

Python Code for QSS Chapter 4: Prediction

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First Printing

```
[ ]: # import libraries with conventional aliases
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
import seaborn as sns
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
```

Section 4.1: Predicting Election Outcomes

Section 4.1.1: Loops in Python

```
[ ]: values = np.array([2, 4, 6])
n = len(values) # number of elements in values
results = np.zeros(n) # empty container vector for storing the results

# loop counter `i` will take on values 0, 1, ..., n in that order
for i in range(n):
    # store multiplication results as the ith element of `results` vector
    results[i] = values[i] * 2
    print(f"{values[i]} times 2 is equal to {results[i]}")

results
```

```
2 times 2 is equal to 4.0
4 times 2 is equal to 8.0
6 times 2 is equal to 12.0
```

```
[ ]: array([ 4.,  8., 12.])
```

```
[ ]: # check if the code runs when i = 0
# i = 0 represents the first element in 'values'
i = 0
x = values[i] * 2
print(f"{values[i]} times 2 is equal to {x}")
```

```
2 times 2 is equal to 4
```

Section 4.1.2: General Conditional Statements in Python

```
[ ]: # define the operation to be executed
operation = 'add'

if operation=='add':
    print('I will perform addition 4 + 4')
    print(4 + 4)

if operation=='multiply':
    print('I will perform multiplication 4 * 4')
    print(4 * 4)
```

I will perform addition 4 + 4
8

```
[ ]: # Note that 'operation' is redefined
operation = 'multiply'

if operation=='add':
    print('I will perform addition 4 + 4')
    print(4 + 4)
else:
    print('I will perform multiplication 4 * 4')
    print(4 * 4)
```

I will perform multiplication 4 * 4
16

```
[ ]: # Note that 'operation' is redefined
operation = 'subtract'

if operation=='add':
    print('I will perform addition 4 + 4')
    print(4 + 4)
elif operation=='multiply':
    print('I will perform multiplication 4 * 4')
    print(4 * 4)
else:
    print(f"'{operation}' is invalid. Use either 'add' or 'multiply'.")
```

'subtract' is invalid. Use either 'add' or 'multiply'.

```
[ ]: values = np.arange(1,6)
n = len(values)
results = np.zeros(n)

for i in range(n):
    # x and r get overwritten in each iteration
```

```

x = values[i]
r = x % 2 # remainder of x divided by 2 to check if x is even or odd
if r==0: # remainder is 0
    print(f"{x} is even and I will perform addition {x} + {x}")
    results[i] = x + x
else: # remainder is not 0
    print(f"{x} is odd and I will perform multiplication {x} * {x}")
    results[i] = x * x

results

```

```

1 is odd and I will perform multiplication 1 * 1
2 is even and I will perform addition 2 + 2
3 is odd and I will perform multiplication 3 * 3
4 is even and I will perform addition 4 + 4
5 is odd and I will perform multiplication 5 * 5

```

```
[ ]: array([ 1.,  4.,  9., 16., 25.])
```

Section 4.1.3: Poll Predictions

```

[ ]: # import the datetime module
    from datetime import datetime

    # load election results, by state
    pres08 = pd.read_csv('pres08.csv')

    # load polling data
    polls08 = pd.read_csv('polls08.csv')

    # compute Obama's margin
    polls08['margin'] = polls08['Obama'] - polls08['McCain']
    pres08['margin'] = pres08['Obama'] - pres08['McCain']

    x = datetime.strptime('2008-11-04', '%Y-%m-%d')
    y = datetime.strptime('2008/9/1', '%Y/%m/%d')

    # number of days between 9/1/2008 and 11/4/2008
    x-y # a timedelta object

```

```
[ ]: datetime.timedelta(days=64)
```

```

[ ]: # number of days as an integer
    (x-y).days

```

```
[ ]: 64
```

```
[ ]: # convert mddate to datetime object using pandas convenience function
polls08['mddate'] = pd.to_datetime(polls08['mddate'])

# compute the number of days to the election; use x defined above
# extract days using the .dt accessor
polls08['days_to_election'] = (x - polls08['mddate']).dt.days

# extract unique state names which the loop will iterate through
st_names = polls08['state'].unique()

# initialize a container vector for storing the results as a series
poll_pred = pd.Series(index=st_names)

poll_pred.head()
```

```
[ ]: AL    NaN
      AK    NaN
      AZ    NaN
      AR    NaN
      CA    NaN
      dtype: float64
```

```
[ ]: # loop across the 50 states plus DC
for i in range(len(st_names)):
    # subset the ith state
    state_data = polls08[polls08['state']==st_names[i]]
    # further subset the latest polls within the state
    latest = (state_data[state_data['days_to_election']==
                      state_data['days_to_election'].min()])
    # compute the mean of the latest polls and store it
    poll_pred[i] = latest['margin'].mean()

poll_pred.head(10)
```

```
[ ]: AL    -25.0
      AK    -19.0
      AZ     -2.5
      AR    -7.0
      CA    24.0
      CO     7.0
      CT    25.0
      DC    69.0
      DE    30.0
      FL     2.0
      dtype: float64
```

Because we stored the state identifier as the index, we could use states as the loop counter. In complex numeric indexing cases, looping through names can be a good alternative.

```
[ ]: poll_pred_alt = pd.Series(index=st_names)

# loop across the 50 states plus DC
for state in st_names:
    # subset the polls data for the current state
    state_data = polls08[polls08['state']==state]
    # subset the latest poll for the current state
    latest = (state_data[state_data['days_to_election']==
                  state_data['days_to_election'].min()])
    # compute the mean of the latest poll and store it in the results vector
    poll_pred_alt[state] = latest['margin'].mean()

# check that results are the same
poll_pred.equals(poll_pred_alt)
```

```
[ ]: True
```

