

Note: Sampling selection always depends on problem statement.

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Types of Variables:

Variable - A variable is a property that can take any value.

Types: There are two kinds of variables.

1. Quantitative / Numerical variables - A value can be measured and we can perform any kind of mathematical operations like Addition, Subtraction, multiplication, division etc....

Ex: price, mpg, profit, height, weight, speed....

Quantitative $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Discrete variable (pure integer)} \\ \text{Continuous variable (decimal numbers) (float)} \end{array} \right.$

* Discrete variable is also called as discrete categorical data, on this data we won't perform any mathematical operations.

Ex: phone number, pincode, Aadhar number....

* Discrete Numerical data is the data which is represented in integer form & we do some operations on it.
Ex: Number of children, Age, Number of products, cricket score.

2. Qualitative variables / Categorical data - non measurable data &

Based on some characteristics we can derive categorical variables. (String)

Ex: Gender $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Male} \\ \text{Female} \end{array} \right.$; weather $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Sunny} \\ \text{Summer} \\ \text{Rainy} \\ \text{windy} \end{array} \right.$

Variable Measurement Scales:

There are 4 types of measured variables.

1. Nominal Data:

The categorical data which are having different classes (unique values) are nominal data.

Ex: Education level, Religion, Emotions, ^{work} status.

2. Ordinal Data:

Orders of the data matters but values does not (Rank)

Ex: Marks

83	<u>I</u>	91	<u>I</u>
75	<u>II</u>	82	<u>IV</u>
86	<u>I</u>	85	<u>III</u>
53	<u>IV</u>	94	<u>I</u>

3. Interval Data:

Order matters & value also matters but natural zero is not present.

Ex: Temperature, Time, Exam with negative marking, Credit Score.
(SAT, JEE etc)

4. Ratio Data:

The Ratio data can be measured, ordered, Equidistant & have meaningful zero (true zero).

Ex: Age, Marks, Weight, Speed, salary, Bank balance.

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Assignment:

Q1. Identify the data types. Specify whether it is continuous/categorical

Activity:-

Number of beating from wife - Ratio	Discrete (Quantitative)
Results of rolling a dice - Nominal	Categorical
Weights of a person - Ratio	Continuous
Weight of Gold - Ratio	Continuous
Distance between two places - Ratio	Continuous
Length of a leaf - Ratio	Continuous
Dog's weight - Ratio	Continuous
Blue Color - Nominal	Categorical
Number of kids - Ratio	Discrete (Quantitative)
Number of tickets in Indian railways - Ratio	Discrete (Quantitative)
Number of times married - Ratio	Discrete (Quantitative)
Gender (Male or female) - Nominal	Categorical

Q2. Classify as Nominal, Ordinal, Interval, Ratio. & whether it is continuous / categorical.

Data:

Gender - Nominal, categorical
High school class Ranking - Ordinal, categorical
Celsius Temperature - Interval, continuous
Weight - Ratio, continuous
Hair color - Nominal, categorical
Socioeconomic status - Ordinal, categorical
Fahrenheit Temperature - Interval, continuous
Height - Ratio, continuous
Type of living accommodation - Nominal, categorical
Level of Agreement - Ordinal, categorical
SA - Interval, continuous
Sales figures - Ratio, continuous
Blood group - Nominal, categorical
Time of Day - Interval, continuous
Time on a clock with hands - Interval, continuous

Descriptive Statistics:

1. Measure of Central Tendency:

- Mean, Median, Mode.

Mean:

It is further two types.

Sample Mean (\bar{x})

$$\bar{x} = \frac{\sum_{i=1}^n x_i}{n}$$

$$x = \{2, 3, 5\}$$

$$\bar{x} = \frac{10}{3}$$

$$\bar{x} = 3.33...$$

Population Mean (μ)

$$\mu = \frac{\sum_{i=1}^N x_i}{N}$$

$$x = \{1, 2, 3, 3, 4, 5, 5, 2\}$$

$$x = \{1, 1, 2, 2, 3, 3, 4, 5, 5, 6\}$$

$$\mu = \frac{32}{10}$$

$$\mu = 3.2$$

Median:

1. Sort the data
2. Pick middle value.
3. If you get mid 2 values, take avg of those 2 values.

$$\{1, 2, 2, 3, 4, 5, 100\}$$

$$\mu = \frac{117}{8}$$

$$\mu = 14.625$$

Median: 3

$$\{1, 2, 2, 3, 4, 5\}$$

$$\mu = \frac{17}{6}$$

$$\mu = 2.83...$$

$$\text{median} = 2.5$$

Note: Mean will affect by the outliers where as median won't affect

by "outliers."

Use case of Mean & Median: Filling the numerical null values we use mean or median.

Null imputation Methods:

1. Ask the client
2. Drop the null values.
3. Fill the null values

Mode: Most repeated value. Used for categorical data.

For categorical null value place we use mode.

Ex: {Red, Blue, Red, Green, Red, Blue, Green, Red, Green}.