

Applied Multivariate Analysis

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Lecture No. # 38

Factor Analysis

In this lecture, we will continue our discussion on factor analysis. In the last lecture, we had given some preliminary introduction about factor analysis. We had also looked at as an example, if we have a covariance matrix Σ ; how to verify, whether a particular m order factor model holds for such a Σ matrix or not. We had also seen some important results concerning factor analysis. Specifically we had these remarks at the end of the example.

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$$L = \begin{pmatrix} 0.982 \\ 0.845 \\ 0.793 \end{pmatrix}_{3 \times 1} \quad \Delta \quad \Psi = \begin{pmatrix} 0.036 & 0 \\ 0 & 0.286 \\ 0 & 0 & 0.370 \end{pmatrix}$$

\Rightarrow 3 variables can be explained through 1 common factor

This common factor can be interpreted as the general ability.

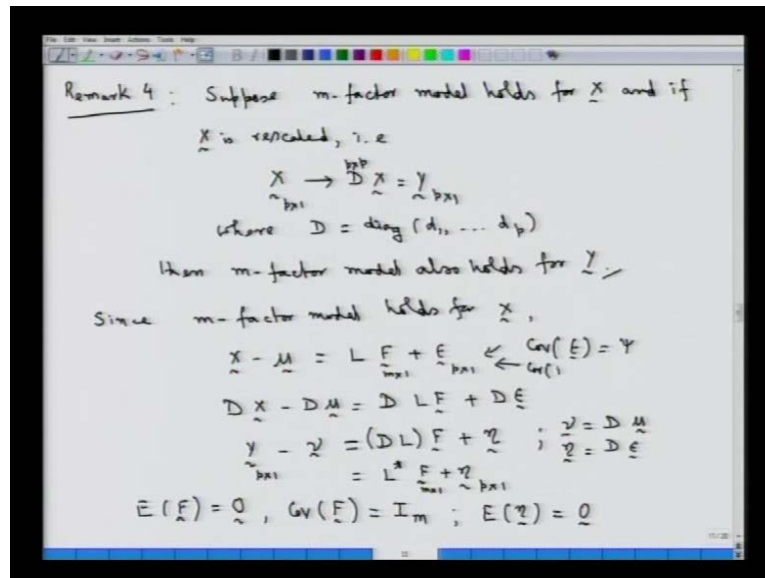
1-factor model $X - \mu = L F + \epsilon$

Remark 2: when $m = p$, Σ can always be written as $\Sigma = L L' + \Psi$

with $\Psi = 0 \rightarrow$ This case is of no interest since we are using p common factor for p variables.

That remark two had the when we had said that if we take m equal to p , then Σ can always be return as $\Sigma = L L' + \Psi$. Thus an m factor model will always hold in such a situation. In the next remark, we had seen how the reduction in the number of parameters is affected, when we have in a factor model.

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Now, let us look at the next important thing which, goes as remark four. (No audio from 01:13 to 01:19) Suppose m factor model holds for X , and if X is rescale, that is if X is transformed to $D X$, wherein this D is a diagonal matrix. Remember this is p by 1 . So, this is diagonal matrix D_1, D_2, D_p . Then, m factor model also holds for the rescale variable - that is Y , so we have got this D to be the diagonal matrix which is p by p order. So, the m factor model will also hold for Y .

Now, let us see Y is that. So now, this is what the remark says, now since m factor model holds for X , **holds for X** . We can write this X as X minus μ ; where μ is mean vector this is equal to $L F$ plus ϵ - where L is loading matrix, F is a vector of m specific factors. I am **sorry** F is a vector of m common factors, and ϵ is a vector of p specific factors. So, this is what is the setup for the factor analysis.

Now, if we pre multiply this equation by this diagonal matrix D , what we get is that this $D X$ minus $D \mu$ that is equal to $D L F$ plus $D \epsilon$. Now, this $D X$ we had earlier denoted by Y . So, let the p equal to Y , and let us denote this $D \mu$ by η that is equal to... Let us write this as $D L F$ this write this as η , wherein what we have used in this μ equal to D times μ , and this η vector is D times ϵ **right**.

Now, this particular form here will represent now, this is a p by one-dimensional random vector here. Now, this we can denote as some L^* say that F plus η . So, this looks as if, it is an m factor model for this random vector Y , provided the assumptions that we

had a usually in mind for the factor analysis model holds. Now, the vector of the common factors remains exactly the same. So, this is m by 1 vector. Now, what is order this eta - **eta** as it is define, it is p by 1. Now, expectation of F of course, nothing as changed from the previous equation, this will be equal to a null vector. Then the covariance matrix of this F vector, that would be an identity matrix - **identity matrix** of order m, because this is the m factor model for the random vector X.

