

Introduction

What makes wine good? If you were going to make a wine, what components do you need to ensure that your wine tastes good? Can we examine the composition of wines that we enjoy and unlock the code for the perfect wine? Let's take a look.







The Data

The wine quality dataset comes from the <u>UCI Machine</u>
<u>Learning Repository</u>. It consists of 2 datasets for the
Portuguese Vinho Verde wine. First is the red wine data set that
has 1599 wines with quality rankings from 3 (lowest) to 8
(highest). The second set is the white wine dataset of 4898
wines with quality ranking of 3 (lowest) to 9 (highest). Each of
these datasets include the quantities of 12 variables:

- Fixed acidity
- Volatile acidity
- Citric acid
- Residual sugar
- Chlorides
- Free sulfur dioxide

- Total sulfur dioxide
- Density
- pH
- Sulphates
- Alcohol
- Quality



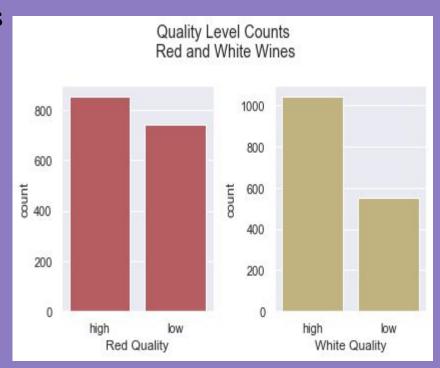


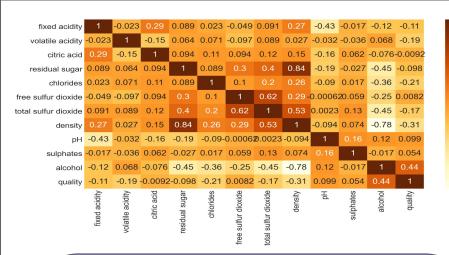
Exploratory Data Analysis

Wine Quality Groupings

Both the red wines and the white wines were grouped by their quality level. Wines with a quality ranking of 6 or higher were placed in the High group and wines with a quality ranking of 5 or lower were placed into the low group. The breakdown was:

- 3,258 High Quality White Wines
- 1,640 Low Quality White Wines
- 855 High Quality Red Wines
- 744 Low Quality Red Wines





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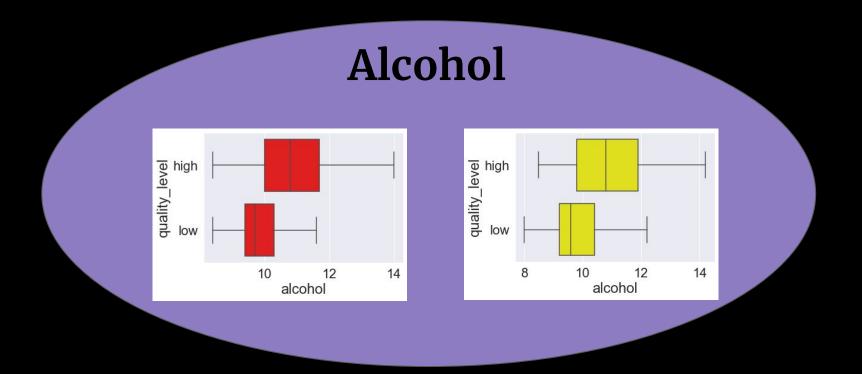
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Feature Correlations

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Quality level has the strongest correlation with alcohol content in both kinds of wines. Red wines also have a strong positive correlation between quality and citric acid and sulphates, and a strong negative correlation between quality and volatile acidity. White wines have a strong strong negative correlation between quality and density, chlorides, and volatile acidity.

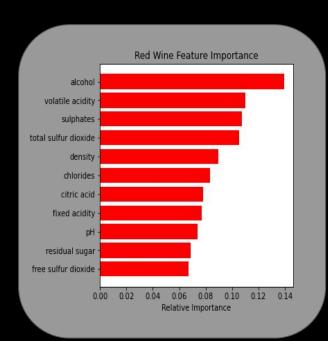




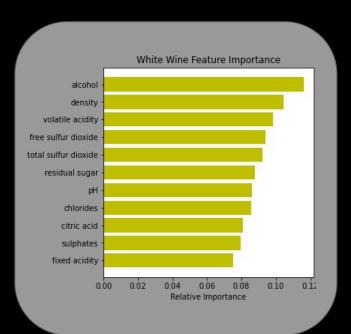
High levels of alcohol content clearly produces a higher quality of wine. Alcohol is much more viscous than water and helps to give wine it's "Mouth Feel". It helps to balance against other attributes such as tannins that are found in red wines and higher levels of sugars found in white wines.



