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Assessment Documentation

1. Original Testing Results with benchNum = 10000

Using queue <- sample.EstimateWithRandom2(difficulty)</pre>

```
avg. spent: 1.512576927s avg. estimates count: 1094.1881
```

```
total questions: 4961
total questions: 5035
total questions: 4345
total questions: 4913
total questions: 4963
avg. spent: 1.512576927s avg. estimates count: 1094.1881

Process finished with the exit code 0
```

2. With my own method testing result with benchNum = 10000

```
queue <- sample.Est(difficulty)</pre>
```

avg. spent: 260.393µs avg. estimates count: 5.5585

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total questions: 5
answer: [8 6 4 7]
total questions: 6
avg. spent: 249.256µs avg. estimates count: 5.5574

Process finished with the exit code 0
```

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Conclusion:

It seems like the method is fairly effective compares to the original method.

 $1.5s = 1500000 \mu s$

Speed up = 1500000 / 249 μ s **≈ 6024 times faster**

Given its rerunning on CPU parallelly the avg spent will differ each time it runs but the speed up rate should still be considered "very effective"

Reference:

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