## Regression and Time Series (MA60056) - Spring 2020

## **ASSIGNMENT 1**

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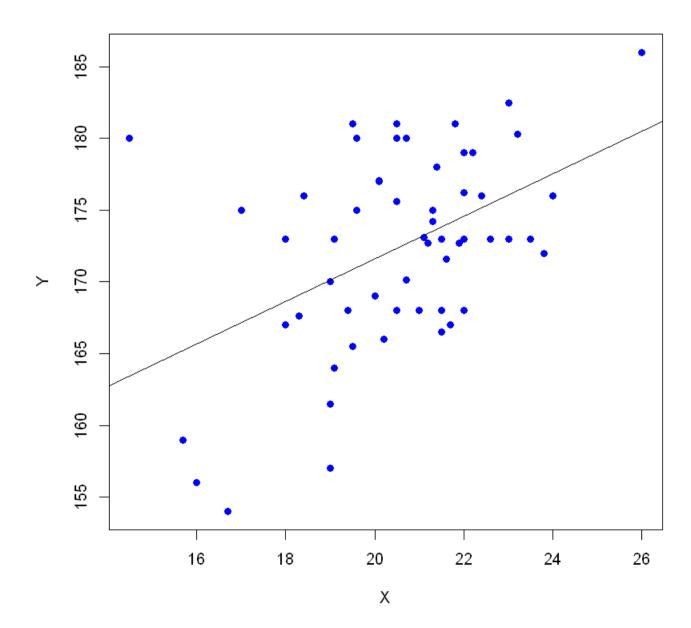
Collect the data as discussed in the class. Y= Height, X= length of palm of hand as shown in 2

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In [1]: data = read.csv("D:/Suman/PGDBA/IIT Kgp/RTSM/RTSM_data.csv")
In [2]: myx = data$Palm.Length..cms.[data$Roll.Number == "19BM6JP22" ]
    myy = data$Height..cms.[data$Roll.Number == "19BM6JP22" ]
    mydata = as.data.frame(cbind(myx,myy))
    colnames(mydata) = c("X","Y")
    Y = data$Height..cms.[!data$Roll.Number == "19BM6JP22" ]
    X = data$Palm.Length..cms.[!data$Roll.Number == "19BM6JP22" ]
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(1) Fit a simple liner regression model for Y on X [don't on your own observation]

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In [3]: model = lm(Y\sim X)
        plot(X,Y, pch = 16, col = "blue")
        abline(model)
        summary(model)
        Call:
        lm(formula = Y \sim X)
        Residuals:
                      1Q Median
                                    3Q
        -13.1257 -4.5391 -0.7559 4.3743 16.5576
        Coefficients:
                   Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
                               7.8562 18.063 < 2e-16 ***
        (Intercept) 141.9073
                                0.3806 3.902 0.000266 ***
        Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
        Residual standard error: 6.119 on 54 degrees of freedom
        Multiple R-squared: 0.22,
                                      Adjusted R-squared: 0.2055
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F-statistic: 15.23 on 1 and 54 DF, p-value: 0.0002662



Linear Regression line Y on X : 141.9073 + 1.4852\*X

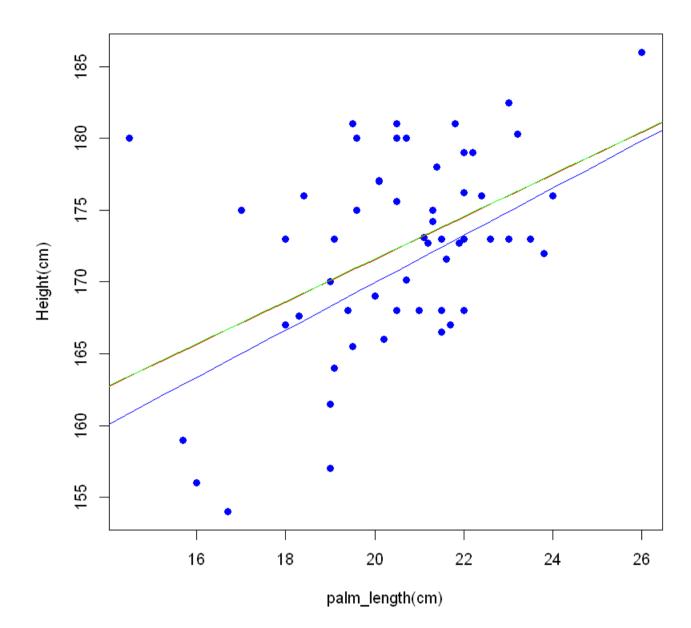
(2) Predict your height when your palm length is known.

