[Re] Local alignment statistics - EVD data exploration

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Data exploration

Sample analysis and exploration of n = m = 191 data

Load the data

```
random.scores.191 <- read.csv(file = "random_scores_191.csv")</pre>
```

Distribution of scores

The scores produced by the simulation are similar in shape to an extreme value distribution (EVD)

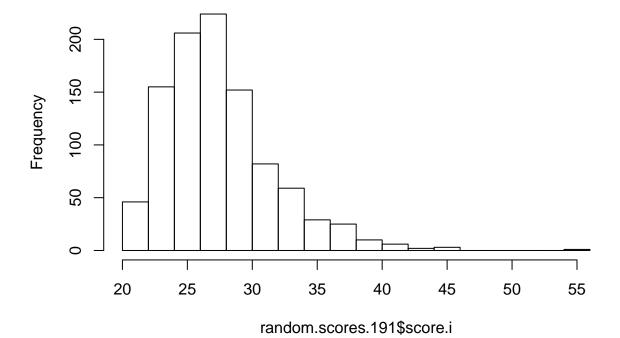
```
head(random.scores.191$score.i)
```

```
## [1] 28 29 23 27 30 26
```

We can make the graph a bit smoother by setting breaks = 20, which determines the number of bars in the histogram

```
hist(random.scores.191$score.i,
    breaks = 20)
```

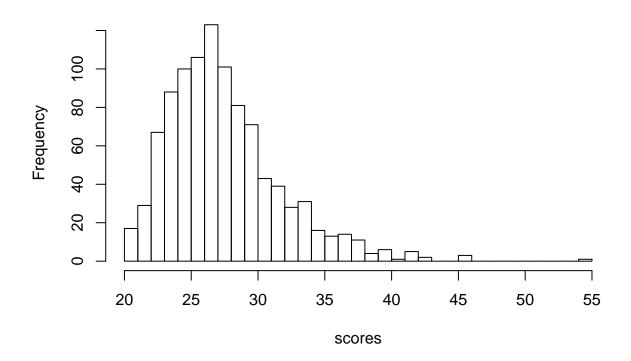
Histogram of random.scores.191\$score.i



If we want we can make R give each score its own bar on the histogram. The code below does this, but is a bit dense and I won't explain it

```
x <- range(random.scores.191$score.i)
bins <- x[2]-x[1]+1
hist(random.scores.191$score.i,
    breaks = bins,
    xlab = "scores")</pre>
```

Histogram of random.scores.191\$score.i



Determining the mode

The Gumbel extreme value distribution has two parameters: mu and lambda.

mu is defined as the highest point of the distribution. This is similar to the **mode** of the distribution. We can therefore approximate mu by calculate the mode. We can get the mode using the table() function, followed by some processing

Make a table of the scores

```
table.i <- table(random.scores.191$score.i)</pre>
table.i
##
##
    20
        21
             22
                  23
                      24
                           25
                                26
                                    27
                                         28
                                             29
                                                  30
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             29
                      88 100 106 123 101
                                             81
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                                                                     31
                                                                         16
                                                                              13
    38
         39
             40
                      42
                           43
                                46
                                    55
##
                  41
                            2
##
    11
              6
                        5
                                      1
```

I can use which.max() to figure out which element of the table has the highest value.

```
i.max <- which.max(table.i)</pre>
table.i[i.max]
## 27
## 123
The scores are actually scored as the names of the table elements. I can get them using names()
mode.i <- names(table.i[i.max])</pre>
mode.i
## [1] "27"
Names are character data so I use as.numeric() to turn it into a numeric value
mode.i <- as.numeric(mode.i)</pre>
mode.i
## [1] 27
I can now make a histogram with the mode shown. abline() with v = mode.i puts a line at the mode.
hist(random.scores.191$score.i,
     breaks = bins,
     xlab = "scores")
abline(v = mode.i, col = 2, lwd = 4, lty = 2)
```

Histogram of random.scores.191\$score.i

