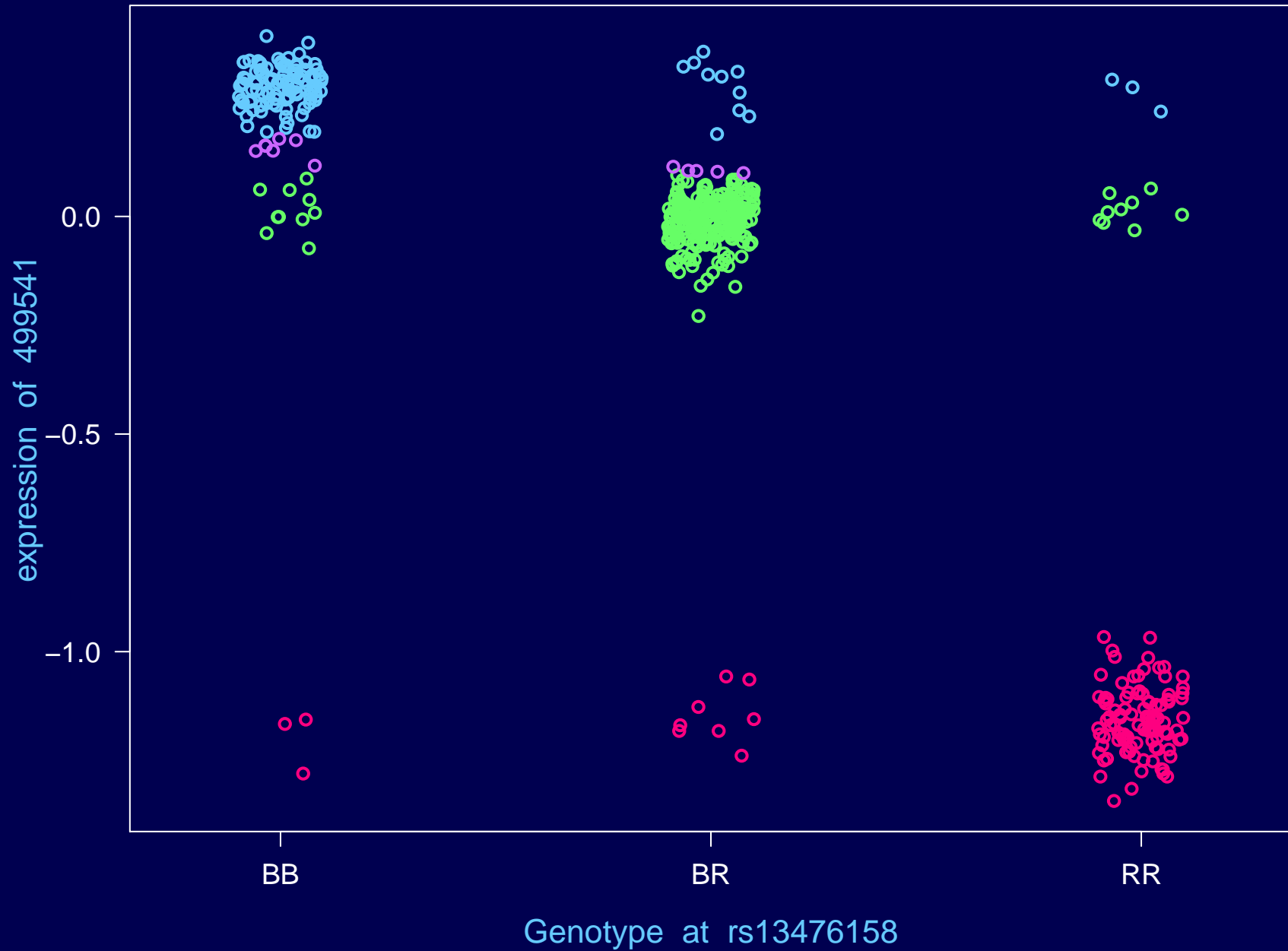
E vs G



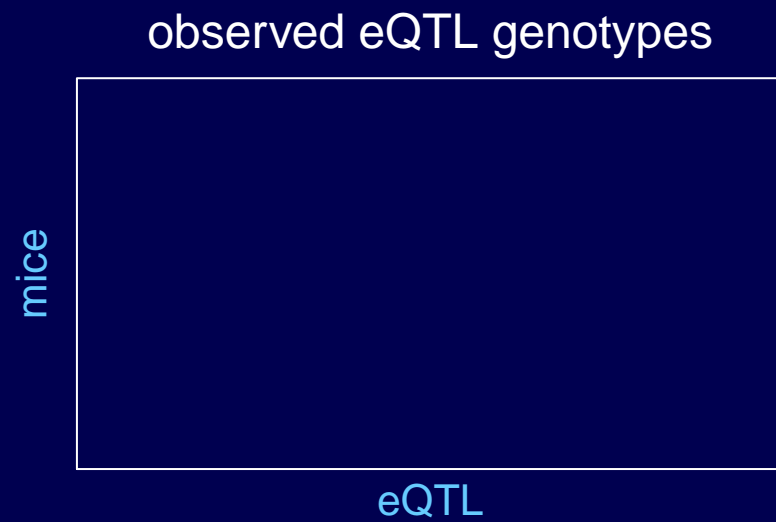
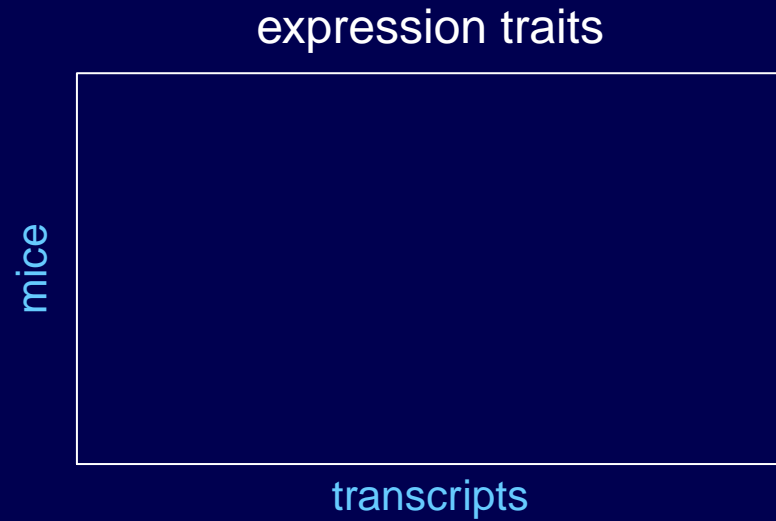
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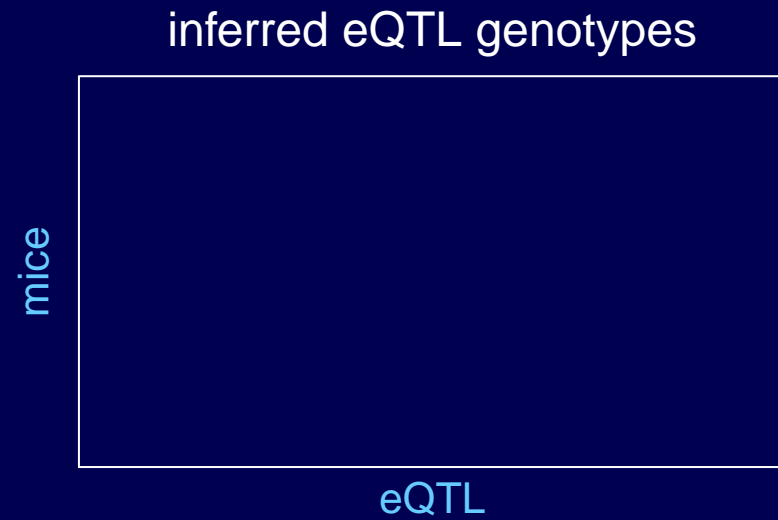
