QUIZ 3

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library(CCA)

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## Warning: package 'CCA' was built under R version 4.2.2
## Loading required package: fda
## Warning: package 'fda' was built under R version 4.2.2
## Loading required package: splines
## Loading required package: fds
## Warning: package 'fds' was built under R version 4.2.2
## Loading required package: rainbow
## Warning: package 'rainbow' was built under R version 4.2.2
## Loading required package: MASS
## Loading required package: pcaPP
## Loading required package: RCurl
## Loading required package: deSolve
## Warning: package 'deSolve' was built under R version 4.2.2
##
## Attaching package: 'fda'
## The following object is masked from 'package:graphics':
##
       matplot
## Loading required package: fields
## Warning: package 'fields' was built under R version 4.2.2
## Loading required package: spam
## Warning: package 'spam' was built under R version 4.2.2
## Spam version 2.9-1 (2022-08-07) is loaded.
## Type 'help( Spam)' or 'demo( spam)' for a short introduction
## and overview of this package.
## Help for individual functions is also obtained by adding the
## suffix '.spam' to the function name, e.g. 'help( chol.spam)'.
## Attaching package: 'spam'
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## The following objects are masked from 'package:base':
##
       backsolve, forwardsolve
##
## Loading required package: viridis
## Warning: package 'viridis' was built under R version 4.2.2
## Loading required package: viridisLite
## Try help(fields) to get started.
library(ggm)
## Warning: package 'ggm' was built under R version 4.2.2
library(CCP)
# QUESTION 3
meat <- read.csv("price-cons.csv")[,2:5]</pre>
P <- meat[,1:2]</pre>
C <- meat[,3:4]</pre>
pc.cc \leftarrow cc(P, C)
pc.cc[c("cor", "xcoef", "ycoef")]
## $cor
## [1] 0.8466626 0.7291162
##
## $xcoef
                                [,2]
##
                     [,1]
## steer_price 0.4848242 0.646666
              0.4095221 -0.4438449
## hog_price
##
## $ycoef
                                         [,2]
##
                            [,1]
## beef_consumption -0.05040897 -0.22478073
## pork_consumption -0.14820099 0.01749222
p.perm(P, C, type="Wilks")
## Permutation resampling using Wilks 's statistic:
##
                  mstat nboot nexcess p
        stat0
## 0.1326303 0.7876272
                           999
# QUESTION 4
n <- nrow(meat)</pre>
p <- ncol(P)
q \leftarrow ncol(C)
p.asym(pc.cc$cor, n, p, q, tstat="Wilks")
## Wilks' Lambda, using F-approximation (Rao's F):
##
                 stat approx df1 df2
                                              p.value
## 1 to 2: 0.1326303 13.96689 4 32 1.069829e-06
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## 2 to 2: 0.4683896 19.29457 1 17 3.974817e-04
p.asym(pc.cc$cor, n, p, q, tstat="Hotelling")
## Hotelling-Lawley Trace, using F-approximation:
##
                stat approx df1 df2
                                            p.value
## 1 to 2: 3.666517 13.74944 4 30 1.759234e-06
## 2 to 2: 1.134975 19.29457 1 34 1.037369e-04
p.asym(pc.cc$cor, n, p, q, tstat="Pillai")
## Pillai-Bartlett Trace, using F-approximation:
                 stat approx df1 df2
##
## 1 to 2: 1.2484480 14.11986 4 34 6.897527e-07
## 2 to 2: 0.5316104 13.75738 1 38 6.624381e-04
p.asym(pc.cc$cor, n, p, q, tstat="Roy")
