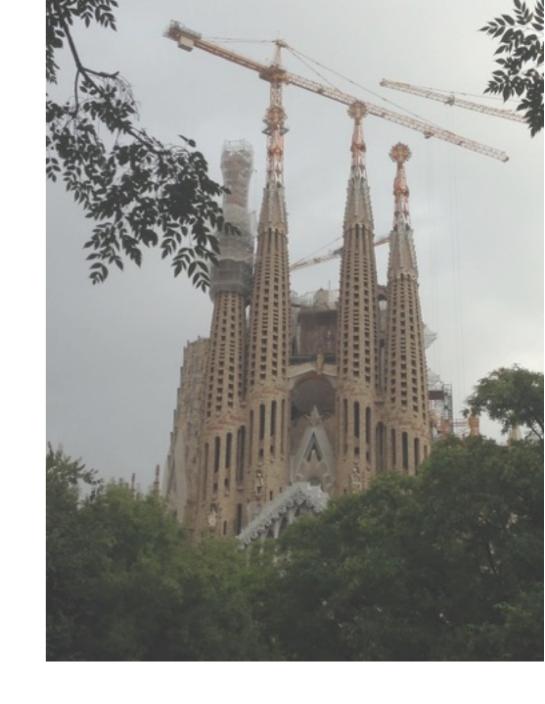
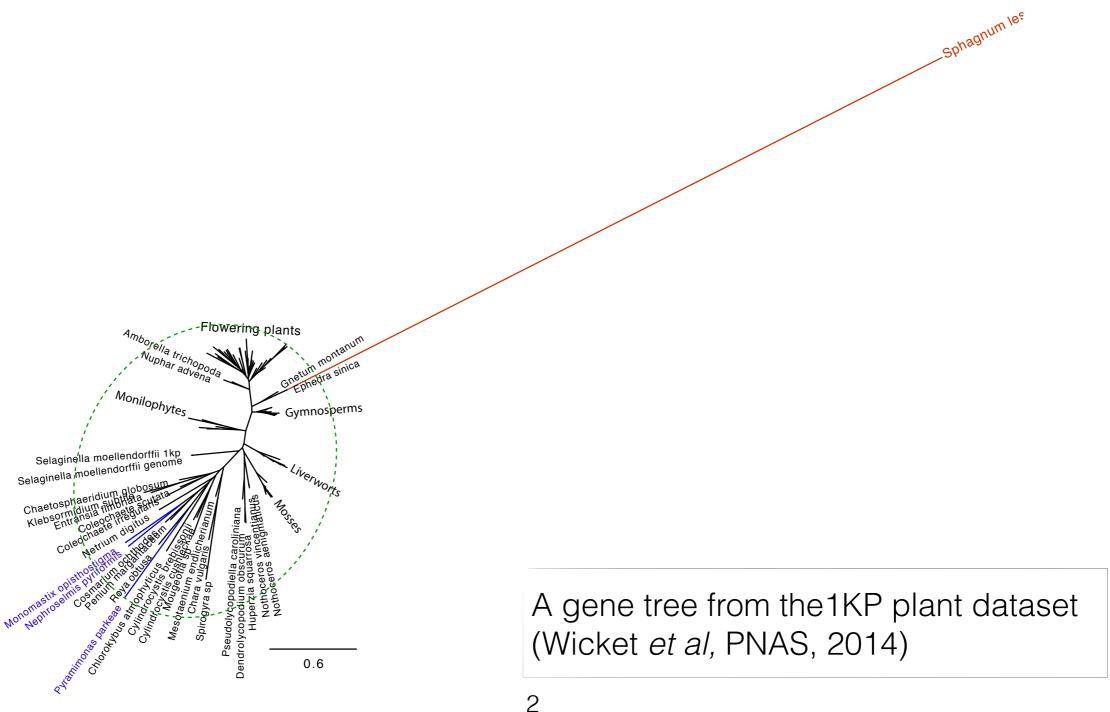
TreeShrink: efficient detection of outlier tree leaves

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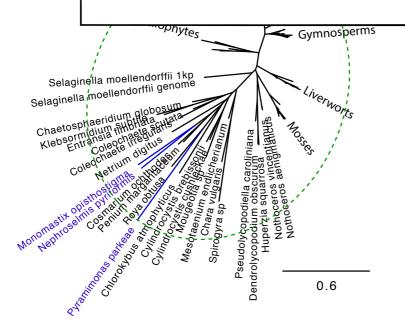


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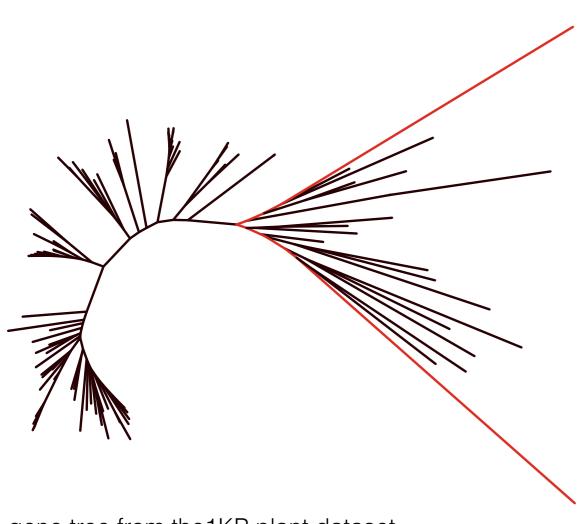
Idea: find errors in the data by building a phylogeny and detecting long branches



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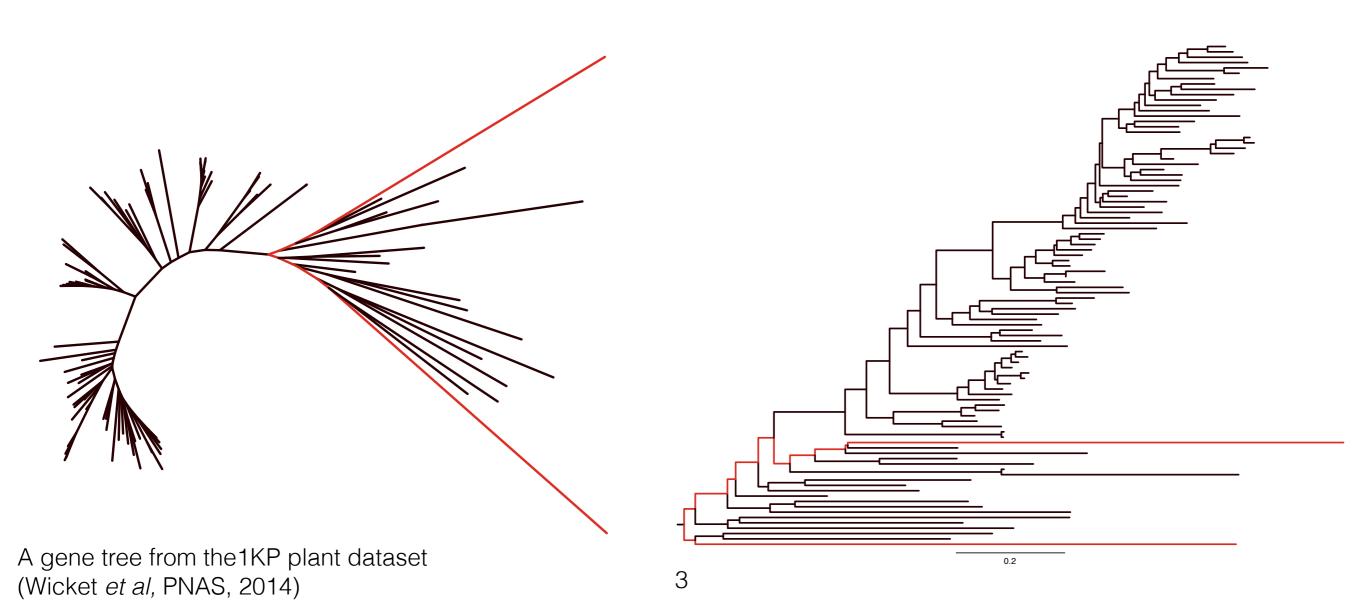
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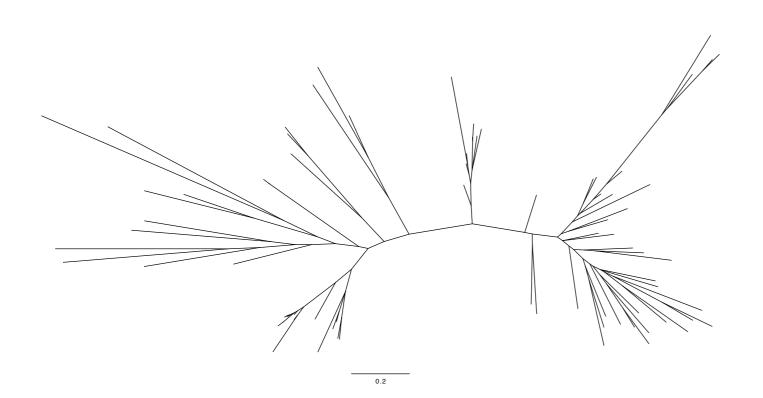
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- Fast enough: processes a tree of n=203,452 leaves with k=2255 in 28 mins

