# MAT7500 Statistical Programming Spring 2017

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### **Goals for Today**

- Review from last class
- Data manipulation
- Generating data (for simulations)
- Checking data
- Example using SAS a simulation!

### **Review from Last Class**

- Reading in data libname, infile, etc.
- Attributes of data format, label
- Combining data sort, set, merge

# Practice Problems #1 (002)

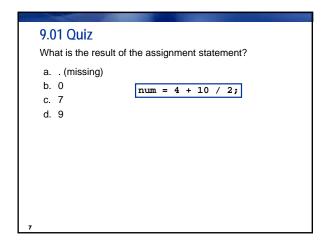
- Review problem 1
- Do problems 2 and 3

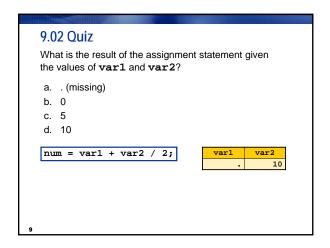
# Assignment (creating variables)

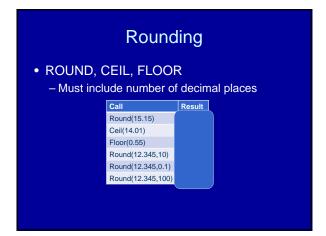
- Must be done within a DATA step
- Numeric or Character filenumber = 1; file = 'file 1';
- Arithmetic operators (+,-,\*,/,\*\*)
   increase = posttest pretest;
   missing data outputs missing result
- SUM(Var1, Var2, etc.), among others
   Adds variables, but excludes missing

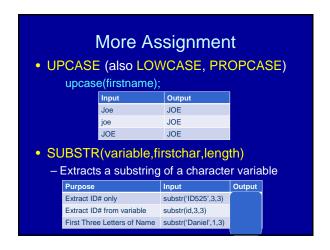
### **Practice Problem**

 From problem 3, instead of reading in a dataset called school, create in schoolA which reads in the five names of the kids in school A and schoolB which reads in the three names of the kids in school B.
 For each one, add a variable that identifies the school, then combine these datasets together to recreate the original school dataset.









# More Assignments • Concatenation: || - Combines text variables into one fullname = firstname || ' ' || lastname; firstname = 'Wendy' and lastname = 'Smith' becomes fullname = 'Wendy Smith' • LEFT, RIGHT, TRIM, COMPRESS - Removes blanks from variables - LEFT and RIGHT align the string - TRIM removes trailing blanks - COMPRESS removes all blanks (or other)

# Practice Problem • Practice Problem #1 for SAS Lecture #2

### Character/Numeric

- PUT changes variable format
  - Useful in making numeric vars into character idchar = put(idnum,\$8.);
- INPUT makes variable numeric
  - idnum = input(idchar,8.);
  - Can also multiply by 1 idnum = idchar \* 1;

### **Date Functions**

- Extract specific information from SAS date
- Date functions

Year, qtr, month, day, weekday, today, mdy year(370) returns mdy(9,3,2014) returns today's SASdate (19969) Can use these to calculate age:

### Random Number Generation

- RAND(Distribution,<Parameters>)
  - All common distributions
    - Uniform, Normal, Binomial, Weibull, etc.
  - Functions used to be separate
    - RANUNI, RANNOR, etc.
  - Seed numbers
    - Starting point on an internal table of random digits
    - Not allowed with RAND function

# Subsetting (using DROP/KEEP)

- Syntax
  - In a DATA Step

data newdata; set olddata; drop var7 var12;

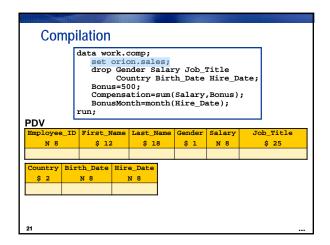
- In a data argument

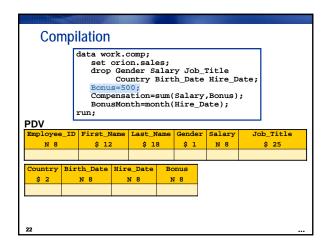
proc sort data=olddata out=newdata (keep=id var1); by id; proc sort data=olddata (keep=id var1) out=newdata; by id;

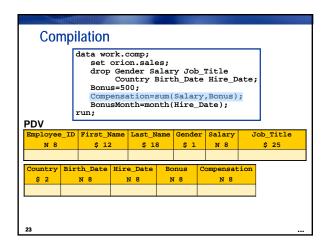
(which one is more efficient?)

