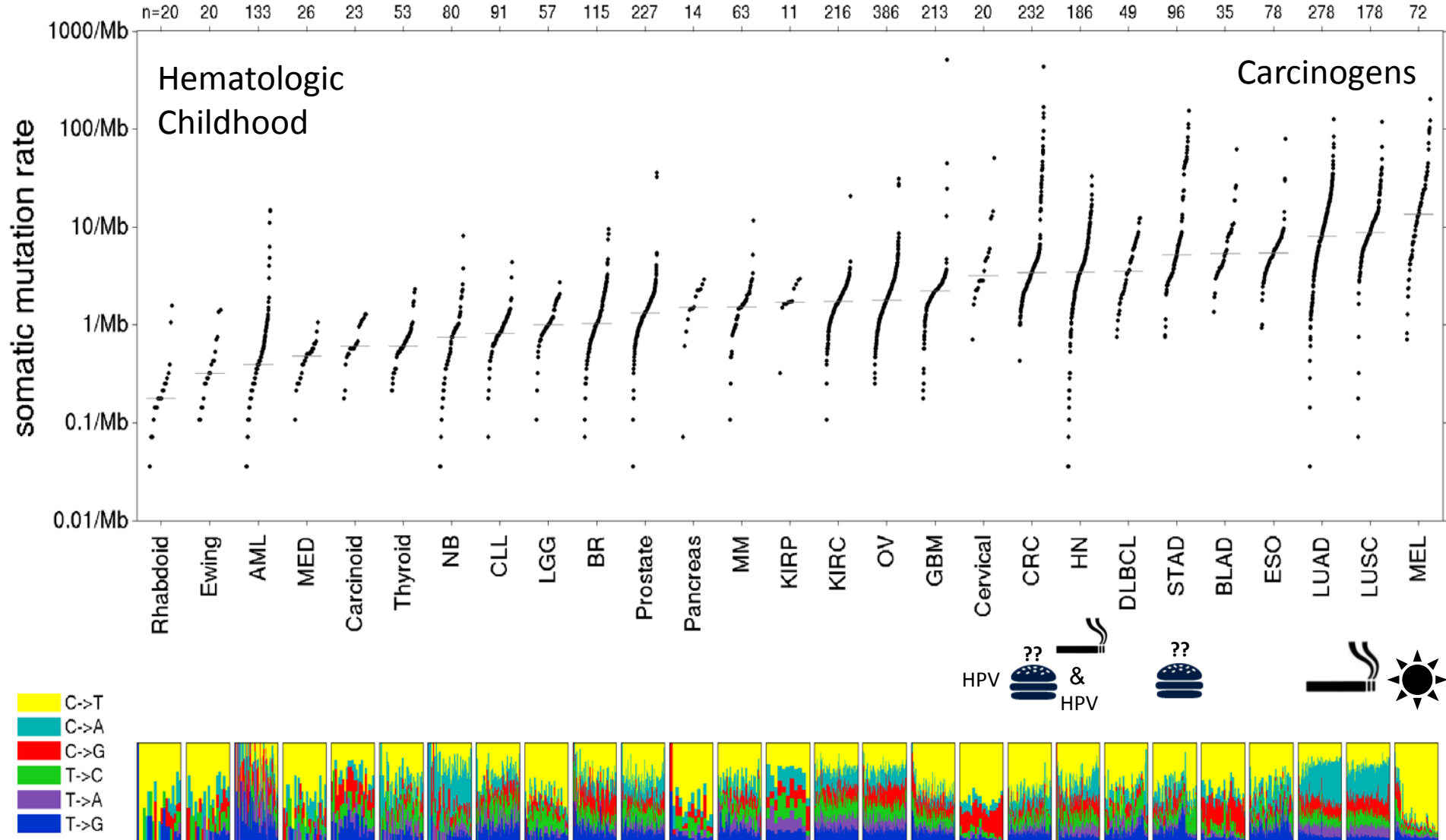


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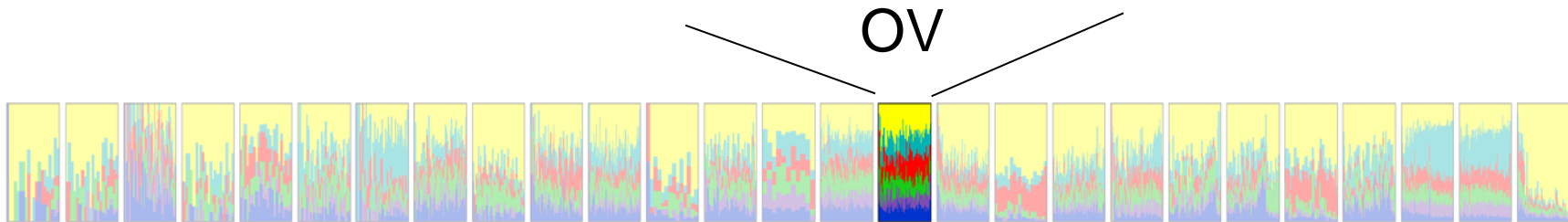
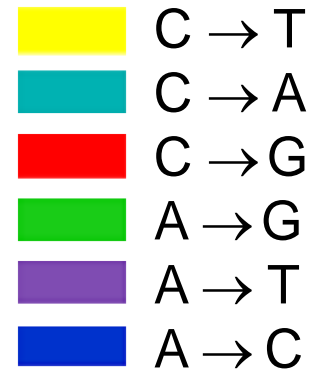
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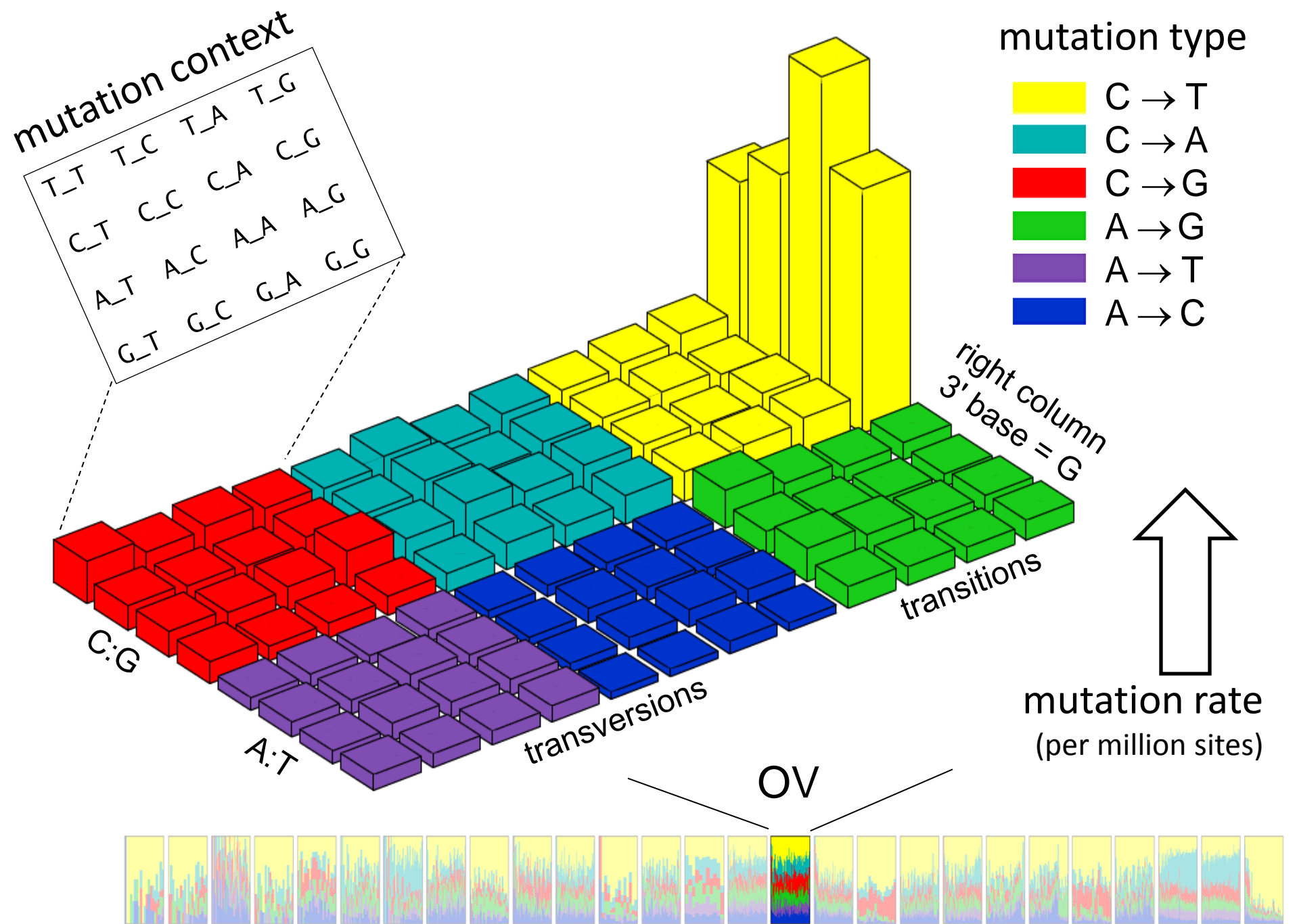
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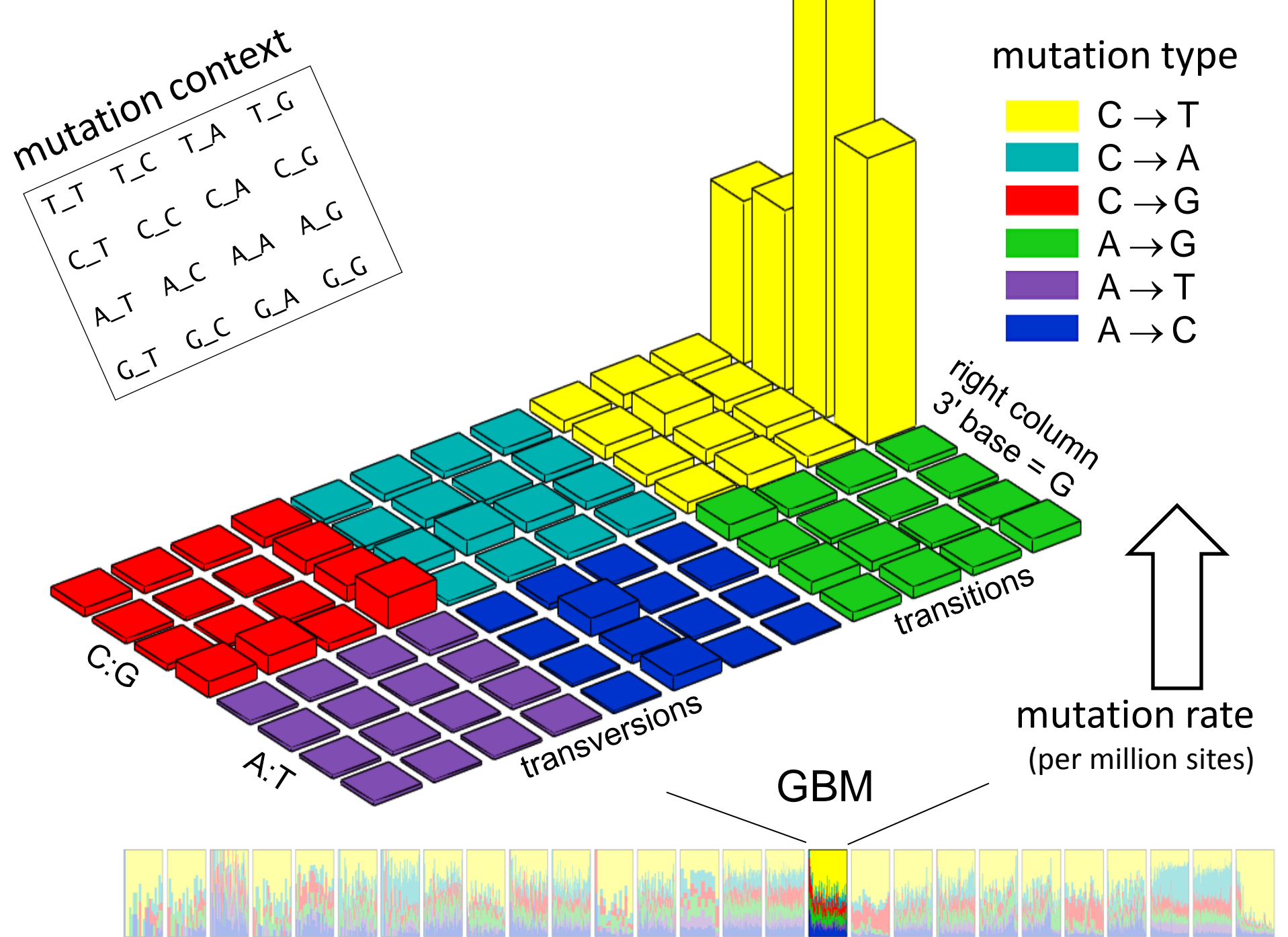
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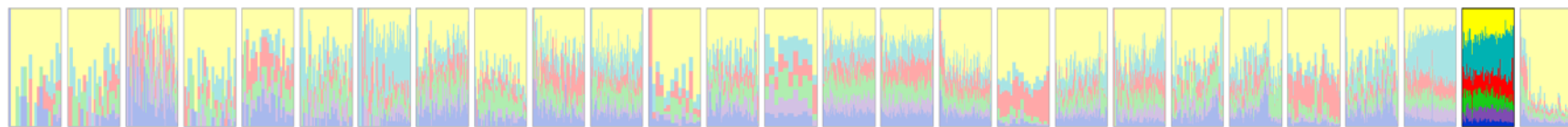
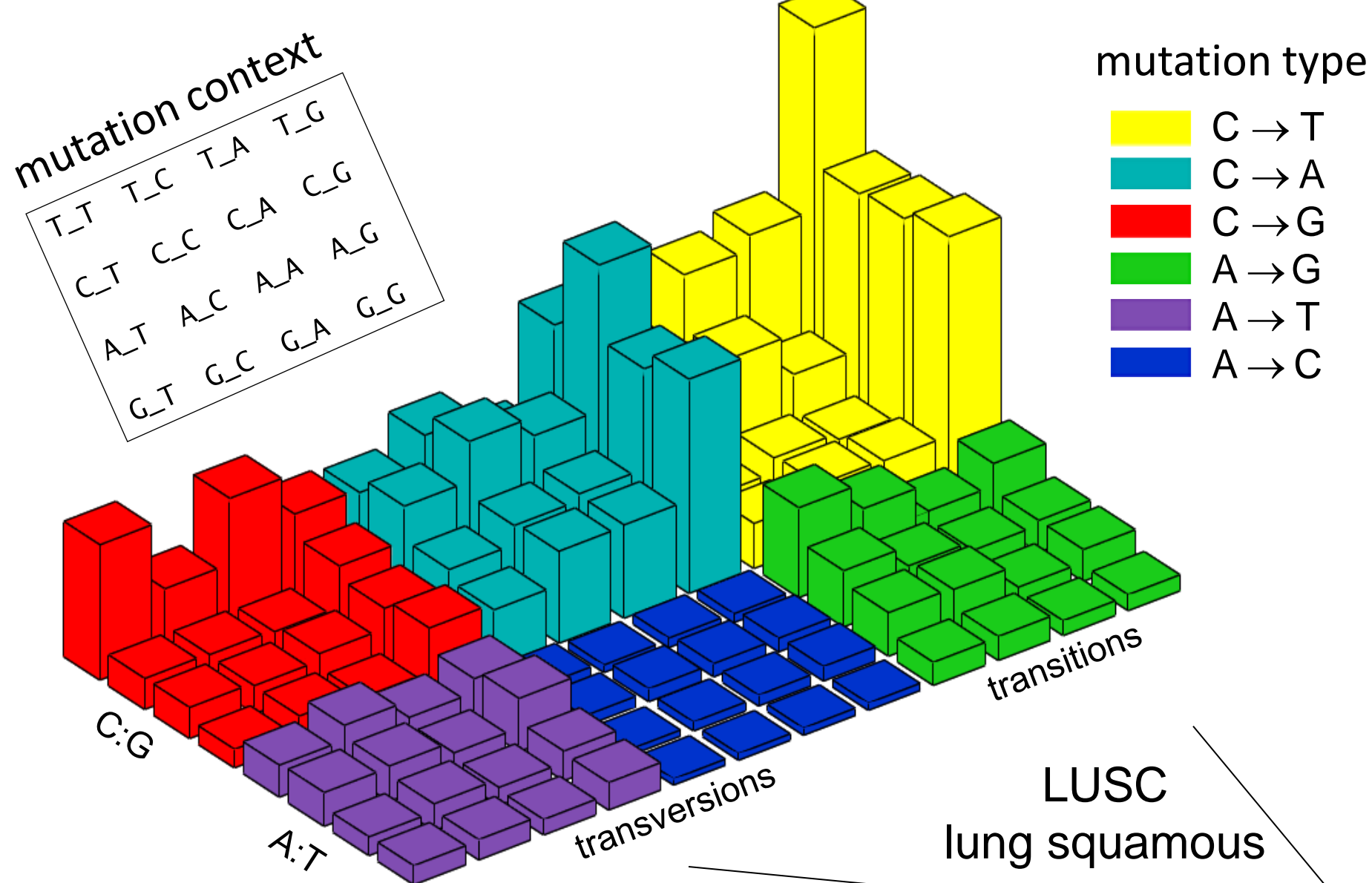


