IS624 Week 7

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Question 1: Plotting/Comparing Survival Curves Part I

Load in the ovarian data-set:

```
library(survival)
data(ovarian)
head(ovarian)
```

##		futime	fustat	age	resid.ds	rx	ecog.ps
##	1	59	1	72.3315	2	1	1
##	2	115	1	74.4932	2	1	1
##	3	156	1	66.4658	2	1	2
##	4	421	0	53.3644	2	2	1
##	5	431	1	50.3397	2	1	1
##	6	448	0	56.4301	1	1	2

This data is from a randomised trial comparing two treatments for ovarian cancer. Look in http://cran.r-project.org/web/packages/survival/survival.pdf, the variables are as follows:

futime: survival or censoring time

fustat: censoring status

age: in years

resid.ds: residual disease present (1-no, 2-yes)

rx: treatment group

ecog.ps: ECOG performance status (1 is better)

Compare the two treatment groups (**treatment1** versus **treatment2**). Plot the respective survival curves, indicating censored subjects. You can distinguish between the two groups using different colors or different line formats or both. Label both x- and y-axes. Add a suitable title. Also, add a legend indicating which line corresponds to which line format.

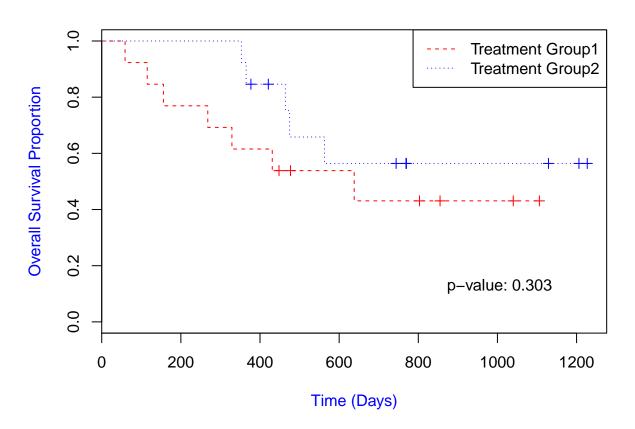
Finally compare the two survival curves (log-rank) and add a p-value to the bottom-right of the plot.

HINT: You add tow or more legends to the plot; to add a legend without a border use box.col="white".

You should achieve something like this:

```
fit <- survfit(Surv(futime, fustat)~rx, data=ovarian)</pre>
survdiff(Surv(futime,fustat)~rx, data=ovarian)
## Call:
## survdiff(formula = Surv(futime, fustat) ~ rx, data = ovarian)
##
##
         N Observed Expected (O-E)^2/E (O-E)^2/V
## rx=1 13
                  7
                        5.23
                                  0.596
                                             1.06
## rx=2 13
                  5
                        6.77
                                  0.461
                                             1.06
##
   Chisq= 1.1 on 1 degrees of freedom, p= 0.303
##
plot(fit, main="OVARIAN CANCER - OVERALL SURVIVAL",
     xlab="Time (Days)", ylab="Overall Survival Proportion", col.lab='blue',
     col=c("red", "blue"), lty=2:3)
legend("topright", lty=2:3, col=c("red", "blue"),
       legend=c("Treatment Group1",
                "Treatment Group2"))
legend(x=800, y=.2, legend="p-value: 0.303", box.col="white")
```

OVARIAN CANCER - OVERALL SURVIVAL



Question 2: Plotting/Comparing Survival Curves Part

Load in the Leukaemia-free survival/transplant data-set:

```
library(KMsurv)
data(alloauto)
head(alloauto)
```

```
##
      time type delta
## 1 0.030
               1
## 2 0.493
               1
                     1
## 3 0.855
                     1
## 4 1.184
                     1
               1
## 5 1.283
                     1
## 6 1.480
                     1
```

