

# NMFS Survey Data: Male Maturity Ogives

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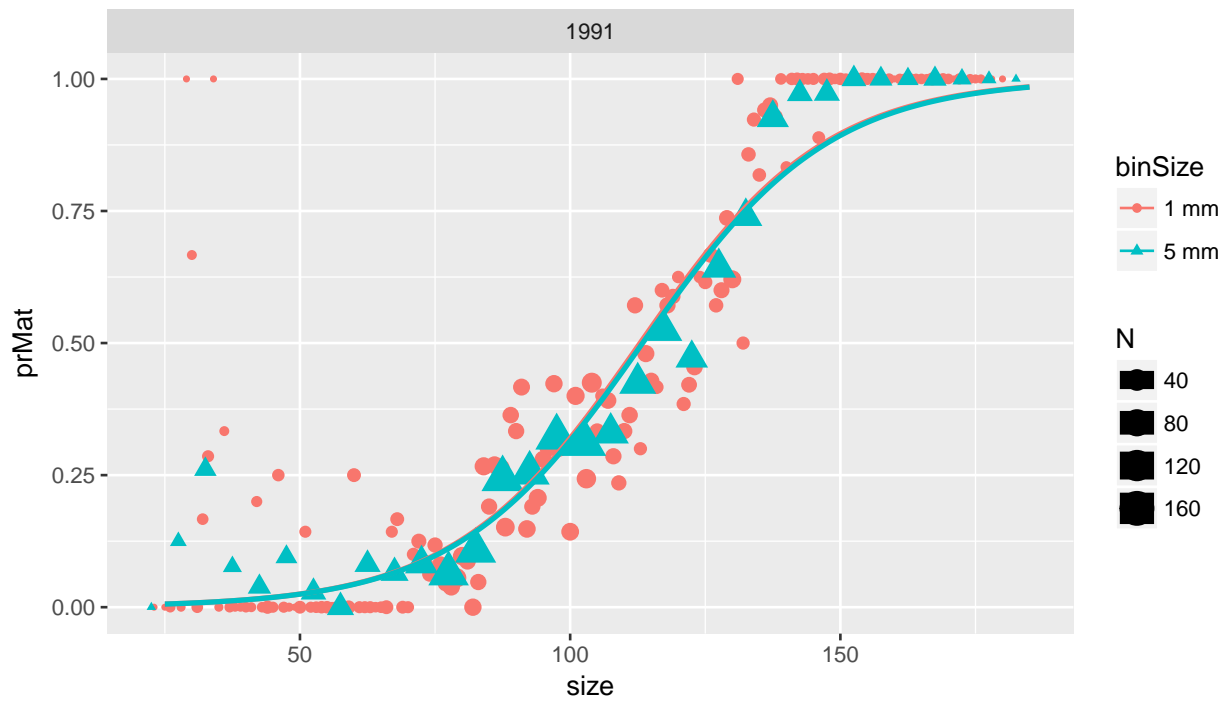
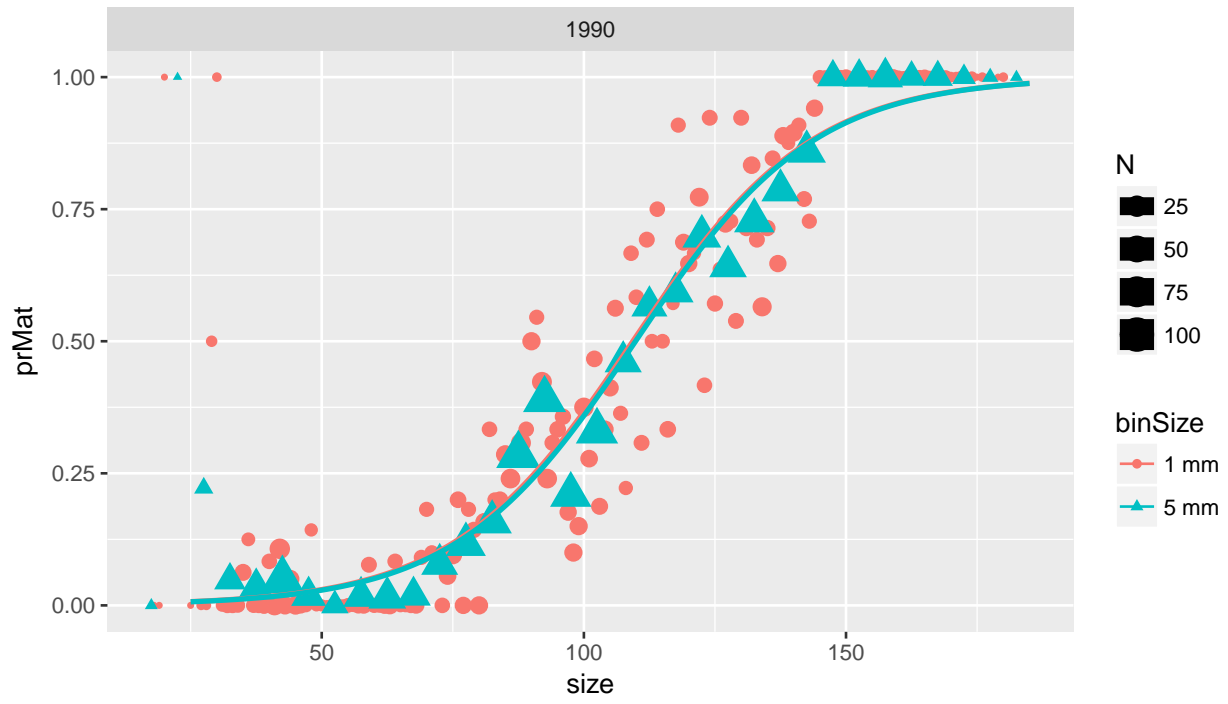
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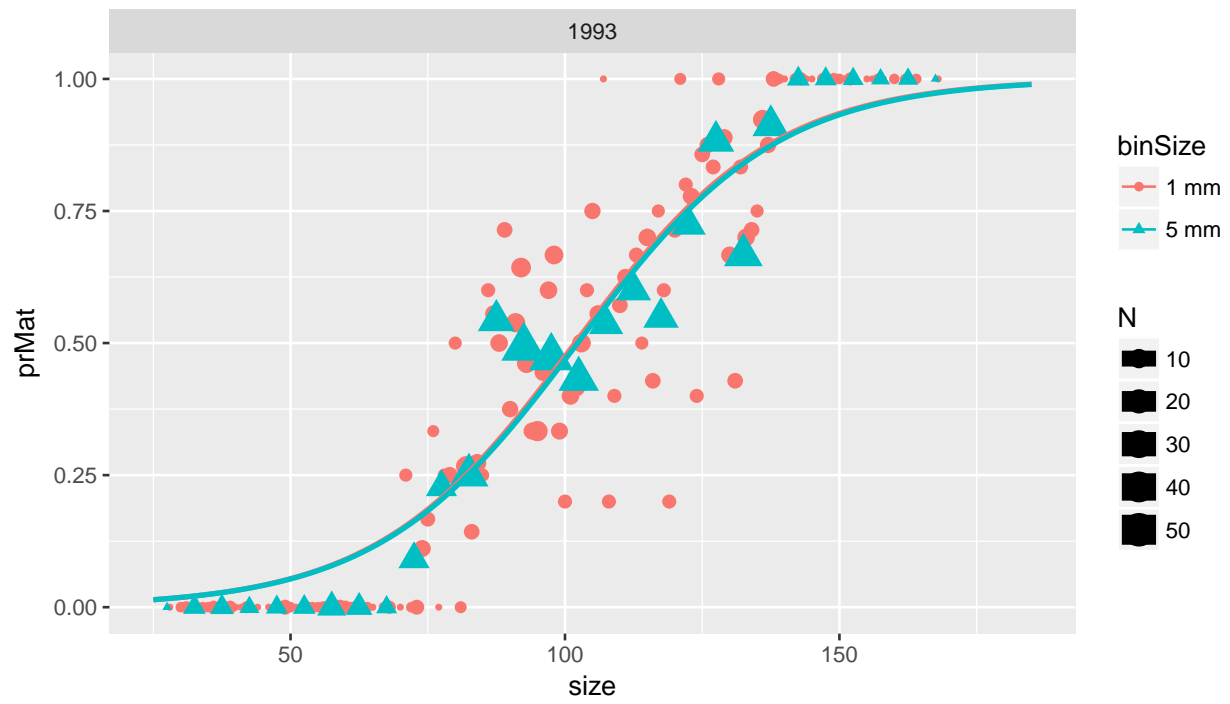
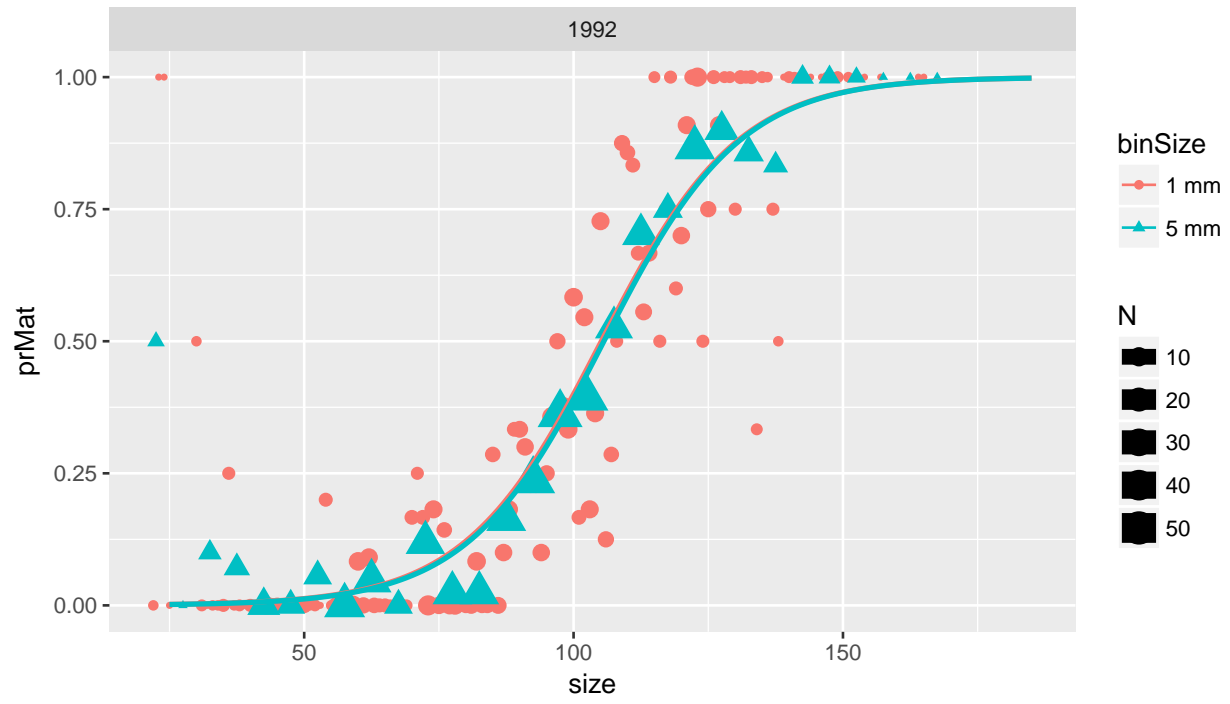
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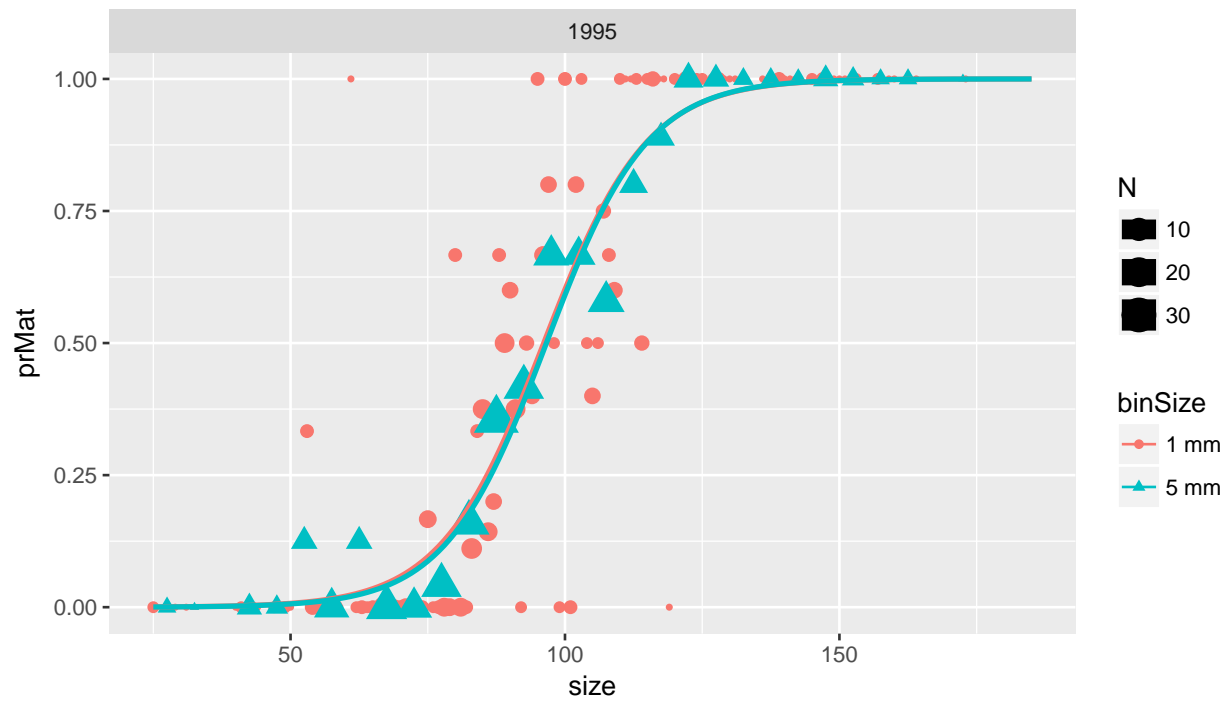
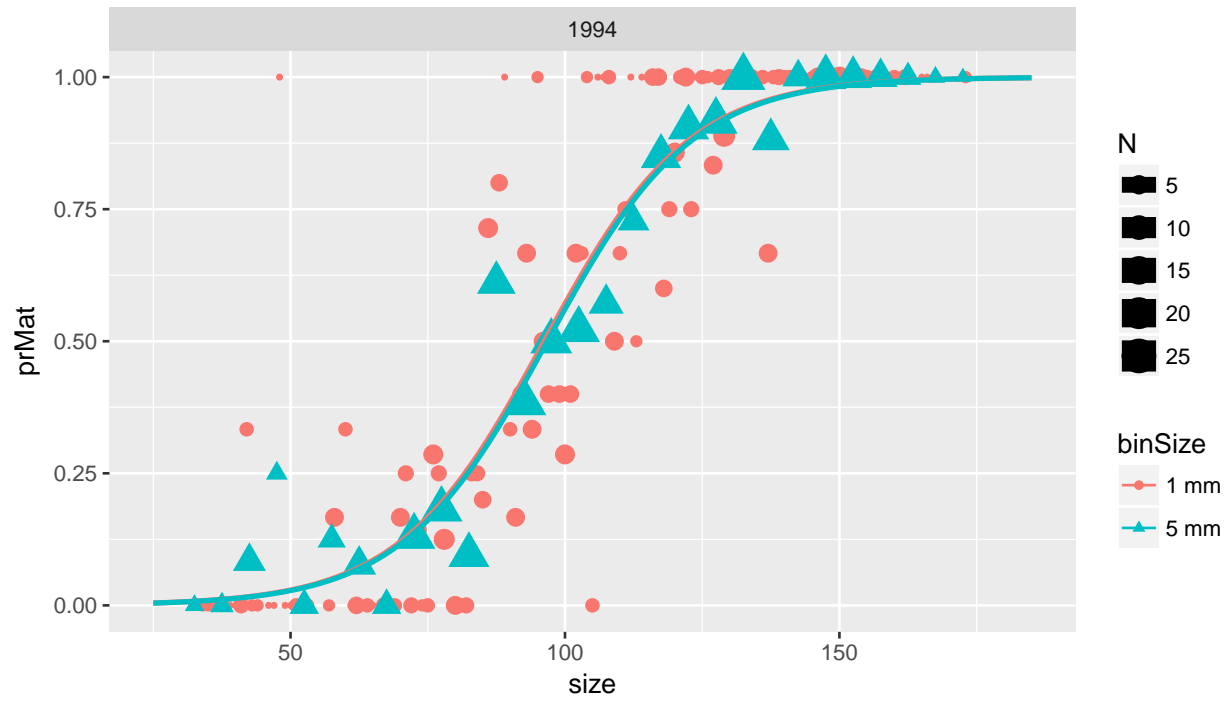
### Chela height data and maturity state

