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Cameron and Trivedi

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empirical examples in Cameron and Trivedi (2005) “Microeconometrics: Methods and
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and load the package (lazy-loading) as data frames. The documentation includes
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fishing	<i>Fishing mode choice</i>
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Description

Data sample of 1,182 people from a survey conducted by Thomson and Crooke (1991) and analyzed by Herriges and Kling (1999). Cameron and Trivedi (2005).

Usage

fishing

Format

A data frame with 1182 observations and 16 variables:

mode fishing mode choice, = 1 beach, = 2 pier, = 3 private boat, = 4 charter boat

price price for chosen alternative, usd

crate catch rate for chosen alternative, sum of per-hour catch rates of targeted species.

dbeach = 1 if beach mode chosen, = 0 otherwise

dpier = 1 if pier mode chosen, = 0 otherwise

dprivate = 1 if private boat mode chosen, = 0 otherwise

dcharter = 1 if charter boat mode chosen, = 0 otherwise

pbeach price for beach mode, usd

ppier price for pier mode, usd

pprivate price for private boat mode, usd

pcharter price for charter boat mode, usd

qbeach catch rate for beach mode

qpier catch rate for pier mode

qprivate catch rate for private boat mode

qcharter catch rate for charter boat mode

income monthly income, usd

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14.2 Binary Outcome Example: Fishing Mode Choice, pp. 464-6, 486

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Examples

summary(fishing)

incpanel

Hourly wages

Description

Data from the Michigan Panel Survey of Income Dynamics, Individual Level Final Release 1993. Sample of 4856 women, extracted by Cameron and Trivedi (2005).

Usage

incpanel

Format

A data frame with 4856 observations and 9 variables:

intnum interview number 1968

persnum person number

age age of individual in 1993

educatn highest grade/year of school completed 1993

earnings total labor income of individual received in 1992, dollars

hours total annual work hours in 1992

sex sex of individual, = 2 if female

kids total number of children born to this individual

married last known marital status: 1 = married, 2 = never married, 3 = widowed, 4 = divorced, 5 = separated, 8 = NA, 9 = no histories 85-93

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Cameron, A. and Trivedi, P. (2005), "Microeconometrics: Methods and Applications," Cambridge University Press, New York.

Michigan Panel Study of Income Dynamics (PSID), <https://psidonline.isr.umich.edu/>

Examples

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summary(incpanel)
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jobless

Unemployment duration

Description

Data from the January Current Population Survey's Displaced Workers Supplements (DWS) for the years 1986, 1988, 1990, and 1992. Only individuals between 20 and 61 years old who were displaced from nonagricultural jobs due to plant closure, slack work, or abolished positions are included in the sample (McCall, 1996). Cameron and Trivedi (2005).

Usage

```
jobless
```

Format

A data frame with 3343 observations and 43 variables:

spell length of spell (joblessness duration) in number of two-week intervals

sensor1 = 1 if re-employed at full-time job

sensor2 = 1 if re-employed at part-time job

sensor3 = 1 if re-employed but left job: pt-ft status unknown

sensor4 = 1 if still jobless

ui = 1 if filed unemployment insurance claim

reprate eligible replacement rate, weekly benefit amount divided by weekly earnings in the lost job,

logwage log weekly earnings in lost job, 1985 prices

tenure years tenure in lost job

disrate eligible disregard rate

slack = 1 if lost job due to slack work

abolpos = 1 if lost job due to abolished position

explose = 1 if expected to lose job

stateur state unemployment rate, percent

houshead = 1 if household head

married = 1 if married

female = 1 if female

child = 1 if has children

ychild = 1 if has children five age and under

nonwhite = 1 if nonwhite

age age

schlt12 = 1 if less than 12 years schooling

schgt12 = 1 if more than 12 years schooling

smsa = 1 if resides in SMSA (standard metropolitan statistical area)

bluecoll = 1 if lost job blue collar

mining = 1 if lost job in mining

constr = 1 if lost job in construction

transp = 1 if lost job in transportation

trade = 1 if lost job in trade

fire = 1 if lost job in finance, insurance and real estate sector

services = 1 if lost job in services sector

pubadmin = 1 if lost job in the public administration

year85 = 1 if year of job loss is 1985

year87 = 1 if year of job loss is 1987

year89 = 1 if year of job loss is 1989

midatl = 1 if residence in Middle Atlantic

encen = 1 if residence in East North Central

wncen = 1 if residence in West North Central

southatl = 1 if residence in South Atlantic

escen = 1 if residence in East South Central

wscen = 1 if residence in West South Central

mountain = 1 if residence in Mountain region

pacific = 1 if residence in Pacific region

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17.11 Duration Example: Unemployment Duration, pp. 603-8, 632-6, 658-62

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Cameron, A. and Trivedi, P. (2005), "Microeconometrics: Methods and Applications," Cambridge University Press, New York.

