

Modeling Count Data

A Beginner's Guide to GLM and GLMM with R Alain F. Zuur 2013 This book presents Generalized Linear Models (GLM) and Generalized Linear Mixed Models (GLMM) based on both frequency-based and Bayesian concepts.

Regression & Linear Modeling Jason W. Osborne 2016-03-24 In a conversational tone, Regression & Linear Modeling provides conceptual, user-friendly coverage of the generalized linear model (GLM). Readers will become familiar with applications of ordinary least squares (OLS) regression, binary and multinomial logistic regression, ordinal regression, Poisson regression, and loglinear models. The author returns to certain themes throughout the text, such as testing assumptions, examining data quality, and, where appropriate, nonlinear and non-additive effects modeled within different types of linear models.

Modelling Frequency and Count Data J. K. Lindsey 1995-04-27 Categorical data analysis is a special area of generalised linear models, which has become the most important area of statistical applications in many disciplines, from medicine to social sciences. This text presents the standard models and many newly developed ones in a language which can be immediately applied in many modern statistical packages such as GLIM, GENSTAT, S-Plus, as well as SAS and LISP-STAT. The book is structure around the distinction between independent events occurring to different individuals, resulting in frequencies, and repeated events occurring to the same individuals, yielding counts. The book demonstates that much of modern statistics can be seen as special cases of categorical data models; both generalized linear models and proportional hazards models can be fitted as log linear models. More specialized topics such as Markov chains, overdispersion and random effects, are also covered.

International Encyclopedia of Statistical Science Miodrag

Lovric 2010-12-01 The goal of this book is multidimensional: a) to help reviving Statistics education in many parts in the world where it is in crisis. For the first time authors from many developing countries have an opportunity to write together with the most prominent world authorities. The editor has spent several years searching for the most reputable statisticians all over the world. International contributors are either presidents of the local statistical societies, or head of the Statistics department at the main university, or the most distinguished statisticians in their countries. b) to enable any non-statistician to obtain quick and yet comprehensive and highly understandable view on certain statistical term, method or application c) to enable all the researchers, managers and practitioners to refresh their knowledge in Statistics, especially in certain controversial fields. d) to revive interest in statistics among students, since they will see its usefulness and relevance in almost all branches of Science.

Foundations of Linear and Generalized Linear Models Alan

Agresti 2015-02-23 A valuable overview of the most important ideas and results in statistical modeling Written by a highly-experienced author, Foundations of Linear and Generalized Linear Models is a clear and comprehensive guide to the key concepts and results of linearstatistical models. The book presents a broad, in-depth overview of the most commonly usedstatistical models by discussing the theory underlying the models, R software applications,and examples with crafted models to elucidate key ideas and promote practical modelbuilding. The book begins by illustrating the fundamentals of linear models, such as how the model-fitting projects the data onto a model vector subspace and how orthogonal decompositions of the data yield information about the effects of explanatory variables. Subsequently, the book covers the most popular generalized linear models, which include binomial and multinomial logistic regression for categorical data, and Poisson

and negative binomial loglinear models for count data. Focusing on the theoretical underpinnings of these models, *Foundations of Linear and Generalized Linear Models* also features: An introduction to quasi-likelihood methods that require weaker distributional assumptions, such as generalized estimating equation methods An overview of linear mixed models and generalized linear mixed models with random effects for clustered correlated data, Bayesian modeling, and extensions to handle problematic cases such as high dimensional problems Numerous examples that use R software for all text data analyses More than 400 exercises for readers to practice and extend the theory, methods, and data analysis A supplementary website with datasets for the examples and exercises An invaluable textbook for upper-undergraduate and graduate-level students in statistics and biostatistics courses, *Foundations of Linear and Generalized Linear Models* is also an excellent reference for practicing statisticians and biostatisticians, as well as anyone who is interested in learning about the most important statistical models for analyzing data.

