# ds2\_miterm\_yl5508

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```
library(tidyverse)
library(ggridges)
library(corrplot)
library(ggcorrplot)
library(pheatmap)
library(rsample)
library(lattice)
library(caret)
library(pls)
library(rpart)
```

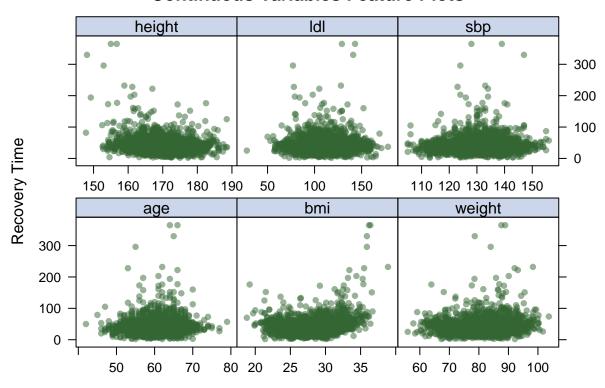
### **Data Wrangling**

```
load("recovery.Rdata")
covid = as_tibble(dat) |>
  na.omit() |>
  janitor::clean_names() |>
  mutate(gender = factor(gender),
         hypertension = factor(hypertension),
         diabetes = factor(diabetes),
         vaccine = factor(vaccine),
         severity = factor(severity),
         race = factor(race),
         smoking = factor(smoking)) |>
  select(- id) |>
  relocate(recovery_time)
set.seed(11)
covid_split = initial_split(covid, prop = 0.8)
training = training(covid_split)
testing = testing(covid_split)
xtrain = model.matrix(recovery_time ~ ., training)[,-1]
ytrain = training$recovery_time
xtest = model.matrix(recovery_time ~ ., testing)[,-1]
ytest = testing$recovery_time
# showing connection between the response and other variables
theme1 = trellis.par.get()
theme1$plot.symbol$col = rgb(.2, .4, .2, .5)
theme1$plot.symbol$pch = 16
theme1$plot.line$col = rgb(.8, .1, .1, 1)
```

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theme1$plot.line$lwd = 2
theme1$strip.background$col = rgb(.0, .2, .6, .2)
trellis.par.set(theme1)

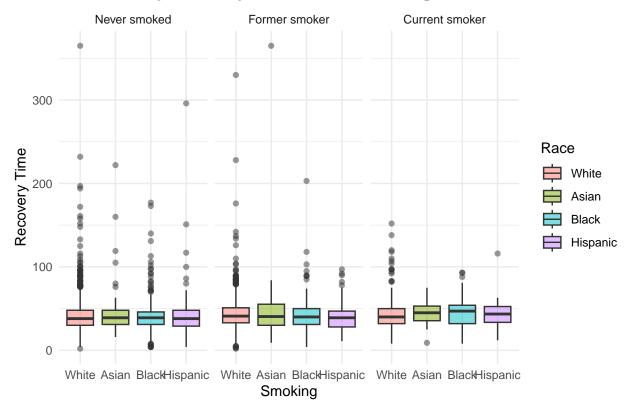
par(mar = c(4, 2, 1, 1), mfrow = c(4, 4))
x = model.matrix(recovery_time ~ age + bmi + weight + height + ldl + sbp, covid)[,-1]
y = covid$recovery_time
caret::featurePlot(x, y, plot = "scatter", labels = c("", "Recovery Time"), type = c("p"), layout = c(3)
```

## **Continuous Variables Feature Plots**



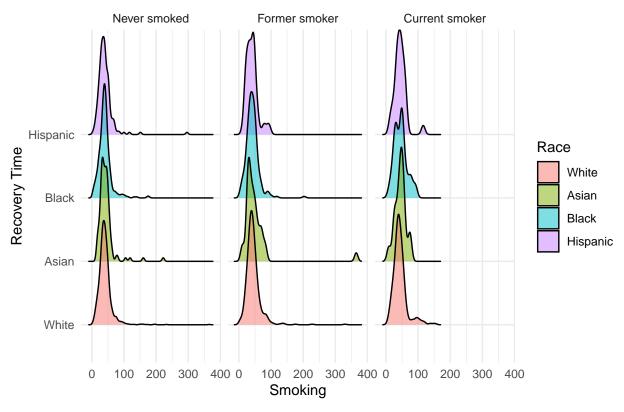
## Boxplot of Recovery Time by Smoking Status and Gender

