Data

Get Data

ENTER RAW DATA:

- Enter data in Excel (variables in columns, individuals in rows, first row has variable names, no spaces or special characters).
- 2. Save as "Comma Separated Values (*.CSV)" file in your local directory/folder.

DATA PROVIDED BY PROFESSOR:

- 1. Goto <u>Data Specific to MTH107 on</u> Resources page.
- 2. Right-click on "data" link and save to your local directory/folder.

Load CSV

- Start script and save it in the same folder that contains the CSV file.
- 2. Select Session, Set Working Directory, To Source File Location menus.
- 3. Copy resulting setwd() code to script.
- 4. Use read.csv() to load data into dfobi.

dfobj <- read.csv("filename.csv")

5. Observe structure of data.frame.

str(dfobj)

Filter Individuals

Individuals that meet a certain condition (or conditions) are filtered from the dfobj data.frame with filterD().

newdf <- filterD(dfobj,cond)

where cond may be as follows (if value is text then it must be in quotes):

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var == value
                   # equal to
var != value
                   # not equal to
                   # greater than
var > value
var >= value
                   # greater than or equal
                   # less than
var < value
var <= value
                   # less than or equal
var %in% c("val","val","val") # in the list
cond | cond
                   # either condition met
cond. cond
                   # both conditions met
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Individual in row rownum is selected with:

dfobj[rownum,]

Individual in row rownum is excluded with:

dfobj[-rownum,]

Exploratory Data Analysis

Univariate

QUANTITATIVE – Summary statistics (mean, median, SD, IQR, etc.) and a histogram for the **gvar** variable.

Summarize(~qvar,data=dfobj,digits=#) hist(~qvar,data=dfobj,xlab="var label")

QUANTITATIVE BY GROUP – Summary statistics and histograms for the qvar variable separated by groups in the fvar variable.

Summarize(qvar~fvar,data=dfobj,digits=#) hist(qvar~fvar,data=dfobj,xlab="var label")

CATEGORICAL – Frequency and percentage tables and bar chart for the **fvar** variable.

Bivariate

QUANTITATIVE – Correlation (r) and scatterplot for the **qyarY** and **qyarX** variables.

corr(~qvarY+qvarX,data=dfobj)
plot(qvarY~qvarX,data=dfobj,
 vlab="yvar label".xlab="xvar label")

CATEGORICAL – Frequency and percentage tables for the **fvarRow** and **fvarCol** variables.

(freq2 <- xtabs(~fvarRow+fvarCol, data=dfobj)) percTable(freq2) # total/table % percTable(freq2,margin=1) # row % percTable(freq2,margin=2) # column %

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Models

Normal Distributions

distrib(val,mean=meanval,sd=sdval, lower.tail=FALSE.type="q")

where

- val is a value of the quantitative variable or area (i.e., percentage as a proportion).
- meanval is population mean (µ)
- sdval is standard deviation (σ) or error (SE)
 - lower.tail=FALSE is included for "right-of" calculations
- type="q" is included for reverse calculations

For SE use (where nval=sample size):

sd=sdval/sqrt(nval)

Linear Regression

The best-fit line between the respvar response and expvar explanatory variables.

(bfl <- lm(respvar~expvar,data=dfobj))

A visual of the best-fit line.

fitPlot(bfl,ylab="yvar label",xlab="xvar label")

The r² value.

rSquared(bfl)

Predict a value of respvar given the expval value of expvar.

predict(bfl,data.frame(expvar=expval))

Hypothesis Testing

Quantitative

ONE SAMPLE:

z.test(dfobj\$qvar,mu=mu0,alt=HAtype, conf.level=confval,sd=sdval) t.test(dfobj\$qvar,mu=mu0,alt=HAtype, conf.level=confval)

- qvar is a quantitative variable in dfobi
- mu0 is the population mean in H₀
- HAtype is "two.sided", "less", or "greater" for not equals, less than, and greater than H_△
- confval is the confidence level (e.g., 0.95)
- \bullet sdval is the popn. standard deviation (σ)

TWO SAMPLE:

levenesTest(qvar~fvar,data=dfobj) t.test(qvar~fvar,data=dfobj,alt=HAtype, conf.level=confval,var.equal=TRUE)

- qvar is a quantitative variable in dfobj
- fvar is a factor (categorical) variable in dfobj
- var.equal=TRUE if the population variances are thought to be equal

Categorical

ONE SAMPLE:

Goodness-of-fit test for observed frequencies in freq1 and expected values (or proportions) in exp.p.

(gof <- chisq.test(freq1,p=exp.p, rescale.p=TRUE,correct=FALSE))

Extract the expected values.

gof\$expected

Extract the residuals.

qof\$residuals

Follow-up confidence intervals.

gofCI(gof,digits=3)

TWO SAMPLE:

Chi-square for freq2 two-way observed frequency table.

(chi <- chisq.test(freq2,correct=FALSE))

Extract the expected values and residuals as for one-sample situation (but using chi instead of gof).

