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ABSTRACT

A FORTRAN IV Program for CDC 6400 is presented together with sample output illustrating the use of sequential linear discriminant analysis.

INTRODUCTION

In the standard text by Krumbein and Graybill (1965, p. 359 et seq.) the mathematical basis of linear discriminant functions is described. Numerous programs are available for this type of analysis. However, it has been found useful in many situations to examine the effectiveness of all, or many, combinations of measured variables for the samples to be segregated. Thus, in addition to discrimination on the basis of each individual measured variable used on its own, discrimination on the basis of each subset of two, three, four, or more, measured variables can also be calculated. Not infrequently, two variables that are poor discriminators when used individually prove to be excellent discriminators when used together. Such results emphasize the value of scanning the output from a sequential regression program before the operator decides which subset of variables best serve his particular purposes.

This program has been used extensively in remote-sensing and petrological analyses at Northwestern University (e.g., Beckman and Whitten, 1966). However, in this report, the data set involving the physicochemical conditions and sedimentary textures in a lagoonal environment used by Krumbein and Graybill (1965, p. 363) is utilized; this has been done so that the reader can compare the results obtained with the present program with the worked example given by Krumbein and Graybill.

THE PROGRAM

Instructions for setting up the program are contained in the comment cards at the beginning of the FORTRAN listing. The data deck used for the

sample output is listed at the end of the FORTRAN listing. As written, every possible subset can be processed; alternatively, selected subsets can be called (as in the case illustrated). Selected sample output from the data deck illustrated is appended after the FORTRAN listing.

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- Krumbein, W. C., and Graybill, F. A., 1965, An introduction to statistical models in geology: McGraw-Hill Book Co., New York, 475 pp.

PROGRAM DISCRM1 (INPUT,OUTPUT,TAPE5=INPUT,TAPE6=OUTPUT)

C		DISC	1
C		DISC	2
C	SEQUENTIAL LINEAR DISCRIMINANT ANALYSIS - TWO GROUPS	DISC	3
C	HISTORY OF PROGRAM - BMD04M MODIFIED FOR KRUMBEIN BY BENSON TO	DISC	4
C	IBM 709 FEBRUARY 1965 AND TO CDC 3400 IN MARCH 1965	DISC	5
C	REORGANIZATION OF S MATRICES BY LINK, FALL 1965 AND MODIFIED INTO FOR	DISC	6
C	S*BETA HAT = G (SEE KRUMBEIN AND GRAYBILL, PP 359 FF) BY WEG TAYLOR	DISC	7
C	JULY, 1967. REWRITTEN IN FORTRAN IV WITH MODIFICATION INCLUDING	DISC	8
C	LOG10 TRANSFORM BY GARRETT IN AUGUST 1967. MINOR CHANGES BY WHITTEN	DISC	9
C	IN JULY 1968 AND EXTENDED TO SEQUENTIAL ANALYSIS BY MEG BROWN FOR	DISC	10
C	WHITTEN IN OCTOBER 1968.	DISC	11
C	PROGRAM COMPUTES FOR UP TO 200 CASES IN EACH GROUP WITH UP TO 25	DISC	12
C	VARIABLES MEASURED ON EACH CASE.	DISC	13
C		DISC	14
C	THE CASE IDENTIFICATION (CNTL) READ FROM THE DATA CARDS MAY BE	DISC	15
C	UP TO SIX ALPHANUMERIC CHARACTERS LONG.	DISC	16
C		DISC	17
C	DECK SET UP IN FOLLOWING MANNER-	DISC	18
C	TABLE OF CONSTANTS	DISC	19
C	PROBLEM CARD	DISC	20
C	4 TITLE CARDS	DISC	21
C	DATA FORMAT CARD	DISC	22
C	DATA OF GROUP 1	DISC	23
C	DATA OF GROUP 2	DISC	24
C	SELECTION CARD(S)	DISC	25
C	FINISH CARD (WORD FINISH IN COLUMNS 1-6)	DISC	26
C		DISC	27
C	CONSECUTIVE PROBLEMS MAY BE PROCESSED BY PLACING ANY NUMBER OF	DISC	28
C	PROBLEM DECKS, CONSISTING OF THE PROBLEM CARD THROUGH THE SELECT	DISC	29
C	CARD(S) (IF NEEDED), BEFORE THE FINISH CARD.	DISC	30
C		DISC	31
C	PROBLEM CARD SET UP AS FOLLOWS-	DISC	32
C	1-6 PROBLEM NAME	A1	DISC 33
C	7-8 PROBLEM NUMBER	PROCB	DISC 34
C	9-10 NUMBER OF VARIABLES (2-25)	K	DISC 35
C	11-12 LOG10 TRANSFORM OPTION, PUNCH 1 FOR TRANSFORM	IFL	DISC 36
C	13-14 MATRIX PRINT OPTION, PUNCH 1 FOR MATRICES	MAT	DISC 37
C	15-17 NUMBER OF SAMPLES IN GROUP 1	N(1)	DISC 38
C	18-20 NUMBER OF SAMPLES IN GROUP 2	N(2)	DISC 39
C	21-23 NUMBER OF SELECTION CARDS USED	NUM	DISC 40
C			DISC 41
C	SELECTION CARDS SET UP AS FOLLOWS-		DISC 42
C	1-6 PUNCH SELECT		DISC 43
C	7-8 NUMBER OF VARIABLES IN THAT SUBSET		DISC 44
C	9-10 INDEX OF FIRST VARIABLE		DISC 45
C	11-12 INDEX OF SECOND VARIABLE AND SO ON		DISC 46
C			DISC 47
C	DIMENSION CNTL(2,203),TITL(52),S(25),GID(4),FMT(13),IRANK(2,203)		DISC 48
C	DIMENSION Z(2,203),MMM(25),LLL(25),LX(25),LY(25),LL(25),DD(25)		DISC 49
C	DIMENSION X(2,25,200),SUM(2,25,25),TOTAL(2,25),D(25),C(25)		DISC 50
C	DIMENSION N(2),DIV(2),B(25,25),ZBAR(2),VARZ(2),NE(2)		DISC 51
C	DIMENSION TABLE(400),XTABLE(400),PROC(2),ZZ(2,25)		DISC 52
C	INTEGER A1,A2,A3,GID,FINISH,SELECT		DISC 53
C	DATA (GID=2HA),2HB),2HC),2HD)),(FINISH=6HFINISH),(SELECT=6HSELECT)		DISC 54
C	DATA (ZBAR1=4HD(1)),(ZBAR2=4HD(2)),(DZERO=4HD(0))		DISC 55
C			DISC 56
C	READ (5,1000) (TABLE(I),I=1,400)		DISC 57