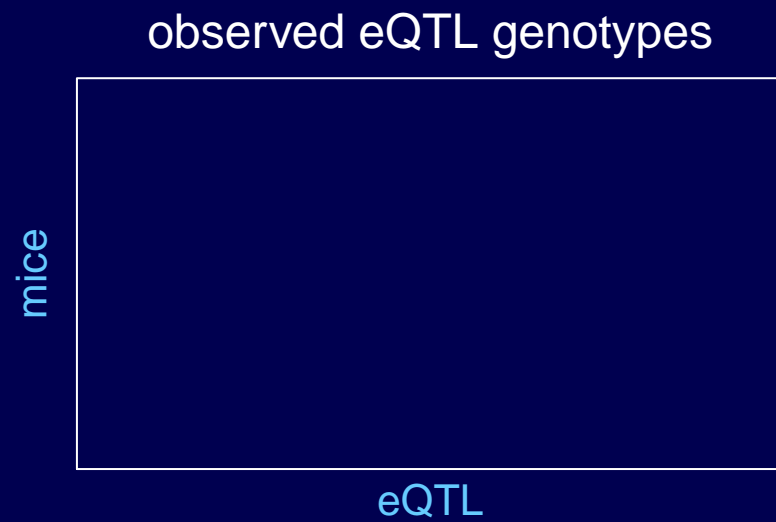
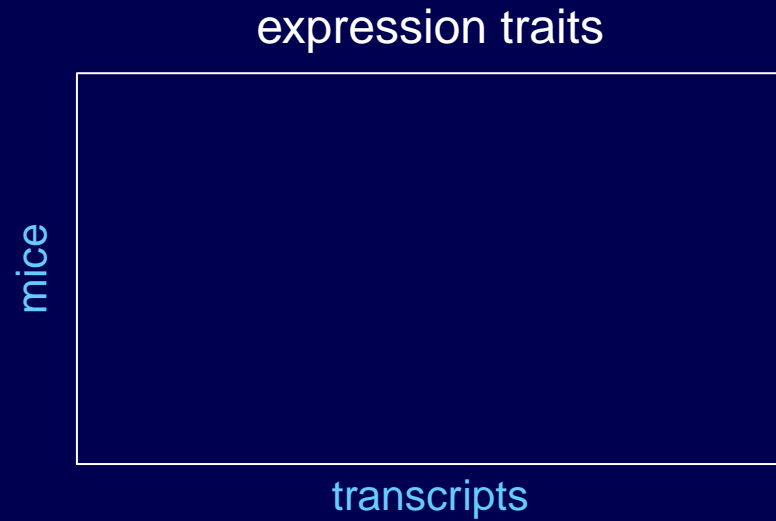
kNN classifier



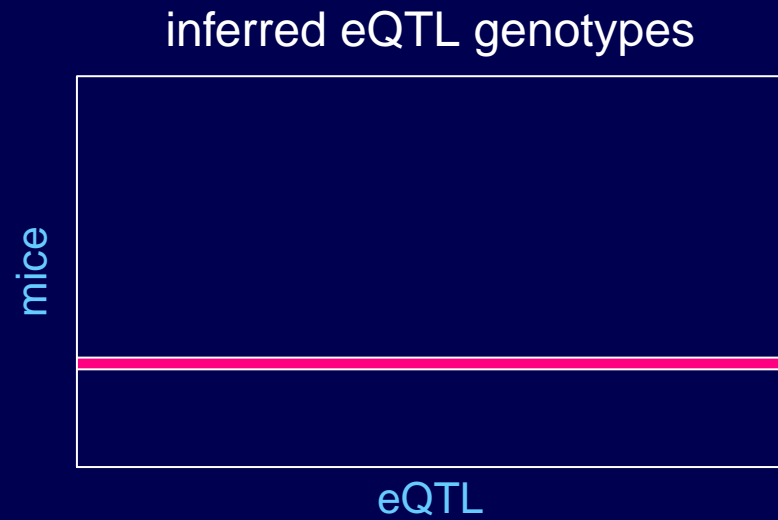
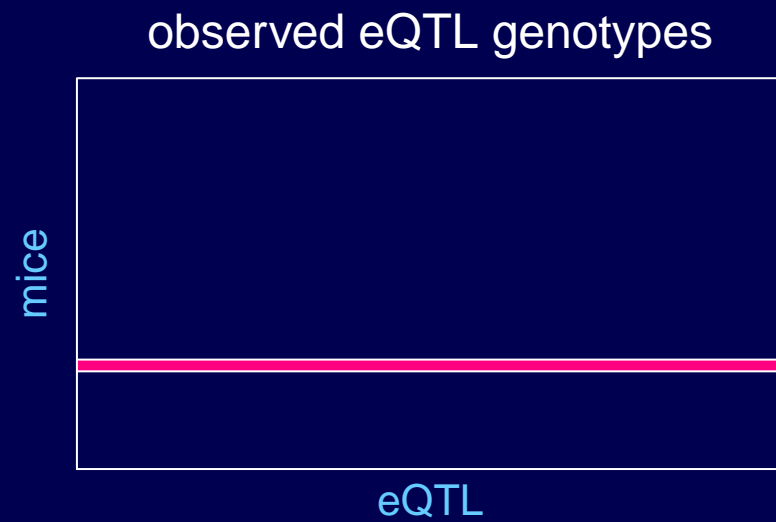
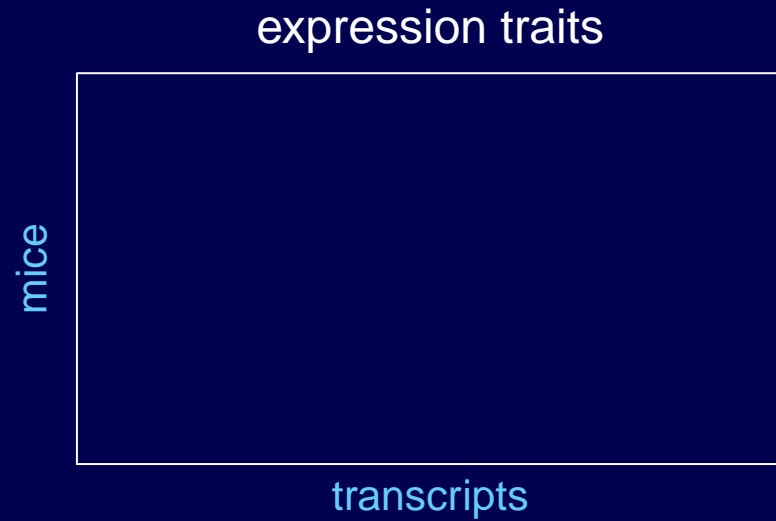
Basic scheme



