SparkScala Final Project -

Credit Card Approval Application in Spark

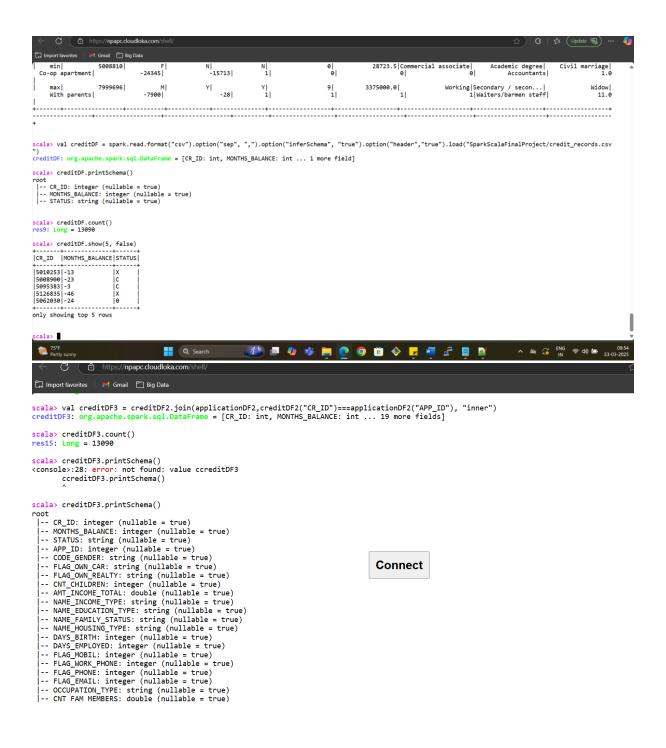
1. Introduction

This document outlines the implementation of a Decision Tree Classifier in Spark ML, including key data processing steps, model training, and evaluation of its performance metrics.

2. Data Preparation

• Loading the dataset into respective data frames and performing the initial checks.

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3. Data Transformation: Applying following transformations to the data

Bucketizer: Binned numerical columns into categorical values based on predefined splits.

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 scala> val childrenSplits = Array(0.0, 1.0, 2.0, 3.0)
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 scala> val familySplits = Array(1.0, 2.0, 3.0, 4.0, 5.0)
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scala> import org.apache.spark.ml.feature.Bucketizer
import org.apache.spark.ml.feature.Bucketizer
scala> val bucketizer = new Bucketizer().
       setInputCols(Array("CNT_CHILDREN", "CNT_FAM_MEMBERS")).
       setOutputCols(Array("childnum", "familynum")).
       setSplitsArray(Array(childrenSplits, familySplits))
bucketizer: org.apache.spark.ml.feature.Bucketizer = Bucketizer: uid=bucketizer f7c5e174556c, numInputCols=2, numOutputCols=2
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QuantileDiscretizer: Divided continuous numeric columns into equal-sized quantile-based bins for:

- Income: Created income categories.
- Age: Transformed days of birth into age groups.
- Employment Duration: Derived employment duration groups.

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scala> import org.apache.spark.ml.feature.QuantileDiscretizer
import org.apache.spark.ml.feature.QuantileDiscretizer
scala> val incomeDiscretizer = new QuantileDiscretizer()
incomeDiscretizer: org.apache.spark.ml.feature.QuantileDiscretizer = quantileDiscretizer_ab23f75fe467
scala>
        .setInputCols(Array("AMT_INCOME_TOTAL", "DAYS_BIRTH", "DAYS_EMPLOYED"))
res17: incomeDiscretizer.type = quantileDiscretizer_ab23f75fe467
scala>
        .setOutputCols(Array("income_category", "age_group", "emp_group"))
res18: res17.type = quantileDiscretizer_ab23f75fe467
scala>
scala>
       .setNumBuckets(7)
res19: res18.type = quantileDiscretizer_ab23f75fe467
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StringIndexer: Encoded categorical columns into numerical indices.

Vector Assembler: Combined multiple feature columns into a single vector column for model input.



scala> import org.apache.spark.ml.feature.VectorAssembler import org.apache.spark.ml.feature.VectorAssembler

4. Model Building and Training

Algorithm: Decision Tree Classifier from Spark ML.

Split the dataset into training and test sets and trained the model using the training data.

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scala> import org.apache.spark.ml.classification.DecisionTreeClassifier
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scala> import org.apache.spark.ml.Pipeline
import org.apache.spark.ml.Pipeline
scala> import org.apache.spark.ml.evaluation.MulticlassClassificationEvaluator
import org.apache.spark.ml.evaluation.MulticlassClassificationEvaluator
scala> val dtc = new DecisionTreeClassifier().
           setLabelCol("label").
           setFeaturesCol("features").
          setMaxBins(32)
ttc: org.apache.spark.ml.classification.DecisionTreeClassifier = dtc_c46b0ea2860a
scala> val pipeline = new Pipeline().
setStages(Array(bucketizer, incomeDiscretizer, stringIndexer, assembler, dtc))
pipeline: org.apache.spark.ml.Pipeline = pipeline_0327981caf44
scala> val Array(trainingData, testData) = creditDF4.randomSplit(Array(0.7, 0.3))
trainingData: org.apache.spark.sql.Dataset[org.apache.spark.sql.Row] = [CR_ID: int, MONTHS_BALANCE: int ... 20 more fields]
testData: org.apache.spark.sql.Dataset[org.apache.spark.sql.Row] = [CR_ID: int, MONTHS_BALANCE: int ... 20 more fields]
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5. Model Evaluation:

Metric Used:

- Evaluated model accuracy using MulticlassClassificationEvaluator.
- Metric name: accuracy.

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6. Results

Accuracy = 0.9946126218573628 (Perfect predictions made by the classifier).

Test Error = 0.005387378142637234

7. Conclusion

The Decision Tree Classifier demonstrated exceptional performance on the Credit Card Approval dataset, achieving an **accuracy of 99.46%** and a **test error of only 0.54%**. These results indicate that the model was able to classify applicants with near-perfect precision, making it highly reliable for predicting 'good' or 'bad' clients.