# binomial baseline

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```
file <- 'core.txt'</pre>
data <- read delim(file = file, delim = '|')</pre>
# Sample the data
pct = 1
# pct = 0.1
# pct = 0.01
set.seed(seed = 42)
sample_size = round(pct * nrow(data))
sample <- sample(x = nrow(data), size = sample_size, replace = F)</pre>
data = data[sample, ]
## Selecting the relevant columns for the analysis
data_sub <- data %>% dplyr::select(
  state,
  city,
  county,
  zip,
  asset_market_value,
  mar_2_app,
  appraisal_value,
  app_2_inc,
  client_income,
  mar_2_inc,
  age,
  sex_F,
  condition_U,
  у,
  y2)
summary(data_sub)
```

```
state
                      city
                                       county
                                                           zip
Length: 30499
                  Length: 30499
                                    Length: 30499
                                                      Min. : 1000
Class : character
                  Class : character
                                    Class : character
                                                       1st Qu.:32680
                  Mode :character
                                    Mode :character
Mode :character
                                                      Median :55295
                                                      Mean
                                                             :54236
                                                       3rd Qu.:76148
                                                      Max.
                                                             :99900
                                appraisal value
asset market value
                    mar_2_app
                                                    app 2 inc
Min. : 120000
                Min. : 0.9 Min.
                                       : 79521
                                                        :0.00
                                                 Min.
                                                 1st Qu.:0.09
1st Qu.: 350000
                  1st Qu.: 1.1
                                1st Qu.: 302908
Median : 398000
                  Median: 1.2
                                Median : 320052
                                                 Median:0.10
                  Mean : 1.3
                                Mean : 371064
Mean : 491311
                                                  Mean
                                                         :0.10
3rd Qu.: 463000
                  3rd Qu.: 1.4
                                3rd Qu.: 348289
                                                  3rd Qu.:0.11
Max. :4519000
                  Max.
                       :21.8
                                Max.
                                       :1654602
                                                  Max.
                                                        :0.37
                mar_2_inc
client_income
                                 age
                                             sex_F
                                                        condition_U
Min. : 144
             Min. :0.03
                           Min.
                                   :18
                                        Min.
                                                :0.00
                                                      Min.
                                                              :0.0
1st Qu.: 284
             1st Qu.:0.11
                                         1st Qu.:0.00
                            1st Qu.:27
                                                       1st Qu.:0.0
```

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Median: 311
             Median:0.12
                             Median:32
                                          Median:0.00
                                                         Median:0.0
Mean : 410 Mean :0.13
                             Mean :34
                                         Mean :0.31
                                                         Mean :0.4
3rd Qu.: 342 3rd Qu.:0.14
                              3rd Qu.:40
                                         3rd Qu.:1.00
                                                         3rd Qu.:1.0
Max.
       :1887 Max.
                      :1.09
                             Max. :65 Max. :1.00 Max. :1.0
      У
                     у2
Min.
      :0.00 Min.
                      :0.00
1st Qu.:0.00
              1st Qu.:0.00
Median: 0.00 Median: 0.00
Mean :0.06
              Mean
                      :0.03
3rd Qu.:0.00
              3rd Qu.:0.00
Max.
      :1.00
              Max.
                      :1.00
## Group data by state and define the IDs
state_summary <- data_sub %>%
 dplyr::select(state,
               client_income,
               appraisal_value,
               asset_market_value) %>%
 group_by(state) %>%
 summarize(n_state = n(),
           income_mean_state = mean(client_income),
           appraisal_mean_state = mean(appraisal_value),
           market mean state = mean(asset market value)) %>%
 arrange(desc(n_state)) %>%
 ungroup()
state_summary$ID_state = seq.int(nrow(state_summary))
## Group data by city and define the IDs
city_summary <- data_sub %>%
 dplyr::select(city, state,
               client_income,
               appraisal_value,
               asset_market_value,
               mar_2_inc,
               mar_2_app,
               app_2_inc,
               age,
               у,
               y2) %>%
 group_by(city, state) %>%
 summarize(n_city = n(),
           income_mean_city = mean(client_income),
           appraisal_mean_city = mean(appraisal_value),
           market_mean_city = mean(asset_market_value),
           mar_2_inc_mean_city = mean(mar_2_inc),
           mar_2_app_mean_city = mean(mar_2_app),
           app_2_inc_mean_city = mean(app_2_inc),
           age_mean_city = mean(age),
           sum_y = sum(y),
           sum_y2 = sum(y2)) \%
 arrange(desc(n_city)) %>%
 ungroup()
```

```
## Merge back into data
city_summary <- city_summary %>%
  inner join(y = state summary[c('ID state', 'state')], by = 'state')
## Rescaling
inputs <- city_summary %>%
  mutate(
   market_state_city = (log(market_mean_city) - mean(log(market_mean_city))) /
      sd(log(market_mean_city)),
   income_state_city = (log(appraisal_mean_city) - mean(log(appraisal_mean_city))) /
      sd(log(appraisal_mean_city)),
    appraisal_state_city = (log(appraisal_mean_city) -
                            mean(log(appraisal_mean_city))) /
      sd(log(appraisal_mean_city)),
   mar_2_inc_city = (mar_2_inc_mean_city - mean(mar_2_inc_mean_city)) / sd(mar_2_inc_mean_city),
   app_2_inc_city = (app_2_inc_mean_city - mean(app_2_inc_mean_city)) / sd(app_2_inc_mean_city),
   mar_2_app_city = (mar_2_app_mean_city - mean(mar_2_app_mean_city)) / sd(mar_2_app_mean_city),
    age_city = (age_mean_city - mean(age_mean_city)) / sd(age_mean_city)) %>%
  dplyr::select(
   market_state_city,
    income_state_city,
   appraisal_state_city,
   mar_2_inc_city,
   app_2_inc_city,
   mar_2_app_city,
   age_city,
   ID_state,
   n_city,
   sum_y,
   sum_y2
```

