
STAT 461: Homework 2

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PROBLEM 1

The following is the assignments for the first experiment:

1		units	sample1
2	1	1	high
3	2	2	high
4	3	3	none
5	4	4	low
6	5	5	medium
7	6	6	high
8	7	7	low
9	8	8	none
10	9	9	high
11	10	10	medium
12	11	11	none
13	12	12	none
14	13	13	low
15	14	14	none
16	15	15	low
17	16	16	medium
18	17	17	high
19	18	18	low
20	19	19	medium
21	20	20	medium

PROBLEM 2

The following is the assignments for the second experiment:

1		units	sample2
2	1	1	none
3	2	2	high
4	3	3	medium
5	4	4	none
6	5	5	medium
7	6	6	low
8	7	7	high
9	8	8	low
10	9	9	low
11	10	10	none
12	11	11	medium
13	12	12	high
14	13	13	none
15	14	14	medium
16	15	15	medium
17	16	16	none
18	17	17	low
19	18	18	high
20	19	19	low
21	20	20	high

PROBLEM 3

The following is the assignments for the third experiment:

1		q3units	q3sample
2	1	1	r3
3	2	2	r1
4	3	3	r3
5	4	4	r2
6	5	5	r2
7	6	6	r3

8	7	7	r2
9	8	8	r1
10	9	9	r3
11	10	10	r2
12	11	11	r3
13	12	12	r2
14	13	13	r1

PROBLEM 4

The first correlation was the lighthearted correlation of: US spending on science, space and technology correlated with Suicides by hanging, strangulation and suffocation. One thing interesting about this correlation is that with modern advancements in technology, it is easier to think of possible latent reasons for this correlation rather than counter-examples.

However, on face value, simply increasing the spending budgets for science, space and technology wouldn't induce more suicides. One important piece of information left out is whether or not this spending budget has been adjusted to account for inflation. Even if the dollar amount goes up, it doesn't necessarily mean that the percentage of relative value has increased from the last year.

In contrast, one factor that could increase suicide rates would be the amount of automation implemented by advances in technology, which drives people out of jobs. These forms of suicide are also fairly cheap to accomplish and the loss of income could push people who are already struggling in life over their breaking point.

PROBLEM 5

a)

$$W \sim N(2 - 3 + 0, 6 + 2 + 1)$$

$$W \sim N(-1, 9)$$

b)

$$Q = 2Y; Y \sim N(-3, 2)$$

$$Q \sim N(2 * -3, 4 * 2)$$

$$Q \sim N(-6, 8)$$

c)

$$P = -2X + 4; \quad 4 \sim N(4, 0); \quad X \sim N(-2, 6)$$

$$P \sim (-2 * 2, 4 * 6) + (4, 0)$$

$$P \sim (-4 + 4, 24 + 0)$$

$$P \sim N(0, 24)$$

d)