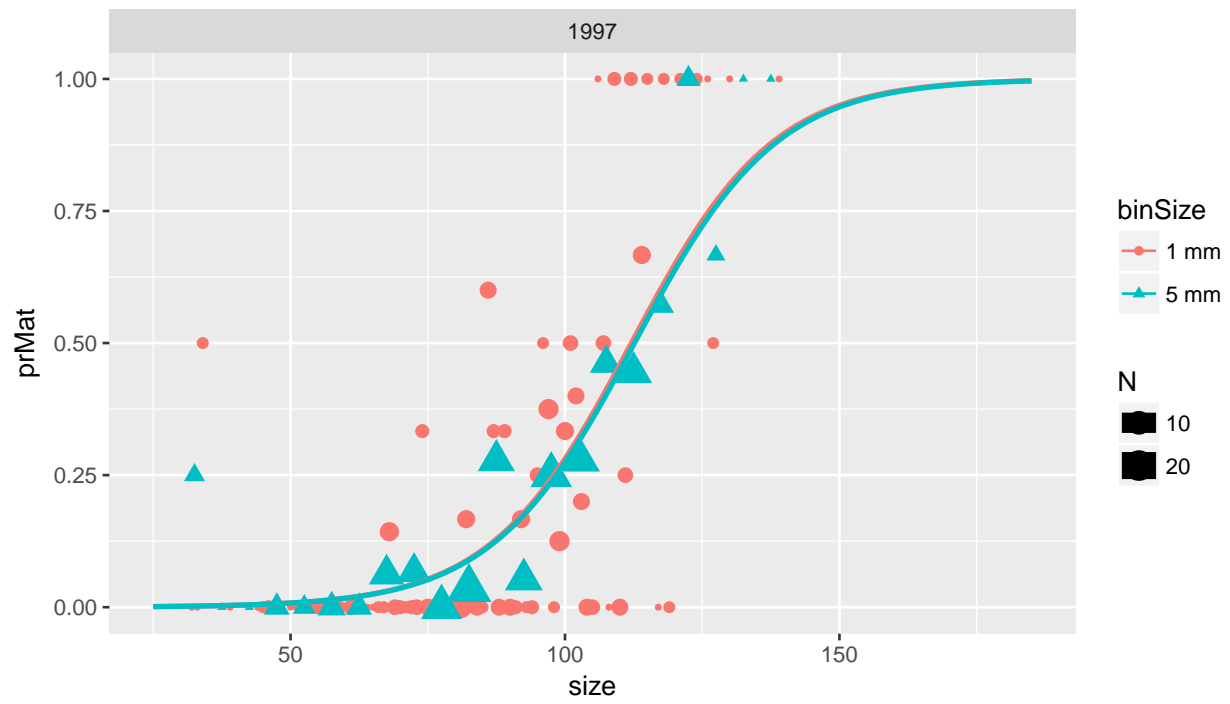
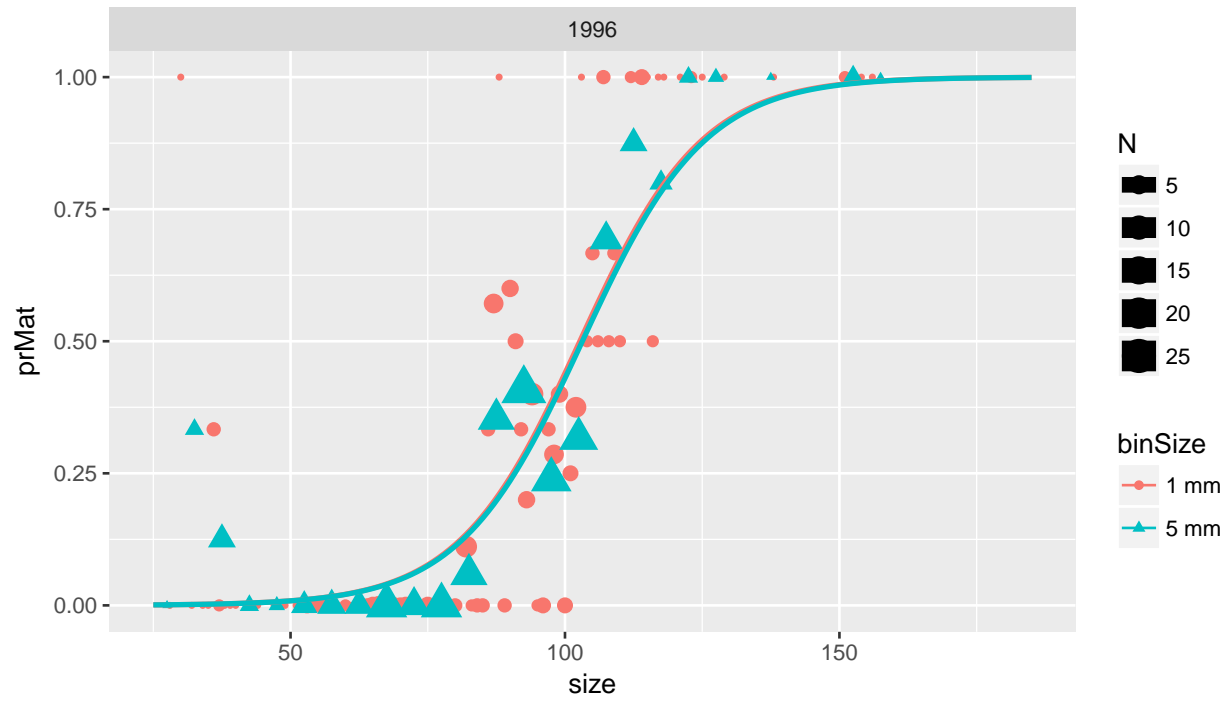
Individuals can be classified as functionally “mature” or “immature” on the basis of the ratio of chela height (CH) to carapace width (CW). For example, based on a cutpoint analysis to separate two mixed distributions of Tanner crab collected in Glacier Bay in the Gulf of Alaska, Tamone et al. (2007) classified crab exhibiting a ratio  $> 0.18$  as functionally “mature” whereas crab exhibiting a ratio  $< 0.18$  were classified as functionally “immature”.

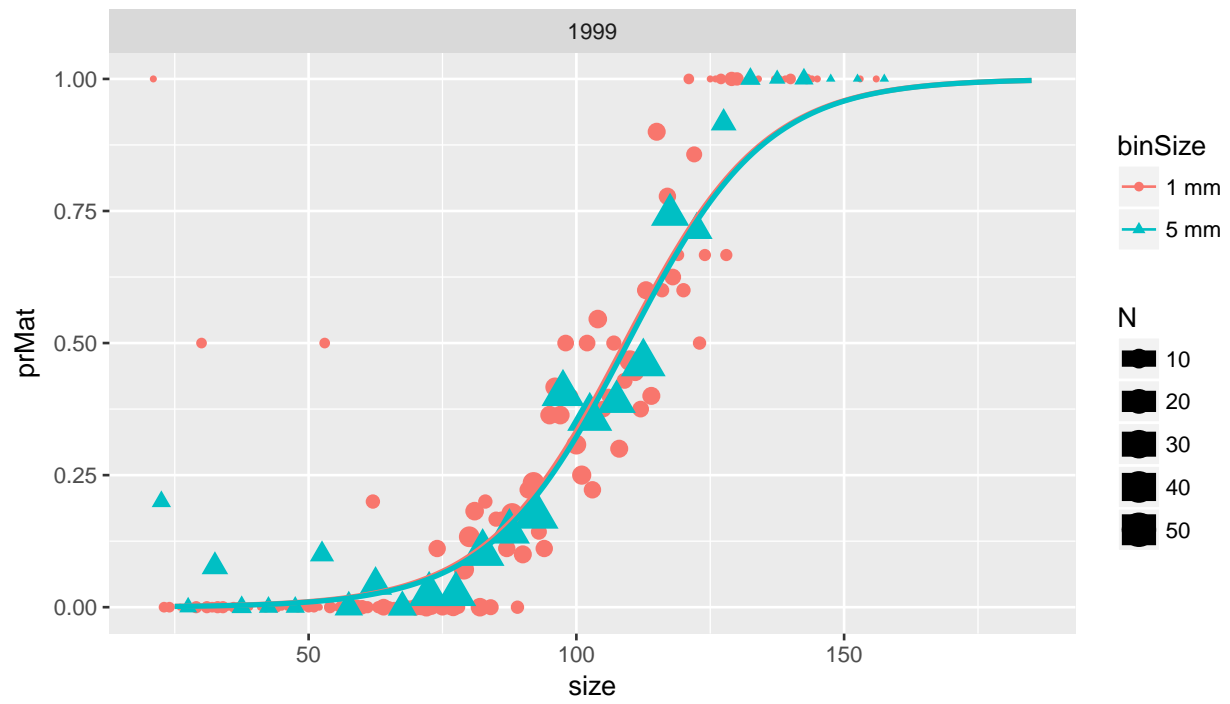
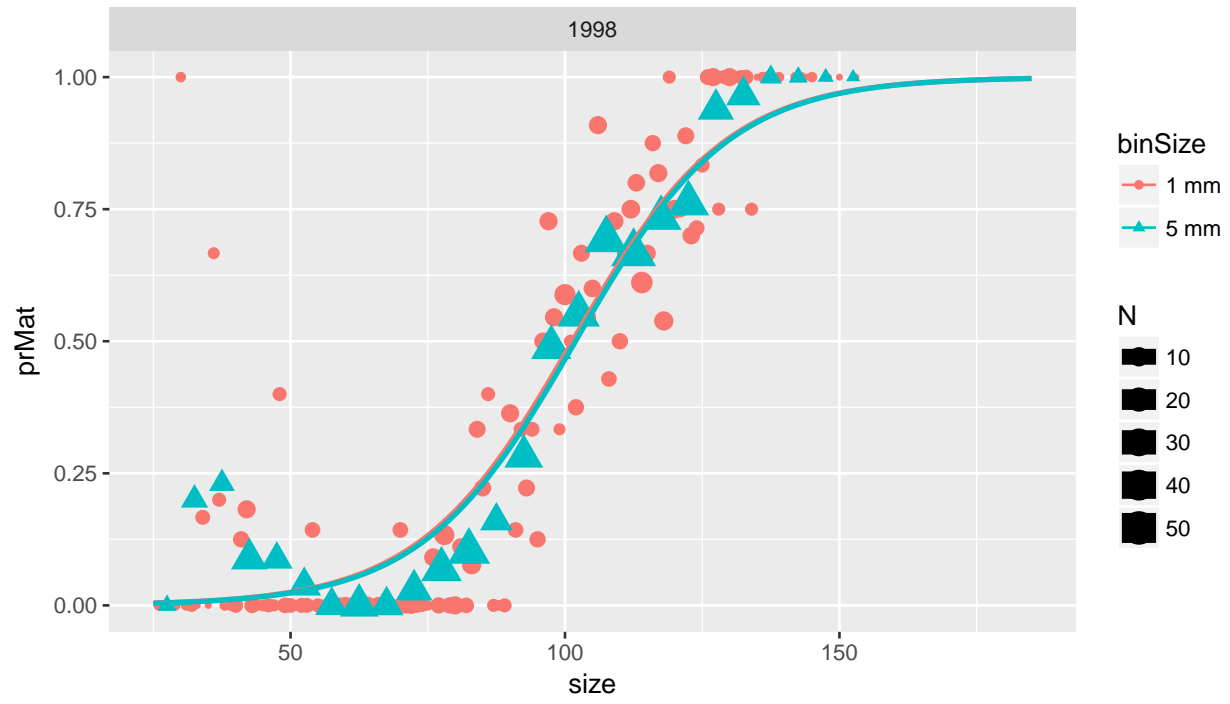
Chela height data from the NMFS EBS bottom trawl survey are available for male Tanner crab for specific years for surveys from 1975 to 2017. Robert Foy (AFSC) used a cutpoint analysis on 10-mm CW size bins to classify individual male Tanner crab as immature or mature based on their CH/CW ratio. “Raw” maturity ogives were then calculated for each year in which chela height data were collected as the ratio of the number of mature to total new shell crab by size bin. The raw ogives were calculated using both 1-mm and 5-mm size bins, and fit using with logistic curves using the glm package in R with binomial family and logit link. The resulting raw and fitted maturity ogives are shown in the following plots.

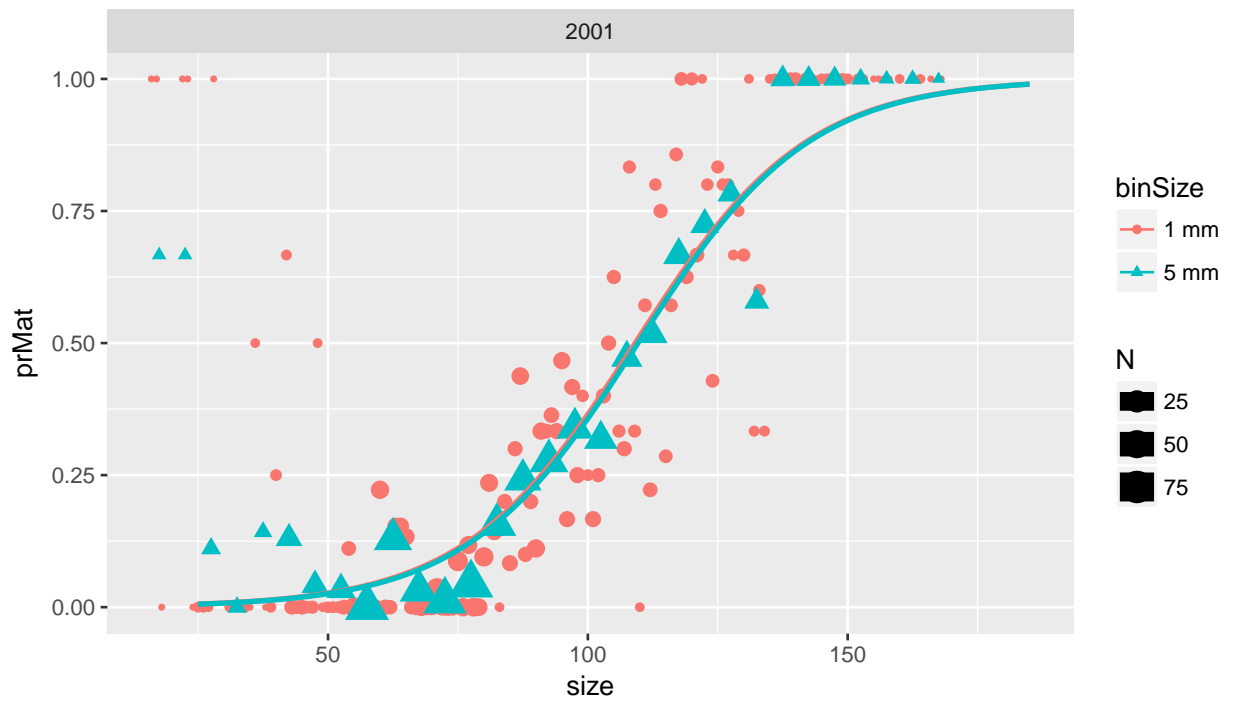
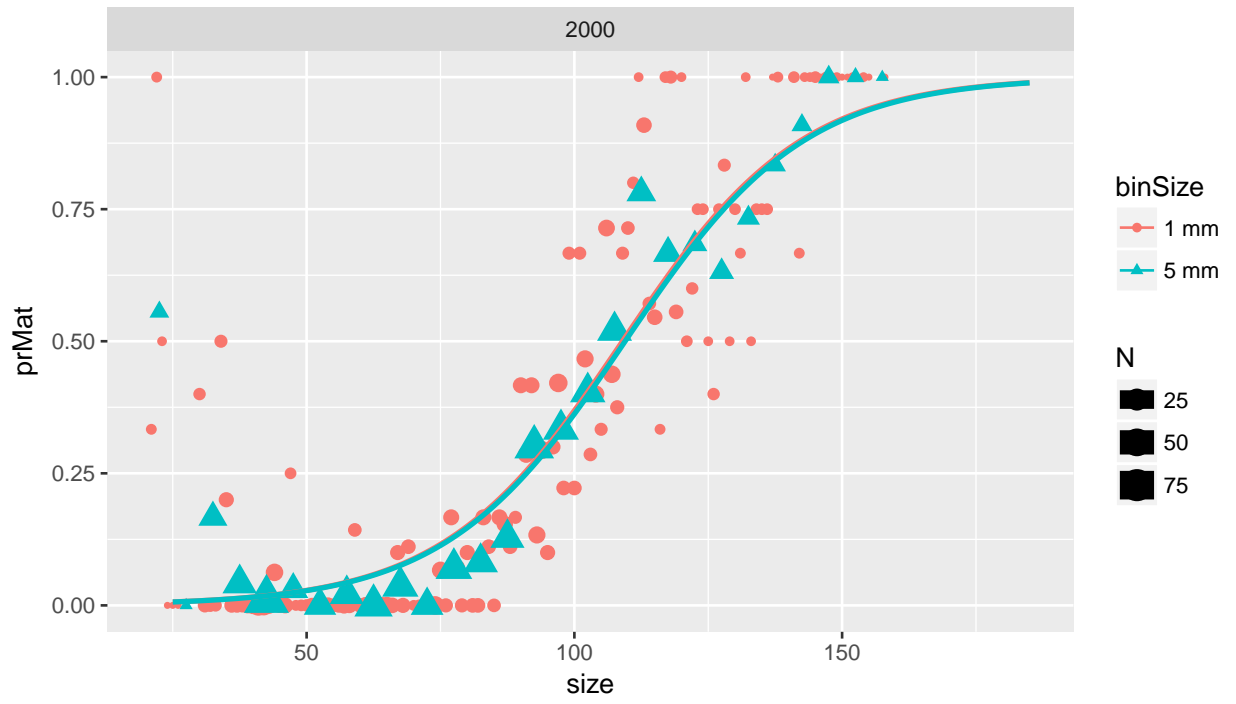


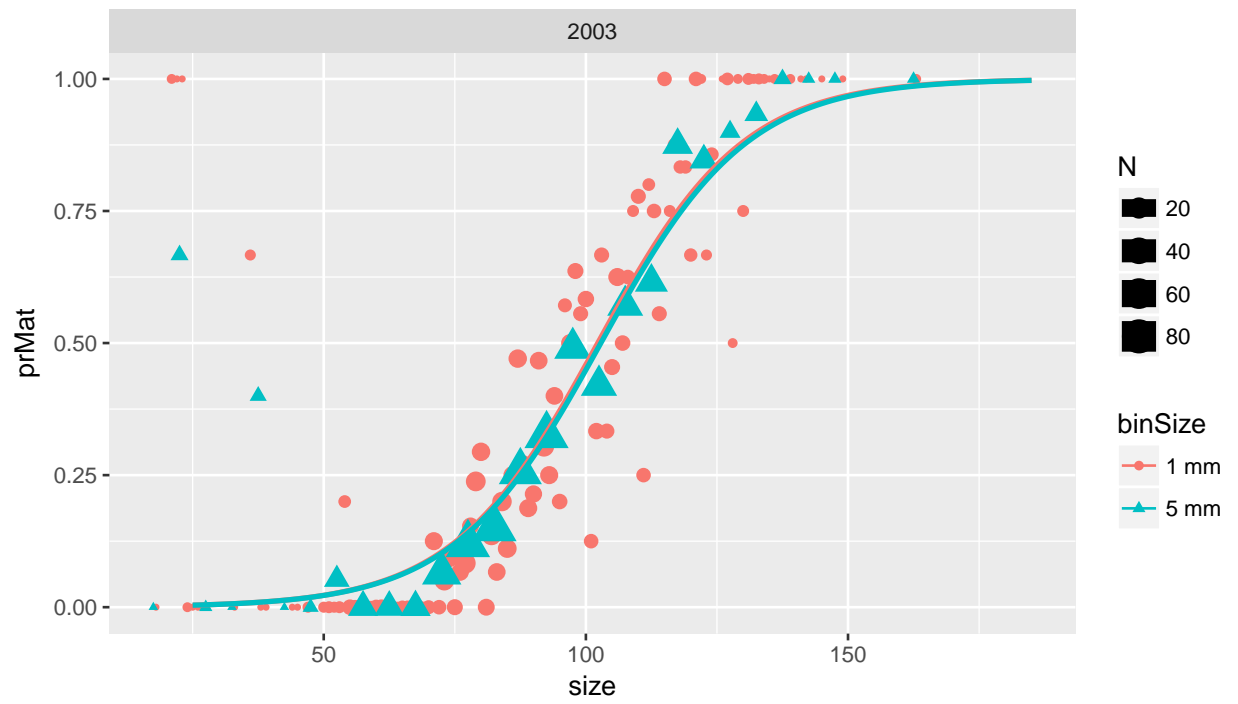
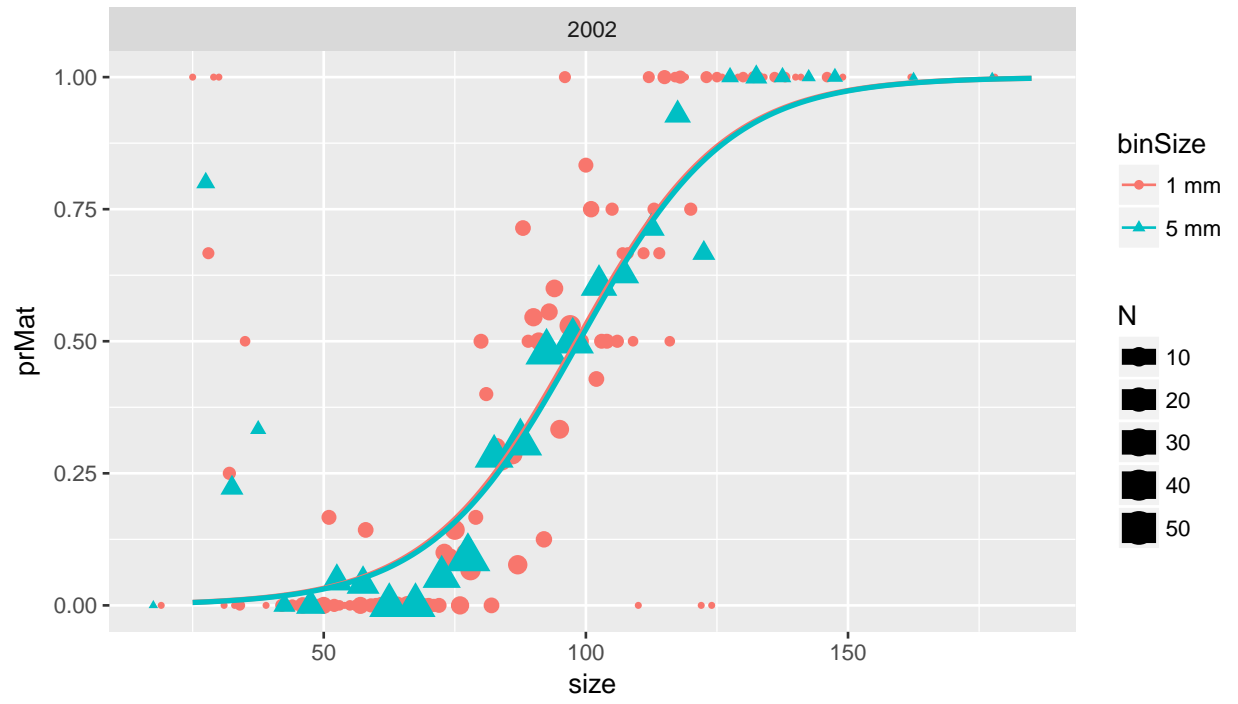




