# Assignment 7

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### Load GPD Data

```
data <- read.xlsx("Case_GDP.xls", 1)
head(data)</pre>
```

```
GDP GDPIMPR
                              LOGGDP
##
       Date
                                                GrowthRate li1 li2 T
## 1 1950Q1 94.300
                         NA 4.546481
                                                        NA
                                                                 0 0
## 2 1950Q2 95.200
                          1 4.555980
                                       0.00949875215790819
                                                                 0 1
## 3 1950Q3 97.663
                          1 4.581523
                                                                 1 2
                                         0.025542835184778
## 4 1950Q4 99.728
                          1 4.602446
                                        0.0209237030843967
                                                                 2 3
## 5 1951Q1 100.445
                          1 4.609610
                                       0.00716383394761788
                                                                 1 4
## 6 1951Q2 100.406
                          0 4.609222 -0.000388347585922766
                                                                 3 5
```

### Part a

#### Likelihood Ratio tests

 $b_0$  is parameters with restriction  $b_1$  is parameters w/o restriction

Chi-square distribution LR =  $-2(L(b_{0}) - L(b_{1}))$ 

```
# Storing given log likelihood values
## Restricted Models
ll b0 c <- -152.763
ll b0 c li1 <- -139.747
ll b0 c li2 <- -149.521
## Unrestriced model
ll b1 <- -134.178
# Storing number of restrictions
m b0 c <- 2
m b0 c li1 <- 1
m b0 c li2 <- 1
# Test Log Likelihood ratio
llr <- function(ll0, ll1){</pre>
  -2 * (110 - 111)
}
llr b0 c <- llr(ll b0 c, ll b1)</pre>
llr_b0_c_li1 <- llr(ll_b0_c_li1, ll_b1)</pre>
llr b0 c li2 <- llr(ll b0 c li2, ll b1)
# Critical values chi-square
prob <- 0.95
crit b0 c <- qchisq(prob, df = m b0 c)</pre>
crit b0 c li1 <- qchisq(prob, df=m b0 c li1)</pre>
crit b0 c li2 <- qchisq(prob, df = m b0 c li2)</pre>
# Significant Bool
sig b0 c <- (llr b0 c > crit b0 c)
sig_b0_c_li1 <- (llr_b0_c_li1 > crit_b0_c_li1)
sig_b0_c_li2 <- (llr_b0_c_li2 > crit_b0_c_li2)
```

For Joint Li1, Li2. Log Likelihood ratio: 37.17 Crit Val: 5.9914645 Significant: TRUE

For Li1. Log Likelihood ratio: 11.138 Crit Val: 3.8414588 Significant: TRUE

For Li2. Log Likelihood ratio: 30.686 Crit Val: 3.8414588 Significant: TRUE

### Part b

We can use McFadden  $R^2$  to select the best lag structure because all the log likelihood ratios are significant. The McFadden  $R^2$  calculation is given by  $R^2=1-\frac{\log L(b)}{\log L(b_1)}$  where  $b_1$  is the model with only an intercept. The largest Mcfadden  $R^2$  value should be chosen as the preferred logit model.

```
calcMcfadden <- function(ll_test, ll_const){
    1 - ll_test/ll_const
}

ll_logit1 <- -134.178

ll_logit2 <- -134.126

ll_logit3 <- -130.346

ll_logit4 <- -130.461

ll_const <- -152.763

mc_r2_logit1 <- calcMcfadden(ll_logit1, ll_const)
mc_r2_logit2 <- calcMcfadden(ll_logit2, ll_const)
mc_r2_logit3 <- calcMcfadden(ll_logit3, ll_const)
mc_r2_logit4 <- calcMcfadden(ll_logit4, ll_const)
mc_r2_logit4 <- calcMcfadden(ll_logit4, ll_const)</pre>
```

The Mcfadden  $\mathbb{R}^2$  values are:

```
Logit 1 [li1(-1), li2(-1)]: 0.121659
Logit 2 [li1(-1), li2(-2)]: 0.1219994
Logit 3 [li1(-2), li2(-1)]: 0.1467436
Logit 4 [li1(-2), li2(-2)]: 0.1459908
```

The best model is Logit 3 [li1(-2), li2(-1): with the highest McFadden  $\mathbb{R}^2$  value of 0.1467436

#### Part c

Logit Model 3:  $eta_c = 0.746~eta_{li1(-2)} = -0.429~eta_{li2(-1)} = -0.131$ 

$$extsf{Pr}[y_i=1]$$
 =  $rac{exp(x_i'b)}{1+exp(x_i'b)}$   $extsf{Pr}[y_i=0]$  =  $rac{1}{1+exp(x_i'b)}$ 

```
beta_c <- 0.746
beta_1 <- -0.429
beta_2 <- -0.131
cutoff <- 0.5
range <- 245:264
x_1 <- data$li1[range]
x_2 <- data$li2[range]

Z <- exp(beta_c + beta_1 * x_1 + beta_2 * x_2)
logit_vals <- Z/(1 + Z)

predic_num = as.integer(logit_vals > cutoff)

logit_eval <- data$GDPIMPR[range]
logit_num <- as.numeric(levels(logit_eval))[logit_eval]</pre>
```

## Warning: NAs introduced by coercion

```
t0_p0 <- sum((predic_num == 0 & logit_num == 0))/ length(range)
t0_p1 <- sum((predic_num == 1 & logit_num == 0))/ length(range)
t1_p0 <- sum((predic_num == 0 & logit_num == 1))/ length(range)
t1_p1 <- sum((predic_num == 1 & logit_num == 1))/ length(range)</pre>
```

