3_STAN

Stan code

Next we encode similar models in Stan. We start with the presidents, whom we model by student's t likelihood. This is a robust version of normal likelihood, because the heavier tails of the t distribution account better for outliers. Moreover, we let the data determine the heaviness of the tails by fitting the shape parameter nu on the data (in classical stats this parameter is called df - degrees of freedom) model:

```
y_i \sim student(\nu, \mu, \sigma)

\nu \sim student(2, 1, 50)

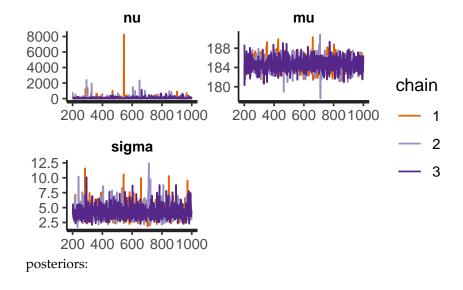
\mu \sim normal(180, 10)

\sigma \sim student(4, 0, 5)
```

ülesanne - kirjutage see mudel ümber nii, et see kasutaks normaaljaotuse tõepära ja normaaljaotuse prioreid, kusjuures tehke sigma prior vähem informatiivseks.

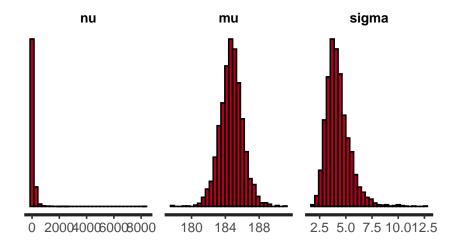
```
modelString <- "</pre>
data {
  int<lower=0> N; //the nr of data points
  vector[N] heights; //a vector of N datapoints called heights.
parameters {
  real<lower=1> nu; //shape parameter cannot be <1
  real mu; //mean
  real<lower=0> sigma; //standard deviation
}
model {
  nu ~ student_t(2, 1, 50); //prior for shape parameter
  mu ~ normal(180, 10); //prior for the mean
  sigma \sim student_t(4, 0, 5); //prior for the SD
  heights ~ student_t(nu, mu, sigma); //regression model
}
stanDso <- stan_model(model_code = modelString)</pre>
heights <- tibble(value = c(183, 192, 182, 183, 177, 185, 188, 188, 182, 185, 188))
dataList <- list(heights = heights$value, N = length(heights$value))</pre>
```

```
fit1 <- sampling(object = stanDso, data = dataList, chains = 3, cores = 3, iter = 1000,
    warmup = 200, thin = 1)
write_rds(fit1, "models/fit1.rds")
fit1 <- read_rds("models/fit1.rds")</pre>
plot(fit1)
                                                                      nu
                                                                     mu
                                                                   sigma
fit1 %>% tidy()
                                                                              100
                                                                                    200
## # A tibble: 3 x 3
##
     term estimate std.error
              <dbl>
                        <dbl>
##
     <chr>
## 1 nu
              83.2
                       223.
## 2 mu
             185.
                         1.36
## 3 sigma
               4.26
                         1.15
fit1
## Inference for Stan model: df64bdb04a46456ae5e57c45f44b989e.
## 3 chains, each with iter=1000; warmup=200; thin=1;
## post-warmup draws per chain=800, total post-warmup draws=2400.
##
##
                                  2.5%
                                          25%
                                                 50%
                                                        75% 97.5% n_eff Rhat
           mean se\_mean
                            sd
## nu
          83.22
                   5.51 223.16
                                  3.75 20.77 44.23 85.62 366.07 1640
                                                                             1
         184.71
                          1.36 181.97 183.87 184.72 185.51 187.42 1383
## mu
                   0.04
                                                                             1
          4.26
                   0.03
                          1.15
                                  2.58
                                         3.51
                                                4.06
                                                       4.82
                                                              6.94
                                                                    1873
                                                                             1
## sigma
                          1.47 -25.72 -22.50 -21.44 -20.80 -20.21
## lp__ -21.83
                   0.05
                                                                      921
                                                                             1
##
## Samples were drawn using NUTS(diag_e) at Tue Aug 4 17:58:15 2020.
## For each parameter, n_eff is a crude measure of effective sample size,
## and Rhat is the potential scale reduction factor on split chains (at
## convergence, Rhat=1).
  markov chains
traceplot(fit1, nrow = 2)
```



plot(fit1, plotfun = 'hist')
stan_hist(fit1)

