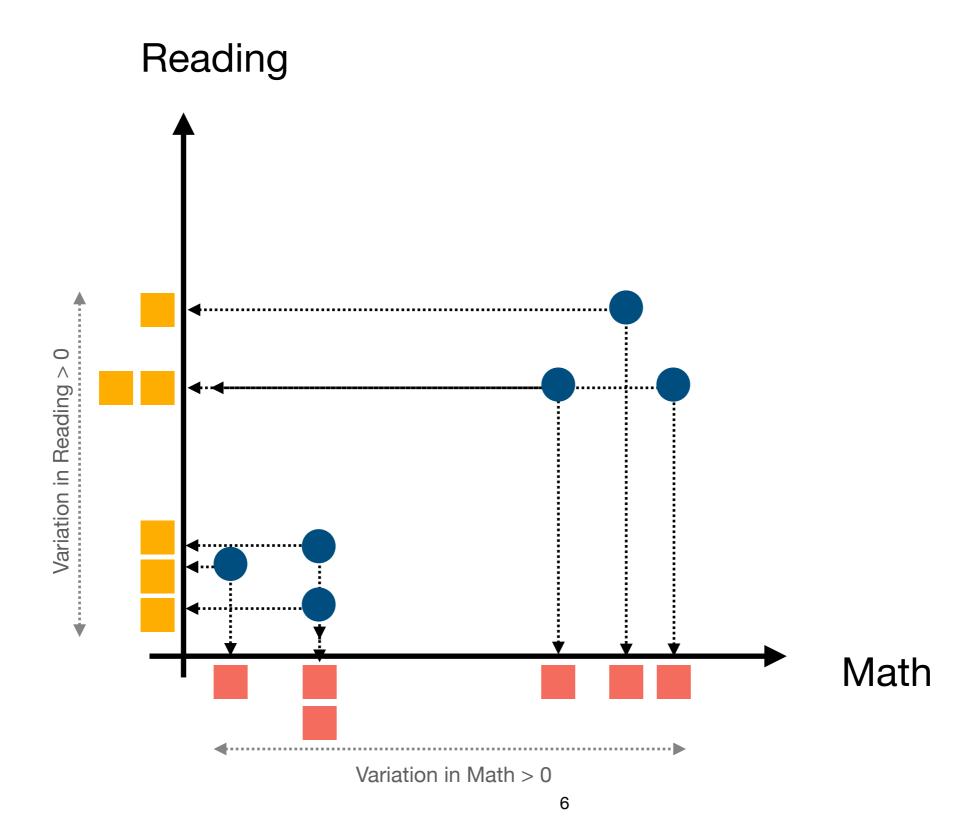
Principal Component Analysis (PCA)

- Dimension Reduction
- Representation of Data

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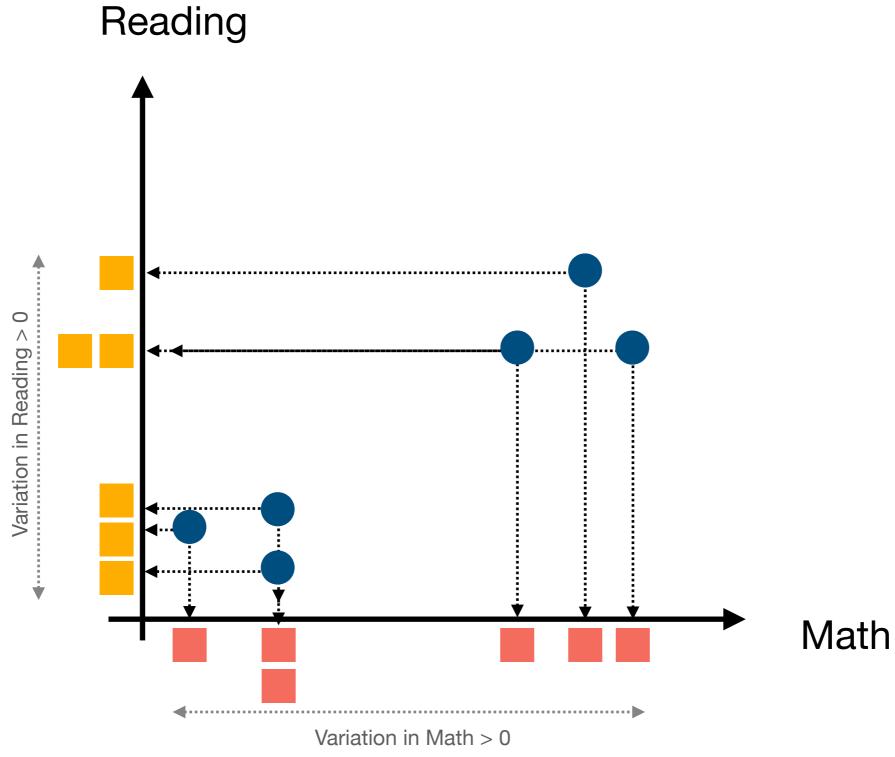
Student	Reading	Math
บุญมี	8	99
บุญมา	5	43
บุญหนัก	1	16
บุญทับ	4	49
บุญถึก	7	83
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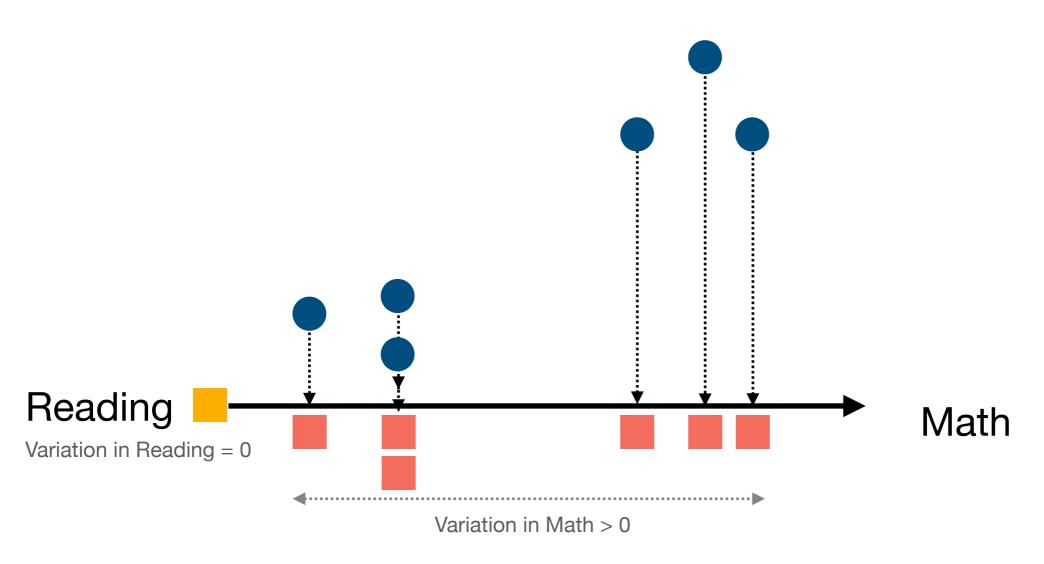


