

Prediction of pivotal pathways and hub genes associated with osteoporosis by Gibbs sampling

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Abstract. Osteoporosis (OP) is a common metabolic bone disease with high incidence, and is recognized as a major public health problem worldwide. It is essential to clarify the pathogenesis of the disease for improving the diagnosis, prevention and treatment of OP. The aim of this study was to clarify the pivotal pathways and hub genes in OP using Gibbs sampling. The gene expression profile datasets were obtained from Gene Expression Omnibus (GEO) database. The pathways were enriched by Kyoto Encyclopedia of Genes and Genomes (KEGG) with genes intersection ≥ 5 based on gene expression profile data. Then, the acquired pathways were converted into Markov chains (MC). Gibbs sampling was conducted to obtain a new MC. In addition, the average probabilities of each pathway in two states containing human mesenchymal stem cells (hMSC) _middle-aged and hMSC_elderly were calculated through Markov chain Monte Carlo (MCMC) algorithm. Moreover, gene expression variation was taken into account to adjust the probability. Pivotal pathways were identified under adjusted posterior value >0.8 . Then, Gibbs sampling was implemented to find hub genes from pathways. There were 280 pathways determined by the gene intersection ≥ 5 . Gibbs sampling identified two disturbed pathways (pathways in cancer and influenza A) and two hub genes (cyclin A1 and WNT2) under the adjusted probability >0.8 . Gene expression analysis showed that all the disturbed pathways and hub genes had increased expression levels in hMSC_middle-aged samples compared with hMSC_elderly samples. We identified two pivotal pathways and two hub genes in OP using Gibbs

sampling. The results contribute to the understanding of underlying pathogenesis and could be considered as potential biomarkers for the therapy of OP.

Introduction

Osteoporosis (OP), as a common metabolic bone disease with high incidence, is caused by the abnormal activation of osteoclasts and the downregulation of osteoblastic proliferation, which accelerate with age (1,2). There are >200 million women suffering from OP worldwide and 1/3 women aged over 50 years will have an osteoporotic fracture in their lifetime, which becomes an important disease factor threatening women's both physical and mental health as well as quality of life (3). Studies have demonstrated that OP is a polygenic disease affected by the combined effects of multiple genes, each with a small effect (4). Previous studies of candidate genes and genome-wide association on OP have been performed mainly with case-control design, showing that >60 genes including vitamin D receptor (VDR) (5), ESR1 (6) and LRP5 (7) are related to OP susceptibility. However, a lack of replication of these associations is common. Besides, these studies show inconsistencies due to the use of different platforms, sample sources and analytic techniques. In addition, studies on key genes and pivotal pathways in OP are limited. Therefore, there is an urgent need to find new ways to solve these problems by clarifying the pathological mechanisms of OP.

Recently, microarray studies in peripheral blood mononuclear cells of osteoporotic patients have identified many genes and pathophysiological mechanisms for OP (8). The main mechanism of OP is the imbalance between bone formation and resorption. Studies have reported that it is important to analyze the related genes and transcription factors (TFs) responsible for skeletal disease such as OP (9). However, most of the studies were focused on related genes individually with unilateral analysis, leading to a lack of understanding of the comprehensive interactions between genes and proteins. Despite some modern methods, such as meta-analysis, the relevant information could be difficult to obtain due to many important issues related to cross-platform annotations and comparisons. To solve these problems, we used Gibbs sampling. Gibbs sampling is often used as a means of statistical inference. In statistics, Gibbs sampling is generally chosen when direct sampling is difficult (10). Gibbs sampling is a Markov Chain Monte Carlo (MCMC) algorithm

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Abbreviations: OP, osteoporosis; GEO, Gene Expression Omnibus; KEGG, Kyoto Encyclopedia of Genes and Genomes; MC, Markov chains; hMSC, human mesenchymal stem cells; MCMC, Markov chain Monte Carlo; VDR, vitamin D receptor; TFs, transcription factors

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that is used to obtain observation sequences approximated from a specified multivariate probability distribution (11). Specifically, each component is sampled sequentially, and when a certain component is sampled, other components are considered to be fixed. It translates multidimensional sampling problems into sampling one-dimensional distributions. When the Gibbs sampling algorithm is executed multiple times, the resulting samples are subject to the distribution of the real samples (12). Based on the probability distribution, researchers can identify pivotal pathways and hub genes in complex disease pathologies.

