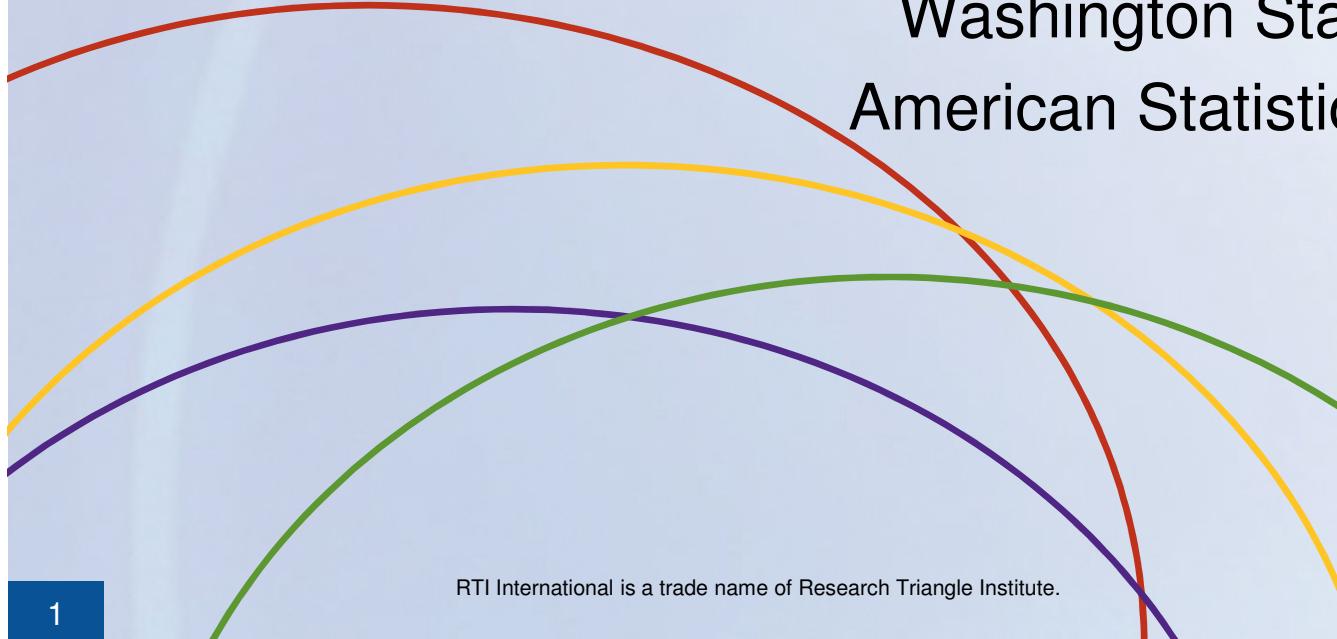




Stats for Staffers Presents: Regression Analysis

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What we will cover

1. What is regression?
2. Simple Linear Regression
3. General Statistics Aside
4. Multiple Regression
5. Logistic Regression

What is regression and why do we use it?

- Focuses on the relationship between a dependent variable (Y) and one or more independent variables (X).
- Estimates the conditional expectation of the dependent variable, given the independent variables.
- To determine the strength of a relationship between variables.

Simple Linear Regression Takeaways

- Knowing about more than just one variable can help us more accurately predict future events.
- The Least Squares Regression Line (LSRL or OLS) is the linear best fit model for a dataset.
- Math: $y = mx + b$
Statistics: $y = a + bx$
 $y = b_0 + b_1x_1 + b_2x_2 + \dots$