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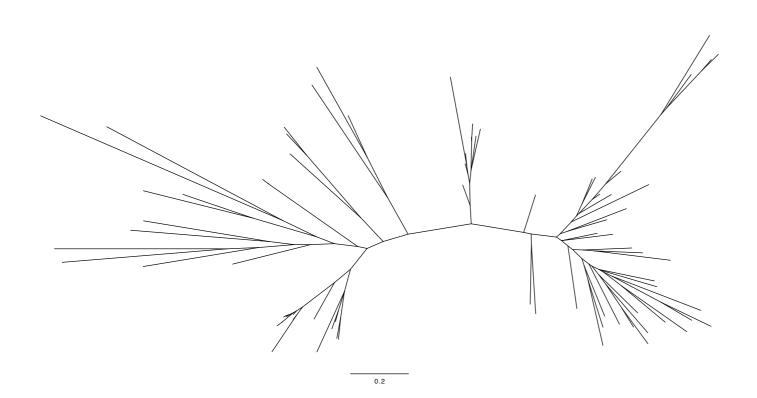
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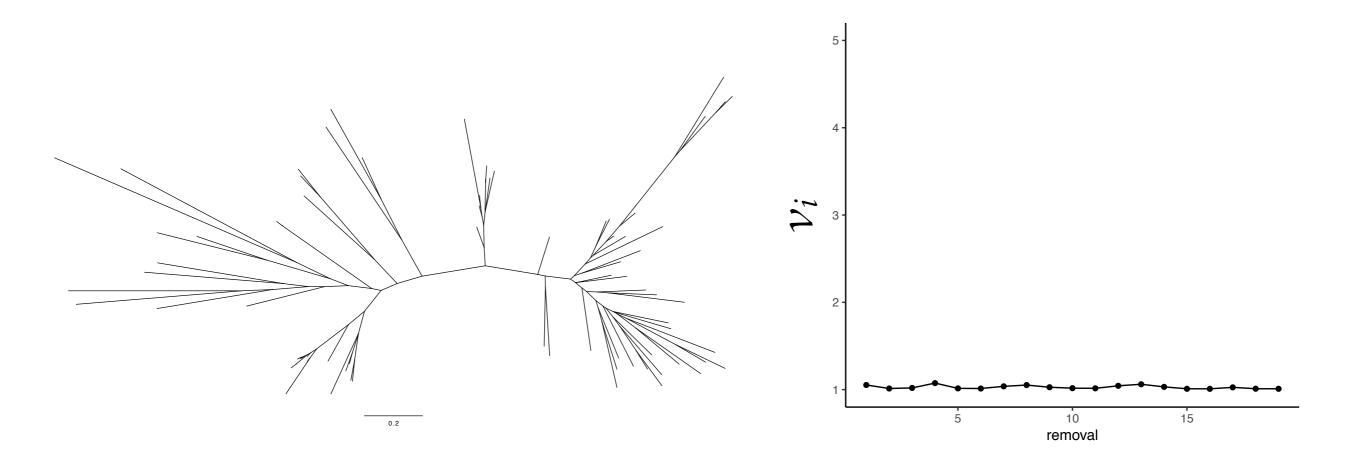
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- Find an i where the corresponding reduction in the diameter is unexpectedly high
 - needs statistical tests to find outliers

