**LINEAR REGRESSION**: Homework 

*Professor Jingchen Liu*

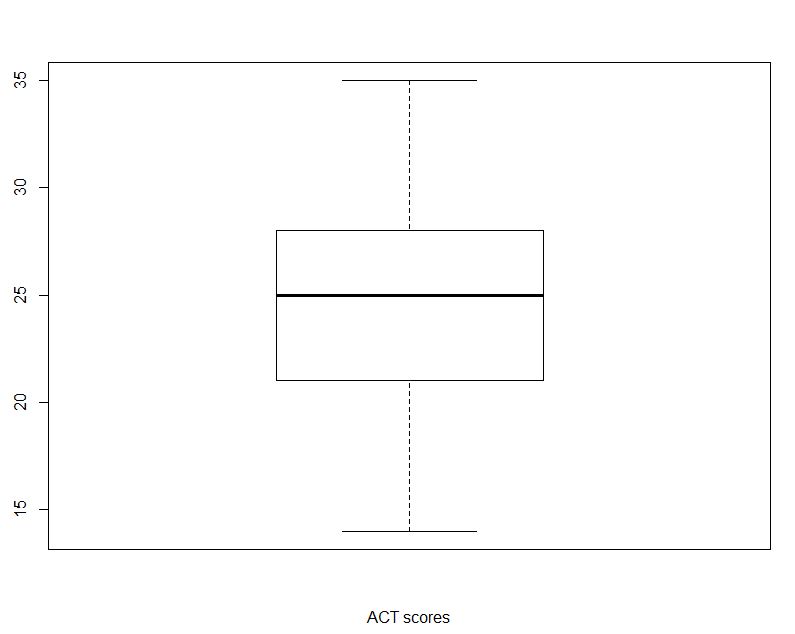
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# Problem 1 (3.3)

## (a)

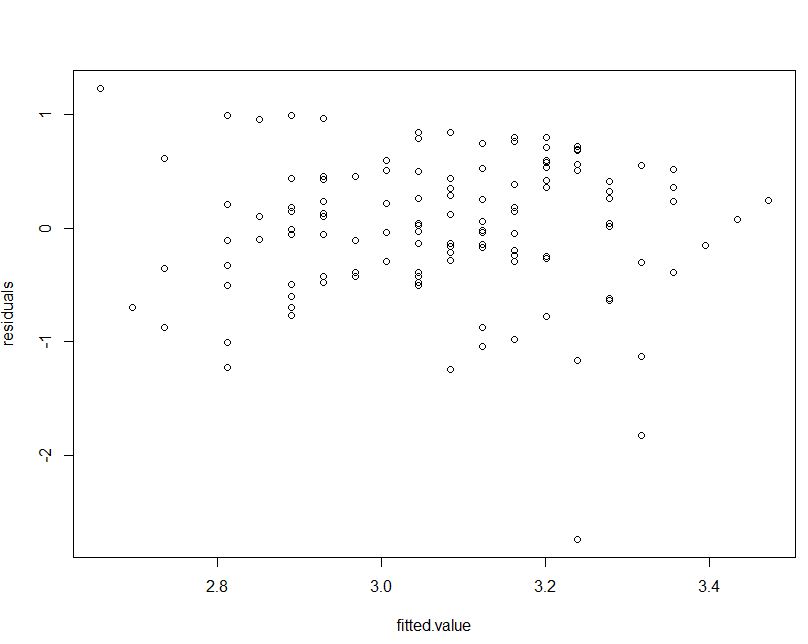




From the boxplot, we find most of the scores are between 20 and 30, with a median of around 25, which lie close to the middle of the range. This distribution looks very symmetrical.

## (c)

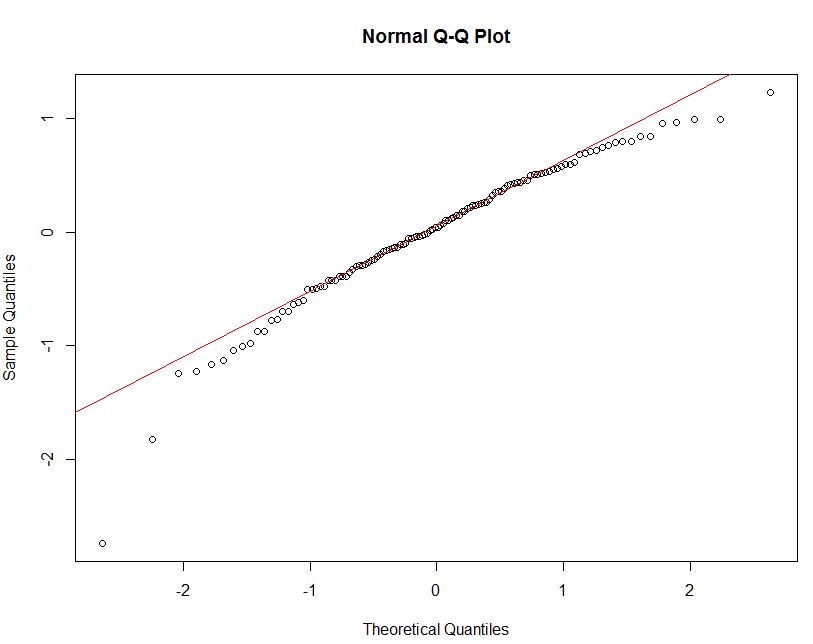




The variance of residuals seemed to be constant with the change of , which indicates a constant variance. The plot indicated the presence of potential outliers. As we can see, most of the residuals were in the range of -2 and 1, however, there were two residuals beyond this range.

## (d)





The coefficient of correlation between the ordered residuals and their expected values under normality is 0.9762061, with n=120. from Table B.6, the critical value for the coefficient of correlation between the ordered residuals and the expected values under normality when the distribution of error terms is normal using a 0.05 significance level is 0.987. Since 0.9762061 < 0.987, the assumption of normality appeared unreasonable.

