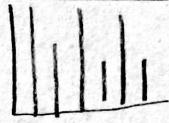
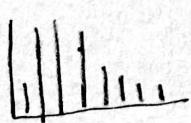
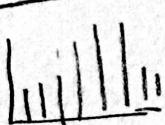


# V1D1: Normal Distribution

- Statistics - practice of collecting + analyzing data especially for the purpose of inferring proportions from a representative sample

- Data can be distributed in many ways



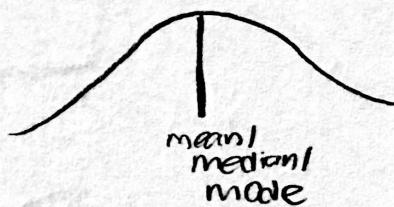
- But in many cases, the data tends to be around a central value, gets close to a "Normal Distribution"

→  $\text{mean} = \text{mode} = \text{median}$  <sup>(arg)</sup>

→ 100% of data fits under curve

→ symmetrical about the mean

→ Bell curve:



- Things that closely follow a normal distribution

① Heights of people

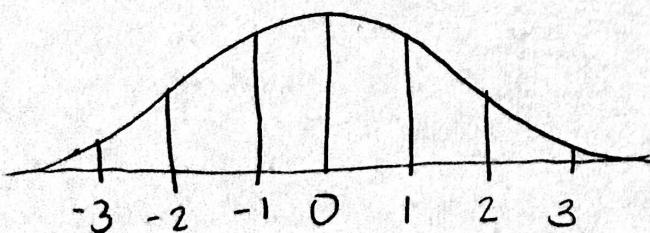
② Blood Pressure of humans

③ Test Grades

- Standard Deviation: measures the amount of variation from the average

→ Low SD: data points close to mean

→ High SD: data points are spread out



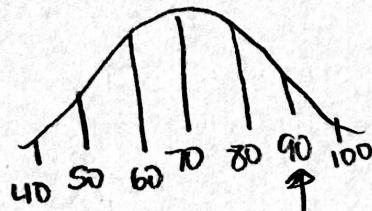
← The Normal Distribution curve.

## Symbols

- mean =  $\mu = \bar{X}$
- proportion =  $p = \hat{p}$
- standard deviation =  $\sigma = s$

Z-score: Number of standard variations a value is from the mean.

(ex)



$$z\text{-score} = 2$$

formula: 
$$\frac{x - \mu}{\sigma}$$
 mean

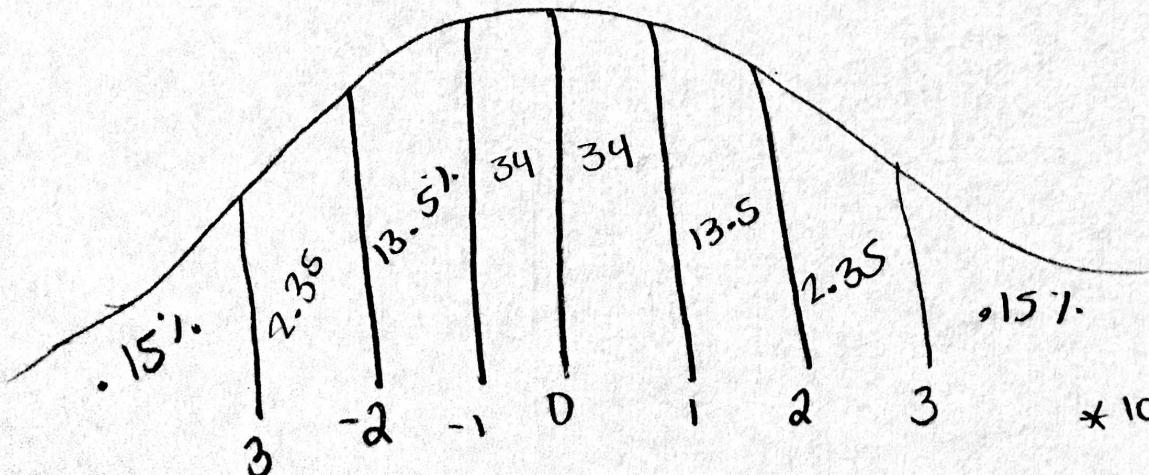
$\oplus$  = above mean

$\ominus$  = below mean

\* look at pg. 2 ex 1

Empirical Rule "68-95-99.7" Rule  
→ nearly all values lie within 3 SD's of mean

- 68% fall within  $\pm 1\sigma$
- 95% fall within  $\pm 2\sigma$
- 99.7% fall within  $\pm 3\sigma$



\* look at pg. 1  
ex 1