|  | Population | One Simple Random <br> Sample y $\mathbf{y}_{1}, \mathbf{y}_{2}, \ldots, \mathbf{y n}_{\mathbf{n}}$ of <br> size n | All Simple Random Samples of size n |
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| Associated <br> Random <br> Variable | Y | $\bar{Y}_{n}$ |  |
| Associated <br> Distribution | Distribution of Y | Distribution of Y | The population for $\bar{Y}_{n}$ is all simple random <br> samples from Y. The value of $\bar{Y}_{n}$ for a <br> particular simple random sample is the <br> sample mean $\bar{y}^{\prime}$ for that sample. |
| Associated <br> Mean(s) | Population mean <br> $\mu$, also called <br> E(Y), or the <br> expected value <br> of Y, or the <br> expectation of Y | Sample mean <br> $\bar{y}=\left(\mathrm{y}_{1}+\mathrm{y}_{2}+\ldots+\mathrm{y}_{\mathrm{n}}\right) / \mathrm{n}$ <br> It's an estimate of $\mu$. | Sampling Distribution <br> mean, E $\left(\bar{Y}_{n}\right)$. A mathematical theorem tells <br> us that E $\left(\bar{Y}_{n}\right)=\mu$. In other words, the random <br> variables Y and $\bar{Y}_{\mathrm{n}}$ have the same mean. |
| Associated <br> Standard <br> Deviation | Population <br> standard <br> deviation $\sigma$ | Sample standard <br> deviation <br> $\mathrm{s}=\sqrt{\frac{1}{n-1} \sum_{i=1}^{n}\left(\bar{x}-x_{i}\right)^{2}}$ <br> s is an estimate of the <br> population standard <br> deviation $\sigma$ | Sampling distribution standard deviation. A <br> a math theorem tells us that the sampling <br> standard deviation is $\sigma / \sqrt{n}$ |

