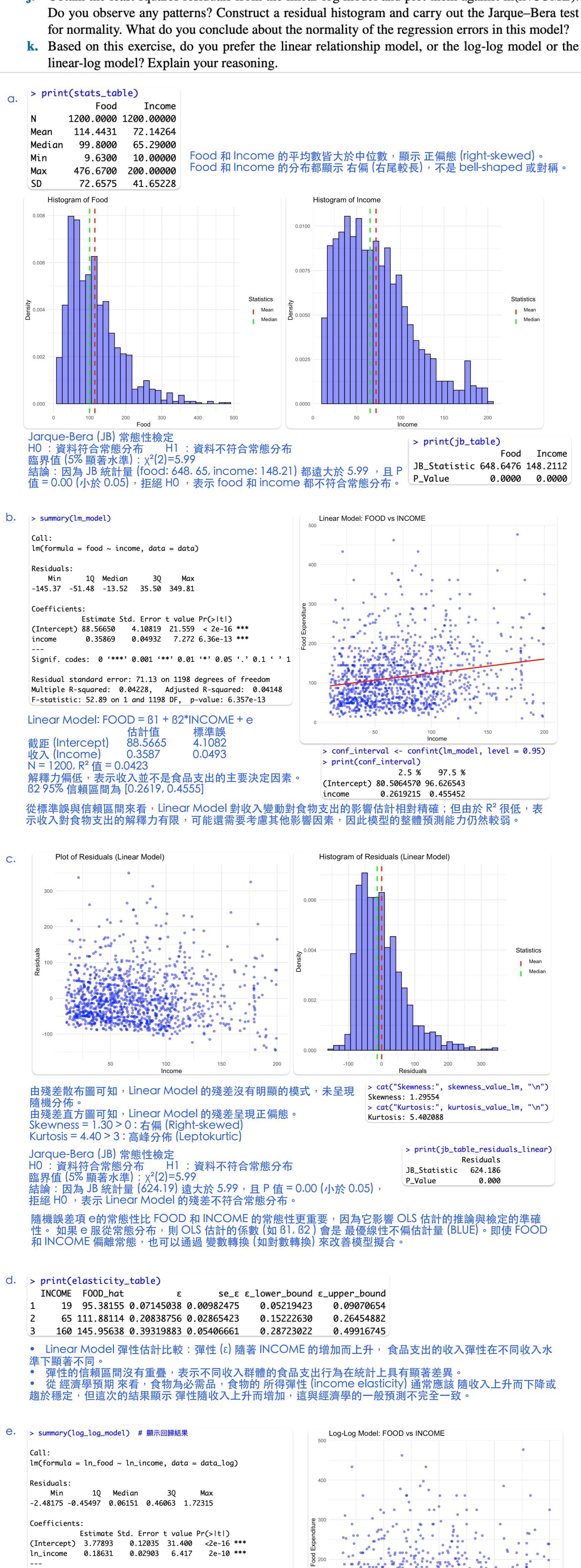
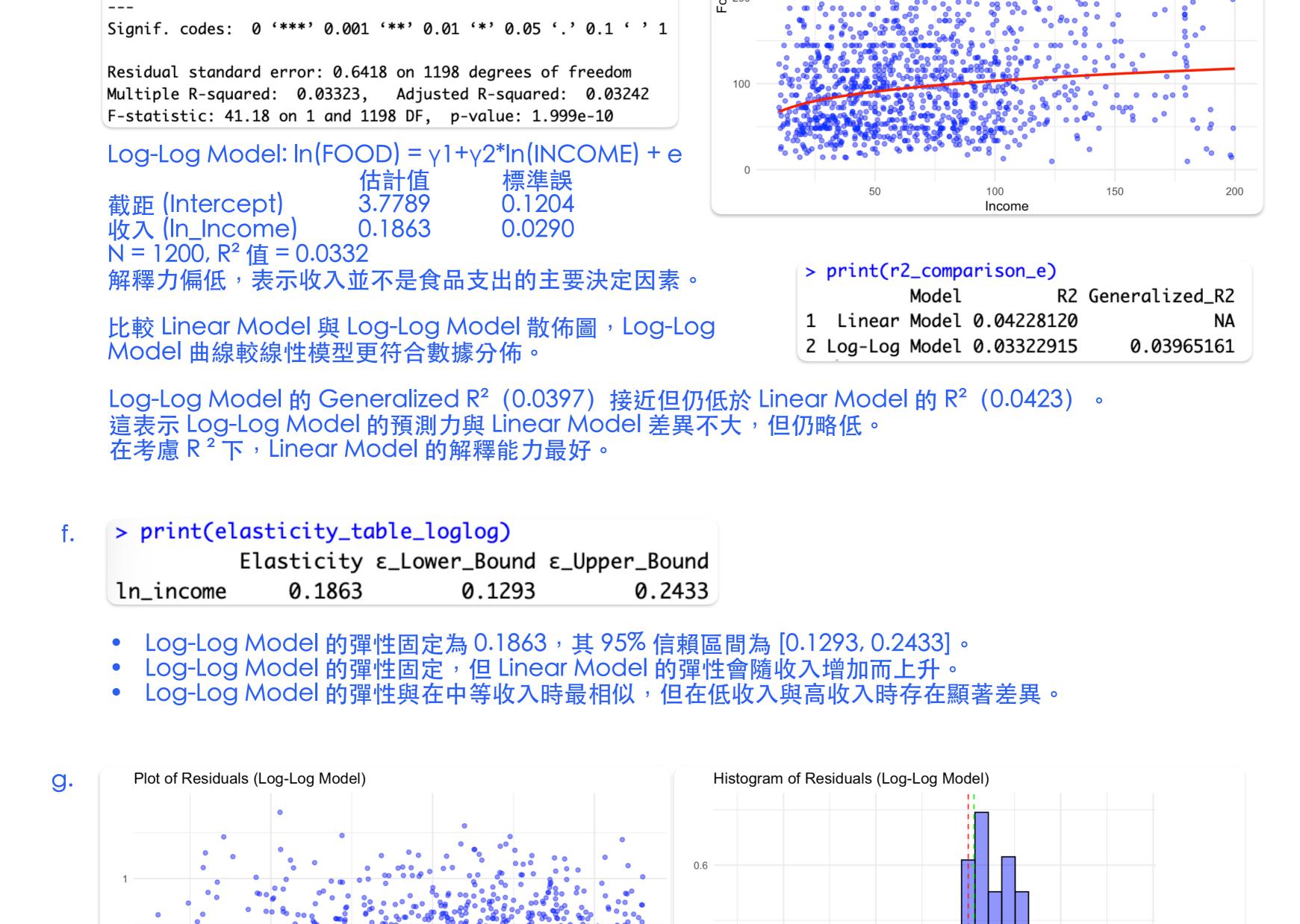
- 4.29 Consider a model for household expenditure as a function of household income using the 2013 data from the Consumer Expenditure Survey, cex5_small. The data file cex5 contains more observations. Our attention is restricted to three-person households, consisting of a husband, a wife, plus one other. In this exercise, we examine expenditures on a staple item, food. In this extended example, you are asked to compare the linear, log-log, and linear-log specifications.
 - a. Calculate summary statistics for the variables: FOOD and INCOME. Report for each the sample mean, median, minimum, maximum, and standard deviation. Construct histograms for both variables. Locate the variable mean and median on each histogram. Are the histograms symmetrical
 - and "bell-shaped" curves? Is the sample mean larger than the median, or vice versa? Carry out the Jarque–Bera test for the normality of each variable. **b.** Estimate the linear relationship $FOOD = \beta_1 + \beta_2 INCOME + e$. Create a scatter plot FOOD versus *INCOME* and include the fitted least squares line. Construct a 95% interval estimate for β_2 . Have we estimated the effect of changing income on average *FOOD* relatively precisely, or not?
