

## HW2.1

```
set.seed(1984)
```

In the posted homework solutions, there is a 20% chance that there is an error in the posted solutions. If an error is present, then the number of students who send emails about the error follows a  $\text{poisson}(3)$  distribution.

*If no emails were recieved, what is the probability that there was no error*

**We must first define our information**

The probability of an error in the posted solutions is 20%

$\therefore \text{prob.of.error.hw} = P(E) = 0.20$

Also,

$\therefore \text{prob.of.no.error.hw} = P(E^c) = 0.80$

```
set.seed(1984)
hw_errors <- function(n){
  num_of_emails.df <- data.frame() #Creation of Empty Data Frame
  for(i in 1:n){x_ind <- 0 #Indicator Variable
    x_ind <- sample(c(0,1),1,replace = TRUE, prob = c(0.8,0.2)) #Probability of Error in HW
    if(x_ind == 1){num_of_emails.df <- rbind(num_of_emails.df, rpois(1,3))}
  } #If there is an error what is the number of emails received with
  #respect to the poisson distrubution
  no_emails_with_error <- sum(num_of_emails.df == 0) #Sum the number of 0 email occurances
  return(no_emails_with_error/n) #Sum of the number of 0 emails weighted by the total
  ##number of HW Solutions posted
}

#Therefore, the probability of an error being in the solutions, yet no email
#received about it, is about
hw_errors(50000)
```

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## [1] 0.00958
```

## HW2.2

Calculate  $P(X \text{ is odd})$  in each setting below.

(a)  $X \sim \text{Geometric}(0.7)$

(b)  $X \sim \text{Binomial}(101, 0.5)$

(c) First let  $Y \sim N(0,1)$ , and then let  $X$  be the answer you get when you round  $Y$  to the nearest integer.

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a)  $X \sim \text{Geometric}(0.7)$

```
set.seed(1984)
```

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library(dplyr)
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## Attaching package: 'dplyr'
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## The following objects are masked from 'package:stats':
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##      filter, lag
## The following objects are masked from 'package:base':
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##      intersect, setdiff, setequal, union
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```
prob_geom_odd <- function(n, p){
  geom.df <- data.frame((rgeom(n, p))/2)
  colnames(geom.df) <- c("Binary")
  geom.binary.df <- (1 *(geom.df%%1==0))
  return(1 - (sum(geom.binary.df)/n))
}
```

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prob_geom_odd(500000, 0.7)
```

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## [1] 0.231108
```

b) Binomial(101, 0.5)

```
prob_binom_odd <- function(n, size, prob){
  binom.df <- data.frame((rbinom(n, size, prob))/2)
  colnames(binom.df) <- c("Binary")
  binom.binary.df <- (1 *(binom.df%%1==0))
  return(1 - (sum(binom.binary.df)/n))
}
```

```
prob_binom_odd(101, 500000, 0.5)
```

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## [1] 0.4950495
```

(c) First let  $Y \sim N(0,1)$ , and then let  $X$  be the answer you get when you round  $Y$  to the nearest integer.

```
prob_norm_odd <- function(n){
  norm.df <- data.frame(rnorm(n))
  norm.round.df <- round(norm.df)
  colnames(norm.round.df) <- c("Binary")
  norm.round.df <- (norm.round.df/2)
  norm.round.binary.df <- (1 *(norm.round.df%%1==0))
  return(1 - (sum(norm.round.binary.df)/n))
}
```

```
prob_norm_odd(50000)
```

```
## [1] 0.48746
```