Exercise 6 - Chi Square Test

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#Include Necessary Data "mtcars"

```
library(dplyr)
##
## Attaching package: 'dplyr'
## The following objects are masked from 'package:stats':
##
##
      filter, lag
## The following objects are masked from 'package:base':
##
      intersect, setdiff, setequal, union
##
head(mtcars)
##
                                             wt qsec vs am gear carb
                     mpg cyl disp hp drat
## Mazda RX4
                    21.0
                          6 160 110 3.90 2.620 16.46 0
                                                          1
                                                                    4
## Mazda RX4 Wag
                    21.0
                           6 160 110 3.90 2.875 17.02 0
                                                          1
                                                               4
                                                                    4
## Datsun 710
                    22.8 4 108 93 3.85 2.320 18.61 1
                    21.4 6 258 110 3.08 3.215 19.44 1
## Hornet 4 Drive
                                                                    1
## Hornet Sportabout 18.7 8 360 175 3.15 3.440 17.02 0 0
                                                               3
                                                                    2
                    18.1 6 225 105 2.76 3.460 20.22 1 0
## Valiant
```

#2. Create Contingency Table

#Apply Chi-Square Test without API

```
e<-matrix(nrow=3,ncol=6)
for (i in 1:3)
{
   for(j in 1:6)
   {</pre>
```

```
e[i,j]<-(sum(cars_data[i,])*sum(cars_data[,j]))/sum(cars_data)</pre>
  }
}
e
##
           [,1]
                   [,2]
                           [,3]
                                  [,4]
                                           [,5]
                                                   [,6]
## [1,] 2.40625 3.4375 1.03125 3.4375 0.34375 0.34375
## [2,] 1.53125 2.1875 0.65625 2.1875 0.21875 0.21875
## [3,] 3.06250 4.3750 1.31250 4.3750 0.43750 0.43750
chi squ=0.0
for (i in 1:3)
{
  for (j in 1:6)
    chi_squ<- chi_squ + ((e[i,j]-cars_data[i,j])^2 / e[i,j])</pre>
chi_squ
## [1] 24.38887
if(chi_squ>10.843)
{
  print("cyl and carb are dependent")
}
## [1] "cyl and carb are dependent"
if(chi squ<=10.843)
  print("cyl and carb are dependent")
}
```

#Apply Chi Square Test with API

```
chisq.test(cars_data)
## Warning in chisq.test(cars_data): Chi-squared approximation may be
incorrect
##
## Pearson's Chi-squared test
##
## data: cars_data
## X-squared = 24.389, df = 10, p-value = 0.006632
```

#Find Covariance between cyl and carb without API

```
A=mean(mtcars$cyl)
B=mean(mtcars$carb)
res=0
```

```
res <- res + (mtcars$cyl-A)*(mtcars$carb-B)
res <- res/nrow(cyl carb)
covariance <- sum(res)</pre>
covariance
## [1] 1.472656
#Find Covariance between cyl and carb with API
cov(mtcars$cyl,mtcars$carb)
## [1] 1.520161
#Find Correlation between cyl and carb without API
vara <- sqrt(sum((mtcars$cyl-A)^2)/nrow(cyl carb))</pre>
varb <- sqrt(sum((mtcars$carb-B)^2)/nrow(cyl_carb))</pre>
correlaton <- covariance/(vara*varb)</pre>
correlaton
## [1] 0.5269883
#Find Correlation between cyl and carb with API
cor(mtcars$cyl,mtcars$carb)
## [1] 0.5269883
#Apply Two Sample t-test.
t.test(mtcars$cyl,mtcars$carb)
##
## Welch Two Sample t-test
##
## data: mtcars$cyl and mtcars$carb
## t = 7.9286, df = 61.384, p-value = 5.609e-11
## alternative hypothesis: true difference in means is not equal to 0
## 95 percent confidence interval:
## 2.523917 4.226083
## sample estimates:
## mean of x mean of y
      6.1875
                2.8125
#Apply Annova Test
mtcars_aov <- aov(mtcars$cyl~mtcars$carb)</pre>
mtcars_aov
## Call:
      aov(formula = mtcars$cyl ~ mtcars$carb)
##
## Terms:
```

```
## mtcars$carb Residuals
## Sum of Squares 27.45923 71.41577
## Deg. of Freedom 1 30
##
## Residual standard error: 1.542895
## Estimated effects may be unbalanced
```

