

Power analysis on skew normal fitting for right tail

Some notation

In this report, define A = subsample fitted probability; B = subsample empirical tail probability; C = full sample fitted probability and D = full sample empirical tail probability. I consider the analysis for $A/D(D/A)$ and $A/B(B/A)$.

1. Load results for fitting comparison

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library(dplyr)
library(ggplot2)
library(tidyverse)
undershoot <- read_csv("undershoot_refine_fit.csv")[, -1]
overshoot <- read_csv("overshoot_refine_fit.csv")[, -1]
quantile_list <- seq(0.01, 0.99, length.out = 10)
no_sam <- round(exp(seq(log(1e3), log(5e4), length.out = 10)))
# rearrange the data frame
B <- 100
undershoot_df <- data.frame(id = rep(1:B, 10*10),
                           ratio_value = 0,
                           no_sam = 0,
                           ratio_quantile = 0)
overshoot_df <- data.frame(id = rep(1:B, 10*10),
                           ratio_value = 0,
                           no_sam = 0,
                           ratio_quantile = 0)

# i: quantile; j: no of sample
for (i in 1:10) {
  for (j in 1:10) {
    start <- (j - 1 + (i-1)*10)*B + 1
    end <- (j + (i-1)*10)*B
    undershoot_df[start:end, 2] <- as.vector(undershoot[(((j-1)*B+1):(j*B)), (i-1)*3+2][[1]])
    undershoot_df[start:end, 3] <- rep(no_sam[j], B)
    undershoot_df[start:end, 4] <- rep(quantile_list[i], B)
    overshoot_df[start:end, 2] <- as.vector(overshoot[(((j-1)*B+1):(j*B)), (i-1)*3+2][[1]])
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  }
}

# load the oracle ratio
param_nc <- read_csv("figures/power_exploration/sknorm_tail_prob_500000_resamples_0.96_percentile/param")
param_twosides <- t(param_nc[, -1])
overshoot_ratio <- as.numeric(param_twosides[, 6])
undershoot_ratio <- as.numeric(param_twosides[, 7])
quantile_list <- seq(0.01, 0.99, length.out = 10)
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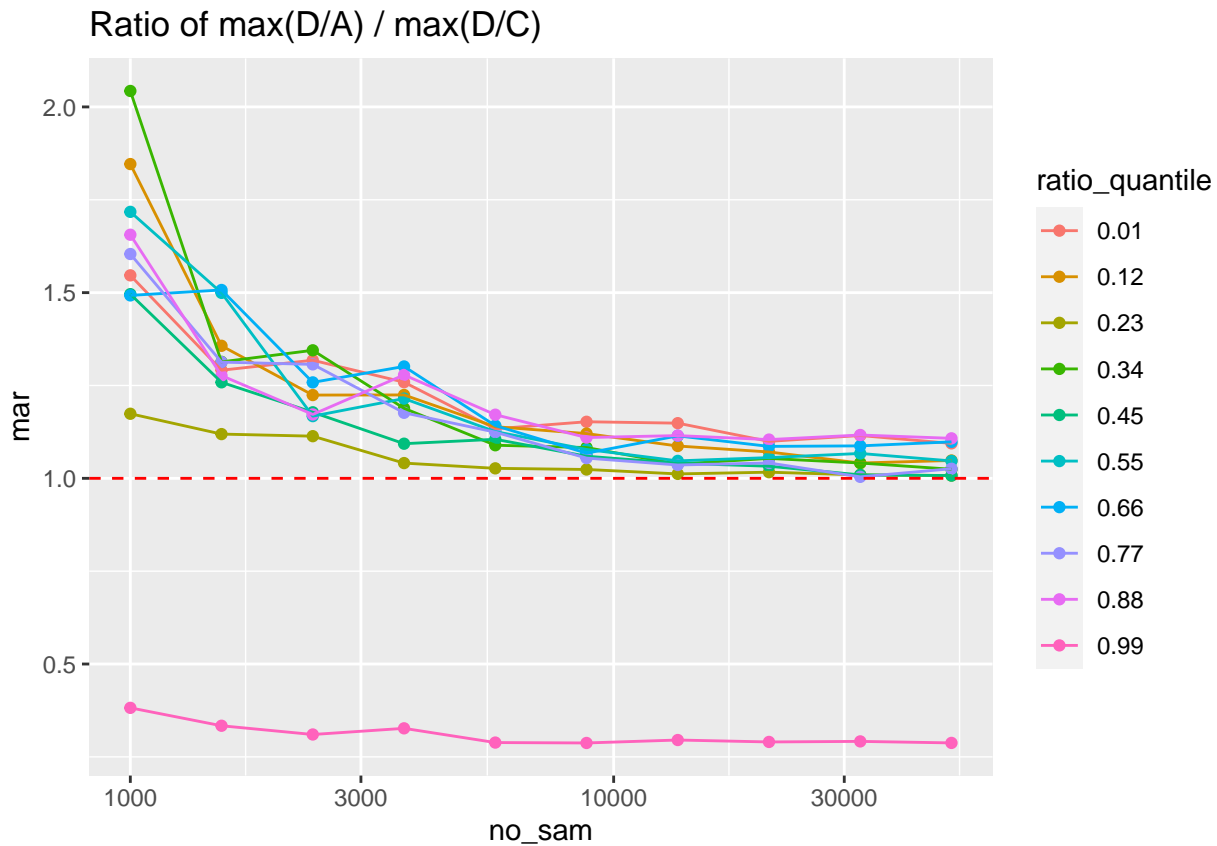
overshoot_set <- data.frame(index = numeric(10), ratio = numeric(10))
undershoot_set <- data.frame(index = numeric(10), ratio = numeric(10))

