

this time: a case study; experiments

read: De Groot & Schervish (2012): Ch. 1

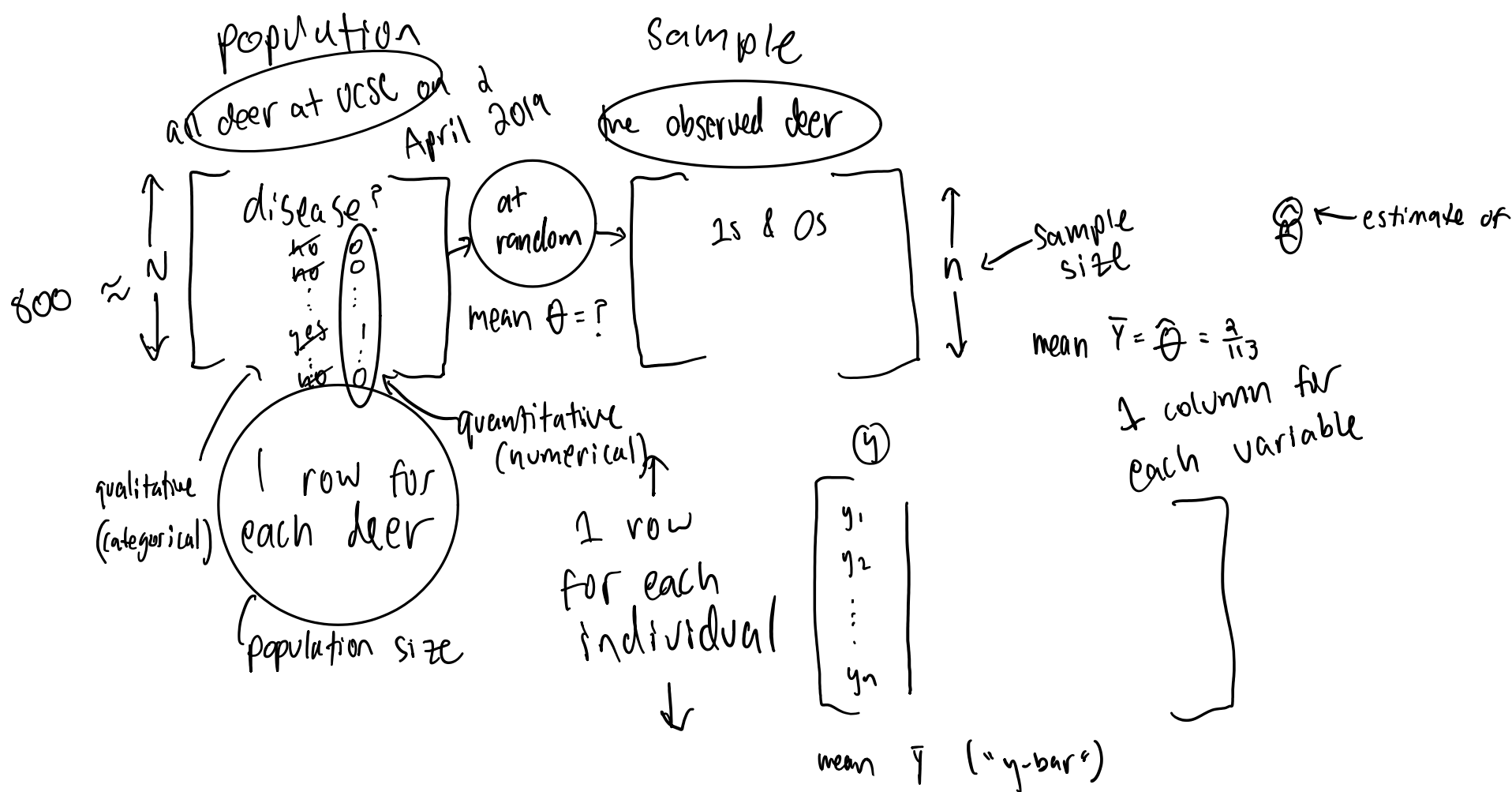
next time: events, sample spaces, set theory

