Statistical Tests Reference Guide in R Programming

A comprehensive guide covering Z-tests, T-tests, ANOVA variants, Correlation measures, Regression models, and Non-parametric tests with complete R code implementations and prerequisite assumption checks.

Z-TEST

Test Name

Z-Test (One-Sample and Two-Sample)

Description

Tests hypothesis about population mean when population variance is known and sample size is large (n 30). Uses normal distribution approximation. The Z-test is appropriate for comparing a sample mean against a known population mean or comparing two sample means with large sample sizes.

Code with Prerequisite Checks

```r
# Install required packages
install.packages(c("BSDA", "car"))
library(BSDA)
library(car)

# ===== SAMPLE DATA =====
data <- c(100, 101, 104, 109, 125, 116, 105, 108, 110, 115)
mu0 <- 100  # Hypothesized population mean
sigma <- 15  # Known population standard deviation

# ===== PREREQUISITE CHECK 1: Sample Size =====
cat("=== Z-TEST PREREQUISITE CHECKS ===\n\n")
cat("CHECK 1: Sample Size (should be >= 30)\n")
cat("Sample size:", length(data), "\n")
if (length(data) < 30) {
  cat("WARNING: Sample size < 30. Consider using t-test instead.\n\n")
}

# ===== PREREQUISITE CHECK 2: Normality (Shapiro-Wilk Test) =====
cat("\nCHECK 2: Normality Test (Shapiro-Wilk)\n")
shapiro_result <- shapiro.test(data)
print(shapiro_result)
if (shapiro_result$p.value > 0.05) {
  cat("Result: Data is normally distributed (p > 0.05)\n\n")
} else {
  cat("WARNING: Data is not normally distributed (p < 0.05)\n\n")
}

# ===== PREREQUISITE CHECK 3: Outliers =====
cat("CHECK 3: Outlier Detection (IQR method)\n")
Q1 <- quantile(data, 0.25)
Q3 <- quantile(data, 0.75)
IQR_val <- Q3 - Q1
lower_bound <- Q1 - 1.5 * IQR_val
upper_bound <- Q3 + 1.5 * IQR_val
outliers <- data[data < lower_bound | data > upper_bound]
cat("Outliers found:", if (length(outliers) == 0) "None" else outliers, "\n\n")

# ===== Z-TEST IMPLEMENTATION =====
cat("===== Z-TEST RESULTS =====\n\n")
z_result <- z.test(data, mu = mu0, sigma.x = sigma, conf.level = 0.95)
print(z_result)

# ===== INTERPRETATION =====
cat("\n===== INTERPRETATION =====\n")
cat("Null Hypothesis (H0): Population mean =", mu0, "\n")
cat("Alternative Hypothesis (H1): Population mean  ", mu0, "\n")
cat("Significance Level:   = 0.05\n")
if (z_result$p.value < 0.05) {
  cat("DECISION: REJECT null hypothesis (p < 0.05)\n")
  cat("Conclusion: Significant difference found.\n")
} else {
  cat("DECISION: FAIL TO REJECT null hypothesis (p >= 0.05)\n")
  cat("Conclusion: No significant difference found.\n")
}
```

ONE-SAMPLE T-TEST

Test Name

One-Sample T-Test

Description

Compares a sample mean to a known/hypothesized population mean when the population standard deviation is unknown. Uses t-distribution. Commonly used when n < 30 or population variance is unknown. This is more practical than Z-test in real-world scenarios.

Code with Prerequisite Checks

```r
library(car)

# ===== SAMPLE DATA =====
data <- c(22, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 30, 32, 35, 37)
mu0 <- 25  # Hypothesized population mean

# ===== PREREQUISITE CHECK 1: Normality Test (Shapiro-Wilk) =====
cat("=== ONE-SAMPLE T-TEST PREREQUISITE CHECKS ===\n\n")
cat("CHECK 1: Normality Test (Shapiro-Wilk)\n")
shapiro_result <- shapiro.test(data)
print(shapiro_result)
if (shapiro_result$p.value > 0.05) {
  cat("Result: Data is normally distributed (p > 0.05)\n")
  cat("Assumption MET: Proceed with t-test\n\n")
} else {
  cat("WARNING: Data is not normally distributed (p < 0.05)\n")
  cat("Consider using Wilcoxon signed-rank test instead\n\n")
}

# ===== PREREQUISITE CHECK 2: Outliers =====
cat("CHECK 2: Outlier Detection\n")
boxplot(data, main="Boxplot for Outlier Detection")
outliers <- boxplot.stats(data)$out
cat("Outliers:", if (length(outliers) == 0) "None detected" else outliers, "\n\n")

# ===== PREREQUISITE CHECK 3: Sample Size =====
cat("CHECK 3: Sample Size\n")
cat("Sample size (n):", length(data), "\n")
cat("Degrees of freedom (df):", length(data) - 1, "\n\n")

# ===== ONE-SAMPLE T-TEST IMPLEMENTATION =====
cat("===== ONE-SAMPLE T-TEST RESULTS =====\n\n")
t_result <- t.test(data, mu = mu0, conf.level = 0.95)
print(t_result)

# ===== INTERPRETATION =====
cat("\n===== INTERPRETATION =====\n")
cat("Null Hypothesis (H0): Sample mean =", mu0, "\n")
cat("Alternative Hypothesis (H1): Sample mean  ", mu0, "\n")
cat("Test Statistic (t):", t_result$statistic, "\n")
cat("Degrees of Freedom:", length(data) - 1, "\n")
cat("P-value:", t_result$p.value, "\n")
cat("95% Confidence Interval: [", t_result$conf.int[1], ",", t_result$conf.int[2], "]\n")
if (t_result$p.value < 0.05) {
  cat("\nDECISION: REJECT null hypothesis (p < 0.05)\n")
} else {
  cat("\nDECISION: FAIL TO REJECT null hypothesis (p >= 0.05)\n")
}
```

INDEPENDENT SAMPLES T-TEST (STUDENT'S)

Test Name

Independent Samples T-Test (Student's T-Test)

Description

Compares means of two independent groups assuming equal variances. Uses t-distribution to test if two sample means are significantly different. Appropriate for comparing treatment vs control groups, or any two separate populations.

Code with Prerequisite Checks

```r
library(car)

# ===== SAMPLE DATA =====
group1 <- c(2.1, 2.3, 2.5, 2.8, 3.0, 2.9, 3.1)
group2 <- c(1.8, 2.0, 2.2, 2.4, 2.6, 2.5, 2.3)

# ===== PREREQUISITE CHECK 1: Normality (Shapiro-Wilk) =====
cat("=== INDEPENDENT T-TEST PREREQUISITE CHECKS ===\n\n")
cat("CHECK 1: Normality Test (Shapiro-Wilk for each group)\n")
shapiro_g1 <- shapiro.test(group1)
shapiro_g2 <- shapiro.test(group2)
cat("Group 1 Normality:\n")
print(shapiro_g1)
cat("Group 2 Normality:\n")
print(shapiro_g2)
if (shapiro_g1$p.value > 0.05 & shapiro_g2$p.value > 0.05) {
  cat("Result: Both groups are normally distributed (p > 0.05)\n\n")
} else {
  cat("WARNING: One or both groups not normal. Consider Mann-Whitney U test\n\n")
}

# ===== PREREQUISITE CHECK 2: Homogeneity of Variance (Levene's Test) =====
cat("CHECK 2: Homogeneity of Variance Test (Levene's Test)\n")
combined_data <- data.frame(
  value = c(group1, group2),
  group = c(rep("G1", length(group1)), rep("G2", length(group2)))
)
levene_result <- leveneTest(value ~ group, data = combined_data)
print(levene_result)
if (levene_result$`Pr(>F)`[1] > 0.05) {
  cat("Result: Equal variances assumed (p > 0.05)\n")
  cat("Proceed with Student's t-test\n\n")
  equal_var <- TRUE
} else {
  cat("Result: Variances are NOT equal (p < 0.05)\n")
  cat("Consider using Welch's t-test instead\n\n")
  equal_var <- FALSE
}

# ===== PREREQUISITE CHECK 3: Outliers =====
cat("CHECK 3: Outlier Detection\n")
outliers_g1 <- boxplot.stats(group1)$out
outliers_g2 <- boxplot.stats(group2)$out
cat("Group 1 outliers:", if (length(outliers_g1) == 0) "None" else outliers_g1, "\n")
cat("Group 2 outliers:", if (length(outliers_g2) == 0) "None" else outliers_g2, "\n\n")

# ===== INDEPENDENT SAMPLES T-TEST =====
cat("===== INDEPENDENT SAMPLES T-TEST RESULTS =====\n\n")
t_result <- t.test(group1, group2, var.equal = equal_var)
print(t_result)

# ===== INTERPRETATION =====
cat("\n===== INTERPRETATION =====\n")
cat("Null Hypothesis (H0): Mean of Group 1 = Mean of Group 2\n")
cat("Alternative Hypothesis (H1): Mean of Group 1   Mean of Group 2\n")
cat("Test Type:", if (equal_var) "Student's t-test" else "Welch's t-test", "\n")
cat("T-statistic:", t_result$statistic, "\n")
cat("Degrees of Freedom:", t_result$parameter, "\n")
cat("P-value:", t_result$p.value, "\n")
if (t_result$p.value < 0.05) {
  cat("\nDECISION: REJECT null hypothesis (p < 0.05)\n")
  cat("Conclusion: Groups have significantly different means\n")
} else {
  cat("\nDECISION: FAIL TO REJECT null hypothesis (p >= 0.05)\n")
  cat("Conclusion: No significant difference between group means\n")
}
```

