

Annotated SAS Code and Output for Water Heater Data

SAS Code

Here is the SAS Code for three way ANOVA

```
Data;  
input Cap$ Flo$ Exp$      Eff;  
datalines;  
high  high  high  41.6  
high  high  high  41.3  
high  high  low   39.9  
high  high  low   39.7  
high  low   high  51.9  
high  low   high  52.4  
high  low   low   43.0  
high  low   low   44.9  
low   high  high  39.2  
low   high  high  38.4  
low   high  low   37.5  
low   high  low   35.0  
low   low   high  50.2  
low   low   high  51.3  
low   low   low   41.3  
low   low   low   43.5  
;  
proc glm;  
class Cap Flo Exp ;  
model Eff = Cap Flo Exp Cap*Flo Cap*Exp Flo*Exp Cap*Flo*Exp/ss3;  
lsmeans Cap Flo Exp Cap*Flo Cap*Exp Flo*Exp Cap*Flo*Exp/stderr pdiff;  
run;  
quit;
```

Alternatives for model and lsmeans

Rather than write out all the main effects and interactions, one can simplify the model and lsmeans statements by using vertical lines between the names of the variables as follows:

```
model Eff = Cap|Flo|Exp/ss3;  
lsmeans Cap|Flo|Exp/stderr pdiff ;
```

The `pdiff` option will create a lot of output as pairwise comparisons are done for all 3-way, 2-way, and 1-way means. An alternative approach would be to first do the analysis without the `pdiff` option or without the `lsmeans` statement altogether. Then re-run the analysis with the `lsmeans` statement and `pdiff` option just for the means that the ANOVA indicates are important. For instance, with the water heater data, the significance of the Cap and Flo*Exp interaction suggest using the following LSMEANS statement:

```
lsmeans Cap Flo*Exp /stderr pdiff;
```

Output

This is information on the class variables and number of observations.

The GLM Procedure		
Class Level Information		
Class	Levels	Values
Cap	2	high low
Flo	2	high low
Exp	2	high low
Number of Observations Read		16
Number of Observations Used		16

This part of the output is equivalent to doing a one-way analysis of variance on the eight treatments. The significant F indicates that there are main effects and/or interactions that are significant.

Dependent Variable: Eff					
Source	DF	Sum of Squares	Mean Square	F Value	Pr > F
Model	7	441.1843750	63.0263393	59.56	<.0001
Error	8	8.4650000	1.0581250		
Corrected Total	15	449.6493750			
R-Square	Coeff Var	Root MSE	Eff Mean		
0.981174	2.381484	1.028652	43.19375		

The analysis of variance for the components shows that there are significant main effects for Cap, Flo, and Exp, and significant Flo*Exp interaction.

Source	DF	Type III SS	Mean Square	F Value	Pr > F
Cap	1	20.9306250	20.9306250	19.78	0.0021
Flo	1	271.4256250	271.4256250	256.52	<.0001
Exp	1	107.6406250	107.6406250	101.73	<.0001
Cap*Flo	1	2.6406250	2.6406250	2.50	0.1528
Cap*Exp	1	0.2756250	0.2756250	0.26	0.6236
Flo*Exp	1	38.1306250	38.1306250	36.04	0.0003
Cap*Flo*Exp	1	0.1406250	0.1406250	0.13	0.7249

Here is the output using the following LSMEANS statement:

```
lsmeans Cap Flo*Exp /stderr pdiff;
```

The main effect means for Cap shows that high capacity gives the highest mean efficiency. Looking at the table of two-way means with p-values, we see that all pairwise differences are significant. However, the low flow and high exposure produces an efficiency that is more than 8% greater than the next largest efficiency.

Least Squares Means					
Cap	Eff LSMEAN	Standard Error	H0:LSMEAN=0 Pr > t	H0:LSMean1=LSMean2 Pr > t	
high	44.3375000	0.3636834	<.0001	0.0021	
low	42.0500000	0.3636834	<.0001		
Flo	Exp	Eff LSMEAN	Standard Error	Pr > t	LSMEAN Number
high	high	40.1250000	0.5143260	<.0001	1
high	low	38.0250000	0.5143260	<.0001	2
low	high	51.4500000	0.5143260	<.0001	3
low	low	43.1750000	0.5143260	<.0001	4
Least Squares Means for effect Flo*Exp Pr > t for H0: LSMean(i)=LSMean(j)					
Dependent Variable: Eff					
i/j	1	2	3	4	
1		0.0203	<.0001	0.0030	
2	0.0203		<.0001	0.0001	
3	<.0001	<.0001		<.0001	
4	0.0030	0.0001	<.0001		
NOTE: To ensure overall protection level, only probabilities associated with pre-planned comparisons should be used.					