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%S21 CMPE320 Project 5 Skeleton for Students
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% Updates 4/28/2022 (!)

close all
clear
% Set the number of layers or number of trials
N=1000; % you might have to adjust this for memory. Make it as big as you can
        up to about 10,000
% Larger than 10,000 won't have much effect.

% Set the length of the time array this is somewhat arbitrary, longer is
% better. Make this an odd value, so there is an index. in the middle of
% the array. Regardless of the length you choose, make this value different
        the N

Nt=1001;
Ntd2 =(Nt+mod(Nt,2))/2; %We'll need this to access the "middle" of output of
        xcorr

% N is trials, Nt is times

% Initialize Rxx to zeros; columns are times, each row is a different trial
Rxx = zeros(N,Nt);

% Initial x to zeros; columns are times, each row is a different trial
% x will store the sample functions
x = zeros(N, Nt);

% MATLAB hint, initializing in this way is faster than appending a row to x
% in each iteration!

% Use a loop to generate the N different random sample functions
% each sample function is 1 x Nt array from N(0,1)

for k = 1:N

    % Generate sample function using randn and store in k-th row of x
    x(k,:)= randn(1, Nt);

    % Each row of Rxx is one sample function of the (time) autocorrelation
    function.
    % Since these are linear combinations of random values, each row is
    % also a random function of time.

    % Temporarily store the output of xcorr( )/Nt using the k-th row of x as
    both inputs
    junk = xcorr(x(k,:),x(k,:))/Nt; %Matlab cross-correlation function creates
    2*Nt-1 points, Nt is a normalizing value
    Rxx(k,:) = junk(Ntd2+1:Ntd2+Nt);% just save the middle Nt points, this
    minimizes "edge effects" ;

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end;

R_XX = mean(Rxx(:, :)); % "expected value" over Nrows of Rxx (down the
    columns). This will be 1 x Nt
R_XX0 = max(R_XX); % find the max of R_XX. This is a single number

%New Figure

% time array from 0 to Nt; this is somewhat arbitrary
t = [0:Nt-1];

% create tau array from [-Ntd2+1:Ntd2-1]
tau = [-Ntd2 + 1:Ntd2 - 1];

% create and title 4 subplots
% 1) t vs x (all the sample functions of the random process x)
% 2) t vs mean(x) the (sample) mean of the sample function as an estimate
% of the expected value
% 3) tau vs ensemble Rxx (all the time autocorrelation functions)
% 4) tau vs mean of Rxx computed above; an estimate of the expected value

figure();
subplot(2,2,1);
plot(t, x);
title('Trials of Random Variable x');
grid on;
ylabel("Value of x");
xlabel("Value of t");

subplot(2,2,2);
plot(t, mean(x));
title('Trials of Expected Value of x');
grid on;
ylabel("Value of E[x]");
xlabel("Value of t");

subplot(2,2,3);
plot(tau, Rxx);
title('Autocorrelation for different \tau');
grid on;
ylabel("Value of Rxx");
xlabel("Value of \tau");

subplot(2,2,4);
plot(tau, R_XX);
title('Expected Value of Autocorrelation');
grid on;
ylabel("Value of E[Rxx]");
xlabel("Value of \tau");

sgtitle('Outputs for Random Variable x');

% Now do the entire thing three more times using a sliding window filter

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% Set the array of FIR filter lengths
L = [10 25 50]; %

disp(R_XX0);
% Loop on the filter lengths
for i = 1:length(L)
    % Set the current filter length
    thisLength = L(i);

    % Set the coefficients for this FIR filter for MATLAB function filter
    (trust me!)

    b=ones(1,thisLength)/thisLength; % thisLength-point sliding window
    a=1; %See MATLAB routine filter(b,a,x)

    % Initialize Ryy and y, as you did with Rxx and x

    Ryy = zeros(N,Nt); % more points to accommodate transient
    y = zeros(N,Nt);

    %Loop on the sample functions as we did with Rxx
    for k = 1:N

        %Generate xin as the iid Gaussian, as above, but this time with
        % Nt+thisLength columns (extra columns)
        xin = randn(1, Nt + thisLength); % iid Gaussian variance 1 mean zero

        % create a temporary output for the filter output
        ytemp = filter(b,1,xin); % filter with the sliding window (trust me!)

