PS1

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0.0.1 Q6

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[1]: import numpy as np import matplotlib.pyplot as plt np.random.seed(42)
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def return_AR(phi,noise):
    x = np.zeros(len(noise))
    x[0] = noise[0]
    for i in range(1,len(noise)):
        x[i] = phi*x[i-1] + noise[i]
    return x
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[3]: sample sizes = [100,1000,10000]
     phis = [0.9, 0.99, 0.99999, 1]
     num sims = 5
     noises = np.random.normal(0,1,max(sample_sizes))
     theoretical_stdevs = [np.sqrt(1/(1-phi**2)) if phi < 1 else "infinity" for phi
      →in phis]
     print("Theoretical Stdevs for all phis are: ", theoretical_stdevs)
     print("Theoretical means for all phis are: ", 0)
     for sim in range(1,num_sims+1):
         print("Simulation Number: ", str(sim))
         for i in range(len(sample_sizes)):
             AR_processes = [{str(phi):return_AR(phi,noises[:sample_sizes[i]])} for__
      →phi in phis] ## Sample noise from same generation instance
             [print("Mean for phi: ", str(list(process.keys())[0]), " is:", np.
      →mean(list(process.values())[0])) for process in AR_processes]
             [print("Standard Deviation for phi: ", str(list(process.keys())[0]), "__

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      →AR processes]
             [plt.plot(list(AR_process.values())[0],label = list(AR_process.
      →keys())[0]) for AR_process in AR_processes]
             plt.title("Sample size: " + str(sample_sizes[i]))
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plt.grid()
plt.xlabel("n")
plt.ylabel("X(n)")
plt.legend()
plt.show()
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Theoretical Stdevs for all phis are: [2.294157338705618, 7.088812050083353,

223.60735676962474, 'infinity']

Theoretical means for all phis are: 0

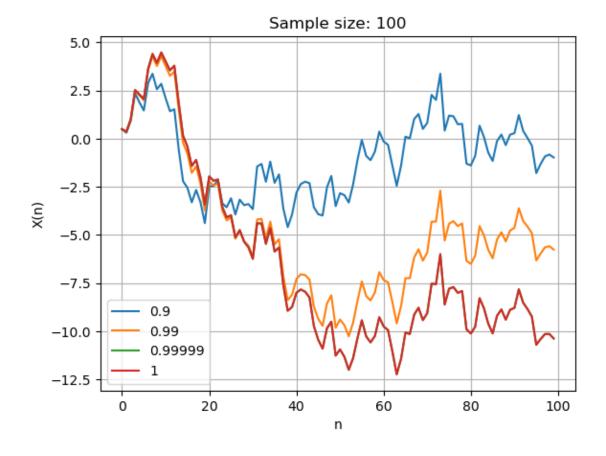
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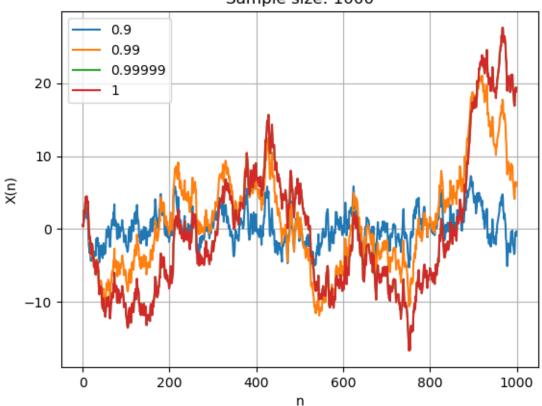
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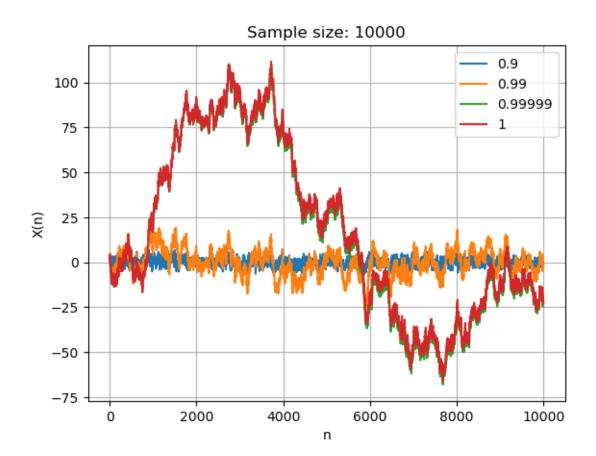


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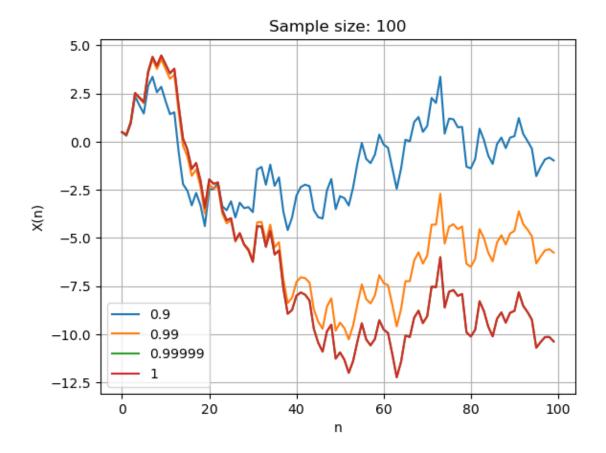


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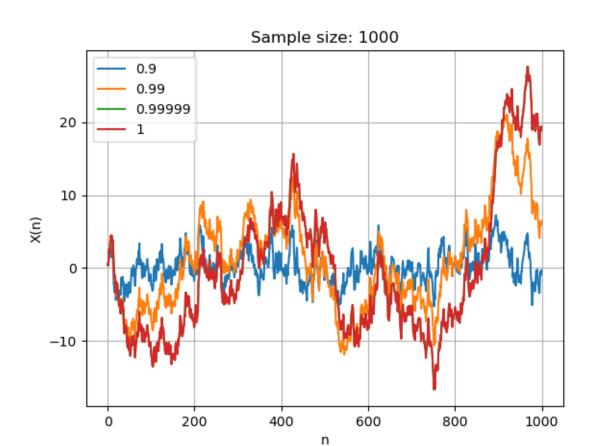


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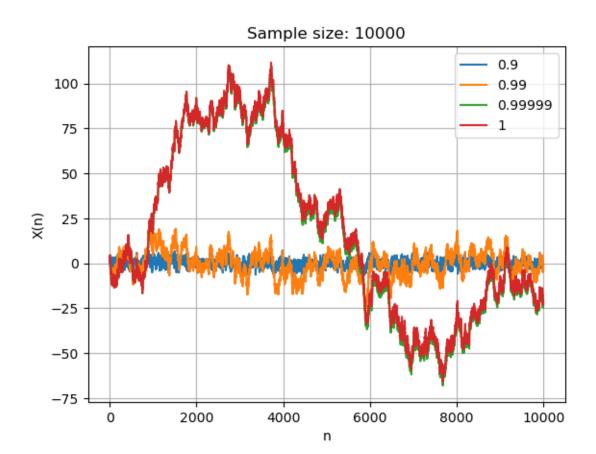