Recall from chapter 3 that if we want to perform element-wise arithmetic on two equal length vectors whose elements are sorted correctly, the indexes should be identical. Since the `poll_pred` index is state abbreviations, we can reset the `pres08` index to state abbreviations and then extract the margin column without modifying the data frame in place. Of course, we could also add `poll_pred` to the data frame, which we will illustrate later.

```
[ ]: # errors of latest polls
errors = pres08.set_index('state')['margin'] - poll_pred

errors.head()
```

```
[ ]: state
AL      4.0
AK     -2.0
AZ     -6.5
AR    -13.0
CA      0.0
dtype: float64
```

```
[ ]: # mean prediction error
errors.mean()
```

```
[ ]: 1.0620915032679739
```

```
[ ]: # root mean squared prediction error
np.sqrt((errors**2).mean())
```

```
[ ]: 5.908940458495747
```

```
[ ]: # histogram of errors
sns.set_theme(style="whitegrid")
```

```

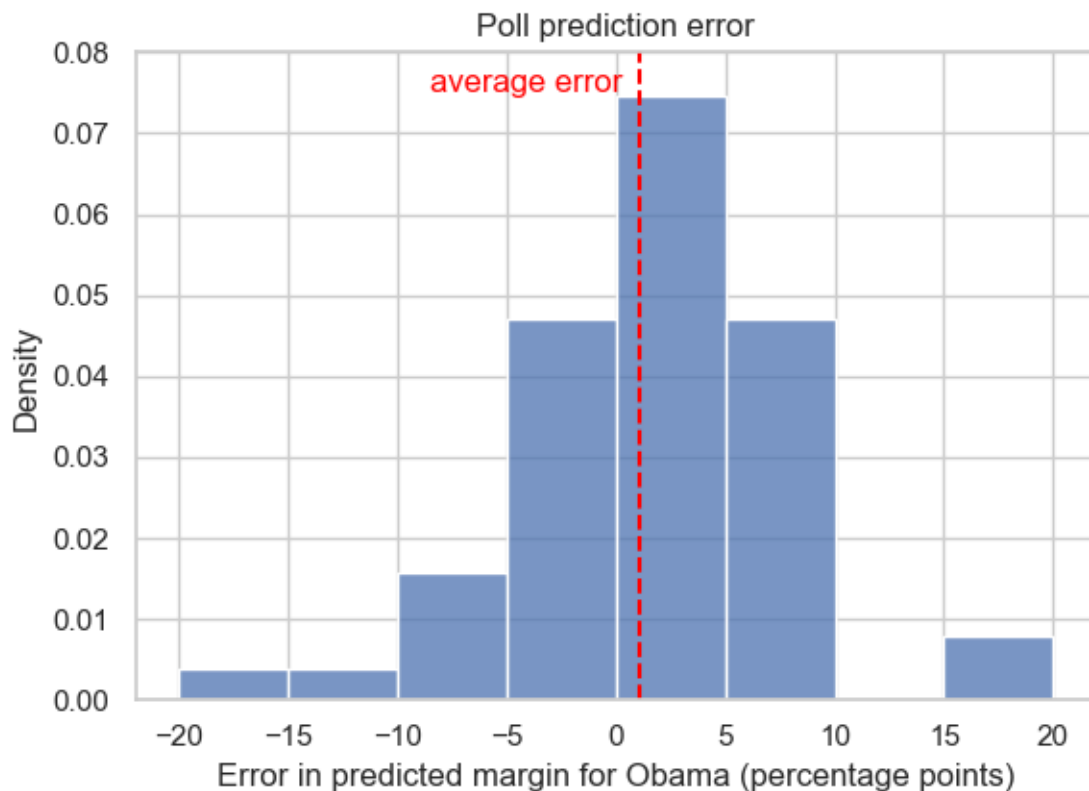
sns.displot(
    x=errors, stat='density', binrange=(-20, 20), binwidth=5,
    height=4, aspect=1.5,
).set(xlabel='Error in predicted margin for Obama (percentage points)',
      title='Poll prediction error',
      ylim=(0, 0.08)).despine(right=False, top=False)

# add a vertical line representing the mean
plt.axvline(x=errors.mean(), color='red', linestyle='--')

# add a text label for the median
plt.text(x=-8.5, y=0.075, s='average error', color='red')

```

```
[ ]: Text(-8.5, 0.075, 'average error')
```



```

[ ]: # add poll_pred to pres08 for easier plotting and analysis
# reset the index to match the index of pres08 and drop the old index
pres08['poll_pred'] = poll_pred.reset_index(drop=True)

# marker='' generates an "empty" plot

```

```

sns.relplot(
    data=pres08, x='poll_pred', y='margin', marker='',
    height=4, aspect=1.5,
).set(xlabel='Poll results', ylabel='Actual election results',
      ylim=(-40, 90), xlim=(-40, 90))

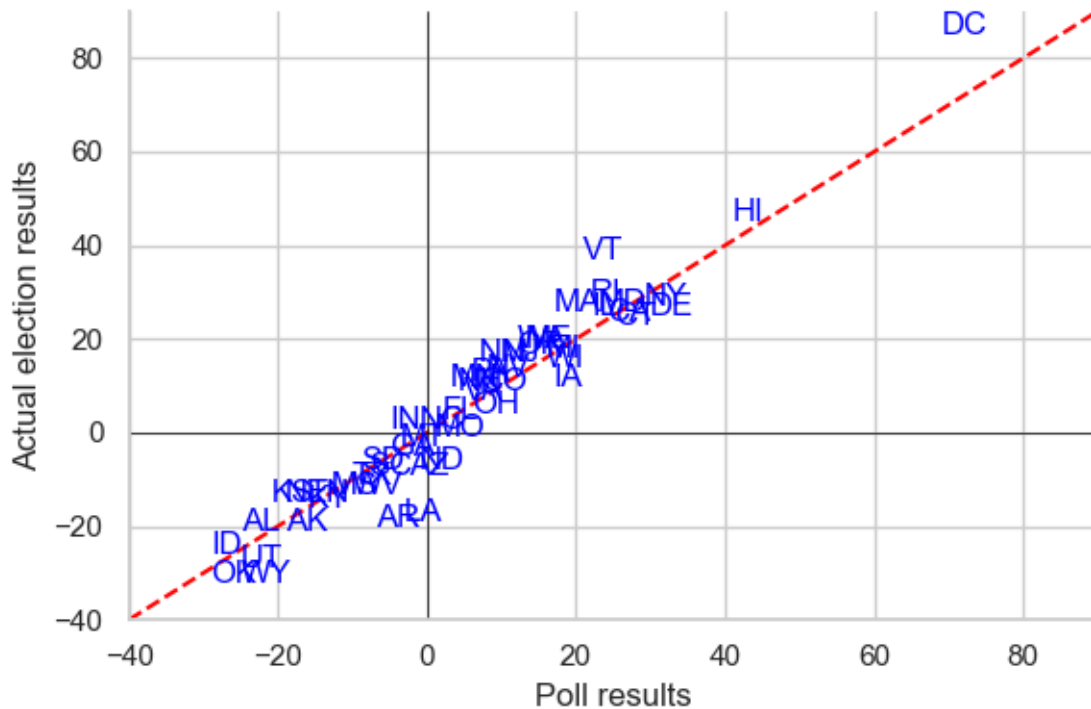
# add state abbreviations
for i in range(len(pres08['state'])):
    plt.text(x=pres08['poll_pred'][i], y=pres08['margin'][i],
             s=pres08['state'][i], color='blue')

# add 45 degree line
plt.gca().axline((0, 0), slope=1, color='red', linestyle='--')

# add vertical and horizontal lines at 0
plt.axvline(x=0, color='black', linewidth=0.5)
plt.axhline(y=0, color='black', linewidth=0.5)

