





# Estimación en R-Stan

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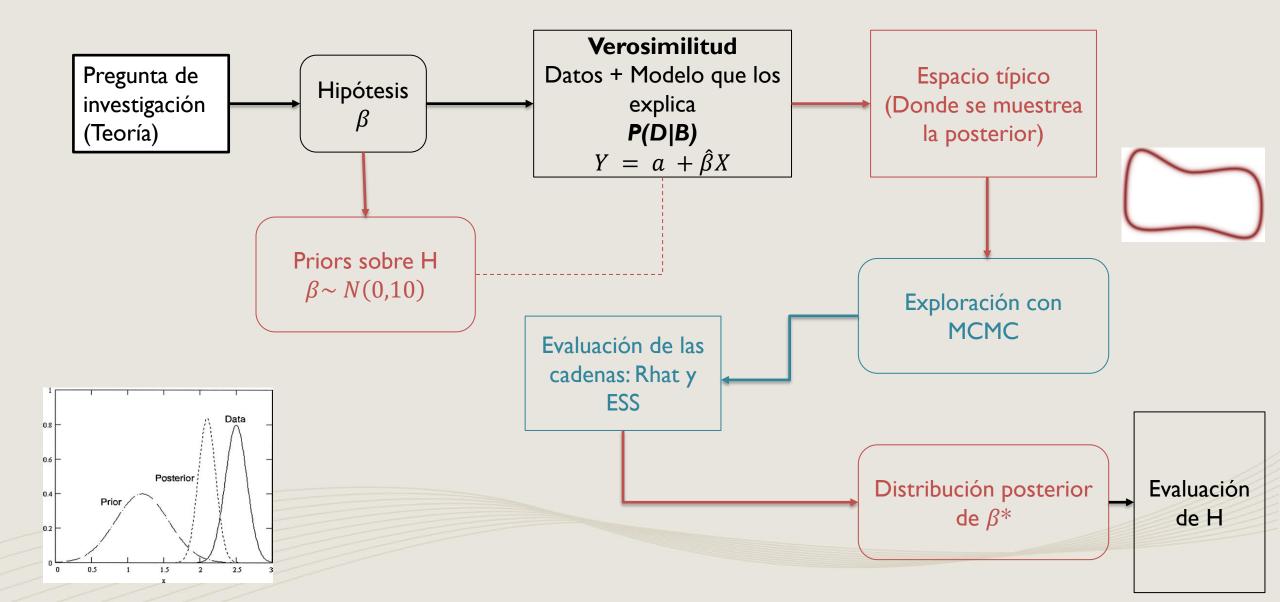
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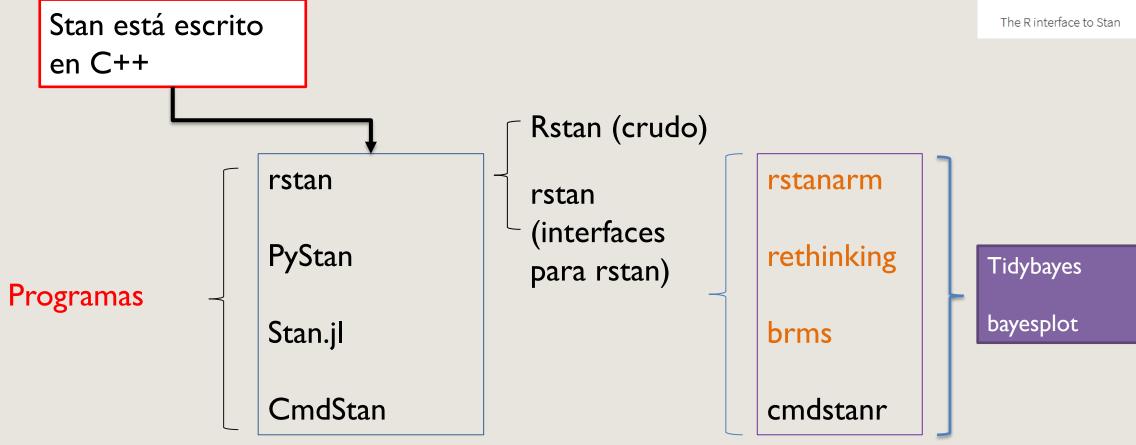
### Pasos en inferencia bayesiana





## Stan: Diferentes plataformas





Avanzado: mayor potencia y flexibilidad

Intermedio: menor flexibilidad





### Intermediarios: brms y rstanarm

Además brms conecta con cmdstanr y puede ser multicore y multithread —y ahora se puede usar con las tarjetas gráficas-dentro de cada cadena!