McCall, B. (1996), Unemployment Insurance Rules, Joblessness, and Part-time Work," *Econometrica*, 64, 647-682.

Examples

summary(jobless)

laborpanel

Hours worked and wages

Description

Data on 532 males over 10 years (1979-1988) from Ziliak (1997), collected from the Panel Study of Income Dynamics.

Usage

laborpanel

Format

A data frame with 5320 observations and 8 variables:

lnhr log of annual hours worked

lnwg log of of hourly wage

kids number of children

ageh age

agesq quadratic age

disab = 1 if bad health

id identification code

year interview year

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Ziliak, J. (1997), "Efficient Estimation With Panel Data when Instruments are Predetermined: An Empirical Comparison of Moment-Condition Estimators," Journal of Business and Economic Statistics, 15, 419-431. <https://amstat.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/07350015.1997.10524720>

Panel Study of Income Dynamics (PSID), <https://psidonline.isr.umich.edu>

Examples

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summary(laborpanel)
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laborpanelprec	<i>Hours worked and wages (more precision)</i>
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Description

Data on 532 males over 10 years (1979-1988) from Ziliak (1997), with more significant digits (seven decimals) than the data originally posted on JBES website with two decimal places (Cameron and Trivedi, 2005).

Usage

```
laborpanelprec
```

Format

A data frame with 5320 observations and 8 variables:

lnhr log of annual hours worked

lnwg log of of hourly wage

kids number of children

ageh age

agesq quadratic age

disab = 1 if bad health

id identification code

year interview year ...

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22.3 Panel GMM Example: Hours and Wages, pp. 754-6

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Panel Study of Income Dynamics (PSID), <https://psidonline.isr.umich.edu>

Examples

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summary(laborpanelprec)
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nswproject

Training and earnings

Description

Data from the National Supported Work (NSW) demonstration project used by Lalonde (1986), and Dehejia and Wahba (1999, 2002). This sample has 185 observations in the treatment group and 2490 in the control group. The treatment sample consists of males who received training during 1976-1977. The control group consists of male household heads under the age of 55 who are not retired, drawn from the PSID (Cameron and Trivedi, 2005).

Usage

```
nswproject
```

Format

A data frame with 2675 observations and 18 variables:

treat = 1 if individual is in treatment group, = 0 if in control group

age age in years

educ education in years

black = 1 if black

hisp = 1 if hispanic

marr = 1 if married

re74 real annual earnings in 1974 (pre-treatment), in 1982 usd

re75 real annual earnings in 1975 (pre-treatment), in 1982 usd

re78 real annual earnings in 1978 (post-treatment), in 1982 usd

u74 = 1 if unemployed in 1974

u75 = 1 if unemployed in 1975

agesq age squared

educsq educ squared

nodegree = 1 if years of education < 12

re74sq re74 squared

re75sq re75 squared

u74black interaction term u74 x black

u74hispanic interaction term u74 x hispanic

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25.8 Treatment Evaluation Example: The Effect of Training on Earnings, pp. 889-95

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Examples

summary(nswproject)

patentsrd

Patents and R&D

Description

Panel data on patents and R&D expenditures. The sample includes 346 firms with five years of data from 1975 to 1979 used by Hall, Griliches, and Hausman (1986).

