Biostatistics-Lecture6: Multiple Hypothesis testing

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We perform some simulation to compare different multiple testing procedure. First generate a simulation data where all null hypotheses are true.

```
set.seed(1010093)
pValues <- rep(NA, 1000)
for(i in 1:1000){
 y \leftarrow rnorm(20)
 x <- rnorm(20)
 pValues[i] \leftarrow summary(lm(y \sim x))$coeff[2,4]
```

Setting the significance level as alpha = 0.05. If we do not do multiple testing adjustments, we will have many false positives.

```
sum(pValues < 0.05)</pre>
## [1] 51
```

If we control the FWER by Bonferroni, we have much less false positives.

```
校正
sum(p.adjust(pValues,method="bonferroni"
                                          < 0.05)
## [1] 0
```

选择合适的校正方法

control FWER by hochberg

```
sum(p.adjust(pValues, method="hochberg"
                                         < 0.05)
## [1] 0
```

Control FDR by BH

```
sum(p.adjust(pValues,method="BH"
                                   < 0.05)
## [1] 0
```

Control FDR by BY

```
sum(p.adjust(pValues, method="BY") < 0.05)</pre>
```

```
## [1] 0
```

Now we assume that 50% of NULL hypothesis are true

```
set.seed(1010093)
pValues <- rep(NA,1000)
for(i in 1:1000){
    x <- rnorm(20)
    # First 500 beta=0, last 500 beta=2
    if(i <= 500){y <- rnorm(20)}else{ y <- rnorm(20,mean=2*x)}
    pValues[i] <- summary(lm(y ~ x))$coeff[2,4]
}
trueStatus <- rep(c("Null","Alternative"),each=500)</pre>
```

No multiple testing adjustments.

```
tmp = table(pValues < 0.05, trueStatus)
rownames(tmp) = c("Retain", "Reject")
tmp</pre>
```

```
## trueStatus
## Alternative Null
## Retain 0 476
## Reject 500 24
```

Control FWER,

```
tmp = table(p.adjust(pValues,method="bonferroni") < 0.05,trueStatus)
rownames(tmp) = c("Retain","Reject")
tmp</pre>
```

```
## trueStatus
## Alternative Null
## Retain 23 500
## Reject 477 0
```

```
tmp = table(p.adjust(pValues,method="hommel") < 0.05,trueStatus)
rownames(tmp) = c("Retain","Reject")
tmp</pre>
```

```
## trueStatus
## Alternative Null
## Retain 16 500
## Reject 484 0
```

Comparing bonferroni and hommel.

```
p1 = p.adjust(pValues, method="bonferroni")
p2 = p.adjust(pValues, method="hommel")
sum(p2<p1)

## [1] 1000</pre>
```

Contorl FDR

```
tmp = table(p.adjust(pValues,method="BH") < 0.05,trueStatus)
rownames(tmp) = c("Retain","Reject")
tmp</pre>
```

```
## trueStatus

## Alternative Null

## Retain 0 487

## Reject 500 13
```

```
不知道是否独立的情况下用BY

tmp = table(p.adjust(pValues,method="BY") < 0.05,trueStatus)

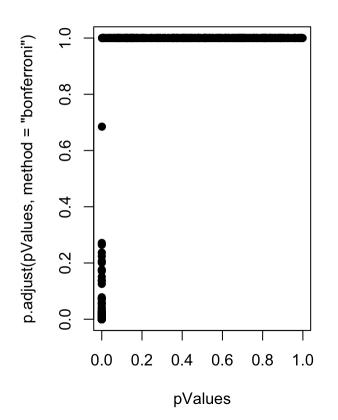
rownames(tmp) = c("retain","reject")

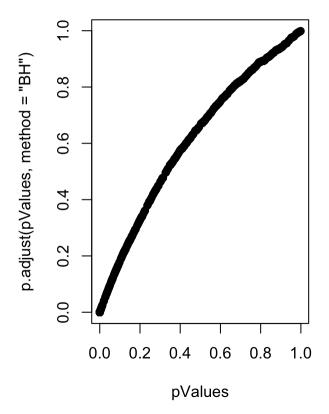
tmp
```

```
## trueStatus
## Alternative Null
## retain 2 498
## reject 498 2
```

