

# 机器学习和量化交易实战

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## 第二讲

# 这次和下次课程的任务目标

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第二节课和第三节课是一个小单元，主要包括如下内容：

本次课：

1. 掌握python语言和常用数据处理包
2. 从技术分析到机器学习

下次课（你们要的数据和程序，finally）

1. 实战：python爬取金融数据
2. 实战2: 利用python进行金融数据处理：数据清洗，数据可视化，特征提取， etc.
3. 实战3: 你的第一个基于机器学习的量化模型（yay）

# 需要掌握的python的知识点

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主要平台：

Anaconda的安装

ipython notebook

# 需要掌握的python的知识点

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## 1. Python 的数据类型

str,float,bool,int,long

1. python的基本语法：分支，循环，函数
2. python的数据结构： tuple,list,dictionary,etc
3. python的内置函数
4. python和面向对象编程

自学地址： <https://learnxinyminutes.com/docs/python/>

# 需要掌握的numpy的知识点

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1. 利用numpy进行各类线性代数的运算：

1. 创建矩阵，向量， etc
2. 熟练掌握矩阵的索引

2. numpy的输入和输出

3. numpy的常用函数

自学地址：书籍 《利用python进行数据分析》第四章

# 需要掌握的pandas的知识点

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1. pandas与数据io
2. pandas 的dataframe的各种内置函数（统计指标，绘图）
3. pandas的索引

自学地址：书籍 《利用python进行数据分析》 第5章

# 需要掌握的sklearn的知识点

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1. 利用sklearn在mnist数据上做分类
2. 利用sklearn做线性回归模型

[http://scikit-learn.org/stable/auto\\_examples/index.html](http://scikit-learn.org/stable/auto_examples/index.html)

# 这只股票要不要买

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账面价值：

- 10 \* 10万 工厂
- 专利 100万
- 20万负债

内在价值

- 1万 分红 / 年 5%的折现率

市场价值

- 1万股
- 每股75块钱



# 这只股票要不要买

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账面价值：80万

- 10 \* 100万 工厂
- 专利 100万
- 20万负债

内在价值 20万

- 1万 分红 / 年 5%的折现率

市场价值 75万

- 1万股
- 每股75块钱

# CAPM Model

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Portfolio 资产组合

[a%, b%, c%]

$\text{abs}(a\%) + \text{abs}(b\%) + \text{abs}(c\%) = 100\%$

# Market Portfolio

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SP500

沪深三百

Etc

# 个股的CAPM model

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$$r_i(t) = \beta_i * r_m(t) + \alpha_i(t)$$

CAPM says

$$E(\alpha(t)) = 0$$

Linear scaled return of the market, with some noise at mean 0.

# 被动式管理 vs 主动式管理基金

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被动式管理：复制大盘指数，持有。

主动式管理：选择个股，频繁交易

$$r_i(t) = \text{beta}_i * r_m(t) + \text{alpha}_i(t)$$

关键分歧：

Alpha 是否是随机噪声， alpha的期望值是否为零。

# 投资组合的CAPM 模型

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$$r_p(t) = \sum_i w_i (\beta_i r_m(t) + \alpha_i(t))$$

$$= \sum_i [w_i \beta_i r_m(t) + w_i \alpha_i(t)]$$

$$= \underline{\sum_i w_i \beta_i} r_m(t) + \sum_i w_i \alpha_i(t)$$

$$r_p(t) = \beta_p r_m(t) + \left\{ \begin{array}{l} \alpha_p(t) \\ - \end{array} \right.$$

# 几个推论

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$$E(\alpha) = 0$$

选择好的beta值。

牛市：大beta

熊市：小beta

如果市场有效假说成立，我们无法预测股市，也选不出来合适的beta

# 价格套利理论 (APT)

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$$r_i(t) = \beta_i * r_m(t) + \alpha_i(t)$$

Beta 不是常数，而是一个变量。

$$\beta_i = w_i * r$$



# 两只股票的例子

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Stock A: +1% mkt ,  $\beta = 1.0$

Stock B: -1% mkt ,  $\beta_b = 2.0$

Long A, short B.