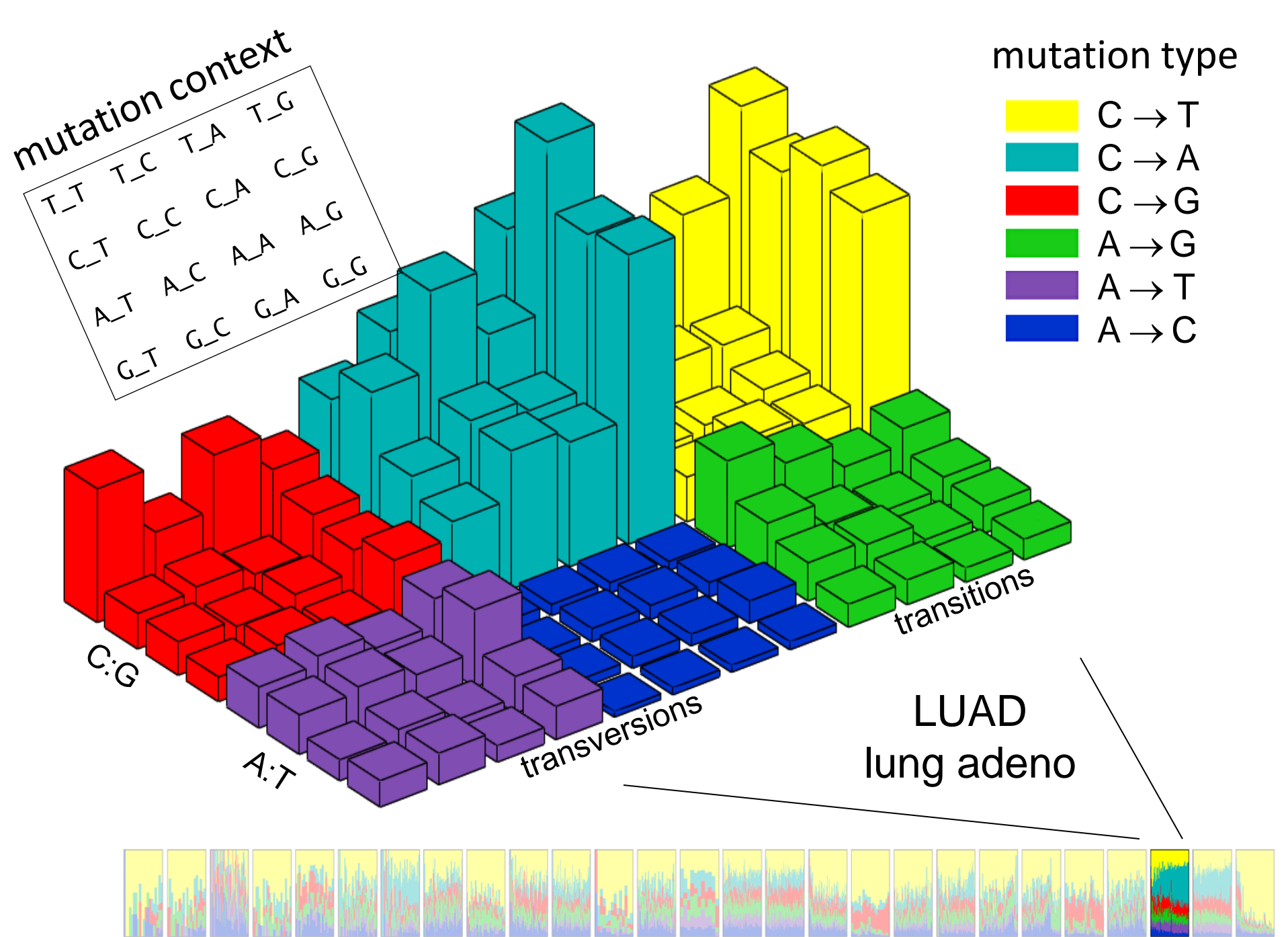
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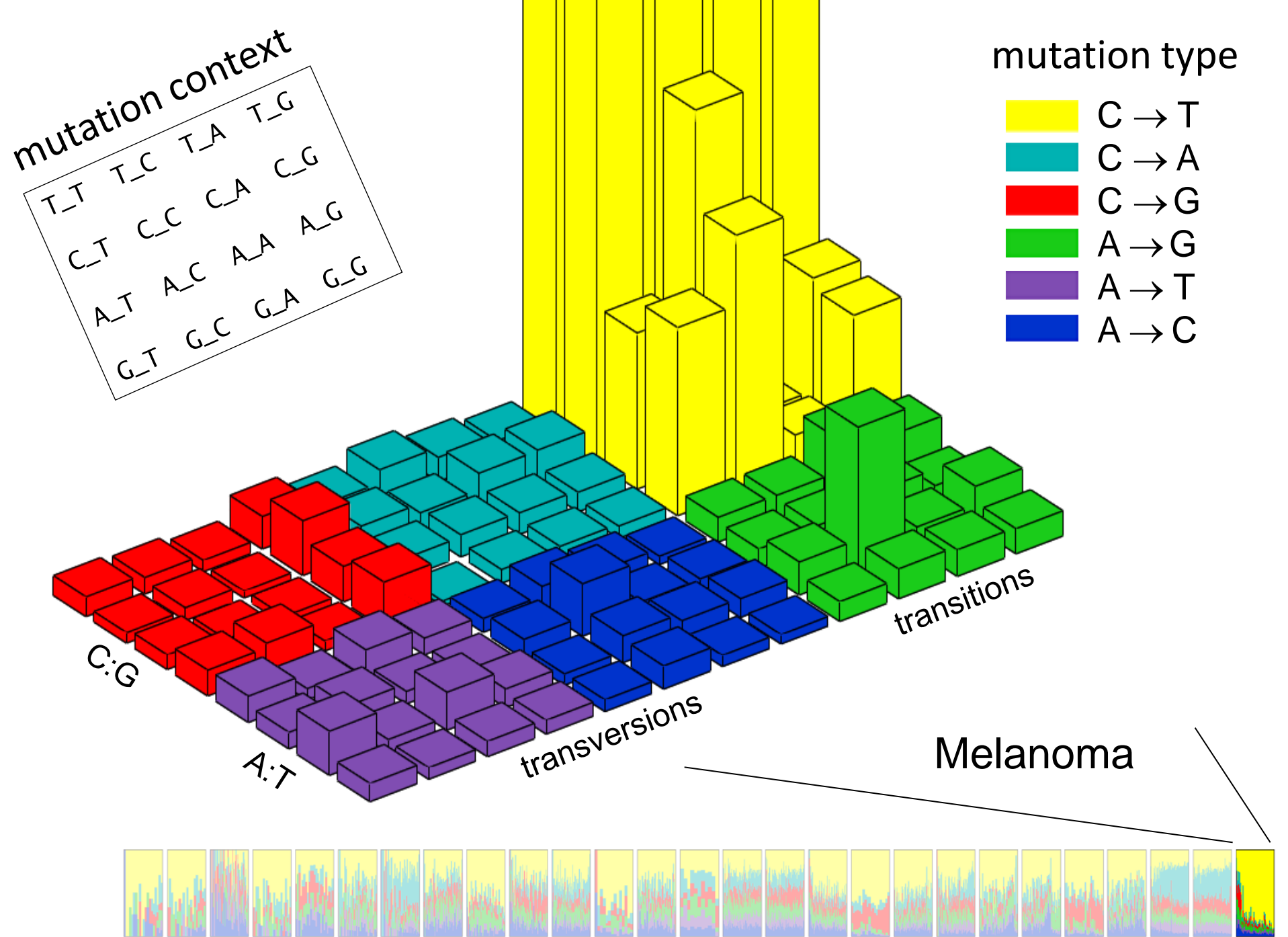


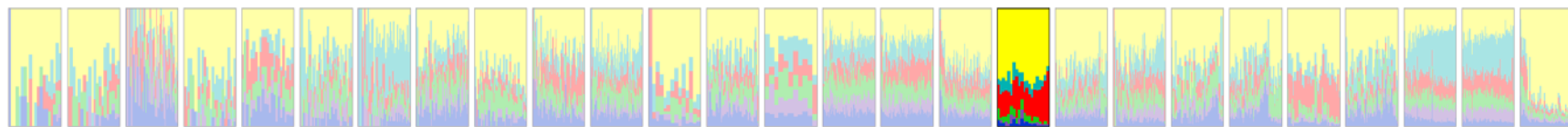
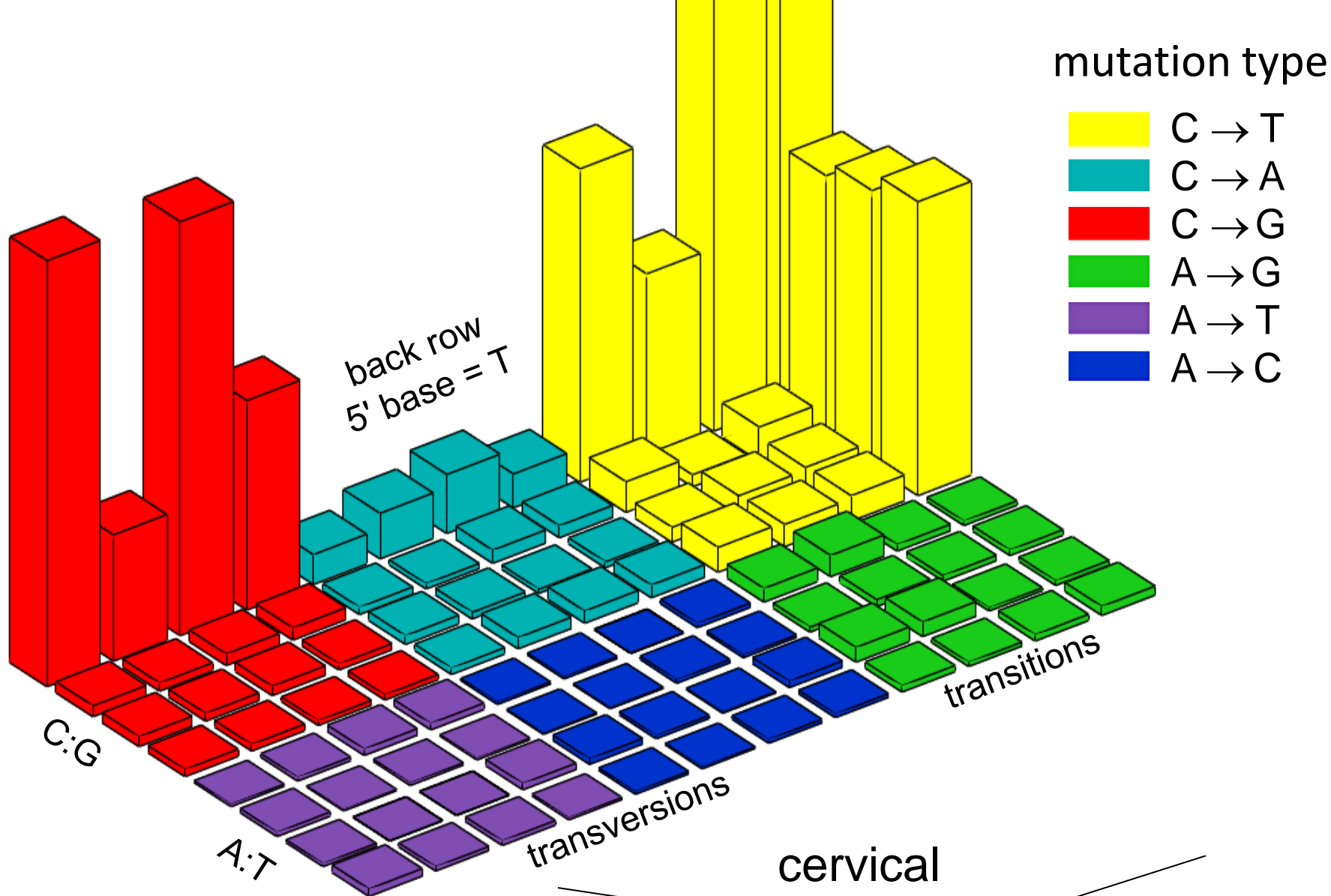


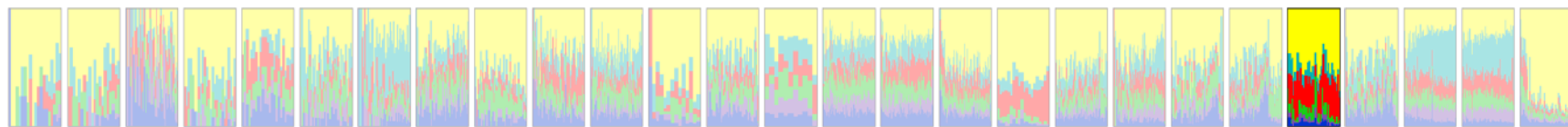
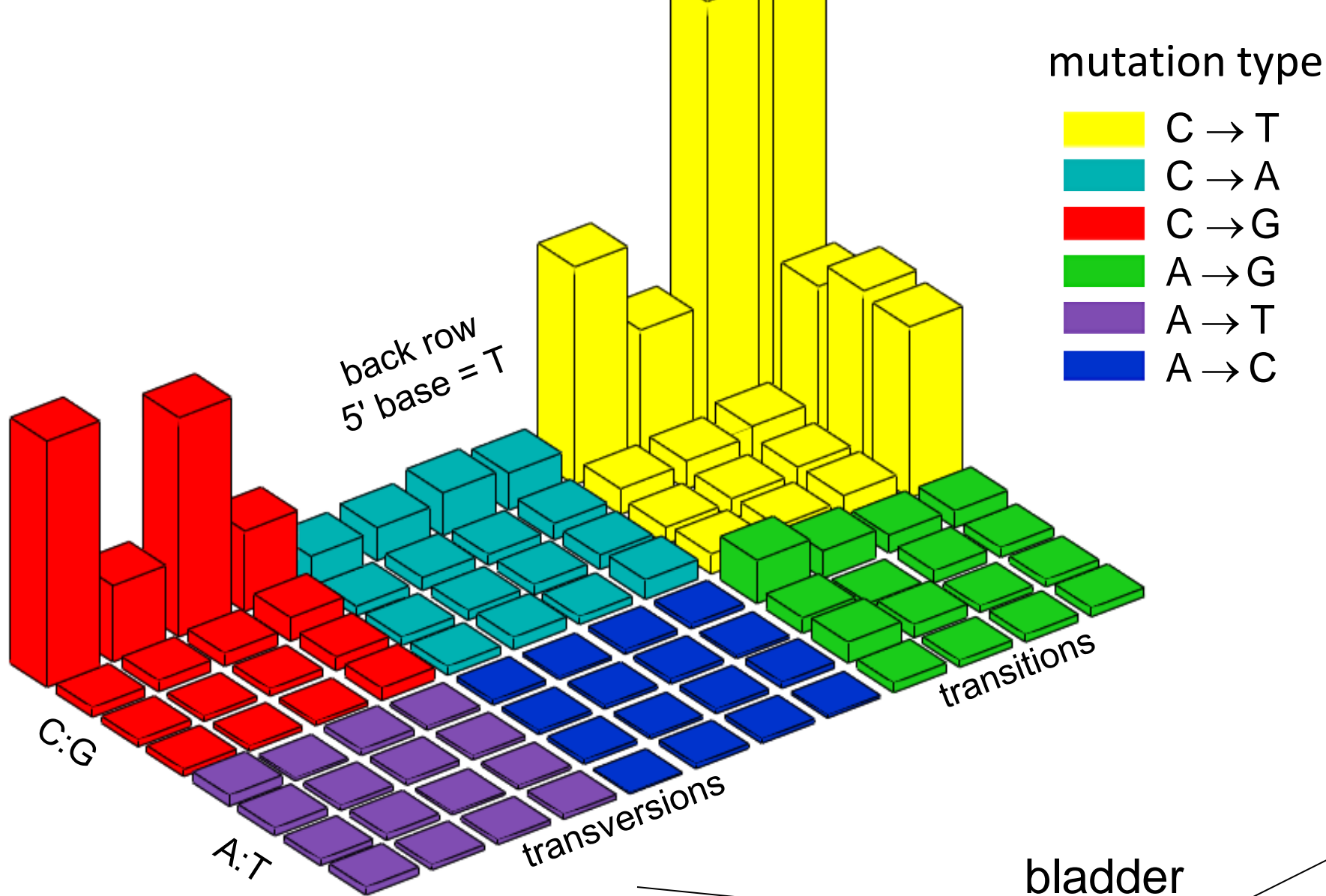


