

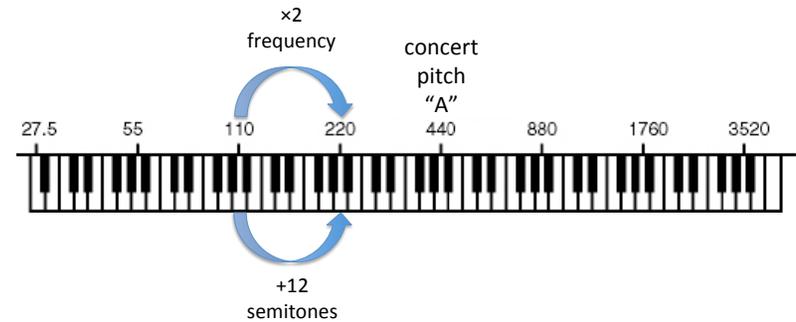
Principles of Biostatistics and Informatics

Lecture 2: Frequency Distributions

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Logarithmic Function: Example



Logarithmic Function

INTEGRAL FORM

$$y = b \cdot \log_a(x)$$

PRACTICAL CONSIDERATIONS:

- base is 10 (sometimes e or 2)
- if the base is fixed this will modify the factor parameter according to the following identity:

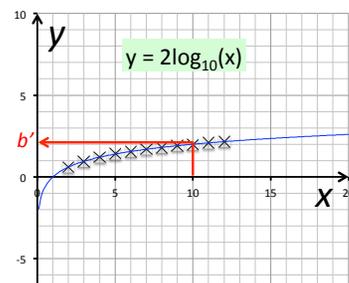
$$b \cdot \log_a(x) = b / \log_{10}(a) \cdot \log_{10}(x) = b' \cdot \log_{10}(x)$$

VARIABLES: dependent variable (y), independent variable (x)

$$y = b' \cdot \log_{10}(x)$$

PARAMETERS: factor parameter (b')

if $x = 10$
then $y = b'$



„DIFFERENTIAL” FORM

$$\Delta y \sim \Delta x / x$$

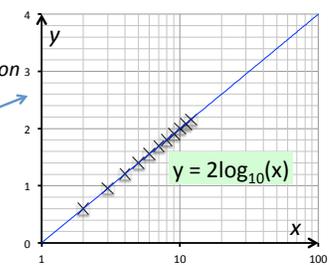
The **change** of the dependent variable is proportional to the **relative change** of the independent variable

Logarithmic Function: Linearization

graphical linearization

plot y on lin and x on log scales:

the relationship **looks** linear but it **is** still logarithmic function



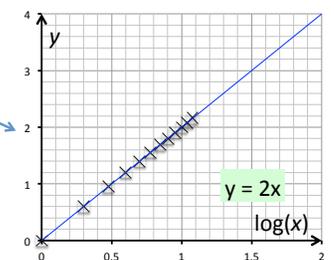
INTEGRAL FORM

$$y = b' \cdot \log_{10}(x)$$

arithmetical linearization

plot y as a function of logx:

the relationship **is** linear



Summarizing Functions

LINEAR FUNCTION

$$\Delta y \propto \Delta x$$

The **change** of the dependent variable is proportional to the **change** of the independent variable

y vs. x

y vs. $\log x$

EXPONENTIAL FUNCTION

$$\Delta y/y \propto \Delta x$$

The **relative change** of the dependent variable is proportional to the **change** of the independent variable

$\log y$ vs. x

$\log y$ vs. $\log x$

Linearization

LOGARITHMIC FUNCTION

$$\Delta y \propto \Delta x/x$$

The **change** of the dependent variable is proportional to the **relative change** of the independent variable

POWER FUNCTION

$$\Delta y/y \propto \Delta x/x$$

The **relative change** of the dependent variable is proportional to the **relative change** of the independent variable

Derivative and Integral: Example #1

x	$y = x^2$	$y' = \Delta y/\Delta x$	$y'' = \Delta(\Delta y/\Delta x)/\Delta x$
0	0		
1	1		
2	4		
3	9		
4	16		
5	25		
6	36		
7	49		
8	64		
9	81		
10	100		

