Simple Linear Regression

R Handout

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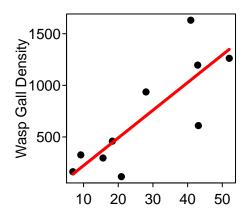
Oak Gall Wasps

Prior and Hellman (2010) investigated the impact of invasive Oak Gall Wasps (*Neuroterus saltatorius*) on a native butterfly. They hoped to use the amount of damage shown on oak leaves as a surrogate for the density of the wasps' galls. To examine this they recorded the density of wasp galls (number per leaf) and the percentage leaf damage for ten trees. Is leaf damage a reliable predictor of wasp gall density?

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> library(NCStats)
> setwd("C:/aaaWork/Web/GitHub/NCMTH207/modules/SLRegression")
> df <- read.csv("galls.csv")
> str(df)

'data.frame': 10 obs. of 2 variables:
$ damage : num 6.9 9.2 15.6 18.3 20.9 28 43.1 42.9 52 40.9
$ density: int 163 326 296 459 115 936 610 1196 1262 1631
> xlbl <- "Percentage of Leaf Damage"
> ylbl <- "Wasp Gall Density"</pre>
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Lecture Support I – Model Fitting and Simple Predictions



Percentage of Leaf Damage

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> predict(lm1,data.frame(damage=35))
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1 893.0516

Lecture Support II – Sampling Variability

> summary(lm1)

Coefficients:

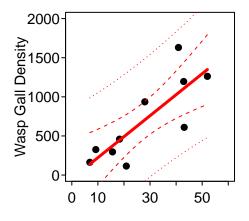
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Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
(Intercept) -45.703 213.941 -0.214 0.83618
damage 26.822 6.763 3.966 0.00414
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Residual standard error: 323.6 on 8 degrees of freedom Multiple R-squared: 0.6628, Adjusted R-squared: 0.6207 F-statistic: 15.73 on 1 and 8 DF, p-value: 0.004144

> confint(lm1)

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2.5 % 97.5 % (Intercept) -539.05161 447.64595 damage 11.22529 42.41783
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> fitPlot(lm1,interval="both",ylab=ylb1,xlab=xlb1,ylim=c(0,2000),xlim=c(0,60))



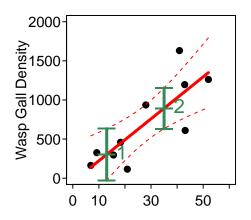
Percentage of Leaf Damage

> predict(lm1,data.frame(damage=35),interval="confidence")

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fit lwr upr
1 893.0516 631.604 1154.499
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> predict(lm1,data.frame(damage=35),interval="prediction")

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fit lwr upr
1 893.0516 102.4161 1683.687
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Percentage of Leaf Damage

	obs	damage	fit	lwr	upr
1	1	13	302.9774	-26.88797	632.8428
2	2	35	803 0516	631 60308	115/ /003

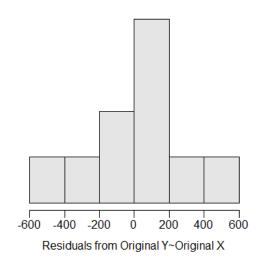
Lecture Support III – Model Comparisons

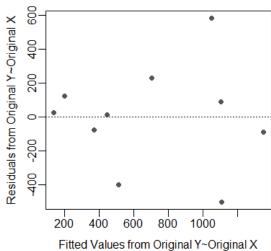
> anova(lm1)

Df Sum Sq Mean Sq F value Pr(>F)
max.count 1 83421 83421 11.899 0.0072813
season 1 190750 190750 27.207 0.0005521
Residuals 9 63099 7011

Lecture Support IV – Assumption Checking

> transChooser(lm1)





Petrels

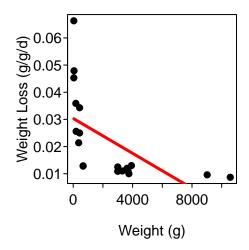
Croxall (1982) examined the weight loss of adult petrels during periods of egg incubation. He examined 13 species but some had measurements for both sexes such that 19 measurements are found in Petrels.csv. For each measurement the mean initial weight (g) and mean weight lost (g/g/d) were recorded. Determine if the mean initial weight significant explains variability in mean weight lost.