WELCH'S T-TEST

Test Name

Welch's T-Test (Modified Independent Samples T-Test)

Description

A variant of independent samples t-test that does NOT assume equal variances. More robust and recommended for most real-world scenarios. Automatically adjusts degrees of freedom using Welch-Satterthwaite equation. Use this when Levene's test indicates unequal variances.

Code with Prerequisite Checks

```r
library(car)

# ===== SAMPLE DATA =====
group1 <- c(10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35)
group2 <- c(5, 8, 12, 18, 22)  # Different sample sizes, different variances

# ===== PREREQUISITE CHECK 1: Normality =====
cat("=== WELCH'S T-TEST PREREQUISITE CHECKS ===\n\n")
cat("CHECK 1: Normality Test (Shapiro-Wilk)\n")
shapiro_g1 <- shapiro.test(group1)
shapiro_g2 <- shapiro.test(group2)
cat("Group 1 p-value:", shapiro_g1$p.value, "\n")
cat("Group 2 p-value:", shapiro_g2$p.value, "\n\n")

# ===== PREREQUISITE CHECK 2: Homogeneity of Variance =====
cat("CHECK 2: Homogeneity of Variance (Levene's Test)\n")
data_welch <- data.frame(
  value = c(group1, group2),
  group = c(rep("G1", length(group1)), rep("G2", length(group2)))
)
levene_result <- leveneTest(value ~ group, data = data_welch)
print(levene_result)
cat("Variances are unequal:", levene_result$`Pr(>F)`[1] < 0.05, "\n\n")

# ===== WELCH'S T-TEST (var.equal = FALSE) =====
cat("===== WELCH'S T-TEST RESULTS =====\n\n")
cat("Note: var.equal = FALSE uses Welch's correction\n\n")
t_result <- t.test(group1, group2, var.equal = FALSE)
print(t_result)

# ===== COMPARISON WITH STUDENT'S T-TEST =====
cat("\n===== COMPARISON: Student's vs Welch's =====\n")
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```r
student_t <- t.test(group1, group2, var.equal = TRUE)
cat("Student's t-statistic:", student_t$statistic, "df:", student_t$parameter, "\n")
cat("Welch's t-statistic:", t_result$statistic, "df:", t_result$parameter, "\n")
cat("Note: Welch's df is adjusted when variances differ\n")
```

PAIRED SAMPLES T-TEST

Test Name

Paired Samples T-Test (Dependent Samples T-Test)

Description

Compares means from the same subjects under two different conditions/times. Measures change within subjects. Appropriate for before-after studies, matched pairs, or repeated measurements. More powerful than independent samples t-test for within-subject designs.

Code with Prerequisite Checks

```r
library(car)

# ===== SAMPLE DATA =====
before <- c(85, 90, 88, 92, 87, 91, 89, 86)
after <- c(88, 94, 91, 95, 90, 94, 92, 89)

# Calculate differences
differences <- after - before

# ===== PREREQUISITE CHECK 1: Normality of Differences =====
cat("=== PAIRED SAMPLES T-TEST PREREQUISITE CHECKS ===\n\n")
cat("CHECK 1: Normality of Differences (Shapiro-Wilk)\n")
cat("Testing normality of (After - Before) differences\n")
shapiro_diff <- shapiro.test(differences)
print(shapiro_diff)
if (shapiro_diff$p.value > 0.05) {
  cat("Result: Differences are normally distributed (p > 0.05)\n")
  cat("Assumption MET: Proceed with paired t-test\n\n")
} else {
  cat("WARNING: Differences not normal. Consider Wilcoxon signed-rank test\n\n")
}

# ===== PREREQUISITE CHECK 2: Outliers in Differences =====
cat("CHECK 2: Outlier Detection in Differences\n")
outliers <- boxplot.stats(differences)$out
```

```r
cat("Outliers:", if (length(outliers) == 0) "None" else outliers, "\n\n")

# ===== PREREQUISITE CHECK 3: Matched Pairs =====
cat("CHECK 3: Sample Integrity\n")
if (length(before) == length(after)) {
  cat("Sample sizes match:", length(before), "pairs\n\n")
} else {
  cat("ERROR: Sample sizes do not match\n\n")
}

# ===== PAIRED SAMPLES T-TEST =====
cat("===== PAIRED SAMPLES T-TEST RESULTS =====\n\n")
t_result <- t.test(before, after, paired = TRUE)
print(t_result)

# ===== DESCRIPTIVE STATISTICS =====
cat("\n===== DESCRIPTIVE STATISTICS =====\n")
cat("Mean Before:", mean(before), "\n")
cat("Mean After:", mean(after), "\n")
cat("Mean Difference:", mean(differences), "\n")
cat("SD of Differences:", sd(differences), "\n")

# ===== INTERPRETATION =====
cat("\n===== INTERPRETATION =====\n")
cat("Null Hypothesis (H0): Mean difference = 0 (no change)\n")
cat("Alternative Hypothesis (H1): Mean difference   0 (change occurred)\n")
cat("T-statistic:", t_result$statistic, "\n")
cat("Degrees of Freedom:", t_result$parameter, "\n")
cat("P-value:", t_result$p.value, "\n")
if (t_result$p.value < 0.05) {
  cat("\nDECISION: REJECT null hypothesis (p < 0.05)\n")
  cat("Conclusion: Significant change found (Before   After)\n")
} else {
  cat("\nDECISION: FAIL TO REJECT null hypothesis (p >= 0.05)\n")
  cat("Conclusion: No significant change found\n")
}
```

ONE-WAY ANOVA

Test Name

One-Way ANOVA (Analysis of Variance)

Description

Compares means across 3 or more independent groups. Tests if at least one group mean is significantly different from others. Extends the t-test to multiple groups. More efficient than multiple pairwise t-tests as it controls Type I error rate.

