

# Package ‘NegativeBinomialRegression’

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<b>Title</b>	Assessing the Usefulness of Negative Binomial Regression
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<b>Description</b>	This package is for assessing the usefulness of Negative Binomial Regression among different datasets. It was created as part of the final project for Math 3190 Fundamentals of Data Science Spring 2024 at Southern Utah University.
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<b>VignetteBuilder</b>	knitr

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bikes_bridges	<i>Bicycle Counts for East River Bridges</i>
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### Description

Daily total of bike counts conducted monthly on the Brooklyn Bridge, Manhattan Bridge, Williamsburg Bridge, and Queensboro Bridge.

### Usage

bikes\_bridges

### Format

A data frame containing 215 observations on 2 date variables, 2 temperature ranges, precipitation amounts, 4 different bridges and a total number of bikes.

**date** Factor with each date,

**day** factor with the day,

**temp\_high** number with high temperature recorded each day,

**temp\_low** number with low temperature recorded each day,

**precipitation** precipitation percentages for each day,

**Brooklyn\_bridge** number of bikes that crossed the Brooklyn bridge,

**Manhattan\_bridge** number of bikes that crossed the Manhattan bridge,

**Williamsburg\_bridge** number of bikes that crossed the Williamsburg bridge,

**Queensboro\_bridge** number of bikes that crossed the Queensboro bridge,

**total** total number of bikes that crossed every bridge for the day,

### Details

The data are from the New York Department of Transportation for 2017

### Source

NYCDOT Bicycle Counts 2017.

[https://data.cityofnewyork.us/Transportation/Bicycle-Counts-for-East-River-Bridges-Historical-/gua4-p9wg/about\\_data](https://data.cityofnewyork.us/Transportation/Bicycle-Counts-for-East-River-Bridges-Historical-/gua4-p9wg/about_data)

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bike\_rentals*Bike Rentals Data*

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## Description

The bike\_rentals dataset contains information on bike-sharing rentals over the past 2 years, including environmental and seasonal settings.

## Usage

bike\_rentals

## Format

A data frame with 17379 rows and 16 variables:

**instant** record index,

**dteday** date,

**season** season (1:spring, 2:summer, 3:fall, 4:winter),

**yr** year (0: 2011, 1:2012),

**mnth** month (1 to 12),

**hr** hour (0 to 23),

**holiday** whether the day is holiday or not,

**weekday** day of the week,

**workingday** if day is neither weekend nor holiday then 1, otherwise is 0,

**weathersit** weather situation:

1 Clear, Few clouds, Partly cloudy,

2 Mist + Cloudy, Mist + Broken clouds, Mist + Few clouds, Mist,

3 Light Snow, Light Rain + Thunderstorm + Scattered clouds, Light Rain + Scattered clouds,

4 Heavy Rain + Ice Pellets + Thunderstorm + Mist, Snow + Fog,

**temp** Normalized temperature in Celsius (values are divided by 41),

**atemp** Normalized feeling temperature in Celsius (values are divided by 50),

**hum** Normalized humidity (values are divided by 100),

**windspeed** Normalized wind speed (values are divided by 67),

**casual** count of casual users,

**registered** count of registered users,

**cnt** count of total rental bikes including both casual and registered,

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droughts

*Periods Between Rain Events*


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### Description

Data collected at Winnipeg International Airport (Canada) on periods (in days) between rain events.

### Usage

droughts

### Format

A data frame with 2 columns:

**rownames** instance of each entry,

**length** the length of time from the completion of the last rain event to the beginning of the next rain event,

**year** the calendar year.

### Examples

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## Not run:
boxplot(length ~ year, data = droughts)
boxplot(log(length) ~ year, data = droughts)
hist(droughts$length, main = "Winnipeg Droughts", xlab = "length (in days)")
hist(log(droughts$length), main = "Winnipeg Droughts", xlab = "length (in days, log scale)")

## End(Not run)
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restaurant\_inspections

*Data on Restaurant Inspections*


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### Description

The restaurant\_inspections data contains data on restaurant health inspections performed in Anchorage, Alaska.

### Usage

restaurant\_inspections

**Format**

A data frame with 27178 rows and 5 variables:

**rownames** instance of each entry,

**business\_name** Name of restaurant/chain,

**inspection\_score** Health Inspection Score,

**Year** Year of inspection,

**NumberofLocations** Number of locations in restaurant chain,

**Weekend** Bool indicating if the inspection was performed on a weekend.

**Details**

This data set is used in the Regression chapter of The Effect.

**Source**

Camus, Louis-Ashley. 2020. [Kaggle](#)

**References**

Huntington-Klein. 2021. [The Effect: An Introduction to Research Design and Causality](#)

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runNegBin

*Negative Binomial App*

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**Description**

This function allows the Negative Binomial shiny app to run. The app gives demonstrations of Negative Binomial distributions as well as some interactivity with different regression that the model can predict. It shows also provides differences between the Negative Binomial regression and other common regressive techniques.

**Usage**

runNegBin()

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ship_accidents	<i>Ship Accidents</i>
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### Description

Data on ship accidents.

### Usage

ship\_accidents

### Format

A data frame containing 40 observations on 5 ship types in 4 vintages and 2 service periods.

**type** factor with levels "A" to "E" for the different ship types,

**construction** factor with levels "1960-64", "1965-69", "1970-74", "1975-79" for the periods of construction,

**operation** factor with levels "1960-74", "1975-79" for the periods of operation,

**service** aggregate months of service,

**incidents** number of damage incidents.

### Details

The data are from McCullagh and Nelder (1989, p. 205, Table 6.2) and were also used by Greene (2003, Ch. 21), see below.

### Source

Online complements to Greene (2003).

<https://pages.stern.nyu.edu/~wgreene/Text/tables/tablelist5.htm>

### References

Greene, W.H. (2003). *Econometric Analysis*, 5th edition. Upper Saddle River, NJ: Prentice Hall.

McCullagh, P. and Nelder, J.A. (1989). *Generalized Linear Models*, 2nd edition. London: Chapman & Hall.

### See Also

Greene2003, AER package

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