Forward-time simulations using simuPOP, a tutorial

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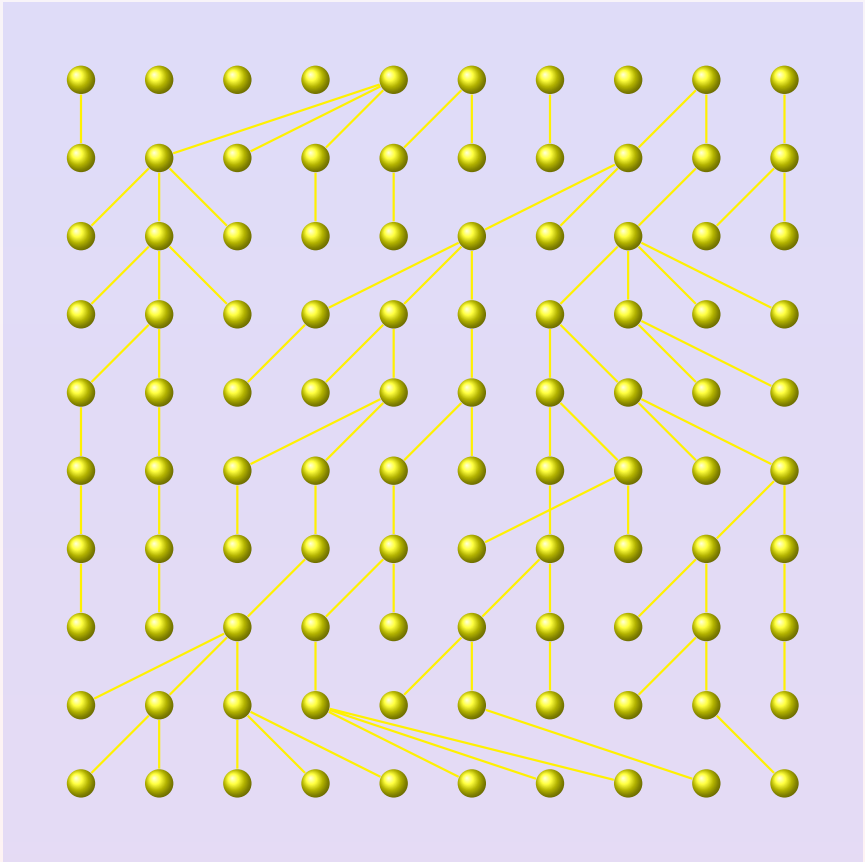

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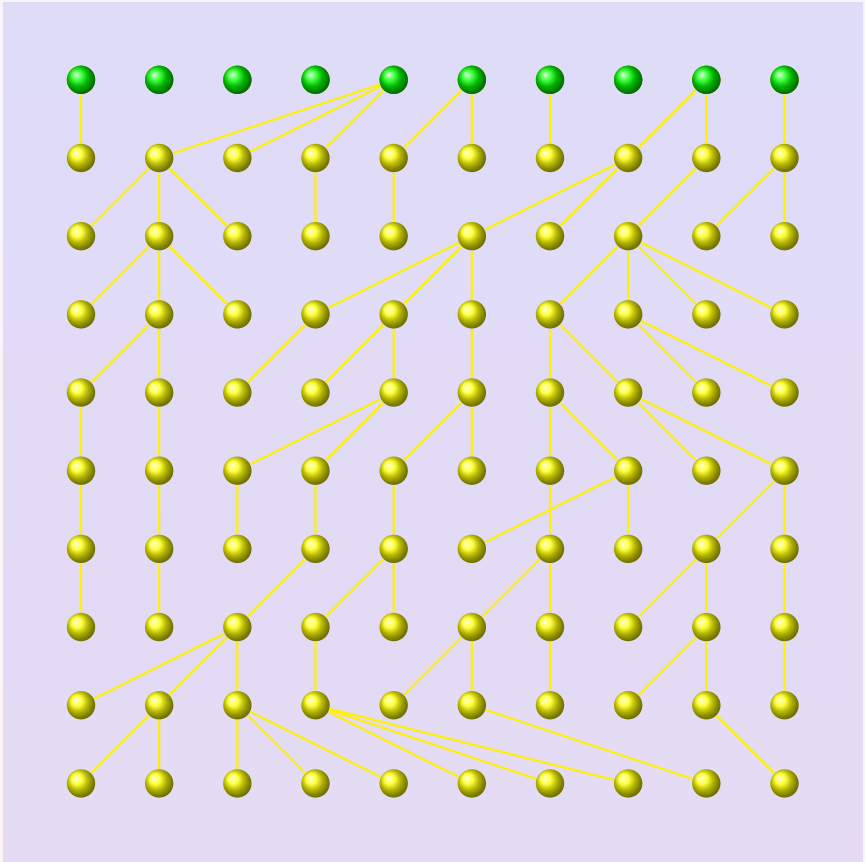

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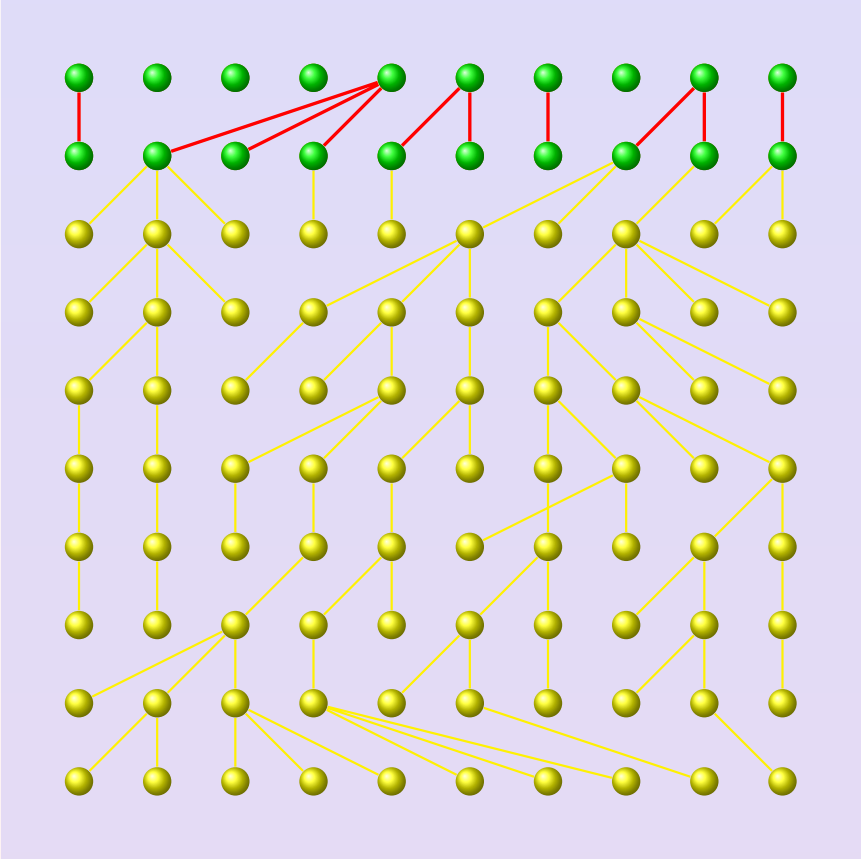

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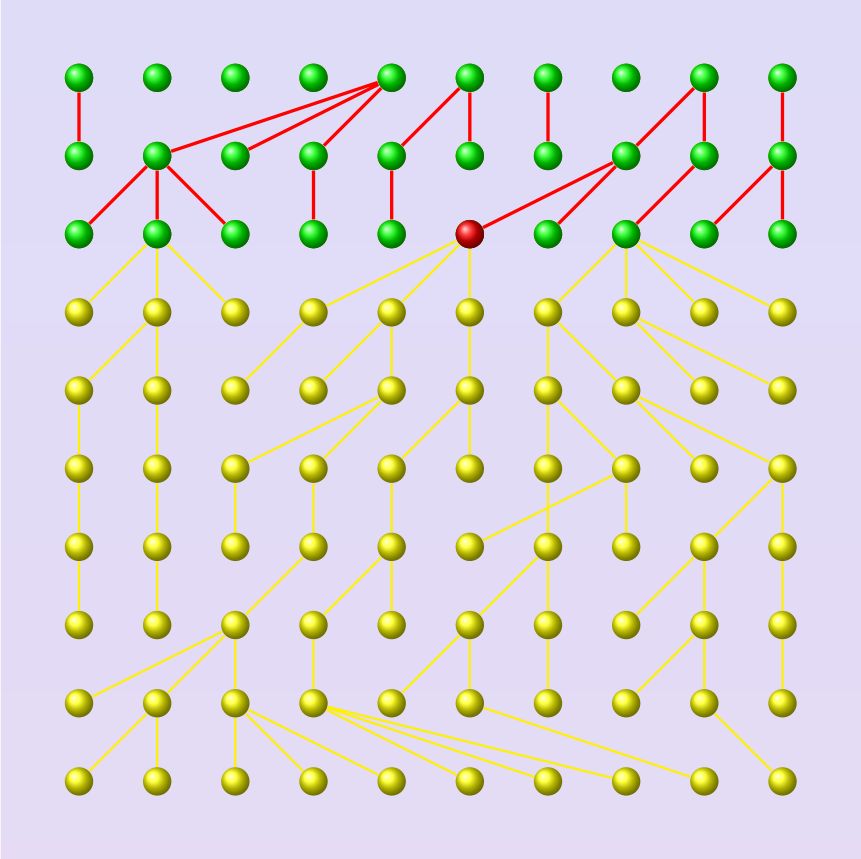

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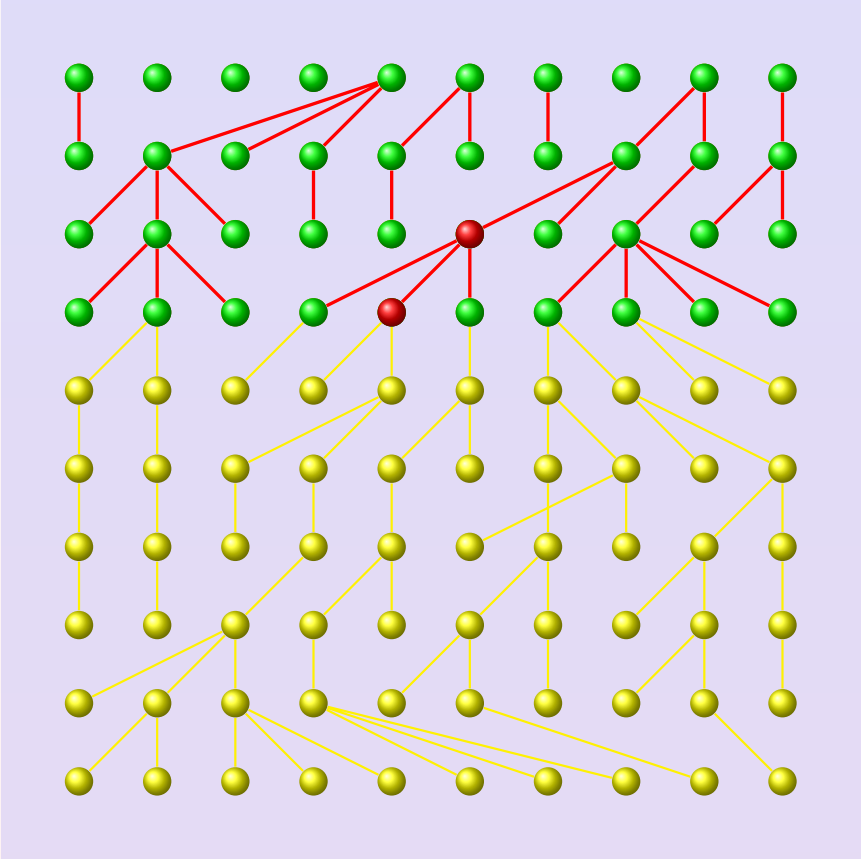

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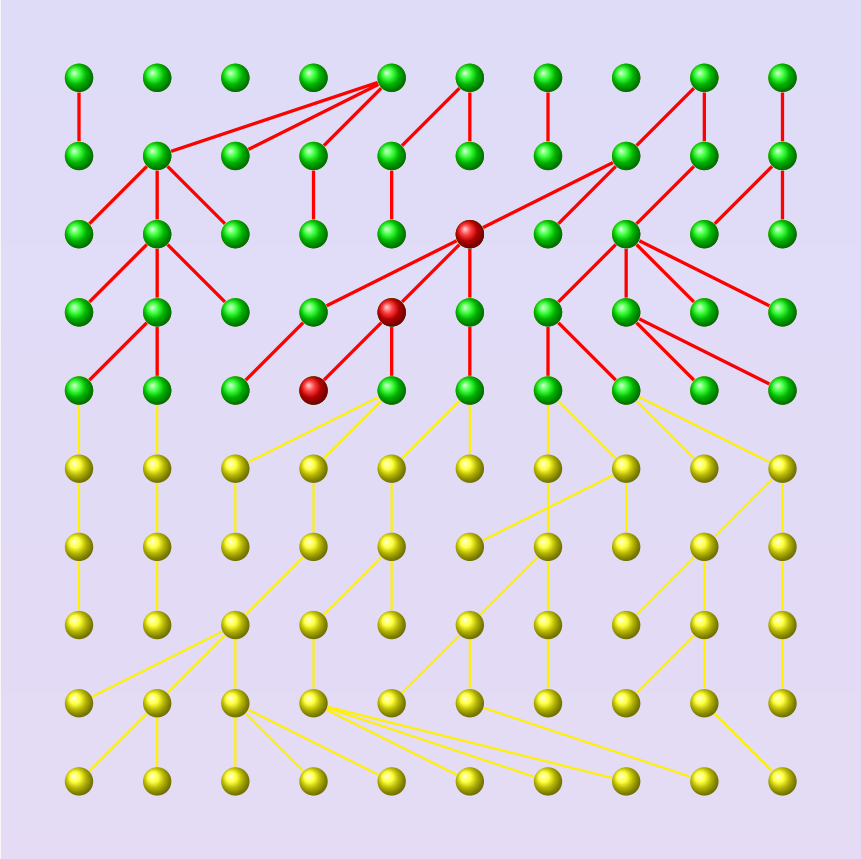

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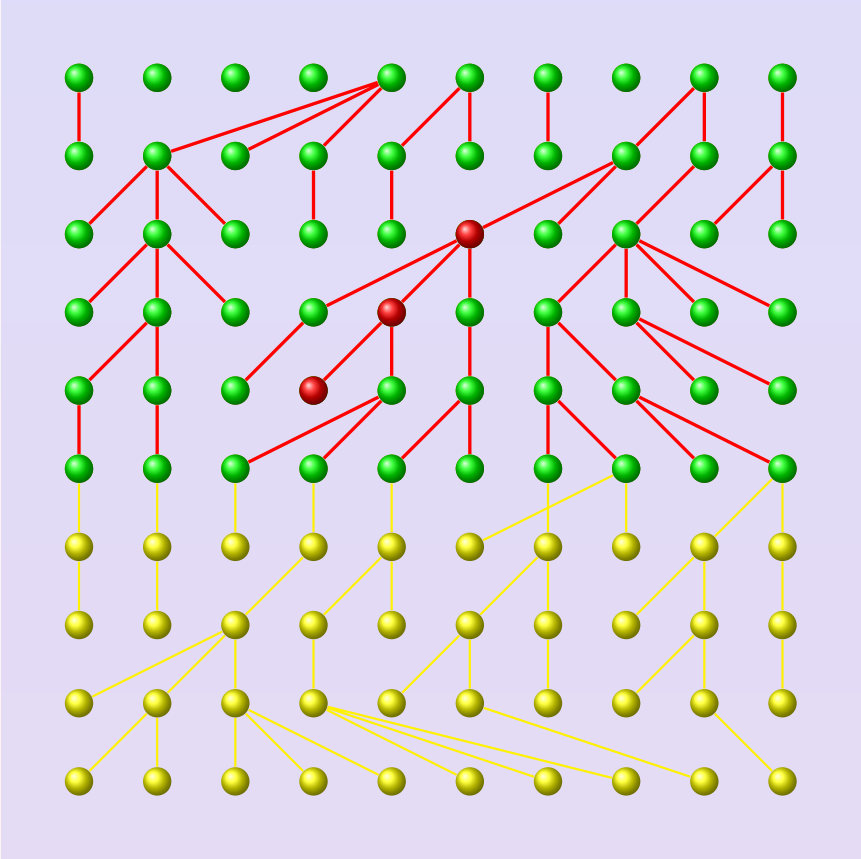