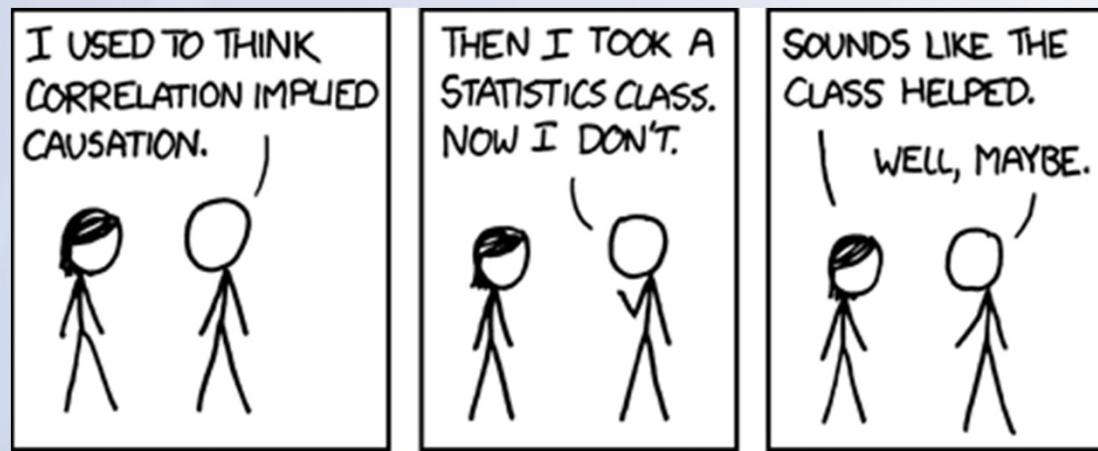
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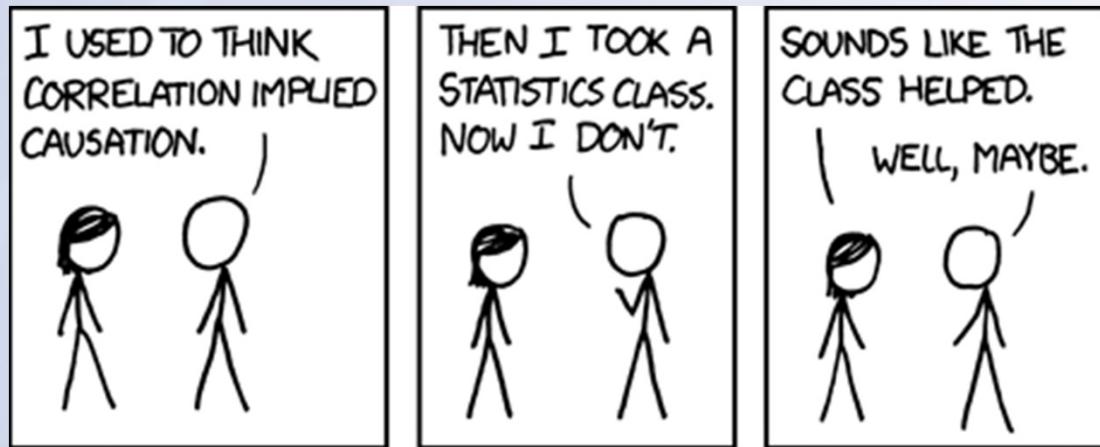
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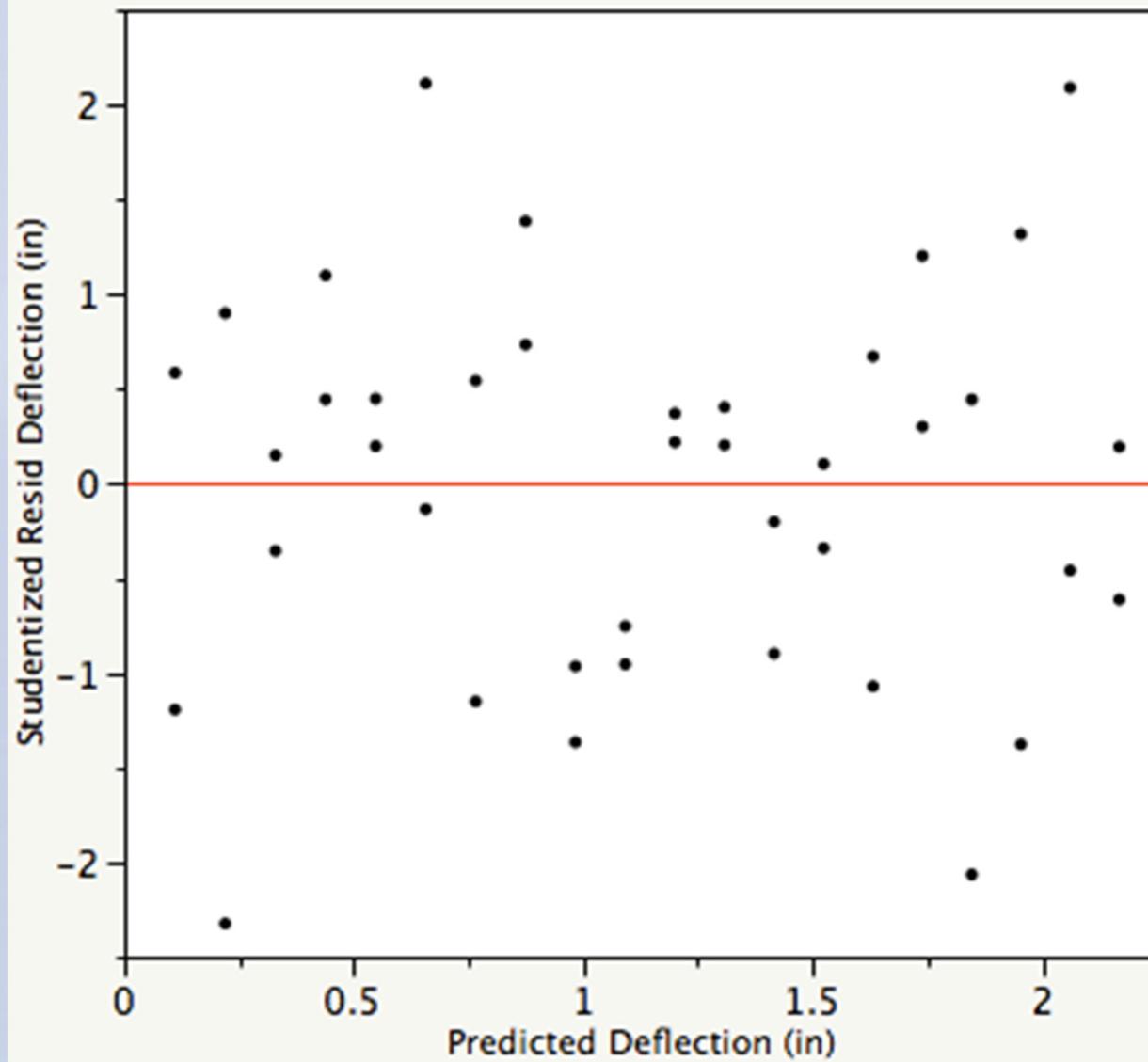


