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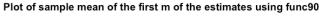
# STATS 202A Fall 2014 Homework 1

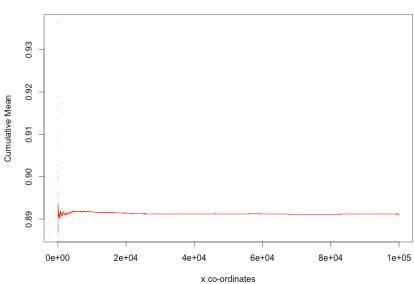
## **Output:**

## Question 1:

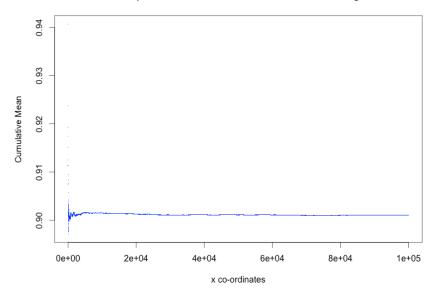
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a).
       func90 = function (v) {
         v sorted = sort(v)
         v^90 = v sorted[90]
         return (v 90)
b).
       func91 = function (v) {
         v sorted = sort(v)
         v_91 = v_sorted[91]
         return (v 91)
c).
       funcMeanOf90 91 = function (v) {
         v sorted = sort(v)
         v_meanOf_90_91 = (v_sorted[90] + v_sorted[91])/2
         return (v_meanOf_90_91)
       }
d).
      i).
              90th percentile using func90 = 0.8391208
              91st percentile using func91 = 0.8429538
              Mean of 90th and 91st percentile using funcMeanOf90_91 = 0.8410373
              90th percentile using quantile function = 0.8395041
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iii). Plots for all four functions are as follows:

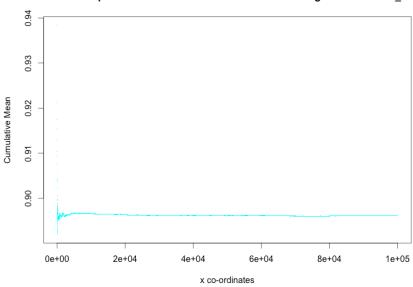




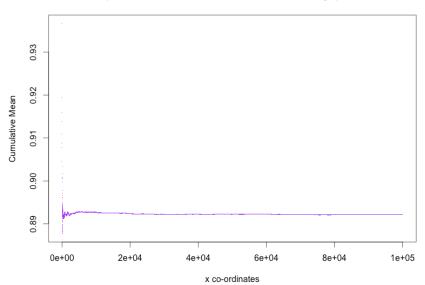
Plot of sample mean of the first m of the estimates using func91



Plot of sample mean of the first m of the estimates using funcMeanOf90\_91



Plot of sample mean of the first m of the estimates using quantile function

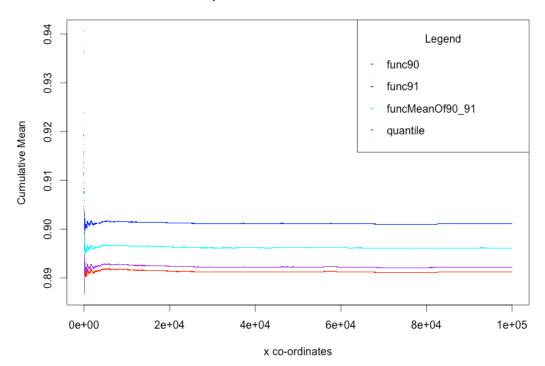


e).

Mean of 100000 estimates using func90 = 0.8911428 Mean of 100000 estimates using func91 = 0.9010436 Mean of 100000 estimates using funcMeanOf90\_91 = 0.8960932 Mean of 100000 estimates using quantile = 0.8921329

Based upon above output, we can infer that the best way to approximate the 90th percentile is to take the 91st element since its value as printed above came out to be 0.9010436 which is closest to 0.9

