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Configure the Inject Drivers action with the following settings: Choose a selection profile: Nothing Install all drivers from the selection profile Note The configuration above indicates that MDT should only use drivers from the folder specified by the DriverGroup property, which is defined by the "Choose a selection profile: Nothing" setting, and that MDT should not use plug and play to determine which drivers to copy, which is defined by the "Install all drivers from the selection profile" setting. The task sequence for production deployment. Configure the MDT production deployment share In this section, you will learn how to configure the MDT Build Lab deployment share with the rules required to create a simple and dynamic deployment process. This includes configuring commonly used rules and an explanation of how these rules work. Overwrite the existing files. Select the Rules tab and modify using the following information: In the General sub tab, configure the following settings: In the Drivers and Patches sub tab, select the WinPE x86 selection profile and select the Include all drivers from the selection profile option. In the Windows PE tab, in the Platform drop-down list, select x In the Monitoring tab, select the Enable monitoring for this deployment share check box. Note It will take a while for the Deployment Workbench to create the monitoring database and web service. The Windows PE tab for the x64 boot image. The biggest differences are that you deploy the machines into a domain instead of a workgroup and that you do not automate the logon. The domain to join. The account to use when joining the machine to the domain. The domain for the join domain account. The password for the join domain account. The organizational unit OU to which to add the computer account. List of USMT templates controlling what to backup and restore. Activates logging information to the MDT monitoring web service. Optional deployment share configuration If your organization has a Microsoft Software Assurance agreement, you also can subscribe to the additional Microsoft Desktop Optimization Package MDOP license at an additional cost. To enable the remote connection feature in MDT, you need to do the following: Copy the two tools CAB files Toolsx Configure the deployment share to add DaRT. Using File Explorer, navigate to the C: In the Windows PE tab, in the Platform drop-down list, make sure x86 is selected. Selecting the DaRT 10 feature in the deployment share. This is the process during which the Windows PE boot images are created. Use the default options for the Update Deployment Share Wizard. Note The update process will take 5 to 10 minutes. Deploy the Windows 10 client image These steps will walk you throug the process of using task sequences to deploy Windows 10 images through a fully automated process. Browse to the E: The boot image added to the WDS console. Deploy the Windows 10 client At this point, you should have a solution ready for deploying the Windows 10 client. We recommend starting by trying a few deployments at a time until you are confident that your configuration works as expected. We find it useful to try some initial tests on virtual machines before testing on physical hardware. This helps rule out hardware issues when testing or troubleshooting. Here are the steps to deploy your Windows 10 image to a virtual machine: Create a virtual machine with the following settings:

Chapter 2 : Multiple Regression

Note the use of the variable p in this equation. It was used as a reminder that p represents a percent, and thus must be converted back to a percent for the final step.

You have learned many different strategies for solving systems of equations! First we started with Graphing Systems of Equations. Then we moved onto solving systems using the Substitution Method. In our last lesson we used the Linear Combinations or Addition Method to solve systems of equations. Now we are ready to apply these strategies to solve real world problems! Steps For Solving Real World Problems Highlight the important information in the problem that will help write two equations. Define your variables Use one of the methods for solving systems of equations to solve. Check your answers by substituting your ordered pair into the original equations. Answer the questions in the real world problems. Always write your answer in complete sentences! Follow along with me. Having a calculator will make it easier for you to follow along. Systems Word Problems You are running a concession stand at a basketball game. You are selling hot dogs and sodas. You sold a total of 87 hot dogs and sodas combined. You must report the number of hot dogs sold and the number of sodas sold. How many hot dogs were sold and how many sodas were sold? Ask yourself, "What am I trying to solve for? So this is what each variable will stand for. Usually the question at the end will give you this information. One equation will be related to the price and one equation will be related to the quantity or number of hot dogs and sodas sold. We can choose any method that we like to solve the system of equations. I am going to choose the substitution method since I can easily solve the 2nd equation for y. Think about what this solution means. That means that 35 hot dogs were sold. That means that 52 sodas were sold. Write your answer in a complete sentence. Check your work by substituting.