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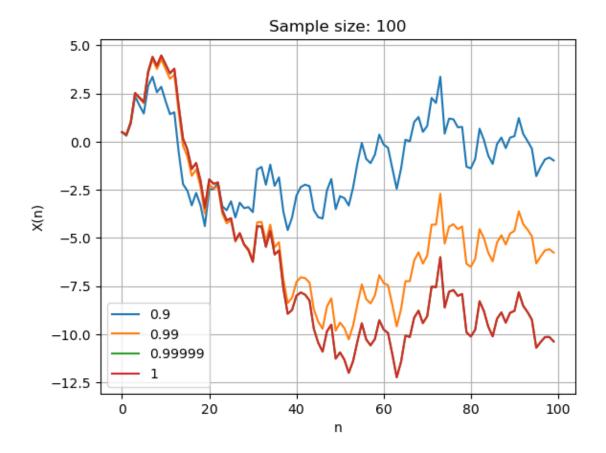


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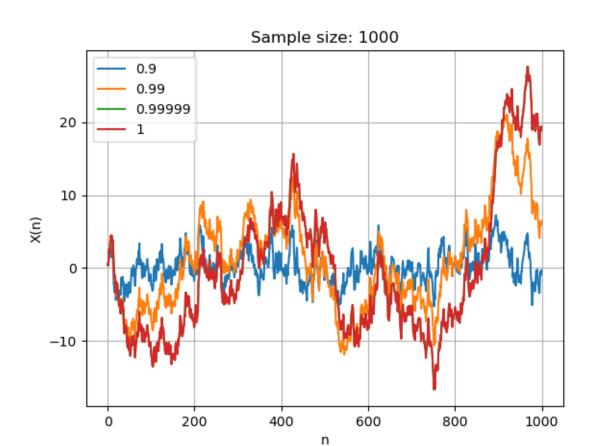


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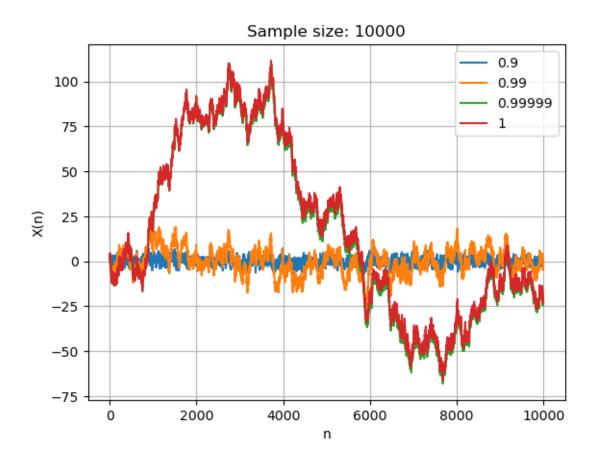


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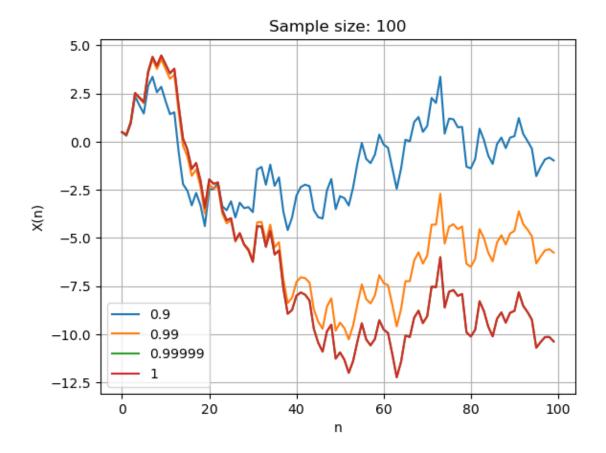


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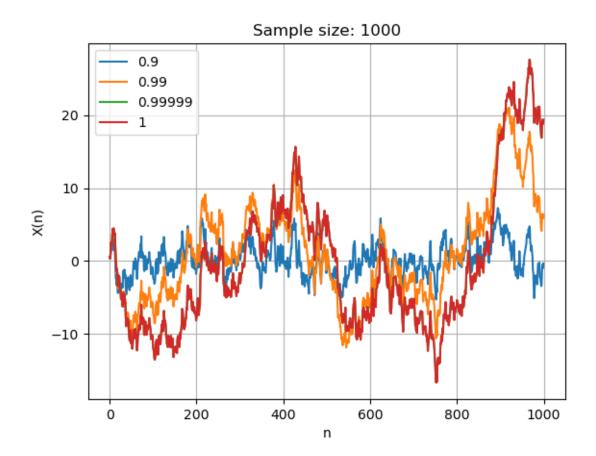


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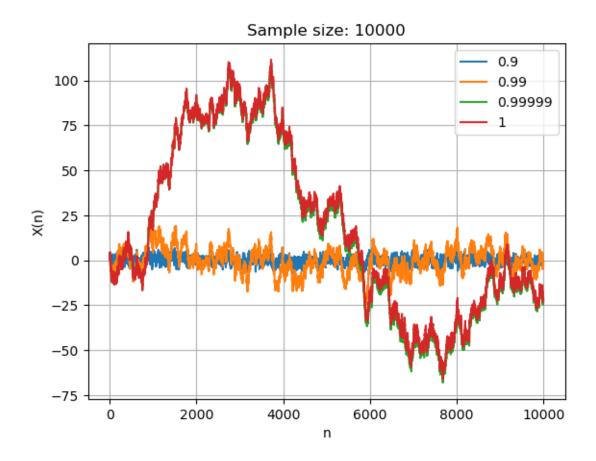


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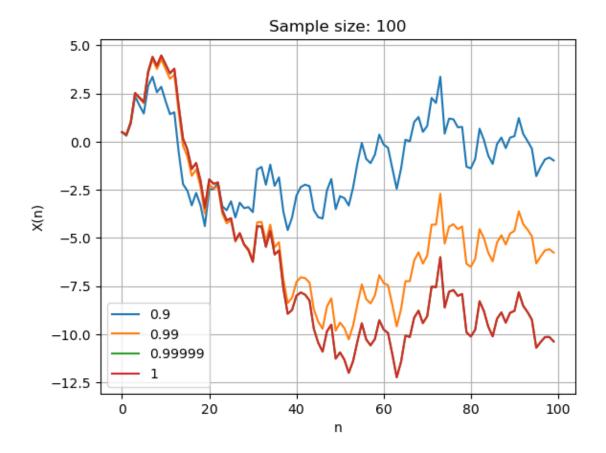


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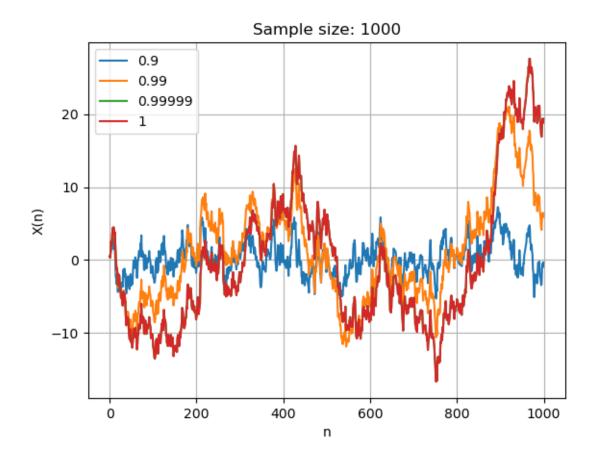


