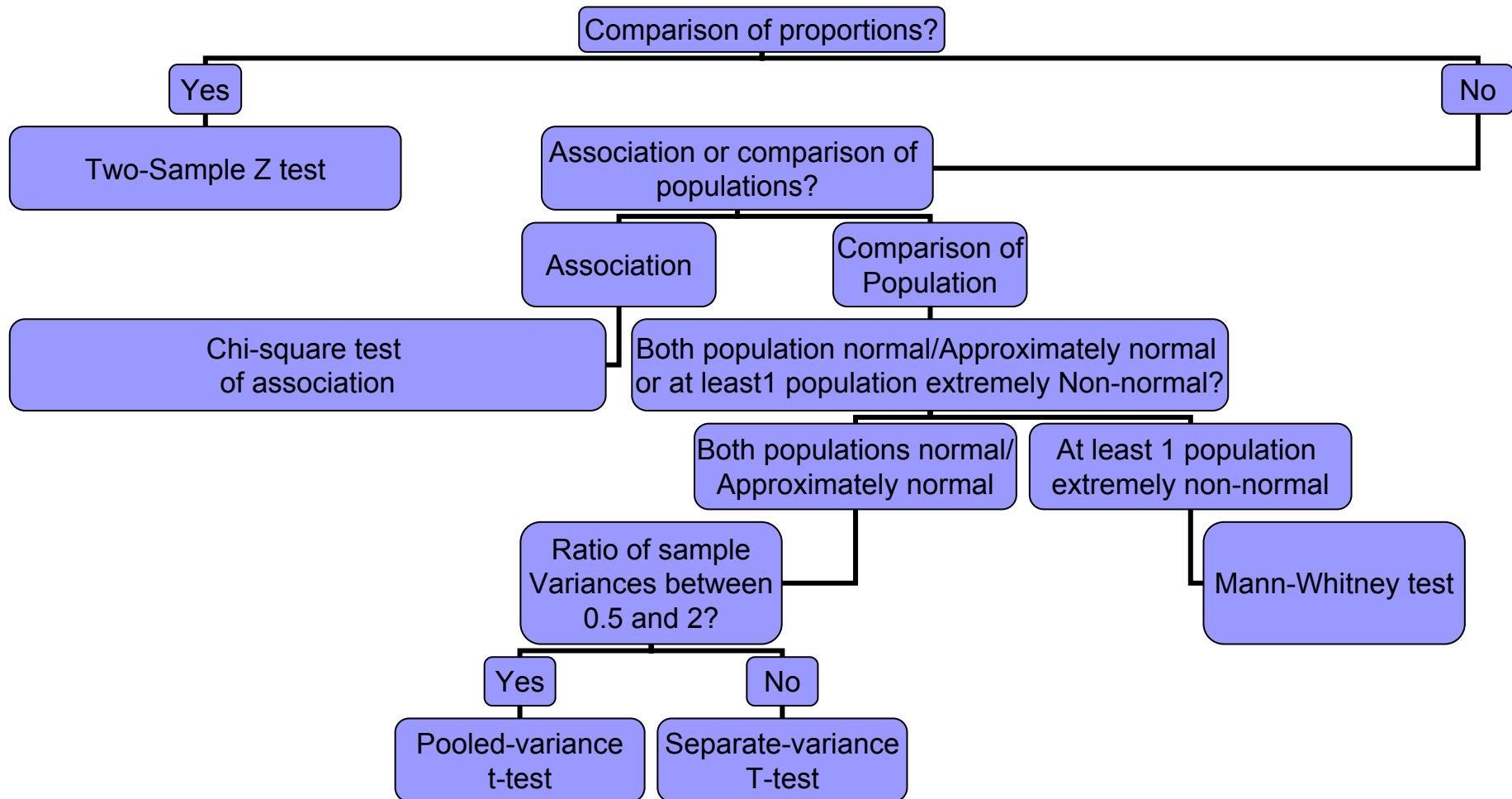