```

```
[ ]: <matplotlib.lines.Line2D at 0x1b4700d92d0>
```



```

[ ]: # which state polls called the election wrong?
pres08['state'][np.sign(pres08['poll_pred']) != np.sign(pres08['margin'])]

```

```
[ ]: 14    IN
      25    MO
      33    NC
      Name: state, dtype: object
```

```
[ ]: # what was the actual margin for these states?
pres08['margin'][np.sign(pres08['poll_pred']) != np.sign(pres08['margin'])]
```

```
[ ]: 14    1
      25   -1
      33    1
      Name: margin, dtype: int64
```

```
[ ]: # actual results: total number of electoral votes won by Obama
pres08['EV'][pres08['margin']>0].sum()
```

```
[ ]: 364
```

```
[ ]: # poll prediction
pres08['EV'][pres08['poll_pred']>0].sum()
```

```
[ ]: 349
```

```
[ ]: # load the data
pollsUS08 = pd.read_csv('pollsUS08.csv')

# compute number of days to the election as before
pollsUS08['middate'] = pd.to_datetime(pollsUS08['middate'])

pollsUS08['days_to_election'] = (x - pollsUS08['middate']).dt.days

# empty numpy vectors to store predictions for Obama and McCain
Obama_pred = np.zeros(90)
McCain_pred = np.zeros(90)
```

With zero-based indexing, the days sequence 1-90 does not match the vector index 0-89. We need to account for this somewhere. One option, among many, is to add 1 to the loop counter when working with the days sequence.

```
[ ]: for i in range(len(Obama_pred)):
      # take all polls conducted within the past 7 days
      week_data = (pollsUS08[(pollsUS08['days_to_election'] <= (90 - (i + 1) + 7))
                             & (pollsUS08['days_to_election'] > (90 - (i + 1)))]
      # compute the mean of the polls for Obama and McCain
      Obama_pred[i] = week_data['Obama'].mean()
      McCain_pred[i] = week_data['McCain'].mean()

      # put together a data frame for plotting
```



```
pollsUS08_avg = pd.DataFrame({'Obama': Obama_pred,
                              'McCain': McCain_pred,
                              'days_to_election': np.arange(90, 0, -1)})

pollsUS08_avg.head()
```

```
[ ]:      Obama      McCain  days_to_election
0  44.538462  40.692308           90
1  45.000000  40.692308           89
2  45.230769  40.846154           88
3  45.750000  42.000000           87
4  45.888889  42.000000           86
```

Recall from chapter 3 that plotting groups in seaborn works best when the grouping variable is stored in its own column. In this case, the grouping variable is the candidate. To pivot the candidates into a single column, we need to reshape the data into a longer format, which can be accomplished with the `melt()` method in pandas.

```
[ ]: # reshape the data: pivot longer using melt
pollsUS08_avg_long = pollsUS08_avg.melt(id_vars='days_to_election',
                                         var_name='Candidate',
                                         value_name='poll_avg')

pollsUS08_avg_long.head()
```

```
[ ]:      days_to_election  Candidate  poll_avg
0           90      Obama  44.538462
1           89      Obama  45.000000
2           88      Obama  45.230769
3           87      Obama  45.750000
4           86      Obama  45.888889
```

```
[ ]: pollsUS08_avg_long.tail()
```

```
[ ]:      days_to_election  Candidate  poll_avg
175           5      McCain  43.384615
176           4      McCain  43.708333
177           3      McCain  44.000000
178           2      McCain  44.185185
179           1      McCain  44.160000
```

```
[ ]: sns.set_theme(style="ticks")

# plot going from 90 days to 1 day before the election
sns.relplot(
    data=pollsUS08_avg_long, x='days_to_election', y='poll_avg',
    hue='Candidate', kind='line',
    palette=['b', 'r'], height=4, aspect=1.5
```

```

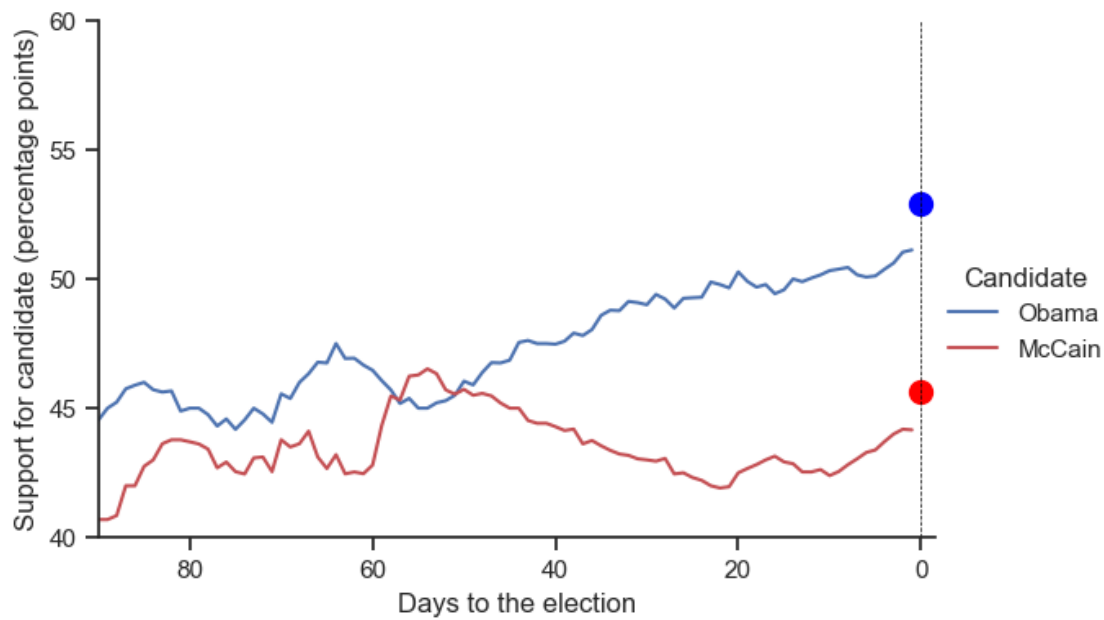
).set(ylim=(40, 60), yticks=range(40, 61, 5),
      xlim=(90, -1.5), # small buffer in right limit for aesthetics
      xlabel='Days to the election',
      ylabel='Support for candidate (percentage points)')

# line indicating election day
plt.axvline(x=0, color='black', linestyle='--', linewidth=0.5)

# actual election results
plt.scatter(0, 52.93, color='blue', s=100)
plt.scatter(0, 45.65, color='red', s=100)

