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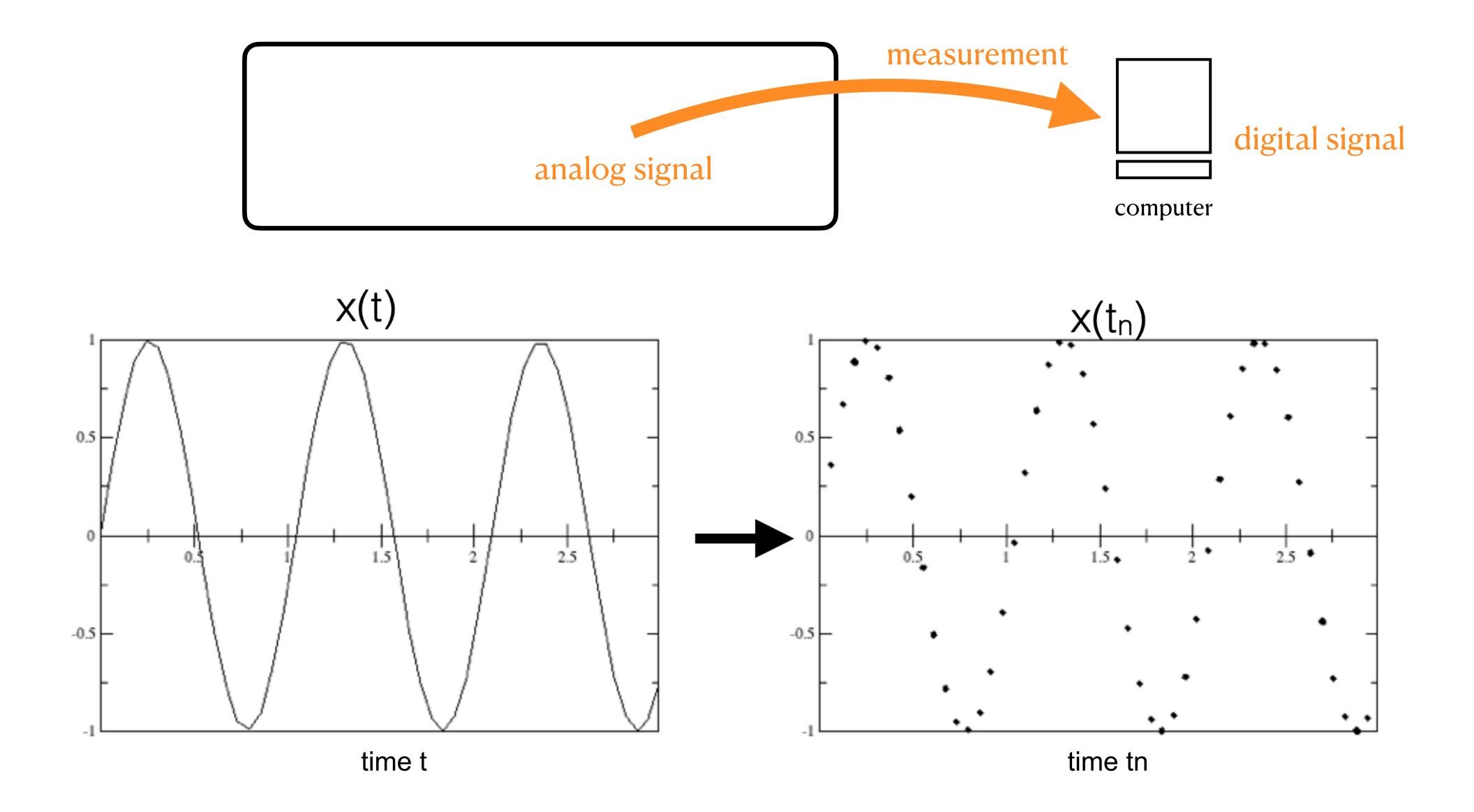
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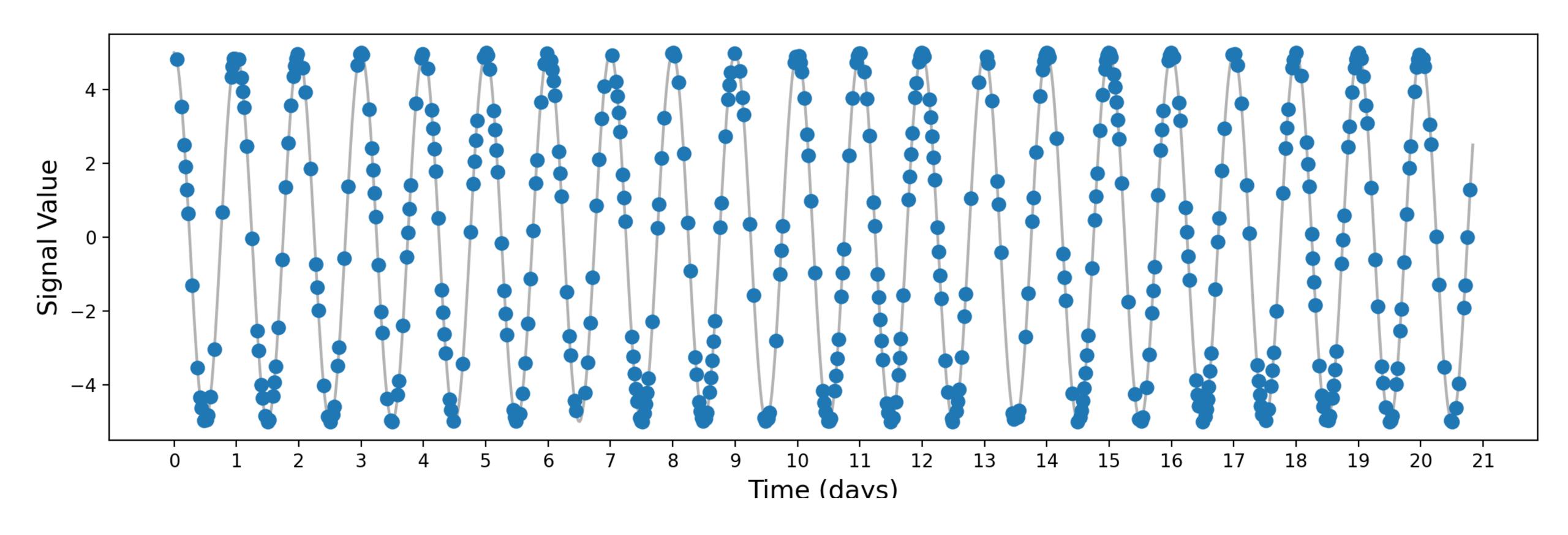
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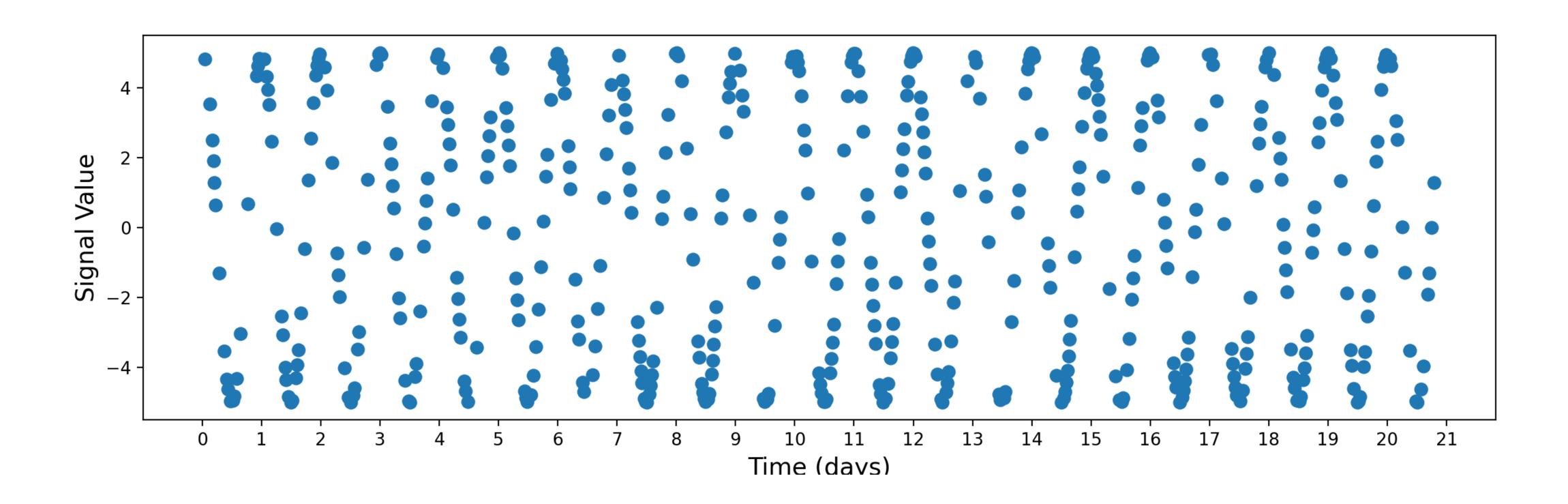
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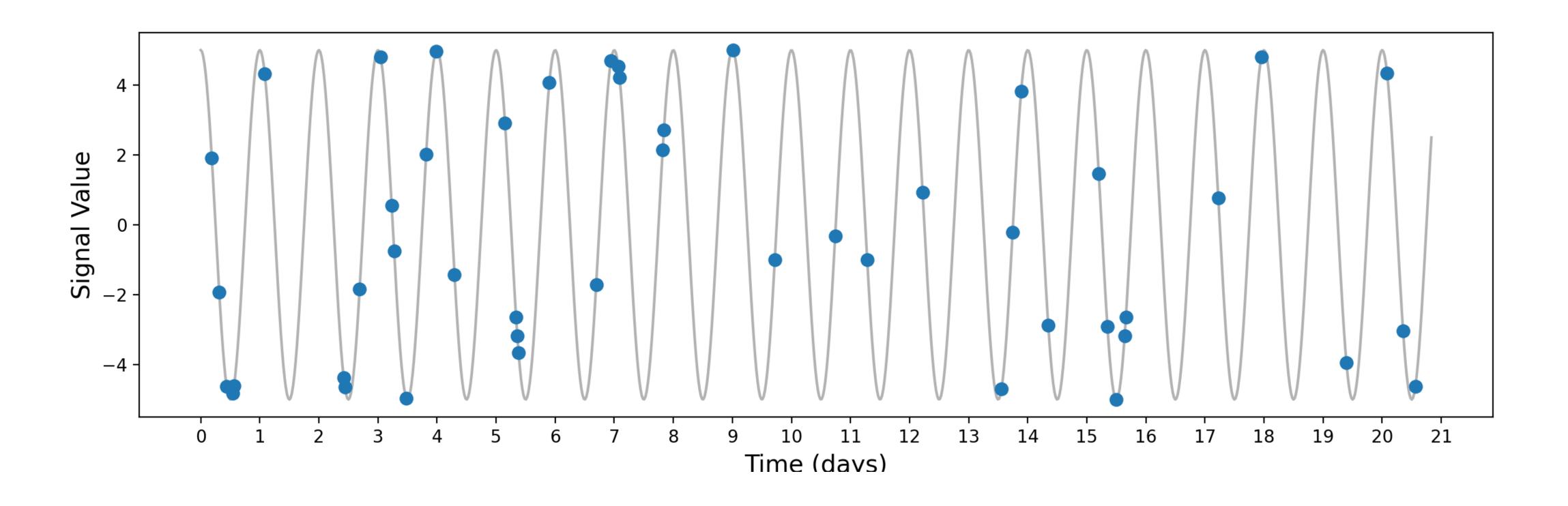


