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The Wiley Handbook of Psychometric Testing Jan 17 2022 A must-have resource for researchers, practitioners, and advanced students interested or involved in psychometric testing Over the past hundred years, psychometric testing has proved to be a valuable tool for measuring personality, mental ability, attitudes, and much more. The word 'psychometrics' can be translated as 'mental measurement'; however, the implication that psychometrics as a field is confined to psychology is highly misleading. Scientists and practitioners from virtually every conceivable discipline now use and analyze data collected from questionnaires, scales, and tests developed from psychometric principles, and the field is vibrant with new and useful methods and approaches. This handbook brings together contributions from leading psychometricians in a diverse array of fields around the globe. Each provides accessible and practical information about their specialist area in a three-step format covering historical and standard approaches, innovative issues and techniques, and practical guidance on how to apply the methods discussed. Throughout, real-world examples help to illustrate and clarify key aspects of the topics covered. The aim is to fill a gap for information about psychometric testing that is neither too basic nor

too technical and specialized, and will enable researchers, practitioners, and graduate students to expand their knowledge and skills in the area. Provides comprehensive coverage of the field of psychometric testing, from designing a test through writing items to constructing and evaluating scales Takes a practical approach, addressing real issues faced by practitioners and researchers Provides basic and accessible mathematical and statistical foundations of all psychometric techniques discussed Provides example software code to help readers implement the analyses discussed

A Comparison of Kernel Equating and IRT True Score Equating Methods Mar 27 2020 "This two-part study investigates 1) the impact of loglinear model selection in pre-smoothing observed score distributions on the kernel method of test equating and 2) the differences between kernel equating, chained equipercentile equating, and true score methods of concurrent calibration and Stocking and Lord's transformation method. Data were simulated to emulate realistic situations in which test difficulty differed, sample sizes varied, anchor test lengths were of varying lengths, and test lengths ranged from 20 items to 100 items. Difficulty of anchor tests were held constant. Because data were simulated in a single group (SG) format, traditional unsmoothed equipercentile equating was used as a criterion by which all other methods, which use the non-equivalent groups with an anchor test design (NEAT), were compared. Data were simulated using IceDog (ETS, 2007) and analyzed using KE software (ETS, 2007), MULTILOG (Thissen, 2003), IceDog (ETS, 2007), PARSCALE (Muraki & Bock,

2003) and Fortran programming code developed by the author. Results indicate the impact of equating technique chosen on examinees' test scores in a variety of realistic situations, and have further recommendations for further study."--Abstract from author supplied metadata.

A Comparison of Van Der Linden's Conditional Equipercentile Equating Method with Other Equating Methods Under the Random Groups Design Jul 23 2022

Although the results of the traditional equating methods are quite similar, the kernel equating method and equipercentile equating with log-linear presmoothing generally show better fit to the respective original form statistical moments under various data conditions. Although IRT-T and IRT-0 usually are found to be least favorable under all circumstance in terms of statistical moments, the equated raw score difference distribution illustrates more stable performance than traditional equating methods. It was found here that the number of examinees having a particular score point does not influence results for CEE as much as it does for traditional equatings. CEE-EAP and CEE-MLE are very similar to one another and the equated score difference distributions are similar to those of IRT-0. CEE-TCC involves a part of the IRT-T procedure. Hence, CEE-TCC behaves somewhat similar to IRT-T. Although CEE results are less desirable in terms of maintaining statistical moments, the equated score differences are more consistent and stable than for the traditional equating methods.

ACT Technical Bulletin Jan 05 2021

Modern Psychometrics with R Nov 03 2020 This textbook describes the broadening methodology

spectrum of psychological measurement in order to meet the statistical needs of a modern psychologist. The way statistics is used, and maybe even perceived, in psychology has drastically changed over the last few years; computationally as well as methodologically. R has taken the field of psychology by storm, to the point that it can now safely be considered the lingua franca for statistical data analysis in psychology. The goal of this book is to give the reader a starting point when analyzing data using a particular method, including advanced versions, and to hopefully motivate him or her to delve deeper into additional literature on the method. Beginning with one of the oldest psychometric model formulations, the true score model, Mair devotes the early chapters to exploring confirmatory factor analysis, modern test theory, and a sequence of multivariate exploratory method. Subsequent chapters present special techniques useful for modern psychological applications including correlation networks, sophisticated parametric clustering techniques, longitudinal measurements on a single participant, and functional magnetic resonance imaging (fMRI) data. In addition to using real-life data sets to demonstrate each method, the book also reports each method in three parts-- first describing when and why to apply it, then how to compute the method in R, and finally how to present, visualize, and interpret the results. Requiring a basic knowledge of statistical methods and R software, but written in a casual tone, this text is ideal for graduate students in psychology. Relevant courses include methods of scaling, latent variable modeling,

psychometrics for graduate students in Psychology, and multivariate methods in the social sciences.

