This OLS/MLR review assumes that you have already taken a look at the OLS/SLR Analytics/Assessment review, and is accordingly based on what is new and different with MLR analysis. You may want to revisit the OLS/SLR *Review* to refresh your recollection.

This review is somewhat repetitive... but I hope that's a good thing!

Let's work with the *bodyfat* dataset (feel free to follow along in Stata... use *bcuse bodyfat* to access the data). In the full MLR model, *brozek* has been regressed on *hgt*, *wgt* and *hip*; the *hip* variable has been dropped in the second MLR model; and the third model is a collinearity regression in which *hip* has been regressed on the two surviving variables (*hgt* and *wgt*):

ull Model							
Source	+		MS		of obs 18)	=	71.25
Model	6,980	dofs 3	2326.69	Prob >		=	0.000
Residual		248) 32.657	-	red squared	\overline{R}^2	0.462
Total	15,079	251		Root M	-	<u>_</u>	5.714
brozek	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Con:	 E. I	nterval
hgt		.1115	-5.53		836	0	3968
wgt		.0404					.2349
hip	.1314	.1601	0.82	0.412	183	9	.446
_cons	21.268	13.89	1.53	0.127	-6.08	7	48.62
wgt hip hgt Mean VIF	10.11	0.0989 0.7802					
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Model Residual	11,608 1,274	2 249	5804.00 5.1175	· · ·	R_i^2	1,134 0.0000 0.9011 0.9003
Total	12,882	251	51.3237	Root MSE	=	2.2622
hip	Coef.	Std. Err.	t P	> t [95%	Conf.	Interval]
hgt wgt _cons	2586 .2393 75.231	.0051	-6.31 0.0 46.85 0.0 27.47 0.0	.22	292	1779 .2494 80.625
. summ Brozek	hgt wgt hip					
Variable	Obs	Mean	Std. Dev.	Min	Ма	x
Brozek hgt wgt hip	252 252 252 252 252	18.94 70.15 178.92 99.90	7.751 3.663 29.389 7.164	0 29.5 118.5 85	45. 77.7 363.1 147 .	'5 .5

Collinearity Regression

- 1) Highlighted figures in previous regression models
 - a) *dof*: degrees of freedom are now n-k-1=252-3-1=248, where n = #obs and k = #RHS vars
 - b) adjusted \mathbb{R}^2 : $\overline{\mathbb{R}}^2 = 1 \frac{SSR}{SST} \frac{n-1}{n-k-1} = 1 \frac{8,099}{15,079} \frac{251}{248} = .4564$ = $1 - \frac{MSE}{S_{yy}} = 1 - \frac{32.657}{15,079/251} = .4564 \dots \mathbb{R}^2$ is modified so that RHS variables don't get

credit for *just showing up*; $\overline{R}^2 < R^2 \le 1$; moves in opposition to *MSE/RMSE*

c) *multicollinearity (hip)* (R_j^2) : R^2 from the collinearity regression; can also be calculated

using the Variance Inflation Factor,
$$VIF_x = \frac{1}{1 - R_x^2} = \sqrt{\frac{1}{1 - .9011}} = 1.28$$

d) *endogeneity* (omitted variable impact/bias): illustrated by the change in the estimated *wgt* coefficient when *hip* is dropped from the Full Model... product of the *hip* coefficient in the Full Model and the *wgt* coefficient in the collinearity regression:

$$\Delta \hat{\beta}_{wgt} = .1867 - .1552 = .1314 \cdot .2393 = .03145$$

- 2) What's new and different since OLS/SLR Analytics and Assessment? ... Not much!¹ Here are the main differences:
 - a) Analytics
 - i) Estimated coefficients: For SLR models, the formulas for the estimated OLS coefficients are fairly simple; for MLR models, they are more complicated.
 - ii) Collinearity
 - (1) Impacts/factors
 - (a) One of the factors in omitted variable impact/bias (endogeneity)
 - (b) Affects SRF interpretation of OLS coefficients... sort of
 - (c) Impacts standard errors (precision of estimation)... a concept that will arrive later
 - (d) Can lead to wacky results (don't make the mistake of tossing important RHS variables just because they were highly collinear with one another)
 - (e) Explanatory power: less collinear RHS variables have the potential for more independent explanatory power... because they are more independent from the other RHS variables
 - (2) Metrics
 - (a) R-sq from collinearity regression (R_i^2)
 - (i) captures extent to which a particular RHS var can be explained (predicted) by the other RHS variables
 - (ii) logical extension of the concept of correlation to sets of more than two variables
 - (b) Variance Inflation Factor (VIF): $VIF_x = \frac{1}{1 R_x^2}$ (easier way to generate the R_i^2 's.
 - iii) Endogeneity (Omitted Variable Impact/Bias): extent to which OLS estimated coefficients are impacted by the exclusion of explanatory (RHS) variables from the model
 - (1) What drives that impact: The product of...
 - (a) OLS coefficient of the omitted variable when it's in the Full model
 - (b) OLS coefficients of surviving variables (left in the model) in the collinearity regression in which the omitted variable is regressed on the surviving variables. From the notes:

¹ Warning: Some of this is a bit repetitive with the preceding... but Hey, why not? ... It's a review!

- Full Model: SRF_y: $\hat{y} = \hat{\beta}_0 + \hat{\beta}_x x + \hat{\beta}_z z$
- Collinearity Regression: SRF_z: $\hat{z} = \hat{\alpha}_0 + \hat{\alpha}_x x$ (the omitted variable, z, is regressed on the surviving variable, x)

Omitted Variable Bias (dropping *z*; impact on the *x* coeff.: $\hat{\alpha}_x \hat{\beta}_z$)

	z coeff. in the MLR Full Model (SRF _y)						
x coeff. in the SLR Collinearity Regression (SRF _z)	$\hat{\beta}_z > 0$	$\hat{\beta}_z = 0$	$\hat{\beta}_z < 0$				
$\hat{\alpha}_x > 0$	positive	0	negative				
$\hat{\alpha}_x = 0$	0	0	0				
$\hat{\alpha}_x < 0$	negative	0	positive				

- (2) What to do about it?
 - (a) Don't be lazy... grab the data and see what the impact is.
 - (b) If you can't get the data, maybe try using some proxy variables?
 - (c) And if you can't find proxy variables, maybe try the IV (Instrumental Variable) approach... but be careful, as it can be quite squishy!
 - (d) And if all else fails, maybe you can qualitatively evaluate the sign/direction of the impact (thinking about signs of coefficients ... see above)
- iv) What's New? ... and What's Left?
 - (1) *WhatsNewx*: the residuals when the RHS variable *x* is regressed on the other RHS variables... captures the part of *x* not explained by the other RHS variables
 - (2) WhatsLefty: the residuals when the LHS variable y is regressed on the RHS variables other than x... captures the part of y not explained by the other RHS variables (other than x)
 - (3) The x coefficient from the MLR model, $\hat{\beta}_x$, can also be generated by two SLR models:

(a) reg y WhatsNew_x ...
$$\hat{\beta}_x = corr(y, WhatsNew_x) \frac{S_y}{S_{WhatsNew}}$$

(b) reg WhatsLeft_y WhatsNew_x ...
$$\hat{\beta}_x = corr(WhatsLeft_y, WhatsNew_x) \frac{S_{WhatsLeft_y}}{S_{WhatsNew_x}}$$

(c) And so the sign of $\hat{\beta}_x$, agrees with the sign of the two correlations just discussed.

- (d) corr(WhatsLeft_y, WhatsNew_x) is a partial correlation... where the effects of the other RHS variables have been partialed out, prior to calculating the correlation.
- b) Assessment
 - R-sq is of limited usefulness in evaluating MLR models, since it never declines when RHS variables are added to the model (and typically increases... unless the coefficient for the new variable is zero, or the new variable is perfectly collinear with the other RHS variables)
 - ii) Degrees of freedom: dofs = n k 1 (n obs and k RHS vars)
 - iii) Adjusted R-sq doesn't merely give new RHS variables credit for just showing up... adj R-sq only increases if the drop in SSRs exceeds some minimum level:

$$\overline{R}^2 = 1 - \frac{SSR}{SST} \frac{n-1}{n-k-1} < 1 - \frac{SSR}{SST} = R^2 \le 1$$

- (1) When adding and subtracting RHS variables, \overline{R}^2 moves in opposite direction from MSE/RMSE (assuming S_{yy} fixed), since $\overline{R}^2 = 1 - \frac{MSE}{S_{yy}}$
- iv) When dofs are changing, we often pick between models based on adj R-sq, among other factors.
- 3) Estimated OLS/MLR coefficients, SRFs and elasticities

(Even more repetitive of the prior material... but again, maybe helpful.)

