

Linear models 2

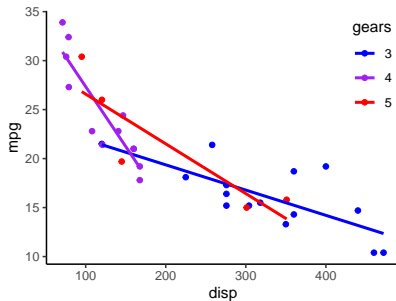
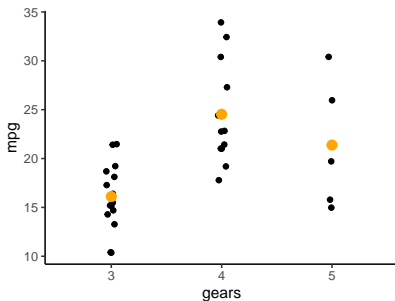
More bells and whistles

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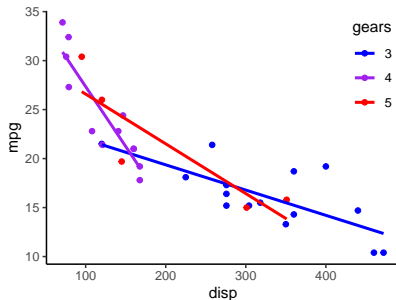
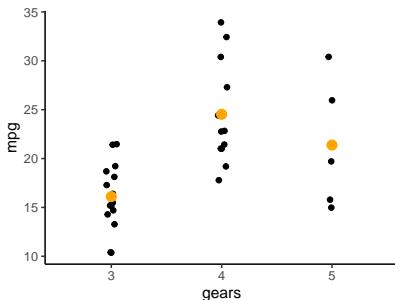
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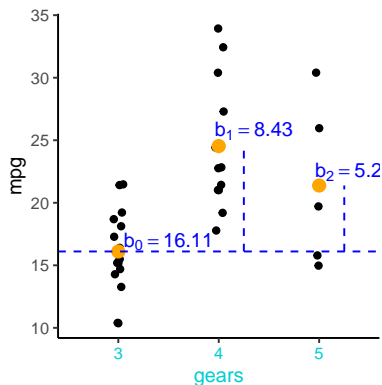


Motivation

- *I have 2+ groups of data, and I want to know whether the means are different*
- *I have 2+ groups of bivariate data, and I want to know whether the relationships differ between groups*



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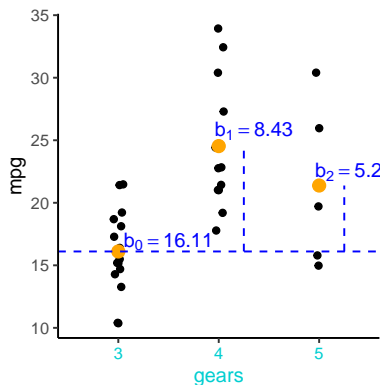
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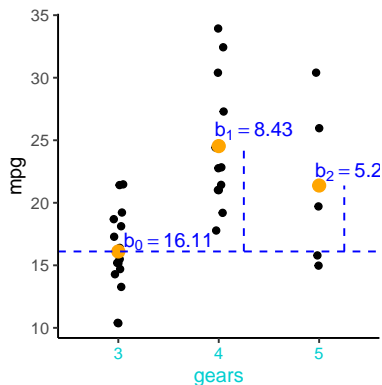
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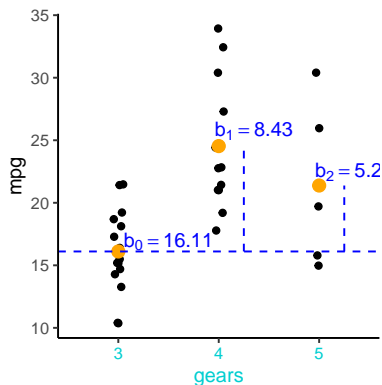
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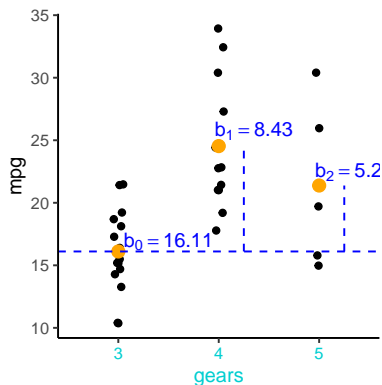
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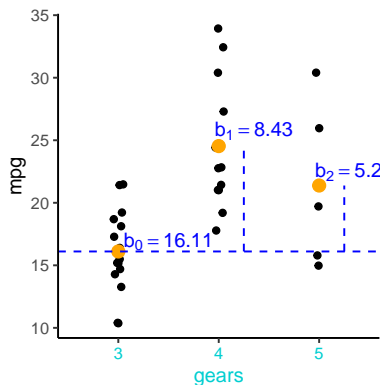
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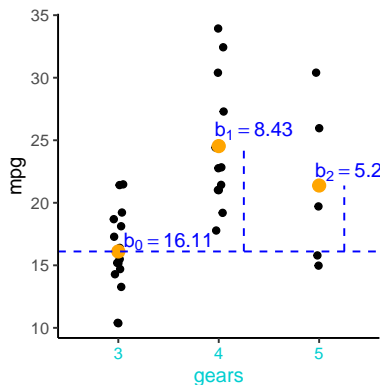
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- b_0 = *intercept*
- $[b_1, b_2]$ = are *coefficients* for $gears$

