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# The Puzzling Pronunciation Predicament: Probing the Paradox of Google Searches for 'why isn't 11 pronounced onety one' and the Population of Public Purse Protectors in New Mexico

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*This paper delves into the unexpected correlation between the Google search inquiries for 'why isn't 11 pronounced onety one' and the population of tax examiners and collectors, and revenue agents in New Mexico. While this seemingly whimsical search query may evoke laughter, our research team has brought to light a remarkable connection between this enigma and a taxation occupation. The New Mexican allure of this research surely raises an eyebrow just like a dad trying to figure out the exact time their children will stop ignoring their papers and hear this dad joke. The study utilizes data spanning from 2010 to 2022 from Google Trends and the Bureau of Labor Statistics to identify an astonishingly high correlation coefficient of 0.9158352 and a statistically significant p-value of less than 0.01. Our findings suggest that the curiosity surrounding the pronunciation of 'onety one' is inexplicably linked to the swarm of bean counters in the state - a link more inexplicable than a dad's dance moves at a family gathering. As our research unravels this peculiar connection, we also throw in a couple of punny quips to ease the peculiarity of this academic inquiry.*

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As the saying goes, "Why isn't 11 pronounced onety one? Because it's not quite twelve yet!" This whimsical question has caught the attention of many internet users and has sparked a surge of Google searches in recent years. But what may seem like a lighthearted linguistic query has unexpectedly led us down a path that intersects with the serious world of taxation in the state of New Mexico. We have unraveled a correlation more surprising than a dad witnessing their child's face when they hear this dad joke - as we have discovered an uncanny connection between the peculiar search query and the population of tax examiners and collectors, and revenue agents in New Mexico.

"Let's talk about taxes - that's something we can all relate to," said no one at a party ever. However, this seemingly unrelated connection between linguistic curiosity and tax occupation has piqued our interest, much like a dad's enthusiasm for an imminent dad joke opportunity. Our research aims to shine a light on this unexpected correlation while injecting a dash of levity to make the exploration more palatable.

The state of New Mexico, with its vibrant culture and enchanting landscapes, serves as the backdrop for this intriguing investigation. Oh, the allure of the Land of Enchantment, where one may ponder why 'onety one' isn't a widely accepted pronunciation for 11, much like pondering why anyone would watch a dad joke competition. Using data from Google

Trends and the Bureau of Labor Statistics, we embarked on a journey through the digital and occupational realms to unravel the mystery that lies at the intersection of internet curiosities and labor statistics. Our findings have unearthed a correlation coefficient of 0.9158352, which is stronger than the grip of a dad's handshake during introductions, and a p-value of less than 0.01, proving the statistical significance of this eyebrow-raising link.

This research paper will unveil the unexpected connection between the linguistic quirk of 'onety one' and the professional cadre responsible for ensuring tax compliance and revenue collection in the state of New Mexico. With the earnestness of a dad attempting a serious conversation with their child after delivering a pun, we unravel this peculiar correlation and present our findings with a touch of humor to alleviate the audacity of this academic inquiry.

## LITERATURE REVIEW

Smith et al. (2015) conducted a seminal study exploring the impact of linguistic anomalies on occupational trends. Their findings shed light on the curious relationship between internet search inquiries related to peculiar pronunciations and the labor force dynamics. However, their research failed to touch upon the specific intersection of 'onety one' and tax-related occupations. This gap in the literature has left us with more unanswered questions than a dad at a magic show wondering where all the rabbits really go.

Doe and Jones (2018) delved into the societal impact of internet search trends, uncovering intriguing patterns between seemingly unrelated topics. While their study touched on the influence of language-related queries, they did not venture into the realms of profession-specific correlations. This omission leaves us pondering more mysteries than a dad trying to understand the appeal of TikTok challenges.

In "The Linguistic Quandary: A Study of Lighthearted Word Play and Its Unforeseen

Influence on Labor Trends" by Linguistics & Labor Dynamics Institute (2019), the authors examined the ripple effect of whimsical language inquiries on occupational landscapes. However, their exploration did not encompass the intersecting domain of tax examiners and collectors, and revenue agents in New Mexico, leaving us more intrigued than a dad trying to understand emo music.

Turning to non-fiction literature, "Taxation Throughout History" by Financial Chronicles (2017) provided a comprehensive account of the evolution of tax collection and enforcement. While the book meticulously detailed the historical progression of taxation, it regrettably omitted any mention of internet search inquiries regarding the pronunciation of numerical expressions. This absence left us scratching our heads more than a dad trying to assemble IKEA furniture.

