# Data Analytics Coursework 2

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#### 1 Introduction

The aim or this report is to carry out Data cleaning and data mining on a set of financial data. The data set is a set of real data from a bank and it contains 1000 cases with different attributes and the bank's decision on whether or not to provide the client with a loan. The software used to carry out this analysis is open refine and weka. Initially open refine was used to clean and prepare the data and weka was used to carry out the analysis. The aim of the course work is to use up to four data analysis techniques to see if any rules can be inferred from the data. The goal is to provide 6 rules for each analysis method.

#### 2 Data preparation

#### 2.1 Data Cleaning

Before any analysis can be carried out the data must first be prepared. Data cleaning is the first step in this process. Data cleaning is essential as if it is not carried out any analysis performed on the data set will be less accurate. As well as this some types of dirty data, for example blank fields, will prevent certain algorithms from working on the data set.

The first task before opening the data set in open refine is to open the data set in excel, which reveals that the data set has no column headings. A new row is added and the headings are applied to the columns.

Before any data cleaning can be carried out it is important to understand the data set and the expected values for each attribute. The data set has eleven attributes, the first of which is a case number. This is quite important to the bank but is meaningless for analysis purposes as each case number is assigned randomly. The second is checking status which is the status of the customer's current account. The expected values are: no checking account, less than zero, zero to two hundred and two hundred and above. The third is credit history, which is essentially how the customer has handled debt in the past. The expected values are: all paid, no credits/all paid, existing paid, delayed previously and critical/other existing credit. The fourth is the purpose of the loan which has a range of possible acceptable values. The fifth is the credit amount; it is the numerical value of the amount of money the customer is requesting. The sixth is saving status, which is how much savings, in a savings account or bonds, the customer has. The possible values are: no known, less than one

hundred, between five hundred and one thousand and one thousand and above. The seventh is employment which is the employment status of the customer. The possible values are: unemployed, less than one year, between 1 and four years, between four and seven years, and seven or more years. The eighth is personal status which describes gender and marital status. Interestingly there is only one class of female in the data set. The ninth is the age of the customer which is a numeric value. The tenth is job, which describes the job status of the customer. The possible values are: unemp/unskilled non-res, unskilled resident, skilled and highqualif/self emp/mgmt. Finally there is class, which is either good or bad relating to if the customer is approved for a loan or not. Understanding what each of these means is extremely important to the cleaning process as without this knowledge it is impossible to know what acceptable values are for each of these fields.

The data can now be cleaned in open refine. The first type oddity data is missing values. Either the whole entry can be deleted, or a reasonable value can be inserted like a mean value or the most common. Data can also be entered in the wrong format, e.g. string or numeric, this can be corrected using facets in open refine to identify them at which point they can be corrected. Meaningless values are also required to be corrected using a numeric facet, these could be the result of a typo for example 1200 may become 120000. Certain knowledge of the data is required to correctly identify and fix these. A set violation also must be corrected, these tend to occur in nominal attributes so a text facet is used. Erroneous entries could also occur which are corrected using knowledge of the data set. An example of this could be correct data in the wrong column. After these errors have been corrected it is then necessary to check that all duplicates have been removed from the data. This is important as duplicates increase the effect that entry has in analysis. Duplicates were unlikely as each entry had a case number however the process for identifying these was carried out just in case. This process involves exporting the data as a .csv and opening it in word. This is then copied into the first column of an excel spreadsheet and this is loaded in open refine. A text facet is applied and anything that occurs twice or more is a duplicate. After all of these processes have been carried out the data should be clean.

#### 2.2 Data Conversion

The data must now be converted for two main reasons. The first is that weka requires an arff file and the second is that certain algorithms work on certain data types. Firstly the creation of these different data sets will be described as this can be done in open refine. Following this, two techniques will be discussed for generating the correct file type.

The apriori algorithm requires all nominal data to work. This set of data is created in open refine by using a numeric facet on the numeric columns. A set of reasonable cut offs is then used to convert the data, for example old age is any age over sixty. This is done using transform in open refine which uses grel. If statements were used to change the numeric values to nominal. There structure is: if (value>=x, "a", "b") which means if value is greater or equal to x then change it to "a" (string) else change it to "b". Three sets of numeric data were also created, two binary and one ranked. Some of the information in the data is lost when converting to binary as you can only have two values so personal status would become gender, although a new column could be created for marital status. One of the binary sets is a 0/1 set and the other is a -1/1 set. The ranked set was

produced by taking the number of occurrences and adding one, then dividing by two. However this is quite hard to interpret compared to the binary sets as the model produced from a binary set.

These data sets must then be converted to a format that weka can accept. There are two methods. The first is to open the .csv in a text editor like note pad and manually format it. The file must start with"@relation x", this is followed by the attributes "@attribute age real" or "@attribute gender {male, female}" after this has been done for all attributes "@data" is added before the data. This is then saved as a .txt which is renamed to .arff. However there is a handy shortcut in weka once the data sets are in a .csv format with column headings. In weka select tools then arff viewer. Following this open the .csv to be converted, then use file save as .arff which saves a lot of time. The data is now ready to be used in weka.

#### 3 Data Analytics

N.B. There is a table containing all of the rules found at the start of the appendix. Full output from all experiments is also given in the appendix.

#### 3.1 Classification

Classification uses supervised learning to predict a value of a nominal target class. This is predictive method so the models the different algorithms make will have an accuracy or error rate. This describes how good the model is at predicting the correct output.

#### 3.1.1 OneR

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For each attribute,
For each value of that attribute, make a rule as follows:
count how often each class appears
find the most frequent class
make the rule assign that class to this attribute-value.
Calculate the error rate of the rules.
Choose the rules with the smallest error rate.
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Figure 1: OneR pseudocode Data Mining 4<sup>th</sup> ed Witten, I; et al

OneR is a simple yet surprisingly powerful algorithm. It tries to build a Model based off of one attribute. It does this by looking at each attribute and count how often each class appears, in this case good or bad. It then creates a rule based on this attribute for the most commonly occurring class. After doing this for each attribute it compares the error rate for each rule then picks the rule with the least errors.

OneR still performs reasonably well when compared with more sophisticated attributes. However it does have a few draw backs, the most important is that it can only predict nominal values.

The first experiment was run on the cleaned mixed numeric and nominal data (credit-g-attr10cleaned1.arff). The only column removed was case. The model constructed uses credit amount but the minimum bucket size of 6 produces an output that is too complicated to infer any rules. The accuracy is 74.3 percent however which is good. The second experiment was run with the same settings, but credit amount has been removed. The model is made using the credit history attribute and is 71.7 percent accurate. It produces the first rule, if no credits/all paid or all paid then bad, good for all other credit types. The next experiments in One R vary the bucket size to see if more rules can be discovered. The bucket size is how OneR splits up numeric data into sets as has been manually done to produce the nominal data set. After removing the credit history and case attributes and setting the bucket size to 15 more rules can be discovered. These settings still give an acceptable accuracy of 71.3 percent. The second rule is if credit amount is less than 3962 then class is good. A third is if credit amount is above 10918 then class is bad. If the same setup is applied to the nominal data set the third rule is clearer but the model is less accurate as the data has been split based on bands that have been set as reasonable.

#### 3.1.2 J48

J48 (weka's implementation of C4.5) is an extension of ID3. The algorithm for ID3 is shown on the right, J48 uses this algorithm but has some improvements. These are: it can handle both continuous and discrete attributes, it can handle data with missing attributes and the tree is pruned after creation.

Running this on the cleaned data set with the default settings gives a tree with an accuracy of 78 percent. This produces a branch with great enough coverage and accuracy to infer rules from. The rule being: if checking status is no checking then class is good. This rule has a coverage of 394 and an accuracy of 88.3 percent. Another rule that could be inferred from this data is: Checking status between 0 and 200 and credit amount < 9283 Then class is good. This rule has a coverage of 248 and an accuracy of 64.5 percent.

If checking status is removed and J48 is run again with default settings this produces a tree with 75.6 percent accuracy. This tree produces more rules. The first is: credit history of Critical/other existing credit then class is good. This rule has a coverage of 293 and an accuracy of 82.9 percent. The second is:

- For each attribute: compute it's entropy with respect to the target attribute.
- 2. Select the attribute with the lowest entropy.
- 3. Divide the data into separate homogenous sets.
- 4. Build a tree using these sets as branches.
- 5. Repeat this process on each sub tree.
- One attribute is removed at each iteration. It stops when all the data is in leaves or there are no more attributes.

Figure 2:ID3 Algorithm

credit history of existing paid and credit amount<=5866 then class is good. This rule has a coverage of 465 and an accuracy of 71.6 percent. The next step is to remove credit history, which produces a tree of accuracy of 72 percent. Two more rules can be extracted from this tree. The first is: saving status of no known savings then class is good, with a coverage of 183 and an accuracy of 82.5 percent. The other is: saving status < 100 and credit amount <= 7511 then class is good, with a coverage of 561 and an accuracy of 66.7 percent. Further removing attributes results in all cases being classified as good. All of the rules that mention credit amount classify a high value as bad, in line with the OneR rule.

#### 3.2 Association

Association rule mining attempts to find sets of items that occur together. There are two steps to this process, the first being to find the frequent item sets i.e. those item sets that meet a user defined support (coverage value). The second step is to convert these frequent item sets into rules that meet a user defined minimum confidence value. The confidence value is for the dataset, how often the rule holds true.

It is possible to figure out the item sets by using brute force and checking if every possible item set meets the minimum support. However this is highly impractical as it would be extremely time consuming. The Apriori algorithm is one solution to this problem. First it will check the individual attributes to see if they meet or exceed the support value, any that don't will not be used going forward. Following this two item combinations are made out of only those attributes that pass the support value. These two items sets will then be evaluated against the support value with any that fail being excluded. These two item sets then have another item added and are tested to see if they are frequent enough. This process continues until all the item combinations have been made or the tree of item sets dead ends as none of the combinations at the deepest level are frequent enough. This means that infrequent sets are pruned and their children are not considered as they will also not be frequent enough which drastically cuts down the number of cases to be considered.

