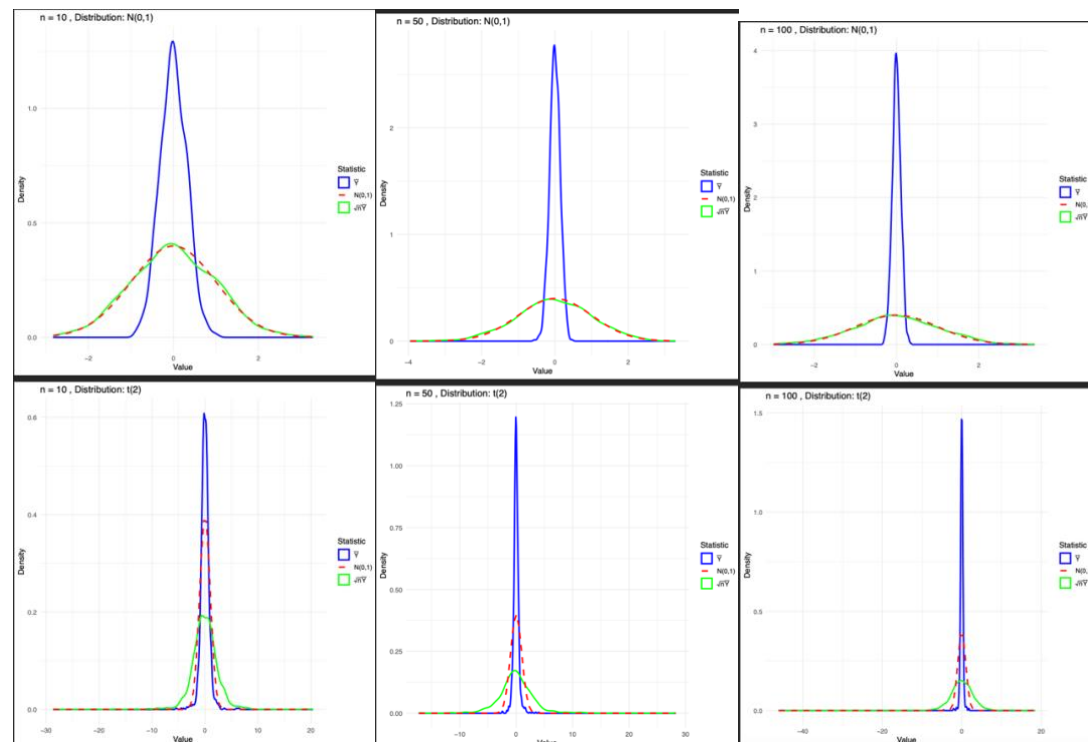


Q1



For Normal distribution, it is obvious that $\sqrt{n} \bar{Y}$ will converge to normal distribution, but \bar{Y} will result in lower variance, which will converge to 0 when n close to infinite.

For $t(2)$, it's variance lies between $\sqrt{n} \bar{Y}$ and \bar{Y} . As n becomes larger, $\sqrt{n} \bar{Y}$ will still different from $t(2)$ since it is sharper than normal distribution.

Q2.

(a)

	Estimate	Std. Error	t value	Pr(> t)
xones	0.215519353	0.061958219	3.4784627	0.0005490618
xdfy	-1.167618067	0.927018939	-1.2595407	0.2084322820
xinfl	-0.379379508	0.642884239	-0.5901210	0.5553804406
xsvar	-0.101604035	0.393862529	-0.2579683	0.7965392642
xtms	-0.329207402	0.206163991	-1.5968230	0.1109472182
xtbl	-0.317573893	0.113024303	-2.8097841	0.0051549300
xdfr	0.275242786	0.148556414	1.8527829	0.0645120943
xdp	0.045320259	0.012360937	3.6664096	0.0002727608
xltr	0.126357857	0.073946585	1.7087720	0.0881238502
xep	-0.002077709	0.008739102	-0.2377485	0.8121751096
xbmr	0.028790417	0.032257027	0.8925316	0.3725443638

For $\alpha = 0.05$, xdp, xtbl and intecept is rejected

(b)

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Linear hypothesis test

Hypothesis:
xones = 0
xdfy + xinfl = 0

Model 1: restricted model
Model 2: y ~ (x - 1)

      Res.Df      RSS Df Sum of Sq  Chisq Pr(>Chisq)
1       494  0.97081
2       492  0.93777  2    0.033039 17.334  0.0001722 ***
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P-value is smaller than 5 %, meaning the hypothesis is rejected. The result is aligned with (a) since intercept = 0 is reject in single wald test. If we set only dfy and infl to 0. Wald test cannot reject the hypothesis.

Code can be found on <https://github.com/YuJu0819/quant-method> in folder hw6