

Level	Qualification	Duration	Notes
GCSE	Mathematics	2 years	Basic level
AS	Mathematics	1 year	Intermediate level
A-Level	Mathematics	2 years	Advanced level
IB	Mathematics	2 years	International level
University	Mathematics	3-4 years	Higher level

Types of Data

Quantitative - numerical data that can be measured

Qualitative - non-numerical data that cannot be measured

Discrete - data that can only take certain values

Continuous - data that can take any value within a range

Primary - data collected first-hand by the researcher

Secondary - data collected from existing sources

Population - the entire group of individuals being studied

Sample - a subset of the population

Sampling - the process of selecting a sample from a population

Random Sampling - every member of the population has an equal chance of being selected

Systematic Sampling - selecting every nth member of the population

Stratified Sampling - selecting members from different strata of the population

Cluster Sampling - selecting entire clusters of the population

Convenience Sampling - selecting members that are easy to reach

Measures of Central Tendency

Mean - the average of all the values

Median - the middle value when the data is ordered

Mode - the most frequent value

Range - the difference between the highest and lowest values

Interquartile Range (IQR) - the range between the first and third quartiles

Standard Deviation - a measure of the spread of the data

Variance - the square of the standard deviation

Coefficient of Variation - a measure of the relative variability

Skewness - a measure of the asymmetry of the distribution

Kurtosis - a measure of the 'peakedness' of the distribution

Probability

Event - an outcome or set of outcomes

Sample Space - the set of all possible outcomes

Probability - the chance of an event occurring

Relative Frequency - the ratio of the number of times an event occurs to the number of trials

Theoretical Probability - the probability of an event occurring based on the structure of the experiment

Experimental Probability - the probability of an event occurring based on the results of an experiment

Compound Probability - the probability of two or more events occurring together

Conditional Probability - the probability of an event occurring given that another event has occurred

Independent Events - events that do not affect each other

Dependent Events - events that do affect each other

Measures of Dispersion

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Types of Bias

Selection Bias - bias in the selection of the sample

Response Bias - bias in the response to the questions

Non-response Bias - bias due to non-response to the survey

Coverage Bias - bias due to the way the sample is selected

Measurement Bias - bias in the way the data is collected

Confounding - bias due to the influence of other variables

Systematic Sampling

Definition - a method of selecting a sample from a population by choosing every nth member

Advantages - easy to implement, ensures a spread of the population is covered

Disadvantages - may introduce bias if there is a pattern in the population

Example - selecting every 10th person on a list

Formula - $\text{Sample Size} = \frac{\text{Population Size}}{\text{Interval}}$

Simple Random Sampling

Definition - a method of selecting a sample from a population where every member has an equal chance of being selected

Advantages - unbiased, easy to understand

Disadvantages - can be time-consuming, requires a list of the population

Example - drawing names from a hat

Formula - $\text{Sample Size} = \frac{\text{Population Size}}{\text{Number of Samples}}$

Stratified Sampling

Definition - a method of selecting a sample from a population where the sample is divided into strata and then sampled

Advantages - ensures representation of all groups, reduces bias

Disadvantages - can be complex, requires knowledge of the population structure

Example - sampling by age group

Formula - $\text{Sample Size} = \sum (\text{Stratum Size} \times \text{Sampling Fraction})$

Cluster Sampling

Definition - a method of selecting a sample from a population where the population is divided into clusters and then sampled

Advantages - easy to implement, good for large populations

Disadvantages - may introduce bias if clusters are not representative

Example - sampling by school

Formula - $\text{Sample Size} = \frac{\text{Population Size}}{\text{Number of Clusters}} \times \text{Number of Clusters Sampled}$

GCSE STATISTICS

System Sampling

Definition - a method of selecting a sample from a population by choosing every nth member

Advantages - easy to implement, ensures a spread of the population is covered

Disadvantages - may introduce bias if there is a pattern in the population

Example - selecting every 10th person on a list

Formula - $\text{Sample Size} = \frac{\text{Population Size}}{\text{Interval}}$

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J Dewey



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