# **Recovery Time by Race and Smoking Status**

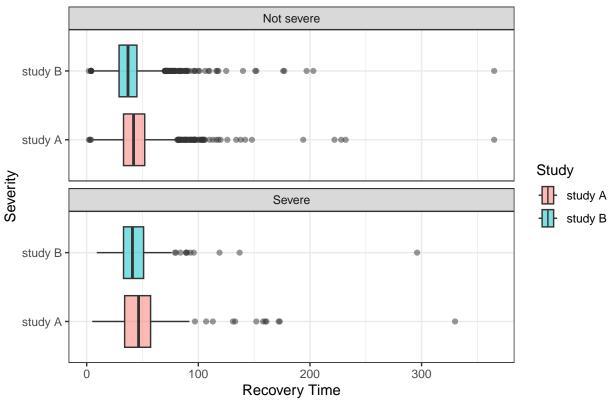


- ## Picking joint bandwidth of 3.79
- ## Picking joint bandwidth of 5.37
- ## Picking joint bandwidth of 5.91

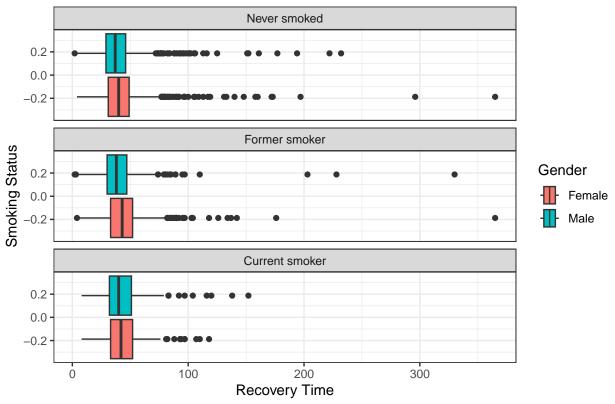
# **Recovery Time by Race and Smoking Status**



# **Boxplot of Recovery Time by Study Group and Severity**

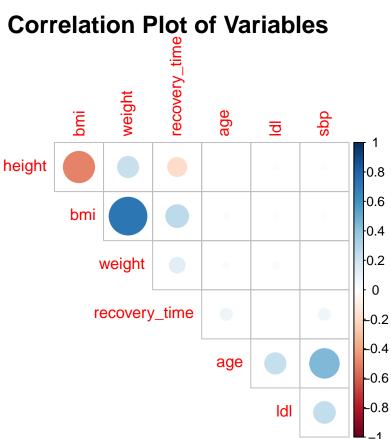


# **Boxplot of Recovery Time by Smoking Status and Gender**



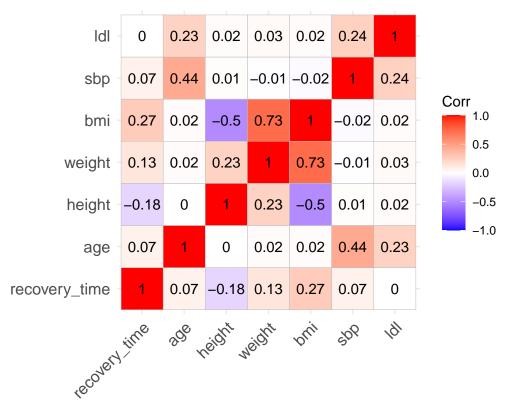
# **Correlation Plot**

```
par(mar = c(1, 1, 1, 1), mfrow=c(1,1))
corrplot::corrplot(cor(covid |> select(recovery_time, age, bmi, weight, height, ldl, sbp)), type = "upp"
```



```
covid_numeric =
  covid |>
  select(where(is.numeric))
ggcorrplot(cor(covid_numeric), lab = T) +
  ggtitle("Correlation Plot of Continuous Variables") +
  theme(plot.title = element_text(size = 15, face = "bold", hjust = 0.5))
```