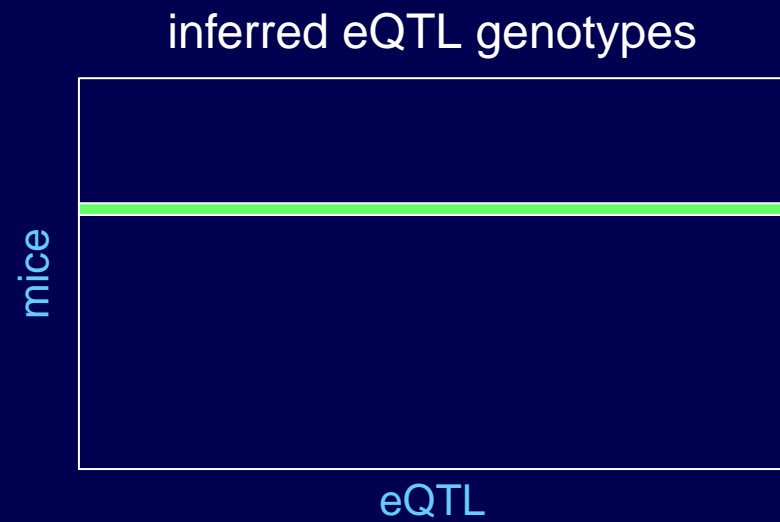
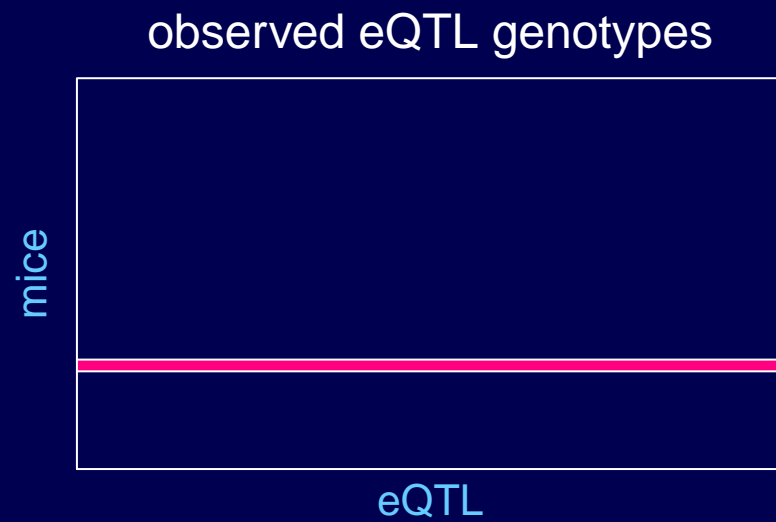
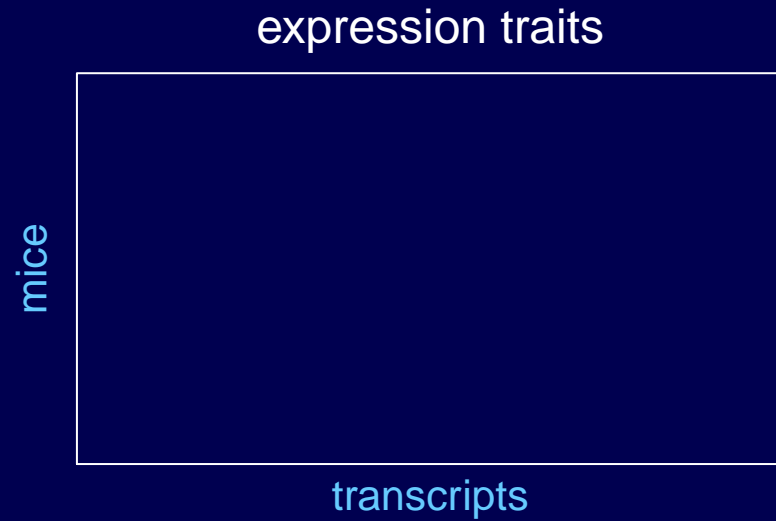
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