

Analysing Seasonal Health Data

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Analysing Seasonal Health Data

This is the first book on statistical methods for seasonal data written for a health audience. It describes methods for a range of outcomes (including continuous, count and binomial data) and demonstrates appropriate techniques for summarising and modelling these data.

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Seasonal patterns have been found in a remarkable range of health conditions, including birth defects, respiratory infections and cardiovascular disease. Accurately estimating the size and timing of seasonal peaks in disease incidence is an aid to understanding the causes and possibly to developing

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Seasonal patterns have been found in a remarkable range of health conditions, including birth defects, respiratory infections and cardiovascular disease. Accurately estimating the size and timing of seasonal peaks in disease incidence is an aid to understanding the causes and possibly to developing interventions.

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In the health literature much of the analysis of seasonal data uses simple methods such as comparing rates of disease by month or using a cosinor regression model, which assumes a sinusoidal seasonal pattern. We have created functions for these simple, but often very effective analyses, as we describe below.

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From the reviews:"This book is aimed at both non-statistical researchers and statisticians, and it is presented as 'the first book on statistical methods for seasonal data for a health audience'. ... (Mario Cortina Borja, Significance, June, 2011)"The authors are to be commended on a useful and clear introduction to seasonal health data analysis.

Analysing seasonal health data (Book, 2010) [WorldCat.org]

Analysing seasonal health data. [Adrian G Barnett; Annette J Dobson] -- Seasonal patterns have been found in a remarkable range of health conditions, including birth defects, respiratory infections and cardiovascular disease.

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Let us calculate the seasonal index by the ratio-to-moving-average method from the following data: Now calculations for 4 quarterly moving averages and ratio-to-moving-averages are shown in the below table. Now the total of seasonal averages is 398.85. Therefore, the corresponding correction factor would be $400/398.85 = 1.00288$.

Seasonality - Wikipedia

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