

Using Macro to simplify to Calculate Multi-Rater Observation Agreement

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ABSTRACT

This paper describes using several macros program to calculate multi-rater observation agreement using the SAS ® Kappa statistic. In the paper, we show an example of four raters observed a video to select certain tasks. Each rater could select up to ten tasks. Each rater could select different tasks numbers. Inter-rater reliability (IRR) between the four raters is examined using the Kappa statistic, calculated using the SAS ® PROC FREQ, MEANS, and PRINT procedures. The Kappa statistic and 95% CI for observers were calculated and the overall IRR was calculated by averaging pairwise Kappa agreements. This paper provides an example of how using macro to calculate percentage agreement with the Kappa statistic with a 95% CI using SAS ® PROC FREQ, MEANS, and PRINT for multiple raters with multiple observation categories. The program can be used for more raters and tasks. This paper expands the current functionality of the SAS ® PROC FREQ procedure to support application of the Kappa statistic for more than two raters and several categories.

Keywords:

Multi-rater Observation Agreement, Kappa Statistic, SAS

INTRODUCTION

Inter-rater reliability (IRR) among rater can be measured in any situation in which two or more raters are assessing the same thing. It was first time to introduce kappa statistics by Cohen (1960). The Kappa statistic estimates the percentage of agreement among raters after removing the percentage of agreement which would occur by chance. In observational studies it is often necessary to assess multi-rater agreement for multiple observation categories. The Kappa statistic is commonly used to measure agreement among raters for categorical data (Altman, 1991). The SAS ® PROC FREQ procedure supports application of the Kappa statistic for two raters and several categories. However, calculation is not straightforward for more than two raters as data must first be manipulated in a square form table in order to use the SAS ® PROC FREQ procedure.

PURPOSE

The purpose of this paper is to describe using macro program in SAS to calculate multi-rater observation agreement with the Kappa statistic.

BACKGROUND

In this paper, we show an example of four raters observed a video to select certain tasks. Each rater could select up to ten tasks for simplification. Each rater could select different tasks numbers. An example could be: four raters watch video of children with Autism to select specific behavioral characteristics (tasks) which is determined by researcher. Each observer can select different number of tasks.

DATA ANALYSIS

Analysis of this data was performed using **SAS/STAT** ® statistical software, version 9.2 (SAS, 2008). The SAS ® PROC FREQ procedure with the AGREE option was used for Kappa statistical calculations. The maximum number of tasks that could be selected by each rater was 10 for simplification. However, this can be extended to select more tasks. Some variability existed in the number and order of tasks recorded by each rater. Table 1 is part of the original data for the first three videos and shows the tasks that were selected by each rater. Table1 showed each rater selected different number of tasks. Also, there are missing for electing tasks.

The Macro requires that the dataset given has the columns ID, TASK1, and task1 to the number of raters the user wishes to compare. The variable **numoffRaters** determines how many raters the user wishes to compare, starting with 1 and going upwards. The dataset is loaded into SAS and formatted for easy use. In order to calculate Kappa in SAS the frequency table must be square. Uebersax (2002) used pseudo-observation to create square table. A weight of 1 for real observations and a weight of .0000000001 for pseudo-observations was assigned. Pseudo-

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exhaustive list all of them have helped the field to gain the reputation and importance it enjoys today through the many valuable contributions they have made Mohamed Medhat Gaber has asked them and many others to write down their journeys through the data mining field trying to answer the following questions 1 What are your motives for conducting research in the data mining field 2 Describe the milestones of your research in this field 3 What are your notable success stories 4 How did you learn from your failures 5 Have you encountered unexpected results 6 What are the current research issues and challenges in your area 7 Describe your research tools and techniques 8 How would you advise a young researcher to make an impact 9 What do you predict for the next two years in your area 10 What are your expectations in the long term In order to maintain the informal character of their contributions they were given complete freedom as to how to organize their answers This narrative presentation style provides PhD students and novices who are eager to find their way to successful research in data mining with valuable insights into career planning In addition everyone else interested in the history of computer science may be surprised about the stunning successes and possible failures computer science careers still have to offer

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