

Examination of State Lotteries

Introduction:

In this project I used panel data of state lotteries, state finances, and state demographics to predict a model for the lottery revenue as a percent of total state revenue. First, I looked at the explanatory variables to see what factors contribute most to state lotteries. Then, I looked at the state dummies to determine if any of the states varied significantly from each other.

Data:

In this project I used a balanced panel of data that describes state lotteries, state finances, state demographics, and state politics from 1967 to 2002.¹

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. summarize ID YEAR LOTTPERTREV ADMIN COST LOTTOYR PRIZE GAMBST GAMBIND DIGS3
DIGS4 OTHTAXREV STDEBT EDUCSPEND ELECTYR ALL3D ALL3R STPOP UNEMP PCINC PER65
PERHS PERCOLL
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Variable	Obs	Mean	Std. Dev.	Min	Max
ID	1728	24.5	13.85741	1	48
YEAR	1728	1984.5	10.3913	1967	2002
LOTTPERTREV	1728	1.751003	4.943031	0	89.09923
ADMIN COST	1724	18.00338	43.96478	0	676.23
LOTTOYR	1728	5.366898	8.205644	0	36
PRIZE	1728	153.3481	354.0908	0	3000.904
GAMBST	1728	.1070602	.3092793	0	1
GAMBIND	1728	.1244213	.3301571	0	1
DIGS3	1680	.2511905	.433827	0	1
DIGS4	1680	.1642857	.4029796	0	7
OTHTAXREV	1726	4865.306	7763.084	57.8	90454
STDEBT	1728	4983.627	9074.54	16	87978.79
EDUCSPEND	1728	30876.25	47387.19	471.4	541158.8
ELECTYR	1724	.2743619	.4463217	0	1
ALL3D	1724	.3056845	.4608304	0	1
ALL3R	1724	.1600928	.3667985	0	1
STPOP	1728	4905.93	5171.805	319	35116.03
UNEMP	1724	5.727494	2.079443	1.4	18
PCINC	1724	14223.81	8719.081	2001	42550
PER65	1728	.116375	.0207519	.0594495	.1858

¹ Most of the data I used was provided by Jon Rourke; some of the data I found myself (State and Indian Reservation Gambling).

PERHS	1728	70.58157	12.23859	35.22329	92.6
PERCOLL	1728	17.43914	5.890086	2.5	38.7

Variable Explanation-

- YEAR: the year, 1967-2002
- ID: an ID number assigned to each state
- LOTPERTREV: lottery revenues as a percentage of total state revenue
- ADMINCOST: the administrative cost of the lottery, in thousands of dollars
- LOTTOYR: the number of years since lottery adoption
- PRIZE: the total size of the lottery prizes offered, in thousands of dollars
- GAMBST: dummy variable for presence of state-legalized gambling
- GAMBIND: dummy variable for presence of gambling on Indian Reservations
- DIGS3: dummy variable for presence of a “pick 3” style game
- DIGS4: dummy variable for presence of a “pick 4 style game
- OTHTAXREV: all tax revenue derived from non-lottery sources, in thousands of dollars
- STDEBT: state debt, in thousands of dollars
- EDUCSPEND: state expenditures on education, in thousands of dollars
- ELECTYR: dummy variable indicating if the year is an election year or not
- ALL3R: dummy variable indicating if the state senate, house, and governor are all Republicans
- ALL3D: dummy variable indicating if the state senate, house, and governor are all Democrats

- STPOP: state population, in thousands
- UNEMP: unemployment rate
- PCINC: individual per capita income in each state
- PER65: percent of the population over the age of 65
- PERHS: percent of the population with a high school degree
- PERCOLL: percent of the population with a college degree

Theory:

To start, the dependent variable used in this regression is lottery revenues as a percentage of total state revenues. Originally I was just using lottery revenue however this yielded an unrealistically high r-squared value because the time trend was picking up most of the variation. I converted the dependent variable into lottery revenue as a percentage of state revenues to avoid this issue.

The rest of the variables selected can be divided into four categories: lottery characteristics, state finances, state politics, and state demographics. For lottery characteristics, I included the variable for the administrative cost of the lottery because the administrative cost is an indicator of the size of the lottery system (more games means more administration), and also of a cost to running a lottery. Lottery year signifies the number of years since the lottery was adopted. This could be important as the longer a lottery has had to develop, the more efficient it could become at generating revenue. The total amount of lottery prizes given out is another variable, as the size of the payout is an incentive for people to play the lottery.

I also included two dummy variables: one for the presence of state sanctioned gambling, one for the presence of Indian Reservations in a state with a casino or other gaming. The idea is that Indian Reservations provide competition with the lottery to provide the optimal amount of gambling in a state (looking at gambling as a good that is supplied in a supply demand model). State sanctioned gambling could provide an indicator of the states level of permissiveness of

gambling, and like Indian reservations provides competition for a state lottery; this suggests that the effects of state sanctioned gambling would be mixed. The pick four and pick three style games are included as explanatory variables as they are known to generate more revenue as they have higher payouts and more people chose to play.

In terms of state finance, I have included two variables: state debt in a certain year and state expenditures on education in a given year. State debt could indicate that states are in such a financial situation that they need to maximize the output of all of their revenue sources. Often in state lotteries, the profits are earmarked for education, so it would be interesting to test if states that choose to spend more on education are more likely to raise revenue through a lottery.

For state politics I have three potential variables: election year, all democratic government, or all republican government. The variable for election year is not used in this regression, as it is more relevant for lottery adoption, not lottery revenues once a lottery is installed in the state. The other two states indicate that the governor, state house and state senate are all of one party either Republicans or Democrats. There is not the potential for a dummy variable trap here, as split legislatures and mismatches between the governor and the legislature are not uncommon. However, like the election year variable, political party dominance is not as relevant to lottery revenues as they are to lottery adoption. The all three Republican can potentially proxy for social conservatism (looking at the 1970s onwards), so it may be informative in our regression.

Our demographic information includes the state population. This is fairly straightforward: more people in a state mean more potential consumers to play the lottery. The state unemployment rate is informative as lotteries are generally considered to be a regressive tax as more people from lower socioeconomic backgrounds tend to play lotteries, and unemployment could proxy for this effect. The same logic holds for average individual per capita income by state.

Additional demographic information includes the percent of the population over the age of 65, as it has been shown empirically that a lot of individuals over the age of 65 play the lottery. The two education indicators, percent of the population

with a high school degree and the percent of the population with a college degree, are a different way of addressing the socioeconomic aspect of the lottery. We would expect people to play less lottery the more educated they are (particularly if they have taken a microeconomics class and have seen the odds of winning the lottery calculated accurately).

Methodology:

This data is panel data, and as such I knew it would be most appropriate to use a fixed or random effects model. My intuition is that the model would be best as a fixed effects model as our data sample included 48 out of 50 states, a near full measure of the total population of states (with each state being an individual in the population). I confirmed this with a Hausman Specification test. From there I performed a fixed effects model both with and without the dummy variables for the individual states.

Results:

After performing a fixed effects model, I found several variables were significant in the general model, as well as several of the state dummies. When we look at variables that pertain to lottery characteristics², the administrative cost of the lottery was significant at all levels of alpha with a p-value of 0.000. Administrative cost had a coefficient of .0232, indicating a positive relationship between the cost to administer the lottery and its revenues as a percent of state income, and that increasing administrative costs would increase the lottery revenue as a percent of state revenues by 2%. This could be explained because a larger lottery would be more expensive to administer, and would also generate more revenue.

² In this grouping of variables years since the adoption of the lottery was not significant (p-value of 0.2835), and had a coefficient of .0255.

Additionally, the size of the lottery prize was significant at all levels of alpha with a p-value of 0.000, and a coefficient of .0055. This indicates a positive relationship between the monetary amount of the prize offered, and the lottery revenues, and that a one thousand dollar increase in the prize offered should increase the amount of revenue as a percent of state revenues by 0.5%. This makes sense as more people will be incentivized to play (and play more) if the payoff is larger (Expected Value=probability*outcome).

Both Indian Nations reservations' and state sanctioned gambling had a significant effect at the 5 percent level on lottery revenue as a percent of state income. Interestingly they seemed to have the opposite effects: the presence of state sanctioned gambling should increase the lottery revenue (0.6494), whereas the presence of Indian Nations reservation gambling in the state borders decreases lottery revenues (-0.6637). This makes sense if we consider state sanctioned gambling as not only competition for gambling (considering that lotteries and casinos are competing to provide people with the optimal supply of opportunities to gamble), but as a marker of a state's permissiveness of these sorts of activities. For example in very socially conservative states like Alabama, there is no lottery and no state sanctioned gambling. Indian Reservation gambling does not indicate permissiveness, and solely provides competition for a state sanctioned lottery.

Unexpectedly, the presence of a select 4-digit style game demonstrated a negative relationship that is significant at all levels.³ The variable had a coefficient of -0.7129. This is interesting as this is the opposite effect to what we would expect, as these games generally have larger payouts, and it is shown that more people play this game. Potentially some specific characteristic of this game could create a negative relationship (i.e. high administrative costs, more expensive prizes).

³ Interestingly the 3-digit style game was not significant, but had a positive coefficient of 0.4593.

For the state financial data⁴, state debt is significant at the one percent, five percent and ten percent levels of significance. However, the coefficient that is produced is nearly zero, suggesting that the relationship between the direness of states finances and lottery revenue is slim. Potentially state debt is not the best marker of state finance, or lottery revenues are a fairly ineffective balm for this sort of ailment.

Several variables are significant when we consider state demographics. The size of the state population is significant at all levels, however the coefficient is close to zero (-0.0005), suggesting that the number of potential participants does not affect lottery revenues. This could mean that the number of people is less important than the specific qualities of these people; that is confirmed by the other demographic variables.