Reading Math

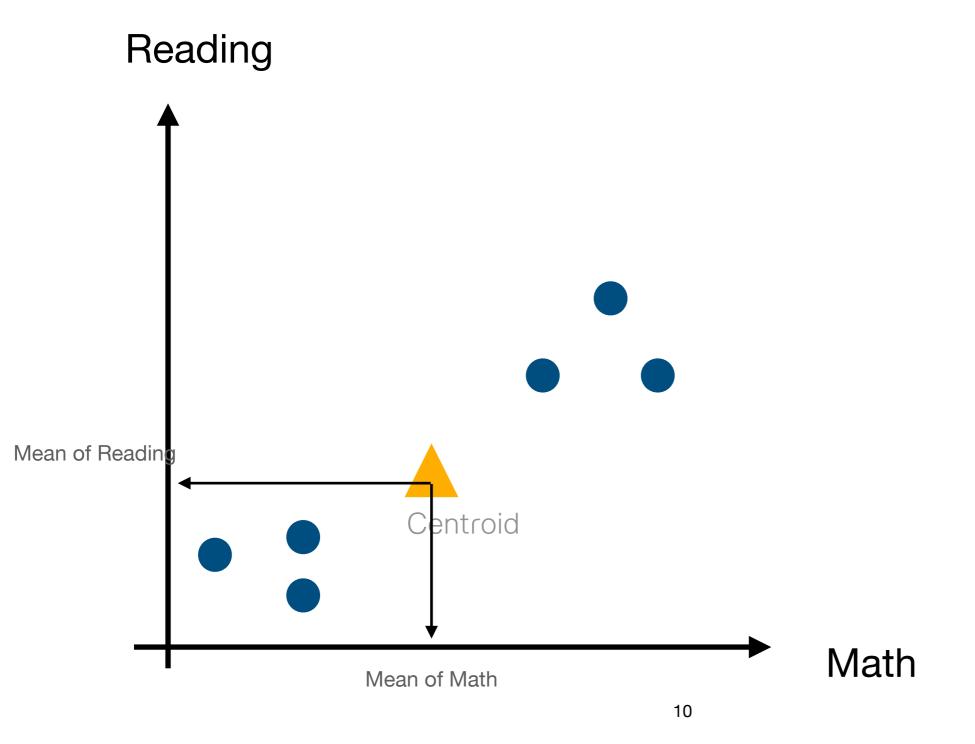
Variation in Math = 0

Variation in Reading > 0

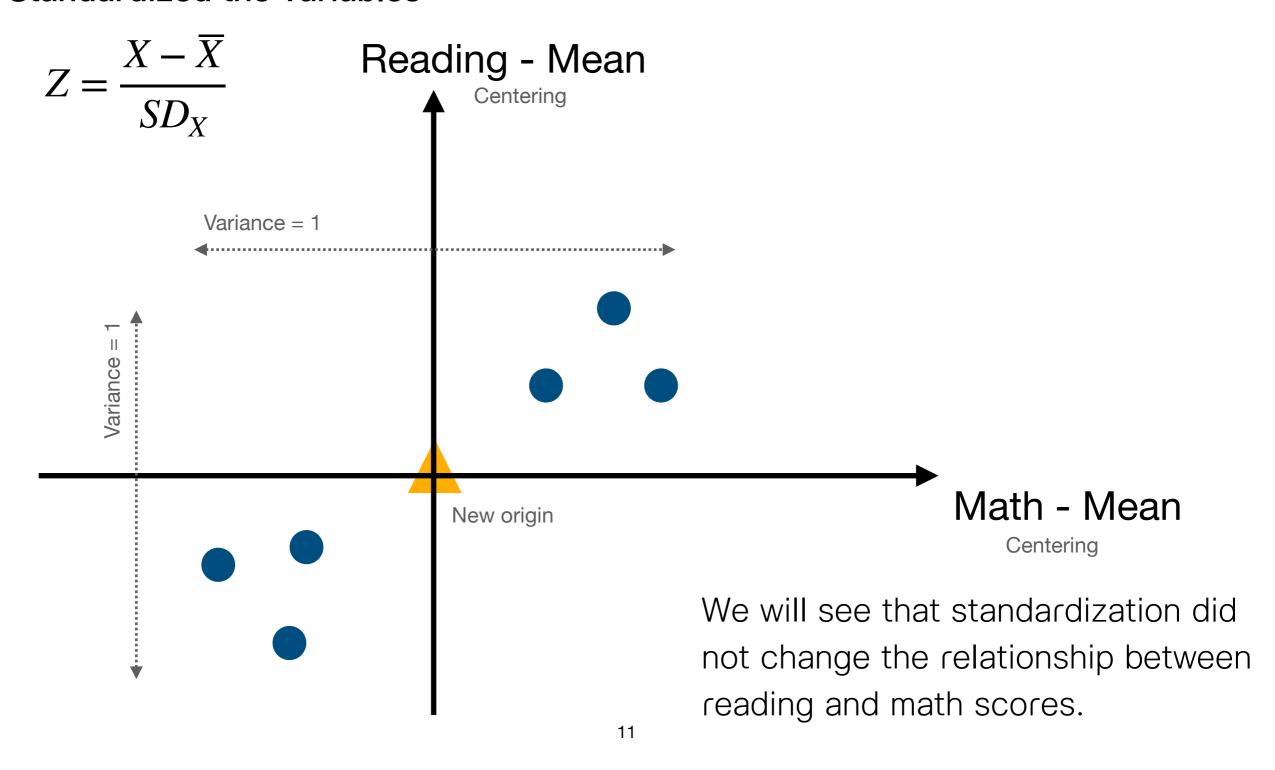




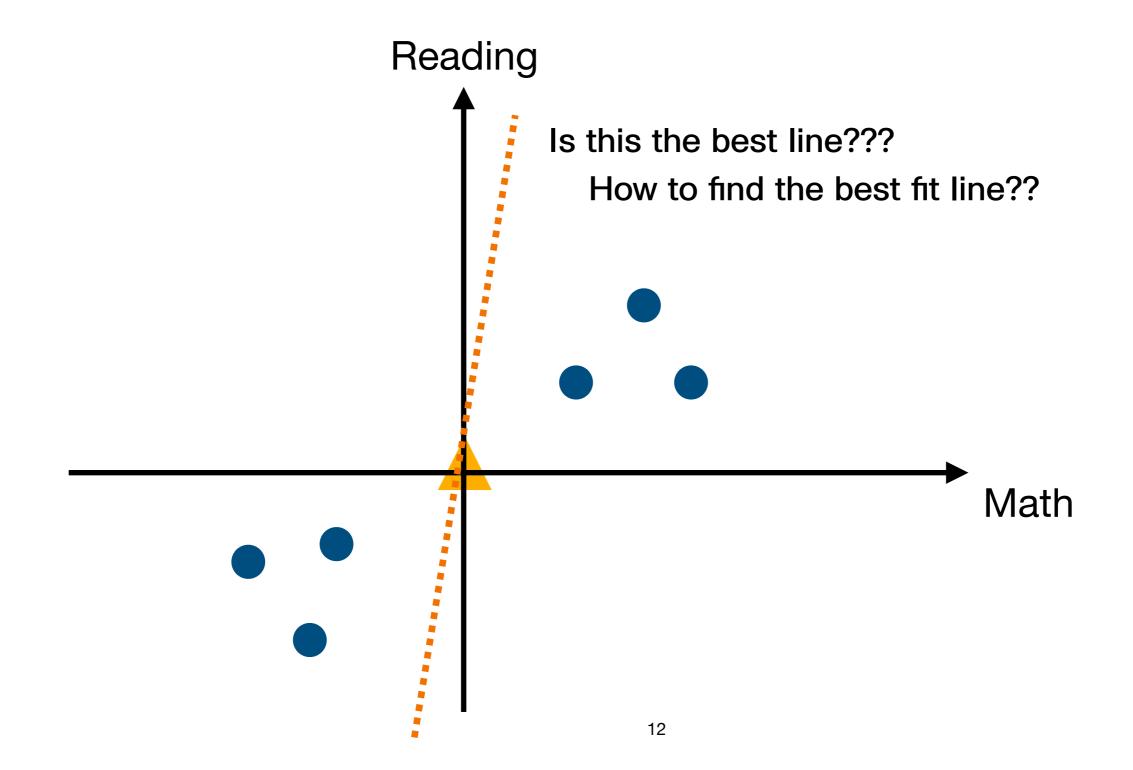
Calculate centroids and standard deviations of the data



