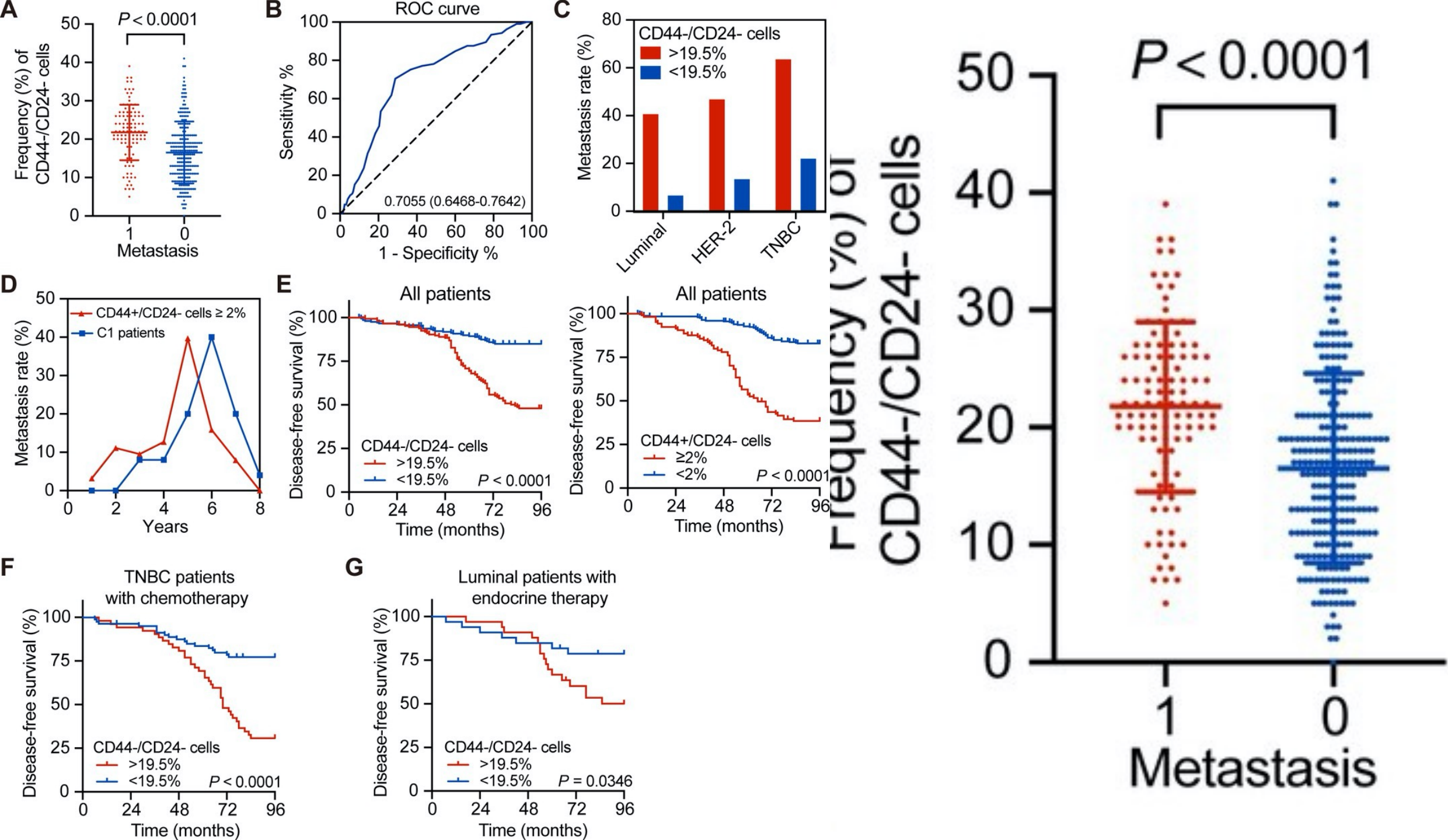


Association of human breast cancer CD44⁺/CD24[−] cells with delayed distant metastasis