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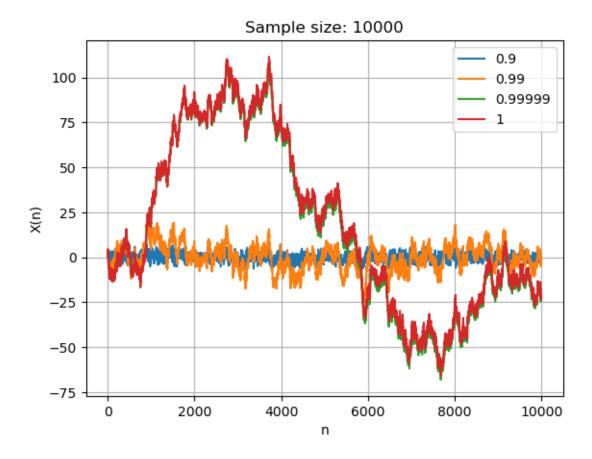


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0.0.2 Observations for the AR(1) process:

Clearly, we can see that as $\phi \to 1$, the process starts to become unstable leading to erratic values. The plots and sample statistics are also evidence for this as the mean and variance have comparibly smaller magnitude for ϕ values away from 1 and increases drastically as ϕ approaches 1. Another key observation is that for higher sample size, we can see that smaller ϕ yield sample mean which is close to population mean implying Law of large numbers. However that is not the case for standard deviation as we see very high standard deviations which can be attributed to the fact that the stationarity itself is fragile for higher ϕ

0.0.3 Q7

a) Uniform distribution

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[4]: sample_sizes = [100,1000,10000]
    phis = [0.9,0.99,0.99999,1]
    noises = np.random.uniform(-1,1,max(sample_sizes))
    for sim in range(1,num_sims+1):
        print("Simulation Number: ", str(sim))
        for i in range(len(sample_sizes)):
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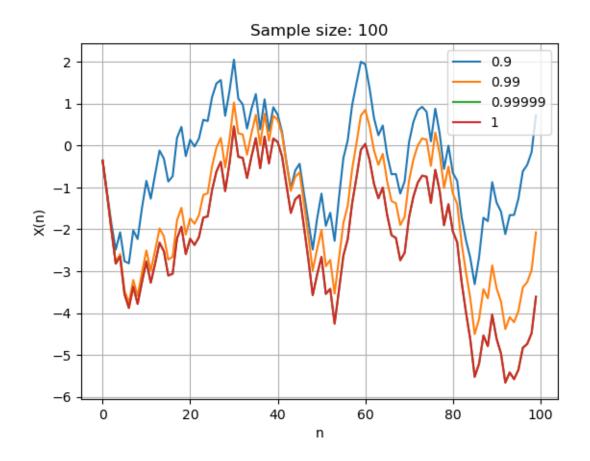
keys())[0]) for AR_process in AR_processes]
        plt.title("Sample size: " + str(sample_sizes[i]))
        plt.grid()
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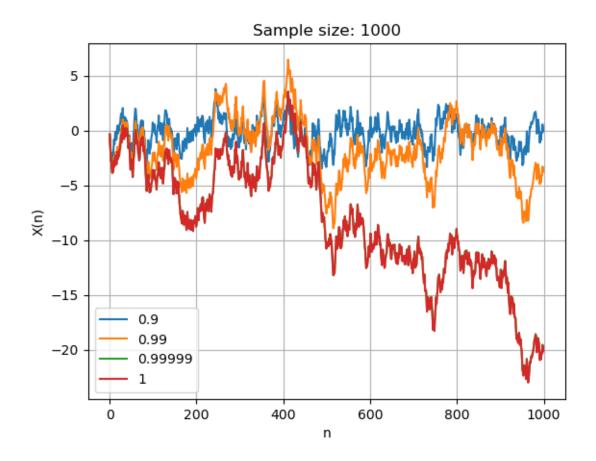


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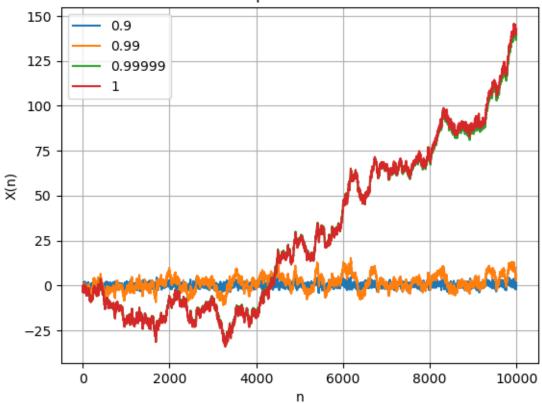
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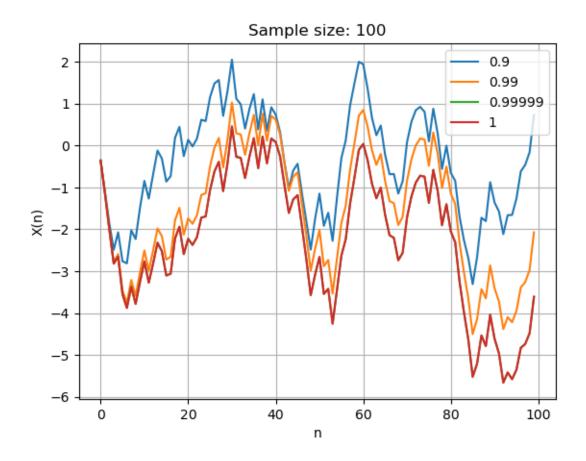




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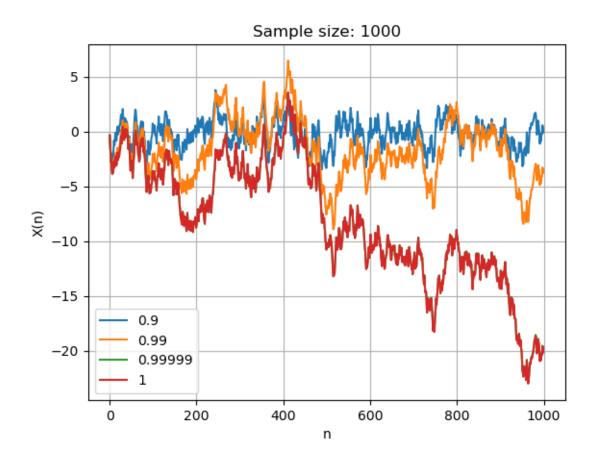