An Investigation of Two Linear Equating Methods where Abilities of Equating Groups Vary Nov 22 2019

Analytic Smoothing for Equipercetile Equating Under the Common Item Nonequivalent Populations Design Jul 11 2021

Linking and Aligning Scores and Scales Jun 22 2022

In this book, experts in statistics and psychometrics describe classes of linkages, the history of score linkings, data collection designs, and methods used to achieve sound score linkages. They describe and critically discuss applications to a variety of domains. They define what linking is, to distinguish among the varieties of linking and to describe different procedure for linking.

Furthermore, they convey the complexity and diversity of linking by covering different areas of linking and providing diverse perspectives.

Test Equating, Scaling, and Linking Nov 27 2022 By providing an introduction to test equating which both discusses the most frequently used equating methodologies and covering many of the practical issues involved, this volume expands upon the coverage of the first edition by providing a new chapter on test scaling and a second on test linking.

Applying Test Equating Methods Dec 28 2022 This book describes how to use test equating methods in practice. The non-commercial software R is used throughout the book to illustrate how to perform different equating methods when scores data are collected under different data collection designs, such as equivalent groups design, single group

design, counterbalanced design and non equivalent groups with anchor test design. The R packages *equate*, *kequate* and *SNSequate*, among others, are used to practically illustrate the different methods, while simulated and real data sets illustrate how the methods are conducted with the program R. The book covers traditional equating methods including, mean and linear equating, frequency estimation equating and chain equating, as well as modern equating methods such as kernel equating, local equating and combinations of these. It also offers chapters on observed and true score item response theory equating and discusses recent developments within the equating field. More specifically it covers the issue of including covariates within the equating process, the use of different kernels and ways of selecting bandwidths in kernel equating, and the Bayesian nonparametric estimation of equating functions. It also illustrates how to evaluate equating in practice using simulation and different equating specific measures such as the standard error of equating, percent relative error, different that matters and others.

Test Theory Sep 01 2020 This book introduces the reader to the main quantitative concepts, methods, and computational techniques needed for the development, evaluation, and application of tests in the behavioral/social sciences, including educational tests. Two empirical examples are carried throughout to illustrate alternative methods. Other data sets are used for special illustrations. Self-contained programs for confirmatory and exploratory factor analysis are

available on the Web. Intended for students of psychology, particularly educational psychology, as well as social science students interested in how tests are constructed and used, prerequisites include a course on statistics. The programs and data files for this book can be downloaded from www.psyppress.com/test-theory/

Test Equating Feb 18 2022 The chapters in this book give a detailed and thorough discussion of test equating from many different points of view. It should be a valuable reference on test equating for a broad audience interested in many aspects of tests and testing -- educational researcher, psychologists, educators, legislators, and others interested in the technical consequences of educational policies.

The Impact of Equating Method and Format Representation of Common Itemson the Adequacy of Mixed-Format Test Equating Using Nonequivalent Groups Sep 25 2022 (2) Relative to the criterion equating relationship for a given equating method, increases in bias were typically largest for frequency estimation and smallest for the IRT equating methods. However, it is important to note that the criterion equating relationship was different for each equating method. Additionally, only one smoothing value was analyzed for the traditional equating methods. (3) Standard errors of equating tended to be smallest for IRT observed score equating and largest for chained equipercentile equating. (4) Results for the operational and pseudo-test analyses were similar when the pseudo-tests were constructed to be similar to the operational test forms. (5) Results were

mixed regarding which common-item set composition resulted in the least bias.

Measurement Theory and Applications for the Social Sciences Oct 02 2020 Which types of validity evidence should be considered when determining whether a scale is appropriate for a given measurement situation? What about reliability evidence? Using clear explanations illustrated by examples from across the social and behavioral sciences, this engaging text prepares students to make effective decisions about the selection, administration, scoring, interpretation, and development of measurement instruments. Coverage includes the essential measurement topics of scale development, item writing and analysis, and reliability and validity, as well as more advanced topics such as exploratory and confirmatory factor analysis, item response theory, diagnostic classification models, test bias and fairness, standard setting, and equating. End-of-chapter exercises (with answers) emphasize both computations and conceptual understanding to encourage readers to think critically about the material. ÿ

The Effects of Content Homogeneity and Equating Method on the Accuracy of Common-item Test Equating
Aug 24 2022