#### Baseline Model: Binomial

Our baseline model is simple binomial regression model. We give weak cauchy priors on the coefficient parameter  $\beta$  the intercept a. In the city level, we assume that the number of individual records in city i is  $n_i$ .

```
a \sim \mathsf{Cauchy}(0,\ 10) eta \sim \mathsf{Cauchy}(0,\ 2.5) y_i \sim \mathsf{Binomial}(n_i,\ logit^{-1}(a+eta\cdot X_i))
```

The binomial baseline model is given by:

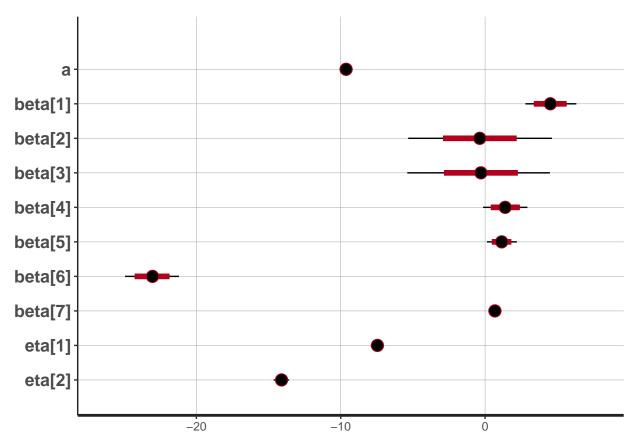
```
baseline_model_binom=stan_model('binomial_baseline_city.stan')
print_file('binomial_baseline_city.stan')
// baseline model: city level
data {
  int<lower=1> N_train;
                                          // number of record, train
  int<lower=1> N_test;
                                          // number of record, test
  int<lower=1> D;
                                          // number of covariates
  matrix[N_train, D] X_train;
                                         // train data
  matrix[N_test, D] X_test;
                                         // test data
  int<lower=1> n_city_train[N_train]; // number of record for city n, train
  \label{lower} $\inf < \log r = 1 > n_{city\_test[N\_test]}; $ // number of record for city n, test $\inf < \log r = 0 > y_{train[N\_train]}; $ // y train $
}
parameters {
                                          // include intercept
  real a;
  vector[D] beta;
                                           // regression coefficient vector
transformed parameters {
  vector[N_train] eta;
  eta = a + X_train*beta;
                                          // probability in binomial regression
}
model {
  a \sim cauchy(0, 10);
                                          // Cauchy prior
  beta ~ cauchy(0, 2.5);
                                          // Cauchy prior
  y_train ~ binomial_logit(n_city_train, eta); // binomial model
generated quantities{
  int<lower =0> y_rep[N_train];
  int<lower =0> y_rep_cv[N_test];
  for (i in 1:N_train){
    y_rep[i] = binomial_rng(n_city_train[i], inv_logit(eta[i]));
  for (i in 1:N_test){
    y_rep_cv[i] = binomial_rng(n_city_test[i], inv_logit(eta[i]));
  }
```

