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National Community Study Data

Logistic Regression

1- MODEL



Dependent Variable:

Q83. Attended meetings of your town or city council. Y (Recoded as 1)/ N (Recoded as 0).

Independent Variables:

Q7. Value work.

Q8. Value friends.

- Q13. Value hobbies and leisure interests.
- Q15. Value personal or political philosophy.
- (All measured on a 0-10 response scale)

2- Running SPSS.

Click ANALYZE



METHOD: ENTER

Logistic Regression		X
 Q5:Neighborfhoo Q6:Value family [Q7:Value work [q7] Q8:Value friends Q9:Value neigh-c Q10:Value religio Q11:Value ethnic Q12:Value being Q13:Value hobbie Q13:Value hobbie Q13:Value perso Q15:Value perso Q16:Often talk w/ Q17:Talk w/neigh Q19:Hear neigh Q19:Hear neigh Q19:Hear neigh 	Dependent: Covariates: QR3:Attended city council mee Block 1 of 1 Previous Qovariates: Q7 Q8 Q13 Q13 Q15 Method: Enter Selection Variable: Paste Reset Cancel Help	Categorical Save Options Style

Click OPTION

Select Classification Plots; Hosmer-Lemeshow goodness-of-fit;

CI for expr (B)

Click CONTINUE



Logistic Regression: Options	×
 Classification plots Hosmer-Lemeshow goodness-of-fit Casewise listing of residuals Outliers outside 2 std. dev. All cases Display At each stap. At last stap 	 Correlations of estimates Iteration history Cl for exp(B): 95 %
Probability for Stepwise Entry: 0.05 Removal: 0.10	Classification c <u>u</u> toff: 0.5 <u>M</u> aximum Iterations: 20
Conserve memory for complex analyse Include constant in model Continue	es or large <u>d</u> atasets Cancel Help

Then Click OK (or Paste to have the syntax pasted in a syntax file, which you can then run)

3- SPSS output.

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LOGISTIC REGRESSION VARIABLES q83
/METHOD=ENTER q7 q8 q13 q15
/CLASSPLOT
/PRINT=GOODFIT CI(95)
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Logistic Regression

Case Processing Summary				
Unweighted Cases	a	N	Percent	
Selected Cases	Included in Analysis	393	82.4	
	Missing Cases	84	17.6	
	Total	477	100.0	
Unselected Cases		0	.0	
Total		477	100.0	

a. If weight is in effect, see classification table for the total number of cases.

Dependent Variable Encoding

Original Value	Internal Value
0=no	0
1=yes	1

Block 0: Beginning Block

		Olussiiicu				
			Predicted			
			Q83:Attended city council meetings		Percentage	
	Observed		0=no	1=yes	Correct	
Step 0	Q83:Attended city council	0=no	248	0	100.0	
	meetings	1=yes	145	0	.0	
	Overall Percentage				63.1	

Classification Table^{a,b}

a. Constant is included in the model.

b. The cut value is .500

Variables in the Equation

		В	S.E.	Wald	df	Sig.	Exp(B)
Step 0	Constant	537	.105	26.356	1	.000	.585

Variables not in the Equation

			Score	df	Sig.
Step 0	Variables	q7	.016	1	.901
		q8	3.220	1	.073
		q13	6.455	1	.011
		q15	.004	1	.947
	Overall Stat	istics	8.326	4	.080

Block 1: Method = Enter

Omnibus Tests of Model Coefficients

		Chi-square	df	Sig.
Step 1	Step	8.258	4	.083
	Block	8.258	4	.083
	Model	8.258	4	.083

Model Summary

		Cox & Snell R	Nagelkerke R
Step	-2 Log likelihood	Square	Square
1	509.243ª	.021	.028

a. Estimation terminated at iteration number 3 because parameter

estimates changed by less than .001.

Hosmer and Lemeshow Test

Step	Chi-square	df	Sig.
1	5.237	8	.732

Q83:Attended city council meetings =		Q83:Attended city council meetings =				
		0=	no	1=	/es	
		Observed	Expected	Observed	Expected	Total
Step 1	1	29	26.993	8	10.007	37
	2	25	27.219	14	11.781	39
	3	29	26.572	10	12.428	39
	4	27	25.842	12	13.158	39
	5	25	25.270	14	13.730	39
	6	23	25.417	17	14.583	40
	7	20	24.139	19	14.861	39
	8	23	23.367	16	15.633	39
	9	24	22.315	15	16.685	39
	10	23	20.866	20	22.134	43

Contingency Table for Hosmer and Lemeshow Test

Classification	Table ^a
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			Predicted					
			Q83:Attended city	Percentage				
	Observed		0=no	1=yes	Correct			
Step 1	Q83:Attended city council	0=no	239	9	96.4			
	meetings	1=yes	132	13	9.0			
	Overall Percentage				64.1			

a. The cut value is .500

								95% C.I.fo	or EXP(B)
		В	S.E.	Wald	df	Sig.	Exp(B)	Lower	Upper
Step 1 ^a	q7	.019	.038	.265	1	.606	1.020	.947	1.098
	q8	055	.051	1.172	1	.279	.946	.856	1.046
	q13	107	.050	4.626	1	.031	.899	.816	.991
	q15	.035	.041	.717	1	.397	1.036	.955	1.123
	Constant	.291	.486	.360	1	.549	1.338		

Variables in the Equation

a. Variable(s) entered on step 1: q7, q8, q13, q15.