Unemployment is significant at the 10 percent level, and personal per capita income is significant at all levels. Unemployment has a coefficient of .0740, meaning that for every 1% increase in unemployment, the lottery revenues as a percent of state revenue increases by 7.4%. Per capita income has a value of essentially zero (.0001), suggesting that individuals' income does not directly affect lottery revenues. Higher unemployment causing higher lottery revenues is consistent with studies that find that lotteries are a socially regressive tax.

Finally, percent of people with a high school degree and percent of people with a college degree were both significant at the 5% level. For every extra percent of people with a high school degree in a state, the lottery revenue as a percentage of state revenue increased by 4.2%. For every extra percent of people with a college degree in a state, the lottery revenue as a percentage of state revenue decreased by 21%. This is the strong relationship we have found in this model.

⁴ The variable Education Spending was not significant and had a coefficient that was basically zero. This is not surprising as the relationship between education spending and lottery revenues is tenuous and suggestive.

Using the full model with dummy variables for each state, we can see that we have some states vary significantly from the others. This information has been organized into a table:

State	Coefficient	Negative/Positive	P-Value
Arkansas	-1.5654	Negative	0.014
California	11.1073	Positive	0.000
Colorado	1.2928	Positive	0.097
Connecticut	1.7407	Positive	0.011
Florida	3.5241	Positive	0.000
Georgia	1.1405	Positive	0.082
Idaho	-1.641	Negative	0.017
Illinois	4.5334	Positive	0.000
Maryland	3.4687	Positive	0.000
Massachusetts	3.8090	Positive	0.000
Michigan	2.8415	Positive	0.000
Montana	-1.4589	Negative	0.034
Nebraska	-1.4658	Negative	0.033
Nevada	-3.4278	Negative	0.000
New Jersey	3.5571	Positive	0.000
New York	7.5571	Positive	0.000
North Carolina	1.5834	Positive	0.011
North Dakota	-1.4648	Negative	0.025
Ohio	2.5516	Positive	0.002
Pennsylvania	4.2691	Positive	0.000
Texas	7.5400	Positive	0.000
Virginia	1.9566	Positive	0.006
West Virginia	-1.3552	Negative	0.042
Wyoming	-2.5031	Negative	0.001

Of the 48 states, half of them vary significantly. Of those most of the states do have a lottery, with Arkansas, North Carolina, North Dakota and Wyoming being the exceptions. Interestingly many of the states with a significant variable have a very high administrative cost, including large standouts like California and Illinois.⁵

Validity:

External Validity:

⁵ See Appendix 4

As always, we must consider omitted variable bias in the model. Two variables I was not able to access, but would have included in the model if I could would be the percent of the state population that belong to a conservative Christian religious organization and the size neighboring state lotteries. The first variable would be interesting because in the origination of state lotteries conservative Christian groups were chief opponents of the lottery due to their religious beliefs and created a fair opposition in many places. I was not able to obtain this variable due to the difficulties in getting an accurate metric of “conservative” and the dearth of surveys conducted that ask questions of this nature. The size of neighboring state lotteries is known to affect the size of a state’s lottery. I could have calculated this information by average the lottery revenues of the surrounding states, however this would have been a very time-intensive method that I could not accomplish in two weeks. A study that would have been interesting to do would be to limit the variables to states with a lottery and see if the results would be different.

This data is limited temporally to 1967-2002. Due to the dates of adoption of the lottery in the US (1967 is the first) we can only look forward from there. If we were able to add the most recent years of economic recession we may see interesting results, however income did not have a very strong effect indicating that lottery as a good is not very clearly normal or inferior, so the change this additional data might effect is questionable.

Internal Validity:⁶

I was concerned with heteroskedacisty and multicollinearity when assessing the internal validity of this model. I performed all analysis using the model with the full dummy variables, because from there it was possible to perform OLS based postestimation tests (like hettest and vif) that are not available with xtreg. I performed a Bretsch-Pagan test for heteroskedascity, and found that the model was heteroskedastic, and then applied robust standard errors to correct the problem. In

⁶ See Appendix 2

order to assess multicollinearity, I looked at variance inflation factors and found that the variable “other tax revenues” was had a very high vif value. On further assessment I realized this variable was probably highly correlated with several others and excluded it.

Additionally I had to choose between a fixed effects and random effects model. In order to do this I performed a Hausman specification test, and found that the random effects model was not consistent, and chose to use the fixed effects model.⁷

The r-squared value for our regression is very reasonable at .49, indicating that about 50% of the variation in state lottery revenues as a percent of total state revenues is explained by our independent variables.

⁷ See Appendix 1

Appendix 1: Fixed vs. Random Effects Model

First, I performed two regressions with the data, one as a fixed effects model, and one as a random effects model:

	Fixed Effects Model	Random Effects Model
VARIABLES	LOTTPERTREV	LOTTPERTREV
ADMINCOST	0.0231***	0.0237***
	-0.00224	-0.00218
LOTTOYR	0.0211	0.0717***
	-0.024	-0.0168
PRIZE	0.00552***	0.00686***
	-0.000407	-0.000352
GAMBST	0.738**	0.476*
	-0.314	-0.243
GAMBIND	-0.694***	-0.431*
	-0.269	-0.247
DIGS3	0.464	0.354
	-0.291	-0.271
DIGS4	-0.714***	-0.664***
	-0.242	-0.215
OTHTAXREV	0.000136*	-0.000111**
	-7.28E-05	-5.64E-05
STDEBT	-0.000109***	-9.53e-05***
	-2.20E-05	-1.81E-05
EDUCSPEND	-2.27e-05**	-1.47e-05*
	-1.05E-05	-7.74E-06
ALL3R	0.025	-0.0966
	-0.201	-0.188
STPOP	-0.000574***	6.45e-05**
	-7.34E-05	-2.55E-05
UNEMP	0.0798*	0.0496
	-0.0415	-0.0336
PCINC	0.000158***	4.49e-05*
	-3.67E-05	-2.49E-05
PER65	-0.103	4.756
	-8.541	-4.163
PERHS	0.0495**	-0.00348
	-0.0212	-0.0126
PERCOLL	-0.233***	0.0267
	-0.0522	-0.0331
Constant	1.465	-0.786
	-1.147	-0.701
Observations	1,674	1,674
R-squared	0.492	
Number of ID	48	48

Standard errors in parentheses
 *** p<0.01, ** p<0.05, * p<0.1

In order to determine the best model, I performed a Hausman specification test:

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. quietly xtreg LOTTPERTREV ADMIN COST LOTTOYR PRIZE GAMBST GAMBIND DIGS3 DIGS4
OTHTAXREV STDEBT EDUCSPEND ALL3R STPOP UNEMP PCINC PER65 PERHS PERCOLL, fe
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. estimates store fe
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. quietly xtreg LOTTPERTREV ADMIN COST LOTTOYR PRIZE GAMBST GAMBIND DIGS3 DIGS4
OTHTAXREV STDEBT EDUCSPEND ALL3R STPOP UNEMP PCINC PER65 PERHS PERCOLL, re
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. estimates store re
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. hausman fe re
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Note: the rank of the differenced variance matrix (10) does not equal the number of coefficients being tested (17); be sure this is what you expect, or there may be problems computing the test. Examine the output of your estimators for anything unexpected and possibly consider scaling your variables so that the coefficients are on a similar scale.

---- Coefficients ----				
	(b) fe	(B) re	(b-B) Difference	sqrt(diag(V_b-V_B)) S.E.
ADMIN COST	.0231094	.0237168	-.0006074	.0005107
LOTTOYR	.021061	.0717388	-.0506778	.017096
PRIZE	.0055246	.0068588	-.0013342	.0002038
GAMBST	.7378677	.4755287	.262339	.1984223
GAMBIND	-.6938102	-.431446	-.2623642	.105369
DIGS3	.4643516	.3538629	.1104887	.1062923
DIGS4	-.7144802	-.6644308	-.0500494	.1100279
OTHTAXREV	.000136	-.000111	.000247	.0000461
STDEBT	-.0001091	-.0000953	-.0000137	.0000127
EDUCSPEND	-.0000227	-.0000147	-7.93e-06	7.07e-06
ALL3R	.0250368	-.0965643	.1216011	.0695553
STPOP	-.0005739	.0000645	-.0006384	.0000688
UNEMP	.0798143	.0495803	.030234	.0242906
PCINC	.0001578	.0000449	.0001129	.0000269
PER65	-.1034179	4.756149	-4.859567	7.45708
PERHS	.0495496	-.0034806	.0530301	.0169859
PERCOLL	-.2327589	.0266684	-.2594273	.0403531

b = consistent under Ho and Ha; obtained from xtreg
B = inconsistent under Ha, efficient under Ho; obtained from xtreg

Test: Ho: difference in coefficients not systematic

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chi2(10) = (b-B)'[(V_b-V_B)^(-1)](b-B)
          = 93.93
Prob>chi2 = 0.0000
(V_b-V_B is not positive definite)
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This test indicates that the coefficients between the two models are significantly different and do not converge asymptotically to normal, suggesting the random effects estimator is inconsistent. Thus we will use the fixed effects model.