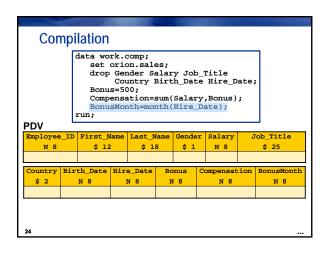
# Processing the DROP and KEEP Statements The DROP and KEEP statements select variables after they are brought into the program data vector. Input SAS Data Set DROP and KEEP statements Output SAS Data Set

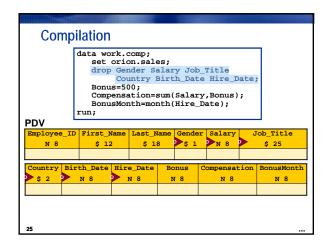
# Compilation data work.comp; set orion.sales; drop Gender Salary Job\_Title Country Birth\_Date Hire\_Date; Bonus=500; Compensation=sum(Salary,Bonus); BonusMonth=month(Hire\_Date); run; ...

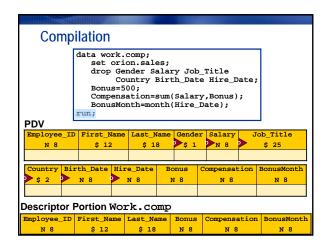


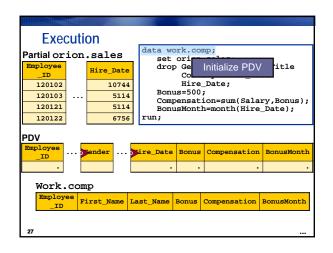


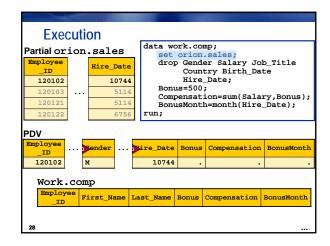


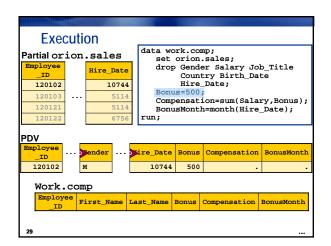


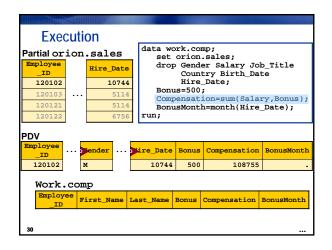


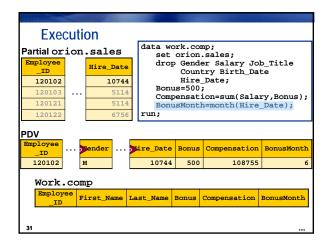


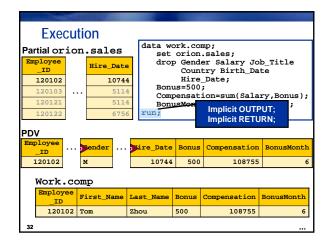


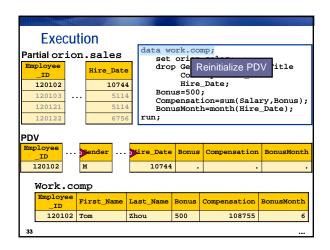


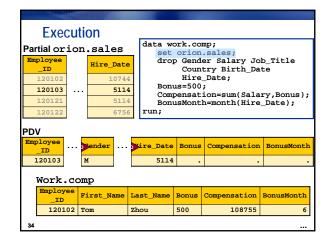


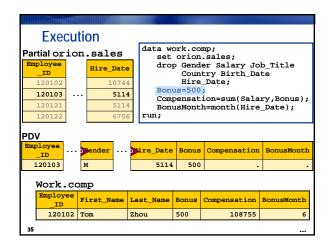


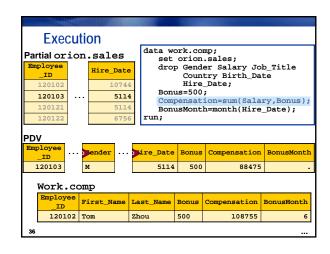


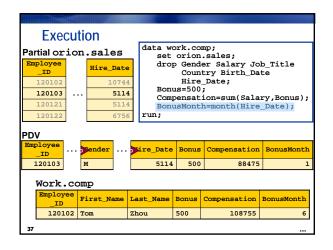


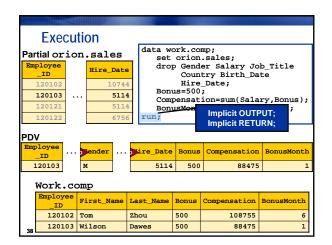


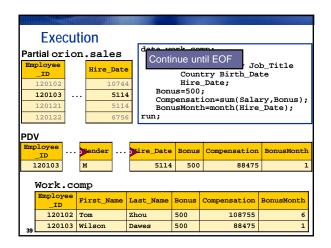


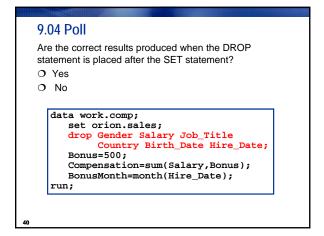












## Do Loops & Output Statements

- Do loops are useful for repeating statements (generating data)
- The output statement creates an observation each time it's executed
  - Assumed with the end of a step
- To repeat steps, you'll need to use the macro command %do and %end

