

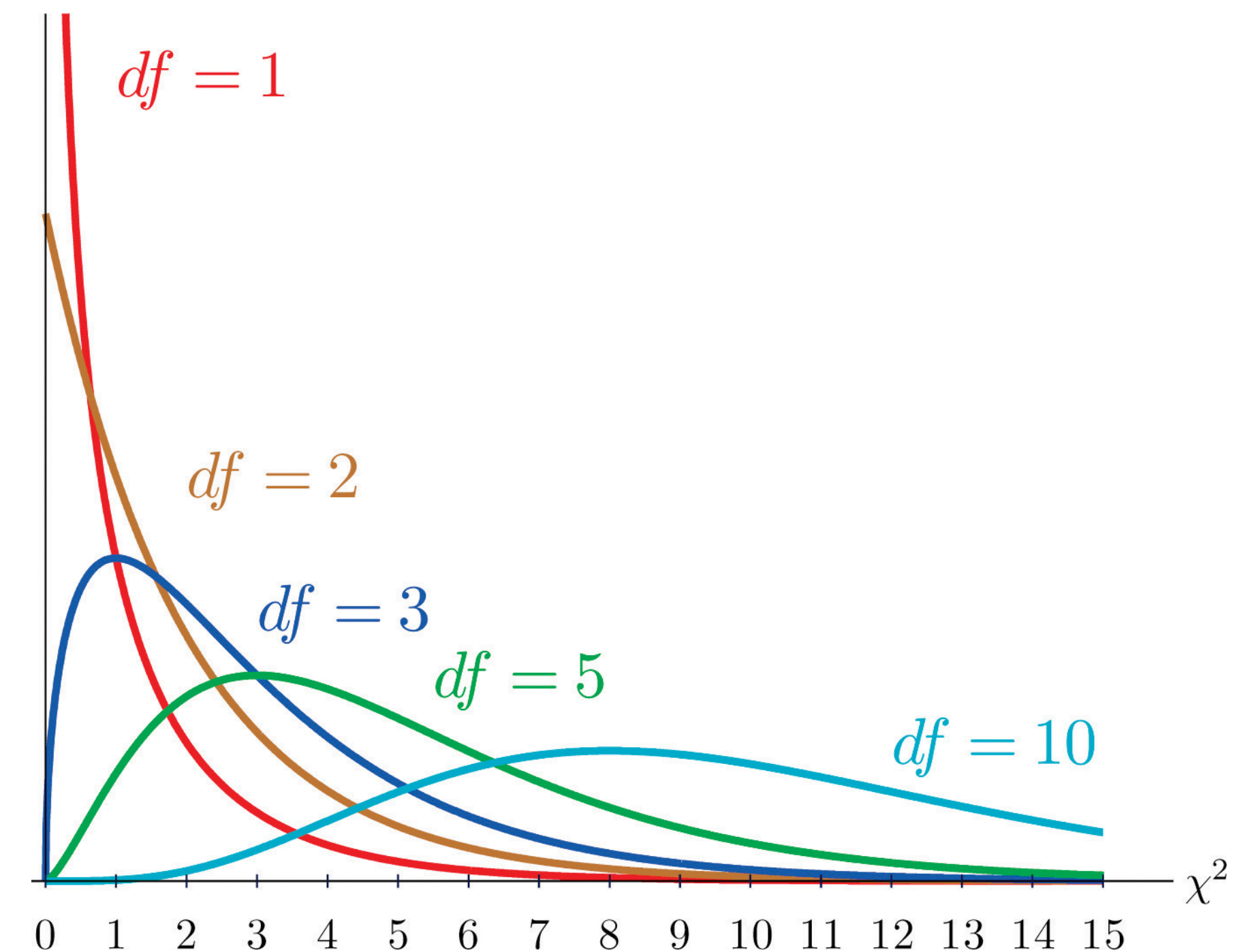
Foundational Statistics

Introduction to Frequency Analysis, Cont.



Plantes	Traitement 1	Traitement 2	$N_{k.}$
saines	21	24	44
peu infectées	10	13	23
infectées	11	10	21
très infectées	8	3	11
$N_{.l}$	50	50	100

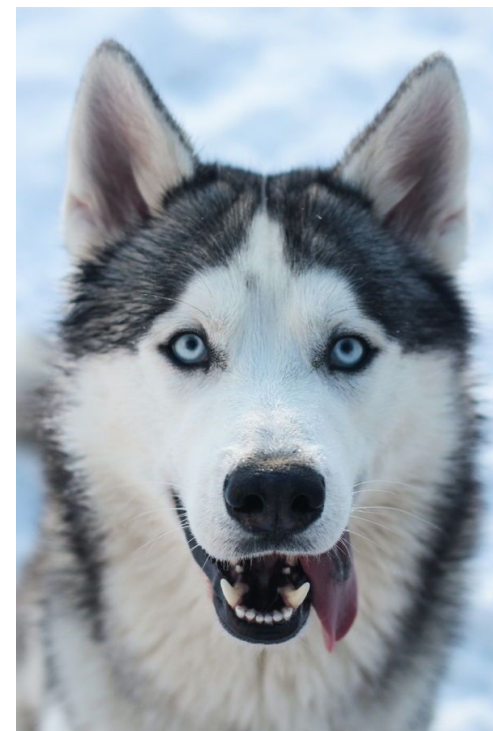
F_1	PS	P _s	pS	ps
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pS	PpSS	PpS _s	ppSS	ppS _s
ps	PpS _s	Ppss	ppS _s	ppss



Tests of independence

Given >1 categorical variable, each with >1 levels, do we observe “biases” in the level combinations?

H_0 : All categorical variables considered are independent.