Quasi-Least Squares Regression Justine Shults 2014-01-28

Drawing on the authors' substantial expertise in modeling longitudinal and clustered data, *Quasi-Least Squares Regression* provides a thorough treatment of quasi-least squares (QLS) regression—a computational approach for the estimation of correlation parameters within the framework of generalized estimating equations (GEEs). The authors present a detailed evaluation of QLS methodology, demonstrating the advantages of QLS in comparison with alternative methods. They describe how QLS can be used to extend the application of the traditional GEE approach to the analysis of unequally spaced longitudinal data, familial data, and data with multiple sources of correlation. In some settings, QLS also allows for improved analysis with an unstructured correlation matrix. Special focus is given to goodness-of-fit analysis as well as new strategies for selecting the

appropriate working correlation structure for QLS and GEE. A chapter on longitudinal binary data tackles recent issues raised in the statistical literature regarding the appropriateness of semi-parametric methods, such as GEE and QLS, for the analysis of binary data; this chapter includes a comparison with the first-order Markov maximum-likelihood (MARK1ML) approach for binary data. Examples throughout the book demonstrate each topic of discussion. In particular, a fully worked out example leads readers from model building and interpretation to the planning stages for a future study (including sample size calculations). The code provided enables readers to replicate many of the examples in Stata, often with corresponding R, SAS, or MATLAB® code offered in the text or on the book's website.

Count Time Series Konstantinos Fokianos 2020-06-30

Advanced Statistics in Criminology and Criminal Justice David Weisburd 2021-10-21 This book provides the student, researcher or practitioner with the tools to understand many of the most commonly used advanced statistical analysis tools in criminology and criminal justice, and also to apply them to research problems. The volume is structured around two main topics, giving the user flexibility to find what they need quickly. The first is "the general linear model" which is the main analytic approach used to understand what influences outcomes in crime and justice. It presents a series of approaches from OLS multivariate regression, through logistic regression and multi-nomial regression, hierarchical regression, to count regression. The volume also examines alternative methods for estimating unbiased outcomes that are becoming more common in criminology and criminal justice, including analyses of randomized experiments and propensity score matching. It also examines the problem of statistical power, and how it can be used to better design studies. Finally, it discusses meta analysis, which is used to summarize studies; and geographic statistical analysis, which allows us to take into account the ways in which geographies may influence

our statistical conclusions.

Econometric Analysis of Count Data Rainer Winkelmann

2013-11-27 This monograph deals with econometric models for the analysis of event counts. The interest of econometricians in this class of models has started in the mid-eighties. After more than one decade of intensive research, the literature has reached a level of maturity that calls for a systematic and accessible exposition of the main results and methods. Such an exposition is the aim of the book. Count data models have found their way into the curricula of micro-econometric classes and are available on standard computer software. The basic methods have been used in countless applications in fields such as labor economics, health economics, insurance economics, urban economics, and economic demography, to name but a few. Other, more recent, methods are poised to become standard tools soon. While the book is oriented towards the empirical economists and applied econometrician, it should be useful to statisticians and biometricians as well. A first edition of this book was published in 1994 under the title "Count Data Models - Econometric Theory and an Application to Labor Mobility" . While this edition keeps the character and broad organization of this first edition, and its emphasis on combining a summary of the existing literature with several new results and methods, it is substantially revised and enlarged. Many parts have been completely rewritten and several new sections have been added. New sections include: count data models for dependent processes;

Functional Form and Heterogeneity in Models for Count

Data William Greene 2007 Functional Form and Heterogeneity in Models for Count Data surveys practical extensions of the Poisson and negative binomial (NB) models that practitioners can employ to refine the specifications or broaden their reach into new situations. The author resolves some inconsistencies of the panel data models with other more familiar results for the linear regression model. Functional Form and Heterogeneity in Models

for Count Data is focused on two large issues: the accommodation of overdispersion and heterogeneity in the basic count framework and the functional form of the conditional mean and the extension of models of heterogeneity to models for panel data and sources of correlation across outcomes. The first is more straightforward since, in principle, these are elements of the conditional variance of the distribution of counts that can be analyzed apart from the conditional mean. Robust inference methods for basic models can be relied upon to preserve the validity of estimation and inference procedures. The second feature motivates the development of more intricate models such as the two part, panel and bivariate models presented in the text.

An Introduction to Discrete-Valued Time Series Christian H. Weiss 2018-02-05 A much-needed introduction to the field of discrete-valued time series, with a focus on count-data time series Time series analysis is an essential tool in a wide array of fields, including business, economics, computer science, epidemiology, finance, manufacturing and meteorology, to name just a few. Despite growing interest in discrete-valued time series—especially those arising from counting specific objects or events at specified times—most books on time series give short shrift to that increasingly important subject area. This book seeks to rectify that state of affairs by providing a much needed introduction to discrete-valued time series, with particular focus on count-data time series. The main focus of this book is on modeling. Throughout numerous examples are provided illustrating models currently used in discrete-valued time series applications. Statistical process control, including various control charts (such as cumulative sum control charts), and performance evaluation are treated at length. Classic approaches like ARMA models and the Box-Jenkins program are also featured with the basics of these approaches summarized in an Appendix. In addition, data examples, with all relevant R code, are available on a companion website. Provides a balanced presentation of theory