Thus, in this study, we used a new method Gibbs sampling to predict hub genes and pivotal pathways of OP. We converted 280 pathways based on gene crossings >5 into Markov chain (MC). Gibbs sampling is then performed to obtain a new MC. At the same time, MCMC algorithm was used to calculate the average probability of each gene expression to obtain the hub genes (expression probability >0.8) and pivotal pathways (expression probability >0.8). These findings will help to understand the molecular mechanism of OP and provide a reference for the identification of potential molecular markers and treatments.

Materials and methods

Data sources and preprocessing. In the present study, to identify disturbed pathways and genes associated with OP, the gene expression profile dataset (no. GSE 35955) were obtained from Gene Expression Omnibus (GEO; <http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/geo/>) database. All data in GEO are freely available to the research community. The dataset contains 9 samples, the first group (5 samples, name human mesenchymal stem cells (hMSC)_middle-aged) and the second group (4 samples, name hMSC_elderly). Affymetrix Human Genome U133 plus 2.0 (HG-U133_Plus_2) arrays were used in gene chip hybridization.

Kyoto Encyclopedia of Genes and Genomes (KEGG) metabolic pathway enrichment. For the discovery of disturbed pathways related to OP, all human pathways were obtained from KEGG database (www.genome.jp/kegg/). In KEGG database, there are a total of 287 pathways (covering 6,894 genes). In the present study, gene symbols were enriched to KEGG pathways, from which we chose pathways with gene interaction in pathways ≥ 5 .

Construction of path initial state. According to the enrichment of genes expressed in each pathway, the average value of gene expression of each pathway was calculated as the expression of the path under the condition of state 1 hMSC_middle-aged and state 2 hMSC_elderly. State 1 acted as the initial state of the path, and state 2 acted as a priori of the path. According to MC theory, the initial transition probability is obtained from the expression of state 1 and state 2 in the access system, and state 3 derives from state 2. The state n is sequentially deduced, and the state n is only related to state $n-1$. The original state of the system has nothing to do with other Markov processes.

Gibbs sampling. The specific algorithm of Gibbs sampling is as follows. Suppose a k -dimensional vector of n samples was needed for construction. First, a k -dimensional vector

was initialized randomly. Then the remaining element was extracted by fixing the $k-1$ elements of the vector, and a given posteriori random number was generated. After circulating this process k times to update the entire vector, a new sample was generated. Repeating this whole process n times, a new MC was yielded. Here, $k = 280$ and $n = 10,000$, which was 10,000 iterations for the MC of 280 KEGG pathways. A convergence of all parameters in all chains was obtained after 2,000 iterations.

Analysis of different paths. According to the posterior value of access to MC and the formula of probability alfa.pi , the probability alfa of each pathway was obtained.

$$\text{alfa.pi} = \frac{\sum_{i=2000}^{10000} P_i}{10000 - 2000 + 1}$$

P_i represents the posterior value of the path in the i^{th} sample. To improve the reliability of the results, changes in gene expression were taken into account to adjust the probability of Gibbs sampling. According to the gene expression values between two conditions, the pathway expression differences between hMSC_middle-aged and hMSC_elderly were calculated by using t-test. Rank was obtained by sorting P-value. Combined with the probability alfa , the correction coefficients ($Rvalue$) was calculated. The adjusted probability of pathway (alfa-adj) was calculated as follows:

$$Rvalue = 1 - \frac{\text{rank}i}{n}$$

n represents the number of pathways, $\text{rank}i$ represents the rank of path i . The values of $\text{adj-alfa} > 0.8$ were screened out as differential pathways.

Screening hub genes. After obtaining the disturbed pathways, the hub genes from disturbed pathways were screened by Gibbs sampling. The genes in disturbed pathways were converted to MCs. Then, the probability distributions of genes in disturbed pathways were estimated by conducting a posteriori inference. Similarly, gene expression variation was considered to adjust the probability. Based on the gene expression values between two conditions, the gene expression differences between hMSC_middle-aged and hMSC_elderly were calculated by using t-test. Then, according to the gene expression differences, the probability was adjusted. This process was similar to the method of identifying interfering paths by Gibbs sampling. Finally, the hub genes were identified in the criterion of $\text{adj-alfa} > 0.8$.

Results

Preparatory work. The expression profiles of 20,514 genes were obtained after preprocessing. The human pathways were obtained from KEGG database. There are 287 pathways and 6,894 genes in database for OP. Then, using KEGG enrichment analysis, a total of 280 pathways with gene intersections ≥ 5 were obtained for further analysis.

