



#### **Linear Regression Introduction**

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#### Cartwheel Study

 25 team members/colleagues (all adults) asked to perform a cartwheel



Many Variables recorded:

Primary outcome of interest = Cartwheel Distance (inches)



# Cartwheel Study Data





|   | ID | Age | Gender | GenderGroup | Glasses | GlassesGroup | Height | Wingspar | CWDistance | Complete | CompleteGroup | Score |
|---|----|-----|--------|-------------|---------|--------------|--------|----------|------------|----------|---------------|-------|
| 0 | 1  | 56  | F      | 1           | Υ       | 1            | 62.0   | 61.0     | 79         | Y        | 1             | 7     |
| 1 | 2  | 26  | Ē      | 1           | Υ       | 1            | 62.0   | 60.0     | 70         | Y        | 1             | 8     |
| 2 | 3  | 33  | F      | 1           | Υ       | 1            | 66.0   | 64.0     | 85         | Ý        | 1             | 7     |
| 3 | 4  | 39  | F      | 1           | N       | 0            | 64.0   | 63.0     | 87         | Y        | 1             | 10    |
| 4 | 5  | 27  | М      | 2           | N       | 0            | 73.0   | 75.0     | 72         | N        | 0             | 4     |





#### Possible Research Goals/Questions



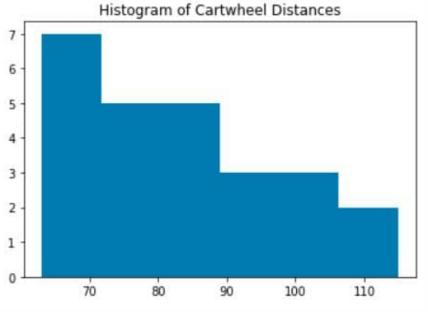
# Develop a model to predict the (mean) cartwheel distance for the population of all such adults...

- Is a person's height a useful predictor for cartwheel distance?
- Does knowing if they actually completed the cartwheel make a difference in terms of cartwheel distance?

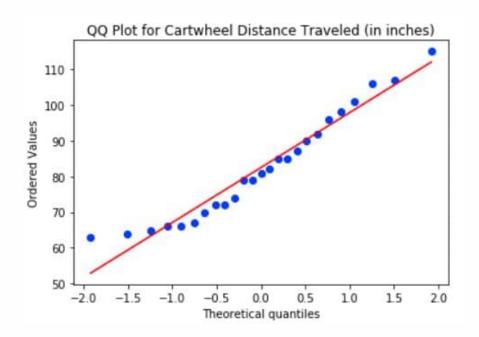


#### Cartwheel Distance Summary





Cartwheel Distance Traveled (in inches)



```
df.describe()["CWDistance"]

count 25.000000

mean 82.480000

std 15.058552
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min 63.000000 25% 70.000000 50% 81.000000 75% 92.000000 max 115.000000

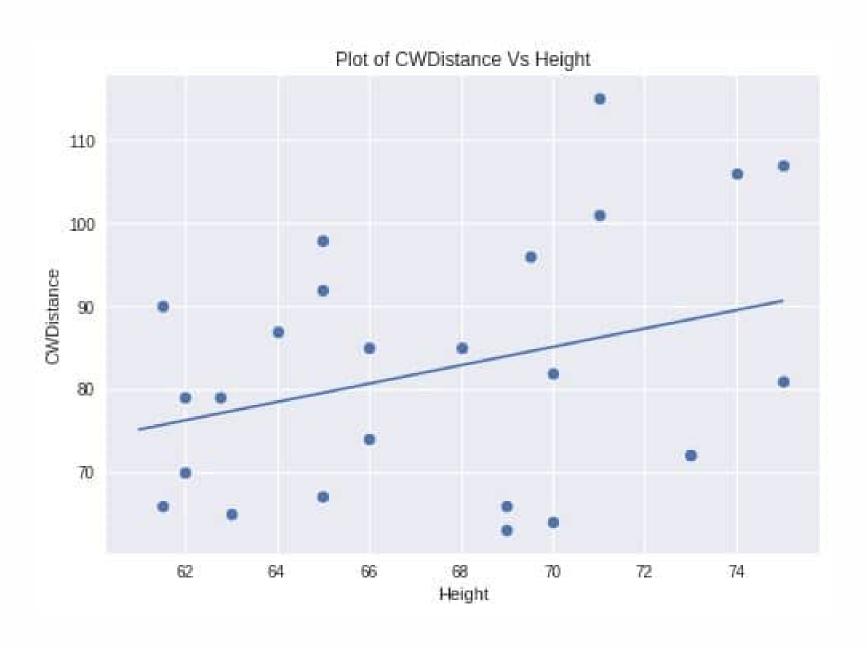
Name: CWDistance, dtype: float64