Appendix 2: Validity Testing the Fixed Effects Model:

In order to perform most of the validity assessments, I converted the xtreg format of the fixed effects model into a xi: reg model, which includes dummy variables for the state ID numbers, and yields the same coefficients for variables as the xtreg model:

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. xi: reg LOTTPERTREV ADMIN COST LOTTOYR PRIZE GAMBST GAMBIND DIGS3 DIGS4 OTHTAXR
> EV STDEBT EDUCSPEND ALL3R STPOP UNEMP PCINC PER65 PERHS PERCOLL i.ID
i.ID          _IID_1-48          (naturally coded; _IID_1 omitted)
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Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs =	1674
Model	13711.0132	64	214.234581	F(64, 1609) =	33.82
Residual	10192.8407	1609	6.33489169	Prob > F =	0.0000
				R-squared =	0.5736
				Adj R-squared =	0.5566
Total	23903.8539	1673	14.2880179	Root MSE =	2.5169

LOTTPERTREV	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]
ADMINCOST	.0231094	.0022372	10.33	0.000	.0187212 .0274976
LOTTOYR	.021061	.0239901	0.88	0.380	-.025994 .068116
PRIZE	.0055246	.0004065	13.59	0.000	.0047272 .006322
GAMBST	.7378677	.3139316	2.35	0.019	.12211 1.353625
GAMBIND	-.6938102	.2685535	-2.58	0.010	-1.220561 -.1670588
DIGS3	.4643516	.2911182	1.60	0.111	-.1066592 1.035362
DIGS4	-.7144802	.2417643	-2.96	0.003	-1.188686 -.2402741
OTHTAXREV	.000136	.0000728	1.87	0.062	-6.84e-06 .0002788
STDEBT	-.0001091	.000022	-4.95	0.000	-.0001523 -.0000658
EDUCSPEND	-.0000227	.0000105	-2.16	0.031	-.0000432 -2.13e-06
ALL3R	.0250368	.2005489	0.12	0.901	-.3683277 .4184013
STPOP	-.0005739	.0000734	-7.82	0.000	-.0007179 -.0004299
UNEMP	.0798143	.0414634	1.92	0.054	-.0015137 .1611423
PCINC	.0001578	.0000367	4.31	0.000	.0000859 .0002297
PER65	-.1034179	8.540502	-0.01	0.990	-16.8551 16.64826
PERHS	.0495496	.0211647	2.34	0.019	.0080363 .0910628
PERCOLL	-.2327589	.0521735	-4.46	0.000	-.335094 -.1304238
_IID_2	-.2254783	.6758424	-0.33	0.739	-1.551102 1.100146
_IID_3	-1.693642	.6416991	-2.64	0.008	-2.952296 -.4349878
_IID_4	11.05734	1.30295	8.49	0.000	8.501683 13.613
_IID_5	1.141393	.781766	1.46	0.144	-.3919937 2.67478
_IID_6	1.640865	.6844617	2.40	0.017	.2983344 2.983395
_IID_7	-.5379635	.6809582	-0.79	0.430	-1.873622 .7976948
_IID_8	3.546658	.8776535	4.04	0.000	1.825193 5.268122
_IID_9	1.083966	.6566009	1.65	0.099	-.2039169 2.371849
_IID_10	-1.901082	.7011819	-2.71	0.007	-3.276408 -.5257561
_IID_11	4.450886	.8545575	5.21	0.000	2.774723 6.127049
_IID_12	.1875354	.6728838	0.28	0.781	-1.132286 1.507356
_IID_13	-1.208597	.6991758	-1.73	0.084	-2.579988 .1627941
_IID_14	-.7305271	.6874444	-1.06	0.288	-2.078908 .6178536
_IID_15	-.0947484	.6182719	-0.15	0.878	-1.307451 1.117955
_IID_16	.3601271	.627631	0.57	0.566	-.870933 1.591187
_IID_17	-1.252077	.6907769	-1.81	0.070	-2.606994 .1028404
_IID_18	3.350592	.7356786	4.55	0.000	1.907603 4.793581
_IID_19	3.716982	.7919723	4.69	0.000	2.163577 5.270388
_IID_20	2.741917	.7735868	3.54	0.000	1.224573 4.259261

_IID_21	-.0552468	.6750412	-0.08	0.935	-1.379299	1.268806
_IID_22	-.8046057	.6165457	-1.31	0.192	-2.013923	.4047113
_IID_23	.2279448	.6485133	0.35	0.725	-1.044075	1.499964
_IID_24	-1.648225	.694574	-2.37	0.018	-3.010589	-.2858598
_IID_25	-1.650833	.6928303	-2.38	0.017	-3.009777	-.2918881
_IID_26	-3.890802	.8100608	-4.80	0.000	-5.479687	-2.301917
_IID_27	-.0934414	.7701219	-0.12	0.903	-1.603989	1.417106
_IID_28	3.491842	.7515442	4.65	0.000	2.017734	4.965951
_IID_29	-1.183097	.6892487	-1.72	0.086	-2.535017	.1688222
_IID_30	7.518176	1.170622	6.42	0.000	5.222071	9.814281
_IID_31	1.533708	.6240851	2.46	0.014	.3096032	2.757814
_IID_32	-1.634078	.6595147	-2.48	0.013	-2.927676	-.3404802
_IID_33	2.606572	.8399485	3.10	0.002	.9590637	4.25408
_IID_34	-.5697666	.6360183	-0.90	0.370	-1.817278	.6777447
_IID_35	.0605373	.6828963	0.09	0.929	-1.278922	1.399997
_IID_36	4.185863	.8825047	4.74	0.000	2.454884	5.916843
_IID_37	.0566833	.6801307	0.08	0.934	-1.277352	1.390718
_IID_38	-.2013678	.6262911	-0.32	0.748	-1.4298	1.027064
_IID_39	-1.266819	.7030415	-1.80	0.072	-2.645792	.1121544
_IID_40	-.0334678	.6135303	-0.05	0.957	-1.23687	1.169935
_IID_41	7.841867	.9354058	8.38	0.000	6.007126	9.676609
_IID_42	-.9795556	.8273883	-1.18	0.237	-2.602428	.6433165
_IID_43	-.3967549	.7006118	-0.57	0.571	-1.770962	.9774527
_IID_44	1.94417	.706201	2.75	0.006	.5589999	3.329341
_IID_45	-.4052385	.7656176	-0.53	0.597	-1.906951	1.096474
_IID_46	-1.073327	.683044	-1.57	0.116	-2.413077	.2664222
_IID_47	.1247667	.6623326	0.19	0.851	-1.174359	1.423892
_IID_48	-2.826222	.7616813	-3.71	0.000	-4.320214	-1.33223
_cons	.7027669	1.10985	0.63	0.527	-1.474137	2.879671

Heteroskedacisty:

First, I performed a Breusch-Pagan test for heteroskedascity:

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. estat hettest
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Breusch-Pagan / Cook-Weisberg test for heteroskedasticity

Ho: Constant variance

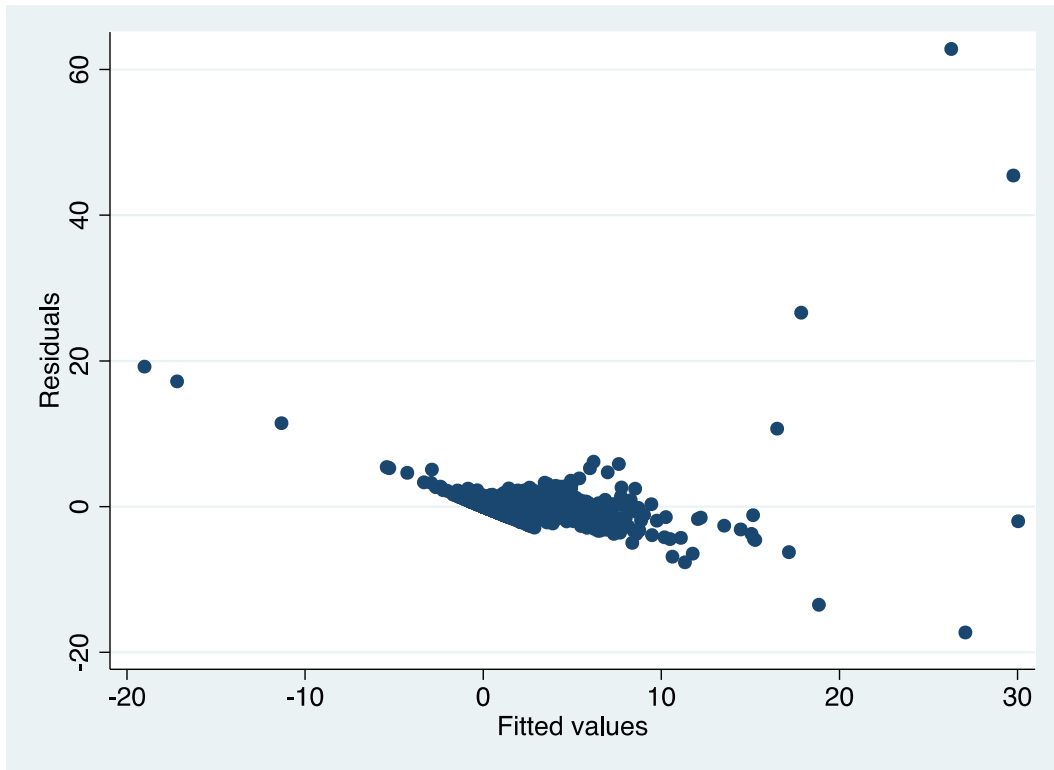
Variables: fitted values of LOTTPERTREV

chi2(1) = 29048.70

Prob > chi2 = 0.0000

This test indicates that there is a large issue with heteroskedasitcity as the chi-squared value is incredibly high.

This is visually confirmed by a plot of residuals vs. fitted values:



Because of this, I will use vce(conventional) standard errors in the regression.