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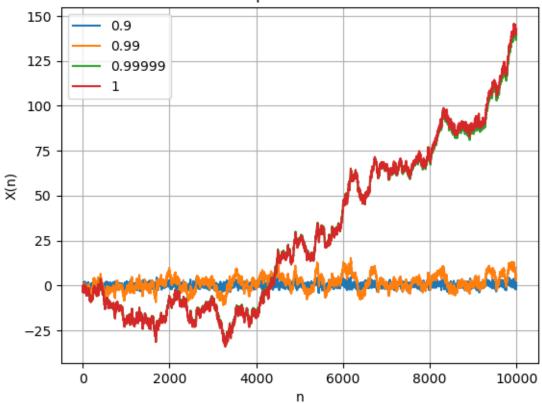
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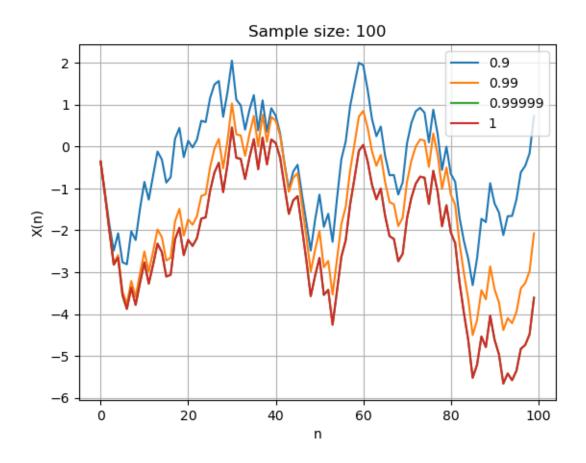




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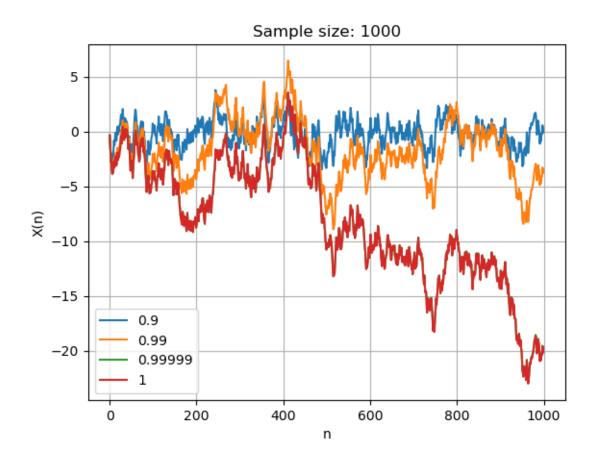


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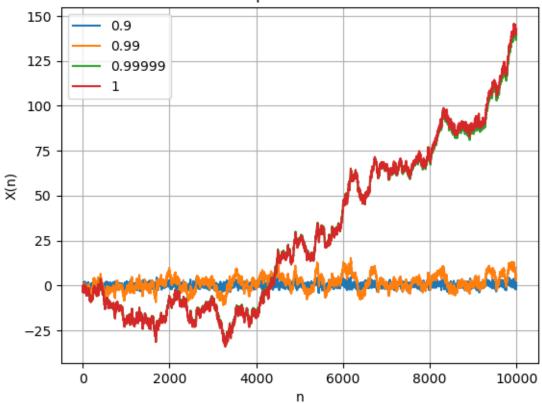
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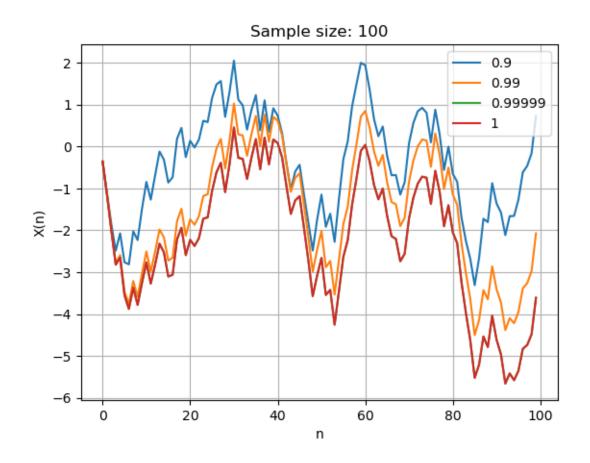




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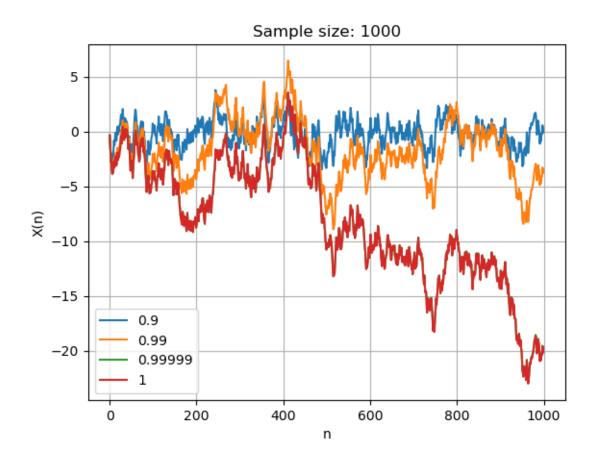


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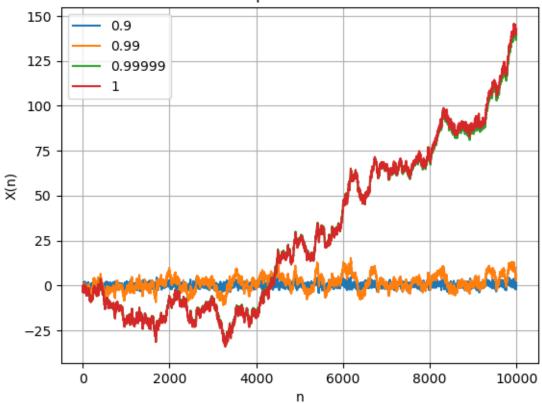
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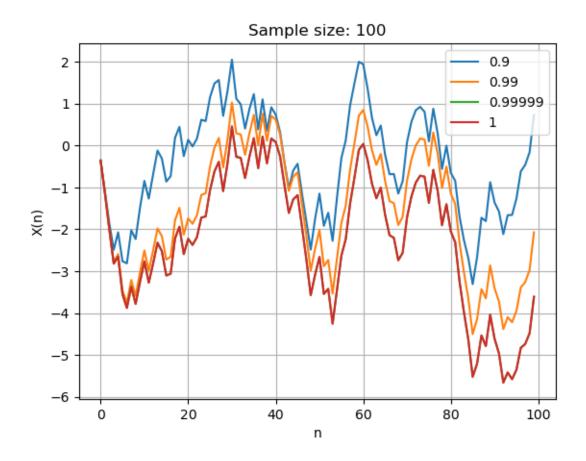




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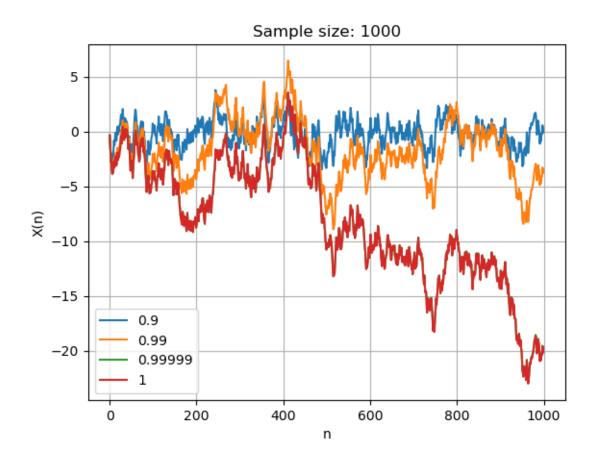


