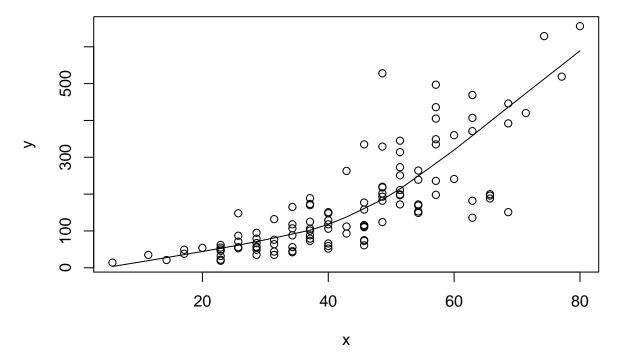
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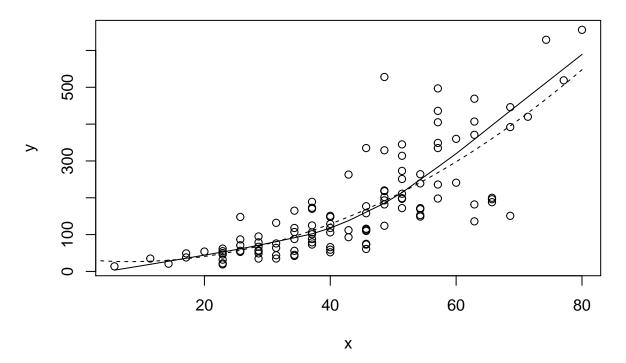
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```
#1.
#(a)
filename <- "~/Downloads/SENIC.txt"
SENIC <- read.table(file=filename, header=T)
y<-SENIC$Nurses
x<-SENIC$AFS
plot(y~x)
lines(lowess(y~x))</pre>
```



#The linear mean function doesn't seem plausible for these data.

```
#(b)
mf2 <- lm(y ~ x + I(x^2))
plot(y ~ x)
lines(lowess(y ~ x))
lines(1:80,predict(mf2, data.frame(x=1:80)), lty=2.5)</pre>
```



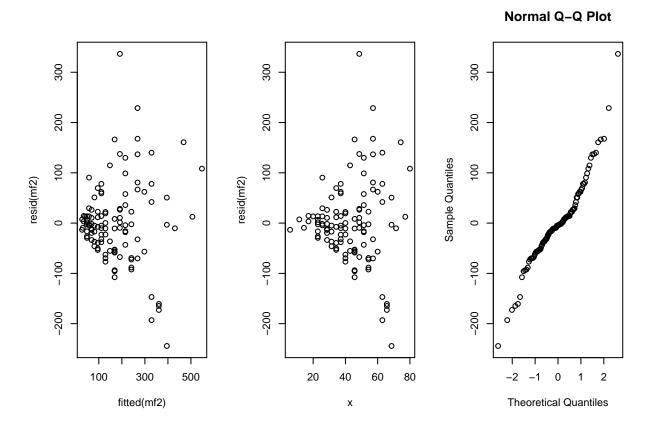
#The second order mean function seems reasonable for these data. The constant variance does not reasona

```
#(c)
summary(mf2)
##
## Call:
## lm(formula = y \sim x + I(x^2))
##
## Residuals:
       Min
                1Q Median
##
                                ЗQ
                                       Max
                             26.48 336.48
## -244.32 -39.42
                    -4.55
##
## Coefficients:
               Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
##
## (Intercept) 33.54823
                          51.41432
                                     0.653 0.51544
## x
               -1.66613
                           2.43463
                                    -0.684 0.49519
## I(x^2)
                0.10116
                           0.02723
                                     3.716 0.00032 ***
## ---
## Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
## Residual standard error: 82.31 on 110 degrees of freedom
## Multiple R-squared: 0.6569, Adjusted R-squared: 0.6507
## F-statistic: 105.3 on 2 and 110 DF, p-value: < 2.2e-16
#HO:beta11 =0 vs H1:beta11 !=0.
mf1 \leftarrow lm(y\sim x)
anova(mf1, mf2)
## Analysis of Variance Table
##
```

```
## Model 1: y ~ x
## Model 2: y \sim x + I(x^2)
    Res.Df
              RSS Df Sum of Sq
                                         Pr(>F)
## 1
        111 838737
## 2
        110 745204 1
                         93533 13.806 0.0003203 ***
## ---
## Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
#the P-value is 0.0003203.the F test and t test are equivalent.
#(d)
predict(mf2, data.frame(x=c(30, 60)), interval="prediction")
##
          fit
                    lwr
## 1 74.61156 -89.78091 239.0040
## 2 297.76943 133.03562 462.5032
```

#The 95% confidence interval with AFS = 30 is [0,239](number of nurses). The 95% confidence interval wi #We are 90% confident in both predictions simultaneously by using Bonferroni .

