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## ▼ Project-2:Project for Statistical Learning

The Titan Insurance Company has just installed a new incentive payment scheme for its life policy sales force. It is not clear if the new scheme is successful. Indications are that the sales force is selling more policies, but sales always vary in amount. It is not clear that the scheme has made a significant difference.

Life Insurance companies typically measure the monthly output of a salesperson as the total sum assured for the policies sold by them. For example, suppose salesperson X has, in the month, sold seven policies for which the sums assured are £100 thousand each. The salesperson's output for the month is the total of these sums assured, £61,500. Titan's new scheme is that the sales force receive bonuses related to their output (i.e. to the total sum assured of policies sold by them). The scheme is expensive and increases which more than compensate. The agreement with the sales force is that if the scheme does not at least double sales volume it will be abandoned after six months.

The scheme has now been in operation for four months. It has settled down after fluctuations in the first two months.

To test the effectiveness of the scheme, Titan have taken a random sample of 30 salespeople measured their output under the old scheme and then measured it in the fourth month after the changeover (they have deliberately chosen months not too close together). The results for the 30 salespeople are shown in Table 1

SALESPERSON	Old Scheme (in thousands)	New Scheme (in thousands)
1	57	62
2	103	122
3	59	54
4	75	82
5	84	84
6	73	86
7	35	32
8	110	104
9	44	38
10	82	107
11	67	84
12	64	85
13	78	99
14	53	39
15	41	34
16	39	58

17	80	73
18	87	53
19	73	66
20	65	78
21	28	41
22	62	71
23	49	38
24	84	95
25	63	81
26	77	58
27	67	75
28	101	94
29	91	100
30	50	68

```
import warnings
warnings.filterwarnings('ignore')
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
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```
data = [[1,57,62],
[2,103,122],
[3,59,54],
[4,75,82],
[5,84,84],
[6,73,86],
[7,35,32],
[8,110,104],
[9,44,38],
[10,82,107],
[11,67,84],
[12,64,85],
[13,78,99],
[14,53,39],
[15,41,34],
[16,39,58],
[17,80,73],
[18,87,53],
[19,73,66],
[20,65,78],
[21,28,41],
[22,62,71],
[23,49,38],
[24,84,95],
[25,63,81],
[26,77,58],
[27,67,75],
[28,101,94],
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[29, 91, 100],  
[30, 50, 68]]
```

```
df = pd.DataFrame(data)
df.columns = ['SALESPERSON', 'Old Scheme (in thousands)', 'New Scheme (in thousands)']
df['Old Scheme'] = df['Old Scheme (in thousands)'] * 1000
df['New Scheme'] = df['New Scheme (in thousands)'] * 1000
df.head()
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	SALESPERSON	Old Scheme (in thousands)	New Scheme (in thousands)	Old Scher
0	1	57	62	5700
1	2	103	122	10300
2	3	59	54	5900
3	4	75	82	7500
4	5	84	84	8400

### Q1 Find the mean of old scheme and new scheme column. (5 points)

#### Preparing Data

```
# Mean, Standard Deviation and Variance of both the scheme
print('Mean of Old Scheme - ',df['Old Scheme'].mean())
print('Varaince in Old Scheme - ',df['Old Scheme'].var())
print('Standard Deviation of Old Scheme - ',df['Old Scheme'].std())
print("-----")
print('Mean of New Scheme - ',df['New Scheme'].mean())
print('Varaince in New Scheme - ',df['New Scheme'].var())
print('Standard Deviation of New Scheme - ',df['New Scheme'].std())
```

```
Mean of Old Scheme -  68033.3333333333
Varaince in Old Scheme -  418447126.4367815
Standard Deviation of Old Scheme -  20455.98021207445
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Mean of New Scheme -  72033.3333333333
Varaince in New Scheme -  578998850.5747126
Standard Deviation of New Scheme -  24062.39494677769
```

### Q2 Use the five percent significance test over the data to determine the p value to check new scheme has significant difference from old scheme. (5 points)

```
# Five Point Summary of old scheme

print("FIVE POINT SUMMARY of Old Scheme")
print ("Ist POINT: Smallest of Old Scheme - ",df['Old Scheme'].min())
print ("IIInd POINT: Q1 quantile of Old Scheme - ",np.quantile(df['Old Scheme'], .25))
print ("IIIInd POINT: Median Old Scheme - ",df['Old Scheme'].median())
print ("IVth POINT: Q3 quantile of Old Scheme - ",np.quantile(df['Old Scheme'], .75))
print ("Vth POINT: Largest of Old Scheme - ",df['Old Scheme'].max())
```

