Bayesian Data Analysis - Assignment 6

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1 Linear model: drowning data with Stan

 $\begin{aligned} \mathbf{x} &= \mathbf{y} \mathbf{e} \mathbf{a} \\ \mathbf{y} &= \mathbf{n} \mathbf{u} \mathbf{m} \mathbf{b} \mathbf{e} \mathbf{r} \text{ of people drown} \\ \mathbf{y} &\sim \mathcal{N}(\alpha + \beta x, \sigma^2) \end{aligned}$

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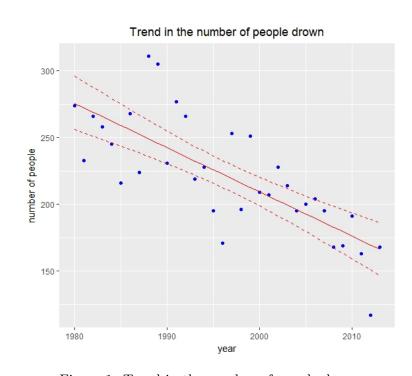


Figure 1: Trend in the number of people drown

From the Figure 1, we can conclude that the number of people drown per year decreases.

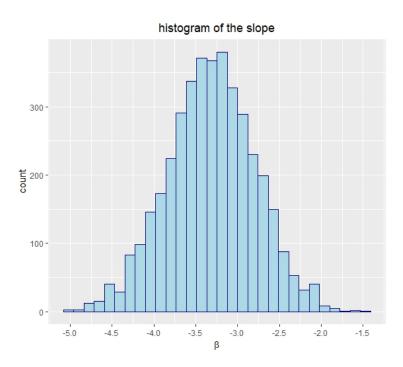


Figure 2: histogram of the slope

From the Figure 2, we can see that the slope are between [-6,-1] < 0, showing that the trend is decreasing. The mean of the slope is around -3.31, the central-95% interval is [-4.35,-2.31].

