

## Analysis of Correlated Data

1. Repeated Measures ANOVA [it excludes obs. with missing data  
Same timepoints for all obs.]
2. Generalized Estimating Equations (GEE)
3. MM
  - Covariance Pattern Model
  - Random coefficient Model

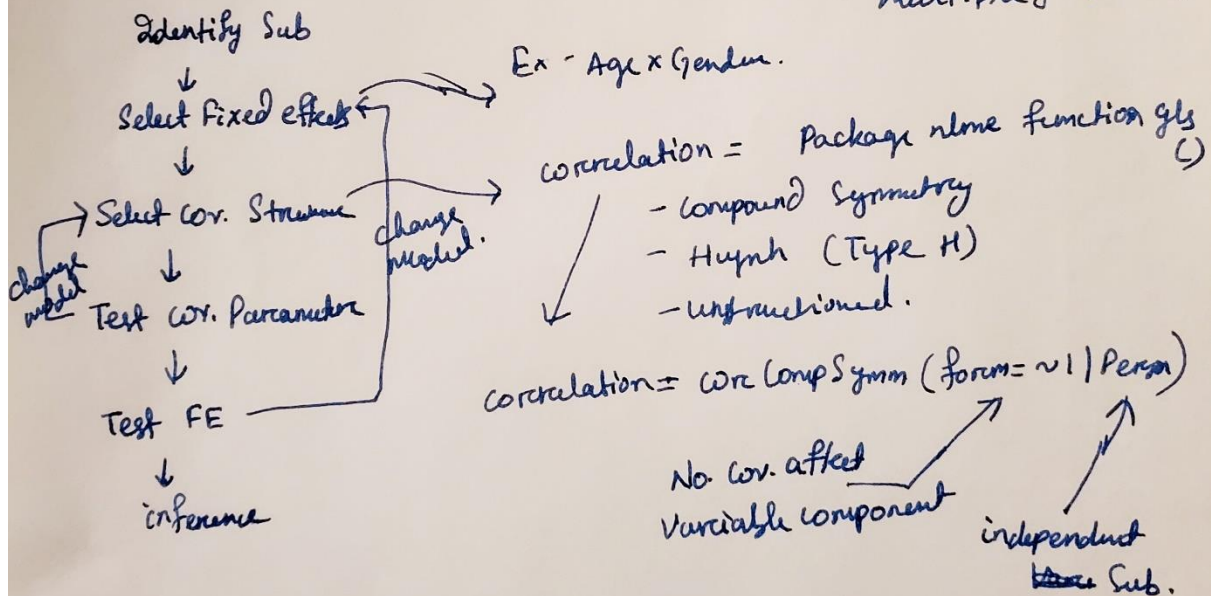
### Types of Missing Data

- Missing completely at random (MCAR)
- " at Random (MAR)
- " not " (MNAR)

→ available for case analysis

↓  
Basically fill with guess data & then analyze

- Single
- multiple imputation



# Mixed Model → Random effects + Fixed effects

1. Split Plots
2. Repeated Measures
3. Multisite clinical trials
4. Hierarchical linear Models
5. Random coefficients
6. Analysis of covariance

Special cases of MAM

Covariance Structures change based on missing values or repeated measures of covariance Matrix

Types:

Compound Symmetry  
Variance components  
Unstructured

All the Variances are equal to each other & all covariances are also equal to each other

Each Variance is different & all covariances = 0

Ex - if all 4 variables are completely independent of each other & measured on diff<sup>n</sup> scales, that might be a Pattern.

No Pattern at all.

Each variance & covariance is completely diff<sup>n</sup>, without any Relation.

2 types of effect size Statistic

- Standardized
- Un " Info about Magnitude & direction of difference bet<sup>n</sup> 2 groups

$$Cov_{x,y} = \frac{\sum (x_i - \bar{x})(y_i - \bar{y})}{N-1}$$

↑  
No. of data values

→ mean of x  
→ mean of y

It's a measure of

how much 2 Random Variables vary together but

Variance → tells how single variable varies

if 2 Random variables are independent then covariance = 0

— It indicates the direction of linear Relationship bet<sup>n</sup> variables but correlation measures both Strength & direction of linear Relationship.