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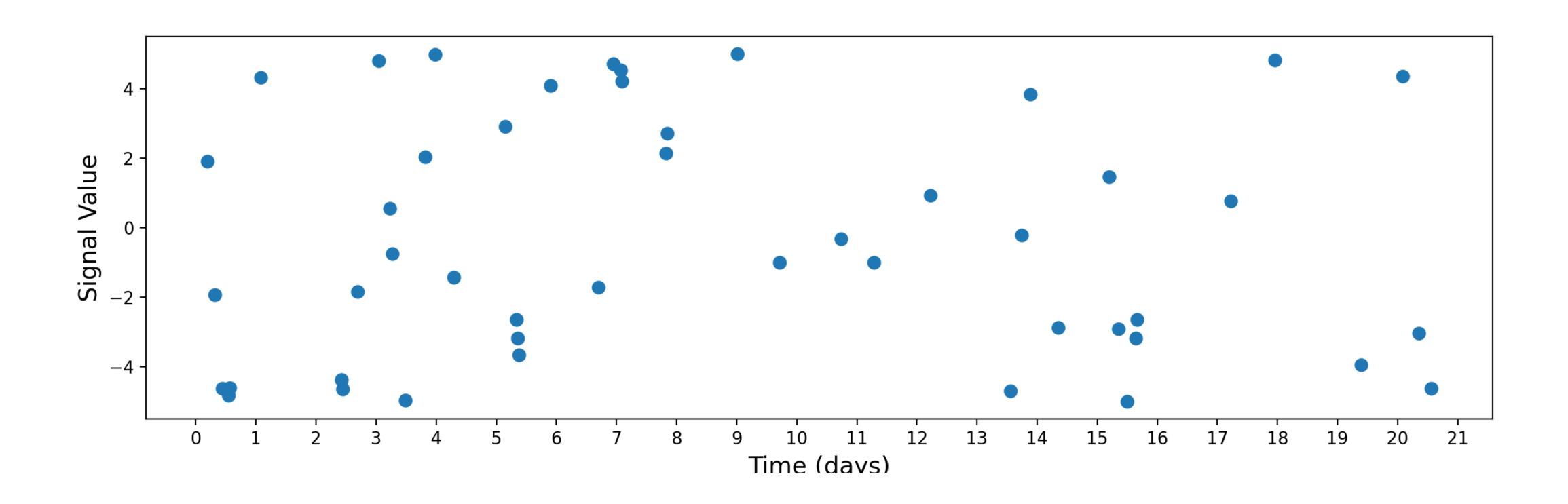


