# $Homework_1_mp3653$

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### **Load Packages**

```
library(tidyverse)
library(ISLR)
library(glmnet)
library(caret)
library(corrplot)
library(plotmo)
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```

#### Load Data

```
test = read.csv('./data/solubility_test.csv')
train = read.csv('./data/solubility_train.csv')

# Validation Control
ctrl1 <- trainControl(method = "repeatedcv", number = 10, repeats = 5)

# Train Predictor Matrix
trX = model.matrix(Solubility~., train)[, -1]
# Train Response
trY = train$Solubility

# Test Predictor Matrix
teX = model.matrix(Solubility~., test)[, -1]
# Test Response
teY = test$Solubility</pre>
```

# Q1 Linear Model

MSE = 0.5558898

### Q2 Ridge Regression Model

MSE = 0.545737

MSE = 0.4987333

# **Q3** Lasso Regression Model

### number of non-zero coefficients

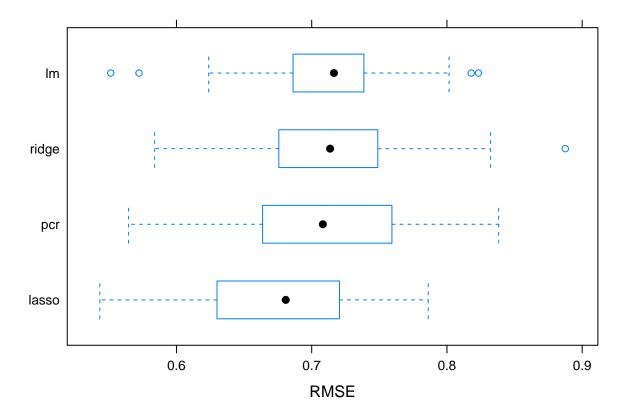
The number of nonzero coefficients is 144

```
lasso.coef = predict(lasso.fit$finalModel, s = best.lambda.lasso, type = 'coefficients')
length(lasso.coef[lasso.coef != 0])
## <sparse>[ <logic> ] : .M.sub.i.logical() maybe inefficient
```

# Q4 PCR Model

MSE = 0.5490447 value of M = 158

# Q5 Discussion



The RMSE value is smallest when using lasso regression compared to the other 3 models, with ridge, per and lm having increasing RMSE values respectively. Ridge regression assumes that all predictors are necessary, while lasso assumes that some coefficients are equal to zero. Lasso, with the smallest RMSE value, demonstrates that some of the cofficients for the predictors are truly zero.