Step number: 1

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Correlations

Correlations

					Q15:Value	Q83:Attended
				Ql3:Value	personal-	city council
		Q7:Value work	Q8:Value friends	hobbies-leisure	pol.philosophy	meetings
Q7:Value work	Pearson Correlation	1	.173**	.140**	.132**	.004
	Sig. (2-tailed)		.000	.004	.007	.932
	Ν	425	422	422	420	401
Q8:Value friends	Pearson Correlation	.173**	1	.370**	.212**	093
	Sig. (2-tailed)	.000		.000	.000	.051
	Ν	422	466	462	458	438
QI3:Value	Pearson Correlation	.140**	.370**	1	.248**	125**
hobbies-leisure	Sig. (2-tailed)	.004	.000		.000	.009
	Ν	422	462	465	457	436
Q15:Value	Pearson Correlation	.132**	.212**	.248**	1	.021
personal-	Sig. (2-tailed)	.007	.000	.000		.670
pol.philosophy	Ν	420	458	457	462	434
Q83:Attended city	Pearson Correlation	.004	093	125**	.021	1
council meetings	Sig. (2-tailed)	.932	.051	.009	.670	
	Ν	401	438	436	434	441

**. Correlation is significant at the 0.01 level (2-tailed).

4- Tabling.

Table 1. Logistic regression predicting attendance at city councilmeetings.

	r	Final	Step or	Model	Cox	Nag.	Hosmer &
		Exp(B)	Block	-2LL	&	R^{2}	Lemeshow
			Chi-Sq		Snell		Chi-Sq
					R^2		
Block1			8.258 ^a	509.243 ^a	.021	.028	5.237
Q7-Value work	.004	1.020					
Q8-Value friends	093 ^a	.946					
Q13-Value hobbies and	125**	.899*					
leisure							
Q15-Value personal or	.021	1.036					
political philosophy							

^a- .05* - <math>p < .05** - p < .01

Table 2. Classification results.

			Final Predicted Group (Block 1)				
			Q83. Attended	Percentage			
			your town or c	Correct			
			No Yes				
Step 1:	Q83.	No	239	9	96.4		
Actual	Attended	Yes	132	13	9.0		
Group	meetings of						
	your town or						
	city council.						
	Overall P	ercentage			64.1		

Press' Q calculation

 $Q = [N-(nK)]^2/N(K-1)$

N=total sample size

n= number of observations correctly classified

K= number of groups on the dependent variable

N=393 n=252 (239 + 13) K=2

([393-(252*2)] ^2)/(393 (2-1)) ([393-504] ^2)/ (393 (1)) (-111)^2/393 12321/393

Press' Q =31.351 df =1 Chi-sqcrit (p = .001) =10.83 Critical value of abi ag at df =1

Critical value of chi-sq at df =1, taken from a standard chi-sq table.

The Press' Q is highly significant because it exceeds the critical value for Chi-sq by a large amount.

5- Write-up.

A logistic regression was applied to predict the probability (or, specifically, odds) of someone attending meetings of their town or city council from variables dealing with values regarding work, friends, hobbies and leisure interests, personal or political philosophy. The dependent variable was recoded into a dummy with 1 being having attended a town or city council meeting and 0 having not ever attended.

Table 1 shows the main logistic regression findings. The single block entered, comprised of valuing work, friends, hobbies and leisure interests, personal or political philosophy, was near-significant (chi-sq. = 8.258; p = .083). The -2LL value was 509.243, which is rather high. The R² approximations were .021 and .028, indicating that the "variance explained" in the dependent variable was no more than 3%. The Hosmer and Lemeshow chi-sq. was 5.237 and non-significant, which indicates a good model fit.

Within this near-significant block there was only one significant unique contributor/predictor of attendance at city council meetings. It was Q13, "Value hobbies and leisure," with a final Exp(B) of .899 (p = .031). This value of .899 means that there will be a 10.1% decrease in the odds of attending city council meetings for each unit increase in Q13, when controlling for the other three independent variables in the equation.

Table 2 shows the classification results for the analysis. Overall, the percentage correctly classified by this model was 64.1%. To test whether this was significantly greater than chance, a Press' Q was calculated using the total number of included cases after Block 1 (N = 393), the number of dependent variable groups (K = 2), and the total number of correctly predicted cases (n = 252), and was found to be 31.351 (df = 1). The chi-square critical value for df = 1 (p < .001) is 10.83, indicating a "Hit rate" for the model of significantly greater than chance.