Question_2

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Problem 2

Q.1. Write a function in R which will compute the MLE of = log() using

optim function in R. You can name it MyMLE

 $\label{eq:mymle} \begin{tabular}{ll} MyMLE <- function(pars,y){ alpha <- pars[1] sigma <- pars[2] logl <- sum(-log(gamma(alpha))-alpha log(sigma) + (alpha-1)log(y)-y/sigma) return(-logl) } optim(pars,MyMLE,y) \\ \end{tabular}$

Q.2 Choose n=20, and alpha=1.5 and sigma=2.2

- 1. (i). Simulate $\{X1, X2, \dots, Xn\}$ from rgamma(n=20, shape=1.5, scale=2.2)
- 2. (ii). Apply the MyMLE to estimate and append the value in a vector
- 3. (iii) Repeat the step (i) and (ii) 1000 times
- 4. (iv) Draw histogram of the estimated MLEs of .
- 5. (v) Draw a vertical line using abline function at the true value of
- 6. (vi) Check if the gap between 2.5 and 97.5-percentile points are shrinking as sample size n is increasing?

rgamma(n=20, shape=1.5, scale=2.2) #simulation of data for particular given

```
## [1] 1.0009493 6.9211669 6.6162455 2.3872732 6.2294467 7.8117031
## [7] 1.7515631 5.6169397 4.6252907 1.5288666 2.2722642 11.3661980
## [13] 0.4349043 2.3733008 1.3774733 4.1902459 0.7698479 4.3860904
## [19] 1.6450360 2.1173572
```

```
#values of respective parameters
```

```
MyMLE <- function(pars,y){
   alpha <- pars[1]
   sigma <- pars[2]
   logl <- sum(-log(gamma(alpha))-alpha*log(sigma)+(alpha-1)*log(y)-y/sigma)
   return(-logl)
}
optim(c(1.5,2.2),MyMLE,y = rgamma(n=20,shape=1.5,scale=2.2)) #MyMLE function</pre>
```

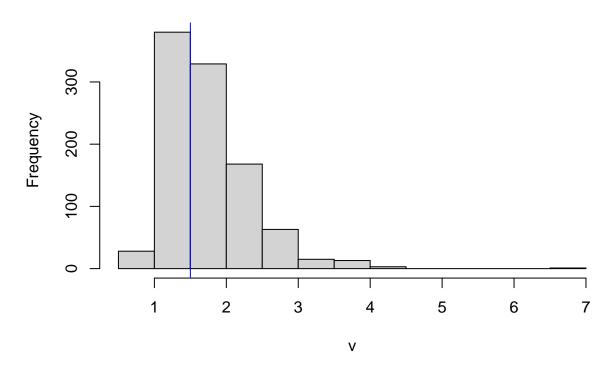
```
## $par
## [1] 1.524050 2.041544
##
```

```
## $value
## [1] 41.74499
##
## $counts
## function gradient
##
         45
## $convergence
## [1] 0
##
## $message
## NULL
ne<- function(x){</pre>
  MyMLE <- function(pars,y){</pre>
    alpha <- pars[1]</pre>
    sigma <- pars[2]</pre>
    log1 <- sum(-log(gamma(alpha))-alpha*log(sigma)+(alpha-1)*log(y)-y/sigma)
    return(-log1)
  }
  optim(c(1.5,2.2),MyMLE,y = rgamma(n=20,shape=1.5,scale=2.2))
n <- 1000
#qive 1 to function new n times
dat <- lapply(rep(1,n),ne)</pre>
#replicate 1000 times
#re1000 <- replicate(n, ne(1), simplify=FALSE)</pre>
#head(re1000)
#making a dummy function
lap <- lapply(seq_len(n), function(x) ne(1))</pre>
head(lap)
## [[1]]
## [[1]]$par
## [1] 1.450453 1.658162
## [[1]]$value
## [1] 36.79052
## [[1]]$counts
## function gradient
##
         55
## [[1]]$convergence
## [1] 0
##
## [[1]]$message
## NULL
##
##
## [[2]]
## [[2]]$par
```

```
## [1] 2.491092 1.775981
##
## [[2]]$value
## [1] 46.04381
## [[2]]$counts
## function gradient
         51
##
##
## [[2]]$convergence
## [1] 0
## [[2]]$message
## NULL
##
##
## [[3]]
## [[3]]$par
## [1] 2.683453 1.313120
## [[3]]$value
## [1] 40.97622
##
## [[3]]$counts
## function gradient
         55
                  NA
##
## [[3]]$convergence
## [1] 0
## [[3]]$message
## NULL
##
##
## [[4]]
## [[4]]$par
## [1] 1.237936 3.450946
##
## [[4]]$value
## [1] 48.77445
## [[4]]$counts
## function gradient
##
         53
                  NA
## [[4]]$convergence
## [1] 0
##
## [[4]]$message
## NULL
##
##
## [[5]]
## [[5]]$par
```

```
## [1] 2.356291 1.516565
##
## [[5]]$value
## [1] 42.1357
## [[5]]$counts
## function gradient
         55
##
##
## [[5]]$convergence
## [1] 0
## [[5]]$message
## NULL
##
##
## [[6]]
## [[6]]$par
## [1] 2.752459 1.482182
## [[6]]$value
## [1] 43.72371
##
## [[6]]$counts
## function gradient
         53
##
## [[6]]$convergence
## [1] 0
## [[6]]$message
## NULL
v <- c()
for(i in 1:1000){
 v <- append(v,dat[[i]][[1]][1])</pre>
                                  #repetation of MyMLE 1000 times and
#appending vector for corresponding value of theta
head(v) #pulling few data
## [1] 1.284671 2.169263 1.533335 1.759508 1.608820 1.450176
hist(v) #plotting histogram
abline(v = 1.5, col='blue') # for drawing vertical line using abline function
```

