Dating Data!

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Mean Age

fx	=AVERAGE				
	AVERAGE				
1	Numerical averag	Numerical average value in a dataset, ignoring text.			
2	AVERAGEA	AVERAGEA			
3	AVERAGEIF				
4	AVERAGEIFS	AVERAGEIFS			
5	AVERAGE.WEIGH	AVERAGE.WEIGHTED			
6	3	47			
7	4	48			
8	5	48			
9	9	55			
10	8	76			
11	10	96			
12					



Maximum & Minimum Age

Maximum Value Spreadsheet Formula

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MAX(...)
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Minimum Value Spreadsheet Formula

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MIN(...)
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Social behavior

Counting when

COUNTIF(A1:A10, <3)

Quartiles

QUARTILE(A1:B10, 4)

Correlation

CORREL(A1:A10,B1:B10)

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Visuals & Distributions

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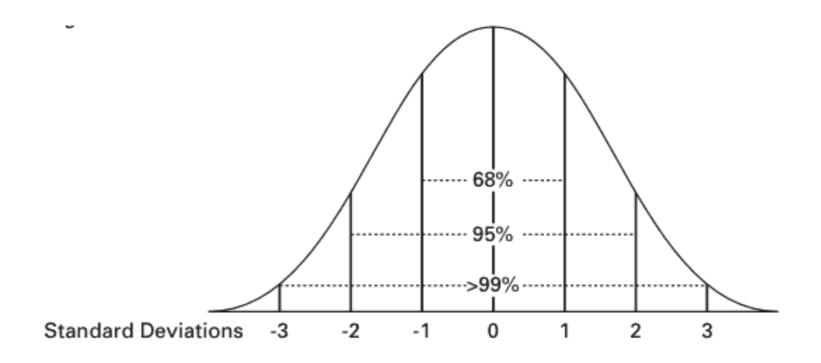
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Distribution Stats

Variance

- how far the data is spread out
- ** Standard Deviation
- unit of dispersion relative to the mean
- square root of variance
- ** Z-Score
- the number of standard deviations a point is from mean