Random Coefficient Model : used if Relationship with time or repeated measurements don't occur at fixed intervals.

if outcome is not "approximately Normal"

- transform the outcome
- Mixture distribution Model
- Non normal outcome

G. Variance / COV matrix of unobserved vector of Random effects

Methods for L Mixed Models (LMM)

Standard LMM

→ Parameters estimated by ML or REML

→ Random effects are estimated by empirical Bayes Method.

→ Test for fixed effect parameters by using t or F Statistics

→ Simple LMM with

Random intercept & Fixed effects could fit by repeated measures ANOVA

→ Model without RE but nonindep error covariance structure by Generalized least Squares

→ Multivariate GLM like MANOVA with unstructured error cov. St.

[Both G & R can be specified by SAS Random & Repeated Statement.]

3 ways LMM can be expressed

R. Variance / COV matrix of unobserved vector of Random Effects

- Subject time level.
- Subject level
- complete "

How to specify Random components in a model?

- factorial
- Split-plot
- ANCOVA

What to do when variance is 0? we can model like,

Fixed factor model: Day <sup>treatment</sup> \* treatment  
Random " " : Subject \* Day  
Repeated Variance model: Diagonal (time)



## LMM

$$Y = XB + Zu + E$$

lets assume  $u \rightarrow N(0, G)$  ,  $G \rightarrow$  variance-covariance matrix of  $u$   
 $E \rightarrow N(0, R)$  ,  $R \rightarrow$  " of the errors  $E$   
 $\text{cov}[u, E] = 0$  So variance of  $Y$  i.e.

$$\begin{aligned} \text{test } \beta \text{ (goal of LMM analysis)} \quad V &= \text{Var}(Y) \\ &= \text{Var}(XB + Zu + E) \\ &= 0 + \text{Var}[Zu + E] \\ &= ZGZ' + R \end{aligned}$$

unknown vector of fixed effect  
 Parameters to be estimated  
 So we need to estimate  $\beta, G, R$

$\beta$  Requires estimates of  
 $G$  &  $R$

known design matrix of Random effects

Fixed effects in a LMM is tested by F-test

Variance matrix are obtained by ML & REML

if covariance & correlation bet<sup>n</sup> repeated measures are considered

Longitudinal data can be modeled in 2 ways i.e.

Ex  
 Measuring heart  
 Rate after 2 or  
 few hours

- covariance pattern models
- Random coefficient models

if Repeated measurements occur at fixed intervals & time factor is not indep.

to determine Relationship bet<sup>n</sup> the response & time.

How to do?

1. by including the measurement time as a covariate in the model with a corresponding Slope.

Here slope vary with Subject

So model: a Separate intercept & Slope for each Subject in study.

done by fitting Subject variable

$$G = \begin{bmatrix} \sigma^2_{\text{Subject}} & \text{Subject} * \text{time} \\ \text{Subject}, \text{Subject} * \text{time} & \sigma^2_{\text{Subject} * \text{time}} \end{bmatrix}$$

$\rightarrow$  intercept  
 $\rightarrow$  Subject to study.  
 $\sigma^2_{\text{Subject}}, \text{Subject} * \text{time}$   
 $\sigma^2_{\text{Subject} * \text{time}}$

ranef function (check intercept adjustment)

Latent Square Design

$$y_{ij} = \beta_0 + \underbrace{u_{0i}}_{\text{new subject by subject adjustment to intercept.}} + \beta_1 \underbrace{So_{ij}}_{\text{Subj, item id.}} + \epsilon_{ij}$$

G1 G2 G3 G4 →

Sub1  
⋮  
Sub20.  
⋮  
i

(4)  
item  
↓  
3

Lmm → By subject adjustment.

Normal distribution with some std. deviation.

Intercept " also ND.

Linear Model : intercept  $\beta_0$  (for all subject)

Mixed Model : Separate intercept ( $\beta_0 + b_0$ ) for individual subject.

