

Categorical Data Applications Solutions

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Exercises

Create an Rmd file for the work including headers, file creation data, and explanation of your work. Make sure your plots have a title and the axes are labeled.

1. Views on immigration

910 randomly sampled registered voters from Tampa, FL were asked if they thought workers who have illegally entered the US should be (i) allowed to keep their jobs and apply for US citizenship, (ii) allowed to keep their jobs as temporary guest workers but not allowed to apply for US citizenship, or (iii) lose their jobs and have to leave the country.

The data is in the `openintro` package in the `immigration` data object.

a. How many levels of *political* are there?

```
levels(immigration$political)
```

```
## [1] "conservative" "liberal"      "moderate"
```

```
inspect(immigration)
```

```
## Warning: 'data_frame()' is deprecated as of tibble 1.1.0.  
## Please use 'tibble()' instead.  
## This warning is displayed once every 8 hours.  
## Call 'lifecycle::last_warnings()' to see where this warning was generated.
```

```
##  
## categorical variables:  
##      name  class levels  n missing  
## 1 response factor    4 910        0  
## 2 political factor    3 910        0  
##                                     distribution  
## 1 Leave the country (38.5%) ...  
## 2 conservative (40.9%), moderate (39.9%) ...
```

There are three levels for `political` and they are conservative, liberal, and moderate.

b. Create a table using `tally`.

```
round(tally(~response+political,data=immigration,format="percent",margins = TRUE),2)
```

```
##               political
## response      conservative liberal moderate Total
## Apply for citizenship      6.26   11.10   13.19 30.55
## Guest worker              13.30    3.08   12.42 28.79
## Leave the country          19.67    4.95   13.85 38.46
## Not sure                   1.65    0.11    0.44  2.20
## Total                     40.88   19.23   39.89 100.00
```

c. What percent of these Tampa, FL voters identify themselves as conservatives?

From the table, 40.88% of voters identified themselves as conservatives.

d. What percent of these Tampa, FL voters are in favor of the citizenship option?

Again, from the table 30.55% of the voters favor the citizenship option.

e. What percent of these Tampa, FL voters identify themselves as conservatives and are in favor of the citizenship option?

From the table, 6.26% of the voters are conservative and favor the citizenship option.

f. What percent of these Tampa, FL voters who identify themselves as conservatives are also in favor of the citizenship option? What percent of moderates and liberal share this view?

We need a different table for this question.

```
round(tally(response~political,data=immigration,format="percent",margins = TRUE),2)
```

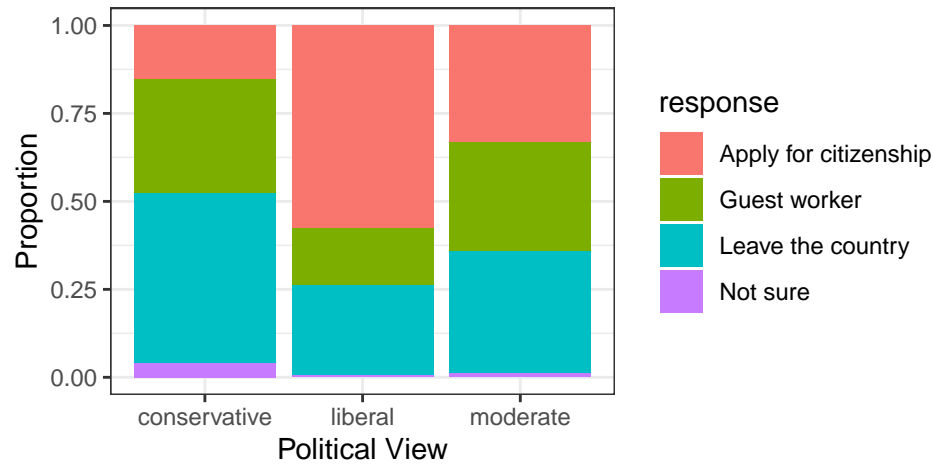
```
##               political
## response      conservative liberal moderate
## Apply for citizenship      15.32   57.71   33.06
## Guest worker              32.53   16.00   31.13
## Leave the country          48.12   25.71   34.71
## Not sure                   4.03    0.57    1.10
## Total                     100.00  100.00   100.00
```

Of the conservative voters, 15.32% are in favor of the citizenship option. The numbers are 57.71% for liberals and 33.06% for moderates.

g. Create a stacked bar chart.

```
immigration %>%
  gf_props(~political,fill=~response,position="fill") %>%
  gf_labs(title="Tampa Florida Voter Views on Illegal Immigrant Workers",
          subtitle="Broken down by political views",x="Political View",y="Proportion") %>%
  gf_theme(theme_bw())
```

Tampa Florida Voter Views on Illegal Immigrant Workers:
Broken down by political views



h. Using your plot, do political ideology and views on immigration appear to be independent? Explain your reasoning.

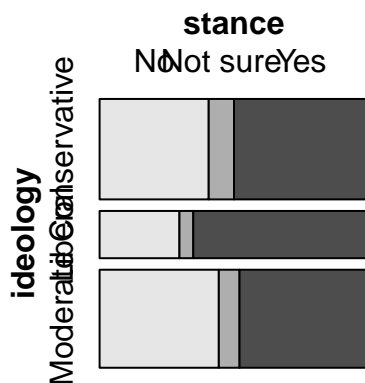
The percentages of Tampa, FL conservatives, moderates, and liberals who are in favor of illegal immigrants working in the US staying and applying for citizenship are quite different from one another. Therefore, the two variables appear to be dependent.