Standardized the variables



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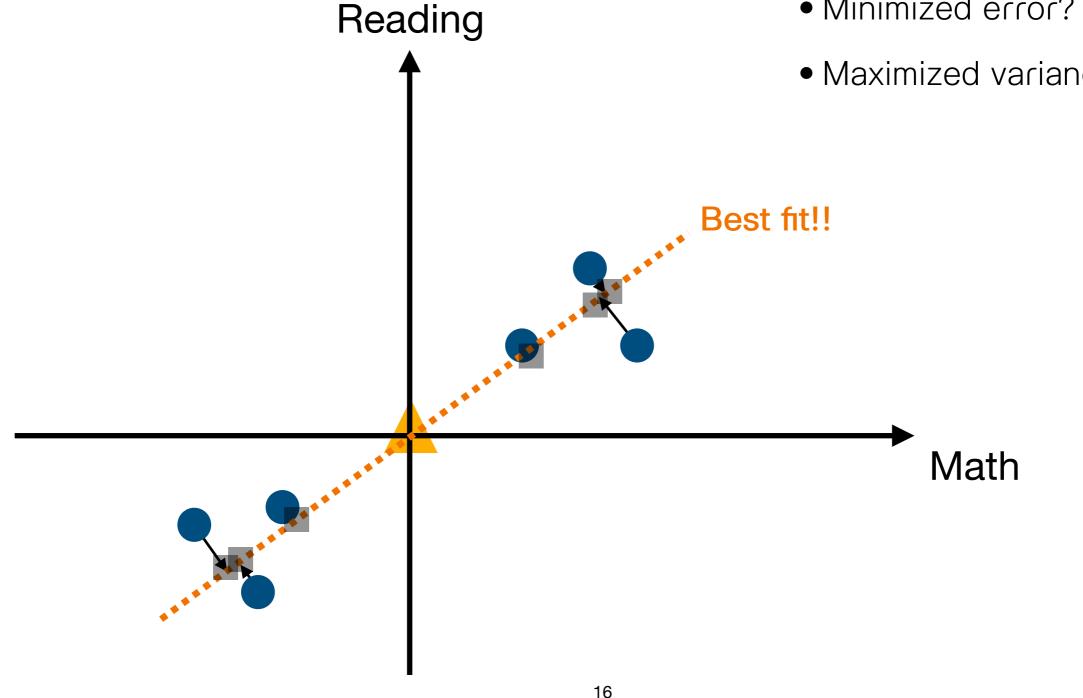
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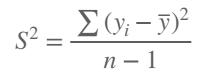


Maximized variance?



Reading

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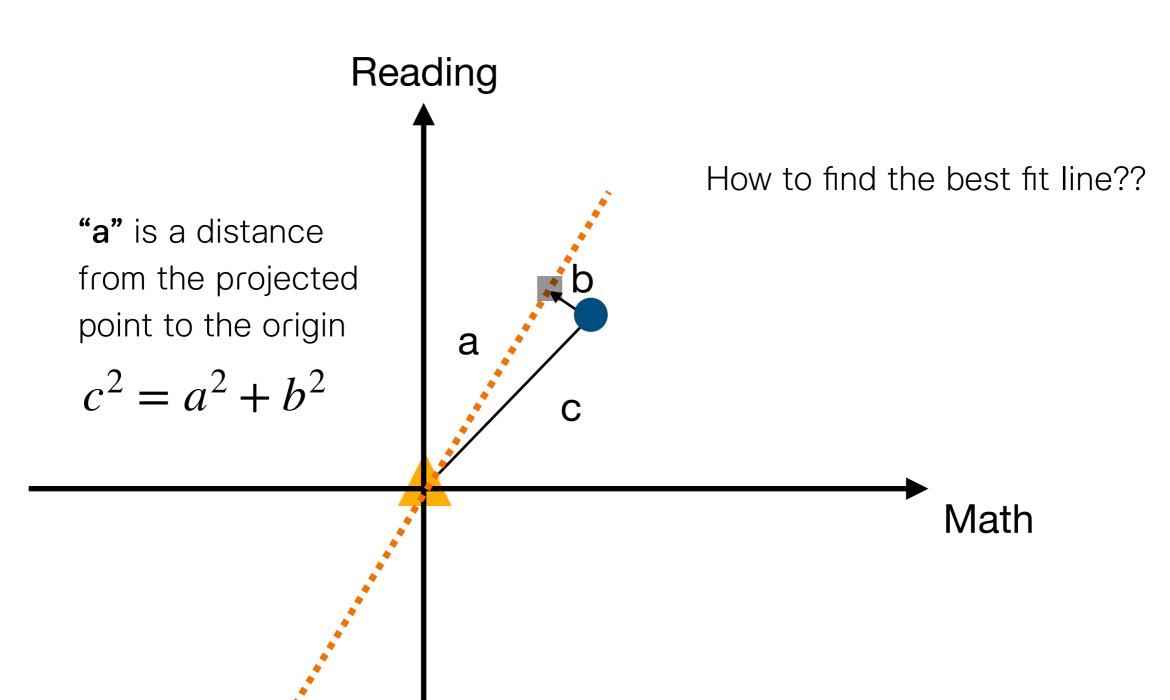
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Math