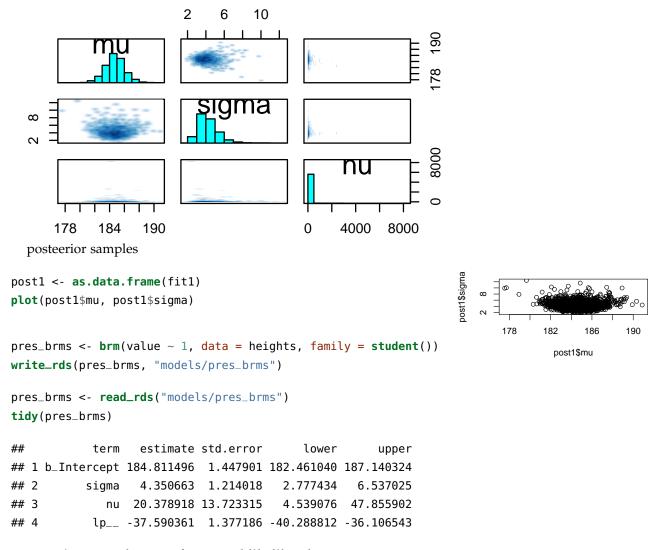
'stat_bin()' using 'bins = 30'. Pick better value with 'binwidth'.



pairs(fit1, pars = c("mu", "sigma", "nu"))

Warning in KernSmooth::bkde2D(x, bandwidth = bandwidth, gridsize = nbin, :
Binning grid too coarse for current (small) bandwidth: consider increasing
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'gridsize'



excersise - run the same for normal likelihood

expand this into regression

We simulate data:

```
## t = -10.449, df = 13.276, p-value = 8.89e-08
## alternative hypothesis: true difference in means is not equal to \boldsymbol{\theta}
## 95 percent confidence interval:
## -60.21584 -39.61759
## sample estimates:
## mean in group 0 mean in group 1
          93.75789
                         143.67460
##
lm(data = data, value ~ indeks)
##
## Call:
## lm(formula = value ~ indeks, data = data)
## Coefficients:
## (Intercept)
                     indeks
         93.76
                      49.92
modelString <- "</pre>
data {
  int<lower=0> N;
  vector[N] y;
  vector[N] x;
parameters {
  real<lower=1> nu;
  real<lower=0> alpha;
  real beta;
  real<lower=0> sigma;
}
model {
  nu ~ student_t(4, 2, 30); //prior for shape parameter
  alpha ~ normal(100, 50); //prior for the mean
  beta ~ normal(50, 50);
  sigma ~ student_t(4, 0, 20); //prior for the SD
\ty ~ student_t(nu, alpha + beta * x, sigma);
}
stanDso <- stan_model(model_code = modelString)</pre>
dataList <- list(y = data$value, x = data$indeks, N = nrow(data))
fit2 <- sampling(object = stanDso, data = dataList, chains = 3, cores = 3, iter = 1000,
```

```
warmup = 400, thin = 1)
write_rds(fit2, "models/fit2.rds")
fit2 <- read_rds("models/fit2.rds")</pre>
fit2
## Inference for Stan model: da9c5cf4c8c4dcd7b2ad28f7c999ddec.
## 3 chains, each with iter=1000; warmup=400; thin=1;
## post-warmup draws per chain=600, total post-warmup draws=1800.
##
##
                                 2.5%
                                         25%
                                                 50%
                                                            97.5% n_eff Rhat
           mean se_mean
                            sd
## nu
          34.12
                   0.99 33.42
                                 3.06
                                      12.91 25.55
                                                      44.09 116.01 1146
## alpha 93.46
                   0.13 3.79
                                86.17
                                       90.92
                                              93.43
                                                      95.91 100.87
                                                                      831
                                                                             1
## beta
          50.33
                   0.18 5.37
                                39.33 47.07
                                              50.29
                                                      53.72 61.26
                                                                      865
                                                                             1
                                        8.20
                                                      10.89 14.49
## sigma
           9.72
                   0.06
                         2.11
                                 6.31
                                                9.49
                                                                    1126
                                                                             1
                   0.06 1.62 -45.57 -42.12 -41.01 -40.15 -39.36
         -41.35
                                                                      718
                                                                             1
## lp__
##
## Samples were drawn using NUTS(diag_e) at Tue Aug 4 18:50:47 2020.
## For each parameter, n_{eff} is a crude measure of effective sample size,
## and Rhat is the potential scale reduction factor on split chains (at
## convergence, Rhat=1).
                                                                                Histogram of gr2
post2 <- as.data.frame(fit2)</pre>
gr2 <- post2$alpha + post2$beta</pre>
                                                                       300
hist(gr2)
                                                                        0
                                                                                  135
                                                                                        145
plot(fit2, pars = c("alpha", "beta"))
                                                                           125
                                                                                              155
                                                                                      gr2
get_prior(data = data, bf(value ~ indeks, sigma ~ indeks), family = student)
##
                      prior
                                class
                                        coef group resp dpar nlpar bound
## 1
                                    h
## 2
                                    b indeks
                                                                     beta
## 3 student_t(3, 123, 39) Intercept
## 4
             gamma(2, 0.1)
                                   ทเม
## 5
                                    b
                                                         sigma
## 6
                                    b indeks
                                                         sigma
## 7
       student_t(3, 0, 10) Intercept
                                                         sigma
data1 <- data
data1$indeks <- as.character(data1$indeks)</pre>
fit3 <- brm(data = data1, value ~ indeks, family = student, prior = c(prior(student_t(4,</pre>
    2, 30), class = nu), prior(normal(100, 50), class = Intercept), prior(normal(50,
    50), class = b), prior(student_t(4, 0, 20), class = sigma)), cores = 3, chains = 3)
write_rds(fit3, "models/fit3.rds")
```