## Roy's Largest Root, using F-approximation:
##
                 stat
                       approx df1 df2
                                             p.value
## 1 to 1: 0.7168376 21.51811 2 17 2.199391e-05
## F statistic for Roy's Greatest Root is an upper bound.
# QUESTION 6
meat.cor <- cor(meat)</pre>
# cor34.12 using pcor
cor34.12 \leftarrow pcor(c(3,4,1,2), meat.cor)
cor34.12
## [1] -0.1881614
# cor34.12 using formula, with values from pcor
cor34.2 \leftarrow pcor(c(3,4,2), meat.cor)
cor31.2 \leftarrow pcor(c(3,1,2), meat.cor)
cor41.2 \leftarrow pcor(c(4,1,2), meat.cor)
cor34.12 <- cor34.12 <- (cor34.2 - cor31.2*cor41.2) /</pre>
    sqrt((1 - cor31.2**2)*(1 - cor41.2**2))
cor34.12
## [1] -0.1881614
# hypothesis test
pcor.test(cor34.12, 2, 20)
## $tval
## [1] -0.7663339
## $df
## [1] 16
##
## $pvalue
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## [1] 0.4546362
# linear regression
meat.mlm <- lm(</pre>
   cbind(beef_consumption, pork_consumption) ~ steer_price+hog_price,
   data=meat)
summary(meat.mlm)
## Response beef_consumption :
## Call:
## lm(formula = beef_consumption ~ steer_price + hog_price, data = meat)
##
## Residuals:
##
      Min
               10 Median
                               3Q
                                      Max
## -5.7148 -2.4360 0.5312 2.3087 4.5577
## Coefficients:
              Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
## (Intercept) 66.3336
                         6.1292 10.822 4.8e-09 ***
                           0.5839 -3.859 0.00126 **
## steer price -2.2535
## hog_price
                1.2252
                           0.4363
                                    2.808 0.01209 *
## ---
## Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
## Residual standard error: 3.149 on 17 degrees of freedom
## Multiple R-squared: 0.5342, Adjusted R-squared: 0.4794
## F-statistic: 9.746 on 2 and 17 DF, p-value: 0.001514
##
##
## Response pork_consumption :
##
## Call:
## lm(formula = pork_consumption ~ steer_price + hog_price, data = meat)
## Residuals:
      Min
               1Q Median
                               3Q
## -6.2913 -1.7762 -0.3153 2.5485 7.3788
##
## Coefficients:
##
              Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
## (Intercept) 107.6163
                        7.4913 14.365 6.14e-11 ***
                           0.7136 -2.807
## steer_price -2.0033
                                            0.0121 *
               -2.7563
                           0.5332 -5.169 7.71e-05 ***
## hog_price
## ---
## Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
## Residual standard error: 3.849 on 17 degrees of freedom
## Multiple R-squared: 0.708, Adjusted R-squared: 0.6736
## F-statistic: 20.61 on 2 and 17 DF, p-value: 2.859e-05
# QUESTION 7
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# see whether standardised data change the hypothesis test results
# re-use meat data for this
P.std <- scale(P)
C.std <- scale(C)</pre>
pc.cc.std <- cc(P.std, C.std)</pre>
pc.cc.std[c("cor", "xcoef", "ycoef")]
## $cor
## [1] 0.8466626 0.7291162
##
## $xcoef
                              [,2]
##
                   [,1]
## steer_price 0.6099651 0.8135815
             0.6895407 -0.7473324
## hog_price
##
## $ycoef
##
                         [,1]
                                   [,2]
## beef_consumption -0.2199921 -0.9809757
## pork_consumption -0.9984102 0.1178428
p.perm(P.std, C.std, type="Wilks")
## Permutation resampling using Wilks 's statistic:
               mstat nboot nexcess p
       stat0
  0.1326303 0.790945
                        999
p.asym(pc.cc.std$cor, n, p, q, tstat="Wilks")
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# QUESTION 9
S <- matrix(
    с(
        177, 40, -14, 4,
        40, 98, -37, -4,
        -14, -37, 314, 5,
        4, -4, 5, 1
    ),
    4, 4)
# canonical correlations between (X1,X2) and (X3,x4)
# using Cholesky decomposition for S22_neg_sqrt
S11 <- S[1:2, 1:2]
S12 \leftarrow S[1:2, 3:4]
S21 <- S[3:4, 1:2]
S22 \leftarrow S[3:4, 3:4]
S22_neg_sqrt <- chol(solve(S22))
prod <- S22_neg_sqrt %*% S21 %*% solve(S11) %*% S12 %*% t(S22_neg_sqrt)</pre>
sqrt(eigen(prod)$values)
## [1] 0.6011624 0.1590759
# hypothesis test for zero correlation b/w (X1, X2) and (X3, x4)
n <- 30
p <- 2
q <- 2
m < - n - 3/2 - (p+q)/2
s \leftarrow sqrt((p**2 * q**2 - 4)/(p**2 + q**2 - 5))
df1 <- p*q
df2 \leftarrow m*s - p*q/2 + 1
(big_lambda <- det(S) / (det(S11) * det(S22)))</pre>
## [1] 0.6224438
# check big_lambda using Q1 and Q2
Q1 <- S22 - S21 %*% solve(S11) %*% S12
Q2 <- S21 %*% solve(S11) %*% S12
det(Q1 %*% solve(Q1+Q2))
## [1] 0.6224438
# final figures for hypothesis test
(F_stat <- (1-sqrt(big_lambda))/sqrt(big_lambda) * df2/df1)
## [1] 3.477574
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(p_value <- pf(F_stat,df1, df2, lower.tail = FALSE))</pre>
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[1] 0.01365727