oscillations may be visible

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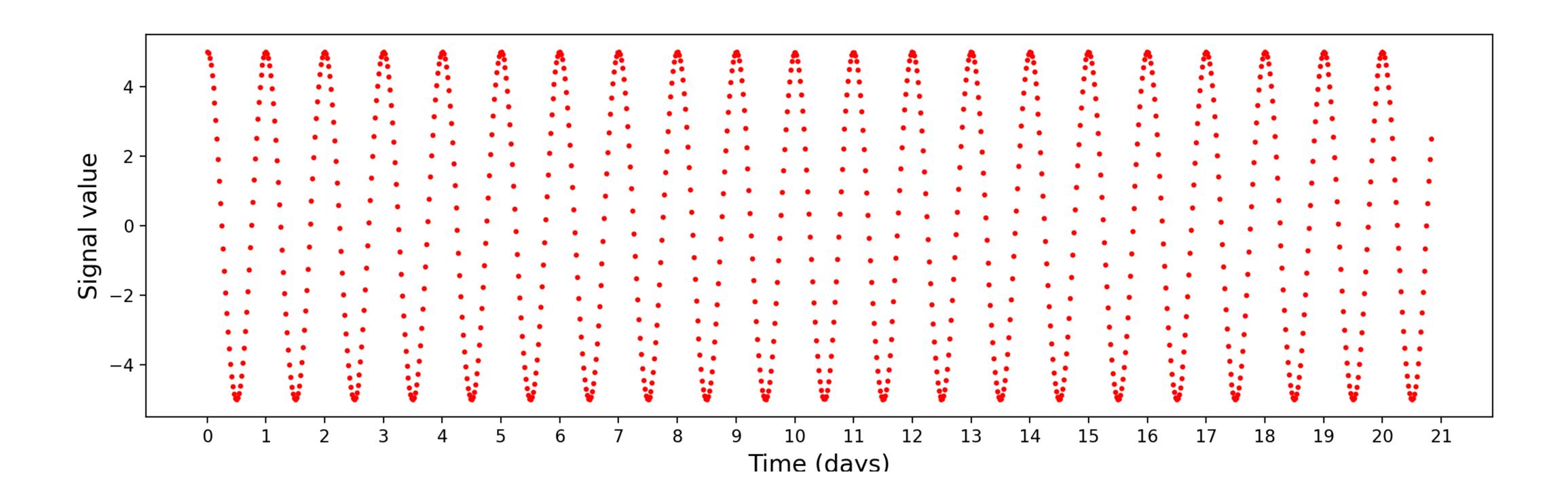


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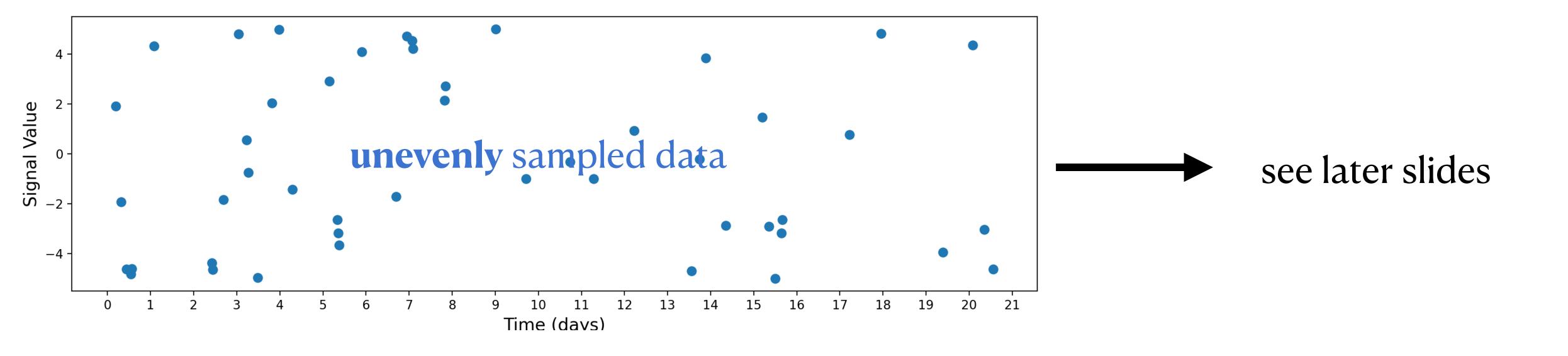


