1.

Abs.	Good	Medium	Strong delay	
Without alcohol	120	60	20	200 (1)
With alcohol	60	100	40	200 (2)
	180 (3)	160 (4)	60 (5)	400 (6)

- (1) 200 subjects where in the group that recieved no alcohol.
- (2) 200 subjects where in the group that recieved a standardized amount of alcohol.
- (3) 180 subjects had a good reaction time.
- (4) 160 subjects had a medium reaction time.
- (5) 60 subjects had a strong reaction delay.
- (6) 400 subjects were tested.

2.

$f(a_i b_j)$	Good	Medium	Strong delay	
Without alcohol	2/3 (1)	3/8	1/3	
With alcohol	1/3	5/8	2/3	
	1	1	1	

(1) 2/3 of subjects who had a good reaction time didn't recieve alcohol.

$f(b_j a_i)$	Good	Medium	Strong delay	
Without alcohol	3/5 (1)	3/10	1/10	1
With alcohol	3/10	1/2	2/20	1

(1) 3/5 of subjects who didn't recieve alcohol had a good reaction time.

3.

H₀: Reaction time doesn't correlate with alcohol intake

H₁: Reaction time correlates with alcohol intake

$$\chi^2 = \frac{\left(120 - \frac{180 * 200}{\frac{400}{400}}\right)^2}{\frac{180 * 200}{400}} + \frac{\left(60 - \frac{160 * 200}{400}\right)^2}{\frac{160 * 200}{400}} + \frac{\left(20 - \frac{60 * 200}{400}\right)^2}{\frac{60 * 200}{400}} + \frac{\left(60 - \frac{180 * 200}{400}\right)^2}{\frac{180 * 200}{400}} + \frac{\left(100 - \frac{160 * 200}{400}\right)^2}{\frac{160 * 200}{400}} + \frac{\left(40 - \frac{60 * 200}{400}\right)^2}{\frac{60 * 200}{400}}$$

 $\approx 36.78 > 10.597$

 \rightarrow i.e. we reject H₀ at significance level α = 0.005.

1.

Temperature (F): Intervall-scale

Socio-Economic Status: Ordinal

Temperature (K): Ratio-scale

Distance: Intervall-scale

Grades in School: Ordinal

Description: Nominal

Date: Intervall-scale

2.

Intervall-scale: temperature (Celsius), time (e.g. 00:00)

Ratio-scale: number of sales, weight

3)

1. Original L1 and L∞ Distances:

- $\sum |Ai-Bi|$ for each time point *i*. L1=|-1.66-0.29|+|0.30-0.89|+|-0.08-0.82|+|0.10-0.97|+|-1.17-0.53|+|-0.05-0.83|+| 0.84-1.06|+|-0.66-0.67|+|0.42-0.86|+|-0.99-0.51|
 - |-1.66-0.29|=|-1.95|=1.95|-1.66-0.29|=|-1.95|=1.95
 - |0.30-0.89|=|-0.59|=0.59|0.30-0.89|=|-0.59|=0.59
 - |-0.08-0.82|=|-0.90|=0.90|-0.08-0.82|=|-0.90|=0.90
 - |0.10-0.97|=|-0.87|=0.87|0.10-0.97|=|-0.87|=0.87
 - |-1.17-0.53|=|-1.70|=1.70|-1.17-0.53|=|-1.70|=1.70
 - |-0.05-0.83|=|-0.88|=0.88|-0.05-0.83|=|-0.88|=0.88
 - |0.84-1.06|=|-0.22|=0.22|0.84-1.06|=|-0.22|=0.22
 - |-0.66-0.67|=|-1.33|=1.33|-0.66-0.67|=|-1.33|=1.33
 - |0.42-0.86|=|-0.44|=0.44|0.42-0.86|=|-0.44|=0.44
 - |-0.99-0.51|=|-1.50|=1.50|-0.99-0.51|=|-1.50|=1.50

L1=1.95+0.59+0.90+0.87+1.70+0.88+0.22+1.33+0.44+1.50=10.38

• L∞=max(1.95,0.59,0.90,0.87,1.70,0.88,0.22,1.33,0.44,1.50)=1.95

1. Offset Translation (Mean Subtraction):

- |A1'-B1'|=0.912
- |A2'-B2'|=0.448
- |A3'-B3'|=0.138
- |A4'-B4'|=0.168
- |A5'-B5'|=0.662
- |A6'-B6'|=0.158
- |A7'-B7'|=0.818
- |A8'-B8'|=0.292
- |A9'-B9'|=0.598
- |A10'-B10'|=0.462

L10ffset = 0.912+0.448+0.138+0.168+0.662+0.158+0.818+0.292+0.598+0.462=4.656

 $L \infty offset = max(0.912, 0.448, 0.138, 0.168, 0.662, 0.158, 0.818, 0.292, 0.598, 0.462) = 0.912$