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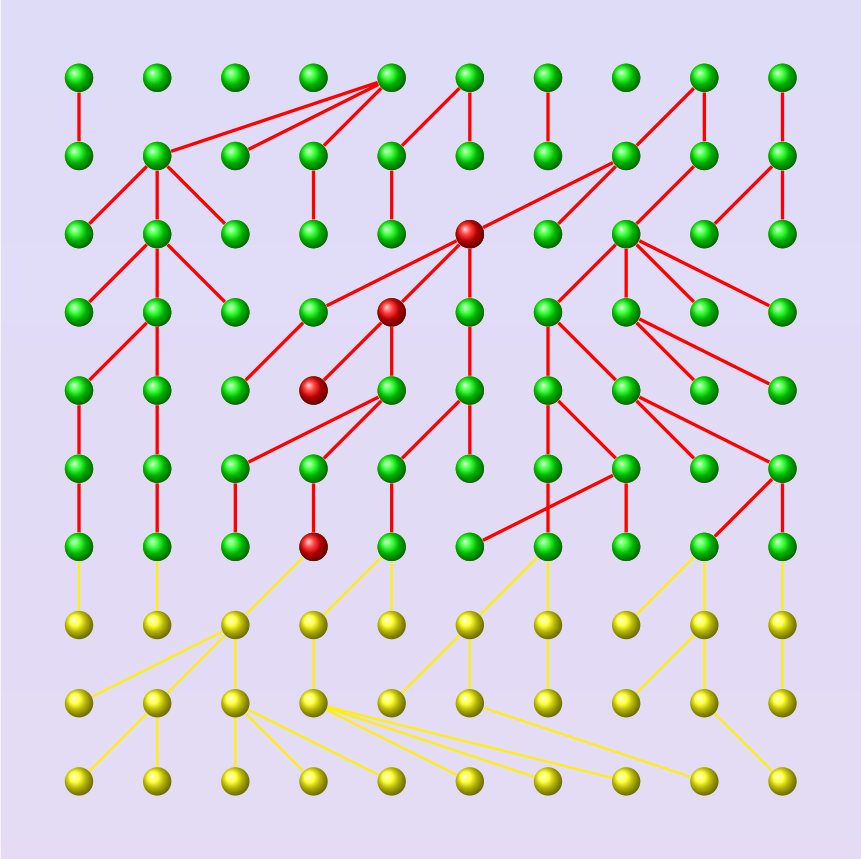

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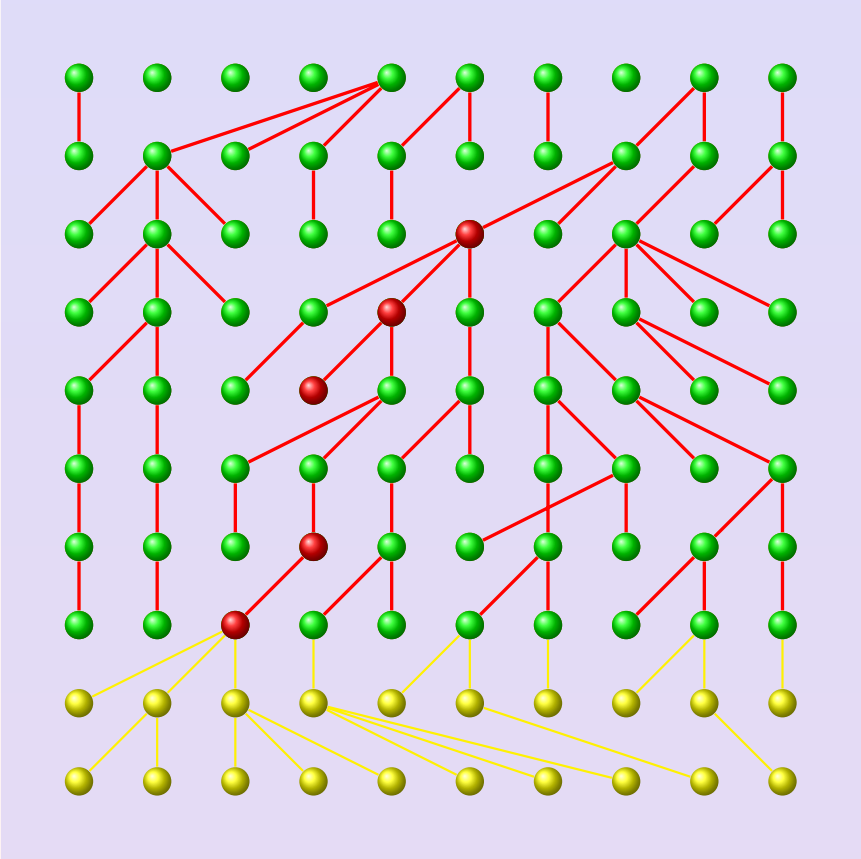

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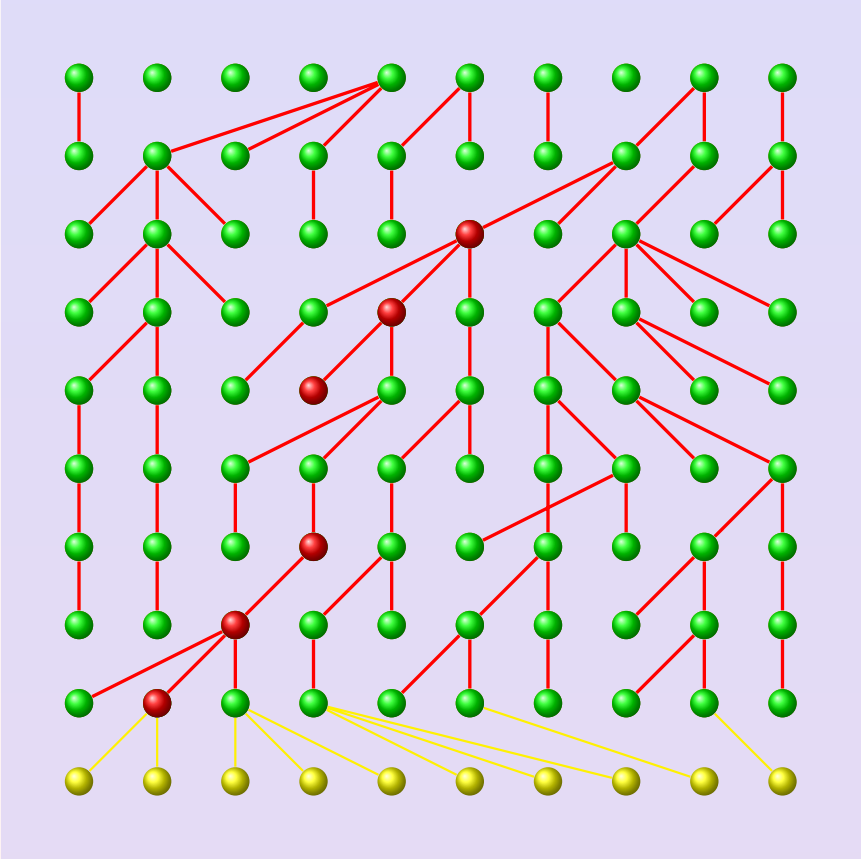

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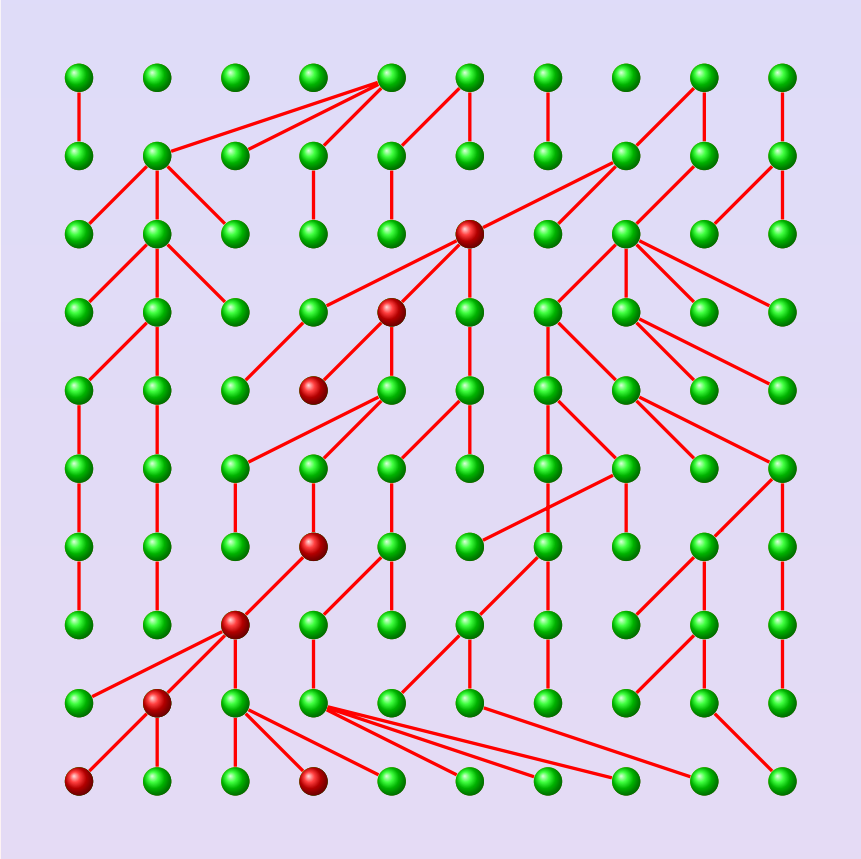

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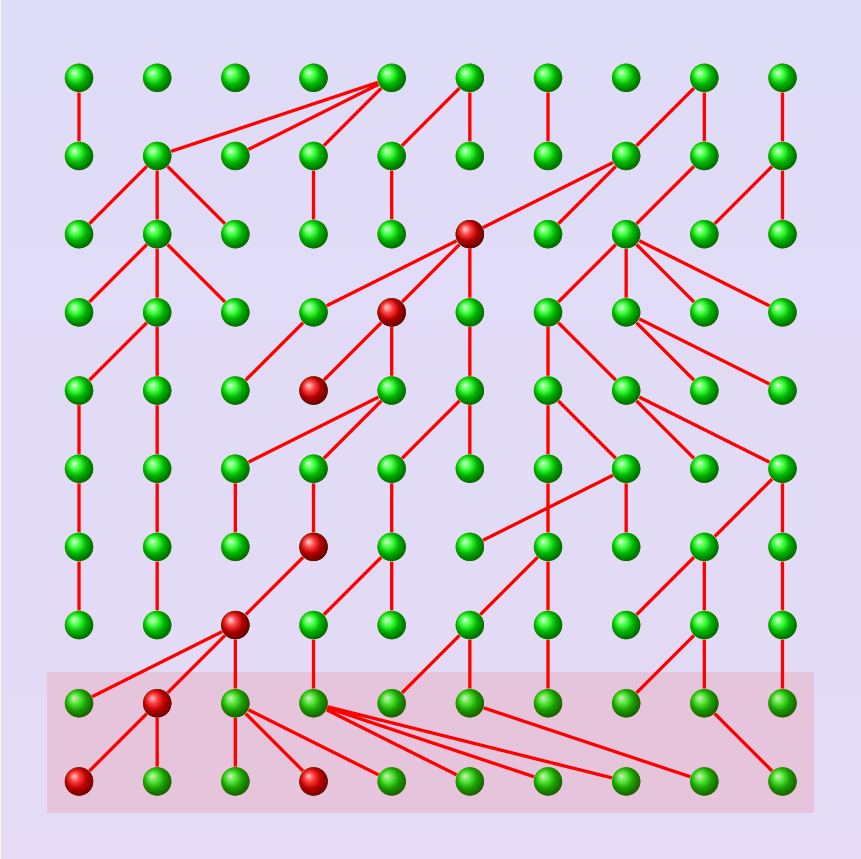

- Start from an initial population
- Evolve forward in time, generation by generation, subject to certain number of genetic and/or demographic effects
- Samples are collected from the last several generations

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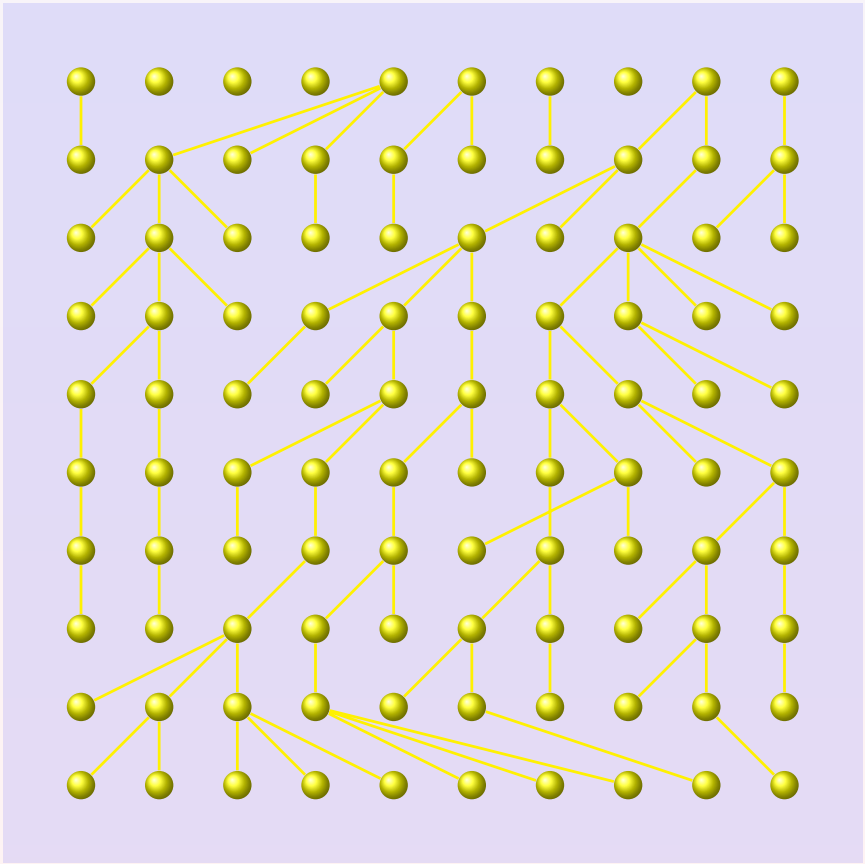

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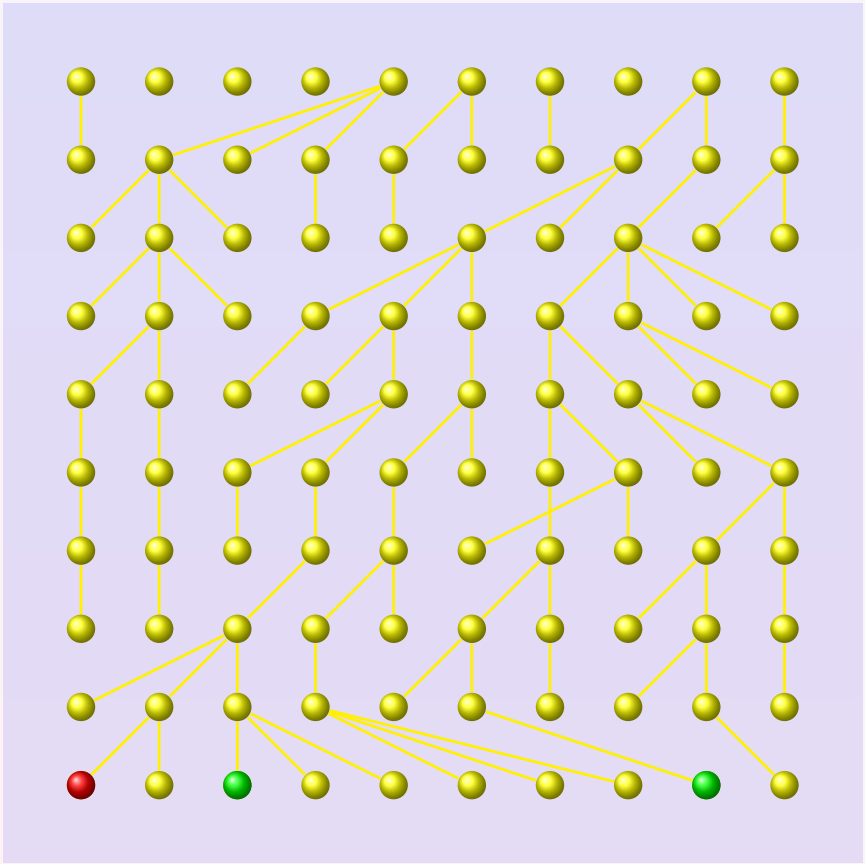

