Get and Load Data

ENTER RAW DATA:

- 1. In Excel, enter variables in columns with variable names in the first row, each individual's data in rows below that (do not use spaces or special characters).
- 2. Save as "Comma Separated Values (*.CSV)" file in your local directory/folder.

DATA PROVIDED BY PROFESSOR:

- 1. Goto the MTH107 Resources webpage.
- 2. Save "data" link (right-click) to your local directory/folder.

LOAD THE EXTERNAL CSV FILE INTO R:

- 1. Start script and save it in the same folder with the CSV file.
- 2. Select the Session, Set Working Directory, To Source File
- Location menus.
- Copy resulting setwd() code to your script. 4. Use read.csv() to load the data into the dfobj object.
 - dfobj <- read.csv("filename.csv")
- 5. Observe the structure of the dfobj object.

str(dfobi)

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library (NCStats)
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- setwd("C:/aaaWork/Web/GitHub/NCMTH107")
- dfcar <- read.csv("93cars.csv")</pre>
- str(dfcar)
- 93 obs. of 26 variables: 'data.frame':
- : Factor w/ 6 levels "Compact", "Large": 4 3 3 ...
- : int 31 25 26 26 30 31 28 25 27 25... \$ Manual : Factor w/ 2 levels "No", "Yes": 2 2 2 2 2 1 1 ...
- \$ Weight : int 2705 3560 3375 3405 3640 2880 3470 ...
- \$ Domestic: Factor w/ 2 levels "No", "Yes": 1 1 1 1 1 2 2 ...
- Filter Individuals

Individuals may be selected from the dfobj data.frame and put in a the new newdf data.frame according to a condition with

newdf <- filterD(dfobj,condition)

where condition may be as follows

var == value # equal to

var != value # not equal to

var > value # greater than

var >= value # greater than or equal var %in% c("val", "val", "val") # in the list

cond, cond # both conditions met

with var replaced by a variable name and value replaced by a number or category level (if value is not a number then it must be put in quotes).

- justSporty <- filterD(dfcar,Type=="Sporty")</pre> noDomestic <- filterD(dfcar,Domestic!="Yes")</pre> justHMPGgt30 <- filterD(dfcar,HMPG>30)
- Sp or Sm <- filterD(dfcar,Type %in% c("Sporty","Small"))</pre> Spry n gt30 <- filterD(dfcar, Type=="Sporty", HMPG>30) justWTlteg3000 <- filterD(dfcar,Weight<=3000)
- > justNum17 <- dfcar[17,]</pre> > notNum17 <- dfcar[-17.]</pre>

Univariate EDA

CATEGORICAL - Frequency table, percentage table, and bar chart for the cvar variable.

(freq1 <- xtabs(~cvar,data=dfobj))

percTable(freq1,digits=1) barplot(freq1,xlab="better cvar label", ylab="Frequency")

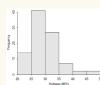
- > (freq1 <- xtabs(~Type,data=dfcar))</pre> Compact Large Midsize Small Sporty Van 16 11 22 9 > percTable(freq1,digits=1) Compact Large Midsize Small Sporty 11.8 23.7 22.6 15.1
- 9.7 100.1 > barplot(freq1,xlab="Type of Car",ylab="Frequency")

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

hist(~qvar,data=dfobj,xlab="better qvar label") Summarize(~qvar.data=dfobi.digits=#)

> Summarize(~HMPG,data=dfcar,digits=1) n mean sd min Q1 median

93.0 29.1 5.3 20.0 26.0 28.0 31.0 50.0 > hist(~HMPG,data=dfcar,xlab="Highway MPG")



QUANTITATIVE BY GROUP - Summary statistics and histograms for the qvar separated by groups in the cvar.

28 30 41

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

> Summarize (HMPG~Domestic, data=dfcar, digits=1) Domestic n mean sd min Q1 median Q3 max No 45 30.1 6.2 21 25 30 33 50

Yes 48 28.1 4.2 20 26

> hist(HMPG~Domestic,data=dfcar,xlab="Highway MPG")

Bivariate EDA

CATEGORICAL - Frequency and percentage tables for the cvarRow and cvarCol variables.