Each Subject has a different intercept which is Normally distributed

$\beta_0$  - grand mean intercept

$\beta_1$  → " slope indexed by relative chaxtype

Adjustment terms to Intercept assumed to come from Normal distribution with mean 0 & Standard deviation  $\sigma_{u_0}$

Residuals (epsilon  $\epsilon$ , ND with std. dev  $\sigma$ )

Model have to estimate  $\beta_0, \beta_1$ , Sigma, Sigma's.

Within Subject = how a given individual varies over time.

Repeated Measures data = Repeated Measures Multivariate analysis of variance

MANOVA → Covariance Structure is unstructured

$\beta_{\text{Days}} = 0$  [Reaction time is independent of amount of sleep deprivation]

$H_a$   $\beta_{\text{Days}} \neq 0$  [Amount of Sleep deprivation does effect reaction time]

For this problem,

we only have within Subject fixed effect

lower AIC, better Model

From Random intercept model

It appears the assumption that all Subjects have same slope that means,

Same response to Progressive Sleep deprivation is unrealistic

So Random coefficient model

this allows Subjects to have both their own intercept & own slope

Pseudoreplication [failure to recognize lack of Statistical independence in data]

→ unstructured

→ EM in R.

Basic G structure

Subjects → random effects  
(if we don't know their levels)

What's the next

way other than random effect?

Unstructured & Variance Component.



for correlated,

$$Y_{ij} = \beta_0 + \mu_{0i} + w_{0j} + \left( \beta_1 + \underset{\text{Sub}}{u_{1j}} + \underset{\text{item}}{w_{1j}} \right) X_{ij} + \epsilon_{ij}$$

Subject  $i \& j$  there is a grand mean  $\beta_0$ , intercept adjustment by Subjects, intercept adjustment by items  $j$  + for slopes (grand mean slope + slope adjustment by <sup>Sub</sup> item + slope adjustment by item) + slope coding i.e

Variance components

crossed Random effects (no correlation)

correlation

$$\begin{aligned} \epsilon &\sim N(0, \sigma^2) \\ \mu_0 &\sim N(0, \sigma_{\mu_0}^2) \\ \mu_1 &\sim N(0, \sigma_{\mu_1}^2) \\ w_0 &\sim N(0, \sigma_{w_0}^2) \\ w_1 &\sim N(0, \sigma_{w_1}^2) \end{aligned}$$

mean 0, standard dev  $\sigma$

be // independent

for varying intercept  
varying slope  
with correlation

Larger the intercept adjustment of Particular Sub, the larger the slope " " meaning slower Sub. tend to have larger relative class effect

~~Figure~~

Bivariate distribution.

Var-cov matrix =

$$G = \sum_0 \begin{bmatrix} \sigma_{\text{Sub}}^2 & \sigma_{\text{Sub} \times \text{time}} \\ \sigma_{\text{Sub} \times \text{time}} & \sigma_{\text{Subject} \times \text{time}}^2 \end{bmatrix}$$

Groups	Name	Std. Dev	corr
Sub	intercept	0.31	
item.		0.11	0.58

$$G = \begin{bmatrix} 0.31^2 & 0.31 \times 0.11 \times 0.58 \\ 0.31 \times 0.11 \times 0.58 & 0.11^2 \end{bmatrix}$$

## Varying Subject & slope

$$y_{ij} = \beta_0 + u_{0i} + (\beta_1 + u_{1i}) \times So_{ij} + \epsilon_{ij}$$

(1 + So || Subject)

↓  
varying  
intercept.

↗ varying slope

Simple linear Model + adjustment to intercept by Subject means +  
Adding an adjustment to slope by Subject

$(\beta_1 + u_{1i})$  → Slope adjustment term, it can be + or -

Grand Mean slope

We need to know for every Subject & every item  
i.e. for every  $i$  &  $j$  we can code based on  
Subject, object relative  $(\pm 1)$

Now we will add another term i.e. Variance Component

we can know from  $So_{ij}$

$$\mu_0 \sim \text{Normal}(0, \sigma_{\mu_0})$$

$$\mu_1 \sim N(0, \sigma_{\mu_1})$$

$$\epsilon \sim N(0, \sigma)$$

bet<sup>n</sup> Subject variability adjusted  
intercept & bet<sup>n</sup> Sub variability  
on slopes

[LMM, Less variability in slope  
due to shrinkage]

We shrink the estimates of each Subjects towards the Grand mean

Why? We have sparse or exaggerated  
estimates so lmm, shrinkage  
method will drag those Subject  
estimates as grand mean's more realistic

As we know 42 Subject

So any extreme value deviating from grand mean will need to be  
conservatively brought closer grand mean.