## (e)



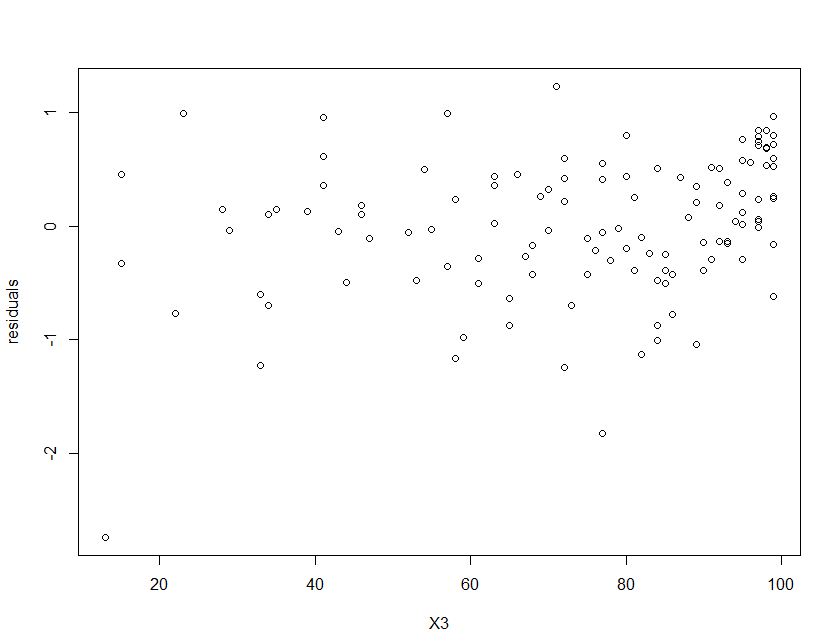
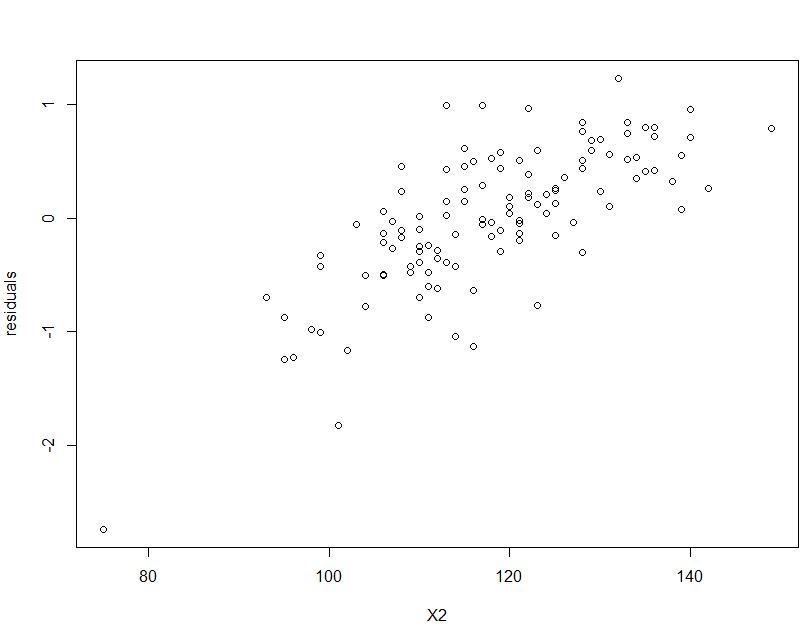
If , conclude the error variance is constant

If , conclude the error variance is not constant

Now we know , then conclude the error variance is constant, which is consistent with the conclusion in (c).

## (e)

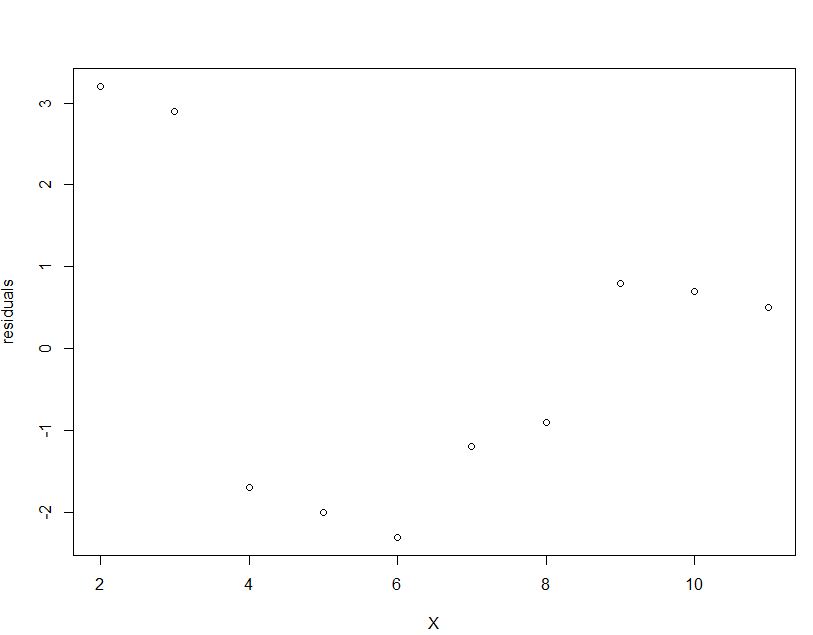




From the two graphs above, we find that X2 seems to have some linear relation with the residuals, so maybe include X2 in our model would improve it. But X3 shows little relation with the residuals.

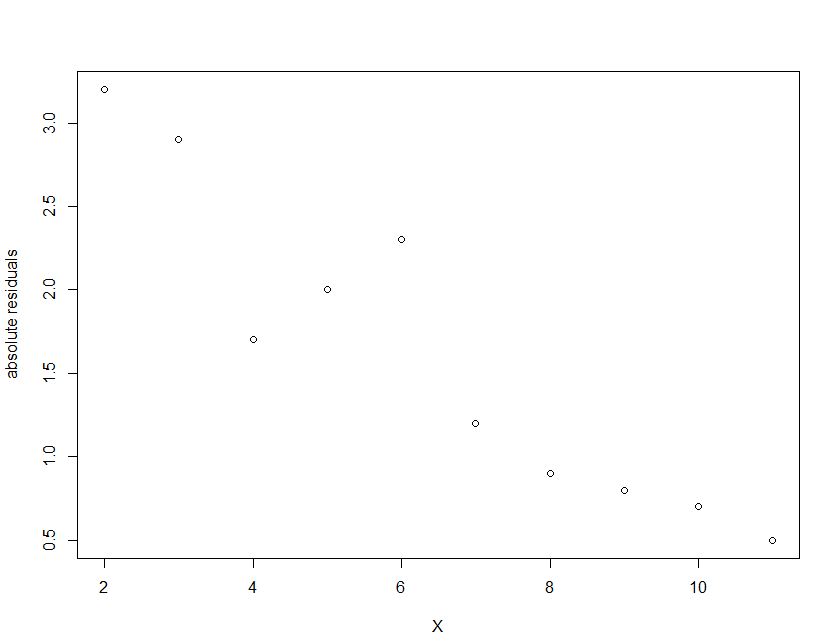
# Problem 2 (3.9)





It appears that there is no correlation between error terms that are near each other in the sequence. However, after plot the absolute residuals against *X*:



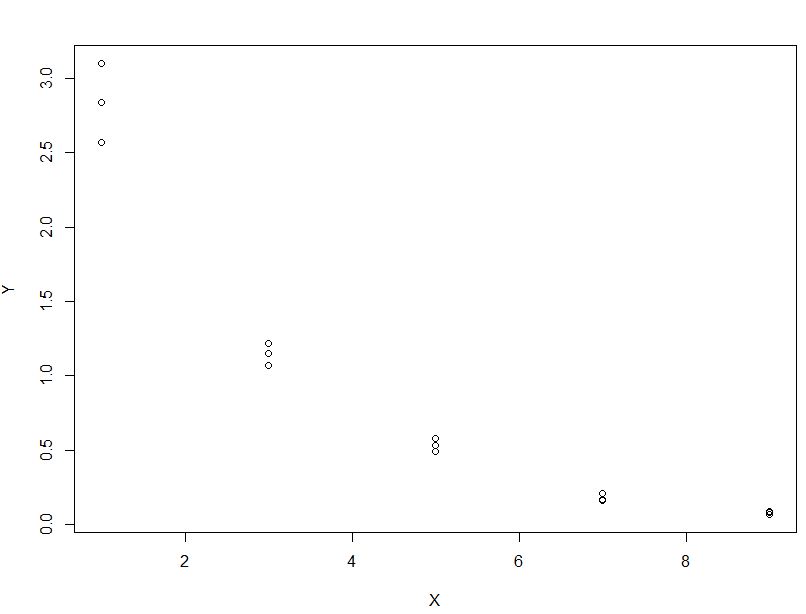


We can see that when X becomes larger, the absolute residuals tend to be smaller. So we the transformation of absolute seems to alleviate this problem.

# Problem 3 (3.16)

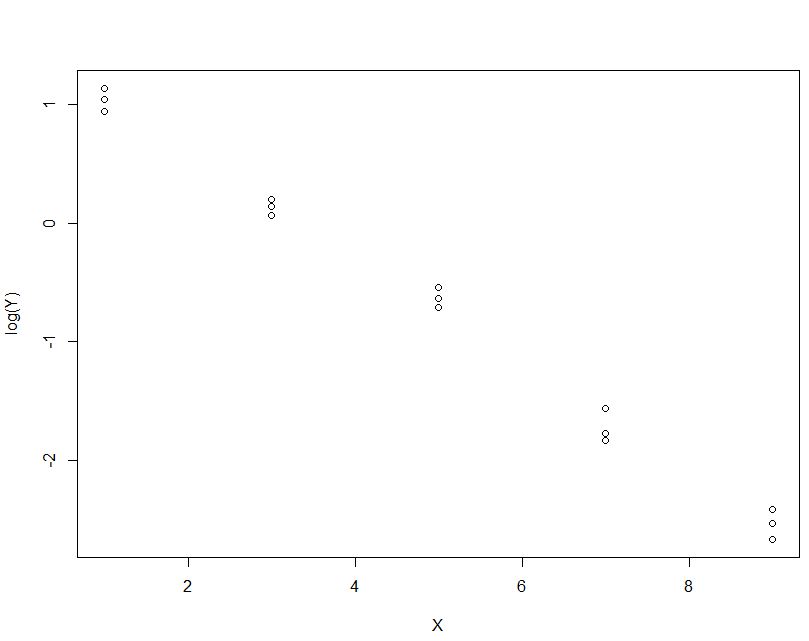
## (a)





We see from the graph that X and Y shows approximate linear relation but the deviation might not be constant. So we apply log(Y) transformation and can get the following graph:





After the log transformation we achieve constant variance and linearity.

## (b)



We can see from the 5 SEEs above, when we apply power of 0.1 we can get the smallest SSE. So we will choose .

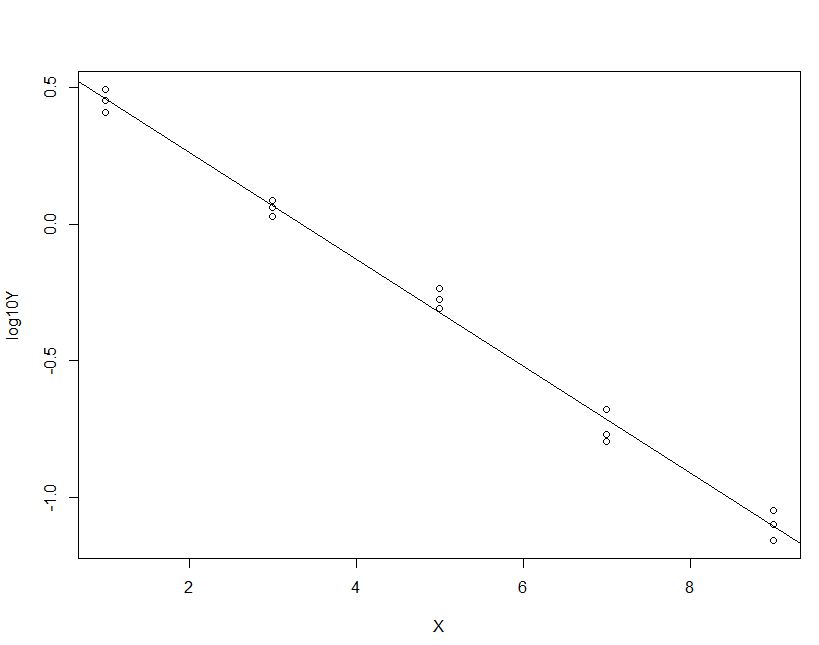
## (c)



