

Evaluate testing data (survival) - lasso

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## user input
project_home <- "~/EVE/examples"
project_name <- "lasso_survival_outCV_test"
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0. Load Data

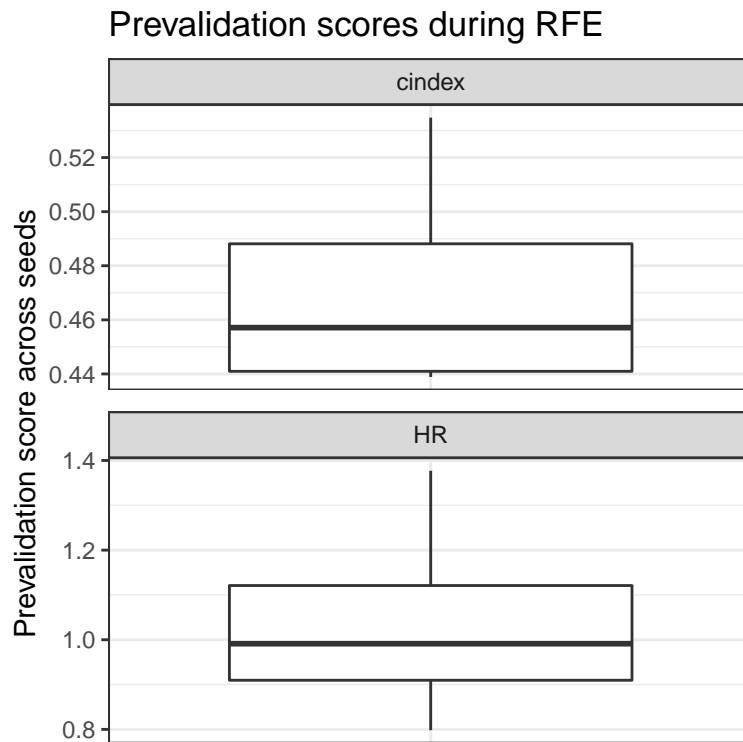
300 of samples were used

100 of full features

4 runs, each run contains 3 CVs.

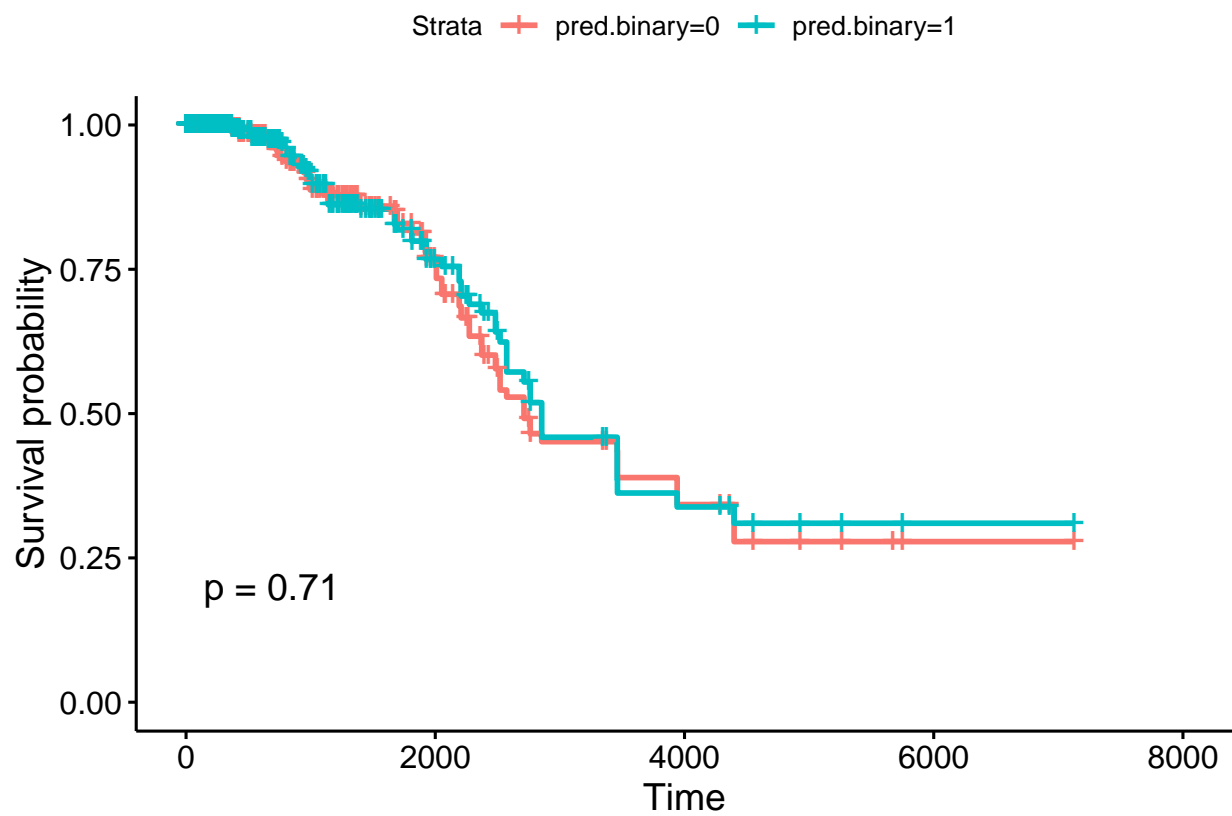
run with lasso.r with $\alpha = 1$.