Pivotal pathways. Based on the gene expression data and KEGG pathways, the probabilities of these pathways were evaluated by using MCMC algorithm and Gibbs sampling. Fig. 1 shows the

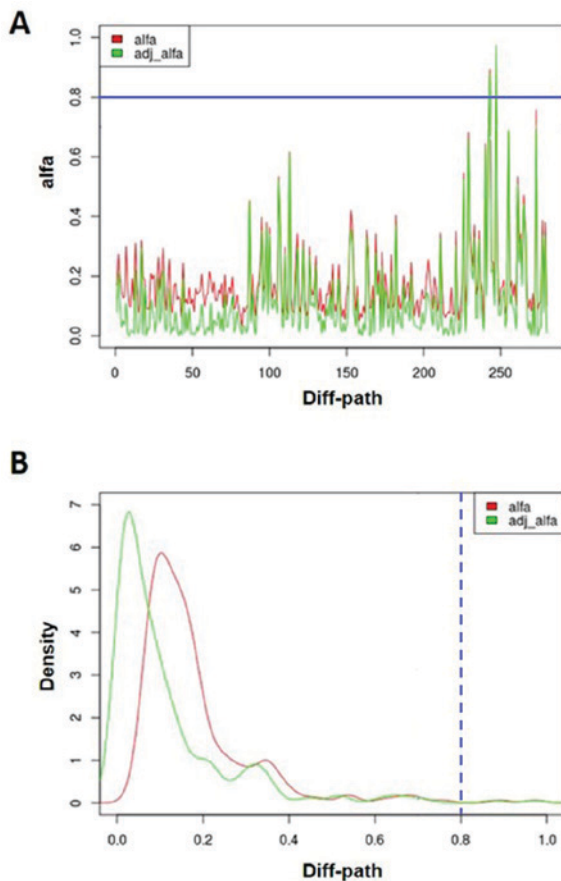


Figure 1. Distribution probabilities of 280 pathways related to OP. The x-axis represents the pathways, and the y-axis is the posterior value of the pathways. (A) The adjusted posterior value distribution of 280 pathways. (B) The density posterior value distribution of 280 pathways. The blue line represented the threshold value of posterior value of 0.8, the red line is the initial probability, and the green line is the adjusted probability. alfa, the probability calculation formula. alfa-adj, adjusted probability of pathway. OP, osteoporosis.

probability distribution of all KEGG pathways. In this study, we obtained two disturbed pathways under the criterion of $\alpha > 0.8$, including pathways in cancer ($\alpha = 0.973$) and influenza A ($\alpha = 0.892$). Then the α was adjusted by gene expression variation between hMSC_middle-aged and hMSC_elderly. The adjusted α of pivotal pathways (pathways in cancer and influenza A) were 0.970 and 0.876, respectively. The expression levels of pathways in cancer and influenza A in hMSC_middle-aged and hMSC_elderly are shown in Fig. 2. The increased expression levels were easily found in hMSC_middle-aged relative to hMSC_elderly in both pathways. The heatmap of two pathways is shown in Fig. 3, from which we can see the distribution of the two critical pathways in 9 samples.

Hub genes. To further identify the hub genes in disturbed pathways, the probability distributions of genes in disturbed pathways were estimated by Gibbs sampling. We analyzed the gene composition of two disturbed pathways, and found that pathways in cancer contained 390 genes and influenza A contained 158 genes. After removing genes absent from expression profile and repetitive genes, a total of 510 genes were remained for Gibbs sampling. Fig. 4 shows the probability distribution of genes in disturbed pathways. Under the