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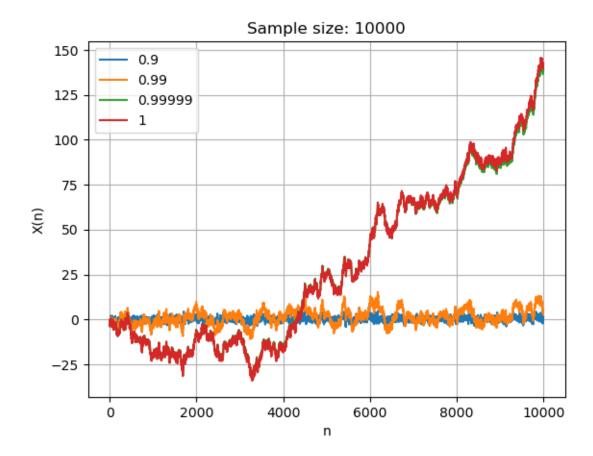


Mean for phi: 0.9 is: 0.14145507658295453Mean for phi: 0.99 is: 1.3704445130771157Mean for phi: 0.99999 is: 29.414436791455326

Mean for phi: 1 is: 29.664768147578467

Standard Deviation for phi: 0.9 is: 1.3422200587772295 Standard Deviation for phi: 0.99 is: 4.134148538531254 Standard Deviation for phi: 0.99999 is: 45.259411606268756

Standard Deviation for phi: 1 is: 46.05458886641797



Can see similar behavior to that of normal distribution in terms of process stability. As $\phi \to 1$ we can see that the process starts becoming very unstable

