

Tables for Multilevel Models in Stata

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1 Introduction 🌲

This is a shorter working example to make tables in Stata.

2 Data Source 🌲

The data used in this example are derived from the R package *Functions and Datasets for "Forest Analytics with R"*.

According to the documentation, the source of these data are: "von Guttenberg's Norway spruce (*Picea abies* [L.] Karst) tree measurement data."



Figure 1: Old Tjikko, a 9,550 Year Old Norway Spruce in Sweden

The documentation goes on to further note that:

"The data are measures from 107 trees. The trees were selected as being of average size from healthy and well stocked stands in the Alps."

3 Setup 🌲

```
clear all // clear workspace  
  
use "gutten.dta", clear // use tree data as example
```

4 Variables 🌲

site Growth *quality* class of the tree's habitat. 5 levels.

location Distinguishes tree *location*. 7 levels.

tree An identifier for the tree within location.

age_base The tree age taken at ground level.

height Tree height, m.


dbh_cm Tree diameter, cm.

volume Tree volume.

age_bh Tree age taken at 1.3 m.

tree_ID A factor uniquely identifying the tree.

5 Estimate Multilevel Models

 Use quietly To Suppress Output

For the sake of parsimony, I use quietly: to suppress the output of the mixed commands.

```
quietly: mixed height age_base i.site || tree_ID: // shorter mixed model  
  
est store M1 // store the estimates  
  
quietly: mixed height age_base i.site i.location || tree_ID: // longer mixed  
model  
  
est store M2 // store the estimates
```

6 Table With etable

```
etable, estimates(M1 M2) /// use these estimate(s)
novarlabel /// variable names only; could use variable labels
cstat(_r_b) /// beta's only
showstars showstarsnote /// show stars and note
column(estimate) // column is modelname
```

	M1	M2

age_base	0.214 **	0.214 **
site		
2	-3.316 **	-2.994 **
3	-8.095 **	-7.765 **
4	-11.510 **	-10.844 **
5	-15.866 **	-15.179 **
location		
2		-0.322
3		0.475
4		0.060
5		-0.450
6		-0.255
7		-1.454
_cons	8.233 **	8.181 **
var(_cons)	2.171	1.981
var(e)	8.393	8.397
Number of observations	1200	1200

** p<.01, * p<.05		