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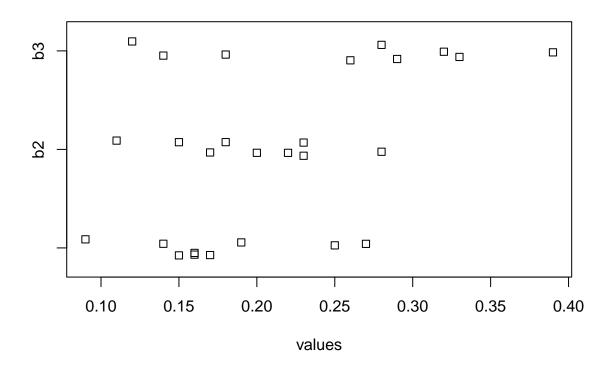
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data <- read.table("d_logret_6stocks.txt", header = T)</pre>
attach(data)
(fit1 <- lm(Pfizer ~ AmerExp))</pre>
cat("\na)\t Intercept:\t", fit1$coefficients[[1]],
    "\n \t AmerExp:\t\t", fit1\$coefficients[[2]], "\nb)\n\t")
(table <- anova(fit1))</pre>
conc(table, "effects are not significant")
test <- cor.test(Pfizer, AmerExp)</pre>
cat("\nc)\n\tCorrelation:\t", cor(Pfizer, AmerExp),
    "\n\tCor Test:")
conc(test, "correlation is zero")
cat("\nd)")
cat("\ne)")
Group1 <- Exxon
Group2 <- AmerExp</pre>
Group3 <- Pfizer
y <- c(Group1, Group2, Group3)
x \leftarrow c(rep(1, 64), rep(2, 64), rep(3, 64))
fit2 <- lm(y ~ factor(x))</pre>
(test2 <- anova(fit2))</pre>
conc(test2, "means are the same")
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## Coefficients:
## (Intercept)
                   AmerExp
    -0.004156
                  0.162127
##
##
##
## a)
         Intercept: -0.004155557
##
         AmerExp:
                         0.1621268
## b)
## Analysis of Variance Table
## Response: Pfizer
                            Mean Sq F value Pr(>F)
             Df
                  Sum Sq
              1 0.001492 0.00149172 2.8838 0.09449 .
## Residuals 62 0.032071 0.00051728
## ---
## Signif. codes: 0 '*** 0.001 '** 0.01 '* 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' 1
## conclusion: p-value = 0.0945 > alpha = 0.05 so fail to reject the null
##
           hypothesis that the effects are not significant
## c)
## Correlation:
                     0.2108206
## Cor Test:
## Pearson's product-moment correlation
## data: Pfizer and AmerExp
## t = 1.6982, df = 62, p-value = 0.09449
## alternative hypothesis: true correlation is not equal to 0
## 95 percent confidence interval:
## -0.03690097 0.43413240
## sample estimates:
##
         cor
## 0.2108206
## conclusion: p-value = 0.0945 > alpha = 0.05 so fail to reject the null
##
           hypothesis that the correlation is zero
## d)
## e)Analysis of Variance Table
##
## Response: y
##
              Df
                  Sum Sq
                            Mean Sq F value Pr(>F)
              2 0.001914 0.00095695 1.4657 0.2335
## factor(x)
## Residuals 189 0.123396 0.00065289
## conclusion: p-value = 0.2335 > alpha = 0.05 so fail to reject the null
##
            hypothesis that the means are the same
2
library(MASS)
model <- lm(y ~ 0 + x1 + x2 + x3 + x4, data = cement)
best <- coef(leaps::regsubsets(y ~ ., data = cement, nvmax = 2), 1:2)[[2]]
cat("\na) Coefficients:\t", model$coefficients,
   "\nb) Adj. R Squared:\t", summary(model)$adj.r.squared,
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## Call:

## lm(formula = Pfizer ~ AmerExp)

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"\nc) Best:\ty = ", best[1], " + ", best[2], "x1 + ", best[3], "x2")
##
## a) Coefficients: 2.193046 1.153326 0.7585091 0.4863193
## b) Adj. R Squared: 0.9993724
## c) Best: y = 52.57735 + 1.468306 x1 + 0.6622505 x2
3
tredecula <- c(0.09, 0.17, 0.19, 0.16, 0.27, 0.15, 0.25, 0.16, 0.14)
tredecassini < c(0.28, 0.15, 0.22, 0.11, 0.20, 0.17, 0.23, 0.18, 0.23)
