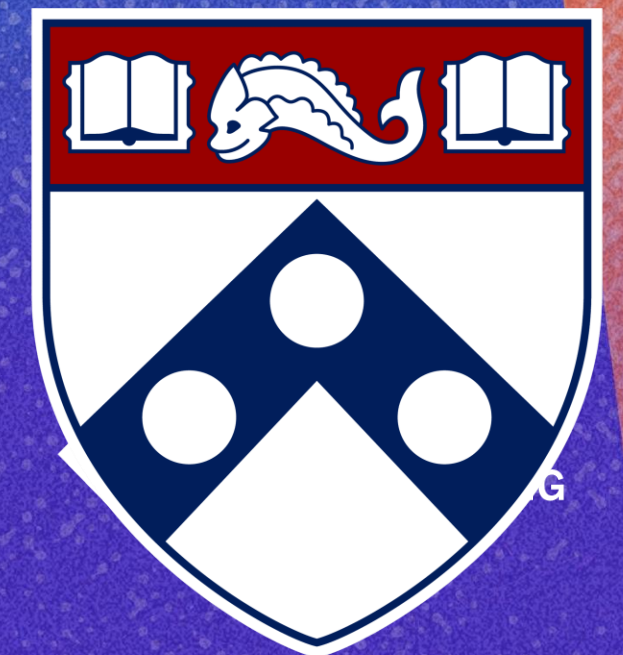


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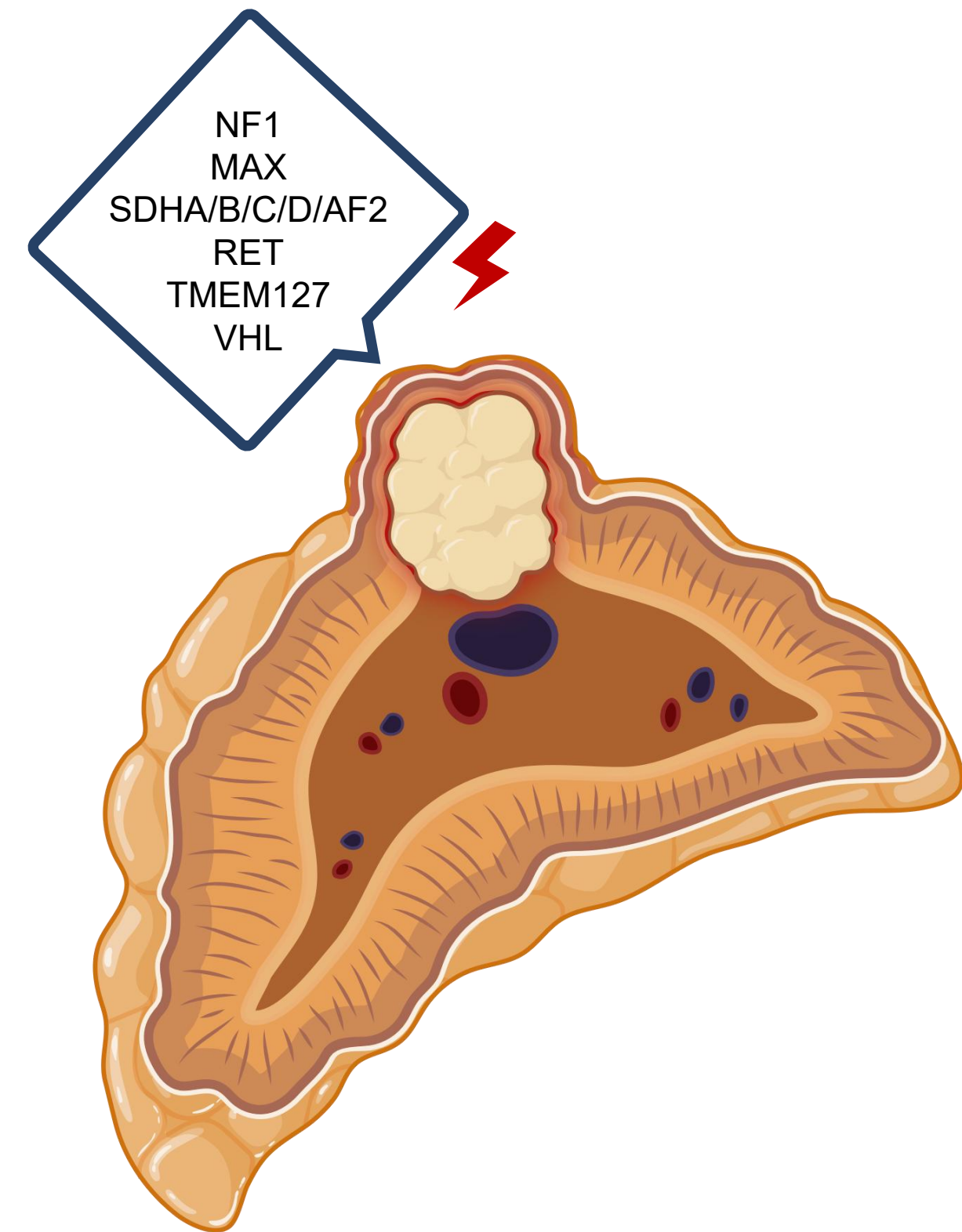


