

AP Statistics - Its it for YOU?

We live in a new age - the age of information - and we are bombarded with that information, often in the form of raw numbers, graphs, charts, or prediction lines. Commercial television is filled with advertisements touting the newest drug. Businesses and politicians make decisions based on research. Being **data-driven** is the new catch-phrase.

So, who needs statistics? Apparently, more people need statistics than calculus, trigonometry, or college algebra; that makes AP Statistics your opportunity to learn how to produce and use data, to recognize bad data, and to make decisions with data. Statistics allows **you** to drive data, rather than being driven by it.

What is AP Statistics?

AP Stats is an introductory course in statistics. You'll learn how to collect, organize, analyze and interpret data.

Why Should I take it?

Statistics is used by more people than any other kind of math. You will always be able to answer the question

"When are we ever going to need this?"

Who Uses Statistics?

Everyone uses statistics, college-bound or not. Those going to college will probably take some class, some time that uses statistics. Why not be prepared?

How Hard Is AP Stats?

If you don't do your homework, AP Stats is hard. But it's not like a regular math class - we don't have problem after problem in which the answer is "-5" or " $x + 3$ ". As a bonus, you **don't** have to memorize a bunch of formulas and we use a graphing calculator on a regular basis.

Why Should I Take AP Stats?

It is a full-year class for a course that in college is taught in one semester (15 weeks). So that means you will have plenty of time to ask questions and completely understand the concepts. You will go into college fully prepared.

Does This Class Count as a Math Credit?

Absolutely - and many universities count it too.

Okay, How Do I Get In?

You can take this class as long as you have completed Algebra 2. You can take this class concurrently with either Pre-Calculus or with Calculus. Stop by the Math Office (Room 107) and see Mr. Krom if you have more questions.

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