

STAT 324 – Handout 13

Categorical Variables (8.3-8.4)

Last Handout:

- *Standardizing* variables can lead more comparable (dimensionless) standardized regression coefficients, and a more relevant intercept.
- A special type of linear regression model includes *polynomial* terms.
 - *Centering* can help remove multicollinearity in these models

Example 1: Recall the data set on the heights, foot length, hand spans, and gender for the students in a statistics class (HandHeightFoot.xls). Let's explore whether the relationships between our quantitative variables differ for men and women.

Categorical Variables in R. Before starting any analysis with categorical variables (a.k.a. factors), set each one to be of type factor, e.g., `my.data$X=factor(my.data$X)`.

```
> HHFDData$Gender=factor(HHFDData$Gender)
```

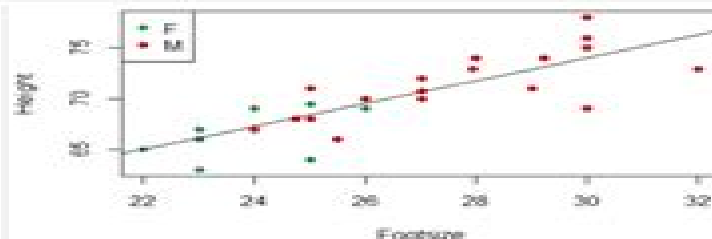
(a) Create a color-coded scatterplot of *height vs. footsize* coded by gender.

```
> plot(Height~Footsize, data=HHFDData, col=c('seagreen','red3')[Gender], pch=19)
> legend('topleft', legend=levels(HHFDData$Gender), pch=19, col=c('seagreen','red3'))
> mod1=lm(Height~Footsize, data=HHFDData)
> abline(mod1)
```

(b) Describe,

(i) the “effect” of gender on height
Men tend to be taller

Shown by the “red dots” (male) tending to lie above the green dots (female).



(ii) the effect of gender on footsize
men tend to have longer feet

Shown by the red dots tending to fall to the right of the green dots.

(iii) the effect of gender on the *relationship* between height and footsize – is it reasonable to fit one line to summarize both groups?

Gender doesn't change relationship btwn footsize & height
Maybe? It seems that both sets of dots (red and green) pretty much follow the same overall pattern and one regression line might do a reasonable job of summarizing both.

Us History 2 Lesson 13 Handout 13 Answers

R Pring



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