

Outline

- 1. What is quality?
- 2. Variations
- 3. Statistical representation
- 4. Robustness

Read Chapter 35 & 36

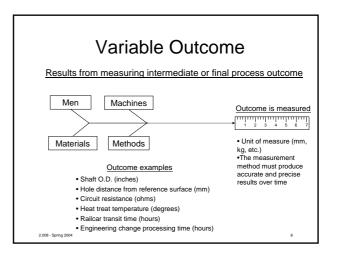
2.008 - Spring 20

What is quality?

Variations

- 1. Part and assembly variations
- 2. Variations in conditions of use
- 3. Deterioration

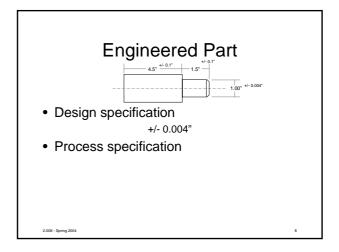
2 008 - Spring 2004



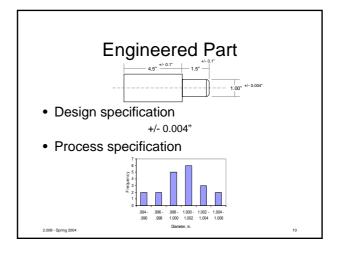
Technological Development

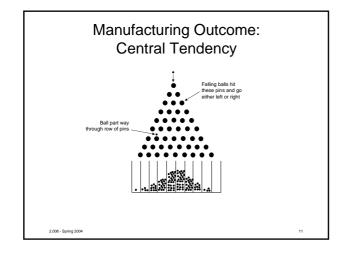
- · Physical masters
- Engineering drawings
- Go / No-Go gage
- · Statistical measurement
- Continuous on-line measurement

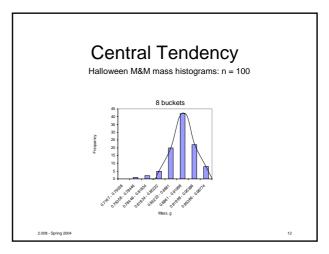
2.008 - Spring 200



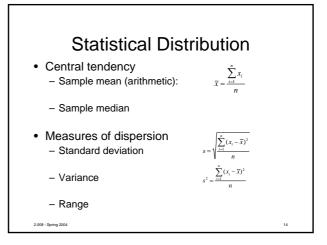
Engineered Part (cont'd) • Raw data, n = 20 1.0013 1.0060 1.0015 1.0029 0.9986 0.9996 0.9997 0.9977 1.0042 0.9955 0.9970 0.9995 1.0013 0.9992 1.0034 1.0022 1.0020 0.9960 1.0020 • 6 Buckets .994 - .996 .994 - .996 .996 - .998 .998 - 1.000 1.000 - 1.002 1.002 - 1.004 1.004 - 1.006

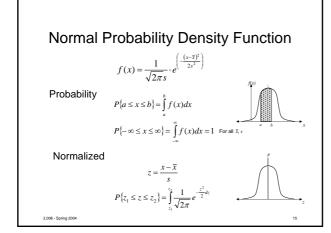


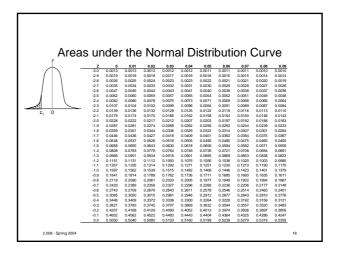


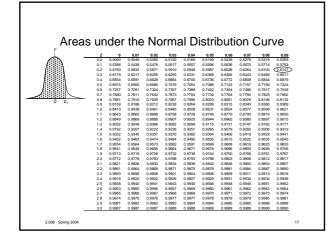


Dispersion Mean 0.89976 0.00183 Modian 0.00183 Sid. Dev. 0.098774 0.098774 0.098774 Mass of Halloween M&M/ g, n=100









Normal Distribution Example Take a M&M with mass = 0.9g, based on our calculated normal curve, how many M&M's have a mass greater than 0.9g? $Z = \frac{x - \overline{x}}{s}$ Z = (0.9 - 0.89876) / 0.04255 = 0.29Area to the right of Z=0.29, from table on previous page: P = (1 - 0.6141) = 0.3859So, the number of M&M's with a mass greater than 0.9g $\# = P^*n = 0.3859 * 100 = 39$

