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Statistics and Explanatory Data Analysis, final exam 2024-05-02

TOTAL /50 PT

EXAM RULES

- a) All solutions have to be solved at paper sheets using **handwriting**.
- b) One has to solve **all problems**.
- c) Exam lasts **90 minutes**.
- d) The exam is an **open book exam**.
- e) To obtain a positive total grade one needs to collect **at least 50%** of points available to collect.
- f) Each noticed attempt of cheating means immediate turning out of the exam, information to the Dean and a request for disciplinary measures to the University Disciplinary Commission. Above consequences apply also to writing the exam after its time is over.

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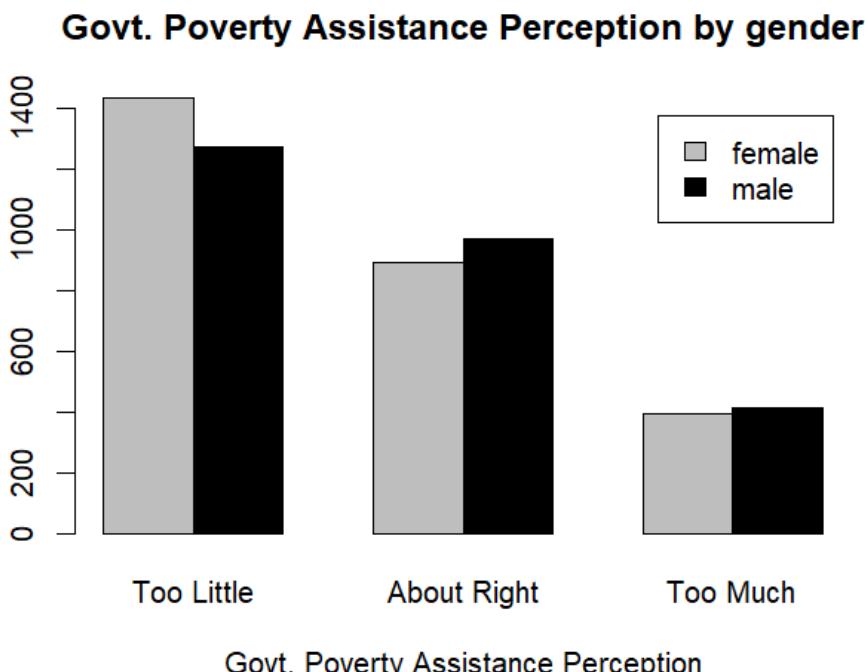
Problem 1.../20 PTS

You have the data from World Value Survey. Following are the variables along with their labels.

- **Poverty:** “Do you think that what the government is doing for people in poverty in this country is about the right amount, too much, or little?” (ordered): Too Little, About Right, Too Much.
- **Religion:** Member of a religion: no or yes.
- **Degree:** Held a university degree: no or yes.
- **Country:** Australia, Norway, Sweden, or USA.
- **Age:** in years.
- **Gender:** male or female

```
> str(wvs)
'data.frame': 5381 obs. of 6 variables:
 $ poverty : Ord.factor w/ 3 levels "Too Little" < "About Right" < ... : 1 2 1 3 1 2 3 1 1 1 ...
 $ religion: Factor w/ 2 levels "no", "yes": 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 ...
 $ degree   : Factor w/ 2 levels "no", "yes": 1 1 1 2 2 1 1 1 1 ...
 $ country  : Factor w/ 4 levels "Australia", "Norway", ... : 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 ...
 $ age      : int 44 40 36 25 39 80 48 32 74 30 ...
 $ gender   : Factor w/ 2 levels "female", "male": 2 1 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 2 ...
```

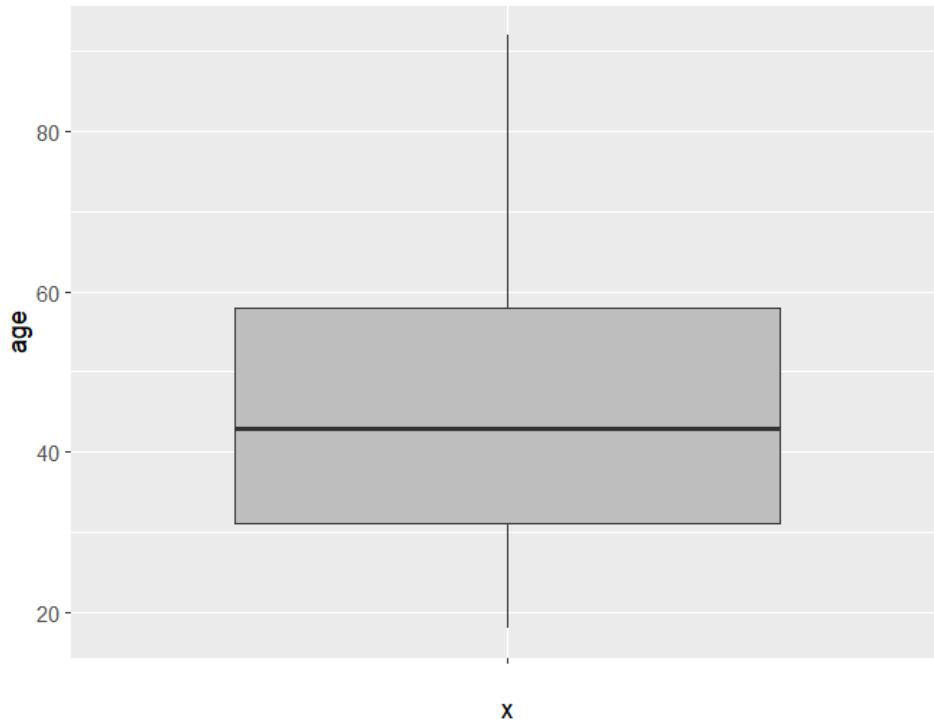
1. For each variable, what graphs would you use to represent your data graphically? Explain your choice. **(3 PTS)**.
2. Based on the bar chart below, what is the 1) overall pattern you observe about governments' poverty assistance perception 2) and with respect to gender of the respondent? **(3 PTS)**.



