

# 4. Übungsblatt (Faktorielle Umfrageexperimente)

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## 1 Organisation

### 1.1 Arbeitsverzeichnis festsetzen

### 1.2 Packages installieren und laden

```
# Packages
pkgs <- c(
  "tidyverse",
  "sjPlot",
  "haven",
  "labelled" ,
  "sandwich",
  "lmtest"
)

## Install uninstalled packages
lapply(pkgs[!(pkgs %in% installed.packages())], install.packages)

## Load all packages to library
lapply(pkgs, library, character.only = TRUE)
```

### 1.3 Einführung

In dieser Übung replizieren wir die Ergebnisse folgender Studie:

Tisch, Daria, and Tamara Gutfleisch. ‘Unequal but Just? Experimental Evidence on Distributive Justice Principles in Parental Inter Vivos Transfers’. *Socio-Economic Review* 21, no. 3 (2023): 1369–90.

Der Datensatz kann [hier](#) heruntergeladen werden.

Schenkungen von Eltern an deren Kinder sind von der moralischen Entscheidung geprägt, welches Kind wie viel erhalten soll. So können Eltern Schenkungen zwischen Kindern nach unterschiedlichen Gerechtigkeitsprinzipien aufteilen. Wenden sie das Gleichheitsprinzip an, schenken sie allen Kindern gleich viel. Wenden sie das Bedürfnisprinzip an, schenken sie den Kindern, die größere Bedürfnisse haben (z. B. Arbeitslosigkeit), mehr. Wenden sie das Austauschprinzip an, schenken sie den Kindern mehr, die im Gegenzug mehr für die Eltern machen (z. B. im Haushalt der Eltern helfen). Wenden sie das Anspruchsprinzip an, schenken sie den Kindern mehr, die bestimmte angeborene Statuscharakteristiken haben (z. B. Erstgeborene). Wir wollen untersuchen, inwiefern diese Prinzipien im Kontext von elterlichen Schenkungen von den Befragten befürwortet werden. Unterstützen die Befragten diese Prinzipien im selben Maße für Töchter und Söhne?

## 1.4 Daten einlesen

```
# Load the data file
df <- read.csv("../daten/just_transfers.csv")
```

## 1.5 Variablenlabels einlesen

```
# Load the variable labels
variable_labels <- read.csv("../daten/just_transfers_variable_labels.csv", row.names = 1, stringsAsFactors = FALSE)

# View variable labels
#print(variable_labels)

# Loop through the labels and assign them to variables in the dataset
for (var in names(variable_labels)) {
  if (var %in% names(df)) {
    var_label(df[[var]]) <- variable_labels[[var]]
  }
}
```

## 1.6 Value labels einlesen

```
# Load the value labels
value_labels <- read.csv("../daten/value_labels.csv", stringsAsFactors = FALSE)

# View value labels
head(value_labels)
```

	variable	label	value
1	firstborn	Son firstborn	1
2	firstborn	Twins	2
3	firstborn	Daughter firstborn	3
4	need	Son unemployed	1
5	need	Equal earnings	2
6	need	Daughter unemployed	3

## 2 Fallzahlen

### 2.1 Wie viele Beobachtungen enthält der Datensatz?

```
nrow(df)
```

```
[1] 4284
```

### 2.2 Wie viele befragte Personen sind im Datensatz enthalten?

```
length(unique(df$id_resp))
```

```
[1] 714
```

## 2.3 Wie viele Vignetten hat jede befragte Person bewertet?

```
length(unique(df$id_within))
```

```
[1] 3
```

```
table(df$id_within)
```

```
  1    2    3  
1428 1428 1428
```

```
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```

```
[1] 714
```

## 2.4 Wie viele Vignetten gibt es?

```
table(df$id_vignette)
```

```
  1   2   3   4   5   6   7   8   9  10  11  12  13  14  15  16  17  18  19  20  
134 134 134 162 162 162 180 180 180 168 168 168 146 146 146 174 174 174 154 154  
 21  22  23  24  25  26  27  
154 152 152 152 158 158 158
```

```
length(unique(df$id_vignette))
```

```
[1] 27
```

## 2.5 Wie viele Decks gibt es?

