

GENERATION OF NEIGHBOUR BALANCED GENERALIZED ROW COLUMN DESIGNS THROUGH SAS MACRO

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In case of a Generalized Row Column designs, there are more number of units in a cell and the treatment applied to one experimental units in a cell may affect the response on neighbouring units in the same cell. Neighbor Balanced GRC (NBGRC) designs are useful for this situation. A GRC design with v treatments in p rows and q columns is said to be neighbor balanced if within a cell every treatment has every other treatment appearing as neighbour a constant number of times (say λ times). A SAS macros have been developed for the generation of Neighbour Balanced GRC (NBGRC) designs. These SAS macros will facilitate the researchers under NARES to easily obtain a NBGRC designs by entering the value of respective parameters.

The following SAS macro has been developed to generate NBGRC designs for parameter v (prime), $p = v$, $q = v-1$, $k = s$ ($3 \leq s \leq v-1$), $r = s(v-1)$ and $\lambda = 2(s-1)$. Here, user need to enter the number of treatment as v (prime) and the number of units per cell as k (≥ 2). If user run the macro after entering any prime number as the value of v and also as the value of k , then the SAS Macro will generate a particular NBGRC designs corresponding to the value of v and k under the heading **Neighbour Balanced Generalized Row Column (GRC) Design**. Once user run the macro, every time the SAS macro would also generate a word file containing the output. User can then save the word file.

Code

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%let v=5; /* Enter the number of treatments (Treatment number should be odd
number) */
%let s=3; /*Enter the cell sizes(it varies from 2 to (v-1)*/
ods rtf file= 'output.rtf' startpage=no;
proc iml;
TRT1=j (&v, &s*(&v-1), 0);
k=1;
do i=1 to &s;
do j=1 to &v;
TRT1[j,i]=(j+(i-1));
if TRT1[j,i]>&v then TRT1[j,i]=TRT1[j,i]-&v;
end;
end;
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kk=&s+1;
do k=1 to &v-1;
do i=1 to &s;
do j=1 to &v;
TRT1[j, kk]=TRT1[j, kk-(&s)]+(i-1);
if TRT1[j, kk]>&v then do;
TRT1[j, kk]=TRT1[j, kk]-&v;
end;
end;
end;
kk=kk+1;
end;
end;
varNames2= "Column1":"Column"+strip(char(&v-1));
varNames3= "Row1":"Row"+strip(char(&v));
do i=1 to (&v-1);
do j=1 to &s;
columns=varNames2[ ,i];
columns1=columns1||columns;
end;
end;
GRC_Design=char(TRT1,5,0);
print 'Neighbour Balanced Generalized Row Column (GRC) Design';
print GRC_Design[rowname=varNames3 colname=columns1];
print 'Number of Rows =' &v;
print 'Number of Columns ='(&v-1);
print 'Number of treatments in each Row-Column Intersection is =' &s;
ods rtf close;
quit;

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A screenshot of the output is as follows

The SAS System

Generalized Row Column (GRC) Design Balanced for Spatial Indirect Effects

	Column1	Column1	Column1	Column2	Column2	Column2	Column3	Column3	Column3	Column4	Column4	Column4
Row1	1	2	3	1	3	5	1	4	2	1	5	4
Row2	2	3	4	2	4	1	2	5	3	2	1	5
Row3	3	4	5	3	5	2	3	1	4	3	2	1
Row4	4	5	1	4	1	3	4	2	5	4	3	2
Row5	5	1	2	5	2	4	5	3	1	5	4	3

Number of Rows = 5

Number of Columns = 4

Number of treatments in each Row-Column Intersection is = 3

SAS Macros developed under the present investigation would provide a readymade solutions to the end user under NARES. These macros would help in increasing the application potential of NBGRC designs.

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