

Multivariate Statistical Methods

Assignment 3

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Question 2

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library(psych)

data <- read.table("../data/T1-9.dat")
names(data) <- c("country", "100m", "200m", "400m", "800m", "1500m", "3000m", "marathon")
numeric_data <- data[, -1]
countries <- as.character(data$country)

S <- cov(numeric_data)
R <- cor(numeric_data)
factors <- 2
```

Since the data is measured in different units it is more appropriate to use the correlation matrix.

Analysis on Covariance Matrix

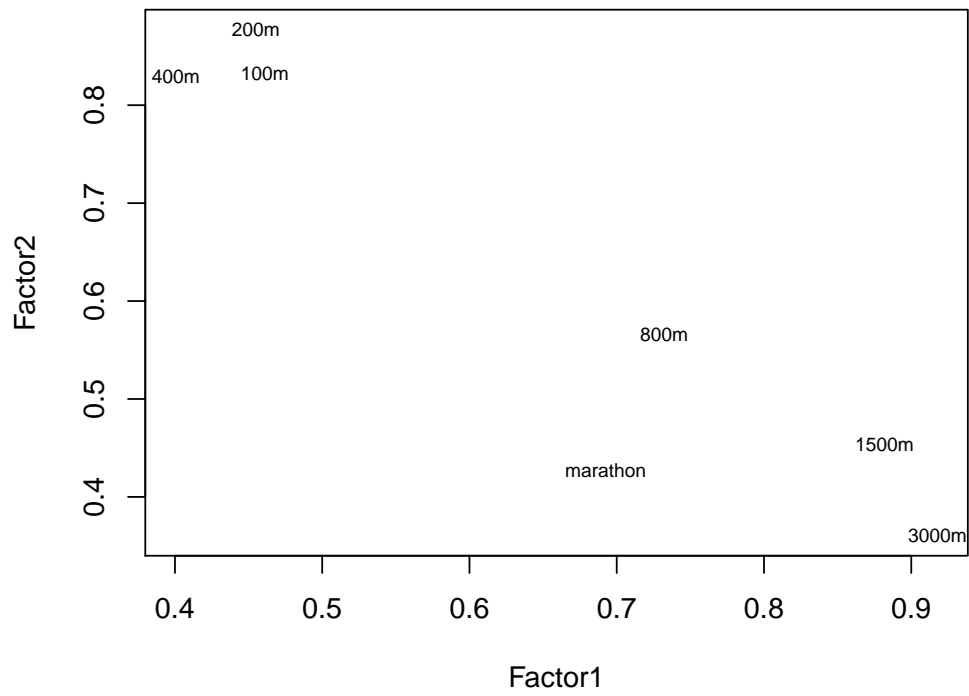
```
S_principal <- principal(S, factors, rotate="varimax", covar=TRUE)
S_factanalysis <- factanal(numeric_data, factors=factors, covmat=S, rotation="varimax")

S_factoranalysis_loadings <- S_factanalysis$loadings[, 1:2]
S_principal_loadings <- S_principal$loadings[, 1:2]

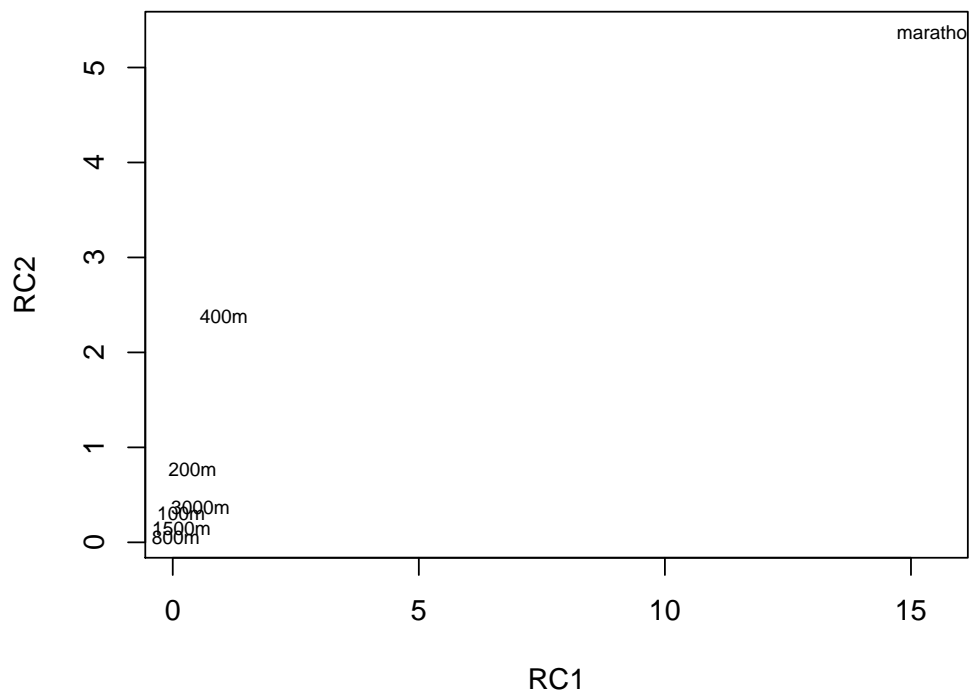
old <- par(mfrow=c(2, 1))
plot(S_factoranalysis_loadings, type="n", main="ML Factor Analysis")
text(S_factoranalysis_loadings, labels=names(numeric_data), cex=.7)

