Data Science for Quality Management: Sampling Distributions, Error and Estimation

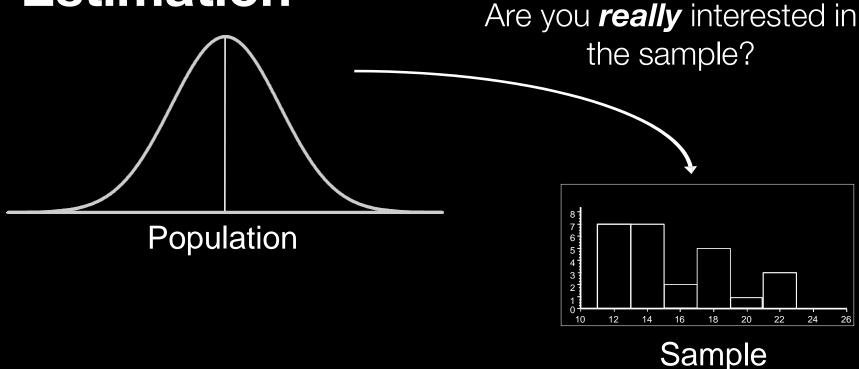
with Wendy Martin

Learning objectives:

Describe the concept of sampling error

Create a vector of normally distributed random numbers

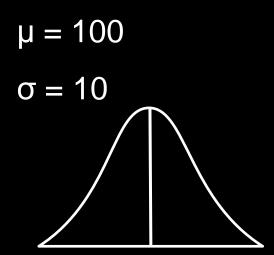
Sampling Distributions and Estimation

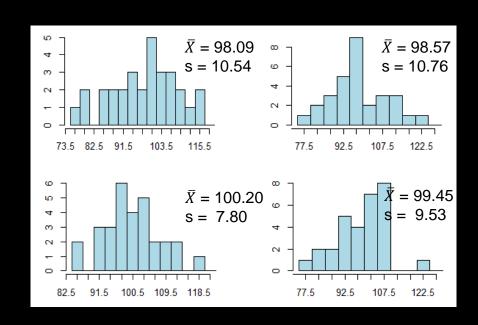


Parameters and Statistics

	Sample	Population
Definitions	Subgroup or portion of the population chosen for evaluation or study	Collection of all items produced or considered
Characteristics	Statistics	Parameters
Size	n	N
Mean	$ar{X}$	μ
Median	$ ilde{X}$	M
Standard Deviation	S	σ
Variance	s ²	σ^2
Skewness	g_3	γ_3
Kurtosis	g_{4}	γ_4
Proportion	р	π
Rate	$ar{c}$	λ

Sampling Distributions and Statistical Inference





Creating Random Numbers in R

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In R / Rstudio:
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- > rnorm()
- > rexp()
- > rpois()
- > rbinom()

- Repeated samples may not be identical
- Descriptive statistics calculated from repeated sampling (with replacement) will not be exactly the same, even though the population is unchanged.

- •This is an expected phenomenon since we are not measuring all of the subjects or units for the entire population.
- •Statistical methods allow us to account for sampling error, and make appropriate decisions.

•In spite of the presence of sampling error, random sampling allow us to use sample statistics as point estimators of population parameters; however

• Even when unbiased, sample statistics will probably not exactly equal their associated true population parameters.

•An observed difference between a true parameter value and its associated sample descriptive statistic is caused by sampling error.

Sampling Error Defined

 The expected and quantifiable discrepancy between a population parameter and its associated descriptive statistic due to the sample size employed, and in the case of some descriptive statistics, the variability of the population.

Sampling Error & Probability

 Sampling Error is quantifiable using Random Sampling Distributions (RSDs).

• These distributions, like all probability distributions, are based on the principles of classical probability.

Sources

 Luftig, J. An Introduction to Statistical Process Control & Capability. Luftig & Associates, Inc. Farmington Hills, MI, 1982