and practice, exploring both categorical and integer-valued series Covers common models for time series of counts as well as for categorical time series, and works out their most important stochastic properties Addresses statistical approaches for analyzing discrete-valued time series and illustrates their implementation with numerous data examples Covers classical approaches such as ARMA models, Box-Jenkins program and how to generate functions Includes dataset examples with all necessary R code provided on a companion website An Introduction to Discrete-Valued Time Series is a valuable working resource for researchers and practitioners in a broad range of fields, including statistics, data science, machine learning, and engineering. It will also be of interest to postgraduate students in statistics, mathematics and economics.

Analyzing Categorical Data Jeffrey S. Simonoff 2013-06-05 Categorical data arise often in many fields, including biometrics, economics, management, manufacturing, marketing, psychology, and sociology. This book provides an introduction to the analysis of such data. The coverage is broad, using the loglinear Poisson regression model and logistic binomial regression models as the primary engines for methodology. Topics covered include count regression models, such as Poisson, negative binomial, zero-inflated, and zero-truncated models; loglinear models for two-dimensional and multidimensional contingency tables, including for square tables and tables with ordered categories; and regression models for two-category (binary) and multiple-category target variables, such as logistic and proportional odds models. All methods are illustrated with analyses of real data examples, many from recent subject area journal articles. These analyses are highlighted in the text, and are more detailed than is typical, providing discussion of the context and background of the problem, model checking, and scientific implications. More than 200 exercises are provided, many also based on recent subject area literature. Data sets and computer code are available at a

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web site devoted to the text. Adopters of this book may request a solutions manual from: textbook@springer-ny.com. From the reviews: "Jeff Simonoff's book is at the top of the heap of categorical data analysis textbooks...The examples are superb. Student reactions in a class I taught from this text were uniformly positive, particularly because of the examples and exercises. Additional materials related to the book, particularly code for S-Plus, SAS, and R, useful for analysis of examples, can be found at the author's Web site at New York University. I liked this book for this reason, and recommend it to you for pedagogical purposes." (Stanley Wasserman, *The American Statistician*, August 2006, Vol. 60, No. 3) "The book has various noteworthy features. The examples used are from a variety of topics, including medicine, economics, sports, mining, weather, as well as social aspects like needle-exchange programs. The examples motivate the theory and also illustrate nuances of data analytical procedures. The book also incorporates several newer methods for analyzing categorical data, including zero-inflated Poisson models, robust analysis of binomial and poisson models, sandwich estimators, multinomial smoothing, ordinal agreement tables...this is definitely a good reference book for any researcher working with categorical data." *Technometrics*, May 2004 "This guide provides a practical approach to the appropriate analysis of categorical data and would be a suitable purchase for individuals with varying levels of statistical understanding." *Paediatric and Perinatal Epidemiology*, 2004, 18 "This book gives a fresh approach to the topic of categorical data analysis. The presentation of the statistical methods exploits the connection to regression modeling with a focus on practical features rather than formal theory...There is much to learn from this book. Aside from the ordinary materials such as association diagrams, Mantel-Haenszel estimators, or overdispersion, the reader will also find some less-often presented but interesting and stimulating topics...[T]his is an excellent book, giving an up-to-date

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introduction to the wide field of analyzing categorical data." Biometrics, September 2004 "...It is of great help to data analysts, practitioners and researchers who deal with categorical data and need to get a necessary insight into the methods of analysis as well as practical guidelines for solving problems." International Journal of General Systems, August 2004 "The author has succeeded in writing a useful and readable textbook combining most of general theory and practice of count data." Kwantitatieve Methoden "The book especially stresses how to analyze and interpret data...In fact, the highly detailed multi-page descriptions of analysis and interpretation make the book stand out." Mathematical Geology, February 2005 "Overall, this is a competent and detailed text that I would recommend to anyone dealing with the analysis of categorical data." Journal of the Royal Statistical Society "This important work allows for clear analogies between the well-known linear models for Gaussian data and categorical data problems. ... Jeffrey Simonoff's Analyzing Categorical Data provides an introduction to many of the important ideas and methods for understanding counted data and tables of counts. ... Some readers will find Simonoff's style very much to their liking due to reliance on extended real data examples to illuminate ideas. ... I think the extensive examples will appeal to most students." (Sanford Weisberg, SIAM Review, Vol. 47 (4), 2005) "It is clear that the focus of Simonoff's book is different from other books on categorical data analysis. ... As an introductory textbook, the book is comprehensive enough since all basic topics in categorical data analysis are discussed. ... I think Simonoff's book is a valuable addition to the literature because it discusses important models for counts" (Jeroen K. Vermunt, Statistics in Medicine, Vol. 24, 2005) "The author based this book on his notes for a class with a very diverse pool of students. The material is presented in such a way that a very heterogeneous group of students could grasp it. All methods are illustrated with analyses of real data examples. The author

