
STATISTICS 1 MODULE REVISION SHEET

The S1 exam is 1 hour 30 minutes long and is in two sections.

Section A (36 marks) 5 questions worth no more than 8 marks each.

Section B (36 marks) 2 questions worth about 18 marks each.

You are allowed a graphics calculator.

Before you go into the exam make sure you are fully aware of the contents of the formula booklet you receive. Also be sure not to panic; it is not uncommon to get stuck on a question (I've been there!). Just continue with what you can do and return at the end to the question(s) you have found hard. If you have time check all your work, especially the first question you attempted... always an area prone to error.

J.M.S

1. Exploring Data

Measures of Central Tendency

- The mean (arithmetic mean) of a set of data $\{x_1, x_2, x_3 \dots x_n\}$ is given by

$$\bar{x} = \frac{\text{sum of all values}}{\text{the number of values}} = \frac{\sum_{i=1}^n x_i}{n} = \frac{\sum x}{n}.$$

When finding the mean of a frequency distribution the mean is given by

$$\frac{\sum(xf)}{\sum f} = \frac{\sum(xf)}{n}.$$

- If a set of numbers is arranged in ascending (or descending) order the *median* is the number which lies half way along the series. It is the number that lies at the $\frac{n+1}{2}$ position. Thus the median of $\{13, 14, 15, 15\}$ lies at the $2\frac{1}{2}$ position $\Rightarrow$ average of 14 and 15 $\Rightarrow$ median = 14.5.
- The *mode* of a set of numbers is the number which occurs the most frequently. Sometimes no mode exists; for example with the set $\{2, 4, 7, 8, 9, 11\}$. The set $\{2, 3, 3, 3, 4, 5, 6, 6, 6, 7\}$ has two modes 3 and 6 because each occurs three times. One mode $\Rightarrow$ "unimodal". Two modes $\Rightarrow$ "bimodal". More than two modes $\Rightarrow$ "multimodal".
- The *mid-range* is given by the average of the minimum and maximum values. Mid-range = $(x_{\max} + x_{\min})/2$.

Revision Notes For As Statistics Mei

Rachel S Tattersall



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Health Care Financing Review ,1995 *International Population Statistics Reports* ,1962 **International Population Statistics Reports** United States. Bureau of the Census,1965 **Mathematical Reviews** ,2004 China Experiments Ann M. Florini,Hairong Lai,Yeling Tan,2012-01-06 All societies face a key question how to empower governments to perform essential governmental functions while constraining the arbitrary exercise of power This balance always in flux is particularly fluid in today s China This insightful book examines the changing relationship between that state and its society as demonstrated by numerous experiments in governance at subnational levels and explores the implications for China s future political trajectory Ann Florini Hairong Lai and Yeling Tan set their analysis at the level of townships and counties investigating the striking diversity of China s exploration into different governance tools and comparing these experiments with developments and debates elsewhere in the world China Experiments draws on multiple cases of innovation to show how local authorities are breaking down traditional models of governance in responding to the challenges posed by the rapid transformations taking place across China s economy and society The book thus differs from others on China that focus on dynamics taking place at the elite level in Beijing and is unique in its broad but detailed empirically grounded analysis The introduction examines China s changing governance architecture and raises key overarching questions It addresses the motivations behind the wide variety of experiments underway by which authorities are trying to adapt local governance structures to meet new demands Chapters 2 5 then explore each type of innovation in detail from administrative streamlining and elections to partnerships in civil society and transparency measures Each chapter explains the importance of the experiment in terms of implications for governance and draws upon specific case studies The final chapter considers what these growing numbers of experiments add up to whether China is headed towards a stronger more resilient authoritarianism or evolving towards its own version of democracy and suggests a series of criteria by which China s political trajectory can be assessed Contents 1 China at a Crossroads 2 Streamlining the State 3 The Evolution of Voting Mechanisms 4 Civil Society 5 From Local Experiments to National Rules China Lets the Sunshine In 6 Where is China Going The China Review, Or, Notes and Queries on the Far East ,1875 **Consumer Information in a Changing Health Care System** Judith A. Sangl,1996 Describes several trends promoting more active consumer participation in health decisions how consumer info facilitates that role Major issues in developing consumer info are presented stressing how orientation to consumer needs use of social marketing techniques can yield improvement Discusses different aspects of info for choice of health plan ranging form consumer perspectives on their info needs their comprehension of quality indicators to methods used for providing such info such as direct counseling comparative health plan performance data Charts tables graphs

