**Introduction to Statistics and Data Science using** *eStat* **Chapter 10 Nonparametric Testing Hypothesis 10.1 Nonparametric Test for Location of Single Population** 10.1.1 Sign Test

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10.1 Nonparametric Test for Location of Single Population 10.1.1 Sign Test 10.1.2 Wilcoxon Signed Rank Sum Test

10.2 Nonparametric Test for Comparing Locations of Two Populations 10.2.1 Independent Samples: Wilcoxon Rank Sum Test 10.2.2 Paired Samples: Wilcoxon Signed Rank Sum Test

10.3 Nonparametric Test for Comparing Locations of Several Populations

10.3.1 Completely Randomized Design: Kruskal-Wallis Test 10.3.2 Randomized block design: Friedman Test

- Make some assumptions about a population distribution and test a population parameter
   parametric test.
- Real data may not be appropriate to assume a normal population.
  ⇒ Data may not be continuous but ordinal such as rank.
  ⇒ parametric tests are not appropriate.
- Test by converting data into signs or ranks
  ⇒ distribution-free or nonparametric test
  ⇒ there may be some loss of information about the data.
- If a population can be assumed as a normal distribution, there is no reason to use the nonparametric tests.

#### 10.1.1 Sign Test

[Example 10.1.1] A bag of cookies is marked with a weight of 200g. Ten bags are randomly selected from several retailers and examined their weights. 203 204 197 195 201 205 198 199 194 207

Can you say that there are as many cookies in the bag as weight marked?

- 1) Draw a histogram of the data to check whether a testing hypothesis using a parametric method can be performed.
- 2) Test the hypothesis by using a nonparametric method which utilizes the sign data by examining whether data values are smaller or larger than 200 with the significance level of 5%.
- 3) Check the result of the above test using <sup>[</sup>eStatU<sub>]</sub>.

#### [Answer of Example 10.1.1] • Hypothesis $H_0: \mu = 200, H_1: \mu \neq 200$

File		EX100101_CookieWeight.csv					
Analysis Var by Group 1: Weight ( Selected data: Raw Data ) (No Group Variable) SelectedVar V1							
	Weight	V2	V3	V4	V		
1	203	;					
2	204	ł					
3	197	,					
4	195	;					
5	201						
6	205	;					
7	198	3					
8	199	)					
9	194	l l					
10	207	,					

Weight Confidence Interval Graph



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Probability Histogram and Normal Distribution



[Answer of Example 9.1.1]

- sample data 203 204 197 195 201 205 198 199 194 207
- sign data + + - + + - +
- Hypothesis  $H_0: M = 200, H_1: M \neq 200$
- if  $H_0$  is correct, the number of + signs may be the most likely to be 5 and 0, 1 or 9, 10 are very unlikely to be present.
- In order to test  $H_0$ : M = 200 with 5% significance level, decision rule is as follows:

'If the number of + signs is either 0, 1 (cumulated probability is 0.011) or 9, 10 (cumulated probability from right is 0.011), then reject  $H_0$ 

#### Sign Test

[Hypothesis] $H_o: M = M_0$ 200					
• $H_1: M \neq M_0$ • $H_1: M > M_0$ • $H_1: M < M_0$					
[Test Type] Sign Test					
Significance Level $\alpha = \odot$ 5% $\bigcirc$ 1%					
[Sample Data]					
Sample 203 204 197 195 201 205 198 199 194 207					
[Sample Statistics]					
Sign Count (-) = $5$ (+) = $5$					
<b>Execute</b> If $n \le 100$ Binomial Test, $n > 100$ Normal Approximation T					



Table	10.1.1	Decision	rule	of	the	sign	test
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Type of Hypothesis	Decision Rule Test Statistic $n_+$ = 'number of plus sign data'
1) $H_0$ : $M = M_0$ $H_1$ : $M > M_0$	If $n_+ > B(n,0.5)_{lpha}$ , then reject $H_0$ , else accept $H_0$
2) $H_0$ : $M = M_0$ $H_1$ : $M < M_0$	If $n_+ < B(n,0.5)_{1-lpha}$ , then reject $H_0$ , else accept $H_0$
<b>3)</b> $H_0$ : $M = M_0$ $H_1$ : $M \neq M_0$	If $n_+ < B(n,0.5)_{1-lpha/2}$ or $n_+ > B(n,0.5)_{lpha/2}$ , then reject $H_0$ , else accept $H_0$

#### If the observed value is the same as $M_0$ ?

If any of the observations has the same value as  $M_0$ , they are not used in the sign test. In other words, reduce n.

Table 10.1.2 Decision rule of the sign test (large sample case)



# Thank you