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STA 431 Quiz 5

1. In Question 7 of this week's assignment, you tested $H_0 : \alpha_1 = 0$. Do not answer this question if you do not have a printout.

(a) (2 points) Write the value of the test statistic and the p -value in the space below. These are numbers from your printout. On your printout, circle the numbers and write "Question 1" beside them.

$$Z = 2.401, \quad P = 0.016$$

(b) (2 points) In terms of the influence of smoking on cancer (which is the point of all this), what do you conclude from this test? If a conclusion is justified, draw a directional conclusion. Be guided by the $\alpha = 0.05$ significance level, but do not mention it. You have a lot more room than you need.

Smoking increases the chances
of lung cancer.

one mark

(okay to say higher smoking rate increases the lung cancer rate, or anything like that.)

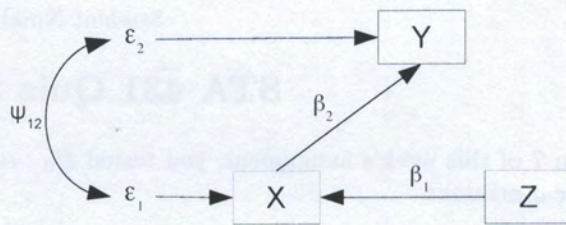
Even Smoking causes lung cancer.

But not "More smoking is associated with more lung cancer", because, it's a causal model.

And not just "Smoking causes cancer, because there was another kind of cancer (brain cancer) in the study."

2. In one version of the instrumental variables model, the instrumental variable z has a direct influence on the explanatory variable x . The model equations and path diagram are

$$\begin{aligned} X_i &= \alpha_1 + \beta_1 Z_i + \epsilon_{i1} \\ Y_i &= \alpha_2 + \beta_2 X_i + \epsilon_{i2} \end{aligned}$$



where $E(Z_i) = \mu_z$, $Var(Z_i) = \sigma_z^2$, $E(\epsilon_{i1}) = E(\epsilon_{i2}) = 0$, $Var(\epsilon_{i1}) = \psi_1$, $Var(\epsilon_{i2}) = \psi_2$ and $Cov(\epsilon_{i1}, \epsilon_{i2}) = \psi_{12}$.

- (a) (2 points) Calculate $\sigma_{12} = Cov(Z_i, X_i)$. Show a little work and **circle your answer**.

$$\begin{aligned} Cov(Z_i, X_i) &= Cov(Z_i, \beta_1 Z_i + \epsilon_{i1}) \\ &= \beta_1 Cov(Z_i, Z_i) + 0 \\ &= \beta_1 \sigma_z^2 \end{aligned}$$

- (b) (2 points) Calculate $\sigma_{13} = Cov(Z_i, Y_i)$. Show a little work and **circle your answer**.

$$\begin{aligned} Cov(Z_i, Y_i) &= Cov(Z_i, \beta_2 X_i + \epsilon_{i2}) \\ &= Cov(Z_i, \beta_2 (\beta_1 Z_i + \epsilon_{i1}) + \epsilon_{i2}) \\ &= Cov(Z_i, \beta_1 \beta_2 Z_i + \beta_2 \epsilon_{i1} + \epsilon_{i2}) \\ &= \beta_1 \beta_2 \sigma_z^2 + 0 \end{aligned}$$

- (c) (2 points) Give the formula for a Method of Moments estimate of the parameter β_2 in terms of $\hat{\sigma}_{ij}$ values.

$$\hat{\beta}_2 = \hat{\sigma}_{13} / \hat{\sigma}_{12}$$

Please attach your printout to the quiz paper. The printout should show your *complete R input and output*. Make sure your name and student number appear on the printout.