indeks

SD

```
fit3 <- read_rds("models/fit3.rds")</pre>
conditional_effects(fit3)
fit4 <- brm(data=data1, bf(value~indeks, sigma~indeks), family = student,</pre>
            cores=3, chains = 3)
write_rds(fit4, "models/fit4.rds")
(fit4 <- read_rds("models/fit4.rds"))</pre>
   Family: student
##
     Links: mu = identity; sigma = log; nu = identity
## Formula: value ~ indeks
            sigma ~ indeks
##
##
      Data: data1 (Number of observations: 16)
## Samples: 3 chains, each with iter = 2000; warmup = 1000; thin = 1;
            total post-warmup samples = 3000
##
##
## Population-Level Effects:
                   Estimate Est.Error l-95% CI u-95% CI Rhat Bulk_ESS Tail_ESS
##
                                                   101.66 1.00
                      93.20
                                  4.20
                                          84.91
                                                                   2071
## Intercept
                                                                             1376
## sigma_Intercept
                       2.30
                                  0.34
                                           1.63
                                                     3.02 1.00
                                                                   2065
                                                                             1317
## indeks1
                      50.47
                                  5.67
                                          39.04
                                                   61.89 1.00
                                                                   1998
                                                                             1595
## sigma_indeks1
                      -0.15
                                          -1.02
                                                     0.79 1.00
                                  0.45
                                                                   2129
                                                                             2043
##
## Family Specific Parameters:
      Estimate Est.Error l-95% CI u-95% CI Rhat Bulk_ESS Tail_ESS
##
         19.51
                   13.70
                              2.91
                                      55.80 1.00
                                                      2094
                                                               1206
## nu
##
## Samples were drawn using sampling(NUTS). For each parameter, Bulk_ESS
## and Tail_ESS are effective sample size measures, and Rhat is the potential
## scale reduction factor on split chains (at convergence, Rhat = 1).
exp(2.31)
## [1] 10.07442
exp(-0.17 + 2.31)
## [1] 8.499438
data1 %>% group_by(indeks) %>% summarise(SD = sd(value))
## 'summarise()' ungrouping output (override with '.groups' argument)
## # A tibble: 2 x 2
```