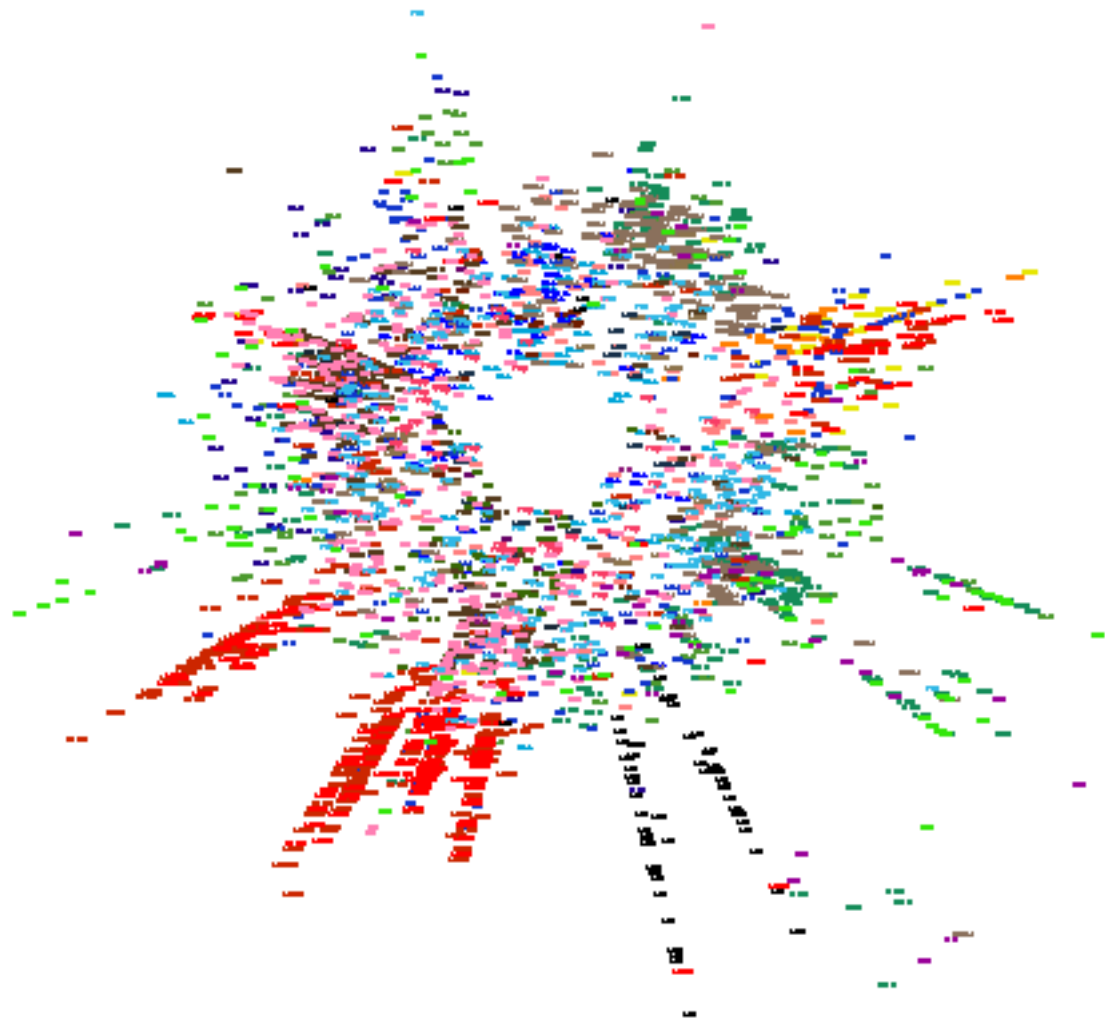












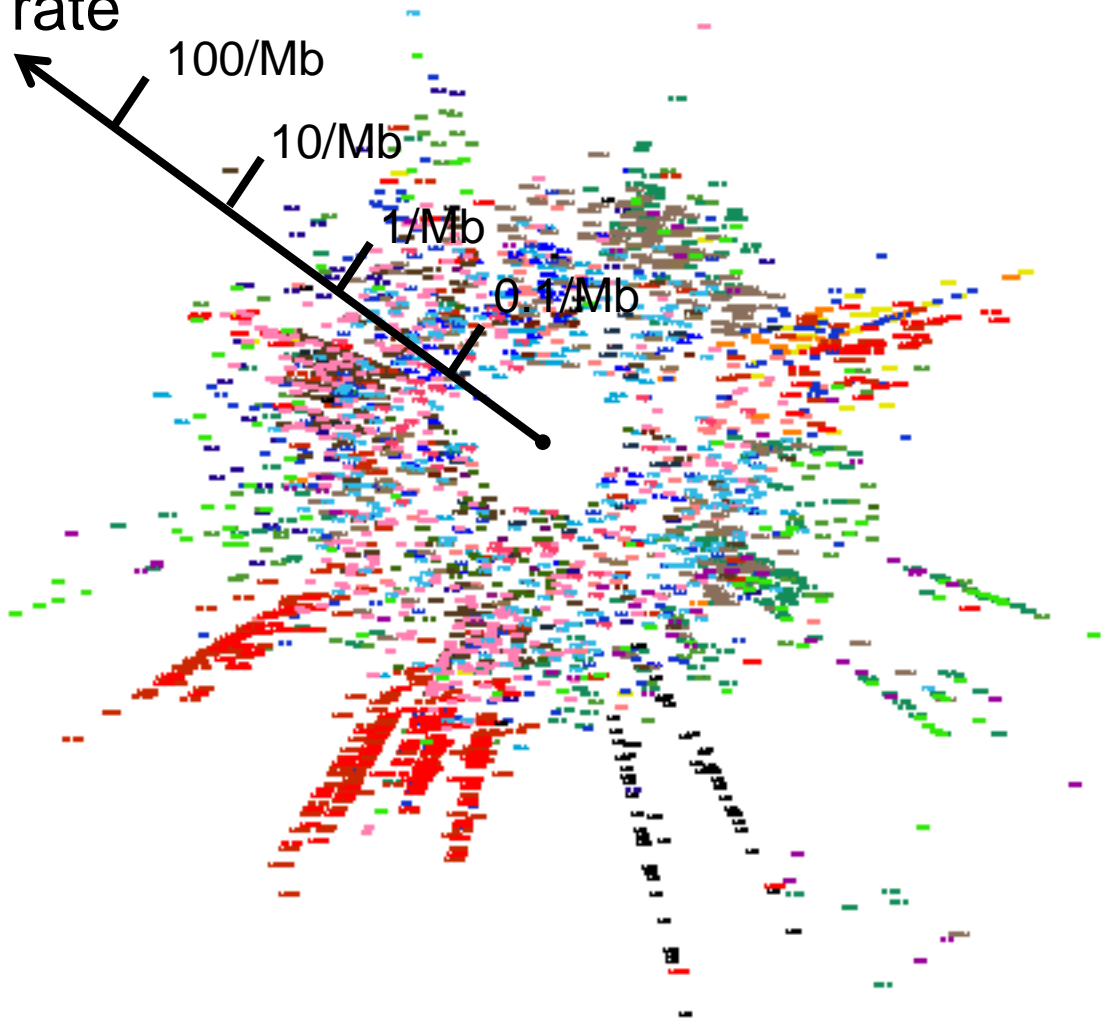
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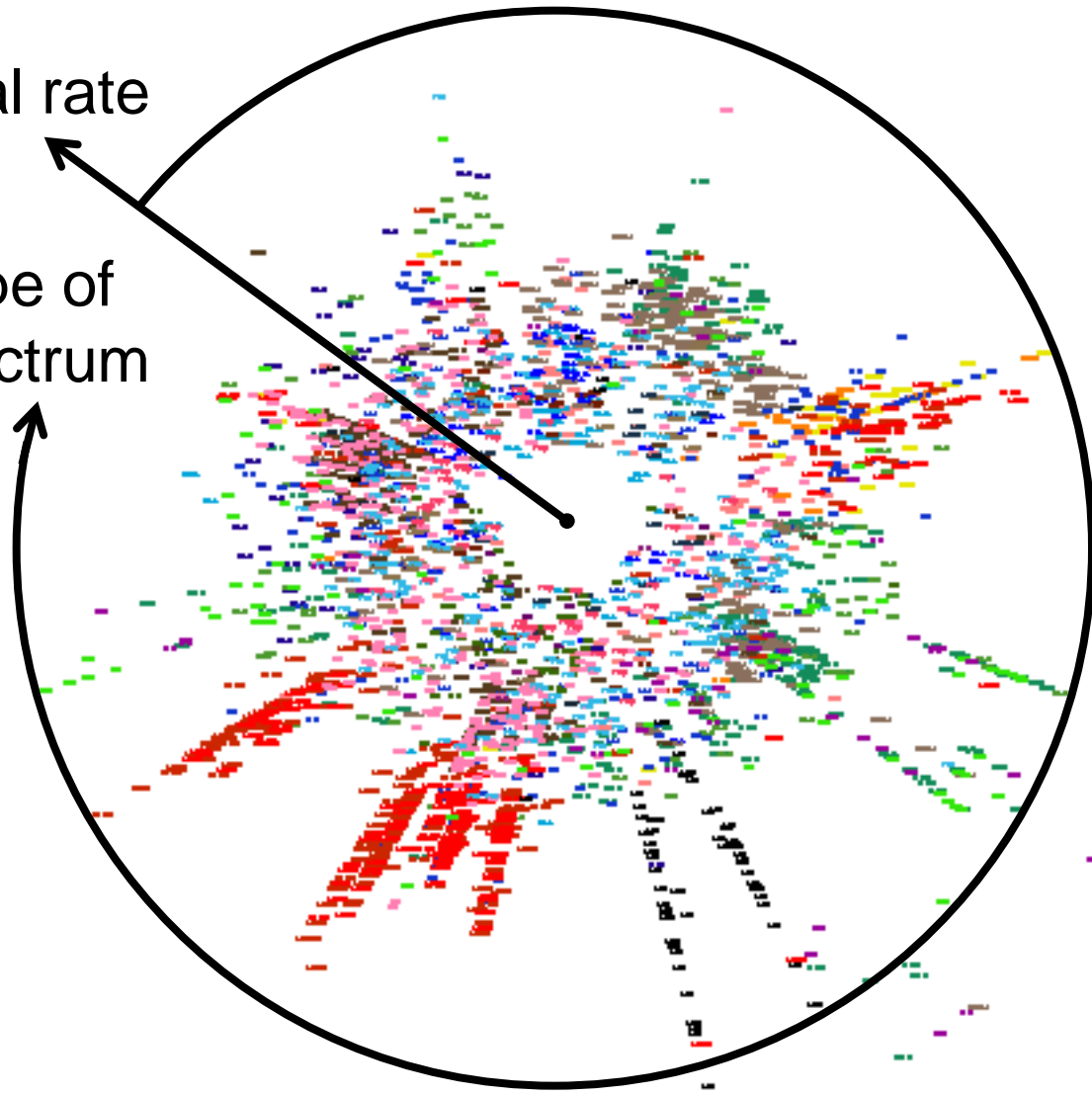
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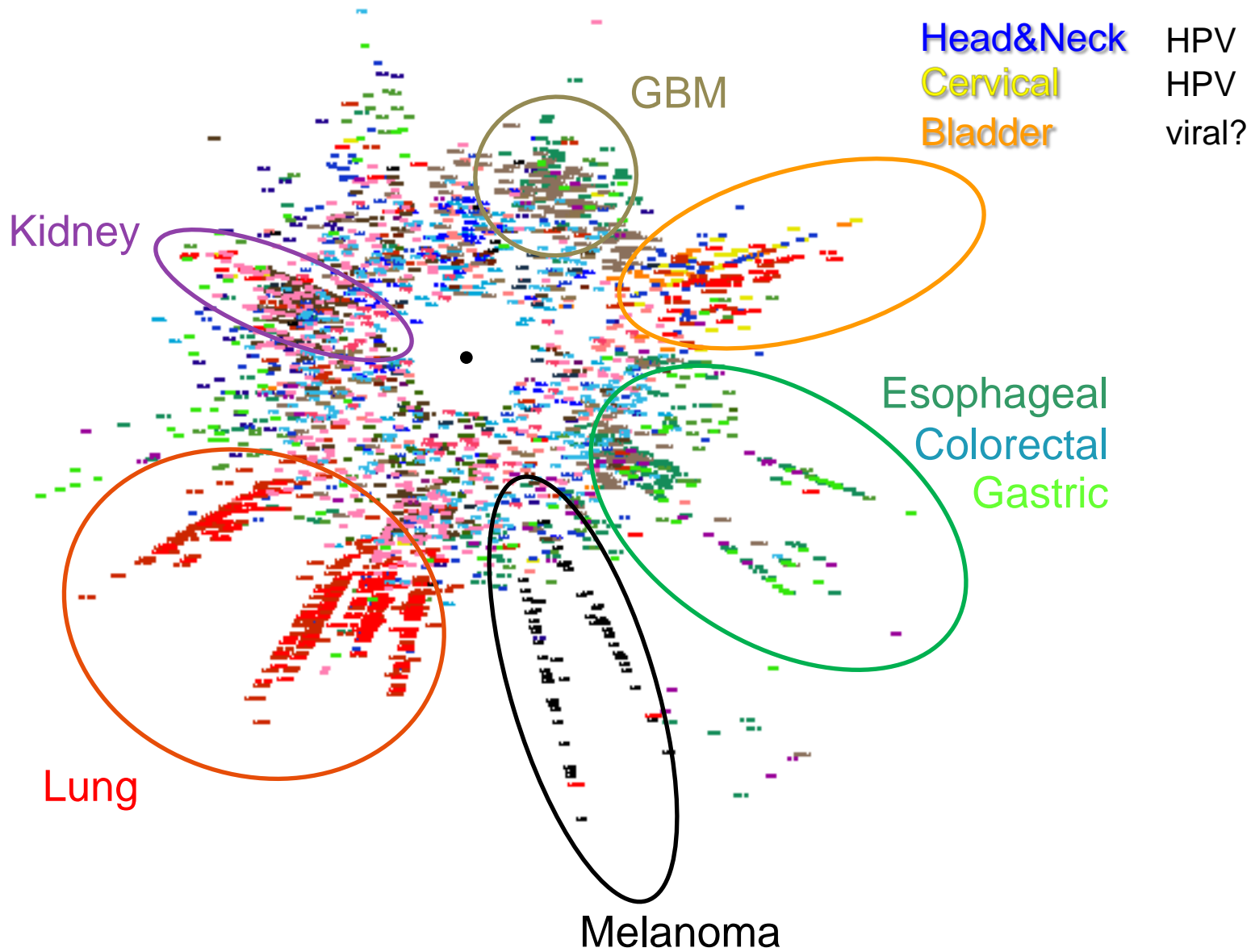
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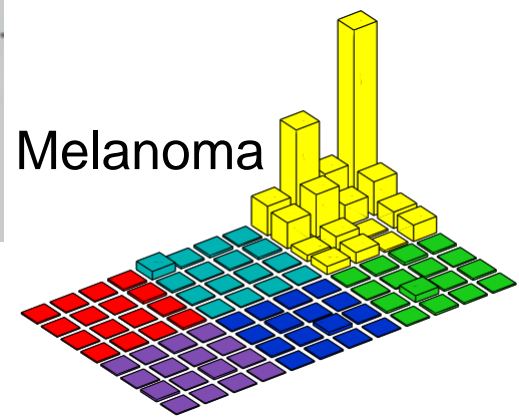
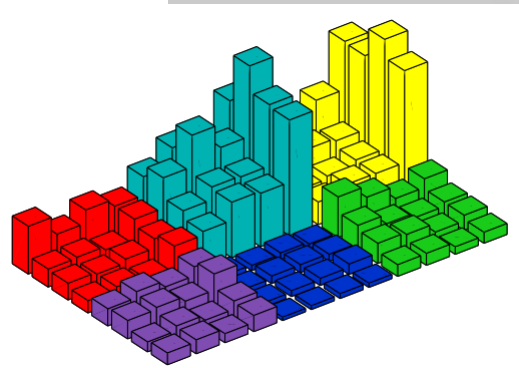
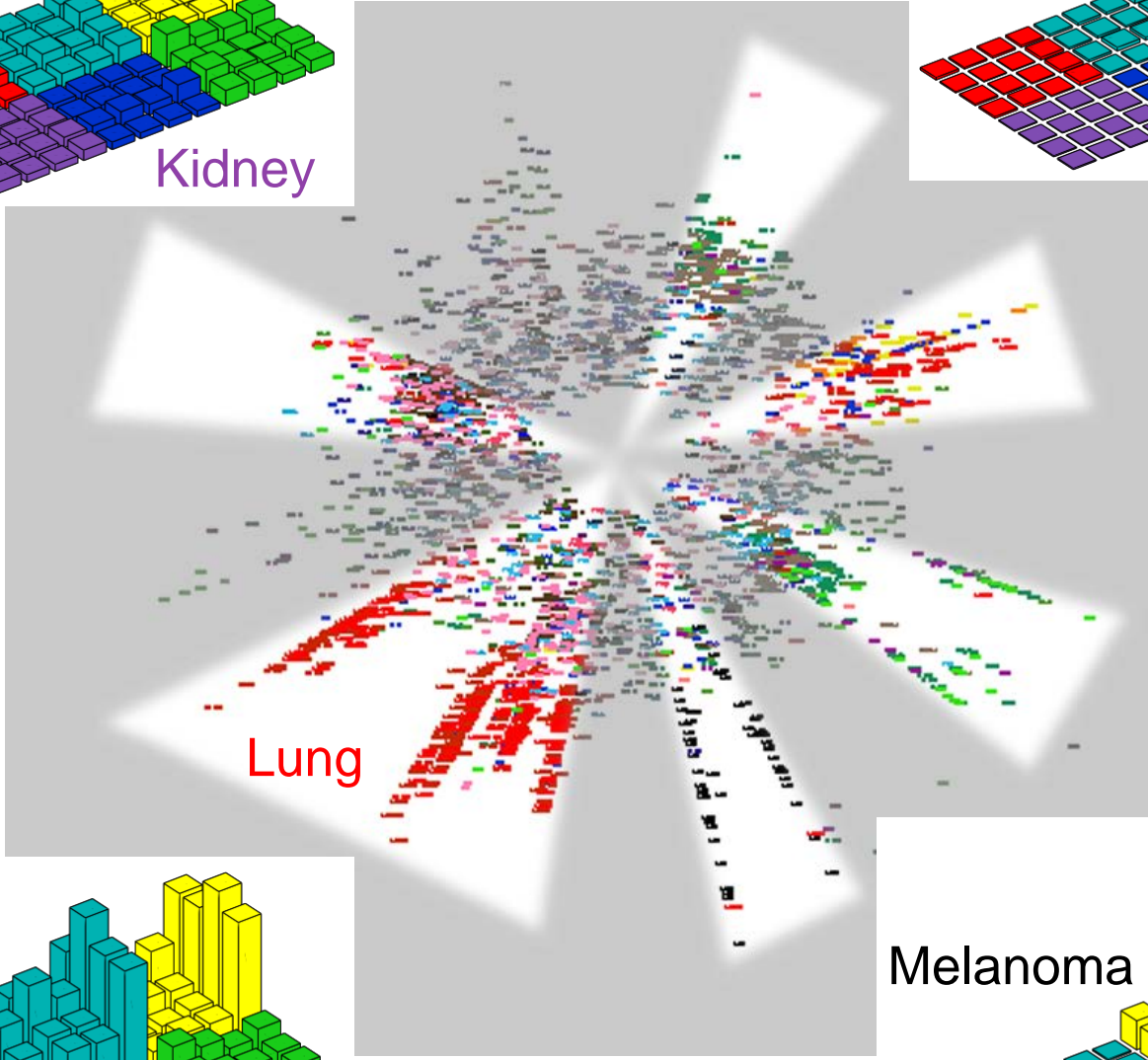
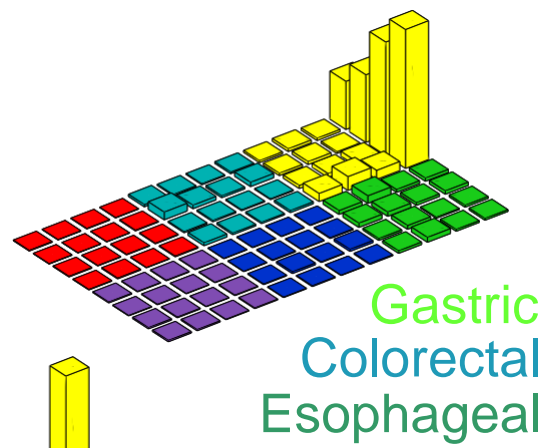
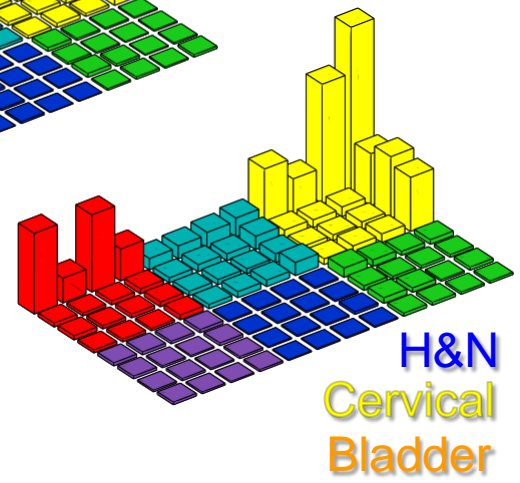
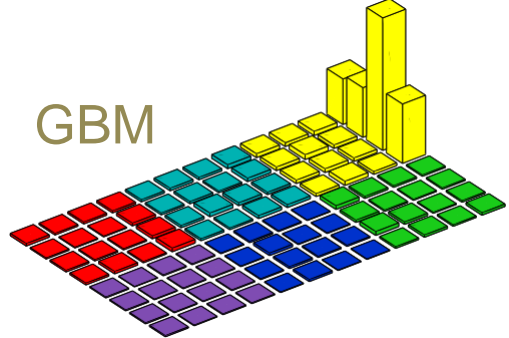
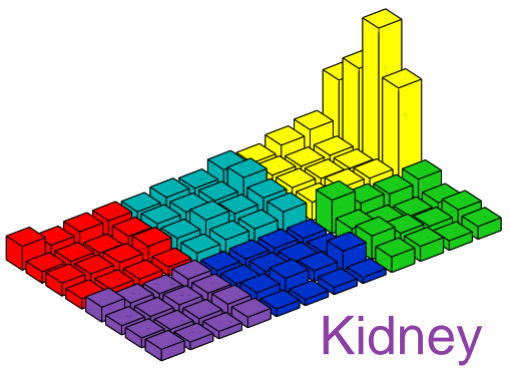


