

The Stark Realities of Reproducible Sociological Research



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Using this Notebook

Using Jupyter notebooks for large-scale social science data analysis in sociology is zygotic.

This is an early example of undertaking a complete analytical workflow within a Jupyter notebook.

As this practice becomes more ubiquitous it is likely that there will be improvements and best practices will become much more evident.

Warning.

Within this Jupyter notebook there has been a lot of non-routine work. For example I have 'swivel-chaired' between data analytical software packages and changed kernels.

It may from time to time be necessary to re-start the notebook depending on how stable your computing environment is.

Therefore in some sections I re-start a *R* session.

Please remember that this work is very exploratory.

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Updates

Latest Update: 28th June (pushed up to https://github.com/vernongayle/new_rules_of_the_sociological_method) and e-mailed to colleagues.

Previous Updates:

27th June (my Mum's birthday) General work 26th June Ethics Approval Form Submitted 25th June Pre-paratory work begins 24th June Pre-Analysis Plan submitted to date stamping

Pre-Analysis Plan

A pre-analysis plan is openly available (in word format)

https://github.com/vernongayle/new_rules_of_the_sociological_method/blob/master/pre_analysis_plan

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The pre-analysis plan has been formally timestamped by OriginStamp.

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This document can be verified using the hash at <https://app.originstamp.org/verify> .

Note: Some researcher might not consider this document to be a pure pre-analysis plan. This is because I have examined the data and worked with it previously. However, it is an example of how a pre-analysis plan could work in the sociological analysis of an existing large-scale social survey dataset.



Research Ethics Approval Application

A research ethics approval application has been made to the School of Social and Political Science, University of Edinburgh

https://github.com/vernongayle/new_rules_of_the_sociological_method/blob/master/Research_Ethics_f



Research Ethics Approval

From: MOORE Niamh Sent: 26 June 2017 17:01 To: GAYLE Vernon Cc: SSPS Research Subject: FW: Ethics form submission (Vernon Gayle: The Stark Realities of Reproducible Sociological Research)

Hi Vernon,

Approved at level 1. If only they were all so straightforward.

Good luck with the project.

All the best

Niamh

All the best with your application.

Niamh

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Research Question

Can a sociological researcher follow Professor Philip Stark's checklist for reproducible research and undertake a plausible piece of analysis, using genuine large-scale data with realistic levels of messiness?

Overview of the Reproducibility Checklist

<http://www.bitss.org/2015/12/31/science-is-show-me-not-trust-me/>

Philip Stark outlines 14 reproducibility points that an analysis can fail on

1. If you relied on Microsoft Excel for computations, fail.
2. If you did not script your analysis, including data cleaning and munging, fail.
3. If you did not document your code so that others can read and understand it, fail.
4. If you did not record and report the versions of the software you used (including library dependencies), fail.
5. If you did not write tests for your code, fail.
6. If you did not check the code coverage of your tests, fail.
7. If you used proprietary software that does not have an open-source equivalent without a really good reason, fail.
8. If you did not report all the analyses you tried (transformations, tests, selections of variables, models, etc.) before arriving at the one you chose to emphasize, fail.
9. If you did not make your code (including tests) available, fail.
10. If you did not make your data available (and a law like FERPA or HIPPA doesn't prevent it), fail.
11. If you did not record and report the data format, fail.
12. If there is no open source tool for reading data in that format, fail.
13. If you did not provide an adequate data dictionary, fail.
14. If you published in a journal with a paywall and no open-access policy, fail.

Literate Computing

[Fernando Perez](#) says

"*Literate Computing* is the weaving of a narrative directly into a live computation, interleaving text with code and results to construct a complete piece that relies equally on the textual explanations and the computational components, for the goals of communicating results in scientific computing and data analysis" (see <http://blog.fperez.org/>).

Literate programming is a paradigm introduced by [Donald Knuth](#) in which a program is given as an explanation of its logic in a human readable language (e.g. plain English) with snippets traditional source code (or macros) (see https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Literate_programming).

A challenge of this current sub-project is simple - **can I undertake a plausible piece of analysis, using genuine large-scale data with realistic levels of messiness, that is 'literate' as well as reproducible?**

Computing Environment and Software

Computing Environment

Work undertaken using machine surface pro 109.152.252.166 (my public IP address).

Processor: Intel(R) Core™ i5-4300U CPU@ 1.90 GHz 2.50 GHz

Installed memory (RAM): 4.00 GB

System type: 64-bit Operating System, x-64 based processor

Data Analysis Software

R Analysis

The data analysis that will be undertaken in this paper will mainly be undertaken in *R*.

The decision to use *R* is motivated by checklist item 7, and it is an attempt to use an open source data analytical software rather than a proprietary software package.

WARNING

You must have *R* installed on your machine.

You must have installed the *R* kernel (See <https://anaconda.org/r/r-irkernel>).

You must have installed the *R* libraries foreign and survey

for example run the code `install.packages("foreign","survey")`

(see <https://cran.r-project.org/web/packages/survey/index.html> ; <https://cran.r-project.org/web/packages/foreign/index.html>).

Reminder *Switch Kernel to R < Menu kernel - change kernel>*

Getting the libraries for *R*

In [1]:

```
library(foreign)
library(survey)
library(car)
library(dplyr)
library(weights)
library(dummies)
```

Warning message:

: package 'survey' was built under R version 3.2.5
Loading required package: grid

Loading required package: Matrix

Loading required package: survival

Warning message:

: package 'survival' was built under R version 3.2.5

```
Attaching package: 'survey'
```

```
The following object is masked from 'package:graphics':
```

```
dotchart
```

```
Warning message:
```

```
: package 'car' was built under R version 3.2.5Warning message:
```

```
: package 'dplyr' was built under R version 3.2.5
```

```
Attaching package: 'dplyr'
```

```
The following object is masked from 'package:car':
```

```
recode
```

```
The following objects are masked from 'package:stats':
```

```
filter, lag
```

```
The following objects are masked from 'package:base':
```

```
intersect, setdiff, setequal, union
```

```
Warning message:
```

```
: package 'weights' was built under R version 3.2.5Loading required package  
: Hmisc
```

```
Warning message:
```

```
: package 'Hmisc' was built under R version 3.2.5Loading required package:  
lattice
```

```
Loading required package: Formula
```

```
Warning message:
```

```
: package 'Formula' was built under R version 3.2.5Loading required package  
: ggplot2
```

```
Warning message:
```

```
: package 'ggplot2' was built under R version 3.2.5
```

```
Error: package 'ggplot2' could not be loaded
```

```
Warning message:
```

```
: package 'dummies' was built under R version 3.2.5dummies-1.5.6 provided b  
y Decision Patterns
```

Various **WARNINGS** will appear. Don't panic.

If you have a more serious **ERROR** message here it is possibly because you have not switched to the _R Kernel_.

The Code Test

Part 1 Logistic Regression

In this block of the work I undertake a test of the software.

Because the analyses below will be based on a logistic regression model I have chosen to check the results of a logit model in my software environment against a known result.

In this section I will import a dataset from the Stata website (www.stata-press.com) and estimate a logit model.

In [3]:

```
myautodata <- read.dta("http://www.stata-press.com/data/r12/auto.dta")
```

In [4]:

```
summary(myautodata)
```

Out[4]:

make	price	mpg	rep78	
Length:74	Min. : 3291	Min. :12.00	Min. :1.000	
Class :character	1st Qu.: 4220	1st Qu.:18.00	1st Qu.:3.000	
Mode :character	Median : 5006	Median :20.00	Median :3.000	
	Mean : 6165	Mean :21.30	Mean :3.406	
	3rd Qu.: 6332	3rd Qu.:24.75	3rd Qu.:4.000	
	Max. :15906	Max. :41.00	Max. :5.000	
			NA's :5	
headroom	trunk	weight	length	turn
Min. :1.500	Min. : 5.00	Min. :1760	Min. :142.0	Min. :31.00
1st Qu.:2.500	1st Qu.:10.25	1st Qu.:2250	1st Qu.:170.0	1st Qu.:36.00
Median :3.000	Median :14.00	Median :3190	Median :192.5	Median :40.00
Mean :2.993	Mean :13.76	Mean :3019	Mean :187.9	Mean :39.05
3rd Qu.:3.500	3rd Qu.:16.75	3rd Qu.:3600	3rd Qu.:203.8	3rd Qu.:43.00
Max. :5.000	Max. :23.00	Max. :4840	Max. :233.0	Max. :51.00
displacement	gear_ratio	foreign		
Min. : 79.0	Min. :2.190	Domestic:52		
1st Qu.:119.0	1st Qu.:2.730	Foreign :22		
Median :196.0	Median :2.955			
Mean :197.3	Mean :3.015			
3rd Qu.:245.2	3rd Qu.:3.353			
Max. :425.0	Max. :3.890			

Estimating a logistic regression model.

- Outcome variable = *foreign*
- Explanatory variables = *weight + mpg*

In [7]:

```
myautologit1 <- glm(foreign ~ weight + mpg, data = myautodata, family = "binomial")
```

Summarizing the output of the logistic regression model.

```
ln [8]:
```

```
summary(myautologit1)
```

```
Out[8]:
```

```
Call:
```

```
glm(formula = foreign ~ weight + mpg, family = "binomial", data = myautodata)
```

```
Deviance Residuals:
```

Min	1Q	Median	3Q	Max
-2.0436	-0.4285	-0.2207	0.5347	2.0679

```
Coefficients:
```

	Estimate	Std. Error	z value	Pr(> z)	
(Intercept)	13.708367	4.518709	3.034	0.002416	**
weight	-0.003907	0.001012	-3.862	0.000113	***
mpg	-0.168587	0.091917	-1.834	0.066637	.

```
---
```

```
Signif. codes:  0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
```

```
(Dispersion parameter for binomial family taken to be 1)
```

```
Null deviance: 90.066  on 73  degrees of freedom  
Residual deviance: 54.350  on 71  degrees of freedom  
AIC: 60.35
```

```
Number of Fisher Scoring iterations: 6
```

These results are identical to the results that are found in the Stata Manual p.1271.



Therefore I am confident that the software environment is providing the correct results for a logistic regression model.

Because I intend to use quasi-variances I will also test analyses below will be based on a logistic regression model I have chosen to check the results of a logit model in my software environment against a known result.

In this section I will import a dataset from the Stata website (www.stata-press.com) and estimate a logit model.

Part II Quasi-Variance Estimation

In the replication part of the analysis I intend to calculate quasi-variance estimates after estimating the logistic regression model. As a further code test I will use the ship damage data and estimate an overdispersed poisson loglinear model for ship damage data from McCullagh and Nelder (1989), Sec 6.3.2.

[_Make sure that in R qvcalc is installed_](#)

code required in R
install.packages('qvcalc')

In [22]:

```
library(MASS)
library(qvcalc)
data(ships)
ships$year <- as.factor(ships$year)
ships$period <- as.factor(ships$period)
shipmodel <- glm(formula = incidents ~ type + year + period,
  family = quasipoisson,
  data = ships, subset = (service > 0), offset = log(service))
summary(shipmodel)
shiptype.qvs <- qvcalc(shipmodel, "type")
summary(shiptype.qvs, digits = 4)
plot(shiptype.qvs)
```

Warning message:

: package 'qvcalc' was built under R version 3.2.5

Out[22]:

Call:

```
glm(formula = incidents ~ type + year + period, family = quasipoisson,
  data = ships, subset = (service > 0), offset = log(service))
```

Deviance Residuals:

	Min	1Q	Median	3Q	Max
	-1.6768	-0.8293	-0.4370	0.5058	2.7912

Coefficients:

	Estimate	Std. Error	t value	Pr(> t)
(Intercept)	-6.40590	0.28276	-22.655	< 2e-16 ***
typeB	-0.54334	0.23094	-2.353	0.02681 *
typeC	-0.68740	0.42789	-1.607	0.12072
typeD	-0.07596	0.37787	-0.201	0.84230
typeE	0.32558	0.30674	1.061	0.29864
year65	0.69714	0.19459	3.583	0.00143 **
year70	0.81843	0.22077	3.707	0.00105 **
year75	0.45343	0.30321	1.495	0.14733
period75	0.38447	0.15380	2.500	0.01935 *

Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1

(Dispersion parameter for quasipoisson family taken to be 1.691028)

Null deviance: 146.328 on 33 degrees of freedom

Residual deviance: 38.695 on 25 degrees of freedom

AIC: NA

Number of Fisher Scoring iterations: 5

Model call: glm(formula = incidents ~ type + year + period, family = quasipoisson, data = ships, subset = (service > 0), offset = log(service))

Factor name: type

	estimate	SE	quasiSE	quasiVar
A	0.00000	0.0000	0.2010	0.04039
B	-0.54334	0.2309	0.1127	0.01270
C	-0.68740	0.4279	0.3753	0.14081
D	-0.07596	0.3779	0.3239	0.10491
E	0.32558	0.3067	0.2222	0.05200

```
      0.32558 0.3067 0.2522 0.05390
Worst relative errors in SEs of simple contrasts (%): -0.7 0.9
Worst relative errors over *all* contrasts (%): -2.1 1.6
```

These results are identical to the results that are found in Firth, D. and De Menezes, R.X., 2004. Quasi-variances. *Biometrika*, pp.65-80.

Therefore I am confident that the software environment is providing the correct results for quasi-variance estimates.

The Research Dataset

The Youth Cohort Study of England and Wales (YCS)

The Youth Cohort Study of England and Wales (YCS) is a major longitudinal study that began in the mid-1980s. It is a large-scale nationally representative survey funded by the government and is designed to monitor the behaviour of young people as they reach the minimum school leaving age and either remain in education or enter the labour market.

There are a number of challenges associated with analysing YCS data, most notably inadequate documentation of the procedures used to construct the data-sets.

YCS Cohort Nine (1998-2000) UK Data Archive Study 4009

<https://discover.ukdataservice.ac.uk/catalogue/?sn=4009>

The population studied was male and female school pupils in England and Wales who had reached minimum school leaving age in the 1996/1997 school year. To be eligible for inclusion they had to be aged 16 on August 31st 1997.

Downloaded: UK Data Service <https://www.ukdataservice.ac.uk/>

Date: 19th June 2017

Time: 19:54

Finch, S.A., La Valle, I., McAleese, I., Russell, N., Nice, D., Fitzgerald, R., Finch, S.A. (2004). Youth Cohort Study of England and Wales, 1998-2000. [data collection]. 5th Edition. UK Data Service. SN: 4009, <http://doi.org/10.5255/UKDA-SN-4009-1>

Data Enabling (a real attempt with the raw data)

Description of the dataset

The dataset used in this set of analyses is from YCS cohort 9 - sweep 1.

The file is called "ycs9sw1".

The file will be read in Stata format (i.e. th ycs9sw1.dta).

Data Wrangling (a real attempt with the raw data)

In [1]:

```
# If you have not run the notebook sequentially...
```

```
# theses libraries are required
```

```
library(foreign)
```

```
library(survey)
```

```
library(car)
```

```
library(dplyr)
```

```
library(weights)
```

```
library(dummies)
```

Warning message:

```
: package 'survey' was built under R version 3.2.5Loading required package:  
grid
```

```
Loading required package: Matrix
```

```
Loading required package: survival
```

Warning message:

```
: package 'survival' was built under R version 3.2.5
```

```
Attaching package: 'survey'
```

The following object is masked from 'package:graphics':

```
dotchart
```

Warning message:

```
: package 'car' was built under R version 3.2.5Warning message:
```

```
: package 'dplyr' was built under R version 3.2.5
```

```
Attaching package: 'dplyr'
```

The following object is masked from 'package:car':

```
recode
```

The following objects are masked from 'package:stats':

```
filter, lag
```

The following objects are masked from 'package:base':

```
intersect, setdiff, setequal, union
```

Warning message:

```
: package 'weights' was built under R version 3.2.5Loading required package  
: Hmisc
```

Warning message:

```
: package 'Hmisc' was built under R version 3.2.5Loading required package:  
lattice
```

[illegible]

[illegible]

Various **WARNINGS** will appear. Don't panic!

These error messages occur because *R* is reading a *Stata* .dta file. It is a genuine large-scale research dataset and includes a large number of value labels and variable labels.

In [3]:

```
summary(mydata.df)
```

```
Warning message:  
In `levels<-`(`tmp`, value = if (nl == nL) as.character(labels) else past  
e0(labels, : duplicated levels in factors are deprecatedWarning message:  
In `levels<-`(`tmp`, value = if (nl == nL) as.character(labels) else past  
e0(labels, : duplicated levels in factors are deprecatedWarning message:  
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e0(labels, : duplicated levels in factors are deprecatedWarning message:  
In `levels<-`(`tmp`, value = if (nl == nL) as.character(labels) else past  
e0(labels, : duplicated levels in factors are deprecatedWarning message:  
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e0(labels, : duplicated levels in factors are deprecatedWarning message:
```


	slresp
not answered (99)	: 0
item not applicable	: 0
postal mailout 1	:9311
postal mailout 3	:2564
postal mailout 4	:1299
questionnaire sent in response to telephone chaser:	34
telephone interview	:1454

a1_a	a1_b
not answered (9) : 0	not answered (9) : 0
item not applicable: 0	item not applicable: 0
agree :10065	agree :4787
disagree : 4166	disagree :9369
NA's : 431	NA's : 506

a1_c	a1_d
not answered (9) : 0	not answered (9) : 0
item not applicable: 0	item not applicable: 0
agree :9875	agree :12124
disagree :4267	disagree : 2074
NA's : 520	NA's : 464

a2_1	a2_2
not answered (9) : 0	not answered (9) : 0
item not applicable: 0	item not applicable: 0
yes :13837	yes :13393
no : 732	no : 413
NA's : 93	NA's : 856

a2_3	a3_1
not answered (9) : 0	not answered (9) : 0
item not applicable: 0	item not applicable: 0
a great deal :2714	yes :12868
quite a lot :7236	no : 1413
not much :3018	not sure : 289
nothing at all : 405	NA's : 92
NA's :1289	

a3_1a	a3_1b
not answered (9) : 0	not answered (9) : 0
item not applicable: 0	item not applicable: 0
yes :9193	yes :6325
no :3623	no :6448
NA's :1846	NA's :1889

a4_1	a4_2
not answered (9) : 0	not answered (9) : 0
item not applicable: 0	item not applicable: 0
yes :13961	yes :13305
no : 623	no : 633
NA's : 78	NA's : 724

a4_3a	a4_3b
not answered (9) : 0	not answered (9) : 0
item not applicable: 0	item not applicable: 0
yes :11147	yes :11131

no	: 2059	no	: 2103
NA's	: 1456	NA's	: 1428

a4_3c		a5_1	
not answered (9)	: 0	not answered (9)	: 0
item not applicable:	0	item not applicable:	0
yes	:6281	yes	:8829
no	:6892	no	:5036
NA's	:1489	NA's	: 797

a5_2a		a5_2b	
not answered (9)	: 0	not answered (9)	: 0
item not applicable:	0	item not applicable:	0
yes	:7244	yes	:7152
no	:1531	no	:1611
NA's	:5887	NA's	:5899

a5_2c		a6_1a	
not answered (9)	: 0	not answered (9)	: 0
item not applicable:	0	item not applicable:	0
yes	:3606	yes	:12548
no	:5117	no	: 1969
NA's	:5939	NA's	: 145

a6_1b		a7	
not answered (9)	: 0	not answered (9)	: 0
item not applicable:	0	item not applicable:	0
very	: 888	yes	:9318
fairly	:6904	to some extent	:3975
not very	:3856	no	:1257
not all	: 879	NA's	: 112
NA's	:2135		

a8	
not answered (9)	: 0
item not applicable:	0
very easy	:2684
fairly easy	:7730
fairly difficult	:3380
very difficult	: 698
NA's	: 170

a9_1	
full-time education at school or a college of further education	:10901
modern apprenticeship, national traineeship or other government training	: 1320
full-time job (over 30 hours a week)	: 1253
out of work, unemployed	: 617
part-time job (if this is your main activity)	: 339
(Other)	: 183
NA's	: 49

a9_21	
pregnancy/looking after children/family	: 56
waiting to start a new job/government supported training/training	: 40
part-time education	: 32
other	: 20
illness/accident	: 11
(Other)	: 17
NA's	:14486

	a9_22	
temporary/casual work	:	2
waiting to start a new job/government supported training/tra	:	2
pregnancy/looking after children/family	:	1
holiday (school, college, university)	:	1
not answered (99)	:	0
(Other)	:	0
NA's	:	14656

	a9_23	a11_1a
not answered (99)	: 0	Length:14662
item not applicable	: 0	Class :character
part-time education	: 0	Mode :character
pregnancy/looking after children/family:	0	
temporary/casual work	: 0	
(Other)	: 0	
NA's	:14662	

a11_1b	a11_1c	a11_2a	a11_2b
Length:14662	Length:14662	Length:14662	Length:14662
Class :character	Class :character	Class :character	Class :character
Mode :character	Mode :character	Mode :character	Mode :character

a11_2c	a11_3a	a11_3b	a11_3c
Length:14662	Length:14662	Length:14662	Length:14662
Class :character	Class :character	Class :character	Class :character
Mode :character	Mode :character	Mode :character	Mode :character

a11_4a	a11_4b	a11_4c	a11_5a
Length:14662	Length:14662	Length:14662	Length:14662
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Mode :character	Mode :character	Mode :character	Mode :character

a11_5b	a11_5c	a11_6a	a11_6b
Length:14662	Length:14662	Length:14662	Length:14662
Class :character	Class :character	Class :character	Class :character
Mode :character	Mode :character	Mode :character	Mode :character

a11_6c	a11_7a	a11_7b	a11_7c
Length:14662	Length:14662	Length:14662	Length:14662
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Mode :character	Mode :character	Mode :character	Mode :character

a11_8a	a11_8b	a11_8c	a11_9a
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Class :character	Class :character	Class :character	Class :character
Mode :character	Mode :character	Mode :character	Mode :character

all_9b	all_9c	all_10a	all_10b
Length:14662	Length:14662	Length:14662	Length:14662
Class :character	Class :character	Class :character	Class :character
Mode :character	Mode :character	Mode :character	Mode :character

all_10c	all_11a	all_11b	all_11c
Length:14662	Length:14662	Length:14662	Length:14662
Class :character	Class :character	Class :character	Class :character
Mode :character	Mode :character	Mode :character	Mode :character

all_11d	alloga1
Length:14662	sport/physical education studies :1252
Class :character	drama :1141
Mode :character	religious studies (includes theology):1057
	music : 693
	information technology/info systems : 671
	(Other) :6138
	NA's :3710

	alloga2
religious studies (includes theology):	750
chemistry	: 471
sport/physical education studies	: 446
drama	: 442
information technology/info systems	: 373
(Other)	:3792
NA's	:8388

	alloga3
physics	: 435
biology	: 314
religious studies (includes theology):	297
chemistry	: 259
science/single award	: 200
(Other)	: 1438
NA's	:11719

	alloga4
religious studies (includes theology):	174
physics	: 113
chemistry	: 89
biology	: 88
science/single award	: 75
(Other)	: 662
NA's	:13461

	alloga5
religious studies (includes theology):	80
physics	: 35
information technology/info systems	: 34
chemistry	: 30
biology	: 25
(Other)	: 233
NA's	:14225

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                                alloga6
physics                          :    6
religious studies (includes theology):    6
chemistry                       :    5
science/single award            :    3
statistics                      :    3
(Other)                        :   17
NA's                           :14622

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                                alloga7
science in society              :    2
biology                       :    1
mathematics (further)         :    1
religious studies (includes theology):    1
welsh literature               :    1
(Other)                       :    0
NA's                          :14656

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                                alloga8
stage and performing arts dual award (1st grade):    2
item not applicable            :    0
biology                       :    0
biology/human                 :    0
biology/ social               :    0
(Other)                      :    0
NA's                         :14660

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alloga9

allogb1

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item not applicable      :    0  sport/physical education studies
:1252
biology                 :    0  drama                               :114
biology/human          :    0  religious studies (includes theology):104
7
biology/ social        :    0  music                               : 64
biology/human and social:    0  information technology/info systems : 64
71
(Other)                :    0  (Other)                            :614
NA's                   :14662  NA's                               :374

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allogb2

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religious studies (includes theology): 750
chemistry         : 471
sport/physical education studies      : 446
drama             : 442
information technology/info systems    : 373
(Other)           :3792
NA's              :8388

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allogb3

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physics      : 435
biology      : 314
religious studies (includes theology): 297
chemistry    : 259
science/single award : 200
(Other)      : 1438
NA's         :11719

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allogb4

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religious studies (includes theology): 174
physics          : 113
chemistry        : 89
biology          : 88
science/single award : 75
(Other)          : 662
NA's             :12461

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NA's :13461
 alllogb5
 religious studies (includes theology): 80
 physics : 35
 information technology/info systems : 34
 chemistry : 30
 biology : 25
 (Other) : 233
 NA's :14225

alllogb6
 physics : 6
 religious studies (includes theology): 6
 chemistry : 5
 science/single award : 3
 statistics : 3
 (Other) : 17
 NA's :14622

alllogb7
 science in society : 2
 biology : 1
 mathematics (further) : 1
 religious studies (includes theology): 1
 welsh literature : 1
 (Other) : 0
 NA's :14656

alllogb8
 stage and performing arts dual award (1st grade): 2
 item not applicable : 0
 biology : 0
 biology/human : 0
 biology/ social : 0
 (Other) : 0
 NA's :14660

	alllogb9	alllogc1	alllogc2
item not applicable	: 0	Length:14662	Length:14662
biology	: 0	Class :character	Class :character
biology/human	: 0	Mode :character	Mode :character
biology/ social	: 0		
biology/human and social:	0		
(Other)	: 0		
NA's	:14662		

alllogc3	alllogc4	alllogc5	alllogc6
Length:14662	Length:14662	Length:14662	Length:14662
Class :character	Class :character	Class :character	Class :character
Mode :character	Mode :character	Mode :character	Mode :character

alllogc7	alllogc8	alllogc9
Length:14662	Length:14662	Length:14662
Class :character	Class :character	Class :character
Mode :character	Mode :character	Mode :character

allloq1
 rsa nvq level 1/certificate : 214
 rsa don't know nvq level/other rsa: 126
 nvq foundation : 116

gnvq foundation . 110
 gnvq intermediate : 104
 other qual, bands unclear : 77
 (Other) : 764
 NA's :13261

alloq2

rsa nvq level 1/certificate : 37
 rsa nvq level 2/diploma : 37
 rsa don't know nvq level/other rsa : 34
 other qual, bands unclear : 18
 other band c n.e.c. at nvq level not stated: 13
 (Other) : 118
 NA's :14405

alloq3

rsa don't know nvq level/other rsa : 13
 rsa nvq level 1/certificate : 10
 other band c n.e.c. at nvq level not stated: 7
 rsa nvq level 2/diploma : 6
 other qual, bands unclear : 6
 (Other) : 27
 NA's :14593

alloq4

other band c n.e.c. at nvq level not stated: 2
 rsa nvq level 2/diploma : 1
 rsa don't know nvq level/other rsa : 1
 city & guilds nvq level 1/part 1 : 1
 item not applicable : 0
 (Other) : 0
 NA's :14657

alloq5

rsa don't know nvq level/other rsa:	1	item not applicable:	0
item not applicable	: 0	gcse	: 0
gcse	: 0	gcse (short course):	0
gcse (short course)	: 0	ncc	: 0
ncc	: 0	a-level	: 0
(Other)	: 0	(Other)	: 0
NA's	:14661	NA's	:14662

alloq6

alloq7

item not applicable: 0
 gcse : 0
 gcse (short course): 0
 ncc : 0
 a-level : 0
 (Other) : 0
 NA's :14662

alloq8

item not applicable: 0
 gcse : 0
 gcse (short course): 0
 ncc : 0
 a-level : 0
 (Other) : 0
 NA's :14662

alloq9

item not applicable: 0
 gcse : 0
 gcse (short course): 0
 ncc : 0
 a-level : 0
 (Other) : 0
 NA's :14662

allos1

information technology & computer applications: 241
 office and secretarial skills : 155
 business : 103
 health & social care : 102
 other combined or general courses : 74
 (Other) : 726
 NA's :13261

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      allos2
office and secretarial skills      :    56
information technology & computer applications:    42
mathematics                        :    13
languages & language studies      :    12
business & management (general)   :     8
(Other)                           :   126
NA's                              :14405

      allos3
information technology & computer applications:    13
office and secretarial skills      :    11
languages & language studies      :     6
religious studies                  :     3
travel & tourism                   :     3
(Other)                           :    33
NA's                              :14593

      allos4
communication & mass media          :     1
science & technology (general)      :     1
information technology & computer applications :     1
not stated                          :     1
other - includes child development, hairdressing and beauty :     1
(Other)                             :     0
NA's                               :14657

      allos5      allos6
not stated      :     1  item not applicable      :     0
item not applicable:     0  biology      :     0
biology         :     0  biology/human      :     0
biology/human   :     0  biology/social      :     0
biology/social  :     0  biology/human and social:     0
(Other)        :     0  (Other)      :     0
NA's           :14661  NA's           :14662

      allos7      allos8
item not applicable      :     0  item not applicable      :     0
biology                  :     0  biology      :     0
biology/human            :     0  biology/human      :     0
biology/social           :     0  biology/social      :     0
biology/human and social:     0  biology/human and social:     0
(Other)                  :     0  (Other)      :     0
NA's                     :14662  NA's                     :14662

      allos9      allor1      allor2
item not applicable      :     0  Length:14662      Length:14662
biology                  :     0  Class :character  Class :character
biology/human            :     0  Mode  :character  Mode  :character
biology/social           :     0
biology/human and social:     0
(Other)                  :     0
NA's                     :14662

      allor3      allor4      allor5      allor6
Length:14662      Length:14662      Length:14662      Length:14662
Class :character  Class :character  Class :character  Class :character
Mode  :character  Mode  :character  Mode  :character  Mode  :character

      allor7      allor8      allor9
Length:14662      Length:14662      Length:14662
Class :character  Class :character  Class :character
Mode  :character  Mode  :character  Mode  :character

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a12a		a12bs1	
not answered (9)	: 0	mathematics	: 279
item not applicable:	0	english	: 211
yes	: 1109	english literature	: 12
no	: 11861	science/double award (1st grade):	10
NA's	: 1692	science/single award	: 5
		(Other)	: 66
		NA's	: 14079
a12bs2		a12bs3	
mathematics	: 27	science/single award:	9
english	: 21	mathematics	: 9
english literature	: 10	english literature	: 7
science/single award	: 6	english	: 5
science/double award (1st grade):	6	geography	: 4
(Other)	: 27	(Other)	: 24
NA's	: 14565	NA's	: 14604
a12bs4			
english	: 6		
art and design	: 4		
science/single award	: 2		
home economics/food food technology:	2		
art (without 'design' element)	: 2		
(Other)	: 20		
NA's	: 14626		
a12bs5		a12bs6	
mathematics	: 2	science/single award:	1
business studies	: 1	mathematics	: 1
history	: 1	geography	: 1
religious studies (includes theology):	1	other languages	: 1
english	: 1	item not applicable	: 0
(Other)	: 0	(Other)	: 0
NA's	: 14656	NA's	: 14658
a12bs7		a12br1	
science/single award	: 1	Length:14662	Length:14662
cdt/textiles (include textiles):	1	Class :character	Class
:character			
item not applicable	: 0	Mode :character	Mode :character:
biology	: 0		
biology/human	: 0		
(Other)	: 0		
NA's	: 14660		
a12br3	a12br4	a12br5	a12br6
Length:14662	Length:14662	Length:14662	Length:14662
Class :character	Class :character	Class :character	Class :character
Mode :character	Mode :character	Mode :character	Mode :character
a12br7		a12bx	
Length:14662	not answered (9)	: 0	
Class :character	item not applicable:	0	
Mode :character	NA's	: 14662	

	a12oq1	
nvq (not rsa, btec or c & g) level 2	:	111
nvq (not rsa, btec or c & g) level 1	:	52
gnvq intermediate	:	46
other qualification: band not known, i.e. all other courses	:	32
gce a-level	:	29
(Other)	:	274
NA's	:	14118

	a12oq2	
nvq (not rsa, btec or c & g) level 2	:	21
rsa nvq level 1/certificate	:	10
other qualification: band not known, i.e. all other courses	:	10
gce a-level	:	9
nvq (not rsa, btec or c & g) level 3	:	9
(Other)	:	52
NA's	:	14551

	a12oq3	
nvq (not rsa, btec or c & g) level 1:	5	
rsa nvq level 1/certificate	:	4
gce a-level	:	2
nvq (not rsa, btec or c & g) level 3:	2	
gnvq intermediate	:	1
(Other)	:	7
NA's	:	14641

	a12oq4	
gce a-level	:	1
nvq (not rsa, btec or c & g) level 2:	1	
other band c n.e.c. at nvq level 3	:	1
item not applicable	:	0
gcse	:	0
(Other)	:	0
NA's	:	14659

	a12oq5	
other band c n.e.c. at nvq level 3	:	1
item not applicable	:	0
gcse	:	0
gcse short course (specific mentions):	0	
ncc (national curriculum certificate):	0	
(Other)	:	0
NA's	:	14661

	a12oq6	
other band c n.e.c. at nvq level 3	:	1
item not applicable	:	0
gcse	:	0
gcse short course (specific mentions):	0	
ncc (national curriculum certificate):	0	
(Other)	:	0
NA's	:	14661

	a12os1	
information technology & computer applications:	108	
business & management (general)	:	45
business	:	33
office and secretarial skills	:	31
health & social care	:	22
(Other)	:	330
NA's	:	14093

	a12os2		
information technology & computer applications:	27		
office and secretarial skills	: 13		
business & management (general)	: 9		
hotel & commercial catering	: 4		
mathematics	: 3		
(Other)	: 56		
NA's	:14550		
	a12os3		
information technology & computer applications:	3		
office and secretarial skills	: 2		
hotel & commercial catering	: 2		
biology/human	: 1		
chemistry	: 1		
(Other)	: 12		
NA's	:14641		
	a12os4		a12os5
religious studies (includes theology)	: 1	not stated	: 1
health (general) & health administration:	1	not answered (999)	: 0
not stated	: 1	item not applicable:	0
not answered (999)	: 0	biology	: 0
item not applicable	: 0	biology/human	: 0
(Other)	: 0	(Other)	: 0
NA's	:14659	NA's	:14661
	a12os6	a12or1	a12or2
not stated	: 1	Length:14662	Length:14662
not answered (999)	: 0	Class :character	Class :character
item not applicable:	0	Mode :character	Mode :character
biology	: 0		
biology/human	: 0		
(Other)	: 0		
NA's	:14661		
	a12or3	a12or4	a12or5
Length:14662	Length:14662	Length:14662	Length:14662
Class :character	Class :character	Class :character	Class :character
Mode :character	Mode :character	Mode :character	Mode :character
	a12ox		a13a
not answered (9)	: 0	not answered (9)	: 0
item not applicable:	0	item not applicable:	0
NA's	:14662	yes	: 1911
		no	:11210
		NA's	: 1541
	a13bq1		
gce a-level	: 819		
gcse	: 280		
nvq (not rsa, btec or c & g) level 2:	101		
gnvq intermediate	: 97		
other gnvq (not codes 08-12)	: 87		
(Other)	: 480		
NA's	:12798		

a13bq2

gce a-level	:	304
gcse	:	66
nvq (not rsa, btec or c & g) level 2:	:	15
nvq (not rsa, btec or c & g) level 3:	:	8
gce a/s exam	:	7
(Other)	:	41
NA's	:	14221

a13bq3

gce a-level	:	195
gcse	:	40
other gnvq (not codes 08-12):	:	3
gce a/s exam	:	2
gnvq advanced	:	2
(Other)	:	13
NA's	:	14407

a13bq4

gcse	:	17
gce a-level	:	14
gce a/s exam	:	2
rsa nvq level 1/certificate	:	1
city & guilds don't know nvq level/other c & g:	:	1
(Other)	:	1
NA's	:	14626

a13bq5

schedule not obtained	:	0
schedule not applicable	:	0
item not applicable	:	0
gcse	:	0
gcse short course (specific mentions):	:	0
(Other)	:	0
NA's	:	14662

a13bq6

gcse	:	1
item not applicable	:	0
gcse short course (specific mentions):	:	0
ncc (national curriculum certificate):	:	0
gce a-level	:	0
(Other)	:	0
NA's	:	14661

a13bs1

mathematics	:	171
business	:	81
english	:	77
biology	:	68
other includes child development, hairdressing and beauty ca:	:	67
(Other)	:	1447
NA's	:	12751

a13bs2	a13bs3	a13bs4
mathematics : 33	mathematics : 22	mathematics : 4
english : 29	sociology : 20	general studies: 4
biology : 22	business studies: 13	history : 3
geography : 22	geography : 13	law : 2
english literature: 22	english : 13	psychology : 2
(Other) : 324	(Other) : 176	(Other) : 22
NA's :14210	NA's :14405	NA's :14625

a13bs5	a13bs6
physics : 1	science: double award (1st grade): 1
business studies : 1	item not applicable : 0
art and design : 1	biology : 0

sociology	:	1	biology: human	:	0
english literature:	1		biology: social	:	0
(Other)	:	4	(Other)	:	0
NA's	:	14653	NA's	:	14661

a13c

not answered (9)	:	0
item not applicable:	:	0
yes	:	944
no	:	945
NA's	:	12773

a13d

college of further education (state system):	390
sixth form college (state system)	: 219
state school (including grant maintained)	: 141
training centre	: 102
independent/other college	: 49
(Other)	: 13
NA's	:13748

