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def
get_pdf_probability(dataset, startrange,
endrange):
    from matplotlib import pyplot
    from scipy.stats import norm
    import seaborn as sns
    ax =
sns.distplot(dataset, kde=True, kde_kws
={ 'color': 'blue' }, color='Green')
pyplot.axvline(startrange, color='Red'
)
pyplot.axvline(endrange, color='Red')
# generate a sample
sample = dataset
# calculate parameters
sample_mean = sample.mean()
sample_std = sample.std()
print('Mean=%.3f, Standard
Deviation=%.3f' % (sample_mean,
sample_std))
# define the distribution
dist = norm(sample_mean, sample_std)

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PROBABILITY DENSITY FUNCTION

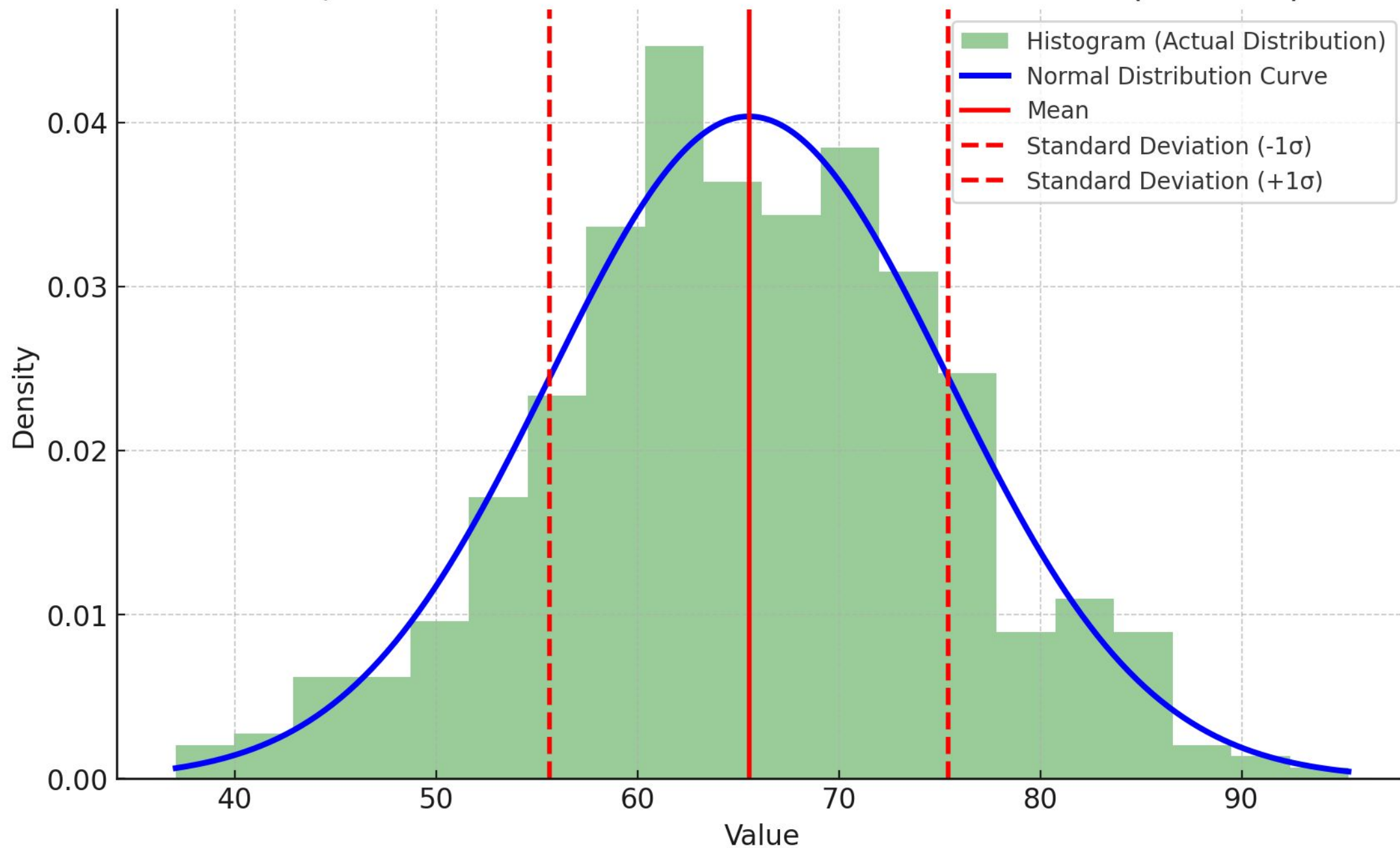
Describes the likelihood of a continuous random variable taking on a specific value

