Simulation

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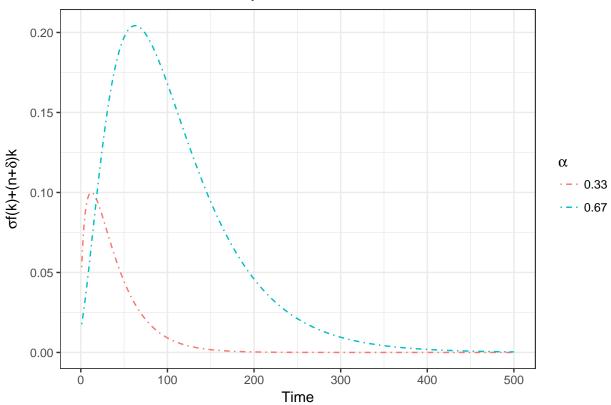
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#given parameters
k0 = 0.05
10 = 1
sigma = 0.15
n = 0.02
delta = 0.03
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The expression that we use to define steady state, we define as the difference in belows

$$\dot{k} = \sigma f(k) + (n+\delta)k$$

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#construct table
#create function calculating wanted result under steady state assuption
dif.cal = function(alpha){
k = numeric()
1 = numeric()
k[1] = k0
1[1] = 10
i = 1
dif = numeric()
dif[1] = 1
#the difference is the loop stop standard, where the difference defined in the note
#should be 0, but what we want is just to show the convergency not the exact 0
while(!any(dif < 0.00000001)) {
capital = k[i]
labor = l[i]
#update difference, labor and capital for each year
dif[i+1] = sigma*(capital/labor)^alpha - (n+delta)*capital/labor
k[i+1] = k[i] + sigma*(k[i])^(alpha) *(l[i])^(1-alpha) - delta*k[i]
l[i+1] = (1+n)^{(i+1)}
i = i + 1
return(dif)
}
#when alpha = 0.33
dif1 = dif.cal(0.33)[-1]
df1 = data.frame(s = seq_along(dif1[1:500]), dif1[1:500])
colnames(df1) = c('x', 'y')
#when alpha = 0.67
dif2 = dif.cal(0.67)[-1]
df2 = data.frame(s = seq_along(dif2[1:500]), dif2[1:500])
colnames(df2) = c('x', 'z')
#create data frame with long format
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Steady State Simulation



It's clear that with greater α , it will take longer to get to steady state based on the assumption.