

Box-and-Whisker Plot

- A box plot is a graphical display showing **Spread**, **Outliers**, **Center**, and **Shape (SOCS)**.
- It displays the **5-number summary**: *min, q_1 , median, q_3 , and max.*

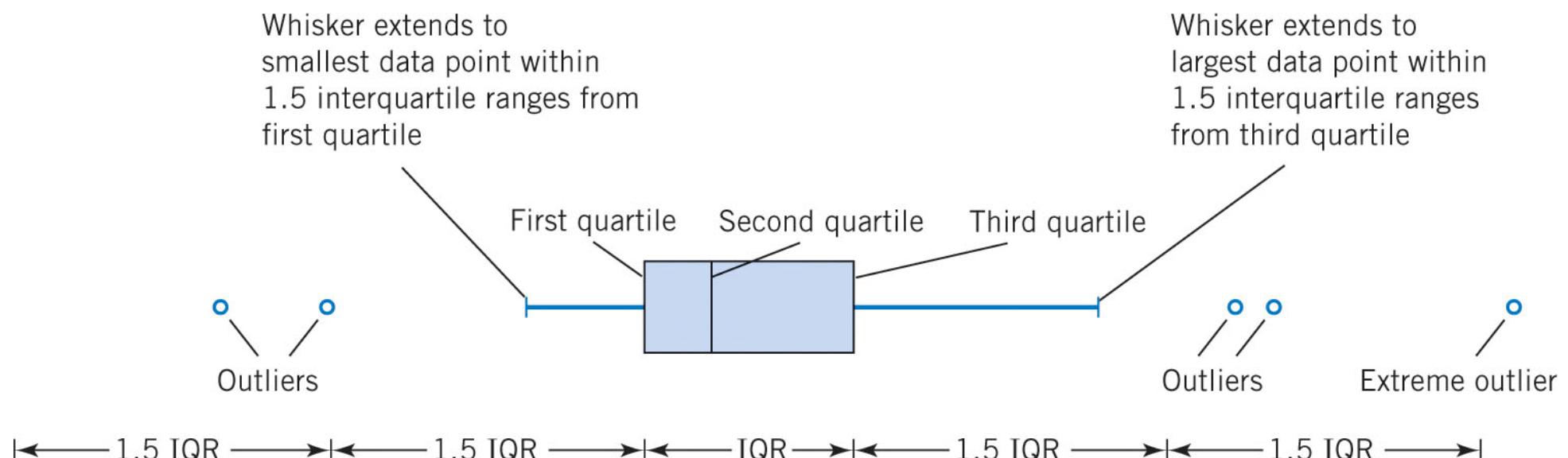
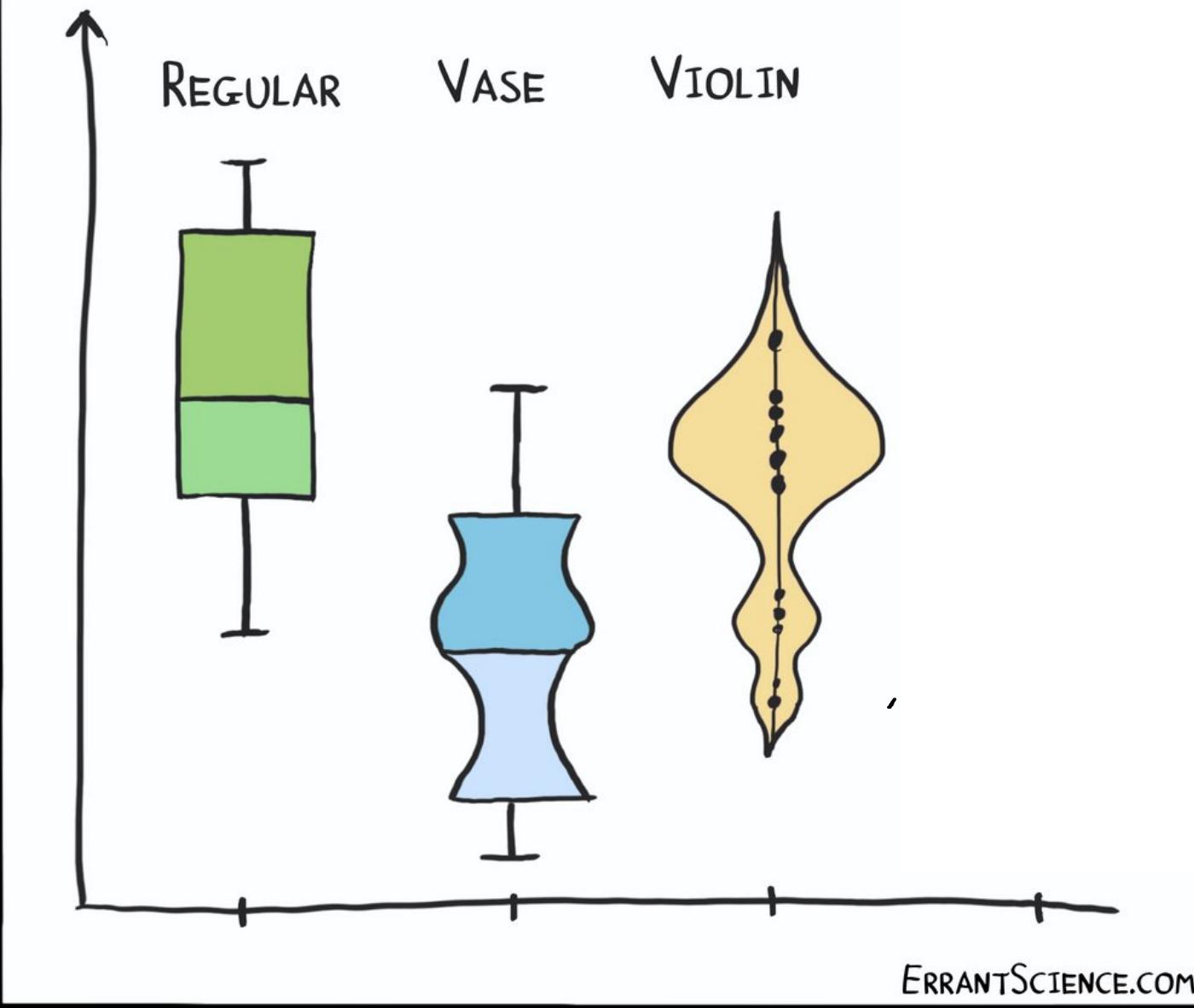


Figure 6-13 Description of a box plot.

