

What is Data distribution ?

- Data distribution is a function that specifies all possible values for a variable and also quantifies the relative frequency (probability of how often they occur).
- Distributions are considered any population that has a scattering of data.
- It's important to determine the kind of distribution that population has so we can apply the correct statistical methods when analyzing it.

Why we use Data distribution ?

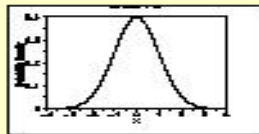
- The basic advantage of data distribution is to estimate the probability of any specific observation in a sample space.
- Probability distribution is a mathematical model that calculates the probability of occurrence of different possible outcomes in a test or experiment. Used to define different types of random variables (Typically discrete or continuous) to make the decision depends on these models.
- Based on random variable category one can use mean, mode, range, probability or other statistical methods.

Types of Data distribution :-

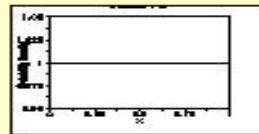
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Summary of Data distribution Types :-

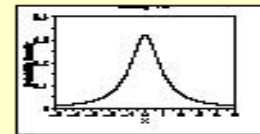
Continuous Distributions



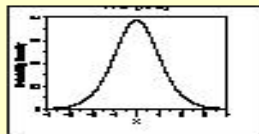
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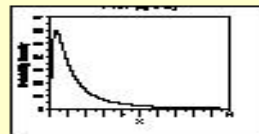
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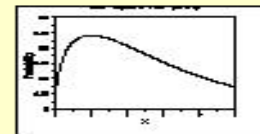
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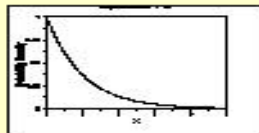
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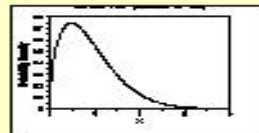
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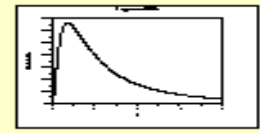
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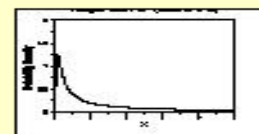
Exponential Distribution



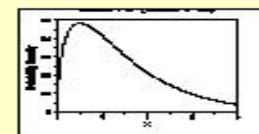
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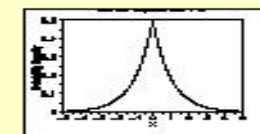
Lognormal Distribution



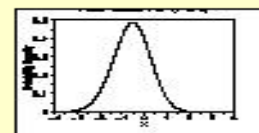
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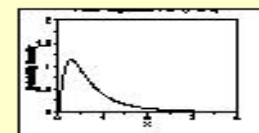
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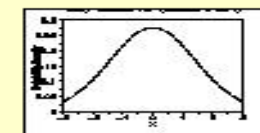
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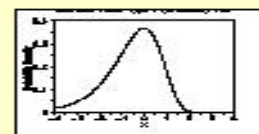
Power Normal Distribution



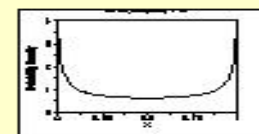
Power Lognormal Distribution



Tukey-Lambda Distribution

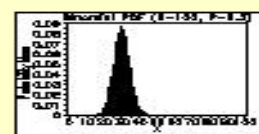


Extreme Value Type I Distribution

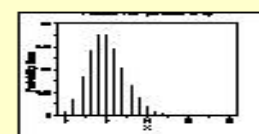


Beta Distribution

Discrete Distributions



Binomial Distribution



Poisson Distribution