HW #3

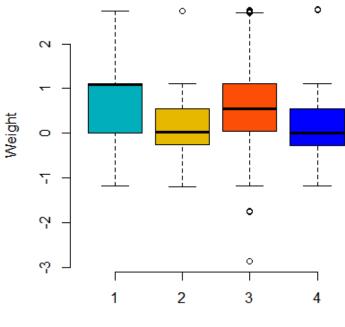
(7.10.1) $z_{0} = z_{(1-0.05)} = 1.645; \ z_{1} = z_{(1-0.1)} = 1.282$ $n = \left(\frac{(1.645 + 1.282)(32)}{516 - 620}\right)^{2} = 547.56 \simeq 548$ $C = 516 + 1.645 \frac{32}{\sqrt{548}} = 518.25; \ C = 520 - 1.28 \frac{32}{\sqrt{548}} = 518.25$ Select a sample of size 548 and compute \bar{x} . If $\bar{x} \ge 518.25$, reject H_{0} . If $\bar{x} < 518.25$, do not reject H_{0} .

(7.10.2) $z_0 = z_{(1-0.01)} = 2.326; \ z_1 = z_{(1-0.05)} = 1.645$ $n = \left(\frac{(2.326 + 1.645)(0.02)}{4.500 - 4.520}\right)^2 = 15.8 \simeq 16$ $C = 4.500 + 2.326 \frac{0.02}{\sqrt{16}} = 4.512; \ C = 4.520 - 1.645 \frac{0.02}{\sqrt{16}} = 4.512$

Select a sample of size 16 and compute \bar{x} . If $\bar{x} \ge 4.512$, reject H_0 . If $\bar{x} < 4.512$, do not reject H_0 .

Ex 8.2.1

> hw821 <- read.csv("C:/Users/dlabate/Desktop/Teaching/ma4310/EXR C08 S02 01. csv") > str(hw821) 'data.frame': 329 obs. of 2 variables: \$ weight: num -0.003 0.05 0.272 0.552 1.116 ... \$ group : int 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 ... Note that the group variable is not recognized as a factor. Hence we need to reassign it. > hw821\$group <- factor(hw821\$group, levels = c(1,2,3,4),labels = c("a30", "a 60", "a90", "a120")) > str(hw821) 'data.frame': 329 obs. of 2 variables: \$ weight: num -0.003 0.05 0.272 0.552 1.116 ... \$ group : Factor w/ 4 levels "a30","a60","a90",..: 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 ... > boxplot(weight ~ group, data = hw821, xlab = "Treatment group", ylab = "Wei ght", frame = FALSE, col = c("#00AFBB", "#E7B800", "#FC4E07", "#0000FF")) +



Treatment group

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> res.aov <- aov(weight ~ group, data = hw821)
> summary(res.aov)
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Df Sum Sq Mean Sq F value Pr(>F) group 3 20.0 6.669 6.242 0.000393 *** Residuals 325 347.2 1.068 ---Signif. codes: 0 `***' 0.001 `**' 0.01 `*' 0.05 `.' 0.1 ` ' 1 > qf(0.95,df1=3,df2=325) [1] 2.632394

Conclusion: Since F = 6.242 > 2.737492 or since p < 0.001, we reject H0. Weight differed significantly among the four training types. Next we run the Tuckey HSD test to determine which pairs of groups are statis tically different.

> TukeyHSD(res.aov)
Tukey multiple comparisons of means
95% family-wise confidence level

Fit: aov(formula = weight ~ group, data = hw821)

\$group

difflwruprp adja60-a30-0.447587615-1.01251620.11734100.1734399a90-a300.191059839-0.18307440.56519410.5516339a120-a30-0.443557312-1.00848590.12137130.1799776a90-a600.6386474540.13603871.14125620.0062693a120-a600.004030303-0.65307200.66113260.9999986a120-a90-0.634617151-1.1372259-0.13200840.0067138