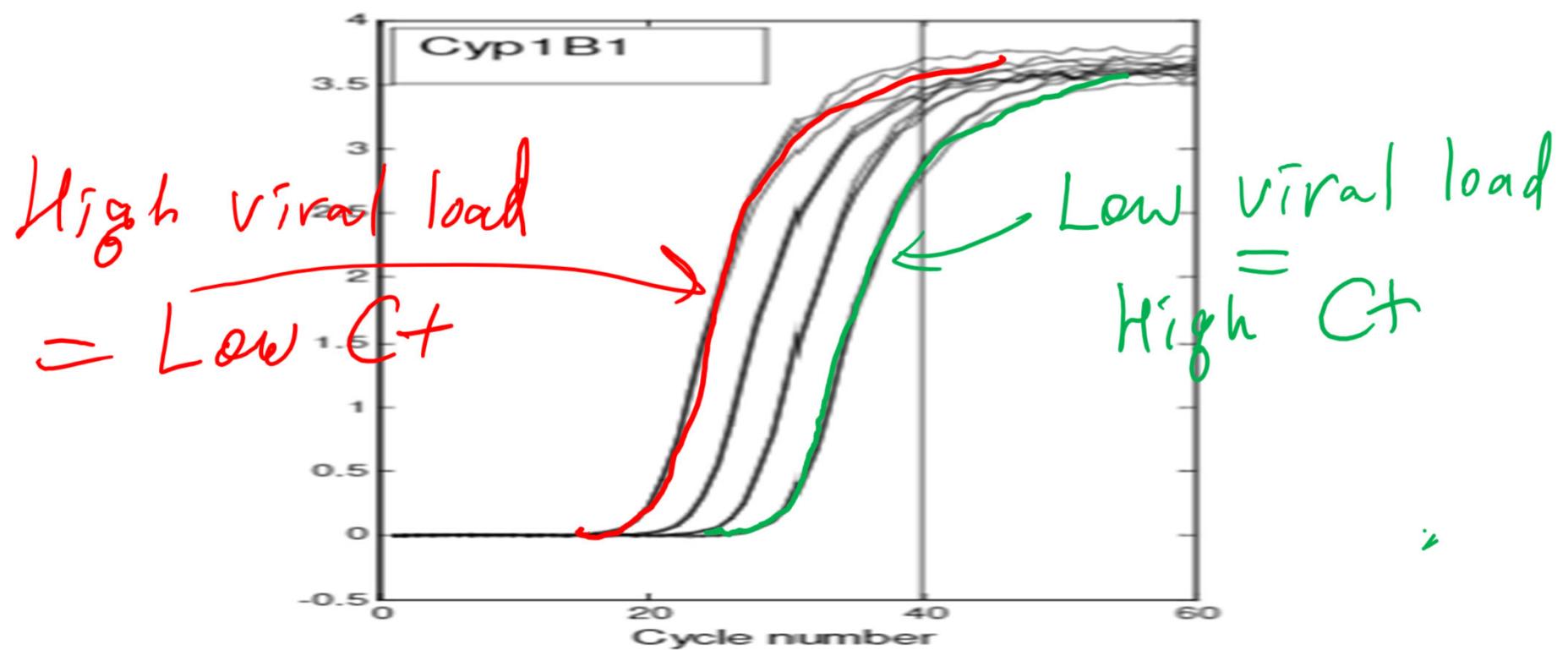
TYPES OF BOX AND WHISKER PLOT



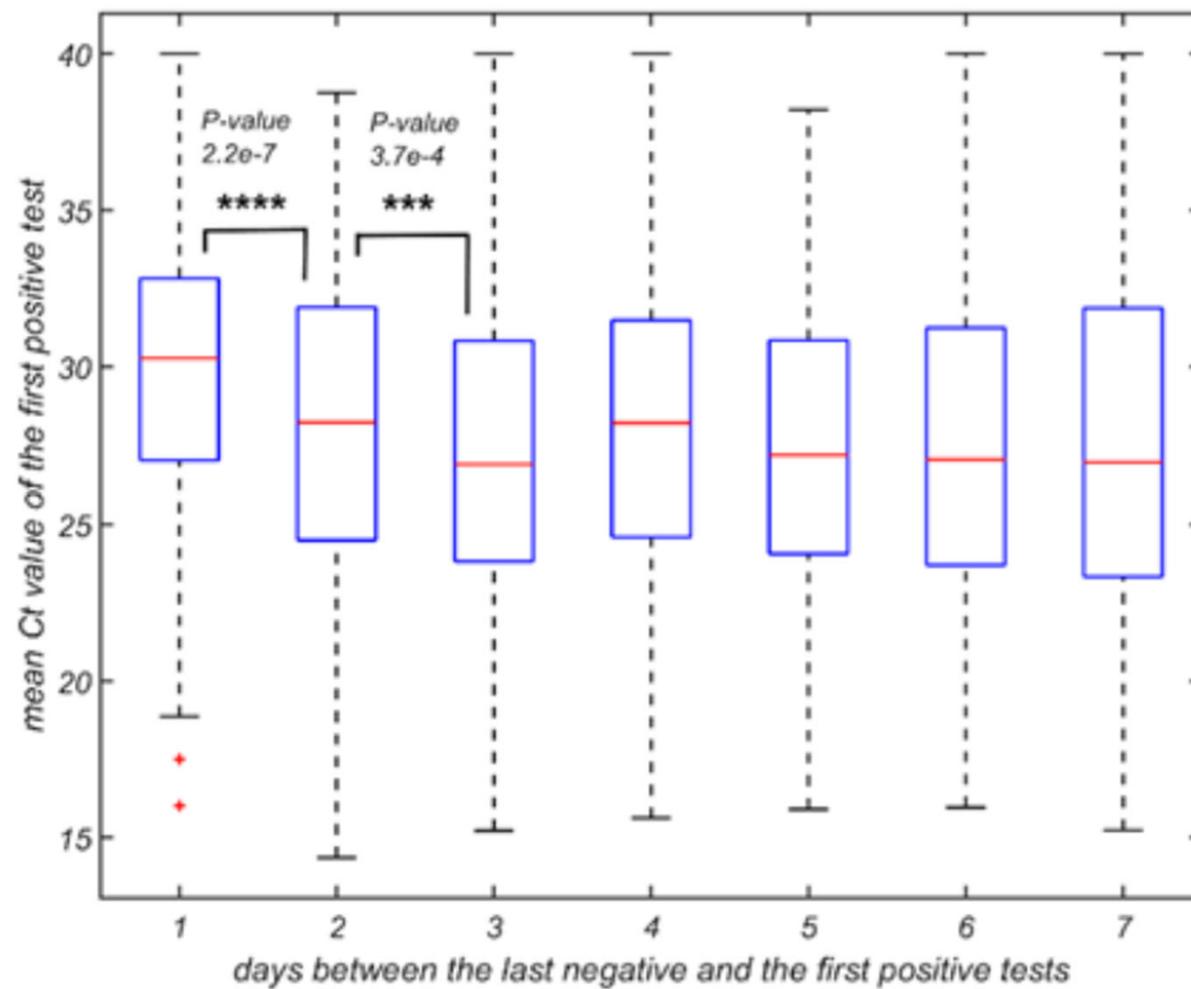
Reminder

What is the Cycle threshold (Ct) value of a PCR test?