- Start from a sample with unknown genotype

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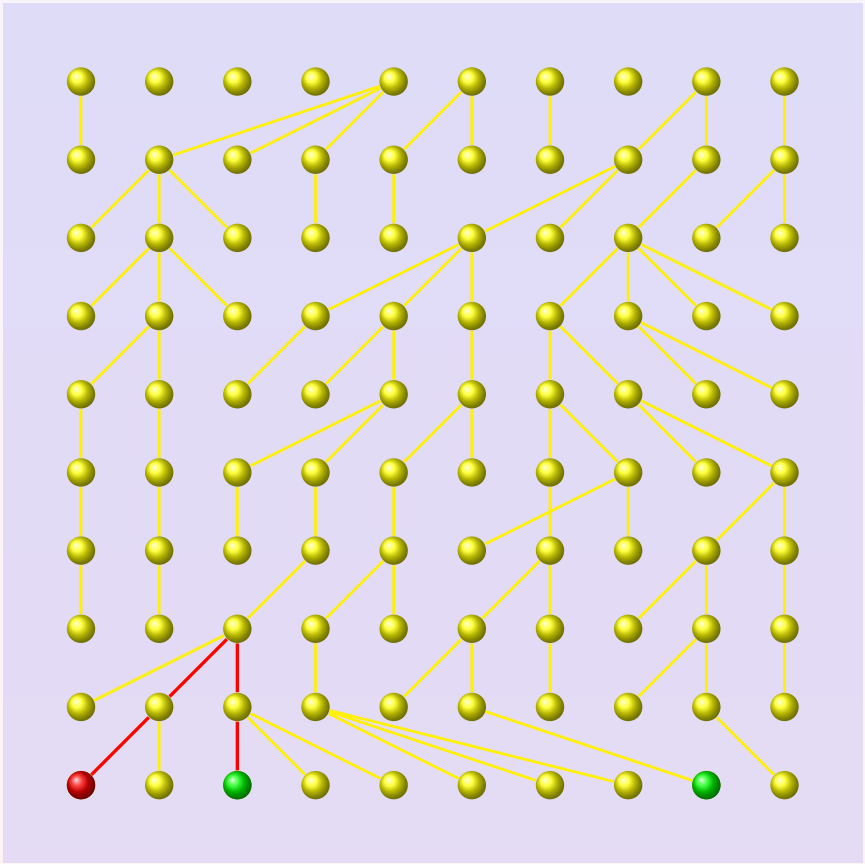

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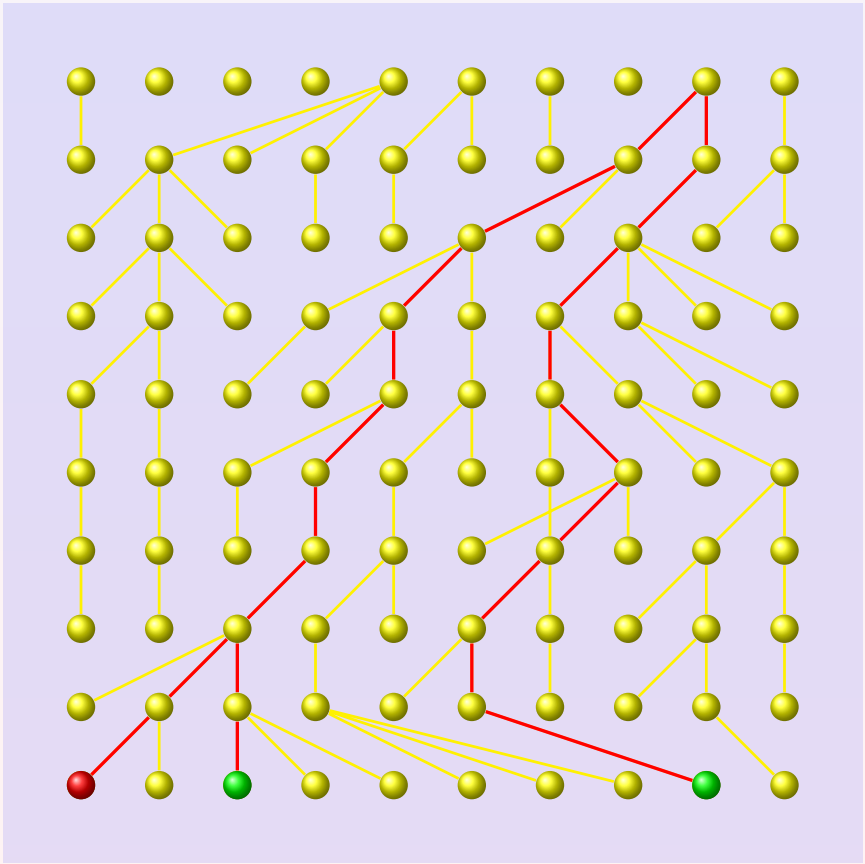

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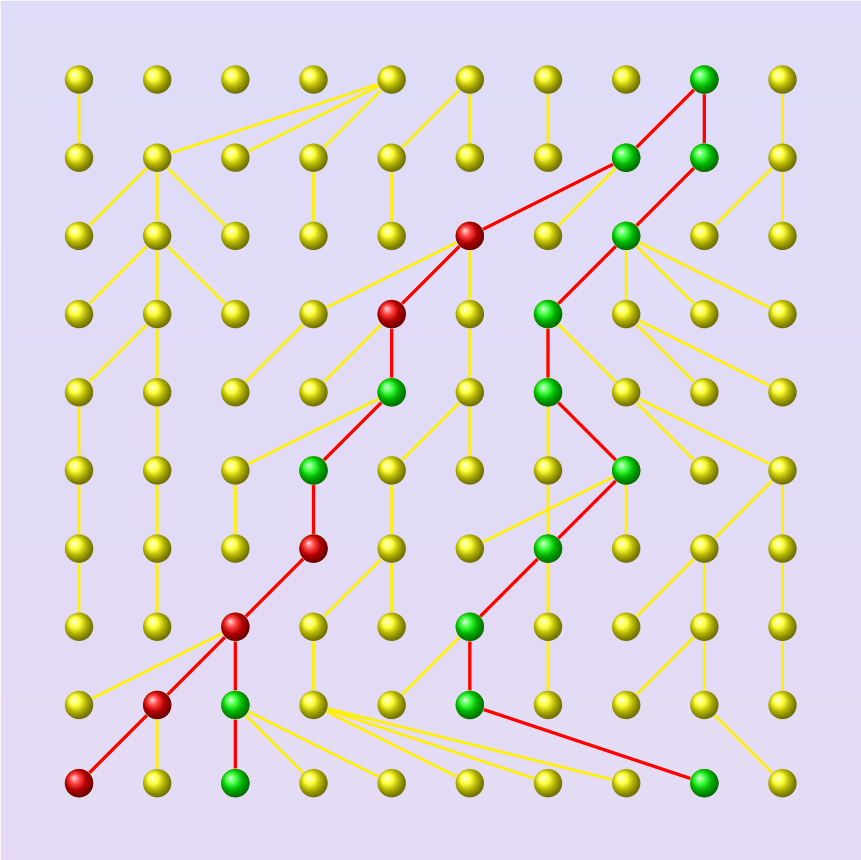

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- Starting from the MRCA, proceed forward in time and fill the genotype of each individual

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- Used mostly for sample generation

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For general purposes

- Difficult to write
- Easy to set up complicated simulations
- simuPOP fits in this category

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- and a mechanism to evolve populations forward in time
  subject to arbitrary demographic and genetic forces such as population size changes, mutation, migration, recombination, selection, ...

What distinguishes simuPOP from others

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scripting simuPOP is provided as a set of Python modules, and is therefore backed by a full-blown object-oriented programming language.

flexibility simuPOP does not impose any limit on the size of genome, population, demographic model, etc. Using a large number of standard and hybrid (Python-assisted) operators, users can simulate almost arbitrarily complex evolutionary processes.

integration Owing to the 'glue language' nature of Python, it is easy to integrate simuPOP with other languages and programs.

I like it, but, oohm, why Python??

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- The core of simuPOP is written in C++ for efficiency
- Python is the glue language, a wrapper of the core
- Python is used to write simuPOP extensions (user interface etc)
- The core sometimes calls Python (Python operators) for maximum flexibility

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- Mailing list: `simupop-list@lists.sourceforge.net`
- License: GPL 2.0
- Platforms: `all OS on which Python is available`
- Monthly release, currently at 0.7.10
- Documentation: *simuPOP User's Guide* and *simuPOP Reference Manual*

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```
>>> from simuPOP import *
>>> simu = simulator(
...     population(size=1000, ploidy=2, loci=[2]),
...     randomMating(),
...     rep = 3)
>>> simu.evolve(
...     preOps = [initByValue([1,2,2,1])],
...     ops = [
...         recombinator(rate=0.1),
...         stat(LD=[0,1]),
...         pyEval(r"'%3d    ' % gen", rep=0, step=10),
...         pyEval(r"'%f    ' % LD[0][1]", step=10),
...         pyEval(r"'\n'", rep=REP_LAST, step=10)
...     ],
...     end=100
... )
```

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 10    0.068618    0.057934    0.092528
 20    0.031660    0.014256    0.033041
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100    0.010028    0.021751    0.009032
```

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```
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Import the default simuPOP module

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Create a `population` of 1000 `diploid` individuals, each having two `loci` on the first chromosome

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Create a `simulator` that has one replicate of this population, and a random mating scheme

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...     ops = [
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...         stat(LD=[0,1]),
...         pyEval(r"'%3d    ' % gen", rep=0, step=10),
...         pyEval(r"'%f    ' % LD[0][1]", step=10),
...         pyEval(r"'\n'", rep=REP_LAST, step=10)
...     ],
...     end=100
... )
```

`initByValue` is applied before evolution

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`recombinator` is applied at every generation when an offspring is produced

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`stat` is applied to the offspring generation at every generation

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...     ],
...     end=100
... )
```