1000	FORMAT (10F4.4)	DISC	58
C		DISC	59
C	READ PROBLEM TITLE AND FORMAT CARDS	DISC	60
1	READ (5,101) A1,PROB,K,IFL,MAT,N(1),N(2),NUM	DISC	61
	IF(A1.EQ.FINISH)GO TO 42	DISC	62
	IF(K.LE.1.OR.K.GT.25)GO TO 2	DISC	63
	READ (5,102) TITL	DISC	64
	READ (5,102) FMT	DISC	65
	WRITE (6,102) TITL	DISC	66
	WRITE (6,103)	DISC	67
	WRITE (6,104) PROB,K	DISC	68
	GO TO 5	DISC	69
2	WRITE (6,105)	DISC	70
	GO TO 1	DISC	71
C		DISC	72
C	READ IN DATA	DISC	73
5	DO 7 I=1,2	DISC	74
	WRITE (6,106) I	DISC	75
	NN=N(I)	DISC	76
	DO 7 J=1,NN	DISC	77
	READ (5,FMT) CONTL(I,J),(X(I,L,J),L=1,K)	DISC	78
	WRITE (6,107) J,CONTL(I,J),(X(I,L,J),L=1,K)	DISC	79
	IF(IFL.NE.1)GO TO 7	DISC	0
	DO 6 L=1,K	DISC	1
6	X(I,L,J)=ALOG10(X(I,L,J))	DISC	2
7	CONTINUE	DISC	3
C		DISC	4
C	COMPUTE MEANS OF GROUPS ETC. AND MATRIX S (SUM) FOR GROUPS 1 AND 2	DISC	5
	NSEL=0	DISC	6
	DO 10 M=1,2	DISC	7
	DIV(M)=N(M)	DISC	8
	DO 9 I=1,K	DISC	9
	LL(I)=I	DISC	90
	TOTAL(M,I)=0.0	DISC	91
	DO 9 L=1,K	DISC	92
	SUM(M,I,L)=0.0	DISC	93
	NN=N(M)	DISC	94
	DO 8 J=1,NN	DISC	95
8	SUM(M,I,L)=SUM(M,I,L)+X(M,I,J)*X(M,L,J)	DISC	96
9	SUM(M,L,I)=SUM(M,I,L)	DISC	97
	DO 10 I=1,K	DISC	98
	NN=N(M)	DISC	99
10	TOTAL(M,I)=TOTAL(M,I)+X(M,I,J)	DISC	100
	DO 11 I=1,2	DISC	101
	DO 11 J=1,K	DISC	102
11	Z(I,J)=TOTAL(I,J)/DIV(I)	DISC	103
	DO 12 J=1,K	DISC	104
	D(J)=Z(1,J)-Z(2,J)	DISC	105
	DD(J)=D(J)	DISC	106
12	S(J)=Z(1,J)+Z(2,J)	DISC	107
	WRITE (6,108)	DISC	108
	WRITE (6,109)	DISC	109
	DO 13 I=1,K \$ ZZ(1,I)=Z(1,I) \$ ZZ(2,I)=Z(2,I)	DISC	110
13	WRITE (6,110) I,Z(1,I),Z(2,I),D(I),S(I)	DISC	111
	IF(MAT.NE.1)GO TO 201	DISC	112
	DO 14 M=1,2	DISC	113
	WRITE (6,111) GID(M),M	DISC	114
	DO 14 I=1,K	DISC	115
		DISC	116