Ct = const – log2(viral DNA concentration)



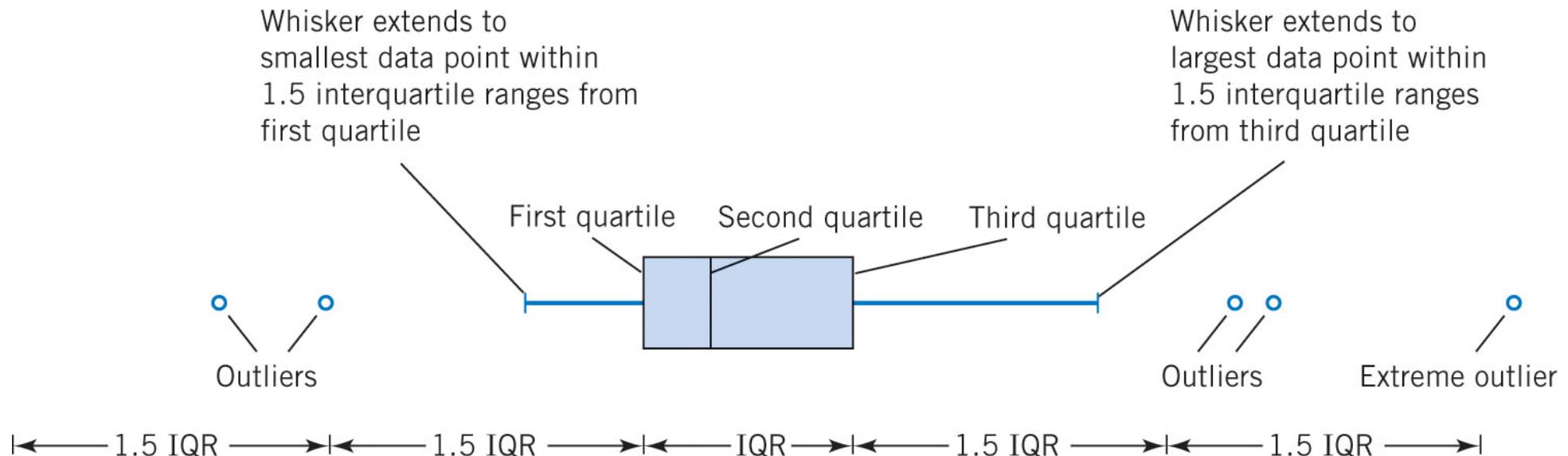
Bar plot based on COVID-19 tests at UIUC



Ranoa, D. R. E. et al. Mitigation of SARS-CoV-2 transmission at a large public university.
Nat Commun 13, 3207 (2022)

Matlab exercise #2:

- Generate a sample with **n= 1000** following **standard normal distribution**
- Calculate **median**, **first**, and **third quartiles**
- Calculate **IQR** and find ranges shown below
- Find and count **left** and **right outliers**
- **Do not use built-in Matlab functions for this!**
- Make box and whisker plot: use **boxplot**



How many right outliers one expects in a sample of n=1000 following normal distribution?

- % find the third quartile of a standard distribution
- `norminv(0.75)` %ans = 0.6745
- % Calculate IQR - Inter Quartale Range
- `IQR=2.*norminv(0.75)` % 1.3490
- % Calculate $0.5*IQR+1.5*IQR$ - the right whisker position
- `whisker=0.5.*IQR+1.5*IQR` %ans = 2.6980
- % Find the probability to be above the right whisker
- `1-normcdf(whisker)` %ans = 0.00349
- % Find number of right outliers in a sample of 1000 points
- `1000.*(1-normcdf(whisker))` %ans = 3.49

WHY DO WHALES JUMP
WHY ARE WITCHES GREEN
WHY ARE THERE MIRRORS ABOVE BEDS
WHY DO I SAY UH HERE
WHY IS SEA SALT BETTER
WHY ARE THERE TREES IN THE MIDDLE OF FIELDS
WHY IS THERE NOT A POKEMON MMO
WHY IS THERE LAUGHING IN TV SHOWS
WHY ARE THERE DOORS ON THE FREEWAY
WHY ARE THERE SO MANY SVHOST.EXE RUNNING
WHY AREN'T THERE ANY COUNTRIES IN ANTARCTICA
WHY ARE THERE SCARY SOUNDS IN MINECRAFT
WHY IS THERE KICKING IN MY STOMACH
WHY ARE THERE TWO SLASHES AFTER HTTP
WHY ARE THERE CELEBRITIES

WHY DO SNAKES EXIST
WHY DO OYSTERS HAVE PEARLS
WHY ARE DUCKS CALLED DUCKS
WHY DO THEY CALL IT THE CLAP
WHY ARE KYLE AND CARTMAN FRIENDS
WHY IS THERE AN ARROW ON AANG'S HEAD
WHY ARE TEXT MESSAGES BLUE
WHY ARE THERE MUSTACHES ON CLOTHES
WHY ARE THERE MUSTACHES ON CARS
WHY ARE THERE MUSTACHES EVERYWHERE
WHY ARE THERE SO MANY BIRDS IN OHIO
WHY IS THERE SO MUCH RAIN IN OHIO
WHY IS OHIO WEATHER SO WEIRD

WHY ARE THERE MALE AND FEMALE BIKES

WHY ARE THERE BRIDESMAIDS
WHY DO DYING PEOPLE REACH UP
WHY AREN'T THERE VARICOSE ARTERIES
WHY ARE OLD KUNGOS DIFFERENT

WHY ARE THERE SQUIRRELS



WHY IS PROGRAMMING SO HARD
WHY IS THERE A 0 OHM RESISTOR
WHY DO AMERICANS HATE SOCCER
WHY DO RHYMES SOUND GOOD
WHY DO TREES DIE
WHY IS THERE NO SOUND ON CNN
WHY AREN'T POKEMON REAL
WHY AREN'T BULLETS SHARP
WHY DO DREAMS SEEM SO REAL

Credit: XKCD
comics

WHY ARE THERE SLAVES IN THE BIBLE
WHY DO TWINS HAVE DIFFERENT FINGERPRINTS
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WHY IS HTTPS CROSSED OUT IN RED
WHY IS THERE A LINE THROUGH HTTPS
WHY IS THERE A RED LINE THROUGH HTTPS ON FACEBOOK
WHY IS HTTPS IMPORTANT

