DataMiningHW01

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The Function of Coefficients Estimation Using successive orthogonalization

```
estimate_beta<- function(Y, X_Design){

beta_index<- seq(1:ncol(X_Design))
    y_prime<- matrix(0, ncol = ncol(X_Design), nrow = nrow(X_Design))
    xp_prime<- matrix(0, ncol = ncol(X_Design), nrow = nrow(X_Design))
    coef<- NULL

for (i in 1:ncol(X_Design)){
        1<- lm(Y~X_Design[,beta_index[beta_index!=i]]-1)
        y_prime[,i]<- l$residuals
        12<- lm(X_Design[,i]~X_Design[,beta_index[beta_index!=i]]-1)
        xp_prime[,i] <- 12$residuals
        13 <- lm(y_prime[,i]~xp_prime[,i]-1)
        coef[i]<- 13$coefficients

}
coef
}</pre>
```

Data Simulation

```
library(mvtnorm)
Sigma <- matrix(c(4,2,2,3), ncol=2)
X <- rmvnorm( n = 100, mean = rep(0, nrow(Sigma)), sigma = Sigma)
Beta <- c(2,3,4)
X_Design <- cbind(1, X)
eps <- rnorm(100, 0, 1)
Y <- X_Design %*% Beta + eps</pre>
```

Comparison of Results between one-stage regression and two-stage regression

```
estimate_beta(Y,X_Design)
## [1] 2.046730 2.946633 3.921280
lm(Y~X[,1]+X[,2])
```

##

As we can see, the estimated coefficients obtained from the two-stage regression function are the same as that obtained from one-stage regression ${\tt lm}$ function.