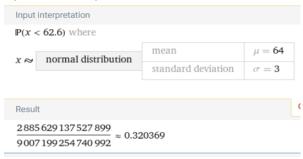
Questions at the end of Ch 8.1 (Consider an event unusual if it has less than a 5% probability of occuring):

16)

A. \bar{x} is normally distributed, even though the population may not be normally distributed.

B. sigma sub x bar = 18/sqrt(36)

P(x bar < 62.6) = 0.32036



C.

P(x bar >= 68.7) = 0.05859



D.

P(59.8 < x bar < 65.9) = 0.65598



20)

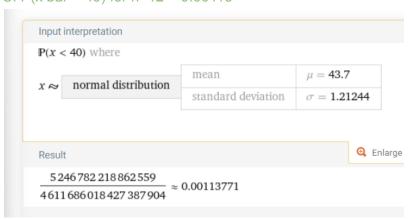
A. P(x<40) = 0.18917



B. sigma sub x bar = 4.2/sqrt(9)P(x bar < 40) for n=9 = 0.00411



C. P(x bar < 40) for n=12 = 0.00113



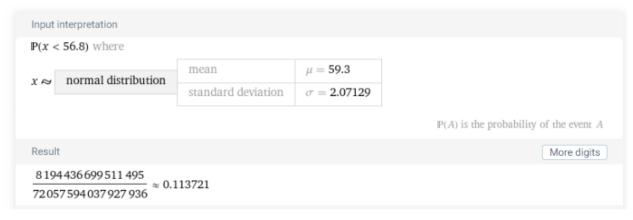
D. Larger sample sizes create smaller and smaller standard errors. Values farther from the sampling distribution's mean (which is equal to the population mean) become less and less likely.

E. Yes, it's unusual because the probability of the sampling distribution having a mean equal to or greater than 46 is only just above 1%.

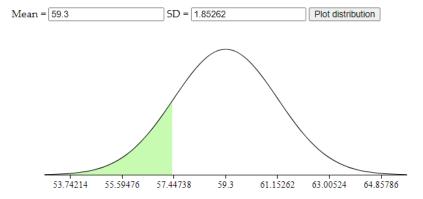


26)

- A. Without replacement, the sample size should be less than 5% of the population
- B. sigma sub x bar = 13.1/sqrt(40), P(x < 56.8) = 0.11372



C.



Calculate boundary value(s) for a left-tail ▼ area of 0.15

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Calculate value(s) Value = 57.3798828 (z = -1.0364334)

...At or below 57.37988 seconds

39)

B. Larger. Distribution of sample means will be centered more around the mean for larger samples because of a smaller standard error.

A.Smaller. Distribution of sample means will have a larger standard error which means more variance and a larger proportion of the distribution lying farther away from the mean.

Questions at the end of Ch 8.2:

18

A. Approximately normal

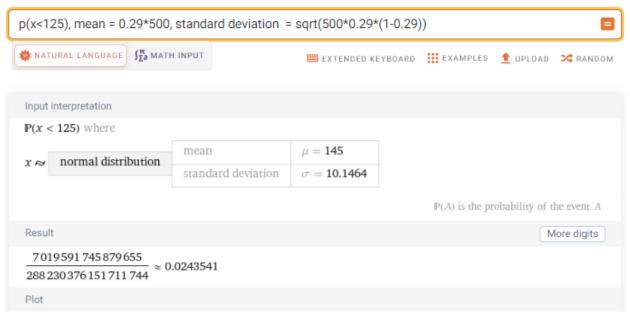
B. standard deviation = sqrt(500*0.29*(1-0.29)), P(x>.30*500) = 0.31108



C.



P(0.25 < x < 0.3) = 0.66456



P(x<125) = 0.02435