#### Parameters recovered

}

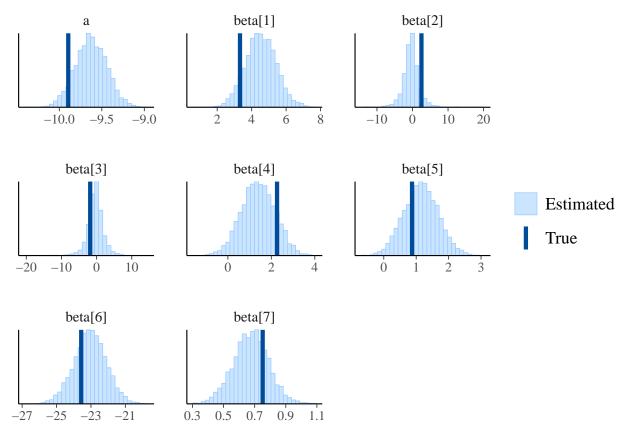
We generate the fake data to simulate the model.

```
}
fake_baseline_data <- list(N_train=N, N_test=N, D=D,</pre>
                          X_train=X, X_test=X,
                           n_city_train = n_city,
                           n_city_test = n_city,
                           y_train = y_fake)
fit_fake <- sampling(baseline_model_binom,</pre>
                     data=fake_baseline_data, seed=1234)
saveRDS(fit_fake, file = 'baseline_fit_fake.rds')
fit_fake <- readRDS(file = 'baseline_fit_fake.rds')</pre>
print(fit_fake, pars = c('a', 'beta'),
      digits = 2, probs = c(0.025, 0.5, 0.975))
Inference for Stan model: binomial_baseline_city.
4 chains, each with iter=2000; warmup=1000; thin=1;
post-warmup draws per chain=1000, total post-warmup draws=4000.
                             2.5%
                                     50%
                                           98% n_eff Rhat
         mean se_mean
                        sd
         -9.63 0.00 0.19 -9.99
                                   -9.63
                                          -9.3 2317
         4.53
                 0.02 0.90
                            2.79
                                    4.52
                                          6.3 2545
beta[1]
                                                        1
beta[2] -0.33
                 0.09 2.55 -5.32 -0.37
                                           4.7
                                                 837
beta[3] -0.33
                 0.09 2.53 -5.45 -0.29
                                           4.5
                                                 846
                                                        1
beta[4]
        1.40
                 0.02 0.78 -0.13
                                    1.39
                                           2.9 1831
                 0.01 0.53
beta[5]
        1.15
                            0.13
                                    1.15
                                           2.2 1802
                                                        1
beta[6] -23.05
                 0.02 0.94 -24.94 -23.04 -21.2 1496
                                                        1
beta[7]
        0.68
                 0.00 0.11
                             0.45
                                    0.68
                                           0.9 4000
                                                        1
Samples were drawn using NUTS(diag_e) at Wed Dec 5 20:20:24 2018.
For each parameter, n_eff is a crude measure of effective sample size,
and Rhat is the potential scale reduction factor on split chains (at
convergence, Rhat=1).
plot(fit_fake)
```



The following plot shows how well parameters recovered.

```
sims_fake <- as.matrix(fit_fake)
true <- c(a, beta)
color_scheme_set("brightblue")
mcmc_recover_hist(sims_fake[, 1:8], true)</pre>
```



We see that most  $\beta$ 's didn't recovered well except  $\beta_6$  and  $\beta_7$ .

### Fit real data

Now we fit the real data with this model.

The following shows the posterior mean and sd of our parameters.

Inference for Stan model: binomial\_baseline\_city.
4 chains, each with iter=2000; warmup=1000; thin=1;
post-warmup draws per chain=1000, total post-warmup draws=4000.

```
2.5%
                                               50%
                                                        98% n_eff Rhat
            mean se_mean
                            sd
                                                      -2.61
                                                              2891
           -2.68
                     0.00 0.04
                                   -2.76
                                             -2.68
                                                                      1
a
beta[1]
           -0.69
                     0.01 0.36
                                   -1.39
                                             -0.68
                                                       0.01
                                                              2346
beta[2]
            0.45
                     0.05 2.34
                                   -4.45
                                              0.33
                                                       5.47
                                                              1859
                                                                      1
beta[3]
            0.29
                     0.05 2.33
                                   -4.67
                                              0.39
                                                       5.13
                                                              1844
                                                                      1
                     0.01 0.22
                                                       0.90
                                                              1985
beta[4]
            0.47
                                    0.03
                                              0.48
                                                                      1
                     0.00 0.18
                                                      -0.09
beta[5]
           -0.44
                                   -0.78
                                            -0.44
                                                              1996
                                                                      1
beta[6]
           -0.14
                     0.00 0.20
                                   -0.55
                                             -0.14
                                                       0.24
                                                              2305
                                                                      1
beta[7]
           -0.08
                     0.00 0.08
                                   -0.24
                                             -0.08
                                                       0.08
                                                              3162
                                                                      1
lp__
        -7252.01
                     0.06 2.11 -7256.99 -7251.65 -7248.94
                                                             1267
                                                                      1
```

