Record Nr. UNINA9910778248703321 Analyzing health equity using household survey data:: a guide to Titolo techniques and their implementation / / Owen O'Donnell ... [and others] Washington, D.C.:,: World Bank,, c2008 Pubbl/distr/stampa **ISBN** 0-8213-6934-2 Descrizione fisica xi, 220 pages: illustrations;; 27 cm Collana WBI learning resources series Altri autori (Persone) O'DonnellOwen (Owen A.) 614.4/2072 Disciplina Soggetti Health surveys - Methodology Health services accessibility - Research - Statistical methods Equality - Health aspects - Research - Statistical methods World health - Research - Statistical methods Household surveys Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Note generali Description based upon print version of record. Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references. Nota di contenuto Introduction -- Data for health equity analysis: requirements, sources, and sample design -- Health outcome #1: child survival -- Health outcome #2: anthropometrics -- Health outcome #3: adult health --Measurement of living standards -- Concentration curves -- The concentration index -- Extensions to the concentration index: inequality aversion and the health achievement index -- Multivariate analysis of health survey data -- Nonlinear models for health and medical expenditure data -- Explaining differences between groups: Oaxaca decomposition -- Explaining socioeconomic-related health inequality: decomposition of the concentration index -- Who benefits from health sector subsidies? benefit incidence analysis -- Measuring and explaining inequity in health service delivery -- Who pays for health care? progressivity of health finance -- Redistributive effect of health finance -- Catastrophic payments for health care -- Health care payments and poverty.

Sommario/riassunto

This book provides a step-by-step practical guide to the measurement of a variety of aspects of health equity, with worked examples and code for Stata and SPSS. It also provides practical advice on a variety of associated issues such as measuring health and living standards, and the application of regression analysis to health data. Have gaps in health outcomes between the poor and better off grown? Are they larger in one country than another? Are health sector subsidies more equally distributed in some countries than others? Are health care payments more progressive in one health care financial