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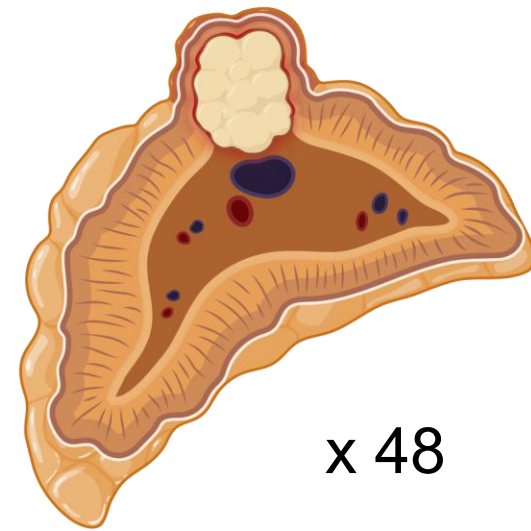
Pheochromocytoma and paraganglioma are the most heritable human tumors

- Pheochromocytoma and paraganglioma are neuroendocrine tumors that may secrete catecholamines
- Pheochromocytomas and paragangliomas have the highest association with germline susceptibility mutations of all human tumors
- There is no unifying hypothesis for tumorigenesis and progression



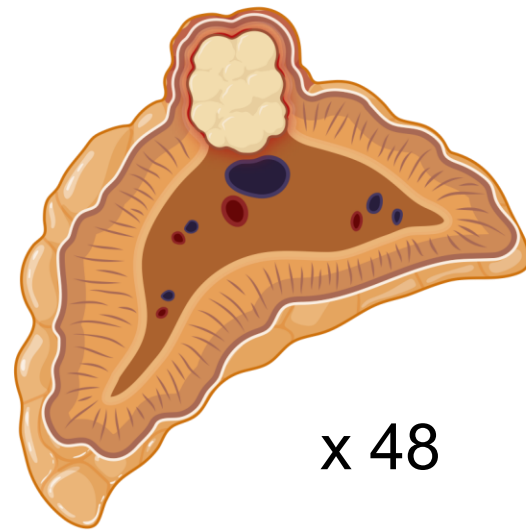
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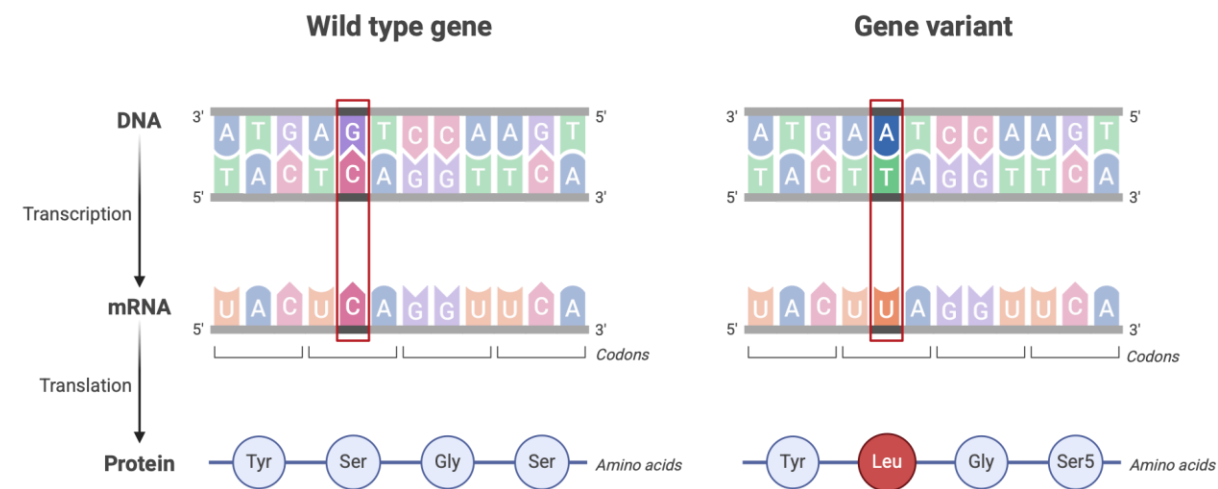


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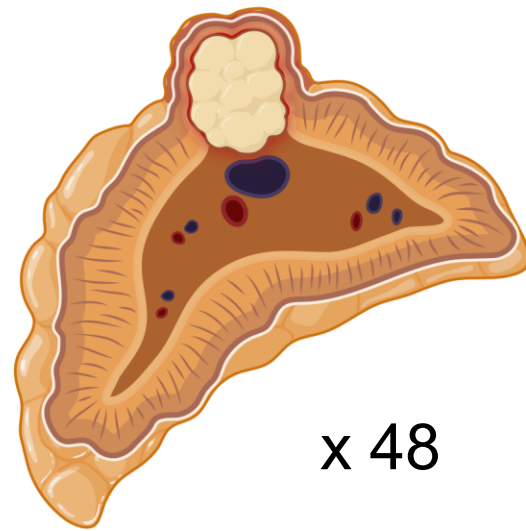