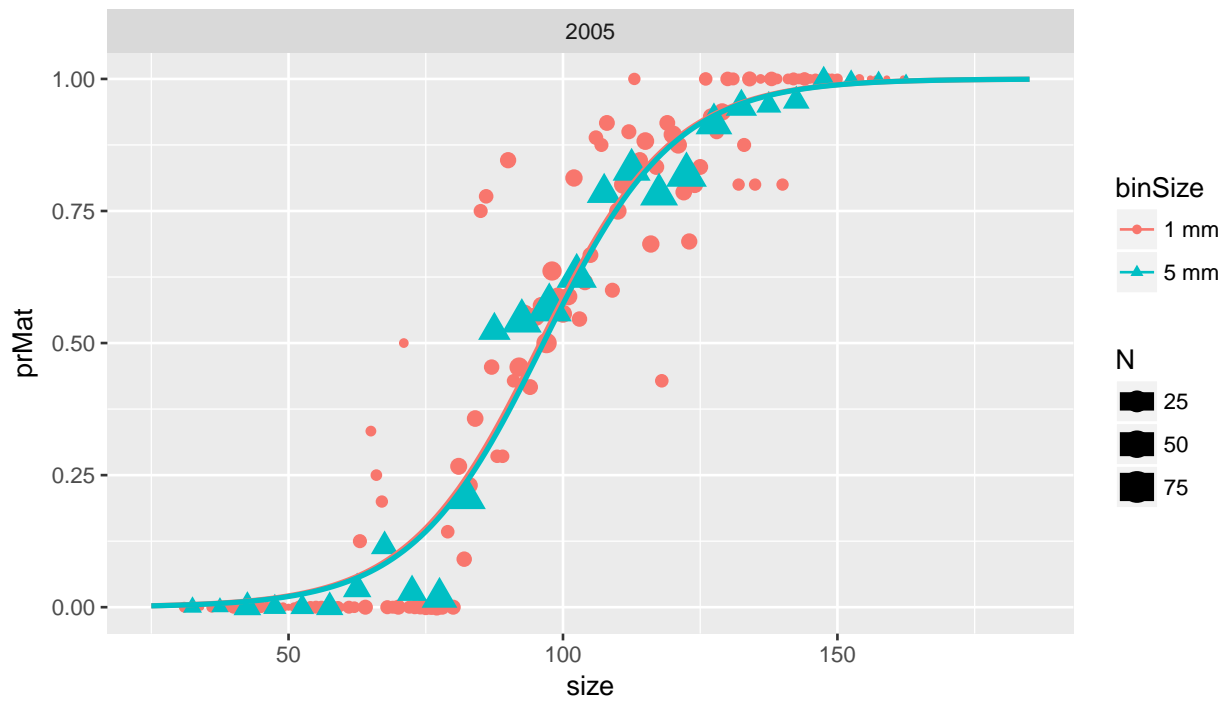
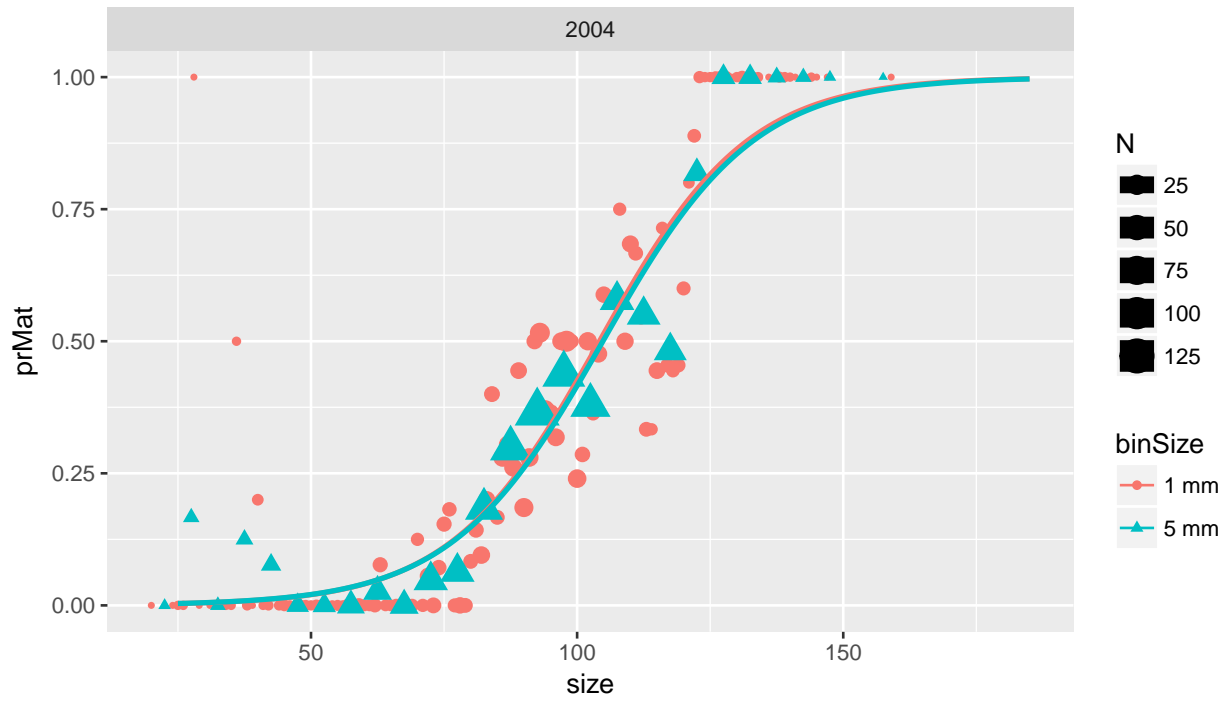


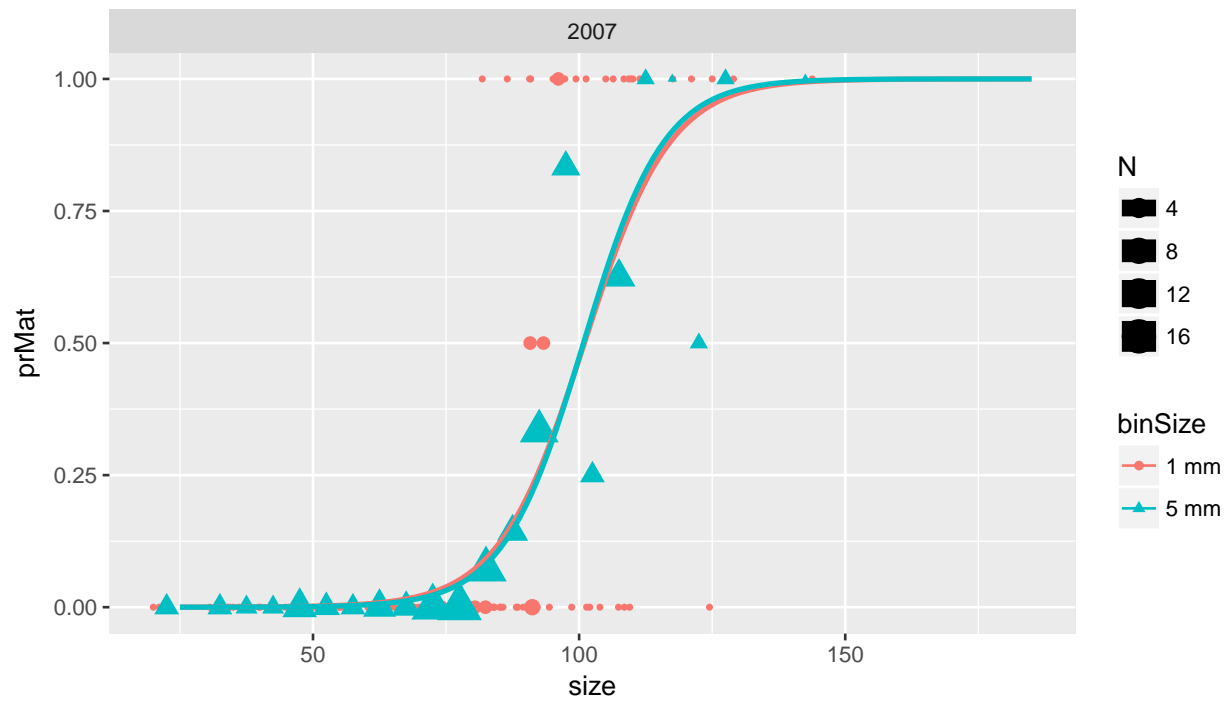
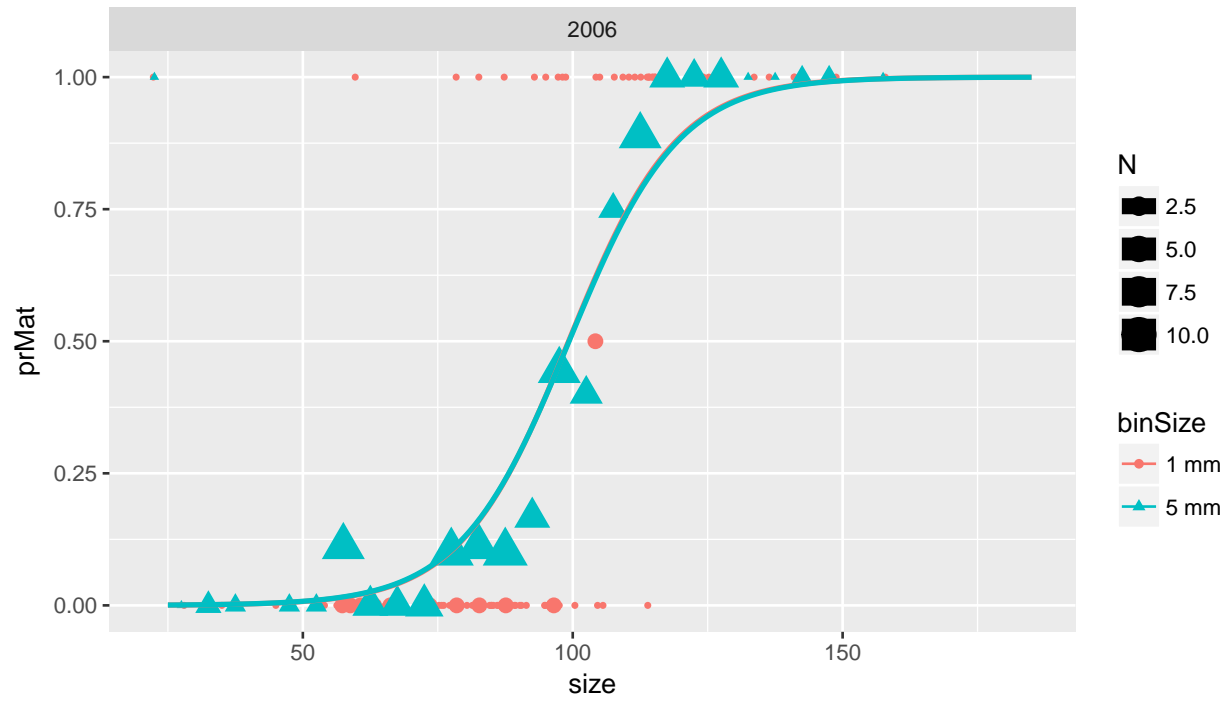


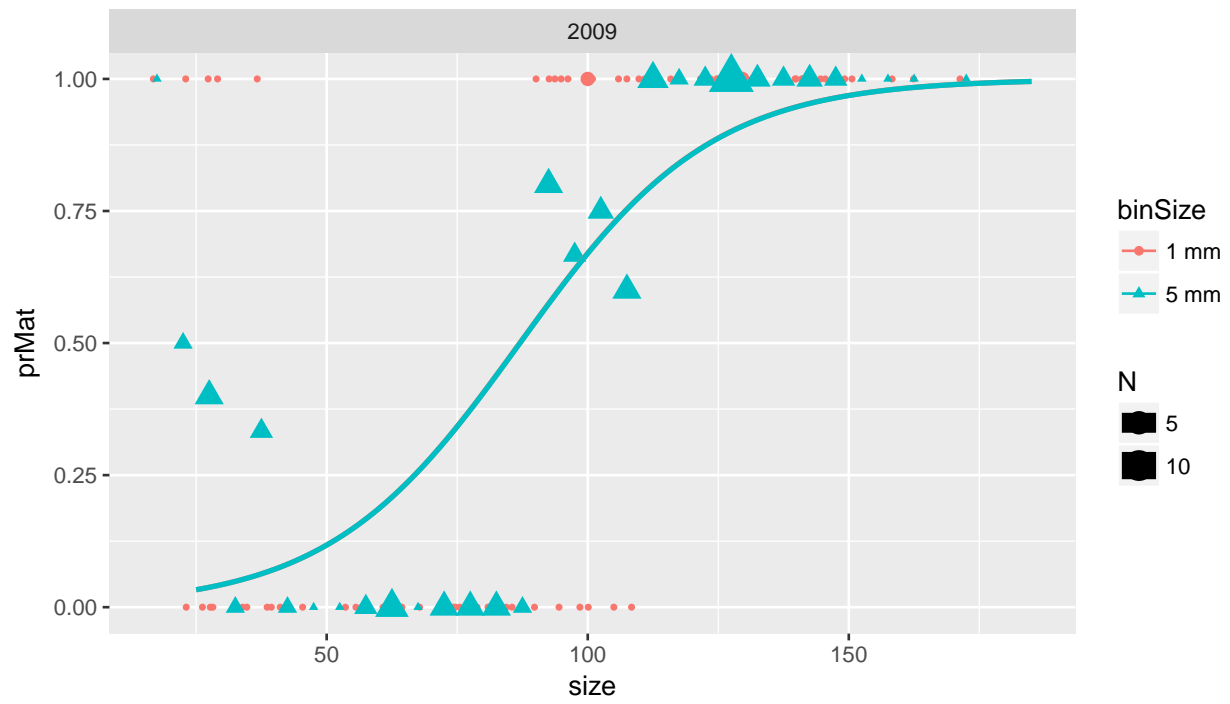
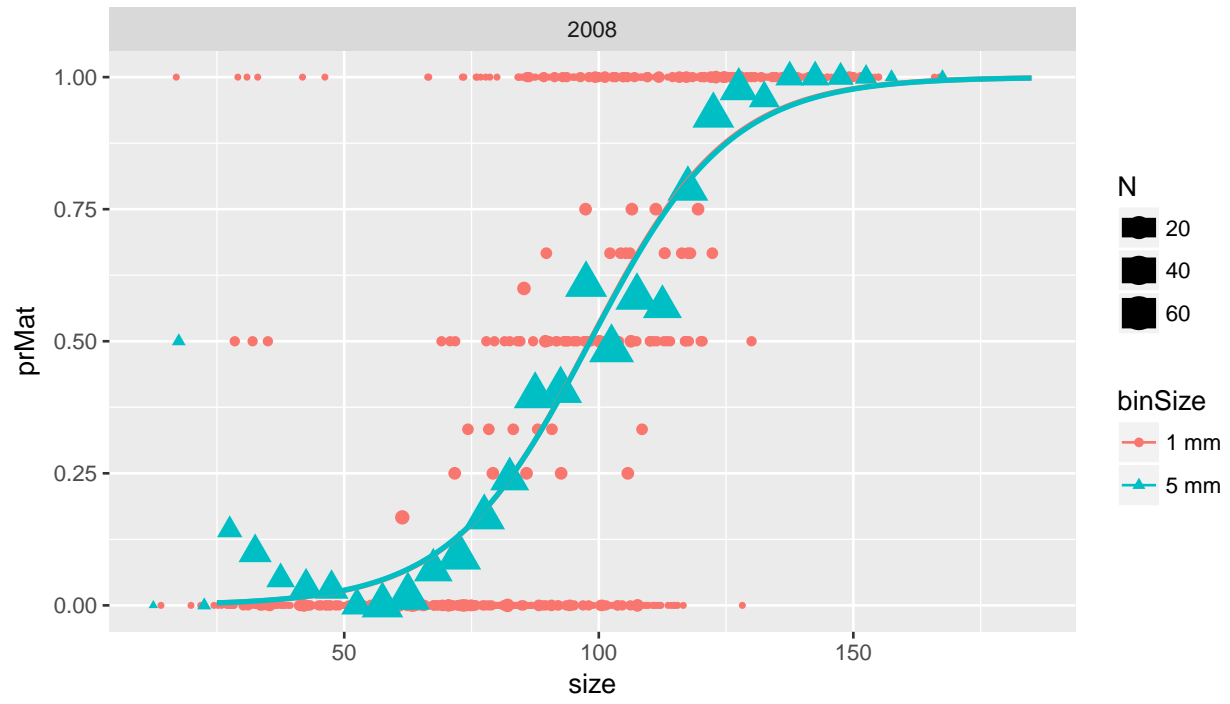


