

Lab 8: Data Augmentation

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Agenda

- ▶ Reminders
- ▶ Problem statement
- ▶ Go through the lab's tasks
- ▶ Office hours

Reminders

- ▶ Feel free to send emails for questions or anything
- ▶ We're there for you during office ours
 - ▶ We can also find other times
- ▶ Do let us know if you run into issues, if you have concerns or comments about the class or anything.
 - ▶ I'm (Olivier) not a grader and I can bring things up anonymously with Beka or with other TAs.
- ▶ The goal of the class is for you to learn and to be prepared for what comes next.

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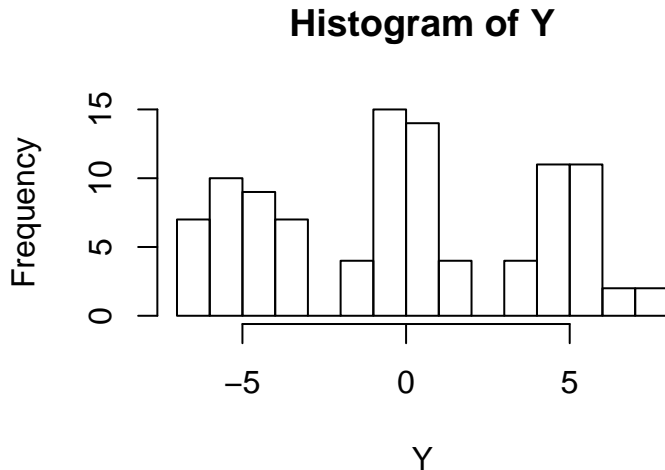
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In other words

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Summary:

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$$p(\sigma_0^2 \mid \dots) = IG \left(2 + 3/2, 2 + (1/2) \sum_{i=1}^3 (\mu_i - \mu_0)^2 \right),$$

$$p(\epsilon^2 \mid \dots) = IG \left(2 + n/2, 2 + (1/2) \sum_{i=1}^n (Y_i - \mu_{Z_i})^2 \right),$$

$$p(\mathbf{w} \mid \dots) = Dir(3, (1 + N_1, 1 + N_2, 1 + N_3)),$$

$$p(\mu_j \mid \dots) = N \left(\left(\mu_0 \sigma_0^{-2} + \epsilon^{-2} \sum_{i:Z_i=j} y_i \right) (\sigma_0^{-2} + N_j \epsilon^{-2})^{-1}, (\sigma_0^{-2} + N_j \epsilon^{-2})^{-1} \right),$$

$$P(Z_i = j) = \frac{w_j N(y_i \mid \mu_j, \epsilon^2)}{\sum_{k=1}^3 w_k N(y_i \mid \mu_k, \epsilon^2)}.$$

Load Libraries

```
# load libraries #
```

```
library(gtools)
```

```
library(pscl)
```

```
## Classes and Methods for R developed in the
```

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## Political Science Computational Laboratory
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## Department of Political Science
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## Stanford University
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## Simon Jackman
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## hurdle and zeroinfl functions by Achim Zeileis
```

Load Data

```
# set seed for reproducibility #  
set.seed(666)  
# set number of simulations #  
nsims = 10  
# read in the data #  
y = read.csv("Lab8Mixture.csv", header=FALSE)
```

Prepare Data

```
# set matrix for w values #  
w = matrix(0, nrow = nsims, ncol=3)  
colnames(w) = c("w1", "w2", "w3")
```

Initialization

```
# set initial values for w #  
w[1,] = c(1/3,1/3,1/3)  
# set matrix for w values #  
mu_j = matrix(0, nrow = nsims, ncol=3)  
colnames(mu_j) = c("mu1", "mu2", "mu3")  
# set initial values for w #  
mu_j[1,] = c(1,1,1)
```

Initialization

```
# create vectors #
sigma0 = c()
e2 = c()
mu0 = c()
# set inital values #
sigma0[1] = 1
e2[1] = 1
mu0[1] = 1
```

Initialization