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Reading

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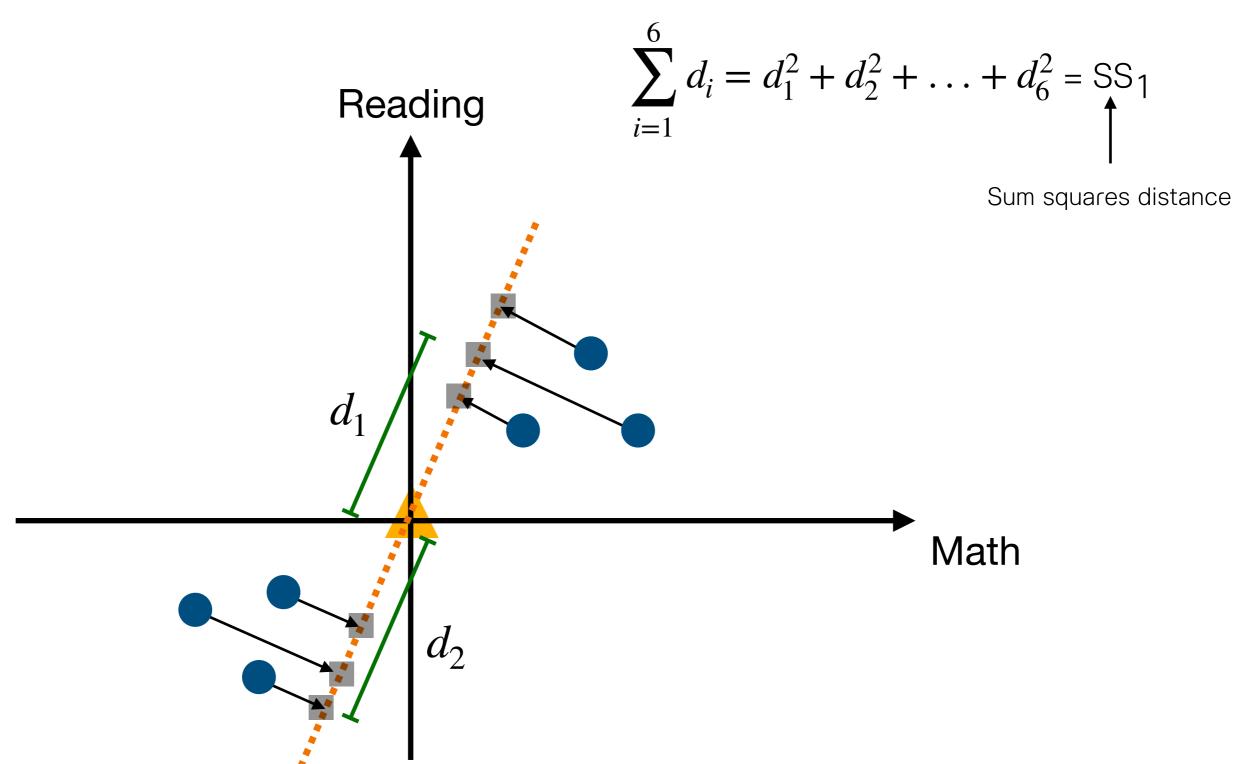
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- "The best fit line is the line that minimised the distances from data to the line" ... this is equivalent to....
- The line that maximised the distance from the projected points to the origin (maximizes "a")