#### Is there a Relationship?

- Is HEIGHT a useful predictor for cartwheel distance?
- Do taller people generally have larger cartwheel distances?
- Is there a significant (positive) relationship between the height and cartwheel distance?

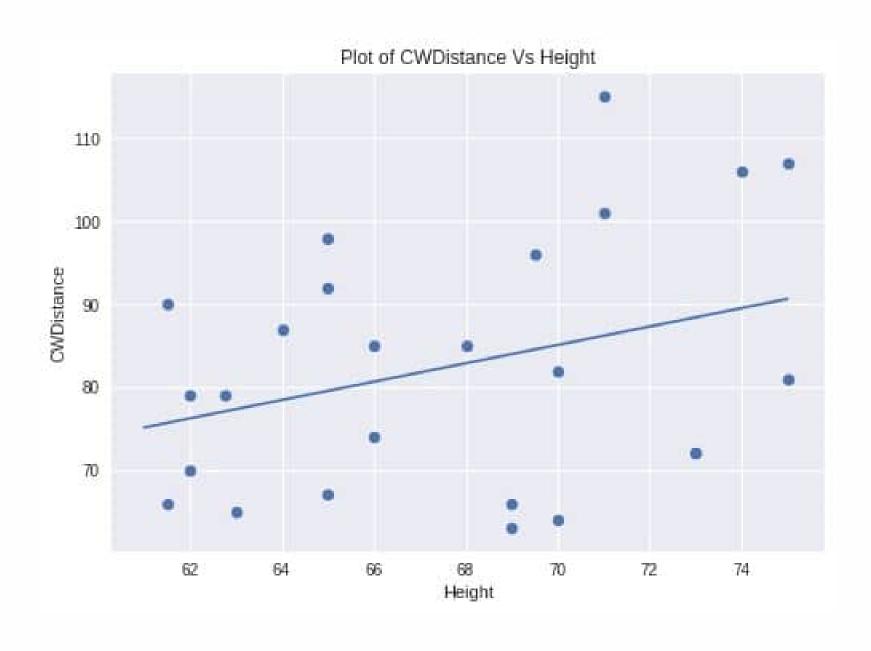




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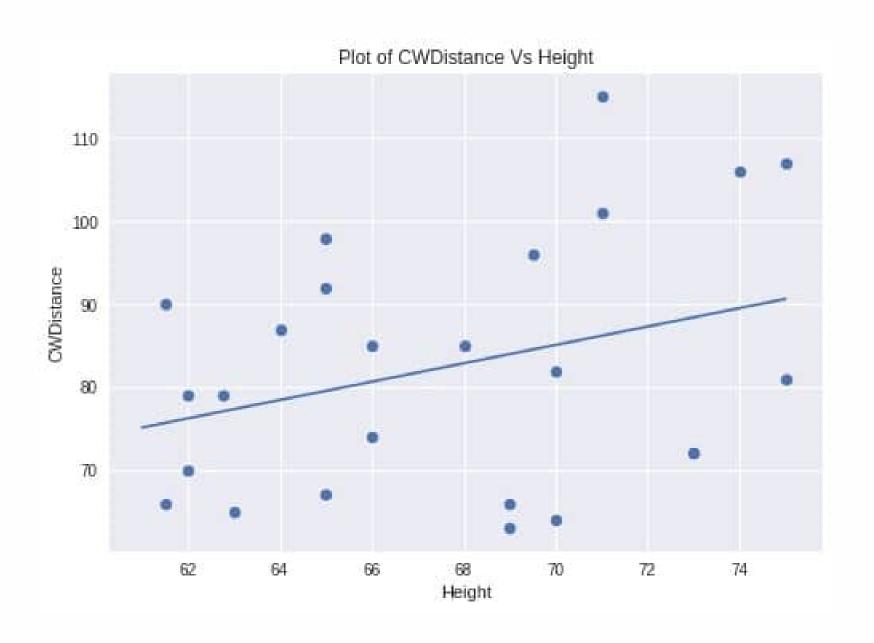
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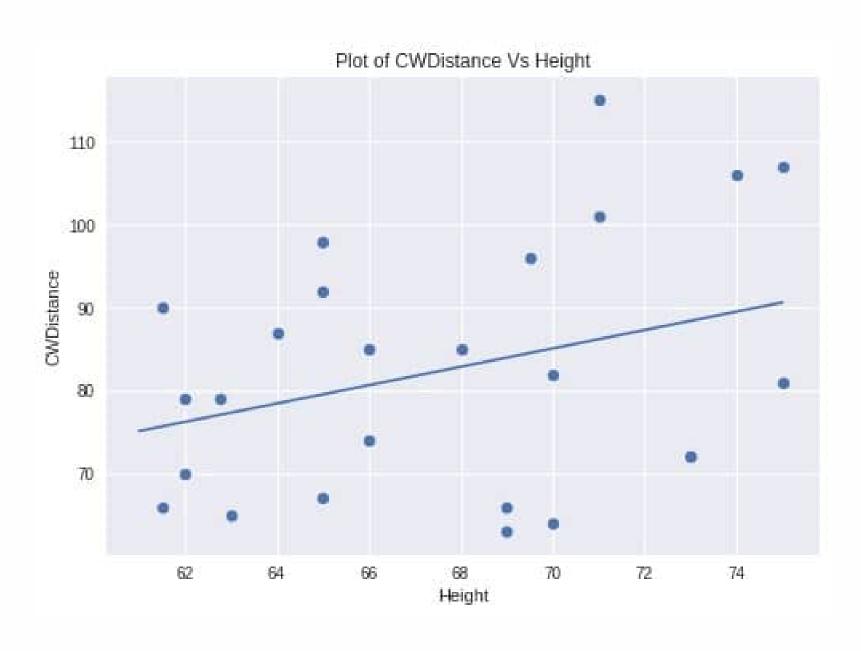


# Dependent Variable (DV) = CWDistance

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- Form: approximately linear
