

Math 63 - Fall 2006 Test #1a

Instructions: Put your name on the top before beginning. On your own paper answer the following. For problems 1-12 number your paper and write the correct word that will best fill in the blank(s). In problems 13-15 show all pertinent work and box your final answer.

| Center      | Data         | Description   | Design     | Inference            |
|-------------|--------------|---------------|------------|----------------------|
| Interval    | Nominal      | Ordinal       | Parameters | Population           |
| Qualitative | Quantitative | Random Sample | Ratio      | Sample               |
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| +2   |                 | are two types    | of quantitative data.                              | They are rati        | 0               | and                                     |
| +2   | 5. The tv       |                  | litative data are                                  | nominal              | and             |   |
| · +1   | 6. The ir       |                  | we collect from exp                                | periments or surve   | ys is called    | d                                       |
| +1.  |                 |                  | s for collecting the collecting the collecting the |                      |                 |   |
| +1   |                 |                  | can be used to see the                             |                      |                 | of data.                                |
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| +1   | 11. The p       | opulation Do     | rameters of  | can be inferred from | m sample        | statistics.                             |
| +1   | 12. After       | collecting the d | ata it is shown that<br>an example of the          | in a given election  | 72% of re       | egistered                               |
| akulation  | 1-10            | the following    | data which represent                               | ts the time in hour  | s, that 18 J    | professional                            |
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| 2  | (10) Find the m | node of the data | . mode = 8.2                                       | 7-795 7              |                 | F F F                                   |

M 6 5 5 5 OR +2 d) Find the range of the data. Range = 8.9-7.1=1.8

e) Find the variance and the standard deviation of the data.

18=4.1) Find  $Q_1$  and  $Q_2$  (include the indicator function).  $Q_1 = 7.5$   $Q_2 = 8.2$ 7 8899 00 8 00 8 2222 +6 g) Draw a boxplot that represents this data. Make sure that it is scaled 8 in 8 0.4812836865

18=9 (Oc) Find the median of the data (include the indicator function).

+2 h) Calculate the IQR? 8.2-7.5=0.7

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0.2316339869

| 8. From past figures, it is estimated that 37% of voters will vote in the November elections. This is an example of the  |        |  |
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