



Developing Good Research Habits

Rob J Hyndman

22 August 2018

Alternative titles

There's more to being a researcher than writing a thesis

Alternative titles

There's more to being a researcher than writing a thesis

What you should know but probably don't

Alternative titles

There's more to being a researcher than writing a thesis

What you should know but probably don't

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1 Citing

2 Searching

3 Plotting

4 Writing

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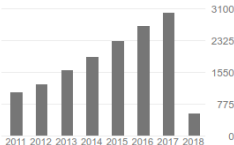
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
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
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

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
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2 Searching

3 Plotting

4 Writing

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- 2 Choose scales to facilitate comparisons.
- 3 Use a sensible aspect ratio. width:height of about 1.6, unless axes are on the same scale.
- 4 Prepare graphics in final aspect ratio. Distorted fonts look awful.
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- 6 Clear labels and detailed captions.
- 7 Avoid cluttered legends.
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- 9 Label axes.

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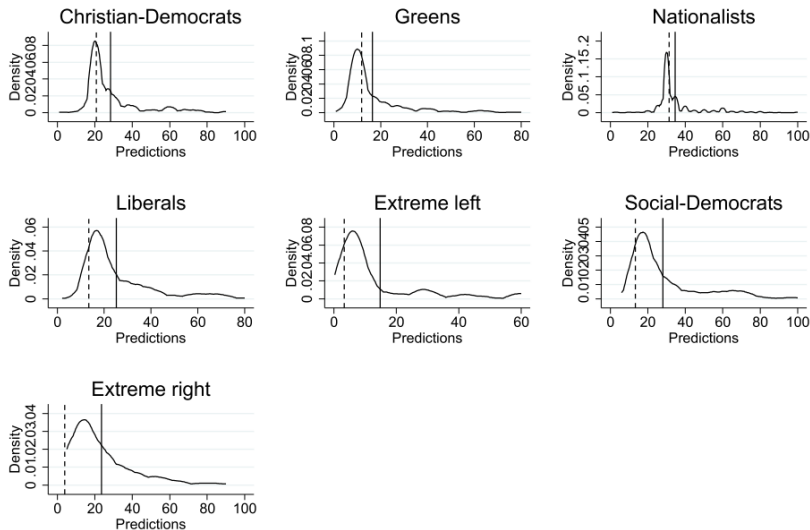


Fig. 1. Electoral prediction results.

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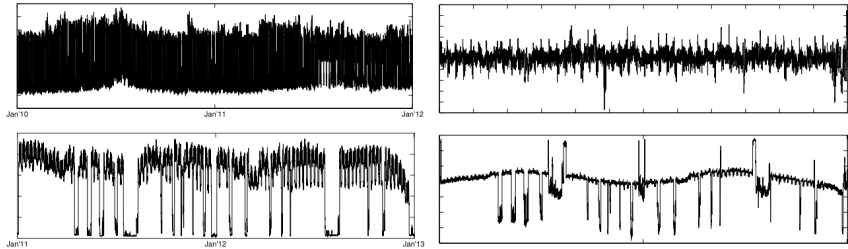


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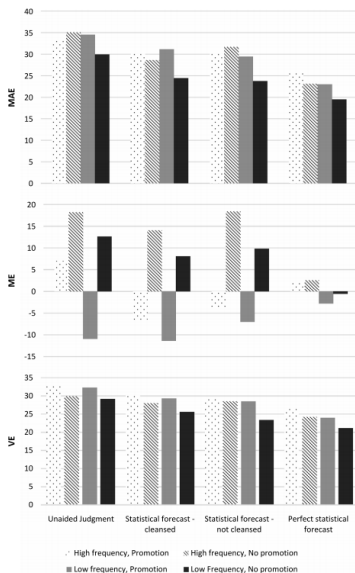


Fig. 4. Error scores associated with the different forecasting conditions studied in the two experiments: MAE (upper panel); ME (central panel); VE (lower panel).

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2 Searching

3 Plotting

4 Writing

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by

Sarah Baggart



Department of Econometrics and Business Statistics

Monash University
Australia

April 2017

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- One system for doing this using R is to write your thesis in an Rmarkdown file.
- Track software versions

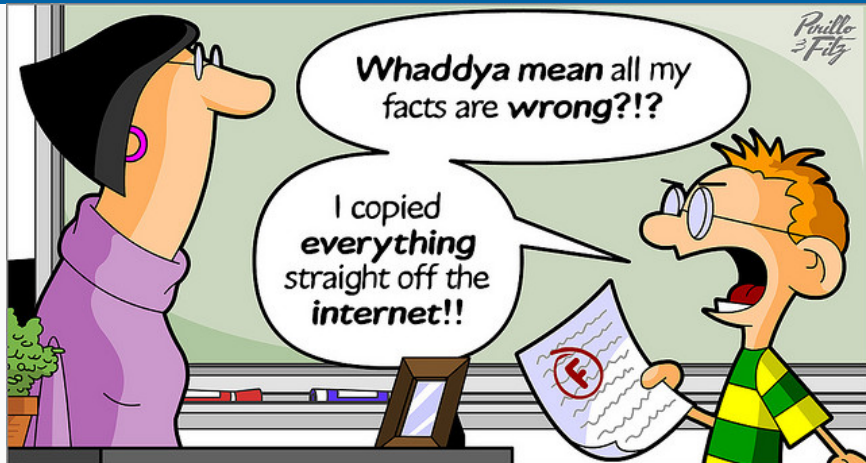
```
{r setup, include=FALSE}  
knitr::opts_chunk$set(echo=FALSE)  
writeLines(capture.output(sessionInfo()),  
           "sessionInfo.txt")
```