b) Cauchy distribution

```
[5]: sample sizes = [100,1000,10000]
     phis = [0.9, 0.99, 0.99999, 1]
     #noises = [np.random.standard cauchy(size) for size in sample sizes]
     noises = np.random.standard_cauchy(max(sample_sizes))
     for sim in range(1,num_sims+1):
         print("Simulation Number: ", str(sim))
         for i in range(len(sample_sizes)):
             AR_processes = [{str(phi):return_AR(phi,noises[:sample_sizes[i]])} for_u
      →phi in phis]
             [print("Mean for phi: ", str(list(process.keys())[0]), " is:", np.
      →mean(list(process.values())[0])) for process in AR_processes]
             [print("Standard Deviation for phi: ", str(list(process.keys())[0]), "__

sis:", np.sqrt(np.var(list(process.values())[0]))) for process in □

      →AR_processes]
             [plt.plot(list(AR_process.values())[0],label = list(AR_process.
      →keys())[0]) for AR_process in AR_processes]
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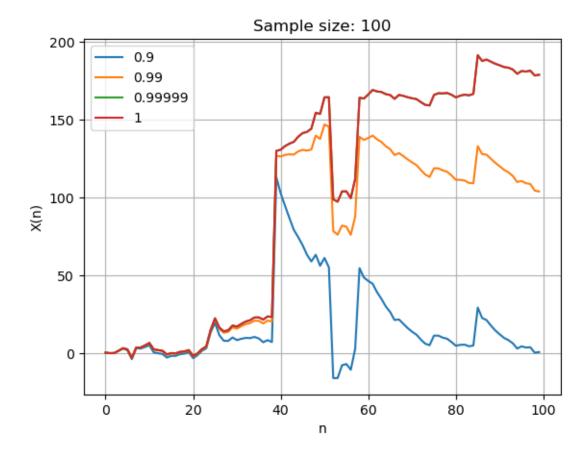
```
plt.title("Sample size: " + str(sample_sizes[i]))
plt.grid()
plt.xlabel("n")
plt.ylabel("X(n)")
plt.legend()
plt.show()
```

Mean for phi: 0.9 is: 17.79959283522824 Mean for phi: 0.99 is: 75.92370342084295 Mean for phi: 0.99999 is: 100.28797990208271

Mean for phi: 1 is: 100.31752966465282

Standard Deviation for phi: 0.9 is: 26.117090594292453 Standard Deviation for phi: 0.99 is: 56.134663906764345 Standard Deviation for phi: 0.99999 is: 75.81692677960868

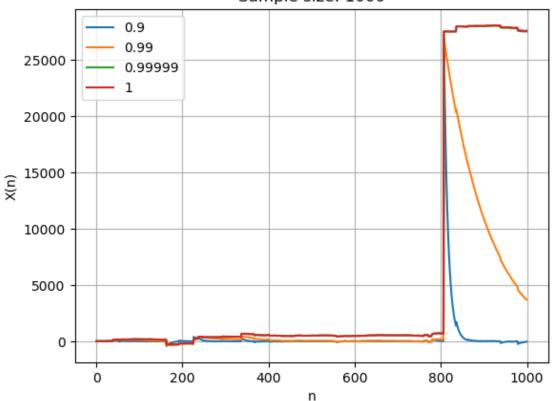
Standard Deviation for phi: 1 is: 75.84312784889579



Mean for phi: 0.9 is: 276.2580920086971 Mean for phi: 0.99 is: 2393.6230161832964 Mean for phi: 0.99999 is: 5667.47793469148 Standard Deviation for phi: 0.9 is: 1930.5180483742406 Standard Deviation for phi: 0.99 is: 5563.754092219061 Standard Deviation for phi: 0.99999 is: 10848.417365980167

Standard Deviation for phi: 1 is: 10859.72275407653



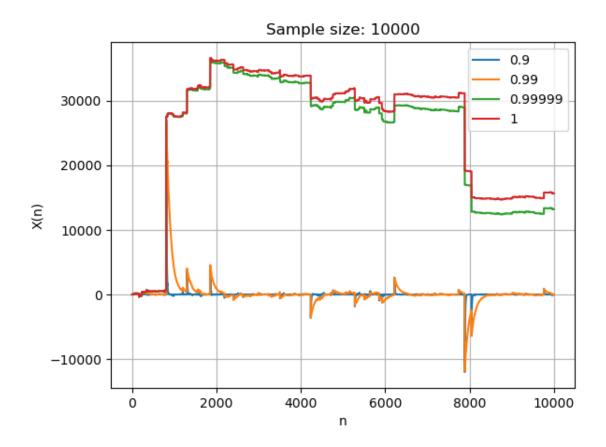


Mean for phi: 0.9 is: 15.633946613246959 Mean for phi: 0.99 is: 156.57356853854597 Mean for phi: 0.99999 is: 24514.860632418204

Mean for phi: 1 is: 25797.287727638268

Standard Deviation for phi: 0.9 is: 705.7571758912204 Standard Deviation for phi: 0.99 is: 2220.264004435358 Standard Deviation for phi: 0.99999 is: 10353.793733007407

Standard Deviation for phi: 1 is: 10250.783616513101

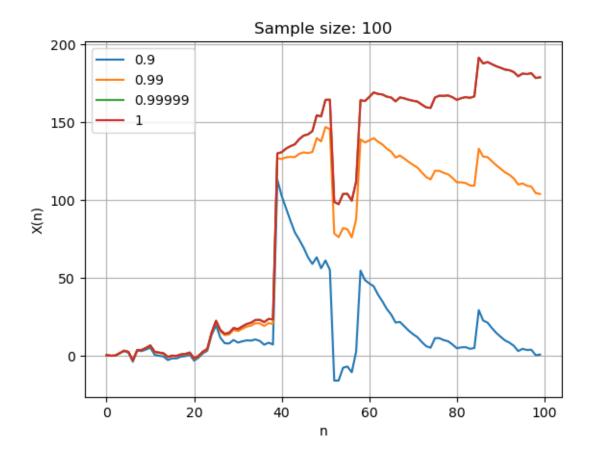


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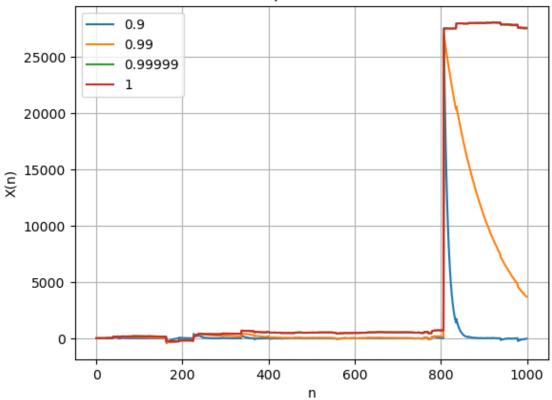


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Standard Deviation for phi: 0.9 is: 1930.5180483742406 Standard Deviation for phi: 0.99 is: 5563.754092219061 Standard Deviation for phi: 0.99999 is: 10848.417365980167

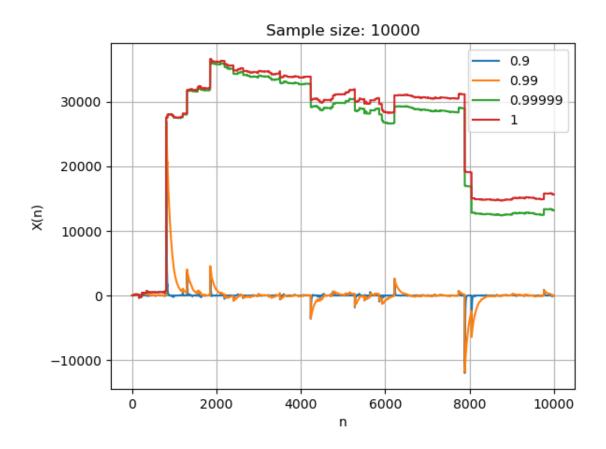
Standard Deviation for phi: 1 is: 10859.72275407653





Mean for phi: 1 is: 25797.287727638268

Standard Deviation for phi: 0.9 is: 705.7571758912204 Standard Deviation for phi: 0.99 is: 2220.264004435358 Standard Deviation for phi: 0.99999 is: 10353.793733007407

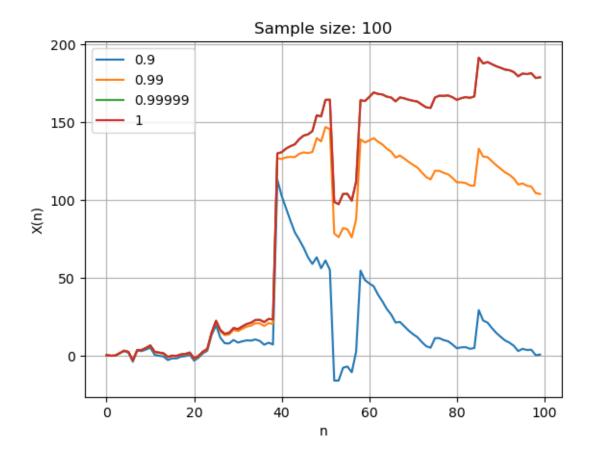


Simulation Number: 3

Mean for phi: 0.9 is: 17.79959283522824 Mean for phi: 0.99 is: 75.92370342084295 Mean for phi: 0.99999 is: 100.28797990208271

Mean for phi: 1 is: 100.31752966465282

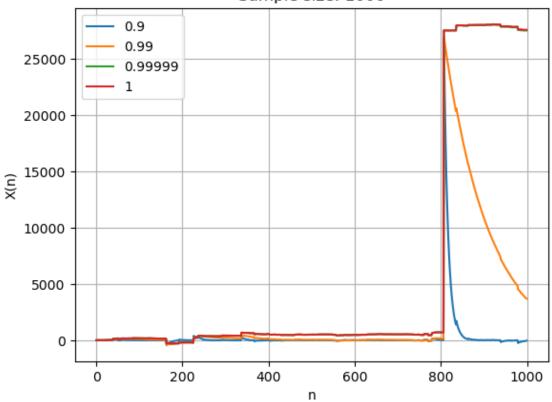
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Standard Deviation for phi: 0.99 is: 56.134663906764345
Standard Deviation for phi: 0.99999 is: 75.81692677960868



