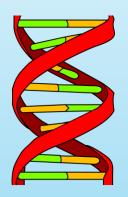
Supervised Classification



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K-NN in R

knn() does predictions using a single command. The function requires four inputs:

- 1. A matrix containing the predictors associated with the training data, labeled train.X below.
- 2. A <u>matrix</u> containing the <u>predictors associated with the data for which we wish to make predictions</u>, labeled test.X below.
- 3. A <u>vector containing the class labels for the training observations</u>, labeled train.Direction below.
- 4. A value for K, the <u>number of nearest neighbours to be used</u> by the classifier.

Better to choose k which is of <u>odd value!</u>

Generally k gets decided on the square root of number of data points. But a large k value has benefits which include reducing the variance due to the noisy data; the side effect being developing a bias due to which the learner tends to ignore the smaller patterns which may have useful insights.

K-NN on the IRIS dataset

```
normalize <- function(x){
library("class")
                                                                            return ((x-min(x))/(max(x)-min(x)))
library("datasets")
data("iris")
                                                                           iris.new<- as.data.frame(lapply(iris[,c(1,2,3,4)],normalize))
str(iris)
                                                                           head(iris.new)
head(iris)
                                                                           iris.train<- iris.new[1:100,]</pre>
                                                                           iris.train.label<- iris[1:100,5]
                                                                           iris.test<- iris.new[101:150,]
set.seed(123)
                                                                           iris.test.label<- iris[101:150,5]
random<- sample(rep(1:150)) # randomly generate numbers from
                                                                           summary(iris.new)
1 to 150
                                                                           ?knn
random
                                                                           predict<- knn(train=iris.train, test=iris.test, cl=iris.train.label,
                                                                           k=5)
iris<- iris[random,] #randomize "iris"
                                                                           table(iris.test.label, predict)
head(iris)
```

Exercise

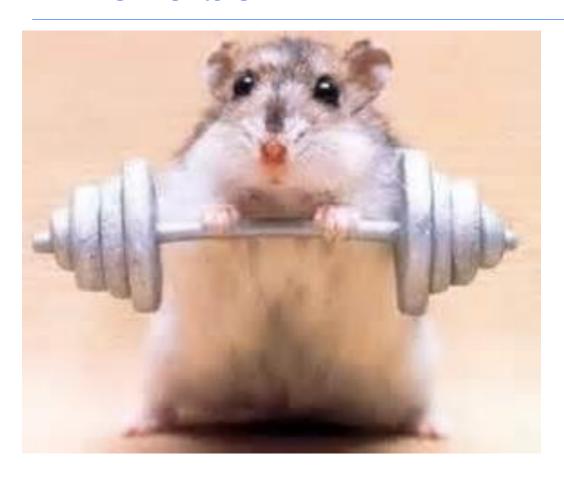
- 1. Do K-NN on IRIS dataset
- 2. Try different values of "k" and choose the one with maximum accuracy.
- 3. Plot the misclassification error rate for K from 1 to 20.



Solution

```
# Do K-NN on IRIS dataset
                                                   res=rep(NA,20)
                                                   for(i in 1:20){mod=knn(train=iris.train, test=iris.test,
# Try different values of "k" and choose
                                                   cl=iris.train.label, k=i)
the one with maximum accuracy.
                                                         err=sum(iris.test.label==mod)
                                                         res[i]=1-err/length(mod)}
# Plot the misclassification error rate for
                                                   print(res)
K in 1:20
length(predict)
                                                   plot(1:20,res,type="l",col="red", xlab="Neighbours",
                                                   ylab="Misclassification error rate")
err=sum(iris.test.label==predict)
                                                   plot(1:20,1-res,type="l",col="blue",
error_rate=1-err/length(predict)
                                                   xlab="Neighbours", ylab="Accuracy")
error_rate
```

Exercise



library(clValid)

data(mouse)

Find the optimal k for the mouse dataset (rows are genes and columns as the samples)

Try to change three different sizes of the training and the test set and verify if the optimal k changes.

Look at the solution in the .R file

Exercise

Use the PimaIndiansDiabetes datasets

Use knn (tuneLength = 3) and logistic regression

Use k-fold cross-validation from 5 to 20 splits

Make a code to understand for which k-fold we get best Accuracy considering LR and Knn for different k