Conclusion: Only the differences a90-a60 and a120-a90 are significant

Ex 8.2.2

> hw822 <- read.csv("C:/Users/dlabate/Desktop/Teaching/ma4310/EXR_C08_S02_02. csv") > str(hw822) 'data.frame': 96 obs. of 2 variables: \$ weight: num 11.09 24.41 10.03 -3.16 6.83 ... \$ group : int 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 ... Note that the group variable is not recognized as a factor. Hence we need to

reassign it.
> hw822\$group <- factor(hw822\$group, levels = c(1,2,3,4,5),labels = c("RA",
"LU","PM", "OA", "O"))
> str(hw822)
'data.frame': 96 obs. of 2 variables:
 \$ weight: num 11.09 24.41 10.03 -3.16 6.83 ...
 \$ group : Factor w/ 5 levels "RA","LU","PM",..: 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 ...
> boxplot(weight ~ group, data = hw822, xlab = "Diagnosis group", ylab = "Bon
e density",frame = FALSE, col = c("#00AFBB", "#E7B800", "#FC4E07","#0000FF", "
#00FF00"))

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Diagnosis group

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> res.aov <- aov(weight ~ group, data = hw822)
> summary(res.aov)
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Df Sum Sq Mean Sq F value Pr(>F) group 4 355 88.86 2.277 0.067 . Residuals 91 3551 39.02 ---Signif. codes: 0 `***' 0.001 `**' 0.01 `*' 0.05 `.' 0.1 ` ' 1

Conclusion: Since p > 0.05, we accept H0. Bone density did not differ significantly among the five diagnosis groups. Clearly, no Tukey HSD test is needed in this case. **QUIZ #3** A study investigated the dietary intake of calcium among a cross section of 113 healthy women ages 20–88.

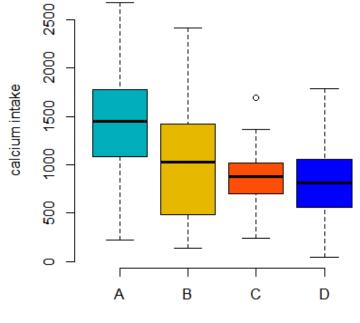
The researchers formed four age groupings as follows: Group A, 20.0–45.9 years; group B, 46.0–55.9 years; group C, 56.0–65.9 years; and group D, over 66 years.

Calcium from food intake was measured in mg/day.

- 1) Generate side-by-side boxplots of the data
- 2) Apply the analysis of variance hypothesis testing to see if you can conclude that there is a difference among population means. Justify your conclusion.
- 3) Use the Tukey's HSD procedure to test for significant differences among individual pairs of means, if appropriate. Justify your conclusion.
- 4) Apply the Shapiro-Wilk test to check that the normality assumption of the data is satisfied.

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> dataq3 <- read.csv("C:/Users/dlabate/Desktop/Teaching/ma4310/dataq3.csv")
> str(dataq3)
'data.frame': 113 obs. of 2 variables:
   $ calcium: int 1820 2588 2670 1022 1555 222 1197 1249 1520 489 ...
   $ Group : chr "A" "A" "A" "A" "A" ...
> dataq3$Group <- factor(dataq3$Group, levels = c("A", "B", "C", "D"), labels = c
   ("A", "B", "C", "D"))
> str(dataq3)
'data.frame': 113 obs. of 2 variables:
   $ calcium: int 1820 2588 2670 1022 1555 222 1197 1249 1520 489 ...
   $ Group : Factor w/ 4 levels "A", "B", "C", "D": 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 ...
   1. <u>Generate side-by-side boxplots of the data</u>
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> boxplot(calcium ~ Group, data = dataq3, xlab = "Age group", ylab = "calcium intake",frame = FALSE, col = c("#00AFBB", "#E7B800", "#FC4E07", "#0000FF"))



Age group

2. Apply the analysis of variance hypothesis testing

Conclusion: since p-value < 0.05, we reject H0 and conclude that there is a statistically significant difference among the means.

3. Use the Tukey's HSD procedure

Conclusion: based on the values of p adj, only the differences between the groups A-B, A-C and A-D are statistically significant.

4. Apply the Shapiro-Wilk test

Conclusion: since the p-value > 0.05, we can accept H0 that data are approximately normal. In this case, the normality assumption is barely met.