        % Save into the k-th row of y, but only save the (thisLength+1:end)
columns of
        % ytemp. This remove the filter transient from beginning of the
filter
        % output and eliminates its effects on our results
        y(k,:) = ytemp(thisLength+1:Nt + thisLength);

        % Create the temporary output of xcorr using the k-th row of y for
both
        % inputs; then scale by Nt as before
        junk = xcorr(y(k,:), y(k,:))/Nt;

        % Store this output in k-th row of Ryy
        % Only save the middle Nt samples as before

        Ryy(k,:) = junk(Ntd2+1:Ntd2+Nt);% just save the middle Nt, as before;

    end; % loop on sample functions

    R_YY = mean(Ryy(:, :));% create the mean down the columns, as before
    R_YY0 = max(R_YY); % find the max R_YY, as before

    % for each filter length, repeat the four previous plots, using y and mean
autocorrelation

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% make sure to use a new figure each time.
% You should title the plots so you can tell them apart.

% display the ratio of the peak autocorrelations RXX_0/RYY_0
disp(R_YY0);
disp(R_XX0 / R_YY0);

figure();
subplot(2,2,1);
plot(t, y);
title('Trials of Random Variable y');
grid on;
ylabel("Value of y");
xlabel("Value of t");

subplot(2,2,2);
plot(t, mean(y));
title('Trials of Expected Value of y');
grid on;
ylabel("Value of E[y]");
xlabel("Value of t");

subplot(2,2,3);
plot(tau, Ryy);
title('Autocorrelation for different \tau');
grid on;
ylabel("Value of Ryy");
xlabel("Value of \tau");

subplot(2,2,4);
plot(tau, R_YY);
title('Expected Value of Autocorrelation');
ylabel("Value of E[Ryy]");
xlabel("Value of \tau");
grid on;

sgtitle(['Outpust for L=', num2str(L(i))]);

end; %Loop on the filter lengths

%}

0.9995

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0.1008

9.9139

0.0402

24.8850

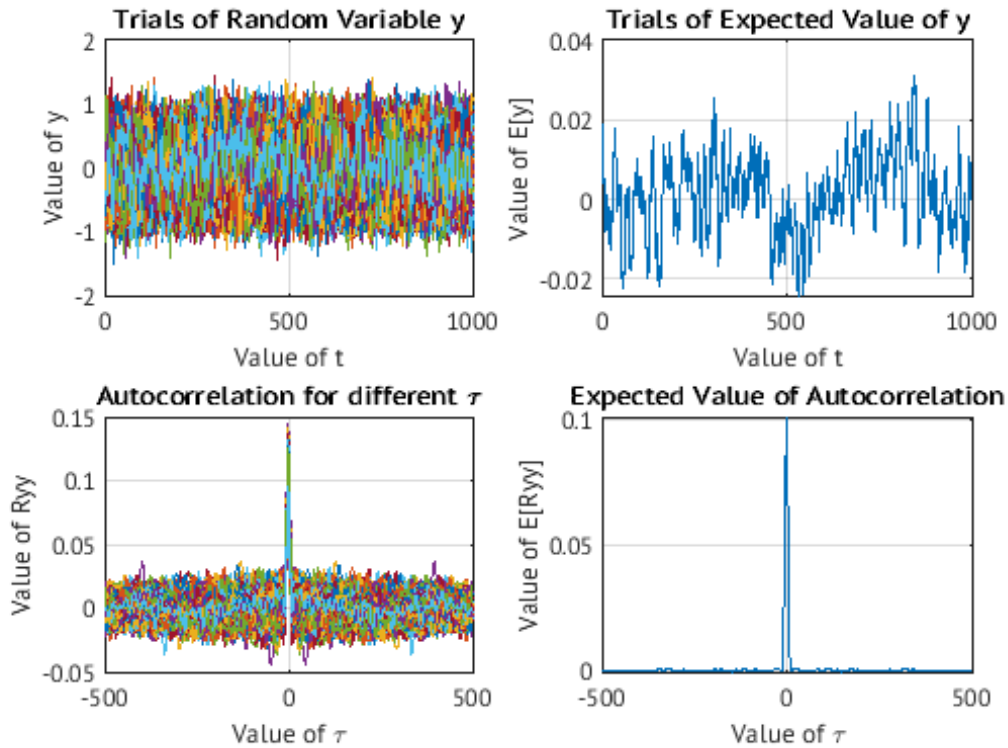
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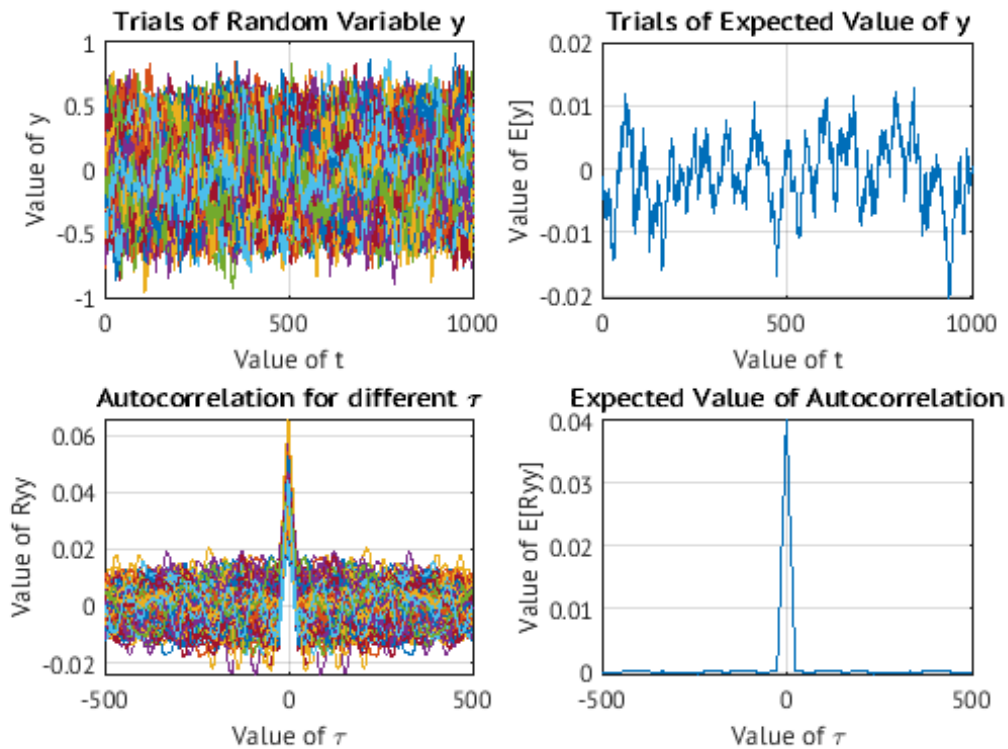
Outputs for Random Variable x