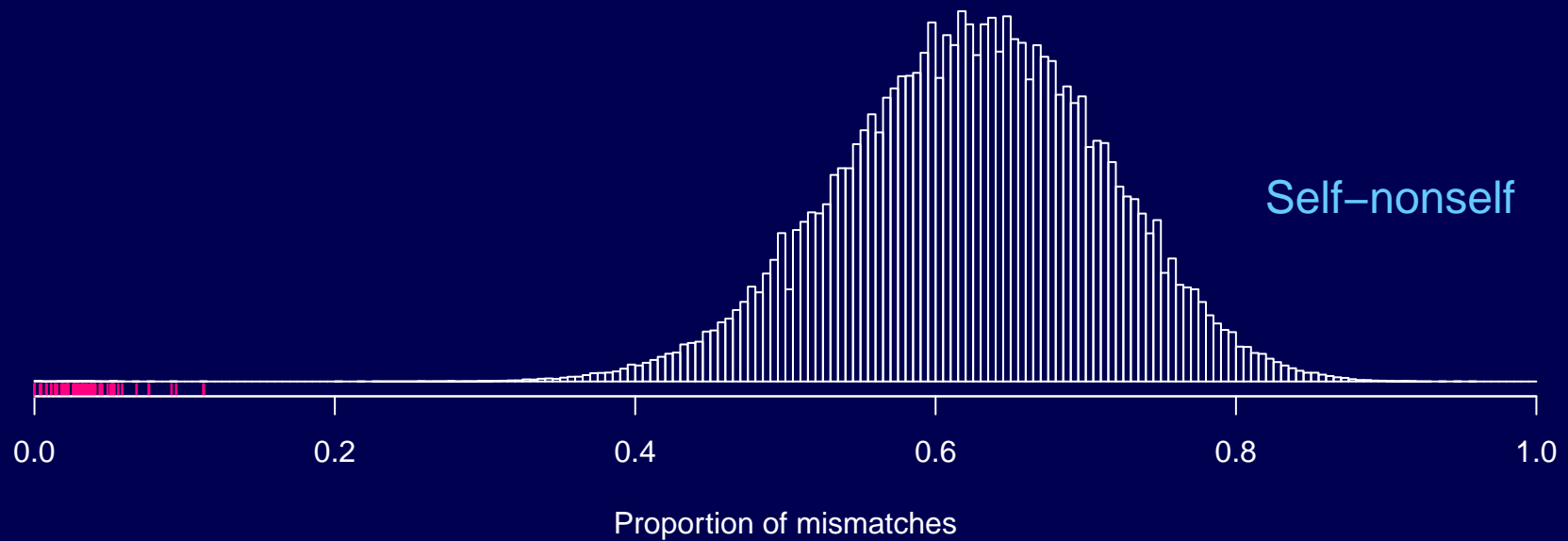
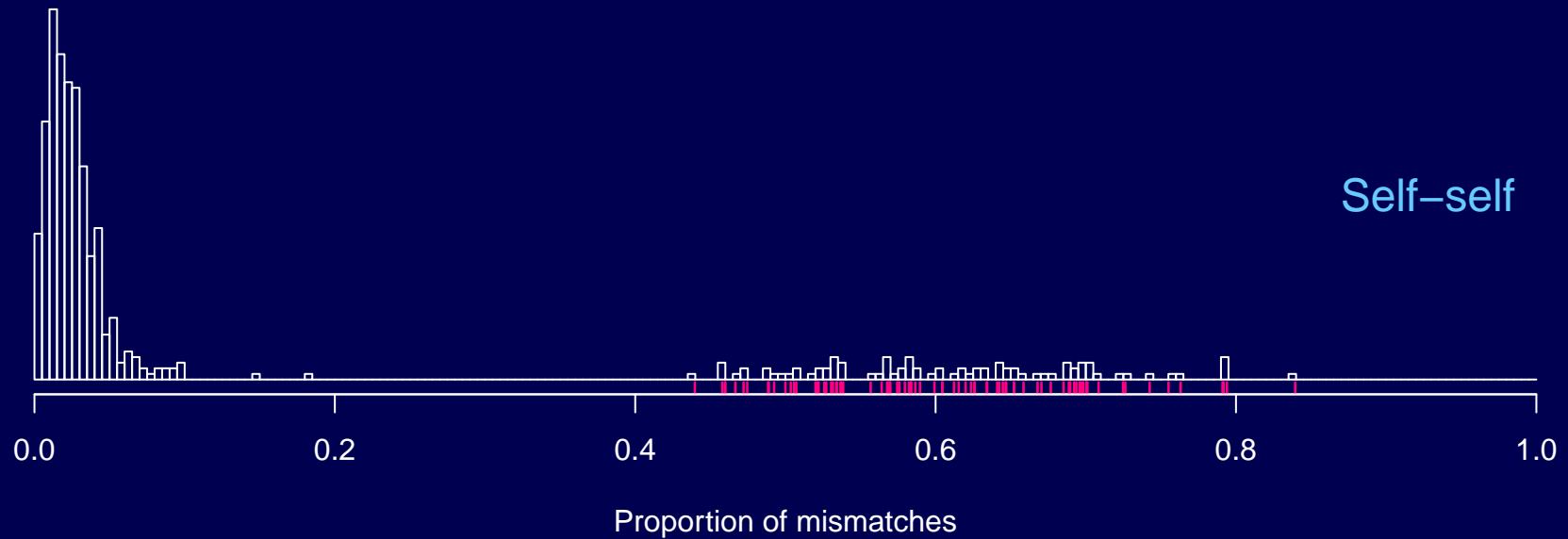
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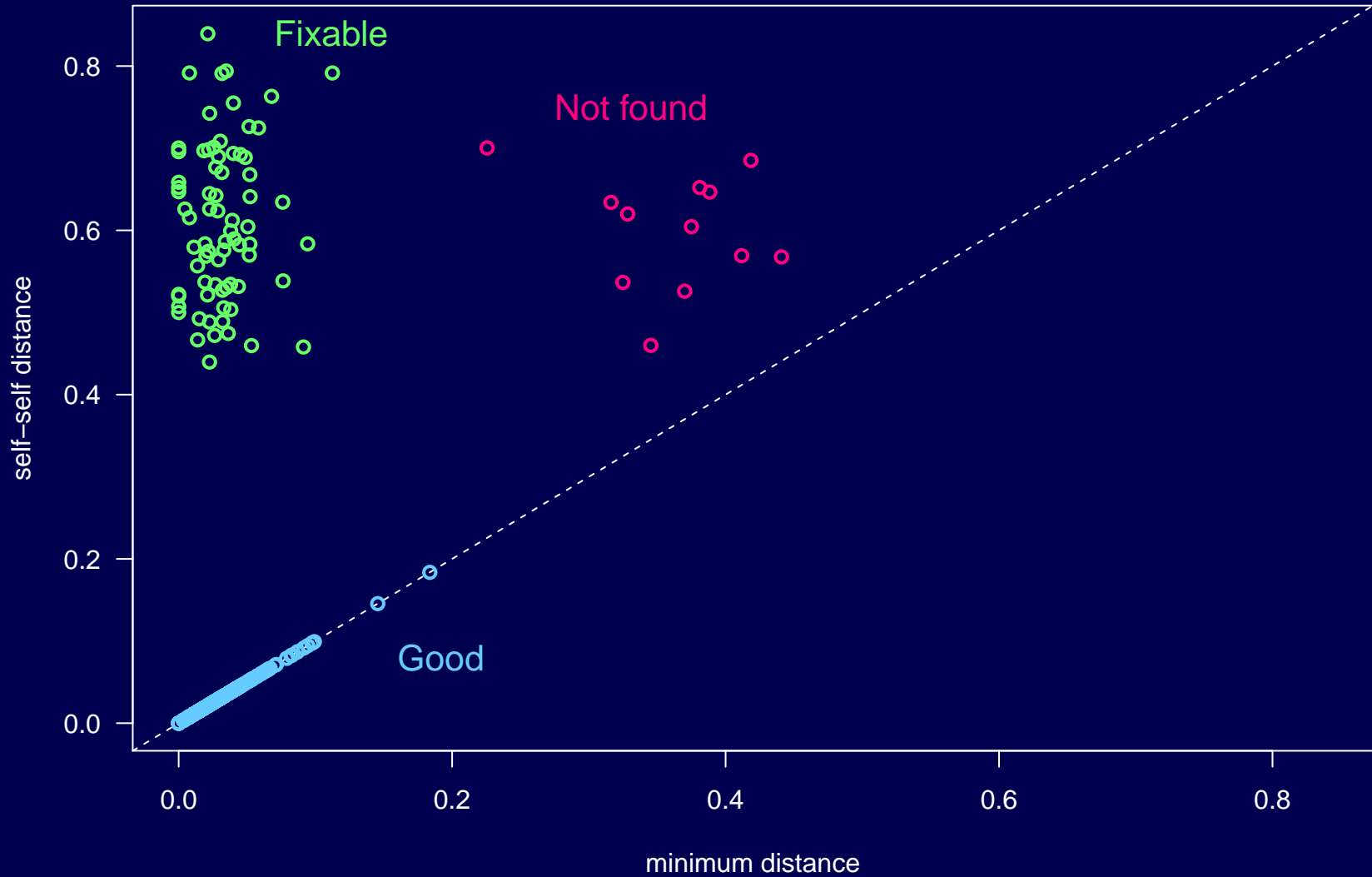


