GENERAL ASSEMBLY

INTRO TO DATA SCIENCE
REVIEW

supervised	*making predictions*
unsupervised	*discovering patterns*

supervised	*labeled examples*
unsupervised	*no labeled examples*

	continuous	categorical
supervised	regression	classification
unsupervised	dimension reduction	clustering

QUESTION

HOW
DO YOU
REPRESENT
YOUR
DATA?

	continuous	categorical
	quantitative	qualitative

	continuous	categorical
color	RGB-values	{red, blue}
ratings	1 – 10 rating	Good / Bad

QUESTION

HOW
DO YOU
MEASURE
OF
QUALITY?

supervised	*test out your predictions*
unsupervised	...

supervised	*Accuracy, MSE, MAE, AUC*
unsupervised	*...*

III. SUPERVISED LEARNING

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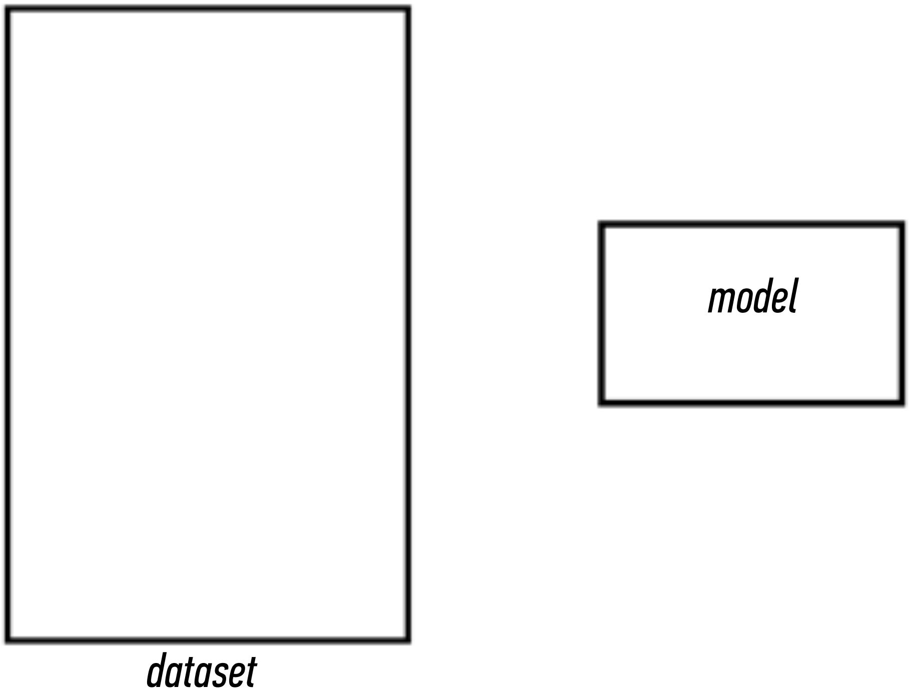