```

```
[ ]: <matplotlib.collections.PathCollection at 0x1b470042020>
```



Section 4.2: Linear Regression

Section 4.2.1: Facial Appearance and Election Outcomes

```

[ ]: # load the data
face = pd.read_csv('face.csv')

# two-party vote share for Democrats and Republicans
face['d_share'] = face['d.votes'] / (face['d.votes'] + face['r.votes'])
face['r_share'] = face['r.votes'] / (face['d.votes'] + face['r.votes'])
face['diff_share'] = face['d_share'] - face['r_share']

sns.relplot(

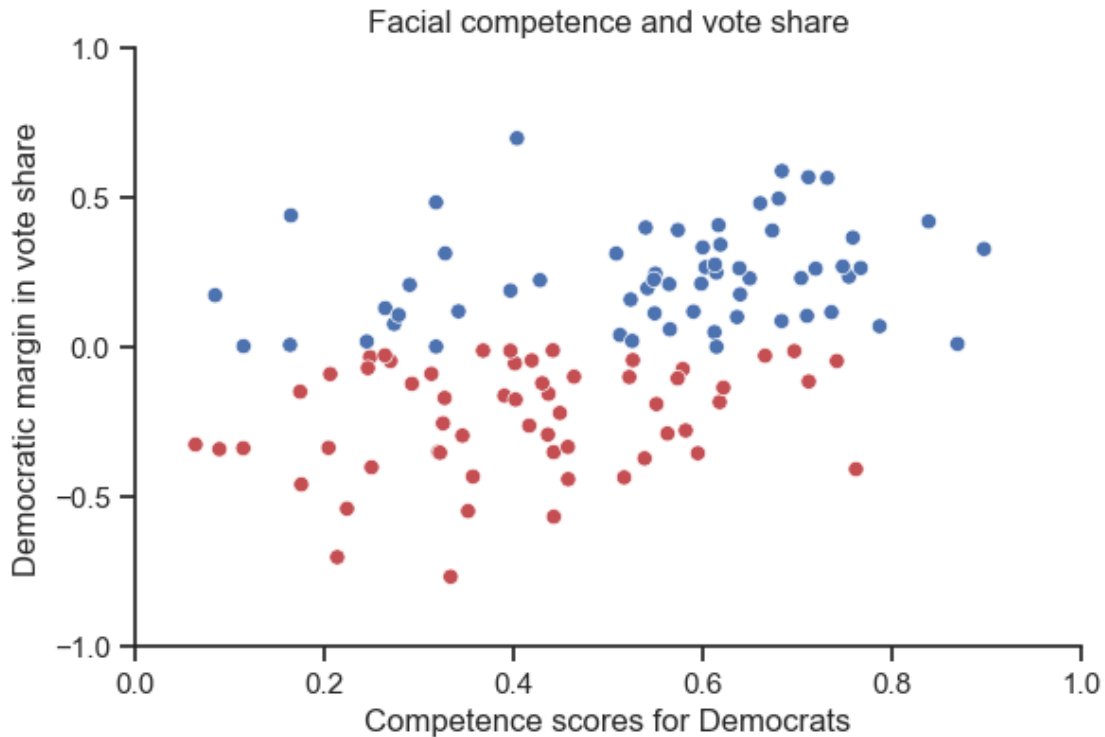
```

```

data=face, x='d.comp', y='diff_share',
hue='w.party', palette=['b','r'], legend=False, height=4, aspect=1.5
).set(xlim=(0, 1), ylim=(-1, 1), yticks=np.arange(-1.0, 1.5, 0.5),
title='Facial competence and vote share',
xlabel='Competence scores for Democrats',
ylabel='Democratic margin in vote share')

```

```
[ ]: <seaborn.axisgrid.FacetGrid at 0x1b470123a60>
```



Section 4.2.2: Correlation and Scatter Plots

```
[ ]: face['d.comp'].corr(face['diff_share'])
```

```
[ ]: 0.43277434572761064
```

Section 4.3.3: Least Squares

```
[ ]: # import the statsmodels formula API
import statsmodels.formula.api as smf
```

`statsmodels` works best when column names do not contain spaces or special characters, such as dots. The chapter appendix provides a more in-depth discussion about why this is the case and