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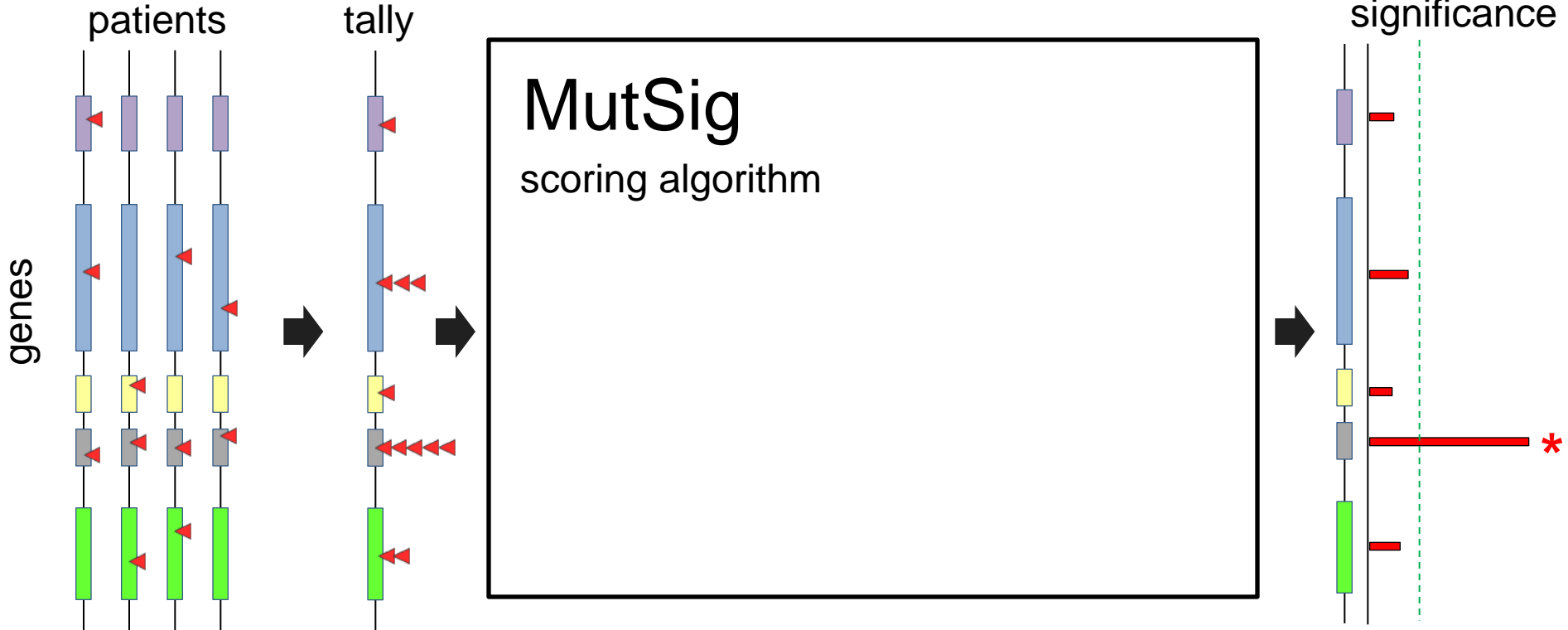
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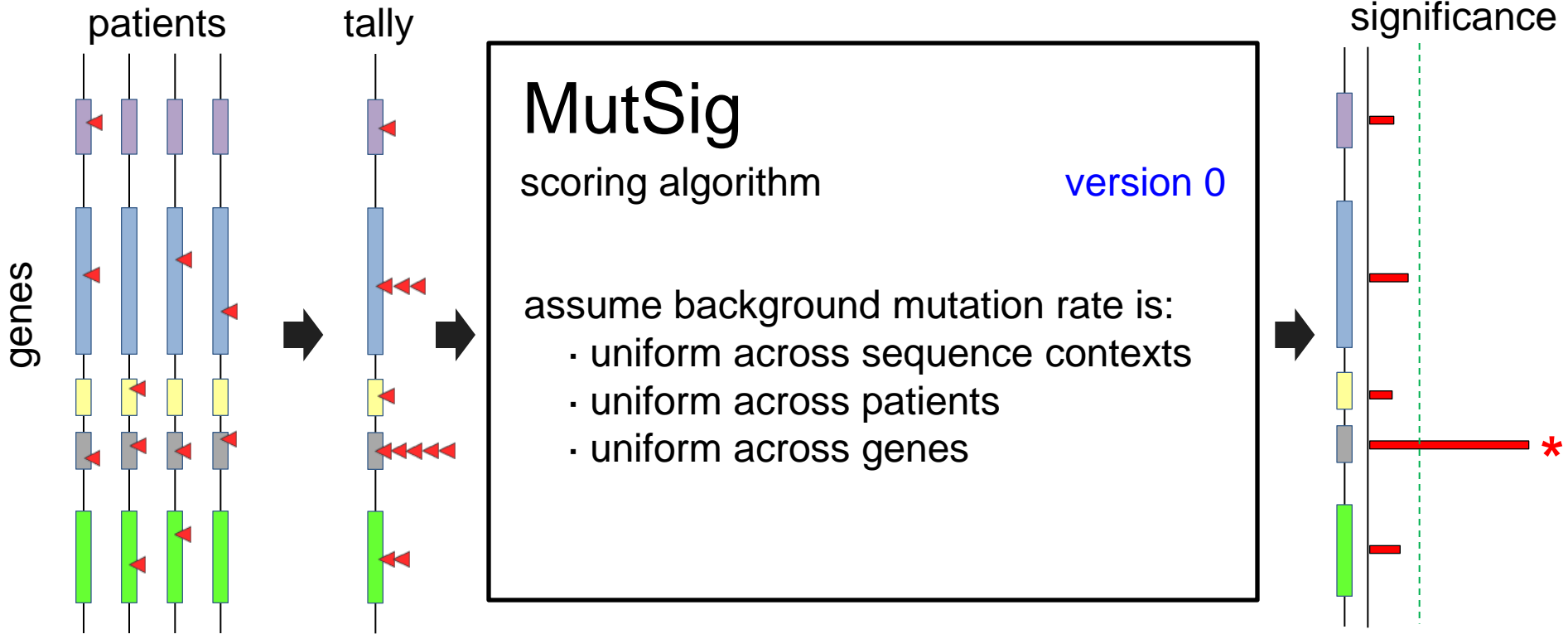


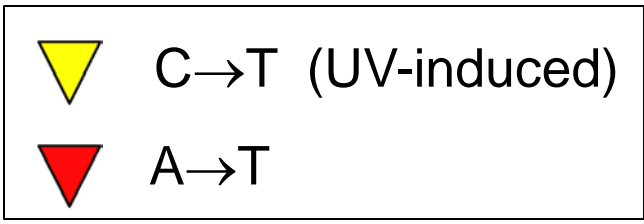
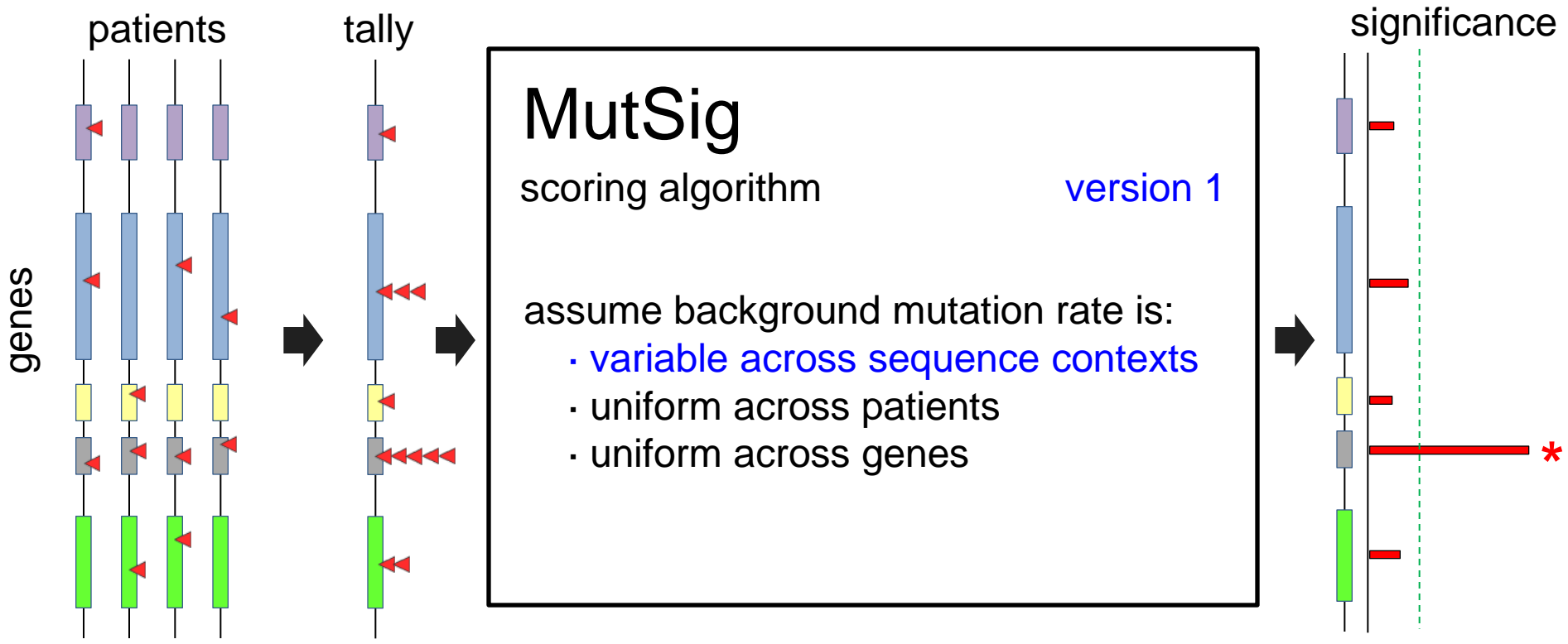


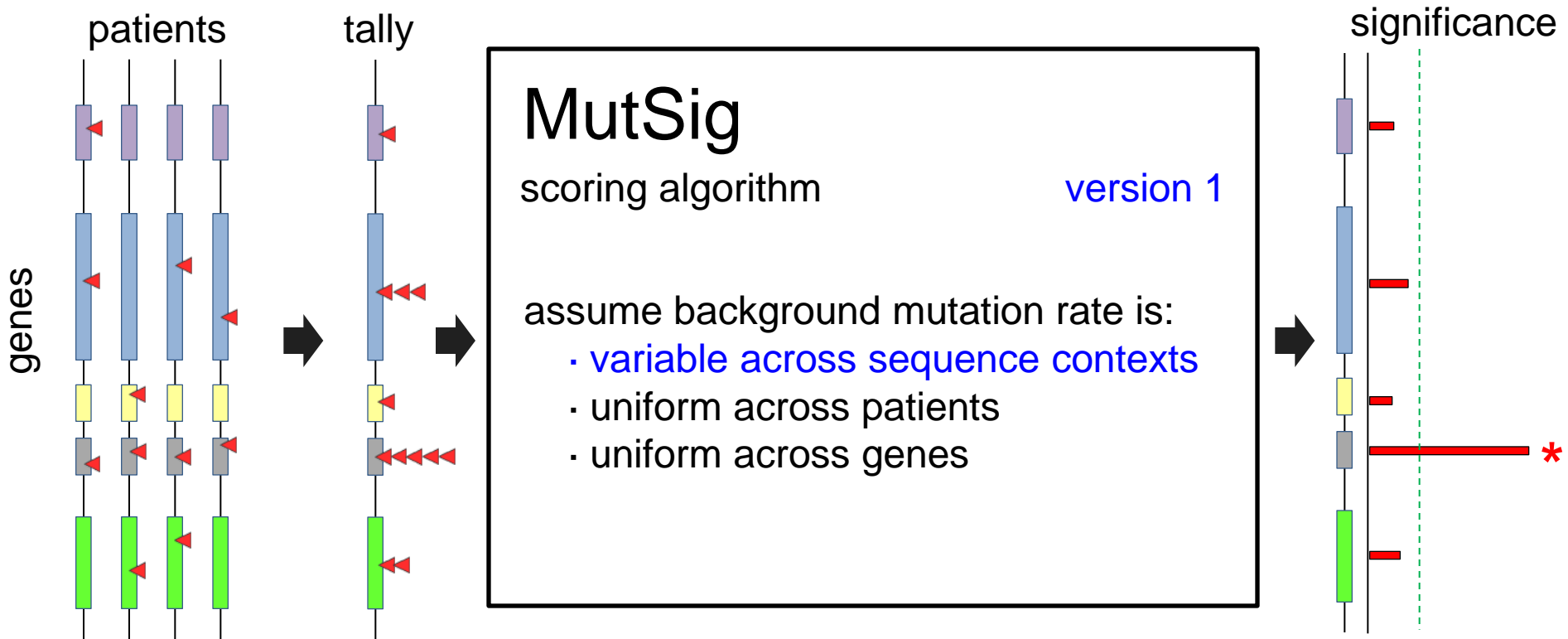


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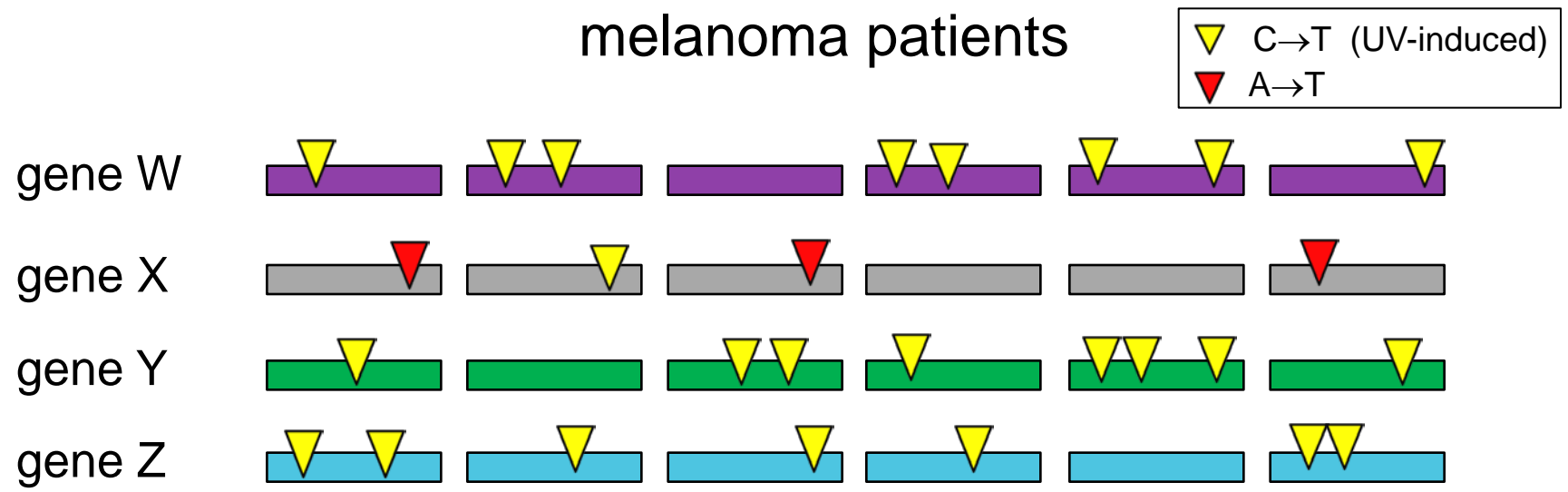