 - c. Obtain the least squares residuals from the regression in (b) and plot them against *INCOME*. Do you observe any patterns? Construct a residual histogram and carry out the Jarque–Bera test for normality. Is it more important for the variables *FOOD* and *INCOME* to be normally distributed, or that the random error e be normally distributed? Explain your reasoning. d. Calculate both a point estimate and a 95% interval estimate of the elasticity of food expenditure
 - with respect to income at INCOME = 19,65, and 160, and the corresponding points on the fitted line, which you may treat as not random. Are the estimated elasticities similar or dissimilar? Do the interval estimates overlap or not? As *INCOME* increases should the income elasticity for food increase or decrease, based on Economics principles?
 - e. For expenditures on food, estimate the log-log relationship $\ln(FOOD) = \gamma_1 + \gamma_2 \ln(INCOME) + e$. Create a scatter plot for ln(FOOD) versus ln(INCOME) and include the fitted least squares line. Compare this to the plot in (b). Is the relationship more or less well-defined for the log-log model relative to the linear specification? Calculate the generalized R^2 for the log-log model and compare it to the R^2 from the linear model. Which of the models seems to fit the data better?
 - food expenditure from the log-log model similar to that in part (d), or dissimilar? Provide statistical evidence for your claim. Obtain the least squares residuals from the log-log model and plot them against ln(*INCOME*). Do you observe any patterns? Construct a residual histogram and carry out the Jarque–Bera test for normality. What do you conclude about the normality of the regression errors in this model?