Multicollinearity:

In order to test for Multicollinearity, I ran the vif command:

```
. vif
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Variable	VIF	1/VIF
OTHTAXREV	78.68	0.012709
EDUCSPEND	58.63	0.017056
STPOP	37.53	0.026643
PCINC	25.05	0.039919
PERCOLL	23.53	0.042498
PERHS	17.32	0.057734
STDEBT	9.64	0.103766
LOTTOYR	9.44	0.105886
_IID_4	9.18	0.108891
PER65	8.29	0.120616
_IID_30	7.41	0.134901
PRIZE	4.90	0.203964
_IID_41	4.73	0.211275
_IID_36	4.21	0.237363
DIGS3	4.19	0.238718

_IID_8	4.17	0.239995
_IID_11	3.84	0.260429
_IID_33	3.82	0.262025
_IID_42	3.70	0.270040
_IID_26	3.55	0.281717
_IID_19	3.39	0.294732
_IID_5	3.31	0.302478
_IID_20	3.24	0.308908
_IID_27	3.21	0.311694
_IID_48	3.14	0.318641
_IID_45	3.08	0.324450
_IID_28	3.06	0.327294
_IID_18	2.93	0.341563
_IID_44	2.70	0.370673
_IID_39	2.67	0.374012
_IID_10	2.66	0.375999
_IID_43	2.66	0.376611
_IID_13	2.64	0.378159
_IID_25	2.60	0.385118
_IID_17	2.58	0.387411
_IID_29	2.57	0.389131
_IID_14	2.56	0.391176
_IID_24	2.54	0.394217
_IID_6	2.53	0.394593
_IID_46	2.52	0.396233
_IID_35	2.52	0.396404
_IID_7	2.51	0.398664
_IID_37	2.50	0.399634
DIGS4	2.50	0.400702
_IID_21	2.46	0.405683
_IID_12	2.45	0.408289
_IID_2	2.40	0.416371
GAMBST	2.36	0.423060
_IID_32	2.35	0.425010
ADMINCOST	2.34	0.427595
_IID_9	2.33	0.428790
_IID_47	2.31	0.433530
_IID_23	2.28	0.439552
_IID_3	2.23	0.448936
_IID_34	2.19	0.456992
_IID_16	2.13	0.469287
_IID_38	2.12	0.471298
_IID_31	2.11	0.474635
_IID_22	2.06	0.486314
_IID_40	2.04	0.491106
_IID_15	2.01	0.497523
UNEMP	2.00	0.498870
GAMBIND	1.89	0.528787
ALL3R	1.41	0.708323
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Mean VIF	6.75	

This indicates that there is a severe amount of multicollinearity with the other tax revenue variable. This makes sense as our dependent variable is lottery revenues as a percent of total state revenues, and other tax revenue would be included in this. Additionally revenues would determine things like education spending. From here on, we will drop the variable “other tax revenue” from our model.

Appendix 3: Final Fixed Effects Model

Here is the result of the final Fixed Effects Model performed with the xtreg command:

```
. xtreg LOTTPERTREV ADMINCOST LOTTOYR PRIZE GAMBST GAMBIND DIGS3 DIGS4 STDEBT ED
> UCSPEND ALL3R STPOP UNEMP PCINC PER65 PERHS PERCOLL, fe vce(conventional)
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Fixed-effects (within) regression              Number of obs   =       1674
Group variable: ID                           Number of groups =        48

R-sq:  within = 0.4908                      Obs per group:  min =        34
        between = 0.0011                      avg   =       34.9
        overall = 0.2172                      max   =        35

corr(u_i, Xb) = -0.5585                      F(16,1610)      =       96.97
                                                Prob > F        =       0.0000
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LOTTPERTREV	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
ADMINCOST	.023224	.0022381	10.38	0.000	.0188341	.0276139
LOTTOYR	.0255399	.0238883	1.07	0.285	-.0213156	.0723953
PRIZE	.005548	.0004067	13.64	0.000	.0047503	.0063456
GAMBST	.6493515	.3105726	2.09	0.037	.0401824	1.258521
GAMBIND	-.6637632	.2682781	-2.47	0.013	-1.189974	-.1375522
DIGS3	.4593692	.2913308	1.58	0.115	-.1120583	1.030797
DIGS4	-.7129161	.2419496	-2.95	0.003	-1.187485	-.2383468
STDEBT	-.0000863	.0000184	-4.69	0.000	-.0001223	-.0000502
EDUCSPEND	-5.55e-06	5.07e-06	-1.09	0.274	-.0000155	4.39e-06
ALL3R	.0068222	.2004663	0.03	0.973	-.3863801	.4000245
STPOP	-.0005479	.0000721	-7.59	0.000	-.0006894	-.0004064
UNEMP	.0739786	.0413775	1.79	0.074	-.0071808	.1551379
PCINC	.0001505	.0000365	4.13	0.000	.000079	.000222
PER65	2.392911	8.441764	0.28	0.777	-14.16509	18.95091
PERHS	.0424551	.0208371	2.04	0.042	.0015845	.0833257
PERCOLL	-.2149786	.0513371	-4.19	0.000	-.315673	-.1142841
_cons	1.380398	1.146811	1.20	0.229	-.8690022	3.629798

sigma_u	2.7424399					
sigma_e	2.5188648					
rho	.54241762	(fraction of variance due to u_i)				

F test that all u_i=0:		F(47, 1610) =	3.97	Prob > F = 0.0000		

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We can also perform this with xi: reg, which creates a dummy for each state⁸. Originally this was done with the state ID number, but to make this table more informative, I will replace the ID with the name of the state:

⁸ Robust standard errors have a different syntax with this command, but the values of the non-state dummy variables are the same.

```
. xi: reg LOTTPERTREV ADMIN COST LOTTOYR PRIZE GAMBST GAMBIND DIGS3 DIGS4 STDEBT
> EDUCSPEND ALL3R STPOP UNEMP PCINC PER65 PERHS PERCOLL i.ID
i.ID          _IID_1-48          (naturally coded; _IID_1 omitted)
```

Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs =	1674
Model	13688.9189	63	217.284427	F(63, 1610) =	34.25
Residual	10214.935	1610	6.34468013	Prob > F =	0.0000
				R-squared =	0.5727
				Adj R-squared =	0.5559
Total	23903.8539	1673	14.2880179	Root MSE =	2.5189

LOTTPERTREV	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
ADMIN COST	.023224	.0022381	10.38	0.000	.0188341	.0276139
LOTTOYR	.0255399	.0238883	1.07	0.285	-.0213156	.0723953
PRIZE	.005548	.0004067	13.64	0.000	.0047503	.0063456
GAMBST	.6493515	.3105726	2.09	0.037	.0401824	1.258521
GAMBIND	-.6637632	.2682781	-2.47	0.013	-1.189974	-.1375522
DIGS3	.4593692	.2913308	1.58	0.115	-.1120583	1.030797
DIGS4	-.7129161	.2419496	-2.95	0.003	-1.187485	-.2383468
STDEBT	-.0000863	.0000184	-4.69	0.000	-.0001223	-.0000502
EDUCSPEND	-5.55e-06	5.07e-06	-1.09	0.274	-.0000155	4.39e-06
ALL3R	.0068222	.2004663	0.03	0.973	-.3863801	.4000245
STPOP	-.0005479	.0000721	-7.59	0.000	-.0006894	-.0004064
UNEMP	.0739786	.0413775	1.79	0.074	-.0071808	.1551379
PCINC	.0001505	.0000365	4.13	0.000	.000079	.000222
PER65	2.392911	8.441764	0.28	0.777	-14.16509	18.95091
PERHS	.0424551	.0208371	2.04	0.042	.0015845	.0833257
PERCOLL	-.2149786	.0513371	-4.19	0.000	-.315673	-.1142841
Arizona	-.03655	.6687442	-0.05	0.956	-1.348251	1.275151
Arkansa	-1.56546	.6385106	-2.45	0.014	-2.817859	-.3130606
Califor	11.10736	1.303681	8.52	0.000	8.55027	13.66445
Colorad	1.292837	.7781492	1.66	0.097	-.2334546	2.819129
Connect	1.740798	.6828937	2.55	0.011	.4013444	3.080253
Delawar	-.3497525	.6739794	-0.52	0.604	-1.671722	.9722167
Florida	3.524051	.8782478	4.01	0.000	1.801422	5.24668
Georgia	1.140522	.6564087	1.74	0.082	-.1469836	2.428027
Idaho	-1.64258	.6879146	-2.39	0.017	-2.991882	-.2932776
Illinois	4.533378	.8540742	5.31	0.000	2.858164	6.208592
Indiana	.3549818	.6673984	0.53	0.595	-.9540792	1.664043
Iowa	-1.044562	.6941723	-1.50	0.133	-2.406138	.3170147
Kansas	-.6018809	.6845126	-0.88	0.379	-1.94451	.7407485
Kentucky	-.0106097	.6171045	-0.02	0.986	-1.221022	1.199803
Louisian	.3990417	.6277694	0.64	0.525	-.8322895	1.630373
Maine	-1.097734	.686345	-1.60	0.110	-2.443958	.248489
Maryland	3.468788	.7335172	4.73	0.000	2.030039	4.907537
Massachu	3.809034	.7910474	4.82	0.000	2.257443	5.360625
Michigan	2.841521	.7723421	3.68	0.000	1.326619	4.356423
Minnesot	.1582732	.6658022	0.24	0.812	-1.147657	1.464203
Mississi	-.6800193	.6133992	-1.11	0.268	-1.883164	.5231256
Missouri	.3038783	.6477372	0.47	0.639	-.9666184	1.574375
Montana	-1.458927	.6876687	-2.12	0.034	-2.807747	-.1101067
Nebraska	-1.46587	.6862443	-2.14	0.033	-2.811896	-.1198436
Nevada	-3.427778	.7717816	-4.44	0.000	-4.94158	-1.913976
New Hamp	-.0101791	.769424	-0.01	0.989	-1.519357	1.498999
New Jers	3.557193	.7513089	4.73	0.000	2.083547	5.030839
New Mexi	-.9995552	.6827327	-1.46	0.143	-2.338693	.3395831
New York	7.353253	1.168188	6.29	0.000	5.061924	9.644582
N Caroli	1.583494	.623997	2.54	0.011	.3595618	2.807425
N Dakota	-1.464847	.6537641	-2.24	0.025	-2.747165	-.1825286

