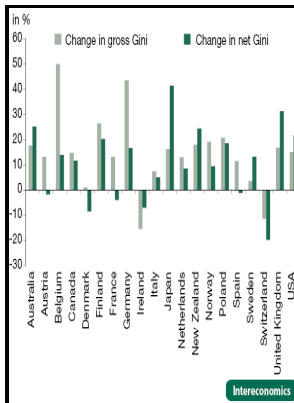


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From the above two scatter plots we can see that Monthly Income has positive covariance with both the variables, Annual Income, and Monthly Expense. Corrections All material on this site has been provided by the respective publishers and authors. Without loss of generality, we assume that the first r_1 populations are clustered in one group with a common health inequality I_{f01} , while the $r_1 + 1$ to $r_1 + r_2$ populations are clustered in another group with another common health inequality I_{f02} .

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However, this method does not employ all information in these groups. Therefore, East, Ticino, Central, and Zurich may be clustered into one group.

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