# A STUDY OF ACADAMIC CONSISTENCY OF UG STUDENTS BASED ON STATISTICAL TOOLS AND TECHNIQUES 

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#### Abstract

Identifying the factors that influence academic performance is an essential part of educational research. Previous studies have documented the importance of personality traits, class attendance, and social network structure. Because most of these analyses were based on a single behavioral aspect and/or small sample sizes, there is currently no quantification of the interplay of these factors.

Here, we study the academic performance of 205 undergraduate students. Our work is based on data collected using questionnaire method. The overall conclusion is the maximum students use simple mobile phone and marks of boy's students are higher than girl's students in SSC class.


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## INTRODUCTION

Today we are living in 21 stcentuary. We know that recently the competition is increased in every field of life. Therefore the students should get the ability to compitize the world. We know that every year 6.8 crores students complete their graduation in India. But how many of them are getting a good settled life is a more important question.

Here we introduced the student's marks with their standards like $10^{\text {th }}, 12^{\text {th }}$, F.Y, S.Y, T.Y in any faculty. We can check how their study is related to their marks and how do the students get continued their performance from, $10^{\text {th }}$ to second year. All these things of consistency in their marks should benefit to get the job. So this project gives an idea to us about the marks study combination of students.

In this article we studied the comparative academic results of third year students in our college. It is a view that how the students' results are correlated with their sex, facilities, teacher performance. If we overlook all these we know that third year is most important year. So in this study the marks of third year students and how their educational graph is changed from $10^{\text {th }}$ standard to third year is increased or decreased or remains constant. So we have introduced a performance detected by the students or how it is correlated with their previous marks. That is why our study is very helpful to conclude that how their marks are continued with the standard.

We select 266 college students of third year are studied, in which we take 205 students to study their results. We have collected their data by taking questionary.

## METHODOLOGY

For collection of data we use proper systematic questionary and the questionary includes the information about their address, use of phone, marks, parent occupation and annual income, family and also their view about teachers' performance. For this study we collect primary information of 41 students from B.A., 39 students from B.Com and 125 final year students from Science.
Statistical tools used:

Software used:

1. Graphical representation
2. Theory of attribute
3. Testing of hypothesis
4. Minitab
5. MS-Excel
6. R-Software

GRAPHICAL REPRESENTATION:


## TESTING OF HYPOTHESIS:

a) The study of association and colligation between employment and gender

In this case the coefficient of association is,
$\mathrm{Q}=\frac{\{(\mathrm{AB})(\alpha \beta)-(\mathrm{A} \beta)(\alpha \mathrm{B})\}}{\{(\mathrm{AB})(\alpha \beta)+(\mathrm{A} \beta)(\alpha \mathrm{B})\}}=0.7506$
and coefficient of colligation is,
$Y=\sqrt{\frac{\{(A B)(\alpha \beta)-(A B)(\alpha B)\}}{\{(A B)(\alpha \beta)+(A \beta)(\alpha B)\}}}=0.8664$
b)The study of association and colligation between literacy and gender

Then, Coefficient of association is,
$\mathrm{Q}=\frac{\{(\mathrm{AB})(\alpha \beta)-(\mathrm{A} \beta)(\alpha \mathrm{B})\}}{\{(\mathrm{AB})(\alpha \beta)+(\mathrm{A} \beta)(\alpha \mathrm{B})\}}=0.3386$
and Coefficient of colligation is,
$Y=\sqrt{\frac{\{(A B)(\alpha \beta)-(A \beta)(\alpha B)\}}{\{(A B)(\alpha \beta)+(A \beta)(\alpha B)\}}}=0.5818$
c) Chi-square test for independence of employment and Gender.

The Hypothesis is
$\mathrm{H}_{0}$ : The gender and employment are independent V/S
$\mathrm{H}_{1}$ : The gender and employment are not independent
$\alpha=$ Level of significance $=5 \%$
Test statistic:

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\begin{gathered}
\chi^{2}=\frac{\mathrm{N} \times(\mathrm{ad}-\mathrm{bc})^{\wedge} 2}{(\mathrm{a}+\mathrm{b}) \times(\mathrm{c}+\mathrm{d}) \times(\mathrm{a}+\mathrm{c}) \times(\mathrm{b}+\mathrm{d})} \sim \chi_{1}^{2} \\
\chi_{\mathrm{cal}}^{2}=77.7232 \\
\chi_{\mathrm{tab}}^{2}=3.841
\end{gathered}
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d)Chi-square test for independence of Literacy and Gender.

