

1. Download the Lab3-data from Canvas and save as Lab3-S015 in your Lab-folder. As in Lab2, I have simulated $N = 100$ simple random samples of size $n = 10$ on the same Excel file as in my Lab2-SOLN. Again, compute the population parameters μ , σ^2 , σ , CV_x , and $V(\bar{x})$ for a random sample of size $n = 10$, in the D4-D9. This lab intends to illustrate the concept of random sampling variation in CIs for the population STDEV σ and population proportion p , assuming normality for the underlying population. Recall from Lab1 that the TUS (Tensile Ultimate Strength) data suffered from heavy tails (kurtosis = 0.4823 as compared to zero), although its skewness = -0.035 was very close to that of the normal of identically zero.

3. Again compute the 5 sample statistics \bar{x}_i , CF_i , CSS_i , S_i^2 and S_i ($i = 1, 2, \dots, 100$) in columns O-S.

4. In columns T through X compute the 95% confidence limits σ_L and σ_U , and also upper one-sided confidence limit for p , bolding all 100 CIs (Confidence intervals) that do not contain the true population parameter. The upper one-sided 95% CI for population proportion is given by $p_U = \hat{p} + Z_{0.05} \times \sqrt{\hat{p} \times \hat{q} / n}$, where $\hat{q} = 1 - \hat{p}$.

5. Again, compute the approximate $E(\bar{\mathbf{X}})$, $E(\mathbf{S}^2)$ and $E(S)$ in the designated box, as in your Lab2, for my simulated 100 simple random samples each of size $n = 10$. Then, re-compute the approximate biases in $\bar{\mathbf{x}}$, \mathbf{S}^2 and S . What do you anticipate should happen to the amount of these biases? Estimate the $SE(\bar{\mathbf{x}})$ from the 100 sample mean values and also from the approximated $E(S)$.