$$X \sim N(2, 6)$$

$$M \sim aX + b : M \sim (0, 1)$$

$$M \sim N(a * 2 + b, a^2 * 6)$$

$$a = \sqrt{\frac{1}{6}}$$

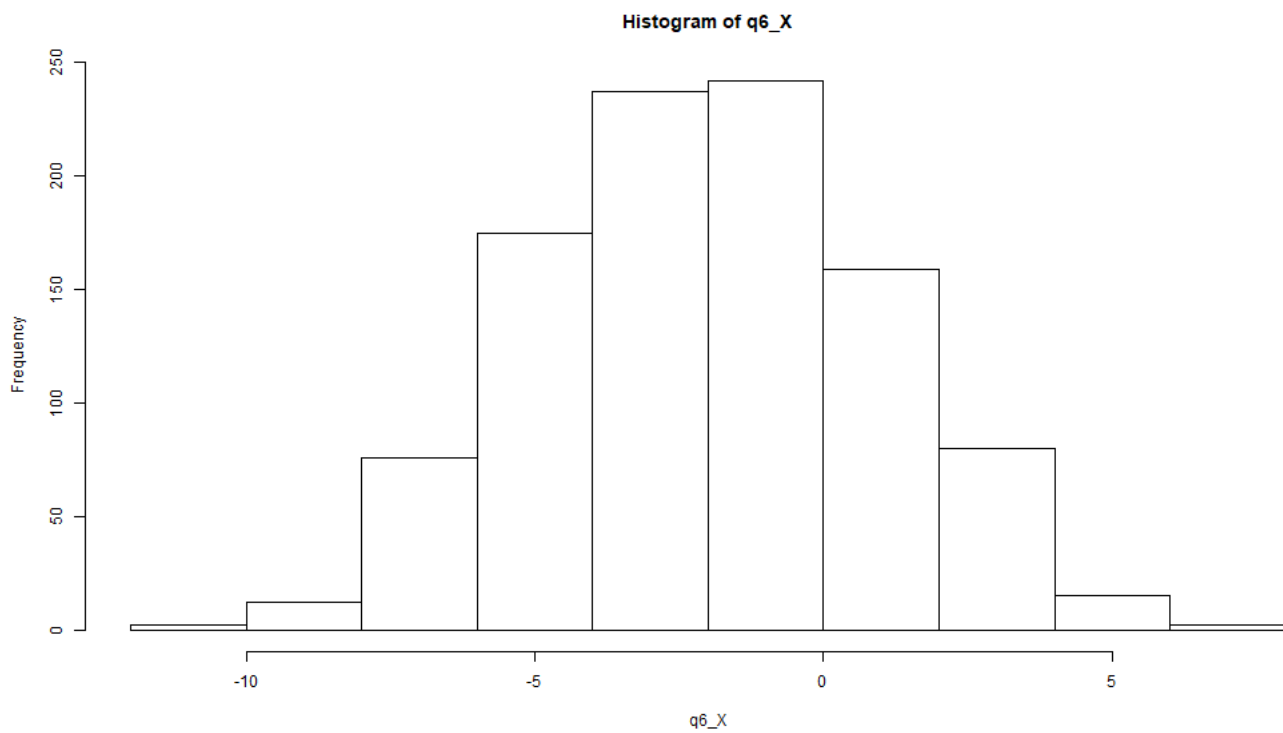
$$b = -2 * a$$

$$M \sim N\left(\sqrt{\frac{1}{6}} * 2 - \sqrt{\frac{1}{6}} * 2, \left(\sqrt{\frac{1}{6}}\right)^2 * 6\right)$$