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> petrels <- read.csv("Petrels.csv")
> str(petrels)

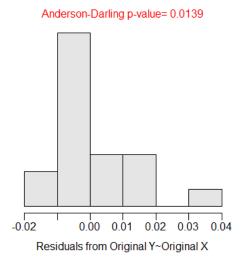
'data.frame': 19 obs. of 4 variables:
$ species : Factor w/ 13 levels "Diomedea chrysostoma",..: 2 2 4 4 1 1 3 3 3 9 ...
$ sex : Factor w/ 4 levels "both", "female",..: 3 2 3 2 3 2 3 2 1 3 ...
$ weight : int 10577 9022 3922 3694 3751 3624 3305 3000 2996 668 ...
$ weight.loss: num 0.0087 0.0096 0.013 0.011 0.012 0.011 0.0125 0.0109 0.0128 ...
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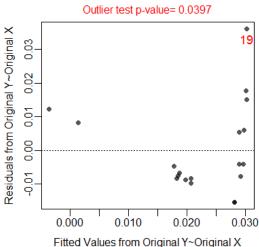
Analysis

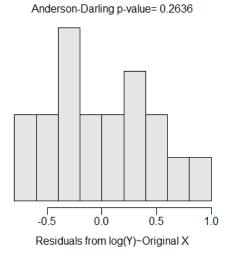
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> lm1 <- lm(weight.loss~weight,data=petrels)
> fitPlot(lm1,xlab="Weight (g)",ylab="Weight Loss (g/g/d)")
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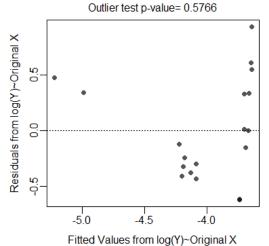


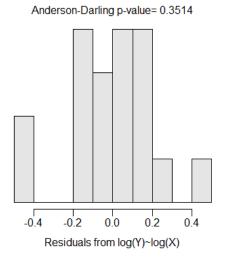
> transChooser(lm1)

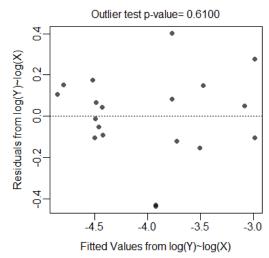




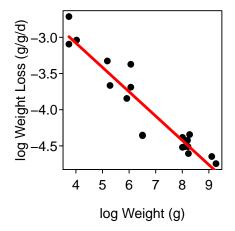








- > petrels\$log.wt <- log(petrels\$weight)
- > petrels\$log.wtloss <- log(petrels\$weight.loss)</pre>
- > lm2 <- lm(log.wtloss~log.wt,data=petrels)</pre>
- > fitPlot(lm2,xlab="log Weight (g)",ylab="log Weight Loss (g/g/d)")



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> anova(lm2)
Analysis of Variance Table
Response: log.wtloss
         Df Sum Sq Mean Sq F value Pr(>F)
         1 6.5113 6.5113 140.65 1.204e-09
Residuals 17 0.7870 0.0463
> summary(lm2)
Coefficients:
           Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
(Intercept) -1.73403 0.19792 -8.761 1.04e-07
          -0.33632 0.02836 -11.860 1.20e-09
log.wt
Residual standard error: 0.2152 on 17 degrees of freedom
Multiple R-squared: 0.8922, Adjusted R-squared: 0.8858
F-statistic: 140.6 on 1 and 17 DF, p-value: 1.204e-09
> confint(lm2)
                          97.5 %
                2.5 %
(Intercept) -2.1516113 -1.3164546
log.wt
           -0.3961507 -0.2764885
> ( p.log.wtloss <- predict(lm2,data.frame(log.wt=log(5000)),</pre>
                           interval="confidence") )
       fit
                 lwr
1 -4.598532 -4.746569 -4.450495
> exp(p.log.wtloss)*exp(anova(lm2)[2,3]/2)
        fit
                    lwr
                               upr
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1 0.01030234 0.008884726 0.01194614