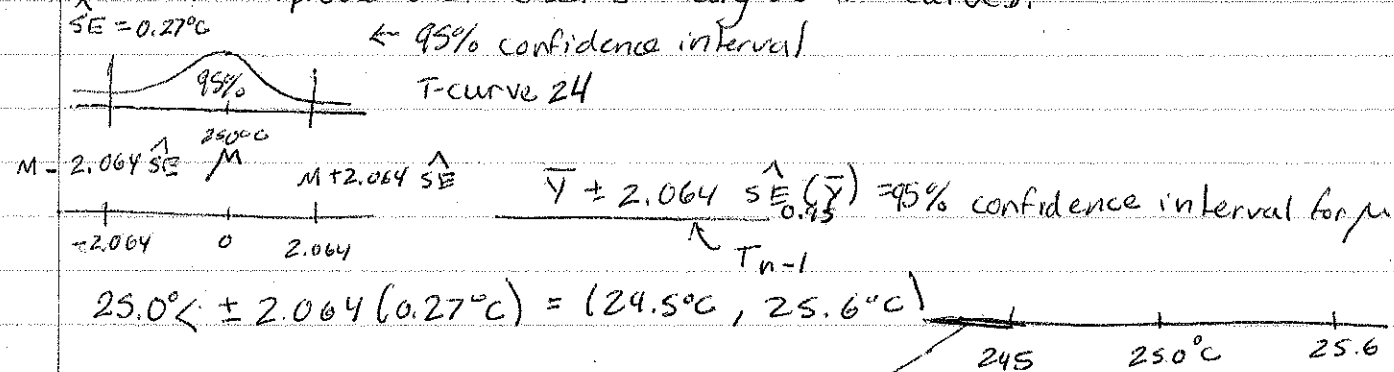


10/27 Inferential Study

pop.	Unknown (pop.) quantity of main Inference	$\mu = \text{pop. mean body temp. in the species after equilibrating to } 24.3^\circ \text{ temp}$
sample.	Estimate of μ	$\bar{y} = 25.0^\circ \text{C}$
imaginary	give or take for \bar{y} as est. of μ	$\hat{SE}(\bar{y}) = 0.27^\circ \text{C}$
imaginary	95% confidence interval for μ	$\bar{y} \pm 2.064 \frac{s}{\sqrt{n}}$ $25.0 \pm (2.064)(0.27) = \bar{y} \pm T \hat{SE} = (24.5, 25.6)$

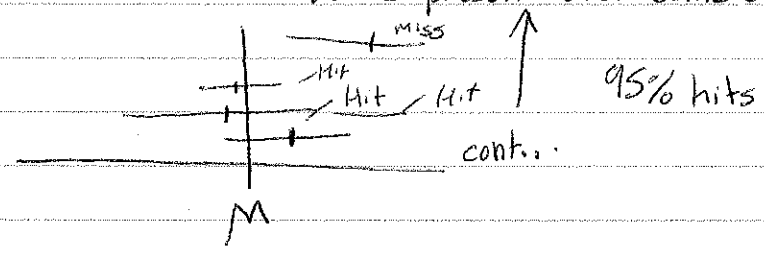
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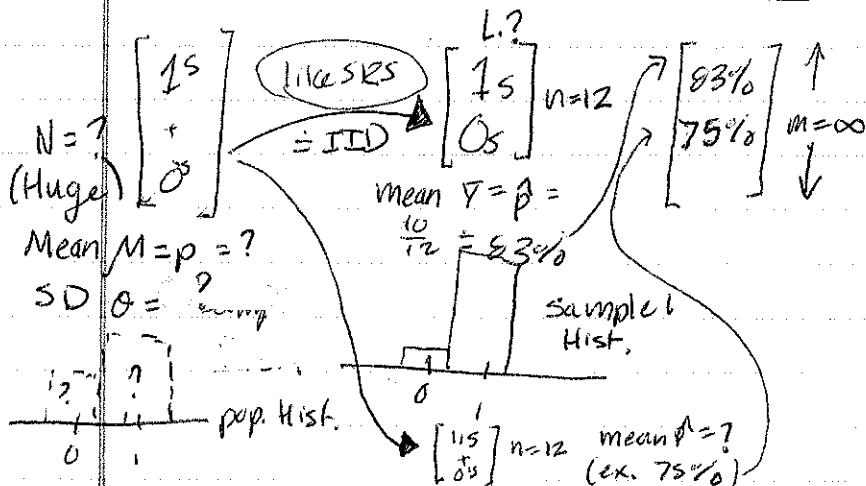
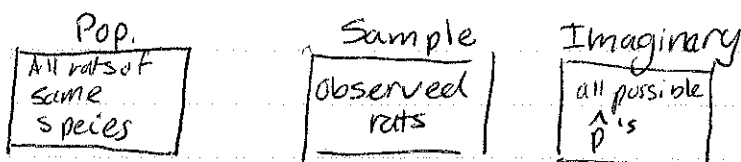


Confidence level	What's left in tails
95%	5%
99%	1%
90%	10%

24.3 = Theory value μ_0 since μ_0 is not in 95% CI, the data does not support the theory at that confidence level

Jerzy Neyman (1893-1981) @ Berkeley - Draper worked with him
 Toast "To all the ladies present and some of those absent"





• long range mean: expected value \hat{p} , EV of $\hat{p} = E_{IID}(\hat{p}) = E_{IID}(\bar{y}) = M = p = E_{IID}(\hat{p}) = p$
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 • SE of $\hat{p} = SE_{IID}(\hat{p}) = SE_{IID}(\bar{y}) = \frac{\sigma}{\sqrt{n}}$

Inferential summary

Unknown (pop) quantity of main interest	$p =$ pop. proportion of rats that would turn left
estimate of p	$\hat{p} = 83\%$
give or take for \hat{p} a F est. of p	$SE(\hat{p}) = \sqrt{\frac{(0.83)(0.17)}{12}} = 11\%$
95% CI for p	

MF: If pop. has only 2 values $\sigma = (\text{larger value}) - (\text{smaller value}) \cdot \sqrt{\left(\frac{\text{proportion of larger value}}{1}\right) \left(\frac{\text{prop. of smaller value}}{1}\right)}$
 $\sigma = (1-p)\sqrt{p(1-p)}$
 MF: $\sigma = \sqrt{p(1-p)}$