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## Research Article

# Modeling and applications of the Wishart distribution in multivariate statistical analysis

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## ABSTRACT

The Wishart distribution, which John Wishart introduced in 1928, is a key probability distribution in multivariate statistics. It's used a lot for figuring out covariance matrices, testing ideas in multiple areas, and Bayesian thinking. Think of it as the chi-square distribution but for many things at once. It gives us a way to look at random positive-definite matrices, which come up naturally when we use data. It's very important in fields like signal processing, finance, genetics, and machine learning, where knowing how different things relate to each other is a must. This document will study the Wishart distribution in a structured way, going over how it was created, its math, and its theory. We'll start with what it is and then get into the equation that shows its probability density. We'll add experiments and ways to use it to show how it can mimic covariance matrices in real situations. To help you understand, there are two examples: (1) figuring out the sample covariance for some fake data and (2) using the Wishart distribution as a Bayesian prior model. These point out the theory and how it's used, linking the abstract stuff to what you can do with it. In the end, we'll talk about how Wishart-based models help us pull out statistical insights from multivariate data. The conclusion goes over what we've said and suggests where to go next, like using Wishart-inspired methods to look at data with tons of dimensions.

**Keywords:** Wishart distribution; multivariate statistics; covariance matrix

## INTRODUCTION

The Wishart distribution is a key part of multivariate statistics, mostly when looking at the covariance structures of multivariate normal distributions [1-10]. It's like a chi-square distribution but for multiple dimensions, giving us a solid math way to model random covariance matrices [11-13]. Ever since John Wishart came up with it in 1928, it's been a must-have in stats, econometrics, genetics, machine learning, and engineering [14-20].

The Wishart distribution, usually written as  $W_p(n, \Sigma)$ , depends on a few things: the dimension ( $p$ ), the degrees of freedom ( $n$ , which must be greater than or equal to  $p$ ), and a positive-definite scale matrix ( $\Sigma$ ). Think of it this way: if you have a matrix  $X$  (of size  $n \times p$ ) where each row comes from a multivariate normal distribution (mean zero, covariance  $\Sigma$ ), then the random matrix  $S = X^T X$  will follow a Wishart distribution with the same parameters  $n$  and  $\Sigma$  [21-30]. The probability density function (pdf) of this distribution can be written as [31-35]:

$$f(S) = \frac{(|S|^{(n-p-1)/2}) * \exp(-1/2 * \text{tr}(\Sigma^{-1}S))}{(2^{np/2}) * |\Sigma|^{(n/2)} * \Gamma_p(\frac{n}{2})}, S > 0 \quad (1)$$

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Here,  $|S|$  is the determinant of  $S$ ,  $\text{tr}(\bullet)$  is the matrix trace, and  $\Gamma_p(\bullet)$  represents the multivariate gamma function [36-40]:

$$\Gamma_p(a) = \pi^{(p(p-1)/4)} \prod_{j=1}^p \Gamma(a - \frac{(j-1)}{2}) \quad (2)$$

This distribution is very important in many statistical methods [41-45]. For example, it is the base for how sample covariance matrices are distributed in normal samples with multiple variables [46-50]. Also, the Wishart distribution is often used in Bayesian statistics as the prior for the covariance matrix of a normal likelihood with multiple variables [51-55]. It's used in many areas. In finance, the Wishart distribution helps create models to show volatility clustering by using covariance matrices of asset returns [56-60]. In signal processing, it's used for adaptive beamforming and detection problems [61-66]. In genetics, it helps with making judgments in quantitative trait analysis with multiple variables [67-70]. Also, present machine learning uses Wishart-based priors for Gaussian process covariance kernels [71-75]. The Wishart distribution is important because it can show uncertainty and variability in multivariate covariance structures [76-80]. Without it, making judgments involving covariance matrices would not have probabilistic accuracy. Because it is easy to work with analytically and is theoretically general, the Wishart distribution continues to be key in improving multivariate data analysis [81-85].

## EXPERIMENTAL AND METHODS

First, we're going to create some random data that follows a multivariate normal distribution. We'll also build covariance matrices so we can check how the Wishart distribution works [86]:

- (1) Make independent random vectors from a multivariate normal distribution. The mean will be zero, and we'll use a scale matrix  $\Sigma$ .
- (2) Build the matrix  $X$  and calculate  $S = X^T X$ .
- (3) Check if the distribution of  $S$  matches what we expect from the theoretical Wishart distribution.
- (4) Apply Wishart priors in Bayesian inference for covariance estimation. Numerical computations are performed using Python routines for matrix generation, determinant, trace, and multivariate gamma evaluations.

