

An Adaptive Platform Trial For EBOLA: Application to Future Pandemics

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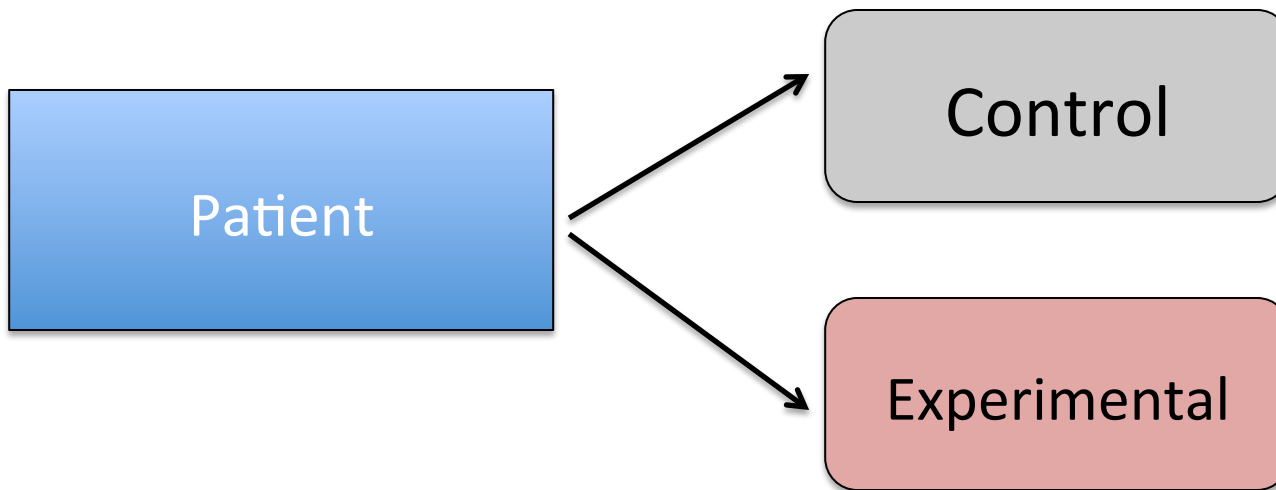
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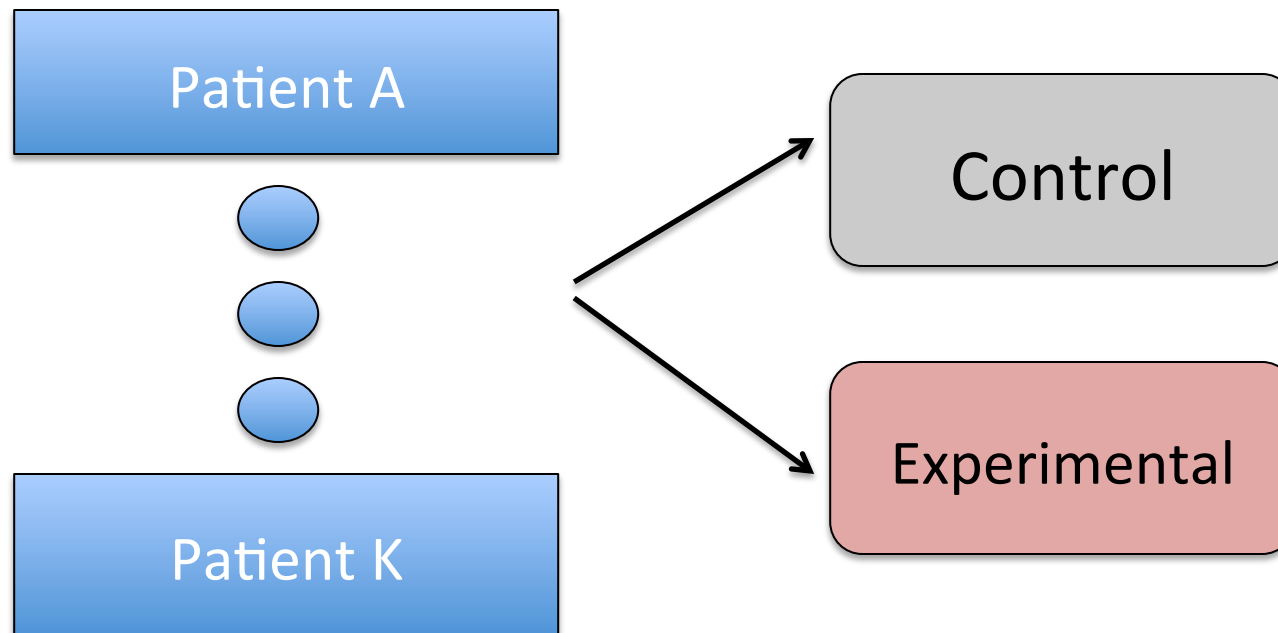
- Traditional Trial:



- Single treatment, homogenous patients: One question

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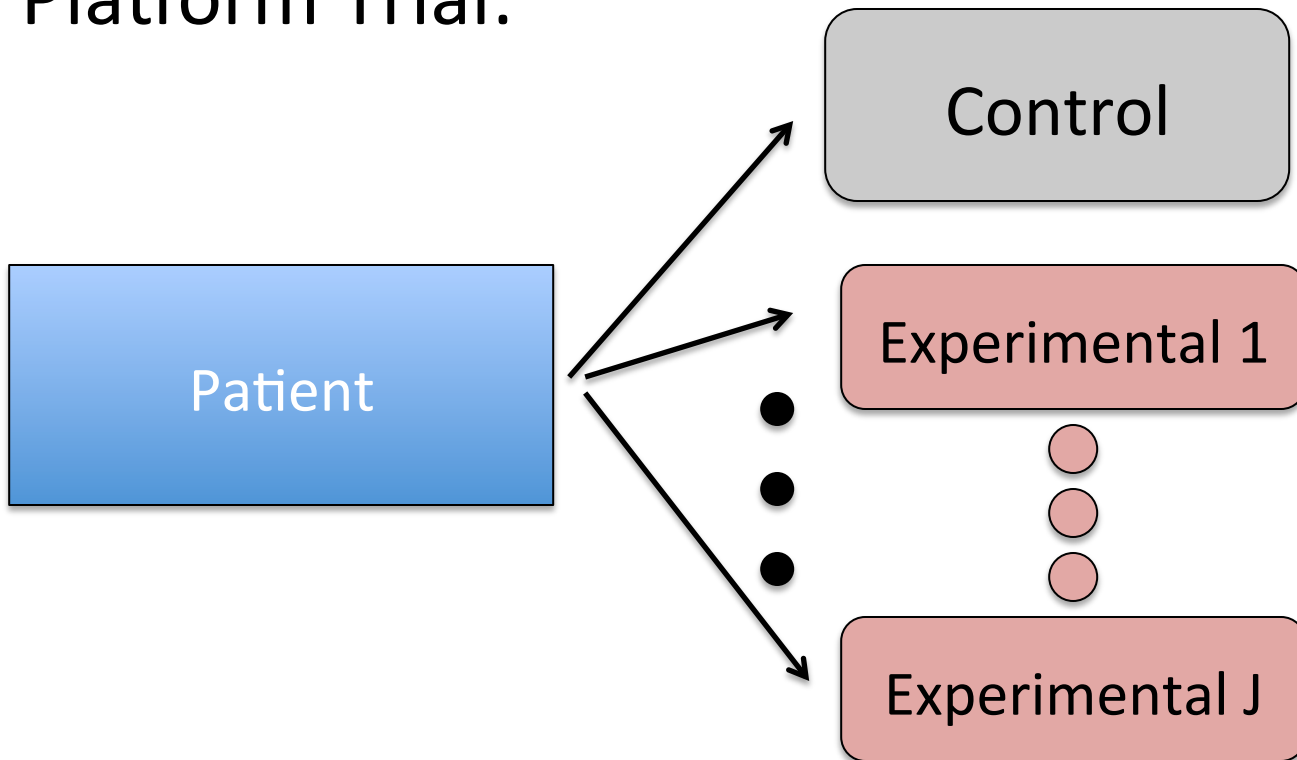
- Basket Trial:



- Single treatment, heterogeneous patients: K correlated questions

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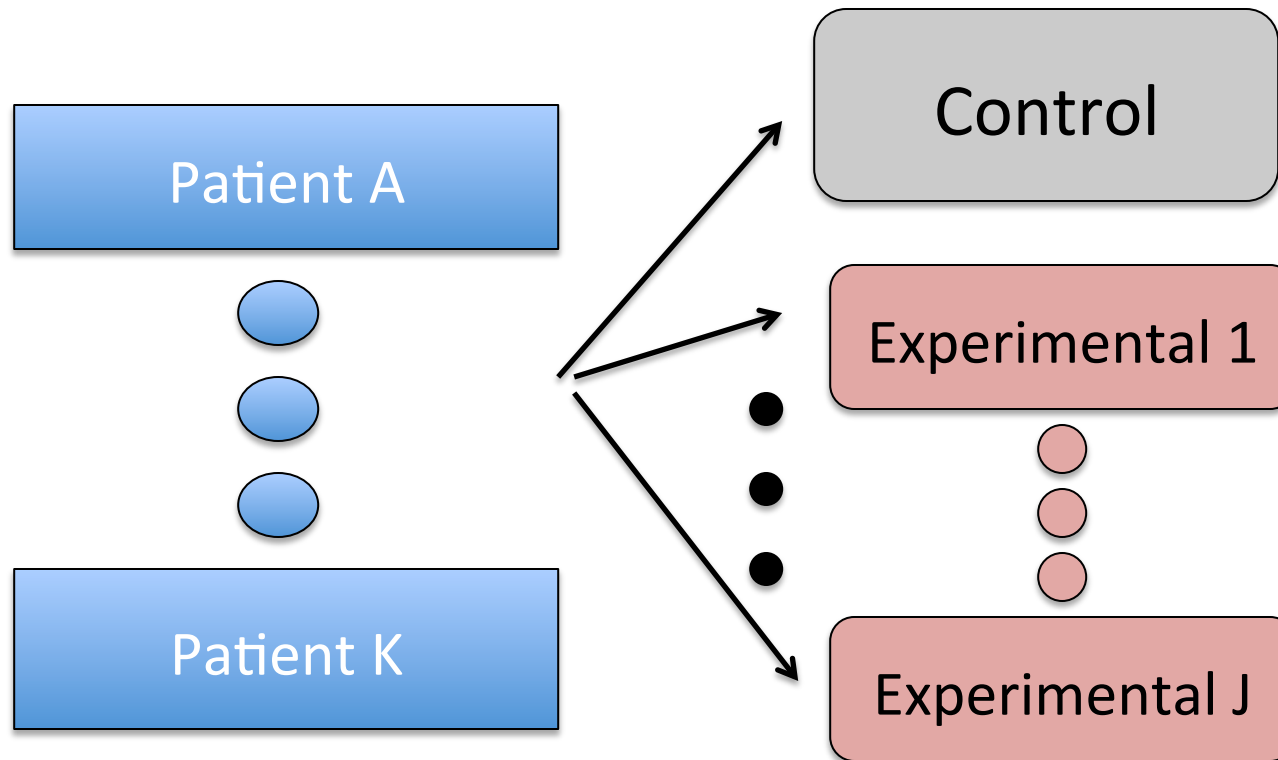
- Platform Trial:



- J treatments, Homogeneous patients, J questions

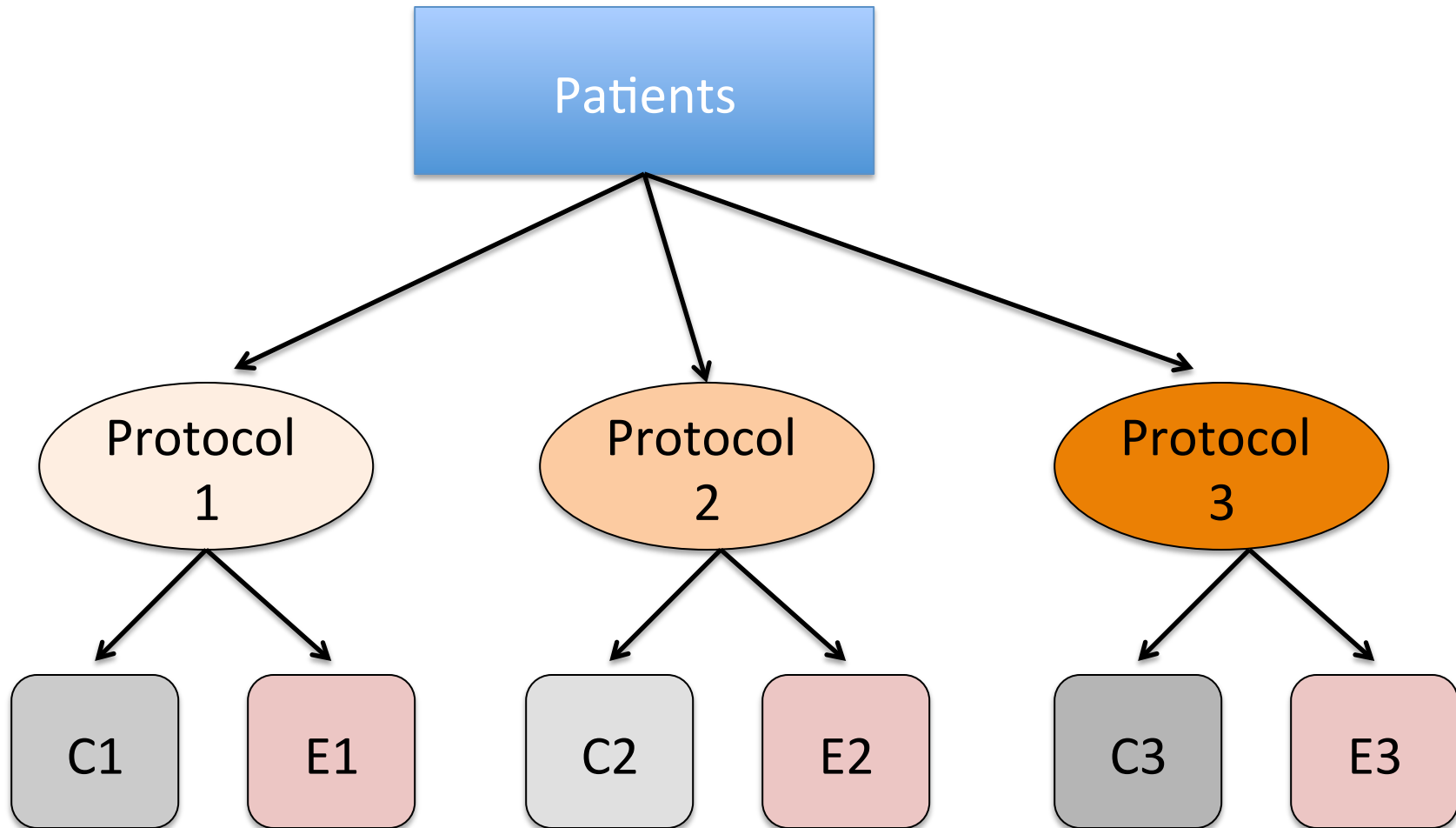
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- Basket/Platform Trial:

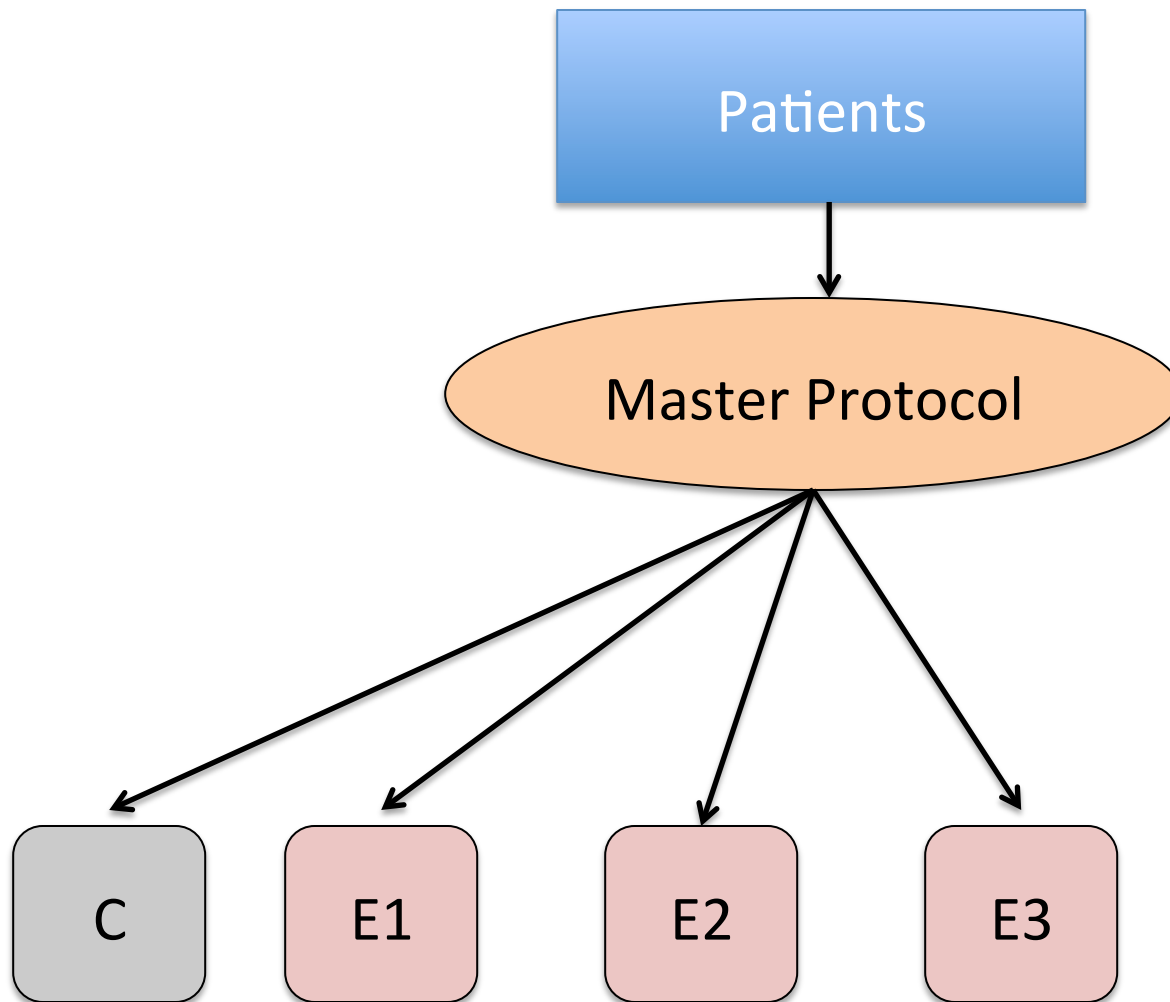


- J treatments, heterogeneous patients, JxK questions

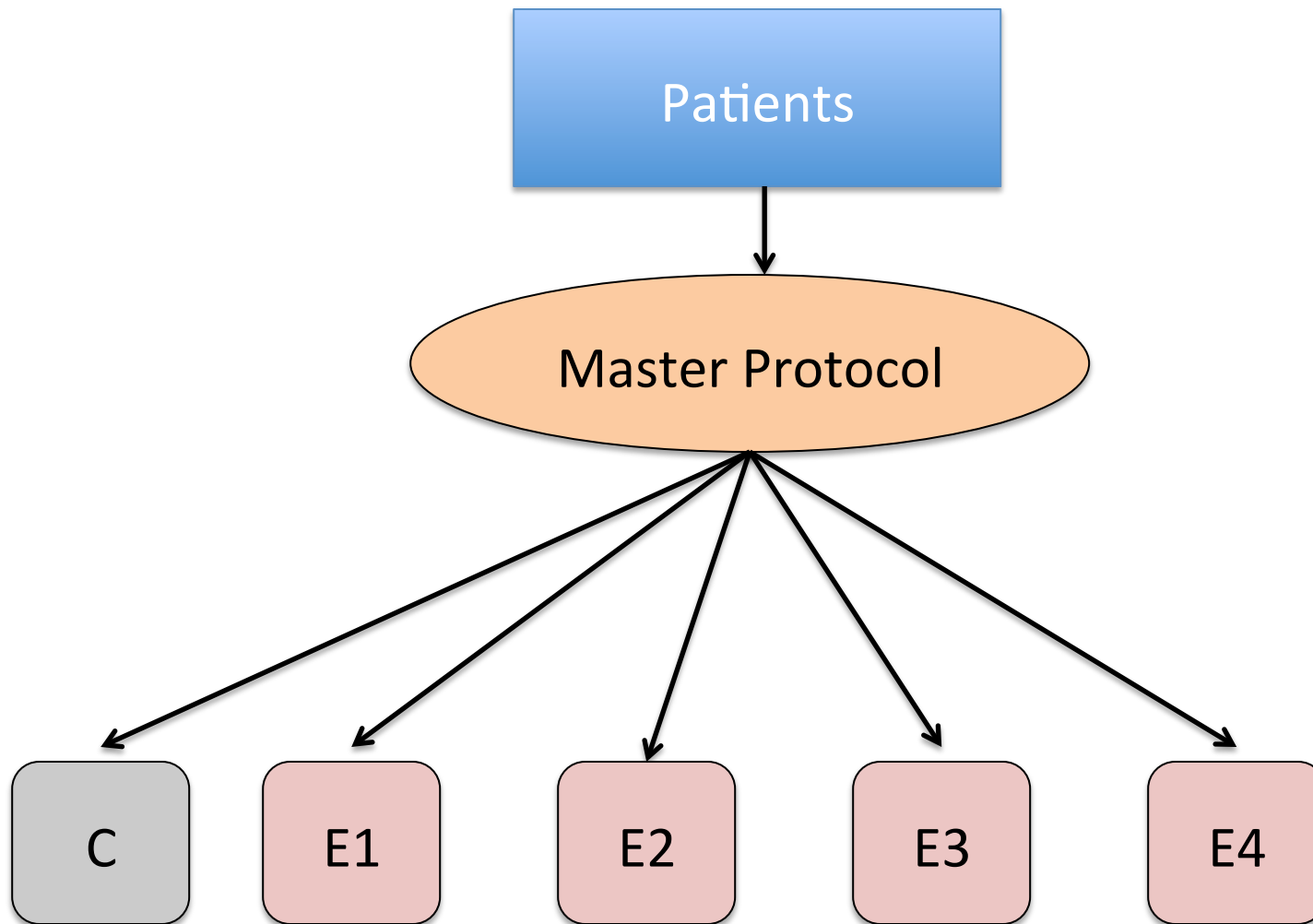
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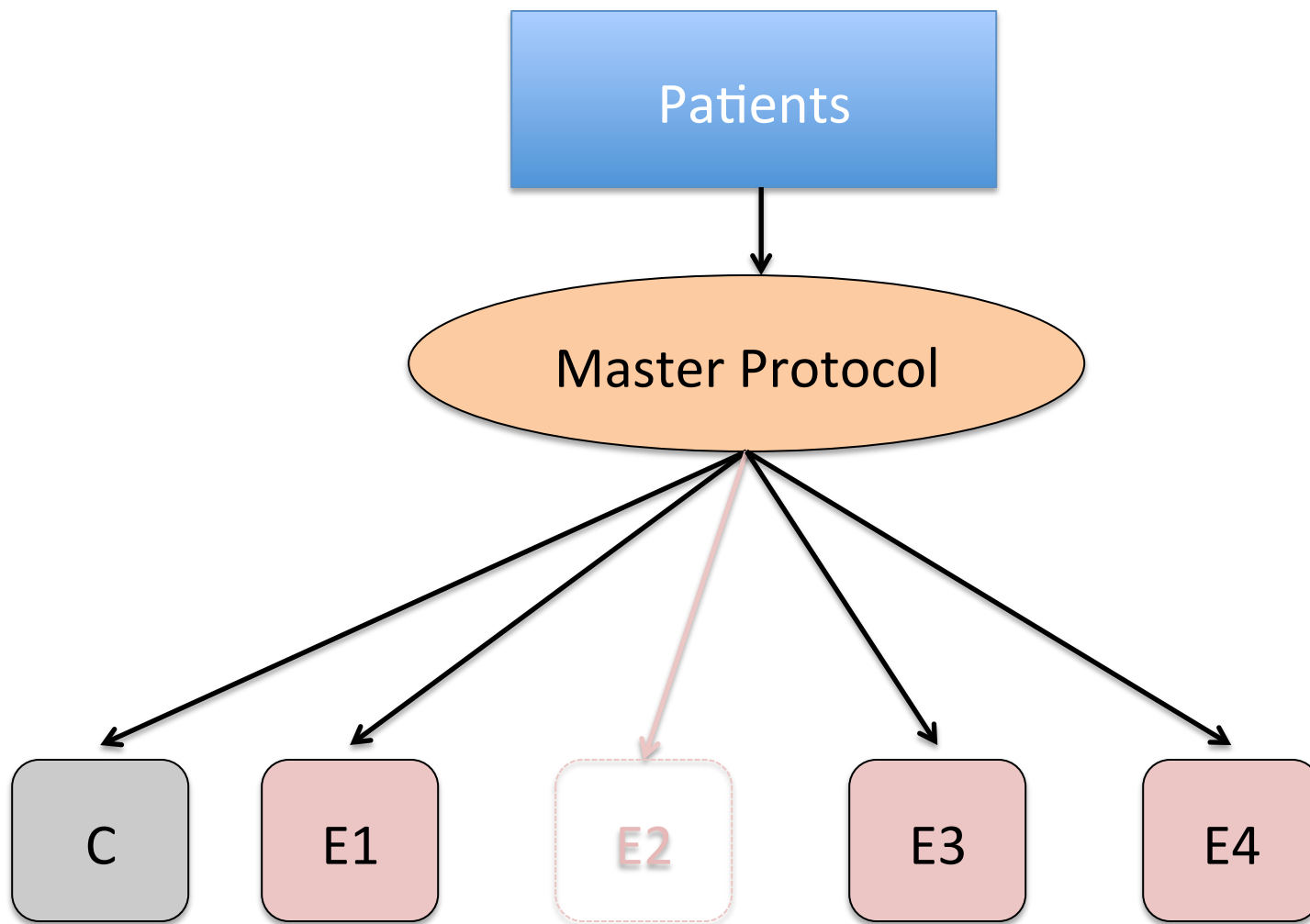
Platform Trial/Master Protocol



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- Perpetual Trial/Process
- Evolving Treatments, Patients
- Adaptive allocation
 - Response adaptive randomization
 - Removing Arms/Graduating Arms
 - Combining Arms
- Strong central model (run by algorithm, not committees)
- Protocol has no treatment names!
 - Arm appendices

Combination Adaptive Platform

- Gates Foundation Funded
- Built flexibly for k agents, provide example for 4 active agents:
 - 1; 2; 3; 4
- Treatment regimens:
 - Single-agents and **all** two-way combinations

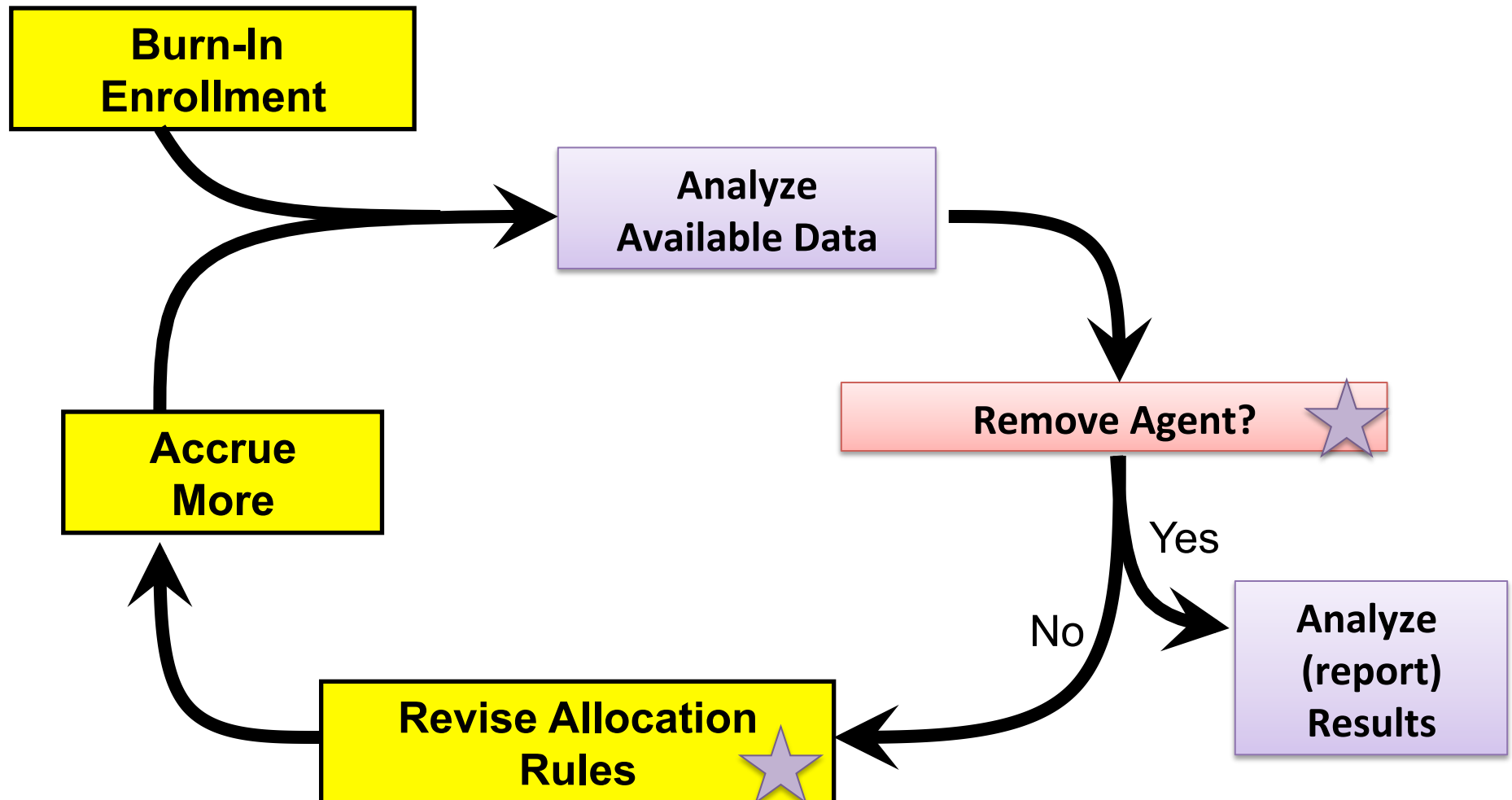
Regimens

Regimens		Agents			
		1	2	3	4
Agents	1				
	2				
	3				
	4				

Design Details

- Endpoint: Mortality
- Start with a burn-in period to all 10 *regimens*
 - Equal randomization to 10 arms
 - For 30 subjects (an example period of time)
 - *This is flexible!*
- After Burn-In
 - Response adaptive randomization (RAR)
 - Proportional to probability regimen is optimal
 - Adjusted for information
 - Continue perpetually

Trial Perpetual Design



Statistical Model

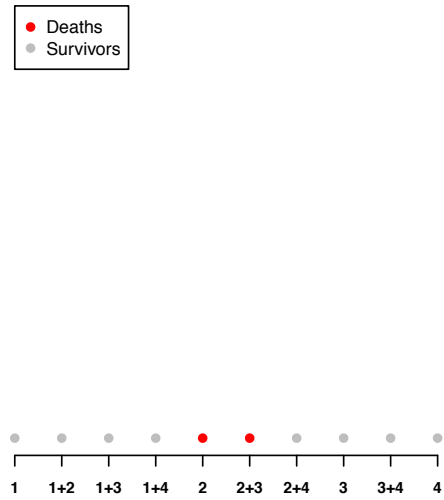
Analyze
Available Data

$$\log\left(\frac{p}{1-p}\right) = \alpha + \sum_{X=1}^4 [X] + \sum_{X=1}^4 \sum_{Y=X+1}^D [X, Y]$$