	14 WRITE (6,112) (SUM(M,I,L),L=1,K)	DISC 117
C		DISC 118
C	COMPUTE MATRIX S* FOR GROUPS ONE AND TWO	DISC 119
201	DO 15 M=1,2	DISC 120
	DO 15 I=1,K	DISC 121
	DO 15 L=1,K	DISC 122
	15 SUM(M,I,L)=SUM(M,I,L)-TOTAL(M,I)*TOTAL(M,L)/DIV(M)	DISC 123
	IF(MAT.NE.1)GO TO 202	DISC 124
	DO 16 M=1,2	DISC 125
	WRITE (6,113) GID(M+2),M	DISC 126
	DO 16 I=1,K	DISC 127
	16 WRITE (6,112) (SUM(M,I,L),L=1,K)	DISC 128
C		DISC 129
C	COMPUTE SUMS OF S* FOR GROUPS ONE AND TWO	DISC 130
202	DO 17 I=1,K	DISC 131
	DO 17 L=1,K	DISC 132
	B(I,L)=SUM(1,I,L)+SUM(2,I,L)	DISC 133
	17 SUM(1,I,L)=B(I,L)	DISC 134
	IF(MAT.NE.1)GO TO 203	DISC 135
	WRITE (6,114)	DISC 136
	DO 18 I=1,K	DISC 137
	18 WRITE (6,112) (SUM(1,I,L),L=1,K)	DISC 138
C		DISC 139
C	COMPUTE MATRIX B (KRUMBEIN AND GRAYBILL PAGE 360)	DISC 140
203	DIVTOT=DIV(1)+DIV(2)-2.0	DISC 141
	FB=1.0/DIVTOT	DISC 142
	DO 19 I=1,K	DISC 143
	DO 19 L=1,K	DISC 144
	19 B(I,L)=SUM(1,I,L)*FB	DISC 145
	IF(MAT.NE.1)GO TO 21	DISC 146
	WRITE (6,115)	DISC 147
	DO 20 I=1,K	DISC 148
	20 WRITE (6,112) (B(I,L),L=1,K)	DISC 149
C		DISC 150
	21 CALL INVERT (B,K,LX,LY)	DISC 151
	IF(MAT.NE.1)GO TO 204	DISC 152
	WRITE (6,116)	DISC 153
	DO 22 I=1,K	DISC 154
	22 WRITE (6,112) (B(I,J),J=1,K)	DISC 155
C		DISC 156
C	COMPUTE DISCRIMINANT COEFFICIENTS	DISC 157
204	DO 23 I=1,K	DISC 158
	C(I)=0.0	DISC 159
	DO 23 L=1,K	DISC 160
	23 C(I)=C(I)+B(I,L)*D(L)	DISC 161
	WRITE (6,117)	DISC 162
	WRITE (6,112) (C(I),I=1,K)	DISC 163
C		DISC 164
C	COMPUTE MAHALANOBIS DSQUARE	DISC 165
	DSQ=0.0	DISC 166
	DO 24 I=1,K	DISC 167
	DO 24 J=1,K	DISC 168
	24 DSQ=DSQ+D(I)*D(J)*B(I,J)	DISC 169
	WRITE (6,118) DSQ	DISC 170
C		DISC 171
C	COMPUTE Q FOR F TEST OF KRUMBEIN AND GRAYBILL PAGES 361 AND 362	DISC 172
	IDF=N(1)+N(2)-K-1	DISC 173
	DK=IDF	DISC 174
	FK=K	DISC 175

