





Evaluación de modelos

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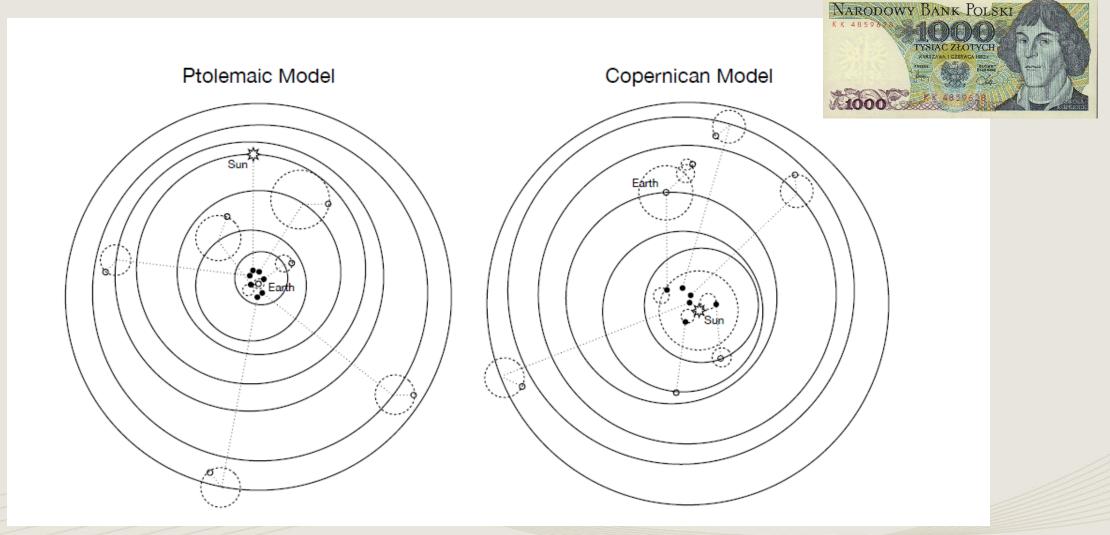
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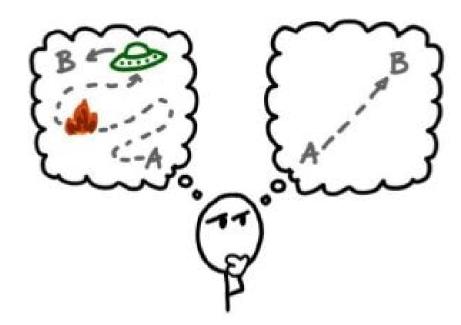




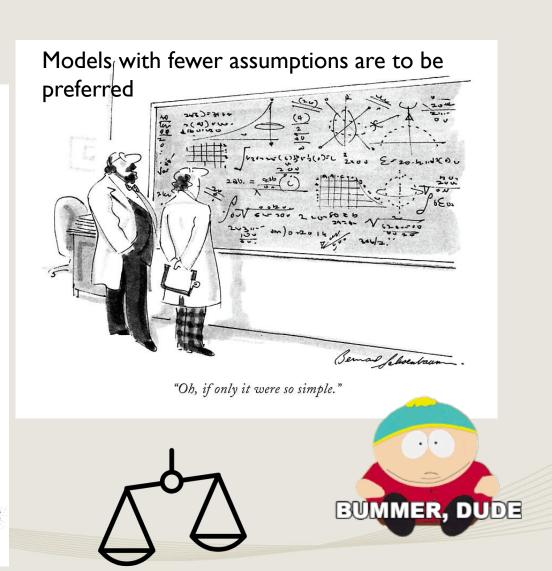


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Occam's Razor



"When faced with two equally good hypotheses, always choose the simpler."