Code with Prerequisite Checks

```r
library(car)

# ===== SAMPLE DATA =====
groupA <- c(23, 25, 27, 29, 31)
groupB <- c(18, 20, 22, 24, 26)
groupC <- c(28, 30, 32, 34, 36)
groupD <- c(25, 27, 29, 31, 33)

data_anova <- data.frame(
  value = c(groupA, groupB, groupC, groupD),
  group = rep(c("A", "B", "C", "D"), each = 5)
)

# ===== PREREQUISITE CHECK 1: Normality (Shapiro-Wilk) =====
cat("=== ONE-WAY ANOVA PREREQUISITE CHECKS ===\n\n")
cat("CHECK 1: Normality Test (by group)\n")
normality_check <- by(data_anova$value, data_anova$group, function(x) {
  shapiro.test(x)$p.value
})
print(normality_check)
all_normal <- all(normality_check > 0.05)
if (all_normal) {
  cat("Result: All groups are normally distributed\n\n")
} else {
  cat("WARNING: Some groups not normal. Check Kruskal-Wallis test\n\n")
}

# ===== PREREQUISITE CHECK 2: Homogeneity of Variance (Levene's) =====
cat("CHECK 2: Homogeneity of Variance (Levene's Test)\n")
levene_result <- leveneTest(value ~ group, data = data_anova)
print(levene_result)
if (levene_result$`Pr(>F)`[1] > 0.05) {
  cat("Result: Equal variances across groups (p > 0.05)\n\n")
} else {
  cat("WARNING: Variances are NOT equal. Conduct both ANOVA and Welch's ANOVA\n\n")
}
```

```r
# ===== PREREQUISITE CHECK 3: Outliers =====
cat("CHECK 3: Outlier Detection by Group\n")
by(data_anova$value, data_anova$group, function(x) {
  outliers <- boxplot.stats(x)$out
  if (length(outliers) > 0) cat("Outliers found:", outliers, "\n")
})
cat("\n")

# ===== STANDARD ONE-WAY ANOVA =====
cat("===== STANDARD ONE-WAY ANOVA RESULTS =====\n\n")
anova_result <- aov(value ~ group, data = data_anova)
summary(anova_result)

# ===== POST-HOC TEST: Tukey HSD =====
cat("\n===== POST-HOC ANALYSIS: Tukey HSD Test =====\n")
cat("Pairwise comparisons between groups:\n")
tukey_result <- TukeyHSD(anova_result)
print(tukey_result)

# ===== INTERPRETATION =====
cat("\n===== INTERPRETATION =====\n")
anova_summary <- summary(anova_result)[[1]]
f_stat <- anova_summary$`F value`[1]
p_value <- anova_summary$`Pr(>F)`[1]
cat("Null Hypothesis (H0): All group means are equal\n")
cat("Alternative Hypothesis (H1): At least one group mean differs\n")
cat("F-statistic:", f_stat, "\n")
cat("P-value:", p_value, "\n")
if (p_value < 0.05) {
  cat("\nDECISION: REJECT null hypothesis (p < 0.05)\n")
  cat("Conclusion: Significant difference found among groups\n")
  cat("Check Tukey HSD for which groups differ\n")
} else {
  cat("\nDECISION: FAIL TO REJECT null hypothesis (p >= 0.05)\n")
  cat("Conclusion: No significant difference among group means\n")
}
```

TWO-WAY ANOVA

Test Name

Two-Way ANOVA (Two-Factor ANOVA)

Description

Examines effects of two independent factors (variables) on a continuous outcome. Tests for main effects of each factor and their interaction effect. More efficient than running separate one-way ANOVAs. Useful for factorial designs.

Code with Prerequisite Checks

```r
library(car)

# ===== SAMPLE DATA =====
data_2way <- data.frame(
  value = c(23, 25, 27, 18, 20, 22, 28, 30, 32, 25, 27, 29,
            24, 26, 28, 19, 21, 23, 29, 31, 33, 26, 28, 30),
  treatment = rep(c("A", "B", "C"), each = 8),
  gender = rep(c("M", "F"), times = 12)
)

# ===== PREREQUISITE CHECK 1: Normality =====
cat("=== TWO-WAY ANOVA PREREQUISITE CHECKS ===\n\n")
cat("CHECK 1: Normality Test (Residuals)\n")
model_temp <- aov(value ~ treatment + gender, data = data_2way)
shapiro_result <- shapiro.test(residuals(model_temp))
print(shapiro_result)
if (shapiro_result$p.value > 0.05) {
  cat("Result: Residuals are normally distributed\n\n")
}

# ===== PREREQUISITE CHECK 2: Homogeneity of Variance =====
cat("CHECK 2: Homogeneity of Variance (Levene's Test)\n")
levene_result <- leveneTest(value ~ treatment * gender, data = data_2way)
print(levene_result)

# ===== TWO-WAY ANOVA WITH INTERACTION =====
cat("\n===== TWO-WAY ANOVA RESULTS (with Interaction) =====\n\n")
anova_2way <- aov(value ~ treatment + gender + treatment:gender, data = data_2way)
summary(anova_2way)

# ===== VISUALIZE INTERACTION =====
cat("\n===== INTERACTION PLOT =====\n")
interaction.plot(data_2way$treatment, data_2way$gender, data_2way$value,
                 xlab = "Treatment", ylab = "Mean Value", trace.label = "Gender")

# ===== INTERPRETATION =====
cat("\n===== INTERPRETATION =====\n")
cat("Main Effect of Treatment: Tests if treatment groups differ\n")
cat("Main Effect of Gender: Tests if gender groups differ\n")
cat("Interaction Effect: Tests if treatment effect depends on gender\n")
cat("If interaction p-value < 0.05, effects are NOT independent\n")
```

REPEATED MEASURES ANOVA

Test Name

Repeated Measures ANOVA (Within-Subjects ANOVA)

Description

Compares means across time points or conditions for the same subjects. Extends paired t-test to 3+ time points. More powerful than between-subjects designs. Requires assumption of sphericity (homogeneity of variance of differences).

Code with Prerequisite Checks

```r
install.packages(c("ez", "car"))
library(ez)
library(car)

# ===== SAMPLE DATA (Long Format) =====
data_rm <- data.frame(
  subject = rep(1:5, times = 3),
  time = rep(c("T1", "T2", "T3"), each = 5),
  value = c(20, 22, 19, 21, 23,
            25, 27, 24, 26, 28,
            30, 32, 29, 31, 33)
)

# ===== PREREQUISITE CHECK 1: Normality =====
cat("=== REPEATED MEASURES ANOVA PREREQUISITE CHECKS ===\n\n")
cat("CHECK 1: Normality at Each Time Point\n")
by(data_rm$value, data_rm$time, function(x) {
  cat("Time point p-value:", shapiro.test(x)$p.value, "\n")
})
cat("\n")

# ===== PREREQUISITE CHECK 2: Sphericity (Mauchly's Test) =====
cat("CHECK 2: Sphericity Test (Mauchly's Test)\n")
cat("Tests if variances of differences between time points are equal\n")
cat("This will be shown in ezANOVA output\n\n")

# ===== REPEATED MEASURES ANOVA =====
cat("===== REPEATED MEASURES ANOVA RESULTS =====\n\n")
rm_anova <- ezANOVA(data = data_rm,
                   dv = value,
                   wid = subject,
                   within = time)
print(rm_anova)

# ===== INTERPRETATION =====
cat("\n===== INTERPRETATION =====\n")
cat("Null Hypothesis (H0): All time points have equal means\n")
cat("Alternative Hypothesis (H1): At least one time point differs\n")
cat("Check Mauchly's Test p-value for sphericity assumption\n")
cat("If Sphericity violated, use Greenhouse-Geisser correction\n")
```

PEARSON CORRELATION

Test Name

Pearson Product-Moment Correlation

Description

Measures the strength and direction of linear relationship between two continuous variables. Produces correlation coefficient r ranging from -1 to +1. Most commonly used correlation measure. Assumes normality and linear relationship.

