Statistical Inference Course Project Part 1

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Overview

The purpose is to investigate the exponential distribution in R and comparing it with the Central Limit Theorem. The mean of exponential distribution is 1/lambda and the standard deviation is also 1/lambda. with lambda = 0.2 for all the simulations. The investigation compares the distribution of averages of 40 exponentials over a thousand simulations

Simulations

For the 1000 simulations, lambda is 0.2 and sample size is 40

```
#Set seed to ensure reproducability
set.seed(6666)
#Set lambda
lambda \leftarrow 0.2
#Set exponentials
n <- 40
#Simulating the exponential distribution and getting the mean of 1 simulation
simul <- rexp(n,lambda)</pre>
simul
##
    [1]
         3.54431668 1.53150748
                                  0.32929821
                                              3.27650114
                                                          2.69959882 8.74659368
         3.56559497
                     0.62182882
                                  1.61579815
                                              1.29026995
                                                           4.73752971
                                                                      1.46355046
## [13] 13.40054884
                                  0.35475479
                                              4.45554234
                                                          8.60265237 12.09602350
                     2.06984195
  [19]
         1.07535294
                     1.39329189
                                  1.28706599
                                              1.57589110
                                                          7.72572449
                                                                      7.00650160
## [25]
         5.11022532
                    3.02797012
                                 2.19538448
                                              9.61173891
                                                          6.33892175 4.12758995
         0.01988841 11.82788231 18.65521784
                                              1.99198980
                                                           8.48981051 14.90360759
## [37]
         8.14093665 9.86643793 4.81952719 5.16277506
expMean <- mean(simul)</pre>
expMean
```

[1] 5.218887

Sample Mean versus Theoretical Mean

```
#Getting the means of each simulations
simul1000 <- as.data.frame(replicate(1000,mean(rexp(n, lambda))))
names(simul1000) <- c("sample.mean")

#Calculating the mean of the means of 1000 simulation
mean1000 <- mean(simul1000$sample.mean)
mean1000

## [1] 5.062025

#The theoretical mean
theoMean <- 1/lambda
theoMean</pre>
```

The theoretical mean and the experimental mean have a very similar value therefore the center of distribution of sample means of 40 exponential is close to the theoretical center of the distribution

Sample Variance versus Theoretical Variance

```
# Calculating the variance of this simulation
var1000 <- var(simul1000$sample.mean)
var1000

## [1] 0.621038

# The theoretical variance
theoVariance <- ((1/lambda)^2)/40
theoVariance</pre>
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[1] 0.625

[1] 5

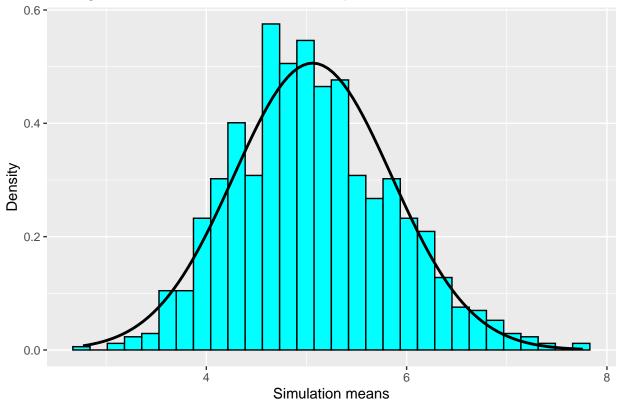
The variance of the distribution of means have a very similar value to the theoretical variance which is calculated by squaring the standard deviation and dividing by the sample size

Distribution

```
library(ggplot2)
ggplot(simul1000, aes(x=sample.mean)) +
    geom_histogram(aes(y = ..density..),colour="black",fill="cyan")+
    stat_function(fun=dnorm,args=list( mean=mean1000, sd=sqrt(var1000)),geom="line",color = "black", siggtitle("Histogram of the 1000 Simulation Samples Means") +
    scale_x_continuous("Simulation means")+
    ylab("Density")
```

'stat_bin()' using 'bins = 30'. Pick better value with 'binwidth'.





The black curve represents the normal distribution which is used to compare with the histogram. The central limit theorem states that the sample means would become that of a standard normal distribution as the sample size increases whilst meeting the two conditions of independence (n < 10%) and normal, or if skewed distribution, that n > 30.