# Factor Analysis Audio data set

Factor Analysis is a method of modeling the variable and their co variance structure in terms of common factors. It is also used to reduce the dimension of the data in principal component analysis sometime one variable contributes in more than one principal component. Ideally, we want each variable to be in different principal component. Factor Analysis is used to solve this.

Our objective is to describe relationship among the variables. Before doing factor analysis we need to determine number of factors should be included in the model

For 8 variable, co variance matrix will have 8\*(8+1)/2=36 unique values

For factor analysis no of factor =m, Number of parameters in factor model should be = m (8+1)

If we have m=4 then no of parameter will be same as the original model so there would be any reduction in dimension.

So, we will take m=3 that Number of parameters in the model=27

Calculated Eigen value and Eigen vector from correlation matrix

# > eigenvalues

```
[1] 3.929005 1.618322 0.975325 0.466782 0.340090 0.315891 0.200111 0.154474
```

Eigen value is >1 for first and second factor

- > (eigenvalues)>1
- [1] TRUE TRUE FALSE FALSE FALSE FALSE FALSE
- > sum(eigenvalues[1:m])/8

```
[1] 0.693
```

Proportion of total variance lie to factor 1 and factor 2 is 69.3

- > eigenvectors=eigen(rho)\$vectors
- > eigenvectors

```
[,1]
                                                                                           [,2]
                                                                                                                                             [,3]
                                                                                                                                                                                           [,4]
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              [,5]
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                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     [8,]
[1,] -0.401095   0.316964 -0.1581569 -0.327758 -0.0231364   0.4459041 -0.3292553   0.5462999
[2,] -0.420991  0.225464  0.0519613 -0.481631  0.3792268 -0.0674582  0.0331212 -0.6227389
[3,] -0.366375 -0.238593 0.4702930 -0.282429 -0.4392466 -0.0637999 0.5255167 0.1863469
\begin{bmatrix} 4, \end{bmatrix} -0.280856 -0.474154 -0.4295025 -0.161081 -0.3503196 -0.4169270 -0.4269440 -0.0839347
[5,] -0.343251  0.386020 -0.2593193  0.487600 -0.4975031  0.1947771  0.1593507 -0.3425302
\begin{bmatrix} 6, \end{bmatrix} - 0.411421 \quad 0.231773 \quad 0.0288540 \quad 0.372316 \quad 0.3513176 \quad - 0.6136377 \quad 0.0836779 \quad 0.3613654 \quad 0.361365
[7,] -0.311548 -0.317059 0.5629330 0.391417 0.1107857 0.2650301 -0.4778158 -0.1465875
[8,] -0.254221 -0.513512 -0.4262229 0.159098 0.3959590 0.3660466 0.4139353 0.0508206
```

Factor loading are nothing but correlation between the variable and Common factors.

	Factor 1	Factor 2	Factor 3
L500	- <mark>0.79504</mark>	0.40322	-0.15619

	L1000	<mark>-0.83448</mark>		0.28682	0.051316
	L2000	- <mark>0.72622</mark>		-0.30352	0.464454
ſ	L4000	-0.5567		<mark>-0.60319</mark>	-0.42417
ſ	R500	<mark>-0.68038</mark>	(	0.491068	-0.2561
ſ	R1000	<mark>-0.81551</mark>	(	0.294845	0.028496
ſ	R2000	<mark>-0.61754</mark>		-0.40334	<mark>0.555944</mark>
Ī	R4000	-0.50391		<mark>-0.65326</mark>	-0.42093

- 1) Factor 1 is correlated most strongly with L1000 (-0.834) and correlated with L500, L2000, R500, R2000 and R1000. We can say that the first factor is primarily a measure of these variables.
- 2) Factor 2 is primarily related to R4000 and L4000 Here we can see that Factor 2 is associated with hearing issue with the high frequency. This distinguishes person with hearing loss for high frequency values to the persons with hearing loss for lower frequency sound
- 3) Factor 3 is primarily a measure of R2000 and is also Positively related. Rest all values are less than .5

Common variance: it is variance in common with common factor for all 8 variables

## > common

```
L500 L1000 L2000 L4000 R500 R1000 R2000 R4000
[1] 0.819070 0.781249 0.835236 0.853676 0.769656 0.752797 0.853117 0.857851
```

We can say that these values as multiple R2 values for regression models predicting the variables from the 3 factors. The communality for a given variable can be interpreted as the proportion of variation in that variable explained by t he three factors. In other words, if we perform multiple regression of L500 against the three common factors, we obt ain an R2 = 0.81, indicating that about 81% of the variation in L500 is explained by the factor model. The results sug gest that the factor analysis does the best job of explaining variation L500, L1000, L2000,L4000, R500, R1000 ,R20 00,R4000.

