Contents with noise regression of the contents

DelLogistic regression
40 5.1 Logistic regressi
40 5.2 Interpreting the

5.3 085.4

Li	st of	examples page	xvii
10		Matchinelarly spiritual of the comparison of the property of the comparison of the control groups	206
Pı	efac	Identifiability and separation equoty when the assignment mean and control of the	xix
10	Wh	regression discontinuity shows to be built for succession as	212
	1.1	What is multilevel regression modeling?	1
60	1.2	Some examples from our own research	3
60		Motivations for multilevel modeling	6
	1.4	Distinctive features of this book is a work of the property of	8
	1.5	Computing lebom is mond-ottaigo. I	9
		Probit regression: normally distributed latent data ESELTIBLE	V9001
2	Con	ncepts and methods from basic probability and statistics	13
	2.1	Probability distributions lebom t and guizu noissargen tsudon	13
	2.2	Statistical inference a result bezilereng xelquoo erom gnibliud	16
	2.3	Classical confidence intervals	18
31	2.4	Classical hypothesis testing	20
	2.5	Problems with statistical significance	22
	2.6	55,000 residents desperately need your help!	23
	2.7	Bibliographic note apprending noiseerger data gnidaoW : 81	26
	2.8	Exercises	26
73	13-0	mulation of probability models and statistical inferences	
Pa	art 1.	A: Single-level regression	29
9	Tin	ear regression: the basics Bayesian approach Bayesian approach	31
3	3.1	One predictor	31
	3.2	Multiple predictors appeal havilatered to not shad a evidence of	32
12	3.3	Interactions and a special sections and a special sections and a special section secti	34
	3.4	Statistical inference	37
	3.5	Graphical displays of data and fitted model	42
21.2	3.6	Assumptions and diagnostics	
	3.7	Prediction and validation	47
72	3.8	Bibliographic note	49
	3.9	Exercises of a mask mod bas leboth feath and anisal units	49
		Using predictive smallstrom to every the fit of a time-series model	8
		ear regression: before and after fitting the model	53
	4.1		53
	4.2	Centering and standardizing, especially for models with interactions	
44	4.3	Correlation and "regression to the mean" a part of models with interactions	
	4.4	Logarithmic transformations	59
	2 2	Other transformations relatificates to meldong istmemsburit of P	65
	4.6	Building regression models for prediction	68
	4.7	Fitting a series of regressions	73

X	CONTENTS

	4.8	Bibliographic note	74
	4.9	Exercises	74
_			70
5		stic regression	79
	5.1	Logistic regression with a single predictor	79
description	5.2	Interpreting the logistic regression coefficients	81 85
	5.3	Latent-data formulation	
	5.4	Building a logistic regression model: wells in Bangladesh	86 92
	5.5	Logistic regression with interactions	
	5.6	Evaluating, checking, and comparing fitted logistic regressions	97
	5.7	Average predictive comparisons on the probability scale	101
	5.8	Identifiability and separation	104
	5.9	Bibliographic note Exercises	105
L	5.10		105
6	Con	What is multilevel regression modeling?	109
6	6.1	eralized linear models Introduction	109
		AND	
	6.2	Poisson regression, exposure, and overdispersion	110
	6.3	Logistic-binomial model Darkit regression, permeally distributed letent data	116
	6.4	Probit regression: normally distributed latent data	
		Ordered and unordered categorical regression of the base suppose	119
13	6.6	Robust regression using the t model enoting the building and live	41.0.000
	6.7	Building more complex generalized linear models	125
18	6.8	Constructive choice models	127
20		Bibliographic note Classical hypothesis testing	131
	6.10	Problems with statistical significance	132
28 De		55,000 residents desperately need your help!	2.6
Fa	Irt 11	3: Working with regression inferences	135
7	Sim	ulation of probability models and statistical inferences	137
000	7.1	Simulation of probability models	
	7.2	Summarizing linear regressions using simulation: an informal	101
			140
18		Bayesian approach Simulation for nonlinear predictions: congressional elections	144
	7.4	Predictive simulation for generalized linear models	148
	7.5	Bibliographic note	151
	7.6	Exercises exercises	152
42			
		ulation for checking statistical procedures and model fits	8.155
0	-	Fake-data simulation	155
	8.2	Example: using fake-data simulation to understand residual plots	8.157
	8.3	Simulating from the fitted model and comparing to actual data	158
	8.4	Using predictive simulation to check the fit of a time-series model	163
0.3	8.5	Bibliographic note	
	8.6	Exercises	165
		Centering and standardizing, especially for models with interaction	2.4
9		sal inference using regression on the treatment variable	167
	9.1	Causal inference and predictive comparisons density and disapped	167
		The fundamental problem of causal inference	170
	9.3	Randomized experiments	172
	9.4	Treatment interactions and poststratification	178
	0.1	Treatment into actions and possessia unication	110

