

Test #3 Concepts (Ch. 5-8) Sp 13

Using Inverse Normal (the value of the random variable when probability is known)

Draw a picture

Use correct notation

Use calculator to find

Set up for using when only the std. normal probability can be found

Converting back to the value of the random variable $x = \text{mean} + z(\text{std dev})$

Std deviation is std error when CLT applies

Binomial Distribution

- The 4 assumptions of binomial
 - 2 possible outcomes
 - fixed # of trials
 - constant probability for success
 - each trial is independent
- Normal Approximation to Binomial
 - Continuity Correction
 - Mean & Std. Deviation for approximation
 - Finding Probabilities using $\sim N(np, \sqrt{npq})$
- Sampling Distribution of the Binomial Distribution [For CI & Hypothesis Testing]
 - Point Estimate for population proportion ($p \approx$ by \hat{p})
 - Mean & Standard Deviation (Different than 6.4 since linear $f(n)$ of x)
- Confidence Intervals for True Population Proportion (1 Sample)
 - Using sample data
 - Knowing how to find the Critical Value (calculator – inverse normal)
 - Finding E by formula & using to compute interval
 - Using the calculator to find the interval
- Confidence Intervals for Difference in Pop. Proportions (2 Sample)
 - Using sample data
 - Knowing how to find the Critical Value (calculator – inverse normal)
 - Finding E by formula & using to compute interval
 - Using the calculator to find the interval
 - Inferences based upon the confidence intervals
 - ✓ Recall: Positive, Negative or Both are points of reference

You need to be able to identify a binomial by recognizing these characteristics.

Chi-Squared Distribution

- Confidence intervals for Standard Deviations/Variiances
 - The critical values are Chi-Squared Values (look up in table only)
 - ✓ There are **TWO** values that are positive & non-symmetric based upon df & $1 - \alpha/2$ or df & $\alpha/2$
 - The interval **does not** have a margin of error
 - ✓ The interval the sample statistic \pm margin of error

Normal Distribution

- Sample Mean & Standard Deviation Using Data
- Probabilities Under Normal Distribution (1 observation)
- Probabilities of Average (Sample of size n)
 - Central Limit Theorem
- Confidence Intervals
 - Estimating the Population Mean when σ is known
 - ✓ Using sample data or sample statistics
 - ✓ Knowing how to find the Critical Value (calculator – inverse normal)
 - ✓ Finding E by formula & using to compute interval
 - ✓ Using the calculator to find the interval
 - ✓ Inferences based upon the confidence intervals
 - Estimating the Population Mean when σ is unknown
 - ✓ Using sample data or sample statistics
 - ✓ Knowing how to find the Critical Value (calculator – inverse t)
 - ✓ Finding E by formula & using to compute interval
 - ✓ Using the calculator to find the interval
 - ✓ Inferences based upon the confidence intervals
 - Estimating the Difference of Population Means

When σ is known

- ✓ Using sample data or sample statistics
- ✓ Knowing how to find the Critical Value (calculator – inverse normal)
- ✓ Finding E by formula & using to compute interval
- ✓ Using the calculator to find the interval
- ✓ Inferences based upon the confidence intervals

When σ is unknown

- ✓ Using sample data or sample statistics
- ✓ Knowing how to find the Critical Value (calculator – inverse t)
- ✓ Finding E by formula & using to compute interval
- ✓ Using the calculator to find the interval
- ✓ Inferences based upon the confidence intervals

Hypothesis Testing

- Writing hypotheses H_0 & H_A (null contains equality)
- How to tell the “tail of the test” (look at alternative)
- How to properly place significance
- How to write a traditional test statistic based on sample data & null assumption
- How to make a traditional test decision based on CV & TS (using a diagram to show)
- Writing a conclusion with 3 main features

Notes:

You will be provided a z, t & Chi-Squared table

You should write down notes on:

How to use your calculator

Especially to find probability normalcdf & tcdf vs. critical values invNorm & INVT

How to find margins of error for proportions & means (sigma known vs unknown)

How to tell when to use a z or a t for means

A reminder of sample statistics notation vs population parameter notation

Test statistics for 1 sample means (sigma known vs unknown) & proportions