The next part is to restructure these sets into rules which are then tested to see if they meet a user defined confidence value. For example if there is a set that considers when apples and oranges are bought together. Assuming these items have made it past the first stage a rule could be made like: if apples are bought then oranges are bought. The confidence is then calculated by dividing the support value of apples and oranges by the support value for apples. If this is above the confidence threshold the rule passes.

As mentioned earlier the apriori algorithm requires nominal data only. Using the method described in section two the nominal data set was created with the following cut offs applied to the numeric attributes: credit amount: 0-2000 low, 2000-9000 medium, >9000 high; Age: 0-40 young, 40-60 middle aged, >60 old aged.

This data set was then used in weka to try and find rules. The first experiment was run in apriori with default settings. One rule that could be made using this model is: if no checking and skilled job then class is good, with a coverage of 264 and an accuracy of 90.1 percent. For the next experiment the confidence threshold was dropped to 0.85 and the number of rules was increased to 50. The list of rules has a lot of rules with checking status as no checking. One or the rules is if no checking then good with a coverage of 394 and an accuracy of 88.3 percent. Because of this the checking status attribute was removed and the experiment was run again with the same settings. This produces two more rules: if critical/other existing credit and low credit amount then class is good, coverage: 132, accuracy: 87.1 percent; and if critical/other existing credit and male single then class is good, coverage: 181, accuracy: 86.2 percent. As the experiment produced only nine rules the confidence threshold was dropped further to 0.8 for the next experiment. This produced several more rules: if critical/other existing credit and job is skilled then class is good, coverage: 185, accuracy: 83.7 percent; if female and jobs skilled and class good then young, coverage: 130,

accuracy: 81.5 percent; if critical/other existing credit and age is young and job is skilled then class is good, coverage: 127, accuracy: 81.1 percent.

A final experiment was carried out with a confidence threshold of 0.75 to see if any other interesting rules with good coverage could be found. One of note is: if amount is medium and class is bad then saving status is <100, coverage: 150, accuracy 75.3 percent.

#### 3.3 Clustering

Clustering is not used to predict a class but rather tries to tries to split the data up into natural groups. This can be done using several algorithms. The goal of clustering is to group items in such a way that they bear a closer resemblance to other members of their cluster than those in other clusters.

#### **3.3.1 K means**

K means clustering is a classic clustering technique. The user first defines the number of clusters. Then k points are chosen at random as cluster centres. All instances are assigned to their closest cluster according to their Euclidian distance from the k point. Following this the centroid is calculated. These centroids become the new centre values for each cluster. Instances are assigned to clusters again based on Euclidian distance, this process continues until the centroids do not move. Unfortunately there is a drawback to the algorithm which is that the algorithm minimises the distance of instances to the cluster centre but this minimum is a local minimum and there is no guarantee it is a global minimum. One strategy to find or approach a global minimum is to run k means several times changing the seed and picking the one with the minimum distance.

The algorithm was run several times as if there are not enough clusters, all clusters are classed as good, which makes sense as the majority of cases are classed as good. Therefore a number of clusters that would cluster some cases as bad was found through repeated experimentation. In experiment one five clusters are used with a seed of fifty. This gave a fourth cluster with the following attributes (the full output is shown in the appendix, only most interesting attributes discussed here): if single male and 3248 credit amount and savings <100 and checking account <0 then class is bad 21% coverage. If the experiment is run again with four clusters the following rule can be derived: if female and checking<0 and savings <100 and age 30.7 then case is bad 31% coverage. Interestingly both of these clusters have purpose listed as new car and job as skilled and credit history as existing paid. A third experiment was then run with the same settings ignoring all attributes except the credit amount, personal status, age and class. There are two female clusters leading to a rule: a younger woman trying to get a large loan is unlikely to be classed as good 20% coverage, where a middle aged woman trying to borrow less will be approved 23%. Another experiment was run using 5 clusters (seed 10) ignoring all attributes except: Credit history, Credit amount, saving status, Personal status. Comparing cluster 0 to cluster 4, most of the attributes are the same or better except for the checking status leading to the rule: if checking <0 and purpose is new car then class is bad, coverage 20 percent. Another test was run with the same settings

ignoring: Checking status, Credit history, Credit amount and saving status. This leads to two more rules: if purpose radio/TV and employed for 7 or more years and male single and age 34 and job skilled then good, coverage: 33 percent; if purpose new car and employed between one and four years and female and age 28 and job skilled then class bad, coverage: 26 percent.

#### 3.3.2 EM

Following this the EM algorithm was used briefly for a couple of reasons. EM works a bit differently to k means. It starts with initial guesses for the attributes in a cluster and works out the probability of each instance being in that cluster. This is soft clustering as it does not assign the instance to a cluster like k means. After this it will use those probabilities estimate the attributes. This process is then iterated until convergence is achieved, this is determined by how much the log likelihood changes over each iteration. EM is therefore has two very important steps, expectation and maximisation (hence EM). Expectation estimates the cluster to which each instance belongs and maximisation estimates the attributes of a cluster based on those instances.

Setting the number of clusters to -1 allows EM to generate the number of clusters that fit best (this is the default setting). When this is done EM produces 10 clusters (same variables ignored as the last k means experiment). This can be used to extract the rule: young female applicants requesting a small amount are more likely to be approved. A second experiment was then carried out using EM considering all attributes. This lead to two rules: if checking <0 and existing paid and purpose radio/TV and amount 1926 and savings <100 and employed between one and four years and age 26 and skilled and female then good, coverage 30 percent; if no checking and existing paid and purpose radio/TV and amount 1809 and savings <100 and employed for seven or more years and single male and age 42 and skilled then good, coverage 34 percent. EM was run again with the same settings ignoring the following attributes: purpose, employment status, personal status, age and job. This produces two more rules: if no checking and existing paid and amount is 2984.7 and savings <100 then good, coverage: 25 percent; if no checking and existing paid and amount 1338.7 and savings <100 then bad, coverage 32 percent. Another experiment was run using the same attributes ignoring: Checking status, Credit history, Credit amount, Saving status and Age. This produces the rule: if purpose new car and employed for 7 or more years and single male and skilled then good, coverage: 32 percent. A final experiment was carried out on the data with the same settings to see if there was any pattern between purpose personal status and age. An interesting rule can be inferred from this data: if purpose is new car and single male and age is 51.5 then good, coverage: 21 percent.

Please note as EM outputs probability of an instance belonging to a cluster the rules are inferred from the most probable member of a cluster.

#### Conclusion

An initial examination of the data was carried out with One R, this found three important rules, two which make sense and one that is unexpected. The two rules describing credit amount make sense i.e. low amounts get approved and very high amounts do not. However the credit history rule where those with good credit are classed as bad is strange as it is the opposite of what is expected. This was investigated further with other algorithms.

J48 gave a very clear rule of no checking then good. This is unexpected as well, as if they are not already a bank customer it would be expected that they are a greater risk but the data does not show this. The next rule makes sense, if they have some money in a checking amount and don't ask for too much they are approved. The next rule is again unexpected as being approved with critical or other existing credit would seem like a warning sign not to approve a loan. The next three rules make sense as by and large the conditions are positive and they are approved.

Considering the J48 trend of bad credit being approved, Apriori generates rules that make sense. The checking attribute dominated the output with the already discovered rule of no checking then good. Any combination of bad credit with a low credit amount, skilled young or male was approved. Encouragingly, young skilled female customers were approved. Another interesting and logical rule discovered was if the customer has little savings and asks for a medium credit amount they are declined.

Kmeans revealed some interesting rules. The first of these is a pair of rules, young women are likely to be declined where middle aged women are more likely to be approved. The algorithm highlighted the fact that a checking account in arrears is likely to be declined, particularly if the loans purpose is a new car. It also showed that young women trying to get a loan for a new car are often declined, where men approaching middle age seeking a loan for a radio or TV are approved.

EM revealed some interesting rules, including one that contradicts a k means rule which was young women are approved. This may be due to the fact that the algorithm works differently to kmeans. It also revealed that individuals with a job who have paid off previous loans who have a low amount of savings and are asking for a small amount are approved if they are male or female. Then a pair of contradictory rules was discovered, in that all of the conditions are the same but the higher amount was approved and the lower amount declined. Again this may be due to how the algorithm functions. Finally a rule was discovered that skilled single men who have had a job for at least 7 years are approved a loan for the purpose of a new car. This lead to another experiment to see if there was any connection between personal status, purpose and age. This experiment found a "mid-life crisis" rule: single men aged 51 seeking a loan for the purpose of a new car are approved.

The most concerning rules discovered were the rules discovered using apriori showing customers with poor credit history get approved. Although, this may be due to the fact that these customers are more profitable to the bank as long as they do not go bankrupt. These customers would be more profitable as the bank will charge customers who miss payments.

