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# 1 Writing a R function for the simulation study

HW1 Q3: histograms of the sample means and the sample variances (normal dist).

```
func.hist.norm <- function(n.simu, n.samp, mu, sig){</pre>
      par(mfcol=c(2,length(n.samp)))
      x \lim_{m \to \infty} - c(mu - sig, mu + sig); x \lim_{m \to \infty} - c(0, 3*sig^2)
      ylim_mean \leftarrow ylim_var \leftarrow c(0, n.simu*.55)
 4
      for (n in n.samp) {
 6
         7
         sample_vars <- rep(NA, n. simu)
 8
         for (i in 1:n.simu) {
            \mathbf{sample}\_\mathbf{norm} \mathrel{<\!\!\!-} \mathbf{rnorm} (\,\mathbf{n}\,,\!\mathbf{mean}\!\!=\!\!\mathbf{mu},\mathbf{sd}\!\!=\!\!\mathbf{sig}\,)
 9
            sample_means[i] <- mean(sample_norm)</pre>
10
11
            sample_vars[i] <- var(sample_norm)</pre>
12
         hist (sample_means, xlim=xlim_mean, ylim=ylim_mean,
13
14
                breaks=seq(xlim_mean[1], xlim_mean[2], length.out = 15), main = paste("n_="
         \mathbf{hist} \, (\mathbf{sample\_vars} \; , \quad \text{xlim=xlim\_var} \, , \quad \text{ylim=ylim\_var} \, ,
15
                breaks=seq(xlim_var[1], xlim_var[2], length.out = 15), main = paste("n_=", n
17
18
      \mathbf{par}(\mathbf{mfcol} = \mathbf{c}(1,1))
19
```

# 2 Independent Two Samples: Unequal Variances

1. An example for unequal variances:  $\{Y_{1i}\}_{i=1}^{40} \sim iidN(10, 6^2)$  and  $\{Y_{2j}\}_{j=1}^{10} \sim iidN(5, 3^2)$ .

```
8 | samp.norm12 <- as.factor(c(rep(1,length(samp.norm1)),rep(2,length(samp.norm2))

9 | boxplot(samp.norm ~ samp.norm12)

10 | var(samp.norm1); var(samp.norm2)
```

#### 2. Levene's test

```
#install.packages("car") # install "car" package
library(car) # load "car" package to do Levene's test
leveneTest(samp.norm, samp.norm12)
4
```

#### 3. Welch's T test

```
t.test(samp.norm1, samp.norm2, var.equal=TRUE)
t.test(samp.norm1, samp.norm2, var.equal=FALSE) # Welch T test
```

### (a) Assumptions

i The first sample  $\{Y_{1i}\}_{i=1}^{n_1}$  is a random sample of size  $n_1$  from  $N(\mu_1, \sigma_1^2)$ .

ii The second sample  $\{Y_{2j}\}_{j=1}^{n_2}$  is a random sample of size  $n_2$  from  $N(\mu_2, \sigma_2^2)$ .

iii The two samples  $\{Y_{1i}\}_{i=1}^{n_1}$  and  $\{Y_{2j}\}_{j=1}^{n_2}$  are independent.

iv The variances are not the same  $\sigma_1^2 \neq \sigma_2^2$ .

(b) To test  $H_0: \mu_1 = \mu_2$  vs  $H_A: \mu_1 \neq \mu_2$ , we test

$$H_0: \mu_1 - \mu_2 = 0 \text{ vs } H_A: \mu_1 - \mu_2 \neq 0$$

(c) Test statistic

$$\mathbf{i} \ T = \frac{\bar{Y}_1 - \bar{Y}_2 - (\mu_1 - \mu_2)}{\sqrt{\frac{S_1^2}{n_1} + \frac{S_2^2}{n_2}}}$$

ii Under  $H_0: \mu_1 - \mu_2 = 0$ ,

$$T = \frac{\bar{Y}_1 - \bar{Y}_2}{\sqrt{\frac{S_1^2}{n_1} + \frac{S_2^2}{n_2}}} \sim T_{\text{adf}},$$

where df = 
$$\frac{(r_1+r_2)^2}{\frac{r_1^2}{n_1-1}+\frac{r_2^2}{n_2-1}}$$
, where  $r_1=\frac{s_1^2}{n_1}$  and  $r_1=\frac{s_2^2}{n_2}$ 

### (d) Testing result

i From the data and R output,

$$\bar{y_1} = 9.487486$$
  $s_1^2 = 46.04482$   $n_1 = 40$  and  $\bar{y_2} = 6.103079$   $s_2^2 = 9.853394$   $n_2 = 10$ 

ii The observed test statistic is:

$$t = \frac{\bar{y}_1 - \bar{y}_2}{\sqrt{s_1^2/n_1 + s_2^2/n_2}} = 2.3154.$$

iii The adf are:

$$r_{1} = \frac{s_{1}^{2}}{n_{1}} = ,$$

$$r_{2} = \frac{s_{2}^{2}}{n_{2}} = ,$$

$$adf = \frac{(r_{1} + r_{2})^{2}}{\frac{r_{1}^{2}}{n_{1} - 1} + \frac{r_{2}^{2}}{n_{2} - 1}} = = 32.177$$

iv  $t_{\text{adf},\alpha/2} \simeq t_{32,0.025} = 2.037 < t = 2.3154.$ 

Thus, reject  $H_0$  at the significance level  $\alpha = 0.05$ .