CONTENTS	xi

9.5	Observational studies is a studiofflood galvasy elgithum galdebold &	181
9.6	Understanding causal inference in observational studies	186
9.7		188
9.8	Intermediate outcomes and causal paths outputation association	190
9.9	•	194
9.10		194
9.10		81392
10 Cou	sal inference using more advanced models of pides gold 8	
10 Cau	Imbalance and lack of complete overlap	
10.1		204
	Matching: subsetting the data to get overlapping and balanced	
		206
108181		200
	The state of the s	
ME SA	0	212
10.5		215
10.6	O	220
10.7	Identification strategies that make use of variation within or between	
147	groups and confidence building	226
10.8	0 1	
	Exercises at a lamafrons publication regression publications and exercises at a lamafron publication of the control of the con	
	A: Multilevel regression	235
		15
	tilevel structures Mayel variance parameters 200 200 200 3.	
	Varying-intercept and varying-slope models	237
11.2	Clustered data: child support enforcement in cities an ambigue and a second control of the contr	237
11.3	,	
	non-nested structures	241
	Indicator variables and fixed or random effects	244
11.5	Costs and benefits of multilevel modeling	246
	Bibliographic note	247
	Exercises the design of data collection with aguid but I guiss	248
	Classical pstemorrhedisticas, islaming petucidian mit distated quity 1.	
12 Mul	tilevel linear models: the basics worg bas -laubivibui gaibbA &	251
	Notation provide a provide an analysis and the provide an action of the provide a	
	Partial pooling with no predictors	
12.3	Partial pooling with predictors of high and also and also pring of T. 8.	254
12.4	Quickly fitting multilevel models in R malgant to source facilities? 9.	259
12.5	Five ways to write the same model and guilsborn behave as QUIL	262
12.6	Group-level predictors ston sides gold ill 113	265
12.7	Model building and statistical significance	270
12.8	Predictions for new observations and new groups	272
12.9	How many groups and how many observations per group are	ERFE!
3721.3	needed to fit a multilevel model?	275
12.10	Bibliographic note Superstant equis-gaiyas adecretis gaiyas I.	276
12.1	.2 Varying intercepts and slopes with groupdowd predicts escired 1	277
	Summarizing the amount of partial pooling slabom battan-noN &.	S1477
13 Mul	tilevel linear models: varying slopes, non-nested models, and	
	er complexities was and statistic designation of levelithin &	
	Varying intercepts and slopes and labinogeted beached levelithed.	
	Varying slopes without varying intercepts	