	VAL = (DIV(1) * DIV(2) * DK) / (FK * (DIV(1) + DIV(2)) * DIVTOT)	
	VAL=VAL*DSQ	DISC 177
	WRITE (6,119) K, IDF, VAL	DISC 178
C		DISC 179
C	COMPUTE INDIVIDUAL CASE DISCRIMINANT VALUES	DISC 180
	DO 25 M=1,2	DISC 181
	NN=N(M)	DISC 182
	DO 25 J=1,NN	DISC 183
	Z(M,J)=0.0	DISC 184
	DO 25 I=1,K	DISC 185
	LI=LL(I)	DISC 186
25	Z(M,J)=Z(M,J)+C(I)*X(M,LI,J)	DISC 187
C		DISC 188
C	COMPUTE MEANS, VARIANCES AND STD. DEVIATIONS OF DISCRIMINANTS	DISC 189
	WRITE (6,120)	DISC 190
	DO 27 M=1,2	DISC 191
	NN=N(M)	DISC 192
	SUMZ=0.0	DISC 193
	SUMZSQ = DSUBZ = 0.0	DISC 194
	ZBAR(M)=0.0	DISC 195
	DIVN=N(M)	DISC 196
	VARZ(M)=0.0	DISC 197
	DO 26 I=1,NN	DISC 198
	SUMZ=SUMZ+Z(M,I)	DISC 199
26	SUMZSQ=SUMZSQ+Z(M,I)**2	DISC 200
	ZBAR(M)=SUMZ/DIVN	DISC 201
	VARZ(M)=(SUMZSQ-SUMZ**2/DIVN)/(DIVN-1.0)	DISC 202
	STDVZ=SQRTF(VARZ(M))	DISC 20
27	WRITE (6,121) M, NN, ZBAR(M), VARZ(M), STDVZ	DISC 204
C		DISC 205
C	COMPUTE D(0)	DISC 206
	DO 43 I = 1, K	DISC 207
	LI = LL(I)	
43	DSUBZ = DSUBZ + (ZZ(1,LI) + ZZ(2,LI)) * C(I) * 0.5	
	WRITE (6,122) DSUBZ	DISC 209
C		DISC 210
C	COMPUTE PROBABILITY OF ERROR	DISC 211
	M=1	DISC 212
	PRO(M)=ABS(ZBAR(M)-DSUBZ)	DISC 213
	PRO(M)=PRO(M)/SQRT(VARZ(M))	DISC 214
	XTABLE(400)=3.99	DISC 215
	DO 29 I=1,400	DISC 216
	XTABLE(I)=(I-1)/100.0	DISC 217
	IF(PRO(M).LE.XTABLE(400))GO TO 28	DISC 218
	PRO(M)=0.0	DISC 219
	GO TO 30	DISC 220
28	IF(PRO(M).GT.XTABLE(I))GO TO 29	DISC 221
	PRO(M)=0.5-TABLE(I)	DISC 222
	GO TO 30	DISC 223
29	CONTINUE	DISC 224
30	CONTINUE	DISC 225
	WRITE (6,123) PRO(M)	DISC 226
C		DISC 227
C	RANK DISCRIMINANT VALUES OF CASES	DISC 228
	WRITE (6,124)	DISC 229
	WRITE (6,125)	DISC 230
	DO 31 I=1,2	DISC 231
	DO 31 J=1,203	DISC 232
31	IRANK(I,J)=0	DISC 233

NN=N(1)	DISC 234
NE(1)=2	DISC 235
Z(1,NN+1)=ZBAR(1)	DISC 236
Z(1,NN+2)=DSUBZ	DISC 237
CONTL(1,NN+1)=ZBAR1	DISC 238
CONTL(1,NN+2)=DZERO	DISC 239
NN=N(2)	DISC 240
NE(2)=1	DISC 241
Z(2,NN+1)=ZBAR(2)	DISC 242
CONTL(2,NN+1)=ZBAR2	DISC 24
NTOTAL=N(1)+N(2)+3	DISC 244
DO 37 I=1,NTOTAL	DISC 245
HOLD=-(10.0**35.)	DISC 246
DO 34 M=1,2	DISC 247
NN=N(M)+NE(M)	DISC 248
DO 34 J=1,NN	DISC 249
IF(Z(M,J)-HOLD)34,34,32	DISC 250
32 IF(IRANK(M,J))33,33,34	DISC 251
33 MM=M	DISC 252
JJ=J	DISC 253
HOLD=Z(M,J)	DISC 254
34 CONTINUE	DISC 255
IRANK(MM,JJ)=999	DISC 256
IF(MM-1)35,35,36	DISC 257
35 WRITE (6,126) I,HOLD,CONTL(MM,JJ)	DISC 258
GO TO 37	DISC 259
36 WRITE (6,127) I,HOLD,CONTL(MM,JJ)	DISC 260
37 CONTINUE	DISC 261
C	DISC 262
C	DISC 263
CARRY OUT SELECT OPTION	DISC 264
38 IF(NUM.EQ.0)GO TO 1	DISC 265
NSEL=NSEL+1	DISC 266
WRITE (6,128) NSEL	DISC 267
READ (5,134) A1,K,(LL(I),I=1,25)	DISC 268
IF(A1.EQ.SELECT)GO TO 39	DISC 269
WRITE (6,130) NSEL	DISC 270
NUM=NUM-1	DISC 271
GO TO 38	DISC 272
39 WRITE (6,131)	DISC 27
WRITE (6,132) (LL(I),I=1,K)	DISC 274
DO 41 I=1,K	DISC 275
LLI=LL(I)	DISC 276
DO 40 L=1,K	DISC 277
LLLL = LL(L)	DISC 278
40 B(I,L)=SUM(1,LLI,LLLL)/DIVTOT	DISC 279
41 D(I)=DD(LLI)	DISC 280
NUM=NUM-1	DISC 281
GO TO 21	DISC 282
C	DISC 283
42 WRITE (6,133)	DISC 284
STOP	DISC 285
C	DISC 286
101 FORMAT (A6,A2,3I2,3I3)	DISC 287
102 FORMAT (13A6)	DISC 288
103 FORMAT (23H0 COMPUTED BY DISCRIM 1)	DISC 289
104 FORMAT (15H0 PROBLEM NO. ,A2/21H NUMBER OF VARIABLES,I4)	DISC 290
105 FORMAT (37H0ERROR ON PROBLEM CARD OR DECK SET-UP)	DISC 291
106 FORMAT (//10X19HINPUT DATA OF GROUP,I2//)	DISC 292
107 FORMAT (1H ,I4,6X,A6,7F16.5/(17X,7F16.5))	

