

Problem Set I

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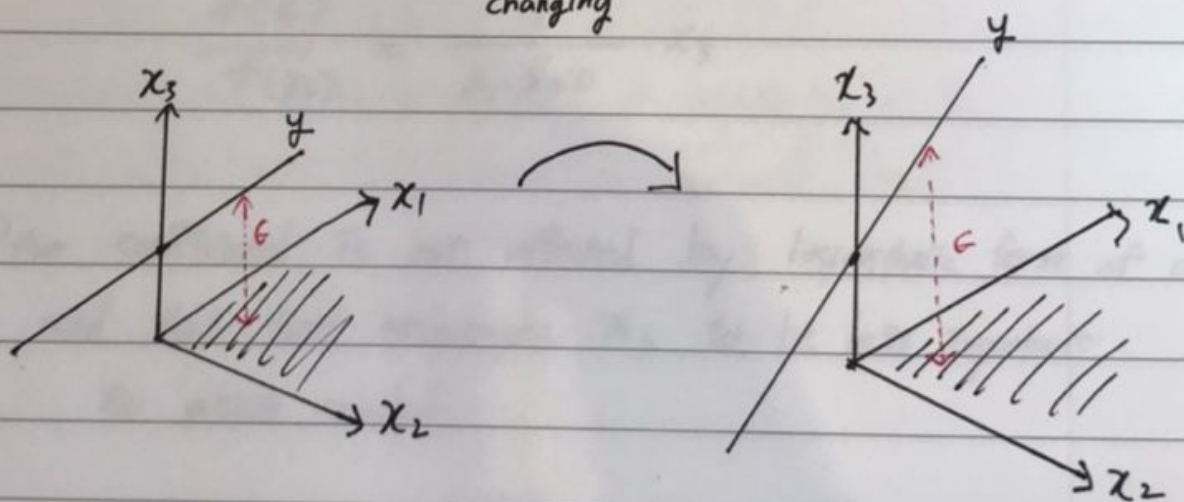
<Question 4>

(1) Suppose, the multiple linear regression has only 3 explanatory variables.

$$\text{ex) } y = \beta_1 x_1 + \beta_2 x_2 + \beta_3 x_3 + \epsilon$$

In a vector space, when a particular explanatory variable's unit changed, (thousands Kgs to millions Kgs)
It means multiplying a variable by 1000.

Slope of the variable is drastically changing.



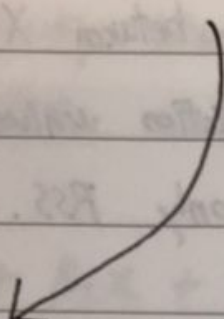
\therefore the residuals will be bigger

Also, increase in unit means that variance of x_3 (observed data) is bigger. It affects that difference between y_i and predicted value is bigger.

(2) Suppose, the multiple linear regression model is

$$y = \beta_1 x_1 + \beta_2 x_2 + \beta_3 x_3 + \epsilon$$

the coefficient of x_3 will be
in logarithmic form.


$$y = \beta_1 x_1 + \beta_2 x_2 + \log(\beta_3) x_3 + \epsilon$$

when we want to know if other coefficient would be changed by β_3 ,
we can get it using partial derivative.

$$\frac{\partial(y)}{\partial(\beta_3)} = \frac{1}{\beta_3 \ln 10} \cdot x_3$$

Other coefficient is not affected by logarithmic form of a coefficient
and that form encourages x_3 to be less important
to above model.

< Question 5 >

(1) If the true relationship between X and Y is linear,

Its prediction value is \bar{y}

It has only RSS. ($RSS = TSS$)

For cubic regression,

$$(y_i - \bar{y}) = (\hat{y}_i - \bar{y}) + (y_i - \hat{y}_i)$$

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difference between true Y and prediction value \hat{Y} .

It is not enough to tell which model has lower RSS.

That's because a model well-fitted to our model will have lower RSS. But we don't know which model fittest.

(2) We need more information

"we don't know how far it is from linear"

means that we could not explain how well the true model fitted our data.

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If we know the variance of error term

$$S_e^2 = \frac{RSS}{n-k}$$

We can guess which RSS is bigger than other one.