xii

18 13.3	Modeling multiple varying coefficients using the scaled inverse-	
	Wishart distribution travesdo al societa likeuso gailanstasbu'U	284
88 13.4	Understanding correlations between group-level intercepts and	
-00 F	Intermediate outcomes and causal paths acidemes sagels	287
13.5	Non-nested models state of the	289
13.6	Selecting, transforming, and combining regression inputs	293
13.7	More complex multilevel models	297
00 13.8	Bibliographic note about beautiful account guilau concerning les	297
00 13.9		298
	Subclassification: effects and estimates for differentiaupopulation	2010.2
	tilevel logistic regression	8.0301
	State-level opinions from national polls	301
14.2	AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE	310
14.3	Item-response and ideal-point models	314
	Non-nested overdispersed model for death sentence reversals	320
0314.5		321
	Exercises	322
14.0		322
15 Ml	tilevel generalized linear models	8.0325
	Liping China and a control of the co	325
	Overdispersed Poisson regression: police stops and ethnicity	
	Ordered categorical regression: storable votes	331
	Non-nested negative-binomial model of structure in social networ	
15.4		342
15.5		342
788.9	Varying-intercept and varying-slope models story sides and varying-slope models	44431
Part 21	3: Fitting multilevel models as stoppus blids as berestell?	343
	Repeated measurements, time-series cross sections, and other	11.3
	tilevel modeling in Bugs and R: the basics and belean-non	345
16.1	Why you should learn Bugs mer to bear bus selds its violation	345
	Bayesian inference and prior distributions	345
16.3	Fitting and understanding a varying-intercept multilevel model using R and Bugs	348
16.4	Step by step through a Bugs model, as called from R	353
	Adding individual- and group-level predictors	
	Predictions for new observations and new groups	361
	Fake-data simulation predictors and properties provided the same and the same and provided the same and provided the same and provid	363
	The principles of modeling in Bugs otolbong dithy pailoog (situs)	366
	Practical issues of implementation for levelithing anitti ybbinO	369
	Open-ended modeling in Bugs how are and a time of great and a superior and a supe	370
	Bibliographic note	373
	2 Exercises expansition is legitained base aniblind lebola.	373
270	Predictions for new observations and new groups.	8212.8
17 Fitt	ing multilevel linear and generalized linear models in Bu	
and		375
	Varying-intercept, varying-slope models	
	Varying intercepts and slopes with group-level predictors	
	N 1 1 1 1 1	380
	Multilevel logistic regression	
	Multilevel Poisson regression	
	Multilevel ordered categorical regression	
		383
11.1	Latent-data parameterizations of generalized linear models	384

