

6.1.99 Independent transfer: Foundation then Higher

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KEY WORDS range • frequency density

<!-- Session 2 independent transfer -->

Objective

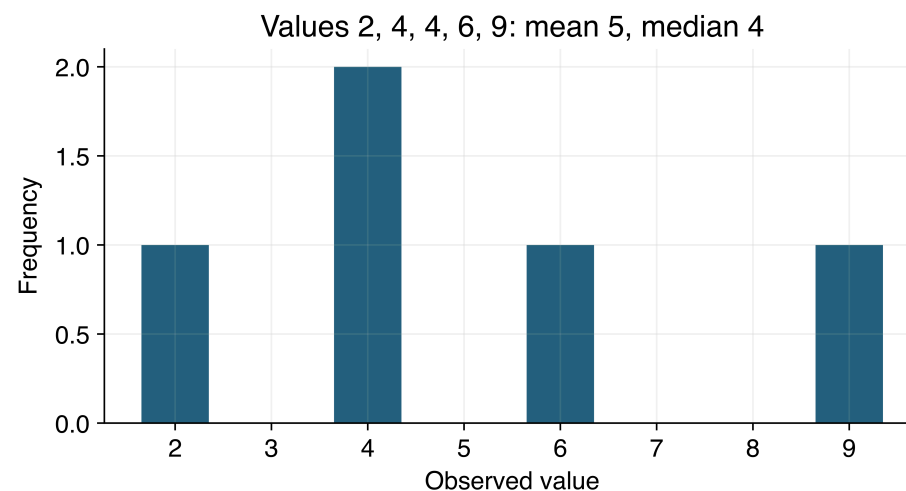
Apply this topic to unfamiliar Foundation and Higher problems; keep the two scopes distinct. Original questions and local marking guidance.

1 Key knowledge and worked examples

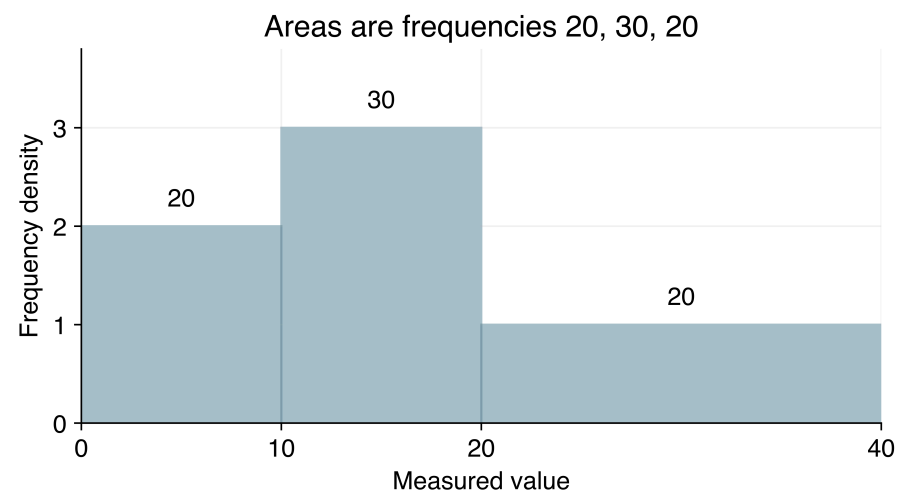
A combined mean is total sum divided by total frequency. More voluntary responses do not by themselves remove selection bias. In a histogram, height is frequency divided by class width, so area is frequency. Grouped means use midpoint estimates because the original within-class values are unknown.

For 2,4,4,6,9, total=25 and count=5, so mean=5. The central value is 4, so median=4. The range is $9-2=7$. Explain both a typical value and the spread.

For classes $0 \leq x < 10$, $10 \leq x < 20$, $20 \leq x < 40$ with frequencies 20,30,20, widths are 10,10,20 and densities 2,3,1. The last two bars have different heights but areas 30 and 20. Cumulative points are (0,0),(10,20),(20,50),(40,70). The median is at cumulative count 35; a straight-line estimate in the second class gives $10 + (35-20)/30 \times 10 = 15$. Q1 is at 17.5 and Q3 at 52.5, giving corresponding interpolated estimates 8.75 and 22.5. Class mid-points 5,15,30 give estimated mean $(100+450+600)/70 \approx 16.43$. A sketch that joins upper boundaries with a smooth curve can give slightly different readings, so use the stated precision and graph.



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2 Practice

2.1 Foundation: A sample contains ten values with mean 6 and fifteen values with mean 10. Find the combined mean. A voluntary online survey suggests 70% of respondents cycle; explain why a much larger voluntary response need not establish that 70% of the whole school cycles.

3 Exam-style questions

3.1 Higher: Grouped continuous data have classes $0 \leq t < 10$, $10 \leq t < 30$, $30 \leq t < 35$, with frequencies 8,12,10. Give histogram heights, cumulative frequencies and an estimated mean. Explain why the estimates cannot recover every original observation.