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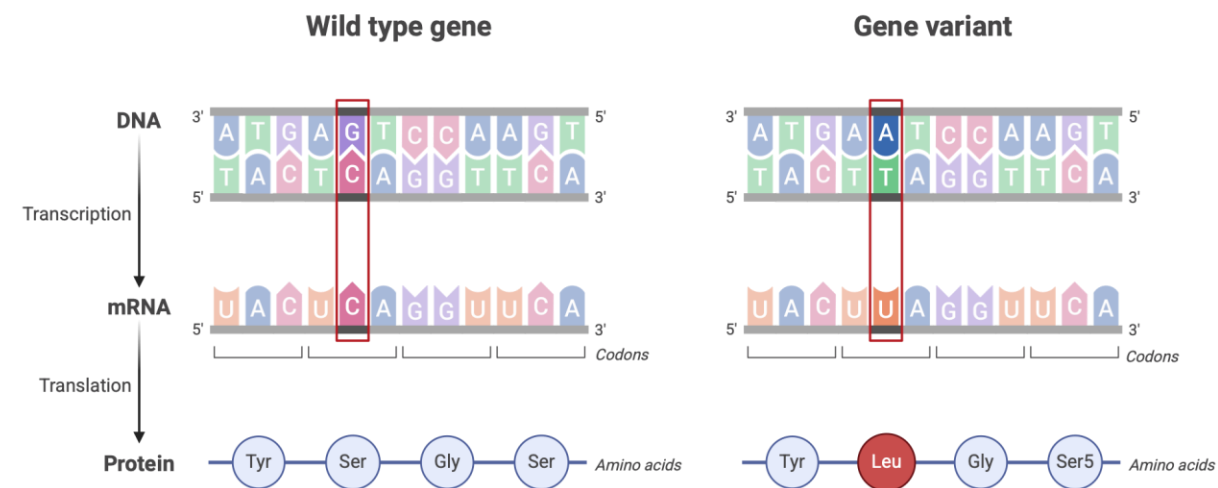


