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We will draw a candidate for africa using some Distribution. And again, use this g function, where we plug in the value of theta. To calculate our Metropolis-Hastings ratio. We pretend we know the value of theta by replacing in its current value or the current coup from the Markov chain. Once we have drawn for both theta and non, complete once and we start the next time by drawing a new theta. In other words, we just go back and back, update the parameters one at a time, plug in the current value of other parameters into the g. This idea of one at a time update is used in what we call Gibbs sampling. It also creates a fixed Markov chain, which has a fixed distribution of target or later distributions. If you recall, this is the name of JAGS, which is Just Another Gibbs Sampler. Before describing the gibbs sampling algorithm in full, we can do one more thing. Again use the probability string rule. We know that the general post-distribution of theta and non-can be factored. First to the edge. The following distribution of non-full conditional distribution of theta for non and data. Note that the only difference between this full post-match distribution and this full conditional distribution here, is to be filled with a factor that is not related to theta at all. Since this g function when viewed as a function of theta is proportional to both full following and this has full conditions for theta. We may also have replaced g with this distribution when we made the update to theta. This distribution of theta for everything else is called full conditional distribution for theta. Why would we use it instead of g? In some cases, full conditional distribution is a standard distribution with which we know how to sample. If that happens, we no longer need to draw a candidate and decide whether to accept it or not. In fact, if we consider conditional distribution in full as a proposed distribution of candidates, the probability of accepting Metropolis-Hastings results becomes exactly one. Gibbs Samplers requires a little more work in advance because you need to find full conditional distribution for each mei parameters. The good news is, that all full conditional distributions have the same starting point. The following full distribution. So, using the example above, we have a fully conditional distribution for theta, for non and y, which will be proportional to the full post-match distribution of theta and non, for y. It is also proportional to this g function to the top. Here we will simply treat africans as a constant number known as similarly full other conditions that will be african for theta and y. Which again will be proportional to the full post-match distribution, or this g function here. 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