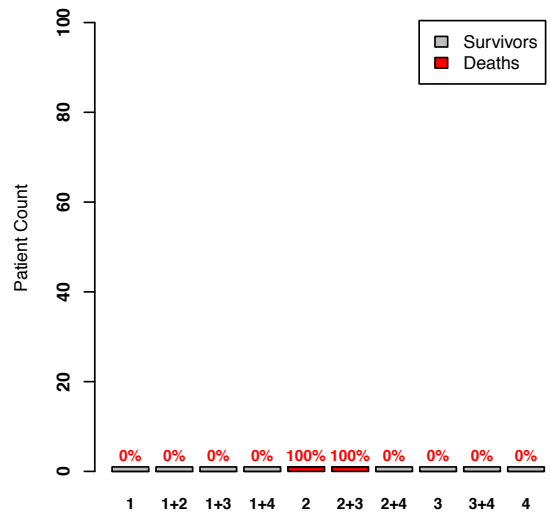
- Factor for each active agent (4)
- An interaction between each agent (6)
- Priors:

$$[X] \sim N(0, 2^2) \quad [X, Y] \sim N(0, 1^2)$$

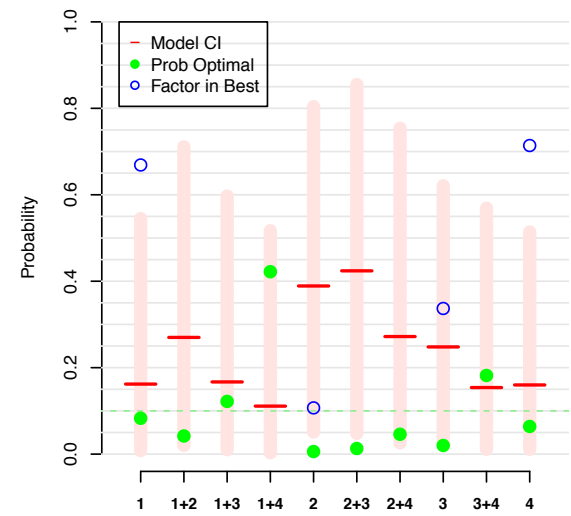
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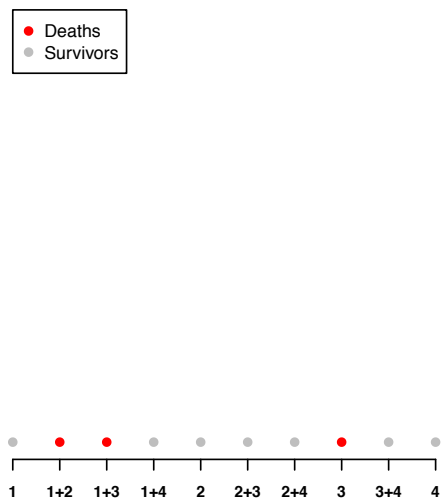
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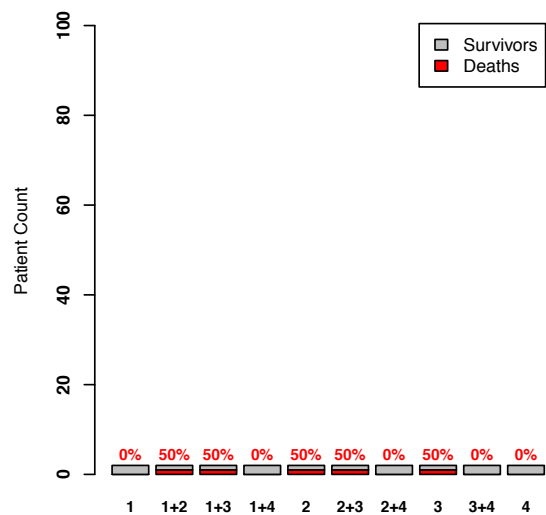
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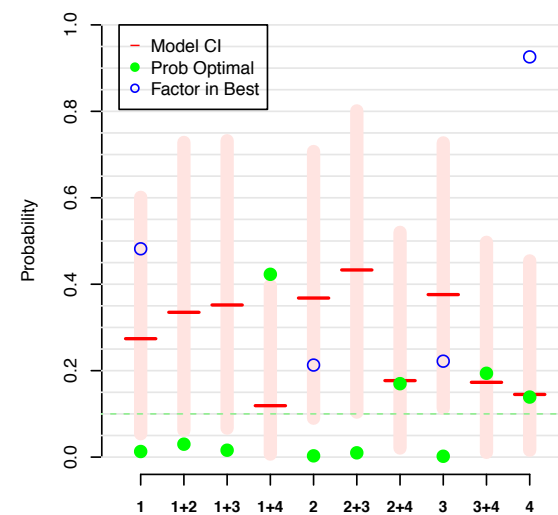
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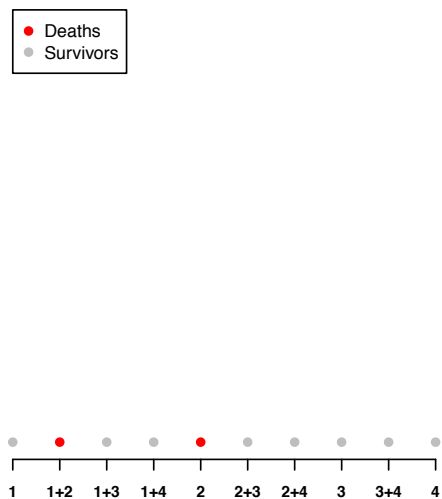
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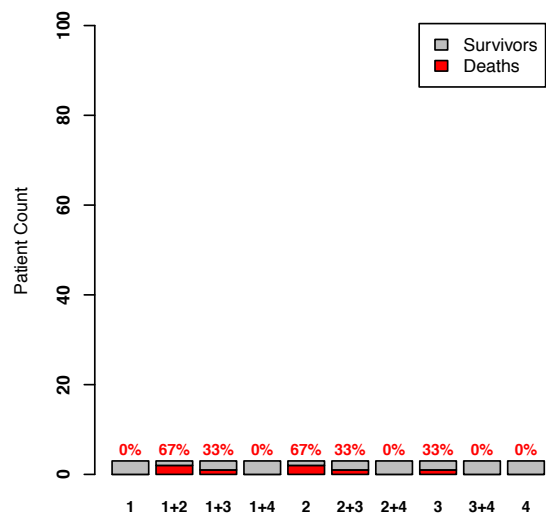
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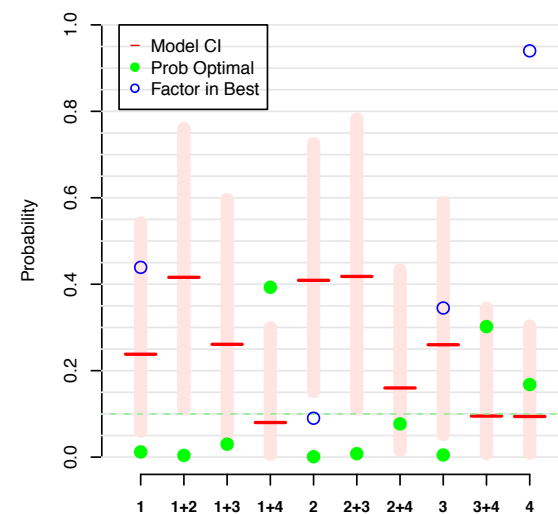
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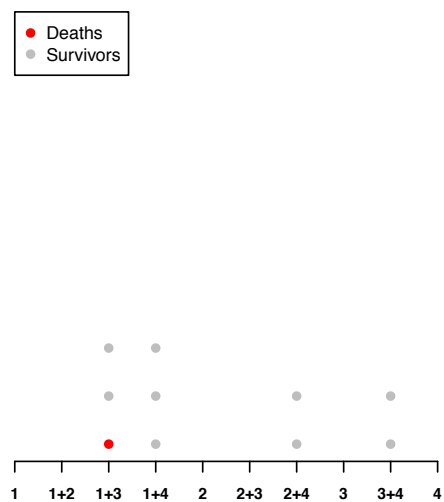
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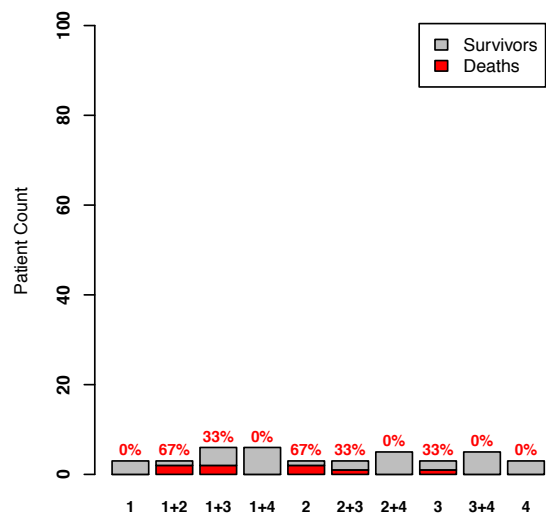
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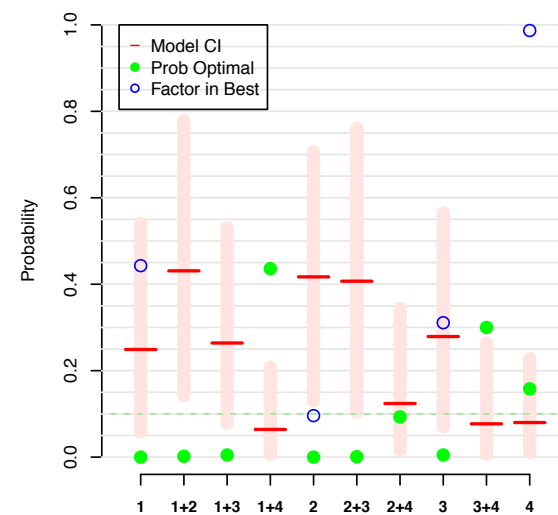
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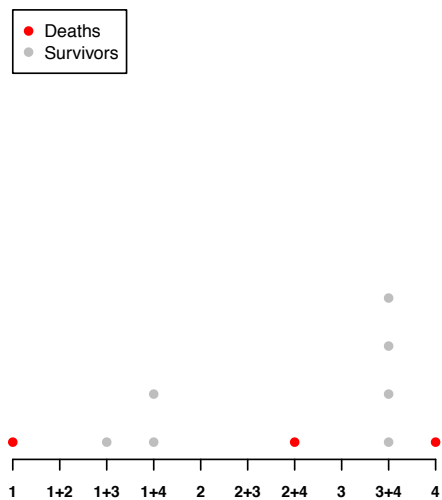
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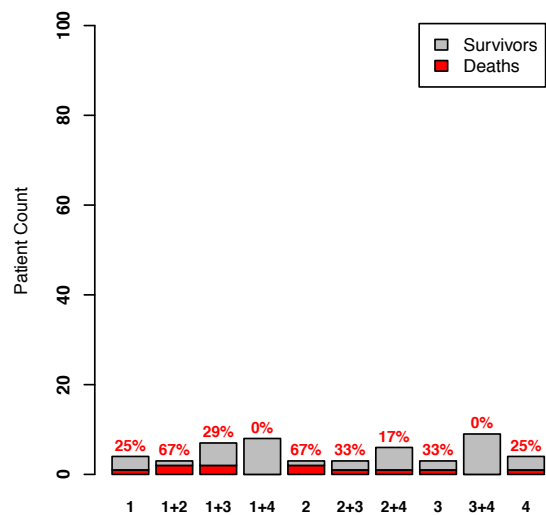
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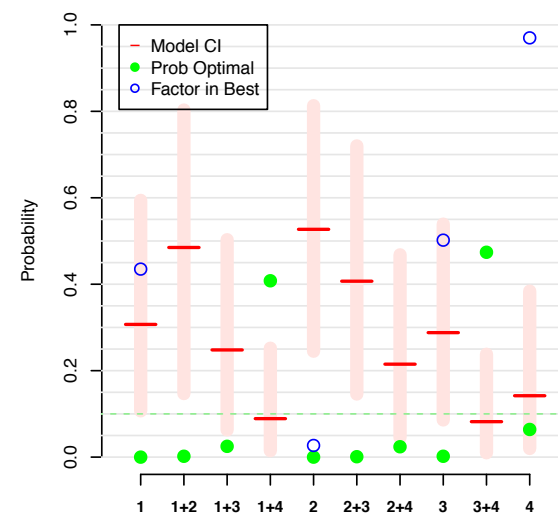
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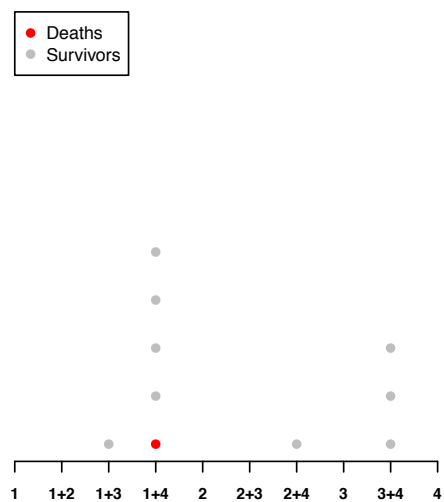
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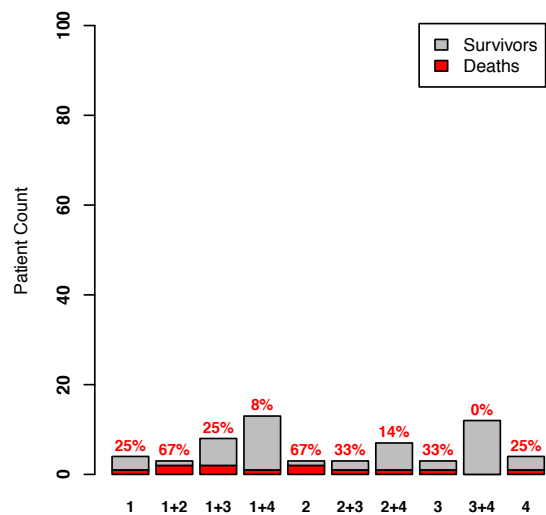
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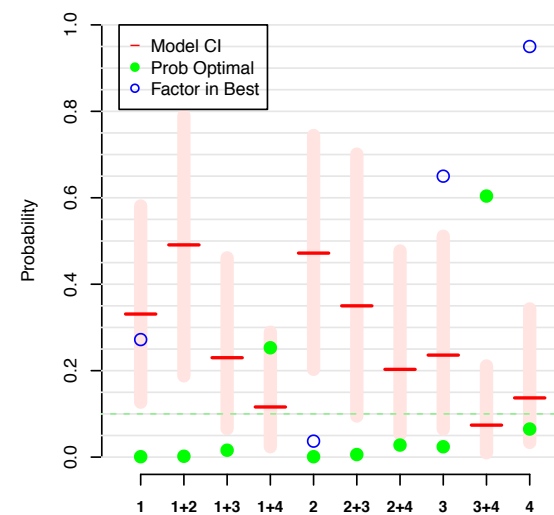
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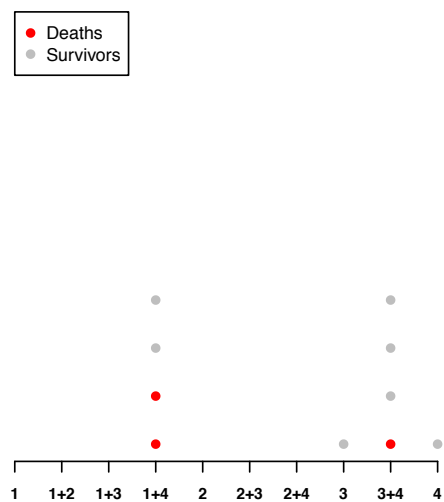
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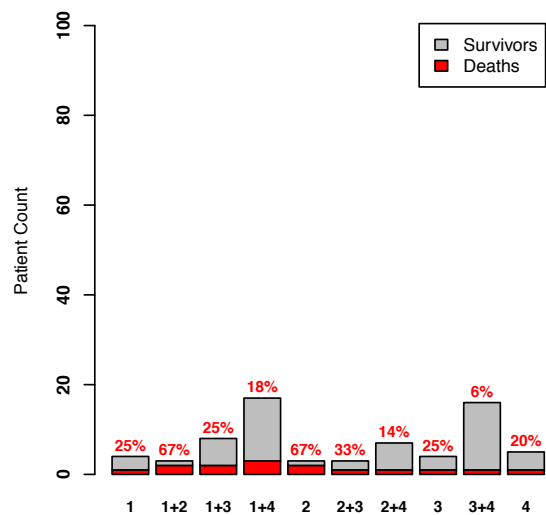
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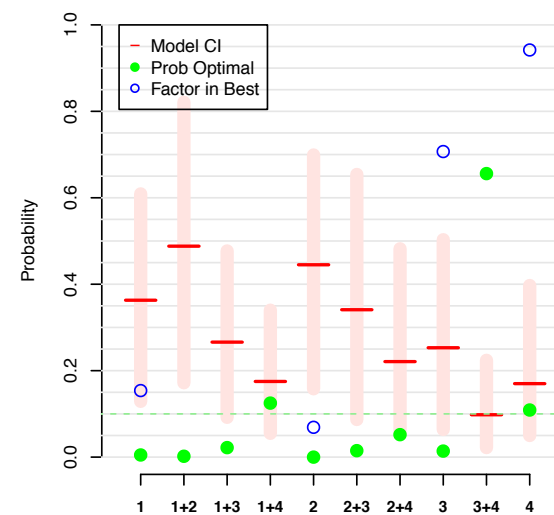
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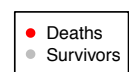
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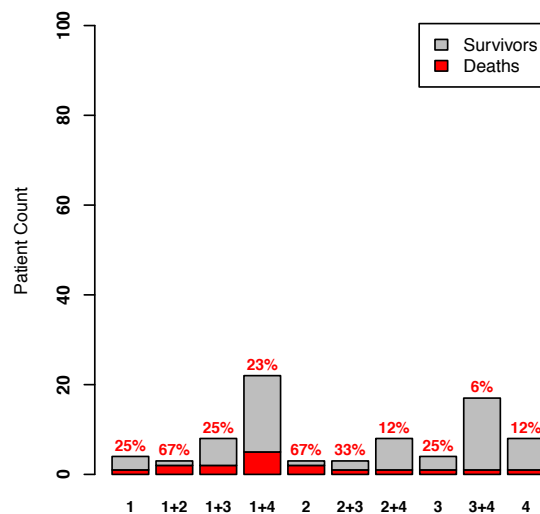


