#### Random variables 01

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Load auxiliary functions
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source( "Random.vars.r" )
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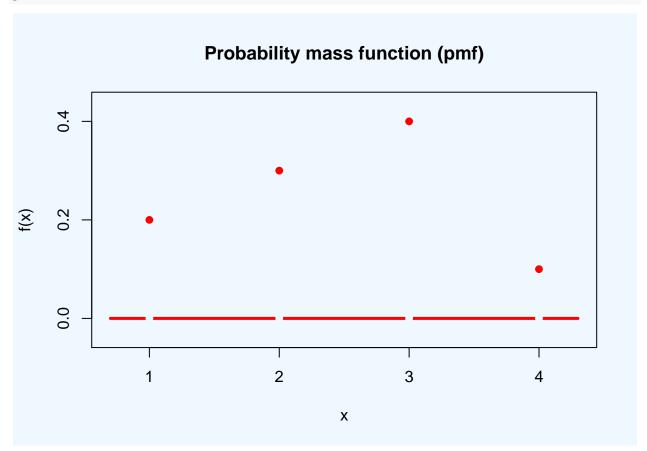
#### Discrete random variables

#### A discrete r.v.

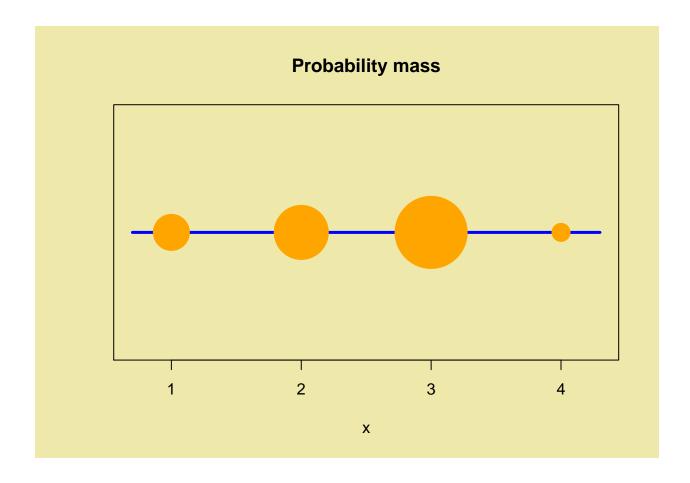
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x<-c(1,2,3,4)
d<-c(0.2, 0.3, 0.4, 0.1)
```

#### Probability mass function (pmf)

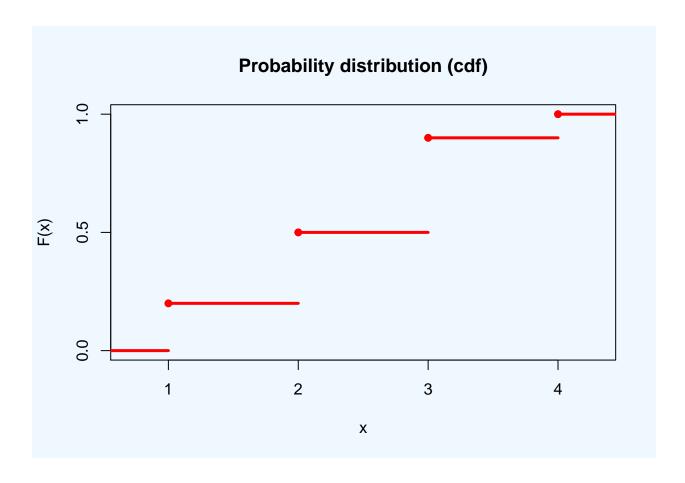
plotmass(x,d)

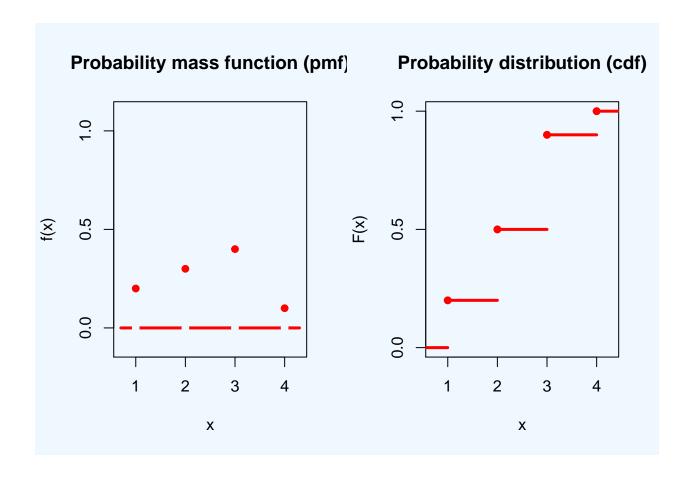


A visualization of the probability distribution as a set of probability mass points on the line plotmasspoints(x,d)



The cumulative distribution function (cdf) or probability distribution function plotdist(x,d)





