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**Brief Statistical CV**

**Good-natured Statistics Consulting** <http://www.goodnaturedstatistics.com/>

**Jaasas Academic Press LLC** <https://www.dolphinsdigital.org/>

I am the CEO and chief data analyst for Good-natured Statistics Consulting. This brief bio highlights my skill sets for your study design and/or data analysis.

**Solid statistical background.** By trade, I am an animal behaviorist called an ethologist and biostatistician. For my Ph.D. from Emory University, Atlanta, GA, USA, I was required to earn top grades in several in-depth statistics courses to build the tool chest of skills that I needed to analyze my 32-month database on the development of conflict resolution and peacemaking (Weaver & de Waal 1999, 2001, 2002, 2003). For my post-doc with the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center, Denver, CO, USA, I was hired to statistically analyze a 15-year database (Weaver et al., 2004). I entered the university system as a professor of psychology at the University of Sarasota (later Argosy University). After teaching for some years, I was promoted to Program Chair (Dean) of research and statistics in charge of 12 professors. During this time, I wrote two statistics textbooks (Weaver, 2005; Weaver & Goldberg, 2012) and chaired or membered 83 dissertation committees.

**Life-long learning in statistics.** Computers change statistics regularly. I am committed to life-long learning in data analysis and statistics. I stay skilled and current through constant study as an active member of The Analysis Factor ([analysisfactor.com](http://analysisfactor.com)). Recent refresher courses include multiple linear regression, survival analysis, Poisson regression for count data, negative binomial regression for count data with offsets, zero-inflated and hurdle models, logistic regression, multinomial regression, and ordinal regression.



## ***HELP YOURSELF or YOUR STUDENTS AND THE DOLPHINS!***

**Consulting pays for my dolphin research.** From 2003-present, I am also the principal investigator of the John's Pass Dolphin Study in west-central Florida. I study free-ranging bottlenose dolphins (*Tursiops truncatus*) with a focus on impacts of coastal construction and dolphin social psychology (Weaver, 2003, 2015, 2017, 2020, 2021, *in press*; Weaver & Kuczaj, 2016).

**I want your business.** My work is excellent. My fees are reasonable because I want your business. Your business funds my dolphin research *directly*. My research produces data that contributes to dolphin conservation *directly*. My popular science works involve members of the public in caring and conservation *directly*. It is a win-win-win!

My university experience showed me that *researchers and graduate students struggle the most with data analysis*. I started Good-natured Statistics Consulting in 2012 to give others the help that I needed when I was a student. To date, I have collaborated with 500+ clients. My student clients have a 100% graduation rate.

I see our work together as a collaboration... you need me and I need you. Let's go for a win-win-win: You will obtain the best quantitative and/or qualitative analysis at the most reasonable fee while we enjoy a harmonious relationship.

**Popular science.** In addition to statistical reports of scientific discoveries, I have published 462 popular science articles on animal behavior. Website: DolphinsDigital.org

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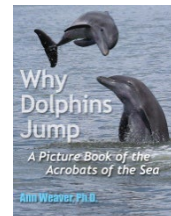
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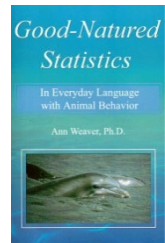
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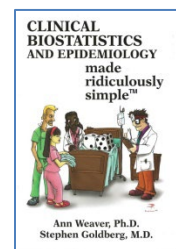


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