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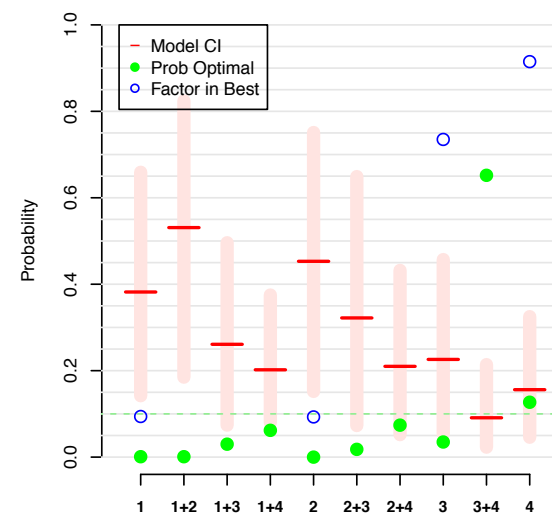


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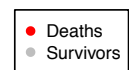
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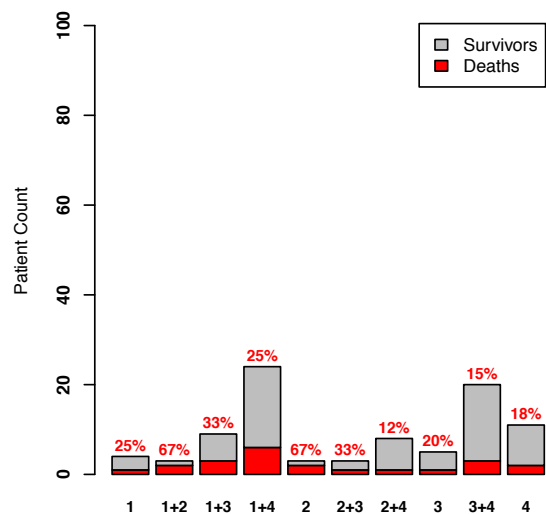


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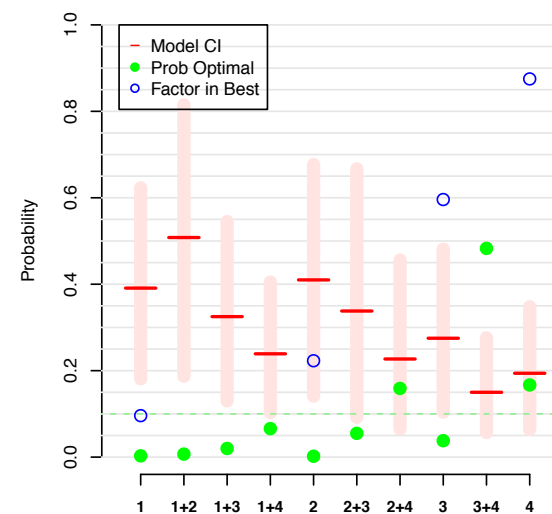