# 技术分析 vs 基本面分析

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历史数据：

- 价格，交易量
- 计算指标（**features**）
- 启发式选择（经验，机器学习）

# 技术分析何时works？

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多个指标的非线性组合（机器学习）

短时

异类监测

# 最基本的指标以及机器学习怎么介入

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Momentum 动量线  $\text{mom}[t] = \text{price}[t] / (\text{price}[t-n]) - 1$

SMA : Simple Moving Average. (smooth, lagged) ... 可以看作一种滤波器。

BB (bollinger bands) BOLL指标： 决策边界是两个标准差

# Normalization

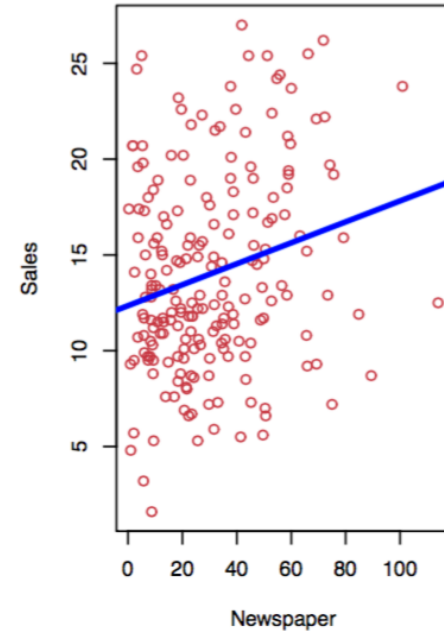
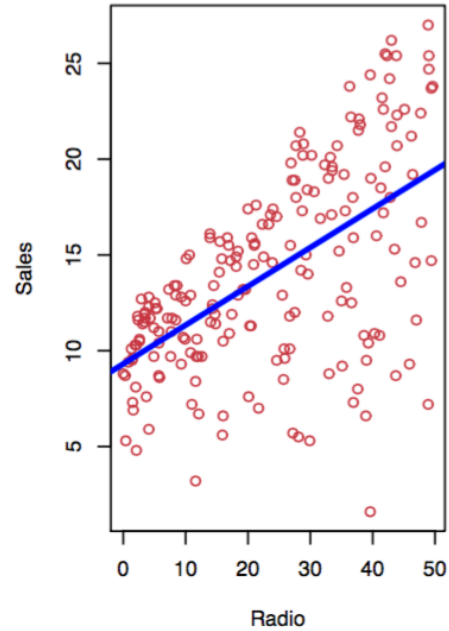
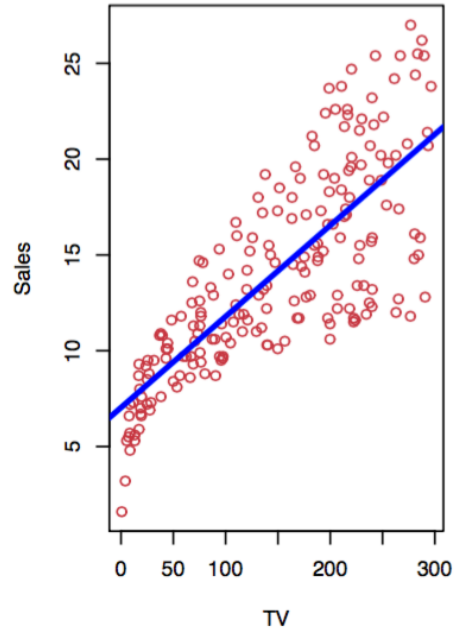
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SMA  $-0.5 + 0.5$

Mom  $-0.5, +0.5$

BB  $-1, +1$

Norm =  $(\text{value} - \text{mean}) / \text{values.std}()$



Shown are **Sales** vs **TV**, **Radio** and **Newspaper**, with a blue linear-regression line fit separately to each.

Can we predict **Sales** using these three?

Perhaps we can do better using a model

$$\text{Sales} \approx f(\text{TV}, \text{Radio}, \text{Newspaper})$$

Here **Sales** is a *response* or *target* that we wish to predict. We generically refer to the response as  $Y$ .

**TV** is a *feature*, or *input*, or *predictor*; we name it  $X_1$ .

Likewise name **Radio** as  $X_2$ , and so on.