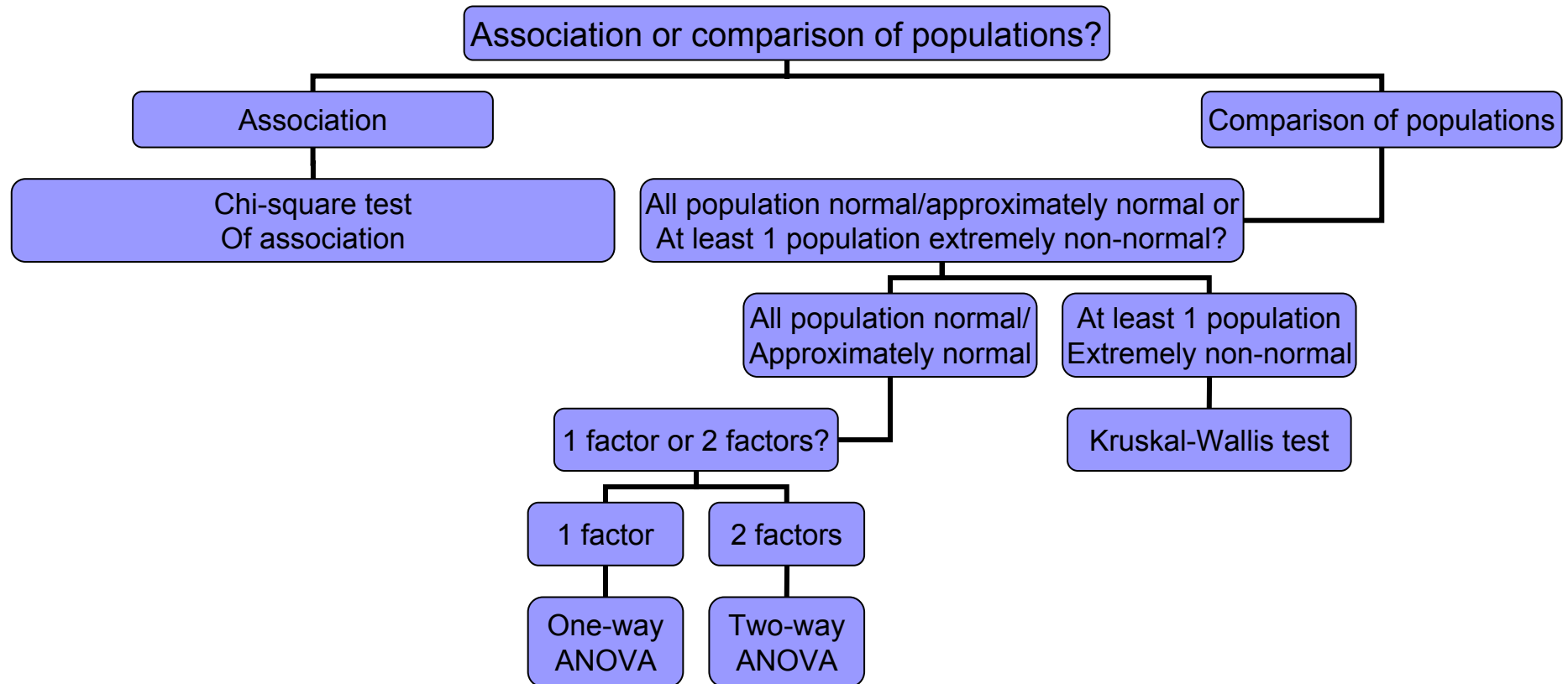