Total Communality is 6.42 and proportion of total variance explained by # factors is 81%

Unique Variance: This Variance is unique to each variable.

# > unique

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[1] 0.180930 0.218751 0.164764 0.146324 0.230344 0.247203 0.146883 0.142149
```

Specific variance for L500 is .180

Factor Analysis model provides an approximation to the correlation matrix. We can check the model by recreating the correlation matrix.

- > phi=diag(8)\*unique
- > recreate=L%\*%t(L)+phi
- > recreate

```
[,1]
                  [,2]
                           [,3]
                                    [,4]
                                              [,5]
                                                       [,6]
                                                                  [,7]
                                                                           [,8]
[1,] 1.000000 0.771077 0.382440 0.265637 0.7789402 0.762796 0.2415001 0.202969
[2,] 0.771077 1.000000 0.542789 0.269784 0.6954691 0.766551 0.4281668 0.211533
[3,] 0.382440 0.542789 1.000000 0.390362 0.2261090 0.515978 0.8291041 0.368723
[4,] 0.265637 0.269784 0.390362 1.000000 0.1911960 0.264062 0.3512638 0.853111
[5,] 0.778940 0.695469 0.226109 0.191196 1.0000000 0.692348 0.0797197 0.129859
[6,] 0.762796 0.766551 0.515978 0.264062 0.6923481 1.000000 0.4005287 0.206338
[7,] 0.241500 0.428167 0.829104 0.351264 0.0797197 0.400529 1.0000000 0.340656
[8,] 0.202969 0.211533 0.368723 0.853111 0.1298591 0.206338 0.3406561 1.000000
```

Below is the original correlation matrix

#### > rho

```
L500
                  L1000
                           L2000
                                    L4000
                                              R500
                                                      R1000
                                                               R2000
                                                                        R4000
     1.000000 0.777542 0.401220 0.255358 0.696287 0.641617 0.237188 0.204089
L1000 0.777542 1.000000 0.536550 0.274945 0.551541 0.707026 0.359745 0.216887
L2000 0.401220 0.536550 1.000000 0.425018 0.239118 0.445983 0.701144 0.326214
L4000 0.255358 0.274945 0.425018 1.000000 0.178980 0.263196 0.316452 0.709740
R500 0.696287 0.551541 0.239118 0.178980 1.000000 0.663439 0.158890 0.132108
R1000 0.641617 0.707026 0.445983 0.263196 0.663439 1.000000 0.414232 0.220109
R2000 0.237188 0.359745 0.701144 0.316452 0.158890 0.414232 1.000000 0.374559
R4000 0.204089 0.216887 0.326214 0.709740 0.132108 0.220109 0.374559 1.000000
```

We can assess the model's appropriateness with the residuals

- > options(digits=3)
- > residual=rho-recreate
- > residual

```
L500
                L1000
                        L2000
                                 L4000
                                          R500
                                                  R1000
                                                          R2000
                                                                  R4000
      0.00000 0.00646 0.01878 -0.010280 -0.08265 -0.121179 -0.00431
L500
                                                                 0.00112
L1000 0.00646 0.00000 -0.00624 0.005161 -0.14393 -0.059524 -0.06842
                                                                 0.00535
L2000 0.01878 -0.00624
                      0.00000 \quad 0.034656 \quad 0.01301 \quad -0.069996 \quad -0.12796 \quad -0.04251
R500 -0.08265 -0.14393 0.01301 -0.012216 0.00000 -0.028909 0.07917 0.00225
R1000 -0.12118 -0.05952 -0.07000 -0.000867 -0.02891 0.000000
                                                        0.01370
                                                                0.01377
R2000 -0.00431 -0.06842 -0.12796 -0.034812
                                       0.07917 0.013703
                                                        0.00000
                                                                 0.03390
R4000 0.00112 0.00535 -0.04251 -0.143371 0.00225 0.013772
                                                        0.03390
                                                                0.00000
```

Residual value is almost zero. This indicates that how well factor model fits with the data.

# Loading:

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> L
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[,1] [,2]
[1,] -0.795 0.403
[2,] -0.834 0.287
[3,] -0.726 -0.304
[4,] -0.557 -0.603
[5,] -0.680 0.491
[6,] -0.816 0.295
[7,] -0.618 -0.403
[8,] -0.504 -0.653
```