how to use the module if you want to retain special characters or spaces in variable names. For now, though, we will replace the dots in the column names with underscores to prevent any errors.

```
[ ]: # replace dots in column names with underscores
face.columns = face.columns.str.replace('.', '_')

face.columns
```

```
[ ]: Index(['year', 'state', 'winner', 'loser', 'w_party', 'l_party', 'd_comp',
          'r_comp', 'd_votes', 'r_votes', 'd_share', 'r_share', 'diff_share'],
          dtype='object')
```

```
[ ]: # fit the model; the statsmodels formula API uses R-style formulas
fit = smf.ols('diff_share ~ d_comp', data=face).fit()

fit.model.formula
```

```
[ ]: 'diff_share ~ d_comp'
```

```
[ ]: # get the estimated coefficients
fit.params
```

```
[ ]: Intercept    -0.312226
      d_comp       0.660381
      dtype: float64
```

```
[ ]: # get fitted or predicted values
fit.fittedvalues.head(n=10)
```

```
[ ]: 0    0.060604
     1   -0.086433
     2    0.092171
     3    0.045392
     4    0.136987
     5   -0.100572
     6   -0.045593
     7    0.085994
     8    0.043438
     9    0.261788
      dtype: float64
```

```
[ ]: # store the intercept and slope for plotting a regression line
intercept, slope = fit.params

# create a vector for the x-axis limits
x_values = np.array([0,1])

# using the slope and intercept, predict y values for the x axis limits
```

```

y_values = intercept + slope * x_values

sns.set_theme(style="whitegrid")

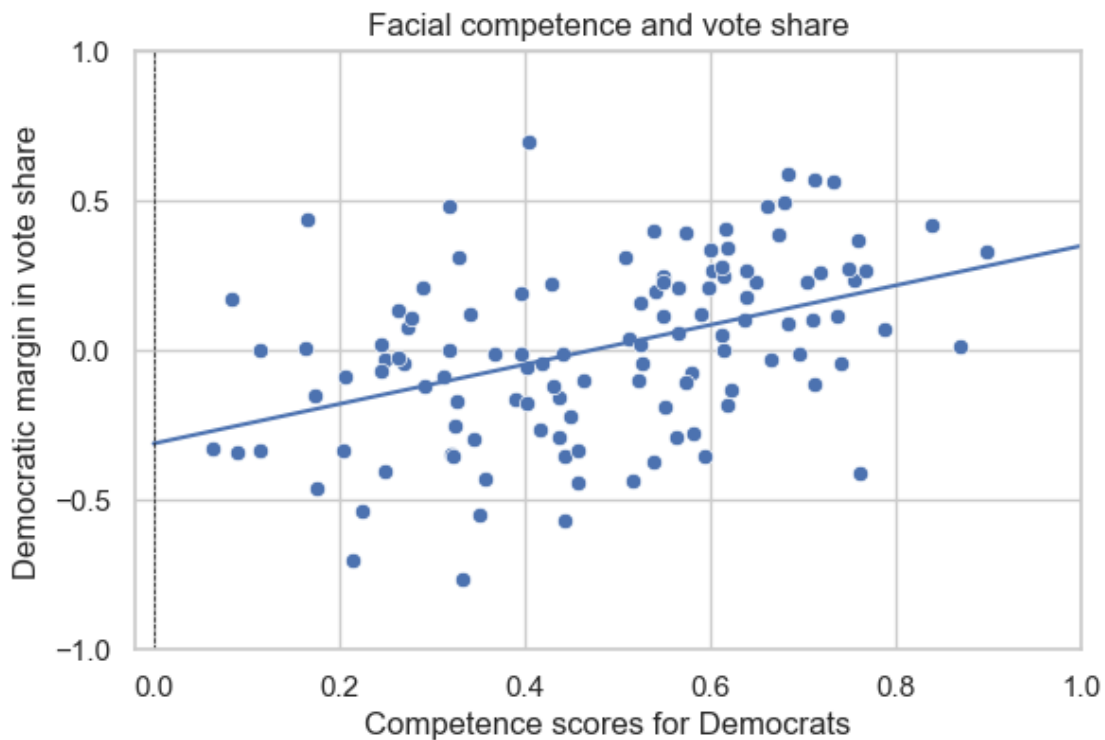
# plot a scatterplot and overlay a regression line
sns.relplot(
    data=face, x='d_comp', y='diff_share', height=4, aspect=1.5
).set(ylim=(-1, 1), yticks=np.arange(-1.0, 1.5, 0.5),
      xlim=(-0.02, 1), # small buffer in left limit for aesthetics
      title='Facial competence and vote share',
      xlabel='Competence scores for Democrats',
      ylabel='Democratic margin in vote share').despine(right=False, top=False)

plt.plot(x_values, y_values) # regression line

plt.axvline(x=0, color='black', linewidth=0.5, linestyle='--')

```

[]: <matplotlib.lines.Line2D at 0x1b47012d8d0>



Note that seaborn has a built-in function for plotting regression lines, which we will use later, but it is not as easy to show the regression line's intercept.

```
[ ]: epsilon_hat = fit.resid # residuals
      np.sqrt((epsilon_hat**2).mean()) # RMSE
```

```
[ ]: 0.2642360764039512
```

Section 4.2.4: Regression Towards the Mean

Section 4.2.5: Merging Datasets in Pandas

```
[ ]: # load the 2012 data
      pres12 = pd.read_csv('pres12.csv')

      # remove poll_pred from pres08
      pres08.drop('poll_pred', axis=1, inplace=True)

      # quick look at the two data sets
      pres08.head()
```

```
[ ]:      state.name state  Obama  McCain  EV  margin
0      Alabama    AL      39      60    9     -21
1      Alaska     AK      38      59    3     -21
2      Arizona    AZ      45      54   10     -9
3      Arkansas   AR      39      59    6     -20
4      California CA      61      37   55     24
```

```
[ ]: pres12.head()
```

```
[ ]:      state  Obama  Romney  EV
0      AL      38      61    9
1      AK      41      55    3
2      AZ      45      54   11
3      AR      37      61    6
4      CA      60      37   55
```

```
[ ]: # merge two data frames
      pres = pd.merge(pres08, pres12, on='state')

      pres.head()
```

```
[ ]:      state.name state  Obama_x  McCain  EV_x  margin  Obama_y  Romney  EV_y
0      Alabama    AL      39      60    9     -21      38      61    9
1      Alaska     AK      38      59    3     -21      41      55    3
2      Arizona    AZ      45      54   10     -9      45      54   11
3      Arkansas   AR      39      59    6     -20      37      61    6
4      California CA      61      37   55     24      60      37   55
```

```
[ ]: pres.describe().round(2)
```

```
[ ]:
```

	Obama_x	McCain	EV_x	margin	Obama_y	Romney	EV_y
count	51.00	51.00	51.00	51.00	51.00	51.00	51.00
mean	51.37	47.06	10.55	4.31	49.06	49.04	10.55
std	11.04	11.04	9.58	22.07	11.80	11.79	9.69
min	33.00	7.00	3.00	-32.00	25.00	7.00	3.00
25%	43.00	40.00	4.50	-13.00	40.50	41.00	4.50
50%	51.00	47.00	8.00	4.00	51.00	48.00	8.00
75%	57.50	56.00	11.50	17.50	56.00	58.00	11.50
max	92.00	66.00	55.00	85.00	91.00	73.00	55.00

```
[ ]: # change the variable name for illustration
pres12.rename(columns={'state': 'state_abb'}, inplace=True)

pres12.head()
```

```
[ ]:
```

	state_abb	Obama	Romney	EV
0	AL	38	61	9
1	AK	41	55	3
2	AZ	45	54	11
3	AR	37	61	6
4	CA	60	37	55

```
[ ]: # merging data sets using variable keys with different names
pres = (pd.merge(pres08, pres12, left_on='state', right_on='state_abb').
        drop('state_abb', axis=1))

pres.head()
```

```
[ ]:
```

	state.name	state	Obama_x	McCain	EV_x	margin	Obama_y	Romney	EV_y
0	Alabama	AL	39	60	9	-21	38	61	9
1	Alaska	AK	38	59	3	-21	41	55	3
2	Arizona	AZ	45	54	10	-9	45	54	11
3	Arkansas	AR	39	59	6	-20	37	61	6
4	California	CA	61	37	55	24	60	37	55

```
[ ]: pres.describe().round(2)
```

```
[ ]:
```