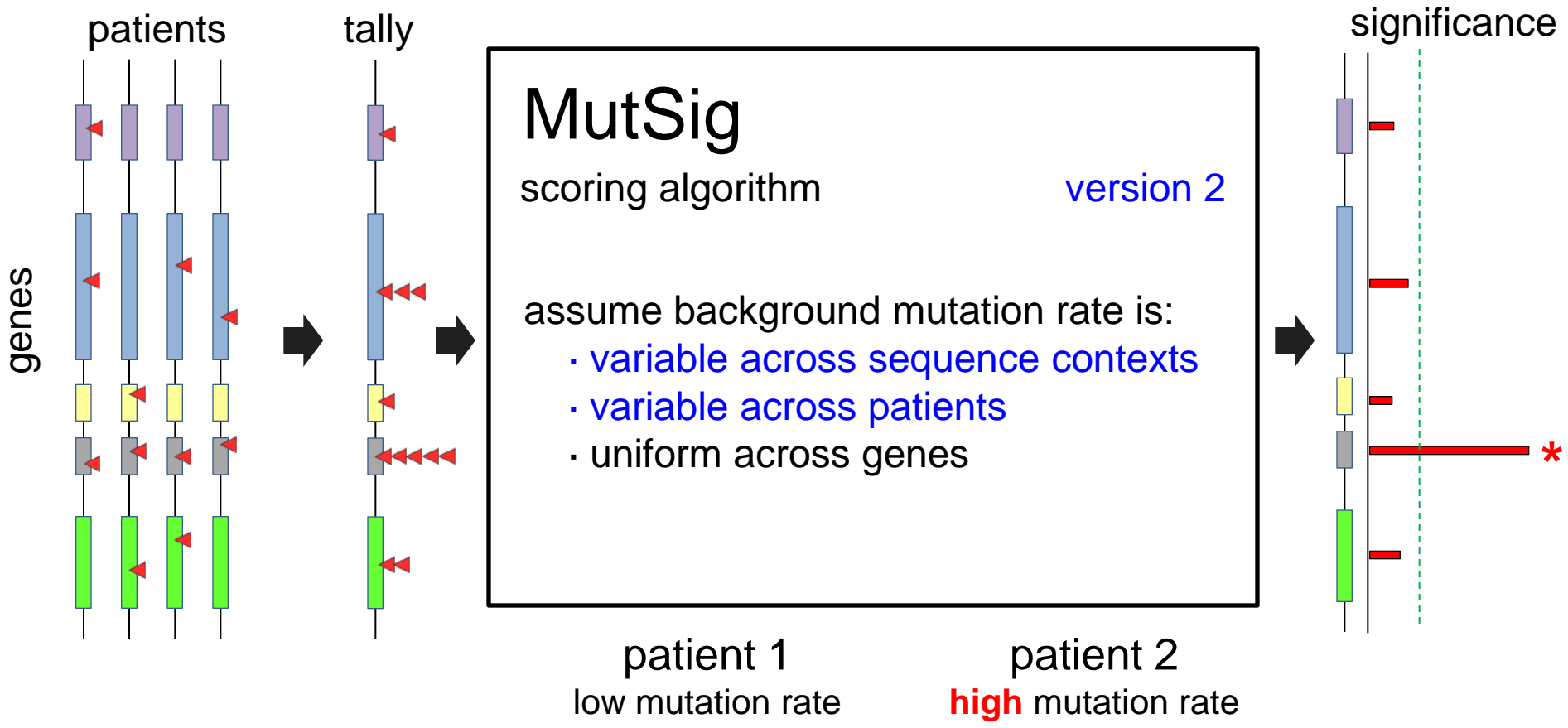


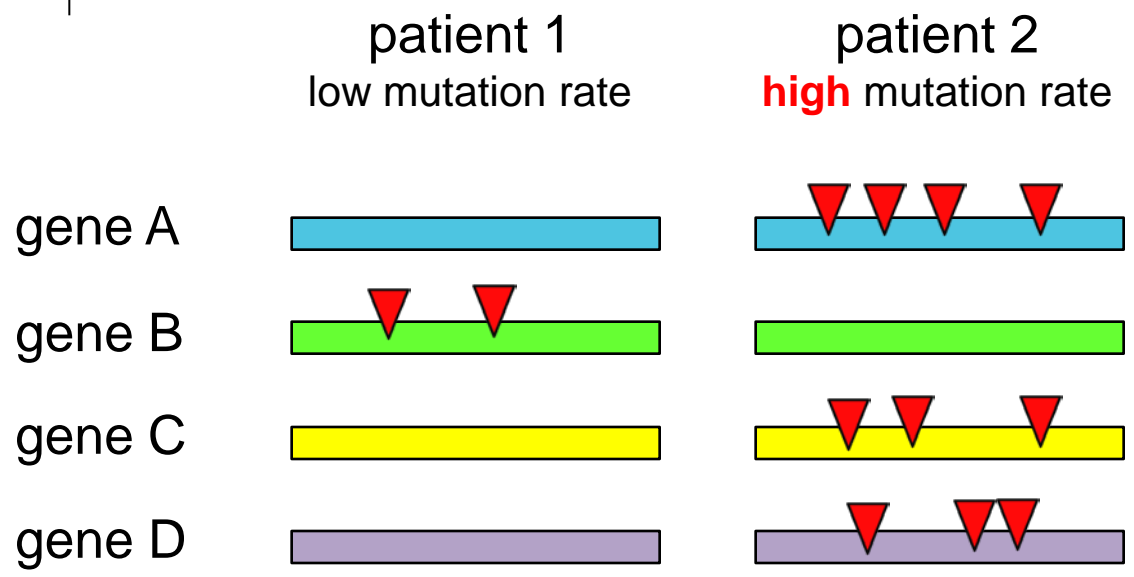
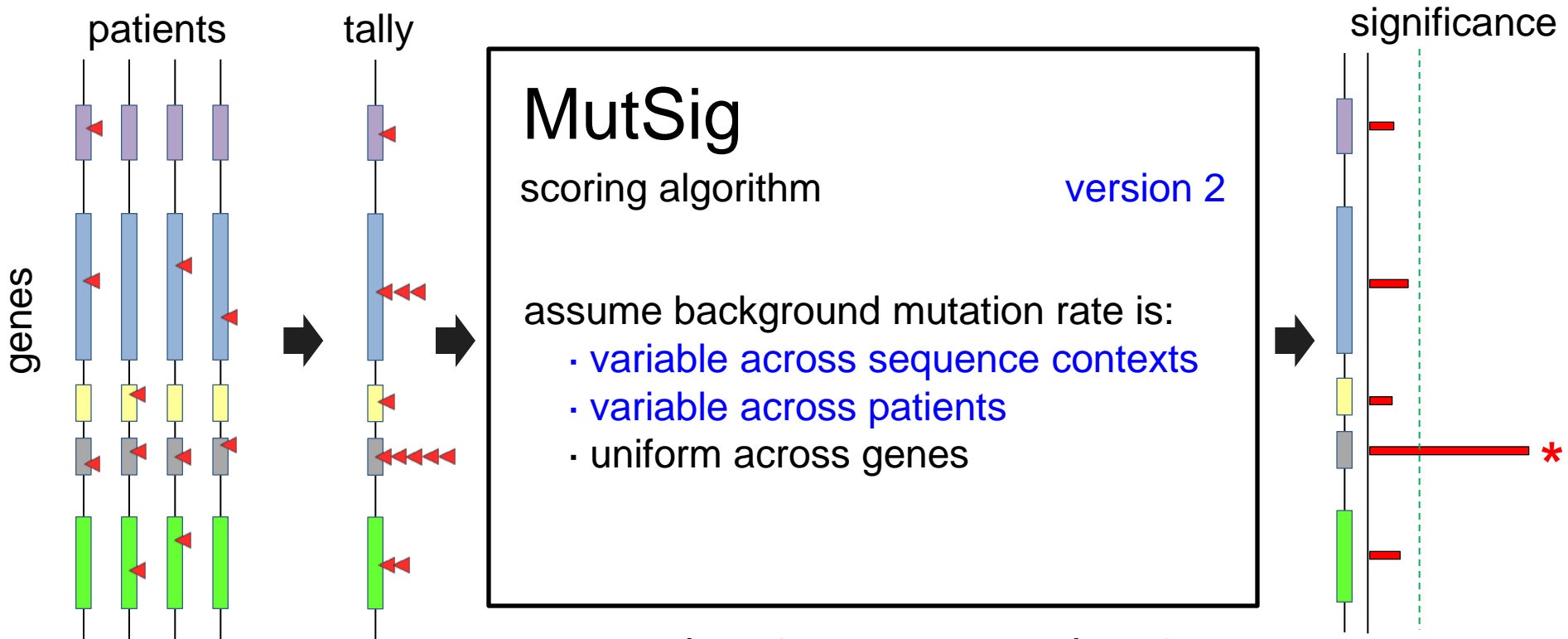


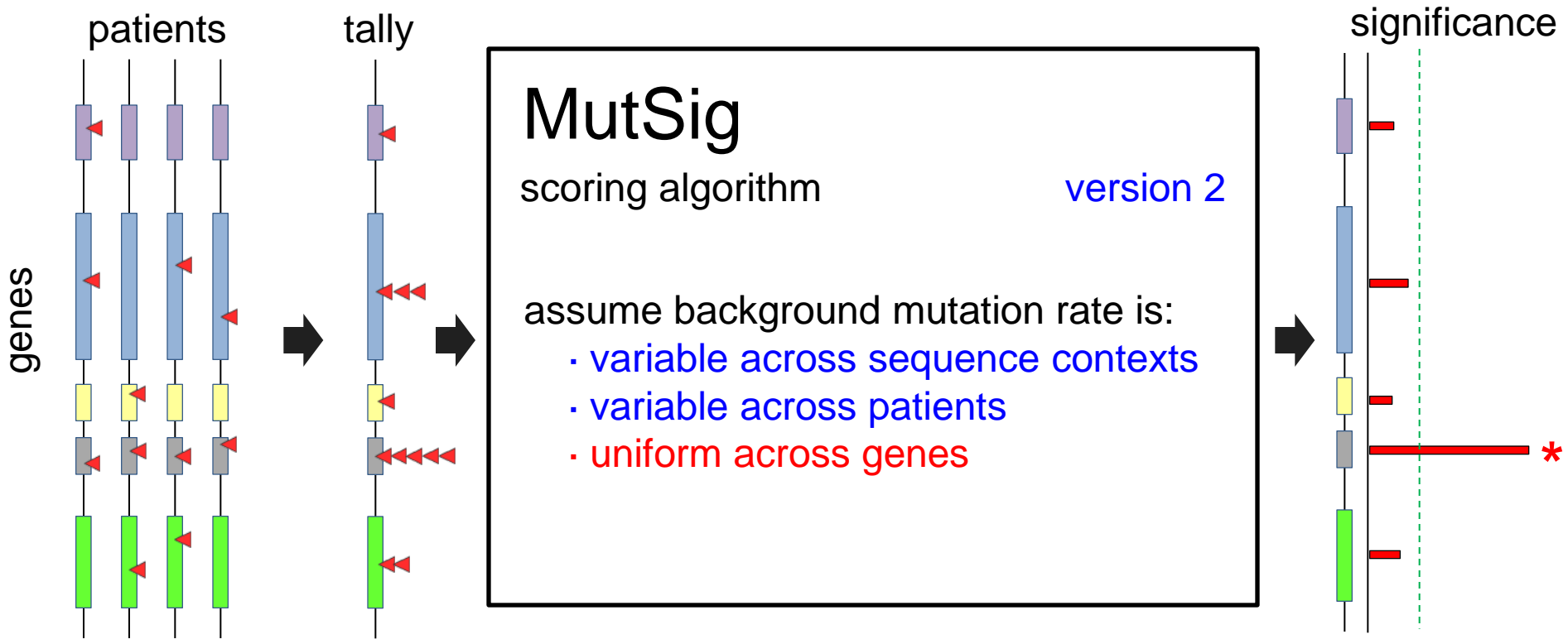


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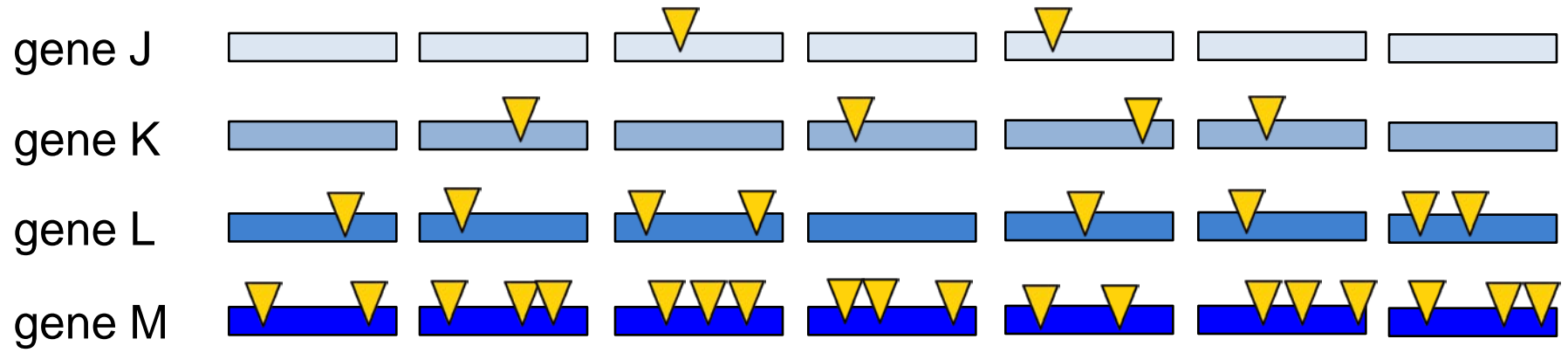


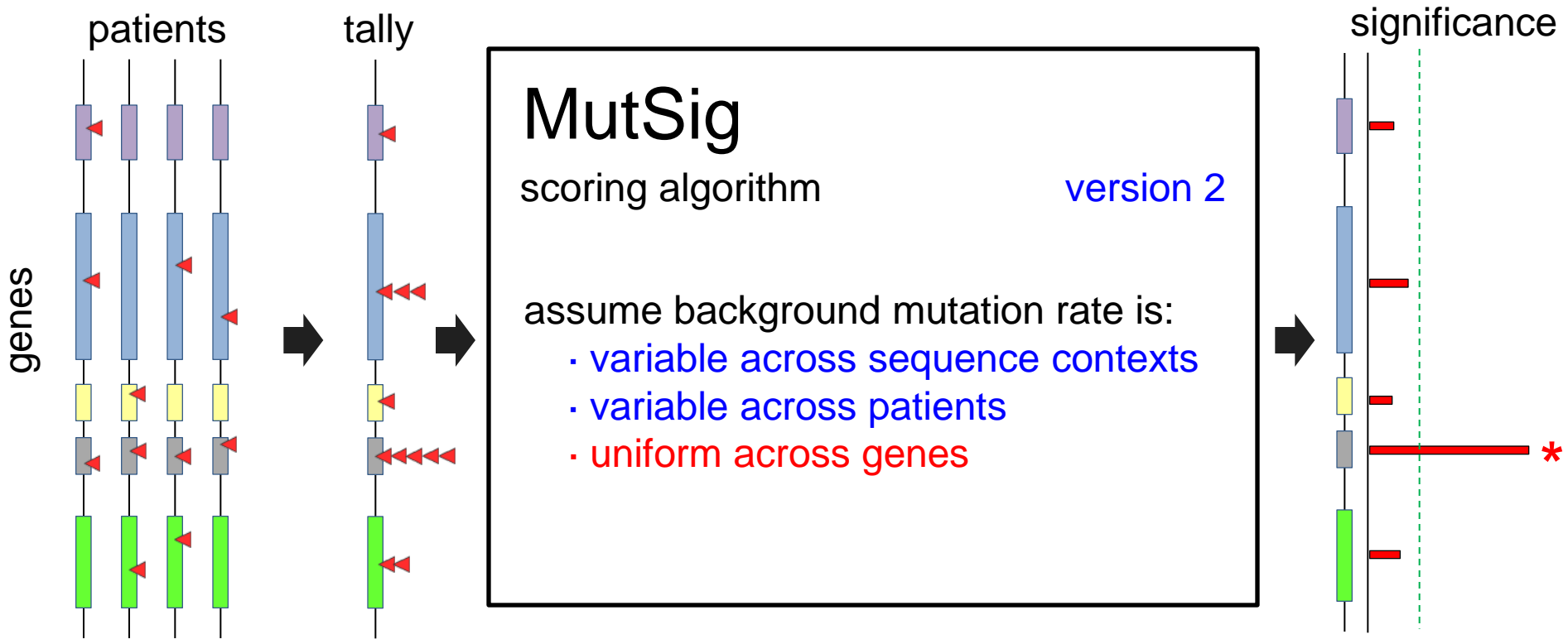




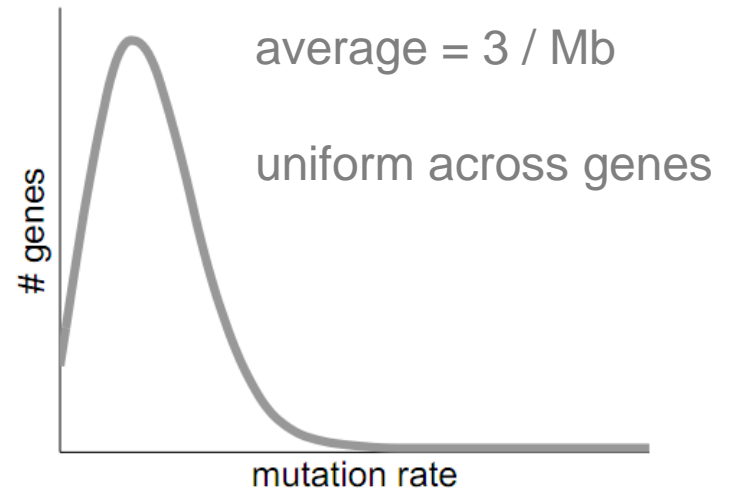


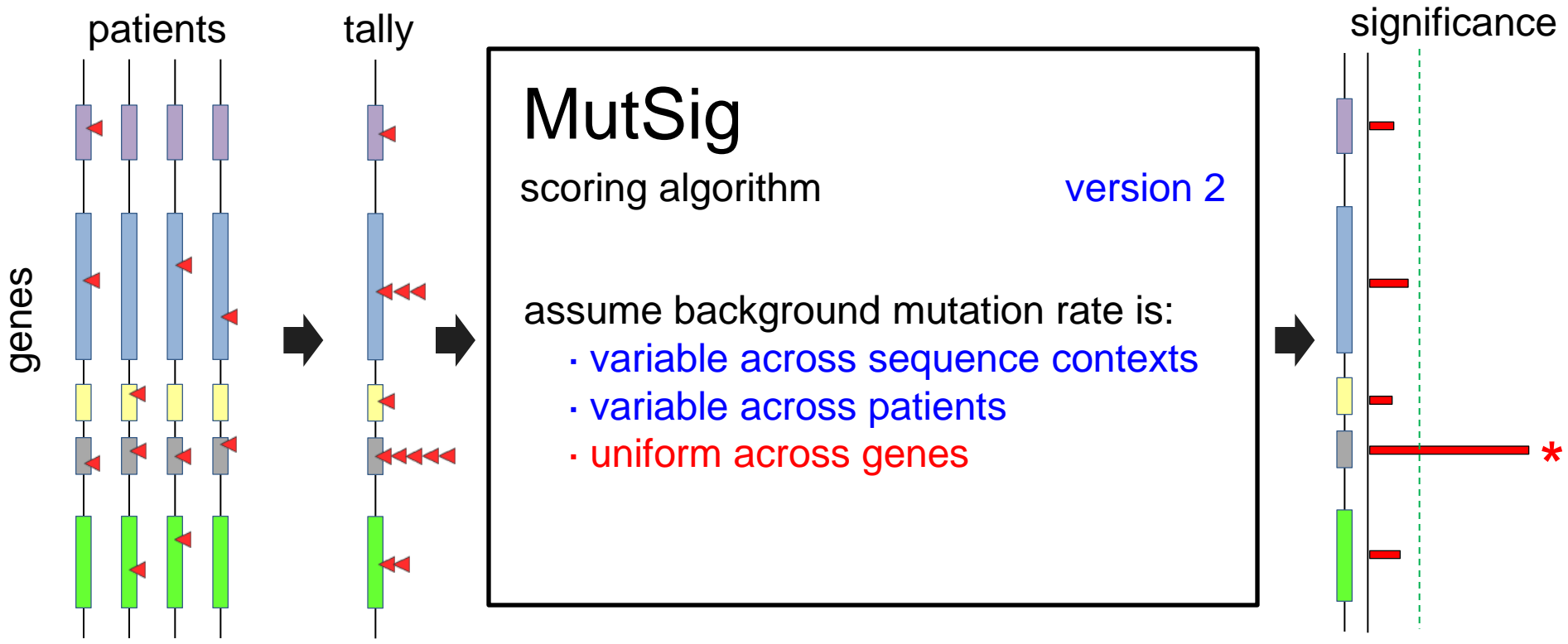
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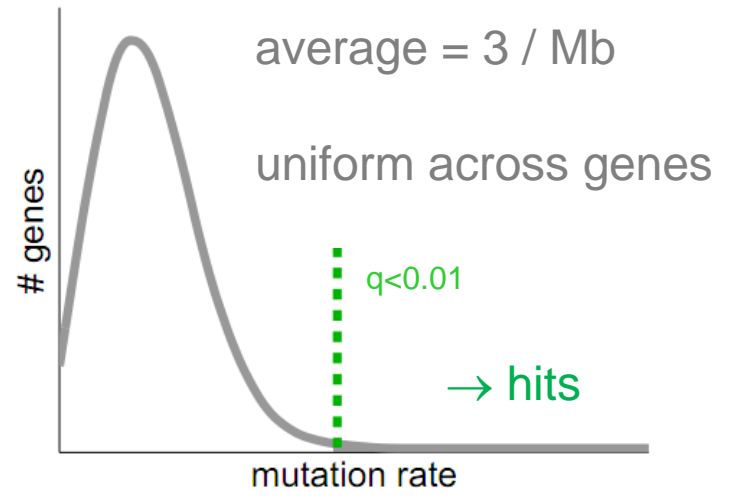


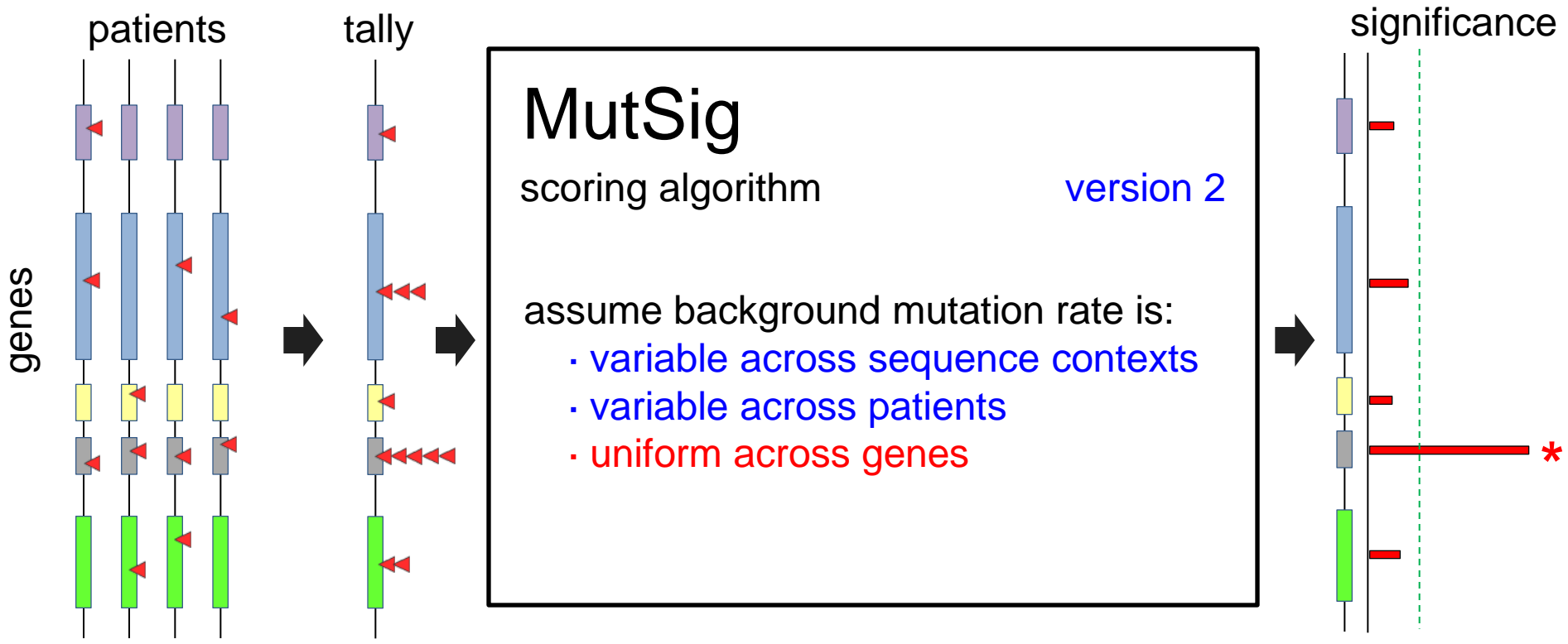
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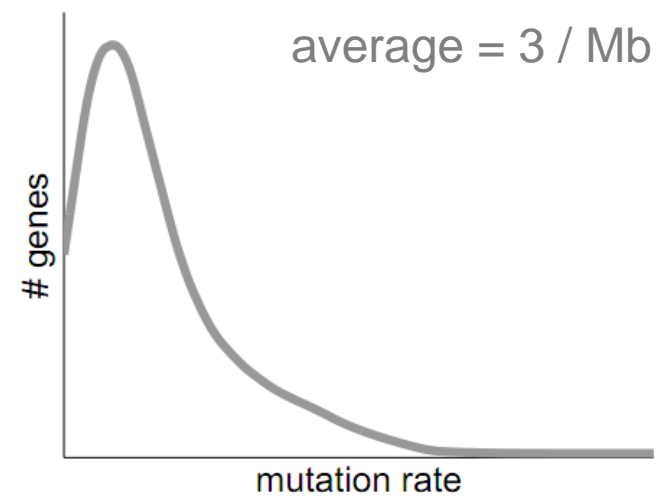
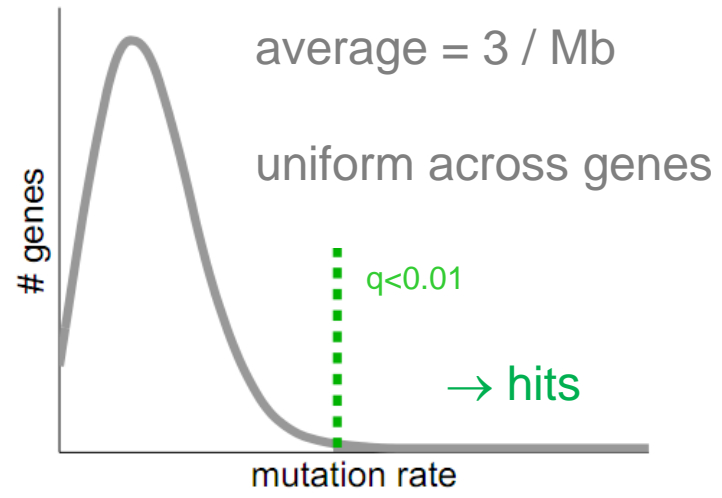