a14_1

not answered (9)	:	0
item not applicable:	:	0
yes	:	11053
no	:	3465
NA's	:	144

a14_2

not answered (9)	:	0
item not applicable:	:	0
yes	:	10773
no	:	205
NA's	:	3684

a15_1

not answered (9)	:	0
item not applicable:	:	0
yes	:	5388
no	:	5618
NA's	:	3656

a15_2

Min.	:1
1st Qu.:	:1
Median	:1
Mean	:1
3rd Qu.:	:1
Max.	:1
NA's	:9289

a15_21

Min.	:0.000
1st Qu.:	:0.000
Median	:0.000
Mean	:0.045
3rd Qu.:	:0.000
Max.	:1.000
NA's	:9289

a15_22

Min.	:0.000
1st Qu.:	:0.000
Median	:0.000
Mean	:0.021
3rd Qu.:	:0.000
Max.	:1.000
NA's	:9289

a15_23

Min.	:0.000
1st Qu.:	:0.000
Median	:0.000
Mean	:0.301
3rd Qu.:	:1.000
Max.	:1.000
NA's	:9289

a15_24

Min.	:0.000
1st Qu.:	:0.000
Median	:1.000
Mean	:0.595
3rd Qu.:	:1.000
Max.	:1.000
NA's	:9289

a15_25

Min.	:0.00
1st Qu.:	:0.00
Median	:0.00
Mean	:0.02
3rd Qu.:	:0.00
Max.	:1.00
NA's	:9289

a15_26

Min.	:0.000
1st Qu.:	:0.000
Median	:0.000
Mean	:0.018
3rd Qu.:	:0.000
Max.	:1.000
NA's	:9289

a16

Min.	: 1.00
1st Qu.:	:16.00
Median	:20.00
Mean	:21.09
3rd Qu.:	:25.00
Max.	:50.00
NA's	:4160

a17

not answered (9)	:	0
item not applicable:	:	0
yes	:	4848
no	:	4137
not sure	:	1976
NA's	:	3701

a18_1

not answered (9)	:	0
item not applicable:	:	0
yes	:	803
no	:	9999
NA's	:	3860

a18_2a

Min.	: 5.0
1st Qu.:	:130.0
Median	:180.0
Mean	:286.5
3rd Qu.:	:400.0
Max.	:3000.0
NA's	:13939

	a18_2b		a19_1		a20_1
not answered (9)	: 0	sep	:9948	jun	:5042
item not applicable:	0	aug	: 363	jul	:3189
term	: 435	dk/na date:	267	may	:1029
year	: 298	oct	: 147	don't know:	577
other period	: 11	jul	: 73	2000	: 282
NA's	:13918	(Other)	: 255	(Other)	: 934
		NA's	:3609	NA's	:3609

	a21_1
not answered (9)	: 0
item not applicable:	0
yes	: 868
no	:12737
NA's	: 1057

	a21_2a
college of further education (state system):	576
somewhere else	: 86
work	: 52
training centre run by your employer	: 48
private training centre	: 41
(Other)	: 56
NA's	:13803

	a21_2b
there are no course fees to pay	: 232
my parents/family/me	: 208
it is paid for some other way	: 166
my employer	: 163
it is paid for using a training voucher or plastic card:	55
(Other)	: 0
NA's	:13838

	a22		a22gcse
not answered (9)	: 0	not answered (9)	: 0
item not applicable:	0	item not applicable:	0
yes	:8008	yes	:2026
no	:6282	no	:5243
NA's	: 372	NA's	:7393

	a22a1		a22a2
mathematics	: 755	mathematics	: 176
english	: 516	english	: 153
spanish	: 72	english literature:	33
general studies	: 60	sociology	: 24
sport/physical education studies:	41	biology	: 13
(Other)	: 582	(Other)	: 207
NA's	:12636	NA's	:14056

	a22a3		a22a4
mathematics	: 54	mathematics	: 15
science/single award:	24	information technology/info systems:	14
english	: 18	sociology	: 14
biology	: 16	english	: 14
sociology	: 11	biology	: 12
(Other)	: 157	(Other)	: 113
NA's	:14382	NA's	:14480

	a22a5		a22a6
mathematics	: 10	mathematics	: 4
english	: 10	geography	: 3
biology	: 5	english	: 3
sociology	: 5	chemistry	: 2

sociology	:	5	chemistry	:	2
business studies:		4	science/single award:		2
(Other)	:	57	(Other)	:	19
NA's	:	14571	NA's	:	14629

a22as

not answered (9)	:	0
item not applicable:		0
yes	:	788
no	:	6230
NA's	:	7644

general studies	:	144
mathematics	:	73
mathematics (further)	:	41
religious studies (includes theology)	:	40
french	:	37
(Other)	:	453
NA's	:	13874

a22b2

general studies	:	14
statistics	:	10
religious studies (includes theology)	:	7
computer studies/computing	:	6
sociology	:	6
(Other)	:	64
NA's	:	14555

a22b3

mathematics (pure and statistics)	:	2
music	:	2
general studies	:	2
biology	:	1
science/single award	:	1
(Other)	:	8
NA's	:	14646

a22b4

information technology/info systems:	1
geography	: 1
not answered (999)	: 0
item not applicable	: 0
biology	: 0
(Other)	: 0
NA's	: 14660

a22b5

history	:	1
not answered (999)	:	0
item not applicable:		0
biology	:	0
biology/human	:	0
(Other)	:	0
NA's	:	14661

a22b6

not answered (999)	:	0
item not applicable:		0
biology	:	0
biology/human	:	0
biology/social	:	0
(Other)	:	0
NA's	:	14662

a22alev

not answered (9)	:	0
item not applicable:		0
yes	:	6939
no	:	882
NA's	:	6841

a22c1

mathematics	:	874
biology	:	692
english literature:	577	
geography	:	444
chemistry	:	370
(Other)	:	3982
NA's	:	7723

a22c2

chemistry	:	577
biology	:	521
physics	:	448
geography	:	426
english literature:	414	
(Other)	:	4193
NA's	:	8083

a22c3

geography	:	420
mathematics	:	400
biology	:	340
english literature:	330	
physics	:	290
(Other)	:	4150
NA's	:	8720

a22c4

general studies	:	576
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a22c5

general studies	:	47
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general studies	:	57	general studies	:	17
chemistry	:	57	mathematics (further)	:	4
mathematics (further):	:	50	art (without 'design' element):	:	2
physics	:	36	biology	:	1
biology	:	30	physics	:	1
(Other)	:	436	(Other)	:	11
NA's	:	13477	NA's	:	14596

a22c6

a23

information technology/info systems:	:	1	not answered (9)	:	0
technology	:	1	item not applicable:	:	0
not answered (999)	:	0	yes	:	2430
item not applicable	:	0	no	:	11675
biology	:	0	NA's	:	557
(Other)	:	0			
NA's	:	14660			

a231a

a231b

Length:14662	not answered (9)	:	0
Class :character	item not applicable:	:	0
Mode :character	full award	:	182
	certain units only	:	38
	NA's	:	14442

a231c1

a231c2

health & social care	:	58	information technology (it):	:	2
business	:	48	leisure and tourism	:	2
not stated	:	27	science	:	2
engineering	:	20	business	:	1
information technology (it):	:	19	health & social care	:	1
(Other)	:	61	(Other)	:	2
NA's	:	14429	NA's	:	14652

a231c3

a231c4

leisure and tourism:	:	2	not answered (999)	:	0
other gnvq	:	2	item not applicable:	:	0
not answered (999)	:	0	performing arts	:	0
item not applicable:	:	0	art and design	:	0
performing arts	:	0	business	:	0
(Other)	:	0	(Other)	:	0
NA's	:	14658	NA's	:	14662

a231c5

a231c6

a232a

not answered (999)	:	0	not answered (999)	:	0	Length:14662
item not applicable:	:	0	item not applicable:	:	0	Class :character
performing arts	:	0	performing arts	:	0	Mode :character
art and design	:	0	art and design	:	0	
business	:	0	business	:	0	
(Other)	:	0	(Other)	:	0	
NA's	:	14662	NA's	:	14662	

a232b

a232c1

not answered (9)	:	0	business	:	298
item not applicable:	:	0	health & social care:	:	254
full award	:	1073	leisure and tourism	:	209
certain units only	:	119	not stated	:	112
NA's	:	13470	art and design	:	108
			(Other)	:	242
			NA's	:	13439

a232c2

a232c3

information technology (it)	:	3	other gnvq	:	1
leisure and tourism	:	2	not answered (999)	:	0
other gnvq	:	2	item not applicable:	:	0
science	:	1	performing arts	:	0
retail and distributive services:	:	1	art and design	:	0

(Other)	:	0	(Other)	:	0	
NA's	:	14653	NA's	:	14661	
a232c4			a232c5			
not answered (999)	:	0	not answered (999)	:	0	
item not applicable:	:	0	item not applicable:	:	0	
performing arts	:	0	performing arts	:	0	
art and design	:	0	art and design	:	0	
business	:	0	business	:	0	
(Other)	:	0	(Other)	:	0	
NA's	:	14662	NA's	:	14662	
a232c6			a233a	a233b		
not answered (999)	:	0	Length:14662	not answered (9)	:	0
item not applicable:	:	0	Class :character	item not applicable:	:	0
performing arts	:	0	Mode :character	full award	:	940
art and design	:	0		certain units only	:	26
business	:	0		NA's	:	13696
(Other)	:	0				
NA's	:	14662				
a233c1			a233c2			
business	:	301	leisure and tourism	:	2	
leisure and tourism	:	166	retail and distributive services:	:	1	
health & social care	:	163	not answered (999)	:	0	
art and design	:	88	item not applicable	:	0	
information technology (it):	:	64	performing arts	:	0	
(Other)	:	197	(Other)	:	0	
NA's	:	13683	NA's	:	14659	
a233c3			a233c4			
information technology (it):	:	1	other gnvq	:	1	
not answered (999)	:	0	not answered (999)	:	0	
item not applicable	:	0	item not applicable:	:	0	
performing arts	:	0	performing arts	:	0	
art and design	:	0	art and design	:	0	
(Other)	:	0	(Other)	:	0	
NA's	:	14661	NA's	:	14661	
a233c5			a233c6			
other gnvq	:	1	other gnvq	:	1	
not answered (999)	:	0	not answered (999)	:	0	
item not applicable:	:	0	item not applicable:	:	0	
performing arts	:	0	performing arts	:	0	
art and design	:	0	art and design	:	0	
(Other)	:	0	(Other)	:	0	
NA's	:	14661	NA's	:	14661	
a24_1			a24nval			
not answered (9)	:	0	Min.	:	0.0000	
item not applicable:	:	0	1st Qu.:	:	0.0000	
yes	:	3243	Median	:	0.0000	
no	:	10696	Mean	:	0.1506	
NA's	:	723	3rd Qu.:	:	0.0000	
			Max.	:	3.0000	
a24n11						
other - includes child development, hairdressing and beauty				:	292	
business & management (general)				:	272	
hotel & commercial catering				:	124	
marketing sales & distribution				:	123	

vehicle maintenance & repair	:	122
(Other)	:	856
NA's	:	12873

a24n12

languages & language studies	:	2
business & management (general)	:	1
office and secretarial skills	:	1
design (non-industrial)	:	1
religious studies	:	1
(Other)	:	4
NA's	:	14652

a24n13

item not applicable	:	0
business & management (general)	:	0
enterprises	:	0
management skills systems & techniques	:	0
human resources management	:	0
(Other)	:	0
NA's	:	14662

a24n14

item not applicable	:	0
business & management (general)	:	0
enterprises	:	0
management skills systems & techniques	:	0
human resources management	:	0
(Other)	:	0
NA's	:	14662

a24n15

item not applicable	:	0
business & management (general)	:	0
enterprises	:	0
management skills systems & techniques	:	0
human resources management	:	0
(Other)	:	0
NA's	:	14662

a24n16

item not applicable	:	0
business & management (general)	:	0
enterprises	:	0
management skills systems & techniques	:	0
human resources management	:	0
(Other)	:	0
NA's	:	14662

a24n17

item not applicable	:	0
business & management (general)	:	0
enterprises	:	0
management skills systems & techniques	:	0
human resources management	:	0
(Other)	:	0
NA's	:	14662

a24n18

a24nvl1

a24nvl11

item not applicable	:	0	Min.	:1.000	Min.	:0.00
business & management (general)	:	0	1st Qu.:	1.000	1st	
enterprises	:	0	Median	:1.000	Median	
management skills systems & techniques	:	0	Mean	:1.234	Mean	

:0.211				
human resources management	:	0	3rd Qu.:1.000	3rd Qu.:0.00
(Other)	:	0	Max. :3.000	Max. :1.00
NA's	:	14662	NA's :12873	NA's :1287

a24nvl12	a24nvl13	a24nvl18	a24nvl19
Min. :0.000	Min. :0.000	Min. :0.000	Min. :0.000
1st Qu.:0.000	1st Qu.:0.000	1st Qu.:0.000	1st Qu.:0.000
Median :1.000	Median :0.000	Median :0.000	Median :0.000
Mean :0.654	Mean :0.228	Mean :0.108	Mean :0.033
3rd Qu.:1.000	3rd Qu.:0.000	3rd Qu.:0.000	3rd Qu.:0.000
Max. :1.000	Max. :1.000	Max. :1.000	Max. :1.000
NA's :12873	NA's :12873	NA's :12873	NA's :12873

a24nva2

Min. :0.000000

1st Qu.:0.000000

Median :0.000000

Mean :0.009276

3rd Qu.:0.000000

Max. :3.000000

	a24n21
business & management (general)	: 17
other - includes child development, hairdressing and beauty	: 15
office and secretarial skills	: 12
marketing sales & distribution	: 8
hotel & commercial catering	: 8
(Other)	: 53
NA's	:14549

a24n22

item not applicable : 0

business & management (general) : 0

enterprises : 0

management skills systems & techniques: 0

human resources management : 0

(Other) : 0

NA's :14662

a24n23

item not applicable : 0

business & management (general) : 0

enterprises : 0

management skills systems & techniques: 0

human resources management : 0

(Other) : 0

NA's :14662

a24n24

item not applicable : 0

business & management (general) : 0

enterprises : 0

management skills systems & techniques: 0

human resources management : 0

(Other) : 0

NA's :14662

a24n25

item not applicable : 0

business & management (general) : 0

enterprises : 0

management skills systems & techniques: 0

human resources management	:	0		
(Other)	:	0		
NA's	:	14662		
		a24n26		
item not applicable	:	0		
business & management (general)	:	0		
enterprises	:	0		
management skills systems & techniques:	:	0		
human resources management	:	0		
(Other)	:	0		
NA's	:	14662		
		a24n27		
item not applicable	:	0		
business & management (general)	:	0		
enterprises	:	0		
management skills systems & techniques:	:	0		
human resources management	:	0		
(Other)	:	0		
NA's	:	14662		
		a24n28	a24nvl2	a24nvl21
item not applicable	:	0	Min. :1.000	Min. :0.00
business & management (general)	:	0	1st Qu.:1.000	1st
Qu.:0.00				
enterprises	:	0	Median :1.000	Median :0.00
management skills systems & techniques:	:	0	Mean :1.088	Mean
:0.15				
human resources management	:	0	3rd Qu.:1.000	3rd Qu.:0.00
(Other)	:	0	Max. :3.000	Max. :1.00
NA's	:	14662	NA's :14549	NA's :1454
		a24nvl22	a24nvl23	a24nvl28
Min. :0.000	Min. :0.000	Min. :0.000	Min. :0.000	Min. :0.000
1st Qu.:0.000	1st Qu.:0.000	1st Qu.:0.000	1st Qu.:0.000	1st Qu.:0.000
Median :1.000	Median :0.000	Median :0.000	Median :0.000	Median :0.000
Mean :0.513	Mean :0.363	Mean :0.053	Mean :0.009	Mean :0.009
3rd Qu.:1.000	3rd Qu.:1.000	3rd Qu.:0.000	3rd Qu.:0.000	3rd Qu.:0.000
Max. :1.000	Max. :1.000	Max. :1.000	Max. :1.000	Max. :1.000
NA's :14549	NA's :14549	NA's :14549	NA's :14549	NA's :14549
		a24nva3		a24n31
Min. :0.000000	information technology & computer applications:			5
1st Qu.:0.000000	office and secretarial skills		:	2
Median :0.000000	financial management & accounting		:	1
Mean :0.001432	public administration		:	1
3rd Qu.:0.000000	languages & language studies		:	1
Max. :3.000000	(Other)		:	6
	NA's			:14646
		a24n32		
item not applicable	:	0		
business & management (general)	:	0		
enterprises	:	0		
management skills systems & techniques:	:	0		
human resources management	:	0		
(Other)	:	0		
NA's	:	14662		
		a24n33		
item not applicable	:	0		

business & management (general)	:	0		
enterprises	:	0		
management skills systems & techniques:		0		
human resources management	:	0		
(Other)	:	0		
NA's	:	14662		
		a24n34		
item not applicable	:	0		
business & management (general)	:	0		
enterprises	:	0		
management skills systems & techniques:		0		
human resources management	:	0		
(Other)	:	0		
NA's	:	14662		
		a24n35		
item not applicable	:	0		
business & management (general)	:	0		
enterprises	:	0		
management skills systems & techniques:		0		
human resources management	:	0		
(Other)	:	0		
NA's	:	14662		
		a24n36		
item not applicable	:	0		
business & management (general)	:	0		
enterprises	:	0		
management skills systems & techniques:		0		
human resources management	:	0		
(Other)	:	0		
NA's	:	14662		
		a24n37		
item not applicable	:	0		
business & management (general)	:	0		
enterprises	:	0		
management skills systems & techniques:		0		
human resources management	:	0		
(Other)	:	0		
NA's	:	14662		
		a24n38	a24nv13	a24nv131
item not applicable	:	0	Min. :1.000	Min. :0.00
business & management (general)	:	0	1st Qu.:1.000	1st
Qu.:0.00				
enterprises	:	0	Median :1.000	Median :0.00
management skills systems & techniques:		0	Mean :1.125	Mean
:0.25				
human resources management	:	0	3rd Qu.:1.000	3rd Qu.:0.2!
(Other)	:	0	Max. :3.000	Max. :1.00
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		a24nv132	a24nv133	a24nv138
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Median :0.000	Median :0.00	Median :0.000	Median :0.000	Median :0.000
Mean :0.312	Mean :0.25	Mean :0.188	Mean :0.125	Mean :0.125
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a24bta1
Length:14662
Class :character
Mode :character

engineering/ technology/ manufacture (general) : 20
mechanical engineering : 6
vehicle maintenance & repair : 6
other - includes child development, hairdressing and beauty : 6
public administration : 5
(Other) : 31
NA's :14588

a24b12
item not applicable : 0
business & management (general) : 0
enterprises : 0
management skills systems & techniques: 0
human resources management : 0
(Other) : 0
NA's :14662

a24b13
item not applicable : 0
business & management (general) : 0
enterprises : 0
management skills systems & techniques: 0
human resources management : 0
(Other) : 0
NA's :14662

a24b14
item not applicable : 0
business & management (general) : 0
enterprises : 0
management skills systems & techniques: 0
human resources management : 0
(Other) : 0
NA's :14662

a24b15
item not applicable : 0
business & management (general) : 0
enterprises : 0
management skills systems & techniques: 0
human resources management : 0
(Other) : 0
NA's :14662

a24b16
item not applicable : 0
business & management (general) : 0
enterprises : 0
management skills systems & techniques: 0
human resources management : 0
(Other) : 0
NA's :14662

a24b17
item not applicable : 0
business & management (general) : 0
enterprises : 0

enterprises	:	0		
management skills systems & techniques:		0		
human resources management	:	0		
(Other)	:	0		
NA's	:	14662		
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business & management (general)	:	0	1st Qu.:1	1st
Qu.:0.000				
enterprises	:	0	Median :1	Median
:0.000				
management skills systems & techniques:		0	Mean :1	Mean :0.10
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human resources management	:	0	3rd Qu.:1	3rd Qu.:0.00
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(Other)	:	0	Max. :1	Max. :1.00
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Median :0.000	Median :0.000	Median :1.000	Median :0	
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	a24bta2			a24b21
Length:14662	veterinary services & pet care			: 18
Class :character	public administration			: 13
Mode :character	theatre & dramatic arts			: 10
	agricultural & horticultural studies (general):			7
	information technology & computer applications:			7
	(Other)			: 58
	NA's			:14549
	a24b22			
item not applicable	:	0		
business & management (general)	:	0		
enterprises	:	0		
management skills systems & techniques:		0		
human resources management	:	0		
(Other)	:	0		
NA's	:	14662		
	a24b23			
item not applicable	:	0		
business & management (general)	:	0		
enterprises	:	0		
management skills systems & techniques:		0		
human resources management	:	0		
(Other)	:	0		
NA's	:	14662		
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item not applicable	:	0		
business & management (general)	:	0		
enterprises	:	0		
management skills systems & techniques:		0		
human resources management	:	0		
(Other)	:	0		
NA's	:	14662		

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NA's      :14662
a24b25
item not applicable      : 0
business & management (general) : 0
enterprises             : 0
management skills systems & techniques: 0
human resources management : 0
(Other)                 : 0
NA's                   :14662

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a24b26
item not applicable      : 0
business & management (general) : 0
enterprises             : 0
management skills systems & techniques: 0
human resources management : 0
(Other)                 : 0
NA's                   :14662

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a24b27
item not applicable      : 0
business & management (general) : 0
enterprises             : 0
management skills systems & techniques: 0
human resources management : 0
(Other)                 : 0
NA's                   :14662

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	a24b28	a24btc2	a24btc21
item not applicable	: 0	Min. :1.00	Min.
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business & management (general)	: 0	1st Qu.:1.00	1st
Qu.:0.000			
enterprises	: 0	Median :1.00	Median
:0.000			
management skills systems & techniques:	0	Mean :1.01	Mean
:0.072			
human resources management	: 0	3rd Qu.:1.00	3rd Qu.:0.00
0			
(Other)	: 0	Max. :2.00	Max. :1.00
NA's	:14662	NA's :14565	NA's :14565

a24btc22	a24btc23	a24btc28	a24btc29
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1st Qu.:0.000	1st Qu.:0.000	1st Qu.:1.000	1st Qu.:0
Median :0.000	Median :0.000	Median :1.000	Median :0
Mean :0.072	Mean :0.041	Mean :0.825	Mean :0
3rd Qu.:0.000	3rd Qu.:0.000	3rd Qu.:1.000	3rd Qu.:0
Max. :1.000	Max. :1.000	Max. :1.000	Max. :0
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a24bta3
Length:14662
Class :character
Mode :character

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a24b31
other - includes child development, hairdressing and beauty : 73
theatre & dramatic arts : 54
sports studies & combined sports : 47

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special studies & combined special
design (non-industrial)                :    34
information technology & computer applications :    34
(Other)                               :   343
NA's                                  :14077

                                a24b32
languages & language studies:    1
theatre & dramatic arts       :    1
mathematics                   :    1
electronic engineering        :    1
item not applicable           :    0
(Other)                       :    0
NA's                          :14658

                                a24b33
information technology & computer applications:    1
item not applicable                :    0
business & management (general)    :    0
enterprises                       :    0
management skills systems & techniques :    0
(Other)                           :    0
NA's                              :14661

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item not applicable                :    0
business & management (general)    :    0
enterprises                       :    0
management skills systems & techniques :    0
human resources management         :    0
(Other)                           :    0
NA's                              :14662

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item not applicable                :    0
business & management (general)    :    0
enterprises                       :    0
management skills systems & techniques :    0
human resources management         :    0
(Other)                           :    0
NA's                              :14662

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item not applicable                :    0
business & management (general)    :    0
enterprises                       :    0
management skills systems & techniques :    0
human resources management         :    0
(Other)                           :    0
NA's                              :14662

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item not applicable                :    0
business & management (general)    :    0
enterprises                       :    0
management skills systems & techniques :    0
human resources management         :    0
(Other)                           :    0
NA's                              :14662

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item not applicable                :    0    Min.    :1.000    Min.    :0.00
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business & management (general)    :    0    1st Qu.:1.000    1st
Qu.:0.000
enterprises                       :    0    Median :1.000    Median
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a24bta4
Length:14662
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	a24b41
other - includes child development, hairdressing and beauty	: 4
design (non-industrial)	: 3
mathematics	: 3
mechanical engineering	: 3
not stated	: 3
(Other)	: 22
NA's	:14624

	a24b42
earth sciences	: 1
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business & management (general)	: 0
enterprises	: 0
management skills systems & techniques:	0
(Other)	: 0
NA's	:14661

	a24b43
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management skills systems & techniques:	0
human resources management	: 0
(Other)	: 0
NA's	:14662

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(Other)	: 0
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enterprises	: 0

management skills systems & techniques: 0
human resources management : 0
(Other) : 0
NA's :14662

a24b46

item not applicable : 0
business & management (general) : 0
enterprises : 0
management skills systems & techniques: 0
human resources management : 0
(Other) : 0
NA's :14662

a24b47

item not applicable : 0
business & management (general) : 0
enterprises : 0
management skills systems & techniques: 0
human resources management : 0
(Other) : 0
NA's :14662

a24b48

a24btc4

a24btc41

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human resources management	:	0	3rd Qu.:	1.000	3rd Qu.:	0
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a24btc42

a24btc43

a24btc48

a24btc49

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a24cga1

Length:14662

Class :character

Mode :character

a24c11

electrical engineering : 22
vehicle maintenance & repair : 18
electronic engineering : 16
engineering/ technology/ manufacture (general) : 13
other - includes child development, hairdressing and beauty : 10
(Other) : 68
NA's :14515

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languages & language studies	: 1			
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business & management (general)	: 0			
enterprises	: 0			
management skills systems & techniques:	0			
(Other)	: 0			
NA's	:14661			
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enterprises	: 0			
management skills systems & techniques:	0			
human resources management	: 0			
(Other)	: 0			
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human resources management	: 0			
(Other)	: 0			
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enterprises	: 0			
management skills systems & techniques:	0			
human resources management	: 0			
(Other)	: 0			
NA's	:14662			
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enterprises	: 0			
management skills systems & techniques:	0			
human resources management	: 0			
(Other)	: 0			
NA's	:14662			
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management skills systems & techniques:	0			
human resources management	: 0			
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enterprises	: 0	Median :1.000	Median	
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human resources management	: 0	3rd Qu.:1.000	3rd Qu.:1.00	
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(Other) : 0 Max. :3.000 Max. :1.00

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a24cga2		a24c21
Length:14662	electrical engineering	: 10
Class :character	engineering/ technology/ manufacture (general):	10
Mode :character	mathematics	: 5
	vehicle maintenance & repair	: 5
	not stated	: 5
	(Other)	: 33
	NA's	:14594

	a24c22
item not applicable	: 0
business & management (general)	: 0
enterprises	: 0
management skills systems & techniques:	0
human resources management	: 0
(Other)	: 0
NA's	:14662

	a24c23
item not applicable	: 0
business & management (general)	: 0
enterprises	: 0
management skills systems & techniques:	0
human resources management	: 0
(Other)	: 0
NA's	:14662

	a24c24
item not applicable	: 0
business & management (general)	: 0
enterprises	: 0
management skills systems & techniques:	0
human resources management	: 0
(Other)	: 0
NA's	:14662

	a24c25
item not applicable	: 0
business & management (general)	: 0
enterprises	: 0
management skills systems & techniques:	0
human resources management	: 0
(Other)	: 0
NA's	:14662

	a24c26
item not applicable	: 0
business & management (general)	: 0
enterprises	: 0
management skills systems & techniques:	0
human resources management	: 0
(Other)	: 0
NA's	:14662

	a24c27			
item not applicable	:	0		
business & management (general)	:	0		
enterprises	:	0		
management skills systems & techniques:		0		
human resources management	:	0		
(Other)	:	0		
NA's	:	14662		
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enterprises	:	0	Median :1.000	Median :0.000
management skills systems & techniques:		0	Mean :1.033	Mean :0.033
human resources management	:	0	3rd Qu.:1.000	3rd Qu.:0.000
(Other)	:	0	Max. :2.000	Max. :1.000
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a24cga3			a24c31	
Length:14662	vehicle maintenance & repair	:	3	
Class :character	not stated	:	3	
Mode :character	cooking & food & drinking preparation	:	2	
	mathematics	:	2	
	building/construction studies, general:	:	2	
	(Other)	:	8	
	NA's	:	14642	
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item not applicable	:	0		
business & management (general)	:	0		
enterprises	:	0		
management skills systems & techniques:		0		
human resources management	:	0		
(Other)	:	0		
NA's	:	14662		
	a24c33			
item not applicable	:	0		
business & management (general)	:	0		
enterprises	:	0		
management skills systems & techniques:		0		
human resources management	:	0		
(Other)	:	0		
NA's	:	14662		
	a24c34			
item not applicable	:	0		
business & management (general)	:	0		
enterprises	:	0		

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management skills systems & techniques: 0
human resources management      : 0
(Other)                         : 0
NA's                           :14662

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a24c35

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item not applicable             : 0
business & management (general) : 0
enterprises                    : 0
management skills systems & techniques: 0
human resources management      : 0
(Other)                        : 0
NA's                           :14662

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a24c36

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item not applicable             : 0
business & management (general) : 0
enterprises                    : 0
management skills systems & techniques: 0
human resources management      : 0
(Other)                        : 0
NA's                           :14662

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a24c37

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item not applicable             : 0
business & management (general) : 0
enterprises                    : 0
management skills systems & techniques: 0
human resources management      : 0
(Other)                        : 0
NA's                           :14662

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a24c38

a24cgc3

a24cgc31

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Qu.:0.000
enterprises                    : 0   Median :1   Median
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management skills systems & techniques: 0   Mean   :1   Mean   :0.0!
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human resources management      : 0   3rd Qu.:1   3rd Qu.:0.0(
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(Other)                        : 0   Max.    :1   Max.    :1.0(

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a24cgc32

a24cgc33

a24cgc38

a24cgc39

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a24cga4

Length:14662

Class :character

Mode :character

a24c41

other - includes child development, hairdressing and beauty	:	32
information technology & computer applications	:	21
mathematics	:	14
vehicle maintenance & repair	:	14
not stated	:	13
(Other)	:	87
NA's	:	14481

a24c42

languages & language studies	:	2
mathematics	:	1
item not applicable	:	0
business & management (general)	:	0
enterprises	:	0
(Other)	:	0
NA's	:	14659

a24c43

item not applicable	:	0
business & management (general)	:	0
enterprises	:	0
management skills systems & techniques	:	0
human resources management	:	0
(Other)	:	0
NA's	:	14662

a24c44

item not applicable	:	0
business & management (general)	:	0
enterprises	:	0
management skills systems & techniques	:	0
human resources management	:	0
(Other)	:	0
NA's	:	14662

a24c45

item not applicable	:	0
business & management (general)	:	0
enterprises	:	0
management skills systems & techniques	:	0
human resources management	:	0
(Other)	:	0
NA's	:	14662

a24c46

item not applicable	:	0
business & management (general)	:	0
enterprises	:	0
management skills systems & techniques	:	0
human resources management	:	0
(Other)	:	0
NA's	:	14662

a24c47

item not applicable	:	0
business & management (general)	:	0
enterprises	:	0
management skills systems & techniques	:	0
human resources management	:	0
(Other)	:	0
NA's	:	14662

a24c48

a24cgc4

a24cgc41

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business & management (general)	:	0	1st Qu.:1.00	1st Qu.:0.000
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(Other)	:	0	Max. :3.00	Max. :1.000
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Length:14662	information technology & computer applications: 142
Class :character	office and secretarial skills : 94
Mode :character	not stated : 15
	business & management (general) : 14
	languages & language studies : 7
	(Other) : 13
	NA's :14377

a24r12
information technology & computer applications: 3
languages & language studies : 2
office and secretarial skills : 1
item not applicable : 0
business & management (general) : 0
(Other) : 0
NA's :14656

a24r13
item not applicable : 0
business & management (general) : 0
enterprises : 0
management skills systems & techniques: 0
human resources management : 0
(Other) : 0
NA's :14662

a24r14
item not applicable : 0
business & management (general) : 0
enterprises : 0
management skills systems & techniques: 0
human resources management : 0
(Other) : 0
NA's :14662

a24r15
item not applicable : 0
business & management (general) : 0
enterprises : 0
management skills systems & techniques: 0
human resources management : 0
(Other) : 0
NA's :14662

a24r16

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item not applicable          :    0
business & management (general) :    0
enterprises                 :    0
management skills systems & techniques:    0
human resources management   :    0
(Other)                     :    0
NA's                        :14662
a24r17
item not applicable          :    0
business & management (general) :    0
enterprises                 :    0
management skills systems & techniques:    0
human resources management   :    0
(Other)                     :    0
NA's                        :14662
a24r18          a24rsc1          a24rsc11

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business & management (general) :    0   1st Qu.:1.000   1st
Qu.:0.000
enterprises                 :    0   Median  :1.000   Median
:0.000
management skills systems & techniques:    0   Mean    :1.098   Mean
:0.242
human resources management   :    0   3rd Qu.:1.000   3rd Qu.:0.00
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(Other)                     :    0   Max.    :3.000   Max.    :1.00

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a24rsa2          a24r21
Length:14662      office and secretarial skills          :    14
Class :character  information technology & computer applications:    7
Mode  :character  business & management (general)          :    6
not stated                          :    3
public administration              :    1
(Other)                           :    3
NA's                              :14632

a24r22
office and secretarial skills          :    1
item not applicable                    :    0
business & management (general)        :    0
enterprises                          :    0
management skills systems & techniques:    0
(Other)                              :    0
NA's                                  :14661

a24r23
item not applicable                    :    0
business & management (general)        :    0
enterprises                          :    0
management skills systems & techniques:    0

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human resources management	:	0		
(Other)	:	0		
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management skills systems & techniques:		0		
human resources management	:	0		
(Other)	:	0		
NA's	:	14662		
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item not applicable	:	0		
business & management (general)	:	0		
enterprises	:	0		
management skills systems & techniques:		0		
human resources management	:	0		
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business & management (general)	:	0		
enterprises	:	0		
management skills systems & techniques:		0		
human resources management	:	0		
(Other)	:	0		
NA's	:	14662		
		a24r27		
item not applicable	:	0		
business & management (general)	:	0		
enterprises	:	0		
management skills systems & techniques:		0		
human resources management	:	0		
(Other)	:	0		
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enterprises	:	0	Median :1.000	Median
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management skills systems & techniques:		0	Mean :1.036	Mean
:0.071				
human resources management	:	0	3rd Qu.:1.000	3rd Qu.:0.000
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(Other)	:	0	Max. :2.000	Max. :1.000
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a24rsa3				

