

Analysis of Variance

While t-tests allow comparisons of pairs of conditions, it is often more useful to compare all conditions in a single test. I'll talk about Analysis of Variance (ANOVA) in a later lecture. For now, here is the R code and output to run this on the ToothGrowth dataset.

```
> attach(ToothGrowth)
```

```
> oneway.test(len~supp)
```

One-way analysis of means (not assuming equal variances)

data: len and supp

F = 3.6683, num df = 1.000, denom df = 55.309, p-value = 0.06063

You will notice that this only compares supplement, and is thus a pairwise test (and produces the same result as the t-test). What we need to do is **include both independent variables**.

```
> res.aov2 <- aov(len~supp+dose, data=ToothGrowth)
> summary(res.aov2)
```

	Df	Sum Sq	Mean Sq	F value	Pr(>F)
supp	1	205.4	205.4	11.45	0.0013 **
dose	1	2224.3	2224.3	123.99	6.31e-16 ***
Residuals	57	1022.6	17.9		

Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1

This tells us that we have a significant main effect for 'supp' [$F(1,57) = 11.45$, $p < 0.005$] and for 'dose' [$F(1,57) = 123.99$, $p < 0.0001$]. What it doesn't tell us is whether there is a **relationship between supplement and dose** (as our boxplot suggests). For this, we need to add a further variable which describes the interaction between supplement and dose.

```
> res.aov3 <- aov(len~supp+dose+supp:dose, data=ToothGrowth)
> summary(res.aov3)
```

	Df	Sum Sq	Mean Sq	F value	Pr(>F)
supp	1	205.4	205.4	12.317	0.000894 ***
dose	1	2224.3	2224.3	133.415	< 2e-16 ***
supp:dose	1	88.9	88.9	5.333	0.024631 *
Residuals	56	933.6	16.7		

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Dealing with Non-Normal Data and Repeated Measures ANOVA

ii. Repeated Measures ANOVA

Conducting a Repeated Measures ANOVA in R is not the same as the other ANOVA tests we've looked at (and there are several approaches that can be used – in this lab we'll look at two of these). Whereas ANOVA assumes that data are drawn from independent populations (i.e., three separate groups of participants), in Repeated Measures ANOVA we use data from the same population (i.e., the same participants in three different conditions).

The assumptions for Repeated Measures ANOVA are:

1. Each participant has a value in each condition (if you are missing a value from a participant in one condition, you need to exclude that participant's data from all conditions);
2. Normality of distribution (check with Shapiro Wilke)
3. Sphericity (i.e., equality of variance across conditions)
4. Data for each condition should not contain outliers (extremes should be checked for and, if necessary, the data winsorized - and refer back to 1. If this means that too many participants are removed, then you should consider a non-parametric alternative such as a Friedman test).

Using the transformed data set (b_t) as the Dependent Variable, we next define our Independent Variable (which is the level of Support received in the task) and Subject Variable.

```
> TPT<-c(0.38, 0.54, 0.92, 0.37, 0.26, 0.54, 0.92, 0.57, 0.37, 0.89, 0.21,
0.33, 0.25, 0.5, 0.51, 0.19, 0.642232, 0.288141, 0.197677, 0.232031, 0.256
769, 0.175277, 0.211903, 0.227281, 0.888331, 0.121795, 0.146731, 0.125118,
0.28487, 0.29217, 0.170797, 0.300612, 0.17235, 0.136446, 0.201687, 0.20784
4, 0.227901, 0.569835, 0.272328, 0.172863, 0.122078, 0.130318, 0.132493, 0
.2167, 0.220268)
```

```
> Support<-as.factor(c("auto","auto","auto","auto","auto","auto","auto","a  
uto","auto","auto","auto","auto","auto","auto","both","both","both"  
,"both","both","both","both","both","both","both","both","both","bo  
th","both","self","self","self","self","self","self","self","self","  
self","self","self","self","self","self"))
```

```
> Part<-as.factor(c(1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10,11,12,13,14,15))
```

Notice that we are defining Part and Support as factors (Support is this is the Independent Variable in our experiment, and Part is the individual participants).

We then set a data.frame for our analysis.

