

Unit 8 – Stata for Categorical Data Analysis

Homework

Solutions

Input data. Check.

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. set more off
. * ----- Input data.

. use "/Users/chigelow/Desktop/hw8_categorical.dta"
. codebook, compact
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Variable	Obs	Unique	Mean	Min	Max	Label
cigs	1000	7	1.997	1	7	Cigarettes per day
coffee	1000	2	.909	0	1	coffee per day
micase	1000	2	.855	0	1	heart attack case

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. label list
casef:
      0 control
      1 MI case
coffee:
      0 <5 cups
      1 >= 5 cups
cigsf:
      1 1=never smoked
      2 2=former smoker
      3 3=1-14 cigs/day
      4 4=15-24 cigs/day
      5 5=25-34 cigs/day
      6 6=35-44 cigs/day
      7 7=45+ cigs/day
```

- __ 1. Produce a simple tabulation of the distribution of cigarettes per day (**cigs**). Do this 3 ways, so that you can decide which command you like best!
- Using the command **tab1**
 - Using the command **tabulate**
 - Using the command **fre**

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. *----- 1a)
. tab1 cigs
-> tabulation of cigs
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Cigarettes per day	Freq.	Percent	Cum.
1=never smoked	728	72.80	72.80
2=former smoker	23	2.30	75.10
3=1-14 cigs/day	18	1.80	76.90
4=15-24 cigs/day	94	9.40	86.30
5=25-34 cigs/day	59	5.90	92.20
6=35-44 cigs/day	48	4.80	97.00
7=45+ cigs/day	30	3.00	100.00

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Total |      1,000      100.00
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. *----- 1b)
. tabulate cigs
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  Cigarettes per |
    day          |      Freq.      Percent      Cum.
-----+-----
  1=never smoked |          728       72.80      72.80
  2=former smoker |          23        2.30      75.10
  3=1-14 cigs/day |          18        1.80      76.90
  4=15-24 cigs/day |          94        9.40      86.30
  5=25-34 cigs/day |          59        5.90      92.20
  6=35-44 cigs/day |          48        4.80      97.00
  7=45+ cigs/day  |          30        3.00     100.00
-----+-----
Total           |      1,000      100.00
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. *-----1c)
. fre cigs
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cigs -- Cigarettes per day

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              |      Freq.      Percent      Valid      Cum.
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Valid  1 1=never smoked |          728       72.80      72.80      72.80
        2 2=former smoker |          23        2.30      2.30      75.10
        3 3=1-14 cigs/day |          18        1.80      1.80      76.90
        4 4=15-24 cigs/day |          94        9.40      9.40      86.30
        5 5=25-34 cigs/day |          59        5.90      5.90      92.20
        6 6=35-44 cigs/day |          48        4.80      4.80      97.00
        7 7=45+ cigs/day  |          30        3.00      3.00     100.00
Total              |      1000      100.00     100.00
```

2. Produce a cross-tabulation of coffee consumption (**coffee**) as the row variable and heart attack (**micase**) as the column variable using the command **tab2** . Do this 2 ways
- with row percentages
 - with column percentages

```
. *----- 2a)
. tab2 coffee micase, row
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-> tabulation of coffee by micase

Key
frequency
row percentage

coffee per day	heart attack case		Total
	control	MI case	
<5 cups	46	45	91
	50.55	49.45	100.00
>= 5 cups	99	810	909
	10.89	89.11	100.00
Total	145	855	1,000
	14.50	85.50	100.00

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. *----- 2b)
. tab2 coffee micase, column
```

-> tabulation of coffee by micase

Key
frequency
column percentage

coffee per day	heart attack case		Total
	control	MI case	
<5 cups	46	45	91
	31.72	5.26	9.10
>= 5 cups	99	810	909
	68.28	94.74	90.90
Total	145	855	1,000
	100.00	100.00	100.00

3. Produce a table showing the proportion in each category of cigarette smoking (**cigs**), together with 95% confidence limits using the command **proportion**.

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. proportion cigs, level(95)
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Proportion estimation      Number of obs   =      1,000
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_prop_1: cigs = 1=never smoked
_prop_2: cigs = 2=former smoker
_prop_3: cigs = 3=1-14 cigs/day
_prop_4: cigs = 4=15-24 cigs/day
_prop_5: cigs = 5=25-34 cigs/day
_prop_6: cigs = 6=35-44 cigs/day
_prop_7: cigs = 7=45+ cigs/day
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	Proportion	Std. Err.	[95% Conf. Interval]	
cigs				
_prop_1	.728	.0140789	.6995125	.7547337
_prop_2	.023	.0047427	.0153199	.0343958
_prop_3	.018	.0042064	.0113603	.0284088
_prop_4	.094	.0092331	.0773798	.1137499
_prop_5	.059	.0074548	.0459615	.0754448
_prop_6	.048	.0067633	.0363406	.063155
_prop_7	.03	.0053971	.0210403	.042609

4. Produce a Fisher Exact test of the association of high coffee consumption (**coffee**) with heart attack (**micase**).

Do this 3 ways, so that you can decide which command you like best!

- Using the command **tab2** with option **exact**
- Using the command **cs**
- Using the command **cc**

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. *----- 4a)
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```
. tab2 coffee micase, exact
```

```
-> tabulation of coffee by micase
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coffee per day	heart attack case		Total
	control	MI case	
<5 cups	46	45	91
>= 5 cups	99	810	909
Total	145	855	1,000

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Fisher's exact = 0.000
1-sided Fisher's exact = 0.000
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. *----- 4b)
. * cs diseasevariable exposurevariable, exact
. cs micase coffee, exact
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	coffee per day		Total
	Exposed	Unexposed	
Cases	810	45	855
Noncases	99	46	145
Total	909	91	1000
Risk	.8910891	.4945055	.855
	Point estimate		[95% Conf. Interval]
Risk difference	.3965836		.2918825 .5012847
Risk ratio	1.80198		1.462162 2.220775
Attr. frac. ex.	.4450549		.3160813 .5497067
Attr. frac. pop	.421631		
1-sided Fisher's exact P = 0.0000			
2-sided Fisher's exact P = 0.0000			

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. *----- 4c)
. * cc diseasevariable exposurevariable, exact
. cc micase coffee, exact
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	Exposed	Unexposed	Total	Proportion Exposed
Cases	810	45	855	0.9474
Controls	99	46	145	0.6828
Total	909	91	1000	0.9090
	Point estimate		[95% Conf. Interval]	
Odds ratio	8.363636		5.125199	13.5931 (exact)
Attr. frac. ex.	.8804348		.8048856	.9264333 (exact)
Attr. frac. pop	.8340961			
1-sided Fisher's exact P = 0.0000				
2-sided Fisher's exact P = 0.0000				

Interpretation:

The Fisher Exact test of association of high coffee consumption (exposure) with event of myocardial infarction (case) is statistically significant (Fisher Exact Test p-value < .0001). The assumption of the null hypothesis of no association, when applied to the observed data, has led to an extremely unlikely event (less than 1 chance in 10,000). The null hypothesis is rejected. Conclude that, in these data, there is statistically significant evidence of an association of high coffee consumption with occurrence of MI.