$$\hat{mpg} = b_0 + b_1 gears_4 + b_2 gears_5$$

$$mpg \sim Normal(\hat{mpg}, \sigma)$$

How do I get R to fit this model?

```
#Formula structure: y ~ x
mod1 <- lm(mpg ~ factor(gear), #mpg depends on gears
           data = mtcars) #Name of the dataframe containing mpg & gears
summary(mod1)
```

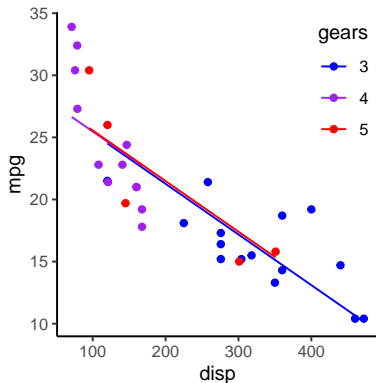
```
##
## Call:
## lm(formula = mpg ~ factor(gear), data = mtcars)
##
## Residuals:
##      Min       1Q   Median       3Q      Max
## -6.7333 -3.2333 -0.9067  2.8483  9.3667
##
## Coefficients:
##              Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
## (Intercept)    16.107      1.216   13.250 7.87e-14 ***
## factor(gear)4     8.427      1.823    4.621 7.26e-05 ***
## factor(gear)5     5.273      2.431    2.169  0.0384 *
## ---
## Signif. codes:  0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
##
## Residual standard error: 4.708 on 29 degrees of freedom
## Multiple R-squared:  0.4292, Adjusted R-squared:  0.3898
## F-statistic: 10.9 on 2 and 29 DF, p-value: 0.0002948
```

Dummy variables

```
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##	(Intercept)	factor(gear)4	factor(gear)5
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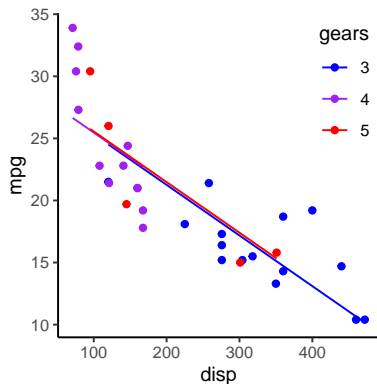
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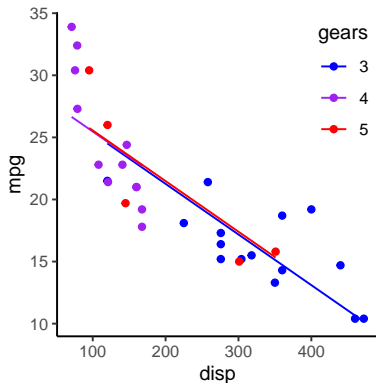
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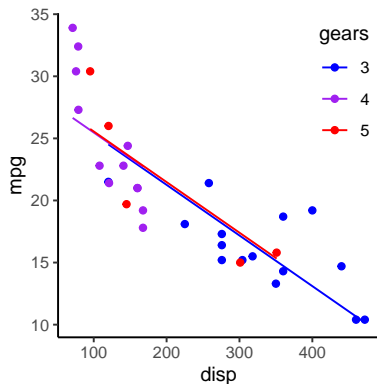
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- Does it look like *gear* is very important?

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How do I get R to fit this model?