# Constant (degenerate) r.v.

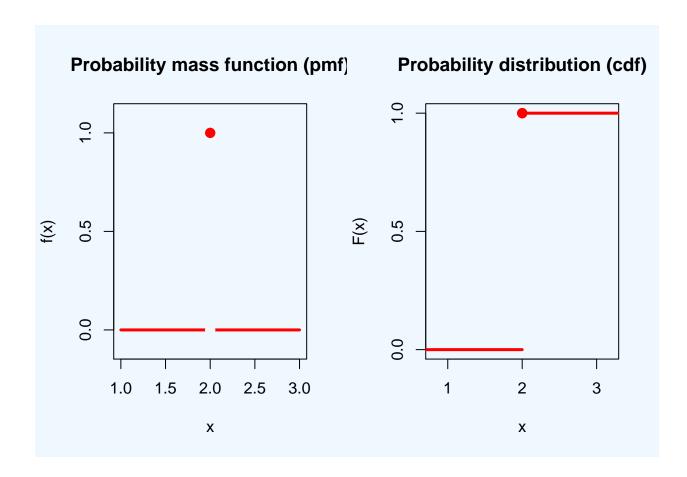
Vector of values, x, and vector of probabilities, d

Both have a single element each

x<-2

d<-1

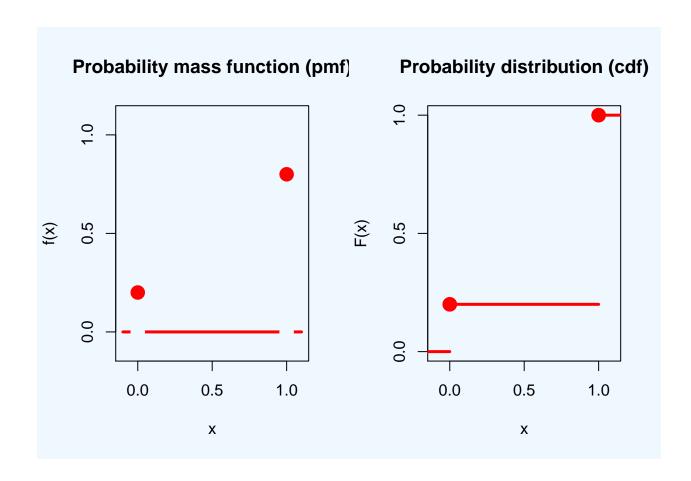
### Joint plot of pmf and cdf



# Bernoulli r.v.

x<-c(0,1) d<-c(0.2,0.8)

# Joint plot of pmf and cdf

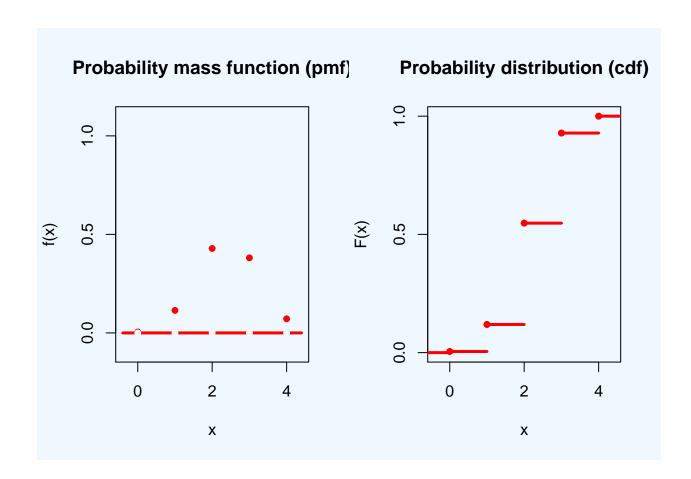


### Hypergeometric r.v.

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# Results of drawing k=4 balls without replacement from an urn containing m=6 balls, n=4 of which are w
#(and m-n=2 are black). The hypergeometric random variable $X$ is the number of white balls obtained.
m<-6
n<-4
k<-4
# Vector of values
x<-0:4
# Vector of probabilities
d<-dhyper(x, m, n, k)</pre>
```