## 4 Appendix

Algorithm	Condition	Class
OneR	No credit/all paid or all paid	Bad
OneR	Credit amount <3962	Good
OneR	Credit Amount >10918	Bad
J48	No checking	Good
J48	Checking status 0<=x<200 & Credit amount <9283	Good
J48	Critical/other existing credit	Good
J48	Credit History existing paid & credit amount <=5866	Good
J48	No known savings	Good
J48	Savings <100 & credit amount <= 7511	Good
Apriori	No checking & skilled	Good
Apriori	No checking	Good
Apriori	Critical/other existing credit & credit amount low	Good
Apriori	Critical/other existing credit & single male	Good
Apriori	Critical/other existing credit & skilled	Good
Apriori	Female & job skilled & class good	Young
Apriori	Critical/other existing credit & young & skilled	Good
Apriori	Credit amount medium & class bad	Savings
		<100
Kmeans	Single male & amount 3248 & savings <100 & checking <0 & new car	Bad
Kmeans	Female & checking <0 & savings <100 & age 30.7 & new car	Bad
Kmeans	Female & young	Bad
Kmeans	Female & middle aged	Good
Kmeans	Checking < 0 & new car	Bad
Kmeans	Radio/TV & employed >=7 & single male & age 34 & skilled	Good
Kmeans	New car & employed 1<=x<4 & female & age 28 & skilled	Bad
EM	Female & young	Good
EM	Checking <0 & existing paid & radio/TV & amount 1926 & savings <100 &	Good
	employed 1<=x<4 & age 26 & skilled & female	
EM	No checking & existing Paid & radio/TV & amount 1809 & savings <100 &	Good
	employed >=7 & single male & age 42 & skilled	
EM	No checking & existing paid & amount 2984.7 & savings <100	Good
EM	No checking & existing paid & amount 1338.7 & savings <100	Bad
EM	New car & employed >=7 & single male & skilled	Good
EM	New car & single male & age 51	Good

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#### OneR experiment 1

=== Run information ===

Scheme: weka.classifiers.rules.OneR -B 6

Relation: credit-g-attr10cleaned1-weka.filters.unsupervised.attribute.Remove-R1

Instances: 1000

Attributes: 10

Checking\_status

Credit\_history

Purpose

Credit\_amount

Saving\_status

**Employment** 

Personal\_status

Age

Job

Class

Test mode: evaluate on training data

=== Classifier model (full training set) ===

#### Credit\_amount:

< 883.0 -> good

< 922.0 -> bad

< 938.0 -> good

< 979.5 -> bad

< 1206.5 -> good

< 1223.5 -> bad

< 1267.5 -> good

< 1286.0 -> bad

- < 1325.5 -> good
- < 1345.5 -> bad
- < 1821.5 -> good
- < 1865.5 -> bad
- < 3913.5 -> good
- < 3969.0 -> bad
- < 4049.5 -> good
- < 4329.5 -> bad
- < 4726.0 -> good
- < 5024.0 -> bad
- < 6322.5 -> good
- < 6564.0 -> bad
- < 6750.0 -> good
- < 6917.5 -> bad
- < 7760.5 -> good
- < 8109.5 -> bad
- < 9340.5 -> good
- < 10331.5 -> bad
- < 11307.0 -> good
- >= 11307.0 -> bad

#### (743/1000 instances correct)

Time taken to build model: 0 seconds

=== Evaluation on training set ===

Time taken to test model on training data: 0.03 seconds

=== Summary ===

Correctly Classified Instances 743 74.3 %

Incorrectly Classified Instances 257 25.7 %

Kappa statistic 0.2993

Mean absolute error 0.257

Root mean squared error 0.507

Relative absolute error 61.1672 %

Root relative squared error 110.6259 %

Total Number of Instances 1000

=== Detailed Accuracy By Class ===

TP Rate FP Rate Precision Recall F-Measure MCC ROC Area PRC Area Class

0.911 0.650 0.766 0.911 0.832 0.321 0.631 0.760 good

Weighted Avg. 0.743 0.482 0.725 0.743 0.718 0.321 0.631 0.657

=== Confusion Matrix ===

a b <-- classified as

638 62 | a = good

195 105 | b = bad

#### OneR experiment 2

=== Run information ===

Scheme: weka.classifiers.rules.OneR -B 6

Relation: credit-g-attr10cleaned1-weka.filters.unsupervised.attribute.Remove-R1-

weka.filters.unsupervised.attribute.Remove-R4

Instances: 1000

Attributes: 9

Checking\_status

Credit\_history

Purpose

Saving\_status

**Employment** 

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Personal_status
       Age
       Job
       Class
Test mode: evaluate on training data
=== Classifier model (full training set) ===
Credit_history:
       critical/other existing credit
                                      -> good
       existing paid
                       -> good
       delayed previously
                               -> good
       no credits/all paid
                               -> bad
       all paid -> bad
(717/1000 instances correct)
Time taken to build model: 0 seconds
=== Evaluation on training set ===
Time taken to test model on training data: 0.02 seconds
=== Summary ===
Correctly Classified Instances
                                717
                                            71.7 %
Incorrectly Classified Instances
                                             28.3 %
                                 283
Kappa statistic
                            0.1567
Mean absolute error
                               0.283
Root mean squared error
                                  0.532
Relative absolute error
                               67.3553 %
Root relative squared error
                                116.087 %
                                1000
Total Number of Instances
=== Detailed Accuracy By Class ===
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TP Rate FP Rate Precision Recall F-Measure MCC ROC Area PRC Area Class

0.949 0.823 0.729 0.949 0.824 0.202 0.563 0.727 good

Weighted Avg. 0.717 0.592 0.689 0.717 0.659 0.202 0.563 0.615

=== Confusion Matrix ===

a b <-- classified as

664 36 | a = good

247 53 | b = bad

#### OneR experiment 3

=== Run information ===

Scheme: weka.classifiers.rules.OneR -B 15

Relation: credit-g-attr10cleaned1-weka.filters.unsupervised.attribute.Remove-R1-

weka.filters.unsupervised.attribute.Remove-R2

Instances: 1000

Attributes: 9

Checking\_status

Purpose

Credit\_amount

Saving\_status

**Employment** 

Personal\_status

Age

Job

Class

Test mode: evaluate on training data

=== Classifier model (full training set) ===

Credit\_amount:

(713/1000 instances correct)

Time taken to build model: 0.02 seconds

=== Evaluation on training set ===

Time taken to test model on training data: 0 seconds

=== Summary ===

Correctly Classified Instances 713 71.3 %

Incorrectly Classified Instances 287 28.7 %

Kappa statistic 0.1131

Mean absolute error 0.287

Root mean squared error 0.5357

Relative absolute error 68.3074 %

Root relative squared error 116.9045 %

Total Number of Instances 1000

=== Detailed Accuracy By Class ===

TP Rate FP Rate Precision Recall F-Measure MCC ROC Area PRC Area Class

0.967 0.880 0.719 0.967 0.825 0.169 0.544 0.719 good

Weighted Avg. 0.713 0.626 0.687 0.713 0.638 0.169 0.544 0.604

=== Confusion Matrix ===

a b <-- classified as

677 23 | a = good

264 36 | b = bad

#### OneR nominal data experiment

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=== Run information ===
                                                     weka.classifiers.rules.OneR -B 15
Scheme:
                                                 credit-g-attr 10 cleaned-nominal-we ka. filters. unsupervised. attribute. Remove-R1-credit-g-attribute. The supervised control of the supervised c
weka.filters.unsupervised.attribute.Remove-R2
Instances: 1000
Attributes: 9
                                 Checking_status
                                 Purpose
                                 Credit_amount
                                 Saving_status
                                 Employment
                                 Personal_status
                                 Age
                                 Job
                                 Class
Test mode: 10-fold cross-validation
=== Classifier model (full training set) ===
Credit_amount:
                                  very low
                                                                                                     -> good
                                  high
                                                                   -> good
                                  low
                                                                    -> good
                                  very high
                                                                                                     -> bad
(707/1000 instances correct)
Time taken to build model: 0 seconds
=== Stratified cross-validation ===
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=== Summary ===

Correctly Classified Instances 707 70.7 %

Incorrectly Classified Instances 293 29.3 %

Kappa statistic 0.0716

Mean absolute error 0.293

Root mean squared error 0.5413

Relative absolute error 69.7325 %

Root relative squared error 118.1201 %

Total Number of Instances 1000

=== Detailed Accuracy By Class ===

TP Rate FP Rate Precision Recall F-Measure MCC ROC Area PRC Area Class

 $0.977 \quad 0.923 \quad 0.712 \quad 0.977 \quad 0.824 \quad 0.127 \quad 0.527 \quad 0.711 \quad good$ 

 $0.077 \quad 0.023 \quad 0.590 \quad 0.077 \quad 0.136 \quad 0.127 \quad 0.527 \quad 0.322 \quad \text{bad}$ 

Weighted Avg. 0.707 0.653 0.675 0.707 0.617 0.127 0.527 0.595

=== Confusion Matrix ===

a b <-- classified as

684 16 | a = good

277 23 | b = bad

#### J48 experiment 1

=== Run information ===

Scheme: weka.classifiers.trees.J48 -C 0.25 -M 2

Relation: credit-g-attr10cleaned1-weka.filters.unsupervised.attribute.Remove-R1

Instances: 1000

Attributes: 10

Checking\_status

Credit\_history

Purpose

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Credit_amount
     Saving_status
     Employment
     Personal_status
     Age
     Job
     Class
Test mode: evaluate on training data
=== Classifier model (full training set) ===
J48 pruned tree
Checking_status = <0
| Credit_history = critical/other existing credit: good (67.0/18.0)
| Credit_history = existing paid
| | Purpose = radio/tv
| | Employment = >=7: good (6.0/1.0)
|  |  |  Job = unskilled resident: good (4.0/2.0)
| | | Job = high qualif/self emp/mgmt: good (2.0)
| | | Job = unemp/unskilled non res: bad (0.0)
| | Employment = 4 <= X < 7: good (6.0/3.0)
| | Employment = unemployed: bad (1.0)
| Purpose = education: bad (7.0/2.0)
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| | Purpose = furniture/equipment
| | Employment = unemployed: bad (5.0/2.0)
| \ | \ | \ | Employment = <1: good (8.0/2.0)
| Purpose = new car: bad (42.0/15.0)
| | Purpose = used car
| | Purpose = business
| Purpose = domestic appliance: bad (5.0/1.0)
| Purpose = repairs: bad (1.0)
| Purpose = other: good (2.0)
| Purpose = retraining: bad (1.0)
| Credit_history = delayed previously: bad (12.0/3.0)
| Credit_history = no credits/all paid: bad (13.0/3.0)
| Credit history = all paid: bad (22.0/6.0)
Checking_status = 0<=X<200
| Credit_amount <= 9283: good (248.0/88.0)
| Credit amount > 9283: bad (21.0/4.0)
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Checking\_status = no checking: good (394.0/46.0)

Checking\_status = >=200: good (63.0/14.0)