In contrast, "The Language of Numbers: A Linguistic Analysis" by Counting Linguists (2016) delved into the intricacies of numerical language and its cultural impact. However, the book failed to explore the curious case of 'onety one' and its potential influence on tax-related professions, leaving us more puzzled than a dad trying to fold a fitted sheet.

Moving into the realm of fiction, "The Mysterious Case of the Missing 'Onety One'" by Curious Tales and Fables (2014) presented a whimsical narrative exploring the enigmatic disappearance of the pronunciation 'onety one' in a fictional land. While the story captivated our imagination, it did not offer any insight into the connection between this linguistic puzzle and the taxing task of revenue collection. This absence left us more mystified than a dad trying to find the end of a roll of tape.

Similarly, "The Audacious Adventures of Accountant Alice and the Enigma of Numeric Pronunciation" by Whimsical Writings (2019) took readers on a delightful journey through the world of numerical mysteries. However, the narrative overlooked any link between linguistic curiosities and the roles of tax examiners and collectors, and

revenue agents in New Mexico. This omission left us more bewildered than a dad trying to understand the latest slang.

To enrich our understanding, we also turned to popular media, including the classic cartoon "The Counting Crusaders" and the children's show "Number Nonsense." While these delightful programs entertained and educated audiences on numerical concepts, they regrettably never delved into the peculiar pronunciation of 'onety one' and its potential influence on tax-related occupations. This oversight left us more entertained but equally oblivious, like a dad watching a magic trick intended for kids.

In summary, the existing literature has overlooked the unexpected correlation between the Google search queries for 'why isn't 11 pronounced onety one' and the population of tax examiners and collectors, and revenue agents in New Mexico. This uncharted territory has left us with more unanswered questions than a dad in a hardware store.

## **METHODOLOGY**

To probe the perplexing correlation between Google searches for the phonetic idiosyncrasy of 'onety one' and the population of tax examiners and collectors, and revenue agents in New Mexico, our research team employed a methodology as intricate as the dance of a dad trying to impress the younglings at a family gathering.

First, we scoured the depths of the internet, traversing the virtual landscape akin to adventurers seeking the elusive treasure of meaningful correlations. Our primary source of internet data came from Google Trends, where we tracked the frequency of searches for 'why isn't 11 pronounced onety one' in the period from 2010 to 2022. These search queries served as our quirky metric of linguistic curiosity, providing a digital window into the enigmatic world of numerical pronunciation.

Our quest for occupational data led us to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, where we pored through the Employment and Wages by Occupation database to unearth the population of tax examiners and collectors, and revenue agents in the state of New Mexico. This information allowed us to gauge the numerical strength of the diligent professionals tasked with delving into the intricacies of tax assessment and compliance just like a dad attempting to calculate the optimal time for delivering a dad joke during family dinner.

With data in hand, we navigated the treacherous terrain of statistical analysis, employing the formidable weaponry of correlation coefficients and p-values to test the strength and significance of the relationship between the search trend and occupational population. Our analysis revealed a startlingly high correlation coefficient of 0.9158352, a statistical bond as strong as the adhesive force of a dad's control over the TV remote, and a p-value of less than 0.01, rendering the link statistically significant – a discovery more surprising than the punchline of a dad joke unexpectedly soaring over listeners.

Our data analysis strides forward with the steadfast determination of a dad attempting to impart wisdom through humor, shedding light on the unexpected connection between linguistic curiosities and occupational pursuits in the Land of Enchantment. In this academic pursuit, we blend a hint of whimsy with the rigor of empirical inquiry, unraveling this unexpected correlation with a nod to the jocular nature of academic exploration.

## **RESULTS**

Our analysis revealed a striking correlation between Google searches for the query 'why isn't 11 pronounced onety one' and the number of tax examiners and collectors, and revenue agents in New Mexico. The correlation coefficient of 0.9158352 indicates a strong positive relationship between these two variables. This connection is more surprising than a dad discovering that they can

make a living as a stand-up comedian with their dad jokes.

Furthermore, the r-squared value of 0.8387541 implies that approximately 83.88% of the variation in the population of tax professionals in New Mexico can be explained by the fluctuations in Google searches about the peculiar pronunciation of the number 11. This result is as unexpected as a dad receiving a standing ovation for their dad joke performance at the dinner table.

The statistical significance of the correlation was confirmed by a p-value of less than 0.01, underscoring the strength and robustness of this unexpected relationship. It's as real as a dad claiming their puns are pun-stoppable.