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$$\text{Cov}(\underline{\eta}) = \text{Cov}(D\underline{\epsilon}) = D\Psi D' \leftarrow \text{diagonal matrix}$$

$$\text{Cov}(\underline{F}, \underline{\eta}) = \text{Cov}(\underline{F}, D\underline{\epsilon}) = E(\underline{F}\underline{\epsilon}')D' = \underline{0}, \text{ null matrix}$$

$$\Rightarrow m\text{-factor model holds for } \underline{Y} = D\underline{X}.$$

Remark 5: L & F in an m-factor model are not unique.

Suppose $\underline{X}_{p \times 1}$ has m-factor model

$$\underline{X} - \underline{\mu} = L\underline{F} + \underline{\epsilon}$$

i.e. $\underline{X} - \underline{\mu} = \underline{L} \underline{\Gamma} \underline{\Gamma}' \underline{F} + \underline{\epsilon}$; $\underline{\Gamma}' \underline{\Gamma} = I$

i.e. $\underline{X} - \underline{\mu} = L^* \underline{F}^* + \underline{\epsilon}$

$$E(\underline{\epsilon}) = \underline{0}, \text{Cov}(\underline{\epsilon}) = \Psi$$

$$\underline{F}^* = \underline{\Gamma}' \underline{F} \text{ in } \Rightarrow E(\underline{F}^*) = E(\underline{\Gamma}' \underline{F}) = \underline{0}$$

Now, concerning this eta, expectation of this eta vector will be expectation of D times epsilon. So, that will be equal to a null vector. And furthermore this covariance matrix of eta, this is equal to the covariance matrix of D times this epsilon vector. Now, epsilon as it is given here, this epsilon will have a covariance structure, covariance of epsilon equal to psi matrix which is diagonal matrix, that is what is assumption for a name factor model.

So, that we will have here as D psi matrix times D transpose. So, what would be the characteristic of this particular matrix. This matrix will also be diagonal matrix, as we have this D, and also D prime which is exactly the same. So, they are diagonal matrix, psi the starting matrix is a diagonal matrix. And also, we will have the covariance between F and eta, this would be covariance between F - **F** is unchanged.

So, this is D epsilon. Now, expectation of F is equal to 0. So, this is equal to expectation of F epsilon transpose times, this D transpose. Because this F and epsilon are coming from

the original m factor model, we will have in this particular model, further mode that covariance between F and ϵ . This would be equal to a null matrix, and hence this is what we will also have a null matrix. Thus we see that, if we are having an m factor model to hold for X , then $F'X$ is rescaled that is X is transformed to DX with D a diagonal matrix. We have been able to write this $Y - \mu$ is an expectation vector of this Y vector, which is equal to $L'F$ times η . Where in this F an η satisfies required conditions for an m factor model to hold.

So, this will imply that m factor model holds for Y equal to DX right. Now, we will look at the next important remark, this would be remark number five. Which will say that L and F in an m factor model are not unique. That is it sticks that if we have a random vector X , and we are looking at expressing that random vector in terms of an m factor model. Then this L is what is matrix of factor loadings, and F is the vector of our m common factors, the choice of L and F are not unique. Now, you do is say so, let us try to understand what we are trying to achieve. Suppose X this is p by 1 , has m factor model or an m factor model holds for X will be able to right, $X - \mu$ to be equal to $L'F + \epsilon$ with the corresponding assumption on $F'N$ ϵ to hold.

Now, on the right hand side, if we introduce an orthogonal matrix γ - γ transpose the nothing will change as such, where in this γ is such that, it is an orthogonal matrix. So, that $\gamma - \gamma$ transpose is equal to an identity matrix. Now, if we have this, we have this $X - \mu$ return in terms of this, that is in other words we can remain this $X - \mu$ equal to L' star. Wherein L' star is L times γ , and this is say and F' star vector - where F' star is this $\gamma'F$, this plus ϵ .

So, we have a new loading here. And this F' star. The new vector this is an m dimensional vector, it needs to satisfy the conditions in order to say, in order that we can say that this is an m factor factor model for this random vector X . Now, ϵ there is no change in ϵ . So, this expectation of ϵ is still a null vector, and the covariance matrix of ϵ is ψ , the diagonal matrix which is coming from the previous formulation. Now, this F' star is such that - F' star is equal to $\gamma'F$ vector. This is such that, expectation of this F' star will be equal to expectation of this $\gamma'F$ this will be a null vector, because this F has got an expectation as null vector.