Math

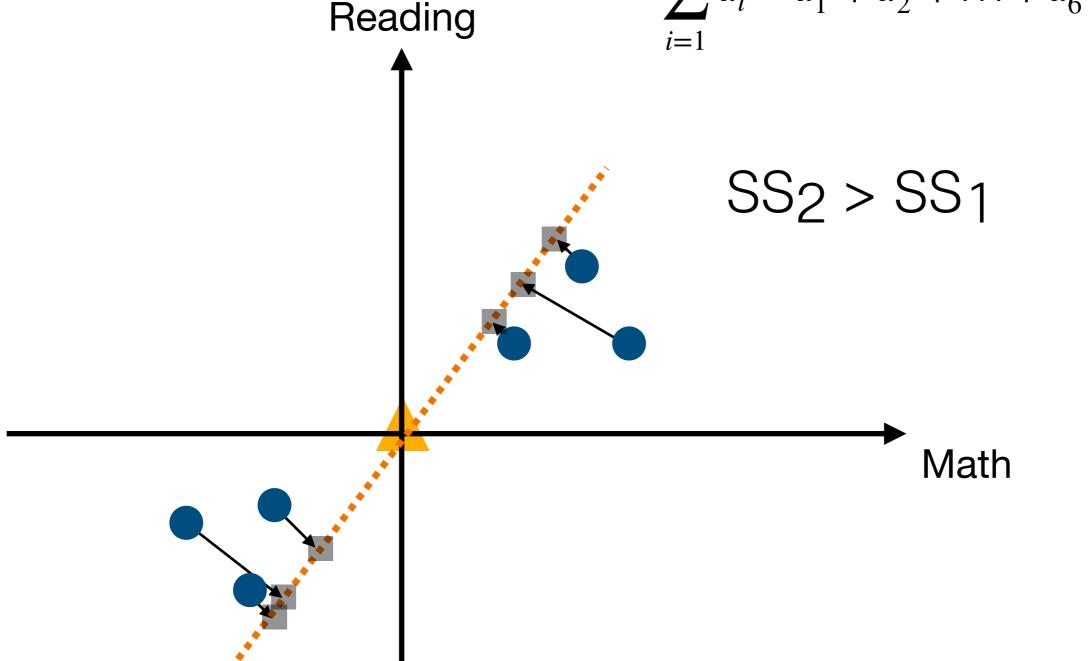
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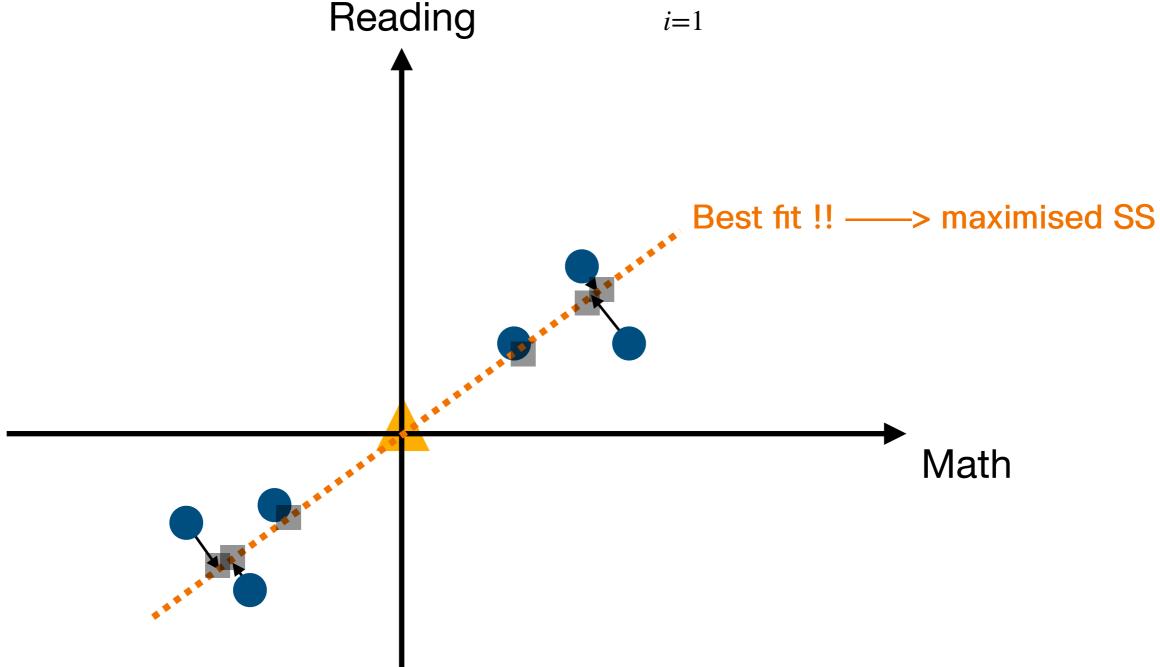
