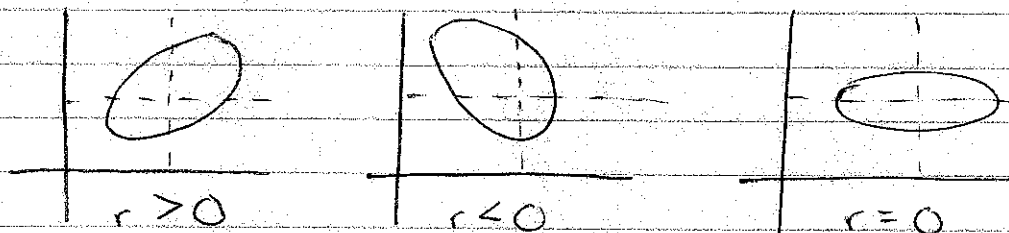
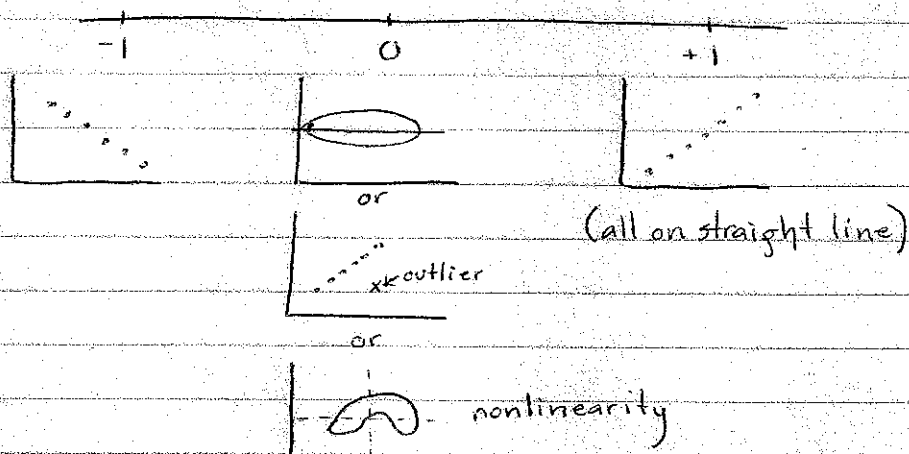
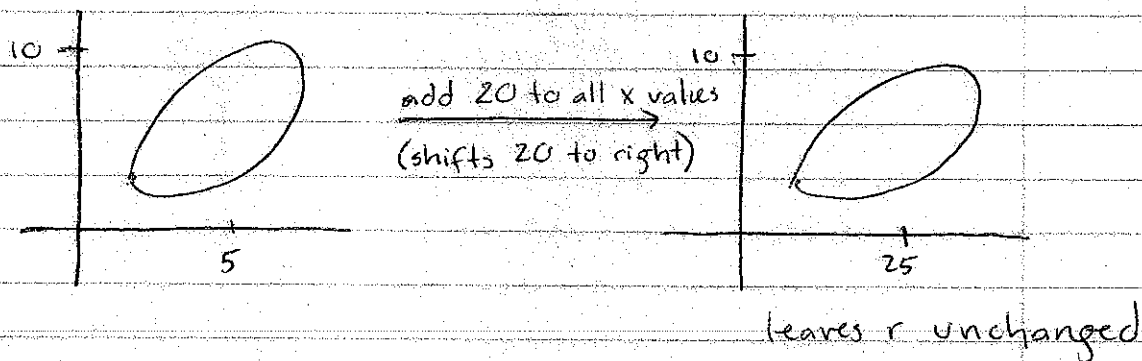


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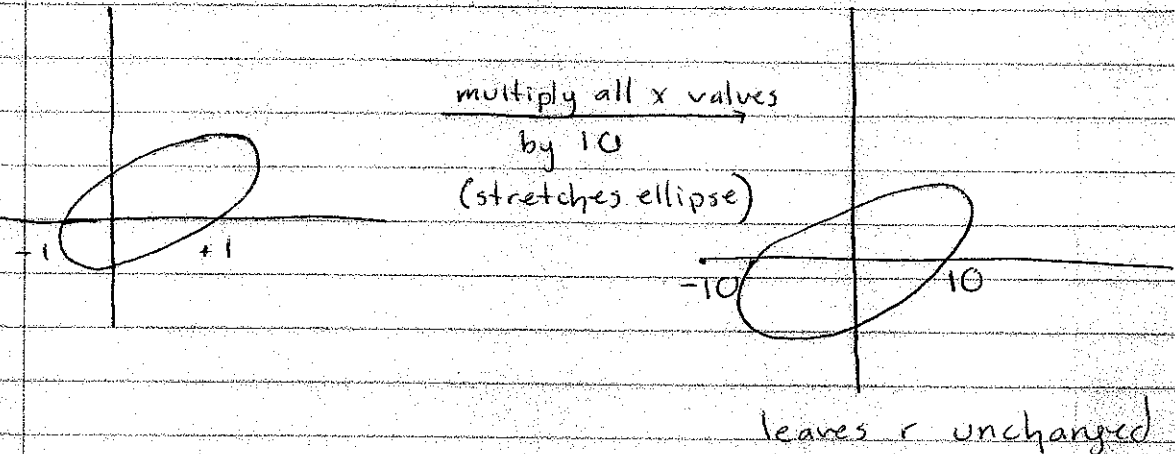
 $r = \text{correlation}$ - Basic Facts about r 1) Always between -1 and $+1$ 2) r has no units