## RESULTS AND DISCUSSION: NUMERICAL EXAMPLES

### EXAMPLE 1: SIMULATION OF SAMPLE COVARIANCE MATRICES

Let  $p = 2, n = 5$ , and

$$\Sigma = \begin{bmatrix} 1 & 0.5 \\ 0.5 & 2 \end{bmatrix} \quad (3)$$

Simulating  $n = 5$  samples from  $N_2(0, \Sigma)$  and computing  $S = X^T X$ , we obtain an empirical covariance structure. Repeated simulation shows that the distribution of  $S$  aligns with the Wishart distribution  $W_2(5, \Sigma)$ , validating theoretical expectations [87].

The distribution is positively skewed, reflecting the variability in variance estimates of the first variable [88-90]. The empirical mean closely matches the theoretical expectation [91], confirming the validity of the Wishart model in capturing the dispersion of covariance elements. Fig. 1 presents the histogram of the diagonal entry  $S_{11}$  from 5,000 Wishart draws. The distribution is positively skewed and centered near the theoretical mean, validating the Wishart's role in variance estimation.

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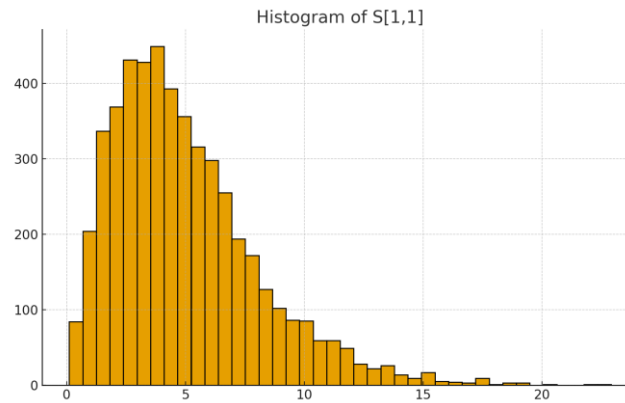


Fig. 1: Histogram of the first diagonal element  $S_{11}$  from 5,000 Wishart realizations with parameters  $W_2(n = 5, \Sigma)$ .

Fig. 2 presents the histogram of the off-diagonal entry  $S_{12}$ . The histogram is centered around a positive mean, consistent with the correlation structure specified in  $\Sigma$  [92]. The spread indicates uncertainty in covariance estimation from finite samples, highlighting why Wishart modeling is critical for multivariate analysis. Centered around the true covariance (0.5), reflecting uncertainty in correlation estimation

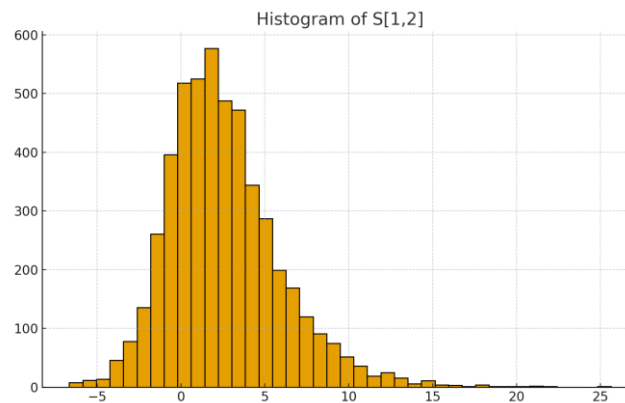


Fig. 2: Histogram of the off-diagonal element  $S_{12}$  from 5,000 Wishart draws

Fig. 3 presents the histogram of the second diagonal entry  $S_{22}$ . Compared to  $S_{11}$ ,  $S_{22}$  has a broader distribution due to the higher variance specified in the population covariance matrix [93]. This illustrates the scale dependence of Wishart outcomes and demonstrates the role of  $\Sigma$  in shaping distributional behavior. Its wider spread reflects the larger population variance of the second variable.

