STAT636 - **Exam** 1

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1. > print(Sigma <- matrix(c(1,0.125,0.2,
                               0.125,0.25,0.1,
  +
                               0.2, 0.1, 0.64),
                            ncol = 3,
  +
                            byrow = TRUE))
         [,1] [,2] [,3]
  [1,] 1.000 0.125 0.20
   [2,] 0.125 0.250 0.10
  [3,] 0.200 0.100 0.64
   (a) Correlation Value
       > # cov(x,y)/ sd(x) * sd(y)
       > Sigma[2,3] / (sqrt(Sigma[2,2]) * sqrt(Sigma[3,3]))
       [1] 0.25
   (b) First eigen value and eigen vector of sigma
       > eigenDSigma <- eigen(Sigma)</pre>
       > # First eigen value of Sigma
       > eigenDSigma$values[1]
       [1] 1.116835
       > # First eigen vector of Sigma
       > eigenDSigma$vectors[,1]
       [1] 0.8939588 0.1764355 0.4119565
   (c) Determinant of sigma
       > det(Sigma)
       [1] 0.135
   (d) Is Sigma PD? Yes, because all of their eigen values are positive
       > all(eigenDSigma$values > 0)
       [1] TRUE
   (e) What is the inverse of \Sigma?
       > solve(Sigma)
                   [,1]
                              [,2]
                                          [,3]
       [1,] 1.1111111 -0.4444444 -0.2777778
       [2,] -0.444444 4.444444 -0.5555556
       [3,] -0.2777778 -0.5555556 1.7361111
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(f) What is the first eigenvalue and eigenvector of \Sigma^{-1}
       > eigenDinvSigma <- eigen(solve(Sigma))</pre>
       > eigenDinvSigma$values[1]
       [1] 4.59644
       > eigenDinvSigma$vectors[1,]
       [1] 0.1103844 0.4343420 0.8939588
2. > X \leftarrow read.csv("exam_1.csv")
   (a) 90 % CI region
       > n <- nrow(X)
       > p <- ncol(X)
       > # Center
       > print(x_bar <- colMeans(X))</pre>
                V1
                            V2
                                       V3
       0.12691538 0.07514347 0.16364740
       > S \leftarrow var(X)
       > eigen_S <- eigen(S)
       > # Primary axes
       > eigen_S$vectors
                               [,2]
                                            [,3]
                   [,1]
       [1,] -0.4667773   0.8133957   0.34714044
       [2,] -0.2391548  0.2618053 -0.93502029
       [3,] -0.8514247 -0.5194665 0.07232275
       > c2 <- (((n-1) * p) / (n-p)) * qf(0.90, p, n-p)
       > # Half lengths
       > sqrt(eigen_S$values / n) * sqrt(c2)
       [1] 0.6070969 0.2042265 0.1092275
       > # 90% Confidence region
       > print(CR90 <- sapply(seq_len(p), function(x){</pre>
           x_{bar}[x] + c(-1, 1) * sqrt(c2 * S[x, x] / n)
       + }))
                   [,1]
                               [,2]
                                           [,3]
       [1,] -0.2037449 -0.1102466 -0.3640836
       [2,] 0.4575757 0.2605336 0.6913784
   (b) Interpretation: A 90% confidence region is a range of values that you can be certain contains the
       90% of the population values.
   (c) Is the given value contained? No.
       > mu_0 < c(-0.5, 0, 0.5)
       > all(CR90[1,] < mu_0 & CR90[2,] > mu_0)
       [1] FALSE
   (d) 90% Bonferroni simultaneous confidence intervals
       > # Bonferroni
       > sapply(seq_len(p), function(x){
       + x_{bar}[1] + c(-1, 1) * qt(1 - 0.1 / (2 * p), n - 1) * sqrt(S[1, 1] / n)
       + })
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[,1] [,2] [,3]
[1,] -0.1488520 -0.1488520 -0.1488520
[2,] 0.4026828 0.4026828 0.4026828
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(e) Interpretation: A 90% confidence interval is a range of values that you can be 90% certain contains the true mean of the population.