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**Categorical Data Analysis**

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本科生    硕士生

Undergraduate    Master

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English

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Introduction to probability and statistics, linear regression model    Sociology, Demography, or other science/social sciences disciplinesTargeted students include senior undergraduate and graduate students who major in sociology, demography or other science/social sciences disciplines.

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Lectures and lab exercises

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Final Examination（closed book examination）70%；Lab exercises: 30%

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The objective of this course is to introduce statistical methods for analyzing categorical data. The emphasis will be on practical applications rather than statistical theories. It is assumed that students have had at least two one-semester courses in applied statistics at the undergraduate/graduate level, covering probability theory, probability distributions, hypothesis testing, analysis of variance (including dummy variable regression), and regression techniques.

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1.Introduction to categorical data analysis:1)Types of categorical variables 2)Review of linear regression 3)Maximum likelihood estimation (MLE) 4) Introduction to generalized linear model (GLM) 2、 The logit model for binary outcomes 1) Binary dependent variables   2)Linear probability model   3)Logistic (logit) regression model 4)Probit model    5)Justifications of logit model  6) Estimation and goodness of fit 3、Loglinear models for contingency tables:1)Introduction to contingency table analysis 2)Two-way tables 3)Odds ratio and log odds ratio 4)Sampling models  5)Loglinear models for two-way tables 6)Normalization 7)Estimation and goodness of fit8)Models for multi-way tables   
9)Association models for ordinal variables 10)Introduction to Bayesian statistics4、Methods for survival data analysis:1) Rates and basic concepts in survival analysis 2)Logistic model   3)Log-rate model 4)The life table  5)Discrete-time event history model 6)Censoring  7)The Kaplan-Meir non-parametric estimate of survival function 8)Failure time models 9)Hazard models   10)Cox’s proportional hazard model 5、Models for ordinal dependent variables:1)Ordinal dependent variables   2)Logit models with different logits  3)Ordered logit model and probit model 4)Poisson model and negative binomial model 6、Multinomial logit model:1)Types of logit models 2)Multinomial logit model 3)Independence from irrelevant alternative (IIA) 4Multinomial logit model and loglinear model

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