```
#mpg depends on disp and gears
```

```
mod2 <- lm(mpg ~ disp+factor(gear), data = mtcars)
summary(mod2)
```

```
##
## Call:
## lm(formula = mpg ~ disp + factor(gear), data = mtcars)
##
## Residuals:
##      Min       1Q   Median       3Q      Max
## -4.9155 -2.1892 -0.9054  1.5790  7.2498
##
## Coefficients:
##              Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
## (Intercept)  29.411183   2.627966  11.192 7.58e-12 ***
## disp        -0.040774   0.007601  -5.364 1.03e-05 ***
## factor(gear)4  0.138017   2.021332   0.068  0.946
## factor(gear)5  0.224712   1.976090   0.114  0.910
## ---
## Signif. codes:  0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
##
## Residual standard error: 3.365 on 28 degrees of freedom
## Multiple R-squared:  0.7185, Adjusted R-squared:  0.6883
## F-statistic: 23.82 on 3 and 28 DF, p-value: 7.31e-08
```

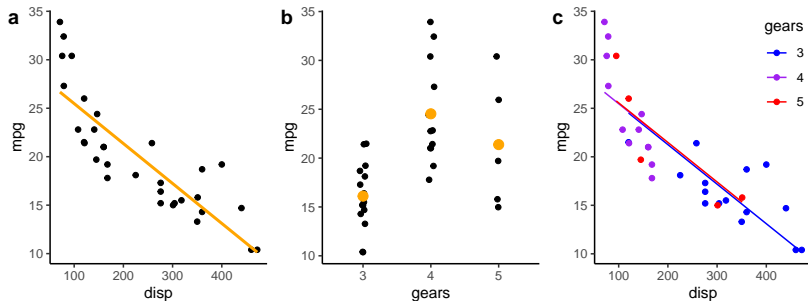
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```
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## Lincoln Continental       1 460.0     0     0  
## Chrysler Imperial         1 440.0     0     0  
## Fiat 128                   1  78.7     1     0  
## Honda Civic                1  75.7     1     0  
## Toyota Corolla            1  71.1     1     0  
## Toyota Corona             1 120.1     0     0  
## Dodge Challenger           1 318.0     0     0  
## AMC Javelin                1 304.0     0     0  
## Camaro Z28                 1 350.0     0     0  
## Pontiac Firebird           1 400.0     0     0  
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## Lotus Europa               1  95.1     0     1
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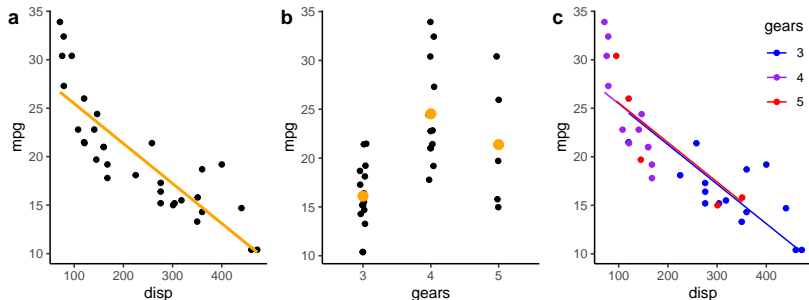
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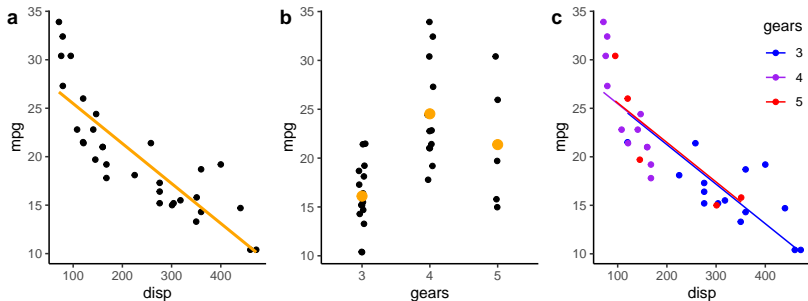
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- Answer: **c**. *a* and *b* are hiding the effect of the other variable



How do I plot these model results?

Rule for plotting model results:

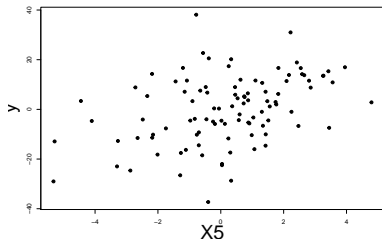
- 1 If the model uses N variables, you should show all N effects *simultaneously*
- 2 If this is impractical, you should use a **partial effects plot**

Other names for partial effects:

- *counterfactual* plot, *predictor effect* plot, *leverage* plot
- Try using effects orggeffects. Requires the effects andggeffect packages

Incorrect example, using raw data:

```
#Fit model with 5 variables (all important)
simMod <- lm(y~X1+X2+X3+X4+X5,data=pred)
#Incorrect way, using raw data
plot(y~X5,data=pred,pch=19,cex.lab=3)
```

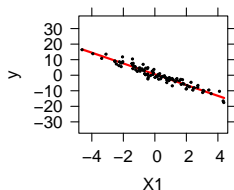


The effect of $X5$ is actually **very** strong ($p > 0.0001$), but it doesn't look like it from this plot!

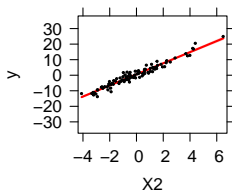
Partial effects plots - using *effects*

```
library(effects) #Load effects package
simModEff <- predictorEffects(simMod,partial.residuals=TRUE) #Calculate partial effects
#Plot partial effects
plot(simModEff,lines=list(col='red'), partial.residuals=list(pch=19,col='black',cex=0.25))
```

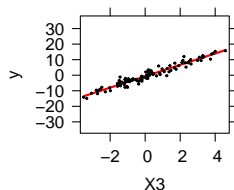
X1 predictor effect plot



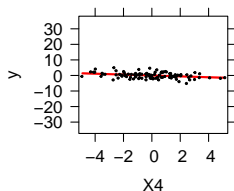
X2 predictor effect plot



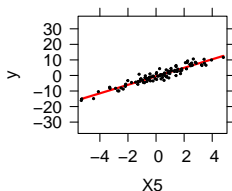
X3 predictor effect plot



X4 predictor effect plot

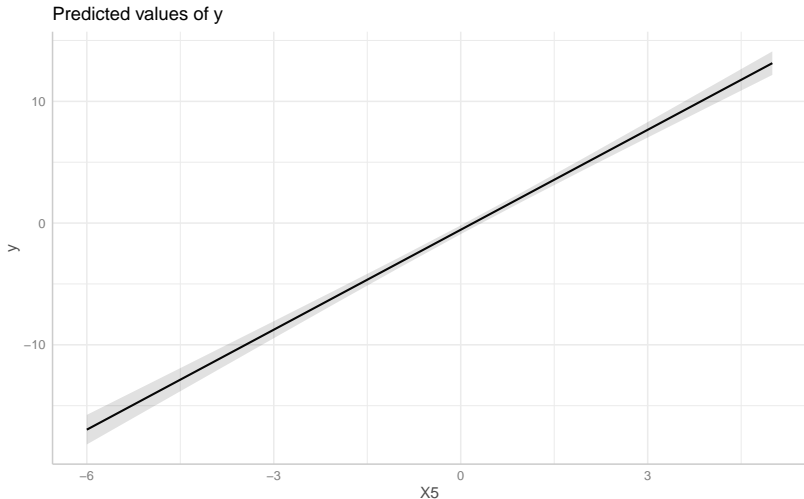


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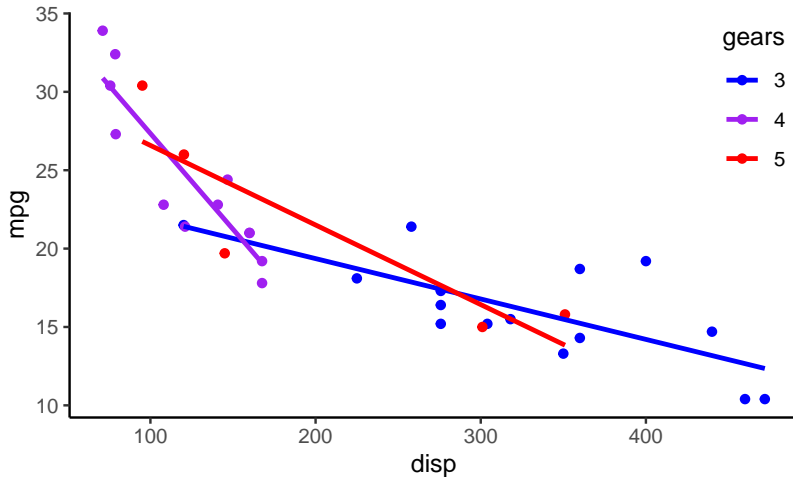
Partial effects plots - using *ggpredict*