# **Correlation Plot of Continuous Variables**

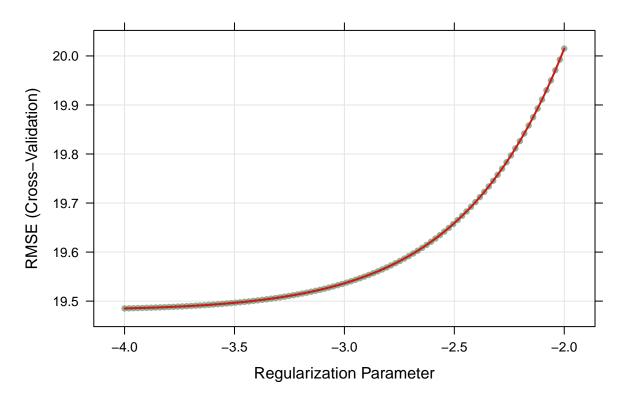


### Lasso

Model assumptions:

- (a) Sparsity Assumption: Lasso assumes that the true model depends on only a small number of predictors, implying that the model is sparse. This means it's suited for scenarios where only a few variables significantly impact the response variable.
- (b) Regularization: By penalizing the magnitude of the coefficients (L1 penalty), Lasso encourages smaller absolute values of coefficients, thus reducing model complexity and the risk of overfitting.

## **Lasso CV Result**



# # selected lambda

lasso.fit\$bestTune\$lambda

## ## [1] 0.01831564

```
# coefficients
coef(lasso.fit$finalModel, s = lasso.fit$bestTune$lambda)
```

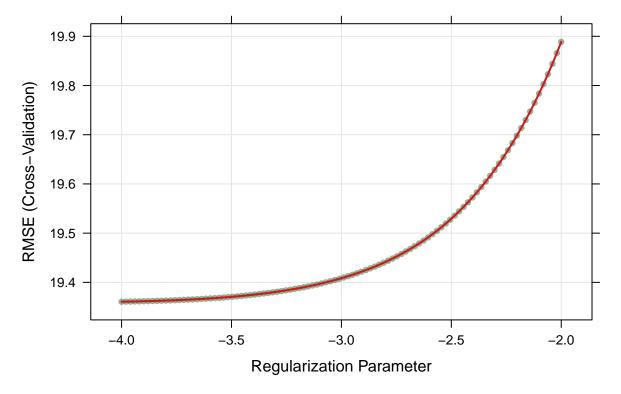
```
## 18 x 1 sparse Matrix of class "dgCMatrix"
##
                 -1.865676e+03
## (Intercept)
## age
                  1.905529e-01
## gender1
                 -2.272167e+00
## race2
                  4.069257e+00
## race3
                 -5.713863e-01
## race4
                  4.209219e-01
## smoking1
                  2.232083e+00
## smoking2
                  4.229749e+00
## height
                  1.092898e+01
## weight
                 -1.186704e+01
## bmi
                  3.571072e+01
## hypertension1 3.389890e+00
## diabetes1
                 -1.766480e+00
## sbp
                 -3.790833e-03
## ldl
                 -2.479261e-02
## vaccine1
                 -6.318510e+00
```

```
## severity1 9.121546e+00
## studyB 4.617454e+00
```

```
# num of predictors
sum(lasso.fit$coefname != 0)
```