Ohio	2.551627	.8400813	3.04	0.002	.9038588	4.199395
Oklahoma	-.4711058	.6343099	-0.74	0.458	-1.715266	.773054
Oregon	.0752091	.6833785	0.11	0.912	-1.265196	1.415614
Pennsylv	4.26916	.8820576	4.84	0.000	2.539058	5.999262
Rhode Is	.1070668	.6801202	0.16	0.875	-1.226947	1.441081
S Caroli	-.0883944	.6238442	-0.14	0.887	-1.312026	1.135238
S Dakota	-1.079697	.6964022	-1.55	0.121	-2.445647	.2862536
Tennesse	.0683463	.6115753	0.11	0.911	-1.131221	1.267914
Texas	7.54009	.9220543	8.18	0.000	5.731537	9.348643
Utah	-.7656142	.8200521	-0.93	0.351	-2.374096	.8428676
Vermont	-.2851108	.6985957	-0.41	0.683	-1.655363	1.085142
Virginia	1.95669	.7067145	2.77	0.006	.5705133	3.342867
Washingt	.1373873	.7088884	0.19	0.846	-1.253054	1.527828
W Virgin	-1.355215	.6666721	-2.03	0.042	-2.662852	-.047579
Wisconsi	.3374541	.6529718	0.52	0.605	-.94331	1.618218
Wyoming	-2.503067	.7423385	-3.37	0.001	-3.959118	-1.047015
Alabam	.5083906	1.105812	0.46	0.646	-1.660592	2.677374

Appendix 4: Comparing State Data

Here is the information for our general model:

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. summarize ID YEAR LOTTPERTREV ADMIN COST LOTTOYR PRIZE GAMBST GAMBIND DIGS3 DIG
> S4 STDEBT EDUCSPEND ALL3R STPOP UNEMP PCINC PER65 PERHS PERCOLL
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Variable	Obs	Mean	Std. Dev.	Min	Max
ID	1728	24.5	13.85741	1	48
YEAR	1728	1984.5	10.3913	1967	2002
LOTTPERTREV	1728	1.751003	4.943031	0	89.09923
ADMIN COST	1724	18.00338	43.96478	0	676.23
LOTTOYR	1728	5.366898	8.205644	0	36
PRIZE	1728	153.3481	354.0908	0	3000.904
GAMBST	1728	.1070602	.3092793	0	1
GAMBIND	1728	.1244213	.3301571	0	1
DIGS3	1680	.2511905	.433827	0	1
DIGS4	1680	.1642857	.4029796	0	7
STDEBT	1728	4983.627	9074.54	16	87978.79
EDUCSPEND	1728	30876.25	47387.19	471.4	541158.8
ALL3R	1724	.1600928	.3667985	0	1
STPOP	1728	4905.93	5171.805	319	35116.03
UNEMP	1724	5.727494	2.079443	1.4	18
PCINC	1724	14223.81	8719.081	2001	42550
PER65	1728	.116375	.0207519	.0594495	.1858
PERHS	1728	70.58157	12.23859	35.22329	92.6
PERCOLL	1728	17.43914	5.890086	2.5	38.7

Here is a summary of variables specified for each state:

State	Lottery?	PERCOLL	ADMIN COST	UNEMP
Arkansas	No	Lower	n/a	Higher
California	Yes	Higher	Very High	Higher
Colorado	Yes	Higher	Higher	Average
Connecticut	Yes	Higher	Higher	Average
Florida	Yes	Lower	Very High	Average
Georgia	Yes	Lower	Higher	Average
Idaho	Yes	Lower	Lower	Average
Illinois	Yes	Higher	Higher	Higher
Maryland	Yes	Higher	Higher	Average
Massachusetts	Yes	Higher	Higher	Average
Michigan	Yes	Lower	Higher	Average
Montana	Yes	Higher	Much Lower	Average
Nebraska	Yes	Lower	Much Lower	Lower
Nevada	No	Lower	n/a	Higher
New Jersey	Yes	Higher	Higher	Higher
New York	Yes	Higher	Very High	Higher
North Carolina	No	Lower	n/a	Lower

North Dakota	No	Average	n/a	Lower
Ohio	Yes	Average	Much Higher	Average
Pennsylvania	Yes	Lower	Average	Higher
Texas	Yes	Average	Average	Average
Virginia	Yes	Higher	Average	Lower
West Virginia	Yes	Lower	Much Lower	Higher
Wyoming	No	Higher	n/a	Lower

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. summarize ID YEAR LOTTPERTREV ADMIN COST LOTTOYR PRIZE GAMBST GAMBIND DIGS3 DIG
> S4 STDEBT EDUCSPEND ALL3R STPOP UNEMP PCINC PER65 PERHS PERCOLL if ID==3
```

Variable	Obs	Mean	Std. Dev.	Min	Max
ID	36	3	0	3	3
YEAR	36	1984.5	10.53565	1967	2002
LOTTPERTREV	36	0	0	0	0
ADMIN COST	36	0	0	0	0
LOTTOYR	36	0	0	0	0
PRIZE	36	0	0	0	0
GAMBST	36	0	0	0	0
GAMBIND	36	0	0	0	0
DIGS3	35	0	0	0	0
DIGS4	35	0	0	0	0
STDEBT	36	1234.962	1322.49	101	6405.164
EDUCSPEND	36	15951.92	15310.57	1924.58	68114.34
ALL3R	36	0	0	0	0
STPOP	36	2422.847	647.0495	1926	5306.966
UNEMP	36	6.330556	1.879486	1.4	10.1
PCINC	36	11602.58	7201.795	2219	26055
PER65	36	.1371315	.0104442	.1126	.1498
PERHS	36	60.92953	13.12268	36.58145	83.8
PERCOLL	36	12.03984	4.240133	6.062915	24.4

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. summarize ID YEAR LOTTPERTREV ADMIN COST LOTTOYR PRIZE GAMBST GAMBIND DIGS3 DIG
> S4 STDEBT EDUCSPEND ALL3R STPOP UNEMP PCINC PER65 PERHS PERCOLL if ID==4
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Variable	Obs	Mean	Std. Dev.	Min	Max
ID	36	4	0	4	4
YEAR	36	1984.5	10.53565	1967	2002
LOTTPERTREV	36	3.073636	9.851516	0	53.77304
ADMIN COST	36	81.59525	94.72504	0	359.02
LOTTOYR	36	4.25	5.693982	0	17
PRIZE	36	523.3004	586.6697	0	1503.8
GAMBST	36	0	0	0	0
GAMBIND	36	.1111111	.3187276	0	1
DIGS3	35	.2857143	.4583492	0	1
DIGS4	35	0	0	0	0
STDEBT	36	20521.22	17635.3	2841.828	57170.07
EDUCSPEND	36	172321.6	135225.7	15668.15	499085.9
ALL3R	35	.0571429	.2355041	0	1
STPOP	36	24554.4	7361.034	643.786	33872
UNEMP	35	7.045714	1.611784	4.4	9.9

PCINC	35	15735.26	8514.13	3878	32275
PER65	36	.10172	.0115529	.0608898	.1393807
PERHS	36	74.15694	6.712346	59.27496	92.2
PERCOLL	36	20.56756	4.769739	12.36269	27.5

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. summarize ID YEAR LOTTPERTREV ADMIN COST LOTTOYR PRIZE GAMBST GAMBIND DIGS3 DIG
> S4 STDEBT EDUCSPEND ALL3R STPOP UNEMP PCINC PER65 PERHS PERCOLL if ID==5
```

Variable	Obs	Mean	Std. Dev.	Min	Max

ID	36	5	0	5	5
YEAR	36	1984.5	10.53565	1967	2002
LOTTPERTREV	36	1.167536	1.169809	0	3.062194
ADMIN COST	36	13.52956	14.56121	0	56.26
LOTTOYR	36	5.833333	6.855655	0	20

PRIZE	36	75.9445	87.99508	0	238.855
GAMBST	36	.3333333	.4780914	0	1
GAMBIND	36	.3055556	.4671766	0	1
DIGS3	35	0	0	0	0
DIGS4	35	0	0	0	0

STDEBT	36	3344.79	10220.85	119	62343.08
EDUCSPEND	36	34982.26	88118.67	2650.69	541158.8
ALL3R	36	.3888889	.4944132	0	1
STPOP	36	4005.137	5294.518	2012	34600.46
UNEMP	36	5.088889	1.377737	2.7	7.7