Quantitative Psychology May 29 2020 This proceedings volume highlights the latest research and developments in psychometrics and statistics. It represents selected and peer-reviewed presentations given at the 85th Annual International Meeting of the Psychometric Society (IMPS), held virtually on July 13-17, 2020. The IMPS is one of the largest international meetings on quantitative measurement

in education, psychology and the social sciences. It draws approximately 500 participants from around the world, featuring paper and poster presentations, symposiums, workshops, keynotes, and invited presentations. Leading experts and promising young researchers have written the included chapters. The chapters address a wide variety of topics including but not limited to item response theory, adaptive testing, Bayesian estimation, propensity scores, and cognitive diagnostic models. This volume is the 9th in a series of recent works to cover research presented at the IMPS.

An Investigation of Using Collateral Information to Reduce Equating Biases of the Post-stratification Equating Method Apr 27 2020

Standard Error of an Equating by Item Response Theory Dec 24 2019

The Kernel Method of Test Equating Mar 19 2022 KE is applied to the four major equating designs and to both Chain Equating and Post-Stratification Equating for the Non-Equivalent groups with Anchor Test Design. It will be an important reference for several groups: (a) Statisticians (b) Practitioners and (c) Instructors in psychometric and measurement programs. The authors assume some familiarity with linear and equipercentile test equating, and with matrix algebra.

Effectiveness of Analytic Smoothing in Equipercentile Equating Feb 24 2020

An Investigation of Subtest Score Equating Methods Under Classical Test Theory and Item Response Theory Frameworks Mar 07 2021 Test scores are usually equated only at the total score level. If a test mainly measures a single trait, indicating that the

test is essentially unidimensional, equating at the total score level could be the best choice. However, when a test is composed of subtests having negligible relationships among them, separate equating for each subtest offers the best choice. Given a moderate amount of correlations among the subtests, performing individual equating for each subtest may be misleading in that it ignores the relationship of the subtests. This study applied and compared several possible subtest score equating methods based on classical test theory and item response theory examining some important factors including correlations among dimensions, different proficiency distributions with skewness or mean shifts, and the number of items and common items. Based on the methods from a classical test theory perspective, the results showed that when the correlations among dimensions were high, using either the total or anchor total score as the anchor could produce better equating results than using the anchor score from each subtest. Among the different input scores for equating - observed scores, weighted averages, and augmented scores - using augmented scores yielded slightly less equating error than the other two methods. Under the item response theory framework, concurrent calibration and separate calibration as well as unidimensional IRT equating and the unidimensional approximation method using multidimensional IRT parameters were applied. The unidimensional approximation method did not perform well compared to unidimensional IRT methods. The proficiency distribution with relatively high skewness or mean shifts yielded the largest equating errors compared to other

distributions. Further study is recommended: using more complex models, rather than a simple structure model, to simulate item responses, as well as using direct multidimensional IRT equating rather than the two steps of the unidimensional approximation method and unidimensional IRT equating.

Quantitative Psychology Dec 16 2021 This proceedings book highlights the latest research and developments in psychometrics and statistics. Featuring contributions presented at the 82nd Annual Meeting of the Psychometric Society (IMPS), organized by the University of Zurich and held in Zurich, Switzerland from July 17 to 21, 2017, its 34 chapters address a diverse range of psychometric topics including item response theory, factor analysis, causal inference, Bayesian statistics, test equating, cognitive diagnostic models and multistage adaptive testing. The IMPS is one of the largest international meetings on quantitative measurement in psychology, education and the social sciences, attracting over 500 participants and 250 paper presentations from around the world every year. This book gathers the contributions of selected presenters, which were subsequently expanded and peer-reviewed.

Test Equating Jan 29 2023 In recent years, many researchers in the psychology and statistical communities have paid increasing attention to test equating as issues of using multiple test forms have arisen and in response to criticisms of traditional testing techniques. This book provides a practically oriented introduction to test equating which both discusses the most frequently used equating methodologies and covers many of the practical

issues involved. The main themes are: - the purpose of equating - distinguishing between equating and related methodologies - the importance of test equating to test development and quality control - the differences between equating properties, equating designs, and equating methods - equating error, and the underlying statistical assumptions for equating. The authors are acknowledged experts in the field, and the book is based on numerous courses and seminars they have presented. As a result, educators, psychometricians, professionals in measurement, statisticians, and students coming to the subject for the first time as part of their graduate study will find this an invaluable text and reference.

