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"michalchik@xxxxxxx" <michalchik@xxxxxxx> wrote in
news:3b54f97d-f031-420e-a306-6c1fee27a366@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx:

On Dec 30 2007, 5:34 pm, David Winsemius <doe_s...@xxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote:

"michalc...@xxxxxxx" <michalc...@xxxxxxx> wrote
in [news:50af03db-c506-41ef-](mailto:news:50af03db-c506-41ef-a96d-cc7a283f214d@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx)

a96d-cc7a283f214d@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx:

On Dec 29, 9:04 pm, David Winsemius
<doe_s...@xxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote:

then you should check the
spellings underscored (if you read USENET
with monospaced fonts
as is the accepted convention).

Sorry about the misspellings. They are mostly typo's but I
should
have used a spell checker. I am not going to use this as a
class
exercise in the foreseeable future. BTW you misspelled
mono-spaced
;-)

First Law of the Interent, eh?

Did you get the statistical perspective to answer your questions. At
one point ISTR that you were asking about attributable risk. I don't
think that the Tomskey invocation of Bayes' Theorem actually gives you
AR. In epidemiology there are several terms that are used to describe

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the excess risk for condition X associated with exposure Y.
Attributable risk and attributable risk percent are distinct
concepts. Are you still looking for somet