We can refer to the *input vector* collectively as

$$X = \begin{pmatrix} X_1 \\ X_2 \\ X_3 \end{pmatrix}$$

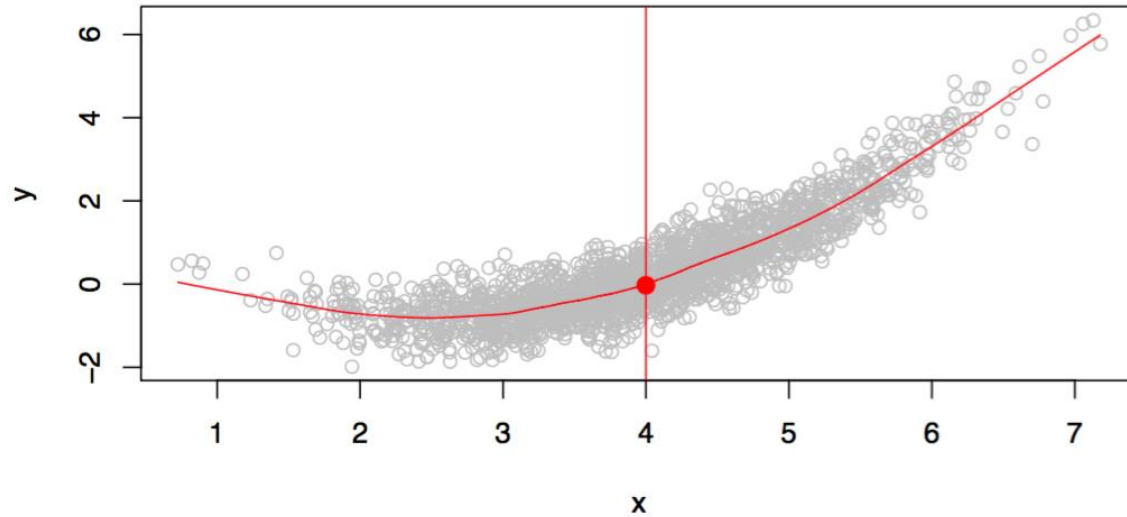
Now we write our model as

$$Y = f(X) + \epsilon$$

where  $\epsilon$  captures measurement errors and other discrepancies.

- With a good  $f$  we can make predictions of  $Y$  at new points  $X = x$ .
- We can understand which components of  $X = (X_1, X_2, \dots, X_p)$  are important in explaining  $Y$ , and which are irrelevant. e.g. **Seniority** and **Years of Education** have a big impact on **Income**, but **Marital Status** typically does not.
- Depending on the complexity of  $f$ , we may be able to understand how each component  $X_j$  of  $X$  affects  $Y$ .





Is there an ideal  $f(X)$ ? In particular, what is a good value for  $f(X)$  at any selected value of  $X$ , say  $X = 4$ ? There can be many  $Y$  values at  $X = 4$ . A good value is

$$f(4) = E(Y|X = 4)$$

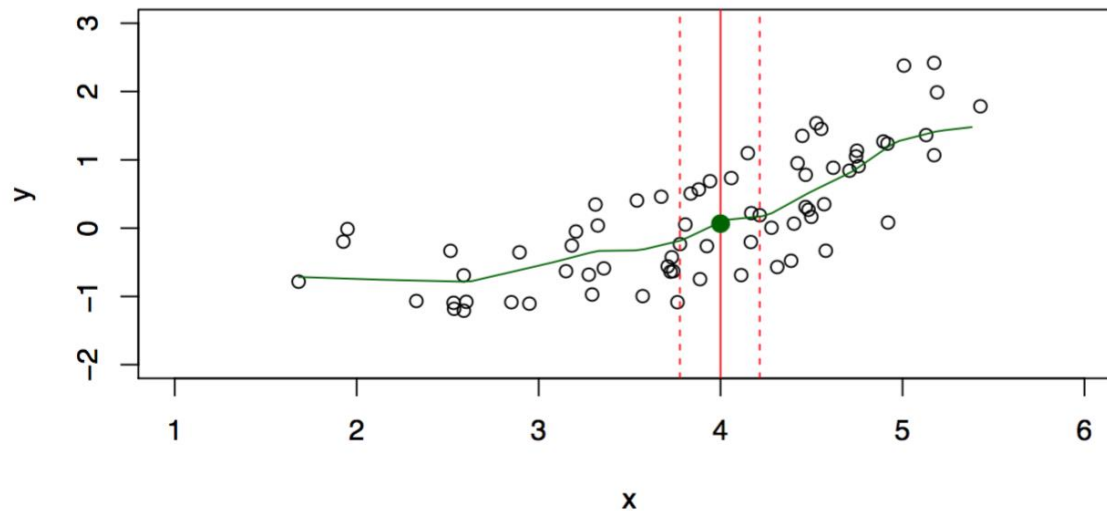
$E(Y|X = 4)$  means *expected value* (average) of  $Y$  given  $X = 4$ .

