Operationalizing Machine Learning

Overview

This project is part of the Udacity Azure ML Nanodegree.

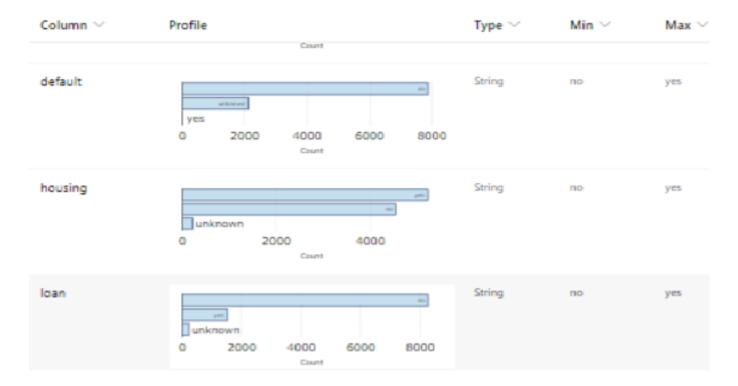
In this project, we use Azure to **configure a cloud-based machine learning production model, deploy it, and consume it**. We will also create, publish, and consume a pipeline.

Summary

Personal information: Occupation, age, marital status and education.



Financial information: Debts and other data about customer's financial health.



Target: The variable we seek to predict is the one that tells us if a given person is a potential client or not.



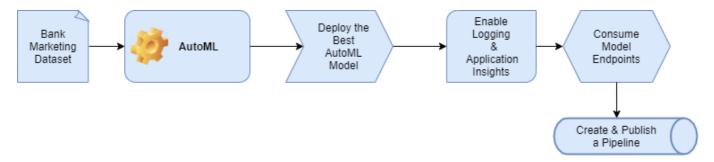
Architectural Diagram

In this project, we explain briefly how to publish your best AutoML model and deploy it as a Web API.

- **Experiment Run**: Using MLStudio we manually upload data, select the compute target and the task we want to accomplish
- **Best Model Selection**: Comparing all the models, finally we choose the one with better primary metric, in this case, weighted AUC, according to the target unbalance.
- Model Deployment: The best model is deployed as an endpoint.
- Application Insights Activation: We enable this logs monitoring tool.

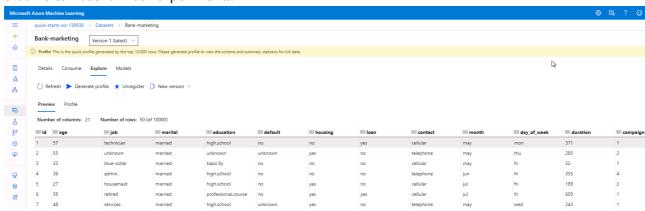
• **Display Swagger Documentation**: We make use of the *swagger.json* file given by Azure to visualize documentation in a more clear and professional way.

- **Consume Endpoint**: We do a test and a benchmark to check out that the endpoint works and to better know latency times.
- Create, Publish and Consume a Pipeline using Python SDK: In the top of Automation we have the pipelines. Processing data and retraining only with an HTTP request is possible.

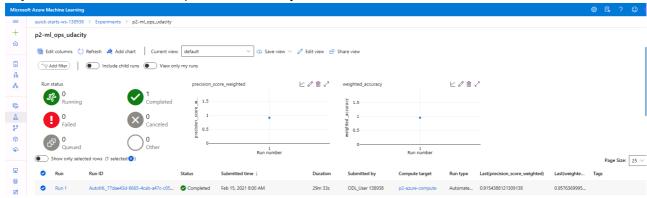


Key Steps

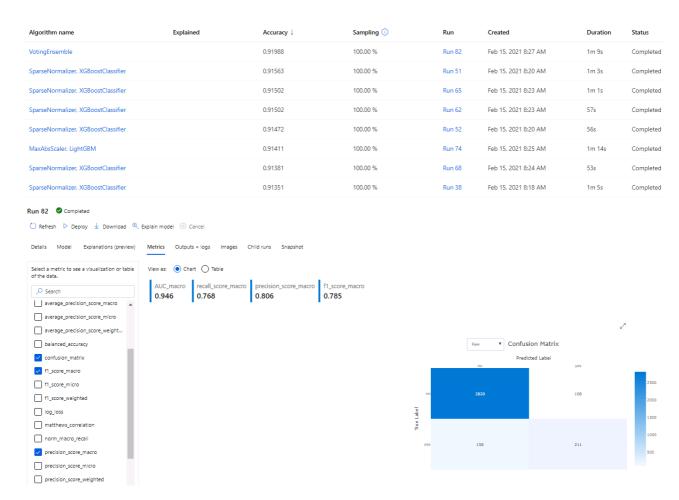
1. **Data Preparation**: When AutoML run is created, *Bank-Marketing* data is uploaded and registered so that we can use it in our experiments.