Samples were drawn using NUTS(diag\_e) at Wed Dec 5 20:26:39 2018. For each parameter, n\_eff is a crude measure of effective sample size, and Rhat is the potential scale reduction factor on split chains (at convergence, Rhat=1).

The posterior mean of intercept a is -2.68 with standard deviation 0.04. We can also see the posterior mean and standard deviation of coefficient parameter  $\beta$  from the above table. We see that  $\beta_2$  and  $\beta_3$  have larger standard deviation compare to others.

#### **PPC**

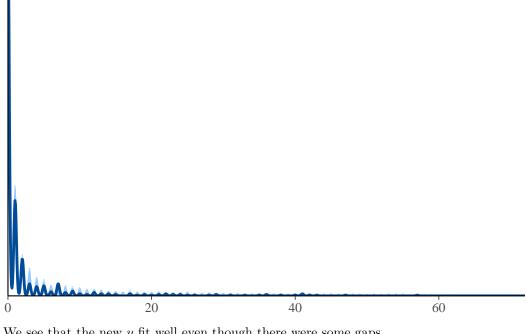
In stan model, we generated  $y_rep$  of city level using binomial\_rng function in stan.

[1] "transformed parameters {\n vector[N\_train] eta;\n eta = a + X\_train\*beta;

The following shows the posterior predictive check.

```
y_rep <- as.matrix(fit1, pars = "y_rep")
ppc_dens_overlay(y = y, y_rep[1:200,])</pre>
```

