STAT380: Assessment 2

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Question 1

a)

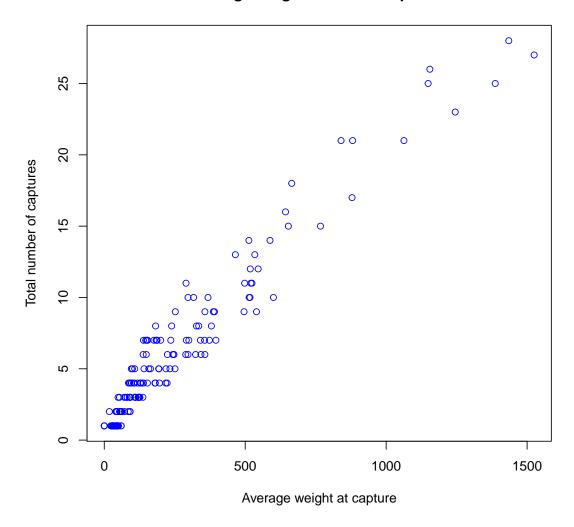
The '?' symbol (question mark) is used to represent a missing value. The 'and' symbol is used to delimit the data. The data does have a header. It is top line with the variables.

b)

```
my_data = read.table('vole380.txt', header=T, sep="&", na.strings = c("?"));
xvals = my_data[1:31]
zvals = my_data[32:60]
zvalsNum = apply(zvals, 1, as.numeric)
xones = c(1:173)
zmeans = c(1:173)
xrows = nrow(xvals)
xcols = ncol(xvals)
for(i in 1:xrows){
  onecount = 0
  for(k in 1:xcols){
    if(xvals[i, k] == 1){
      onecount = onecount+1
    }
}
xones[i] = onecount
}
```

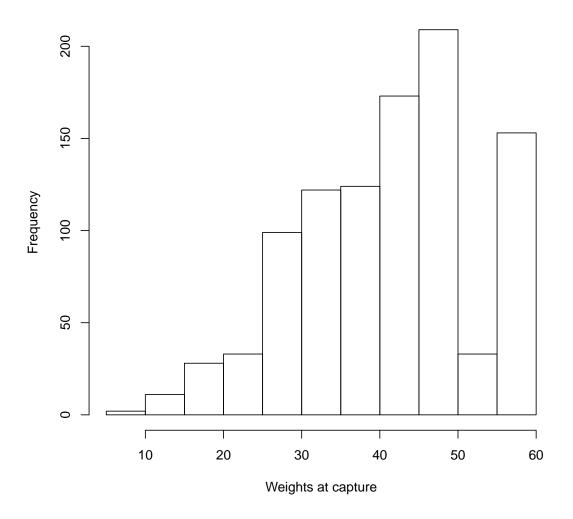
```
zrows = nrow(zvals)
zcols = ncol(zvals)
for(i in 1:zrows){
   total=0
   numVals=0
   for(k in 1:zcols){
      if(!is.na(zvals[i,k])){
        total = total + zvals[i, k]
        numVals = numVals+1
      }
   }
   zmeans[i] = total
}
plot(zmeans, xones, main="Average weight VS. no of captures",
      ylab="Total number of captures",xlab="Average weight at capture",col="blue")
```

Average weight VS. no of captures



hist(zvalsNum ,main="Weights at capture",xlab="Weights at capture")

Weights at capture



Generally the heavier the vole the more times it was captured (and vice versa).

 $\mathbf{c})$

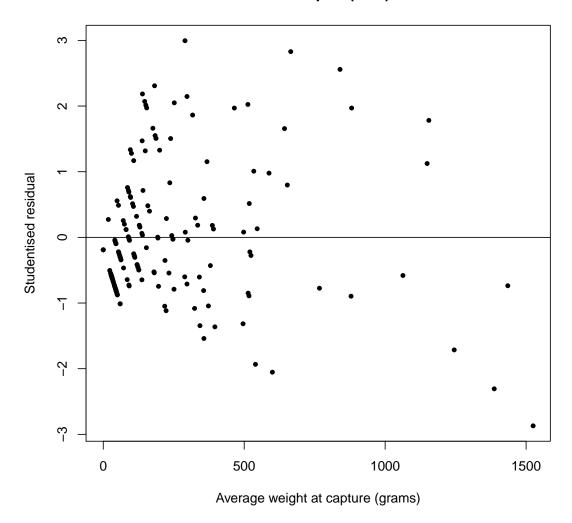
```
m1 = lm(xones~zmeans)
m1

##

## Call:
## lm(formula = xones ~ zmeans)
##

## Coefficients:
```

Residual plot (vole)



Yes, there evidence that that the regression assumptions have been violated as there is a trend in data on the left hand side of the plot.