Prop'n mismatches



Decisions

Self vs best

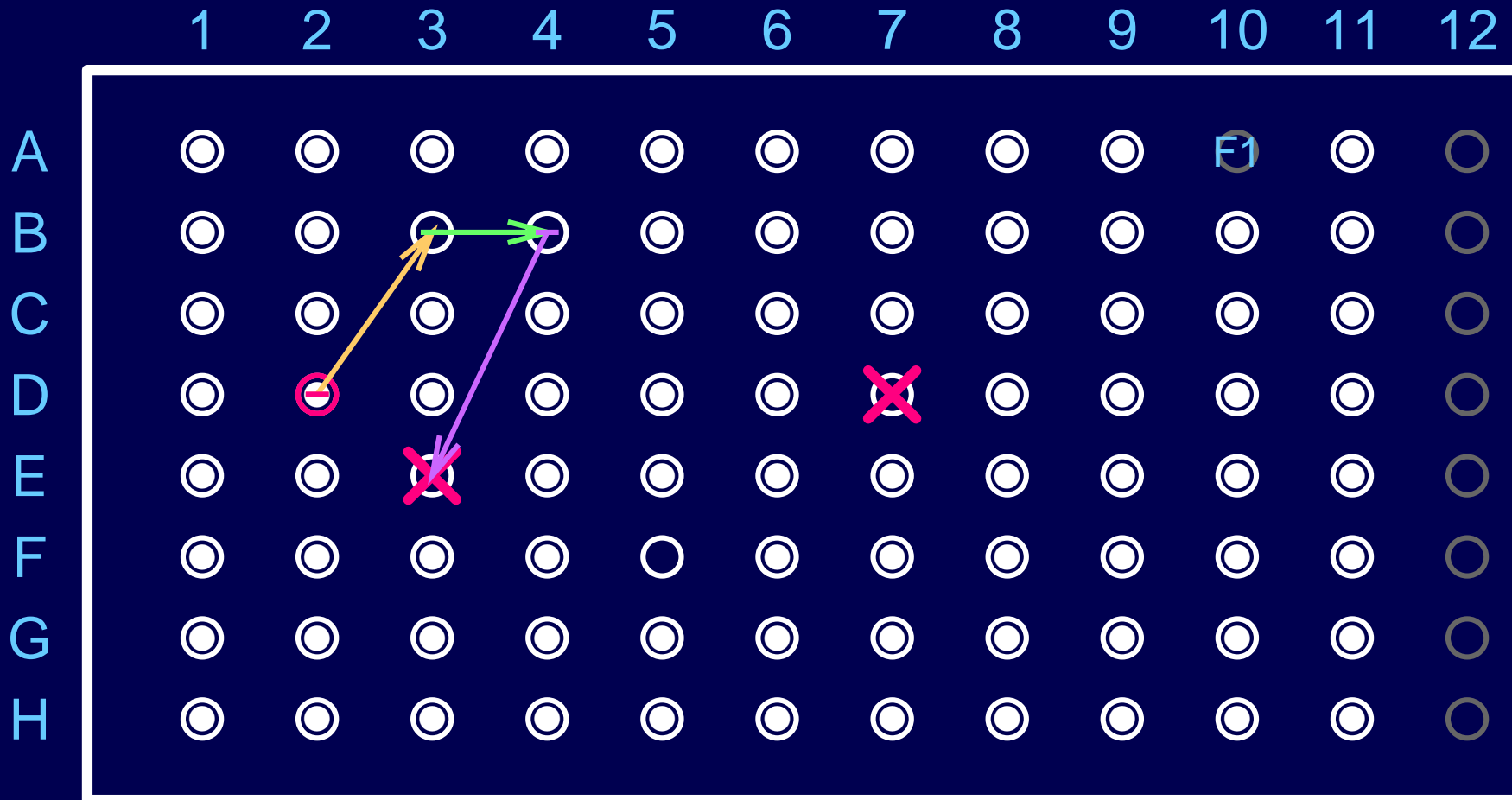


Genotype mix-ups



