# Statistics 452: Statistical Learning and Prediction

Review Part 2: Predicting a HUI score

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#### Data

 One of the datasets given to the Stat 652 class includes 590 explanatory variables and a health utilities index score, called HUIDHSI.

This derived variable is a Health Utilities Index which provides a description of an individual's overall functional health, based on eight attributes: vision, hearing, speech, ambulation (ability to get around), dexterity (use of hands and fingers), emotion (feelings), cognition (memory and thinking) and pain (in HUP module). The version of the index used in CCHS is adapted from the HUI Mark 3 (HUI3). The index is designed to produce an overall health utility score. This multi-attribute utility index produces a score ranging from 1.000 (perfect health), through 0.000 (health status equal to death) to -0.360 (health status worse than death).

▶ I have unzipped the data file in my copy of the Project652 directory on github.

```
hs <- read.csv("../../Project652/HStrain.csv")
```

▶ 591 variables, grouped into 38 categories, indicated by the first three letters of the variable names:

```
cn <- colnames(hs)
table(substr(cn,start=1,stop=3))
##
## ADL ADM ALC CAG CCC CGE CIH CR1 CR2 DHH DPS DS2 EDU FAL GEN GEO HC2 HUI
##
                    31
                                 34
                                    19
                                                         15
  HUP HWT TAI, TN2 LBF
                       I.ON MED NUR OH3 OWN PA2 RET RPI. SDC SLP SLS SMK SPA
             6
                 8
                   19
                         4 33 12
                                   27
                                          2 49 32 19
                                                                         24
##
## SSA TRA
    25
        19
##
head(sort(cn), n=4) # Activities of Daily Living
## [1] "ADL 04A" "ADL 06A" "ADLDCLS" "ADLDTOI"
```

### Survey information not useful for prediction

- ► The variables that start with ADM are to do with administering the survey and are not useful for prediction.
- ► For example, ADM\_RNO is a sequential record number, ADM\_NO9 indicates whether the interview was by phone, in-person, etc.
- I will remove these.

```
library(dplyr)
hs <- select(hs,-starts_with("ADM"))</pre>
```

## Summary variables

- Several categories of variable have an overall summary score, or classification, developed by survey experts.
- ► For example, the Activities of Daily Living (ADL) variables are summarized by ADLDCLS (page 158 of data dictionary):

ADLDCLS - Instrumental & Basic Activities of Daily Living Class. - Based on ADLDCLST and ADLDMEA. This variable is an overall summary measure of ratings of the ADL capacity-instrumental and physical dimensions. The instrument and the derived variable classification are developed from the activities of daily living component of the OARS Multidimensional Functional Assessment Questionnaire (OMFAQ). See documentation on derived variables.

```
summary(hs$ADLDCLS)
```

```
## MILD IMPAIRMENT MOD IMPAIRMENT NO FUNC IMPAIR SEV IMPAIRMENT
## 1098 258 8567 56
## TOTAL IMPAIRMENT
## 21
```

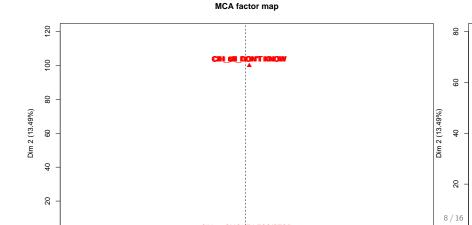
# Choice of summary variable

- Some sets of variables do not have a single score, but may have several that could be useful.
- ► For example the caregive variables CAG tell us about care responsibilities (parent, spouse, neighbor, etc.)
  - ► CAGDFAP records the frequency of care (rarely, monthly, weekly, daily, etc.)
  - CAGDIAP records frequency and number of hours (daily 1 hour, daily - 3 hours, etc.)

