

# Ma5

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Due to issues with knit in r, and RCall package, the code wil be in Julia. I shal comment out so that it is fully understandable

Libraries in use

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• using Dates, DataFrames, Plots, PlutoUI, Random, LaTeXStrings,
  Statistics, LinearAlgebra, StatsPlots, Distributions
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Problem 5.1 a)

$n = 100$

$\lambda = 0.6$

$\mu = 0.7$

```
p = 0.46153846153846156
```

- *#Proportion Entering in to the system*
- $p = \lambda / (\lambda + \mu)$

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q = 0.5384615384615385
```

- *#Proportion being served*
- $q = \mu / (\lambda + \mu)$

```
jump (generic function with 2 methods)
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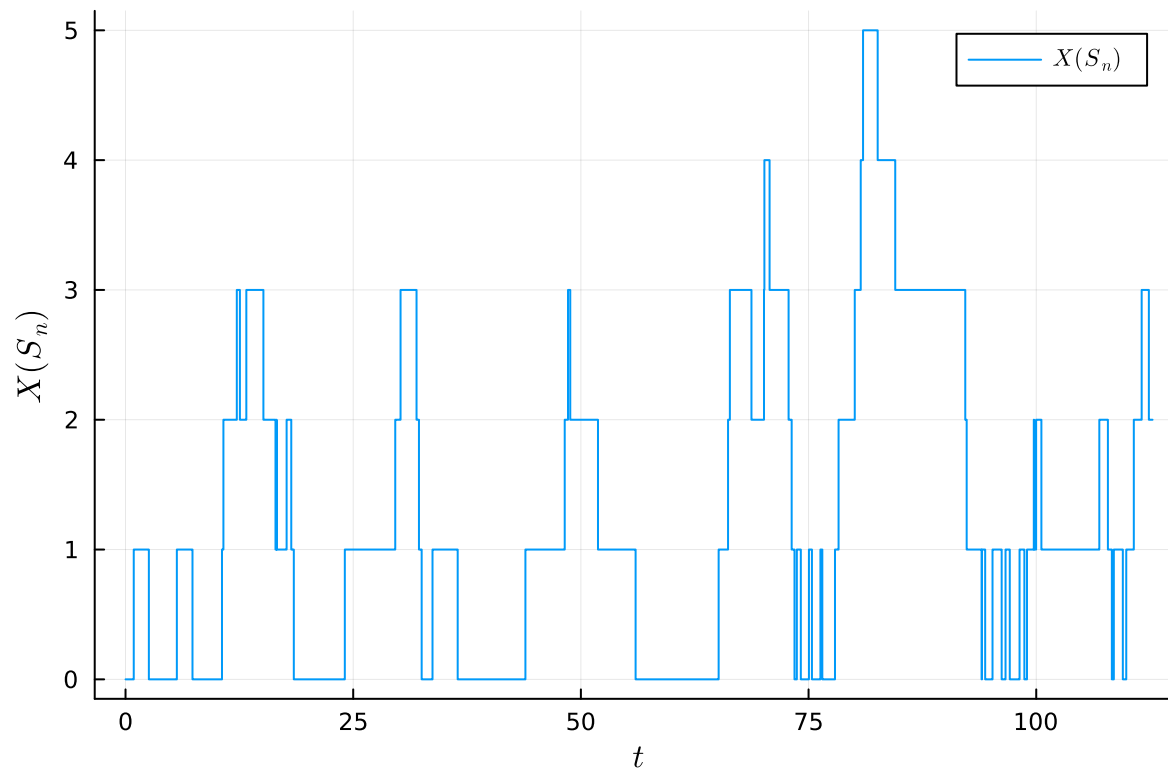
- `function jump(p,n, initialvalue=0)`
- `U = rand(n-1)`
- `queue = [initialvalue]` *#vector for storing each transition*
- `for i in 1:n-1`
- `if U[i] < p`
- `push!(queue,queue[i]+1)` *#appends +1 to queue vector*
- `else`
- `push!(queue,max(0,queue[i]-1))` *#appends -1 to queue vector with 0 as floor*
- `end`
- `end`
- `return queue`
- `end`

```
jumptime (generic function with 1 method)
```