## [1] 17

# Lasso\_1se CV Result



```
# selected alpha and lambda
lasso.fit.1se$bestTune$lambda
```

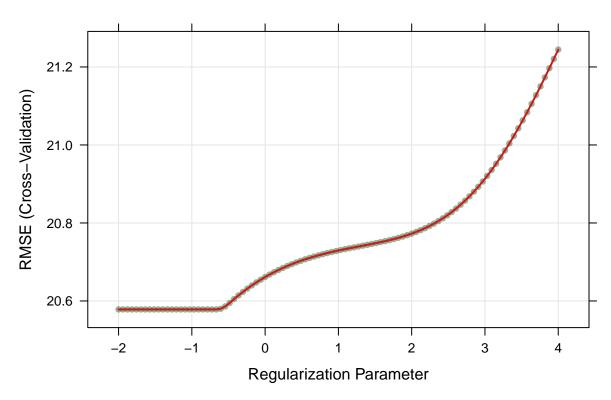
## [1] 0.1353353

```
# coefficients
coef(lasso.fit.1se$finalModel, s = lasso.fit.1se$bestTune$lambda)
```

```
## 18 x 1 sparse Matrix of class "dgCMatrix"
##
                          s1
## (Intercept) -701.59097625
                 0.17526842
## age
## gender1
                -1.97737691
## race2
                 3.66429805
## race3
                -0.30954075
## race4
             1.78688961
## smoking1
                 3.66858314
## smoking2
## height
                 4.06778665
                -4.60404541
## weight
## bmi
                14.82843804
## hypertension1 3.20654064
## diabetes1 -1.58783220
## sbp
## ldl
                -0.01269455
## vaccine1
                -6.41275572
## severity1
                 8.67268705
## studyB
                  4.55986643
# num of predictors
sum(lasso.fit.1se$coefname != 0)
## [1] 17
```

## Ridge

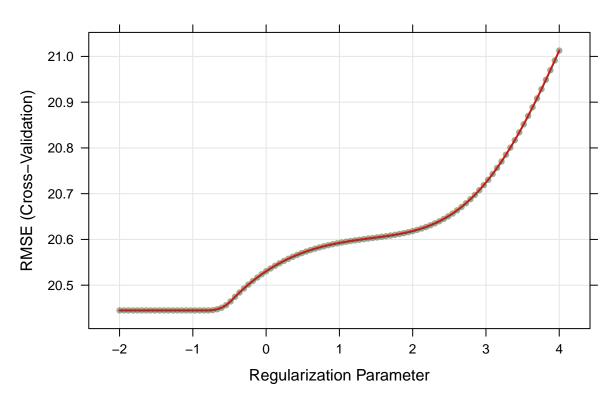
# **Ridge CV Result**



```
# selected lambda
ridge.fit$bestTune$lambda
```

## ## [1] 0.5134171

# Ridge\_1se CV Result



```
# selected alpha and lambda
ridge.fit.1se$bestTune$lambda
```

## [1] 54.59815

#### Elastic Net

Model assumptions:

- (a) Combined Regularization: Elastic Net uses both L1 and L2 regularization, combining Lasso's variable selection capability with Ridge regression's ability to handle highly correlated predictors.
- (b) Adjusting Regularization Balance: Elastic Net has two regularization parameters, controlling the overall strength of regularization and the weight balance between L1 and L2 terms. This offers more flexible model tuning capability.

```
myPar = list(superpose.symbol = list(col = myCol), superpose.line = list(col = myCol))
plot(enet.fit, par.settings = myPar, xTrans = log, main = "Elastic Net CV Result")
```

# **Elastic Net CV Result**

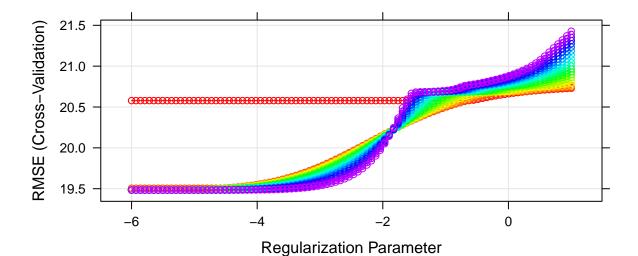
0.5

0.55

#### 

8.0

0.85



```
# selected alpha and lambda
enet.fit$bestTune
```

```
## alpha lambda
## 401 0.2 0.002478752
```