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provides a detailed discussion of the context and background of the problem. ... The book is very interesting and can be warmly recommended to people working with categorical data." (EMS - European Mathematical Society Newsletter, December, 2004) "Categorical data arise often in many fields This book provides an introduction to the analysis of such data. ... All methods are illustrated with analyses of real data examples, many from recent subject-area journal articles. These analyses are highlighted in the text and are more detailed than is typical More than 200 exercises are provided, including many based on recent subject-area literature. Data sets and computer code are available at a Web site devoted to this text." (T. Postelnicu, Zentralblatt MATH, Vol. 1028, 2003) "This book grew out of notes prepared by the author for classes in categorical data analysis. The presentation is fresh and compelling to read. Regression ideas are used to motivate the modelling presented. The book focuses on applying methods to real problems; many of these will be novel to readers of statistics texts All chapters end with a section providing references to books or articles for the inquiring reader." (C.M. O'Brien, Short Book Reviews, Vol. 23 (3), 2003)

An Introduction to Categorical Data Analysis Alan Agresti
2018-10-11 A valuable new edition of a standard reference The use of statistical methods for categorical data has increased dramatically, particularly for applications in the biomedical and social sciences. An Introduction to Categorical Data Analysis, Third Edition summarizes these methods and shows readers how to use them using software. Readers will find a unified generalized linear models approach that connects logistic regression and loglinear models for discrete data with normal regression for continuous data. Adding to the value in the new edition is: • Illustrations of the use of R software to perform all the analyses in the book • A new chapter on alternative methods for categorical data, including smoothing and regularization methods (such as the lasso), classification methods such as linear

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discriminant analysis and classification trees, and cluster analysis

- New sections in many chapters introducing the Bayesian approach for the methods of that chapter
- More than 70 analyses of data sets to illustrate application of the methods, and about 200 exercises, many containing other data sets
- An appendix showing how to use SAS, Stata, and SPSS, and an appendix with short solutions to most odd-numbered exercises

Written in an applied, nontechnical style, this book illustrates the methods using a wide variety of real data, including medical clinical trials, environmental questions, drug use by teenagers, horseshoe crab mating, basketball shooting, correlates of happiness, and much more. An Introduction to Categorical Data Analysis, Third Edition is an invaluable tool for statisticians and biostatisticians as well as methodologists in the social and behavioral sciences, medicine and public health, marketing, education, and the biological and agricultural sciences.

Regression for Categorical Data Gerhard Tutz 2011-11-21 This book introduces basic and advanced concepts of categorical regression with a focus on the structuring constituents of regression, including regularization techniques to structure predictors. In addition to standard methods such as the logit and probit model and extensions to multivariate settings, the author presents more recent developments in flexible and high-dimensional regression, which allow weakening of assumptions on the structuring of the predictor and yield fits that are closer to the data. A generalized linear model is used as a unifying framework whenever possible in particular parametric models that are treated within this framework. Many topics not normally included in books on categorical data analysis are treated here, such as nonparametric regression; selection of predictors by regularized estimation procedures; ternative models like the hurdle model and zero-inflated regression models for count data; and non-standard tree-based ensemble methods. The book is accompanied by an R package that contains data sets and code

for all the examples.