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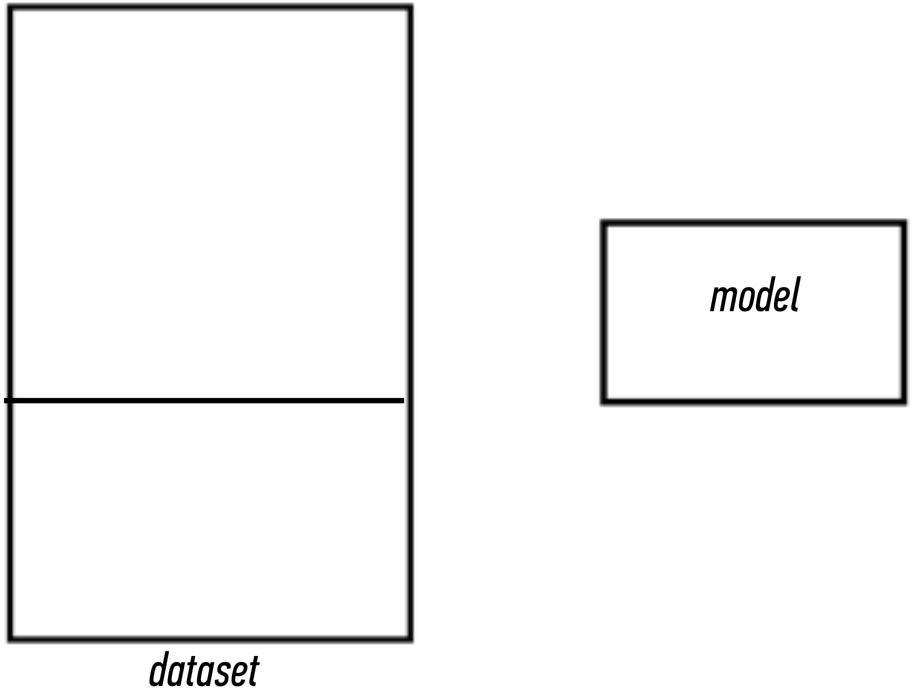

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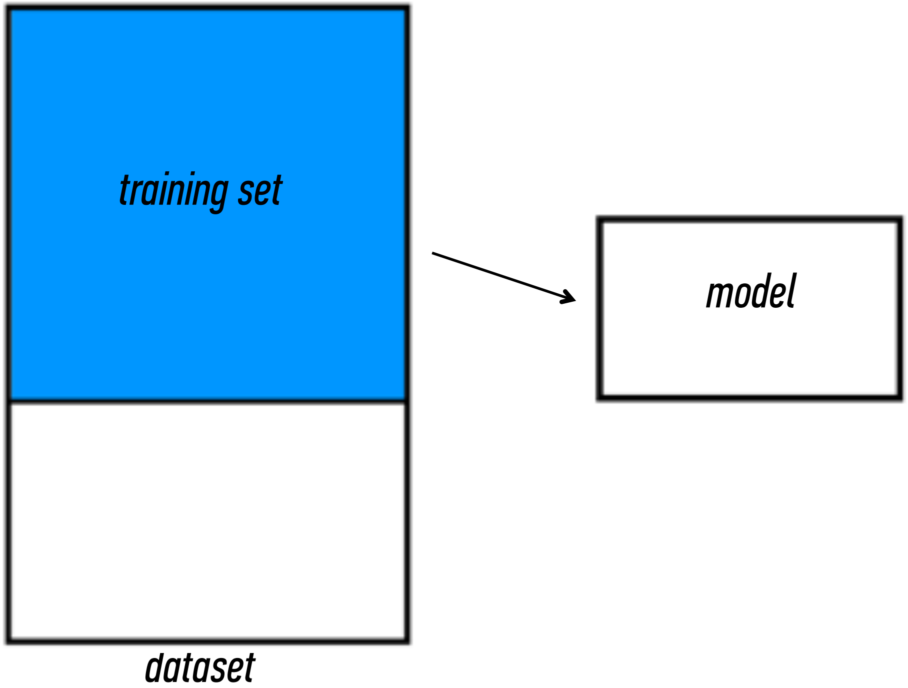