plot(S_principal_loadings, type="n", main="PCA")
text(S_principal_loadings, labels=names(numeric_data), cex=.7)
```

ML Factor Analysis



PCA



```

par(old)

print("PCA")
#> [1] "PCA"
S_principal$Vaccounted
#>
#>          RC1      RC2
#> SS loadings 243.0046956 35.3746648
#> Proportion Var 0.8716703 0.1268907
#> Cumulative Var 0.8716703 0.9985611
#> Proportion Explained 0.8729264 0.1270736
#> Cumulative Proportion 0.8729264 1.0000000

print("FA")
#> [1] "FA"
S_factanalysis$loadings
#>
#> Loadings:
#>
#>      Factor1 Factor2
#> 100m      0.461  0.833
#> 200m      0.455  0.877
#> 400m      0.401  0.829
#> 800m      0.732  0.566
#> 1500m     0.882  0.454
#> 3000m     0.918  0.361
#> marathon 0.693  0.427
#>
#>
#>      Factor1 Factor2
#> SS loadings 3.216  2.987
#> Proportion Var 0.459  0.427
#> Cumulative Var 0.459  0.886

```

We can see that the first principal component explains about 87% of the variance and the largest loading is associated with the marathon which is clear from the plot.

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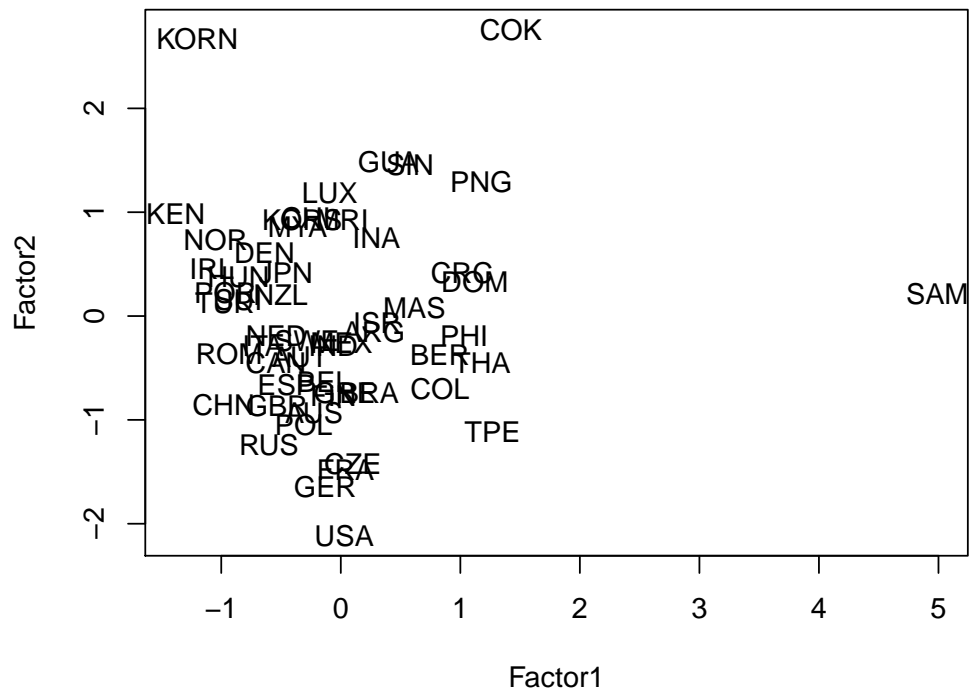
factor_scores <- factanal(numeric_data, factors=factors,
                          rotation="varimax", scores="regression")$scores
principal_scores <- principal(numeric_data, factors, scores=TRUE, covar=TRUE)$scores

old <- par(mfrow=c(2, 1))
plot(factor_scores, type="n", main="ML Factor Analysis")
text(factor_scores, labels=countries)

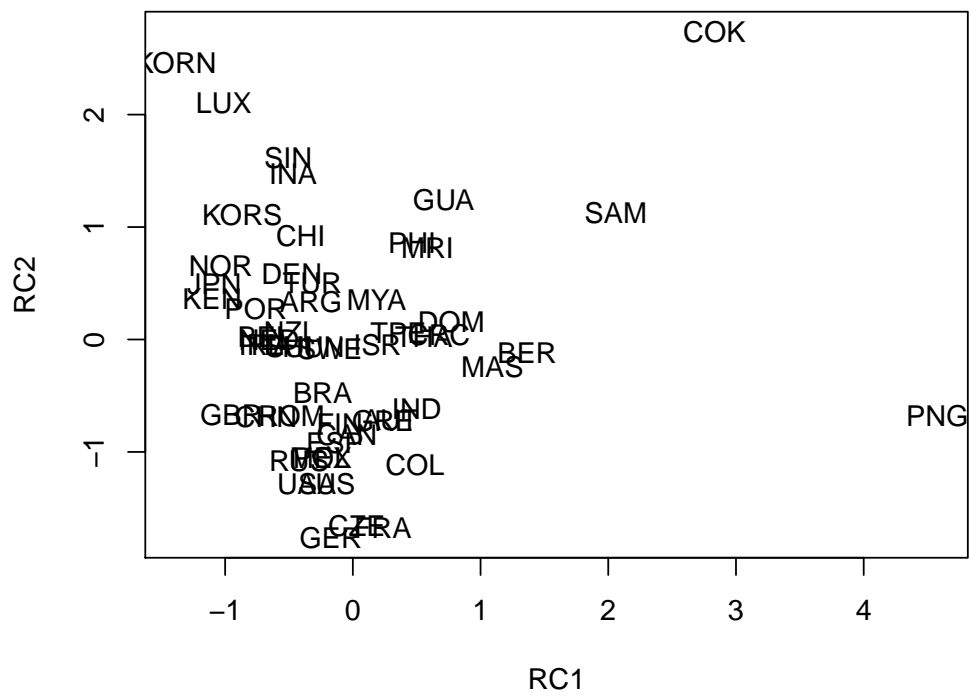
plot(principal_scores, type="n", main="PCA")
text(principal_scores, labels=countries)

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ML Factor Analysis



PCA



