



Intended Learning Outcomes

- Identify appropriate methods for transportation, traffic and spatial data collection.
- Understand transportation and geoinformation data needs
- Understand the role sampling the data collection
- Use descriptive statistics for the analysis and preparation of data
- Perform outlier analysis
- Perform statistical inference for hypothesis testing and interval estimations
- Specify and estimate linear regression models and discrete choice models
- Apply methods and interpret results using statistical software
- Design and perform stated-preference study
- Discuss and compare linear regression models and discrete choice models and their attributes



Eligibility

Bachelor's degree in engineering, science, economics, planning or a similar degree, with at least 60 cr (ECTS) in mathematics, physics, statistics and/or computer science, as defined in the admission requirements for the Master's programme in Transport and Geoinformation Technology. Together with documented proficiency in English corresponding to English B.



Content

- Data Collection
 - Understand data needs
 - Identify appropriate methods and design (sampling) for data collection
- Analysis
 - Basics: Data preparation
 - Descriptive statistics, hypothesis testing, etc.
 - Regression models and discrete choice models
- Interpretation
 - Learn how to interpret numeric results into meaningful findings

Field: transportation, traffic and geospatial



How the course is organized?

Lectures

Building on theoretical knowledge

Labs

Applying the knowledge

Learning model building, calibration and validation

What do you need?

Lectures

Books and articles

Labs

Python and Spyder software packages
(install in your personal devices)



Assessment

Lectures

Final written exam

Graded as A,B,C,D,E,F and Fx

Labs

3 Lab Assignments (submission on specified deadlines on Canvas)

Graded as P, F



To Pass the course

To earn the credit:

You need to pass individually all 3 lab assignments and the exam

The course is extensive

You need to **Attend** all lectures and labs

Prepare for (read, practice) and **Participate** (ask questions) in the lecture and lab sessions

Grade improvement is allowed by taking the re-exam



Literature

Main Literature

- Washington, M. Karlaftis, F. Mannering. “Statistical and Econometric Methods for Transportation Data Analysis”. Second Edition or Third Edition
- Richardson, Anthony J., Elizabeth S. Ampt, and Arnim H. Meyburg. Survey methods for transport planning. Melbourne: Eucalyptus Press, 1995.
- de D. Ortúzar and L.G. Willumsen. “Modelling Transport”. Fourth Edition

Other relevant articles are provided in the canvas page



Communication

Canvas is the primary mode of communication

All lecture slides, literature and lab materials will be uploaded here



Individual Written Examination

- The exam is **Mandatory** to pass the course
 - Three exam sections corresponding to the modules
 - **Mandatory questions:** must be answered to pass the exam
 - **Optional questions:** to obtain higher grades
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Exam Environment

- Exam in computer rooms: access to Canvas exam page only
 - Closed book: no notes, lecture materials and books are allowed.
 - Answers should be written in Canvas in English.
 - You can use of pen and paper to illustrate with diagrams and equations. Make sure to annotate.
 - Write clear and complete answers, in your own words.
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Preparation for exam

- Registration is essential
 - Bring your ID
 - Check your login
 - Read the regulations
 - <https://www.kth.se/en/student/studier/kurs/tentamen/digital-tentamen/examination-i-datorsal-1.1104478>
 - <https://www.kth.se/en/student/studier/kurs/tentamen/skriftlig-tentamen-1.311668>
 - Practice equation add in for Canvas
 - <https://intra.kth.se/en/utbildning/systemstod/canvas/guider/funktionen-sidor/infoga-symboler-uttryck-1.1104803>
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Grading

Name:	Range:	
A	100 %	to 85.0%
B	< 85.0 %	to 75.0%
C	< 75.0 %	to 65.0%
D	< 65.0 %	to 55.0%
E	< 55.0 %	to 45.0%
Fx	< 45.0 %	to 40.0%
F	< 40.0 %	to 0%



Grading Rubric

A : The student has presented solutions to all parts of the problem. The solutions are clearly motivated, correct and the results are discussed thoroughly and quantitatively. Minor obvious typos can be accepted.

C: The student's answers treat most of the problem and is largely correct but may contain computational errors and lack motivation of a few steps. A qualitative discussion of the results is present. Faulty arguments and inconsistent results can be accepted to a minor degree.

E: The student's answers demonstrates a basic understanding of the major issues and concepts treated in the problem. The student has attempted to make proper progress towards a solution to the problem. A discussion at the basic level is present.

F: A grade F is given if the criteria for a grade E are not achieved.