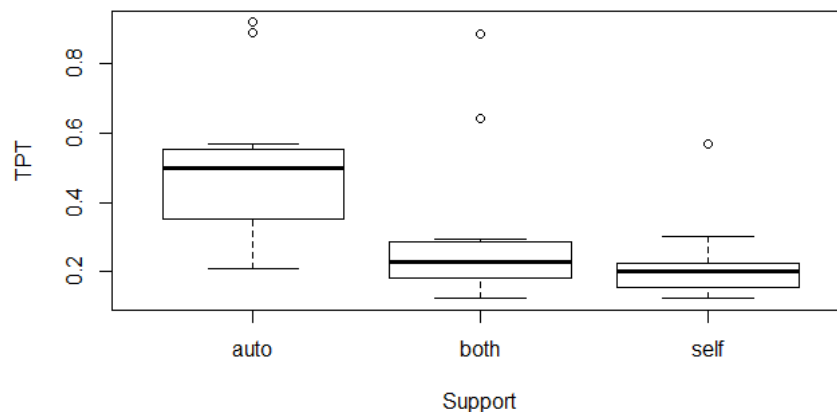
```
> expt<-data.frame(TPT, Support, Part)
```

If we you then type 'expt' you will get a print-out of the table as R sees it. This is useful just to check that the values are in the right columns.

You could also produce a graph of these data:

```
> plot(TPT~Support)
```

This should produce a graph like this:



i. The aov function

We have used aov previously and this can also be applied to the Repeated Measures design (once we have indicated the factors in the model).

```
> analysis<-aov(TPT~Support+Error(Part/Support),data=expt)
> summary(analysis)
```

Error: Part

	Df	Sum Sq	Mean Sq	F value	Pr(>F)
Residuals	14	0.8238	0.05884		

Error: Part:Support

	Df	Sum Sq	Mean Sq	F value	Pr(>F)
Support	2	0.6743	0.3372	12.66	0.000121 ***
Residuals	28	0.7455	0.0266		

Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1

The line of interest in in the Part: Support table and we can see that there no significant effect of Support [$F(2,28) = 12.66$, $p < 0.05$]

ii. Using a Linear Mixed Model

We can also run a Repeated Measures ANOVA by implementing a Linear Mixed Model using the library nlme.

```
> library(nlme)
```

We construct our linear model, with participant as the random term:

```
> analysis2<-lme(TPT~Support,random=~1|Part,data=expt)
```

And running the ANOVA to get our results:

```
> anova(analysis2)
```

	numDF	denDF	F-value	p-value
(Intercept)	1	28	86.04928	<.0001
Support	2	28	12.66313	1e-04

Notice that the F and p values here are the same as in (i.).

While this looks plausible, we haven't **tested for sphericity**. This can be done with R, but is not straightforward. One way to do this is to use functions in 'car' library.

```
> library(car)
```

```
> myMatrix<-matrix(TPT,nrow=15,ncol=3)
```

```
> myMatrix
```

```
      [,1] [,2] [,3]
[1,] 0.38 0.190000 0.170797
[2,] 0.54 0.642232 0.300612
[3,] 0.92 0.288141 0.172350
[4,] 0.37 0.197677 0.136446
[5,] 0.26 0.232031 0.201687
[6,] 0.54 0.256769 0.207844
[7,] 0.92 0.175277 0.227901
[8,] 0.57 0.211903 0.569835
[9,] 0.37 0.227281 0.272328
[10,] 0.89 0.888331 0.172863
[11,] 0.21 0.121795 0.122078
[12,] 0.33 0.146731 0.130318
[13,] 0.25 0.125118 0.132493
[14,] 0.50 0.284870 0.216700
[15,] 0.51 0.292170 0.220268
```

```
> model<-lm(myMatrix ~ 1)
```

```
> design<-factor(c("auto", "both", "self"))
```

```
> options(contrasts = c("contr.sum", "contr.poly"))
```

```
> results<-Anova(model, idata=data.frame(design), idesign=~design, type = "III")
```

```
> summary(results, multivariate = F)
```

Univariate Type III Repeated-Measures ANOVA Assuming Sphericity

	Sum Sq	num Df	Error SS	den Df	F value	Pr(>F)
(Intercept)	5.0634	1	0.82381	14	86.049	2.349e-07 ***
design	0.6743	2	0.74554	28	12.663	0.0001211 ***

Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1

Mauchly Tests for Sphericity

	Test statistic	p-value
design	0.98926	0.93223

Greenhouse-Geisser and Huynh-Feldt Corrections
for Departure from Sphericity

	GG eps	Pr(>F[GG])
design	0.98938	0.0001296 ***

Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1

	HF eps	Pr(>F[HF])
design	1.151348	0.0001210696

Warning message:

In summary.Anova.mlm(results, multivariate = F) : HF eps > 1 treated as 1

(iii.) Non-Parametric ANOVA

If your data fail the Shapiro-Wilk test (and this means if any single condition produces a value >0.05) then you should apply a non-parametric test (or transform the data so then the distribution is normal). Let's assume that our original TPT data could not be transformed to normality. The Friedman test supports Repeated Measures ANOVA and is called with the command:

```
>friedman.test(TPT ~ Part|Support, data = expt)
```

This gives the following output:

Friedman rank sum test

data: TPT and Part and Support

Friedman chi-squared = 17.356, df = 14, p-value = 0.2377

MIXED ANOVA

Taken from <https://cran.r-project.org/doc/contrib/Baron-rpsych.pdf>

Suppose you have 1 between and 2 within Independent Variables.

Test of drug treatment effect by one between-subject: group (2 x 8Pp) and two within-subject factors (drug (2) and dose(3)).

We can either enter the data into R by hand and then construct the data frame for our analysis (which is what the next steps illustrate) or we can copy the data in the Ela.uni table (a couple of pages on from here), paste this in a spreadsheet, save it in tab-separated format and then import the dataset to R (which is much easier to do).

```
> Ela.mat <-matrix(c(
+   19,22,28,16,26,22,
+   11,19,30,12,18,28,
+   20,24,24,24,22,29,
+   21,25,25,15,10,26,
+   18,24,29,19,26,28,
+   17,23,28,15,23,22,
+   20,23,23,26,21,28,
+   14,20,29,25,29,29,
+   16,20,24,30,34,36,
+   26,26,26,24,30,32,
+   22,27,23,33,36,45,
+   16,18,29,27,26,34,
+   19,21,20,22,22,21,
+   20,25,25,29,29,33,
+   21,22,23,27,26,35,
+   17,20,22,23,26,28), nrow = 16, byrow = T)
```

Create multivariate format

```
> Ela.mul <- cbind.data.frame(subj=1:16, gp=factor(rep(1:2,rep(8,2))), Ela.mat)
```

```
> dimnames(Ela.mul)[[2]] <-c("subj","gp","d11","d12","d13","d21","d22","d23")
```

```
> Ela.mul
```

	subj	gp	d11	d12	d13	d21	d22	d23
1	1	1	19	22	28	16	26	22
2	2	1	11	19	30	12	18	28
3	3	1	20	24	24	24	22	29
4	4	1	21	25	25	15	10	26
5	5	1	18	24	29	19	26	28
6	6	1	17	23	28	15	23	22
7	7	1	20	23	23	26	21	28
8	8	1	14	20	29	25	29	29
9	9	2	16	20	24	30	34	36
10	10	2	26	26	26	24	30	32
11	11	2	22	27	23	33	36	45
12	12	2	16	18	29	27	26	34
13	13	2	19	21	20	22	22	21
14	14	2	20	25	25	29	29	33
15	15	2	21	22	23	27	26	35
16	16	2	17	20	22	23	26	28

```
> Ela.uni <- data.frame(effect = as.vector(Ela.mat),subj = factor(paste("s", rep(1:16, 6), sep="")),gp = factor(paste("gp", rep(rep(c(1, 2), c(8,8)), 6), sep="")),drug = factor(paste("dr", rep(c(1, 2), c(48, 48)), sep="")),dose=factor(paste("do", rep(rep(c(1,2,3), rep(16, 3)), 2), sep="")),row.names = NULL)
```

```
> Ela.uni
```

	effect	subj	gp	drug	dose
1	19	s1	gp1	dr1	do1
2	11	s2	gp1	dr1	do1
3	20	s3	gp1	dr1	do1
4	21	s4	gp1	dr1	do1
5	18	s5	gp1	dr1	do1
6	17	s6	gp1	dr1	do1
7	20	s7	gp1	dr1	do1
8	14	s8	gp1	dr1	do1
9	16	s9	gp2	dr1	do1
10	26	s10	gp2	dr1	do1
11	22	s11	gp2	dr1	do1
12	16	s12	gp2	dr1	do1
13	19	s13	gp2	dr1	do1
14	20	s14	gp2	dr1	do1
15	21	s15	gp2	dr1	do1
16	17	s16	gp2	dr1	do1
17	22	s1	gp1	dr1	do2
18	19	s2	gp1	dr1	do2
19	24	s3	gp1	dr1	do2
20	25	s4	gp1	dr1	do2
21	24	s5	gp1	dr1	do2
22	23	s6	gp1	dr1	do2
23	23	s7	gp1	dr1	do2
24	20	s8	gp1	dr1	do2
25	20	s9	gp2	dr1	do2