108	FORMAT (49H1 VARIABLE MEANS BY GROUP AND DIFFERENCE IN MEANS/)	DISC	293
109	FORMAT (58H VARIABLE MEAN 1 MEAN2 DIFFERED)	DISC	294
	INCE,10X,3HSUM/)	DISC	295
110	FORMAT (1H ,15,ZX,4F16.5)	DISC	296
111	FORMAT (1H0,A3,48HMATRIX OF UNCORRECTED SUMS OF SQUARES AND CROSS-	DISC	297
	1 15HPRODUCTS, GROUP, I2/)	DISC	298
112	FORMAT (1H ,7F16.5)	DISC	299
113	FORMAT (1H0,A3,46HMATRIX OF CORRECTED SUMS OF SQUARES AND CROSS-	DISC	300
	1 15HPRODUCTS, GROUP, I2)	DISC	301
114	FORMAT (41H0E) MATRIX OF SUMS OF ELEMENTS IN C AND D)	DISC	302
115	FORMAT (21H0 COVARIANCE MATRIX B)		303
116	FORMAT (32H0 INVERSE OF COVARIANCE MATRIX C)		304
117	FORMAT (36H1 DISCRIMINANT FUNCTION COEFFICIENTS/)		305
118	FORMAT (23H0 MAHALANOBIS DSQUARE =,F16.5)		306
119	FORMAT (4H0 F(,I2,1H,,I3,3H) =,F16.5)		307
120	FORMAT (78H0 POP NO. SAMPLE SIZE MEAN Z VARIANC		308
	1E Z STD. DEV. Z)		309
121	FORMAT (1H ,16,I14,F17.5,2F20.5)		310
122	FORMAT (9H0 D(0) = , F11.5)		311
123	FORMAT (26H0 PROBABILITY OF ERROR = (, F6.4,24H) FOR GROUPS ONE AN		312
	1D TWO//)		
124	FORMAT (68H FIRST GROUP SECOND GROUP FIRST GROUP	DISC	314
	1 SECOND GROUP)	DISC	315
125	FORMAT (66H RANK VALUES VALUES CASE NO.	DISC	316
	1 CASE NO./)	DISC	317
126	FORMAT (1H ,I4,F17.5,25X,A6)	DISC	318
127	FORMAT (1H ,I4,17X,F17.5,19X,A6)	DISC	319
128	FORMAT (1H1//15H SELECTION NO.,I4)	DISC	320
129	FORMAT (A6,26I2)	DISC	321
130	FORMAT (40H0 ERROR ON SELECTION CARD OR DECK SET-UP,14)	DISC	322
131	FORMAT (28H VARIABLES USED IN FUNCTION)	DISC	323
132	FORMAT (1H ,10I5)	DISC	324
133	FORMAT (1H1)	DISC	325
134	FORMAT (A6,I2,25I2)	DISC	326
	END	DISC	327
	SUBROUTINE INVERT (A,N,L,M)	INVT	0
C	PROGRAM FOR FINDING THE INVERSE OF A NXN MATRIX	INVT	1
	DIMENSION A(25,25),L(25),M(25)	INVT	2
C	SEARCH FOR LARGEST ELEMENT	INVT	3
	DE=1.0	INVT	4
	DO80 K=1,N	INVT	5
	L(K)=K	INVT	6
	M(K)=K	INVT	7
	BIGA=A(K,K)	INVT	8
	DO20 I=K,N	INVT	9
	DO20 J=K,N	INVT	10
	IF(ABSF(BIGA)-ABSF(A(I,J))) 10,20,20	INVT	11
10	BIGA=A(I,J)	INVT	12
	L(K)=I	INVT	13
	M(K)=J	INVT	14
20	CONTINUE	INVT	15
C	INTERCHANGE ROWS	INVT	16
	J=L(K)	INVT	17
	IF(L(K)-K) 35,35,25	INVT	18
25	DO30 I=1,N	INVT	19
	HOLD=-A(K,I)	INVT	20
	A(K,I)=A(J,I)	INVT	21
30	A(J,I)=HOLD	INVT	22
C	INTERCHANGE COLUMNS	INVT	23

