

2.2 Graphing Quantitative Data - Histograms

EX A survey of college students reveals the following raw data


I
Raw Data

Hrs Listening to Spotify in one week
 52, 18, 2, 20, 9, 9, 11, 6, 18, 16, 4, 12, 9, 16, 10, 37, 15
 18, 8, 23, 4, 3, 17, 19, 12, 20, 11, 14, 10, 37, 21
 36, 17, 3, 23, 28, 19, 20, 29, 12

N = 40

II Frequency Table

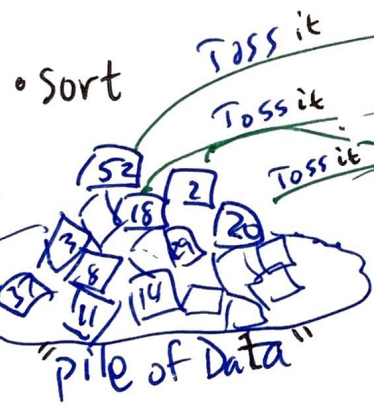
- max = 52 • min = 2 • range = max - min = 52 - 2 = 50

• Resolution:  High Res. 10 bar

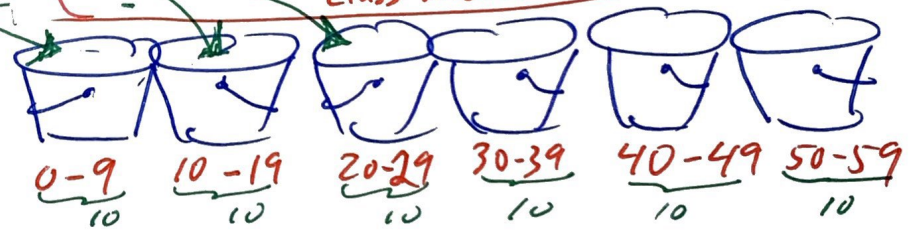
 Low Res. 2 bars

• Decide on the number of bars:

Pets try 5 or 6 bars



$\frac{50}{5} = 10$ bucket width "class width"



Uniform and No-gap No-overlaps

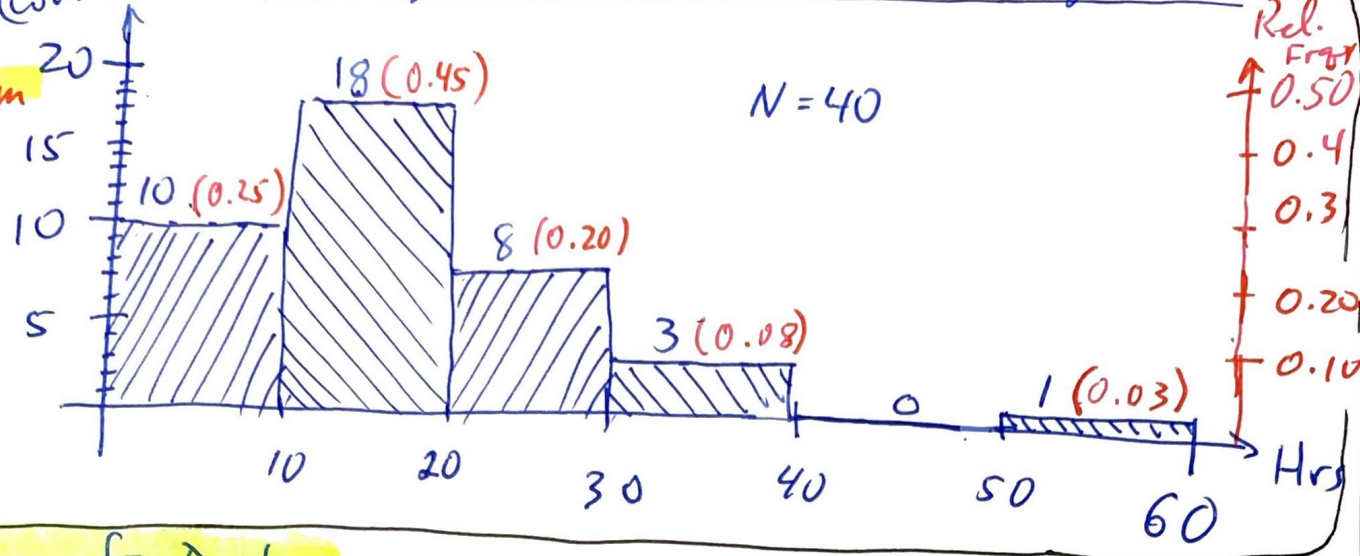
Class	Tally Space	Frequency	Rel. Freq.
0-9		10	10/40 = 0.25
10-19		18	18/40 = 0.45
20-29		8	8/40 = 0.20
30-39		3	3/40 = 0.075
40-49		0	0.00
50-59		1	1/40 = 0.025
Total		40	1.00

