Stat 184 HW 4

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(a)
library(synthpop)
## Find out more at https://www.synthpop.org.uk/
data(SD2011)
(b)
library(diffpriv)
SD2011 <- SD2011[!is.na(SD2011$income),]</pre>
f <- function(X) mean(X)</pre>
M <- DPMechGaussian(target = f)</pre>
bs <- function(n, var=SD2011$income) {var[sample.int(n=length(var),size=n, replace=TRUE)]}
M <- sensitivitySampler(M, oracle = bs, n = nrow(SD2011), m=10000)
\#\# Sampling sensitivity with m=10000 gamma=0.0195261707735036 k=10000
sens_f <- M@sensitivity</pre>
(c)
sd_noise <- sens_f / 0.2
r <- function(x, M, mu=0.2){f(x) + rnorm(n=1, mean=0, sd = M@sensitivity / mu)}
replicate(5, r(SD2011$income, M))
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[1] 1413.124 1370.421 1420.574 1414.744 1429.144

(d)

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SD2011 <- SD2011[SD2011$income > 0,]

f_log <- function(X) mean(log(X))

M_log <- DPMechGaussian(target = f_log)
bs_log <- function(n, var=log(SD2011$income)){var[sample.int(n=length(var),size=n, replace=TRUE)]}
M_log <- sensitivitySampler(M_log, oracle = bs_log, n = nrow(SD2011), m=10000)

## Sampling sensitivity with m=10000 gamma=0.0195261707735036 k=10000

sens_f_log <- M_log@sensitivity

sd_noise_log <- sens_f_log / 0.2
r_log <- function(x, M, mu=0.2){f_log(x) + rnorm(n=1, mean=0, sd = M@sensitivity / mu)}

replicate(5, exp(r_log(SD2011$income, M_log)))

## [1] 1355.969 1354.319 1353.808 1354.068 1352.805
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The log income model is better as it centers the data and more closely resembles a normal distribution. This makes sense as our sensitive variable is income, which typically has a skewed distribution.

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(a)

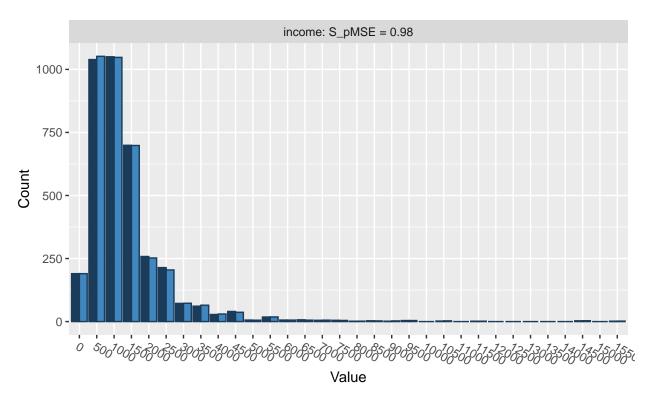
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vars <- c("sex", "age", "placesize", "region", "edu", "socprof", "unempdur", "income", "marital")
SD2011_sub <- SD2011[,vars]
SD2011_syn <- syn(SD2011_sub, m=5)</pre>
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##
## Synthesis number 5
## -----
## sex age placesize region edu socprof unempdur income marital
(b)
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compare.synds(SD2011_syn, SD2011_sub, vars = "income", stat = "counts", breaks = 25, table = TRUE)
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##
## Comparing counts observed with synthetic
##
## $income
##
                    500
                          1000 1500 2000 2500 3000 3500 4000 4500 5000 5500
## observed 190 1039.0 1050.0 699.0 258.0 214.0 72.0 61.0
                                                            28 40.0 6.0 18.0
## synthetic 190 1051.8 1047.6 698.2 252.2 204.8 72.6 64.8
                                                            30 36.8 5.4 18.4
             6000 6500 7000 7500 8000 8500 9000 9500 10000 10500 11000 11500 12000
##
              6.0 7.0 5.0 5.0 1.0
                                      3.0
                                           1.0
                                                            2.0
                                                        0
                                                                        1.0
                                                             2.8
                                                                        1.4
## synthetic 5.8 5.6 5.6 4.4 1.6
                                      2.6 2.6
                                                                                0
             12500 13000 13500 14000 14500 15000 15500
## observed
                 0
                       0
                            0
                                   0
                                       3.0
                                              0
                                                   1.0
## synthetic
                 0
                       0
                             0
                                       3.2
                                                   1.8
```





The synthetic data appears to be extremely similar to the original data, given the very low S_pMSE value. This is supported by visual inspection of the histograms.