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$$\text{Cov}(\underline{F}, \underline{y}) = \text{Cov}(\underline{F}, D\underline{\epsilon}) = E(\underline{F}\underline{\epsilon}')D' = \underline{0}, \text{ null matrix}$$

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$$\underline{x} - \underline{\mu} = L\underline{F} + \underline{\epsilon}$$

i.e. $\underline{x} - \underline{\mu} = \underline{L}\underline{\Gamma}'\underline{\Gamma}'\underline{F} + \underline{\epsilon}$; $\underline{\Gamma}'\underline{\Gamma} = \underline{I}$

$$\text{i.e. } \underline{x} - \underline{\mu} = L^*\underline{F}^* + \underline{\epsilon} \leftarrow$$

$$E(\underline{\epsilon}) = \underline{0}, \text{Cov}(\underline{\epsilon}) = \Psi$$

$$\underline{F}^* = \underline{\Gamma}'\underline{F} \Rightarrow E(\underline{F}^*) = E(\underline{\Gamma}'\underline{F}) = \underline{0}$$

Then the covariance matrix of this F star will be equal to the covariance matrix of what we have to find is gamma prime F. So, this is gamma prime F, this will be equal to gamma prime **this will be equal to gamma prime**. Then covariance matrix of F times gamma. Now covariance matrix of F, because F is the vector of common factors coming from the m factor model. So, this is an identity matrix. So, this will be gamma prime gamma this will be an identity matrix **right**.

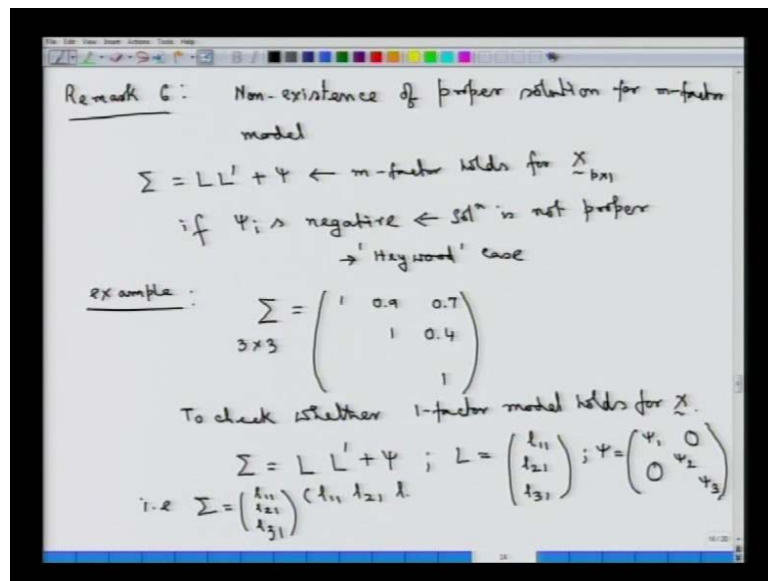
So, this is what is concerning the covariance matrix of F, and furthermore the covariance between this epsilon, because epsilon is unchanged here. So, we need to look at the covariance matrix of epsilon, and F star. So, covariance matrix of epsilon and F star - this is equal to the covariance matrix of epsilon, and this gamma prime F. This is equal to expectation of epsilon F prime, this would be a F prime **F prime** times this gamma matrix.

Now, the relationship between epsilon and F. **F** is the vector of common factors in the original m factor model, and hence we will have the covariance between epsilon and F to be equal to 0. And null matrix that multiplied by this gamma is also in a null matrix. So that, if we have return this particular model as in here, we are having F star such that expectation of F star is equal to 0, covariance matrix of a F star is an identity matrix of order m. And the covariance matrix of epsilon, and F star that is equal to a null matrix. Epsilon of course, is unchanged and hence that is got expectation equal to a null vector,

and covariance matrix diagonal psi matrix - this will imply that this $X - \mu$ equal to $L \star F \star + \epsilon$ is an m factor model for X .

So, what we have we what are we trying to see, we are trying to see that this is m factor model for X with the loading matrix as L , and the vector of common factors as F . Now, the same can be expressed in terms of another $L \star$, where $L \star$ is just equal to L times gamma matrix, where gamma is orthogonal matrix. So, this also has this representation. So, we are a different loading matrix $L \star$, then the original starting L . And we have a different a vector of common factors $F \star$, which is different from the starting F . So, the choice of L , and F is definitely not unique. No in order to make this particular choice of $L \ N \ F$ unique, some additional conditions are sometimes imposed like the following condition - some conditions are imposed. So, as to have the m factor model unique. For example, one such condition is that $L \prime \psi^{-1} L$ to be a diagonal matrix. So, such additional conditions may be imposed on the model. So, as to have the choice of the L , and the corresponding F vector to be unique.

