P8131 HW4

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1. Summarize the data using appropriate tables of percentages to show the pairwise associations between the levels of satisfaction and 1) contact with other residents and 2) type of housing. Comment on patterns in the associations.

Produce Summary Table:

```
##
##
##
    Cell Contents
## |-----|
## | Chi-square contribution |
     N / Row Total |
N / Col Total |
## |
        N / Table Total |
## Total Observations in Table: 1681
##
##
##
               | data1$ApartmentType
## data1$Satisfaction | Apartment | House | Tower Block | Row Total |
  -----|-----|-----|
                               166 |
##
            High |
                      302 |
                                         200 l
                             7.437 | 10.600 |
0.249 | 0.299 |
                     0.013 |
##
                     0.452 |
                                        0.500 |
                              0.322 |
##
                     0.395 |
                                      0.119 |
                     0.180 |
                              0.099 |
## -----|----|-----|
            Low |
                               197 | 99 | 567 |
                     271 |
                   0.652 | 3.027 | 9.563 |
##
```

##	I	0.478	0.347	0.175	0.337
##		0.354	0.382	0.247	1
##	I	0.161	0.117	0.059	1
##					
##	Medium	192	153	101	446
##		0.593	1.892	0.248	1
##		0.430	0.343	0.226	0.265
##		0.251	0.297	0.253	1
##		0.114	0.091	0.060	1
##					
##	Column Total	765	516	400	1681
##		0.455	0.307	0.238	1
##					

##

##

Cell Contents

|-----|
| N |
| Chi-square contribution |
| N / Row Total |
| N / Col Total |
| N / Table Total |
|------|

##

Total Observations in Table: 1681

##

##	I	data1\$Conta	act	
##	data1\$Satisfaction	High	Low	Row Total
##				
##	High	395	273	668
##	I	0.278	0.377	1
##		0.591	0.409	0.397
##		0.408	0.383	1
##		0.235	0.162	1
##				
##	Low	305	262	567
##	I	1.416	1.923	1
##	I	0.538	0.462	0.337
##	I	0.315	0.367	1
##	I	0.181	0.156	1
##				
##	Medium	268	178	446
##	I	0.486	0.660	1
##	I	0.601	0.399	0.265
##	I	0.277	0.250	1
##	I	0.159	0.106	1
##				
##	Column Total	968	713	1681
##	I	0.576	0.424	1

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## -----|-----|
##
##
```

From the table we see that

2. Nominal logistic regression model

Use nominal logistic regression model for the associations between response variable, the levels of satisfaction, and the other two variables.

Obtain a model that summarizes the patterns in the data.

Construct a nominal logistic regression model

2 0.3770510 0.08967620 -0.4648120

```
data1.mult <- multinom(cbind(Sat.Low, Sat.Medium, Sat.High) ~ ApartmentType + Contact, data = data1.sat
## # weights: 15 (8 variable)
## initial value 1846.767257
## iter 10 value 1803.046285
## final value 1802.740161
## converged
summary(data1.mult)
## multinom(formula = cbind(Sat.Low, Sat.Medium, Sat.High) ~ ApartmentType +
      Contact, data = data1.sat)
##
## Coefficients:
              (Intercept) ApartmentTypeHouse ApartmentTypeTower Block ContactLow
##
## Sat.Medium -0.2180364
                                  0.06967922
                                                            0.4067631 -0.2959832
                                 -0.30402275
                                                            0.6415948 -0.3282264
## Sat.High
                0.2474047
##
## Std. Errors:
              (Intercept) ApartmentTypeHouse ApartmentTypeTower Block ContactLow
## Sat.Medium 0.10930968
                                   0.1437749
                                                            0.1713009 0.1301046
## Sat.High
              0.09783068
                                   0.1351693
                                                            0.1500774 0.1181870
##
## Residual Deviance: 3605.48
## AIC: 3621.48
Goodness of fit:
# qoodness of fit
pihat=predict(data1.mult,type='probs')
m=rowSums(data1.sat[,3:5])
res.pearson=(data1.sat[,3:5]-pihat*m)/sqrt(pihat*m);res.pearson # pearson residuals
##
       Sat.Low Sat.Medium
                              Sat.High
## 1 0.6462082 0.01458006 -0.4986448
```

```
## 3 -1.0575683 -0.12653898   1.4047956
## 4 -0.8014220 -0.01559243   0.5248140
## 5 -0.3508834 -0.07196683   0.3670803
## 6   0.8402535   0.08670506 -0.9471979

G.stat=sum(res.pearson^2) # Generalized Pearson Chisq Stat
G.stat

## [1] 6.932341

pval=1-pchisq(G.stat,df=(6-4)*(3-1))
pval# fit is good

## [1] 0.1395072

# deviance
D.stat = sum(2*data1.sat[,3:5]*log(data1.sat[,3:5]/(pihat*m)))
D.stat
```

The Generalized Pearson Chisq Statistics is 6.932341. The p-value is 0.1395072 > 0.05, so we can reject the null hypothesis and the model fit is good. The Deviance is 6.893028.

[1] 6.893028

out %>% knitr::kable(digits = 3)

```
pi_low <- 1/(1+sum(exp(coef(data1.mult))))
pi_medium <- sum(exp(coef(data1.mult)[c(1,3,5,7)]))/(1+sum(exp(coef(data1.mult))))
pi_high <- sum(exp(coef(data1.mult)[c(2,4,6,8)]))/(1+sum(exp(coef(data1.mult))))</pre>
```

Describe your findings (the pattern in the associations, odds ratios with 95% confidence intervals, goodness-of-fit). (Hint: use dummy variable for house types.) Is there interaction of contact level by house type?

