

# PROBABILITY DENSITY FUNCTION

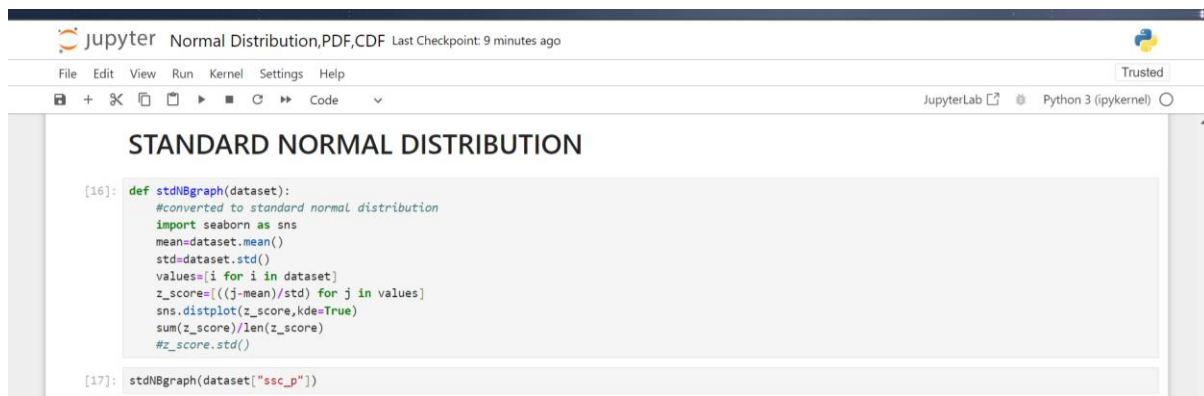


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[7]: def get_pdf_probability(dataset,startrange,endrange):
    from matplotlib import pyplot
    from scipy.stats import norm
    import seaborn as sns
    ax=sns.distplot(dataset,kde=True,kde_kws={'color':'blue'},color='Green')
    pyplot.axvline(startrange,color='Red')
    pyplot.axvline(endrange,color='Red')
    #generate a sample
    sample=dataset
    #calculate parameters
    sample_mean=sample.mean()
    sample_std=sample.std()
    print('Mean=%3f,Standard Deviation=%3f'%(sample_mean,sample_std))
    #define the distribution
    dist=norm(sample_mean,sample_std)
    #sample probabilities for a range of outcomes
    values=[value for value in range(startrange,endrange)]
    probabilities=[dist.pdf(value) for value in range(startrange,endrange)]
    prob=sum(probabilities)
    print("The area between range({},{}):{}".format(startrange,endrange,sum(probabilities)))
    return prob

[8]: get_pdf_probability(dataset["ssc_p"],70,80)
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1. Create a function for Probability density function
2. Import required libraries – matplotlib, scipy.stats & seaborn
3. Using distplot function, set colours for the required curves as blue and green respectively.
4. Using axvline function, draw vertical lines for start range and end range.
5. Generate a sample as dataset
6. Calculate mean and standard deviation for the required column from the dataset.
7. Print those mean and standard deviation values.
8. Using norm function, calculate the normal distribution with calculated mean and standard deviation.
9. Generate a list of values from start range to end range.
10. Finding the pdf value from start range to end range.
11. Sum the total pdf values and print it.
12. Call the function for the required range of start and end.

# STANDARD NORMAL DISTRIBUTION



The screenshot shows a JupyterLab window titled "Normal Distribution,PDF,CDF" with a "Last Checkpoint: 9 minutes ago" status. The interface includes a top menu bar (File, Edit, View, Run, Kernel, Settings, Help) and a toolbar with icons for file operations and code execution. The main area displays a code cell with the following Python code:

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[16]: def stdNBgraph(dataset):  
      #converted to standard normal distribution  
      import seaborn as sns  
      mean=dataset.mean()  
      std=dataset.std()  
      values=[i for i in dataset]  
      z_score=[((j-mean)/std) for j in values]  
      sns.distplot(z_score,kde=True)  
      sum(z_score)/len(z_score)  
      #z_score.std()  
  
[17]: stdNBgraph(dataset["ssc_p"])
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1. Create a function named stdNBgraph.
2. Import required libraries – seaborn
3. Calculate mean and standard deviation for the required column in the dataset.
4. Generate a list of values from the specific column in the dataset.
5. Calculate the z-score value using  $(X - \text{Mean}) / (\text{Standard Deviation})$  formula.
6. Using distplot function, a graph is plotted.
7. Now z\_score is calculated.
8. Resultant graph will be within defined set of values in the x-axis.
9. Curve shape remains the same.
10. X-axis range will be converted to defined det of values.