Length:14662
Class :character
Mode :character

	a24r31
office and secretarial skills	: 5
business & management (general)	: 2
information technology & computer applications	: 2
insufficient info	: 1
other - includes child development, hairdressing and beauty (Other)	: 1
NA's	: 0
	:14651

	a24r32
financial management & accounting	: 1
item not applicable	: 0
business & management (general)	: 0
enterprises	: 0
management skills systems & techniques:	0
(Other)	: 0
NA's	:14661

	a24r33
item not applicable	: 0
business & management (general)	: 0
enterprises	: 0
management skills systems & techniques:	0
human resources management	: 0
(Other)	: 0
NA's	:14662

	a24r34
item not applicable	: 0
business & management (general)	: 0
enterprises	: 0
management skills systems & techniques:	0
human resources management	: 0
(Other)	: 0
NA's	:14662

	a24r35
item not applicable	: 0
business & management (general)	: 0
enterprises	: 0
management skills systems & techniques:	0
human resources management	: 0
(Other)	: 0
NA's	:14662

	a24r36
item not applicable	: 0
business & management (general)	: 0
enterprises	: 0
management skills systems & techniques:	0
human resources management	: 0
(Other)	: 0
NA's	:14662

	a24r37
item not applicable	: 0
business & management (general)	: 0
enterprises	: 0
management skills systems & techniques:	0

human resources management	:	0		
(Other)	:	0		
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business & management (general)	:	0	1st Qu.:1	1st Qu.:0
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management skills systems & techniques:	:	0	Mean :1	Mean :0
human resources management	:	0	3rd Qu.:1	3rd Qu.:0
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a24r41

information technology & computer applications:	48
office and secretarial skills	: 12
not stated	: 5
languages & language studies	: 3
financial management & accounting	: 2
(Other)	: 4
NA's	:14588

a24r42

financial management & accounting:	1
languages & language studies	: 1
item not applicable	: 0
business & management (general)	: 0
enterprises	: 0
(Other)	: 0
NA's	:14660

a24r43

item not applicable	: 0
business & management (general)	: 0
enterprises	: 0
management skills systems & techniques:	0
human resources management	: 0
(Other)	: 0
NA's	:14662

a24r44

item not applicable	: 0
business & management (general)	: 0
enterprises	: 0
management skills systems & techniques:	0
human resources management	: 0
(Other)	: 0
NA's	:14662

a24r45

item not applicable	:	0		
business & management (general)	:	0		
enterprises	:	0		
management skills systems & techniques:		0		
human resources management	:	0		
(Other)	:	0		
NA's	:	14662		
		a24r46		
item not applicable	:	0		
business & management (general)	:	0		
enterprises	:	0		
management skills systems & techniques:		0		
human resources management	:	0		
(Other)	:	0		
NA's	:	14662		
		a24r47		
item not applicable	:	0		
business & management (general)	:	0		
enterprises	:	0		
management skills systems & techniques:		0		
human resources management	:	0		
(Other)	:	0		
NA's	:	14662		
		a24r48	a24rsc4	a24rsc41
item not applicable	:	0	Min. :1.000	Min. :0.00
0				
business & management (general)	:	0	1st Qu.:1.000	1st
Qu.:0.000				
enterprises	:	0	Median :1.000	Median
:0.000				
management skills systems & techniques:		0	Mean :1.091	Mean
:0.182				
human resources management	:	0	3rd Qu.:1.000	3rd Qu.:0.00
0				
(Other)	:	0	Max. :2.000	Max. :1.00
NA's	:	14662	NA's :14596	NA's :1459
a24rsc42	a24rsc43	a24rsc48	a24rsc49	
Min. :0.000	Min. :0.000	Min. :0.000	Min. :0	
1st Qu.:0.000	1st Qu.:0.000	1st Qu.:0.000	1st Qu.:0	
Median :0.000	Median :0.000	Median :1.000	Median :0	
Mean :0.136	Mean :0.045	Mean :0.727	Mean :0	
3rd Qu.:0.000	3rd Qu.:0.000	3rd Qu.:1.000	3rd Qu.:0	
Max. :1.000	Max. :1.000	Max. :1.000	Max. :0	
NA's :14596	NA's :14596	NA's :14596	NA's :14596	
			a24oq1	
other qualification: band not known, i.e. all other courses	:	84		
other band c n.e.c. at nvq level not stated	:	37		
professional qualifications (further education codes 501-999:		22		
qualification not stated	:	17		
unclear/uncodeable	:	14		
(Other)	:	26		
NA's	:	14462		
		a24o11		
information technology & computer applications	:	29		
other - includes child development, hairdressing and beauty	:	29		
nursing	:	17		
sports studies & combined sports	:	12		

languages & language studies	:	11
(Other)	:	102
NA's	:	14462

a24o12

history	:	1
science & technology (general)	:	1
item not applicable	:	0
business & management (general)	:	0
enterprises	:	0
(Other)	:	0
NA's	:	14660

a24o13

mathematics	:	1
other - includes child development, hairdressing and beauty	:	1
item not applicable	:	0
business & management (general)	:	0
enterprises	:	0
(Other)	:	0
NA's	:	14660

a24o14

electrical engineering	:	1
item not applicable	:	0
business & management (general)	:	0
enterprises	:	0
management skills systems & techniques	:	0
(Other)	:	0
NA's	:	14661

a24o15

item not applicable	:	0
business & management (general)	:	0
enterprises	:	0
management skills systems & techniques	:	0
human resources management	:	0
(Other)	:	0
NA's	:	14662

a24o16

item not applicable	:	0
business & management (general)	:	0
enterprises	:	0
management skills systems & techniques	:	0
human resources management	:	0
(Other)	:	0
NA's	:	14662

a24o17

item not applicable	:	0
business & management (general)	:	0
enterprises	:	0
management skills systems & techniques	:	0
human resources management	:	0
(Other)	:	0
NA's	:	14662

a24o18

item not applicable	:	0
business & management (general)	:	0
enterprises	:	0
management skills systems & techniques	:	0
human resources management	:	0
(Other)	:	0
NA's	:	14662

a24o11

item not applicable:	:	0
level 1	:	10
level 2	:	9
level 3	:	7
not sure	:	137
not answered	:	37
NA's	:	14462

a24oq2

other qualifications: hand not known in all other sources:	:	7
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other qualification: band not known, i.e. all other courses :	/
unclear/uncodeable :	2
nvq (not rsa, btec or c & g) level 4 :	1
professional qualifications (further education codes 501-999:	1
no qualification :	1
(Other) :	0
NA's :	14650

a24o21

dance :	2
business & management (general):	1
office and secretarial skills :	1
fabric crafts :	1
history :	1
(Other) :	6
NA's :	14650

a24o22

languages & language studies :	1
item not applicable :	0
business & management (general) :	0
enterprises :	0
management skills systems & techniques:	0
(Other) :	0
NA's :	14661

a24o23

languages & language studies :	1
item not applicable :	0
business & management (general) :	0
enterprises :	0
management skills systems & techniques:	0
(Other) :	0
NA's :	14661

a24o24

item not applicable :	0
business & management (general) :	0
enterprises :	0
management skills systems & techniques:	0
human resources management :	0
(Other) :	0
NA's :	14662

a24o25

item not applicable :	0
business & management (general) :	0
enterprises :	0
management skills systems & techniques:	0
human resources management :	0
(Other) :	0
NA's :	14662

a24o26

item not applicable :	0
business & management (general) :	0
enterprises :	0
management skills systems & techniques:	0
human resources management :	0
(Other) :	0
NA's :	14662

a24o27

item not applicable :	0
business & management (general) :	0
enterprises :	0
management skills systems & techniques:	0
human resources management :	0

human resources management	:	0	
(Other)	:	0	
NA's	:	14662	
	a24o28		a24o12
item not applicable	:	0	item not applicable:
business & management (general)	:	0	level 1
enterprises	:	0	level 2
management skills systems & techniques:	:	0	level 3
human resources management	:	0	not sure
(Other)	:	0	not answered
NA's	:	14662	NA's
			:14650
			a24oq3
other qualification: band not known, i.e. all other courses	:	3	
no qualification	:	1	
qualification not stated	:	1	
item not applicable	:	0	
part 1 gnvq foundation	:	0	
(Other)	:	0	
NA's	:	14657	
	a24o31		
business & management (general):	:	1	
office and secretarial skills	:	1	
dance	:	1	
theatre & dramatic arts	:	1	
music performance	:	1	
(Other)	:	0	
NA's	:	14657	
	a24o32		
item not applicable	:	0	
business & management (general)	:	0	
enterprises	:	0	
management skills systems & techniques:	:	0	
human resources management	:	0	
(Other)	:	0	
NA's	:	14662	
	a24o33		
item not applicable	:	0	
business & management (general)	:	0	
enterprises	:	0	
management skills systems & techniques:	:	0	
human resources management	:	0	
(Other)	:	0	
NA's	:	14662	
	a24o34		
item not applicable	:	0	
business & management (general)	:	0	
enterprises	:	0	
management skills systems & techniques:	:	0	
human resources management	:	0	
(Other)	:	0	
NA's	:	14662	
	a24o35		
item not applicable	:	0	
business & management (general)	:	0	
enterprises	:	0	
management skills systems & techniques:	:	0	
human resources management	:	0	
(Other)	:	0	
NA's	:	14662	
	a24o36		
item not applicable	:	0	

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item not applicable : 0
business & management (general) : 0
enterprises : 0
management skills systems & techniques: 0
human resources management : 0
(Other) : 0
NA's :14662
a24o37
item not applicable : 0
business & management (general) : 0
enterprises : 0
management skills systems & techniques: 0
human resources management : 0
(Other) : 0
NA's :14662
a24o38 a24o13
item not applicable : 0 item not applicable: 0
business & management (general) : 0 level 1 : 0
enterprises : 0 level 2 : 0
management skills systems & techniques: 0 level 3 : 0
human resources management : 0 not sure : 3
(Other) : 0 not answered : 2
NA's :14662 NA's :14657
a25 a26 a27
not answered (9) : 0 not answered (9) : 0 sep :1127
item not applicable: 0 item not applicable: 0 jul : 780
yes :10232 yes :7853 aug : 737
no : 4272 no :2364 jun : 729
NA's : 158 NA's :4445 oct : 723
(Other):3757
NA's :6809
a28 a30 a31 a32
Min. :102 1-9 :2119 Min. : 0.000 not answered (9) : 0
1st Qu.:621 10-24 :2024 1st Qu.: 0.000 item not applicable: 0
Median :720 100 or more:1442 Median : 4.000 employee :758
Mean :704 25-49 :1289 Mean : 4.304 self-employee : 110
3rd Qu.:792 50-99 : 833 3rd Qu.: 7.000 NA's :696
Max. :998 (Other) : 0 Max. :18.000
NA's :6818 NA's :6955
a33 a34 a35_1
not answered (9) : 0 not answered (9) : 0 Min. : 1.00
item not applicable: 0 item not applicable: 0 1st Qu.: 25.00
permanent :5006 yes :1133 Median : 40.00
temporary :1816 no :6181 Mean : 52.61
not sure : 936 not sure : 458 3rd Qu.: 65.00
NA's :6904 NA's :6890 Max. :450.00
NA's :9489
a35_2 a35 a36
Min. : 12.0 Min. : 2.77 Min. : 1.00
1st Qu.:100.0 1st Qu.: 23.08 1st Qu.: 8.00
Median :160.0 Median : 36.92 Median :14.00
Mean :212.2 Mean : 48.97 Mean :20.04
3rd Qu.:280.0 3rd Qu.: 64.62 3rd Qu.:36.00
Max. :900.0 Max. :207.69 Max. :80.00
NA's :12454 NA's :12454 NA's :7112

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	a37	a37a_1	a37a_2
not answered (9)	: 0	Min. : 5.00	Min. : 39.97
item not applicable	: 0	1st Qu.: 37.12	1st Qu.:140.00
one job or training place	:7149	Median : 51.50	Median :200.00
more than one job or training place:	526	Mean : 67.88	Mean :232.00

NA's	:6987	3rd Qu.: 80.00	3rd Qu.:300.00
		Max. :300.00	Max. :666.21
		NA's :14336	NA's :14499

a37a	a37b	a38
Min. : 9.22	Min. : 1.00	not answered (9) : 0
1st Qu.: 32.31	1st Qu.:12.00	item not applicable: 0
Median : 46.15	Median :16.00	yes :1929
Mean : 53.54	Mean :20.66	no :4899
3rd Qu.: 69.23	3rd Qu.:27.00	not sure : 863
Max. :153.74	Max. :60.00	NA's :6971
NA's :14499	NA's :14201	

a38_2	a39a
not answered (9) : 0	not answered (9) : 0
item not applicable : 0	item not applicable: 0
yes : 1734	yes :1166
no : 106	no :5828
i have not received any training: 21	not sure : 660
my training has not yet started : 61	NA's :7008
NA's :12740	

a39b	a40
modern apprenticeship (ma): 544	not answered (9) : 0
youth training (yt) : 420	item not applicable: 0
national trainee (ntr) : 49	yes : 955
unclear : 31	no : 156
other : 21	NA's :13551
(Other) : 65	
NA's :13532	

a41	a42
not answered (9) : 0	not answered (9) : 0
item not applicable : 0	item not applicable: 0
a full-time job : 998	yes : 18
a part-time job : 58	no : 48
it is not part of a job: 68	NA's :14596
NA's :13538	

a43	a44_1
not answered (9) : 0	not answered (9) : 0
item not applicable: 0	item not applicable: 0
yes : 746	yes :3668
no : 291	no :4019
NA's :13625	NA's :6975

a44_2	a45_1
not answered (9) : 0	not answered (9) : 0
item not applicable: 0	item not applicable: 0
yes : 2081	yes :1174
no : 1564	no :6484
NA's :11017	NA's :7004

not answered (9)	: 0	not answered (9)	: 0	Min.	:1.000
item not applicable:	0	item not applicable:	0	1st Qu.:	1.000
yes	: 348	yes	: 661	Median	:1.000
no	:5847	no	: 474	Mean	:1.049
NA's	:8467	NA's	:13527	3rd Qu.:	1.000
				Max.	:3.000
				NA's	:13559

a471	a472	a473	a474
Min. :0.000	Min. :0.000	Min. :0.000	Min. :0.000
1st Qu.:0.000	1st Qu.:0.000	1st Qu.:0.000	1st Qu.:0.000
Median :0.000	Median :0.000	Median :0.000	Median :0.000
Mean :0.334	Mean :0.032	Mean :0.129	Mean :0.336
3rd Qu.:1.000	3rd Qu.:0.000	3rd Qu.:0.000	3rd Qu.:1.000
Max. :1.000	Max. :1.000	Max. :1.000	Max. :1.000
NA's :13559	NA's :13559	NA's :13559	NA's :13559

a475	a48_1	a48_2
Min. :0.000	not answered (9) : 0	Min. : 1.000
1st Qu.:0.000	item not applicable: 0	1st Qu.: 4.000
Median :0.000	yes : 503	Median : 4.000
Mean :0.218	no : 636	Mean : 3.678
3rd Qu.:0.000	NA's :13523	3rd Qu.: 4.000
Max. :1.000		Max. :10.000
NA's :13559		NA's :14181

a49_1	a49_2a	a49_2b
not answered (9) : 0	Min. :1.000	Min. : 1.00
item not applicable: 0	1st Qu.:1.000	1st Qu.: 5.00
yes : 182	Median :1.000	Median :12.00
no : 940	Mean :2.371	Mean :13.68
NA's :13540	3rd Qu.:4.000	3rd Qu.:20.00
	Max. :8.000	Max. :52.00
	NA's :14600	NA's :14556

a50	a51
not answered (9) : 0	not answered (9) : 0
item not applicable: 0	item not applicable : 0
excellent : 329	too much : 31
good : 596	not enough : 169
fair : 172	about the right amount: 923
poor : 29	NA's :13539
NA's :13536	

a52	a52a
not answered (9) : 0	not answered (9) : 0
item not applicable : 0	item not applicable: 0
yes full-time work (over 30 hours a week):2294	yes : 340
yes part-time work :5439	no :5177
yes an occasional job : 776	NA's :9145
no :5947	
NA's : 206	

a52b	a52c
not answered (9) : 0	not answered (9) : 0
item not applicable: 0	item not applicable: 0
yes : 313	yes : 391
no :5118	no :5081
NA's :9231	NA's :9190

a53_1	a53_2
not answered (9) : 0	not answered (9) : 0
item not applicable: 0	item not applicable: 0
yes :2011	yes : 1738
no :3799	no : 251

NA's

:8852 NA's

:12673

				a53_3
i am a full time student				: 3411
i am pregnant/looking after home/children/family				: 66
i believe there is nothing available				: 61
other				: 42
waiting to start a new job/government supported training/tra:				31
(Other)				: 141
NA's				:10910

a54a	a54b	a55_1	a55_2a
Min. : 1.0	Min. : 1.0	not answered (9) : 0	Min. : 1.05
1st Qu.:100.0	1st Qu.: 80.0	item not applicable: 0	1st Qu.: 11.00
Median :140.0	Median :100.0	yes : 670	Median : 12.76
Mean :154.7	Mean :118.3	no :13429	Mean : 23.04
3rd Qu.:180.0	3rd Qu.:140.0	NA's : 563	3rd Qu.: 30.00
Max. :900.0	Max. :900.0		Max. :100.17
NA's :12011	NA's :11863		NA's :14253

a55_2b	a55_2	a56_1	a56_2
Min. : 1.00	Min. : 0.50	Length:14662	Length:14662
1st Qu.: 30.00	1st Qu.: 11.00	Class :character	Class :character
Median : 59.20	Median : 15.00	Mode :character	Mode :character
Mean : 60.86	Mean : 24.83		
3rd Qu.: 77.80	3rd Qu.: 34.70		
Max. :200.10	Max. :100.17		
NA's :14531	NA's :14122		

a56_3a	a56_3b
Length:14662	Min. : 1.00
Class :character	1st Qu.: 1.00
Mode :character	Median : 1.00
	Mean : 1.69
	3rd Qu.: 2.00
	Max. :23.00
	NA's :3231

	a56_4a	a56_4b
other	: 452	Min. : 1.000
grandparent(s)	: 381	1st Qu.: 1.000
spouse/partner (including boy/girlfriend, fianc0):	113	Median : 1.000
respondent's own child(ren)	: 33	Mean : 1.538
not answered (9)	: 0	3rd Qu.: 2.000
(Other)	: 0	Max. :12.000
NA's	:13683	NA's :13632

a56_5	a57fa	a57ma
Length:14662	not answered (9) : 0	not answered (9) : 0
Class :character	item not applicable: 0	item not applicable: 0
Mode :character	yes :11423	yes :7734
	no : 2005	no :6189
	NA's : 1234	NA's : 739

a57fb	a57mb	a57fe
Min. :100	Min. :101.0	not answered (9) : 0
1st Qu.:242	1st Qu.:400.0	item not applicable: 0
Median :532	Median :644.0	yes :3332
Mean :571	Mean :621.5	no :9584

3rd Qu.:889	3rd Qu.:958.0	NA's	:1746
Max. :998	Max. :998.0		
NA's :7	NA's :1		

	a57me		a57ff
not answered (9)	: 0	not answered (9)	: 0
item not applicable:	0	item not applicable:	0
yes	: 1297	yes	:3320
no	:11577	no	:6510
NA's	: 1788	not sure	:3220
		NA's	:1612

	a57mf		a57fg
not answered (9)	: 0	not answered (9)	: 0
item not applicable:	0	item not applicable:	0
yes	:3204	yes	:2629
no	:7297	no	:7787
not sure	:2838	not sure	:2629
NA's	:1323	NA's	:1617

	a57mg		a58
not answered (9)	: 0	white	:12993
item not applicable:	0	indian	: 436
yes	:1937	pakistani	: 280
no	:8914	mixed ethnic origin:	126
not sure	:2458	bangladeshi	: 112
NA's	:1353	(Other)	: 544
		NA's	: 171

	a59
not answered (9)	: 0
item not applicable:	0
yes	: 577
no	:13865
NA's	: 220

	a60
owned by your parents or yourself	:11671
rented from the council	: 1736
rented privately	: 433
rented from a housing association	: 339
house/accommodation comes with the job (including police/arm:	93
(Other)	: 114
NA's	: 276

	a61		a62		a621
never	:9414	Min.	:1.000	Min.	:0.00000
for the odd day or lesson	:3710	1st Qu.:	1.000	1st Qu.:	0.00000
for particular days or lessons:	795	Median	:1.000	Median	:0.00000
for several days at a time	: 284	Mean	:1.002	Mean	:0.00648
for weeks at a time	: 246	3rd Qu.:	1.000	3rd Qu.:	0.00000
(Other)	: 0	Max.	:2.000	Max.	:1.00000
NA's	: 213	NA's	:146	NA's	:146

	a622		a623		a63a
Min.	:0.000	Min.	:0.000	not answered (9)	: 0
1st Qu.:	0.000	1st Qu.:	1.000	item not applicable:	0
Median	:0.000	Median	:1.000	agree	:3815
Mean	:0.058	Mean	:0.938	disagree	:4583
3rd Qu.:	0.000	3rd Qu.:	1.000	don't know	:6100
Max.	:1.000	Max.	:1.000	NA's	: 164
NA's	:146	NA's	:146		

	a63b		a63c
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not answered (9)	:	0	not answered (9)	:	0
item not applicable:		0	item not applicable:		0
agree	:	5762	agree	:	1004
disagree	:	5733	disagree	:	12734
don't know	:	2967	don't know	:	749
NA's	:	200	NA's	:	175

a63d		a63e		change				
not answered (9)	:	0	not answered (9)	:	0	Min.	:	0
item not applicable:		0	item not applicable:		0	1st Qu.:	:	0
agree	:	10738	agree	:	9402	Median	:	0
disagree	:	1885	disagree	:	3369	Mean	:	0
don't know	:	1857	don't know	:	1707	3rd Qu.:	:	0
NA's	:	182	NA's	:	184	Max.	:	0

change1		change2		change3		change4		
Min.	:	0.0000	Min.	:	0.0000	Min.	:	0.0000
1st Qu.:	:	0.0000	1st Qu.:	:	0.0000	1st Qu.:	:	1.0000
Median	:	1.0000	Median	:	0.0000	Median	:	1.0000
Mean	:	0.6865	Mean	:	0.3265	Mean	:	0.6735
3rd Qu.:	:	1.0000	3rd Qu.:	:	1.0000	3rd Qu.:	:	1.0000
Max.	:	1.0000	Max.	:	1.0000	Max.	:	1.0000

slwexp		slwexp1		slwexp2		slwexp3		
Min.	:	0	Min.	:	0.0000	Min.	:	0.0000
1st Qu.:	:	0	1st Qu.:	:	1.0000	1st Qu.:	:	1.0000
Median	:	0	Median	:	1.0000	Median	:	1.0000
Mean	:	0	Mean	:	0.9437	Mean	:	0.9134
3rd Qu.:	:	0	3rd Qu.:	:	1.0000	3rd Qu.:	:	1.0000
Max.	:	0	Max.	:	1.0000	Max.	:	1.0000

slwexp4		slwexp5		slwexp6		slwexp7		
Min.	:	0.0000	Min.	:	0.0000	Min.	:	0.000000
1st Qu.:	:	0.0000	1st Qu.:	:	0.0000	1st Qu.:	:	0.000000
Median	:	0.0000	Median	:	0.0000	Median	:	0.000000
Mean	:	0.4935	Mean	:	0.2058	Mean	:	0.02762
3rd Qu.:	:	1.0000	3rd Qu.:	:	0.0000	3rd Qu.:	:	0.000000
Max.	:	1.0000	Max.	:	1.0000	Max.	:	1.000000

slwexp8		slwexp9		slnra		slnra1		
Min.	:	0.00000	Min.	:	0.00000	Min.	:	0
1st Qu.:	:	0.00000	1st Qu.:	:	0.00000	1st Qu.:	:	0
Median	:	0.00000	Median	:	0.00000	Median	:	0
Mean	:	0.05627	Mean	:	0.08655	Mean	:	0
3rd Qu.:	:	0.00000	3rd Qu.:	:	0.00000	3rd Qu.:	:	0
Max.	:	1.00000	Max.	:	1.00000	Max.	:	0

slnra2		slnra3		slnra4		slnra5		
Min.	:	0.000	Min.	:	0.0000	Min.	:	0.00000
1st Qu.:	:	0.000	1st Qu.:	:	0.0000	1st Qu.:	:	0.00000
Median	:	1.000	Median	:	0.0000	Median	:	0.00000
Mean	:	0.627	Mean	:	0.4314	Mean	:	0.1711
3rd Qu.:	:	1.000	3rd Qu.:	:	1.0000	3rd Qu.:	:	0.00000
Max.	:	1.000	Max.	:	1.0000	Max.	:	1.00000

slnra6		slnra7		slcsown		slcsown1		
Min.	:	0.00000	Min.	:	0.000000	Min.	:	0
1st Qu.:	:	0.00000	1st Qu.:	:	0.000000	1st Qu.:	:	0
Median	:	0.00000	Median	:	0.000000	Median	:	0
Mean	:	0.01971	Mean	:	0.006275	Mean	:	0
3rd Qu.:	:	0.00000	3rd Qu.:	:	0.000000	3rd Qu.:	:	0
Max.	:	0.00000	Max.	:	0.000000	Max.	:	0

3rd Qu.:0.00000	3rd Qu.:0.000000	3rd Qu.:0	3rd Qu.:1.000
Max. :1.00000	Max. :1.000000	Max. :0	Max. :1.000
		NA's :701	NA's :701
slcsown2	slcsown3	slcsown4	slcsown5
Min. :0.0000	Min. :0.0000	Min. :0.0000	Min. :0.000
1st Qu.:1.0000	1st Qu.:1.0000	1st Qu.:0.0000	1st Qu.:0.000
Median :1.0000	Median :1.0000	Median :0.0000	Median :0.000
Mean :0.7984	Mean :0.7973	Mean :0.4499	Mean :0.047
3rd Qu.:1.0000	3rd Qu.:1.0000	3rd Qu.:1.0000	3rd Qu.:0.000
Max. :1.0000	Max. :1.0000	Max. :1.0000	Max. :1.000
NA's :701	NA's :701	NA's :701	NA's :701
slcsgp	slcsgp1	slcsgp2	slcsgp3
Min. :0	Min. :0.0000	Min. :0.0000	Min. :0.0000
1st Qu.:0	1st Qu.:0.0000	1st Qu.:0.0000	1st Qu.:0.0000
Median :0	Median :1.0000	Median :1.0000	Median :1.0000
Mean :0	Mean :0.6324	Mean :0.5189	Mean :0.5123
3rd Qu.:0	3rd Qu.:1.0000	3rd Qu.:1.0000	3rd Qu.:1.0000
Max. :0	Max. :1.0000	Max. :1.0000	Max. :1.0000
NA's :701	NA's :701	NA's :701	NA's :701
slcsgp4	slcsgp5	slcar	slcar1
Min. :0.0000	Min. :0.0000	Min. :0	Min. :0.0000
1st Qu.:0.0000	1st Qu.:0.0000	1st Qu.:0	1st Qu.:1.0000
Median :0.0000	Median :0.0000	Median :0	Median :1.0000
Mean :0.2583	Mean :0.3676	Mean :0	Mean :0.8558
3rd Qu.:1.0000	3rd Qu.:1.0000	3rd Qu.:0	3rd Qu.:1.0000
Max. :1.0000	Max. :1.0000	Max. :0	Max. :1.0000
NA's :701	NA's :701		
slcar2	slcar3	slcar4	slcar5
Min. :0.00000	Min. :0.0000	Min. :0.000	Min. :0.00000
1st Qu.:0.00000	1st Qu.:0.0000	1st Qu.:0.000	1st Qu.:0.00000
Median :0.00000	Median :0.0000	Median :0.000	Median :0.00000
Mean :0.06056	Mean :0.4709	Mean :0.263	Mean :0.05995
3rd Qu.:0.00000	3rd Qu.:1.0000	3rd Qu.:1.000	3rd Qu.:0.00000
Max. :1.00000	Max. :1.0000	Max. :1.000	Max. :1.00000
slcar6	slcar7	slcar9	
Min. :0.000000	Min. :0.0000	Min. :0.00000	
1st Qu.:0.000000	1st Qu.:0.0000	1st Qu.:0.00000	
Median :0.000000	Median :0.0000	Median :0.00000	
Mean :0.001432	Mean :0.1343	Mean :0.00989	
3rd Qu.:0.000000	3rd Qu.:0.0000	3rd Qu.:0.00000	
Max. :1.000000	Max. :1.0000	Max. :1.00000	
slsch	slacqu	slqstd	
state school (other) :11114	5+ gcse!at a*-c :8415	Min. :0	
state school (gm) : 2495	1-4 gcse!at a*-c :3709	1st Qu.:0	
independent school : 1053	5+ gcse!at d-g :1451	Median :0	
not answered (9) : 0	none!reported : 757	Mean :0	
schedule not obtained : 0	1-4 gcse!at d-g : 330	3rd Qu.:0	
schedule not applicable: 0	schedule not obtained: 0	Max. :0	
(Other) : 0	(Other) : 0		
slqstd01	slqstd02	slqstd03	slqstd04
Min. :0.0000	Min. :0.0000	Min. :0.0000	Min. :0.0000
1st Qu.:0.0000	1st Qu.:0.0000	1st Qu.:0.0000	1st Qu.:0.0000
Median :0.0000	Median :0.0000	Median :0.0000	Median :0.0000
Mean :0.4772	Mean :0.1382	Mean :0.1529	Mean :0.1087
3rd Qu.:1.0000	3rd Qu.:0.0000	3rd Qu.:0.0000	3rd Qu.:0.0000
Max. :1.0000	Max. :1.0000	Max. :1.0000	Max. :1.0000
slqstd05	slqstd06	slqstd07	slqstd08
Min :0.00000	Min :0.00000	Min :0.0000	Min :0.000000

Min. :0.00000	Min. :0.00000	Min. :0.00000	Min. :0.000000
1st Qu.:0.00000	1st Qu.:0.00000	1st Qu.:0.00000	1st Qu.:0.000000
Median :0.00000	Median :0.00000	Median :0.00000	Median :0.000000
Mean :0.01241	Mean :0.01446	Mean :0.1075	Mean :0.008116
3rd Qu.:0.00000	3rd Qu.:0.00000	3rd Qu.:0.00000	3rd Qu.:0.000000
Max. :1.00000	Max. :1.00000	Max. :1.00000	Max. :1.000000

slqstd09	slqstd10
Min. :0.000000	Min. :0.00000
1st Qu.:0.000000	1st Qu.:0.00000
Median :0.000000	Median :0.00000
Mean :0.001364	Mean :0.1768
3rd Qu.:0.000000	3rd Qu.:0.00000
Max. :1.000000	Max. :1.00000

sllocated

state school :4884

cfe (state system) :3198

sixth form college (state system) :1617

independent/private school : 860

institution not stated (difft. from year 11): 245

(Other) : 202

NA's :3656

	slact1	slwtrn	slwtrn1
ft education:	:10901	Min. :0	Min. :0.000
gst:	: 1398	1st Qu.:0	1st Qu.:0.000
ft job:	: 1182	Median :0	Median :0.000
out of work / unemployed:	: 604	Mean :0	Mean :0.175
pt job:	: 332	3rd Qu.:0	3rd Qu.:0.000
doing something else:	: 154	Max. :0	Max. :1.000
(Other)	: 91	NA's :6693	NA's :6693

slwtrn2	slwtrn3	slwtrn4	slwtrn5
Min. :0.000	Min. :0.000	Min. :0.000	Min. :0.000
1st Qu.:0.000	1st Qu.:0.000	1st Qu.:0.000	1st Qu.:0.000
Median :0.000	Median :0.000	Median :0.000	Median :0.000
Mean :0.142	Mean :0.261	Mean :0.083	Mean :0.063
3rd Qu.:0.000	3rd Qu.:1.000	3rd Qu.:0.000	3rd Qu.:0.000
Max. :1.000	Max. :1.000	Max. :1.000	Max. :1.000
NA's :6693	NA's :6693	NA's :6693	NA's :6693

slwtrn6	slwtrn7	slgst
Min. :0.000	Min. :0.000	modern apprenticeship (ma) : 535
1st Qu.:0.000	1st Qu.:0.000	youth training (yt) : 410
Median :0.000	Median :1.000	didn't answer question on type : 333
Mean :0.023	Mean :0.627	other training (write in below): 72
3rd Qu.:0.000	3rd Qu.:1.000	national traineeship (ntr) : 48
Max. :1.000	Max. :1.000	(Other) : 0
NA's :6693	NA's :6693	NA's :13264

pseg	pseg1	pseg2	pseg3	pseg4
Min. :0	Min. :0.0000	Min. :0.0000	Min. :0.0000	Min. :0.0000
1st Qu.:0.000	1st Qu.:0.0000	1st Qu.:0.0000	1st Qu.:0.0000	1st Qu.:0.0000
Median :0	Median :0.0000	Median :0.0000	Median :0.0000	Median :0.0000
Mean :0	Mean :0.2299	Mean :0.2064	Mean :0.3141	Mean :0.108
3rd Qu.:0.000	3rd Qu.:0.0000	3rd Qu.:0.0000	3rd Qu.:1.0000	3rd Qu.:0.000
Max. :0	Max. :1.0000	Max. :1.0000	Max. :1.0000	Max. :1.0000

pseg5		pseg6		pseg7		pseg8	
Min.	:0.00000	Min.	:0.000000	Min.	:0.0000	Min.	:0.0000
1st Qu.:	0.00000	1st Qu.:	0.000000	1st Qu.:	0.0000	1st Qu.:	0.0000
Median	:0.00000	Median	:0.000000	Median	:0.0000	Median	:0.0000
Mean	:0.03581	Mean	:0.003819	Mean	:0.1019	Mean	:0.4363
3rd Qu.:	0.00000	3rd Qu.:	0.000000	3rd Qu.:	0.0000	3rd Qu.:	1.0000
Max.	:1.00000	Max.	:1.000000	Max.	:1.0000	Max.	:1.0000

pseg9		slacqe		slemplo	
Min.	:0.000	5+ gcse at a*-c	:8465	in job, but unknown if	ft/pt:5169
1st Qu.:	0.000	1-4 gcse at a*-c	:3676	gst	:1398
Median	:0.000	5+ gcse at d-g	:1448	ft job	:1182
Mean	:0.458	none reported	: 745	pt job	: 332
3rd Qu.:	1.000	1-4 gcse at d-g	: 328	not answered (9)	: 0
Max.	:1.000	not answered (9)	: 0	(Other)	: 0
	(Other)	:	0	NA's	:6581

sled_tr		sled_tr1		sled_tr2		sled_tr3	
Min.	:0	Min.	:0.0000	Min.	:0.00000	Min.	:0.000000
1st Qu.:	0	1st Qu.:	0.0000	1st Qu.:	0.00000	1st Qu.:	0.000000
Median	:0	Median	:1.0000	Median	:0.00000	Median	:0.000000
Mean	:0	Mean	:0.7435	Mean	:0.09535	Mean	:0.001569
3rd Qu.:	0	3rd Qu.:	1.0000	3rd Qu.:	0.00000	3rd Qu.:	0.000000
Max.	:0	Max.	:1.0000	Max.	:1.00000	Max.	:1.000000

sled_tr4		sled_tr5		sled_tr6		sled_tr7	
Min.	:0.00000	Min.	:0.00000	Min.	:0.0000	Min.	:0.0000
1st Qu.:	0.00000	1st Qu.:	0.00000	1st Qu.:	1.0000	1st Qu.:	0.0000
Median	:0.00000	Median	:0.00000	Median	:1.0000	Median	:0.0000
Mean	:0.03424	Mean	:0.01514	Mean	:0.8882	Mean	:0.1118
3rd Qu.:	0.00000	3rd Qu.:	0.00000	3rd Qu.:	1.0000	3rd Qu.:	0.0000
Max.	:1.00000	Max.	:1.00000	Max.	:1.0000	Max.	:1.0000

slecact		sleth	
ilo employed	:9146	white	:12993
econ. inactive	:3444	asian groups	: 1005
ilo unemployed	:1724	black groups	: 260
not answered (9)	: 0	mixed/!other groups	: 220
schedule not obtained:	0	refused/ns	: 184
(Other)	: 0	not answered (9)	: 0
NA's	: 348	(Other)	: 0

xq63a		xq63b	
not answered (9)	: 0	not answered (9)	: 0
schedule not obtained	: 0	schedule not obtained	: 0
schedule not applicable:	0	schedule not applicable:	0
item not applicable	: 0	item not applicable	: 0
agree	:3815	agree	:5762
disagree	:4583	disagree	:5733
NA's	:6264	NA's	:3167

xq63c		xq63d	
not answered (9)	: 0	not answered (9)	: 0
schedule not obtained	: 0	schedule not obtained	: 0
schedule not applicable:	0	schedule not applicable:	0
item not applicable	: 0	item not applicable	: 0
agree	: 1004	agree	:10738

disagree	:12734	disagree	: 1885
NA's	: 924	NA's	: 2039

xq63e

not answered (9)	: 0		
schedule not obtained	: 0		
schedule not applicable:	0		
item not applicable	: 0		
agree	:9402		
disagree	:3369		
NA's	:1891		

	sic		slssr
whole-sale, retail, hotels, transport, etc	:5042	other south east	:3319
public, educn., health, other comm., etc	:1010	north west	:1778
manufacturing, electricity, etc	: 594	west midlands	:1595
private or unclassified	: 403	greater london	:1572
finance, real estate, etc	: 354	south west	:1423
(Other)	: 450	yorks & humber	:1256
NA's	:6809	(Other)	:3719

	sltec		slidenom		slmret
kent	: 520	non denominational	:10457	march 1998	:724
devon and cornwall	: 453	roman catholic	: 1451	april 1998	
:5328					
hampshire	: 436	church of england	: 943	may 1998:	:174
essex	: 434	other	: 851	june 1998	: 33
sussex	: 427	not applicable	: 51	unclear	: 1
(Other)	:11492	(Other)	: 9	not answered (9):	(
NA's	: 900	NA's	: 900	(Other)	: (

	slagej		slages
not answered (99)	: 0	not answered (99)	: 0
item not applicable:	0	item not applicable:	0
16	:9878	16	:6081
17	:4784	17	:8579
unclear	: 0	unclear	: 2

	slleaua		slvoqu
cheshire (x)	: 716	none	:13261
dorset (x)	: 490	unknown level	: 604
hampshire (x)	: 454	level 1	: 406
essex (x)	: 432	level 2	: 280
hertfordshire	: 335	level 1 (includes part one foundation):	46
staffordshire (x)	: 325	level 3	: 35
(Other)	:11910	(Other)	: 30

	slavqu
level 2 (gnvq/nvq full award or 5+ gcse at a-c or 1 a-level)	:8532
level 1 (gnvq/nvq full award of 4 gcse any grade)	:5053
level unknown	: 498
below level 1 (nvq/gnvq certain units only, gnvq part i, 1-3)	:295
none	: 246
level 3 (gnvq/nvq full award or 2+ a-levels)	: 35
(Other)	: 3

slpeta

not answered (9)	:	0
item not applicable	:	0
5+ gcse at a*-c/inter. gnvq and 1+ gcse at a*-c/part one i:	8832	
1-4 gcse at a*-c/inter. gnvq/part one intermediate gnvq	:	3579
5+ gcse at d-g/found'n gnvq and 1+ gcse at d-g/part one fou:	1311	
1-4 gcse at d-g/found'n gnvq/part one found'n gnvq	:	345
none	:	595

sla_c	sld_g	slacqno
Min. : 0.000	Min. : 0.000	2+ a level (or equiv) : 6584
1st Qu.: 1.000	1st Qu.: 0.000	none/ns : 6558
Median : 6.000	Median : 2.000	1-4 gcse : 911
Mean : 5.298	Mean : 2.847	1-1.5 a level (or equiv): 372
3rd Qu.: 9.000	3rd Qu.: 5.000	other academic : 106
Max. : 13.000	Max. : 12.000	5+ gcse : 90
		(Other) : 41

slvoqno	slvoqe
none : 9193	none : 12768
level 2 : 1990	unknown level: 656
level 3 : 1980	level 2 : 576
level 1 : 634	level 1 : 557
unknown level (full & some units) : 610	level 3 : 97
level 2 (includes part one itermediate): 197	level 4 : 8
(Other) : 58	(Other) : 0

slhiqua
level 2 (gnvq/nvq full award or 5 gcse at a-c or 1 a level): 8700
level 1 (gnvq/nvq full award or 4 gcse any grade) : 4852
level unknown : 463
less than level 1 (nvq/gnvq levels 1-4 certain units only, g: 289
none : 246
level 3 (gnvq/nvq full award or 2+ a levels) : 104
(Other) : 8

sla_cs1	sld_gsl	slmce	slmcel
Min. : 0.000	Min. : 0.000	Min. : 0	Min. : 0.000000
1st Qu.: 2.000	1st Qu.: 0.000	1st Qu.: 0	1st Qu.: 0.000000
Median : 6.000	Median : 2.000	Median : 0	Median : 0.000000
Mean : 5.329	Mean : 2.866	Mean : 0	Mean : 0.003888
3rd Qu.: 9.000	3rd Qu.: 5.000	3rd Qu.: 0	3rd Qu.: 0.000000
Max. : 13.000	Max. : 14.000	Max. : 0	Max. : 1.000000

slmce2	slmce3	slme	slme01
Min. : 0.000000	Min. : 0.0000	Min. : 0	Min. : 0.0000
1st Qu.: 0.000000	1st Qu.: 1.0000	1st Qu.: 0	1st Qu.: 0.0000
Median : 0.000000	Median : 1.0000	Median : 0	Median : 1.0000
Mean : 0.005456	Mean : 0.9945	Mean : 0	Mean : 0.5444
3rd Qu.: 0.000000	3rd Qu.: 1.0000	3rd Qu.: 0	3rd Qu.: 1.0000
Max. : 1.000000	Max. : 1.0000	Max. : 0	Max. : 1.0000

slme02	slme03	slme04	slme05
Min. : 0.0000	Min. : 0.00000	Min. : 0.00000	Min. : 0.0000
1st Qu.: 0.0000	1st Qu.: 0.00000	1st Qu.: 0.00000	1st Qu.: 0.0000
Median : 0.0000	Median : 0.00000	Median : 0.00000	Median : 0.0000
Mean : 0.4854	Mean : 0.04495	Mean : 0.01405	Mean : 0.1709
3rd Qu.: 1.0000	3rd Qu.: 0.00000	3rd Qu.: 0.00000	3rd Qu.: 0.0000
Max. : 1.0000	Max. : 1.00000	Max. : 1.00000	Max. : 1.0000

slme06	slme07	slme08	slme09
Min. : 0.00000	Min. : 0.00000	Min. : 0.00000	Min. : 0.0000
1st Qu.: 0.00000	1st Qu.: 0.00000	1st Qu.: 0.00000	1st Qu.: 0.0000
Median : 0.00000	Median : 0.00000	Median : 0.00000	Median : 0.0000
Mean : 0.08321	Mean : 0.05456	Mean : 0.03315	Mean : 0.2847