Histogram of v



```
quant = quantile(v, probs = c(2.5/100,97.5/100))
diff = quant[2]-quant[1]
paste('2.5 percentile point is', quant[1])
```

[1] "2.5 percentile point is 0.997404497969434"

```
paste("97.5 percentile point is ", quant[2])
```

[1] "97.5 percentile point is 3.21668945833986"

```
paste(" The gap between 2.5 and 97.5-percentile for n=20, and alpha=1.5 and sigma=2.2 is ",diff)
```

[1] " The gap between 2.5 and 97.5-percentile for n=20, and alpha=1.5 and sigma=2.2 is 2.2192849603

Q.3 Choose n=40, and alpha=1.5 and repeat the (2).

```
rgamma(n=40,shape=1.5,scale=2.2) #simulation of data for particular given
```

```
## [1] 3.9672123 3.6183375 9.9768570 1.2779829 0.5815070 7.4726024 2.1216578 
## [8] 1.3830538 5.2901240 7.2746198 0.8900509 4.6637345 1.2192899 0.4952831 
## [15] 1.1166562 5.5153988 2.3400015 0.1596237 1.1203351 1.9764111 1.6967178
```

```
## [22] 8.4906469 2.6511609 4.1356515 0.5778183 3.1012390 7.5291264 1.5754941
## [29] 2.7278540 0.8282763 6.5258364 4.2447207 2.6293170 1.1791884 3.0757275
## [36] 4.8801808 1.0963045 6.0144341 2.6180060 0.8909645
#values ofrespective parameters
MyMLE <- function(pars,y){</pre>
  alpha <- pars[1]</pre>
  sigma <- pars[2]</pre>
  logl <- sum(-log(gamma(alpha))-alpha*log(sigma)+(alpha-1)*log(y)-y/sigma)</pre>
  return(-log1)
optim(c(1.5,2.2), MyMLE, y = rgamma(n=40, shape=1.5, scale=2.2)) #MyMLE function for
## $par
## [1] 1.242014 2.328148
## $value
## [1] 81.91984
##
## $counts
## function gradient
##
         47
##
## $convergence
## [1] 0
##
## $message
## NULL
#particular given values of respective parameters
ne<- function(x){</pre>
  MyMLE <- function(pars,y){</pre>
    alpha <- pars[1]</pre>
    sigma <- pars[2]
    logl <- sum(-log(gamma(alpha))-alpha*log(sigma)+(alpha-1)*log(y)-y/sigma)</pre>
    return(-log1)
  optim(c(1.5,2.2),MyMLE,y = rgamma(n=40,shape=1.5,scale=2.2))
n <- 1000
#give 1 to function new n times
dat <- lapply(rep(1,n),ne)</pre>
#replicate 1000 times
#replicate(n, ne(1), simplify=FALSE)
#making a dummy function
lap1 <- lapply(seq_len(n), function(x) ne(1))</pre>
head(lap1)
```