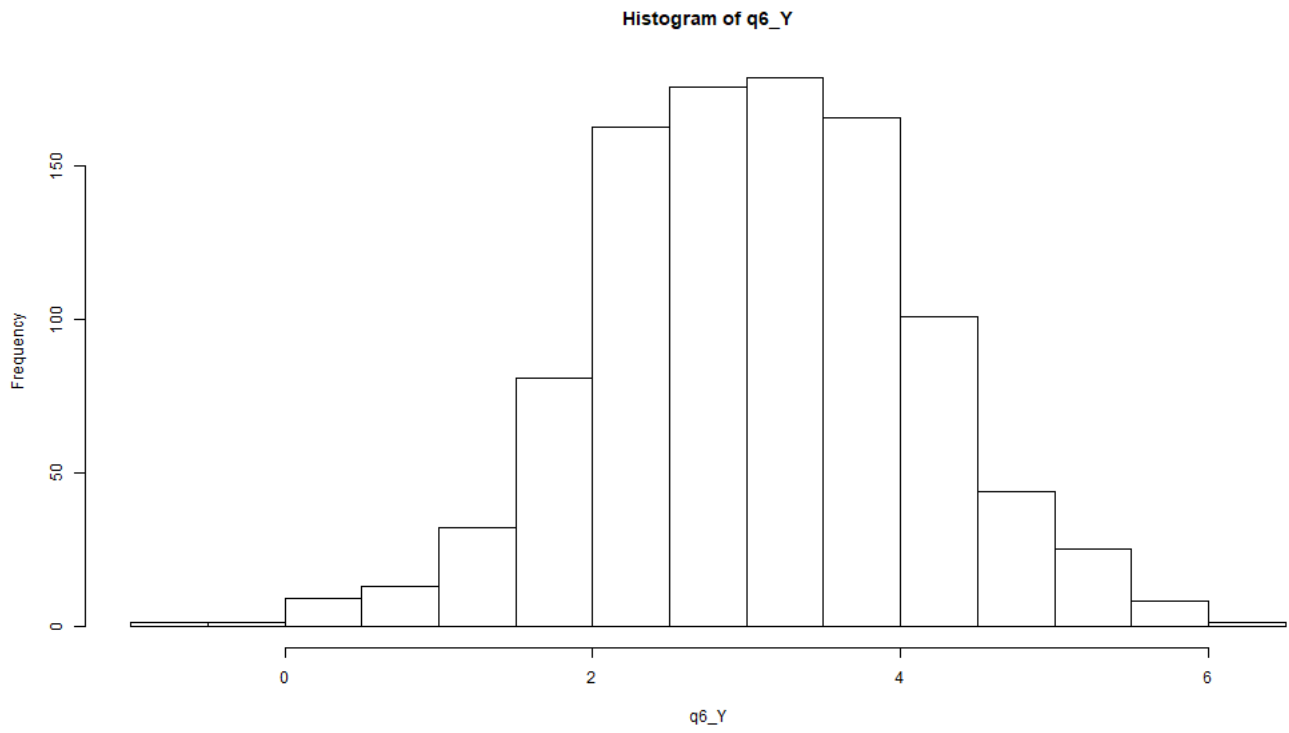
$$M \sim N(0, 1)$$

PROBLEM 6

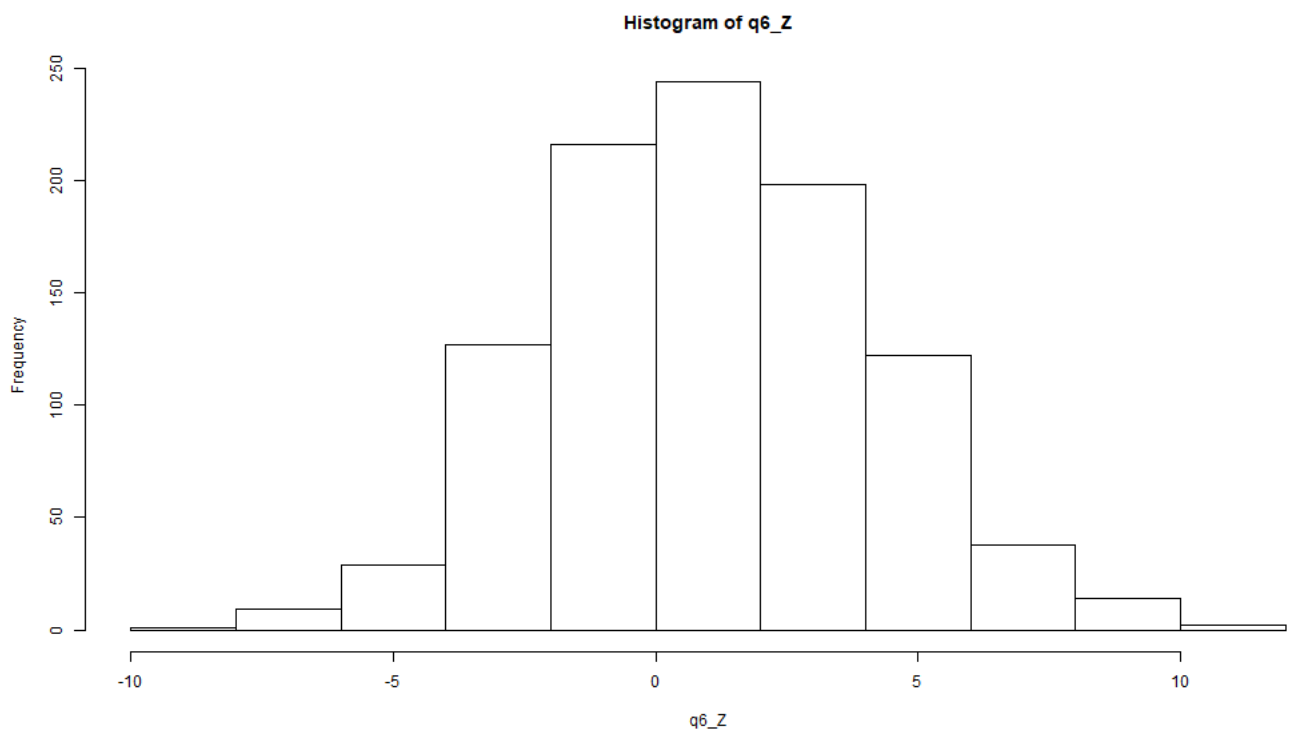
a)



