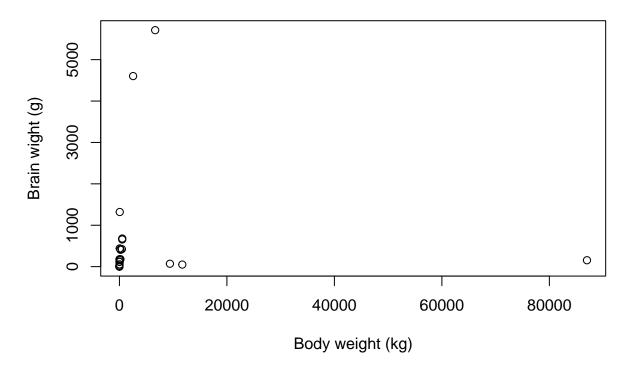
#### HW3

2025-04-25

## Question 3

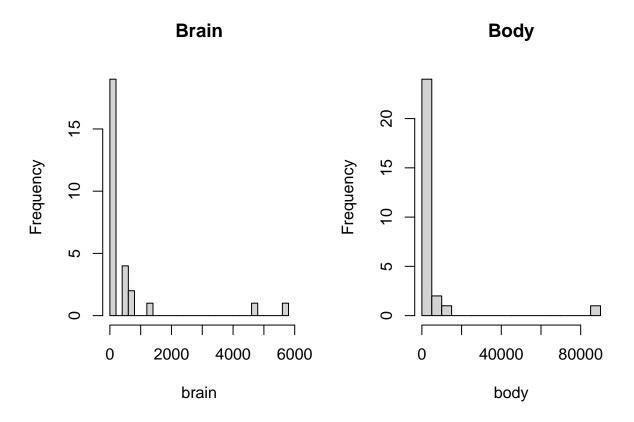
## Brain weight (g) vs Body weight (kg)



 $\mathbf{b}$ 

```
par(mfrow = c(1, 2))
hist(dat$brain,
    main = "Brain",
    xlab = "brain",
    breaks = 25)

hist(dat$body,
    main = "Body",
    xlab = "body",
    breaks = 25)
```



```
par(mfrow = c(1, 1))
```

It seems preferable to apply a log transformation.

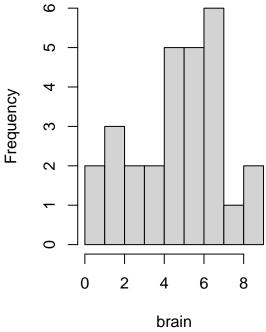
```
par(mfrow = c(1, 2))
log_brain = log(dat$brain + 1)
log_body = log(dat$body + 1)

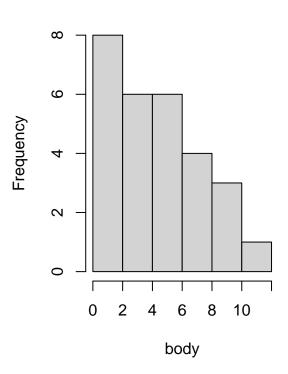
hist(log_brain,
    main = "log(Brain + 1)",
    xlab = "brain")

hist(log_body,
    main = "log(Body + 1)",
    xlab = "body")
```

# log(Brain + 1)

## log(Body + 1)

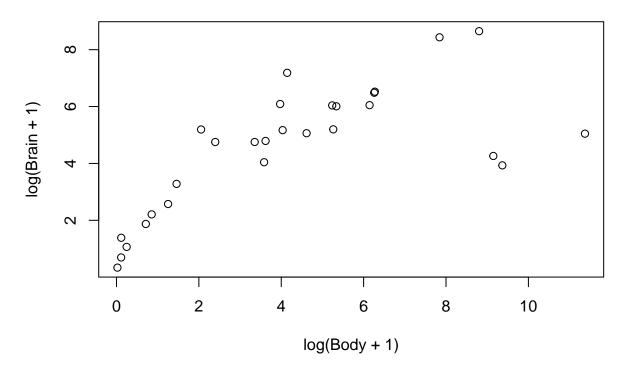




```
par(mfrow = c(1, 1))
```

 $\mathbf{c}$ 

#### log(Brain [g] + 1) vs log(Body [kg] + 1)



The plot after the log transformation appears approximately linear.

 $\mathbf{d}$ 

```
log_lm = lm(log_brain ~ log_body)
coef(log_lm)
```

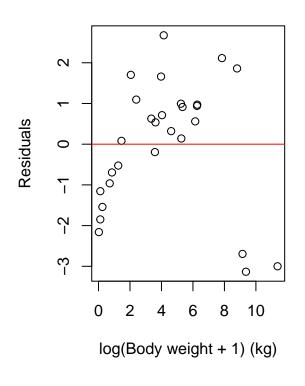
```
## (Intercept) log_body
## 2.4854049 0.4889349
```

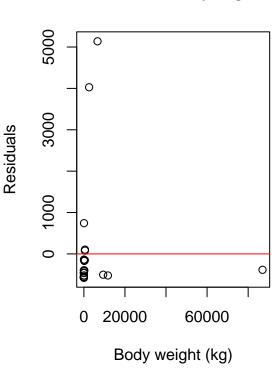
The regression coefficient for log\_body is 0.489, indicating a positive linear relationship between log\_body and log\_brain.

 $\mathbf{e}$ 

#### Residuals vs log(Body weight + 1)

#### Residuals vs Body weight





```
par(mfrow = c(1, 1))
```

The transformed model fits, while the untransformed model does not, due to residual concentration below zero.

 $\mathbf{f}$ 

## log(Brain + 1) vs log(Body + 1) with Regression Line

