

**Chapter 2 of the Society Grants for Engineering Psychological Research, Third Edition  
by Steven M. Cohen**

**II Section 2  
Introduction to Psychological Statistics**

**Measurement Scale**

**Apparent:** Information is assigned to categories that differ qualitatively, but there are quantitative relationships between categories. Examples: gender, education level.

**Ordinal:** The values have an order that can be represented by numbers, but the numbers cannot be mathematically treated. Examples: the numbers may not be added together, multiplying results depending on the quality of response or process.

**Interval:** The scale is like order in the sense that numbers along the scale are related via an interval that is mathematically equal. Examples: temperature, the number of days (including leap years) in the month of January or February.

**Ratio:** This scale has the interval property plus the addition to having a zero point, or absolute zero. Examples of the variable being measured: 5 feet tall, 100 pounds, 100 miles per hour, 100 degrees Celsius. It is the only scale that can be treated mathematically. Example: 100 is twice as tall as 50, 100 is twice as fast as 50, 100 is twice as hot as 50.

**The Nominal Scale**

The appearance of a nominal scale might suggest that the categories are just arbitrary, unrelated group names. However, it is important to note that, in fact, the categories are not arbitrary. The categories are related to the real world in a way that is not arbitrary. For example, the categories "male" and "female" are related to the real world in a way that is not arbitrary.

$$\frac{1}{2}$$

The following table provides a summary of the measurement scales. The table is based on the work of Stevens (1946) and is a useful reference for researchers. The table is organized into two columns: the first column lists the measurement scales, and the second column lists the characteristics of each scale. The table is organized into two columns: the first column lists the measurement scales, and the second column lists the characteristics of each scale.

**Definition of Each Scale**

**Apparent:** Information is assigned to categories that differ qualitatively, but there are quantitative relationships between categories. Examples: gender, education level.

**Ordinal:** The values have an order that can be represented by numbers, but the numbers cannot be mathematically treated. Examples: the numbers may not be added together, multiplying results depending on the quality of response or process.

**Interval:** The scale is like order in the sense that numbers along the scale are related via an interval that is mathematically equal. Examples: temperature, the number of days (including leap years) in the month of January or February.

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# Explaining Psychological Statistics Study Guide

**Barry H. Cohen**



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