Construct a point and 95% interval estimate of the elasticity for the log-log model. Is the elasticity of

- h. For expenditures on food, estimate the linear-log relationship $FOOD = \alpha_1 + \alpha_2 \ln(INCOME) + e$. Create a scatter plot for *FOOD* versus ln(*INCOME*) and include the fitted least squares line. Compare this to the plots in (b) and (e). Is this relationship more well-defined compared to the others? Compare the R^2 values. Which of the models seems to fit the data better? Construct a point and 95% interval estimate of the elasticity for the linear-log model at INCOME =
- 19, 65, and 160, and the corresponding points on the fitted line, which you may treat as not random. Is the elasticity of food expenditure similar to those from the other models, or dissimilar? Provide statistical evidence for your claim. Obtain the least squares residuals from the linear-log model and plot them against $\ln(INCOME)$. Do you observe any patterns? Construct a residual histogram and carry out the Jarque-Bera test
- > print(stats_table) Income 1200.0000 1200.00000 114.4431 72.14264 Mean
- 99.8000 65.29000 Median Food 和 Income 的平均數皆大於中位數,顯示 正偏態 (right-skewed)。 Food 和 Income 的分布都顯示 右偏 (右尾較長),不是 bell-shaped 或對稱。 Min 9.6300 10.00000 200.00000 476.6700 Max





Statistics

> cat("Skewness:", skewness_value_loglog, "\n")

> cat("Kurtosis:", kurtosis_value_loglog, "\n")

Skewness: -0.3577097

(Intercept) 3.77893 0.12035 31.400 <2e-16 ***

0.18631 0.02903 6.417

In(INCOME)

Skewness = -0.36 < 0: 左偏 (Left-skewed)