Number of Leaves: 34

Size of the tree: 46

Time taken to build model: 0.06 seconds

=== Evaluation on training set ===

Time taken to test model on training data: 0 seconds

=== Summary ===

Correctly Classified Instances 780 78 %

Incorrectly Classified Instances 220 22 %

Kappa statistic 0.3969

Mean absolute error 0.3183

Root mean squared error 0.3989

Relative absolute error 75.7613 %

Root relative squared error 87.0575 %

Total Number of Instances 1000

=== Detailed Accuracy By Class ===

TP Rate FP Rate Precision Recall F-Measure MCC ROC Area PRC Area Class

 $0.941 \ \ 0.597 \ \ 0.786 \quad \ 0.941 \ \ 0.857 \quad \ 0.429 \ \ 0.776 \quad \ 0.856 \quad good$ 

Weighted Avg. 0.780 0.435 0.775 0.780 0.757 0.429 0.776 0.781

=== Confusion Matrix ===

a b <-- classified as

659 41 | a = good

179 121 | b = bad

# J48 experiment 2 === Run information === weka.classifiers.trees.J48 -C 0.25 -M 2 Scheme: credit-g-attr10cleaned1-weka.filters.unsupervised.attribute.Remove-R1weka.filters.unsupervised.attribute.Remove-R1 Instances: 1000 Attributes: 9 Credit\_history Purpose Credit\_amount Saving\_status **Employment** Personal\_status Age Job Class Test mode: evaluate on training data === Classifier model (full training set) === J48 pruned tree Credit\_history = critical/other existing credit: good (293.0/50.0) Credit\_history = existing paid | Credit\_amount <= 5866: good (465.0/132.0)

| Credit\_amount > 5866

| | Job = unskilled resident: good (6.0/1.0)

| | Job = high qualif/self emp/mgmt

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| | | Purpose = education: good (1.0)
| | | Purpose = furniture/equipment: bad (2.0)
| | Purpose = business: good (0.0)
| | | Purpose = domestic appliance: good (0.0)
| | Purpose = retraining: good (0.0)
| | Job = unemp/unskilled non res: good (1.0)
| | Credit_amount > 10722: bad (14.0/1.0)
Credit_history = delayed previously: good (88.0/28.0)
Credit_history = no credits/all paid
| Personal_status = male single
| Saving_status = no known savings: good (3.0)
| | Saving_status = <100: bad (19.0/4.0)
| | Saving_status = 500<=X<1000: bad (0.0)
| | Saving_status = >=1000: bad (0.0)
| | Saving_status = 100<=X<500: good (2.0/1.0)
Personal_status = female div/dep/mar: bad (12.0/3.0)
Personal_status = male div/sep: good (2.0)
Personal_status = male mar/wid: good (2.0)
Credit history = all paid
| Purpose = radio/tv
| Age <= 31: bad (4.0/1.0)
| Age > 31: good (5.0)
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| Purpose = education: bad (3.0)
| Purpose = furniture/equipment
| | Saving_status = no known savings: bad (0.0)
| | Saving_status = <100: bad (4.0)
| | Saving_status = 500<=X<1000: good (3.0/1.0)
| | Saving_status = >=1000: good (1.0)
| | Saving_status = 100<=X<500: bad (0.0)
Purpose = new car: bad (12.0/3.0)
| Purpose = used car
Personal_status = male single: good (2.0)
Personal_status = female div/dep/mar: bad (3.0/1.0)
Personal_status = male div/sep: good (0.0)
Personal_status = male mar/wid: good (0.0)
| Purpose = business: bad (7.0/3.0)
| Purpose = domestic appliance: good (1.0)
| Purpose = repairs: bad (0.0)
| Purpose = other: bad (2.0)
| Purpose = retraining: good (2.0)
Number of Leaves:
                      43
Size of the tree:
                      54
Time taken to build model: 0.03 seconds
=== Evaluation on training set ===
Time taken to test model on training data: 0 seconds
=== Summary ===
Correctly Classified Instances
                                756
                                           75.6 %
Incorrectly Classified Instances
                                           24.4 %
                                244
                           0.2956
Kappa statistic
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Mean absolute error 0.3551

Root mean squared error 0.4213

Relative absolute error 84.5054 %

Root relative squared error 91.9442 %

Total Number of Instances 1000

=== Detailed Accuracy By Class ===

TP Rate FP Rate Precision Recall F-Measure MCC ROC Area PRC Area Class

0.957 0.713 0.758 0.957 0.846 0.349 0.688 0.800 good

Weighted Avg. 0.756 0.512 0.753 0.756 0.716 0.349 0.688 0.717

=== Confusion Matrix ===

a b <-- classified as

670 30 | a = good

214 86 | b = bad

#### J48 experiment 3

=== Run information ===

Scheme: weka.classifiers.trees.J48 -C 0.25 -M 2

 $Relation: \quad credit-g-attr 10 cleaned 1-we ka. filters. unsupervised. attribute. Remove-R1-mo$ 

weka.filters.unsupervised.attribute.Remove-R1-weka.filters.unsupervised.attribute.Remove-R1

Instances: 1000

Attributes: 8

Purpose

Credit\_amount

Saving\_status

**Employment** 

Personal\_status

Age

Class

Test mode: evaluate on training data === Classifier model (full training set) === J48 pruned tree \_\_\_\_\_ Saving\_status = no known savings: good (183.0/32.0) Saving\_status = <100 | Credit\_amount <= 7511: good (561.0/187.0) | Credit\_amount > 7511: bad (42.0/12.0) Saving\_status = 500<=X<1000: good (63.0/11.0) Saving\_status = >=1000: good (48.0/6.0) Saving\_status = 100<=X<500 | Credit\_amount <= 6204: good (89.0/26.0) | Credit\_amount > 6204: bad (14.0/6.0) Number of Leaves: Size of the tree: 10 Time taken to build model: 0.01 seconds === Evaluation on training set === Time taken to test model on training data: 0 seconds === Summary === **Correctly Classified Instances** 720 72 % **Incorrectly Classified Instances** 280 28 % 0.1315 Kappa statistic Mean absolute error 0.3916

Root mean squared error

Relative absolute error

0.4425

93.205 %

Root relative squared error 96.561 %

Total Number of Instances 1000

=== Detailed Accuracy By Class ===

TP Rate FP Rate Precision Recall F-Measure MCC ROC Area PRC Area Class

0.974 0.873 0.722 0.974 0.830 0.201 0.630 0.772 good

Weighted Avg. 0.720 0.619 0.709 0.720 0.645 0.201 0.630 0.660

=== Confusion Matrix ===

a b <-- classified as

682 18 | a = good

262 38 | b = bad

#### Apriori experiment 1

=== Run information ===

Scheme: weka.associations.Apriori -N 10 -T 0 -C 0.9 -D 0.05 -U 1.0 -M 0.1 -S -1.0 -c -1

Relation: Copy of credit-g-attr10cleanednominal2-weka.filters.unsupervised.attribute.Remove-R1

Instances: 1000

Attributes: 10

Checking\_status

Credit\_history

Purpose

Credit\_amount

Saving\_status

**Employment** 

Personal\_status

Age

Job

Class

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=== Associator model (full training set) ===
Apriori
======
Minimum support: 0.1 (100 instances)
Minimum metric <confidence>: 0.9
Number of cycles performed: 18
Generated sets of large itemsets:
Size of set of large itemsets L(1): 27
Size of set of large itemsets L(2): 151
Size of set of large itemsets L(3): 175
Size of set of large itemsets L(4): 65
Size of set of large itemsets L(5): 1
Best rules found:
1. Checking_status=no checking Purpose=radio/tv 127 ==> Class=good 120 <conf:(0.94)> lift:(1.35)
lev:(0.03) [31] conv:(4.76)
2. Checking_status=no checking Credit_history=critical/other existing credit 153 ==> Class=good 143
<conf:(0.93)> lift:(1.34) lev:(0.04) [35] conv:(4.17)
3. Checking_status=no checking Employment=>=7 115 ==> Class=good 107 <conf:(0.93)> lift:(1.33)
lev:(0.03) [26] conv:(3.83)
4. Checking status=no checking Personal status=male single Job=skilled 150 ==> Class=good 139
<conf:(0.93)> lift:(1.32) lev:(0.03) [34] conv:(3.75)
5. Checking_status=no checking Credit_amount=low Job=skilled 114 ==> Class=good 105
<conf:(0.92)> lift:(1.32) lev:(0.03) [25] conv:(3.42)
6. Checking_status=no checking Credit_amount=low 170 ==> Class=good 156 <conf:(0.92)>
lift:(1.31) lev:(0.04) [37] conv:(3.4)
7. Credit_history=existing paid Employment=<1 111 ==> Age=young 101 <conf:(0.91)> lift:(1.3)
lev:(0.02) [23] conv:(3.03)
8. Checking status=no checking Credit_history=existing paid Job=skilled 128 ==> Class=good 116
<conf:(0.91)> lift:(1.29) lev:(0.03) [26] conv:(2.95)
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9. Checking\_status=no checking Job=skilled 264 ==> Class=good 238 <conf:(0.9)> lift:(1.29)

lev:(0.05) [53] conv:(2.93)

Apriori experiment 2 === Run information === weka.associations. Apriori -N 50 -T 0 -C 0.85 -D 0.05 -U 1.0 -M 0.1 -S -1.0 -c -1 Scheme:  $Copy\ of\ credit-g-attr 10 cleaned nominal 2-we ka. filters. unsupervised. attribute. Remove-R1$ Relation: Instances: 1000 Attributes: 10 Checking\_status Credit\_history Purpose Credit\_amount Saving\_status **Employment** Personal\_status Age Job Class === Associator model (full training set) === Apriori Minimum support: 0.1 (100 instances) Minimum metric <confidence>: 0.85 Number of cycles performed: 18 Generated sets of large itemsets: Size of set of large itemsets L(1): 27 Size of set of large itemsets L(2): 151