QUESTIONS FOUND IN GOOGLE AUTOCOMPLETE

WHY AREN'T ECONOMISTS RICH
WHY DO AMERICANS CALL IT SOCCER
WHY ARE MY EARS RINGING
WHY ARE THERE SO MANY AVENGERS
WHY ARE THE AVENGERS FIGHTING THE X MEN
WHY IS WOLVERINE NOT IN THE AVENGERS
WHY IS PSYCHIC WEAK TO BUG
WHY DO CHILDREN GET CANCER
WHY IS POSEIDON ANGRY WITH ODYSSEUS
WHY IS THERE ICE IN SPACE

WHY ARE THERE ANTS IN MY LAPTOP

WHY IS EARTH TILTED
WHY IS SPACE BLACK
WHY IS OUTER SPACE SO COLD
WHY ARE THERE PYRAMIDS ON THE MOON
WHY IS NASA SHUTTING DOWN

WHY ARE THERE GHOSTS



WHY IS THERE AN OWL IN MY BACKYARD
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WHY ARE ULTRASOUND MACHINES EXPENSIVE
WHY IS STEALING WRONG

WHY ARE THERE WEEKS
WHY DO I FEEL DIZZY

WHY AREN'T MY ARMS GROWING



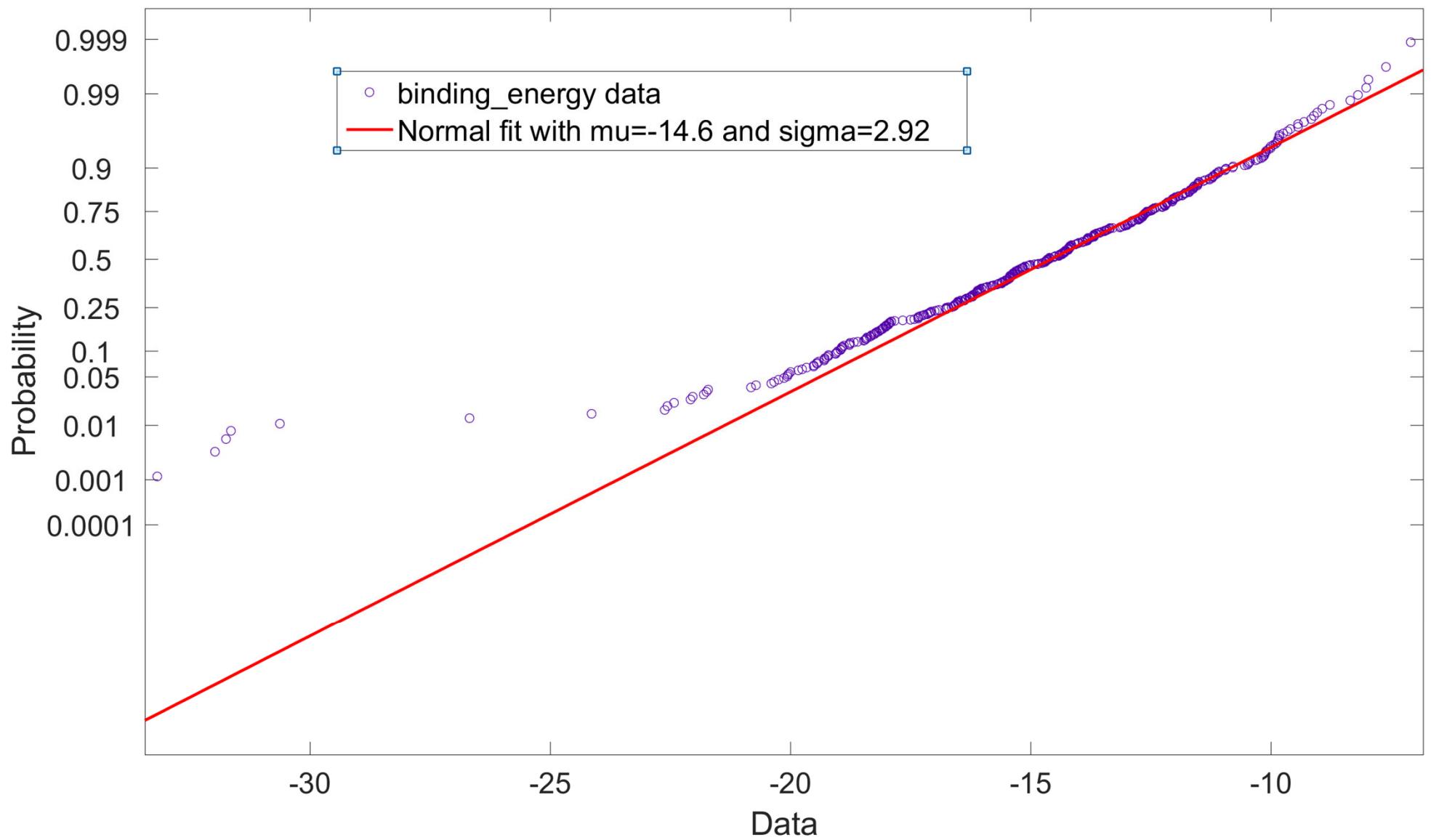
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WHY ARE DOGS AFRAID OF FIREWORKS
WHY ARE THERE NO KING IN ENGLAND

Probability Plots

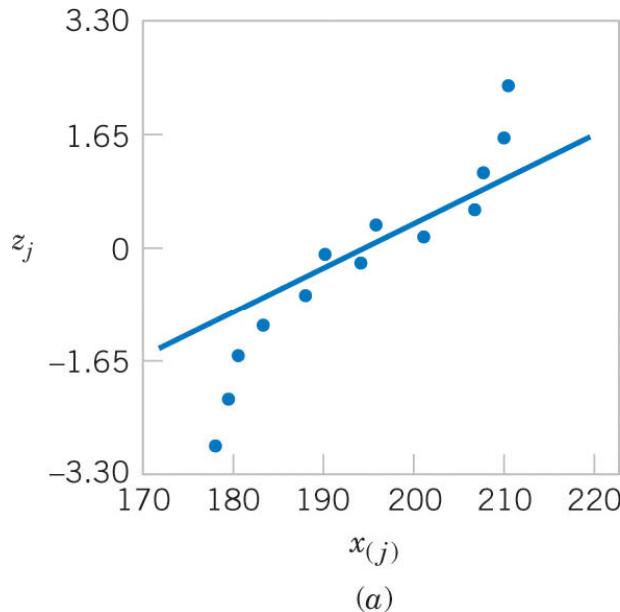
- How do we know if a particular probability distribution is a reasonable model for a data set?
- A **histogram** of a large data set **reveals the shape of a distribution**. The histogram of a small data set does not provide a clear picture.
- A **probability plot** is helpful for all data set size. How good is the model based on a particular probability distribution can be verified using a **subjective visual examination**.



