Regression Matrix Notation

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Let us suppose that we wish to create an OLS model using Matrix Notation.

In this we are going to use a hypothetical case where we generate a population data and then we will draw a sample from it

Where in this model we are using 3 regressors. This can be denoted in matrix notation as follows:

$$Y = \beta_0 + \beta_1 x_1 + \varepsilon$$

$$Y = X\beta + \varepsilon$$

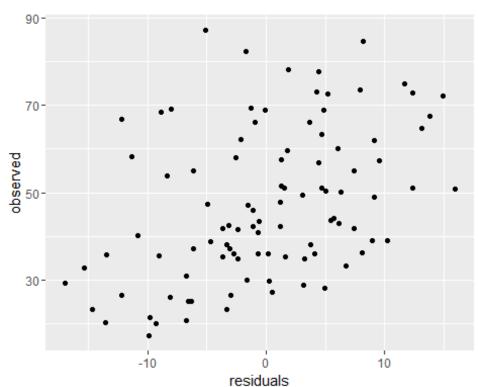
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# Loading and Running the Lm function to generate the Regression Model
Prestige<-read_excel("Prestige.xlsx")</pre>
Prestige <- as.data.frame(unclass(Prestige))</pre>
summary(Prestige)
## c..GOV.ADMINISTRATORS....GENERAL.MANAGERS....ACCOUNTANTS....PURCHASING.OF
FICERS...
## ACCOUNTANTS
## AIRCRAFT.REPAIRMEN: 1
## AIRCRAFT.WORKERS : 1
## ARCHITECTS
## AUTO.REPAIRMEN
                    : 1
## AUTO.WORKERS
                     : 1
                    :92
## (Other)
##
     education
                        income
                                       women
                                                       prestige
## Min. : 6.380 Min. : 1656 Min. : 0.000 Min. :17.30
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## 1st Qu.: 8.445
                   1st Qu.: 4250
                                   1st Qu.: 3.268
                                                   1st Qu.:35.38
## Median :10.605
                   Median : 6036
                                   Median :14.475
                                                   Median :43.60
## Mean
          :10.795
                   Mean
                         : 6939
                                   Mean
                                         :28.986
                                                   Mean
                                                          :47.33
  3rd Qu.:12.755
                    3rd Qu.: 8226
##
                                   3rd Qu.:52.203
                                                    3rd Qu.:59.90
          :15.970
## Max.
                   Max.
                          :25879
                                   Max.
                                          :97.510
                                                   Max.
                                                          :87.20
##
##
       census
                   type
## Min.
          :1113
                  bc :44
## 1st Qu.:3116
                  prof:31
## Median :5132
                  wc :23
## Mean
          :5400
## 3rd Qu.:8328
## Max.
          :9517
##
estimated.model<-lm(prestige~income+education,data=Prestige)</pre>
summary(estimated.model)
##
## Call:
## lm(formula = prestige ~ income + education, data = Prestige)
##
## Residuals:
       Min
                      Median
                                  3Q
##
                 1Q
                                          Max
## -16.9367 -4.8881
                      0.0116
                              4.9690 15.9280
##
## Coefficients:
                Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
## (Intercept) -7.6210352 3.1162309 -2.446
                                             0.0163 *
## income
               ## education
               4.2921076 0.3360645 12.772 < 2e-16 ***
## ---
## Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
## Residual standard error: 7.45 on 95 degrees of freedom
## Multiple R-squared: 0.814, Adjusted R-squared: 0.8101
## F-statistic: 207.9 on 2 and 95 DF, p-value: < 2.2e-16
# Creating a Regression Model by Matrix Method. This is to confirm
# that the model created by the Lm() function is the same as the Regression
# Model created by the Matrix Method.
# Generating the Regressor X matrix and Response matrix for this
# Regrssion Model
X = as.matrix(cbind(1, Prestige$income, Prestige$education))
Y = as.matrix(Prestige$prestige)
head(X)
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## [,1] [,2] [,3]
