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• p-value -

↳ Prob. of getting observed result (or something more extreme) assuming null hypothesis is true

eg In exp. 1 coin is tossed 100 times

$$H_0 : P(H) = P(T)$$

$$H_a : P(H) > P(T)$$

→ we tossed coin 100 times and suppose we get 53 heads

Suppose p-value is 0.3 then it means
If we do exp (tossing 100 times) 100 times
then 30 times we will get 53 heads

↳ p-value is measure of strength of the evidence against Null hypothesis

→ If $P \leq \alpha$ then reject H_0

→ If we don't have p-value - α -

• $p < 0.01$ strong evidence against null hypothesis

• $0.01 < p < 0.05$ moderate evidence against null hypothesis

• $0.05 \leq p < 0.1$ weak evidence

• $p \geq 0.1$ No evidence

• 2 Questions of p-value test

• T test -

↳ It is used to compare means of two samples or to compare mean to known population mean.

↳ Based on t-distr

↳ when population standard deviation is unknown

↳ Sample size is small

It is of 3 types-

• One sample test-

↳ compare mean of single sample to known sample population mean

↳ Null hypothesis → No signi. diff b/w sample mean & population mean

↳ Alter. " → Significant diff.

• Indep. two sample test -

↳ compare mean of two sample

↳ Null hypo - No sig. diff b/w mean of two samples

↳ Alter. " → There is signi. diff

• Paired t-test (dependent two sample)

↳ compare mean of two depen. sample (like pre or post test)

1) Single sample test -

Assumption -

• Normality

- Sample or population must be normally dist

- Independence - Sample must be indep.

- Random Sampling -

- Unknown pop. std. devien.

- P-value $< \alpha \rightarrow$ reject null hypothesis

\Rightarrow If sample size is less than 30 then we can do Shapiro-Wilk test to check whether given sample is normally distributed or not

p-value < 0.05 not normal

p-value > 0.05 normal

2) Independent 2 Sample t-test

Assumptions

\rightarrow Independent

\rightarrow Normally distributed - both samples

\rightarrow Equal variance (Homoscedasticity)

$$\sigma_A^2 = \sigma_B^2$$

\hookrightarrow If this assumption falls we can use Welch's t-test

\rightarrow Random Sampling

$$t = \frac{\bar{x}_1 - \bar{x}_2}{\sqrt{\frac{s_1^2}{n_1} + \frac{s_2^2}{n_2}}} \quad df = n_1 + n_2 - 2$$

\rightarrow for checking equivalence of variance we can use Levene's test.

\hookrightarrow if $p > 0.05 \rightarrow \sigma_A^2 = \sigma_B^2$

$p < 0.05 \rightarrow \sigma_A^2 \neq \sigma_B^2$

3) Paired 2 sample t-test.

Assumption -

- Paired observations - two sets of observations must be related
- Normality - The diff. b/w paired observations must be normal
- Independence of pair - Each pair should be independent of other pair

$$t = \frac{\bar{X}_{diff} - \mu_{diff}}{S_{diff}/\sqrt{n}}$$

$$\mu_{diff} = \mu_{before} - \mu_{after} = 0$$