[[1]]

```
## [[1]]$par
## [1] 1.430188 2.213254
## [[1]]$value
## [1] 84.67874
##
## [[1]]$counts
## function gradient
##
         43
##
## [[1]]$convergence
## [1] 0
## [[1]]$message
## NULL
##
##
## [[2]]
## [[2]]$par
## [1] 1.961946 1.999182
##
## [[2]]$value
## [1] 90.25281
## [[2]]$counts
## function gradient
##
         43
                  NA
## [[2]]$convergence
## [1] 0
## [[2]]$message
## NULL
##
## [[3]]
## [[3]]$par
## [1] 1.415752 2.031455
##
## [[3]]$value
## [1] 80.92033
## [[3]]$counts
## function gradient
         47
##
## [[3]]$convergence
## [1] 0
## [[3]]$message
## NULL
##
##
## [[4]]
```

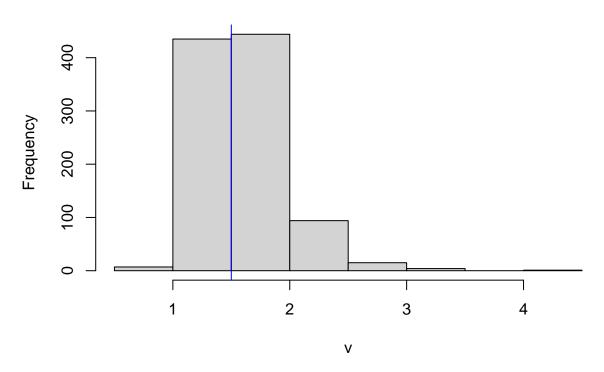
```
## [[4]]$par
## [1] 1.746163 1.842438
## [[4]]$value
## [1] 83.57627
##
## [[4]]$counts
## function gradient
##
         49
##
## [[4]]$convergence
## [1] 0
## [[4]]$message
## NULL
##
##
## [[5]]
## [[5]]$par
## [1] 1.312851 2.466615
##
## [[5]]$value
## [1] 86.15083
## [[5]]$counts
## function gradient
##
         47
## [[5]]$convergence
## [1] 0
## [[5]]$message
## NULL
##
## [[6]]
## [[6]]$par
## [1] 1.820741 2.157519
##
## [[6]]$value
## [1] 91.12969
## [[6]]$counts
## function gradient
         43
##
## [[6]]$convergence
## [1] 0
## [[6]]$message
## NULL
v <- c()
for(i in 1:1000){
```

```
v <- append(v,dat[[i]][[1]][1])</pre>
                             #repetation of MyMLE 1000 times and
#appending vector for corresponding value of theta.
head(v) #pulling few data
```

[1] 1.896284 2.062778 1.232529 1.886809 1.620025 1.614548

```
hist(v) #plotting histogram
abline(v = 1.5, col='blue') # for drawing vertical line using abline function
```

Histogram of v



```
quant = quantile(v, probs = c(2.5/100, 97.5/100))
diff = quant[2]-quant[1]
paste('2.5 percentile point is', quant[1])
```

[1] "2.5 percentile point is 1.06883533557529"

```
paste("97.5 percentile point is ", quant[2])
```