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Now, in the next remark which is remark number 6, which remark number 6 talks about non-existence **non-existence** of proper solution for m factor models. Now, in some situation, suppose we starts from a variance, covariance matrix as in sigma. We might get after the solution, now let me just write it. Sigma equal to $L \ L \prime + \psi$ is what would lead us to believing that an m factor model wholes for the original set of random

variables, p dimensional X . Now, in some situations starting from a sigma matrix, we might still be able to solve this particular equation, but we might be getting ψ_i is... So, if we have ψ_i 's negative. Then, the solution is not a proper solution. Why

) so, what are ψ_i 's - ψ_i 's other specific variances. So, those are the variances of specific factors.

Now, they cannot be negative, and hence if in some situation by solving such an equation in order to verify, whether and in factor model holds for X . If we get in the solution that ψ_i is an negative. Then the solution is not a proper solution. Now, such a situation is refer to as the Heywood case. So, the Heywood case basically tells us that, in order to the get this solution if we get ψ_i is negative. That solution is not a proper solution, and the terminology that is use in order to a actually say such a case, you will say that it has some property like what is call the Heywood case right. Let us look at an example of such a Heywood case, where the proper solution will not exist.

So, we take a sigma matrix which is 3 by 3 matrix, which is having one in the diagonal, so it is basically variance covariance matrix of standardize variables. And we take the following values 0.9, 0.7 and 0.4. So, this is a starting covariance matrix. We are trying to c, to check whether one factor model holds for the random vector X , which has this as the covariance matrix right. Now, in order to do that we need to frame the following equation, which says a sigma equal to $L L^T$ plus ψ ; where this L is going to be equal to, because we have seen that whether a one factor model holds. So, this is an $\begin{bmatrix} 1 & 1 & 1 \\ 1 & 2 & 1 \\ 1 & 3 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$, and this ψ is the diagonal matrix with ψ_1 , ψ_2 , and ψ_3 as the three diagonal entries. Now, if we plug in this particular value. We will have this sigma equal to our $\begin{bmatrix} 1 & 1 & 1 \\ 1 & 2 & 1 \\ 1 & 3 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$, that into its transpose. So, its $\begin{bmatrix} 1 & 1 & 1 \\ 1 & 2 & 1 \\ 1 & 3 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$ this plus this ψ matrix.

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$$\Sigma = \begin{pmatrix} \lambda_{11}^2 + \psi_1 & \lambda_{11} \lambda_{21} & \lambda_{11} \lambda_{31} \\ & \lambda_{21}^2 + \psi_2 & \lambda_{21} \lambda_{31} \\ & & \lambda_{31}^2 + \psi_3 \end{pmatrix}$$

Equating: $1 = \lambda_{11}^2 + \psi_1$ $0.90 = \lambda_{11} \lambda_{21}$ $0.70 = \lambda_{11} \lambda_{31}$

$\lambda_{21}^2 + \psi_2 = 1$ $\lambda_{21} \lambda_{31} = 0.40$

$\lambda_{11} \lambda_{31} = .7$ & $\lambda_{21} \lambda_{31} = .4$ $\lambda_{31}^2 + \psi_3 = 1$

$\Rightarrow \lambda_{21} = \frac{.4}{.7} \lambda_{11}$ } $\Rightarrow \lambda_{11}^2 = 1.575$; $\lambda_{11} = \pm 1.255$

& $.9 = \lambda_{11} \lambda_{21}$ }

Realize that $v(x_1) = v_{11} = 1 = v(F_1)$

So, we will have this sigma to be equal to if we look at this particular multiplication, and then at the psi matrix to that multiplied vector, what will be getting is 1 1 1 square plus psi 1 on the 1st element. 1 1 1, 1 2 1, 1 1 1, 1 3 1 this is 1 2 1 square plus psi 2, and this is 1 2 1, 1 3 1 and the 3rd element is 1 3 1 square plus psi 3. Now, we know what this particular sigma matrix. So, equating what we get is the following 1 equal to 1 1st square plus psi 1, because the 1st entry of this sigma matrix is equal to 1. The other values also gives us the following that 0.9 0 is equal to your 1 1st, 1 2 1. Then we have the value as 0.7 0 that is equal to 1 1st, 1 3 1. This entry 1 2 1 square plus psi 2 - this is equal to 1, and 1 2 1, 1 3 1 that is equal to the given value which is 0.40. And we have this 1 3 1 square plus psi 3, that is also equal to 1.