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values = [value for value in
range(startrange, endrange)]
#probabilities = [dist.pdf(value) for value
in values]
probabilities = []
for value in values:
probabilities.append(dist.pdf(value))
prob=sum(probabilities)
print("The area between
range({}, {}): {}".format(startrange, endrange
, sum(probabilities)))
return prob

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Mean, Standard Deviation & Normal Distribution (Labeled)



Step-by-step meaning (in very simple words)

1 Draws a distribution graph

- Uses seaborn to plot the dataset's histogram + KDE curve.
- Draws two red vertical lines at:
 - `startrange`
 - `endrange`

This shows visually where the range lies.

2 Calculates mean and standard deviation

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sample_mean = sample.mean()  
sample_std.std()
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This finds:

Average value of the dataset

Spread (std deviation) of the dataset

3 Creates a normal distribution

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dist = norm(sample_std)
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This assumes:

**The dataset behaves like a
normal (bell curve) distribution.**

4 Computes PDF values inside the range

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probabilities = []  
for value in values:  
    probabilities.append(dist.pdf(value))
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For every integer between `startrange` and `endrange`, it calculates:

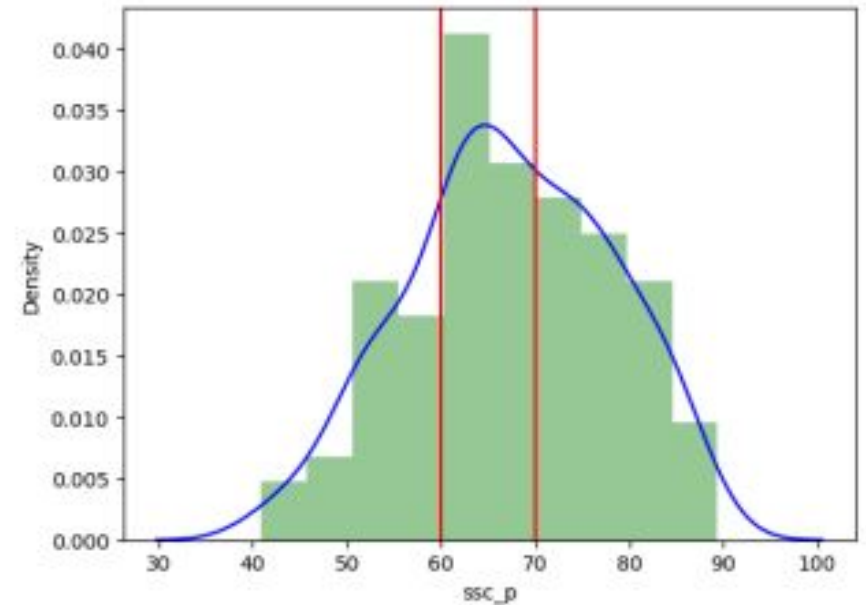
5 Returns the total PDF sum between the range

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Green bars = histogram of your dataset

Blue curve = KDE (smooth estimate of the distribution)

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prob = sum(probabilities)
return prob
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This is **not the true probability** but an **approximation** using PDF values.