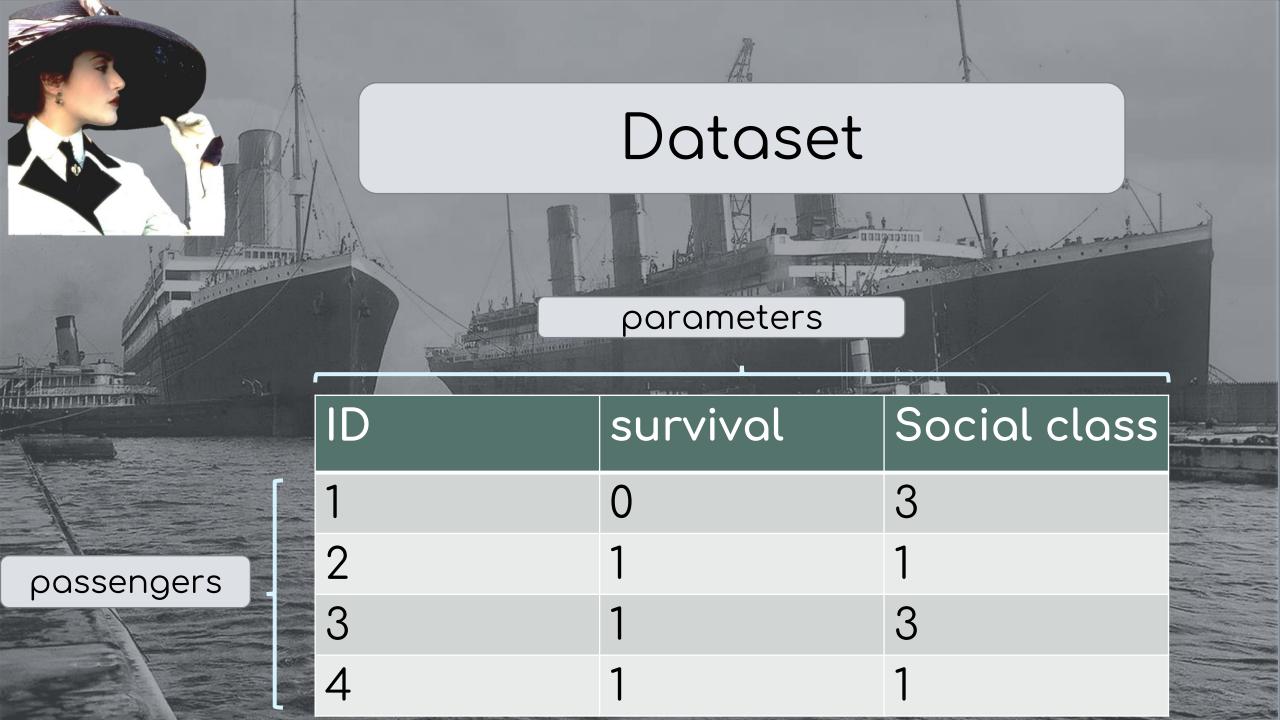
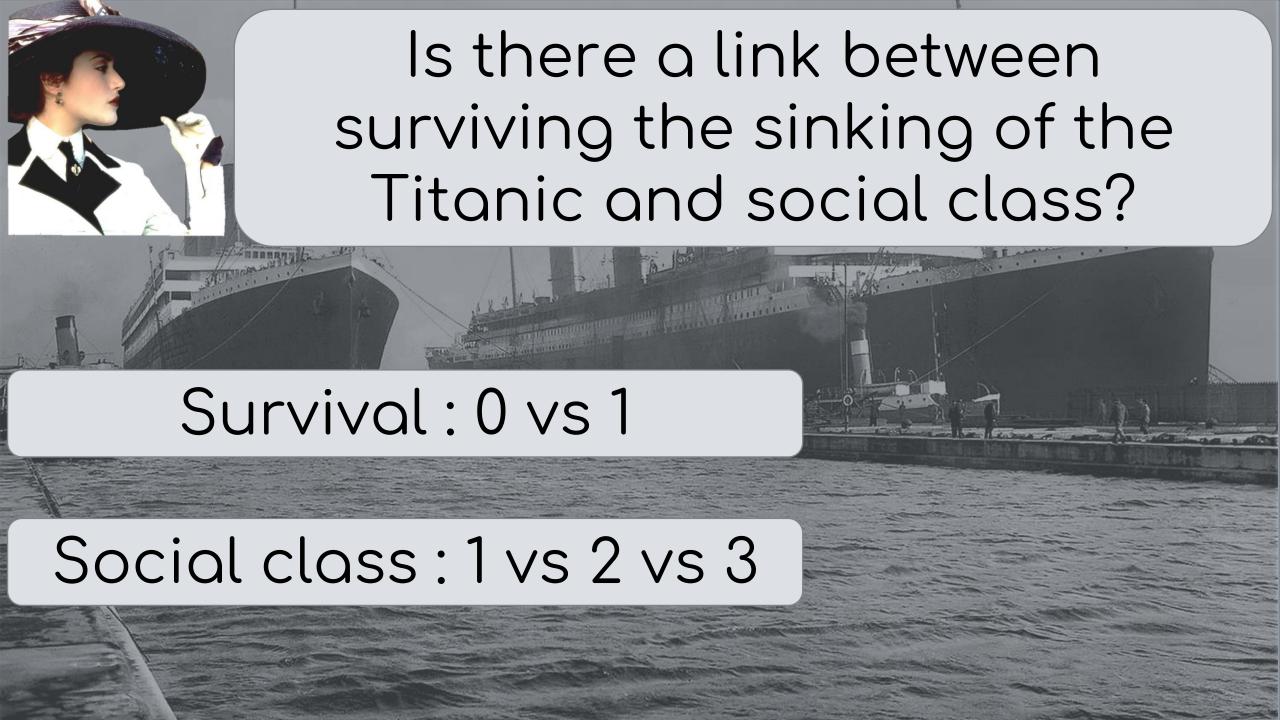
Welcome aboard the Titanic!