Usage

patentsrd

Format

A data frame with 346 observations and 25 variables:

cusip Compustat's identifying number for the firm (Committee on Uniform Security Identification Procedures number).

ardssic A two-digit code for the applied R&D industrial classification.

scisect = 1 if firm is in the scientific sector.

logk log of the book value of capital in 1972.

sumpat sum of patents applied for between 1972-1979.

logr70 log of R&D spending in 1970, in 1972 dollars.

logr71 log of R&D spending in 1971, in 1972 dollars.

logr72 log of R&D spending in 1972, in 1972 dollars.

logr73 log of R&D spending in 1973, in 1972 dollars.

logr74 log of R&D spending in 1974, in 1972 dollars.

logr75 log of R&D spending in 1975, in 1972 dollars.

logr76 log of R&D spending in 1976, in 1972 dollars.

logr77 log of R&D spending in 1977, in 1972 dollars.

logr78 log of R&D spending in 1978, in 1972 dollars.

logr79 log of R&D spending in 1979, in 1972 dollars.

pat70 number of patents applied in the year that were eventually granted (1970).

pat71 number of patents applied in the year that were eventually granted (1971).

pat72 number of patents applied in the year that were eventually granted (1972).

pat73 number of patents applied in the year that were eventually granted (1973).

pat74 number of patents applied in the year that were eventually granted (1974).

pat75 number of patents applied in the year that were eventually granted (1975).

pat76 number of patents applied in the year that were eventually granted (1976).

pat77 number of patents applied in the year that were eventually granted (1977).

pat78 number of patents applied in the year that were eventually granted (1978).

pat79 number of patents applied in the year that were eventually granted (1979).

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23.3 Nonlinear Panel Example: Patents and R&D, pp. 792-5

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Hall, B., Griliches, Z. and Hausman J. (1986), "Patents and R and D: Is There a Lag?," International Economic Review, 27, issue 2, p. 265-83.

Examples

```
summary(patentsrd)
```

 randhealth

Health expenditures and insurance plans

Description

Data from the RAND Health Insurance Experiment. The data comes from Deb and Trivedi (2002). It includes variables on the number of contacts with a medical doctor, medical expenditures, demographics, health status, and insurance status. Cameron and Trivedi (2005).

Usage

```
randhealth
```

Format

A data frame with 20,190 observations and 45 variables:

plan health insurance plan number

site one of six sites where experiment was conducted

coins medical coinsurance

tookphys took baseline physical

year study year

zper person id, leading digit is sit

black = 1 if race of household head is black

income income based on annual income

xage age that year

female = 1 if person is female

educdec years of schooling of decision maker

time time eligible during the year

outpdol outpatient exp. excl. ment and

drugdol drugs purchased, outpatient

suppdol supplies purchased, outpatient

mentdol psychotherapy exp., outpatient

inpdol inpatient exp., facilities and md

meddol annual medical expenditures in constant dollars, excluding dental and outpatient mental

totadm number of hospital admissions

inpmis missing any inpatient charges

mentvis number psychotehrapy visits

mdvis number face-to-face md visits
notmdvis number face-to-face, not md visits
num family size
mhi mental health index, baseline
disea number of chronic diseases
physlm = 1 if person has physical limitation
ghindx general health index, baseline
mdeoff maximum expenditure offer
pioff participation incentive
child = 1 if age is less than 18
fchild = 1 if female child
lfam log of family size
lpi log of annual participation incentive payment or 0 if no payment
idp = 1 if individual deductible plan
logc $\log(\text{coinsurance} + 1)$ where coinsurance rate is 0 to 100
fmde $\log(\max(\text{medical deductible expenditure}))$ if $\text{idp}=1$ and $\text{mde}>1$, 0 otherwise
hlthg = 1 if self-rated health is good
hlthf = 1 if self-rated health is fair
hlthp = 1 if self-rated health is poor, (omitted is excellent)
xghindx ghi with imputation
linc log of annual family income, usd
lnum log of family size
lnmeddol log of medical expenditures given $\text{meddol} > 0$; missing otherwise
binexp = 1 if medical expenditures > 0

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Deb, P. and Trivedi, P.K. (2002), "The Structure of Demand for Health Care: Latent Class versus Two-Part Models," Journal of Health Economics, 21, 601-625.