### Making our own score

- ▶ Some groups of variables have no summary score.
- ► Can compute a few PCs from a group of survey questions.
- ► Example, CIH variables (questions about improving health).

```
library(FactoMineR)
res.mca <- MCA(select(hs,starts_with("CIH")))</pre>
```



```
CIHPCs <- res.mca$ind$coord[,1:4] # first 4 explain 50% colnames(CIHPCs) <- paste("CIH",colnames(CIHPCs))
```

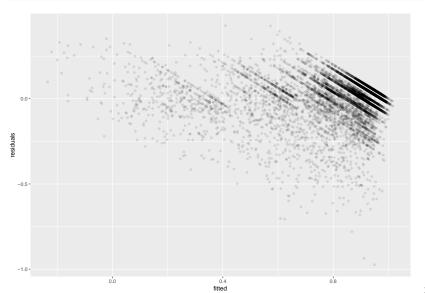
# My choices

#### Subset selection

```
# coef(rr,id=30) Important variables are
# Activities of daily living, general health,
# satisfaction with life, smoking status, two
# of our "improve health" PCs, and some others
```

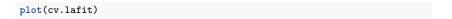
```
Y <- hs$HUIDHSI
Xfull <- model.matrix(HUIDHSI ~ .,data=hsred)
Xred <- Xfull[,ss$which[30,]]
11 <- lm.fit(Xred,Y)
```

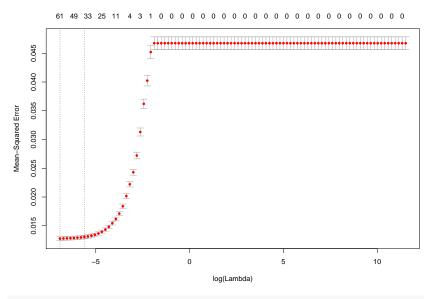
```
dd <- data.frame(fitted=ll$fitted,residuals=ll$residuals)
library(ggplot2)
ggplot(dd,aes(x=fitted,y=residuals)) + geom_point(alpha=.1)</pre>
```



#### Lasso

```
library(glmnet)
Y <- hs$HUIDHSI
Xfull <- model.matrix(HUIDHSI ~ .,data=hsred)[,-1]
Xfull <- scale(Xfull)
lambdas <- 10^{seq(from=-3,to=5,length=100)}
ll <- glmnet(Xfull,Y,alpha=1,lambda=lambdas)
cv.lafit <- cv.glmnet(Xfull,Y,alpha=1,lambda=lambdas)</pre>
```





la.best.lam <- cv.lafit\$lambda.1se</pre>

```
11 <- glmnet(Xfull,Y,alpha=1,lambda=la.best.lam)
coef(11)</pre>
```

```
## 81 x 1 sparse Matrix of class "dgCMatrix"
##
## (Intercept)
                          8.316762e-01
## ADLDCLSMOD IMPAIRMENT -1.318920e-02
## ADLDCLSNO FUNC IMPAIR 3.055701e-02
## ADLDCLSSEV IMPAIRMENT -1.202203e-02
## ADLDCLSTOTAL IMPAIRMENT -6.452653e-03
## ALCOTTMOCCASIO, DRINKER
## ALCOTTMREGULAR DRINKER
## CAGDFAPOCC OR RARELY
## CAGDFAPREG BASTS DLY
## CAGDFAPREG BASIS LESS
## CAGDFAPREG BASIS MNTH
## CAGDFAPREG BASIS WK
                           4.446609e-03
## CCCF1HAS NO CHRON CON
## CCCDCPDNOT HAVE COPD
## CR1FRHCREC FORMAL H C
                        -1.977483e-03
## CR2DTHCDID NOT REC H C
                          1.153671e-02
## CR2DTHCFORMAL H C ONLY
## CR2DTHCINFORMAL H C ONL
## CR2DFAROCC OR RARELY
## CR2DFARREG BASIS DLY
                          -2.169150e-03
## CR2DFARREG BASIS LESS
## CR2DFARREG BASIS MNTH
## CR2DFARREG BASIS WK
## DPSDSF
                           -1.890882e-03
## EDUDRO40THER POST-SEC.
                           2.721579e-03
## EDUDRO4POST-SEC. GRAD.
## EDUDRO4SECONDARY GRAD
## FALG022
                           -2.614741e-04
## FALG023
## FALG024
## FALG025
## FALG026
## FAI GO27
                           -2 2546164-03
```