This ideal  $f(x) = E(Y|X = x)$  is called the *regression function*.

- Typically we have few if any data points with  $X = 4$  exactly.
  - So we cannot compute  $E(Y|X = x)$ !
  - Relax the definition and let
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$$\hat{f}(x) = \text{Ave}(Y|X \in \mathcal{N}(x))$$

where  $\mathcal{N}(x)$  is some *neighborhood* of  $x$ .



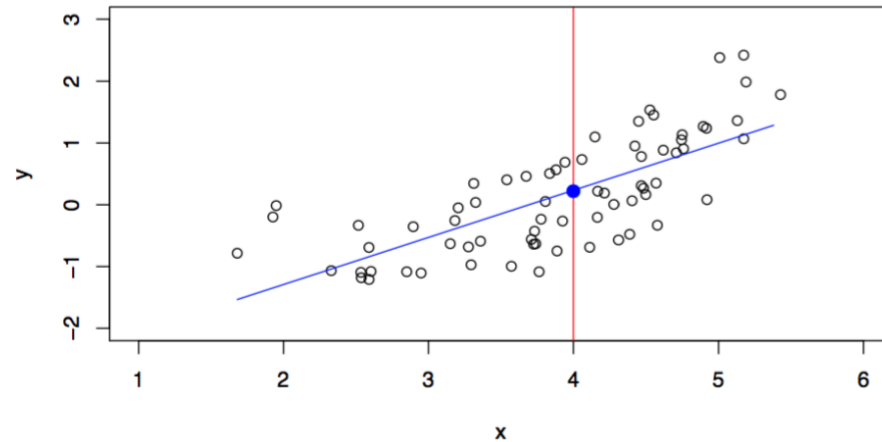
The *linear* model is an important example of a parametric model:

