

Advanced statistics and modelling

6. week

Parameter inference in statistics
Hypothesis testing, MLE, Bootstrap
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- Raise your hand and remember your serial number!
- Open weblink
 - Open file: ex1 in your browser
- Open weblink in a new window
 - Go to folder: sandbox
 - Open file with your serial number, rename one sheet to random code (eg. your neptun code)
This indicates for your fellows, that this file is in use, they should not work with it accidentally
- Copy and paste data from sheet "master" to sheet "work"
 - Be careful: avoid copying the top left most cell (A1)!
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Note: if your browser is set to a default language other than English, you will see translated version of functions and menus of the instructing screen.

Do not worry, in most cases you can give function names in English in this case as well.

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- Find the appropriate distribution of inter arrival times!
 - Which distribution?
 - Express the first moment with the parameter of the distribution!
- Check the fitted parameter: compare distribution from data and fitted PDF! (Use QQ-plot!)
- Calculate the residuals as well!

Note:

$$\begin{aligned}F(x) &= 1 - e^{-\lambda x} \\f(x) &= \lambda e^{-\lambda x} \\\langle x \rangle &= 1/\lambda\end{aligned}$$

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Note: in real scenarios you will meet similar biased or transformed data usually.

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Conclusions: QQ-plot indicates, that this is the good distribution family. But further parameters are to be fitted: inhomogeneous Poisson process could be better.

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- \mathcal{L} seems to be good behaving function, find the maximum with usual analysis:

$$\partial_a \mathcal{L} = 0$$

$$\partial_b \mathcal{L} = 0$$

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where data (x_i) are in increasing order.

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- Try to correct the results to have an unbiased estimation with estimation values:

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 - Utilize the independence of data points!

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- Because we do not know a at the beginning, we use the MLE value for a . Then (using a similar formula for the minimum), the estimated b will be used for a . Iterate this procedure until convergence!

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- Calculate the 95% confidence interval for the median of experimental data! Apply bootstrap method with percentile calculation! (sheet: "boot")

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- Create PDF for the median values from the bootstrapped sample, calculate the percentile values. Remind: confidence intervals are two sided by default.

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Benjamini-Hochberg correction

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