#### Joint plot of pmf and cdf

```
plotmassdist(x,d)
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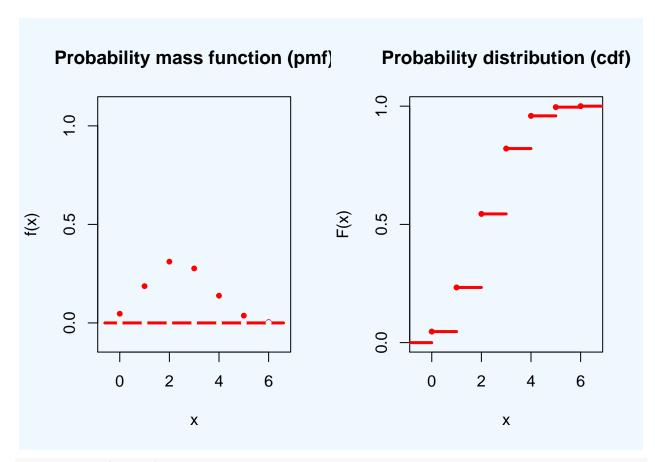


### Binomial r.v.

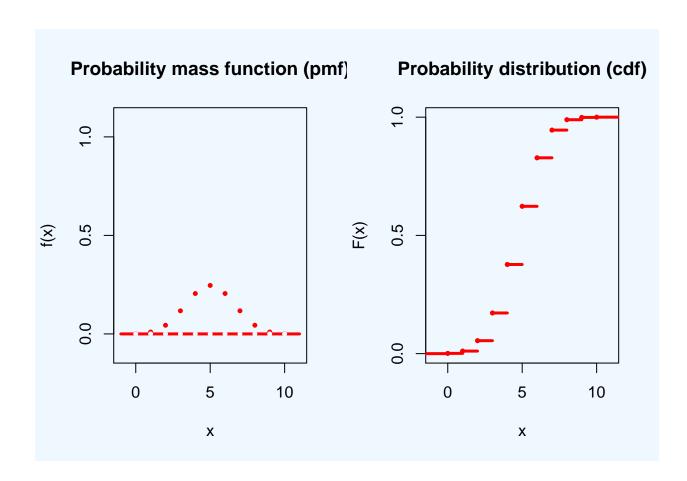
```
# Binomial B(6,0.4) r.v.
n<-6
p<-0.4
x<-0:n
```

#### Joint plot of pmf and cdf