2. **Experiment Run**: AutoML experiment correctly run and submitted.

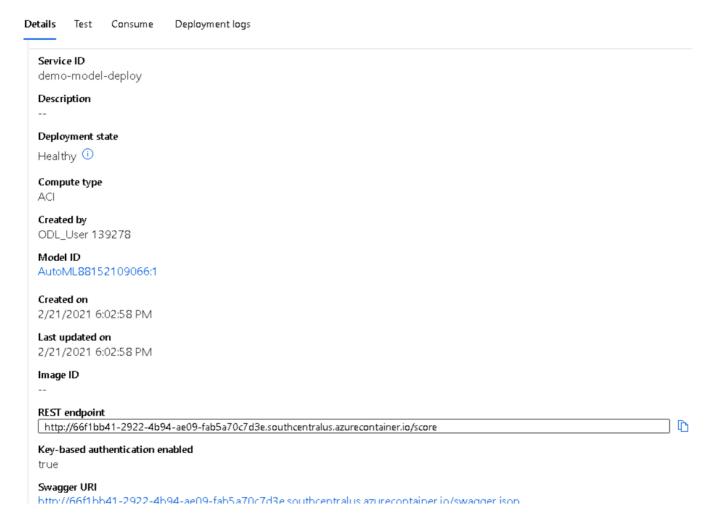


3. **Best Model**: The best performing model is the one using *VotingEnsemble*. As it was mentioned in **ML-Pipeline** project, due to the high target unbalancement, we're going to focus on *macro* metrics.



4. **Deploy Model**: Create an endpoint associated to an ACI.

demo-model-deploy

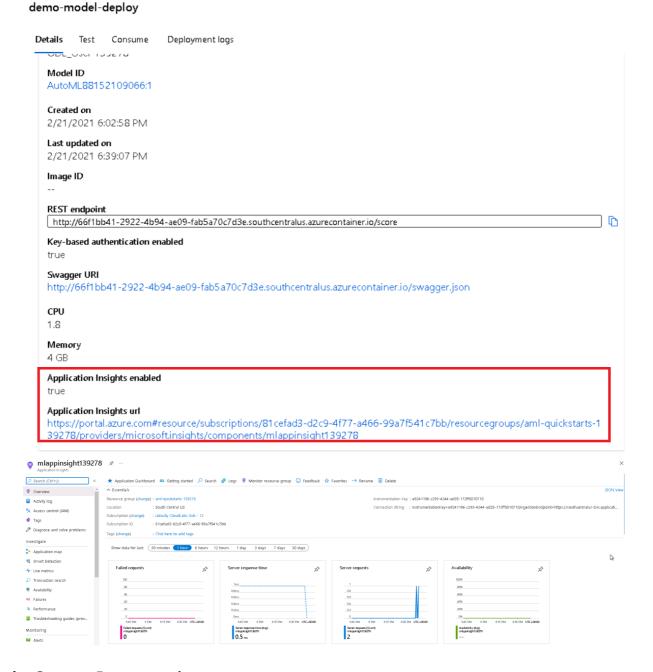


5. Activate Application Insights:

- Check out az extension is installed with az version and az extension add -n azure-climl.
- 2. Create a python virtual environment with virtualenv venv.
- 3. Edit and run logs.py writing the endpoint name (demo-model-deploy in this case) and check output in console:

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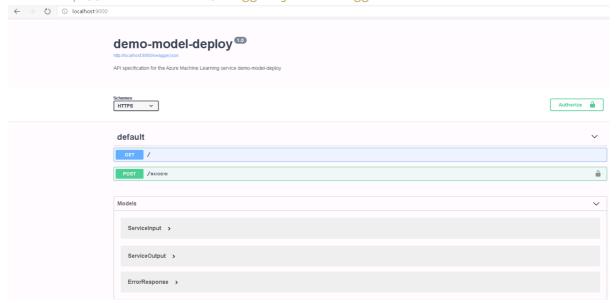
4. Check that **Application Insights** is enabled and wotking:



6. Display Swagger Documentation

- 1. Download swagger.json from *Details* tab inside the endpoint.
- 2. Change port from recommended 80 to 9000 in swagger.sh because 80 is not available and run it to start the swagger-ui docker container. Now it is displayed in http://localhost:9000/.
- 3. Run server.py in 8000 port

4. Check http://localhost:8000/swagger.json in Swagger.



7. Consume Endpoint and benchmarking

1. Edit *endpoint.py* with the URL and the key necessary to authorize the HTTP request. Some data in a json format is used to make the request and see what the best model predicts from it.