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2	4	3	2
3	9	5	2
4	16	7	2
5	25	9	2
6	36	11	2
7	49	13	2
8	64	15	2
9	81	17	2
10	100	19	2

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Derivative and Integral: Example #2

time (s)	distance (m)	speed (m/s)	acceleration (m/s ²)
0	0	0	10
1	5	10	10
2	20	20	10
3	45	30	10
4	80	40	10
5	125	50	10
6	180	60	10
7	245	70	10
8	320	80	10
9	405	90	10
10	500	100	10

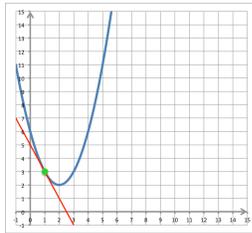
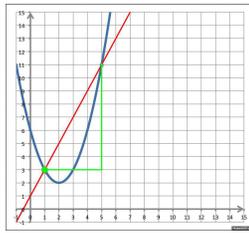
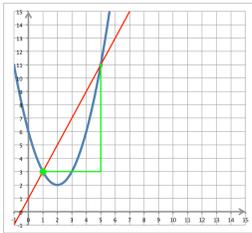
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Derivative: slope of tangent line

difference quotient:
 $\Delta y / \Delta x$
 slope of **secant** line

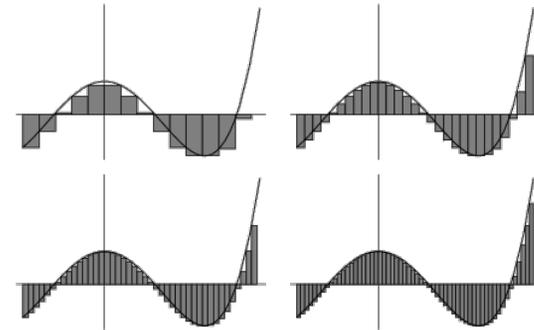
$$\Delta \rightarrow d$$

derivative:
 dy/dx
 slope of **tangent** line

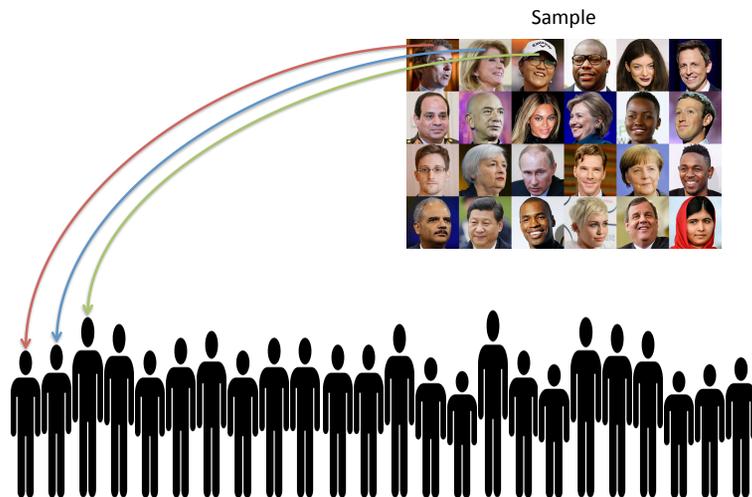


Integral: Area Under the Curve (AUC)