Assignment 5, Question 7

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> # Smoking and lung cancer.
>
> rm(list=ls())
> # install.packages("lavaan", dependencies = TRUE) # Only need to do this once
> library(lavaan)
This is lavaan 0.6-13
lavaan is FREE software! Please report any bugs.
>
> smoke = read.table("https://www.utstat.toronto.edu/brunner/openSEM/data/CancerTax2.data.txt")
> head(smoke)
  State CigaretteTax SmokingRate LungCancer BrainCancer
1  Alabama      0.675      20.2      59.5      6.3
2  Alaska       2.000      17.4      51.4      5.5
3  Arizona       2.000      14.9      39.2      5.8
4  Arkansas      1.150      20.2      72.9      6.1
5  California    2.870      10.0      37.1      5.6
6  Colorado     1.940      13.5      37.7      5.8
>
> # a) Fit the model
>
> mod1 = 'LungCancer ~ alpha0*1 + alpha1*SmokingRate # + epsilon1
+ BrainCancer ~ beta0*1 + beta1*SmokingRate # + epsilon2
+ SmokingRate ~ mux*1 # E(SmokingRate) = mux
+ CigaretteTax ~ muz*1 # E(CigaretteTax) = muz
+ LungCancer ~ psi11*LungCancer # Var(epsilon1) = psi11
+ BrainCancer ~ psi22*BrainCancer # Var(epsilon2) = psi22
+ LungCancer ~ psi12*BrainCancer # Cov(epsilon1,epsilon2) = psi12
+ SmokingRate ~ phi11*SmokingRate # Var(SmokingRate) = phi11
+ CigaretteTax ~ phi22*CigaretteTax # Var(CigaretteTax) = phi22
+ SmokingRate ~ kappa*CigaretteTax # Cov(SmokingRate, CigaretteTax) = kappa
+ SmokingRate ~ c1*LungCancer # Cov(SmokingRate, epsilon1) = c1
+ SmokingRate ~ c2*BrainCancer # Cov(SmokingRate, epsilon2) = c2
+ ' # End of model string
>
> fit1 = lavaan(mod1, data=smoke)
> summary(fit1)
lavaan 0.6.13 ended normally after 57 iterations

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Estimator	ML	
Optimization method	NLMINB	
Number of model parameters	14	
	Used	Total
Number of observations	50	51

Model Test User Model:

Test statistic	0.000
Degrees of freedom	0

Parameter Estimates:

Standard errors	Standard
Information	Expected
Information saturated (h1) model	Structured

Regressions:

	Estimate	Std.Err	z-value	P(> z)	
LungCancer ~					
SmkngRt (alp1)	1.383	0.576	2.401	0.016	Question 1
BrainCancer ~					
SmkngRt (bet1)	0.035	0.054	0.646	0.518	

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Covariances:
      Estimate  Std.Err  z-value  P(>|z|)
.LungCancer ~
  .BrnCncr (ps12)  1.408  1.048  1.343  0.179
SmokingRate ~
  CgrttTx (kapp) -2.369  0.652 -3.636  0.000
.LungCancer ~
  SmkngRt (c1)  11.185  5.236  2.136  0.033
.BrainCancer ~
  SmkngRt (c2)  -0.188  0.465 -0.405  0.685

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Intercepts:
      Estimate  Std.Err  z-value  P(>|z|)
.LngCncr (alp0)  31.899  9.397  3.395  0.001
.BrnCncr (bet0)  5.642  0.873  6.462  0.000
SmkngRt (mux)  16.198  0.465 34.804  0.000
CgrttTx (muz)  1.925  0.170 11.338  0.000

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Variances:
      Estimate  Std.Err  z-value  P(>|z|)
.LngCncr (ps11)  64.570 18.241  3.540  0.000
.BrnCncr (ps22)  0.557  0.113  4.920  0.000
SmkngRt (ph11)  10.830  2.166  5.000  0.000
CgrttTx (ph22)  1.442  0.288  5.000  0.000

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> # b) MOM estimate of alpha1
>
> S = var(smoke[,2:5], na.rm=TRUE); S
      CigaretteTax SmokingRate LungCancer BrainCancer
CigaretteTax  1.47126004 -2.417818  -3.342772 -0.08357608
SmokingRate  -2.41781780 11.051220  26.692641  0.18980000
LungCancer   -3.34277176 26.692641 118.572004  2.09409388
BrainCancer  -0.08357608  0.189800  2.094094  0.56877143
> S[1,3]/S[1,2] # Should equal alpha1hat = 1.383
[1] 1.382557
> # Not surprising: Invariance. n-1 versus n does not matter because they
> # cancel in numerator and denominator.
>
> # (c) z = 2.401, p = 0.016. Higher smoking rate increases the rate of lung cancer.
>
> # (d) z = 0.646, p = 0.518. There is no evidence that smoking rate influences the
> # rate of brain cancer.

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