Cut-off value: 0.5

observed	$\hat{y}=0$	$\hat{y}=1$	sum
y = 0	0.2	0.15	0.35
y = 1	0.25	0.4	0.65
sum	0.45	0.55	1

Hit rate: 0.2 + 0.4 = 0.6

### Part d

Augmented Dicky-Fuller test on LOG GDP. Includes constant, trend, and single lag.

```
est_range <- 4:242
log_gdp <- data$LOGGDP[est_range]
log_gdp_lag1 <- data$LOGGDP[est_range-1]
log_gdp_diff1 <- diff(data$LOGGDP)[est_range]
trend <- data$T[est_range]

df_fit <- lm(log_gdp~log_gdp_lag1+log_gdp_diff1+trend)

crit_val_trend <- -3.5

ro_coef <- summary(df_fit)$coef[3,1]
ro_tval <- summary(df_fit)$coef[3, 3]

reject_non_stationarity <- ro_tval < crit_val_trend</pre>
```

- Dicky-Fuller Test: 0.6286648
- Dicky-Fuller t-val: 11.8248886
- Reject Non-Stationary: FALSE Confiremd Log gdp is not stationary

#### Part e

```
fact2num <- function(fact){
  as.numeric(levels(fact))[fact]
}
growth_rate <- fact2num(data$GrowthRate[est_range])</pre>
```

```
## Warning in fact2num(data$GrowthRate[est_range]): NAs introduced by coercion
```

```
growth_rate_lag1 <- fact2num(data$GrowthRate[est_range-1])</pre>
```

```
## Warning in fact2num(data$GrowthRate[est_range - 1]): NAs introduced by
## coercion
```

```
li1_lag1 <- data$li1[est_range-1]
li1_lag2 <- data$li1[est_range-2]
li2_lag1 <- data$li2[est_range-1]
li2_lag2 <- data$li2[est_range-2]

lm_logit1 <- lm(growth_rate~growth_rate_lag1+li1_lag1+li2_lag1)
lm_logit2 <- lm(growth_rate~growth_rate_lag1+li1_lag1+li2_lag2)
lm_logit3 <- lm(growth_rate~growth_rate_lag1+li1_lag2+li2_lag1)
lm_logit4 <- lm(growth_rate~growth_rate_lag1+li1_lag2+li2_lag2)

r2_logit1 <- summary(lm_logit1)$r.squared
r2_logit3 <- summary(lm_logit3)$r.squared
r2_logit4 <- summary(lm_logit4)$r.squared</pre>
```

#### $\mathbb{R}^2$ values are:

- Logit 1: [li1(-1), li2(-1)] 0.5142939
- Logit 2: [li1(-1), li2(-2)] 0.5142321
- Logit 3: [li1(-2), li2(-1)] 0.4873591
- Logit 4: [li1(-2), li2(-2)] 0.4874944

Coefficients for best model Logit 1 are

```
summary(lm_logit1)$coef
```

```
## Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
## (Intercept) 0.0016338741 3.235051e-04 5.050536 8.841614e-07
## growth_rate_lag1 0.4968932839 4.698275e-02 10.576080 1.233780e-21
## li1_lag1 -0.0009850297 1.308068e-04 -7.530416 1.080186e-12
## li2_lag1 -0.0001387017 6.491116e-05 -2.136793 3.364804e-02
```

#### Part f

Breusch-Godfrey test on first-order residuals

```
BG <- bgtest(growth_rate~growth_rate_lag1+li1_lag1+li2_lag1, type="Chisq")
#BG <- Length(resid_logit2)*r2_resid
crit_BC <- qchisq(prob, df = 1)
BC_choice <- (BG$statistic < crit_BC)</pre>
```

Residuals look like white noise allowing characterization of BG test as chi-square distribution with # lags degrees of freedom.

• BG value: 1.4268462

• Critical value: 3.8414588

• Model Correctly Specified: TRUE

## Part g

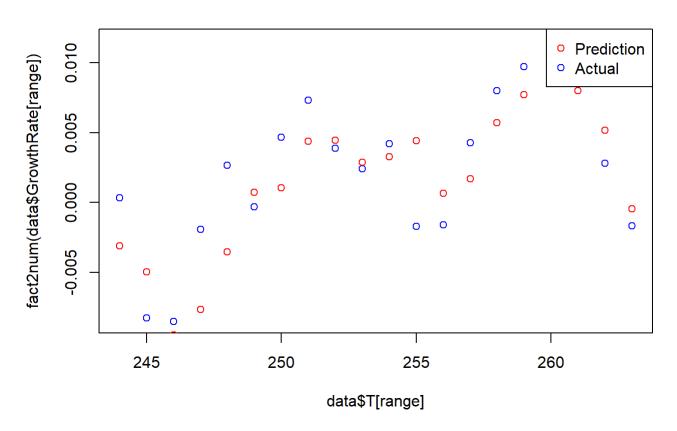
```
ind_gr_lag1 <- fact2num(data$GrowthRate[range-1])</pre>
```

```
## Warning in fact2num(data$GrowthRate[range - 1]): NAs introduced by coercion
```

```
## Warning in fact2num(data$GrowthRate[range]): NAs introduced by coercion
```

```
points(data$T[range], predictions, col="red")
legend(x="topright", c("Prediction", "Actual"), col=c("red", "blue"), pch=c(1, 1))
```

#### **Actual vs Predicted Growth Rates**



```
MSE <- function(y1, y2){
  sum((y1 - y2) ** 2)/length(y1)
}
mse <- MSE(fact2num(data$GrowthRate[range]), predictions)</pre>
```

```
## Warning in fact2num(data$GrowthRate[range]): NAs introduced by coercion
```

Mean squared error of: 1.014324710^{-5}