This data considers tow transplant types in relation to leukaemia-ftee survival. Look in http://cran.r-project.org/web/packages/KMsurv/KMsurv.pdf, the variables are as follows:

```
Time: Time to death or relapse, months

Type: Type of transplant (1-allogeneic, 2-autologous)

Delta: Leukemia-free survival indicator(0=alive withoutrelapse, 1-deador relapse)
```

Compare the two transplant types (allogeneic vs autologous). Plot the respective relapse-free survival curves, indicating censored subjects. You can distinguish between the two groups using different colors or different line formats or both. Label both x- and y-axes. Add a suitable title. Also, add a legend indicating which line corrresponds to which line format.

Finally compare the two survival curves (log-rank) and add a p-value to the bottom-right of the plot.

You should achieve somthing like this:

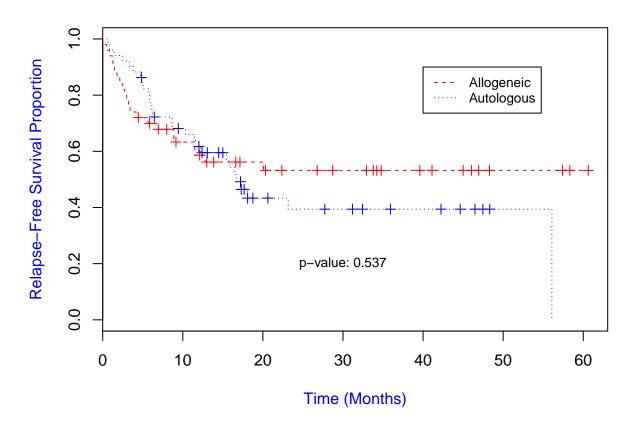
```
fit <- survfit(Surv(time, delta)~type, data=alloauto)
survdiff(Surv(time, delta)~type, data=alloauto)</pre>
```

```
## Call:
## survdiff(formula = Surv(time, delta) ~ type, data = alloauto)
##
           N Observed Expected (0-E)^2/E (0-E)^2/V
                   22
                          24.2
## type=1 50
                                   0.195
## type=2 51
                   28
                          25.8
                                   0.182
                                             0.382
##
   Chisq= 0.4 on 1 degrees of freedom, p= 0.537
##
plot(fit, main="Leukemia - Free Survival",
     xlab="Time (Months)", ylab="Relapse-Free Survival Proportion", col.lab='blue',
     col=c("red", "blue"), lty=2:3)
legend(40, 0.9, lty=2:3, col=c("red", "blue"),
```

legend=c("Allogeneic", "Autologous"), cex=0.8)

text(30, .2, labels="p-value: 0.537", cex=0.8)

Leukemia - Free Survival



Question 3: Developing a Cox Model

Look at the hmoiv data-set again.

Recode the age variables (see below) and repeat the univariate and multivariate analyses.

Univariate

```
agecat <- recode(hmohiv$age, "20:29='D'; 30-34='B'; 35:39='C'; 40:54='A'", as.factor=TRUE)
coxph(formula=Surv(time, censor)~agecat, method="efron", data=hmohiv)

## Call:
## coxph(formula = Surv(time, censor) ~ agecat, data = hmohiv, method = "efron")
##
##</pre>
```

```
## coef exp(coef) se(coef) z p
## agecat31 0.1943 1.2144 0.7116 0.27 0.78
## agecat32 0.6273 1.8726 0.6155 1.02 0.31
## agecat33 -0.1535 0.8577 0.6734 -0.23 0.82
## agecat34 0.0922 1.0966 0.6179 0.15 0.88
## agecatA 0.8785 2.4073 0.5467 1.61 0.11
## agecatC 0.2923 1.3395 0.5515 0.53 0.60
## agecatD -1.0540 0.3486 0.6522 -1.62 0.11
##
##
## Likelihood ratio test=23.1 on 7 df, p=0.00164
## n= 100, number of events= 80
```