```
d<-dbinom(x, size=n,prob=p)
plotmassdist(x,d)</pre>
```



```
# Binomial B(10,0.5) r.v.
n<-10
p<-0.5
x<-0:n
d<-dbinom(x, size=n,prob=p)</pre>
```



### Geometric r.v.

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# Geometric Geom(0.4) r.v.

n<-10

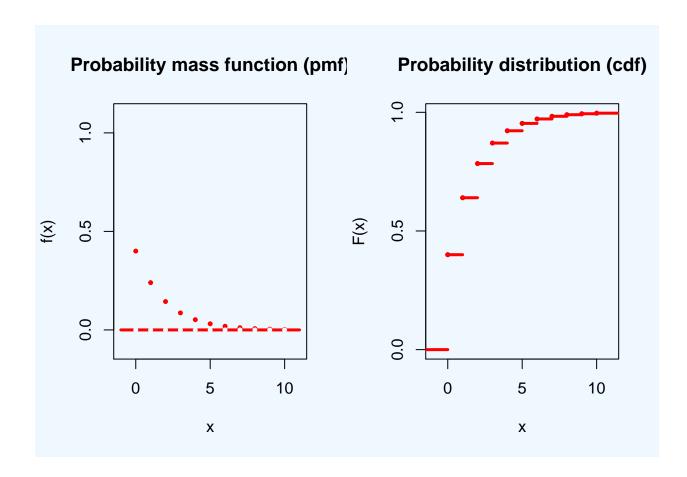
p<-0.4

x<-0:n

d<-dgeom(x,prob=p)
```

#### Joint plot of pmf and cdf

```
plotmassdist(x,d)
```

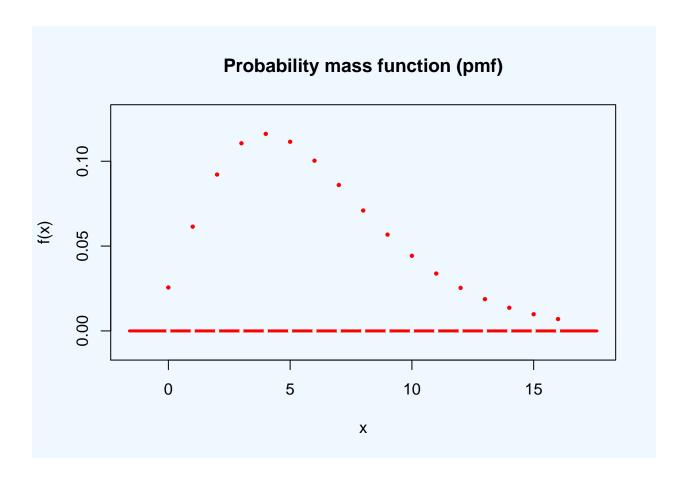


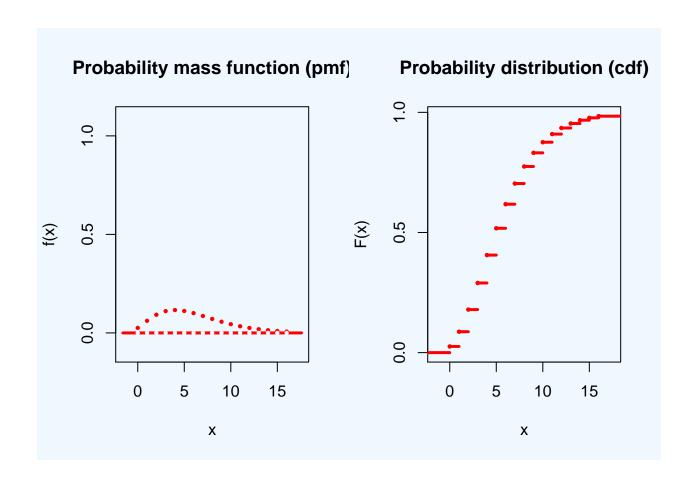
# Negative binomial r.v.