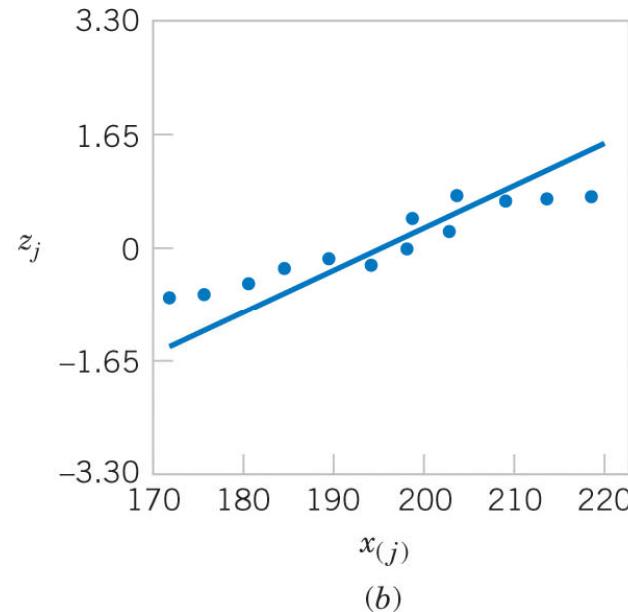
How To Build a Probability Plot

- Sort the data observations in ascending order:
 $x_{(1)}, x_{(2)}, \dots, x_{(n)}$.
- Empirically determined cumulative frequency
 $\text{Prob}(x \leq x_{(j)}) = j/n$. To correct for discreteness of $x_{(j)}$ better use $\text{Prob}(x \leq x_{(j)}) = (j-0.5)/n$
- If you believe that $\text{CDF}(x)$ describes your random variable $(j-0.5)/n$ should be close to $\text{CDF}(x_{(j)})$
- Probability plot is $x_{(j)} \cdot [(j-0.5)/n]/\text{CDF}(x_{(j)})$ plotted versus the observed value $x_{(j)}$.
- If the fit is good - one gets a straight line
- Deviations can be seen especially at tails.

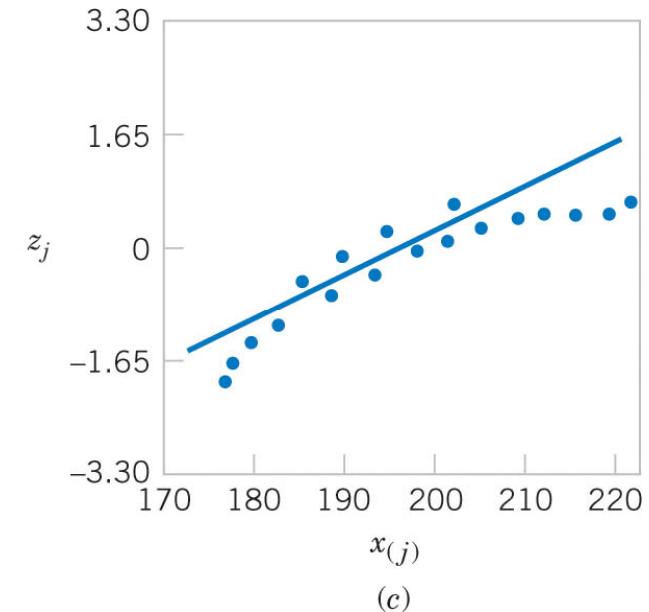
Probability Plot Variations



(a)



(b)



(c)

Figure 6-21 Normal probability plots indicating a non-normal distribution.

- (a) Light tailed distribution (squeezed together)
- (b) Heavy tailed distribution (stretched out)
- (c) Right skewed distribution (left end squeezed, right end stretched)

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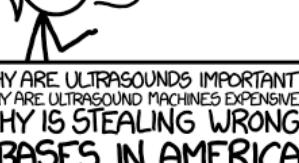
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Descriptive statistics:

**Sample mean and
its variance**

**Standard error vs
Standard deviation**

Some Definitions

- The random variables X_1, X_2, \dots, X_n are a **random sample** of size n if:
 - a) The X_i are **independent** random variables.
 - b) Every X_i has **the same probability distribution**.

Such X_1, X_2, \dots, X_n are also called independent and identically distributed (or **i. i. d.**) random variables

- A **statistic** is any function of the observations in a random sample.
- The probability distribution of a statistic is called a **sampling distribution**.

Statistic #1: Sample Mean

If the values of n observations in a random sample are denoted by x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n , the **sample mean** is

$$\bar{x} = \frac{x_1 + x_2 + \dots + x_n}{n} = \frac{\sum_{i=1}^n x_i}{n} \quad (6-1)$$

New random variable \bar{X} is a linear combination of n independent identically distributed variables X_1, X_2, \dots, X_n

$$\bar{X} = \frac{X_1 + X_2 + \dots + X_n}{n}$$

Mean & Variance of a Linear Function

$$Y = c_1 X_1 + c_2 X_2 + \dots + c_p X_p$$

$$E(Y) = c_1 E(X_1) + c_2 E(X_2) + \dots + c_p E(X_p) \quad (5-25)$$

$$V(Y) = c_1^2 V(X_1) + c_2^2 V(X_2) + \dots + c_p^2 V(X_p) + 2 \sum_{i < j} \sum c_i c_j \text{cov}(X_i X_j) \quad (5-26)$$

If X_1, X_2, \dots, X_p are **independent**, then $\text{cov}(X_i X_j) = 0$,

$$V(Y) = c_1^2 V(X_1) + c_2^2 V(X_2) + \dots + c_p^2 V(X_p) \quad (5-27)$$

IMPORTANT.

Sample mean \bar{x} is drawn from a random variable

$$\bar{X} = \frac{x_1 + x_2 + \dots + x_n}{n}$$

$$E(\bar{X}) = \frac{n \cdot E(x_i)}{n} = \frac{n \cdot \mu}{n} = \mu$$

$$V(\bar{X}) = \frac{n \cdot V(X_i)}{n^2} = \frac{n \cdot \sigma^2}{n^2} = \frac{\sigma^2}{n}$$

Stand. dev. (\bar{X}) = $\frac{\sigma}{\sqrt{n}}$

Central Limit Theorem

If X_1, X_2, \dots, X_n is a random sample of size n is taken from a population with mean μ and finite variance σ^2 , and any distribution. If \bar{X} is the sample mean, then the limiting form of the distribution of

$$Z = \frac{\bar{X} - \mu}{\frac{\sigma}{\sqrt{n}}} \quad (7-1)$$

for large n , is the standard normal distribution.