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3. By visualizing the box plot of variable „age”, what do you infer about:
- the proportion of the data falls within the interquartile range (IQR)? **(1 PT).**
 - whether the box appear symmetrical, or is there asymmetry? **(1 PT).**
 - the range of the dataset, as indicated by the whiskers of the boxplot? **(1 PT).**
 - why the interquartile range may be a better measure of spread than the range. **(1 PT).**



4. Difference in means between DAX index in two periods ‘First’ and ‘Second’ are investigated.
- Decide which test from two-samples tests is the most appropriate for checking whether prices from the first period are equal to prices in the second period. **(5 PTS).**
 - Is there enough evidence to support a claim that prices in both periods are not significantly different? **(5 PTS).**

For all tests assume 5% significance level.

```
describe(db.all$db.all$Period=='First',"DAX"])
```

```
vars n mean sd median trimmed mad min max range skew kurtosis se
X1 1 20 1737.59 9.83 1738.1 1738.26 11.68 1714.77 1753.1 38.33 -0.44 -0.71 2.2
```

```
describe(db.all$db.all$Period=='Second',"DAX"])
```

```
vars n mean sd median trimmed mad min max range skew kurtosis se
X1 1 20 1765.94 28.73 1758.08 1765.56 36.87 1719.92 1812.33 92.41 0.16 -1.49 6.42
```

Shapiro-Wilk normality test

Shapiro-Wilk normality test

```
data: db.all$db.all$Period == "First", "DAX"]
W = 0.94491, p-value = 0.2964
```

```
data: db.all$db.all$Period == "Second", "DAX"]
W = 0.92868, p-value = 0.1456
```

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F test to compare two variances

```
data: db.all$DAX by db.all$Period  
F = 0.11695, num df = 19, denom df = 19, p-value = 1.996e-05
```

```
> t.test(DAX ~ Period, db.all, conf.int = 0.95,  
+ var.equal = FALSE, alternative="greater")
```

Welch Two Sample t-test

```
data: DAX by Period  
t = -4.1753, df = 23.384, p-value = 0.9998
```

```
> t.test(DAX ~ Period, db.all, conf.int = 0.95,  
+ var.equal = FALSE, alternative="two.sided")
```

Welch Two Sample t-test

```
data: DAX by Period  
t = -4.1753, df = 23.384, p-value = 0.0003535
```

```
> t.test(DAX ~ Period, db.all, conf.int = 0.95,  
+ var.equal = TRUE, alternative="greater")
```

Two Sample t-test

```
data: DAX by Period  
t = -4.1753, df = 38, p-value = 0.9999
```

```
> t.test(DAX ~ Period, db.all, conf.int = 0.95,  
+ var.equal = TRUE, alternative="two.sided")
```

Two Sample t-test

```
data: DAX by Period  
t = -4.1753, df = 38, p-value = 0.0001673
```

```
> wilcox.exact(DAX ~ Period, db.all, conf.int = 0.95,  
+ exact=TRUE, alternative="greater")
```

Exact Wilcoxon rank sum test

```
data: DAX by Period  
W = 70, p-value = 0.9999
```

```
> wilcox.exact(DAX ~ Period, db.all, conf.int = 0.95,  
+ exact=TRUE, alternative="two.sided")
```

Exact Wilcoxon rank sum test

```
data: DAX by Period  
W = 70, p-value = 0.000251
```

PROBLEM 2 /20 PTS

Data Scientist analysed efficiency in classification problem of 3 algorithms (LightGBM, XGBoost and Neural Network) for 3 datasets. She considered 3 different datasets with 3 different targets – Probability of Default (CreditScoring), Propensity to Buy a life insurance (PropesityToBuy) and having Covid infection by a patient (Covid). To assess whether there exists a difference in discrimination power between aforementioned algorithms and datasets AUC scores for bootstrapped samples (interpedently bootstrapped for every Model) using ANOVA with (model) and without (model2) interactions & Scheirer-Ray-Hare tests were performed:

- model <- lm(AUC ~ Model + Target + Model:Target, data = Data)
 - model2 <- lm(AUC ~ Model + Target, data = Data),
 - model3<-scheirerRayHare(AUC ~ Model+Target, data = Data)For all tests assume 5% significance level.
1. Decide which test from aforementioned is the most appropriate. Make your decision based on the results of relevant analyses and tests.
 - a. Choose and interpret results of appropriate diagnostic tests. **(4 PTS)**
 - b. Choose and interpret results of appropriate ANOVA/Scheirer-Ray-Hare test. **(3 PTS)**
 - c. Explain how AUC Score depends on Models and Targets types. Are effects of Model and Target independent? **(3 PTS)**
 2. Based on pairwise analysis provide an answer for questions:
 - a. Is there a dataset that has statistically the highest average of AUC for each of the model? Explain your decision based on appropriate statistical test results (particular p-value or common letter approach). **(3 PTS)**
 - b. Which Model(-s) is (are) the best for CreditScoring, which for the PropesityToBuy and which for Covid datasets? Explain your decision based on appropriate statistical test results (particular p-value or common letter approach). **(3 PTS)**
 - c. Is there a Model that could be recommended as the best? Explain your decision based on appropriate statistical test results (particular p-value or common letter approach). **(2 PTS)**
 - d. Is there a Model which may be removed from the consideration, as for all Targets there is a statically better model (in terms of AUC Score)? Explain your decision based on appropriate statistical test results (particular p-value or common letter approach). **(2 PTS)**

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```
> shapiro.test(res)                               > shapiro.test(res2)
Shapiro-wilk normality test                      Shapiro-wilk normality test
data: res                                         data: res2
W = 0.99215, p-value = 0.3979                   W = 0.98868, p-value = 0.1356
> bartlett.test(AUC ~ interaction(Model, Target), data=Data)
Bartlett test of homogeneity of variances
data: AUC by interaction(Model, Target)
Bartlett's K-squared = 9.8748, df = 8, p-value = 0.2739
LeveneTest(AUC ~ interaction(Model, Target), data = Data)
Levene's Test for Homogeneity of Variance (center = median)
Df F value Pr(>F)
group 8 1.257 0.2688
181
> Anova(model, type = "II")
Anova Table (Type II tests)

Response: AUC
Sum Sq Df F value          Pr(>F)
Model      2840.6  2 143.1224 < 0.0000000000000022 ***
Target     5134.6  2 258.7033 < 0.0000000000000022 ***
Model:Target 301.6  4    7.5982   0.00001111 ***
Residuals  1796.2 181
---
Signif. codes:  0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1

> Anova(model, type = "III")
Anova Table (Type III tests)

Response: AUC
Sum Sq Df F value          Pr(>F)
(Intercept) 85747  1 8640.5392 < 0.0000000000000022 ***
Model        756   2  38.0902  0.0000000000001561 ***
Target       1350   2   68.0379 < 0.0000000000000022 ***
Model:Target 302   4    7.5982  0.0000111114676908 ***
Residuals   1796  181
---
Signif. codes:  0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1

> scheirerRayHare(AUC ~ Model+Target,      data = Data)

