# **STAT 201**

Week 4

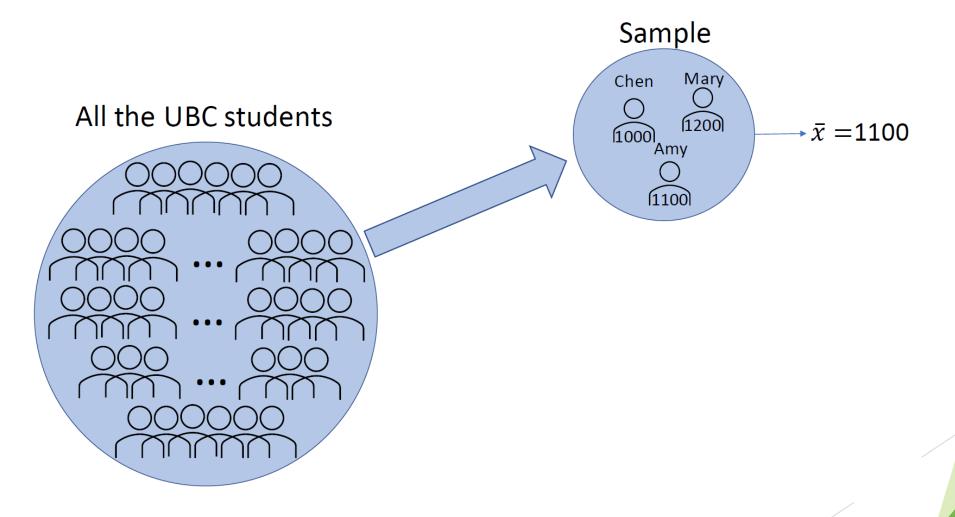
#### Who am I?

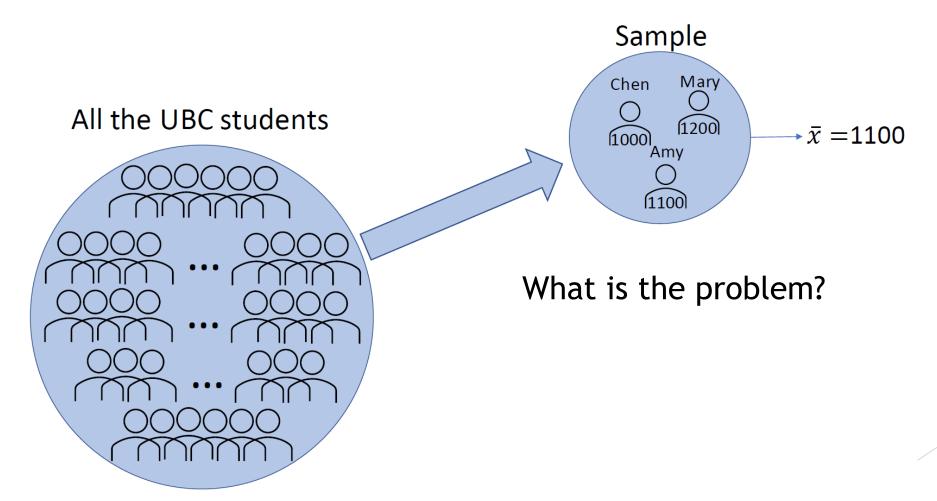
- ► Helloooo!!! I'm really happy to meet you.
- My name is Rodolfo;
- ▶ I am from Brazil (hence the accent ☺);
- Both my undergrad and master's degrees were in Stats, and my PhD was in CS.
- I recently joined the Stats Dept @ UBC.