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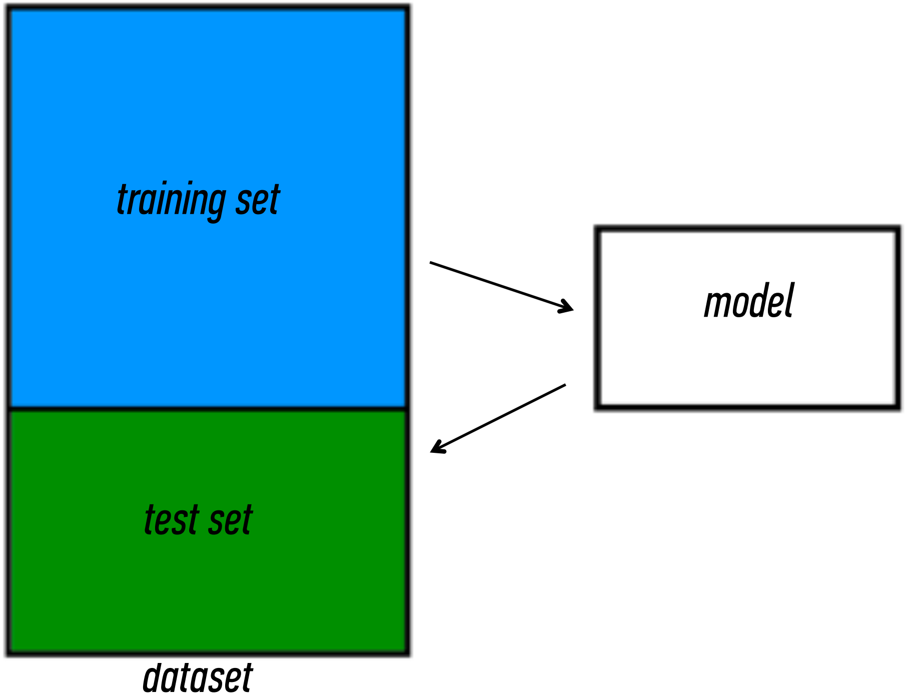
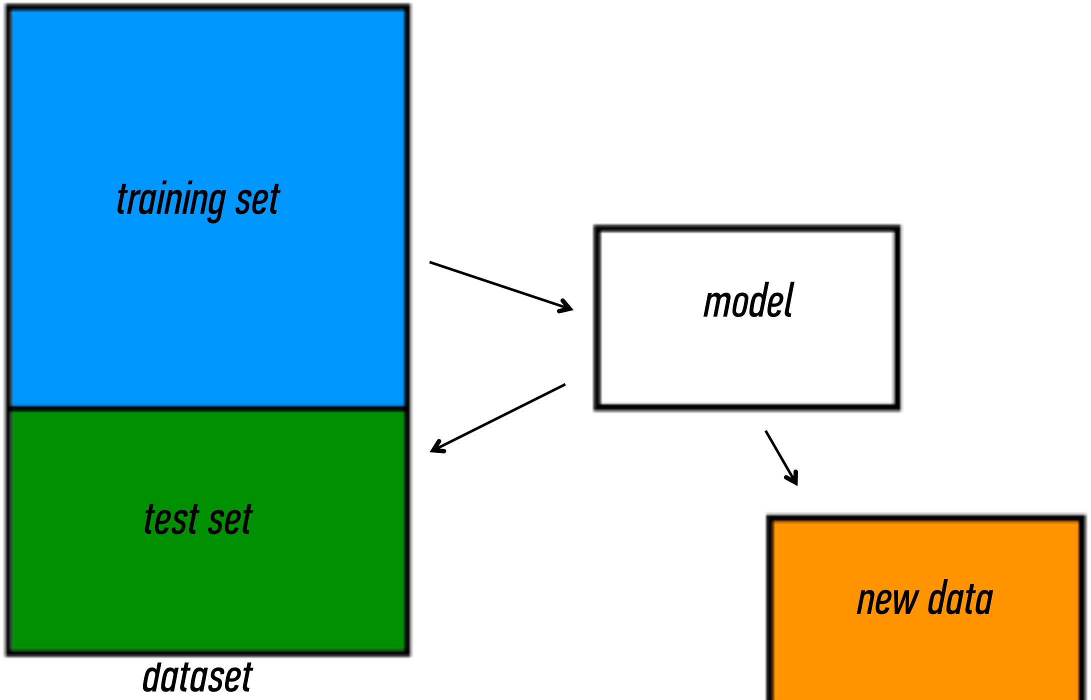


Q: What steps does a classification problem require?

