

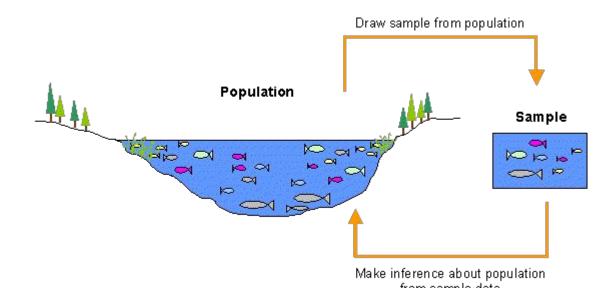
Statistical Sampling

Good sample techniques

Sampling



Sampling is process of selection of a subset of individuals from within a population to make inferences/conclusions on the whole population



Sampling

- Opinion polls and exit polls
- Online surveys
- Coming up with a new drug
- Tasting the curry

Why Sampling

- Time
- Cost
- Physically impossible
- Destructive nature of items

Bad Sample



Consider a school head (SH) has been assigned the job of finding out the favorite sport of all the students in the school, but he goes to only tenth class students and collected their opinion

Bias



A sample is said to be biased if the items(objects or members) selected from the population are not the correct representative of the target nonulation



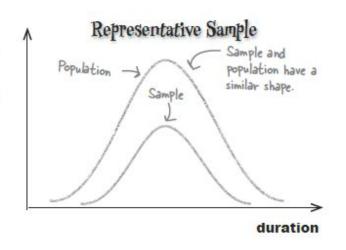
Good sample vs Bad sample

frequency

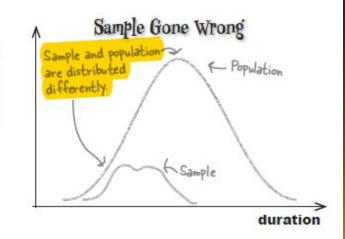


We want this:

frequency



Instead of this:



Sampling Methods

- a) Simple random sampling
- b) Stratified sampling
- c) Cluster sampling
- d) Systematic sampling

Simple random sampling



- If we randomly pick 40 gems(sample) from the total 400 gems (population), then this is simple random sampling without replacement(SRSWOR).
- If after picking each gem, we put it back and then pick again, then this simple random sampling with replacement(SRSWR)

Systematic sampling



The sampling starts by selecting an element from the list at random and then ever element is selected, where k, is the interval

From a population of 40 students, let's select a systematic random sample of 8 students. Our skip interval will be 5 (40 + 8 = 5). Using a random number table, we choose a number between 1 and 5. Let's say we choose 4. We then start with student 4 and pick every

Our trip to the random number table could have just as easily given us a 1 or a 5, so all the students do have a chance to end up in our sample.

Systematic sampling



 This way of sampling is fairly quick and easy, but it doesn't mean that your sample will be representative of the population

 This sort of sampling can only be used effectively if there are no repetitive patterns or organization in the sample

Stratified sampling

The population is divided into several subgroups, then samples are randomly selected from each subgroup

Sample



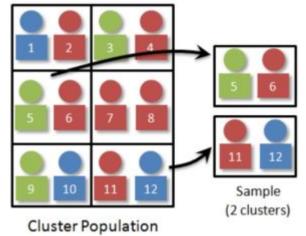
Stratified sampling

- Provides greater precision
- Requires a smaller sample, saves money.
- More appropriate for heterogeneous populations
- But here you need to know the different sub groups

Cluster sampling



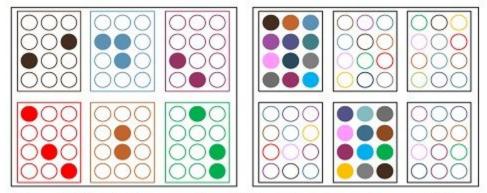
The population is broken into small groups or clusters, then some of the clusters are randomly selected



Cluster vs stratified sampling



In cluster sampling, the sample consists of elements from the selected clusters only, while in stratified sampling, the sample comes from each subgroup



Stratified Sampling Vs Cluster Sampling

Conclusion



The primary aim of all the sampling techniques is to reduce the bias in the sample and make it more representative of the target population