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# 1. EDA via Data Wangling

Done in Practice Midterm I

# 2. EDA via Visualizations

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# 3. Regression model using priming number

a) Mean # of countries guessed for baseline group: those primed with "14 countries" (as opposed to "94 countries")

b) Difference in mean # of countries guessed for 94 group relative to 14 group.

ie. on avg they guessed + 34.7 countries more

c) intercept  
priming 14 countries  
priming 94 countries

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d)  $XXX = 29.5$   
 $YYY = 29.5 + 34.7 = 64.2$

e)  $XXX = 29.5$        $YYY = 36 - 29.5 = 6.5$   
 $AAA = 64.2$        $BBB = 120 - 64.2 = 55.8$

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f) No wrong answer, this is your opinion.

However, look @ 95% confidence interval for priming 94 countries in regression table two pages back (page 6). It is

$[20.2, 49.2]$  countries

DOES NOT CONTAIN  
0 countries.

i.e. Suggestive of meaningful difference!



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#### 4. Regression model using height

~~is~~ Done in Practice Midterm I.

but look @ f):

Is slope for height = -1.86  
"significantly different" than 0?

Look @ regression table two  
pages back (page 9)

The 95% CI for the slope  
for height is

$$[-4.57, 0.854]$$

includes 0!

If slope = 0, suggestive of  
NO Relationship between  
height ~~and~~ and # of  
countries guessed.

DUH!!! Why would those  
two variables be related?

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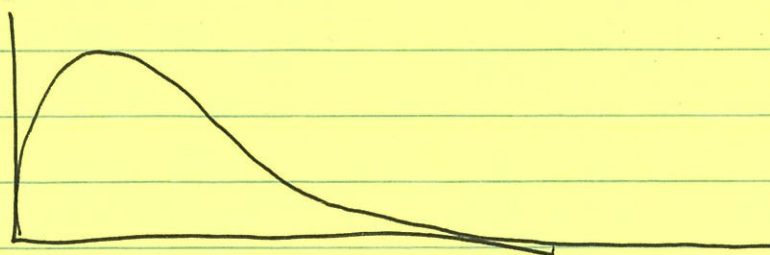
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~~As hard as~~

Much harder  
than you  
can expect

# 1. Seattle House Prices

a) b/c these variables were  
right-skewed



~~As hard as~~ 3.333

$$b) \log_{10}(\text{price}) = 3.33 + 0.69 \times \log_{10}(\text{size})$$

$$c) \log_{10}(\text{price}) = 3.33 + (-0.883) \\ + (0.69 + 0.31) \log_{10}(\text{size}) \\ = 2.447 + 1 \times \log_{10}(\text{size})$$

$$d) 2.447 + \log_{10}(1000) = 2.447 + 3 \\ = 5.447 = \log_{10}(\text{price})$$

$$\text{thus price} = 10^{5.447} = \$279,898$$



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## Parallel slopes model

- e) intercept  
log10-size      ← single slope  
condition 2  
" 3  
" 4  
" 5

## 2. Sampling scenarios

a) See next page

b) Yes, b/c it is random sampling, thus the sample is representative of bowl, so estimate is good!

c) While the sample size is large, are these 1000 pennies **REPRESENTATIVE** of all US pennies in circulation? Maybe? Are they never?

d) Again, are these 38 220 students **REPRESENTATIVE** of ALL Smithies?

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Scenario	1	2	3
Population	$N = ?$ 2400	$N = ?$ Who knows?	$N = ?$ About 2400 Smithies
Population parameter name	? Population proportion	? Population mean	Population slope
Population parameter mathematical notation	? $p$	? $\mu$	$\beta_1$
Sample size	$n = ?$ 50	$n = ?$ 1000	$n = ?$ 38
Point estimate name	? Sample proportion	? sample mean	Fitted slope
Point estimate mathematical notation	? $\hat{p}$	? $\bar{x}$	$b_1$
Point estimate numerical value	? $\frac{22}{50}$	? 2013.56	? 347

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2. d) Continued. Note this involves asking yourself about BOTH random assignment AND random sampling.

- Random sampling: Is sample of 38 220 students representative of population of all Smithies.

- Random assignment: If we randomly assign treatment & control, can we make a causal statement?

3. Short Answer

a) - Clinical Trial

- Randomized Controlled Trial

- Randomized Experiment that uses blocking.

- Note A/B test is used in the context of internet testing.

b) While Kingsey has a large sample size in

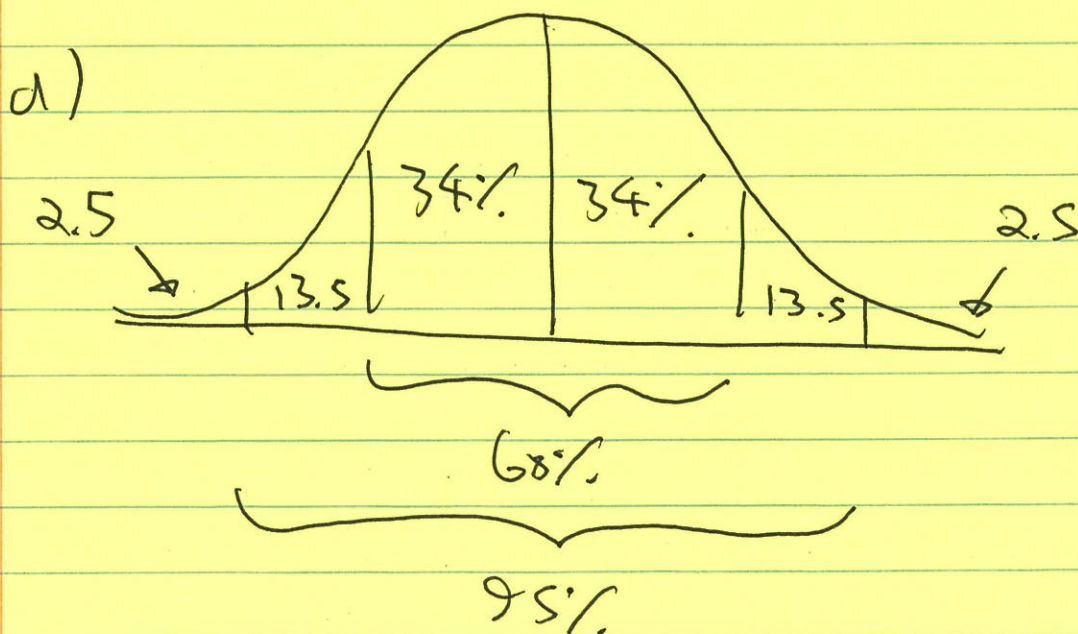


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3.b) continued.

his sample is probably NOT representative of all US males. Thus his conclusion probably does NOT generalize to all US males.

c) b/c researchers did not explicitly assign "treatment" vs. "control" variable. ie. who slept with shoes on ~~vs~~ vs off.





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4. Sampling dist'n

a) SKIP

b) It will get narrower  
ie. SE will go down

c) Standard Error