# Homework #12

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### Things to complete:

- a. All examples completed by the TAs
- b. All of the homework problems assigned to you

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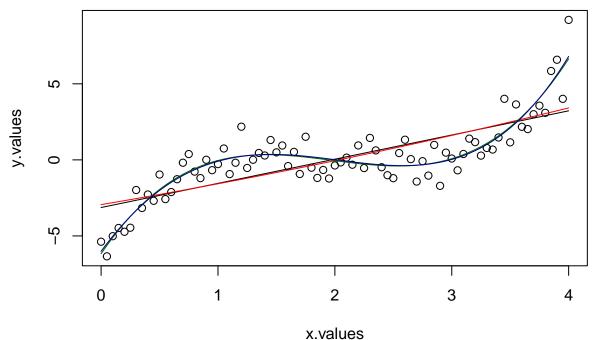
If you needed to download a \*.RDATA file with this lab, make sure it was downloaded into the same folder as this file.

Additionally, run the first code chunk in this file before you start doing any work. By running the first code chunk, some variables will be loaded for you. You should use these variables in your work, when necessary.

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#### Example 1:

```
# SHOW YOUR WORK HERE.
x.values \leftarrow seq(from = 0, to = 4, by = 0.05)
ln <- length(x.values)</pre>
errors \leftarrow rnorm(n = ln, sd = 1)
y.values \leftarrow (x.values - 1) * (x.values - 2) * (x.values - 3) + errors
simulated.dat <- data.frame(x.values, y.values)</pre>
plot(simulated.dat)
lm.fit <- lm(y.values ~ x.values, dat = simulated.dat)</pre>
quadratic.fit <- lm(y.values ~ x.values + I(x.values^2), dat = simulated.dat)
cubic.fit <- lm(y.values ~ x.values + I(x.values^2) + I(x.values^3), dat = simulated.dat)</pre>
quatric.fit \leftarrow lm(y.values \sim x.values + I(x.values^2) + I(x.values^3) +
    I(x.values^4), dat = simulated.dat)
points(x.values, predict(lm.fit), col = "black", type = "l")
points(x.values, predict(quadratic.fit), col = "red", type = "1")
points(x.values, predict(cubic.fit), col = "darkgreen", type = "l")
points(x.values, predict(quatric.fit), col = "darkblue", type = "l")
```



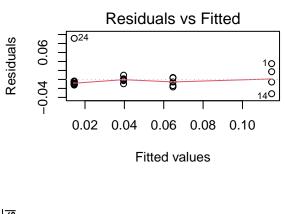
```
summary(quatric.fit)
##
## Call:
## lm(formula = y.values ~ x.values + I(x.values^2) + I(x.values^3) +
## I(x.values^4), data = simulated.dat)
##
```

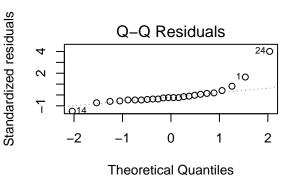
```
## Residuals:
## Min 1Q Median 3Q Max
## -2.1705 -0.7139 -0.1297 0.6322 2.4007
## Coefficients:
##
               Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
## (Intercept) -6.01307 0.48857 -12.308 < 2e-16 ***
## x.values 10.45885 1.71478 6.099 4.13e-08 ***
## I(x.values^2) -5.25804 1.75905 -2.989 0.00377 **
## I(x.values^3) 0.67418 0.66271 1.017 0.31223
## I(x.values^4) 0.04672 0.08217 0.569 0.57136
## ---
## Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
## Residual standard error: 0.9453 on 76 degrees of freedom
## Multiple R-squared: 0.8609, Adjusted R-squared: 0.8536
## F-statistic: 117.6 on 4 and 76 DF, p-value: < 2.2e-16
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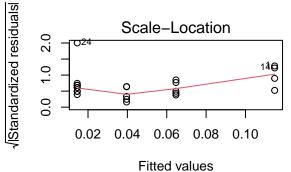
### Example 2:

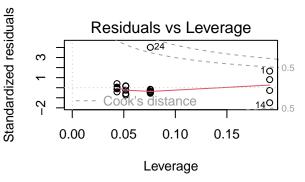
```
# SHOW YOUR WORK HERE.
pluto <- read.csv("Plutonium.csv")</pre>
pluto.fit <- lm(Alpha.Count ~ Pu.Act, dat = pluto)</pre>
plot(pluto[2:1])
                                                                                           0
                                                                                           0
                                                                                           0
      0.10
              0
Alpha.Count
                                                                                           0
                                                     000
      0.05
                                 0
              0.00
                                 5
                                                    10
                                                                       15
              0
                                                                                           20
                                                  Pu.Act
```