Classification by statistical properties of the study factors

STATISTICAL PROCEDURES FOR TWO INDEPENDENT SAMPLES

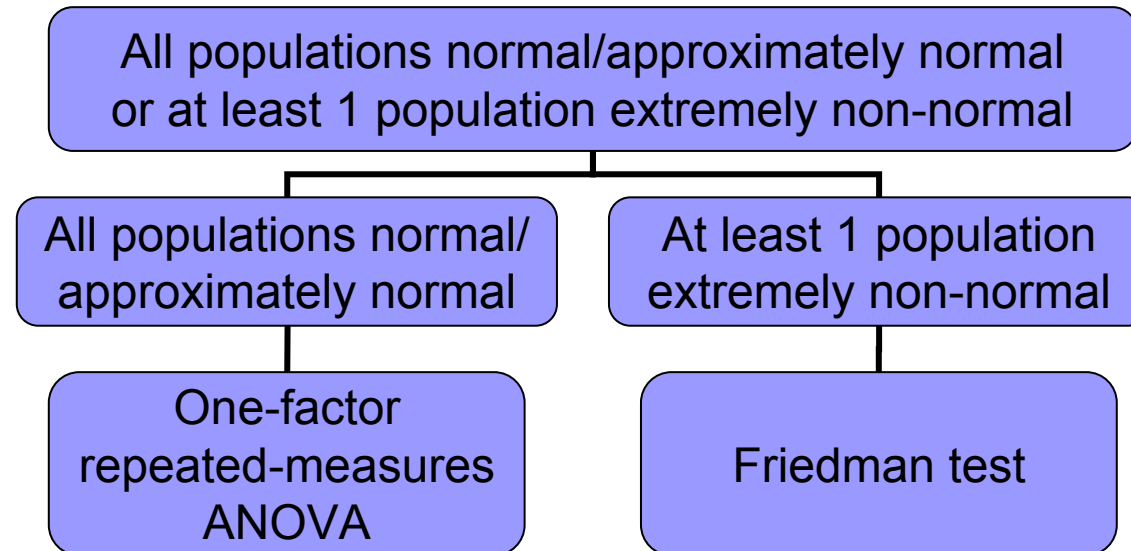


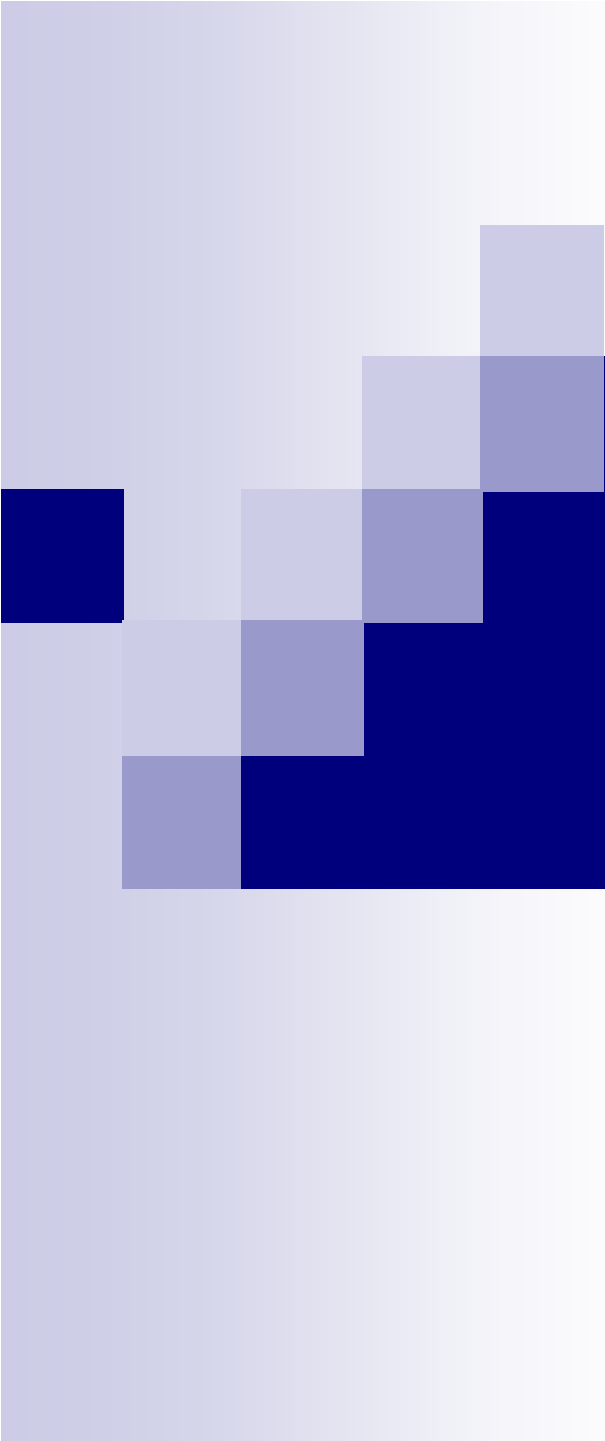
STATISTICAL PROCEDURES FOR THREE OR MORE INDEPENDENT SAMPLES