b)



c)



d)

Yes, although the distribution is a linear combination of the two independent distributions, the samples from Z are not dependent on samples from X or Y .

$$P(Z|A,B) = P(Z)$$

e)

$$Z = X + Y; \quad X \sim N(-2, 3); \quad Y \sim N(3, 1)$$

$$Z \sim (-2 + 3, 3 + 1)$$

$$Z \sim (1, 4)$$

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1 > mean(q6_Z)
2 [1] 1.063592
3 > sd(q6_Z)
4 [1] 3.07499
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CODE APPENDIX

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1 #####
2 #### Setup
3 #####
4 ## Install and load libraries
5 # ipak function taken from: https://gist.github.com/stevenworthington/3178163
6 # ipak <- function(pkg) {
7 #   new.pkg <- pkg[!(pkg %in% installed.packages()[, "Package"])]
8 #   if (length(new.pkg))
9 #     install.packages(new.pkg, dependencies = TRUE)
10 #   sapply(pkg, require, character.only = TRUE)
11 # }
12 #
13 # packages <- c("ggplot2", "reshape2", "gridExtra", "TSA", "astsa", "orcutt",
14 #               "nlme", "fGarch", "vars")
15 # ipak(packages)
16
17 # Set up variables for first few questions
18 treatmentsSorted = c(rep("none", 5), rep("low", 5), rep("medium", 5), rep("high", 5))
19 units = 1:length(treatmentsSorted)
20
21 #####
22 #### Problem 1
23 #####
24 sample1 = sample(treatmentsSorted)
25 experiment1 = data.frame(units, sample1)
26 experiment1
27
28 #####
29 #### Problem 2
30 #####
31 sample2 = sample(treatmentsSorted)
32 experiment2 = data.frame(units, sample2)
33 experiment2
34
35 #####
36 #### Problem 3
37 #####
38 q3treats = c(rep("r1", 3), rep("r2", 5), rep("r3", 5))
39 q3units = 1:length(q3treats)
40 q3sample = sample(q3treats)
41 q3experiment = data.frame(q3units, q3sample)
42 q3experiment
43
44
45 #####
46 #### Problem 6
47 #####
48 ## Part A
49 q6_X = rnorm(1000, mean = -2, sd = 3)
50
51 png("./figures/p6_a.png", width = 1024, height = 576)
52 hist(q6_X)
53 dev.off()
54
55 ## Part B
56 q6_Y = rnorm(1000, mean = 3, sd = 1)
57
58 png("./figures/p6_b.png", width = 1024, height = 576)
59 hist(q6_Y)
60 dev.off()
61
62 ## Part C
63 q6_Z = q6_X + q6_Y
64
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65 png("./figures/p6_c.png", width = 1024, height = 576)
66 hist(q6_Z)
67 dev.off()
68
69
70 ## Part E
71 #  $Z \sim N(1, 4)$ 
72 mean(q6_Z)
73 sd(q6_Z)
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