Size of set of large itemsets L(3): 175

Size of set of large itemsets L(4): 65

Size of set of large itemsets L(5): 1

#### Best rules found:

- 1. Checking\_status=no checking Purpose=radio/tv 127 ==> Class=good 120 <conf:(0.94)> lift:(1.35) lev:(0.03) [31] conv:(4.76)
- 2. Checking\_status=no checking Credit\_history=critical/other existing credit 153 ==> Class=good 143 <conf:(0.93)> lift:(1.34) lev:(0.04) [35] conv:(4.17)
- 3. Checking\_status=no checking Employment=>=7 115 ==> Class=good 107 <conf:(0.93)> lift:(1.33) lev:(0.03) [26] conv:(3.83)
- 4. Checking\_status=no checking Personal\_status=male single Job=skilled 150 ==> Class=good 139 <conf:(0.93)> lift:(1.32) lev:(0.03) [34] conv:(3.75)
- 5. Checking\_status=no checking Credit\_amount=low Job=skilled 114 ==> Class=good 105 <conf:(0.92)> lift:(1.32) lev:(0.03) [25] conv:(3.42)
- 6. Checking\_status=no checking Credit\_amount=low 170 ==> Class=good 156 <conf:(0.92)> lift:(1.31) lev:(0.04) [37] conv:(3.4)
- 7. Credit\_history=existing paid Employment=<1 111 ==> Age=young 101 <conf:(0.91)> lift:(1.3) lev:(0.02) [23] conv:(3.03)
- 8. Checking\_status=no checking Credit\_history=existing paid Job=skilled 128 ==> Class=good 116 <conf:(0.91)> lift:(1.29) lev:(0.03) [26] conv:(2.95)
- 9. Checking\_status=no checking Job=skilled 264 ==> Class=good 238 <conf:(0.9)> lift:(1.29) lev:(0.05) [53] conv:(2.93)
- 10. Checking\_status=no checking Personal\_status=male single 232 ==> Class=good 208 <conf:(0.9)> lift:(1.28) lev:(0.05) [45] conv:(2.78)
- 11. Checking\_status=no checking Personal\_status=male single Age=young 144 ==> Class=good 129 <conf:(0.9)> lift:(1.28) lev:(0.03) [28] conv:(2.7)
- 12. Checking\_status=no checking Credit\_amount=medium Job=skilled 141 ==> Class=good 126 <conf:(0.89)> lift:(1.28) lev:(0.03) [27] conv:(2.64)
- 13. Checking\_status=no checking Credit\_amount=low Age=young 112 ==> Class=good 100 <conf:(0.89)> lift:(1.28) lev:(0.02) [21] conv:(2.58)
- 14. Checking\_status=no checking 394 ==> Class=good 348 <conf:(0.88)> lift:(1.26) lev:(0.07) [72] conv:(2.51)
- 15. Checking\_status=no checking Age=young Job=skilled 188 ==> Class=good 166 <conf:(0.88)> lift:(1.26) lev:(0.03) [34] conv:(2.45)
- 16. Checking\_status=no checking Saving\_status=<100 Job=skilled 125 ==> Class=good 110 <conf:(0.88)> lift:(1.26) lev:(0.02) [22] conv:(2.34)

- 17. Saving\_status=<100 Personal\_status=female div/dep/mar Job=skilled 123 ==> Age=young 108 <conf:(0.88)> lift:(1.25) lev:(0.02) [21] conv:(2.31)
- 18. Checking\_status=no checking Credit\_history=existing paid 187 ==> Class=good 164 <conf:(0.88)> lift:(1.25) lev:(0.03) [33] conv:(2.34)
- 19. Checking\_status=no checking Credit\_amount=medium Age=young 143 ==> Class=good 125 <conf:(0.87)> lift:(1.25) lev:(0.02) [24] conv:(2.26)
- 20. Checking\_status=no checking Credit\_amount=medium Personal\_status=male single 135 ==> Class=good 118 <conf:(0.87)> lift:(1.25) lev:(0.02) [23] conv:(2.25)
- 21. Checking\_status=no checking Credit\_history=existing paid Age=young 134 ==> Class=good 117 <conf:(0.87)> lift:(1.25) lev:(0.02) [23] conv:(2.23)
- 22. Checking\_status=no checking Age=young 267 ==> Class=good 233 <conf:(0.87)> lift:(1.25) lev:(0.05) [46] conv:(2.29)
- 23. Credit\_history=critical/other existing credit Credit\_amount=low 132 ==> Class=good 115 <conf:(0.87)> lift:(1.24) lev:(0.02) [22] conv:(2.2)
- 24. Saving\_status=no known savings Personal\_status=male single 116 ==> Class=good 101 <conf:(0.87)> lift:(1.24) lev:(0.02) [19] conv:(2.17)
- 25. Checking\_status=no checking Credit\_amount=medium 206 ==> Class=good 179 <conf:(0.87)> lift:(1.24) lev:(0.03) [34] conv:(2.21)
- 26. Saving\_status=<100 Employment=<1 120 ==> Age=young 104 <conf:(0.87)> lift:(1.24) lev:(0.02) [20] conv:(2.12)
- 27. Checking\_status=no checking Saving\_status=<100 191 ==> Class=good 165 <conf:(0.86)> lift:(1.23) lev:(0.03) [31] conv:(2.12)
- 28. Credit\_history=critical/other existing credit Personal\_status=male single 181 ==> Class=good 156 <conf:(0.86)> lift:(1.23) lev:(0.03) [29] conv:(2.09)
- 29. Employment=<1 172 ==> Age=young 148 <conf:(0.86)> lift:(1.23) lev:(0.03) [27] conv:(2.06)
- 30. Checking\_status=no checking Employment=1<=X<4 139 ==> Class=good 119 <conf:(0.86)> lift:(1.22) lev:(0.02) [21] conv:(1.99)
- 31. Personal\_status=female div/dep/mar Job=skilled 196 ==> Age=young 167 <conf:(0.85)> lift:(1.22) lev:(0.03) [29] conv:(1.96)

#### Apriori experiment 3

=== Run information ===

Scheme: weka.associations.Apriori -N 50 -T 0 -C 0.85 -D 0.05 -U 1.0 -M 0.1 -S -1.0 -c -1

Relation: Copy of credit-g-attr10cleanednominal2-weka.filters.unsupervised.attribute.Remove-R1-

weka.filters.unsupervised.attribute.Remove-R1

Instances: 1000

Attributes: 9

Credit\_history

Purpose

Credit\_amount

Saving\_status

**Employment** 

Personal\_status

Age

Job

Class

=== Associator model (full training set) ===

Apriori

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Minimum support: 0.1 (100 instances)

Minimum metric <confidence>: 0.85

Number of cycles performed: 18

Generated sets of large itemsets:

Size of set of large itemsets L(1): 24

Size of set of large itemsets L(2): 119

Size of set of large itemsets L(3): 131

Size of set of large itemsets L(4): 52

Size of set of large itemsets L(5): 1

#### Best rules found:

- 1. Credit\_history=existing paid Employment=<1 111 ==> Age=young 101 <conf:(0.91)> lift:(1.3) lev:(0.02) [23] conv:(3.03)
- 2. Saving\_status=<100 Personal\_status=female div/dep/mar Job=skilled 123 ==> Age=young 108 <conf:(0.88)> lift:(1.25) lev:(0.02) [21] conv:(2.31)
- 3. Credit\_history=critical/other existing credit Credit\_amount=low 132 ==> Class=good 115 <conf:(0.87)> lift:(1.24) lev:(0.02) [22] conv:(2.2)
- 4. Saving\_status=no known savings Personal\_status=male single 116 ==> Class=good 101 <conf:(0.87)> lift:(1.24) lev:(0.02) [19] conv:(2.17)
- 5. Saving\_status=<100 Employment=<1 120 ==> Age=young 104 <conf:(0.87)> lift:(1.24) lev:(0.02) [20] conv:(2.12)
- 6. Credit\_history=critical/other existing credit Personal\_status=male single 181 ==> Class=good 156 <conf:(0.86)> lift:(1.23) lev:(0.03) [29] conv:(2.09)
- 7. Employment=<1 172 ==> Age=young 148 <conf:(0.86)> lift:(1.23) lev:(0.03) [27] conv:(2.06)
- 8. Personal\_status=female div/dep/mar Job=skilled 196 ==> Age=young 167 <conf:(0.85)> lift:(1.22) lev:(0.03) [29] conv:(1.96)

#### Apriori experiment 4

=== Run information ===

Scheme: weka.associations.Apriori -N 50 -T 0 -C 0.8 -D 0.05 -U 1.0 -M 0.1 -S -1.0 -c -1

Relation: Copy of credit-g-attr10cleanednominal2-weka.filters.unsupervised.attribute.Remove-R1-weka.filters.unsupervised.attribute.Remove-R1

Instances: 1000

Attributes: 9

Credit\_history

Purpose

Credit\_amount

Saving\_status

**Employment** 

Personal\_status

Age

Class

=== Associator model (full training set) ===

Apriori

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Minimum support: 0.1 (100 instances)

Minimum metric <confidence>: 0.8

Number of cycles performed: 18

Generated sets of large itemsets:

Size of set of large itemsets L(1): 24

Size of set of large itemsets L(2): 119

Size of set of large itemsets L(3): 131

Size of set of large itemsets L(4): 52

Size of set of large itemsets L(5): 1

Best rules found:

- 1. Credit\_history=existing paid Employment=<1 111 ==> Age=young 101 <conf:(0.91)> lift:(1.3) lev:(0.02) [23] conv:(3.03)
- 2. Saving\_status=<100 Personal\_status=female div/dep/mar Job=skilled 123 ==> Age=young 108 <conf:(0.88)> lift:(1.25) lev:(0.02) [21] conv:(2.31)
- 3. Credit\_history=critical/other existing credit Credit\_amount=low 132 ==> Class=good 115 <conf:(0.87)> lift:(1.24) lev:(0.02) [22] conv:(2.2)
- 4. Saving\_status=no known savings Personal\_status=male single 116 ==> Class=good 101 <conf:(0.87)> lift:(1.24) lev:(0.02) [19] conv:(2.17)
- 5. Saving\_status=<100 Employment=<1 120 ==> Age=young 104 <conf:(0.87)> lift:(1.24) lev:(0.02) [20] conv:(2.12)
- 6. Credit\_history=critical/other existing credit Personal\_status=male single 181 ==> Class=good 156 <conf:(0.86)> lift:(1.23) lev:(0.03) [29] conv:(2.09)
- 7. Employment=<1 172 ==> Age=young 148 <conf:(0.86)> lift:(1.23) lev:(0.03) [27] conv:(2.06)
- 8. Personal\_status=female div/dep/mar Job=skilled 196 ==> Age=young 167 <conf:(0.85)> lift:(1.22) lev:(0.03) [29] conv:(1.96)