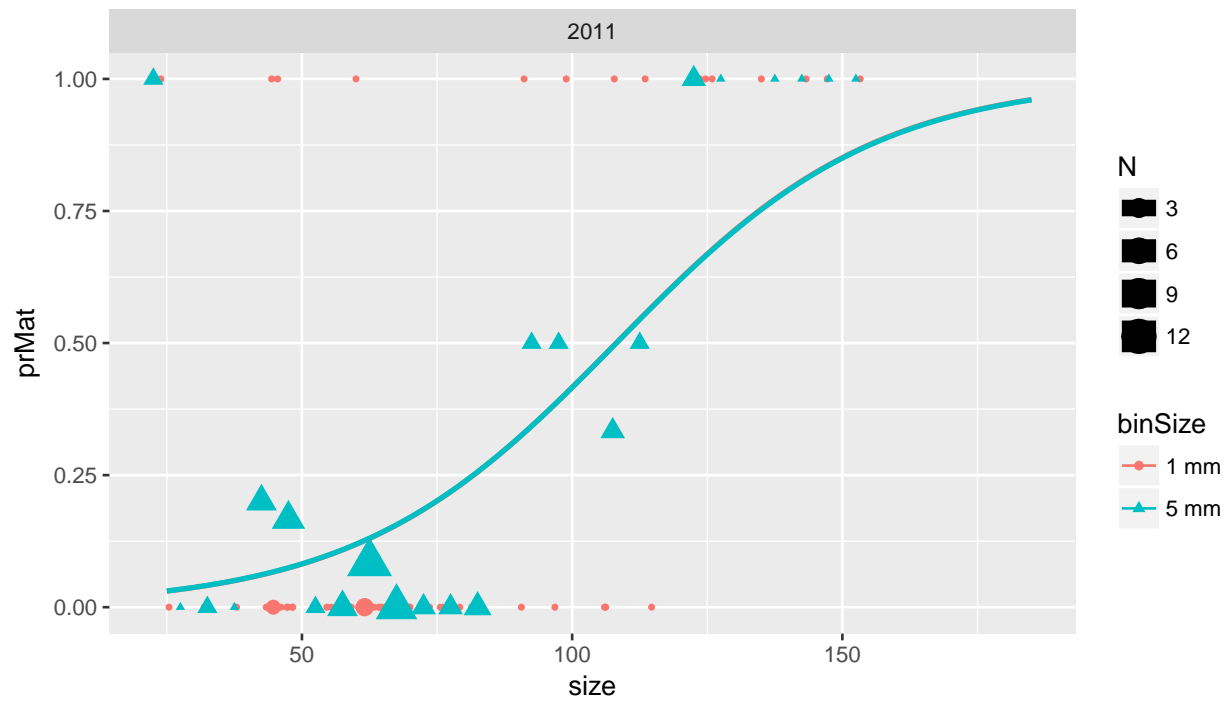
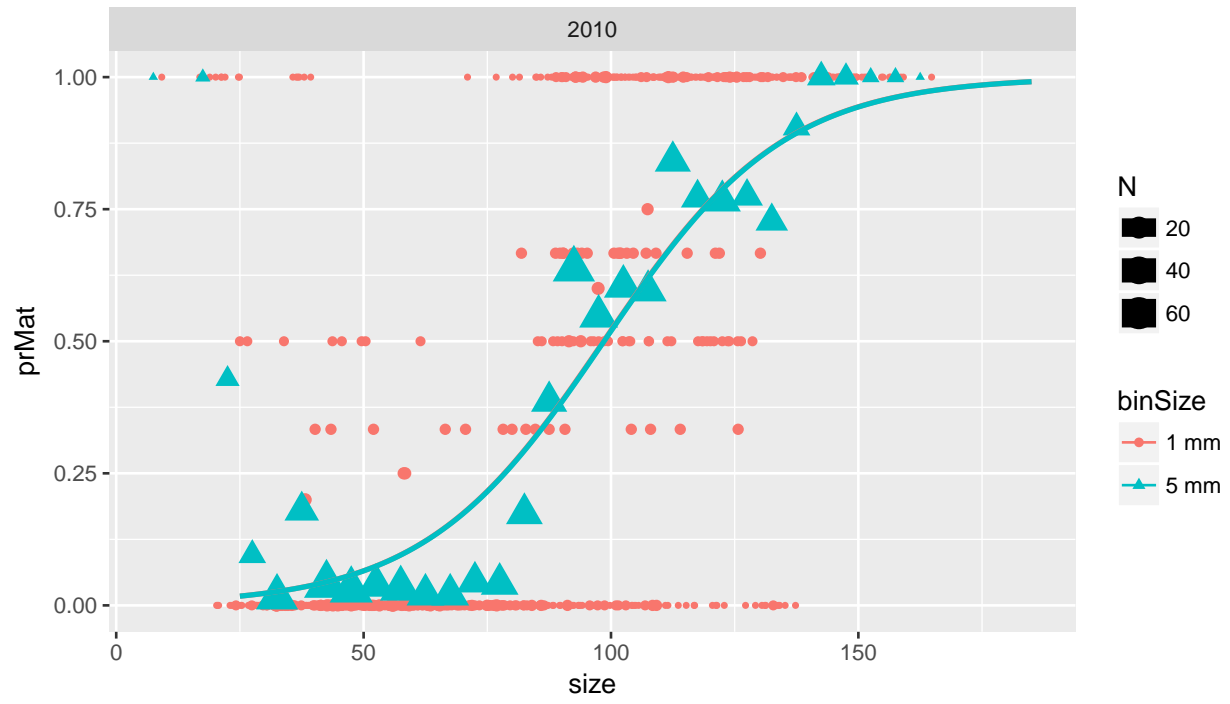


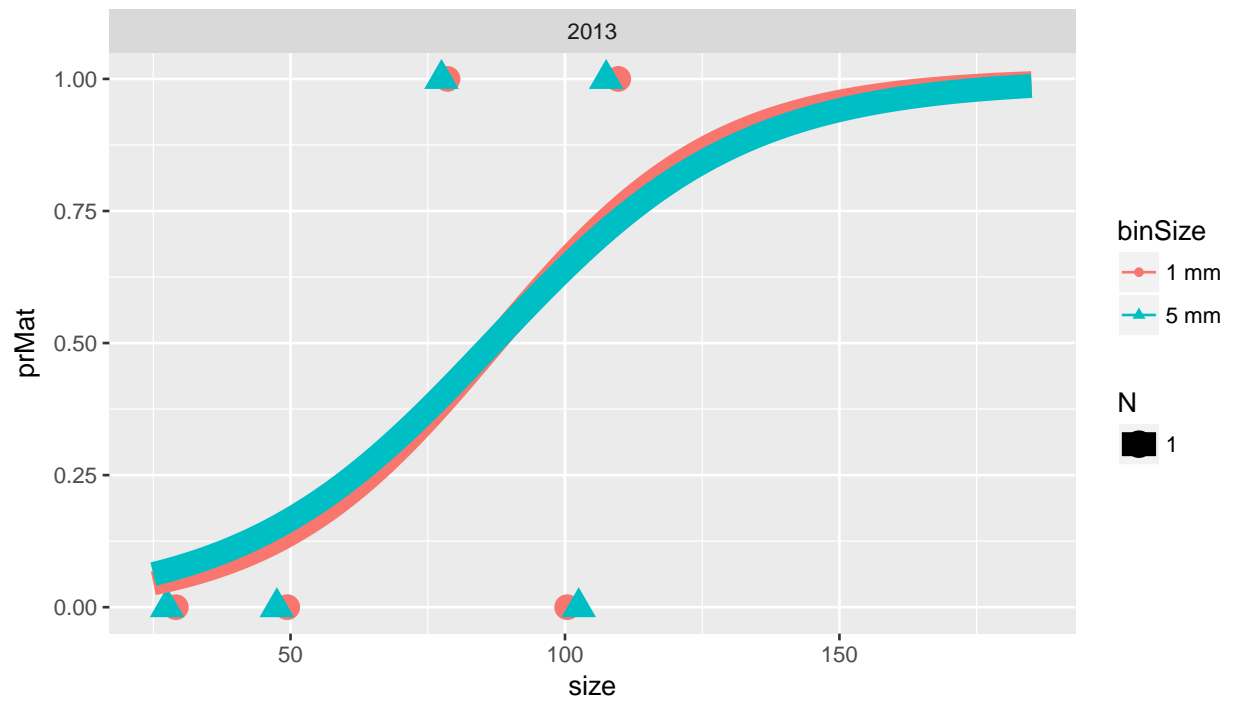
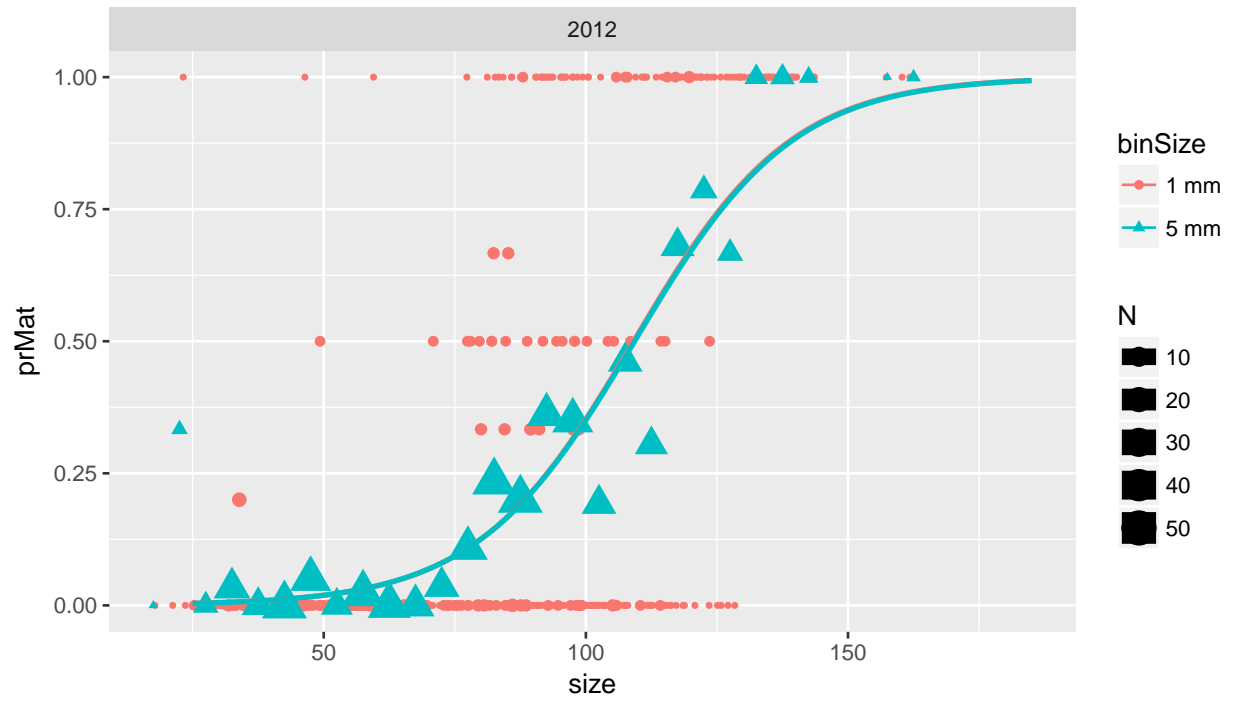


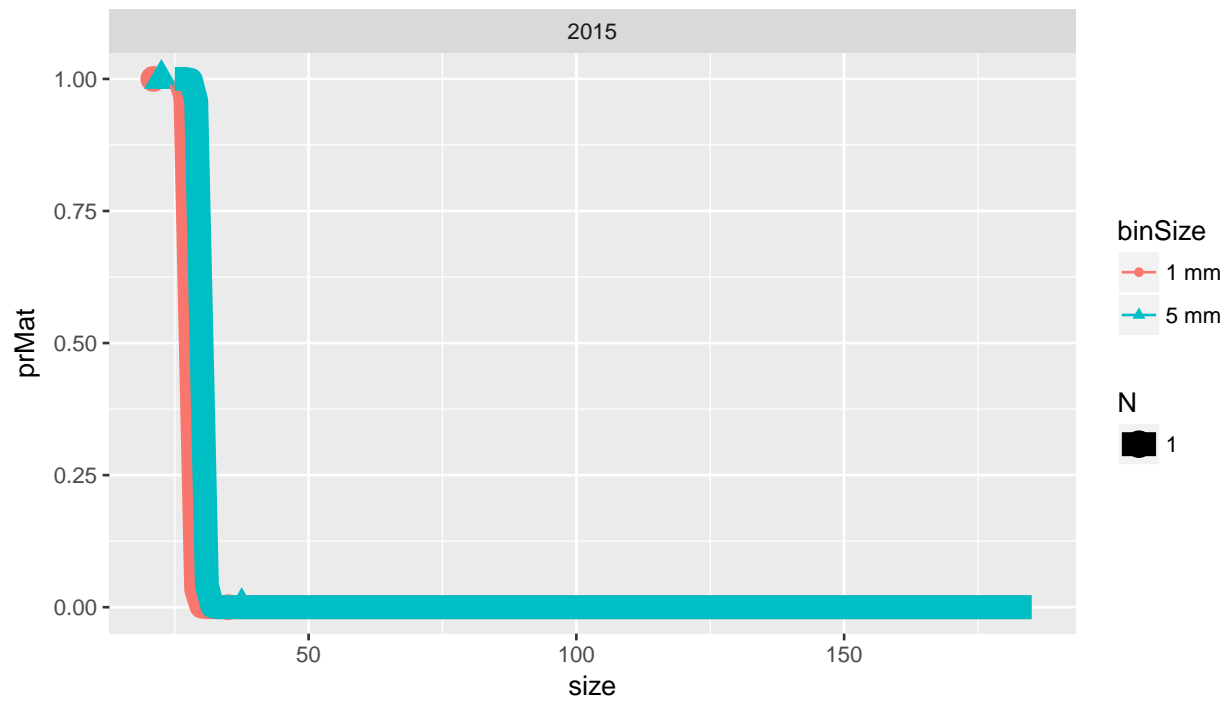
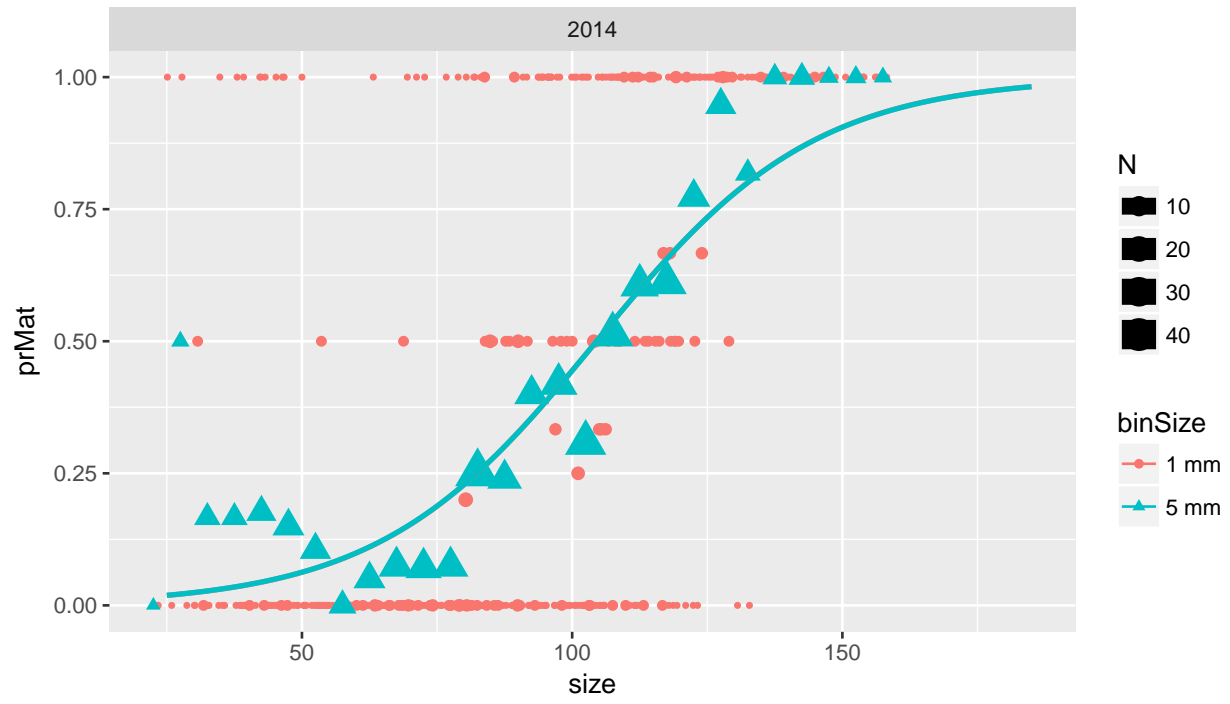


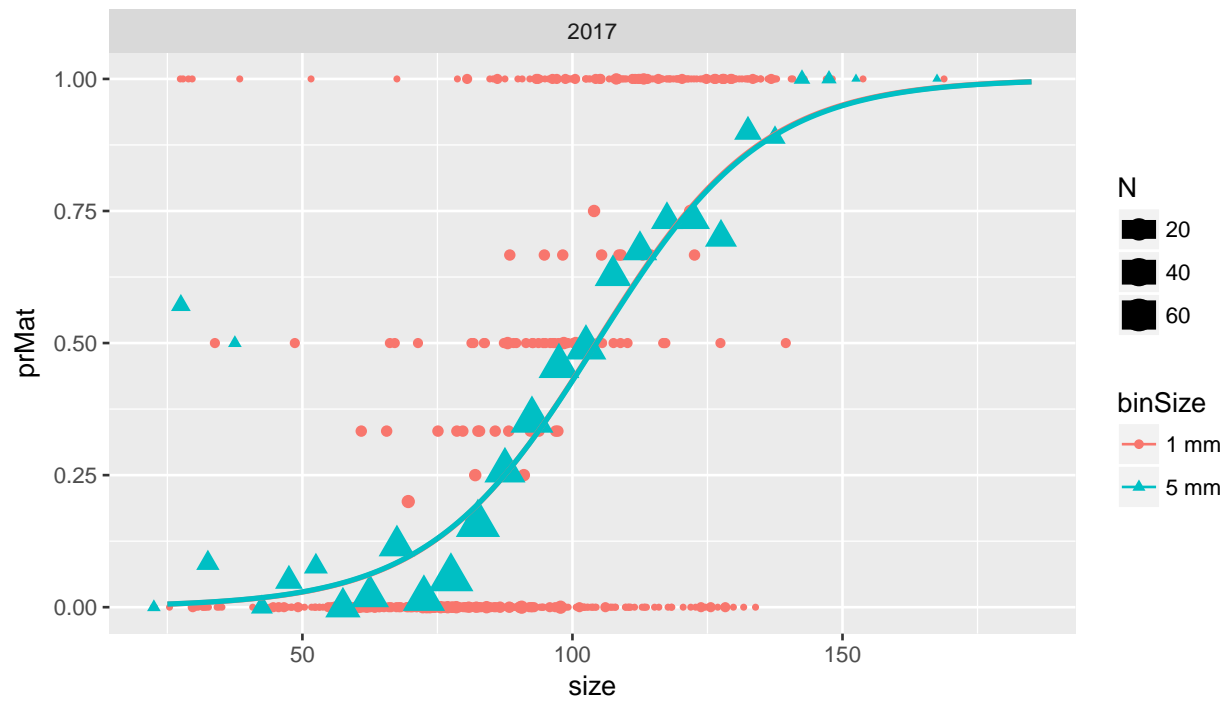
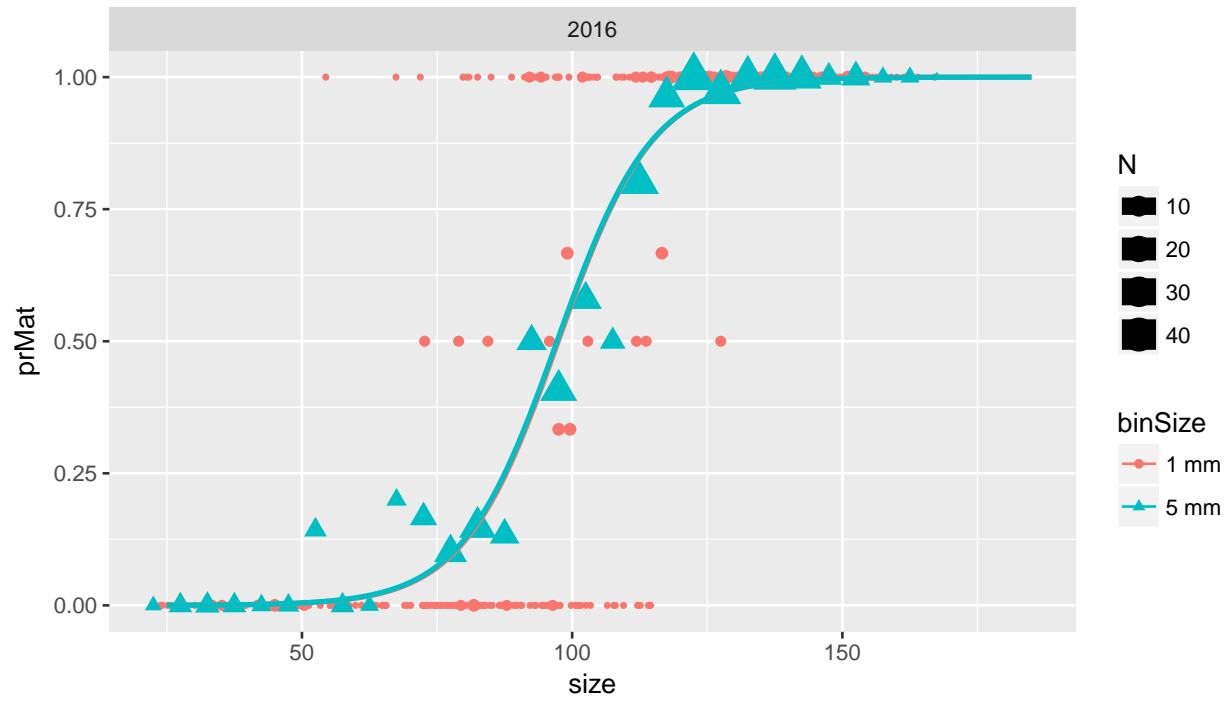