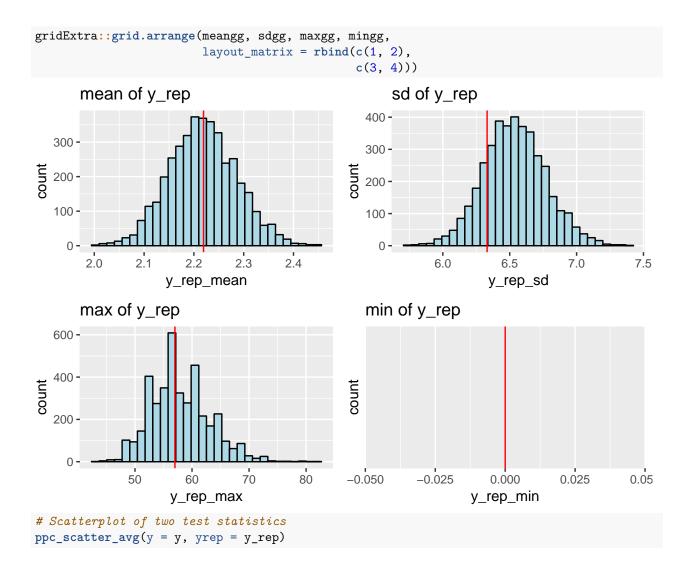
// proba

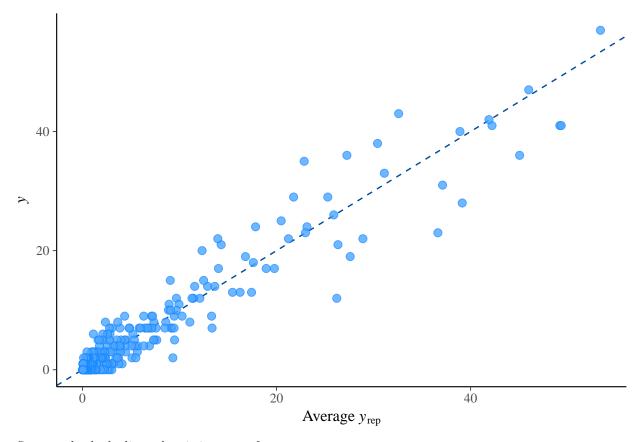


y  $y_{\text{rep}}$ 

We see that the new y fit well even though there were some gaps.

```
sims <- rstan::extract(fit1)</pre>
df <- data.frame(y_rep_mean = apply(X=sims$y_rep, MARGIN = 1, FUN = mean))</pre>
meangg <- ggplot(df, aes(x=y_rep_mean)) +</pre>
  geom_histogram(fill='lightblue', color='black') +
  geom_vline(xintercept = mean(y), color='red') +
  ggtitle('mean of y_rep')
df <- data.frame(y_rep_sd = apply(X = sims$y_rep, MARGIN = 1, FUN = sd))</pre>
sdgg <- ggplot(df, aes(x=y_rep_sd)) +</pre>
  geom_histogram(fill='lightblue', color='black') +
  geom_vline(xintercept = sd(y), color='red') +
  ggtitle('sd of y_rep')
df <- data.frame(y_rep_max = apply(X = sims$y_rep, MARGIN = 1, FUN = max))</pre>
maxgg <- ggplot(df, aes(x=y_rep_max)) +</pre>
  geom_histogram(fill='lightblue',color='black') +
  geom_vline(xintercept = max(y), color='red') +
  ggtitle('max of y_rep')
df <- data.frame(y_rep_min = apply(X = sims$y_rep, MARGIN = 1, FUN = min))</pre>
mingg <- ggplot(df, aes(x=y_rep_min)) +</pre>
  geom_histogram(fill='lightblue',color='black') +
  geom_vline(xintercept = min(y), color='red') +
  ggtitle('min of y_rep')
```





Scattor plot looks linear but it is not perfect.

## Evaluation (RMSE)

We evaluate our training model with RMSE using 5 fold cross validation.

```
## K fold CV
set.seed(1234)
splited_inputs <- split(inputs, sample(rep(1:5, 176)))</pre>
for (i in 1:5){
  a \leftarrow c(1,2,3,4,5)[-i]
  inputs_test = splited_inputs[[i]]
  inputs_train = rbind(splited_inputs[[a[1]]],
                  splited_inputs[[a[2]]],
                  splited_inputs[[a[3]]],
                  splited_inputs[[a[4]]])
  y_train = inputs_train$sum_y
  y_test = inputs_test$sum_y
  ## Inputs for STAN
  n_city_train = inputs_train$n_city
  n_city_test = inputs_test$n_city
  X_train = inputs_train %>%
```

```
dplyr::select(-ID_state,-n_city,-sum_y, -sum_y2)
  X_test = inputs_test %>%
    dplyr::select(-ID_state,-n_city,-sum_y, -sum_y2)
  N_train = nrow(X_train)
  N_test = nrow(X_test)
 D = ncol(X train)
  baseline_data = list(N_train=N_train, N_test=N_test, D=D,
                       X_train=X_train, X_test=X_test,
                       n_city_train = n_city_train,
                       n_city_test = n_city_test,
                       y_train = y_train)
  fit_cv <- sampling(baseline_model_binom, data=baseline_data, seed=1234)
 name = paste('model1_cv', as.character(i), '.rds', sep = "")
  saveRDS(fit_cv, file = name)
}
rmse <- c()
for (i in 1:5){
 name = paste('model1_cv', as.character(i),'.rds',sep = "")
 fit_cv <- readRDS(file = name)</pre>
 sims_cv <- rstan::extract(fit_cv)</pre>
 y_hat <- apply(X = sims_cv$y_rep_cv, MARGIN = 2, FUN = median)</pre>
 test_df = data.frame(ID_state = inputs_test$ID_state,
                       y_test = y_test,
                       y_hat = y_hat)
  test_df <- test_df %>%
    summarize(y_sum_test = sum(y_test),
              y_sum_hat = sum(y_hat)) %>%
    arrange(desc(y_sum_test)) %>%
    ungroup()
  #mse baseline = mean((test df$y sum test) ** 2)
  rmse[i] = sqrt(mean((test_df$y_sum_hat - test_df$y_sum_test) ** 2))
average_RMSE <- mean(rmse)</pre>
sd_RMSE <- sd(rmse)</pre>
cat('The average of RMSE of baseline model is: ', average_RMSE)
The average of RMSE of baseline model is: 75
cat('The standard deviation of RMSE of baseline model is: ', sd_RMSE)
```

The standard deviation of RMSE of baseline model is: 34