CONTENTS	***
111111111111111111111111111111111111111	3/111
JONIEMIO	X111

17.8	Bibliographic note sonstray to sizyl	385
	Classical analysis of variance	385
	ANOVA and multilevel linear and generalized linear models	
18 Like	lihood and Bayesian inference and computation	8.387
	Least squares and maximum likelihood estimation VOVA and	387
18.2	Uncertainty estimates using the likelihood surface	390
18.3	Bayesian inference for classical and multilevel regression	392
18.4	Gibbs sampler for multilevel linear models	397
18.5	Likelihood inference, Bayesian inference, and the Gibbs sampler:	
	the case of censored data	402
18.6	Metropolis algorithm for more general Bayesian computation	408
18.7	Specifying a log posterior density, Gibbs sampler, and Metropolis	23.18
	Estimating treatment effects in a multilevel obser R ni mdirogla	409
18.8	Bibliographic note sevels at different levels	413
18.9	Exercises guilebom levelithum bas seldsinsv lataemurikal	413
	Bibliographic note	23.5
19 Deb	ugging and speeding convergence	0.8415
19.1	Debugging and confidence building	415
19.2	General methods for reducing computational requirements do les	418
19.3	Simple linear transformations guideline described by selficial sel	419
19.4	Redundant parameters and intentionally nonidentifiable models	419
19.5	Parameter expansion: multiplicative redundant parameters	424
19.6	Using redundant parameters to create an informative prior	24.4
	distribution for multilevel variance parameters	427
19.7	Bibliographic note	434
19.8	Exercises notisticami stab-gais	
		25.1
Part 3:	From data collection to model understanding to mod	25.1 25.19
Part 3:	From data collection to model understanding to mod king	el 435
Part 3:	From data collection to model understanding to mod king and and lie mister test sedesorque atab-gaissim elquid	el 435
Part 3: chec	From data collection to model understanding to mod king dairev of gains to not tall understanding to mod ple size and power calculations making largest to not tall understanding to model.	el 435
Part 3: chec	From data collection to model understanding to mod king ple size and power calculations Choices in the design of data collection models and beard less than the design of data collection models.	el 435 437 437
Part 3: chec	From data collection to model understanding to mod king ple size and power calculations Choices in the design of data collection containing bead-book. Classical power calculations: general principles, as illustrated by	el 435 437 437
Part 3: chec 20 Sam 20.1 20.2	From data collection to model understanding to mod king ple size and power calculations Choices in the design of data collection Classical power calculations: general principles, as illustrated by estimates of proportions	el 435 437 437
Part 3: chec 20 Sam 20.1 20.2	From data collection to model understanding to mod king ple size and power calculations Choices in the design of data collection Classical power calculations: general principles, as illustrated by estimates of proportions Classical power calculations for continuous outcomes	el 435 437 437 439 443
Part 3: chec 20 Sam 20.1 20.2 20.3 20.4	From data collection to model understanding to mod king ple size and power calculations Choices in the design of data collection Classical power calculations: general principles, as illustrated by estimates of proportions Classical power calculations for continuous outcomes Multilevel power calculation for cluster sampling	435 437 437 439 443 447
Part 3: chec 20 Sam 20.1 20.2 20.3 20.4 20.5	From data collection to model understanding to mod king ple size and power calculations Choices in the design of data collection Classical power calculations: general principles, as illustrated by estimates of proportions Classical power calculations for continuous outcomes Multilevel power calculation for cluster sampling Multilevel power calculation using fake-data simulation	435 437 437 439 443 447 449
Part 3: chec 20 Sam 20.1 20.2 20.3 20.4 20.5 20.6	From data collection to model understanding to model king ple size and power calculations Choices in the design of data collection Classical power calculations: general principles, as illustrated by estimates of proportions Classical power calculations for continuous outcomes Multilevel power calculation for cluster sampling Multilevel power calculation using fake-data simulation Bibliographic note	435 437 437 439 443 447 449 454
Part 3: chec 20 Sam 20.1 20.2 20.3 20.4 20.5 20.6	From data collection to model understanding to mod king ple size and power calculations Choices in the design of data collection Classical power calculations: general principles, as illustrated by estimates of proportions Classical power calculations for continuous outcomes Multilevel power calculation for cluster sampling Multilevel power calculation using fake-data simulation Bibliographic note Exercises	435 437 437 439 443 447 449 454
Part 3: chec 20 Sam 20.1 20.2 20.3 20.4 20.5 20.6 20.7	From data collection to model understanding to mod king ple size and power calculations Choices in the design of data collection Classical power calculations: general principles, as illustrated by estimates of proportions Classical power calculations for continuous outcomes Multilevel power calculation for cluster sampling Multilevel power calculation using fake-data simulation Bibliographic note Exercises	435 437 437 439 443 447 449 454
Part 3: chec 20 Sam 20.1 20.2 20.3 20.4 20.5 20.6 20.7	From data collection to model understanding to mod king ple size and power calculations Choices in the design of data collection Classical power calculations: general principles, as illustrated by estimates of proportions Classical power calculations for continuous outcomes Multilevel power calculation for cluster sampling Multilevel power calculation using fake-data simulation Bibliographic note Exercises Exercises Bibliographic note Exercises	435 437 437 439 443 447 449 454 454
Part 3: chec 20 Sam 20.1 20.2 20.3 20.4 20.5 20.6 20.7 21 Und 21.1	From data collection to model understanding to mod king ple size and power calculations Choices in the design of data collection Classical power calculations: general principles, as illustrated by estimates of proportions Classical power calculations for continuous outcomes Multilevel power calculation for cluster sampling Multilevel power calculation using fake-data simulation Bibliographic note Exercises erstanding and summarizing the fitted models Uncertainty and variability	435 437 437 439 443 447 449 454 454 457