0.05 👄

0.1

0.15

0.25

0.2

```
# coefficients
coef(enet.fit$finalModel, s = enet.fit$bestTune$lambda)
```

```
## 18 x 1 sparse Matrix of class "dgCMatrix"
##
## (Intercept)
                 -1.952199e+03
                  1.972764e-01
## age
                 -2.306583e+00
## gender1
## race2
                  4.139347e+00
## race3
                 -6.070652e-01
## race4
                  5.040683e-01
## smoking1
                  2.287723e+00
                  4.307013e+00
## smoking2
## height
                  1.144672e+01
## weight
                 -1.241459e+01
                  3.728410e+01
## bmi
```

```
## hypertension1 3.568559e+00
## diabetes1
                 -1.802445e+00
                 -1.688603e-02
## sbp
## ldl
                 -2.603621e-02
## vaccine1
                 -6.333775e+00
## severity1
                  9.177936e+00
## studyB
                  4.637170e+00
# num of predictors
sum(enet.fit$coefname != 0)
## [1] 17
# applying 1se rule
set.seed(11)
enet.fit.1se = train(recovery_time ~ ., data = training,
             method = 'glmnet',
             tuneGrid = expand.grid(alpha = seq(0, 1, length = 21),
```

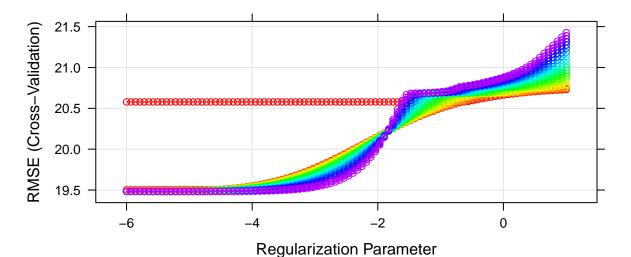
# Elastic Net\_1se CV Result

plot(enet.fit.1se, par.settings = myPar, xTrans = log, main = "Elastic Net\_1se CV Result")

trControl = ctrl\_1se)

#### Mixing Percentage 0.3 0.6 0.9 0.05 0.35 0.65 0.95 0.1 0.4 <del>0 0 0</del> 0.7 0.15 -0.45 0.75 0.2 0.5 8.0 0.25 0.55 0.85

lambda = exp(seq(-6, 1, length = 100))),



```
# selected alpha and lambda enet.fit.1se$bestTune
```

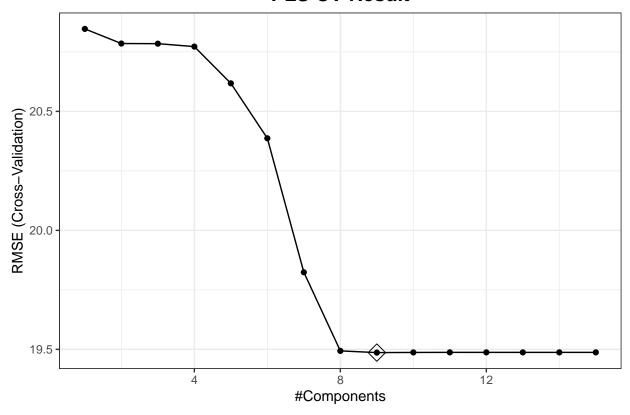
```
## alpha lambda
## 170 0.05 0.3258845
```

## PLS

Model assumptions:

- (a) Linear Relationship: PLS assumes a linear relationship between the independent variables and the response variable. It aims to find the multidimensional direction in the X space that explains the maximum multidimensional variance direction in the Y space.
- (b) PLS assumes that the structure of the relationship between X and Y variables can be captured through a few latent structures. This is fundamental to reducing dimension and extracting the most relevant information from X that predicts Y.