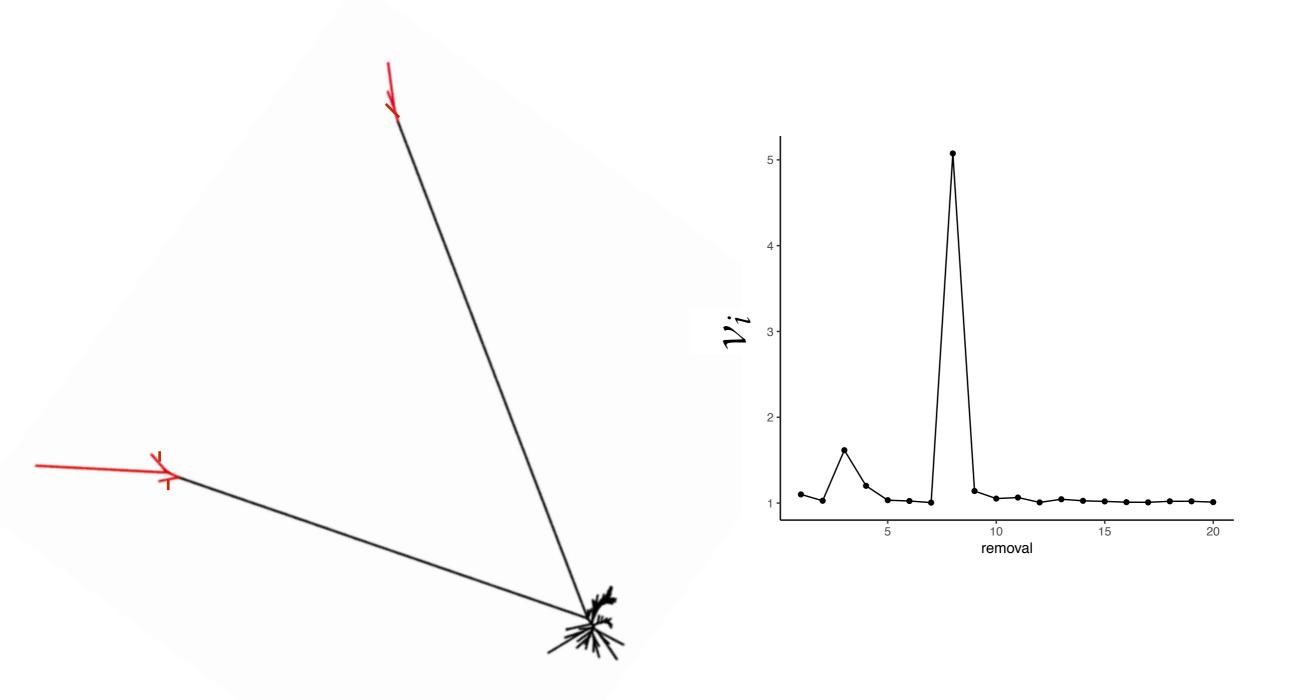


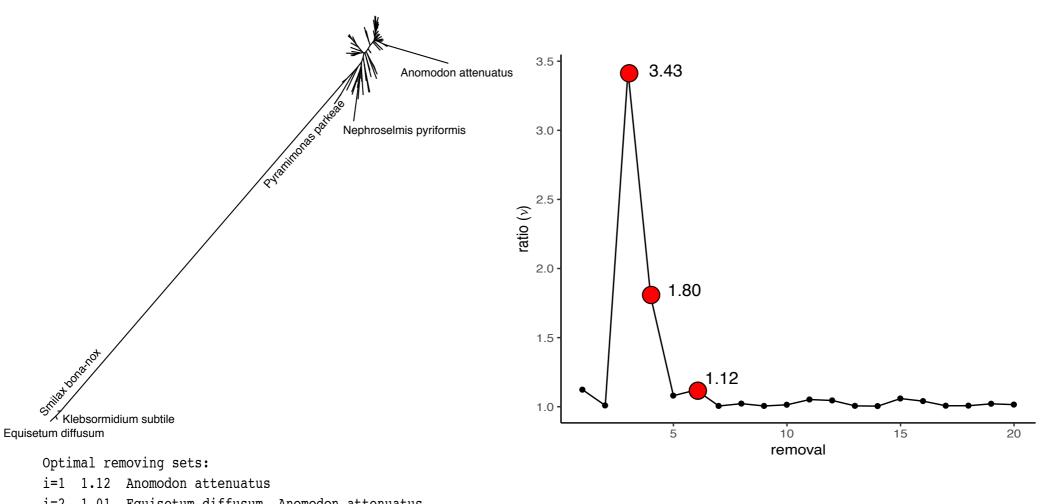
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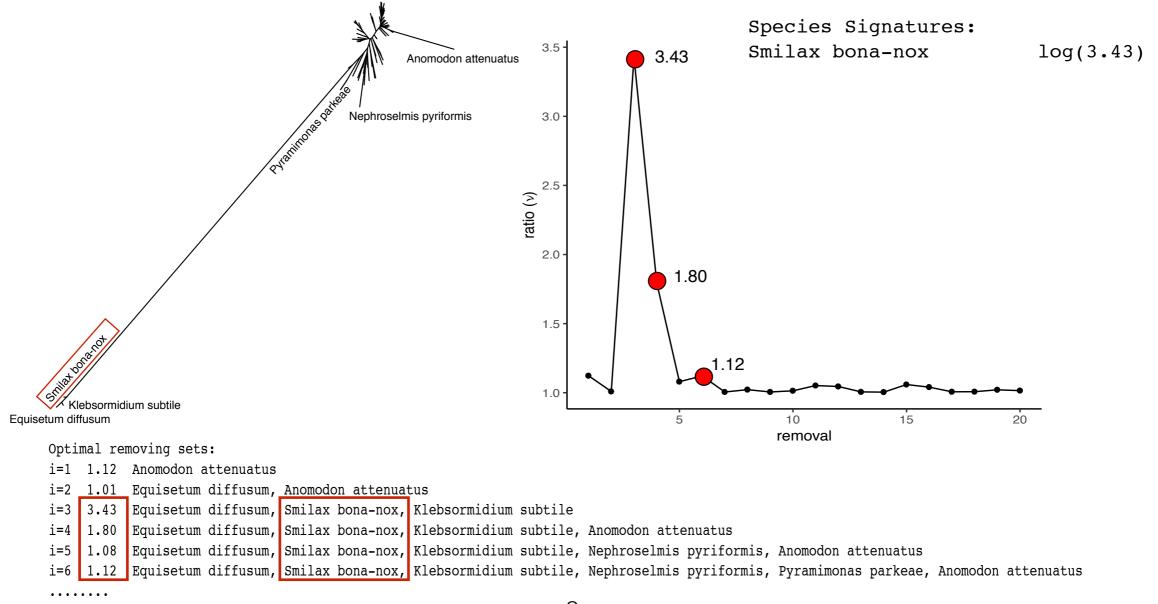
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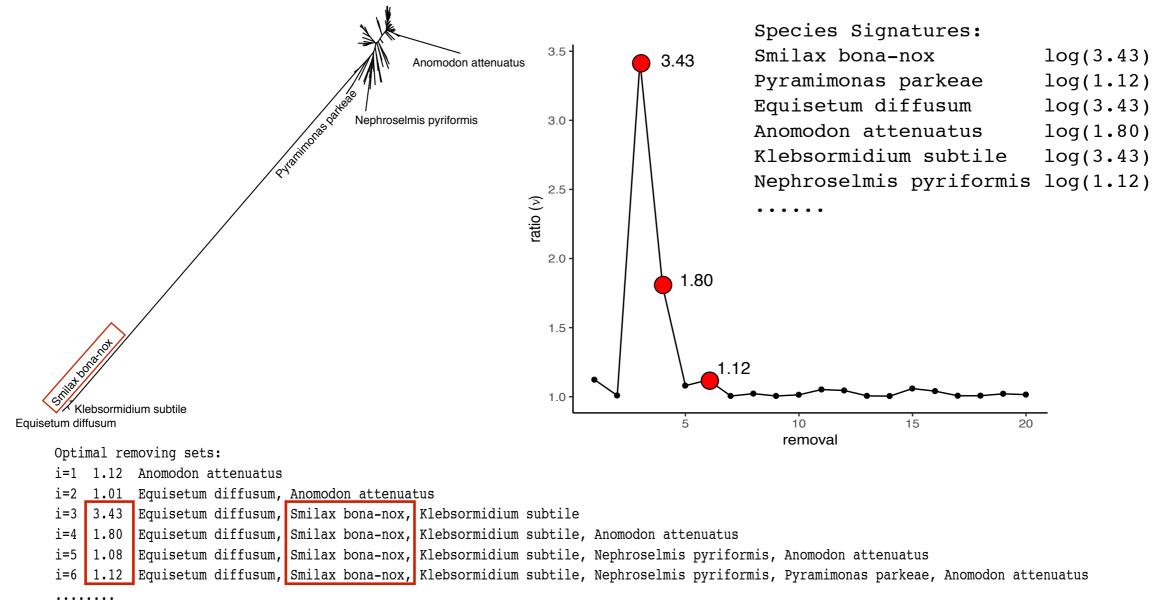


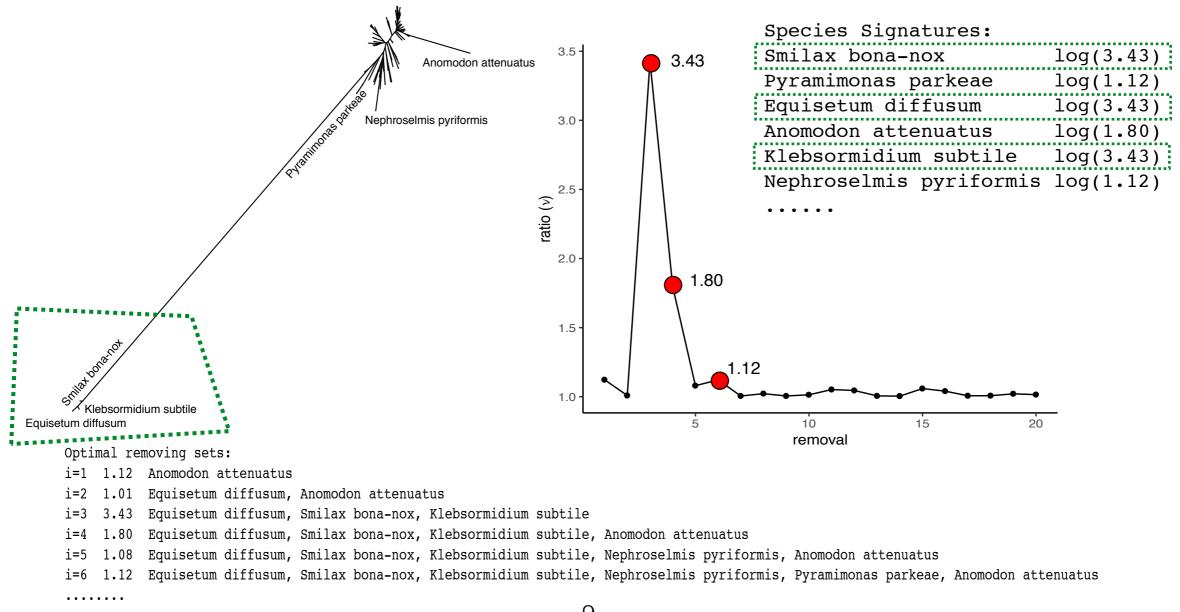




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Three statistical tests of TreeShrink

- The "per-gene" test: requires only a single tree
- The "all-gene" test: requires a collection of gene trees
- The "per-species" test: requires a collection of gene trees

Statistical tests

- The "per-gene" test (input: a single tree)
 - Fit a log-normal distribution to the signatures
 - Remove taxa with outlier signatures
 - Outlier: CDF above $1-\alpha$ fore a given α (false positive tolerance)
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Statistical tests

- The "per-gene" test
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 - Combine all signature values <u>across all genes</u>
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 - Compute a kernel density function <u>for each species</u> over its signatures across genes
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Methods

- The three tests of TreeShrink
- Alternative filtering methods
 - RootedFiltering: root gene trees and remove taxa X standard deviations more distant to the root than average
 - RogueNarok: rogue taxon removal based; finds unstable nodes based on bootstrap replicates
 - RandomFiltering: randomly choose what to remove.

Measurements

- Effects of filtering on taxon occupancy
 - Proportion of data retained for each species
- Effects of filtering on gene tree discordance
 - Reduction in pairwise MS distance of gene trees on controlled amount of filtering

Datasets

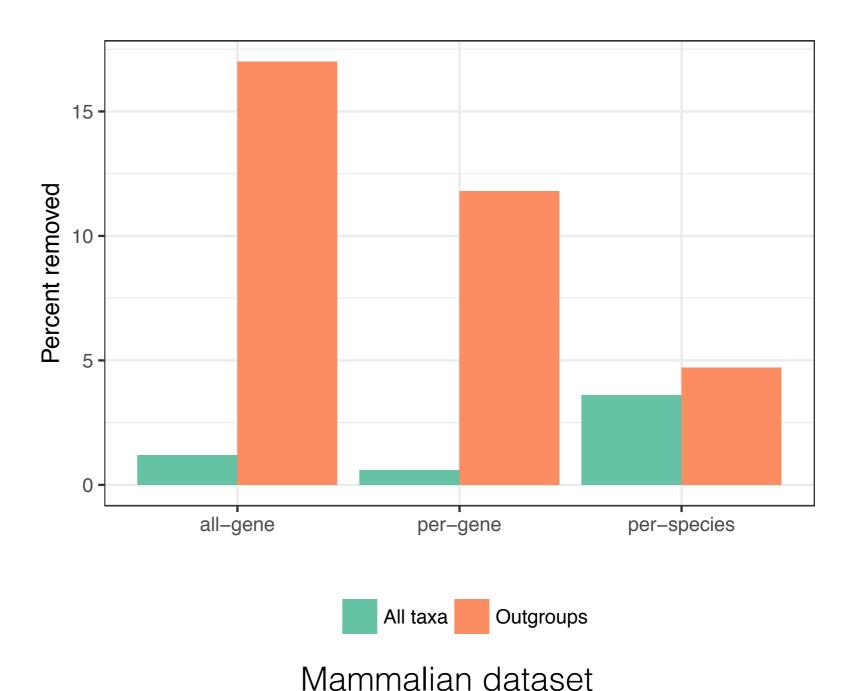
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- Gene number: 95 1478
- Species number: 26 164

	Genes	Species
Plants	852	104
Insects	1478	144
Mammals	424	37
Frogs	95	164
Metazoa- Cannon	213	78
Metazoa- Rouse	393	26