```
par(old)
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Analysis on Correlation Matrix

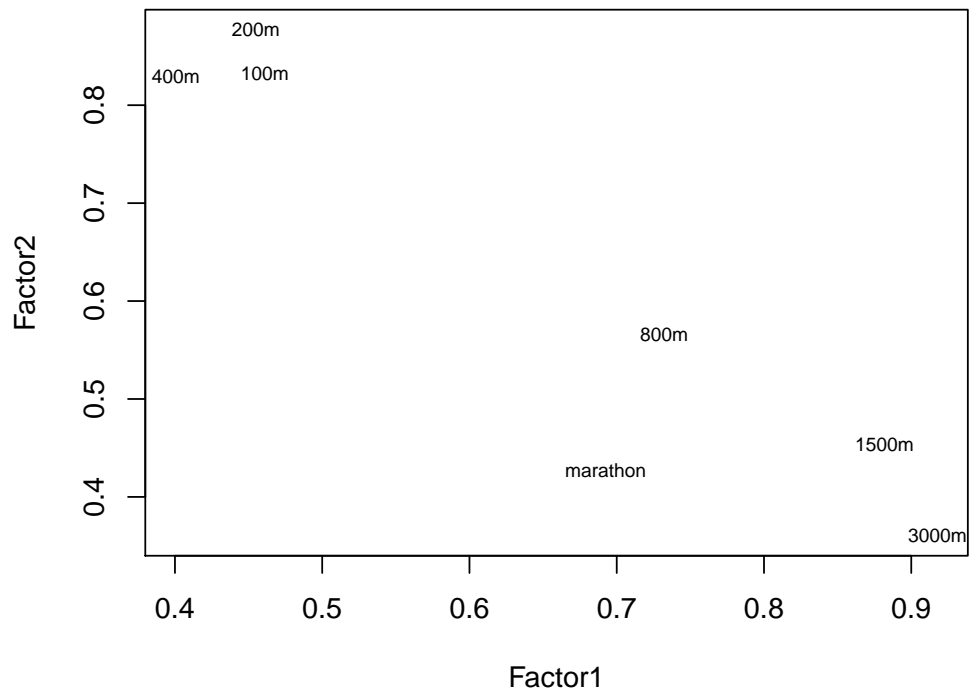
```
R_principal <- principal(R, factors, rotate="varimax", covar=FALSE)
R_factanalysis <- factanal(numeric_data, factors=factors, covmat=R, rotation="varimax")

R_factoranalysis_loadings <- R_factanalysis$loadings[, 1:2]
R_principal_loadings <- R_principal$loadings[, 1:2]

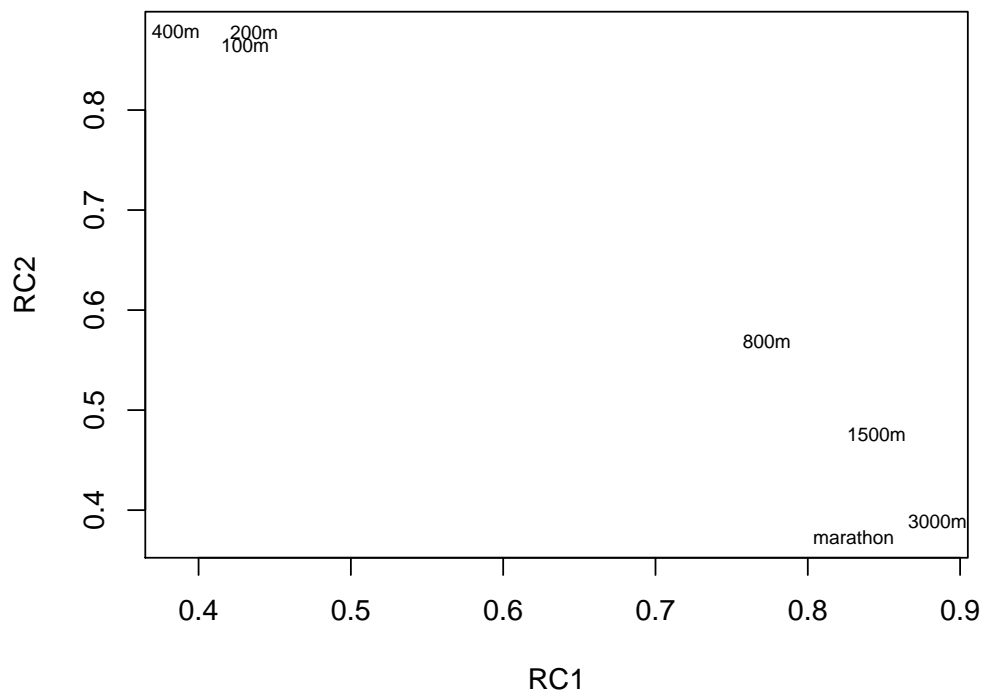
old <- par(mfrow=c(2, 1))
plot(R_factoranalysis_loadings, type="n", main="ML Factor Analysis")
text(R_factoranalysis_loadings, labels=names(numeric_data), cex=.7)

plot(R_principal_loadings, type="n", main="PCA")
text(R_principal_loadings, labels=names(numeric_data), cex=.7)
```