```
FIVE POINT SUMMARY of Old Scheme
Ist POINT: Smallest of Old Scheme -  28000
IIInd POINT: Q1 quantile of Old Scheme -  54000.0
IIIInd POINT: Median Old Scheme -  67000.0
IVth POINT: Q3 quantile of Old Scheme -  81500.0
Vth POINT: Largest of Old Scheme -  110000
```

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print ("Ist POINT: Smallest of New Scheme - ",df['New Scheme'].min())
print ("IIInd POINT: Q1 quantile of New Scheme - ",np.quantile(df['New Scheme'], .25))
print ("IIIrd POINT: Median Old Scheme - ",df['New Scheme'].median())
print ("IVth POINT: Q3 quantile of New Scheme - ",np.quantile(df['New Scheme'], .75))
print ("Vth POINT: Largest of New Scheme - ",df['New Scheme'].max())
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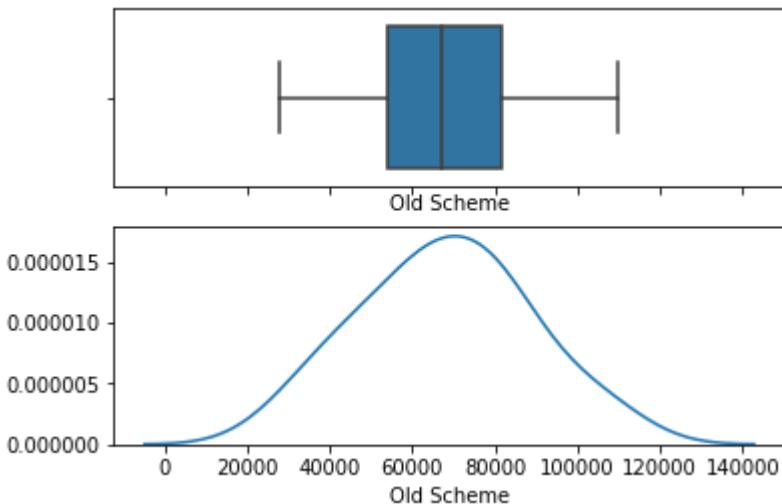
→ FIVE POINT SUMMARY of New Scheme  
 Ist POINT: Smallest of New Scheme - 32000  
 IIInd POINT: Q1 quantile of New Scheme - 55000.0  
 IIIrd POINT: Median Old Scheme - 74000.0  
 IVth POINT: Q3 quantile of New Scheme - 85750.0  
 Vth POINT: Largest of New Scheme - 122000

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns
%matplotlib inline

# Cut the window in 2 parts
f, (ax_box, ax_hist) = plt.subplots(2, sharex=True, gridspec_kw={"height_ratios": (.15, 1)})

# Add a graph in each part
sns.boxplot(df['Old Scheme'], ax=ax_box)
sns.distplot(df['Old Scheme'], hist = False, bins=(1000,1000), ax=ax_hist)
```

→ <matplotlib.axes.\_subplots.AxesSubplot at 0x7f8a364a24a8>

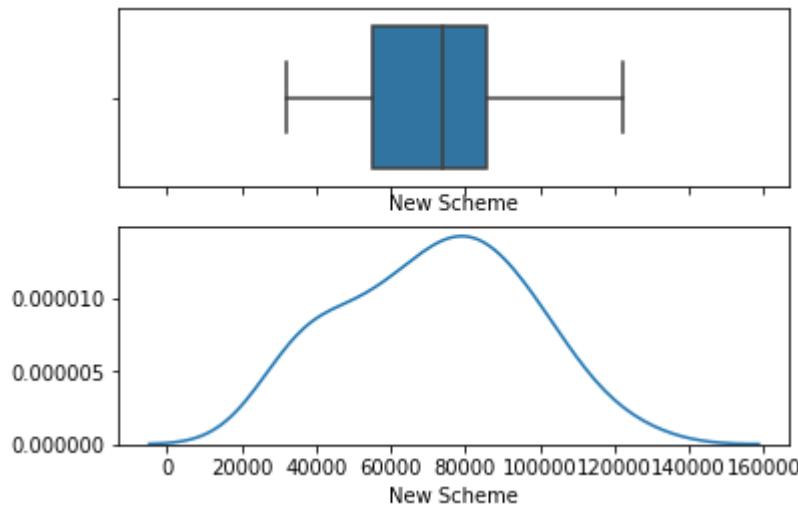


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```



**Inference:** Old scheme data is more normally distributed, in comparison to New scheme data

### Hypothesis

- Titan is looking, whether the new scheme has significantly raised the output, my guess we can find it by doing

