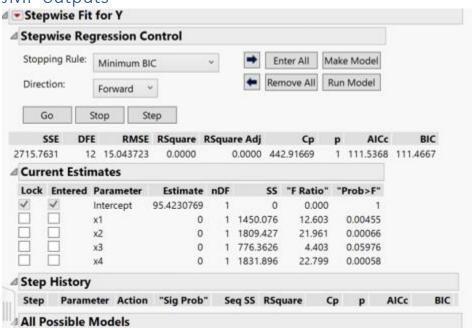
### Exercise 2

- a. We can infer from table 7.6 that subset size 3 has better R<sup>2</sup> adjusted and AIC. Whereas, the other AIC<sub>C</sub> and BIC conclude the model with subset size 2 is better. Out of these two, you cannot tell which is better with just this data. More analysis is required.
- b. For forward selection the best model would be subset 3 due to the AIC, BIC values
- c. For backward selection, AIC gives 3 subset model, BIC gives 2 subset model
- d. The methodologies of selection are different. In a it was the best of all 2<sup>4</sup> subsets. In b,c once a predictor is added or dropped, it is constrained. Hence, all the best models are different.
- e. Two subset model ( $Y \sim X1 + X2$ ) is the best. It can be inferred from the summary statistics  $R^2$  adjusted and significance of predictors or p-value. One would be inclined to go with Four subset size model. But, due to the collinearity between X1 and X4, as a result high VIF, we reject this model in spite of having a high  $R^2$  adjusted.

### JMP outputs



The JMP results are more accurate than R. It is due to the difference in formulas of penalty terms for AIC and BIC. These are inbuilt in JMP, whereas it is not in R.