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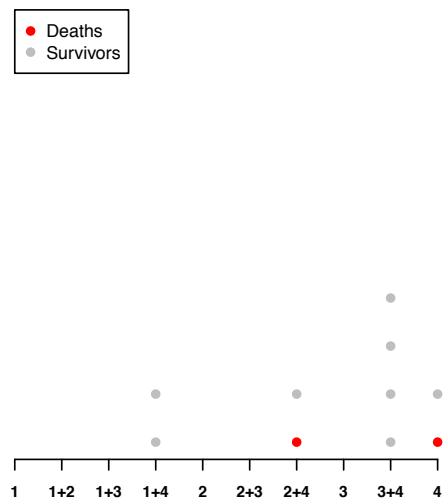
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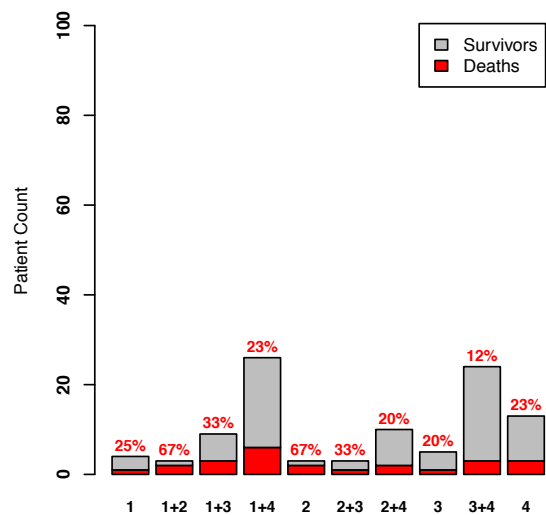
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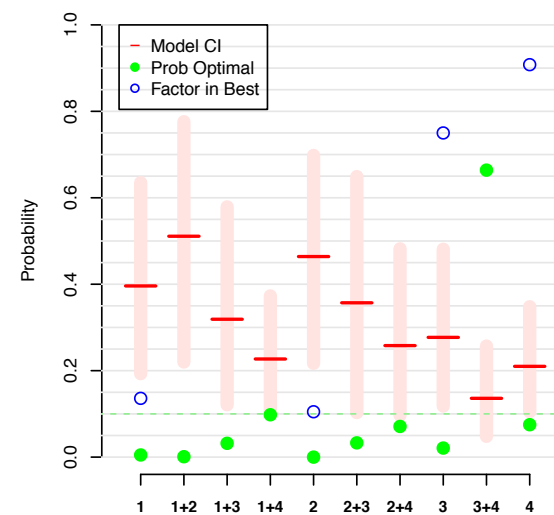
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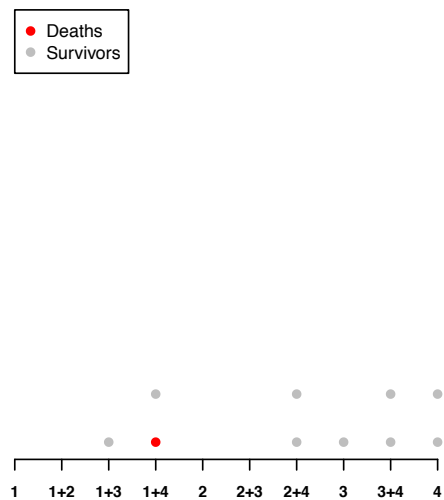
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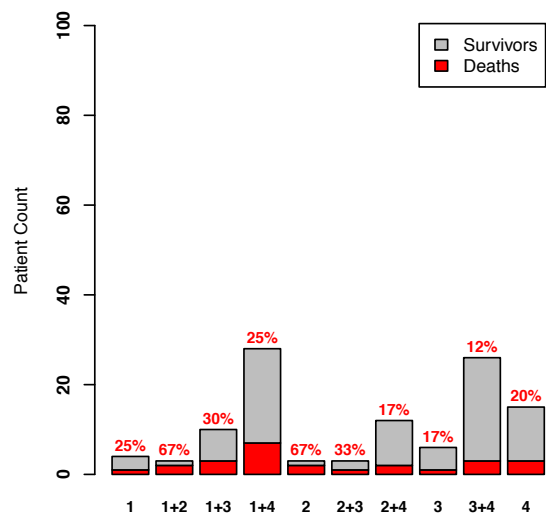
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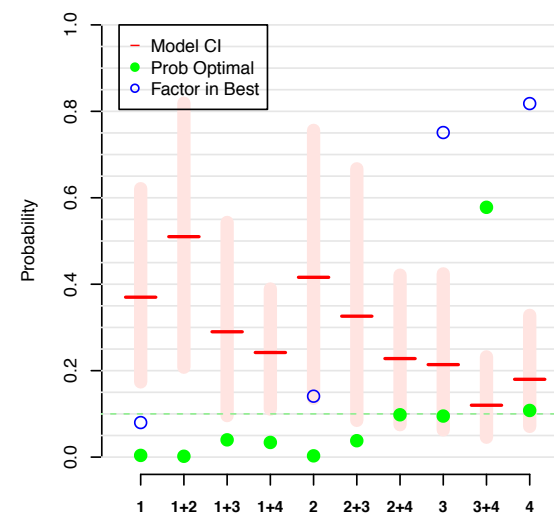
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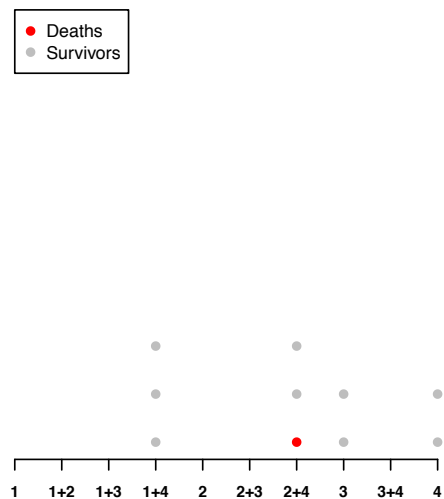
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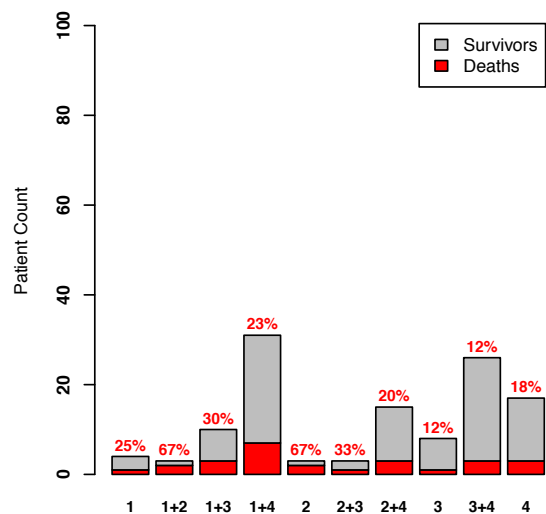
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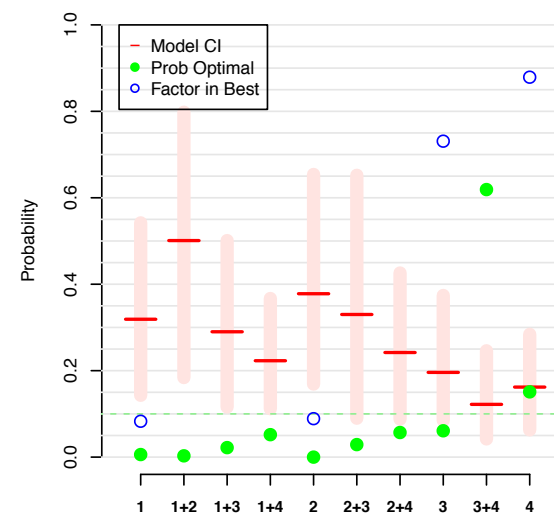
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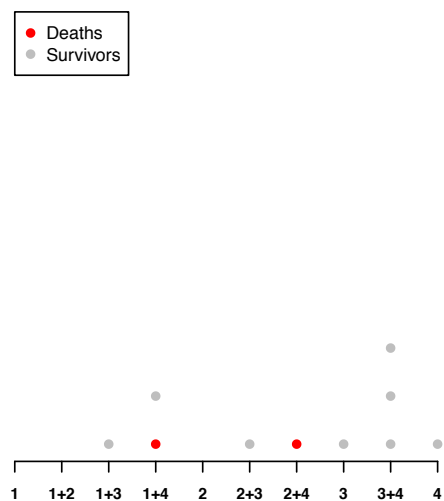
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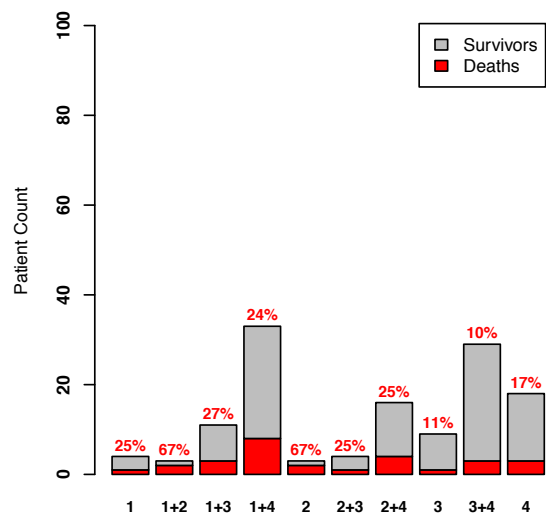
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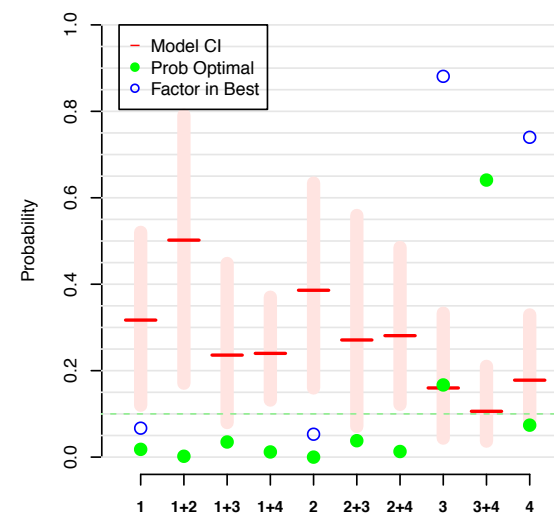
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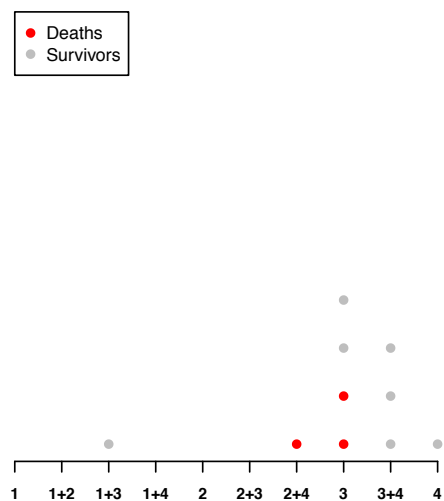
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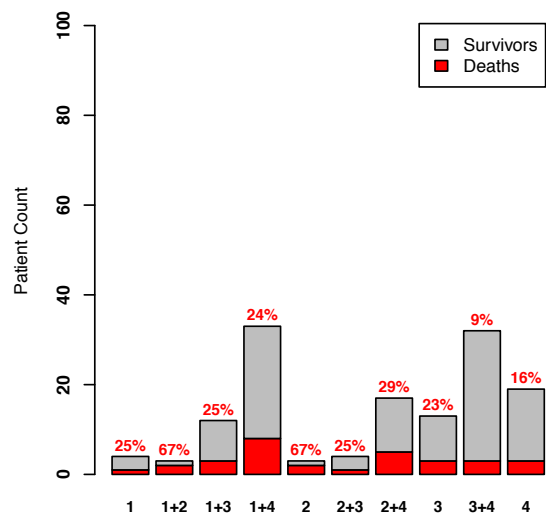
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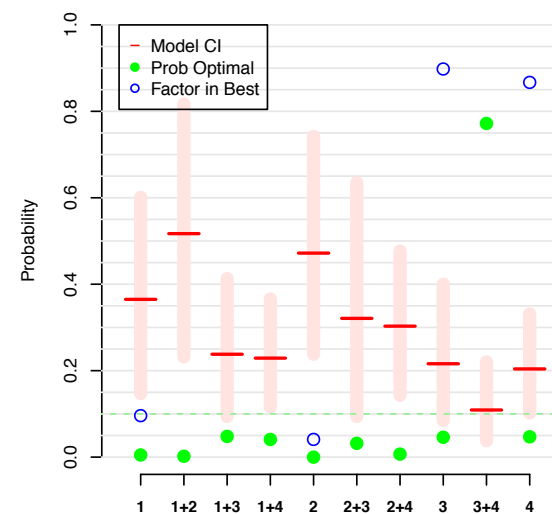
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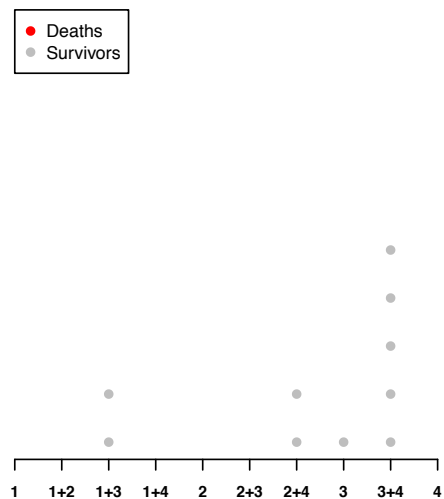
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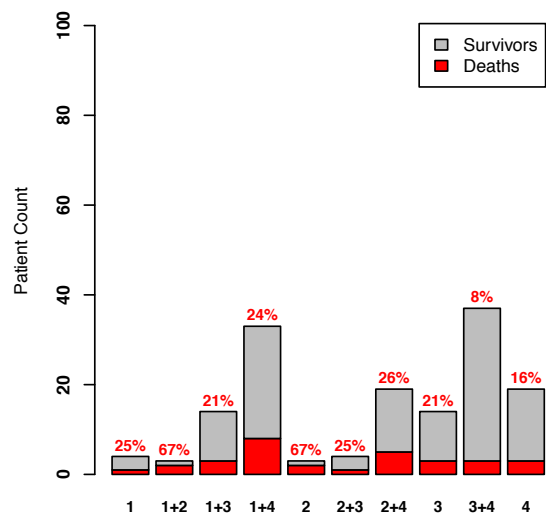
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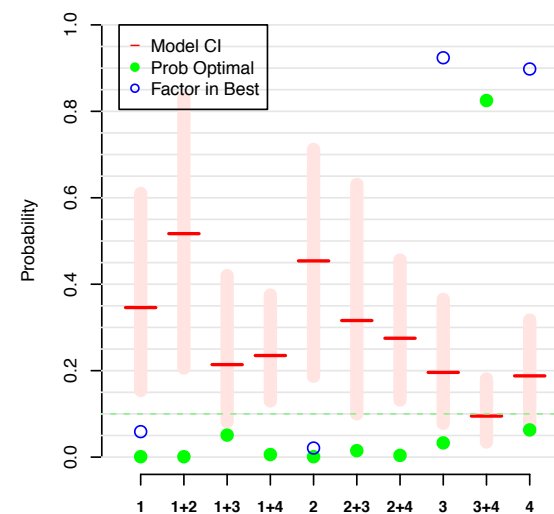
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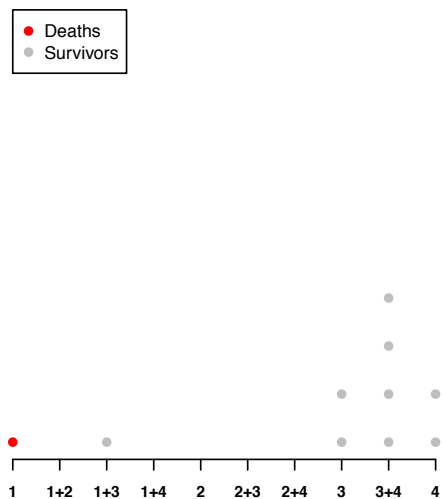
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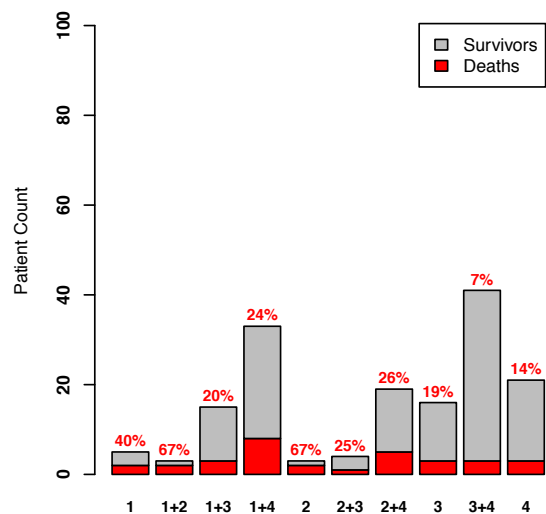
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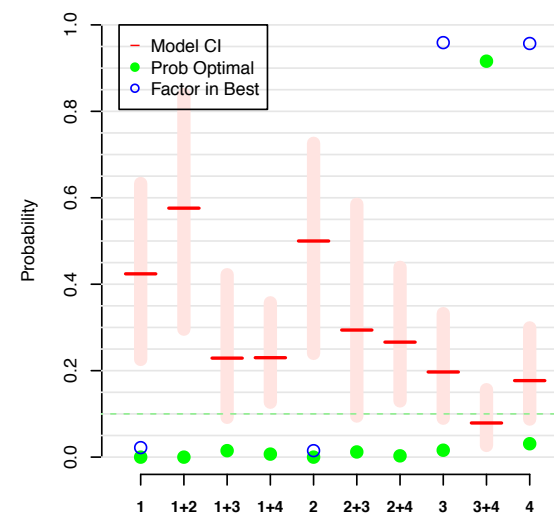
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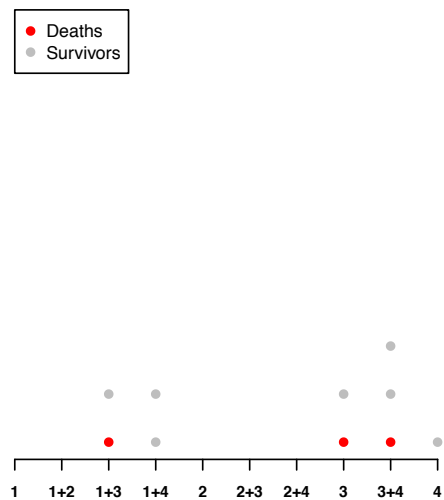
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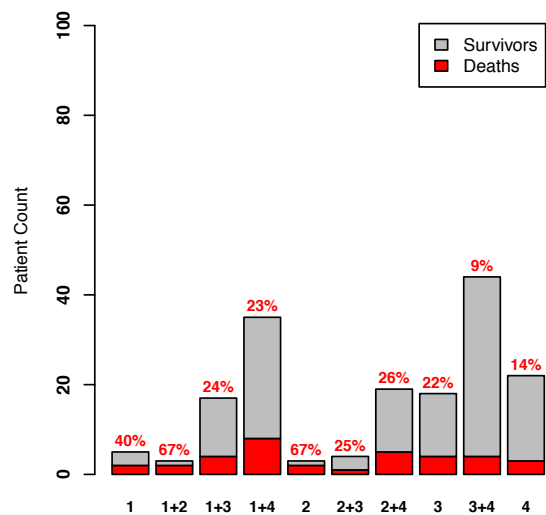
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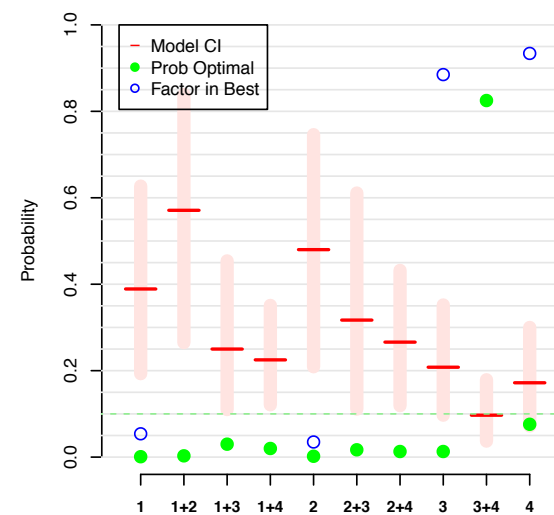
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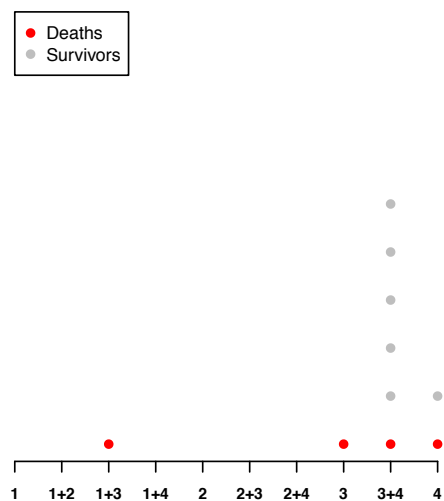
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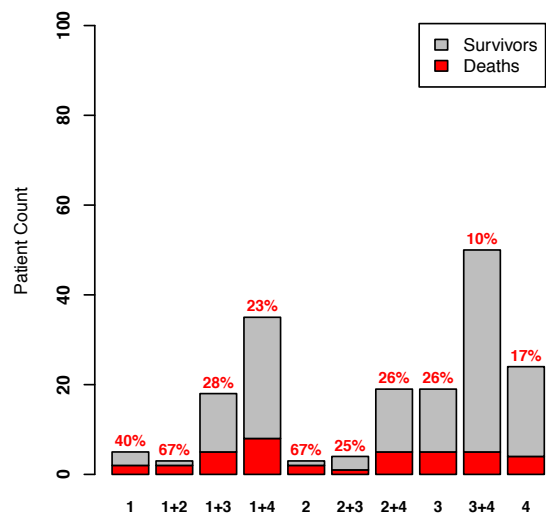
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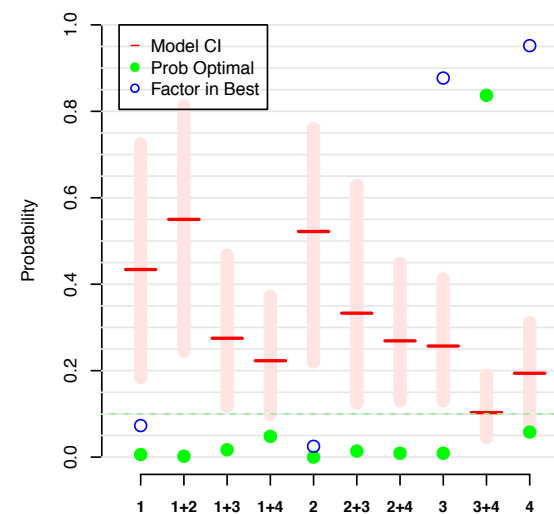
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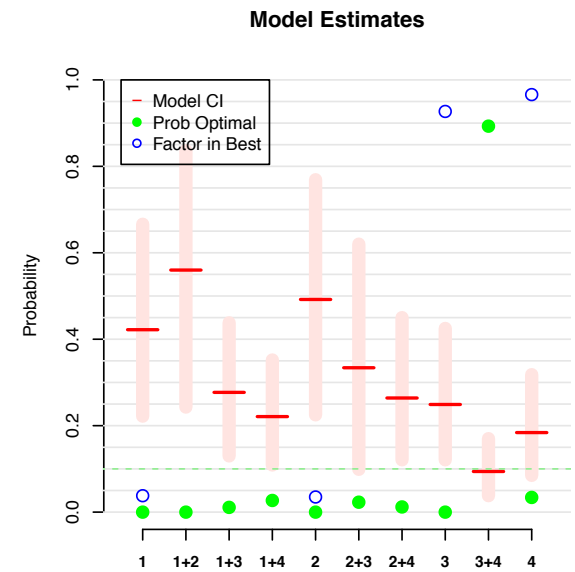
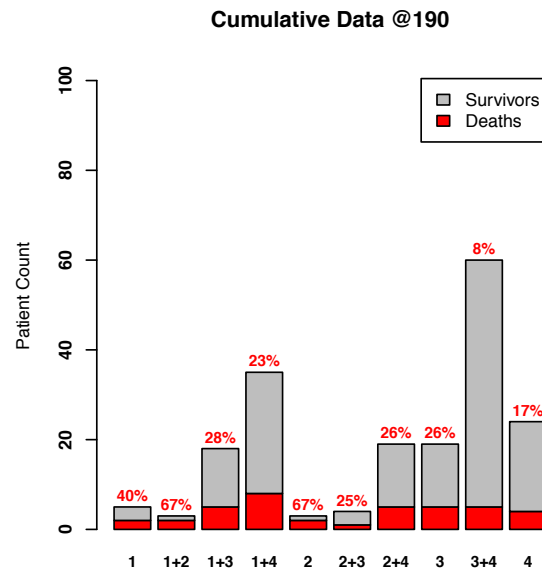
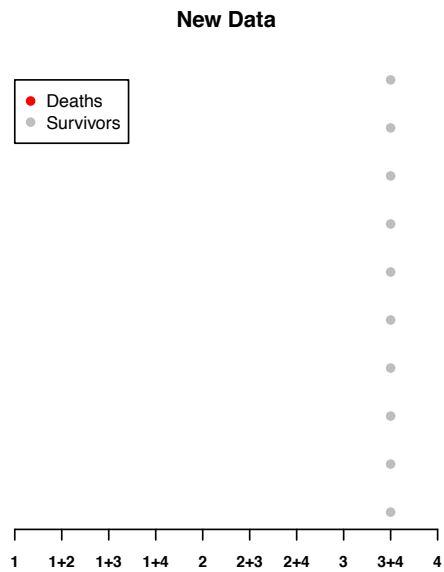