`pyEval` is applied every 10 generations

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```
>>> from simuPOP import *
>>> from simuRPy import *
>>> simu = simulator(
...     population(size=1000, ploidy=2, loci=[2]),
...     randomMating(),
...     rep = 3)
>>> simu.evolve(
...     preOps = [initByValue([1,2,2,1])],
...     ops = [
...         recombinator(rate=0.1),
...         stat(LD=[0,1]),
...         varPlotter('LD[0][1]', numRep=3, step=10,
...             saveAs='ld', ylim=[0,.25],
...             lty=range(1, 4), col=range(2, 5),
...             xlab='generation', ylab='D',
...             title='LD Decay'),
...     ],
...     end=100
... )
True
>>>
```

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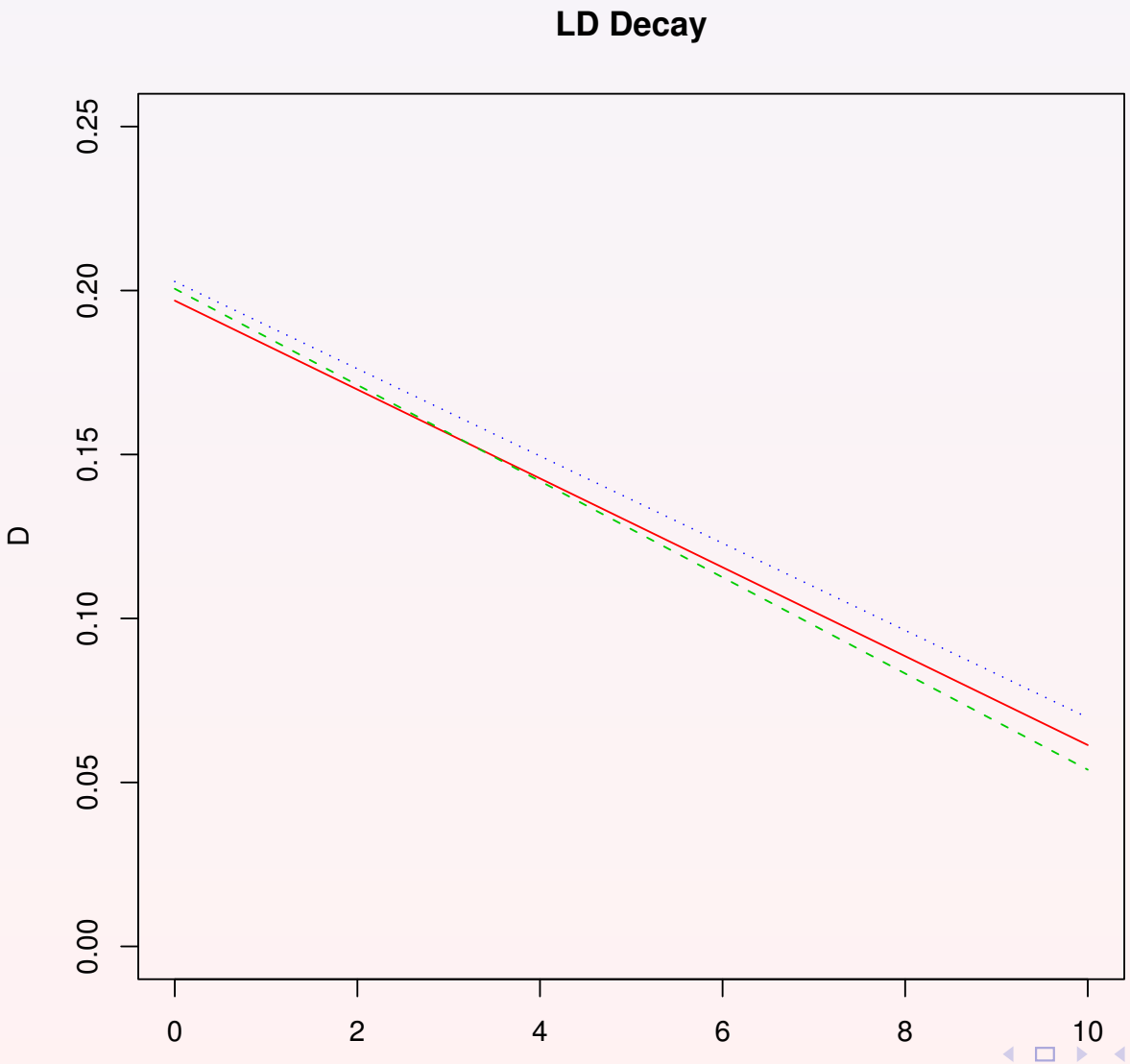

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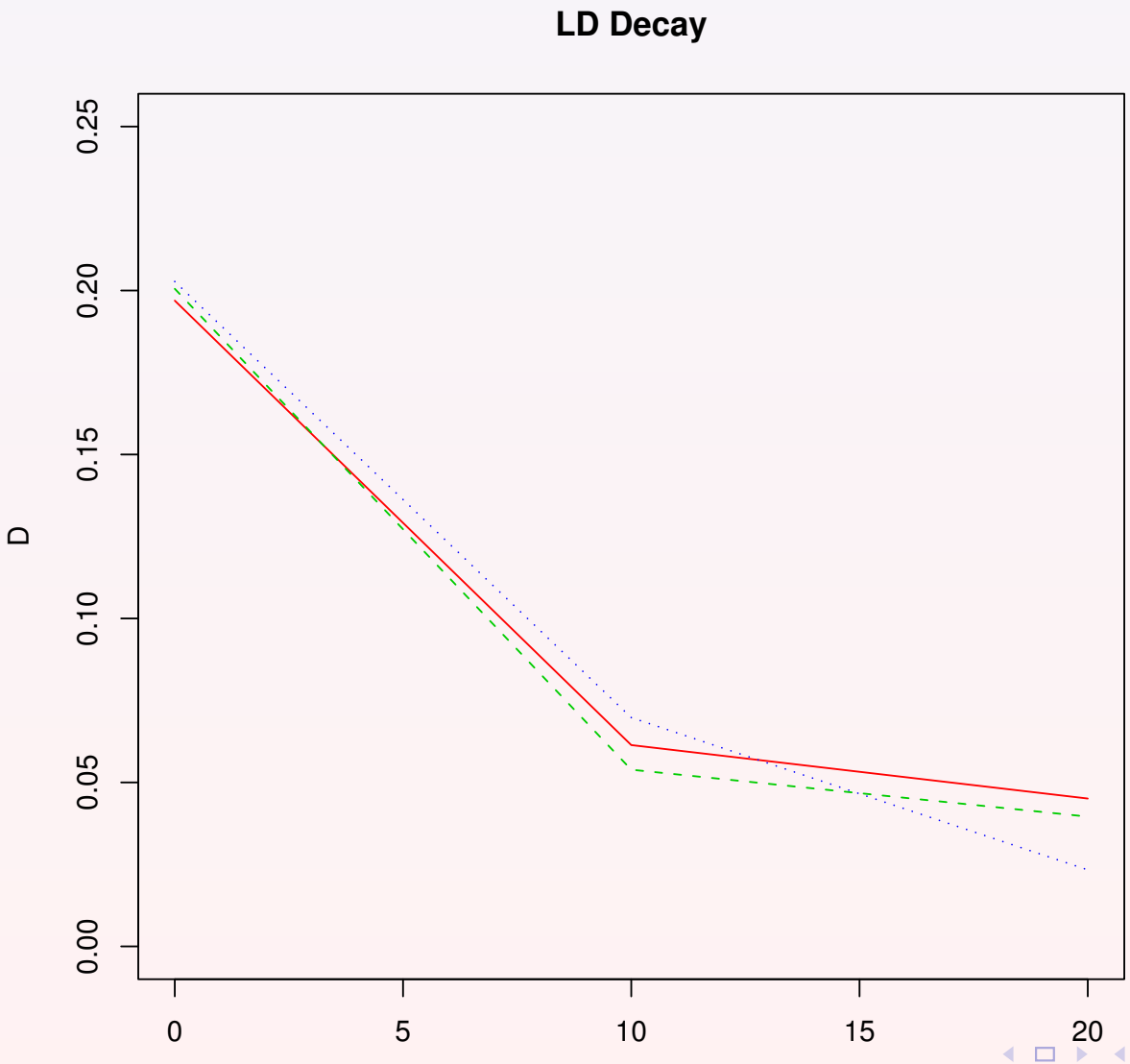

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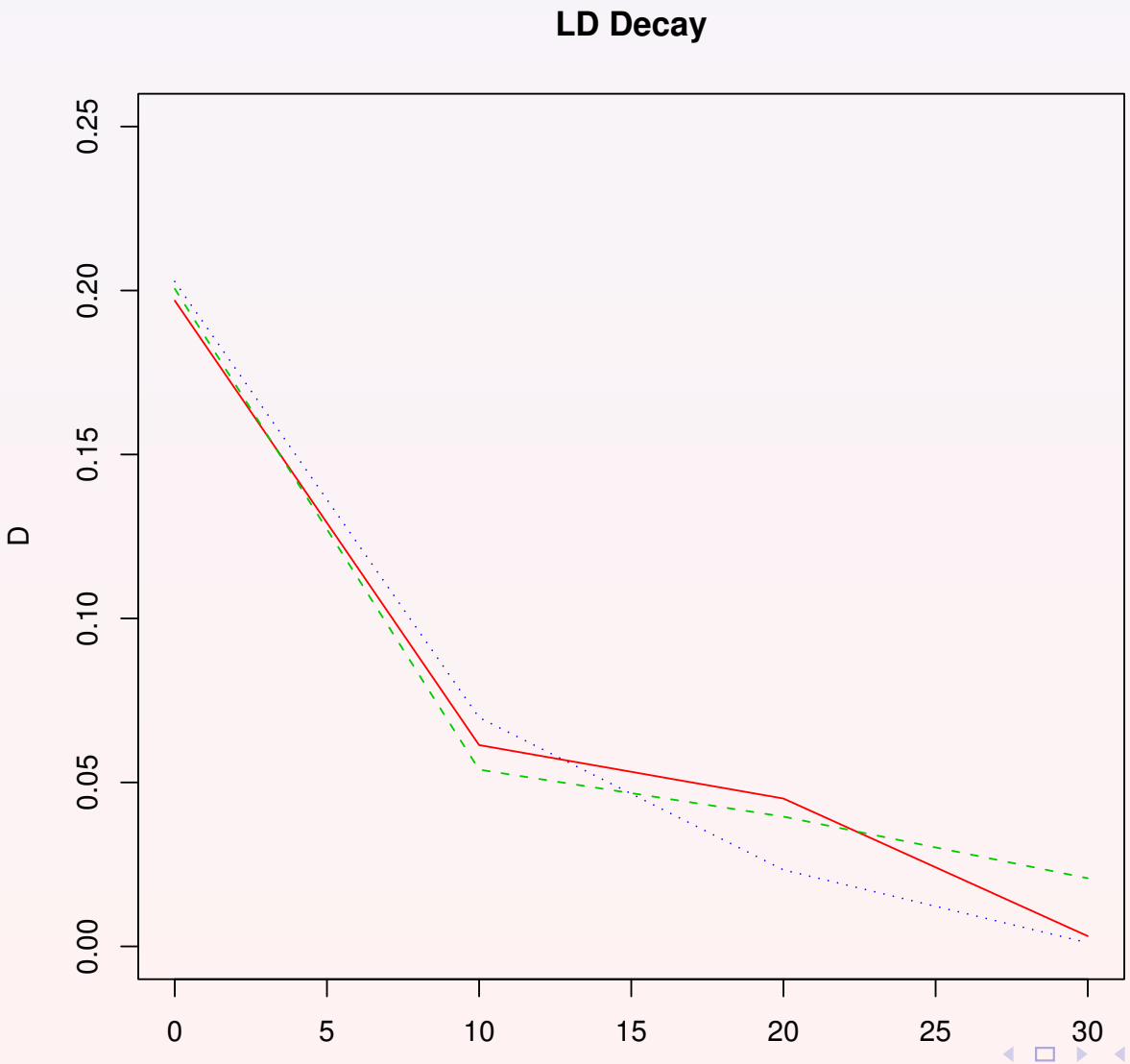

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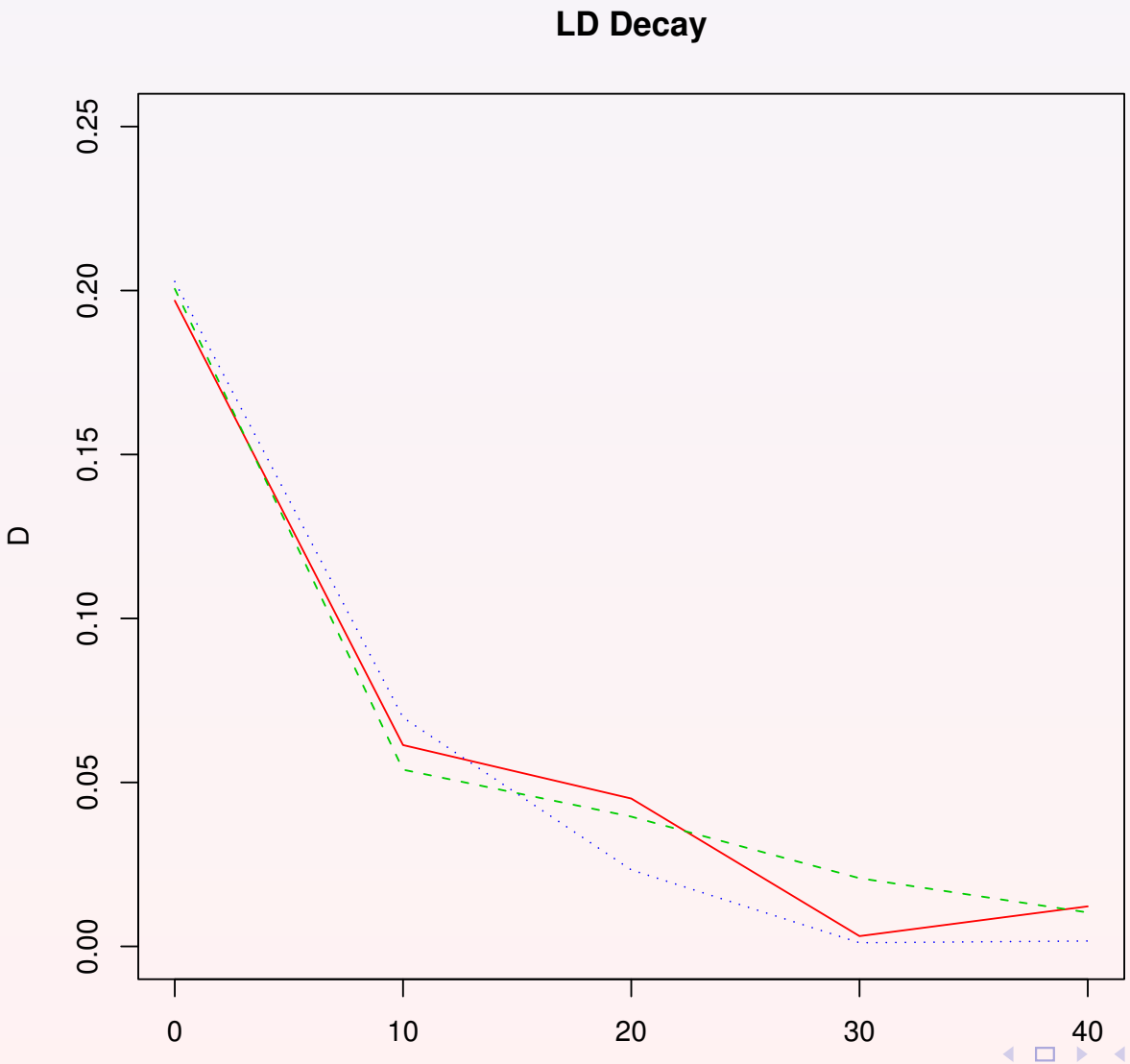

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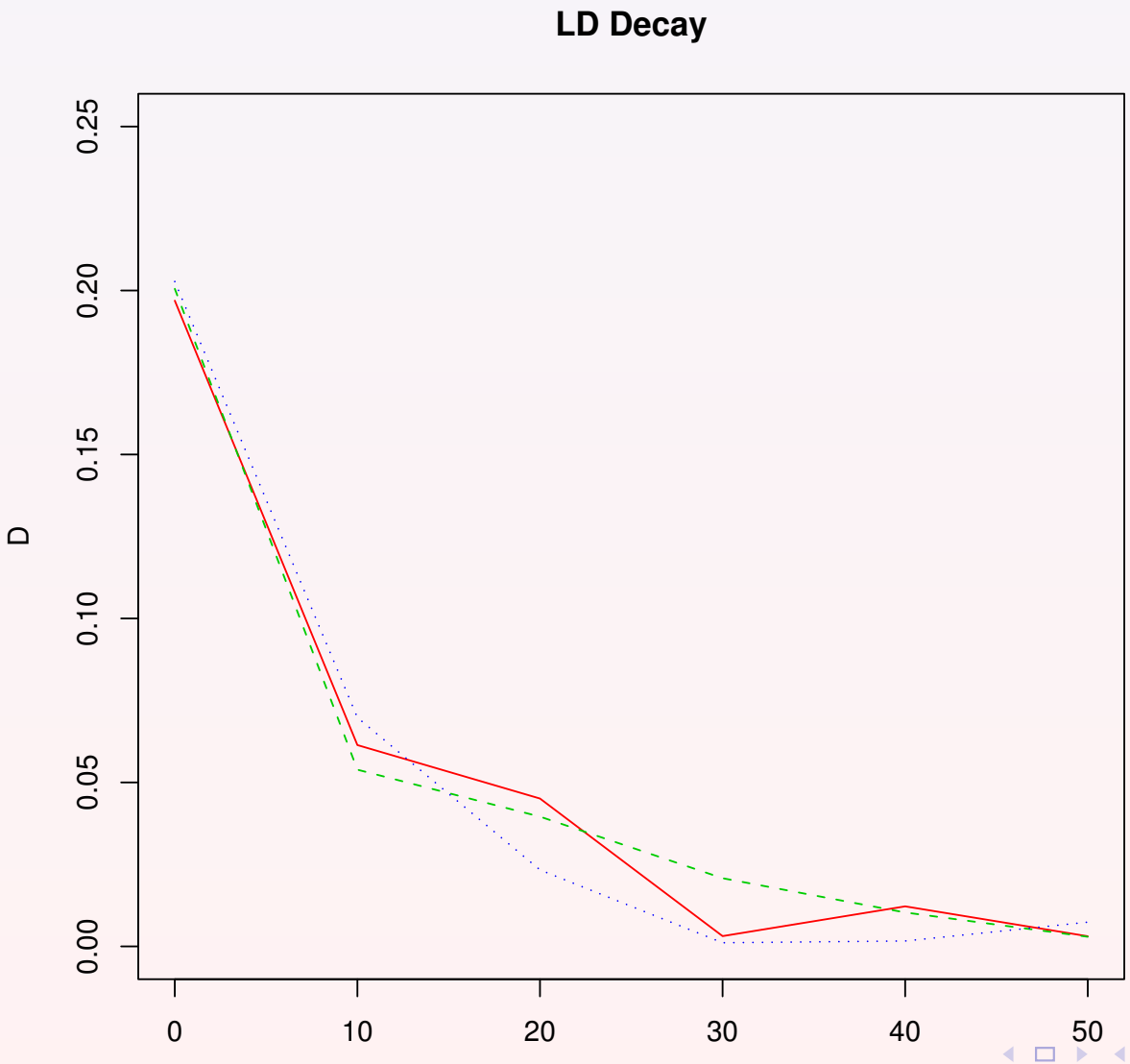

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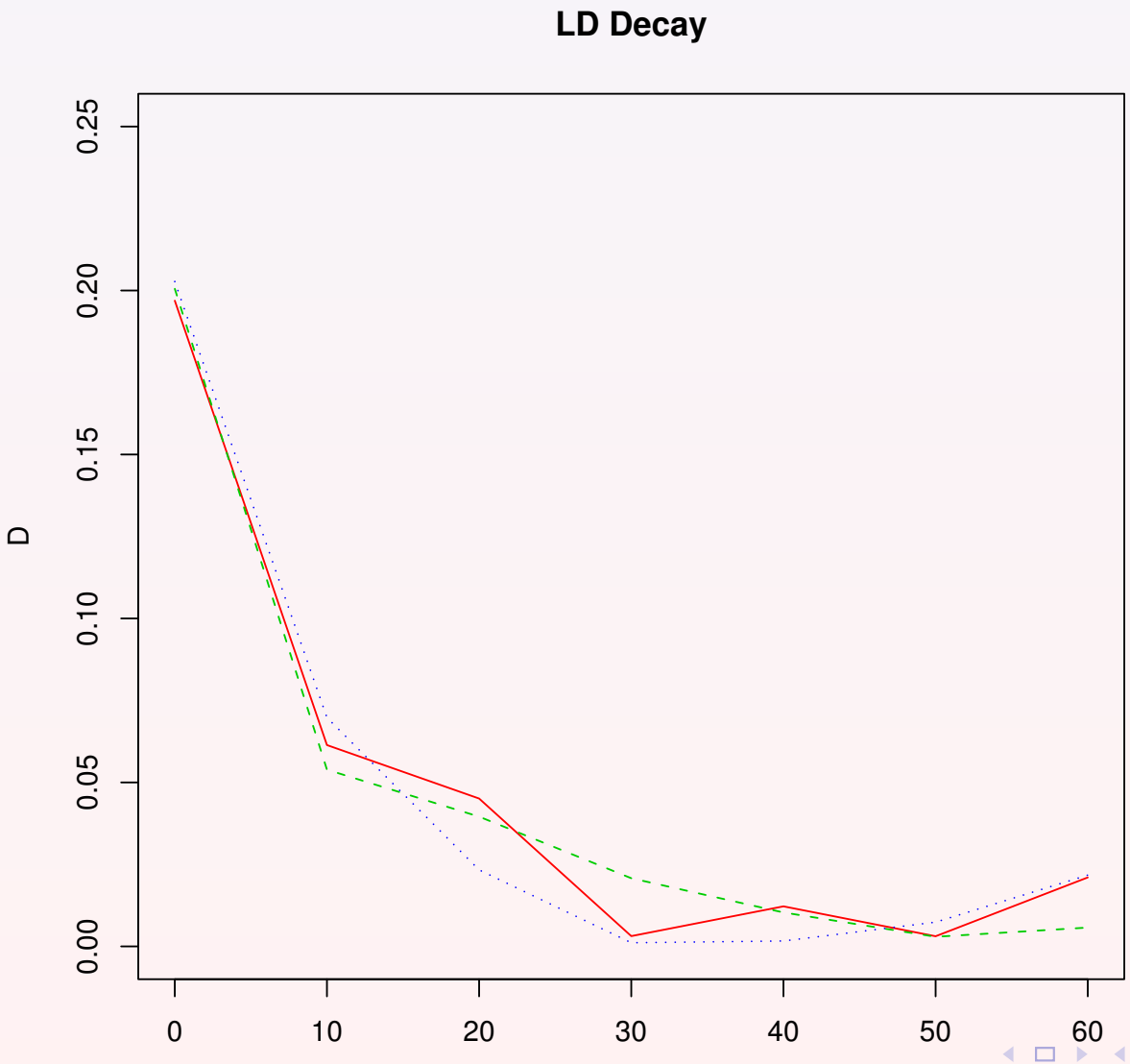

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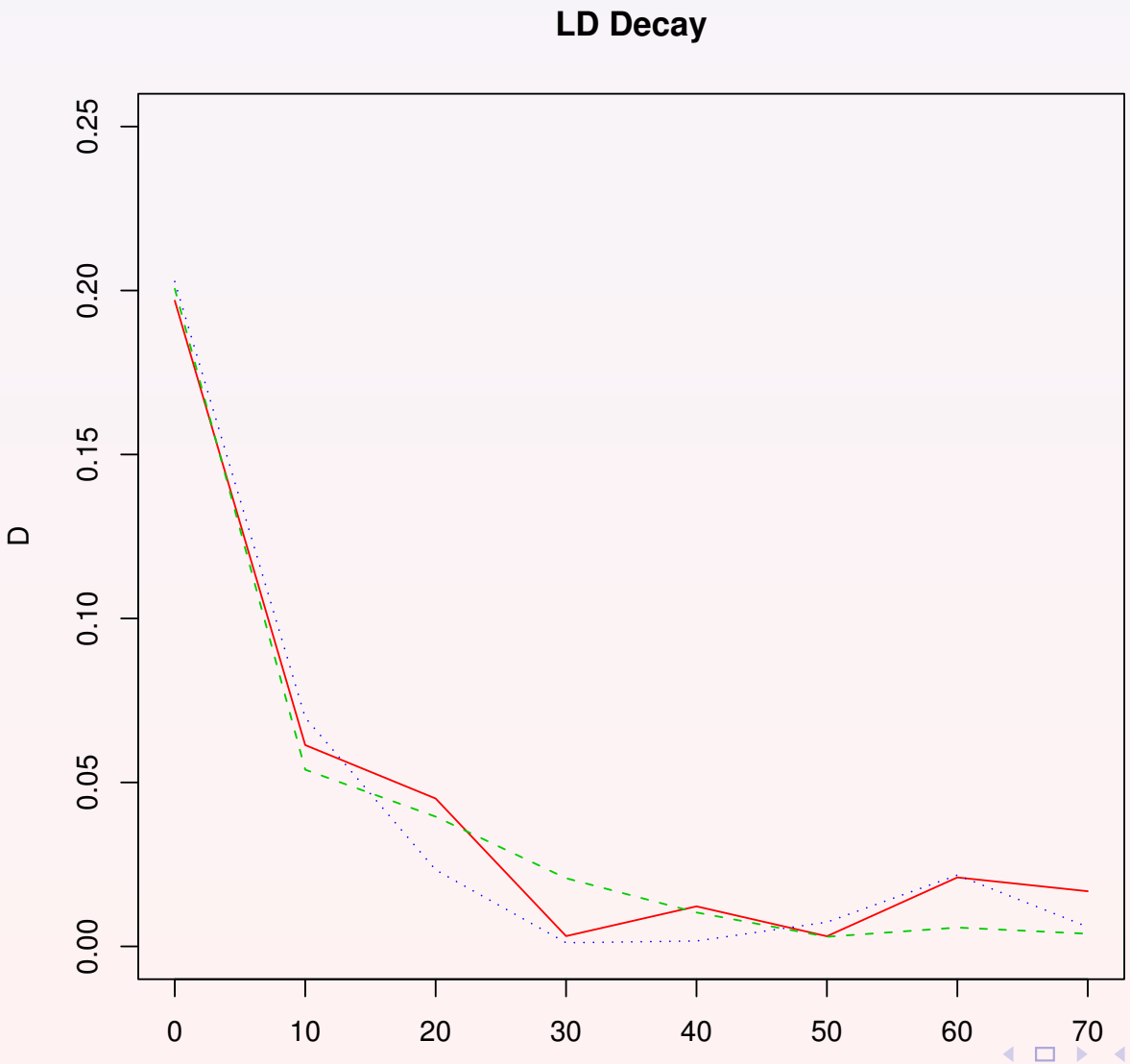

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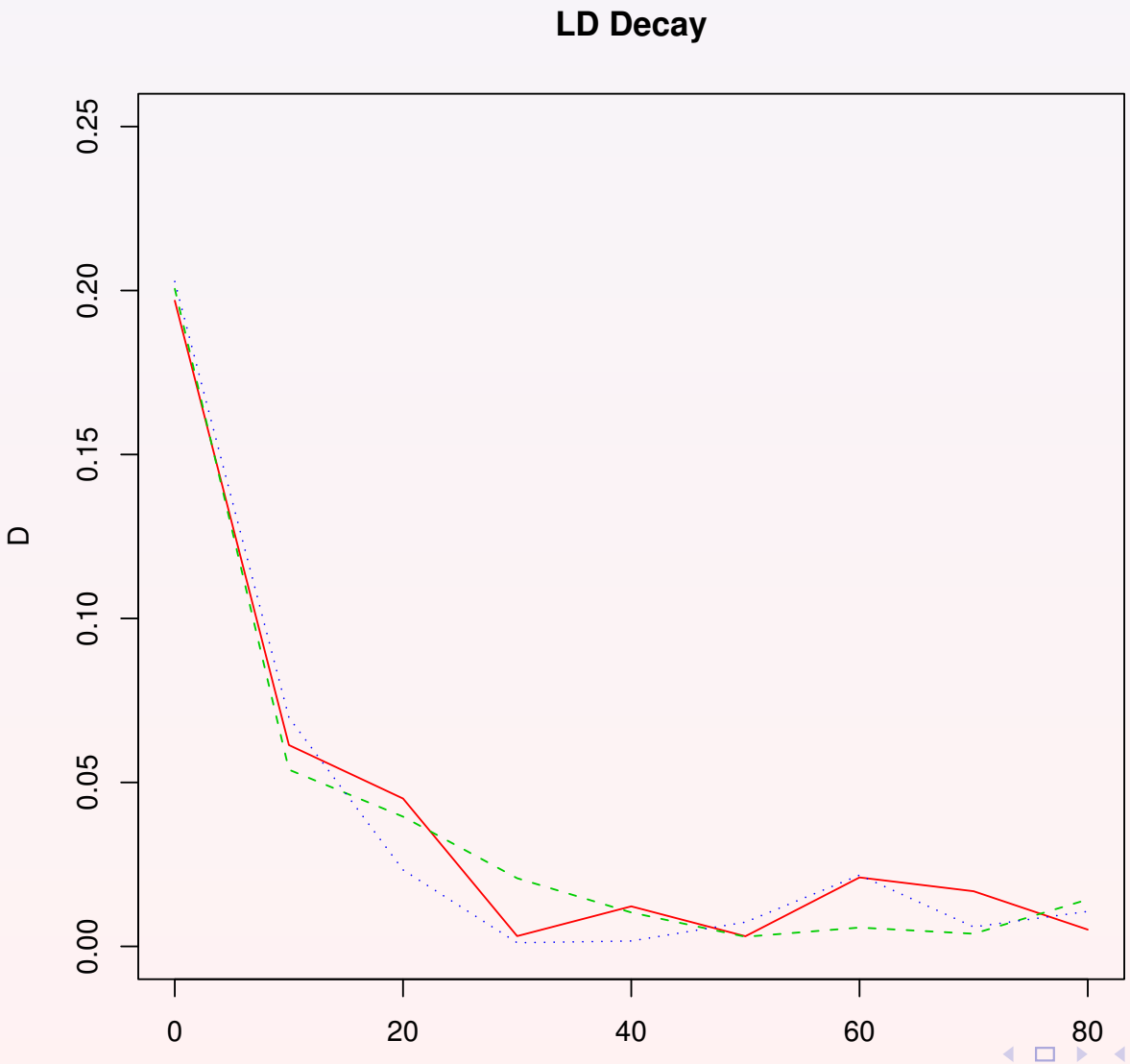

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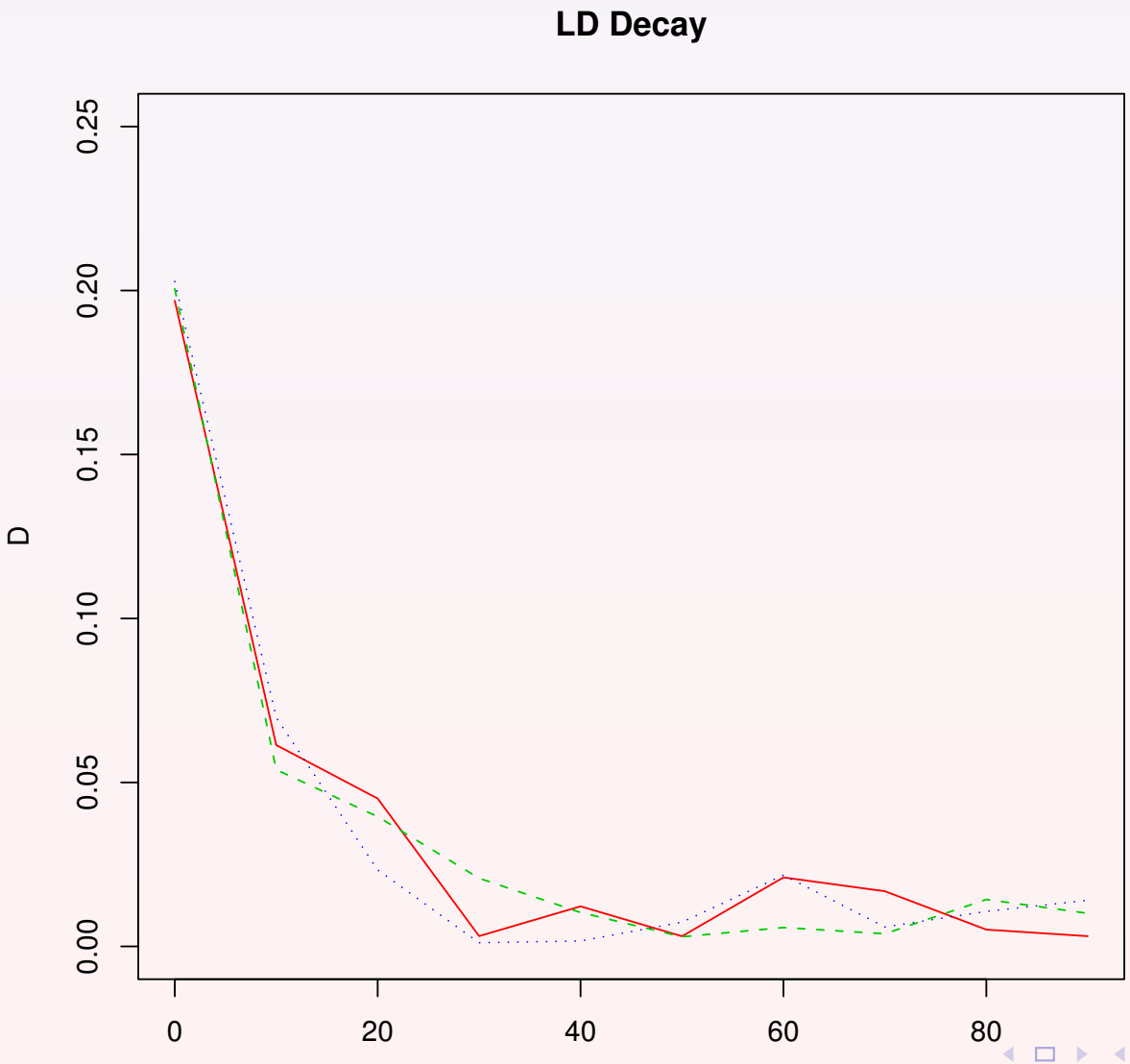

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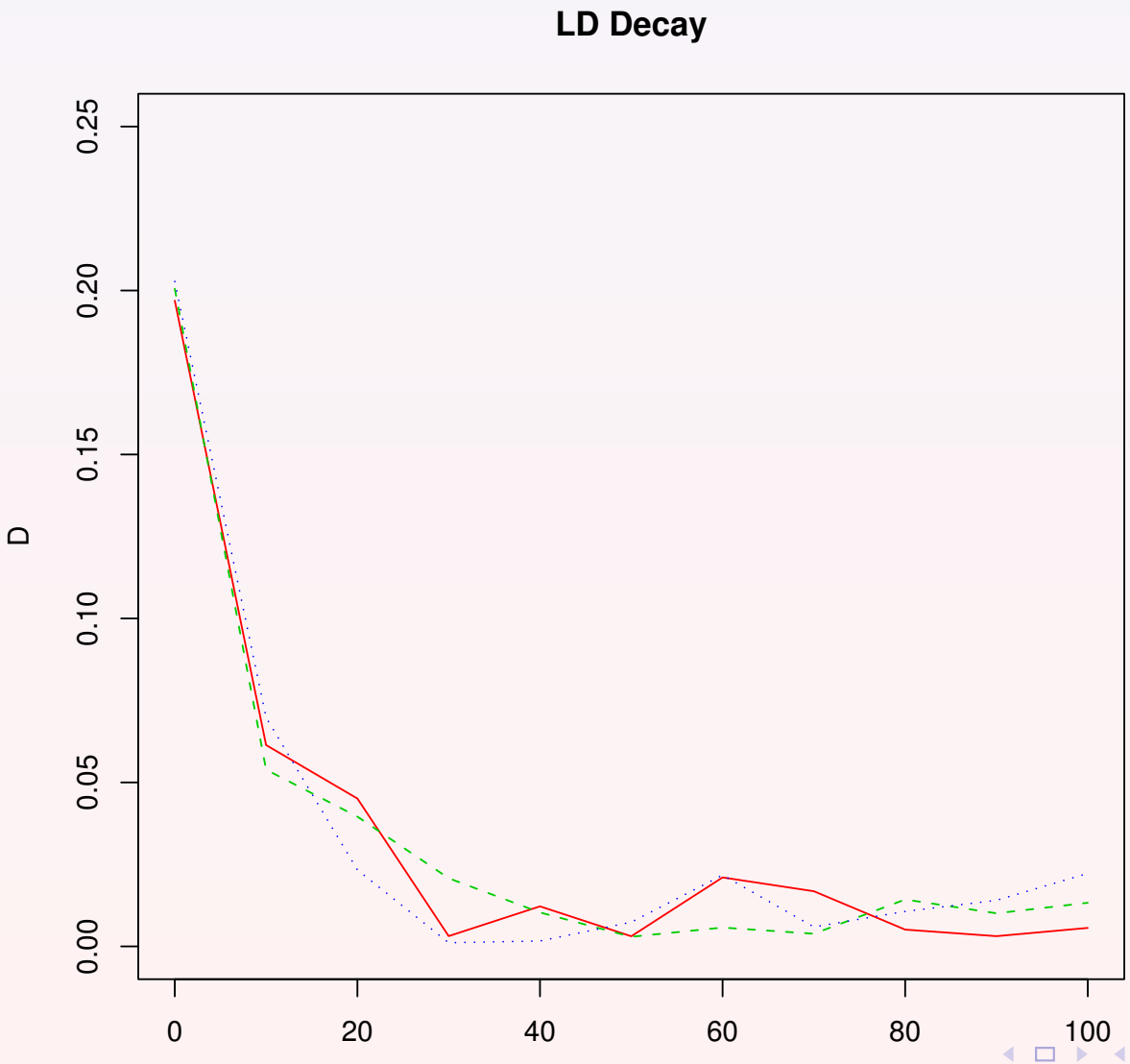

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- Start python
- Load simuPOP
- Create a population and run