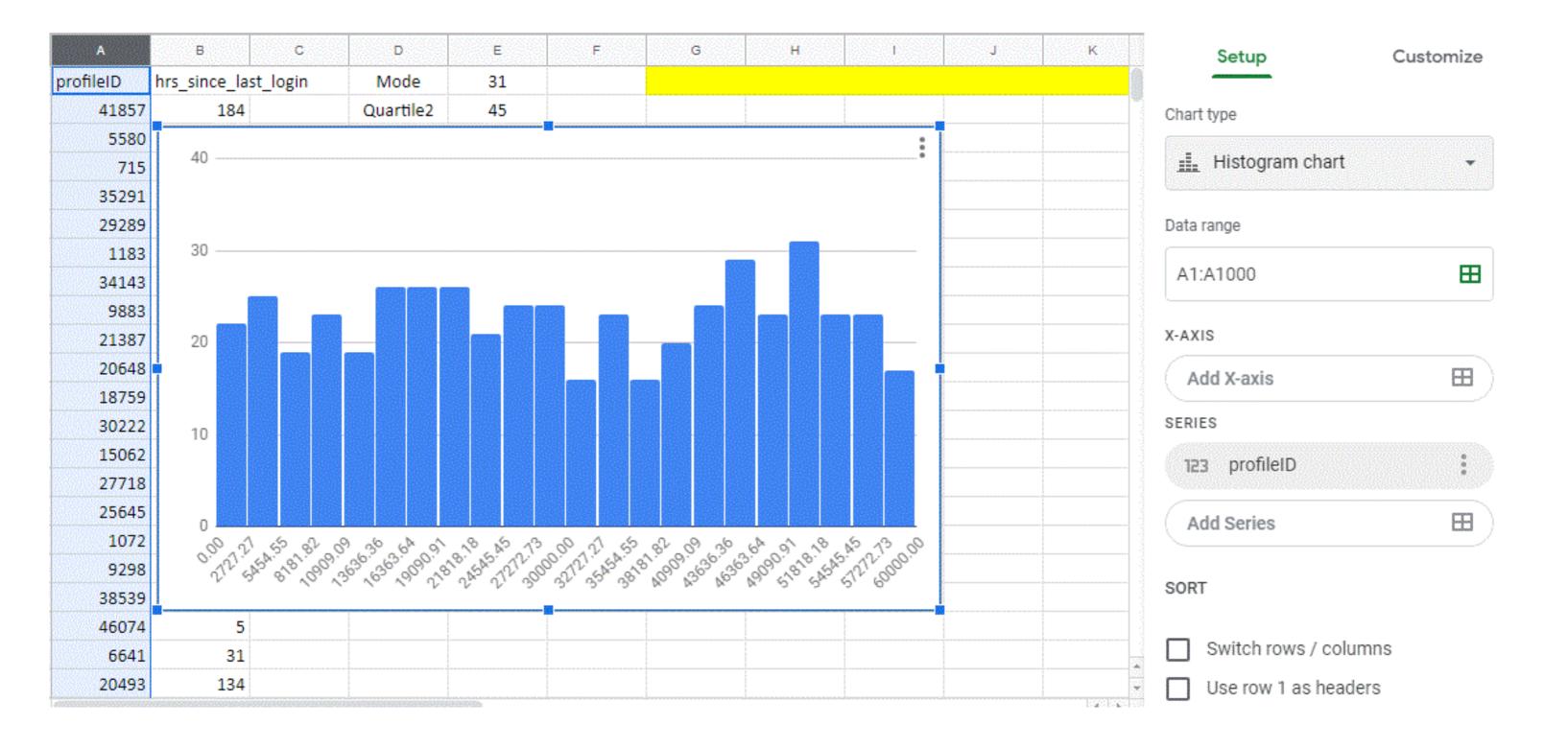
Visualizing Distributions

Histogram Considerations

- Determine an appropriate number of buckets of bins
- If using sampled data
 - Make sure data is randomly sampled
 - o at least 20+ observations in the sample