Code with Prerequisite Checks

```r
library(car)

# ===== SAMPLE DATA =====
variable_x <- c(10, 12, 15, 18, 20, 22, 25, 28, 30, 32)
variable_y <- c(15, 18, 22, 26, 30, 32, 38, 42, 45, 50)

# ===== PREREQUISITE CHECK 1: Normality (Shapiro-Wilk) =====
cat("=== PEARSON CORRELATION PREREQUISITE CHECKS ===\n\n")
cat("CHECK 1: Normality Test (Shapiro-Wilk)\n")
shapiro_x <- shapiro.test(variable_x)
shapiro_y <- shapiro.test(variable_y)
cat("Variable X normality p-value:", shapiro_x$p.value, "\n")
cat("Variable Y normality p-value:", shapiro_y$p.value, "\n")
if (shapiro_x$p.value > 0.05 & shapiro_y$p.value > 0.05) {
  cat("Result: Both variables normally distributed\n\n")
} else {
  cat("WARNING: Check Spearman or Kendall correlation\n\n")
}

# ===== PREREQUISITE CHECK 2: Linearity =====
cat("CHECK 2: Linearity Assessment\n")
plot(variable_x, variable_y, main="Scatter plot: Linearity Check")
cat("Inspect plot for linear pattern\n\n")

# ===== PREREQUISITE CHECK 3: Outliers =====
cat("CHECK 3: Outlier Detection\n")
outlier_x <- boxplot.stats(variable_x)$out
outlier_y <- boxplot.stats(variable_y)$out
cat("Outliers in X:", if (length(outlier_x) == 0) "None" else outlier_x, "\n")
cat("Outliers in Y:", if (length(outlier_y) == 0) "None" else outlier_y, "\n\n")

# ===== PEARSON CORRELATION =====
cat("===== PEARSON CORRELATION RESULTS =====\n\n")
pearson_result <- cor.test(variable_x, variable_y, method = "pearson")
print(pearson_result)

# ===== EFFECT SIZE INTERPRETATION =====
cat("\n===== EFFECT SIZE INTERPRETATION =====\n")
r_value <- pearson_result$estimate
cat("Correlation coefficient (r):", r_value, "\n")
cat("Coefficient of determination (r²):", r_value^2, "\n")
cat("Interpretation:\n")
if (abs(r_value) < 0.3) {
  cat("  Weak correlation\n")
} else if (abs(r_value) < 0.7) {
  cat("  Moderate correlation\n")
} else {
  cat("  Strong correlation\n")
}

# ===== VISUALIZATION =====
plot(variable_x, variable_y, main="Pearson Correlation with Best Fit Line")
abline(lm(variable_y ~ variable_x), col="red")
```

SPEARMAN RANK CORRELATION

Test Name

Spearman's Rank-Order Correlation

Description

Non-parametric correlation measure based on ranks rather than raw values. Suitable for non-normal data or monotonic (not necessarily linear) relationships. More robust to outliers than Pearson correlation. Uses same coefficient range (-1 to +1).

Code with Prerequisite Checks

```
# ===== SAMPLE DATA =====
variable_x <- c(10, 12, 15, 18, 20, 22, 25, 28, 30, 32)
variable_y <- c(15, 18, 22, 26, 30, 32, 38, 42, 45, 50)

# ===== PREREQUISITE CHECK 1: Non-Normality or Outliers =====
cat("=== SPEARMAN CORRELATION PREREQUISITE CHECKS ===\n\n")
cat("CHECK 1: When to use Spearman vs Pearson\n")
shapiro_x <- shapiro.test(variable_x)
shapiro_y <- shapiro.test(variable_y)
cat("X normality p-value:", shapiro_x$p.value, "\n")
cat("Y normality p-value:", shapiro_y$p.value, "\n")
if (shapiro_x$p.value < 0.05 | shapiro_y$p.value < 0.05) {
  cat("Non-normal data detected: Spearman is appropriate\n\n")
}

# ===== SPEARMAN CORRELATION =====
cat("===== SPEARMAN CORRELATION RESULTS =====\n\n")
spearman_result <- cor.test(variable_x, variable_y, method = "spearman")
print(spearman_result)

# ===== COMPARISON WITH PEARSON =====
cat("\n===== PEARSON vs SPEARMAN COMPARISON =====\n")
pearson_result <- cor.test(variable_x, variable_y, method = "pearson")
cat("Pearson r:", pearson_result$estimate, "\n")
cat("Spearman  (rho):", spearman_result$estimate, "\n")
cat("Difference:", abs(pearson_result$estimate - spearman_result$estimate), "\n")
```

KENDALL TAU CORRELATION

Test Name

Kendall's Tau ( ) Correlation

Description

Another non-parametric rank-based correlation measure. More conservative than Spearman. Measures probability that observations are in same order in both variables. Often more appropriate for ordinal data. Scales from -1 to +1 with better statistical properties.

Code with Prerequisite Checks

```r
# ===== SAMPLE DATA =====
variable_x <- c(1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10)
variable_y <- c(2, 4, 5, 4, 5, 7, 8, 8, 9, 10)

# ===== PREREQUISITE CHECK: Ordinal or Non-Normal Data =====
cat("=== KENDALL TAU CORRELATION PREREQUISITE CHECKS ===\n\n")
cat("CHECK 1: Data Type Assessment\n")
cat("Kendall Tau is ideal for:\n")
cat("- Ordinal/ranked data\n")
cat("- Non-normal distributions\n")
cat("- Small sample sizes\n\n")

# ===== KENDALL CORRELATION =====
cat("===== KENDALL TAU CORRELATION RESULTS =====\n\n")
kendall_result <- cor.test(variable_x, variable_y, method = "kendall")
print(kendall_result)

# ===== COMPARISON OF THREE CORRELATIONS =====
cat("\n===== COMPARISON: Pearson vs Spearman vs Kendall =====\n")
pearson <- cor.test(variable_x, variable_y, method = "pearson")
spearman <- cor.test(variable_x, variable_y, method = "spearman")
cat("Pearson r:", pearson$estimate, "p-value:", pearson$p.value, "\n")
cat("Spearman :", spearman$estimate, "p-value:", spearman$p.value, "\n")
cat("Kendall  :", kendall_result$estimate, "p-value:", kendall_result$p.value, "\n")
cat("\nNote: Kendall is typically more conservative (smaller effect, higher p-value)\n")
```

LINEAR REGRESSION

Test Name

Simple/Multiple Linear Regression

Description

Models linear relationship between continuous predictor(s) and continuous outcome variable. Produces regression equation predicting outcome from predictor(s). Tests significance of predictors and overall model fit. Essential technique for prediction and inference.

Code with Prerequisite Checks

```r
library(car)
library(lmtest)

# ===== SAMPLE DATA =====
study_hours <- c(2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11)
exam_score <- c(45, 50, 60, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 98)

data_lm <- data.frame(hours = study_hours, score = exam_score)
model_lm <- lm(score ~ hours, data = data_lm)

# ===== PREREQUISITE CHECK 1: Normality of Residuals =====
cat("=== LINEAR REGRESSION PREREQUISITE CHECKS ===\n\n")
cat("CHECK 1: Normality of Residuals (Shapiro-Wilk)\n")
shapiro_residuals <- shapiro.test(residuals(model_lm))
print(shapiro_residuals)
if (shapiro_residuals$p.value > 0.05) {
  cat("Result: Residuals are normally distributed\n\n")
} else {
  cat("WARNING: Residuals not normal. Consider transformation\n\n")
}

# ===== PREREQUISITE CHECK 2: Homoscedasticity (Breusch-Pagan Test) =====
cat("CHECK 2: Homoscedasticity Test (Breusch-Pagan)\n")
cat("Tests if variance of residuals is constant\n")
bp_test <- bptest(model_lm)
print(bp_test)
if (bp_test$p.value > 0.05) {
  cat("Result: Homoscedasticity assumption met (p > 0.05)\n\n")
} else {
  cat("WARNING: Heteroscedasticity detected. Consider weighted regression\n\n")
}

# ===== PREREQUISITE CHECK 3: Independence (Durbin-Watson) =====
cat("CHECK 3: Independence of Residuals (Durbin-Watson Test)\n")
dw_test <- durbinWatsonTest(model_lm)
print(dw_test)
cat("DW value near 2 indicates independence\n\n")

# ===== PREREQUISITE CHECK 4: Linearity Assessment =====
cat("CHECK 4: Linearity Assessment\n")
plot(study_hours, exam_score, main="Scatter plot with Regression Line")
abline(model_lm, col="red", lwd=2)

# ===== LINEAR REGRESSION RESULTS =====
cat("\n===== LINEAR REGRESSION RESULTS =====\n\n")
summary(model_lm)

# ===== MODEL DIAGNOSTICS =====
cat("\n===== DIAGNOSTIC PLOTS =====\n")
par(mfrow = c(2, 2))
plot(model_lm)
par(mfrow = c(1, 1))

# ===== INTERPRETATION =====
cat("\n===== INTERPRETATION =====\n")
lm_summary <- summary(model_lm)
coeff <- lm_summary$coefficients
cat("Regression Equation: Score = ", coeff[1,1], " + ", coeff[2,1], " * Hours\n")
cat("Intercept:", coeff[1,1], "p-value:", coeff[1,4], "\n")
cat("Slope:", coeff[2,1], "p-value:", coeff[2,4], "\n")
cat("R-squared:", lm_summary$r.squared, "\n")
cat("Adjusted R-squared:", lm_summary$adj.r.squared, "\n")
cat("F-statistic p-value:", lm_summary$fstatistic[3], "\n")
```

POLYNOMIAL REGRESSION

Test Name

Polynomial Regression (Quadratic, Cubic, Higher Order)

Description

Extends linear regression to capture non-linear relationships using polynomial terms (x^2, x^3, etc.). Tests if curved relationship exists between predictor and outcome. Includes all linear regression assumptions. Useful when scatterplot shows curved pattern.