Mean for phi: 0.9 is: 276.2580920086971 Mean for phi: 0.99 is: 2393.6230161832964 Mean for phi: 0.99999 is: 5667.47793469148 Mean for phi: 1 is: 5674.047082045982

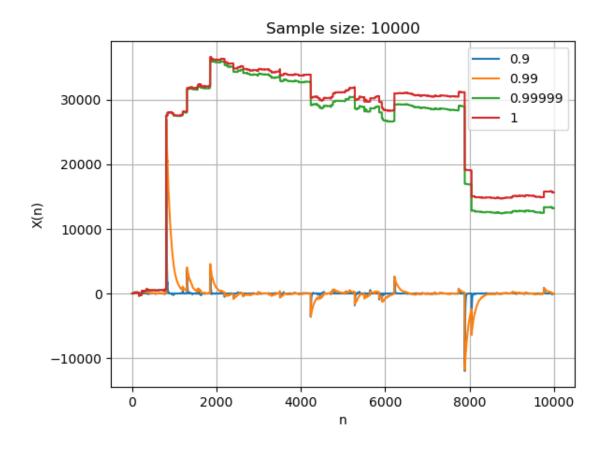
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Mean for phi: 1 is: 25797.287727638268

Standard Deviation for phi: 0.9 is: 705.7571758912204 Standard Deviation for phi: 0.99 is: 2220.264004435358 Standard Deviation for phi: 0.99999 is: 10353.793733007407

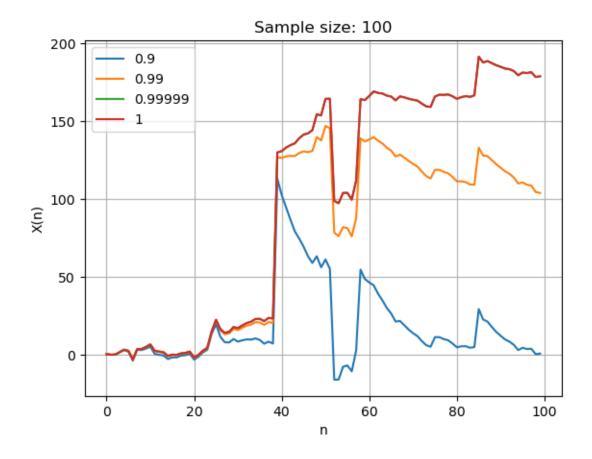


Simulation Number: 4

Mean for phi: 0.9 is: 17.79959283522824 Mean for phi: 0.99 is: 75.92370342084295 Mean for phi: 0.99999 is: 100.28797990208271

Mean for phi: 1 is: 100.31752966465282

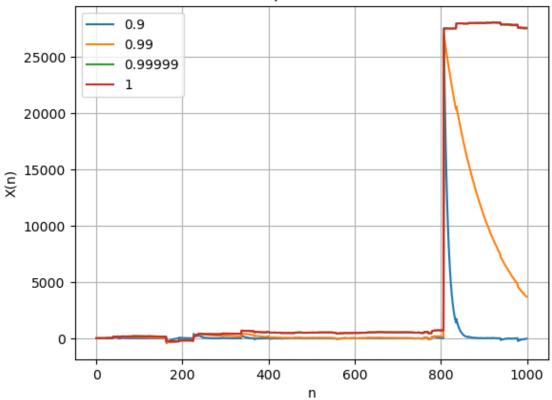
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Standard Deviation for phi: 0.99 is: 56.134663906764345
Standard Deviation for phi: 0.99999 is: 75.81692677960868



Mean for phi: 0.9 is: 276.2580920086971 Mean for phi: 0.99 is: 2393.6230161832964 Mean for phi: 0.99999 is: 5667.47793469148 Mean for phi: 1 is: 5674.047082045982

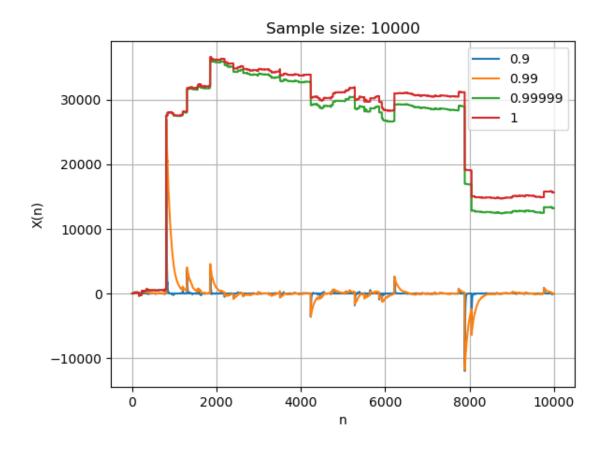
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Mean for phi: 1 is: 25797.287727638268

Standard Deviation for phi: 0.9 is: 705.7571758912204 Standard Deviation for phi: 0.99 is: 2220.264004435358 Standard Deviation for phi: 0.99999 is: 10353.793733007407

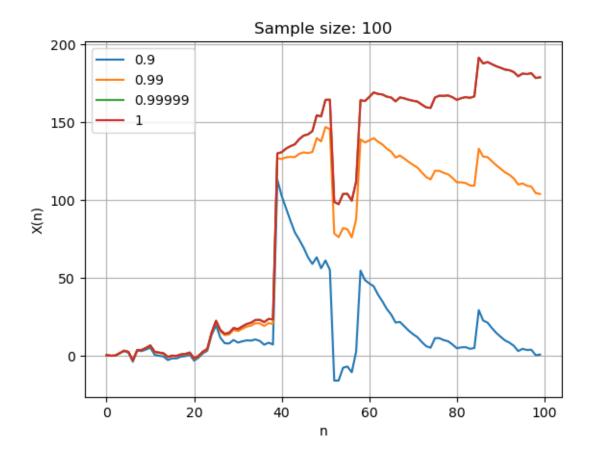


Simulation Number: 5

Mean for phi: 0.9 is: 17.79959283522824 Mean for phi: 0.99 is: 75.92370342084295 Mean for phi: 0.99999 is: 100.28797990208271

Mean for phi: 1 is: 100.31752966465282

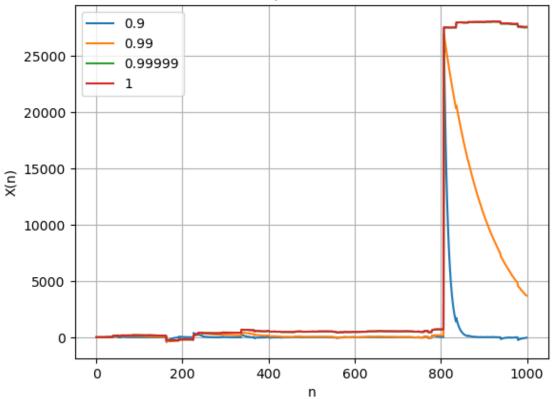
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Standard Deviation for phi: 0.99 is: 56.134663906764345
Standard Deviation for phi: 0.99999 is: 75.81692677960868



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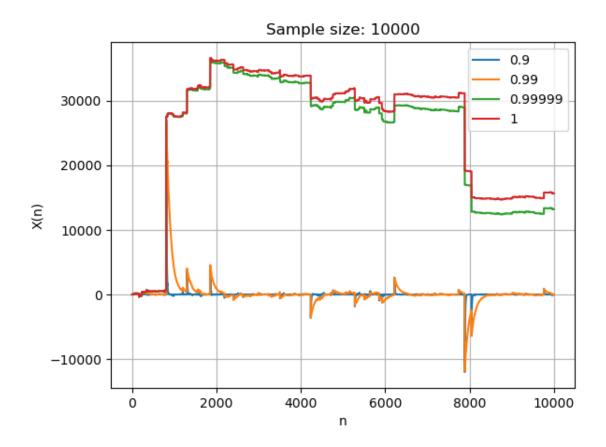
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Mean for phi: 1 is: 25797.287727638268

Standard Deviation for phi: 0.9 is: 705.7571758912204 Standard Deviation for phi: 0.99 is: 2220.264004435358 Standard Deviation for phi: 0.99999 is: 10353.793733007407



0.0.4 Observations for Cauchy distribution

Here the process is quite unstable for all values of specified ϕ 's which is a contrast to the behavior we see when errors are normally/uniformly distributed. This is evident in the sample statistics as we see erratic nature of mean and standard deviations. This can be attributed to the fact that cauchy distribution itself has both first and second order statistics as undefined. However, we can see some semblance of a pattern repeating after around 400 samples.

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```
def acf_analysis(data):
    data = data - np.mean(data)
    AutoCorrel = np.correlate(data,data,mode = "full")/(len(data)*np.var(data))
    ### Standardize to have correls wrt 1
    return AutoCorrel[len(AutoCorrel) // 2 :]

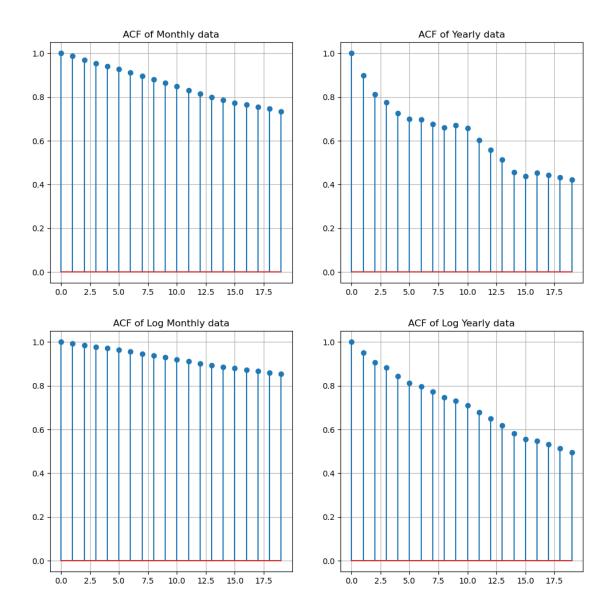
def Box_Ljung(ACFs, n, lag):
    Q_score = n * (n + 2) * np.sum((ACFs[1:(lag+1)]**2) / (n - np.arange(1,u)))
    p_value = 1.0 - chi2.cdf(Q_score, lag)
    return Q_score, p_value
```

```
[7]: Monthly_data = get_data("MULTPL/SP500_DIV_YIELD_MONTH")
Monthly_data["Log_Vals"] = np.log(Monthly_data["Value"])
Monthly_data["Log_Growth"] = np.log(Monthly_data["Growth"])

Yearly_data = get_data("MULTPL/SP500_DIV_YIELD_YEAR")
Yearly_data["Log_Vals"] = np.log(Yearly_data["Value"])
Yearly_data["Log_Growth"] = np.log(Yearly_data["Growth"])
```