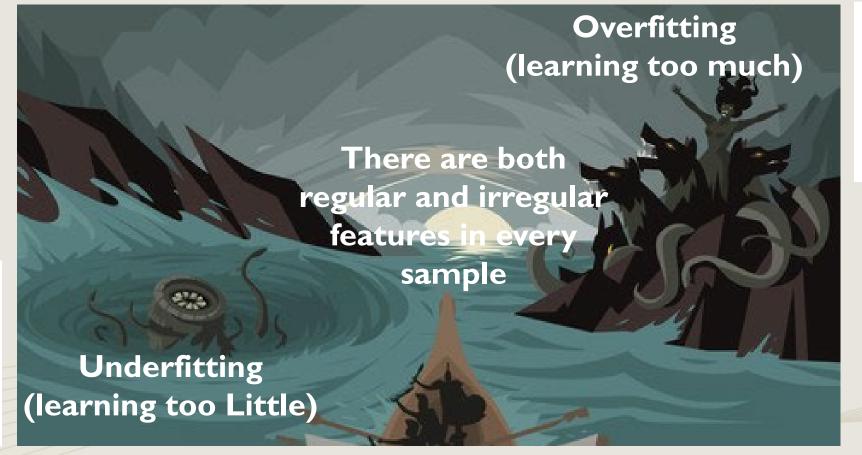
m7.1: R² = 0.51

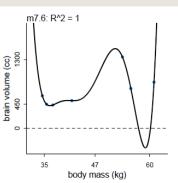
body mass (kg)



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Making the model more complex (adding parameters) nearly always improves the fit of a model to the data (a measure of how well the model can retrodict the data used to fit the model), at the cost of predict new data worse.