The Effect of Weighting in Kernel Equating Using Counter-balanced Designs Jan 25 2020

Statistical Models for Test Equating, Scaling, and Linking Apr 08 2021 The goal of this book is to emphasize the formal statistical features of the practice of equating, linking, and scaling. The book encourages the view and discusses the quality of the equating results from the statistical perspective (new models, robustness, fit, testing hypotheses, statistical monitoring) as opposed to placing the focus on the policy and the implications, which although very important, represent a different side of the equating practice. The book contributes to establishing "equating" as a theoretical field, a view that has not been offered often before. The tradition in the practice of equating has been to present the knowledge and skills needed as a craft, which implies that only with years of experience under the guidance of a knowledgeable practitioner

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Scales, Norms, and Equivalent Scores Feb 06 2021

A quadratic curve equating method to equate the first three moments in equipercentile equating Jul 31 2020

Advancing Human Assessment Jun 29 2020 This book is open access under a CC BY-NC 2.5 license. This book describes the extensive contributions made toward the advancement of human assessment by scientists from one of the world's leading research institutions, Educational Testing Service. The book's four major sections detail research and development in measurement and statistics, education policy analysis and evaluation, scientific psychology, and validity. Many of the developments presented have become de-facto standards in educational and psychological measurement, including

in item response theory (IRT), linking and equating, differential item functioning (DIF), and educational surveys like the National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP), the Programme of international Student Assessment (PISA), the Progress of International Reading Literacy Study (PIRLS) and the Trends in Mathematics and Science Study (TIMSS). In addition to its comprehensive coverage of contributions to the theory and methodology of educational and psychological measurement and statistics, the book gives significant attention to ETS work in cognitive, personality, developmental, and social psychology, and to education policy analysis and program evaluation. The chapter authors are long-standing experts who provide broad coverage and thoughtful insights that build upon decades of experience in research and best practices for measurement, evaluation, scientific psychology, and education policy analysis. Opening with a chapter on the genesis of ETS and closing with a synthesis of the enormously diverse set of contributions made over its 70-year history, the book is a useful resource for all interested in the improvement of human assessment.

Psychometric Methods Jun 10 2021 Grounded in current knowledge and professional practice, this book provides up-to-date coverage of psychometric theory, methods, and interpretation of results. Essential topics include measurement and statistical concepts, scaling models, test design and development, reliability, validity, factor analysis, item response theory, and generalizability theory. Also addressed are norming and test equating, topics not typically covered in traditional psychometrics

texts. Examples drawn from a dataset on intelligence testing are used throughout the book, elucidating the assumptions underlying particular methods and providing SPSS (or alternative) syntax for conducting analyses. The companion website presents datasets for all examples as well as PowerPoint slides of figures and key concepts. Pedagogical features include equation boxes with explanations of statistical notation, and end-of-chapter glossaries. The Appendix offers extensions of the topical chapters with example source code from SAS, SPSS, IRTPRO, BILOG-MG, PARSCALE, TESTFACT, and DIMTEST.

Physical Activity Assessments for Health-related Research Dec 04 2020 And examples -- References -- Construct validity in physical activity research / Matthew T. Mahar and David A. Rowe -- Definitional stage -- Confirmatory stage -- Theory-testing stage -- Summary -- References -- Physical activity data : odd distributions yield strange answers / Jerry R. Thomas and Katherine T. Thomas -- Overview of the general linear model and rank-order procedures -- Determining whether data are normally distributed -- Application of rank-order procedures -- Data distributions and correlation -- Extensions of GLM rank-order statistical procedures -- Summary -- Endnote -- References -- Equating and linking of physical activity questionnaires / Weimo Zhu -- What is scale equating? -- Equating methods -- Practical issues of scale equating -- Remaining challenges and future research directions -- Summary -- References.

Test Equating, Scaling, and Linking Mar 02 2023
This book provides an introduction to test equating, scaling and linking, including those concepts and practical issues that are critical for developers

and all other testing professionals. In addition to statistical procedures, successful equating, scaling and linking involves many aspects of testing, including procedures to develop tests, to administer and score tests and to interpret scores earned on tests. Test equating methods are used with many standardized tests in education and psychology to ensure that scores from multiple test forms can be used interchangeably. Test scaling is the process of developing score scales that are used when scores on standardized tests are reported. In test linking, scores from two or more tests are related to one another. Linking has received much recent attention, due largely to investigations of linking similarly named tests from different test publishers or tests constructed for different purposes. In recent years, researchers from the education, psychology and statistics communities have contributed to the rapidly growing statistical and psychometric methodologies used in test equating, scaling and linking. In addition to the literature covered in previous editions, this new edition presents coverage of significant recent research. In order to assist researchers, advanced graduate students and testing professionals, examples are used frequently and conceptual issues are stressed. New material includes model determination in log-linear smoothing, in-depth presentation of chained linear and equipercentile equating, equating criteria, test scoring and a new section on scores for mixed-format tests. In the third edition, each chapter contains a reference list, rather than having a single reference list at the end of the volume. The themes of the third edition include: * the purposes of

equating, scaling and linking and their practical context * data collection designs * statistical methodology * designing reasonable and useful equating, scaling, and linking studies * importance of test development and quality control processes to equating * equating error, and the underlying statistical assumptions for equating