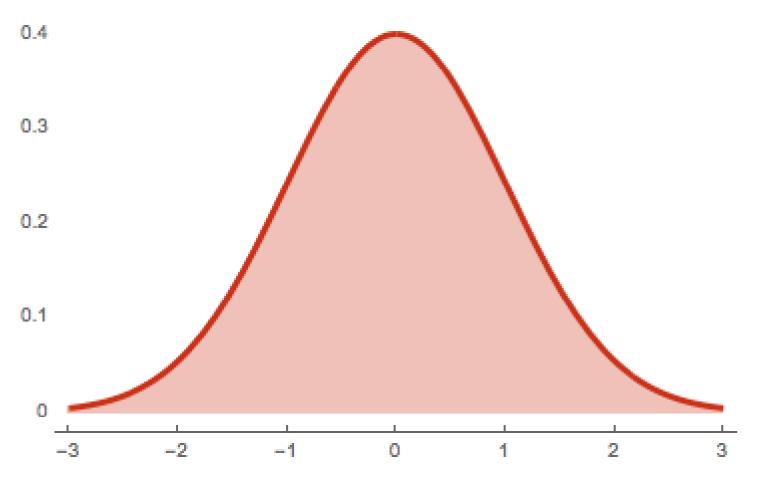




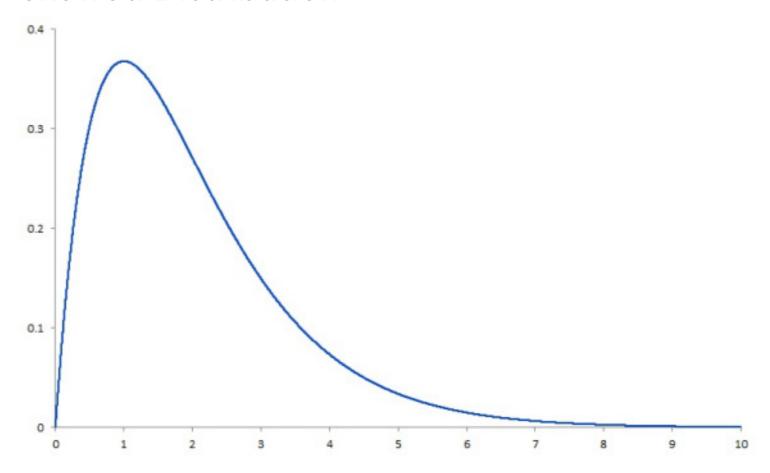


Comparing Distributions

Normal Distribution



Skewed Distribution



Normal Stats

Skewness

- A measure of symmetry in the distribution
- Look for values between 2 & -2

SKEW(A1:A10)

Kurtosis

- Is the peak near the mean of distribution?
- Look for values between 2 & -2

KURT(A1:A10)

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Tipping the scale to positive correlation

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Correlation tips from one to negative one



Correlation = 1

=- Positive: as one var so does the other #

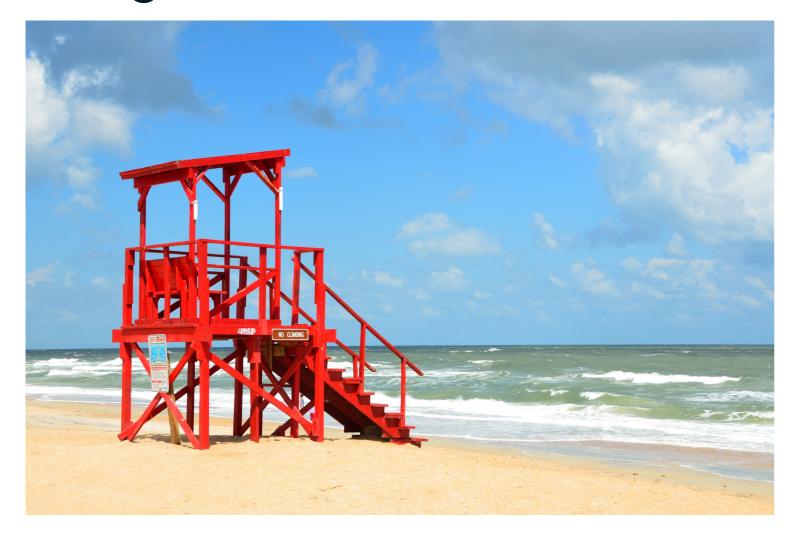
Correlation = 0

No relationship among variables

Correlation = -1

Negative or opposite relationship

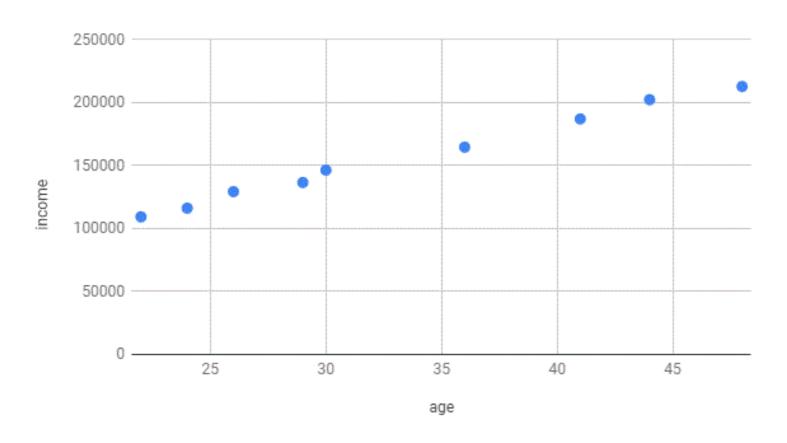
Lifeguards for Ice Cream



Captain Obvious:

Ice cream DOES NOT cause drowning!