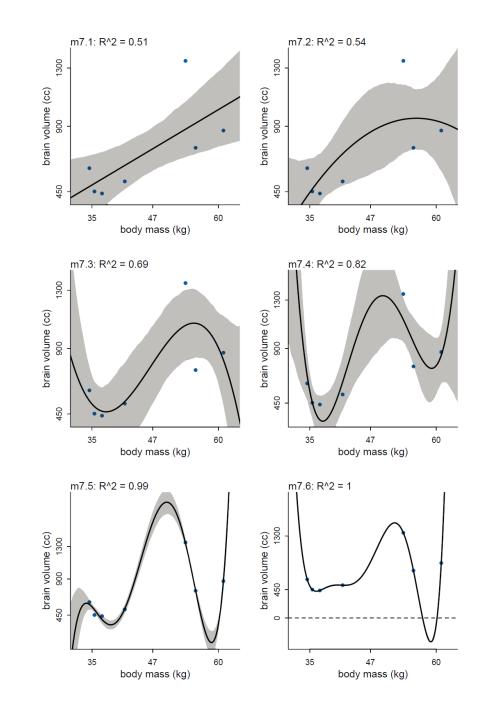




The proportion of variance "explained" by the model

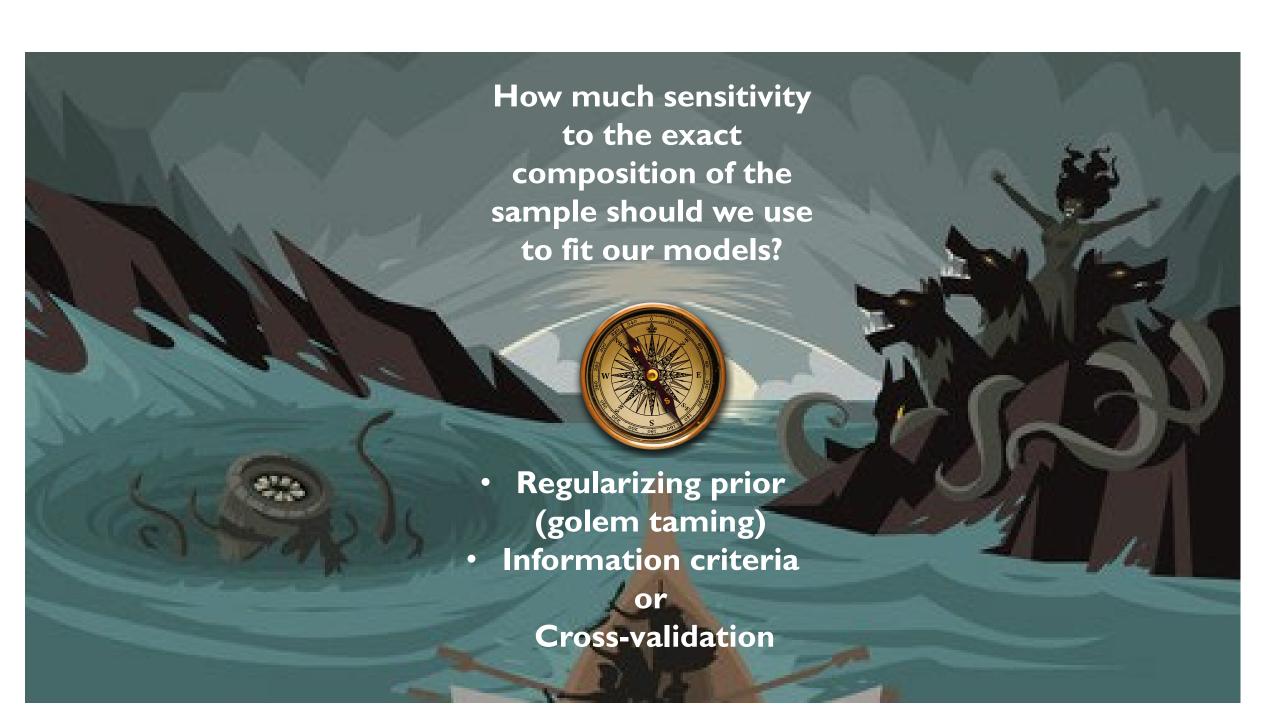
Too few parameters hurts, too

Stargazing doesn't help (***), the conventional 5% threshold is purely conventional, we shouldn't expect to optimize anything.



Encoding the sample is never the goal, we are not in the business of retrodiction. We don't care for irregularities.

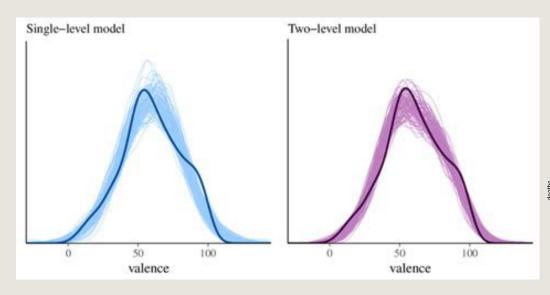
The fit is perfect, but the model is ridiculus



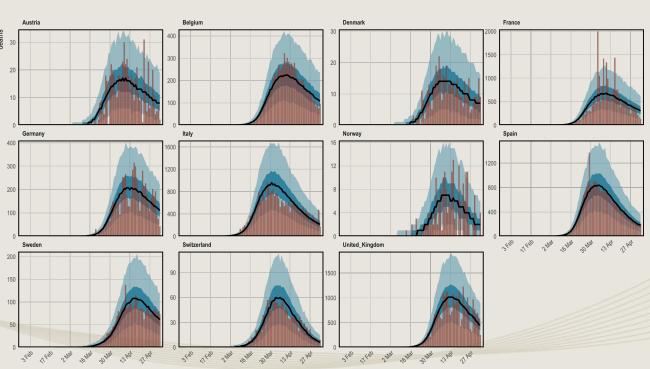




Within-sample v Out-of-sample



Predicción: Evaluación "formal" de un buen modelo (nunca within-sample)



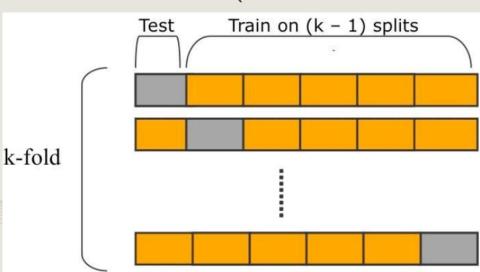


Out-of-sample?

- How to evaluate your models out-of-sample?
 - Divide the sample in a number of chunks (folds). Predict each fold,
 after training on all the others.
 - How many chunks?

