## Sampling Distributions - Difference in Means

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## 0.0.1 Confidence Interval - Difference In Means

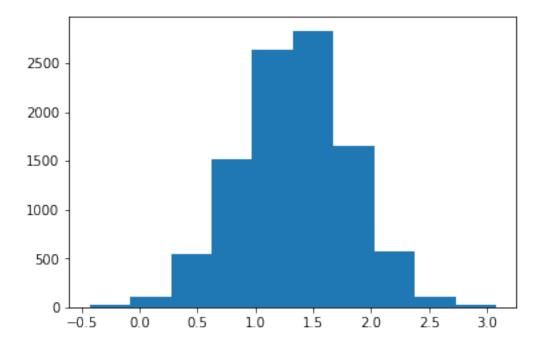
Here you will look through the example from the last video, but you will also go a couple of steps further into what might actually be going on with this data.

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In [1]: import pandas as pd
       import numpy as np
       import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
       %matplotlib inline
       np.random.seed(42)
       full_data = pd.read_csv('coffee_dataset.csv')
       sample_data = full_data.sample(200)
In [2]: sample_data.head()
Out[2]:
             user_id age drinks_coffee
                                             height
       2402
                2874 <21
                                    True 64.357154
       2864
                3670 >=21
                                    True 66.859636
               7441 <21
       2167
                                   False 66.659561
       507
                2781 >=21
                                    True 70.166241
                                    True 71.369120
       1817
                2875 >=21
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1. For 10,000 iterations, bootstrap sample your sample data, compute the difference in the average heights for coffee and non-coffee drinkers. Build a 99% confidence interval using your sampling distribution. Use your interval to start answering the first quiz question below.

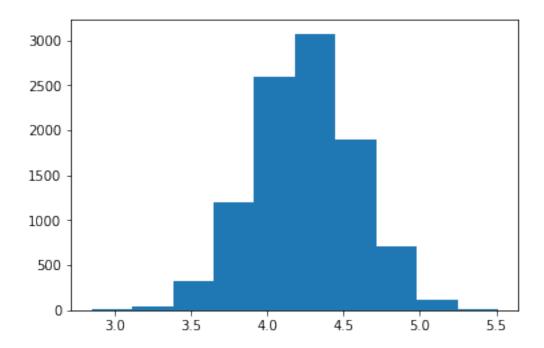
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In []: diffs1 = []
    for _ in range(10000):
        bs = sample_data.sample(200, replace=True)
        cy = bs[bs["drinks_coffee"] == True]
        cn = bs[bs["drinks_coffee"] == False]
        cy_hm = cy["height"].mean()
        cn_hm = cn["height"].mean()
        diff = cy_hm - cn_hm
        diffs1.append(diff)
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## In [11]: plt.hist(diffs1);



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In [12]: np.percentile(diffs1, 2.5), np.percentile(diffs1, 97.5)
Out[12]: (0.39656867909086274, 2.2409418186017551)
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2. For 10,000 iterations, bootstrap sample your sample data, compute the difference in the average heights for those older than 21 and those younger than 21. Build a 99% confidence interval using your sampling distribution. Use your interval to finish answering the first quiz question below.

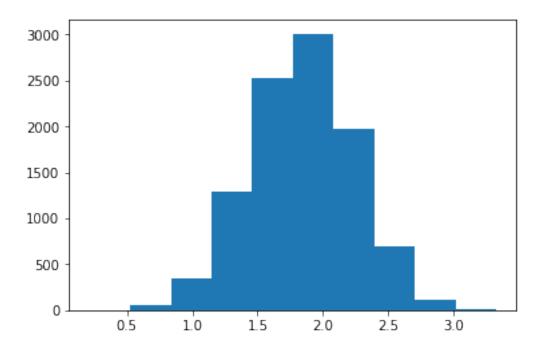


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In [20]: np.percentile(diffs2, 2.5), np.percentile(diffs2, 97.5)
Out[20]: (3.576119649609014, 4.8937985328397238)
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3. For 10,000 iterations bootstrap your sample data, compute the difference in the average height for coffee drinkers and the average height for non-coffee drinkers for individuals under 21 years old. Using your sampling distribution, build a 95% confidence interval. Use your interval to start answering question 2 below.

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In [29]: diffs3 = []
    for _ in range(10000):
        bs = sample_data.sample(200, replace=True)
        younger = bs[bs["age"] == "<21"]
        cy = younger[younger["drinks_coffee"] == True]
        cn = younger[younger["drinks_coffee"] == False]
        cy_hm = cy["height"].mean()
        cn_hm = cn["height"].mean()
        diff = cn_hm - cy_hm
        diffs3.append(diff)</pre>
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In [30]: plt.hist(diffs3);

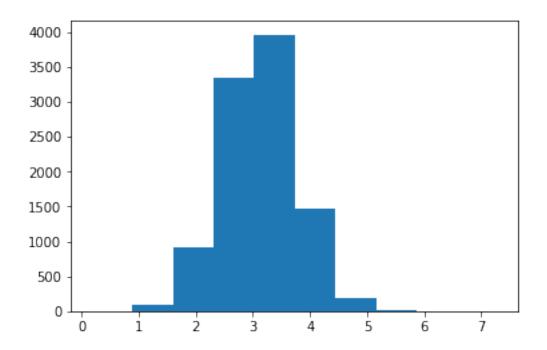


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In [31]: np.percentile(diffs3, 2.5), np.percentile(diffs3, 97.5)
Out[31]: (1.0604833025073632, 2.5932349683121609)
```

4. For 10,000 iterations bootstrap your sample data, compute the difference in the average height for coffee drinkers and the average height for non-coffee drinkers for individuals under 21 years old. Using your sampling distribution, build a 95% confidence interval. Use your interval to finish answering the second quiz question below. As well as the following questions.

(i'm assuming they mean 21 and over for this one...)

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In [37]: plt.hist(diffs4);
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In [38]: np.percentile(diffs4, 2.5), np.percentile(diffs4, 97.5)

Out[38]: (1.8280535113036145, 4.3961104980494934)