# INTRODUCTION TO GENERAL LINEAR MODELS AND GENERAL LINEAR MIXED MODEL IN R

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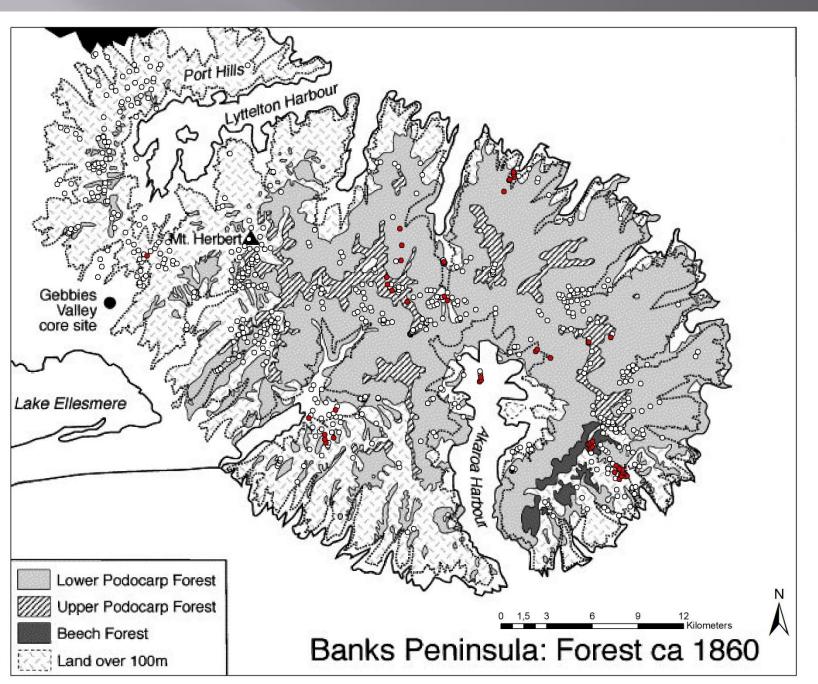
#### The Rifleman data and the tomtit data



Tomtit



Male rifleman, New Zealand smallest bird (Wilson 2013)



#### Distribution of the Rifleman

data from Scion studies and ECan monitoring



abcence

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#### Tomtit abundance ~ habitat type

- Reads as Tomtit abundance predicted by habitat type
- Or also: Tomtit abundance as a function of habitat type
- Tomtit\_abundance: dependent variable
- habitat\_type: independent variable (predictor)

#### Tomtit abundance ~ habitat type + ε



- "ε" (read "epsilon") is a error term
- → in this model all the uncontrollable and unpredictable stuff

#### The model in R

- Read in the data frame (Tomtit\_data.csv)
- tomtit.model <- lm (tomtit\_abundance ~ habitat\_type, tomtit\_data)
- Note: ε not specified in lm function

summary(tomtit.model)

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- coefficient of determination, denoted R<sup>2</sup> and pronounced R squared
- information about the goodness of fit of a model
- indicates how well data fit the statistical model

# Multiple R-squared: 0.1919, Adjusted R-squared: 0.1567

- $\blacksquare$   $R^2$  varies between 0 and 1
- Arr of 1 indicates that the regression line perfectly fits the data
- Variance explained in our model is only 0.1919

#### F-statistic: 5.461

F = Effect Variance
Error Variance

or

F = Between-group Variance Within-group Variance

# F-statistic: 5.461 on 1 and 23 DF p-value: 0.02852

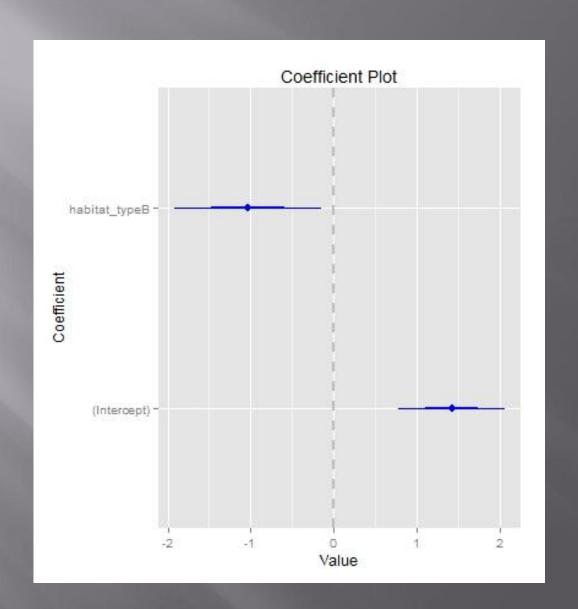
#### Reporting results

- A linear model was build with the R version 3.0.1 (R Core Team 2013).
- This model was significant (F(1, 23)=5.461, p=0.028).