35	I=M(K)	INVT	24
	IF(M(K)-K) 45,45,37	INVT	25
37	DO40 J=1,N	INVT	26
	HOLD=-A(J,K)	INVT	27
	A(J,K)=A(J,I)	INVT	28
40	A(J,I)=HOLD	INVT	29
C	DIVIDE COLUMN BY MINUS PIVOT	INVT	30
45	DO55 I=1,N	INVT	31
46	IF(I-K) 50,55,50	INVT	32
50	A(I,K)=A(I,K)/(-A(K,K))	INVT	33
55	CONTINUE	INVT	34
C	REDUCE MATRIX	INVT	35
	DO65 I=1,N	INVT	36
	DO65 J=1,N	INVT	37
56	IF(I-K) 57,65,57	INVT	38
57	IF(J-K) 60,65,60	INVT	39
60	A(I,J)=A(I,K)*A(K,J)+A(I,J)	INVT	40
65	CONTINUE	INVT	41
C	DIVIDE ROW BY PIVOT	INVT	42
	DO75 J=1,N	INVT	43
68	IF(J-K) 70,75,70	INVT	44
70	A(K,J)=A(K,J)/A(K,K)	INVT	45
75	CONTINUE	INVT	46
C	CONTINUED PRODUCT OF PIVOTS	INVT	47
	DE=DE*A(K,K)	INVT	48
C	REPLACE PIVOT BY RECIPROCAL	INVT	49
	A(K,K)=1.0/A(K,K)	INVT	50
80	CONTINUE	INVT	51
C	FINAL ROW AND COLUMN INTERCHANGE	INVT	52
	K=N	INVT	53
100	K=(K-1)	INVT	54
	IF(K) 150,150,103	INVT	55
103	I=L(K)	INVT	56
	IF(I-K) 120,120,105	INVT	57
105	DO110 J=1,N	INVT	58
	HOLD=A(J,K)	INVT	59
	A(J,K)=-A(J,I)	INVT	60
110	A(J,I)=HOLD	INVT	61
120	J=M(K)	INVT	62
	IF(J-K) 100,100,125	INVT	63
125	DO130 I=1,N	INVT	64
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	A(K,I)=-A(J,I)	INVT	66
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1	U01	-261.00000	7.56000	.82000	1.30000
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7	U07	-158.00000	5.53000	2.38000	1.01000
8	U08	-107.00000	5.86000	1.93000	1.13000
9	U09	-264.00000	7.22000	1.90000	1.20000
10	U10	43.00000	6.29000	1.91000	1.21000
11	U11	104.00000	5.65000	.78000	1.41000
12	U12	74.00000	5.86000	1.52000	1.13000
13	U13	34.00000	8.36000	.88000	1.23000
14	U14	-200.00000	4.86000	1.93000	1.55000
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INPUT DATA OF GROUP 2

1	V01	48.00000	7.92000	1.68000	1.08000
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4	V04	-225.00000	4.89000	1.37000	1.78000
5	V05	-193.00000	4.60000	1.70000	1.60000
6	V06	-224.00000	4.34000	2.01000	1.64000
7	V07	-214.00000	4.74000	3.14000	2.79000
8	V08	-235.00000	4.80000	3.16000	2.84000
9	V09	-170.00000	6.92000	2.85000	2.86000
10	V10	-213.00000	6.10000	3.52000	2.72000
11	V11	-157.00000	5.86000	2.90000	2.22000
12	V12	-79.00000	5.42000	2.31000	2.91000
13	V13	-36.00000	8.93000	1.22000	1.33000
14	V14	-214.00000	6.86000	2.59000	2.43000
15	V15	-174.00000	5.54000	5.30000	3.20000

VARIABLE MEANS BY GROUP AND DIFFERENCE IN MEANS

VARIABLE	MEAN 1	MEAN2	DIFFERENCE	SUM
1	-63.93333	-169.66667	105.73333	-233.60000
2	5.93600	6.02067	-.08467	11.95667
3	1.68467	2.53600	-.85133	4.22067
4	1.12000	2.12533	-1.00533	3.24533

