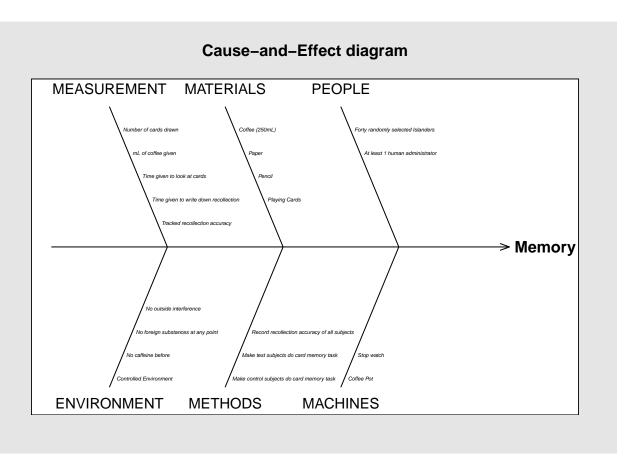
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Discussion 1B

1a

```
library(qcc)
cause.and.effect(
  cause=list(
   MEASUREMENT = c("Number of cards drawn", "mL of coffee given",
                    "Time given to look at cards",
                    "Time given to write down recollection",
                    "Tracked recollection accuracy"),
   MATERIALS = c("Coffee (250mL)", "Paper", "Pencil", "Playing Cards"),
   PEOPLE = c("Forty randomly selected Islanders", "At least 1 human administrator"),
   ENVIRONMENT = c("Controlled Environment", "No caffeine before",
                    "No foreign substances at any point", "No outside interference"),
   METHODS = c("Make control subjects do card memory task",
                "Make test subjects do card memory task",
                "Record recollection accuracy of all subjects"),
   MACHINES = c("Coffee Pot", "Stop watch")
 ),
effect="Memory", cex = c(.9, 0.3, 1))
```



```
## There are 6 values in this test that can be varied or measured.
## These are all the items under measurement.
## All of the items under materials are either consumables or items of static items
## of low complexity. One could perhaps consider pencils machines,
## but they are consumable, very basic, and are controlled manually.
## The items under people are all of the people involved in this test.
## The items under environment make it such that it is controlled without outside interference,
## which, for this test, is all that is needed.
## The items under methods describe how the order and nature of the tasks that are used for this
## experiment. The items under machines are the only mechanical appartus involved
```

1b)

Cause-and-Effect diagram UNCONTROLLABLE CONTROLLABLE Human subject illness Time of day Human subject enternal distraction > Memory Subject memory tricks and abilities Number of Cards In. of coffee Subject gender Time looking at cards BLOCKING HELDCONSTANT

```
## Personal or medical problems are often unforseen, unknown, and therefore very difficult to control.

## We can, however, control at what time the test is given and how long the subjects have to rest

## or relax before the test. Blocking variables, which also will cause variances, but are not directly

## related to the hypothesis are age, gender, caffeine tolerance, and memory tricks and abilities.

## All of these vary accross a population, but are not necessarily related to

## coffee's effect on memory. We choose to hold all of the test variables that do relate

## explicitly to coffee, memory, and our materials constant.
```

1c)

[1] "We can see very similar medians for the two groups but the third and \n first quartiles ar
t.test(coffeeScores,noCoffeeScores)

```
##
## Welch Two Sample t-test
##
## data: coffeeScores and noCoffeeScores
## t = 0.65893, df = 37.927, p-value = 0.5139
## alternative hypothesis: true difference in means is not equal to 0
## 95 percent confidence interval:
## -0.1139853  0.2239853
## sample estimates:
## mean of x mean of y
##  0.685   0.630
print("With a p-value Of 0.5139, we cannot confirm the that coffee improves memory.")
```

[1] "With a p-value Of 0.5139, we cannot confirm the that coffee improves memory."

1d)

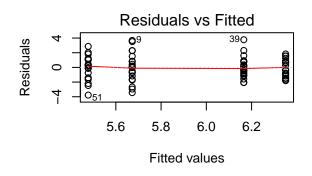
```
## ---
## Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
print("Again, we can see via the F-statistic, that coffee cannot definitely improve memory.")
## [1] "Again, we can see via the F-statistic, that coffee cannot definitely improve memory."
2
error ss <- 196.14 - 36.15
factor_ms <- 36.15/3
error_ms <- error_ss/16
fvalue <- factor_ms/error_ms</pre>
pvalue <- pf(fvalue,3,16)</pre>
df2 <- c(3,16,19)
ss \leftarrow c(36.15, error ss, 196.14)
ms <- c(factor_ms,error_ms,NA)</pre>
p <- c(fvalue, NA, NA)
q <- c(pvalue, NA, NA)
table1 <- cbind(df2,ss,ms,p,q)</pre>
table1
##
        df2
                 SS
                           ms
        3 36.15 12.050000 1.205075 0.6602178
## [1,]
## [2,] 16 159.99 9.999375
                                     NA
                                               NA
## [3,] 19 196.14
                                     NA
                                               NA
3
HW2_Q3_Data <- read.csv("~/Downloads/HW2 Q3 Data.csv")</pre>
sham <- HW2_Q3_Data$Sham
h1 <- HW2_Q3_Data$PEMF.1h.day
h2 <- HW2_Q3_Data$PEMF.2h.day
h4 <- HW2_Q3_Data$PEMF.4h.day
all \leftarrow c(sham,h1,h2,h4)
names2 \leftarrow c(rep("sham", 20), rep("h1", 20), rep("h2", 20), rep("h4", 20))
arm_results <- as.data.frame(cbind(names2, all))</pre>
arm_results$names2 <- as.character(arm_results$names2)</pre>
arm_results$all <- as.numeric(as.character(arm_results$all))</pre>
arm_lm <- lm(arm_results$all ~ arm_results$names2) #summary(arm_lm)
anova(arm_lm)
## Analysis of Variance Table
##
## Response: arm_results$all
                       Df Sum Sq Mean Sq F value Pr(>F)
## arm_results$names2  3  10.044  3.3478  1.2979  0.2813
                       76 196.030 2.5793
## Residuals
print("PEMF usage does not affect BMD loss at a 5% level. p=0.28 which is less than 0.05.")
```