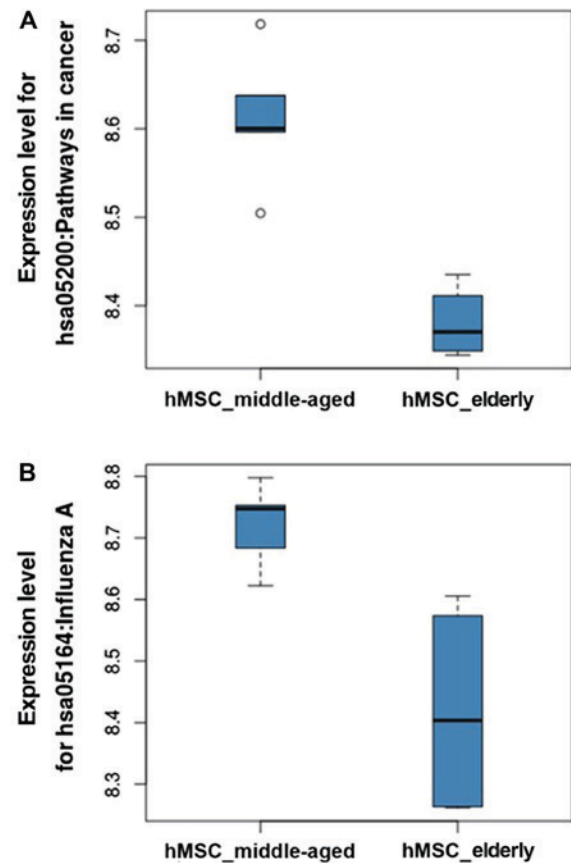


Figure 2. The pivotal pathways of OP expression level by bar chart. (A) The expression levels of pathways in cancer in hMSC_middle-aged and hMSC_elderly samples. The small circles stand for outliers. (B) The expression levels of influenza A pathway in hMSC_middle-aged and hMSC_elderly samples. OP, osteoporosis; hMSC, human mesenchymal stem cells.

criterion of $\alpha > 0.8$, we identified two key genes associated with OP, including cyclin A1 (CCNA1) ($\alpha = 0.989$) and WNT2 ($\alpha = 0.867$). Then the probability was adjusted by gene expression variation. The key genes CCNA1 and WNT2 had adjusted probabilities of 0.851 and 0.821, respectively. As illustrated in Fig. 5, gene expression analysis indicated that both CCNA1 and WNT2 showed increased expression levels in hMSC_middle-aged samples compared with hMSC_elderly samples. The heatmap of two hub genes is shown in Fig. 6, from which we can see the distribution of the two hub genes in 9 samples.

Discussion

In this study, two pivotal pathways associated with OP, the pathways in cancer and influenza A, were identified through Gibbs sampling. Moreover, two hub genes CCNA1 and WNT2 involved in OP were also identified by using Gibbs sampling.

There are many pathways in cancer, such as WNT (13), Raf/MEK/ERK (14) and PI3K/Akt/mTOR (15). Studies have been performed to illustrate the association between pathways and OP, and confirmed that several pathways were involved in the progress of OP. Luo *et al* suggested that icarisside II promoted osteogenic differentiation of canine BMSCs through the PI3K/AKT/mTOR signaling pathway (16).

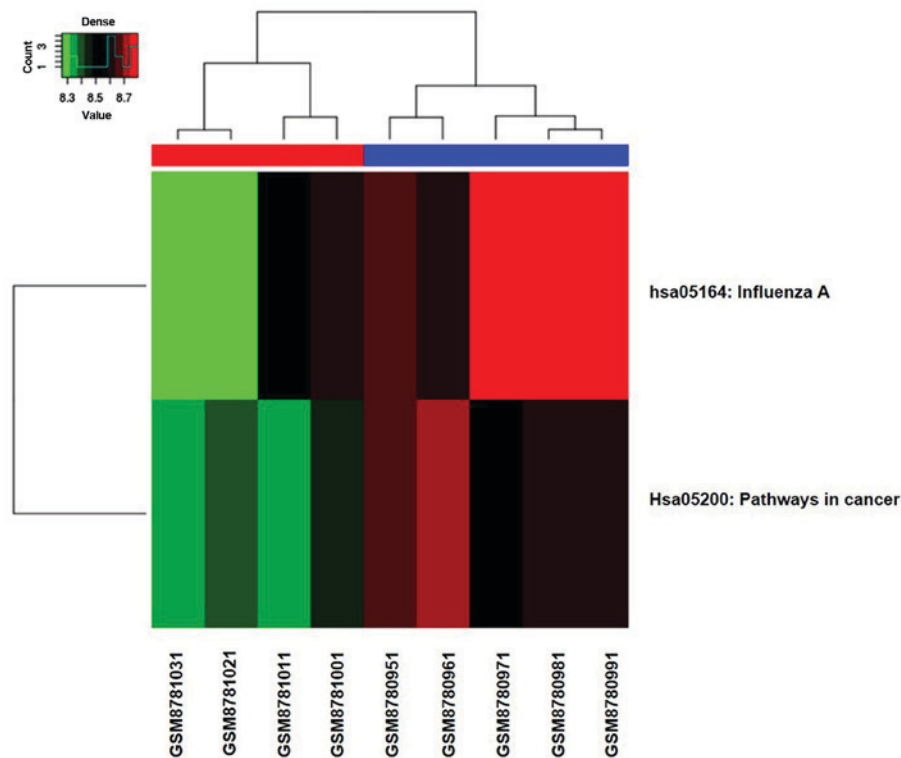


Figure 3. Heatmap of pivotal pathways related to OP. The horizontal axis shows the clustering of 9 samples in GEO dataset, and the vertical axis represents the clustering of the 2 pivotal pathways. Blue represents hMSC_middle-aged samples. Red represents hMSC_elderly samples. OP, osteoporosis; GEO, Gene Expression Omnibus; hMSC, human mesenchymal stem cells.