The China Review, Or, Notes and Queries on the Far East Nicholas Belfield Dennys,Ernest John Eitel,William C. Barlow,James Dyer Ball,1875 The Mathematical Gazette ,1973 Library of Congress Name Headings with References

Library of Congress,1981 **The British National Bibliography** Arthur James Wells,2000 **Press Summary - Illinois Information Service** Illinois Information Service,1982 **Access to Health Care Services in Rural Areas** Sheldon Weisgrau,1999-03 Includes impact of hospital closures do transition grants help rural hospitals rural hospital networks implications for rural health reform variations in rural hospital costs effects of market concentration why do so few HMOs offer Medicare risk plans in rural areas patterns of HMO service areas in rural counties effects access of rural AFDC Medicaid beneficiaries to mental health services Illustrated **Old Stories Retold** Andrew G. Stuckey,2010-04-30 *Old Stories Retold* explores the ways modern Chinese narratives dramatize and embody the historical sense that links them to the past and to the Chinese literary tradition Largely guided by Walter Benjamin s discussions of history G Andrew Stuckey looks at the ways Chinese narrative engages a historical process that pieces together fragments of the past into new configurations to better serve present needs By examining intertextual connections between separate texts Stuckey seeks to discover traces of an original whether it be thought of as the past history or tradition when it has been rewritten in modern and contemporary Chinese fiction *Old Stories Retold* shows how the articulation of the past into new historical configurations disrupts accepted understandings of the past and as such can be intentionally pitted against modernist historical knowledge to resist the modernist ends that this knowledge is mobilized to achieve **OECD Glossary of Statistical Terms** OECD,2008-09-01 The OECD Glossary contains a comprehensive set of over 6 700 definitions of key terminology concepts and commonly used acronyms derived from existing international statistical guidelines and recommendations *2000 CDC Growth Charts for the United States* ,2002 **Raising the Global Floor** Jody Heymann,Alison Earle,2010 Working conditions impact our health the amount of time we can spend with family our options during momentous life events and whether we keep or lose a job when the unexpected occurs The global community has accepted the argument that any country that guarantees decent working conditions will suffer higher unemployment and be less competitive This book shatters this view by presenting the first ever global analysis of the relationship between labor conditions national competitiveness and unemployment rates in 90 countries *A Chinese Bestiary* Richard E. Strassberg,2023-11-03 *A Chinese Bestiary* presents a fascinating pageant of mythical creatures from a unique and enduring cosmography written in ancient China *The Guideways through Mountains and Seas* compiled between the fourth and first centuries b c e contains descriptions of hundreds of fantastic denizens of mountains rivers islands and seas along with minerals flora and medicine The text also represents a wide range of beliefs held by the ancient Chinese Richard Strassberg brings the *Guideways* to life for modern readers by weaving together translations from the work itself with information from other texts and recent archaeological finds to create a lavishly illustrated guide to the imaginative world of early China Unlike the bestiaries of the late medieval period in Europe the *Guideways* was not interpreted allegorically the strange creatures described in it were regarded as actual entities found throughout the landscape The work was originally used as a sacred geography as a guidebook for travelers and as a book of

omens Today it is regarded as the richest repository of ancient Chinese mythology and shamanistic wisdom The Guideways may have been illustrated from the start but the earliest surviving illustrations are woodblock engravings from a rare 1597 edition Seventy six of those plates are reproduced here for the first time and they provide a fine example of the Chinese engraver s art during the late Ming dynasty This beautiful volume compiled by a well known specialist in the field provides a fascinating window on the thoughts and beliefs of an ancient people and will delight specialists and general readers alike A Chinese Bestiary presents a fascinating pageant of mythical creatures from a unique and enduring cosmography written in ancient China The Guideways through Mountains and Seas compiled between the fourth and first centuries b c e contain

The Archives of the Congregation of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Congregation of the Immaculate Heart of Mary,1995

Index-catalogue of the Library of the Surgeon-General's Office, United States Army National Library of Medicine (U.S.),Library of the Surgeon-General's Office (U.S.),1918 Collection of incunabula and early medical prints in the library of the Surgeon general s office U S Army Ser 3 v 10 p 1415 1436

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