So 

## (d)

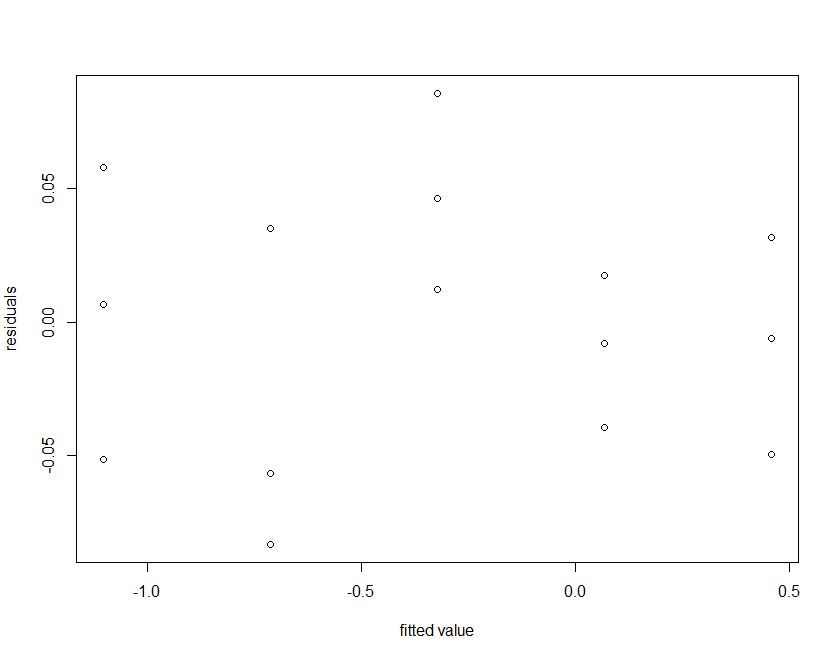




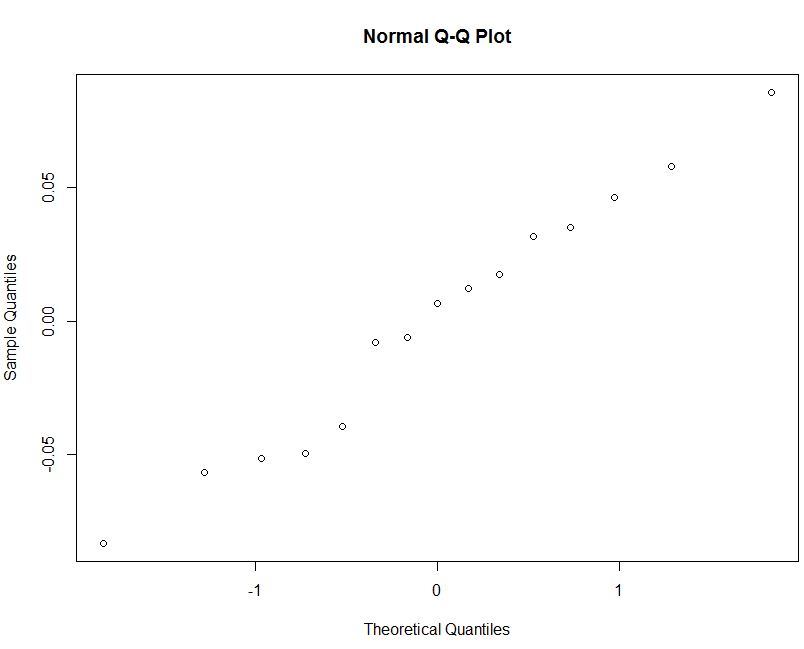
The regression line seems to be fitted to the transformed data, and this line is a good fit to the data.

## (e)









Although the residual against fitted value plot shows that the error variance appears to be more stable and the points in the normal probability plot fall roughly on a straight line, the residual plot now suggests that Y is nonlinearly related to X.

## (f)



So



# Problem 4 (3.23)

Our full model is:



where c is the number of different levels of X,  is the number of observations at level , and  is the expected value of .

There are  degrees of freedom in the full model.

Our reduced model is a simple linear regression:



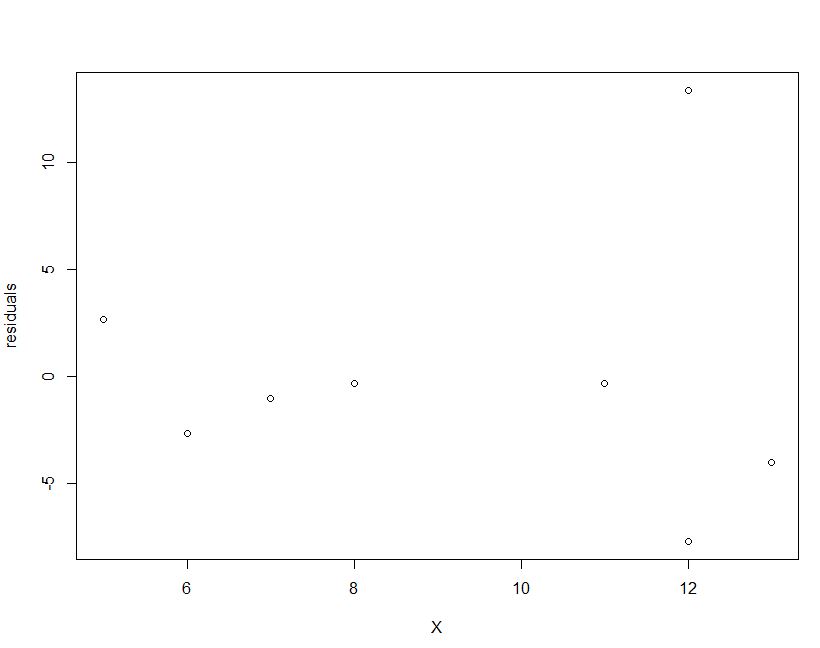
There are  degrees of freedom in the reduced model.

# Problem 5 (3.24)

## (a)



The fitted regression function is 



This plot tells us that most residuals are below 0, and except for residual when *i*=7 (x=12), all other points have the same tendency, likely a linearity relation between X and residuals.

## (b)



The fitted regression function is 

Compared with the regression function in part (a), we get a smaller estimator of , which means case 7 has a strong effect on our model which influences the slope. So, case 7 must be an outlier.

## (c)



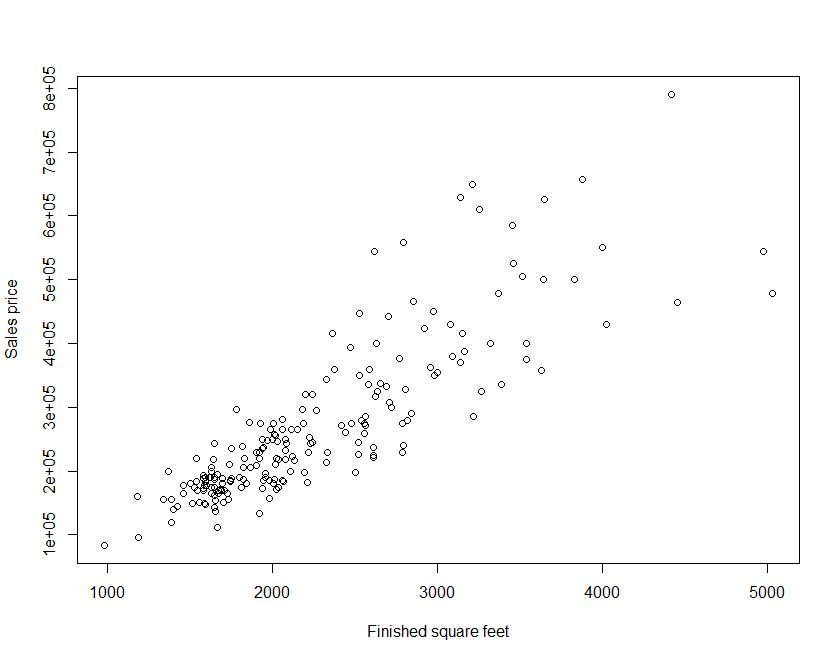
The .99 percent prediction interval for *X*=12 is .