3rd Qu.:0.00000	3rd Qu.:0.00000	3rd Qu.:0.00000	3rd Qu.:1.0000
Max. :1.00000	Max. :1.00000	Max. :1.00000	Max. :1.0000

slme10	slme11	slme12	slvqtp
Min. :0.00000	Min. :0.00000	Min. :0.000	Min. :0
1st Qu.:0.00000	1st Qu.:0.00000	1st Qu.:0.000	1st Qu.:0
Median :0.00000	Median :0.00000	Median :0.000	Median :0
Mean :0.07939	Mean :0.07632	Mean :0.129	Mean :0
3rd Qu.:0.00000	3rd Qu.:0.00000	3rd Qu.:0.000	3rd Qu.:0
Max. :1.00000	Max. :1.00000	Max. :1.000	Max. :0

slvqtp01	slvqtp02	slvqtp03	slvqtp04
Min. :0.000000	Min. :0.000000	Min. :0.00000	Min. :0.00000
1st Qu.:0.000000	1st Qu.:0.000000	1st Qu.:0.00000	1st Qu.:0.00000
Median :0.000000	Median :0.000000	Median :0.00000	Median :0.00000
Mean :0.007093	Mean :0.003001	Mean :0.01159	Mean :0.00798
3rd Qu.:0.000000	3rd Qu.:0.000000	3rd Qu.:0.00000	3rd Qu.:0.00000
Max. :1.000000	Max. :1.000000	Max. :1.00000	Max. :1.00000

slvqtp05	slvqtp06	slvqtp07	slvqtp08
Min. :0.000000	Min. :0.00000	Min. :0.000000	Min. :0.000000
1st Qu.:0.000000	1st Qu.:0.00000	1st Qu.:0.000000	1st Qu.:0.000000
Median :0.000000	Median :0.00000	Median :0.000000	Median :0.000000
Mean :0.003478	Mean :0.02046	Mean :0.002046	Mean :0.003478
3rd Qu.:0.000000	3rd Qu.:0.00000	3rd Qu.:0.000000	3rd Qu.:0.000000
Max. :1.000000	Max. :1.00000	Max. :1.000000	Max. :1.000000

slvqtp09	slvqtp10	slvqtp11	slvqtp12
Min. :0.000000	Min. :0.000000	Min. :0.00000	Min. :0.000
1st Qu.:0.000000	1st Qu.:0.000000	1st Qu.:0.00000	1st Qu.:1.000
Median :0.000000	Median :0.000000	Median :0.00000	Median :1.000
Mean :0.002455	Mean :0.001705	Mean :0.02483	Mean :0.919
3rd Qu.:0.000000	3rd Qu.:0.000000	3rd Qu.:0.00000	3rd Qu.:1.000
Max. :1.000000	Max. :1.000000	Max. :1.00000	Max. :1.000

slgnvq	slgnvq1	slgnvq2	slgnvq3
Min. :0	Min. :0.000	Min. :0.000	Min. :0.000
1st Qu.:0	1st Qu.:0.000	1st Qu.:0.000	1st Qu.:0.000
Median :0	Median :0.000	Median :0.000	Median :0.000
Mean :0	Mean :0.075	Mean :0.442	Mean :0.387
3rd Qu.:0	3rd Qu.:0.000	3rd Qu.:1.000	3rd Qu.:1.000
Max. :0	Max. :1.000	Max. :1.000	Max. :1.000
NA's :12232	NA's :12232	NA's :12232	NA's :12232

slgnvq4	slgnvq5	slgnvq6	slgnvq7
Min. :0.000	Min. :0.000	Min. :0.000	Min. :0.000
1st Qu.:0.000	1st Qu.:0.000	1st Qu.:0.000	1st Qu.:0.000
Median :0.000	Median :0.000	Median :0.000	Median :0.000
Mean :0.016	Mean :0.049	Mean :0.011	Mean :0.027
3rd Qu.:0.000	3rd Qu.:0.000	3rd Qu.:0.000	3rd Qu.:0.000
Max. :1.000	Max. :1.000	Max. :1.000	Max. :1.000
NA's :12232	NA's :12232	NA's :12232	NA's :12232

slnvq	slnvq01	slnvq02	slnvq03
Min. :0	Min. :0.000	Min. :0.000	Min. :0.000
1st Qu.:0	1st Qu.:0.000	1st Qu.:0.000	1st Qu.:0.000
Median :0	Median :0.000	Median :1.000	Median :0.000
Mean :0	Mean :0.174	Mean :0.565	Mean :0.218
3rd Qu.:0	3rd Qu.:0.000	3rd Qu.:1.000	3rd Qu.:0.000
Max. :0	Max. :1.000	Max. :1.000	Max. :1.000
NA's :12869	NA's :12869	NA's :12869	NA's :12869

slnvq04	slnvq05	slnvq06	slnvq07
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Min. :0.000	Min. :0.000	Min. :0.000	Min. :0.000
1st Qu.:0.000	1st Qu.:0.000	1st Qu.:0.000	1st Qu.:0.000
Median :0.000	Median :0.000	Median :0.000	Median :0.000
Mean :0.099	Mean :0.028	Mean :0.064	Mean :0.018
3rd Qu.:0.000	3rd Qu.:0.000	3rd Qu.:0.000	3rd Qu.:0.000
Max. :1.000	Max. :1.000	Max. :1.000	Max. :1.000
NA's :12869	NA's :12869	NA's :12869	NA's :12869
slnvq08	slnvq09	slpayh	slpayho
Min. :0.00	Min. :0.00	Min. : 0.02	Min. : 0.25
1st Qu.:0.00	1st Qu.:0.00	1st Qu.: 2.16	1st Qu.: 1.50
Median :0.00	Median :0.00	Median : 2.88	Median : 2.08
Mean :0.03	Mean :0.06	Mean : 15.87	Mean : 32.30
3rd Qu.:0.00	3rd Qu.:0.00	3rd Qu.: 3.50	3rd Qu.: 2.89
Max. :1.00	Max. :1.00	Max. :997.00	Max. :997.00
NA's :12869	NA's :12869	NA's :7318	NA's :14228
	slapr97		slmay97
ft edn :10588		ft edn :10381	
not answered : 1723		not answered : 1677	
out of work/unemployed: 911		out of work/unemployed: 916	
something else : 529		something else : 600	
pt job : 468		pt job : 560	
ft job : 304		ft job : 364	
(Other) : 139		(Other) : 164	
	sljun97		sljul97
ft edn :8904		ft edn :4813	
not answered :1552		pt job :2452	
out of work/unemployed:1117		something else :2392	
pt job :1076		out of work/unemployed:1627	
something else :1000		not answered :1549	
ft job : 651		ft job :1202	
(Other) : 362		(Other) : 627	
	slaug97		slsep97
ft edn :3684		ft edn :10958	
pt job :2871		gst : 1123	
something else :2699		ft job : 993	
out of work/unemployed:1610		pt job : 506	
not answered :1559		out of work/unemployed: 496	
ft job :1404		not answered : 324	
(Other) : 835		(Other) : 262	
	sloct97		slnov97
ft edn :11365		ft edn :11300	
gst : 1166		gst : 1177	
ft job : 1016		ft job : 1076	
out of work/unemployed: 407		out of work/unemployed: 415	
pt job : 324		pt job : 333	
not answered : 260		not answered : 241	
(Other) : 124		(Other) : 120	
	sldec97		sljan98
ft edn :11105		ft edn :11038	
gst : 1185		gst : 1221	
ft job : 1106		ft job : 1159	
out of work/unemployed: 470		out of work/unemployed: 524	
pt job : 376		pt job : 334	
not answered : 249		not answered : 235	
(Other) : 171		(Other) : 151	
	slfeb98		
ft edn :10962			
gst : 1241			
ft job : 1218			
out of work/unemployed: 532			

```
pt job          : 339
not answered    : 219
(Other)         : 151
```

Various **WARNINGS** will appear. Don't panic.

To see the summary of the data use the scroll bar to **scroll down**.

Get a subset of the data with only the variables needed.

In [11]:

```
myvars <- c("serial", "weight", "sex", "sla_c", "a58", "sleth", "slacqe",
"pseg", "pseg1", "pseg2", "pseg3", "pseg4", "pseg5", "pseg6", "pseg7")
mydata.df <- mydata.df[myvars]
```

In [6]:

```
summary(mydata.df)
```

Out [6]:

serial	weight	sex	sla_c
Min. :200001	Min. :0.6025	not answered (9) : 0	Min. :
0.000			
1st Qu.:206123	1st Qu.:0.7661	item not applicable: 0	1st Qu.: 1.00
0			
Median :211589	Median :0.8779	male :6889	Median : 6.00
Mean :212056	Mean :1.0000	female :7773	Mean : 5.29
3rd Qu.:217027	3rd Qu.:1.0576		3rd Qu.: 9.00
Max. :231392	Max. :2.5176		Max. :13.00

a58	sleth
white :12993	white :12993
indian : 436	asian groups : 1005
pakistani : 280	black groups : 260
mixed ethnic origin: 126	mixed/!other groups: 220
bangladeshi : 112	refused/ns : 184
(Other) : 544	not answered (9) : 0
NA's : 171	(Other) : 0

slacqe	pseg	pseg1	pseg2
5+ gcse at a*-c :8465	Min. :0	Min. :0.0000	Min. :0.0000
1-4 gcse at a*-c:3676	1st Qu.:0	1st Qu.:0.0000	1st Qu.:0.0000
5+ gcse at d-g :1448	Median :0	Median :0.0000	Median :0.0000
none reported : 745	Mean :0	Mean :0.2299	Mean :0.2064
1-4 gcse at d-g : 328	3rd Qu.:0	3rd Qu.:0.0000	3rd Qu.:0.0000
not answered (9) : 0	Max. :0	Max. :1.0000	Max. :1.0000
(Other) : 0			

pseg3	pseg4	pseg5	pseg6
Min. :0.0000	Min. :0.0000	Min. :0.000000	Min. :0.000000
1st Qu.:0.0000	1st Qu.:0.0000	1st Qu.:0.000000	1st Qu.:0.000000

Median :0.0000	Median :0.000	Median :0.00000	Median :0.000000
Mean :0.3141	Mean :0.108	Mean :0.03581	Mean :0.003819
3rd Qu.:1.0000	3rd Qu.:0.000	3rd Qu.:0.00000	3rd Qu.:0.000000
Max. :1.0000	Max. :1.000	Max. :1.00000	Max. :1.000000


```

pseg7
Min. :0.0000
1st Qu.:0.0000
Median :0.0000
Mean :0.1019
3rd Qu.:0.0000
Max. :1.0000

```



`str` compactly display the internal structure of an *R* object.

It is a diagnostic function and an alternative to `summary`.

In [12]:

```
str(mydata.df)
```

```

'data.frame': 14662 obs. of 15 variables:
 $ serial: int 200001 200004 200005 200006 200008 200012 200013 200014 200
019 200022 ...
 $ weight: num 0.875 0.976 0.976 0.976 1.841 ...
 $ sex : Factor w/ 4 levels "not answered (9)",...: 4 3 3 3 4 4 4 4 3 4
...
 $ s1a_c : int 9 9 9 9 0 1 5 2 1 1 ...
 $ a58 : Factor w/ 15 levels "not answered (99)",...: 4 4 8 4 6 11 6 4 10
10 ...
 $ sleth : Factor w/ 9 levels "not answered (9)",...: 5 5 7 5 6 7 6 5 7 7
...
 $ slacqe: Factor w/ 9 levels "not answered (9)",...: 5 5 5 5 7 6 5 6 6 6
...
 $ pseg : int 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ pseg1 : int 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ pseg2 : int 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ pseg3 : int 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 ...
 $ pseg4 : int 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ pseg5 : int 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ pseg6 : int 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ pseg7 : int 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 ...

```

View the data in spreadsheet format.

In [13]:

```
head(mydata.df)
```

Out[13]:

	serial	weight	sex	s1a_c	a58	s1eth	s1acqe	pseg	pseg1	pseg2	pseg3	pseg4
							5+					

1	200001	0.87518	female	9	white	white	gcse at a*-c	0	1	0	0	0
serial	weight	sex	s1a_c	asb	s1eth	s1atq	pseg	pseg1	pseg2	pseg3	pseg4	
2	200004	0.97615	male	9	white	white	5+ gcse at a*-c	0	0	1	0	0
3	200005	0.97615	male	9	indian	asian groups	5+ gcse at a*-c	0	0	0	1	0
4	200006	0.97615	male	9	white	white	5+ gcse at a*-c	0	0	1	0	0
5	200008	1.84073	female	0	afro.	black groups	5+ gcse at d-g	0	0	0	0	0
6	200012	0.95928	female	1	chin!ese	asian groups	1-4 gcse at a*-c	0	0	0	0	0

Construct the outcome variable

The binary indicator of 5+ GCSEs A (star) - C will be "s15a_c" .

It is constructed from variable "s1a_c" - the number of GCSEs A (star) - C.

Tabulate the original outcome "s1a_c" number of GCSEs A (star) - C .

In [14]:

```
table(mydata.df$s1a_c)
```

Out [14]:

```

  0    1    2    3    4    5    6    7    8    9   10   11   12   13
2538 1138  936  833  802  788  854 1023 1373 2459 1525  345   45    3
```

Construct the binary outcome variable "s15a_c" 5+ GCSEs at grades A-C

Following the existing naming convention used in YCS Cohort 9 I have chosen the title "s15a_c" because this is a sweep 1 measure "s1" of 5+ GCSEs at grades A-C "5a_c" hence "s15a_c".

Create the "empty" new field.

In [15]:

```
mydata.df$s15a_c <- NA
table(mydata.df$s15a_c)
```

Out[15]:

< table of extent 0 >

The new field "\$s15a_c" is empty.

Recode the old field into the new one for the specified rows.

In [16]:

```
mydata.df$s15a_c[mydata.df$s1a_c>4] <-1  
table(mydata.df$s15a_c)
```

```
mydata.df$s15a_c[mydata.df$s1a_c<5] <-0  
table(mydata.df$s15a_c)
```

Out[16]:

```
1  
8415
```

Out[16]:

```
0    1  
6247 8415
```

Construct the first variable explanatory variable girls (gender)

The binary indicator of girls (gender) from the existing variable "sex" .

This is a factor. Therefore I will check levels in the original data boys==1 and girls==2.

In [17]:

```
levels(mydata.df$sex)  
table (mydata.df$sex)
```

Out[17]:

```
"not answered (9)" "item not applicable" "male" "female"
```

Out[17]:

```
not answered (9) item not applicable      male      fer  
ale  
0              0              6889      '  
3  
◀────────────────────────────────────────────────────────▶▶
```

Create the "empty" new field.

In [18]:

```
# create the new field  
mydata.df$girls <- NA  
table(mydata.df$girls)
```

```
Out[18]:
```

```
< table of extent 0 >
```

The new field "\$girls" is empty.

Recode the old field into the new one for the specified rows.

```
In [19]:
```

```
mydata.df$girls[mydata.df$sex=="male"] <-0  
mydata.df$girls[mydata.df$sex=="female"] <-1
```

```
In [20]:
```

```
table(mydata.df$girls)
```

```
Out[20]:
```

```
  0    1  
6889 7773
```

Construct the explanatory variable for ethnicity

Beware this measure is messy!

This is a factor. Therefore I check levels in the original data.

```
In [21]:
```

```
levels(mydata.df$a58)
```

```
Out[21]:
```

```
"not answered (99)" "don't know (98)" "item not applicable" "white" "carib." "afro."  
"other black" "indian" "pakistani" "bangladeshi" "chin!ese" "other asian"  
"any other" "mixed ethnic origin" "ref!used"
```

Now I create a table of the ethnicity measure "a58".

```
In [14]:
```

```
table(mydata.df$a58)
```

```
Out[14]:
```

```
not answered (99)    don't know (98) item not applicable    wh  
ite  
0 0 0 1  
3  
carib. afro. other black inc  
an 104 78 78  
6
```

	pakistani	bangladeshi	chin!ese	other
asian	280	112	78	
9				
	any other mixed ethnic origin		ref!used	
	94	126	13	

These are the dummies that are required for the model in Connolly (2006, p.20)

Chinese

Indian

White

Bangladeshi

Pakistani

Strangely, the "Other" category is not in the model!

Ethnic categories required for the analysis.

These are the categories developed and used in Connolly (2006) Table 1 (p.7)

White Indian Pakistani Black Bangladeshi Chinese Other

Here are the labels and codes in the YCS dataset

- 1 "white"
- 2 "carib." "afro." "other black"
- 3 "indian"
- 4 "pakistani"
- 5 "bangladeshi"
- 6 "chin!ese"
- 7 "other asian"
- 10 "any other"
- 97 "mixed ethnic origin"
- . "ref!used"

Here are my estimates of the number is each ethnic category used in Connolly (2006) Table 1 (p.7)

1 White 12993

2 Black 260

3 Indian 436

4 Pakistani 280

5 Bangladeshi 112

6 Chinese 78

7 Other 503

Create the new field "ethnic1".

Everyone is placed into category 7.

I then recode the new field "ethnic1" with values from "a58" .

There is an explanation of this unorthodox approach below...

In [23]:

```
# create the new field,

mydata.df$ethnic1 <- 7

# everyone is placed into category 7.

# recode the new field with values from the old field.
mydata.df$ethnic1[mydata.df$a58=="white"] <-1
mydata.df$ethnic1[mydata.df$a58=="carib."] <-2
mydata.df$ethnic1[mydata.df$a58=="afro."] <-2
mydata.df$ethnic1[mydata.df$a58=="other black"] <-2
mydata.df$ethnic1[mydata.df$a58=="indian"] <-3
mydata.df$ethnic1[mydata.df$a58=="pakistani"] <-4
mydata.df$ethnic1[mydata.df$a58=="bangladeshi"] <-5
mydata.df$ethnic1[mydata.df$a58=="chin!ese"] <-6
mydata.df$ethnic1[mydata.df$a58=="other asian"] <-7
mydata.df$ethnic1[mydata.df$a58=="any other"] <-7
mydata.df$ethnic1[mydata.df$a58=="mixed ethnic origin"] <-7
mydata.df$ethnic1[mydata.df$a58=="ref!used"] <-7
```

There appears to be a quirk in the labelling of the missing values "." in the Stata file.

I have got around this by forcing these cases into category 7 when I created the new field
i.e. `mydata.df$ethnic1 <- 7`

Create a table of the new "ethnic1" variable.

In [24]:

```
table(mydata.df$ethnic1)
```

Out [24]:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
12993	260	436	280	112	78	503

This might not be the neatest solution! But the obstacle has been overcome.

In [25]:

```
# Just to check the variable again.
```

```
table(mydata.df$ethnic1)
```

Out [25]:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
12993	260	436	280	112	78	503

In [26]:

```
# Double check ethnic1 is not a factor
```

```
levels(mydata.df$ethnic1)
```

Out [26]:

NULL

Construct a series of dummy variables for ethnicity

I have chosen to construct a each variable manually, in order to double check it.

White pupils.

In [27]:

```
mydata.df$white <-0
table(mydata.df$white)
mydata.df$white[mydata.df$ethnic1=="1"] <-1
table(mydata.df$white)
```

Out [27]:

```
0
14662
```

Out [27]:

```
0      1
1669 12993
```

Black pupils.

In [28]:

```
mydata.df$black <-0
table(mydata.df$black)
mydata.df$black[mydata.df$ethnic1=="2"] <-1
table(mydata.df$black)
```

Out [28]:

```
0
14662
```

Out [28]:

```
0      1
14402  260
```

Indian pupils

In [29]:

```
mydata.df$indian <-0
table(mydata.df$indian)
mydata.df$indian[mydata.df$ethnic1=="3"] <-1
```

```
mydata.df$indian[mydata.df$ethnic1=="3"] <-1
table(mydata.df$indian)
```

Out[29]:

```
0
14662
```

Out[29]:

```
0    1
14226 436
```

Pakistani pupils.

In [30]:

```
mydata.df$pakistani <-0
table(mydata.df$pakistani)
mydata.df$pakistani[mydata.df$ethnic1=="4"] <-1
table(mydata.df$pakistani)
```

Out[30]:

```
0
14662
```

Out[30]:

```
0    1
14382 280
```

Bangladeshi pupils.

In [31]:

```
mydata.df$bangladeshi <-0
table(mydata.df$bangladeshi)
mydata.df$bangladeshi[mydata.df$ethnic1=="5"] <-1
table(mydata.df$bangladeshi)
```

Out[31]:

```
0
14662
```

Out[31]:

```
0    1
14550 112
```

Chinese pupils.

In [32]:

```
mydata.df$chinese <-0
table(mydata.df$chinese)
```

```
table(mydata.df$chinese,  
mydata.df$chinese[mydata.df$ethnic1=="6"] <-1  
table(mydata.df$chinese)
```

Out [32]:

```
0  
14662
```

Out [32]:

```
0      1  
14584   78
```

Other pupils.

In [33]:

```
mydata.df$other <-0  
table(mydata.df$other)  
mydata.df$other[mydata.df$ethnic1=="7"] <-1  
table(mydata.df$other)
```

Out [33]:

```
0  
14662
```

Out [33]:

```
0      1  
14159   503
```

The block of dummy variables representing ethnicity have been constructed.

Now I perform a brief test.

Here is a table of the outcome variable 5+ GCSEs at grades A - C.

In [34]:

```
table(mydata.df$s15a_c)
```

Out [34]:

```
0      1  
6247 8415
```

Here is a table of ethnicity.

In [35]:

```
table(mydata.df$ethnic1)
```

Out [35]:

```
1      2      3      4      5      6      7  
12993  260  436  280  112   78  503
```


Here is a table of school GCSE outcome by ethnicity

In [36]:

```
mytable <- table(mydata.df$ethnic1, mydata.df$s15a_c) # A will be rows, B will be columns
mytable # print table
```

Out[36]:

	0	1
1	5433	7560
2	158	102
3	160	276
4	172	108
5	64	48
6	20	58
7	240	263

There results look plausible and I am happy that the measures are behaving themselves.

Construct the explanatory variable for social class

Beware this a bit messy!

The variables pseg1 - pseg7 are social class dummies.

I would like these variables to have names that are more "human-eye-readable".

Here is the first social class dummy "pseg1" which is the Professional/Managerial social class.

In [43]:

```
table(mydata.df$pseg1)
```

Out[43]:

```
< table of extent 0 >
```

Here we will be using the reshape library.

Make sure that it has been installed make sure that it has been installed

The R code is

```
install.packages("reshape")
```

In [42]:

```
library(reshape)
```

Various **WARNINGS** might appear. Don't panic.

Here is the code to *rename* "pseg1" as "prof_man" i.e.

In []:

```
mydata.df <- rename(mydata.df, c(pseg1="prof_man"))
```

Now take a look at the "renamed" variable.

In [44]:

```
table(mydata.df$prof_man)
```

Out [44]:

```
      0      1  
11291  3371
```

I now rename pseg2 - pseg4.

In [46]:

```
mydata.df <- rename(mydata.df, c(pseg2="o_non_man"))  
table(mydata.df$o_non_man)
```

Out [46]:

```
      0      1  
11636  3026
```

In [85]:

```
mydata.df <- rename(mydata.df, c(pseg3="skilled_man"))  
table(mydata.df$skilled_man)
```

Out [85]:

```
      0      1  
10056  4606
```

In [84]:

```
mydata.df <- rename(mydata.df, c(pseg4="semi_skilled"))  
table(mydata.df$semi_skilled)
```

Out [84]:

```
      0      1  
13078  1584
```

The dataset has now been 'wrangled' or 'enabled' and should be in reasonable shape to test.

In the next stage I test the data and ultimately I will try to duplicate the model in Connolly (2006, p.20).

Now I save the wrangled data frame in a file called **yca9sw1.rda**.

In [87]:

```
save(mydata.df, file="C:/Users/Vernon/OneDrive - University of Edinburgh/Documents/yces_9_2017/yces9sw1.rda")
```

List the objects in my workspace.

In [88]:

```
ls()
```

Out[88]:

```
"mydata.df" "mydesign1" "small.w"
```

Now I am going to remove "rm" these objects.

In [89]:

```
rm("mydata.df", "mytable", "myvars")  
ls()
```

Warning message:

```
In rm("mydata.df", "mytable", "myvars"): object 'mytable' not found  
Warning message:
```

```
In rm("mydata.df", "mytable", "myvars"): object 'myvars' not found
```

Out[89]:

```
"mydesign1" "small.w"
```

Data Test

In this section I undertake a small series of exploratory data analysis tasks to check the data with the published results in Connolly (2006).

Re-loading the data frame from the saved file.

In [92]:

```
load("C:/Users/Vernon/OneDrive - University of Edinburgh/Documents/yces_9_2017/yces9sw1.rda")  
ls()
```

Out[92]:

```
"mydata.df"
```

Now I set up the survey desing of the YCS 9.

Within an object called "small.w" I specify the design.

The "ids" are the identification for each case i.e. "serial".

The data are "mydata.df".

The survey weights are "weight".

In [93]:

```
small.w <- svydesign(ids = ~serial, data = mydata.df, weights = ~weight)
```

Now I attempt to check the values of my variables against the values (n) and proportions reported in Connolly (2006, p.7, Table 1).



Girls.

In [96]:

```
table(svytable(~girls, design = small.w))
prop.table(svytable(~girls, design = small.w))
```

Out[96]:

```
7268.86727  7393.1375
           1           1
```

Out[96]:

```
girls
      0      1
0.5042378 0.4957622
```

These results are correct. Checked with Connolly (2006, p.7, Table 1).

Ethnicity.

In [97]:

```
table(svytable(~ethnic1, design = small.w))
prop.table(svytable(~ethnic1, design = small.w))
```

Out[97]:

```
      74.05745  122.49261  297.11676  311.67752  437.4739  525.13248
           1           1           1           1           1           1
12894.05405
           1
```

Out[97]:

```
ethnic1
      1      2      3      4      5      6
0.879419578 0.020264402 0.029837250 0.021257497 0.008354424 0.005050977
           7
0.035815872
```

These results are correct. Checked with Connolly (2006, p.7, Table 1).

Remember that the ordering in Connolly (2006, p.7, Table 1) is not the same as in the logit model Connolly (2006, p.20).

Social class.

Here I remind myself of the variable names.

I use *str* which is a compact display of the "structure" of an arbitrary *R* object.

In [98]:

```
str(mydata.df)

'data.frame': 14662 obs. of 25 variables:
 $ serial      : int  200001 200004 200005 200006 200008 200012 200013 2000
14 200019 200022 ...
 $ weight      : num  0.875 0.976 0.976 0.976 1.841 ...
 $ sex         : Factor w/ 4 levels "not answered (9)",...: 4 3 3 3 4 4 4 4
3 4 ...
 $ sla_c       : int   9 9 9 9 0 1 5 2 1 1 ...
 $ a58         : Factor w/ 15 levels "not answered (99)",...: 4 4 8 4 6 11 6
4 10 10 ...
 $ sleth       : Factor w/ 9 levels "not answered (9)",...: 5 5 7 5 6 7 6 5
7 7 ...
 $ slacqe      : Factor w/ 9 levels "not answered (9)",...: 5 5 5 5 7 6 5 6
6 6 ...
 $ pseg        : int   0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ prof_man    : int   1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ o_non_man   : int   0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ skilled_man : int   0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 ...
 $ semi_skilled: int   0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ pseg5       : int   0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ pseg6       : int   0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ pseg7       : int   0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 ...
 $ sl5a_c      : num   1 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 ...
 $ girls       : num   1 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 ...
 $ ethnic1     : num   1 1 3 1 2 6 2 1 5 5 ...
 $ white       : num   1 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 ...
 $ black       : num   0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 ...
 $ indian      : num   0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ pakistani   : num   0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ bangladeshi : num   0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 ...
 $ chinese     : num   0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ other       : num   0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
```

In [105]:

```
print("prof_man")
table(svytable(~prof_man , design = small.w))
prop.table(svytable(~prof_man , design = small.w))

print("o_non_man")
table(svytable(~o_non_man , design = small.w))
```

```
prop.table(svytable(~o_non_man , design = small.w))

print("skilled_man")
table(svytable(~skilled_man, design = small.w))
prop.table(svytable(~skilled_man , design = small.w))

print("semi_skilled")
table(svytable(~semi_skilled , design = small.w))
prop.table(svytable(~semi_skilled , design = small.w))
```

```
[1] "prof_man"
```

Out[105]:

```
3048.57466 11613.43011
          1          1
```

Out[105]:

```
prof_man
      0      1
0.7920765 0.2079235
```

```
[1] "o_non_man"
```

Out[105]:

```
2829.6733 11832.33147
          1          1
```

Out[105]:

```
o_non_man
      0      1
0.8070064 0.1929936
```

```
[1] "skilled_man"
```

Out[105]:

```
4697.93136 9964.07341
          1          1
```

Out[105]:

```
skilled_man
      0      1
0.6795847 0.3204153
```

```
[1] "semi_skilled"
```

Out[105]:

```
1702.20359 12959.80118
          1          1
```

Out[105]:

```
semi_skilled
      0      1
0.8839038 0.1160962
```

These results are correct.

Checked with Connolly (2006, p.7, Table 1).

Remember that the categories used in the logit model Connolly (2006, p.20). are not the same as in Connolly (2006, p.7, Table 1).

Connolly (2006, p.7, Table 1).

In this section I have undertaken a small series of exploratory data analysis tasks to check the data with the published results in Connolly (2006).

I am confident that the data are in good shape ready for duplicating the logit model.

Data Analysis

Duplicating the Connolly (2006) Model Results in *R*

Table 5 p.20 Connolly (2006).



Beware if you skipped to this section then make sure that you have the correct data frame (i.e. the data file "ycs9sw1.rda").

Re-loading the data frame from the saved file requires this *R* code

```
_load("C:/Users/Vernon/OneDrive - University of Edinburgh/Documents/ycs_92017/ycs9sw1.rda")  
ls()
```

It is currently in the markdown cell below.

You might also require the *R* libraries.

Setting up the survey design of the YCS data.

In [3]:

```
library(foreign)  
library(survey)  
library(car)  
library(dplyr)  
library(weights)  
library(dummies)  
load("C:/Users/Vernon/OneDrive - University of  
Edinburgh/Documents/ycs_9_2017/ycs9sw1.rda")  
ls()
```

Warning message:

: package 'survey' was built under R version 3.2.5
Loading required package: grid

Loading required package: Matrix

Loading required package: survival

```
Loading required package: survival
```

```
Warning message:
```

```
: package 'survival' was built under R version 3.2.5
```

```
Attaching package: 'survey'
```

```
The following object is masked from 'package:graphics':
```

```
dotchart
```

```
Warning message:
```

```
: package 'car' was built under R version 3.2.5Warning message:
```

```
: package 'dplyr' was built under R version 3.2.5
```

```
Attaching package: 'dplyr'
```

```
The following object is masked from 'package:car':
```

```
recode
```

```
The following objects are masked from 'package:stats':
```

```
filter, lag
```

```
The following objects are masked from 'package:base':
```

```
intersect, setdiff, setequal, union
```

```
Warning message:
```

```
: package 'weights' was built under R version 3.2.5Loading required package
```

```
: Hmisc
```

```
Warning message:
```

```
: package 'Hmisc' was built under R version 3.2.5Loading required package:
```

```
lattice
```

```
Loading required package: Formula
```

```
Warning message:
```

```
: package 'Formula' was built under R version 3.2.5Loading required package
```

```
: ggplot2
```

```
Warning message:
```

```
: package 'ggplot2' was built under R version 3.2.5
```

```
Error: package 'ggplot2' could not be loaded
```

```
Warning message:
```

```
: package 'dummies' was built under R version 3.2.5dummies-1.5.6 provided b  
y Decision Patterns
```

```
Out[3]:
```

```
"mydata.df" "mydata4.df"
```

```
In [2]:
```

```
mydesign1 <- svydesign(id = ~serial, data = mydata.df, weight = ~weight)
```

This is a svy (i.e.survey) logit regression model.

The outcome variable is "s15a_c" - 5+ GCSEs at grades A - C .

The explanatory variables are

girls

ethnicity (represented by a block of dummy variables)

ethnicity (represented by a block of dummy variables),
social class (represented by a block of dummy variables).

In [3]:

```
modell<-svyglm (s15a_c ~ girls + chinese + indian +  
               white + bangladeshi + pakistani +  
               pakistani + prof_man + o_non_man +  
               skilled_man + semi_skilled, design=mydesign1, data = mydata.  
.df, family = "binomial")
```

Warning message:

In eval(expr, envir, enclos): non-integer #successes in a binomial glm!

There might be a **warning** message because we are modelling survey (i.e. weighted) data.
Don't panic.

Summary of the model results.

In [4]:

```
summary (modell)
```

Out[4]:

Call:

```
svyglm(formula = s15a_c ~ girls + chinese + indian + white +  
        bangladeshi + pakistani + pakistani + prof_man + o_non_man +  
        skilled_man + semi_skilled, design = mydesign1, data = mydata.df,  
        family = "binomial")
```

Survey design:

```
svydesign(id = ~serial, data = mydata.df, weight = ~weight)
```

Coefficients:

	Estimate	Std. Error	t value	Pr(> t)
(Intercept)	-1.58272	0.09190	-17.223	< 2e-16 ***
girls	0.39532	0.03663	10.791	< 2e-16 ***
chinese	1.34282	0.29745	4.514	6.40e-06 ***
indian	0.60915	0.13734	4.435	9.26e-06 ***
white	0.16152	0.08575	1.884	0.0596 .
bangladeshi	0.24018	0.21983	1.093	0.2746
pakistani	-0.06046	0.15696	-0.385	0.7001
prof_man	2.04847	0.06612	30.980	< 2e-16 ***
o_non_man	1.62986	0.06503	25.062	< 2e-16 ***
skilled_man	0.79762	0.05867	13.595	< 2e-16 ***
semi_skilled	0.43251	0.07230	5.982	2.25e-09 ***

Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1

(Dispersion parameter for binomial family taken to be 1.000384)

Number of Fisher Scoring iterations: 4

These results are not the same as the results presented in Table 5, p.20 Connolly (2006).

The difference may not be immediately apparent.

In the published work Connolly (2006)

a) the pupils in ethnic category "other" are dropped from the analysis

b) the pupils in class categories "other" and "unclassified" are dropped from the analysis.

Here we subset ethnic categories 1 - 6.

In [8]:

```
table(mydata.df$ethnic1)
```

Out[8]:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
12993	260	436	280	112	78	503

Here we subset ethnic categories 1 - 6.