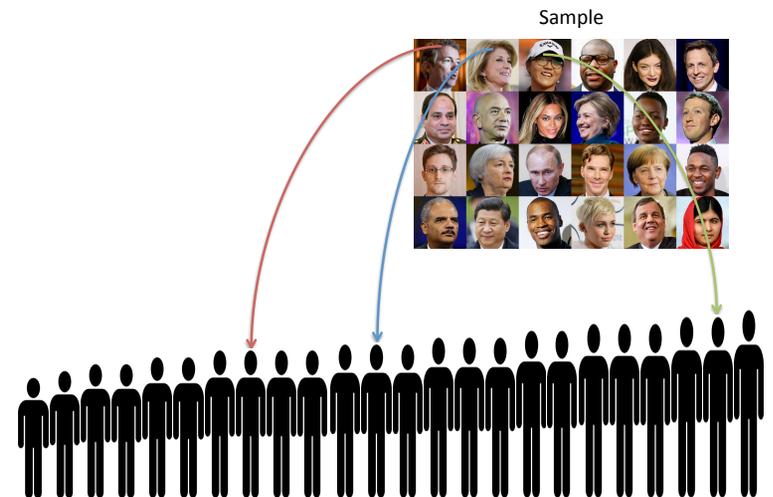
$$\Sigma \rightarrow \int$$



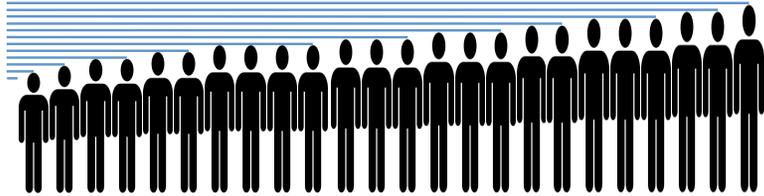
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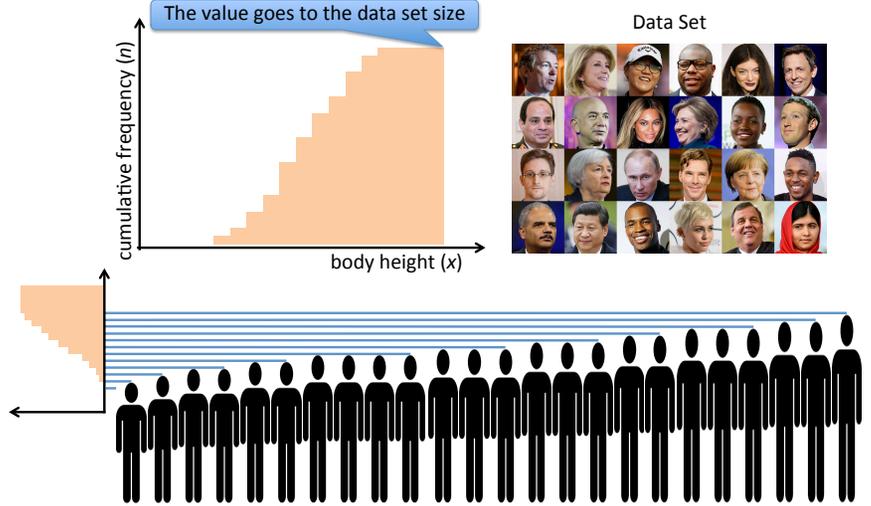


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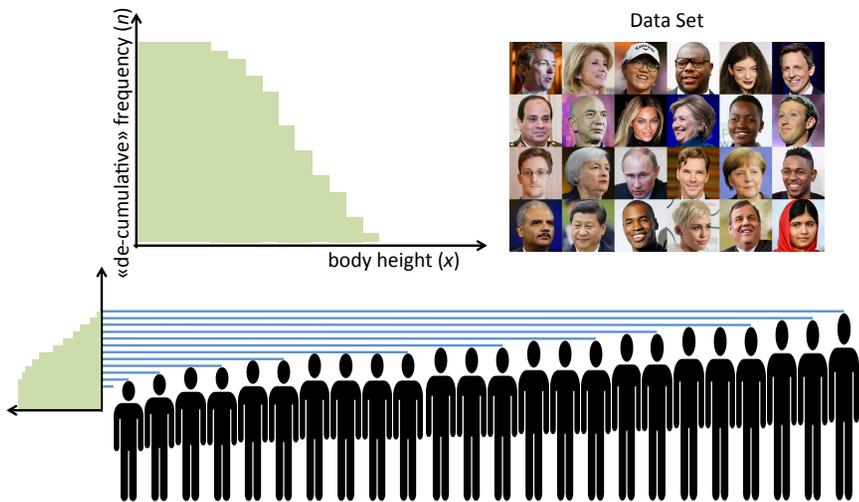
Cumulative Distribution Function

How many elements are **less** than a given x value?