PCINC	36	15597.56	9416.256	3142	32949
PER65	36	.0927966	.0095164	.081	.1285163
PERHS	36	79.22193	8.270621	60.3198	90.4
PERCOLL	36	23.8882	6.033991	13.64943	38.7

```
. summarize ID YEAR LOTTPERTREV ADMIN COST LOTTOYR PRIZE GAMBST GAMBIND DIGS3 DIG
> S4 STDEBT EDUCSPEND ALL3R STPOP UNEMP PCINC PER65 PERHS PERCOLL if ID==6
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Variable	Obs	Mean	Std. Dev.	Min	Max

ID	36	6	0	6	6
YEAR	36	1984.5	10.53565	1967	2002
LOTTPERTREV	36	3.522169	2.165784	0	8.884637
ADMIN COST	36	23.16356	27.18387	0	88.43
LOTTOYR	36	13.77778	10.11678	0	31

PRIZE	36	194.1169	185.7284	0	546.095
GAMBST	36	0	0	0	0
GAMBIND	36	.3055556	.4671766	0	1
DIGS3	35	.5142857	.5070926	0	1
DIGS4	35	0	0	0	0

STDEBT	36	7449.104	5596.526	1295	18456.28
EDUCSPEND	36	16791.18	12885.85	2175.39	52875.41
ALL3R	36	.1111111	.3187276	0	1
STPOP	36	3189.252	249.9786	2710.079	4430.989
UNEMP	36	5.433333	1.789014	2.3	9.5

PCINC	36	19201.33	11713.22	4195	40640
PER65	36	.121815	.0184311	.0932	.1436
PERHS	36	73.18543	9.938279	52.33765	88.6
PERCOLL	36	22.87904	6.402676	12.40348	35.2

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. summarize ID YEAR LOTTPERTREV ADMIN COST LOTTOYR PRIZE GAMBST GAMBIND DIGS3 DIG
> S4 STDEBT EDUCSPEND ALL3R STPOP UNEMP PCINC PER65 PERHS PERCOLL if STATE==Cali
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. summarize ID YEAR LOTTPERTREV ADMIN COST LOTTOYR PRIZE GAMBST GAMBIND DIGS3 DIG
> S4 STDEBT EDUCSPEND ALL3R STPOP UNEMP PCINC PER65 PERHS PERCOLL if ID==8
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Variable	Obs	Mean	Std. Dev.	Min	Max
ID	36	8	0	8	8
YEAR	36	1984.5	10.53565	1967	2002
LOTTPERTREV	36	3.763884	7.980985	0	44.47979
ADMIN COST	36	52.22042	65.43131	0	227.26
LOTTOYR	36	3.333333	4.898979	0	15
PRIZE	36	422.0999	521.9774	0	1165.843
GAMBST	36	0	0	0	0
GAMBIND	36	0	0	0	0
DIGS3	35	.4	.4970501	0	1
DIGS4	35	.2857143	.4583492	0	1
STDEBT	36	6747.193	5902.317	824	18181.46
EDUCSPEND	36	54214.54	41390.47	5619.71	143606.6
ALL3R	36	.1111111	.3187276	0	1
STPOP	36	10341.34	3515.57	573.822	15982
UNEMP	36	5.772222	1.863884	2.4	10.7
PCINC	36	14971.64	9086.968	2909	33723
PER65	36	.1672263	.0216872	.0964092	.1858
PERHS	36	69.6028	10.42637	49.60032	87.6
PERCOLL	36	16.42869	5.850534	2.5	35.7

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. summarize ID YEAR LOTTPERTREV ADMIN COST LOTTOYR PRIZE GAMBST GAMBIND DIGS3 DIG
> S4 STDEBT EDUCSPEND ALL3R STPOP UNEMP PCINC PER65 PERHS PERCOLL if ID==9
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Variable	Obs	Mean	Std. Dev.	Min	Max
ID	36	9	0	9	9
YEAR	36	1984.5	10.53565	1967	2002
LOTTPERTREV	36	1.708553	3.200066	0	12.72757
ADMIN COST	36	31.42622	60.06664	0	253.46
LOTTOYR	36	1.25	2.556504	0	9
PRIZE	36	237.8725	435.7645	0	1308.235
GAMBST	36	0	0	0	0
GAMBIND	36	0	0	0	0
DIGS3	35	.2285714	.426043	0	1
DIGS4	35	.1428571	.3550358	0	1
STDEBT	36	3685.246	4402.23	728	20783.6
EDUCSPEND	36	40426.93	35535.28	5284.34	158497.2
ALL3R	36	.0277778	.1666667	0	1
STPOP	36	6147.745	2087.142	3460.503	16373.33
UNEMP	36	5.327778	1.400941	2.9	8.6
PCINC	36	14075.61	9612.196	2655	42468
PER65	36	.0970257	.0169995	.0753	.1732265
PERHS	36	63.34073	13.88006	38.00809	88
PERCOLL	36	16.60164	5.444376	8.323299	32.6

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. summarize ID YEAR LOTTPERTREV ADMIN COST LOTTOYR PRIZE GAMBST GAMBIND DIGS3 DIG
> S4 STDEBT EDUCSPEND ALL3R STPOP UNEMP PCINC PER65 PERHS PERCOLL if ID==10
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Variable	Obs	Mean	Std. Dev.	Min	Max
ID	36	10	0	10	10
YEAR	36	1984.5	10.53565	1967	2002
LOTTPERTREV	36	.6725562	.9620528	0	2.741746
ADMIN COST	36	5.155222	7.184984	0	18.305
LOTTOYR	36	2.527778	4.102167	0	13
PRIZE	36	16.06733	22.62655	0	55.25
GAMBST	36	0	0	0	0
GAMBIND	36	.0277778	.1666667	0	1
DIGS3	35	.0571429	.2355041	0	1
DIGS4	35	0	0	0	0
STDEBT	36	942.5216	1417.678	16	7520.051
EDUCSPEND	36	9351.809	18784.33	711.57	115221.9
ALL3R	36	.3611111	.4871361	0	1
STPOP	36	1166.502	1252.353	701	8405.677
UNEMP	36	5.797222	1.638377	3.6	9.8
PCINC	36	12624.03	7755.439	2755	32090
PER65	36	.106632	.0103608	.0913	.1306539
PERHS	36	74.95392	8.91763	56.12059	88.5
PERCOLL	36	16.23575	4.264962	9.136617	29.5

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. summarize ID YEAR LOTTPERTREV ADMIN COST LOTTOYR PRIZE GAMBST GAMBIND DIGS3 DIG
> S4 STDEBT EDUCSPEND ALL3R STPOP UNEMP PCINC PER65 PERHS PERCOLL if ID==11
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Variable	Obs	Mean	Std. Dev.	Min	Max
ID	36	11	0	11	11
YEAR	36	1984.5	10.53565	1967	2002
LOTTPERTREV	36	3.332822	3.874747	0	21.60171
ADMIN COST	36	30.31594	30.01606	0	132.15
LOTTOYR	36	11.27778	9.464554	0	28
PRIZE	36	419.0456	372.8767	0	866.658
GAMBST	36	.3333333	.4780914	0	1
GAMBIND	36	0	0	0	0
DIGS3	35	.5142857	.5070926	0	1
DIGS4	35	.5428571	.5054327	0	1
STDEBT	36	11107.92	8673.27	1227	28827.99
EDUCSPEND	36	53405.96	34385.86	9001.05	156430.6
ALL3R	35	.2	.4058397	0	1
STPOP	36	11343.17	1969.902	1227.024	16713.15
UNEMP	35	6.174286	2.11901	2.9	11.4
PCINC	35	15710.31	9110.653	3785	32259
PER65	36	.1161268	.0143094	.0973	.1708139
PERHS	36	70.64989	11.15732	48.9481	89.1
PERCOLL	36	18.27143	5.56766	9.414824	27.9

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. summarize ID YEAR LOTTPERTREV ADMIN COST LOTTOYR PRIZE GAMBST GAMBIND DIGS3 DIG
> S4 STDEBT EDUCSPEND ALL3R STPOP UNEMP PCINC PER65 PERHS PERCOLL if ID==18
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Variable	Obs	Mean	Std. Dev.	Min	Max
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ID	36	18	0	18	18
YEAR	36	1984.5	10.53565	1967	2002
LOTTPERTREV	36	4.829782	3.116983	0	13.47737
ADMINCOST	36	33.04572	38.48695	0	133.072
LOTTOYR	36	12.91667	9.926516	0	30
PRIZE	36	289.7574	236.1154	0	733.196
GAMBST	36	0	0	0	0
GAMBIND	36	0	0	0	0
DIGS3	35	.5142857	.5070926	0	1
DIGS4	35	.5428571	.5054327	0	1
STDEBT	36	4970.053	3435.708	379	11365.16
EDUCSPEND	36	23770.14	15610.63	3165.63	55870.21
ALL3R	36	0	0	0	0
STPOP	36	4405.896	537.1733	2715.884	5296
UNEMP	36	5.122222	1.299255	3	8.4
PCINC	36	16680.72	9644.04	3516	33872
PER65	36	.0990203	.0153585	.0726	.1307471
PERHS	36	71.6573	11.09929	48.60646	87.5
PERCOLL	36	22.9193	6.332646	12.5276	34.7

. summarize ID YEAR LOTTPERTREV ADMINCOST LOTTOYR PRIZE GAMBST GAMBIND DIGS3 DIG
> S4 STDEBT EDUCSPEND ALL3R STPOP UNEMP PCINC PER65 PERHS PERCOLL if ID==19

Variable	Obs	Mean	Std. Dev.	Min	Max