indeks

100 -

indeks

```
<chr> <dbl>
## 1 0
            10.6
## 2 1
             8.36
t.test(data = data1, value ~ indeks)
##
##
   Welch Two Sample t-test
##
## data: value by indeks
## t = -10.449, df = 13.276, p-value = 8.89e-08
## alternative hypothesis: true difference in means is not equal to \theta
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##
conditional_effects(fit4)
                                                                    120 -
```

model the proportion via binomial distribution

Here we have a covid-19 antibody study of 3330 americans, of whom 50 tested positive. Remember, p is the single parameter in this model. raw ratio:

50/3330

```
## [1] 0.01501502
    or 1.5%

modelString <- "

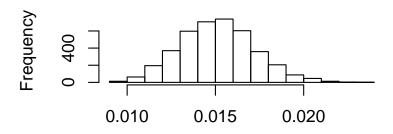
data {
    int<lower = 0> y;
    int<lower = 0> n;
}

parameters {
    real<lower=0, upper = 1> p;
}

model {
    p ~ beta(1,1);
    y ~ binomial(n, p);
}
```

```
stanDso2 <- stan_model(model_code = modelString)</pre>
y <- 50
n <- 3330
dataList <- list(y = y, n = n)
stanFit3 <- sampling(object = stanDso2, data = dataList, chains = 3, cores = 3, iter = 1000,
    warmup = 200, thin = 1)
write_rds(stanFit3, "models/stanFit3.rds")
## # A tibble: 1 x 3
     term estimate std.error
              <dbl>
                         <dbl>
     <chr>
## 1 p
             0.0122
                       0.00264
mudel1 <- brm(success | trials(3330) ~ 1, data = list(success = 50), family = binomial)</pre>
write_rds(mudel1, "models/mudel1.rds")
mudel1 <- read_rds("models/mudel1.rds")</pre>
mudel1_p <- posterior_samples(mudel1)</pre>
hist(inv_logit_scaled(mudel1_p$b_Intercept))
```

stogram of inv_logit_scaled(mudel1_p\$b_Int



inv_logit_scaled(mudel1_p\$b_Intercept)

võtame arvesse testi sensitiivsuse ja spetsiifilisuse

Seda määrati uuringu käigus eraldi, kasutades inimesi, kes konkreetseid proove võtsid ja analüüsisid

```
50/3330 * 103/122 + (1 - 50/3330) * (1 - 399/401)
## [1] 0.01758925
```

```
ehk 1.8%
  siin jätan priori defineerimata - Stan teeb selle tasaseks prioriks.
modelString <- "data {</pre>
  int<lower = 0> y_sample;
  int<lower = 0> n_sample;
  real<lower = 0, upper = 1> spec;
  real<lower = 0, upper = 1> sens;
}
parameters {
  real<lower=0, upper = 1> p;
}
model {
  real p_sample = p * sens + (1 - p) * (1 - spec);
  y_sample ~ binomial(n_sample, p_sample);
}"
stanDso3 <- stan_model(model_code = modelString)</pre>
y_sample <- 50
n_sample <- 3330
spec <- 399/401
sens <- 103/122
dataList <- list(y_sample = y_sample, n_sample = n_sample, spec = spec, sens = sens)</pre>
stanFit3 <- sampling(object = stanDso3, data = dataList, chains = 3, cores = 3, iter = 1000,
    warmup = 200, thin = 1)
write_rds(stanFit3, "models/stanFit3.rds")
stanFit3 <- read_rds("models/stanFit3.rds")</pre>
tidy(stanFit3)
## # A tibble: 1 x 3
     term estimate std.error
               <dbl>
                         <dbl>
     <chr>
## 1 p
              0.0122
                       0.00264
mcmc_areas(stanFit3, pars = c("p"), prob = 0.9)
## Warning: 'expand_scale()' is deprecated; use 'expansion()' inst
modelString <- "data {</pre>
  int<lower = 0> y_sample;
                                                                               0.010
                                                                                              0.020
                                                                        0.005
  int<lower = 0> n_sample;
```

```
int<lower = 0> y_spec;
  int<lower = 0> n_spec;
  int<lower = 0> y_sens;
  int<lower = 0> n_sens;
}
parameters {
  real<lower=0, upper = 1> p;
  real<lower=0, upper = 1> spec;
  real<lower=0, upper = 1> sens;
}
model {
  real p_sample = p * sens + (1 - p) * (1 - spec);
  y_sample ~ binomial(n_sample, p_sample);
 y_spec ~ binomial(n_spec, spec);
  y_sens ~ binomial(n_sens, sens);
stanDso4 <- stan_model(model_code = modelString)</pre>
y_sample <- 50
n_sample <- 3330
y_spec <- 399
n_spec <- 401
y_sens <- 103
n_sens <- 122
dataList <- list(y_sample = y_sample, n_sample = n_sample, y_spec = y_spec, n_spec = n_spec,</pre>
    y_sens = y_sens, n_sens = n_sens)
stanFit4 <- sampling(object = stanDso4, data = dataList, chains = 3, cores = 3, iter = 1000,
    warmup = 200, thin = 1)
write_rds(stanFit4, "models/stanFit4.rds")
stanFit4 <- read_rds("models/stanFit4.rds")</pre>
tidy(stanFit4)
## # A tibble: 3 x 3
     term estimate std.error
     <chr>
             <dbl>
                        <dbl>
             0.0103 0.00472
## 1 p
             0.993
                      0.00350
## 2 spec
## 3 sens
             0.838
                      0.0328
```