```
pop.ploidyName()
```

- run `tutorial_example1.py`

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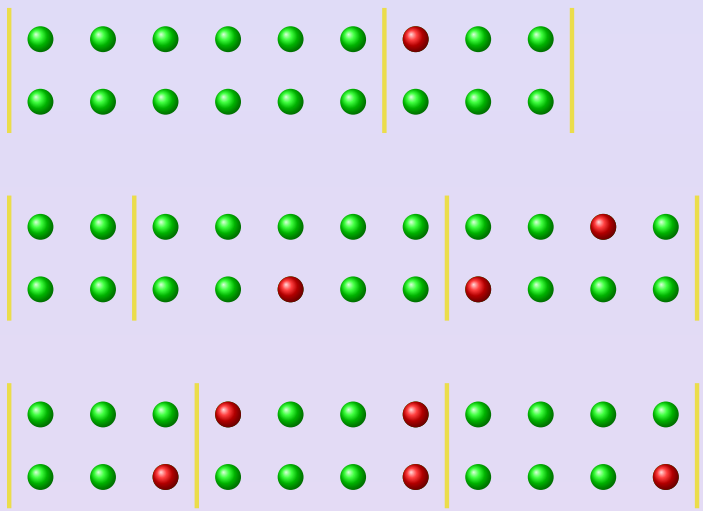

gen = 2, numAffected = 5, ...

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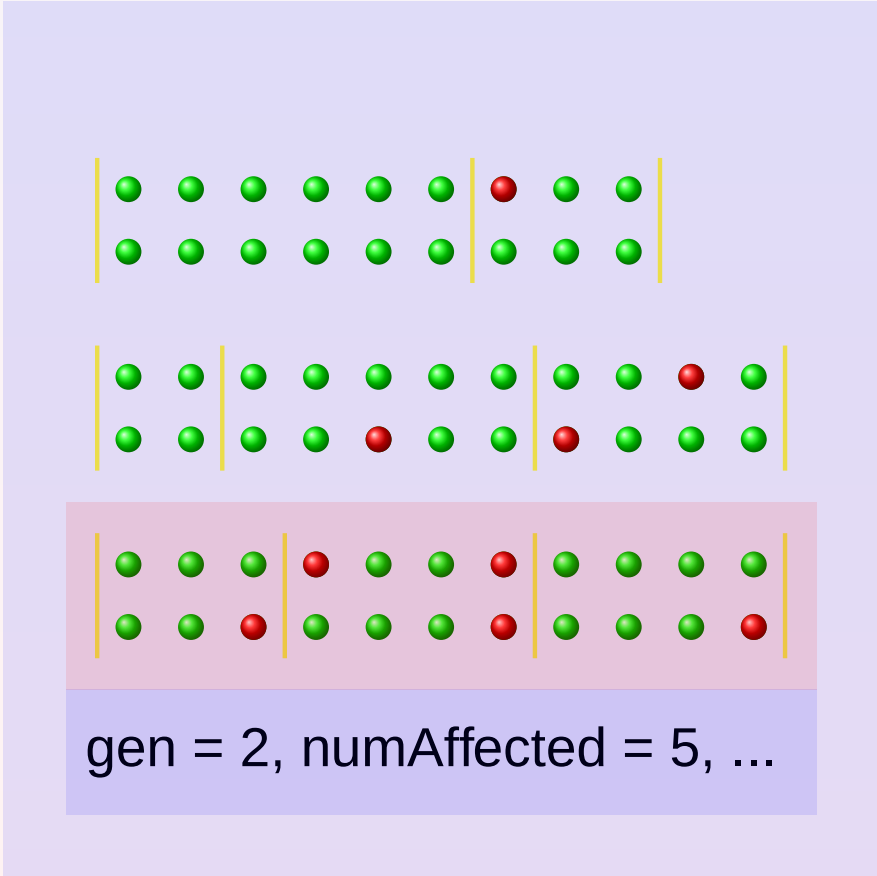

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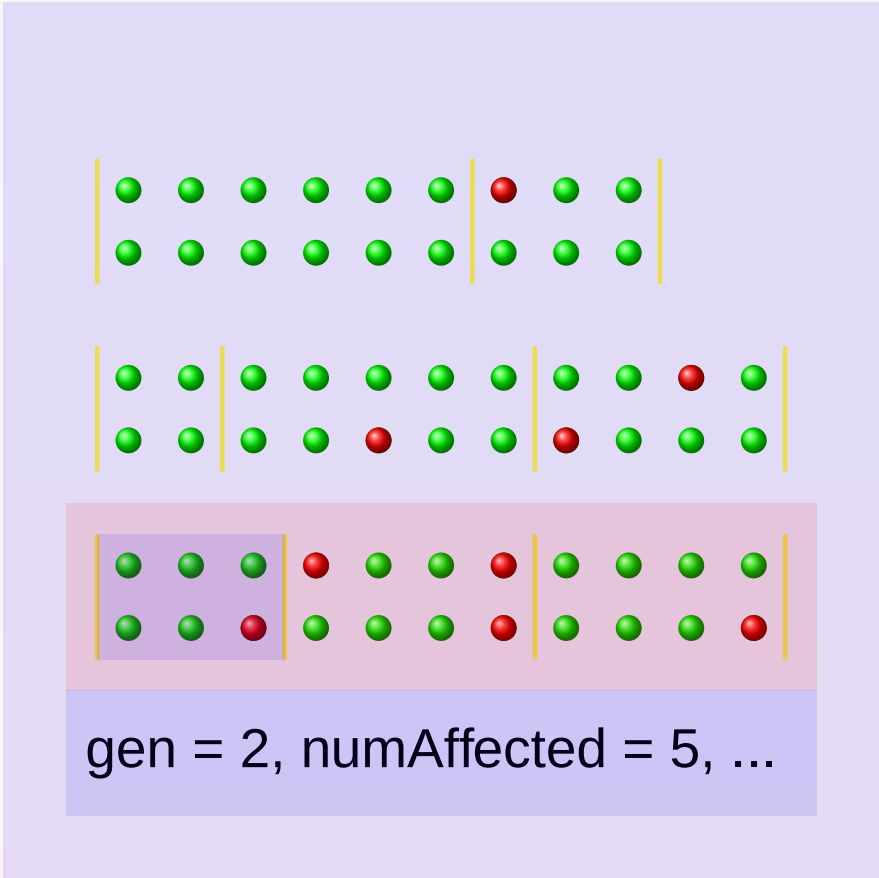

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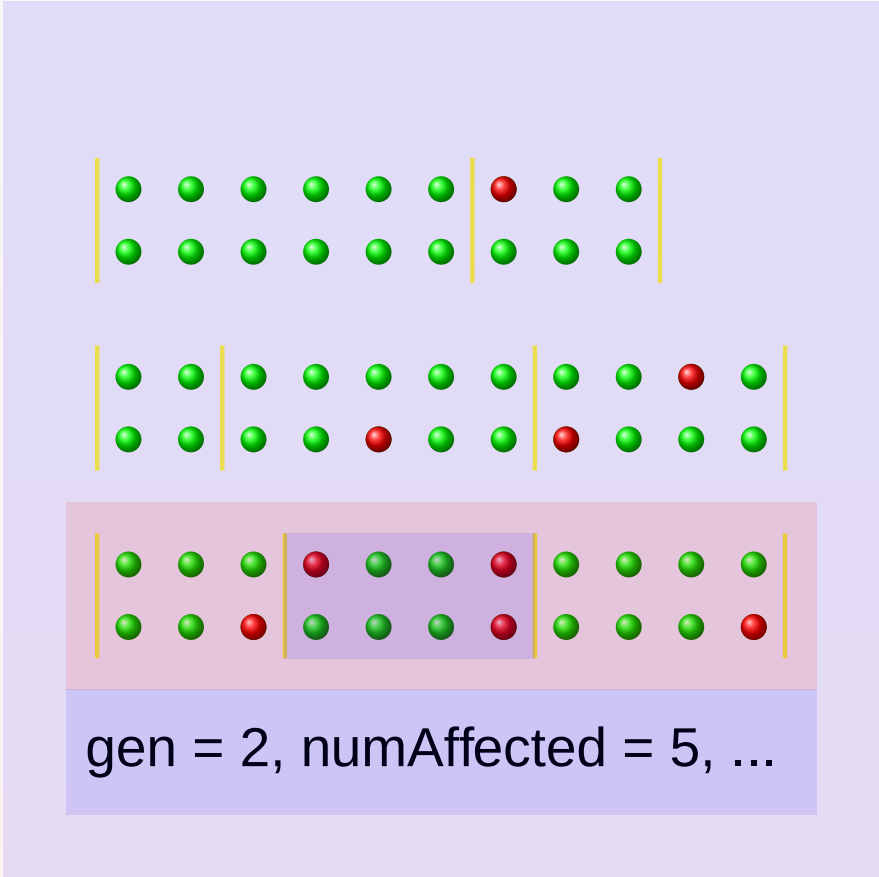

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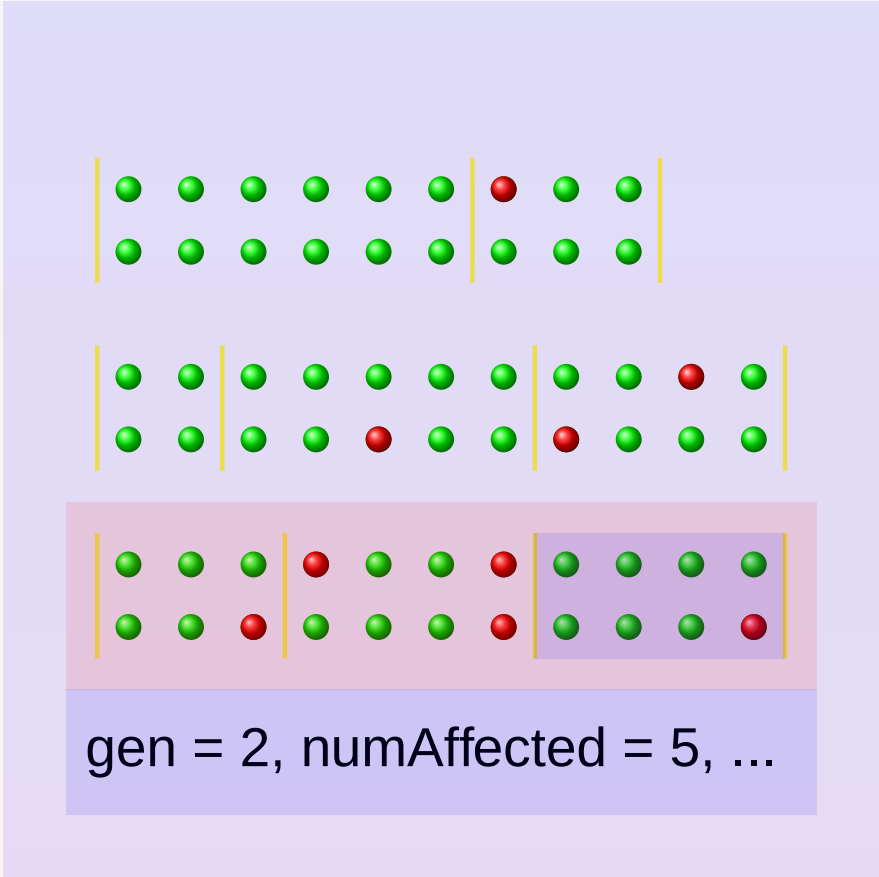

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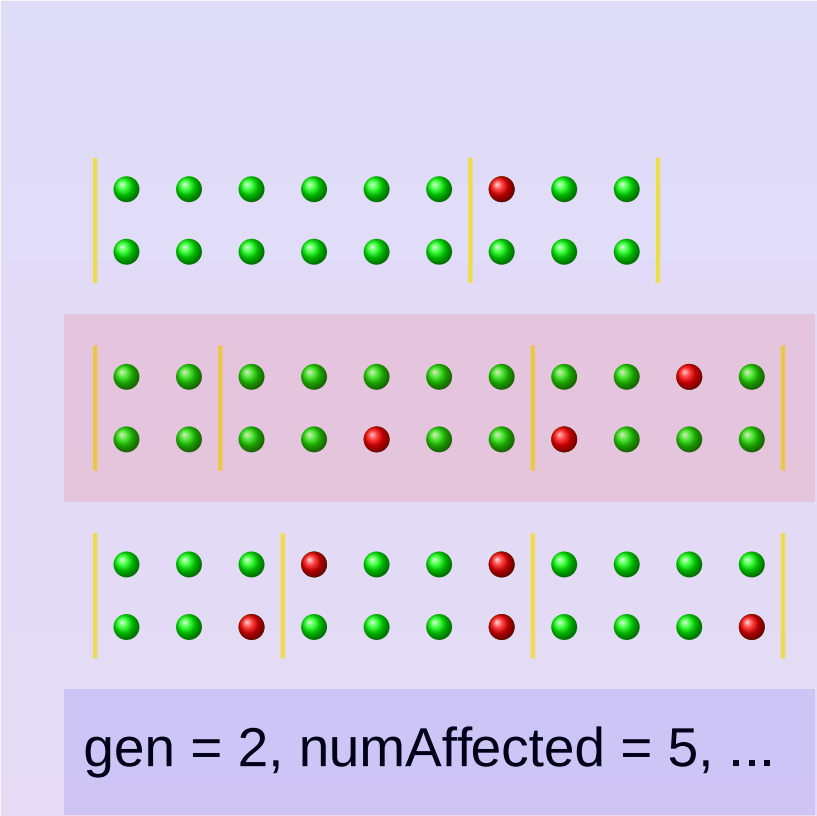

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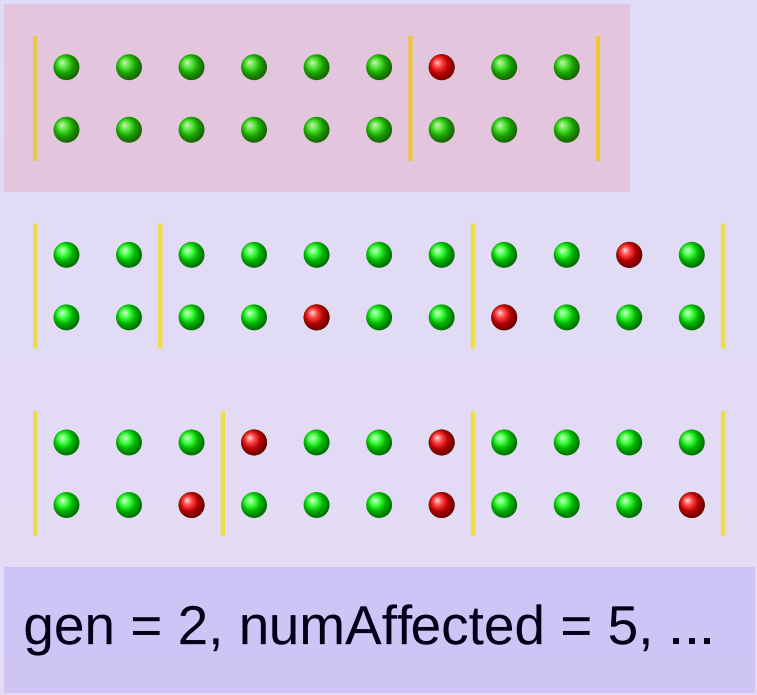

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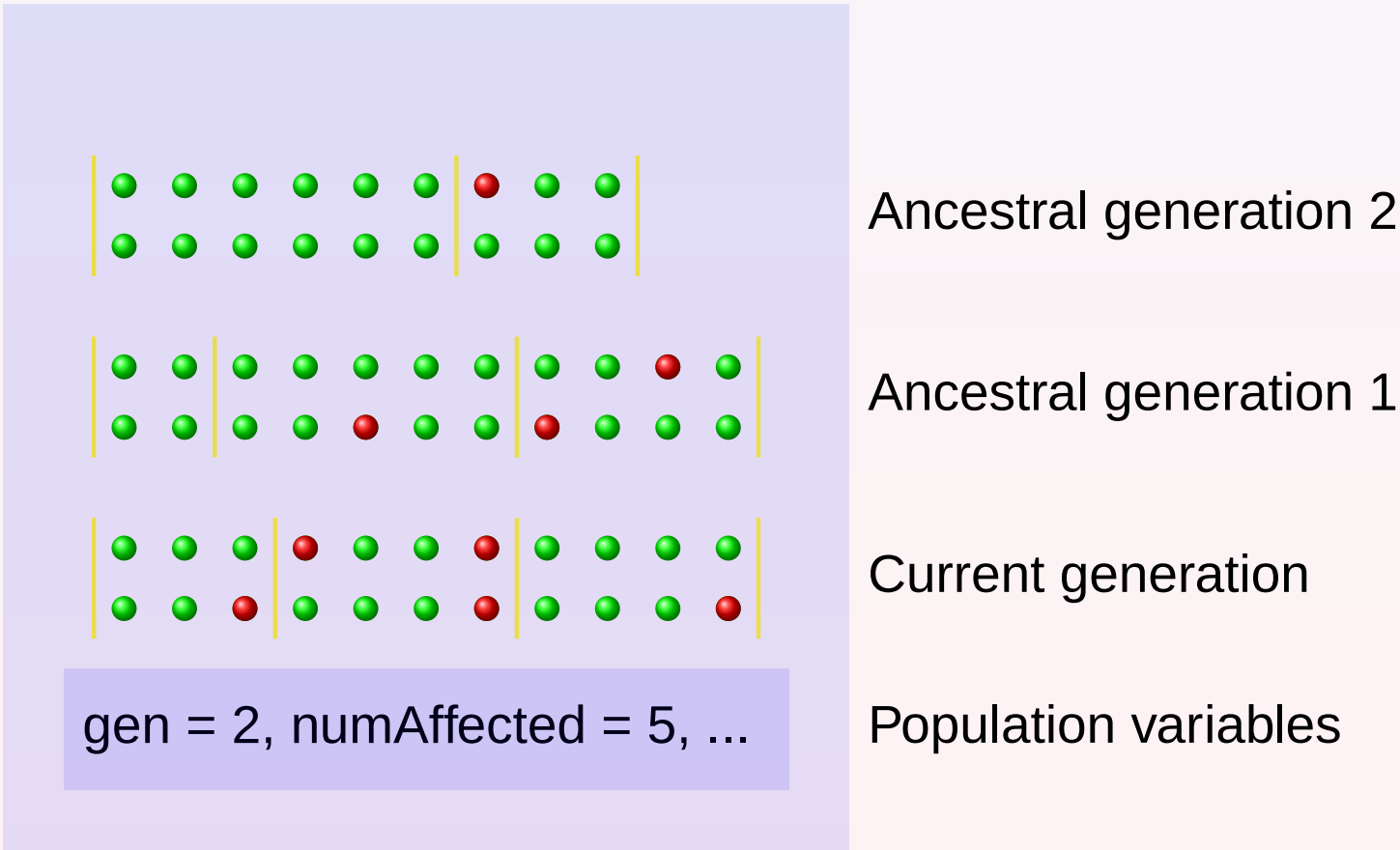

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```
>>> pop = population(size=10, loci=[2, 3])
>>> Dump(pop)
Ploidy:                    2
Number of chrom:           2
Number of loci:            2 3
Maximum allele state:      255
Loci positions:
                  1 2
                  1 2 3
Loci names:
                  loc1-1 loc1-2
                  loc2-1 loc2-2 loc2-3
population size:           10
Number of subPop:          1
Subpop sizes:              10
Number of ancestral populations:          0
individual info:
sub population 0:
   0: MU    0  0    0  0  0 |    0  0    0  0  0
   1: MU    0  0    0  0  0 |    0  0    0  0  0
   2: MU    0  0    0  0  0 |    0  0    0  0  0
   3: MU    0  0    0  0  0 |    0  0    0  0  0
```