So, we need to solve this particular set here, and then come up with the values of 1 1st, 1 2 1, 1 3 1 and psi 1, psi 2, and psi 3, if we use first these two equations. This 1 1st, 1 3 1 that is equal to 0.7, and 1 2 1, 1 3 1 that is equal to 0.4. So, this will simply, because 1 3 1 is common out here, we will have this 1 2 1 equal to 0.4 by 0.7 times 1 1st right. And furthermore, what we have from this equation is 0.9 equal to 1 1st times 1 2 1. So, these two collectively would imply or rather give us the solutions, this will lead us to 1 1st square that is equal to 1.575. That is 1 1st, it will be equal to plus or minus this square root of this particular number which turns out to be 1.255 right.

So, we have a solution λ_{11} equal to this. Now, we will see why this is not a feasible solution, now realize that this variance of X_1 is equal to σ_{11} . What is that equal to from the given sigma matrix that is equal to 1. So, this is equal to 1, which is also equal to when we are looking at this variance of the first common factor. λ_{11} is a loading of X_1 on F_1 . Now, the two component X_1 , and F_1 both of them have a variance equal to one. And what we have seen earlier is that, this L_{ij} is a covariance between X_i and F_j .

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$$\lambda_{11} = \text{Cov}(X_1, F_1) = \text{Correlation}(X_1, F_1)$$

$$\Rightarrow \lambda_{11} = \pm 1.255$$

So, this λ_{11} is nothing, but covariance between X_1 and F_1 . Since the variance of a X_1 and F_1 are both equal to 1. We will have this as also the correlation between X_1 and F_1 . Now, the solution what we have got is λ_{11} equal to plus or minus 1.22, which is an absurd value. So, this will imply that λ_{11} equal to plus or minus 1.255 is an absurd. So, if we have this λ_{m+1} to up to λ_p close to 0. We can neglect the contribution of these eigen values λ_{m+1} to λ_p to σ , that is in the spectral decomposition as in here. We have from λ_1 to up to λ_p , we are assuming that beyond the certain point m - λ_{m+1} to up to λ_p are negligible. They are close to 0. And hence, we can neglect the contribution of these terms - the last p minus m terms.

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The whiteboard shows the following derivation:

$$\Sigma \approx \lambda_1 e_1 e_1' + \dots + \lambda_m e_m e_m'$$

$$= (\sqrt{\lambda_1} e_1, \dots, \sqrt{\lambda_m} e_m) \begin{pmatrix} \sqrt{\lambda_1} e_1' \\ \vdots \\ \sqrt{\lambda_m} e_m' \end{pmatrix} = L L'$$

Variance of the specific factor can be taken the diagonal entries of $\Sigma - L L'$

i.e. $\psi_i = \sigma_{ii} - \sum_{j=1}^m \lambda_{ij}^2 \rightarrow \Psi = \begin{pmatrix} \psi_1 & & 0 \\ & \ddots & \\ 0 & & \psi_p \end{pmatrix}$

$$\Rightarrow \Sigma \approx L L' + \Psi$$

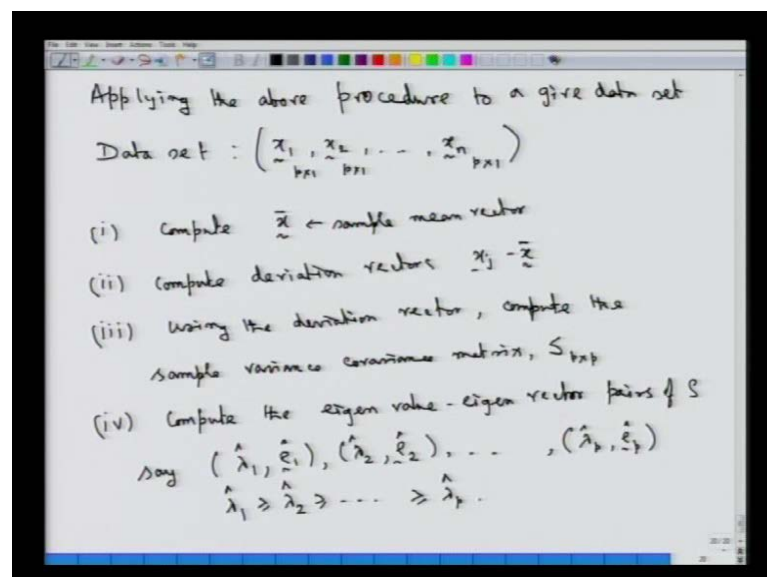
And then, we can say that let in such a situations sigma is approximately equal to our first m terms, that is lambda 1 e 1 e 1 prime plus lambda m e m prime. Now, we can write this particular expression here, up to m terms. This is a approximate, because we have chopped off from lambda m plus 1 to up to lambda p those contributions. So, we can right similar that previous set up, that this is equal to root over this - root over lambda m e m; this is the transpose of it - lambda 1 e 1 prime root over lambda m e m prime right.

