Regression for Linguists

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Welcome!

- the language of instruction is English
- Block course:
 - October 10, 11, 12 (10am-4pm)
 - January 12th (4-8pm)
 - January 26th (4-8pm)
 - February 9th (4-8pm)

LP	type	task
1LP	preparation	readings
1LP	participation	lecture materials/exercises
1LP	preparation	homework due December 20th
1LP	preparation	final homework due March 29th

Course description

- via hands-on exercises in RStudio with the R programming language, we will develop skills and know-how related to
 - analysing linguistic data with linear models
 - the *theory* behind linear models
 - implement (generalised) linear (mixed) models
 - learn how to **communicate** our findings

Course materials

- Moodle: Regression for linguists
 - Enrolment Key: reg4ling
- Course website (work-in-progress)
 - https://daniela-palleschi.github.io/reg4ling
- communal terms and concepts Google Sheet
 - -https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/17CqdxKL9lyy-PbTB2ZnfWNWs4oV-CcBvrqlh_aEPGQ/edit?usp=sharing
 - please keep this open during class, and write down any words/concepts that you think are important
 - you don't need to write the definition, this is a collaborative document
 - by keeping the 'Lecture topic' column accurate I can easily update the website with our terms and definitions

Course credits

This course is part of Modul 9 (Forschungsmodul) and is worth 4 LP. A break down of the course credits:

• Office hours: Wednesdays, 15.00-16.00 (by appointment)

Reading and preparation

- this course mainly follows Winter (2019)
- by now, you should be familiar with the concepts in Chaters 1-3
 - Intro to R
 - the tidyverse and reproducible workflow
 - Descriptive statistics, models, and distributions

Syllabus

Further readings

- there are lots of useful resources out there, specifically:
 - Bodo Winter's tutorials on linear (mixed) models (Winter, 2013, 2014)
 - Sonderegger (2023): a recently published book, I'd say more intermediate than Winter (2019)
 - the PsyTeachR website is a great resource for hands-on stats and/or data analysis in R from the University of Glasgow School of Psychology and Neuroscience

A word on reproducibility

- I have no expectations in this course for whether you use .R scripts, Rmarkdown, or Quarto (all of which available under File > New File)
- If you're using Rmarkdown or Quarto (recommended), I suggest you have the following code at the end of every script:

sessionInfo()

- this will print your session info at the end of each document to print your current packages and R version (etc.)
- In this course you'll see some examples of tools for a reproducible workflow
 - but I won't explicitly discuss them (unless it's requested)

Session Info

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