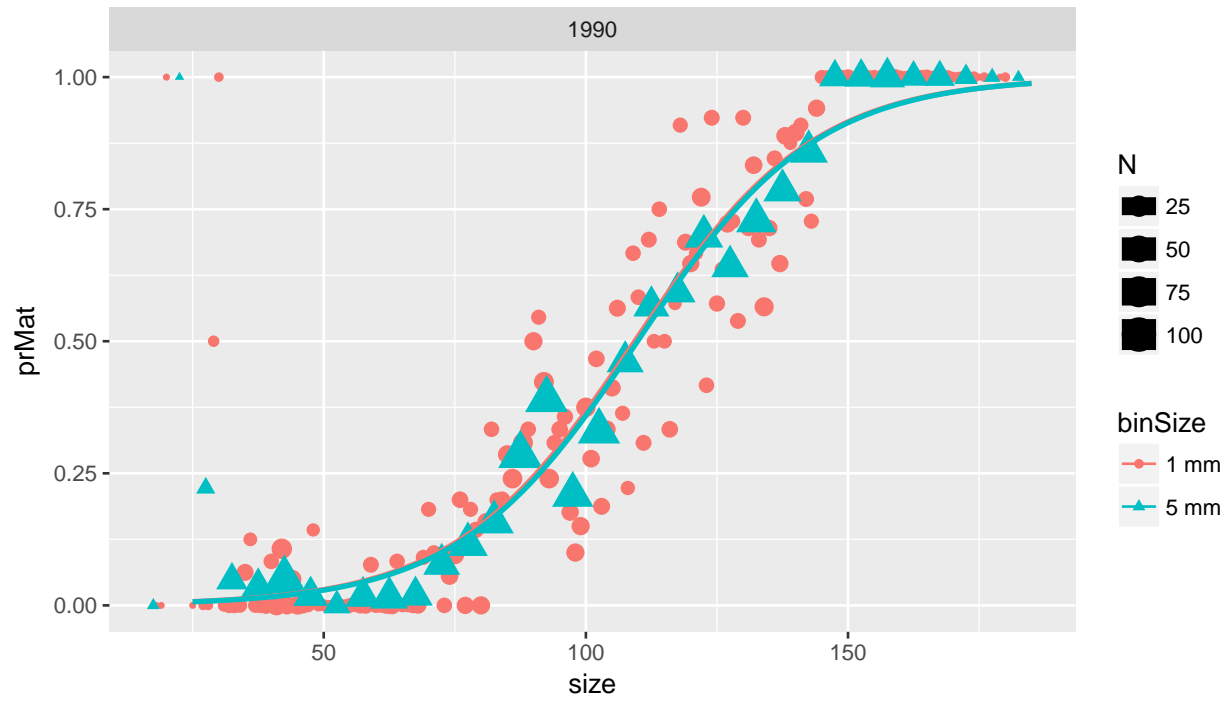


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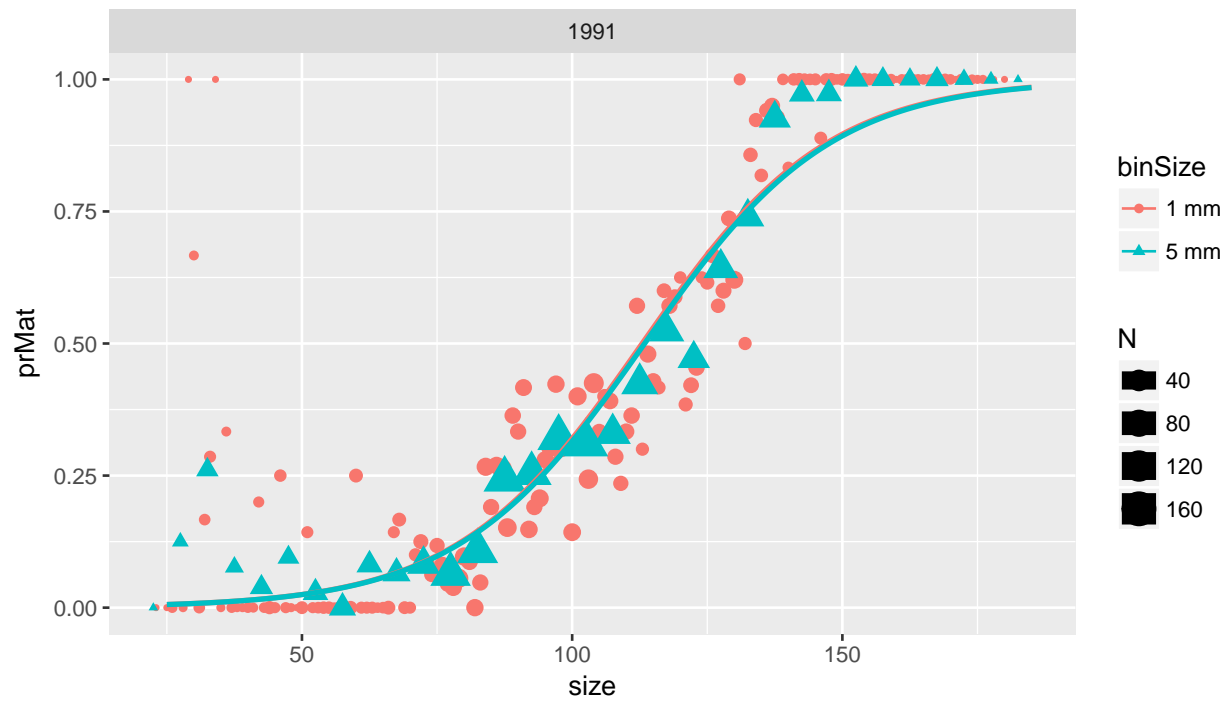


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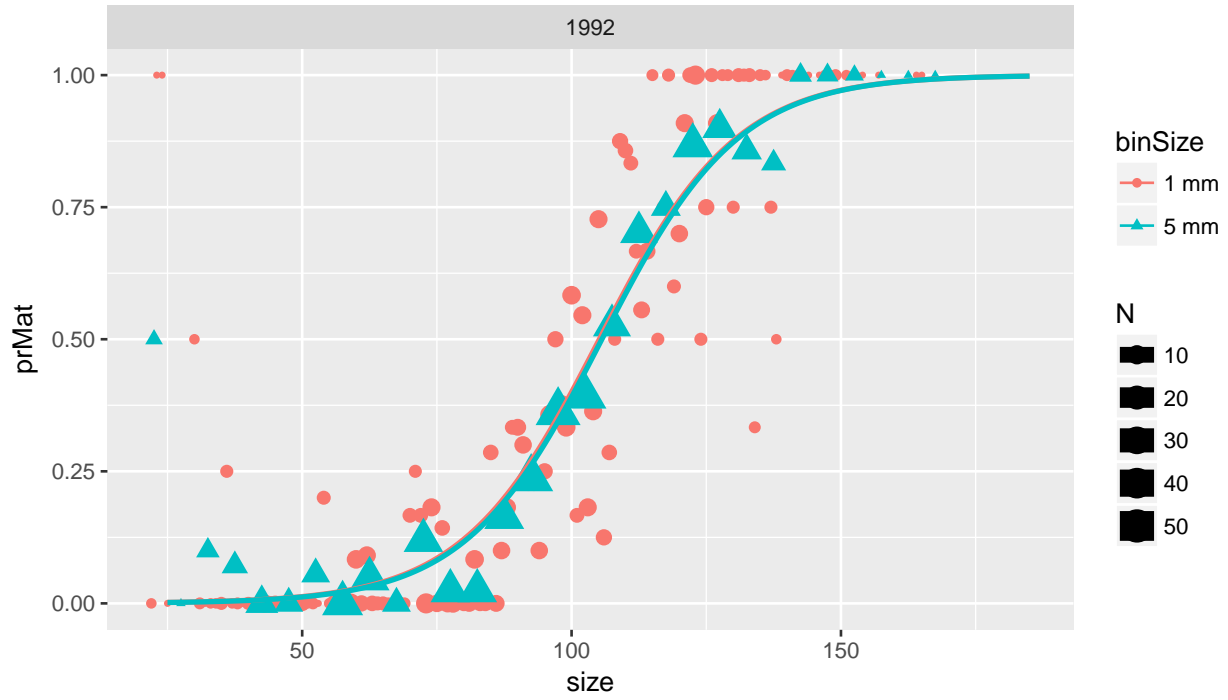


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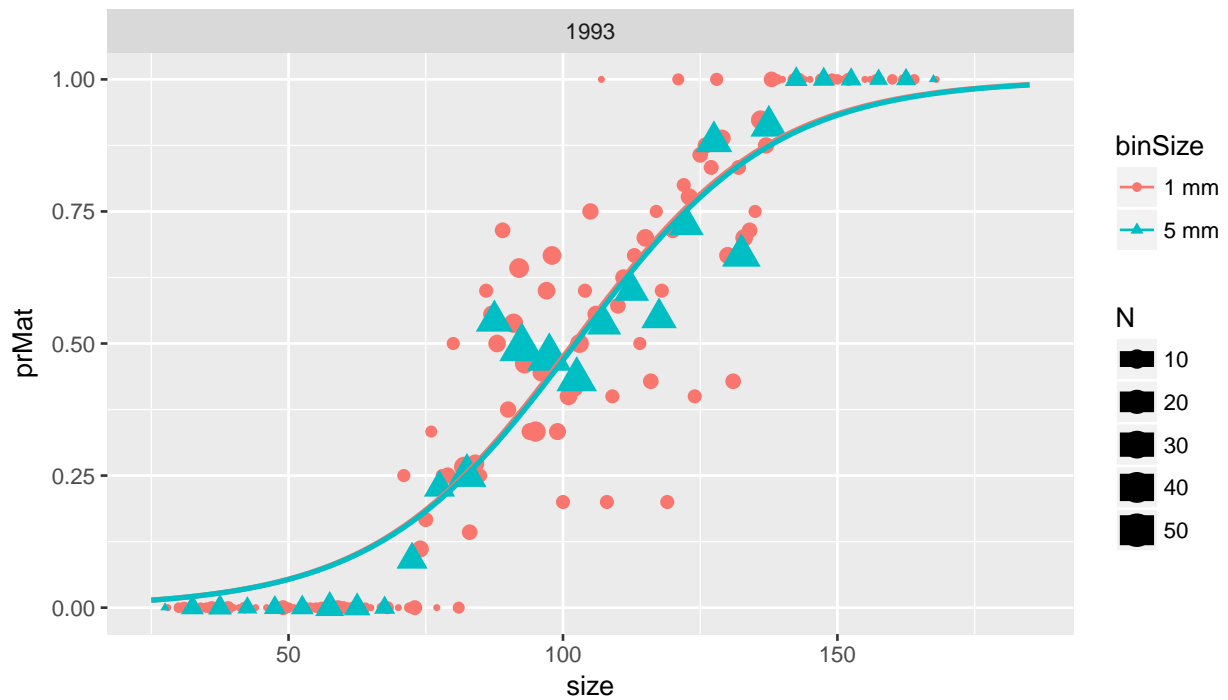


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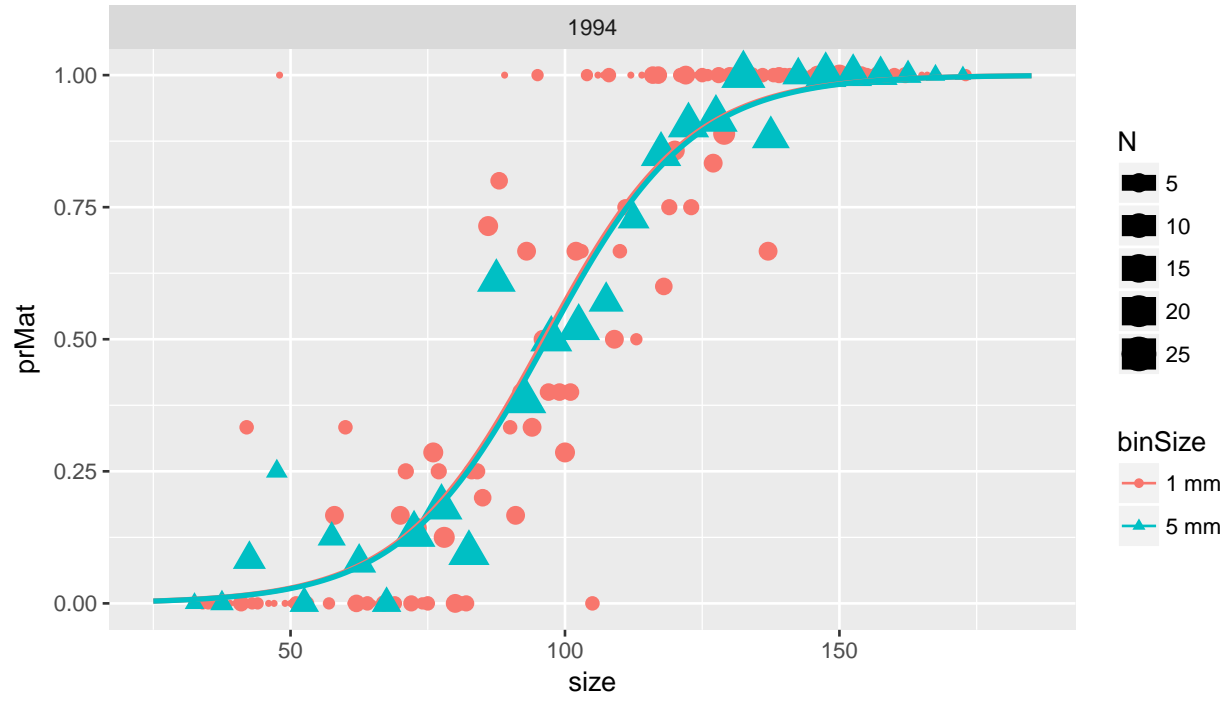


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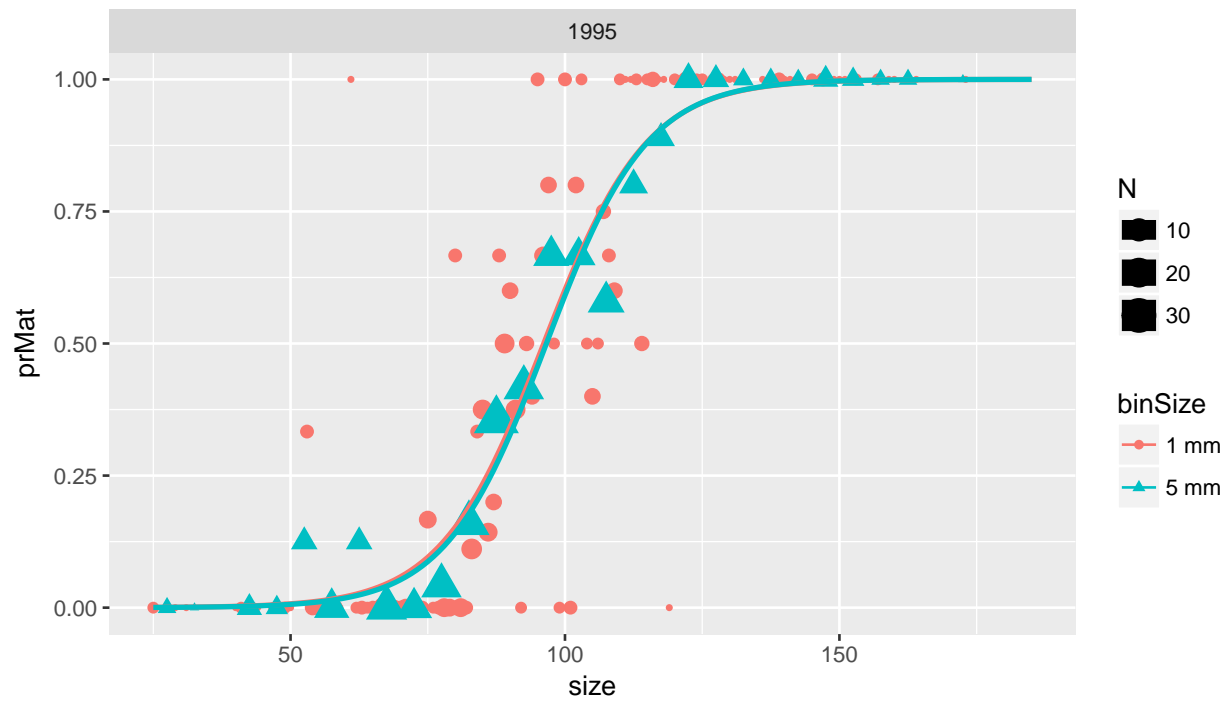


