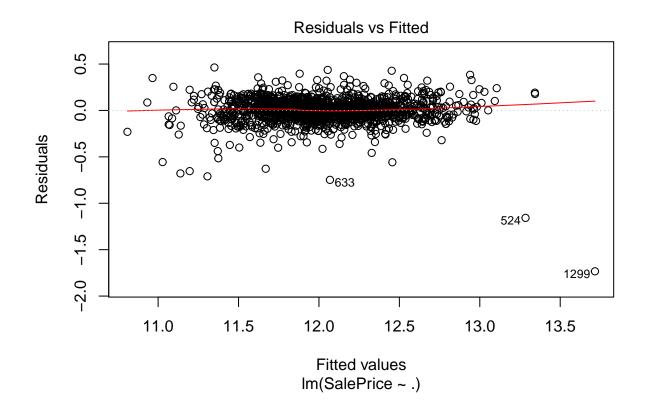
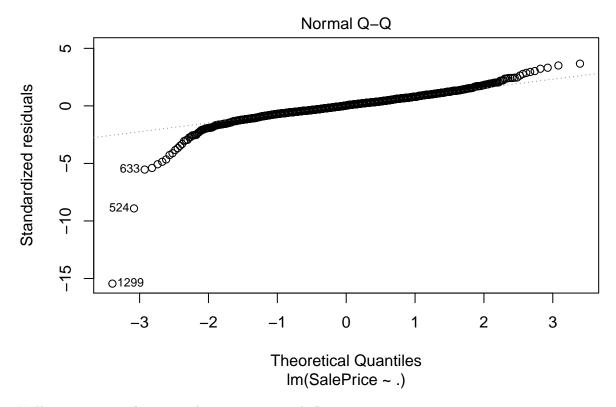
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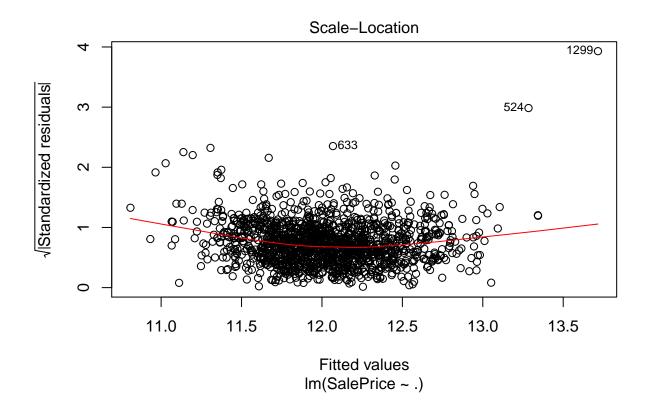
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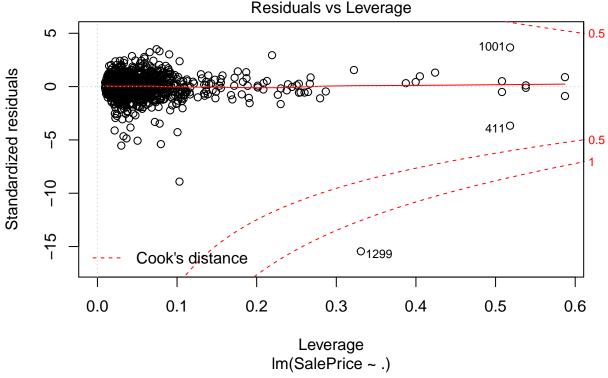
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# from HW4_2, we can get some features used to actually split a tree
# BsmtFinSF1 BsmtFinType1 BsmtFullBath BsmtUnfSF CentralAir Exterior1st
# Exterior2nd Fireplaces GarageArea GrLivArea KitchenQual LotArea
# Neighborhood OverallCond OverallQual TotalBsmtSF TotRmsAbvGrd WoodDeckSF
# X1stFlrSF
              {\it YearBuilt}
                            YearRemodAdd
# Maybe we can use these features to build a linear regression model based on HW4
# read all data (train + prediction) without missing value
real_all_daat <- read.csv(file = "H:/kaggle/houseprice/data/real_all_data_hybrid.csv",</pre>
                          stringsAsFactors = FALSE)[,-c(1,2)]
# transform sale price to log sale price
real_all_daat[,"SalePrice"] <- log(real_all_daat[,"SalePrice"])</pre>
# just keep features above
keep_col <- c("BsmtFinSF1", "BsmtFinType1", "BsmtFullBath", "BsmtUnfSF", "CentralAir",</pre>
              "Exterior1st", "Exterior2nd", "Fireplaces", "GarageArea", "GrLivArea",
                                                                                           "KitchenQual",
real_all_daat <- real_all_daat[, keep_col]</pre>
# train a simple linear model by lm()
# check if it's subject to linear regression
# find some outlier and delete them
simple_lm <- lm(formula = SalePrice ~., data = real_all_daat[1:1460,])</pre>
plot(simple lm)
## Warning: not plotting observations with leverage one:
## 596, 1012, 1188, 1371
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# from above, we know basically it can suject to linear regression
# there are some outliers: 524, 1299, 633
# get rid of them now after converting data
# we would like to train a linear regression model with regulation
# 1. convert categorical ones to factors
for(i in 1:dim(real_all_daat)[2]){
  if(is.character(real_all_daat[,i])){
    real_all_daat[,i] <- as.factor(real_all_daat[,i])</pre>
  }
}
# 2. convert x to matrix
all_data_x_matrix <- model.matrix(~.-SalePrice, data = real_all_daat)</pre>
# 1. split all data into train and prediction
model_x <- all_data_x_matrix[1:1460,]</pre>
model_y <- real_all_daat[1:1460, "SalePrice"]</pre>
pre_x <- all_data_x_matrix[-c(1:1460),]</pre>
# 2. get rid of outlier in train data
model_x \leftarrow model_x[-c(524, 1299, 633),]
model_y \leftarrow model_y[-c(524, 1299, 633)]
# 3. split model data into train and test
set.seed(1000)
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train_ind <- sample(1:dim(model_x)[1], size = dim(model_x)[1] * 0.7)</pre>
# train_ind <- read.csv(file = "H:/kaggle/houseprice/data/train_index.csv")
# train_ind <- train_ind[,1]</pre>
train_x <- model_x[train_ind,]</pre>
train_y <- model_y[train_ind]</pre>
test x <- model x[-train ind,]</pre>
test_y <- model_y[-train_ind]</pre>
# use cross validation to find optimal alpha in penality
library(glmnet)
## Loading required package: Matrix
## Loading required package: foreach
## Loaded glmnet 2.0-10
for(i in 0:10){
  assign(paste("fit", i, sep = ""),
         cv.glmnet(x = train_x, y = train_y, alpha = i/10,
            type.measure = "mse", family = "gaussian"))
}
# find the optimal fit with least sse on test data
fit <- list(fit0, fit1, fit2, fit3, fit4, fit5, fit6, fit7, fit8, fit9, fit10)
mse <- NULL
for(i in 1:11){
  pre_y <- predict.cv.glmnet(object = fit[[i]], newx = test_x,s = fit[[i]]$lambda.1se)</pre>
 tmp_mse <- sum((pre_y - test_y) ^ 2)</pre>
 mse <- c(mse, tmp_mse)</pre>
plot(mse,type = 'l', ylab = "MSE")
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