2. **Views on the DREAM Act** The same survey from Exercise 1 also asked respondents if they support the DREAM Act, a proposed law which would provide a path to citizenship for people brought illegally to the US as children.

The data is in the `openintro` package in the `dream` data object.

- a. Create a `mosaic` plot.

```
mosaic(stance~ideology, data=dream, sub="Views on the DREAM Act")
```



Views on the DREAM Act

- b. Based on the mosaic plot, are views on the DREAM Act and political ideology independent?

The vertical locations at which the ideological groups break into the Yes, No, and Not Sure categories differ, which indicates the variables are dependent.

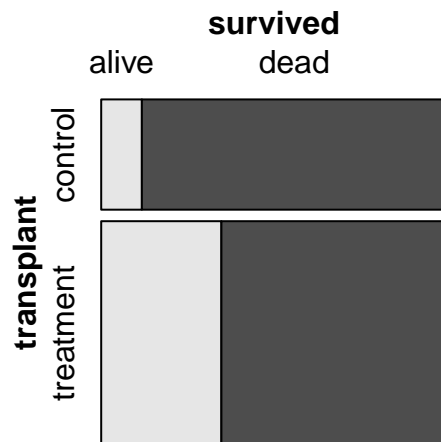
3. Heart transplants

The Stanford University Heart Transplant Study was conducted to determine whether an experimental heart transplant program increased lifespan. Each patient entering the program was designated an official heart transplant candidate, meaning that he was gravely ill and would most likely benefit from a new heart. Some patients got a transplant and some did not. The variable *transplant* indicates which group the patients were in; patients in the treatment group got a transplant and those in the control group did not. Another variable called *survived* was used to indicate whether or not the patient was alive at the end of the study.

The data is in the `openintro` package and is called `heart_transplant`.

- a. Create a `mosaic` plot.

```
mosaic(survived~transplant,data=heart_transplant)
```

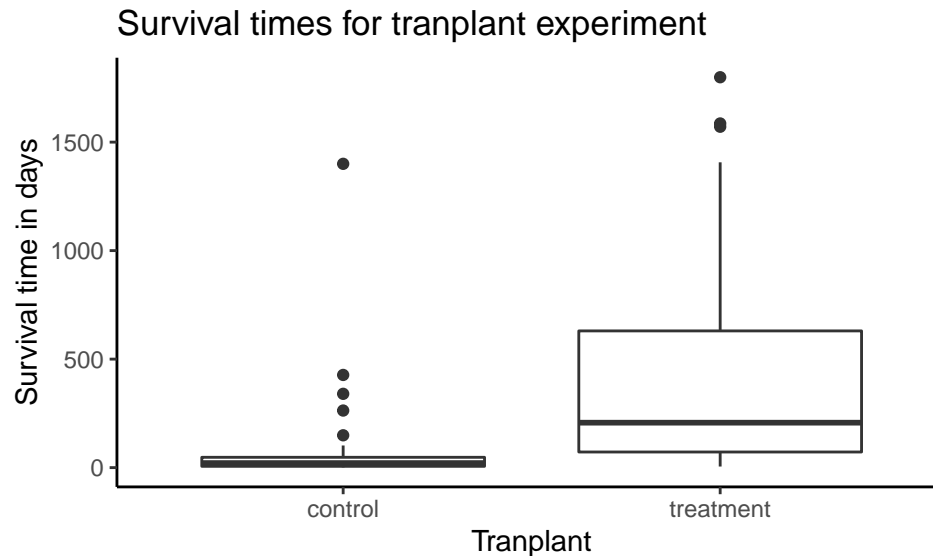


- b. Based on the mosaic plot, is survival independent of whether or not the patient got a transplant? Explain your reasoning.

Proportion of patients who are alive at the end of the study is higher in the treatment group than in the control group. These data suggest that survival is not independent of whether or not the patient got a transplant.

- c. Using *survtime* create side-by-side boxplots for the control and treatment groups.

```
heart_transplant %>%  
  gf_boxplot(survtime~transplant) %>%  
  gf_labs(title="Survival times for tranplant experiment",  
          sub="Treatment group had the tranplant",x="Tranplant",y="Survival time in days") %>%  
  gf_theme(theme_classic())
```



d. What do the box plots suggest about the efficacy (effectiveness) of transplants?

The shape of the distribution of survival times in both groups is right skewed with one very clear outlier for the control group and other possible outliers in both groups on the high end. The median survival time for the control group is much lower than the median survival time for the treatment group; patients who got a transplant typically lived longer. Tying this together with the much lower variability in the control group, evident by a much smaller IQR than the treatment group (about 50 days versus 500 days), and we can see that patients who did not get a heart transplant tended to consistently die quite early relative to those who did have a transplant. Overall, very few patients without transplants made it beyond a year while nearly half of the transplant patients survived at least one year. It should also be noted that while the first and third quartiles of the treatment group is higher than those for the control group, the IQR for the treatment group is much bigger, indicating that there is more variability in survival times in the treatment group.

File Creation Information

- File creation date: 2020-08-26
- R version 3.6.3 (2020-02-29)
- `mosaic` package version: 1.7.0
- `tidyverse` package version: 1.3.0