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> # STAT 100B chapter 8 simulation
> # Purpose: To understand sampling distribution and estimate standard error via
bootstrap method
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> # define a function to compute  $\sigma.\hat{}^2 = \sum((x_i - \bar{x})^2)/n$ 
> sigma.hat.sq=function(x) mean(x^2) - mean(x)^2
> # same as  $\sigma.\hat{}^2 = \text{function}(x) \{ n = \text{length}(x); \text{var}(x) * (n-1)/(n) \}$ 
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> # Estimated parameters from the rainfall data, p. 264
> lambda=1.674
> alpha=0.375
> n=227 # sample size
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> # take a random sample from  $\text{Gamma}(\alpha=0.375, \text{lambda}=1.674)$ 
> x=rgamma(n,shape=alpha, rate=lambda)
> summary(x)
  Min. 1st Qu.  Median    Mean 3rd Qu.    Max.
0.00000 0.01737 0.09079 0.26030 0.33560 2.88600
> hist(x)
> # estimate of alpha and lambda from this sample
> mean(x)/sigma.hat.sq(x) # estimate of lambda
[1] 1.583952
> mean(x)^2/sigma.hat.sq(x) # estimate of alpha
[1] 0.4123106
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> # do it again
> x=rgamma(n,shape=alpha, rate=lambda)
> summary(x)
  Min. 1st Qu.  Median    Mean 3rd Qu.    Max.
0.00000 0.01836 0.07693 0.24920 0.33990 5.90900
> hist(x)
> # estimate of alpha and lambda from this sample
> mean(x)/sigma.hat.sq(x) # estimate of lambda
[1] 1.048683
> mean(x)^2/sigma.hat.sq(x) # estimate of alpha
[1] 0.2613808
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> K=1000;
> lambda.hat=alpha.hat=rep(0,K)
> for(i in 1:K){
+   x=rgamma(n,shape=alpha, rate=lambda)
+   lambda.hat[i]=mean(x)/sigma.hat.sq(x)
+   alpha.hat[i]=mean(x)^2/sigma.hat.sq(x)
+   }
>
> par(mfrow=c(1,2))
> mean(lambda.hat) # mean of lambda.hat from K simulations
[1] 1.78465
> sd(lambda.hat) # empirical standard error of lambda.hat from K simulations

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[1] 0.3409541
> # examine the distribution of lambda.hat.
> hist(lambda.hat, main=paste("Histogram of lambda.hat")) # Figure 8.4 (a)
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> mean(alpha.hat) # mean of alpha.hat from K simulations
[1] 0.393149
> sd(alpha.hat) # empirical standard error of alpha.hat from K simulations
[1] 0.06319928
> # examine the distribution of alpha.hat.
> hist(alpha.hat, main=paste("Histogram of alpha.hat")) # Figure 8.4 (b)
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