```
table(df$deck)
```

```
 1   2   3   4   5   6   7   8   9  
402 486 540 504 438 522 462 456 474
```

```
length(unique(df$deck))
```

```
[1] 9
```

## 3 Deskriptive Statistik

### 3.1 Replikation Tabelle 2

Nun wollen wir Tabelle 2 aus dem Artikel replizieren.

```
# Filter für die Daten anwenden  
filtered_data <- df %>%  
  filter(id_within == 1, daughter == 1)  
  
# Deskriptive Statistiken berechnen  
descriptive_stats <- filtered_data %>%  
  summarise(  
    Female_Mean = mean(female, na.rm = TRUE),  
    Female_SD = sd(female, na.rm = TRUE),  
    Female_Min = min(female, na.rm = TRUE),  
    Female_Max = max(female, na.rm = TRUE),  
    Female_N = sum(!is.na(female)),  
  
    Age_Mean = mean(age, na.rm = TRUE),  
    Age_SD = sd(age, na.rm = TRUE),  
    Age_Min = min(age, na.rm = TRUE),  
    Age_Max = max(age, na.rm = TRUE),  
    Age_N = sum(!is.na(age)),  
  
    Child_Mean = mean(child, na.rm = TRUE),  
    Child_SD = sd(child, na.rm = TRUE),
```

```

Child_Min = min(child, na.rm = TRUE),
Child_Max = max(child, na.rm = TRUE),
Child_N = sum(!is.na(child)),

Mig_Mean = mean(mig, na.rm = TRUE),
Mig_SD = sd(mig, na.rm = TRUE),
Mig_Min = min(mig, na.rm = TRUE),
Mig_Max = max(mig, na.rm = TRUE),
Mig_N = sum(!is.na(mig)),

Gifted_Mean = mean(gifted, na.rm = TRUE),
Gifted_SD = sd(gifted, na.rm = TRUE),
Gifted_Min = min(gifted, na.rm = TRUE),
Gifted_Max = max(gifted, na.rm = TRUE),
Gifted_N = sum(!is.na(gifted)),

IV_Received_Mean = mean(iv_received, na.rm = TRUE),
IV_Received_SD = sd(iv_received, na.rm = TRUE),
IV_Received_Min = min(iv_received, na.rm = TRUE),
IV_Received_Max = max(iv_received, na.rm = TRUE),
IV_Received_N = sum(!is.na(iv_received)),

ABI_Mean = mean(abi, na.rm = TRUE),
ABI_SD = sd(abi, na.rm = TRUE),
ABI_Min = min(abi, na.rm = TRUE),
ABI_Max = max(abi, na.rm = TRUE),
ABI_N = sum(!is.na(abi))
)

# Umstrukturierung der Tabelle
descriptive_stats_long <- descriptive_stats %>%
  pivot_longer(
    cols = everything(),
    names_to = c("Variable", ".value"),
    names_pattern = "(.*)_(.*)"
  )