- Direction: positive
- Strength: weak to moderate
- Outliers: none apparent

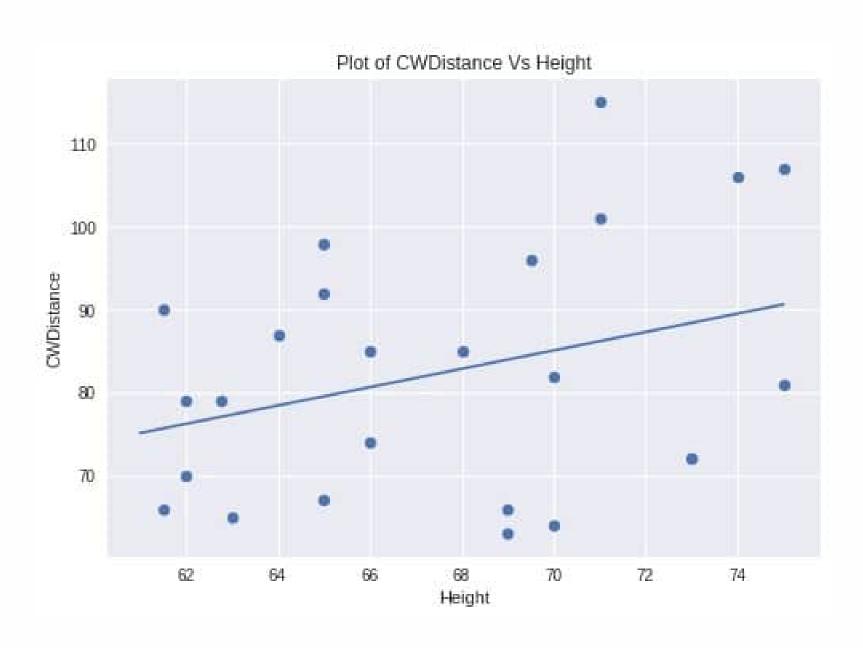




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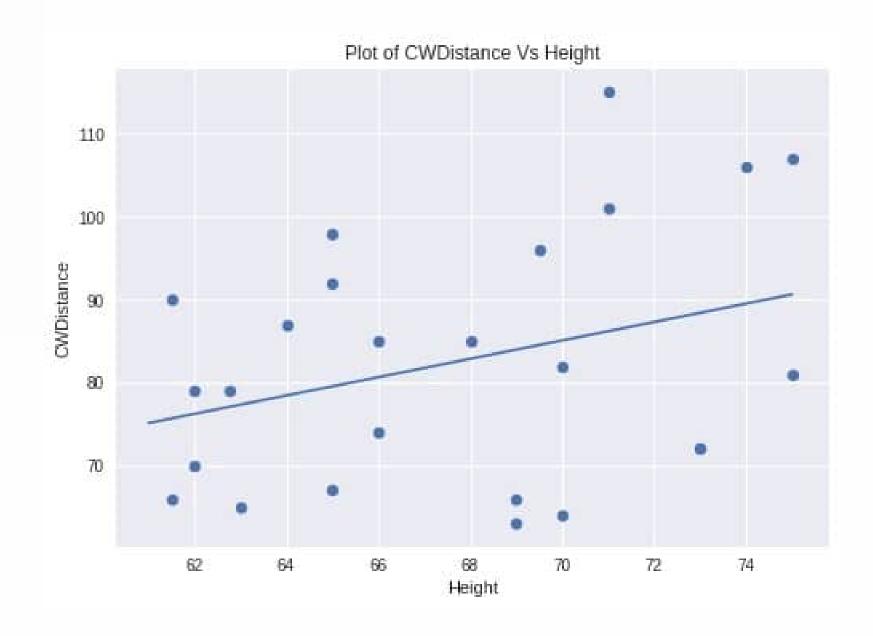
$$r^2 = 0.107$$

Only about 11% of the variation in CW Distance is explained by the linear relationship with height



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$$y = mx + b$$



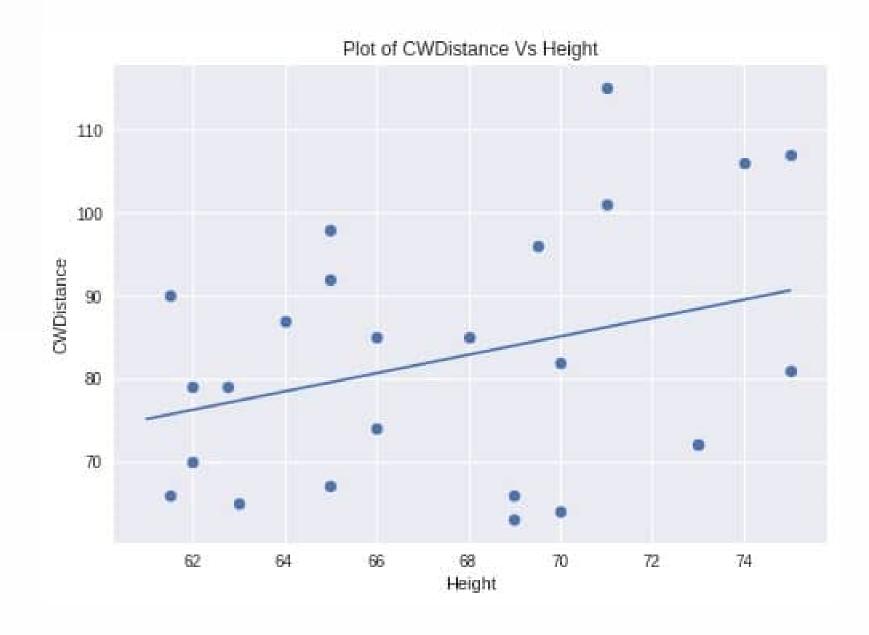


