

Lab 4: Multiple Linear Regression

Generalize simple linear regression to:

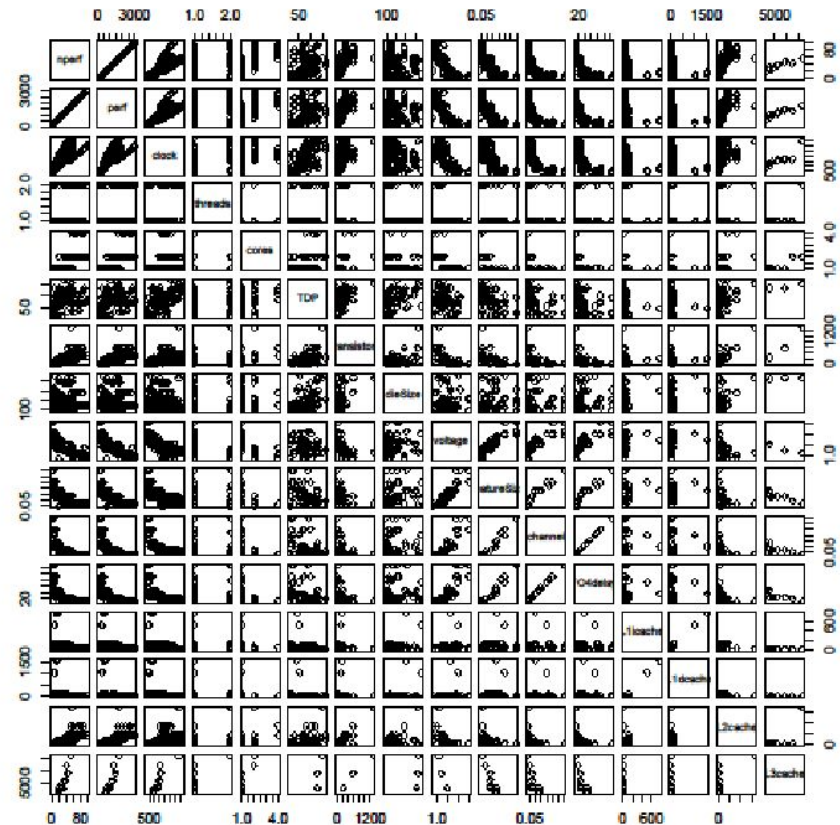
$$\hat{y} = a_0 + a_1 x_1 + a_2 x_2 + \dots + a_n x_n$$

Steps

1. Visualize the data
2. Identify potential predictors
3. Apply *backward elimination* process
4. Perform residual analysis to check quality of the model

Visualize the data

- `pairs(int00.dat, gap=0.5)`
- Note `nperf` is normalized version of `perf`
 - $0 \leq \text{nperf} < 100$



Identify potential predictors

- Use smallest number of predictors necessary to make good predictions
- Too many or redundant predictors \square over-fits the model
 - Builds random noise into model
 - Perfect fit for that data set, but does not generalize
- More predictors always improves R^2
 - But not necessarily a better model
 - May simply be better at modeling the random noise
- *Must find balance between too many and too few predictors*

Adjusted R^2

$$R_{adjusted}^2 = 1 - \frac{n-1}{n-m} (1 - R^2)$$

- n = # observations
- m = # estimated parameters
= number of predictors in the model + 1
- Adjusted R^2 increases if
 - Adding a new predictor increases previous model's R^2 by more than we would expect from random fluctuations
 - If adjusted R^2 increases, new predictor improved the model
 - Adding new predictors is not always helpful
 - Adjusted R^2 will still the same or decrease

Identify potential predictors

- Start with all available predictors (columns)
- Use knowledge of the system to:
 - Eliminate predictors that are not meaningful:
 - E.g. Thermal design power (TDP), index number, ...
 - Predictors with only a few entries – e.g. L3 cache
 - Add functions of existing predictors that could be useful
 - E.g. Previous research suggests CPU performance increases as the $\text{sqrt}(\text{cache size})$
 - Add $a_m x_m^{1/2}$ terms
 - Still include first-degree terms