# find distributions based on right tail
for (r in 1:10){
  dist <- abs(overshoot_ratio[331:660] - quantile(overshoot_ratio[331:660], quantile_list[r]))
  overshoot_set[r, 1] <- which(dist == min(dist))
  overshoot_set[r, 2] <- overshoot_ratio[which(dist == min(dist)) + 330]
  dist <- abs(undershoot_ratio[331:660] - quantile(undershoot_ratio[331:660], quantile_list[r]))
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}

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undershoot_ame <- data.frame(mar = apply(undershoot_acc, 2, mean),
                             no_sam = rep(no_sam, 10),
                             ratio_quantile = as.character(round(rep(quantile_list, each = 10), 2)))

undershoot_ame |>
  ggplot(aes_string(x = "no_sam", y = "mar", colour = "ratio_quantile")) +
  scale_x_log10() +
  geom_point() +
  geom_line() +
  geom_hline(yintercept = 1, linetype = "dashed", colour = "red") +
  labs(title = "Ratio of max(D/A) / max(D/C)")

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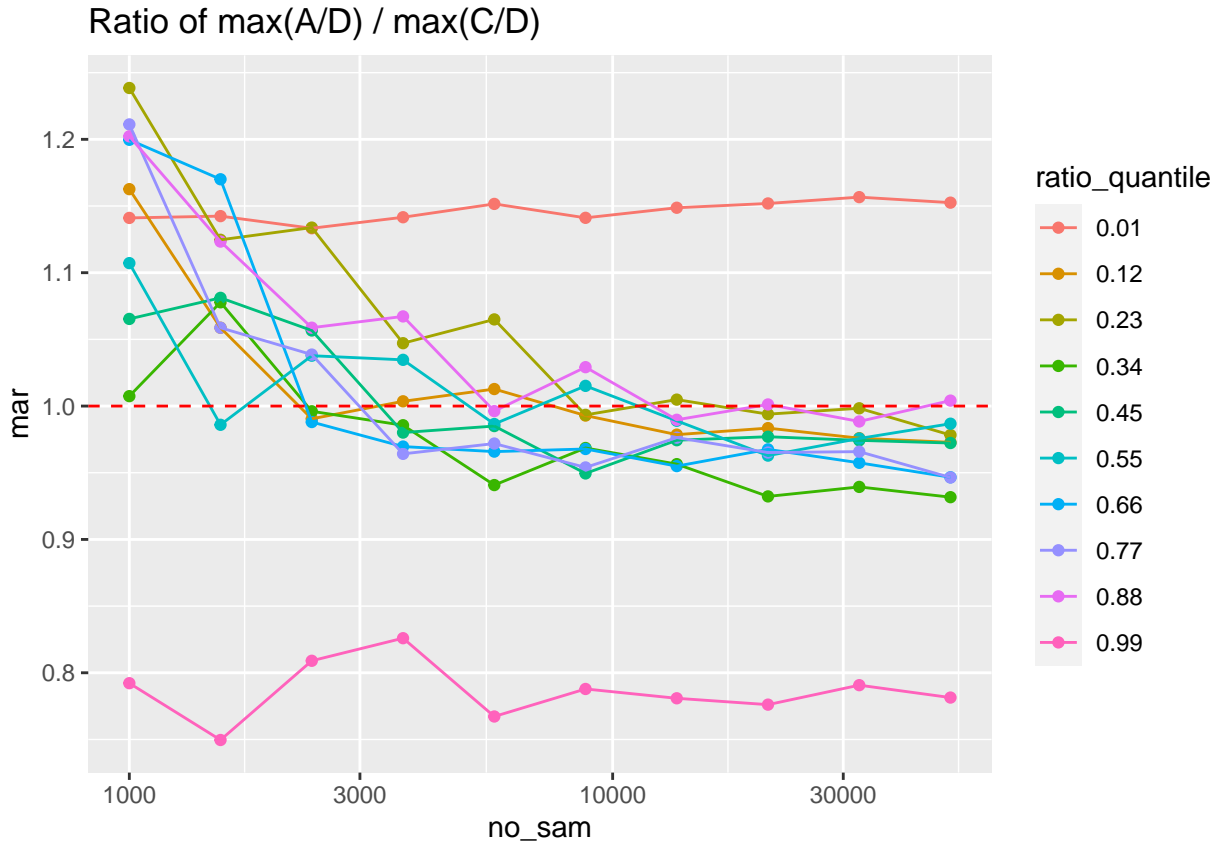


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# accuracy matrix for overshoot matrix
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Here we clearly see the ratio $\max[A/D](\max[D/A])$ approaches $\max[C/D](\max[D/C])$ very fast. This indicates the error decrease rather fast in estimating the tail probability at least in average sense. In the next section, we mainly consider the changes for the ratio $\max[A/B](\max[B/A])$ and how does this approach $\max[C/D](\max[D/C])$.