Df Sum Sq H p.value
Model      2 154280 51.016 0.00000
Target     2 297522 98.382 0.00000
Model:Target 4 11118  3.677 0.45155
Residuals  181 106371
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Results for Anova test without interactions

```
> lsModel <- lsmeans::lsmeans(model, pairwise ~ Model, adjust = "tukey")
> lsModel$contrasts

contrast          estimate   SE  df t.ratio p.value
LightGBM - NeuralNetwork    7.97 0.566 181  14.080 <.0001
LightGBM - XGBoost        -0.81 0.583 181  -1.389  0.3486
NeuralNetwork - XGBoost     -8.78 0.561 181 -15.657 <.0001

> CLDModel = cld(lsModel[[1]], alpha = 0.05, Letters = letters,
adjust = "tukey")
> CLDModel

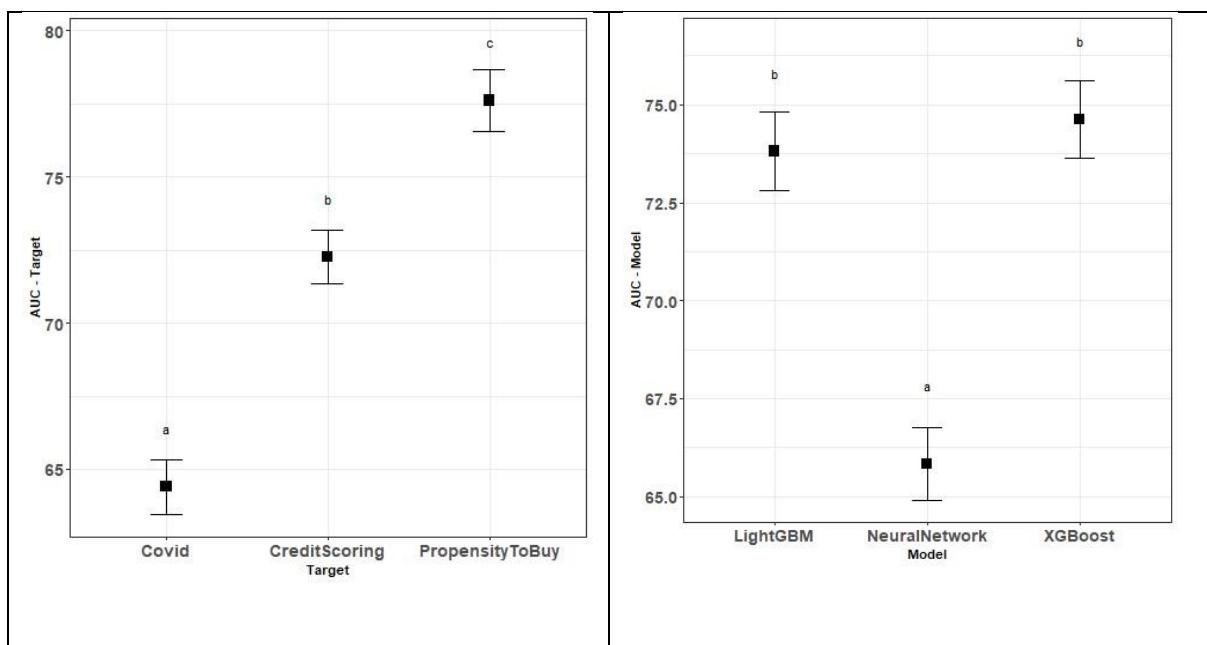
Model      lsmean   SE  df lower.CL upper.CL .group
NeuralNetwork 65.8 0.384 181    64.9    66.8    a
LightGBM       73.8 0.416 181    72.8    74.8    b
XGBoost        74.6 0.409 181    73.6    75.6    b

> lsTarget <- lsmeans(model, pairwise ~ Target, adjust = "tukey")
> lsTarget$contrasts

contrast          estimate   SE  df t.ratio p.value
Covid - CreditScoring      -7.87 0.540 181 -14.580 <.0001
Covid - PropensityToBuy     -13.23 0.585 181 -22.598 <.0001
CreditScoring - PropensityToBuy -5.35 0.584 181 -9.167 <.0001

> CLDTTarget = cld(lsTarget[[1]], alpha = 0.05, Letters = letters,
adjust = "tukey")
> CLDTTarget

Target      lsmean   SE  df lower.CL upper.CL .group
Covid        64.4 0.383 181    63.5    65.3    a
CreditScoring 72.3 0.381 181    71.3    73.2    b
PropensityToBuy 77.6 0.443 181    76.6    78.7    c
```