Part 3: chec 20 Sam 20.1 20.2 20.3 20.4 20.5 20.6 20.7 21 Und 21.1 21.2	From data collection to model understanding to modeling ple size and power calculations Choices in the design of data collection Classical power calculations: general principles, as illustrated by estimates of proportions Classical power calculations for continuous outcomes Multilevel power calculation for cluster sampling Multilevel power calculation using fake-data simulation Bibliographic note Exercises erstanding and summarizing the fitted models Uncertainty and variability Superpopulation and finite-population variances	435 437 437 439 443 447 449 454 454 457 457
Part 3: chec 20 Sam 20.1 20.2 20.3 20.4 20.5 20.6 20.7 21 Und 21.1 21.2 21.3	From data collection to model understanding to modeling ple size and power calculations Choices in the design of data collection Classical power calculations: general principles, as illustrated by estimates of proportions Classical power calculations for continuous outcomes Multilevel power calculation for cluster sampling Multilevel power calculation using fake-data simulation Bibliographic note Exercises erstanding and summarizing the fitted models Uncertainty and variability Superpopulation and finite-population variances Contrasts and comparisons of multilevel coefficients	435 437 437 439 443 447 449 454 454 457 457 459 462
Part 3: chec 20 Sam 20.1 20.2 20.3 20.4 20.5 20.6 20.7 21 Und 21.1 21.2 21.3 21.4	From data collection to model understanding to modeling ple size and power calculations Choices in the design of data collection Classical power calculations: general principles, as illustrated by estimates of proportions Classical power calculations for continuous outcomes Multilevel power calculation for cluster sampling Multilevel power calculation using fake-data simulation Bibliographic note Exercises erstanding and summarizing the fitted models Uncertainty and variability Superpopulation and finite-population variances Contrasts and comparisons of multilevel coefficients Average predictive comparisons	435 437 437 439 443 447 449 454 457 457 457 462 466
Part 3: chec 20 Sam 20.1 20.2 20.3 20.4 20.5 20.6 20.7 21 Und 21.1 21.2 21.3 21.4 21.5	From data collection to model understanding to modeling ple size and power calculations Choices in the design of data collection Classical power calculations: general principles, as illustrated by estimates of proportions Classical power calculations for continuous outcomes Multilevel power calculation for cluster sampling Multilevel power calculation using fake-data simulation Bibliographic note Exercises erstanding and summarizing the fitted models Uncertainty and variability Superpopulation and finite-population variances Contrasts and comparisons of multilevel coefficients Average predictive comparisons R ² and explained variance	435 437 437 439 443 447 449 454 457 459 462 466 473
Part 3: chec 20 Sam 20.1 20.2 20.3 20.4 20.5 20.6 20.7 21 Und 21.1 21.2 21.3 21.4 21.5 21.6	From data collection to model understanding to modeling ple size and power calculations Choices in the design of data collection Classical power calculations: general principles, as illustrated by estimates of proportions Classical power calculations for continuous outcomes Multilevel power calculation for cluster sampling Multilevel power calculation using fake-data simulation Bibliographic note Exercises erstanding and summarizing the fitted models Uncertainty and variability Superpopulation and finite-population variances Contrasts and comparisons of multilevel coefficients Average predictive comparisons R ² and explained variance Summarizing the amount of partial pooling	435 437 437 439 443 447 449 454 454 457 457 462 466 473 477
Part 3: chec 20 Sam 20.1 20.2 20.3 20.4 20.5 20.6 20.7 21 Und 21.1 21.2 21.3 21.4 21.5 21.6 21.7	From data collection to model understanding to modeling ple size and power calculations Choices in the design of data collection Classical power calculations: general principles, as illustrated by estimates of proportions Classical power calculations for continuous outcomes Multilevel power calculation for cluster sampling Multilevel power calculation using fake-data simulation Bibliographic note Exercises erstanding and summarizing the fitted models Uncertainty and variability Superpopulation and finite-population variances Contrasts and comparisons of multilevel coefficients Average predictive comparisons R ² and explained variance Summarizing the amount of partial pooling Adding a predictor can increase the residual variance!	435 437 437 439 443 447 449 454 454 457 459 462 466 473 477 480
Part 3: chec 20 Sam 20.1 20.2 20.3 20.4 20.5 20.6 20.7 21 Und 21.1 21.2 21.3 21.4 21.5 21.6 21.7 21.8	From data collection to model understanding to modeling ple size and power calculations Choices in the design of data collection Classical power calculations: general principles, as illustrated by estimates of proportions Classical power calculations for continuous outcomes Multilevel power calculation for cluster sampling Multilevel power calculation using fake-data simulation Bibliographic note Exercises erstanding and summarizing the fitted models Uncertainty and variability Superpopulation and finite-population variances Contrasts and comparisons of multilevel coefficients Average predictive comparisons R ² and explained variance Summarizing the amount of partial pooling Adding a predictor can increase the residual variance! Multiple comparisons and statistical significance	435 437 437 439 443 447 449 454 457 459 462 466 473 477 480 481
Part 3: check 20 Sam 20.1 20.2 20.3 20.4 20.5 20.6 20.7 21 Und 21.1 21.2 21.3 21.4 21.5 21.6 21.7 21.8 21.9	From data collection to model understanding to modeling ple size and power calculations Choices in the design of data collection Classical power calculations: general principles, as illustrated by estimates of proportions Classical power calculations for continuous outcomes Multilevel power calculation for cluster sampling Multilevel power calculation using fake-data simulation Bibliographic note Exercises erstanding and summarizing the fitted models Uncertainty and variability Superpopulation and finite-population variances Contrasts and comparisons of multilevel coefficients Average predictive comparisons R ² and explained variance Summarizing the amount of partial pooling Adding a predictor can increase the residual variance!	435 437 437 439 443 447 449 454 454 457 459 462 466 473 477 480

