## Homework 6 MTH 4230, Spring 2020 Due Monday, Apr. 6

Chapter in Book	Problems
8	8.3, 8.4*, 8.9**, 8.11, 8.12, 8.15***, 8.19,
	8.21

\* For **Problem 8.4**, **Parts** *a* and *b*, notice that model (8.2) in the book is based on the *centered* predictor variable *x*, not the original variable *X*. Thus you should **center** the predictor variable prior to fitting the model:

## > my.data\$CenteredAge <- my.data\$Age - mean(my.data\$Age)</pre>

Then you can add the **square** of the (centered) variable *x* to the data frame:

## > my.data\$CenteredAge2 <- my.data\$CenteredAge^2</pre>

Now you're ready to fit the model:

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For **Parts** c and d, to see how to get the *confidence interval for a mean response* and the *prediction interval*, refer to the 5<sup>th</sup> set of **R Notes for Regression** on the course website.

\*\* For **Problem 8.9**, **Part** *a*, you can either make the *conditional effects plot* by hand or in R using something like the following:

> curve((25 + 4\*3) + (3 + 1.5\*3)\*x, from = 0, to = 10)

For **Part** *b*, you can either make the *contour plot* by hand or in R using something like the following:

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> X1 <- seq(1, 10, 0.2)
> X2 <- seq(1, 10, 0.2)
> my.fun <- function(x,y){23 + 3*x + 4*y + 1.5*x*y}
> Y <- outer(X1, X2, FUN = my.fun)
> contour(x = X1, y = X2, z = Y)
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- \*\*\* For **Problem 8.15**, if you want to, once you read the data from Problems 1.20 and 8.15 into separate data frames **my.data1** and **my.data2**, you can combine them together into a single data frame **my.data** by typing:
- > my.data <- cbind(my.data1, my.data2)</pre>