

Reading: Friedland 13 (Berquist-Sherman Methods)
Model: 2016.Spring #20
Problem Type: Reserving Methods - PBS (Paid Berq-Sherm)

F-13 (020) 2016.Spring Q20 (Problem)

Find Use the paid Berquist-Sherman method to calculate the ultimate for AY 2025 using both linear interpolation and exponential regression to restate the cumulative paid losses.

Given

AY	<u>Cumulative</u> Paid Counts (CPC)				Ultimate Counts
	12	24	36	48	
2022	3,314	4,260	4,340	4,380	4,380
2023	3,390	4,404	4,550		4,596
2024	3,342	4,365			4,454
2025	3,607				4,509

AY	<u>Cumulative</u> Paid Loss (\$000s) (CPL)			
	12	24	36	48
2022	7,760	13,664	15,515	16,484
2023	8,797	13,543	16,824	
2024	7,821	13,928		
2025	9,113			

AY	parameters for 2-point exponential fit: $y = ae^{bx}$									
	0 - 12		12 - 24		24 - 36		36 - 48		48 - 60	
	a	b	a	b	a	b	a	b	a	b
2022	use 12 - 24 values		1,069	0.00060	16	0.00159	22	0.00152	not needed	
2023	use 12 - 24 values		2,079	0.00043	19	0.00149				
2024	use 12 - 24 values		1,187	0.00056						
2025	use 12 - 24 values									

* My solution rounds the adjusted counts to the nearest integer for clarity of presentation, but this is not a requirement. It might be better to keep 1 decimal place because the restated losses should then be more accurate.

AY	Claims Disposal Rate (CDR)			
	12	24	36	48
2022	0.757	0.973	0.991	1.000
2023	0.738	0.958	0.990	
2024	0.750	0.980		
2025	0.800			
last CY	0.800	0.980	0.990	1.000

We assume the latest diagonal reflects current disposal rates. (This is the most recent CY.)
We will restate all AYs to be at the level of this most recent CY.

<-- select LATEST DIAGONAL (not all-period-average)

Step 1b restate CPC using CDRs from last CY

This "range" table is just a visual aid

AY	Restated Cumulative Paid Counts (CPC)			
	12	24	36	48
2025	3,504	4,292	4,336	4,380
2026	3,677	4,504	4,550	
2027	3,563	4,365		
2028	3,607			

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AY	Range Relative to Original Paid Counts			
	12	24	36	48
2022	12-24	24-36	24-36	48-60
2023	12-24	24-36	36-48	
2024	12-24	24-36		
2025	12-24			

Ex: $3,504 = 0.8 \times 4380$
Ex: $4,504 = 0.98 \times 4596$

The range table is helpful in visualizing which data points or which regression parameters to use in Step 2.

Step 2 restate CPL using linear interpolation

or... restate CPL using exponential regression interpolation

AY	Restated Cumulative Paid Loss (CPL)			
	12	24	36	48
2022	8,946	14,404	15,422	16,484
2023	10,140	15,790	16,824	
2024	9,140	13,928		
2025	9,113			

Exs:

$8,946 = (3504 - 3314) / (4260 - 3314) \times (13664 - 7760) + 7760$
 $15,790 = (4504 - 4404) / (4550 - 4404) \times (16824 - 13543) + 13543$
 $15,422 = (4336 - 4260) / (4340 - 4260) \times (15515 - 13664) + 13664$

AY	Restated Cumulative Paid Loss (CPL)			
	12	24	36	48
2022	8,751	14,719	15,785	16,484
2023	10,105	15,606	16,824	
2024	8,730	13,928		
2025	9,113			

$8,751 = 1069 \times \text{EXP}(0.0006 \times 3504)$
 $15,606 = 19 \times \text{EXP}(0.00149 \times 4504)$
 $15,785 = 16 \times \text{EXP}(0.00159 \times 4336)$

Step 3a apply development method to restated CPL (Linear)

apply development method to restated CPL (Exp)

LDFs	AY	12-24	24-36	36-48	48-ult
	2022	1.610	1.071	1.069	
	2023	1.557	1.065		
	2024	1.524			
	2025				tail factor:
	selected	1.564	1.068	1.069	1.000

or...

LDFs	AY	12-24	24-36	36-48	48-ult
	2022	1.682	1.072	1.044	
	2023	1.544	1.078		
	2024	1.595			
	2025				tail factor:
	selected	1.607	1.075	1.044	1.000

CDFs		12-24	24-36	36-48	48-ult
	age -> ult	1.785	1.142	1.069	1.000

CDFs		12-24	24-36	36-48	48-ult
	age -> ult	1.804	1.122	1.044	1.000

UIts.		'25@12	'24@24	'23@36	'22@48
	diagonal	9,113	13,928	16,824	16,484
	ultimate	16,269	15,901	17,985	16,484

UIts.		'25@12	'24@24	'23@36	'22@48
	diagonal	9,113	13,928	16,824	16,484
	ultimate	16,436	15,631	17,564	16,484

Step 3b ultimate for AY 2025 = 16,269 <-- estimate based on LINEAR INTERPOLATION

ultimate for AY 2025 = 16,436 <-- estimate based on EXPONENTIAL REGRESSION INTERPOLATION

Step 3c The estimate of ultimate using exponential regression differs from the estimate using liner interpolation by:

1.03%

(Step 3c was just for fun to see if there is any real difference between linear and exponential interpolation.)