Correlation doesn't imply causation, but it does waggle its eyebrows suggestively and gesture furtively while mouthing 'look over there.'

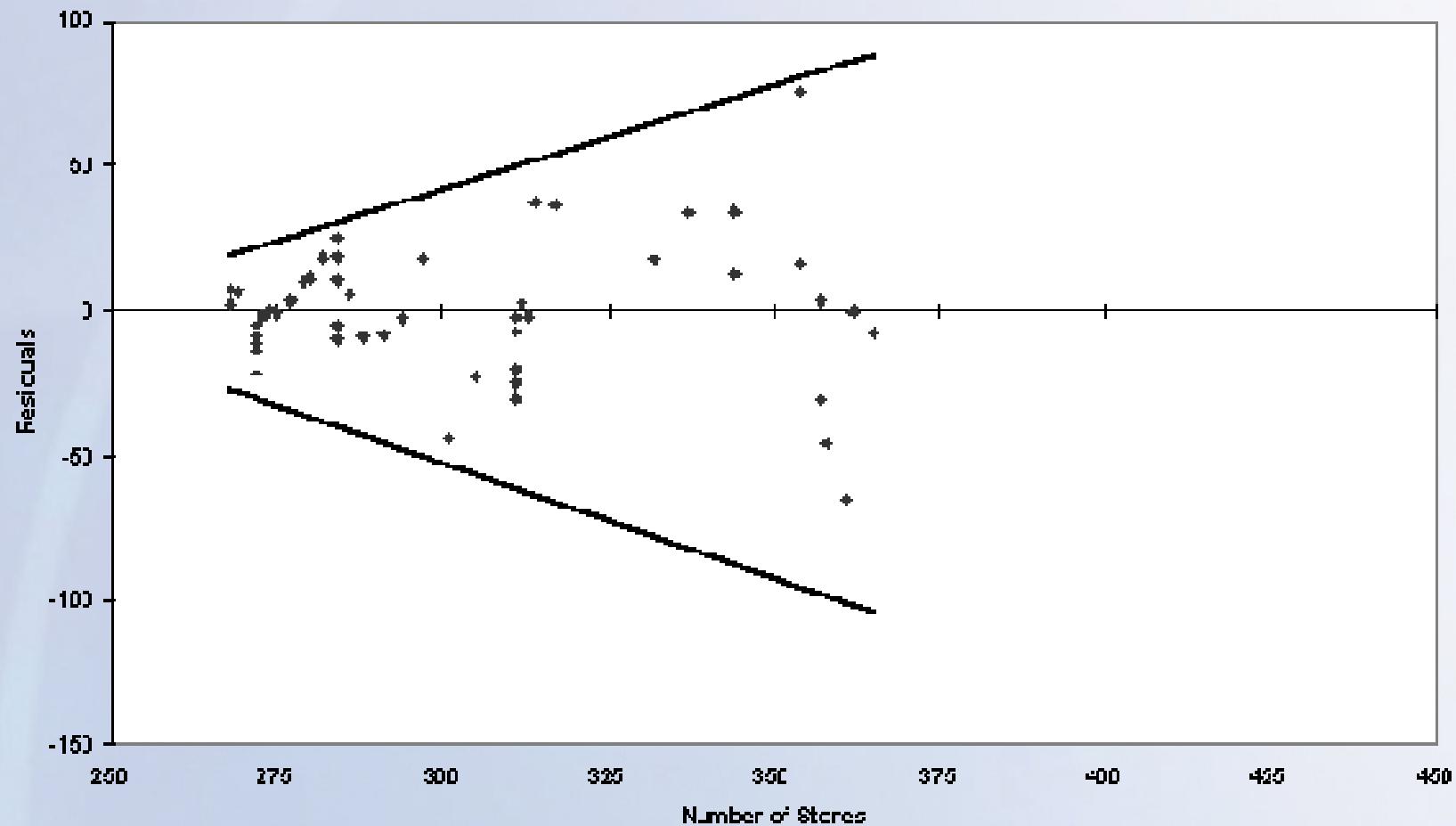
Regression Formulas

- Slope: $b = \frac{\sum(x_i - \bar{x})(y_i - \bar{y})}{\sum(x_i - \bar{x})^2} = r \frac{s_y}{s_x}$
- Y-intercept: $a = \bar{y} - b\bar{x}$

