

Machine Learning with scikit-learn

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Overview

- Basic concepts of machine learning
- Introduction to scikit-learn
- Some useful algorithms
- Selecting a model
- Working with text data

scikit-learn

- Collection of machine learning algorithms and tools in Python.
- BSD Licensed, used in academia and industry (Spotify, bit.ly, Evernote).
- ~20 core developers.
- Take pride in good code and documentation.
- We want YOU to participate!

Two (three) kinds of learning

- Supervised
- Unsupervised
- Reinforcement

Supervised learning

Training: Examples X_train together with labels y_train.

Testing: Given X_test, predict y_test.

Examples

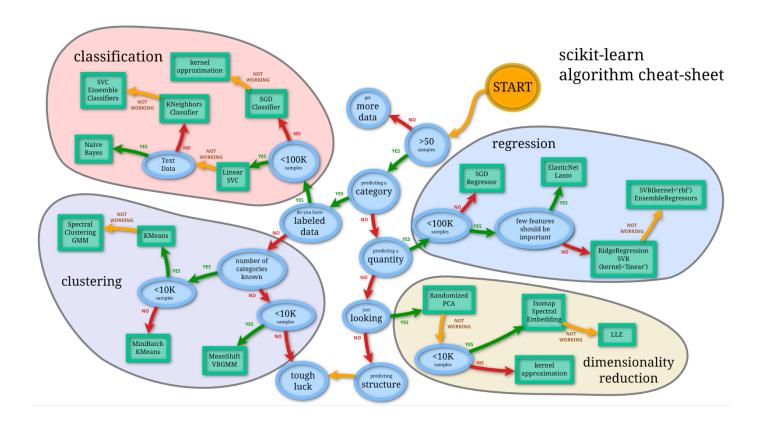
- Classification (spam, sentiment analysis, ...)
- Regression (stocks, sales, ...)
- Ranking (retrieval, search, ...)

Unsupervised Learning

Examples X. Learn something about X.

Examples

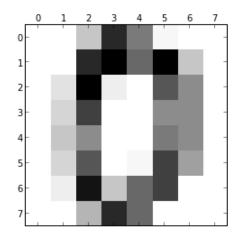
- Dimensionality reduction
- Clustering
- Manifold learning



Data representation

Everything is a **numpy array** (or a scipy sparse matrix)!

Let's get some toy data.



```
In [4]:
digits.target
```

Out[4]: array([0, 1, 2, ..., 8, 9, 8])

Prepare the data

We have 1797 data points, each an 8x8 image -> 64 dimensional vector.

X.shape is always (n_samples, n_feature)

```
print(X)
In [8]:
           [[ 0.
                      0.
                              0.3125 ...,
                                            0.
                                                    0.
                                                             0.
            [ 0.
                              0.
                                      ..., 0.625
                                                    0.
                                                             0.
                      0.
            [ 0.
                              0.
                                      ..., 1.
                                                    0.5625 0.
                      0.
            . . . ,
            [ 0.
                      0.
                              0.0625 ..., 0.375
                                                    0.
                                                             0.
                              0.125 ...,
                                           0.75
            [ 0.
                                                    0.
                                                             0.
                      0.
            [ 0.
                              0.625 ..., 0.75
                                                    0.0625
                      0.
           ]]
```

Taking a Peek

Dimensionality Reduction and Manifold Learning

- Always first have a look at your data!
- Projecting to two dimensions is the easiest way.

Principal Component Analysis (PCA)

In [9]: from sklearn.decomposition import PCA

Instantiate the model. Set parameters.

