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Check-In

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Announcements

- PS6 is posted!
 - It's your 2nd to last pset
 - It's shorter than PS5
- Lab on Wednesday before Thanksgiving is cancelled
- After today:
 - 3 more lectures
 - 3 more labs
 - 2 more psets
- Reminder about next week's PRIISM seminar talk with my friend Charlie Rahal from Oxford!

Advanced Debugging

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A more powerful debugging tool: `browser()`

- `browser()` lets you step into the code and execute it line by line while you monitor what is loaded in each environment and the values of intermediate objects
- You can further step into functions you encounter along the way
- How does it work?
 - You insert the `browser()` function call into some code you want to debug
 - From here, the right pane shows you the values and variables for the environment you're currently executing code in
 - You get a special prompt in the console, `Browse[1]>` to let you know you're doing browser stuff
 - All execution halts and the next line to be run appears above the prompt

Using `browser()`

- First, you can use the `Browse[1]>` prompt like any other sort of console prompt and execute code from there
- Second, and more importantly, you get access to a bunch of new commands:
 1. `n` runs the **next** line of code (whatever is currently above the prompt)
 2. `s` is like next, but if the next line is a function, you'll **step into** it and run it interactively (line-by-line)
 3. `c` stops running code line-by-line and **continues** executing the current function you're currently in
 4. `Q` **quits** out of the browser

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- **Next let's use `browser()` with the activity from lab yesterday**

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Side Effects

- If a function or operation modifies things outside its local environment, it has “side effects”
- These side effects can be hard to observe, but cause serious errors in analysis!
- Side effects most often occur when we are trying to hack together a solution to a problem
 - Functions that take and modify information from the global environment
 - Janky loops

Avoiding Side Effects

- Writing things in functions is a good start!
 - Calls to functions generate new environments
 - New environments protect data in the global environment
- We can “hide loops”
 - The `apply()` family of functions does this really well
 - These nests the entire loop we want to carry out inside of a function call

The `apply()` Family

- `apply()` takes a function and applies it to each element of a data object
- Whole bunch of different `apply()` functions
 - Different functions take different data objects as input
 - Different functions spit out different data objects
- Note that `apply()` functions aren't really any faster than loops!
 - They are not vectorized
 - They are, however, very easy to *parallelize*

The main `apply()` functions

function	input	output	comment
<code>apply()</code>	matrix or array	vector or array or list	
<code>lapply()</code>	list or vector	list	
<code>sapply()</code>	list or vector	vector or matrix or list	simplify
<code>vapply()</code>	list or vector	vector or matrix or list	safer simplify
<code>tapply()</code>	data, categories	array or list	ragged
<code>mapply()</code>	lists and/or vectors	vector or matrix or list	multiple

