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library(dplyr)

##
## Attaching package: 'dplyr'

## The following objects are masked from 'package:stats':

##
## filter, lag

## The following objects are masked from 'package:base':

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## intersect, setdiff, setequal, union

set.seed(1929)
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HW3

HW3.1

The distribution of photons emitted by X ($X \sim Poisson(100)$) and Y is the number of photons which pass through an object.

If we know the amount of protons emitted by the x-ray beam we can describe the number of photons phasing through the object by using the distribution $Y|X \sim Binomial(X, 0.4)$

Calculate the probability mass function for (X,Y) [eg p(k,l) = P((X=k,Y=l))]

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set.seed(1929)
n\_reps = 1

#Creating a data frame containing random draws from the Poisson distribution
photons\_emitted.df <- data.frame(rpois(n\_reps, 100))
names(photons\_emitted.df) <-c('Photons')

#Number of photons emitted
photons <- sum(photons\_emitted.df\$Photons)

#Number of photons from one draw of the Poisson distribution which passes through the material photons\_pass\_through_material.str <- rbinom(1, photons, 0.4)

#Probability that a photon is emitted from the x-ray and passes through the object photons\_pass\_through_material.str/photons

## [1] 0.4059406
p(k,l) = P(X = k, Y = l) = P(X = k) * P(Y = l|X = k)
P(X = k) * P(Y = l|X = k) = \frac{100^k e^{-100}}{l!} * kCl * (0.4)^l (0.6)^{k-l}
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HW3.5

Flip a coin 10 times and let X be the sequence 'HT'. What is P(X=0)?

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library(stringr)
#Assigning variables
coin_sides <- c('H', 'T')
  pat <- setNames(nm = "HT") #Pattern which we are looking for
    prob <- c(0.5, 0.5) #The coin is fair
    n_reps <- 50000 #Replications of the Experiment
    all_flips.df <- 0 #Zeroing out the data frame</pre>
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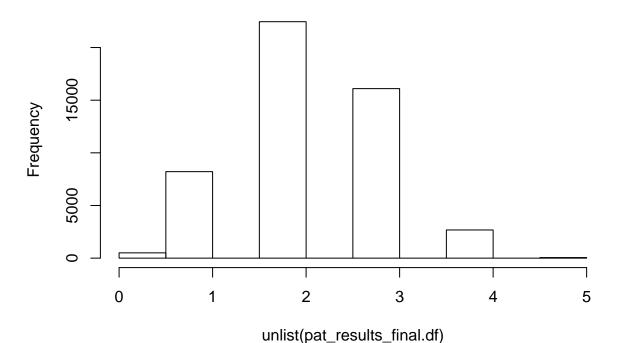
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#A simple program which will toss the coin 'flips' times and record the results, creates a
# string from that data, and returns the number of times the pattern 'HT' is seen in the data
coin_pattern_toss <-function(flips){
all_flips.df <- data.frame(sample(coin_sides, flips, replace = TRUE, prob), stringsAsFactors = TRUE)
    names(all_flips.df) <- c('Coin')

all_flips.str <- paste(unlist(all_flips.df),collapse = '')
    pat_results.df <- data.frame(lapply(pat, str_count, string=all_flips.str))
return(pat_results.df)
}

#A large amount of 10 flip trials
pat_results_final.df <- data.frame(replicate(n_reps, coin_pattern_toss(10)))

#Histogram of the distrubuiton of pattern sucesses
hist(unlist(pat_results_final.df))</pre>
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Histogram of unlist(pat_results_final.df)



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#Tabulation of the number of successes in the pattern
pat_results_final.ls <- data.frame(table(unlist(pat_results_final.df)))
    #Probability that P(X = 0)
    (pat_results_final.ls[1,2]/n_reps)</pre>
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[1] 0.01006

What is the expectation [E[X]]?

The probability that the pattern 'HT' comes up once in the coin tosses is; $P(Heads\ and\ Tails) = \frac{1}{2} * \frac{1}{2} = \frac{1}{4} = E_i$ Where i is 1-9 and if one was to calculate the expected value by weighing each coin toss by the probability and iterations we would see; $E(X) = E_1 + E_2 + ... + E_n + E_$

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E_9 = \sum_{i=1}^9 E_i = 9*E_i = 9*\frac{1}{4} = 2.25
#Can be found using the weighted.mean function
x \leftarrow c(0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5) \text{ #Number of patterns seen in ten flips}
wt \leftarrow (pat_results_final.ls\$Freq)/n_reps \text{ #Weighted rate of patterns seen}
#Expected number of patterns
weighted.mean(pat_results_final.df)
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[1] 2.24786

If you were to draw one card at a time from a full deck without replacement what is the probability that you will NOT have the pattern 'RB'?

Use a hypergeometric distribution in order to determine the chance of drawing only black cards first.

Pseudocode; Perform this drawing action 50000 times using a string of R's and B's, do the same pattern searching as above, and then find the proability by density.