-The maximum number of chunks (leave-one-out cross-

validation)

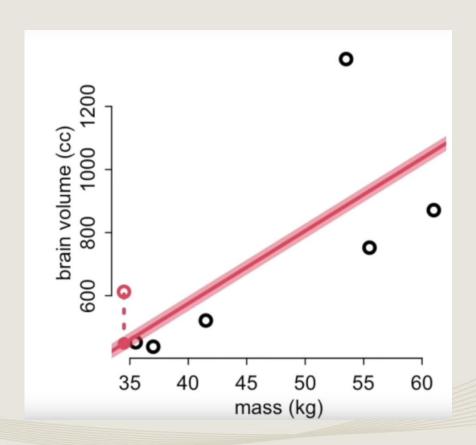




Leave-one-out (loo) cross validation

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- I. Tiramos un punto
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- 5. Tomamos los errores de cada paso. MSE
 - Fuera
 - Dentro

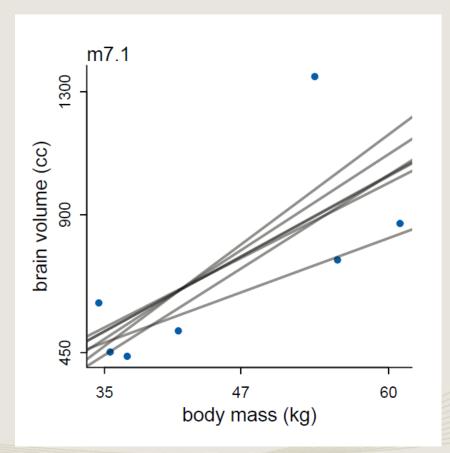




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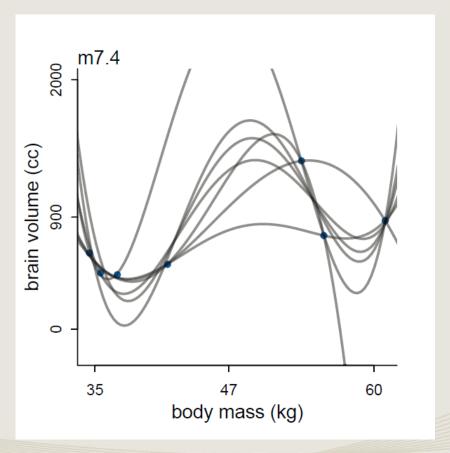




