

Handout seminar 6, ECON4150

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Introduction - list of commands

This week, we need a couple of new commands in order to solve all the problems.

- `hist var1 if var2, options` - creates a histogram of `var1` with `var2` as reference. Options are many and can be found using "findit"
- `su(mmarize)` - summarizes some key properties of the specified variable. Option "detail" is added to get the more detailed properties (such as kurtosis and skewness)
- `scalar` - creates a scalar product

```
gen lprice = ln(price)
reg lprice sqft
```

Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	880
Model	88.3556977	1	88.3556977	F(1, 878)	=	2143.38
Residual	36.1934444	878	.041222602	Prob > F	=	0.0000
				R-squared	=	0.7094
				Adj R-squared	=	0.7091
				Root MSE	=	.20303
Total	124.549142	879	.141694132			

lprice	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]
sqft	.000596	.0000129	46.30	0.000	.0005707 .0006212
_cons	10.59379	.02185	484.84	0.000	10.5509 10.63667

```
predict ehat1, residuals
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mean sqft
mean price
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Mean estimation
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	Number of obs	=	880
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	Mean	Std. Err.	[95% Conf. Interval]
sqft	1611.968	17.93339	1576.771 1647.165

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Mean estimation Number of obs = 880

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             |          Mean      Std. Err.   [95% Conf. Interval]
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     price |    112810.8     1780.356    109316.6     116305.1
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```
gen lsqft = ln(sqft)
reg lprice lsqft
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Source |          SS          df           MS                Number of obs =      880
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     Model |    86.4716562          1    86.4716562                F( 1, 878) = 1993.88
     Residual |    38.0774859        878     .043368435                Prob > F      = 0.0000
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     Total |   124.549142        879     .141694132                R-squared     = 0.6943
                                          Adj R-squared = 0.6939
                                          Root MSE     = .20825

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     lprice |          Coef.      Std. Err.      t    P>|t|      [95% Conf. Interval]
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     lsqft |    1.006582     .0225423     44.65  0.000     .9623386     1.050825
     _cons |    4.170677     .1655084     25.20  0.000     3.845839     4.495515
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```

```
predict ehat2, residuals
```

```
reg price sqft
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Source |          SS          df           MS                Number of obs =      880
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     Model |  1.6479e+12          1  1.6479e+12                F( 1, 878) = 1799.75
     Residual |  8.0391e+11        878     915618929                Prob > F      = 0.0000
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     Total |  2.4518e+12        879     2.7893e+09                R-squared     = 0.6721
                                          Adj R-squared = 0.6717
                                          Root MSE     = 30259

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     price |          Coef.      Std. Err.      t    P>|t|      [95% Conf. Interval]
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     sqft |    81.38899     1.918489     42.42  0.000     77.62363     85.15435
     _cons |   -18385.65     3256.424     -5.65  0.000    -24776.94    -11994.37
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```

```
predict ehat3, residuals
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```
hist ehat1 if lprice, bin(35) start (-1)
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```
hist ehat2 if lprice, bin(35) start (-1)
```

```
hist ehat3 if price, bin(35) start (-110000)
```

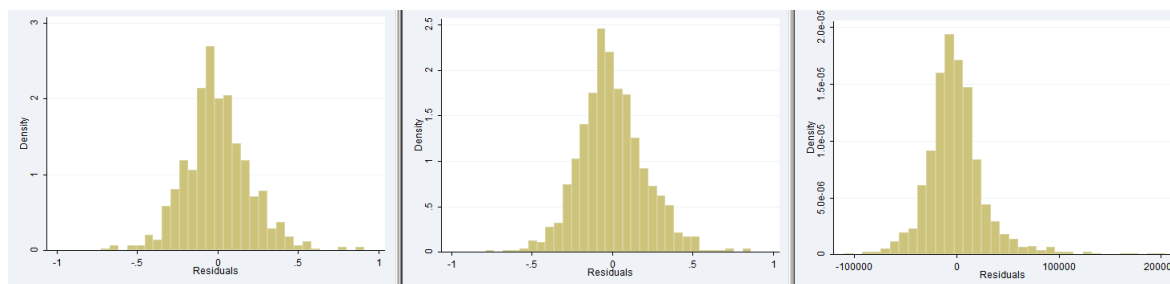


Figure 1: Histograms of residuals

For *Jarque-Bera-testing*, we need to know how to construct the test-statistic. It has the following formula:

$$JB = \frac{n}{6} \cdot \left[(\text{skewness}^2) + \frac{(\text{kurtosis} - 3)^2}{4} \right]$$

And what we really test is the hypothesis about normality in the residuals. If the observed value is above some critical value, we reject the hypothesis and conclude that the residuals are not compatible with an assumption about normality. The skewness refers to how symmetric the residuals are around zero, while kurtosis refers to the peakedness of the distribution. For a normal distribution, the skewness is equal to zero, while the kurtosis is equal to three. So we need to check whether the skewness is sufficiently different from zero and kurtosis sufficiently different from three in order to conclude that the residuals are *not* normally distributed. When the residuals are normally distributed, the Jarque-Bera statistic has a chi-square distribution with two degrees of freedom. So we reject the null-hypothesis when we have a test statistic exceeding $\chi_{2,0.95}^2 = 5.99$ with a 5% significance-level.