- `function jumptime(n)`
- `T=randexp(n-1)`
- `S=[0.00]`
- `for t in 1:(n-1)`
- `push!(S,S[t]+T[t])` *#appends next cumulative sum (in lack of a cumsum function)*
- `end`
- `return S`
- `end`

```
[0.0, 0.629407, 0.902088, 2.56134, 2.79124, 5.63567, 7.35259, 10.5916, 10.7477, 12.2186, 1
```

```
• begin
• Y_100=jump(p, 100)
• S_100=jump(100)
• end
```



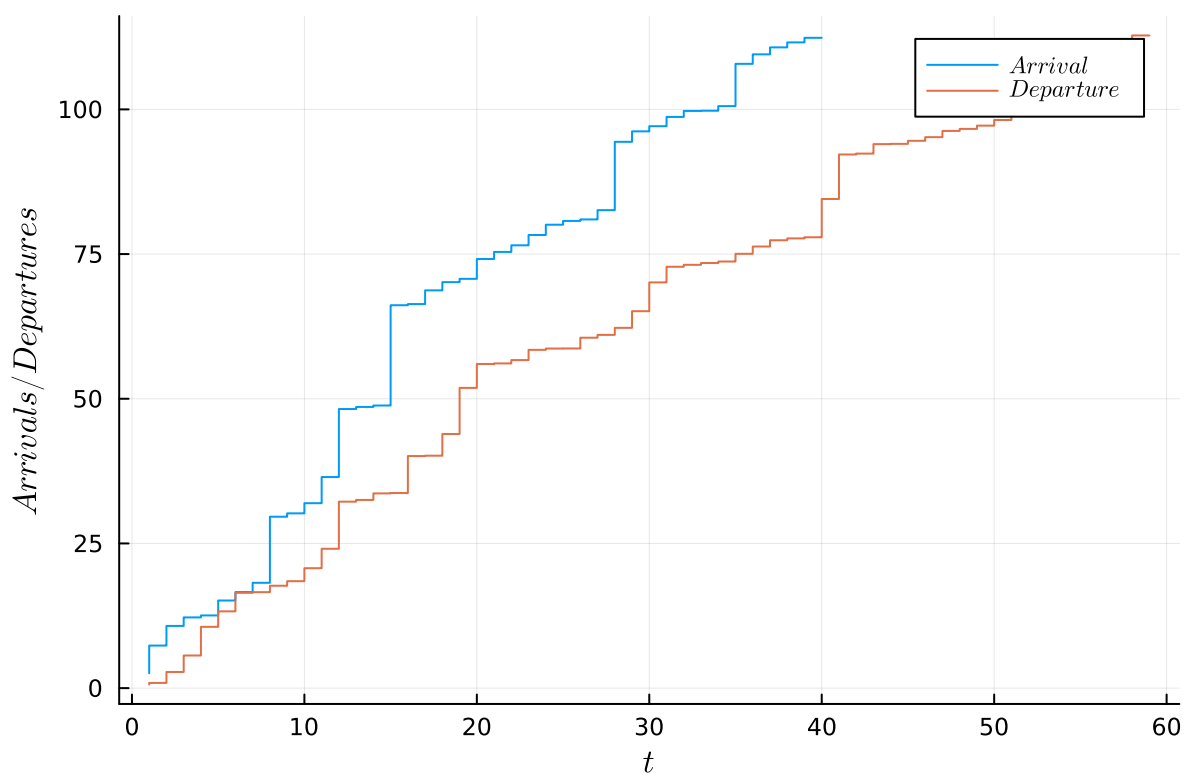
```
• plot(S_100, Y_100,
•     titel = "simulation M/M/1 BD size n=100", label = L"X(S_n)",
•     xlabel=L"t", ylabel=L"X(S_n)", line = (:steppre))
```

Problem 5.1 b)

```

• begin
• arr = []
• dep = []
• for j in 2:n
•     if Y_100[j]>Y_100[j-1]
•         push!(arr, S_100[j])
•     else
•         push!(dep, S_100[j])
•     end
• end
• end