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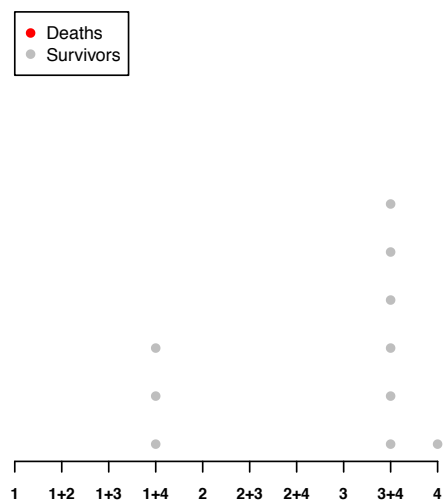


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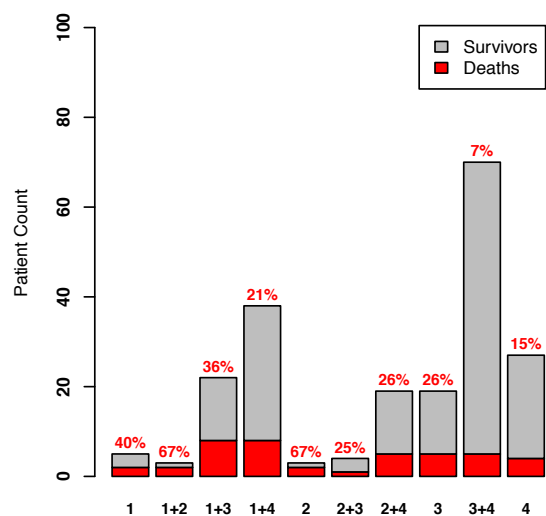




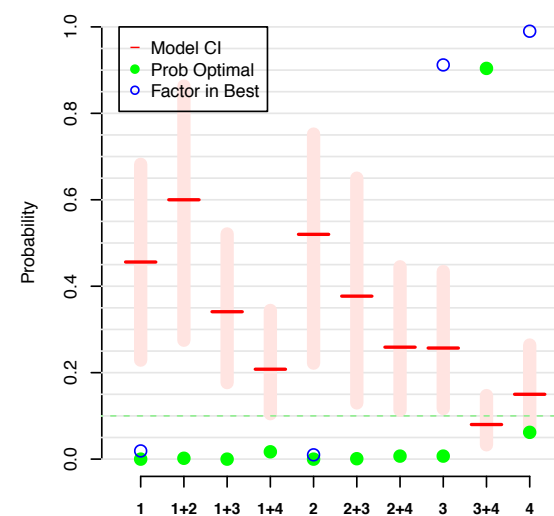
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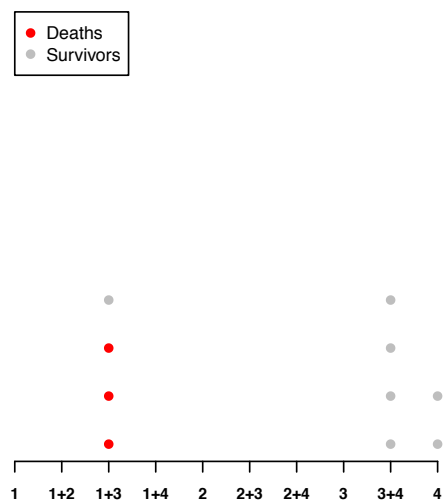
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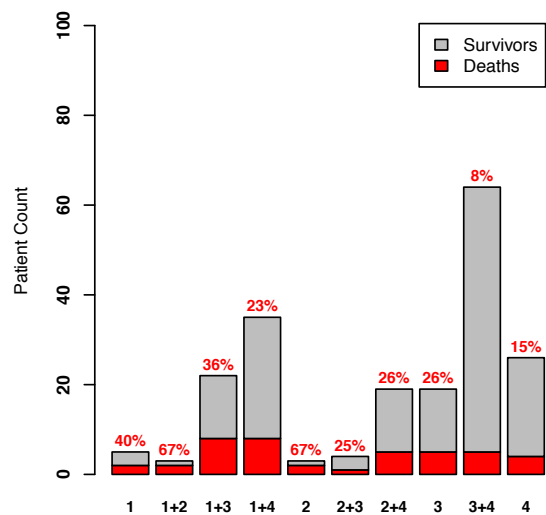
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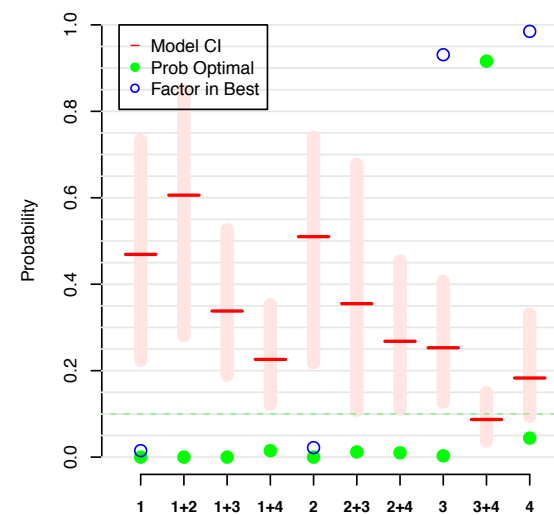
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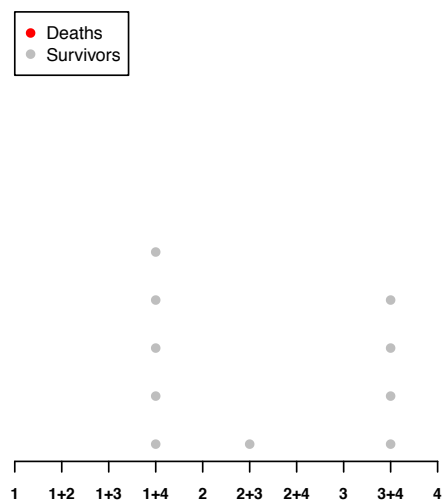
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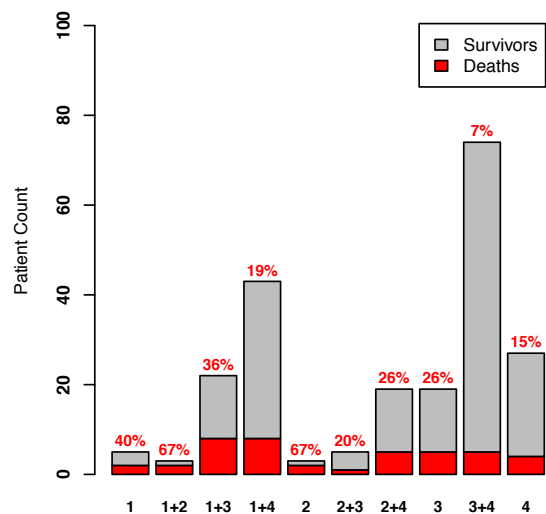
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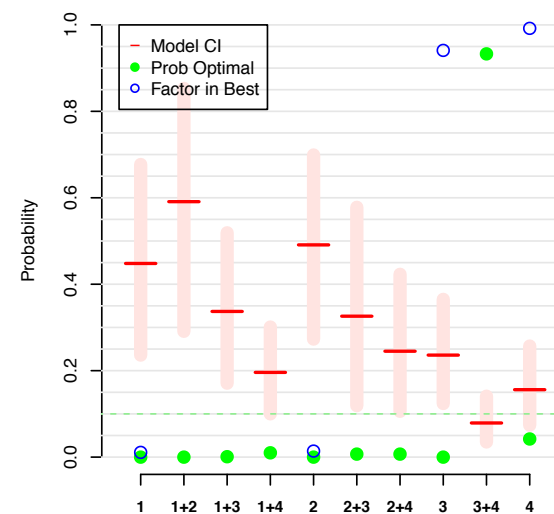
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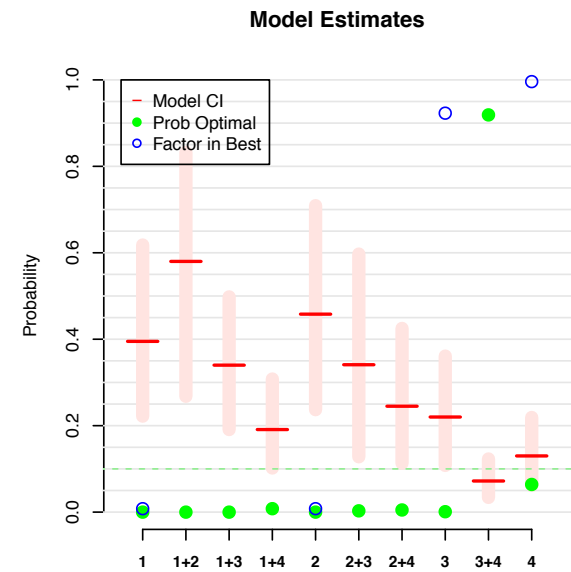
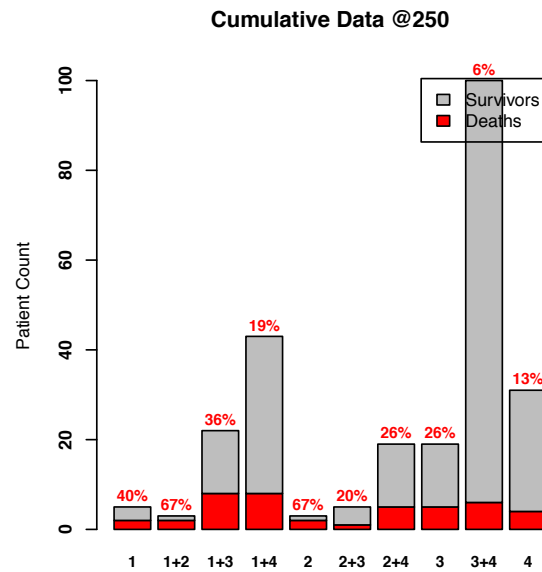
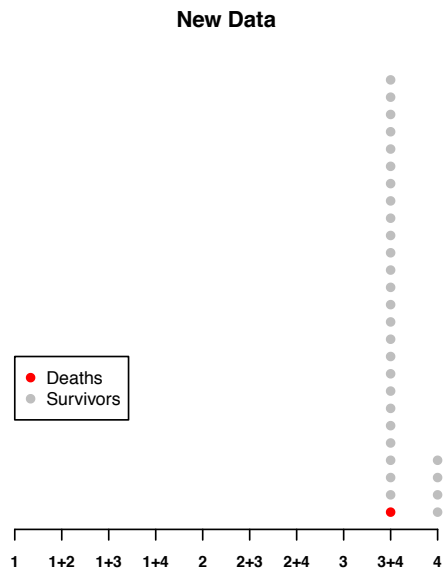


