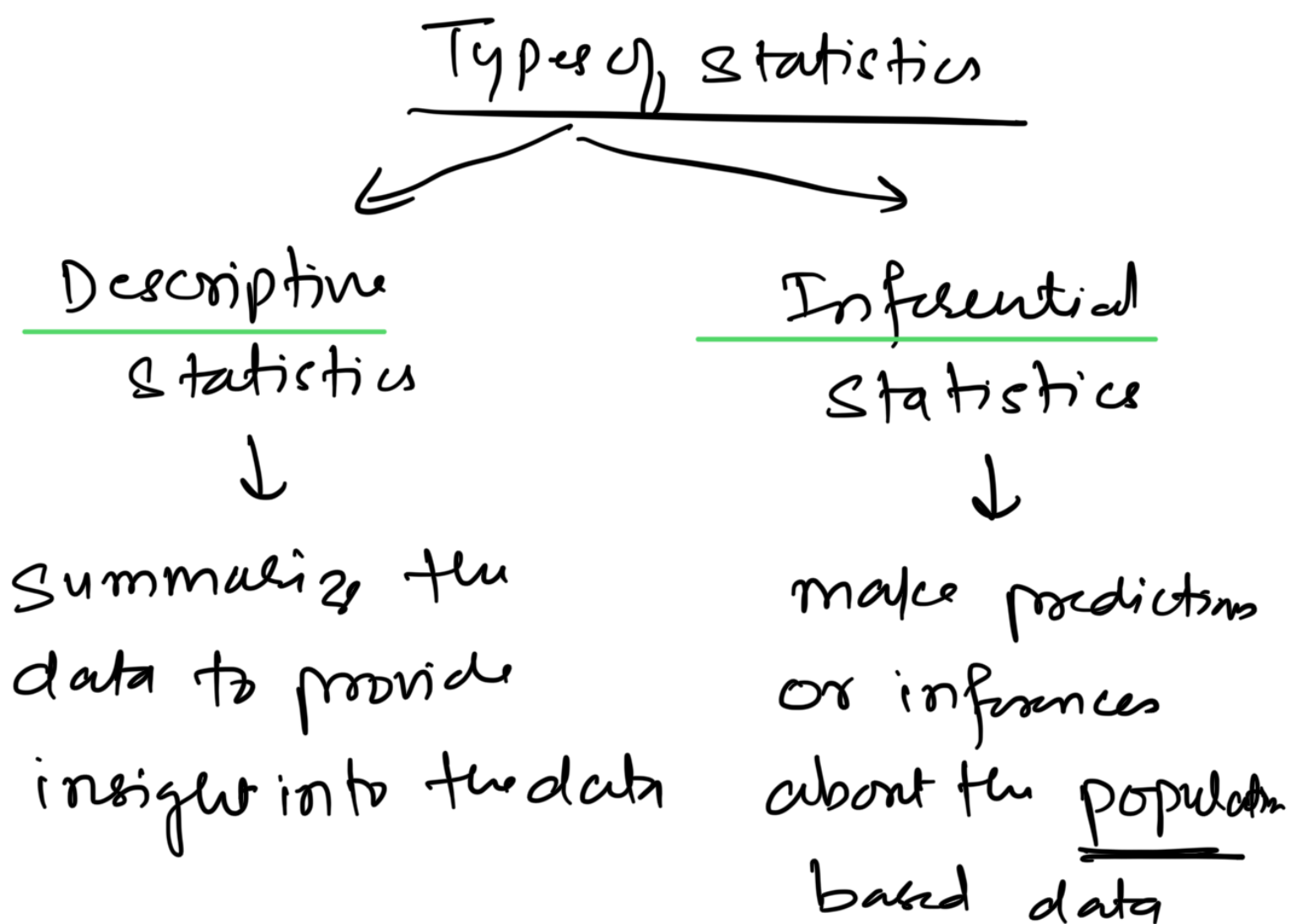


Statistics used in Data Science

Definition → Branch of mathematics for collection, analyzing, interpretation of data & presentation of data.

