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## 1. How to enter data to do a Wilcoxon signed-rank test.

For general advice on data entry see the "How to enter data into SPSS" help sheet.

Wilcoxon signed-rank tests are used on related data: Data from one sample go in one column and for the other sample in another column: Related data points in the two samples must be in the same case (i.e., row). The samples/columns are identified by which category of the independent variable they are from. In this example, the dependent variable is *Time spent grazing* and the independent variable is *Reproductive status* of the ewe. *Time spent grazing* is given as a percentage and is a scale level of measurement. *Reproductive status* is measured at the nominal level: *percgr\_wo* (variable label = Without lamb) or *percgr\_w* (variable label = With lamb). ID indicates the identity of the ewe and is not involved directly in the analysis.

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2 How to do a Wilcoxon signed-rank test

To get SPSS to conduct a Wilcoxon signed-rank test :

Open your data file.

Select: Analyze - Nonparametric Tests – Related Samples...

This will bring up the **Nonparametric Tests Two or More Related Samples Tests** window which has three tabs:

1. Objective. Select Customize analysis.

2. Fields. Either use the default Use predefined roles or select Use custom field assignments and send *Without lamb and With lamb* to the Test Field box.

3. Settings. Select Customize tests, then Wilcoxon Matched-pair signed-rank (2 samples) in the Compare Median Difference to Hypothesized area and Hodges-Lehman estimates (2 samples) under in the Estimate Confidence Interval area.



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Press **Run** on any and then double click on the **Hypothesis Test Summary** table in the **Output** window to bring up the **Model Viewer** window. From the **View** drop-down menu (bottom left), select **Confidence Interval Summary View**. This will produce the following in the **Output** window.



T = 107, n = 16, N = 16, P = 0.044

And the unstandardized effect size (estimated difference between the medians of the populations) is difference (female–male)=8.63, 95% CI [0.23,14.20]