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Abstract

The hypothesis of a stable daily travel time budget for different population groups is investigated using cross-sectional data drawn from the National Travel Survey and two surveys conducted in Reading during the early nineteen seventies. In addition, consideration is given to variations in the time spent travelling on different days of the week. At sample level the means and frequency distributions of travel time show little variation between weekdays. At the level of the individual however, the correlation between daily travelling times is weak. Average values are found to be sensitive to stratification by several socio-economic and demographic background variables but the variation surrounding measures of central tendency is characteristically high.

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