# Econometrics-4-Wei

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#### a.

The code associated with a is in below:

```
set.seed(1)
N=100
x=rnorm(N)
b0=1
b1=0
u=rnorm(N)
m=exp(b0+b1*x)
y=m+u
```

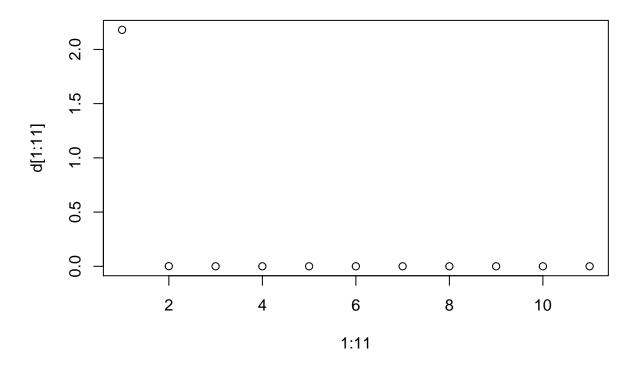
#### b.

```
theta_int=cbind(0.5,0)
source('~/Dropbox/My Mac (Wei's MacBook Air)/Downloads/PhD-Coursework/22Spring/Econometrics/My_solution
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out1=qderivfun(y,x,t(theta_int))
ssum=out1$ssum
out2=qderivfun2(y,x,t(theta_int))
hsum=out2$H
QgPlusOne=t(theta_int)-solve(hsum)%*%ssum
QgPlusOne
##
                [,1]
## [1,] 2.680596909
## [2,] -0.001060814
\mathbf{c}.
library(tidyverse)
## -- Attaching packages
                                                                -- tidyverse 1.3.1 --
## v ggplot2 3.3.5
                       v purrr
                                  0.3.4
## v tibble 3.1.6
                       v dplyr
                                 1.0.8
## v tidyr
             1.2.0
                       v stringr 1.4.0
## v readr
             2.1.2
                       v forcats 0.5.1
## Warning: package 'tidyr' was built under R version 4.0.5
```

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```
## Warning: package 'dplyr' was built under R version 4.0.5
## -- Conflicts ----- tidyverse_conflicts() --
## x dplyr::filter() masks stats::filter()
## x dplyr::lag()
                    masks stats::lag()
thetastore=matrix(0,nrow=2,ncol=11)
thetastore[,1]=c(0.5,0)
d=matrix(0,nrow=2,ncol=10)
for (i in 1:10){
  out1=qderivfun(y,x,thetastore[,i])
  ssum=out1$ssum
  out2=qderivfun2(y,x,thetastore[,i])
 hsum=out2$H
 thetastore[,i+1]=thetastore[,i]-solve(hsum)%*% ssum
  d[,i]=abs(thetastore[,i+1]-thetastore[,i])
}
print(thetastore)
##
        [,1]
                     [,2]
                                  [,3]
                                               [,4]
                                                            [,5]
                                                                         [,6]
## [1,] 0.5 2.680596909 2.680589215 2.680589215 2.680589215 2.680589215
## [2,] 0.0 -0.001060814 -0.001060386 -0.001060386 -0.001060386 -0.001060386
                [,7]
                             [,8]
                                          [,9]
                                                      [,10]
## [1,] 2.680589215 2.680589215 2.680589215 2.680589215 2.680589215
## [2,] -0.001060386 -0.001060386 -0.001060386 -0.001060386 -0.001060386
print("\n")
## [1] "\n"
print(d)
               [,1]
                            [,2]
                                         [,3]
                                                      [,4]
## [1,] 2.180596909 7.694387e-06 1.400213e-12 1.211919e-12 8.197887e-13
## [2,] 0.001060814 4.279194e-07 1.415500e-12 2.639066e-12 1.992350e-12
                [,6]
                             [,7]
                                          [,8]
                                                       [,9]
## [1,] 8.659740e-13 8.379963e-13 1.403766e-12 5.413447e-13 1.334932e-12
## [2,] 1.440198e-13 3.642193e-12 4.447252e-12 1.068699e-12 1.700681e-12
print("\n")
## [1] "\n"
print(max(d))
## [1] 2.180597
From the d value matrix you can see above, the last couple of colums' power is -12, it's extreme number, so it
will converge.
Plot as below:
plot(1:11,d[1:11])
```

## Warning: package 'readr' was built under R version 4.0.5



### d:Use NLS method to estimate the model:

```
nlsout=nls(y\sim exp(b0+b1*x), start = list(b0=1,b1=0))
summary(nlsout)
##
## Formula: y \sim exp(b0 + b1 * x)
##
## Parameters:
##
       Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
## b0 0.986034
                  0.036180 27.254
                                     <2e-16 ***
## b1 -0.000368
                  0.040189 -0.009
                                      0.993
## ---
## Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
## Residual standard error: 0.9628 on 98 degrees of freedom
##
## Number of iterations to convergence: 2
## Achieved convergence tolerance: 5.255e-06
#Here the result is homoskedasticity, we dig into more to make some robust test.
X1=cbind(rep(1,100),x)
o=optim(cbind(1,0),fn=qfunction,x=X1,y=y,method="BFGS")
0
## $par
                         [,2]
##
            [,1]
## [1,] 2.680591 -0.001060647
##
## $value
## [1] 0.9083561
##
```

```
## $counts
## function gradient
## 19 5
##
## $convergence
## [1] 0
##
## $message
## NULL
```

From the result above, we can get o\$par[1] = 2.680591 and o\$par[2] = -0.001060647, which is the same in roud 5 digits with the result we get from QgPlusOne in b.

### e. Build R script and test $\theta^g$ in our R script.

```
##This chunk is codes for 'nrmethod.R', in this case i don't need to attach my R file anymore.  
##Created by Wei Ye  
##Date: March 14, 2022  
#Note: I don't treat \ theta$ as vectors, but as matrix for my own convenience.  
#source('~/Dropbox/My Mac (Wei's MacBook Air)/Downloads/PhD-Coursework/22Spring/Econometrics/My_solution
```

Test for  $\theta^{\{g\}} = [.5, 0]'$ 

Note: I suffered from an error below in comment. I will check this tomorrow or in a few days, and to test it later. I have attached my nrmethod.R file in the email.

```
#I comment this chunk because after implementing nrmethod to this chunk,  
#there are erros: 'Only first element is used', and it follows 10 times.  
#I didn't find a method to solve this at the moment. My initial suspect is due to  
#my while loop bug in "nrmethod.R".  
#thetatest1=matrix(0,nrow=2,ncol=100)  
#thetatest1[,1]=c(0.5,0)  
#nrmethod(y,x,thetatest1)  
##thetatest2=matrix(0,nrow=2,ncol=100)  
#thetatest2[,1]=c(-2,0)  
#nrmethod(y,x,thetatest2)
```