Plate 1631

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Plates 1632 and 1630

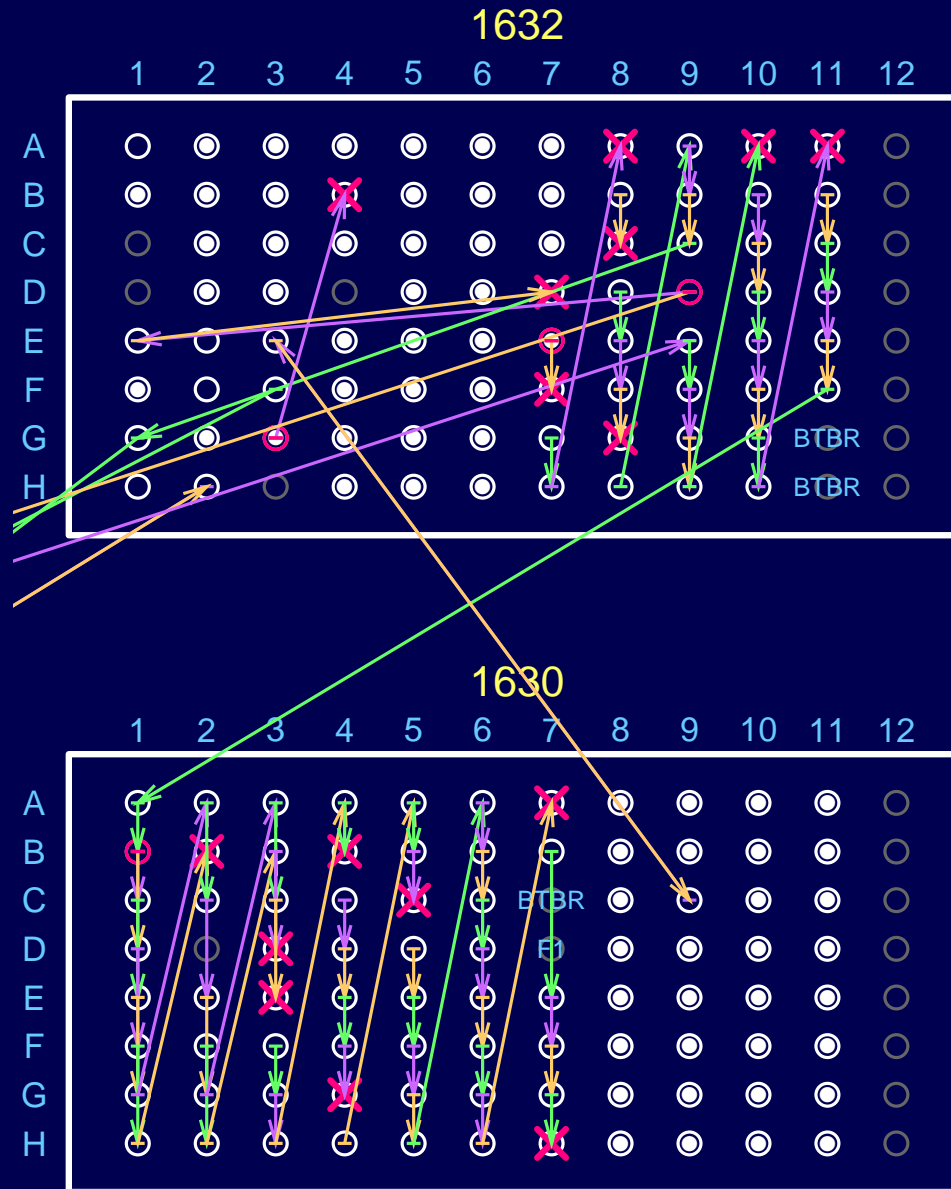
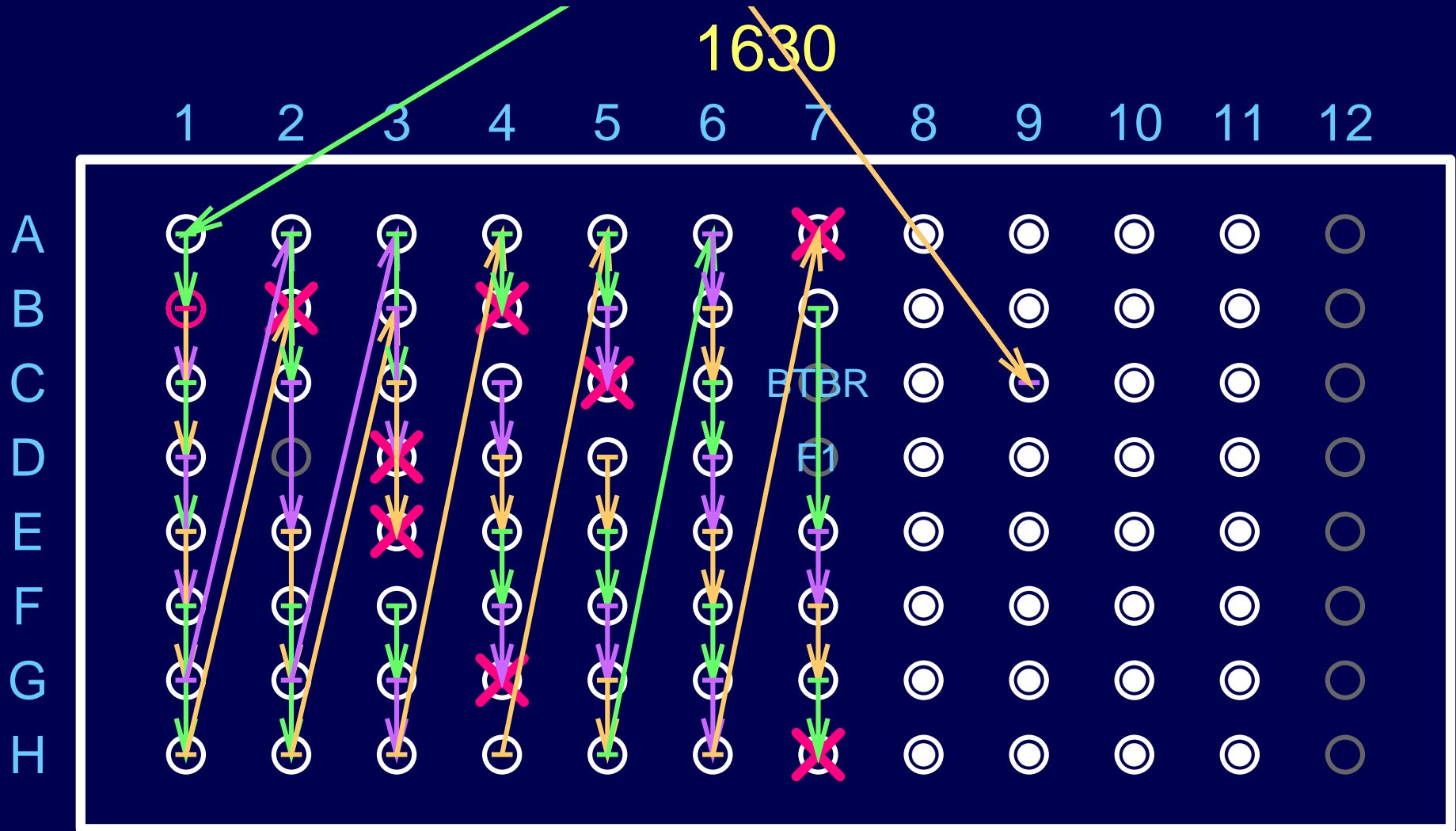
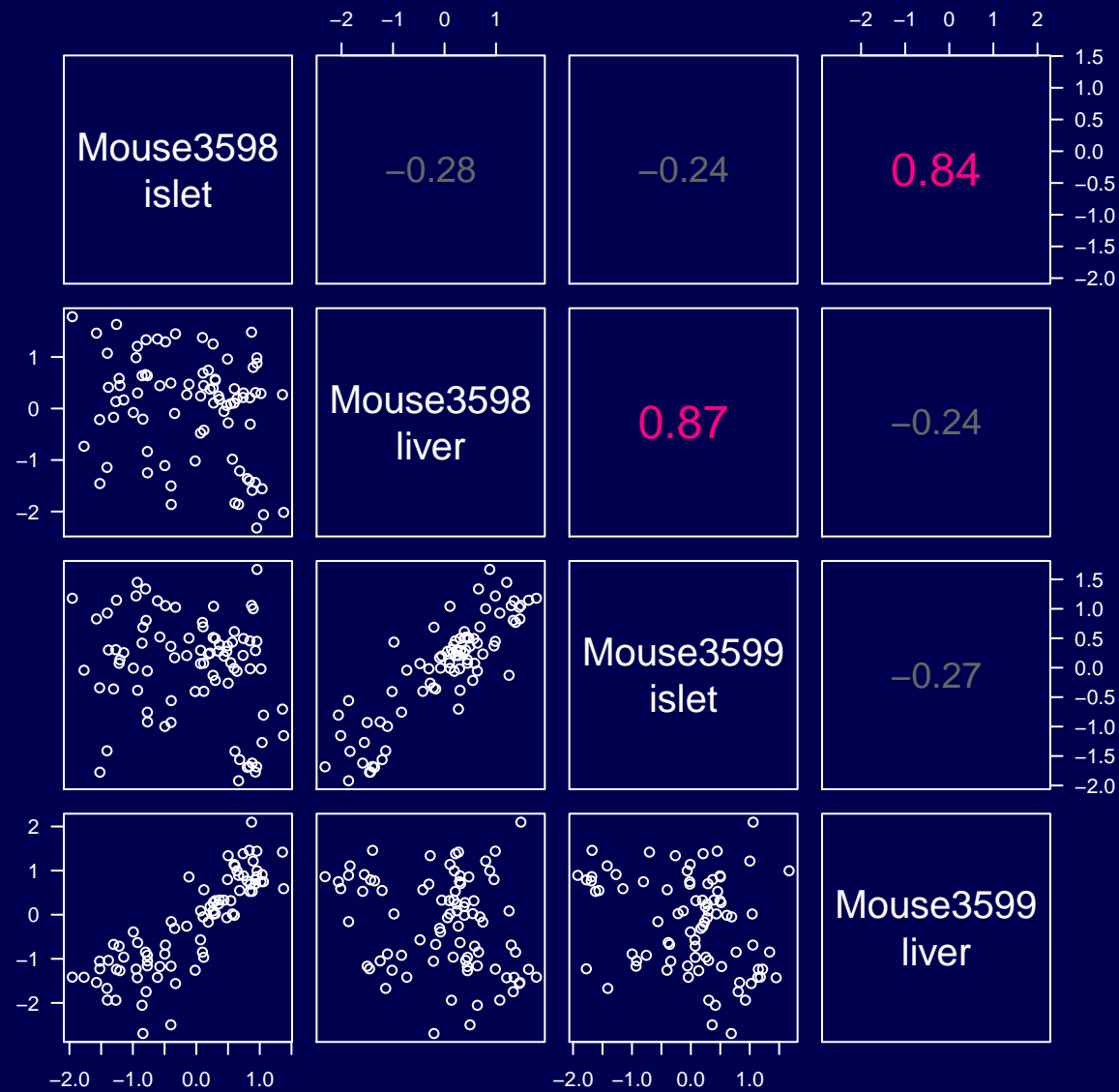