0.0.6 Analysis for the dividend yields

```
[8]: Monthly_acf = acf_analysis(np.array(Monthly_data["Value"]))
     Yearly acf = acf analysis(np.array(Yearly data["Value"]))
     Monthly_log_acf = acf_analysis(np.array(Monthly_data["Log_Vals"]))
     Yearly_log_acf = acf_analysis(np.array(Yearly_data["Log_Vals"]))
     max lag = 20
     fig, axes = plt.subplots(2, 2, figsize=(12, 12))
     axes[0][0].set_title("ACF of Monthly data")
     axes[0][0].stem(Monthly_acf[:max_lag])
     axes[0][0].grid()
     axes[0][1].set_title("ACF of Yearly data")
     axes[0][1].stem(Yearly_acf[:max_lag])
     axes[0][1].grid()
     axes[1][0].set_title("ACF of Log Monthly data")
     axes[1][0].stem(Monthly_log_acf[:max_lag])
     axes[1][0].grid()
     axes[1][1].set_title("ACF of Log Yearly data")
     axes[1][1].stem(Yearly_log_acf[:max_lag])
     axes[1][1].grid()
```



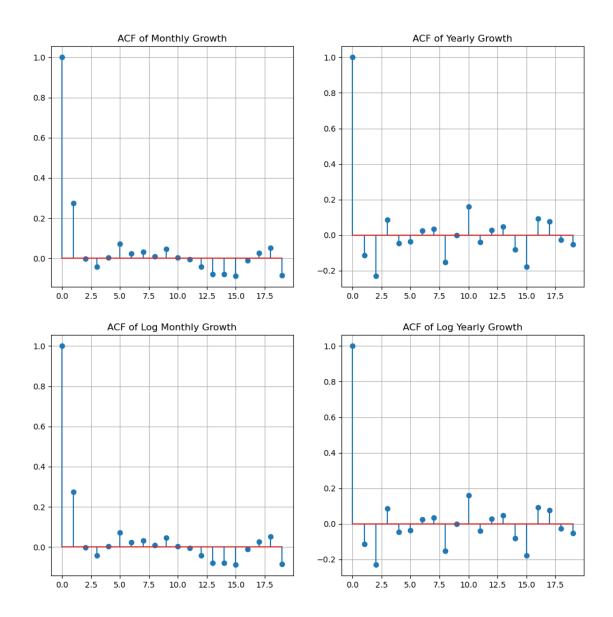
0.0.7 Box Test for dividend yields

```
print("BL statistic and p value for yearly log dividend yields are: ", str(Yearly_log_box[0]), ",", str(Yearly_log_box[1]))
```

```
BL statistic and p value for monthly dividend yields are: 10094.090418792812 , 0.0
BL statistic and p value for yearly dividend yields are: 921.4648791842818 , 0.0
BL statistic and p value for monthly log dividend yields are: 10975.558182504614 , 0.0
BL statistic and p value for yearly log dividend yields are: 1156.2487664458445 , 0.0
```

0.0.8 Growth analysis

```
[10]: Monthly acf = acf analysis(np.array(Monthly data["Growth"]))
      Yearly_acf = acf_analysis(np.array(Yearly_data["Growth"]))
      Monthly_log_acf = acf_analysis(np.array(Monthly_data["Log_Growth"]))
      Yearly log acf = acf_analysis(np.array(Yearly_data["Log_Growth"]))
      max_lag = 20
      fig, axes = plt.subplots(2, 2, figsize=(12, 12))
      axes[0][0].set_title("ACF of Monthly Growth")
      axes[0][0].stem(Monthly_acf[:max_lag])
      axes[0][0].grid()
      axes[0][1].set title("ACF of Yearly Growth")
      axes[0][1].stem(Yearly_acf[:max_lag])
      axes[0][1].grid()
      axes[1][0].set_title("ACF of Log Monthly Growth")
      axes[1][0].stem(Monthly_acf[:max_lag])
      axes[1][0].grid()
      axes[1][1].set title("ACF of Log Yearly Growth")
      axes[1][1].stem(Yearly_acf[:max_lag])
      axes[1][1].grid()
```



```
BL statistic and p value for monthly dividend yield growth are: 101.44272905932442 , 0.0
BL statistic and p value for yearly dividend yield growth are: 21.79890365003753 , 0.016162484512925457
BL statistic and p value for monthly log dividend yield growth are: 97.1823547767107 , 2.220446049250313e-16
BL statistic and p value for yearly log dividend yields are: 22.833924751517024 , 0.011376469972015801
```

0.0.9 Observations

Some key observations are as below: - At an initial look, we can see that using logarithms doesn't present us new information. This makes sense because dividends themselves are a percentage of the stock value implying we already have a ratio/normalization in the raw data - Looking at the test statistic, we can see that the test rejects the null for dividend yields time series. This makes sense because even the autocorrelation plot shows significantly high autocorrelation for higher lags - However, when we start looking at the growths time series which is basically the first difference of the original series, we can see that the acf plots show a weaker relationship as lag increases implying a removal of unit root - If we consider a statistical significance of 0.01 then we can start to not reject the null for yearly dividend yield growth rate based on its p-value implying that there is some evidence for higher lag autocorrelations to vanish - Another observation is on the statistic values. We can see that the yearly data has a smaller statistic value compared to the monthly data(both dividend and dividend growth). This can be due to the granularity of both the series as monthly data has closer samples than yearly data leading to a relatively high insample correlation