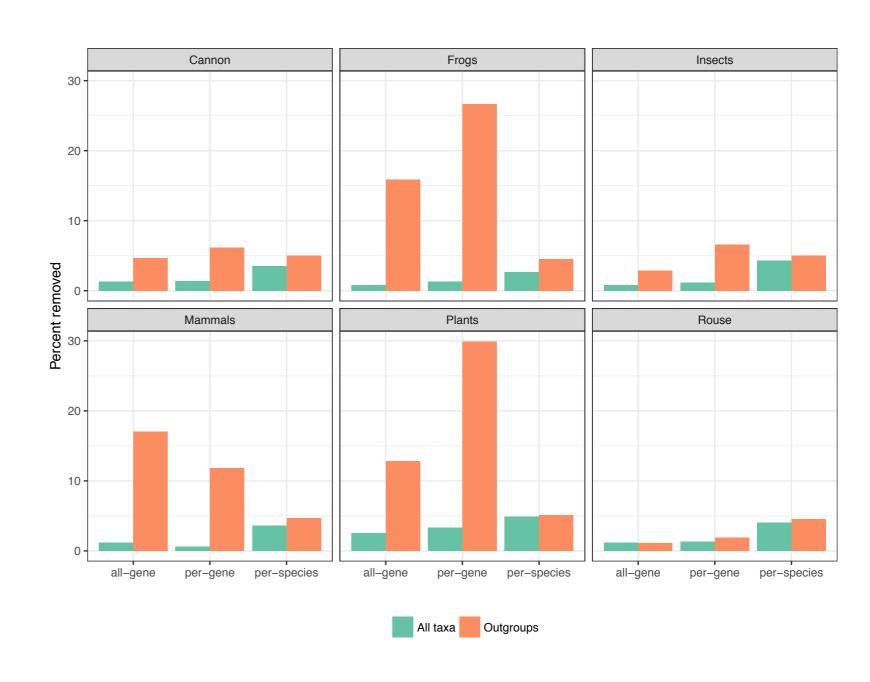
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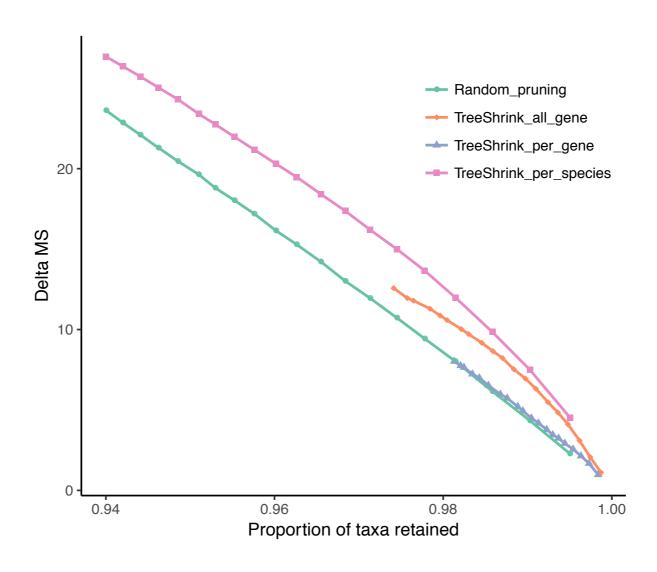


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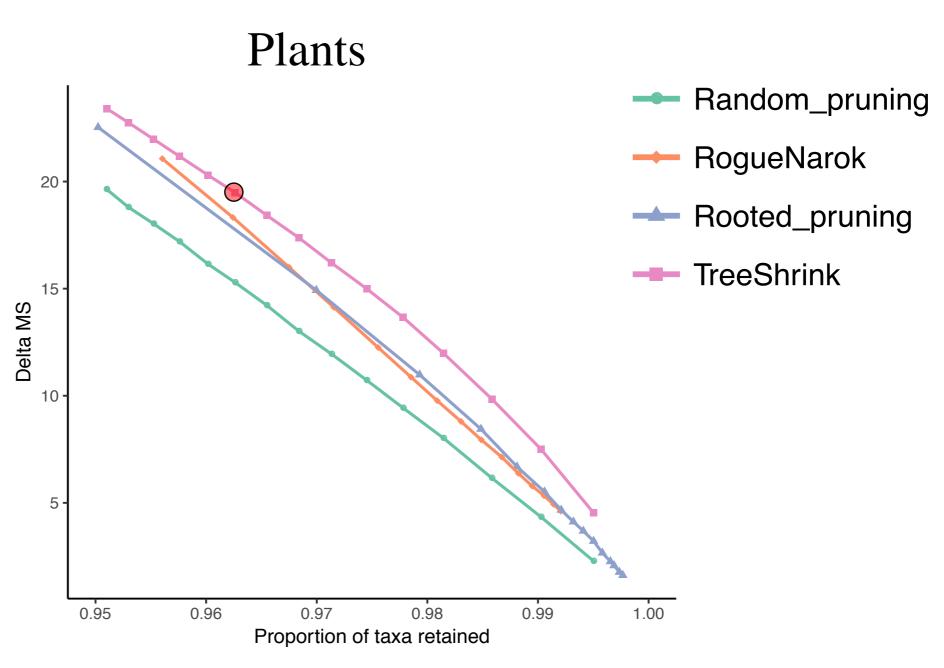