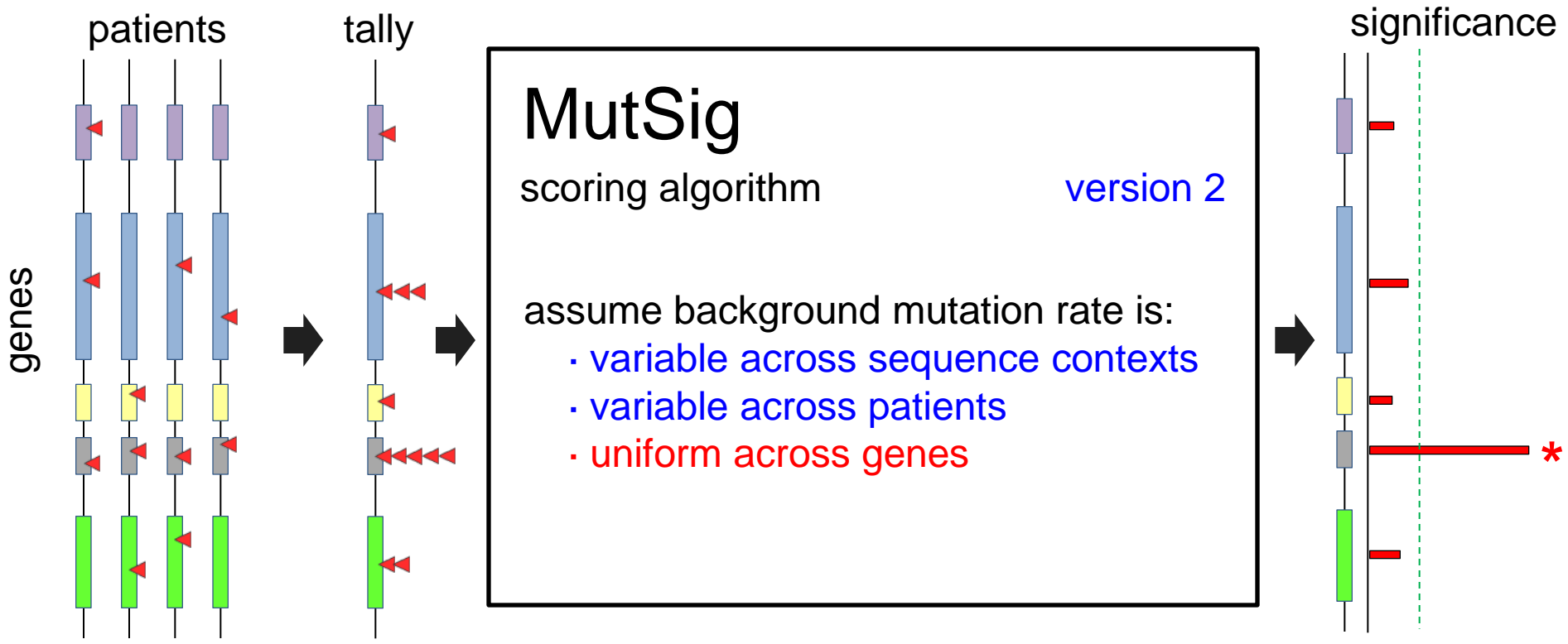
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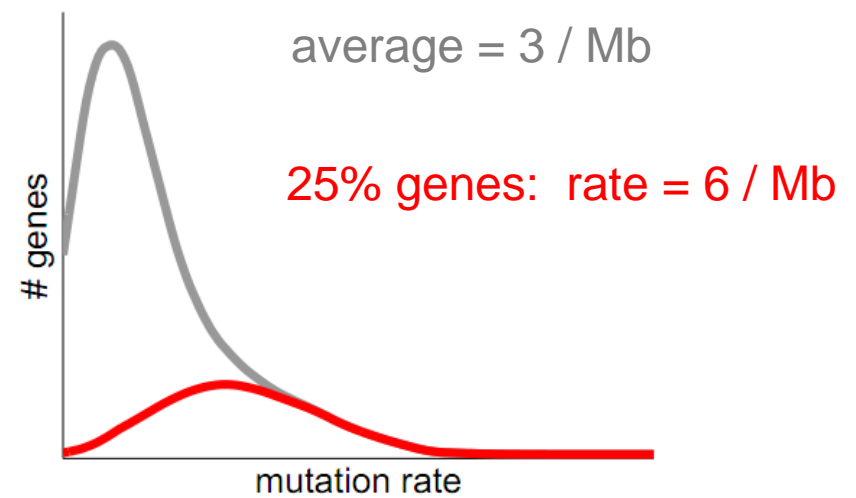
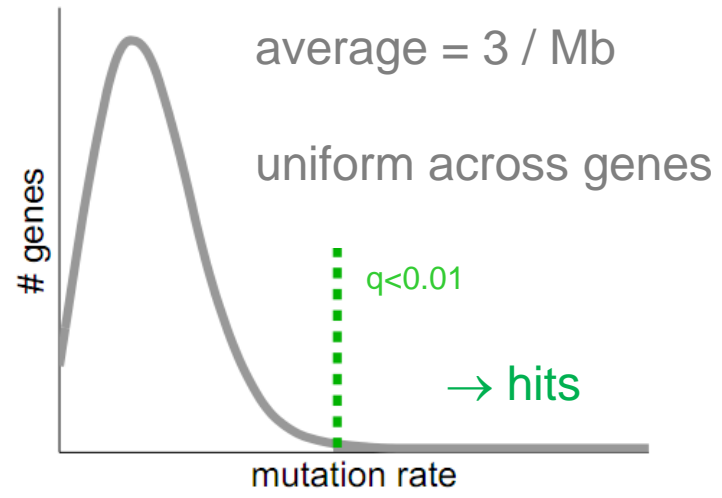


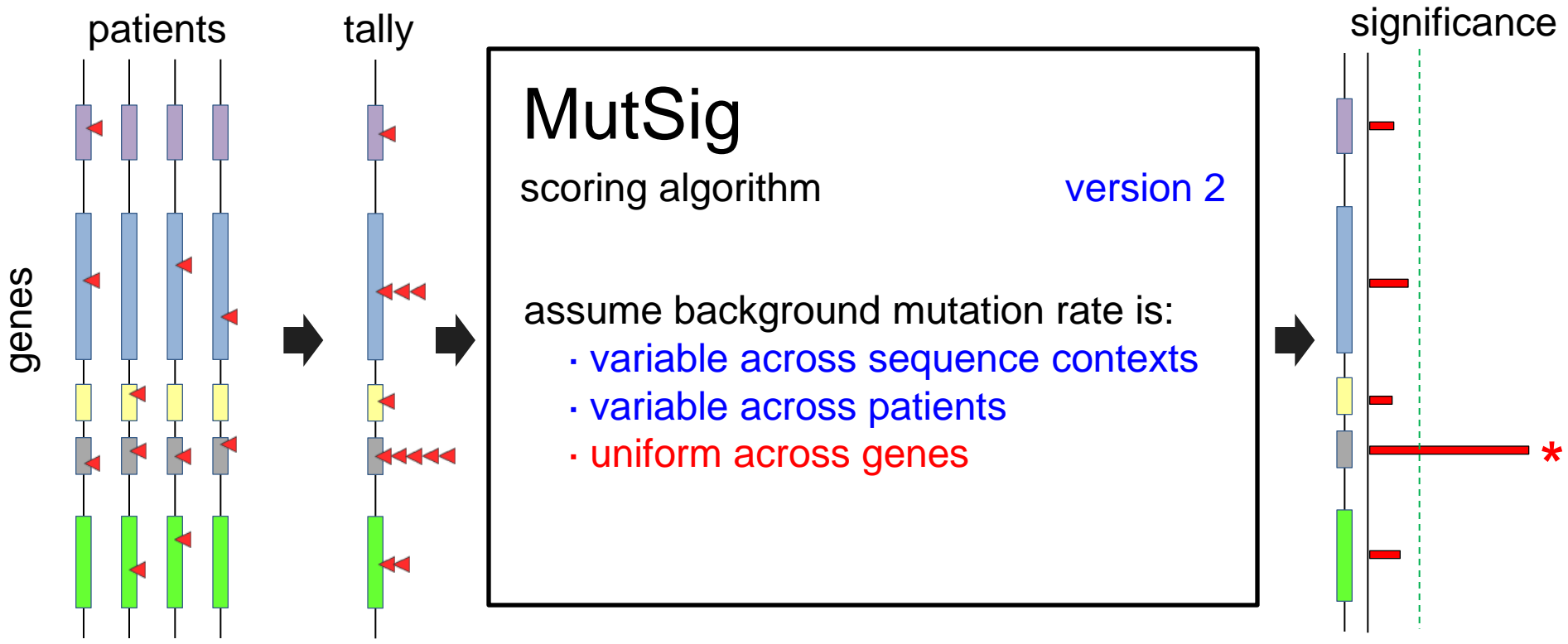
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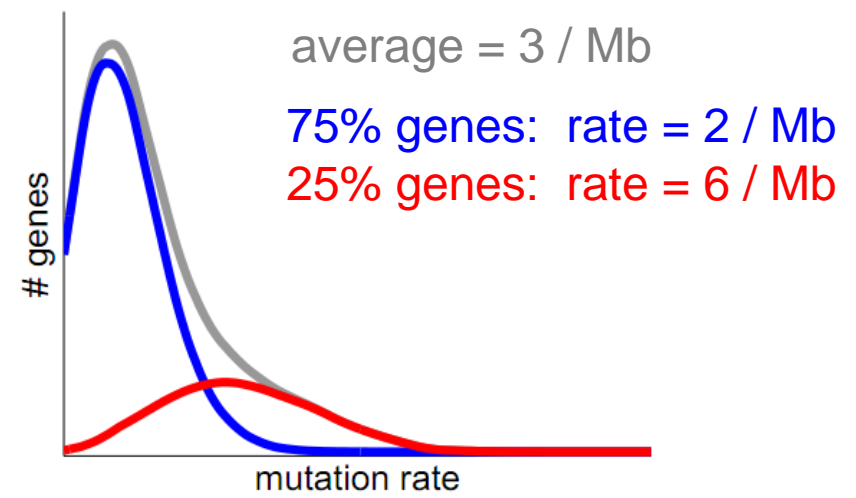
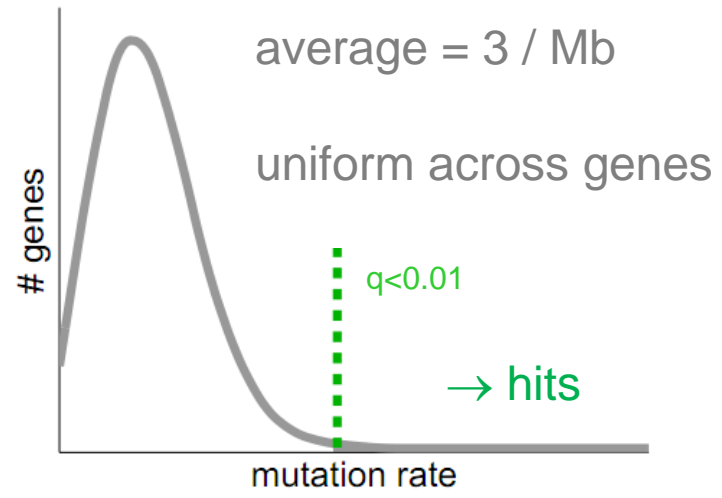


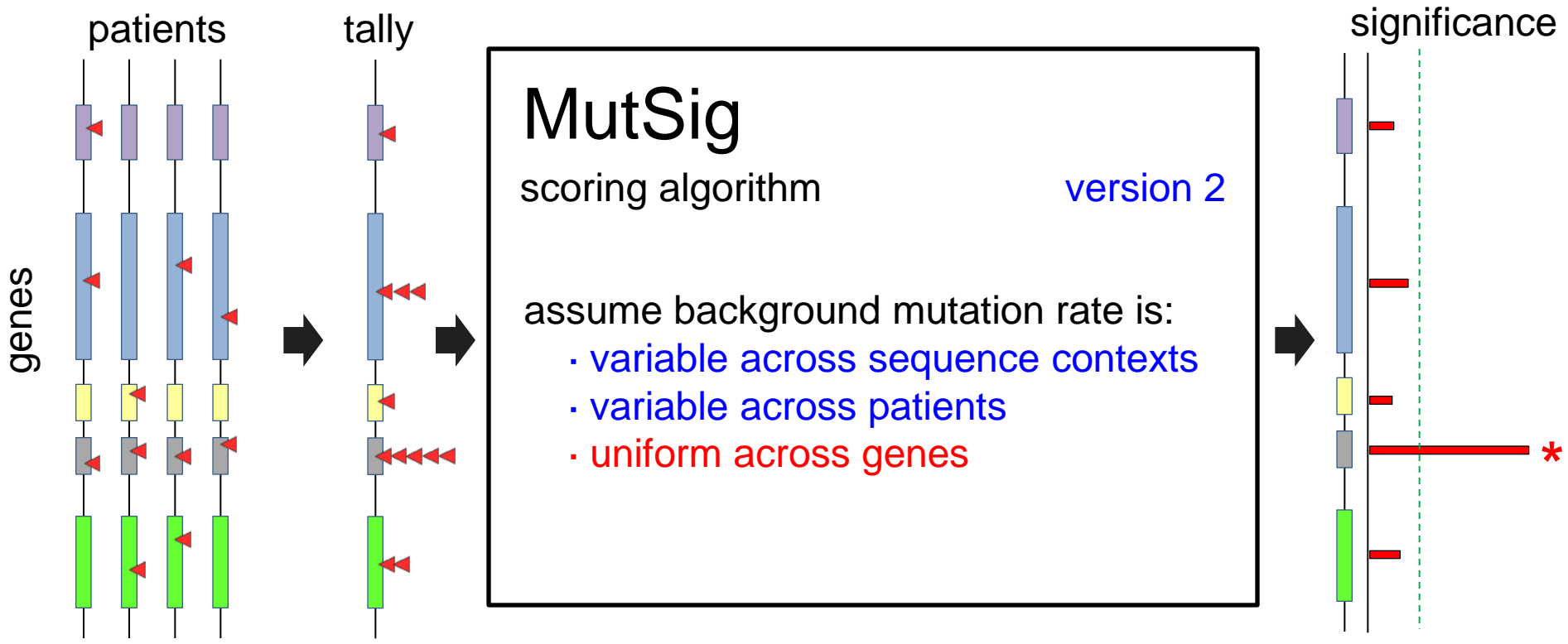
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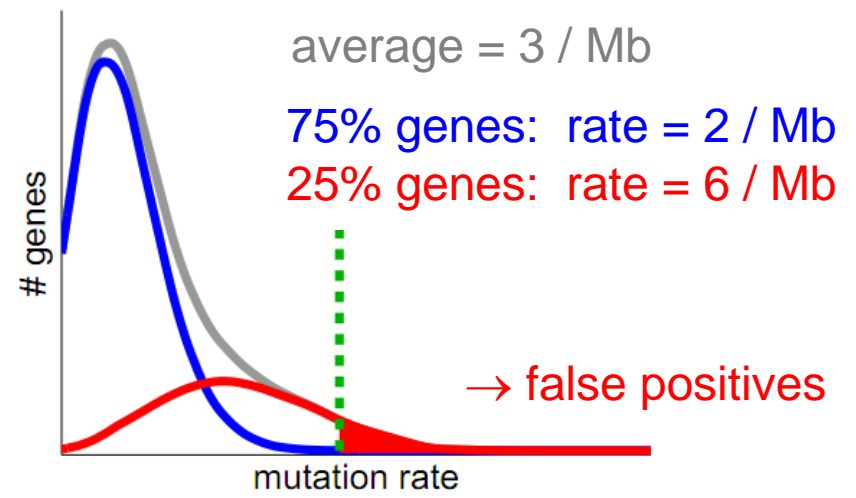
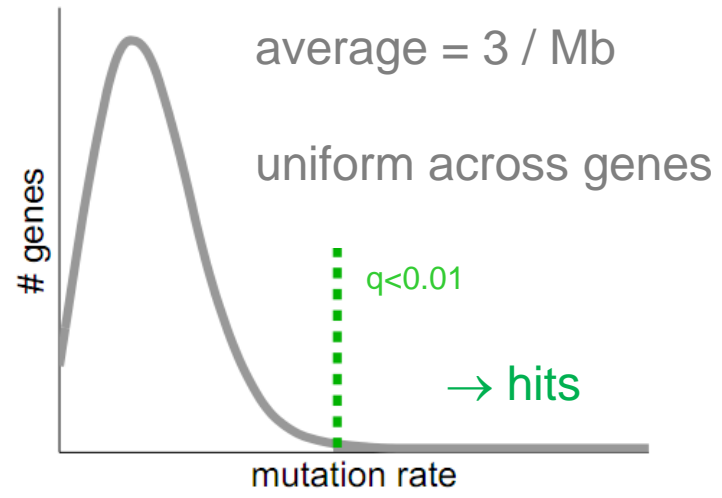