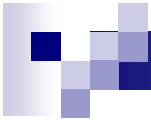


STATISTICAL PROCEDURES FOR THREE OR MORE SAMPLES OF REPEATED MEASUREMENTS

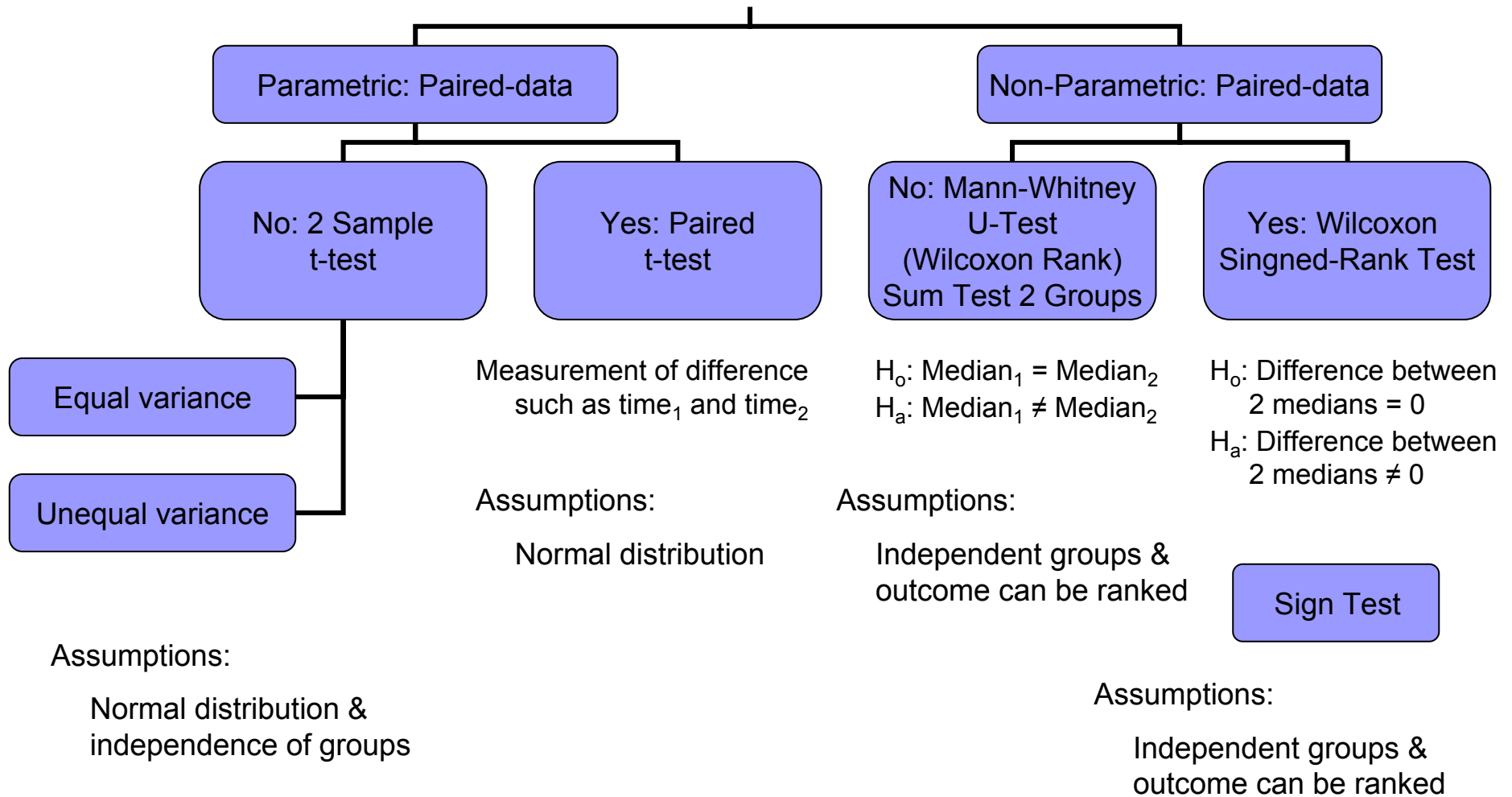


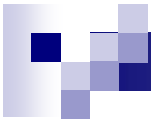


Classification by an outcome
(dependent variable) vs. a
treatment (independent
variable)