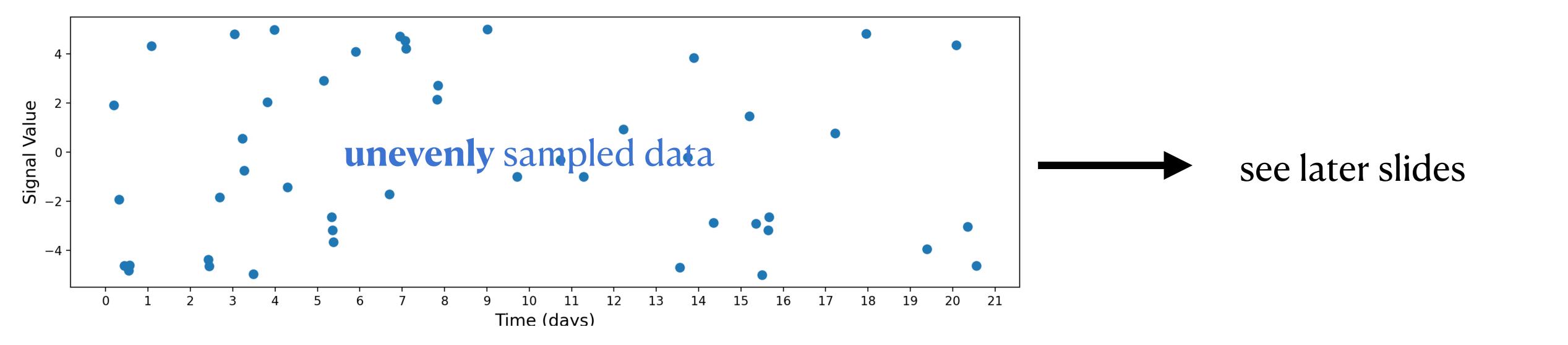
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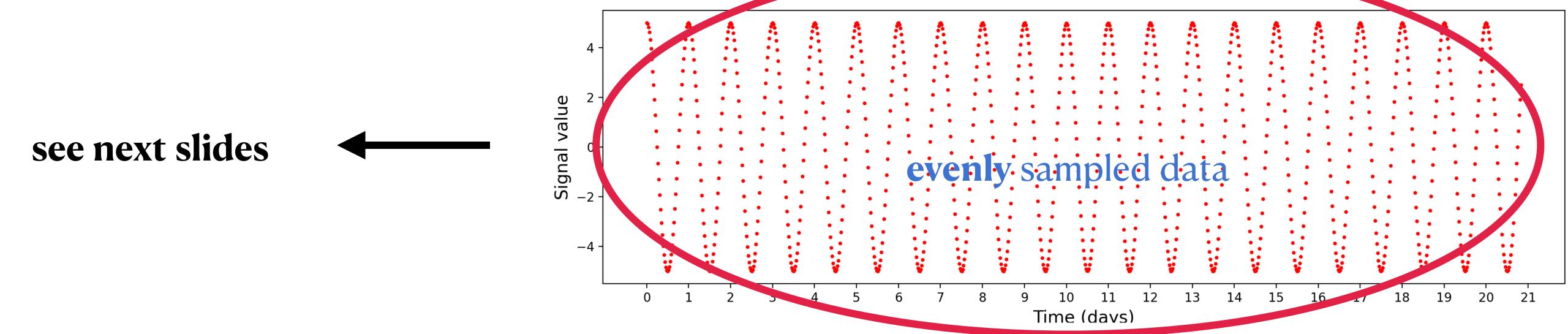
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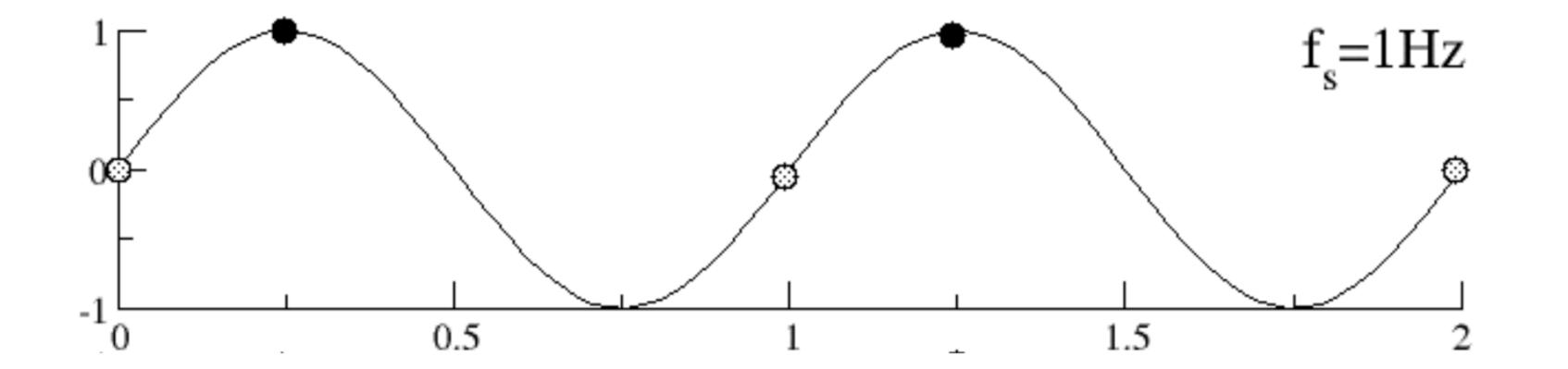
oscillations clearly visible