Importance -

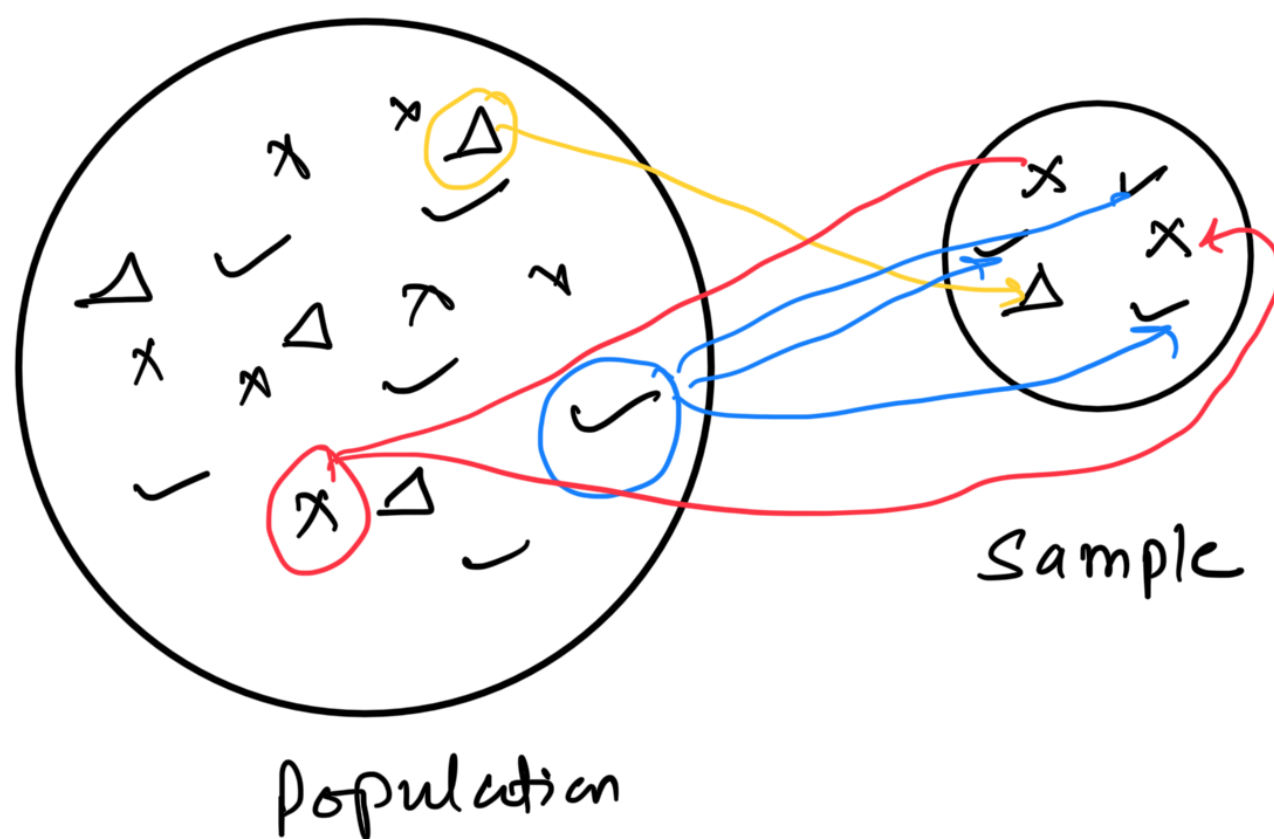
Essential for extracting insights, making predictions and uncovering patterns in data science.



Population (N) → is the entire data that you want to draw conclusions

Sample (n) → is the group

(part of population) from which you will collect data



Sampling → Types of Sampling

1. Simple Random Sampling -

In this process of sampling where every member of the population has equal chance of being selected

2. Stratified Sampling -

In this method of sampling where population (N) is split into non-overlapping group.