N = 1200, R^2 $\dot{\mathbf{a}} = 0.038$

非常態性最小。

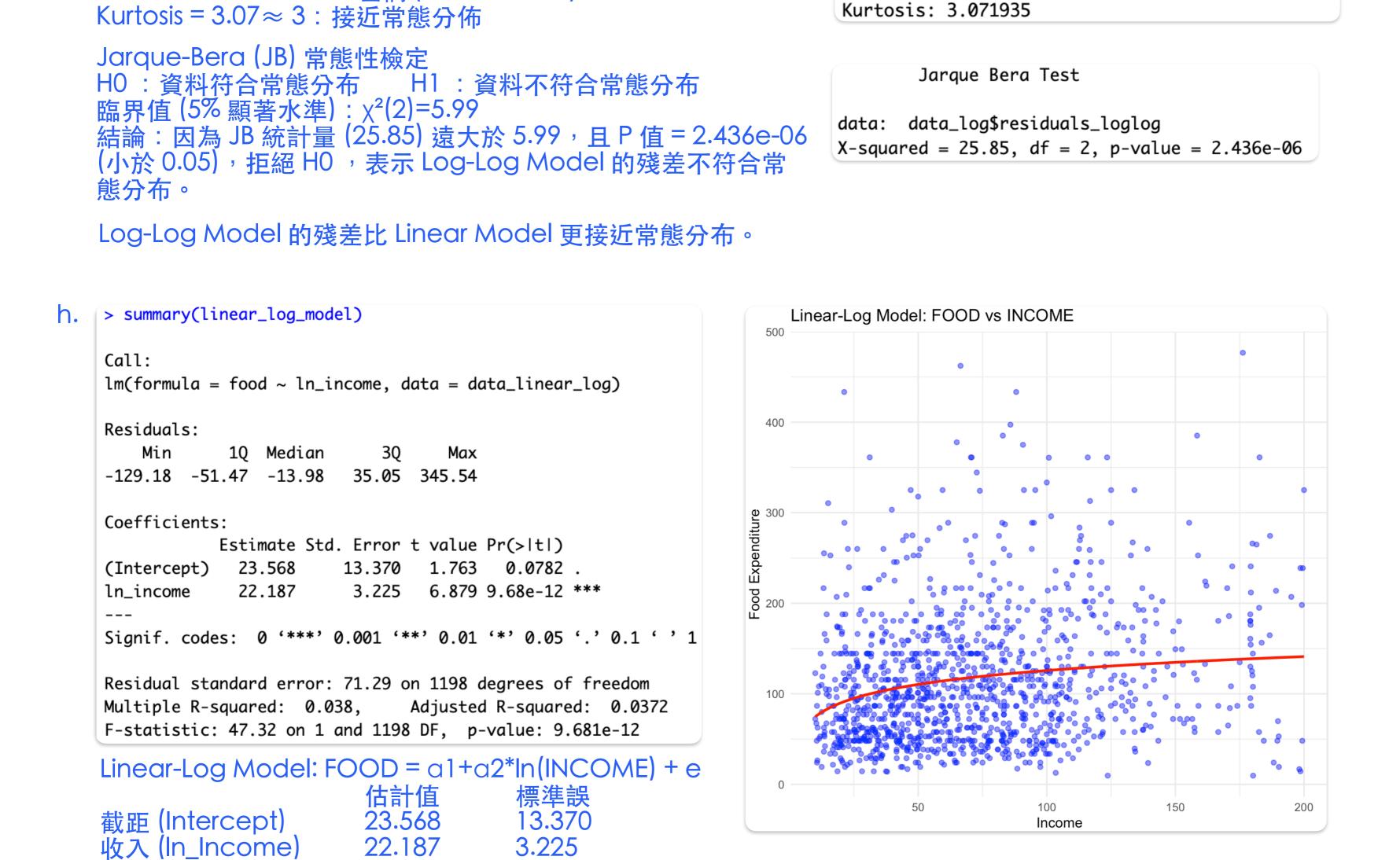
基於這些理由,對 Log-Log Model 似乎是較好的選擇。.