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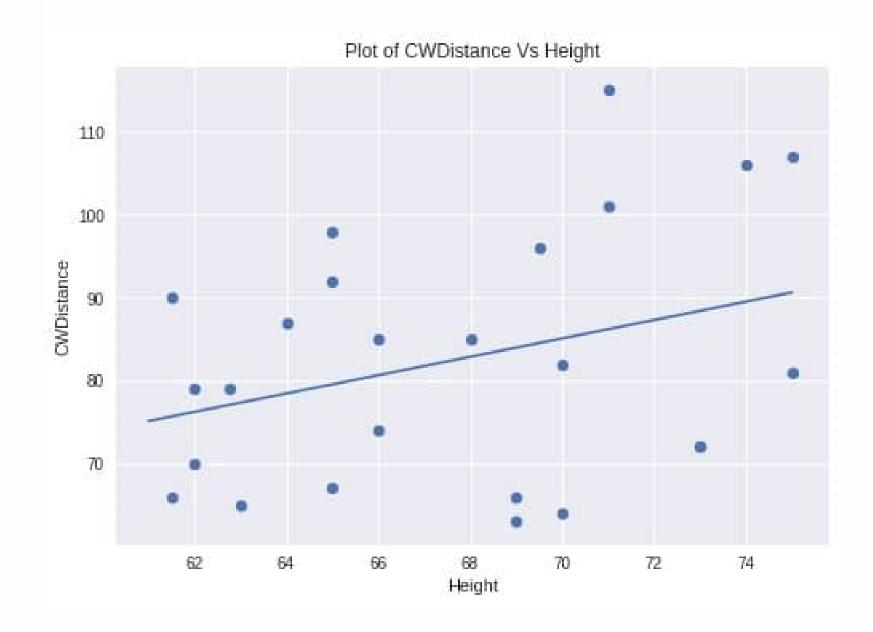
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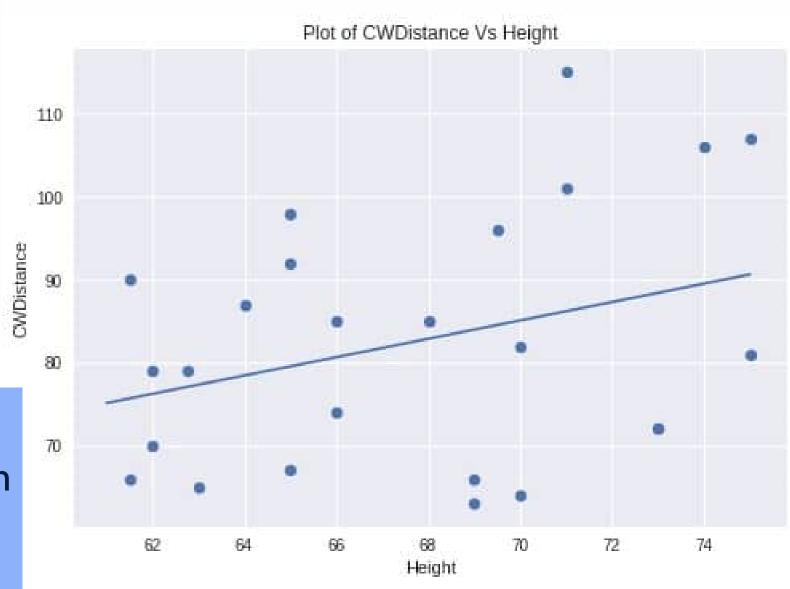
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#### slope:

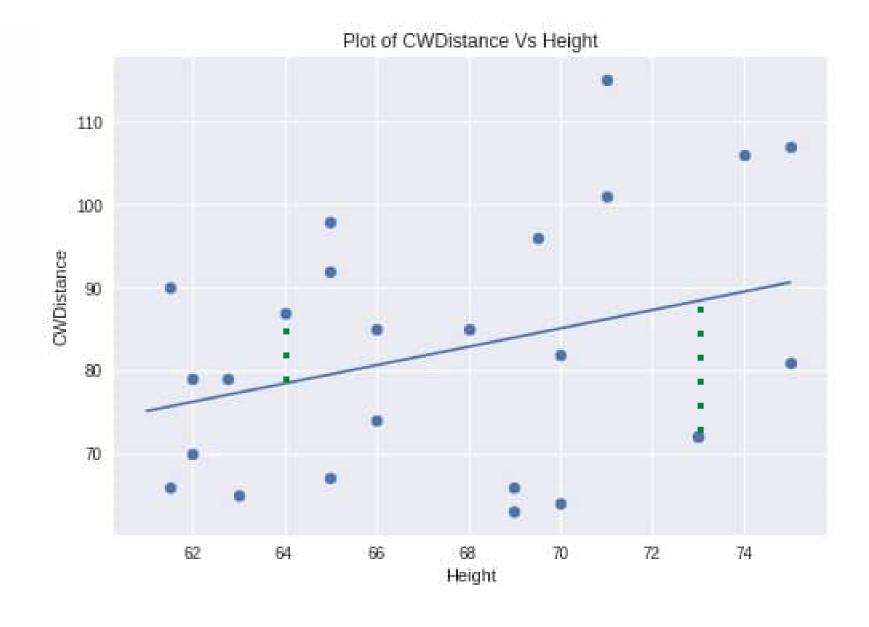
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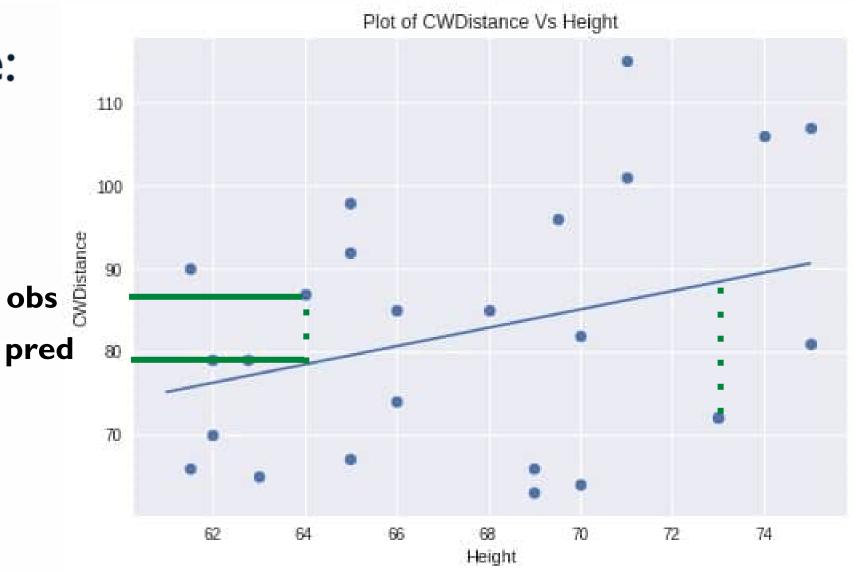
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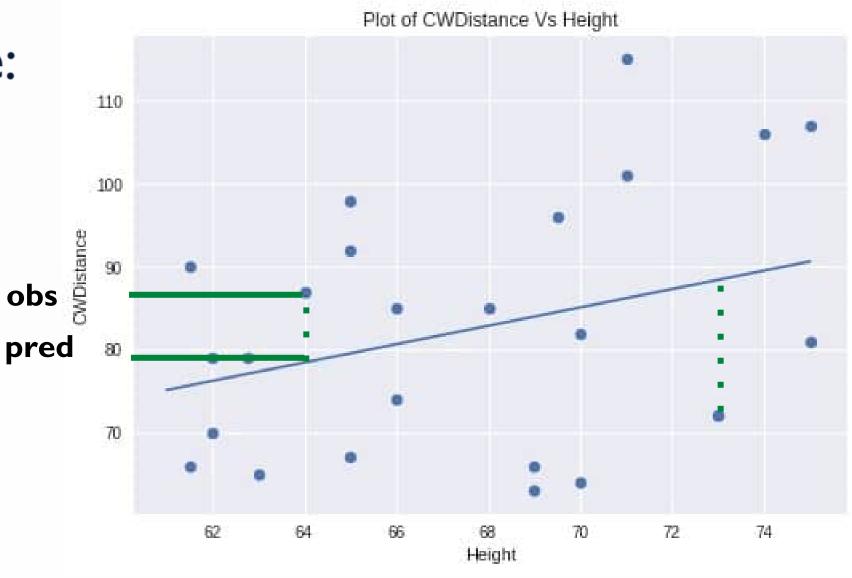


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#### Goal:

Find line that minimizes total squared (observed) error 
Least Squares Regression



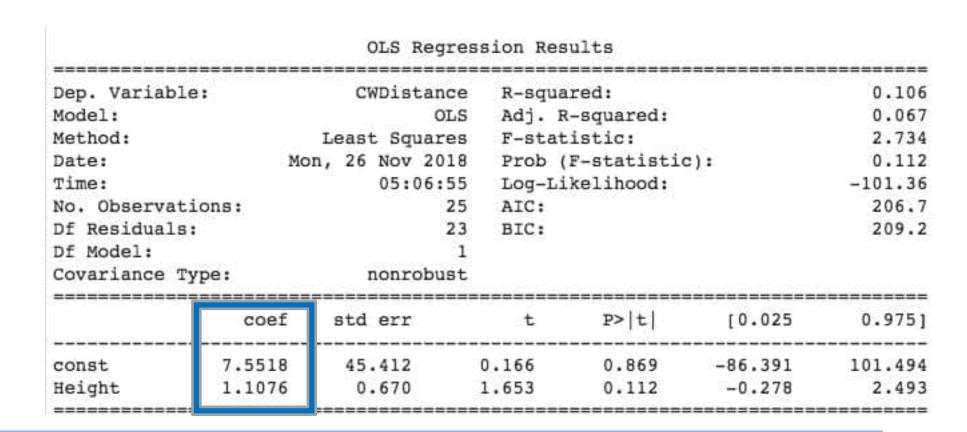


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| Dep. Variabl | e:     | CWDistand    | ce R-sq | uared:          |         | 0.106   |  |
|--------------|--------|--------------|---------|-----------------|---------|---------|--|
| Model:       |        | O            | LS Adj. | Adj. R-squared: |         |         |  |
| Method:      |        | Least Square | es F-st | F-statistic:    |         |         |  |
| Date:        | Mo     | n, 26 Nov 20 | 18 Prob | (F-statisti     | c):     | 0.112   |  |
| Time:        |        | 05:06:       | 55 Log- | Likelihood:     | 1.30    | -101.3  |  |
| No. Observat | ions:  |              | 25 AIC: | AIC:            |         |         |  |
| Df Residuals | :      | 2            | 23 BIC: |                 |         | 209.2   |  |
| Df Model:    |        |              | 1       |                 |         |         |  |
| Covariance T | ype:   | nonrobus     | st      |                 |         |         |  |
|              | coef   | std err      | t       | P> t            | [0.025  | 0.975   |  |
| const        | 7.5518 | 45.412       | 0.166   | 0.869           | -86.391 | 101.494 |  |
| Height       | 1.1076 | 0.670        | 1.653   | 0.112           | -0.278  | 2.493   |  |



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**slope:** estimated change in y for one unit increase in x We would estimate that an adult who is **one inch taller** than another adult would have a **CW distance** that is **I.I inch longer**, on average.



