Pymonia_Investigation

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[28]: #the modification of the code from Session 24 CS50
      import pandas as pd
      import numpy as np
      import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
      import matplotlib
      from scipy import stats
      # defining a function to print out some simple statistics of the data
      #it is useful for #varibales and the further caluclations of tests for
      \rightarrowstatistical and practical significance
      def print stats(list):
          print('count:',len(list))
          print('mean:',np.mean(list))
          print("median:", np.median(list))
          print("range:", max(list)-min(list))
          print('std:',np.std(list,ddof=1),"\n") #Bessel's correction
      salariesdata = pd.read_csv('salaries-by-region.csv')
      \#extracting the right column (7th column) for mid-career 90th percentile salary \sqcup
       ⇒based on the region
      northeastern = list(salariesdata[salariesdata.Region == 'Northeastern'].values[:
      southern = list(salariesdata[salariesdata.Region == 'Southern'].values[:,7])
      Southern = []
      Northeastern = []
      #the salary entries have \$ signs, commas and dots that makes it harder to_\_
      \rightarrowprocess the data
      #thus, it was decided to erase them
      for i in southern:
          new = i.replace("$", "")
          n = new.replace(".00", "")
          m = n.replace(",","")
          Southern.append(int(m))
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for i in northeastern:
    new = i.replace("$", "")
    n = new.replace(".00", "")
    m = n.replace(",","")
    Northeastern.append(int(m))

# print the stats for each category
print('Northeastern')
print_stats(Northeastern)

print('Southern')
print_stats(Southern)
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Northeastern count: 82