In [7]:

```
mydata2.df <- subset(mydata.df, ethnic1!=7)
table(mydata.df$ethnic1)
table(mydata2.df$ethnic1)
```

Out[7]:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
12993	260	436	280	112	78	503

Out[7]:

1	2	3	4	5	6
12993	260	436	280	112	78

Here we subset pupils in class categories pseg1 - pseg5.

In [8]:

```
table(mydata2.df$pseg6)
table(mydata2.df$pseg7)
```

Out[8]:

0	1
14106	53

Out[8]:

0	1
12842	1317

In [9]:

In [9]:

```
mydata3.df <- subset(mydata2.df, pseg6!=1)
table(mydata3.df$pseg6)
table(mydata3.df$pseg6)
```

Out[9]:

```
      0      1
14606  56
```

Out[9]:

```
      0
14106
```

In [10]:

```
mydata4.df <- subset(mydata3.df, pseg7!=1)
table(mydata4.df$pseg7)
table(mydata4.df$pseg7)
```

Out[10]:

```
      0      1
13168 1494
```

Out[10]:

```
      0
12789
```

The dataset should be in shape now for estimating the (survey) logit model.

Beware you might need to reset the design.

In [19]:

```
mydesign2 <- svydesign(id = ~serial, data = mydata4.df, weight = ~weight)
```

In [22]:

```
model2<-svyglm (s15a_c ~ girls + chinese + indian +
                white + bangladeshi + pakistani +
                pakistani + prof_man + o_non_man +
                skilled_man + semi_skilled, design=mydesign2, data = mydata4.df, family = "binomial")
```

Warning message:

In eval(expr, envir, enclos): non-integer #successes in a binomial glm!

There might be a **warning** message because we are modelling survey (i.e. weighted) data. Don't panic.

Summary of the model results.

In [23]:

In [23]:

```
summary (model2)
```

Out[23]:

Call:

```
svyglm(formula = sl5a_c ~ girls + chinese + indian + white +  
        bangladeshi + pakistani + pakistani + prof_man + o_non_man +  
        skilled_man + semi_skilled, design = mydesign2, data = mydata4.df,  
        family = "binomial")
```

Survey design:

```
svydesign(id = ~serial, data = mydata4.df, weight = ~weight)
```

Coefficients:

	Estimate	Std. Error	t value	Pr(> t)	
(Intercept)	-2.20829	0.19802	-11.152	< 2e-16	***
girls	0.40456	0.03926	10.305	< 2e-16	***
chinese	2.00231	0.37734	5.306	1.14e-07	***
indian	1.06584	0.20829	5.117	3.15e-07	***
white	0.64314	0.17118	3.757	0.000173	***
bangladeshi	0.76616	0.34486	2.222	0.026323	*
pakistani	0.53136	0.24503	2.169	0.030135	*
prof_man	2.19209	0.10863	20.179	< 2e-16	***
o_non_man	1.77251	0.10793	16.423	< 2e-16	***
skilled_man	0.93217	0.10411	8.954	< 2e-16	***
semi_skilled	0.57587	0.11264	5.112	3.23e-07	***

Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1

(Dispersion parameter for binomial family taken to be 1.000269)

Number of Fisher Scoring iterations: 4

These results are now the same as in the published model



I now save the (latest) data frame as a file "y9sw1_v2.rda".

In [25]:

```
save(mydata4.df, file="C:/Users/Vernon/OneDrive - University of Edinburgh/Documents/y9_2017/y9sw1_v2.rda")
```

List the objects in my workspace.

In [26]:

```
ls()
```

Out[26]:

```
"model1" "model2" "mydata.df" "mydata2.df" "mydata3.df" "mydata4.df"  
"mydesign1" "mydesign2"
```

Now I am going to remove "rm" these objects.

In [27]:

```
rm ("mydata.df", "mydata2.df", "mydata3.df", "model1", "mydesign1")
ls()
```

Out[27]:

```
"model2" "mydata4.df" "mydesign2"
```

Duplicating the Connelly (2006) Model Results in SPSS

A close look at the results of the model in *R* indicate that whilst the values of the parameter estimates "estimates" are the same as *B* in Table 5 (p.20) the standard errors are not the same.

My intuition is that the original analysis was undertaken in **SPSS**.

This is an unforeseen obstacle.

My desire is to investigate this a little further.

Unfortunately, at the current time there is not a SPSS kernel available within the Jupyter notebook.

However, I have a cunning plan.

First, I will write out the dataset in SPSS format.

write.foreign doesn't generate native SPSS datafiles (.sav) but it does generate is the data in a comma delimited format (a .txt file) and a basic syntax file for reading that data into SPSS (a .sps file).

Using the following general syntax

```
write.foreign(as.data.frame(mydata), "c:/mydata.txt", "c:/mydata.sps", package="SPSS")
```

I plan to estimate the logit model in SPSS (with the data weighted).

In [28]:

```
write.foreign(as.data.frame(mydata4.df), "C:/Users/Vernon/OneDrive - University of Edinburgh/Documents/ycs_9_2017/ycs9sw1_v2.txt",
"C:/Users/Vernon/OneDrive - University of Edinburgh/Documents/ycs_9_2017/ycs9sw1_v2.sps", package="SPSS")
```

Warning message:

```
In writeForeignSPSS(df = structure(list(serial = c(200001L, 200004L, : some
variable names were abbreviated
```

Here we leave the Jupyter notebook

We have had to break the workflow because SPSS cannot currently be run in the language agnostic environment of the Jupyter notebook.

To assist with transparency this link shows the model being estimated in SPSS

(IBM SPSS Version 22 Release 22.0.0.1 64 bit)

<https://youtu.be/12YXww67m9s>

I am grateful to Dr Roxanne Connelly, University of Warwick, UK
(<http://www2.warwick.ac.uk/fac/soc/sociology/staff/connelly/>) for this suggestion.

I use the following on-line software to record the SPSS job <https://www.apowersoft.com/free-online-screen-recorder>.

Here is the SPSS syntax that was generated by the *write.foreign* command.

```
DATA LIST FILE= "C:/Users/Vernon/OneDrive - University of  
Edinburgh/Documents/ycs_9_2017/ycs9sw1_v2.txt" free (",") / serial weight sex s1a_c a58 s1eth  
s1acqe pseg prof_man o_non_mn sklld_mn sm_sklld pseg5 pseg6 pseg7 s15a_c girls ethnic1 white  
black indian pakistan bangldsh chinese other .
```

```
VARIABLE LABELS serial "serial" weight "weight" sex "sex" s1a_c "s1a_c" a58 "a58" s1eth "s1eth"  
s1acqe "s1acqe" pseg "pseg" prof_man "prof_man" o_non_mn "o_non_man" sklld_mn "skilled_man"  
sm_sklld "semi_skilled" pseg5 "pseg5" pseg6 "pseg6" pseg7 "pseg7" s15a_c "s15a_c" girls "girls"  
ethnic1 "ethnic1" white "white" black "black" indian "indian" pakistan "pakistani" bangldsh  
"bangladeshi" chinese "chinese" other "other" .
```

```
VALUE LABELS / sex 1 "not answered (9)" 2 "item not applicable" 3 "male" 4 "female" / a58 1 "not  
answered (99)" 2 "don't know (98)" 3 "item not applicable" 4 "white" 5 "carib." 6 "afro." 7 "other black"  
8 "indian" 9 "pakistani" 10 "bangladeshi" 11 "chinese" 12 "other asian" 13 "any other" 14 "mixed  
ethnic origin" 15 "refused" / s1eth 1 "not answered (9)" 2 "schedule not obtained" 3 "schedule not  
applicable" 4 "item not applicable" 5 "white" 6 "black groups" 7 "asian groups" 8 "mixed/other groups"  
9 "refused/ns" / s1acqe 1 "not answered (9)" 2 "schedule not obtained" 3 "schedule not applicable" 4  
"item not applicable" 5 "5+ gcse at a-c" 6 "1-4 gcse at a-c" 7 "5+ gcse at d-g" 8 "1-4 gcse at d-g"  
9 "none reported" . EXECUTE.
```

Here is the SPSS syntax that weights the data and then estimates the logit model.

WEIGHT BY weight.

```
LOGISTIC REGRESSION VARIABLES s15a_c /METHOD=ENTER girls chinese indian white  
bangldsh pakistan prof_man o_non_mn sklld_mn sm_sklld /CRITERIA=PIN(.05) POUT(.10)  
ITERATE(20) CUT(.5).
```

These results are now the same as in the published model



Complex Samples Logistic Regression.

As a final check I undertake the analysis in SPSS using the Complex Samples approach.

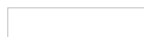
The code required for the complex sample analysis plans is

```
CSPLAN ANALYSIS  
/PLAN FILE='C:\Users\Vernon\OneDrive - University of  
Edinburgh\Documents\ycs_9_2017\logit.csaplan'  
/PLANVARS ANALYSISWEIGHT=weight  
/SRSESTIMATOR TYPE=WOR  
/PRINT PLAN  
/DESIGN  
/ESTIMATOR TYPE=WR.
```

The code required for the complex sample logistic regression model is

```
CSLOGISTIC s15a_c(LOW) WITH girls chinese indian white pakistan bangldsh prof_man o_non_mn  
sklld_mn sm_sklld  
/PLAN FILE='C:\Users\Vernon\OneDrive - University of '+  
'Edinburgh\Documents\ycs_9_2017\logit.csaplan'  
/MODEL girls chinese indian white bangldsh pakistan prof_man o_non_mn sklld_mn sm_sklld  
/INTERCEPT INCLUDE=YES SHOW=YES  
/STATISTICS PARAMETER SE  
/TEST TYPE=F PADJUST=LSD  
/MISSING CLASSMISSING=EXCLUDE  
/CRITERIA MXITER=100 MXSTEP=5 PCONVERGE=[1e-006 RELATIVE] LCONVERGE=[0]  
CHKSEP=20 CILEVEL=95  
/PRINT SUMMARY CLASSTABLE VARIABLEINFO SAMPLEINFO.
```

Here is a screen shot of the SPSS output.



There results are the same as the results in *R*

It is worth noting that there are (at least) two ways of estimating a logit model in SPSS in the presence of survey weights.

The `__Complex Samples__` approach returns the same results as `__svy__` in `_R_`.

By contrast weighting the dataset first, and then estimating a standard logistic regression model leads to different standard errors.

Detective work was required to arrive at this conclusion.

This passage of work underlines the requirement to clearly state the software used (including versions, libraries and dependencies) and as much detail as possible relating to the technique used.

Duplicating the Connolly (2006) Model Results in Stata

In this section I duplicate the results produced in Connolly 2006 using Stata.

We have had to move outside of the workflow in Jupyter (to move to SPSS).

Just in case we should make certain that we have the correct dataset in the frame.

In [4]:

```
load ("C:/Users/Vernon/OneDrive - University of  
Edinburgh/Documents/ycs_9_2017/ycs9sw1_v2.rda")  
ls()
```

Out[4]:

"mydata4.df"

I will now export data frame to Stata format using the *foreign* library.

In [7]:

```
library(foreign)  
write.dta(mydata4.df, "C:/Users/Vernon/OneDrive - University of Edinburgh/D  
ocuments/ycs_9_2017/ycs9sw1_v2.dta")
```

You MUST have Stata on your machine!

This section uses *ipystata* to run Stata via Jupyter magic see
http://dev-ii-seminar.readthedocs.io/en/latest/notebooks/Stata_in_jupyter.html .

You can install IPyStata 0.3.0 using the following syntax

pip install ipystata

at your command line prompt i.e. c:\Users\Vernon .

This facility is provided here

<https://github.com/TiesdeKok/ipystata>

The author is Ties de Kok
e-mail: t.c.j.dekok@tilburguniversity.edu
Twitter: @TiesdeKok

You MUST have Stata on your machine!

This cell below imports ipystata so that we can run Stata within this notebook.

You MUST have Stata on your machine!

You MUST CHANGE the Jupyter kernel to PYTHON

Use the Kernel menu above.

Python is native to Jupyter so you will have this kernel.

In [1]:

```
import ipystata
```

If you have an **error** that looks a bit like this

Error in parse(text = x, srcfile = src): 1:8: unexpected symbol
1: import ipystata

Then you may probably have changed kernel

You **MUST CHANGE** the Jupyter kernel to PYTHON using the drop down menu Kernel above.

We are now working in Python using Stata via magic cells!

In [2]:

```
%%stata -o mydata4.df  
codebook, compact
```

Variable	Obs	Unique	Mean	Min	Max	Label
serial	12789	12789	212370.3	200001	231392	se...
weight	12789	178	.9822923	.60253	2.51757	we...
sex	12789	2	3.532411	3	4	sex
sla_c	12789	14	5.526624	0	13	sla_c
a58	12789	8	4.265619	4	11	a58
sleth	12789	3	5.115255	5	7	sleth
slacqe	12789	5	5.651576	5	9	sl...
pseg	12789	1	0	0	0	pseg
prof_man	12789	2	.2561576	0	1	pr...
o_non_man	12789	2	.2298851	0	1	o_...
skilled_man	12789	2	.3528814	0	1	sk...
semi_skilled	12789	2	.1215107	0	1	se...
pseg5	12789	2	.0395653	0	1	pseg5
pseg6	12789	1	0	0	0	pseg6
pseg7	12789	1	0	0	0	pseg7
sl5a_c	12789	2	.6023927	0	1	sl...
girls	12789	2	.5324107	0	1	girls
ethnic1	12789	6	1.151536	1	6	et...
white	12789	2	.9353351	0	1	white
black	12789	2	.0140746	0	1	black
indian	12789	2	.0288529	0	1	in...
pakistani	12789	2	.0124326	0	1	pa...
bangladeshi	12789	2	.004066	0	1	ba...
chinese	12789	2	.0052389	0	1	ch...
other	12789	1	0	0	0	other

```
> ta", replace
```

```
In [6]:
```

```
%%stata -o mydata4.df
svyset [pweight=weight]
* you may need to set the line size to stop the table going wonky *
set linesize 100
svy:logit s15a_c girls chinese indian white pakistani bangladeshi prof_man
o_non_man skilled_man semi_skilled
```

```
      pweight: weight
      VCE: linearized
Single unit: missing
Strata 1: <one>
      SU 1: <observations>
      FPC 1: <zero>
> emi_skilled
(running logit on estimation sample)
```

Survey: Logistic regression

Number of strata	=	1	Number of obs	=	
12789			Population size	=	
Number of PSUs	=	12789	Design df	=	127
12562.536			F(10, 12779)	=	
			Prob > F	=	0.000

	s15a_c	Coef.	Linearized Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]
1]						
21	girls	.4045638	.0392609	10.30	0.000	.3276067 .4811
41	chinese	2.002307	.3773355	5.31	0.000	1.262673 2.7419
18	indian	1.065842	.2082879	5.12	0.000	.657567 1.4741
81	white	.6431364	.1711832	3.76	0.000	.3075918 .9786
63	pakistani	.5313644	.2450316	2.17	0.030	.0510659 1.0110
1.442128	bangladeshi	.7661585	.3448563	2.22	0.026	.0901887
23	prof_man	2.192092	.1086303	20.18	0.000	1.97916 2.4050
07	o_non_man	1.77251	.1079307	16.42	0.000	1.56095 1.9840
24	skilled_man	.9321662	.1041115	8.95	0.000	.728092 1.1361
93	semi_skilled	.5758727	.1126428	5.11	0.000	.355076 .79660
48	_cons	-2.208288	.1980157	-11.15	0.000	-2.596429 -1.8201

Here are the result from *R*

Survey design: `svydesign(id = ~serial, data = mydata4.df, weight = ~weight)`

variable	Estimate	Std. Error	t value	Pr
(Intercept)	-2.20829	0.19802	-11.152	< 2e-16
girls	0.40456	0.03926	10.305	< 2e-16
chinese	2.00231	0.37734	5.306	1.14e-07
indian	1.06584	0.20829	5.117	3.15e-07
white	0.64314	0.17118	3.757	0.000173
bangladeshi	0.76616	0.34486	2.222	0.026323
pakistani	0.53136	0.24503	2.169	0.030135
prof_man	2.19209	0.10863	20.179	< 2e-16
o_non_man	1.77251	0.10793	16.423	< 2e-16
skilled_man	0.93217	0.10411	8.954	< 2e-16
semi_skilled	0.57587	0.11264	5.112	3.23e-07

Both their coefficients and the standard errors are the same in __R__ and in __Stata__

You MUST CHANGE the Jupyter kernel to _R_

Use the Kernel menu above.

The *R* kernel is required as we are moving back to *R* .

In this section I plan to export the data frame "mydata4.df" which is in the file "y9cs9sw1_v2" into an Excel format file ".xlsx".

This required the package 'xlsx' to be installed in *R* .

```
install.packages('xlsx')
```

When I first tried this there was an error because a more up to date version of Java is required.

In [1]:

```
# if the work recommences with this section then the following libraries might be required.
library(foreign)
library(survey)
library(xlsx)
```

```
library(car)
library(dplyr)
library(weights)
library(dummies)
```

Warning message:

: package 'survey' was built under R version 3.2.5 Loading required package: grid

Loading required package: Matrix

Loading required package: survival

Warning message:

: package 'survival' was built under R version 3.2.5

Attaching package: 'survey'

The following object is masked from 'package:graphics':

dotchart

Warning message:

: package 'car' was built under R version 3.2.5 Warning message:

: package 'dplyr' was built under R version 3.2.5

Attaching package: 'dplyr'

The following object is masked from 'package:car':

recode

The following objects are masked from 'package:stats':

filter, lag

The following objects are masked from 'package:base':

intersect, setdiff, setequal, union

Warning message:

: package 'weights' was built under R version 3.2.5 Loading required package
: Hmisc

Warning message:

: package 'Hmisc' was built under R version 3.2.5 Loading required package:
lattice

Loading required package: Formula

Warning message:

: package 'Formula' was built under R version 3.2.5 Loading required package
: ggplot2

Warning message:

: package 'ggplot2' was built under R version 3.2.5

Error: package 'ggplot2' could not be loaded

Warning message:

: package 'dummies' was built under R version 3.2.5 dummies-1.5.6 provided by
Decision Patterns

Warning message:

: package 'xlsx' was built under R version 3.2.5 Loading required package: r
Java

Warning message:

: package 'rJava' was built under R version 3.2.5 Loading required package:
xlsxjars

Warning message:

: package 'xlsxjars' was built under R version 3.2.5

In []:

```
# this library is required.  
library(xlsx)
```

In [2]:

```
load ("C:/Users/Vernon/OneDrive - University of  
Edinburgh/Documents/ycs_9_2017/ycs9sw1_v2.rda")  
ls()
```

Out[2]:

"mydata4.df"

In [3]:

```
write.xlsx(mydata4.df, "C:/Users/Vernon/OneDrive - University of Edinburgh/  
Documents/ycs_9_2017/ycs9sw1_v2.xlsx")
```

A file called "ycs9sw1_v2.xlsx" has now been written from within R.

Duplicating the Connolly (2006) Model Results in Python

In this section I will attempt to duplicate the logit model Table 5 p.20 Connolly (2006) in Python.

You MUST CHANGE the Jupyter kernel to PYTHON

Use the Kernel menu above.

Python is native to Jupyter so you will have this kernel.

First we have to "import" a package called "pandas".

Pandas is a software library written for the Python programming language for data manipulation and analysis.

In [1]:

```
import pandas as pd
```

If you have an **error** that looks a bit like this

Error in parse(text = x, srcfile = src): :1:8: unexpected symbol 1: import pandas

Then you may probably have changed kernel

You **MUST CHANGE** the Jupyter kernel to PYTHON using the drop down menu Kernel above

Using "read_excel" which is part of pandas which I have already loaded into "pd", I now construct the data frame "df" reading in the data from the Excel (xlsx) file.

In [2]:

```
df = pd.read_excel("C:/Users/Vernon/OneDrive - University of  
Edinburgh/Documents/ycs_9_2017/ycs9sw1_v2.xlsx")  
df.head()
```

Out[2]:

	serial	weight	sex	s1a_c	a58	s1eth	s1acqe	pseg	prof_man	o_non_man	...	s15
1	200001	0.87518	female	9	white	white	5+ gcses at a*-c	0	1	0	...	1
2	200004	0.97615	male	9	white	white	5+ gcses at a*-c	0	0	1	...	1
3	200005	0.97615	male	9	indian	asian groups	5+ gcses at a*-c	0	0	0	...	1
4	200006	0.97615	male	9	white	white	5+ gcses at a*-c	0	0	1	...	1
8	200014	0.95928	female	2	white	white	1-4 gcses at a*-c	0	0	0	...	0

5 rows × 25 columns



Python is more general purpose and not primarily orientated towards social science data analysis. Therefore some things are a little more fiddly.

For example before estimating the logistic regression models we must set a constant for all case (int=1).

In [3]:

```
df['Int']=1
```

Examining the data in the data frame "df".

In [20]:

```
df.head()
```

Out[20]:

	serial	weight	sex	s1a_c	a58	s1eth	s1acqe	pseg	prof_man	o_non_man	...	s15
1	200001	0.87518	female	9	white	white	5+ gcse at a*-c	0	1	0	...	1
2	200004	0.97615	male	9	white	white	5+ gcse at a*-c	0	0	1	...	1
3	200005	0.97615	male	9	indian	asian groups	5+ gcse at a*-c	0	0	0	...	1
4	200006	0.97615	male	9	white	white	5+ gcse at a*-c	0	0	1	...	1
8	200014	0.95928	female	2	white	white	1-4 gcse at a*-c	0	0	0	...	0

5 rows × 25 columns



In [21]:

```
df.describe()
```

Out[21]:

	serial	weight	s1a_c	pseg	prof_man	o_non_man	skillec
count	12789.000000	12789.000000	12789.000000	12789	12789.000000	12789.000000	12789
mean	212370.330988	0.982292	5.526624	0	0.256158	0.229885	0.3528
std	7442.695401	0.350797	3.671873	0	0.436527	0.420775	0.4778
min	200001.000000	0.602530	0.000000	0	0.000000	0.000000	0.0000
25%	206648.000000	0.762780	2.000000	0	0.000000	0.000000	0.0000
50%	211922.000000	0.875030	6.000000	0	0.000000	0.000000	0.0000
75%	217230.000000	1.030390	9.000000	0	1.000000	0.000000	1.0000
max	231392.000000	2.517570	13.000000	0	1.000000	1.000000	1.0000

8 rows × 21 columns



In [3]:

```
import statsmodels.api as sm
```

In [6]:

```
list(df)
```

Out [6]:

```
['serial',  
 'weight',  
 'sex',  
 'sla_c',  
 'a58',  
 'sleth',  
 'slacqe',  
 'pseg',  
 'prof_man',  
 'o_non_man',  
 'skilled_man',  
 'semi_skilled',  
 'pseg5',  
 'pseg6',  
 'pseg7',  
 's15a_c',  
 'girls',  
 'ethnic1',  
 'white',  
 'black',  
 'indian',  
 'pakistani',  
 'bangladeshi',  
 'chinese',  
 'other',  
 'Int']
```

In [7]:

```
independentVar = ['girls', 'chinese', 'indian', 'white', 'bangladeshi', 'pa  
kistani', 'prof_man', 'o_non_man', 'skilled_man', 'semi_skilled', 'Int']  
logReg = sm.Logit(df['s15a_c'] , df[independentVar])  
answer = logReg.fit()
```

Optimization terminated successfully.
Current function value: 0.625258
Iterations 5

In [8]:

```
answer.summary()
```

Out [8]:

Logit Regression Results

Dep. Variable:	s15a_c	No. Observations:	12789
Model:	Logit	Df Residuals:	12778
Method:	MLE	Df Model:	10
Date:	Thu, 22 Jun 2017	Pseudo R-squ.:	0.06960
Time:	16:57:45	Log-Likelihood:	-7996.4
converged:	True	LL-Null:	-8594.6
		LLR p-value:	8.895e-251

	coef	std err	z	P> z	[95.0% Conf. Int.]
girls	0.3239	0.038	8.519	0.000	0.249 0.398
chinese	1.8696	0.347	5.393	0.000	1.190 2.549
indian	1.0400	0.195	5.331	0.000	0.658 1.422
white	0.6486	0.158	4.095	0.000	0.338 0.959
bangladeshi	0.7172	0.330	2.173	0.030	0.070 1.364
pakistani	0.4700	0.228	2.059	0.040	0.023 0.917
prof_man	2.0805	0.106	19.629	0.000	1.873 2.288
o_non_man	1.6869	0.105	16.007	0.000	1.480 1.893
skilled_man	0.8715	0.102	8.564	0.000	0.672 1.071
semi_skilled	0.5475	0.110	4.972	0.000	0.332 0.763
Int	-1.6659	0.186	-8.962	0.000	-2.030 -1.302

In [8]:

```
from patsy import dmatrices
```

In [9]:

```
y, x = dmatrices('s15a_c ~ 1 + girls + chinese + indian + white + bangladeshi + pakistani + prof_man + o_non_man + skilled_man + semi_skilled', df)
```

In [10]:

```
sm.GLM(endog=y, exog=x, family=sm.families.Binomial(), data_weights=df['weight']).fit().summary()
```

Out[10]:

Generalized Linear Model Regression Results

Dep. Variable:	s15a_c	No. Observations:	12789
Model:	GLM	Df Residuals:	12778
Model Family:	Binomial	Df Model:	10
Link Function:	logit	Scale:	1.0
Method:	IRLS	Log-Likelihood:	-7996.4
Date:	Mon, 26 Jun 2017	Deviance:	15993.
Time:	12:50:00	Pearson chi2:	1.28e+04
No. Iterations:	6		

	coef	std err	z	P> z	[95.0% Conf. Int.]
Intercept	-1.6659	0.186	-8.962	0.000	-2.030 -1.302
girls	0.3239	0.038	8.519	0.000	0.249 0.398
chinese	1.8696	0.347	5.393	0.000	1.190 2.549

indian	1.0400	0.195	5.331	0.000	0.658 1.422
white	0.6486	0.158	4.095	0.000	0.338 0.959
bangladeshi	0.7172	0.330	2.173	0.030	0.070 1.364
pakistani	0.4700	0.228	2.059	0.040	0.023 0.917
prof_man	2.0805	0.106	19.629	0.000	1.873 2.288
o_non_man	1.6869	0.105	16.007	0.000	1.480 1.893
skilled_man	0.8715	0.102	8.564	0.000	0.672 1.071
semi_skilled	0.5475	0.110	4.972	0.000	0.332 0.763

Beware!

These results do not appear to have been weighted.

In [14]:

```
# Here is another attempt...

logmodel=sm.GLM(endog=y, exog=x,
family=sm.families.Binomial(sm.families.links.logit)).fit()
#sm.GLM(, family=sm.families.Binomial(),
data_weights=df['weight']).fit().summary()
logmodel.summary()
```

Out[14]:

Generalized Linear Model Regression Results

Dep. Variable:	s15a_c	No. Observations:	12789
Model:	GLM	Df Residuals:	12778
Model Family:	Binomial	Df Model:	10
Link Function:	logit	Scale:	1.0
Method:	IRLS	Log-Likelihood:	-7996.4
Date:	Mon, 26 Jun 2017	Deviance:	15993.
Time:	12:54:07	Pearson chi2:	1.28e+04
No. Iterations:	6		

	coef	std err	z	P> z	[95.0% Conf. Int.]
Intercept	-1.6659	0.186	-8.962	0.000	-2.030 -1.302
girls	0.3239	0.038	8.519	0.000	0.249 0.398
chinese	1.8696	0.347	5.393	0.000	1.190 2.549
indian	1.0400	0.195	5.331	0.000	0.658 1.422

white	0.6486	0.158	4.095	0.000	0.338 0.959
bangladeshi	0.7172	0.330	2.173	0.030	0.070 1.364
pakistani	0.4700	0.228	2.059	0.040	0.023 0.917
prof_man	2.0805	0.106	19.629	0.000	1.873 2.288
o_non_man	1.6869	0.105	16.007	0.000	1.480 1.893
skilled_man	0.8715	0.102	8.564	0.000	0.672 1.071
semi_skilled	0.5475	0.110	4.972	0.000	0.332 0.763

Beware!

These results do not appear to have been weighted.

In [17]:

```
#Here is a third attempt ...

weight =df['weight']
logmodel2=sm.GLM(endog=y, exog=x, sample_weight =weight,
family=sm.families.Binomial(sm.families.links.logit)).fit()

#sm.GLM(, family=sm.families.Binomial(),
data_weights=df['weight']).fit().summary()
logmodel2.summary()
```

Out[17]:

Generalized Linear Model Regression Results

Dep. Variable:	s15a_c	No. Observations:	12789
Model:	GLM	Df Residuals:	12778
Model Family:	Binomial	Df Model:	10
Link Function:	logit	Scale:	1.0
Method:	IRLS	Log-Likelihood:	-7996.4
Date:	Mon, 26 Jun 2017	Deviance:	15993.
Time:	13:00:21	Pearson chi2:	1.28e+04
No. Iterations:	6		

	coef	std err	z	P> z	[95.0% Conf. Int.]
Intercept	-1.6659	0.186	-8.962	0.000	-2.030 -1.302
girls	0.3239	0.038	8.519	0.000	0.249 0.398
chinese	1.8696	0.347	5.393	0.000	1.190 2.549
indian	1.0400	0.195	5.331	0.000	0.658 1.422

white	0.6486	0.158	4.095	0.000	0.338 0.959
bangladeshi	0.7172	0.330	2.173	0.030	0.070 1.364
pakistani	0.4700	0.228	2.059	0.040	0.023 0.917
prof_man	2.0805	0.106	19.629	0.000	1.873 2.288
o_non_man	1.6869	0.105	16.007	0.000	1.480 1.893
skilled_man	0.8715	0.102	8.564	0.000	0.672 1.071
semi_skilled	0.5475	0.110	4.972	0.000	0.332 0.763

Beware!

These results do not appear to have been weighted.

In order to investigate this further I will return to *R*.

Change the kernel back to *R*.

In [1]:

```
library(foreign)
library(survey)
library(car)
library(dplyr)
library(weights)
library(dummies)
library(xlsx)
```

```
Warning message:
: package 'survey' was built under R version 3.2.5Loading required package:
grid
Loading required package: Matrix
Loading required package: survival
Warning message:
: package 'survival' was built under R version 3.2.5
Attaching package: 'survey'
```

The following object is masked from 'package:graphics':

```
dotchart
```

```
Warning message:
: package 'car' was built under R version 3.2.5Warning message:
: package 'dplyr' was built under R version 3.2.5
Attaching package: 'dplyr'
```

The following object is masked from 'package:car':

```
recode
```

The following objects are masked from 'package:stats':

```
filter, lag
```

The following objects are masked from 'package:base':

```
intersect, setdiff, setequal, union
```

Warning message:

```
: package 'weights' was built under R version 3.2.5Loading required package  
: Hmisc
```

Warning message:

```
: package 'Hmisc' was built under R version 3.2.5Loading required package:  
lattice
```

Loading required package: Formula

Warning message:

```
: package 'Formula' was built under R version 3.2.5Loading required package  
: ggplot2
```

Warning message:

```
: package 'ggplot2' was built under R version 3.2.5
```

Error: package 'ggplot2' could not be loaded

Warning message:

```
: package 'dummies' was built under R version 3.2.5dummies-1.5.6 provided b  
y Decision Patterns
```

Warning message:

```
: package 'xlsx' was built under R version 3.2.5Loading required package: r  
Java
```

Warning message:

```
: package 'rJava' was built under R version 3.2.5Loading required package:  
xlsxjars
```

Warning message:

```
: package 'xlsxjars' was built under R version 3.2.5
```

In [1]:

```
load("C:/Users/Vernon/OneDrive - University of  
Edinburgh/Documents/ycs_9_2017/ycs9sw1_v2.rda")  
ls()
```

Out[1]:

"mydata4.df"

In [2]:

```
summary(mydata4.df)
```

Out[2]:

serial	weight	sex	sla_c
Min. :200001	Min. :0.6025	not answered (9) : 0	Min. :
0.000			
1st Qu.:206648	1st Qu.:0.7628	item not applicable: 0	1st Qu.: 2.00
0			
Median :211922	Median :0.8750	male :5980	Median : 6.00
Mean :212370	Mean :0.9823	female :6809	Mean : 5.52
3rd Qu.:217230	3rd Qu.:1.0304		3rd Qu.: 9.00
Max. :231392	Max. :2.5176		Max. :13.00

white	a58 :11962	white	slenth :11962	5+ gcse at a*-c :7747
indian	: 369	asian groups	: 647	1-4 gcse at a*-c:3071
pakistani	: 159	black groups	: 180	5+ gcse at d-g :1190
carib.	: 73	not answered (9)	: 0	none reported : 539
chin!ese	: 67	schedule not obtained	: 0	1-4 gcse at d-g : 242
other black:	58	schedule not applicable:	0	not answered (9) : 0
(Other)	: 101	(Other)	: 0	(Other) : 0

pseg	prof_man	o_non_man	skilled_man
Min. :0	Min. :0.0000	Min. :0.0000	Min. :0.0000
1st Qu.:0	1st Qu.:0.0000	1st Qu.:0.0000	1st Qu.:0.0000
Median :0	Median :0.0000	Median :0.0000	Median :0.0000
Mean :0	Mean :0.2562	Mean :0.2299	Mean :0.3529
3rd Qu.:0	3rd Qu.:1.0000	3rd Qu.:0.0000	3rd Qu.:1.0000
Max. :0	Max. :1.0000	Max. :1.0000	Max. :1.0000

semi_skilled	pseg5	pseg6	pseg7	s15a_c
Min. :0.0000	Min. :0.00000	Min. :0	Min. :0	Min. :0.0000
1st Qu.:0.0000	1st Qu.:0.00000	1st Qu.:0	1st Qu.:0	1st Qu.:0.0000
Median :0.0000	Median :0.00000	Median :0	Median :0	Median :1.0000
Mean :0.1215	Mean :0.03957	Mean :0	Mean :0	Mean :0.6024
3rd Qu.:0.0000	3rd Qu.:0.00000	3rd Qu.:0	3rd Qu.:0	3rd Qu.:1.0000
Max. :1.0000	Max. :1.00000	Max. :0	Max. :0	Max. :1.0000

girls	ethnic1	white	black
Min. :0.0000	Min. :1.000	Min. :0.0000	Min. :0.00000
1st Qu.:0.0000	1st Qu.:1.000	1st Qu.:1.0000	1st Qu.:0.00000
Median :1.0000	Median :1.000	Median :1.0000	Median :0.00000
Mean :0.5324	Mean :1.152	Mean :0.9353	Mean :0.01407
3rd Qu.:1.0000	3rd Qu.:1.000	3rd Qu.:1.0000	3rd Qu.:0.00000
Max. :1.0000	Max. :6.000	Max. :1.0000	Max. :1.00000

indian	pakistani	bangladeshi	chinese
Min. :0.00000	Min. :0.00000	Min. :0.000000	Min. :0.000000
1st Qu.:0.00000	1st Qu.:0.00000	1st Qu.:0.000000	1st Qu.:0.000000
Median :0.00000	Median :0.00000	Median :0.000000	Median :0.000000
Mean :0.02885	Mean :0.01243	Mean :0.004066	Mean :0.005239
3rd Qu.:0.00000	3rd Qu.:0.00000	3rd Qu.:0.000000	3rd Qu.:0.000000
Max. :1.00000	Max. :1.00000	Max. :1.000000	Max. :1.000000

other
Min. :0
1st Qu.:0
Median :0
Mean :0
3rd Qu.:0
Max. :0

In order to check the results produced using Python I will re-estimate the model in *R* but this time ignoring the sample weights.

In [3]:

```
modelnw<-glm (s15a_c ~ girls + chinese + indian +
              white + bangladeshi + pakistani +
              pakistani + prof_man + o_non_man +
              skilled_man + semi_skilled, data = mydata4.df, family = "binomial")
```

In [4]:

```
summary(modelnw)
```

Out[4]:

Call:

```
glm(formula = s15a_c ~ girls + chinese + indian + white + bangladeshi +
     pakistani + pakistani + prof_man + o_non_man + skilled_man +
     semi_skilled, family = "binomial", data = mydata4.df)
```

Deviance Residuals:

	Min	1Q	Median	3Q	Max
	-2.1823	-1.1162	0.6678	0.9093	1.7744

Coefficients:

	Estimate	Std. Error	z value	Pr(> z)
(Intercept)	-1.66590	0.18588	-8.962	< 2e-16 ***
girls	0.32387	0.03802	8.519	< 2e-16 ***
chinese	1.86961	0.34667	5.393	6.93e-08 ***
indian	1.04002	0.19507	5.331	9.75e-08 ***
white	0.64860	0.15840	4.095	4.23e-05 ***
bangladeshi	0.71721	0.33011	2.173	0.0298 *
pakistani	0.46998	0.22830	2.059	0.0395 *
prof_man	2.08045	0.10599	19.629	< 2e-16 ***
o_non_man	1.68694	0.10539	16.007	< 2e-16 ***
skilled_man	0.87151	0.10177	8.564	< 2e-16 ***
semi_skilled	0.54747	0.11011	4.972	6.62e-07 ***

Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1

(Dispersion parameter for binomial family taken to be 1)

Null deviance: 17189 on 12788 degrees of freedom
Residual deviance: 15993 on 12778 degrees of freedom
AIC: 16015

Number of Fisher Scoring iterations: 4

These un-weighted results are the same as the *Python* results. The weighting is not working in *Python*.

Further investigation of how to incorporate survey weights into a logistic regression model using *Python* is required.