RAND Corporation. "RAND's Health Insurance Experiment ." <https://www.rand.org/health-care/projects/hie.html>

Examples

summary(randhealth)

 schooling

Returns to schooling

Description

Data from the National Longitudinal Survey of Young Men. Cohort includes 3,010 males aged 24 to 34 years old in 1976, who were ages 14-24 when first interviewed in 1966. Cameron and Trivedi (2005)

Usage

schooling

Format

A data frame with 5226 observations and 101 variables:

id identification code

black = 1 if black race

imigrnt = 1 if born in the US

hhead person lived with at age 14 (in 1966)

mag_14 = 1 if magazines available at age 14

news_14 = 1 if newspapers available at age 14

lib_14 = 1 if library card available at age 14

num_sib total number of siblings

fgrade highest grade completed by father (1966)

mgrade highest grade completed by mother (1966)

iq IQ score in 1968

bdate date of birth

gfill76 highest grade completed 1976, some values filled from prevs reports

wt76 sampling weights 1976

grade76 highest grade completed in 1976

grade66 highest grade completed in 1966

age76 age in 1976

age66 age in 1966

smsa76 current residence, = 1 if lived in central city in 1976

smsa66 current residence, = 1 if lived in central city in 1966

region census region in 1966

col4 = 1 if there is a 4-year college nearby

mcol4 = 1 if male 4-year college nearby

col4pub = 1 if public 4-year college nearby
south76 = 1 if lived in South in 1976
wage76 hourly wage in 1976, ln
exp76 work experience in 1976, years calculated as $(10 + \text{age66}) - \text{grade76} - 6$
expsq76 experience 1976 squared, $\text{exp76}^2/100$
agesq76 age squared (1976)
reg1 region, = 1 if lived in region NE
reg2 region, = 1 if lived in region MidAtl
reg3 region, = 1 if lived in region ENC
reg4 region, = 1 if lived in region WNC
reg5 region, = 1 if lived in region SA
reg6 region, = 1 if lived in region ESC
reg7 region, = 1 if lived in region WSC
reg8 region, = 1 if lived in region M
reg9 region, = 1 if lived in region P
momdad14 = 1 if lived with both parents at age 14
sinmom14 = 1 if lived with mother only at age 14
nodaded = 1 if father has no formal education
nomomed = 1 if mother has no formal education
daded mean grade level of father
momed mean grade level of mother
famed father's and mother's education
famed1 = 1 if $\text{mgrade} > 12$ & $\text{fgrade} > 12$
famed2 = 1 if $\text{mgrade} \geq 12$ & $\text{fgrade} \geq 12$
famed3 = 1 if $\text{mgrade} == 12$ & $\text{fgrade} == 12$
famed4 = 1 if $\text{mgrade} \geq 12$ & $\text{fgrade} == -1$
famed5 = 1 if $\text{fgrade} \geq 12$
famed6 = 1 if $\text{mgrade} \geq 12$ & $\text{fgrade} > -1$
famed7 = 1 if $\text{mgrade} \geq 9$ & $\text{fgrade} \geq 9$
famed8 = 1 if $\text{mgrade} > -1$ & $\text{fgrade} > -1$
famed9 = 1 if **famed** not in range 1-8
int76 = 1 if **wt76** not missing
age1415 = 1 if in age group 14-15
age1617 = 1 if in age group 16-17
age1819 = 1 if in age group 18-19
age2021 = 1 if in age group 20-21
age2224 = 1 if in age group 22-24

cage1415 = 1 if in age group 14-15 and lived near college
cage1617 = 1 if in age group 16-17 and lived near college
cage1819 = 1 if in age group 18-19 and lived near college
cage2021 = 1 if in age group 20-21 and lived near college
cage2224 = 1 if in age group 22-24 and lived near college
cage66 age in 1966 and lived near college
a1 = 1 if age in 1966 is 14
a2 = 1 if age in 1966 is 15
a3 = 1 if age in 1966 is 16
a4 = 1 if age in 1966 is 17
a5 = 1 if age in 1966 is 18
a6 = 1 if age in 1966 is 19
a7 = 1 if age in 1966 is 20
a8 = 1 if age in 1966 is 21
a9 = 1 if age in 1966 is 22
a10 = 1 if age in 1966 is 23
a11 = 1 if age in 1966 is 24
ca1 = 1 if did not live near college in 1966
ca2 = 1 if lived near college and age in 1966 = 14
ca3 = 1 if lived near college and age in 1966 = 15
ca4 = 1 if lived near college and age in 1966 = 16
ca5 = 1 if lived near college and age in 1966 = 17
ca6 = 1 if lived near college and age in 1966 = 18
ca7 = 1 if lived near college and age in 1966 = 19
ca8 = 1 if lived near college and age in 1966 = 20
ca9 = 1 if lived near college and age in 1966 = 21
ca10 = 1 if lived near college and age in 1966 = 22
ca11 = 1 if lived near college and age in 1966 = 23
ca12 = 1 if lived near college and age in 1966 = 24
g25 grade level when 25 years old
g25i = 1 if =g25 and intrvwd in year used for determining g25
intmo66 interview month in 1966, used to identify cases incl by Card
nlsflt flag to identify if the case was used by Card
nsib number of siblings
ns1 = 1 if the person has no siblings
ns2 = 1 if number of siblings is 2
ns3 = 1 if number of siblings is 3
ns4 = 1 if number of siblings is 4
ns5 = 1 if number of siblings is 6
ns6 = 1 if number of siblings is 9
ns7 = 1 if number of siblings is 18