## **PLS CV Result**



## summary(pls.fit)

```
X dimension: 2400 17
## Data:
   Y dimension: 2400 1
## Fit method: oscorespls
## Number of components considered: 9
## TRAINING: % variance explained
##
              1 comps
                       2 comps
                                3 comps
                                          4 comps
                                                                      7 comps
                                                   5 comps
                                                             6 comps
                         17.88
                                   28.92
## X
               9.704
                                            34.88
                                                     38.00
                                                               42.19
                                                                        44.12
              12.363
                         13.29
                                   13.38
                                            13.62
                                                     14.58
                                                               15.86
                                                                        22.82
##
   .outcome
             8 comps
##
                       9 comps
## X
               48.71
                         54.05
  .outcome
               25.05
                         25.10
```

#### pls.fit\$bestTune

```
## ncomp
## 9 9
```

## **MARS**

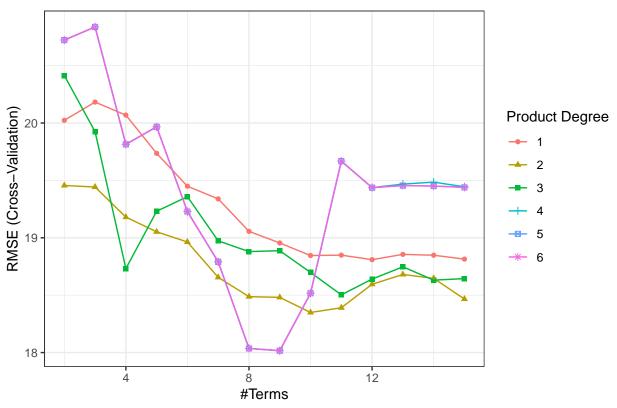
### Model assumptions:

(a) Non-linearity and Interaction: MARS does not assume that relationships between the independent variables and the dependent variable are linear or follow a specific functional form. Instead, it adaptively

fits piecewise linear regressions that can model complex non-linear relationships and interactions among variables.

(b) Distribution of Errors: MARS does not make specific assumptions about the distribution of error terms.

# **MARS CV Result**



```
# fit of the model
mars.fit$bestTune
```

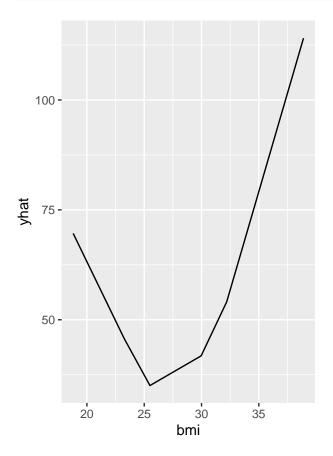
```
## nprune degree
## 50 9 4
```

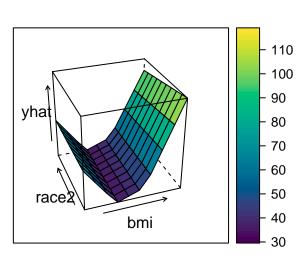
#### coef(mars.fit\$finalModel)

```
##
                             (Intercept)
                                                                      h(31-bmi)
##
                               6.9166504
                                                                      5.3725588
                                                                    h(bmi-25.3)
## h(161.6-height) * h(bmi-31) * studyB
                               2.9896206
                                                                      6.8844160
##
##
                                                    race2 * h(bmi-31) * studyB
                                vaccine1
##
                              -5.7338813
                                                                   -523.1860845
##
         h(bmi-31) * h(ldl-88) * studyB
                                              age * race2 * h(bmi-31) * studyB
##
                               0.2238751
                                                                      8.6160130
##
                      severity1 * studyB
##
                              18.1026072
```

```
# partial dependence plot (PDP)
p1 = pdp::partial(mars.fit, pred.var = c("bmi"), grid.resolution = 10) |> autoplot()

p2 = pdp::partial(mars.fit, pred.var = c("bmi", "race2"),
grid.resolution = 10) |>
pdp::plotPartial(levelplot = FALSE, zlab = "yhat", drape = TRUE,
screen = list(z = 20, x = -60))
gridExtra::grid.arrange(p1, p2, ncol = 2)
```