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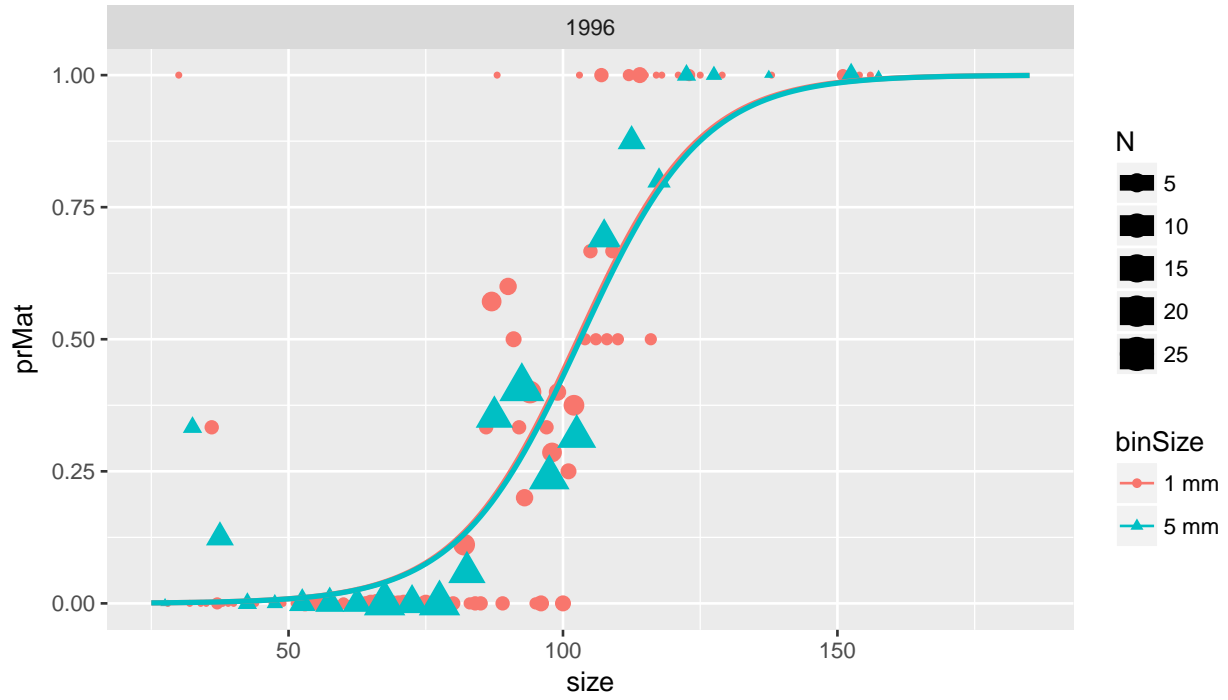


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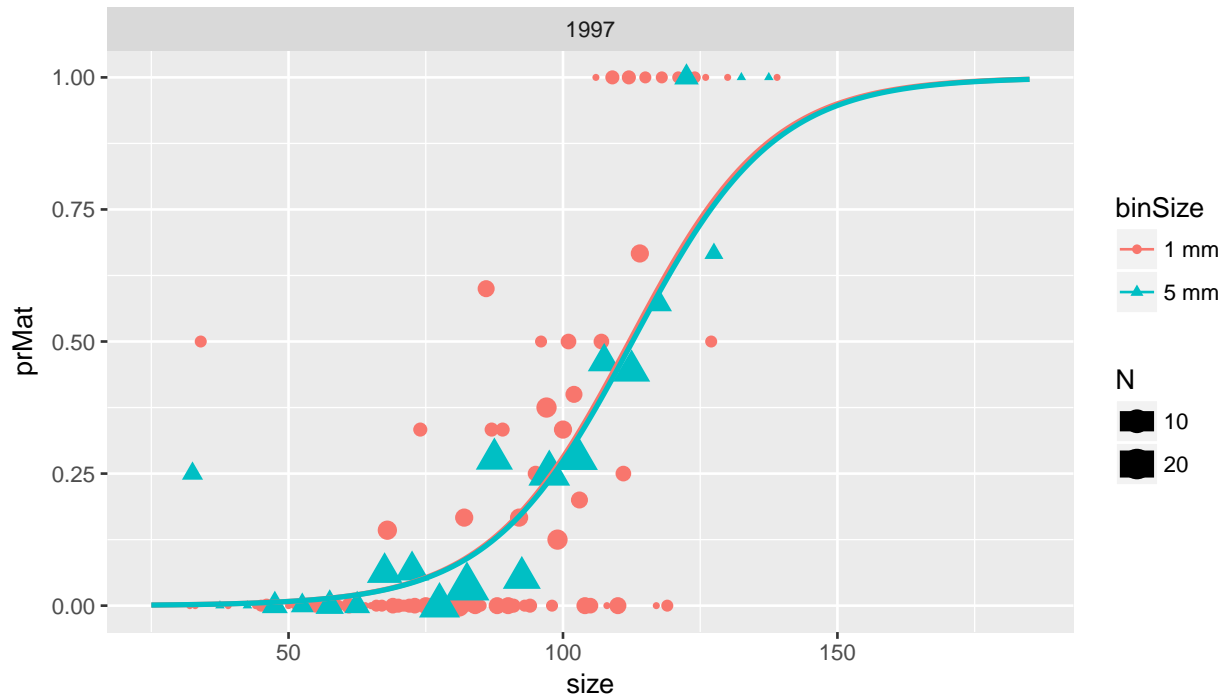


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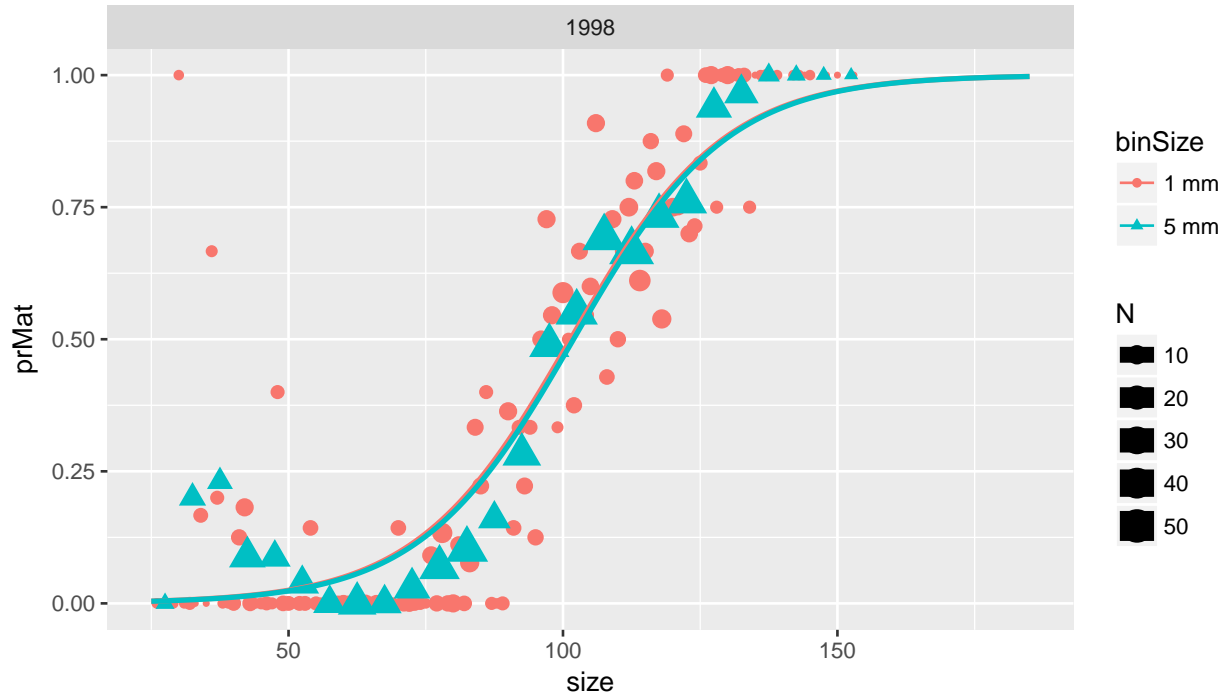


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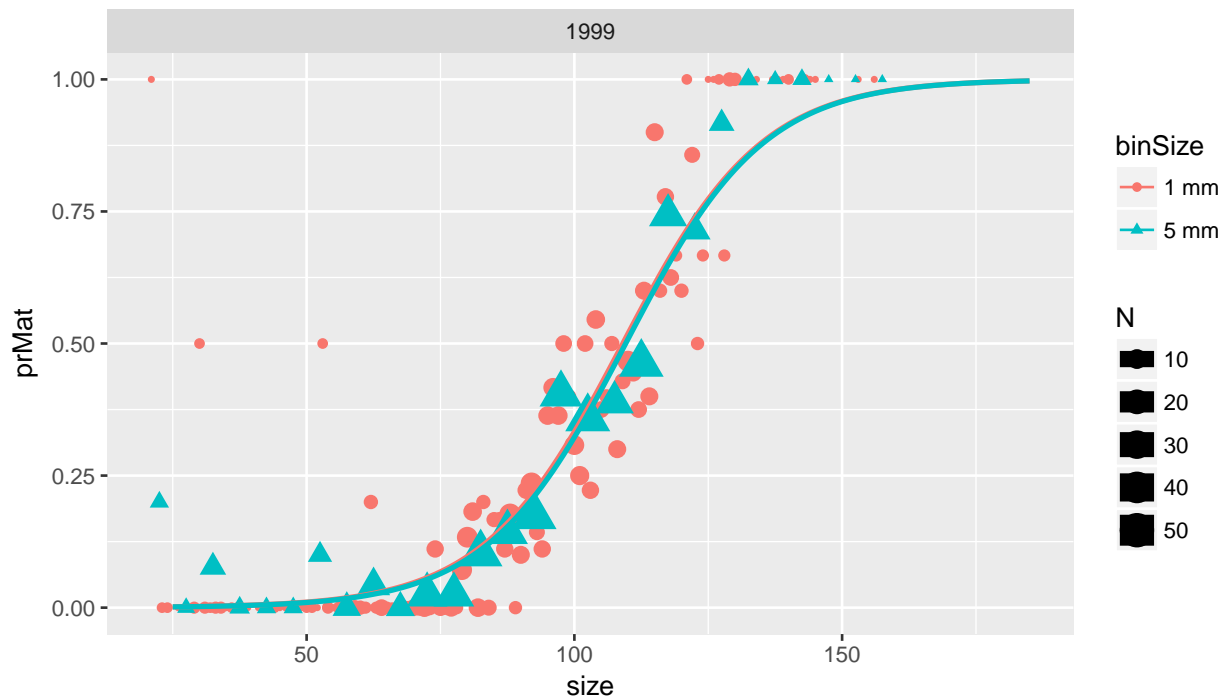


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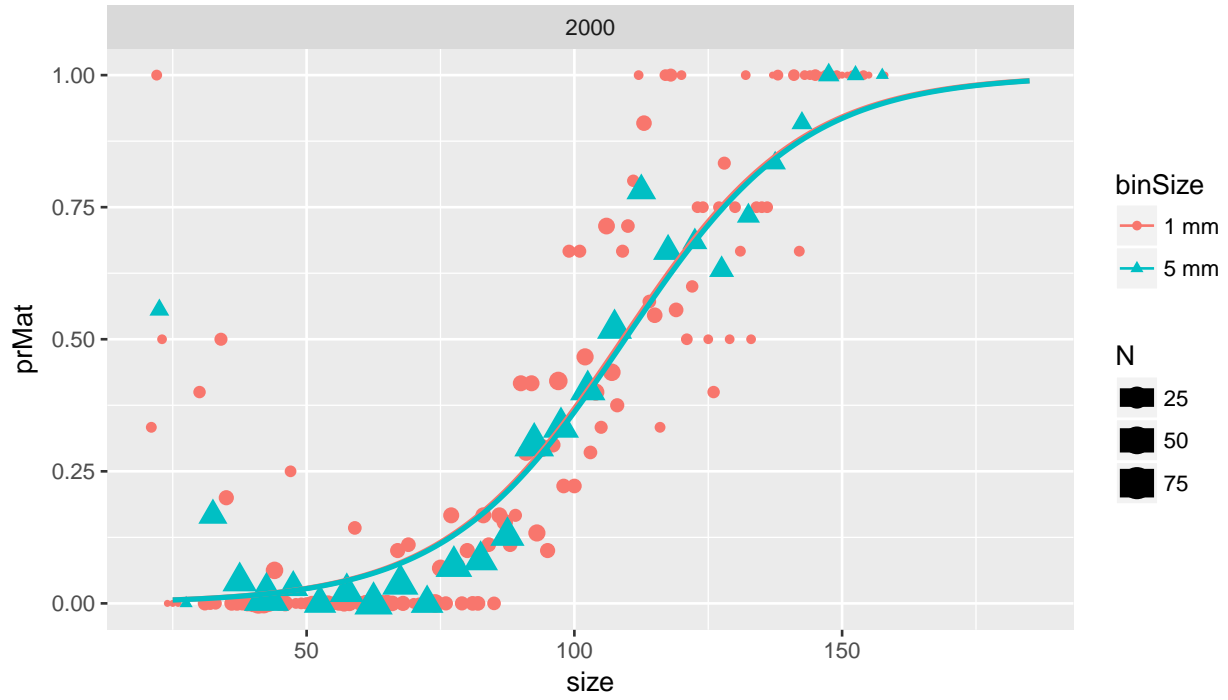


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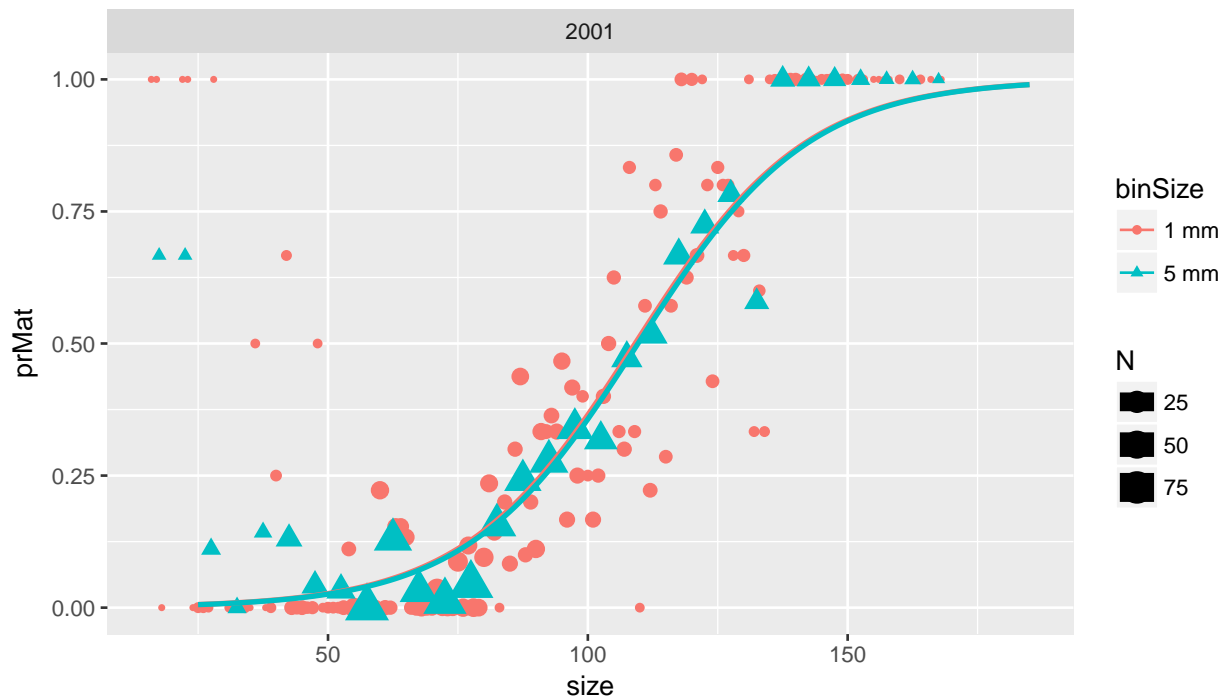


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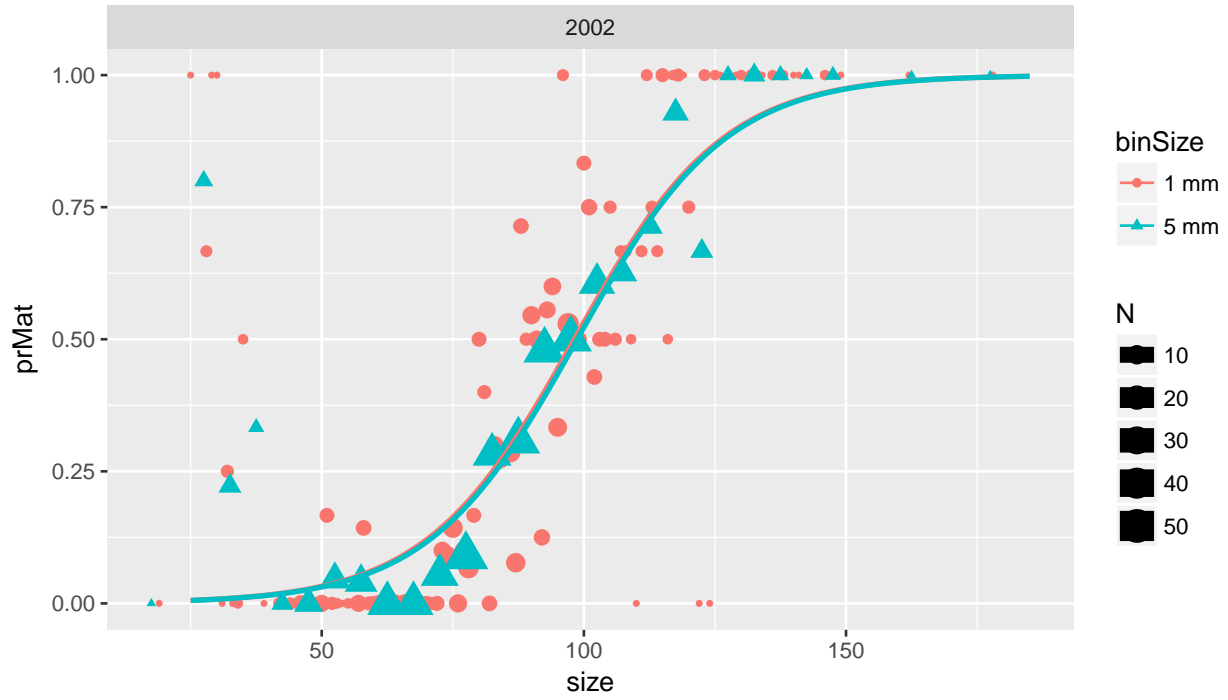