#### Plot of sample mean of the first m of the estimates



### Question 2:

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a).
       pi2 = function(n) {
         return(sqrt(6*sum(1/(c(1:n)^2))))
      Value of pi2(10^{0}) = 2.44949
      Value of pi2(10^1) = 3.049362
      Value of pi2(10^2) = 3.132077
      Value of pi2(10^3) = 3.140638
      Value of pi2(10^4) = 3.141497
      Value of pi2(10^5) = 3.141583
      Value of pi2(10^6) = 3.141592
b).
      pi3 = function(n) {
         x = runif(n, -1, 1)
         y = runif(n, -1, 1)
         d = (x)^2 + (y)^2
         pin = which(d \le 1)
         pout = which (d > 1)
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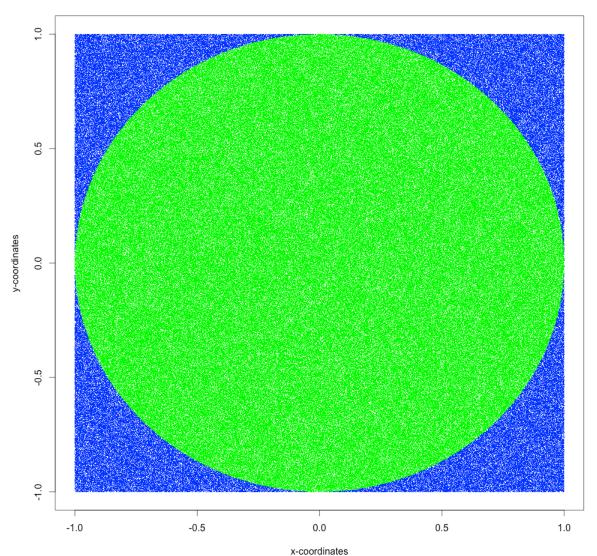
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pi3_v = length(pin) * 4 / n
ret = list(pi3_v, x, y, pin, pout)
return(ret)
}

Value of pi3(10^0) = 4
Value of pi3(10^1) = 3.6
Value of pi3(10^2) = 3.36
Value of pi3(10^3) = 3.048
Value of pi3(10^4) = 3.1356
Value of pi3(10^5) = 3.13216
Value of pi3(10^6) = 3.141264
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In this question, I have used the Monte Carlo Approximation of Pi which is based on the formula that

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Number of points inside unit circle Pi/4 ~ ------
Total number of points
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So first I generated n random numbers and then calculated the distance of each of these points with respect to origin. If this distance is less than one, than that point is inside the circle else it's outside.



Plot of 10<sup>6</sup> random points in a square. Green are inside unit circle and Blue are outside

