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Run the following cell to set up the feedback system."},{"metadata": {"trusted":false}, "cell type": "code", "source": "# Set up code checking\nimport os\nif not os.path.exists(\"../input/train.csv\"):\n os.symlink(\"../input/home-data-for-ml-course/train.csv\", \"../input/train.csv\") \n os.symlink(\"../input/home-data-for-mlcourse/test.csv\", \"../input/test.csv\") \nfrom learntools.core import binder\nbinder.bind(globals())\nfrom learntools.ml intermediate.ex1 import *\nprint(\"Setup Complete\")", "execution count":null, "outputs":[]}, {"metadata": {},"cell type: "markdown", "source": "You will work with data from the [Housing Prices Competition for Kaggle Learn Users] (https://www.kaggle.com/c/home-data-for-ml-course) to predict home prices in Iowa using 79 explanatory variables describing (almost) every aspect of the homes. $\n\n!$ [Ames Housing dataset image](https://i.imgur.com/lTJVG4e.png)\n\nRun the next code cell without changes to load the training and validation features in `X train` and `X valid`, along with the prediction targets in 'y train' and 'y valid'. The test features are loaded in 'X test'. (If you need to review **features** and **prediction targets**, please check out [this short tutorial](https://www.kaggle.com/dansbecker/your-first-machine-learning-model). To read about model **validation**, look [here](https://www.kaggle.com/dansbecker/model-validation). Alternatively, if you'd prefer to look through a full course to review all of these topics, start [here](https://www.kaggle.com/learn/machine-learning).) "}, {"metadata":{"trusted":false},"cell type":"code","source":"import pandas as pd\nfrom sklearn.model selection import train test split\n\n# Read the data\nX full = pd.read csv('../input/train.csv', index col='Id')\nX test full = pd.read csv('../input/test.csv', index col='Id')\n\n# Obtain target and predictors\ny = X full.SalePrice\nfeatures = ['LotArea', 'YearBuilt', '1stFlrSF', '2ndFlrSF', 'FullBath', 'BedroomAbvGr', 'TotRmsAbvGrd'] \n = X full[features].copy() \n test = X test full[features].copy()\n\n# Break off validation set from training data\nX train, X valid, y train, y valid = train_test_split(X, y, train size=0.8, test size=0.2,\n random state=0)", "execution count":null, "outputs":[]}, {"metadata":{}, "cell type": "markdown", "source": "Use the next cell to print the first several rows of the data. It's a nice way to get an overview of the data you will use in your price prediction model."}, {"metadata":{"trusted":false},"cell type":"code","source":"X train.head()","execution count":null,"outputs":[]},{"metadata": {},"cell type":"markdown","source":"The next code cell defines five different random forest models. Run this code cell without changes. (To review **random forests**, look [here](https://www.kaggle.com/dansbecker/random-forests).)"},{"metadata": ${\text{"trusted":}}$ false}, "cell type": "code", "source": "from sklearn.ensemble import RandomForestRegressor\n\n# Define the models\nmodel 1 = RandomForestRegressor(n estimators=50, random state=0)\nmodel 2 = RandomForestRegressor(n estimators=100, random state=0)\nmodel 3 = RandomForestRegressor(n estimators=100, criterion='mae', random state=0)\nmodel 4 = RandomForestRegressor(n estimators=200, min samples split=20, random state=0)\nmodel 5 = RandomForestRegressor(n estimators=100, max depth=7, random state=0)\n\nmodels = [model 1, model 2, model 3, model 4, model_5]", "execution_count":null, "outputs":[]}, {"metadata": {},"cell type":"markdown", "source": "To select the best model out of the five, we define a function `score model()` below. This function returns the mean absolute error (MAE) from the validation set. Recall that the best model will obtain the lowest MAE. (To review **mean absolute error**, look [here](https://www.kaggle.com/dansbecker/model-validation).) \n\nRun the code cell without changes."},{"metadata":{"trusted":false},"cell type":"code","source":"from sklearn.metrics import mean absolute error\n\n# Function for comparing different models\ndef score model(model, X t=X train, X v=X valid, y t=y train, y v=y valid):\n model.fit(X t, y t)\n preds = model.predict(X v)\n return mean absolute error(y v, preds)\n\nfor i in range(0, mae = score model(models[i]) \sqrt{n} print($\sqrt{model \% d MAE: \% d \% \% (i+1, mae)$)","execution_count":null,"outputs": len(models)):\n []},{"metadata":{},"cell type":"markdown","source":"# Step 1: Evaluate several models\n\nUse the above results to fill in the line below. Which model is the best model? Your answer should be one of `model_1`, `model_2`, `model_3`, `model_4`, or `model_5`."}, {"metadata":{"trusted":true},"cell type":"code","source":"from sklearn.ensemble import RandomForestRegressor\n\n# Define the models\nmodel 1 = RandomForestRegressor(n estimators=50, random state=0)\nmodel 2 = RandomForestRegressor(n estimators=100,

