

# Homework 10

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## Problem 1

```
set.seed(07312001)
library(ggplot2)
library(pwr)
pwr.t.test(d=0.5, sig.level=0.05, power=0.8, type = "one.sample", alternative="greater")$

## [1] 26.13753
```

Based on the assumptions, the sample sized used should be 27.

## Problem 2

a)

```
K = 10000
mu1 <- 99.5
sd1 <- 4.8
n <- 27

power <- function(x){
  samps <- rnorm(x, mu1, sd1)
  pVal <- t.test(samps, mu=99, alternative = "greater")$p.value
  pVal < 0.05
}

emPpower <- sum(replicate(K, power(n)))/K
emPpower

## [1] 0.0805
```

No, the practioner did not reach their goal of 80% power.

b)

```
effectSize <- (mu1 - 99)/sd1  
effectSize
```

```
## [1] 0.1041667
```

c)

```
pwr.t.test(d=effectSize, sig.level=0.05, power=0.8, type = "one.sample", alternative="gr
```

```
## [1] 571.1397
```

The sample size required for 80% power is 572. ### d)

```
n1 = 572  
emPower1 <- sum(replicate(K, power(n1)))/K  
emPower1
```

```
## [1] 0.698
```

### Problem 3

a)

```
K = 10000
n <- 27
# want to know if the population mean is greater than 99 (right tailed?)
# shouldn't use a power function so idk what to do/
powerChisq <- function(x){
  samps <- rchisq(x, 3)
  pVal <- t.test(samps, mu=2.75,type = "one.sample", alternative = "greater")$p.value
  pVal < 0.05
}
emPpower3 <- sum(replicate(K, powerChisq(n)))/K
emPpower3

## [1] 0.0532
```

No, the practioner did not reach their goal of 80% power.

b)

```
effectSize1 <- (3 - 2.75)/2.45
effectSize1

## [1] 0.1020408
```

c)

```
pwr.t.test(d=effectSize1, sig.level=0.05, power=0.9, type = "one.sample", alternative="g")

## [1] 823.8265
```

The sample size required to reach 80% power is 596. ### d)

```
emPpower3 <- sum(replicate(K, powerChisq(596)))/K
emPpower3

## [1] 0.7173
```

### Problem 4

By knowing what research question you want to ask, it can be very time effective to find your effect size in order to calculate the sample size needed so that you obtain the power you would like, instead of just guessing what effect size you should use as this practitioner did.