Regression

Quiz, 6 questions

1 point

1.

For Questions 1-6, consider the following:

The data found at http://www.stat.ufl.edu/~winner/data/pgalpga2008.dat consist of season statistics for individual golfers on the United States LPGA and PGA tours. The first column reports each player's average driving distance in yards. The second column reports the percentage of the player's drives that finish in the fairway, measuring their accuracy. The third and final column has a 1 to denote a female golfer (on the LPGA tour), and a 2 to denote male golfer (on the PGA tour).

Load these data into R or Excel. In Excel, once you paste the data into a new worksheet, you may need to separate the data into columns using the "Text to Columns" feature under the "Data" menu.

If you wish to separate the LPGA and PGA data, one way in R is to use the subset function:

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1 datF <- subset(dat, FM==1, select=1:2)
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where "dat" is the name of the original data set (replace "dat" with whatever you named this data set), "FM" is the name of the third column (replace "FM" with whatever you named this column), and select=1:2 means to include columns 1 and 2 in the new data set "datF".

 Create two scatter plots with average drive distance on the x-axis and percent accuracy on the y-axis, one for female golfers and one for male golfers. What do you observe about the relationship between these two variables?

Drive distance and accuracy are positively correlated; greater
distances are associated with greater accuracy.

	Drive distance and accuracy are negatively correlated; greater distances are associated with less accuracy.
	There is no association between driving distance and accuracy.
1 point	
2. Golf:	
distanc	ear regression model to the female golfer data only with drive se as the explanatory variable x and accuracy as the response variable the standard reference (non-informative) prior.
Recall t	hat in a linear regression, we are modeling $E(y)=b_0+b_1x.$
not exp	particular model, the intercept term is not interpretable, as we would bect to see a 0-yard drive (but it is still necessary). Predictions should lly be made only within the range of the observed data.
=	ort the posterior mean estimate of the slope parameter b relating drive ance to accuracy. Round your answer to two decimal places.
Ent	er answer here
1 point 3. Golf:	
standa	sterior mean estimate of the slope from Question 2 is about five rd errors below 0. Hence, the posterior probability that this slope is re is near 1.
• Supp	pose the estimate is b . How do we interpret this value?
	If \boldsymbol{x} is the driving distance, we expect the percentage accuracy to be $b\boldsymbol{x}$.

	For each additional yard of driving distance, we expect to see a decrease in percentage accuracy of $\left b\right $.
	If x is the driving distance, we expect the percentage accuracy to be $100bx$.
	For each additional yard of driving distance, we expect to see an increase in percentage accuracy of $\left b\right $.
1 point	
4. Golf:	
post golfe	the posterior mean estimates of the model coefficients to obtain a erior predictive mean estimate of driving accuracy for a new female er whose average driving distance is $x=260$ yards. Round your answer ne decimal place.
Ent	er answer here
1 point 5. Golf:	
	ch of the following gives a 95% posterior predictive interval for the driving gracy of a new female golfer whose average driving distance is $x=260$ s?
Hint: M	odify the code provided with this lesson under "prediction interval."
	(63.0, 65.4)
	(55.4, 73.0)
	(62.8, 65.6)
	(53.7, 74.7)

f. Golf:
What is the correct interpretation of the interval found in Question 5?
For all female golfers who average 260 yards per drive, our probability is .95 that the mean of their driving accuracy is in the interval.
If we select a new female golfer who averages 260 yards per drive, our probability that her driving accuracy will be in the interval is .95.
If we select a new female golfer who averages 260 yards per drive, we are 95% confident that the posterior mean for her accuracy would be in the interval.
For all female golfers who average 260 yards per drive, we are 95%

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confident that all their driving accuracies will be in the interval.

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