So, if sigma is approximately equal to this. We can take the variance of the specific factors, variance of the specific factors can be taken as diagonal entries of sigma. Now, we will write this as L L dash, where this L matrix is this particular matrix which is p by m. So, this matrix is what we have writing a p by m, this is m by p it is transpose, by choosing the diagonal entries of sigma minus L L dash. That is what we are having is this psi i equal to sigma i i minus this L I ij square for j equal to 1 to up to m.

So, we will look at this sigma minus this L, L transpose and then from that different matrix; if we pick up this the diagonal elements, and then say that our psi i as going to be that sigma i i. This sigma i is diagonal entry of this. And this quantities L L dash is diagonal quantity - i th diagonal quantity. And this will imply that we will have this sigma, approximately equal to L L dash plus the psi matrix wherein using this psi is here.

We will form the psi matrix, which is psi 1, psi 2, and psi p - the specific variances. All these quantities are zero's **right**. Now, in this approximation, note that the diagonal entries of sigma would exactly match with the diagonal entries of $L L^T$ plus psi, because $L L^T$ is up to this particular a term e_m or lambda m terms. And psi is what we are taking as the diagonal entries of this particular difference matrix, and hence this sigma being approximated by $L L^T$ plus psi. This approximation - in this approximation, the diagonal entries will be exactly equal to 0, and the half diagonal entries of sigma, and $L L^T$ plus psi will differ. Now, we will use this particular concept in order to estimate L, and the corresponding psi matrix from the data.

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So, what we will now, look at is applying the above procedure **above procedure** to a given data set. Now, the data set is comprising of x_1 . So, that is the first p dimensional realization, x_2 this is the second p dimensional realization, and this is say x_n which is the n th p dimensional realization. So, these are the realizations which we have as the data set. So, for any practical purpose as such, where we do not have any idea about what is the covariance matrix of the underling random variables. We will just be having this x_1, x_2, x_n as the given data set.

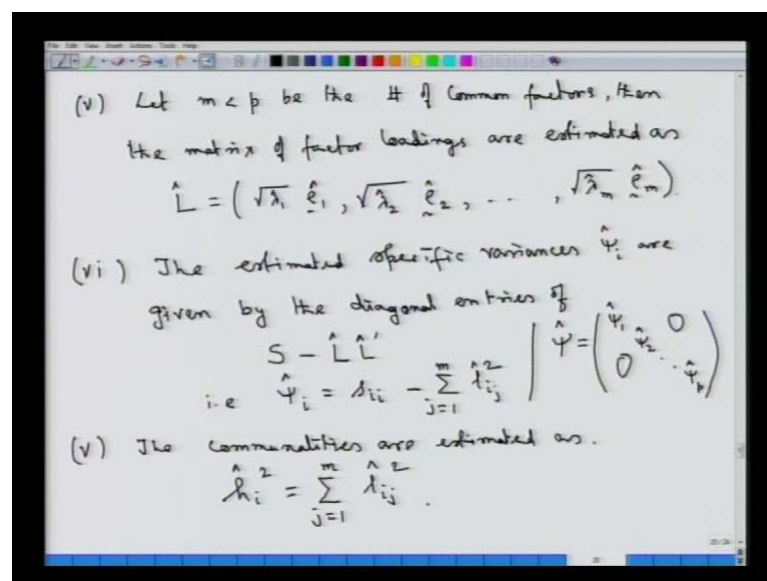
Now, given this particular data set, we will apply the previous concept when we have looked at that is sigma matrix, and then give this algorithm for actually estimation of the loading matrix. And the psi the matrix are specific factors variances. So, at the first step

from this given data, we will compute, I will just give this step by step procedure. What will first compute, it is the sample mean vector - the observed sample mean vector. Given this is calculated - we will calculate the deviation vectors, **deviation vectors** are given by this x_j minus \bar{x} quantities. Now, using this deviation vectors or otherwise; using the deviation vectors compute the sample variance covariance matrix, **the sample variance covariance matrix** say is given by this capital S.