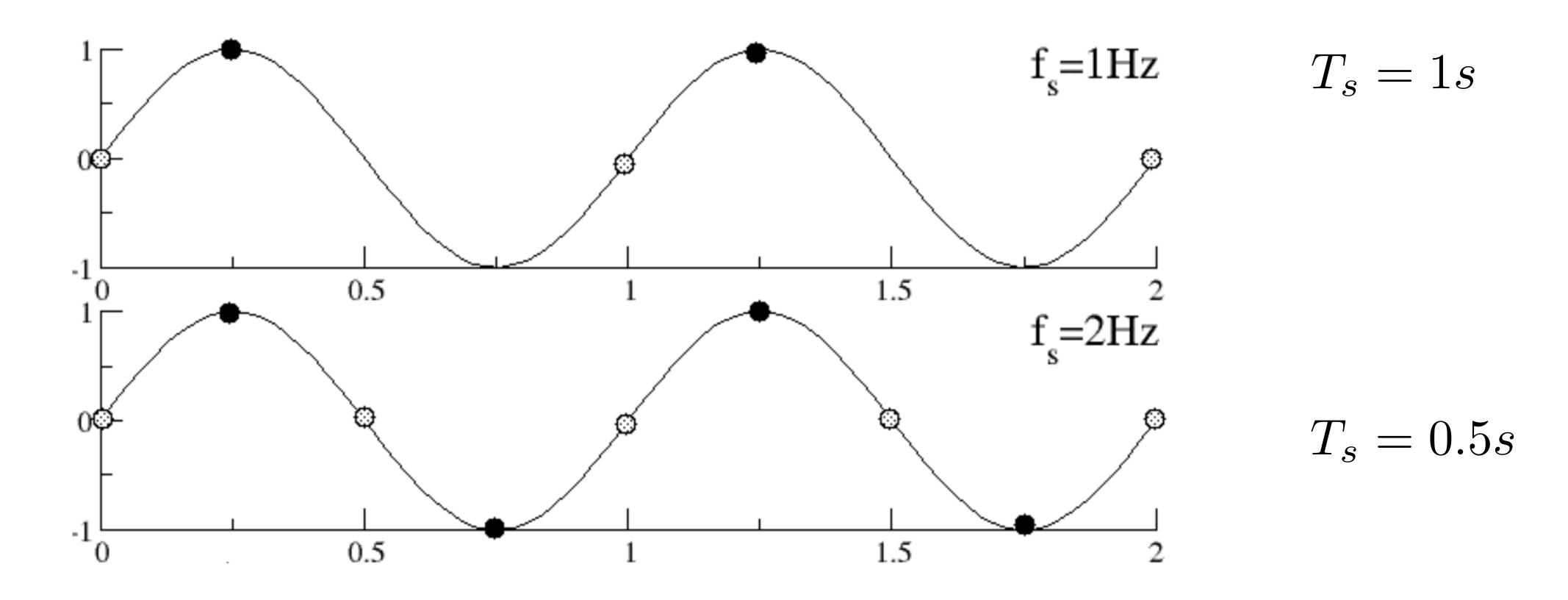


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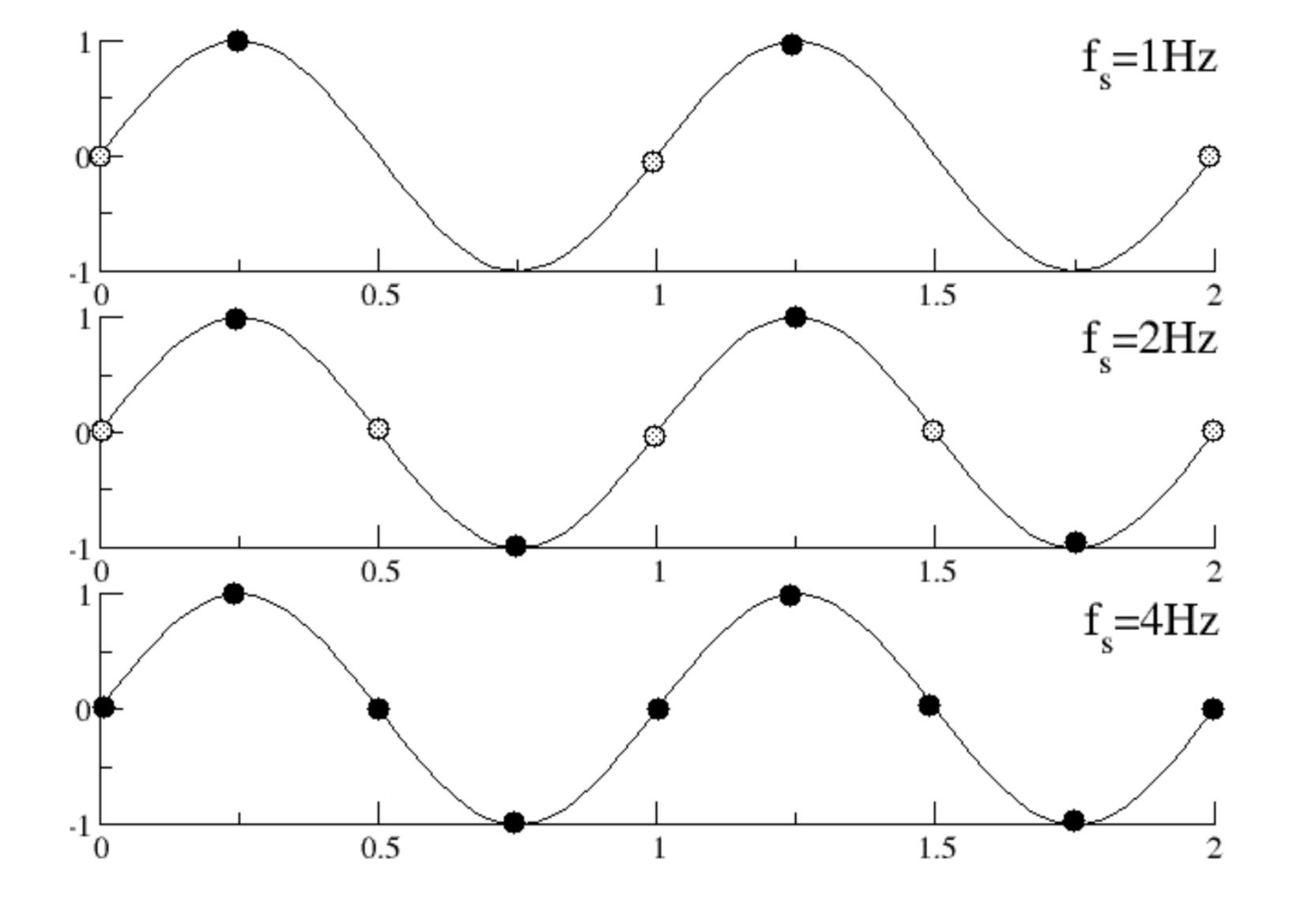


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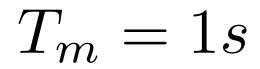
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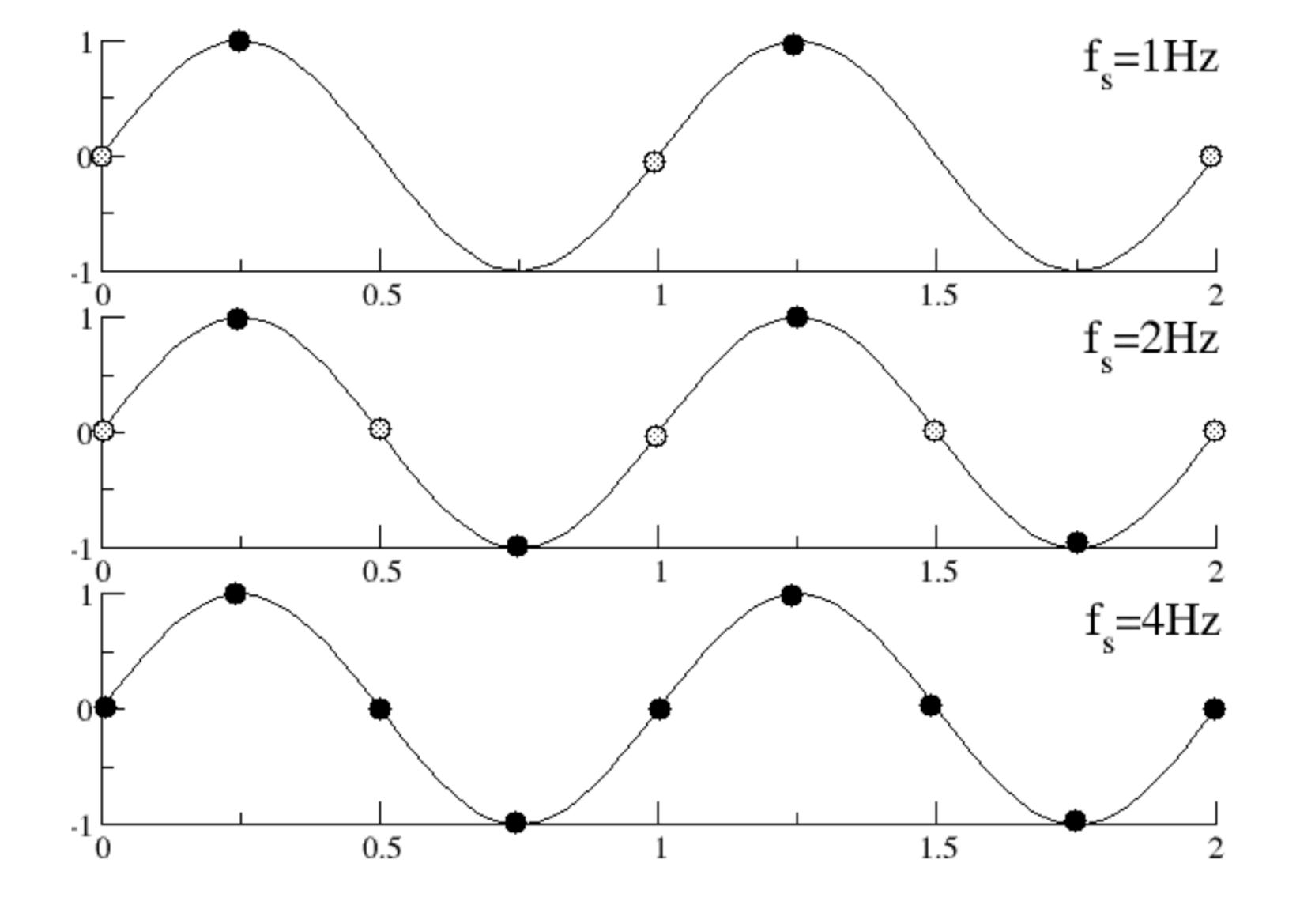


