

Graphics: Creating Line Graphs or Bar Charts

ANOVA - Two Factor Mixed Designs

In the instructions that follow, the symbol > means to left click the word which follows the symbol. For example, > graph means to left click the word graph. To create a line graph for the results of the Mixed two way analysis of variance test use the following instructions.

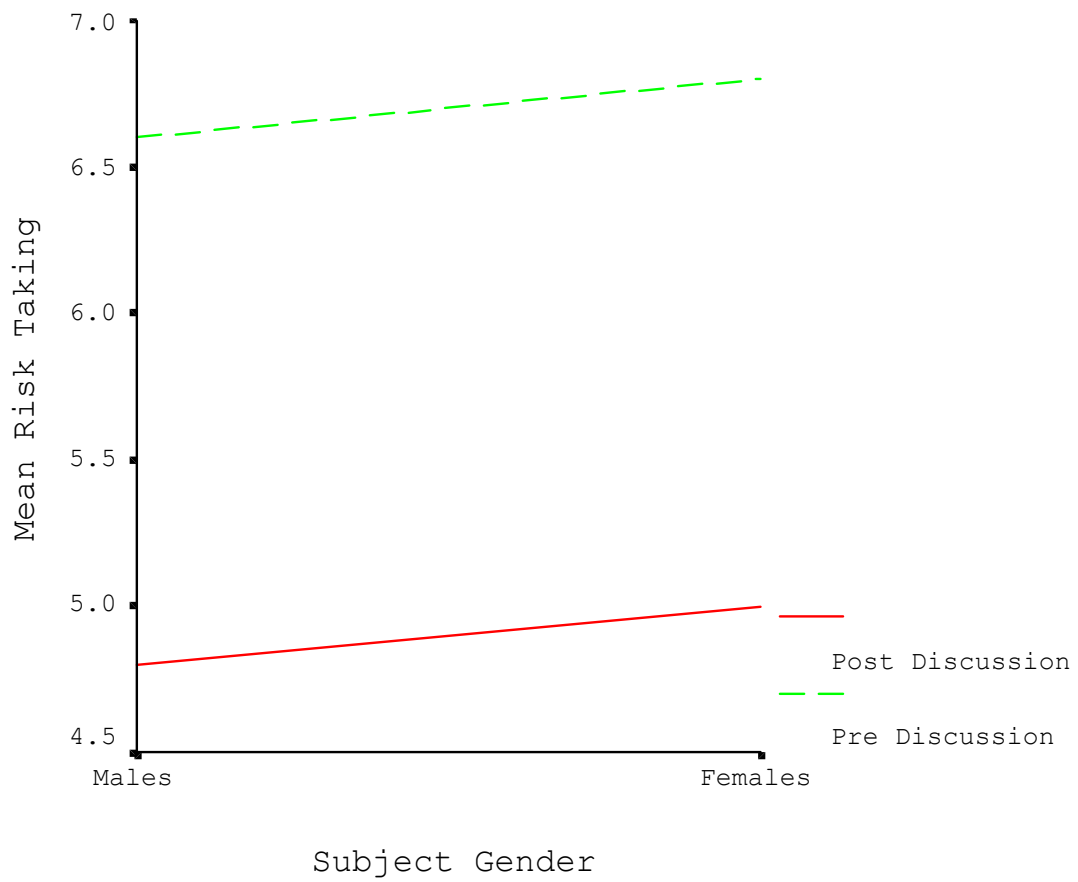
Line Graph Instructions:

1. > Graph > Line > summaries of **separate** variables > **Muliple** > Define
2. Highlight Gender (the between subjects independent variable) and then click on the right arrow to move gender to white box labeled **Category Axis**.
3. Highlight **Prior** and then click on right arrow to move to the white box labeled **Lines Represent**
4. Highlight **Post** and then click on right arrow to move to the white box labeled **Lines Represent**
5. > Ok At this point Spss will create line graph

Moving Axis Labels to Center of Axis and Creating “Broken Lines” to Distinguish Lines

1. Double click on figure to bring up **Chart Editor**
2. > Chart > inner frame. This will remove the frame surrounding the figure
3. > Chart > axis > scale > ok. This will bring up a **scale axis** menu with the word **mean** (representing the dependent variable in the axis title box). Highlight the word mean and replace it with the words **Mean Risk Taking**. Immediately below is the title justification box with left/ bottom showing.
4. Click the down arrow next to left/bottom and highlight the word **center**.
5. > ok. Doing this will center the label Mean Risk Taking on the vertical axis.
6. > Chart > Axis > blank dot next to the word category > Ok. This will bring up the **category axis** menu with the independent variable (subject gender) in the axis title box. Immediately below is the title justification box with left/bottom showing.
7. Click the down arrow next to left/bottom and highlight the word center
8. > ok. Doing this will center the subject gender label on the horizontal axis.
9. Click on the pre discussion line
10. > format > line style. Select a broken dotted line and also a heavier weight line.
11. > apply

The figure depicting the results of the above is on the next page.



Note that in this problem, **lower** numbers on the dependent variable (vertical axis) represent **greater** levels of risk taking.