1. Scores

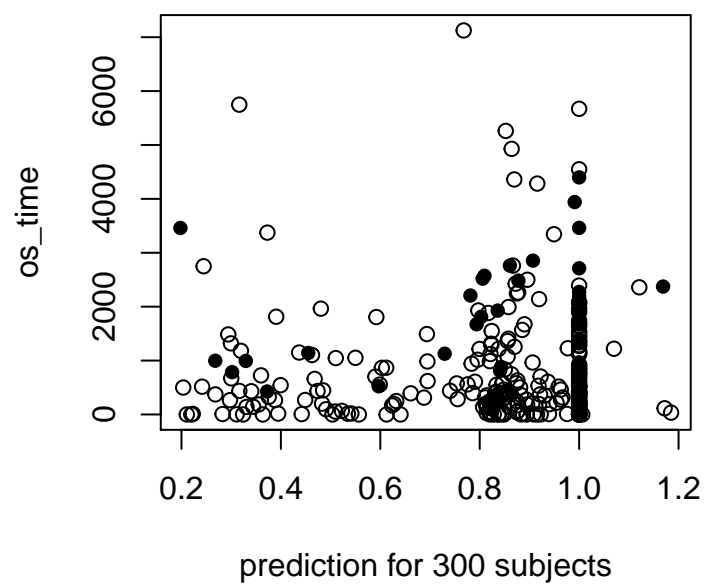


Note for the **HR plot**: A HR value (per seed) is calculated by comparing the survival time between 'long' and 'short' survivors. These two groups are defined by splitting samples based on *median* predicted risk score; group_0 is predicted risk scores > median, which can be viewed as 'short survivors'. On the other hand, group_1 can be viewed as 'long survivors'. If the prediction is reasonable, the hazard ratio of group_1/group_0 should be < 1. The actual function used in calculating HR is `coxph(Surv(time, status) ~ group.binary, df)`.

The following plot is to quickly see how well the prediction can separate long and short survivor.