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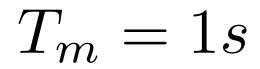
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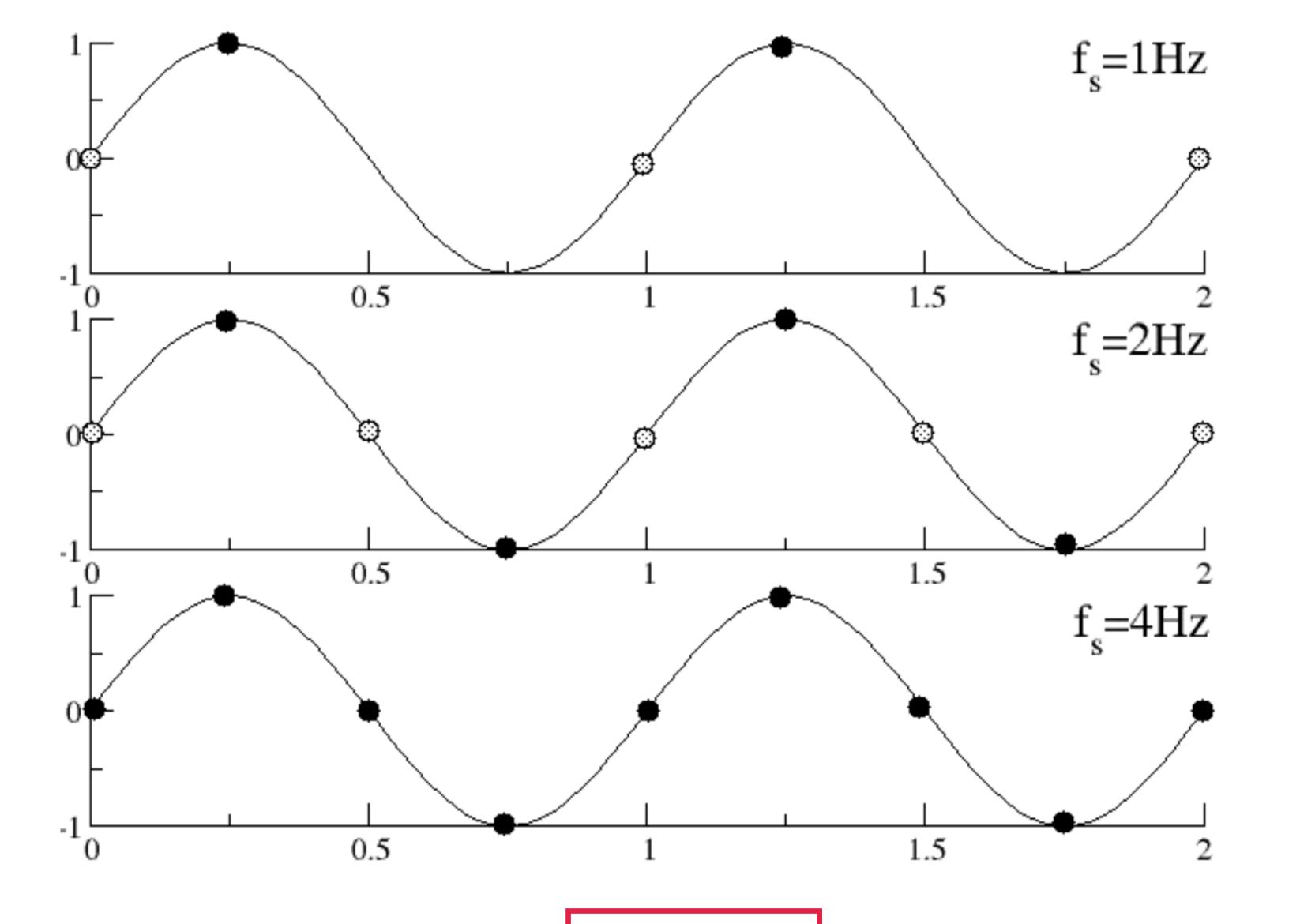
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good sampling:

$$T_s \leq T_m/2$$





$$T_s = 1s$$

$$T_s = 0.5s$$

$$T_s = 0.25s$$

Sampling theorem

(Shannon/Nyquist/Whitaker/Kotelnikov)