```
par(mfrow = c(2, 2))
plot(pluto.fit)
```



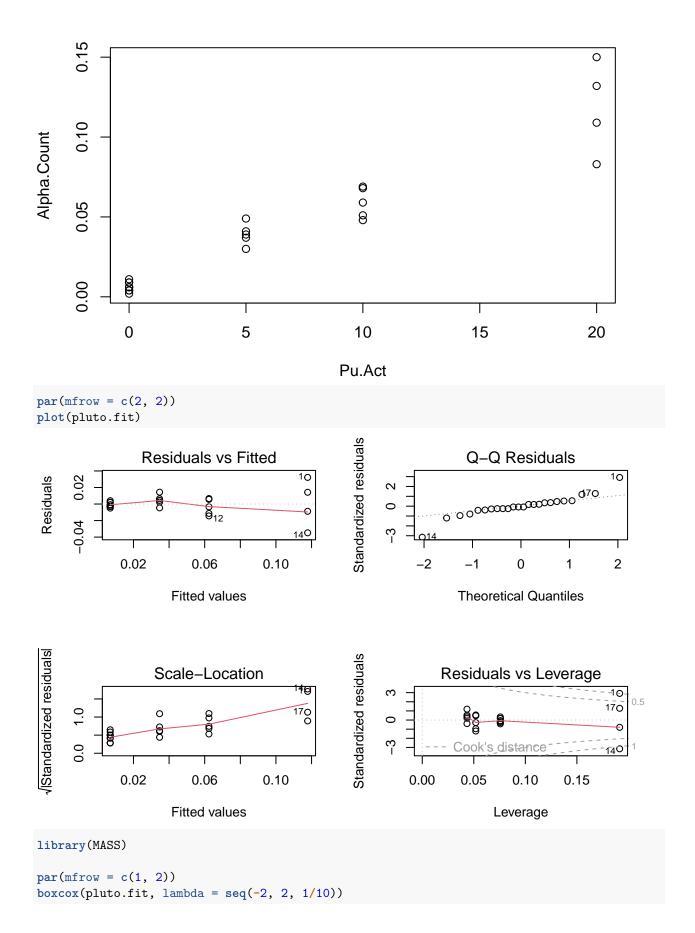






