

An overview on statistical tests

- two-sample independent t -test: X vs. Y
 (special case: one-sample t -test: $X = 0$, i.e. 0 vs. Y)
 paired t -test: 0 vs. $X - Y$
 (→ i.e. it is actually a one-sample t -test!)
- ‘-factorial’, ‘-way’
 = number of independent (= input is known) variables (1.. n)
 ‘ $n \times n$ ’
 = number of independent (input is known) variables and their levels (2.. n)
 ‘-variate’
 = number of dependent (output unknown) variables (1.. n)

- Tests for two independent samples

factor	level	variable	parametric	non-parametric
1	2	1	two-sample t -test	Mann–Whitney test
1	n	1	one-way ANOVA	Kruskal–Wallis test
n	2	1	n -way ANOVA	<i>none</i>
n	n	1	n -way ANOVA	<i>none</i>
1	2	n	MANOVA	<i>none</i>
1	n	n	MANOVA	<i>none</i>
n	2	n	MANOVA	<i>none</i>
n	n	n	MANOVA	<i>none</i>

- Tests for dependent samples (paired tests)

factor	level	variable	parametric	non-parametric
1	2	1	paired t -test	Wilcoxon test
1	n	1	repeated-measures one-way ANOVA	<i>none</i>
n	2	1	repeated-measures n -way ANOVA	<i>none</i>
n	n	1	repeated-measures n -way ANOVA	<i>none</i>
1	2	n	repeated-measures MANOVA	<i>none</i>
1	n	n	repeated-measures MANOVA	<i>none</i>
n	2	n	repeated-measures MANOVA	<i>none</i>
n	n	n	repeated-measures MANOVA	<i>none</i>

- one-sided vs. two-sided: H_1 : means are different vs. sample mean a is larger/smaller than sample mean b