# Fit a Weibull model using Trinity and JAGS

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It is important to note that the Weibull distribution follows a different parameter convention in MATLAB and JAGS, and we will have to transform parameters in order to compare.

# JAGS convention (scale $\lambda$ and shape k):

$$v\lambda x^{v-1}\exp\left(-\lambda x^{v}\right)$$

# MATLAB convention (scale a and shape b):

$$\frac{b}{a} \left(\frac{x}{a}\right)^{b-1} \exp\left(-(x/a)^b\right)$$

#### **Preamble**

```
Cleanup first
clear all
p = @sprintf;
```

#### Generate data and make structure

## **Define some priors**

Use JAGS parameter conventions

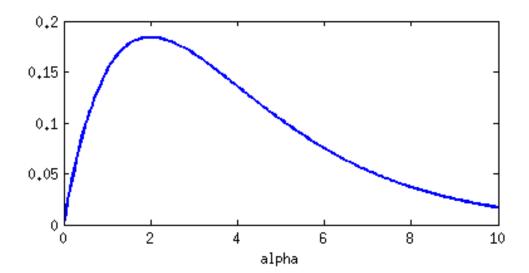
```
prscale = [2.0 0.5]; % gamma distribution (shape, rate)
prshape = [2.0 0.5]; % gamma distribution (shape, rate)
```

## Plot the priors

Make sure to transform to MATLAB parameter conventions

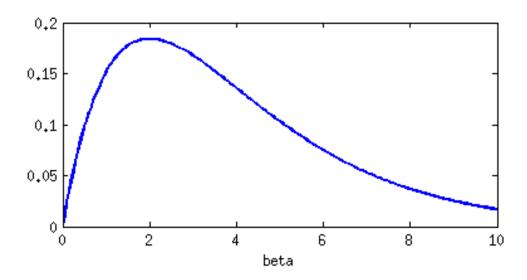
Scale a

```
figure('windowstyle', 'docked')
xax = linspace( 0.0, 10.0, 200);
plot(xax, gampdf(xax, prscale(1), prscale(2)^-1), 'linewidth', 2)
xlabel alpha
```



```
Shape f
xax = linspace( 0.0, 10.0, 200);
plot(xax, gampdf(xax, prshape(1), prshape(2)^-1), 'linewidth', 2)
```

xlabel beta



# Make all inputs that Trinity needs

Write the JAGS model into a variable (cell variable)

```
model = {
    'model {'
    ' # Priors on precision'
      precshape ~ dgamma(0.1, 0.1)'
       precscale ~ dgamma(0.1, 0.1)'
       for (c in 1:C) { '
        # Priors on means'
         mushape[c] ~ dgamma(%g, %g)', prshape)
 p('
         muscale[c] ~ dgamma(%g, %g)', prscale)
 p( '
         # Random effects'
         for (p in 1:P) { '
           shape[c,p] ~ dnorm(mushape[c], precshape)'
           scale[c,p] ~ dnorm(muscale[c], precscale)'
       } '
       # Likelihood'
       for (n in 1:N) {'
         y[n] ~ dweib(shape[condition[n],person[n]],'
                       scale[condition[n],person[n]])'
    1}'
    };
```

List all the parameters of interest (cell variable)

```
parameters = { ...
    'scale', 'shape', ...
```

```
'mushape', 'muscale', ...
'precshape', 'precscale'};
```

Write a function that generates a structure with one random value for each random parameter

# Run Trinity with the CALLBAYES() function

```
% [stats, chains, diagnostics, info] = callbayes(engine, ...
% 'model'
            ,
                            model , ...
    'data'
                            data , ...
    'nchains'
    'verbosity'
응
                               0
    'nsamples'
                            1e3 , ...
%
용
    'nburnin'
                            5e2 , ...
   'parallel' ,
'workingdir' ,
%
                        isunix() , ...
                          'wdir' , ...
응
    'monitorparams', parameters, ...
     'init' ,
                       generator );
load /tmp/wbl
fprintf('%s took %f seconds!\n', upper(engine), toc)
       JAGS took 0.082298 seconds!
```

### Inspect the results

```
First, inspect convergence
```

```
if any(codatable(chains, @gelmanrubin) > 1.1)
    grtable(chains, 1.1)
    warning('Some chains were not converged!')
else
    disp('Convergence looks good.')
end

    Convergence looks good.

Now check some basic descriptive statistics averaged over all chains
disp('Descriptive statistics for all chains:')

    Descriptive statistics for all chains:
Boundary separation Codatable(chains, '^mushape')
```

Est	imand	mean	std	plt0
mush	nape_1	0.9997	0.04408	0
mush	nape_2	1.998	0.06453	0
mush	nape_3	3.036	0.08023	0
mush	nape_4	3.824	0.1065	0
mush	nape_5	4.778	0.1186	0
mush	nape_6	5.498	0.1291	0
mush	nape_7	6.238	0.1527	0
mush	nape_8	7.376	0.1743	0
A-priori bias $oldsymbol{eta}$				
codatable(chai	ns, '^mu	scale')		
Est	imand	mean	std	plt0
musc	ale_1	0.9543	0.03819	0
musc	ale_2	1.096	0.04368	0
musc	ale_3	0.9436	0.03628	0
musc	ale_4	0.9787	0.03772	0
musc	ale_5	0.0254	0.01394	0
musc	ale_6	0.02372	0.01261	0
musc	ale_7	0.02232	0.01234	0
musc	ale_8	0.0225	0.01275	0

# Make some figures

Smoothed histograms figure('windowstyle', 'docked')

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