Lecture 2: Basic tools and formats in bioinformatics



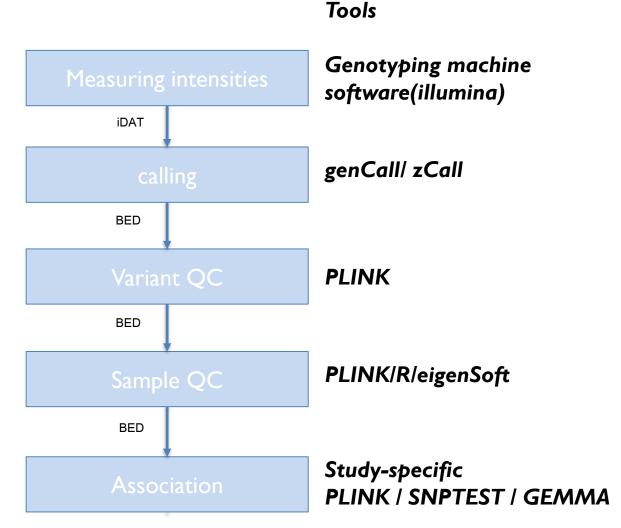
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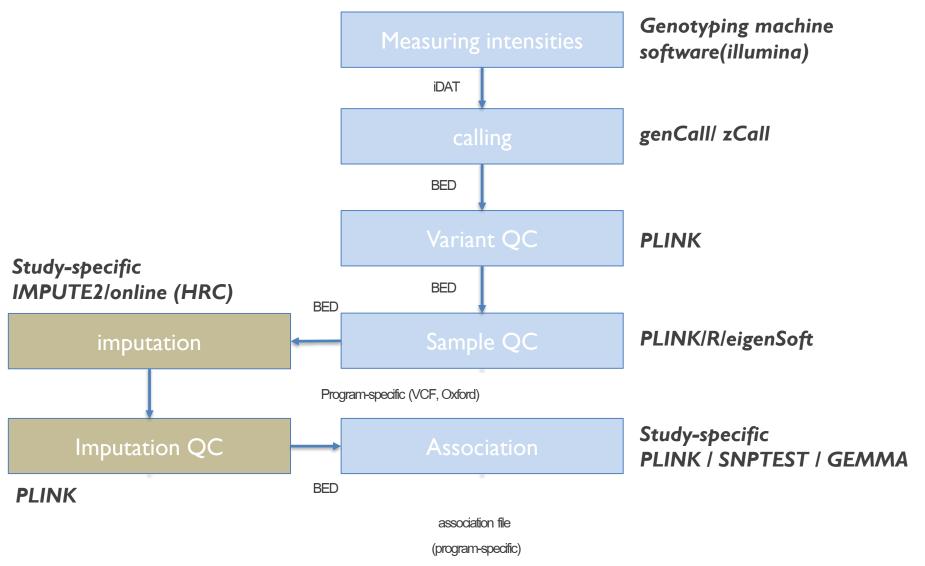
The GWAS analysis pipeline



association file (program-specific)



