

Genetic analysis of phenotypic variation measured in the Oregon Wolfe Barley collection

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1 Introduction

Task definition: Paper about the phenotypic variation measured in the Oregon Wolfe Barley collection. This paper has to follow the structure of a scientific journal paper and should include the following analyses:

- ANOVA of plant height You find the data in

dta---ANOVA_QTLanalysis.csv

, which includes the measurements of all groups. The group is actually not a replicate, because you just measured the same plant several times. However, for the purpose of this exercise pretend that the group is a valid replicate, and do not include it in your model.

- Genetic linkage mapping of the qualitative trait your group has scored (which marker is in closest linkage?)

- QTL analysis of plant height You find the data in

dta---ANOVA_QTLanalysis.csv

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Submit your paper as a pdf to agatha.walla@hhu.de and timo.hellwig@hhu.de. Deadline: December 22, 2023

Introduction: The Oregon Wolfe Barley collection. Text of 500 words describing the OWB population. See <https://barleyworld.org/owb> and (Costa et al., 2001).

Linkage maps and mapping qualitative traits: Text of 200 words.

Quantitative traits and QTL mapping Text of 200 words.

2 Materials and methods

Plant population and phenotyping: How large was your population? Which traits did we score, and how did we score them in detail?

Side note: the plants were 2 month old.

Statistics: Which statistical methods did we use and how did we implement them? Which are potential problems with these approaches? Which software/packages and versions did we use?

3 Results

3.1 Analysis of variance for the genotype effect on the plant height

To investigate the association between the height of the plants and their genotype, we conducted a single-factor analysis of variance (ANOVA). The analysis revealed a highly significant impact of the genotype on the plant height ($p\text{-value} < 2 \times 10^{-16}$ for both the raw and the cleansed data in which three outliers were removed). As the corresponding F-value for the cleansed data (834.4) is substantially greater than the corresponding F-value for the raw data (198.1), the actual p-value for the cleansed data is actually even much smaller than the p-value for the raw data. Figure 1 shows density plots of the raw height data for the different genotypes.

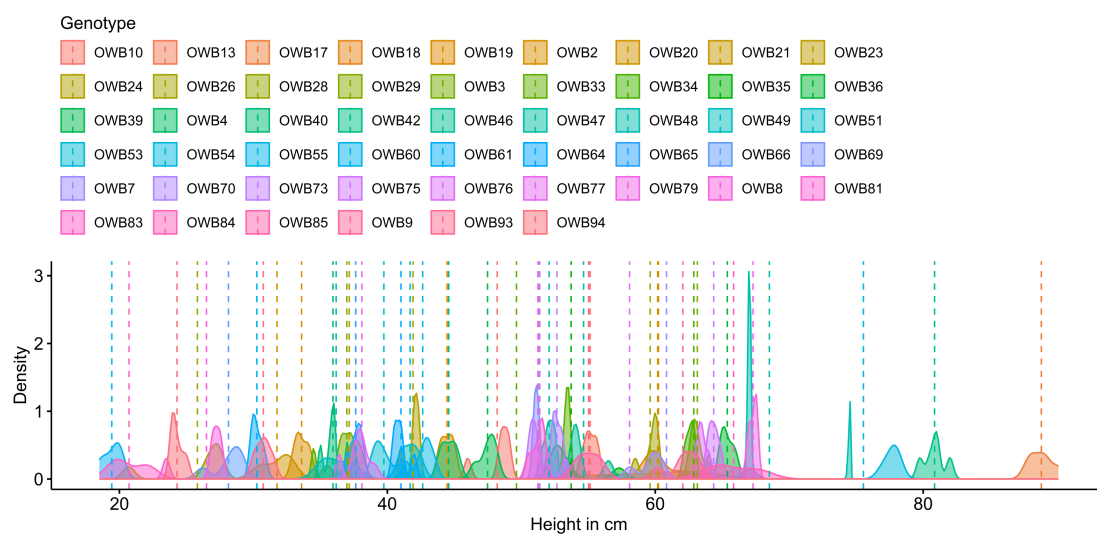


Figure 1: Density plots of the raw height data for the different genotypes

Show the ANOVA table and an overview of the linkage and QTL plots you have generated in this course with the code you have used.

What are your major findings?

Are your traits in proximity to any of the following known genes and if so, can they explain your trait?

Locus Chromosome References:

VRS1 2H <https://doi.org/10.3390/ijms23042276>

ZE01 2H <https://doi.org/10.1242/dev.170373>

Kap 4H <https://doi.org/10.1038/374727a0>

LKS2 7H <https://doi.org/10.1093/jxb/ers182>

Gpa1 2H <https://doi.org/10.1186/s12870-021-02915-9>

Nud 7H <https://doi.org/10.1073/pnas.0711034105>

Blp1 1H <https://doi.org/10.3389/fpls.2017.01414>

4 Discussion

TODO...

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