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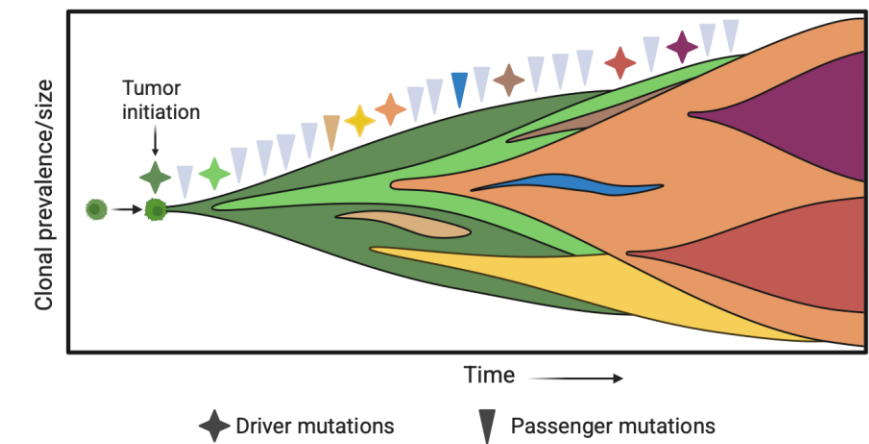
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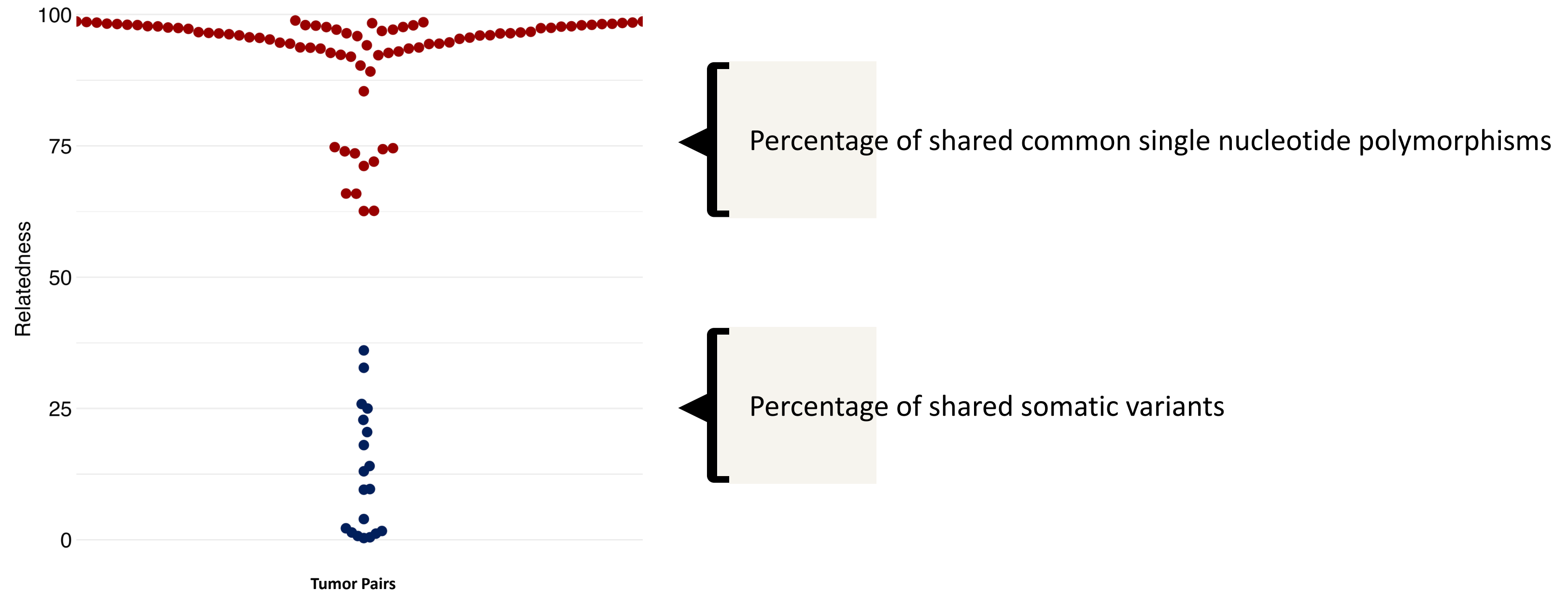