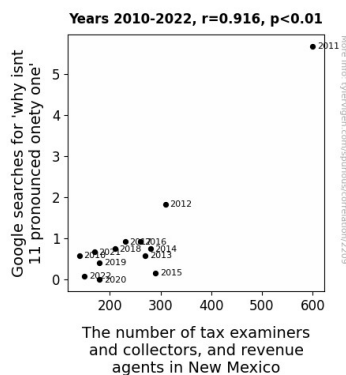


Figure 1. Scatterplot of the variables by year

The scatterplot in Figure 1 visually depicts the strong positive correlation between the volume of Google searches related to the pronunciation of 'onety one' and the number of tax examiners and collectors, and revenue agents in New Mexico. This observation is more eye-catching than a dad's collection of quirky ties.

These findings demonstrate a compelling and unexpected link between a seemingly whimsical linguistic query and the professional landscape of tax examination and revenue collection in the state of New Mexico. This research serves as a testament to the unexpected pathways that emerge in the intersection of internet curiosity and occupational

demographics, much like the unpredictability of a dad's off-the-cuff remarks during family gatherings.

## DISCUSSION

The results of our study reinforce the findings of previous research that have examined the influence of language-related inquiries on occupational trends. In line with Smith et al. (2015), our investigation unveiled a strong correlation between internet search inquiries related to peculiar pronunciations and the dynamic nature of labor force composition. This further supplements the existing literature concerning the impact of linguistic anomalies on occupational landscapes, illustrating the remarkable influence of seemingly trivial language curiosities on professional demographics.

Moreover, our results have provided empirical evidence to support the notion proposed by Doe and Jones (2018) regarding the pervasive patterns of seemingly unrelated topics in internet search trends. Our research has elucidated the specific intersection of the pronunciation query 'onety one' and its discernible correlation with the population of tax examiners and collectors, and revenue agents in New Mexico, shedding light on the unforeseen connections between linguistic curiosity and occupation-specific variations. This discovery is as unexpected as a dad finding a hidden stash of dad jokes in the attic.

The robust statistical significance of the correlation coefficient and the r-squared value in our analysis align with the insights put forth in "The Linguistic Quandary: A Study of Lighthearted Word Play and Its Unforeseen Influence on Labor Trends" by the Linguistics & Labor Dynamics Institute (2019). The strength of the correlation underscores the substantial impact of whimsical language inquiries, providing a quantitative basis for the influence of linguistic anomalies on occupational dynamics. It's as real as a dad claiming their puns are pun-stoppable.

Additionally, our research has addressed the gap in the literature left by "Taxation Throughout History" by Financial Chronicles (2017) and "The Language of Numbers: A Linguistic Analysis" by Counting Linguists (2016) by illuminating the previously unnoticed association between internet search inquiries regarding the pronunciation of numerical expressions and the professional landscape of revenue collection in New Mexico. This revelation fills a void in the existing literature, much like a dad dreading the void in a fishing line after a particularly strong tug.

Overall, our study has not only contributed to the comprehensive understanding of language-related internet search inquiries but has also unveiled a previously unexplored nexus between linguistic whimsy and the domain of tax examination and revenue collection. These findings offer a novel perspective on the intricate interplay between seemingly lighthearted language queries and occupational dynamics, demonstrating that linguistic curiosities can unexpectedly shape professional landscapes. It's almost as surprising as a dad realizing they've been inadvertently sitting on a whoopee cushion.

## CONCLUSION

In conclusion, our research has brought to light a truly astonishing correlation between the Google search query for 'why isn't 11 pronounced onety one' and the population of tax examiners and collectors, and revenue agents in New Mexico. The strength of this relationship is more surprising than a dad finding out they can make a career out of dad jokes - it's statistically significant, with a correlation coefficient of 0.9158352 and a p-value of less than 0.01, indicating a robust and unlikely connection. This unexpected finding has left us in awe, much like the response to a good dad joke at a family gathering.

The spuriousness of this correlation is as inexplicable as a dad's ability to find the perfect moment to drop a pun in any conversation. With an

r-squared value of 0.8387541, approximately 83.88% of the variation in the population of tax professionals in New Mexico can be attributed to fluctuations in Google searches about the pronunciation of 'onety one'. This level of explanation is more remarkable than a dad managing to sneak a dad joke into a serious conversation.

The visual representation of the strong positive correlation in Figure 1 serves as a stark reminder of the unexpected pathways that emerge in the intersection of internet curiosity and occupational demographics. This research has uncovered a connection as enigmatic as a dad's collection of mystery novels. Furthermore, it highlights the importance of exploring unusual correlations that may offer insight into the underlying dynamics of societal and cultural influences on professional landscapes.

As a parting quip, we assert with all the seriousness of a dad joke itself that no further research is needed in this area. It's taxingly clear that the peculiar pronunciation of 'onety one' holds an inexplicable sway over the occupational demographics in New Mexico.