ID	36	19	0	19	19
YEAR	36	1984.5	10.53565	1967	2002
LOTTPERTREV	36	7.72279	12.69542	0	75.20431
ADMINCOST	36	42.22053	49.33105	0	277.64
LOTTOYR	36	13.77778	10.11678	0	31
PRIZE	36	809.4106	961.7463	0	3000.904
GAMBST	36	0	0	0	0
GAMBIND	36	0	0	0	0
DIGS3	35	.5142857	.5070926	0	1
DIGS4	35	0	0	0	0
STDEBT	36	12877.03	11311.05	1801	38961.07
EDUCSPEND	36	25609.92	16660.51	3259.27	58705.54
ALL3R	36	0	0	0	0
STPOP	36	5655.427	845.5871	1284.47	6349
UNEMP	36	5.625	2.028986	2.6	11.2
PCINC	36	17006.72	10459.49	3583	37992
PER65	36	.1294628	.0108005	.1113	.1441754
PERHS	36	74.6074	9.136398	55.05827	85.9
PERCOLL	36	22.41664	6.893648	11.41817	33.5

. summarize ID YEAR LOTTPERTREV ADMINCOST LOTTOYR PRIZE GAMBST GAMBIND DIGS3 DIG
> S4 STDEBT EDUCSPEND ALL3R STPOP UNEMP PCINC PER65 PERHS PERCOLL if ID==20

Variable	Obs	Mean	Std. Dev.	Min	Max
ID	36	20	0	20	20
YEAR	36	1984.5	10.53565	1967	2002
LOTTPERTREV	36	3.210394	1.981871	0	8.613428
ADMINCOST	36	33.50814	26.26661	0	109.56

LOTTOYR	36	12.91667	9.926516	0	30
PRIZE	36	401.0606	321.143	0	924.16
GAMBST	36	.1111111	.3187276	0	1
GAMBIND	36	.2777778	.4542568	0	1
DIGS3	35	.5142857	.5070926	0	1
DIGS4	35	.5428571	.5054327	0	1
STDEBT	36	6671.893	5284.545	930	19444.88
EDUCSPEND	36	59620.2	46481.79	12535.06	174605.3
ALL3R	36	.1388889	.3507362	0	1
STPOP	36	8998.076	1051.389	4482.646	9938
UNEMP	36	7.605556	3.053892	3.6	15.5
PCINC	36	14981	8771.946	3554	35355
PER65	36	.1066221	.0151284	.0843	.1244399
PERHS	36	71.55097	11.00013	49.21753	88.1
PERCOLL	36	16.08048	5.330363	8.632358	35.7

. summarize ID YEAR LOTTPERTREV ADMIN COST LOTTOYR PRIZE GAMBST GAMBIND DIGS3 DIG
> S4 STDEBT EDUCSPEND ALL3R STPOP UNEMP PCINC PER65 PERHS PERCOLL if ID==24

Variable	Obs	Mean	Std. Dev.	Min	Max
ID	36	24	0	24	24
YEAR	36	1984.5	10.53565	1967	2002
LOTTPERTREV	36	.3287544	.4389718	0	1.147999
ADMIN COST	35	2.4268	3.156185	0	8.085
LOTTOYR	36	3.333333	4.898979	0	15
PRIZE	36	5.874058	7.386494	0	18.149
GAMBST	36	0	0	0	0
GAMBIND	36	.3055556	.4671766	0	1
DIGS3	35	0	0	0	0
DIGS4	35	0	0	0	0
STDEBT	36	1593.524	3624.078	78	21947.04
EDUCSPEND	36	10903.32	31559.3	767.88	191325.5
ALL3R	36	.1944444	.4013865	0	1
STPOP	36	1109.116	1572.041	694	10050.45
UNEMP	36	5.944444	1.253668	3.9	8.8
PCINC	36	12370.39	6965.957	2805	29816
PER65	36	.1164322	.0145253	.0959	.1347
PERHS	36	76.10644	9.799438	55.76584	89.6
PERCOLL	36	18.0404	4.640487	9.946514	25.2

. summarize ID YEAR LOTTPERTREV ADMIN COST LOTTOYR PRIZE GAMBST GAMBIND DIGS3 DIG
> S4 STDEBT EDUCSPEND ALL3R STPOP UNEMP PCINC PER65 PERHS PERCOLL if ID==25

Variable	Obs	Mean	Std. Dev.	Min	Max
ID	36	25	0	25	25
YEAR	36	1984.5	10.53565	1967	2002
LOTTPERTREV	36	.286111	.556617	0	1.712264
ADMIN COST	36	3.939306	6.953793	0	16.703
LOTTOYR	36	1.25	2.556504	0	9
PRIZE	36	9.362528	16.59942	0	42.618
GAMBST	36	0	0	0	0
GAMBIND	36	.2222222	.421637	0	1

DIGS3	35	0	0	0	0
DIGS4	35	0	0	0	0

STDEBT	36	1232.94	2092.432	53	11373.22
EDUCSPEND	36	11339.98	17119.15	922.28	88197.06
ALL3R	36	0	0	0	0
STPOP	36	1787.167	876.2791	1443	5637.309
UNEMP	36	3.363889	1.092089	2.1	6.1

PCINC	36	14215.19	8598.908	2990	33322
PER65	36	.1316396	.0069949	.1198754	.1425
PERHS	36	76.41507	9.827274	55.84628	92.2
PERCOLL	36	16.9171	4.832352	8.830649	30.5

. summarize ID YEAR LOTTPERTREV ADMIN COST LOTTOYR PRIZE GAMBST GAMBIND DIGS3 DIG
> S4 STDEBT EDUCSPEND ALL3R STPOP UNEMP PCINC PER65 PERHS PERCOLL if ID==26

Variable	Obs	Mean	Std. Dev.	Min	Max

ID	36	26	0	26	26
YEAR	36	1984.5	10.53565	1967	2002
LOTTPERTREV	36	0	0	0	0
ADMIN COST	36	0	0	0	0
LOTTOYR	36	0	0	0	0

PRIZE	36	0	0	0	0
GAMBST	36	1	0	1	1
GAMBIND	36	.1666667	.3779645	0	1
DIGS3	35	0	0	0	0
DIGS4	35	0	0	0	0

STDEBT	36	1170.297	1119.219	18	4159.879
EDUCSPEND	36	7793.526	8120.458	596.63	39221.72
ALL3R	36	.0277778	.1666667	0	1
STPOP	36	1039.088	538.5071	436	2871.782
UNEMP	36	6.186111	1.625362	4.1	10.1

PCINC	36	15769.94	8657.205	3660	31004
PER65	36	.0957752	.0231928	.0596	.145768
PERHS	36	76.73764	6.969429	61.5775	90.2
PERCOLL	36	15.26068	3.283457	10.09788	22.8

. summarize ID YEAR LOTTPERTREV ADMIN COST LOTTOYR PRIZE GAMBST GAMBIND DIGS3 DIG
> S4 STDEBT EDUCSPEND ALL3R STPOP UNEMP PCINC PER65 PERHS PERCOLL if ID==28

Variable	Obs	Mean	Std. Dev.	Min	Max

ID	36	28	0	28	28
YEAR	36	1984.5	10.53565	1967	2002
LOTTPERTREV	36	5.477963	8.517512	0	48.47458
ADMIN COST	36	28.63072	24.45897	0	117.91
LOTTOYR	36	14.66667	10.27619	0	32

PRIZE	36	420.7997	348.2898	0	1115.895
GAMBST	36	.6944444	.4671766	0	1
GAMBIND	36	0	0	0	0
DIGS3	35	.5142857	.5070926	0	1
DIGS4	35	.5428571	.5054327	0	1

STDEBT	36	12084.6	9436.721	1146	28938.28
EDUCSPEND	36	37775.49	28072.92	4284.14	96089.81

ALL3R	36	.3055556	.4671766	0	1
STPOP	36	7241.914	1449.346	909.453	8414
UNEMP	36	6.125	1.774804	3.8	10.4

PCINC	36	17845.86	10567.46	3892	36983
PER65	36	.1188272	.0149282	.0935	.1377
PERHS	36	71.24769	11.52649	48.95833	89.7
PERCOLL	36	20.50857	6.156521	10.80698	30.5

. summarize ID YEAR LOTTPERTREV ADMIN COST LOTTOYR PRIZE GAMBST GAMBIND DIGS3 DIG
> S4 STDEBT EDUCSPEND ALL3R STPOP UNEMP PCINC PER65 PERHS PERCOLL if ID==30

Variable	Obs	Mean	Std. Dev.	Min	Max

ID	36	30	0	30	30
YEAR	36	1984.5	10.53565	1967	2002
LOTTPERTREV	36	3.67756	10.31315	0	62.93654
ADMIN COST	36	52.41779	77.07579	0	464.8
LOTTOYR	36	17.5	10.53565	0	35

PRIZE	36	720.3063	789.1086	0	2664.143
GAMBST	36	0	0	0	0
GAMBIND	36	.2777778	.4542568	0	1
DIGS3	35	.5142857	.5070926	0	1
DIGS4	35	.5428571	.5054327	0	1

STDEBT	36	34197.18	24370.48	2069	78615.99
EDUCSPEND	36	97763.49	56779.29	24730.15	207052.5
ALL3R	36	.1666667	.3779645	0	1
STPOP	36	17322.27	3056.744	2173.491	18976
UNEMP	36	6.394444	1.718129	3.5	10.3

PCINC	36	17431.28	10552.37	3923	39077
PER65	36	.1227044	.0103159	.1051	.1366107
PERHS	36	69.57355	10.13629	49.14899	86.6
PERCOLL	36	17.95336	7.442006	3.06539	30.7

. summarize ID YEAR LOTTPERTREV ADMIN COST LOTTOYR PRIZE GAMBST GAMBIND DIGS3 DIG
> S4 STDEBT EDUCSPEND ALL3R STPOP UNEMP PCINC PER65 PERHS PERCOLL if ID==31

Variable	Obs	Mean	Std. Dev.	Min	Max

ID	36	31	0	31	31
YEAR	36	1984.5	10.53565	1967	2002
LOTTPERTREV	36	0	0	0	0
ADMIN COST	36	0	0	0	0
LOTTOYR	36	0	0	0	0

PRIZE	36	0	0	0	0
GAMBST	36	0	0	0	0
GAMBIND	36	.25	.439155	0	1
DIGS3	35	0	0	0	0
DIGS4	35	0	0	0	0

STDEBT	36	2692.186	2315.975	457	9336.374
EDUCSPEND	36	41254.25	30355.27	6307.31	112741.3
ALL3R	36	.0277778	.1666667	0	1
STPOP	36	5941.588	1365.88	1275.056	8049
UNEMP	36	4.927778	1.570007	2.9	9

PCINC	36	13395.64	8657.976	2525	33985

