$L(\Theta, M; \mathcal{C}^{\lambda}; Y)P()$   $(\mathcal{T}^{P(Y_{i}, 1\Theta_{s})} P(\Theta_{i}, IM, \mathcal{C})) P(M, \mathcal{C})$   $M(\Theta_{i}, ..., \Theta_{s}) \sim M(\overline{\Theta}_{i}, \overline{\mathcal{C}}^{\lambda}_{i})$   $\Theta_{j} 1_{j_{i}, ..., J_{j_{i}}} P(\Theta_{i}, IM, \mathcal{C})$   $\Theta_{j} 1_{j_{i}, ..., J_{j_{i}}} P(\Theta_{i}, IM, \mathcal{C})$ 

### Gibbs Sampler

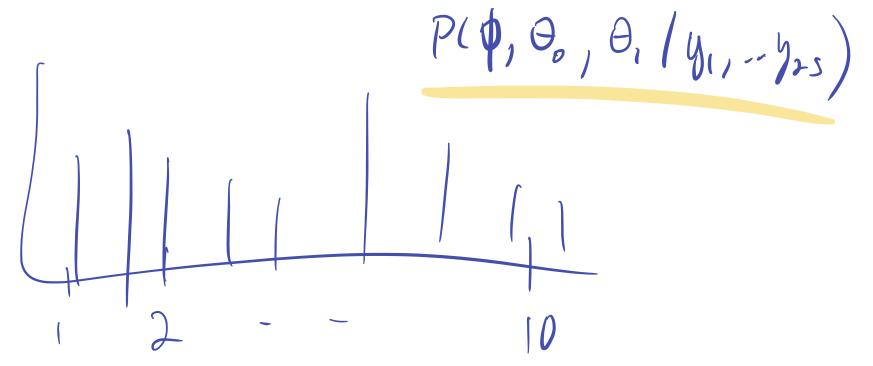
- Pro: proposals,  $p(\theta^{(t+1)} \mid \theta^{(t)})$ , are **never** rejected.
- Pro: don't need to choose the proposal density distribution or tune parameters of the density
- Con: it can be difficult to derive the full-conditional distributions (unless, for example, the prior distributions are chosen to be conjugate)
- Con: when the parameters of the posterior distribution are highly correlated:
  - Autocorrelation of the samples is high
  - Effective sample size is low

## Gibbs: a special case of MH

### Gibbs Sampler: Finite Mixture Models

#### Reminder: mixture of binomials example

```
1  set.seed(123)
2  n <- 25
3  phi <- 0.4
4  size <- 10
5  z <- ifelse(rbinom(100, 1, phi), "Experience", "No Experience")
6  y <- rbinom(n, size=size, prob=ifelse(z=="Experience", 0.7, 0.3))</pre>
```



$$\frac{Z_{i} \mid \partial_{1}, \partial_{0}, \phi \mid}{Z_{i} \mid h_{i} \mid_{1-\partial_{1}} Z_{i} (|org_{i}|) (|-Z_{i}|) h_{i}}$$

$$= (1-\partial_{1})^{q-2} z_{i} (|org_{i}|) \phi^{2} (|1-\partial_{1}|)^{q-2} z_{i}$$

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### Gibbs Sampler: Binomial Mixture

```
1 ## Initialize all
2 run binomial gibbs <- function() {</pre>
 3 experience_vec <- rbinom(n, 1, 0.5)</pre>
4 theta_cur <- c(0.1, 0.9)
5 phi_cur <- 0.5
 6 nsamps <-10,000
8 theta samps <- matrix(0, nrow=nsamps, ncol=2)</pre>
9 colnames(theta samps) <- c("theta1", "theta2")</pre>
   phi samps <- numeric(nsamps)</pre>
   experience samps <- matrix(0, nrow=nsamps, ncol=n)</pre>
12
   for(i in 1:nsamps) {
14
     ## Update experience indicators
15
     experience_prob <- (phi_cur*dbinom(y, 10, prob=theta_cur[2])) / ((1-phi_cur)*dbinom(y, 10, prob=theta_cur[1]))
16
     experience vec <- 1*(runif(n) < experience prob)</pre>
17
       ## Update mixture weights
18
19
     phi cur <- rbeta(1, sum(experience vec)+1, n-sum(experience vec)+1)</pre>
     phi samps[i] <- phi cur</pre>
20
21
22
     y0 < -y[experience vec == 0]
     n0 <- sum(experience vec == 0)
23
     y1 <- y[experience vec == 1]
24
25
     n1 <- sum(experience vec)</pre>
26
```

# Quantile intervals

```
1 quantile(gibbs_results[[1]][, "theta1"], c(0.025, 0.5, .975))
2.5%    50%    97.5%
0.2399146  0.3738561  0.7823448

1 quantile(gibbs_results[[1]][, "theta2"], c(0.025, 0.5, .975))
2.5%    50%    97.5%
0.3040817  0.7194903  0.8339195

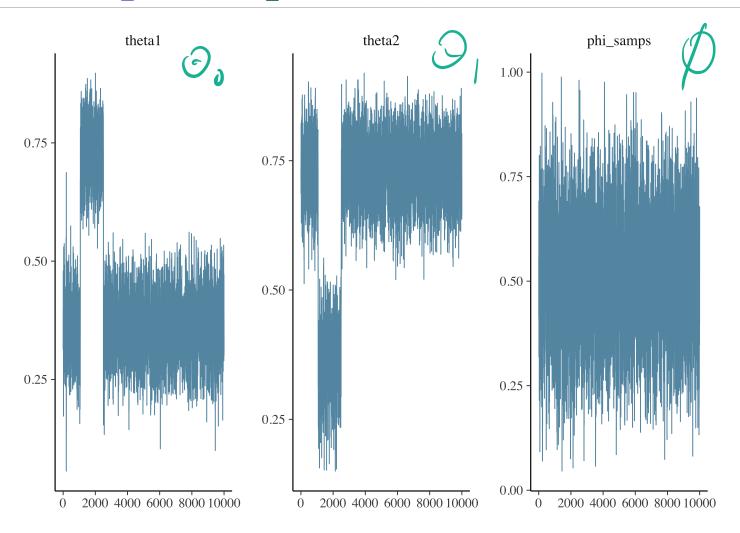
1 quantile(gibbs_results[[1]][, "phi_samps"], c(0.025, 0.5, .975))
2.5%    50%    97.5%
0.2355142  0.5119565  0.7879399
```

#### Rhat

```
1 rstan::Rhat(cbind(gibbs_results[[1]][, "theta1"],gibbs_results[[2]][, "thet
[1] 1.175579
1 rstan::Rhat(cbind(gibbs_results[[1]][, "theta2"],gibbs_results[[2]][, "thet
[1] 1.174507
```

#### **Traceplots**

bayesplot::mcmc\_trace(gibbs\_results[[1]])



### Correcting label switching

Post-Macessing

$$P(90, 0, |0|) | y_{11} - y_{11} |$$

$$\frac{1}{100} | (9|9|) + (1-|0|) | (9|90) |$$

$$\frac{1}{100} | (9|9|6|0) |$$

$$\frac{1}{100} | (9|9$$