Replicating the Connolly (2006) Model Results with Quasi-Variance

In this section, following the *duplication* of the logistic regression results in Table 3 (p.20) of Connolly (2006) I now undertake a *replication* activity.

In brief, I have concerns about the parameterisation of the ethnicity measure in the logistic regression model.

The reference category is 'Black' pupils.

This is a small category ($n=180$).

My suspicion is that this is a sub-optimal reference category.

I will investigate the relationship between the categories of ethnicity by estimating quasi-variance based comparison intervals.

An extensive and reproducible introduction is provided by Gayle and Lambert (2007).

The use of quasi-variance based comparison intervals allows a more subtle investigation of the differences between ethnic groups.

The procedure that will be used is described in Firth and De Menezes (2004) and implemented in the *R* library 'qvcalc'.

To run this procedure you must have `__qvcalc__` installed in `_R_`.

code required in *R*
`install.packages('qvcalc')`

Warning.

Within this Jupyter notebook there has been a lot of non-routine work. For example I have 'swivel-chaired' between data analytical software packages and changed kernels.

It may from time to time be necessary to re-start the notebook depending on how stable your computing environment is.

In this section I re-start a *R* session.

In [1]:

```
library(foreign)
library(survey)
library(car)
library(dplyr)
library(weights)
library(dummies)
```



```
library(MASS)
library(qvcalc)
```

```
Warning message:
: package 'survey' was built under R version 3.2.5Loading required package:
grid
Loading required package: Matrix
Loading required package: survival
Warning message:
: package 'survival' was built under R version 3.2.5
Attaching package: 'survey'
```

```
The following object is masked from 'package:graphics':
```

```
dotchart
```

```
Warning message:
: package 'car' was built under R version 3.2.5Warning message:
: package 'dplyr' was built under R version 3.2.5
Attaching package: 'dplyr'
```

```
The following object is masked from 'package:car':
```

```
recode
```

```
The following objects are masked from 'package:stats':
```

```
filter, lag
```

```
The following objects are masked from 'package:base':
```

```
intersect, setdiff, setequal, union
```

```
Warning message:
: package 'weights' was built under R version 3.2.5Loading required package
: Hmisc
Warning message:
: package 'Hmisc' was built under R version 3.2.5Loading required package:
lattice
Loading required package: Formula
Warning message:
: package 'Formula' was built under R version 3.2.5Loading required package
: ggplot2
Warning message:
: package 'ggplot2' was built under R version 3.2.5
```

```
Error: package 'ggplot2' could not be loaded
```

```
Warning message:
: package 'dummies' was built under R version 3.2.5dummies-1.5.6 provided b
y Decision Patterns
```

```
Attaching package: 'MASS'
```

```
The following object is masked from 'package:dplyr':
```

```
select
```

```
Warning message:
: package 'qvcalc' was built under R version 3.2.5
```

Various **WARNINGS** will appear. Don't panic.

I re-load the R file "y9sw1_v2.rda".

In [2]:

```
load("C:/Users/Vernon/OneDrive - University of  
Edinburgh/Documents/y9_2017/y9sw1_v2.rda")  
ls()
```

Out[2]:

"mydata4.df"

The data frame is "mydata4.df".

Please **double check** that an earlier version has not been loaded!

In [3]:

```
summary(mydata4.df)
```

Out[3]:

serial	weight	sex	sla_c
Min. :200001	Min. :0.6025	not answered (9) : 0	Min. :
0.000			
1st Qu.:206648	1st Qu.:0.7628	item not applicable: 0	1st Qu.: 2.00
0			
Median :211922	Median :0.8750	male :5980	Median : 6.00
Mean :212370	Mean :0.9823	female :6809	Mean : 5.52
3rd Qu.:217230	3rd Qu.:1.0304		3rd Qu.: 9.00
Max. :231392	Max. :2.5176		Max. :13.00

a58	white	sleth	slacqe
white :11962	white :11962	5+ gcse at a*-c :7747	
indian : 369	asian groups : 647	1-4 gcse at a*-c:3071	
pakistani : 159	black groups : 180	5+ gcse at d-g :1190	
carib. : 73	not answered (9) : 0	none reported : 539	
chinese : 67	schedule not obtained : 0	1-4 gcse at d-g : 242	
other black: 58	schedule not applicable: 0	not answered (9) : 0	
(Other) : 101	(Other) : 0	(Other) : 0	

pseg	prof_man	o_non_man	skilled_man
Min. :0	Min. :0.0000	Min. :0.0000	Min. :0.0000
1st Qu.:0	1st Qu.:0.0000	1st Qu.:0.0000	1st Qu.:0.0000
Median :0	Median :0.0000	Median :0.0000	Median :0.0000
Mean :0	Mean :0.2562	Mean :0.2299	Mean :0.3529
3rd Qu.:0	3rd Qu.:1.0000	3rd Qu.:0.0000	3rd Qu.:1.0000
Max. :0	Max. :1.0000	Max. :1.0000	Max. :1.0000

semi_skilled	pseg5	pseg6	pseg7	s15a_c
Min. :0.0000	Min. :0.00000	Min. :0	Min. :0	Min. :0.0000
1st Qu.:0.0000	1st Qu.:0.00000	1st Qu.:0	1st Qu.:0	1st Qu.:0.0000
Median :0.0000	Median :0.00000	Median :0	Median :0	Median :1.0000
Mean :0.1215	Mean :0.03957	Mean :0	Mean :0	Mean :0.6024
3rd Qu.:0.0000	3rd Qu.:0.00000	3rd Qu.:0	3rd Qu.:0	3rd Qu.:1.0000
Max. :1.0000	Max. :1.00000	Max. :0	Max. :0	Max. :1.0000

girls	ethnic1	white	black
Min. :0.0000	Min. :1.000	Min. :0.0000	Min. :0.00000
1st Qu.:0.0000	1st Qu.:1.000	1st Qu.:1.0000	1st Qu.:0.00000
Median :1.0000	Median :1.000	Median :1.0000	Median :0.00000
Mean :0.5324	Mean :1.152	Mean :0.9353	Mean :0.01407
3rd Qu.:1.0000	3rd Qu.:1.000	3rd Qu.:1.0000	3rd Qu.:0.00000
Max. :1.0000	Max. :6.000	Max. :1.0000	Max. :1.00000

indian	pakistani	bangladeshi	chinese
Min. :0.00000	Min. :0.00000	Min. :0.000000	Min. :0.000000
1st Qu.:0.00000	1st Qu.:0.00000	1st Qu.:0.000000	1st Qu.:0.000000
Median :0.00000	Median :0.00000	Median :0.000000	Median :0.000000
Mean :0.02885	Mean :0.01243	Mean :0.004066	Mean :0.005239
3rd Qu.:0.00000	3rd Qu.:0.00000	3rd Qu.:0.000000	3rd Qu.:0.000000
Max. :1.00000	Max. :1.00000	Max. :1.000000	Max. :1.000000

other
Min. :0
1st Qu.:0
Median :0
Mean :0
3rd Qu.:0
Max. :0

I now re-estimate the logit model that "duplicated" the results in Table 3 (p.20) Connolly (2016).

In [4]:

```
mydesign2 <- svydesign(id = ~serial, data = mydata4.df, weight = ~weight)
```

In [5]:

```
model2<-svyglm (s15a_c ~ girls + chinese + indian +
                white + bangladeshi + pakistani +
                pakistani + prof_man + o_non_man +
                skilled_man + semi_skilled, design=mydesign2, data = mydata4.df, family = "binomial")
```

Warning message:

In eval(expr, envir, enclos): non-integer #successes in a binomial glm!

In [6]:

```
summary(model2)
```

Out[6]:

~~~~~

Call:

```
svyglm(formula = s15a_c ~ girls + chinese + indian + white +  
        bangladeshi + pakistani + pakistani + prof_man + o_non_man +  
        skilled_man + semi_skilled, design = mydesign2, data = mydata4.df,  
        family = "binomial")
```

Survey design:

```
svydesign(id = ~serial, data = mydata4.df, weight = ~weight)
```

Coefficients:

|              | Estimate | Std. Error | t value | Pr(> t )     |
|--------------|----------|------------|---------|--------------|
| (Intercept)  | -2.20829 | 0.19802    | -11.152 | < 2e-16 ***  |
| girls        | 0.40456  | 0.03926    | 10.305  | < 2e-16 ***  |
| chinese      | 2.00231  | 0.37734    | 5.306   | 1.14e-07 *** |
| indian       | 1.06584  | 0.20829    | 5.117   | 3.15e-07 *** |
| white        | 0.64314  | 0.17118    | 3.757   | 0.000173 *** |
| bangladeshi  | 0.76616  | 0.34486    | 2.222   | 0.026323 *   |
| pakistani    | 0.53136  | 0.24503    | 2.169   | 0.030135 *   |
| prof_man     | 2.19209  | 0.10863    | 20.179  | < 2e-16 ***  |
| o_non_man    | 1.77251  | 0.10793    | 16.423  | < 2e-16 ***  |
| skilled_man  | 0.93217  | 0.10411    | 8.954   | < 2e-16 ***  |
| semi_skilled | 0.57587  | 0.11264    | 5.112   | 3.23e-07 *** |

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Signif. codes: 0 '\*\*\*' 0.001 '\*\*' 0.01 '\*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1

(Dispersion parameter for binomial family taken to be 1.000269)

Number of Fisher Scoring iterations: 4

---

Here is a reminder of the variables that are in the data frame "mydata4.df".

In [7]:

```
str(mydata4.df)
```

```
'data.frame': 12789 obs. of 25 variables:  
 $ serial      : int  200001 200004 200005 200006 200014 200023 200024 2000  
25 200032 200035 ...  
 $ weight      : num  0.875 0.976 0.976 0.976 0.959 ...  
 $ sex         : Factor w/ 4 levels "not answered (9)",...: 4 3 3 3 4 3 4 3  
4 4 ...  
 $ s1a_c       : int   9 9 9 9 2 2 7 3 10 1 ...  
 $ a58         : Factor w/ 15 levels "not answered (99)",...: 4 4 8 4 4 4 4  
4 4 4 ...  
 $ sleth       : Factor w/ 9 levels "not answered (9)",...: 5 5 7 5 5 5 5 5  
5 5 ...  
 $ slacqe      : Factor w/ 9 levels "not answered (9)",...: 5 5 5 5 6 6 5 6  
5 6 ...  
 $ pseg        : int   0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...  
 $ prof_man    : int   1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 ...  
 $ o_non_man   : int   0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 ...  
 $ skilled_man : int   0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 ...  
 $ semi_skilled: int   0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...  
 $ pseg5       : int   0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...  
 $ pseg6       : int   0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
```

```

$ pseg7      : int  0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
$ sl5a_c     : num  1 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 ...
$ girls      : num  1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 ...
$ ethnic1    : num  1 1 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 ...
$ white      : num  1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 ...
$ black      : num  0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
$ indian     : num  0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
$ pakistani  : num  0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
$ bangladeshi : num  0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
$ chinese    : num  0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
$ other      : num  0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...

```

In order to use the QV procedure I have to estimate the model with a multiple-categorie measure of "ethnicity".

The variable "ethnicity1" has already been created.

I check that "ethnicity1" is a factor.

In [8]:

```
levels(mydata4.df$ethnic1)
```

Out[8]:

NULL

The variable "ethnic1" is not a factor so I am going to declare as a factor.

In [9]:

```
mydata4.df$ethnic1 <- factor(mydata4.df$ethnic1 )
```

In [10]:

```
levels(mydata4.df$ethnic1)
```

Out[10]:

"1" "2" "3" "4" "5" "6"

In [11]:

```
is.factor(mydata4.df$ethnic1)
```

Out[11]:

TRUE

The variable "ethnic1" is now a factor.

Here I remind myself of the variables in the data frame "mydata4.df" and check again that "ethnic1" is a factor in the dataset.

In [13]:

```
str(mydata4.df)
```

'data.frame': 12789 obs. of 25 variables:

```
data.frame : 12700 obs. of  20 variables:
 $ serial      : int  200001 200004 200005 200006 200014 200023 200024 2000
25 200032 200035 ...
 $ weight      : num  0.875 0.976 0.976 0.976 0.959 ...
 $ sex         : Factor w/ 4 levels "not answered (9)",...: 4 3 3 3 4 3 4 3
4 4 ...
 $ s1a_c       : int   9 9 9 9 2 2 7 3 10 1 ...
 $ a58         : Factor w/ 15 levels "not answered (9)",...: 4 4 8 4 4 4 4
4 4 4 ...
 $ s1eth       : Factor w/ 9 levels "not answered (9)",...: 5 5 7 5 5 5 5 5
5 5 ...
 $ slacqe      : Factor w/ 9 levels "not answered (9)",...: 5 5 5 5 6 6 5 6
5 6 ...
 $ pseg        : int   0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ prof_man    : int   1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 ...
 $ o_non_man   : int   0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 ...
 $ skilled_man : int   0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 ...
 $ semi_skilled: int   0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ pseg5       : int   0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ pseg6       : int   0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ pseg7       : int   0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ s15a_c      : num   1 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 ...
 $ girls       : num   1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 ...
 $ ethnic1     : Factor w/ 6 levels "1","2","3","4",...: 1 1 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
...
 $ white       : num   1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 ...
 $ black       : num   0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ indian      : num   0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ pakistani   : num   0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ bangladeshi: num   0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ chinese     : num   0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ other       : num   0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
```

In [14]:

```
ls()
```

Out[14]:

```
"model2" "mydata4.df" "mydesign2"
```

In [15]:

```
model3<-svyglm (s15a_c ~ factor(ethnic1) + girls + prof_man + o_non_man +
                skilled_man + semi_skilled, design=mydesign2, data = mydata4.df, family = "binomial")
```

Warning message:

In eval(expr, envir, enclos): non-integer #successes in a binomial glm!

In [16]:

```
summary(model3)
```

Out[16]:

Call:

```
svyglm(formula = s15a_c ~ factor(ethnic1) + girls + prof_man +
        o_non_man + skilled_man + semi_skilled, design = mydesign2,
        data = mydata4.df, family = "binomial")
```

Survey design:

```
survey design:
svydesign(id = ~serial, data = mydata4.df, weight = ~weight)
```

Coefficients:

|                  | Estimate | Std. Error | t value | Pr(> t ) |     |
|------------------|----------|------------|---------|----------|-----|
| (Intercept)      | -1.56515 | 0.10196    | -15.351 | < 2e-16  | *** |
| factor(ethnic1)2 | -0.64314 | 0.17118    | -3.757  | 0.000173 | *** |
| factor(ethnic1)3 | 0.42271  | 0.12187    | 3.469   | 0.000525 | *** |
| factor(ethnic1)4 | -0.11177 | 0.17735    | -0.630  | 0.528544 |     |
| factor(ethnic1)5 | 0.12302  | 0.30052    | 0.409   | 0.682278 |     |
| factor(ethnic1)6 | 1.35917  | 0.33721    | 4.031   | 5.59e-05 | *** |
| girls            | 0.40456  | 0.03926    | 10.305  | < 2e-16  | *** |
| prof_man         | 2.19209  | 0.10863    | 20.179  | < 2e-16  | *** |
| o_non_man        | 1.77251  | 0.10793    | 16.423  | < 2e-16  | *** |
| skilled_man      | 0.93217  | 0.10411    | 8.954   | < 2e-16  | *** |
| semi_skilled     | 0.57587  | 0.11264    | 5.112   | 3.23e-07 | *** |

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Signif. codes: 0 '\*\*\*' 0.001 '\*\*' 0.01 '\*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1

(Dispersion parameter for binomial family taken to be 1.000269)

Number of Fisher Scoring iterations: 4

## BEWARE

The variable "ethnic1" is coded to match the ethnicity measure in Table 1 (p.7) Connolly (2006).

**However**, the order of the dummy variables included in the logistic regression model in Table 3 (p.20) Connolly (2006) **do not** match.

This could not have easily been foreseen.

In the spirit of showing **all** of the workflow I have preseved this snippet of data wrangling.

---

A re-coded version of "ethnic1" is required.

Here is the original variable.

In [18]:

```
table(mydata4.df$ethnic1)
```

Out[18]:

| 1     | 2   | 3   | 4   | 5  | 6  |
|-------|-----|-----|-----|----|----|
| 11962 | 180 | 369 | 159 | 52 | 67 |

The new variable will be called "ethnic2".

The reference category should be 'black' pupils (i.e. carib; afro.; other black).

Categories should be

1. Black
2. Chinese
3. Indian

4. White
5. Bangladeshi
6. Pakistani
7. Others (but this category has been omitted from the analysis)

In [19]:

```
# create the new field,

mydata4.df$ethnic2 <- 7

# everyone is placed into category 7.

# recode the new field with values from the old field.
mydata4.df$ethnic2[mydata4.df$a58=="white"] <-4
mydata4.df$ethnic2[mydata4.df$a58=="carib."] <-1
mydata4.df$ethnic2[mydata4.df$a58=="afro."] <-1
mydata4.df$ethnic2[mydata4.df$a58=="other black"] <-1
mydata4.df$ethnic2[mydata4.df$a58=="indian"] <-3
mydata4.df$ethnic2[mydata4.df$a58=="pakistani"] <-6
mydata4.df$ethnic2[mydata4.df$a58=="bangladeshi"] <-5
mydata4.df$ethnic2[mydata4.df$a58=="chin!ese"] <-2
mydata4.df$ethnic2[mydata4.df$a58=="other asian"] <-7
mydata4.df$ethnic2[mydata4.df$a58=="any other"] <-7
mydata4.df$ethnic2[mydata4.df$a58=="mixed ethnic origin"] <-7
mydata4.df$ethnic2[mydata4.df$a58=="ref!used"] <-7
```

In [21]:

```
table(mydata4.df$ethnic2)
```

Out[21]:

| 1   | 2  | 3   | 4     | 5  | 6   |
|-----|----|-----|-------|----|-----|
| 180 | 67 | 369 | 11962 | 52 | 159 |

Just to check the old variable "ethnic1" and the new variable "ethnic2".

In [22]:

```
mytable <- table (mydata4.df$ethnic1,mydata4.df$ethnic2)
mytable # print table
```

Out[22]:

|   | 1   | 2  | 3   | 4     | 5  | 6   |
|---|-----|----|-----|-------|----|-----|
| 1 | 0   | 0  | 0   | 11962 | 0  | 0   |
| 2 | 180 | 0  | 0   | 0     | 0  | 0   |
| 3 | 0   | 0  | 369 | 0     | 0  | 0   |
| 4 | 0   | 0  | 0   | 0     | 0  | 159 |
| 5 | 0   | 0  | 0   | 0     | 52 | 0   |
| 6 | 0   | 67 | 0   | 0     | 0  | 0   |

I will now try to re-estimate the model but with the ethnicity variable "ethnic2".

The data have been altered so I re-set the survey design.

In [23]:



In [23]:

```
mydesign3 <- svydesign(id = ~serial, data = mydata4.df, weight = ~weight)
```

In [24]:

```
model4 <- svyglm(s15a_c ~ factor(ethnic2) + girls + prof_man + o_non_man +  
                skilled_man + semi_skilled, design = mydesign3, data = mydata4.df,  
                family = "binomial")
```

Warning message:

In eval(expr, envir, enclos): non-integer #successes in a binomial glm!

In [25]:

```
summary(model4)
```

Out[25]:

Call:

```
svyglm(formula = s15a_c ~ factor(ethnic2) + girls + prof_man +  
        o_non_man + skilled_man + semi_skilled, design = mydesign3,  
        data = mydata4.df, family = "binomial")
```

Survey design:

```
svydesign(id = ~serial, data = mydata4.df, weight = ~weight)
```

Coefficients:

|                  | Estimate | Std. Error | t value | Pr(> t ) |     |
|------------------|----------|------------|---------|----------|-----|
| (Intercept)      | -2.20829 | 0.19802    | -11.152 | < 2e-16  | *** |
| factor(ethnic2)2 | 2.00231  | 0.37734    | 5.306   | 1.14e-07 | *** |
| factor(ethnic2)3 | 1.06584  | 0.20829    | 5.117   | 3.15e-07 | *** |
| factor(ethnic2)4 | 0.64314  | 0.17118    | 3.757   | 0.000173 | *** |
| factor(ethnic2)5 | 0.76616  | 0.34486    | 2.222   | 0.026323 | *   |
| factor(ethnic2)6 | 0.53136  | 0.24503    | 2.169   | 0.030135 | *   |
| girls            | 0.40456  | 0.03926    | 10.305  | < 2e-16  | *** |
| prof_man         | 2.19209  | 0.10863    | 20.179  | < 2e-16  | *** |
| o_non_man        | 1.77251  | 0.10793    | 16.423  | < 2e-16  | *** |
| skilled_man      | 0.93217  | 0.10411    | 8.954   | < 2e-16  | *** |
| semi_skilled     | 0.57587  | 0.11264    | 5.112   | 3.23e-07 | *** |

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Signif. codes: 0 '\*\*\*' 0.001 '\*\*' 0.01 '\*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1

(Dispersion parameter for binomial family taken to be 1.000269)

Number of Fisher Scoring iterations: 4

## Note!

The results now duplicate Table 5 (p.20) Connolley (2006).

I now pass the modelling results to the quasi-variance estimation package.

In [26]:

```
model4.qvs <- qvcalc(model4, "factor(ethnic2)")
```

I now get a summary of these results.

This includes the  
parameter estimate (i.e. beta) "estimate";  
conventional standard error "SE";  
quasi-variance based standard error "quasiSE";  
quasi-variance based variance "quasiVar".

In [27]:

```
summary(model4.qvs, digits = 4)
```

```
Model call: svyglm(formula = s15a_c ~ factor(ethnic2) + girls + prof_man +  
o_non_man + skilled_man + semi_skilled, design = mydesign3, data = myd  
ata4.df, family = "binomial")
```

```
Factor name: factor(ethnic2)
```

|   | estimate | SE     | quasiSE | quasiVar  |
|---|----------|--------|---------|-----------|
| 1 | 0.0000   | 0.0000 | 0.17011 | 0.0289357 |
| 2 | 2.0023   | 0.3773 | 0.33645 | 0.1131998 |
| 3 | 1.0658   | 0.2083 | 0.12014 | 0.0144326 |
| 4 | 0.6431   | 0.1712 | 0.02034 | 0.0004138 |
| 5 | 0.7662   | 0.3449 | 0.29977 | 0.0898622 |
| 6 | 0.5314   | 0.2450 | 0.17612 | 0.0310191 |

```
Worst relative errors in SEs of simple contrasts (%): -0.1 0.1
```

```
Worst relative errors over *all* contrasts (%): -0.4 0.1
```

I now plot the estimates for "ethnicity2" along with quasi-variance based 95% comparison intervals.

In [28]:

```
plot(model4.qvs)
```



The levels for factor(ethnic2)

1 Black; 2 Chinese; 3 Indian; 4 White; 5 Bangladeshi; 6 Pakistani.

## Comments

My suspicion that the 'Black' pupils category is a sub-optimal reference category is confirmed.

This is a small category ( $n=180$ ), and there is a large comparison interval around this estimate.

Also, whilst the other five ethnic categories are significantly different to zero (when Black pupils are set as the reference category) the differences between some categories are not significant. For a fuller discussion of using quasi-variance comparison intervals see Gayle and Lambert 2007.

I will now re-estimate the model with 'White' pupils as the reference category.

I will re-organise the ethnic categories as follows

'White'

0.000000

'Chinese'

Then the three South Asian categories

'Indian'

'Bangladeshi'

'Pakistani'

Then finally...

'Black'

(Others are absent from the model)

Re-ordering the ethnicity variable "ethnic2".

Creating a new ethnicity variable "ethnic3".

In [29]:

```
# create the new field,
mydata4.df$ethnic3 <- 7

# everyone is placed into category 7.

# recode the new field with values from the old field.
mydata4.df$ethnic3[mydata4.df$a58=="white"] <-1
mydata4.df$ethnic3[mydata4.df$a58=="carib."] <-6
mydata4.df$ethnic3[mydata4.df$a58=="afro."] <-6
mydata4.df$ethnic3[mydata4.df$a58=="other black"] <-6
mydata4.df$ethnic3[mydata4.df$a58=="indian"] <-3
mydata4.df$ethnic3[mydata4.df$a58=="pakistani"] <-5
mydata4.df$ethnic3[mydata4.df$a58=="bangladeshi"] <-4
mydata4.df$ethnic3[mydata4.df$a58=="chin!ese"] <-2
mydata4.df$ethnic3[mydata4.df$a58=="other asian"] <-7
mydata4.df$ethnic3[mydata4.df$a58=="any other"] <-7
mydata4.df$ethnic3[mydata4.df$a58=="mixed ethnic origin"] <-7
mydata4.df$ethnic3[mydata4.df$a58=="ref!used"] <-7
```

In [30]:

```
table(mydata4.df$ethnic3)
```

Out[30]:

| 1     | 2  | 3   | 4  | 5   | 6   |
|-------|----|-----|----|-----|-----|
| 11962 | 67 | 369 | 52 | 159 | 180 |

Just to check the old variable "ethnic1" and the new variable "ethnic3".

In [31]:

```
mytable <- table (mydata4.df$ethnic1,mydata4.df$ethnic3)
mytable # print table
```

Out[31]:

|   |       |    |     |    |     |     |
|---|-------|----|-----|----|-----|-----|
|   | 1     | 2  | 3   | 4  | 5   | 6   |
| 1 | 11962 | 0  | 0   | 0  | 0   | 0   |
| 2 | 0     | 0  | 0   | 0  | 0   | 180 |
| 3 | 0     | 0  | 369 | 0  | 0   | 0   |
| 4 | 0     | 0  | 0   | 0  | 159 | 0   |
| 5 | 0     | 0  | 0   | 52 | 0   | 0   |
| 6 | 0     | 67 | 0   | 0  | 0   | 0   |

This looks satisfactory.

I will now try to re-estimate the model but with the ethnicity variable "ethnic2".

The data have been altered so I re-set the survey design.

In [32]:

```
mydesign4 <- svydesign(id = ~serial, data = mydata4.df, weight = ~weight)
```

In [33]:

```
model5<-svyglm (s15a_c ~ factor(ethnic3) + girls + prof_man + o_non_man +  
                skilled_man + semi_skilled, design=mydesign4, data = mydata4.df, family = "binomial")
```

Warning message:

In eval(expr, envir, enclos): non-integer #successes in a binomial glm!

In [34]:

```
summary(model5)
```

Out[34]:

Call:

```
svyglm(formula = s15a_c ~ factor(ethnic3) + girls + prof_man +  
        o_non_man + skilled_man + semi_skilled, design = mydesign4,  
        data = mydata4.df, family = "binomial")
```

Survey design:

```
svydesign(id = ~serial, data = mydata4.df, weight = ~weight)
```

Coefficients:

|                  | Estimate | Std. Error | t value | Pr(> t ) |     |
|------------------|----------|------------|---------|----------|-----|
| (Intercept)      | -1.56515 | 0.10196    | -15.351 | < 2e-16  | *** |
| factor(ethnic3)2 | 1.35917  | 0.33721    | 4.031   | 5.59e-05 | *** |
| factor(ethnic3)3 | 0.42271  | 0.12187    | 3.469   | 0.000525 | *** |
| factor(ethnic3)4 | 0.12302  | 0.30052    | 0.409   | 0.682278 |     |
| factor(ethnic3)5 | -0.11177 | 0.17735    | -0.630  | 0.528544 |     |
| factor(ethnic3)6 | -0.64314 | 0.17118    | -3.757  | 0.000173 | *** |
| girls            | 0.40456  | 0.03926    | 10.305  | < 2e-16  | *** |
| prof_man         | 2.19209  | 0.10863    | 20.179  | < 2e-16  | *** |
| o_non_man        | 1.77251  | 0.10793    | 16.423  | < 2e-16  | *** |
| skilled_man      | 0.93217  | 0.10411    | 8.954   | < 2e-16  | *** |
| semi_skilled     | 0.57587  | 0.11264    | 5.112   | 3.23e-07 | *** |

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Signif. codes: 0 '\*\*\*' 0.001 '\*\*' 0.01 '\*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1

(Dispersion parameter for binomial family taken to be 1.000269)

Number of Fisher Scoring iterations: 4

## Note!

The results no longer **duplicate Table 5 (p.20) Connolley (2006)** but the results build upon, and extend, the work so they are a **replication**.

I now pass the results to the quasi-variance procedure.

In [35]:

```
model5.qvs <- qvcalc(model5, "factor(ethnic3)")
```

In [36]:

```
summary(model5.qvs, digits = 4)
```

Model call: svyglm(formula = s15a\_c ~ factor(ethnic3) + girls + prof\_man + o\_non\_man + skilled\_man + semi\_skilled, design = mydesign4, data = mydata4.df, family = "binomial")

Factor name: factor(ethnic3)

|   | estimate | SE     | quasiSE | quasiVar  |
|---|----------|--------|---------|-----------|
| 1 | 0.0000   | 0.0000 | 0.02034 | 0.0004138 |
| 2 | 1.3592   | 0.3372 | 0.33645 | 0.1131998 |
| 3 | 0.4227   | 0.1219 | 0.12014 | 0.0144326 |
| 4 | 0.1230   | 0.3005 | 0.29977 | 0.0898622 |
| 5 | -0.1118  | 0.1773 | 0.17612 | 0.0310191 |
| 6 | -0.6431  | 0.1712 | 0.17011 | 0.0289357 |

Worst relative errors in SEs of simple contrasts (%): -0.1 0.1

Worst relative errors over \*all\* contrasts (%): -0.4 0.1

I now plot the results for "ethnicity3" along with quasi-variance based 95% comparison intervals.

In [37]:

```
plot(model5.qvs)
```



The levels for factor(ethnic3)

1. White
2. Chinese
3. Indian
4. Bangladeshi
5. Pakistani
6. Black

(Others are absent from the model)

## Comments

The results have been **duplicated** and then built upon. These results are a **replication**.

The model is improved by using 'White' pupils as the reference category. This is a large category and there is a small comparison interval around the estimate.

The model also tells a more theoretically useful substantive story. The use of quasi-variance based comparison intervals allows a more subtle investigation of the differences between ethnic groups.

There are some ethnic differences in school GCSE outcomes (5+ GCSEs at grades A - C).

Compared with the majority of pupils who are white those who are Chinese have better outcomes.

Indian pupils perform better than white pupils.

Bangladeshi and Pakistani pupils do have significantly different outcomes to white pupils.

Black pupils have significantly poorer outcomes than their white counterparts.

It is notable that the three south Asian ethnic groups are not significantly different to each other.

This hopefully illustrates that this model is better parameterised than the original model presented in Table 5 (p.20) Connolly (2006).

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**The analyses above have required some more data wrangling. Therefore it is prudent to save a new copy of the data.**

I will take a look at the objects that are knocking around.

In [39]:

```
ls()
```

Out[39]:

```
"model2" "model3" "model4" "model4.qvs" "model5" "model5.qvs" "mydata4.df"
"mydesign2" "mydesign3" "mydesign4" "mytable"
```

To avoid confusion later and to help to keep the workflow clear I will create a new data frame "mydata5.df".

In [40]:

```
mydata5.df<-mydata4.df
str(mydata5.df)
```

```
'data.frame': 12789 obs. of 27 variables:
 $ serial      : int  200001 200004 200005 200006 200014 200023 200024 2000
25 200032 200035 ...
 $ weight      : num  0.875 0.976 0.976 0.976 0.959 ...
 $ sex         : Factor w/ 4 levels "not answered (9)",...: 4 3 3 3 4 3 4 3
4 4 ...
 $ s1a c       : int  9 9 9 9 2 2 7 3 10 1
```

```

$ slacq      : int  0 0 0 0 2 2 7 5 10 1 ...
$ a58       : Factor w/ 15 levels "not answered (99)",...: 4 4 8 4 4 4 4
4 4 4 ...
$ sleth      : Factor w/ 9 levels "not answered (9)",...: 5 5 7 5 5 5 5
5 5 ...
$ slacqe     : Factor w/ 9 levels "not answered (9)",...: 5 5 5 5 6 6 5
5 6 ...
$ pseg       : int  0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
$ prof_man   : int  1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 ...
$ o_non_man  : int  0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 ...
$ skilled_man : int  0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 ...
$ semi_skilled : int  0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
$ pseg5      : int  0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
$ pseg6      : int  0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
$ pseg7      : int  0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
$ sl5a_c     : num  1 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 ...
$ girls      : num  1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 ...
$ ethnic1    : Factor w/ 6 levels "1","2","3","4",...: 1 1 3 1 1 1 1 1 1
...
$ white      : num  1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 ...
$ black      : num  0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
$ indian     : num  0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
$ pakistani  : num  0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
$ bangladeshi : num  0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
$ chinese    : num  0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
$ other      : num  0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
$ ethnic2    : num  4 4 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 ...
$ ethnic3    : num  1 1 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 ...

```

In [41]:

```

save(mydata5.df, file="C:/Users/Vernon/OneDrive - University of Edinburgh/Documents/ycs_9_2017/ycs9sw1_v3.rda")

```

Here I make a Stata copy of the file just in case I required it for *swivel chair* activities later in the workflow.

In [ ]:

```

write.dta(mydata5.df, "C:/Users/Vernon/OneDrive - University of Edinburgh/Documents/ycs_9_2017/ycs9sw1_v3.dta")

```

## Replicating the Connolly (2006) Model Results Adding an Improved Social Class Measure (UK National Socio-economic Classification - NS-SEC)

In this next stage of the analysis I will explore importing an additions social class measure.

The measure of social class that is employed in Table 5 (p.20) Connolly (2006) is unconventional in social stratification research.

The National Socio-economic Classification (NS-SEC) is a commonly used measure in stratification

research and is the measure used in official statistics and government research in the United Kingdom.

In the next stage of the analysis I replicate the analysis of school GCSE attainment using YCS Cohort 9 through the incorporation of a parental NS-SEC measure that was derived by Croxford et al (2007).

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### Youth Cohort Time Series for England, Wales and Scotland, 1984-2002 UK Data Archive Study 5765

<https://discover.ukdataservice.ac.uk/catalogue/?sn=5765>

The Education and Youth Transitions project (EYT) was funded by the ESRC from 2003 to 2006. A key part of the project was to create comparable time-series datasets for England, Wales and Scotland from the Youth Cohort Study (YCS) and Scottish School Leavers Survey (SSLS).

**Downloaded:** UK Data Service <https://www.ukdataservice.ac.uk/>

**Date:** 23rd June 2017

**Time:** 00:17

Croxford, L., Iannelli, C., Shapira, M. (2007). Youth Cohort Time Series for England, Wales and Scotland, 1984-2002. [data collection]. National Centre for Social Research, Scottish Centre for Social Research, University of Edinburgh. Centre for Educational Sociology, [original data producer(s)]. UK Data Service. SN: 5765, <http://doi.org/10.5255/UKDA-SN-5765-1>

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### Warning.

Within this Jupyter notebook there has been a lot of non-routine work. For example I have 'swivel-chaired' between data analytical software packages and changed kernels.

It may from time to time be necessary to re-start the notebook depending on how stable your computing environment is.

In this section I re-start a *R* session.

---

In [11]:

```
library(foreign)
library(survey)
library(car)
library(dplyr)
library(weights)
library(dummies)

library(MASS)
library(qvcalc)
```

Warning message:



```
: package 'weights' was built under R version 3.2.5Loading required package
: Hmisc
Warning message:
: package 'Hmisc' was built under R version 3.2.5Loading required package:
ggplot2
Warning message:
: package 'ggplot2' was built under R version 3.2.5
```

```
Error: package 'ggplot2' could not be loaded
```

Various **WARNINGS** will appear. Don't panic.

From the Youth Cohort Time Series for England, Wales and Scotland, 1984-2002 UK Data Archive Study 5765, I will import a file called "ew\_core". This is the core file containing pupils in England and Wales.

In [2]:

```
# This file is located on (my) OneDrive.

mydataew.df <- read.dta("C:/Users/Vernon/OneDrive - University of Edinburgh
/Documents/ycs_9_2017/ew_core.dta")
```

In [3]:

```
summary(mydataew.df)
```

Out[3]:

| t0cohort |       | t0nation  |         | t0caseid |            | t0source |            |
|----------|-------|-----------|---------|----------|------------|----------|------------|
| Min.     | :1984 | england   | :107922 | Min.     | : 100001   | Length:  | 115179     |
| 1st Qu.  | :1988 | wales     | : 7257  | 1st Qu.  | : 131432   | Class    | :character |
| Median   | :1993 | scotland: | 0       | Median   | :228404103 | Mode     | :character |
| Mean     | :1992 |           |         | Mean     | :339926553 |          |            |
| 3rd Qu.  | :1995 |           |         | 3rd Qu.  | :680400520 |          |            |
| Max.     | :1999 |           |         | Max.     | :996602914 |          |            |

| t1weight |         | t2weight |         | t3weight |         | t1resp           |         |
|----------|---------|----------|---------|----------|---------|------------------|---------|
| Min.     | :0.1011 | Min.     | : -1.00 | Min.     | : -1.00 | did not respond: | 0       |
| 1st Qu.  | :0.7269 | 1st Qu.  | : 0.63  | 1st Qu.  | : 0.53  | respondent       | :115179 |
| Median   | :0.9122 | Median   | : 0.82  | Median   | : 0.72  |                  |         |
| Mean     | :1.0000 | Mean     | : 0.92  | Mean     | : 0.83  |                  |         |
| 3rd Qu.  | :1.1777 | 3rd Qu.  | : 1.15  | 3rd Qu.  | : 1.07  |                  |         |
| Max.     | :3.8550 | Max.     | : 6.09  | Max.     | : 8.29  |                  |         |
|          |         | NA's     | :63671  | NA's     | :42871  |                  |         |

| t2resp           |        | t3resp           |        | t0schtyp |          |
|------------------|--------|------------------|--------|----------|----------|
| no survey at t2: | 47618  | did not respond: | 52334  | Min.     | : 1.000  |
| did not respond: | 18042  | respondent       | :62845 | 1st Qu.  | : 2.000  |
| respondent       | :49519 |                  |        | Median   | : 3.000  |
|                  |        |                  |        | Mean     | : 3.195  |
|                  |        |                  |        | 3rd Qu.  | : 3.000  |
|                  |        |                  |        | Max.     | :999.000 |

| t0sex                |        | t0stay             |        | t0sibs  |          |
|----------------------|--------|--------------------|--------|---------|----------|
| not answered (9)     | : 0    | not answered       | : 1481 | Min.    | : -9.000 |
| item not applicable: | 0      | none               | : 0    | 1st Qu. | : 1.000  |
| male                 | :54396 | father and mother: | 93404  | Median  | : 1.000  |
| female               | :60783 | mother only        | :14220 | Mean    | : 1.364  |
|                      |        | father only        | : 3022 | 3rd Qu. | : 2.000  |
|                      |        | other response     | : 3052 | Max.    | :23.000  |

| t0ethnic             | t0house            | t0dadpce             |
|----------------------|--------------------|----------------------|
| white :101695        | not answered: 2137 | not answered :10847  |
| indian : 2612        | owned :78293       | yes :16920           |
| not answered : 2046  | rented :18826      | no :34913            |
| survey problem: 1989 | other : 1807       | other response:14111 |
| pakistani : 1738     | NA's :14116        | NA's :38388          |
| other response: 1715 |                    |                      |
| (Other) : 3384       |                    |                      |

| t0mumpce             | t0dadalv             | t0mumalv             |
|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| not answered : 8624  | not answered :10847  | not answered : 8624  |
| yes :15815           | yes :16920           | yes :15815           |
| no :38718            | no :34913            | no :38718            |
| other response:13634 | other response:14111 | other response:13634 |
| NA's :38388          | NA's :38388          | NA's :38388          |

| t0daddeg             | t0mumdeg             | t0dadjob                |
|----------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|
| not answered :13278  | not answered :11654  | not answered (9) : 9867 |
| yes :12862           | yes : 8826           | item not applicable: 0  |
| no :39142            | no :44957            | yes :89865              |
| other response:11509 | other response:11354 | no :15447               |
| NA's :38388          | NA's :38388          |                         |

| t0mumjob                | t0truant                         |
|-------------------------|----------------------------------|
| not answered (9) : 6003 | not answered : 1539              |
| item not applicable: 0  | weeks at a time : 2025           |
| yes :55195              | days at a time : 2473            |
| no :53981               | occasional days or lessons:43961 |
|                         | never :65181                     |

| tlatt1                  | tlatt2                  |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| not answered (9) : 3241 | not answered (9) : 3588 |
| item not applicable: 0  | item not applicable: 0  |
| agree :62450            | agree :40737            |
| disagree :33589         | disagree :54955         |
| NA's :15899             | NA's :15899             |

| tlatt3                  | t0region               | t0dadsoc      |
|-------------------------|------------------------|---------------|
| not answered (9) : 3658 | other south east:24608 | Min. : -9.0   |
| item not applicable: 0  | north west :14674      | 1st Qu.:126.0 |
| agree :61018            | west midlands :12439   | Median :331.0 |
| disagree :34604         | yorks & humber :11942  | Mean :375.5   |
| NA's :15899             | greater london :11528  | 3rd Qu.:570.0 |
|                         | (Other) :39986         | Max. :999.0   |
|                         | NA's : 2               | NA's :30324   |

| t0mumsoc      | t0examst       | t0examac       | t0examaf       |
|---------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| Min. : -9.0   | Min. : -9.000  | Min. : -9.000  | Min. : -9.000  |
| 1st Qu.: -9.0 | 1st Qu.: 7.000 | 1st Qu.: 1.000 | 1st Qu.: 6.000 |
| Median :390.0 | Median : 8.000 | Median : 4.000 | Median : 8.000 |
| Mean :374.3   | Mean : 7.906   | Mean : 4.256   | Mean : 6.918   |
| 3rd Qu.:644.0 | 3rd Qu.: 9.000 | 3rd Qu.: 8.000 | 3rd Qu.: 9.000 |
| Max. :999.0   | Max. :18.000   | Max. :16.000   | Max. :16.000   |
| NA's :30324   |                |                |                |

| t0score        | t0vocsbj     | t0vocpas     | t0othsbj       |
|----------------|--------------|--------------|----------------|
| Min. : -9.00   | Min. :0.00   | Min. :0.00   | Min. :0.0000   |
| 1st Ou.: 21.00 | 1st Ou.:0.00 | 1st Ou.:0.00 | 1st Ou.:0.0000 |

|                |              |              |                |
|----------------|--------------|--------------|----------------|
| Median : 36.00 | Median :0.00 | Median :0.00 | Median :0.0000 |
| Mean : 34.77   | Mean :0.13   | Mean :0.12   | Mean :0.1138   |
| 3rd Qu.: 50.00 | 3rd Qu.:0.00 | 3rd Qu.:0.00 | 3rd Qu.:0.0000 |
| Max. :112.00   | Max. :8.00   | Max. :8.00   | Max. :8.0000   |
|                | NA's :8064   | NA's :8064   |                |

|                 |                |                |               |
|-----------------|----------------|----------------|---------------|
| t0othpas        | t1ldooct       | t1ldonow       | t0age         |
| Min. :0.00000   | Min. : -9.000  | Min. : -9.000  | Min. : -9.00  |
| 1st Qu.:0.00000 | 1st Qu.: 1.000 | 1st Qu.: 1.000 | 1st Qu.:16.00 |
| Median :0.00000 | Median : 3.000 | Median : 3.000 | Median :16.25 |
| Mean :0.09774   | Mean : 3.049   | Mean : 3.176   | Mean :15.85   |
| 3rd Qu.:0.00000 | 3rd Qu.: 5.000 | 3rd Qu.: 5.000 | 3rd Qu.:16.50 |
| Max. :8.00000   | Max. :10.000   | Max. :10.000   | Max. :16.75   |
|                 |                |                | NA's :3       |

|                           |                           |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| t0dadse                   | t0mumse                   |
| not answered (9) :14725   | not answered (9) :21914   |
| item not applicable: 3889 | item not applicable: 3889 |
| yes :23196                | yes : 8972                |
| no :73369                 | no :80404                 |

|                              |                                |
|------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| t0gor                        | t0urban                        |
| south east :24602            | not urban (lt 90%) :57844      |
| north west :16553            | urban area not in top 10:26023 |
| west midlands :12439         | greater london :11528          |
| yorkshire & humberside:11648 | west midlands ua : 5417        |
| london :11528                | greater manchester : 5051      |
| (Other) :38407               | (Other) : 9314                 |
| NA's : 2                     | NA's : 2                       |

|               |               |               |              |
|---------------|---------------|---------------|--------------|
| t0mumsec      | t0dadsec      | t0parsec      | t0dadsc4     |
| Min. : 1.10   | Min. : 1.10   | Min. : 1.10   | Min. : 1.0   |
| 1st Qu.: 3.00 | 1st Qu.: 2.00 | 1st Qu.: 2.00 | 1st Qu.: 1.0 |
| Median : 6.00 | Median : 4.00 | Median : 3.00 | Median : 2.0 |
| Mean :30.04   | Mean :22.26   | Mean :14.03   | Mean : 54.1  |
| 3rd Qu.:99.00 | 3rd Qu.: 7.00 | 3rd Qu.: 6.00 | 3rd Qu.: 3.0 |
| Max. :99.00   | Max. :99.00   | Max. :99.00   | Max. :999.0  |
| NA's :38388   | NA's :38388   | NA's :38388   |              |

|                |               |                |            |
|----------------|---------------|----------------|------------|
| t0mumsc4       | t0parsc4      | t0monthb       | t3alev     |
| Min. : 1.00    | Min. : 1.00   | Min. : 0.000   | no :84329  |
| 1st Qu.: 2.00  | 1st Qu.: 1.00 | 1st Qu.: 3.000 | yes :22786 |
| Median : 3.00  | Median : 2.00 | Median : 6.000 | NA's: 8064 |
| Mean : 62.62   | Mean : 45.91  | Mean : 6.332   |            |
| 3rd Qu.: 99.00 | 3rd Qu.: 3.00 | 3rd Qu.: 9.000 |            |
| Max. :999.00   | Max. :999.00  | Max. :99.000   |            |
|                |               | NA's :2        |            |

|               |               |                |            |            |
|---------------|---------------|----------------|------------|------------|
| t3nqf_a       | t3_uca        | t3uscore       | t3lev3     | t3twoa     |
| Min. :0.000   | Min. : 0.00   | Min. : 0.00    | no :83834  | no :87006  |
| 1st Qu.:0.000 | 1st Qu.: 0.00 | 1st Qu.: 0.00  | yes :23281 | yes :20109 |
| Median :0.000 | Median : 0.00 | Median : 0.00  | NA's: 8064 | NA's: 8064 |
| Mean :0.765   | Mean : 53.03  | Mean : 57.91   |            |            |
| 3rd Qu.:2.000 | 3rd Qu.: 0.00 | 3rd Qu.: 38.00 |            |            |

|             |              |               |
|-------------|--------------|---------------|
| Max. :3.000 | Max. :990.00 | Max. :1008.00 |
| NA's :8064  | NA's :8064   | NA's :8064    |

|              |                                                   |
|--------------|---------------------------------------------------|
| t3nowed      | t3nowhe                                           |
| Min. : -9.0  | missing information : 1539                        |
| 1st Qu.: 0.0 | no, in he but in other non-advanced cources:44591 |
| Median : 0.0 | yes, in he :16715                                 |

```

Mean      : 0.4      NA's                               :52334
3rd Qu.: 1.0
Max.      : 1.0
NA's      :52334

```

```

                                t3degree
missing information              :    0
no, studying for a non-advanced qualification :46080
yes, studying for a degree          :15226
no, studying for another advanced non-university:    0
NA's                               :53873

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|                                | t3dooct |                                | t3donow |
|--------------------------------|---------|--------------------------------|---------|
| full time education            | :24817  | full time education            | :27674  |
| government supported training: | 2385    | full time job                  | :23202  |
| full time job                  | :22145  | unemployed                     | : 4244  |
| unemployed                     | : 3778  | government supported training: | 2229    |
| something else                 | : 7070  | part-time job                  | : 2206  |
| NA's                           | :54984  | (Other)                        | : 2956  |
|                                |         | NA's                           | :52668  |

|                                | t2dooct |                                | t2donow |
|--------------------------------|---------|--------------------------------|---------|
| full time education            | :43886  | full time education            | :42880  |
| government supported training: | 6084    | full time job                  | :12702  |
| full time job                  | :11721  | government supported training: | 5549    |
| unemployed                     | : 1907  | unemployed                     | : 2354  |
| something else                 | : 1481  | part-time job                  | : 1097  |
| NA's                           | :50100  | (Other)                        | : 888   |
|                                |         | NA's                           | :49709  |

To see the summary of the data use the scroll bar to **scroll down**.

In [4]:

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str(mydataew.df)
```

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'data.frame': 115179 obs. of 66 variables:
 $ t0cohort: int  1984 1984 1984 1984 1984 1984 1984 1984 1984 1984 1984 ...
 $ t0nation: Factor w/ 3 levels "england","wales",...: 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
 ...
 $ t0caseid: int  301402257 301402259 301402260 301402652 301402654 3014026
56 301402660 301402661 301402666 301402668 ...
 $ t0source: chr  "ycs1" "ycs1" "ycs1" "ycs1" ...
 $ t1weight: num  1.25 2.1 1.05 1.61 2.1 ...
 $ t2weight: num  -1 3.732 0.866 -1 -1 ...
 $ t3weight: num  -1 3.254 0.802 -1 -1 ...
 $ t1resp  : Factor w/ 2 levels "did not respond",...: 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
 ...
 $ t2resp  : Factor w/ 3 levels "no survey at t2",...: 2 3 3 2 2 2 3 3 2 2
 ...
 $ t3resp  : Factor w/ 2 levels "did not respond",...: 1 2 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
 ...
 $ t0schtyp: int   3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 ...
 $ t0sex    : Factor w/ 4 levels "not answered (9)",...: 4 3 4 3 3 4 4 4 3 4
 ...
 $ t0stay   : Factor w/ 6 levels "not answered",...: 6 3 3 6 4 3 3 6 3 6 ...
 $ t0sibs   : int   2 2 1 1 0 1 3 2 2 7 ...
 $ t0ethnic: Factor w/ 9 levels "not answered",...: 2 3 3 2 2 2 9 3 2 2 ...
 $ t0house  : Factor w/ 4 levels "not answered",...: 1 2 2 1 3 3 2 2 3 3 ...
 $ t0dadpce: Factor w/ 4 levels "not answered",...: NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA

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+ t0dadsec: Factor w/ 4 levels "not answered",...: NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA ...
NA NA ...
$ t0mumpce: Factor w/ 4 levels "not answered",...: NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA ...
NA NA ...
$ t0dadalv: Factor w/ 4 levels "not answered",...: NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA ...
NA NA ...
$ t0mumalv: Factor w/ 4 levels "not answered",...: NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA ...
NA NA ...
$ t0daddeg: Factor w/ 4 levels "not answered",...: NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA ...
NA NA ...
$ t0mumdeg: Factor w/ 4 levels "not answered",...: NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA ...
NA NA ...
$ t0dadjob: Factor w/ 4 levels "not answered (9)",...: 3 3 3 1 1 3 3 3 3 3
...
$ t0mumjob: Factor w/ 4 levels "not answered (9)",...: 4 4 3 1 3 4 4 4 4 4
...
$ t0truant: Factor w/ 5 levels "not answered",...: 4 4 5 5 4 4 3 5 5 5 ...
$ t1att1 : Factor w/ 4 levels "not answered (9)",...: 4 3 3 4 4 4 3 3 3 3
...
$ t1att2 : Factor w/ 4 levels "not answered (9)",...: 4 4 3 3 3 3 4 4 4 4
...
$ t1att3 : Factor w/ 4 levels "not answered (9)",...: 3 3 3 4 4 4 3 4 4 3
...
$ t0region: Factor w/ 14 levels "not answered (99)",...: 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 ...
11 11 11 11 ...
$ t0dadsoc: int -9 -9 615 -9 -9 620 535 872 532 872 ...
$ t0mumsoc: int -9 -9 460 -9 941 722 553 -9 620 958 ...
$ t0examst: int 6 6 8 0 7 7 6 7 8 7 ...
$ t0examac: int 0 0 6 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 ...
$ t0examaf: int 3 0 7 0 2 3 1 5 3 5 ...
$ t0score : int 10 0 34 0 7 9 4 17 10 19 ...
$ t0vocsbj: int NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA ...
$ t0vocpas: int NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA ...
$ t0othsbj: int 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 ...
$ t0othpas: int 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 ...
$ t1dooct : int 5 6 6 -9 6 6 6 5 5 5 ...
$ t1donow : int 5 6 6 -9 6 6 6 5 5 6 ...
$ t0age : num -9 15.8 16.5 -9 -9 ...
$ t0dadse : Factor w/ 4 levels "not answered (9)",...: 1 1 4 1 1 4 4 4 4 4
...
$ t0mumse : Factor w/ 4 levels "not answered (9)",...: 1 1 4 1 4 4 4 1 4 4
...
$ t0gor : Factor w/ 11 levels "north east","north west",...: 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 ...
7 7 7 7 ...
$ t0urban : Factor w/ 12 levels "not urban (lt 90%)",...: 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 ...
2 ...
$ t0mumsec: num NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA ...
$ t0dadsec: num NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA ...
$ t0parsec: num NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA ...
$ t0dadsc4: int 99 99 3 99 99 3 3 3 3 3 ...
$ t0mumsc4: int 99 99 2 99 3 2 3 99 3 3 ...
$ t0parsc4: int 99 99 2 99 3 2 3 3 3 3 ...
$ t0monthb: int 0 8 12 0 0 0 2 4 0 0 ...
$ t3alev : Factor w/ 2 levels "no","yes": NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA .
..
$ t3nqf_a : num NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA ...
$ t3_uucas : int NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA ...
$ t3uscore: int NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA ...
$ t3lev3 : Factor w/ 2 levels "no","yes": NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA .
..
$ t3twoa : Factor w/ 2 levels "no","yes": NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA .

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..
$ t3nowed : int  NA 0 0 NA NA NA NA NA NA ...
$ t3nowhe : Factor w/ 3 levels "missing information",...: NA 2 2 NA NA NA N
A NA NA NA ...
$ t3degree: Factor w/ 4 levels "missing information",...: NA 2 2 NA NA NA N
A NA NA NA ...
$ t3dooct : Factor w/ 5 levels "full time education",...: NA 3 3 NA NA NA N
A NA NA NA ...
$ t3donow : Factor w/ 7 levels "full time education",...: NA 3 3 NA NA NA N
A NA NA NA ...
$ t2dooct : Factor w/ 5 levels "full time education",...: NA 3 3 NA NA NA N
A NA NA NA ...
$ t2donow : Factor w/ 7 levels "full time education",...: NA 3 3 NA NA NA N
A NA NA NA ...
- attr(*, "datalabel")= chr ""
- attr(*, "time.stamp")= chr ""
- attr(*, "formats")= chr  "%8.0g" "%8.0g" "%12.0g" "%5s" ...
- attr(*, "types")= int   252 251 253 5 255 255 255 251 251 251 ...
- attr(*, "val.labels")= chr  "" "t0nation" "" "" ...
- attr(*, "var.labels")= chr  "year completed compulsory schooling" "natio
nal system" "id for time series" "source of data" ...
- attr(*, "version")= int 8
- attr(*, "label.table")=List of 47
..$ t0nation: Named int   1 2 3
.. ..- attr(*, "names")= chr  "england" "wales" "scotland"
..$ t1resp  : Named int   0 1
.. ..- attr(*, "names")= chr  "did not respond" "respondent"
..$ t2resp  : Named int  -1 0 1
.. ..- attr(*, "names")= chr  "no survey at t2" "did not respond" "respon
dent"
..$ t3resp  : Named int   0 1
.. ..- attr(*, "names")= chr  "did not respond" "respondent"
..$ t0schtyp: Named int   1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
.. ..- attr(*, "names")= chr  "6th form college" "comp to 16" "comp to 18
" "grammar" ...
..$ t0sex   : Named int  -9 -1 1 2
.. ..- attr(*, "names")= chr  "not answered (9)" "item not applicable" "m
ale" "female"
..$ t0stay  : Named int  -9 0 1 2 3 4
.. ..- attr(*, "names")= chr  "not answered" "none" "father and mother" "
mother only" ...
..$ t0ethnic: Named int  -9 -1 1 4 5 6 7 9 10
.. ..- attr(*, "names")= chr  "not answered" "survey problem" "white" "bl
ack" ...
..$ t0house : Named int  -9 1 2 3
.. ..- attr(*, "names")= chr  "not answered" "owned" "rented" "other"
..$ t0dadjob: Named int  -9 1 2 3
.. ..- attr(*, "names")= chr  "not answered" "yes" "no" "other response"
..$ t0mumpce: Named int  -9 1 2 3
.. ..- attr(*, "names")= chr  "not answered" "yes" "no" "other response"
..$ t0dadadlv: Named int  -9 1 2 3
.. ..- attr(*, "names")= chr  "not answered" "yes" "no" "other response"
..$ t0mumalv: Named int  -9 1 2 3
.. ..- attr(*, "names")= chr  "not answered" "yes" "no" "other response"
..$ t0daddeg: Named int  -9 1 2 3
.. ..- attr(*, "names")= chr  "not answered" "yes" "no" "other response"
..$ t0mumdeg: Named int  -9 1 2 3
.. ..- attr(*, "names")= chr  "not answered" "yes" "no" "other response"
..$ t0dadjob: Named int  -9 -1 1 2
.. ..- attr(*, "names")= chr  "not answered (9)" "item not applicable" "y

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es" "no"
..$ t0mumjob: Named int  -9 -1 1 2
.. ..- attr(*, "names")= chr  "not answered (9)" "item not applicable" "y
es" "no"
..$ t0truant: Named int  -9 1 2 3 4
.. ..- attr(*, "names")= chr  "not answered" "weeks at a time" "days at a
time" "occasional days or lessons" ...
..$ tlatt1 : Named int  -9 -1 1 2
.. ..- attr(*, "names")= chr  "not answered (9)" "item not applicable" "a
gree" "disagree"
..$ tlatt2 : Named int  -9 -1 1 2
.. ..- attr(*, "names")= chr  "not answered (9)" "item not applicable" "a
gree" "disagree"
..$ tlatt3 : Named int  -9 -1 1 2
.. ..- attr(*, "names")= chr  "not answered (9)" "item not applicable" "a
gree" "disagree"
..$ t0region: Named int  -9 -6 -2 -1 1 2 3 4 5 6 ...
.. ..- attr(*, "names")= chr  "not answered (99)" "schedule not obtained"
"schedule not applicable" "item not applicable" ...
..$ t0dadsoc: Named int  100 101 102 103 110 111 112 113 120 121 ...
.. ..- attr(*, "names")= chr  "asst secty nat govt      " "company gen mana
ger      " "local govt officers      " "heo\\sen prl nat gov      " ...
..$ t0mumsoc: Named int  100 101 102 103 110 111 112 113 120 121 ...
.. ..- attr(*, "names")= chr  "asst secty nat govt      " "company gen mana
ger      " "local govt officers      " "heo\\sen prl nat gov      " ...
..$ tldooct : Named int  0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 ...
.. ..- attr(*, "names")= chr  "nk" "school" "6th form college" "fe colleg
e" ...
..$ tldonow : Named int  0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 ...
.. ..- attr(*, "names")= chr  "nk" "school" "6th form college" "fe colleg
e" ...
..$ t0dadse : Named int  -9 -1 1 2
.. ..- attr(*, "names")= chr  "not answered (9)" "item not applicable" "y
es" "no"
..$ t0mumse : Named int  -9 -1 1 2
.. ..- attr(*, "names")= chr  "not answered (9)" "item not applicable" "y
es" "no"
..$ t0gor : Named int  1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 ...
.. ..- attr(*, "names")= chr  "north east" "north west" "yorkshire & humb
erside" "east midlands" ...
..$ t0urban : Named int  0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 ...
.. ..- attr(*, "names")= chr  "not urban (lt 90%)" "greater london" "west
midlands ua" "greater manchester" ...
..$ t0mumsec: Named int  1 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 99
.. ..- attr(*, "names")= chr  "higher managerial" "professional" "lower m
anagerial and professional" "intermediate" ...
..$ t0dadsec: Named int  1 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 99
.. ..- attr(*, "names")= chr  "higher managerial" "professional" "lower m
anagerial and professional" "intermediate" ...
..$ t0parsec: Named int  1 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 99
.. ..- attr(*, "names")= chr  "higher managerial" "professional" "lower m
anagerial and professional" "intermediate" ...
..$ t0dadsc4: Named int  1 2 3 99
.. ..- attr(*, "names")= chr  "managerial & professional" "intermediate"
"working" "unclassified"
..$ t0mumsc4: Named int  1 2 3 99
.. ..- attr(*, "names")= chr  "managerial & professional" "intermediate"
"working" "unclassified"
..$ t0parsc4: Named int  1 2 3 99
.. ..- attr(*, "names")= chr  "managerial & professional" "intermediate"

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"working" "unclassified"
..$ t0monthb: Named int  1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 ...
.. ..- attr(*, "names")= chr  "january" "february" "march" "april" ...
..$ t3alev  : Named int  0 1
.. ..- attr(*, "names")= chr  "no" "yes"
..$ t3lev3   : Named int  0 1
.. ..- attr(*, "names")= chr  "no" "yes"
..$ t3twoa   : Named int  0 1
.. ..- attr(*, "names")= chr  "no" "yes"
..$ t3nowed  : Named int  0 1
.. ..- attr(*, "names")= chr  "in other status" "in full-time education"
..$ t3nowhe  : Named int  -9 0 1
.. ..- attr(*, "names")= chr  "missing information" "no, in he but in oth
er non-advanced cources" "yes, in he"
..$ t3degree: Named int  -9 0 1 2
.. ..- attr(*, "names")= chr  "missing information" "no, studying for a n
on-advanced qualification" "yes, studying for a degree" "no, studying for a
nother advanced non-university"
..$ t3dooct  : Named int  1 5 6 8 10
.. ..- attr(*, "names")= chr  "full time education" "government supported
training" "full time job" "unemployed" ...
..$ t3donow  : Named int  1 5 6 7 8 9 10
.. ..- attr(*, "names")= chr  "full time education" "government supported
training" "full time job" "part-time job" ...
..$ t2dooct  : Named int  1 5 6 8 10
.. ..- attr(*, "names")= chr  "full time education" "government supported
training" "full time job" "unemployed" ...
..$ t2donow  : Named int  1 5 6 7 8 9 10
.. ..- attr(*, "names")= chr  "full time education" "government supported
training" "full time job" "part-time job" ...

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The variables that I require are

**t0cohort** - the YCS cohort (i.e. year).

**t0nation** - identifies if the pupil is from the England and Wales data (this is just a check the dataset should be England and Wales on hence "ew" in "ew\_core.dta" .

**t0caseid** - this is an *id* variable. However, it is not unquie across YCS cohorts so **must** be used in conjunction with a **cohort** identifier.

**t0source** - identifies the YCS cohort (e.g. YCS 9).

**t1weight** - this is the sweep 1 survey weight.

**t1resp** - identifies if the pupil responded in sweep 1 of the survey.

**t0parsec** - this is the parental NS-SEC measure (8 category) that is derived by Croxford et al. (2007). This is the measure that I require for the current replication exercise.

In [5]:

```

table(mydataew.df$t0cohort)
table(mydataew.df$t0source)
table(mydataew.df$t0parsec)

```

Out [5]:

```

1984  1986  1988  1990  1993  1995  1997  1999
8064 16208 14116 14511 18021 15899 14662 13698

```



Out[5]:

```
ycs1 ycs10 ycs3 ycs4 ycs5 ycs7 ycs8 ycs9
8064 13698 16208 14116 14511 18021 15899 14662
```

Out[5]:

```
1.1 1.2 2 3 4 5 6 7 99
4533 7807 17171 11518 11349 4055 7335 4398 8625
```

Get a subset of the data with only the variables needed.

In [6]:

```
myvarsew <- c("t0cohort", "t0nation", "t0caseid", "t0source", "tlweight", "
tlresp", "t0parsec")
mydataew.df <- mydataew.df[myvarsew]
```

In [7]:

```
summary(mydataew.df)
```

Out[7]:

| t0cohort     | t0nation        | t0caseid          | t0source         |
|--------------|-----------------|-------------------|------------------|
| Min. :1984   | england :107922 | Min. : 100001     | Length:115179    |
| 1st Qu.:1988 | wales : 7257    | 1st Qu.: 131432   | Class :character |
| Median :1993 | scotland: 0     | Median :228404103 | Mode :character  |
| Mean :1992   |                 | Mean :339926553   |                  |
| 3rd Qu.:1995 |                 | 3rd Qu.:680400520 |                  |
| Max. :1999   |                 | Max. :996602914   |                  |

| tlweight       | tlresp             | t0parsec      |
|----------------|--------------------|---------------|
| Min. :0.1011   | did not respond: 0 | Min. : 1.10   |
| 1st Qu.:0.7269 | respondent :115179 | 1st Qu.: 2.00 |
| Median :0.9122 |                    | Median : 3.00 |
| Mean :1.0000   |                    | Mean :14.03   |
| 3rd Qu.:1.1777 |                    | 3rd Qu.: 6.00 |
| Max. :3.8550   |                    | Max. :99.00   |
|                |                    | NA's :38388   |

Now I get a subset of the cases (i.e. pupils) that are in the YCS cohort 9.

In [8]:

```
mydataew2.df <- mydataew.df[ which(mydataew.df$t0source=="ycs9"),]
```

In [52]:

```
summary(mydataew2.df)
table(mydataew2.df$t0source)
```

Out[52]:

| t0cohort     | t0nation       | t0caseid       | t0source         |
|--------------|----------------|----------------|------------------|
| Min. :1997   | england :13762 | Min. :200001   | Length:14662     |
| 1st Ou.:1997 | wales : 900    | 1st Ou.:206123 | Class :character |

|                |                    |                |                 |
|----------------|--------------------|----------------|-----------------|
| Median :1997   | scotland: 0        | Median :211589 | Mode :character |
| Mean :1997     |                    | Mean :212056   |                 |
| 3rd Qu.:1997   |                    | 3rd Qu.:217027 |                 |
| Max. :1997     |                    | Max. :231392   |                 |
| tlweight       |                    | tlresp         | t0parsec        |
| Min. :0.6025   | did not respond: 0 | Min. : 1.10    |                 |
| 1st Qu.:0.7661 | respondent :14662  | 1st Qu.: 2.00  |                 |
| Median :0.8779 |                    | Median : 3.00  |                 |
| Mean :1.0000   |                    | Mean :12.99    |                 |
| 3rd Qu.:1.0576 |                    | 3rd Qu.: 6.00  |                 |
| Max. :2.5176   |                    | Max. :99.00    |                 |

Out[52]:

```
yces9
14662
```

I will now check which objects are knocking around.

In [9]:

```
ls()
```

Out[9]:

```
"mydataew.df" "mydataew2.df" "myvarsew"
```

I will now (re-)load the last version of my YCS cohort 9 dataset "yces9sw1\_v3.rda".

In [10]:

```
load("C:/Users/Vernon/OneDrive - University of
Edinburgh/Documents/yces_9_2017/yces9sw1_v3.rda")
ls()
```

Out[10]:

```
"mydata5.df" "mydataew.df" "mydataew2.df" "myvarsew"
```

In [55]:

```
str(mydata5.df)
```

```
'data.frame': 12789 obs. of 27 variables:
 $ serial      : int  200001 200004 200005 200006 200014 200023 200024 2000
25 200032 200035 ...
 $ weight      : num  0.875 0.976 0.976 0.976 0.959 ...
 $ sex         : Factor w/ 4 levels "not answered (9)",...: 4 3 3 3 4 3 4 3
4 4 ...
 $ sla_c       : int   9  9  9  9  2  2  7  3 10 1 ...
 $ a58         : Factor w/ 15 levels "not answered (99)",...: 4 4 8 4 4 4 4
4 4 4 ...
 $ sleth       : Factor w/ 9 levels "not answered (9)",...: 5 5 7 5 5 5 5 5
5 5 ...
 $ slacqe      : Factor w/ 9 levels "not answered (9)",...: 5 5 5 5 6 6 5 6
5 6 ...
 $ pseg        : int   0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0  0 0 ...
```

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$ prof_man      : int   1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 ...
$ o_non_man     : int   0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 ...
$ skilled_man   : int   0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 ...
$ semi_skilled  : int   0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
$ pseg5         : int   0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
$ pseg6         : int   0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
$ pseg7         : int   0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
$ sl5a_c        : num   1 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 ...
$ girls         : num   1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 ...
$ ethnic1       : Factor w/ 6 levels "1","2","3","4",...: 1 1 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
...
$ white         : num   1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 ...
$ black         : num   0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
$ indian        : num   0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
$ pakistani     : num   0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
$ bangladeshi   : num   0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
$ chinese       : num   0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
$ other         : num   0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
$ ethnic2       : num   4 4 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 ...
$ ethnic3       : num   1 1 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 ...

```

This data frame should have "ethnic2" and "ethnic3" in it.  
If they are absent then a older file has been used.

I am now going to wrangle the data a little.

The reshape library is required if it is not already loaded.

In [56]:

```
library(reshape)
```

```
Warning message:
: package 'reshape' was built under R version 3.2.5
Attaching package: 'reshape'
```

```
The following object is masked from 'package:dplyr':
```

```
  rename
```

```
The following object is masked from 'package:Matrix':
```

```
  expand
```

The "id" variables in file "ew\_core" (i.e. Croxford's time series files) is not the same as in YCS cohort 9 file "ycs9sw1".

Therefore I am going to change the variable "t0caseid" which is in "ew\_core" to "serial" which is the name of the "id" variable in "ycs9sw1".

In [57]:

```
mydataew2.df <- rename(mydataew2.df, c(t0caseid="serial"))
str(mydataew2.df)
```

```
'data.frame': 14662 obs. of 7 variables:
```

```

$ t0cohort: int   1997 1997 1997 1997 1997 1997 1997 1997 1997 ...
$ t0nation: Factor w/ 3 levels "england","wales",...: 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

```

```
...
$ serial : int 200001 200004 200005 200006 200008 200012 200013 200014 2
00019 200022 ...
$ t0source: chr "ycs9" "ycs9" "ycs9" "ycs9" ...
$ tlweight: num 0.875 0.976 0.976 0.976 1.841 ...
$ tlresp : Factor w/ 2 levels "did not respond",...: 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
...
$ t0parsec: num 1.1 4 4 2 99 99 99 4 99 99 ...
```

Now I combine the file "y9sw1\_v3" which is in data frame mydata5.df with "ew\_core" which is in data frame mydataew2.df.

In [59]:

```
mydata6.df <- merge(mydata5.df, mydataew2.df,by="serial")
```

In [60]:

```
str(mydata6.df)
```

```
'data.frame': 12789 obs. of 33 variables:
 $ serial : int 200001 200004 200005 200006 200014 200023 200024 2000
25 200032 200035 ...
 $ weight : num 0.875 0.976 0.976 0.976 0.959 ...
 $ sex : Factor w/ 4 levels "not answered (9)",...: 4 3 3 3 4 3 4 3
4 4 ...
 $ sla_c : int 9 9 9 9 2 2 7 3 10 1 ...
 $ a58 : Factor w/ 15 levels "not answered (99)",...: 4 4 8 4 4 4 4
4 4 4 ...
 $ sleth : Factor w/ 9 levels "not answered (9)",...: 5 5 7 5 5 5 5 5
5 5 ...
 $ slacqe : Factor w/ 9 levels "not answered (9)",...: 5 5 5 5 6 6 5 6
5 6 ...
 $ pseg : int 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ prof_man : int 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 ...
 $ o_non_man : int 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 ...
 $ skilled_man : int 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 ...
 $ semi_skilled: int 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ pseg5 : int 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ pseg6 : int 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ pseg7 : int 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ sl5a_c : num 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 ...
 $ girls : num 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 ...
 $ ethnic1 : Factor w/ 6 levels "1","2","3","4",...: 1 1 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
...
 $ white : num 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 ...
 $ black : num 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ indian : num 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ pakistani : num 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ bangladeshi : num 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ chinese : num 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ other : num 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ ethnic2 : num 4 4 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 ...
 $ ethnic3 : num 1 1 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 ...
 $ t0cohort : int 1997 1997 1997 1997 1997 1997 1997 1997 1997 ...
 $ t0nation : Factor w/ 3 levels "england","wales",...: 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
1 ...
 $ t0source : chr "ycs9" "ycs9" "ycs9" "ycs9" ...
 $ tlweight : num 0.875 0.976 0.976 0.976 0.959 ...
 $ tlresp : Factor w/ 2 levels "did not respond",...: 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
```

```

> ethnic3      : factor w/ 2 levels did not respond ,... 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
2 ...
$ t0parsec    : num  1.1 4 4 2 4 1.2 5 1.1 3 4 ...

```

If this has worked then mydata6.df should contain "ethnic2", "ethnic3" and "t0parsec".

Here is the first glimpse at the parental NS-SEC variable "t0parsec".

In [61]:

```

mytablenssec <- table(mydata6.df$t0parsec, mydata6.df$s15a_c)
mytablenssec # print table

```

Out[61]:

|     | 0    | 1    |
|-----|------|------|
| 1.1 | 163  | 620  |
| 1.2 | 215  | 1151 |
| 2   | 936  | 2373 |
| 3   | 831  | 1408 |
| 4   | 1073 | 1072 |
| 5   | 433  | 311  |
| 6   | 879  | 538  |
| 7   | 554  | 231  |
| 99  | 1    | 0    |

In [62]:

```

prop.table (mytablenssec, 1)

```

Out[62]:

|     | 0         | 1         |
|-----|-----------|-----------|
| 1.1 | 0.2081737 | 0.7918263 |
| 1.2 | 0.1573939 | 0.8426061 |
| 2   | 0.2828649 | 0.7171351 |
| 3   | 0.3711478 | 0.6288522 |
| 4   | 0.5002331 | 0.4997669 |
| 5   | 0.5819892 | 0.4180108 |
| 6   | 0.6203246 | 0.3796754 |
| 7   | 0.7057325 | 0.2942675 |
| 99  | 1.0000000 | 0.0000000 |

In [63]:

```

save(mydata6.df, file="C:/Users/Vernon/OneDrive - University of Edinburgh/Documents/ycs_9_2017/ycs9sw1_v4.rda")

```

In [28]:

```

load ("C:/Users/Vernon/OneDrive - University of Edinburgh/Documents/ycs_9_2017/ycs9sw1_v4.rda")
ls()

```

Out[28]:

```

"model6" "mydata5.df" "mydata6.df" "mydataew.df" "mydataew2.df" "mydesign5"
"mytablenssec" "myvarsew"

```

Takin a second look at NS-SEC the social class variable.