Regression Models for Categorical, Count, and Related Variables

John P. Hoffmann 2016-08-16 Social science and behavioral science students and researchers are often confronted with data that are categorical, count a phenomenon, or have been collected over time. Sociologists examining the likelihood of interracial marriage, political scientists studying voting behavior, criminologists counting the number of offenses people commit, health scientists studying the number of suicides across neighborhoods, and psychologists modeling mental health treatment success are all interested in outcomes that are not continuous. Instead, they must measure and analyze these events and phenomena in a discrete manner. This book provides an introduction and overview of several statistical models designed for these types of outcomes—all presented with the assumption that the reader has only a good working knowledge of elementary algebra and has taken introductory statistics and linear regression analysis. Numerous examples from the social sciences demonstrate the practical applications of these models. The chapters address logistic and probit models, including those designed for ordinal and nominal variables, regular and zero-inflated Poisson and negative binomial models, event history models, models for longitudinal data, multilevel models, and data reduction techniques such as principal components and factor analysis. Each chapter discusses how to utilize the models and test their assumptions with the statistical software Stata, and also includes exercise sets so readers can practice using these techniques. Appendices show how to estimate the models in SAS, SPSS, and R; provide a review of regression assumptions using simulations; and discuss missing data. A companion website includes downloadable versions of all the data sets used in the book.

Categorical Data Analysis and Multilevel Modeling Using R Xing

Liu 2022-02-25 Categorical Data Analysis and Multilevel

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Modeling Using R provides a practical guide to regression techniques for analyzing binary, ordinal, nominal, and count response variables using the R software. Author Xing Liu offers a unified framework for both single-level and multilevel modeling of categorical and count response variables with both frequentist and Bayesian approaches. Each chapter demonstrates how to conduct the analysis using R, how to interpret the models, and how to present the results for publication. A companion website for this book contains datasets and R commands used in the book for students, and solutions for the end-of-chapter exercises on the instructor site.

Linear Models in Statistics Alvin C. Rencher 2008-01-18 The essential introduction to the theory and application of linear models—now in a valuable new edition Since most advanced statistical tools are generalizations of the linear model, it is necessary to first master the linear model in order to move forward to more advanced concepts. The linear model remains the main tool of the applied statistician and is central to the training of any statistician regardless of whether the focus is applied or theoretical. This completely revised and updated new edition successfully develops the basic theory of linear models for regression, analysis of variance, analysis of covariance, and linear mixed models. Recent advances in the methodology related to linear mixed models, generalized linear models, and the Bayesian linear model are also addressed. Linear Models in Statistics, Second Edition includes full coverage of advanced topics, such as mixed and generalized linear models, Bayesian linear models, two-way models with empty cells, geometry of least squares, vector-matrix calculus, simultaneous inference, and logistic and nonlinear regression. Algebraic, geometrical, frequentist, and Bayesian approaches to both the inference of linear models and the analysis of variance are also illustrated. Through the expansion of relevant material and the inclusion of the latest technological developments in the field, this book provides

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readers with the theoretical foundation to correctly interpret computer software output as well as effectively use, customize, and understand linear models. This modern Second Edition features: New chapters on Bayesian linear models as well as random and mixed linear models Expanded discussion of two-way models with empty cells Additional sections on the geometry of least squares Updated coverage of simultaneous inference The book is complemented with easy-to-read proofs, real data sets, and an extensive bibliography. A thorough review of the requisite matrix algebra has been added for transitional purposes, and numerous theoretical and applied problems have been incorporated with selected answers provided at the end of the book. A related Web site includes additional data sets and SAS® code for all numerical examples. *Linear Model in Statistics, Second Edition* is a must-have book for courses in statistics, biostatistics, and mathematics at the upper-undergraduate and graduate levels. It is also an invaluable reference for researchers who need to gain a better understanding of regression and analysis of variance.

Modeling Count Data Using Poisson and Negative Binomial Models

Najib A. Mozahem 2021 I teach management at the university level, and one of the most important topics covered in the curriculum is human behavior in organizations. As an instructor, I have always been fascinated by the behavior of university students. After all, the university is an organization, and students are the largest group in it. One particular behavior that interested me was student withdrawal from courses throughout the semester. This case illustrates how I used count models to study group differences in course withdrawal. As the total number of courses from which a student withdraws during his or her time in university must be a whole number, the analysis was performed using count models. The case study will explain why such models were used and how the analysis was performed.

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Poisson and negative binomial regression techniques About This Video Work with single and multiple independent variables Learn about model visualization and probability prediction Get acquainted with the dataset and explore continuous and binary variables In Detail The course is divided into two parts. In the first part, you'll be introduced to the theory behind count models in an intuitive way while keeping the math at a minimum. The course starts with an overview of count tables, where you'll learn how to calculate the incidence rate ratio. You'll get to grips with Poisson regression and understand how to work with continuous, binary, and categorical variables. As you advance, you'll explore the concept of overdispersion and how to address this issue using negative binomial models. The course also covers other count models such as truncated models and zero-inflated models. In the second part of the course, you'll be able to apply what you have learned using Stata. You'll be taken through a large project where you'll fit the Poisson, negative binomial, and zero-inflated models. Additionally, you'll discover the tools used to compare these models.