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The model, or prediction equation, has two coefficients. These are often referred to as the intercept and slope geometric concepts but it is common for statisticians to call them the "constant term" and the "effect" of X on Y, respectively. The Pearson correlation coefficient, r, captures both the direction of the relationship positive or negative and the strength of the relationship. The most useful interpretation of the correlation derives from its square: Here I use the notation of the analysis of variance, where SST is the sum of squared deviations of the Y values from their mean, and SSE is the sum of squared deviations of the Y values from the values predicted by the model. When estimating the coefficients of the model from data we typically use the method of least squares, which calculates slo pe and intercept so that SSE is minimized, thus making r as large as possible. Note that the "mean squares" are important quantities: Unfortunately SPSS and some other statistical software mislabel the latter quantity "standard error of the estimate". To make the arithmetic simpler, X will be measured in hundreds of points, so that it ranges from 2 to 8. Analysis of a dataset might yield the following regression equation: Sometimes a scatterplot of the two variables will indicate that the straight-line model is inadequate, and a curvilinear relationship may appear to provide much better predictions. SPSS, for instance, will find the best fitting quadratic and cubic curves and graph them on the plot. A quadratic curve has three coefficients that are estimated from the data, and there is no longer a single number that deserves to be called the "effect of X on Y". For example, a quadratic relationship might turn out to be: The "effect" of changing X by 1 SAT points varies, depending on the starting point. When a curve is used to describe the relationship between X and Y the Pearson correlation is not an appropriate measure of the fit of the model. Fortunately the formula given above for r2can be used, and the resulting measure called the coefficient of determination has the same interpretation: This generalized coefficient is always denoted by a capital R and usually presented in its squared form. SPSS calls it the "multiple R", or multiple correlation coefficient. R is always positive except in the special case of the simple straight line model, where the sign indicates the direction, upward or downward, of the line. Using a mathematically defined curve like the quadratic rather than a straight line to express the "on the average" value of Y for each X is only one of many ways to develop models that fit the data better. In some situations it may be known that the observations cases fall into categories. For instance, school districts may be county or city, rural or urban, and in the example being used here the students are identifiable as male or female. On a scatterplot different symbols or colors can be used to identify the cases that belong in different categories. It is also possible to use algebra to express how predictions might be made using both the categorical variable and the original predictor X. Indicator Dummy Variables as Predictors Suppose I define a variable called w that can take on only two values: Note that the mean of w is just the proportion of women in the sample. Imagine making predictions about GPA using this entirely hypothetical equation: You can calculate what the predicted values of y will be for a woman with an SAT of -. For any fixed value of x, women are predicted according to this model to have mean GPAs. If you plot this equation on a graph with x as the horizontal axis and y the vertical axis you will see two parallel lines,. We might refer to these coefficients as effects: But the word effect is conditional, it demands that I remember that I am "holding constant" the other independent variable in the equation. This prediction equation is a special case of multiple regression, multiple in the sense that more than one independent variable appears in the equation. In a sense we were already using multiple regression when talking about the quadratic curve. It too has three coefficients including the constant term. Some people might even refer to x2 as a second "independent variable", even though its value is completely determined by the value of x. A data set might even contain these squares as a separate variable in addition to the original values. The regression procedure in SPSS simply asks for a list of names of independent variables and then uses the data to calculate the regression coefficients that will minimize SSE, the sum of squared residuals. Furthermore, students of the same sex who differed by SAT points would be predicted to differ by about. The coefficient of w, however, has a two-sided P-value of. The R2 for the prediction equation is. The equations of these two lines are: Either formalize the separation of the sample into two groups by introducing the indicator variable w or just verbalize the distinction between "men" and "women. These lines are not parallel, of course: Note the different interpretation of this model compared with the previous parallel line one: At the lowest level of SATM the predicted values of GPA are about the same for men and women, but the gap increases as the scores increase. Previously I showed the equivalence of a complex equation to two simple equations. The same thing can be done in reverse with this model. We need to define another predictor variable, this time the product of w and x. The coefficients of w and v are differences: In the statistical literature the product of two predictors is called an interaction variable, and if its regression coefficient is significantly different from zero the predictors are said to have an interaction effect on the dependent variable. Define two indicator variables that will indicate membership in the latter two groups: Just as there was no need to introduce an indicator variable for "Men" in the previous example, there is no need for a third indicator variable here: Multiple regression with the variables s and d as predictors independent variables and pre1, the value of PRE1 pretest number 1 gives the equation: This equation predicts an average score of It is not a coincidence that The other regression coefficients are the differences between the Basal mean and the other group means. This multiple regression equation "predicts", in fact, the exact values of the three group means. Once again it is possible to see why people like to call these regression coefficients "effects": In more descriptive terms, the children in the DRTA class scored. Of course, since the pretest was given before any instruction had taken place, it is incorrect to think of The difference may be due to a failure of the randomization process if indeed randomization took place , or it may have something to do with the way the pretest was administered. It is more appropriate to speak of effects when a posttest variable is examined the same way. Both experimental classes did better, on the average than the Basal group, which averaged 6. The DRTA group did 3. Verify from your previous research that the last two numbers were the mean differences between Basal children and the DRTA and Strat children, respectively. Including a Covariate in the Model: The resulting model is: They are parallel, with slope. Once again consider the meaning of the coefficients of d and s in the last two equations: Earlier we called 3. The latter is properly interpreted as conditional on the value of PRE1. If we compare children who scored the same on the pretest, we should predict that on the average the ones in the DRTA class will score 3. And the slope of the line? The coefficient of pre1? It is the difference in average score of children who differ by one point on the pretest, assuming that they are all in the same class. Sometimes this is abbreviated to "the effect of a one point difference in pre1, holding constant the treatment. The "effect of pre1 on post1" is the same,. Is this a reasonable condition? It may or may not! We can check that by using the SPSS interactive scatterplot procedure and fitting lines to each subgroup, allowing the slopes to vary. In the context of multiple regression models, this is equivalent to adding two more variables to the prediction equation, two interaction termsthat are the products of pre1 and the two indicator variables. Thinking up names for these new variables can be a nuisance. The new model, estimated by SPSS, is: While we are at it, we might as well record what happens when we ask for quadratic or cubic functions curves to be fit separately to each class of children. Each of those plots can be translated into a single prediction equation that involves the indicator variables d and s! Some Definitions and Annotations Here are some explanations of terms that you will come across in advanced applications of regression modelling and analysis of variance. Notice the resemblance to the definition of R square. If the sample size is very large compared with the number of variables in the equation these two quantities will be nearly identical, since the degrees of freedom total will be very close to the error degrees of freedom. An interesting property of adjusted R square is that it will continue to increase as long as there is a predictor variable available whose regression coefficient has a t-ratio that is bigger than 1. These coefficients are what you would get if all the variables had been standardized, converted to Z-scores by subtracting the mean and dividing by the standard deviation, before doing the regression analysis. Researchers who use variables that have no clearcut scale of measurement tend to prefer to report betas, while folks in the policy sciences who deal with test scores, ages, dollars and the like prefer to use unstandardized coefficients in their reports. Effect is sometimes used to describe a regression coefficient, as illustrated in my discussion of