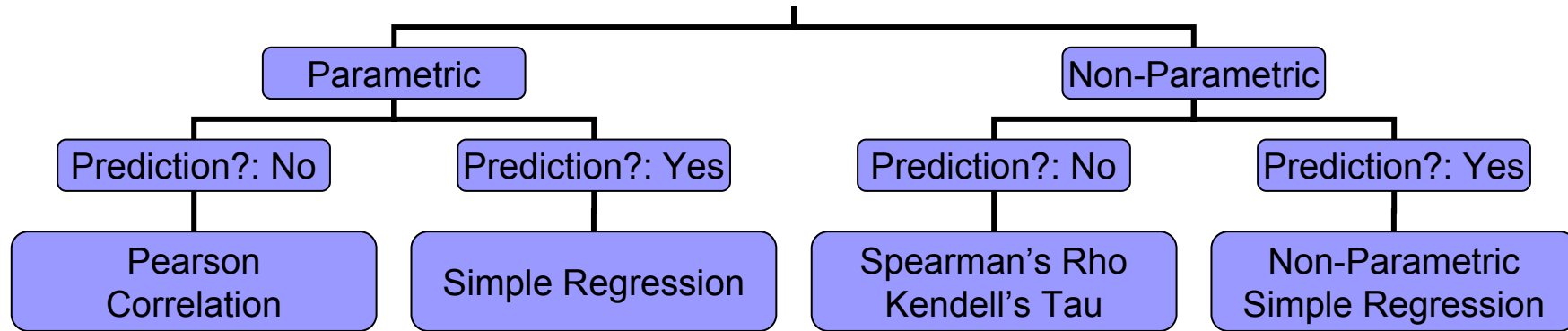


Outcome: Continuous
Treatment: Two Group (Dichotomous)





Outcome: Continuous
Treatment: Continuous



$H_0: r = 0$

$H_a: r \neq 0$

$Y_i: \text{Int} + b_i \times X$

$H_0: b_i = 0$

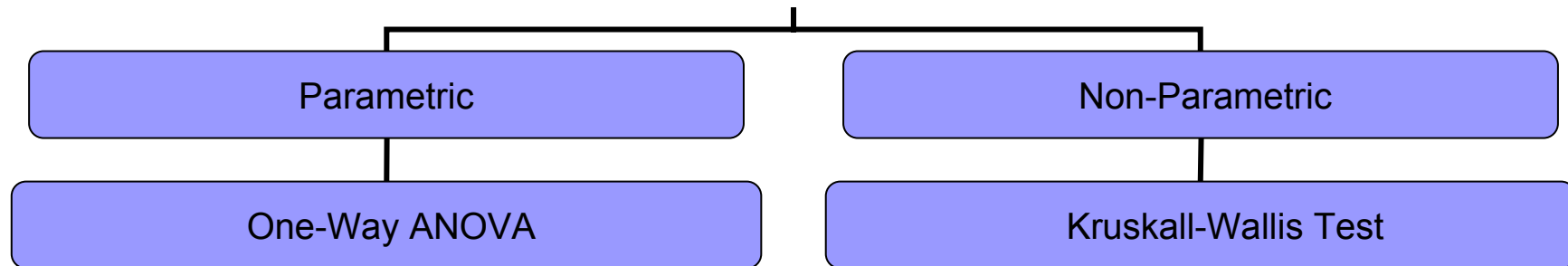
$H_a: b_i \neq 0$

$H_0: X \& Y$ are mutually independent

H_a : Tendency for larger values of X to be paired with larger values of Y & vice-versa

$Y_i: \text{Int} + b_i \times X$

Outcome: Continuous
Treatment: > 3 Groups



K groups

$$H_o: \mu_1 = \mu_2 = \dots = \mu_k$$

H_a : At least one of the means is different from one of the other means

Test with overall F-Test

Assumptions:

Independent, normal distribution & group variances are equal

If overall F-Test is significant, then use multiple comparisons procedures to identify pairwise differences

K groups

$$H_o: \text{Median}_1 = \dots = \text{Median}_k$$

H_a : At least one of the medians is different from one of the other medians

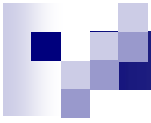
Test with X

Assumptions:

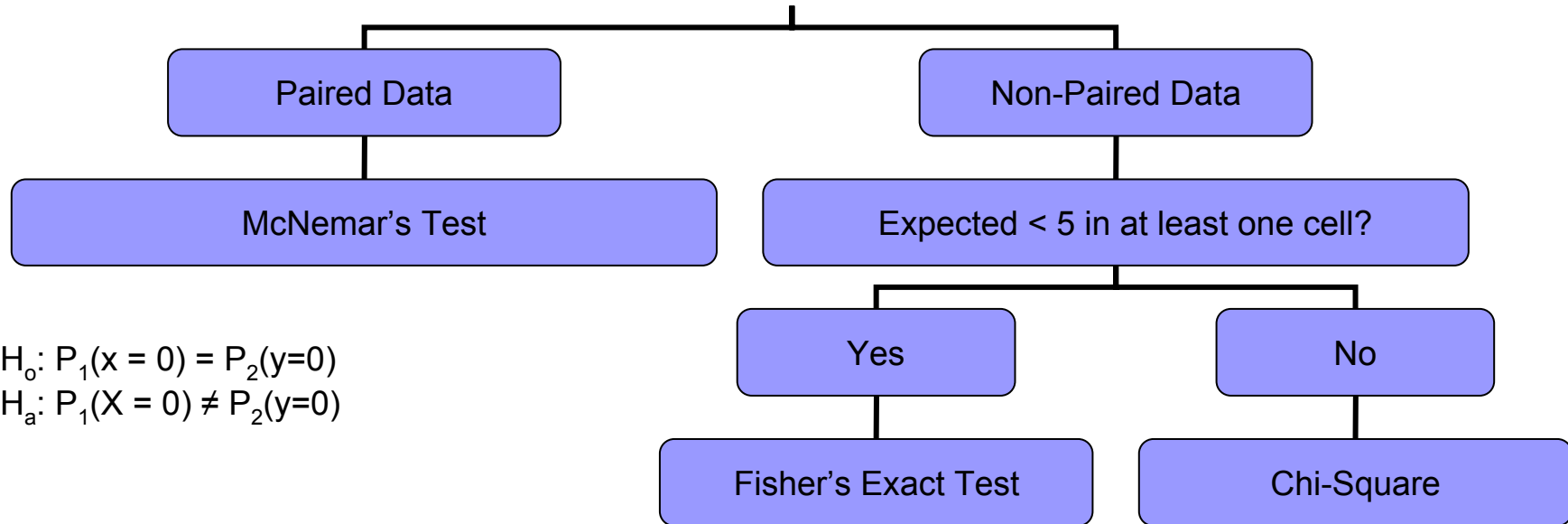
Independent observations, data can be ranked

If overall X is significant, it can be difficult to do multiple comparisons

Solution: Do one-way ANOVA on ranks of data



Outcome: Continuous
Treatment: > 3 Groups



$H_o: P_1(x = 0) = P_2(y=0)$
 $H_a: P_1(X = 0) \neq P_2(y=0)$

Assumptions: Pairs mutually independent

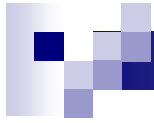
H_o : No association
 H_a : Association

P-value is probability of getting the result we observed

Assumptions:
Independence and row & column totals are fixed

$H_o: P_1 = P_2$
 $H_a: P_1 \neq P_2$

Assumptions:
Independence and row & column totals are fixed



Outcome: Ordinal (Dichotomous)
Treatment: 2 Groups (Dichotomous)