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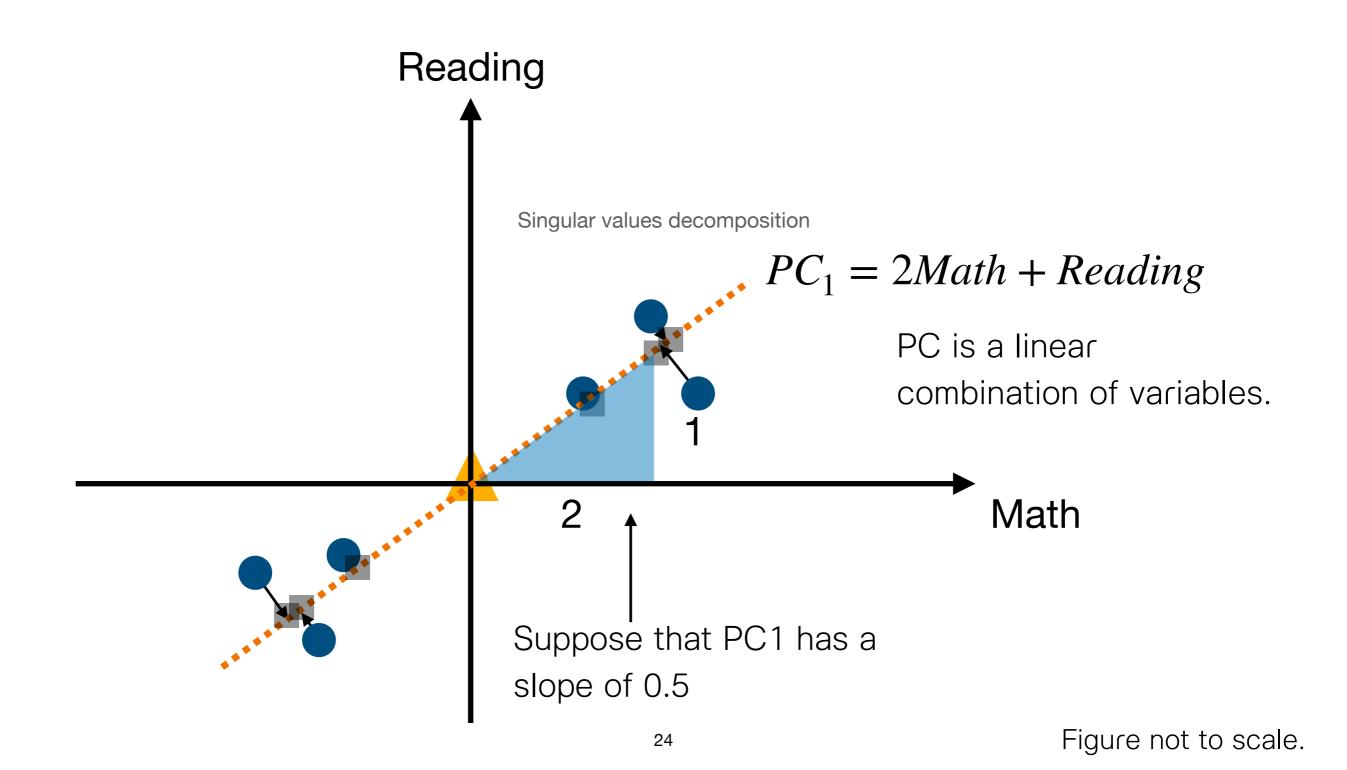
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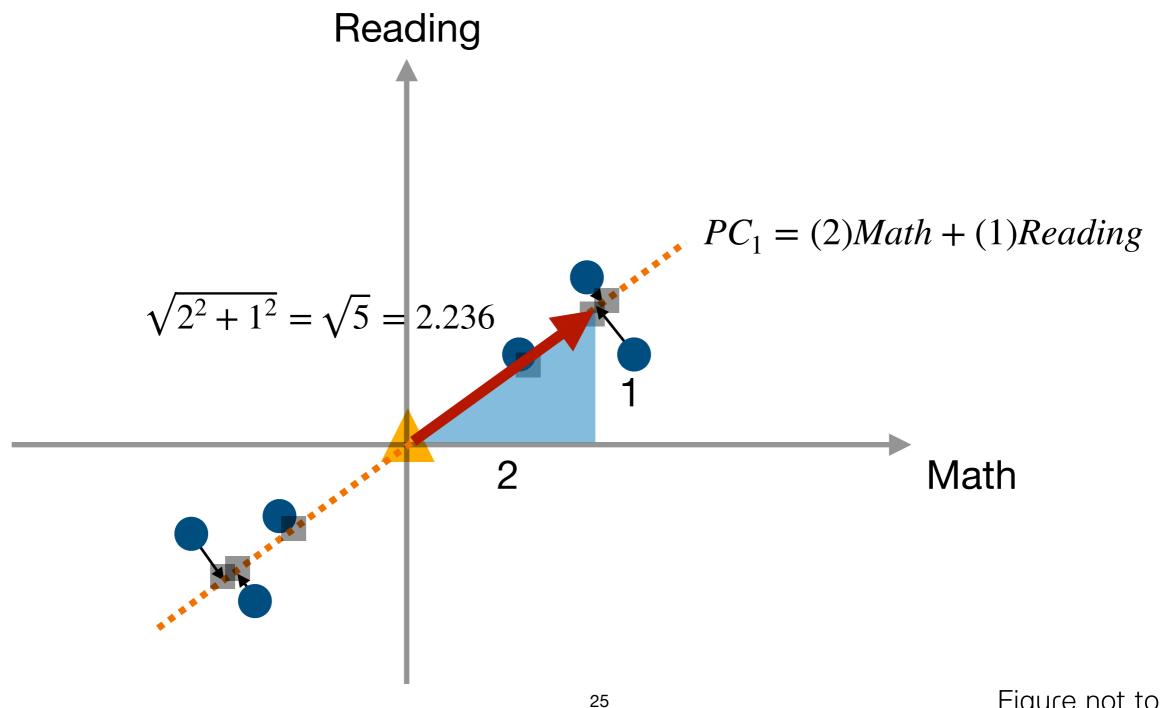