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4.9.6 Instrumental Variables Application, pp. 110-2

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<https://www.nlsinfo.org/content/cohorts/older-and-young-men>

Examples

summary(schooling)

strikes

Strikes duration

Description

Data set on 566 contract strikes in U.S. manufacturing for the period 1968-76. The data has been used by Kennan (1985), Jaggia (1991), and others, and was originally published by the U.S. Department of Labor. Cameron and Trivedi (2005).

Usage

strikes

Format

A data frame with 566 observations and 2 variables:

dur duration of the strike, number of days from the start of the strike.

gdp measure of business cycle stage, deviation of monthly log industrial production in manufacturing.

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Kennan, J. (1985), "The Duration of Contract strikes in U.S. Manufacturing," Journal of Econometrics, 28, 5-28.

Jaggia, S. (1991), "Specification Tests Based on the Heterogeneous Generalized Gamma Model of Duration: With an Application to Kennan's Strike Data," Journal of Applied Econometrics, 6, 169-180.

Examples

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summary(strikes)
```

vietnamlss	<i>Household medical expenditure</i>
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Description

Data from the World Bank's 1997 Vietnam Living Standards Survey 1997-98 at the household level. Cameron and Trivedi (2005)

Usage

```
vietnamlss
```

Format

A data frame with 5999 observations and 9 variables:

sex gender of household head, 1 = male; 2 = female

age age of household head

educyr98 schooling year of household head

farm type of household, = 1 if farm

urban98 = 1 if urban area, = 0 if rural area

hhsiz household size

lhhexp1 household total expenditure, ln

lhhexp12m household medical expenditure, ln

lnrlfood household food expenditure, ln

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4.6.4 Quantile Regression Example, pp. 88-90

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World Bank Living Standards Survey 1997-1998 Vietnam. <https://microdata.worldbank.org/index.php/catalog/2694>

Examples

```
summary(vietnamlss)
```

vietnam_hh

Vietnam health care use (household level)

Description

Data from the World Bank's Vietnam Living Standards Survey of 1997-1998 at the household level. Sample extract by Cameron and Trivedi (2005).

Usage

```
vietnam_hh
```

Format

A data frame with 5999 observations and 8 variables:

sex = 1 if head of household is female

age age of head of household

educ Highest education obtained by head of household

farm = 1 for agricultural household

hhsiz household size

commu commune code

lnhhexp total household expenditure, ln

lnexp12m household healthcare expenditure in the past 12 months, ln

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24.7 Clustering Example: Vietnam Health Care Use, pp 848-53

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World Bank Living Standards Survey 1997-1998 Vietnam. <https://microdata.worldbank.org/index.php/catalog/2694>

Examples

```
summary(vietnam_hh)
```

vietnam_ind

Vietnam health care use (individual level)

Description

Data from the World Bank's Vietnam Living Standards Survey of 1997-1998 at the individual level. Sample extract by Cameron and Trivedi (2005).

Usage

```
vietnam_ind
```

Format

A data frame with 27766 observations and 12 variables:

educ Completed diploma level

sex = 1 if respondent is male

age age in years

married = 1 for married person

illness number of illnesses experienced in past 12 months

injury = 1 if injured during survey period

illdays number of illness days

actdays number of days of limited activity

pharvis number of direct pharmacy visits

insurance = 1 if respondent has health insurance coverage

lnhhexp total household expenditure, ln

commune commune code

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World Bank Living Standards Survey 1997-1998 Vietnam. <https://microdata.worldbank.org/index.php/catalog/2694>

Examples

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summary(vietnam_ind)
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