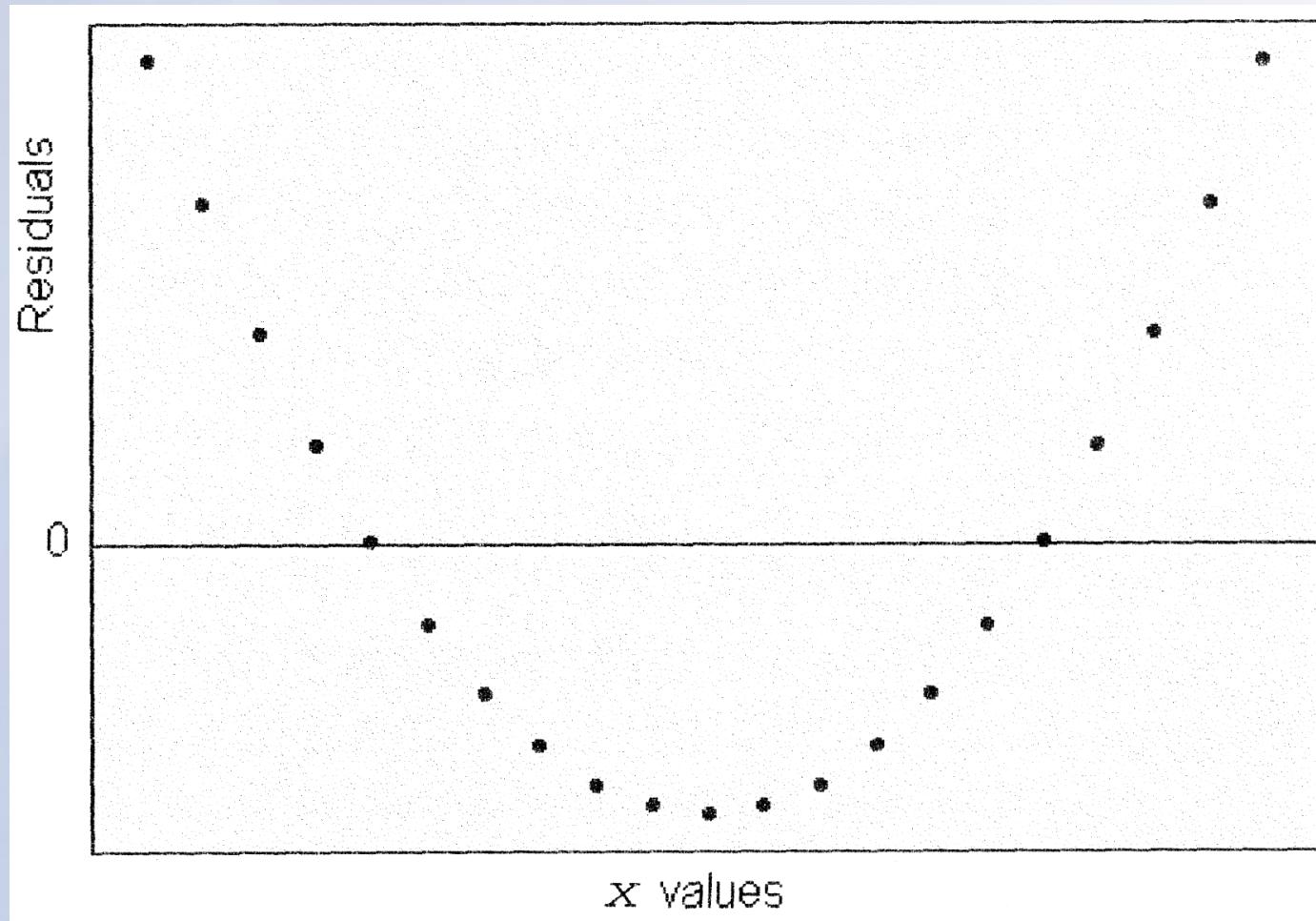
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