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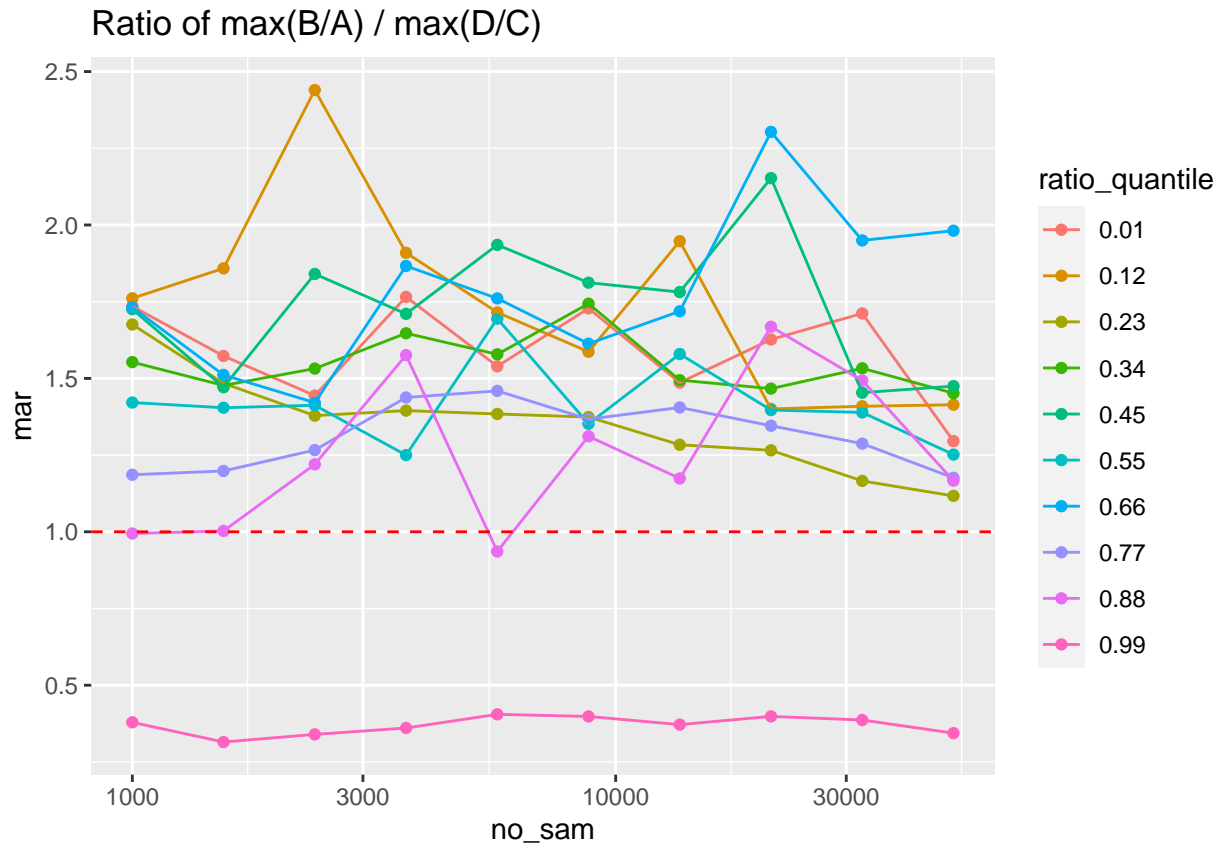
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}

# load the oracle ratio
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        no_sam = rep(no_sam, 10),
        ratio_quantile = as.character(round(rep(quantile_list, each = 10), 2)))