The (imputed) GWAS analysis pipeline

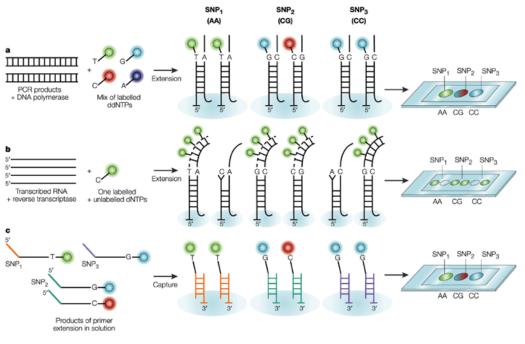




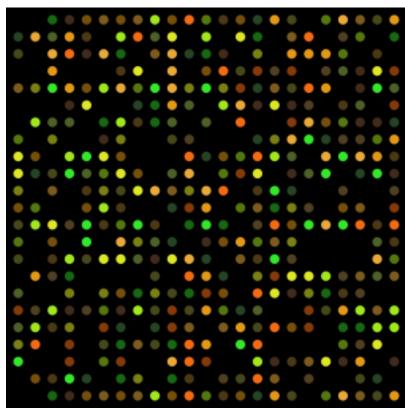
Genotyping data calling



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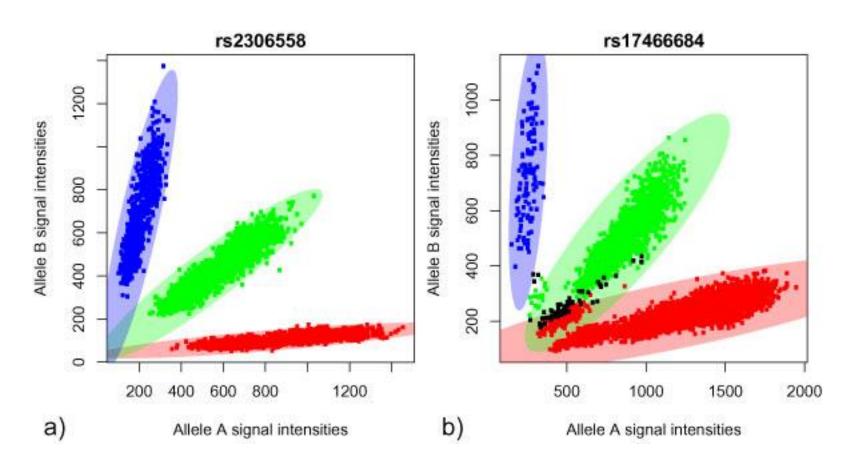


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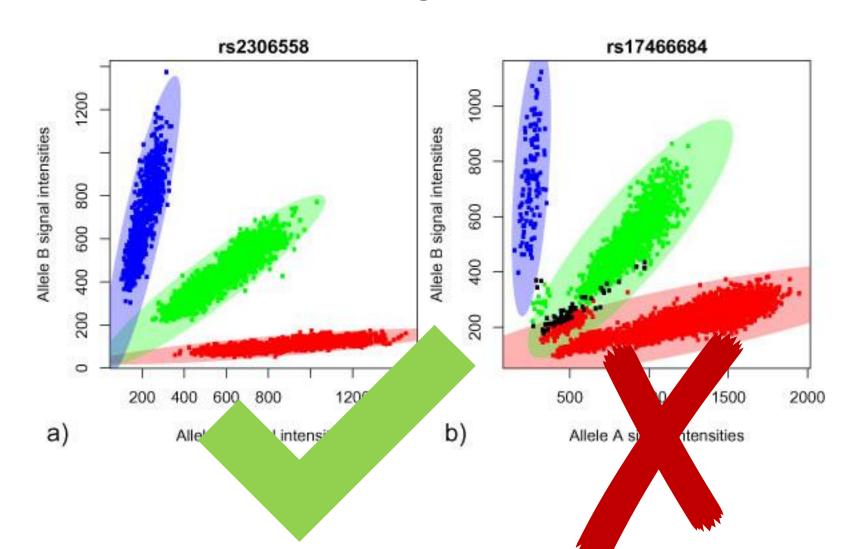


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Genotyping data storage





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phenotype ~ genotype + covariates



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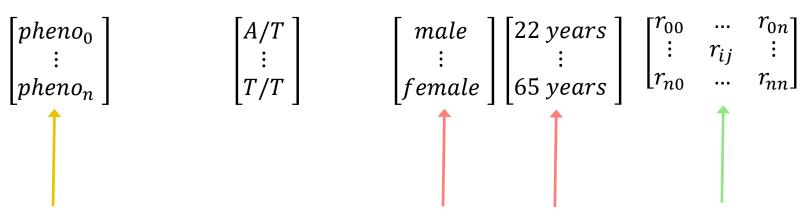
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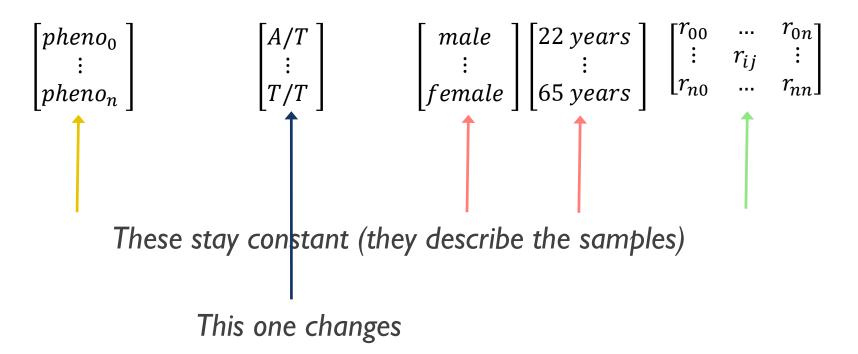