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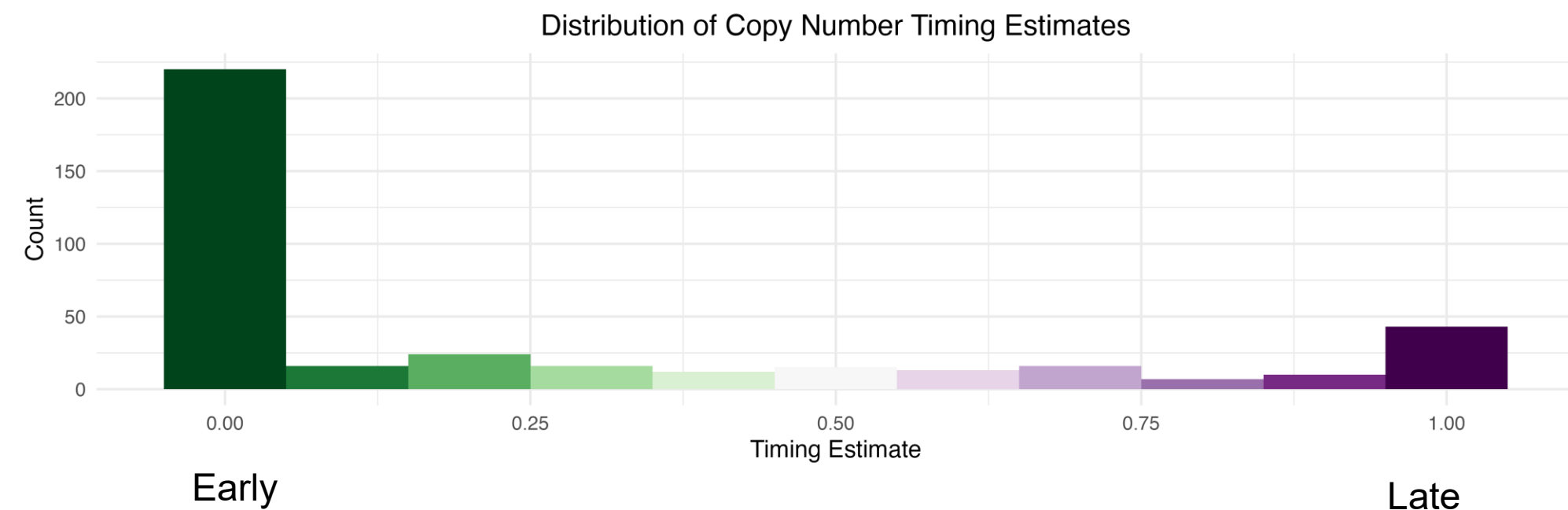
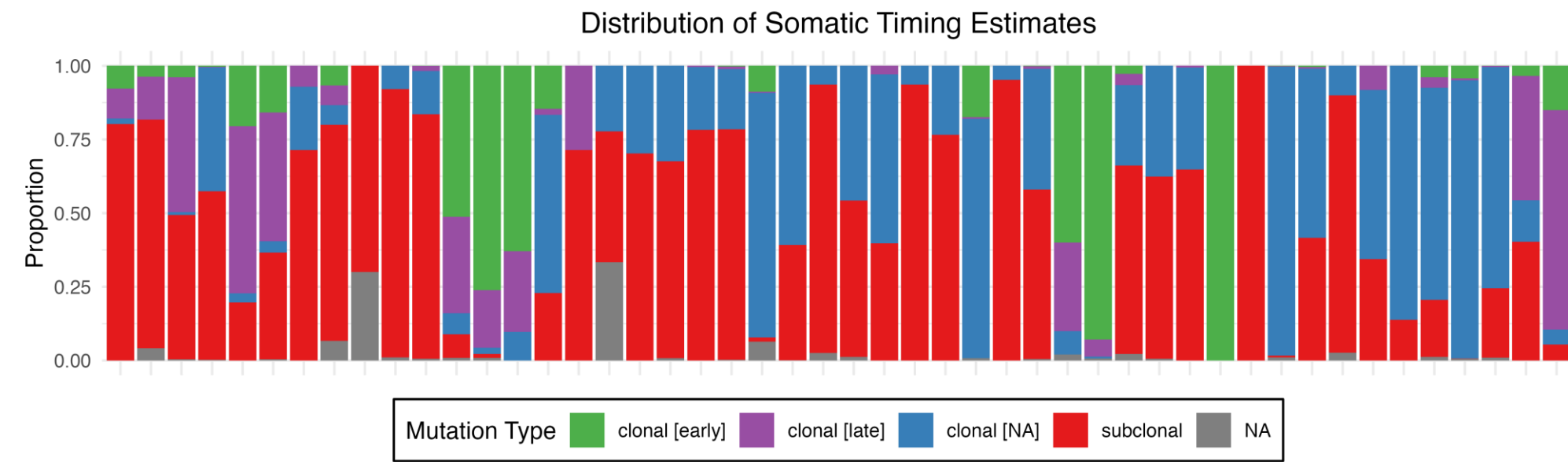
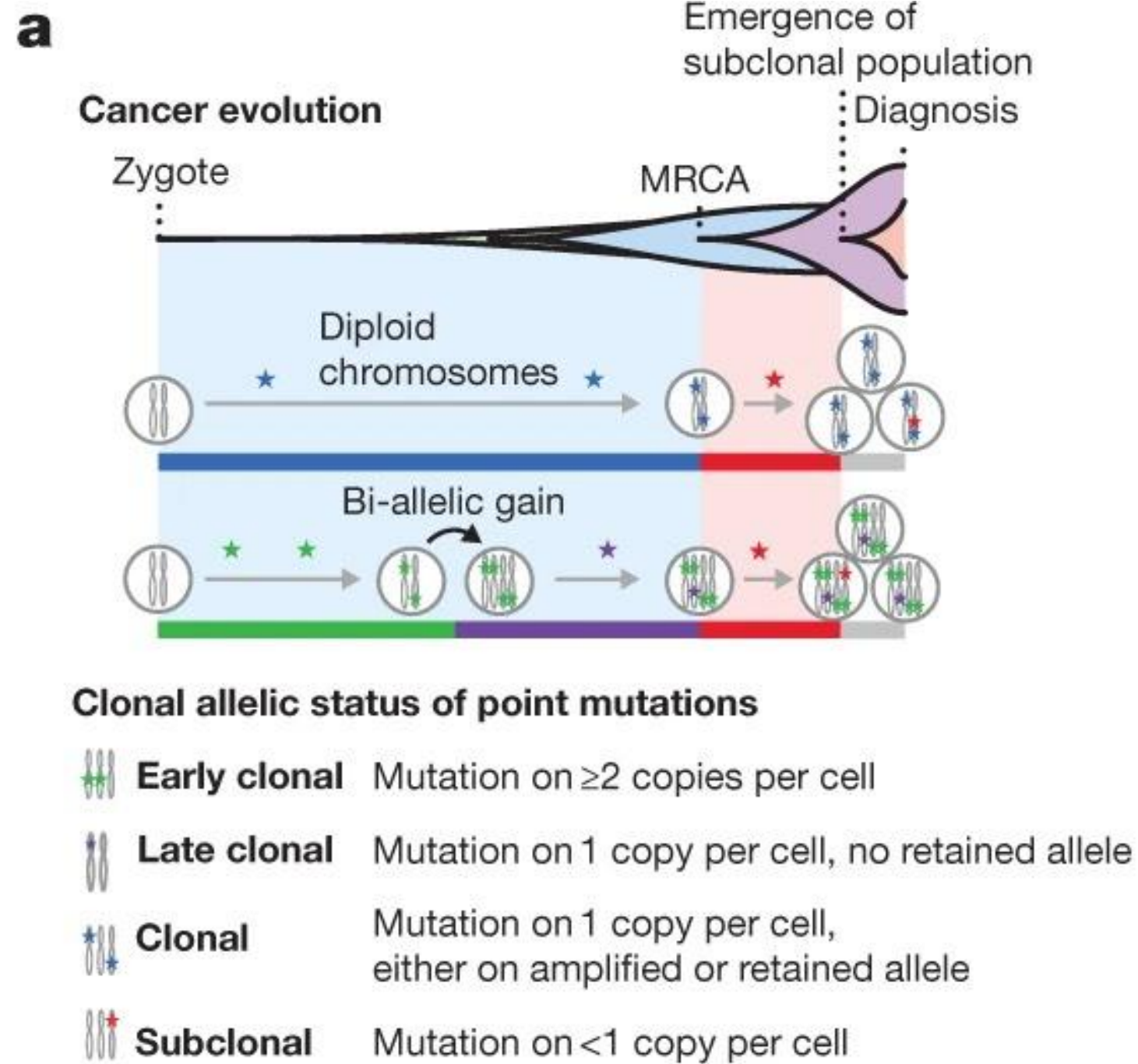