If X_1, X_2, \dots, X_n are themselves normally distributed – for any n

Test CLT for your own random variable

- Go to:
https://onlinestatbook.com/stat_sim/sampling_dist/
- Select “Custom” at the top and use mouse to sketch the PMF of your own random variable
- Select “mean” and n=5 in the third panel
- Choose “Animated” in the second panel and use number_of_experiments=5 to see one sample being generated
- Repeat with number_of_experiments =10,000
- Now select “mean” and n=25 in the fourth panel
- Skewness and Kurtosis are measures of how good is the normal (Gaussian) fit (choose “fit normal”)

Sampling Distributions of Sample Means

Figure 7-1 Distributions of average scores from throwing dice.

$$\text{Mean} = (6+1)/2=3.5$$

$$\text{Sigma}^2 = [(6-1+1)^2-1]/12=2.92$$

$$\text{Sigma}=1.71$$

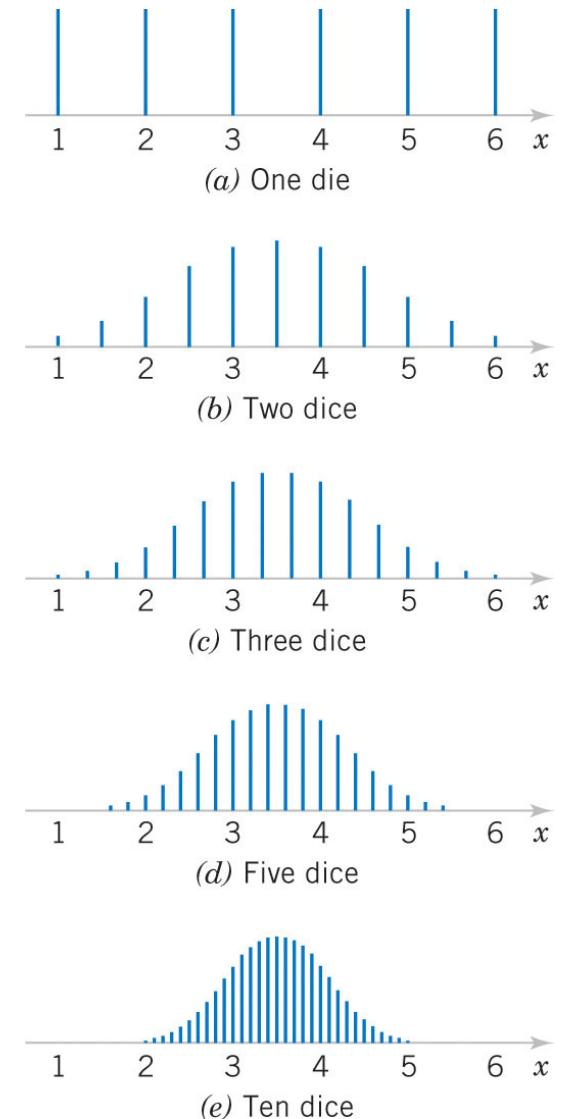
Formulas

$$\mu = \frac{b+a}{2} = 3.5$$

$$\sigma_X^2 = \frac{(b-a+1)^2-1}{12} = 35/12$$