Code with Prerequisite Checks

```r
library(car)
library(lmtest)

# ===== SAMPLE DATA =====
x <- c(1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10)
y <- c(5, 12, 25, 35, 50, 70, 85, 95, 105, 115)

# ===== PREREQUISITE CHECK 1: Pattern Assessment =====
cat("=== POLYNOMIAL REGRESSION PREREQUISITE CHECKS ===\n\n")
cat("CHECK 1: Pattern Assessment (Linear vs Curved)\n")
```

```r
plot(x, y, main="Scatter plot: Pattern Assessment")
curve(lm(y ~ x)$coefficients[1] + lm(y ~ x)$coefficients[2] * x,
      add = TRUE, col = "red", lty = 2, lwd = 2)
abline(h = mean(y), col = "gray")
cat("If curved pattern observed, polynomial regression may be appropriate\n\n")

# ===== FIT BOTH LINEAR AND QUADRATIC MODELS =====
cat("===== COMPARING LINEAR vs POLYNOMIAL REGRESSION =====\n\n")

# Linear model
model_linear <- lm(y ~ x)
cat("LINEAR MODEL: y ~ x\n")
summary(model_linear)

# Quadratic (polynomial degree 2)
model_quad <- lm(y ~ poly(x, 2, raw = TRUE))
cat("\n\nQUADRATIC MODEL: y ~ x + x²\n")
summary(model_quad)

# Cubic (polynomial degree 3)
model_cubic <- lm(y ~ poly(x, 3, raw = TRUE))
cat("\n\nCUBIC MODEL: y ~ x + x² + x³\n")
summary(model_cubic)

# ===== PREREQUISITE CHECK 2: Normality =====
cat("\n\nCHECK 2: Normality of Residuals for Best Model\n")
shapiro_quad <- shapiro.test(residuals(model_quad))
print(shapiro_quad)

# ===== PREREQUISITE CHECK 3: Homoscedasticity =====
cat("\nCHECK 3: Homoscedasticity (Breusch-Pagan)\n")
bp_quad <- bptest(model_quad)
print(bp_quad)

# ===== MODEL COMPARISON =====
cat("\n===== MODEL COMPARISON (ANOVA) =====\n")
anova(model_linear, model_quad, model_cubic)

# ===== VISUALIZATION =====
plot(x, y, main="Polynomial Regression Comparison", pch = 16)
curve(predict(model_linear, data.frame(x = x)), add = TRUE, col = "red", lwd = 2)
curve(predict(model_quad, data.frame(x = x)), add = TRUE, col = "blue", lwd = 2)
legend("topleft", legend = c("Linear", "Quadratic"), col = c("red", "blue"), lwd = 2)

# ===== INTERPRETATION =====
cat("\n===== INTERPRETATION =====\n")
cat("R² Linear:", summary(model_linear)$r.squared, "\n")
cat("R² Quadratic:", summary(model_quad)$r.squared, "\n")
cat("R² Cubic:", summary(model_cubic)$r.squared, "\n")
cat("Use ANOVA p-value to determine if added complexity is significant\n")
cat("Prefer simpler model if improvement is not significant (p > 0.05)\n")
```

LOGISTIC REGRESSION

Test Name

Logistic Regression (Binary Classification)

Description

Models probability of binary outcome (0/1, Yes/No, Success/Failure) based on predictors. Produces probability predictions bounded between 0 and 1. Uses logit link function. Essential for classification problems. Produces odds ratios for interpretation.

Code with Prerequisite Checks

```r
library(car)

# ===== SAMPLE DATA =====
set.seed(123)
age <- c(20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65)
purchased <- c(0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1)

data_logit <- data.frame(age = age, purchased = purchased)

# ===== PREREQUISITE CHECK 1: Outcome Variable =====
cat("=== LOGISTIC REGRESSION PREREQUISITE CHECKS ===\n\n")
cat("CHECK 1: Binary Outcome Verification\n")
cat("Unique values:", unique(data_logit$purchased), "\n")
cat("Counts:\n")
table(data_logit$purchased)
cat("\n\n")

# ===== PREREQUISITE CHECK 2: Predictor Distribution =====
cat("CHECK 2: Predictor Distribution\n")
boxplot(age ~ purchased, main = "Age by Purchase Status")
cat("Examine if groups have sufficient separation\n\n")

# ===== PREREQUISITE CHECK 3: Sample Size =====
cat("CHECK 3: Sample Size\n")
cat("Total n:", nrow(data_logit), "\n")
cat("Events (1):", sum(data_logit$purchased), "\n")
cat("Non-events (0):", sum(data_logit$purchased == 0), "\n")
cat("Rule of thumb: at least 10-20 events per predictor\n\n")

# ===== LOGISTIC REGRESSION MODEL =====
cat("===== LOGISTIC REGRESSION RESULTS =====\n\n")
model_logit <- glm(purchased ~ age, family = binomial(link = "logit"),
                   data = data_logit)
summary(model_logit)

# ===== MODEL DIAGNOSTICS =====
cat("\n===== MODEL DIAGNOSTICS =====\n")
cat("Deviance Residuals check normality around 0\n")
plot(model_logit)

# ===== ODDS RATIOS =====
cat("\n===== ODDS RATIOS =====\n")
odds_ratios <- exp(coef(model_logit))
print(odds_ratios)
cat("Interpretation: For each unit increase in age,\n")
cat("odds of purchase multiply by", odds_ratios[2], "\n\n")

# ===== PREDICTED PROBABILITIES =====
cat("===== PREDICTED PROBABILITIES =====\n")
new_age <- data.frame(age = c(25, 35, 45, 55, 65))
predictions <- predict(model_logit, newdata = new_age, type = "response")
cat("Age | Predicted Probability\n")
print(cbind(new_age, prob = predictions))

# ===== VISUALIZATION =====
plot(data_logit$age, data_logit$purchased, main = "Logistic Regression",
     xlab = "Age", ylab = "Purchase (0/1)", ylim = c(-0.1, 1.1))
curve(predict(model_logit, data.frame(age = x), type = "response"),
      add = TRUE, col = "blue", lwd = 2)

# ===== INTERPRETATION =====
cat("\n===== INTERPRETATION =====\n")
logit_summary <- summary(model_logit)
coeff <- logit_summary$coefficients
cat("Intercept:", coeff[1,1], "p-value:", coeff[1,4], "\n")
cat("Slope (age):", coeff[2,1], "p-value:", coeff[2,4], "\n")
cat("Null Deviance:", logit_summary$null.deviance, "\n")
cat("Residual Deviance:", logit_summary$deviance, "\n")
if (coeff[2,4] < 0.05) {
  cat("\nDECISION: Age is a significant predictor (p < 0.05)\n")
} else {
  cat("\nDECISION: Age is NOT significant (p >= 0.05)\n")
}
```

NON-PARAMETRIC TESTS

MANN-WHITNEY U TEST (WILCOXON RANK-SUM TEST)

Test Name

Mann-Whitney U Test / Wilcoxon Rank-Sum Test

Description

Non-parametric alternative to independent samples t-test. Compares medians (or distributions) of two independent groups when normality assumption is violated. Based on ranks rather than raw values. More robust to outliers. Use when data is non-normal or ordinal.