Note that if we do not reject the null-hypothesis, this does *not* directly imply normality in the residuals. There are more distributions with skewness 0 and kurtosis 3 (or so-called symmetric and mesokurtotic distributions). So the Jarque-Bera test will, if we reject, say we have strong evidence about a skewed distribution, or a sharply peaked distribution.

```
su ehat1, detail
su ehat2, detail
su ehat3, detail
```

Residuals					

	Percentiles	Smallest			
1%	-.4598814	-.710299			
5%	-.3142879	-.6619065			
10%	-.2410653	-.6477303	Obs		880
25%	-.1200507	-.6345798	Sum of Wgt.		880
50%	-.0139173		Mean		-1.73e-10
		Largest	Std. Dev.		.202918
75%	.1158161	.7670023			

90%	.2606355	.7681834	Variance	.0411757
95%	.3558994	.8957195	Skewness	.3239307
99%	.5422422	.9086631	Kurtosis	4.315611

Residuals

Percentiles		Smallest		
1%	-.49264	-.7518981		
5%	-.3091487	-.6739541		
10%	-.2441997	-.6184166	Obs	880
25%	-.1303633	-.5487044	Sum of Wgt.	880
50%			Mean	-2.38e-10
		Largest	Std. Dev.	.2081324
75%	.1182303	.7180918		
90%	.2746109	.7190305	Variance	.0433191
95%	.3657138	.8612714	Skewness	.3488042
99%	.5302507	.8624387	Kurtosis	3.975605

Residuals

Percentiles		Smallest		
1%	-68089.01	-101224.1		
5%	-41894.24	-91337.09		
10%	-30454.09	-84395.79	Obs	880
25%	-16140.87	-76857.88	Sum of Wgt.	880
50%			Mean	-9.86e-06
		Largest	Std. Dev.	30241.98
75%	12093.73	166920.7		
90%	28794.58	168413	Variance	9.15e+08
95%	50104.84	186850.3	Skewness	1.59206
99%	112023.8	204279.8	Kurtosis	10.53922

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scalar jb = (880/6)*(0.3239307)^2 + (880/6)*((4.315611-3)^2)/4
di "Jarque-Bera Statistic = " jb
scalar chic = invchi2tail(2,.05)
di "Chi-square(2) 95th percentile = " chic
scalar pvalue = chi2tail(2,jb)
di "Jarque-Bera p-value = " pvalue

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scalar jb = (880/6)*(0.3488042)^2 + (880/6)*((3.975605-3)^2)/4
di "Jarque-Bera Statistic = " jb
scalar chic = invchi2tail(2,.05)
di "Chi-square(2) 95th percentile = " chic
scalar pvalue = chi2tail(2,jb)
di "Jarque-Bera p-value = " pvalue

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scalar jb = (880/6)*(1.59206)^2 + (880/6)*((10.53922-3)^2)/4
di "Jarque-Bera Statistic = " jb
scalar chic = invchi2tail(2,.05)
di "Chi-square(2) 95th percentile = " chic
scalar pvalue = chi2tail(2,jb)
di "Jarque-Bera p-value = " pvalue

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Jarque-Bera Statistic = 78.853746
Chi-square(2) 95th percentile = 5.9914645
Jarque-Bera p-value = 7.536e-18

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Jarque-Bera Statistic = 52.743629
Chi-square(2) 95th percentile = 5.9914645
Jarque-Bera p-value = 3.523e-12

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Jarque-Bera Statistic = 2455.8768
Chi-square(2) 95th percentile = 5.9914645
Jarque-Bera p-value = 0

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```
scatter ehat1 sqft
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scatter ehat2 sqft
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```
scatter ehat3 sqft
```



Figure 2: Scatter plot residuals on sqft

Mis-calculation:

```

di exp(10.59379+0.000596*2700)
di exp(4.170677)*2700^1.006582
di (81.38899*2700-18385.65)

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199384.42
184183.62
201364.62

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Correct calculation:

```

di exp(10.59379+0.000596*2700+0.041222602/2)
di exp(4.170677+1.006582*ln(2700)+0.043368435/2)
di (81.38899*2700-18385.65)

```

```

203536.64
188221.12
201364.62

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