$$f_L(X) = \beta_0 + \beta_1 X_1 + \beta_2 X_2 + \dots \beta_p X_p.$$

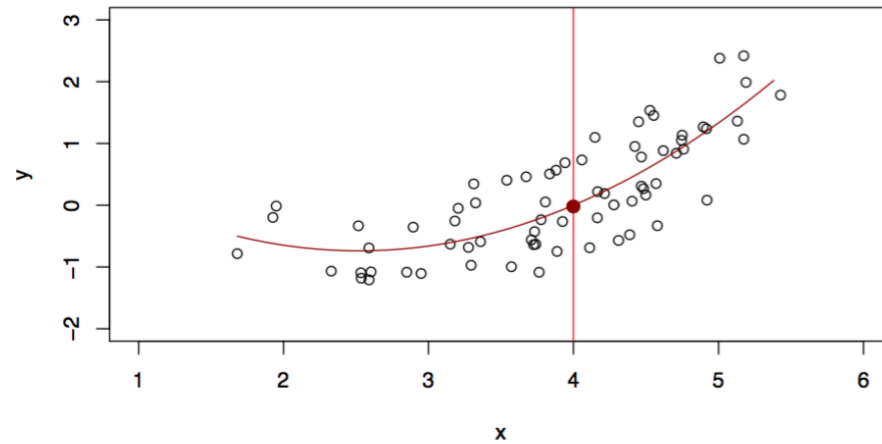
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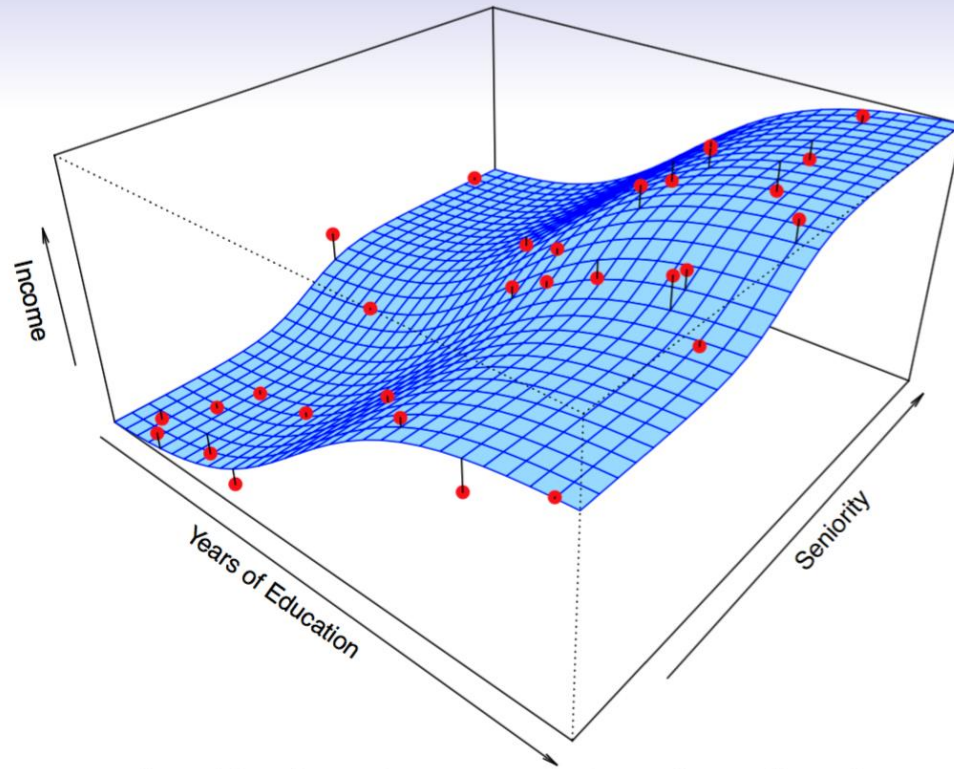
- A linear model is specified in terms of  $p + 1$  parameters  $\beta_0, \beta_1, \dots, \beta_p$ .
- We estimate the parameters by fitting the model to training data.
- Although it is *almost never correct*, a linear model often serves as a good and interpretable approximation to the unknown true function  $f(X)$ .