```
invfisher.mult <- vcov(data1.mult) # inverse of fisher information matrix</pre>
CI.logit.medium = coef(data1.mult)[c(1, 3, 5, 7)] + kronecker(t(c(0,qnorm(0.025),-qnorm(0.025))),
                                               t(t(sqrt(diag(invfisher.mult)[1:4]))))
CI.logit.high = coef(data1.mult)[c(2, 4, 6, 8)] + kronecker(t(c(0,qnorm(0.025),-qnorm(0.025))),
                                               t(t(sqrt(diag(invfisher.mult)[5:8]))))
out.pi_low <- cbind(pi_low,</pre>
                  1/(1+sum(exp(CI.logit.medium[2:4,2]) + exp(CI.logit.high[2:4,2]))),
                  1/(1+sum(exp(CI.logit.medium[2:4,3]) + exp(CI.logit.high[2:4,3])))
out.pi_medium <- cbind(pi_medium,</pre>
              (sum(exp(CI.logit.medium[2:4,2])))/(1+sum(exp(CI.logit.medium[2:4,2]) + exp(CI.logit.high
              (sum(exp(CI.logit.medium[2:4,3])))/(1+sum(exp(CI.logit.medium[2:4,3]) + exp(CI.logit.high
              )
out.pi_high <- cbind(pi_high,</pre>
              (sum(exp(CI.logit.high[2:4,2])))/(1+sum(exp(CI.logit.medium[2:4,2]) + exp(CI.logit.high[2
              (sum(exp(CI.logit.high[2:4,3])))/(1+sum(exp(CI.logit.medium[2:4,3]) + exp(CI.logit.high[2
out <- rbind(out.pi_low, out.pi_medium, out.pi_high)</pre>
colnames(out)=c('Estimate of Odds Ratio','95% CI lower','95% CI upper')
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Estimate of Odds Ratio	95% CI lower	95% CI upper
0.102	0.166	0.101
0.422	0.409	0.453
0.475	0.425	0.446

```
data1.grouped$Satisfaction = factor(data1.grouped$Satisfaction, levels = c("Low", "Medium", "High"), or
data1.grouped$Contact = factor(data1.grouped$Contact, levels = c("Low", "High"), ordered=T)
data1.grouped$ApartmentType = as.factor(data1.grouped$ApartmentType)
data1.polr=polr(Satisfaction ~ ApartmentType + Contact, data = data1.grouped, weights = Value)
summary(data1.polr)
##
## Re-fitting to get Hessian
## Call:
## polr(formula = Satisfaction ~ ApartmentType + Contact, data = data1.grouped,
##
       weights = Value)
##
## Coefficients:
##
                              Value Std. Error t value
## ApartmentTypeHouse
                                        0.1052 - 2.236
                            -0.2353
## ApartmentTypeTower Block 0.5010
                                        0.1168
                                                4.291
## Contact.L
                             0.1785
                                        0.0658
                                                 2.713
##
## Intercepts:
                       Std. Error t value
               Value
                                  -8.6347
## Low | Medium -0.6226 0.0721
## Medium|High 0.4899 0.0714
                                   6.8575
## Residual Deviance: 3610.286
## AIC: 3620.286
The model tells us
Goodness of fit and discrepency:
pihat=predict(data1.polr,data1.sat,type='p')
m=rowSums(data1.sat[,3:5])
res.pearson=(data1.sat[,3:5]-pihat*m)/sqrt(pihat*m);res.pearson # pearson residuals
##
        Sat.Low Sat.Medium
                              Sat.High
## 1 0.7794163 -0.3696759 -0.31516502
## 2 0.9176717 -1.0671397 -0.01522921
## 3 -1.1408504 0.1397991 1.24412460
## 4 -0.9946605 0.4549798 0.33539244
## 5 -0.2370110 -0.4051905 0.53781037
```

6 0.2742957 1.3678375 -1.47778315

```
G=sum(res.pearson^2)
G
```

[1] 11.64205

```
numsamp=(3-1)*6 # degree of freedom for grouped data
numparam=2+3 # total num of param
pval=1-pchisq(G ,df=numsamp-numparam)
pval # fits well
```

[1] 0.112962

The p-value is 0.112962 > 0.05, so the model fits the data well.

The largest error are