Code with Prerequisite Checks

```r
# ===== SAMPLE DATA =====
group1 <- c(3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 12, 15)
group2 <- c(2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 13, 20)

# ===== PREREQUISITE CHECK 1: Normality =====
cat("=== MANN-WHITNEY U TEST PREREQUISITE CHECKS ===\n\n")
cat("CHECK 1: Normality Test (Shapiro-Wilk)\n")
shapiro_g1 <- shapiro.test(group1)
shapiro_g2 <- shapiro.test(group2)
cat("Group 1 p-value:", shapiro_g1$p.value, "\n")
cat("Group 2 p-value:", shapiro_g2$p.value, "\n")
if (shapiro_g1$p.value < 0.05 | shapiro_g2$p.value < 0.05) {
  cat("Non-normality detected: Mann-Whitney U is appropriate\n\n")
}

# ===== PREREQUISITE CHECK 2: Independence =====
cat("CHECK 2: Group Independence\n")
cat("Groups should be independent (different subjects)\n\n")

# ===== PREREQUISITE CHECK 3: Outliers =====
cat("CHECK 3: Outlier Check (less sensitive for this test)\n")
```

```r
boxplot(list(group1, group2), names = c("Group 1", "Group 2"))
cat("\n\n")

# ===== MANN-WHITNEY U TEST =====
cat("===== MANN-WHITNEY U TEST RESULTS =====\n\n")
mw_result <- wilcox.test(group1, group2, paired = FALSE, correct = TRUE)
print(mw_result)

# ===== EFFECT SIZE (Rank Biserial Correlation) =====
cat("\n===== EFFECT SIZE =====\n")
n1 <- length(group1)
n2 <- length(group2)
U <- mw_result$statistic
r <- 1 - (2*U) / (n1 * n2)
cat("U-statistic:", U, "\n")
cat("Rank-Biserial Correlation (r):", r, "\n")

# ===== COMPARISON WITH T-TEST =====
cat("\n===== COMPARISON: T-test vs Mann-Whitney =====\n")
t_result <- t.test(group1, group2)
cat("T-test p-value:", t_result$p.value, "\n")
cat("Mann-Whitney p-value:", mw_result$p.value, "\n")

# ===== INTERPRETATION =====
cat("\n===== INTERPRETATION =====\n")
cat("Null Hypothesis (H0): Distributions of both groups are equal\n")
cat("Alternative Hypothesis (H1): Distributions differ\n")
cat("P-value:", mw_result$p.value, "\n")
if (mw_result$p.value < 0.05) {
  cat("\nDECISION: REJECT null hypothesis (p < 0.05)\n")
  cat("Conclusion: Significant difference between groups\n")
} else {
  cat("\nDECISION: FAIL TO REJECT null hypothesis (p >= 0.05)\n")
  cat("Conclusion: No significant difference between groups\n")
}
```

WILCOXON SIGNED-RANK TEST

Test Name

Wilcoxon Signed-Rank Test (Paired Wilcoxon Test)

Description

Non-parametric alternative to paired samples t-test. Compares two paired/dependent groups when normality assumption is violated. Based on ranks of differences. More robust to outliers. Use when differences are non-normal or ordinal data.

Code with Prerequisite Checks

```r
# ===== SAMPLE DATA =====
before <- c(28, 35, 40, 42, 45, 50, 55, 62)
after <- c(30, 40, 45, 48, 50, 58, 62, 70)

differences <- after - before

# ===== PREREQUISITE CHECK 1: Normality of Differences =====
cat("=== WILCOXON SIGNED-RANK TEST PREREQUISITE CHECKS ===\n\n")
cat("CHECK 1: Normality of Differences (Shapiro-Wilk)\n")
shapiro_diff <- shapiro.test(differences)
print(shapiro_diff)
if (shapiro_diff$p.value < 0.05) {
  cat("Non-normality detected: Wilcoxon signed-rank is appropriate\n\n")
}

# ===== PREREQUISITE CHECK 2: Symmetry of Differences =====
cat("CHECK 2: Symmetry Assessment\n")
hist(differences, main="Histogram of Differences")
cat("Check for roughly symmetric distribution around median\n\n")

# ===== PREREQUISITE CHECK 3: Matched Pairs =====
cat("CHECK 3: Sample Integrity\n")
cat("Sample pairs:", length(before), "\n\n")

# ===== WILCOXON SIGNED-RANK TEST =====
cat("===== WILCOXON SIGNED-RANK TEST RESULTS =====\n\n")
wilcox_result <- wilcox.test(before, after, paired = TRUE, correct = TRUE)
print(wilcox_result)

# ===== DESCRIPTIVE STATISTICS =====
cat("\n===== DESCRIPTIVE STATISTICS =====\n")
cat("Median Before:", median(before), "\n")
cat("Median After:", median(after), "\n")
cat("Median Difference:", median(differences), "\n")

# ===== EFFECT SIZE =====
cat("\n===== EFFECT SIZE =====\n")
```

```r
n <- length(differences)
z_value <- qnorm(wilcox_result$p.value / 2)  # Approximate z-value
r_effect <- abs(z_value) / sqrt(n)
cat("Effect Size (r):", r_effect, "\n")

# ===== COMPARISON WITH PAIRED T-TEST =====
cat("\n===== COMPARISON: Paired T-test vs Wilcoxon =====\n")
t_result <- t.test(before, after, paired = TRUE)
cat("Paired t-test p-value:", t_result$p.value, "\n")
cat("Wilcoxon p-value:", wilcox_result$p.value, "\n")

# ===== INTERPRETATION =====
cat("\n===== INTERPRETATION =====\n")
cat("Null Hypothesis (H0): Distributions of before and after are equal\n")
cat("Alternative Hypothesis (H1): Distributions differ\n")
cat("P-value:", wilcox_result$p.value, "\n")
if (wilcox_result$p.value < 0.05) {
  cat("\nDECISION: REJECT null hypothesis (p < 0.05)\n")
  cat("Conclusion: Significant change found\n")
} else {
  cat("\nDECISION: FAIL TO REJECT null hypothesis (p >= 0.05)\n")
  cat("Conclusion: No significant change found\n")
}
```

KRUSKAL-WALLIS TEST

Test Name

Kruskal-Wallis Test (Non-parametric ANOVA)

Description

Non-parametric alternative to one-way ANOVA. Compares medians across 3+ independent groups when normality assumption is violated. Based on ranks rather than raw values. More robust to outliers and non-normal distributions.

Code with Prerequisite Checks

```r
# ===== SAMPLE DATA =====
groupA <- c(5, 8, 12, 15, 18)
groupB <- c(10, 12, 18, 22, 25)
groupC <- c(8, 10, 15, 18, 20)
groupD <- c(15, 18, 22, 25, 28)

data_kw <- data.frame(
  value = c(groupA, groupB, groupC, groupD),
  group = rep(c("A", "B", "C", "D"), each = 5)
)

# ===== PREREQUISITE CHECK 1: Normality =====
cat("=== KRUSKAL-WALLIS TEST PREREQUISITE CHECKS ===\n\n")
cat("CHECK 1: Normality Test (by group)\n")
by(data_kw$value, data_kw$group, function(x) {
  cat("Group p-value:", shapiro.test(x)$p.value, "\n")
})
cat("Non-normality justifies Kruskal-Wallis over ANOVA\n\n")

# ===== PREREQUISITE CHECK 2: Independence =====
cat("CHECK 2: Group Independence\n")
cat("Groups should contain different subjects\n\n")

# ===== PREREQUISITE CHECK 3: Similar Distributions =====
cat("CHECK 3: Distribution Shapes\n")
boxplot(value ~ group, data = data_kw, main="Group Distributions")
cat("All groups should have similar distribution shapes\n\n")

# ===== KRUSKAL-WALLIS TEST =====
cat("===== KRUSKAL-WALLIS TEST RESULTS =====\n\n")
kw_result <- kruskal.test(value ~ group, data = data_kw)
print(kw_result)

# ===== EFFECT SIZE (Epsilon-Squared) =====
cat("\n===== EFFECT SIZE =====\n")
n <- nrow(data_kw)
H <- kw_result$statistic
epsilon_sq <- (H - (length(unique(data_kw$group)) - 1)) / (n - length(unique(data_kw$group))
cat("H-statistic:", H, "\n")
cat("Epsilon-squared effect size:", epsilon_sq, "\n")

# ===== POST-HOC: Pairwise Mann-Whitney U Tests =====
cat("\n===== POST-HOC PAIRWISE COMPARISONS =====\n")
cat("Conducting pairwise Mann-Whitney U tests with Bonferroni correction\n")
groups <- unique(data_kw$group)
n_comparisons <- choose(length(groups), 2)
bonferroni_alpha <- 0.05 / n_comparisons
cat("Bonferroni-adjusted alpha:", bonferroni_alpha, "\n")
cat("Number of comparisons:", n_comparisons, "\n\n")

for (i in 1:(length(groups)-1)) {
  for (j in (i+1):length(groups)) {
    data_i <- data_kw$value[data_kw$group == groups[i]]
    data_j <- data_kw$value[data_kw$group == groups[j]]
    pw_test <- wilcox.test(data_i, data_j)
    cat("Group", groups[i], "vs", groups[j], "p-value:", pw_test$p.value, "\n")
  }
}

# ===== COMPARISON WITH ONE-WAY ANOVA =====
cat("\n===== COMPARISON: ANOVA vs Kruskal-Wallis =====\n")
anova_result <- aov(value ~ group, data = data_kw)
anova_summary <- summary(anova_result)[[1]]
cat("ANOVA p-value:", anova_summary$`Pr(>F)`[1], "\n")
cat("Kruskal-Wallis p-value:", kw_result$p.value, "\n")

# ===== INTERPRETATION =====
cat("\n===== INTERPRETATION =====\n")
cat("Null Hypothesis (H0): All group distributions are equal\n")
cat("Alternative Hypothesis (H1): At least one group differs\n")
cat("P-value:", kw_result$p.value, "\n")
if (kw_result$p.value < 0.05) {
  cat("\nDECISION: REJECT null hypothesis (p < 0.05)\n")
  cat("Conclusion: Significant difference among groups\n")
  cat("Check post-hoc pairwise comparisons for details\n")
} else {
  cat("\nDECISION: FAIL TO REJECT null hypothesis (p >= 0.05)\n")
  cat("Conclusion: No significant difference among groups\n")
}
```