A linear model  $\hat{f}_L(X) = \hat{\beta}_0 + \hat{\beta}_1 X$  gives a reasonable fit here



A quadratic model  $\hat{f}_Q(X) = \hat{\beta}_0 + \hat{\beta}_1 X + \hat{\beta}_2 X^2$  fits slightly better.

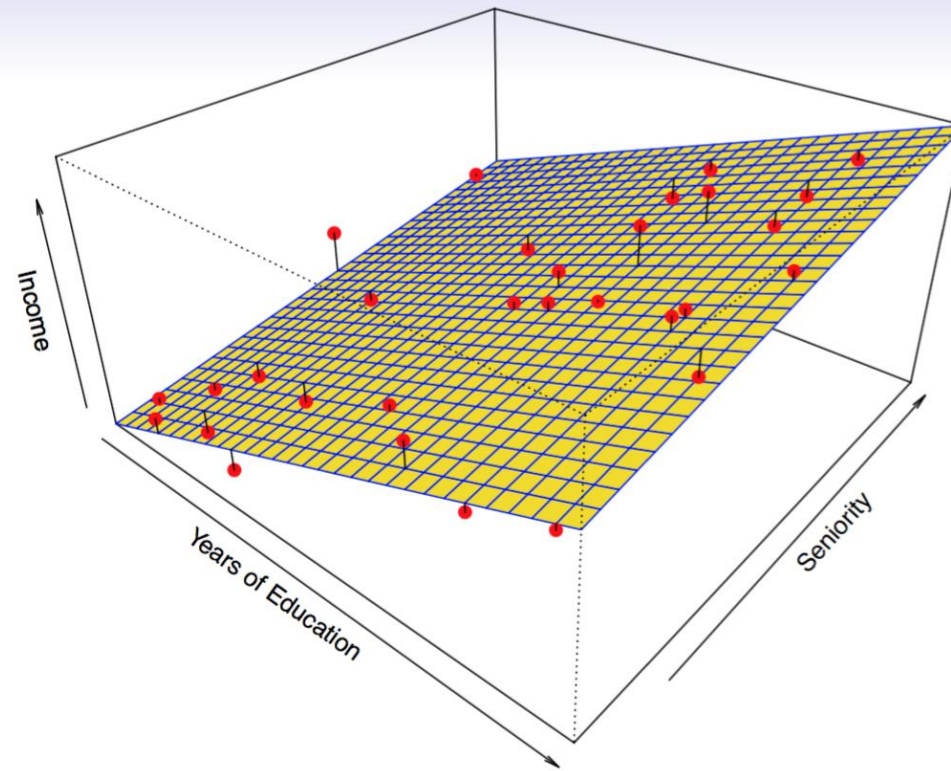




Simulated example. Red points are simulated values for **income** from the model

$$\text{income} = f(\text{education}, \text{seniority}) + \epsilon$$

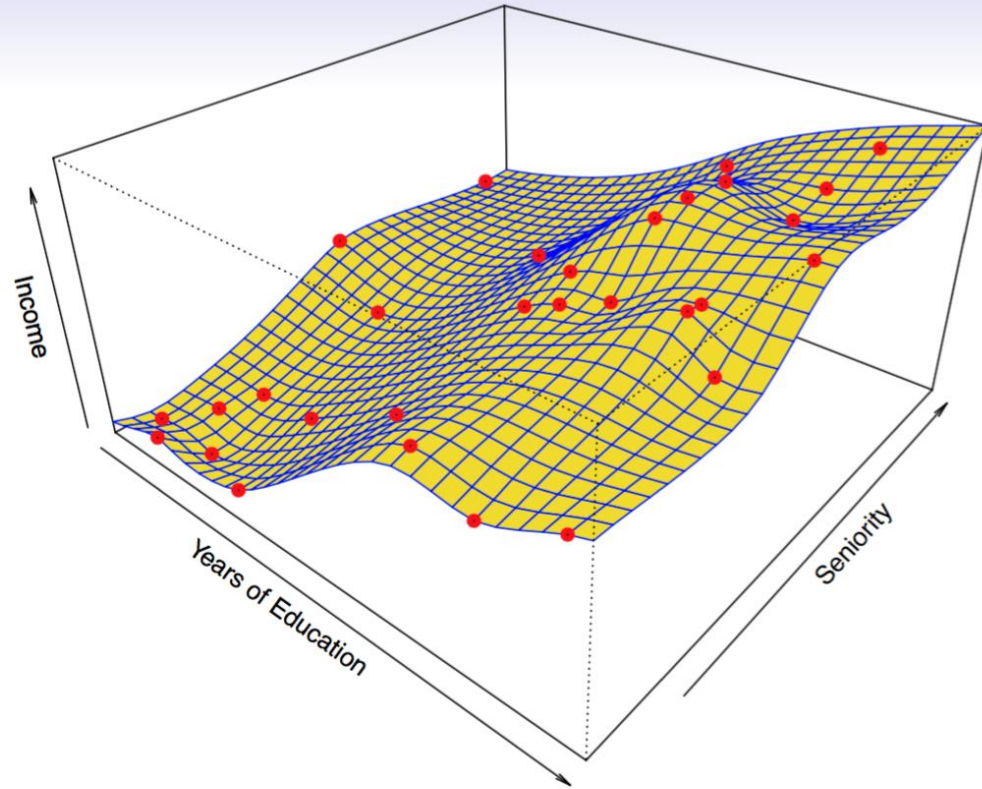
$f$  is the blue surface.



Linear regression model fit to the simulated data.