- a) OLS: Minimize $SSR = \sum (u_i)^2 = \sum (brozek_i (b_0 + b_{hgt}hgt_i + b_{wgt}wgt_i + b_{hip}hip_i))^2$ wrt b_0, b_{hgt}, b_{wgt} and b_{hip} (FOCs and SOCs)
- b) slope coefficients (*hgt*, *wgt* and *hip*):
 - i) $\hat{\beta}_{hgt} = -.616, \, \hat{\beta}_{wgt} = .155 \, and \, \hat{\beta}_{hip} = .131$
 - ii) formulas are complicated; but coefficients can be generated by regressing y's (or *WhatsLeft* of y's) on *WhatsNew* about x's
- c) Intercept coefficient (_cons): $\hat{\beta}_0 = \overline{y} \left(\hat{\beta}_{hgt}\overline{hgt} + \hat{\beta}_{wgt}\overline{wgt} + \hat{\beta}_{hip}\overline{hip}\right)$

$$= 18.94 + (-.616(70.15) + .115(178.92) + .131(99.90)) = 21.27$$

d) SRF (Sample Regression Function; *predicteds*): $\hat{y} = \hat{\beta}_0 + (\hat{\beta}_{hgt}hgt + \hat{\beta}_{wgt}wgt + \hat{\beta}_{hip}hip)$

$$\hat{y} = 21.27 + (-.616 \, hgt + .155 \, wgt + .131 \, hip)$$

i) average marginal effects: $\frac{\partial \hat{y}}{\partial hgt} = \hat{\beta}_{hgt} = -.616$; $\frac{\partial \hat{y}}{\partial wgt} = \hat{\beta}_{wgt} = .155$; $\frac{\partial \hat{y}}{\partial hip} = \hat{\beta}_{hip} = .131$

ii) elasticity @means:²
$$\varepsilon_x = \frac{\partial \hat{y}}{\partial x} \frac{\overline{x}}{\overline{y}}$$
, and so...
(1) $\varepsilon_{hgt} = \frac{\partial \hat{y}}{\partial hgt} \frac{\overline{hgt}}{\overline{y}} = \hat{\beta}_{hgt} \frac{\overline{hgt}}{\overline{y}} = -.616 \frac{70.15}{18.94} = -2.28$
(2) $\varepsilon_{wgt} = \frac{\partial \hat{y}}{\partial wgt} \frac{\overline{wgt}}{\overline{y}} = \hat{\beta}_{wgt} \frac{\overline{wgt}}{\overline{y}} = .155 \frac{178.92}{18.94} = 1.47$
(3) $\varepsilon_{hip} = \frac{\partial \hat{y}}{\partial hip} \frac{\overline{hip}}{\overline{y}} = \hat{\beta}_{hip} \frac{\overline{hip}}{\overline{y}} = .131 \frac{99.90}{18.94} = .69$

(4) ... can also generate using the Stata margins command:

margins, eyex(_all) atmeans

- 4) Goodness of Fit metrics: MSE/RMSE, R^2 and \overline{R}^2
 - a) Degrees of freedom (dofs): dofs = n k 1 = 252 3 1 = 248

b) (Root) Mean Squared Error:
$$MSE = \frac{SSR}{n-k-1} = \frac{8,099}{248} = 32.657$$
, and

$$RMSE = \sqrt{MSE} = \sqrt{\frac{SSR}{dofs}} = \sqrt{32.657} = 5.7146$$

c) Coefficient of Determination:

i)
$$R^2 = 1 - \frac{SSR}{SST} = 1 - \frac{8,099}{15,079} = 0.4629$$

ii)
$$R^2 = \frac{SSE}{SST} = \frac{6,980}{15,079} = 0.4629$$

iii) $R^2 = \rho_{\hat{y}y}^2$ (square of correlation between predicted and actuals)

Since...

