PyRegX: A Multivariate Regression Plug-in for PyMol

PyRegX is a GUI-based plugin designed to perform robust Multiple Linear Regression (MLR) analysis on structured datasets directly from PyMol. Built with Customtkinter, it allows users to load datasets, define regression targets, validate models using statistical metrics, and export results-all without writing code.



🔍 Key Features

- Load training and test datasets in . CSV format
- Automatic removal of null-valued columns
- Select dependent (Y) variable via dialog
- Run multivariate regression using *statsmodels.OLS*
- **✓** Validate models with:
 - Internal Metrics: R², Adjusted R², MAE, RMSE, VIF, PRESS, SEE
 - **External Metrics:** Q^2 (f_1 , f_2), MAE, RMSE
 - **Cross-Validation:** Leave-One-Out Q² and MAE
- **Export**:
 - Statistical summaries (txt)
 - o Prediction tables (train.csv, test.csv)
- **Visualization:**
 - Correlation Heatmap
 - Observed vs Predicted Scatter Plot
- **Second Example 2** Easy integration as a PyMol Plug-in (Menu -> Plugin -> PyRegX gui)

NOTE: The Index column must be at the first column of the input files.



Dependencies

Ensure the following packages are installed in your Python environment:

- os, sys, subprocess, warnings
- NumPy, Pandas
- Scikit-Learn, statsmodels
- Seaborn, Matplotlib
- Tkinter
- Customtkinter (for modern GUI components)
- PyMol (for integration)



Option 1: Install in PyMol environment (manual)

- 1. Place the plugin .py file in your PyMol plugins folder (e.g. ~/.pymol/startup/ or via Plugin Manager).
- 2. Launch PyMol and navigate to **Plugin > Manage > Install** and select the .py file.
- 3. PyRegX will appear in the **Plugin** menu.

Option 2: Install required Python dependencies

If you're not using a pre-configured Python environment, install dependencies with pip:

\$ pip install pandas numpy scikit-learn statsmodels matplotlib seaborn customtkinter



W Usage Workflow

1. Launch PyRegX GUI from PyMol:

 $Plugin \rightarrow PyRegX gui (v0.23)$

- 2. Load Training Dataset
 - o Click "Load Training Data" and select a .csv file
 - The file must contain both independent and dependent variables
- 3. Load Test Dataset
 - o Click "Load Test Data" and select a .csv file with the same structure
- 4. Enter Dependent Variable (Y)
 - o Click "Enter Dependent Column"
 - o Provide the exact column name to be predicted
- 5. Select Output File
 - o Click "Select Output File" to specify where to save results
- 6. Run Analysis
 - o Click "Run Analysis"
 - o Generates regression summary, validation metrics, and prediction output
- 7. Visual Output
 - o Correlation heatmap and scatter plot will pop up post-analysis

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III Statistical Metrics Used

✓ Internal Validation

• R² (Coefficient of Determination/Squared correlation coefficient)
Measures how well the regression model explains the variance.

$$R^2 = 1 - rac{\sum (y_i - \hat{y}_i)^2}{\sum (y_i - \hat{y})^2}$$

• *Adjusted R*² Accounts for number of predictors:

$$R_{adj}^2=1-\left\lceilrac{(1-R^2)(n-1)}{n-p-1}
ight
ceil$$

• SEE (Standard Error of Estimate)

$$SEE = \sqrt{\frac{\sum (y-\hat{y})^2}{n-p-1}}$$

- Q^2_{LOO} (Internal Leave-One-Out cross-validated coefficient of determination) Parameter indicates model fit under cross-validation (See later).
- PRESS (Predicted Residual Error Sum of Squares)
 Parameter indicates model fit under cross-validation.
- MAE (Mean Absolute Error), RMSE (Root Mean Square Error)
 Parameter to quantify average prediction error.
- *VIF (Variance Inflation Factor)*Parameter for multicollinearity assessment

$$VIF = \frac{1}{1-R^2}$$

External Validation

• $Q^2(f_1)/R^2_{Pred}$

$$Q_{f1}^2 = 1 - rac{\sum (y_{test} - \hat{y}_{test})^2}{\sum (y_{test} - \bar{y}_{train})^2}$$

• $Q^2(f_2)/R^2_{Test}$

$$Q_{f2}^2 = 1 - rac{\sum (y_{test} - \hat{y}_{test})^2}{\sum (y_{test} - \hat{y}_{test})^2}$$

Cross Validation

• Leave-One-Out Q² (Internal Leave-One-Out cross-validated coefficient of determination)

Validates the model with each observation removed once. $Q^2_{LOO} = R^2$ (on predicted *vs* actual in *LOO* setting)



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