```
# create matrix for z values #  
z = matrix(0, ncol = nrow(y), nrow = nsims)  
# set initial values for z #  
z[1,] = sample(c(1,2,3), size = nrow(y), replace = TRUE)
```

Initialize Gibbs

```
N_vals = c()  
S_vals = c()  
Y_vals = list()
```


Gibbs Sampler (not elegant)

```
# gibbs sampling #
for (sim in 2:nsims) {

  for (i in 1:3) { # find values for each category
    N_vals[i] = sum(z[sim-1, ] == i)
    Y_vals[[i]] = which(z[sim-1, ] == i)
    S_vals[i] = sum((y[Y_vals[[i]], ] - mu_j[sim-1, i])^2)
  }

  w[sim,] = rdirichlet(n = 1, alpha = N_vals+1) # sample w values

  e2[sim] = rigamma(n = 1, alpha = (4+sum(N_vals))/2, # sample e2 values
    beta = sum(S_vals)/2)

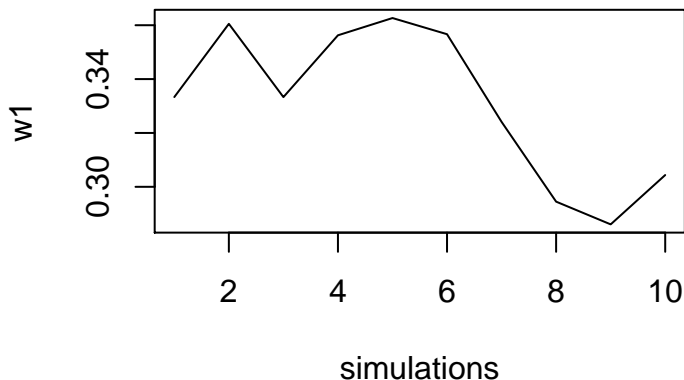
  # sample mu0 values
  mu0[sim] = rnorm(n = 1,
    mean = ((1/((1/3) + (3 / sigma0[sim-1])))*
      (sum(mu_j[sim-1, ] / sigma0[sim-1]))),
    sd = sqrt((1/((1/3) + (3 / sigma0[sim-1])))))
  sigma0[sim] = rigamma(n = 1, alpha = 3.5, # sample sigma0 values
    beta = (2 + ((sum((mu_j[sim-1, ] - mu0[sim])^2))/2)))
  for (g in 1:3) { # sample mu values
    mu_j[sim, g] = rnorm(n = 1, mean = (((mu0[sim]/sigma0[sim]) +
      (sum(y[Y_vals[[g]], ])/e2[sim])) *
      (1 / ((1/sigma0[sim]) + (N_vals[g]/e2[sim])))),
    sd = sqrt((1 / ((1/sigma0[sim]) + (N_vals[g]/e2[sim])))))
  }
  # sample z values
  for(h in 1:nrow(y)) {
    prob_vals = w[sim, ]*dnorm(y[h,], mean = mu_j[sim, ], sd = sqrt(e2[sim]))
    z[sim, h] = sample(x = c(1,2,3), size = 1, replace = TRUE,
      prob = prob_vals/sum(prob_vals))
  }
}
mixture_results = cbind(w, mu_j, e2, mu0, sigma0, z)
```

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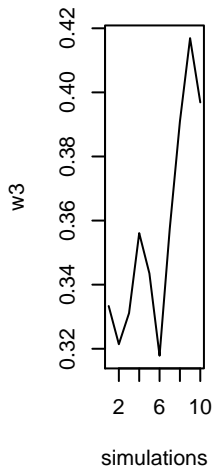
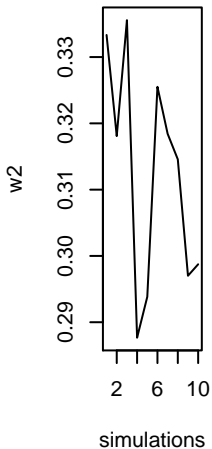
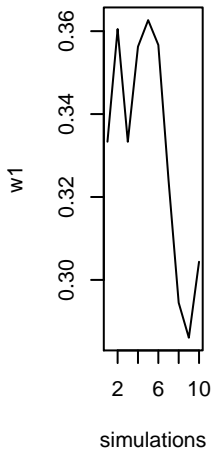
Now, we want to create trace plots, averages, and 95% confidence intervals for the marginal posterior distributions of all the parameters.

Traceplot of w_1

