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Abstract. Spatial nonstationarity is a condition in which a simple “ global ” model cannot explain the relationships between some sets of variables. The nature of the model must alter over space to reflect the structure within the data. In this paper, a technique is developed, termed geographically weighted regression, which attempts to capture this variation by calibrating a multiple regression model which allows different relationships to exist at different points in space.

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Geographically weighted regression (GWR) is a local form of spatial analysis introduced in 1996 in the geographical literature drawing from statistical approaches for curve-fitting and smoothing applications. The method works based on the simple yet powerful idea of estimating

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local models using subsets of observations centered on a focal point.

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In this paper, a technique is developed, termed geographically weighted regression, which attempts to capture this variation by calibrating a multiple regression model which allows different relationships to exist at different points in space. This technique is loosely based on kernel regression.

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Studies have shown that fertility rate in Africa is still among the highest in the world. However, there are few spatial investigations into the variation of fertility rate and its determinant in Africa. This study aimed to examine the spatial distri

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This tool performs Geographically Weighted Regression (GWR), a local form of regression used to model spatially varying relationships. The GWR tool provides a local model of the variable or process you

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How Geographically Weighted Regression (GWR) works—ArcGIS ...
In this study, we selected two geographically weighted regression methods (namely GWR and MGWR) and four weighting functions (i.e. TH, DIS, GAU, and BI). The combination of two regression

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methods and four weighting functions leads to eight merging algorithms: GWR-TH, GWR-DIS, GWR-GAU, GWR-BI, MGWR-TH, MGWR-DIS, MGWR-GAU, and MGWR-BI.

Geographically weighted regression based methods for ...

Geographically weighted regression and the expansion method are two statistical techniques which can be used to examine the spatial variability of regression results across a region and so inform on the presence of spatial nonstationarity.

Geographically Weighted Regression: A Natural Evolution of ...

Linear regression methods, like GWR, are not appropriate for predicting binary outcomes (e.g., all of the values for the dependent variable are either 1 or 0). In global regression models, such as

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Ordinary Least Squares Regression (OLS) , results are unreliable when two or more variables exhibit multicollinearity (when two or more variables are redundant or together tell the same "story").

ArcGIS Help 10.1 - Geographically Weighted Regression (GWR ...

In this paper, we demonstrate use of the geographically weighted regression (GWR) method to account for spatial heterogeneity. In GWR, local models are reported in which association varies according to the location accounting for the local variation in variables.

Geographically Weighted Regression Analysis: A Statistical ...

Geographically weighted regression (GWR) is a local version of spatial regression that generates parameters disaggregated by the spatial units of analysis. This allows assessment of the spatial heterogeneity in the

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estimated relationships between the independent and dependent variables.

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The essence of geographically weighted regression is that it allows different relationships between the dependent and independent variables to exist at different points, (x,y) , in space. For a full discussion of this method see Brunson et al. (1996).

Geographically weighted regression using Stata

Large variability and correlations among the coefficients obtained from the method of geographically weighted regression (GWR) have been identified in previous research. This is an issue that poses a serious challenge for the utility of the method as a tool to investigate

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A Simulation-Based Study of Geographically Weighted ...

Geographically weighted regression (GWR) was introduced to the geography literature by Brunsdon et al. (1996) to study the potential for relationships in a regression model to vary in geographical space, or what is termed parametric nonstationarity.

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A Spatiotemporal Deformation Modelling Method Based on ...
Weighted least squares (WLS), also known as weighted linear regression, is a generalization of ordinary least squares and linear regression in which the errors covariance matrix is allowed to be different from an identity matrix. WLS is also a specialization of

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generalized least squares in which the above matrix is diagonal

Geographical Weighted Regression (GWR) is a new local modelling technique for analysing spatial analysis. This technique allows local as opposed to global models of relationships to be measured and mapped. This is the first and only book on this technique, offering comprehensive coverage on this new 'hot' topic in spatial analysis. * Provides step-by-step examples of how to use the GWR model using data sets and examples on issues such as house price determinants, educational attainment levels and school performance statistics * Contains a broad discussion of and basic concepts on GWR through to ideas on statistical inference for GWR models * uniquely features

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accompanying author-written software that allows users to undertake sophisticated and complex forms of GWR within a user-friendly, Windows-based, front-end (see book for details).