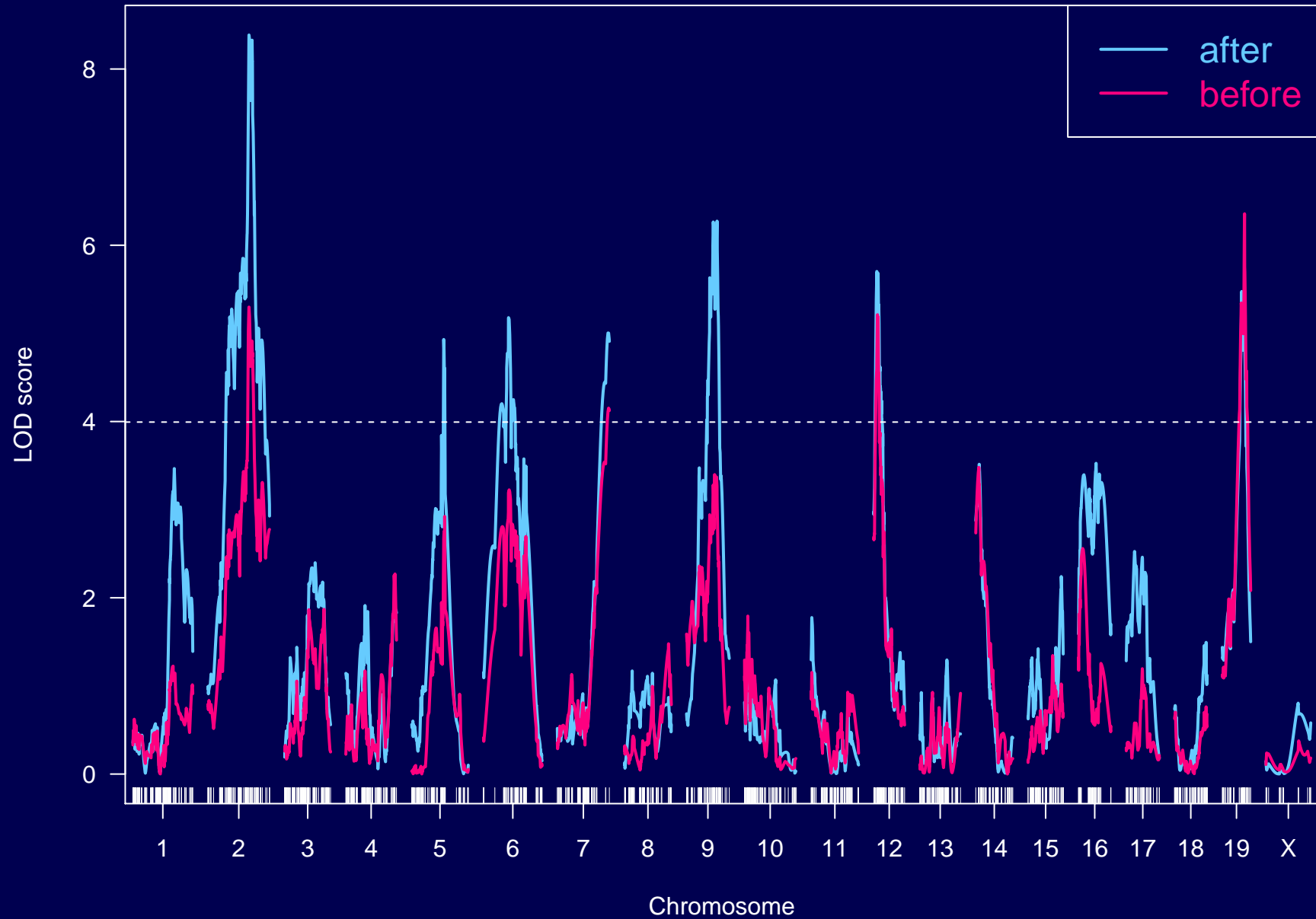
Plate 1630



E vs E



Insulin QTL



Summary

- Sample mix-ups happen
- With eQTL data, we can both identify and correct mix-ups
- There is great value in having expression on multiple tissues
- The general idea here has wide application for high-throughput data

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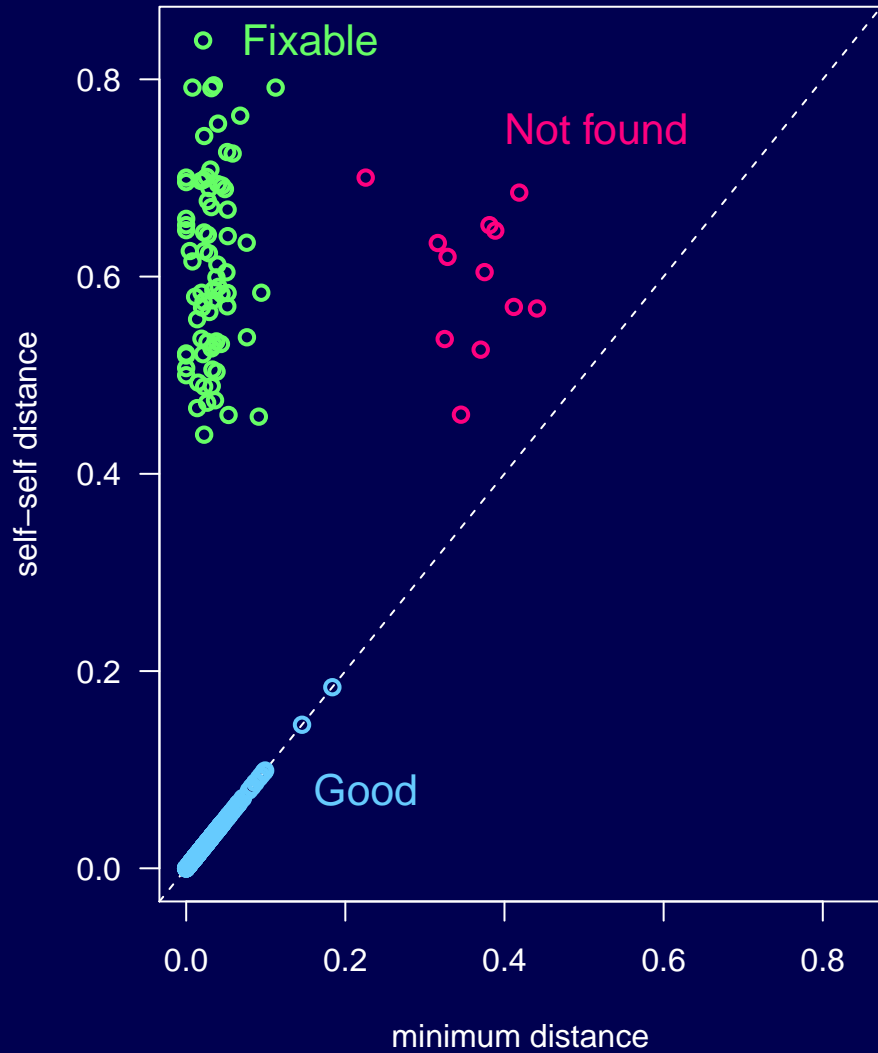
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Next-best vs best