## Do/Output Example

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To generate data....

data mydata;

do k=1 to 10;

x=k;

y=500 + 10*x;

output;

end;

run;
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(what happens without the output statement?)

## If...then

- Creating variables
  - if bp>200 then highbp=1; else highbp=0; (what is the potential error here?)
- Changing variables to correct errors

if name='Suzane' then name='Suzanne'; if firstname='Suzane' and lastname='Jones' then firstname='Suzanne'; if ID=5067 then pretest=56;

· Deleting observations

if age<0 then delete; or if age>=0;

# Comparing to Multiple Values

If religion in ('Catholic' 'Protestant');
will remove all other religions
(be careful of capitalizations)

If substr(religion,1,2) in ('Ca' 'ca' 'CA' 'PR' 'pr' 'Pr);

### If...then...else

 Using else is a more efficient way of processing the data, as it continues from it's own step.

> if age<65 then agecat='old; if age<=65 then agecat='young'; vs. if age>65 then agecat='old'; else if age>. then agecat='young';

In SAS, an else is its own statement
 If height > 72 then heightcat='tall';
 else if height < 60 then heightcat='short';</p>
 else heightcat='medium';

# Using If/Output to Split Datasets

Splitting men and women from a dataset

data males females; set alldata; if gender='M' then output males; if gender='F' then output females;

(how can this code be made more efficient?)

### **Practice Problems**

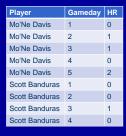
### first, and last.

- You can use these to identify the first or last record from sorted data
- When was each Taney Dragon's first game with one homerun
  - If you have a dataset with the results of each game (with a numeric indicator for each outcome)

proc sort data=taney; by name HR gameday; data taneyfirstHR; set taney; by name HR gameday; if first.HR;

Proc print data=taneyfirstHR; where HR=1;

# **Taney Dragons Data**



# Taney Dragons Data - Sorted

Sorted data If first.HR Day HR First.HR Day HR First.HR Player Player Mo'Ne Davis 1 0 1 Mo'Ne Davis Mo'Ne Davis 2 Mo'Ne Davis 4 0 0 Mo'Ne Davis 2 1 1 Mo'Ne Davis 5 2 1 Mo'Ne Davis 3 1 0
Mo'Ne Davis 5 2 1 Scott Banduras 1 Scott Banduras 3 Scott Banduras 1 0 1 Scott Banduras 2 0 0 Scott Banduras 4 Scott Banduras 3 1 1

# Checking data

- Useful PROCs
  - PRINT, MEANS, UNIVARIATE, FREQ
- Useful options
  - obs= to restrict number of observations
  - where (for PROCs, where/if work for DATA) argument: where age>18;
    - data modifier: data=mydata (where=(age>18));
- With PROC FREQ

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9.08 Quiz

Could you write only an IF statement?

Yes

No

data work.december;
set orion.sales;
where Country='AU';
BonusMonth=month(Hire_Date);
if BonusMonth=12;
Bonus=500;
Compensatio
run;

data work.december;
set orion.sales;
BonusMonth=month(Hire_Date);
if BonusMonth=month(Hire_Date);
if BonusMonth=12 and Country='AU';
Bonus=500;
Compensation=sum(Salary,Bonus);
run;
```

### 9.07 Quiz

Why does the WHERE statement not work in this DATA step?

data work.december;
 set orion.sales;
 BonusMonth=month(Hire\_Date);
 Bonus=500;
 Compensation=sum(Salary,Bonus);
 where Country='AU' and BonusMonth=12;
run;

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# Checking merged data

 In= creates a temporary (local) variable that can be referenced in a datastep. It's particularly useful when checking merges:

data mergeddata; merge dstime1 (in=a) dstime2 (in=b);

if a and b then source='both'; else if a then source='time 1 only';

else if b then source='time 2 only';

else if not a and not b then source='neither';

(can you make this more efficient?)

### **Practice Problems**

### In class exercise

• See Data Manipulation.SAS file