Noten las combinaciones posibles:

- Modelo espacio/temporal (AR y CAR) inflado de ceros!!!!

brms offers more modeling capabilities, flexibility with priors, and more<sup>3</sup>

		brms	rstanarm
	Supported model types:		
	Linear models	yes	yes
	Robust linear models	yes	$yes^1$
	Binomial models	yes	yes
	Categorical models	yes	no
	Multinomial models	no	no
	Count data models	yes	yes
	Survival models	$yes^2$	yes
	Ordinal models	various	$cumulative^3$
	Zero-inflated and hurdle models	yes	no
	Generalized additive models	yes	yes
patial models	Non-linear models	yes	no
	Additional modeling options:		
	Variable link functions	various	various
	Weights	yes	yes
	Offset	yes	yes
	Multivariate responses	limited	no
	Autocorrelation effects	yes	no
	Category specific effects	yes	no
	Standard errors for meta-analysis	yes	no
	Censored data	yes	no
	Truncated data	yes	no
	Customized covariances	yes	no
	Missing value imputation	no	no
	Bayesian specifics:		
	parallelization	yes	yes
	population-level priors	flexible	normal, Student-t
	group-level priors	normal	normal
	covariance priors	flexible	$restricted^5$
	Other:		
	Estimator	HMC, NUTS	HMC, NUTS
	Information criterion	WAIC, LOO	AIC, LOO
	C++ compiler required	yes	no

Si no se puede hay que usar rstan





### ¿Intermediario?

#### Brms:

```
M1.I<-brm(ins_ali_mo_3 ~ ed_jefe_2 + ed_jefe_3 + ed_jefe_4 + ed_jefe_5 + sexo_jefe_I + edad_jefe + niv_ed_prom + tv + compu + refri + lavad + tvpaga + hablaind + tinaco + internet + tot_integ + salario_mun + i_nolav + i_nostvp + i_noref + salario_ent + rural + (I|id_mun) + (I|clave_ent), data=DI, family = bernoulli(), prior = c(set_prior("normal(0,1)", class = "b"), set_prior("normal(0,5)", class= "sd")), warmup = 400, iter = 1800, control = list(adapt_delta = .96), chains = 2, cores=I4, threads = threading(I4, grainsize = I00),backend = "cmdstanr")
```

#### STAN:

```
functions {
 /* integer sequence of values
  * Args:
  * start: starting integer
  * end: ending integer
  * Returns:
  * an integer sequence from start to end
 int[] sequence(int start, int end) {
  int seg[end - start + 1];
  for (n in I:num_elements(seq)) {
   seq[n] = n + start - I;
  return seq;
 // compute partial sums of the log-likelihood
 real partial log lik lpmf(int | seq, int start, int end, data int | Y, data matrix Xc, vector b, real Intercept, data int | I, data vector
Z_1_1, vector r_1_1, data int[]_2, data vector Z_2_1, vector r_2_1) {
  real ptarget = 0;
  int N = \text{end} - \text{start} + I;
  // initialize linear predictor term
  vector[N] mu = Intercept + rep_vector(0.0, N);
  for (n in I:N) {
   // add more terms to the linear predictor
   int nn = n + start - I;
   mu[n] += r_1[[]_1[nn]] * Z_1[[nn] + r_2[]_2[nn]] * Z_2[[nn];
  ptarget += bernoulli logit glm lpmf(Y[start:end] | Xc[start:end], mu, b);
  return ptarget;
 int<lower=I>N; // total number of observations
 int Y[N]; // response variable
 int<lower=I>K; // number of population-level effects
 matrix[N, K] X; // population-level design matrix
 int grainsize; // grainsize for threading
 // data for group-level effects of ID I
 int<lower=I>N I; // number of grouping levels
 int<lower=I>M I; // number of coefficients per level
 int<lower=I>| I[N]; // grouping indicator per observation
```