Applying `apply()`

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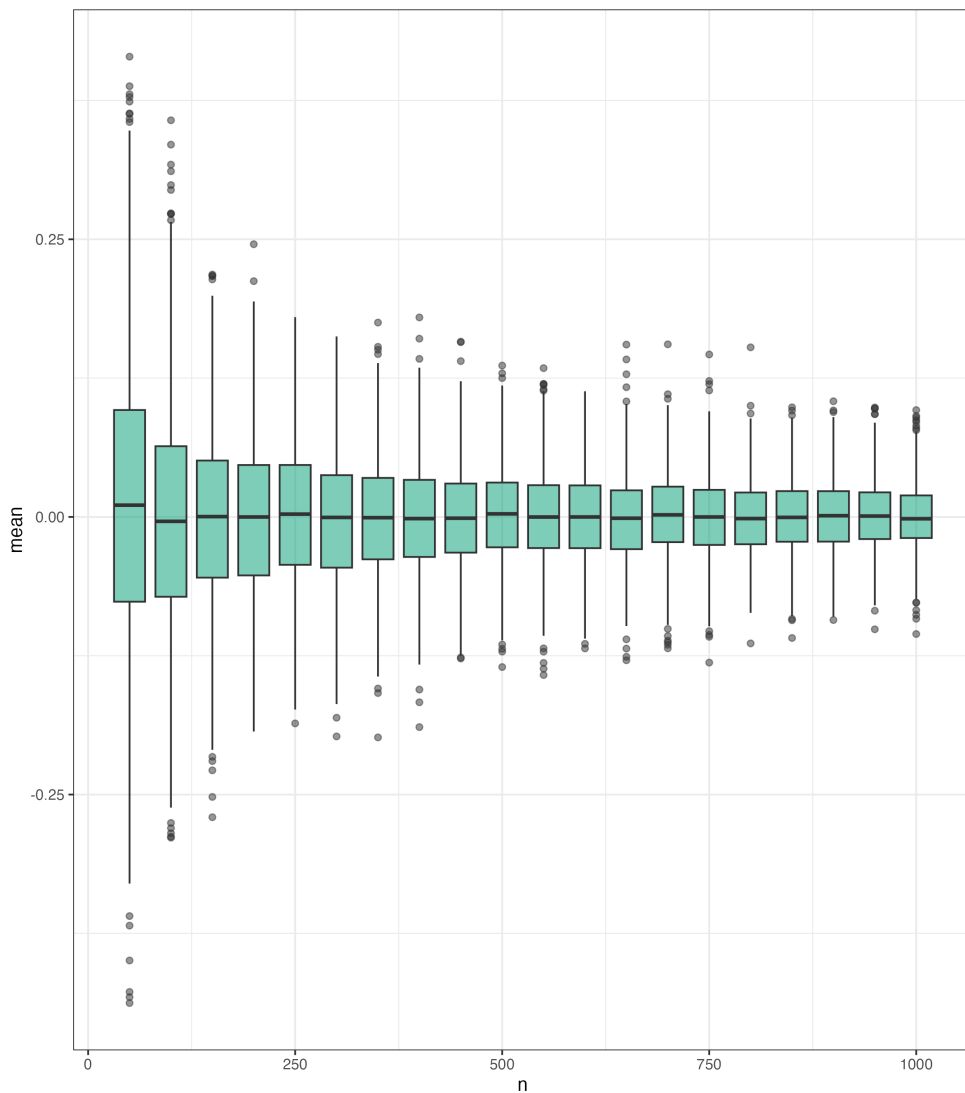
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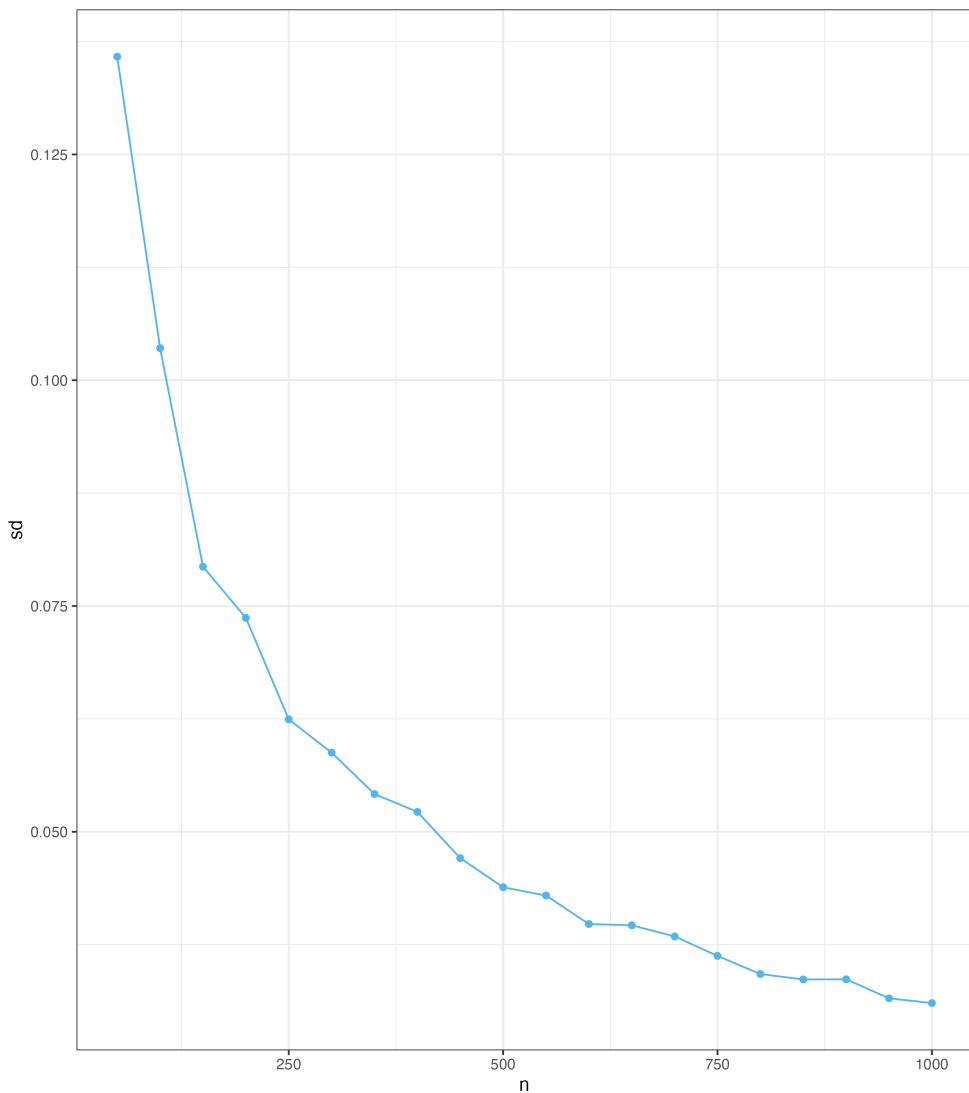