Backward elimination

1. Generate model with all potential predictors
`int00.lm <- lm(nperf ~ clock + threads + cores +
transistors + ...)`

Backward elimination

1. Generate model with all potential predictors
`int00.lm <- lm(nperf ~ clock + threads + cores +
transistors + ...)`
2. Use `summary(int00.lm)` to find each predictor's p-value

Backward elimination

1. Generate model with all potential predictors

```
int00.lm <- lm(nperf ~ clock + threads + cores +  
transistors + ...)
```
2. Use `summary(int00.lm)` to find each predictor's p-value
3. Drop `predictor_i` with largest p-value that is $>$ our threshold (typically $p \leq 0.05$ or 0.1) and recompute the model

```
int00.lm <- update(int00.lm, .~. - predictor_i)
```


Backward elimination

1. Generate model with all potential predictors
`int00.lm <- lm(nperf ~ clock + threads + cores + transistors + ...)`
2. Use `summary(int00.lm)` to find each predictor's p-value
3. Drop `predictor_i` with largest p-value that is $>$ our threshold (typically $p \leq 0.05$ or 0.1) and recompute the model
`int00.lm.j <- update(int00.lm, .~. - predictor_i)`
4. Repeat #2-3 until all p-values \leq threshold

Backward Elimination Example

```
>int00.lm.full <- lm(nperf  
~ clock + threads +  
cores + transistors +  
dieSize + voltage +  
featureSize + channel +  
FO4delay + L1icache +  
sqrt(L1icache) +  
L1dcache +  
sqrt(L1dcache) +  
L2cache +  
sqrt(L2cache),  
data=int00.dat)
```

Backward Elimination Example

```
>int00.lm.full <- lm(nperf
~ clock + threads +
cores + transistors +
dieSize + voltage +
featureSize + channel +
FO4delay + L1icache +
sqrt(L1icache) +
L1dcache +
sqrt(L1dcache) +
L2cache +
sqrt(L2cache),
data=int00.dat)
```

```
>summary(int00.lm.full)
```

Coefficients:

	Estimate	Std. Error	t value	Pr(> t)
(Intercept)	-2.108e+01	7.852e+01	-0.268	0.78927
clock	2.605e-02	1.671e-03	15.594	< 2e-16 ***
threads	-2.346e+00	2.089e+00	-1.123	0.26596
cores	2.246e+00	1.782e+00	1.260	0.21235
transistors	-5.580e-03	1.388e-02	-0.402	0.68897
dieSize	1.021e-02	1.746e-02	0.585	0.56084
voltage	-2.623e+01	7.698e+00	-3.408	0.00117 **
featureSize	3.101e+01	1.122e+02	0.276	0.78324
channel	9.496e+01	5.945e+02	0.160	0.87361
FO4delay	-1.765e-02	1.600e+00	-0.011	0.99123
L1icache	1.102e+02	4.206e+01	2.619	0.01111 *
sqrt(L1icache)	-7.390e+02	2.980e+02	-2.480	0.01593 *
L1dcache	-1.114e+02	4.019e+01	-2.771	0.00739 **
sqrt(L1dcache)	7.492e+02	2.739e+02	2.735	0.00815 **
L2cache	-9.684e-03	1.745e-03	-5.550	6.57e-07 ***
sqrt(L2cache)	1.221e+00	2.425e-01	5.034	4.54e-06 ***

Residual standard error: 4.632 on 61 degrees of freedom
(179 observations deleted due to missingness)

Multiple R-squared: 0.9652, Adjusted R-squared: 0.9566
F-statistic: 112.8 on 15 and 61 DF, p-value: < 2.2e-16

Backward Elimination Example

```
>int00.lm.full <- lm(nperf
~ clock + threads +
cores + transistors +
dieSize + voltage +
featureSize + channel +
FO4delay + L1icache +
sqrt(L1icache) +
L1dcache +
sqrt(L1dcache) +
L2cache +
sqrt(L2cache),
data=int00.dat)
```

Coefficients:

	Estimate	Std. Error	t value	Pr(> t)
(Intercept)	-2.108e+01	7.852e+01	-0.268	0.78927
clock	2.605e-02	1.671e-03	15.594	< 2e-16 ***
threads	-2.346e+00	2.089e+00	-1.123	0.26596
cores	2.246e+00	1.782e+00	1.260	0.21235
transistors	-5.580e-03	1.388e-02	-0.402	0.68897
dieSize	1.021e-02	1.746e-02	0.585	0.56084
voltage	-2.623e+01	7.698e+00	-3.408	0.00117 **
featureSize	3.101e+01	1.122e+02	0.276	0.78324
channel	9.496e+01	5.945e+02	0.160	0.87361
FO4delay	-1.765e-02	1.600e+00	-0.011	0.99123
L1icache	1.102e+02	4.206e+01	2.619	0.01111 *
sqrt(L1icache)	-7.390e+02	2.980e+02	-2.480	0.01593 *
L1dcache	-1.114e+02	4.019e+01	-2.771	0.00739 **
sqrt(L1dcache)	7.492e+02	2.739e+02	2.735	0.00815 **
L2cache	-9.684e-03	1.745e-03	-5.550	6.57e-07 ***
sqrt(L2cache)	1.221e+00	2.425e-01	5.034	4.54e-06 ***

Residual standard error: 4.632 on 61 degrees of freedom

(179 observations deleted due to missingness)

Multiple R-squared: 0.9652, Adjusted R-squared: 0.9566

F-statistic: 112.8 on 15 and 61 DF, p-value: < 2.2e-16

```
>summary(int00.lm.full)
```

Backward Elimination Example

```
>int00.lm.2 <-  
update(int00.lm.full, .~.  
- FO4delay, data =  
int00.dat)
```

```
>summary(int00.lm.2)
```

Coefficients:

	Estimate	Std. Error	t value	Pr(> t)
(Intercept)	-2.088e+01	7.584e+01	-0.275	0.783983
clock	2.604e-02	1.563e-03	16.662	< 2e-16 ***
threads	-2.345e+00	2.070e+00	-1.133	0.261641
cores	2.248e+00	1.759e+00	1.278	0.206080
transistors	-5.556e-03	1.359e-02	-0.409	0.684020
dieSize	1.013e-02	1.571e-02	0.645	0.521488
voltage	-2.626e+01	7.302e+00	-3.596	0.000642 ***
featureSize	3.104e+01	1.113e+02	0.279	0.781232
channel	8.855e+01	1.218e+02	0.727	0.469815
L1icache	1.103e+02	4.041e+01	2.729	0.008257 **
sqrt(L1icache)	-7.398e+02	2.866e+02	-2.581	0.012230 *
L1dcache	-1.115e+02	3.859e+01	-2.889	0.005311 **
sqrt(L1dcache)	7.500e+02	2.632e+02	2.849	0.005937 **
L2cache	-9.693e-03	1.494e-03	-6.488	1.64e-08 ***
sqrt(L2cache)	1.222e+00	1.975e-01	6.189	5.33e-08 ***

Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1

Residual standard error: 4.594 on 62 degrees of freedom
(179 observations deleted due to missingness)

Multiple R-squared: 0.9652, Adjusted R-squared: 0.9573

F-statistic: 122.8 on 14 and 62 DF, p-value: < 2.2e-16

Backward Elimination Example

```
>int00.lm.3 <-  
update(int00.lm.2, .~.  
- featureSize,  
data=int00.dat)
```

```
>summary(int00.lm.3)
```

Coefficients:

	Estimate	Std. Error	t value	Pr(> t)
(Intercept)	-3.129e+01	6.554e+01	-0.477	0.634666
clock	2.591e-02	1.471e-03	17.609	< 2e-16 ***
threads	-2.447e+00	2.022e+00	-1.210	0.230755
cores	1.901e+00	1.233e+00	1.541	0.128305
transistors	-5.366e-03	1.347e-02	-0.398	0.691700
dieSize	1.325e-02	1.097e-02	1.208	0.231608
voltage	-2.519e+01	6.182e+00	-4.075	0.000131 ***
channel	1.188e+02	5.504e+01	2.158	0.034735 *
L1icache	1.037e+02	3.255e+01	3.186	0.002246 **
sqrt(L1icache)	-6.930e+02	2.307e+02	-3.004	0.003818 **
L1dcache	-1.052e+02	3.106e+01	-3.387	0.001223 **
sqrt(L1dcache)	7.069e+02	2.116e+02	3.341	0.001406 **
L2cache	-9.548e-03	1.390e-03	-6.870	3.37e-09 ***
sqrt(L2cache)	1.202e+00	1.821e-01	6.598	9.96e-09 ***

Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1

Residual standard error: 4.56 on 63 degrees of freedom
(179 observations deleted due to missingness)

Multiple R-squared: 0.9651, Adjusted R-squared: 0.958

F-statistic: 134.2 on 13 and 63 DF, p-value: < 2.2e-16

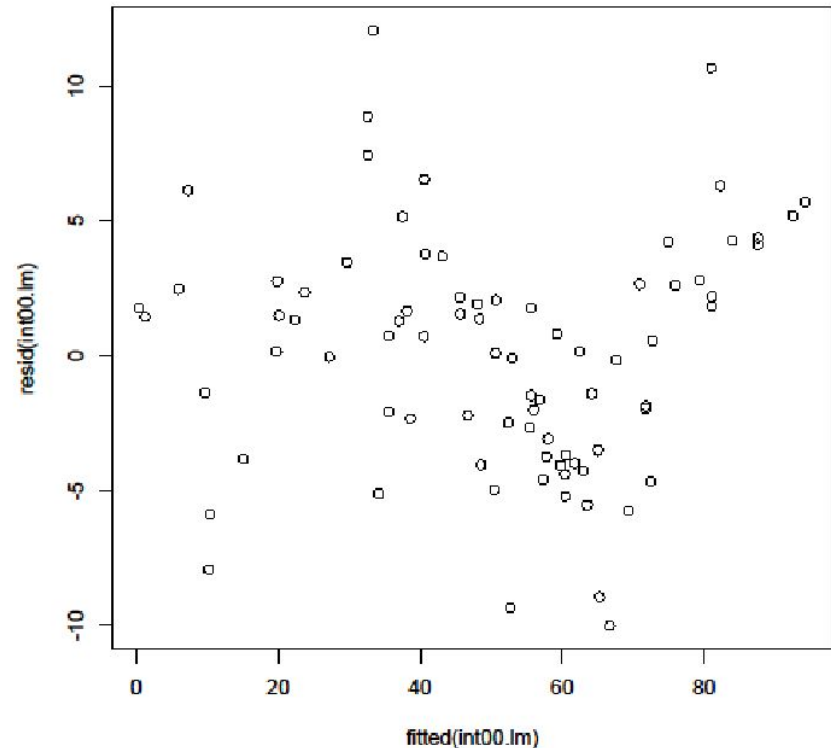
Backward Elimination Example

- Continue to iterate on models by removing predictors until all predictors have p-values \leq your threshold (or pretty close to the threshold)
- Final model for int00:

$$\begin{aligned} \text{nperf} = & - 58.22 + 0.02482 * \text{clock} \\ & + 2.397 * \text{cores} \\ & - 23.58 * \text{voltage} \\ & + 139.9 * \text{channel} \\ & + 87.03 * \text{L1icache} \\ & - 576.8 * \text{sqrt}(\text{L1icache}) \\ & - 89.03 * \text{L1dcache} \\ & + 598 * \text{sqrt}(\text{L1dcache}) \\ & - 0.008621 * \text{L2cache} \\ & + 1.085 * \text{sqrt}(\text{L2cache}) \end{aligned}$$

