

Lecture 3

Statistics:

Academic discipline dealing with all aspects of data(quantification):

Perspectives:

- art of summarizing data → make data comprehensible
- science of uncertainty → most information in the world is uncertain
- science of decisions → ultimate goal of statistics
- science of variation → central tendency and spread
- art of forecasting
- science of measurement and data collection.

quantification

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Source of data

- Designed data — "artificially collected"
(surveys, studies etc)
- Organic data
(process generated)

For both, data needs to be i.i.d
"independent", "identically distributed".

Question: What is the source of NHANES data?

move on this later!

Types of data:

- Just as we have data types in programming languages, we have different types here.
- Weight — numeric, continuous
- # of kids — numeric, discrete
- Age group (child⁰, adult¹, elder²) — categorical, ordered
- Gender — categorical, unordered.

Practical Note:

Gender represented as: M / F

or: 0 / 1

→ But still unordered!

But here comes the problem

0 and 1 are ordered → but male and female aren't

so solution is One-hot encoding assigning vectors instead of numbers as vectors are not comparable

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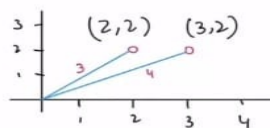
or: $\begin{bmatrix} 1 \\ 0 \end{bmatrix} / \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ 1 \end{bmatrix}$

→ now unordered!

"one-hot vector representation"

B: 0
W: 1
H: 2

$\begin{bmatrix} 1 \\ 0 \\ 0 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ 1 \\ 0 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ 0 \\ 1 \end{bmatrix}$ ← 2
B W H



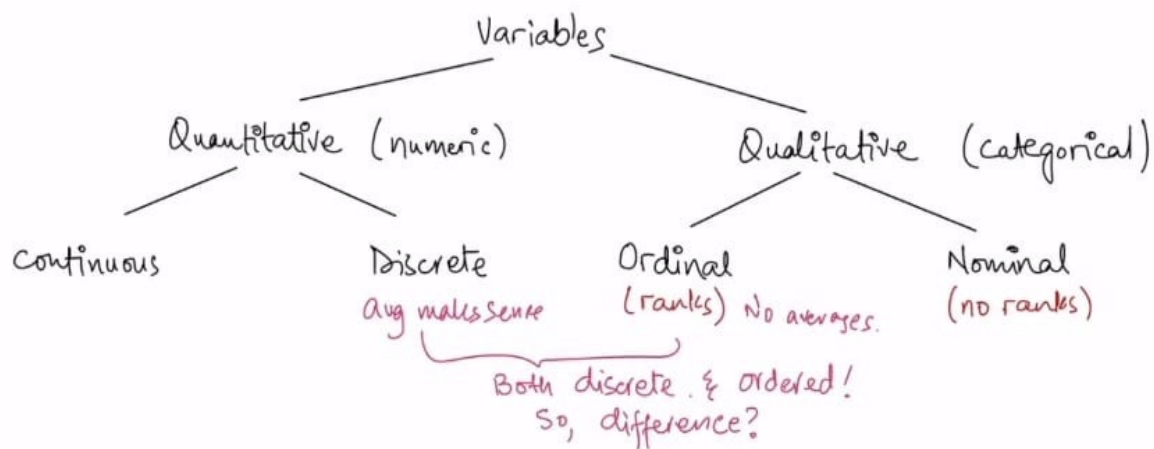
$$\begin{array}{c} 3 \\ \hline 4 \end{array} \quad 3 < 4$$

$(2,2) < (3,2)$
uncomparable
not ↗

index which is assigned to values give it value 1 in vector

- vector magnitude is comparable but overall vector is not as it contains 2 values

Summary:



code:

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In [2]: import pandas as pd
url = "data/nhanes_2015_2016.csv"
da = pd.read_csv(url)
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In [3]: da.columns
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Out[3]: Index(['SEQN', 'ALQ101', 'ALQ110', 'ALQ130', 'SMQ020', 'RIAGENDR', 'RIDAGEYR',
              'RIDRETH1', 'DMDCITZN', 'DMDDEDUC2', 'DMDMARTL', 'DMDHHSIZ', 'WTINT2YR',
              'SDMVPSU', 'SDMVSTRA', 'INDFMPIR', 'BPXSY1', 'BPXD11', 'BPXSY2',
              'BPXD12', 'BMXWT', 'BMXHT', 'BMXBMI', 'BMXLEG', 'BMXARML', 'BMXARMC',
              'BMXWAIST', 'HIQ210'],
              dtype='object')
```

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In [5]: da['BMXWT'].mean()      # we can get a mean
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Out[5]: 81.34267560889516
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Demographics on education: https://www.cdc.gov/Nchs/Nhanes/2015-2016/SMQ_1.htm

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In [7]: da['DMDDEDUC2'].unique()  # Categorical Ordered
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Out[7]: array([ 5.,  3.,  4.,  2., nan,  1.,  9.])
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In [8]: g = da['RIAGENDR']      # Categorical, Unordered
g
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One Hot Encoding

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In [10]: B = ['bird','cat','dog', 'cat', 'bird', 'bird']

d = {'categorical': B}

df = pd.DataFrame(d)
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In [11]: df
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Out[11]:
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	categorical
0	bird
1	cat
2	dog
3	cat
4	bird
5	bird

pandas → get dummies

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In [13]: # "dummies" is used to create columns corresponding to unique values
dfDummies = pd.get_dummies(df['categorical'], prefix = 'category')
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In [14]: dfDummies
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Out[14]:
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	category_bird	category_cat	category_dog
0	1	0	0
1	0	1	0
2	0	0	1
3	0	1	0
4	1	0	0
5	1	0	0

```
In [15]: dfDummies.values
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Out[15]: array([[1, 0, 0],
                [0, 1, 0],
                [0, 0, 1],
                [0, 1, 0],
                [1, 0, 0],
                [1, 0, 0]], dtype=uint8)
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