```



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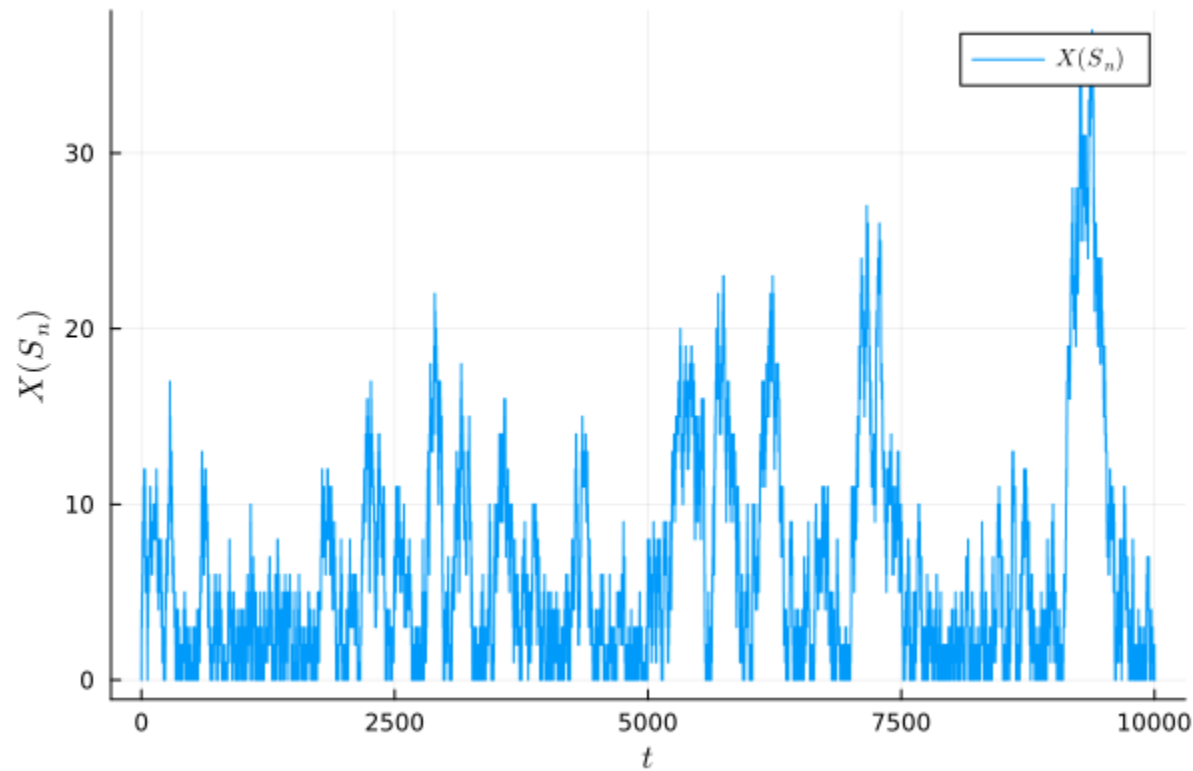
• begin
• plot(arr, label = L"Arrival",
•     xlabel=L"t", ylabel=L"Arrivals/Departures", linestyle=:steppre)
• plot!(dep, label = L"Departure", linestyle=:steppre)
• end

```

## Problem 5.1 c)