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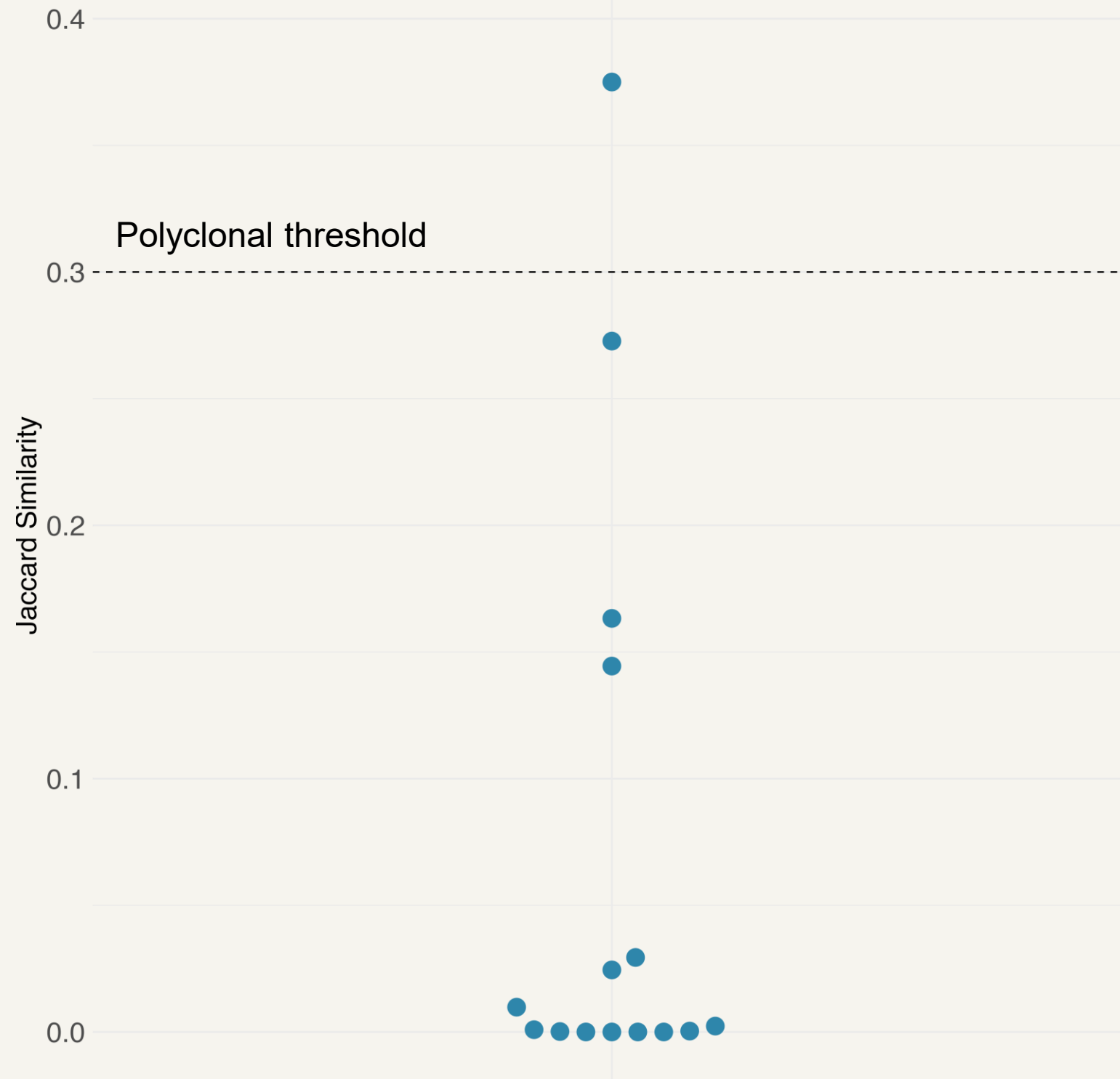
Primary-metastasis tumor pairs have a low shared fraction of somatic variants