. corr yhat brozek
(obs=252)
yhat | 1.0000
brozek | 0.6804 1.0000
. di .6804^2
.46294

$$R^2 = \rho_{\hat{y}y}^2 = .6804^2 = 0.4629$$

 $^{^{2}}$ Elasticities are not required to be evaluated at the means... but they have to be evaluated somewhere... and why not start @ the means?

d) Adjusted R-squared:
$$\overline{R}^2 = 1 - \frac{n-1}{n-k-1} \frac{SSR}{SST} = 1 - \frac{251}{248} \frac{8,099}{15,079} = .4564$$

- 5) Collinearity Regressions
 - a) Collinearity metric: $R_j^2 = .9011$

b) Variance Inflation factor (*VIF*):
$$VIF_{hip} = \frac{1}{1 - R_{hip}^2} = \frac{1}{1 - .9011} = 10.11$$

6) MLR coefficients: What'sNew? ... What'sLeft?

Full Model

. reg brozek b	ngt wgt hip						
Source	SS	df	MS	Numb	er of obs	=	252
	+			- F(3,	248)	=	71.25
Model	6980.06726	3	2326.68909) Prob	> F	=	0.0000
Residual	8098.94937	248	32.6570539	R-sq	uared	=	0.4629
		<u></u> _		- Adj	R-squared	=	0.4564
Total	15079.0166	251	60.0757635	5 Root	MSE	=	5.7146
brozek	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t			Interval]
hgt	6163599	.1114903	-5.53	0.000	8359486	-	3967713
wgt	.1552489	.0404222	3.84	0.000	.0756344	4	.2348635
hip	.1314181	.1600891	0.82	0.412	1838896	б	.4467257
_cons	21.26829	13.88907	1.53	0.127	-6.087274	4 	48.62386

Generate WhatsNew about hip [regress hip on hgt and wgt and capture residuals]

. reg hip hgt wgt

. predict whatsnew, resid

. reg brozek whatsnew
[slope coeff. agrees with MLR coeff.]

Source	SS	df	MS			= 252
Model Residual 	22.0071353 15057.0095 15079.0166	1 250 251	22.0071353 60.228038 60.0757635	B Prob B R-sq Adj	> F : uared : R-squared :	= 0.37 = 0.5461 = 0.0015 = -0.0025 = 7.7607
brozek	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t 	[95% Conf	. Interval]
whatsnew _cons	<u>.1314181</u> 18.93849	.2174066 .4888764	0.60 38.74	0.546 0.000	2967638 17.97565	.5596 19.90133

. summ whatsnew Brozek Variable | Obs Mean Std. Dev. Min Max -----whatsnew2525.19e-092.253148-8.3907219.494614Brozek25218.938497.750856045.1 . corr Brozek whatsnew (obs=252) Brozek whatsnew ------Brozek | 1.0000 whatsnew 0.0382 1.0000 Check: . di .0382*7.750856/2.253148 .13140846 Generate WhatsLeft with brozek [regress brozek on hgt and wgt and capture residuals] . reg brozek hgt wgt . predict whatsleft, resid . reg whatsleft whatsnew [slope coeff., SSRs agree with MLR; MSE, RMSE, se and t are close (dof difference)] df MS Source SS Number of obs = 252 0.68 ----- F(1, 250) = Adj R-squared = -0.0013 Total | 8120.95637 = 251 32.3544078 Root MSE 5.6917 _____ whatsleft | Coef. Std. Err. t P>|t| [95% Conf. Interval] whatsnew | <u>.1314181</u> <u>.1594475</u> <u>0.82</u> 0.411 -.1826135 .4454496 <u>9.87e-09</u> <u>.3585453</u> <u>0.00</u> 1.000 -.7061544 .7061545 cons Here's partial correlation between the brozek and hip ... the correlation between whatsnew and whatsleft: . corr whatsleft whatsnew (obs=252) whatsleft whatsnew ----whatsleft | 1.0000 whatsnew 0.0521 1.0000 . summ whatsnew whatsleft Variable | Obs Mean Std. Dev. Min Max whatsnew2525.19e-092.253148-8.3907219.494614whatsleft2521.05e-085.688094-18.5425314.68069 Check: . di .0521 * 5.688094/2.253148

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