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p<-0.4
r<-4
y<-0:16
d<-dnbinom(y,size=r,prob=p)</pre>
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### Probability mass function (pmf)

plotmass(y,d)



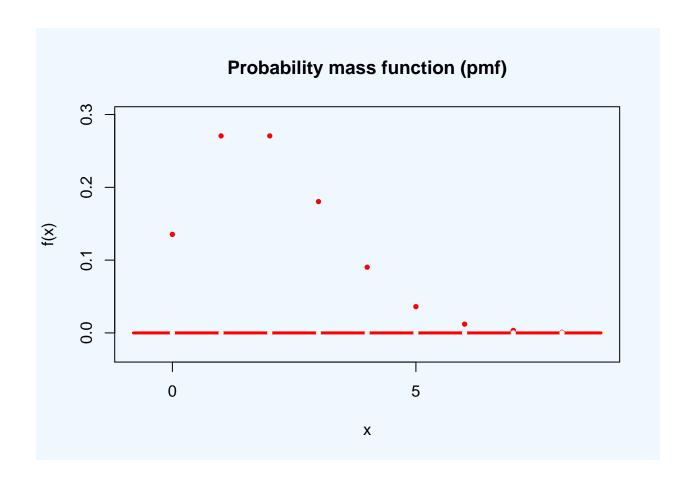


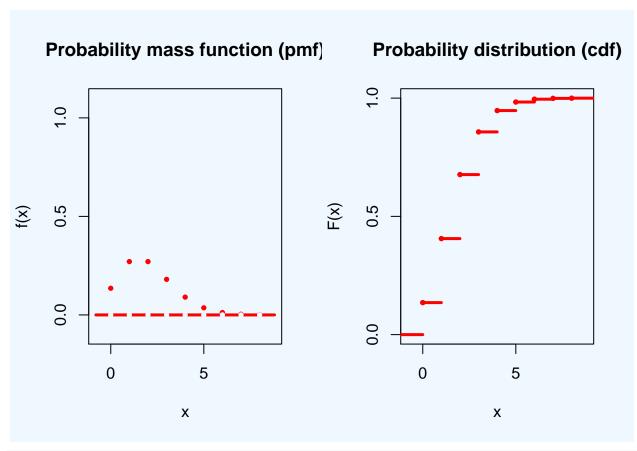
### Poisson r.v.

```
# Poisson Pois(2) r.v.
n<-8
lambda<-2
x<-0:n
d<-dpois(x,lambda=lambda)</pre>
```

#### Probability mass function (pmf)

```
plotmass(x,d)
```

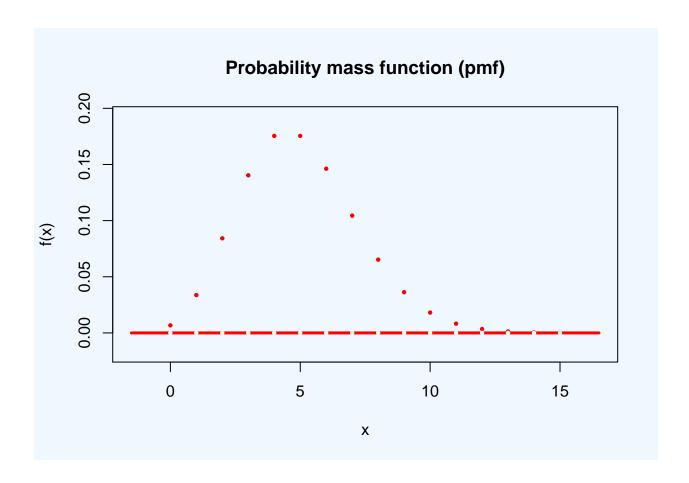


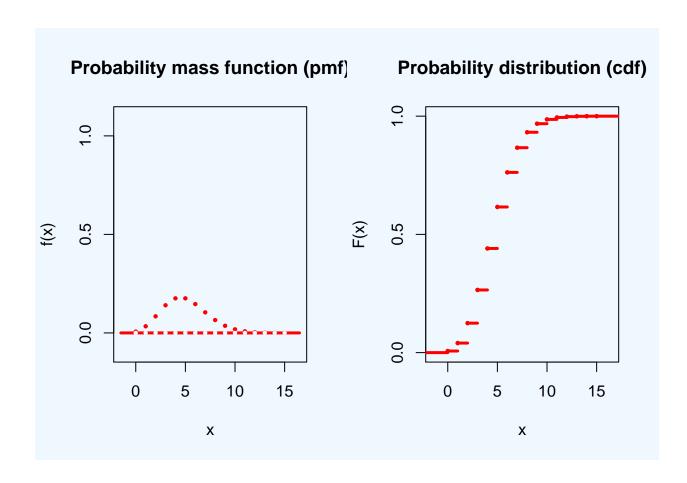


# Poisson Pois(5) r.v.
lambda<-5
n<-15 # A sensible maximum x for plotting (arrived at by trial and error)
x<-0:n
d<-dpois(x,lambda=lambda)</pre>