Question 2

a)

```
##
## Attaching package: 'dplyr'
## The following objects are masked from 'package:stats':
##
## filter, lag
## The following objects are masked from 'package:base':
##
## intersect, setdiff, setequal, union

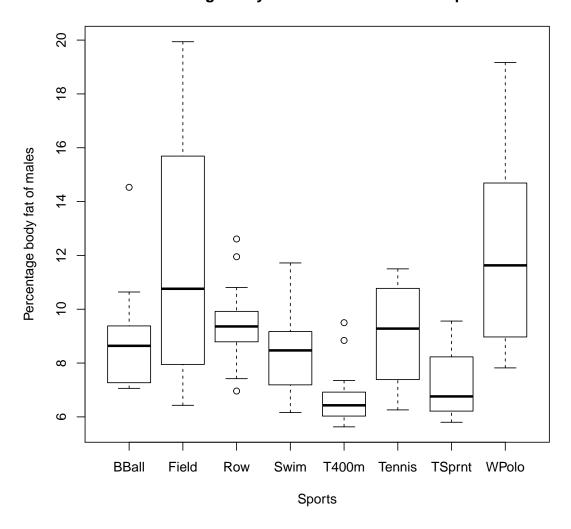
AIS_data = read.table('AIS.txt', header=T)
```

b)

```
d1 = AIS_data[AIS_data$Sex=="male",]
```

c)

Percentage body fat of males in different sports



d)

```
d2 = mutate(AIS_data, BMI=((AIS_data$Wt/(AIS_data$Ht/100)^2)))
```

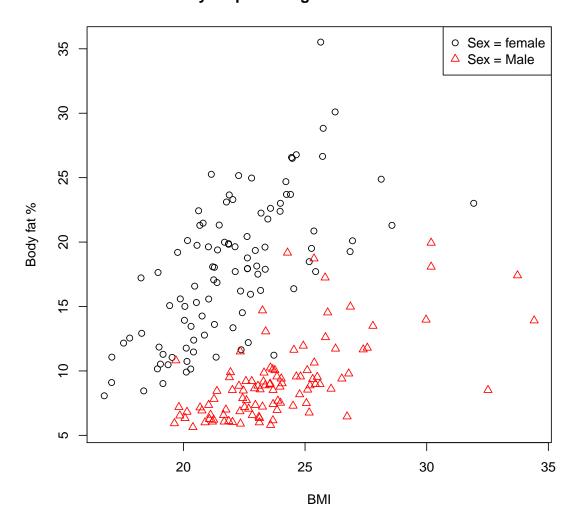
 $\mathbf{e})$

```
underweight = filter(d2, d2$BMI<18.5)
normal = filter(d2, d2$BMI>=18.5 & d2$BMI<25)
overweight = filter(d2, d2$BMI>=25 & d2$BMI<30)
obese = filter(d2, d2$BMI>30)
```

```
table(underweight$Sex)
##
## female male
## 8 0
table(normal$Sex)
##
## female male
    79 73
table(overweight$Sex)
##
## female male
    12 24
##
table(obese$Sex)
##
## female male
## 1 5
mean(underweight$Bfat)
## [1] 11.4425
mean(normal$Bfat)
## [1] 13.08388
mean(overweight$Bfat)
## [1] 15.20417
mean(obese$Bfat)
## [1] 16.81
```

f)

Body fat percentage VS. BMI for athletes

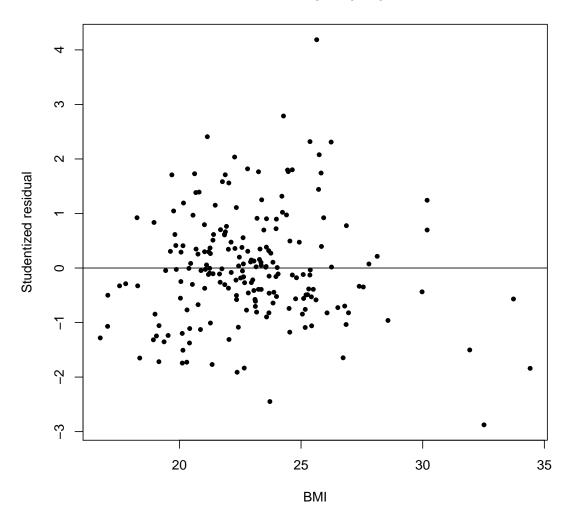


Males show to have a lower body fat percentage than females in the plot. Despite this, males appear to have a higher BMI score than females.

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```
m2 = lm(Bfat^BMI + Sex, data = d2)
s1 = summary(m2)
s1
##
## Call:
## lm(formula = Bfat ~ BMI + Sex, data = d2)
##
## Residuals:
   Min 1Q Median 3Q Max
## -9.570 -2.015 -0.235 1.764 13.927
## Coefficients:
             Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
## (Intercept) -4.68185 2.03892 -2.296 0.0227 *
## BMI
             1.02464 0.09135 11.216 <2e-16 ***
            ## Sexmale
## ---
## Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
## Residual standard error: 3.495 on 199 degrees of freedom
## Multiple R-squared: 0.6843, Adjusted R-squared: 0.6811
## F-statistic: 215.7 on 2 and 199 DF, p-value: < 2.2e-16
residm2 = rstudent(m2)
plot(d2$BMI,residm2,pch=20,main="Residual plot (AIS)",
    xlab="BMI",ylab="Studentized residual")
abline(h=0)
```

Residual plot (AIS)



Yes there is slight evidence that the regression assumptions have been violated. Majority of the data fits the regression assumptions and shows no trends but Outliers skew the data to the left hand side of the plot.