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Section 10.2

An Introduction to Statistical Learning

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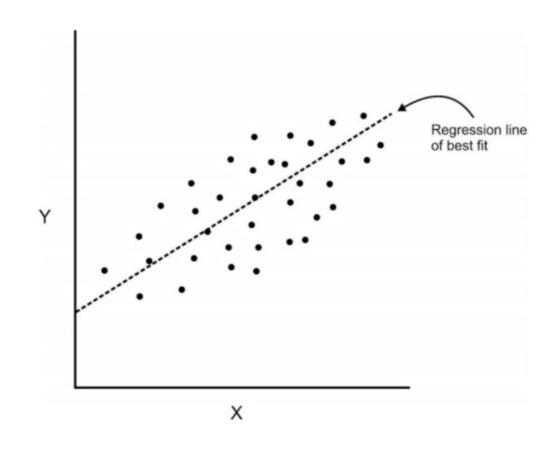
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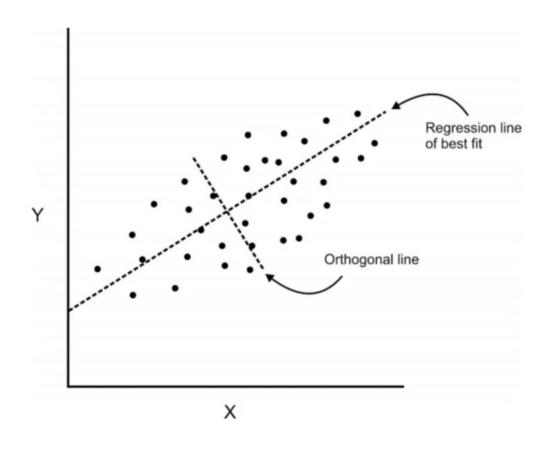
- It is not a machine learning algorithm!
- It is an unsupervised statistical technique used to examine the interrelation among a set of variables in order to identify the underlying structure of those variables
- It is also known in general terms as factor analysis

- where regression determines a line of best fit to a data set, factor analysis determines several orthogonal lines of best fit to the data set.
- Orthogonal means "at right angles".
 - Actually the lines are perpendicular to each other in n-dimensional space
- n-Dimensional Space is the variable sample space
 - There are as many dimensions as there are variable, so in a dataset with 4 variables the sample space has 4 dimensions

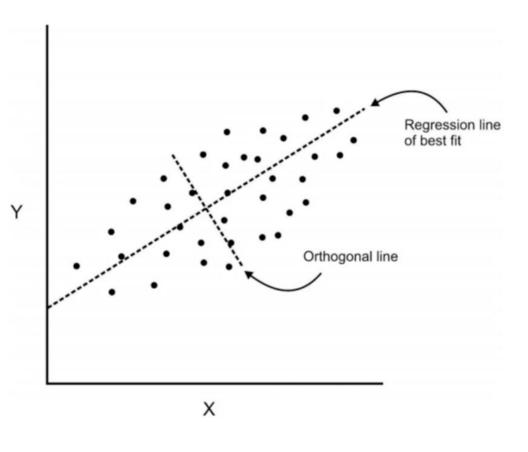
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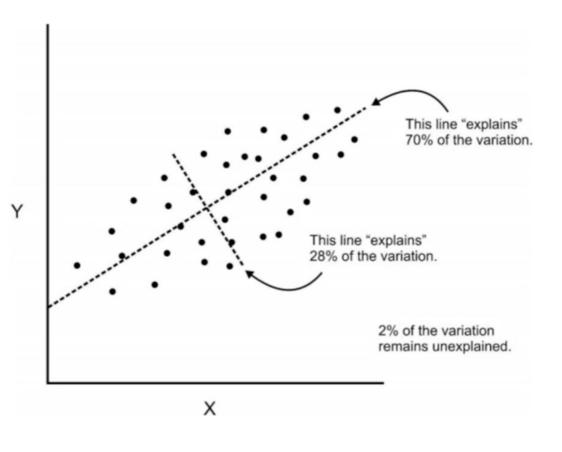
- here we have some data plotted along two features, x and y
- we can add an orthogonal line
- Now we can begin to understand the components!



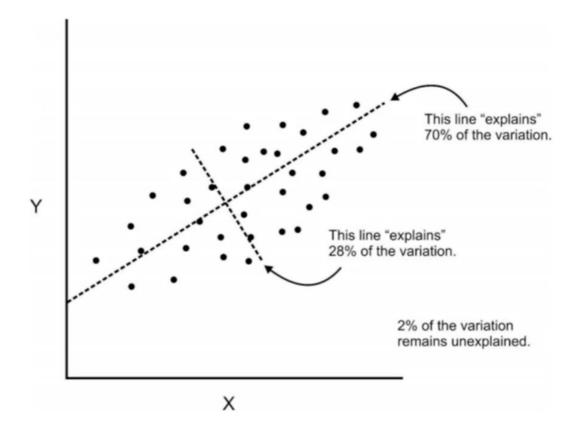
 Components are a linear transformation that choose a variable system for the dataset such that the greatest variance of the dataset comes to lie on the first axis



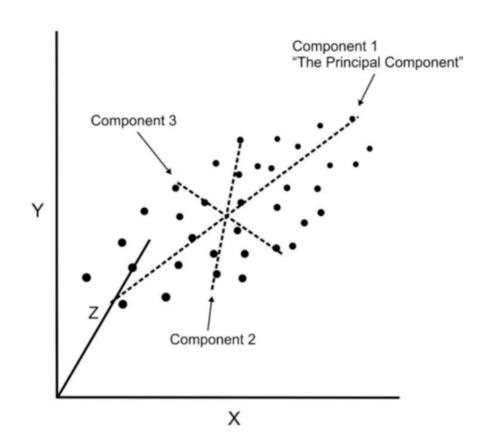
- The second greatest variance on the second axis and so on..
- this process allows us to reduce the number of variables used in a analysis.



 note that components are uncorrelated since in the same space the are orthogonal to each other



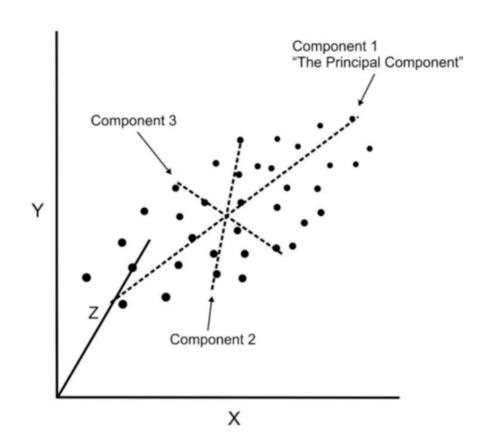
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