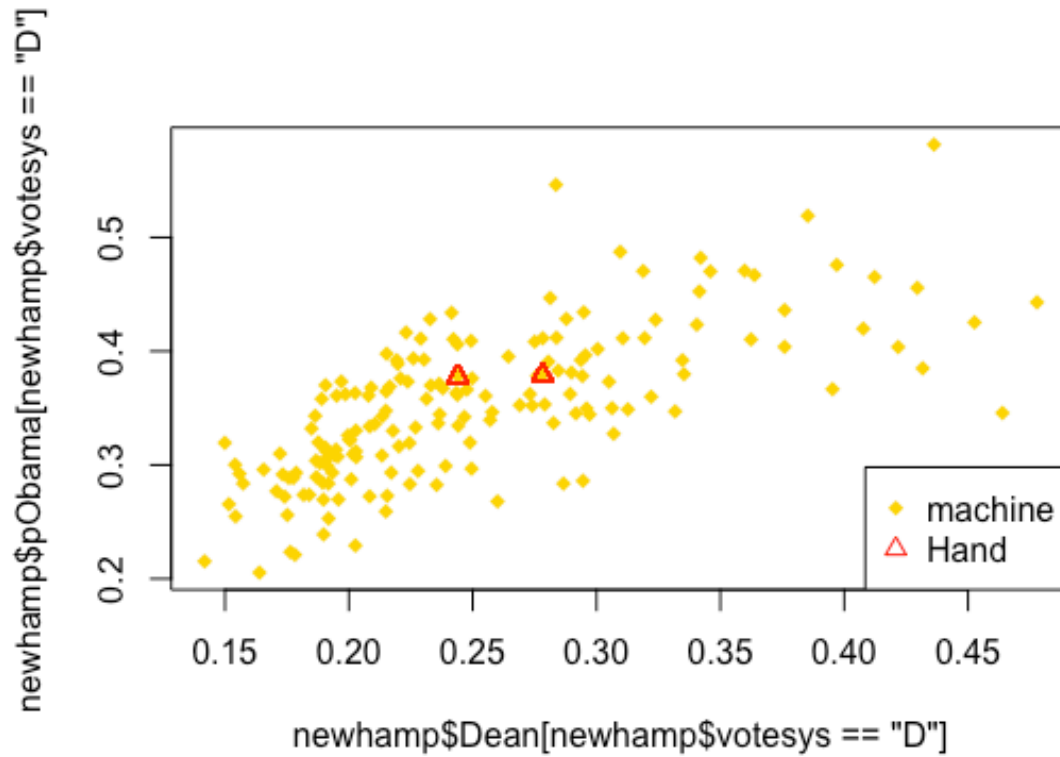
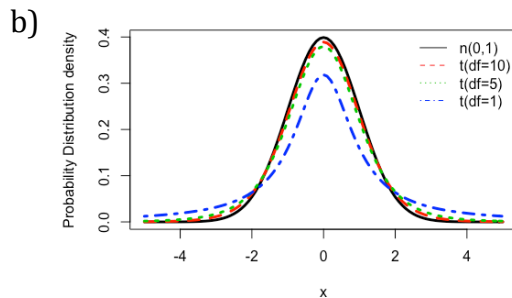


Question 1:



Question 2:

a) If the Df is large, a t distribution approximates a normal distribution



C) As df increases, t distributions get closer to normal distribution.

Question 3:

- a)  $H_0: \mu=50, H_a: \mu \neq 50$
- b)  $SE= 0.4511027, T_{stat}= -1.637469, p_{val}= 0.1015326$
- c) At the 95% confidence interval we do not reject the null hypothesis
- d)  $[48.37719, 50.14548]$
- e) We reject the null hypothesis

Question 4:

- a) You would use a T-test
- b) The sample mean,  $\bar{y}$
- c)  $T=1.6, p \text{ value}=0.0581$ : The result is not significant at confidence level .05
- d) You would use a Z Statistics Test
- e) It is assumed to be normally distributed
- f)  $Z=1.66, p\text{-values}=0.0581$ , The result is not significant at confidence level .05
- g) My calculations were relatively the same for parts c and F. We reject the null for the Z statistic.

Question 5:

- a) The sampling distribution is normal, the population distribution is binominal
- b)  $P_i=0.4885$
- c) Standard Error= .0189
- d)  $[.0452, 0.525]$

Question 6:L

- a) the causal claim is that face to face interaction increased voter turnout
- b) Receiving the face to face contact from the coalition of students
- c) The outcome variable is voter turnout
- d) The fact that these findings were in line with other findings allowed the group to claim their findings were causal

Question 7:

- a)  $Z=1.27$ : We fail to reject the null hypothesis, meaning there is no significant difference in the mean hours males and females watch TV per day
- b) The 95% confidence Interval would contain 0
- c) SIDEWAYS HARD T

Question 8:

- a)  $P \text{ value}= .20$ : We fail to reject the null hypothesis. There is no significant difference in the mean hours males and females watch TV per day