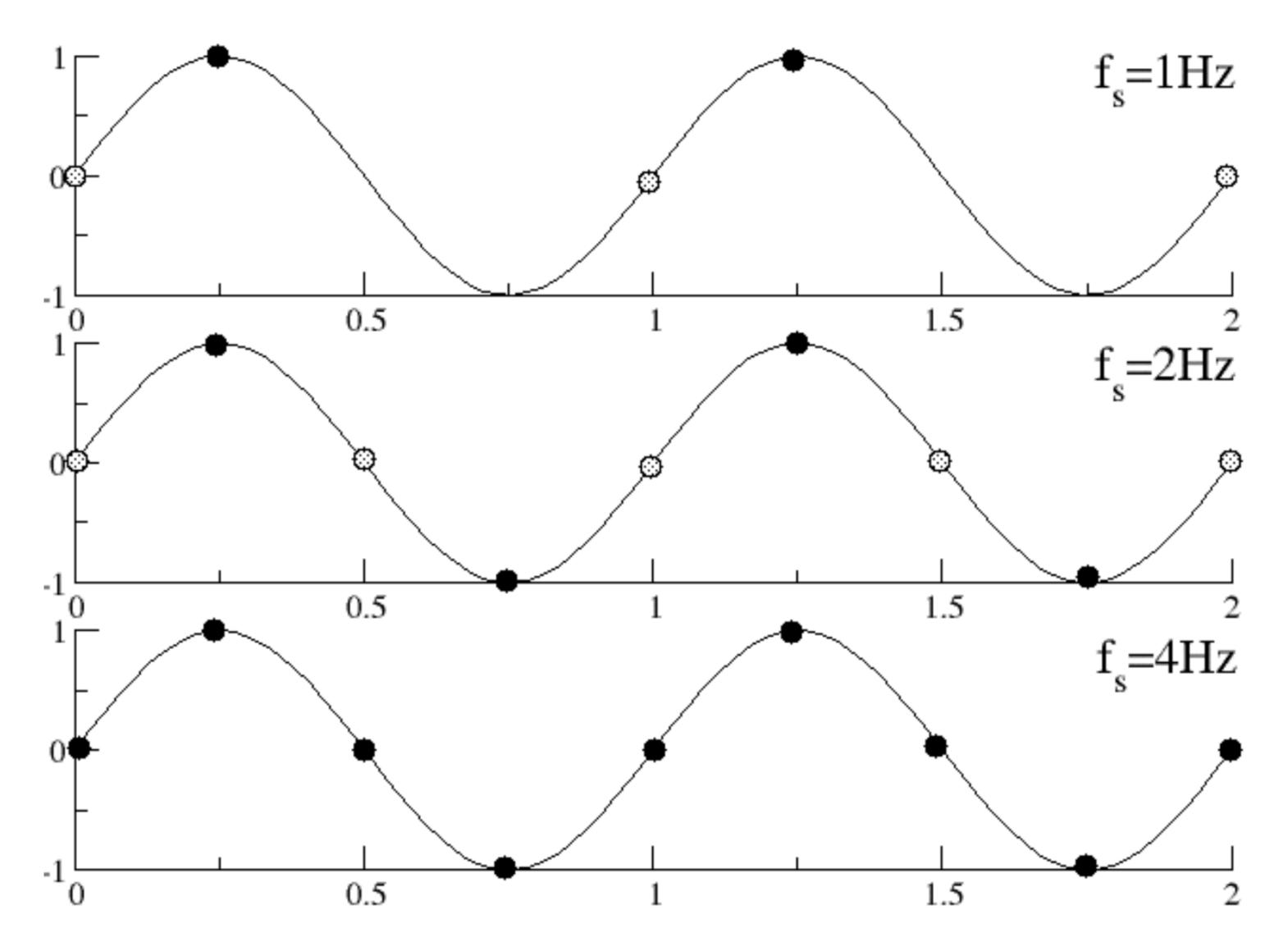
given:

- continuous function s(t)
- s(t) has maximum frequency f_m
- s(t) is sampled with frequency f_s , i.e. $s(t) \to s(t_n) \, , \, t_n = n\Delta t = n/f_s$

hypothesis: information loss by sampling continuous function s(t)

objective: find sampling frequency f_s, for which no information loss occurs

solution: $f_s \ge 2f_m$



comment: in practice it is a good idea to choose $f_s \ge 4f_m$

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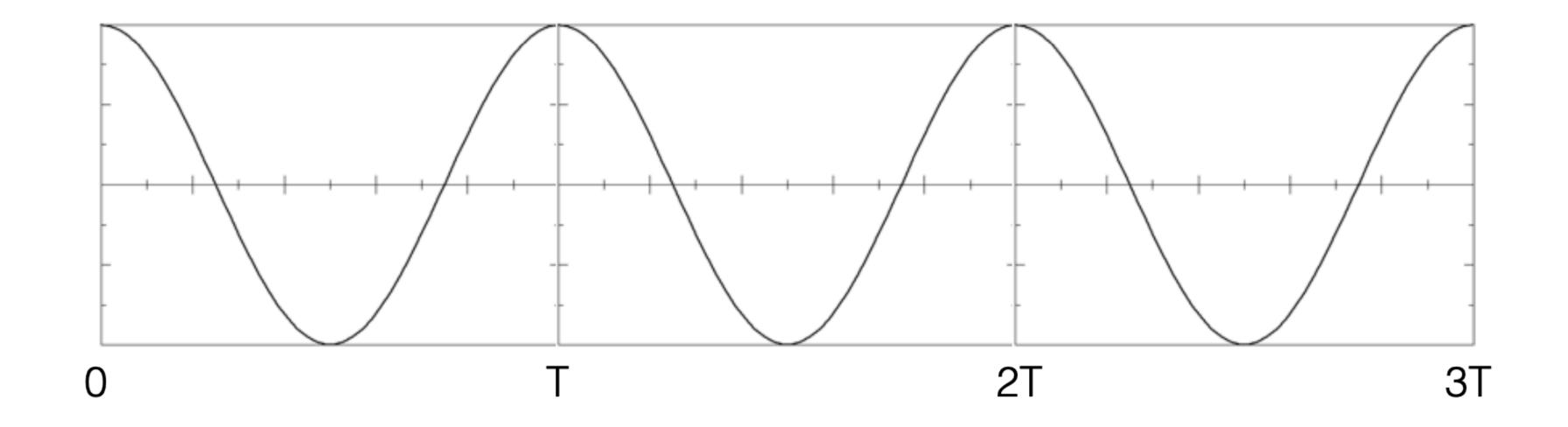
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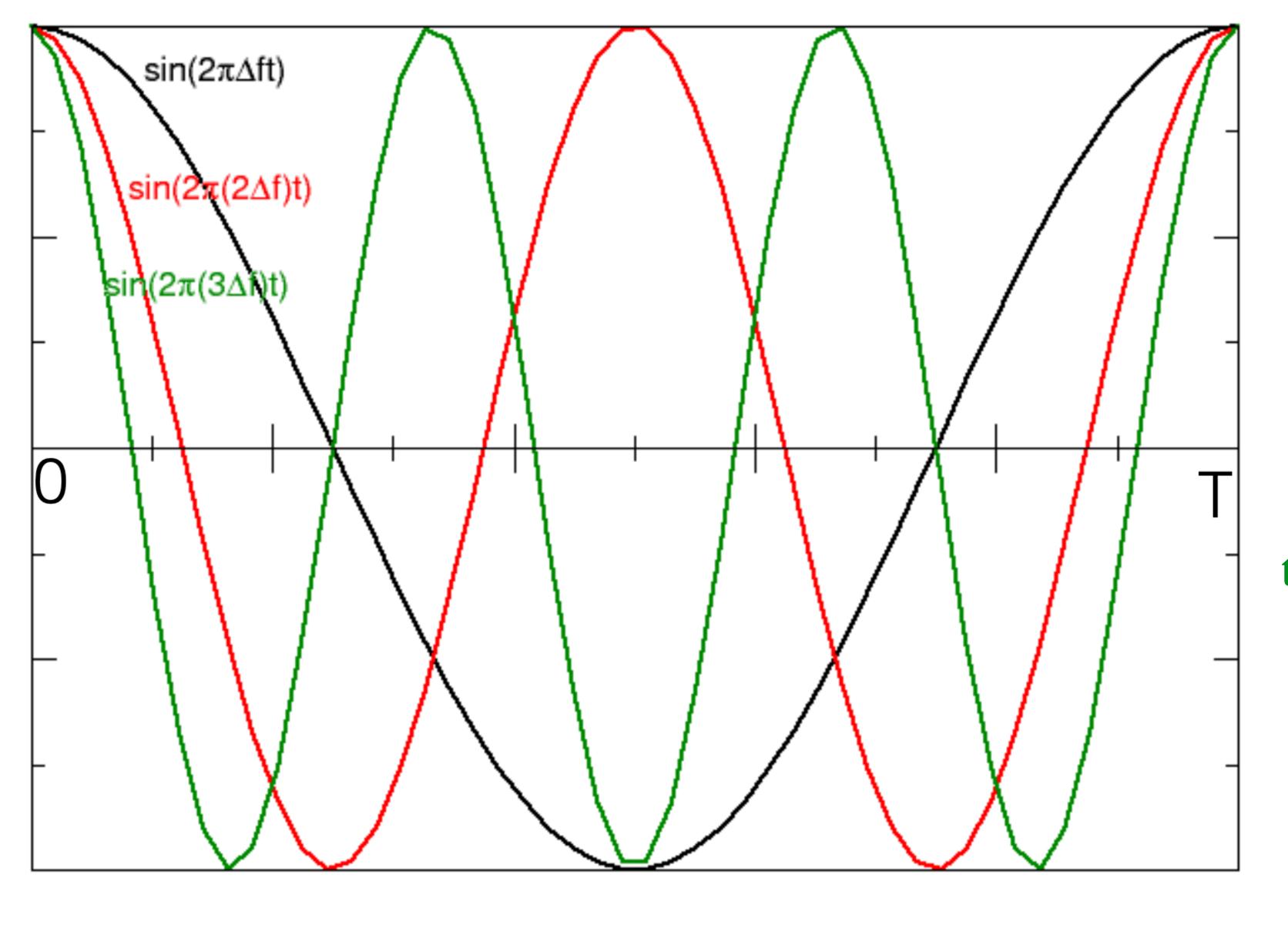
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all-time assumption: the signal under study is periodic





