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## Step 1 : Background information

You may need to look up background information or definitions of terms to help you understand your topic better, and to give you ideas on how to dig more deeply for information on it. For other background sources, search the [Library catalogue](#).

### Reference

Statistics for people who (think they) hate statistics. Neil J. Salkind 519.5 Sal	Ridgetown
Statistics : a tool for the social sciences. Lyman Ott 519.5 Ott	Ridgetown
Statistics : concepts and controversies. David S. Moore. 001.4 Moo	Ridgetown

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## Step 2 : DVDs, Videos and Movies

Z-test for the Mean <a href="http://www.mathvids.com/lesson/mathhelp/472-z-test-for-the-mean">http://www.mathvids.com/lesson/mathhelp/472-z-test-for-the-mean</a>	online
Statistics: the basics 519.5 GOL [DVD]	Ridgetown
Statistics: variability and standard deviation 519.5 GOL [DVD]	Ridgetown
Statistics: probability 519.5 GOL [DVD]	Ridgetown
Statistics: the high stakes world of statistics 519.5 GOL [DVD]	Ridgetown

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## Step 3 : Searching the Internet

When searching, remember to try alternate words for your topic. Learn more online - **Keyword Searching** video: <http://www.lib.uoguelph.ca/help/research/tutorials/#step3>

[Statistics Test](http://department.obg.cuhk.edu.hk/researchsupport/statstesthome.asp) <http://department.obg.cuhk.edu.hk/researchsupport/statstesthome.asp>  
input your data and get results using the online toolbox for statistics of the Chinese University of Hong Kong.

[HyperStatOnline](http://davidmlane.com/hyperstat/) <http://davidmlane.com/hyperstat/>  
Author: David M. Lane; Rice Virtual Lab in Statistics Description: An introductory-level hypertext statistics book. In addition to search capabilities, a glossary, analysis tools, and instructional demo.

[MathSearch](http://www.maths.usyd.edu.au/MathSearch.html) <http://www.maths.usyd.edu.au/MathSearch.html>  
To search a collection of over 200,000 documents on English-language mathematics and statistics servers across the Web, enter one or more 'phrases', then start the search. Note that most of the material is concerned with research-level and university mathematics.

[MathWorld \(formerly Eric Weisstein's World of Mathematics\)](http://mathworld.wolfram.com/topics/ProbabilityandStatistics.html)  
<http://mathworld.wolfram.com/topics/ProbabilityandStatistics.html>  
The web's most extensive math resource.

[The History of Statistics and Probability](http://www.mrs.umn.edu/~sungurea/introstat/history/linkshistory.html)  
<http://www.mrs.umn.edu/~sungurea/introstat/history/linkshistory.html>  
Links to sites related to the history of statistics and probability.

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<http://www.lib.uoguelph.ca/help/research/tutorials/evaluating/index.html>