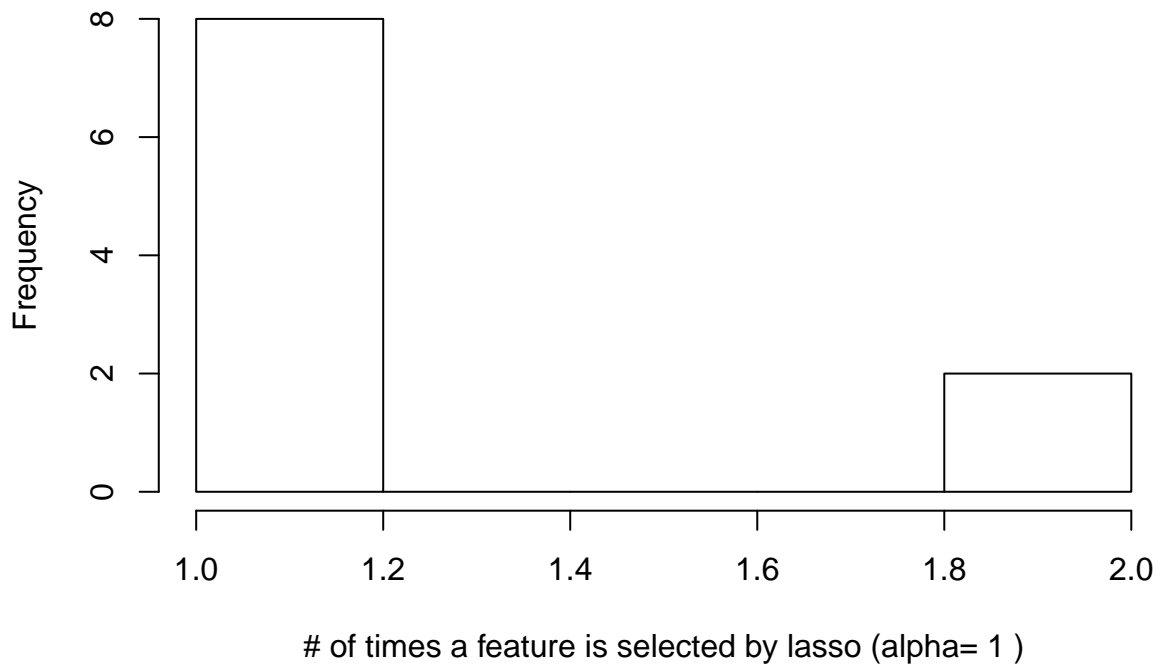


prediction under seed 1001



2. Important Features

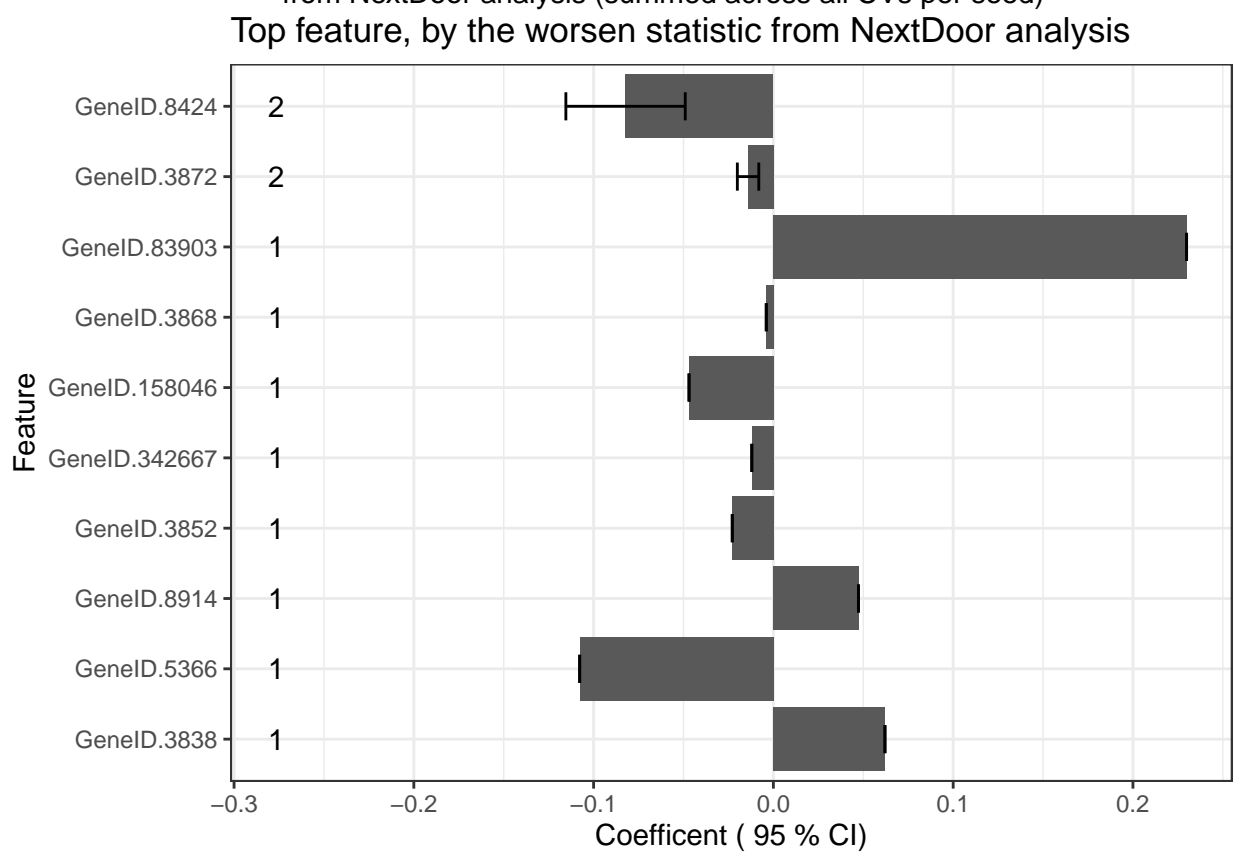
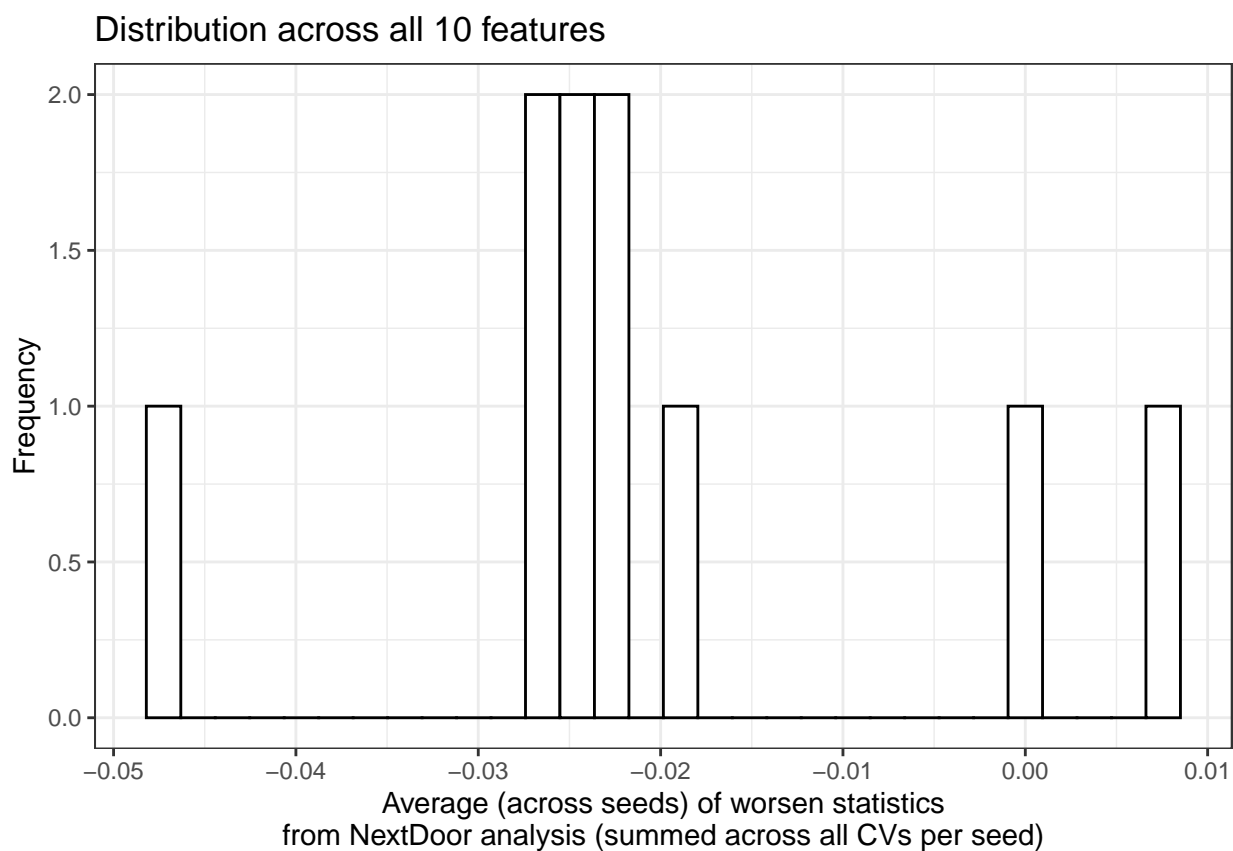
distribution across 2 seed x 3 CV



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## [1] "there are 10 unique features used from the 100 feature set"
## [1] "summary of number of features used in each run under 2 seeds and 3 CVs"

##      Min. 1st Qu.  Median    Mean 3rd Qu.    Max.
##       1       1       2       2       3       3

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## `stat_bin()` using `bins = 30`. Pick better value with `binwidth`.
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Distribution across all 10 features