The observation  fall outside this prediction interval.

**significance pass**

# Problem 6 (3.31)

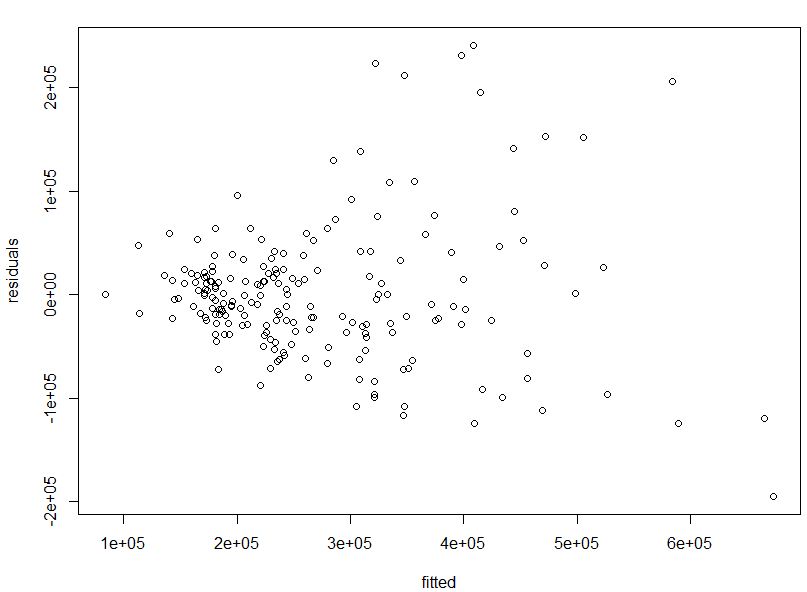
We first plot the scatter plot for original data:

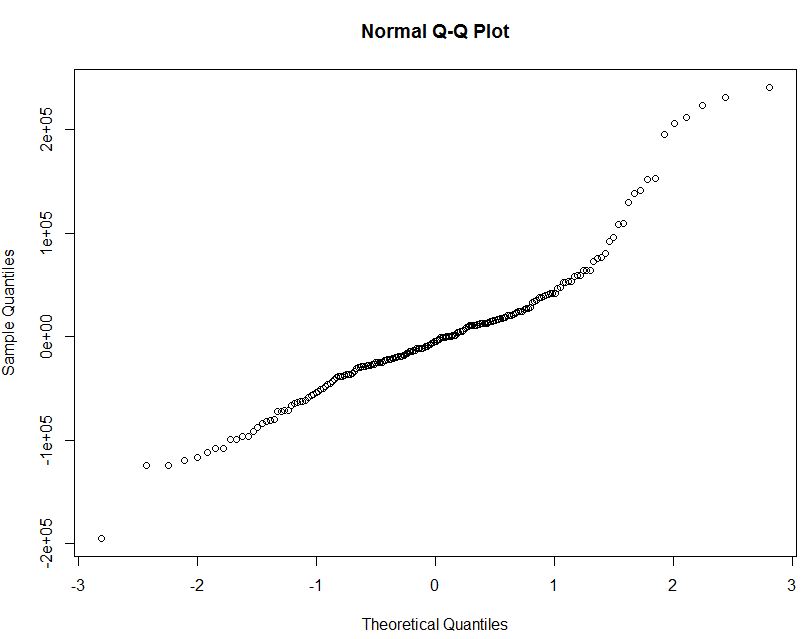




We see from the regression output that the slope of the regression line is not zero (F\* = 514.5, P-value < 2.2e-16) so that a regression relationship exists.





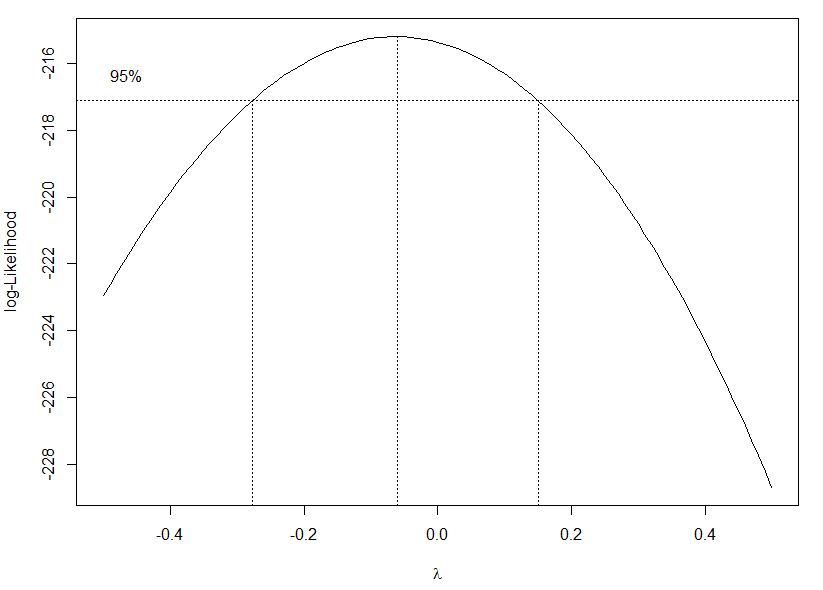


But we also see from the residual plot that the error variance appears to be increasing with the level of finished squared feet.

The normal probability plot suggests nonnormality (heavy tails), but the nonlinearity of the plot is likely to be related to the unequal error variances.

