

Discusses in section 4 / #1

ANSW  
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p. P-59      $B = (\text{card really is bad})$   
 $G = \text{not } B = (\text{card really is good})$  ①

⊕ = (system says card is bad)  
 ⊖ = not ⊕ = (system says card is good)

$P(B) = 1\%$

$P(\ominus | G) = 97\%$

$P(\oplus | B) = 98\%$

$P(B | \oplus) = ?$

truth

	B	G	
⊕	98	297	395
⊖	2	9,603	9,605
	100	9,900	10,000

system says

$P(B) = 1\%$

prevalence = 25%

$P(B | \oplus) = \frac{98}{395} !$

a lot of false (+) :

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②

	B	G
⊕	correct	false ⊕
⊖	false ⊖	correct

person w/ credit card
merchant
credit card company

not  
or had  
unsatisfied  
customer

no one  
out  
the  
loss,  
which  
can be  
substantial

pop  
all British adults  
v. ity underground  
rush hour

sample  
the observed  
people on  
escalator

imag. data  
all possible  
sums  $\mathcal{S}$

weight  
N=?  
(big)

like  
at  
random  
without  
repl.

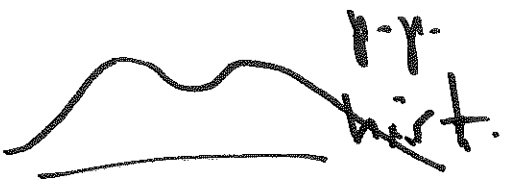
weight  
n=192

30,900  
31,450  
:  
:  
:  
M  $\rightarrow \infty$

mean  $\mu = 158$  lb.  
SD  $\sigma = 33$  lb.

(like  
SPS)  
like  
IID

(ex. 30,900 lb.)  
IID



sum  $\mathcal{S} = ?$   
(ex. 31,450 lb.)  
n=192

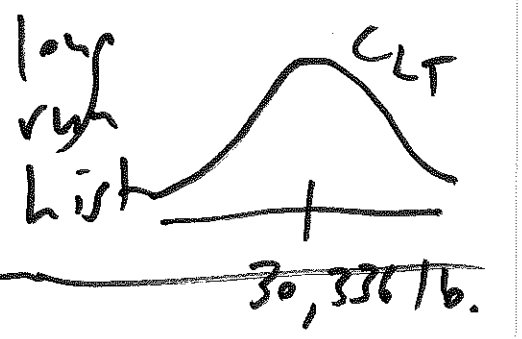
EV of  $\mathcal{S}$   
= 30,336 lb.

SE of  $\mathcal{S}$   
= 457 lb.

$$E_{IID}(\mathcal{S}) = n\mu$$

$$= (192)(158 \text{ lb.})$$

$$= 30,336 \text{ lb.}$$

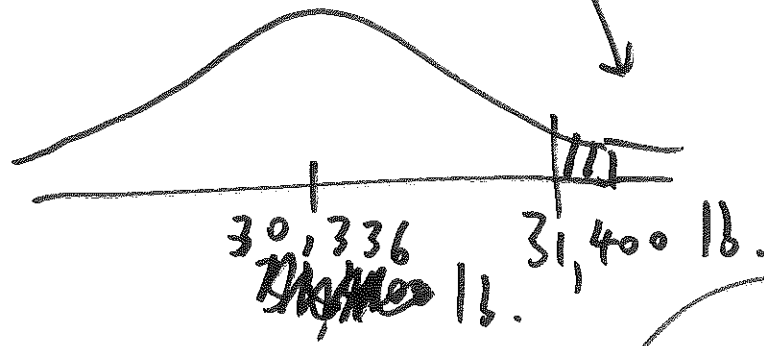


$$P(\text{escalator overloads}) = P(\mathcal{S} > 31,400 \text{ lb.}) = ?$$

SE 457 lb.

1%

long run  
hist of  $\bar{X}$



(EV)

long run  $\bar{X}$  of  $\bar{X}$

$$= SE_{EV}(\bar{X}) = \sigma \sqrt{n}$$

$$= (33 \text{ lb.}) \sqrt{192}$$

$$\frac{31,400 \text{ lb.} - 30,336 \text{ lb.}}{457 \text{ lb.}} = 457 \text{ lb.}$$

$$457 \text{ lb.}$$

$$= \pm 2.33$$

for (b) 2(c)

see pp. L - (149) + (151)