Correlation Visualized



Correlation

0.99



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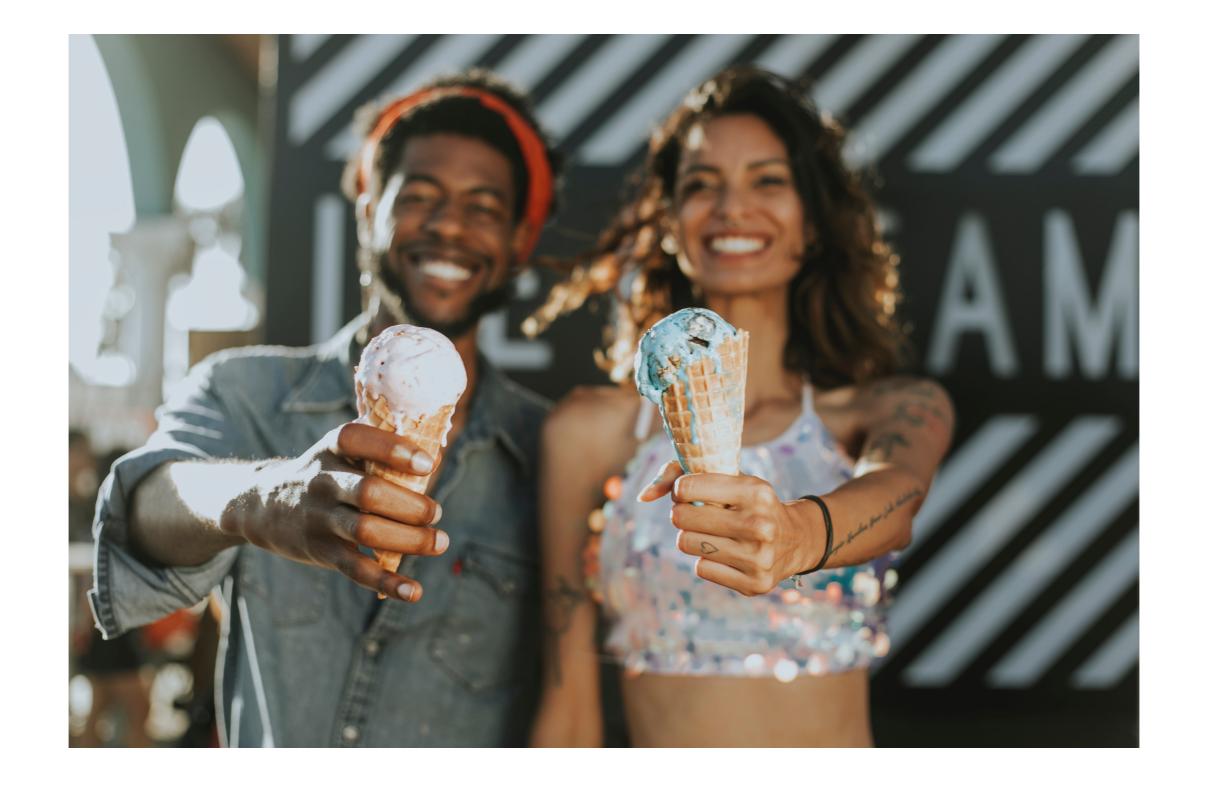
More complex statistical (& profile) relationships