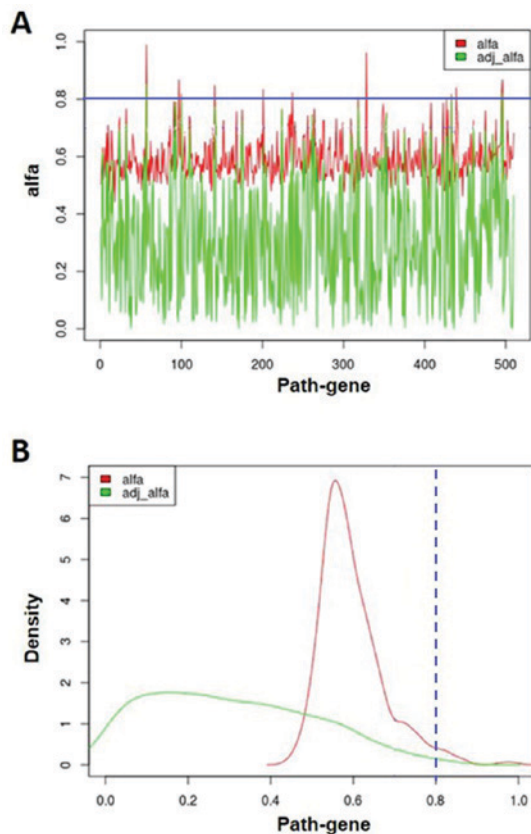


Figure 4. Distribution probabilities of differential genes. (A) The distribution probabilities of genes in the pivotal pathways. (B) The density distribution of genes in the pivotal pathways. The blue line represents the threshold value of posterior value of 0.8, the red line is the initial probabilities, and the green line is the adjusted probabilities.

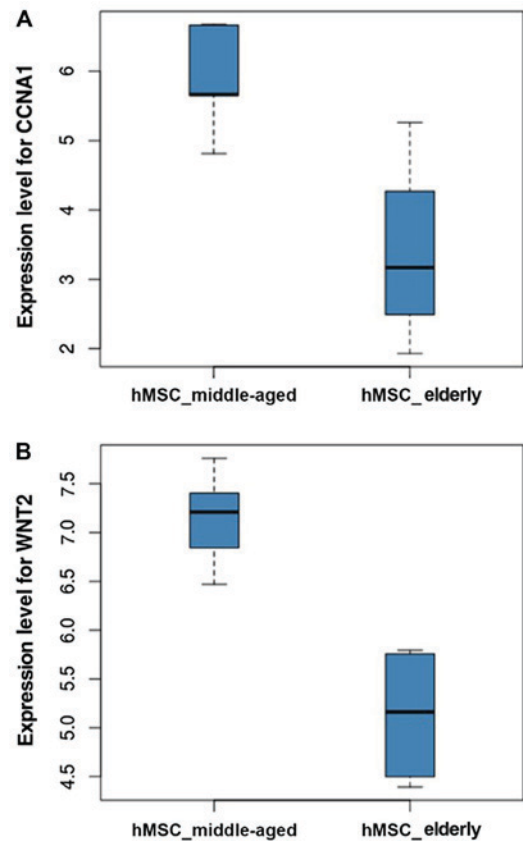


Figure 5. The hub genes of OP expression level by bar chart. (A) The expression levels of CCNA1 in hMSC_middle-aged and hMSC_elderly samples. (B) The expression levels of WNT2 in hMSC_middle-aged and hMSC_elderly samples. OP, osteoporosis; CCNA1, cyclin A1; hMSC, human mesenchymal stem cells.