Count Data Models Rainer Winkelmann 2013-11-11 This book presents statistical methods for the analysis of events. The primary focus is on single equation cross section models. The book addresses both the methodology and the practice of the subject and it provides both a synthesis of a diverse body of literature that hitherto was available largely in pieces, as well as a contribution to the progress of the methodology, establishing several new results and introducing new models. Starting from the standard Poisson regression model as a benchmark, the causes, symptoms and consequences of misspecification are worked out. Both parametric and semi-parametric alternatives are discussed. While semi-parametric models allow for robust inference, parametric models can identify features of the underlying data generation process.

Flexible Imputation of Missing Data, Second Edition Stef

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van Buuren 2018-07-17 Missing data pose challenges to real-life data analysis. Simple ad-hoc fixes, like deletion or mean imputation, only work under highly restrictive conditions, which are often not met in practice. Multiple imputation replaces each missing value by multiple plausible values. The variability between these replacements reflects our ignorance of the true (but missing) value. Each of the completed data set is then analyzed by standard methods, and the results are pooled to obtain unbiased estimates with correct confidence intervals. Multiple imputation is a general approach that also inspires novel solutions to old problems by reformulating the task at hand as a missing-data problem. This is the second edition of a popular book on multiple imputation, focused on explaining the application of methods through detailed worked examples using the MICE package as developed by the author. This new edition incorporates the recent developments in this fast-moving field. This class-tested book avoids mathematical and technical details as much as possible: formulas are accompanied by verbal statements that explain the formula in accessible terms. The book sharpens the reader's intuition on how to think about missing data, and provides all the tools needed to execute a well-grounded quantitative analysis in the presence of missing data.

Econometric Analysis of Count Data Rainer Winkelmann

2013-06-29 The primary objective of this book is to provide an introduction to the econometric modeling of count data for graduate students and researchers. It should serve anyone whose interest lies either in developing the field further, or in applying existing methods to empirical questions. Much of the material included in this book is not specific to economics, or to quantitative social sciences more generally, but rather extends to disciplines such as biometrics and technometrics. Applications are as diverse as the number of congressional budget vetoes, the number of children in a household, and the number of mechanical defects in a production line. The unifying theme is a focus on

regression models in which a dependent count variable is modeled as a function of independent variables which may or may not be counts as well. The modeling of count data has come of age. Inclusion of some of the fundamental models in basic textbooks, and implementation on standard computer software programs bear witness to that. Based on the standard Poisson regression model, numerous extensions and alternatives have been developed to address the common challenges faced in empirical modeling (unobserved heterogeneity, selectivity, endogeneity, measurement error, and dependent observations in the context of panel data or multivariate data, to name but a few) as well as the challenges that are specific to count data (e. g. , over dispersion and underdispersion).

Regression Analysis of Count Data A. Colin Cameron

2013-05-27 This book provides the most comprehensive and up-to-date account of regression methods to explain the frequency of events.

Mixed Effects Models for Complex Data Lang Wu 2009-11-11

Although standard mixed effects models are useful in a range of studies, other approaches must often be used in correlation with them when studying complex or incomplete data. *Mixed Effects Models for Complex Data* discusses commonly used mixed effects models and presents appropriate approaches to address dropouts, missing data, measurement errors, censoring, and outliers. For each class of mixed effects model, the author reviews the corresponding class of regression model for cross-sectional data. An overview of general models and methods, along with motivating examples After presenting real data examples and outlining general approaches to the analysis of longitudinal/clustered data and incomplete data, the book introduces linear mixed effects (LME) models, generalized linear mixed models (GLMMs), nonlinear mixed effects (NLME) models, and semiparametric and nonparametric mixed effects models. It also includes general approaches for the analysis of complex data

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with missing values, measurement errors, censoring, and outliers. Self-contained coverage of specific topics Subsequent chapters delve more deeply into missing data problems, covariate measurement errors, and censored responses in mixed effects models. Focusing on incomplete data, the book also covers survival and frailty models, joint models of survival and longitudinal data, robust methods for mixed effects models, marginal generalized estimating equation (GEE) models for longitudinal or clustered data, and Bayesian methods for mixed effects models. Background material In the appendix, the author provides background information, such as likelihood theory, the Gibbs sampler, rejection and importance sampling methods, numerical integration methods, optimization methods, bootstrap, and matrix algebra. Failure to properly address missing data, measurement errors, and other issues in statistical analyses can lead to severely biased or misleading results. This book explores the biases that arise when naïve methods are used and shows which approaches should be used to achieve accurate results in longitudinal data analysis.