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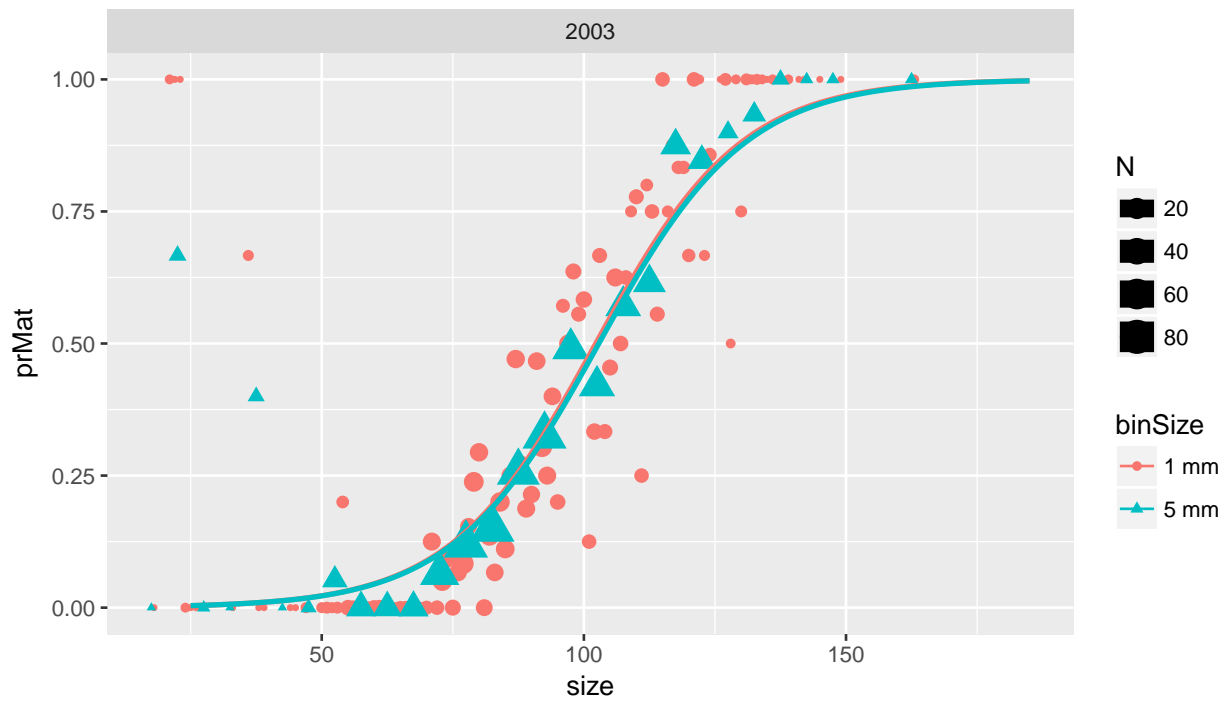


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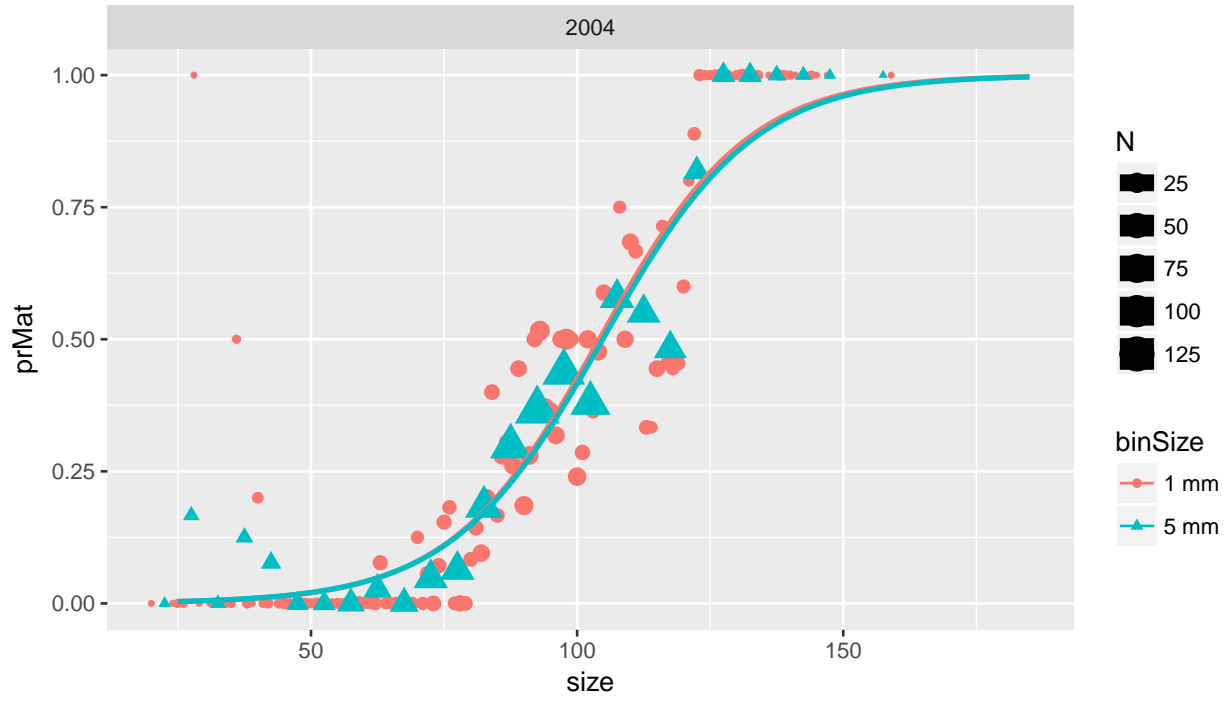


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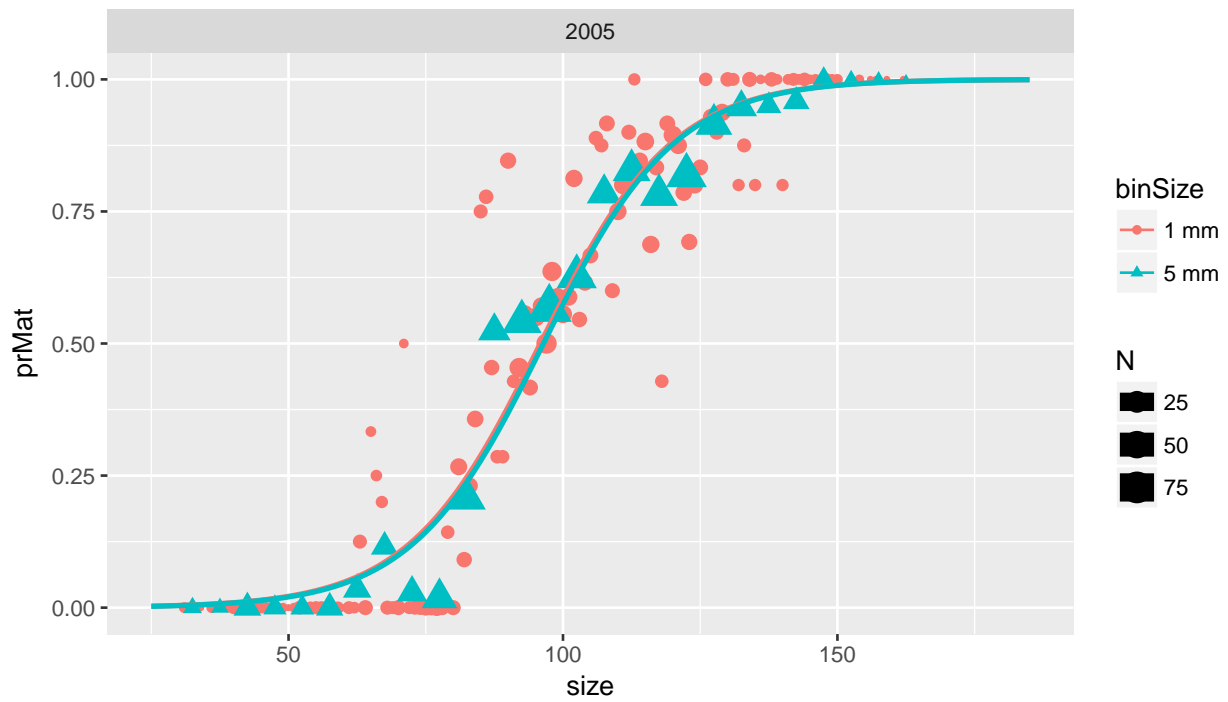


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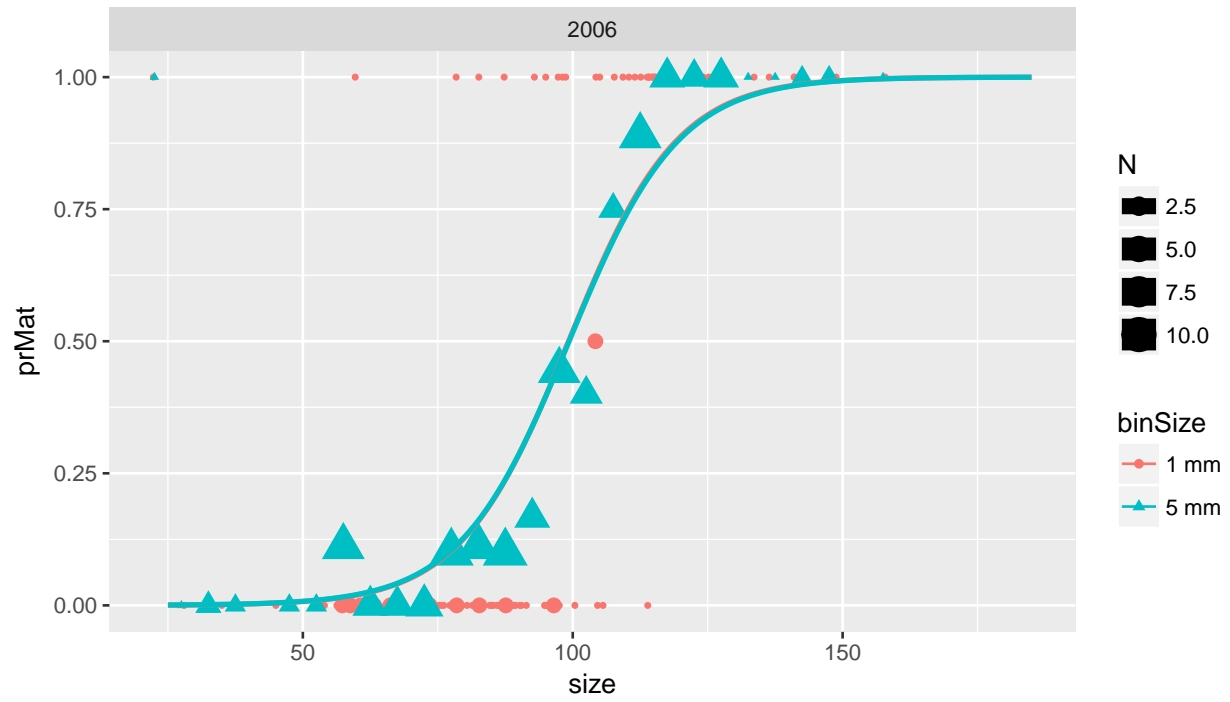


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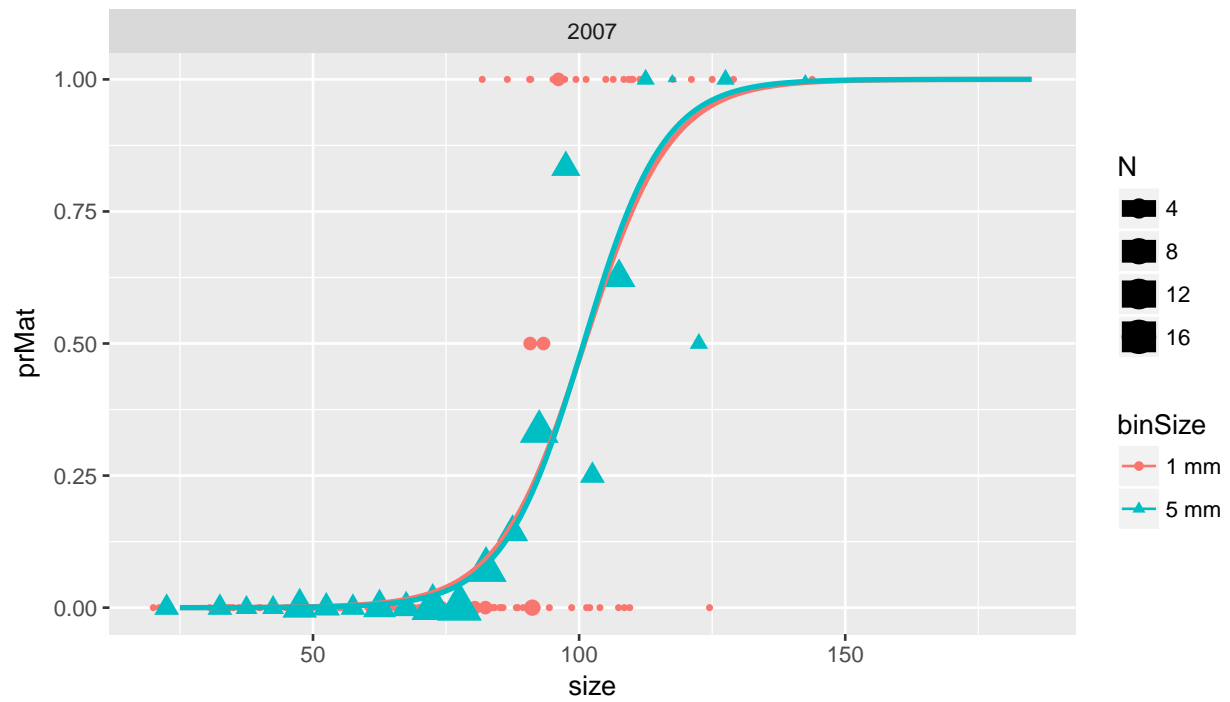


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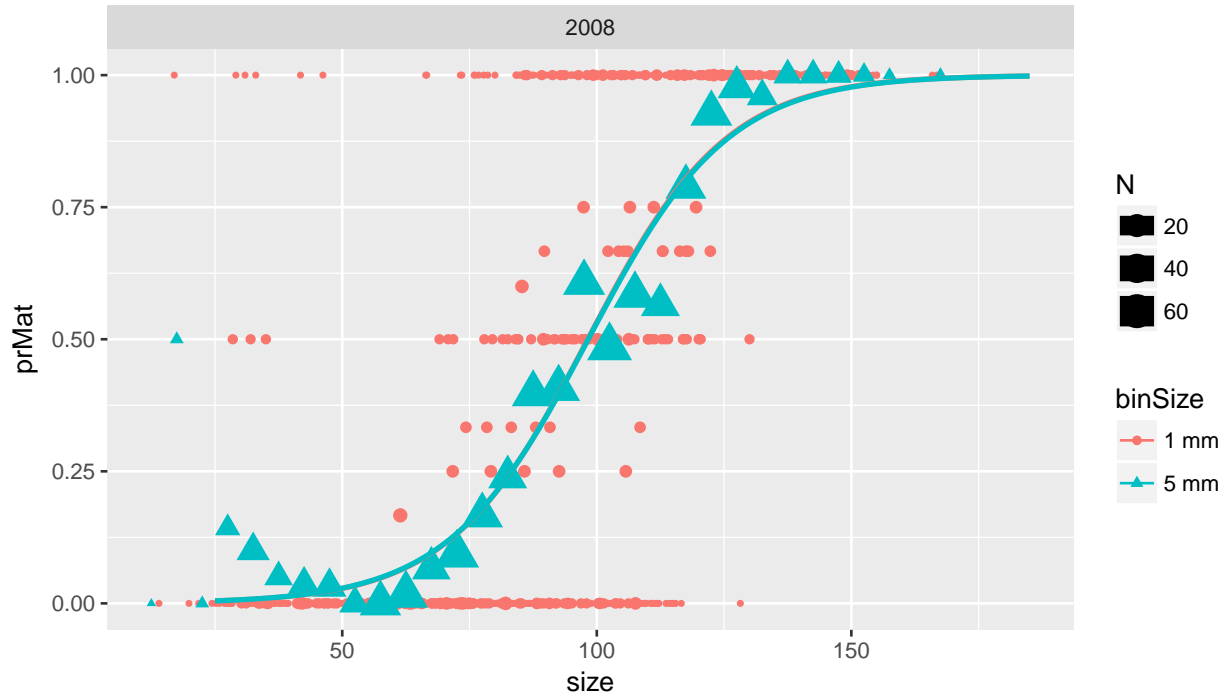


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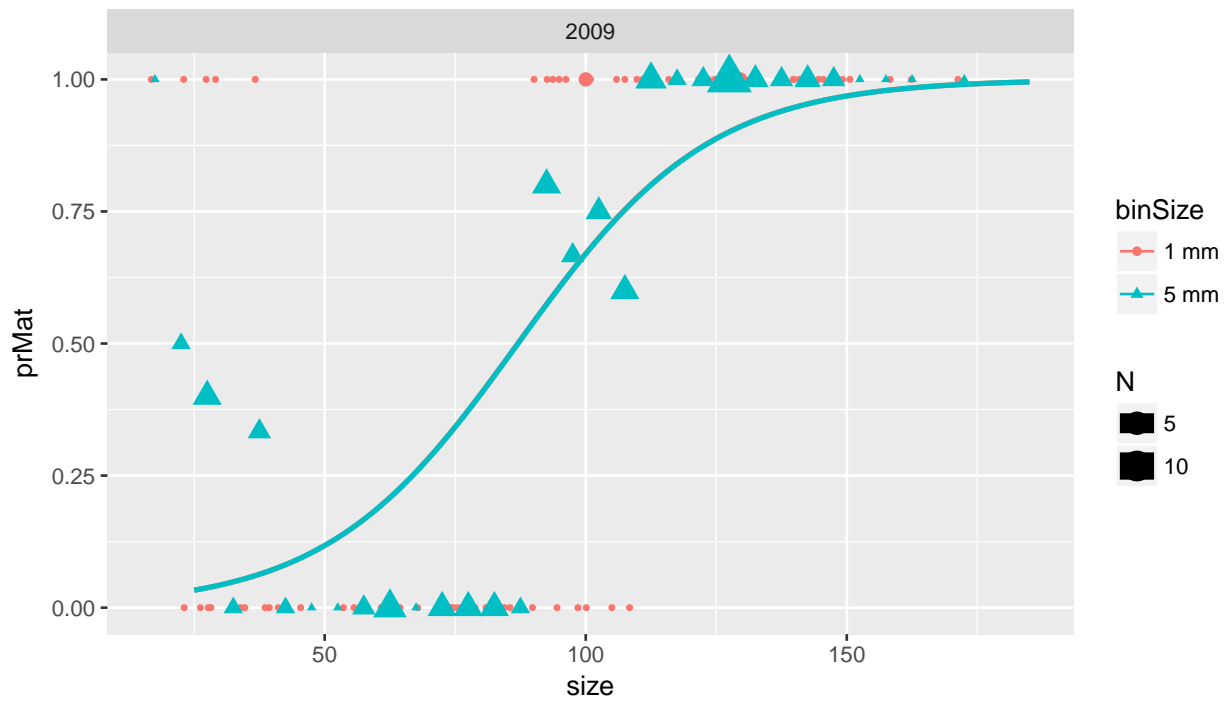