Version control

- `thesis_v1`, `thesis_v2`, etc., is not adequate version control.
- You need to track changes over time, have a remote repository, and be able to roll back as required.
- Your repository should contain *everything* required to produce your thesis including computer code, references, writing.
- Someone should be able to reproduce your thesis from your repository without having to guess what software you had installed, what software versions, which files do what, etc.
- **Github** solves these problems



Plagiarism



- Never plagiarise from other papers — not even sentence fragments. Use your own words.

Words to avoid

According to Andrew Gelman

- Note that
- Interestingly
- It is interesting to note that
- Obviously
- It is clear that
- very
- quite
- of course
- Notice that

Writing an abstract

- 1 What did you do?
- 2 Why did you do it? What question were you trying to answer?
- 3 How did you do it? State your methods.
- 4 What did you learn? State your major results.
- 5 Why does it matter? Point out at least one significant implication.

Original Article

Visualizing statistical models: Removing the blindfold

Abstract

Visualization can help in model building, diagnosis, and in developing an understanding about how a model summarizes data. This paper proposes three strategies for visualizing statistical models: (i) display the model in the data space, (ii) look at all members of a collection, and (iii) explore the process of model fitting, not just the end result. Each strategy is accompanied by examples, including MANOVA, classification algorithms, hierarchical clustering, ensembles of linear models, projection pursuit, self-organizing maps, and neural networks.

Writing an abstract



International Journal of Forecasting

Volume 23, Issue 2, April–June 2007, Pages 189–203



- 1 What did you do?
- 2 Why did you do it?
What question were you trying to answer?
- 3 How did you do it?
State your methods.
- 4 What did you learn?
State your major results.
- 5 Why does it matter?
Point out at least one

Bias in macroeconomic forecasts

Roy Batchelor 

 Show more

<https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ijforecast.2007.01.004>

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Abstract

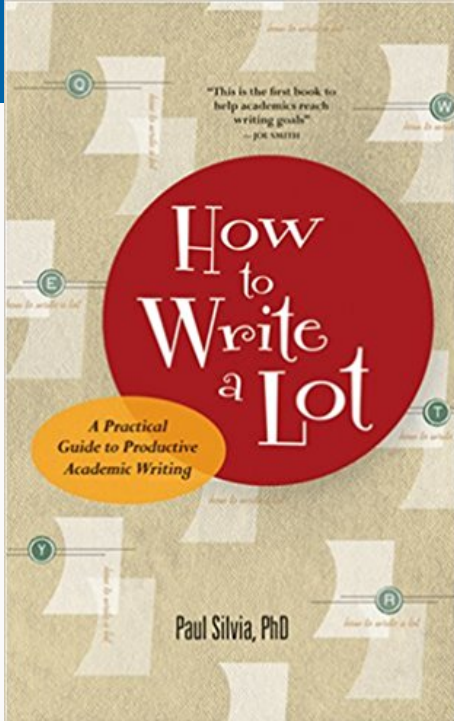
This paper documents the presence of systematic bias in the real GDP and inflation forecasts of private sector forecasters in the G7 economies in the years 1990–2005. The data come from the monthly Consensus Economics forecasting service, and bias is measured and tested for significance using parametric fixed effect panel regressions and nonparametric tests on accuracy ranks. We examine patterns across countries and forecasters to establish whether the bias reflects the inefficient use of information, or whether it reflects a rational response to financial, reputational and other incentives operating for forecasters. In several G7 countries – Japan, Italy, Germany and France – there is evidence of a change in the trend growth rate. In these circumstances, standard tests for rationality are inappropriate, and a bias towards optimism in the consensus forecast is inevitable as rational forecasters learn about the new trend. In all countries there is evidence that individual forecasters converge on the consensus forecast too slowly. However, the persistent optimism of some forecasters, and the persistent pessimism of others, is not consistent with the predictions of models of “rational bias” that have become popular in the finance and economics literature.

Writing an abstract

- Should be a stand-alone summary. It is the only thing most people will read.
- No references or citations.
- Write in the past tense.
- Be explicit, precise and concise.
- Stick to a single paragraph.
- Restrict background information to a sentence or two at most.
- Make sure that your abstract is consistent with what you reported in the thesis.
- Write the abstract last

How to write a lot

- Block out a regular writing time (e.g., 1 hour every morning).
- Write something every day.
- Set a word or paragraph goal for each session.
- Practice makes perfect better.
- Writing clarifies thinking.
- Build on a scaffold.



- **Slides:**

robjhyndman.com/seminars/Honours2018

- **Github:**

happygitwithr.com

- **Rmarkdown thesis template:**

github.com/robjhyndman/MonashHonoursThesis