

Web Resources

Evaluating Information: Data Analysis (<http://www.robertniles.com/stats/dataanly.shtml>)

Designed to show journalists and other writers how to use math and data, this page contains answers to a series of questions that the skeptical reader should ask about any data. For example, where did the data come from? Have the data been peer-reviewed? How were the data collected? These standard questions apply to any research reported in the media.

Information about the Social Sciences

American Anthropological Association (<http://www.aaanet.org/>)

American Political Science Association (<http://www.apsanet.org/>)

American Psychological Association (<http://www.apa.org/>)

American Sociological Association (<http://www.asanet.org/>)

These four sites include a wealth of information about the professional associations for anthropologists, political scientists, psychologists, and sociologists, respectively. For example, the site of the American Sociological Association includes information about the history of the ASA, careers and jobs for sociologists, funding opportunities, the ASA code of ethics, research and statistics such as professional trend data, and teaching resources.