histogram of the posterior predictive distribution at \tilde{x} =2016

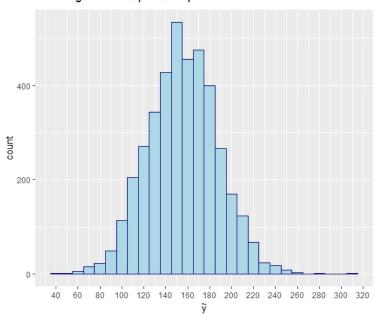


Figure 3: histogram of the posterior predictive distribution

 $\mu_{\tilde{y}} \approx 156$

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Stan:
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data{
  int<lower=0> N; // number of data points
  vector[N] x; // time
  vector[N] y; // number of drownings
  real xpred; // input location for prediction
}
parameters{
  real alpha;
  real beta;
  real<lower=0> sigma;
}
transformed parameters{
  vector[N] mu;
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mu=alpha+beta*x;
}
model{
  y~normal(mu,sigma);
generated quantities{
  real ypred;
  vector[N] log_lik;
  ypred = normal_rng(alpha+beta*xpred,sigma);
  for(n in 1:N)
    log_lik[n]=normal_lpdf(y[n] | alpha + beta*x[n],sigma);
}
R code:
library("rstan")
library("ggplot2")
rstan_options(auto_write = TRUE)
options(mc.cores = parallel::detectCores())
# import and organize data
raw_data<-read.table("drowning.txt")</pre>
drowning_data<-list(N=nrow(raw_data),</pre>
           x=raw_data$V1,
           y=raw_data$V2,
           xpred=2016
)
# fit Stan model
drowning_fit<-stan(file="drowning.stan",data=drowning_data)</pre>
drowning_result<-extract(drowning_fit,permuted=TRUE)</pre>
beta<-drowning_result$beta
mu<-drowning_result$mu
mu<-as.array(mu)</pre>
# show the trend
df_xy<-data.frame(x=drowning_data$x,y=drowning_data$y)</pre>
m_50<-c()
m_2p5 < -c()
m_{97p5 < -c()}
for(i in 1:length(drowning_data$x)){
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per_50 = quantile(mu[,i],0.5)
  per_2p5=quantile(mu[,i],0.025)
  per_97p5=quantile(mu[,i],0.975)
  m_50<-c(m_50,per_50)
  m_2p5 < -c(m_2p5, per_2p5)
  m_97p5 < -c(m_97p5, per_97p5)
}
m_50 < -as.array(m_50)
m_2p5<-as.array(m_2p5)</pre>
m_97p5 < -as.array(m_97p5)
df_mu<-data.frame(x=drowning_data$x,y1=m_50,y2=m_2p5,y3=m_97p5)
ggplot(df_xy,aes(df_xy$x))+
  geom_point(aes(y=df_xy$y),color="blue")+
  geom_line(aes(y=df_mu$y1),color="red")+
  geom_line(aes(y=df_mu$y2),linetype="dashed",color="red")+
  geom_line(aes(y=df_mu$y3),linetype="dashed",color="red")+
  labs(title="Trend in the number of people drown",
       x="year",y="number of people")+
  theme(plot.title = element_text(hjust = 0.5))
# plot histogram related to beta
beta_data<-data.frame(x=beta)</pre>
ggplot(data=beta_data,aes(x=beta_data))+
  geom_histogram(color="darkblue",,fill="lightblue")+
  scale_x_continuous(breaks=seq(-6,0,0.5))+
  labs(title="histogram of the slope", x=expression(beta))+
  theme(plot.title = element_text(hjust = 0.5))
mean(beta)
quantile(beta, c(0.025, 0.975))
# plot histogram related to pred_y
ypred<-drowning_result$ypred</pre>
pred_y<-data.frame(x=ypred)</pre>
ggplot(data=pred_y,aes(x=pred_y))+
geom_histogram(bins=100,binwidth=10,color="darkblue",,fill="lightblue")+
scale_x_continuous(breaks=seq(0,320,20))+
labs(title=expression(paste("histogram of the posterior predictive distribution at ",
                             tilde(x), "=2016")),x=expression(tilde(y)))+
  theme(plot.title = element_text(hjust = 0.5))
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mean(ypred)

2 Hierarchical model: factory data with Stan

(The R code is in the end of the report)

2.1 separate model

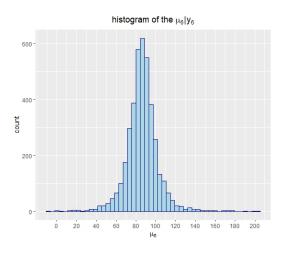


Figure 4: histogram of the $\mu_6 \mid y_6$

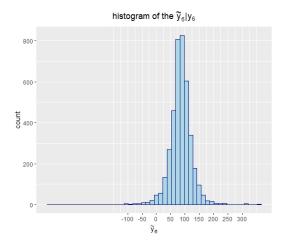


Figure 5: histogram of the $\tilde{y}_6 \mid y_6$

- i) The mean of μ_6 is around 86.16, with the central 95%-interval: [58.69, 121.07].
- ii) The mean of \tilde{y}_6 is around 85.13, with the central 95%-interval: [4.92, 160.63].
- iii) Each machine has its own model, and we don't have any data related to the 7th machine, so we can not work out the posterior distribution of μ_7 .