Bayes Rules! Alicia A. Johnson 2022-03-03 Praise for *Bayes Rules!*: An Introduction to Applied Bayesian Modeling “A thoughtful and entertaining book, and a great way to get started with Bayesian analysis.” Andrew Gelman, Columbia University “The examples are modern, and even many frequentist intro books ignore important topics (like the great p-value debate) that the authors address. The focus on simulation for understanding is excellent.” Amy Herring, Duke University “I sincerely believe that a generation of students will cite this book as inspiration for their use of - and love for - Bayesian statistics. The narrative holds the reader’s attention and flows naturally - almost conversationally. Put simply, this is perhaps the most engaging introductory statistics textbook I have ever read. [It] is a natural choice for an introductory undergraduate course in applied Bayesian statistics.” Yue Jiang, Duke University “This is by far the best

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book I've seen on how to (and how to teach students to) do Bayesian modeling and understand the underlying mathematics and computation. The authors build intuition and scaffold ideas expertly, using interesting real case studies, insightful graphics, and clear explanations. The scope of this book is vast - from basic building blocks to hierarchical modeling, but the authors' thoughtful organization allows the reader to navigate this journey smoothly. And impressively, by the end of the book, one can run sophisticated Bayesian models and actually understand the whys, whats, and hows." Paul Roback, St. Olaf College "The authors provide a compelling, integrated, accessible, and non-religious introduction to statistical modeling using a Bayesian approach. They outline a principled approach that features computational implementations and model assessment with ethical implications interwoven throughout. Students and instructors will find the conceptual and computational exercises to be fresh and engaging." Nicholas Horton, Amherst College An engaging, sophisticated, and fun introduction to the field of Bayesian statistics, *Bayes Rules!: An Introduction to Applied Bayesian Modeling* brings the power of modern Bayesian thinking, modeling, and computing to a broad audience. In particular, the book is an ideal resource for advanced undergraduate statistics students and practitioners with comparable experience. *Bayes Rules!* empowers readers to weave Bayesian approaches into their everyday practice. Discussions and applications are data driven. A natural progression from fundamental to multivariable, hierarchical models emphasizes a practical and generalizable model building process. The evaluation of these Bayesian models reflects the fact that a data analysis does not exist in a vacuum.

- Utilizes data-driven examples and exercises.
- Emphasizes the iterative model building and evaluation process.
- Surveys an interconnected range of multivariable regression and classification models.
- Presents fundamental Markov chain Monte Carlo simulation.
- Integrates R code, including RStan

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modeling tools and the bayesrules package. • Encourages readers to tap into their intuition and learn by doing. • Provides a friendly and inclusive introduction to technical Bayesian concepts. • Supports Bayesian applications with foundational Bayesian theory.

Regression With Social Data Alfred DeMaris 2004-11-11 An accessible introduction to the use of regression analysis in the social sciences *Regression with Social Data: Modeling Continuous and Limited Response Variables* represents the most complete and fully integrated coverage of regression modeling currently available for graduate-level behavioral science students and practitioners. Covering techniques that span the full spectrum of levels of measurement for both continuous and limited response variables, and using examples taken from such disciplines as sociology, psychology, political science, and public health, the author succeeds in demystifying an academically rigorous subject and making it accessible to a wider audience. Content includes coverage of: Logit, probit, scobit, truncated, and censored regressions Multiple regression with ANOVA and ANCOVA models Binary and multinomial response models Poisson, negative binomial, and other regression models for event-count data Survival analysis using multistate, multiepisode, and interval-censored survival models Concepts are reinforced throughout with numerous chapter problems, exercises, and real data sets. Step-by-step solutions plus an appendix of mathematical tutorials make even complex problems accessible to readers with only moderate math skills. The book's logical flow, wide applicability, and uniquely comprehensive coverage make it both an ideal text for a variety of graduate course settings and a useful reference for practicing researchers in the field.