### STAN Cont.

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STAN
// group-level predictor values
 vector[N] Z_I_I;
 // data for group-level effects of ID 2
 int<lower=I> N_2; // number of grouping levels
 int<lower=1> M_2; // number of coefficients per level
 int<lower=1> J_2[N]; // grouping indicator per observation
 // group-level predictor values
 vector[N] Z_2_I;
 int prior_only; // should the likelihood be ignored?
transformed data {
 int Kc = K - I;
 matrix[N, Kc] Xc; // centered version of X without an intercept
 vector[Kc] means_X; // column means of X before centering
 int seq[N] = sequence(I, N);
 for (i in 2:K) {
  means_X[i - I] = mean(X[, i]);
  Xc[, i - 1] = X[, i] - means_X[i - 1];
parameters {
 vector[Kc] b; // population-level effects
 real Intercept; // temporary intercept for centered predictors
 vector<lower=0>[M_I] sd_I; // group-level standard deviations
 vector[N_1] z_1[M_1]; // standardized group-level effects
 vector<lower=0>[M_2] sd_2; // group-level standard deviations
 vector[N_2] z_2[M_2]; // standardized group-level effects
transformed parameters {
 vector[N_I] r_I_I; // actual group-level effects
 vector[N_2] r_2_I; // actual group-level effects
 r_I = (sd_I[I] * (z_I[I]));
 r_2_1 = (sd_2[1] * (z_2[1]));
model {
 // likelihood including constants
  target += reduce\_sum(partial\_log\_lik\_lpmf, seq, grainsize, Y, Xc, b, Intercept, J\_I, Z\_I\_I, r\_I\_I, J\_2, Z\_2\_I, r\_2\_I);
 // priors including constants
 target += normal_lpdf(b | 0, I);
 target += student_t_lpdf(Intercept | 3, 0, 2.5);
 target += normal_lpdf(sd_1 | 0,5)
```



### LLM e inferencia

### ¿Por dónde empezar brms o stan?

La escritura de los modelos bayesianos tiene la ventaja de que es necesario saber lo que uno está haciendo

Escribir el modelo estadístico no es necesariamente saber el modelo estadístico

Los LLM (DeepSeek, ChatGpt, ...) facilitan la escritura/traducción del código pero eso es insuficiente para hacer inferencias válidas

El paquete brms es genial porque es una interface muy amigable para estimar modelos bayesianos en stan pero debe enseñarse después y no antes de la escritura en stan

En el mercado de trabajo va a importar menos que puedan usar brms y más que sepan stan.

La gente más buscada para estimar modelos es la que tenga acceso al mayor poder en LLMs y el conocimiento más sólido de stan





## Estructura de modelo bayesiano

### Estructura de un modelo Bayesiano:

outcome $_i \sim \text{Normal}(\mu_i, \sigma)$   $\mu_i = \beta \times \text{predictor}_i$   $\beta \sim \text{Normal}(0, 10)$  $\sigma \sim \text{HalfCauchy}(0, 1)$   $D_i \sim \operatorname{Normal}(\mu_i, \sigma)$   $\mu_i = \alpha + \beta_A A_i$   $\alpha \sim \operatorname{Normal}(10, 10)$   $\beta_A \sim \operatorname{Normal}(0, 1)$  $\sigma \sim \operatorname{Uniform}(0, 10)$ 

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D_i \sim \operatorname{Normal}(\mu_i, \sigma) [likelihood] \mu_i = \alpha + \beta_R R_i + \beta_A A_i [linear model] \alpha \sim \operatorname{Normal}(10, 10) [prior for \alpha] \beta_R \sim \operatorname{Normal}(0, 1) [prior for \beta_R] \beta_A \sim \operatorname{Normal}(0, 1) [prior for \beta_A] \sigma \sim \operatorname{Uniform}(0, 10) [prior for \sigma]
```

https://mc-stan.org/docs/stan-users-guide/linear-regression.html





### Pasos para la modelación

Especificación del modelo (likelihood y priors)

RStan

The Rinterface to Stan

Hamiltonian: Rstan + Interface de su preferencia

Gibbs:
- Rjags +
Jags(windows)

2. Escritura del modelo (verosimilitud y prior)

I. Preparación de

datos

- 3. Compilación
- 4. Estimación de MCMC
- 5. Inspección de resultados
- 6. Diagnósticos



### Software

• Programa: R + Rstudio







Algoritmo HMC: Rstan

• Interface: brms + cmdstan



CmdStanR

### Paso I

• Instalar (asegurarse) R version 4 o superior:

https://cran.r-project.org/bin/windows/base/



• Instalar Rstudio

https://www.rstudio.com/products/rstudio/download/#download



• Instalar Rtools 4.0 o superior

https://cran.r-project.org/bin/windows/Rtools/

### Paso 4

• Instalar Rstan

Seguir estos pasos

https://github.com/stan-dev/rstan/wiki/RStan-Getting-Started

Asegurarse que el ejemplo "corre"



• Instalar en Rstudio

Brms, tidybayes, bayesplot, posterior, tidyverse



• Instalar cmdstanr -mayor rapidez-

https://mc-stan.org/cmdstanr/



### Introducción –refrescando- R Software

- Algunas guías
  - -https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=\_V8eKsto3Ug



### GitHub

• https://github.com/hectornajera83/ClaseBayes2025