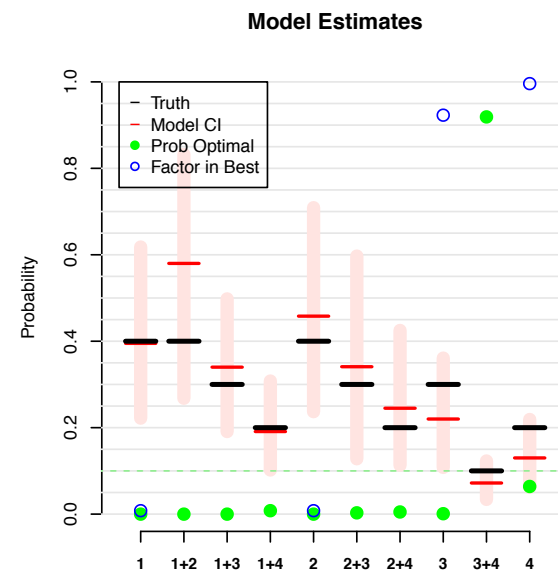
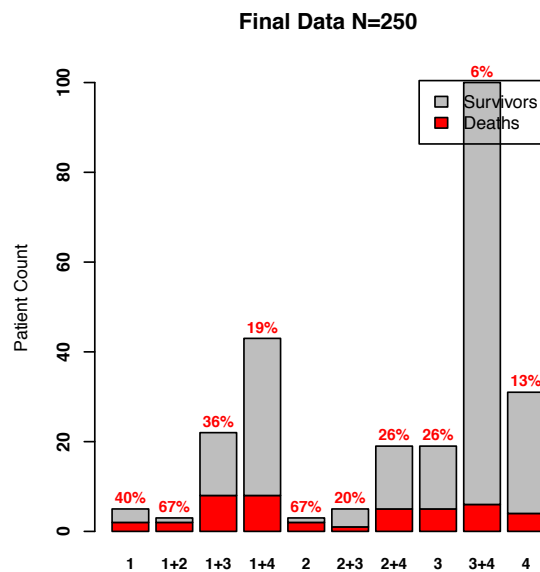
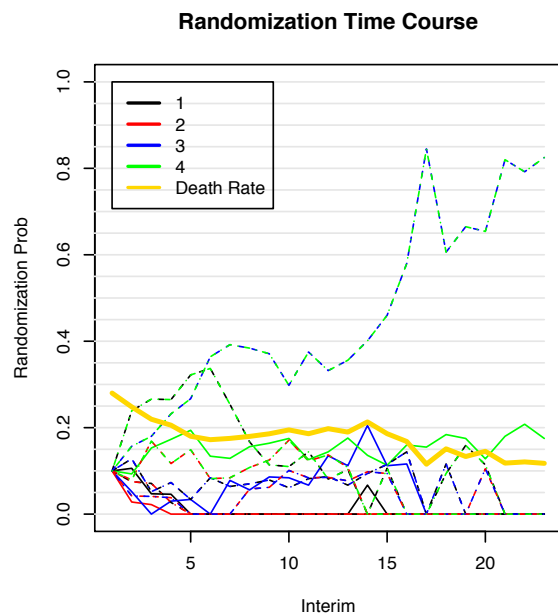
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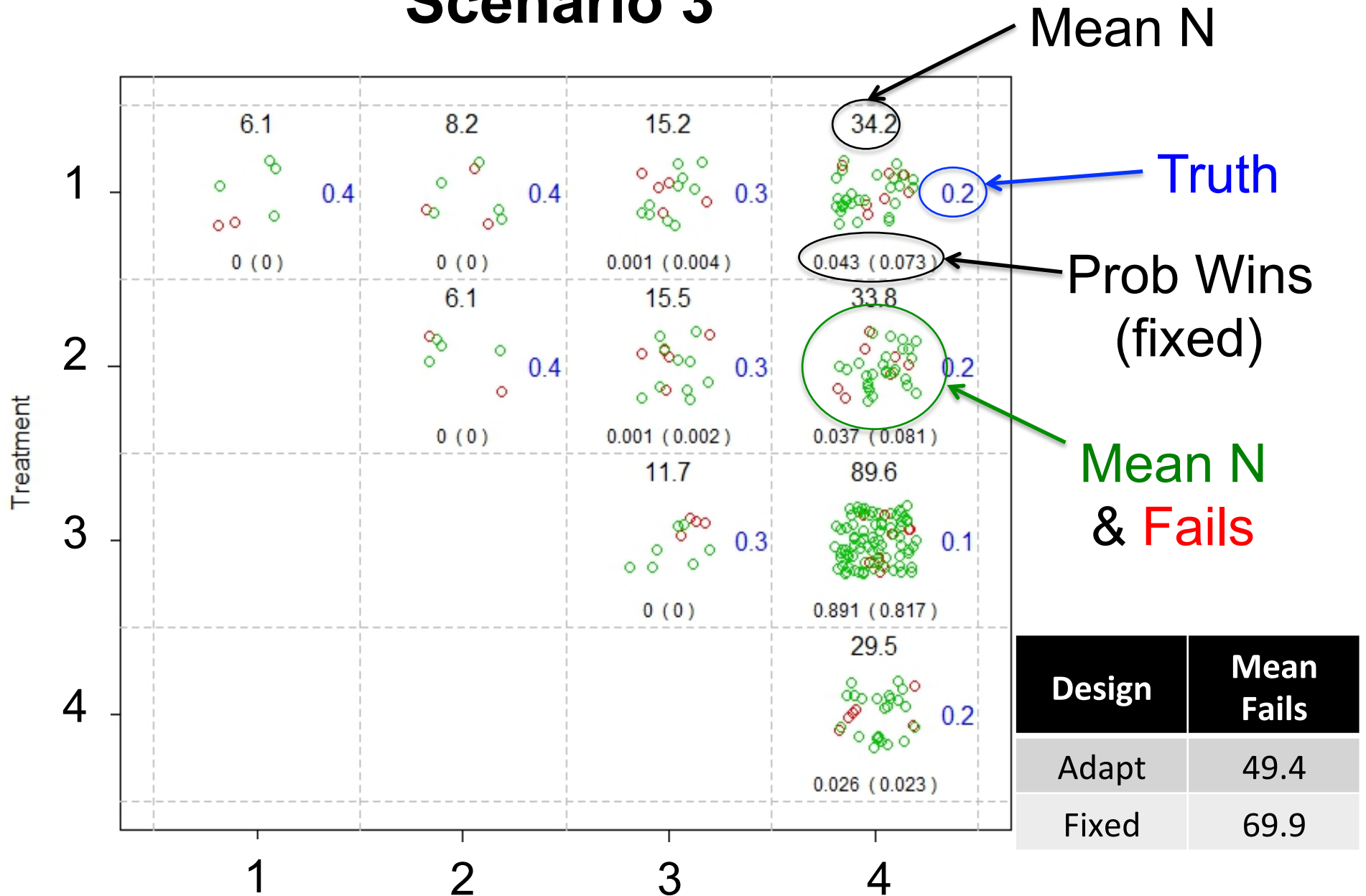
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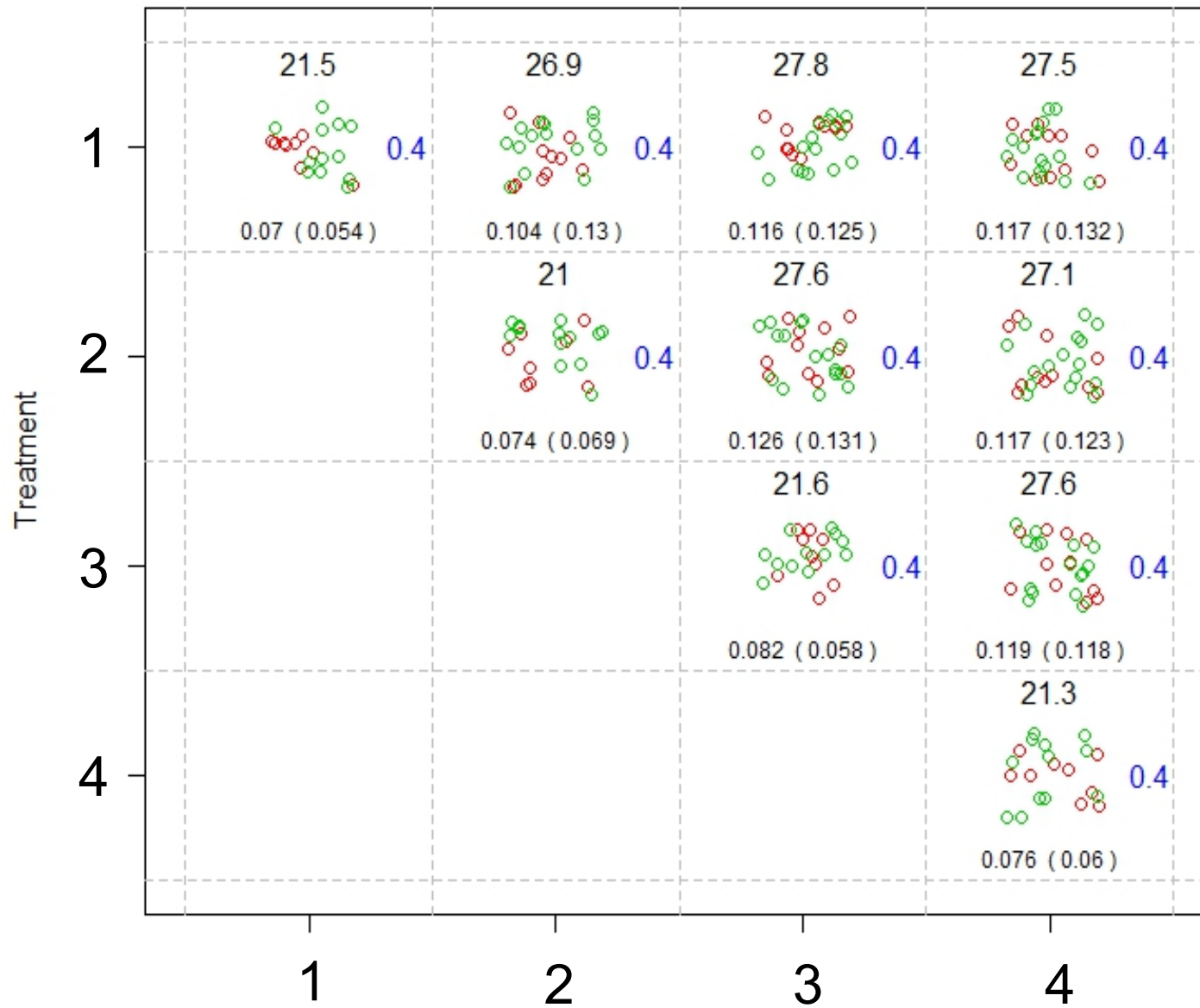




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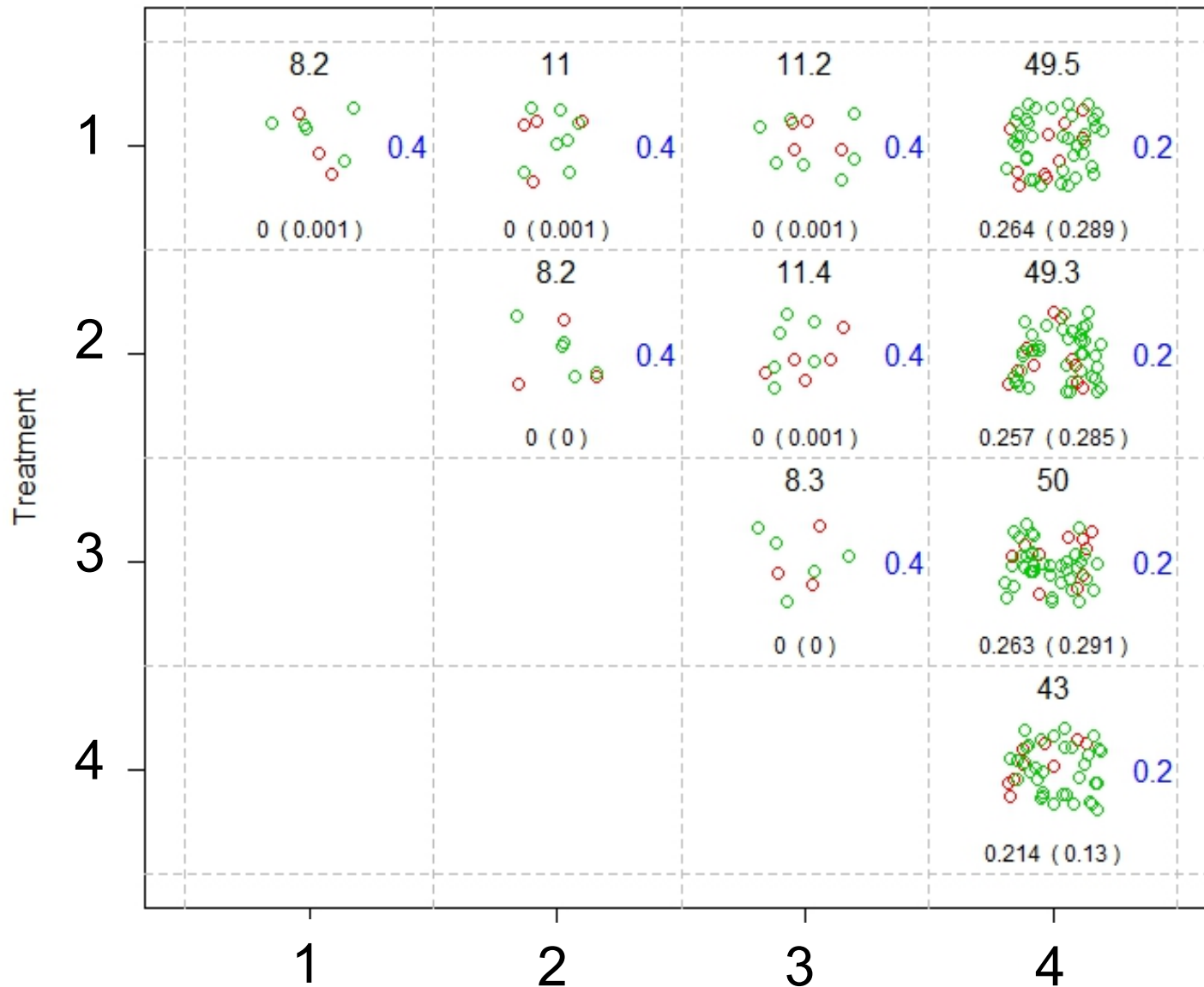


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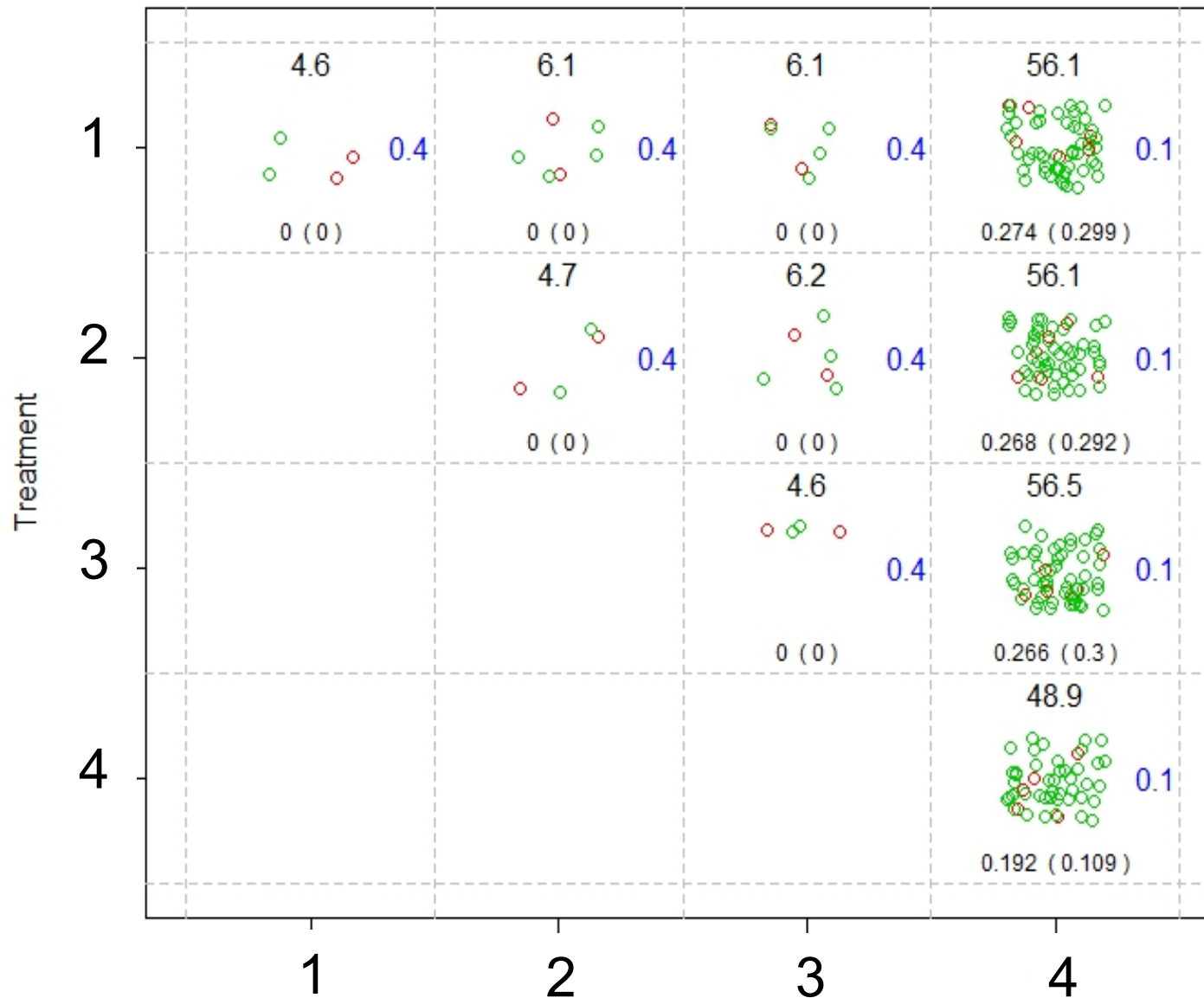
Design	Mean Fails
Adapt	100
Fixed	100