Mann Whitney U-Test

outcome: Continuous; Treatment: 2 groups

Kruskall Wallis Test

Outcome: Continuous; Treatment: > 3 groups

Spearman's Rho

Outcome: Continuous; Treatment: Continuous

Treatment: Ordinal

Spearman's Rho

Chi-Square Test for Trend



Outcome: Nominal

Treatment: Nominal

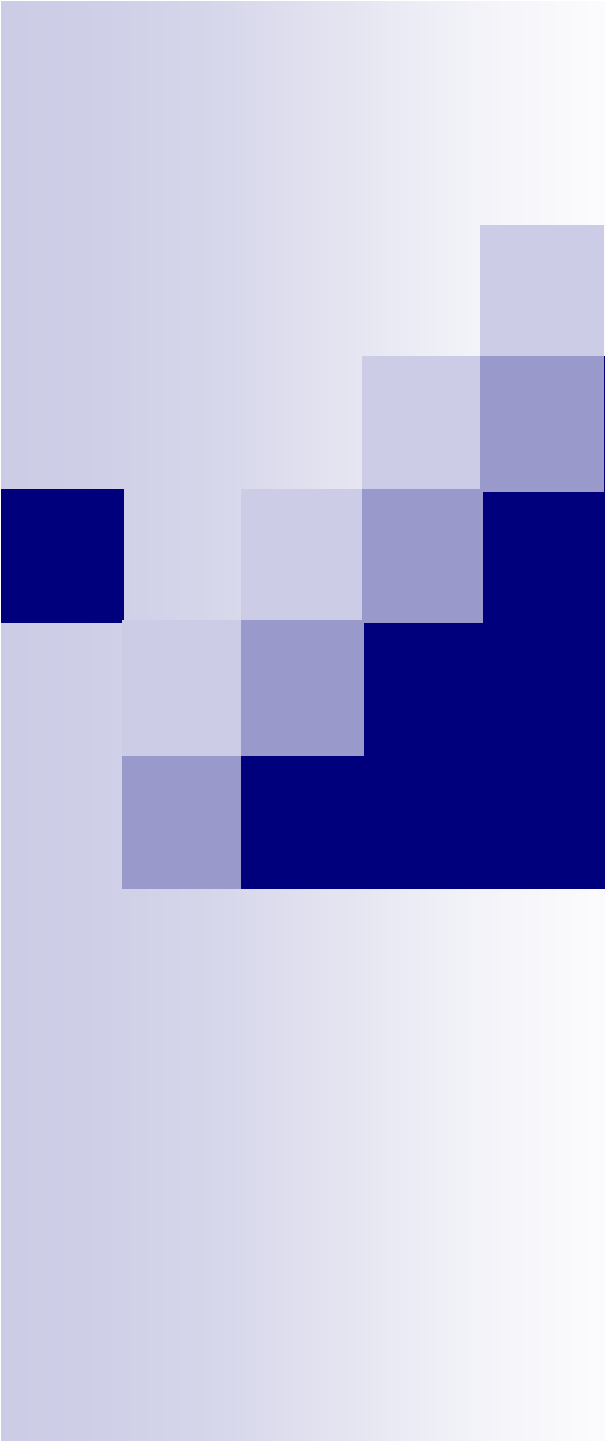
Chi-Square

Treatment: 2 or more groups

Chi-Square

Treatment: Ordinal

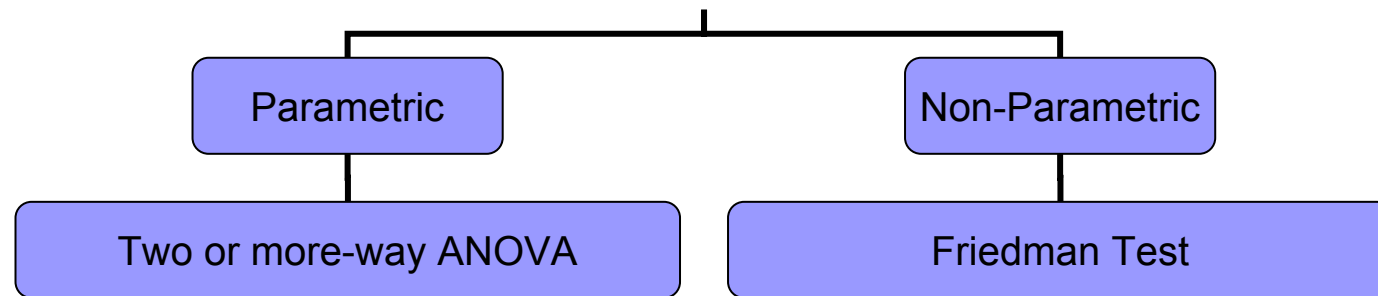
Chi-Square Test for Trend



One outcome with several study factors including treatment (risk, potential confounding, or prognostic in nature



Outcome: Continuous
Treatment: > 3 Groups with other study factor (s)



K groups for each of the study factors (i)
including treatment

$$H_o: \mu_{1i} = \dots = \mu_{ki}$$

H_a : At least one of the means is different from
one of the other means adjusting for other i
factors in the model

Test with overall F-Test

Assumptions:

Independent, normal distribution & group
variances are equal

If the interaction term of the study factors is
significant, the significance of the other terms
in the model would be invalid

K groups for each of the two study factors
(treatment and another study factor)

For each of the two factors:

$$H_o: \text{Median}_{1i} = \dots = \text{Median}_{ki}$$

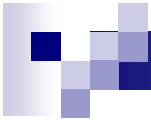
H_a : At least one of the medians is different from
one of the other medians

Assumptions:

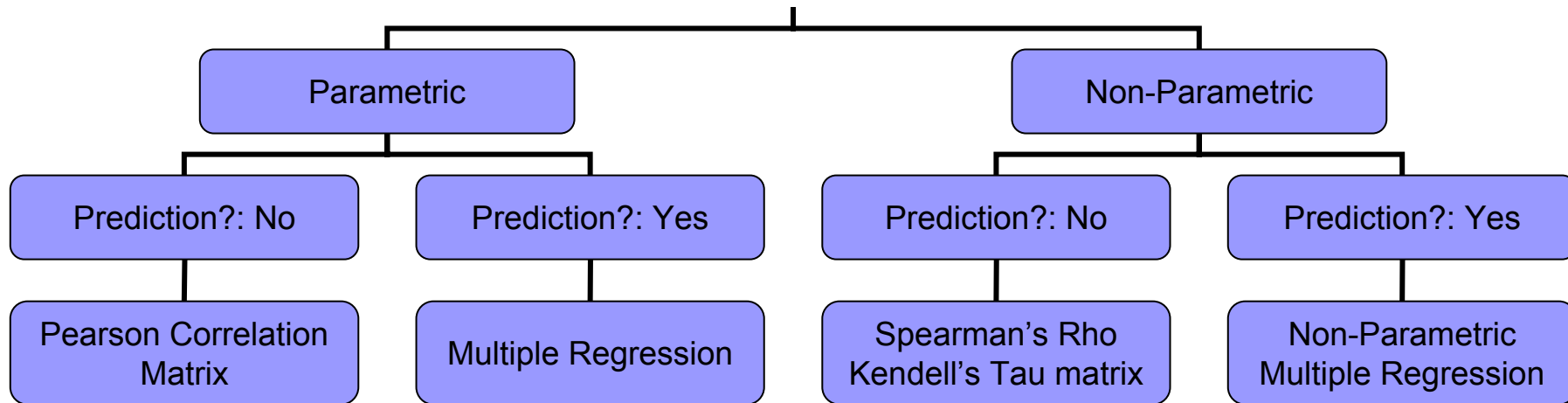
Independent observations & data can be ranked

If overall X is significant, it can be difficult to do
multiple comparisons

Solution: Do two-way ANOVA on ranked data



Outcome: Continuous
Treatment: Continuous with other study factor (s = i)



For each factor:

$H_o: r = 0$

$H_a: r \neq 0$

$$Y_i = \text{Int} + (b_1 X_1) + (b_2 X_2) + \dots + (b_i X_i)$$

$H_o: b_1, b_2, \text{ or } \dots b_i = 0$

$H_a: b_1, b_2, \text{ or } \dots b_i \neq 0$

Assumptions:

Independence and normal distribution

Check for multicollinearity among study factors

$H_o: X \text{ \& Y are mutually independent}$

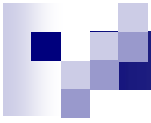
$H_a: \text{Tendency for larger values of X to be paired with larger values of Y \& vice-versa}$

Assumptions:

Random sample and data can be ranked

Hypothesis: See multiple regression

Requires diagnostic evaluation and data transformation



Outcome: Dichotomous
Treatment: Continuous/ordinal/nominal with other study factor ($s = j$)



Logistic Model

Magnitude of the effect is measured by odds ratio of each of the study factors including the treatment

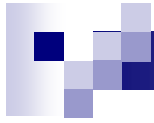


Outcome: Waiting time
Treatment: Continuous/ordinal/nominal with other study factor ($s = j$)



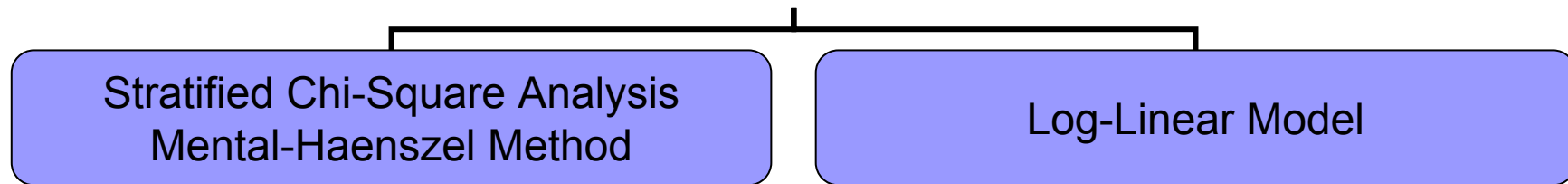
Survival Model
Cox Proportional Hazard Model

Magnitude of the effect/survival is measured by Proportional hazard odds ratio of each of the study factors including the treatment



Outcome: Dichotomous

Treatment: Dichotomous with other factors that are categorical or nominal



Magnitude of the effect is measured by odds ratio of each of the study factors including the treatment