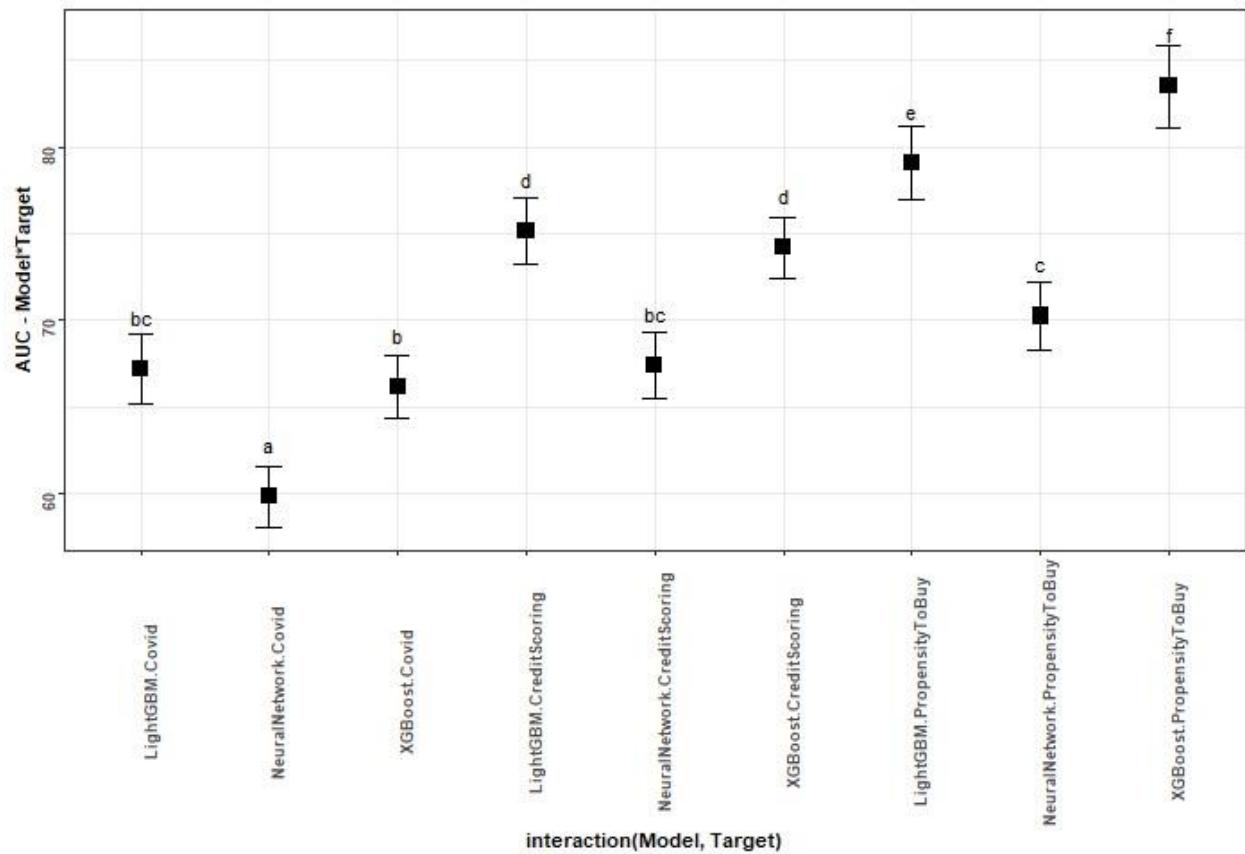


Results for ANOVA test with interactions

Model	Target	1smean	SE	df	lower.CL	upper.CL	g
NeuralNetwork	Covid	59.8	0.618	181	58.1	61.6	a
XGBoost	Covid	66.2	0.643	181	64.4	68.0	b
LightGBM	Covid	67.2	0.723	181	65.2	69.2	bc
NeuralNetwork	CreditScoring	67.4	0.687	181	65.5	69.4	bc
NeuralNetwork	PropensityToBuy	70.3	0.687	181	68.3	72.2	c
XGBoost	CreditScoring	74.2	0.618	181	72.5	75.9	d
LightGBM	CreditScoring	75.2	0.672	181	73.3	77.0	d
LightGBM	PropensityToBuy	79.1	0.764	181	77.0	81.2	e
XGBoost	PropensityToBuy	83.5	0.842	181	81.1	85.9	f

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Results for SRH test without interactions

```
> DTModel = dunnTest(AUC ~ Model, data=Data, method="bh")  
  
Comparison Z P.unadj P.adj  
1 LightGBM - NeuralNetwork 6.3809734 0.0000000001759659 0.0000000005278978  
2 LightGBM - XGBoost 0.5804809 0.5615903474410326 0.5615903474410326  
3 NeuralNetwork - XGBoost -5.9445359 0.0000000027724115 0.0000000041586173  
  
> DTTtarget = dunnTest(AUC ~ Target, data=Data)  
  
Comparison Z P.unadj P.adj  
1 Covid - CreditsScoring -7.177855 0.000000000000708135113933081 0.000000000000141627022786616  
2 Covid - PropensityToBuy -9.441345 0.00000000000000000000003680259 0.0000000000000000000001104078  
3 CreditsScoring - PropensityToBuy -2.786795 0.00532321647433368995741633 0.0053232164743336899574163
```

Results for SRH test with interactions

```
> DTall = dunnTest(AUC ~ interaction(Model,Target), data=Data, method="bh")  
> DTall  
  
Comparison Z P.unadj P.adj  
1 LightGBM.Covid - LightGBM.CreditsScoring -3.9555903 0.000 0.000  
2 LightGBM.Covid - LightGBM.PropensityToBuy -5.2625550 0.000 0.000  
3 LightGBM.CreditsScoring - LightGBM.PropensityToBuy -1.6042886 0.109 0.130  
4 LightGBM.Covid - NeuralNetwork.Covid 2.8946652 0.004 0.007  
5 LightGBM.CreditsScoring - NeuralNetwork.Covid 7.2924505 0.000 0.000  
6 LightGBM.PropensityToBuy - NeuralNetwork.Covid 8.4338216 0.000 0.000  
7 LightGBM.Covid - NeuralNetwork.CreditsScoring -0.1327124 0.894 0.894  
8 LightGBM.CreditScoring - NeuralNetwork.CreditScoring 3.9229746 0.000 0.000  