DISCRIMINANT FUNCTION COEFFICIENTS

.00537 -.51317 -.61105 -2.50228

MAHALANOBIS DSQUARE = 3.64695

F(4, 25) = 6.10539

POP NO.	SAMPLE SIZE	MEAN Z	VARIANCE Z	STD. DEV. Z
1	15	-7.22140	1.91562	1.38406
2	15	-10.86835	5.37829	2.31911

D(0) = -9.04487

PROBABILITY OF ERROR = (.0934) FOR GROUPS ONE AND TWO

RANK	FIRST GROUP VALUES	SECOND GROUP VALUES	FIRST GROUP CASE NO.	SECOND GROUP CASE NO.
1	-4.69603		U03	
2	-5.45157		U02	
3	-5.72242		U04	
4	-6.23820		U05	
5	-6.34588		U11	
6	-6.36625		U12	
7	-7.19184		U10	
8	-7.22140		D(1)	
9		-7.53563		V01
10	-7.58855		U08	
11	-7.64125		U06	
12	-7.66772		U07	
13	-7.72308		U13	
14		-8.25119		V02
15		-8.43921		V05
16	-8.62564		U14	
17	-8.74145		U15	
18		-8.76174		V06
19		-8.84940		V13
20		-9.00859		V04
21	-9.03487		U01	
22	-9.04487		D(0)	
23	-9.28620		U09	
24		-9.91153		V03
25		-10.86835		D(2)
26		-11.17720		V11
27		-11.89868		V12
28		-12.33245		V14
29		-12.48142		V07
30		-12.76230		V08
31		-13.23101		V10
32		-13.36186		V09
33		-15.02301		V15

SELECTION NO. 1
 VARIABLES USED IN FUNCTION

1 2 3
 DISCRIMINANT FUNCTION COEFFICIENTS

.00648 -.44233 -1.18794

MAHALANOBIS DSQUARE = 1.73370

F(3, 26) = 4.02467

PCP NO.	SAMPLE SIZE	MEAN Z	VARIANCE Z	STD. DEV. Z
1	15	-5.04109	1.70933	1.30741
2	15	-6.77480	1.75808	1.32593

D(0) = -5.90795

PROBABILITY OF ERROR = (.2514) FOR GROUPS ONE AND TWO

RANK	FIRST GROUP VALUES	SECOND GROUP VALUES	FIRST GROUP CASE NO.	SECOND GROUP CASE NO.
1	-2.75206		U11	
2	-3.28612		U06	
3	-3.91836		U12	
4	-3.99553		U02	
5	-4.34609		U03	
6	-4.52301		U13	
7	-4.72686		U04	
8	-4.77267		U10	
9	-5.04109		D(1)	
10		-5.18805		V01
11		-5.24797		V04
12		-5.30443		V05
13	-5.36244		U15	
14	-5.57790		U08	
15		-5.63248		V13
16		-5.65331		V12
17	-5.73800		U14	
18		-5.75849		V06
19	-5.90795		D(0)	
20	-6.00882		U01	
21	-6.29687		U07	
22		-6.59550		V02
23		-6.77480		D(2)
24		-7.05409		V11
25	-7.15086		U05	
26	-7.16084		U09	
27		-7.21302		V07
28		-7.39685		V03
29		-7.39936		V08
30		-7.49739		V14
31		-7.54777		V09
32		-8.25953		V10
33		-9.87373		V15

SELECTION NO. 2
 VARIABLES USED IN FUNCTION

1 2
 DISCRIMINANT FUNCTION COEFFICIENTS

.00750 -.15279

MAHALANOBIS DSQUARE = .80627

F(2, 27) = 2.91553

POP NO.	SAMPLE SIZE	MEAN Z	VARIANCE Z	STD. DEV. Z
1	15	-1.38665	1.20480	1.09764
2	15	-2.19292	.40773	.63854

D(0) = -1.78979

PROBABILITY OF ERROR = (.3557) FOR GROUPS ONE AND TWO

RANK	FIRST GROUP VALUES	SECOND GROUP VALUES	FIRST GROUP CASE NO.	SECOND GROUP CASE NO.
1	.14697		U02	
2	-.03423		U03	
3	-.08293		U11	
4	-.34011		U12	
5	-.63840		U10	
6		-.84993		V01
7	-.99158		U04	
8	-1.02220		U13	
9	-1.08174		U06	
10	-1.38665		D(1)	
11		-1.42086		V12
12		-1.63451		V13
13	-1.69818		U08	
14		-1.78796		V02
15	-1.78979		D(0)	
16	-1.97847		U15	
17	-2.03042		U07	
18		-2.07333		V11
19		-2.15093		V05
20		-2.15200		V15
21		-2.19292		D(2)
22	-2.24318		U14	
23		-2.32989		V07
24		-2.33283		V09
25		-2.34381		V06
26		-2.43534		V04
27		-2.49662		V08
28		-2.53018		V10
29	-2.60797		U05	
30		-2.65380		V14
31	-3.08396		U09	
32	-3.11340		U01	
33		-3.70182		V03