```
[0.0, 0.124638, 0.206821, 0.753812, 0.820263, 0.979639, 2.64335, 2.99001, 4.38293, 5.1349,
```

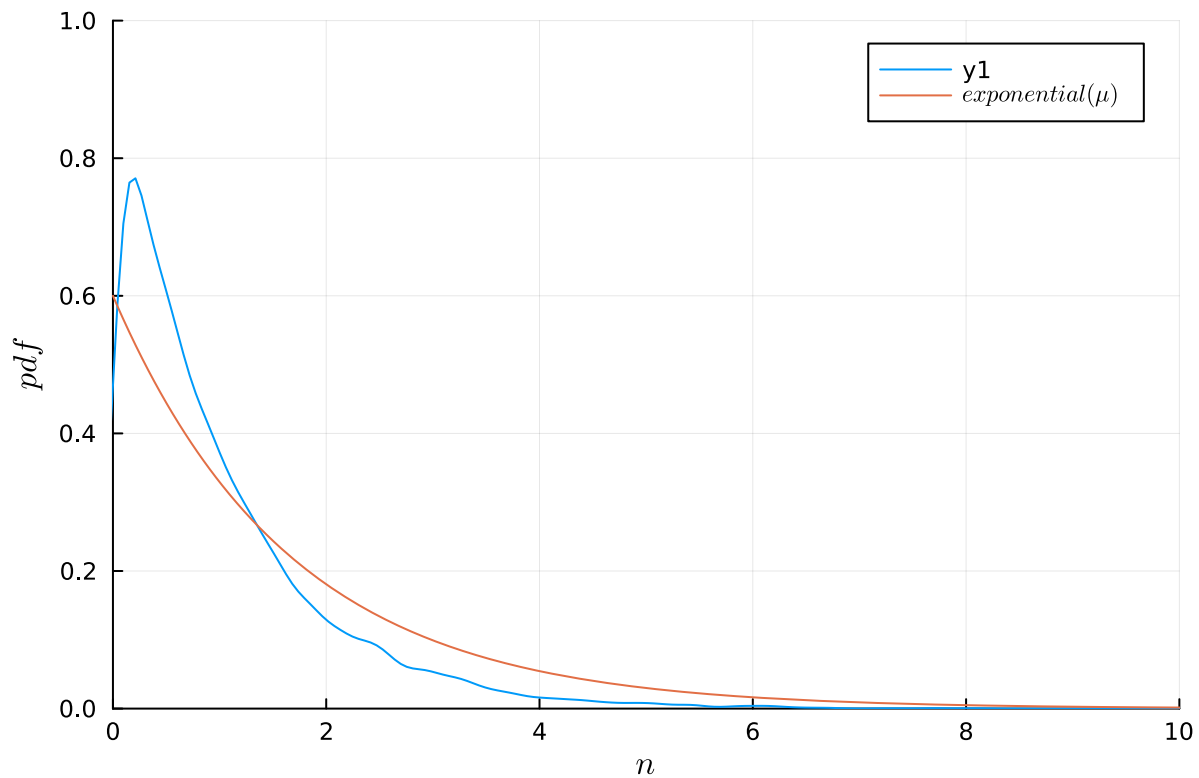
```
• begin  
• Y_10000=jump(p, 10000)  
• S_10000=jumptime(10000)  
• end
```



```
• plot(S_10000, Y_10000,  
•     titel = "simulation M/M/1 BD size n=100", label = L"X(S_n)",  
•     xlabel=L"t", ylabel=L"X(S_n)", linestyle=:steppre)
```

holdtime (generic function with 1 method)

```
• function holdtime(S)
•   T = []
•   for t in 2:length(S)
•       push!(T, (S[t]-S[t-1]))
•   end
•   return T
• end
•
```



```

• begin
•   #density plot of holding times
•   plot(density(holdtime(S_10000)),
•         xlims= (0,10),
•         ylims= (0,1),
•         label = L"Holdtimes",
•         titel = "Density of holdtimes",
•         xlabel=L"n",
•         ylabel=L"pdf")
•
•   #Plot of distribution function
•   plot!(Exponential((1/ $\lambda$ )),
•         label = L"exponential(\mu)")
• end

```

Problem 5.1 d)

```
 $\pi_0 = 0.1428571428571428$ 
```

```
•  $\pi_0 = 1 - (\lambda/\mu)$  #Stationary distribution
```

From the Embeded Markov chain we sort out the visits to state zero

```
 $S_0 =$ 
```

```
[1, 3, 4, 72, 73, 74, 240, 241, 243, 245, 246, 252, 356, 357, 358, 382, 383, 403, 407, 409,
```

```
•  $S_0 = \text{findall}(\underline{Y_{10000}} .== 0)$  #argument of vector  $S_0=0$  (similar to which() in R)
```

From this we have to do the cumbersome way of extracting the holding time. This is due to som bad decicion of keeping simulation of waiting time within the jumptime function..

```
• begin
• Times=holdtime(S_10000)
• v = 0 #Total time chain is in State zero
• for i in S_0[1:length(S_0)-1]
•     v = v + Times[i]
• end
• end
```

```
 $\hat{\pi}_0^x = 0.13992245769115$ 
```

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•  $\hat{\pi}_0^x = (\underline{v} + \text{last}(\underline{\text{Times}})) / \text{last}(\underline{S_{10000}})$ 
```

```
 $\hat{\pi}_0^y = 0.1355$ 
```

```
•  $\hat{\pi}_0^y = \text{length}(\underline{S_0}) / 10000$ 
```

As we se the embedded chain focuses on jumps and increment while the chain it self is all about time and time spent in a state.

$$\hat{\pi}_0^X = \frac{\text{Time spent i 0}}{\text{Total time}}, \hat{\pi}_0^Y = \frac{\text{Jumps to 0}}{\text{Total number of jumps}}$$