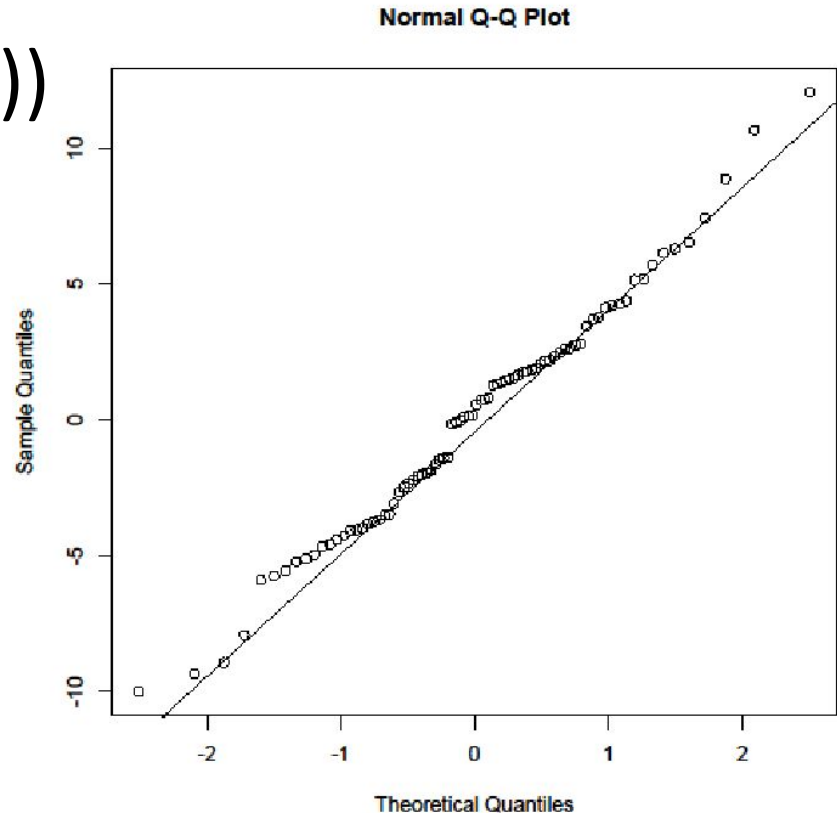
Residual analysis

- The same as for a simple linear model
- `plot(fitted(int00.lm), resid(int00.lm))`
- Expect to see values uniformly distributed around 0



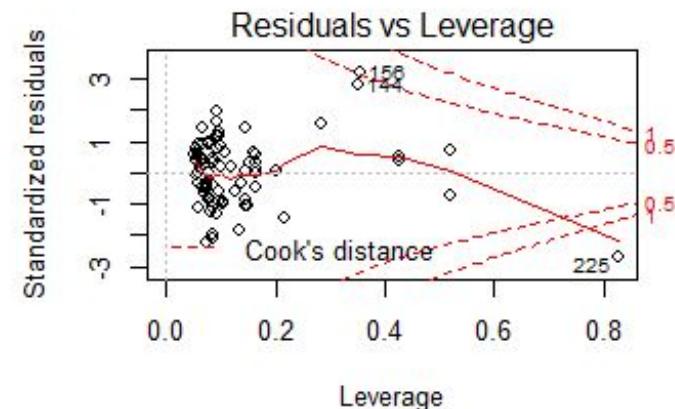
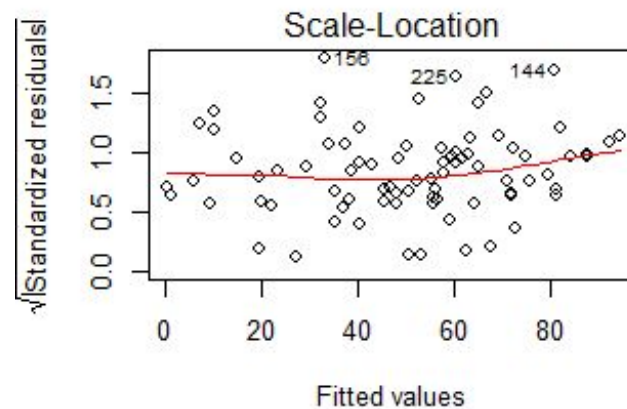
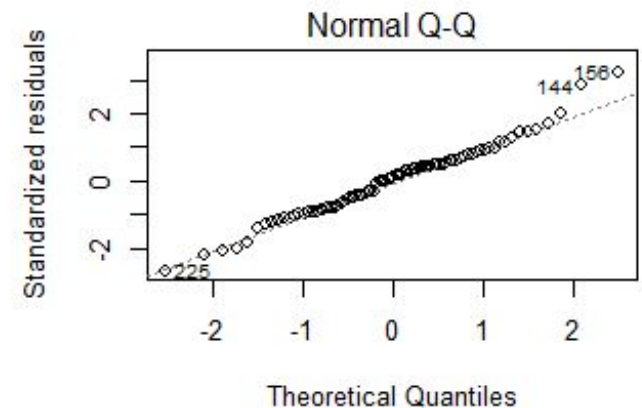
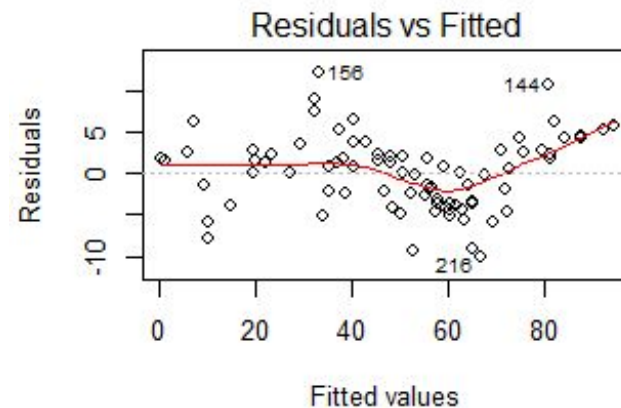
Residual analysis – QQ plot

