

# Spatio-temporal Data Analysis HW1

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## Q1

(a)

Prove  $E(Y) = E(\mu + LZ)$  and  $V(Y) = V(\mu + LZ)$

*Proof.*

$$\begin{aligned} E(Y) &= E(\mu + LZ) \\ &= \mu + E(LZ) \\ &= \mu + LE(Z) && \text{(linearity property)} \\ &= \mu \\ V(Y) &= E([(Y - E(Y))(Y - E(Y))']) \\ &= E([(Y - \mu)(Y - \mu)']) \\ &= E([(LZ)(LZ)']) \\ &= E([LZZ'L']) \\ &= LE(ZZ')L' \\ &= LV(Z)L' \\ &= LIL' \\ &= LL' \\ &= \Sigma \end{aligned}$$

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(b)

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1 create_multivariate_normal <- function (mu, Sigma) {
2   lower_triangle_matrix <- t(chol(Sigma))
3   dimension <- nrow(Sigma)
4   Z <- rmvnorm(n = 1, mean = rep(0, dimension), sigma = diag(dimension))
5   Y = mu + lower_triangle_matrix %*% Z
6   return(Y)
7 }
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(c)

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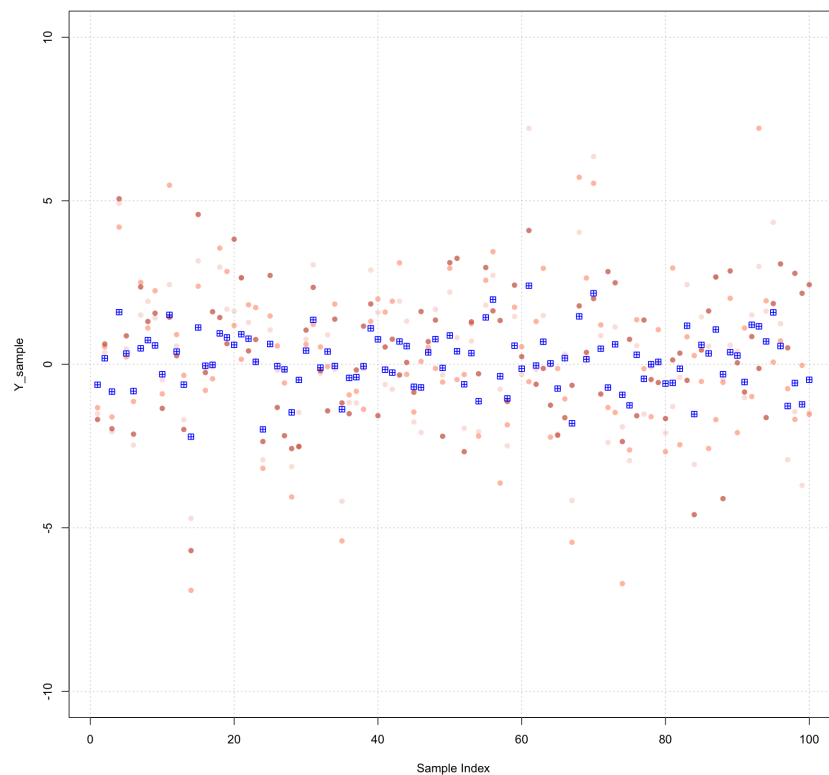
1 library(mvtnorm)
2 library(clusterGeneration)
3 library(yarrr)
4 generate_z ← function(dimension, seed= 1) {
5   set.seed(seed)
6   Z ← rmvnorm(n = 1, mean = rep(0, dimension), sigma = diag(dimension))
7   return(Z)
8 }
9
10 generate_multivariate_normal_with_Z ← function (mu, Sigma, Z, seed=1) {
11   set.seed(seed)
12   lower_triangle_matrix ← t(chol(Sigma))
13   Y = mu + (lower_triangle_matrix %*% t(Z))
14   return(Y)
15 }
16
17
18 dimension ← 100
19 Z_sample ← generate_z(dimension)
20
21 plot(x=1,
22       type="n",
23       xlim = c(1,100),
24       ylim = c(-10,10),
25       pch = 16,
26       xlab="Sample Index",
27       ylab="Y_sample",
28       )
29 grid()
30
31 set.seed(1)
32 Sigma ← genPositiveDefMat(dimension, covMethod="eigen")$Sigma
33 Y_sample ← generate_multivariate_normal_with_Z(mu = rep(0,100), Sigma =
34   Sigma, Z = Z_sample)
35 points(1:100, Y_sample,
36        pch = 16,
37        col = transparent("coral2", trans.val = .8))
38
39 set.seed(1)
40 Sigma ← genPositiveDefMat(dimension, covMethod="onion")$Sigma
41 Y_sample ← generate_multivariate_normal_with_Z(mu = rep(0,100), Sigma =
42   Sigma, Z = Z_sample)
43 points(1:100, Y_sample,
44        pch = 16,
45        col = transparent("coral", trans.val = .5))
46
47 set.seed(1)
48 Sigma ← genPositiveDefMat(dimension, covMethod="unifcorrmatrix")$Sigma
49 Y_sample ← generate_multivariate_normal_with_Z(mu = rep(0,100), Sigma =
50   Sigma, Z = Z_sample)
51 points(1:100, Y_sample,
52        pch = 16,
53        col = transparent("coral3", trans.val = .3))

