# Ridge Regression Lab

Group 2-07

## Dataset Hitters (from ISLR)

▶ Hitters is a dataset with 263 observations of 20 variables. Here, we take the last variable, salary, as our response and the other 19 variables as predictors.

```
library("ISLR", "glmnet")
Hitters <- na.omit(Hitters)
x <- model.matrix(Salary ~ ., Hitters)[, -1]
y <- Hitters$Salary</pre>
```

▶ Split the sample by 50/50:

```
set.seed(1)
train <- sample(nrow(x), nrow(x)/2)
test <- -train
y.test <- y[test]</pre>
```

## glmnet()

- ► x & y
- elasticnet mixing parameter  $\frac{1-\alpha}{2}||\beta||_2^2 + \alpha||\beta||_1$  where  $\alpha \in [0,1]$  ( $\alpha=0$  for Ridge;  $\alpha=1$  for Lasso)

```
ridge.mod <- glmnet(x,y,alpha=0)
```

Note that the glmnet() function standardizes the variables so that they are on the same scale. To turn off this default setting, use the argument standardize=FALSE.

## Choose $\lambda$ by cross-validation

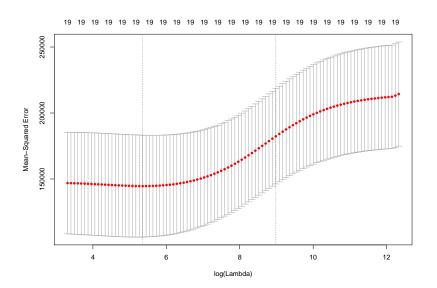
- ▶ By default the function performs 10-fold cross-validation, though this can be changed using the argument *n*folds.
- the lambda.min is the lambda that gives min(MSE length(lambda))

```
set.seed(1)
cv.out <- cv.glmnet(x[train,],y[train],alpha=0)
bestlam <- cv.out$lambda.min
bestlam</pre>
```

```
## [1] 211.7416
```

#### Plot of cv.out

#### plot(cv.out)



### Final Ridge Regression Model

```
ridge.pred <- predict(ridge.mod,s=bestlam,newx=x[test,])
predict(ridge.mod,type="coefficients",s=bestlam)[1:20,]</pre>
```

```
##
    (Intercept)
                        AtBat
                                       Hits
                                                    HmRun
     9.88487157
                   0.03143991
                                 1.00882875
                                               0.13927624
##
                                                             1
##
                                      Years
            R.B.T
                        Walks
                                                   CAtBat
##
    0.87318990
                   1.80410229
                                 0.13074381
                                               0.01113978
                                       CRBT
                                                   CWalks
##
         CHmRun
                        CRuns
    0.45158546
                   0.12900049
                                 0.13737712
                                               0.02908572
##
                                                            27
                      PutOuts
##
      DivisionW
                                    Assists
                                                   Errors
                                                             N
## -91.63411299
                   0.19149252
                                 0.04254536
                                              -1.81244470
                                                             7
```

Ridge regression does not perform variable selection!

## Benefit to performing ridge regression with bestlam

```
ridge.train <- glmnet(x[train,],y[train],alpha = 0)</pre>
```

▶ Remember that when  $\lambda = 0$ , we are not doing shrinkage regression but least square regression.

With bestlam

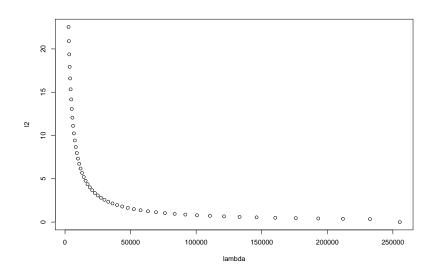
cont.

▶ In general, if we want to fit a (unpenalized) least squares model, then we should use the Im() function, since that function provides more useful outputs, such as standard errors and p-values for the coefficients.

```
\begin{aligned} & coef(Im(y\sim x,\ subset=train))\\ & predict(ridge.mod,s=0,exact=T,type="coefficients",x=x[train,],y=y[train]) \end{aligned}
```

### Comparing different $\lambda$ and their I2 norm

plot(lambda,12)



# What's the difference between coefficients?

## AtBat

## Hits

## HmRun

## Runs

## Walks ## Years

## CAtBat ## CHits

## CRuns

## CRRT

CHmRun

## RBT

4.429736e-36

1.784944e-35

7.491019e-36

7.912870e-36

9.312961e-36

3.808598e-35

1.048494e-37

3.858759e-37

2.910036e-36

7.741531e-37

7 9894304-37

1.221172e-36 0.090095728

0.371252756

1.180126956

0.596298287

0.594502390

0.772525466

2.473494238

0.007597952

0.029272172

0.217335716

0.058705097

0.060722036

### Another example in classification

Setting up

```
yclass <- rep("Yes", length(y))
yclass[y < median(y)] <- "No"
yclass <- factor(yclass)
yclass.test <- yclass[test]</pre>
```

Use Logistic Regression to compare coefficients Recall glm() uses family="binomial", and call type = "response" in predict(); coef\_glm <- logistic.mod.class\$coefficients</p>

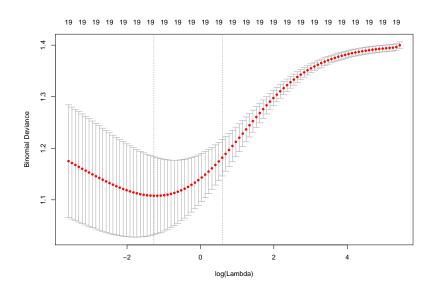
## Ridge regression (classification)

Again, override family as binomial in both glmnet() and cv.glmnet()

```
ridge.mod.class <- glmnet(x, yclass, alpha=0,
                           family="binomial")
cv.out.class <- cv.glmnet(x[train, ], yclass[train],</pre>
                           alpha=0, family="binomial")
bestlam <- cv.out.class$lambda.min
ridge.pred.class <- predict(ridge.mod.class, s=bestlam,
                             newx=x[test, ], type="class")
error.rate.ridge <- mean(ridge.pred.class != yclass.test)</pre>
ridge.coefficients <- predict(ridge.mod.class,</pre>
                                type="coefficients",
                                s=bestlam)[1:20, ]
```

#### Plot for cv.out.class

plot(cv.out.class)



### Comparison

Error rate

```
cbind(error.rate.logistic,error.rate.ridge)
```

## error.rate.logistic error.rate.ridge ## [1,] 0.2348485 0.1590909

Coefficients

```
cbind(coef_glm,ridge.coefficients)
```

```
##
                 coef_glm ridge.coefficients
  (Intercept) -3.551364583 -2.822169e+00
## AtBat
           -0.006591710
                             8.156105e-04
             0.036790282
                               3.767020e-03
## Hits
## HmRun
            0.043504900
                             2.264340e-03
             -0.064130104
                               3.922014e-03
## Runs
## RBI
              0.007675413
                               3.281934e-03
```