## Code:

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## Question 1.a
func90 = function (v) {
  v sorted = sort(v)
  v 90 = v sorted[90]
  return (v_90)
## Question 1.b
func91 = function (v) {
  v sorted = sort(v)
  v_91 = v_sorted[91]
  return (v 91)
}
## Question 1.c
funcMeanOf90 91 = function (v) {
  v sorted = sort(v)
  v \text{ meanOf } 90 \text{ } 91 = (v \text{ sorted}[90] + v \text{ sorted}[91])/2
  return (v meanOf 90 91)
## Question 1.d (i)
ud 100 = runif(100)
v 90 = func 90 (ud 100)
v 91 = func 91 (ud 100)
v \text{ mean } 90 \text{ } 91 = \text{funcMeanOf} 90 \text{ } 91 \text{ } (\text{ud } 100)
quantile 90 = quantile(ud 100, 0.9)
cat("90th percentile using func90 =", v 90)
cat("91st percentile using func91 =", v 91)
cat("Mean of 90th and 91st percentile using funcMeanOf90 91 =", v mean 90 91)
cat("90th percentile using quantile function =", quantile 90)
## Question 1.d (ii)
1 \ 90 = c()
191 = c()
1 \text{ mean } 90 \text{ } 91 = c()
l quantile 90 = c()
for (i in 1:100000) {
  ud 100 t = runif(100)
  1 \ 90[i] = func90(ud \ 100 \ t)
  1_91[i] = func91(ud_100_t)
  1 \text{ mean } 90 \text{ } 91[i] = \text{funcMeanOf} 90 \text{ } 91(\text{ud } 100 \text{ t})
  l quantile 90[i] = quantile (ud 100 t, 0.9)
## Question 1.d (iii)
mean 1 90 = cumsum(1 90) / 1:100000
mean_1_91 = cumsum(1_91) / 1:100000
mean_1_mean_90_91 = cumsum(1 mean 90 91) / 1:100000
mean 1 quantile 90 = cumsum(1 quantile 90) / 1:100000
plot(c(0,100000), c(min(mean 1 90), max(mean 1 90)), type="n", xlab="x co-ordinates",
ylab="Cumulative Mean", main="Plot of sample mean of the first m of the estimates
using func90")
points (mean 1 90,pch=".", col="red")
plot(c(0,100000), c(min(mean_l_91), max(mean_l_91)), type="n", xlab="x co-ordinates",
ylab="Cumulative Mean", main="Plot of sample mean of the first m of the estimates
using func91")
points(mean 1 91,pch=".", col="blue")
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plot(c(0,100000), c(min(mean 1 mean 90 91), max(mean 1 mean 90 91)), type="n", xlab="x
co-ordinates", ylab="Cumulative Mean", main="Plot of sample mean of the first m of
the estimates using funcMeanOf90 91")
points(mean 1 mean 90 91,pch=".", col="cyan")
plot(c(0,100000), c(min(mean 1 quantile 90), max(mean 1 quantile 90)), type="n",
xlab="x co-ordinates", ylab="Cumulative Mean", main="Plot of sample mean of the
first m of the estimates using quantile function")
points(mean 1 quantile 90,pch=".", col="purple")
## Question 1.e
cat("Mean of 100000 estimates using func90 =", mean 1 90[100000])
cat("Mean of 100000 estimates using func91 =", mean 1 91[100000])
cat("Mean of 100000 estimates using funcMeanOf90_91 =", mean_1_mean_90_91[100000])
cat("Mean of 100000 estimates using quantile =", mean 1 quantile 90[100000])
y_{min} = min(c(min(mean_1_90), min(mean_1_91), min(mean_1_mean_90_91),
min(mean 1 quantile 90)))
y \max = \max(c(\min(mean 1 90), \max(mean 1 91), \max(mean 1 mean 90 91),
max(mean 1 quantile 90)))
plot(c(0,100000), c(y min,y max),type="n", xlab="x co-ordinates", ylab="Cumulative
Mean", main="Plot of sample mean of the first m of the estimates")
points (mean 1 90,pch=".", col="red")
points (mean 1 91, pch=".", col="blue")
points (mean 1 mean 90 91, pch=".", col="cyan")
points (mean 1 quantile 90, pch=".", col="purple")
legend("topright", c("func90","func91", "funcMeanOf90_91", "quantile"), pch = '-',
title = "Legend", col=c("red", "blue", "cyan", "purple"))
## Question 2.a
pi2 = function(n) {
  return(sqrt(6*sum(1/(c(1:n)^2))))
cat ("Value of pi2(10^0) = ", pi2(10^0))
cat ("Value of pi2(10^1) = ", pi2(10^1))
cat ("Value of pi2(10^2) = ", pi2(10^2))
cat ("Value of pi2(10^3) =", pi2(10^3))
cat ("Value of pi2(10^4) =", pi2(10^4))
cat ("Value of pi2(10^5) = ", pi2(10^5))
cat ("Value of pi2(10^6) = ", pi2(10^6))
## Question 2.b
pi3 = function(n) {
  x = runif(n, -1, 1)
  y = runif(n, -1, 1)
  d = (x)^2 + (y)^2
  pin = which(d \le 1)
  pout = which (d > 1)
  pi3 v = length(pin) * 4 / n
  ret = list(pi3 v, x, y, pin, pout)
  return (ret)
cat("Value of pi3(10^{\circ}0) =", (pi3(10^{\circ}0))[[1]])
cat("Value of pi3(10^1) = ", (pi3(10^1))[[1]])
cat("Value of pi3(10^2) =", (pi3(10^2))[[1]])
cat("Value of pi3(10^3) =", (pi3(10^3))[[1]])
cat("Value of pi3(10^4) = ", (pi3(10^4))[[1]])
cat("Value of pi3(10^5) =", (pi3(10^5))[[1]])
res 6 = pi3(10^6)
cat("Value of pi3(10^6) =", res 6[[1]])
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\label{lem:plot} $$\operatorname{plot}(c(-1,1),c(-1,1),\operatorname{type="n"},\operatorname{xlab="x-coordinates"},\operatorname{ylab="y-coordinates"},\operatorname{main="Plot} of 10^6 \operatorname{random} \operatorname{points} \operatorname{in} \operatorname{a} \operatorname{square}.$$ Green are inside unit circle and Blue are outside"); $$\operatorname{points}((\operatorname{res}_6[[2]])[(\operatorname{res}_6[[4]])],(\operatorname{res}_6[[3]])[(\operatorname{res}_6[[4]])],\operatorname{pch='.',col="green"}); $$\operatorname{points}((\operatorname{res}_6[[2]])[(\operatorname{res}_6[[5]])],(\operatorname{res}_6[[3]])[(\operatorname{res}_6[[5]])],\operatorname{pch='.',col="blue"}); $$
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