# Tabelle mit sjPlot anzeigen
tab_df(
  descriptive_stats_long,
  title = "Descriptive Statistics of Respondent Characteristics",
  col.header = c("Variable", "Mean", "SD", "Min", "Max", "N")
)

```

)

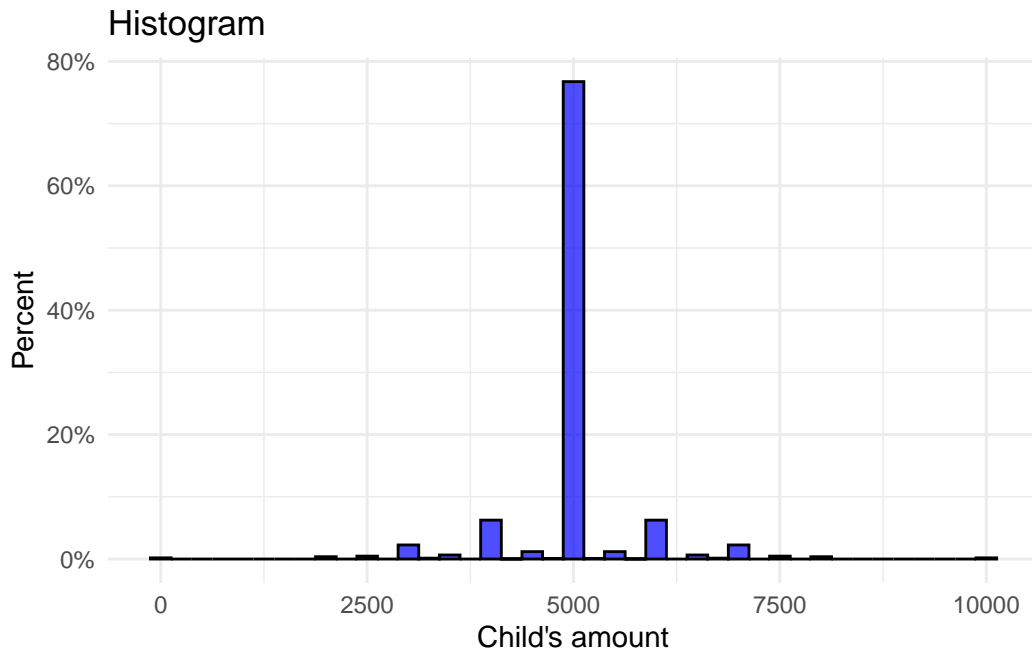
Table 1: Descriptive Statistics of Respondent Characteristics

Variable	Mean	SD	Min	Max	N
Female	0.62	0.49	0	1	702
Age	44.83	15.08	21	73	705
Child	0.50	0.50	0	1	707
Mig	0.12	0.33	0	1	704
Gifted	0.66	0.47	0	1	353
IV_Received	0.87	0.34	0	1	711
ABI	0.86	0.35	0	1	690

### 3.2 Replikation Figure 1

```
# Create the histogram
ggplot(df, aes(x = child_vig)) +
  geom_histogram(aes(y = ..count../sum(..count..)*100), binwidth = 250,
                 fill = "blue", color = "black", alpha = 0.7) +
  scale_y_continuous(labels = scales::percent_format(scale = 1)) +
  labs(title = "Histogram",
       x = "Child's amount",
       y = "Percent") +
  theme_minimal()
```

Warning: The dot-dot notation (`..count..`) was deprecated in ggplot2 3.4.0.  
i Please use `after\_stat(count)` instead.



## 4 Regression

### 4.1 Replikation von Tabelle 3

```
# Ensure reference category is set to 2 for each factor
df$g_firstborn <- relevel(as.factor(df$g_firstborn), ref = "2")
df$g_help <- relevel(as.factor(df$g_help), ref = "2")
df$g_need <- relevel(as.factor(df$g_need), ref = "2")

# Run the regression model
model <- lm(child_vig ~ daughter * g_firstborn +
             g_help * daughter +
             g_need * daughter,
             data = df)

