

Data Analysis In-Class Worksheet #09: Regression 1 of 2

Regression: Definitions

Does temperature predict the ice cream sales?

Temperature is the independent variable dependent variable

Ice cream sales is the independent variable dependent variable

Business Question #1

Does the number of BEDs predict the number of BATHs?

BED is the independent dependent variable.

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To answer this question, we can rephrase it as a pair of hypotheses:

H_0 : No of beds don't predict number of baths.

H_1 : No of beds predict number of baths.

Use the FROZEN class data set to answer the following questions.

The regression line that best fits the BED/BATH data from class is

$\text{BATH}_{\text{hat}} = -0.584 \text{_____} + 0.824 \text{_____} \text{BED}$

The first parameter is called intercept slope.

The first parameter is called β_0 β_1 .

The first parameter is called weight bias hyperparameter in AI.

Is this parameter's value significantly different from zero?

yes no

The second parameter is called intercept slope.

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The t test score value for the second parameter = $\frac{0.824}{0.140} = 5.887$.

Is this parameter's value significantly different from zero?
yes no

Each extra BED is associated with an increase of 0.824 BATH.

A house with 0 BED would have 0.584 BATH, based on this prediction model.

How does the standardized coefficient (slope) differ from the unstandardized coefficient (slope)?

- **Unstandardized slope** → talks in the *real-world units*.
 - o Example: “Each extra bedroom adds about **0.824 bathrooms**.”
 - o It uses bedrooms and bathrooms directly.
- **Standardized slope** → talks in *standard units* (standard deviations).
 - o Example: “If bedrooms go up by 1 standard chunk, bathrooms go up by **0.524 standard chunks**.”
 - o This doesn’t use bedrooms/bathrooms directly – it uses a common scale so we can compare different predictors (like bedrooms vs. square feet).

In short:

- **Unstandardized** = real-world effect in actual units (easy to explain).

- **Standardized** = effect in a common scale (easy to compare across variables).

How does BATH_hat differ from BATH?

BATH (actual) → the **real number of bathrooms** a house has (observed data).

BATH_hat (predicted) → the **number of bathrooms our regression model predicts** based on bedrooms (using the formula $0.584 + 0.824 \times \text{BED}$).

Calculate your own BATH_hat

BATH_hat = _____ + _____ BED

Calculate your own residual:

Residual = BATH - BATH_hat = _____ - _____ = _____

The model over-estimated under-estimated my number of bathrooms.

If **Residual > 0** → the model **under-estimated** your bathrooms.

If **Residual < 0** → the model **over-estimated** your bathrooms.

Write up this finding in APA style:

Regression analysis was used to test if **the number of bedrooms (BED)** significantly predicted **the number of bathrooms (BATH)**.

Results indicated that the predictor explained 27.4% of the variance (Adjusted $R^2 = 0.266$), $F(1, 92) = 34.65$, $p < 0.001$.

Business Question #2

Does the number of BEDs predict Price?

BED is the independent dependent variable.

Price is the independent dependent variable.

To answer this question, we can rephrase it as a pair of hypotheses:

H_0 : The number of bedrooms (BED) does **not** significantly predict house price.

H_1 : The number of bedrooms (BED) **does** significantly predict house price.

Use the FROZEN class dataset to answer the following questions.

The regression line that best fits the data from class is

$\text{Price}_{\text{hat}} = \underline{\underline{59,285}} + \underline{\underline{217,187}} \text{ BED}$

Pearson's correlation r between Price and BED is
 $\underline{\underline{0.315}}$.

The model's R^2 is $\underline{\underline{0.099}}$, which is $\underline{\underline{(0.315)^2}}$.

Each extra BED is associated with an increase of
 $\underline{\underline{\$217,187}}$ in Price.

A house with 0 BED would be estimated at Price of
 $\underline{\underline{\$59,285}}$, based on this prediction model.

Calculate your own $\text{Price}_{\text{hat}}$:

$\text{Price}_{\text{hat}} = \underline{\underline{\quad}} + \underline{\underline{\quad}} \text{ BED}$

Calculate your own residual:

$\text{Residual} = \underline{\underline{\quad}} - \underline{\underline{\quad}} = \underline{\underline{\quad}}$

The model over-estimated under-estimated my Price.

Write up this finding in APA style:

Regression analysis was used to test if **the number of bedrooms** (BED) significantly predicted **house price**. Results indicated that the predictor explained **9.9**% of the variance (Adjusted $R^2 = 0.089$), $F(1, 92) = 10.14$, $p = 0.002$.