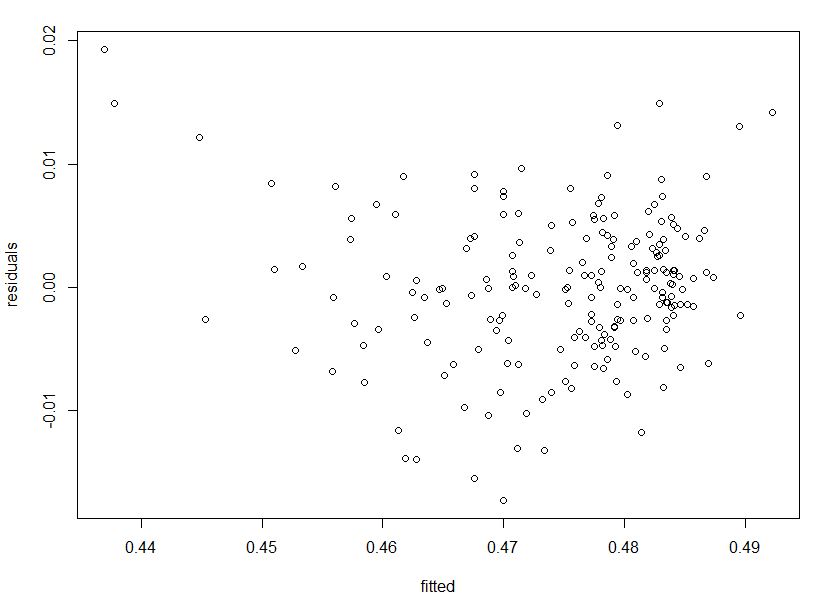
The presence of nonconstant variance clearly requires remediation. We shall use the Box-Cox procedure to suggest an appropriate power transformation.

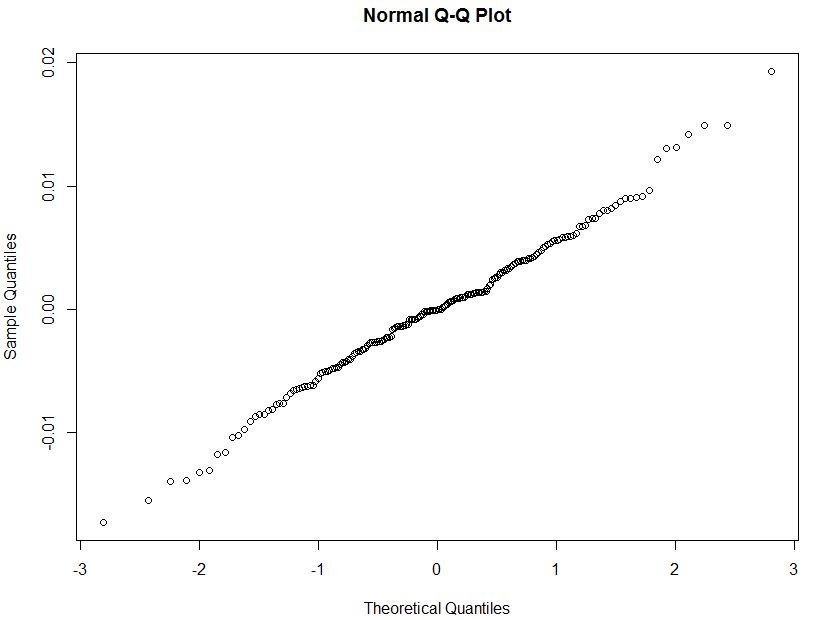




We find the maximum likelihood estimate of  to be .







The error variance appears to be more stable and the points in the normal probability plot fall likely on a straight line.

Now let’s compute the lack of fit test:



The lack of fit statistic is  with p-value, supporting the linearity of the regression model.



We now get the fitted regression function



where .

Now let’s make the prediction:

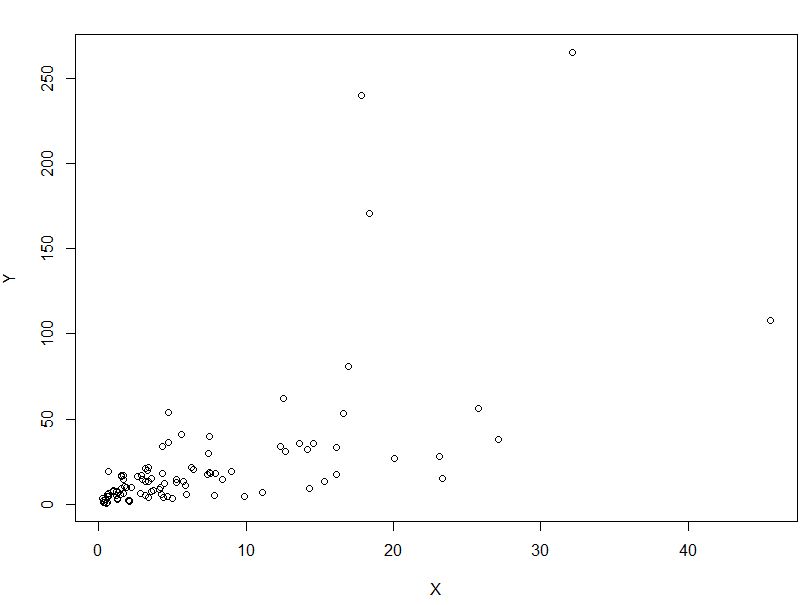
when *X*=1100, , so 

when *X*=4900, , so 

Comparing with the original model, this final model shows more validation for the constant error variance, and tend to follow normal distribution. The lack of fit static  p-value supports our linearity conclusion. But after transformation, this model still has the problem that *Y* and *X* might be nonlinear. And the transformation λ=-0.06 makes the data change scale a lot which may lead to large error even with a small change.

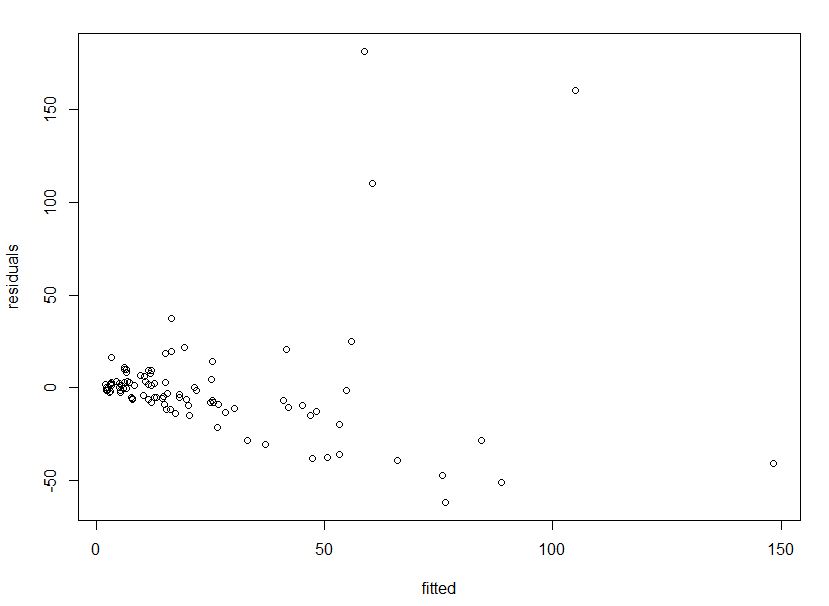
# Problem 7 (3.32)