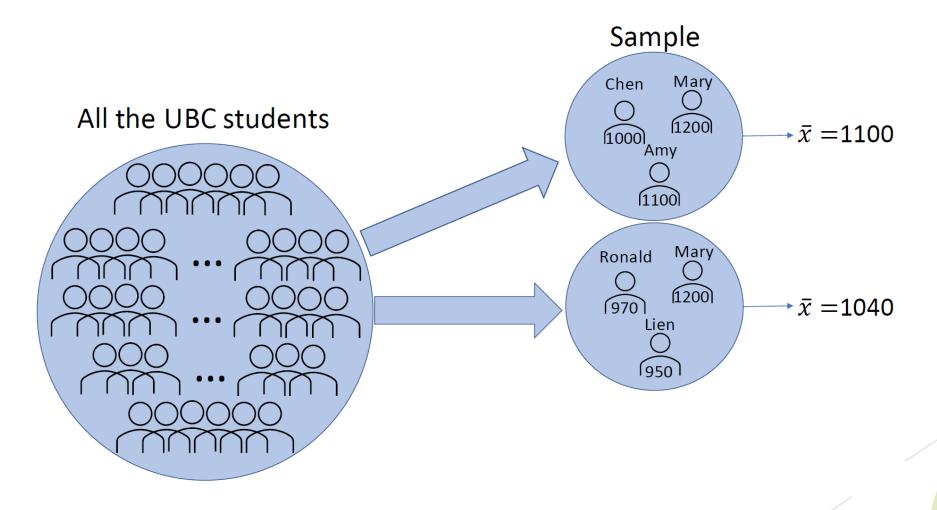
# Revisiting the big Picture

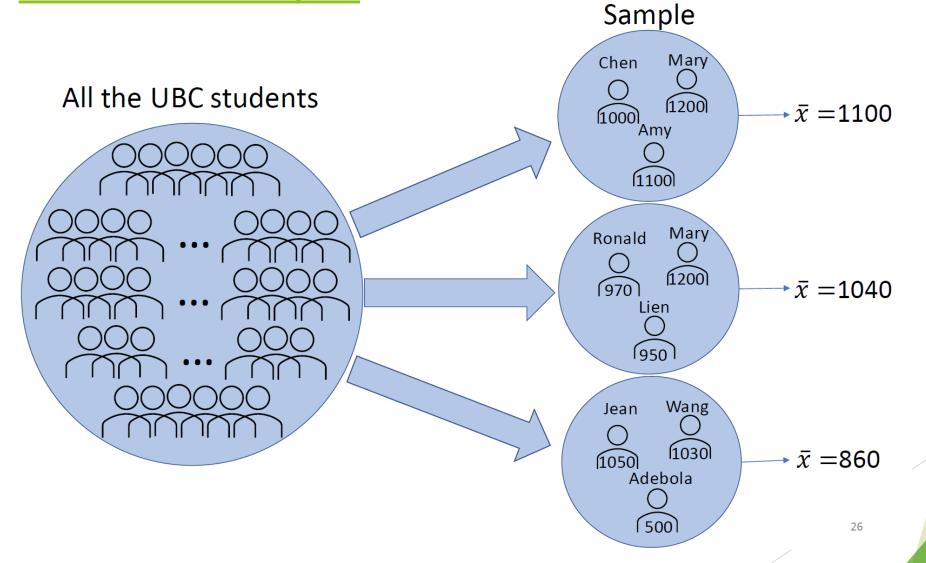
#### The big picture

- Suppose the President of UBC is interesting in knowing the average income of UBC students so he can create a student financial aid to help them go through the COVID-19 situation.
  - ▶ What is the population of interest?
  - What is the parameter of interest?
  - ► We don't know what the student's average income is, and UBC has over 65,000 students. What should we do?









#### A few points to consider:

► A different sample might give different results

▶ Bad sample (not representative of the population)

► In general: how reliable is our result?

#### Revisiting the big picture

► What are we trying to do?

► How are we doing it?

► What is the problem?

#### Revisiting the big picture

- ▶ What are we trying to do?
  - ▶ We want to learn about the populational parameter, in this case, the populational mean

- ► How are we doing it?
  - ▶ By taking a sample and estimating the populational parameter.

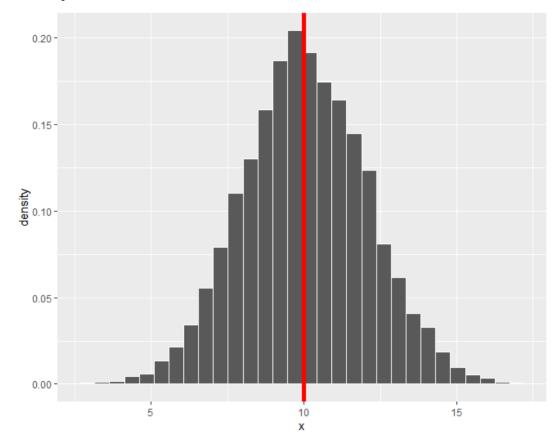
- ▶ What is the problem?
  - ▶ We have no clue how good is the value we got.

► You learned about point estimate.

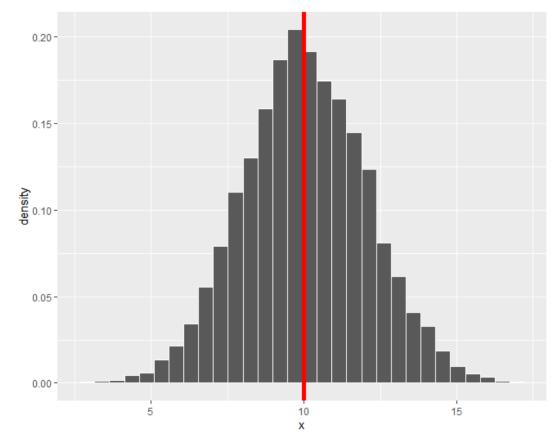
► Then, you study the impacts of sampling variability and modelled it using ....?

► However, given a point estimate, we have no idea how good (how to close to the parameter it actually is).

► The sampling distribution gives us a general idea of how likely it is for the point estimate to be far from the parameter.

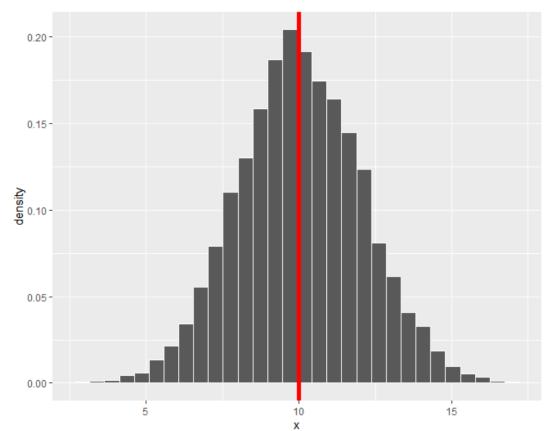


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How likely is it for us to get a point estimate that is farther than 4 units from the parameter?

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Today we are going to formalize this idea.