Gibbs

We write a function with upper bounds and sizes as parameters. To generate the given random variables, we use Inverse Transform Sampling. i.e. we calculate CDF for the truncated exponential distribution $\frac{1-\exp(-yx)}{1-\exp(-yB)}$ and find its inverse function. $x=\frac{-\log((1-z)(1-\exp(-yB))}{y}$ and plug in a unif(0,1) r.v.

Gibbs sampling generates r.v's from the marginal distribution.

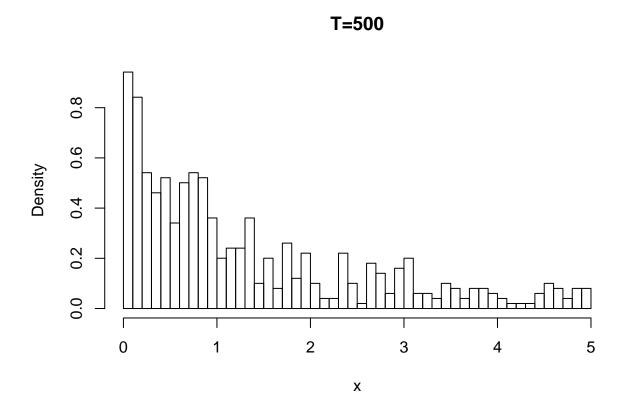
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gibbs<-function(B, size) {

B=B
    x=numeric()
    y=numeric()

y[1]=runif(1,0,5) # random starting value
    x[1]= -log(1-runif(1,0,1)*(1-exp(-y[1]*B)))/y[1] # manual calculated inverse cdf
    for (i in 2:size) {# gibbs sampling algorithm
        y[i]= -log(1-runif(1,0,1)*(1-exp(-x[i-1]*B)))/x[i-1]
        x[i]= -log(1-runif(1,0,1)*(1-exp(-y[i]*B)))/y[i]
    }
    x=x[-size/10] #1/10 sample size used as burn-in
    return(x)
}</pre>
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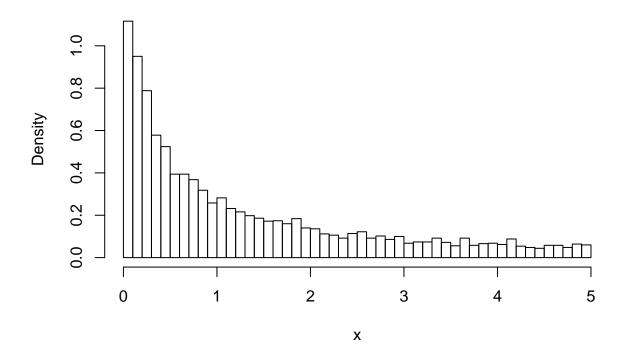
Now we generate **x** and histograms Obviously, the shape is closer to given pdf when T is larger.

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a1=gibbs(5,500)
hist(a1,breaks=40,freq=FALSE,xlab="x",main="T=500")
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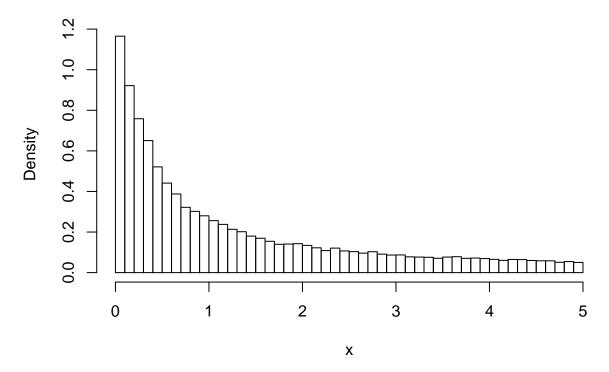
a2=gibbs(5,5000) hist(a2,breaks=40,freq=FALSE,xlab="x",main="T=5000")





a3=gibbs(5,50000) hist(a3,breaks=40,freq=FALSE,xlab="x",main="T=50000")





Calculate the estimate of the expectation of X

mean(a1) #T=500

[1] 1.330766

mean(a2) #T=5000

[1] 1.266904

mean(a3)#T=50000

[1] 1.26406