9 LightGBM.PropensityToBuy - NeuralNetwork.CreditsScoring 5.2562456 0.000 0.000  
10 NeuralNetwork.Covid - NeuralNetwork.CreditScoring -3.1209716 0.002 0.003  
11 LightGBM.Covid - NeuralNetwork.PropensityToBuy -1.6915798 0.091 0.113  
12 LightGBM.CreditScoring - NeuralNetwork.PropensityToBuy 2.3051201 0.021 0.030  
13 LightGBM.PropensityToBuy - NeuralNetwork.PropensityToBuy 3.7433986 0.000 0.000  
14 NeuralNetwork.Covid - NeuralNetwork.PropensityToBuy -4.8032586 0.000 0.000  
15 NeuralNetwork.CreditsScoring - NeuralNetwork.PropensityToBuy -1.5993641 0.110 0.127  
16 LightGBM.Covid - XGBoost.Covid 0.4482820 0.654 0.692  
17 LightGBM.CreditScoring - XGBoost.Covid 4.6635182 0.000 0.000  
18 LightGBM.PropensityToBuy - XGBoost.Covid 5.9764845 0.000 0.000  
19 NeuralNetwork.Covid - XGBoost.Covid -2.6000662 0.009 0.015  
20 NeuralNetwork.CreditScoring - XGBoost.Covid 0.6013190 0.548 0.597  
21 NeuralNetwork.PropensityToBuy - XGBoost.Covid 2.2531352 0.024 0.034  
22 LightGBM.Covid - XGBoost.CreditScoring -3.8440237 0.000 0.000  
23 LightGBM.CreditsScoring - XGBoost.CreditScoring 0.2715052 0.786 0.808  
24 LightGBM.PropensityToBuy - XGBoost.CreditScoring 1.9131084 0.056 0.072  
25 NeuralNetwork.Covid - XGBoost.CreditsScoring -7.3331382 0.000 0.000  
26 NeuralNetwork.CreditsScoring - XGBoost.CreditsScoring -3.8111406 0.000 0.000  
27 NeuralNetwork.PropensityToBuy - XGBoost.CreditScoring -2.1288536 0.033 0.044  
28 XGBoost.Covid - XGBoost.CreditScoring -4.5849125 0.000 0.000  
29 LightGBM.Covid - XGBoost.PropensityToBuy -5.9691856 0.000 0.000  
30 LightGBM.CreditsScoring - XGBoost.PropensityToBuy -2.5261288 0.012 0.017  
31 LightGBM.PropensityToBuy - XGBoost.PropensityToBuy -0.9575344 0.338 0.381  
32 NeuralNetwork.Covid - XGBoost.PropensityToBuy -8.9778679 0.000 0.000  
33 NeuralNetwork.CreditScoring - XGBoost.PropensityToBuy -5.9717717 0.000 0.000  
34 NeuralNetwork.PropensityToBuy - XGBoost.PropensityToBuy -4.5412569 0.000 0.000  
35 XGBoost.Covid - XGBoost.PropensityToBuy -6.6611945 0.000 0.000  
36 XGBoost.CreditsScoring - XGBoost.PropensityToBuy -2.8425243 0.004 0.007
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Results for SRH test without interactions

