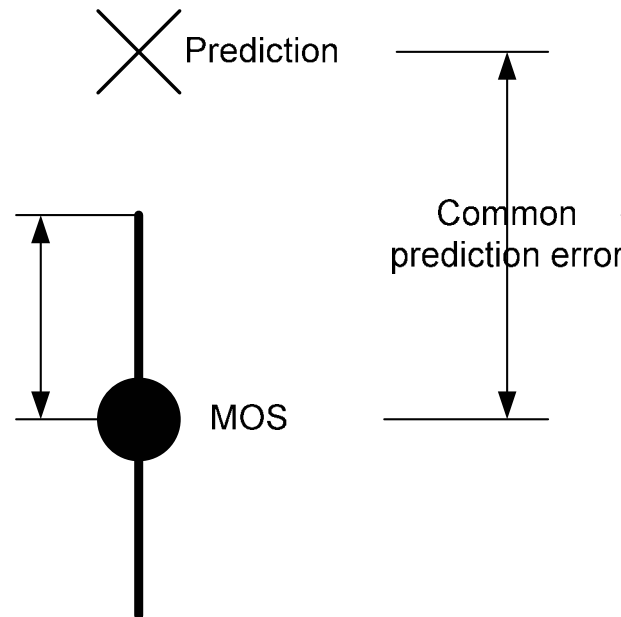


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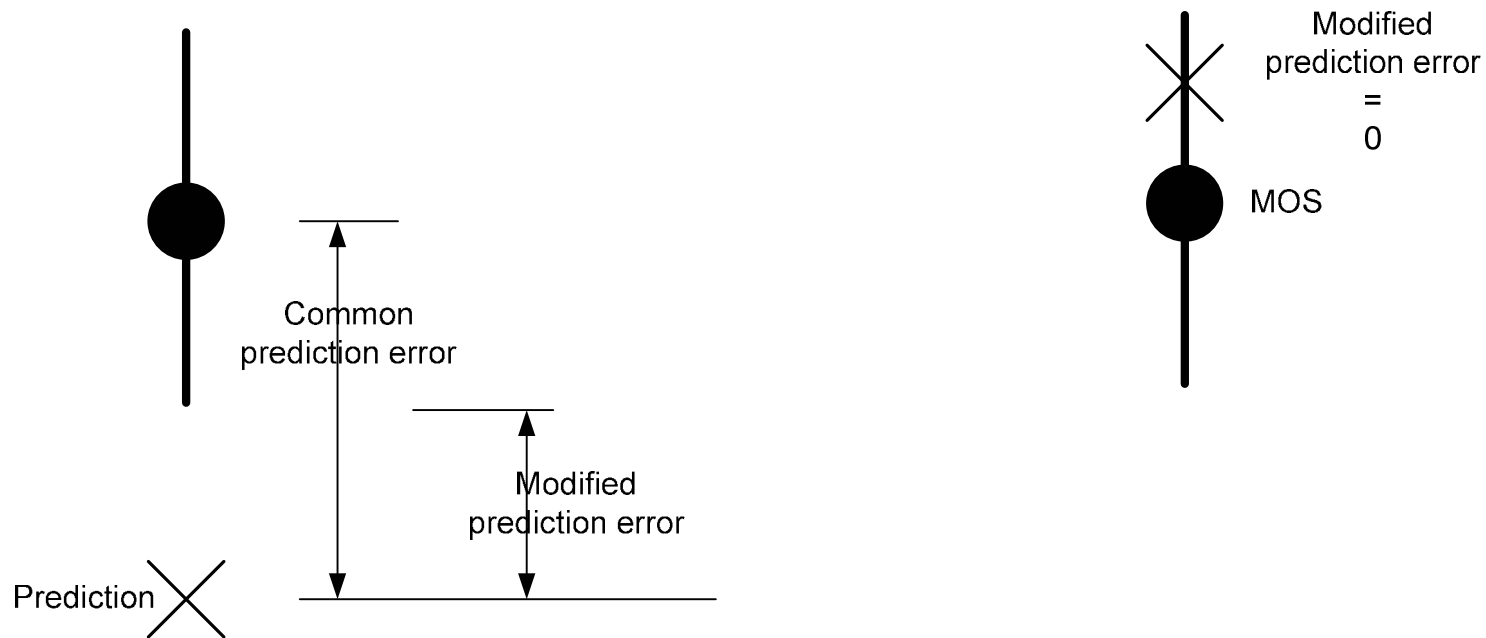
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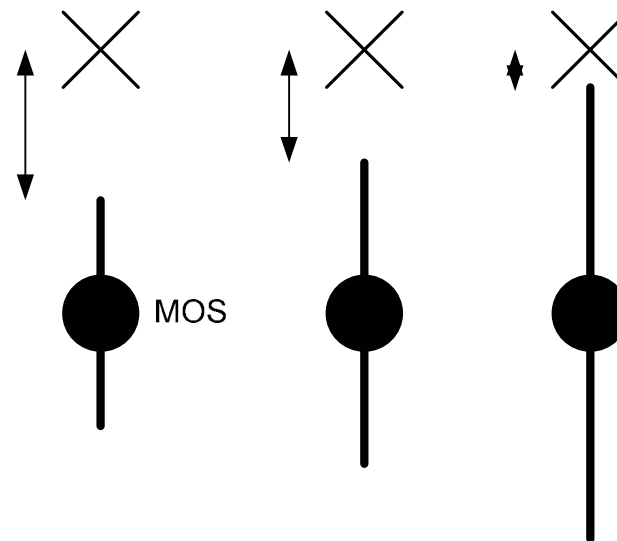
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The Prediction Error becomes reduced in case the MOS is more inconfident (i.e. due to less votes or wide distribution of votes)



How to calculate rmse*?



$$Perror(i) = \max(0, |MOSLQS(i) - MOSLQO(i)| - ci_{95}(i))$$

$$rmse^* = \sqrt{\left(\frac{1}{N-d} \sum_N Perror(i)^2 \right)}$$

Remark: There are some worth special rules in case the $ci_{95} \rightarrow 0$ at the scale boundaries.

How to compare models?



For each data set and model a Distance d between the best performing model and the others are calculated. It considers statistical significance too.

$$d_{k,v} = \max(0, rmse_{k,v}^* - rmse_{k,b}^* \times F(0.05, N_k, N_k))$$

How to compare models?



The Distances for each model are averaged across the datasets. If desired the data sets can be weighed.

Finally, models can be selected those are the best and statistically equivalent.

$$p_v = \sum_{k=1}^M w_k \times d_{k,v}$$

$$t_v = \max\left(0, \frac{p_v}{(p_{\min} + c)} - F(0.05, K, K)\right)$$