Impact of filtering on discordance

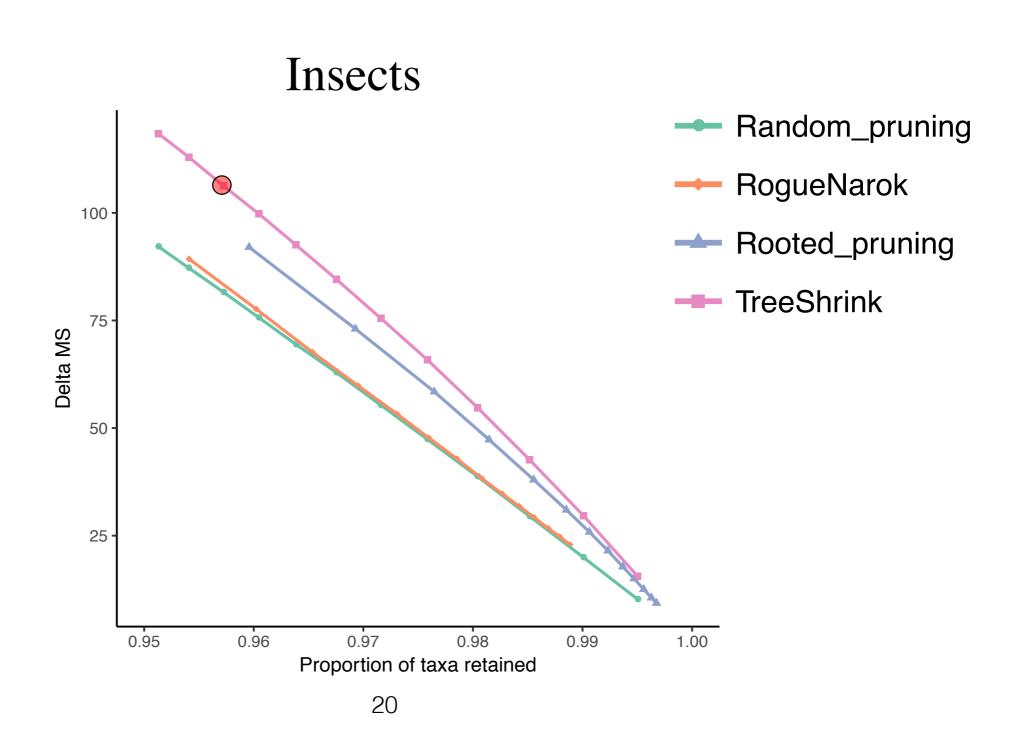


Plant dataset

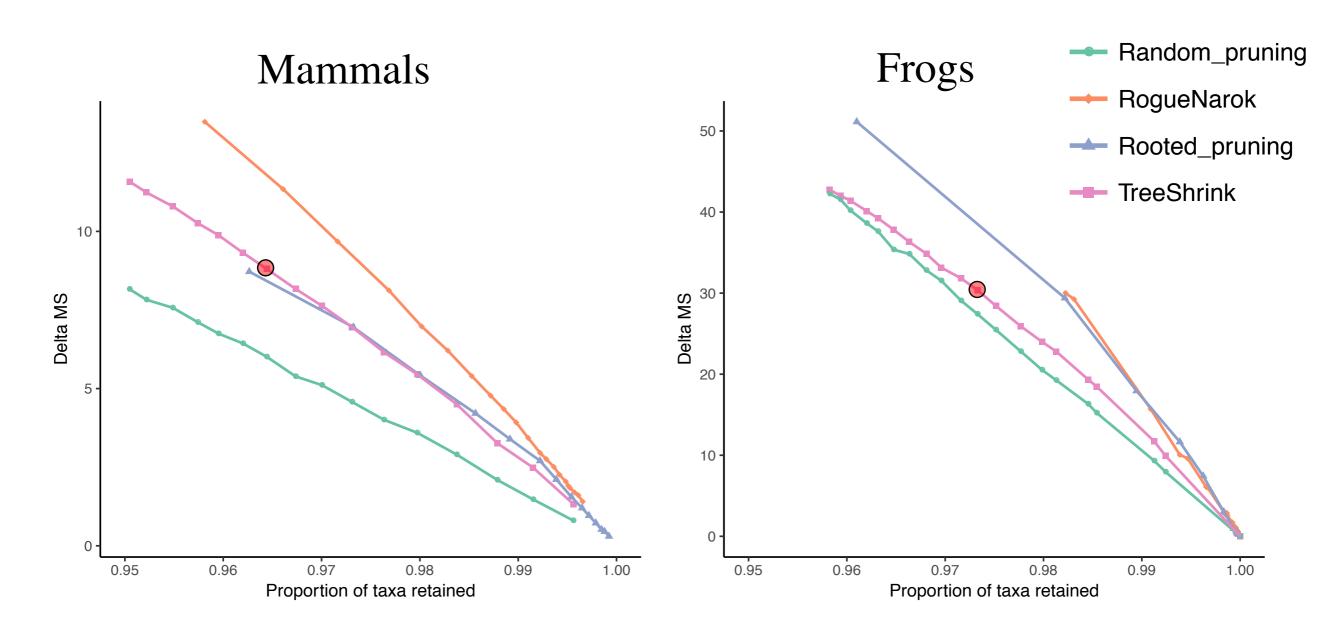
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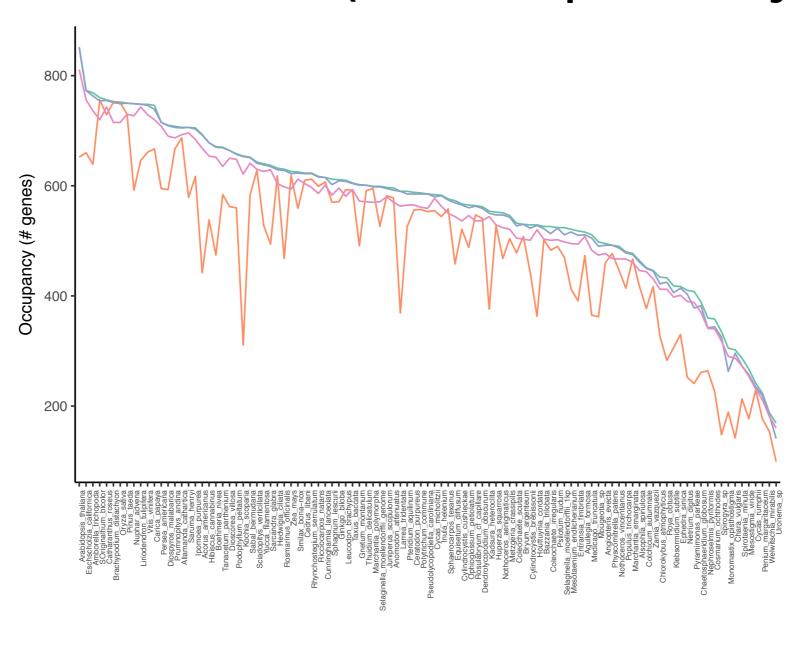
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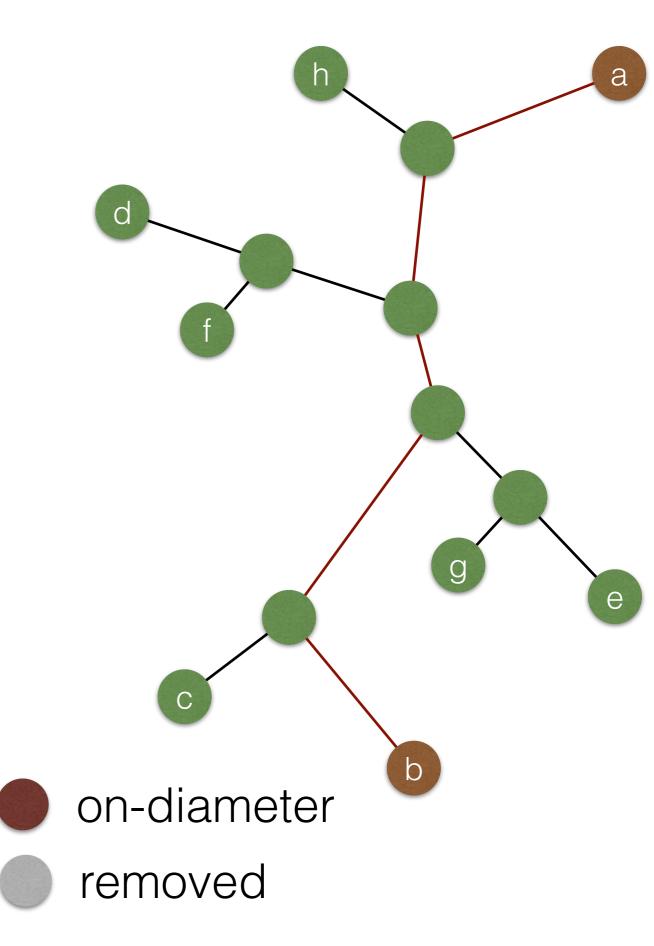
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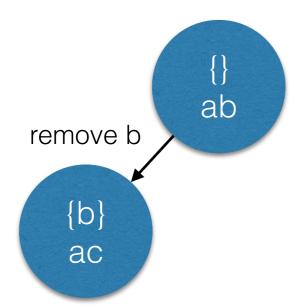


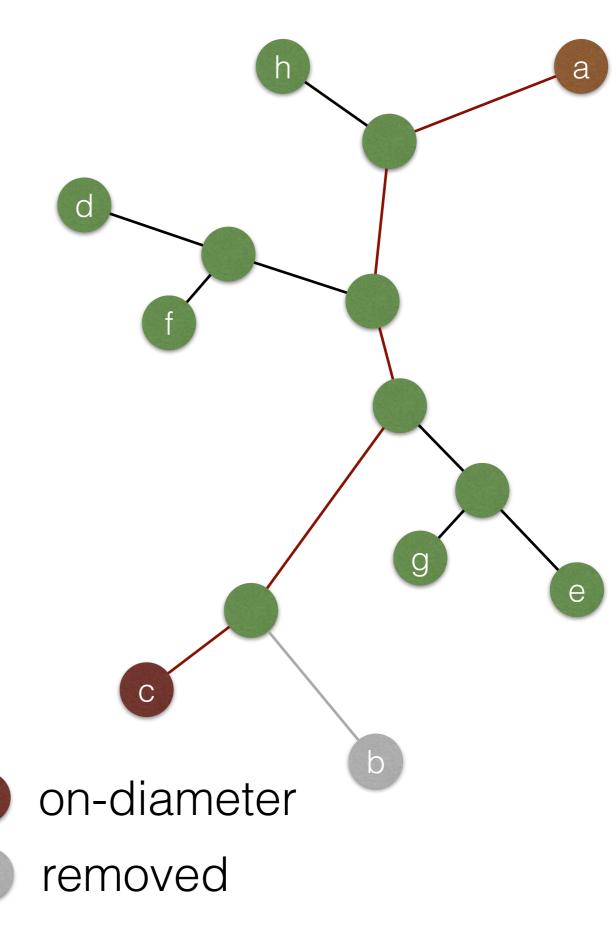
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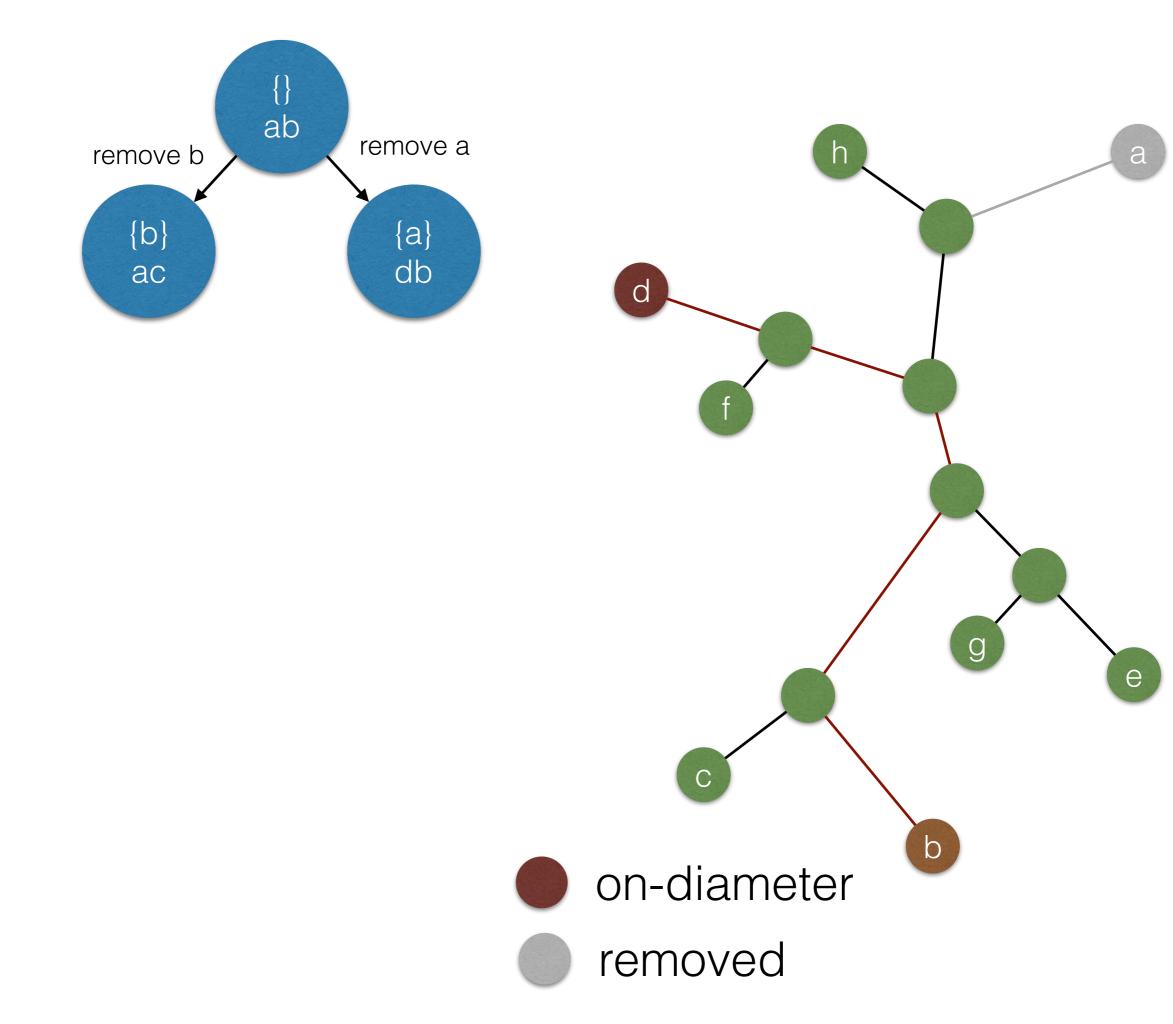


