

Mapping genes from a single tail
sample of the phenotype
distribution by generating
pseudo observations

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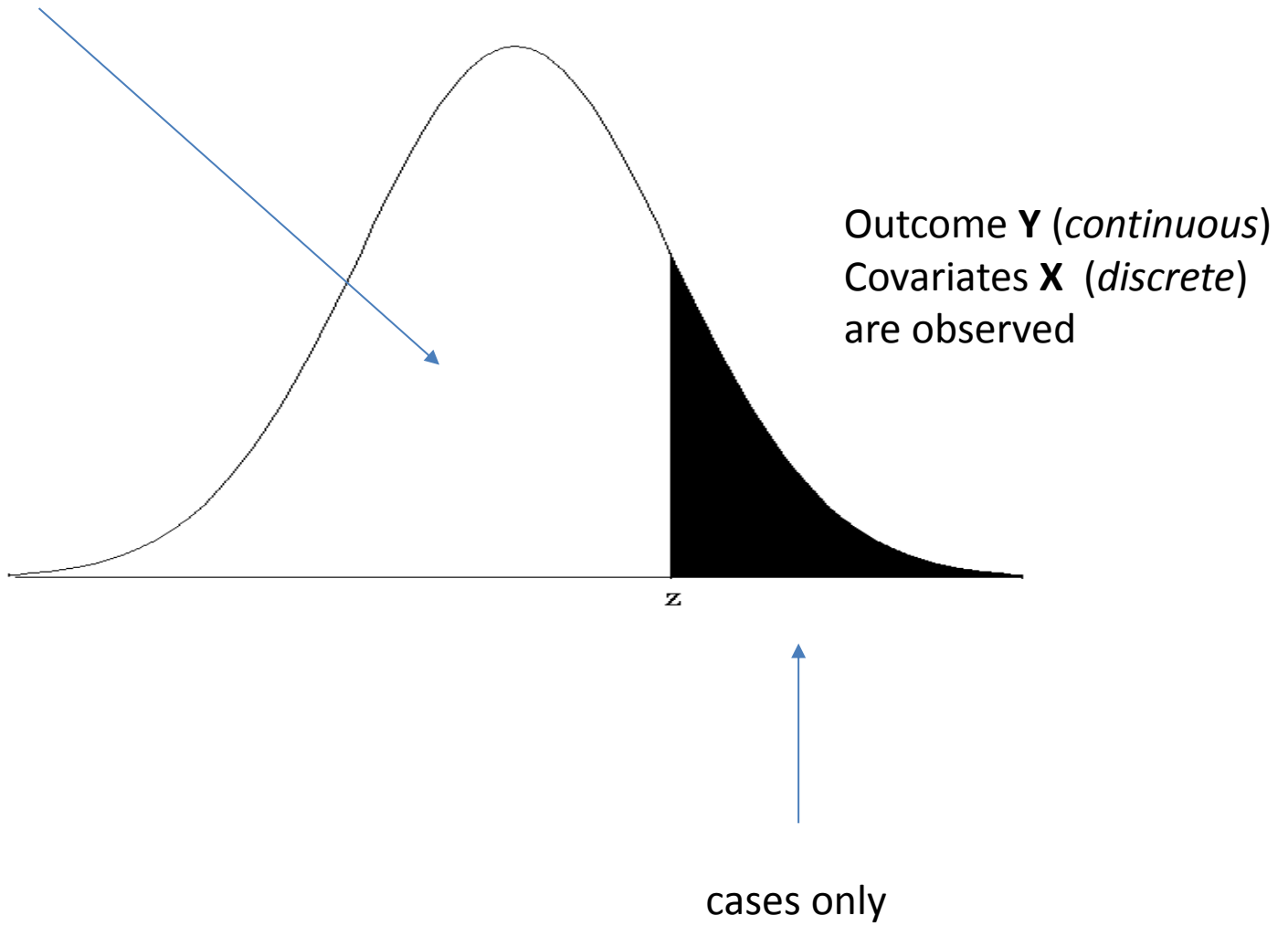
