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X displaystyle X Y (displaystyle Y) p (X) displaystyle p'X) p (Y) displaystyle p(Y) Many selective observations (black) are shown from the joint distribution of probabilities. The density limits are also shown. Part of the series on the theory of statistical probability theory probability probability of axiom Probability of Space Sample Space Accidental Variable Probability Measurement Additional Probability Of a Marginal Probability Conditional Probability Independence Conditional Independence Act of General Probability Act Big Numbers Byes theorem of Bul Inequality Venn Chart Tree Chart vte Given random variables X, Y , ... Displaystyle X,Y, ldots, which are defined by probability space, co-distribution of probability for X, Y, ... Displaystyle X,Y, ldots is the probability distribution that gives the probability that each of X, Y , ... Displaystyle X,Y, ldots falls into any particular range or discrete set of values specified for this variable. In the case of only two random variables, this is called bivariat distribution, but the concept is summarized on any number of random variables, giving a multivariate distribution. The co-distribution of probability can be expressed either in terms of the joint function of cumulative distribution, or in terms of the joint function of probability density (in the case of continuous variables) or the function of the mass of joint probability (in the case of discrete variables). They, in turn, can be used to detect two other types of distributions: the limit distribution, which gives probabilities for any of the variables without reference to any specific range of values for other variables, and the conditional probability distribution that gives probabilities to any subset of variables due to certain values of the other variables. Examples draws from the urn Suppose that each of the two urns contains twice as many red balls as blue balls, and no other, and suppose one ball is randomly selected from each urn, with two draws independently of each other. Let displaystyle A and B displaystyle B be discrete random variables associated with the results of the draw from the first urn and the second urn respectively. The probability of drawing a red ball from any of the urns is 2/3, and the probability of drawing a blue ball is 1/3. We can present the joint probability distribution as the following table: A'Red A'Blue P(B) B'Red (2/3) (2/3)-4/9 (1/3) (2/3) 2/9 4/9/2/3 B-Blue (2/3) (1/3) 2/39 (1/3) (1/3) 1/9 2/9'1/9'1/3 P'A) 4/9'2/9'2/3 2/9'1/9'1/3 Each of the four internal cells shows the probability of a certain combination of two draws; these probabilities are a joint distribution. In any single cell, the probability a particular combination is (because draws are independent) the product of the probability of the result for A and the specified result for B. Probability in these four amounts cells up to 1, as is always true for probability distribution. In addition, the final row and the final column give the probability limit for A and the probability limit for B respectively. For example, for A, the first of these cells gives the probability amount for red, no matter what the opportunity for B in the column above the cell occurs as 2/3. Thus, the probability distribution for A (displaystyle A) gives A 'displaystyle A' probabilities to B (displaystyle B) in the table reserve. Coin flip consider the flip of two fair coins; let A (displaystyle A) and B (displaystyle B) be discrete random variables associated with the results of the first and second coins, respectively. Each flip coin is a Bernoulli test and has a Bernoulli distribution. If a coin displays a head, the associated random variable takes a value of 1, and otherwise a value of 0 is required. The probability of each of these outcomes is 1/2, so