These stay constant (they describe the samples)



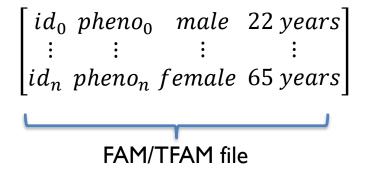
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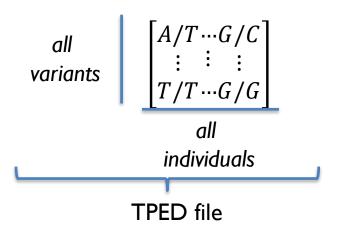
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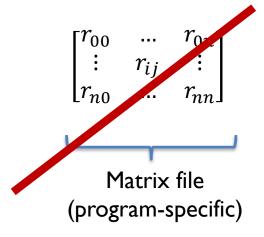




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```
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```

FAM/TFAM file

FAMILY1 SAMPLE1 0 0 1 22 1.5 FAMILY2 SAMPLE2 0 0 2 65 2.1

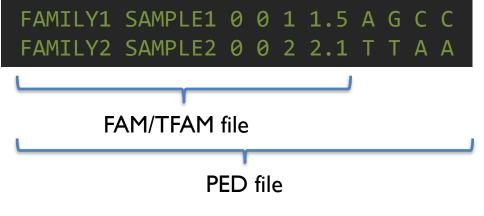
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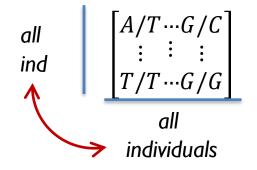
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all A/T \cdots G/C \vdots \vdots \vdots T/T \cdots G/G all individuals
```

1 rs15933 0 752721 A G G G 1 1:846808 0 846808 C C T C



Another format: PED/MAP





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MAP file
```



Exercise 1: Format conversion

- In /Workshop_data/Lecture2/Exercise1
 - Convert cohort1.tped/tfam to cohort1.ped/map
 - Use the transpose.sh script provided or try to d.i.y

```
FAMILY1 SAMPLE1 0 0 1 1.5 A G C C FAMILY2 SAMPLE2 0 0 2 2.1 G G T C
```

- Convert the file to PED using PLINK
- Compare both files using diff



Exercise I: Solution

- cut -d' '-fl-4 cohortl.tped | tr ' ' \t'> cohortl.map
- paste -d' 'cohort l.tfam <(./transpose.sh <(cut -d' '-f5- cohort l.tped)) > cohort l.ped
- plink --tfile cohort I --recode --out fortest
- diff cohort I.ped fortest.ped



Exercise 2 : Storage

- Consider 3 different genotyping chips
 - 500,000 SNPs (Illumina OmniExpress)
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 - How large is a PED file containing genetic information for 10,000 samples on each of these chips?



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$$n_{SNPS} \times 4 \times n_{individuals} = 19 \ Gb$$
, 38Gb, 95Gb