## Python

import pandas as pd
import numpy as np

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# sklearn packages
from sklearn.linear model import LinearRegression
# Statsmodel
import statsmodels.api as sm
from AdvancedAnalytics import ReplaceImputeEncode
from AdvancedAnalytics import linreg
df = pd.read csv("Haldcement.csv",delimiter="\t")
    = np.asarray(df.drop('Y', axis=1))
X1 = np.asarray(df.drop(['Y', 'x2', 'x3','x4'], axis=1))
X2 = np.asarray(df.drop(['Y', 'x1', 'x3','x4'], axis=1))
X3 = np.asarray(df.drop(['Y', 'x1', 'x2','x4'], axis=1))
X4=np.asarray(df.drop(['Y', 'x1', 'x2','x3'], axis=1))
X12 = np.asarray(df.drop(['Y', 'x3','x4'], axis=1))
X13 = np.asarray(df.drop(['Y', 'x2','x4'], axis=1))
X23 = np.asarray(df.drop(['Y', 'x1', 'x4'], axis=1))
X14=np.asarray(df.drop(['Y', 'x2','x3'], axis=1))
X24=np.asarray(df.drop(['Y', 'x1','x3'], axis=1))
X34=np.asarray(df.drop(['Y', 'x1','x2'], axis=1))
X123=np.asarray(df.drop(['Y','x4'], axis=1))
X234=np.asarray(df.drop(['Y','x1'], axis=1))
X134=np.asarray(df.drop(['Y','x2'], axis=1))
X124=np.asarray(df.drop(['Y','x3'], axis=1))
    = np.asarray(df['Y'])
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print(df)
col = ['X1', 'X2', 'X3', 'X4']
lr = LinearRegression()
lr.fit(X, y)
print("\nLinear Regression")
linreg.display_coef(lr, X, y, col)
linreg.display metrics(lr, X, y)
print("\nStats Model Fit:\n")
Xc = sm.add constant(X)
ols model = sm.OLS(y, Xc)
results = ols model.fit()
print(results.summary())
lr.fit(X1, y)
print("\nLinear Regression for ", col[0])
linreg.display_coef(lr, X1, y, [col[0]])
linreg.display_metrics(lr, X1, y)
lr.fit(X2, y)
print("\nStats Model Fit:\n")
Xc = sm.add_constant(X1)
ols_model = sm.OLS(y, Xc)
results = ols model.fit()
print(results.summary())
print("\nLinear Regression for ", col[1])
linreg.display_coef(lr, X2, y, [col[1]])
linreg.display_metrics(lr, X2, y)
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lr.fit(X3, y)
print("\nStats Model Fit:\n")
Xc = sm.add_constant(X2)
ols_model = sm.OLS(y, Xc)
results = ols_model.fit()
print(results.summary())
print("\nLinear Regression for ", col[2])
linreg.display_coef(lr, X3, y, [col[2]])
linreg.display_metrics(lr, X3, y)
lr.fit(X4, y)
print("\nStats Model Fit:\n")
Xc = sm.add_constant(X3)
ols_model = sm.OLS(y, Xc)
results
         = ols_model.fit()
print(results.summary())
print("\nLinear Regression for ", col[3])
linreg.display coef(lr, X4, y, [col[3]])
linreg.display_metrics(lr, X4, y)
print("\nStats Model Fit:\n")
Xc = sm.add_constant(X4)
ols_model = sm.OLS(y, Xc)
results = ols model.fit()
print(results.summary())
```

### Linear Regression

#### Coefficients

Coefficients		
Intercept	62.4054	
X1	1.5511	
X2	0.5102	
X3	0.1019	
X4	-0.1441	
Model Metrics		
Observations		13
Coefficients		5
DF Error		8
R-Squared		0.9824
Mean Absolute E	rror	1.5871
Median Absolute	Error	1.5112
Avg Squared Err	or	3.6818
Square Root ASE		1.9188

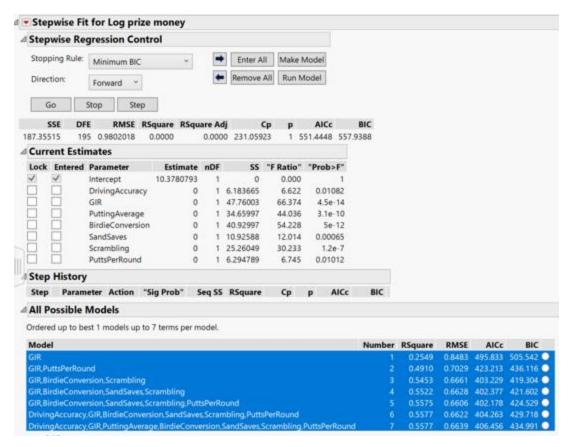