marginal (unconditional) density functions are P (A) 1/2 for A ∈ 0, 1; Displaystyle P(A)1/2 quad (text) for the quad bike Ain 0.1; P (B) 1/2 for B ∈ 0, 1 . Displaystyle P(B)1/2 quad text for four B in 0.1.1. The joint probability mass function A (displaystyle A) and B (displaystyle B) determines the probabilities for each pair of outcomes. All possible outcomes: (A No 0, B No 0), (A No. 0, B No 1), (A No. 1, B No 0, (A No 1, B 1). Displaystyle (A-0, BH0), (A-0, BH1), (A-1, BH0), (A-1, BH1). Since each outcome is equally likely, the mass function of joint probability becomes P (A, B) 1/4 for A, B ∈ 0, 1. Displaystyle P(A,B)1/4 quad text for quad A, B in 0.1. Since flip coins are independent, the mass function of joint probability is a product of marginals: P (A, B) - P (A) P (B) for A, B ∈ 0, 1 . Displaystyle P(A,B)P(A)P/Bquad text for quad A, B in 0.1. Rolling Die Consider the roll fair to die and let A No.1 displaystyle A1 if the number is even (i.e. 2, 4, or 6) and 0 displaystyle A'0 otherwise. In addition, let B No. 1 displaystyle B1 if the number is simple (i.e. 2, 3 or 5) and B 0 displaystyle B0 otherwise. 1 2 3 4 5 6 A 0 1 0 1 0 1 B 0 1 1 0 1 0 Then joint distribution A 'displaystyle A) and B 'displaystyle B, expressed as a function of probability mass, is P (A - 0, B - 0) - P - 1, 1 6, P (A - 1, B 0) - P 4, 6 th 2 6, display {1}{6} mathrm P (A'0,B'0) Four Matemarma P (A-1,BH0) P 4.6 frak {2}{6} (A. Displaysh Matrm P (A-0,B1) P3.5 frak {2}{6}, four quadra mathematics P (A-1,B1)P2-frak These probabilities must be summed up to 1, as the probability of some combination of A displaystyle A and B displaystyle B occurs 1. Real life example: Consider a manufacturing plant that fills plastic washing powder bottles. The weight of each bottle (Y) and the volume of washing powder (X) are measured. Margin probability distribution If there are several random variables in a random experiment, it is important to distinguish between the joint distribution of X and Y probabilities and the distribution of probability of each variable individually. The individual distribution of the probability of a random variable is called its limit probability distribution. Typically, the X probability limit can be determined by sharing X probabilities and other random variables. If the co-probability probability function of random X and Y variables is f X, Y (x, y) displaystyle f_'X,Y (x,y) then marginal probability density function X and Y: f X (x) ∫ f X Y (x, y) d y (display style f_'X) (x) 'int f_ 'XY',',;dy, f Y (y ∫), y) d x 'display' f_ 'Y' (y) int f_ XY (x ,y) ;dx), where the first integral is above all points in the range (X,Y), for which X'x and the second integral is above all points in the range (X,Y), for which Y'y. , Y displaystyle X,Y, a joint cumulative distribution function (CDF) F X Y (display style F_ XY is given at 2 :p. 89 F X, Y (x, y) - P (x, Y y y y) display style F_X,Y,y (x,y) operator name (X'leq x, Y'leq y) (Eq.1), where the right side represents the probability of that random variable X (displaystyle X) takes on a value less or equal x displaystyle x and that Y displaystyle Y takes on a value less than the same as displaystyle y. For random variables N 'displaystyle N' X 1, ... X N' displaystyle X_{1}, 'ldots,X_ 'N', joint CDF F X 1, ..., X N'displaystyle F_'X_{1}, ldots,X_ - given F X 1, ... X N (x 1, ... x N) y P (X 1 x 1, ..., X N x N) displaystyle F_ X_{1}, ldots, X_ x_{1}, 'ldots,' x_)operator name (X_{1}'leq x_{1} , ldots,X_'N'leq x_ 'N')) (Eq.2) Interpretation of random N variables. (X_{1},ldots,X_'N')) Gives a shorter notation: F X (x) - P (X 1 x 1, ... , X N x n) displaystyle F_ ' math x_{1}bf X (x X_{1}) ,'l X_'N'leq x_'n) Joint Density function or mass function Discrete case Joint probability function mass of two discrete random variables X, Y'displaystyle X,Y) is: p X, Y (y, y) (X'x) (X'x) (XX) (Xxc) (XX) (XX) (A, Y , s) - (Y) | X x) · P (X - x) - P (X - x | Y - y) · P (Y p_ - y). X,Y(x,y) (Y'y'mid X'x)'cdot ('X'x)' (X'x'mid Y'y)'cdot 'mathrm »P' (Y'y)' P (Y |) Y'y'mid X'x) - y'y, X - x displaystyle X'x. . . . . •'displaystyle n,' 'displaystyle n,' x 1 , X 2 , ... , X n s displaystyle X_{1},X_{2}, , X_ n, : p X 1 , ... , X n (X_ X_{1} p_ . . . . x_{1}, ldots,x_'n) s.X_{1} x_{1} X_x_ (Eq.4) . . . . , ... , X n (x 1 , ... , .n) (X 1 x 1) · P (X 2 x 2 | X 1 x 1) · P (X 3 x 3 | X 1 , X 2 x 2) ... · P (X n'n | X 1 '1 ' , X 2 ' 2 , ... p_ X_{1}, ldots,X_'n (x_{1}, ldots,x_'n) (X_{1}x_{1} X_{1} x_{2} X_{2}) x_{1})' (X_{3} x_{3}X_{1} X_{1} x_x_{1} X_{2} x_{1} X_ x_{2} x_{2} X_{2}), X_-1x_-n-1). Эта идентичность известна как цепной правило вероятности. ∑ ∑ . . . . X'n d Y and j) 1 , """"""""""""j'mathrm' (X'x_ """ ("""" "" "" ". Y'y_ j)',1, displaystyle n, displaystyle n, displaystyle X_{1},X_{2} X_ , ∑ ∑ j ... ∑ k P (X 1 x 1 i , X 2 x 2 j , ... , X n 'n k) 'X_{1}'-x_"""-""""-""""-'-'-'-'-'-X_{2}'-«A,X_ x_ »x_»x_)»»1.»;» displaystyle f_'X,Y(x,y) . . . . Eq.1): f X , Y (x , y) ∂ 2 F X , Y (f_ ∂ ∂ . . . . » » » » » {2}F_ »X (Y'(x,y) - ? (Y'(x,y) - ? Eq.5) s: f X , Y , y) - f Y | X (y | x) f X (f_ f X | Y (x | y) f Y (y) y) f_ x (y'mid x)f_ 'X'(x) f_ 'X'mid Y' (x'mid y)f_ 'Y'(y) , f Y | X (y | x f_) f X | Y (x | y f_) Xmid Y) (x'mid y) — Y (displaystyle Y) and f X (x) displaystyle f_X(x) and f Y (y) displaystyle f_ Y (y) are marginal distributions for X (displaystyle X) and Y (Y display) respectively. The definition extends naturally to more than two random variables: f X 1, ... X n (x 1, ... x n) ∂ n F X 1, ... X n (x 1, ... x n) ∂ x 1... ∂ x h'displaystyle f_'X_{1}, ldots, X_'n'x_{1}, ldots,x_'n X_{1} F_') ldots,X_'n (x_{1}, ldots,x_'n)partial x_{1}'ldots (partial x_ n'n'n'n'n') Again, as it's a probabilities distribution, one ∫ x ∫ y f X, Y (x, y) d y x y 1 display int x'int y f_X ,Y' (x,y) ;dy';dx'1 respectively ∫ x 1 ... ∫ x f x 1,..., X n (x 1,..., x n) d x... d x 1 y 1 display (int) x_{1}'ldots (int) x_'n'f_ X_{1}, ldots ,X_'n'(x_{1}, l x_)) ;dx'n'ldots (;dx{1}'1) Mixed occasionally mixed joint density can be determined where one or more random variables are continuous and other random variables are discrete. With one variable of each type we have f X, Y (x, y) | y f X | Y (x | g) P (Y and y). Displaystyle beginning f_H, Y (x,y)f_ Xmid Y (x'mid y)mathrm (y'y) (Y'y) mathrm (Y'y'th X'x)f_ One example of the situation, in which you can find a cumulative distribution of one random variable, which is continuous, and another random variable that is discrete occurs when you want to use logistical regression in predicting the probability of a binary Y outcome due to the value of the continuously distributed result X. In the search for the cumulative distribution of this binary outcome, a mixed joint density should be used, since input variables (X, Y) (X,Y) were initially defined in such a way that neither the probability density function nor the probability function could be collectively assigned to it. Formally, f X, Y (x, y) displaystyle f_'X,Y's (x,y) is a probability density function (X, Y) displaystyle (X,Y) in relation to the measurement of the product on the respective supports X displaystyle X and Y displaystyle Y. . Either of these two decompositions can be used to restore the joint cumulative distribution function: F X, Y (x, y) ∞ ∫ ∑. The beginning display style F_ x,y(x,y) the sum of t'leq y int s-infty xf_X,Y (s,t) ;ds. Definition is summarized in a mixture of arbitrary numbers of discrete and continuous random variables. Additional Properties Joint Distribution for Independent Variables In general, two random X variables (displaystyle X) and Y (displaystyle Y) are independent if and only if the joint cumulative distribution function satisfies F X, Y (x, th ·) F_X,Y (x,y) F_ X(x) 'cdot F_ 'Y) Two discrete random X variables (display X) and Y (displaystyle Y) are independent, if and only if the mass function of joint probability satisfies P (X and Y) y) - P (X - x) · P (Y - y) (P'X'x) display for all x 'displaystyle x' and y'y'y. While the number of independent random events is growing the associated value of joint probability is rapidly reduced to zero, according to the negative exponential law. Similarly, two completely continuous random variables are independent, if and only if f X, Y (x, x x) · f Y (y) displaystyle f_'X, (x,y) f_X (x)'cdot f_ 'Y' (y) for all x display x and y .. Identical to its unconditional (marginal) distribution; Thus, no variable provides any information about any other variable. Co-distribution for conditionally dependent variables If subset A (display A) variables X 1, ⋯, X n 'displaystyle X_{1},' 'cdots,X_'n' conditionally dependent, considering another subset of B (display B) of these variables, then the function of the probability mass of the joint distribution P (X 1, ... , X n) display mathrm (X_{1}, ldots, X_'n). P (X 1, ... , X n) displaystyle mathrm (X_{1}, ldots, X_'n) equals P (B) · P (A ∣ B). Thus, it can be effectively represented by lower probability distributions P (B) (displaystyle P(B) and P (A ∣ B) (display P(A'mid B) . Such conditional independence relationships can be presented with the Bayesian network or copula functions. Covariance When two or more random variables are defined in the probability space, it is useful to describe how they change together; that is, it is useful to measure the relationship between variables. The common measure of the relationship between the two random variables is covarians. Ovarans is a measure of linear relationship between random variables. If the connection between random variables is non-linear, covariance may not be sensitive to relationships. The covariance between the random X and Y variables, denoted as cov (X,Y), is: Due to the correlation between two random variables, which is often easier to interpret than covarin, there is another measure of the relationship between two random variables, which is often easier to interpret than covarians. The correlation simply scales the covariance on the product of the standard deviation of each variable. Consequently, correlation is a non-measurement of the amount that can be used to compare linear relationships between pairs of variables in different units. If the points in the joint distribution of probability X and Y that get a positive probability tend to fall along the line of a positive (or negative) slope, then xXY is near No.1 (or No.1). If XY is No.1 or No.1, you can show that the points in the joint probability distribution that get a positive probability fall exactly in a straight line. Two random variables with non-grain correlations are said to correlate. Like covarians, correlation is a measure of linear relationship between random variables. Correlation between random variable X and Y, designated as X Y q c (X, Y) V (Y) sqrt (V/X)V (Y) Frak sigma Xsigma Xsigma Y Important named distributions Named Joint Distributions, Named Joint Distributions, which often arise in statistics, include multivariate normal distribution, multivariate stable distribution, multinomial distribution, negative multinomic distribution, multivariate hypergeometer distribution and elliptical distribution. Douglas C. (November 19, 2013). Applied stats and probability for engineers. ISBN 978-1-118-53971-2. OCLC 861273897. Park, Kun Il (2018). Probability basics and stochastic processes with communication applications. Springer. ISBN 978-3-319-68074-3. Montgomery, Douglas K. (November 19, 2013). Applied stats and probability for engineers. Runger, George K. ISBN 978-1-118-53971-2. OCLC 861273897. 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