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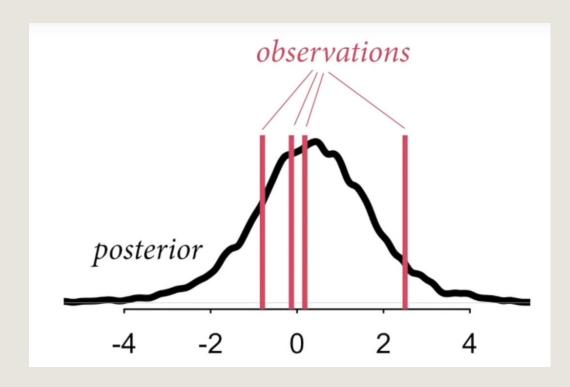
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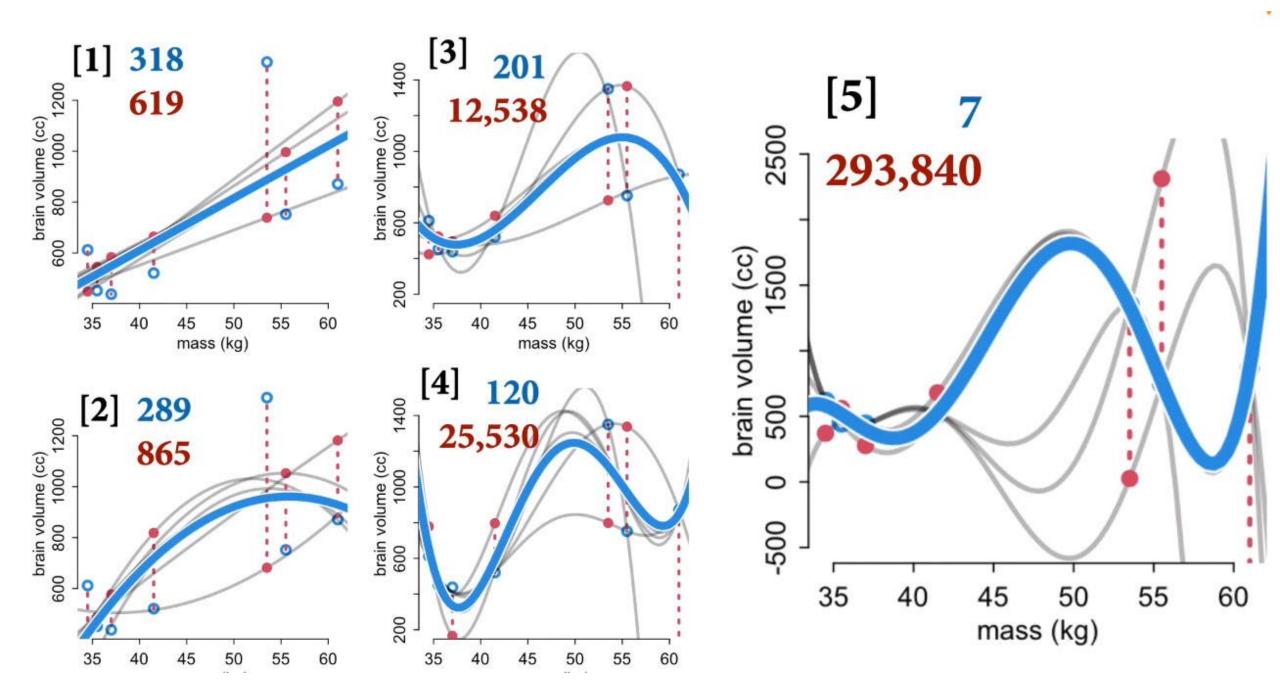
En Bayes no usamos puntos y una sola línea.

- Usamos toda la posterior, no punto a punto
- La probabilidad posterior de cada observación: la densidad predictiva de cada punto
- Obtenemos posteriores para cada conjunto menos un dato

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Pero si lo fuera ¿Cómo luciría?





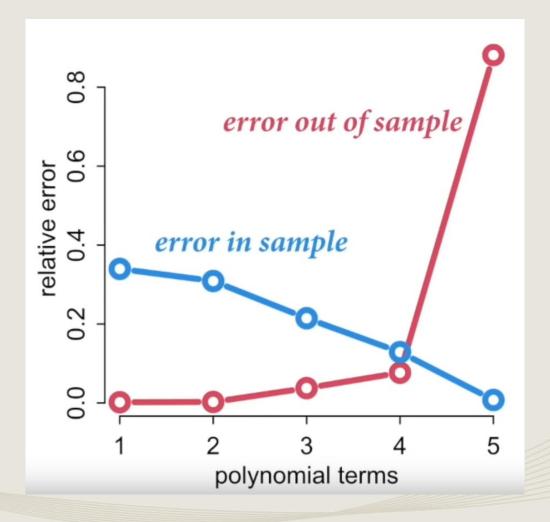


Cross-validation

Comparo distintos modelos candidatos

- Error in sample > error out sample
- A medida que el modelo es más complejo, su poder predictivo fuera de la muestrea cae

Flexibilidad ~ ¡¡¡sobreajuste!!!