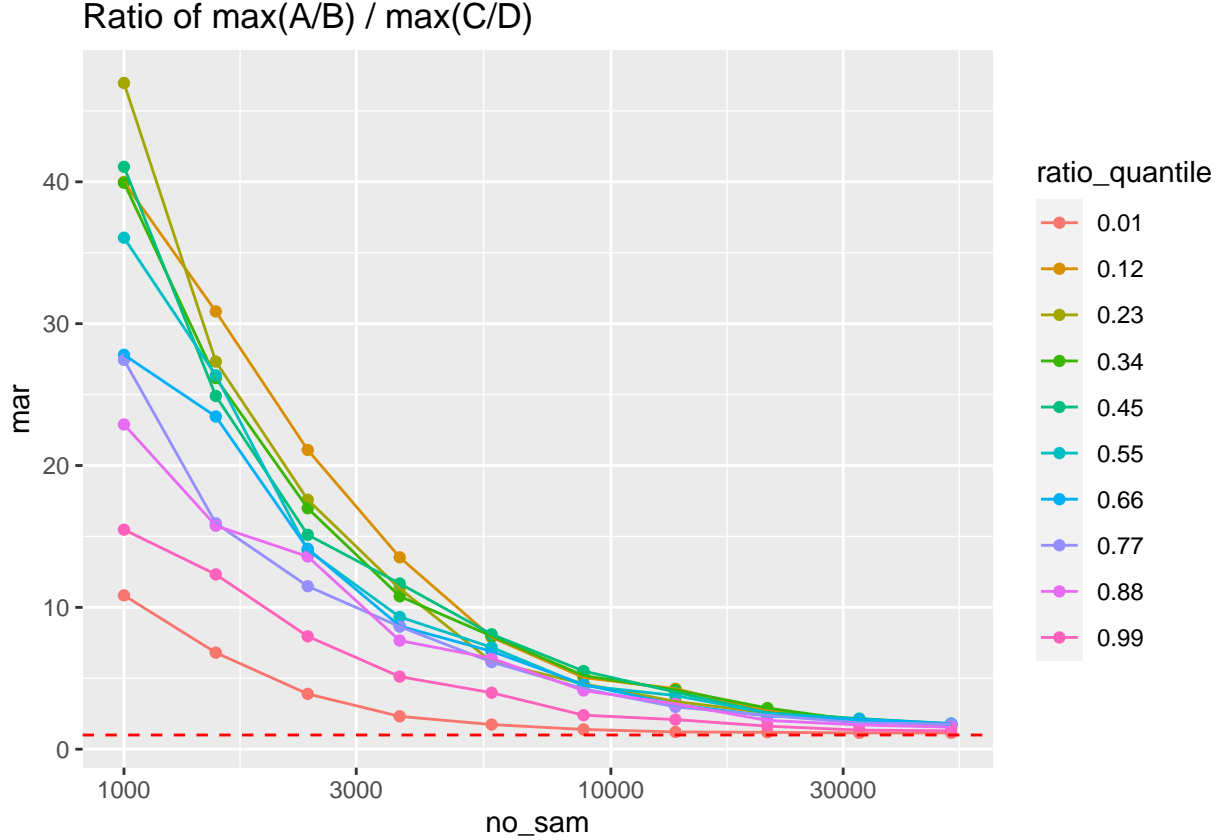
undershoot_ame |>
  ggplot(aes_string(x = "no_sam", y = "mar", colour = "ratio_quantile")) +
  scale_x_log10() +
  geom_point() +
  geom_line() +
  geom_hline(yintercept = 1, linetype = "dashed", colour = "red") +
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  scale_x_log10() +
  geom_point() +
  geom_line() +
  geom_hline(yintercept = 1, linetype = "dashed", colour = "red") +
  labs(title = "Ratio of  $\max(A/B) / \max(C/D)$ ")
```



From the above figure, we notice it is much harder to estimate the ratio of $\max[C/D](\max[D/C])$ without using the oracle knowledge of D which we had in the last analysis. Due to the large fluctuation of B in the estimate $\max[A/B](\max[B/A])$, the convergence as the increase of sample is not obvious in mean absolute ratio (mar).

Here are my several comments:

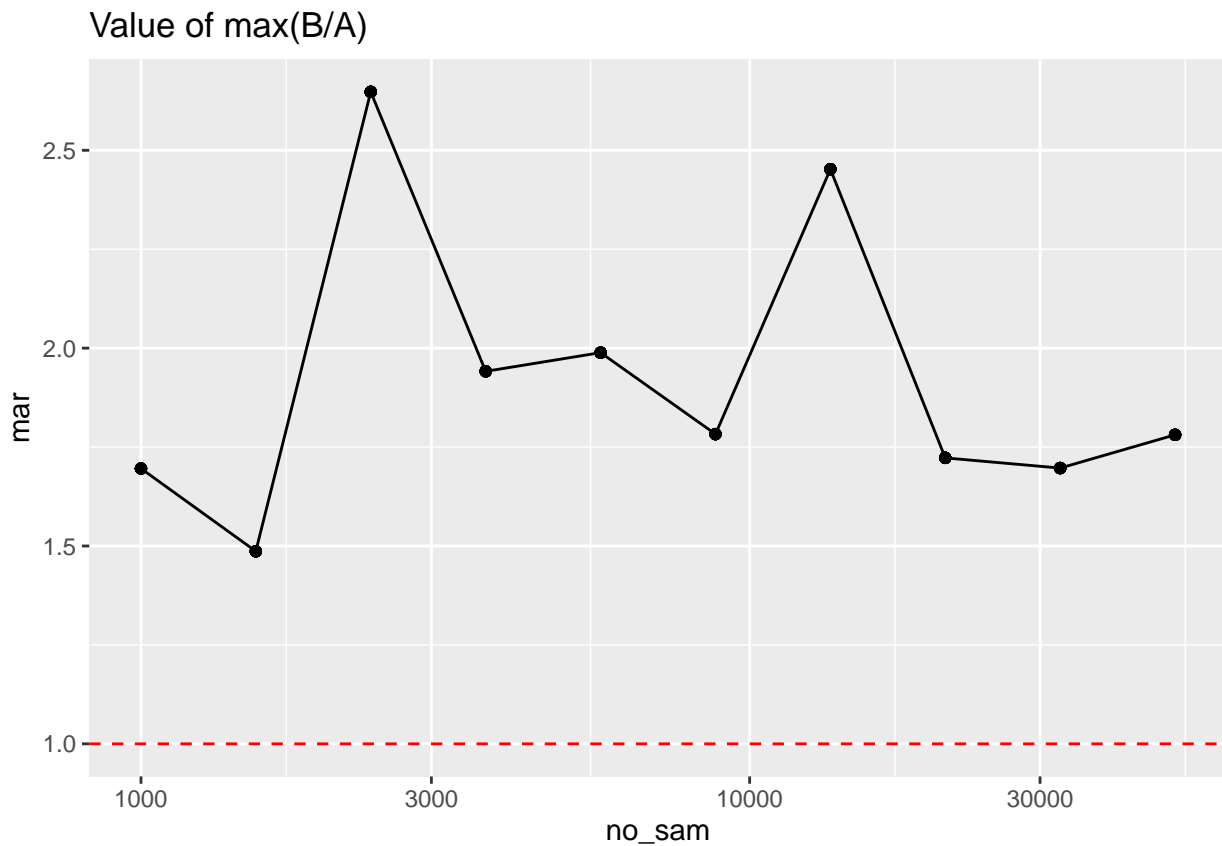
- (a) It looks like skew normal fit can do a very decent job on estimating the tail probability even with thousands of data when the maximum tail ratio is not huge. (The resampling distribution tail is behaving okay.) This can be reflected in figures 1 and 2.
- (b) When it comes to account for the variation of downsample variation, it becomes significantly hard to get a direct decent estimate of the p-value ratio. This can be reflected in figure 3 and 4. Also there is a discrepancy between the overshoot and undershoot behaviors. For the undershoot, we see most of the curves are bumping while some of them do decrease as the resample increases. For the overshoot, it can be seen that when using small size of resamples, it always far overestimate the ratio. But the difference between the estimate and ground truth decreases much faster.

Similarly, we observe the same phenomenon in the other write-up. I conjecture that such result is due to method of moment estimate. I did a small simulation and tried to see if it is indeed such case.