```
#(e)
par(mfrow=c(1,3))
plot(resid(mf2) ~ fitted(mf2))
plot(resid(mf2) ~ x)
qqnorm(resid(mf2))
```

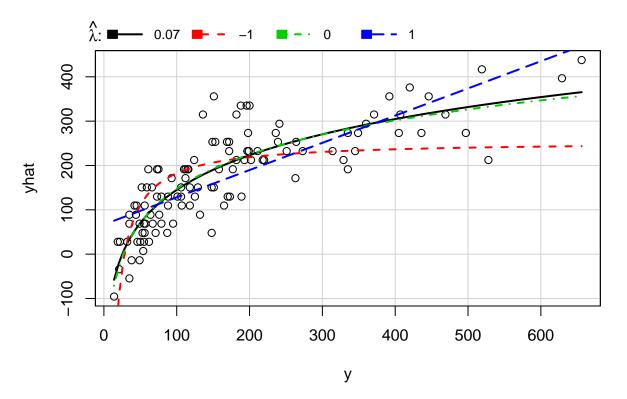


#The quadratic mean function seems a reasonable model for these data, but the constant variance #and normally distributed error terms do not satisfied for these data.

#The conclusion in part(c), it's valid to test for a quadratic term. We can not say anything about the

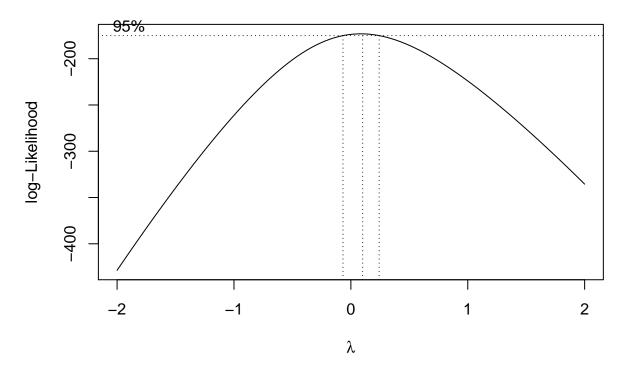
```
#2.
\#(a)
#AFS has a regular distribution, and with no outliers.
#The response variable Nurses has a right-skewed distribution.
```

```
#(b)
library("car")
inverseResponsePlot(lm(y ~ x))
```

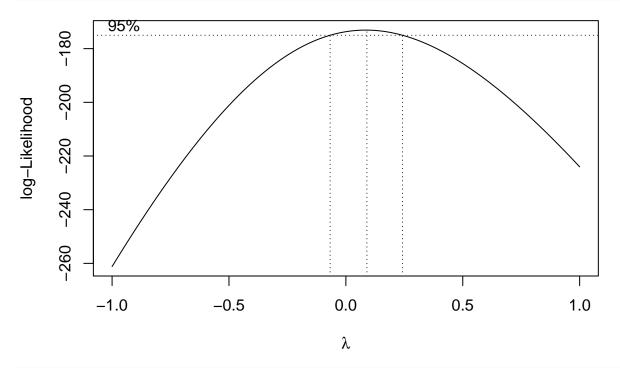


```
lambda
## 1 0.06634214 369691.5
## 2 -1.00000000 626646.8
## 3 0.00000000 370741.1
## 4 1.0000000 514884.5
```

```
{\it \#The inverse response plot method suggests a log-transformation.}
library(MASS)
boxcox(lm(y ~ x))
```



 $boxcox(lm(y \sim x), lambda=seq(-1,1,.01))$



 $\#The\ Box-Cox\ method\ suggests\ the\ log-transformation.$