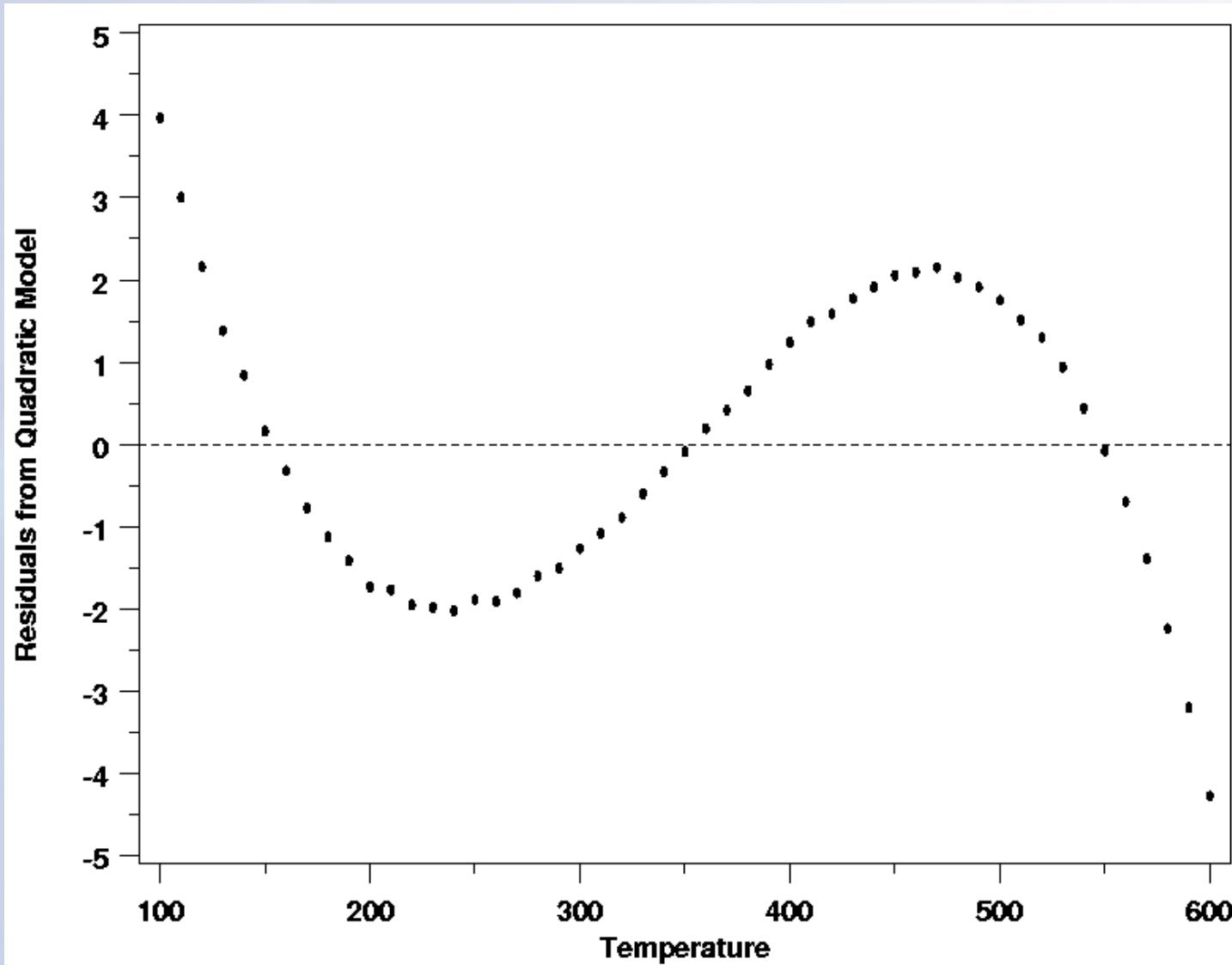
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SUMMARY OUTPUT