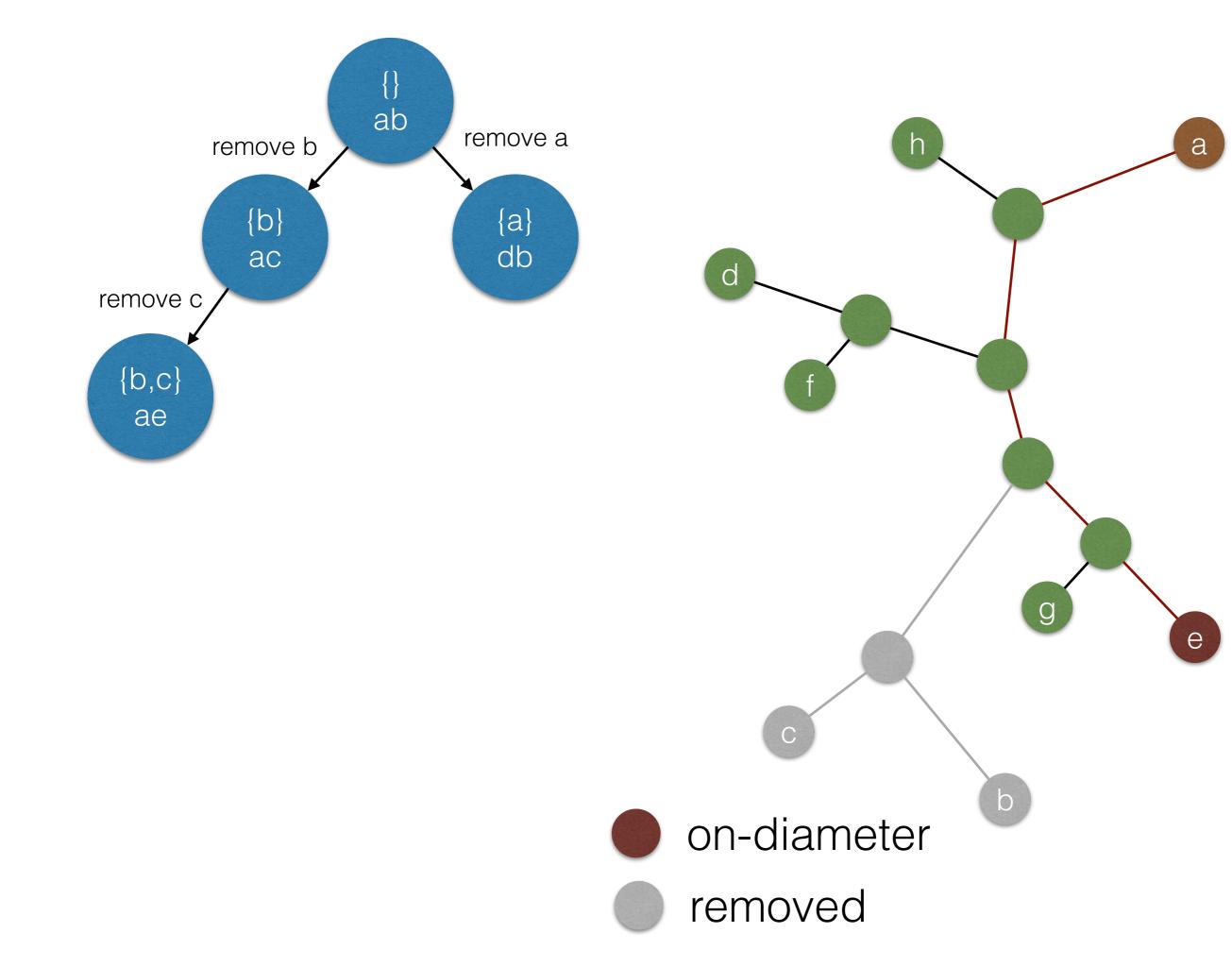
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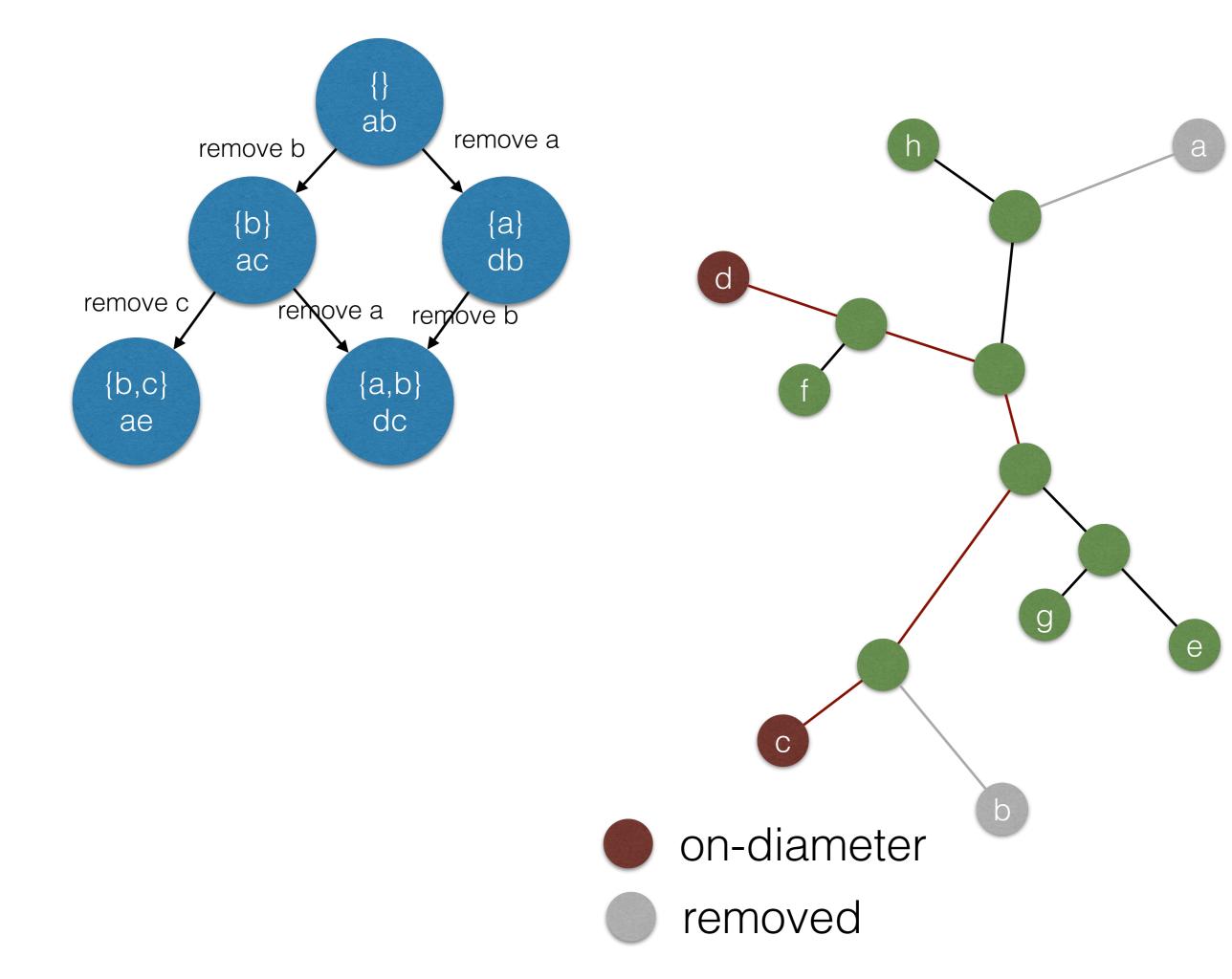