```
pluto[24, 1]
## [1] 0.106

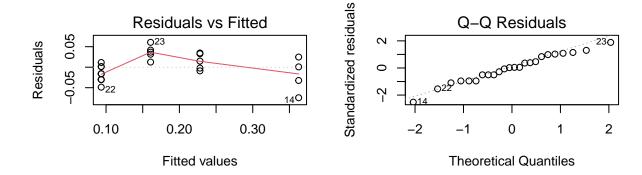
pluto[24, 1] <- 0.006
pluto.fit <- lm(Alpha.Count ~ Pu.Act, dat = pluto)
par(mfrow = c(1, 1))
plot(pluto[2:1])</pre>
```

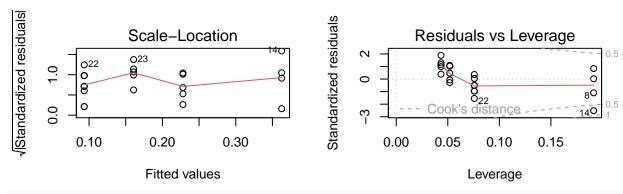


## boxcox(pluto.fit, lambda = seq(0.25, 0.75, 1/20))95% -40 <u>1</u>8 log-Likelihood log-Likelihood 95% -19 09--20 -80 -21 2 -2 0 0.3 0.4 0.5 0.6 0.7 -1 1 λ λ pluto\$sqrt.Alpha <- sqrt(pluto\$Alpha.Count)</pre> pluto.fit.sqrt <- lm(sqrt.Alpha ~ Pu.Act, data = pluto)</pre> par(mfrow = c(1, 1))plot(pluto[2:3]) 0 0.35 0 0 0 0.25 **0** 0 0 sqrt.Alpha 0000 0.15 0000 0 5 10 15 20

```
par(mfrow = c(2, 2))
plot(pluto.fit.sqrt)
```

Pu.Act





```
pluto$sqrt.Pu <- sqrt(pluto$Pu.Act)</pre>
pluto.fit.both <- lm(sqrt.Alpha ~ sqrt.Pu, data = pluto)</pre>
par(mfrow = c(1, 1))
pluto.fit.both
##
## Call:
## lm(formula = sqrt.Alpha ~ sqrt.Pu, data = pluto)
##
## Coefficients:
## (Intercept)
                    sqrt.Pu
       0.07341
                    0.05719
summary(pluto.fit.both)
##
## Call:
## lm(formula = sqrt.Alpha ~ sqrt.Pu, data = pluto)
##
## Residuals:
         Min
                           Median
                     1Q
                                          3Q
                                                   Max
## -0.041067 -0.010463 0.001092 0.011335
                                            0.058134
##
## Coefficients:
##
               Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
                                      10.06 1.09e-09 ***
## (Intercept) 0.073410
                           0.007300
                           0.002872
                                      19.91 1.47e-15 ***
## sqrt.Pu
               0.057188
##
## Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
##
## Residual standard error: 0.02422 on 22 degrees of freedom
```

```
## Multiple R-squared: 0.9474, Adjusted R-squared: 0.945
## F-statistic: 396.4 on 1 and 22 DF, p-value: 1.465e-15

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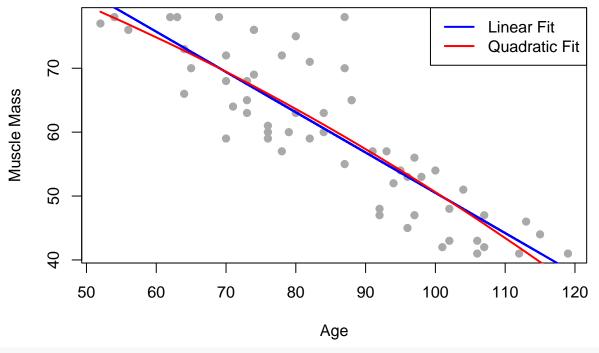
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#### Problem 3:

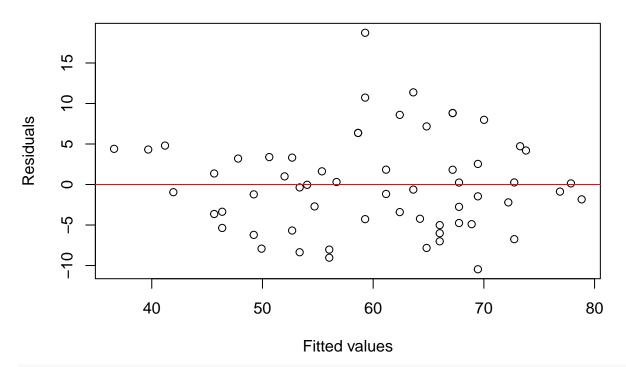
## Muscle Mass vs Age



```
summary(model2)
##
## Call:
## lm(formula = mass ~ age + I(age^2), data = data)
##
## Residuals:
       Min
                  1Q
                       Median
                                    3Q
                                            Max
## -10.4593 -4.3954 -0.4927
                                3.5878 18.7248
##
## Coefficients:
                Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
## (Intercept) 97.768763 19.364306
                                     5.049 4.86e-06 ***
## age
               -0.247811
                           0.461302
                                     -0.537
                                               0.593
## I(age^2)
               -0.002237
                           0.002684
                                    -0.834
                                               0.408
## ---
```

