

Introduction to Probability & Statistics
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Distribution of sample Mean

wo likh rahe hain expected value kya hai, bilkul wahi aata hai 0.3; expected value of \bar{x} = 0.3, jo humare original Bernoulli population ka bhi mean tha; ab variance of \bar{x} bhi calculate kar lete hain variance ke hisaab se pehle expected value of \bar{x}^2 nikalte hain: x^2 times probability lenge, to milega: $0^2 \cdot 0.49 + (1/2)^2 \cdot 0.42 + 1^2 \cdot 0.09 = 0 + 1/4 \cdot 0.42 + 0.09 = 0.105 + 0.09 = 0.195$; phir variance of \bar{x} = $E[\bar{x}^2] - (E[\bar{x}])^2 = 0.195 - (0.3)^2 = 0.195 - 0.09 = 0.105$; ab compare karo population variance = 0.21 tha, aur sample mean ka variance (jab $n=2$) aa gaya $0.21/2 = 0.105$ bilkul same; ye result proof karta hai jo proposition me likha tha:

$$E(\bar{X}) = \mu$$

$$V(\bar{X}) = \frac{\sigma^2}{N}$$

Aur approach perfectly match karta hai; isliye \bar{x} ek unbiased estimator hai population mean ka, aur jaise jaise sample size n badhta hai, variance of sample mean reduce hota hai (σ^2 / n), matlab uncertainty kam hoti hai aur accuracy badhti hai population mean ko estimate karne me; isi liye sample mean statistics aur data-science me sabse zyada upyog hone wala statistic hai. ye expected value se bilkul milti hai jo hamare proposition me likha tha agar population ka mean μ hai to expected value of \bar{x} bhi μ rahegi; variance kya hoga \bar{x} ka σ^2 / n jo original variance σ^2 hai usko n se bhaag denge, yahan hamara $n = 2$; chalo dekhte hain kya ye example me sahi hai, to pehle variance of \bar{x} nikalne ke liye expected value of \bar{x}^2 nikalte hain: $\sum x^2 \cdot p(x)$; to hoga $0^2 \cdot 0.49 + (1/2)^2 \cdot 0.42 + 1^2 \cdot 0.09 = 0 + (1/4) \cdot 0.42 + 0.09 = 0.105 + 0.09 = 0.195$; ab variance of \bar{x} = $0.195 - (0.3)^2 = 0.195 - 0.09 = 0.105$; ye 0.105 bilkul $0.21 / 2$ ke barabar hai, kyunki population ka variance 0.21 tha; fir expected value of T bhi nikal sakte hain $T = n \cdot \bar{x}$ isliye expectation = $2 \cdot 0.3 = 0.6$; variance of $T = n^2 \cdot \text{Var}(\bar{x}) = 4 \cdot 0.105 = 0.42$; $n=2$ ke liye PMF hum directly bana sakte hain, lekin kyunki T bas $2 \cdot \bar{x}$ hai, isliye expectation aur variance directly calculate ho jate hain; ab agar aap $n=3$ try karo, $\bar{x} = (x_1 + x_2 + x_3)/3$, to uska expectation fir bhi 0.3 hi milega aur variance hoga $\sigma^2/3 = 0.21/3 = 0.07$, jo 0.105 se chhota hai; fir ham histogram plots dekhte hain $n=1$ me Bernoulli 0.3 ka distribution, 0 ke upar bar height 0.7 aur 1 ke upar bar height 0.3; $n=2$ ke liye bars 0.49, 0.42, 0.09; $n=3$ ke liye values 0, 1/3, 2/3, 1 par bars dikhenge; $n=5$ aur $n=10$ ke liye bars aur smooth ho jate hain ye sampling distribution approach ko visually confirm karta hai; jaise jaise n badhta hai sampling distribution of \bar{x} narrow hota hai, spread kam hota hai, estimation zyada accurate hota hai; theory me proposition me sirf population ka mean μ

aur variance σ^2 ka assumption tha distribution kaisa hai ye nahi maana gaya; lekin jab specific case ho normal population ka ($N(\mu, \sigma^2)$), to hum \bar{x} aur T ka exact distribution also identify kar sakte hain, aur ye hum next steps me theorem ke form me dekhenge; x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n random sample from normal population ho to unke basis par \bar{x} ke distribution ke baare me hum aur zyada strong result likh sakte hain. i equal to 1 se n tak sum x_i divided by n hum continue karenge notation \bar{x} ka hi use karke, taaki notation me complication na aaye, lekin \bar{x} n pe dependent hota hai; tab theorem ke hisaab se \bar{x} ka distribution bhi normal hota hai; matlab $\bar{x} \sim \text{Normal}(\mu, \sigma^2/n)$; pichhle proposition me humne sirf mean aur variance assume kiye the, lekin jab population ka distribution normal ho ye extra assumption dete hi conclusion much stronger ho jata hai; phir sample total T ka distribution bhi normal hota hai $n \cdot \mu$ mean ke saath aur $n \cdot \sigma^2$ variance ke saath; ab isko ek real-life example me use karte hain: maan lo loan application form bharne ke liye lagne wala samay normally distributed hai mean 10 minutes aur standard deviation $\sigma = 2$ minutes; pehle din 5 log form bhare unke samay x_1 se x_5 doosre din 6 log form bhare unke samay y_1 se y_6 ; ye sab random variables independent aur identically distributed hain $\text{normal}(10, 4)$; ab sawal: probability sample average time 11 minutes sena ho? yani $P(\bar{x} \leq 11 \text{ and } \bar{y} \leq 11)$; \bar{x} aur \bar{y} independent hain isliye total probability = $P(\bar{x} \leq 11) \cdot P(\bar{y} \leq 11)$; now $\bar{x} \sim \text{Normal}(10, 4/5)$, $\sigma_{\bar{x}} = 2/\sqrt{5}$; normalize karte hain: $P(\bar{x} \leq 11) = P((\bar{x} - 10)/(2/\sqrt{5}) \leq (11 - 10)/(2/\sqrt{5})) = P(Z \leq 1.12) = 0.8686$; similarly $\bar{y} \sim \text{Normal}(10, 4/6)$, $\sigma_{\bar{y}} = 2/\sqrt{6}$; normalize: $P(\bar{y} \leq 11) = P((\bar{y} - 10)/(2/\sqrt{6}) \leq (11 - 10)/(2/\sqrt{6})) = P(Z \leq 1.22) = 0.8888$; total probability = $0.8686 \times 0.8888 = 0.7720$ (rounded to 4 decimal places); isliye lagbhag 77.2% chance hai ki dono din ke sample averages 11 minutes se kam honge; aur ye sab possible hua kyunki \bar{x} aur \bar{y} ka exact distribution normal hume pata tha, na ki sirf mean aur variance.