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180 lung squamous cell carcinoma

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"fishy" genes

olfactory receptors

(146 with $q < 0.01$)

"cub and sushi" proteins

reported to be tumor suppressors but significantly mutated in almost every tumor type (including TCGA ovarian)

ryanodine receptors

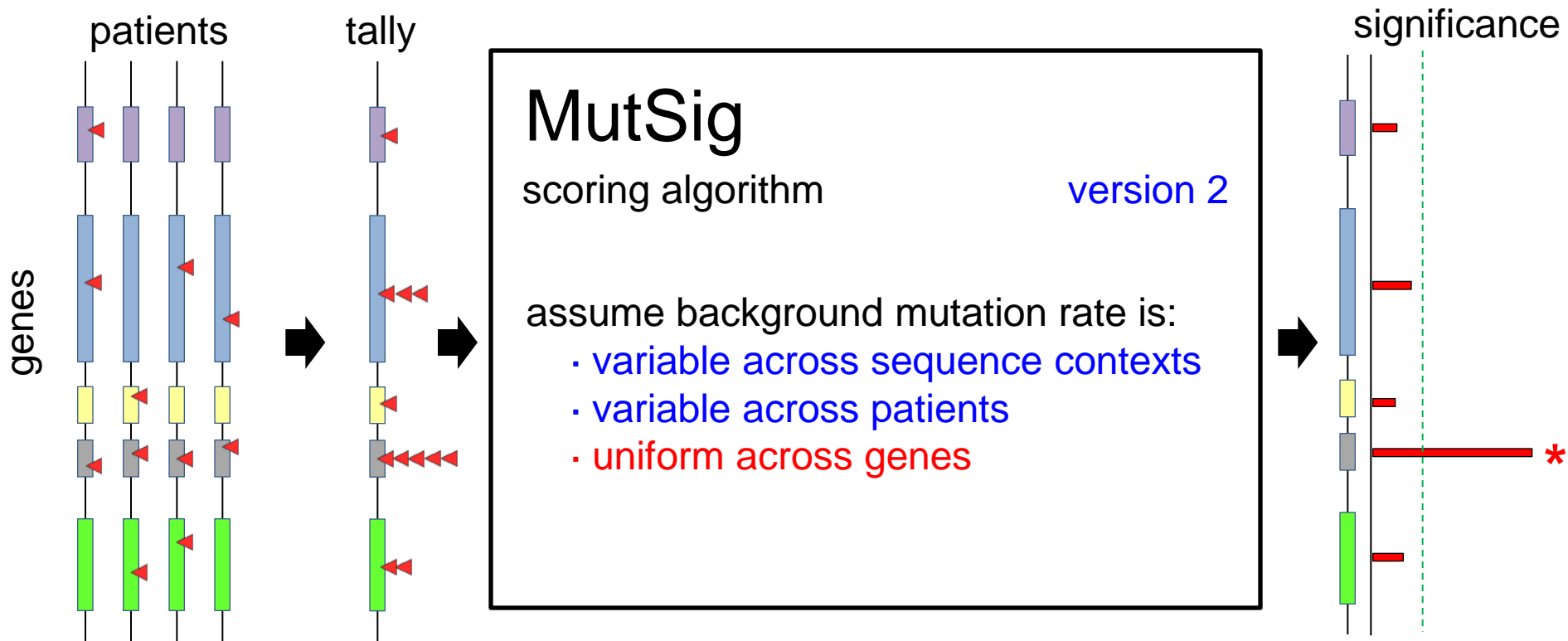
cardiac calcium channels

mucins

gel-forming proteins

titin

largest human protein
100x bigger than p53
34,350 amino acids
100 Kb coding sequence



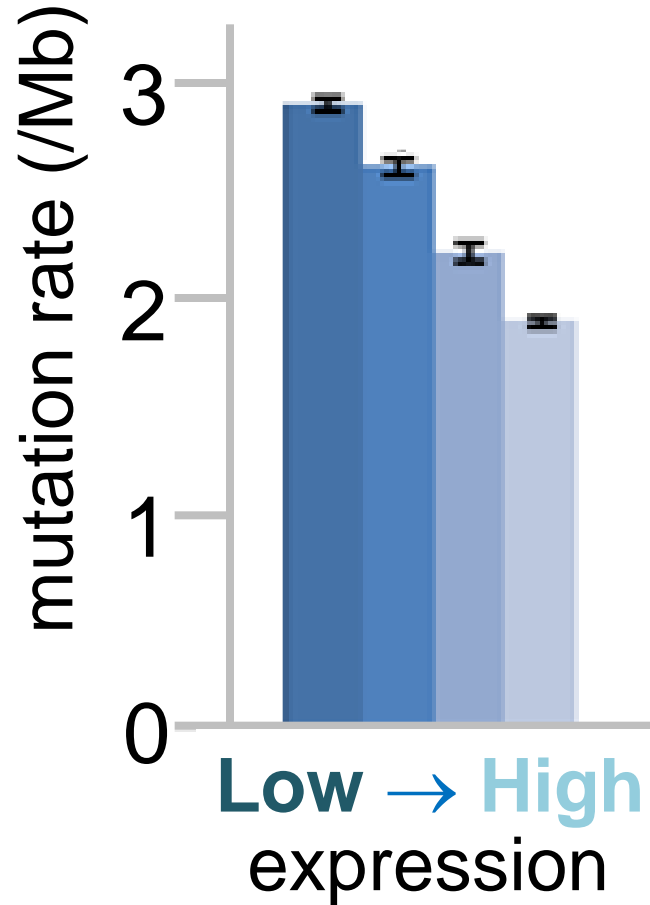
Problem: mutation rate is actually heterogeneous across genes

Challenge: predict gene-specific background mutation rates

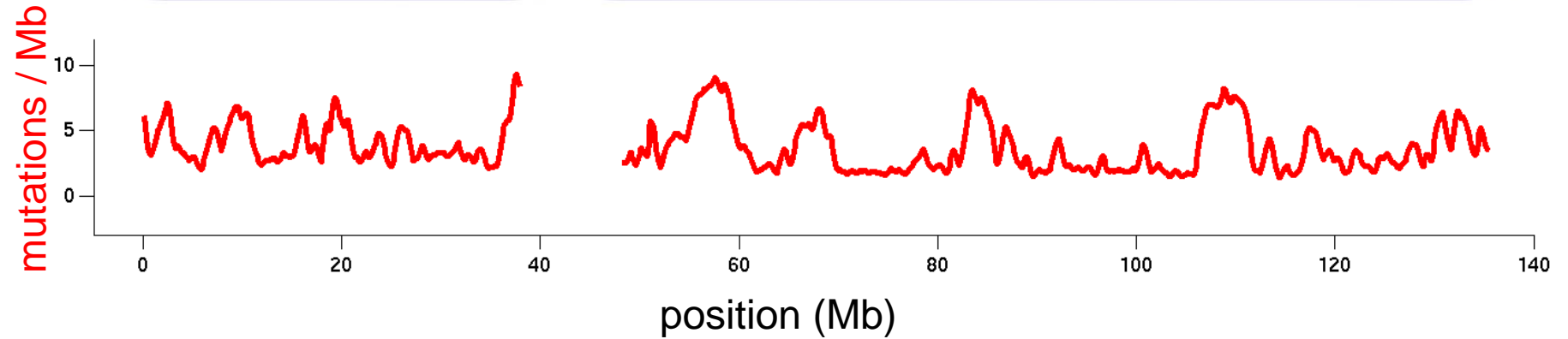
We eventually want to learn the background mutation rate of every gene
(and all possible mutations at all basepairs!)

As we sequence more and more samples, we get closer to this goal.

Highly expressed genes have lower mutation rates



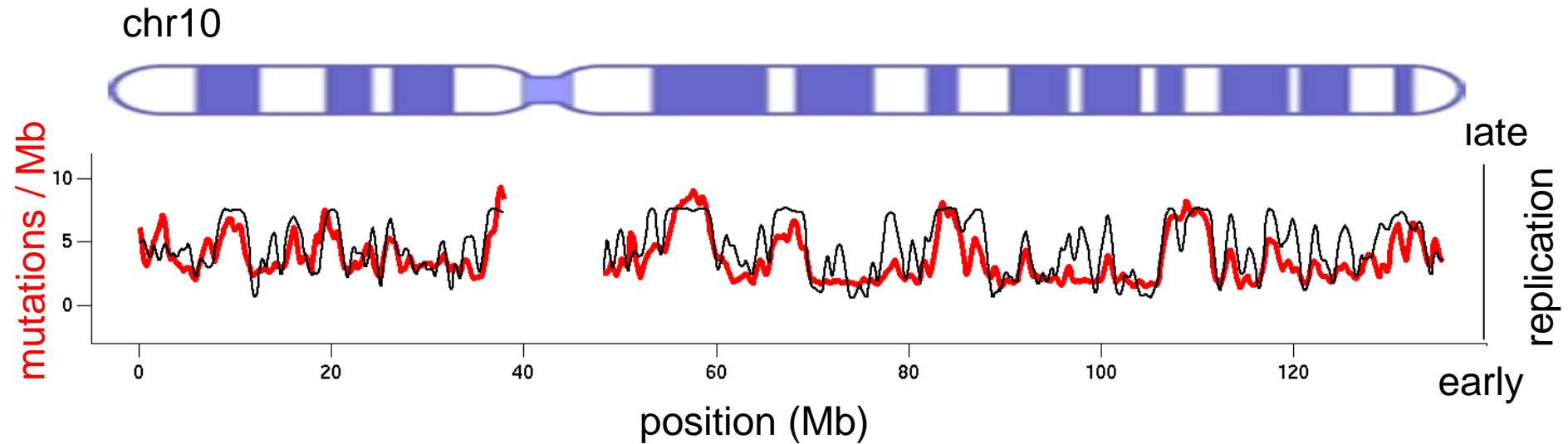
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Early-replicating genes have lower mutation rates



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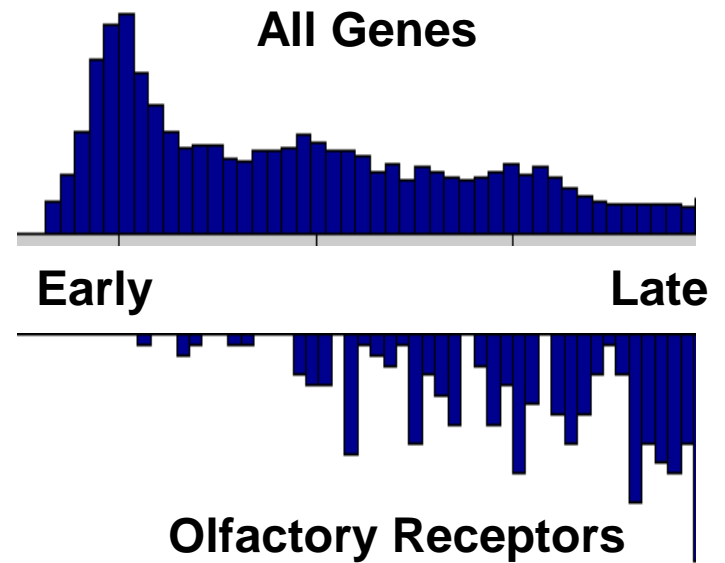
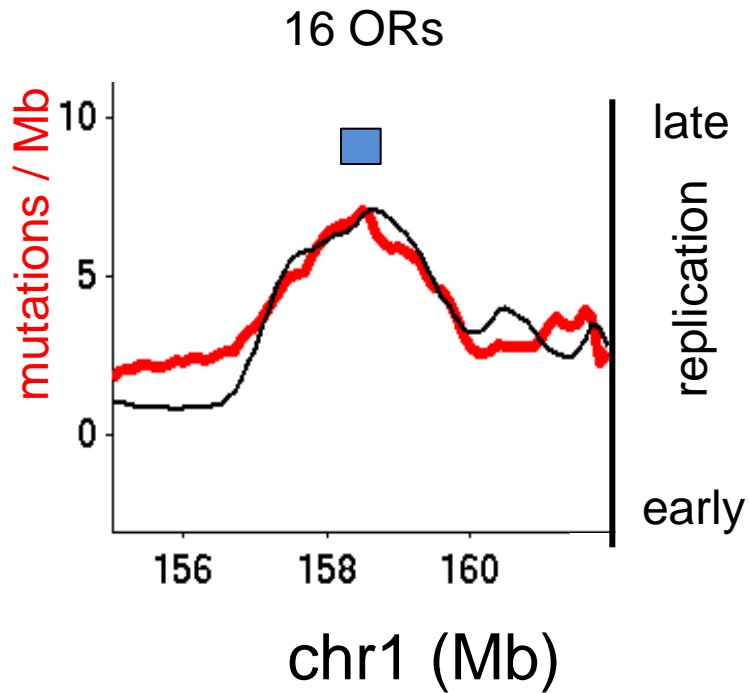
highly
correlated

replication time
also varies greatly
across the genome

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Sunyaev Lab (Harvard/BWH)
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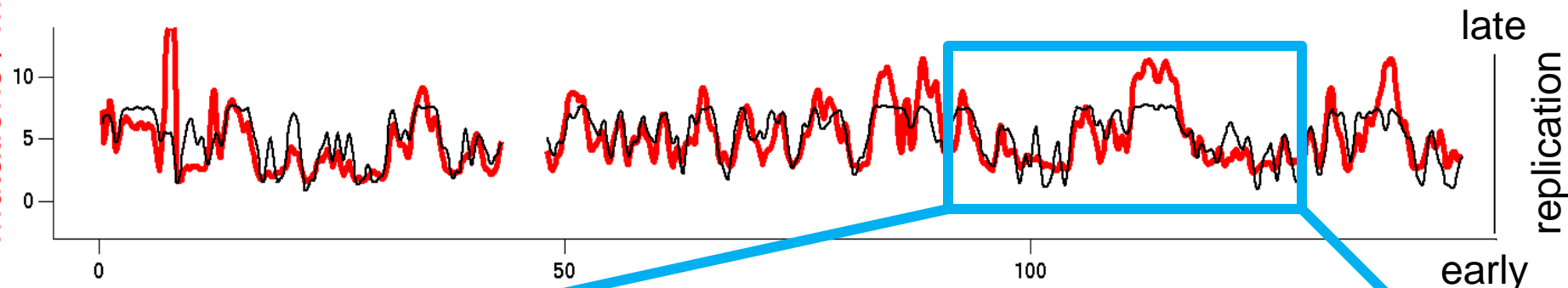
Late replication explains most olfactory receptors