Fixed effect = applied to every individual regardless of cluster or item.  
(common slope & common intercept)

model a Random effect, there will be a fixed effect

Each individual cluster might have diff<sup>n</sup> slope,  
but there's always going to be an avg slope across all clusters  
called Fixed effect

Random effect = we include RE when we expect that,  
within clusters they might deviate from the avg.  
slope or intercept

Do u expect each cluster to have their own slope? add ~~fixed~~ RE

" "all clusters to have diff<sup>n</sup> intercepts? "

for categorical data, don't add RE

i — individual

j — cluster (item)

Random Effect ANOVA

means u don't have any  
Predictions

Random Intercept Model

the intercepts are allowed to vary  
but slopes are fixed

- modeling differences of mean

Random slope Model

• originated at same point  
but slopes are allowed  
to vary

In lme4() fun.

random = argument (to specify GRZ)

correlation = ( " R )

Ex lme (y ~ 1, random = ~ 1 | f, data =

correlation = corAR(1))

4 measurement for 30 Sub, ~~unrelated~~ <sup>correlated</sup> covariances  
How many cov. Parameters are there?

Y full data 120x120 (block diagonal)  
30 blocks (4x4)  
each block 10 cov. Param (4 var, 6 cov)

For LMM, common optimization routine is  $\alpha, \beta$  (matrix algebraic form)  
 (Modeling Random Effects  $G_{\text{Sub}} = q \times q$  [no. of random effect for each sub])  
 $\downarrow$  G Matrix)

How to model?

- by adding Random Slopes

If all Subjects Start with time 0, then ~~slope~~ is not needed.  
 intercept

13 Subject

$$X_i = Z_i = \begin{bmatrix} 1 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

$$\beta = \begin{bmatrix} \beta_0 \\ \beta_1 \end{bmatrix}$$

$$b_i = \begin{bmatrix} b_{0i} \\ b_{1i} \end{bmatrix}$$

$$E_i \sim N(0, R_i)$$

$$R_i = \sigma^2 I_{n \times n_i}$$

$$b_i \sim N(0, G_i)$$

$$G_i = \begin{bmatrix} \sigma_0^2 & 0 \\ 0 & \sigma_1^2 \end{bmatrix}$$

or

$$\begin{bmatrix} \sigma_0^2 & \sigma_{01} \\ \sigma_{01} & \sigma_1^2 \end{bmatrix}$$

When  $G$  is used then  $R$  is simply  $\sigma^2 I$

How to choose a covariance Structure?

- If measures taken over time, consider AR(1) or Spatial

- If there are limited no. of Observations taken over space / across treatment then UN or Compound Symmetry (CS)

(Modeling Error Covariance Structure R Matrix)

How to choose?

- 1st ask How Random effects are specified
- More RE, less complex R matrix

What does it mean to have +ve covariance?

Asssts or two <sup>variable</sup> groups more positively or same direction.

Structures of  $G$

Diagonal

$$\begin{bmatrix} \sigma_1^2 & 0 \\ 0 & \sigma_2^2 \end{bmatrix}$$

unstructured.

$$\begin{bmatrix} \sigma_1^2 & \sigma_{12} \\ \sigma_{21} & \sigma_2^2 \end{bmatrix}$$

used in Random coefficient Model.