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52 Sigma <- diag(dimension)
53 Y_sample <- generate_multivariate_normal_with_Z(mu = rep(0,100), Sigma =
    Sigma, Z = Z_sample)
54 points(1:100, Y_sample,
55       pch = 12,
56       col = transparent("blue", trans.val = .1))

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The blue squares are samples from an identity matrix sigma and others are from correlated sigmas.

## Q2

(a)

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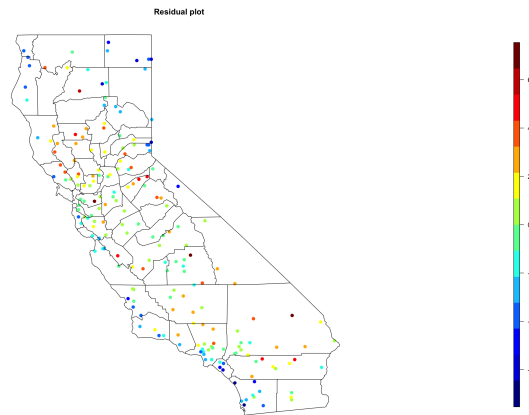
1 CAtemp_with_coordinates <- cbind(CAtemp, coordinates(CAtemp))
2 ordinary_least_squares <- lm(avgtemp ~ lon + lat + elevation, data =
    CAtemp_with_coordinates)
3 predictions <- predict(ordinary_least_squares, newdata =
    CAtemp_with_coordinates)
4 residuals <- CAtemp_with_coordinates$avgtemp - predictions
5 CAtemp_with_residuals <- cbind(CAtemp_with_coordinates, residuals); names(
    CAtemp_with_residuals)[5] <- 'residuals'
6
7 range(CAtemp_with_residuals$residuals)
8 breaks <- -7:7
9 ploteqc(CAtemp_with_residuals, CAtemp_with_residuals$residuals, breaks,
    pch = 19)

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10 map("county", region = "california", add = TRUE)
11 title(main = "Residual plot")

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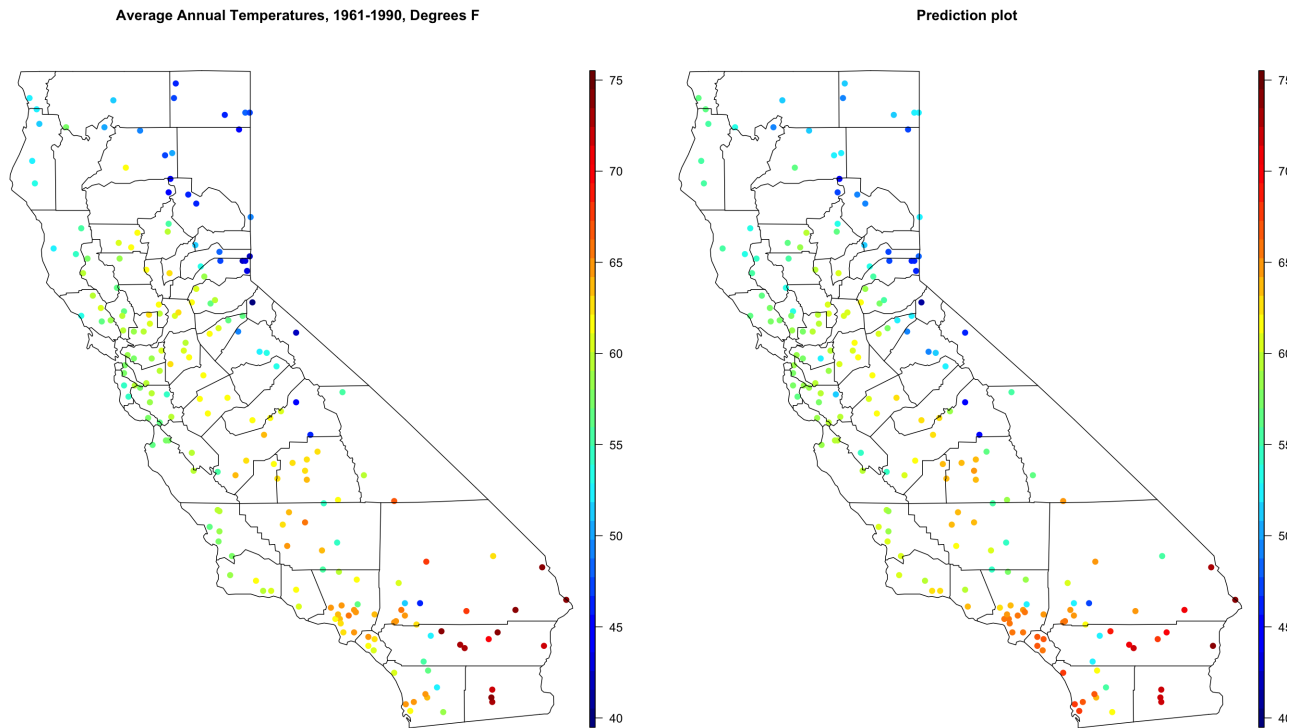