```
plot(1:nrow(mixture_results), mixture_results[,1],  
     type = "l", xlab = "simulations",  
     ylab = colnames(mixture_results)[1])
```



Traceplots of w_1 , w_2 , w_3



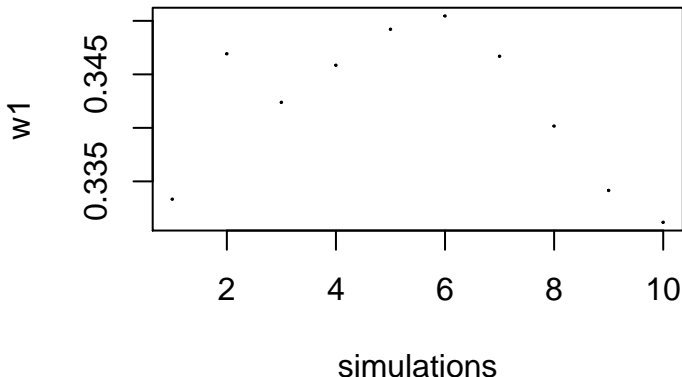
Traceplots of weights

What can you conclude regarding the traceplot of the weights?

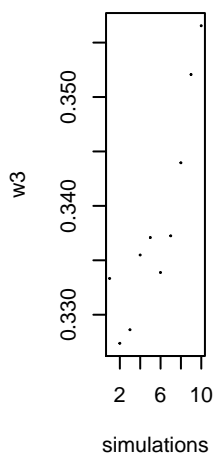
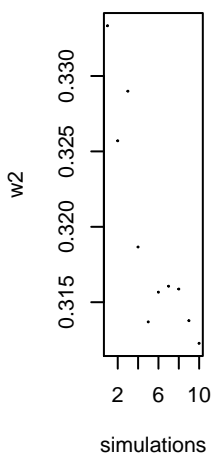
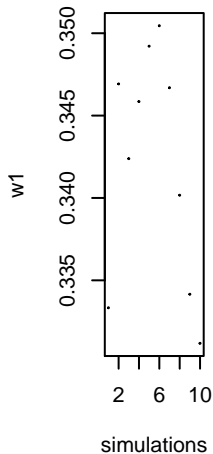
What should you do to fix the situation?

Running average plots for w_1

```
# plot moving average trace plots  
mov_avg = cumsum(mixture_results[,1])/(1:nrow(mixture_results))  
plot(1:length(mov_avg), mov_avg, cex = 0.1,  
     xlab = "simulations", ylab = colnames(mixture_results)[1])
```



Running average plots of w_1 , w_2 , w_3



Calculate our 95% credible intervals

```
# calculate 95% credible intervals #
for (i in 1:9) {
  upper = quantile(mixture_results[,i], 0.975)
  lower = quantile(mixture_results[,i], 0.25)
  cat("The 95% credible interval for",
      colnames(mixture_results)[i], "is between",
      lower, "and", upper, "\n")
}
```

```
## The 95% credible interval for w1 is between 0.3093064 and 0.3621755
## The 95% credible interval for w2 is between 0.2974454 and 0.3350666
## The 95% credible interval for w3 is between 0.3316713 and 0.4124205
## The 95% credible interval for mu1 is between 2.448104 and 3.403709
## The 95% credible interval for mu2 is between 3.008058 and 3.573371
## The 95% credible interval for mu3 is between 2.156434 and 2.767639
## The 95% credible interval for e2 is between 4.059747 and 6.904096
## The 95% credible interval for mu0 is between 1.875007 and 3.454596
## The 95% credible interval for sigma0 is between 0.5745476 and 2.452617
```