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So we have arithmeticmean AM geometricmean GM and harmonicmean HM. Their mathematical formulation is also well known along with their associated stereotypical examples e.g. Harmonic mea Jan 7 2025 The mean is the number that minimizes the sum of squared deviations

Absolutemean deviation achieves point 1 and absolute median deviation achieves both points 1 and 3 Nov 2 2024 What do you mean by the derivative at 1 SD is + 1 ? Derivative of what? If you mean of a density plot then what distribution? The normal? Different distributions will have different derivatives at 1 SD from the mean The mean you described the arithmeticmean is what people typically mean when they say mean and yes that is the same as average

The only ambiguity that can occur is when someone is using a different type of mean such as the geometricmean or the harmonicmean but I think it is implicit from your question that you were talking about the arithmeticmean May 29 2020 Lognormal distribution as below estimate meanlog 6.0515 sdlog 0.3703 How to calculate the mean and sd of this distribution? Nov 3 2017 I'm struggling to understand the difference between the standard error and the standard deviation

How are they different and why do you need to measure the standard May 6 2017 Context is everything here

Are these theoretical variances moments of distributions or sample variances? If they are sample variances what is the relation between the samples? Do they come from the same population? If yes do you have available the size of each sample? If the samples do not come from the same population how do you justify averaging over the variances? Jan 13 2015 The above calculations also demonstrate that there is no general order between the mean of the means and the overall mean

In other words the hypotheses mean of means is always greater lesser than or equal to overall mean are also invalid Mar 7 2016 Hence the mean acts as the balancing point in a distribution. This visual allows an immediate understanding of the mean as it relates to the distribution of the data points

Other property of the mean that becomes readily apparent from this demonstration is the fact that the mean will always be between the min and the max values in the data. Ok so the question should technically be how does the expected value relate to the mean median etc

of data drawn randomly from a particular probability distribution? I'm looking for simple intuitive understandings similar to the way you can intuitively say that when a distribution is more skewed the median and the mean are further apart and the median may give a better indication of.

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