

	faminc	cigtax	cigprice	bwght	fatheduc \
count	1388.000000	1388.000000	1388.000000	1388.000000	1192.000000
mean	29.026657	19.552954	130.559006	118.699568	13.186242
std	18.739285	7.795598	10.244485	20.353964	2.745985
min	0.500000	2.000000	103.800003	23.000000	1.000000
25%	14.500000	15.000000	122.800003	107.000000	12.000000
50%	27.500000	20.000000	130.800003	120.000000	12.000000
75%	37.500000	26.000000	137.000000	132.000000	16.000000
max	65.000000	38.000000	152.500000	271.000000	18.000000

	motheduc	parity	male	white	cigs \
count	1387.000000	1388.000000	1388.000000	1388.000000	1388.000000
mean	12.935833	1.632565	0.520893	0.784582	2.087176
std	2.376728	0.894027	0.499743	0.411260	5.972688
min	2.000000	1.000000	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000
25%	12.000000	1.000000	0.000000	1.000000	0.000000
50%	12.000000	1.000000	1.000000	1.000000	0.000000
75%	14.000000	2.000000	1.000000	1.000000	0.000000
max	18.000000	6.000000	1.000000	1.000000	50.000000

	lbwght	bwghtlbs	packs	lfaminc
count	1388.000000	1388.000000	1388.000000	1388.000000
mean	4.760031	7.418723	0.104359	3.071271
std	0.190662	1.272123	0.298634	0.918065
min	3.135494	1.437500	0.000000	-0.693147
25%	4.672829	6.687500	0.000000	2.674149
50%	4.787492	7.500000	0.000000	3.314186
75%	4.882802	8.250000	0.000000	3.624341
max	5.602119	16.937500	2.500000	4.174387

#Wooldridge Computer Exercise C1.2

Question i

Number of women in the sample: 665

The number of women that smokes during pregnancy is 212

Question ii

The average number of cigarettes smoked per day is about 2.09

This average is not a good measure of the "typical" woman because there are some women in the data that don't smoke at all, yet their average cigarettes smoked per day got counted higher than 0. Also, there could be other variables, such as women's level of education and income, that haven't been considered together with the average cigarettes per day. Therefore, we have to consider more things when we're analyzing data for a typical woman.

Question iii

Among women who smoked during pregnancy, the average number of cigarettes smoked per day is 13.67

Question iv

Average of "fatheduc" in the sample is 13.186241610738255

Only 1,192 observations used to compute this average because some data could be missing.

Question v

The average family income in dollars is \$29.026657

The standard deviation of family income in dollars is \$18.739285

Question vi

The difference in average birthweight between smoking mothers and non-smoking mothers is about -8.91

Question vii

Correlation between bwght and family income is 0.11

Correlation between bwght and mother's education 0.07

Correlation between bwght and number of cigarettes smoked per day is -0.15

Highest in magnitude is the correlation between bwght and number of cigarettes smoked per day.

The signs of the correlation do make sense.

Since the correlation between bwght and number of cigarettes smoked per day has a negative sign, it

indicates that cigarettes smoked per day associates with lower birth weight.

Although education and income have a positive sign with birth weight, they have little to none association

with birth weight since the correlation number is close to 0.

Question viii

Correlation between faminc and bwght in ounces is 0.10893684257363548

Correlation between faminc and bwght in pounds is 0.10893684257363548

Covariance between bwght and faminc is, 41.55055226693318

Covariance between bwghtlbs and faminc is, 2.596909516683324

Covariance between bwght_ounces and faminc is, 41.55055226693318

The correlation values don't change, but the covariance value does change based on the information we found.