(freg2 <- xtabs(~cvarRow+cvarCol, data=dfobj)) percTable(freq2,digits=#1) # total/table % percTable(freq2,digits=1,margin=1) # row % percTable(freq2,digits=1,margin=2) # column %

> (freq2 <- xtabs(~Domestic+Manual,data=dfcar))</pre> Manual Domestic No Yes No 6 39 Yes 26 22 > percTable(freg2,digits=1) Manual Domestic No Yes 6.5 41.9 48.4 Yes 28.0 23.7 51.7 Sum 34.5 65.6 100.1 > percTable(freg2.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

QUANTITATIVE - Correlation (r) and scatterplot for the gvarY and gyarX variables.

plot(qvarY~qvarX,data=dfobj, ylab="better yvar label", xlab="better xvar label") corr(~qvarY+qvarX,data=dfobj,digits=3)

> plot(HMPG~Weight,data=dfcar,ylab="Highway MPG") xlab="Weight (lbs)")



> corr(HMPG~Weight,data=dfcar,digits=3) [1] -0.811

QUANTITATIVE (ALL PAIRS) - Correlation (r) and scatterplot for all paris of quantitative variables.

pairs(~qvar1+qvar2+qvar3,data=dfobj, pch=21,bg="gray70") corr(~qvar1+qvar2+qvar3,data=dfobj,digits=3, use="pairwise.complet.obs")

use="pairwise.complete.obs")

> plot(~HMPG+Weight+Cyl,data=dfcar,pch=21,bg="gray70") > corr(HMPG+Weight+Cyl,data=dfcar,digits=3,

Normal Distributions

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

where

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

For SE use (where **nval**=sample size):

sd=sdval/sqrt(nval)

> distrib(50,mean=45,sd=10,lower.tail=FALSE) #forward-right



- > distrib(50,mean=45,sd=10)
- > distrib(0.05,mean=45,sd=10,type="q")
- > distrib(0.2,mean=45,sd=10,type="q",lower.tail=FALSE) #rev-rgt
- distrib(50, mean=45, sd=10/sqrt(30))

#forward-left

#rev-left

#using SE

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Linear Regression

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

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

A visual of the best-fit line.

fitPlot(bfl,ylab="better rspvar labl",xlab="better expvar labl")

The r² value.

rSquared(bfl)

- > (bfl <- lm(HMPG~Weight,data=dfcar))
 Coefficients:</pre>
- Coefficients: (Intercept) Weight 51.601365 -0.007327
- > fitPlot(bfl,ylab="Highway MPG",xlab="Weight (lbs)")



> rSquared(bfl)

[1] 0.6571665

Quantitative Hypothesis Tests

ONE SAMPLE Z-TEST AND T-TEST:

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

- qvar is the quantitative. response variable in dfobj
- mu0 is the population mean in H₀
- HA is replaced with "two.sided" for a not equals, "less" for a less than, or "greater" for a greater than H_Δ
- cnfval is the confidence level (e.g., 0.95)
- sdval is the popn. standard deviation (σ)

> t.test(dfcar\$HMPG,mu=26,alt="two.sided",conf.level=0.9
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

Quantitative Hypothesis Tests

TWO SAMPLE T-TEST:

29.08602

- qvar is the quantitative response variable in dfobj
- mu0 is the population mean in H₀
- HA is replaced with "two.sided" for a not equals, "less" for a less than, or "greater" for a greater than H_A
- cnfval is the confidence level (e.g., 0.95)
- cvar is a categorical variable in dfobj that identifies the groups
- var.equal=TRUE if the popn variances are thought to be equal
- 91
 > t.test(HMPG~Manual,data=dfcar,alt="less",conf.level=0.99,

mean in group No mean in group Yes

26 12500

30.63934

Categorical Hypothesis Tests

(TWO SAMPLE) CHI-SQUARE TEST:

Chi-square for two-way frequency in obstbl (with the rspvar response variable in columns and the populations in popvar as rows).

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( obstbl <- xtabs(~popvar+rspvar,data=dfobj) )
( chi <- chisq.test(obstbl,correct=FALSE) )</pre>
```

Follow-up Analyses:

Extract the expected values.

chi\$expected

 Percentages of individuals in each level of the response variable for each population.

```
percTable(obstbl,digits=1,margin=1) # row percent table
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Categorical Hypothesis Tests

(ONE SAMPLE) GOODNESS-OF-FIT TEST:

No 13.3 86.7 100.0

Yes 54.2 45.8 100.0

Goodness-of-fit for one-way frequency in obstbl and expected values (or ratios) in exp.p.

```
(obstbl <- c(lvl1=##,lvl2=##,lvl3=##)) # if summarized data
(obstbl <- xtabs(~popvar+rspvar,data=dfobj)) # if raw data
(exp.p <- c(lvl1=##,lvl2=##,lvl3=##))
(gof <- chisq.test(obstbl,p=exp.p.rescale.p=TRUE,
correct=FALSE))
```

Follow-up Analyses:

• Extract the expected values.

gof\$expected

 Percentages of individuals in each level of the response variable.

```
percTable(obstbl,digits=1)
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