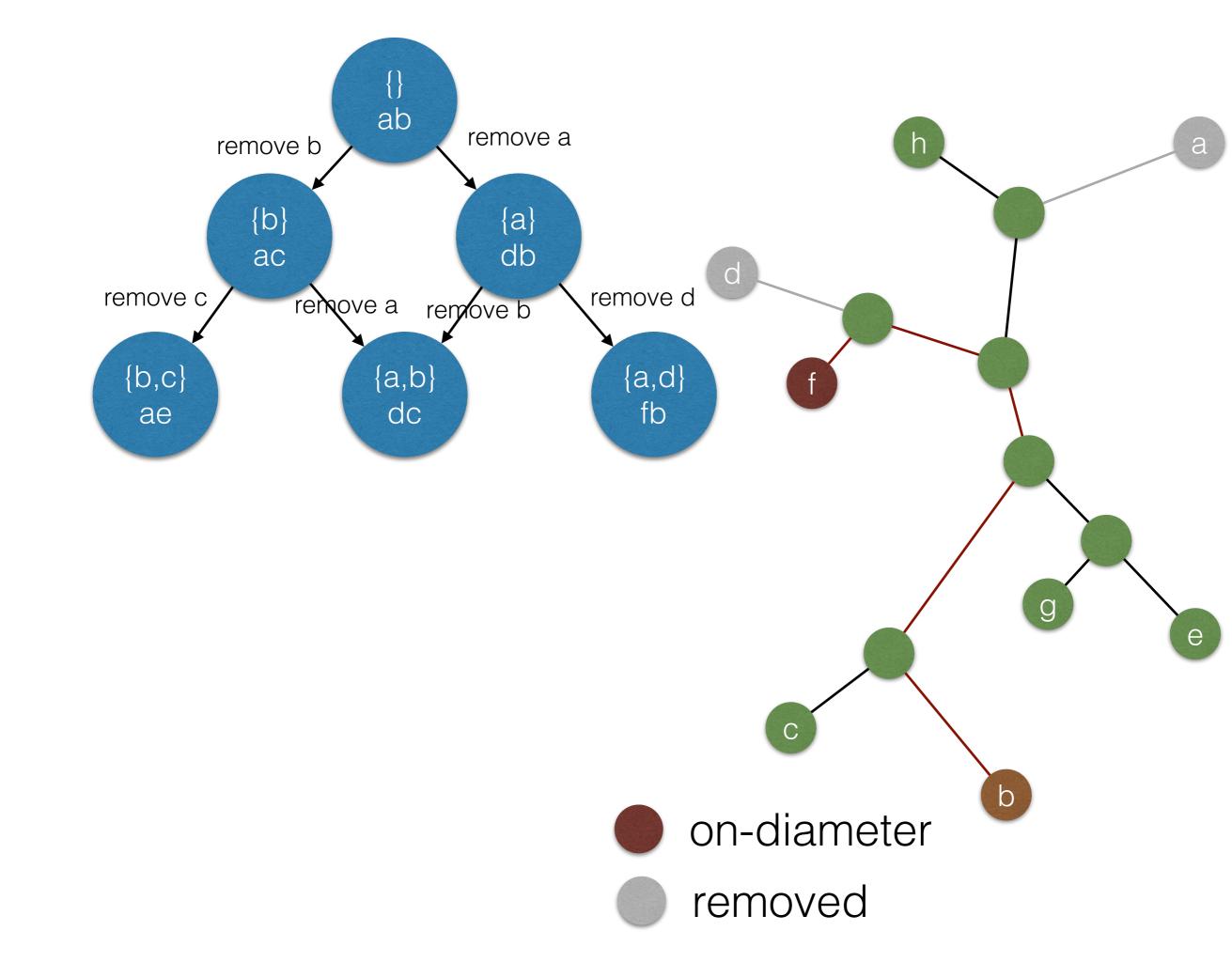


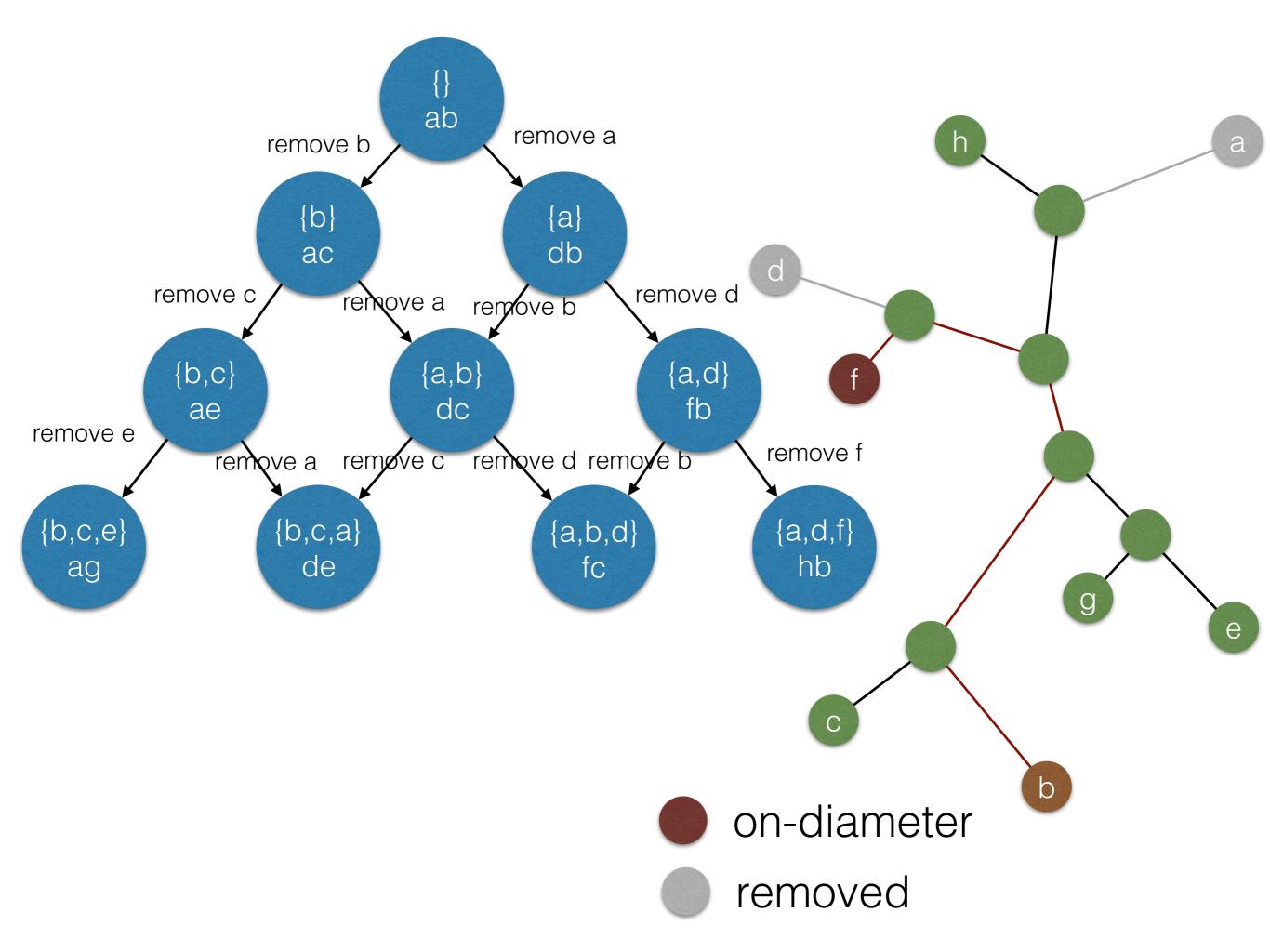




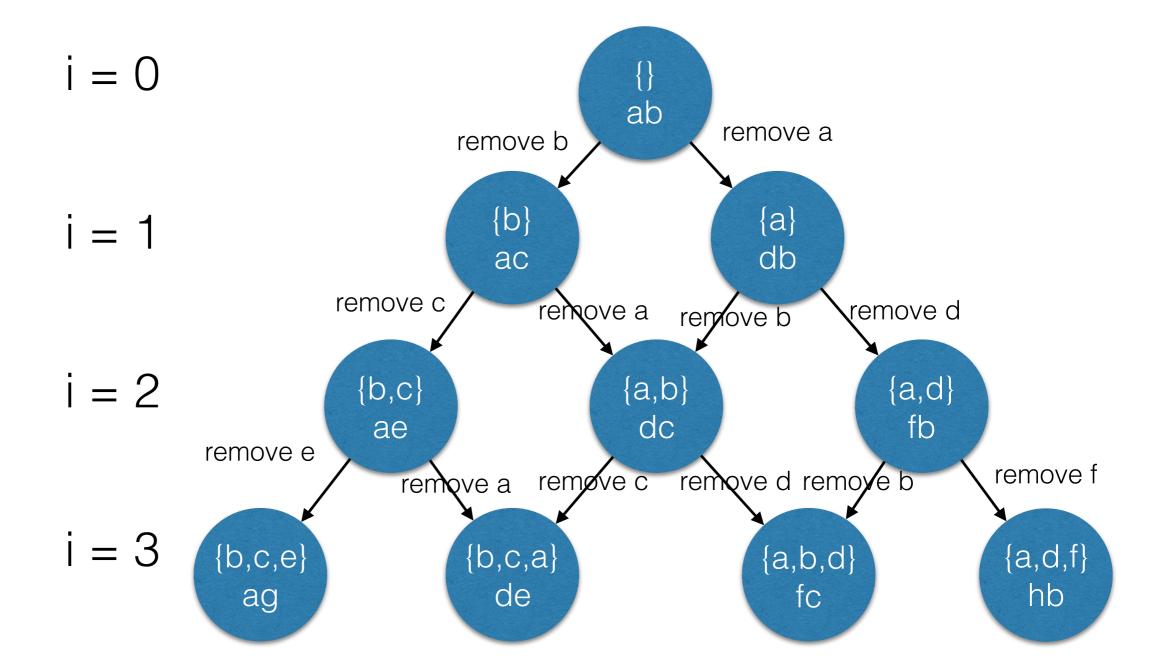








Solution space



k = 3

The TreeShrink tool is publicly available https://github.com/uym2/TreeShrink

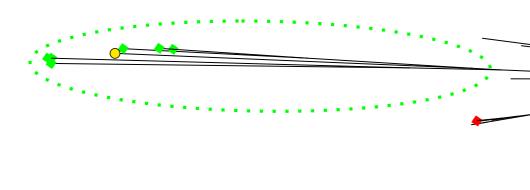


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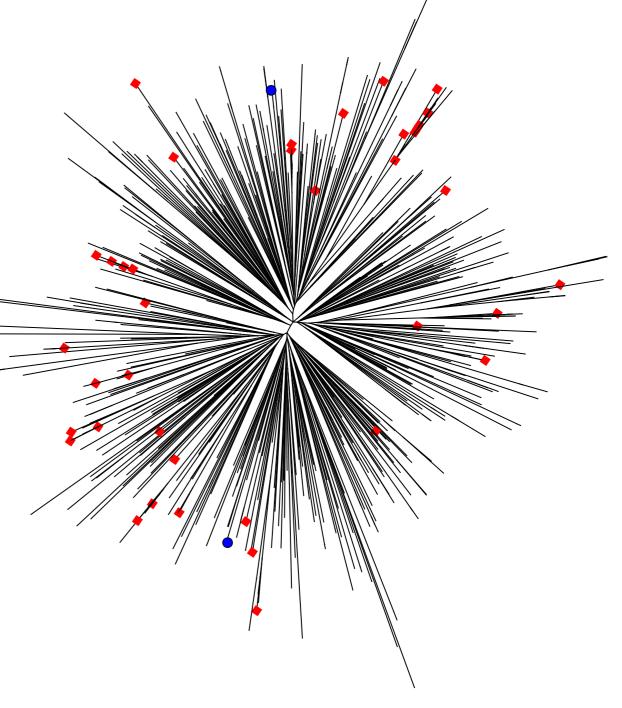


A single HIV tree

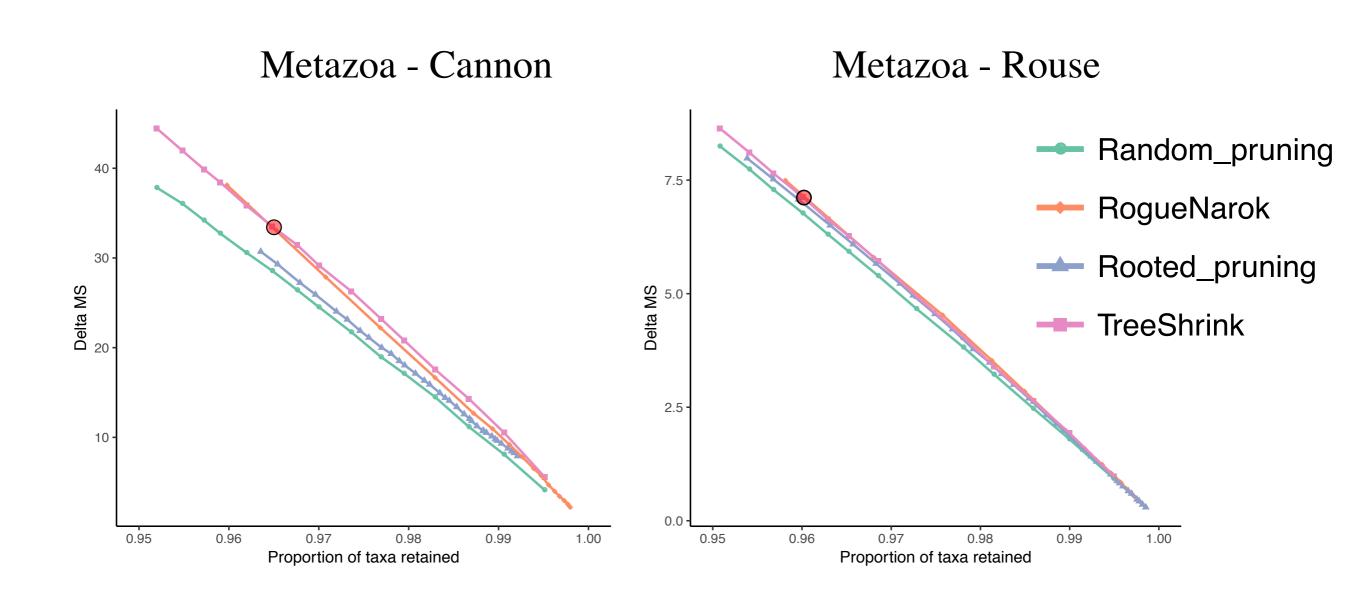