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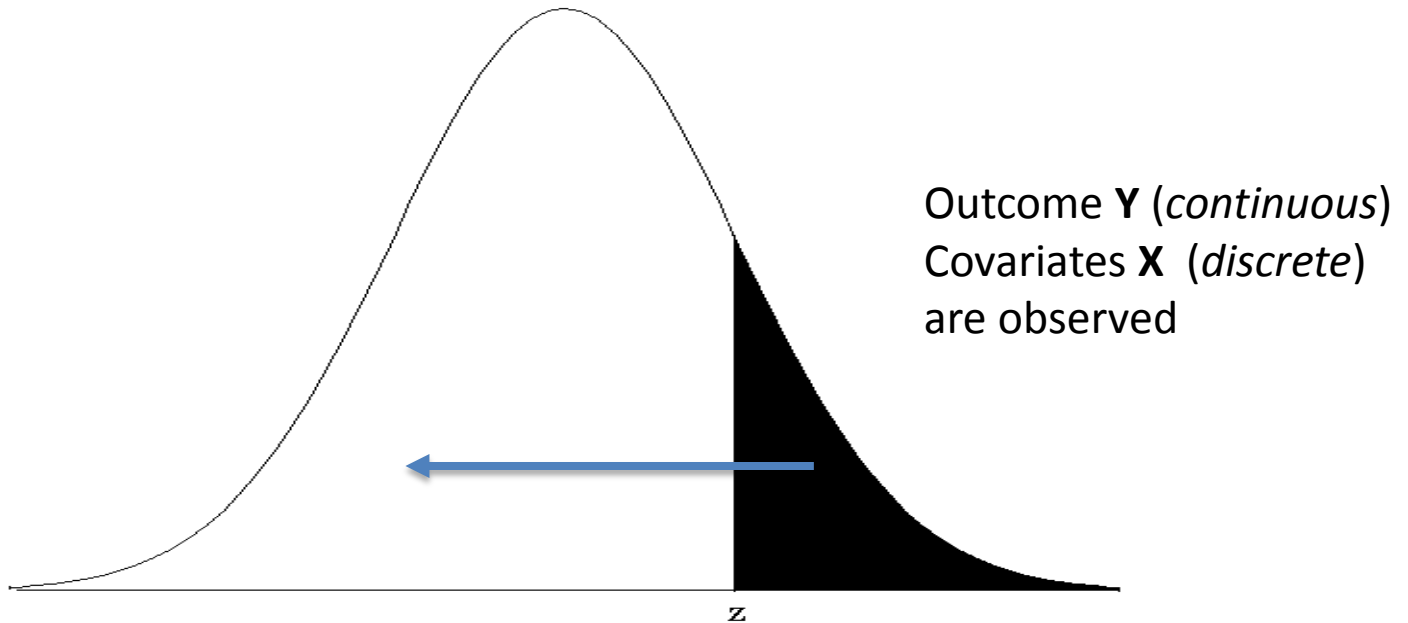
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I am talking about following work:

- Sillanpää MJ, Hoti F (2007) Mapping quantitative trait loci from a single-tail sample of the phenotype distribution including survival data. *Genetics* **177**: 2361-2377.

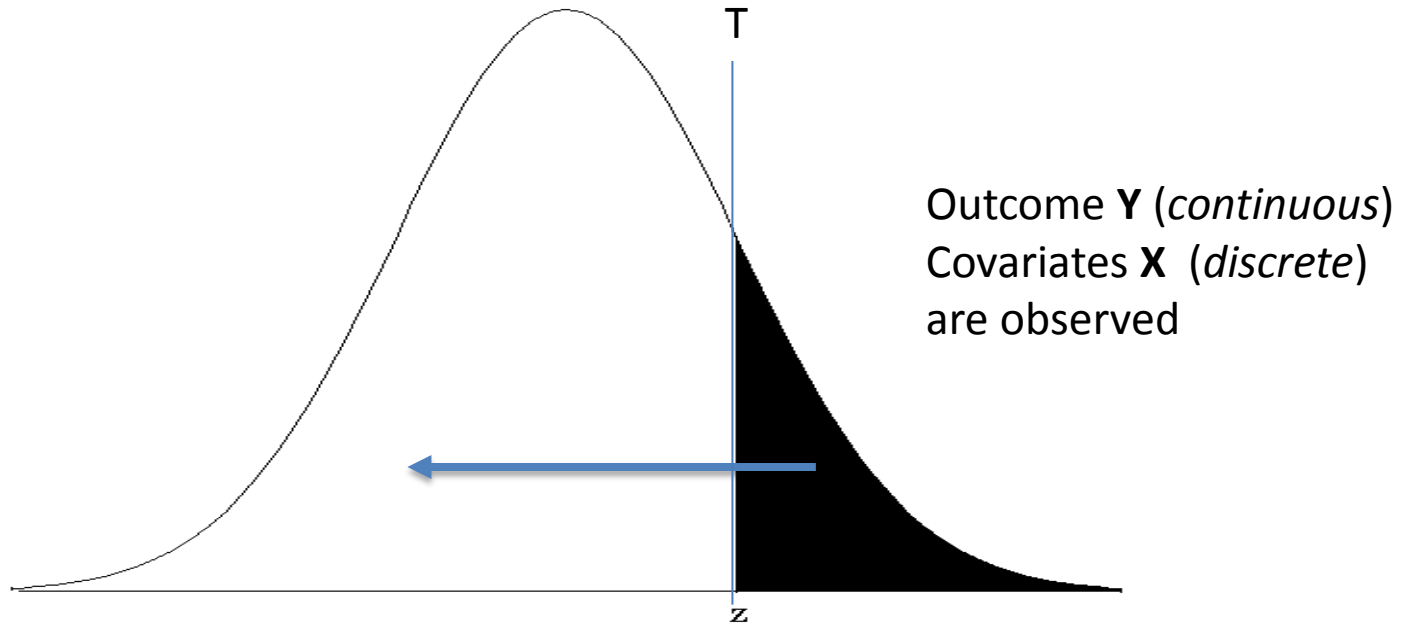
This part is systematically missing (MNAR)





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$y_i^h \leq T \leq y_i^o$ for all pairs i .



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Human data:

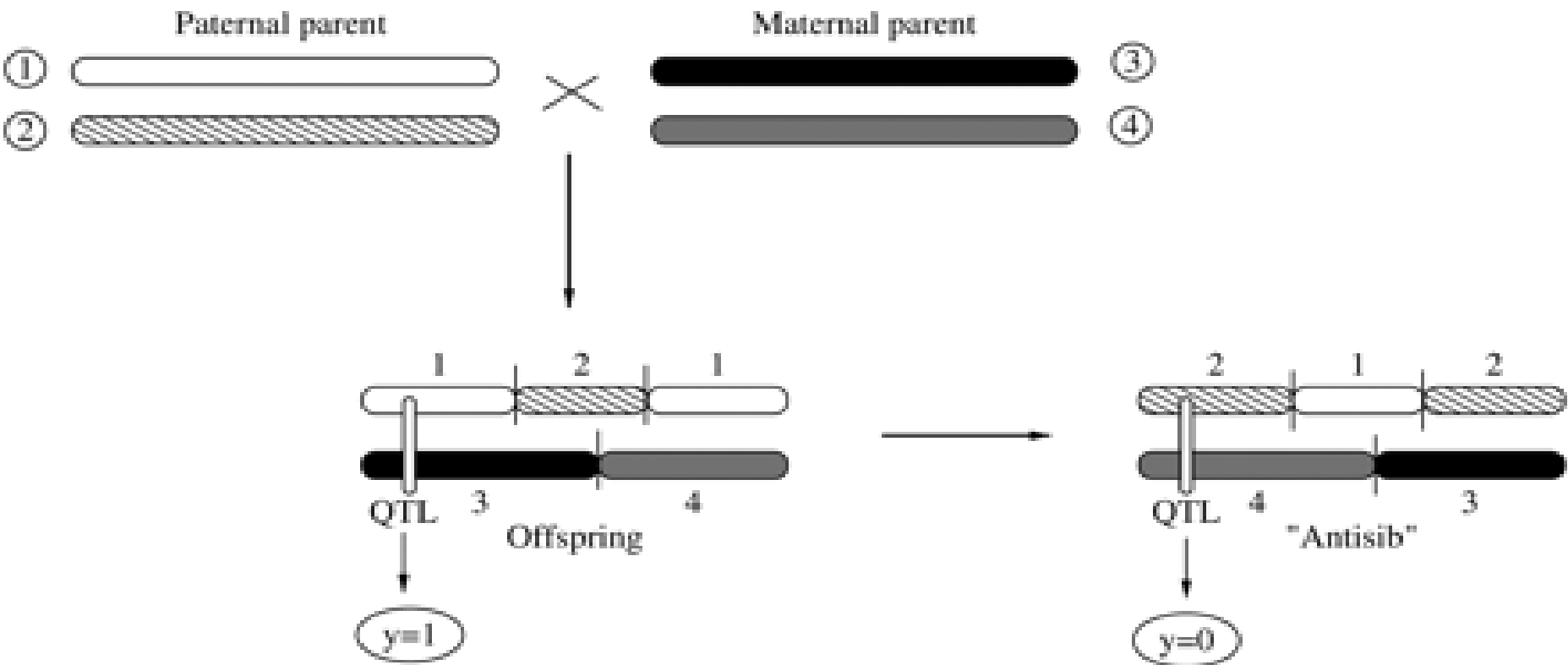
Collect cancer patients with high
disease severity score
and their parents