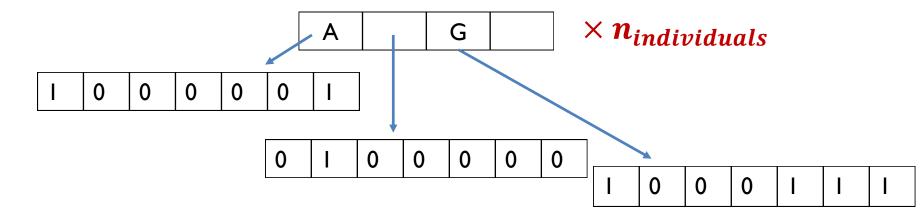
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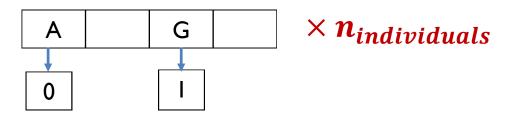
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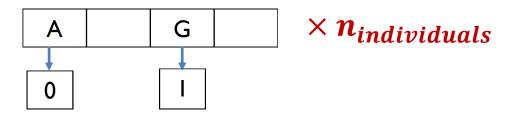


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$$\frac{n_{SNPS} \times n_{individuals}}{4} = 1.1Gb$$



One (binary) format to rule them all: BED/BIM/FAM

```
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```

```
1 rs15933 0 564862 C T
1 1:752566 0 752566 G A
```

FAM/TFAM file

BIM file

```
      10101111
      10100111
      10100010
      10111011
      10101000
      10000000

      00101011
      00100000
      10101000
      10001011
      00000011
      11111111

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```

BED file

- Input: --bfile
- Output: --make-bed
- Do not open a BED file with less, cat, head, or tail!
- If you absolutely want to look, xxd -b or od -c



Genotyping data: common operations

Common operations



Sample management

keep [file]	Keep samples in file
remove [file]	Remove samples in file

SNP management

extract [file]	Keep SNPs in file
exclude [file]	Remove SNPs in file

Extracting regions

chr [name]	Extract data on specified chromosome
from-bp [pos]	From specified position
to-bp [pos]	To specified position

Common operations



Variant QC

maf [threshold]	Keep variants with MAF>threshold
hwe midp	Keep variants with HWE
[threshold]	p>threshold

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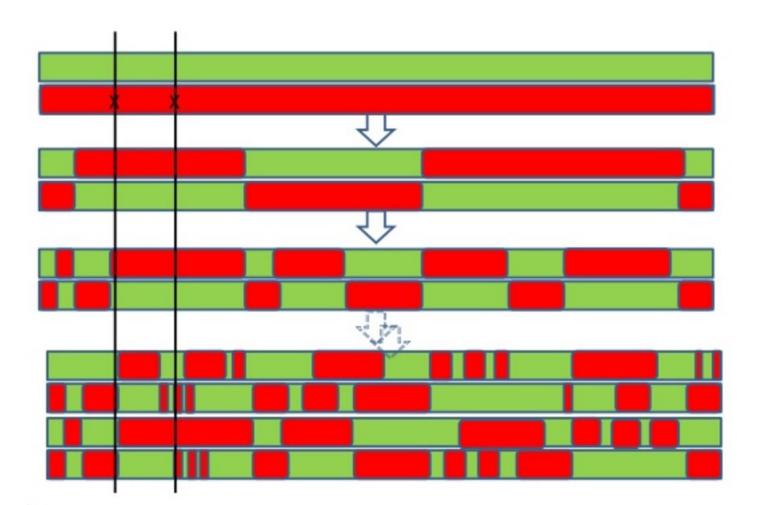
missing	Compute per-sample and per-variant missingness
check-sex	Check sexes by looking at chrX
genome	Compute relatedness, check for duplicates



Linkage disequilibrium



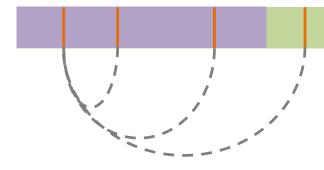
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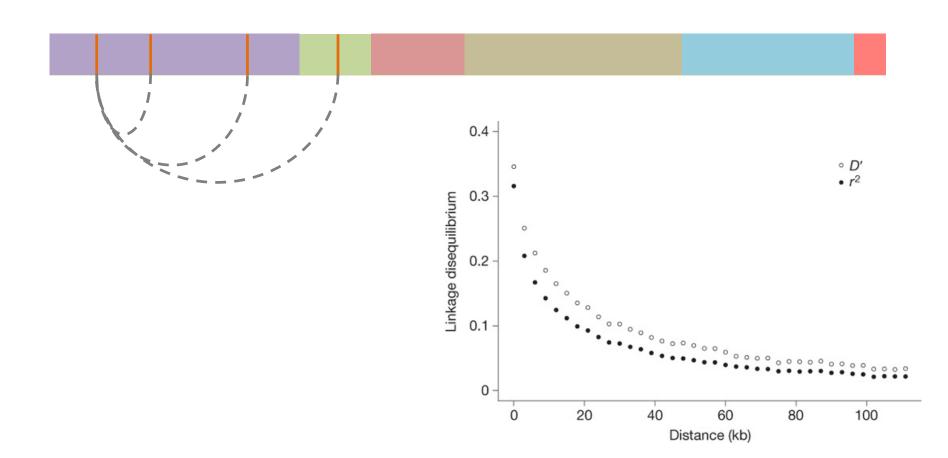