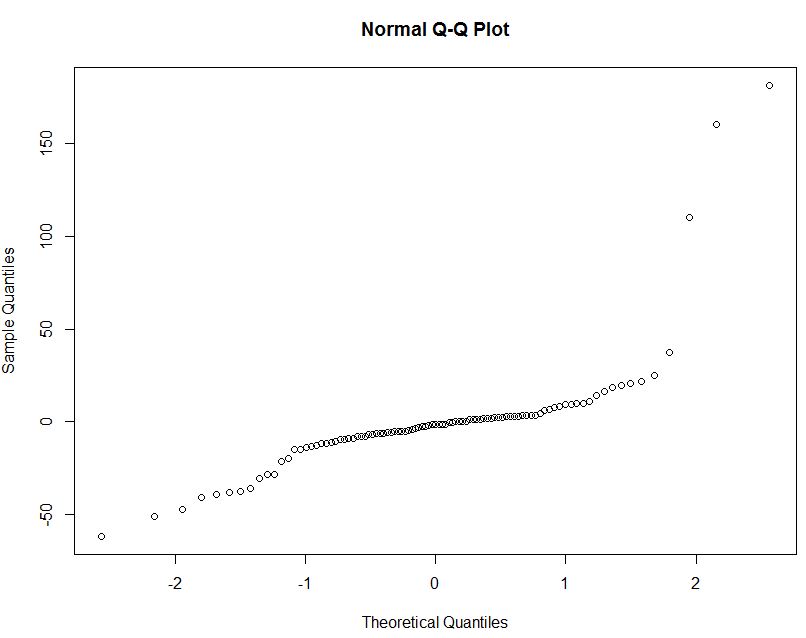
We first plot the scatter plot for original data:





We see from the regression output that the slope of the regression line is not zero (F\* = 60.63, P-value = 8.568e-12) so that a regression relationship exists.



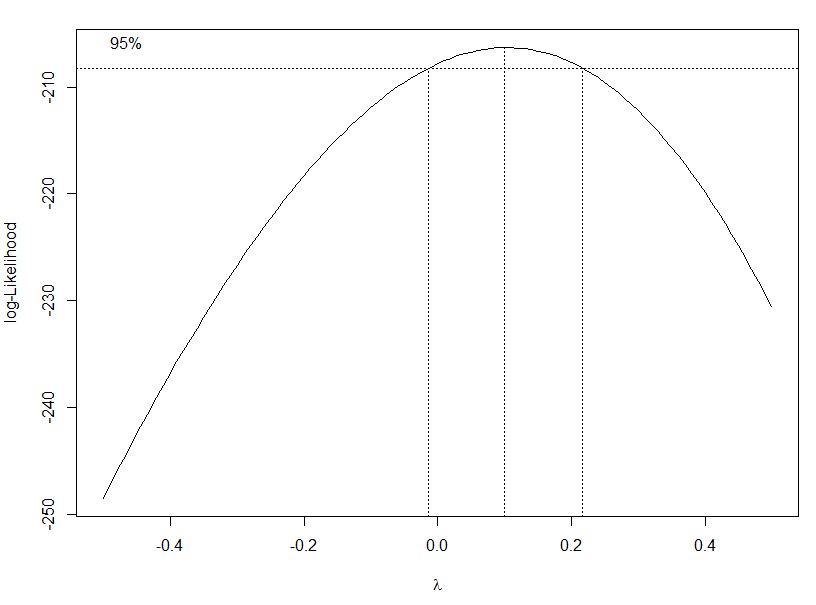


But we also see from the residual plot that the error variance appears to be increasing with the level of cancer volume, which is likely to be related to the unequal error variances.

Except for 3 points in the normal probability plot, other points fall roughly on a straight line. We may suggest these three points might be outliers.

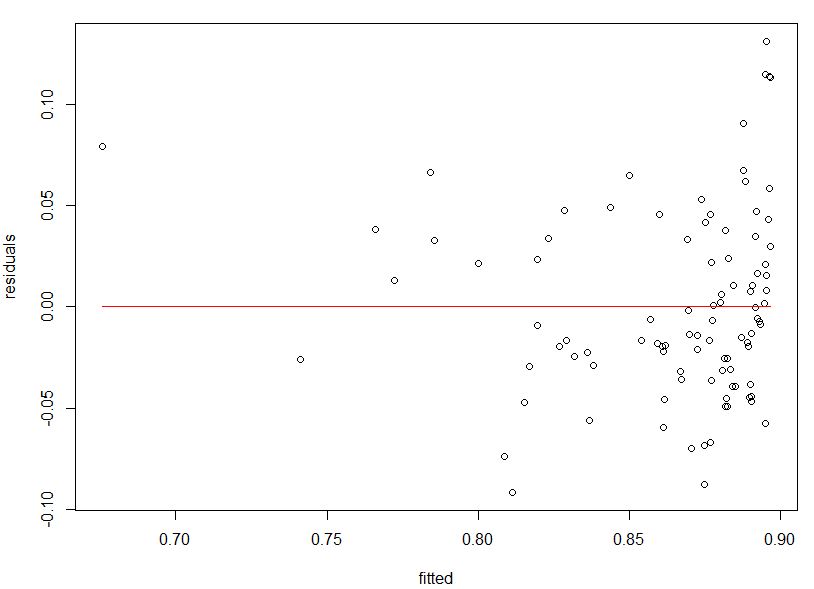
The presence of nonconstant variance clearly requires remediation. We shall use the Box-Cox procedure to suggest an appropriate power transformation.

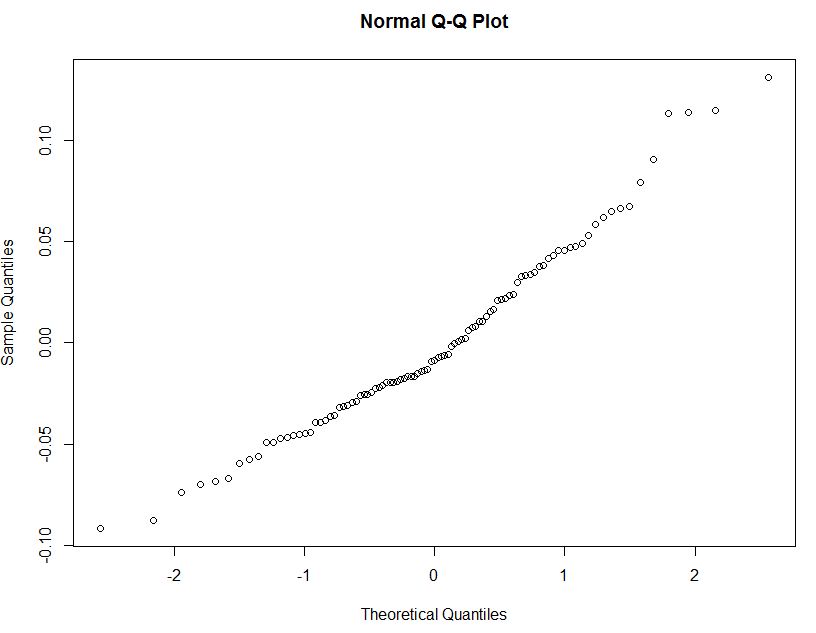




We find the maximum likelihood estimate of  to be .