Now, once we have this now this is going be the estimate, as such of this sigma the population variance covariance matrix. Now, we will compute the eigen value - eigen vector pairs, **compute the eigen value - eigen vector pairs** of S. Say those are given by λ_1 hat, e_1 hat - λ_2 hat, e_2 hat, and now this is a p dimensional observations **p dimensional observations** and of them. So, the variance covariance matrix is also p dimensional, and we will have these as the corresponding eigen values, and eigen vector pairs. These are given caps, because we had a estimated sigma by S and we look at λ_1 hat as an estimate of λ_1 , which was the eigen value corresponding to the, **the** largest eigen value corresponding to the sigma matrix.

Now here, we will have similar relationship between the λ_i hats. So, λ_1 hat is greater than or equal to λ_2 hat is greater than or equal to λ_p hat.

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Now, we will use this estimated eigen values, and the S corresponding estimated eigen vectors in order to. So, in the fifth step here, let us say that m less than p be the number

of common factors, that we are going to choose. Then the matrix of factor loadings are estimated as this \hat{L} , which is going to be equal to $\sqrt{\lambda_1}$ times e_1 , $\sqrt{\lambda_2}$ times e_2 and so on. This is $\sqrt{\lambda_m}$, where m is the number of common factor is that we are choosing, and this is going to be this e_m **right**.

Now, why is this so, because if we look at this formulation here, what we had chosen was this matrix truncated up to the m th point. And since, we are going to have the estimates from the sample estimated sample variance covariance matrix, from just the sample variance covariance matrix. And the eigen value eigen vector decomposition, if we have chosen m less than p to be the number of common factors. Then the matrix of factor loading are estimated by this. Now, once we have this factor loading matrix as this, the next step would be two estimate the specific variances.

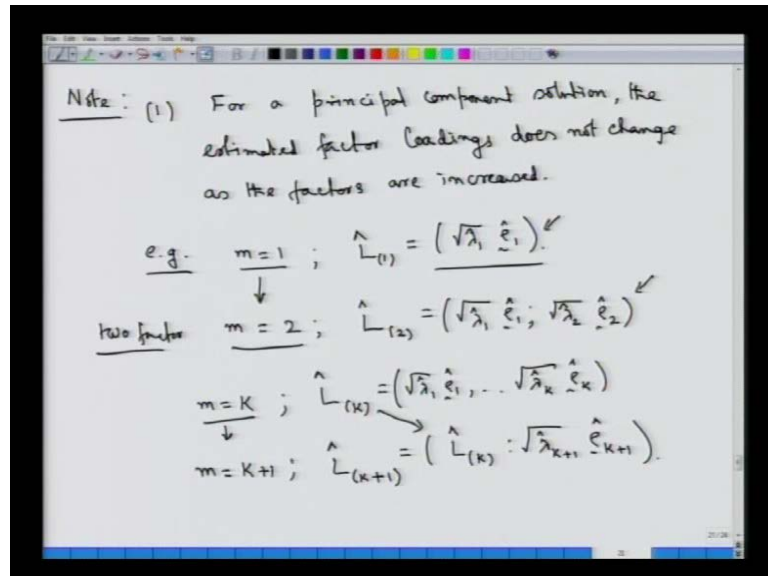
So, what we will have is a following the estimated specific variances. The estimated specific variances ψ_i hats are given by the diagonal entries of, **diagonal entries of** which matrix. Now, it would be $S - \hat{L} \hat{L}^T$, why is that so, because in relationship with this particular relationship we had chosen, the variance of this specific factors as $\sigma^2 - L L^T$. Now, σ^2 is a estimated by S , L is a estimated by \hat{L} hat.

And hence, we will be using this $S - \hat{L} \hat{L}^T$, it is diagonal entries will be chosen as the specific, as the estimates of this specific variances ψ_i . That is we will have this ψ_i , **ψ_i hat** will be equal to s_{ii} , where s_{ii} is the diagonal entry of this S matrix this minus $\sum_{j=1}^m l_{ij}^2$. Where l_{ij} hat is the i,j th element of this \hat{L} hat matrix. Now, lastly now that is what is the estimation, because L has been estimated as \hat{L} hat corresponding to the m factor model, and this after this we will have this ψ matrix to be estimated as $\hat{\psi}$ hat matrix. Which will have the entries as ψ_1 hat, ψ_2 hat, and ψ_p hat; rest of the elements are zeros, which is given by this.