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LD between 2 or more SNPs

```
plink --r2 --ld-snps rs1234,rs4567

plink --r2 --ld-snp-list [file]
```

Pairwise LD in a region

```
plink --r2 --ld-window 10 --ld-window-kb 1000 --ld-window-r2 0.2
```

LD-pruning (only independent SNPs)

```
plink --indep 50 5 2
plink --indep-pairwise 50 5 0.2
Plink --indep-pairphase 50 5 0.2
```

Stretching the PLINK muscle



Exercise 3: Stretching the PLINK muscle

- In /Workshop_data/Lecture2/Exercise3
 - How many common (MAF>5%) variants are there on chromosome II in the `cohortI` dataset?
 - How many variants are in LD (r2>0.4) with 21:28759840 on chromosome 21 in a IMbp window?

Stretching the PLINK muscle



Exercise 3: Stretching the PLINK muscle

```
plink --bfile cohort1 --maf 0.05 --chr 11 --out
chr11 --make-bed
wc -l chr11.bim
```

```
plink --bed cohort1.bed --bim cohort1.bim --fam cohort1.fam --r2 --ld-snp 21:28759840 --ld-window-kb 1000000 --ld-window 1000000 -ld-window-r2 0.4
```

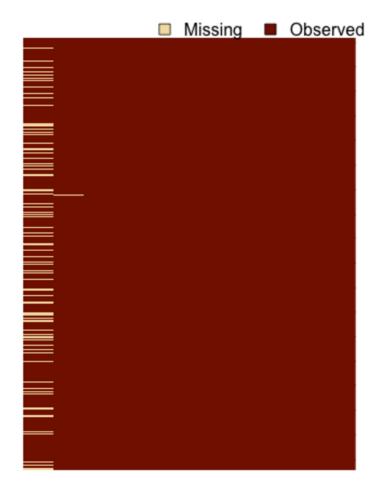
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wc -1 plink.ld
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QC steps



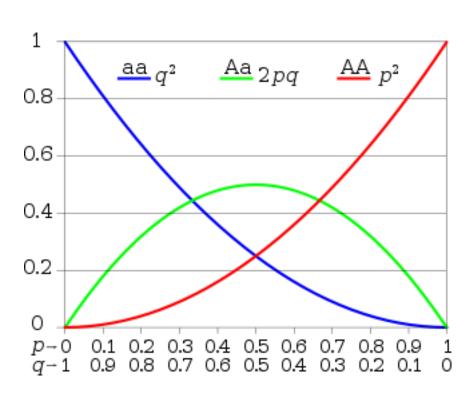








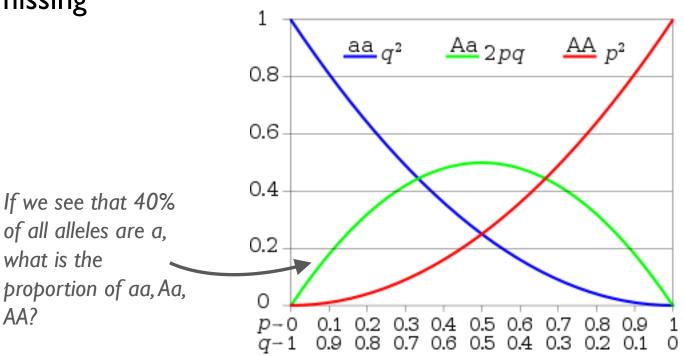
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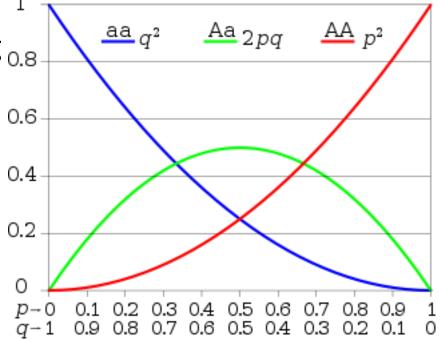






