Brock Francom HW: Normal Distribution Part 1 A02052161 Due Jun B 5.1: 1,2 la) P(to 1.34) = 5.9099 b) P(32-.22)=(.5871) c)P(-2.19= 25.43) = .6664 - .0143 F.652) d) P(.09 = 7 51-76) = .9608-.5359 = (4249) e) P(-.38 5 7 5.38) = .6490 -.3520 -. 2960) F) I() = .55, X= .1257 9.1- EU = . 72, X= -. 5828 1) 500 - 51-0 = 31 (X= .39 89 20P(ZE-77)=(.2206) b)P(22.32) = 1-D(n)=(3745) OP(-3.09 EZ C-1.59) = (0549) a) P(-.82 ≤ 2 ≤ 1.80) = (.7580) e) P(-,912 Z 2.91) = 3628) P) D(x)=.23, X=(-.7388 g) 1- I(x) = .51, (x= -.0251 ) I(x) - I(-x) = .42 (x=.8064)

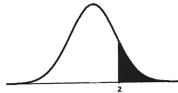
## Normal Distribution-Standard Normal Distribution

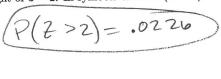
- There is a special normal distribution.
- We call it the standard normal distribution.
- The mean is  $\mu = 0$ .
- Then standard deviation is  $\sigma = 1$ .
- We call the random variable Z.

For this activity, you need the applet at https://www.geogebra.org/m/rDgGnMbw

If you have issues you can instead use https://wise1.cgu.edu/vis/p\_z/

- The z value is for the standard normal distribution.
- You can drag the dividing line to change the Z value. This line divides the area under the normal curve into the area to the left and the area to the right.
- If you click the Both tails button, then you can see the area in the middle.
- You can click Right tail, you can see the area to the right.
- You can also use the left and right arrows on your keyboard to change Z.
- Remember that for a continuous distribution,  $P(Z \ge 2)$  is the same as P(Z > 2).
- You won't be able to get the exact Z value you want by dragging the line with the mouse. But your answers should be close to mine.
- 1. Play with the applet for a few minutes. Click the buttons and drag the dividing line until you feel comfortable working with it.
- 2. Use the applet to find the following probabilities. Draw a picture for each problem.
  - (a) Find the area under the curve to the right of z=2. In symbols this is P(Z>2).





(b) Find the area under the curve to the left of z=2. In symbols this is  $P\left(Z<2\right)$ .



(c) What is the relationship between P(Z > 2) and P(Z < 2)?

adding then together = 1

(d) Find the area under the curve to the right of z = -2. In symbols this is P(Z > -2).



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(e)  $P(Z \ge -2)$ 



(f) P(Z < 1) = .84

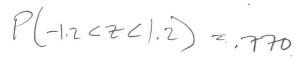


(g) Find the area under the curve between z = -1 and z = 1. In symbols this is P(-1 < Z < 1).



P(-16261)= 0683

(h) P(-1.2 < Z < 1.2)



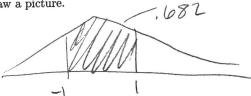
3. The empirical rule says that



- $\bullet$  approximately 68% of the data is within 1 standard deviation of the mean.
- approximately 95% of the data is within 2 standard deviations of the mean.
- $\bullet$  approximately 99.7% of the data is within 3 standard deviations of the mean.

We can find the exact percentages for a normal distribution using the applet.

(a) To find the percentage of data within 1 standard deviation of the mean, we need to find P(-1 < Z < 1). Draw a picture.



(b) What is the exact percentage of data within 2 standard deviations of the mean? Find P(-2 < Z < 2). Draw a picture.



(c) What is the exact percentage of data within 3 standard deviations of the mean? Find P(-3 < Z < 3). Draw a picture.



- 4. Sometimes we want to know the z value that divides the curve into certain probabilities. Draw a picture for each problem.
  - (a) What z value has 0.3 area to the left?



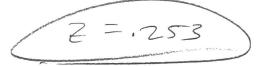
(b) What z value has 0.7 area to the right?



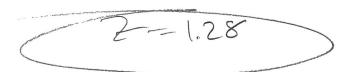
(c) What z value has 0.3 area to the right?



(d) Find the z value such that P(Z > z) = .4. (This is really fancy notation to say find the z value that has .4 probability to the right. Some books say find the k value such that P(Z > k) = .4.)



(e) What z value has 0.1 area to the right?



(f) What z value do we need so that the area in the middle between z and -z is 0.5?

