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Lab04
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1.
    lab.mean<-10.4
    lab.sd<-2.4
    norm 17 = \text{rnorm}(n = 17, \text{mean} = \text{lab.mean}, \text{sd} = \text{lab.sd})
    norm 30 = \text{rnorm}(n = 30, \text{mean} = \text{lab.mean}, \text{sd} = \text{lab.sd})
    norm 300 = rnorm(n = 300, mean = lab.mean, sd = lab.sd)
    norm 3000 = \text{rnorm}(n = 3000, \text{mean} = \text{lab.mean}, \text{sd} = \text{lab.sd})
2.
    png(
     here("assignments", "Plots", "Lab04_Histograms"),
     width=1500, height= 1600, res=180)
    par(mfrow = c(2, 2))
    hist(norm 17, main="17 Data Points")
    hist(norm_30, main= "30 Data Points")
    hist(norm 300, main= "300 Data Points")
    hist(norm 3000, main= "3000 Data Points")
    dev.off()
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- 3. Attached file lab04 hist 01
- 4. The first histogram is not uniform in distribution with some values not represented (7) and has a small number of observations. The second histogram has a greater number of observations but is slightly skewed to the right. The third histogram looks more normally distributed due to additional observations, with a mean of about 11. Finally, the fourth histogram has the greatest number of observations, and is the most normally distributed, with a mean of 10.
- 5. The shapes of the histograms are different because some have very few observations, and some have many observations. The more observations that are present in a dataset, the more the data will take on a normal distribution.
- 6. The parameters of a standard normal distribution are the mean (0) and standard deviation (1). The total area under the curve should always add up to 1.

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7.
    png(
    here("assignments", "Plots", "norm_1.png"))
    x = seq(0, 20, length.out = 1000)
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y = dnorm(x, mean=lab.mean, sd=lab.sd) plot(x, y, main = "Mean = 10.4, SD=2.4", type = "l", xlim = c(0,20 )) abline(h = 0) dev.off()
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8. Attached file Norm_1.png

9.

10. Attached file 4Plots.png

11.

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n_pts = 50
x_min = 5
x_max = 100
x = runif(n = n_pts, min = x_min, max = x_max)
dat4 = data.frame(x = x, y_observed = rnorm(n_pts))
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12. Attached file ModelFit.png

13.

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y_predicted<-line_point_slope(dat4$x, guess_x, guess_y, guess_slope)
resids<-dat4$y_predicted-dat4$y_observed
dat4 <- cbind(dat4, y_predicted)
dat4 <- cbind(dat4, resids)</pre>
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14.