mean: 181926.82926829267

median: 173500.0 range: 209000

std: 42439.14466266828

Southern count: 71

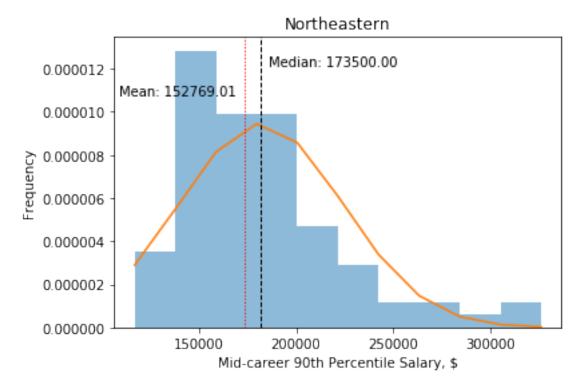
mean: 152769.01408450704

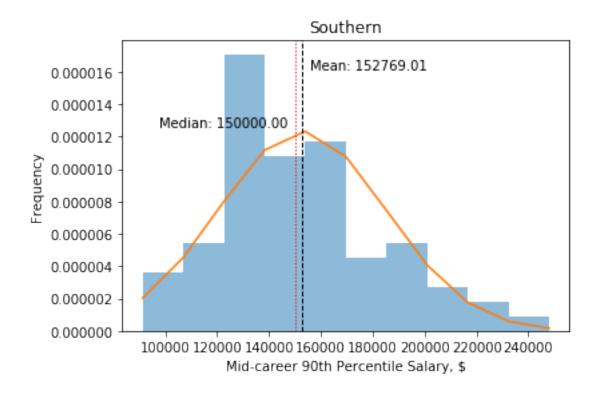
median: 150000.0 range: 156700

std: 32587.980218607754

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[29]: #drawing historgrams for #descriptivestats and assessing conditions for the test
      #plt.hist(Northeastern)
      _, bins, _ = plt.hist(Northeastern, 10, density=1, alpha=0.5)
      mu, sigma = stats.norm.fit(Northeastern)
      best_fit_line = stats.norm.pdf(bins, mu, sigma)
      plt.plot(bins, best_fit_line) #drawing normal curve
      plt.title('Northeastern')
      plt.xlabel('Mid-career 90th Percentile Salary, $')
      plt.ylabel('Frequency')
      min_ylim, max_ylim = plt.ylim()
      plt.axvline(np.mean(Northeastern), color='k', linestyle='dashed', linewidth=1)
      plt.text(np.mean(Northeastern)*0.6, max_ylim*0.8, 'Mean: {:.2f}'.format(np.
      →mean(Southern)))
      plt.axvline(np.median(Northeastern), color='r', linestyle='dotted', linewidth=1__
      plt.text(np.median(Northeastern)*1.07, max_ylim*0.9, 'Median: {:.2f}'.format(np.
       →median(Northeastern)))
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plt.show()
#plt.hist(Southern)
_, bins, _ = plt.hist(Southern, 10, density=1, alpha=0.5)
mu, sigma = stats.norm.fit(Southern)
best_fit_line = stats.norm.pdf(bins, mu, sigma)
plt.plot(bins, best_fit_line) #drawing normal curve
plt.title('Southern')
plt.xlabel('Mid-career 90th Percentile Salary, $')
plt.ylabel('Frequency')
min_ylim, max_ylim = plt.ylim() #deriving the upper and lower bounds of__
\rightarrow the y axis, which is necessary for putting a text next to the vertical lines
plt.axvline(np.mean(Southern), color='k', linestyle='dashed', linewidth=1)
→#drawing a vertical line representing previously derived mean
plt.text(np.mean(Southern)*1.02, max_ylim*0.9, 'Mean: {:.2f}'.format(np.
                      #putting a text with the corresponding value of the mean
→mean(Southern)))
plt.axvline(np.median(Southern), color='r', linestyle='dotted', linewidth=1) __
→#another vertical line showing the median
plt.text(np.median(Southern)*0.65, max_ylim*0.7, 'Median: {:.2f}'.format(np.
                       #labeling the median
→median(Southern)))
plt.show()
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Confidence interval: [17038.95203995214 , 41276.67832761911]

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[31]: #the calcualtion of the p-value

T = (np.mean(Southern)-np.mean(Northeastern))/SE #finding the t-score

print("p-value:", stats.t.cdf(T,degrees_of_freedom))
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p-value: 4.369697827622665e-06

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[32]: #assessing the practical significance
      SDpooled = np.sqrt((np.std(Northeastern,ddof=1)**2*(len(Northeastern)-1) + np.
      ⇒std(Southern,ddof=1)**2*(len(Southern)-1))/
      → (len(Northeastern)+len(Southern)-2)) # OpenIntro section 5.3.6
      Cohensd = mean/SDpooled
      Hedgesg = Cohensd * (1-3/(4*(len(Northeastern)+len(Southern))-9))
      print("Cohen's d:", Cohensd)
      print("Hedge's g:", Hedgesg)
     Cohen's d: 0.7635003546675959
     Hedge's g: 0.759701845440394
[26]: _, bins, _ = plt.hist(Northeastern, 10, density=1, alpha=0.5)
      mu, sigma = stats.norm.fit(Northeastern)
      best_fit_line = stats.norm.pdf(bins, mu, sigma)
      plt.plot(bins, best_fit_line, label="Northeatern") #drawing normal curve
      plt.title('Mid-career 90th Percentile Salary in the Northeast and South')
      plt.xlabel('Mid-career 90th Percentile Salary, $')
      plt.ylabel('Frequency')
      _, bins, _ = plt.hist(Southern, 10, density=1, alpha=0.5)
      mu, sigma = stats.norm.fit(Southern)
      best_fit_line = stats.norm.pdf(bins, mu, sigma)
      plt.plot(bins, best_fit_line, label="Southern") #drawing normal curve
      min_ylim, max_ylim = plt.ylim()
                                         #deriving the upper and lower bounds of
      → the y axis, which is necessary for putting a text next to the vertical lines
      min_xlim, max_xlim = plt.xlim()
      plt.text(max_xlim*0.77, max_ylim*0.75, 'd = 0.7635') #putting a text with_
      \rightarrow the resulting statistics
      plt.text(max_xlim*0.77, max_ylim*0.68, 'g = 0.7597')
      plt.text(max xlim*0.77, max ylim*0.61, 'p-value: 4.37e-06')
      plt.legend()
      plt.show()
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