[1] "97.5 percentile point is 2.43966997923378"

```
paste(" The gap between 2.5 and 97.5-percentile for n=40, and alpha=1.5 and
      sigma=2.2 is ",diff)
## [1] " The gap between 2.5 and 97.5-percentile for n=40, and alpha=1.5 and n
                                                                                   sigma=2.2 is 1.37
Q.4 Choose n=100, and alpha=1.5 and repeat the (2).
rgamma(n=100, shape=1.5, scale=2.2) #simulation of data for particular given values
##
     [1] 10.02511145 0.87211217 5.72728208 0.28567662 2.67655929 0.70922781
##
     [7] 2.26104675 0.28030791 0.17070588 4.40724341
                                                        4.29824326
                                                                    1.06921938
    [13] 1.67618129 1.96952285 7.73705869
##
                                            1.10071207
                                                        1.30602365
                                                                    2.81879854
##
   [19] 1.72852898 1.17957863 6.89984089 4.85078239
                                                        2.15135955 8.01408440
##
   [25] 1.79131262 3.95151999 1.58344974 0.70948020
                                                        2.62814249 0.03520425
##
   [31] 7.43021296 1.10270684 3.29730837 0.21500607 1.91094840
                                                                    5.10908684
   [37] 1.03617468 3.96148055 3.56519774 4.72748105
##
                                                        3.66035778
                                                                    0.70791470
##
   [43] 4.77079633 0.96445925 6.66888605 0.80329143
                                                        4.01959918
                                                                    2.28191278
##
   [49] 1.88334014 1.56383363 2.61871592 2.75468450
                                                        0.14772126
                                                                   1.57941900
  [55] 2.14942378 3.63822987 0.54284176 2.37818082
##
                                                        4.41421925
                                                                    7.72129412
##
   [61] 1.74129089 0.38496310 0.28634581 5.01011209
                                                        2.81025062
                                                                    0.86137371
##
  [67] 1.27072176 4.46189819 6.26596067 4.45793011
                                                        2.89494488 2.33086052
##
  [73] 0.46885199 1.26543169 5.75633183 1.04294153
                                                        4.75763761 4.28624265
## [79] 2.58197194 0.44965034 10.34983648 7.01122397
                                                                    0.69818844
                                                        3.41390028
##
   [85] 0.53741874 2.80132895 6.12834999
                                            1.76014086
                                                        3.59366121
                                                                    2.82747441
## [91] 1.32162412 0.94341167 1.13341407 6.10889201
                                                        1.19585043 1.43582432
  [97] 4.15487864 0.96768597 2.25014493 3.26566895
#of respective parameters
MyMLE <- function(pars,y){</pre>
  alpha <- pars[1]</pre>
  sigma <- pars[2]
  log1 <- sum(-log(gamma(alpha))-alpha*log(sigma)+(alpha-1)*log(y)-y/sigma)</pre>
  return(-log1)
optim(c(1.5,2.2),MyMLE,y = rgamma(n=100,shape=1.5,scale=2.2)) # MyMLE function
## $par
## [1] 2.181193 1.448566
##
## $value
## [1] 200.8383
##
## $counts
## function gradient
        49
##
                 NΔ
##
## $convergence
## [1] 0
##
```

```
## $message
## NULL
#for particular given values of parameters
ne<- function(x){</pre>
  MyMLE <- function(pars,y){</pre>
    alpha <- pars[1]</pre>
    sigma <- pars[2]</pre>
    log1 <- sum(-log(gamma(alpha))-alpha*log(sigma)+(alpha-1)*log(y)-y/sigma)
    return(-log1)
  }
  optim(c(1.5,2.2),MyMLE,y = rgamma(n=100,shape=1.5,scale=2.2))
n <- 1000
#give 1 to function new n times
dat <- lapply(rep(1,n),ne)</pre>
#replicate 1000 times
#replicate(n, ne(1), simplify=FALSE)
#making a dummy function
lap2 <- lapply(seq_len(n), function(x) ne(1))</pre>
head(lap2)
## [[1]]
## [[1]]$par
## [1] 1.709344 1.738785
## [[1]]$value
## [1] 201.5578
##
## [[1]]$counts
## function gradient
         59
##
## [[1]]$convergence
## [1] 0
##
## [[1]]$message
## NULL
##
##
## [[2]]
## [[2]]$par
## [1] 1.855750 1.737703
```