Feature Importance



Using the feature importance method of the Random Forest Classifier, we see that as expected alcohol was the most important feature in predicting a wines quality level. This is followed by Volatile Acidity, Sulphates, and Total Sulfur Dioxide in Red Wine and Density and Volatile Acidity in White Wines.





Model Selection Red Wine

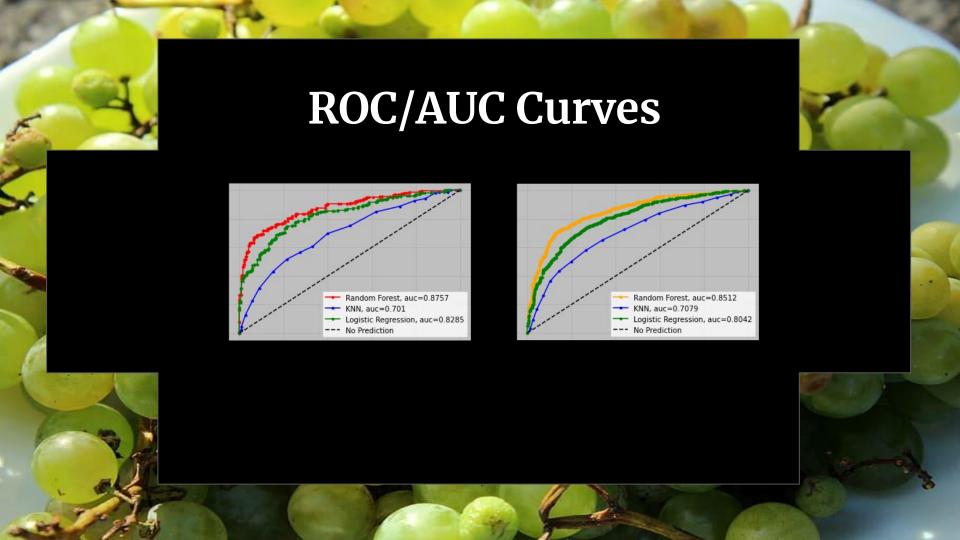
Three different models were tested to best predict the quality of red wines. GridsearchCV was used to find the best parameters

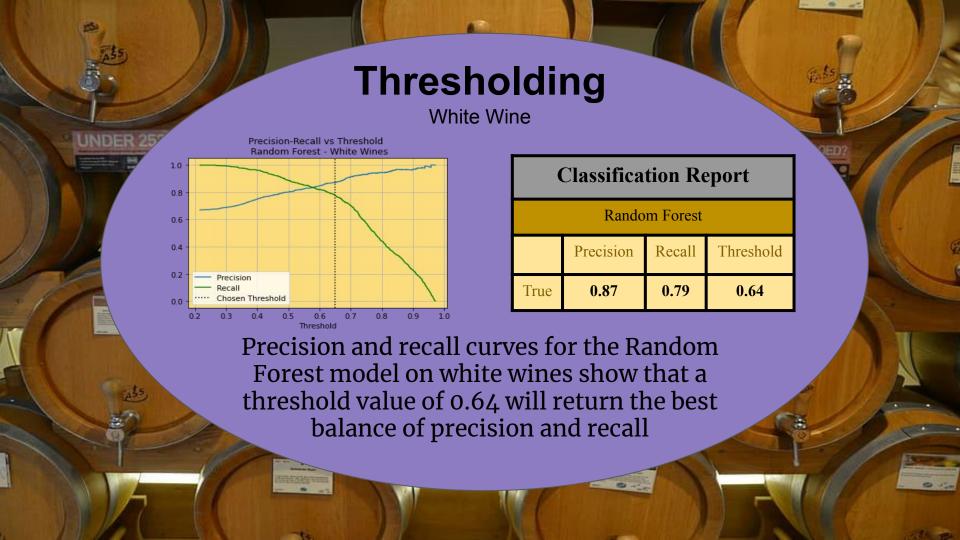
Model Selection Red Wines				
Model	ROC-AUC Score	Optimal Parameters		
Random Forest	0.8239	N_estimators: 500 Max depth: 6 Min_samples_leaf: 1 Min_samples_split: 10 Bootstrap: True		
K Neighbors Classifier	0.7799	N_neighbors: 324		
Logistic Regression	0.8086	C: 1 Max_iter: 100		

Model Selection White Wines				
Model	ROC-AUC Score	Optimal Parameters		
Random Forest	0.8512	N_estimators: 500 Max depth: 10 Min_samples_leaf: 4 Min_samples_split: 2 Bootstrap: True		
K Neighbors Classifier	0.7961	N_neighbors: 24		
Logistic Regression	0.7999	C: 100 Max_iter: 100		

Model Selection White Wine









Classification report						
Random Forest						
	Precision	Recall	Threshold			
True	0.87	0.80	0.63			

Thresholding Red Wine

curves for the
Random Forest
model on red wines
show that a
threshold value of
0.63 will return the
best balance of
precision and recall