Molecular clock analysis reveals a pattern of early copy number gains and late somatic mutations



Modeling demonstrates metastatic tumors arise from monoclonal seeding patterns



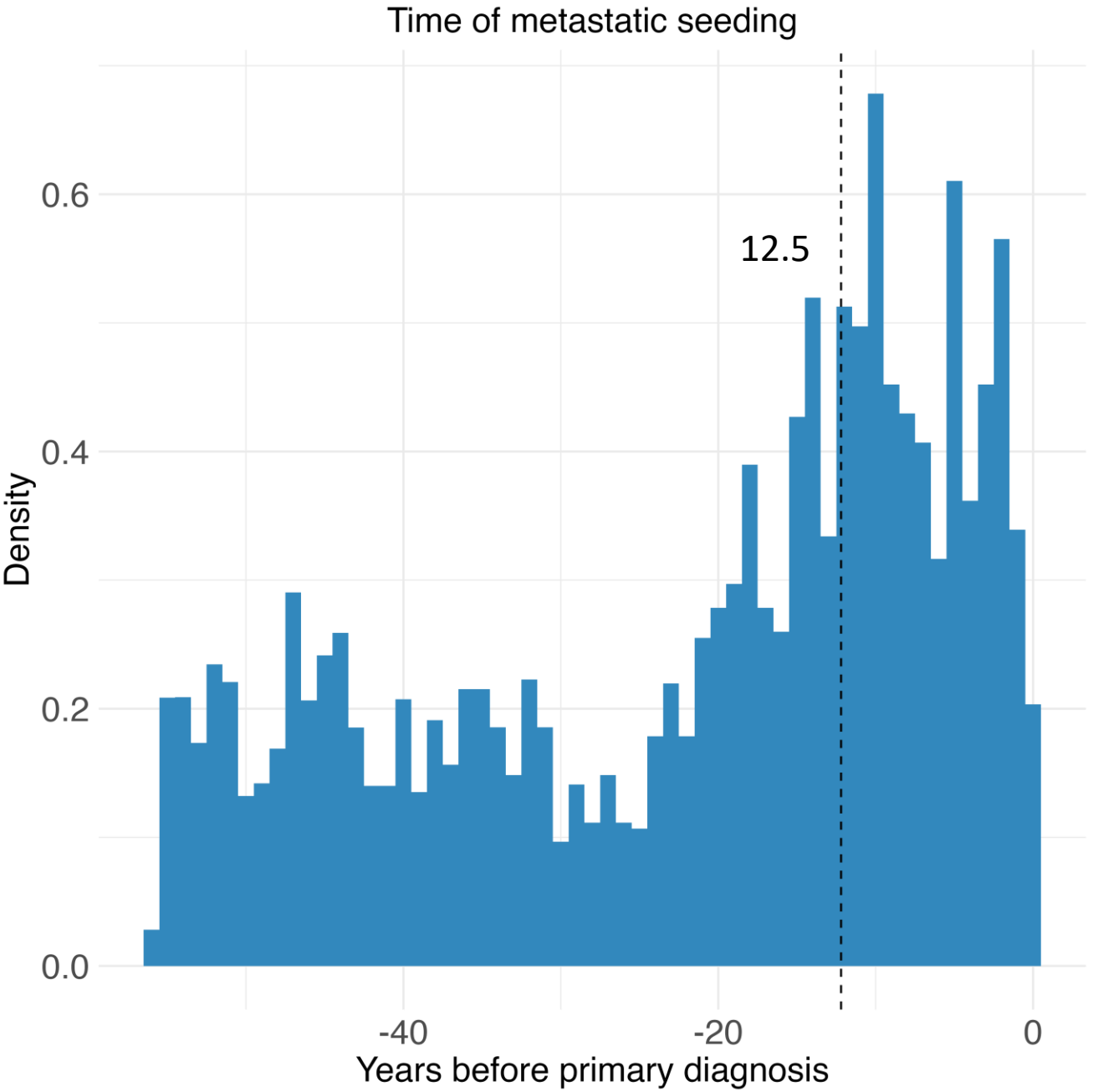
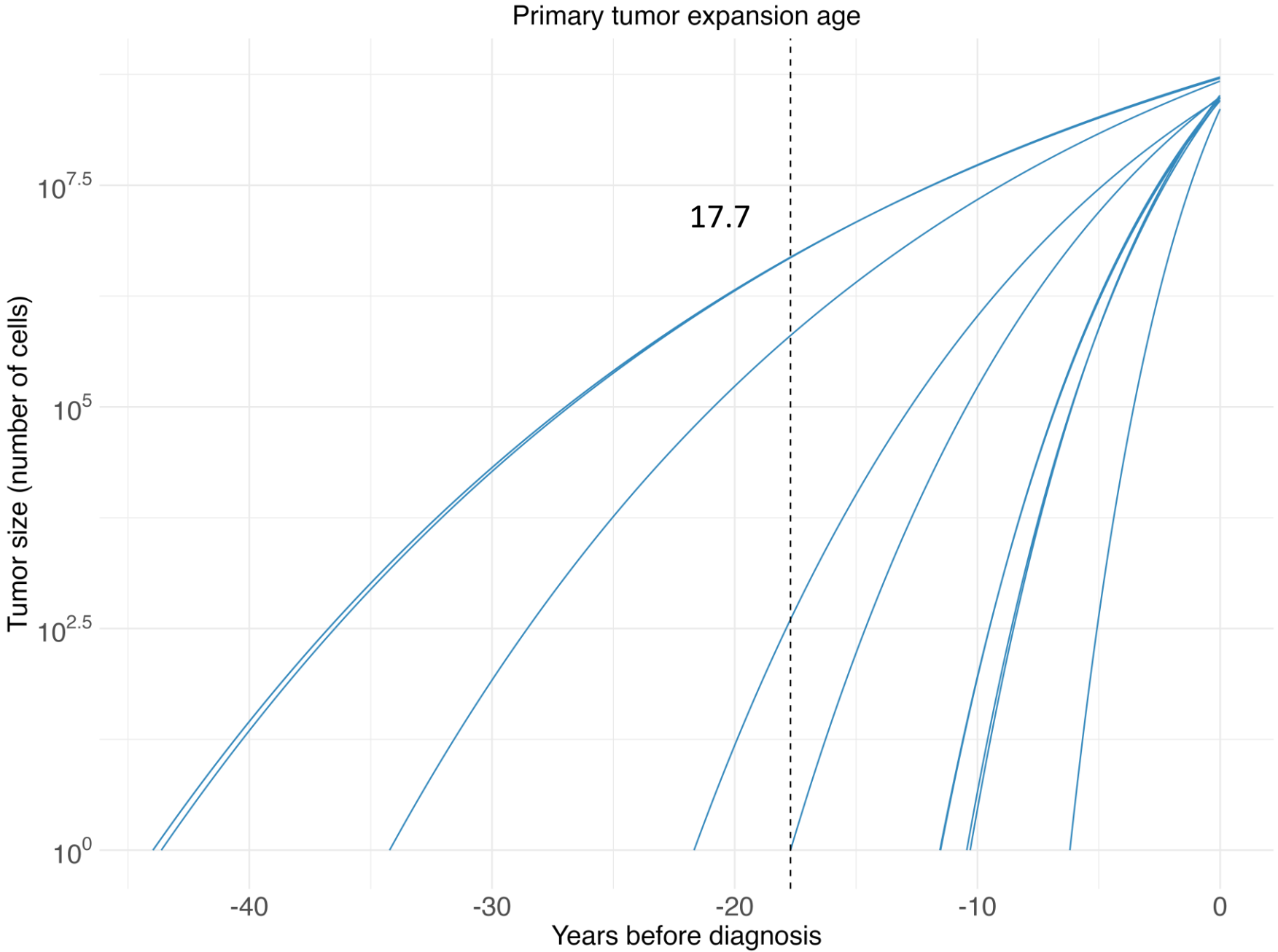
$$JSI = \frac{W_S}{L_M + L_p + W_S}$$