3. Systematic Sampling -

In this method of sampling a probability sampling method where researchers select members from population at n^{th} interval

4. Convenience Sampling -

In this method of sampling a process of taking sample data from those who has knowledge / expertise on the domain area.

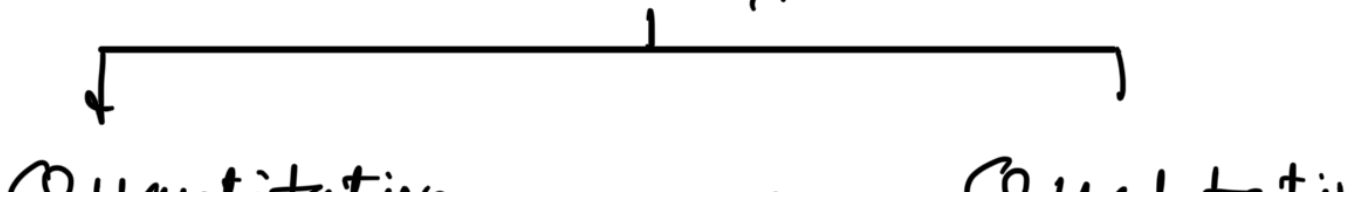
Data Used in Data Science

Data: Data is a collection of facts,

such as numbers, words, measurements, observation or even descriptions of things.

- In the context of data science, data is used to make decision, prediction and inference

Data Types



Quantitative
(numbers)

- Take on numeric values

- Eg No. of students in a class

- Square feet in a house

- Population of a city

- Height of students

(Measure it numerically)

- Add, Multiply,
Sub, div

Qualitative
(Categorical)
(Textual data)