### Probability mass function (pmf)

plotmass(x,d)

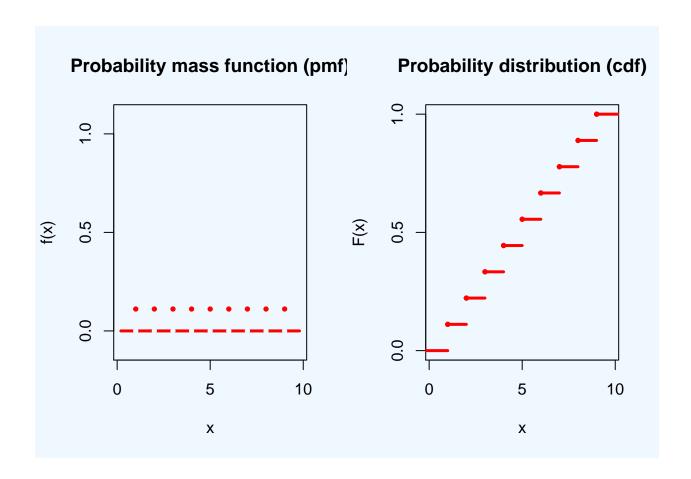




# Discrete uniform r.v. (generalized die)

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# Discrete uniform r.v. (generalized die with n=9 faces)
n<-9
x<-1:n
d<-rep(1/n,n)</pre>
```

#### Joint plot of pmf and cdf



### Continuous random variables

Uniform r.v. on a (compact) interval

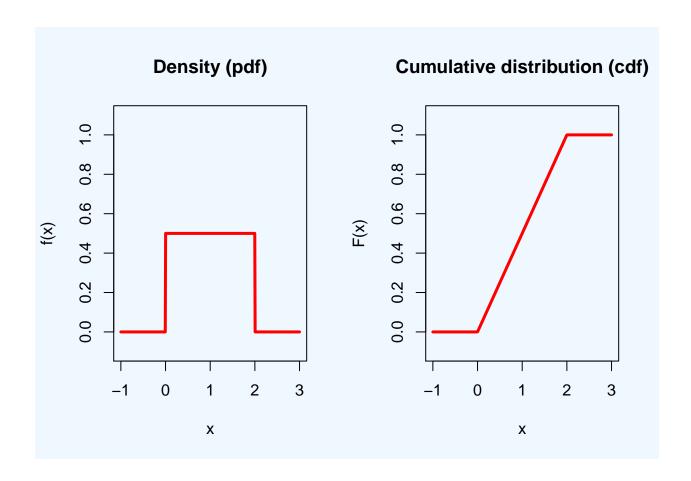
Probability density function (pdf) and cumulative distribution function (cdf)

The shape of this density gives the distribution its name as "rectangular distribution"

```
# Uniform distribution on [0,2]
f<-function(x){dunif(x,0,2)}
F<-function(x){punif(x,0,2)}</pre>
```

#### Joint plot of pdf and cdf

```
xmin<--1
xmax<-3
plotdensdist(f,F,xmin,xmax)</pre>
```



### Exponential r.v.

Probability density function (pdf) and cumulative distribution function (cdf)

```
# Exponential distribution with lambda=2
f<-function(x){dexp(x,rate=2)}
F<-function(x){pexp(x,rate=2)}</pre>
```

#### Joint plot of pdf and cdf

```
xmin<--1
xmax<-6
plotdensdist(f,F,xmin,xmax)</pre>
```