	Obama_x	McCain	EV_x	margin	Obama_y	Romney	EV_y
count	51.00	51.00	51.00	51.00	51.00	51.00	51.00
mean	51.37	47.06	10.55	4.31	49.06	49.04	10.55
std	11.04	11.04	9.58	22.07	11.80	11.79	9.69
min	33.00	7.00	3.00	-32.00	25.00	7.00	3.00
25%	43.00	40.00	4.50	-13.00	40.50	41.00	4.50
50%	51.00	47.00	8.00	4.00	51.00	48.00	8.00
75%	57.50	56.00	11.50	17.50	56.00	58.00	11.50
max	92.00	66.00	55.00	85.00	91.00	73.00	55.00

```
[ ]: # concatenate two data frames
pres1 = pd.concat([pres08, pres12], axis='columns')

pres1.head()
```

```
[ ]:      state.name state  Obama  McCain  EV  margin state_abb  Obama  Romney  EV
0      Alabama    AL     39     60   9    -21      AL     38     61   9
1      Alaska     AK     38     59   3    -21      AK     41     55   3
2      Arizona    AZ     45     54  10     -9      AZ     45     54  11
3      Arkansas   AR     39     59   6    -20      AR     37     61   6
4      California CA     61     37  55     24      CA     60     37  55
```

```
[ ]: '''
DC and DE are flipped in this alternative approach, and we have overlapping
column names.
'''
pres1.iloc[7:9]
```

```
[ ]:      state.name state  Obama  McCain  EV  margin state_abb  Obama  Romney  EV
7      D.C.        DC     92      7   3     85      DE     59     40   3
8      Delaware    DE     62     37   3     25      DC     91      7   3
```

```
[ ]: # merge() does not have this problem
pres.iloc[7:9]
```

```
[ ]:      state.name state  Obama_x  McCain  EV_x  margin  Obama_y  Romney  EV_y
7      D.C.        DC     92      7   3     85     91      7   3
8      Delaware    DE     62     37   3     25     59     40   3
```

If we move the state identifier to the index, then `concat()` will align the indexes correctly. We still have overlapping column names, though.

```
[ ]: pres2 = pd.concat([pres08.set_index('state'),
                      pres12.set_index('state_abb')], axis='columns')

pres2.iloc[7:9]
```

```
[ ]:      state.name  Obama  McCain  EV  margin  Obama  Romney  EV
DC      D.C.      92      7   3     85     91      7   3
DE      Delaware  62     37   3     25     59     40   3
```

Pandas and numpy do not have built-in z-score functions. We can either calculate the z-scores manually, use the `zscore` function from the `scipy` module, or build a simple function of our own. In this case, the final option is straightforward.

```
[ ]: # define a function to standardize a vector (calculate z-scores)
def standardize(x):
    return (x - x.mean()) / x.std()
```



```

pres['Obama2008_z'] = standardize(pres['Obama_x'])
pres['Obama2012_z'] = standardize(pres['Obama_y'])

# estimated intercept is essentially zero
fit1 = smf.ols('Obama2012_z ~ Obama2008_z', data=pres).fit()
fit1.params

```

```

[ ]: Intercept      -2.914335e-16
     Obama2008_z      9.834419e-01
     dtype: float64

```

```

[ ]: # regression without an intercept
fit1 = smf.ols('Obama2012_z ~ -1 + Obama2008_z', data=pres).fit()

# estimated slope is identical
fit1.params

```

```

[ ]: Obama2008_z      0.983442
     dtype: float64

```

```

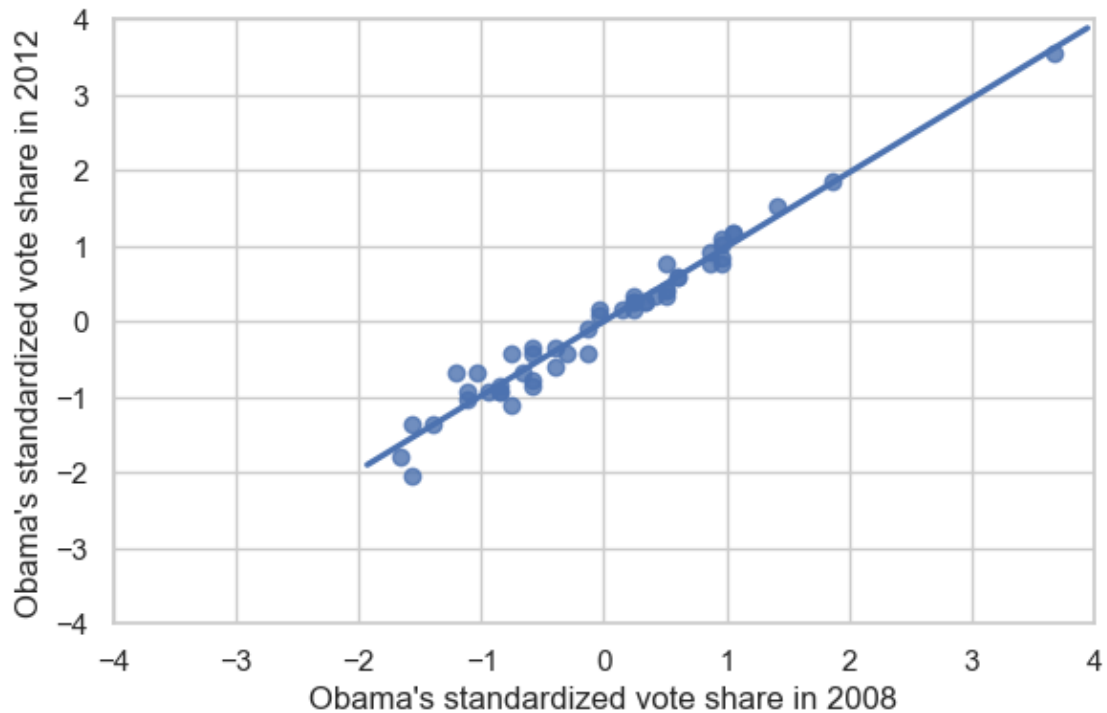
[ ]: # plot using seaborn's built-in lmpplot function
sns.lmpplot(
    data=pres, x='Obama2008_z', y='Obama2012_z', ci=None, truncate=False,
    height=4, aspect=1.5,
).set(xlim=(-4, 4), ylim=(-4, 4),
      xlabel="Obama's standardized vote share in 2008",
      ylabel="Obama's standardized vote share in 2012").despine(
    right=False, top=False)