### Stats Model Fit:

### OLS Regression Results

Dep. Varial Model: Method: Date: Time: No. Observa Df Residual Df Model: Covariance	We ations: Ls:	Least Squared, 03 Apr 20	res F-star 019 Prob :06 Log-L: 13 AIC: 8 BIC:	R-squared: tistic: (F-statistic		0.982 0.974 111.5 4.76e-07 -26.918 63.84 66.66
	coef	std err	t	P> t	[0.025	0.975]
const x1 x2	1.5511	70.071 0.745 0.724	2.083	0.071	-0.166	3.269
x3 x4		0.755 0.709				1.842 1.491
Omnibus: Prob(Omnibu Skew: Kurtosis:	s):	0.9 0.2	65 Durbin 21 Jarque 01   Prob(J 45 Cond.	-Bera (JB): B):		2.053 0.320 0.852 6.06e+03

# Exercise 3

a.



The 5<sup>th</sup> model from the top is the best. It is where we see a transition in RMSE and min AICc, R square. If you look at min BIC – has 3 predictors, min AIC – 5 predictiors

b. Based on backward selection, and using BIC as the criteria, we would go with the 3<sup>rd</sup> model

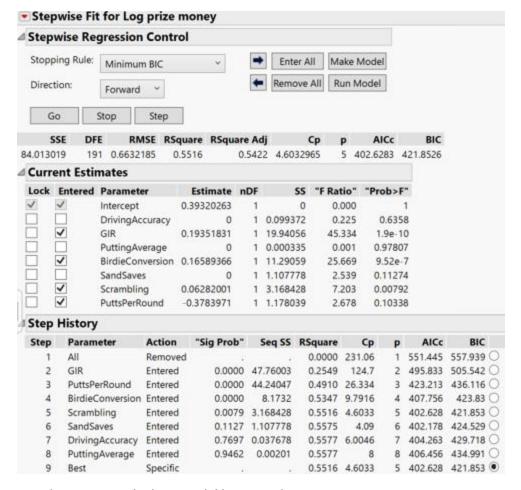


### Based on AIC, the best model is 5<sup>th</sup> model – 5 predictors

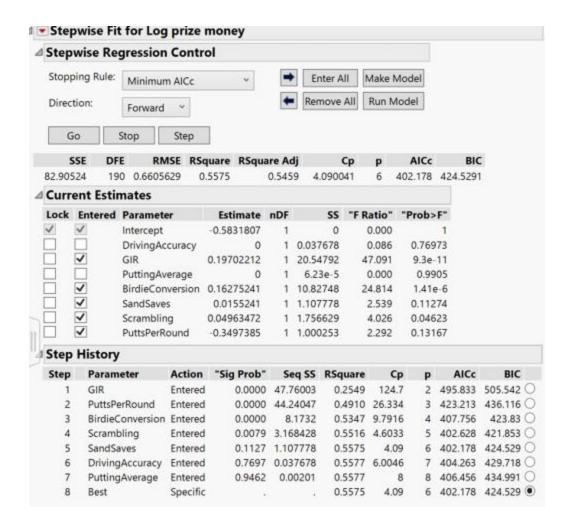


#### c. Based on forward selection,

and minimum BIC – we get the model with 4 predictors.



Based on min AIC, the best model has 5 predictors



## d. Explanation for why the models chosen in (a) & (c) are not the same while those in (a) and (b) are the same.

In Question c, we use forward selection approach. This means you cannot remove the variable after entering. The predictor that enters in the 3<sup>rd</sup> step is the final model, due to minimum BIC. Whereas in Question a, the first 3 predictors that enter the model are totally different. Backward selection follows a reverse approach – you remove predictors one by one. Hence, that variable might be removed. Hence a and c are different.

E . After checking the VIF and hence multicollinearity, we can definitely go ahead with the model that has 5 predictors.

GIR, BirdieConversion, SandSaves, Scrambling, PuttsPerRound 5 0.5575 0.6606 402.178 424.529

f. The regression coefficients tell us that if the prize money would increase or decrease with the predictors chosen. It is positive for GIR, Birdie conversion, Scrambling and Sand saves. Whereas the others have negative coefficient. But, checking the VIF values reveals collinearity between Puts per round and other variables. Due to this large VIF, the coefficients are affected, thus resulting in high errors with intercepts and predictors. So, the coefficients are not reliable at this stage.

### Summary of Fit

RSquare RSquare Adj Root Mean Square Error Mean of Response Observations (or Sum Wgts) 0.557497 0.545852 0.660563 10.37808 196

### Analysis of Variance

Source	DF	Sum of Squares	Mean Square	F Ratio
Model	5	104.44991	20.8900	47.8751
Error	190	82.90524	0.4363	Prob > F
C. Total	195	187.35515		<.0001*

Parameter Estimates
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Term	Estimate	Std Error	t Ratio	Prob> t	VIF
Intercept	-0.583181	7.158721	0.08	0.9352	
GIR	0.1970221	0.028711	6.86	<.0001*	2.7301655
BirdieConversion	0.1627524	0.032672	4.98	<.0001*	2.3226928
SandSaves	0.0155241	0.009743	1.59	0.1127	1,4410544
Scrambling	0.0496347	0.024738	2.01	0.0462*	2.7347655
PuttsPerRound	-0.349738	0.230995	-1.51	0.1317	4.6523358