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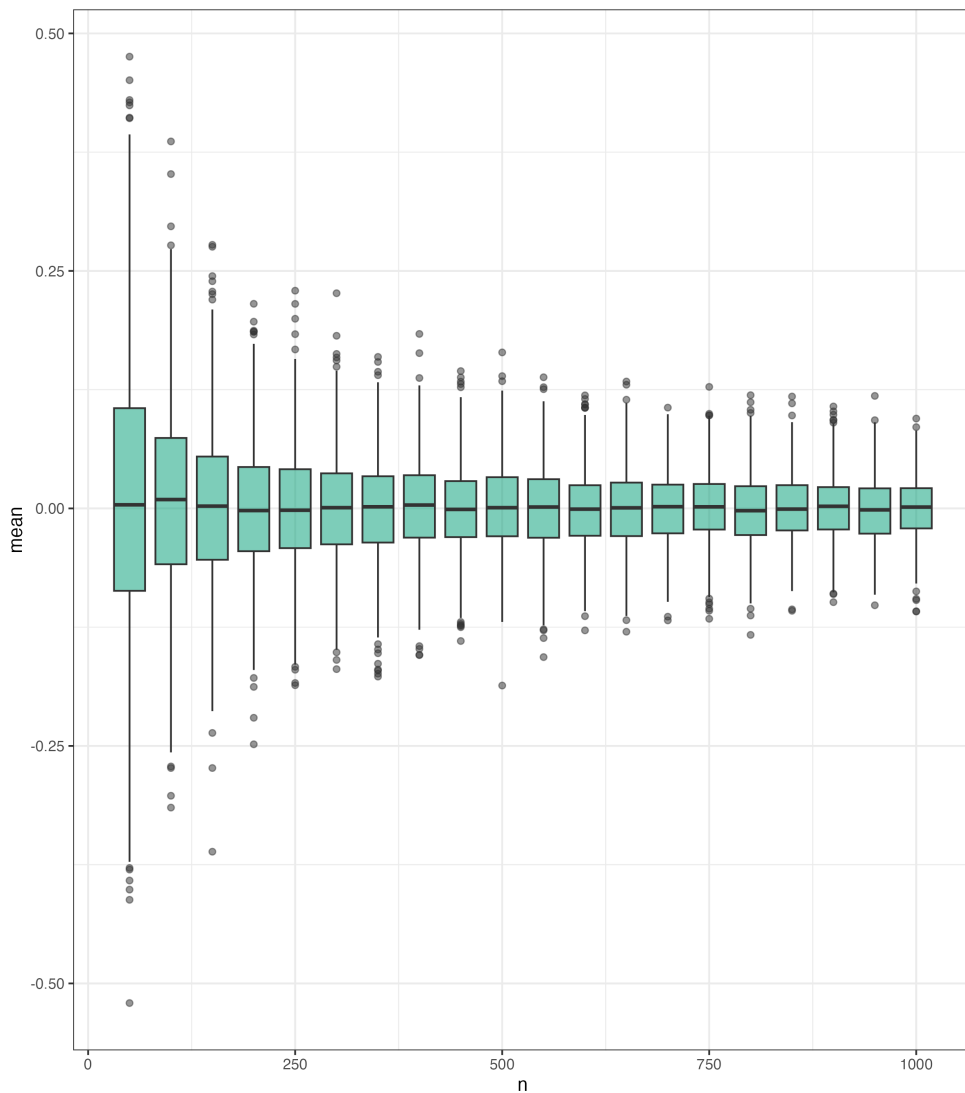
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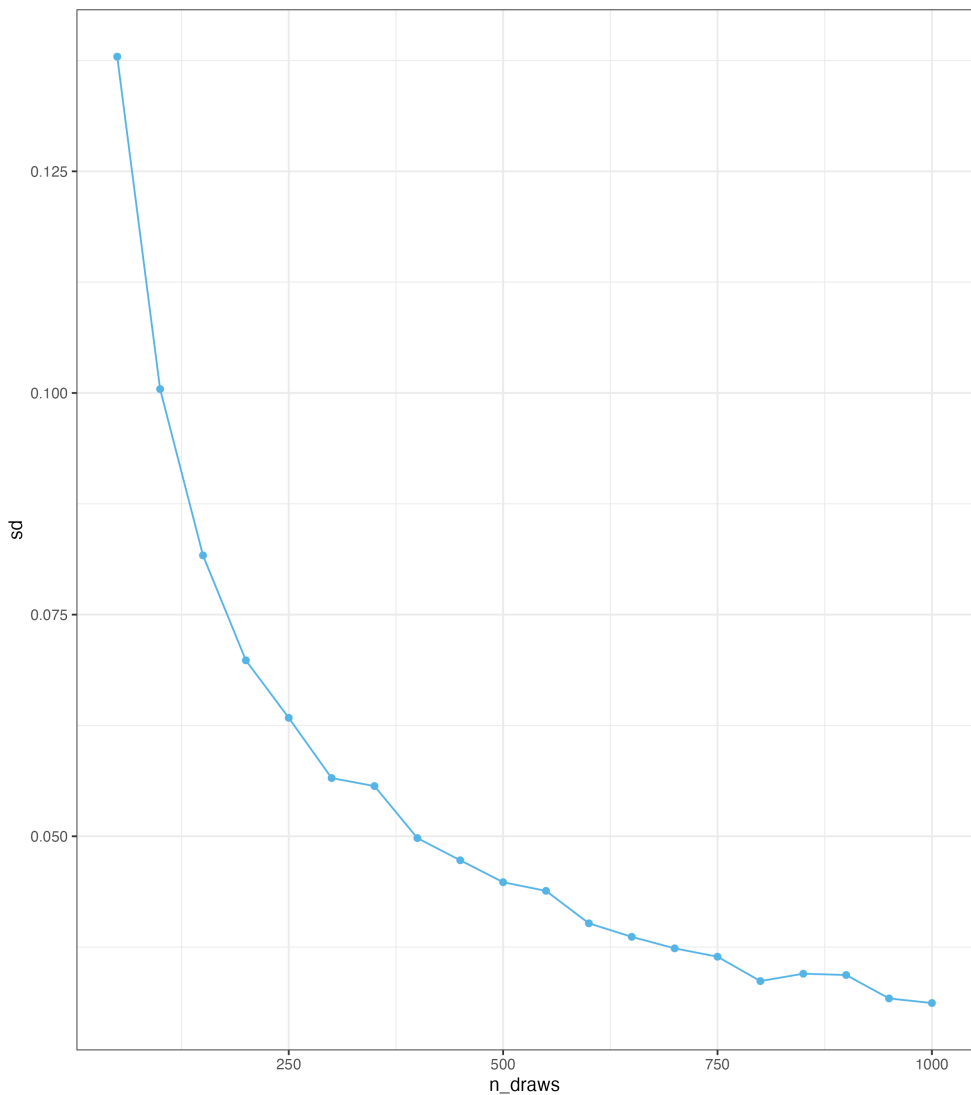