```

```

[ ]: <seaborn.axisgrid.FacetGrid at 0x1b471b8a080>

```



Setting `truncate=False` extends the regression line a bit past the data range, but only up to the axis limits that `lmpplot()` sets internally, not to the axis limits we set manually in `.set()`.

```
[ ]: # bottom quartile
((pres['Obama2012_z'] > pres['Obama2008_z'])[
    (pres['Obama2008_z'] <= pres['Obama2008_z'].quantile(0.25))].mean())
```

```
[ ]: 0.5714285714285714
```

```
[ ]: # top quartile
((pres['Obama2012_z'] > pres['Obama2008_z'])[
    (pres['Obama2008_z'] >= pres['Obama2008_z'].quantile(0.75))].mean())
```

```
[ ]: 0.46153846153846156
```

Section 4.2.6: Model Fit

```
[ ]: florida = pd.read_csv('florida.csv')

# regress Buchanan's 2000 votes on Perot's 1996 votes
fit2 = smf.ols('Buchanan00 ~ Perot96', data=florida).fit()

fit2.params
```

```
[ ]: Intercept    1.345752
      Perot96      0.035915
      dtype: float64
```

```
[ ]: # compute TSS (total sum of squares)
      TSS2 = ((florida['Buchanan00'] - florida['Buchanan00'].mean())**2).sum()

      # compute SSR (sum of squared residuals)
      SSR2 = (fit2.resid**2).sum()

      # Coefficient of determination (R-squared)
      (TSS2 - SSR2) / TSS2
```

```
[ ]: 0.513033325505709
```

```
[ ]: def R2(fit):
      resid = fit.resid # residuals
      y = fit.fittedvalues + resid # outcome variable
      TSS = ((y - y.mean())**2).sum()
      SSR = (resid**2).sum()
      R2 = (TSS - SSR) / TSS
      return R2

      R2(fit2)
```

```
[ ]: 0.513033325505709
```

```
[ ]: # built-in statsmodels R2 attribute
      fit2.rsquared
```

```
[ ]: 0.5130333255057089
```

```
[ ]: fit1.rsquared
```

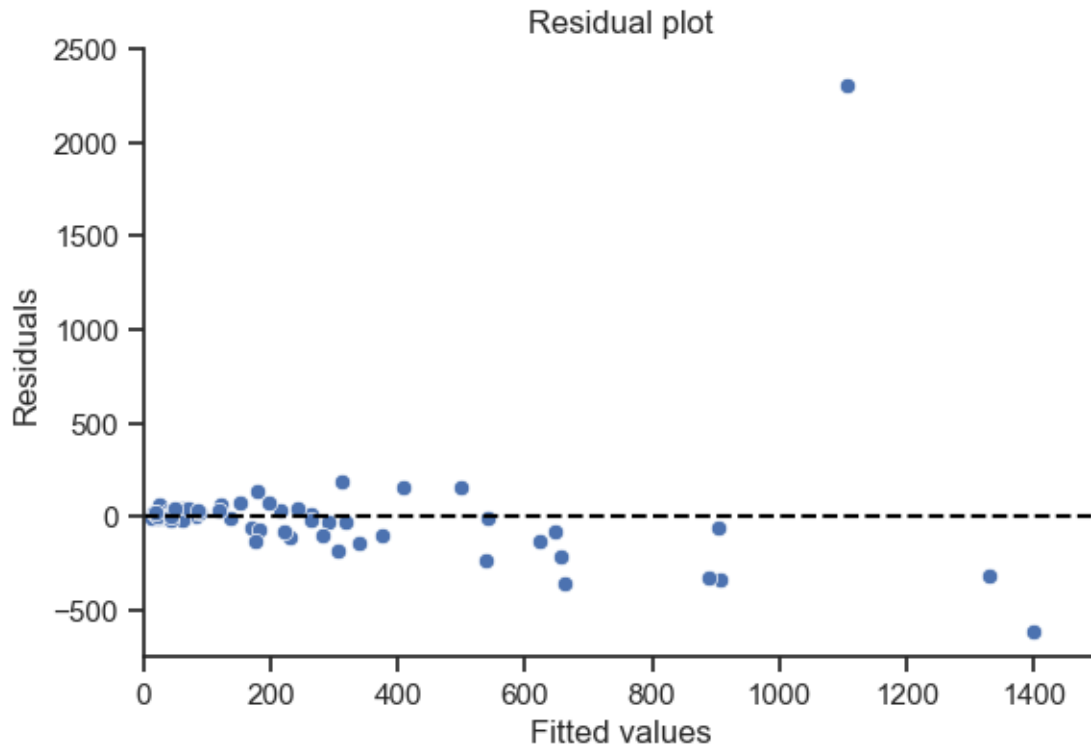
```
[ ]: 0.9671579118703088
```

```
[ ]: sns.set_theme(style="ticks")

      sns.relplot(
          x=fit2.fittedvalues, y=fit2.resid, height=4, aspect=1.5
      ).set(xlabel='Fitted values', ylabel='Residuals', title='Residual plot',
          xlim=(0,1500), ylim=(-750, 2500))

      plt.axhline(y=0, color='black', linestyle='--')
```

```
[ ]: <matplotlib.lines.Line2D at 0x1b471b8af20>
```



```
[ ]: florida['county'][fit2.resid == fit2.resid.max()]
```

```
[ ]: 49    PalmBeach
      Name: county, dtype: object
```

```
[ ]: # data without palm beach
      florida_pb = florida.loc[florida.county != 'PalmBeach'].copy()

      fit3 = smf.ols('Buchanan00 ~ Perot96', data=florida_pb).fit()

      fit3.params
```

```
[ ]: Intercept    45.841933
      Perot96      0.024352
      dtype: float64
```

```
[ ]: R2(fit3)
```

```
[ ]: 0.8511674585300796
```

```
[ ]: sns.relplot(
      x=fit3.fittedvalues, y=fit3.resid, height=4, aspect=1.5
    ).set(xlabel='Fitted values', ylabel='Residuals',
```