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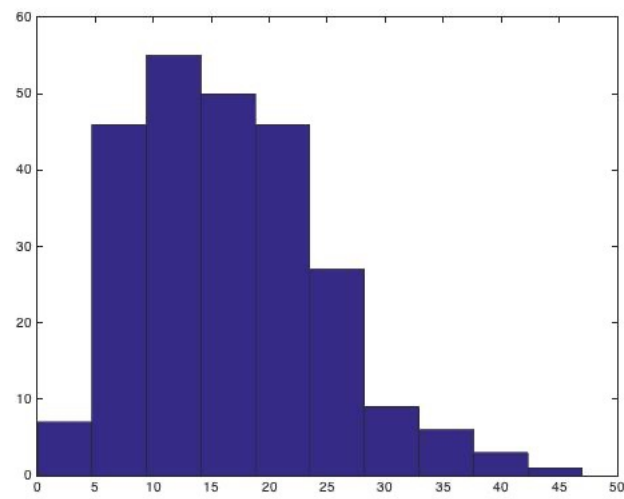


metastasis	
Yes(%)	No(%)
10	19
21	23
22	34
13	21
29	15
27	10
28	5
32	13
36	11
27	18
24	14
27	7
22	3
26	9
21	16
22	17
8	7
26	12
7	3
23	6
18	9
21	21
29	21
35	19
26	19
19	9
15	11
20	26
27	21
24	17
16	7
33	13
7	28
27	8
5	12
39	12
20	32
21	13

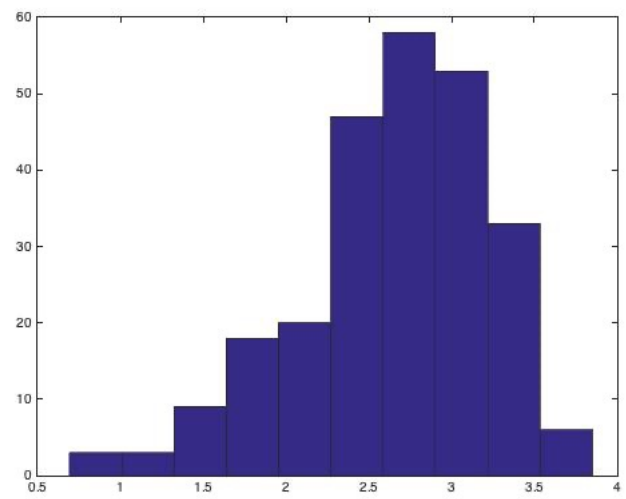
Metastasis yes: N=105

Metastasis no: N=250

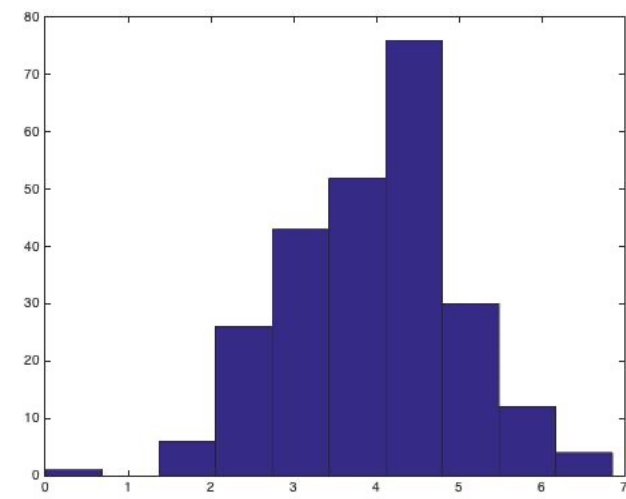
Normal distribution or nah?