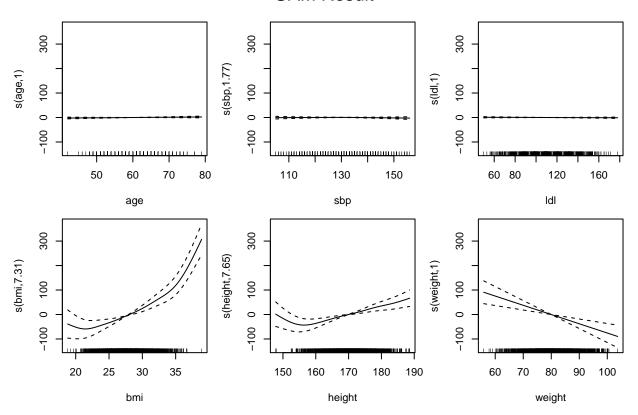
## GAM

Model assumptions:

- (a) Additivity: The effect of each predictor on the response is additive. The total effect on the response variable is the sum of the effects of each predictor, modeled by its own smooth function.
- (b) Smoothness of the Predictor Functions: The relationships between the predictors and the response can be adequately modeled using smooth functions. The degree of smoothness is usually determined by the data and is controlled by smoothing parameters, which can be estimated from the data itself.

```
set.seed(11)
gam.fit = train(xtrain, ytrain,
                method = "gam",
                trControl = ctrl)
## Loading required package: mgcv
## Loading required package: nlme
##
## Attaching package: 'nlme'
## The following object is masked from 'package:dplyr':
##
##
       collapse
## This is mgcv 1.9-1. For overview type 'help("mgcv-package")'.
gam.fit$finalModel
##
## Family: gaussian
## Link function: identity
##
## Formula:
## .outcome ~ gender1 + race2 + race3 + race4 + smoking1 + smoking2 +
##
       hypertension1 + diabetes1 + vaccine1 + severity1 + studyB +
       s(age) + s(sbp) + s(ldl) + s(bmi) + s(height) + s(weight)
##
##
## Estimated degrees of freedom:
## 1.00 1.77 1.00 7.31 7.65 1.00 total = 31.73
##
## GCV score: 340.2157
# plot (gam.fit)
par(oma = c(0, 0, 3, 0))
par(mar = c(4, 4, 1, 1), mfrow = c(2, 3))
plot(gam.fit$finalModel)
mtext("GAM Result", side = 3, line = 0.5, outer = TRUE, cex = 1.2)
```

## **GAM Result**

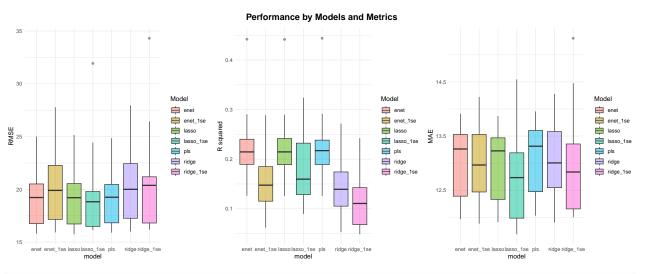


# **Model Comparation**

```
library(patchwork)
res = resamples(list(lasso = lasso.fit,
                     lasso_1se = lasso.fit.1se,
                     ridge = ridge.fit,
                     ridge_1se = ridge.fit.1se,
                     enet = enet.fit,
                     enet_1se = enet.fit.1se,
                     pls = pls.fit,
                     mars = mars.fit,
                     gam = gam.fit
                     ))$value |>
  tibble() |>
  janitor::clean_names() |>
  select(- resample) |>
  pivot_longer(
    everything(),
    names_to = c(".value", "metric"),
    names_pattern = "(.*)_(.*)"
  pivot_longer(c(2:8), names_to = "model", values_to = "result")
plot_rmse = res |>
  filter(metric == "rmse") |>
```

```
ggplot(aes(x = model, y = result, fill = model)) +
  geom_boxplot(alpha = 0.5) +
  labs(y = "RMSE") +
  theme minimal() +
  guides(fill = guide_legend("Model"))
plot_r_squared = res |>
  filter(metric == "rsquared") |>
  ggplot(aes(x = model, y = result, fill = model)) +
  geom_boxplot(alpha = 0.5) +
  labs(y = "R squared") +
  theme_minimal() +
  guides(fill = guide_legend("Model"))
plot_mae = res |>
  filter(metric == "mae") |>
  ggplot(aes(x = model, y = result, fill = model)) +
  geom_boxplot(alpha = 0.5) +
  labs(y = "MAE") +
  theme_minimal() +
  guides(fill = guide_legend("Model"))
final_plot = plot_rmse + plot_r_squared + plot_mae +
  plot_layout(ncol = 3) +
  plot annotation(title = "Performance by Models and Metrics",
                  theme = theme(plot.title = element_text(size = 15, face = "bold", hjust = 0.5)))
```