The Hypothesis is
$\mathrm{H}_{0}$ : The gender and Literate are independent V/S
$\mathrm{H}_{1}$ : The gender and Literate are not independent
$\alpha=$ Levelof significance $=5 \%$

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\begin{gathered}
\chi_{\mathrm{cal}}^{2}=18.7005 \\
\chi_{\mathrm{tab}}^{2}=3.841
\end{gathered}
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e) Test for proportion of users of mobile phone among male in rural and urban area.
p1: Sample proportion of male users of mobile phone in Rural= 0.5572
p2: Sample proportion of male users of mobile phone in Urban $=0.3378$
Hypothesis:- $\mathrm{H} 0: \mathrm{P} 1=\mathrm{P} 2 \quad$ against $\quad \mathrm{H} 1: \mathrm{P} 1 \neq \mathrm{P} 2$
Calculation:
$\hat{\mathrm{p}}=(\mathrm{n} 1 \mathrm{p} 1+\mathrm{n} 2 \mathrm{p} 2) /(\mathrm{n} 1+\mathrm{n} 2)=0.4780$ and $\hat{\mathrm{q}}=0.5220$
The test statistic is,
$\mathrm{Z} 0=\frac{\mathrm{p} 1-\mathrm{p} 2}{\sqrt{\hat{\mathrm{p}} * \widehat{\mathrm{q}} *\left(\frac{1}{\mathrm{n} 1}+\frac{1}{\mathrm{n} 2}\right)}}=3.02220$
Let the l.o.s be $\alpha=5 \%$
$\mathrm{Z}_{\frac{\alpha}{2}}=1.96$
f) Test for proportion of users of mobile phone among female in rural and urban area
p1: Sample proportion of female users of mobile phone in Rural= 0.3511
p2: Sample proportion of female users of mobile phone in Urban $=0.4459$
Hypothesis:-
$\mathrm{H} 0: \mathrm{P} 1=\mathrm{P} 2$
against $\quad \mathrm{H} 1: \mathrm{P} 1 \neq \mathrm{P} 2$
Calculation:
$\hat{\mathrm{p}}=(\mathrm{n} 1 \mathrm{p} 1+\mathrm{n} 2 \mathrm{p} 2) /(\mathrm{n} 1+\mathrm{n} 2)=0.3853 \quad \hat{\mathrm{q}}=0.6146$
The test statistic is,
$\mathrm{Z} 0=\frac{\mathrm{p} 1-\mathrm{p} 2}{\sqrt{\widehat{\mathrm{p}} * \widehat{\mathrm{q}} *\left(\frac{1}{\mathrm{n} 1}+\frac{1}{\mathrm{n} 2}\right)}}=1.3396$
the l.o.s be $\alpha=5 \%$
$\mathrm{Z}_{\frac{\alpha}{2}}=1.96$
g) Test for male and female proportion of users of mobile in Urban :
p1: Sample proportion of male users of mobile phone $=0.2525$ and p2: Sample proportion of female users of mobile
phone $=0.3113$.
Hypothesis: $\mathrm{H} 0: \mathrm{P} 1=\mathrm{P} 2$ against

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\mathrm{H} 1: \mathrm{P} 1 \neq \mathrm{P} 2
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Calculation:
$\hat{\mathrm{p}}=(\mathrm{n} 1 \mathrm{p} 1+\mathrm{n} 2 \mathrm{p} 2) /(\mathrm{n} 1+\mathrm{n} 2)=0.2829 \quad \hat{\mathrm{p}}=0.7170$
The test statistic is,
$\mathrm{Z} 0=\frac{\mathrm{p} 1-\mathrm{p} 2}{\sqrt{\widehat{\mathrm{p}} * \widehat{\mathrm{q}} *\left(\frac{1}{\mathrm{n} 1}+\frac{1}{\mathrm{n} 2}\right)}}=0.9341$
Under H0, at $\alpha=5 \%$
$Z_{2}^{\alpha}=1.96$
h)Test for male and female proportion of users of mobile in Rural :
p 1 : Sample proportion of male users of mobile phone in rural $=0.7373$
p2: Sample proportion of female users of mobile phone in rural $=0.4339$
Hypothesis:-
$\mathrm{H} 0: \mathrm{P} 1=\mathrm{P} 2 \quad$ against $\quad \mathrm{H} 1: \mathrm{P} 1 \neq \mathrm{P} 2$
Calculation:
$\hat{\mathrm{p}}=(\mathrm{n} 1 \mathrm{p} 1+\mathrm{n} 2 \mathrm{p} 2) /(\mathrm{n} 1+\mathrm{n} 2)=0.5804 \quad \hat{\mathrm{q}}==0.4195$
The test statistic is,
$\mathrm{Z} 0=\frac{\mathrm{p} 1-\mathrm{p} 2}{\sqrt{\hat{\mathrm{p}} * \hat{\mathrm{q}} *\left(\frac{1}{\mathrm{n} 1}+\frac{1}{\mathrm{n} 2}\right)}}=4.4034$
Under H0, at $\alpha=5 \%$
$\mathrm{Z}_{\bar{\alpha}}=1.96$

## Conclusion:

From our study we conclude that, the maximum students use simple mobile phone. According to students the maximum number teacher's performance are excellent. The marks of boys are higher than girls in SSC class. There are many students having family annual income 40,000 to 60,000 . There is positive association between employment and gender. There is positive colligation between employment and gender. There is positive association between literacy and gender. There is positive colligation between literacy and gender. The gender and employment are not independent that is dependent. The proportion of male users of mobile phone in Rural is not equal to the proportion of male users of mobile phone in Urban There is equal proportion of female which are uses mobile phone in Rural and Urban area. The proportion of male users of mobile phone in urban is equal to proportion of female users of mobile phone in urban. The proportion of male users of mobile phone in rural is not equal to proportion of female users of mobile phone in rural. The regression coefficient is significant. The $54.26 \%$ of the variation of second year marks around its mean is explained

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