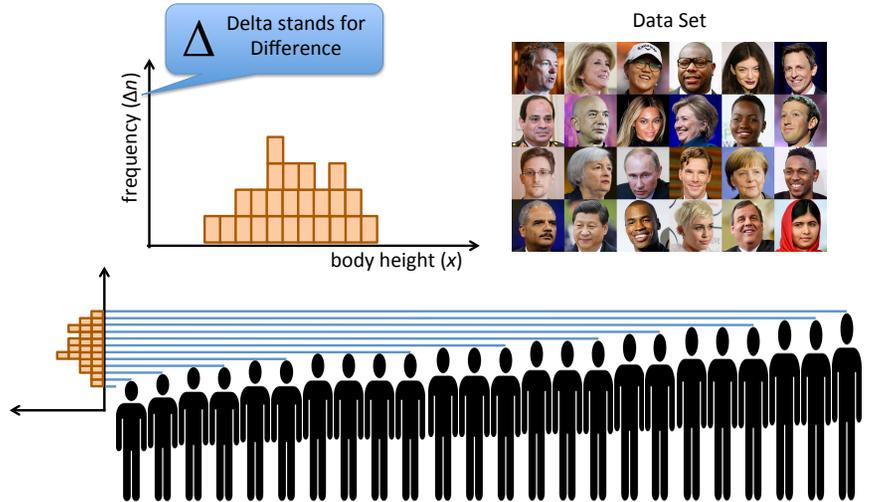
Integral Discrimination Function

How many elements are **greater** than a given x value?



Frequency Distribution Function

How many elements fall **within** a bin of Δx width?



Representation of Data Sets (I)

- 1) A simple list of the data
- 2) Summary of frequencies in tables
 - absolute frequency (Δn) and relative frequency ($\Delta n/n$)
 - categories are evident for qualitative variables [Excel: =COUNTIF() function]
 - categories (bins) are created arbitrarily for quantitative variables [Excel: =FREQUENCY() function can also be used]
 - frequency density ($\Delta n/\Delta x$) and relative frequency density ($[\Delta n/n]/\Delta x$)

list:
an enumeration of results of all experiments

patient No	blood group (ABO)	cholesterol level (mg/dL)
1	B	148
2	AB	169
3	B	159
4	B	150
5	B	187
6	B	15
7	A	177
8	B	150
9	AB	161
10	B	
11	B	

(absolute) frequency:
number of experiments with the given outcome

blood group	(absolute) frequency	relative frequency
A	85	0.425
B	28	0.14
AB	10	0.05
O	77	0.385
Σ	200	1

relative frequency:
the proportion of the given outcome within the data set

gyakorlati elosztások (differenciálszámítások függvények)	(abszolút) gyakoriság (GYAKORISÁG)	(abszolút) gyakoriság (DARABTÉL)	relatív gyakoriság	(abszolút) gyakoriság-sűrűség	relatív gyakoriság-sűrűség
$x \leq 100$	110	0	0	0	0
$100 < x \leq 110$	120	2	0.01	0.2	0.001
$110 < x \leq 120$	130	5	0.025	0.5	0.0025
$120 < x \leq 130$	140	22	0.11	2.2	0.011
$130 < x \leq 140$	150	31	0.155	3.1	0.0155
$140 < x \leq 150$	160	48	0.24	4.8	0.024
$150 < x \leq 160$	170	40	0.2	4	0.02
$160 < x \leq 170$	180	32	0.16	3.2	0.016
$170 < x \leq 180$	190	10	0.05	1	0.005
$180 < x \leq 190$	200	9	0.045	0.9	0.0045
$190 < x \leq 200$	210	1	0.005	0.1	0.0005
$200 < x \leq 210$	0	0	0	0	0
$210 < x$	0	0	0	0	0
összeg	200	200	1		

Representation of Data Sets (II)

3) Representation of frequencies in case of **qualitative** variables

blood group	(absolute) frequency	relative frequency
A	85	0.425
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Σ	200	1

Relative frequency

Frequency "distribution"

Relative frequency „distribution“

dependent variable: (absolute) frequency

independent variable: nominal categories (categorical „axis“)

dependent variable: relative frequency

independent variable: nominal categories (categorical „axis“)

Representation of Data Sets (III)

3) Representation of frequencies in case of **quantitative** variables

normalized to sample size (n)

(Absolute) frequency distribution

Relative frequency distribution

(absolute) freq. density distribution

area under the curve: absolute frequency (in total: n , i.e. the sample size)

Relative freq. density distribution

area under the curve: relative frequency (in total: 100% i.e. 1)

normalized to bin width (Δx)