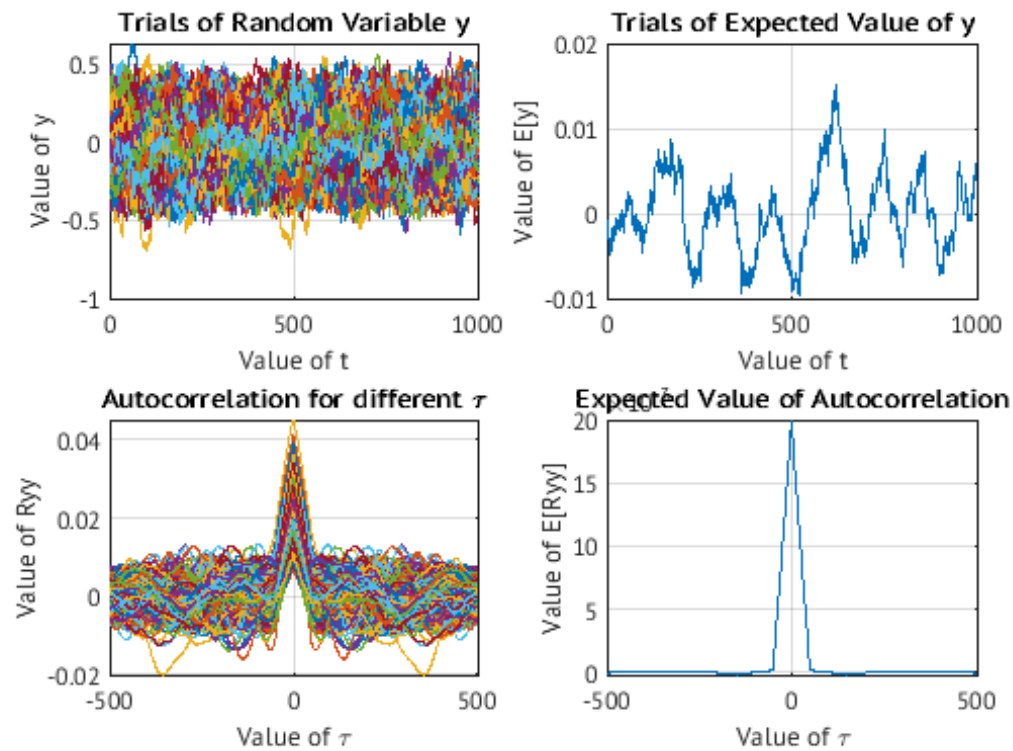
Output for L=10



Output for L=25



Output for L=50



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