Last thing as result remark the communalities. The communalities are estimated as your are h_i^2 which is just particular term, because s_{ii} is equal to communality plus the specific variance, and hence this communalities for the different common factors are going to be given by h_i^2 terms of this **right**. So, this is how from a given data

vector, we will be able to estimate all **all** the things which are require, in order to an actually have an m factor model for the given data. So, this is a step wise procedure.

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Now, under such a situation, we make note of the following facts. The first note says that for a principal component solution, **for a principal component solution**, the estimated factor loadings **estimated factor loadings**, does not change as the number of factors are increased.

What it is trying to convey is the following message, that suppose we have an m factor model - we have estimated the factor loadings, and the specific variances for an N factor model. If we one to go from N factor model, two N plus 1 factor model. Now, the previous factor loadings - the factor loadings for the first m factors will not change. If we are actually estimating the factor loading and specific variances, under this particular principal component solution approach. Now, why is that so. For example, this look at simple situation. Suppose we have an m factor model, if we have an m factor model then this L hat matrix say L 1 hat matrix, which this one signifies that it is a 1 factor model, this will be equal to what? This will be equal to root over lambda 1 hat times e1 hat.

Now, if we one to go from the first factor one factor model to a two factor model. So, this is a two factor model, that is m equal to 2. Now, the loading matrix for m equal to 2 will be given by root over lambda one hat, e 1 hat, still its first column. And the second column is just augmented that you will have this as lambda 2 hat be 2 hat. So, what we

observe is that, this was the factor loading matrix for a one component model. And this is the factor loading matrix for a two component model that is m equal to 2. So, the two component model has two columns – this is the first column is the factor loadings corresponding to a one component model, and hence it does not change when we are moving from a one factor model to a two factor model. In general, if we have m equal to k say; then this L matrix will have its entries as $\lambda_1, \dots, \lambda_k$.

Now, if from m equal to k , we want to move and move had and have a $k+1$ factor model for some reason. Then what we will be having as this factor loading matrix for this $k+1$ -dimensional factor model, to will just p this factor loading matrix corresponding to this k factor model. This will be augmented by one more column which is λ_{k+1} times e_{k+1} .

So, as such as we are seen here that the factor - the previous factor loadings are not going to change. If we are moving from a lower order factor model say k th order factor model, to a $k+1$ th order factor model. Now, when we are using this principal component approach - principal component method for a estimation of L and ψ . We are making some approximation, as we have seen in here, that we are going to approximate this L - this S . In terms of L \hat{L} this one, just write it here. This S is being approximated by L \hat{L} transpose plus this ψ matrix.

This is similar to that approximation that we had use for sigma matrix. So, this approximation is off what nature? If we look at the diagonal entries of S , they are going to match with the diagonal entries of this L \hat{L} transpose plus this i matrix. Only the non-off diagonal entries of the two matrices S and L \hat{L} transpose, and ψ are going to differ.

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Closeness of approximation

$$S \approx \hat{L}\hat{L}' + \Psi$$

Result: $\Delta = S - (\hat{L}\hat{L}' + \Psi) = (\Delta_{ij})$

Then $\left(\sum_{i,j} \Delta_{ij}^2\right) = \text{tr } \Delta^2 \leq \sum_{i=m+1}^p \lambda_i^2$

So, the following result gives us a measure of closeness of approximation. Now, what is this approximation? This approximation is that S , we are approximating by $\hat{L}\hat{L}' + \Psi$. Now, this is an important result which gives us the measure of closeness, some idea about the closeness of this approximation. If we denote by Δ , this difference matrix which is S minus $\hat{L}\hat{L}' + \Psi$. So, this is this Δ matrix is going to measure the degree of closeness of this approximation. So, let us denote this, these elements as small Δ_{ij} 's. Then this summation of the Δ_{ij}^2 some over i, j , which is also going to be equal to trace of this Δ^2 matrix, this is symmetric matrix. This is going to be less than or equal to summation λ_i terms, λ_i^2 from $i = m + 1$ to up to p .

So, what it is says is that, this Δ matrix - the matrix of differences comprising of Δ_{ij} as the ij th element of this Δ matrix. This some of square of all these deviation matrix **deviation matrix** elements Δ_{ij} . So, this is the sum of square of all the deviation is going to be bounded, by it is less than or equal to summation $i = m + 1$ to up to p λ_i^2 . Now, this summation is what? The summation is the contribution of λ_i^2 for the remaining **for** the last $p - m$ eigen values. So, we had at the starting point said that, this type of method is going to what well, if we have the last $p - m$ eigen values to be negligible. And hence, in such a situation, this approximation would be very close. In the next lecture, we will look at proving this particular result.