```
library(ggeffects) #Load ggeffects package  
simModEff2 <- ggeffect(simMod, terms=c('X5')) #Calculate partial effects for X5  
plot(simModEff2) #Plot effect of X5
```

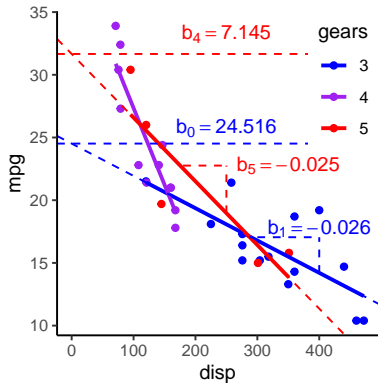


Interactions

What if the slopes *and* intercepts differ between groups?



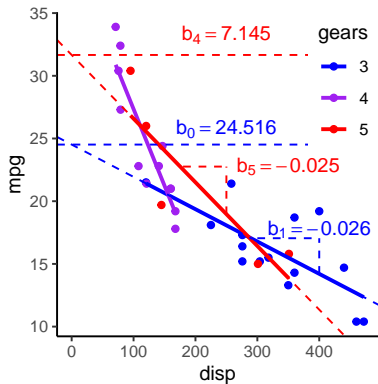
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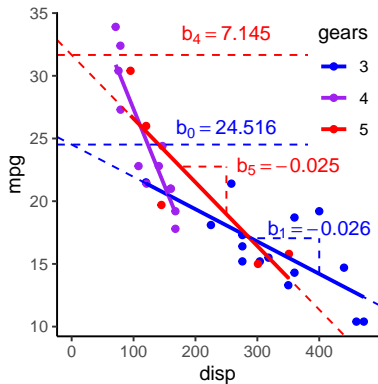
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- *gears* now changes the intercept and the slope of the relationship between *mpg* and *disp*

How do I get R to fit this model?

```
#mpg depends on disp interacted (*) with gears
mod2 <- lm(mpg ~ disp*factor(gear), data = mtcars)
summary(mod2)
```

```
##
## Call:
## lm(formula = mpg ~ disp * factor(gear), data = mtcars)
##
## Residuals:
##      Min       1Q   Median       3Q      Max
## -4.5986 -1.5990 -0.0143  1.6329  4.9926
##
## Coefficients:
##              Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
## (Intercept)    24.51556     2.462431   9.956 2.32e-10 ***
## disp          -0.025770     0.007265  -3.547 0.001505 **
## factor(gear)4    15.051963     3.558043   4.230 0.000256 ***
## factor(gear)5     7.145380     3.535913   2.021 0.053711 .
## disp:factor(gear)4 -0.096442     0.021261  -4.536 0.000114 ***
## disp:factor(gear)5 -0.025005     0.013320  -1.877 0.071742 .
## ---
## Signif. codes:  0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
##
## Residual standard error: 2.579 on 26 degrees of freedom
## Multiple R-squared:  0.8465, Adjusted R-squared:  0.817
## F-statistic: 28.67 on 5 and 26 DF, p-value: 8.452e-10
```

Beware of fitting too many interactions, or else the *Bilbo effect* occurs!

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A challenger approaches!

- Since you're all bat folks, here's some bat data!
 - `batDat.csv`
- Data: 100 bat weights from 2 cities, recorded along with sex and age
- How do these variables affect bat weight?
 - Think about how these variables might be related to weight using your brain
 - Fit a model using `lm`
 - Make some plots, using `effects` or `ggeffects`