26	26	s10	gp2	dr1	do2
27	27	s11	gp2	dr1	do2
28	18	s12	gp2	dr1	do2
29	21	s13	gp2	dr1	do2
30	25	s14	gp2	dr1	do2
31	22	s15	gp2	dr1	do2
32	20	s16	gp2	dr1	do2
33	28	s1	gp1	dr1	do3
34	30	s2	gp1	dr1	do3
35	24	s3	gp1	dr1	do3
36	25	s4	gp1	dr1	do3
37	29	s5	gp1	dr1	do3
38	28	s6	gp1	dr1	do3
39	23	s7	gp1	dr1	do3
40	29	s8	gp1	dr1	do3
41	24	s9	gp2	dr1	do3
42	26	s10	gp2	dr1	do3
43	23	s11	gp2	dr1	do3
44	29	s12	gp2	dr1	do3
45	20	s13	gp2	dr1	do3
46	25	s14	gp2	dr1	do3
47	23	s15	gp2	dr1	do3
48	22	s16	gp2	dr1	do3
49	16	s1	gp1	dr2	do1
50	12	s2	gp1	dr2	do1
51	24	s3	gp1	dr2	do1
52	15	s4	gp1	dr2	do1
53	19	s5	gp1	dr2	do1
54	15	s6	gp1	dr2	do1
55	26	s7	gp1	dr2	do1
56	25	s8	gp1	dr2	do1
57	30	s9	gp2	dr2	do1
58	24	s10	gp2	dr2	do1
59	33	s11	gp2	dr2	do1
60	27	s12	gp2	dr2	do1
61	22	s13	gp2	dr2	do1
62	29	s14	gp2	dr2	do1
63	27	s15	gp2	dr2	do1
64	23	s16	gp2	dr2	do1
65	26	s1	gp1	dr2	do2
66	18	s2	gp1	dr2	do2
67	22	s3	gp1	dr2	do2
68	10	s4	gp1	dr2	do2
69	26	s5	gp1	dr2	do2
70	23	s6	gp1	dr2	do2
71	21	s7	gp1	dr2	do2
72	29	s8	gp1	dr2	do2
73	34	s9	gp2	dr2	do2
74	30	s10	gp2	dr2	do2
75	36	s11	gp2	dr2	do2
76	26	s12	gp2	dr2	do2
77	22	s13	gp2	dr2	do2
78	29	s14	gp2	dr2	do2
79	26	s15	gp2	dr2	do2
80	26	s16	gp2	dr2	do2
81	22	s1	gp1	dr2	do3
82	28	s2	gp1	dr2	do3
83	29	s3	gp1	dr2	do3
84	26	s4	gp1	dr2	do3
85	28	s5	gp1	dr2	do3
86	22	s6	gp1	dr2	do3
87	28	s7	gp1	dr2	do3

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88      29    s8 gp1  dr2  do3
89      36    s9 gp2  dr2  do3
90      32   s10 gp2  dr2  do3
91      45   s11 gp2  dr2  do3
92      34   s12 gp2  dr2  do3
93      21   s13 gp2  dr2  do3
94      33   s14 gp2  dr2  do3
95      35   s15 gp2  dr2  do3
96      28   s16 gp2  dr2  do3

```

```

> analysis<-aov(effect ~ gp * drug * dose + Error(subj/(dose+drug)), data=
Ela.uni)
> summary(analysis)

```

Error: subj

	Df	Sum Sq	Mean Sq	F value	Pr(>F)
gp	1	270	270.01	7.092	0.0185 *
Residuals	14	533	38.07		

Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1

Error: subj:dose

	Df	Sum Sq	Mean Sq	F value	Pr(>F)
dose	2	758.8	379.4	36.510	1.58e-08 ***
gp:dose	2	42.3	21.1	2.034	0.15
Residuals	28	291.0	10.4		

Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1

Error: subj:drug

	Df	Sum Sq	Mean Sq	F value	Pr(>F)
drug	1	348.8	348.8	13.00	0.00287 **
gp:drug	1	326.3	326.3	12.16	0.00362 **
Residuals	14	375.6	26.8		

Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1

Error: within

	Df	Sum Sq	Mean Sq	F value	Pr(>F)
drug:dose	2	12.06	6.031	0.682	0.514
gp:drug:dose	2	14.81	7.406	0.837	0.444
Residuals	28	247.79	8.850		