Program: the link between class and survival





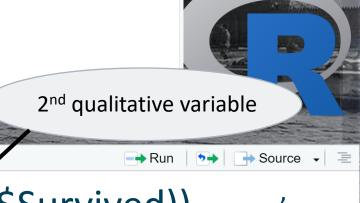


Console Terminal × Jobs ×

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Contingency table

```
titanic$Survived
titanic$Pclass 0 1
1 80 136
2 97 87
3 372 119
```



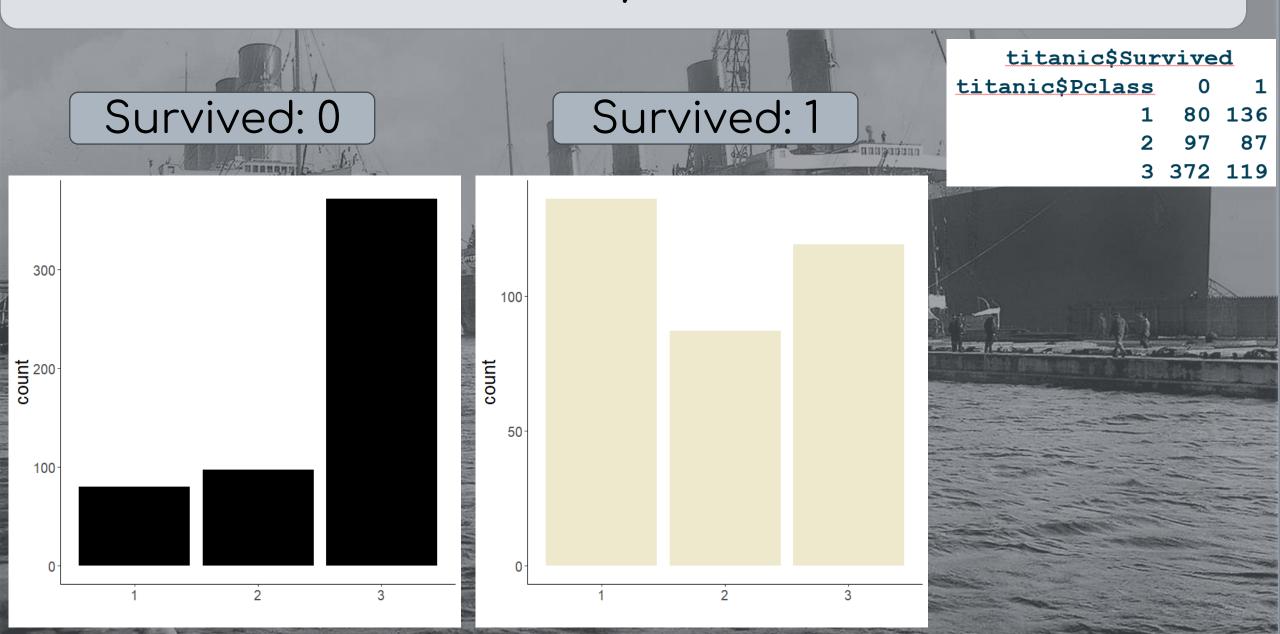
(contingency_table=xtabs(~titanic\$Pclass+ titanic\$Survived))