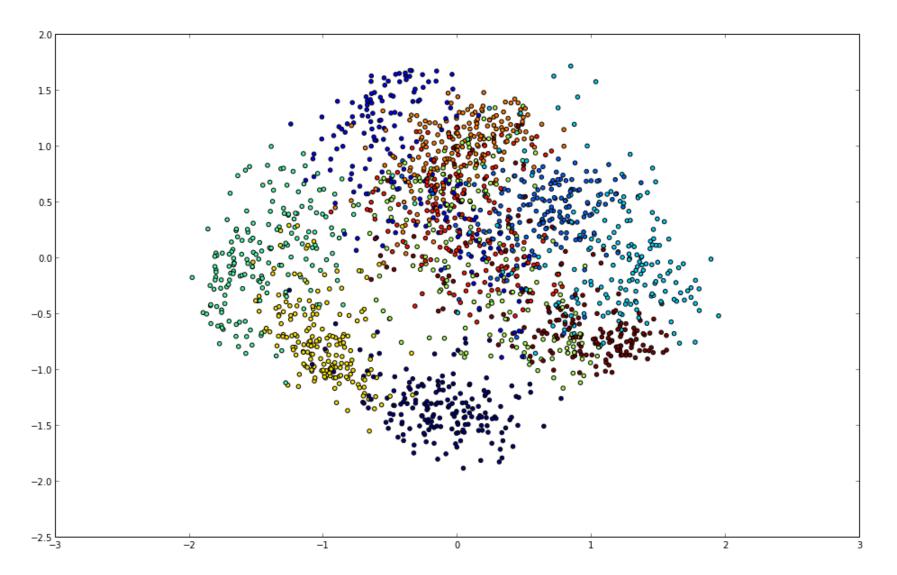
Fit the model.

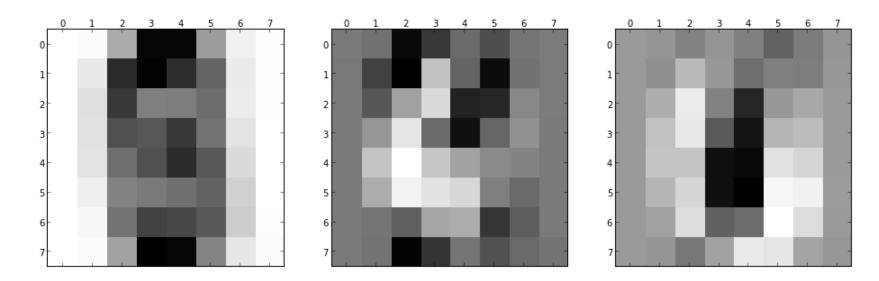
Apply the model. For embeddings / decompositions, this is transform.

In [12]:
$$X_{pca} = pca.transform(X)$$

 $X_{pca.shape}$

Out[12]: (1797, 2)





Isomap

```
In [16]: from sklearn.manifold import Isomap
```

Instantiate the model. Set parameters.

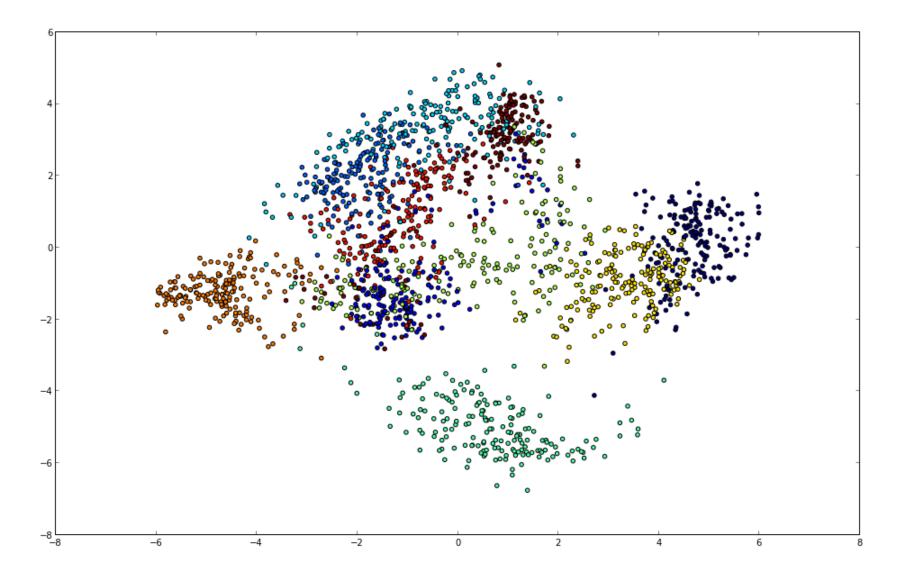
Fit the model.

```
In [18]: isomap.fit(X);
```

Apply the model.

Out[19]: (1797, 2)

In [20]:
plt.scatter(X_isomap[:, 0], X_isomap[:, 1], c=y);



Classification

To evaluate the algorithm, split data into training and testing part.

Start Simple: Linear SVMs

```
In [23]: from sklearn.svm import LinearSVC
```

Finds a linear separation between the classes.

Instantiate the model.

Fit the model using the known labels.