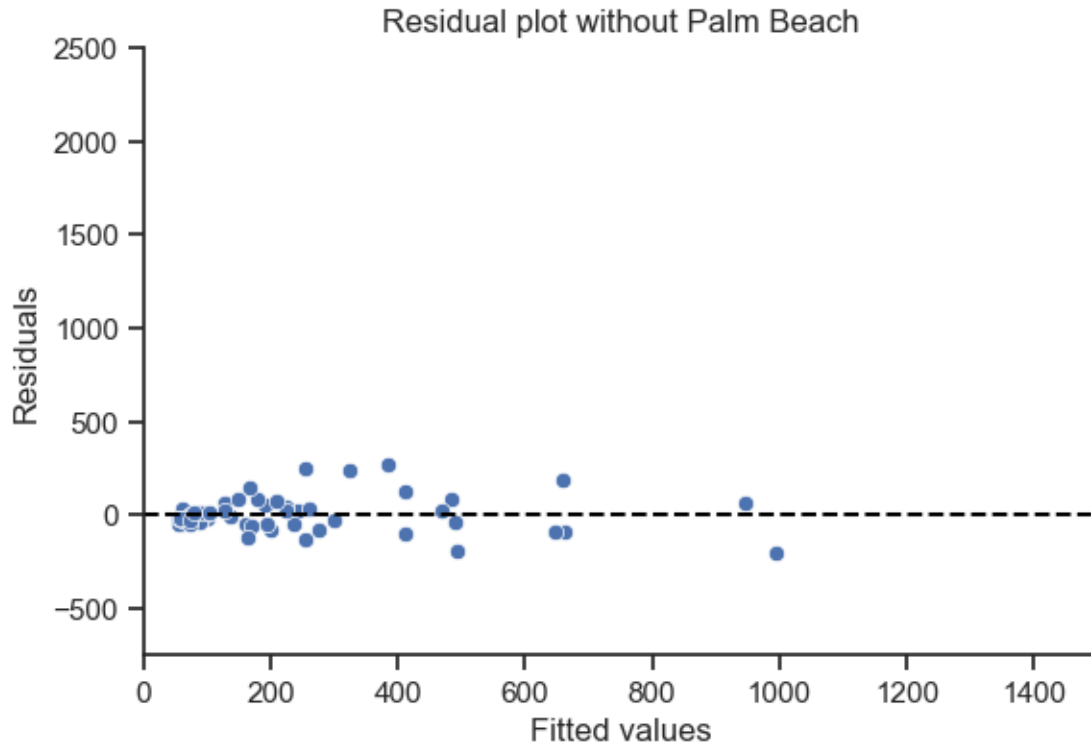
```

title='Residual plot without Palm Beach',
xlim=(0,1500), ylim=(-750, 2500))

plt.axhline(y=0, color='black', linestyle='--')

```

```
[ ]: <matplotlib.lines.Line2D at 0x1b471c3fca0>
```



```

[ ]: # plot both regression lines on the same scatterplot

# use seaborn's lmplot() to plot the regression line associated with fit2
sns.lmplot(
    data=florida, x='Perot96', y='Buchanan00', ci=None, truncate=False,
    height=4, aspect=1.5,
    line_kws={'color': 'black', 'linestyle': '--', 'linewidth': 0.75},
).set(xlabel="Perot's votes in 1996",
      ylabel="Buchanan's votes in 2000").despine(right=False, top=False)

# store the x-axis limits from the plot
x_lim = plt.gca().get_xlim()

# store the limits as a data frame with the same column name as the predictor
# note: we only need two points to plot a linear regression line

```

```

x_values = pd.DataFrame({'Perot96': x_lim})

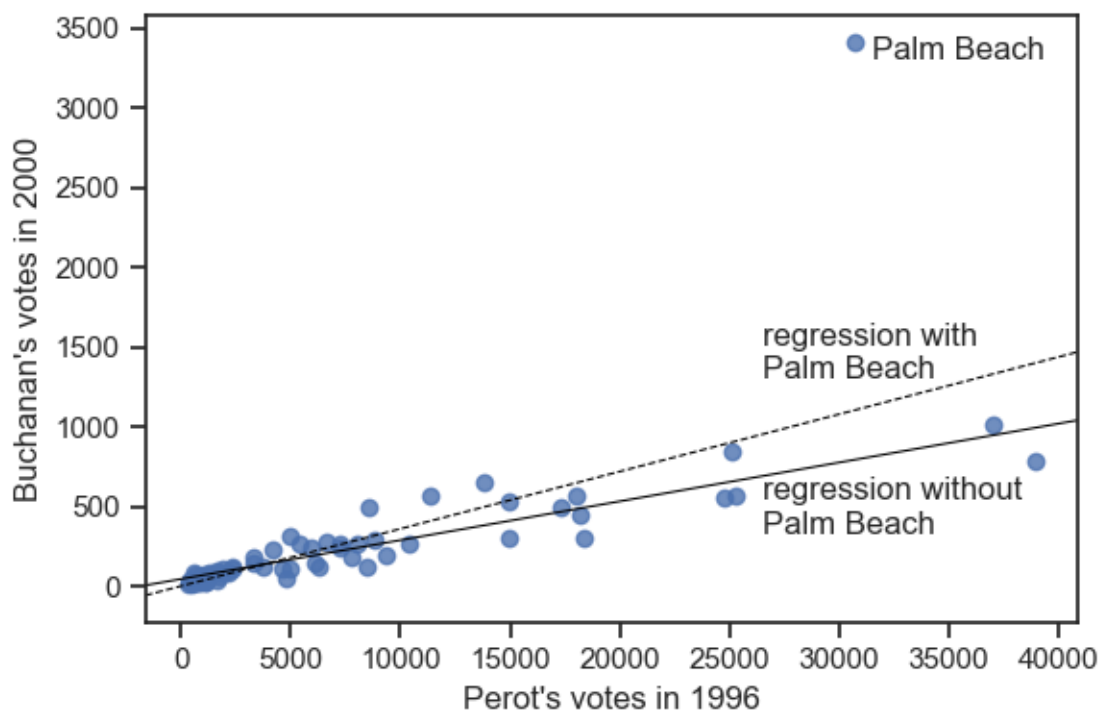
# use the fit3 model and the predict method to generate y values
y_values = fit3.predict(x_values)

# plot the regression line associated with fit3
plt.plot(x_values, y_values, color='black', linewidth=0.75)

plt.text(x=31500, y=3300, s='Palm Beach')
plt.text(x=26500, y=1300, s='regression with\nPalm Beach')
plt.text(x=26500, y=330, s='regression without\nPalm Beach')

```

```
[ ]: Text(26500, 330, 'regression without\nPalm Beach')
```



Section 4.3: Regression and Causation

In Progress

Appendix: statsmodels considerations

This appendix addresses a few nuances to consider when using the `statsmodels` module.

Section A.1: Interaction with patsy module

Section A.2: Variable names

Section A.3: Object oriented programming (OOP) workflow

In Progress