course webpage: ams131-spring19-01.courses.soe.ucsc.edu

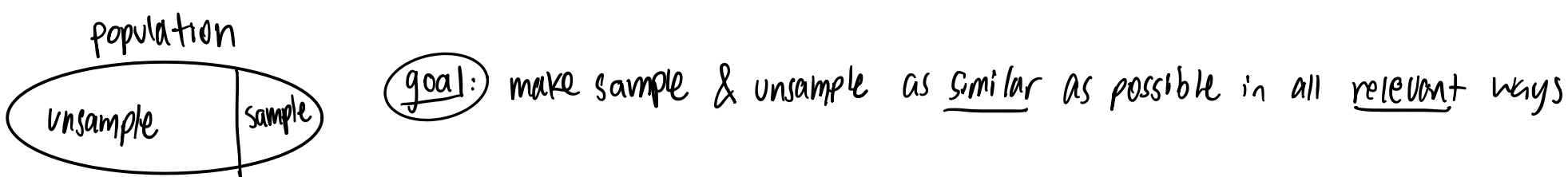
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password: uncertainty - quantification



We want our sampling method to be unbiased



simplest method: choose sampled individuals at random

random sampling doesn't (can't) achieve perfect similarity between sample & unsample every time, but

(A) if we imagine repeating random sampling many M times & averaging results, the average will move toward achieving perfect similarity as # of repetitions increases

(B) as sample size $n \uparrow$, it becomes harder for (sample, unsample) to differ by a lot along relevant dimensions

2 kinds of at random

• at random with replacement

(independent identically distributed (IID) sampling)

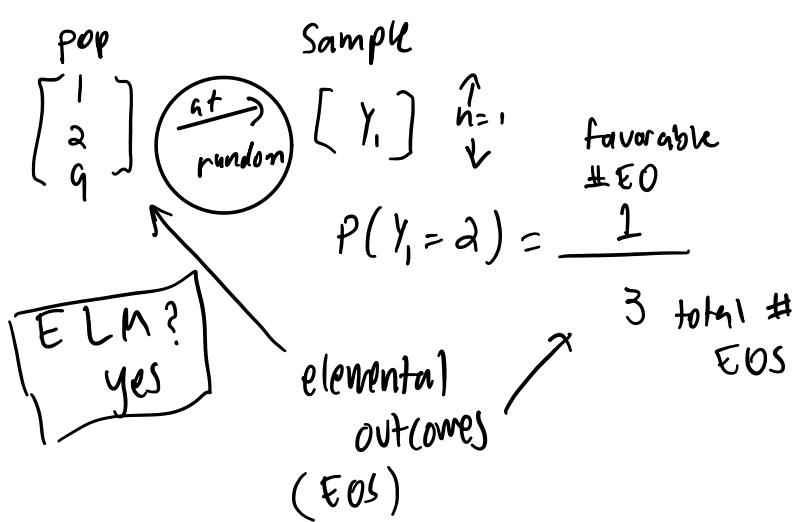
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(simple random sampling)

[facts] ① if $n > 1$, IID = SRS

② if $n \ll N$, IID \approx SRS
is a lot smaller than

③ IID has easier math
SRS is more informative



$$\binom{1 \text{ or } \dots}{\text{more } T-S} = \binom{\text{exactly } 1}{T-S} \text{ or } \binom{\text{exactly } 2}{T-S} \dots \text{ or } \binom{\text{exactly } 5}{T-S}$$

$$P(A \text{ or } B) = P(A) + P(B)$$

$$\binom{1 \text{ or } \dots}{\text{more } T-S} = \text{not } \binom{\text{exactly } 0}{T-S}$$

$$P(\text{not } A) = 1 - P(A)$$

$$\binom{\text{exactly } 0}{T-S} = \binom{\text{not } T-S \text{ on } 1st}{T-S} \text{ and } \binom{\text{not } T-S \text{ on } 2nd}{T-S} \text{ and } \dots \text{ and } \binom{\text{not } T-S \text{ on } 5th}{T-S}$$

$$P(A \text{ and } B) = P(A) \cdot P(B)$$