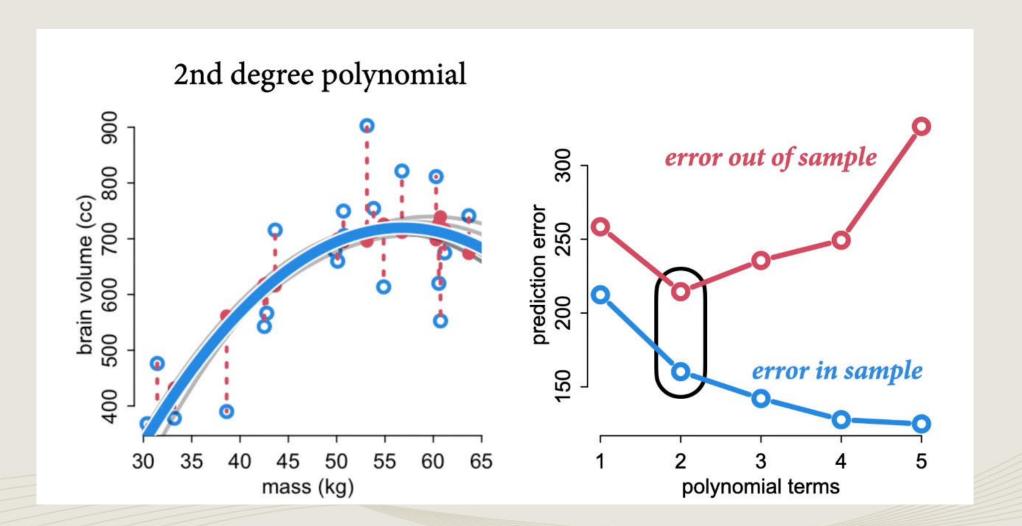


Cross-validation: fitting is easy, but prediction is hard

Cross-validation is a measure of overfitting

Regularization: function que encuentra aspectos regulares del proceso

Priors, priors, priors... reducir la flexibilidad del modelo





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- Cross-validation es demasiado costosa e ineficiente
- ¿Qué tal si podemos calcular la brecha a partir de una sola estimación?
 - Information criteria (WAIC): Widely applicable information criteria.
 Teoría de la información
 - Importance sampling (PSIS): Pareto smooth importance sampling.
 - Point with low probability has a strong influence on the posterior distribution

Using tools like PSIS and WAIC is much easier than understanding them. Which makes them quite dangerous.



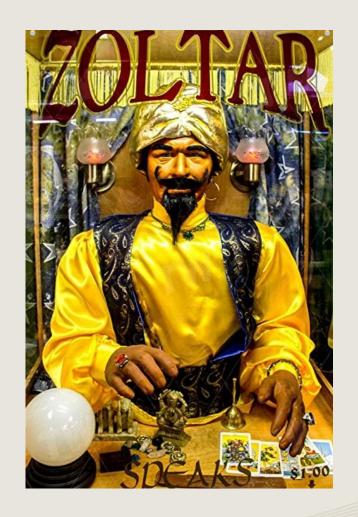


Measuring accuracy (Information Theory)

- What do you want the model to do well at?
- What do we talk about when we talk about accuracy?
- Which definition of accuracy is maximized by knowing the true model generating the data?

The joint likelihood $P(D|\theta)$

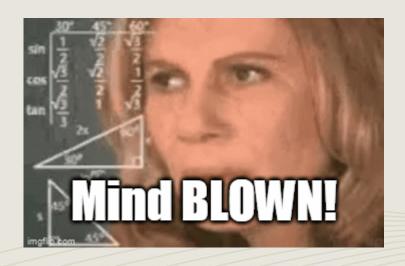
• Information theory: a measurement scale for distance from perfect accuracy (out of sample deviance)





Measuring accuracy (Information Theory)

 The true datagenerating model will not have the highest hit rate









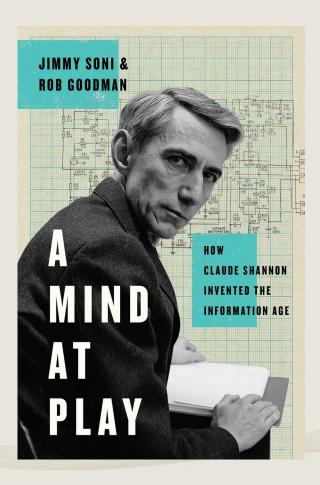




Information criteria

- Implementing them is much easier tan understanding them (Information Theory)
 - The bit player (https://youtu.be/JPILjp8X6hg)







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