FRIEDMAN TEST

Test Name

Friedman Test (Non-parametric Repeated Measures ANOVA)

Description

Non-parametric alternative to repeated measures ANOVA. Compares medians across 3+ time points/conditions for same subjects when normality assumption is violated. Based on ranks of observations. More robust to outliers and non-normal data.

Code with Prerequisite Checks

```
# ===== SAMPLE DATA (Long Format) =====
data_friedman <- data.frame(
  subject = rep(1:5, times = 3),
```

```r
  time = rep(c("T1", "T2", "T3"), each = 5),
  score = c(20, 22, 19, 21, 23,
            25, 27, 24, 26, 28,
            30, 32, 29, 31, 33)
)

# ===== PREREQUISITE CHECK 1: Normality =====
cat("=== FRIEDMAN TEST PREREQUISITE CHECKS ===\n\n")
cat("CHECK 1: Normality at Each Time Point\n")
by(data_friedman$score, data_friedman$time, function(x) {
  p_val <- shapiro.test(x)$p.value
  cat("Time point p-value:", p_val, "\n")
})
cat("Non-normality justifies Friedman over Repeated Measures ANOVA\n\n")

# ===== PREREQUISITE CHECK 2: Repeated Measures =====
cat("CHECK 2: Repeated Measures Verification\n")
cat("Each subject measured at multiple time points\n\n")

# ===== CONVERT TO WIDE FORMAT FOR FRIEDMAN =====
library(tidyr)
data_wide <- pivot_wider(data_friedman,
                         names_from = time,
                         values_from = score)
data_matrix <- as.matrix(data_wide[, -1])  # Remove subject column

# ===== FRIEDMAN TEST =====
cat("===== FRIEDMAN TEST RESULTS =====\n\n")
friedman_result <- friedmanchisq.test(data_matrix)
# Or use: friedman.test(score ~ time | subject, data = data_friedman)

# Alternative simpler approach:
cat("Using simple Friedman test:\n")
friedman_result <- friedman.test(score ~ time | subject, data = data_friedman)
print(friedman_result)

# ===== EFFECT SIZE (Kendall's W) =====
cat("\n===== EFFECT SIZE =====\n")
k <- length(unique(data_friedman$time))  # Number of treatments
n <- length(unique(data_friedman$subject))  # Number of subjects
W <- friedman_result$statistic / (n * (k - 1))
cat("Kendall's W (effect size):", W, "\n")
cat("Interpretation: 0.1-0.3 (small), 0.3-0.5 (medium), >0.5 (large)\n\n")

# ===== POST-HOC: Pairwise Wilcoxon Signed-Rank Tests =====
cat("===== POST-HOC PAIRWISE COMPARISONS =====\n")
```

```r
times <- unique(data_friedman$time)
n_comparisons <- choose(length(times), 2)
bonferroni_alpha <- 0.05 / n_comparisons
cat("Bonferroni-adjusted alpha:", bonferroni_alpha, "\n\n")

for (i in 1:(length(times)-1)) {
  for (j in (i+1):length(times)) {
    data_i <- data_friedman$score[data_friedman$time == times[i]]
    data_j <- data_friedman$score[data_friedman$time == times[j]]
    pw_test <- wilcox.test(data_i, data_j, paired = TRUE)
    cat("Time", times[i], "vs", times[j], "p-value:", pw_test$p.value, "\n")
  }
}

# ===== INTERPRETATION =====
cat("\n===== INTERPRETATION =====\n")
cat("Null Hypothesis (H0): All time points have equal distributions\n")
cat("Alternative Hypothesis (H1): At least one time point differs\n")
cat("P-value:", friedman_result$p.value, "\n")
if (friedman_result$p.value < 0.05) {
  cat("\nDECISION: REJECT null hypothesis (p < 0.05)\n")
  cat("Conclusion: Significant difference across time points\n")
  cat("Check post-hoc tests for which times differ\n")
} else {
  cat("\nDECISION: FAIL TO REJECT null hypothesis (p >= 0.05)\n")
  cat("Conclusion: No significant difference across time points\n")
}
```

CHI-SQUARE TEST OF INDEPENDENCE

Test Name

Chi-Square Test of Independence

Description

Tests association between two categorical variables. Determines if categorical variables are independent or related. Uses contingency tables. Tests if observed frequencies significantly differ from expected frequencies under independence assumption.

Code with Prerequisite Checks

```r
# ===== SAMPLE DATA: Contingency Table =====
# Testing association between Education Level and Job Satisfaction
```

```r
data_contingency <- matrix(
  c(20, 15, 10,     # High education
    30, 25, 20,     # Medium education
    25, 30, 35),    # Low education
  nrow = 3,
  byrow = TRUE,
  dimnames = list(
    Education = c("High", "Medium", "Low"),
    Satisfaction = c("Low", "Medium", "High")
  )
)

# Convert to dataframe format
df_chi <- data.frame(
  education = rep(c("High", "Medium", "Low"), each = 3),
  satisfaction = rep(c("Low", "Medium", "High"), 3),
  count = as.vector(data_contingency)
)

# ===== PREREQUISITE CHECK 1: Expected Frequencies =====
cat("=== CHI-SQUARE TEST PREREQUISITE CHECKS ===\n\n")
cat("CHECK 1: Expected Frequency Requirement\n")
cat("Observed Contingency Table:\n")
print(data_contingency)

# ===== CHI-SQUARE TEST =====
cat("\n===== CHI-SQUARE TEST OF INDEPENDENCE =====\n\n")
chi_result <- chisq.test(data_contingency)
print(chi_result)

# ===== EXPECTED FREQUENCIES =====
cat("\n===== EXPECTED FREQUENCIES =====\n")
cat("Minimum expected frequency should be >= 5\n")
print(chi_result$expected)
min_expected <- min(chi_result$expected)
cat("Minimum expected frequency:", min_expected, "\n")
if (min_expected >= 5) {
  cat("CHECK PASSED: All expected frequencies >= 5\n\n")
} else {
  cat("WARNING: Some expected frequencies < 5. Results may be unreliable\n\n")
}

# ===== EFFECT SIZE (Cramér's V) =====
cat("===== EFFECT SIZE (Cramér's V) =====\n")
n <- sum(data_contingency)
min_dim <- min(nrow(data_contingency) - 1, ncol(data_contingency) - 1)
```

```r
cramers_v <- sqrt(chi_result$statistic / (n * min_dim))
cat("Cramér's V:", cramers_v, "\n")
cat("Interpretation: 0.1 (small), 0.3 (medium), 0.5 (large)\n\n")

# ===== STANDARDIZED RESIDUALS =====
cat("===== STANDARDIZED RESIDUALS =====\n")
cat("Shows which cells contribute most to chi-square statistic\n")
std_residuals <- (chi_result$observed - chi_result$expected) / sqrt(chi_result$expected)
print(std_residuals)
cat("Values > |2| indicate significant contribution\n\n")

# ===== INTERPRETATION =====
cat("===== INTERPRETATION =====\n")
cat("Null Hypothesis (H0): Education and Satisfaction are independent\n")
cat("Alternative Hypothesis (H1): Education and Satisfaction are associated\n")
cat("Chi-square statistic:", chi_result$statistic, "\n")
cat("Degrees of Freedom:", chi_result$parameter, "\n")
cat("P-value:", chi_result$p.value, "\n")
if (chi_result$p.value < 0.05) {
  cat("\nDECISION: REJECT null hypothesis (p < 0.05)\n")
  cat("Conclusion: Significant association between variables\n")
} else {
  cat("\nDECISION: FAIL TO REJECT null hypothesis (p >= 0.05)\n")
  cat("Conclusion: No significant association between variables\n")
}
```