- `qqnorm(resid(int00.lm))`
- `qqline(resid(int00.lm))`
- Expect to see values follow the line.



Diagnostic plots

```
par(mfrow=c(2,2))  
plot(int00.lm.6)
```



A Little Deeper on p-values

- H_0 = Null hypothesis: that the given coefficient is equal to 0
 - i.e., it is not significant to the model
- Type I Error: rejecting the null hypothesis when it is, in fact, true.
 - i.e., reject a coefficient when it is actually significant
 - Want this probability to be small
- If $p \leq \alpha$ \square reject null hypothesis
 - Small p value \square predictor is likely to be meaningful
 - α is called the *significance level* – you choose this value

When Things Go Wrong

- As before, minimize SSE
 - Set partial derivatives to zero

All input factors that were measured.

$$X = \begin{matrix} & \mathbf{1} & x_{11} & x_{21} & \dots & x_{k1} \\ & \mathbf{1} & x_{12} & x_{22} & \dots & x_{k2} \\ X = & \dots & \dots & \dots & \dots & \dots \\ & \dots & \dots & \dots & \dots & \dots \\ & \mathbf{1} & x_{1n} & x_{2n} & \dots & x_{kn} \end{matrix}$$

$$A = X^T X$$

Must be invertible; else see Sec. 4.6.

$$b = \begin{matrix} b_0 \\ b_1 \\ \dots \\ b_k \end{matrix}$$

Regression coefficients.

$$d = \begin{matrix} \sum y_i \\ \sum x_{1i} y_i \\ \dots \\ \sum x_{ki} y_i \end{matrix}$$

$$\begin{aligned} Ab &= d \\ b &= A^{-1}d \end{aligned}$$

Example: int92 (Sec. 4.6)

- All predictors ☐ mostly NA
 - “14 [coefficients] not defined because of singularities”
 - “72 observations deleted due to missingness”
 - Only 4 degrees of freedom available!
- Use table() to find anomalous data
 - table(int92.dat\$threads) – all the same = 1 thread
 - table(int92.dat\$cores) – all the same = 1 core
 - table(int92.dat\$L2cache) – only 3 unique values
- Not enough unique values (observations) in these columns to compute all of the coefficients
 - *Variables must vary!*
- Drop threads, cores, L2cache, sqrt(L2cache)
 - Then start backward elimination process

To do

- Read Chapter 4
- Download and complete Lab 4
- Follow the example in Section 4.4
- Note how the R^2 , adjusted R^2 , and degrees of freedom change as predictors are dropped from the model
- Especially note Section 4.6
 - When things go wrong