```
> DTModel = dunnTest(AUC ~ Model, data=Data, method="bh")
```

	Comparison	Z	P.unadj	P.adj
1	LightGBM - NeuralNetwork	6.3809734	0.0000000001759659	0.0000000005278978
2	LightGBM - XGBoost	0.5804809	0.5615903474410326	0.5615903474410326
3	NeuralNetwork - XGBoost	-5.9445359	0.0000000027724115	0.0000000041586173

```
> DTTTarget = dunnTest(AUC ~ Target, data=Data)
```

Results for SRH test with interactions

```
> DTAll = dunnTest(AUC ~ interaction(Model,Target), data=Data, method="bh")
```

> DTAII

	Comparison	Z P.unadj P.adj
1	LightGBM.Covid - LightGBM.CreditScoring	-3.9555903 0.000 0.000
2	LightGBM.Covid - LightGBM.PropensityToBuy	-5.2625550 0.000 0.000
3	LightGBM.CreditScoring - LightGBM.PropensityToBuy	-1.6042886 0.109 0.130
4	LightGBM.Covid - NeuralNetwork.Covid	2.8946652 0.004 0.007
5	LightGBM.CreditScoring - NeuralNetwork.Covid	7.2924505 0.000 0.000
6	LightGBM.PropensityToBuy - NeuralNetwork.Covid	8.4338216 0.000 0.000
7	LightGBM.Covid - NeuralNetwork.CreditScoring	-0.1327124 0.894 0.894
8	LightGBM.CreditScoring - NeuralNetwork.CreditScoring	3.9229746 0.000 0.000
9	LightGBM.PropensityToBuy - NeuralNetwork.CreditScoring	5.2562456 0.000 0.000
10	NeuralNetwork.Covid - NeuralNetwork.CreditScoring	-3.1209716 0.002 0.003
11	LightGBM.Covid - NeuralNetwork.PropensityToBuy	-1.6915798 0.091 0.113
12	LightGBM.CreditScoring - NeuralNetwork.PropensityToBuy	2.3051201 0.021 0.030
13	LightGBM.PropensityToBuy - NeuralNetwork.PropensityToBuy	3.7433986 0.000 0.000
14	NeuralNetwork.Covid - NeuralNetwork.PropensityToBuy	-4.8032586 0.000 0.000
15	NeuralNetwork.CreditScoring - NeuralNetwork.PropensityToBuy	-1.5993641 0.110 0.127
16	LightGBM.Covid - XGBoost.Covid	0.4482820 0.654 0.692
17	LightGBM.CreditScoring - XGBoost.Covid	4.6635182 0.000 0.000
18	LightGBM.PropensityToBuy - XGBoost.Covid	5.9764845 0.000 0.000
19	NeuralNetwork.Covid - XGBoost.Covid	-2.6000662 0.009 0.015
20	NeuralNetwork.CreditScoring - XGBoost.Covid	0.6013190 0.548 0.597
21	NeuralNetwork.PropensityToBuy - XGBoost.Covid	2.2531352 0.024 0.034
22	LightGBM.Covid - XGBoost.CreditScoring	-3.8440237 0.000 0.000
23	LightGBM.CreditScoring - XGBoost.CreditScoring	0.2715052 0.786 0.808
24	LightGBM.PropensityToBuy - XGBoost.CreditScoring	1.9131084 0.056 0.072
25	NeuralNetwork.Covid - XGBoost.CreditScoring	-7.3331382 0.000 0.000

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26 NeuralNetwork.CreditScoring - XGBoost.CreditScoring -3.8111406 0.000 0.000
27 NeuralNetwork.PropensityToBuy - XGBoost.CreditScoring -2.1288536 0.033 0.044
28 XGBoost.Covid - XGBoost.CreditScoring -4.5849125 0.000 0.000
29 LightGBM.Covid - XGBoost.PropensityToBuy -5.9691856 0.000 0.000
30 LightGBM.CreditScoring - XGBoost.PropensityToBuy -2.5261288 0.012 0.017
31 LightGBM.PropensityToBuy - XGBoost.PropensityToBuy -0.9575344 0.338 0.381
32 NeuralNetwork.Covid - XGBoost.PropensityToBuy -8.9778679 0.000 0.000
33 NeuralNetwork.CreditScoring - XGBoost.PropensityToBuy -5.9717717 0.000 0.000
34 NeuralNetwork.PropensityToBuy - XGBoost.PropensityToBuy -4.5412569 0.000 0.000
35 XGBoost.Covid - XGBoost.PropensityToBuy -6.6611945 0.000 0.000
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PROBLEM 3 / 10 PTS

You are working with astronomical dataset. Each column unravels a distinct facet of celestial phenomena, providing an exhaustive exploration of key parameters essential for unraveling the cosmic mysteries. The temperature column immerses us in the thermal intricacies of stars, unveiling the nuanced variations in their heat emissions. Luminosity, a cornerstone of celestial understanding, discloses the radiant energy output, enabling a profound comprehension of a star's brilliance within the vast cosmic tapestry. The radius column serves as a cosmic ruler, delineating the spatial dimensions of these celestial entities, offering a profound grasp of their structural characteristics.

Absolute magnitude, a standardized measure of brightness, facilitates comparative analyses, shedding light on the intrinsic luminosity of diverse celestial bodies. The star type column categorizes these celestial actors, providing a systematic taxonomy crucial for discerning their roles within the cosmic narrative. Simultaneously, the spectral class and color columns paint a vivid portrait of the visual signatures of these stellar entities, offering nuanced insights into their chemical composition, temperature, and evolutionary stages.

This comprehensive data compilation is an invaluable resource, not merely for researchers and astronomers but also for enthusiasts seeking a deeper and more nuanced understanding of the cosmos. It serves as a reservoir of knowledge, fostering a symbiotic relationship between scientific inquiry and the innate human curiosity that propels us ever further into the boundless expanse of the universe.

As a beginner astronomer you want to test for basic associations and correlations between the stars. Based on the results of the statistical analysis below and your knowledge, answer the following questions assuming 5% confidence level. Remember to precisely justify your answers:

1. Which measure(s) of association would you choose to compare between star color and its type? (... PTS)
2. Is there a statistically significant association between star color and its spectral class? (... PTS)
3. Is there enough evidence to support a claim that the star absolute magnitude is positively correlated with its temperature? (... PTS)

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```
> describe(stars)
   vars   n     mean      sd median trimmed   mad    min     max   range skew kurtosis     se
Temperature..K.     1 240 10497.46  9552.43 5776.00 8777.02 4341.05 1939.00 40000.00 38061.00 1.31   0.80  616.61