CONTENTS

22 An	alysis of variance	487
8 22.1	Classical analysis of variance	487
22.2	ANOVA and multilevel linear and generalized linear models	490
22.3	Summarizing multilevel models using ANOVA was bas boodile	492
22.4		8 494
00 22.5		496
22.6		498
22.7		8 501
	i Likelihood inference, Bayesian inference, and the Glbl sessions a	501
402	the case of censored data.	201
23 Ca	isal inference using multilevel models and hoge allogodals	503
	Multilevel aspects of data collection	8 503
00 23.2		506
23.3		507
23.4	를 내용했다. [188] [188] [188] 프로그램 (1882) 전 (1882)	509
23.5		512
	Exercises symmetric participation in the second symmetry participation in the second symmetric participation in the second symmetric participation in the second symmetry participa	
415	Debugging and confidence building	19.1
	del checking and comparison to another to abodies in an electronic delication and comparison to an electronic delication and comparison to an electronic delication and comparison to a compar	513
	Principles of predictive checking	513
24.2		515
24.3		524
24.4		526
	Exercises Explanating contains for a little and a control of the little and a control	527
124.0	Exercises	021
25 Mi	ssing-data imputation	529
	Missing-data mechanisms	530
25.2		531
25.3		532
25.4		533
25.5		539
	Model-based imputation	540
	Combining inferences from multiple imputations	542
	Bibliographic note and group-level prediction of the setsmiles	543
	Exercises Seminature and Exercises 1940 (1958)	
	Multilevel power calculation for cluster samplinglumic atab-each Multilevel power calculation using falce-data simulationous residences.	20204
		545
	Practical issues of implementation and along adopting and along a special and a specia	0.0269
	quick tips to improve your regression modeling	547
	Fit many models	547
	Do a little work to make your computations faster and more reliable	
A.3		548
A.4		548
A.5		549
A.6	O O	1975
	of a large regression	549
	tistical graphics for research and presentation	
B.1	Reformulating a graph by focusing on comparisons was alable.	552
B.2		553
B.3		

CONTENTS	
B.4 Bibliographic note	562
B.5 Exercises	563
C Software	565
C.1 Getting started with R, Bugs, and a text editor	565
C.2 Fitting classical and multilevel regressions in R	565
C.3 Fitting models in Bugs and R	567
C.4 Fitting multilevel models using R, Stata, SAS, and other C.5 Bibliographic note	
Home radon	573
References	575
the country coursels	200 0 0 3 144
Author index one from national polla	601
Subject index	607