Plot of residuals as colored points onto map of CA.  
 Residuals seem to have a shrinking pattern as it gets closer to the border. This means that there lies unmeasured spatial dependency for the data.

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1 par(mfrow = c(1,2))
2 range(CAtemp$avgtemp)
3 breaks ← 40:75
4 ploteqc(CAtemp, CAtemp$avgtemp, breaks, pch = 19)
5 map("county", region = "california", add = TRUE)
6 title(main = "Average Annual Temperatures, 1961-1990, Degrees F")
7 ploteqc(CAtemp_with_predictions, CAtemp_with_predictions$predictions,
8         breaks, pch = 19)
9 map("county", region = "california", add = TRUE)
10 title(main = "Prediction plot")

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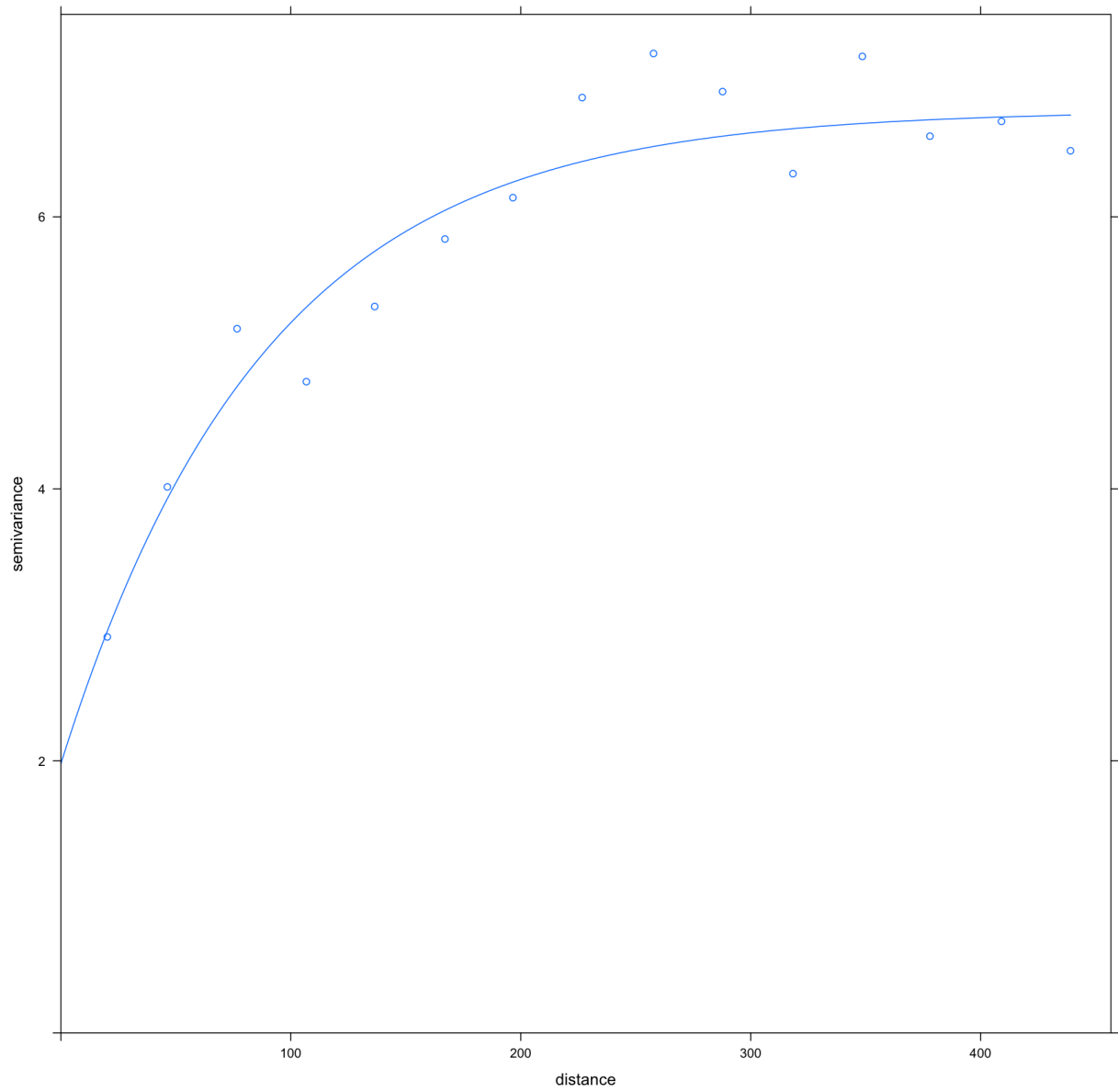
This is the prediction plot side by side with the original data.  
(b)

