

Stepwise Example (low birthweight dataset again)

```
fit0 <- glm(low ~ ., family=binomial, data=bwt)
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```
fit1 <- stepAIC(fit0, ~.)
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```
fit2 <- stepAIC(fit0, ~.^2 + I(scale(age)^2) +  
               I(scale(lwt)^2) )
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fit3 <- stepAIC(fit1, ~.^2 + I(scale(age)^2) +  
               I(scale(lwt)^2) )
```

```
> summary(fit0)
```

	Estimate	Std. Error	z value	Pr(> z)	
(Intercept)	0.82302	1.24471	0.661	0.50848	
age	-0.03723	0.03870	-0.962	0.33602	
lwt	-0.01565	0.00708	-2.211	0.02705	*
raceblack	1.19241	0.53597	2.225	0.02609	*
raceother	0.74069	0.46174	1.604	0.10869	
smokeTRUE	0.75553	0.42502	1.778	0.07546	.
ptdTRUE	1.34376	0.48062	2.796	0.00518	**
htTRUE	1.91317	0.72074	2.654	0.00794	**
uiTRUE	0.68019	0.46434	1.465	0.14296	
ftv1	-0.43638	0.47939	-0.910	0.36268	
ftv2+	0.17901	0.45638	0.392	0.69488	

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Residual deviance: 195.48 on 178 degrees of freedom
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AIC: 217.48
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> fit1$anova
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Stepwise Model Path
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Analysis of Deviance Table
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Initial Model:
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```
low ~ age + lwt + race + smoke + ptd + ht + ui + ftv
```

```
Final Model:
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```
low ~ lwt + race + smoke + ptd + ht + ui
```

	Step	Df	Deviance	Resid. Df	Resid. Dev	AIC
	1			178	195.4755	217.4755
	2	- ftv	2 1.358185	180	196.8337	214.8337
	3	- age	1 1.017866	181	197.8516	213.8516

```
> fit2$anova
```

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Stepwise Model Path
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Analysis of Deviance Table
```

```
Initial Model:
```

```
low ~ age + lwt + race + smoke + ptd + ht + ui + ftv
```

```
Final Model:
```

```
low ~ age + lwt + smoke + ptd + ht + ui + ftv + age:ftv +  
                                             smoke:ui
```

	Step	Df	Deviance	Resid. Df	Resid. Dev	AIC
	1			178	195.4755	217.4755
	2	+ age:ftv	12.474896	176	183.0006	209.0006
	3	+ smoke:ui	3.056805	175	179.9438	207.9438
	4	- race	3.129586	177	183.0734	207.0734

```
> fit3$anova
```

```
Stepwise Model Path
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```
Analysis of Deviance Table
```

```
Initial Model:
```

```
low ~ lwt + race + smoke + ptd + ht + ui
```

```
Final Model:
```

```
low ~ lwt + race + smoke + ptd + ht + ui
```

	Step	Df	Deviance	Resid. Df	Resid. Dev	AIC
	1			181	197.8516	213.8516

```
> summary(fit2)
```

	Estimate	Std. Error	z value	Pr(> z)	
(Intercept)	-0.582374	1.421613	-0.410	0.682057	
age	0.075539	0.053967	1.400	0.161599	
lwt	-0.020373	0.007497	-2.717	0.006580	**
smokeTRUE	0.780044	0.420385	1.856	0.063518	.
ptdTRUE	1.560317	0.497001	3.139	0.001693	**
htTRUE	2.065696	0.748743	2.759	0.005800	**
uiTRUE	1.818530	0.667555	2.724	0.006446	**
ftv1	2.921088	2.285774	1.278	0.201270	
ftv2+	9.244907	2.661497	3.474	0.000514	***
age:ftv1	-0.161824	0.096819	-1.671	0.094642	.
age:ftv2+	-0.411033	0.119144	-3.450	0.000561	***
smokeTRUE:uiTRUE	-1.916675	0.973097	-1.970	0.048877	*
Residual deviance: 183.07 on 177 degrees of freedom					
AIC: 207.07					

Now - try the same stepwise procedures using BIC.

```
> fit1a <- stepAIC(fit0, ~., k=log(nrow(bwt)))
```

```
> fit1a$anova
```

Initial Model:

```
low ~ age + lwt + race + smoke + ptd + ht + ui + ftv
```

Final Model:

```
low ~ lwt + ptd + ht
```

	Step	Df	Deviance	Resid. Df	Resid. Dev	AIC
1				178	195.4755	253.1347
2	- ftv	2	1.358185	180	196.8337	244.0094
3	- age	1	1.017866	181	197.8516	239.7855
4	- race	2	7.614209	183	205.4658	236.9163
5	- smoke	1	2.046576	184	207.5124	233.7211
6	- ui	1	2.611024	185	210.1234	231.0904

```
> fit2a <- stepAIC(fit0, ~.^2 + I(scale(age)^2) +  
                  I(scale(lwt)^2), k=log(nrow(bwt)))
```

```
> fit2a$anova
```

Initial Model:

```
low ~ age + lwt + race + smoke + ptd + ht + ui + ftv
```

Final Model:

```
low ~ lwt + ptd + ht
```

	Step	Df	Deviance	Resid. Df	Resid. Dev	AIC
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More purely empirical model comparison?