- 9. Credit\_history=existing paid Personal\_status=female div/dep/mar Job=skilled 122 ==> Age=young 103 <conf:(0.84)> lift:(1.21) lev:(0.02) [17] conv:(1.83)
- 10. Employment=4<=X<7 Job=skilled 119 ==> Age=young 100 <conf:(0.84)> lift:(1.2) lev:(0.02) [16] conv:(1.79)
- 11. Credit\_amount=medium Employment=1<=X<4 Job=skilled 131 ==> Age=young 110 <conf:(0.84)> lift:(1.2) lev:(0.02) [18] conv:(1.79)
- 12. Credit\_history=critical/other existing credit Job=skilled 185 ==> Class=good 155 <conf:(0.84)> lift:(1.2) lev:(0.03) [25] conv:(1.79)
- 13. Credit\_amount=medium Employment=1<=X<4 Class=good 121 ==> Age=young 101 <conf:(0.83)> lift:(1.19) lev:(0.02) [16] conv:(1.73)
- 14. Credit\_history=critical/other existing credit 293 ==> Class=good 243 <conf:(0.83)> lift:(1.18) lev:(0.04) [37] conv:(1.72)
- 15. Saving\_status=<100 Employment=1<=X<4 Job=skilled 140 ==> Age=young 116 <conf:(0.83)> lift:(1.18) lev:(0.02) [18] conv:(1.68)
- 16. Saving\_status=no known savings 183 ==> Class=good 151 <conf:(0.83)> lift:(1.18) lev:(0.02) [22] conv:(1.66)
- 17. Employment=1<=X<4 Job=skilled Class=good 159 ==> Age=young 131 <conf:(0.82)> lift:(1.18) lev:(0.02) [19] conv:(1.64)
- 18. Credit\_history=existing paid Employment=1<=X<4 Job=skilled 127 ==> Age=young 104 <conf:(0.82)> lift:(1.17) lev:(0.02) [15] conv:(1.59)
- 19. Employment=1<=X<4 Job=skilled 229 ==> Age=young 187 <conf:(0.82)> lift:(1.17) lev:(0.03) [26] conv:(1.6)
- 20. Personal\_status=female div/dep/mar Job=skilled Class=good 130 ==> Age=young 106 <conf:(0.82)> lift:(1.16) lev:(0.01) [15] conv:(1.56)
- 21. Credit\_amount=medium Employment=1<=X<4 177 ==> Age=young 144 <conf:(0.81)> lift:(1.16) lev:(0.02) [20] conv:(1.56)
- 22. Credit\_history=critical/other existing credit Credit\_amount=medium 150 ==> Class=good 122 <conf:(0.81)> lift:(1.16) lev:(0.02) [17] conv:(1.55)
- 23. Employment=1<=X<4 Personal\_status=male single Class=good 128 ==> Age=young 104 <conf:(0.81)> lift:(1.16) lev:(0.01) [14] conv:(1.54)
- 24. Credit\_history=critical/other existing credit Age=young Job=skilled 127 ==> Class=good 103 <conf:(0.81)> lift:(1.16) lev:(0.01) [14] conv:(1.52)
- 25. Employment=4<=X<7 174 ==> Age=young 141 <conf:(0.81)> lift:(1.16) lev:(0.02) [19] conv:(1.54)

- 26. Credit\_history=existing paid Saving\_status=<100 Job=skilled 192 ==> Age=young 155 <conf:(0.81)> lift:(1.15) lev:(0.02) [20] conv:(1.52)
- 27. Credit\_history=existing paid Credit\_amount=low Saving\_status=<100 155 ==> Age=young 125 <conf:(0.81)> lift:(1.15) lev:(0.02) [16] conv:(1.5)
- 28. Purpose=radio/tv Saving\_status=<100 169 ==> Age=young 136 <conf:(0.8)> lift:(1.15) lev:(0.02) [17] conv:(1.49)
- 29. Purpose=radio/tv Personal\_status=male single 146 ==> Class=good 117 <conf:(0.8)> lift:(1.14) lev:(0.01) [14] conv:(1.46)
- 30. Credit\_history=existing paid Personal\_status=female div/dep/mar 186 ==> Age=young 149 <conf:(0.8)> lift:(1.14) lev:(0.02) [18] conv:(1.47)
- 31. Saving\_status=<100 Employment=1<=X<4 210 ==> Age=young 168 <conf:(0.8)> lift:(1.14) lev:(0.02) [21] conv:(1.47)
- 32. Credit\_history=existing paid Credit\_amount=low Job=skilled 150 ==> Age=young 120 <conf:(0.8)> lift:(1.14) lev:(0.01) [15] conv:(1.45)

#### Apriori experiment 5

=== Run information ===

Scheme: weka.associations.Apriori -N 50 -T 0 -C 0.75 -D 0.05 -U 1.0 -M 0.1 -S -1.0 -c -1

Relation: Copy of credit-g-attr10cleanednominal2-weka.filters.unsupervised.attribute.Remove-R1-weka.filters.unsupervised.attribute.Remove-R1-weka.filters.unsupervised.attribute.Remove-R1

Instances: 1000

Attributes: 8

Purpose

Credit\_amount

Saving\_status

**Employment** 

Personal\_status

Age

Job

Class

=== Associator model (full training set) ===

#### Apriori

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Minimum support: 0.1 (100 instances)

Minimum metric <confidence>: 0.75

Number of cycles performed: 18

Generated sets of large itemsets:

Size of set of large itemsets L(1): 22

Size of set of large itemsets L(2): 94

Size of set of large itemsets L(3): 85

Size of set of large itemsets L(4): 29

Size of set of large itemsets L(5): 1

#### Best rules found:

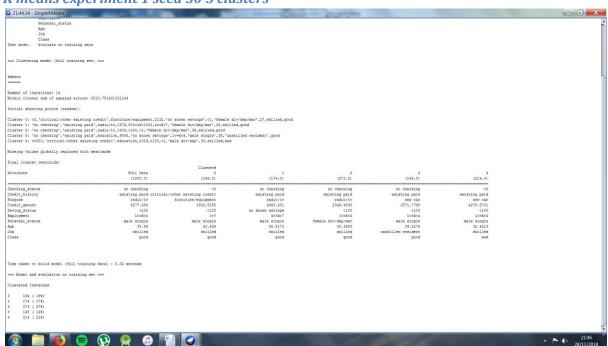
- 1. Saving\_status=<100 Personal\_status=female div/dep/mar Job=skilled 123 ==> Age=young 108 <conf:(0.88)> lift:(1.25) lev:(0.02) [21] conv:(2.31)
- 2. Saving\_status=no known savings Personal\_status=male single 116 ==> Class=good 101 <conf:(0.87)> lift:(1.24) lev:(0.02) [19] conv:(2.17)
- 3. Saving\_status=<100 Employment=<1 120 ==> Age=young 104 <conf:(0.87)> lift:(1.24) lev:(0.02) [20] conv:(2.12)
- 4. Employment=<1 172 ==> Age=young 148 <conf:(0.86)> lift:(1.23) lev:(0.03) [27] conv:(2.06)
- 5. Personal\_status=female div/dep/mar Job=skilled 196 ==> Age=young 167 <conf:(0.85)> lift:(1.22) lev:(0.03) [29] conv:(1.96)
- 6. Employment=4<=X<7 Job=skilled 119 ==> Age=young 100 <conf:(0.84)> lift:(1.2) lev:(0.02) [16] conv:(1.79)
- 7. Credit\_amount=medium Employment=1<=X<4 Job=skilled 131 ==> Age=young 110 <conf:(0.84)> lift:(1.2) lev:(0.02) [18] conv:(1.79)
- 8. Credit\_amount=medium Employment=1<=X<4 Class=good 121 ==> Age=young 101 <conf:(0.83)> lift:(1.19) lev:(0.02) [16] conv:(1.73)
- 9. Saving\_status=<100 Employment=1<=X<4 Job=skilled 140 ==> Age=young 116 <conf:(0.83)> lift:(1.18) lev:(0.02) [18] conv:(1.68)
- 10. Saving\_status=no known savings 183 ==> Class=good 151 <conf:(0.83)> lift:(1.18) lev:(0.02) [22] conv:(1.66)