ML Factor Analysis



PCA



```
par(old)
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```
print("PCA")
#> [1] "PCA"
R_principal$Vaccounted
#>
#>          RC1      RC2
#> SS loadings  3.3087124 3.1276055
#> Proportion Var 0.4726732 0.4468008
#> Cumulative Var 0.4726732 0.9194740
#> Proportion Explained 0.5140691 0.4859309
#> Cumulative Proportion 0.5140691 1.0000000

print("FA")
#> [1] "FA"
R_factanalysis$loadings
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#> Loadings:
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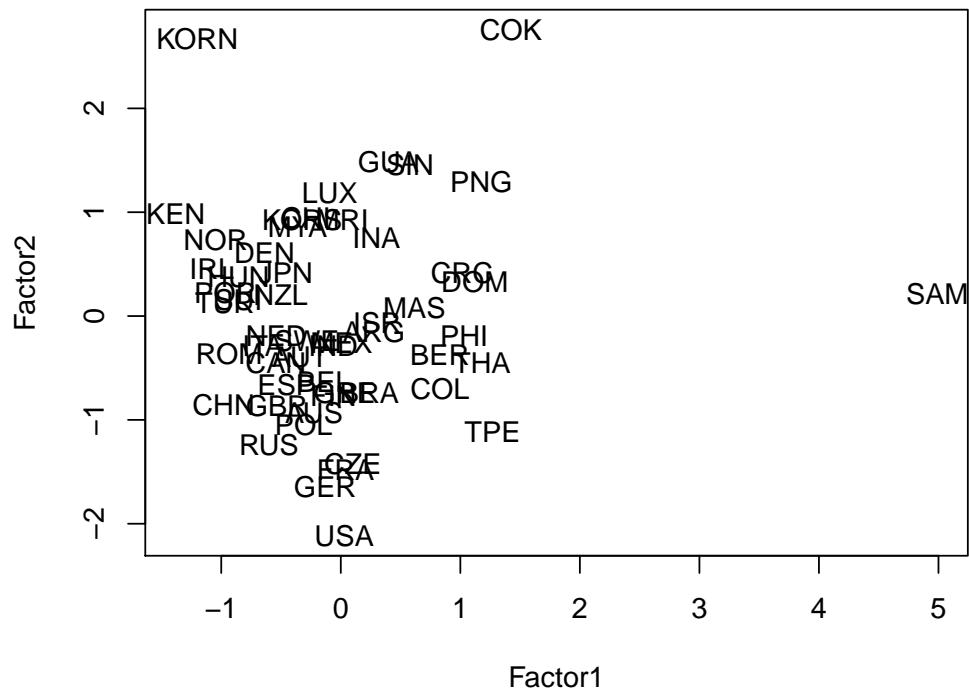
Now the first two principal components explains about the same amount of variance and in total almost 92% so its a pretty good fit. Similar values are true for the factors.

```
factor_scores <- factanal(numeric_data, factors=factors,
                          rotation="varimax", scores="regression")$scores
principal_scores <- principal(numeric_data, factors, scores=TRUE, covar=FALSE)$scores

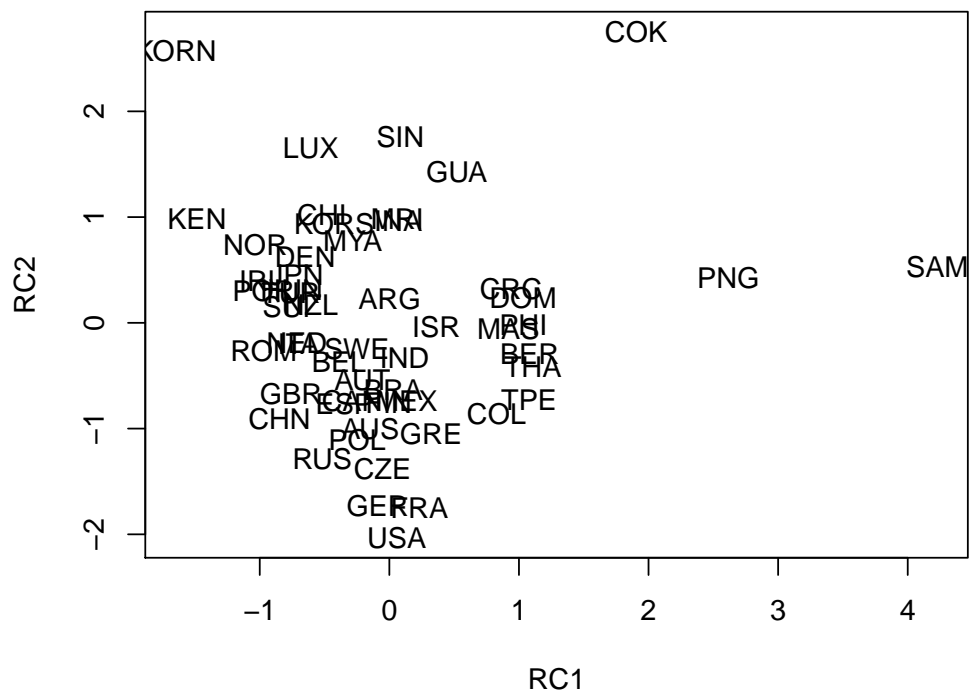
old <- par(mfrow=c(2, 1))
plot(factor_scores, type="n", main="ML Factor Analysis")
text(factor_scores, labels=countries)

plot(principal_scores, type="n", main="PCA")
text(principal_scores, labels=countries)
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PCA




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par(old)
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Setting rotation to varimax means that the algorithm rotates the loadings such as to maximize their variances. As a result of this rotation, each variable loads more heavily on a single factor making the factors easier to interpret.

Appendix

Code