

## Introduction to the SAS System

### Lab 10

- 10.1 (**Table look-up III**) Solve the problem 2 from Lab 8 using PROC FORMAT.
- 10.2 Create a data set **a** with five numerical variables  $z1, \dots, z5$  and 50 observations. Make every element of **a** a random number from the normal distribution with the mean 100 and the variance 10. Next, basing on **a**, create a data set **stat**, with the variable *stat* and the variables  $z1, \dots, z5$  and with 55 observations. For the observations numbered  $n = 1, \dots, 50$ , the variable *stat* should have (text) values  $Wn$ , and the variables  $z1, \dots, z5$  should have exactly the same values as in the set **a**. For the observations numbered  $51, \dots, 55$  the variable *stat* should take the (text) values  $N, MIN, MAX, MEAN, STD$ , and the variables  $z1, \dots, z5$  should take the values of those statistics for the variables  $z1, \dots, z5$ .
- 10.3 Modify the data set **stat** from the previous problem to contain the values of quartiles, median and interquartile range for the variables  $z1, \dots, z5$ .
- 10.4 Write a code that create an informat reading strings like: *January 22, 2001, October 3, 1956*, and so on, as genuine SAS dates.
- 10.5 Based on the set **grades** create a data set **averages** with the average grades of each student for each course.
- 10.6 The data set **data** has the variables: *group*, *x* and *y*. Find the group for which the (group) averages of *x* and *y* are closest to the global averages of *x* and *y* (global means computed for the whole set **data**).
- 10.7 Define a format that displays numbers of the form  $m.n$  ( $m, n = 0, \dots, 9$ ) "in words". An example: 2.8 should be formatted as *two point eight*.
- 10.8 Define an *outlier of the order  $\alpha$*  as any observation which lies outside of the range

$$(med - \alpha * Range, med + \alpha * Range),$$

where *med* and *Range* are the median and interquartile range respectively. Write a code that, for a given parameter  $\alpha = 1$  and any given data set with one numerical variable, will find all the outliers of the order  $\alpha$ .