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Alternative Hypothesis - the hypothesis that there is an effect or a difference

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Critical Value - a value that determines the rejection region

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Systematic Sampling

To find nth interval - divide the population size by the sample size

Example - population size = 100, sample size = 10, interval = 10

Selection - select every 10th member of the population

Advantages - easy to implement, representative sample

Disadvantages - periodicity bias, non-response bias

Simple Random Sampling

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

Methods - lottery method, random number table

Advantages - unbiased, representative sample

Disadvantages - time-consuming, expensive

System Sampling

Definition - selecting every nth member of the population

Advantages - easy to implement, representative sample

Disadvantages - periodicity bias, non-response bias

Stratified Sampling

Definition - selecting members from different strata of the population

Advantages - representative sample, reduces bias

Disadvantages - time-consuming, expensive

Cluster Sampling

Definition - selecting entire clusters of the population

Advantages - easy to implement, representative sample

Disadvantages - non-response bias, coverage error

Convenience Sampling

Definition - selecting members that are easy to reach

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