CHI-SQUARE GOODNESS-OF-FIT TEST

Test Name

Chi-Square Goodness-of-Fit Test

Description

Tests if observed frequencies in categories match expected frequencies from theoretical distribution. Determines if data fits a hypothesized distribution (e.g., uniform, normal, Mendelian ratios). Essential for testing distribution assumptions.

Code with Prerequisite Checks

```r
# ===== SAMPLE DATA: Observed Frequencies =====
# Testing if die rolls follow uniform distribution (fair die)
observed <- c(15, 18, 16, 14, 17, 20)  # Observed frequency for each face
expected <- c(17, 17, 17, 17, 17, 17)  # Expected frequency (uniform)
```

```r
# ===== PREREQUISITE CHECK 1: Expected Frequencies =====
cat("=== CHI-SQUARE GOODNESS-OF-FIT TEST CHECKS ===\n\n")
cat("CHECK 1: Expected Frequency Requirement\n")
cat("Observed Frequencies:", observed, "\n")
cat("Expected Frequencies:", expected, "\n")
cat("Minimum expected should be >= 5\n")
if (all(expected >= 5)) {
  cat("CHECK PASSED: All expected frequencies >= 5\n\n")
} else {
  cat("WARNING: Some expected < 5. Results may be unreliable\n\n")
}

# ===== PREREQUISITE CHECK 2: Sample Size =====
cat("CHECK 2: Sample Size\n")
n_total <- sum(observed)
n_categories <- length(observed)
cat("Total observations:", n_total, "\n")
cat("Number of categories:", n_categories, "\n")
cat("Average per category:", n_total / n_categories, "\n\n")

# ===== CHI-SQUARE GOODNESS-OF-FIT TEST =====
cat("===== CHI-SQUARE GOODNESS-OF-FIT TEST RESULTS =====\n\n")
gof_result <- chisq.test(observed, p = expected / sum(expected))
print(gof_result)

# ===== EFFECT SIZE (Cramér's V) =====
cat("\n===== EFFECT SIZE (Cramér's V) =====\n")
cramers_v <- sqrt(gof_result$statistic / (n_total * (n_categories - 1)))
cat("Cramér's V:", cramers_v, "\n")
cat("Interpretation: 0.1 (small), 0.3 (medium), 0.5 (large)\n\n")

# ===== RESIDUALS =====
cat("===== RESIDUALS ANALYSIS =====\n")
residuals <- (observed - expected) / sqrt(expected)
cat("Standardized Residuals (should be near 0):\n")
print(residuals)
cat("Values > |2| indicate poor fit in that category\n\n")

# ===== VISUALIZATION =====
barplot(rbind(observed, expected), beside = TRUE,
        legend = c("Observed", "Expected"),
        main = "Observed vs Expected Frequencies")

# ===== INTERPRETATION =====
cat("\n===== INTERPRETATION =====\n")
cat("Null Hypothesis (H0): Data follows the hypothesized distribution\n")
cat("Alternative Hypothesis (H1): Data does NOT follow the distribution\n")
cat("Chi-square statistic:", gof_result$statistic, "\n")
cat("Degrees of Freedom:", gof_result$parameter, "\n")
cat("P-value:", gof_result$p.value, "\n")
if (gof_result$p.value < 0.05) {
  cat("\nDECISION: REJECT null hypothesis (p < 0.05)\n")
  cat("Conclusion: Data does NOT fit expected distribution\n")
  cat("Check which categories have large residuals\n")
} else {
  cat("\nDECISION: FAIL TO REJECT null hypothesis (p >= 0.05)\n")
  cat("Conclusion: Data fits expected distribution\n")
}
```

Summary Table: When to Use Each Test

Test	Data Type	Purpose	Parametric	Sample Size	Assumptions
Z-Test	Continuous	Compare mean to population	Yes	n 30	Normality, Known
One-Sample t	Continuous	Compare mean to population	Yes	Any	Normality
Independent t	Continuous	Compare 2 groups	Yes	Any	Normality, Equal var
Welch's t	Continuous	Compare 2 groups	Yes	Any	Normality only
Paired t	Continuous	Compare 2 time points	Yes	Any	Normality of diff
One-Way ANOVA	Continuous	Compare 3+ groups	Yes	Any	Normality, Equal var
Two-Way ANOVA	Continuous	Compare 2 factors	Yes	Any	Normality, Equal var
Repeated ANOVA	Continuous	Compare 3+ time points	Yes	Any	Sphericity, Normality

Test	Data Type	Purpose	Parametric	Sample Size	Assumptions
Pearson	Continuous	Linear correlation	Yes	Any	Normality, Linearity
Spearman	Continuous/Ordinal	Rank correlation	No	Any	Monotonic
Kendall	Continuous/Ordinal	Rank correlation	No	Small n	Monotonic
Linear Regression	Continuous	Predict continuous	Yes	Any	Normality, Linear
Polynomial Regression	Continuous	Non-linear prediction	Yes	Any	Normality
Logistic Regression	Continuous/Binary	Predict binary	Yes	Any	Linear on logit scale
Mann-Whitney U	**Continuous/Ordinal**	**Compare 2 groups**	**No**	**Any**	**Independence**
Wilcoxon Signed-Rank	**Continuous/Ordinal**	**Compare 2 paired**	**No**	**Any**	**Symmetry**
Kruskal-Wallis	**Continuous/Ordinal**	**Compare 3+ groups**	**No**	**Any**	**Independence**
Friedman	**Continuous/Ordinal**	**Compare 3+ paired**	**No**	**Any**	**Repeated Measures**
Chi-Square Independence	**Categorical**	**Test association**	**No**	**Any**	**Exp freq 5**
Chi-Square Goodness-of-Fit	**Categorical**	**Test distribution**	**No**	**Any**	**Exp freq 5**

Key Assumptions Summary

Normality (Shapiro-Wilk or Q-Q Plot) - Required for: t-tests, ANOVA, Pearson correlation, Linear/Polynomial regression - Test command: `shapiro.test()`

Homogeneity of Variance (Levene's Test) - Required for: t-tests, ANOVA - Test command: `leveneTest()` from car package

Independence - Required for: All parametric tests - Check: Study design, Durbin-Watson test

Linearity - Required for: Pearson correlation, Linear regression - Check: Scatterplot inspection

Sphericity (Repeated Measures ANOVA) - Required for: Repeated measures ANOVA - Test: Mauchly's test (included in ezANOVA)

Expected Frequencies 5 (Chi-Square) - Required for: Chi-square tests - Test: Check expected frequencies table

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Installation Guide for Required Packages

```
# Core statistical packages
install.packages("BSDA")      # Z-tests
install.packages("car")        # Levene's test, Welch's ANOVA
install.packages("ez")         # Repeated measures ANOVA
install.packages("lmtest")     # Breusch-Pagan, Durbin-Watson tests
install.packages("oneway")     # Welch's ANOVA alternative
install.packages("tidyr")      # Data reshaping

# Load all packages
library(BSDA)
library(car)
library(ez)
library(lmtest)
library(oneway)
library(tidyr)
```

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