```
#(c)
mf.log <- lm(log(y) ~ x)
summary(mf.log)</pre>
```

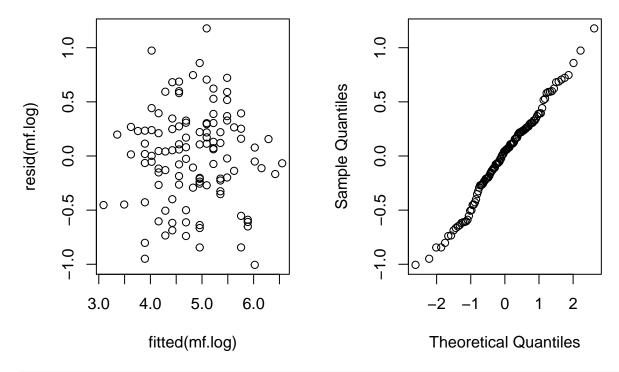
##

```
## Call:
## lm(formula = log(y) \sim x)
##
## Residuals:
##
                  1Q
                       Median
  -1.00519 -0.26450
                     0.04573 0.26862
                                       1.17838
##
##
## Coefficients:
##
               Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
                          0.125500
                                     22.52
## (Intercept) 2.826546
                                             <2e-16 ***
               0.046588
                          0.002744
                                     16.98
                                             <2e-16 ***
## ---
## Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
##
## Residual standard error: 0.4414 on 111 degrees of freedom
## Multiple R-squared: 0.722, Adjusted R-squared: 0.7195
## F-statistic: 288.2 on 1 and 111 DF, p-value: < 2.2e-16
```

#For each additional percentage of AFS, the expected number of nurses increases by exp(0.046588).

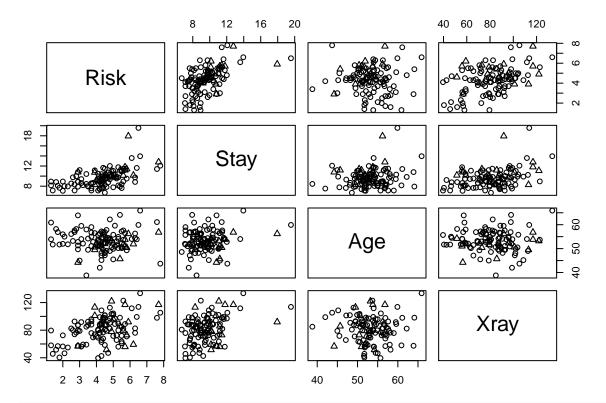
```
#(d)
par(mfrow=c(1,2))
plot(resid(mf.log) ~ fitted(mf.log))
qqnorm(resid(mf.log))
```

Normal Q-Q Plot



#Yes, the data seems to reasonably conform to the model assumptions.

```
#(e)
#No, because neither model is a sub-model of the other. TheF-test requires the null (reduced) model be
exp(predict(mf.log,data.frame(x=c(30,60)),interval="prediction"))
           fit
                    lwr
                             upr
## 1 68.31855 28.29471 164.9575
## 2 276.39103 114.25812 668.5914
##The 95% confidence interval with AFS = 30 is [28,165] (number of nurses). The 95% confidence interval
\#These intervals are more useful than 1(d), the model 1(d) assumptions did not hold true.
#3.
#(a)
table(SENIC$MS)
##
## 1 2
## 17 96
SENIC$MS <- 2 - SENIC$MS
table(SENIC$MS)
##
## 0 1
## 96 17
#(b)
pairs(Risk ~ Stay + Age + Xray, data=SENIC, pch=SENIC$MS+1)
```



#The risk increases with stay, and also with X-ray, but doesn't related to age.

```
#(c)
m1 <- lm(Risk ~ Stay + Age + Xray + MS, data=SENIC)
m2 <- update(m1, ~ . + (Stay+Age+Xray):MS)
anova(m1, m2)

## Analysis of Variance Table
##
## Model 1: Risk ~ Stay + Age + Xray + MS
## Model 2: Risk ~ Stay + Age + Xray + MS + Stay:MS + Age:MS + Xray:MS
## Res.Df RSS Df Sum of Sq F Pr(>F)
## 1 108 127.24
## 2 105 121.06 3 6.1851 1.7882 0.1539
```

#The P-value is 0.1539, so fail to reject HO. We conclude that there is no interaction effect between m

```
#(d)
summary(m1)

##
## Call:
## lm(formula = Risk ~ Stay + Age + Xray + MS, data = SENIC)
##
```

ЗQ

Residuals:

##

1Q

Median

-2.74669 -0.76646 -0.00283 0.77267 2.59703