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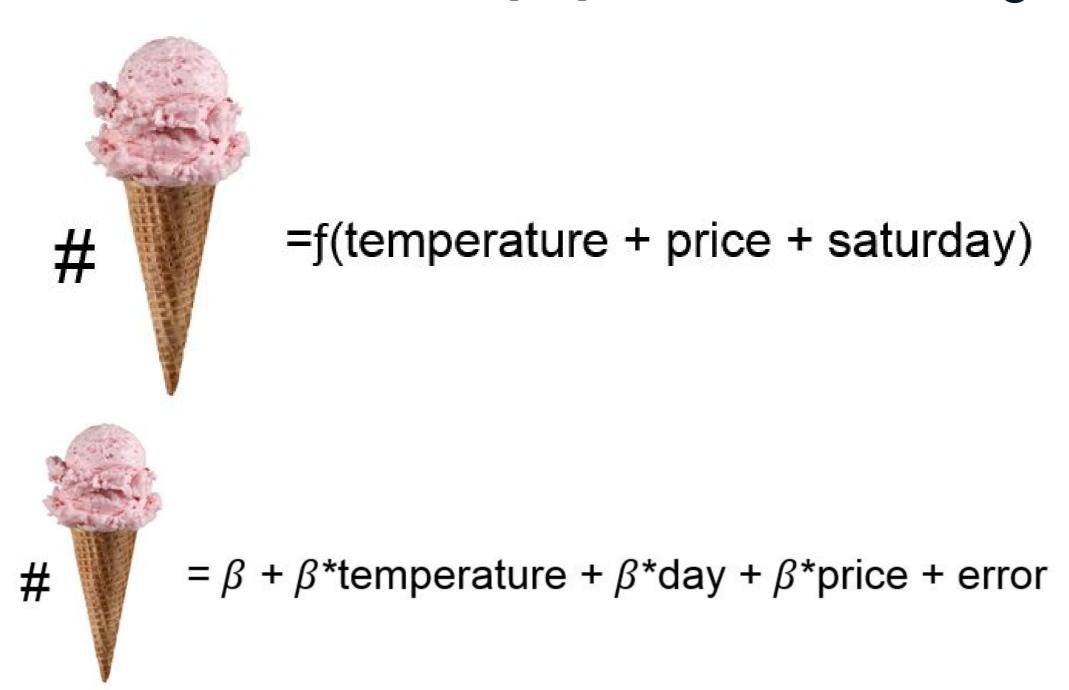
Predicting Ice Cream Cones



Temperature as an input



Cones as a function of temp, price & saturday



Multiple Regression in sheets

Pseudo Formula

LINEST(y-Variables,x-Variables)

Example

LINEST(A1:A10, B1:D10)



Deconstructing the relationship

1	x-Temp	x-Price	y-Cones
2	93	2.4	800
3	90	2.6	650
•••	•••	•••	•••
499	89	2.4	470
500	92	2.4	730

LINEST(C2:C500, A2:B500)



The tricky sheets results

LINEST(D2:D500,A2:C500)

x-Temp	x-Price	INTERCEPT
0.25	-0.5	7

LINEST(D2:D5, A2:C5)

x-Temp	x-Price	x-Sat.	INTERCEPT
0.25	-0.5	3	7

Equation

Cones =
$$(0.25 * temp) + (-0.5 * price) +7$$

Example Day

Cones =
$$(0.25 * 100) + (-0.5 * $2.40) + 7$$

Cones =
$$25 + (-1.2) + 7$$

Cones =
$$30.8$$

Count Pivot Table

Height	Blue	Brown	Total
Tall	20	25	45
Short	35	20	55
Total	55	45	100

Expected Frequency Table

Height	Blue	Brown	Total
Tall	<pre>(totalBlue * totalTall) / (grandTotal)</pre>	(45 * 45)/100	45
Short	30.25	??	55

Chi-Squared Test

Pivot

Height	Blue	Brown	Total
Tall	20	25	45
Short	35	20	55
Total	55	45	100

Expected Frequency

Height	Blue	Brown	Total
Tall	24.75	20.25	45
Short	30.25	24.75	55

CHISQ.TEST(OriginalCountData,
ExpectedFrequencyData)

Acceptance or rejection for dating profiles

CHISQ.TEST(OriginalCountData, ExpectedFrequencyData)

Result = 0.055



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