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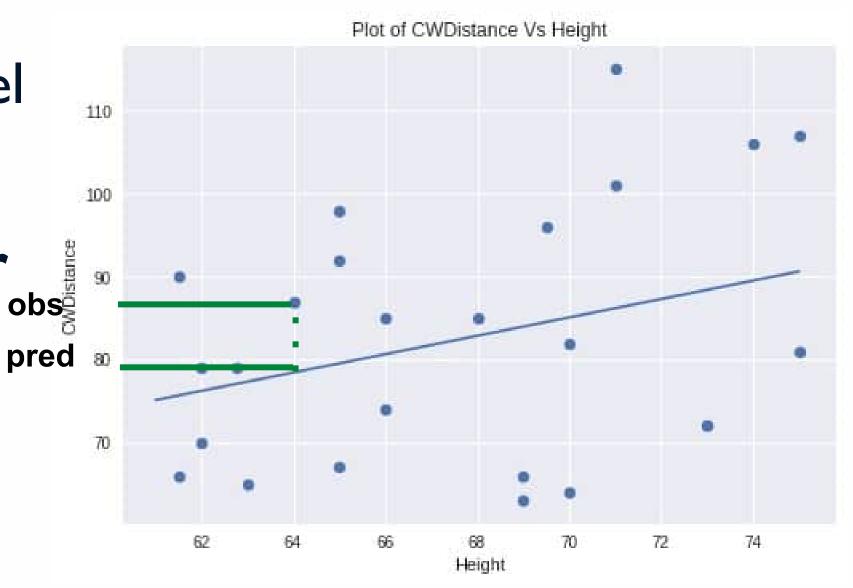
We would also estimate the mean cartwheel distance for all adults who are 64 inches tall to be 78.4 inches



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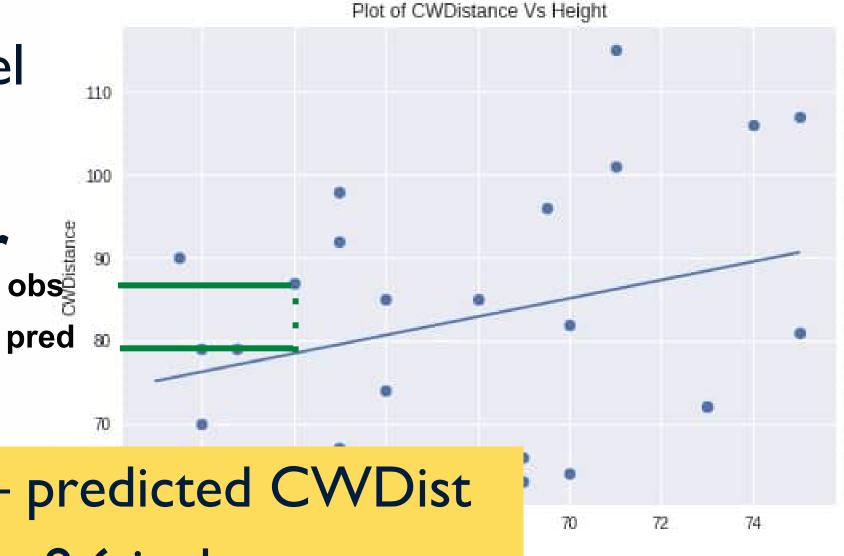
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Residual = observed CWDist – predicted CWDist = 87 inches – 78.4 inches = 8.6 inches



#### What's Next?

Now that we have worked with the **descriptive** side of regression, we turn to **drawing inferences** from regression:

- Assessing significance of the relationship
- Checking underlying assumptions
- Extending regression model to include more predictors