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An Introduction to Categorical Data Analysis. A non-technical introductory featuring the most important techniques for analyzing categorical data such as classical inferences for two-and-three way contingency tables, logistic regression, log linear models and matched-pairs data. Contains more than 200 exercises and more than 100 examples...

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*AN INTRODUCTION TO CATEGORICAL DATA ANALYSIS, 2nd ed.*

An Introduction to Categorical Data Analysis, (Wiley, 2019) was recently published in its 3rd edition. This new edition shows how to do all analyses

using R software and add some new material (e.g., Bayesian methods, classification and smoothing).

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### *An Introduction to Categorical Analysis by Alan Agresti ...*

An Introduction to Categorical Data Analysis (2nd Edition) View more editions. Step 1 of 4 (a) The Gender and Mother's education affects the Attitude towards gun control. Hence, the "Attitude towards gun control" is the response variable and remaining two variables are the exploratory variables.

### *Alan Agresti Personal Home Page*

An Introduction to Categorical Analysis by Alan Agresti Chapter 3: Three-Way Contingency Tables | Stata Textbook Examples. Table 3.2 on page 58 and calculation on page 59. Section 3.2, page 60. Cochran-Mantel-Haenszel Methods using Chinese smoking and lung cancer data set.

### *Textbook Examples An Introduction to Categorical Data ...*

For the third edition of Categorical Data Analysis by Alan Agresti (Wiley, 2013), this site contains (1) information on the use of other software (SAS, R and S-plus, Stata, SPSS, and others), (2) data sets for examples and many exercises (for many of which, only excerpts were shown in the text itself), (3) short answers for some of the exercises, ( ...

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An Introduction to Categorical Data Analysis, Second Edition presents an introduction to the most important methods for analyzing categorical data. It summarizes methods that have long played a prominent role such as chi-squared tests and measures of association.

### *Categorical Data Analysis*

34. Yes, this would be an occurrence of Simpson's paradox. One could display the data as a  $2 \times 2 \times K$  table, where rows = (Smith, Jones), columns = (hit, out) response for each time at bat, layers = (year 1, ..., year K). This could happen if Jones tends to have relatively more observations (i.e., "at bats") for years in which his average is high.

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