Random effect used when  
 models  $\leftarrow$  so variance = 0

## Covariance Structures

$\begin{bmatrix} \sigma^2 & 0 \\ 0 & \sigma^2 \end{bmatrix}$  Simple (1 cov. Parameter)

$\begin{bmatrix} \sigma^2 + \sigma_1 & \sigma_1 \\ \sigma_1 & \sigma^2 + \sigma_1 \end{bmatrix}$

Compound Symmetry

Toeplitz) = correlation = corARMA (form = ~1|id, p=3, q=0):

4 cov.  $\downarrow$

$$= \begin{bmatrix} \sigma^2 & & & \\ \sigma_{12} & \sigma^2 & & \\ \sigma_{13} & \sigma_{23} & \sigma^2 & \\ \sigma_{14} & \sigma_{24} & \sigma_{34} & \sigma^2 \end{bmatrix}$$

for AR(1)

corARMA (form = ~1|id, p=1, q=0), Type = AR(1)

Ex - 2 cov,  $\sigma^2 \begin{bmatrix} 1 & \rho \\ \rho & 1 \end{bmatrix}$

1st order AR moving average (Type = ARMA(1,1), correlation = corARMA (form = ~1|id, p=1, q=1))

3 cov  $\rightarrow \sigma^2 \begin{bmatrix} 1 & & & \\ \rho & 1 & & \\ \rho^2 & \rho & 1 & \\ \rho^3 & \rho^2 & \rho & 1 \end{bmatrix}$

## Compound Symmetry

M <- gls (y ~ x \* as.factor(x1),

correlation = corCompSym (form = ~1|Person, data)

in nlme, correlation = corCompSym (form = ~1|id)

weights = varIdent (form = ~1|time)

10 cov. parameter

$$k + (k-1) + \dots + 1$$

$(k) = 4, 4 + 3 + 2 + 1 = 10$

Repeated measure

$$\begin{bmatrix} \sigma_{11} & \sigma_{12} & \sigma_{13} & \sigma_{14} \\ & \sigma_{22} & & \\ & & \sigma_{33} & \\ & & & \sigma_{44} \end{bmatrix}$$

Cov. Parameter

## Toeplitz

gls (distance ~ Gender \* as.factor(age),

correlation = corARMA (form = ~1|person, p=3, q=0, data = dental)

no. of covariance parameters



RMatrix (VCov matrix of Random errors)

\* If repeated measurement times are random,  $R = \sigma^2 I$

Ex- 5 time points for each Sub measured: 1hr, 2hr, 5hr, 10 & 24

$n_1 = 5$ , So  $R_{sub} = \begin{bmatrix} \sigma_1^2 & & & & \\ & \sigma_2^2 & & & \\ & & \sigma_3^2 & & \\ & & & \sigma_4^2 & \\ & & & & \sigma_5^2 \end{bmatrix}$

but if 2<sup>nd</sup> Sub measured as 1, 5, 24 & 2, 10 is missing then.

$R_2 = \begin{bmatrix} \sigma_1^2 & & \\ & \sigma_3^2 & \\ & & \sigma_5^2 \end{bmatrix}$ ,  $n_2 = 3$

Structures:

Diagonal  
Homo  
 $\begin{bmatrix} \sigma^2 & \\ & \sigma^2 \end{bmatrix}$

Het  
 $\begin{bmatrix} \sigma_1^2 & \\ & \sigma_2^2 \end{bmatrix}$

Correlation  
 $\begin{bmatrix} 1 & \\ & 1 \end{bmatrix}$

Compound Symmetry:

Homogeneous  
 $\begin{bmatrix} \sigma^2 & p\sigma^2 \\ p\sigma^2 & \sigma^2 \end{bmatrix}$

Hetero  
 $\begin{bmatrix} \sigma_1^2 & p\sigma_1\sigma_2 \\ p\sigma_1\sigma_2 & \sigma_2^2 \end{bmatrix}$

Correlation  
 $\begin{bmatrix} 1 & p \\ p & 1 \end{bmatrix}$

AR(1)

$\begin{bmatrix} \sigma^2 & p\sigma^2 \\ p\sigma^2 & \sigma^2 \end{bmatrix}$

$\begin{bmatrix} \sigma_1^2 & p^2\sigma_1\sigma_2 & p^2\sigma_1\sigma_3 \\ p\sigma_1\sigma_2 & \sigma_2^2 & \\ \sigma_1^2\sigma_3\sigma_1 & & \sigma_3^2 \end{bmatrix}$

$\begin{bmatrix} 1 & p & p^2 \\ p & 1 & p \\ p^2 & p & 1 \end{bmatrix}$

So,  $G = 21$  Sub i.e.  $21 \times 21$

group = 7

So  $R = 21 \times 7 = 147$