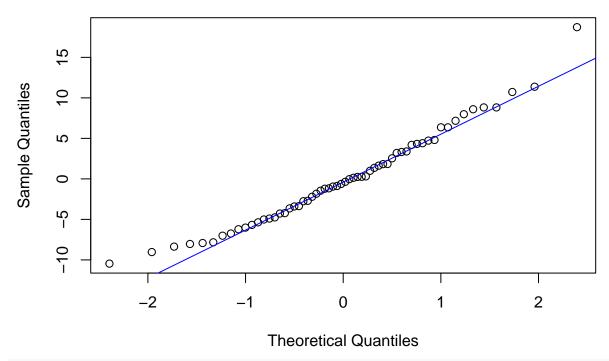
```
## Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
##
## Residual standard error: 5.964 on 57 degrees of freedom
## Multiple R-squared: 0.7531, Adjusted R-squared: 0.7444
## F-statistic: 86.92 on 2 and 57 DF, p-value: < 2.2e-16
anova(model1, model2)
## Analysis of Variance Table
##
## Model 1: mass ~ age
## Model 2: mass ~ age + I(age^2)
    Res.Df
              RSS Df Sum of Sq
        58 2052.2
## 1
## 2
        57 2027.5 1
                        24.722 0.695 0.4079
plot(model2\fitted.values, model2\fresiduals, xlab = "Fitted values", ylab = "Residuals",
   main = "Residuals vs Fitted (Quadratic Model)")
abline(h = 0, col = "red")
```

# Residuals vs Fitted (Quadratic Model)



```
qqnorm(model2$residuals)
qqline(model2$residuals, col = "blue")
```

### Normal Q-Q Plot



```
new_data <- data.frame(age = 48)

predict(model1, newdata = new_data, interval = "confidence", level = 0.99)
## fit lwr upr
## 1 83.28382 78.1548 88.41283

predict(model2, newdata = new_data, interval = "confidence", level = 0.99)
## fit lwr upr
## 1 80.71912 71.03998 90.39827
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Null Hypothesis: B1 = B2 = 0 (the terms are not significant, so the relationship is not isgnificant) Alternate Hypothesis B1 != 0 or B2 != 0 ((at least one of) the terms are significant, so the relationship is significant) F-statistic p-value: 2.2e-16, because p < alpha at the 0.05 level, there is an significant regression relationship using the quadratic model.

Null Hypothesis: B2 = 0 (the quadratic term is not significant) Alternate Hypothesis B2 != 0 (the quadratic term is significant) F-statistic p-value: 0.4079, because p > alpha at the 0.05 level, there is an insignificant difference between the two so the quadratic term is unnecessary.

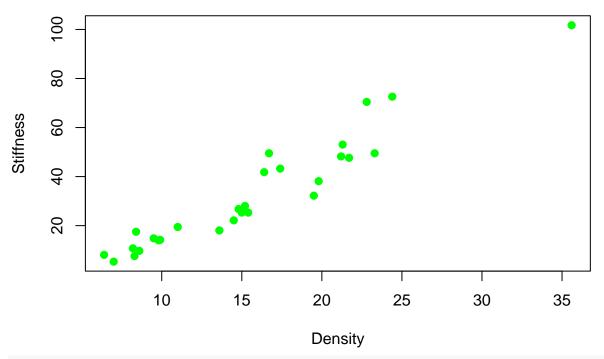
Based on the residual vs. fitted values, I see a general random shape in the plot, satisfying the condition of linearity. The variances seem to be quite evenly spread out too, satisfying the condition of homoskedacsity. Finally, the plot of the residuals follows the line on the Q-Q plot really well, so the residuals should be

normally distributed.

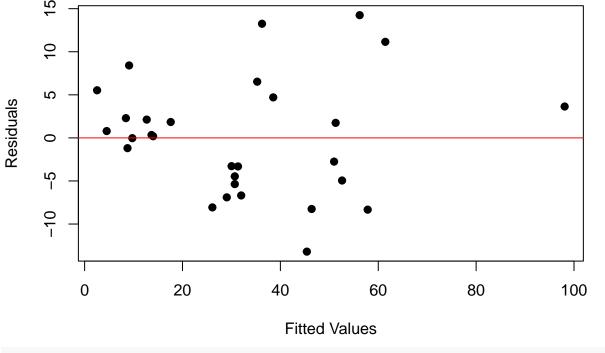
#### Problem 4:

```
data <- read.csv("ParticleBoard.csv")</pre>
head(data)
    Density Stiffness
## 1
         9.5
                14.814 70.61056
## 2
         8.4
                17.502 72.30000
## 3
         9.8
                14.007 66.15377
## 4
        11.0
                19.443 70.05781
         8.3
                 7.573 69.33919
## 5
## 6
         9.9
                14.191 69.12882
plot(data$Density, data$Stiffness, main = "Scatterplot of Stiffness vs Density",
    xlab = "Density", ylab = "Stiffness", pch = 19, col = "green")
```

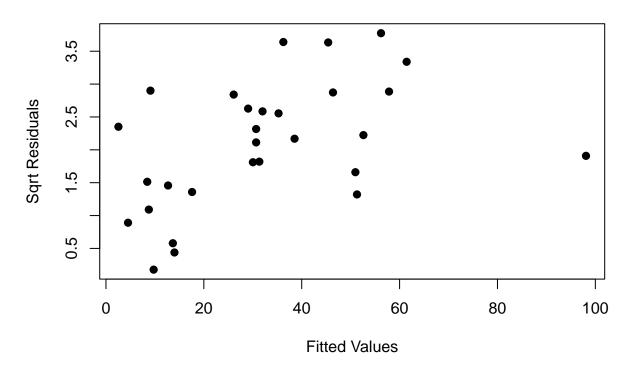
## **Scatterplot of Stiffness vs Density**



# Residuals vs Fitted

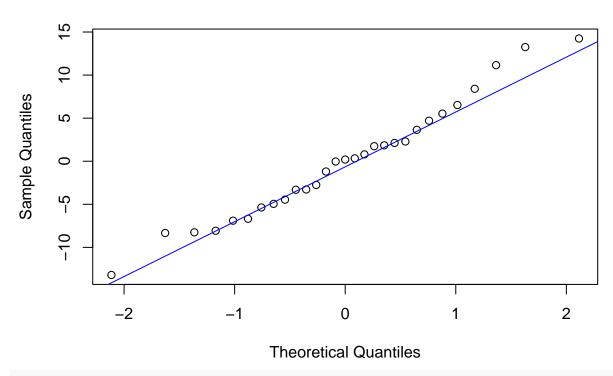


## **Scale-Location Plot**



```
qqnorm(model$residuals)
qqline(model$residuals, col = "blue")
```

### Normal Q-Q Plot



```
data$sqrt_Stiffness <- sqrt(data$Stiffness)

powers <- seq

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```

They appear to have a positive linear relationship.

The residuals appear to have a pattern however. They start near zero then have a sort of downward dip and then go back up again. This means we might need a quadratic or non linear term.