$$\sigma_{\bar{X}}^2 = \frac{\sigma_X^2}{n}$$

show
Matlab



Matlab exercise

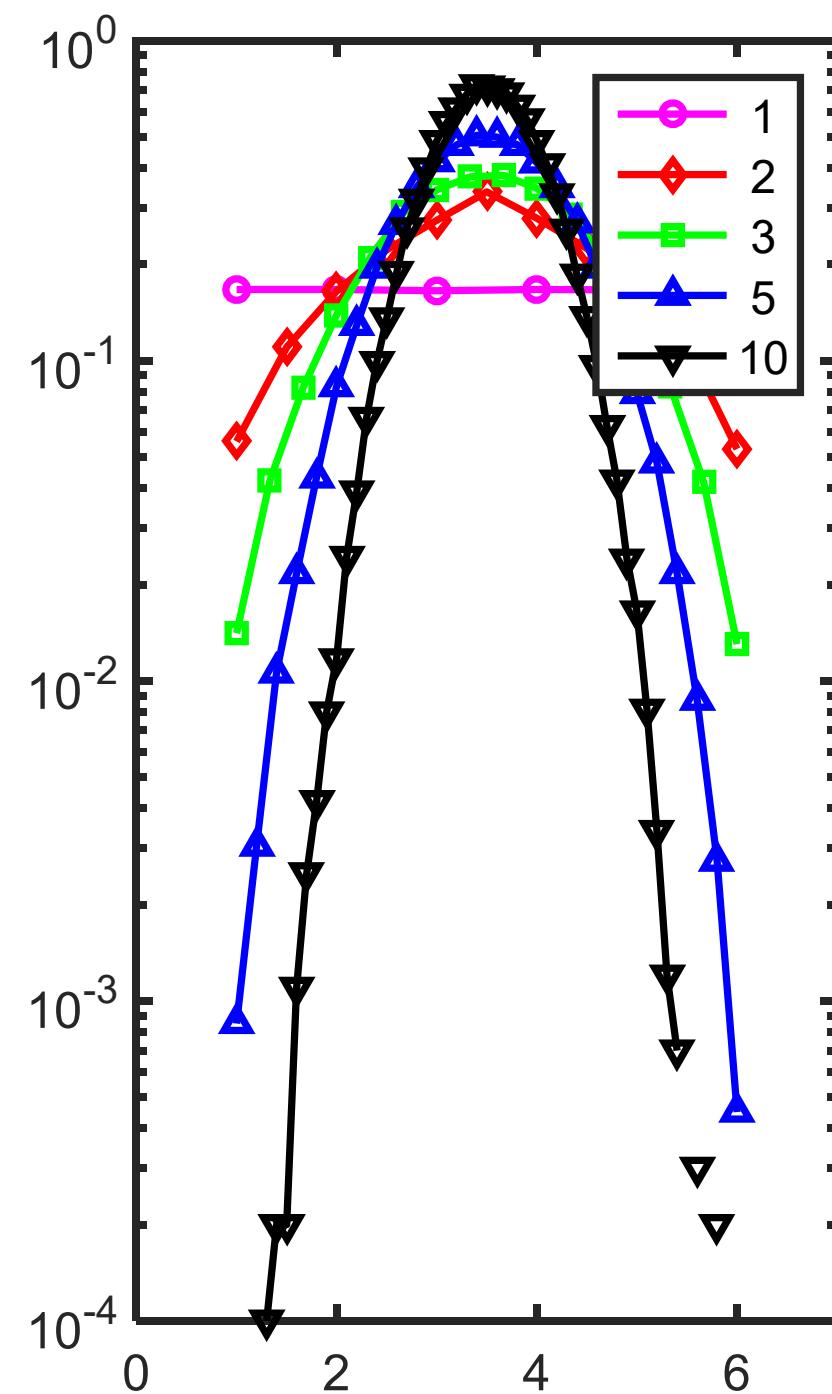
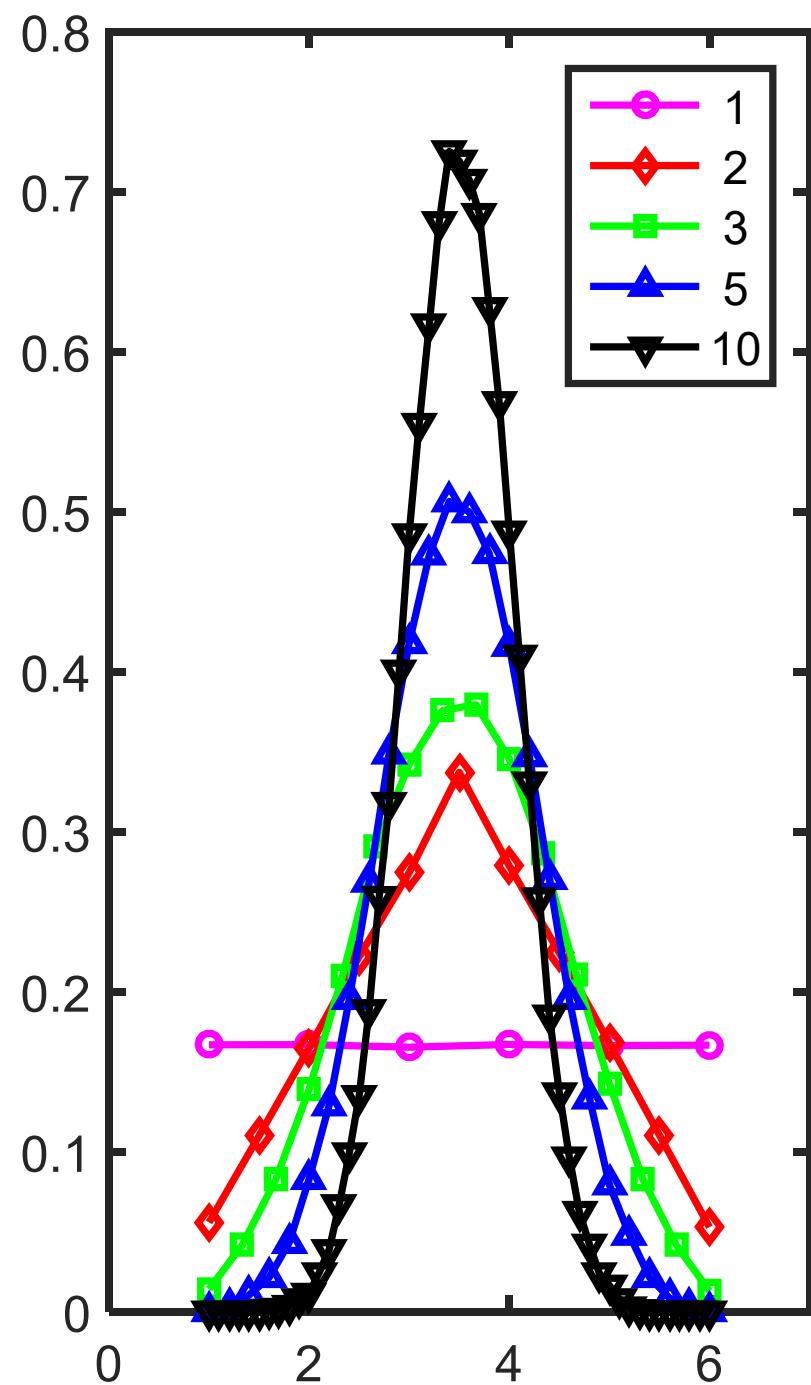
- Do a numerical experiment: generate a **sample of size n** by rolling n fair dice
- Calculate the **sample mean** $\bar{x} = \frac{x_1 + x_2 + \dots + x_n}{n}$
- Repeat **Stats=100,000** times
- Generate **PDFs of sample means** for different samples sizes: $n=1$, $n=2$, $n=3$, $n=5$, and $n=10$
- Plot them **in the same** (semi-logarithmic) **figure**
- **What do you see?**
- Template is at the website:
`central_limit_theorem_template.m`

How did I do it?

- **Stats=100000;**
- **figure;**
- **for n=[1,2,3,5,10];**
- **r_sample=floor(6.*rand(Stats,n))+1;**
- **sample_mean=sum(r_sample,2)./n;**
- **step=1./n;**
- **[a,b1]=hist(sample_mean,1:step:6);**
- **pdf_r1=a./sum(a)./step;**
- **semilogy(b1, pdf_r1, 'o-');** hold on;
- **end;**
- **legend('1','2','3','5','10');**

