Descriptive Statistics Table: Netflix Survey SOC303 Spring 2025 (N = 22)

Variable	Mean (SD)	Median	Min.	Max.	Level of Measurement
Comedy Preference ^a			1	5	ordinal
Most Favorite	0.18				
Second Favorite	0.27				
Third Favorite	0.27				
Fourth Favorite	0.23				
Least Favorite	0.05				
Comedy Preference b	2.68 (1.17)	3.00	1	5	interval-ratio
Age	19.82 (4.90)	20.00	9	34	interval-ratio
Subjective Age	30.68 (18.52)	23.00	16	82	interval-ratio
Female	0.73		0	1	nominal
Gender	6.64 (2.79)	7.00	0	10	interval-ratio
Region			1	4	nominal
North	0.09				
East	0.18				
South	0.68				
West	0.05				
Rurality			1	3	nominal/ordinal
Urban	0.45				
Suburban	0.45				
Rural	0.10				
Subjective SES	5.14 (2.12)	4.50	2	10	interval-ratio
Political Party Affiliation	on		1	5	nominal/ordinal
Strongly Republican	0.05				
Republican	0.18				
Independent/Other	0.36				
Democrat	0.09				
Strongly Democrat	0.32				
Anxiety			0	3	ordinal
Minimal	0.18				
Mild	0.41				
Moderate	0.27				
Severe	0.14				
Anxiety Binary	0.41		0	1	nominal
Depression			0	4	ordinal
Minimal	0.32				
Mild	0.32				
Moderate	0.18				
Moderately Severe	0.04				
Severe	0.14				
Depression Binary	0.36		0	1	nominal
Attention Binary	0.09		0	1	nominal
Macro Experience?					

Notes: ^{a,b} we may want to treat Comedy Preference like an ordinal ^a or an interval-ratio ^b variable, so let's consider descriptive statistics for both levels of measurement. *Here I reported the observed min and max, but sometimes the possible min and max are reported.

Variable Names in RData

Variable	Name			
Comedy Preference	comedy			
Age	age			
Subjective Age	sage			
Female	female			
Gender	gender *maybe rename to reflect scoring?			
Region	region			
Rurality	rurality			
Subjective SES	ses			
Political Party Affiliation	political			
Anxiety	anxiety_cat			
Anxiety Binary	anxiety_binary			
	*based on anx1anx7, summed as anxiety_num (interval-ratio)			
Depression	depression_cat			
Depression Binary	depression_binary			
	*based on dep1dep9, summed as depression_num (interval-ratio)			
Attention Binary	attention_binary			
	*based many "att" vars too complex to mess with now			
Macro Experience?	vars include blm, covid, jan, rvw, each reflects respective rank order			

Note: variable names are case sensitive when programming in R