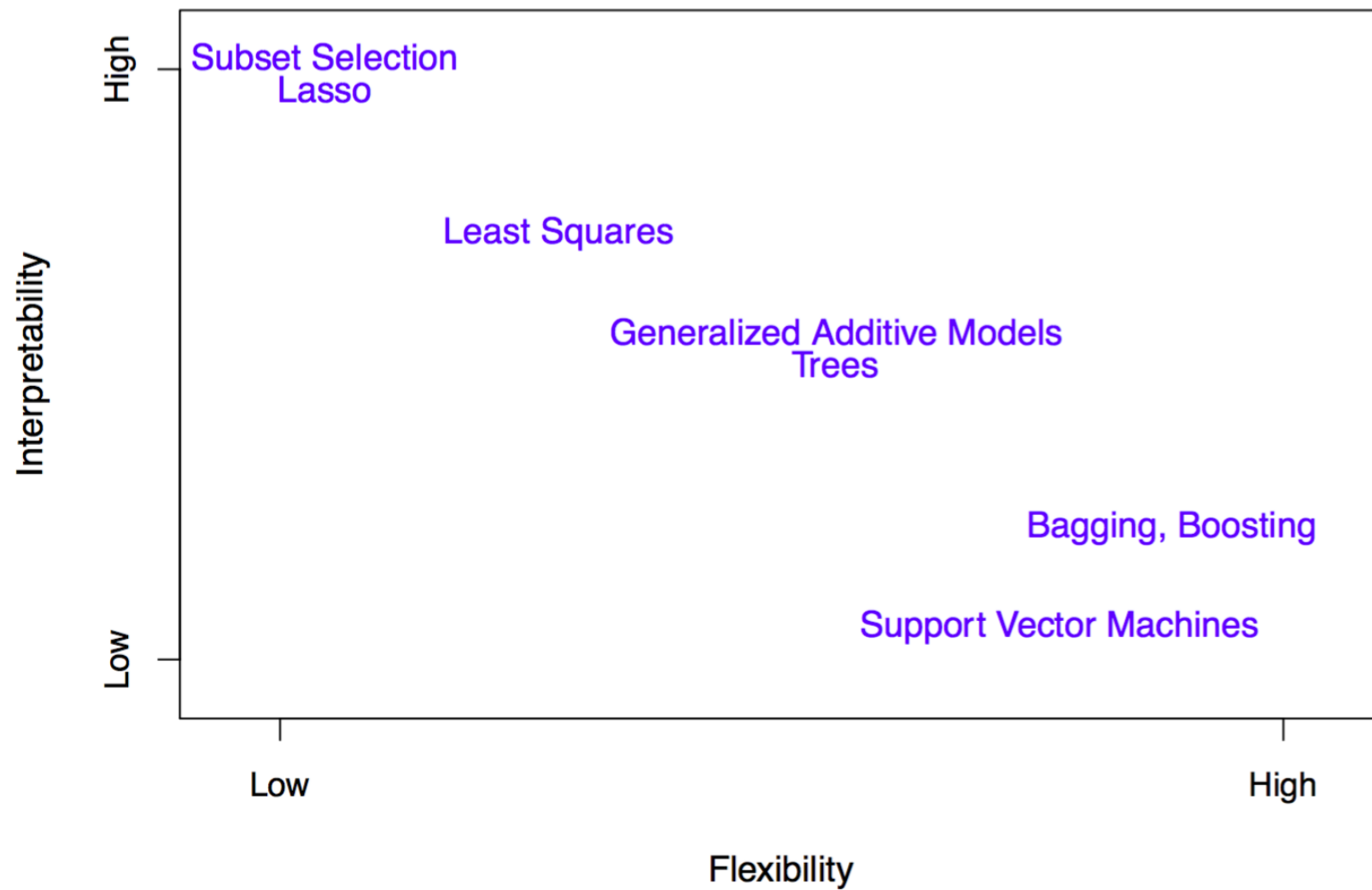
$$\hat{f}_L(\text{education}, \text{seniority}) = \hat{\beta}_0 + \hat{\beta}_1 \times \text{education} + \hat{\beta}_2 \times \text{seniority}$$