plot the p-values

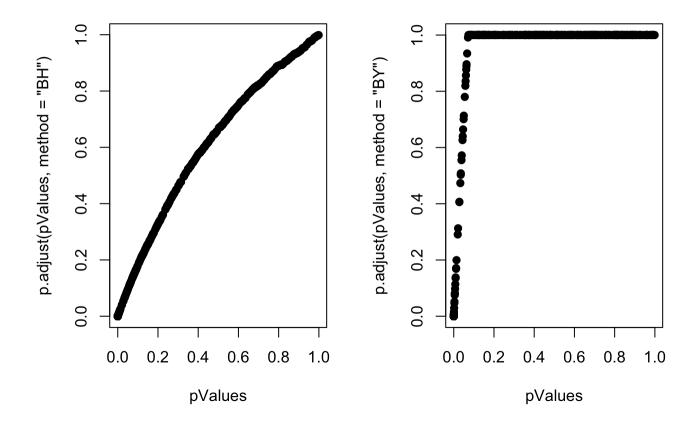
```
par(mfrow=c(1,2))
plot(pValues,p.adjust(pValues,method="bonferroni"),pch=19)
plot(pValues,p.adjust(pValues,method="BH"),pch=19)
```



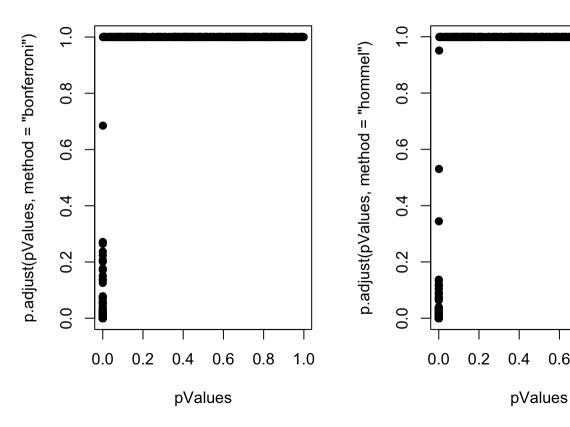


相对平缓一点的变化

```
par(mfrow=c(1,2))
plot(pValues,p.adjust(pValues,method="BH"),pch=19)
plot(pValues,p.adjust(pValues,method="BY"),pch=19)
```



```
par(mfrow=c(1,2))
plot(pValues,p.adjust(pValues,method="bonferroni"),pch=19)
plot(pValues,p.adjust(pValues,method="hommel"),pch=19)
```



非常保守,大部分p-value直接变成1

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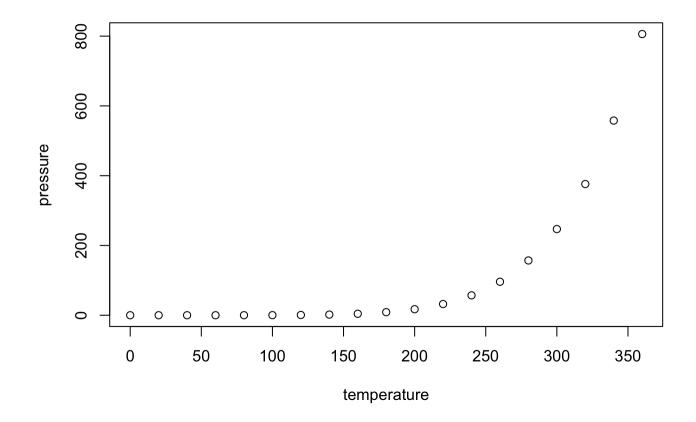
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```
summary(cars)
                        dist
       speed
                         : 2.00
           : 4.0
                  Min.
                   1st Qu.: 26.00
   1st Qu.:12.0
                   Median : 36.00
                          : 42.98
   3rd Qu.:19.0
                   3rd Qu.: 56.00
           :25.0
                          :120.00
                  Max.
```

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