- 11. Employment=1<=X<4 Job=skilled Class=good 159 ==> Age=young 131 <conf:(0.82)> lift:(1.18) lev:(0.02) [19] conv:(1.64)
- 12. Employment=1<=X<4 Job=skilled 229 ==> Age=young 187 <conf:(0.82)> lift:(1.17) lev:(0.03) [26] conv:(1.6)
- 13. Personal\_status=female div/dep/mar Job=skilled Class=good 130 ==> Age=young 106 <conf:(0.82)> lift:(1.16) lev:(0.01) [15] conv:(1.56)
- 14. Credit\_amount=medium Employment=1<=X<4 177 ==> Age=young 144 <conf:(0.81)> lift:(1.16) lev:(0.02) [20] conv:(1.56)
- 15. Employment=1<=X<4 Personal\_status=male single Class=good 128 ==> Age=young 104 <conf:(0.81)> lift:(1.16) lev:(0.01) [14] conv:(1.54)
- 16. Employment=4<=X<7 174 ==> Age=young 141 <conf:(0.81)> lift:(1.16) lev:(0.02) [19] conv:(1.54)
- 17. Purpose=radio/tv Saving\_status=<100 169 ==> Age=young 136 <conf:(0.8)> lift:(1.15) lev:(0.02) [17] conv:(1.49)
- 18. Purpose=radio/tv Personal\_status=male single 146 ==> Class=good 117 <conf:(0.8)> lift:(1.14) lev:(0.01) [14] conv:(1.46)
- 19. Saving\_status=<100 Employment=1<=X<4 210 ==> Age=young 168 <conf:(0.8)> lift:(1.14) lev:(0.02) [21] conv:(1.47)
- 20. Saving\_status=<100 Personal\_status=female div/dep/mar 194 ==> Age=young 155 <conf:(0.8)> lift:(1.14) lev:(0.02) [19] conv:(1.46)
- 21. Purpose=radio/tv Credit\_amount=low 151 ==> Class=good 120 <conf:(0.79)> lift:(1.14) lev:(0.01) [14] conv:(1.42)
- 22. Saving\_status=<100 Employment=1<=X<4 Class=good 140 ==> Age=young 111 <conf:(0.79)> lift:(1.13) lev:(0.01) [12] conv:(1.4)
- 23. Credit\_amount=medium Personal\_status=female div/dep/mar 141 ==> Age=young 111 <conf:(0.79)> lift:(1.12) lev:(0.01) [12] conv:(1.36)
- 24. Credit\_amount=low Saving\_status=<100 Job=skilled 153 ==> Age=young 120 <conf:(0.78)> lift:(1.12) lev:(0.01) [12] conv:(1.35)
- 25. Job=skilled Class=bad 185 ==> Age=young 145 <conf:(0.78)> lift:(1.12) lev:(0.02) [15] conv:(1.35)
- 26. Employment=1<=X<4 339 ==> Age=young 265 <conf:(0.78)> lift:(1.12) lev:(0.03) [27] conv:(1.36)
- 27. Credit\_amount=medium Personal\_status=male single Age=young 214 ==> Class=good 167 <conf:(0.78)> lift:(1.11) lev:(0.02) [17] conv:(1.34)

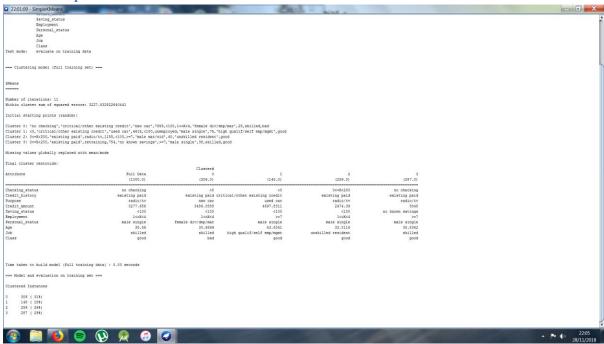
- 28. Credit\_amount=medium Personal\_status=male single Age=young Job=skilled 150 ==> Class=good 117 <conf:(0.78)> lift:(1.11) lev:(0.01) [12] conv:(1.32)
- 29. Employment=1<=X<4 Class=good 235 ==> Age=young 183 <conf:(0.78)> lift:(1.11) lev:(0.02) [18] conv:(1.33)
- 30. Purpose=radio/tv 280 ==> Class=good 218 <conf:(0.78)> lift:(1.11) lev:(0.02) [21] conv:(1.33)
- 31. Purpose=radio/tv Job=skilled 194 ==> Class=good 151 <conf:(0.78)> lift:(1.11) lev:(0.02) [15] conv:(1.32)
- 32. Employment=>=7 Job=skilled 162 ==> Class=good 126 <conf:(0.78)> lift:(1.11) lev:(0.01) [12] conv:(1.31)
- 33. Employment=4<=X<7 Class=good 135 ==> Age=young 105 <conf:(0.78)> lift:(1.11) lev:(0.01) [10] conv:(1.31)
- 34. Personal\_status=female div/dep/mar 310 ==> Age=young 241 <conf:(0.78)> lift:(1.11) lev:(0.02) [23] conv:(1.33)
- 35. Employment=1<=X<4 Personal\_status=male single Age=young 134 ==> Class=good 104 <conf:(0.78)> lift:(1.11) lev:(0.01) [10] conv:(1.3)
- 36. Employment=4<=X<7 174 ==> Class=good 135 <conf:(0.78)> lift:(1.11) lev:(0.01) [13] conv:(1.31)
- 37. Saving\_status=<100 Job=skilled Class=bad 134 ==> Age=young 103 <conf:(0.77)> lift:(1.1) lev:(0.01) [9] conv:(1.26)
- 38. Purpose=radio/tv Job=skilled 194 ==> Age=young 149 <conf:(0.77)> lift:(1.1) lev:(0.01) [13] conv:(1.27)
- 39. Credit\_amount=low Personal\_status=female div/dep/mar 159 ==> Age=young 122 <conf:(0.77)> lift:(1.1) lev:(0.01) [10] conv:(1.26)
- 40. Employment=1<=X<4 Personal\_status=male single 175 ==> Age=young 134 <conf:(0.77)> lift:(1.09) lev:(0.01) [11] conv:(1.25)
- 41. Credit\_amount=medium Employment=1<=X<4 Age=young 144 ==> Job=skilled 110 <conf:(0.76)> lift:(1.22) lev:(0.02) [19] conv:(1.53)
- 42. Saving\_status=<100 Job=skilled 364 ==> Age=young 278 <conf:(0.76)> lift:(1.09) lev:(0.02) [23] conv:(1.26)
- 43. Credit\_amount=medium Job=skilled Class=good 247 ==> Age=young 188 <conf:(0.76)> lift:(1.09) lev:(0.02) [15] conv:(1.23)
- 44. Saving\_status=<100 Job=skilled Class=good 230 ==> Age=young 175 <conf:(0.76)> lift:(1.09) lev:(0.01) [13] conv:(1.23)

- 45. Employment=>=7 Job=skilled 162 ==> Personal\_status=male single 123 <conf:(0.76)> lift:(1.39) lev:(0.03) [34] conv:(1.83)
- 46. Credit\_amount=low Personal\_status=male single 196 ==> Class=good 148 <conf:(0.76)> lift:(1.08) lev:(0.01) [10] conv:(1.2)
- 47. Credit\_amount=medium Class=bad 150 ==> Saving\_status=<100 113 <conf:(0.75)> lift:(1.25) lev:(0.02) [22] conv:(1.57)
- 48. Purpose=radio/tv Saving\_status=<100 169 ==> Class=good 127 <conf:(0.75)> lift:(1.07) lev:(0.01) [8] conv:(1.18)
- 49. Purpose=furniture/equipment 181 ==> Age=young 136 <conf:(0.75)> lift:(1.07) lev:(0.01) [9] conv:(1.18)
- 50. Employment=>=7 Personal\_status=male single 181 ==> Class=good 136 <conf:(0.75)> lift:(1.07) lev:(0.01) [9] conv:(1.18)

### K means experiment 1 seed 50 5 clusters

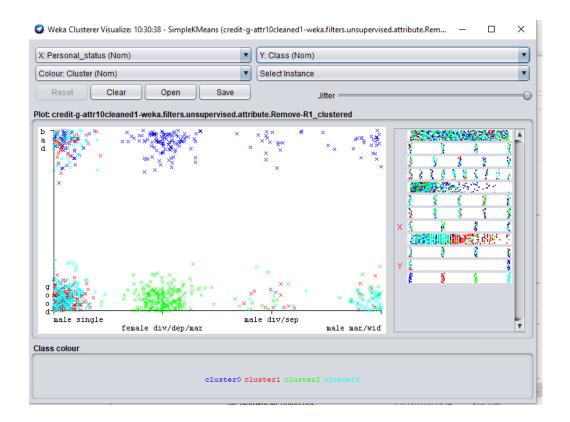


### K means experiment 2 4 clusters

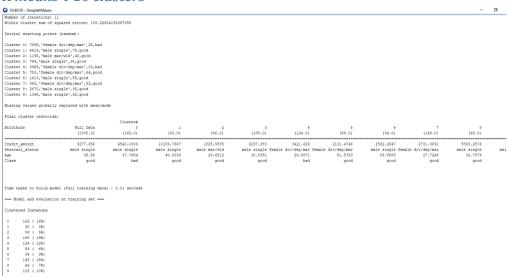


### K means experiment 3 4 clusters

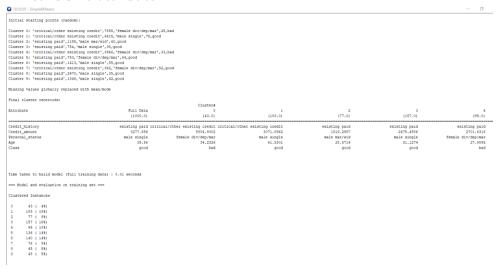




#### K means 4 10 clusters



#### *K means 5 10 attribute*

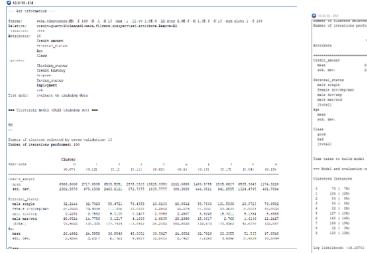


#### Kmeans 6 5 attribute seed 10

Ignored:	Age Job Class Credit_history Credit_amount Saving_status Personal_status evaluate on trainin	u data					
Cluster:	ing model (full train)	ng set)					
kHeans							
	terations: 4 ter sum of squared err	cors: 1858.6373302936158					
Initial star	rting points (random):						
Cluster 1: 4 Cluster 2: 0 Cluster 3: 0	<0, 'used car', unemploy		mt', good				
Missing valu	ues globally replaced	with mean/mode					
Final cluste	er centroids:		Cluster#				
Attribute		Full Data (1000.0)	(357.0)	(93.0)	(142.0)	3 (210.0)	(198.0)
Checking_ste Purpose Employment Age Job Class	atus	no checking radio/tv 1c-Mc4 35.56 skilled good	no checking new car 1<-X<4 31.7899 skilled high q good	<0 used car unemployed 41.1505 palif/self emp/mgmt good	no checking radio/tv >-7 44.993 unskilled resident good	0c-Wc200 radio/tv >-7 34.9381 skilled good	<0 new car >-7 33.6263 akilled bad
Time taken t	to build model (full t	raining data) : 0 seconds					
Model ar	nd evaluation on train	ing set					
Clustered In	nstances						
	(36%)						

