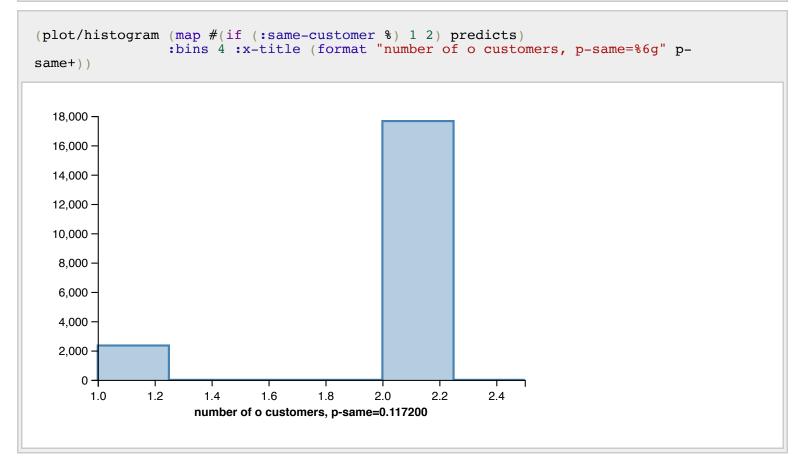
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(def N 20000)
(def predicts (map get-predicts (take N (drop N samples))))

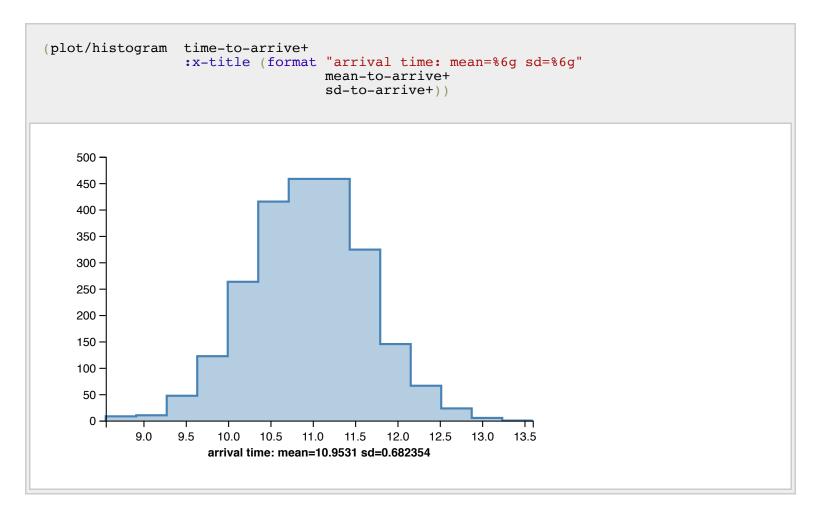
#'deli/N
#'deli/predicts
```

Let's compute the probability that this is the same customer, and arrival times for each case:

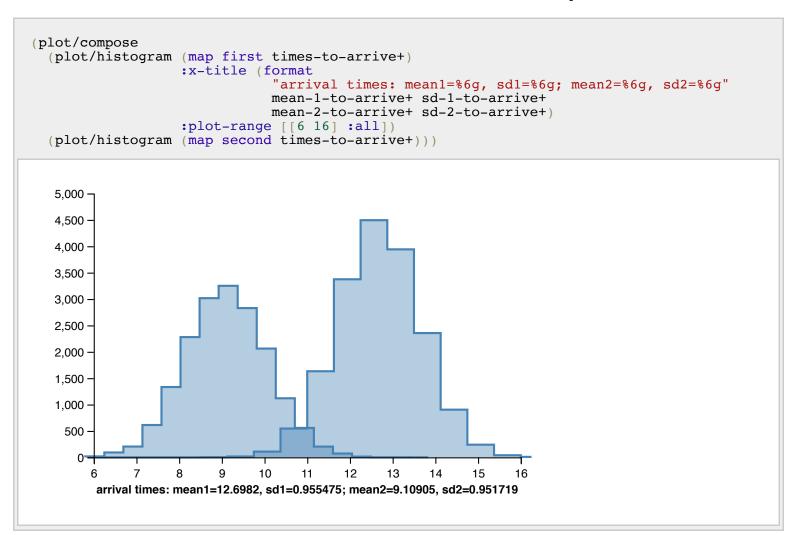
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(def p-same+ (/ (count (filter :same-customer predicts)) (double N)))
;; single customer
(def time-to-arrive+ (map :time-to-arrive (filter :same-customer predicts)))
(def mean-to-arrive+ (mean time-to-arrive+))
(def sd-to-arrive+ (std time-to-arrive+))
;; two customers
(def times-to-arrive+ (map :times-to-arrive
                           (filter (complement :same-customer) predicts)))
(def mean-1-to-arrive+ (mean (map first times-to-arrive+)))
(def sd-1-to-arrive+ (std (map first times-to-arrive+)))
(def mean-2-to-arrive+ (mean (map second times-to-arrive+)))
(def sd-2-to-arrive+ (std (map second times-to-arrive+)))
#'deli/p-same+
#'deli/time-to-arrive+
#'deli/mean-to-arrive+
#'deli/sd-to-arrive+
#'deli/times-to-arrive+
#'deli/mean-1-to-arrive+
#'deli/sd-1-to-arrive+
#'deli/mean-2-to-arrive+
#'deli/sd-2-to-arrive+
```



If there is a single customer, there is one arrival time, let's see how it is distributed:



For two customers there are two different time distributions, let's compare them.



What if we had an algorithm that constructs the posterior? Let's rewrite the deli query with posterior distributions and without observations.

This is what \*\*Variational Inference\*\* algorithm does \*\*AUTOMATICALLY\*\*.