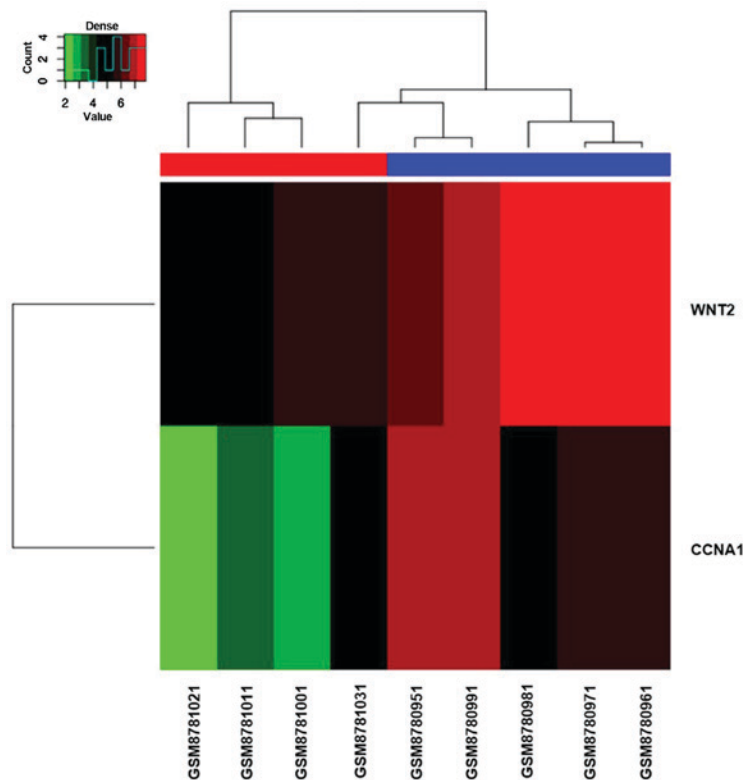


Figure 6. Heatmap of hub genes related to OP. The horizontal axis shows the clustering of 9 samples in GEO dataset, and the vertical axis represents the clustering of the 2 hub genes. The blue represents hMSC_middle-aged samples. The red represents hMSC_elderly samples. OP, osteoporosis; GEO, Gene Expression Omnibus; hMSC, human mesenchymal stem cells.

Zhang *et al* reported that Zuoguiwan could regulate the differentiation and proliferation of bone cells by WNT/ β -catenin signaling pathway (17). Influenza A pathway involved some specific pathways, such as PI3K (18) and NF- κ B (19). Marjuki *et al* indicated that influenza A virus induced early activation of PI3K pathway (18). Dam *et al* described that the role of NF- κ B pathway in influenza A virus propagation and adaptation was antiviral (19). Studies have suggested that chlorogenic acid promoted proliferation of osteoblastic differentiation of BMSCs through the PI3K/Akt/cyclin D1 pathway (20). Studies have shown that resveratrol plays a protective effect on OP via the activation of NF- κ B signaling pathway in rats (21). These findings confirmed that both pathways were related to OP and played a significant role in OP, which is similar to our results.

In addition, we identified two hub genes CCNA1 and WNT2 involved in OP by using Gibbs sampling. CCNA1, as a member of the highly conserved cyclin family, is manifested by a significant periodicity in protein abundance through the cell division cycle and functions as an active subunit of the enzyme complex in conjunction with cyclin-dependent kinases (CDKs) (22). The mammalian cell cycle regulator CCNA1 is specifically expressed in bone marrow cells. CCNA1 expression has also been detected in osteoblast cell lines (23). Yu *et al* reported that shRNA knockdown of the adenosine deaminase acting on RNA 1 (ADAR1) gene in MC-4 preosteoblasts reduced CCNA1 expression and cell growth (24). WNT proteins are a secreted glycoprotein family that signals through the paracrine pattern frizzled (Fz) receptor (25). WNT2 is an important member of the Wnt family (26). Wnt signaling is

a critical regulator of bone development. It has been found that WNTs produced by Osterix-expressing OP regulated their proliferation and differentiation (27). In recent years, the WNT signaling pathway has been the focus of research in bone biology laboratories because of their importance in the therapeutic potential of skeletal development and maintenance of bone mass (28). Based on these reports, CCNA1 and WNT2, as hub genes, are promising for predicting and diagnosis of OP.

In conclusion, we identified two pivotal pathways (pathways in cancer and influenza A) and two hub genes (CCNA1 and Wnt2) in OP utilizing efficient Gibbs sampling. These results contributed to the understanding of underlying pathogenesis and might be potential biomarkers for early therapy of OP. However, further support from animal experiments or clinical investigations on the effectiveness of the identified pathways and hub genes are still needed.

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Availability of data and materials

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YT designed the study and contributed substantially to its revision. LL was involved in data collection, performed the statistical analysis, prepared the figures and drafted the manuscript. Both authors read and approved the final manuscript.

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