Scenario 1



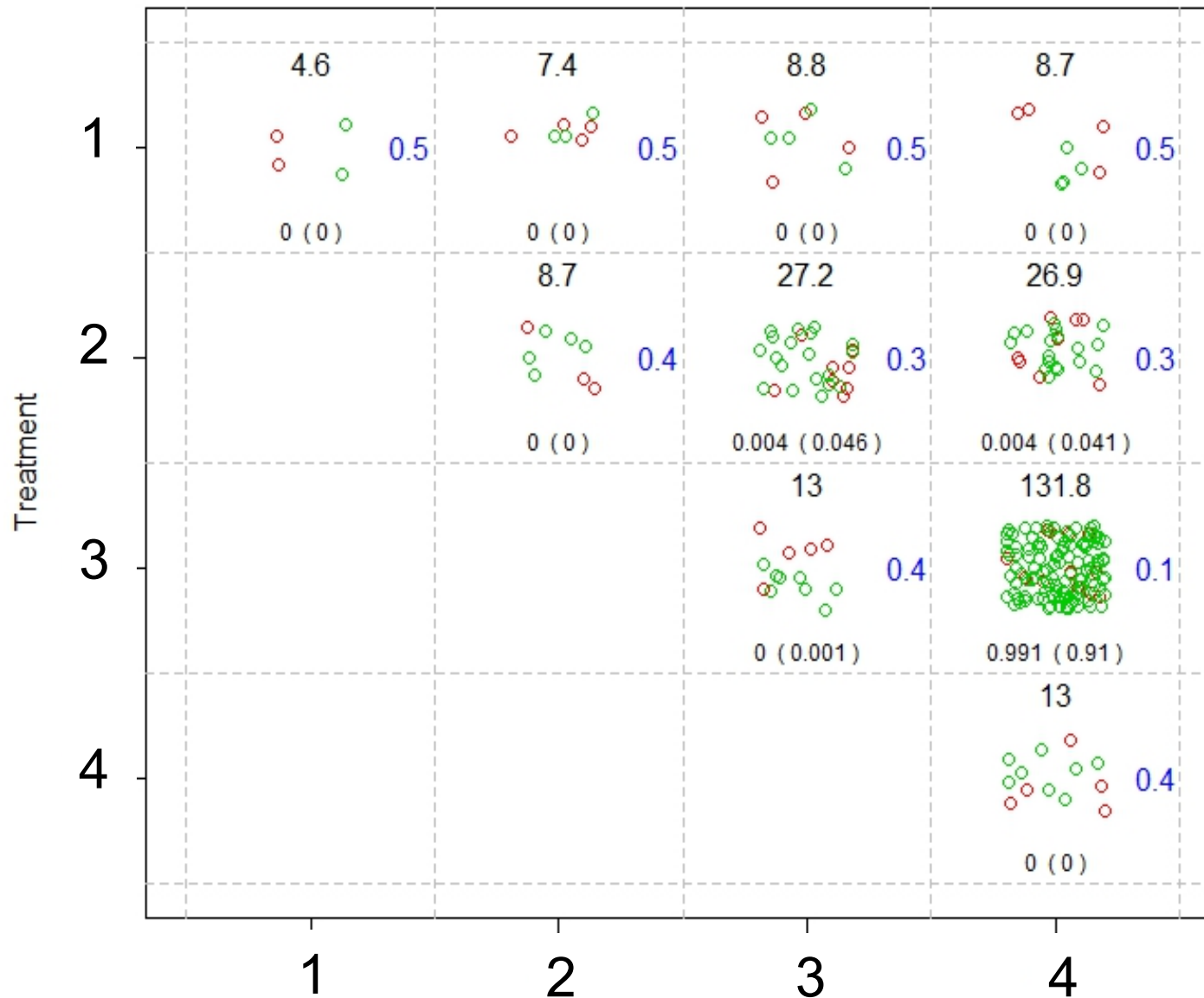
Design	Mean Fails
Adapt	61.6
Fixed	79.9

Scenario 2



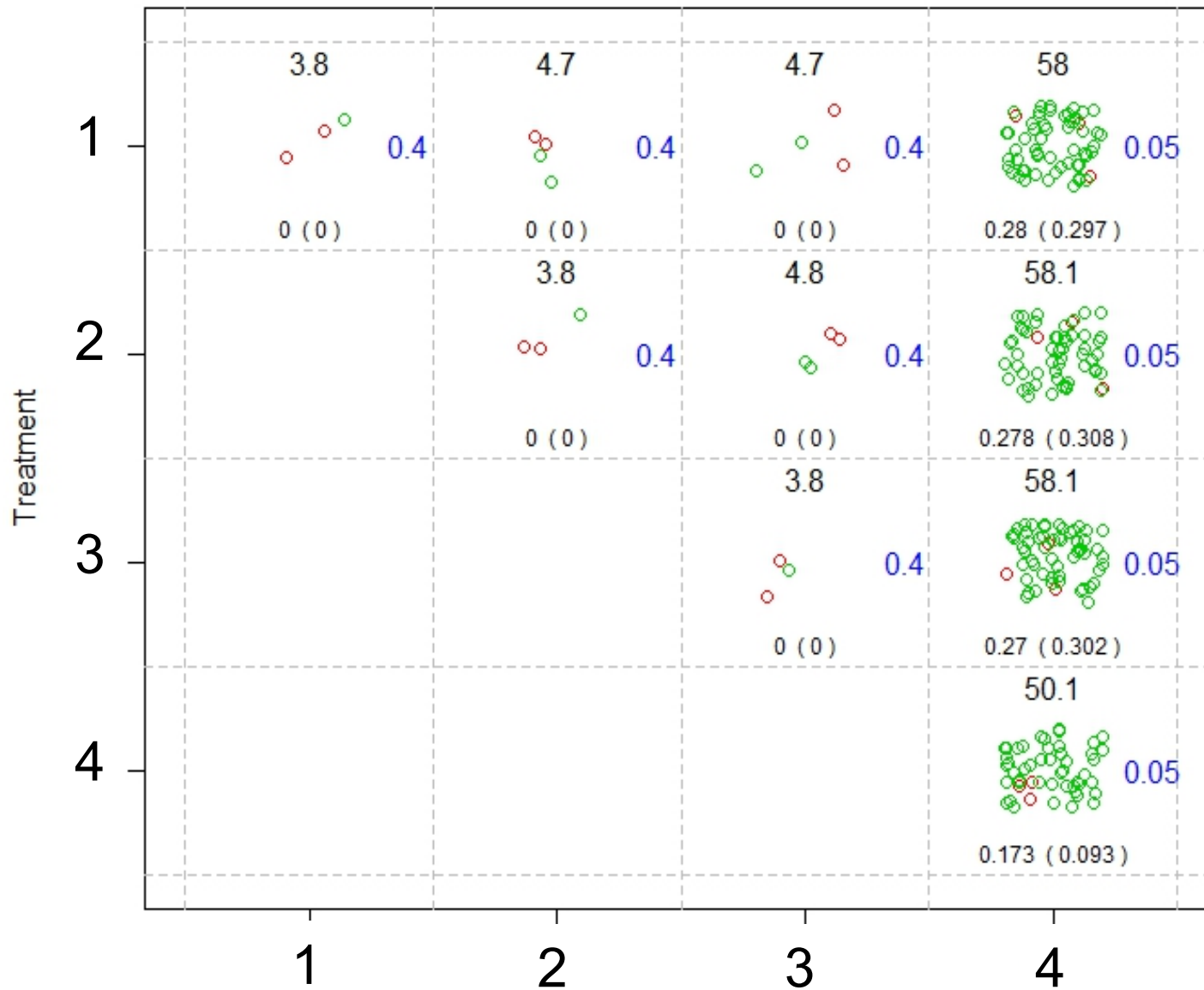
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Adapt	34.7
Fixed	69.9

Scenario 4



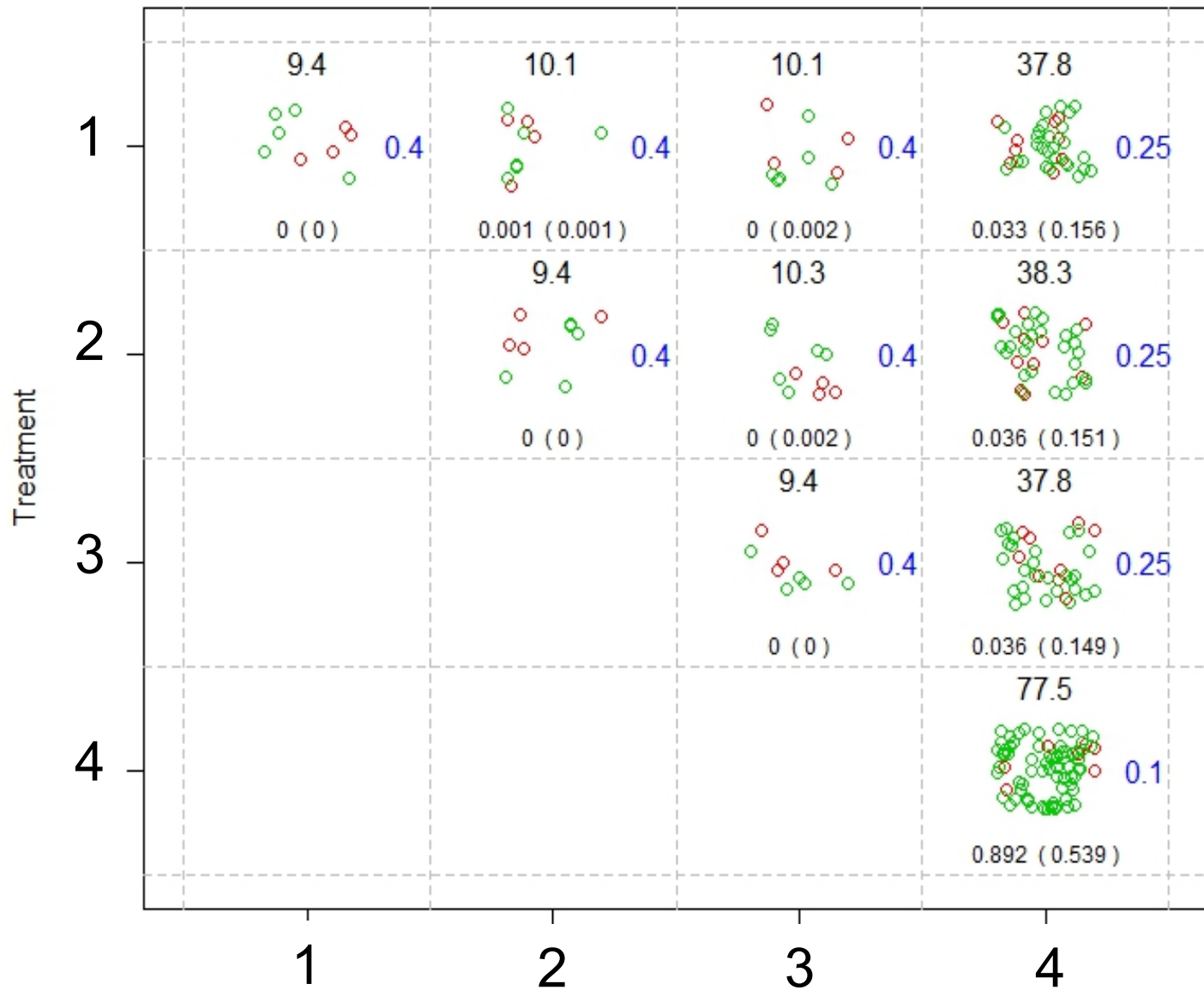
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Adapt	58.0
Fixed	97.3

Scenario 5



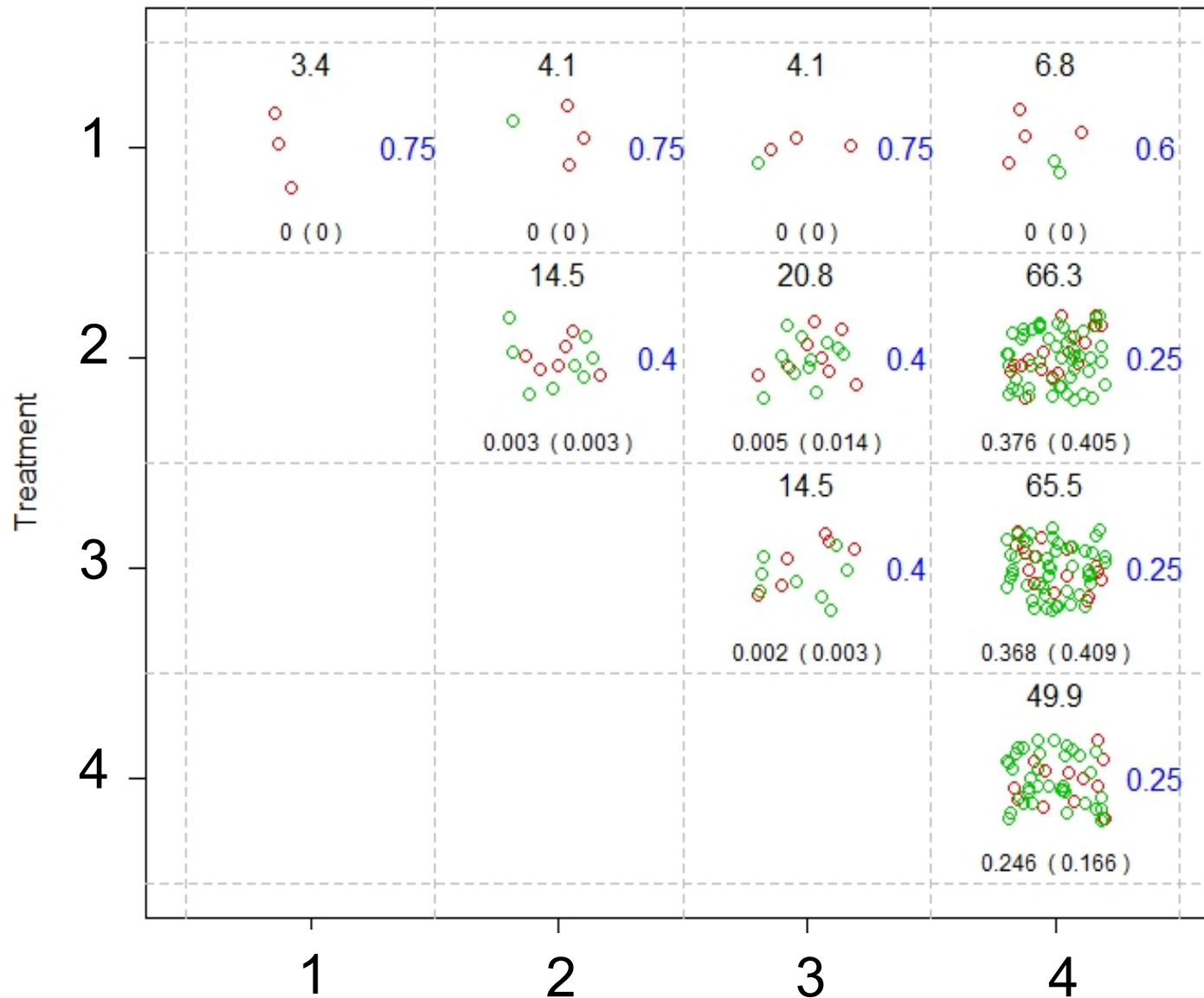
Design	Mean Fails
Adapt	21.5
Fixed	64.9

Scenario 6



Design	Mean Fails
Adapt	59.7
Fixed	81.1

Scenario 7



Design	Mean Fails
Adapt	78.1
Fixed	119.8

What Happened

- Full protocol constructed, complete details, no treatments in protocol
- Appendices for each agent
- Changed burn-in to solo agents + SOC arm fixed at 20% (drop when inferior)
- Construction of this powerful platform trial stopped the disease!!!

Application to Pandemic

- A protocol like this could sit on the shelf, ready to go immediately when needed
- Heck design could be pre-approved!
- PREPARE
 - EU
 - Canada + Australia/NZ + US ???

PREPARE

- EU funded group charged with being prepared for a pandemic
www.prepare-europe.eu
- Herman Goossens (Antwerp) is PI
- PREPARE CAP/FLU
 - Trial + CE + Process for care + readiness
- CAP: 2 or 3 interventions from 3 domains - 8 to 12 regimens to start



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Editorial

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In recent years several epidemics have posed considerable threats to public health, in Europe and beyond. The clinical research response to these epidemics has all-too-often proven to be fragmented, cumbersome and too delayed to generate data in time to provide evidence for clinical management of patients and for informing public health responses.

The PREPARE ("Platform for European Preparedness Against (Re-) emerging Epidemics") project has been funded by the European Commission and kicked-off in Antwerp in February 2014 to address this startling challenge. PREPARE's ambitious goal is to revolutionise the clinical research response to future epidemics and pandemics. More than 600 GPs in primary care and over 700 hospitals in Europe are integrating with Europe's finest fundamental and clinical scientists in the field of infectious diseases under the PREPARE banner. The forward thinking and imaginative European Union funding Framework has made this collaborative platform a unique reality. Since its inception, the PREPARE Consortium has already addressed challenges associated with several global infectious disease threats and WHO "Public Health Emergency of International Concern" (PHEIC), such as resurgence of MERS-CoV in the Middle East in April, PHEIC declared for poliovirus in May and PHEIC declared for Ebola virus in August. PREPARE has moved swiftly to develop an "Outbreak Clinical Research Response Mode" strategy for responding to such potential threats for Europe, and has established the "Outbreak Mode Committee", a standing committee to coordinate the PREPARE responses to infectious diseases threats for the EU (see page 4 and 5). Our bold ambition is to establish a new paradigm for epidemic and pandemic clinical research so that the processes of clinical research speed up to the extent that findings are generated in real time to inform practice when it is most useful, in the midst of the pandemic, rather than once the threat has passed. Prof. Jeremy Farrar, Director of the Wellcome Trust, whose foresight helped inspire the PREPARE platform, alludes to this on page 7 of this Newsletter. The many tasks achieved by the Workpackages and their (Co-)Leaders (see page 2 and 3) are evidence of the vitality and startlingly rapid progress of this Consortium. I would like to thank the PREPARE partners, clinical networks and associated organisations who have all worked so effectively during these first months of PREPARE. I hope you will enjoy reading our first Newsletter. There is a lot more information on our website! (www.prepare-europe.eu)



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