Data

```
> library(NCStats)
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> setwd("C:/aaaWork/Web/GitHub/NCMTH107")

> dfobj <- read.csv("93cars.csv")</pre>

> str(dfobj)

'data.frame': 93 obs. of 26 variables: \$ Type : Factor w/ 6 levels "Compact", "Large", ...: 4 ... : int 31 25 26 26 30 31 28 25 27 25 ...

\$ Manual : Factor w/ 2 levels "No", "Yes": 2 2 2 2 2 1 ... \$ Weight : int 2705 3560 3375 3405 3640 2880 3470 ... \$ Domestic: Factor w/ 2 levels "No", "Yes": 1 1 1 1 1 2 ...

> newdf4 <- filterD(dfobi,Type %in% c("Sporty","Small"))</pre>

> newdf1 <- filterD(dfobj,Type=="Sporty") > newdf2 <- filterD(dfobj,HMPG>30) > newdf3 <- filterD(dfobj,Domestic!="Yes")</pre>

Univariate EDA

> Summarize(~HMPG,data=dfobj,digits=1)

n mean sd min 01 median max 93.0 29.1 5.3 20.0 26.0 28.0 31.0 50.0 > hist(~HMPG,data=dfobj,xlab="Highway MPG")

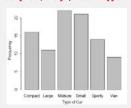
> Summarize(HMPG~Domestic,data=dfobj,digits=1) Domestic n mean sd min 01 median 03 max No. 45, 30.1, 6.2, 21, 25, 30 33 50

Yes 48 28.1 4.2 20 26 28 30 41 > hist(HMPG~Domestic,data=dfobj,xlab="Highway MPG")

> (freq1 <- xtabs(~Type,data=dfobj))</pre>

Compact Large Midsize Small Sporty Van 11 22 9 > percTable(freq1,digits=1)

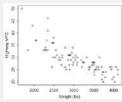
Compact Large Midsize Small Sporty Van 11.8 23.7 22.6 9.7 15.1 > barplot(freq1,xlab="Type of Car",ylab="Frequency")



Bivariate EDA

```
> corr(HMPG~Weight,data=dfobi)
   [1] -0.8106581
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> plot(HMPG~Weight,data=dfobj,xlab="Weight (lbs)", ylab="Highway MPG")



> (freg2 <- xtabs(~Domestic+Manual.data=dfobi))</pre> Manual

Domestic No Yes No 6 39 Yes 26 22

> percTable(freg2,digits=1) Manual

Domestic No Yes Sum 6.5 41.9 48.4 Yes 28.0 23.7 51.7 Sum 34.5 65.6 100.1 > percTable(freq2,margin=1,digits=1)

Manual Domestic No Yes Sum No 13.3 86.7 100.0 Yes 54.2 45.8 100.0

> percTable(freg2,margin=2,digits=1) Manual

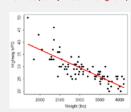
Domestic No Yes No 18.8 63.9 Yes 81 2 36 1 Sum 100.0 100.0

Linear Regression

> (bfl <- lm(HMPG~Weight,data=dfobj))</pre>

Coefficients: (Intercept) Weight. 51.601365 -0.007327

> fitPlot(bfl,xlab="Weight (lbs)",ylab="Highway MPG")



> rSquared(bfl) [1] 0.6571665

> predict(bfl,data.frame(Weight=3000)) 29 62019

Hypothesis Tests

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> z.test(dfobj$HMPG,mu=26,alt="greater",conf.level=0.95,sd=6)
   z=4.9601, n=93, Std. Dev= 6.000, Std. Dev of the sample
   mean = 0.622, p-value = 3.523e-07
   alternative hypothesis: true mean is greater than 26
   95 percent confidence interval:
   28.06264
                 Inf
   sample estimates:
   mean of dfobj$HMPG
            29 08602
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> t.test(dfobj\$HMPG,mu=26,alt="two.sided",conf.level=0.99) t = 5.5818, df = 92, p-value = 2.387e-07 alternative hypothesis: true mean is not equal to 26 99 percent confidence interval: 27.63178 30.54026 sample estimates: mean of x 29.08602

> levenesTest(HMPG~Domestic,data=dfobi) Df F value Pr(>F) group 1 5.3595 0.02286 * 91

> t.test(HMPG~Manual,data=dfobj,alt="less",conf.level=0.99, var.equal=TRUE) t = -4.2183, df = 91, p-value = 2.904e-05 alt. hypothesis: true difference in means is less than 0 99 percent confidence interval: -Inf -1.980103

sample estimates: mean in group No mean in group Yes 26.12500 30.63934

 $> \exp <- c(1,1,1,1,1,1)/6$ > (gof<-chisq.test(freq1,p=exp,rescale.p=TRUE,correct=FALSE))</pre> X-squared = 8.871, df = 5, p-value = 0.1143

> gof\$expected

Compact Large Midsize Small Sporty Van 15.5 15.5 15.5 15.5 15.5 15.5

> gof\$residuals Compact Large Midsize Small Sporty 0.12700 -1.14300 1.65100 1.39700 -0.38100 -1.65100

> gofCI(gof,digits=3) p.obs p.LCI p.UCI p.exp Compact 0.172 0.109 0.261 0.167

Large 0.118 0.067 0.199 0.167 Midsize 0.237 0.162 0.332 0.167 Small 0.226 0.153 0.321 0.167 Sporty 0.151 0.092 0.237 0.167

0.097 0.052 0.174 0.167 > (chi <- chisq.test(freq2,correct=FALSE))</pre>

Pearson's Chi-squared test with freq2 X-squared = 17.1588, df = 1, p-value = 3.438e-05

> chiSexpected

Van

Manual Domestic Nο No 15.48387 29.51613 Yes 16.51613 31.48387

> chi\$residuals

Manual Domestic No No -2.410160 1.745645 Yes 2.333627 -1.690214