Applying Generalized Linear Models James K. Lindsey 2008-01-15 This book describes how generalised linear modelling procedures can be used in many different fields, without becoming entangled in problems of statistical inference. The author shows the unity of

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many of the commonly used models and provides readers with a taste of many different areas, such as survival models, time series, and spatial analysis, and of their unity. As such, this book will appeal to applied statisticians and to scientists having a basic grounding in modern statistics. With many exercises at the end of each chapter, it will equally constitute an excellent text for teaching applied statistics students and non- statistics majors. The reader is assumed to have knowledge of basic statistical principles, whether from a Bayesian, frequentist, or direct likelihood point of view, being familiar at least with the analysis of the simpler normal linear models, regression and ANOVA.

Statistical Modeling of Count Data with Over-dispersion Or Zero-inflation Problems Chengxin Zhang 2019

In this study, we will analyze a supply retailing company's data to model the relationship between their customer's past purchase behavior to predict their future online purchase behavior. The data was divided into time periods from 2016: P1-P6(January 31st to July 30th) and P7(July 31st to August 27th). Based on customer's past purchase information from the P1-P6 period, such as money spent, number of cart additions, transactions type, number of unique purchase dates, number of unique purchase skus, number of page views, number browse dates, company size, and number of products purchased, we aim to find if these information could predict the customer's purchase behavior in the P7 period, which is the number of responses the customer responded to emails sent to them during P7. With the response variable as count data, we model the data in R with the Poisson distribution regression with an offset variable. We also model the number of responses out of the number of emails sent using a logistic regression model. For the Poisson model, since there are zero inflation or over-dispersion issues in the response, hurdle model, zero-inflated-poisson (ZIP) model and zero-inflated-negative-binomial (ZINB) model would be used to handle these issues. Model comparisons among the Poisson model with an offset, logistic

regression model, hurdle model, ZIP, ZINB is conducted to select the best model to fit the data using the AIC criterion and the cross-validation criterion.

Modeling Count Data Joseph M. Hilbe 2014-07-21 "This entry-level text offers clear and concise guidelines on how to select, construct, interpret, and evaluate count data. Written for researchers with little or no background in advanced statistics, the book presents treatments of all major models using numerous tables, insets, and detailed modeling suggestions. It begins by demonstrating the fundamentals of linear regression and works up to an analysis of the Poisson and negative binomial models, and to the problem of overdispersion. Examples in Stata, R, and SAS code enable readers to adapt models for their own purposes, making the text an ideal resource for researchers working in public health, ecology, econometrics, transportation, and other related fields"--

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A Flexible Regression Model for Count Data Kimberly F. Sellers

2011 Poisson regression is a popular tool for modeling count data and is applied in a vast array of applications from the social to the physical sciences and beyond. Real data, however, are often over- or under-dispersed and, thus, not conducive to Poisson regression. We propose a regression model based on the Conway-Maxwell-Poisson (CMP) distribution to address this problem. The CMP regression generalizes the well-known Poisson and logistic regression models, and is suitable for fitting count data with a wide range of dispersion levels. With a GLM approach that takes advantage of exponential family properties, we discuss model estimation, inference, diagnostics, and interpretation, and present

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Applied Econometrics with R Christian Kleiber 2008-12-10 R is a language and environment for data analysis and graphics. It may be considered an implementation of S, an award-winning language initially developed at Bell Laboratories since the late 1970s. The R project was initiated by Robert Gentleman and Ross Ihaka at the University of Auckland, New Zealand, in the early 1990s, and has been developed by an international team since mid-1997. Historically, econometricians have favored other computing environments, some of which have fallen by the wayside, and also a variety of packages with canned routines. We believe that R has great potential in econometrics, both for research and for teaching. There are at least three reasons for this: (1) R is mostly platform independent and runs on Microsoft Windows, the Mac family of operating systems, and various flavors of Unix/Linux, and also on some more exotic platforms. (2) R is free software that can be downloaded and installed at no cost from a family of mirror sites around the globe, the Comprehensive R Archive Network (CRAN); hence students can easily install it on their own machines. (3) R is open-source software, so that the full source code is available and can be inspected to understand what it really does, learn from it, and modify and extend it. We also like to think that platform independence and the open-source philosophy make R an ideal environment for reproducible econometric research.

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Negative Binomial Regression Joseph M. Hilbe 2011-03-17

This second edition of Hilbe's *Negative Binomial Regression* is a substantial enhancement to the popular first edition. The only text devoted entirely to the negative binomial model and its many variations, nearly every model discussed in the literature is addressed. The theoretical and distributional background of each

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Beyond Multiple Linear Regression Paul Roback 2021-01-14

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Fixed Effects Regression Models Paul D. Allison 2009-04-22

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