- (e) Confidence Interval
  - i An approximate  $(1 \alpha)$  CI for  $\mu_1 \mu_2$  is

$$\bar{y}_1 - \bar{y}_2 \pm t_{\text{adf},\alpha/2} \times \sqrt{\frac{s_1^2}{n_1} + \frac{s_2^2}{n_2}}$$

ii Since  $t_{{
m adf},\alpha/2} \simeq t_{32,0.025} = 2.037$ , an approximate 95% CI for  $\mu_1 - \mu_2$  is

$$( \qquad - \qquad ) \pm 2.037 \times \sqrt{\left(-----\right) + \left(-----\right)}$$

which is [ , ]

iii Interpretation:

It has 95% confidence that  $\mu_1 - \mu_2$  is between

and

# 3 Confidence Interval and Hypothesis Testing

### 4 Randomization Test

A source code for the randomization test (func.randTest.R) is in canvas.wisc.edu.

1 #setwd("~/HW02/") # set working directory source("func.randTest.R")

```
1 rand.test <- function(y1, y2, paired=NULL) {
2 nsims <- 10000
3
4
   if (paired==FALSE || is.null(paired)) {
5 | x < - c(y1, y2)
6 | gp \leftarrow as. factor(c(rep("a", length(y1)), rep("b", length(y2))))
7 labs <- unique(gp)
8 obsmeandiff \leftarrow mean(x[gp=labs[1]]) - mean(x[gp=labs[2]])
9 meandiffvec <- NULL
10 for ( i in 1:nsims) {
11 newgp <- sample(gp, size = length(gp))
12 newmeandiff \leftarrow mean(x[newgp=labs[1]]) - mean(x[newgp=labs[2]])
  meandiffvec <- c(meandiffvec, newmeandiff)
14
15 pl <- sum(meandiffvec >= obsmeandiff)
16 pg <- sum(meandiffvec <= obsmeandiff)
17 pval <- ifelse(pl < pg, 2 * pl/nsims, 2 * pg/nsims)
18
19 hhh <- hist (meandiffvec, plot=FALSE)
20 | hist (meandiffvec, xlab="Differences_of_means",
21 main=paste("Independent_Sample_Randomization_Test,_p=", pval),
22 probability=TRUE, xlim=range(c(hhh$breaks, obsmeandiff)))
23 abline (v=obsmeandiff, col="red")
24 mtext(paste(round(obsmeandiff, digits=4)), side=1, at=obsmeandiff)
25 }
26
27 else {
28 d <- y1 - y2
29 ld <- length(d)
30 obsmeand <- mean(d)
31 meandvec <- NULL
32 for ( i in 1:nsims) {
33 rsigns < -2 * rbinom(ld, 1, .5) - 1
34 newd <- rsigns * d
35 newmeand <- mean(newd)
36 meandvec <- c (meandvec, newmeand)
38 pl <- length (meandvec [meandvec >= obsmeand])
39 pg <- length (meandvec [meandvec <= obsmeand])
40 | \text{pval} \leftarrow \text{ifelse}(\text{pl} < \text{pg}, 2 * \text{pl/nsims}, 2 * \text{pg/nsims})
41 hhh <- hist (meandvec, plot=FALSE)
42 hist (meandvec, xlab="Mean_of_differences",
43 main=paste("Paired_Sample_Randomization_Test, _p=", pval),
44 probability=TRUE, xlim=range(c(hhh$breaks, obsmeand)))
45 abline (v=obsmeand, col="red")
46 mtext(paste(round(obsmeand, digits=4)), side=1, at=obsmeand)
47
48
```

1. Independent Two Samples: "Weight Gain" data

```
\mathrm{dietA} \, \leftarrow \, \mathbf{c} \, (\, 37.8 \, , \  \, 27.5 \, , \  \, 41.2 \, , \  \, 26.5 \, , \  \, 28.6 \, )
2
       dietB \leftarrow c(12.3, 14.3, 19.2, 4.0, 25.9)
3
       set.seed(18); rand.test(dietA, dietB, paired=F)
```

2. Paired Sample: "Blood Pressure" data

```
before \leftarrow c(90, 100, 92, 96, 96, 96, 92, 98, 102, 94, 94, 102, 94, 88, 104)
after \leftarrow c(88, 92, 82, 90, 78, 86, 88, 72, 84, 102, 94, 70, 94, 92, 94)
set.seed(18); rand.test(before, after, paired = T)
```

## 5 Wilcoxon Test

1. Independent Two Samples: "Weight Gain" data

```
wilcox.test(dietA, dietB)
wilcox.test(dietA, dietB, exact=TRUE)
wilcox.test(dietA, dietB, exact=FALSE)

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```

2. Paired Sample: "Blood Pressure" data

```
wilcox.test(before, after, paired=TRUE)
wilcox.test(before, after, paired=TRUE, exact=TRUE)
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