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title: "Linear Regression Coding Assignment-3"
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```{r}
library(ggplot2)
library(dplyr)
library(reshape)
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# Load the diabetes dataset:
# 10 predictors which are age, gender (1-female, 2-male), body-mass index, average blood
pressure, and six blood serum measurements and 1 response variable which is a quantitative
measure of disease progression one year after baseline)
df = read.csv('diabetes.csv', header = TRUE, stringsAsFactors = FALSE)
str(df)
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Create a new feature called BMILEVEL using the BMI column and the following rules: BMI <
18.5 is underweight, 18.5 \le BMI \le 24.9 is healthy, 25 \le BMI \le 29.9 is overweight, BMI
>= 30 is unhealthy
df = df %>% mutate(BMILEVEL = case when(BMI < 18.5 \sim 'underweight', BMI >= 18.5 \& BMI <=
24.9 \sim 'healthy', BMI >= 30.0 \sim'unhealthy'))
str(df)
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# Convert 'GENDER' and 'BMILEVEL' columns to factors
categorical_cols = c('GENDER', 'BMILEVEL')
df[categorical cols] = lapply(df[categorical cols], as.factor)
str(df)
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Create a list of continuous columns
continuous cols = setdiff(colnames(df), categorical cols)
continuous cols
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# How many levels does the categorical variable *BMILEVEL* have? What is the reference
level?
levels(df$BMILEVEL)
there are 3 levels and reference level is healthy
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Fit a linear model for predicting disease progression using BMILEVEL. Print the model's
summary.
How accurate is the model?
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progression? What is the reason?
How worse is the disease progression in unhealthy people compared to the healthy ones?
How worse is the disease progression in unhealthy people compared to the overweight
Write down the individual model for each level in BMILEVEL
model = lm(data=df, Y ~ BMILEVEL)
summary (model)
model is 81.9% accurate
I think Y cap is going to have highest linear relationship with bmi level unhealthy as
it's coefficient's value is more
when everything else is kept constant, the difference in Y healthy and Y unhealthy is
103.967
when everything else is kept constant, the difference in Y healthy and Y underweight is
-10.376
Y cap = beta0 + beta1 * BMILEVELunderweight + beta2 * BMILEVELunhealthy
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# Fit a linear model for predicting disease progression using BMILEVEL and the blood serum
measurements.
# From the model summary, explain how you will find out which blood serum measurements are
most likely to have a linear relationship with disease progression.
# Fit a model using BMILEVEL and the blood serum measurements identified in the previous
question and compare its accuracy with the model fit using BMILEVEL and all blood serum
measurements.
model = lm(data=df, Y \sim BMILEVEL + S1 + S2 + S3 + S4 + S5 + S6)
summary(model)
model = lm(data=df, Y ~ BMILEVEL + S1 + S4 + S5)
summary(model)
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except S5, rest all coefficients values are zero or insignificant so they don't have
linear relationship with target variable as they are useless features. So only S5 has
linear relationship with the model (maybe even s4 and s1 although their contribution is
small)
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Fit a linear model for predicting disease progression using BMI, age, BP, and gender.
How accurate is the model?
According to the model, which gender has a worse disease progression? Explain why.
For the same age, BP, and gender, decreasing BMI by 1 unit causes what change in the
disease progression?
For the same age and BP, which gender benefits better w.r.t. disease progressions by
decreasing BMI by 1 unit. Explain.
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model = lm(data=df, Y ~ BMILEVEL + AGE + BP + GENDER)
summary (model)
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# Which level in BMILEVEL is most likely to not have a linear relationship with disease

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"``{r}
Fit a linear model for predicting disease progression using BMI, age, BP, gender and
interaction between BMI and gender. Is this model more accurate than the model without
interaction between BMI and gender?
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model = lm(data=df, Y ~ BMILEVEL + AGE + BP + GENDER + BMILEVEL*GENDER)
summary(model)
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yes, the model with interaction is slightly more accurate than model without interaction