$\mu_1$  = Average sums assured by salesperson before changeover to new scheme.  $\mu_2$  = Average sums assured by

$H_0: \mu_1 = \mu_2 (\mu_2 - \mu_1 = 0)$ , i.e. No significant effect on sales after switching to new scheme.

$H_A: \mu_1 < \mu_2 (\mu_2 - \mu_1 > 0)$ , i.e. Significant effect on sales after switching to new scheme.

```
from scipy import stats
from scipy.stats import ttest_ind
from scipy.stats import norm

## one sample t-test
## Given Sample Size: n = 30
## Alpha : level of significance = 0.05

t_statistic, p_value = ttest_ind(df['New Scheme'], df['Old Scheme'])

print ("The t-statistic is: ", t_statistic)
print ("The p-value is: ", p_value)

# p_value > 0.05 => null hypothesis:
if (p_value > 0.05):
    print("Since p-value is higher than 0.05, we accept NULL hypothesis. The new scheme has no significant effect on sales")
else:
    print("Since p-value is lesser than 0.05, we accept Alternate hypothesis. The new scheme has significantly raised the output")
```

→ The t-statistic is: 0.6937067608923764  
 The p-value is: 0.49063515686248105  
 Since p-value is higher than 0.05, we accept NULL hypothesis. The new scheme has no significant effect on sales

### Q3 - What conclusion does the test (p-value) lead to? (2.5 points)

Here the p value is 0.49 which is greater than the 0.05. Hence accept the null hypothesis that the new scheme did not significantly raise the output.

### Q4 Suppose it has been calculated that in order for Titan to break even, the average output must increase by £50. If this figure is alternative hypothesis, what is:

- a) The probability of a type 1 error? (2.5 points)
- b) What is the p- value of the hypothesis test if we test for a difference of \$5000? (10 points)
- c) Power of the test (5 points)

#### 4.a) The probability of a type 1 error?

Probability of Type I error is significant level - i.e. 0.05 or 5%

#### Q 4. b) What is the p- value of the hypothesis test if we test for a difference of \$5000? (10 points)

Let mu2 = Average sums assured by salesperson after changing to new scheme. mu1 = Average sums assured by

MeanDeviation = Mu2 – Mu1

H0: MeanDeviation ≤ 5000 HA: MeanDeviation > 5000

```
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    print("Since p-value is higher than 0.05, we accept NULL hypothesis. Mean Deviation is")
else:
    print("Since p-value is lesser than 0.05, we accept Alternate hypothesis. Mean Deviation is")

print ("Mean of Difference - ",(df['New Scheme (in thousands)'].mean())-(df['Old Scheme (in thousands)'].mean()))
```

→ The t-statistic is: 0.6937067608923764  
 The p-value is: 0.49063515686248105  
 Since p-value is higher than 0.05, we accept NULL hypothesis. Mean Deviation is  
 Mean of Difference - 4.0

#### Q4.c ) Power of the test (5 points)

Assuming mu2 = Average sums assured by salesperson after changing to new scheme.

mu1 = Average sums assured by salesperson before new scheme.

MeanDeviation = Mu2 – Mu1 = \$4000.00

H0: MeanDeviation = 4000

HA: MeanDeviation > 0

Power = 1 - Type II Error

```
from statsmodels.stats.power import ttest_power

import math

s1_pow = pow(df['Old Scheme'].std(),2)
s2_pow = pow(df['New Scheme'].std(),2)
```

```
effect_size = (df['New Scheme'].mean() - df['Old Scheme'].mean())

post_mean = df['New Scheme'].mean()
pre_mean = df['Old Scheme'].mean()

mean_diff = pre_mean - post_mean

denom = np.sqrt((29*df['Old Scheme'].var())+(29*df['New Scheme'].var())/58)
effect_size = mean_diff/denom

print(ttest_power(effect_size = round(effect_size,2), nobs=30, alpha=0.05, alternative="t"))

→ 0.05516092434366573
```