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A Comparison of Dynamic Count Regression Models

Scholars regularly encounter dynamic count data in applied settings. Modelling the autoregressive properties of these data using regression can be confusing, however, as multiple generalizations of the linear autoregressive model exist. We compare multiple models from different disciplines for dynamic count data using Monte Carlo simulations. With some advice from our friends in the stats department, we hope to develop clear guidance on choosing between these types of models for applied scholars.

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