SELECTION NO. 3
 VARIABLES USED IN FUNCTION

DISCRIMINANT FUNCTION COEFFICIENTS

.00725

MAHALANCBIS DSQUARE = .76618

F(1, 28) = 5.74637

POP NO.	SAMPLE SIZE	MEAN Z	VARIANCE Z	STD. DEV. Z
1	15	-.46328	.99014	.99506
2	15	-1.22947	.54222	.73636

D(0) = -.84638

PROBABILITY OF ERROR = (.3483) FOR GROUPS ONE AND TWO

RANK	FIRST GROUP VALUES	SECOND GROUP VALUES	FIRST GROUP CASE NO.	SECOND GROUP CASE NO.
1	.79710		U02	
2	.75362		U11	
3	.60145		U03	
4	.53623		U12	
5		.34783		V01
6	.31159		U10	
7	.24638		U13	
8	0.00000		U06	
9		-.26087		V13
10	-.32609		U04	
11	-.46328		D(1)	
12		-.55072		V02
13		-.57246		V12
14	-.77536		U08	
15	-.84638		D(0)	
16		-1.13768		V11
17	-1.14493		U07	
18	-1.14493		U15	
19		-1.22947		D(2)
20		-1.23188		V09
21		-1.26087		V15
22		-1.39855		V05
23	-1.44927		U14	
24		-1.54348		V10
25	-1.55072		U05	
26		-1.55072		V07
27		-1.55072		V14
28		-1.62319		V06
29		-1.63043		V04
30		-1.70290		V08
31	-1.89130		U01	
32	-1.91304		U09	
33		-2.77536		V03

SELECTION NO. 4
 VARIABLES USED IN FUNCTION
 1 3 4
 DISCRIMINANT FUNCTION COEFFICIENTS

.00490 -.34548 -2.43188

MAHALANOBIS DSQUARE = 3.25702

F(3, 26) = 7.56094

POP NO.	SAMPLE SIZE	MEAN Z	VARIANCE Z	STD. DEV. Z
1	15	-3.61897	1.26981	1.12686
2	15	-6.87599	5.24423	2.29003

D(0) = -5.24748

PROBABILITY OF ERROR = (.0735) FOR GROUPS ONE AND TWO

RANK	FIRST GROUP VALUES	SECOND GROUP VALUES	FIRST GROUP CASE NO.	SECOND GROUP CASE NO.
1	-1.82233		U03	
2	-2.12432		U05	
3	-2.54506		U02	
4	-2.88099		U04	
5	-2.91058		U12	
6		-2.97165		V01
7	-3.12864		U13	
8	-3.18886		U11	
9	-3.39175		U10	
10		-3.48098		V02
11	-3.61897		D(1)	
12		-3.83227		V13
13	-3.86296		U06	
14	-3.93906		U08	
15	-4.05258		U07	
16	-4.72354		U01	
17	-4.86817		U09	
18	-5.24748		D(0)	
19	-5.41611		U14	
20		-5.42395		V05
21	-5.42960		U15	
22		-5.78021		V06
23		-5.90447		V04
24		-6.28111		V03
25		-6.87599		D(2)
26		-7.16990		V11
27		-7.85277		V14
28		-8.26189		V12
29		-8.77272		V09
30		-8.87441		V10
31		-8.91826		V07
32		-9.14966		V08
33		-10.46558		V15

SELECTION NO. 5
 VARIABLES USED IN FUNCTION

1 4
 DISCRIMINANT FUNCTION COEFFICIENTS

.00520 -2.61490

MAHALANOBIS DSQUARE = 3.17822

F(2, 27) = 11.49268

PCP NO.	SAMPLE SIZE	MEAN Z	VARIANCE Z	STD. DEV. Z
1	15	-3.26088	1.68975	1.29990
2	15	-6.43910	4.66670	2.16025

D(0) = -4.84999

PROBABILITY OF ERROR = (.1093) FOR GROUPS ONE AND TWO

RANK	FIRST GROUP VALUES	SECOND GROUP VALUES	FIRST GROUP CASE NO.	SECOND GROUP CASE NO.
1	-1.03309		U03	
2	-1.37340		U05	
3	-1.88647		U02	
4	-2.29959		U04	
5	-2.57035		U12	
6		-2.57469		V01
7		-2.93134		V02
8	-2.94061		U10	
9	-3.03967		U13	
10	-3.14665		U11	
11	-3.26088		D(1)	
12	-3.46199		U07	
13	-3.51079		U08	
14		-3.66487		V13
15	-4.10540		U06	
16	-4.50958		U09	
17	-4.75549		U01	
18	-4.84999		D(0)	
19	-5.09227		U14	
20		-5.18664		V05
21	-5.18783		U15	
22		-5.45231		V06
23		-5.82359		V04
24		-5.93851		V03
25		-6.43910		D(2)
26		-6.62083		V11
27		-7.46612		V14
28		-8.01984		V12
29		-8.21925		V10
30		-8.36191		V09
31		-8.40749		V07
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