lets slap some priors on p, sens and spec. Especially for p I'm putting a strong prior that says that most likely incidence is 1% and

incidences over 3% are very unlikely. I am vaguer for sensitivity and specificity where the prior has heavy tails allowing for a wide range of possibilities.

```
modelString <- "data {</pre>
  int<lower = 0> y_sample;
  int<lower = 0> n_sample;
  int<lower = 0> y_spec;
  int<lower = 0> n_spec;
  int<lower = 0> y_sens;
  int<lower = 0> n_sens;
parameters {
  real<lower=0, upper = 1> p;
  real<lower=0, upper = 1> spec;
  real<lower=0, upper = 1> sens;
}
model {
  real p_sample = p * sens + (1 - p) * (1 - spec);
  p \sim normal(0.01, 0.01);
  spec ~ student_t(6, 0.9, 0.1);
  sens \sim student_t(3, 0.8, 0.1);
  y_sample ~ binomial(n_sample, p_sample);
 y_spec ~ binomial(n_spec, spec);
 y_sens ~ binomial(n_sens, sens);
stanDso5 <- stan_model(model_code = modelString)</pre>
y_sample <- 50
n_sample <- 3330
y_spec <- 399
n_{spec} < 401
y_sens <- 103
n_sens <- 122
dataList <- list(y_sample = y_sample, n_sample = n_sample, y_spec = y_spec, n_spec = n_spec,</pre>
    y_sens = y_sens, n_sens = n_sens)
stanFit5 <- sampling(object = stanDso5, data = dataList, chains = 3, cores = 3, iter = 1000,
    warmup = 300, thin = 1)
write_rds(stanFit5, "models/stanFit5.rds")
stanFit5 <- read_rds("models/stanFit5.rds")</pre>
tidy(stanFit5)
```

```
## # A tibble: 3 x 3
    term estimate std.error
    <chr>
             <dbl>
                       <dbl>
##
## 1 p
            0.0106
                     0.00420
## 2 spec
            0.993
                     0.00321
## 3 sens
            0.833
                     0.0338
0.01059813 - 1.96 * 0.004201813
## [1] 0.002362577
```

lower bound for the p is about 0.2% incidence higher bound is about 1.9%

```
0.01059813 + 1.96 * 0.004201813
## [1] 0.01883368
mcmc_dens(stanFit3, pars = c("p"))
mcmc_dens(stanFit4, pars = c("p"))
mcmc_dens(stanFit5, pars = c("p"))
```