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In [4]: predict(model, newdata = mydata ,interval = "confidence" ) #95% CI
                       lwr
                               upr
           172.3535 170.714 173.993
In [6]: predict(model, newdata = mydata, interval = 'prediction') #95% Prediction Interval
                fit
                        lwr
                                 upr
           172.3535 159.9766 184.7304
          3) Test for Ho : Bo =0 vs Bo != 0 at level 0.05
In [7]: print(paste("Interncept value = " , model$coefficients[1]))
          print(paste("Standard Error of intercept = " , summary(model)$coefficients[1,2]))
          print(paste("t-value = ",summary(model)$coefficients[1,3]))
          print(paste("p-value =",summary(model)$coefficients[1,4] ))
          [1] "Interncept value = 141.90731264563"
          [1] "Standard Error of intercept = 7.85617522367301"
          [1] "t-value = 18.0631552384449"
          [1] "p-value = 1.50531361840329e-24"
          Ans: : From the model,
          Bo (intercept) = 141.9073.
          SE of intercept = 7.8561
          Under Ho, t statistic = 141.9073/7.8561 = 18.0631 \sim t distribution with df = n-2 = 54
          Since p-value < 0.05, we reject the Null Hypothesis Bo = 0.
          4) Test for Ho: B1 =8 vs B1!= 8 at level 0.05
In [10]: | print(paste("Slope value = " , model$coefficients[2]))
          print(paste("Standard Error of slope = " , summary(model)$coefficients[2,2]))
          print(paste("t-value = ",(model$coefficients[2]-8)/(summary(model)$coefficients[2,2])))
          print(paste("p-value =",pt((model$coefficients[2]-8)/(summary(model)$coefficients[2,2]) , 54) ))
          [1] "Slope value = 1.48517917008326"
          [1] "Standard Error of slope = 0.380583082357847"
          [1] "t-value = -17.1179990175998"
          [1] "p-value = 8.97167196799356e-24"
          Ans: : From the model,
          B1 (slope) = 1.4851
          SE of slope = 0.3805
          Under Ho, t statistic = (1.4851 - 8)/0.3805 = -17.1179 \sim t distribution with df = n-2 = 54
          p-value = 8.97e-24
          Since p-value < 0.05, we reject the Null Hypothesis slope = 8.
          5) Consider (X,Y) follows bivariate normal distribution. Find the regression of Y on X
          Ans: When (X,Y) follows bivariate normal distribution, then
          regression of Y on X = E(Y|X = x) = (\mu y) + (correlation(Sy/Sx)(x - \mu x)
In [11]: print(paste("µy = ", mean(Y)))
          print(paste("µx = ", mean(X)))
         print(paste("Sy = ", sqrt(var(Y))))
print(paste("Sx = ", sqrt(var(X))))
          print(paste("correlation = ", cor(X,Y)))
          [1] \mu y = 172.398571428571
          [1] \mu x = 20.5303571428571
          [1] "Sy = 6.86498663934909"
          [1] "Sx = 2.16794159958722"
          [1] "correlation = 0.469014999564399"
          Thus Regression of Y on X = E(Y|X=x) = 172.3985 + 0.4690(6.8649/2.1679)(x - 20.5303)
          or 172.3985 + 1.4851*(x-20.5303)
          Prediction on my data for x = 22.4:
In [12]: | 172.3985 + 1.4851*( mydata$X - 20.5303)
          172.35350147
          6) Consider L1 norm and fit a simple linear regression model for Y on X.
In [13]: library(L1pack)
          l1model = l1fit(X, Y, intercept = TRUE, tolerance = 1e-07, print.it = TRUE)
          11model$coefficients
                        Intercept 135.583450317383
                               X 1.75172352790833
          Regression model for Y on X using L1 norm: 135.5834 + 1.7517*X
          Prediction on my data for x= 22.4 :
In [14]: 135.5834 + 1.7517*22.4
          174.82148
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## (7) Plot the there regression lines obtained in 1,5 and 6 in a diagram.

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In [15]: plot(X,Y, pch = 16, col = "blue",xlab = "palm_length(cm)" , ylab = "Height(cm)")
lines(seq(0,30,0.4) , 141.9744 + 1.4790*(seq(0,30,0.4)),type = "l", col = "red" ) #Q1
lines(seq(0,30,0.4) , 142.04+ 1.478*(seq(0,30,0.4)),type = "l", col = "green") #Q5
lines(seq(0,30,0.4) , 136.9875 + 1.6479*(seq(0,30,0.4)),type = "l", col = "blue") #Q6
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Blue Line is line obtained by fitting regression line using L1 norm. Red Line is least squares line.

Green Line is obtained by bivariate normal distribution.