<i>Regression Statistics</i>	
Multiple R	0.931183427
R Square	0.867102575
Adjusted R Square	0.864743449
Standard Error	6.172971999
Observations	173

ANOVA

	<i>df</i>	<i>SS</i>	<i>MS</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>Significance F</i>
Regression	3	42017.40498	14005.8	367.5525	8.40189E-74
Residual	169	6439.843577	38.10558		
Total	172	48457.24855			

	<i>Coefficients</i>	<i>Standard Error</i>	<i>t Stat</i>	<i>P-value</i>	<i>Lower 95%</i>	<i>Upper 95%</i>
Intercept	16.17957577	2.986473768	5.417619	2.05E-07	10.28397657	22.07517497
democA	2.374906018	1.156002059	2.054413	0.041475	0.092841837	4.656970199
ptystrA	0.215889774	0.057858766	3.731323	0.00026	0.101670758	0.33010879
shareA	0.435885557	0.016375789	26.61768	2.43E-62	0.403558105	0.468213009

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. regress voteA democA prtystrA shareA

Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	173
Model	42017.405	3	14005.8017	F(3, 169)	=	367.55
Residual	6439.84358	169	38.1055833	Prob > F	=	0.0000
Total	48457.2486	172	281.728189	R-squared	=	0.8671

voteA	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]
democA	2.374906	1.156002	2.05	0.041	.0928418 4.65697
prtystrA	.2158898	.0578588	3.73	0.000	.1016708 .3301088
shareA	.4358856	.0163758	26.62	0.000	.4035581 .468213
_cons	16.17958	2.986474	5.42	0.000	10.28398 22.07517

Multiple Regression

- When we have more than one x-variable
- Dummy or Binary X Variables
- Examples

Logistic Regression

- When our Independent variable (Y) is binary
- Produces an odds ratio
- Examples

Logistic Regression

- π = probability of success
- Logit form: $\log\left(\frac{\pi}{1-\pi}\right) = \beta_0 + \beta_1 x$
- Probit Form: $\pi = \frac{e^{\beta_0 + \beta_1 x}}{1 + e^{\beta_0 + \beta_1 x}}$

Logistic Regression

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. logit oral_read_score_zero grade female grade_size
Logistic regression                                         Number of obs     =      3012
                                                               LR chi2(3)      =    1099.06
                                                               Prob > chi2     =     0.0000
Log likelihood = -1294.945                                     Pseudo R2       =     0.2979
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| oral_read_score_zero | Coef.     | Std. Err. | z      | P> z  | [95% Conf. Interval] |
|----------------------|-----------|-----------|--------|-------|----------------------|
| -----+-----          |           |           |        |       |                      |
| grade                | -1.666301 | .0677756  | -24.59 | 0.000 | -1.799139 -1.533463  |
| female               | .1271608  | .0964876  | 1.32   | 0.188 | -.0619515 .316273    |
| _cons                | 6.35269   | .2712615  | 23.42  | 0.000 | 5.821027 6.884353    |


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. logistic oral_read_score_zero grade female grade_size
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| oral_read_score_zero | Odds Ratio | Std. Err. | z      | P> z  | [95% Conf. Interval] |
|----------------------|------------|-----------|--------|-------|----------------------|
| -----+-----          |            |           |        |       |                      |
| grade                | .1889447   | .0128058  | -24.59 | 0.000 | .1654413 .215787     |
| female               | 1.1356     | .1095713  | 1.32   | 0.188 | .9399285 1.372005    |
| _cons                | 574.0349   | 155.7136  | 23.42  | 0.000 | 337.3184 976.8693    |


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