#### final\_plot



```
# testing data
pred.lasso = predict(lasso.fit, newdata = testing)
perf.lasso = postResample(pred = pred.lasso, obs = testing$recovery_time)
#rmse.lasso = sqrt(mean((testing$recovery_time - pred.lasso)^2))
#r2.lasso = cor(testing$recovery_time, pred.lasso)^2
#mae.lasso = mean(abs(testing$recovery_time - pred.lasso))
pred.lasso.1se = predict(lasso.fit.1se, newdata = testing)
```

```
perf.lasso_1se = postResample(pred = pred.lasso.1se, obs = testing$recovery_time)
#rmse.lasso_1se = sqrt(mean((testing$recovery_time - pred.lasso.1se)^2))
#r2.lasso_1se = cor(testing$recovery_time, pred.lasso.1se)^2
#mae.lasso_1se = mean(abs(testing$recovery_time - pred.lasso.1se))
pred.ridge = predict(ridge.fit, newdata = testing)
perf.ridge = postResample(pred = pred.ridge, obs = testing$recovery_time)
#rmse.ridge = sqrt(mean((testing$recovery time - pred.ridge)^2))
#r2.ridge = cor(testing$recovery_time, pred.ridge)^2
#mae.ridge = mean(abs(testing$recovery time - pred.ridge))
pred.ridge.1se = predict(ridge.fit.1se, newdata = testing)
perf.ridge_1se = postResample(pred = pred.ridge.1se, obs = testing$recovery_time)
#rmse.ridge_1se = sqrt(mean((testing$recovery_time - pred.ridge.1se)^2))
#r2.ridge_1se = cor(testing$recovery_time, pred.ridge.1se)^2
#mae.ridge_1se = mean(abs(testing$recovery_time - pred.ridge.1se))
pred.enet = predict(enet.fit, newdata = testing)
perf.enet = postResample(pred = pred.enet, obs = testing$recovery_time)
#rmse.enet = sqrt(mean((testing$recovery_time - pred.enet)^2))
#r2.enet = cor(testing$recovery_time, pred.enet)^2
#mae.enet = mean(abs(testing$recovery_time - pred.enet))
pred.enet.1se = predict(enet.fit.1se, newdata = testing)
perf.enet_1se = postResample(pred = pred.enet.1se, obs = testing$recovery_time)
#rmse.enet_1se = sqrt(mean((testing$recovery_time - pred.enet.1se)^2))
#r2.enet_1se = cor(testing$recovery_time, pred.enet.1se)^2
#mae.enet_1se = mean(abs(testing$recovery_time - pred.enet.1se))
pred.pls = predict(pls.fit, newdata = testing)
perf.pls = postResample(pred = pred.pls, obs = testing$recovery_time)
#rmse.pls = sqrt(mean((testing$recovery_time - pred.pls)^2))
#r2.pls = cor(testing$recovery_time, pred.pls)^2
#mae.pls = mean(abs(testing$recovery_time - pred.pls))
pred.mars = predict(mars.fit, newdata = xtest)
perf.mars = postResample(pred = pred.mars, obs = testing$recovery_time)
#rmse.mars = sqrt(mean((testing$recovery_time - pred.mars)^2))
#r2.mars = cor(testing$recovery_time, pred.mars)^2 |> as.numeric()
#mae.mars = mean(abs(testing$recovery_time - pred.mars))
pred.gam = predict(gam.fit, newdata = xtest)
perf.gam = postResample(pred = pred.gam, obs = testing$recovery_time)
```