Luminosity.L.Lo.  2 240 107188.36 179432.24  0.07 67496.04  0.10  0.00 849420.00 849420.00 2.04  4.29 11582.30
Radius.R.Ro.       3 240   237.16  517.16  0.76 105.70  1.12  0.01 1948.50 1948.49 1.92  1.96  33.38
Absolute.magnitude.Mv. 4 240     4.38   10.53   8.31   4.54 13.16 -11.92  20.06  31.98 -0.12 -1.66  0.68
Star.type          5 240     2.50     1.71   2.50   2.22  0.00   5.00   5.00   5.00  0.00  0.20 -0.29  0.07
Star.color*        6 240     2.54     1.09   3.00   2.47  1.48  1.00   5.00   4.00  0.20 -0.29  0.07
Spectral.Class*   7 240     4.76     2.09   6.00   4.92  1.48  1.00   7.00   6.00 -0.64 -1.28  0.13
> str(stars)
'data.frame': 240 obs. of 7 variables:
 $ Temperature..K. : int 3068 3042 2600 2800 1939 2840 2637 2600 2650 2700 ...
 $ Luminosity.L.Lo. : num 0.0024 0.0005 0.0003 0.0002 0.000138 0.00065 0.00073 0.0004 0.00069 0.00018 ...
 $ Radius.R.Ro.    : num 0.17 0.154 0.102 0.16 0.103 ...
 $ Absolute.magnitude.Mv. : num 16.1 16.6 18.7 16.6 20.1 ...
 $ Star.type       : int 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ Star.color      : chr "Red" "Red" "Red" "Red" ...
 $ Spectral.Class  : chr "M" "M" "M" "M" ...
> table2 <- table(stars[c('Star.type', 'Star.color')])
> table3 <- stars[c('Temperature..K.', 'Luminosity.L.Lo.', 'Radius.R.Ro.', 'Absolute.magnitude.Mv.', 'Star.type')]
>
> assocstats(table1)
      X^2 df P(> X^2)
Likelihood Ratio 504.51 24      0
Pearson         571.98 24      0

Phi-Coefficient : NA
Contingency Coeff.: 0.839
Cramer's V       : 0.772
> lbl_test(table1)

Asymptotic Linear-by-Linear Association Test

data: Star.color (ordered) by Spectral.Class (A < B < F < G < K < M < O)
Z = -1.2123, p-value = 0.2254
alternative hypothesis: two.sided

> chisq_test(table1)

Asymptotic Pearson Chi-Squared Test

data: Star.color by Spectral.Class (A, B, F, G, K, M, O)
chi-squared = 571.98, df = 24, p-value < 0.0000000000000022

> corr.test(table1, use="pairwise", method = "pearson", adjust = "bonferroni")
Call:corr.test(x = table1, use = "pairwise", method = "pearson", adjust = "bonferroni")
Correlation matrix
  Blue Blue-White   Red White Yellow-White
Blue     1.00      0.13 -0.24 -0.32      -0.29
Blue-White 0.13      1.00 -0.24  0.23      -0.29
Red     -0.24     -0.24  1.00 -0.28      -0.20
White    -0.32      0.23 -0.28  1.00      0.30
Yellow-White -0.29     -0.29 -0.20  0.30      1.00
Sample Size
[1] 7
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Probability values (Entries above the diagonal are adjusted for multiple tests.)

	Blue	Blue-White	Red	White	Yellow-White
Blue	0.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1
Blue-White	0.78	0.00	1.00	1.00	1
Red	0.60	0.60	0.00	1.00	1
White	0.49	0.62	0.54	0.00	1
Yellow-White	0.53	0.52	0.66	0.51	0

To see confidence intervals of the correlations, print with the short=FALSE option

> assocstats(table2)

X^2 df P(> X^2)
Likelihood Ratio 300.55 20 0
Pearson 280.43 20 0

Phi-Coefficient : NA
Contingency Coeff.: 0.734
Cramer's V : 0.54
> lbl_test(table2)

Asymptotic Linear-by-Linear Association Test

data: Star.color (ordered) by Star.type (0 < 1 < 2 < 3 < 4 < 5)
Z = -4.4771, p-value = 0.000007568
alternative hypothesis: two.sided

> chisq_test(table2)

Asymptotic Pearson Chi-Squared Test

data: Star.color by Star.type (0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5)
chi-squared = 280.43, df = 20, p-value < 0.0000000000000022

> corr.test(table2, use="pairwise", method = "pearson", adjust = "bonferroni")
Call:corr.test(x = table2, use = "pairwise", method = "pearson", adjust = "bonferroni")
Correlation matrix

	Blue	Blue-White	Red	White	Yellow-White
Blue	1.00	-0.10	-0.57	0.09	-0.13
Blue-White	-0.10	1.00	-0.75	0.61	0.93
Red	-0.57	-0.75	1.00	-0.61	-0.68
White	0.09	0.61	-0.61	1.00	0.35
Yellow-White	-0.13	0.93	-0.68	0.35	1.00

Sample Size

[1] 6

Probability values (Entries above the diagonal are adjusted for multiple tests.)

	Blue	Blue-White	Red	White	Yellow-White
Blue	0.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Blue-White	0.84	0.00	0.85	1.0	0.07
Red	0.23	0.09	0.00	1.0	1.00
White	0.87	0.20	0.20	0.0	1.00
Yellow-White	0.81	0.01	0.14	0.5	0.00

To see confidence intervals of the correlations, print with the short=FALSE option

> corr.test(table3, use="pairwise", method = "kendall", adjust = "bonferroni")

Call:corr.test(x = table3, use = "pairwise", method = "kendall", adjust = "bonferroni")

Correlation matrix

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Call:corr.test(x = table3, use = "pairwise", method = "kendall", adjust = "bonferroni")
Correlation matrix
  Temperature..K. Luminosity.L.Lo. Radius.R.Ro. Absolute.magnitude.Mv. Star.type
Temperature..K.          1.00           0.35           0.20          -0.37       0.42
Luminosity.L.Lo.        0.35           1.00           0.71          -0.71       0.68
Radius.R.Ro.            0.20           0.71           1.00          -0.69       0.67
Absolute.magnitude.Mv. -0.37          -0.71          -0.69           1.00      -0.85
Star.type               0.42           0.68           0.67          -0.85       1.00
Sample Size
[1] 240
Probability values (Entries above the diagonal are adjusted for multiple tests.)
  Temperature..K. Luminosity.L.Lo. Radius.R.Ro. Absolute.magnitude.Mv. Star.type
Temperature..K.          0             0             0.02           0         0
Luminosity.L.Lo.        0             0             0.00           0         0
Radius.R.Ro.            0             0             0.00           0         0
Absolute.magnitude.Mv.  0             0             0.00           0         0
Star.type               0             0             0.00           0         0
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To see confidence intervals of the correlations, print with the short=FALSE option

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