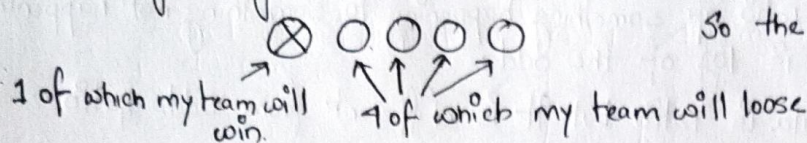


Odd Ratios and log (Odd) Ratios

Odds → For example, we might say that the odds in favour of my team (⊗) winning the game are 1 to 4 in below set. Visually we have 5 games total

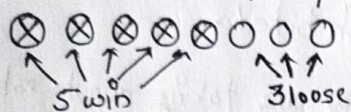
So the odds are $1 = \frac{\text{Number of my win}}{\text{No of my team lose}} = \frac{1}{4}$.



$$\text{odds (my team will win)} = 0.25$$

(second)
Another example → You may say that's odds in favour of my team winning the game 5 to 3

odds = $\frac{5}{3} = 1.7$ so, odds are 1.7 in favour of my team winning the game.



NOTE → Odds are not probability. Odds are ratio of something happening divide by something not happening. Probability is ratio of something happening divide by everything that could happen.

$$\text{Odds} = \frac{\text{something happening (winning)}}{\text{something not happening (not winning)}}$$

$$\text{Probability} = \frac{\text{something happening (winning)}}{\text{everything that could happen (winning + losing)}}$$

In second example, odds (win) = $\frac{5}{3} = 1.7$ probability (win) = $\frac{5}{5+3} = \frac{5}{8} = 0.625$

How to derive odds from probability?

→ In second example, odds (winning) = $\frac{5}{3}$

$$\text{odds (win)} = \frac{P(\text{win})}{P(\text{lose})} = \frac{5/8}{3/8} = \frac{5}{3}$$

$$\text{probability (win)} = \frac{5}{8}$$

$$\text{probability (lose)} = \frac{3}{8} \text{ or } 1 - p(\text{win}) = \frac{1 - 5/8}{1} = \frac{3}{8}$$

$$\text{odds (win)} = \frac{\text{Probability (win)}}{\text{Probability (lose)}} = \frac{\text{Probability (win)}}{1 - \text{Probability (win)}}$$

← Derived from this

In many problems, formula of odd is derived as $\boxed{\text{odds} = \frac{P}{(1-P)}}$

Log (Odds) → Suppose my team is bad odd = $\frac{1}{4} = 0.25$, more worse $\frac{1}{8} = 0.125$, more more worse $\frac{1}{16} = 0.0625$. Full worse = 0/anything = 0. So range will be from 0 to 1. (Denominator > Numerator)

Suppose my team is good, $\frac{5}{3} = 1.7$ or improve $\frac{9}{3} = 3$, more $\frac{27}{3} = 9$, it will go to ∞ . So range of winning if my team strong is 1 to ∞ . (Numerator > denominator)

Asymmetry makes it difficult to compare the odds for or against my team winning.

For example if odds are against 1 to 6, then odds = $\frac{1}{6} = 0.17$ but if odds are in favour 6 to 1, then odds = $\frac{6}{1} = 6$. Magnitude of odds (negative only 1 and positive 1 to ∞) are different.

So taking logs of this odd solve the problem by making everything symmetrical.

so if odds are against 1 to 6 = $\log(\text{odds}) = \log(\frac{1}{6}) = \log(0.17) = -1.79$

if odds are in favour 6 to 1 = $\log(\text{odds}) = \log(\frac{6}{1}) = \log(6) = 1.79$

$\log(\text{odds}) = \log\left(\frac{P}{1-P}\right)$, this is known as the log of the ratio of the probabilities is called the **logit function** and form the basics for logistic regression.

Summary → Odds are the ratio of something happening to something not happening. And $\log(\text{odds})$ is log of the odds.

NOTE - Even if Odds formula is ratio but it is different from Odds Ratio.

So what's big deal?

→ If we take random numbers, that all those adds up to 100 (for example) and use them to calculate odds it will not be normally distributed. So, if we $\log(\text{odd})$ it will become normally distributed.

Odds Ratio → when people say about "odds' ratio", they are taking about **ratio of odds**

$$\text{Odds Ratio} = \frac{\text{Odds}_1}{\text{Odds}_2} = \frac{\frac{xx}{0000}}{\frac{000}{xx}} = \frac{2/4}{3/1} = 0.17$$

So, when we calculate the odds of something,

→ If the **denominator** is larger than the numerator, odds ratio goes from 0 to 1.

→ If the **numerator** is larger than the denominator, odds ratio goes from 1 to ∞ (infinity).

Taking **$\log(\text{odds ratio})$** making things symmetrical.

Example of odds Ratio -

		Has Cancer	
		Yes	No
Has the mutated gene.	Yes	23	117
	NO	6	210

Total people → 356.

Total cancer → 29 (23+6) No cancer → 327 (117+210)

Mutated gene → 140 (23+117) No mutated gene → 216 (6+210)

So we can use odds ratio to determine if there is relationship between mutated gene and cancer.

Given a person has mutated gene, odds they have cancer = $\frac{23}{117}$

Given a person does not have mutated gene, odds they have cancer = $\frac{6}{210}$.

$$\text{odds ratio} = \frac{23/117}{6/210} = \frac{0.2}{0.03} = 6.88$$

so the odds ratio tell us that the odds are 6.88 times greater that someone with mutated gene will also have cancer.

$$\log(\text{odds ratio}) = \log(6.88) = 1.93$$

Larger value means that the mutated gene is a good predictor of cancer. Smaller value means that the mutated gene is not a good predictor of cancer.

3 ways to determine odds ratio or $\log(\text{odds ratio})$ is statistically significant →

1. Fisher's Exact Test

2. Chi-Square Test (to calculate p-value)

3. The Wald Test (to calculate confidence interval and p value)

→ The **odds ratio** (and **$\log(\text{odds ratio})$**) tells us if there is **strong or weak relationship** between **two things**, like whether or not having a mutated gene increased the odds of having a cancer.