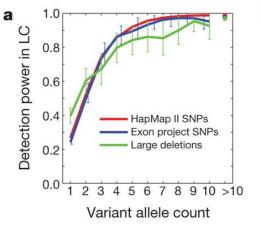
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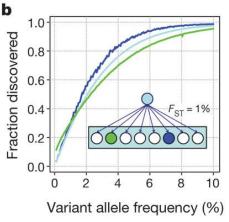
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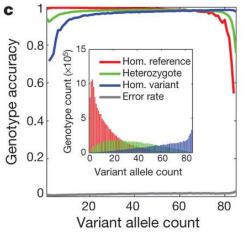


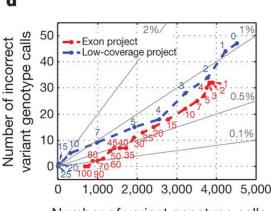


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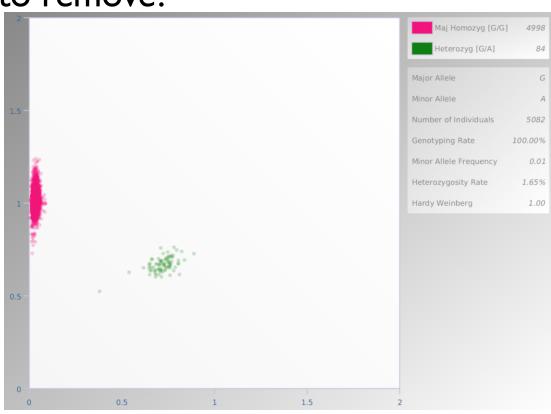


Number of variant genotype calls





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- Rare variants are difficult to call







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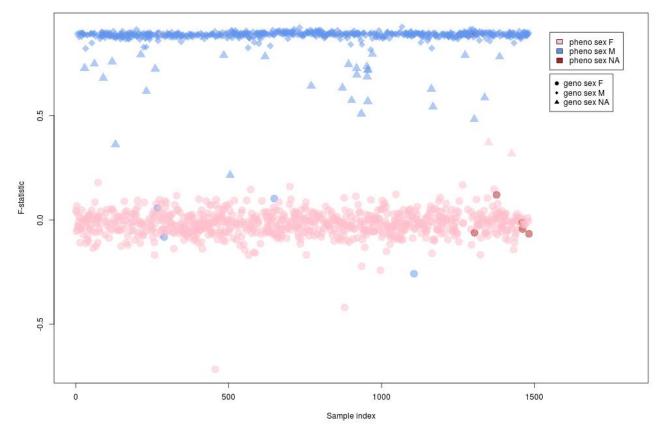




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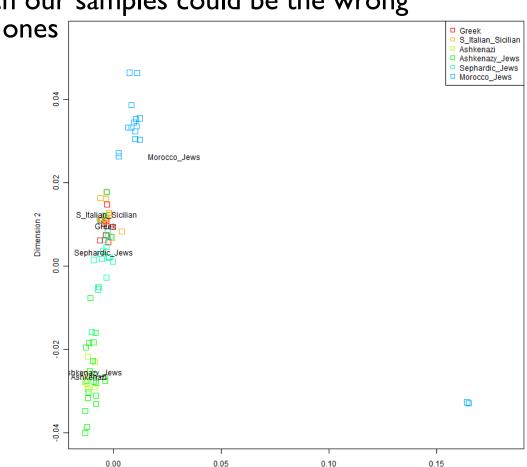




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