3) Addition of constant leaves correlation unchanged



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4) Multiplication leaves r unchanged



Inference w/correlation

Is $r = .87$ practically significant?
 → Yes, info in wing length for predicting tail length. ~~or is~~

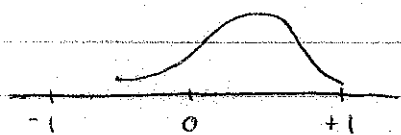
Is it large in statistical terms?

Population	Sample	Imaginary																	
all relevant birds of this species	observed birds	possible r 's																	
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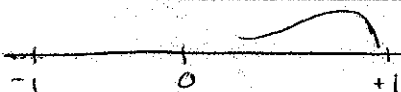
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Inferential Summary

Unknown Quantity of interest	$\rho = \text{pop. corr. between wing and tail length in sparrows}$
estimate	$r = +.87$
Give or take for r as est. of ρ	$SE_{IID}(r) = \sqrt{\frac{1-\rho^2}{n-2}} = \widehat{SE}_{IID}(r) = \sqrt{\frac{1-r^2}{n-2}} = .16$
95% CI for ρ	approx: $(.55, 1)$ exact: $(.59, .96)$

long run hist. of r :

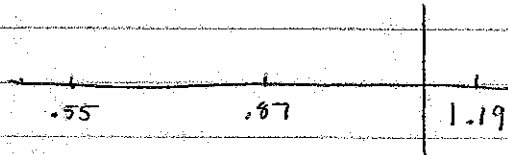
if corr. close to zero

for our value (when r is big)+ Approximate 95% CI for ρ

$$r \pm 1.96 \widehat{SE}(r)$$

$$= +.87 \pm 1.96(.16)$$

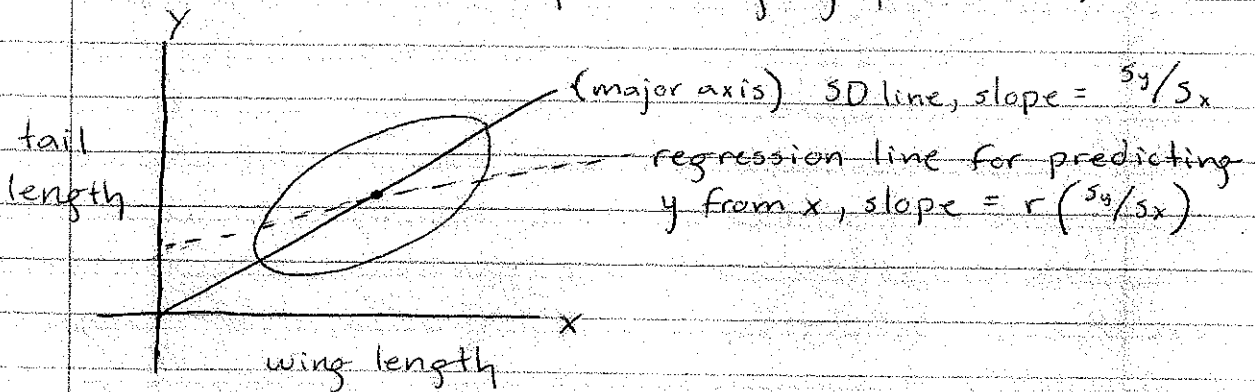
truncate at 1.0



$$CI = (.55, 1)$$

Correlation is large in statistical terms because 0 is not in the CI

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- Using x to predict y Q₁: How do we use x to predict y ?→ Q₂: What's the equation of the best line for predicting y from x ?* Equation of best line for predicting y from x

$$\hat{y} = \hat{\beta}_0 + \hat{\beta}_1 x$$

↑ predicted y
↑ intercept
 ↑ slope ($r(s_y/s_x)$)

intercept? slope $\hat{\beta}_1 = r s_y/s_x$; line goes through (\bar{x}, \bar{y})

$$\bar{y} = \hat{\beta}_0 + \hat{\beta}_1 \bar{x}$$

$$\hat{\beta}_0 = \bar{y} - \hat{\beta}_1 \bar{x}$$