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```
>>> pop = population(subPop=[200, 300], loci=[3, 2],
...     maxAllele=3, ploidy=3,
...     lociPos=[[1, 3, 5], [2.5, 4]],
...     alleleNames=['A', 'C', 'T', 'G'])
>>> pop.numLoci(0)
3
>>> pop.totNumLoci()
5
>>> pop.locusPos(4)
4.0
>>> pop.subPopSize(1)
300
>>> pop.popSize()
500
>>> pop.ploidyName()
'triploid'
>>> pop.individual(1).allele(1, 2)
0
>>>
```

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```
>>> # make a copy of pop
>>> pop1 = pop.clone()
>>> # remove loci 2, 3, 4
>>> pop.removeLoci(keep=[0, 1])
>>> # pop2 will have 3 chromosomes, with loci 2, 3, 2
>>> pop2 = MergePopulationsByLoci(pops=[pop, pop1])
>>> # randomly assign alleles using given allele frequencies
>>> InitByFreq(pop2, [0.8, .2])
>>> # calculate population allele frequency
>>> Stat(pop2, alleleFreq=range(pop2.totNumLoci()))
>>> # print allele frequency
>>> print pop2.dvars().alleleFreq
[[0.7946666666666663, 0.2053333333333334], [0.8033333333333333
>>> # assign affection status using a penetrance model
>>> MapPenetrance(pop2, locus=1,
...     penetrance={'0-0': 0.05, '0-1': 0.2, '1-1': 0.8})
>>> # draw case control sample
>>> (sample,) = CaseControlSample(pop2, cases=5, controls=5)
>>> # save sample in Merlin QTDT format
>>> from simuUtil import SaveQTDT
>>> SaveQTDT(sample, output='sample', affectionCode=['U', 'A'],
...     fields=['affection'])
```