```
undershoot_naive <- read_csv("undershoot_power_naive")
overshoot_naive <- read_csv("overshoot_power_naive")

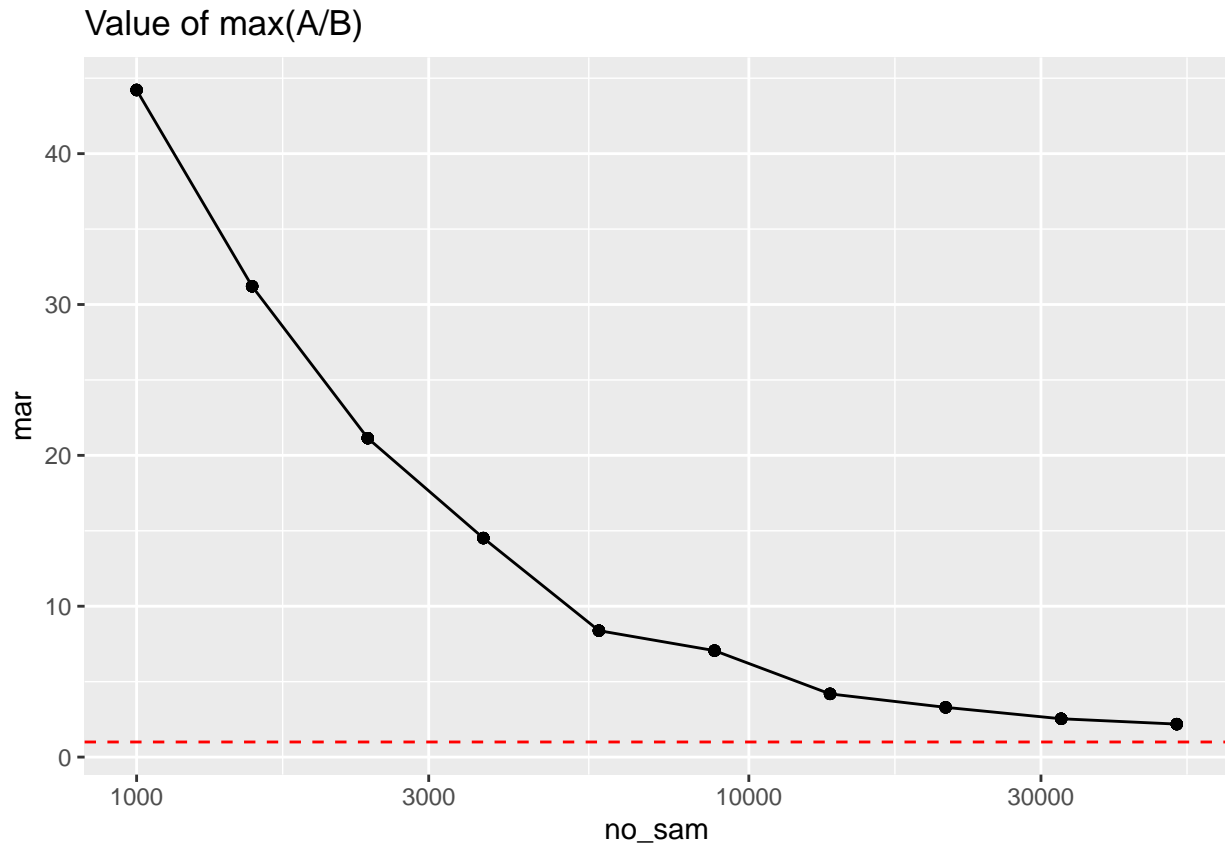
# accuracy matrix for overshoot matrix
undershoot_acc <- matrix(undershoot_naive$undershoot_ratio, 100, 10)
undershoot_ame <- data.frame(mar = apply(undershoot_acc, 2, mean),
                             no_sam = rep(no_sam, 10),
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```

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undershoot_ame |>
  ggplot(aes_string(x = "no_sam", y = "mar")) +
  scale_x_log10() +
  geom_point() +
  geom_line() +
  geom_hline(yintercept = 1, linetype = "dashed", colour = "red") +
  labs(title = "Value of max(B/A)")
```



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# accuracy matrix for overshoot matrix
overshoot_acc <- matrix(overshoot_naive$overshoot_ratio, 100, 100)
overshoot_ame <- data.frame(mar = apply(overshoot_acc, 2, mean),
  no_sam = rep(no_sam, 10))

overshoot_ame |>
  ggplot(aes_string(x = "no_sam", y = "mar")) +
  scale_x_log10() +
  geom_point() +
  geom_line() +
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```



The above two figures verify the conjecture.

- (c) The last point is the validity of the maximal measure. We should notice that until now the results we have are all under the measure which is maximum of the ratios among the `tail_list`. It is reasonable to conjecture that such measure converge slower than the other mean-based measure due to uniform nature.