# Chapter Summary of ...

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### Bootstrapping to estimate a single parameter

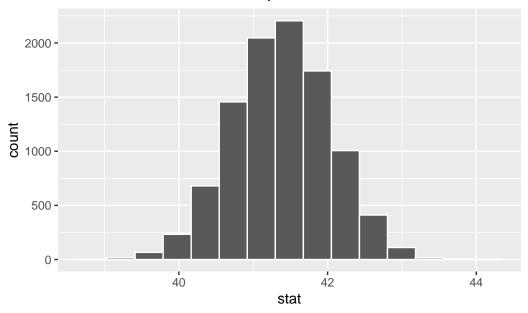
- Bootstrapping works with complicated parameters.
- Bootstrap estimate of a parameter is no better than the "standard" estimate of the parameter.
- We bootstrap to get an idea of the "standard error" bootstrap standard error/deviation.
- Bootstrapping is taking repeated samples of the same size as the original sample with replacement.

### **Bootstrapping code**

- Can use the infer package (hides all the work)
- Type ?infer at the R prompt for help file.
- Should read Getting to Know infer

```
# Code
library(infer)
gss %>%
   specify(response = hours) %>%
   generate(reps = 10000, type = "bootstrap") %>%
   calculate(stat = "mean") -> bs_dist
visualize(bs_dist) # visualize the bootstrap distribution
```

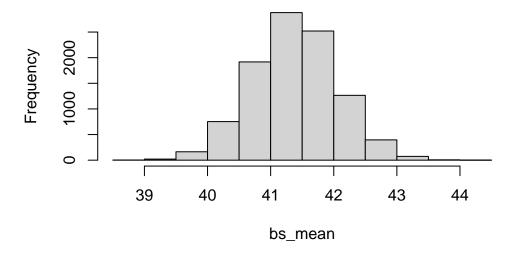
## Simulation-Based Bootstrap Distribution



• Can use a basic for() loop to generate bootstrap samples.

```
library(infer)
B <- 10^4
bs_mean <- numeric(B)
for(i in 1:B){
  bss <- sample(gss$hours, size = 500, replace = TRUE)
  bs_mean[i] <- mean(bss)
}
hist(bs_mean)</pre>
```

## Histogram of bs\_mean



## Testing a hypothesis with bootstrapping

• Must make the bootstrap distribution conform to the null hypothesis (Suppose we want to test  $H_0: \mu=41$  versus  $H_A: \mu>41$ )

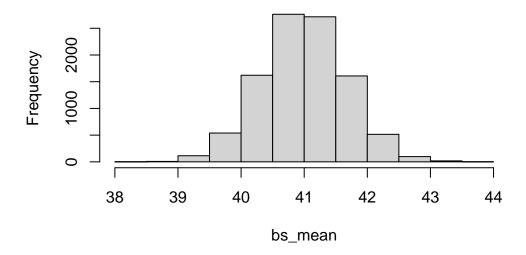
```
library(infer)
mean(gss$hours) # In order for the null to be true,
```

#### [1] 41.382

```
# need to subtract 0.382 from every value in hours.
B <- 10^4
bs_mean <- numeric(B)
for(i in 1:B){</pre>
```

```
bss <- sample(gss$hours, size = 500, replace = TRUE) - 0.382
bs_mean[i] <- mean(bss)
}
hist(bs_mean)</pre>
```

## Histogram of bs\_mean



```
pvalue <- mean(bs_mean >= mean(gss$hours))
pvalue
```

#### [1] 0.2802

```
library(infer)
gss %>%
    specify(response = hours) %>%
    hypothesize(null = "point", mu = 41) %>%
    generate(reps = 10000, type = "bootstrap") %>%
    calculate(stat = "mean") -> boot_test
get_p_value(boot_test, mean(gss$hours), direction = "right")
```

#### # A tibble: 1 x 1