Apply the model. For supervised algorithms, this is predict.

```
In [26]: svm.predict(X_train)
Out[26]: array([2, 8, 9, ..., 7, 7, 8])
```

Out[26]: array([2, 8, 9, ..., 7, 7, 8])

Evaluate the model.

```
In[27]: svm.score(X_train, y_train)
```

Out[27]: 0.99257609502598365

In [28]: svm.score(X_test, y_test)

Out[28]: 0.96444444444444444

More complex: Random Forests

```
In [29]: from sklearn.ensemble import RandomForestClassifier
```

Builds many randomized decision trees and averages their results.

Instantiate the model.

```
In [30]: rf = RandomForestClassifier()
```

Fit the model.

```
In [31]:
rf.fit(X_train, y_train);
```

Evaluate.

Out[32]: 0.99925760950259834

In [33]: rf.score(X_test, y_test)

Out[33]: 0.951111111111111

Model Selection and Evaluation

Always keep a separate test set to the end.

• Measure performance using cross-validation

```
In [34]:
from sklearn.cross_validation import cross_val_score
scores = cross_val_score(rf, X_train, y_train, cv=5)
print("scores: %s mean: %f std: %f" % (str(scores), np.mean(scores),
np.std(scores)))
```

scores: [0.95185185 0.94074074 0.93680297 0.95910781 0.92936803] mean: 0.943574 std: 0.010635

Maybe more trees will help?

```
In [35]:
```

```
rf2 = RandomForestClassifier(n_estimators=50)
scores = cross_val_score(rf2, X_train, y_train, cv=5)
print("scores: %s mean: %f std: %f" % (str(scores), np.mean(scores),
np.std(scores)))
```

scores: [0.95555556 0.97407407 0.97026022 0.97769517 0.96282528] mean: 0.968082 std: 0.007970

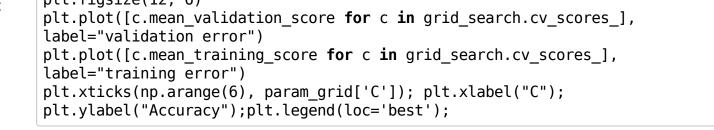
Adjust important parameters using grid search

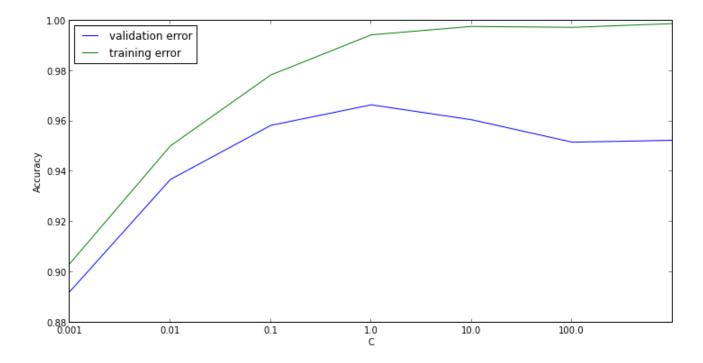
In [36]: from sklearn.grid_search import GridSearchCV

- Let's look at LinearSVC again.
- Only important parameter: C

```
In [37]: param_grid = {'C': 10. ** np.arange(-3, 4)}
grid_search = GridSearchCV(svm, param_grid=param_grid, cv=3, verbose=3,
compute_training_score=True)
```

grid search.fit(X train, y train); In [38]: [GridSearchCV] C=0.001, score=0.902004 -[GridSearchCV] C=0.001 [GridSearchCV] C=0.001. score=0.895323 -0.1s[GridSearchCV] C=0.01, score=0.953229 -0.1s[GridSearchCV] C=0.01 [GridSearchCV] C=0.01, score=0.937639 -0.1s[GridSearchCV] C=0.01 [GridSearchCV] C=0.01, score=0.919822 -0.1s0.1s[GridSearchCV] C=0.1 [GridSearchCV] C=0.1, score=0.951002 -0.1s[GridSearchCV] C=0.1 [GridSearchCV] C=0.1, score=0.951002 -[GridSearchCV] C=1.0, score=0.964365 -0.25[GridSearchCV] C=10.0. score=0.975501 -[GridSearchCV] C=10.0. score=0.944321 -[GridSearchCV] C=10.0