W_S : Primary-metastasis shared subclonal mutations

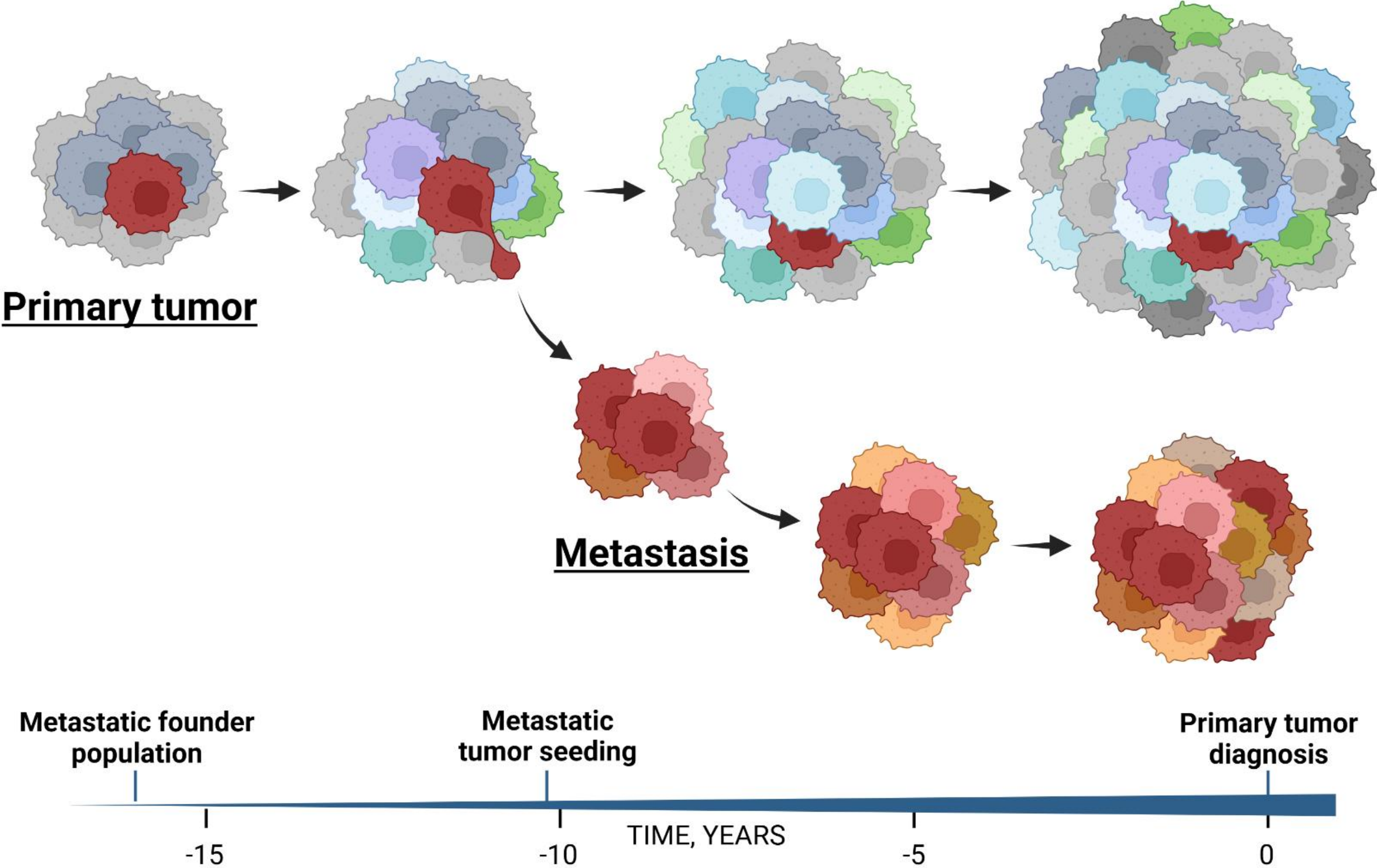
L_M : Metastasis-private clonal mutations

L_p : Primary-private clonal mutations

Metastases seed years before diagnosis of the primary tumor



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