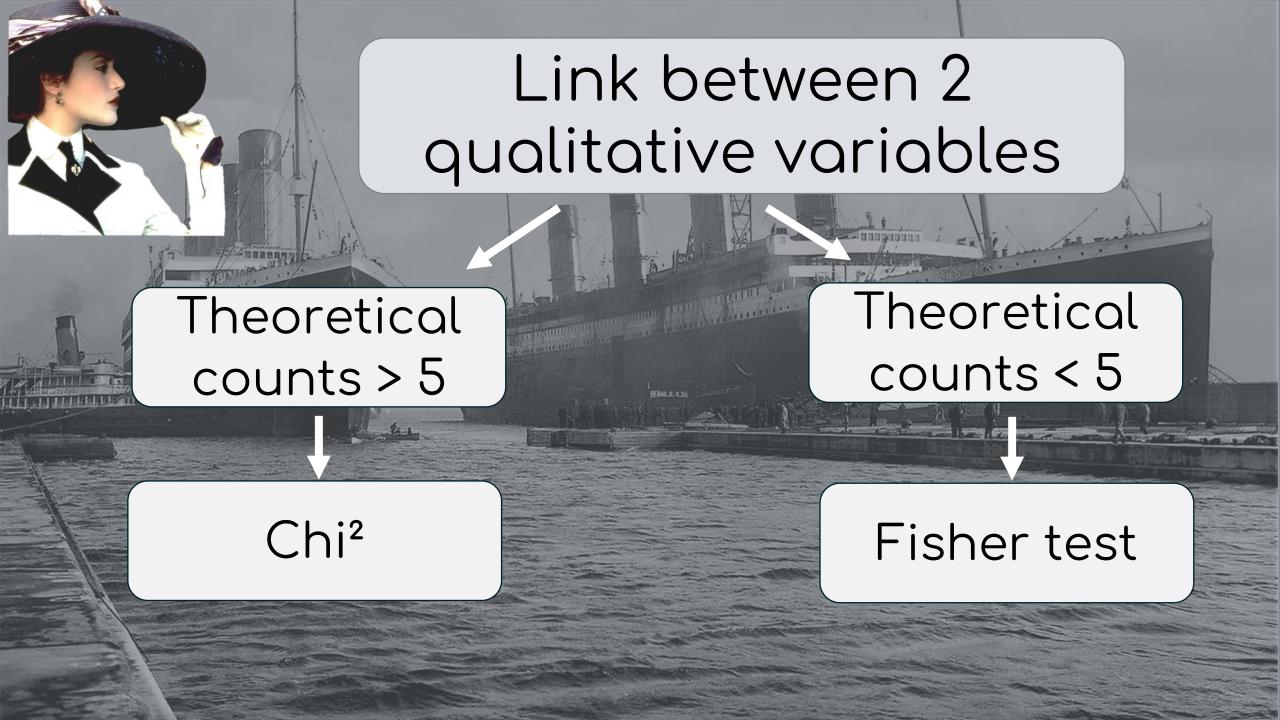
1st qualitative variable

Do I tell the same story across 'lines'?



Do I tell the same story across 'columns'?





hypothesis testing

H0 (Null Hypothesis): There is no association between the variables (they are independent).

H1 (Alternative Hypothesis): There is an association between the variables (they are not independent).



How to get theoretical counts?

We run a chi² test as if we had the right to.

We extract theoretical values.

We interpret the chi² test or we run fisher test

```
Console Terminal × Jobs ×
```

Theoretical count extraction

```
titanic$Survived
titanic$Pclass 0 1
1 133.0909 82.90909
2 113.3737 70.62626
3 302.5354 188.46465
```



```
test=chisq.test(contingency_table)
test$expected
```

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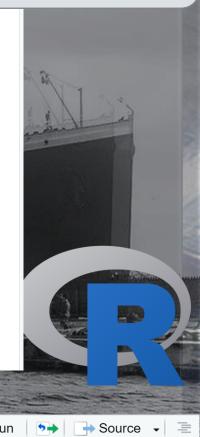
Decision?

```
Console Terminal × Jobs ×
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Chi² interpretation

Pearson's Chi-squared test

```
data: contingency_table
X-squared = 102.89, df = 2,
p-value < 2.2e-16</pre>
```



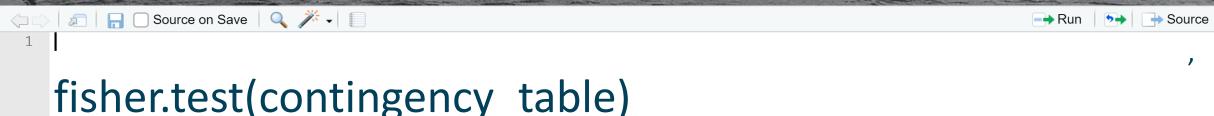
```
test=chisq.test(contingency_table)
test$expected
test
```

Alternative: Fisher test

Fisher's Exact Test for Count Data

data: contingency_table
p-value < 2.2e-16
alternative hypothesis: two.sided</pre>





In your field



Take home message for chi²

Link between 2 qualitative variables