## [1,]
         1 12351 13.11
## [2,]
          1 25879 12.26
          1 9271 12.77
## [3,]
## [4,]
         1 8865 11.42
         1 8403 14.62
## [5,]
         1 11030 15.64
## [6,]
head(Y)
##
        [,1]
## [1,] 68.8
## [2,] 69.1
## [3,] 63.4
## [4,] 56.8
## [5,] 73.5
## [6,] 77.6
## Estimated Slope Coefficients matrix:
b = (X'X)^{-1}X'y
beta.hat = solve(t(X)%*%X)%*%t(X)%*%Y
beta.hat.coefficient = as.data.frame(cbind(c("Intercept", "Income", "Education")
),beta.hat))
names(beta.hat.coefficient) = c("Slope Coefficient.", "Estimates")
beta.hat.coefficient
     Slope Coefficient.
##
                                  Estimates
              Intercept -7.62103523845697
## 1
## 2
                 Income 0.00124153683867422
## 3
              Education
                        4.29210759866114
# To calculate the Standard Error of the estimated slope coefficients
# we first calculate the residuals then the Variance Covariance Matrix
and finally the Standard Errors.
residual = Y - (\beta_0 + \beta_1 x_1 + \beta_2 x_2)
res = as.matrix(Prestige$prestige-beta.hat[1]-beta.hat[2]*Prestige$income-bet
a.hat[3]*Prestige$education)
head(res)
##
             [,1]
## [1,] 4.817283
## [2,] -8.029936
## [3,] 4.700533
## [4,] 4.398942
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## [5,] 7.937788
## [6,] 4.398321
fittedy<-beta.hat[1]-beta.hat[2]*Prestige$income-beta.hat[3]*Prestige$educati</pre>
on
## Define n and k parameters
n = nrow(Prestige)
k = ncol(X)
\hat{V}(b) = s_E^2 (X'X)^{-1} = \frac{e'e}{n-k} (X'X)^{-1}
## Calculate Variance-Covariance Matrix
VCV = 1/(n-k) * as.numeric(t(res)%*%res) * solve(t(X)%*%X)
VCV
##
                 [,1]
                                [,2]
                                               [,3]
## [1,] 9.7108949267 1.238084e-04 -9.266854e-01
## [2,] 0.0001238084 4.773946e-08 -4.215483e-05
## [3,] -0.9266854238 -4.215483e-05 1.129393e-01
## Standard errors of the estimated coefficients
StdErr = sqrt(diag(VCV))
StdErr
## [1] 3.1162308847 0.0002184936 0.3360644973
# To conduct the individual hypothesis for the estimated coefficients
# we calculate the t values
t.value <- rbind(beta.hat[1]/StdErr[1],beta.hat[2]/StdErr[2],</pre>
                 beta.hat[3]/StdErr[3])
t.value
##
             [,1]
## [1,] -2.445594
## [2,] 5.682257
## [3,] 12.771678
## Calculating the p-value for a t-test for determining coefficient
# significance
P.Value = rbind(2*pt(abs(beta.hat[1]/StdErr[1]), df=n-k,lower.tail= FALSE),
                2*pt(abs(beta.hat[2]/StdErr[2]), df=n-k,lower.tail= FALSE),
                2*pt(abs(beta.hat[3]/StdErr[3]), df=n-k,lower.tail= FALSE))
P.Value
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##
                [,1]
## [1,] 1.630283e-02
## [2,] 1.451954e-07
## [3,] 2.453045e-22
## concatenating estimated coefficients, Standard Error, t.value and
# p.value into a single # #data.frame
matrix.notation.results = as.data.frame(cbind(beta.hat,StdErr,t.value,P.Value)
names(matrix.notation.results) = c("slope Estimates", "Standard Errors", "tValu
e", "pvalue")
matrix.notation.results
     slope Estimates Standard Errors
                                        tValue
                                                      pvalue
## 1
        -7.621035238
                        3.1162308847 -2.445594 1.630283e-02
                        0.0002184936 5.682257 1.451954e-07
## 2
         0.001241537
## 3
         4.292107599
                        0.3360644973 12.771678 2.453045e-22
# creating the residual plots
residual.dataframe <- data.frame(residuals = res, fitted = fittedy, observed
= Y
sqplot <- ggplot(residual.dataframe, aes(y = observed, x = residuals)) + geom</pre>
point()
print(sqplot)
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# Creating the density plot for residuals
density.plot <- ggplot(residual.dataframe, aes(x = residuals)) + geom_density
()
print(density.plot)</pre>
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