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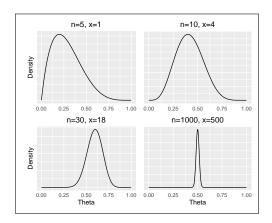
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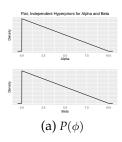
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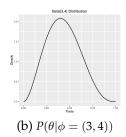
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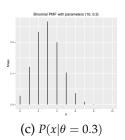
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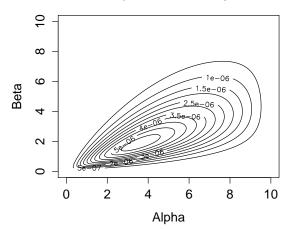
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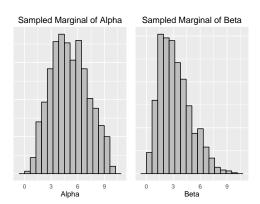
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Contour plot for density of Phi

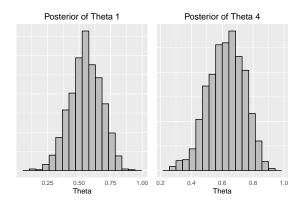


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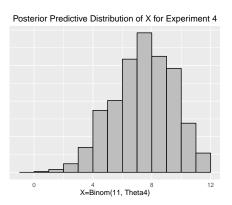
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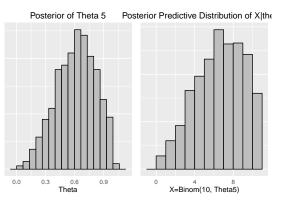
Empirical $P(\theta|x)$ for θ_1 and θ_4



Empirical $P(x_{new}|x)$ for experiment 4 (θ_4)



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Given my (too cautious) hyperpriors, not much can be said about experiment five.

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