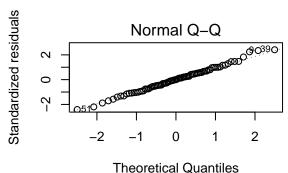
[1] "PEMF usage does not affect BMD loss at a 5% level. p=0.28 which is less than 0.05."

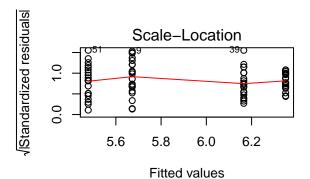
3b)

```
par(mfrow = c(2,2))
plot(arm_lm)
```

hat values (leverages) are all = 0.05
and there are no factor predictors; no plot no. 5







[1] "All of the residual graphs looks pretty good. In the Scale-Location \n

graph, there are so

4a

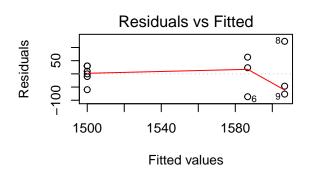
```
roddingLevel <- list(10,15,20,25)

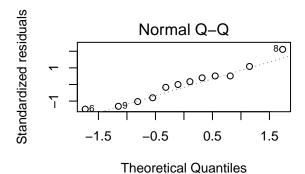
strength1 <- list(1530,1610,1560,1500)
strength2 <- list(1530,1650,1730,1490)
strength3 <- list(1440,1500,1530,1510)
fullData <- as.data.frame(cbind(unlist(roddingLevel),unlist(strength1),unlist(strength2),unlist(strength2))</pre>
```

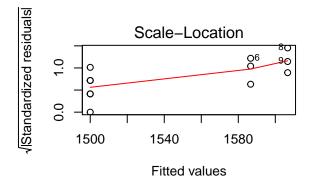
```
V1 V2 V3
## 1 10 1530 1530 1440
## 2 15 1610 1650 1500
## 3 20 1560 1730 1530
## 4 25 1500 1490 1510
level10 <- as.numeric(fullData[1,2:4])</pre>
level15 <- as.numeric(fullData[2,2:4])</pre>
level20 <- as.numeric(fullData[3,2:4])</pre>
level25 <- as.numeric(fullData[4,2:4])</pre>
allLevelData <- c(level10,level15,level20,level25)</pre>
allLevels<- c(rep("10",3),rep("15",3),rep("20",3),rep("25",3))
levelsAndScores <- cbind(allLevels,allLevelData)</pre>
levelsAndScores <- as.data.frame(levelsAndScores)</pre>
levelsAndScores$allLevels <- as.character(levelsAndScores$allLevels)</pre>
levelsAndScores$allLevelData <- as.numeric(as.character(levelsAndScores$allLevelData))</pre>
m1 <- lm(levelsAndScores$allLevelData ~ levelsAndScores$allLevels)</pre>
anova(m1)
## Analysis of Variance Table
## Response: levelsAndScores$allLevelData
                              Df Sum Sq Mean Sq F value Pr(>F)
## levelsAndScores$allLevels 3 28633 9544.4 1.8654 0.2138
                               8 40933 5116.7
## Residuals
print("Anova table tells us that there isn't a statistically significant
      diffence in compressive strength at A = 0.05")
## [1] "Anova table tells us that there isn't a statistically significant\n
                                                                                     diffence in compressive
4h
fourB <- anova(m1)</pre>
fourB$`F value`[1]
## [1] 1.865364
cat("The P-value for the F statistic in part (a) is", fourB$^Pr(>F)^[1])
## The P-value for the F statistic in part (a) is 0.2137815
4c
par(mfrow = c(2,2))
plot(m1)
```

hat values (leverages) are all = 0.3333333

and there are no factor predictors; no plot no. 5







```
print("You can't really draw any conclusions - the residual graphs look
    pretty poor and there are just too few observations")
```

[1] "You can't really draw any conclusions - the residual graphs look \n

pretty poor and there

4d

```
par(mfrow=c(2,2))
boxplot(level10)
boxplot(level15)
boxplot(level20)
boxplot(level25)
```

