Stat Interfernce1

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Part 1

Overview

This is the report for the project for the statistical inference class. In it, I will use simulation to explore inference and do some simple inferential data analysis. The project consists of two parts:

- 1. A simulation exercise.
- 2. Basic inferential data analysis.

The format and formulas here included are based off the outline of the project.

Simulations

The exponential distribution can be simulated in R with rexp(n, lambda) where lambda is the rate parameter. The mean of exponential distribution is 1/lambda and the standard deviation is also 1/lambda. Set lambda = 0.2 for all of the simulations. You will investigate the distribution of averages of 40 exponentials. Note that you will need to do a thousand simulations.

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# load libraries, setup variables
library(ggplot2)
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lambda <- 0.2
mu <- 1/lambda
stdDev <- 1/lambda
numExponentials <- 40
numSimulations <- 1:1000

# we're dealing with random data, so always set seed to make it reproducible.
set.seed(909)

# obtains the mean of running rexp with 40 exponentials and given lambda
cfunc <- function(v) {mean(rexp(numExponentials, lambda))}

# for each entry in array of size 1000, run the function
mns = NULL
for (i in 1 : 1000) mns = c(mns, mean(cfunc()))

dat <- data.frame(x = mns)</pre>
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Sample Mean versus Theoretical Mean

Theoretical mean is 1/lambda:

mu

[1] 5

The sample mean is:

mean(dat\$x)

[1] 4.960913

Sample Variance versus Theoretical Variance

Theoretical variance is $\mu/\sqrt(n)$:

mu/sqrt(numExponentials)

[1] 0.7905694

The sample variance S is:

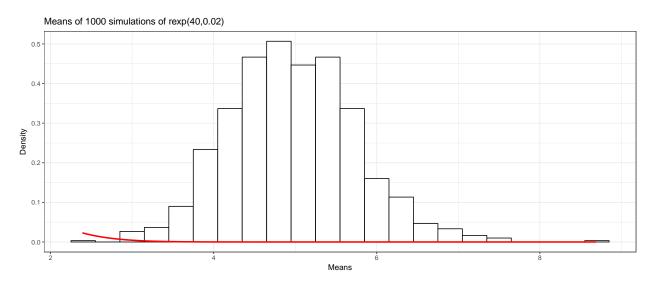
var(dat\$x)

[1] 0.619083

Distribution

The following graph shows how the mean values of 1000 simulations approximate the normal distribution (curve in red). For complete code and output see appendix, fig 1.1

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Appendix

Part 1 - Supporting figures.

Figure 1.1

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g <- g + theme_bw()
g</pre>
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