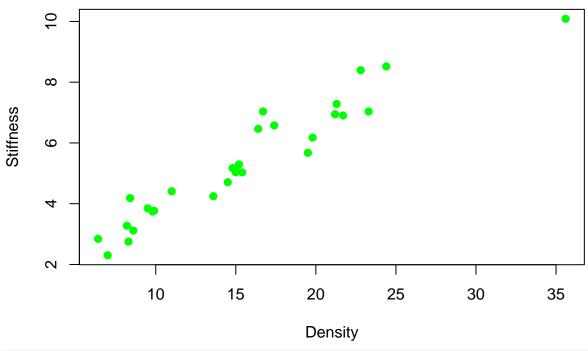
In the scale-location plot there seems to be a sort of pattern, kind of curved maybe square root curved. This is interesting and liekly means the data violates the principles of heteroskedacdisity.

The dots generally stick to the line but its definitely not a perfect fit to the normal distribution.

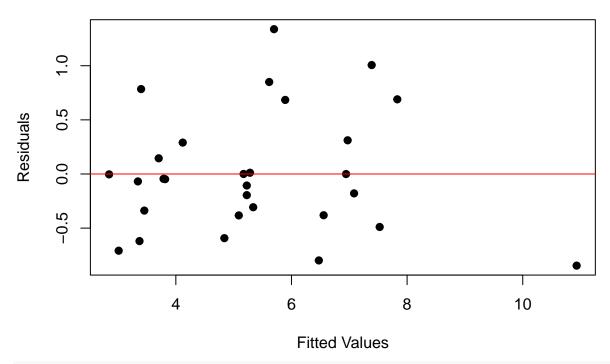
I think I would do Stiffness to the square root and then density based on the graphs. The residuals sort of fan out at higher values and Stiffness looks slightly right skewed.

I would transform Stiffness for sure because as we see in the residual plot there seems to be some sort of non-constant variance and transforming the response (Stiffness) and help sovle this.

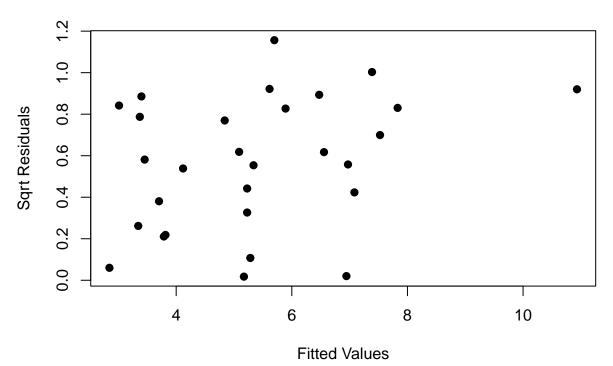
## **Scatterplot of Stiffness vs Density**



## **Residuals vs Fitted**

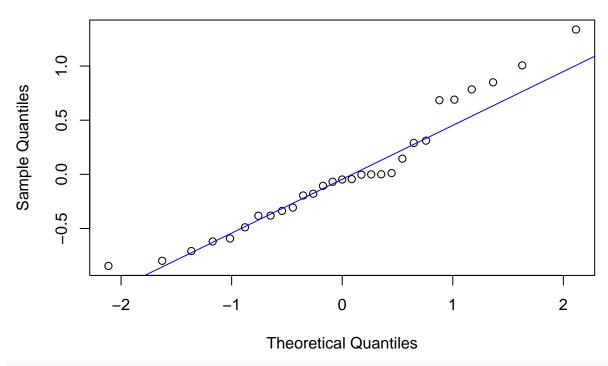


## **Scale-Location Plot**



```
qqnorm(model$residuals)
qqline(model$residuals, col = "blue")
```

# Normal Q-Q Plot



```
data$sqrt_Stiffness <- sqrt(data$Stiffness)
powers <- seq</pre>
```