Stan:

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data {
  int<lower=0> N; // number of data points
  int<lower=0> K; // number of groups
  int<lower=1,upper=K> x[N]; // group indicator
  vector[N] y; // measurements
}
parameters {
                            // group means
  vector[K] mu;
  vector<lower=0>[K] sigma; // group stds
}
model {
  y ~ normal(mu[x], sigma[x]);
generated quantities {
  real ypred;
  ypred = normal_rng(mu[6],sigma[6]);
}
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2.2 pooled model

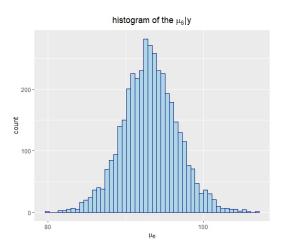


Figure 6: histogram of the $\mu_6 \mid y$

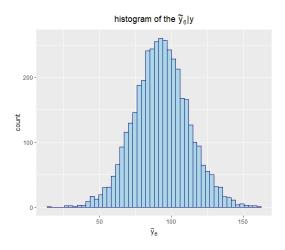


Figure 7: histogram of the $\tilde{y}_6 \mid y$

- i) The mean of μ_6 is around 93.10, with the central 95%-interval: [85.95, 100.39].
- ii) The mean of \tilde{y}_6 is around 92.94, with the central 95%-interval: [55.36, 132.21].
- iii) all the machines share the same model, so the posterior distribution of

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\mu_7 is the same as \mu_6 .
Stan:
data {
  int<lower=0> N; // number of data points
  int<lower=0> K; // number of groups
  int<lower=1,upper=K> x[N]; // group indicator
  vector[N] y; // measurements
}
parameters {
  real mu;
              // common mean
  real sigma; // common std
}
model {
  y ~ normal(mu, sigma);
generated quantities {
  real ypred;
  ypred = normal_rng(mu,sigma);
}
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2.3 hierarchical model

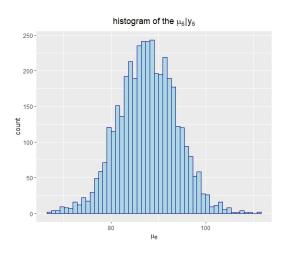


Figure 8: histogram of the $\mu_6 \mid y_6$

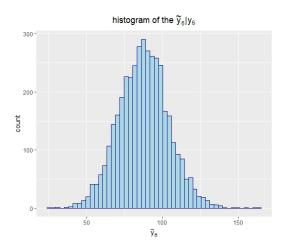


Figure 9: histogram of the $\tilde{y}_6 \mid y_6$

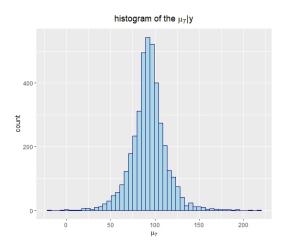


Figure 10: histogram of the $\mu_7 \mid y$

- i) The mean of μ_6 is around 87.68, with the central 95%-interval: [75.50, 99.40].
- ii) The mean of \tilde{y}_6 is around 87.62, with the central 95%-interval: [55.14 120.33].
- iii) The mean of μ_7 is around 92.85, with the central 95%-interval: [51.45, 131.94].

Stan:

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data {
  int<lower=0> N; // number of data points
  int<lower=0> K; // number of groups
  int<lower=1,upper=K> x[N]; // group indicator
  vector[N] y; // measurements
}
parameters {
  real mu0;
                         // prior mean
  real<lower=0> sigma0; // prior std
  vector[K] mu;
                             // group means
  real<lower=0> sigma; // common std
}
model {
  mu~normal(mu0,sigma0);
  y ~ normal(mu[x], sigma);
}
generated quantities {
  real ypred;
  real mu7_pred;
  ypred = normal_rng(mu[6],sigma);
 mu7_pred = normal_rng(mu0,sigma0);
}
R code:
library("rstan")
library("ggplot2")
rstan_options(auto_write = TRUE)
options(mc.cores = parallel::detectCores())
# import and organize data
raw_data<-read.table("factory.txt")</pre>
factory_data<-list(N = ncol(raw_data)*nrow(raw_data),</pre>
    K = ncol(raw_data),
    x = rep(1:ncol(raw_data),nrow(raw_data)),
    y = c(t(raw_data[,1:ncol(raw_data)]))
)
# separate model
sf_fit<-stan(file="separate_factory.stan",data=factory_data)</pre>
sf_result<-extract(sf_fit,permuted=TRUE)</pre>
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# mu
mu<-sf_result$mu
mu_df<-data.frame(x=mu)</pre>
ggplot(data=mu_df,aes(x=mu_df$x.6))+
  geom_histogram(color="darkblue",,fill="lightblue",bins=50)+
  scale_x_continuous(breaks=seq(0,200,20))+
  labs(title=expression(paste("histogram of the ",
                               mu[6],"|",y[6])),x=expression(mu[6]))+
  theme(plot.title = element_text(hjust = 0.5))
mean(mu_df$x.6)
quantile(mu,c(0.025,0.975))
# ypred
ypred<-sf_result$ypred
pred_y<-data.frame(x=ypred)</pre>
ggplot(data=pred_y,aes(x=pred_y))+
  geom_histogram(color="darkblue",,fill="lightblue",bins=50)+
  scale_x_continuous(breaks=seq(-100,300,50))+
  labs(title=expression(paste("histogram of the ",
                               tilde(y)[6],"|",y[6])),x=expression(tilde(y)[6]))+
  theme(plot.title = element_text(hjust = 0.5))
mean(ypred)
quantile(ypred,c(0.025,0.975))
# pooled model
pf_fit<-stan(file="pooled_factory.stan",data=factory_data)</pre>
pf_result<-extract(pf_fit,permuted=TRUE)</pre>
# mu
mu<-pf_result$mu
mu_df<-data.frame(x=mu)</pre>
ggplot(data=mu_df,aes(x=mu_df))+
  geom_histogram(color="darkblue",,fill="lightblue",bins=50)+
  scale_x_continuous(breaks=seq(0,200,20))+
  labs(title=expression(paste("histogram of the ",
                               mu[6],"|",y)),x=expression(mu[6]))+
  theme(plot.title = element_text(hjust = 0.5))
mean(mu_df$x)
quantile(mu,c(0.025,0.975))
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```
# ypred
ypred<-pf_result$ypred
pred_y<-data.frame(x=ypred)</pre>
ggplot(data=pred_y,aes(x=pred_y))+
  geom_histogram(color="darkblue",,fill="lightblue",bins=50)+
  scale_x_continuous(breaks=seq(-100,300,50))+
  labs(title=expression(paste("histogram of the ",
                               tilde(y)[6],"|",y), x=expression(tilde(y)[6]))+
  theme(plot.title = element_text(hjust = 0.5))
mean(ypred)
quantile(ypred,c(0.025,0.975))
# hierarchical model
hf_fit<-stan(file="hierarchical_factory.stan",data=factory_data)
hf_result<-extract(hf_fit,permuted=TRUE)</pre>
# mu
mu<-hf_result$mu
mu_df<-data.frame(x=mu)</pre>
ggplot(data=mu_df,aes(x=mu_df$x.6))+
  geom_histogram(color="darkblue",,fill="lightblue",bins=50)+
  scale_x_continuous(breaks=seq(0,200,20))+
  labs(title=expression(paste("histogram of the ",
                              mu[6],"|",y[6])),x=expression(mu[6]))+
  theme(plot.title = element_text(hjust = 0.5))
mean(mu_df$x.6)
quantile(mu_df$x.6,c(0.025,0.975))
# ypred
ypred<-hf_result$ypred
pred_y<-data.frame(x=ypred)</pre>
ggplot(data=pred_y,aes(x=pred_y))+
  geom_histogram(color="darkblue",,fill="lightblue",bins=50)+
  scale_x_continuous(breaks=seq(-100,300,50))+
  labs(title=expression(paste("histogram of the ",
                               tilde(y)[6],"|",y[6])),x=expression(tilde(y)[6]))+
  theme(plot.title = element_text(hjust = 0.5))
mean(ypred)
quantile(ypred,c(0.025,0.975))
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