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GNU nano 4.9.3
import requests
import json
  URL for the web service, should be similar to:
scoring_uri = 'http://66f1bb41-2922-4b94-ae09-fab5a70c7d3e.southcentralus.azurecontainer.io/score'
# If the service is authenticated, set the key or token
key = 'UQTwrNWHnpVlcGdwxwYxWdJNYId9jfW8'
   Two sets of data to score, so we get two results back
data = {"data":
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               "age": 17,
               "campaign": 1,
"cons.conf.idx": -46.2,
               "cons.price.idx": 92.893,
               "contact": "cellular"
               "day_of_week": "mon",
"default": "no",
"duration": 971,
               "education": "university.degree",
               "emp.var.rate": -1.8,
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               "marital": "married",
"month": "may",
"nr.employed": 5099.1,
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          t to JSON string
input_data = json.dumps(data)
with open("data.json", "w") as _f:
     _f.write(input_data)
neaders = {'Content-Type': 'application/json'}
                                                            zation header
headers['Authorization'] = f'Bearer {key}'
* Make the request and display the response resp = requests.post(scoring_uri, input_data, headers=headers)
print(resp.json())
PS C:\Users\demouser\Desktop\nd00333_AZMLND_C2-master\starter_files> python .\endpoint.py
{"result": ["yes", "no"]}
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2. Now we want to know the average time necessary to receiver our responses. For that we use **Apache Benchmark**. First of all we check that it is installed displaying the help ab -h. Once we see that it works, Authorization key and URI can be introduced into *benchmark.sh* and run the script.

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                                     nginx/1.10.3
66f1bb41-2922-4b94-ae09-fab5a70c7d3e.southcentralus.azurecontainer.io
Server Software:
Server Hostname:
Server Port:
Document Path:
                                     33 bytes
Document Length:
Concurrency Level:
Time taken for tests:
Complete requests:
Failed requests:
Total transferred:
Total body sent:
                                     2600 bytes
                                    10640
330 bytes
4.41 [#/sec] (mean)
226.853 [ms] (mean)
226.853 [ms] (mean, across all concurrent requests)
1.12 [Kbytes/sec] received
4.58 kb/s sent
5.70 kb/s total
HTML transferred:
 ime per request:
Time per request:
Transfer rate:
Connection Times (ms)
                    min mean[+/-sd] median
2 3 0.5 3
111 224 46.4 238
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114 227 46.6 241
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Connect:
Processing:
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Waiting:
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Percentage of the requests served within a certain time (ms)
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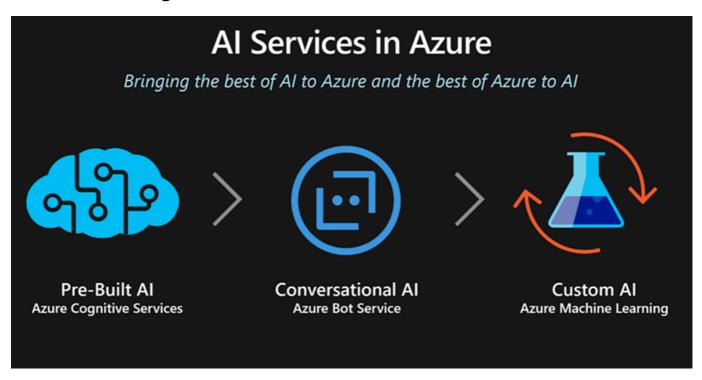
We can see that, calling 10 times the API with a *data.json* POST (the same used for testing the endpoint) we see that all of them are done without issues in 226 ms in average. This is a very acceptable responsing time.

8. Create, Publish and Consume a Pipeline

1. Upload the Jupyter Notebook that contains the process of the Pipeline creation and change the experiment name so that it's the same used for AutoML.

- 2. Upload the config.json with the info about the workspace.
- 3. Run the AutoML step and publish the Pipeline so that we can find it in MLStudio Pipelines section.
- 4. Publish it using the recently created Pipeline Run (with run id).
- 5. Authenticate using interactive login and make a POST request with the new experiment name so that a new Pipeline run is executed.

Screen Recording



Standout Suggestions

For future work, I would suggest making further tweaks to the AutoML step of the pipeline. There are a lot of settings involved and making changes to them could improve the search space and help find an even better model solution. There are also additional steps that could be added to the pipeline, perhaps doing some dataset cleanup or feature engineering before the AutoML step, or doing additional steps after the AutoML step has completed.

In addition, I propose connecting Application Insights to our Pipeline API and Scheduling periodical runs or each time Banking Dataset updates (trigger).