the signal under study is periodic

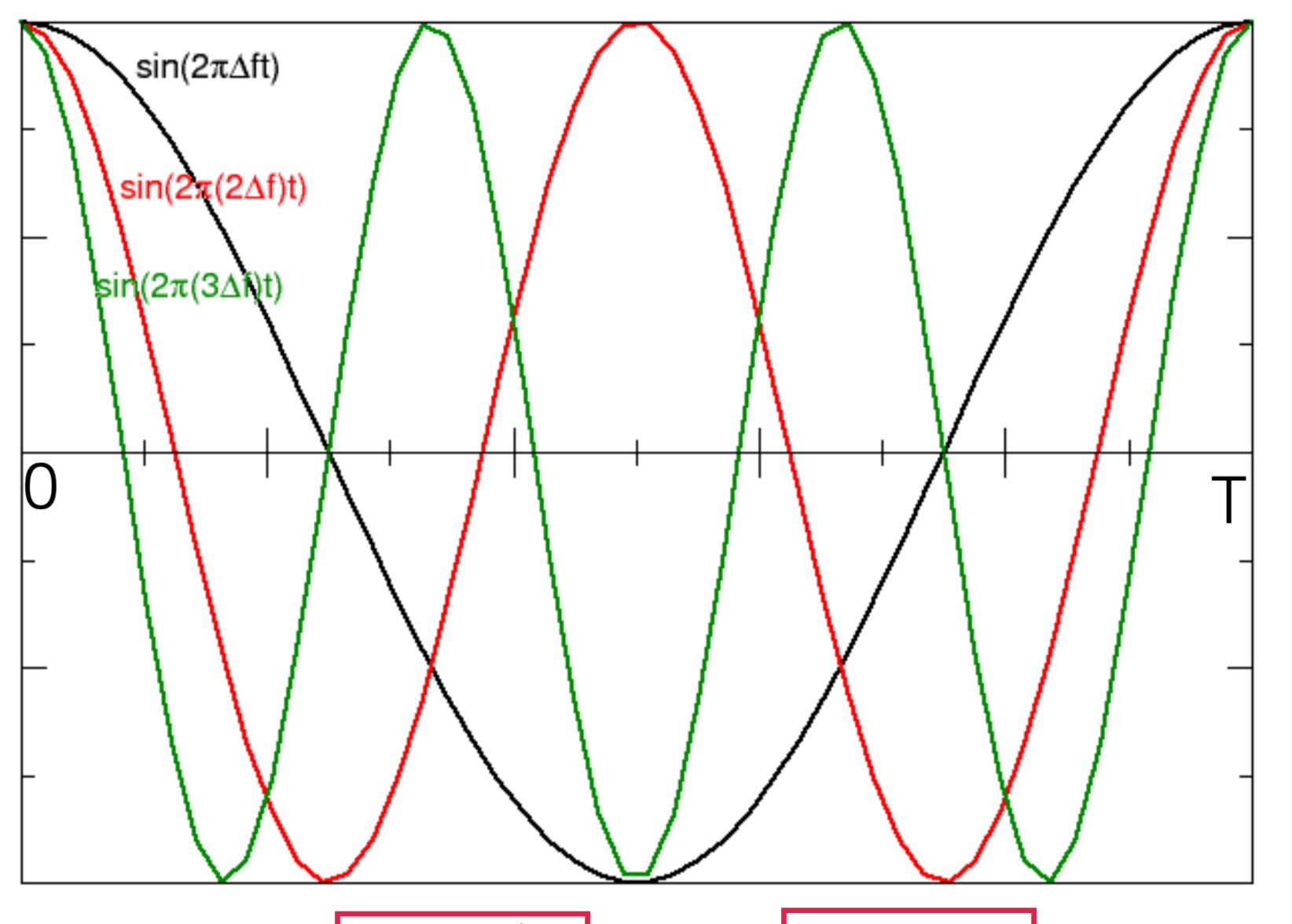


one period in interval

two periods in interval

three periods in interval

the signal under study is periodic



one period in interval

two periods in interval

three periods in interval

smallest frequency:

$$\Delta f = \frac{1}{T}$$

$$f_n = n\Delta f$$