

	sl_no	ssc_p	hsc_p	degree_p	etest_p	mba_p	salary
Mean	108	67.3034	66.3332	66.3702	72.1006	62.2782	288655
Median	108	67	65	66	71	62	265000
Mode	1	62	63	65	60	56.7	300000

The **"mean"** is a measure of central tendency in a dataset. The mean is a way to find the average of a group of numbers. By adding up the numbers and then divide the total by how many numbers there are.

The **"median"** is the middle value in a set of data .By arrange the data in numerical order from smallest to largest .

If there is an odd number of data points, the median is the middle value.

If there is an even number of data points, the median is the average of the two middle values.

The **"mode"** is the value that appears most frequently in a set of data.

The key takeaways from this analysis:-

Secondary Education Percentage (ssc_p):

On average, candidates in the dataset had a mean SSC percentage of approximately **67.30**. This suggests that most individuals had reasonably **good scores** in their secondary education.

Higher Secondary Education Percentage (hsc_p):

The mean HSC percentage was about **66.33**, indicating that candidates **maintained a consistent level of performance** in their higher secondary education.

Undergraduate Degree Percentage (degree_p):

The average degree percentage was approximately **66.37**. This suggests that, on average, candidates **performed at a similar level** in their undergraduate degree programs.

E-Test/Entry Percentage (etest_p):

The mean E-Test percentage was **relatively higher, at around 72.10**. This could indicate that the candidates **performed better** in this particular test.

MBA Percentage (mba_p):

The average MBA percentage was about **62.28**. This suggests that candidates achieved **varying scores** in their MBA programs.

Salary:

The mean salary in the dataset was 288,655, with a median salary of 265,000 and **300,000** is the most common salary level. **This reflects the overall distribution of salary levels, with some candidates earning significantly higher salaries.**