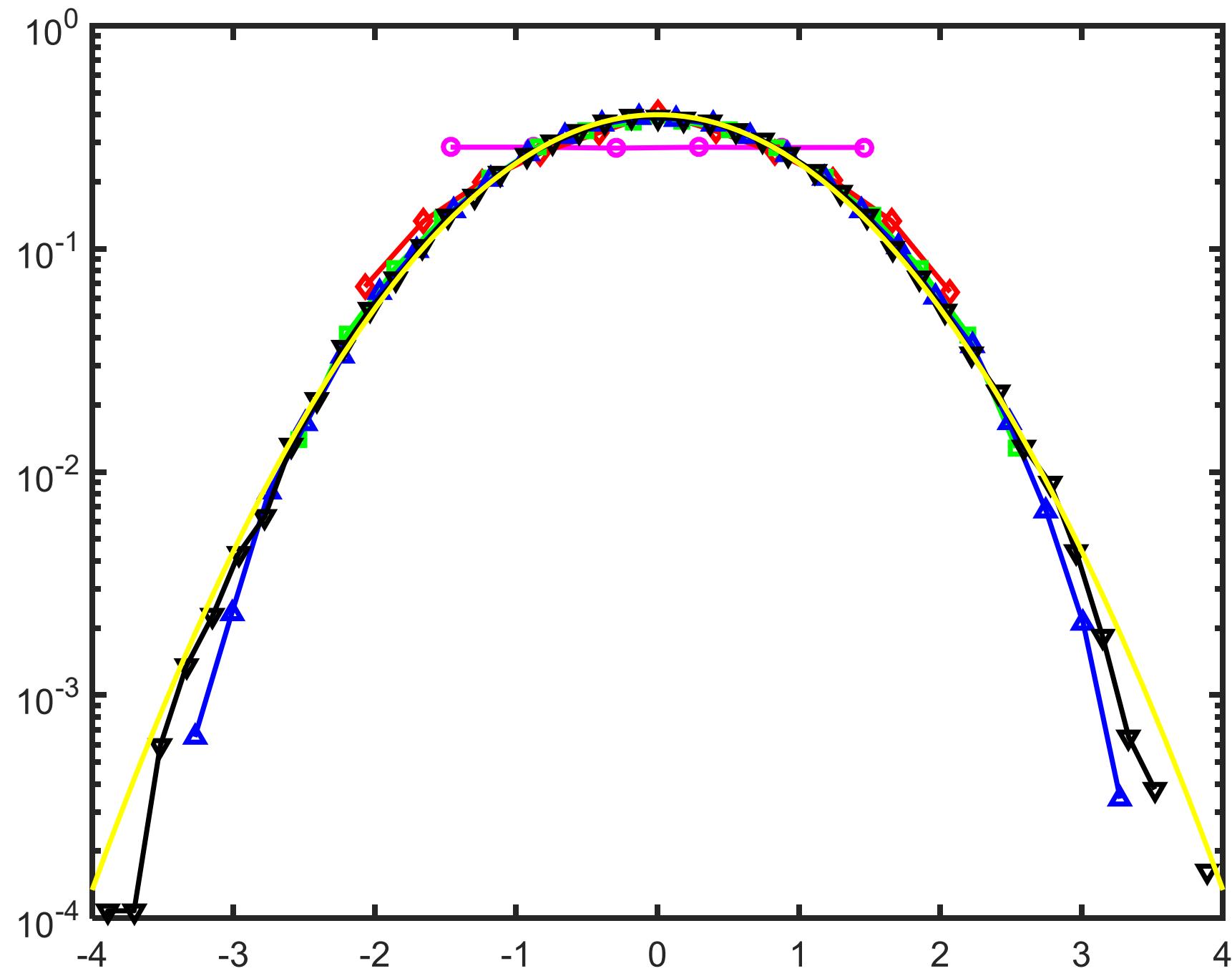
Matlab demonstration

- Stats=100000; N=10;
- r_table=floor(6.*rand(Stats,N))+1;
- %%
- r1=r_table(:,1);
- step=1; [a,b1]=hist(r1,1:step:6);
- pdf_r1=a./sum(a)./step;
- figure; hold on; subplot(1,2,1); plot(b1,pdf_r1,'mo-'); hold on; axis([0 7 0 0.2]); subplot(1,2,2); semilogy(b1,pdf_r1,'mo-'); hold on; axis([0 7 1e-3 1]);
- %%
- r2=(r_table(:,1)+r_table(:,2))./2;
- step=0.5; [a,b2]=hist(r2,1:step:6); pdf_r2=a./sum(a)./step;
- subplot(1,2,1); plot(b2,pdf_r2,'rd-'); axis([0 7 0 0.4]); subplot(1,2,2); semilogy(b2,pdf_r2,'rd-');
- %%
- r3=(r_table(:,1)+r_table(:,2)+r_table(:,3))./3;
- step=1./3; [a,b3]=hist(r3,1:step:6); pdf_r3=a./sum(a)./step;
- subplot(1,2,1); plot(b3,pdf_r3,'gs-'); axis([0 7 0 0.4]); subplot(1,2,2); semilogy(b3,pdf_r3,'gs-');
- %%
- r5=sum(r_table(:,1:5),2)./5;
- step=1./5; [a,b5]=hist(r5,1:step:6); pdf_r5=a./sum(a)./step;
- subplot(1,2,1); plot(b5,pdf_r5,'b^-'); axis([0 7 0 0.6]); subplot(1,2,2); semilogy(b5,pdf_r5,'b^-'); axis([0 7 1e-4 1]);
- %%
- r10=sum(r_table(:,1:10),2)./10;
- step=1./10; [a,b10]=hist(r10,1:step:6); pdf_r10=a./sum(a)./step;
- subplot(1,2,1); plot(b10,pdf_r10,'kv-'); axis([0 7 0 0.8]); legend(num2str([1,2,3,5,10]'));
- subplot(1,2,2); semilogy(b10,pdf_r10,'kv-'); legend(num2str([1,2,3,5,10]'));



Matlab demonstration; part 2

- %%Now plot all of them normalized to 0 and std 1
- sigma=sqrt(35/12);
- mu=3.5;
- figure;
- sigma1=sigma;
- semilogy((b1-mu)./sigma1, pdf_r1.*sigma1, 'mo-');
- axis([-4 4 1e-3 1]);
- hold on;
- %%
- sigma2=sigma./sqrt(2);
- semilogy((b2-mu)./sigma2, pdf_r2.*sigma2, 'rd-');
- %%
- sigma3=sigma./sqrt(3);
- semilogy((b3-mu)./sigma3, pdf_r3.*sigma3, 'gs-');
- %%
- sigma5=sigma./sqrt(5);
- semilogy((b5-mu)./sigma5, pdf_r5.*sigma5, 'b^-');
- axis([-4 4 1e-4 1]);
- %%
- sigma10=sigma./sqrt(10);
- semilogy((b10-mu)./sigma10, pdf_r10.*sigma10, 'kv-');
- axis([-4 4 1e-4 1]);
- %%
- %Let's see how well does the Gaussian fits it
- x=-4:0.1:4;
- semilogy(x, 1./sqrt(2*pi)*exp(-x.^2./2), 'y-');



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WHY IS NASA SHUTTING DOWN

WHY ARE THERE GHOSTS



WHY IS THERE AN OWL IN MY BACKYARD
WHY IS THERE AN OWL OUTSIDE MY WINDOW
WHY IS THERE AN OWL ON THE DOLLAR BILL

WHY DO OWLS ATTACK PEOPLE

WHY ARE AK 47s SO EXPENSIVE
WHY ARE THERE HELICOPTERS CIRCLING MY HOUSE
WHY ARE THERE GODS
WHY ARE THERE TWO SPOCKS

WHY ARE CIGARETTES LEGAL
WHY ARE THERE DUCKS IN MY POOL
WHY IS JESUS WHITE
WHY IS THERE LIQUID IN MY EAR
WHY DO Q TIPS FEEL GOOD
WHY DO GOOD PEOPLE DIE

WHY IS MT VESUVIUS THERE

WHY DO THEY SAY T MINUS

WHY ARE THERE OBELISKS

WHY ARE WRESTLERS ALWAYS WET
WHY ARE OCEANS BECOMING MORE ACIDIC

WHY IS ARWEN DYING

WHY AREN'T MY QUAIL LAYING EGGS

WHY AREN'T MY QUAIL EGGS HATCHING

WHY AREN'T THERE ANY FOREIGN MILITARY BASES IN AMERICA

WHY AREN'T THERE GUNS IN HARRY POTTER

WHY ARE ULTRASOUNDS IMPORTANT
WHY ARE ULTRASOUND MACHINES EXPENSIVE
WHY IS STEALING WRONG

WHY ARE THERE WEEKS
WHY DO I FEEL DIZZY

WHY AREN'T MY ARMS GROWING



WHY IS SEX SO IMPORTANT



WHY ARE DOGS AFRAID OF FIREWORKS
WHY ARE THERE NO KING IN ENGLAND