This line is called the first **Principal Component (PC1).**









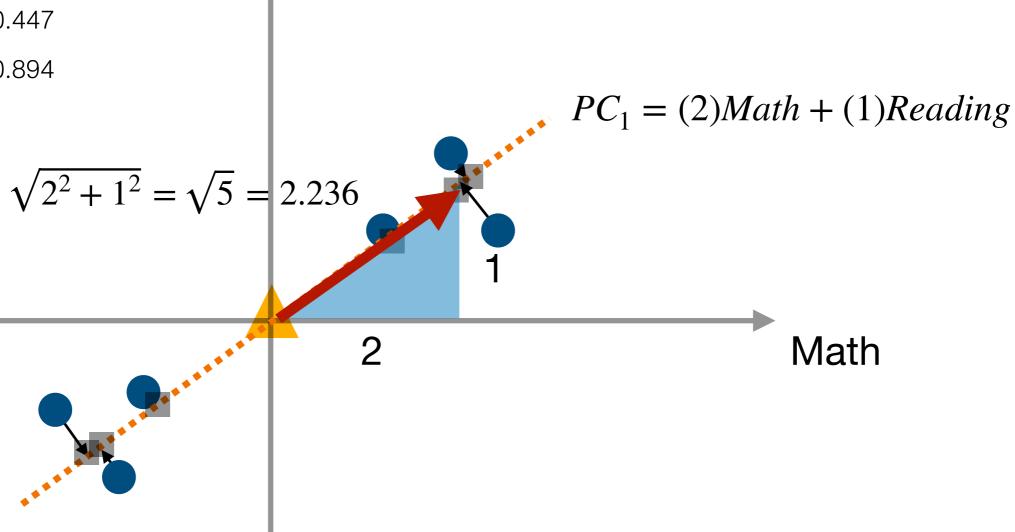
Reading

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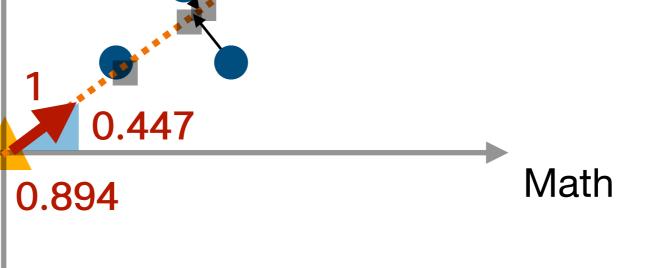
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Reading

Eigenvector

(0.894,0.447) is called **"eigenvector" for PC1**

$$PC_1 = (0.894)Math + (0.447)Reading$$

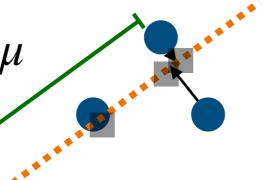


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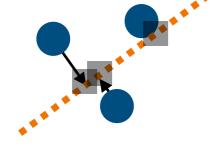
$$d_i = PC_{i1} - \mu$$