PER65		36	.1068154	.0163787	.0749	.1252
PERHS		36	61.86111	14.53502	36.6249	90.2
PERCOLL		36	15.72638	5.474093	7.811492	30.1

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. summarize ID YEAR LOTTPERTREV ADMIN COST LOTTOYR PRIZE GAMBST GAMBIND DIGS3 DIG
> S4 STDEBT EDUCSPEND ALL3R STPOP UNEMP PCINC PER65 PERHS PERCOLL if ID==32
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Variable		Obs	Mean	Std. Dev.	Min	Max

ID		36	32	0	32	32
YEAR		36	1984.5	10.53565	1967	2002
LOTTPERTREV		36	0	0	0	0
ADMIN COST		36	0	0	0	0
LOTTOYR		36	0	0	0	0

PRIZE		36	0	0	0	0
GAMBST		36	0	0	0	0
GAMBIND		36	.3055556	.4671766	0	1
DIGS3		35	0	0	0	0
DIGS4		35	0	0	0	0

STDEBT		36	3594.549	14183.69	31	80384.89
EDUCSPEND		36	13569.19	41507.22	754.08	235685.4
ALL3R		36	.25	.439155	0	1
STPOP		36	1379.587	3309.609	615	19074.84
UNEMP		36	4.133333	1.112269	2.3	6.3

PCINC		36	13362.08	8786.646	2592	39461
PER65		36	.1271173	.014229	.1013	.148
PERHS		36	70.25148	11.37857	46.87667	85.9
PERCOLL		36	16.15913	5.55416	7.610063	31.4

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. summarize ID YEAR LOTTPERTREV ADMIN COST LOTTOYR PRIZE GAMBST GAMBIND DIGS3 DIG
> S4 STDEBT EDUCSPEND ALL3R STPOP UNEMP PCINC PER65 PERHS PERCOLL if ID==33
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Variable		Obs	Mean	Std. Dev.	Min	Max

ID		36	33	0	33	33
YEAR		36	1984.5	10.53565	1967	2002
LOTTPERTREV		36	3.245879	3.943565	0	22.67374
ADMIN COST		36	52.13264	58.89772	0	299.219
LOTTOYR		36	11.27778	9.464554	0	28

PRIZE		36	512.9243	518.0522	0	1363.071
GAMBST		36	0	0	0	0
GAMBIND		36	0	0	0	0
DIGS3		35	.5142857	.5070926	0	1
DIGS4		35	.5428571	.5054327	0	1

STDEBT		36	7303.244	4824.709	1150	18087.39
EDUCSPEND		36	55675.59	38268.52	6857.98	132484.8
ALL3R		36	.3055556	.4671766	0	1
STPOP		36	10526.06	1565.15	1855.059	11353
UNEMP		36	6.3	2.302793	2.7	12.5

PCINC		36	14370.11	8171.131	3309	28400
PER65		36	.1156813	.0154508	.0911	.1343
PERHS		36	70.99164	10.75532	49.8246	87
PERCOLL		36	15.62858	4.966275	8.576066	25.5

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. summarize ID YEAR LOTTPERTREV ADMIN COST LOTTOYR PRIZE GAMBST GAMBIND DIGS3 DIG
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> S4 STDEBT EDUCSPEND ALL3R STPOP UNEMP PCINC PER65 PERHS PERCOLL if ID==36

Variable	Obs	Mean	Std. Dev.	Min	Max
ID	36	36	0	36	36
YEAR	36	1984.5	10.53565	1967	2002
LOTTPERTREV	36	4.789797	9.877015	0	60.26611
ADMINCOST	36	34.24739	30.80356	0	157.68
LOTTOYR	36	13.77778	10.11678	0	31
PRIZE	36	459.0148	399.3612	0	1406.694
GAMBST	36	0	0	0	0
GAMBIND	36	0	0	0	0
DIGS3	35	.5142857	.5070926	0	1
DIGS4	35	.5428571	.5054327	0	1
STDEBT	36	8386.711	4686.475	1673.109	18594.98
EDUCSPEND	36	53529.52	33853.64	9429.56	127337.8
ALL3R	36	.3333333	.4780914	0	1
STPOP	36	11362.95	2318.351	634.11	12281
UNEMP	36	6.136111	2.059286	2.9	11.8
PCINC	36	14804.08	8586.643	3246	29539
PER65	36	.1362322	.0194444	.1047	.1591
PERHS	36	69.20026	11.76209	46.5796	89
PERCOLL	36	15.85553	5.117116	8.05114	25.3

. summarize ID YEAR LOTTPERTREV ADMINCOST LOTTOYR PRIZE GAMBST GAMBIND DIGS3 DIG
> S4 STDEBT EDUCSPEND ALL3R STPOP UNEMP PCINC PER65 PERHS PERCOLL if ID==41

Variable	Obs	Mean	Std. Dev.	Min	Max
ID	36	41	0	41	41
YEAR	36	1984.5	10.53565	1967	2002
LOTTPERTREV	36	5.228517	17.58561	0	89.09923
ADMINCOST	36	33.67614	78.08788	0	317.955
LOTTOYR	36	1.527778	2.93244	0	10
PRIZE	36	448.7741	751.5909	0	2151.737
GAMBST	36	0	0	0	0
GAMBIND	36	0	0	0	0
DIGS3	35	.2285714	.426043	0	1
DIGS4	35	0	0	0	0
STDEBT	36	5575.901	4787.5	723	19228.15
EDUCSPEND	36	83428.18	64751.07	7347.5	229139.1
ALL3R	36	.0277778	.1666667	0	1
STPOP	36	14545.83	4499.522	758.156	20852
UNEMP	36	5.505556	1.550289	2.7	8.9
PCINC	36	13945.25	8310.076	2840	30859
PER65	36	.0987396	.0120335	.0829	.1431315
PERHS	36	66.51197	10.848	45.04047	87.7
PERCOLL	36	17.85879	4.853795	10.0084	30.1

. summarize ID YEAR LOTTPERTREV ADMINCOST LOTTOYR PRIZE GAMBST GAMBIND DIGS3 DIG
> S4 STDEBT EDUCSPEND ALL3R STPOP UNEMP PCINC PER65 PERHS PERCOLL if ID==44

Variable	Obs	Mean	Std. Dev.	Min	Max
ID	36	44	0	44	44

YEAR	36	1984.5	10.53565	1967	2002
LOTTPERTREV	36	1.863919	2.670366	0	10.98158
ADMINCOST	36	34.60503	46.99648	0	128.219
LOTTOYR	36	2.916667	4.5	0	14

PRIZE	36	182.4692	244.0623	0	663.645
GAMBST	36	0	0	0	0
GAMBIND	36	0	0	0	0
DIGS3	35	.3714286	.4902409	0	1
DIGS4	35	.2857143	.4583492	0	1

STDEBT	36	4074.709	3664.066	259	12010.62
EDUCSPEND	36	33949.88	24148.73	4254.65	87187.96
ALL3R	36	.0277778	.1666667	0	1
STPOP	36	5582.608	943.9397	2279.59	7079
UNEMP	36	4.552778	1.254133	2.2	7.7

PCINC	36	15149.67	9020.339	2967	31162
PER65	36	.0980113	.0134489	.074	.124054
PERHS	36	68.15488	12.34036	44.83782	90
PERCOLL	36	21.02469	5.968909	11.13447	31.9

. summarize ID YEAR LOTTPERTREV ADMINCOST LOTTOYR PRIZE GAMBST GAMBIND DIGS3 DIG
> S4 STDEBT EDUCSPEND ALL3R STPOP UNEMP PCINC PER65 PERHS PERCOLL if ID==46

Variable	Obs	Mean	Std. Dev.	Min	Max

ID	36	46	0	46	46
YEAR	36	1984.5	10.53565	1967	2002
LOTTPERTREV	36	1.053747	1.308973	0	5.308552
ADMINCOST	36	12.45361	33.59318	0	201.56
LOTTOYR	36	4.25	5.693982	0	17

PRIZE	36	32.12869	41.19675	0	120.18
GAMBST	36	.25	.439155	0	1
GAMBIND	36	0	0	0	0
DIGS3	35	.4285714	.5020964	0	1
DIGS4	35	.4285714	.5020964	0	1

STDEBT	36	2256.767	2113.09	386	12963.09
EDUCSPEND	36	39048.82	28135.23	5215.01	93859.65
ALL3R	36	.0277778	.1666667	0	1
STPOP	36	2007.915	894.2518	1746	7192.697
UNEMP	36	8.372222	3.201304	3.5	18

PCINC	36	11670.42	7291.116	2417	32328
PER65	36	.1280309	.0180314	.0859322	.1537
PERHS	36	61.01778	13.2797	38.27	91
PERCOLL	36	12.01063	5.021325	6.327802	30.6

. summarize ID YEAR LOTTPERTREV ADMINCOST LOTTOYR PRIZE GAMBST GAMBIND DIGS3 DIG
> S4 STDEBT EDUCSPEND ALL3R STPOP UNEMP PCINC PER65 PERHS PERCOLL if ID==48

Variable	Obs	Mean	Std. Dev.	Min	Max

ID	36	48	0	48	48
YEAR	36	1984.5	10.53565	1967	2002
LOTTPERTREV	36	0	0	0	0
ADMINCOST	36	0	0	0	0
LOTTOYR	36	0	0	0	0

PRIZE	36	0	0	0	0
GAMBST	36	0	0	0	0
GAMBIND	36	0	0	0	0
DIGS3	35	0	0	0	0
DIGS4	35	0	0	0	0

STDEBT	36	990.1851	2304.434	38	13785.23
EDUCSPEND	36	6813.197	16284.91	558.18	98481.13
ALL3R	36	.4166667	.5	0	1
STPOP	36	667.8384	1160.078	319	7293.542
UNEMP	36	4.855556	1.616954	2.6	9

PCINC	36	14274.17	7923.59	3121	32793
PER65	36	.0967578	.0160445	.0766	.1534523
PERHS	36	78.65401	9.094908	59.54724	91.3
PERCOLL	36	17.50609	4.401524	10.93848	34.6

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