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You know how to evaluate what makes an accurate model. Now it's time to go through the modeling process and make predictions. In the line below, create a Random Forest model with the variable name `my model`."},{"metadata":{"trusted":false},"cell type":"code","source":"# Define a model\nmy model = RandomForestRegressor(random state=0) # Your code here\n\n# Check your answer\nstep 2.check()", "execution count":null, "outputs": []], {"metadata": {"trusted": false}, "cell type": "code", "source": "# Lines below will give you a hint or solution code\n#step 2.hint()\n#step 2.solution()", execution count":null, outputs":[]}, (metadata":{}, cell type": markdown", source": Run the next code cell without changes. The code fits the model to the training and validation data, and then generates test predictions that are saved to a CSV file. These test predictions can be submitted directly to the competition!"},{"metadata": ${\text{"trusted":false}, "cell type": "code", "source": "# Fit the model to the training data\nmy model.fit(X, y)\n\n# Generate test$ predictions\npreds test = my model.predict(X test)\n\n# Save predictions in format used for competition scoring\noutput = pd.DataFrame({'Id': X test.index,\n 'SalePrice': preds test})\noutput.to csv('submission.csv', index=False)", "execution count":null, "outputs":[]}, {"metadata":{}, "cell type": "markdown", "source": "# Submit your results\n\nOnce you have successfully completed Step 2, you're ready to submit your results to the leaderboard! First, you'll need to join the competition if you haven't already. So open a new window by clicking on [this link](https://www.kaggle.com/c/home-data-for-mlcourse). Then click on the **Join Competition** button.\n\n![join competition image](https://i.imgur.com/wLmFtH3.png)\n\nNext, follow the instructions below:\n1. Begin by clicking on the blue **Save Version** button in the top right corner of the window. This will generate a pop-up window. \n2. Ensure that the **Save and Run All** option is selected, and then click on the blue **Save** button.\n3. This generates a window in the bottom left corner of the notebook. After it has finished running, click on the number to the right of the **Save Version** button. This pulls up a list of versions on the right of the screen. Click on the ellipsis **(...)** to the right of the most recent version, and select **Open in Viewer**. This brings you into view mode of the same page. You will need to scroll down to get back to these instructions.\n4. Click on the **Output** tab on the right of the screen. Then, click on the file you would like to submit, and click on the blue **Submit** button to submit your results to the leaderboard.\n\nYou have now successfully submitted to the competition!\n\nIf you want to keep working to improve your performance. select the blue **Edit** button in the top right of the screen. Then you can change your code and repeat the process. There's a lot of room to improve, and you will climb up the leaderboard as you work.\n"},{"metadata":{},"cell type":"markdown","source":"# Keep going\n\nYou've made your first model. But how can you quickly make it better?\n\nLearn how to improve your competition results by incorporating columns with **[missing values](https://www.kaggle.com/alexisbcook/missing-values)**."},{"metadata": {},"cell type":"markdown","source":"---\n\n\n\n*Have questions or comments? Visit the [Learn Discussion forum] (https://www.kaggle.com/learn-forum/161289) to chat with other Learners.*"}],"metadata":{"kernelspec": {"language":"python","display name":"Python 3","name":"python3"},"language info": {"pygments lexer":"ipython3", "nbconvert exporter": "python", "version": "3.6.4", "file extension": ".py", "codemirror mode": {"name":"ipython", "version":3}, "name": "python", "mimetype": "text/x-python"}}, "nbformat":4, "nbformat minor":4}