tredecim \leftarrow c(0.28, 0.29, 0.14, 0.18, 0.32, 0.39, 0.33, 0.26, 0.12)
t_tredecula <- shapiro.test(tredecula)</pre>
t_tredecassini <- shapiro.test(tredecassini)</pre>
t_tredecim <- shapiro.test(tredecim)</pre>
list <- list(tredecula, b2 = tredecassini, b3 = tredecim)</pre>
stack <- stack(list)</pre>
bart <- bartlett.test(list)</pre>
cat("\na)")
t_tredecula
conc(t_tredecula, "tredecula weights are normal", 0.1)
t_tredecassini
conc(t_tredecassini, "tredecassini weights are normal", 0.1)
t_tredecim
conc(t_tredecim, "tredecim weights are normal", 0.1)
cat("\nb)")
bart
conc(bart, "variances are the same", 0.1)
cat("\nc")
stripchart(values ~ ind, data = stack, method = "jitter")
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cat("\nd")
(test <- anova(lm(values ~ ind, data = stack)))
conc(test, "the weights are the same")</pre>
```

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##
## a)
    Shapiro-Wilk normality test
##
## data: tredecula
## W = 0.92755, p-value = 0.4584
##
   conclusion: p-value = 0.4584 > alpha = 0.1 so fail to reject the null
##
##
            hypothesis that the tredecula weights are normal
##
    Shapiro-Wilk normality test
##
## data: tredecassini
## W = 0.9844, p-value = 0.983
##
## conclusion: p-value = 0.9830 > alpha = 0.1 so fail to reject the null
##
            hypothesis that the tredecassini weights are normal
##
    Shapiro-Wilk normality test
##
## data: tredecim
## W = 0.94143, p-value = 0.597
##
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## conclusion: p-value = 0.5970 > alpha = 0.1 so fail to reject the null
##
            hypothesis that the tredecim weights are normal
## b)
## Bartlett test of homogeneity of variances
## data: list
## Bartlett's K-squared = 3.3285, df = 2, p-value = 0.1893
## conclusion: p-value = 0.1893 > alpha = 0.1 so fail to reject the null
##
            hypothesis that the variances are the same
## c
## dAnalysis of Variance Table
## Response: values
                  Sum Sq Mean Sq F value Pr(>F)
              2 0.031874 0.0159370 3.4205 0.04932 *
## Residuals 24 0.111822 0.0046593
## Signif. codes: 0 '*** 0.001 '** 0.01 '* 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' 1
## conclusion: p-value = 0.0493 <= alpha = 0.05 so reject the null
##
            hypothesis that the the weights are the same
4
cat("\na)")
(obs \leftarrow t(matrix(c(4, 6, 10, 18, 14, 20, 5, 10), nrow = 2)))
test <- chisq.test(obs)</pre>
## Warning in chisq.test(obs): Chi-squared approximation may be incorrect
pval <- test$p.value</pre>
cat("\nb)")
test
conc(test, "effects are independent")
cat("\nc)")
test$expected
##
## a)
         [,1] [,2]
## [1,]
               6
## [2,]
         10
               18
## [3,]
         14
               20
## [4,]
          5
               10
##
## b)
## Pearson's Chi-squared test
##
## data: obs
## X-squared = 0.36341, df = 3, p-value = 0.9477
## conclusion: p-value = 0.9477 > alpha = 0.05 so fail to reject the null
            hypothesis that the effects are independent
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## c) [,1] [,2]

## [1,] 3.793103 6.206897

## [2,] 10.620690 17.379310

## [3,] 12.896552 21.103448

## [4,] 5.689655 9.310345
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