Coefficients:

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Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
(Intercept) 1.4167 0.3185 4.448 0.000184 ***
habitat_typeB -1.0321 0.4416 -2.337 0.028521 *
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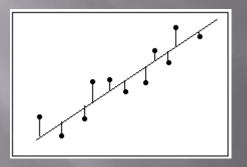
Intercept is habitat type A

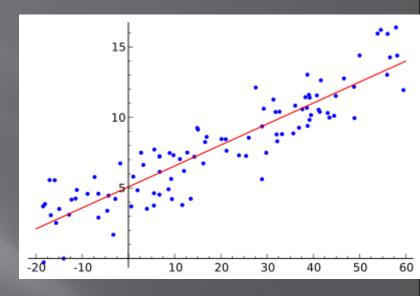


### Model assumptions for GLM

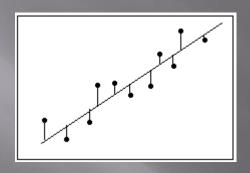
#### Linearity

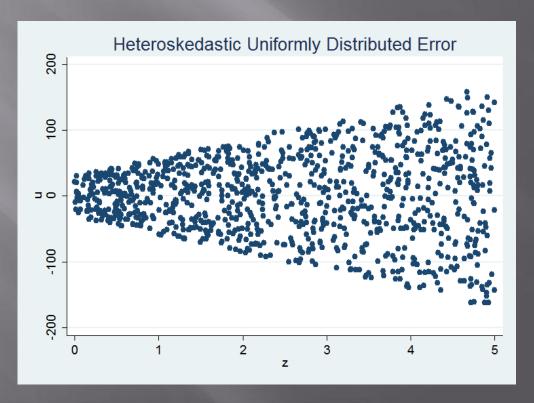
Use residuals to check





## Homoskedasticity





#### No multicollinearity

- multicollinearity (also collinearity) is a phenomenon in which two or more predictor variables in a multiple regression model are highly correlated,
- → one can be linearly predicted from the others with a non-trivial degree of accuracy (from Wikipedia).

# What to do when there is multicollinearity

- Consider in study design
- Select the best
- Principal component Analysis (PCA)

#### Independence!

- Each data point comes from in independent subject
- e.g. each bird observation from a different plot
- One of most important assumption

## Break!

### General linear mixed model

tomtit\_abundance ~ area + connectivity + (1 | patch\_id)

#### GLMM in R

Rif.model <- glmer(rif\_presence ~ area + connectivity + (1 | patch\_id), family=binomial, data=Rif\_data)</li>

summary(Rif.model)

#### Difference Fixed effect – Random effect

- Fixed effect:
- →The independent variables we have an overview of and can predict (systematic)
- Random effect:
- → The independent variables which seem chaotic and unpredictable

#### Difference Fixed effect – Random effect

- Fixed effect
- →Exhaust the population of interest e.g. Gender, habitat type
- Random effect
- → May not exhaust the populatione.g. Plot (location)

#### AIC

- The Akaike information criterion (AIC)
- →Out of collection of models for the data, AIC estimates the quality of each model, relative to each of the other models. Hence,
- AIC provides a means for model selection.

#### AICc

```
AICc
Class Habitat + BC
341.6
Class_Habitat + BC + dNL
343.6
BC + dIICconnect + dNL
346.1
Class_Habitat + Patch_Area + Patch_Perimeter + BC + dIICconnect + dNL
350.0
Class Habitat + Patch Area + BC + dLC
371.5
Patch_Area + BC + dIICintra
Class Habitat + Patch Area + Patch Perimeter + BC + dIICconnect + dLC
375.8
Patch Area + Patch Perimeter + BC + dIICconnect + dIICintra + dNL
375.9
Class Habitat + Patch Area + Patch Perimeter + BC + dIICconnect + dIICintra + dLC + dNL
376.0
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## Useful package in R

library ("MuMIn")with function dredge(model)

## Thank you!