World-renowned experts in spatial statistics and spatial econometrics present the latest advances in specification and estimation of spatial econometric models. This includes information on the development of tools and software, and various applications. The text introduces new tests and estimators for spatial regression models, including discrete choice and simultaneous equation models. The performance of techniques is demonstrated through simulation results and a wide array of applications related to economic growth, international trade, knowledge externalities, population-employment dynamics, urban crime, land use, and environmental issues. An exciting new text for

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academics with a theoretical interest in spatial statistics and econometrics, and for practitioners looking for modern and up-to-date techniques.

The Handbook is written for academics, researchers, practitioners and advanced graduate students. It has been designed to be read by those new or starting out in the field of spatial analysis as well as by those who are already familiar with the field. The chapters have been written in such a way that readers who are new to the field will gain important overview and insight. At the same time, those readers who are already practitioners in the field will gain through the advanced and/or updated tools and new materials and state-of-the-art developments included. This volume provides an accounting of the diversity of current and emergent approaches, not available elsewhere despite the

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many excellent journals and textbooks that exist. Most of the chapters are original, some few are reprints from the Journal of Geographical Systems, Geographical Analysis, The Review of Regional Studies and Letters of Spatial and Resource Sciences. We let our contributors develop, from their particular perspective and insights, their own strategies for mapping the part of terrain for which they were responsible. As the chapters were submitted, we became the first consumers of the project we had initiated. We gained from depth, breadth and distinctiveness of our contributors' insights and, in particular, the presence of links between them.

Geocomputation is the use of software and computing power to solve complex spatial problems. It is gaining increasing importance in the era of the 'big data' revolution, of 'smart cities', of crowdsourced

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data, and of associated applications for viewing and managing data geographically - like Google Maps. This student focused book: Provides a selection of practical examples of geocomputational techniques and ' hot topics ' written by world leading practitioners. Integrates supporting materials in each chapter, such as code and data, enabling readers to work through the examples themselves. Chapters provide highly applied and practical discussions of: Visualisation and exploratory spatial data analysis Space time modelling Spatial algorithms Spatial regression and statistics Enabling interactions through the use of neogeography All chapters are uniform in design and each includes an introduction, case studies, conclusions - drawing together the generalities of the introduction and specific findings from the case study application – and guidance for further reading. This accessible text has been specifically designed for those readers who are

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new to Geocomputation as an area of research, showing how complex real-world problems can be solved through the integration of technology, data, and geocomputational methods. This is the applied primer for Geocomputation in the social sciences.

Geocomputation is essentially the follow-on revolution from Geographic Information Science and is expected to gather speed and momentum in the first decade of the 21st century. It comes into use once a GIS database has been set up, with a digital data library, and expanded and linked to a global geographical two or three dimensional co-ordinate system. It exploits developments in IT and new data gathering and earth observing technologies, and takes the notion of GIS beyond data and towards its analysis, modelling, and use in problem solving. This book provides pointers on how to harness these

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technologies in tandem and in the context of multiple different subjects and problem areas. It seeks to establish the principles and set the foundations for subsequent growth. L

"Geographically Weighted Regression: The Analysis of Spatially Varying Relationships is based on the premise that relationships between variables measured at different locations might not be constant over space. The prevailing assumption is that such relationships are constant, an assumption that would appear to be the result of convenience rather than of any serious examination of the issues. If relationships do vary significantly over space, then serious questions are raised about the reliability of traditional, global-level