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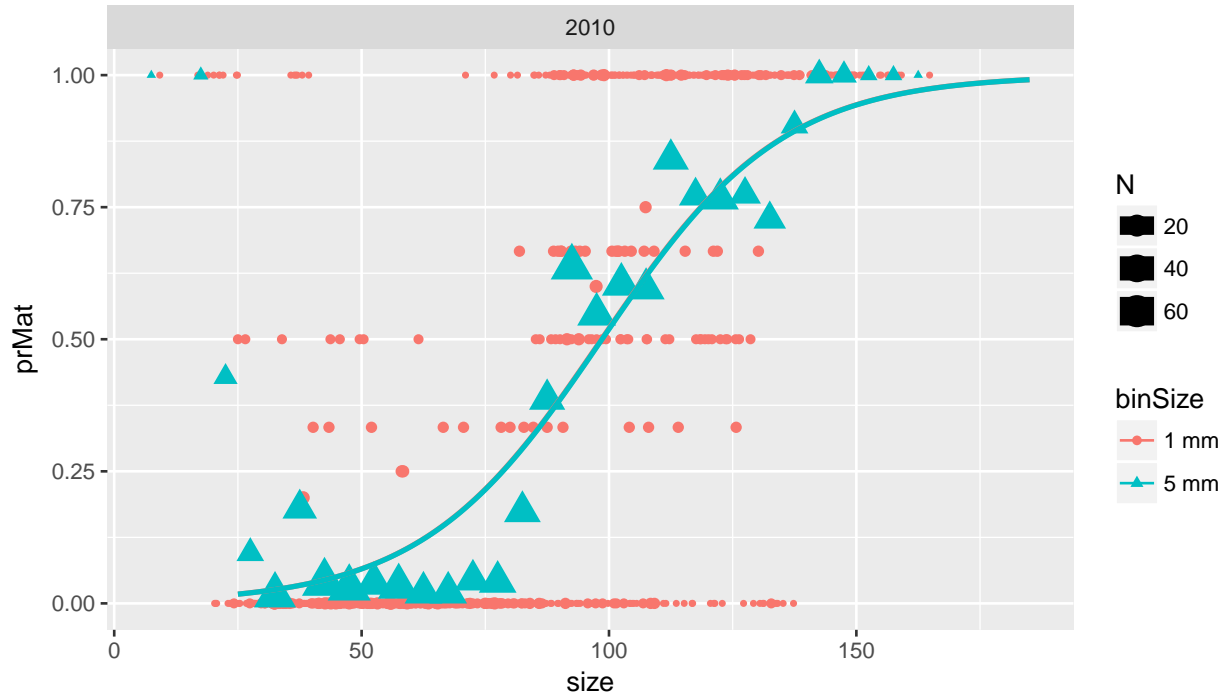


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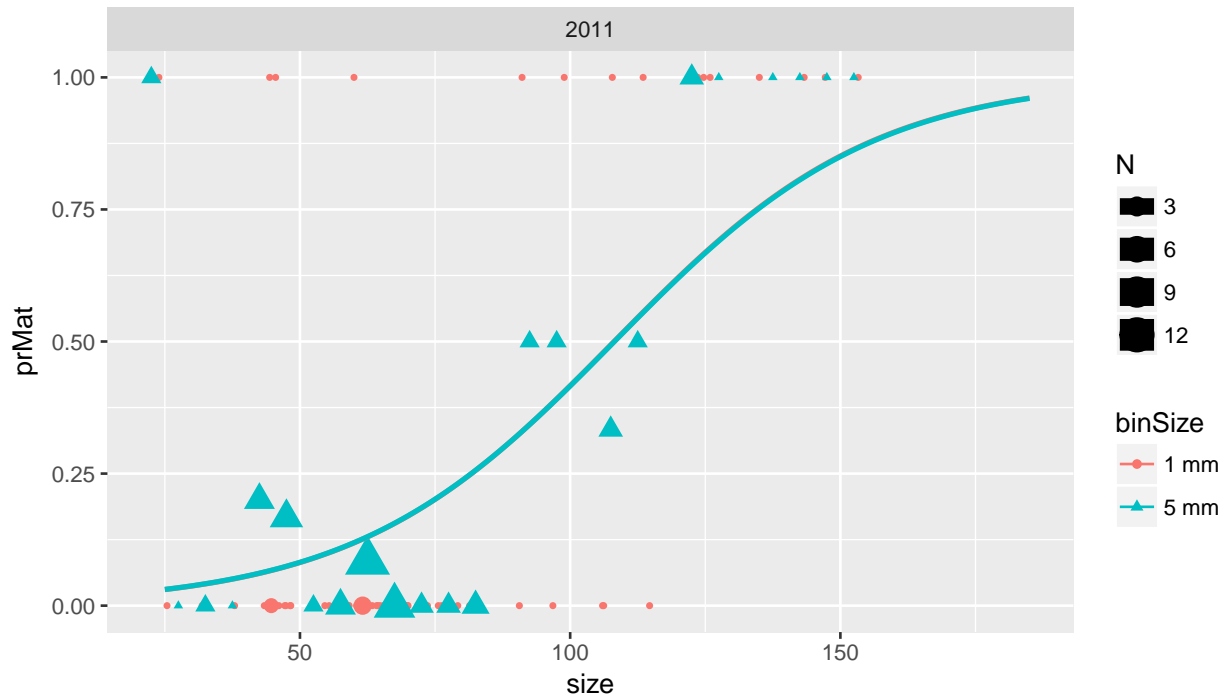


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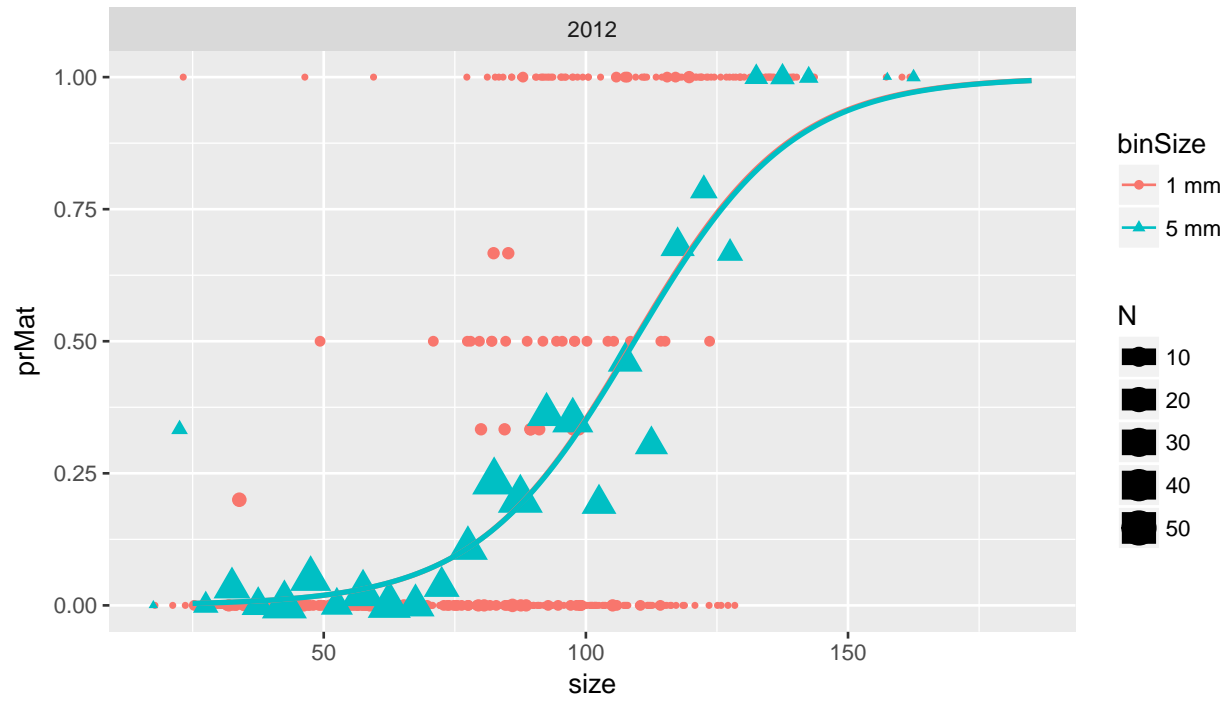


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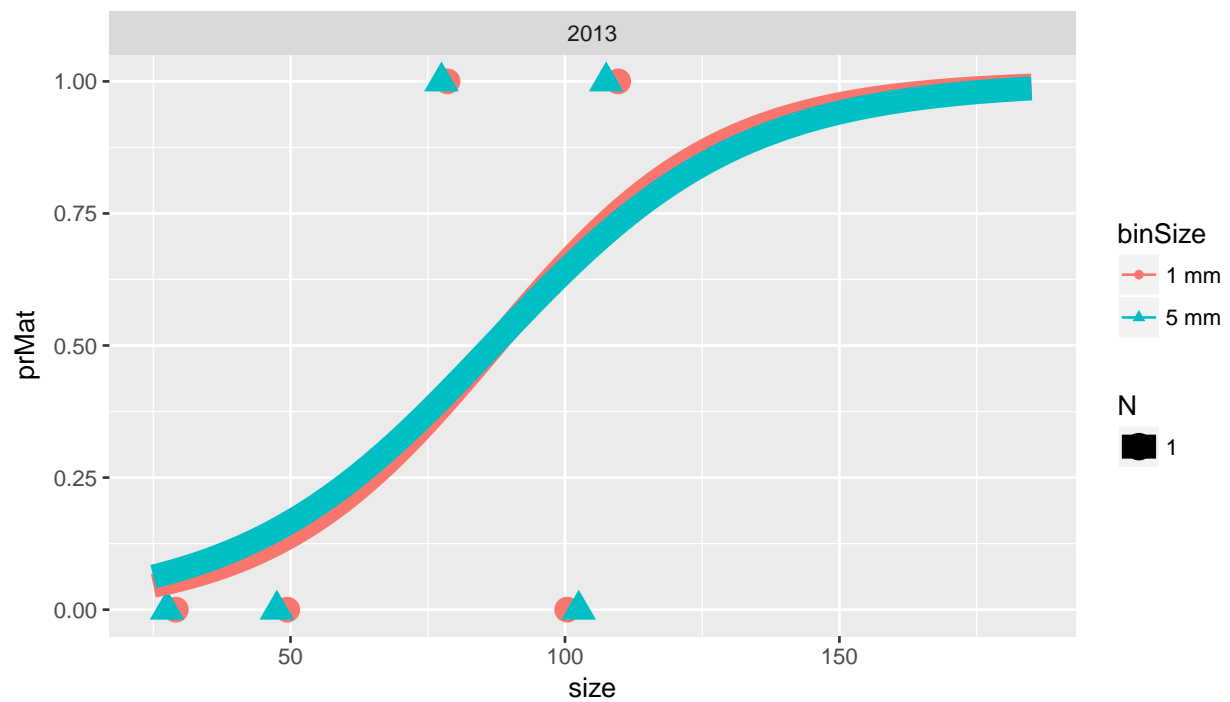


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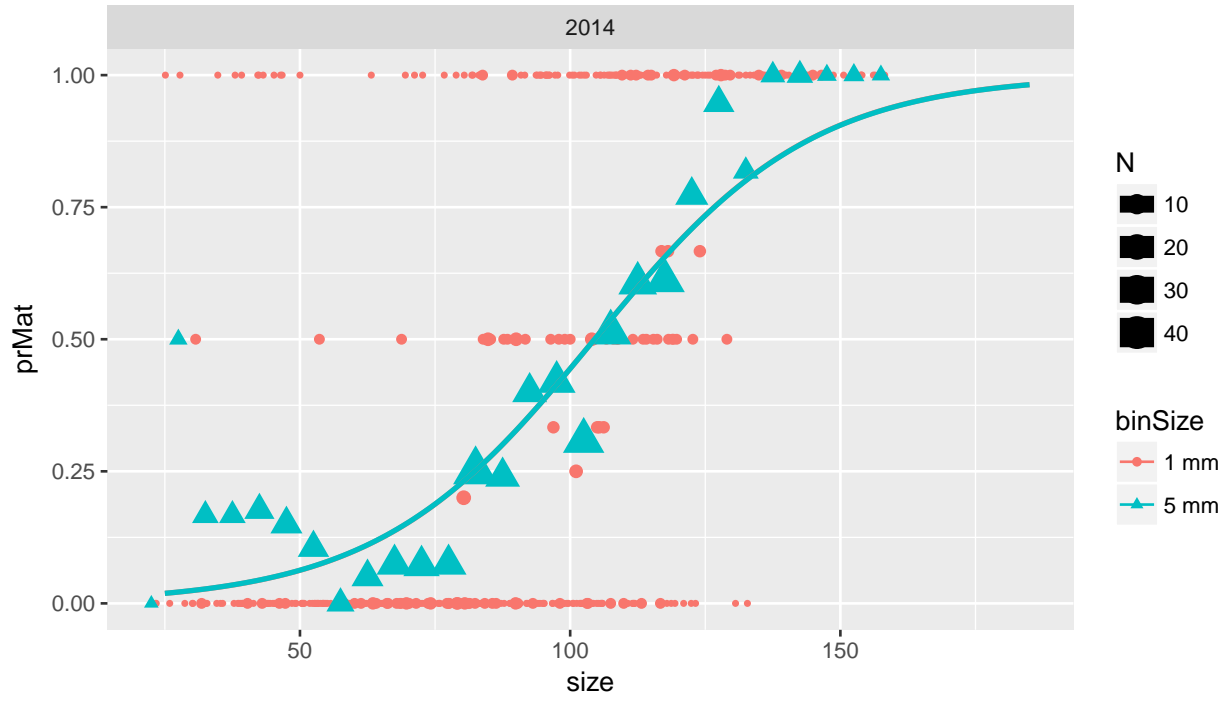


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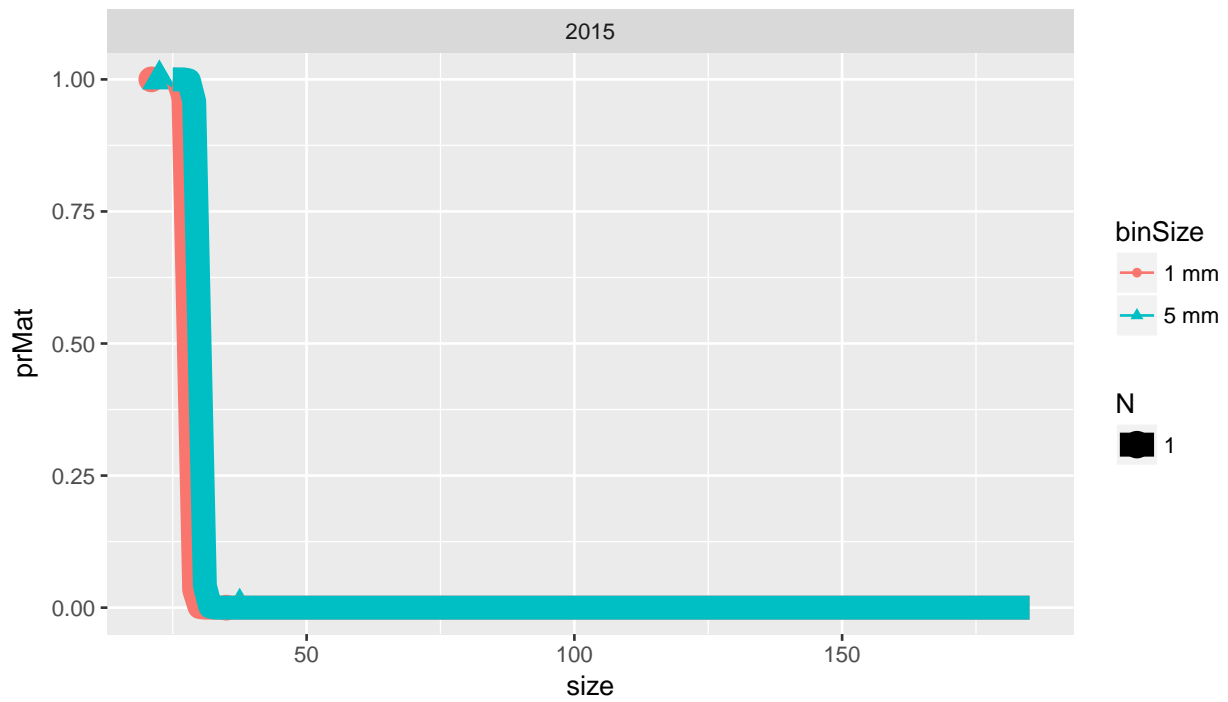


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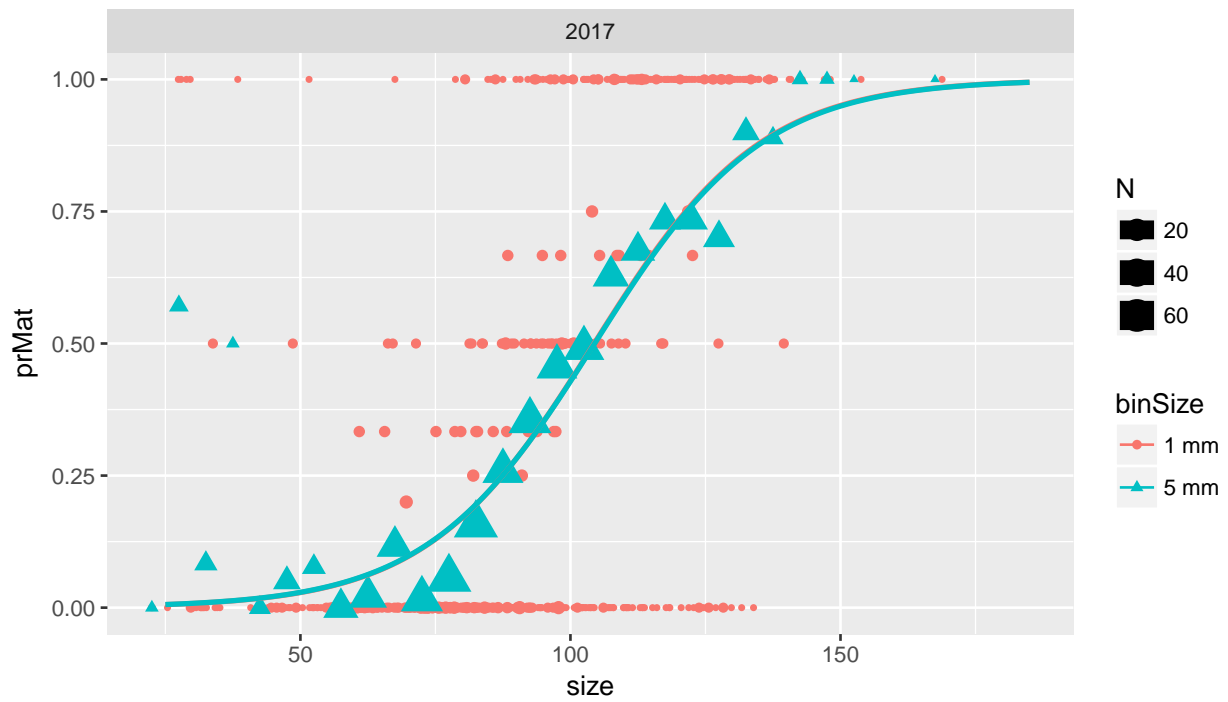


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