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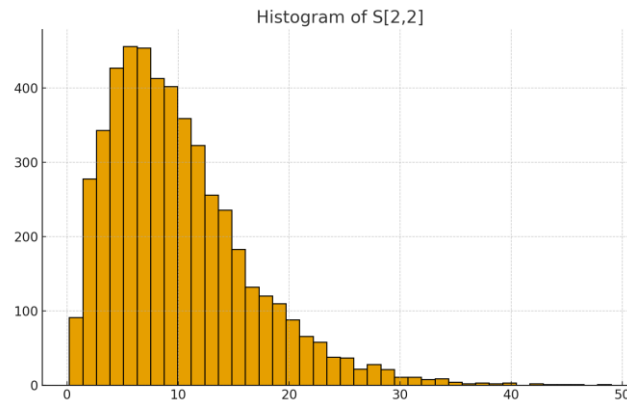


Fig. 3: Histogram of the second diagonal element  $S_{22}$  from 5,000 Wishart draws

Fig. 4 presents the histogram of  $\det(S)$ . The determinant, representing generalized variance, shows a right-skewed distribution. Most realizations cluster around moderate values, but occasional large determinants occur due to random amplification of variance [94]. This figure emphasizes how the Wishart distribution captures uncertainty in overall covariance volume. The skewed distribution shows how total variability can be amplified by random sampling fluctuations.

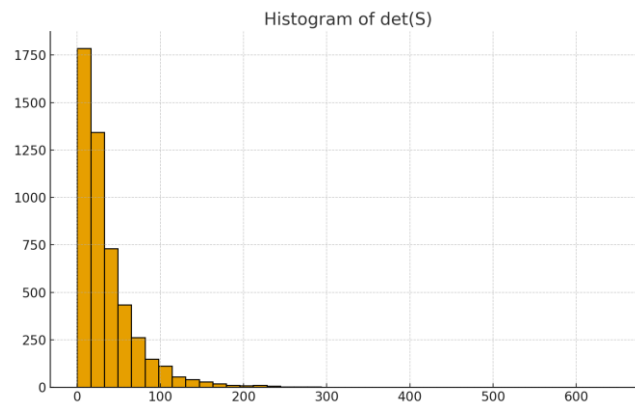


Fig. 4: Histogram of the determinant of Wishart draws across 5,000 simulations

## EXAMPLE 2: BAYESIAN PRIOR AND POSTERIOR FOR PRECISION

Suppose we model data from a bivariate normal distribution with unknown covariance. A prior belief about the covariance structure is expressed as  $W_2(10, I)$ , where  $I$  is the identity matrix. After observing sample data, the posterior distribution of the covariance remains Wishart with updated parameters. This demonstrates the conjugacy property and practical utility in Bayesian estimation.

The posterior distribution is more concentrated and shifted relative to the prior, reflecting the influence of data. This narrowing of uncertainty shows how Wishart conjugacy updates beliefs about variance precision with new evidence. Fig. 5 presents prior vs posterior histograms for  $\Lambda_{11}$ . The posterior is sharper and shifted, reflecting updated belief about the first variable's variance precision.

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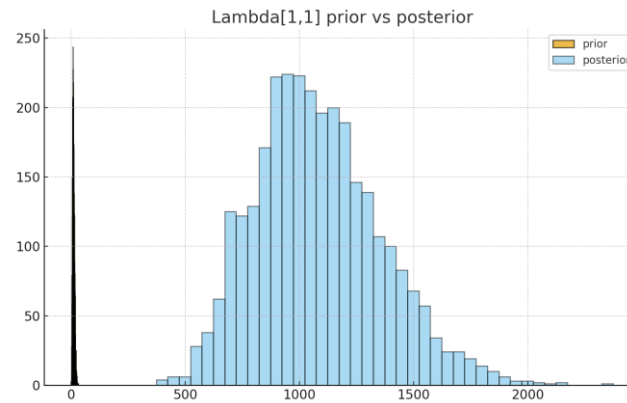


Fig. 5: Histograms of the precision element  $\Lambda_{11}$  under prior  $W_2(v_0 = 10, I)$  and posterior  $W_2(v_0 + 20, W_0 + S)$

The posterior contracts around higher values, consistent with the sample covariance structure observed in data. This illustrates Bayesian learning: the prior belief is modified and sharpened through the data likelihood. Fig. 6 presents prior vs posterior histograms for  $\Lambda_{22}$ . The posterior contracts toward higher values, consistent with sample evidence of greater precision.

