Owen et al. - Figure 2

This script will reproduce Figure 2 from $\mathit{Owen}\ et\ al.$ - $\mathit{Sample}\ size\ planning\ for\ insect\ critical\ thermal\ limits\ studies.$

Warning: This script takes 5 - 10 minutes to run on my PC.

Load required packages

Set ggplot theme (makes nice plots)

```
theme_set(theme_classic() +
    theme(panel.border = element_rect(colour = "black", fill = NA),
        axis.text = element_text(colour = "black"),
        axis.title.x = element_text(margin = unit(c(2, 0, 0, 0), "mm")),
        axis.title.y = element_text(margin = unit(c(0, 4, 0, 0), "mm")),
        legend.position = "none"))
```

Load bootstrap data

We have already drawn our bootstrap samples, load that data. This is the output from script-01.

```
# Load raw data (with CI's)
boot_tci <- readr::read_csv(here::here("./data_clean/ct_min_bootstrap_with_ci.csv"))</pre>
```

```
##
## -- Column specification ----
## cols(
     insect_sp = col_character(),
##
     sample_size = col_double(),
     iter = col_double(),
##
##
    mean = col_double(),
    sd = col_double(),
##
##
    median pop val = col double(),
     std_error = col_double(),
##
```

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## error = col_double(),
## lower_ci = col_double(),
## upper_ci = col_double()
## )

# Make insect_sp column into a factor
boot_tci <- boot_tci %>%
    dplyr::mutate(insect_sp = as.factor(insect_sp))
```

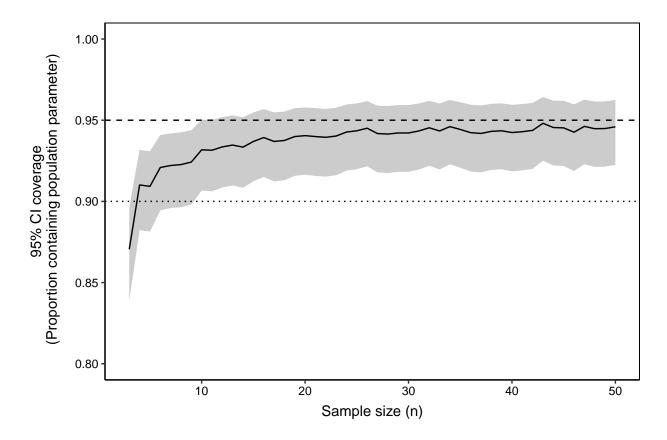
Perform analysis

We have already calculated median CTmin values per species (median for n=30; max. sample size in our study) in script 01. Following Pearson and Groves (2013), we assumed that our maximum sample size (n=30) is a reasonable approximation of the actual critical thermal limit value (population parameter) i.e. if we hypothetically had sampled the entire population. Obviously, we must interpret these data with caution, as there is no possible way to 100% accurately determine the population parameter, so we must derive an ESTIMATE.

'Coverage' refers to the proportion of bootstrap resamples for which the estimated population parameter falls within the bounds of a 95% confidence interval. Coverage provides an estimate of parameter accuracy.

Make figure

```
# Plot relationship - averaged across species (focused y axis)
bin_prop_ci %>%
  dplyr::group_by(sample_size) %>%
  dplyr::summarise(prop_correct = mean(prop_correct),
                   lower_ci = mean(lower_ci),
                   upper_ci = mean(upper_ci)) %>%
  ggplot(data = ., aes(x = sample_size,
                       y = prop_correct)) +
  geom_ribbon(aes(ymin = lower_ci,
                  ymax = upper_ci),
              fill = "gray80") +
  geom_line() +
  labs(x = "Sample size (n)",
      y = "95% CI coverage\n (Proportion containing population parameter)",
      subtitle = " ") +
  scale_y_continuous(breaks = c(0.8, 0.85, 0.9, 0.95, 1.00),
                     limits = c(0.8, 1)) +
  geom_hline(yintercept = 0.95, linetype = "dashed") +
  geom_hline(yintercept = 0.90, linetype = "dotted")
```



```
# Save figure to file
ggplot2::ggsave(here::here("./figures/figure_2.png"),
```

dpi = 600,
width = 6,
height = 6)