##

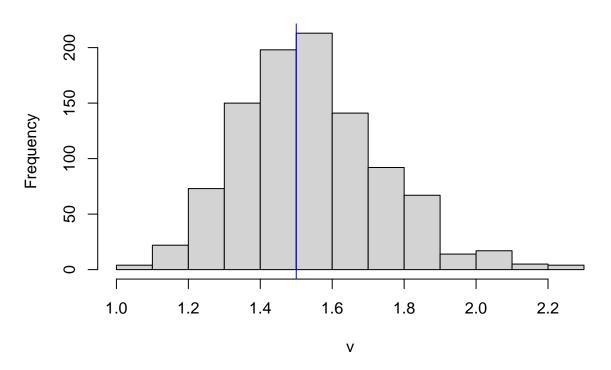
[[2]]\$value ## [1] 207.5815

[[2]]\$counts

```
## function gradient
##
         45
##
## [[2]]$convergence
## [1] 0
##
## [[2]]$message
## NULL
##
##
## [[3]]
## [[3]]$par
## [1] 1.763906 1.717601
##
## [[3]]$value
## [1] 202.6893
## [[3]]$counts
## function gradient
         49
##
## [[3]]$convergence
## [1] 0
## [[3]]$message
## NULL
##
## [[4]]
## [[4]]$par
## [1] 1.819739 1.935359
##
## [[4]]$value
## [1] 216.9236
## [[4]]$counts
## function gradient
##
         43
## [[4]]$convergence
## [1] 0
## [[4]]$message
## NULL
##
##
## [[5]]
## [[5]]$par
## [1] 1.921821 1.591569
## [[5]]$value
## [1] 201.3433
##
## [[5]]$counts
```

```
## function gradient
##
        91 NA
##
## [[5]]$convergence
## [1] 0
##
## [[5]]$message
## NULL
##
##
## [[6]]
## [[6]]$par
## [1] 1.599834 2.269361
##
## [[6]]$value
## [1] 223.1251
##
## [[6]]$counts
## function gradient
        39
##
## [[6]]$convergence
## [1] 0
## [[6]]$message
## NULL
v <- c()
for(i in 1:1000){
 v <- append(v,dat[[i]][[1]][1])</pre>
                                   #repetation of MyMLE 1000 times and
#appending vector for corresponding value of theta.
head(v) #pulling only few data
## [1] 1.746884 1.443561 1.363733 1.212774 1.566346 1.637655
hist(v) #plotting histogram
abline(v = 1.5,col='blue') #drawing vertical line using abline function
```

Histogram of v



```
quant = quantile(v, probs = c(2.5/100,97.5/100))
diff = quant[2]-quant[1]
paste('2.5 percentile point is', quant[1])
```

[1] "2.5 percentile point is 1.19848148464983"

```
paste("97.5 percentile point is ", quant[2])
```

[1] "97.5 percentile point is 2.00460992156331"

```
paste(" The gap between 2.5 and 97.5-percentile for n=100, and alpha=1.5 and sigma=2.2 is ",diff)
```

[1] " The gap between 2.5 and 97.5-percentile for n=100, and alpha=1.5 and sigma=2.2 is 0.806128436

Q.5 Check if the gap between 2.5 and 97.5-percentile points are shrinking

 $as \ sample \ size \ n \ is \ increasing?$

• For n =20, the gap is approx. \sim 2.2154 for n = 40, the gap is approx. \sim 1.2814 for n = 100, the gap is approx. \sim 0.8006 it turns out the gap between 2.5 and 97.5 percentile points is shrinking as the sample size increases.