```
## Coefficients:
##
              Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
                                   0.647 0.51874
## (Intercept) 0.85738
                         1.32434
               0.28882
                          0.06291
                                    4.591 1.2e-05 ***
## Stay
## Age
              -0.01805
                          0.02411 -0.749 0.45569
## Xray
               0.01995
                          0.00577
                                    3.458 0.00078 ***
## MS
               0.28782
                          0.30668
                                   0.938 0.35009
## ---
## Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
## Residual standard error: 1.085 on 108 degrees of freedom
## Multiple R-squared: 0.3681, Adjusted R-squared: 0.3447
## F-statistic: 15.73 on 4 and 108 DF, p-value: 3.574e-10
```

confint(m1)

```
## 2.5 % 97.5 %

## (Intercept) -1.767683062 3.48244173

## Stay 0.164122783 0.41351196

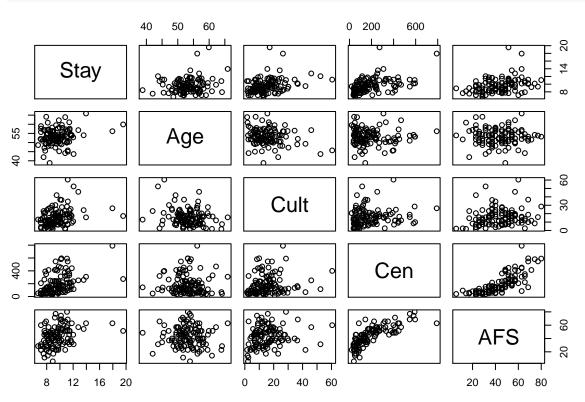
## Age -0.065849064 0.02974424

## Xray 0.008513684 0.03138789

## MS -0.320081994 0.89571763
```

#The 95% confidence interval is (-0.895717627,0.32008199).

```
#4.
#(a)
pairs(Stay ~ Age + Cult + Cen + AFS, data=SENIC)
```



```
#The variable Stay has a weak positive relationship with each of the four predictors.
#And there are two possible outliers. Cen and AFS has a strong positive relationship with each other.
```

```
#(b)
m1 <- lm(Stay ~ Age + Cult + Cen + AFS + factor(Reg), data=SENIC)
summary(m1)
##
## lm(formula = Stay ~ Age + Cult + Cen + AFS + factor(Reg), data = SENIC)
## Residuals:
      Min
               1Q Median
                              3Q
                                    Max
## -2.7938 -0.7304 0.0037 0.5388 7.7231
## Coefficients:
               Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
## (Intercept) 4.197818 1.878025 2.235 0.027519 *
               ## Age
               ## Cult
## Cen
               0.006600 0.001404 4.700 7.92e-06 ***
## AFS
               -0.020761 0.014369 -1.445 0.151477
## factor(Reg)2 -0.959655   0.381722   -2.514   0.013454 *
## factor(Reg)3 -1.516510  0.380092 -3.990 0.000123 ***
## factor(Reg)4 -2.149988   0.461517   -4.659   9.37e-06 ***
## Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
## Residual standard error: 1.399 on 105 degrees of freedom
## Multiple R-squared: 0.4981, Adjusted R-squared: 0.4647
## F-statistic: 14.89 on 7 and 105 DF, p-value: 2.283e-13
#estimated mean function = 0.103691Age + 0.040302Cult + 0.006600Cen -0.020761AFS
# + Reg(4.197818 or 4.197818-0.959655 or 4.197818-1.516510 or 4.197818-2.149988)
confint(m1, level=.99)["Cult",]
        0.5 %
                  99.5 %
## 0.002777625 0.077826846
#The 99% confidence interval is (0.002777625,0.077826846).
#(d)
# HO: E(Y/X=x, region=j) = beta0 + beta1x1 + beta2x2 + beta3x3 + beta4x4
# H1: E(Y|X=x, region=j) = beta0j + beta1x1 + beta2x2 + beta3x3 + beta4x4
m0<-update(m1, ~ . - factor(Reg))</pre>
anova(m0, m1)
## Analysis of Variance Table
##
```

```
## Model 1: Stay ~ Age + Cult + Cen + AFS
## Model 2: Stay ~ Age + Cult + Cen + AFS + factor(Reg)
## Res.Df RSS Df Sum of Sq F Pr(>F)
## 1 108 255.74
## 2 105 205.36 3 50.378 8.586 3.771e-05 ***
## ---
## Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
```

 $\#The\ P-value\ is\ 3.771e-05.$ So we strongly believe that there is a difference in average stay by region,