#### **Kmeans 7**

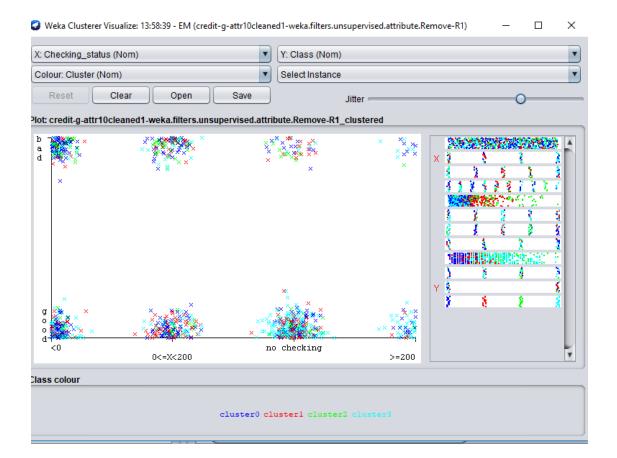
#### **EM** experiment 1



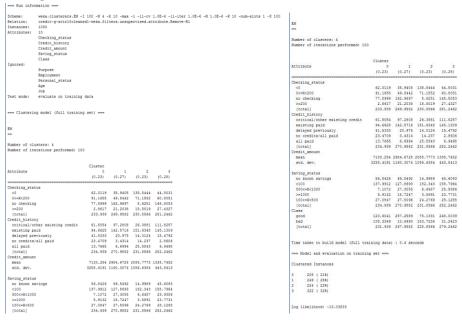
Attribute Credit amount	Cluster									
		1	2	3	4			7		,
Credit encore	(0.07)	(0.12)	(0.1)	(0.11)	(0.02)	(0.1)	(0.15)	(0.17)	(0.04)	(0.13)
2042					13825,3359					
std. dev.	2302.5070	975.1509	2463.9121	872.7375	1835.7777	380.3868	444.3521	941.9505	1324-4795	403.7094
Personal_status										
male single	32.2444	32,7023	99.4721	76-4359		10.0542	\$0.7622	131.5939		76.0502
female div/dep/mar	34.2652	73,9559	11.1356			55.579	41.2231	22.3622	10.0054	42-0753
male div/sep	2,4231	2,7552	5.0109			2,4507	0.6240		5.1364	5,6366
male mar/wid	10.0524	14.7756	3,1217			20,1998	25.0617	2.769		11.2417
(total)	78,9852	124,225	107,7434	112-8993	26,3188	105,0838	133,673	172,4363	43.6276	135-014
Age										
mean	26.4992	24.5959	36,9346	40.0001		24.6602	32,7926	23,2055	51.535	47.0540
std. dev.	2,9266	2.6217	6.1763	5.5557	13.8611	2.4987	4.6392	4.9396	10.9239	10.8699
Class										
good	36,2585	75.772	84.715	51-3714		64,6358	87,8903	131.913		109.6893
bed	40.7266	42,453	21.0283	19.5219		30,4401	43,7627	39,5233		23,3247
[total]	76,9052	122,225	105.7434	110.0933	24.3105	103.0030	191.679	170.4363	41.6276	133.014
Time taken to build mode			: 25.05 as	conda						
Clustered Instances										
0 72 ( 79)										
1 124 ( 129)										
2 83 ( 84)										
3 82 ( 84)										
4 22 ( 29)										
5 127 ( 134)										
6 240 ( 248)										
7 186 ( 194)										
8 32 ( 34) 9 130 ( 134)										

# Em experiment 2 4 clusters

	Cluster				<100	200.3169	121.7581	102.6813	182.7
Attribute	Clustel	1	2	3	500<=X<1000	16.829	10.3192	1.6972	38.15
Accribace	(0.29)	(0.23)	(0.14)	(0.34)	>=1000	10.6063	11.2446	2.7616	27.38
					100<=X<500	31.2057	40.2475	8.6722	26.87
Checking status					[total]		235.5352		
<0 checking_status	106.4862	43.9326	55.4737	72.1076	Employment	231.134	200.0002	140.0221	344.5
0<=X<200	88.4681	74.631		72.1076 56.271	>=7	9.6447	33.5343	61.5209	152 30
no checking	75.2574				1<=X<4	123.5639	87.951	28.3164	
no checking >=200	19.9824	8.2117	35.1863	35.7736	4<=X<7	44.0359	70.5031	11.3765	52.08
/=200 [total]	290.194			343.9487	unemployed	12.3206	3.5064	40.0643	10.10
	290.194	234.5352	147.3221	343.9487	<1	101.6289	40.0405	7.044	27.28
Credit_history					[total]		235.5352		
critical/other existing credit	39.0341	64.0057	47.2551	146.705	Personal status	2321231	20010002	110.0221	01115
existing paid	212.3341				male single	78 7787	154.2397	101.284	217 69
delayed previously	10.4116	45.8659		19.178	female div/dep/mar	148.8291	56.0038	28.8287	80.33
no credits/all paid	8.5756	18.8737		3.9255	male div/sep	11.6166	10.9518	12.7811	18.65
all paid	20.8385	5.7116		13.3249	male div/sep male mar/wid	50.9696	13.3399	4.4284	27.2
[total]	291.194	235.5352	148.3221	344.9487	[total]		234.5352		
Purpose					Age	250.154	204.0002	11110221	343.39
radio/tv	93.3337	54.758		132.9472	mean	26.2256	31.7894	43.8366	42.4
education	9.4729	12.7784		23.5677	std. dev.	3.7662	6.1506	12,779	10.78
furniture/equipment	78.9776	36.2342		46.1045	Sta. dev.	3.7002	0.1500	12.775	10.70
new car	65.4539	36.8204	41.031	94.6947	Job				
used car	7.4624	49.4057	34.9763	15.1556	skilled	199 02	163,7709	54.5394	214.66
business	18.7413	43.6538	22.4426	16.1623	unskilled resident	66.2842	35.4429	6.9787	97.29
domestic appliance	7.6296	1.1197	1.2527	5.998	high qualif/self emp/mgmt	14.9791	34.189	77.2012	25.63
repairs	9.9306	2.6019	7.2062	6.2612	unemp/unskilled non res	9.9106	1.1323	8.6028	6.35
other	1.5481	1.7952	10.3679	2.2887	[total]		234.5352		
retraining	3.644	1.3678	1.2195	6.7687	Class	250.154	234.3332	147.5221	343.34
[total]	296.194	240.5352	153.3221	349.9487	good	169.0599	173.987	65.6584	205 20
Credit_amount					bad	119.1341	58.5481	79.6637	46.6
mean	1926.6309	5077.3178	6563.2371	1809.4153	[total]		232.5352		
std. dev.	976.5201	2574.3184	4004.2072	866.6382	[60041]		202.0002	140.5221	341.54
Saving_status					Time taken to build model (full	training data)	: 10.99 s	econds	
no known savings	32.2361	51.9657		70.2883	· ·	- '			
<100	200.3169		102.6813		=== Model and evaluation on trai	ning set ===			
500<=X<1000	16.829	10.3192		38.1546		-			
>=1000	10.6063	11.2446		27.3875	Clustered Instances				
100<=X<500	31.2057	40.2475	8.6722	26.8746					
[total]	291.194	235.5352	148.3221	344.9487	0 303 (30%)				
Employment					1 218 ( 22%)				
>=7	9.6447	33.5343		152.3001	2 136 ( 14%)				
1<=X<4	123.5639	87.951	28.3164	103.1687	3 343 (34%)				
4<=X<7	44.0359	70.5031	11.3765	52.0845					
unemployed	12.3206	3.5064	40.0643	10.1087					
<1	101.6289	40.0405	7.044	27.2866	Log likelihood: -21.90924				
[total]	291.194	235.5352	148.3221	344.9487					
Personal status									



#### EM experiment 3



#### EM experiment 4

	Cluster			
Attribute	0		2	- 3
	(0.1)	(0.34)	(0.32)	(0.24)
	*********			
Purpose				
radio/tv		48,6422		
education		27,5044		
furniture/equipment		61.5297		
new car		132.2713		
used car	21.4509		68,9209	
business		57.1817		
domestic appliance	1.2211		3,2872	
repairs		10.3116		
other	10.7567		2.0265	
retraining		3.0819		
[total]	107.2539	352,0936	333,9298	246.72
Employment				
>=7	28.3644	83.9164	138.3591	6.36
1<=X<4	9.9653	141,8261	93.9568	97.25
4<=X<7	3.4641	66.6372	78.5162	29.303
unemployed	51.5206	3.0085	2.4902	8.98
<1	8.9395	51.7055	15.6076	99.74
[total]	102.2539	347.0936	328.9298	241.72
Personal status				
male single	56.3764	231.0844	251.1031	13.43
female div/dep/mar	32.5121	73.7509	44.2616	163.475
male div/sep	7.21	24.3244	7.1935	15.27
male mar/wid	5,1554	16.9339	25,3716	48.5
[total]	101,2539			
Job				
skilled	6,5926	209.8712	242,6283	172,90
unskilled resident	2,1267	110.9873	40,1935	52.69
high qualif/self emp/mgmt	73,4985	23.4457	44,0031	11.05
unemp/unskilled non res	19.0361	1,7894	1.105	4.06
[total]	101.2539			
Class				
good	55.6954	207.8381	292.9966	147.46
bad		136,2555		
[total]		344.0936		
Time taken to build model (fu Model and evaluation on t			0.34 sec	onds
Clustered Instances				
0 97 (10%)				
2 323 ( 32%)				
3 272 ( 27%)				

### EM experiment 5

--- Clustering model (full training set) ---

EH

Number of clusters: 4 Number of iterations performed:

Log likelihood: -5.80546

Time taken to build model (full training data) : 0.36 seconds

=== Model and evaluation on training set =

Clustered Instance

0 129 ( 139 1 206 ( 219 2 327 ( 339

Log likelihood: -7.10093