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```
>>> # have a look at the sample in Merlin-QTDT Format
>>> print open('sample.map').read()
CHROMOSOME MARKER POSITION
1        loc1-1  1.000000
1        loc1-2  3.000000
2        loc1-1_1        1.000000
2        loc1-2_1        3.000000
2        loc1-3  5.000000
3        loc2-1  2.500000
3        loc2-2  4.000000

>>> print open('sample.dat').read()
A        affection
M        loc1-1
M        loc1-2
M        loc1-1_1
M        loc1-2_1
M        loc1-3
M        loc2-1
M        loc2-2
```

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```
>>> print open('sample.ped').read()
1 1 0 0 2 A 2 1 2 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
2 1 0 0 2 A 1 1 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 1
3 1 0 0 2 A 2 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
4 1 0 0 1 A 2 2 2 2 1 2 1 1 1 2 2 2 1 2
5 1 0 0 1 A 1 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 1 2 1
6 1 0 0 2 U 1 1 1 2 1 2 1 2 2 1 1 1 1 1
7 1 0 0 1 U 2 1 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
8 1 0 0 2 U 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 1
9 1 0 0 1 U 1 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 1 1
10 1 0 0 2 U 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 1 1 2 2

>>>
```

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```
>>> pop = population(subPop=[5, 10], loci=[5])
>>> InitByFreq(pop, [.6, .3, .1])
>>> Stat(pop, alleleFreq=[1], genoFreq=[2])
>>> print pop.dvars().alleleFreq[1][0]
0.533333333333
>>> from simuUtil import ListVars
>>> ListVars(pop.dvars(), useWxPython=False)
 grp :  -1
 rep :  -1
 alleleNum :
   [1]
     [0]        16
     [1]        12
     [2]        2
 genoFreq :
   [2]
     [0]
       0 :      0.266666666667
       1 :      0.533333333333
       2 :      0.0666666666667
     [1]
       1 :      0.0666666666667
       2 :      0.0666666666667
 genoNum :
   [2]
     [0]
       0 :      4.0
       1 :      8.0
       2 :      1.0
     [1]
       1 :      1.0
```

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```
    [1]         0.4
    [2]         0.0666666666667
subPop
  [0]
    alleleNum :
      [1]
        [0]     5
        [1]     5
    genoNum :
      [2]
        [0]
          0 :   3.0
          1 :   1.0
        [1]
          2 :   1.0
    genoFreq :
      [2]
        [0]
          0 :   0.6
          1 :   0.2
        [1]
          2 :   0.2
    alleleFreq :
      [1]
        [0]     0.5
        [1]     0.5
```

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Assume ploidy = 2, maxAllele = 1

0	1	2		3	4			5	6
0	1	1		1	0			0	1
0	0	1		1	1			0	1

0			1	2	3	4	5
0			1	0	0	0	1
1			0	1	1	0	0

Male

- Affected

fitness	father_id	···

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0			1	0	0	0	1
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0	1	1	1	0	0	1
0	0	1	1	1	0	1

Chromosome 0

0	1	2	3	4	5
0	1	0	0	0	1
1	0	1	1	0	0

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0			1	2	3	4	5
0			1	0	0	0	1
1			0	1	1	0	0

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0			1	0	0	0	1
1			0	1	1	0	0

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Chromosome 0

0			1	2	3	4	5
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1			0	1	1	0	0

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```
>>> pop = population(subPop=[5, 8], loci=[5],
...     infoFields=['penetrance'])
>>> InitByFreq(pop, [.6, .3, .1])
>>> MaPenetrance(pop, locus=2, penetrance=[0.05, 0.2, 0.5],
...     wildtype=[0], infoFields=['penetrance'])
>>> # iterate through all inviduals in subPop 1
>>> for ind in pop.individuals(1):
...     print 'Aff: %d Fit: %.3f Geno: %d %d' % \
...         (ind.affected(), ind.info('penetrance'), \
...         ind.allele(2, 0), ind.allele(2, 1))
...
Aff: 0 Fit: 0.050 Geno: 0 0
Aff: 0 Fit: 0.200 Geno: 1 0
Aff: 0 Fit: 0.050 Geno: 0 0
Aff: 0 Fit: 0.050 Geno: 0 0
Aff: 0 Fit: 0.200 Geno: 1 0
Aff: 1 Fit: 0.200 Geno: 0 2
Aff: 0 Fit: 0.200 Geno: 0 2
Aff: 0 Fit: 0.050 Geno: 0 0
>>>
```

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```
>>> pop = population(100, loci=[5, 8],
...     infoFields=['father_idx', 'mother_idx'])
>>> simu = simulator(pop, randomMating(numOffspring=2))
>>> simu.evolve(ops=[parentsTagger()], end=5)
True
>>> ind = simu.population(0).individual(0)
>>> ind1 = simu.population(0).individual(1)
>>> print ind.info('father_idx'), ind.info('mother_idx')
89.0 0.0
>>> print ind1.info('father_idx'), ind1.info('mother_idx')
89.0 0.0
>>>
>>>
```

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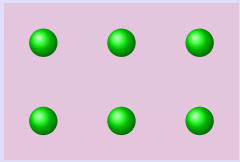

Parental generation

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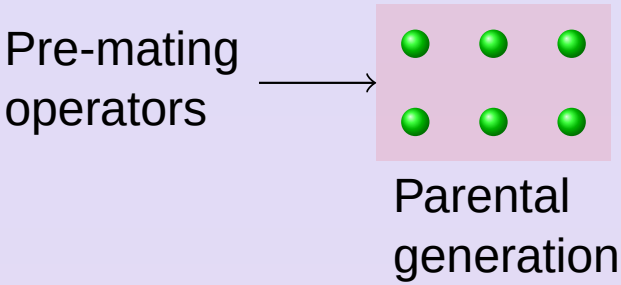

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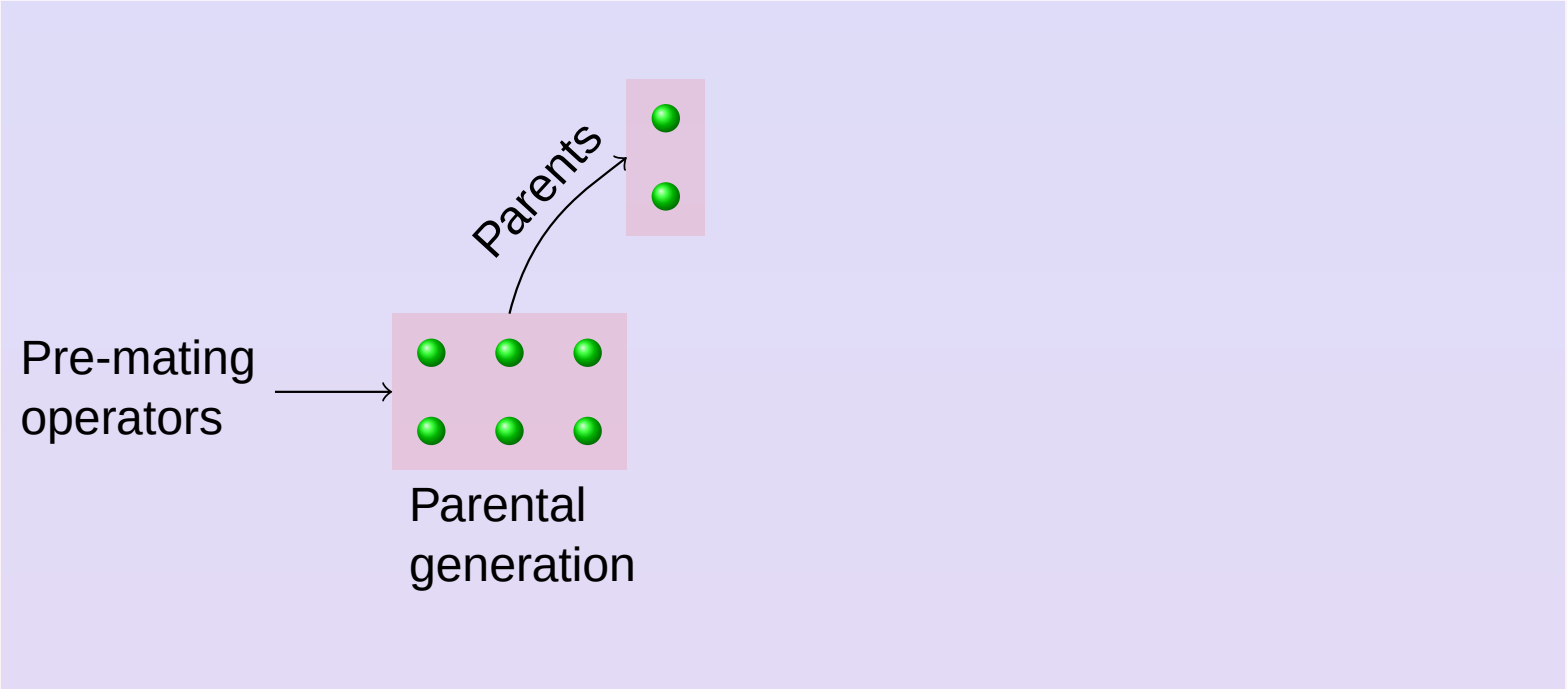

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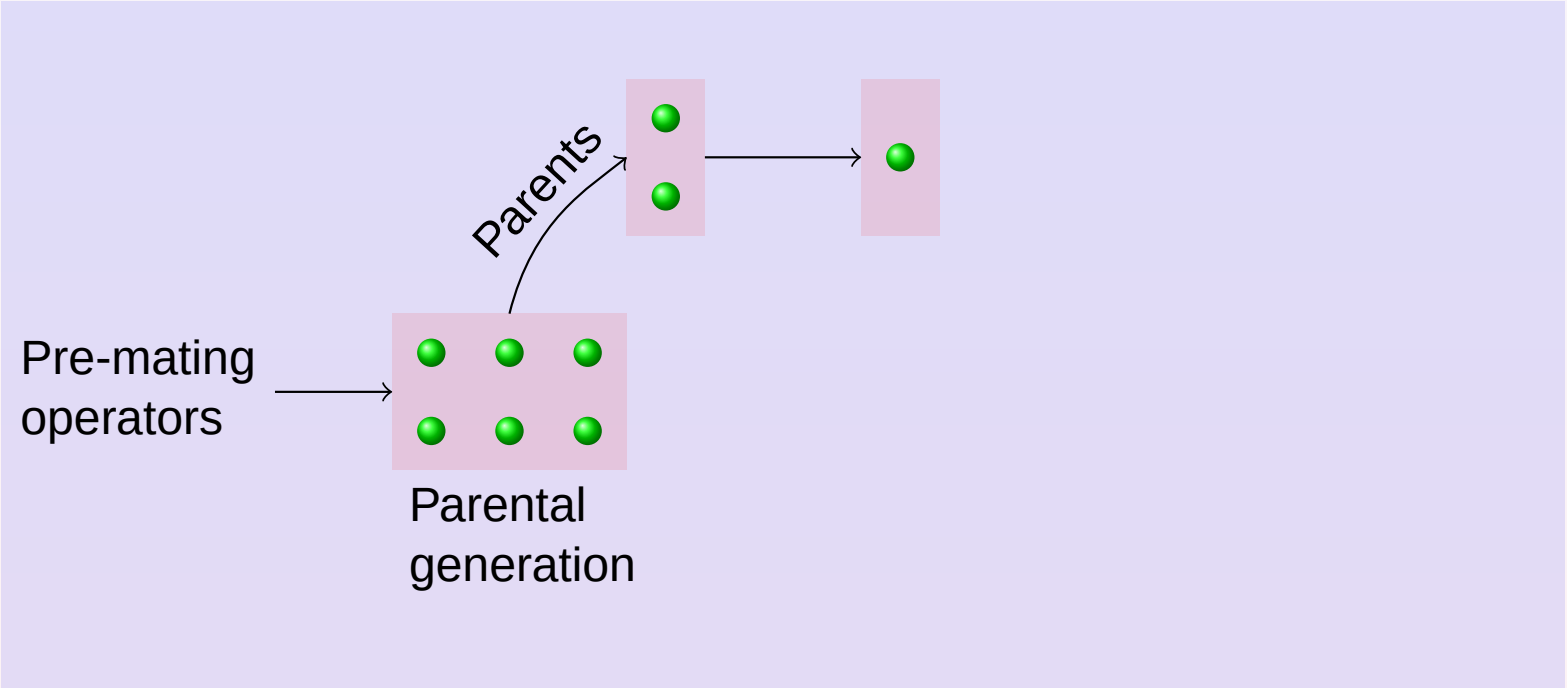

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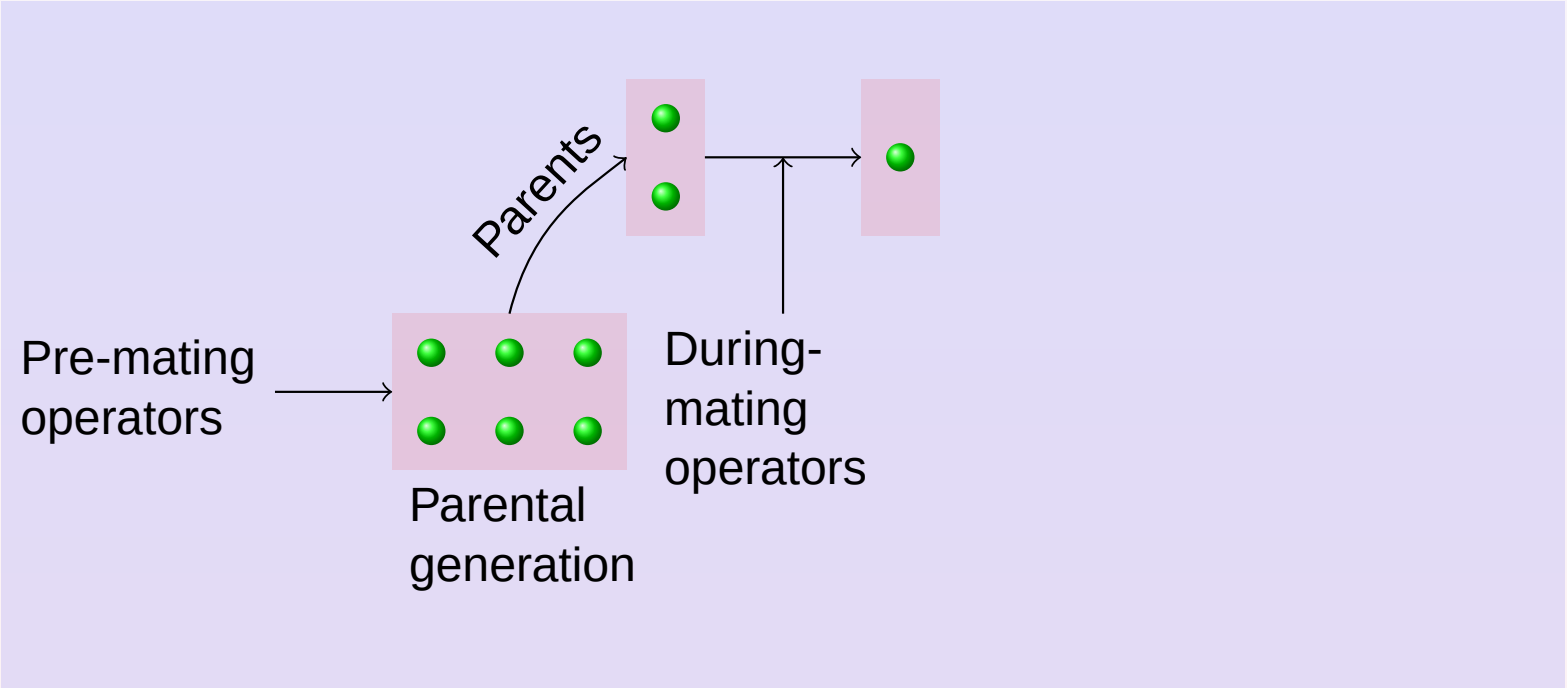