2. Amplitude Scaling (Standard Deviation Normalization):

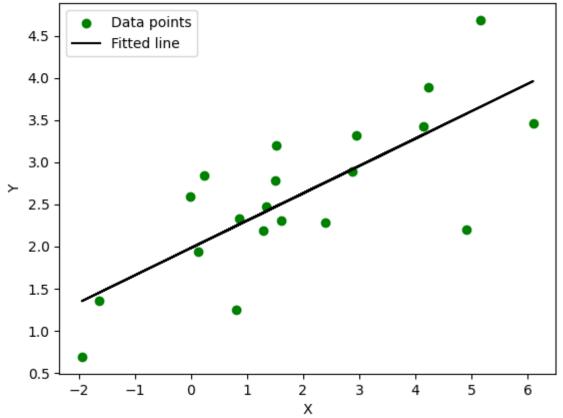
- |A1''-B1''|=0.1897
- |*A*2"-*B*2"|=0.1405
- |*A*3"-*B*3"|=0.0549
- |*A*4"-*B*4"|=0.4792
- |*A*5"-*B*5"|=0.2207
- |*A*6"-*B*6"|=0.0592
- |*A*7"-*B*7"|=0.1062
- |*A*8"-*B*8"|=0.1622
- |*A*9"-*B*9"|=0.4327
- |*A*10"-*B*10"|=0.1070

L1scaled = 0.1897+0.1405+0.0549+0.4792+0.2207+0.0592+0.1062+0.1622+0.4327+0.1070 =1.9524

L∞scaled =max(0.1897,0.1405,0.0549,0.4792,0.2207,0.0592,0.1062,0.1622,0.4327,0.1070) =0.4792

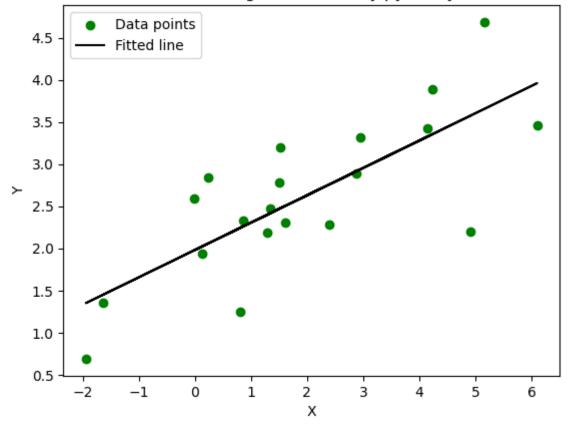
```
In [ ]:
        import pandas as pd
        import numpy as np
        import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
        data = pd.read_csv('linreg_data.csv')
        x = data['X']
        y = data['Y']
        x_{mean} = np.mean(x)
        y_{mean} = np.mean(y)
        data['xy_cov'] = (data['X'] - x_mean) * (data['Y'] - y_mean)
        data['x\_var'] = (data['X'] - x\_mean)**2
        beta = data['xy_cov'].sum() / data['x_var'].sum()
        alpha = y_mean - (beta * x_mean)
        def predict(x):
            return alpha + beta * x
        fit_line = predict(x)
        plt.scatter(x, y, color='green', label='Data points')
        plt.plot(x, fit_line, color='black', label='Fitted line')
        plt.xlabel('X')
        plt.ylabel('Y')
        plt.title('Linear Regression')
        plt.legend()
        plt.show()
```

Linear Regression



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In [ ]:|
        import pandas as pd
        import numpy as np
        import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
        from scipy.stats import linregress
        data = pd.read_csv('linreg_data.csv')
        x = data['X']
        y = data['Y']
        regression_result = linregress(x, y)
        slope = regression_result.slope
        intercept = regression_result.intercept
        def predict(x):
            return intercept + slope * x
        fit_line = predict(x)
        plt.scatter(x, y, color='green', label='Data points')
        plt.plot(x, fit_line, color='black', label='Fitted line')
        plt.xlabel('X')
        plt.ylabel('Y')
        plt.title('Linear Regression with syipy libary')
        plt.legend()
        plt.show()
```

Linear Regression with syipy libary



4.3

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In []: import pandas as pd

data = pd.read_csv('linreg_data.csv')

x = data['X']
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y = data['Y']
x_mean = x.mean()
y_mean = y.mean()
numerator = sum((x - x_mean) * (y - y_mean))
denominator = sum((x - x_mean)**2)
slope = numerator / denominator
intercept = y_mean - slope * x_mean

def predict(x):
    return intercept + slope * x

y_predicted_for_x_2 = predict(2)
print("Predicted Y value for X = 2:", y_predicted_for_x_2)
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Predicted Y value for X = 2: 2.629747164010065

4.4

In order to smoothen the original data one can use the linear regression model to replace the former Y values with the predictions of the regression. This way its easier to see trends in the data.