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2                             y = sd)) +  
3    geom_point(color = okabeito_colors(2)) +  
4    geom_line(color = okabeito_colors(2)) +  
5    theme_bw()
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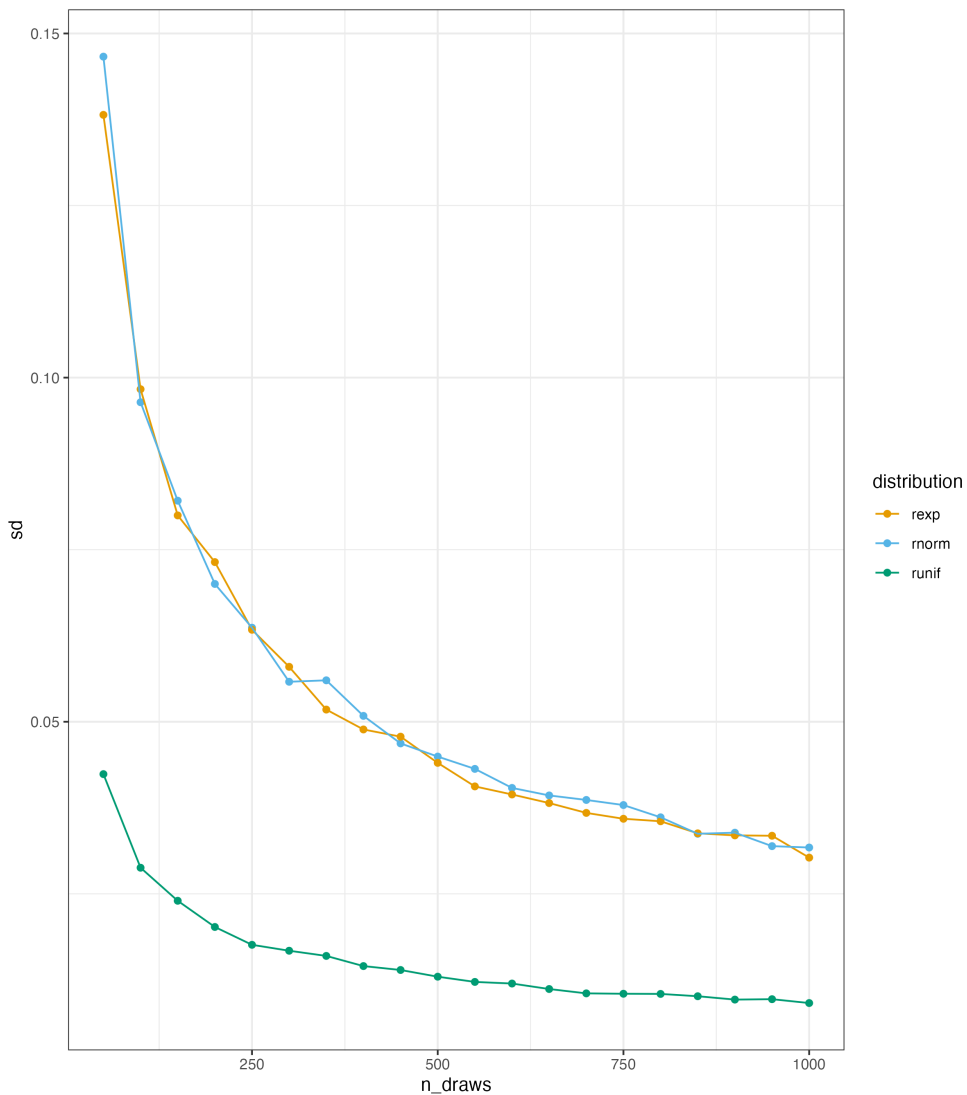
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Visualizing uncertainty across distributions

