

 The mean score of the ACT test takers at OLA High is 1450 and the standard deviation is 20. Carl scored 1.34 Standard deviations below the mean.

- a) What is his z score?
- b) What is his actual ACT score ?
- c) What percentile of students scored less than Carl ?
- d) What percent of students scored greater than Carl?

2. TELL A NEIGHBOR- Explain a) Simple Random Sampling
b) Strategic Sampling c) Systematic Sampling d) Cluster
Sampling e)Strata f)Convenience Sampling g) Volunteer
Response Sampling

 The mean score of the ACT test takers at OLA High is 1460and the standard deviation is 20. Carl scored 1.8 Standard deviations above the mean.

- a) What is his z score?
- b) What is his actual ACT score ?
- c) What percentile OF STUDENTS scored less than Carl ?
- d) What percent of students scored greater than Carl?
- e) Pat's score was 1520- what is Pat's z score?
- f) What is the probability of students scoring between Pat and Carl's ACT SCORE?

When gathering/producing data, there are special considerations:

Population:

The large group that is being studied

Sample: A subgroup from which the data will actually be collected

Members of a sample are called <u>individuals</u> (*people, animals, objects*...) Any characteristic of the individual is called a <u>variable</u> (age, height, favorite color) Sampling methods are important to ensure the conclusions can be extended to the entire population.

Voluntary Response Sample

Individuals choose to participate in the study as a response to a general appeal

(Ex: call in polling)

Convenience Sample

Individuals chosen to participate in the study are easy to access

(Ex: interviews at a mall)

Both of these methods could create <u>biased</u> results (ie: consistently over or under estimates the results) **BIAS** is **BAD**!

BIASED AND UNBIASED

BIASED

- Are you going to eat all that greasy food before the race?
- You are not giving that jerk another chance, are you?
- Choose the first math class on B hall to represent the school.
- Interview the first 10 people who attended the concert

UNBIASED

The best way to choose the sample for a study or experiment is by a **Simple Random Sample (SRS)**.

This means a set of individuals are chosen in a way so that every individuals (or set of individuals) in the population had an equal chance to be selected.

What are ways to do a Simple Random Sample so that everyone/everything in the population has a chance to be part of the sample?
Example:1. Everyone in the classroom has a number 2. All the numbers are put into a box.
3. Numbers are drawn from the box.

Other Types of Random Samples

Stratified Random

Sample: - population is divided into groups of individuals that have an important similarity (called strata)

- Equal number of individuals are chosen from each strata to create the sample



Cluster Sample:

- use population with natural groups or clusters
- some of the clusters are randomly selected to create the sample- sample is whole cluster



SYSTEMATIC SAMPLING

1'Each member of the population is given a Number.

2. A starting point is chosen randomly.

3.A sampling pattern is established to choose samples . Ex. Every 4 th person.

To collect data that is not biased, choose your sample for the study carefully. If a study is done with faulty data, the results and any conclusions are questionable.

Sampling Technique	Description
Simple random sample	Every member of the population has an equal chance to be selected
Stratified sample	Members of the population are separated into groups with similar characteristics
	(eg: age or gender), then a random sample is chosen from each strata
Cluster sample	Subgroups of the population occur naturally, then one or more subgroups are chosen
Systematic sample	Each member of the population is assigned a number. A random starting is chosen and then every k th member is selected