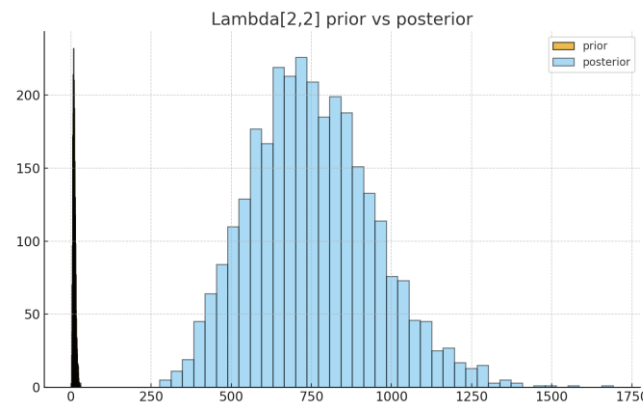


Fig. 6: Comparison of prior and posterior histograms for the precision element  $\Lambda_{22}$

The posterior distribution has a noticeably higher central tendency, reflecting stronger evidence for overall precision (inverse variance) in the data. The reduction in spread further shows improved certainty in covariance estimation. Fig. 7 presents the prior and posterior traces of  $\Lambda$ . The posterior shows higher mean and reduced spread, indicating stronger knowledge about total precision.

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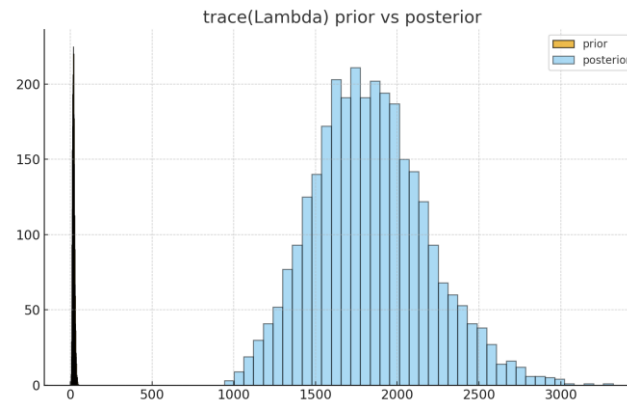


Fig. 7: Histograms of the trace of the precision matrix under prior and posterior distributions

The posterior variance distribution is narrower and shifted compared to the prior, highlighting improved knowledge of the true variance after incorporating sample data. This demonstrates the practical benefit of Wishart conjugacy in Bayesian covariance estimation. Fig. 8 presents the implied variance component  $\Sigma_{11}$ , obtained by inverting sampled precision matrices. The posterior distribution is narrower and shifted, demonstrating improved certainty about variance estimation.

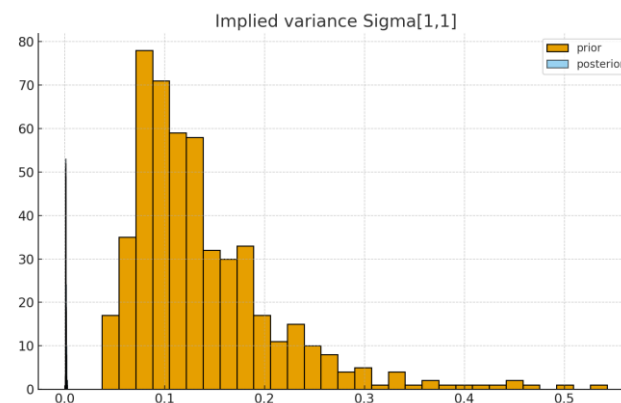


Fig. 8: Distribution of the implied variance component  $\Sigma_{11}$ , computed from inverses of prior and posterior precision samples

## CONCLUSION

The Wishart distribution provides a powerful and elegant framework for modeling covariance matrices in multivariate statistics. As a multivariate generalization of the chi-square distribution, it forms the theoretical basis for many statistical methods, including hypothesis testing, covariance estimation, and Bayesian inference. Its probability density function, derived from the distribution of quadratic forms of multivariate normal samples, captures the essence of random positive-definite matrices.

The numerical examples demonstrated how the Wishart distribution can be applied in both simulation-based and Bayesian contexts. In the first case, repeated simulation of sample covariance matrices confirmed the theoretical distributional results. In the second case, the conjugate prior property of the Wishart distribution simplified Bayesian inference for covariance estimation. Together, these examples underscore the versatility of the Wishart distribution across theoretical and applied domains.

Beyond statistics, the Wishart distribution has growing applications in finance, engineering, genetics, and machine learning, where modeling multivariate variability and dependence is essential. Its computational

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tractability, combined with deep theoretical properties, ensures its continued relevance in both classical and modern settings.

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