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 - 639 subtype B
 - 7 non-subtype B
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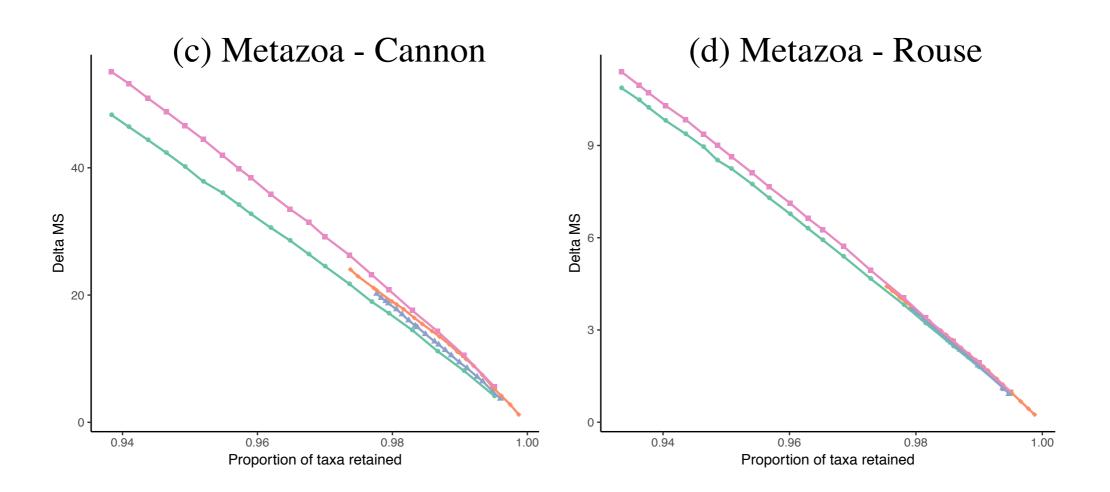
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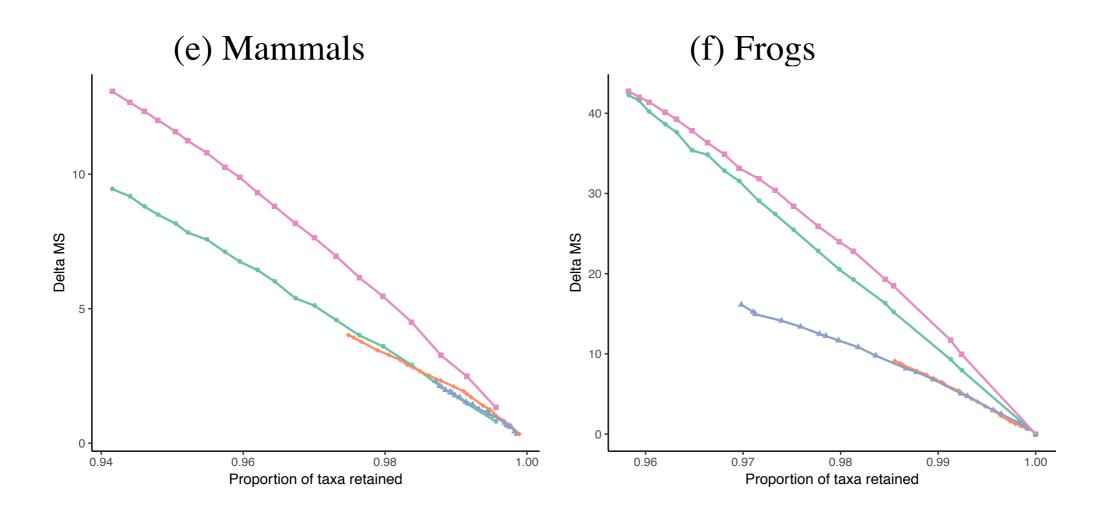
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• Can be done in other ways too (e.g., $O(n.k+k^2logk)$), but harder to implement

Can be just outgroups