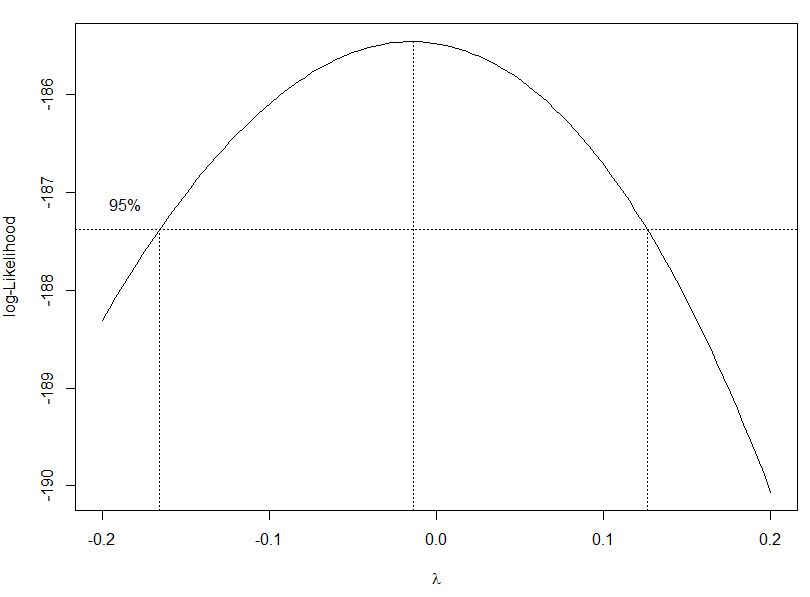




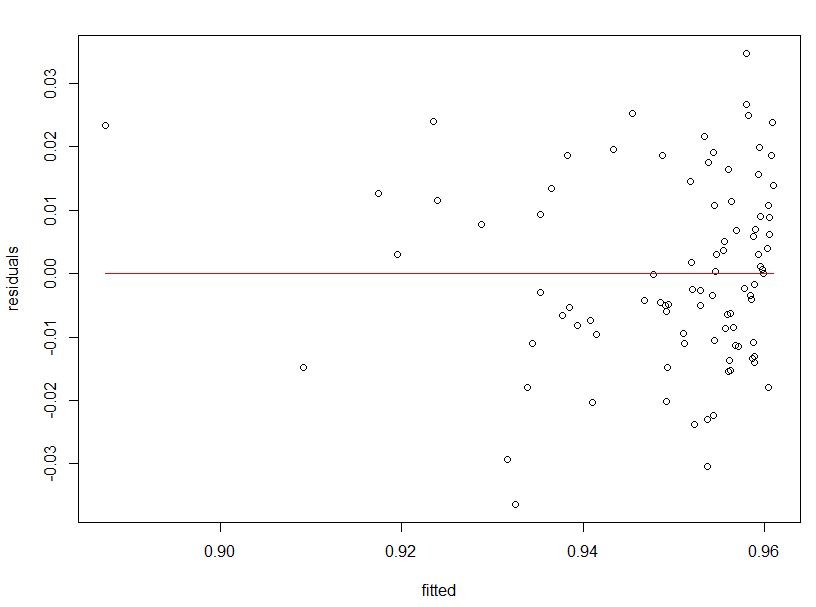


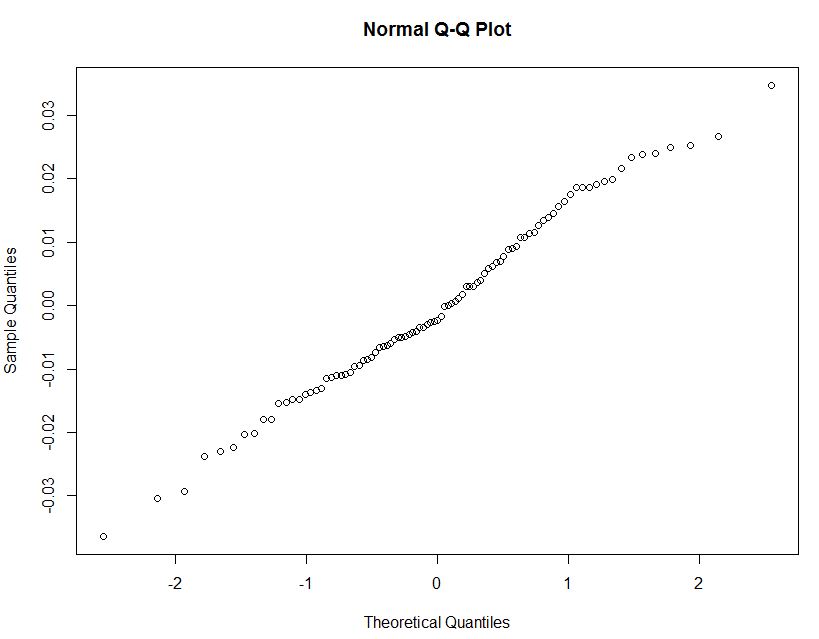
In the residual plot, all points fall within the range [-0.1, 0.1] except for 4 points, which also cause a nonlinearity in the normal probability plot. So we intuitively consider these 4 points as outliers. Now we rebuild the model exclude these points.





We get the new 





The error variance appears to be more stable and the points in the normal probability plot fall likely on a straight line. And the points in residual plot seems be more equally placed.

Now let’s compute the lack of fit test:



The lack of fit statistic is  with p-value, supporting the linearity of the regression model.



We now get the fitted regression function



where .

Now let’s make the prediction:

if *X*=20, ,so 

Comparing with the original model, this final model shows more validation for the constant error variance. After we successfully exclude 4 outliers, the model seems be more fitted and the error variance be more likely to be normal distribution. The lack of fit static  with p-value supports our linearity conclusion. But after transformation, this model still has the problem that *Y* and *X* might be nonlinear. And the transformation λ=-0.02 makes the data change scale a lot which may lead to large error even with a small change.