Info from parents -> create pseudo
observations

Plant data:

A single family can have 300-500
offspring

-> easy to obtain parental data



If parental mating type AA x AB:

Observed sib

AA

AB

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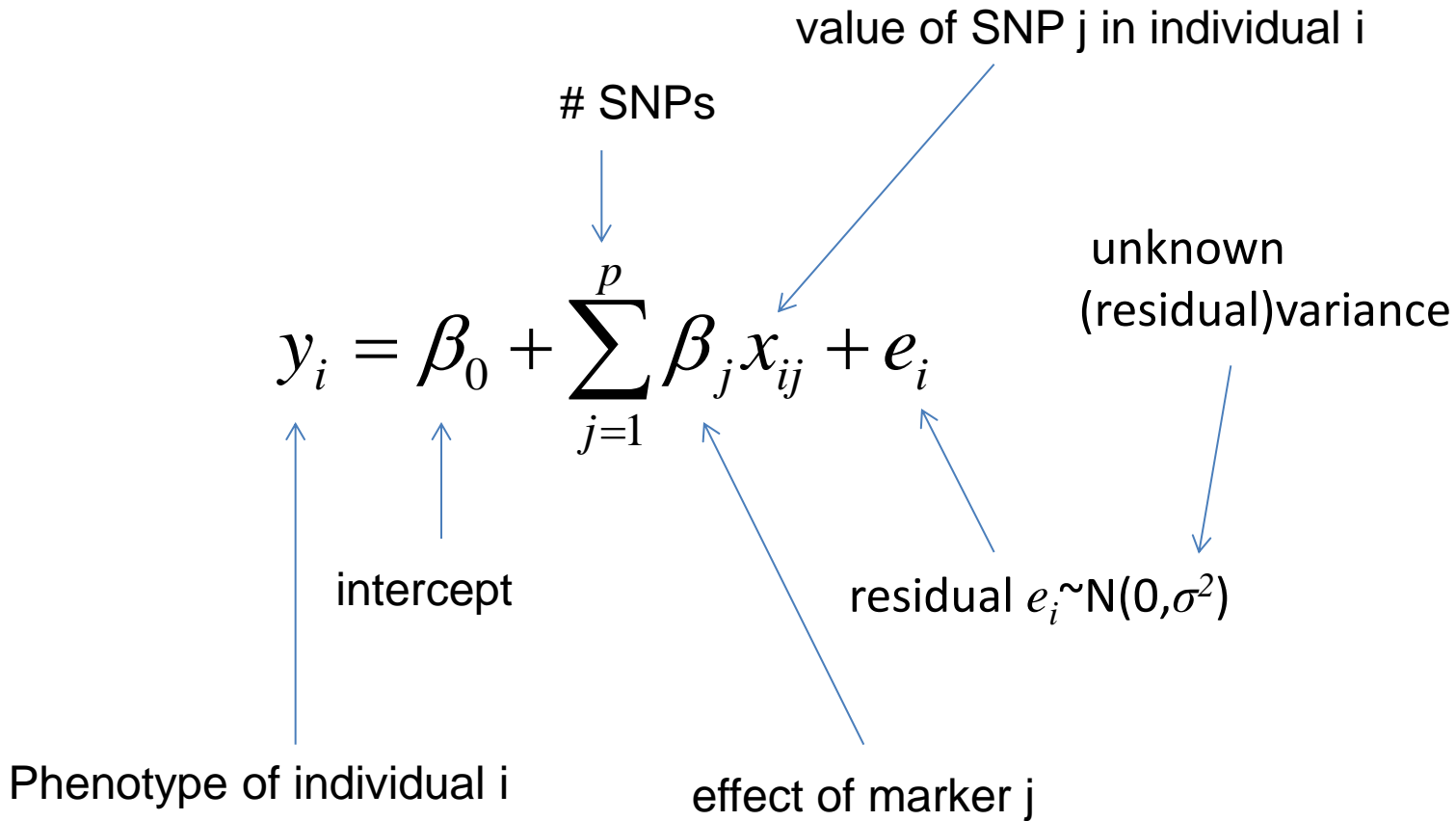
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Anti-sib

