

## 08 Assignment

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[ ]: Q1. What **is** the Probability density function?

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[ ]: The probability density function defines the probability function representing  
→the density of a continuous random variable lying between  
a specific **range** of values. In other words , the probability density function  
→produces likelihood of values of the continuous random variable  
sometime it **is** called a probability distribution function **or** just a probability  
→function.however this function **is** started **in** many other  
sources **as** the function over a broad **set** of values.often it **is** referred to **as**  
→cumulative distribution function **or** sometimes **as** probability  
mass function , however the actual truth **is** PDF **is** defined **for** continuous  
→random variable.

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[ ]: Q2. What are the types of Probability distribution?

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[ ]: Bernoulli Distribution :

A Bernoulli Distribution has only two bernoulli trails  
→**or** possible outcomes. namely 1 (success)  
**and** 0 (failure), **and** a single trail. so the random variable X **with** a  
→bernoulli distribution can take the value 1  
**with** the probability of success , say p, **and** value 0 **with** the  
→probability of failure , say q **or** 1-p.  
There are many example of bernoulli distribution such **as** whether it  
→will rain tomorrow **or not** .

[ ]: Uniform Distribution :

When you roll a fair die , the outcome are 1 to 6 . The  
→probability of getting these outcomes are equally likely.

which **is** the basis of a uniform distribution. unlike bernoulli distribution , **all** the n number of possible outcomes of a uniform distribution are equally likely.

#### [ ]: Binomial Distribution :

In probability theory **and** statistics, the binomial distribution **with** parameters n **and** p **is** the discrete probability distribution of the number of successes **in** a sequence of n independent experiments, each asking a yes-no question, **and** each **with** its own Boolean-valued outcome: success (**with** probability p) **or** failure (**with** probability  $q=1-p$ ). A single success/failure experiment **is** also called a Bernoulli trial **or** Bernoulli experiment, **and** a sequence of outcomes **is** called a Bernoulli process; **for** a single trial, i.e.,  $n = 1$ , the binomial distribution **is** a Bernoulli distribution.

#### [ ]: Normal Distribution **or** Gaussian Distribution :

The normal distribution represents the behavior of most of the situations **in** the universe (That **is** why it called a normal distribution.) The large sum of random variable often turns out to be normally distributed contributing to its widespread application. Any distribution **is** known **as** normal distribution **if** it has the following :

1. The mean , median , **and** mode of the distribution coincide.
2. The curve of the distribution **is** bell-shaped **and** symmetrical about the line  $x$  .
3. The total area under the curve **is** 1.
4. Exactly half of the values are to the left of the center, **and** the other half to the right.

A normal distribution **is** highly different **from** binomial distribution. **however** **if** the number of trails approaches infinity, then the shapes will be quite similar.

#### [ ]: Poisson Distribution :

1. The number of emergency calls recorded at a hospital **in** a day.
2. The number of thefts reported **in** an area **in** a day.
3. The number of customer arriving at a salon **in** an hour.
4. The number of suicides reported **in** a particular city.

Poisson distribution **is** applicable **in** situations where events occur at random points of time **and** space wherein our interest lies only **in** the number of occurrences of the event.

A distribution **is** called a poisson distribution when the following assumption are valid:

1. Any successful events should **not** influence the outcome of another successful event.

2. The probability of success over a short interval must equal its  
→probability over a longer interval.
3. The probability of success in an interval approaches zero as the  
→interval becomes smaller.

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[ ]: Q3. Write a Python function to calculate the probability density function of a  
→normal distribution with  
given mean and standard deviation at a given point.

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[ ]: A normal distribution is a type of continuous probability distribution for a  
→real valued random variable.  
it is based on mean and standard deviation. the probability distribution  
→function or pdf computes the likelihood  
of a single point in the distribution. the general formula to calculate pdf for  
→the normal distribution is

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[ ]: Q4. What are the properties of Binomial distribution? Give two examples of  
→events where binomial  
distribution can be applied.

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[ ]: In probability theory and statistics, the binomial  
→distribution with parameters  $n$  and  $p$  is the discrete probability  
distribution of the number of successes in a sequence of  $n$  independent  
→experiments, each asking a yes-no question, and each with its  
own Boolean-valued outcome: success (with probability  $p$ ) or failure  
→(with probability  $q=1-p$ ). A single success/failure experiment  
is also called a Bernoulli trial or Bernoulli experiment, and a  
→sequence of outcomes is called a Bernoulli process; for a single  
trial, i.e.,  $n = 1$ , the binomial distribution is a Bernoulli  
→distribution.

1. Participating in a Lucky Draw.
2. Number of spam Emails Received.
3. Participating in an Election.
4. Supporting a particular sports team.

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[ ]: Q5. Generate a random sample of size 1000 from a binomial distribution with  
↳ probability of success 0.4  
and plot a histogram of the results using matplotlib.