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2       aes(x = n_draws,  
3           y = sd,  
4           color = distribution)) +  
5   geom_point() +  
6   geom_line() +  
7   scale_color_okabeito() +  
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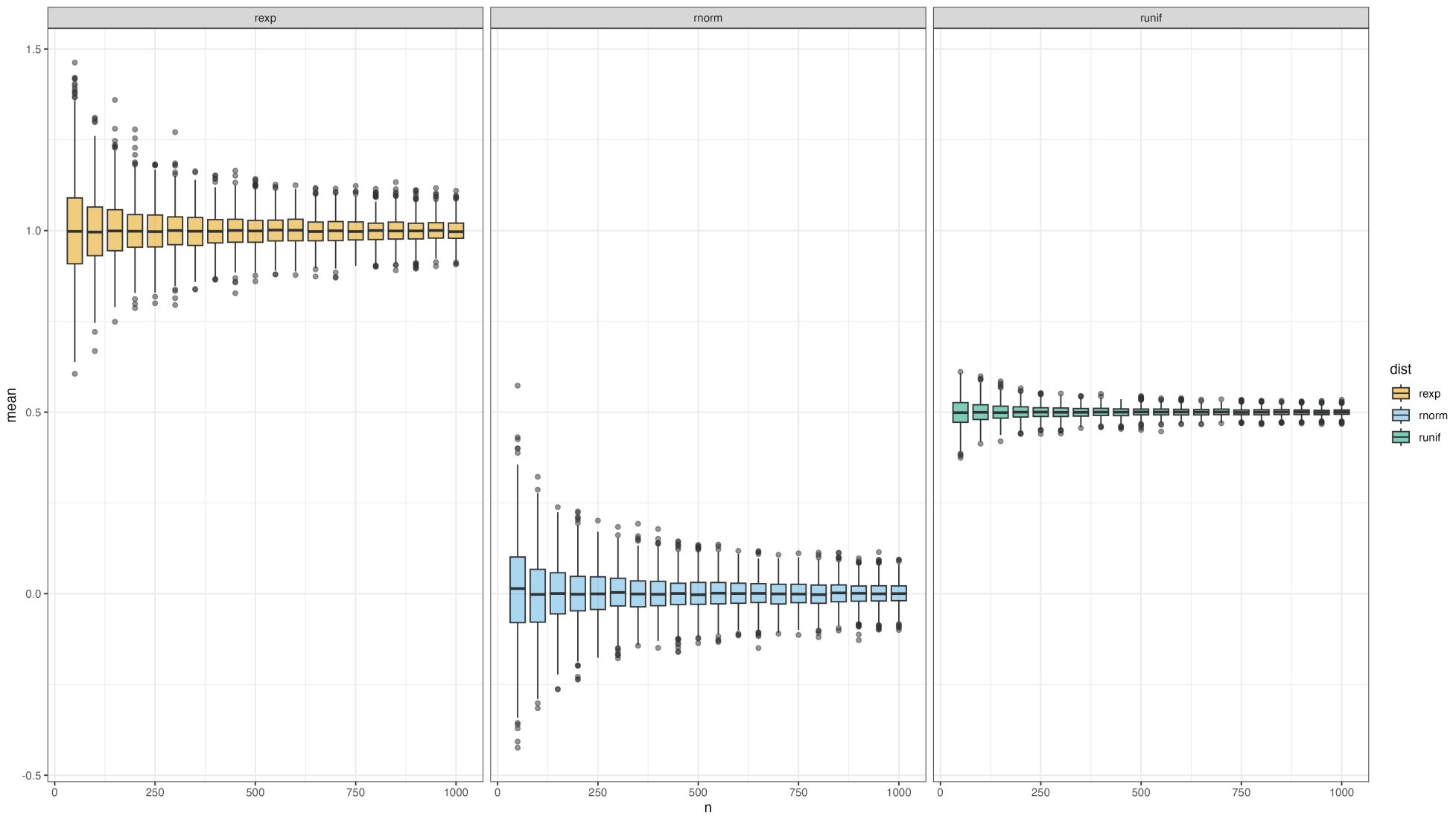
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24   theme_bw()
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Wrap Up

Recap

- Debugging is challenging, but we have four (five?) main tools:
 - Googling error messages
 - `print()` statements
 - `traceback()`
 - `browser()`
 - Maybe ChatGPT if you like it?
- The `apply()` family of functions allows you to hide loops
 - Not more efficient, but *safer* than loops
 - Encourages functionalization of code
 - Makes code easier to read

Final Thoughts

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