After non-parametric variogram estimation we can fit a exponential(parametric) curve using the residuals. The parameters are as follows.

$$\hat{\tau}^2 = 1.978, \hat{\sigma}^2 = 4.804, \hat{\rho}^2 = 88.937.$$

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1 variogram <- variogram(residuals ~ 1, data = CAtemp_with_coordinates)
2 variogram.fit <- fit.variogram(variogram, vgm(1, "Exp", 100, 2))
3 plot(variogram, variogram.fit)
4
5 sigma_sqrd_hat <- variogram.fit$psill[2]
6 tau_sqrd_hat <- variogram.fit$psill[1]
7 rho_hat <- variogram.fit$range[2]
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(c)

$\hat{\beta}_{gls} = (X'\Sigma X)^{-1}X'\Sigma^{-1}Y$ , where  $\hat{\Sigma}_{i,j} = C(s_i - s_j)$   
 $C(s_i, s_j)$  is the exponential covariance function.

$$C(s_i, s_j) = \begin{cases} \tau^2 + \sigma^2 & \text{if } s_i - s_j = 0 \\ \sigma^2 \exp(-\|s_i - s_j\|/\rho) & \text{else} \end{cases}$$

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1 # Get distance matrix.
2 distance_matrix ← rdist(coordinates(CAtemp_with_coordinates))
3 dim(distance_matrix) # (200, 200)
4
5 # Create cov matrix.
6 exponential_covariance ← function(distance_matrix, tau_sqrd_hat,
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    sigma_sqrd_hat, rho_hat){
7   n = dim(distance_matrix)[1]
8   matrix_with_no_nugget ← matrix(rep(0, n*n), ncol=n)
9   print(dim(matrix_with_no_nugget))
10  for (i in 1:n){
11    for (j in 1:n){
12      h = distance_matrix[i,j]
13      matrix_with_no_nugget[i,j] ← sigma_sqrd_hat * exp(-h/rho_hat)
14    }
15  }
16  matrix_with_nugget ← (sigma_sqrd_hat + tau_sqrd_hat) * diag(n)
17  print(dim(matrix_with_nugget))
18  return(matrix_with_no_nugget + matrix_with_nugget)
19 }
20 covariance_matrix_hat ← exponential_covariance(distance_matrix,
    tau_sqrd_hat, sigma_sqrd_hat, rho_hat)
21
22 # Invert covariance matrix and store.
23 inverse_covariance_matrix_hat ← solve(covariance_matrix_hat)
24
25 # Create X
26 X ← cbind(CAtemp$elevation, coordinates(CAtemp)); colnames(X) ← c('
    elevation', 'lon', 'lat')
27 y ← CAtemp$avgtemp
28
29 # Form beta_gls
30 (beta_gls ← solve(t(X) \%*\% inverse_covariance_matrix_hat \%*\% X) \%*\%
    t(X)\%*\% inverse_covariance_matrix_hat \%*\%y)

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(d)