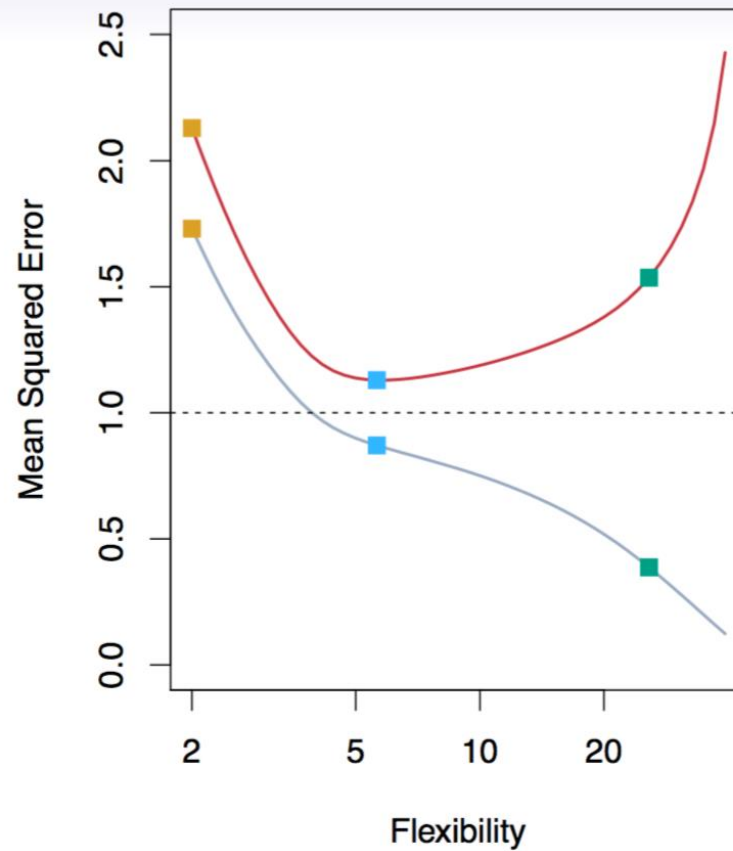
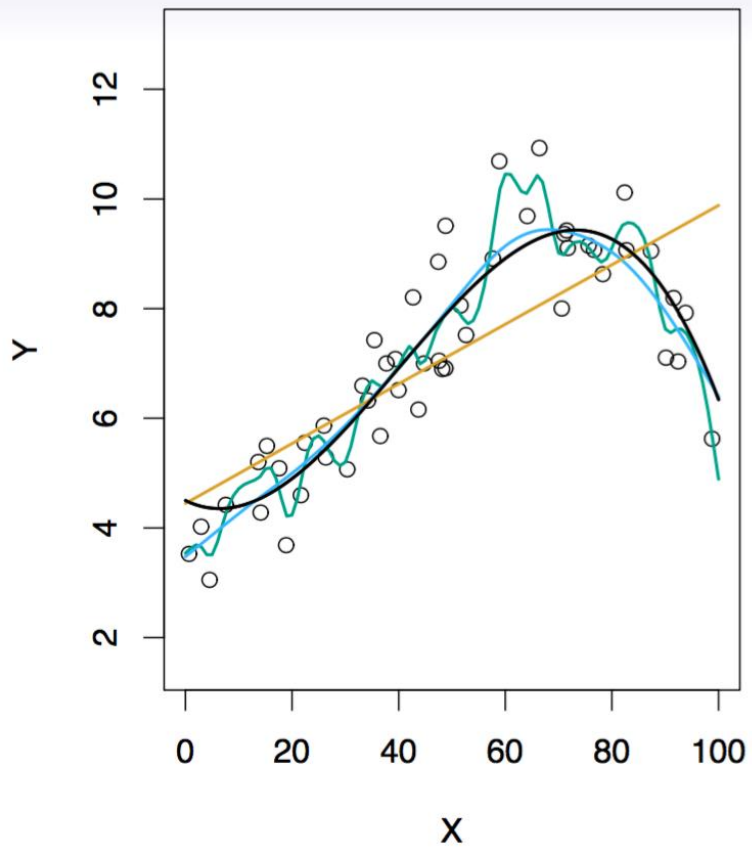


Even more flexible spline regression model

$\hat{f}_S(\text{education}, \text{seniority})$  fit to the simulated data. Here the fitted model makes no errors on the training data! Also known as *overfitting*.







Black curve is truth. Red curve on right is  $MSE_{Te}$ , grey curve is  $MSE_{Tr}$ . Orange, blue and green curves/squares correspond to fits of different flexibility.

Suppose we have fit a model  $\hat{f}(x)$  to some training data  $\text{Tr}$ , and let  $(x_0, y_0)$  be a test observation drawn from the population. If the true model is  $Y = f(X) + \epsilon$  (with  $f(x) = E(Y|X = x)$ ), then

$$E \left( y_0 - \hat{f}(x_0) \right)^2 = \text{Var}(\hat{f}(x_0)) + [\text{Bias}(\hat{f}(x_0))]^2 + \text{Var}(\epsilon).$$

The expectation averages over the variability of  $y_0$  as well as the variability in  $\text{Tr}$ . Note that  $\text{Bias}(\hat{f}(x_0)) = E[\hat{f}(x_0)] - f(x_0)$ .

Typically as the *flexibility* of  $\hat{f}$  increases, its variance increases, and its bias decreases. So choosing the flexibility based on average test error amounts to a *bias-variance trade-off*.

# Homework

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掌握上述知识，我们下节课要上机了