Part 1: Simulation Exercise

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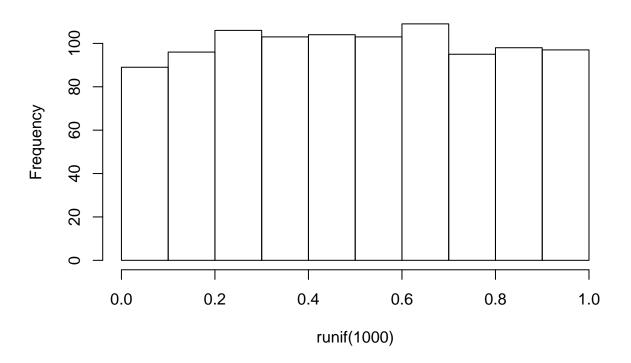
Overview

In this project you will investigate the exponential distribution in R and compare it with the Central Limit Theorem. 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.

Here is the distribution of 1000 random uniform

hist(runif(1000))

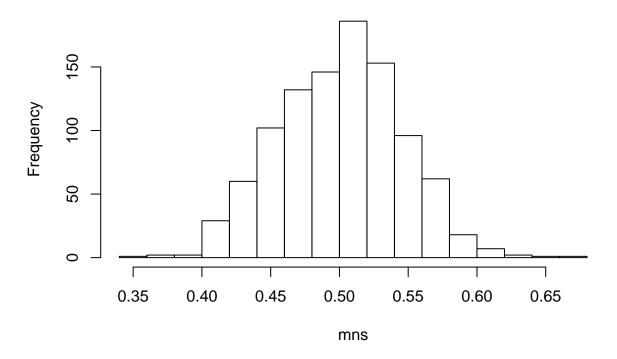
Histogram of runif(1000)



and the distribution of 1000 averages of 40 random uniforms

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mns = NULL
for(i in 1 : 1000) mns = c(mns, mean(runif(40)))
hist(mns)
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Histogram of mns

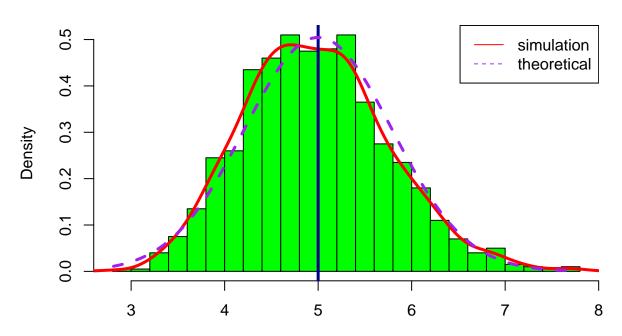


Simulation

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set.seed(1234)  #set the seed
lambda <- .2  #lambda
n <- 40  #sample
simulations <- 1000 #number of test
d.mean <- 1/lambda
d.sd <- 1/lambda
exp.sim <- matrix(rexp(simulations*n, rate = lambda), simulations, n)
means <- rowMeans(exp.sim)</pre>
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Graphic

Sample averages' of Exp. distribution. with rate = 0.2



Sample mean versus theoretical mean

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sample.mean <- mean(means)
theoretical.mean <- 1/lambda</pre>
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The deviation of the sample mean 4.9742388 from the theoretical mean 5 is approximately 0.5%

Sample variance versus theoretical variance

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sample.sd <- sd(means)
theoretical.sd <- (d.sd)/sqrt(n)

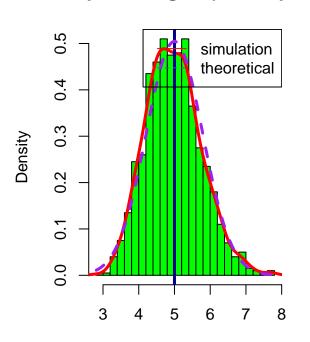
sample.var <- var(means)
theoretical.var <- 1 / (lambda ** 2 * 40)</pre>
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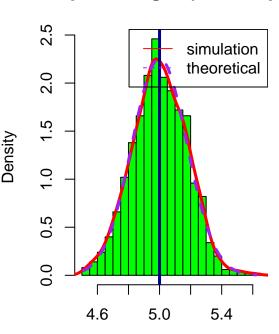
The sample variance 0.5949702 is different from the theoretical variance 0.625 by 4.8% and the sample standard deviation 0.7713431 diffrantiates from the theoretical standard deviation 0.7905694 by 2.4%

Distribution

Sample averages' (40 samples)

Sample averages (900 samples)

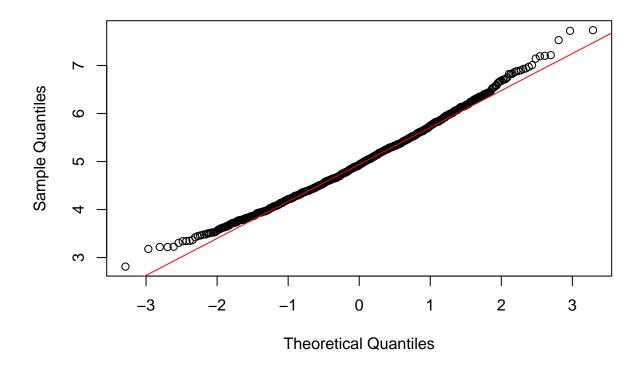




Graphic

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qqnorm(means, col="black")
qqline(means, col="red")
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Normal Q-Q Plot



A Q-Q plot indicates as well that the 40 exponentials are quite close to the normal distribution.