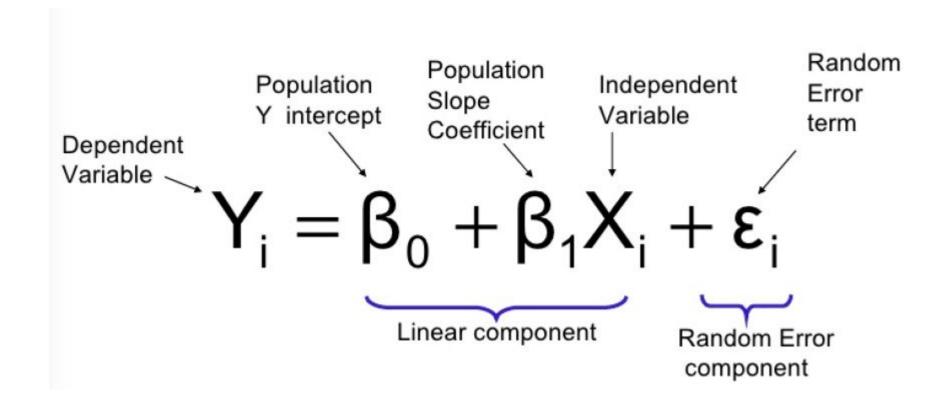
Review of Concepts for Lab 02

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Linear Regression



lm()

Performs a linear regression

General syntax:

Multiple Linear Regression Example

fit <- lm(y \sim x1 + x2 + x3, data=mydata)

show results

summary(fit)

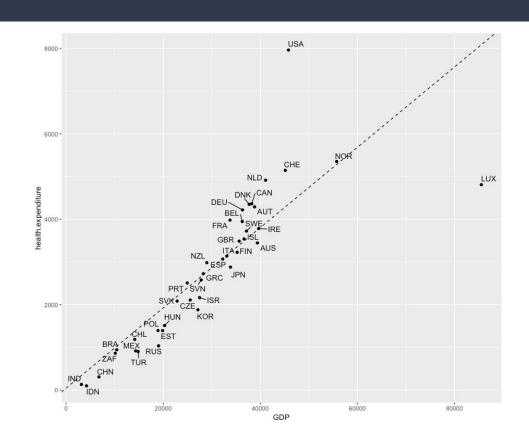
Note: Know how to interpret the output of a summary(fit) command

lm() example

First, plot the data. Make a scatterplot with geom_point() to assess whether the relationship between two variables is linear.

Then perform Im() and view the summary() of the fit to get exact intercept and coefficient (ß) terms.

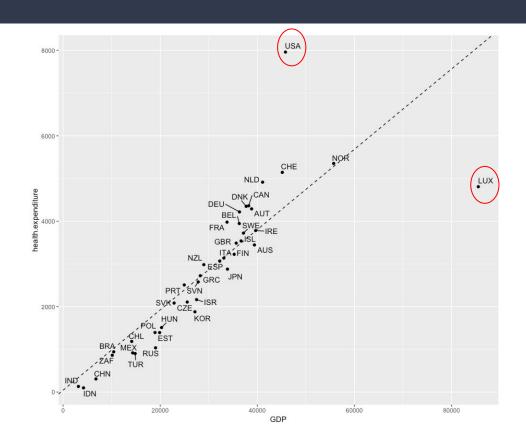
Finally, Interpret these values into words.



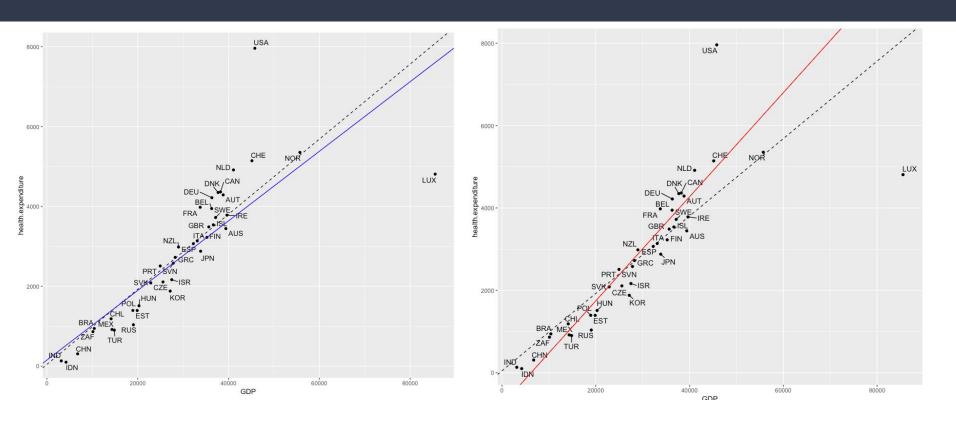
Example

What are these points called?

Ans: Outliers and influential points



Example



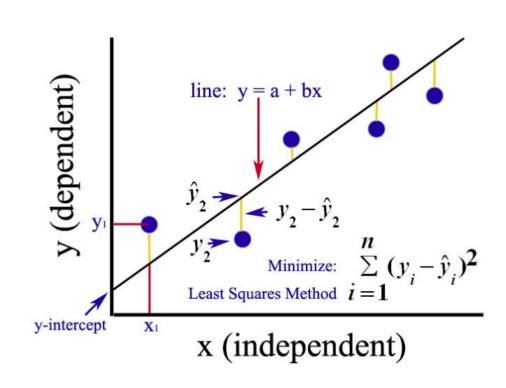
Terms

Correlation - *r* is the slope of the least squares regression line when we measure both x and y in standardized units.

r² - square of the correlation - the fraction of the variation in one variable that is explained by least-squares regression on the other variable.

Influential observation - an individual point that substantially changes the correlation or the regression line. Outliers in the *x* direction are often influential for the regression line.

Extrapolation - the use of a regression line for prediction for values of the explanatory variable well outside the range of the data from which the line was calculated



log()

log

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Logarithms And Exponentials

log computes logarithms, by default natural logarithms, log10 computes common (i.e., base 10) logarithms, and log2 computes binary (i.e., base 2) logarithms. The general form log(x, base) computes logarithms with base base.

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loglp(x) computes \log(1+x) accurately also for |x|\ll 1.
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exp computes the exponential function.

expm1(x) computes $\exp(x)-1$ accurately also for $|x|\ll 1$.

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