解釋力偏低,表示收入並不是食品支出的主要決定因素。

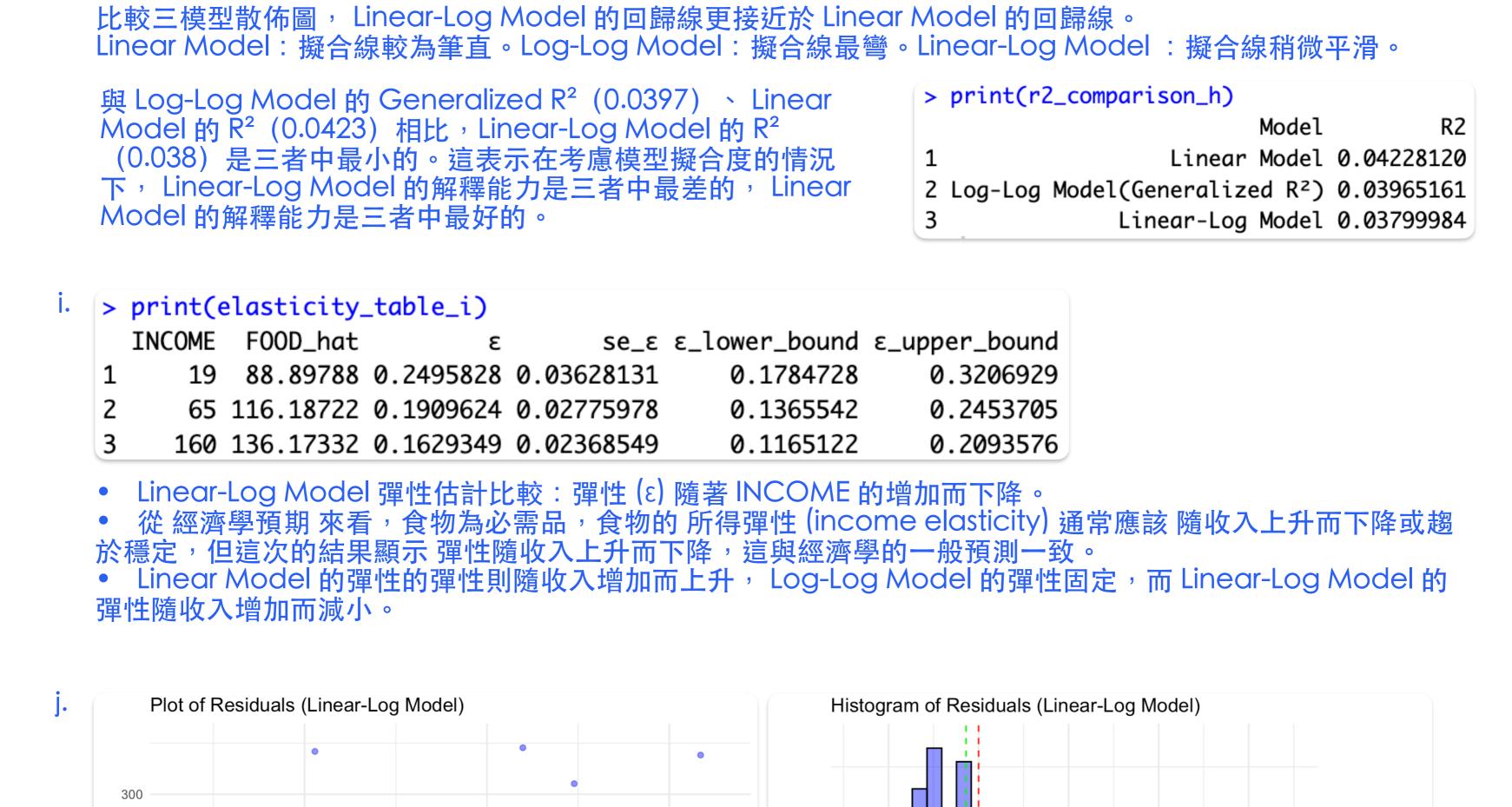
由殘差散布圖可知,Log-Log Model 的殘差整體分佈較為均匀。 由殘差直方圖可知,Log-Log Model 的殘差呈現些微的負偏態。