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analyses. Geographically Weighted Regression, as part of a broader research area in local modelling, provides a new analytical tool and a different perspective on spatial analysis. Instead of being restricted to simple global analyses in which interesting local variations in relationships are 'averaged away' and unobservable, GWR allows local relationships to be measured and mapped. In many ways the output from GWR is similar to that presented by a microscope: previously unimagined detail suddenly comes into focus. This book challenges many of the global statements of spatial relationships that have been made in the academic literature. Geographically Weighted Regression: The Analysis of Spatially Varying Relationships contains a broad discussion of local models in general and of the details of GWR, and provides many empirical examples on issues such as house price determinants, educational attainment levels and school performance

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statistics. A unique accompanying feature of this book is the author-written software that allows users to undertake sophisticated and complex forms of GWR within a user-friendly, Windows-based, front-end. This software is readily available from the authors and notes on using the software and an example application are documented in the book itself. Geographically Weighted Regression: The Analysis of Spatially Varying Relationships is an essential resource for quantitative spatial analysts and GIS researchers and students. It will be of interest to researchers in any discipline in which spatial data are used across the broad spectrum of social sciences, medicine, science and engineering. The underlying message is that locality is important and measuring local relationships is vital to understanding spatial processes. 'Stewart Fotheringham and his colleagues have produced a book that will be widely used by geographers and others interested in spatial analysis.

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Geographically weighted regression is an important method, and the authors have developed and explained it well.' Peter Rogerson, Department of Geography, University at Buffalo, USA 'The realisation that almost any statistic can be made 'local', and that mapping the results almost always leads to greater insight is powering a revolution in spatial analysis. In particular, the localisation of standard regression models, or GWR, has led to important and powerful insights. This book, written by the team that has done most to develop it, makes this approach accessible for the first time under a single cover. It should be required reading for anyone involved with the analysis of spatially referenced data.' David Unwin, School of Geography, Birkbeck College London"--Publisher description.

Spatial Regression Models illustrates the use of spatial analysis in the

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social sciences within a regression framework and is accessible to readers with no prior background in spatial analysis. The text covers different modeling-related topics for continuous dependent variables, including mapping data on spatial units, creating data from maps, analyzing exploratory spatial data, working with regression models that have spatially dependent regressors, and estimating regression models with spatially correlated error structures. Using social science examples based on real data, the authors illustrate the concepts discussed, and show how to obtain and interpret relevant results. The examples are presented along with the relevant code to replicate all the analysis using the R package for statistical computing. Users can download both the data and computer code to work through all the examples found in the text. New to the Second Edition is a chapter on mapping as data exploration and its role in the research process, updates to all chapters

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This is an introductory textbook on spatial analysis and spatial statistics through GIS. Each chapter presents methods and metrics, explains how to interpret results, and provides worked examples. Topics

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include: describing and mapping data through exploratory spatial data analysis; analyzing geographic distributions and point patterns; spatial autocorrelation; spatial clustering; geographically weighted regression and OLS regression; and spatial econometrics. The worked examples link theory to practice through a single real-world case study, with software and illustrated guidance. Exercises are solved twice: first through ArcGIS, and then GeoDa. Through a simple methodological framework the book describes the dataset, explores spatial relations and associations, and builds models. Results are critically interpreted, and the advantages and pitfalls of using various spatial analysis methods are discussed. This is a valuable resource for graduate students and researchers analyzing geospatial data through a spatial analysis lens, including those using GIS in the environmental sciences, geography, and social sciences.

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Computer simulation experiments are essential to modern scientific discovery, whether that be in physics, chemistry, biology, epidemiology, ecology, engineering, etc. Surrogates are meta-models of computer simulations, used to solve mathematical models that are too intricate to be worked by hand. Gaussian process (GP) regression is a supremely flexible tool for the analysis of computer simulation experiments. This book presents an applied introduction to GP regression for modelling and optimization of computer simulation experiments. Features:

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