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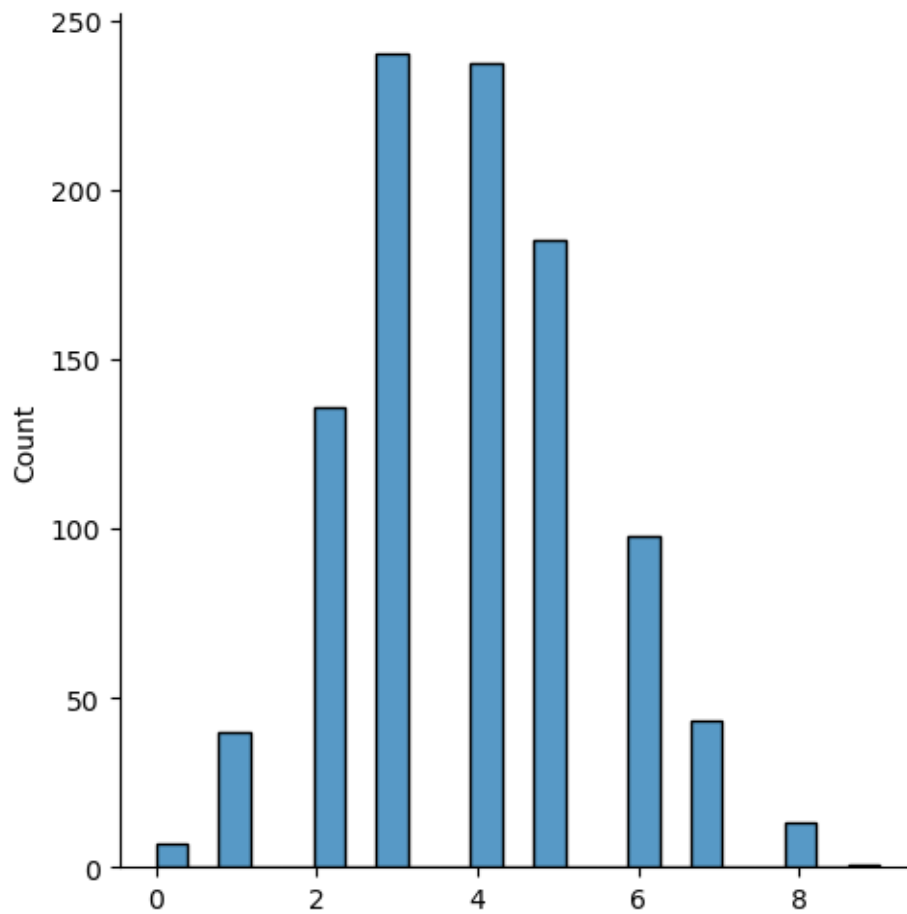
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[9]: from numpy import random

x = random.binomial(n=10 , p=0.4 , size=1000)
print(x)
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[13]: from numpy import random
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns
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sns.displot(random.binomial(n=10 , p=0.4 , size=1000) , kde=False)
plt.show()
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[ ]: Q6. Write a Python function to calculate the cumulative distribution function of a Poisson distribution with given mean at a given point.

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[27]: import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from scipy.stats import poisson
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[35]: k= np.arange (0, 15)
      print(k)
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[ 0  1  2  3  4  5  6  7  8  9 10 11 12 13 14]
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[39]: pmf=poisson.pmf(k , mu=7)
      pmf=np.round(pmf ,5)
      print(pmf)
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[0.00091 0.00638 0.02234 0.05213 0.09123 0.12772 0.149    0.149    0.13038
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[ ]: Q7. How Binomial distribution different from Poisson distribution?
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[ ]: Binomial distribution describes the distribution of binary data from a finite
      ↳sample. Thus it gives the
      probability of getting r events out of n trials. Binomial distribution is the
      ↳one in which the number of outcomes are only two ,
      that is success or failure
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[ ]: Poisson distribution describes the distribution of binary data from an infinite
      ↳sample.
      Thus it gives the probability of getting r events in a population. poisson
      ↳distribution is the one in which the number of
      possible outcomes has no limits
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[ ]: Q9. How mean and variance are related in Binomial distribution and Poisson
      ↳distribution?
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[ ]: The mean of the binomial distribution is np , and the variance of the binomial
      ↳distribution is np(1-p).
      When p=0.5 , the distribution is symmetric around the mean such as when
      ↳flipping a coin because the chances of getting
      heads or tails is 50% or 0.5 when p>0.5 , the distribution curve is skewed to
      ↳the left.
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[ ]: When their **is** a positive number. Both the mean **and** variance of the poisson  $\lambda$   
→ distribution are equal to  $\hat{\lambda}$ .  
The maximum likelihood estimate of feom a sample **from the** poisson distribution  $\lambda$   
→ **is** the sample mean.

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[ ]: Q10. In normal distribution **with** respect to mean position, where does the least  $\lambda$   
→ frequent data appear?

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[ ]: Normal distribution , also known **as** the Gaussian distribution , **is** a  $\lambda$   
→ probability distribution that **is** symmetric  
about the mean showing that data near the mean are more frequent **in** occurrence  $\lambda$   
→ than data far **from the** mean.

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