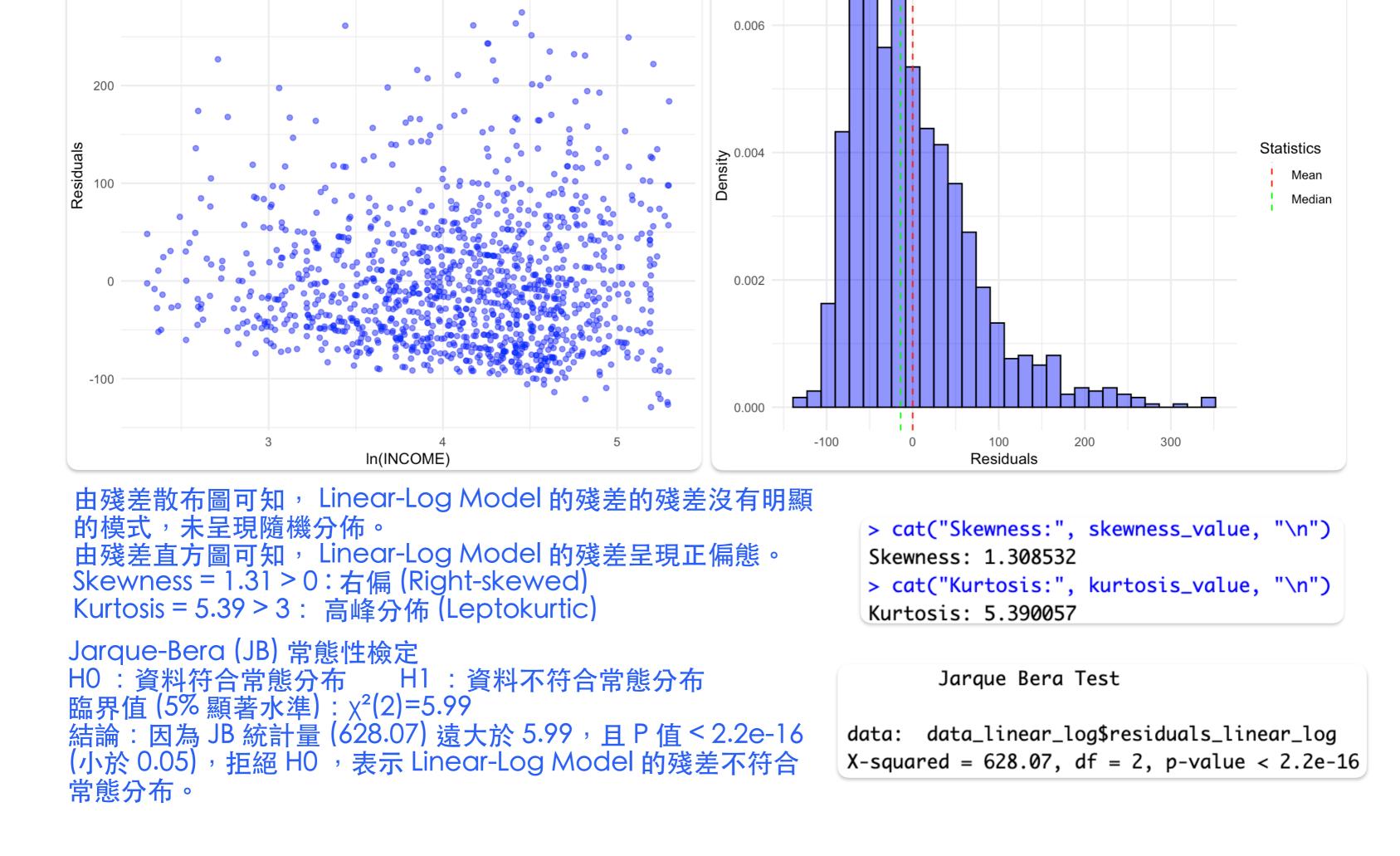
2e-10 ***

ln_income



0.2





k. 從 R² 值來看,三模型的擬合度相當,皆偏低。 Linear Model 估計的所得彈性會隨收入增加而上升,不符合經濟學預期。 Linear-Log Model 雖然符合經濟學理論,但殘差的分佈模式並非理想的隨機散佈。 Log-Log Model 假設所得彈性在所有收入水準下皆為固定值,可能限制了靈活性。 然而, Log-Log Mode l的殘差分佈最接近隨機分佈,且根據偏態(skewness)與峰度(kurtosis),其殘差的