# Clustered standard errors
clustered_se <- coeftest(model, vcov = vcovCL, cluster = ~ id_resp)

# Output the results
summary(model)           # Regression summary
```



Call:

```
lm(formula = child_vig ~ daughter * g_firstborn + g_help * daughter +  
    g_need * daughter, data = df)
```

Residuals:

	Min	1Q	Median	3Q	Max
	-4989.0	-287.8	0.0	287.8	4989.0

Coefficients:

	Estimate	Std. Error	t value	Pr(> t )
(Intercept)	4967.074	40.125	123.791	< 2e-16 ***
daughter	65.853	56.745	1.161	0.2459
g_firstborn1	37.237	36.629	1.017	0.3094
g_firstborn3	6.346	36.615	0.173	0.8624
g_help1	320.686	36.613	8.759	< 2e-16 ***
g_help3	-207.280	36.619	-5.660	1.61e-08 ***
g_need1	205.191	36.615	5.604	2.23e-08 ***
g_need3	-313.954	36.599	-8.578	< 2e-16 ***
daughter:g_firstborn1	-43.583	51.792	-0.842	0.4001
daughter:g_firstborn3	-43.583	51.792	-0.842	0.4001
daughter:g_help1	-113.406	51.783	-2.190	0.0286 *
daughter:g_help3	-113.406	51.783	-2.190	0.0286 *
daughter:g_need1	108.763	51.770	2.101	0.0357 *
daughter:g_need3	108.763	51.770	2.101	0.0357 *

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Signif. codes: 0 '\*\*\*' 0.001 '\*\*' 0.01 '\*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1

Residual standard error: 691.3 on 4270 degrees of freedom

Multiple R-squared: 0.1624, Adjusted R-squared: 0.1599

F-statistic: 63.7 on 13 and 4270 DF, p-value: < 2.2e-16

```
print(clustered_se) # Results with clustered SE
```

t test of coefficients:

	Estimate	Std. Error	t value	Pr(> t )
(Intercept)	4967.0737	37.3969	132.8206	< 2.2e-16 ***
daughter	65.8526	74.7937	0.8805	0.37866
g_firstborn1	37.2371	43.2121	0.8617	0.38889
g_firstborn3	6.3457	43.4854	0.1459	0.88399

g_help1	320.6862	38.9626	8.2306	2.449e-16	***
g_help3	-207.2799	37.9277	-5.4651	4.889e-08	***
g_need1	205.1905	38.6142	5.3139	1.128e-07	***
g_need3	-313.9540	39.6818	-7.9118	3.208e-15	***
daughter:g_firstborn1	-43.5827	76.4992	-0.5697	0.56890	
daughter:g_firstborn3	-43.5827	76.4992	-0.5697	0.56890	
daughter:g_help1	-113.4063	58.6378	-1.9340	0.05318	.
daughter:g_help3	-113.4063	58.6378	-1.9340	0.05318	.
daughter:g_need1	108.7634	61.2365	1.7761	0.07578	.
daughter:g_need3	108.7634	61.2365	1.7761	0.07578	.

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Signif. codes: 0 '\*\*\*' 0.001 '\*\*' 0.01 '\*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1

`tab_model(model)`

		Child's amount of inter vivos	
Predictors	Estimates	CI	p
(Intercept)	4967.07	4888.41 – 5045.74	<b>&lt;0.001</b>
Focal vignette person	65.85	-45.40 – 177.10	0.246
daughter			
g firstborn: g	37.24	-34.58 – 109.05	0.309
firstborn			
1			
g firstborn: g	6.35	-65.44 – 78.13	0.862
firstborn			
3			
g help: g help 1	320.69	248.91 – 392.47	<b>&lt;0.001</b>
g help: g help 3	-207.28	-279.07 – -135.49	<b>&lt;0.001</b>
g need: g need 1	205.19	133.41 – 276.98	<b>&lt;0.001</b>
g need: g need 3	-313.95	-385.71 – -242.20	<b>&lt;0.001</b>
daughter:g_firstborn1	-43.58	-145.12 – 57.96	0.400
daughter:g_firstborn3	-43.58	-145.12 – 57.96	0.400
daughter:g_help1	-113.41	-214.93 – -11.89	<b>0.029</b>
daughter:g_help3	-113.41	-214.93 – -11.89	<b>0.029</b>
daughter:g_need1	108.76	7.27 – 210.26	<b>0.036</b>
daughter:g_need3	108.76	7.27 – 210.26	<b>0.036</b>
Observations	4284		
R <sup>2</sup> / R <sup>2</sup> adjusted	0.162 / 0.160		

## 5 Render

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## 6 Weiterführende Literatur

- [R for Data Science](#)