AB

AA

Regression model



To do variable selection, we set
shrinkage-inducing priors for
regression coefficients

Prior shrinks un-important coefficients
to zero

Automatic relevance determination
prior – No tuning parameters!

MCMC estimation of model parameters

- Given parents, anti-sib covariates \mathbf{X} are created only once before running MCMC.
- (1) Conditionally on \mathbf{X} and model parameters, \mathbf{Y} is created using data-augmentation at every MCMC round.
- (2) Conditionally on (\mathbf{X}, \mathbf{Y}) , sample new values for model parameters.
- (3) Go back to 1 until convergence

Bayesian variable selection

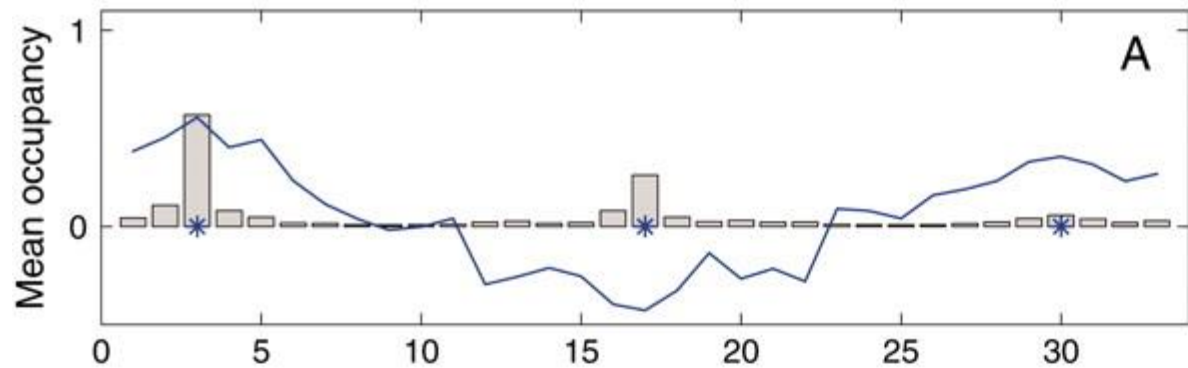
100 replicated data sets

ORIGINAL DATA: 250 backcross individuals
with parental mating type AB x AA

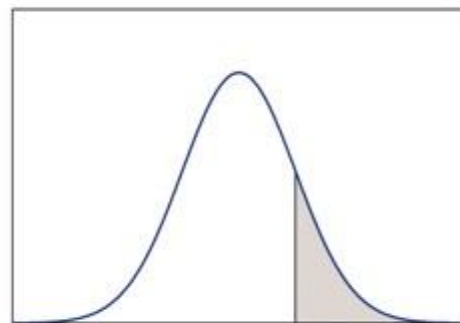
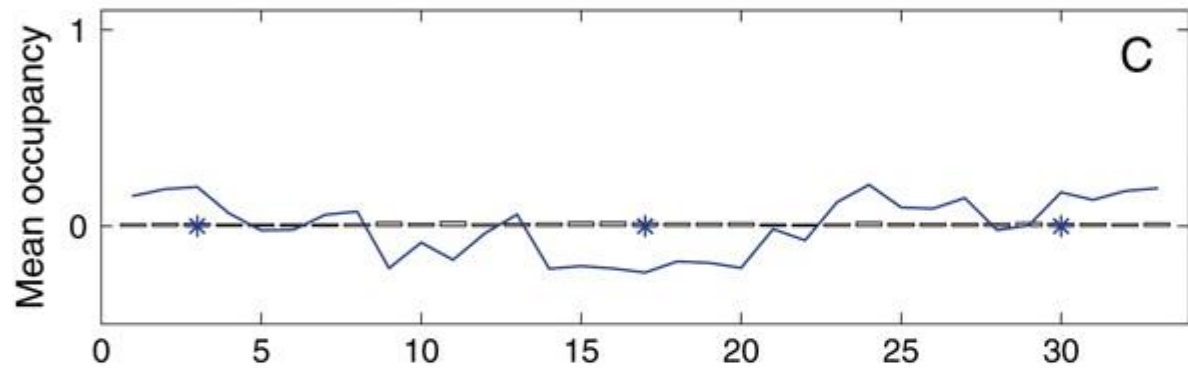
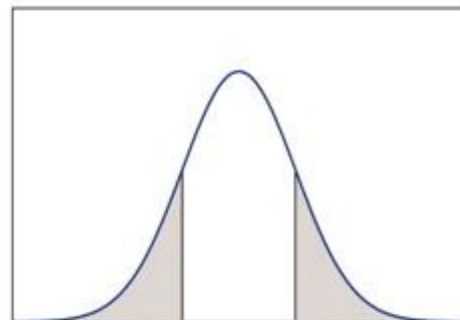
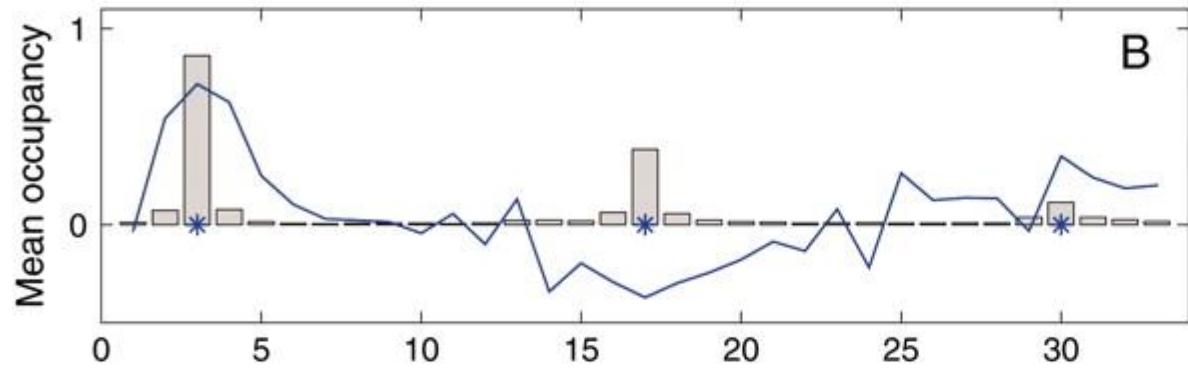
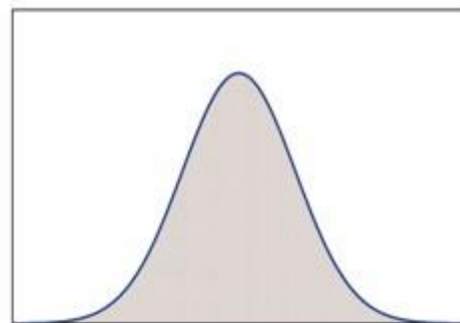
SAMPLING: 40 RANDOM INDIVIDUALS