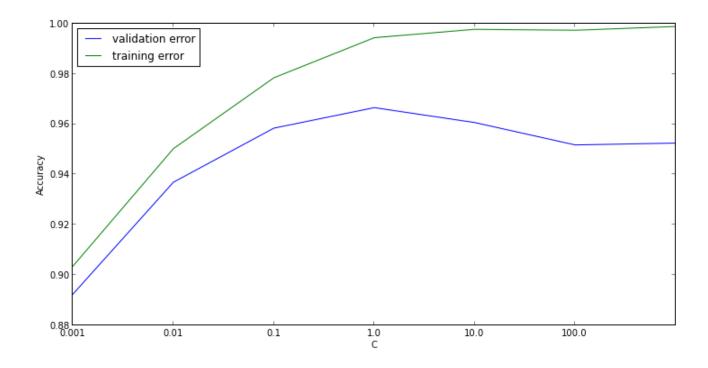


Overfitting and Complexity Control

- to the right: overfitting aka high variance.
 - Means no generalization.
- to the left: underfitting aka high bias.
 - Means bad even on training set.

```
In [42]:
```

```
plt.plot([c.mean_validation_score for c in grid_search.cv_scores_],
label="validation error")
plt.plot([c.mean_training_score for c in grid_search.cv_scores_],
label="training error")
plt.xticks(np.arange(6), param_grid['C']); plt.xlabel("C");
plt.ylabel("Accuracy");plt.legend(loc='best');
```



Detecting Insults in Social Commentary

- My first (and only) kaggle entry.
- Classify short forum posts as insulting or not.
- A simple bag of word model carries quite far.
- Linear classifiers are usually the best for text data.

Read the CSV using Pandas (a bit overkill).

```
In [43]:
import pandas as pd
train_data = pd.read_csv("kaggle_insult/train.csv")
test_data = pd.read_csv("kaggle_insult/test_with_solutions.csv")
```

- The column "Insult" contains the target.
- The column "Comment" contains the text.

"@SDL OK, but I would hope they'd sign him to a one-year contract to start with. Give him the chance Insult: 0

Vectorizing the Data

```
In [47]:
• Use bag of words model as implemented in CountVectorizer.
• Extracts a dictionary, then counts word occurences.
           cv = CountVectorizer()
In [48]:
           cv.fit(comments train)
           print(cv.get feature names()[:15])
           [u'00', u'000', u'01', u'014', u'01k4wu4w', u'02', u'034', u'05', u'06', u'0612', u'07', u'075', u'08'
           print(cv.get_feature_names()[1000:1015])
In [49]:
           [u'argue', u'argued', u'arguement', u'arguements', u'arguing', u'argument', u'arguments', u'aries',
           X train = cv.transform(comments train).tocsr()
In [50]:
           print("X train.shape: %s" % str(X train.shape))
           print(X train[0, :])
           X train.shape: (3947, 16469)
             (0, 3409)
                            1
             (0, 5434)
                             1
             (0, 16397)
                             1
             (0, 16405)
                             1
```

from sklearn.feature_extraction.text import CountVectorizer

Training a Classifier

• LinearSVC : linear SVM that is efficient for sparse data.

```
from sklearn.svm import LinearSVC
In [51]:
           svm = LinearSVC()
           svm.fit(X train, y train)
          LinearSVC(C=1.0, class weight=None, dual=True, fit intercept=True,
Out[51]:
                intercept_scaling=1, loss='l2', multi_class='ovr',
           penalty='l2',
                random state=None, tol=0.0001, verbose=0)
           comments test = np.array(test data.Comment)
In [52]:
           y test = np.array(test data.Insult)
           X_test = cv.transform(comments_test)
           svm.score(X test, y test)
          0.83037400831129582
Out[52]:
           print(comments test[8])
In [53]:
           print("Target: %d, prediction: %d" % (y_test[8], svm.predict(X test.tocsr()
           [8])[0]))
           "To engage in an intelligent debate with you is like debating to a retarded person. It's useless.
          Target: 1, prediction: 1
```

Next Steps

- Grid search C parameter of LinearSVC.
- Build a pipeline, adjust parameters of feature extraction.
 Combine different feature extraction methods.

Take Away

- Get your data into an array (n_samples, n_features).
- model.fit(X), model.predict(X) / model.transform(X)
- Always do cross-validation. Leave the test set until the end.
- Internalize the complexity / generalization tradeoff.

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