$n = 342$



$n = 187$

529

prop. blue-eyed

Huskies: 0.647



$n = 90$

432



$n = 324$

511

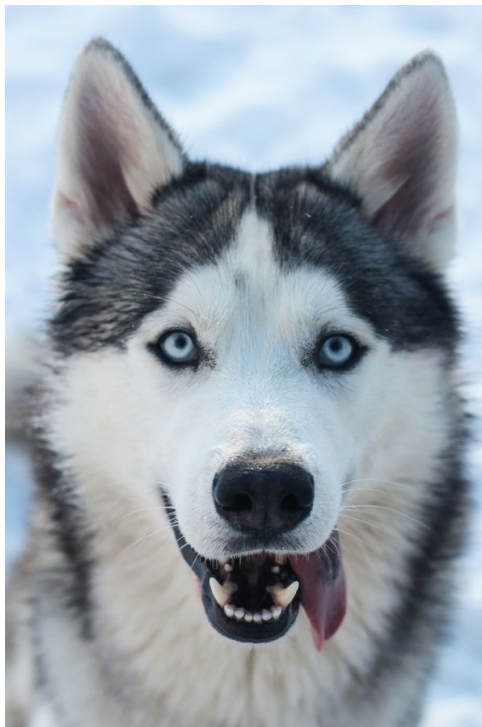



414

Border collies: 0.217

Cross classification (contingency) tables

Variable 2→ Variable 1↓	1	2	Marginal totals variable 1
1	n_{11} π_{11}	n_{12} π_{12}	n_{1j} π_{1j}
2	n_{21} π_{21}	n_{22} π_{22}	n_{2j} π_{2j}
Marginal totals variable 2	n_{i1} π_{i1}	n_{i2} π_{i2}	Grand total n

Tests of independence

		<u>Eye color (columns)</u>		<div>row totals</div>	<div>Expected Counts (Under H_0): $(r_{\text{total}} * c_{\text{total}}) / \text{grand}_{\text{total}}$</div> <div>$G^2 = 2 \sum o * \ln(\frac{o}{e})$<div>df: $(n_{\text{rows}} - 1) * (n_{\text{columns}} - 1)$</div></div>
<div>Dog breed (rows)</div>					
	<div>$n = 342$<div>$\frac{529 * 432}{943} = 242.34$</div></div>	<div>$n = 187$<div>$\frac{529 * 511}{943} = 286.66$</div></div>			
					
	<div>$n = 90$<div>$\frac{414 * 432}{943} = 189.66$</div></div>	<div>$n = 324$<div>$\frac{414 * 511}{943} = 224.34$</div></div>			
		<div>column totals</div> <div>432511</div>		529	414
				943 = grand total	

Odds ratios: The effect sizes of freq. analysis

Odds: $\frac{P(event)}{1 - P(event)}$ **$P(\text{heads})$ for fair coin is 0.5**



0.5

0.5

$$\frac{0.5}{1 - 0.5} = 1$$

Odds = 1 is called “even odds”
Equally likely to get a head vs. not head

Odds ratios quantify how much more likely an event is in one particular scenario vs another.

Getting heads with a fair coin vs. a “75% tail-heavy” coin:

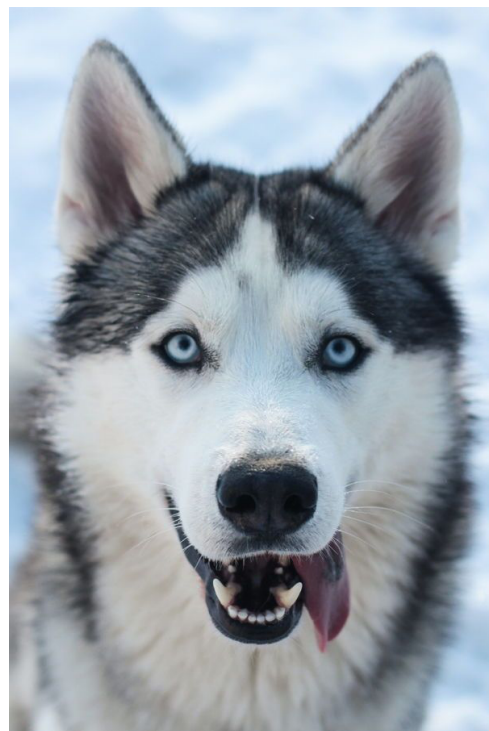
$$\frac{\frac{0.5}{1 - 0.5}}{\frac{0.25}{1 - 0.25}} = \frac{1}{\frac{1}{3}} = 3$$

You are 3x more likely, on average, to get heads with a fair coin than this biased coin

Odds ratios: The effect sizes of freq. analysis

Odds ratios can be calculated from contingency tables:

$$\theta = \frac{(cell_{1,1} + 0.5)(cell_{2,2} + 0.5)}{(cell_{1,2} + 0.5)(cell_{2,1} + 0.5)}$$



$n = 342$



$n = 187$



$n = 90$



$n = 324$

$$\theta = \frac{(342 + 0.5)(324 + 0.5)}{(187 + 0.5)(90 + 0.5)} = 6.55$$

**~6.55 times more likely to have
blue eyes if a husky than a Border
collie**

General Statistical Analysis Reporting: Differences, Directionality, and Magnitude

- Emphasize clearly the nature of differences or relationships.
- If you are testing for differences among groups, and you find a significant difference, it is not sufficient to simply report that “groups A and B were significantly different”. How are they different and by how much?
- It is much more informative to say “Group A individuals were 23% larger than those in Group B”, or, “Group B pups gained weight at twice the rate of Group A pups.”
- Report the direction of differences (greater, larger, smaller, etc) and the magnitude of differences (% difference, how many times, etc.) whenever possible.