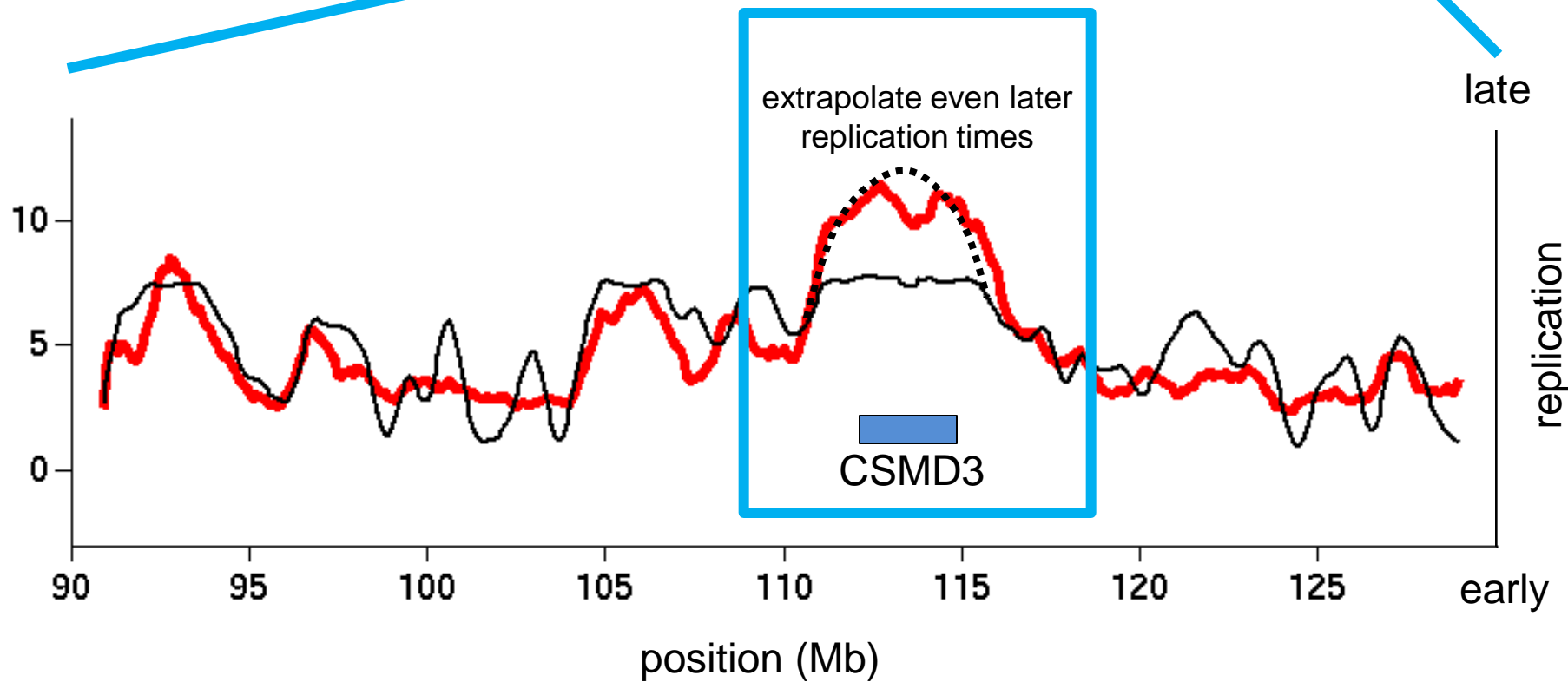
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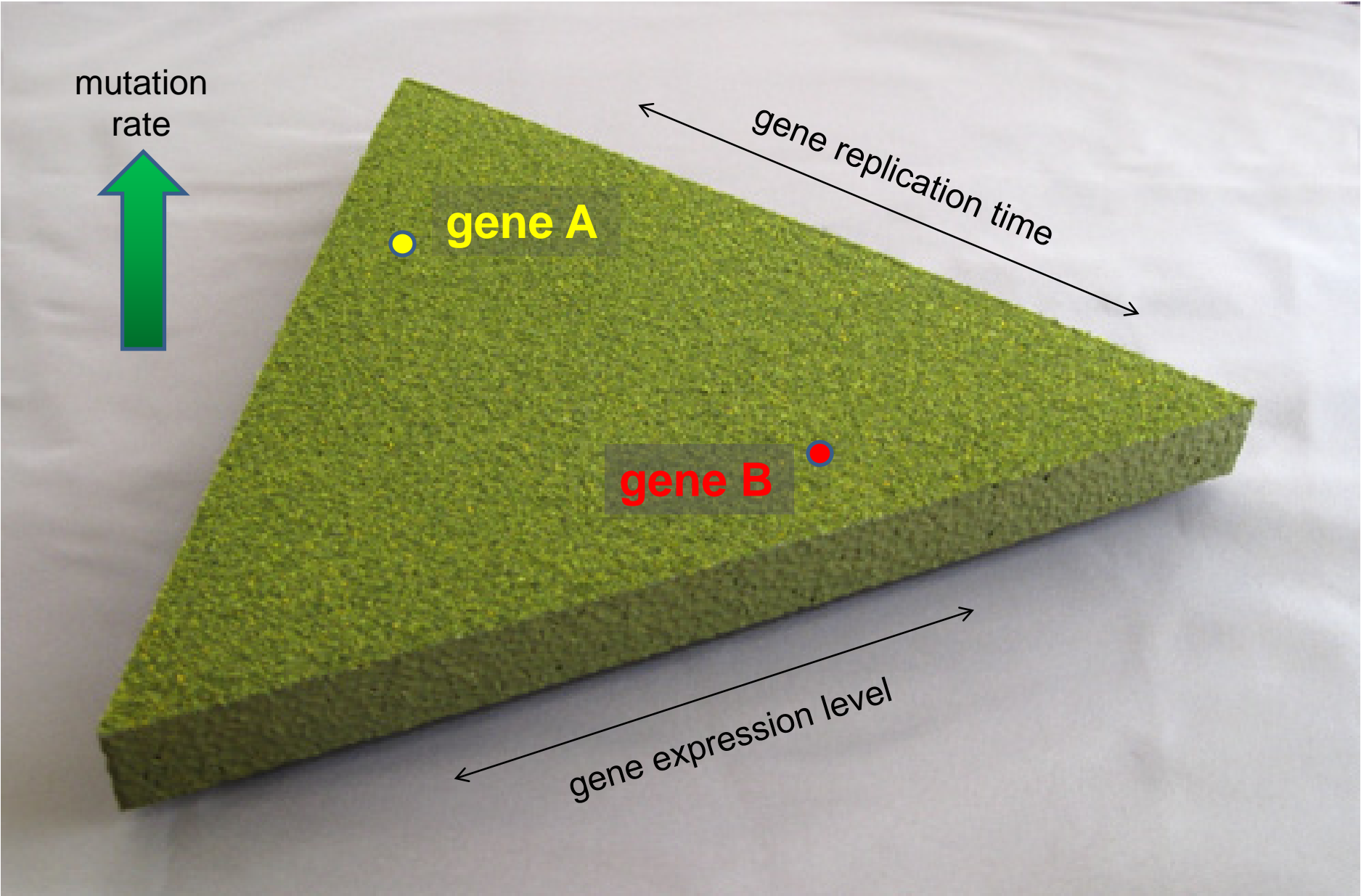
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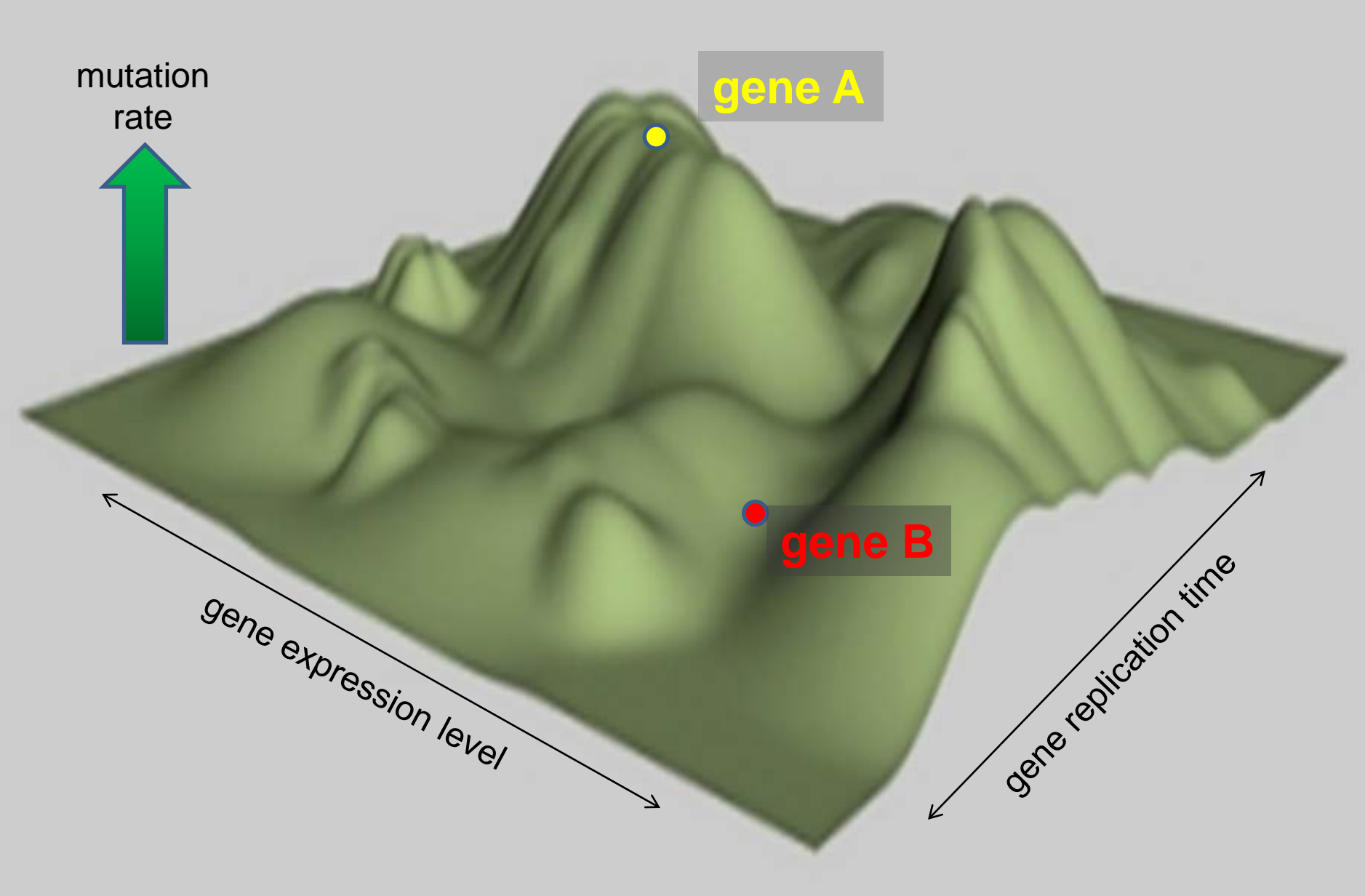
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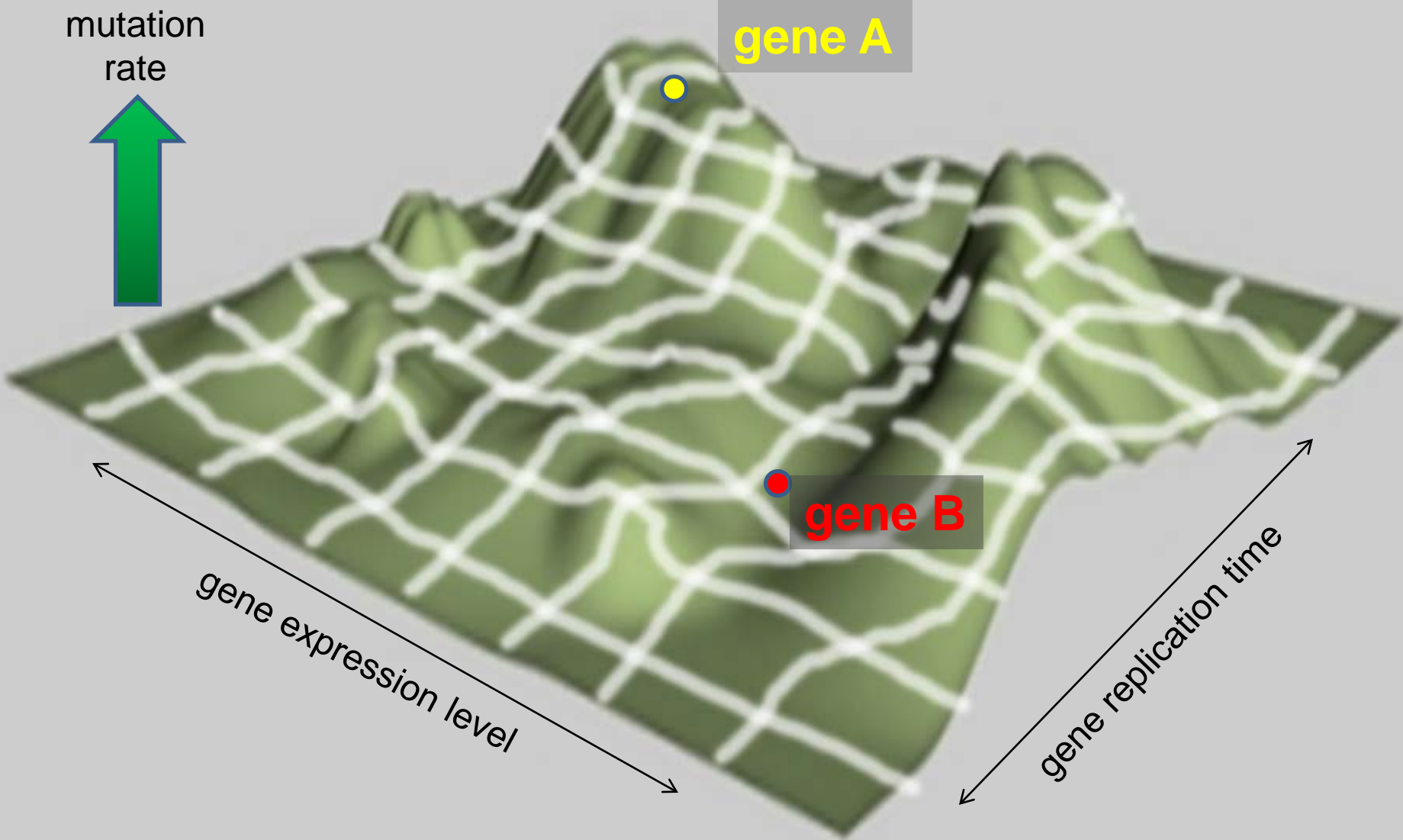
initial model assumed a flat mutational landscape



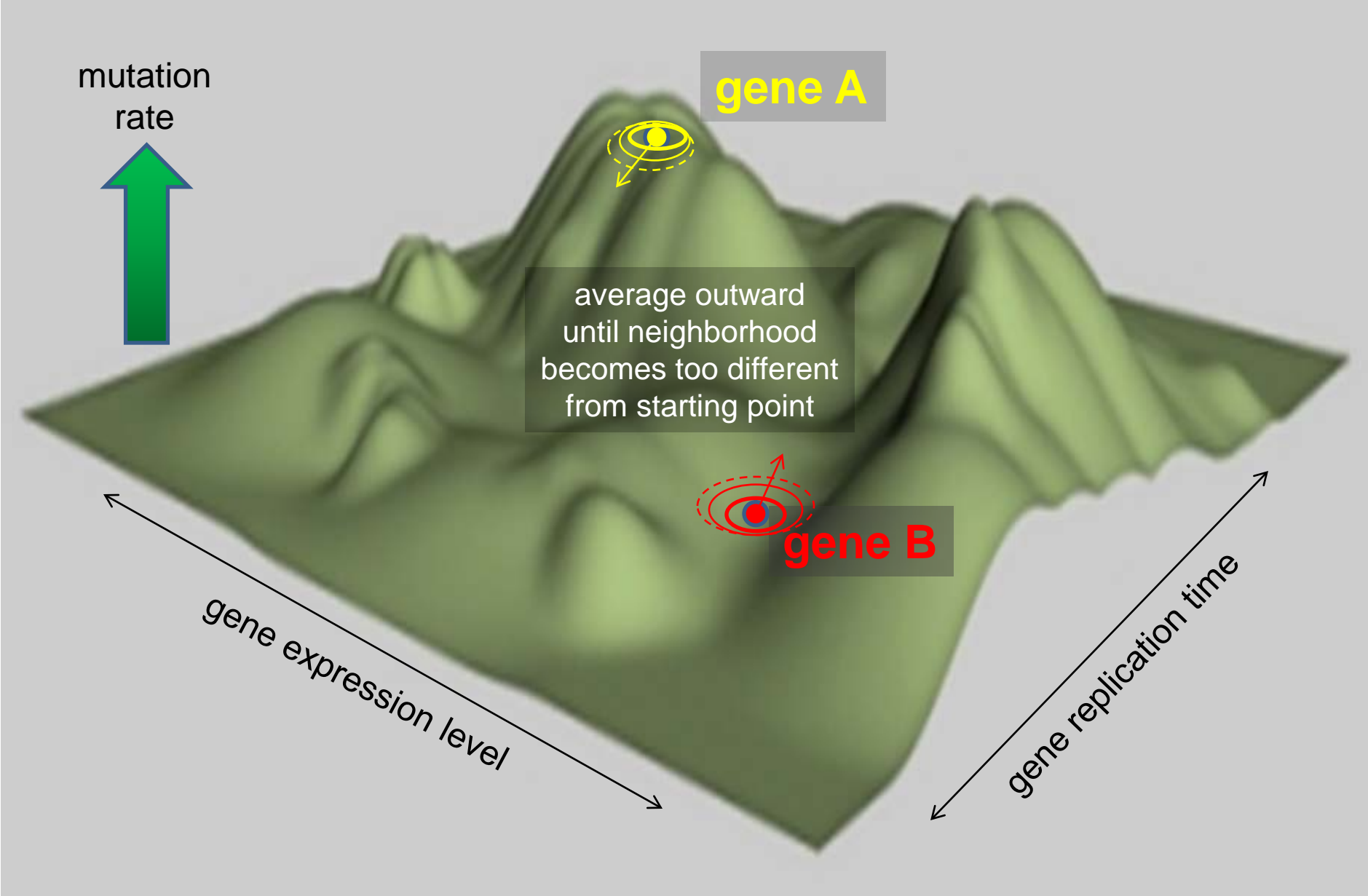
landscape is actually *not* flat



improve estimate by binning together similar genes...



...or by local regression



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improved MutSig

using gene-specific
background mutation rates

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* NFE2L2	#4
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* KRAS	#8
* KEAP1	#11
* PIK3CA	#12

$q < 10^{-5}$

52 genes

significantly mutated
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.....

* OR8H2	#181
OR5T2	#276
OR10J3	#334
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$q \sim 0.2$

$q = 1$

* most significant
olfactory receptor

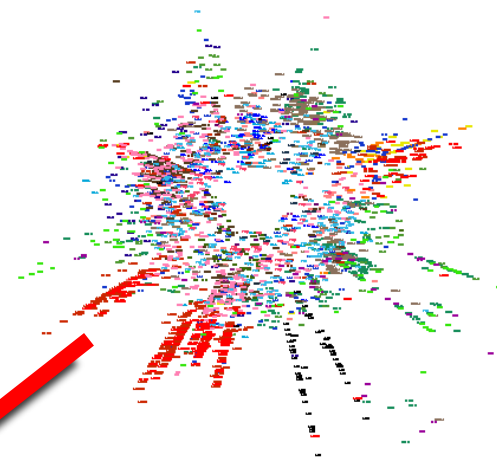
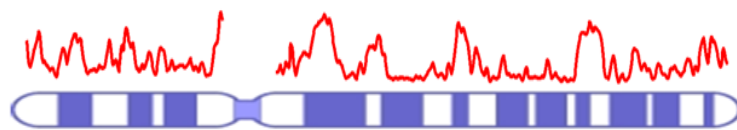
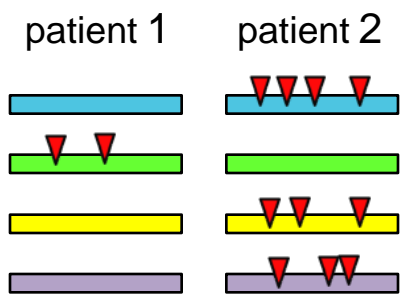
Correcting for variation in mutation rate

	Before	After
Lung Squamous	261 (50 OR)	18 (0 OR)
Lung Adeno	511 (93 OR)	33 (1 OR)
Melanoma	177 (7 OR)	61 (0 OR)
Prostate	3 (0 OR)	3 (0 OR)
DLBCL	32 (1 OR)	15 (0 OR)

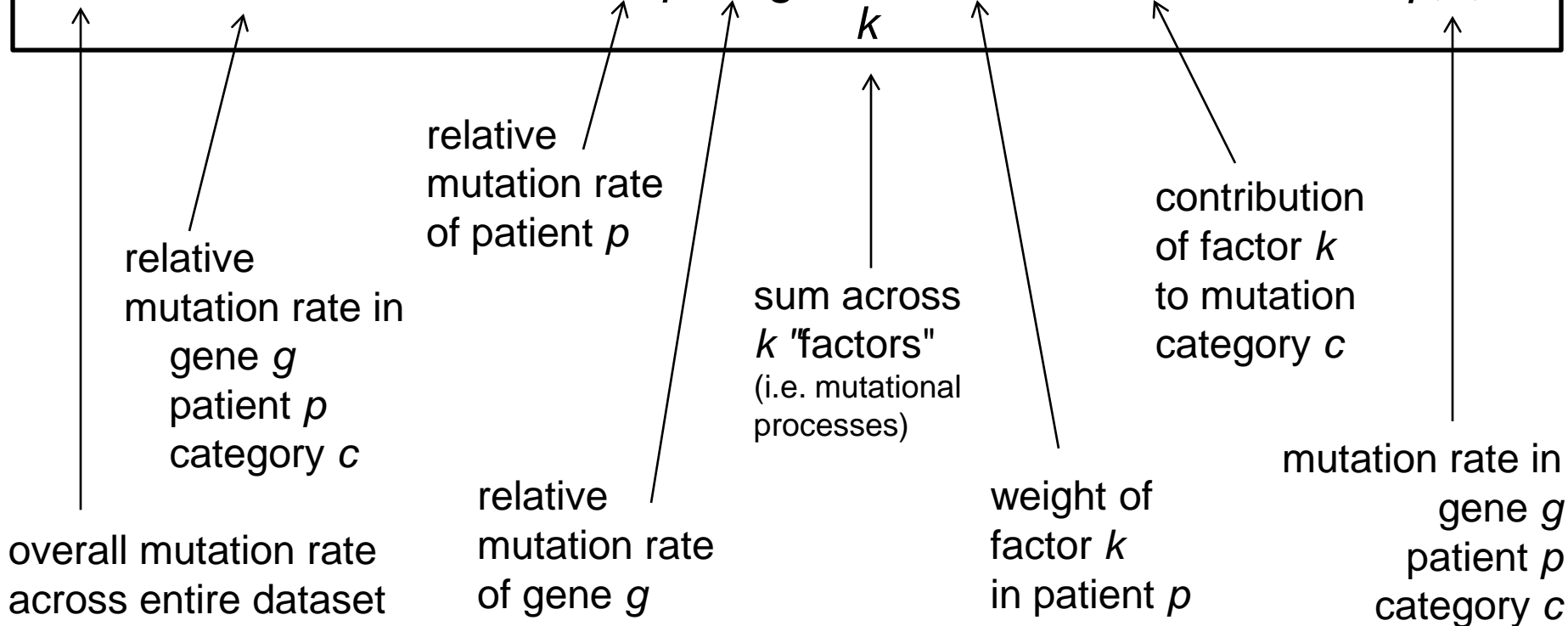
Ultimate solution: Learn the background rate



putting it all together



$$\mu_o \cdot F_{p,s,c} = \mu_o \cdot F_p \cdot F_g \sum_k (w_{p,k} \cdot v_{k,c}) = \mu_{p,s,c}$$



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