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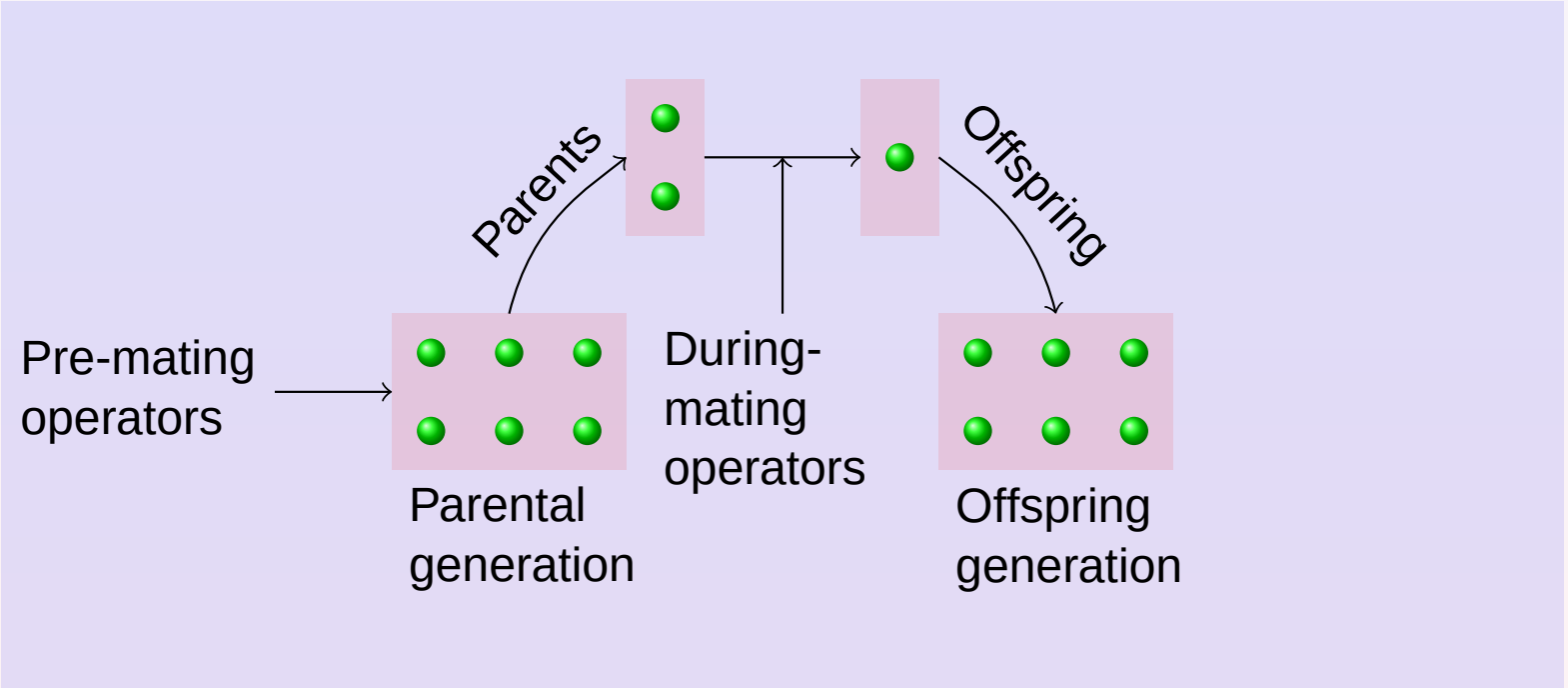

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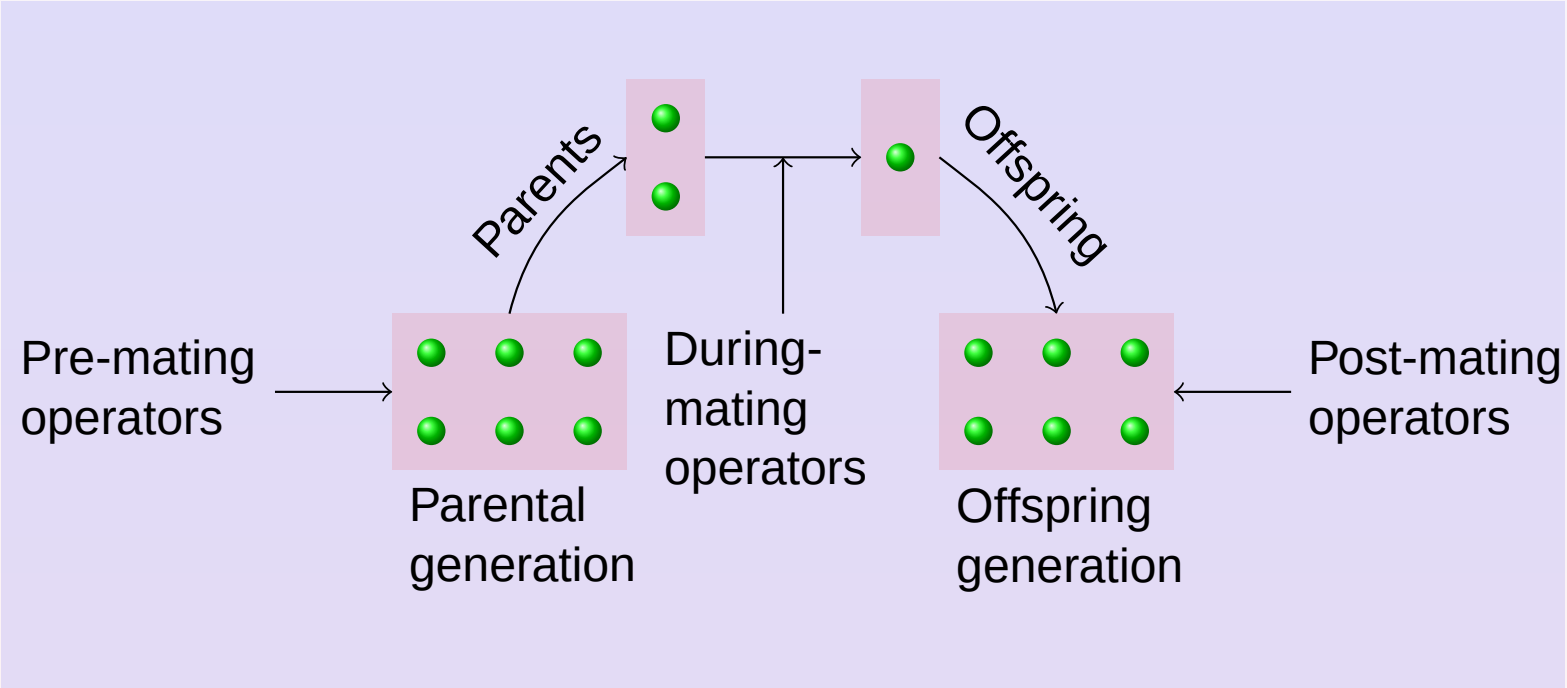

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Pre-, During- and PostMating operators

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```
>>> simu = simulator(
...     population(subPop=[20, 80], loci=[3]),
...     randomMating())
>>> simu.evolve(
...     preOps = [initByFreq([0.2, 0.8])],
...     ops = [
...         kamMutator(maxAllele=10, rate=0.00005, atLoci=[0,2]),
...         recombinator(rate=0.001),
...         dumper(stage=PrePostMating),
...         stat(alleleFreq=[1]),
...     ],
...     dryrun=True
... )
Dryrun mode: display calling sequence
Apply pre-evolution operators
  Replicate 0
      - <simuPOP::initByFreq> end at 1
Start evolution
  Replicate 0
    Pre-mating operators
      - <simuPOP::dumper> at all generations
    Start mating
      - <simuPOP::recombination> at all generations
    Apply post-mating operators
      - <simuPOP::k-allele model mutator K=10> at all generations
      - <simuPOP::dumper> at all generations
      - <simuPOP::statistics> at all generations
True
>>>
```

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```
>>> simu = simulator(
...     population(10000, loci=[3]),
...     randomMating())
>>> eval1 = r"'Gen: %3d  Freq: %f\n' % (gen, alleleFreq[1][0])"
>>> eval2 = r"'Last Gen: %3d  Freq: %s\n' % (gen, alleleFreq[1])"
>>> simu.evolve(
...     preOps = [initByFreq([0.3, 0.7])],
...     ops = [
...         recombinator(rate=0.01, begin=10, end=30),
...         stat(alleleFreq=[1], step=10),
...         pyEval(eval1, step=10),
...         pyEval(eval2, at=[-1])
...     ],
...     end = 50
... )
Gen:   0  Freq: 0.297000
Gen:  10  Freq: 0.303700
Gen:  20  Freq: 0.322550
Gen:  30  Freq: 0.317650
Gen:  40  Freq: 0.313800
Gen:  50  Freq: 0.319350
Last Gen:  50  Freq: [0.31935000000000002, 0.68064999999999998]
True
>>>
```

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```
>>> simu = simulator(
...     population(100, loci=[3]),
...     randomMating(),
...     rep=5, grp=[1,1,2,2,2])
>>> simu.evolve(
...     preOps = [initByFreq([0.5, 0.5])],
...     ops = [
...         stat(alleleFreq=[1]),
...         recombinator(rate=0.01, grp=1),
...         recombinator(rate=0.01, grp=2),
...         pyEval(r"'%.2f ' % alleleFreq[1][0]", grp=1),
...         pyEval(r"'\n'", rep=REP_LAST),
...     ],
...     end=5
... )
0.45 0.40
0.45 0.47
0.42 0.49
0.41 0.44
0.34 0.48
0.35 0.45
True
>>>
```

Output

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```
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...     population(100, loci=[3]),
...     randomMating(),
...     rep=5, grp=[1,1,2,2,2])
>>> simu.evolve(
...     preOps = [initByFreq([0.5, 0.5])],
...     ops = [
...         stat(alleleFreq=[1]),
...         pyEval(r"'%.2f ' % alleleFreq[1][0]",
...             output='>>out'),
...         pyEval(r"'\n'", rep=REP_LAST, output='>>out'),
...         pyEval(r"'%.2f ' % alleleFreq[1][0]",
...             outputExpr="'>>out%d' % grp"),
...     ],
...     end=2
... )
True
>>> print open('out').read()
0.44 0.53 0.40 0.47 0.49
0.49 0.52 0.39 0.48 0.45
0.48 0.49 0.38 0.53 0.44

>>> print open('out1').read()
0.44 0.53 0.49 0.52 0.48 0.49
>>> print open('out2').read()
0.40 0.47 0.49 0.39 0.48 0.45 0.38 0.53 0.44
>>>
```

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- Population offspring subpopulation from corresponding parental subpopulation
- Can change subpopulation size
- Select parents according to their `fitness` value (information field)
- Can produce more than one offspring

Demographic model

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```
>>> def lin_inc(gen, oldsize=[]):
...     return [10+gen]*5
...
>>> simu = simulator(
...     population(subPop=lin_inc(1), loci=[1]),
...     randomMating(newSubPopSizeFunc=lin_inc)
... )
>>> simu.evolve(
...     ops = [
...         stat(popSize=True),
...         pyEval(r'"%d %d\n"%(gen, subPop[0]["popSize"])'),
...     ],
...     end=5
... )
0 10
1 11
2 12
3 13
4 14
5 15
True
>>>
```

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```
>>> simu = simulator(
...     population(size=10000, loci=[1]),
...     randomMating(),
... )
>>> simu.evolve(
...     preOps = [initByFreq([0.1, 0.9])],
...     ops = [ ], end=100
... )
True
>>> simu.setMatingScheme(randomMating(numOffspring=2))
>>> simu.addInfoFields(['father_idx', 'mother_idx'])
>>> simu.setAncestralDepth(1)
>>> simu.step(ops=[parentsTagger()])
True
>>> pop = simu.getPopulation(0)
>>> MaPenetrance(pop, locus=0, penetrance=[0.05, 0.1, 0.5])
>>> AffectedSibpairSample(pop, size=100)
[<simuPOP::population of size 200>]
>>>
```

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A simulator manages

- Replicates of a population
- A mating scheme
- Many operators

and evolve the populations.

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simuOpt.py provides an easy way to handle parameters.

simuUtil.py provides functions to save/load in many formats, gene mapping functions, list variables etc

simuCluster.py a control script to send jobs to cluster systems

simuLDDecay.py a simple script to demonstrate the decay of linkage disequilibrium under recombination

simuForward.py implements a traditional forward-time simulation scenario

simuComplexDisease.py implements a new forward-time simulation method (PLoS Genetics, 2007)

simuCDCV.py demonstrate the evolution of allelic spectrum

...

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Using optimized binary version of simuPOP

```
from simuOpt import setOptions
setOptions(optimized=True, alleleType='binary')
from simuPOP import *
```

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Load genotype from hapmap data file

```
def load_population(pop, ch, type):
    '''Load population from file, with type (subpopulation type)'''
    subPop = {'CEU':0, 'YRI':1, 'JPT+CHB':2}[type]
    file = genotype_file % (ch, type, rev)
    print 'from %s...' % file
    for line_no,line in enumerate(open(file).readlines()):
        genotype = [int(x) for x in line.split()]
        ind = line_no / 2
        ploidy = line_no % 2
        ind = pop.individual(ind, subPop)
        for i,g in enumerate(genotype):
            # always chromosome 0, because each population has only one chromosome
            ind.setAllele(g, i, ploidy)
```

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Save HapMap chromosome files in simuPOP format

```
if __name__ == '__main__':
    ps = [0,0,0]
    for ch in range(1, 23):
        popFile = "hapmap_%d.bin" % ch
        (lociPos, lociName) = getLoci(ch)
        popSize = getPopSize(len(lociPos), ch)
        if ps[0] == 0:
            ps = popSize
        else:
            if ps[0] != popSize[0] or ps[1] != popSize[1] or ps[2] != popSize[2]:
                print "Population size does not match across chromosomes"
                sys.exit(1)
        pop = population(subPop=popSize, ploidy=2, loci=[len(lociPos)],
            lociPos=lociPos, lociNames=lociName)
        load_population(pop, ch, type='CEU')
        load_population(pop, ch, type='YRI')
        load_population(pop, ch, type='JPT+CHB')
        Stat(pop, alleleFreq=range(pop.totNumLoci()))
        SavePopulation(pop, popFile)
```

Pick markers from HapMap data


```
>>> genes = [
...     ("p53exon4", "rs1042522"),
...     ("p53_6", "rs1625895"),
...     ("xpdex23", "rs1799793"),
...     ("xpdex10", "rs13181"),
...     ("xpa", "rs1800975"),
...     ("xpg1104", "rs17655"),
...     ("xpf662", "rs2020955"),
...     ("ercc61097", "rs2228526"),
...     ("ercc61230", "rs4253211"),
...     ("xpc_939", "rs2228001"),
...     ("ccnh", "rs2266690"),
...     ("rad23", "rs1805329"),
...     ("ercc1", "rs3212986"),
...     ("xpc_499", "rs2228000"),
... ]
>>>
>>> names = [x[1] for x in genes]
```

Pick markers from HapMap data (cont.)


```
>>> names = [x[1] for x in genes]
>>> pops = []
>>> for i in range(1, 23):
...     print "Loading hapmap chromosome %d..." % i
...     pop = LoadPopulation('hapmap_%d.bin' % i)
...     markers = []
...     for name in names:
...         try:
...             idx = pop.locusByName(name)
...             markers.append(idx)
...         except:
...             pass
...     if len(markers) > 0:
...         markers.sort()
...         pop.removeLoci(keep=markers)
...         pops.append(pop)
...
>>> all = MergePopulationsByLoci(pops)
>>>
```