- Take names or labels

- Eg Eye color

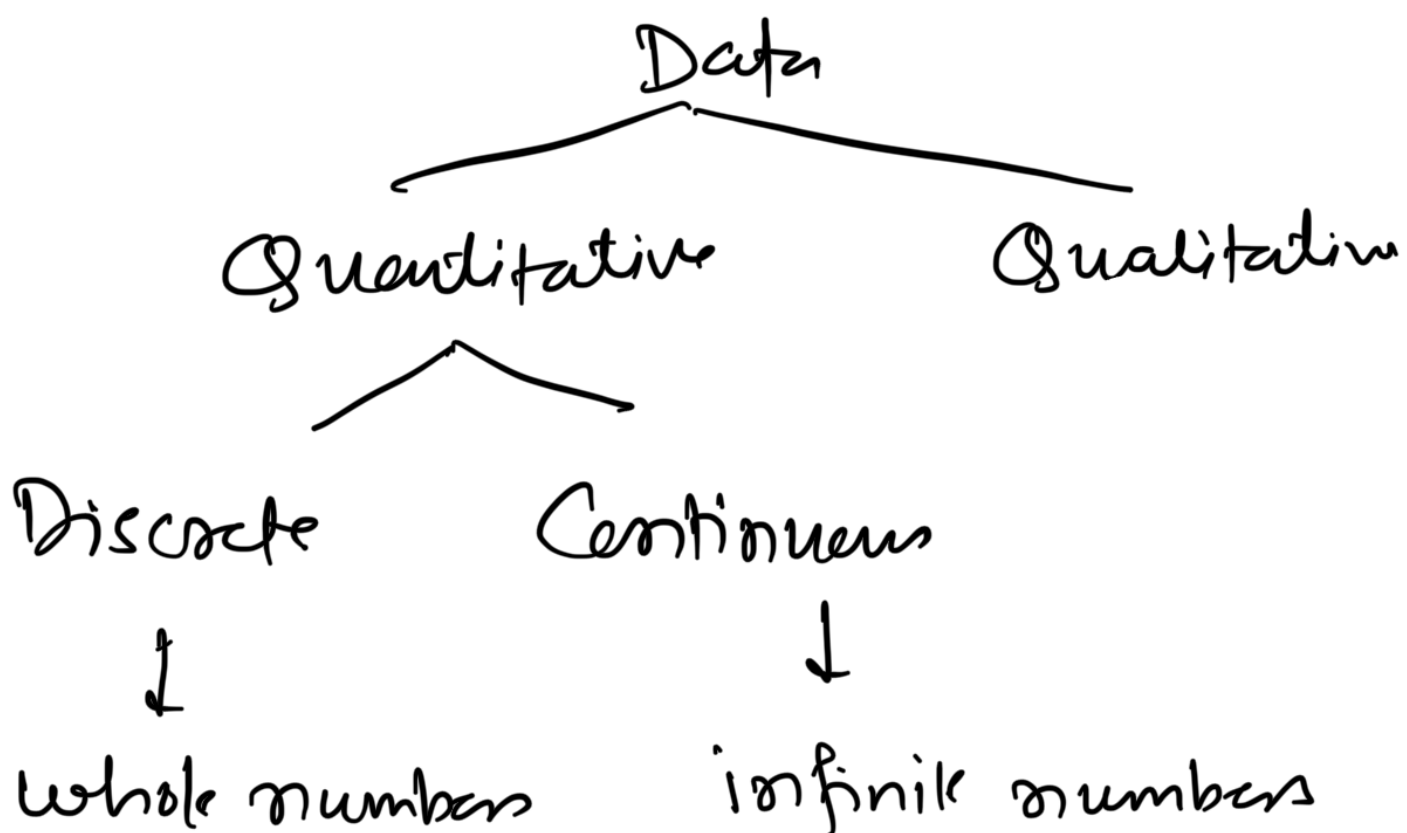
- Gender

- Breed of dog

- Level of Education

- Marital status

(Based on some
Categorical
value)



Discrete Data - Countable and can be taken on some specific value.

eg. No of students in class

No of cars park in parking

Continuous Data - Can take any

value within a range and its

often measured rather than count.

eg. Height of students

Temperature readings

Qualitative Data → Types of data are

1. Nominal → Categorical data

2. Ordinal → Order of data matters

3. Interval → Order matters,
{0, max}

4. Ratios → something measured on ratio scale.

eg. Students Marks and Rank

	<u>St Marks</u>	<u>Ranks</u>	
Pass	100	(first) 1	} → Ordinal data
Pass	96	(second) 2	

Pass	57	4
Pass	85	3
Pass	44	5
Fail	30	
eg. <u>Temperature</u>		

<u>Fahrenheit</u>	70-80	Interval
	80-90	
	90-100	

eg. Ratio -
Percentile

Data Classifications

Structured
Data

Unstructured
Data

Structured Data:

- is organized in a fixed format, often in rows and columns, making it easy for searching & analyzing.
- Eg. Database, Relational Databases

Excel sheets (Spreadsheets)

eg. data = {

'Name': ['Amit', 'Sai', 'Aditya'],

'salary': ['20k', '30k', '50k']

Row & Col
Structured
data

Unstructured Data

- data lacks a predefined format, and is not easily searchable.
- It includes huge variety of data formats as text, image, videos, audios, and social media post.

eg - Text documents

- Audio files
- Blog post

eg. text data = ["I am kiran."

"Data science is fascinating".

"Python is most popular language."]

Semi-structured data

- It is not organized in a rigid structure like structured data, but it contains tags or markers to separate elements,
- XML language
JSON files

Summary

Data Type	Description	Example
Discrete	Countable specific values	No of students
Continuous	Any value within range	Temperature

Nominal	Categories	Eye color
Ordinal	Ordered categories	Age = { teenage, middle age, old age }
Interval	Range,	[0, 100]
Ratio	selected values out of total values	percentage
Structured data	Organize in row & cols	Excel SQL db
Unstructured data	No predefined format	Text document
Semi-structured data	Tags or markers	JSON files XML

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File