N
sk=0.6766



log(N)
NaN



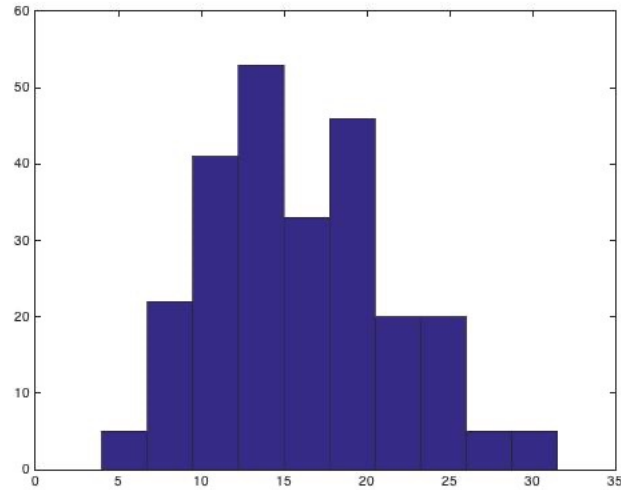
sqrt(N)
-0.1669

S = skewness(X) returns the sample skewness of the values in X. For a vector input, S is the third central moment of X divided by the cube of its standard deviation.

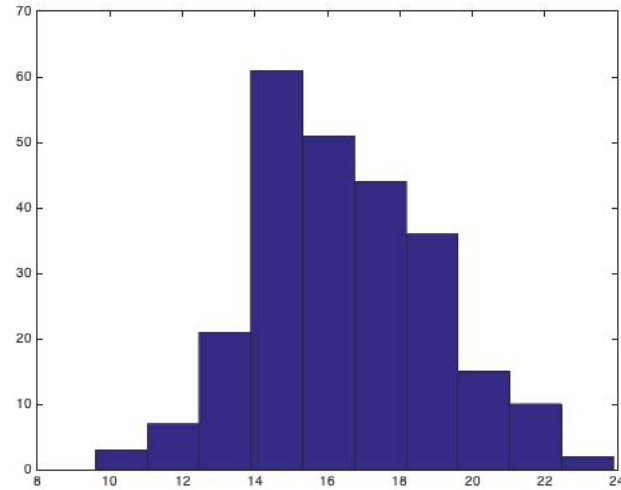
The third central moment is the measure of the lopsidedness of the distribution; any symmetric distribution will have a third central moment, if defined, of zero. The normalised third central moment is called the skewness, often γ . A distribution that is skewed to the left (the tail of the distribution is longer on the left) will have a negative skewness. A distribution that is skewed to the right (the tail of the distribution is longer on the right), will have a positive skewness.

The central limit theorem states that if you have a population with mean μ and standard deviation σ and take sufficiently large random samples from the population with replacement , then the distribution of the sample means will be approximately normally distributed.

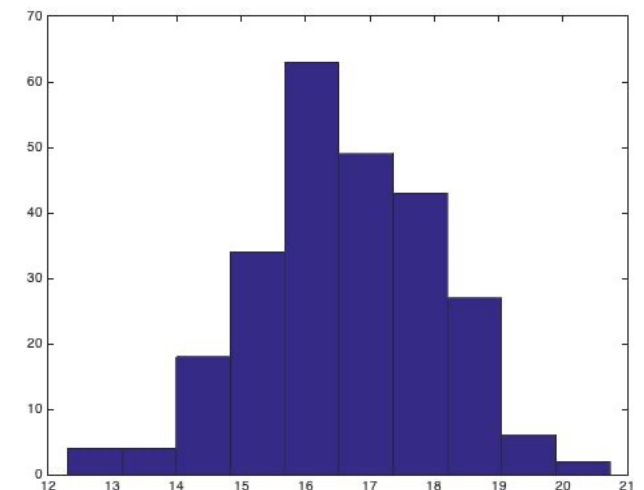
Draw 250 samples from this population, randomly with replacement.



Sample size =2
sk=0.4548



10
0.2399



30
-0.0493