Multidimensional Item Response Theory Oct 14 2021
First thorough treatment of multidimensional item response theory Description of methods is supported by numerous practical examples Describes procedures for multidimensional computerized adaptive testing

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Discrete Choice Methods with Simulation Oct 22 2019
This book describes the new generation of discrete choice methods, focusing on the many advances that are made possible by simulation. Researchers use these statistical methods to examine the choices that consumers, households, firms, and other agents make. Each of the major models is covered: logit, generalized extreme value, or GEV (including nested and cross-nested logits), probit, and mixed logit, plus a variety of specifications that build on these basics. Simulation-assisted estimation procedures are investigated and compared, including maximum simulated likelihood, method of simulated moments, and method of simulated scores. Procedures for drawing from densities are described, including variance reduction techniques such as antithetics and Halton draws. Recent advances in Bayesian procedures are explored, including the use of the Metropolis-Hastings algorithm and its variant Gibbs sampling. The second edition adds chapters on endogeneity and expectation-maximization (EM) algorithms. No other book incorporates all these fields, which have arisen in the past 25 years. The procedures are applicable in many fields, including energy, transportation, environmental studies, health,

labor, and marketing.

The History of Educational Measurement Apr 20 2022
The History of Educational Measurement collects essays on the most important topics in educational testing, measurement, and psychometrics. Authored by the field's top scholars, this book offers unique historical viewpoints, from origins to modern applications, of formal testing programs and mental measurement theories. Topics as varied as large-scale testing, validity, item-response theory, federal involvement, and notable assessment controversies complete a survey of the field's greatest challenges and most important achievements. Graduate students, researchers, industry professionals, and other stakeholders will find this volume relevant for years to come.

Fundamentals of Item Response Theory May 09 2021 By using familiar concepts from classical measurement methods and basic statistics, this book introduces the basics of item response theory (IRT) and explains the application of IRT methods to problems in test construction, identification of potentially biased test items, test equating and computerized-adaptive testing. The book also includes a thorough discussion of alternative procedures for estimating IRT parameters and concludes with an exploration of new directions in IRT research and development.

An Alternative IRT Observed Score Equating Method.
CRESST Report 751 Sep 13 2021 In this report, an alternative item response theory (IRT) observed score equating method was newly developed. The proposed equating method was illustrated with two real data sets and the equating results were compared to those of traditional IRT true score and

IRT observed score equating methods. Using three loss indices, the new method appeared to produce equating equivalents more similar to those of the IRT observed score equating than those of the IRT true score equating. In addition to the conversion relationships between new form scores and their equating equivalents on the old form scale, the bootstrap standard errors of equating were provided and compared for the three IRT equating methods. These methods performed similarly. (Contains 5 figures and 3 tables.).

Educational Measurement for Applied Researchers Aug 12 2021 This book is a valuable read for a diverse group of researchers and practitioners who analyze assessment data and construct test instruments. It focuses on the use of classical test theory (CTT) and item response theory (IRT), which are often required in the fields of psychology (e.g. for measuring psychological traits), health (e.g. for measuring the severity of disorders), and education (e.g. for measuring student performance), and makes these analytical tools accessible to a broader audience. Having taught assessment subjects to students from diverse backgrounds for a number of years, the three authors have a wealth of experience in presenting educational measurement topics, in-depth concepts and applications in an accessible format. As such, the book addresses the needs of readers who use CTT and IRT in their work but do not necessarily have an extensive mathematical background. The book also sheds light on common misconceptions in applying measurement models, and presents an integrated approach to different measurement methods, such as contrasting CTT with

IRT and multidimensional IRT models with unidimensional IRT models. Wherever possible, comparisons between models are explicitly made. In addition, the book discusses concepts for test equating and differential item functioning, as well as Bayesian IRT models and plausible values using simple examples. This book can serve as a textbook for introductory courses on educational measurement, as supplementary reading for advanced courses, or as a valuable reference guide for researchers interested in analyzing student assessment data.

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