CROSS-VALIDATION

- Randomly split data into *training* (T) and *validation* (V) cases.
- Fit model to (X_T, Y_T) data.
- Use the fitted model to generate predictions Y_V^* given X_V .

How close is Y_V^* to the actual Y_V ?

One formalization - pick the model M for which

$$\log f_M(y_V | x_V, \hat{\theta}_T)$$

is largest.

Biggest model doesn't necessarily win.

Sensitivity to random split?

k-fold cross-validation

Randomly split cases into k blocks: (Y_j, X_j) , $j = 1, \dots, k$.

Let $(Y_{(j)}, X_{(j)})$ denote all data except (Y_j, X_j) .

Do cross-validation k times, each time with $k - 1$ blocks as training data, one block as validation data.

Aggregate results. For instance choose model for which

$$\sum_{j=1}^k \log f_M(y_j | x_j, \hat{\theta}_{(j)})$$

is largest.

Ex.: Compare our AIC and BIC champions.

```
### randomly assign 189 subjects to five blocks
ind <- sample( c(rep(1,38), rep(2,38), rep(3,38),
                rep(4,38), rep(5,37)) )

for (i in 1:5) {
  ### fit models to all but i-th block
  m0 <- glm(low~age+lwt+smoke+ptd+ht+ui+ftv+age:ftv+smoke:ui,
            family=binomial, data=bwt, subset=(ind!=i) )
  m1 <- glm(low~lwt+ptd+ht,
            family=binomial, data=bwt, subset=(ind!=i) )

  ### predicted prob(Y=1) for i-th block
  ftpr0[ind==i] <- predict(m0, newdata=bwt,
                          type="response")[ind==i]
  ftpr1[ind==i] <- predict(m1, ...)
```

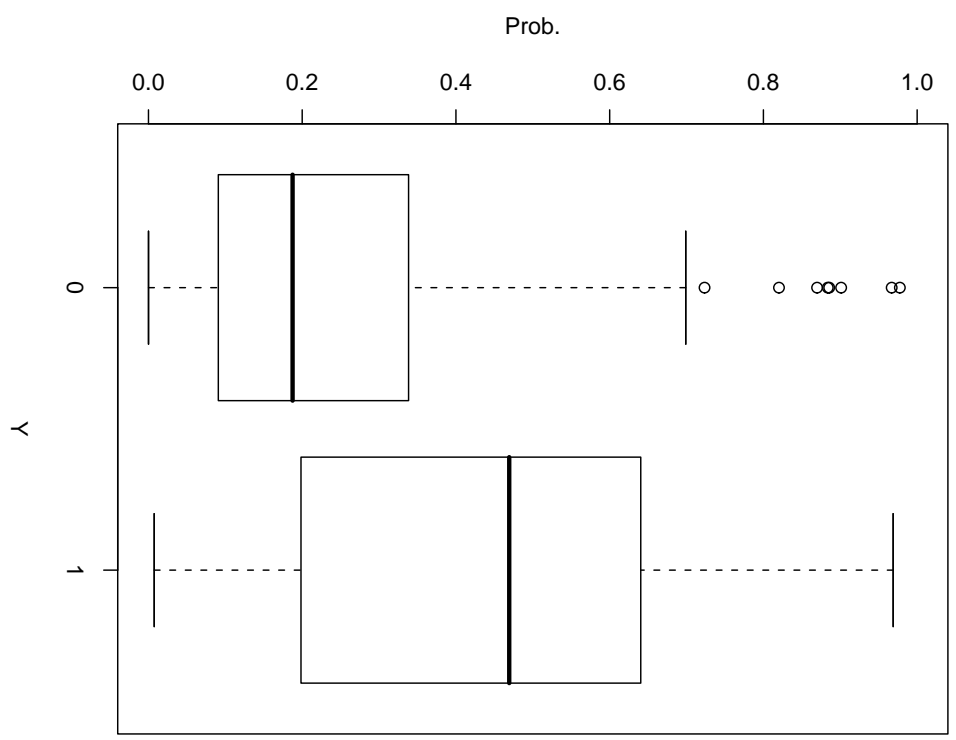
```
### predictive log-likelihoods and magnitude of diff.
> predl10 <- sum(as.numeric(bwt$low)*log(ftpr0) +
                 (1-as.numeric(bwt$low))*log(1-ftpr0))
> predl11 <- sum(as.numeric(bwt$low)*log(ftpr1) +
                 (1-as.numeric(bwt$low))*log(1-ftpr1))

> c(predl10, predl11)
-341.5994 -274.8250

> exp((predl10-predl11)/189)
0.7023638
```

HUGE preference for second (smaller, BIC-champ.) model. Why?

Pred. Probs, M0



M1