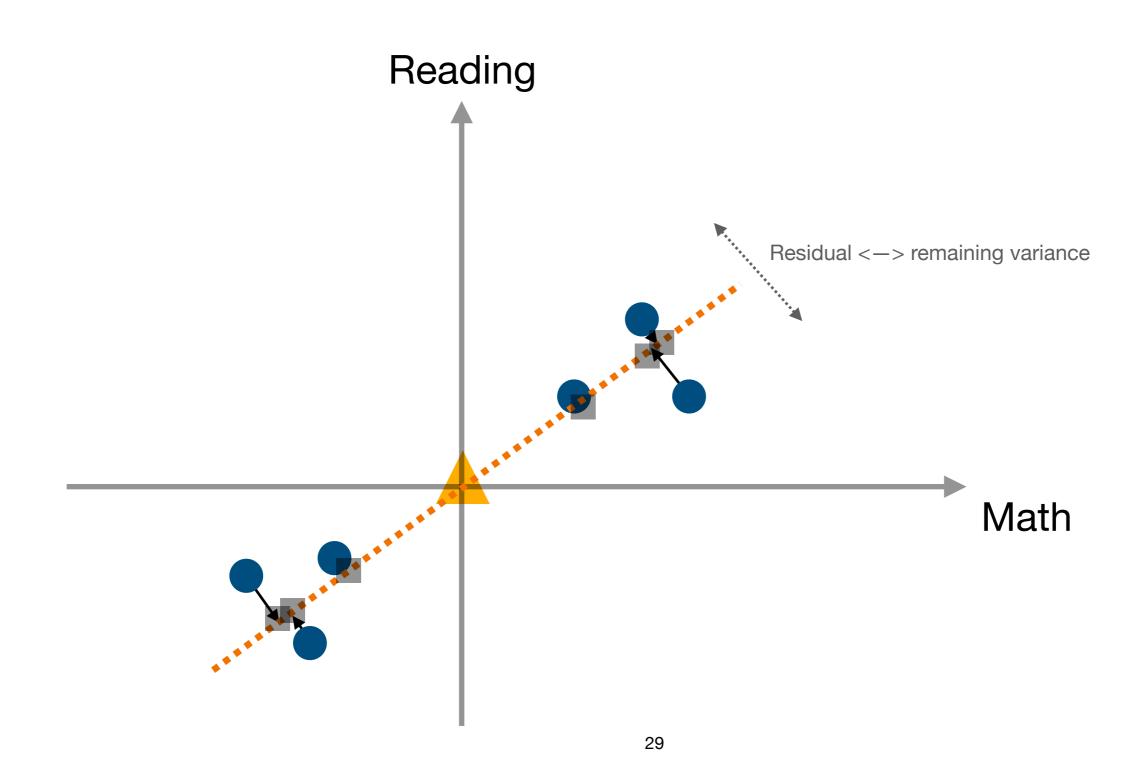
 $\sum_{i=1}^{6} d_i = d_1^2 + d_2^2 + \ldots + d_6^2 = \text{Eigenvalue for PC1}$





- Note: Factor loading for PC1 is equal to eigenvector x sqrt(eigenvalues)
- Hence sum squared of loadings SS-loading for PC1 is equal to eigenvalue for PC1





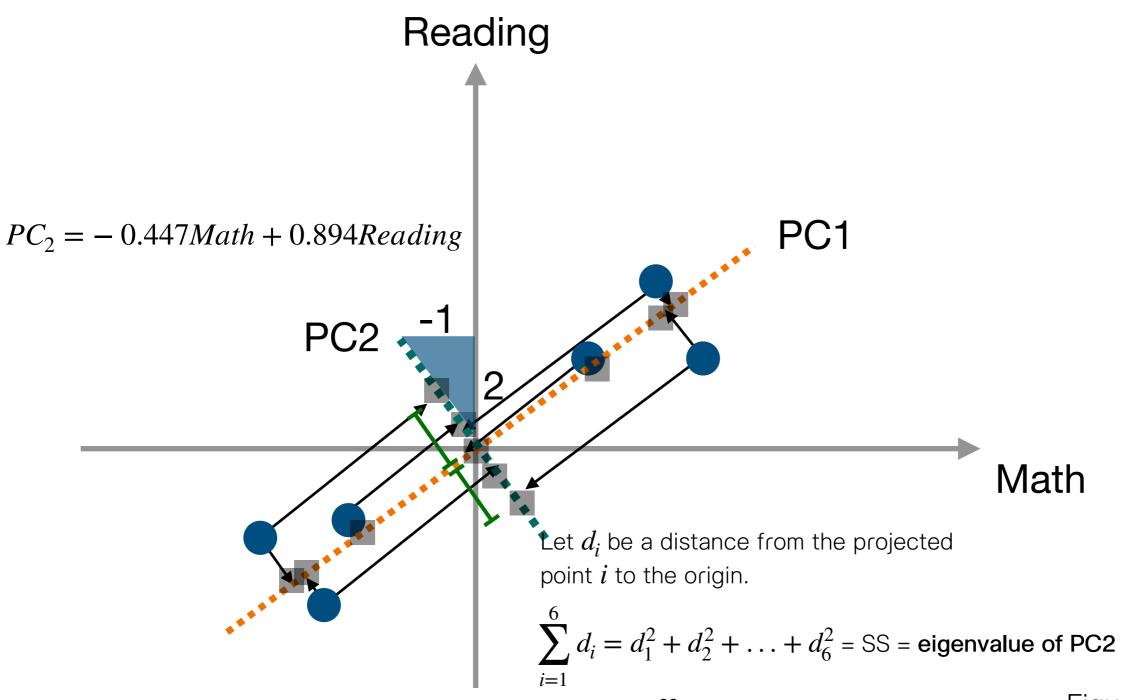


Figure not to scale.