In [30]:

```
mytablenssec <- table(mydata6.df$t0parsec, mydata6.df$s15a_c)
mytablenssec # print table
```

Out[30]:

|     | 0    | 1    |
|-----|------|------|
| 1.1 | 163  | 620  |
| 1.2 | 215  | 1151 |
| 2   | 936  | 2373 |
| 3   | 831  | 1408 |
| 4   | 1073 | 1072 |
| 5   | 433  | 311  |
| 6   | 879  | 538  |
| 7   | 554  | 231  |
| 99  | 1    | 0    |

There is a missing value coded as "99".

In [31]:

```
mydata6.df$t0parsec[mydata6.df$t0parsec=="99"] <-NA
```

In [32]:

```
mytablenssec <- table(mydata6.df$t0parsec, mydata6.df$s15a_c)
mytablenssec # print table
```

Out[32]:

|     | 0    | 1    |
|-----|------|------|
| 1.1 | 163  | 620  |
| 1.2 | 215  | 1151 |
| 2   | 936  | 2373 |
| 3   | 831  | 1408 |
| 4   | 1073 | 1072 |
| 5   | 433  | 311  |
| 6   | 879  | 538  |
| 7   | 554  | 231  |

I now check that "t0parsec1" is a factor.

In [33]:

```
levels(mydata6.df$t0parsec )
```

Out[33]:

NULL

The variable "t0parsec" is not a factor so I am going to declare as a factor.

In [34]:

```
mydata6.df$t0parsec <- factor(mydata6.df$t0parsec )
```

In [35]:

```
levels(mydata6.df$t0parsec)
```

Out[35]:

```
"1.1" "1.2" "2" "3" "4" "5" "6" "7"
```

In [36]:

```
is.factor(mydata6.df$t0parsec)
```

Out[36]:

```
TRUE
```

I now estimate a logit model of school GCSE outcomes (5+ GCSEs and grade A - C).

It will be a survey based model (svy).

Outcome variable "s15a\_c".

Explanatory variables "girls", "ethnic3", "t0parsec".

In [38]:

```
mydesign5 <- svydesign(id = ~serial, data = mydata6.df, weight = ~weight)
```

In [39]:

```
model6 <- svyglm(s15a_c ~ girls + factor(ethnic3) + factor(t0parsec), design = mydesign5, data = mydata5.df, family = "binomial")
```

Warning message:

In eval(expr, envir, enclos): non-integer #successes in a binomial glm!

In [40]:

```
summary(model6)
```

Out[40]:

Call:

```
svyglm(formula = s15a_c ~ girls + factor(ethnic3) + factor(t0parsec), design = mydesign5, data = mydata5.df, family = "binomial")
```

Survey design:

```
svydesign(id = ~serial, data = mydata6.df, weight = ~weight)
```

Coefficients:

|                  | Estimate | Std. Error | t value | Pr(> t ) |     |
|------------------|----------|------------|---------|----------|-----|
| (Intercept)      | 0.71584  | 0.09351    | 7.655   | 2.07e-14 | *** |
| girls            | 0.43422  | 0.03999    | 10.858  | < 2e-16  | *** |
| factor(ethnic3)2 | 1.49065  | 0.33070    | 4.508   | 6.61e-06 | *** |
| factor(ethnic3)3 | 0.59759  | 0.12250    | 4.878   | 1.08e-06 | *** |
| factor(ethnic3)4 | 0.32020  | 0.30585    | 1.047   | 0.29514  |     |
| factor(ethnic3)5 | 0.20791  | 0.18583    | 1.119   | 0.26323  |     |

```

factor(ethnic3)5      0.20751      0.10303      1.115      0.20320
factor(ethnic3)6      -0.71506      0.17527     -4.080  4.54e-05 ***
factor(t0parsec)1.2    0.37121      0.11991      3.096    0.00197 **
factor(t0parsec)2      -0.41717      0.10001     -4.171  3.05e-05 ***
factor(t0parsec)3      -0.84849      0.10216     -8.305   < 2e-16 ***
factor(t0parsec)4      -1.43745      0.10249    -14.025   < 2e-16 ***
factor(t0parsec)5      -1.74863      0.12005    -14.565   < 2e-16 ***
factor(t0parsec)6      -1.94399      0.10789    -18.019   < 2e-16 ***
factor(t0parsec)7      -2.36128      0.12206    -19.345   < 2e-16 ***
---
Signif. codes:  0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1

```

(Dispersion parameter for binomial family taken to be 1.000279)

Number of Fisher Scoring iterations: 4

I now pass the results to the quasi-variance procedure.

In [41]:

```
model6.qvs <- qvcalc(model6, "factor(t0parsec)")
```

In [42]:

```
summary(model6.qvs, digits = 4)
```

```

Model call:  svyglm(formula = s15a_c ~ girls + factor(ethnic3) + factor(t0p
arsec),      design = mydesign5, data = mydata5.df, family = "binomial")
Factor name: factor(t0parsec)

```

|     | estimate | SE     | quasiSE | quasiVar |
|-----|----------|--------|---------|----------|
| 1.1 | 0.0000   | 0.0000 | 0.09167 | 0.008403 |
| 1.2 | 0.3712   | 0.1199 | 0.07754 | 0.006012 |
| 2   | -0.4172  | 0.1000 | 0.04040 | 0.001632 |
| 3   | -0.8485  | 0.1022 | 0.04527 | 0.002049 |
| 4   | -1.4374  | 0.1025 | 0.04555 | 0.002075 |
| 5   | -1.7486  | 0.1201 | 0.07746 | 0.006000 |
| 6   | -1.9440  | 0.1079 | 0.05673 | 0.003218 |
| 7   | -2.3613  | 0.1221 | 0.08033 | 0.006453 |

Worst relative errors in SEs of simple contrasts (%): -0.2 0.4

Worst relative errors over \*all\* contrasts (%): -1.2 0.5

I now plot the results for "t0parsec" along with quasi-variance based 95% comparison intervals.

In [43]:

```
plot(model6.qvs)
```



Parental Social Class NS-SEC (t0parsec)

1.1 Large employers and higher managerial and administrative occupations

1.2 Higher professional occupations

2 Lower managerial, administrative and professional occupations



- 3 Intermediate occupations
- 4 Small employers and own account workers
- 5 Lower supervisory and technical occupations
- 6 Semi-routine occupations
- 7 Routine occupations
- 8 Never worked and long-term unemployed

## Comments

The National Socio-economic Classification (NS-SEC) is a commonly used measure in stratification research and is the measure used in official statistics and government research in the United Kingdom. In this model I replicated the analysis of school GCSE attainment using YCS Cohort 9 through the incorporation of a parental NS-SEC measure that was derived by Croxford et al (2007).

**The analyses above have required some more data wrangling. Therefore it is prudent to save a new copy of the data.**

I will take a look at the objects that are knocking around.

In [44]:

```
ls()
```

Out[44]:

```
"model6" "model6.qvs" "mydata5.df" "mydata6.df" "mydataew.df" "mydataew2.df"
"mydesign5" "mytablenssec" "myvarsew"
```

To avoid confusion later and to help to keep the workflow clear I will create a new data frame "mydata6.df".

**mydata6.df** is a file that combines YCS cohort 9 file "ycs9sw1" [SN: 4009] and "ew\_core" from Croxford (2007) [SN: 5765].

In [46]:

```
str(mydata6.df)
```

```
'data.frame': 12789 obs. of 33 variables:
 $ serial      : int  200001 200004 200005 200006 200014 200023 200024 2000
25 200032 200035 ...
 $ weight      : num  0.875 0.976 0.976 0.976 0.959 ...
 $ sex         : Factor w/ 4 levels "not answered (9)",...: 4 3 3 3 4 3 4 3
4 4 ...
 $ sla_c       : int   9 9 9 9 2 2 7 3 10 1 ...
 $ a58         : Factor w/ 15 levels "not answered (9)",...: 4 4 8 4 4 4 4
4 4 4 ...
 $ sleth       : Factor w/ 9 levels "not answered (9)",...: 5 5 7 5 5 5 5 5
5 5 ...
 $ slacqe      : Factor w/ 9 levels "not answered (9)",...: 5 5 5 5 6 6 5 6
5 6 ...
 $ pseg        : int    0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ ...         : ... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 ...
```

```

$ prot_man      : int  1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 ...
$ o_non_man     : int  0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 ...
$ skilled_man  : int  0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 ...
$ semi_skilled: int  0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
$ pseg5         : int  0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
$ pseg6         : int  0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
$ pseg7         : int  0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
$ sl5a_c        : num  1 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 ...
$ girls         : num  1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 ...
$ ethnic1       : Factor w/ 6 levels "1","2","3","4",...: 1 1 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
...
$ white         : num  1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 ...
$ black         : num  0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
$ indian        : num  0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
$ pakistani     : num  0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
$ bangladeshi  : num  0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
$ chinese       : num  0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
$ other         : num  0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
$ ethnic2       : num  4 4 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 ...
$ ethnic3       : num  1 1 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 ...
$ t0cohort      : int  1997 1997 1997 1997 1997 1997 1997 1997 1997 ...
$ t0nation      : Factor w/ 3 levels "england","wales",...: 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
1 ...
$ t0source      : chr   "ycs9" "ycs9" "ycs9" "ycs9" ...
$ tlweight      : num  0.875 0.976 0.976 0.976 0.959 ...
$ tlresp        : Factor w/ 2 levels "did not respond",...: 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
2 ...
$ t0parsec      : Factor w/ 8 levels "1.1","1.2","2",...: 1 5 5 3 5 2 6 1 4 5
...

```

In [47]:

```

save(mydata6.df, file="C:/Users/Vernon/OneDrive - University of Edinburgh/Documents/ycs_9_2017/ycs9sw1_v4.rda")

```

Here I make a Stata copy of the file just in case I required it for *swivel chair* activities later in the workflow.

In [48]:

```

write.dta(mydata6.df, "C:/Users/Vernon/OneDrive - University of Edinburgh/Documents/ycs_9_2017/ycs9sw1_v4.dta")

```

## Producing a Data Dictionary (or Codebook)

In [1]:

```

load ("C:/Users/Vernon/OneDrive - University of Edinburgh/Documents/ycs_9_2017/ycs9sw1_v4.rda")

```

```
ls()
```

```
Out[1]:
```

```
"mydata6.df"
```

```
In [2]:
```

```
str(mydata6.df)
```

```
'data.frame': 12789 obs. of 33 variables:
 $ serial      : int  200001 200004 200005 200006 200014 200023 200024 2000
25 200032 200035 ...
 $ weight      : num  0.875 0.976 0.976 0.976 0.959 ...
 $ sex         : Factor w/ 4 levels "not answered (9)",...: 4 3 3 3 4 3 4 3
4 4 ...
 $ s1a_c       : int   9 9 9 9 2 2 7 3 10 1 ...
 $ a58         : Factor w/ 15 levels "not answered (99)",...: 4 4 8 4 4 4 4
4 4 4 ...
 $ sl5eth      : Factor w/ 9 levels "not answered (9)",...: 5 5 7 5 5 5 5 5
5 5 ...
 $ slacqe      : Factor w/ 9 levels "not answered (9)",...: 5 5 5 5 6 6 5 6
5 6 ...
 $ pseg        : int   0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ prof_man    : int   1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 ...
 $ o_non_man   : int   0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 ...
 $ skilled_man : int   0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 ...
 $ semi_skilled: int   0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ pseg5       : int   0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ pseg6       : int   0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ pseg7       : int   0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ sl5a_c      : num   1 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 ...
 $ girls       : num   1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 ...
 $ ethnic1     : Factor w/ 6 levels "1","2","3","4",...: 1 1 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
...
 $ white       : num   1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 ...
 $ black       : num   0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ indian      : num   0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ pakistani   : num   0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ bangladeshi: num   0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ chinese     : num   0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ other       : num   0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ ethnic2     : num   4 4 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 ...
 $ ethnic3     : num   1 1 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 ...
 $ t0cohort    : int  1997 1997 1997 1997 1997 1997 1997 1997 1997 ...
 $ t0nation    : Factor w/ 3 levels "england","wales",...: 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
1 ...
 $ t0source    : chr   "y9s" "y9s" "y9s" "y9s" ...
 $ tlweight    : num   0.875 0.976 0.976 0.976 0.959 ...
 $ tlresp      : Factor w/ 2 levels "did not respond",...: 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
2 ...
 $ t0parsec    : Factor w/ 8 levels "1.1","1.2","2",...: 1 5 5 3 5 2 6 1 4 5
...

```

```
In [10]:
```

```
myvarscb <- c("serial", "weight", "s15a_c", "girls", "ethnic1", "ethnic2",
"ethnic3",
              "white", "black", "indian", "pakistani", "bangladeshi", "chinese", "other",
              "prof_man", "o_non_man", "skilled_man", "semi_skilled", "t0parsec")
```

```
sec")
```

In [11]:

```
mydata7.df <- mydata6.df[myvarscb]
str(mydata7.df)
```

```
'data.frame': 12789 obs. of 19 variables:
 $ serial      : int  200001 200004 200005 200006 200014 200023 200024 2000
25 200032 200035 ...
 $ weight      : num  0.875 0.976 0.976 0.976 0.959 ...
 $ s15a_c      : num  1 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 ...
 $ girls       : num  1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 ...
 $ ethnic1     : Factor w/ 6 levels "1","2","3","4",...: 1 1 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
...
 $ ethnic2     : num  4 4 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 ...
 $ ethnic3     : num  1 1 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 ...
 $ white       : num  1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 ...
 $ black       : num  0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ indian      : num  0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ pakistani   : num  0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ bangladeshi: num  0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ chinese     : num  0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ other       : num  0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ prof_man    : int  1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 ...
 $ o_non_man   : int  0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 ...
 $ skilled_man : int  0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 ...
 $ semi_skilled: int  0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ t0parsec    : Factor w/ 8 levels "1.1","1.2","2",...: 1 5 5 3 5 2 6 1 4 5
...
```

## Data Dictionary (or Codebook)

This is the codebook for the file **ycs9sw1\_v4.rda** which contains **mydata6.df** .

**serial** id variable unique to YCS cohort 9

**weight** survey weight sweep 1 YCS cohort 9

**s15a\_c** outcome variable 5+ GCSEs A (star) - C constructed from variable "s1a\_c"

0 = 1 - 4 GCSEs grades A (star) - C

1 = 5+ GCSEs grades A (star) - C

**girls** gender variable constructed from variable "sex"

0 = boys

1 = girls

---

**ethnic1** ethnicity variable constructed from variable "a58"

- 1 White
- 2 Black
- 3 Indian
- 4 Pakistani
- 5 Bangladeshi
- 6 Chinese
- 7 Other (but this category has been omitted from the analysis because it is omitted in Connolly 2006)

---

**ethnic2** ethnicity variable constructed from variable "a58"

- 1 Black
- 2 Chinese
- 3 Indian
- 4 White
- 5 Bangladeshi
- 6 Pakistani
- 7 Others (but this category has been omitted from the analysis because it is omitted in Connolly 2006)

The variable **ethnic1** is coded to match the ethnicity measure in Table 1 (p.7) Connolly (2006). However, the order of the dummy variables included in the logistic regression model in Table 3 (p.20) Connolly (2006) do not match. The reference category for the logistic regression should be 'black' pupils (i.e. carib; afro.; other black). This could not have easily been foreseen.

---

**ethnic3** ethnicity variable constructed from variable "a58"

This variable is used in the "replication" model.

The majority group 'white' pupils are now the reference category.  
The three south Asian categories are adjacent to each other.

- 1 'White'
- 2 'Chinese'
- 3 'Indian'
- 4 'Bangladeshi'
- 5 'Pakistani'
- 6 'Black'

(Others are absent from the model)

---

**white** dummy variable constructed from variable "ethnic1"

---

0 = non-white  
1 = white

---

**black** dummy variable constructed from variable "ethnic1"

0 = non-white  
1 = white

---

**indian** dummy variable constructed from variable "ethnic1"

0 = non-white  
1 = white

---

**pakistani** dummy variable constructed from variable "ethnic1"

0 = non-white  
1 = white

---

**bangladeshi** dummy variable constructed from variable "ethnic1"

0 = non-white  
1 = white

---

**chinese** dummy variable constructed from variable "ethnic1"

0 = non-white  
1 = white

---

**other** dummy variable constructed from variable "ethnic1"

0 = non-white  
1 = white

---

**prof\_man** dummy variable parents in professional / managerial social class constructed from variable "pseg1"

0 = no  
1 = yes

---

**non\_man** dummy variable parents in other non-manual social class constructed from variable

**other\_non\_man** dummy variable parents in other non-manual social class constructed from variable "pseg2"

0 = no  
1 = yes

**skilled\_man** dummy variable parents in skilled-manual social class constructed from variable "pseg3"

0 = no  
1 = yes

**semi\_skilled** dummy variable parents in semi-skilled manual social class constructed from variable "pseg4"

0 = no  
1 = yes

**t0parsec** categorical variable parents social class - a derived variable Croxford et al. (2007) SN: 5765, The UK National Socio-economic Classification (NS-SEC) 8 category version

- 1.1 Large employers and higher managerial and administrative occupations
- 1.2 Higher professional occupations
- 2 Lower managerial, administrative and professional occupations
- 3 Intermediate occupations
- 4 Small employers and own account workers
- 5 Lower supervisory and technical occupations
- 6 Semi-routine occupations
- 7 Routine occupations
- 8 Never worked and long-term unemployed

## Discussion

### The Pre-Analysis Plan Reviewed

In this section I review the pre-analysis plan compare it with the work that was actually produced.

The pre-analysis plan is available here

[https://github.com/vernongayle/new\\_rules\\_of\\_the\\_sociological\\_method/blob/master/pre\\_analysis\\_plan](https://github.com/vernongayle/new_rules_of_the_sociological_method/blob/master/pre_analysis_plan)

## Tasks

1). Duplication of Logistic Regression Model Reported in Connolly (2006)

Achieved.

2). Replication of Logistic Regression Model Reported in Connolly (2006) Using Quasi-Variance based Estimation

Achieved.

3). Replication of Logistic Regression Model Reported in Connolly (2006) Adding National Socio-economic Classification (NS-SEC) Measure Social Class from UK Data Archive Study 5765

Achieved.

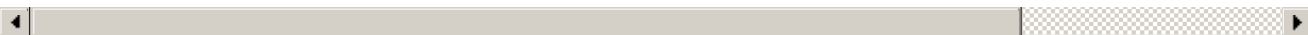
## Deliverables

1). A reproducible workflow within a Jupyter notebook deposited in a Git repository

Achieved.

2). A data dictionary (codebook) accompanying the work

Achieved.



## The Reproducibility Checklist Revisited

In this section I reflect on how the work compares with Stark's Reproducibility Checklist.

<http://www.bitss.org/2015/12/31/science-is-show-me-not-trust-me/>

Philip Stark outlines 14 reproducibility points that an analysis can fail on

1. If you relied on Microsoft Excel for computations

Excel was not used in this work.

2. If you did not script your analysis, including data cleaning and munging

All of the analysis was scripted see [Data Wrangling](#) and [Data Analysis](#)

3. If you did not document your code so that others can read and understand it

As far as practicable I have attempted to write this Jupyter notebook as a 'literate data analysis document'.

I provided information on [using this notebook](#), and on the [authorship and meta-information](#).

4. If you did not record and report the versions of the software you used (including library dependencies)

I reported on the [computing environment](#) and [data analysis software](#) including library dependencies.

5. If you did not write tests for your code



5. If you did not write tests for your code

I provided two [code tests](#), one for logistic regression and one for quasi-variance estimation, which are checked against published results.

6. If you did not check the code coverage of your tests

I did not write or use any new tests.

7. If you used proprietary software that does not have an open-source equivalent without a really good reason

The data enabling (i.e. wrangling and cleaning) and the analyses were undertaken in [R](#) which is an open-source software.

8. If you did not report all the analyses you tried (transformations, tests, selections of variables, models, etc.) before arriving at the one you chose to emphasize

I reported on all the analyses including data transformations, tests, selections of variables, alternative models and failed activities.

9. If you did not make your code (including tests) available

Information on how the code is [licensed](#) is provided. The code will be made available using Github <https://github.com/vernongayle>.

10. If you did not make your data available (and a law like FERPA or HIPPA doesn't prevent it)

The data cannot be made publically available but researchers can assess the data from the UK Data Service <https://www.ukdataservice.ac.uk/>.

11. If you did not record and report the data format

A description of [the research dataset](#) and well as information on the data format and the time and date of the download are provided (similar information is provided for the [Croxford et al. \(2007\)](#) dataset which is used to harvest an alternative social class measure.

12. If there is no open-source tool for reading data in that format

The code to read the data, wrangle the data and produce all of the results is written in *R* which is open-source and will be provided in a Jupyter notebook which is also open-source and will be made available using the open-source platform Github <https://github.com/vernongayle>.

13. If you did not provide an adequate data dictionary

A [data dictionary \(or codebook\)](#) is provided.

14. If you published in a journal with a paywall and no open-access policy

The work has not yet been published. But it will be available through UK [green](#) open access policy via my university repository [http://www.research.ed.ac.uk/portal/en/persons/vernon-gayle\(682d7da1-a2ad-49f0-b36c-64478c658f99\).html](http://www.research.ed.ac.uk/portal/en/persons/vernon-gayle(682d7da1-a2ad-49f0-b36c-64478c658f99).html).

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## Conclusions

The overall motivation of this work was to explore the practicability of using Stark's 'reproducibility check list' in a piece of sociological research using genuine large-scale social science data.

The work on this project provides a striking reminder of the large amount of data enabling (i.e. data wrangling) that is required to duplicate a relatively straightforward published result. Despite the increasing

wrangling) that is required to duplicate a relatively straightforward published result. Despite knowing the data resource relatively well, duplicating a logit model with only three explanatory variables took me effort and some detective work. The conclusions that are drawn are the result of what is an early exploration. After further reflection and discussions they are likely to be refined. As they currently stand my conclusions are unlikely to be the last word on the subject of undertaking reproducible social science using large-scale and complex datasets.

In this section I will reflect on the items on Stark's checklist and comment on their relevance and feasibility for sociological research using large-scale social science datasets.

### 1. If you relied on Microsoft Excel for computations, fail.

There is little justification for using a spreadsheet to undertake analyses of large-scale social science datasets. It is almost impossible to provide and document a clear audit trail when using a spreadsheet. The now well-known case of the errors in the spreadsheet-based calculations made in Reinhart and Rogoff (2010a; 2010b) which were reported by Herndon, Ash and Pollin (2014) should serve as a stern warning against using spreadsheets in social science data analyses. In addition Stark points to the more general problems of bugs in spreadsheet software (see also <http://eusprig.org/horror-stories.htm>).

### 2. If you did not script your analysis, including data cleaning and munging, fail.

Scripting the workflow is integral to successful social science data analysis. Having a planned and organised workflow is indispensable to producing high-quality social science research. Long (2009) provides an authoritative account of good practices in the social science data analysis workflow. More recently these principles have been distilled in Gayle and Lambert (2017). In practice large-scale social science datasets are almost never delivered in an immediately 'analysis-ready' format. The data analyst will almost always have to undertake some activities to enable the data for analysis. I use the term 'data enabling' to describe the stage between downloading the social science dataset (for example from a national archive) and beginning to undertake statistical analyses. 'Data enabling' comprises tasks associated with preparing and enhancing data for statistical analysis, such as recoding measures, constructing new variables and linking datasets (Blum et al., 2009; Lambert and Gayle, 2008). 'Data enabling' is a substantial part of the research process but its importance is often overlooked. The time required to 'enable data' is frequently underestimated, even by more experienced social science data analysts. An audit trail, which acts as a set of breadcrumbs is essential for navigating back through data enabling aspects of the workflow, and is therefore essential for determining the provenance of results. A scripted workflow is essential for accurate, efficient, transparent and reproducible social science research.

### 3. If you did not document your code so that others can read and understand it, fail.

Documenting research code is central to delivering reproducible work. The concept of making the workflow 'literate' is new within sociological research. The idea of producing explanations of the thinking behind individual steps in the workflow is novel. Producing commentaries in human readable language (e.g. plain English) interwoven between research code and outputs is innovative. The material produced above shows promising signs that this approach will pay dividends in making research endeavours more transparent and therefore reproducible. I am mindful of the old saying 'that a recipe is not a recipe until someone else has cooked it'. A thoroughgoing proof of the literacy and the transparency of research code is only achieved when a third party, who is unconnected with the work, has successfully followed and executed the code. As a result of this position I am increasingly advocating activities such as the pair production of research code, and peer reviewing of research code. These activities will represent a marked change in how sociological research using large-scale datasets is routinely undertaken. If these activities are taken-up, and taken seriously, they will have

datasets is routinely undertaken. If these datasets are taken up, and taken seriously, they will have consequences for how research teams undertake work, and how researchers are trained (and re-trained).

4. If you did not record and report the versions of the software you used (including library dependencies), fail.

This is easily achieved, and can prove to be critical later when a researcher is trying to 'duplicate' the work (i.e. produce identical results). The exact results reported in table 5 Connolly (2006 p.20) could not immediately be duplicated even though identical variables were constructed. It took some detective work to ascertain that the work was undertaken using SPSS in a specific mode. Since many analyses use special libraries and routines it is important that they are precisely documented so that results can be duplicated and ultimately be checked and validated.

5. If you did not write tests for your code, fail.

This is a sensible requirement, however because many sociological analysis employ standard and routine methods it may be too stringent a requirement for every single sociological analysis. In this present analysis I compared the results of two methods, which were then used in the analysis, against existing published results. Stark suggests that you should test your software every time you change it. This is a sensible and reasonable precaution, and when network versions of software are changed or updated, universities and research institutions should re-test their software.

6. If you did not check the code coverage of your tests, fail.

Stark suggests that this would be a good practice but he has never seen a scientific publication that does so. As far as I understand it, in computer science, code coverage is a measure used to describe the degree to which the source code of a program is executed when a particular test suite (a set of cases intended to be used to test a software program to show that it has some specified set of behaviours) runs. In theory a program with high code coverage has had more of its source code executed during the testing which might suggest it has a lower chance of containing undetected errors. On reflection few sociological researchers develop new statistical tests or need to implement statistical tests within new software routines. Therefore this requirement is probably irrelevant to most mainstream sociological analyses using large-scale datasets. For researchers who are developing new tests or constructing new routines then testing the coverage of their code and clearly documenting it would be a sensible action.

7. If you used proprietary software that does not have an open-source equivalent without a really good reason, fail.

It is unrealistic to undertake anything more than extremely basic analyses of survey data without using data analysis software. The requirement to use non-proprietary software however is likely to prove controversial within the community of sociological researchers using large-scale datasets. The freeware *R* provides a viable approach with a substantial volume of analytical options and considerable programming flexibility (Long, 2011). I have shown in this analysis that *R* can be used in a standard piece of sociological inquiry. The UK Data Service currently provides datasets in SPSS and Stata format. These formats can be read in *R*. The UK Data Service provides data in a more package agnostic tab-delimited format. Some *R* users advocate importing data in this format. In my experience this format can prove challenging to work with especially when matching and merging files and undertaking data analysis enabling tasks.

I am a sociologist who has been undertaking research with large-scale and complex datasets for nearly a quarter of a century, and have taught data analysis to undergraduate and post-graduate students, early career researchers and non-academic researchers. In my experience for sociology

students the *R* learning curve is steep. The skills which are necessary to effectively exploit *R* through textual programming seem unlikely to lead to its universal adaptation amongst the wide ranging user-communities within the social sciences (see Lambert et al., 2015). A limitation is that *R* is currently not well suited to the analysis of large-scale social surveys. For example when using *R* it is difficult to effectively combine the numeric codes for variables along with both their value and variable labels. This means that users are not able to effectively exploit the meta-information on measures that is helpful for routine survey data analysis tasks. A current limitation of *R* is that there is a lack of clear and concise help files which contain applied examples that relate to the analysis of large-scale and complex social science datasets.

Within this research example I have undertaken a small amount of analysis using Python which is an emerging open-source alternative to *R*. I was unable to undertake a survey weighted analysis using a logistic regression model, but this may in part be due to my lack of competence with this software. A severe limitation of Python is that there is very little help and almost no applied examples that relate to the analysis of large-scale and complex social science datasets. At the current time there are fewer statistical routines and libraries available in Python, and Python does not offer an alternative to many packages that are available in *R*. Python is a widely used high-level programming language for general purpose programming. Python is emerging as a valuable tool in data science (e.g. for example web scrapping). In future it might unfold as a viable software for the analysis of large-scale social science datasets.

I have generally been an advocate of using Stata for the analysis of large-scale and complex social science datasets (see Gayle and Lambert 2017). Stata stands out as a sensible choice because it is a popular commercial package with a wide community of social science users. The Stata learning curve is less steep and Stata has very good documentation. Within Stata there are a wide range of analytical capabilities, and ongoing developmental activities (see Lambert et al., 2015). I have found that overall it is the single most effective and efficient tool for undertaking and successfully completing survey data analysis. The tasks associated with data enabling, exploratory data analyses, building statistical models and organising presentation-ready and publication-ready outputs (by which we mean high-quality graphs and tables of modelling results), can all be undertaken using Stata in a single uniformed environment. The development of a Stata kernel in Jupyter, and the ability to use Stata via magic cells (as demonstrated above) illustrate how the software can effectively be used within a notebook. This is attractive for developing transparent research and bundling it within a unified research object.

SPSS is a fairly ubiquitous within sociology departments. It is suited to the analysis of large-scale datasets but compared with Stata it is far more restricted in the range of statistical models that it can estimate. SPSS currently has fewer options for estimating models that are appropriate for longitudinal data. Stata is able to offer more comprehensive facilities to analyse survey datasets with complex designs and selection strategies. This is a clear benefit for social scientists working with contemporary datasets such as the UK Household Longitudinal Study (Understanding Society) and the UK Millennium Cohort Study

In practice, given the current research climate within sociology, the programing knowledge and levels of data analysis skill, the requirement to abandon proprietary software is probably too impractical a step. The requirement could be relaxed to using an established mainstream data analysis software (e.g. Stata, SPSS, *R* or SAS), but the data enabling and the data analysis must be scripted in as 'literate' a fashion as possible. This is essential so that a third party who is unconnected with the project can follow and understand the workflow. Where possible it would be a good practice to augment the work by reporting how an open-source analysis could be undertaken in order to assist in the duplicating (and therefore the checking) results. In practice this might mean undertaking the data enabling and analysis in Stata but documenting how the work could also be reproduced in *R* or Python.

8. If you did not report all the analyses you tried (transformations, tests, selections of variables, models etc.) before writing up the research paper, to what extent, if at all,

models, etc.) before arriving at the one you chose to emphasize, fail.

Providing access to the complete workflow is an indispensable aspect of rendering sociological analysis transparent and reproducible. The use of Jupyter notebooks is a concrete example of organising or bundling the elements of the workflow into a 'research object' (see <http://www.researchobject.org/>). The use of Jupyter notebooks in sociological research extends the possibilities of material being Findable, Accessible, Interoperable and Reusable (FAIR) which is a tenet of reproducible science.

9. If you did not make your code (including tests) available, fail.

Stark states that your code should also state how it is licensed. This is a new departure in sociological research. There are a series of licenses that would be appropriate to this activity and that would chime with the wider academic ideas of attribution. In this present work I have chosen to use the MIT License. Stark further asserts that code should be published in a way that makes it easy for others to check, re-use and extend, for example by publishing it using services like Git repositories. At the current time very few sociological analyses of large-scale and complex datasets have reported all the code used to enable data and then to undertake the analysis.

Few sociological studies have used repositories. Git repositories are primarily used for source code management in software development, but can be used to keep track of changes in any set of files. These services are sometime referred to as version control software (VCS). Gentzkow and Shapiro (2014) is a rare example of VCS being recommended in the social sciences. Mercurial is an alternative to Git and, whilst GitHub has been used in this example other approaches such as BitBucket provide similar services.

10. If you did not make your data available (and a law like FERPA or HIPPA doesn't prevent it), fail.

Access to data is an integral part of transparent and reproducible social science research. The accessibility of data presents an obstacle for sociologists working with large-scale datasets. Much of the sociological analysis undertaken using large-scale and complex datasets is secondary analysis of general (or omnibus) data resources. These data resources are often national level surveys (for example the US Panel Study of Income Dynamics or the British Household Panel Survey) or data collected as part of national level Censuses. These data do not 'belong' to the data analyst and are usually provided by a national archive or other data provider under some form of 'end user license'. In practice these data are made available for research but cannot be freely shared, and all users must formally registered for the data. The rules and regulations of data use vary across countries, between data providers, and between datasets. Administrative data resources (e.g. education records) usually have tighter controls placed on their use. Sensitive or confidential data (specially relating to health) are usually especially securely controlled. Unless the data have been collected by the sociologist, and are owned and controlled by them it is unlikely that they will be able to freely share the data that have been analysed in a particular piece of work. Therefore in order to facilitate transparent and reproducible work sociologists should provide as much information on the dataset (including detailed information on versions and downloads) in order to allow a third party to get access to the data that were genuinely used in the analysis.

11. If you did not record and report the data format, fail.

In order to facilitate transparent and reproducible work sociologists should provide as much information on the dataset (including detailed information on versions and downloads) in order to allow a third party to get access to the data there were genuinely used in the analysis. This is especially important when the data are not freely available and have to be accessed via a national repository or through a data provider (see point 10 above).



## 12. If there is no open source tool for reading data in that format, fail.

This point is critical when datasets are being made available alongside other research objects. In short, if data are unreadable then they do not add to transparency or reproducibility. In the case of secondary analysis of existing large-scale dataset that have been provided by national data archives it is important that the code to read the data, to enable the data, and to produce all of the results is written in an accessible way. In this current project I have used *R* which is open-source and code is provided in a Jupyter notebook which is also open-source, and will be made available using the open-source platform Github <https://github.com/vernongayle>.

## 13. If you did not provide an adequate data dictionary, fail.

Providing an adequate data dictionary is a relatively easy task but it is not currently a ubiquitous practice. The acid test of a data dictionary is how easily it can be read, and how useful it is for working with the data for a third party who is unconnected with the project.

## 14. If you published in a journal with a paywall and no open-access policy, fail.

In the pursuit of transparent and reproducible sociological research having open access to published work is critical. Stark suggests that posting the final version of your paper on a reprint server might be enough, but he thinks that it is time to move to open scientific publications. He further states that most publishers he has worked with have let him mark up the copyright agreements to keep copyright and grant them a non-exclusive right to publish. In the context of UK higher education research, the move to Green open access will improve the accessibility of published work. Green open access involves publishing in a traditional subscription journal as usual, but also 'self-archiving' in a repository (e.g. a university archive or external subject-based repository) and providing free access (although this might be after an embargo period set by the publisher). The UK Research Council which funds research has a preference for immediate, unrestricted, on-line access to peer-reviewed and published research papers, free of any access charge and with maximum opportunities for re-use. This is commonly referred to as Gold open access (see <http://www.rcuk.ac.uk/documents/documents/rcukopenaccesspolicy-pdf/>).

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In conclusion Stark's Reproducibility Checklist provides an important set of benchmarks, and they can reasonably be regarded as a *Berkelium Standard* (i.e. beyond gold). The items on the checklist represent solid targets to aim for. Given the present research culture in sociology, the programming skills, and the data analytical capabilities of researchers, the items on Stark's Reproducibility Checklist probably represent too large a step forward at the current time.

Therefore in the next section I posit **Some Newer Rules of the Sociological Method** which might act as a more immediate and practicable set of guidelines for undertaking reproducible sociological research using large-scale and complex social surveys and administrative datasets.

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## Some Newer Rules of the Sociological Method

**The ultimate goal:** The providence of every result should be clear and as open as possible.

**The overall aim:** There should be enough suitable information available to completely duplicate results without having to contact the authors.

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Here are 5 broad **‘Newer Rules of the Sociological Method’** that are tailored to the analysis of large-scale and complex social science datasets.

1. Use established data analysis software (e.g. Stata, SPSS, or R), and clearly state the version, libraries, dependencies and plugins.
2. Clearly identify the version of the dataset and its origins (i.e. where and when it was obtained).
3. Write down all of the code for how the data were prepared for analysis, in a format that it can easily be read by someone unconnected with the project.
4. Write down all of the code for all of the analyses undertaken and not just the analyses that are presented, in a format that it can easily be read by someone unconnected with the project.
5. Archive the material in an accessible format at a reachable location.

Within the archive

- a) Provide suitable auxiliary information describing the contents of the archive, so that in future a third party unconnected with the project can understand the materials.
- b) Provide a detailed codebook.
- c) Make available all of the research code and information generated within the workflow.

The archived materials should be openly available. Try to use recognised file formats and think about how best to help a third party who is unconnected with the project understand the contents of the archive at some time in the future.

## Analyzing Large-Scale and Complex Social Science Datasets

### 5 Simple Newer Rules of the Sociological Method

1. Tell us about your software
2. Tell us about your data
3. Show us how you got your data ready
4. Show us all the analysis you did
5. Save all of this work openly

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## A Little Light Relief

### My Jupyter Limerick

A researcher with time to fritter

Decided he didn't need Jupyter

His results he would show

Without a traceable workflow

Could a researcher be any stupider?

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# Converting this Jupyter Notebook into Portable Formats

see <http://nbconvert.readthedocs.io/en/latest/>

1. At the cmd prompt *conda install nbconvert*
2. Change directory (for example my directory is *C:\Users\Vernon*)
3. Type *jupyter nbconvert --to html mynotebook.ipynb*

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**The work is very exploratory.**

**Positive comments are always appreciated, but brickbats improve work.**

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