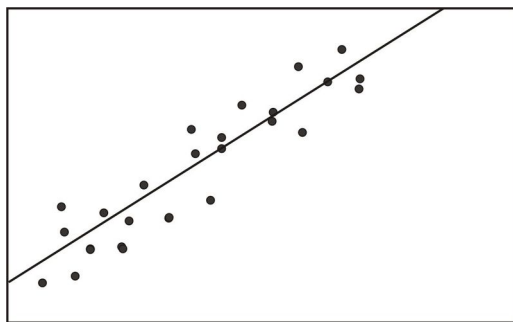


Correlation, Regression & TI



Tips & Notations:

1. Working with a set of ordered-pairs.
2. Do the following only once: `2nd` `0` , scroll down to `DiagnosticOn` , followed by pressing `ENTER` twice.
3. Preparation:
 - (a) Enter x values in list L_1 .
 - (b) Enter corresponding y values in list L_2 .

Finding

- Equation of the regression line $y = a + bx$
- Correlation coefficient r
- Coefficient of determination r^2

1. Without menu: `STAT` > `CALC` > 8:LinReg(a+bx)> L_1 `,` L_2 > `ENTER`
 2. With menu: `STAT` > `CALC` > 8:LinReg(a+bx)
 - Xlist: L_1
 - Ylist: L_2
 - FreqList: blank
 - Store RegEQ: blank
 - Calculate Choose to execute
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Testing correlation coefficient r :

$H_0 : \rho = 0 \Rightarrow$ Linear Correlation is not significant

$H_1 : \rho \neq 0 \Rightarrow$ Linear Correlation is significant

Method I: Using Pearson Correlation Coefficient Method

1. Find PCC–CV Using TI:

PRGM > **RVAL** > **ENTER** (Twice) > **2: 2 TAIL TEST** ,

now follow on display instructions.

2. Conclusion:

- When $|r| > \text{PCC–CV}$, then Linear Correlation is significant
 - When $|r| \leq \text{PCC–CV}$, then Linear Correlation is not significant
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Method II: Using Traditional or P–Value Method

1. Find C.T.S. and P–Value Using TI:

STAT > **TESTS** > **LinRegTTest**

- Xlist: L_1
- Ylist: L_2
- Freq: 1
- β & ρ : $\neq 0$ < 0 > 0
- RegEQ: blank
- Calculate Choose to execute

2. Find C.V. Using TI:

PRGM > **TVAL**, using **2: 2 TAIL TEST** with **df = n – 2**

3. Conclusion: Use testing chart

Predicting y value for a given x value:

- Use $y = a + bx$ when linear correlation is significant
 - Use \bar{y} when linear correlation is not significant
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