Spotify Hrs Listening / week College Stds. (2)

III

Frequency (Count)

Histogram



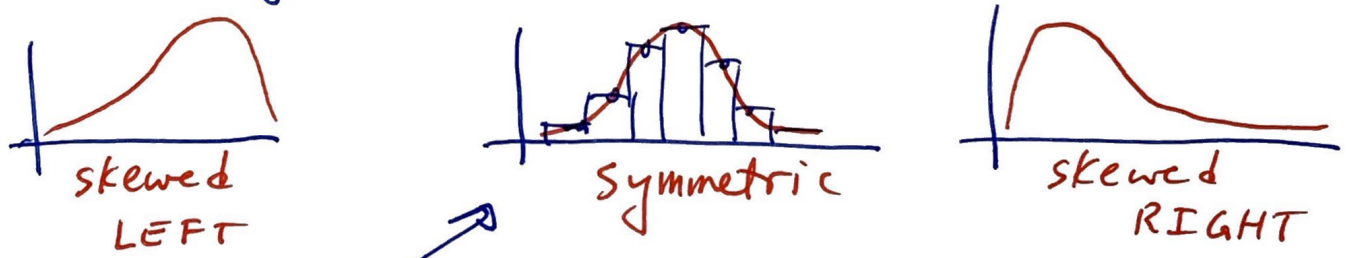
* Shape of Data

- modality if our histogram has one large "bump" we say our data is uni-modal

if our histogram has two prominent bumps we say the data is bi-modal

if our histogram has more than two prominent bumps we say our data is multi-modal

* Symmetry of the data



Remember the curve is to be thought of as the tops of a histogram, we just don't take the time to draw bars.

* Frequency Polygon

If we connect the center of the top bars of a histogram we have an frequency Polygon

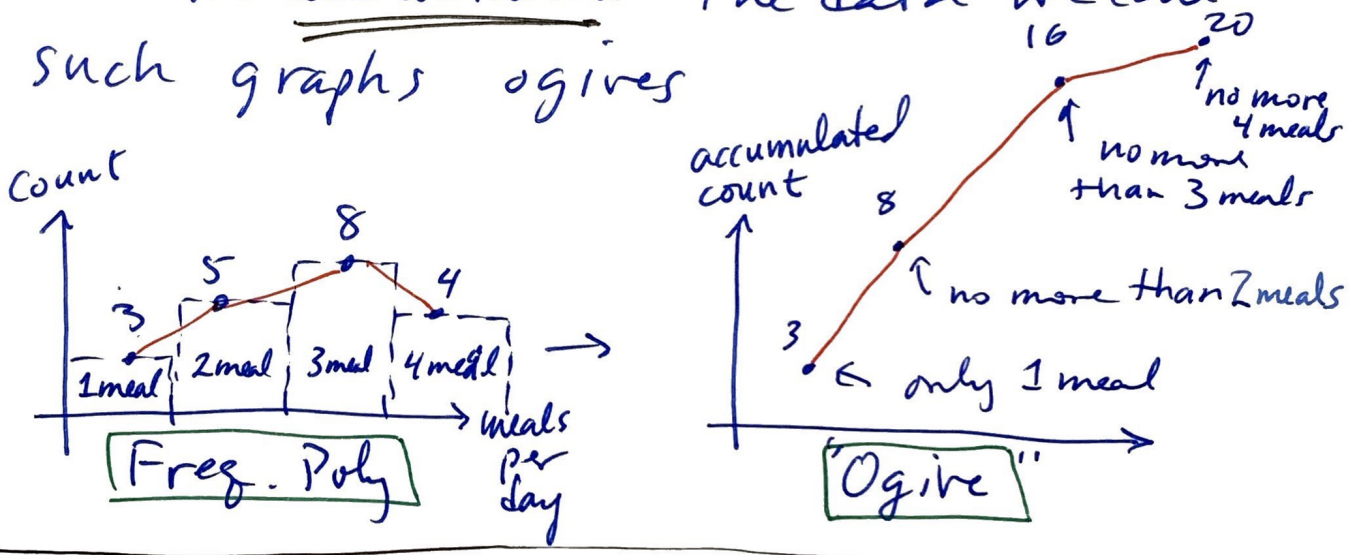


* Ogives

In aerospace a squashed cone is an ogive. The shape resembles an almond.



• When we accumulate the data we call such graphs ogives



ex: 16 ppl ^{have} No more than 3 meals/day

⊗ statdisk.com Make a histogram on computer. (4)

• enter ^{raw} data into Column 1 {not row 1} Hint: Use the down arrow

• Click on "Data"

↳ Click on Histogram

• enter title & x & y label names if desired.

• try "auto fit" and also "user defined"

↳ decide width
decide start

• plot

play with the class width to get around 5 or 6 bars, if appropriate.