#Include Necessary Data "survey"

```
library(MASS)
head(survey)
##
        Sex Wr. Hnd NW. Hnd W. Hnd
                                   Fold Pulse
                                                 Clap Exer Smoke Height
M.I
                                                 Left Some Never 173.00
## 1 Female
              18.5
                     18.0 Right R on L
                                            92
Metric
                                          104
## 2
      Male
              19.5
                     20.5 Left R on L
                                                 Left None Regul 177.80
Imperial
## 3
      Male
              18.0
                     13.3 Right L on R
                                           87 Neither None Occas
                                                                      NA
<NA>
## 4
                     18.9 Right R on L
                                           NA Neither None Never 160.00
       Male
              18.8
Imperial
##
        Age
## 1 18.250
## 2 17.583
## 3 16.917
## 4 20.333
```

#2. Create Contingency Table

```
smoke_exer <- data.frame(survey$Smoke,survey$Exer)</pre>
survey_data <- table(smoke_exer)</pre>
survey data
##
                survey.Exer
## survey.Smoke Freq None Some
##
                          1
           Heavy
                     7
##
           Never
                    87
                         18
                               84
##
                          3
           0ccas
                    12
                                4
##
           Regul
                     9
```

#Apply Chi-Square Test without API

```
e<-matrix(nrow=4,ncol=3)
for (i in 1:4)
{
   for(j in 1:3)
   {
     e[i,j]<-(sum(survey_data[i,])*sum(survey_data[,j]))/sum(survey_data)
   }</pre>
```

```
}
e
##
             [,1]
                        [,2]
                                   [,3]
## [1,] 5.360169 1.072034 4.567797
## [2,] 92.097458 18.419492 78.483051
## [3,] 9.258475 1.851695 7.889831
## [4,] 8.283898 1.656780 7.059322
chi squ=0.0
for (i in 1:4)
  for (j in 1:3)
    chi_squ<- chi_squ + ((e[i,j]-survey_data[i,j])^2 / e[i,j])</pre>
  }
}
chi_squ
## [1] 5.488546
#Apply Chi Square Test with API
chisq.test(survey_data)
## Warning in chisq.test(survey_data): Chi-squared approximation may be
incorrect
##
##
   Pearson's Chi-squared test
##
## data: survey data
## X-squared = 5.4885, df = 6, p-value = 0.4828
#Find Covariance between smoke and exer without API
smoke_exer <- data.frame(Smoke=survey$Smoke,Exer=survey$Exer)</pre>
smoke exer$Smoke<-as.numeric(smoke exer$Smoke)</pre>
smoke_exer$Exer<-as.numeric(smoke_exer$Exer)</pre>
smoke_exer <- smoke_exer[!is.na(smoke_exer$Smoke),]</pre>
A=mean(smoke_exer$Smoke)
B=mean(smoke_exer$Exer)
res=0.0
res <- res + (smoke_exer$Smoke-A)*(smoke_exer$Exer-B)
res <- res/nrow(smoke_exer)
covariance <- sum(res)</pre>
covariance
## [1] -0.02107871
```

#Find Covariance between cyl and carb with API

```
cov(smoke exer$Smoke,smoke exer$Exer)
## [1] -0.02116841
#Find Correlation between cyl and carb without API
vara <- sqrt(sum((smoke_exer$Smoke-A)^2)/nrow(cyl_carb))</pre>
varb <- sqrt(sum((smoke exer$Exer-B)^2)/nrow(cyl carb))</pre>
correlaton <- covariance/(vara*varb)</pre>
correlaton
## [1] -0.004871593
#Find Covariance between cyl and carb with API
cor(smoke exer$Smoke,smoke exer$Exer)
## [1] -0.035928
#Apply Two Sample t-test.
t.test(smoke_exer$Smoke,smoke_exer$Exer)
##
## Welch Two Sample t-test
## data: smoke exer$Smoke and smoke exer$Exer
## t = 3.3862, df = 404.87, p-value = 0.000778
## alternative hypothesis: true difference in means is not equal to 0
## 95 percent confidence interval:
## 0.104863 0.395137
## sample estimates:
## mean of x mean of y
## 2.177966 1.927966
#Apply Annova Test.
mtcars_aov <- aov(mtcars$disp~factor(mtcars$gear))</pre>
summary(mtcars_aov)
##
                        Df Sum Sq Mean Sq F value
                                                     Pr(>F)
                                            20.73 2.56e-06 ***
## factor(mtcars$gear) 2 280221 140110
## Residuals
                        29 195964
                                     6757
## ---
## Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
```