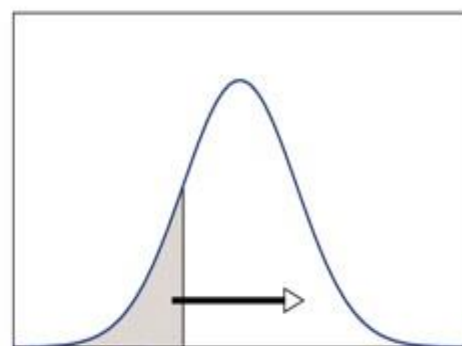
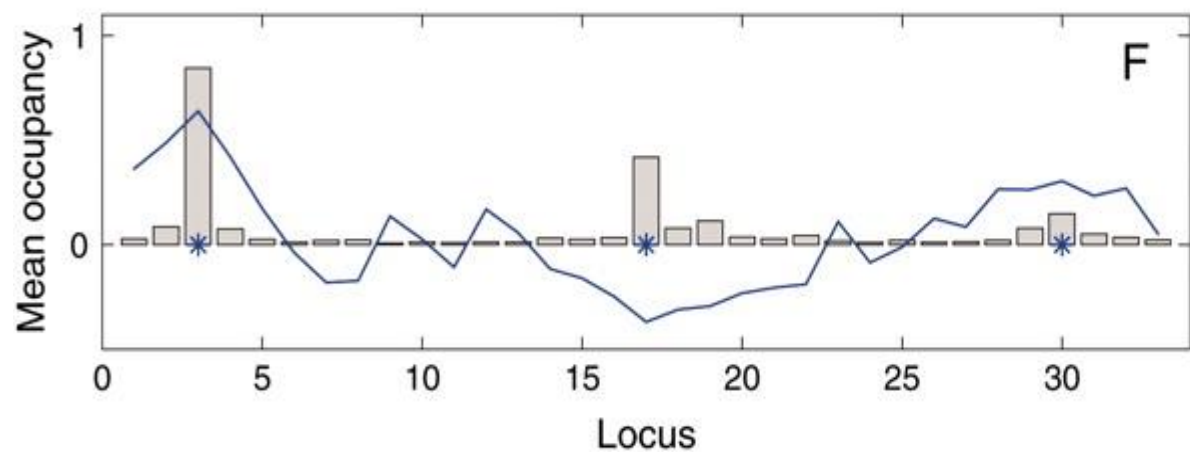
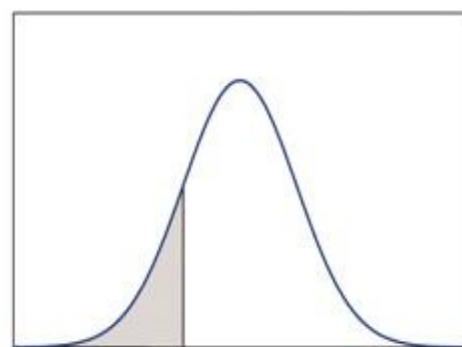
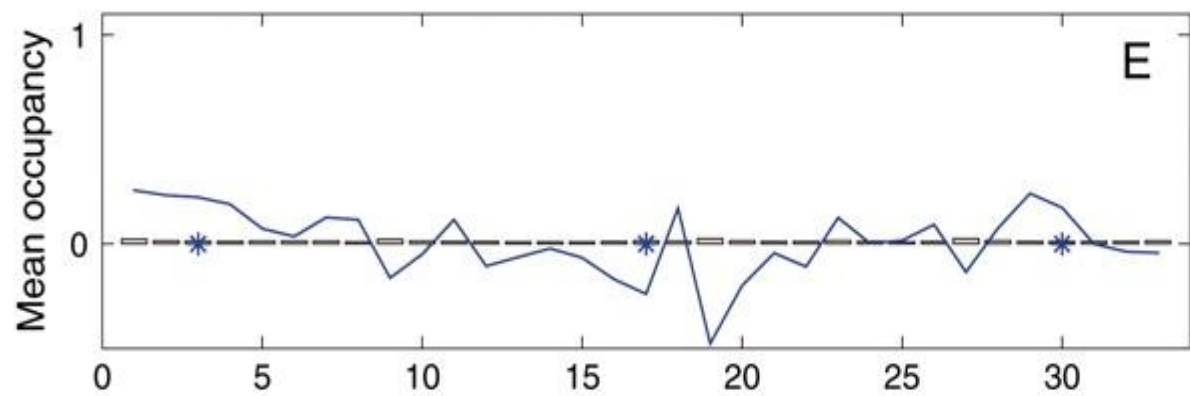
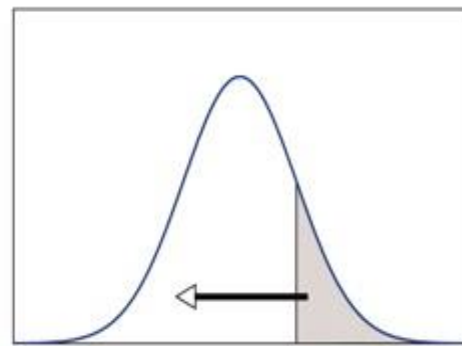
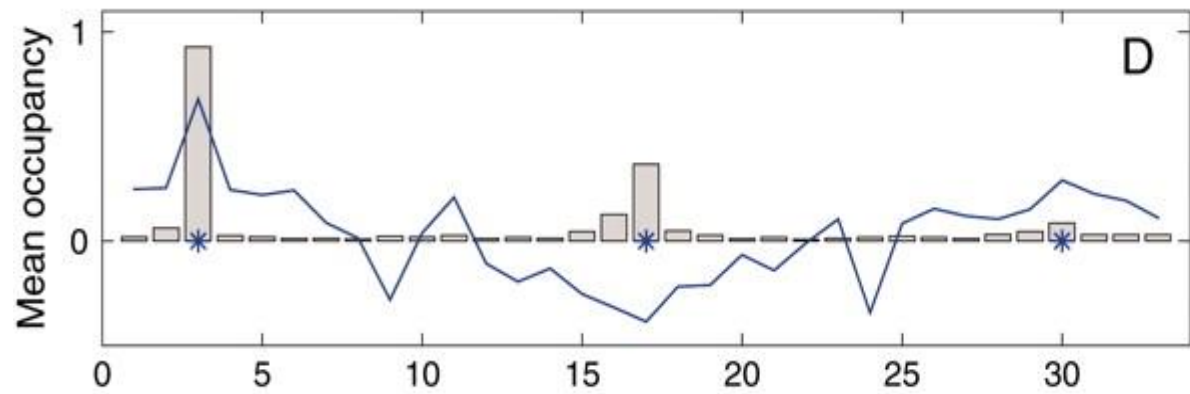
1. Whole distribution
2. Both tails
3. Right tail (analysis assuming normality)
4. Right tail (analysis using pseudo-observations)
5. Left tail (analysis assuming normality)
6. Left tail (analysis using pseudo-observations)

Summary of marker effects



Phenotypic distribution





Conclusion

Missing Not At Random (MNAR):

”Probability of missing data is systematically related to the hypothetical values that are missing”

- Parental info -> create pseudo observations
- You got positions of signals right
- Effect sizes are over-estimated