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Part 9: Linearised Rasch Models - The restricted LLTM

The 'L' Models:

Linear Logistic Test Model (LLTM) Linear Partial Credit Model (LPCM) Linear Rating Scale Model (LRSM) Linear Logistic Model with Relaxed Assumptions (LLRA)

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LLTM

general idea: reparameterisation of the item parameters

generalises the RM in two ways:

- Item Structure Model (1) (Scheiblechner, 1972) (more restrictive than RM)
- evaluate components of items
- construction of adaptive tests
- taylored testing
- Repeated Measurement Model (2) (Fischer, 1972) (extending the RM)
- measuring change on latent dimension
- specification of groups possible
- experimental designs

Linear Logistic Test Model (LLTM)

LLTM is a linearised version of the RM

item parameters β_i , (i = 1, ..., k) are decomposed into a weighted sum of so called "basic parameters", η_j , (j = 1, ..., p)

$$P(X_{vi} = 1) = \frac{\exp(\theta_v - \beta_i)}{1 + \exp(\theta_v - \beta_i)}$$

with

$$\beta_i = \sum_{j=1}^p w_{ij} \eta_j \qquad i = 1, \dots, k.$$

 η_j are the basic parameters of the LLTM w_{ij} are fixed weights ('item-specific covariates')

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LLTM (1) - Item Structure Model

Items are composed of different components ('item specific' covariates)

Example: Item Bank Construction (Hornke & Habon, 1986) in the context of research on cognititive operations



Item is composed of 3 structural components

difficulty of the components makes up the difficulty of the item

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LLTM (1) - in eRm		LLTM (1) - in eRm	
fit a RM and an LLTM		assuming the RM holds, is the reparameterisation	on permissable?
<pre>> res1 <- RM(11tmdat2) > res2 <- LLTM(11tmdat2, W = W) > print(res2) Results of LLTM estimation: Call: LLTM(X = 11tmdat2, W = W)</pre>		<pre>> devdiff <- 2 * (res1\$loglik - res2\$loglik) > dfdiff <- res1\$npar - res2\$npar > pval <- 1 - pchisq(devdiff, dfdiff) > cat("Deviance Difference: ", devdiff, "df: ", dfdiff, +</pre>	"p-value: ", 6
Conditional log-likelihood: -31.65225 Number of iterations: 7 Number of parameters: 2			
Basic Parameters eta: CovA CovB Estimate -0.09775528 0.1141153 Std.Err 0.31296155 0.4779270			
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