Equation 5 in part 1 of these Notes. It suggests a causal interpretation of the relationship. In that quadratic equation neither regression coefficient is an "effect"; as I noted, the real effect of x varies as x changes. In these analyses the subjects are divided into groups, but there is an obvious structure to the classifications. For example, children may be randomly assigned to reading classes that use different teaching methods, but some classes may meet in the morning and others in the afternoon. The researcher may want to know whether the instructional method has "an effect" compared to other methods, but also whether the time of day has an effect.

Chapter 4 : Solving Combined Variation Problems

Multiple Regression Assessing "Significance" in Multiple Regression(MR) The mechanics of testing the "significance" of a multiple regression model is basically the same as testing the significance of a simple regression model, we will consider an F-test, a t-test (multiple t's) and R-sqrd.

Chapter 5 : The Simplex Method / MÃ©todo simplex: Game Version

Binomial Distribution This x is a Binomial Random Variable We can exploit this by using known We know that 60% of dentists use the gas. p.6 and q

Chapter 6 : Probability Questions with Solutions

Combined variation problems are solved using a combination of direct variation (y = kx), inverse variation, and joint variation (y = kxz) equations. When dealing with word problems, you should consider using variables other than x, y, and z, you should use variables that are relevant to the problem being solved.

Chapter 7 : Subgroup Regression Using Indicator Variables

The general solution of the ï¬•rst equation is given T(t) = Beâˆ'Î»kt for an arbitrary constant B. The general solutions of the second equation are as follows.

Chapter 8 : Solving Systems of Equations Word Problems

Just as with standard maximization problems, the method most frequently used to solve general LP problems is the simplex method. However, there are a number of different ways to use the simplex method for non-standard problems.