Communality variance and unique variance dependent on the number of factors

## > common

```
[1] 0.795 0.779 0.620 0.674 0.704 0.752 0.544 0.681
```

Unique Variance

# > unique

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[1] 0.205 0.221 0.380 0.326 0.296 0.248 0.456 0.319
```

We are able to almost recreate the co relation matrix with the factor model where factor equals to 2

## > recreate

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[,1] [,2] [,3] [,4] [,5] [,6] [,7] [,8] [1,] 1.000 0.779 0.455 0.1994 0.7389 0.767 0.328 0.1372 [2,] 0.779 1.000 0.519 0.2916 0.7086 0.765 0.400 0.2331 [3,] 0.455 0.519 1.000 0.5874 0.3451 0.503 0.571 0.5642 [4,] 0.199 0.292 0.587 1.0000 0.0826 0.276 0.587 0.6746 [5,] 0.739 0.709 0.345 0.0826 1.0000 0.700 0.222 0.0221 [6,] 0.767 0.765 0.503 0.2761 0.6996 1.000 0.385 0.2183 [7,] 0.328 0.400 0.571 0.5871 0.2221 0.385 1.000 0.5747 [8,] 0.137 0.233 0.564 0.6746 0.0221 0.218 0.575 1.0000 > rho

L500 L1000 L2000 L4000 R500 R1000 R2000 R4000 L500 1.000 0.778 0.401 0.255 0.696 0.642 0.237 0.204 L1000 0.778 1.000 0.537 0.275 0.552 0.707 0.360 0.217 L2000 0.401 0.537 1.000 0.425 0.239 0.446 0.701 0.326 L4000 0.255 0.275 0.425 1.000 0.179 0.263 0.316 0.710
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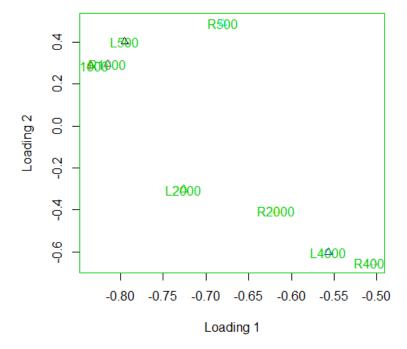
R500 0.696 0.552 0.239 0.179 1.000 0.663 0.159 0.132

```
R1000 0.642 0.707 0.446 0.263 0.663 1.000 0.414 0.220 R2000 0.237 0.360 0.701 0.316 0.159 0.414 1.000 0.375 R4000 0.204 0.217 0.326 0.710 0.132 0.220 0.375 1.000
```

Lets check the residual

```
L500
              L1000
                     L2000
                            L4000
                                    R500
                                                  R2000
                                                          R4000
                                           R1000
L500
      0.00000 - 0.00155 - 0.0538 \quad 0.0560 - 0.0427 - 0.12563 - 0.0911
                                                         0.06687
L1000 -0.00155 0.00000 0.0176 -0.0166 -0.1571 -0.05806 -0.0399 -0.01625
L4000 0.05597 -0.01661 -0.1624 0.0000 0.0964 -0.01295 -0.2706
                                                         0.03518
R500 -0.04265 -0.15707 -0.1059 0.0964 0.0000 -0.03621 -0.0632
                                                         0.11005
R1000 -0.12563 -0.05806 -0.0568 -0.0130 -0.0362 0.00000 0.0295
                                                         0.00178
R2000 -0.09115 -0.03989 0.1303 -0.2706 -0.0632 0.02955 0.0000 -0.20011
R4000 0.06687 -0.01625 -0.2380 0.0352 0.1100 0.00178 -0.2001 0.00000
```

In above residual matrix off diagonal values are quite significant. We can say that when we increase number of factors residual also increase.



Loading 1 lower value plots the Variable L2000, R2000,L4000,R4000 Hence Factor 1 define the hearing loss at high frequency sounds

Loading 2 High value plots the variable L500, R500, L1000,R1000,Factor 2 defines the hearing loss at lower frequency,

Confirming output with Principal Components Analysis

Call: principal(r = data, nfactors = 2, rotate = "none")
Standardized loadings (pattern matrix) based upon correlation matrix

PC1 PC2 h2 u2 com
L500 0.80 -0.40 0.79 0.21 1.5
L1000 0.83 -0.29 0.78 0.22 1.2
L2000 0.73 0.30 0.62 0.38 1.3
L4000 0.56 0.60 0.67 0.33 2.0
R500 0.68 -0.49 0.70 0.30 1.8
R1000 0.82 -0.29 0.75 0.25 1.3
R2000 0.62 0.40 0.54 0.46 1.7
R4000 0.50 0.65 0.68 0.32 1.9

PC1 PC2
SS loadings 3.93 1.62
Proportion Var 0.49 0.20
Cumulative Var 0.49 0.69
Proportion Explained 0.71 0.29
Cumulative Proportion 0.71 1.00

Mean item complexity = 1.6

Test of the hypothesis that 2 components are enough.

The root mean square of the residuals (RMSR) is 0.11 with the empirical chi square 64.7 with prob < 7.4e-09

RMSR is very small hence our model is good.