1) *split dataset*
2) *train model*
3) *test model*
4) *make predictions*



III. LINEAR REGRESSION

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Q: What is a **regression** *model?*

A: A functional relationship between input & response variables

The **simple linear regression** *model captures a linear relationship between a single input variable x and a response variable y:*

$$y = \alpha + \beta x + \varepsilon$$

Q: What do the terms in this model mean?

$$y = \alpha + \beta x + \varepsilon$$

A: y = **response variable** *(the one we want to predict)*

x = **input variable** *(the one we use to train the model)*

α = **intercept** *(where the line crosses the y-axis)*

β = **regression coefficient** *(the model "parameter")*

ε = **residual** *(the prediction error)*

OLS: $min(\|y - x\beta\|^2)$

L1 regularization: $min(\|y - x\beta\|^2 + \lambda\|\beta\|)$

L2 regularization: $min(\|y - x\beta\|^2 + \lambda\|\beta\|^2)$

IV. LOGISTIC REGRESSION

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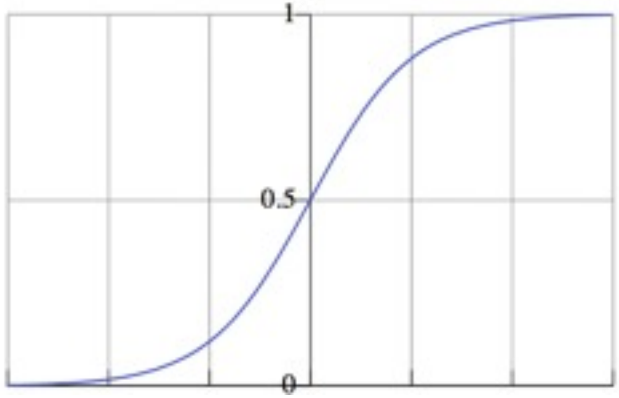
We've already seen what this looks like:



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The logit function is also called the **log-odds function**.

V. KNN CLASSIFICATION

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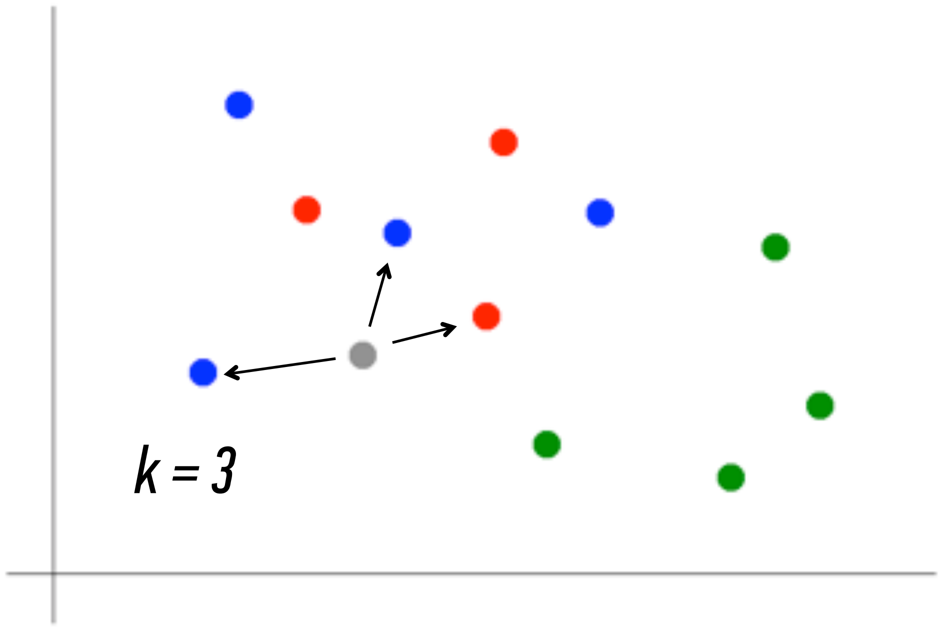
1) *Pick a value for k.*
2) *Find colors of k nearest neighbors.*



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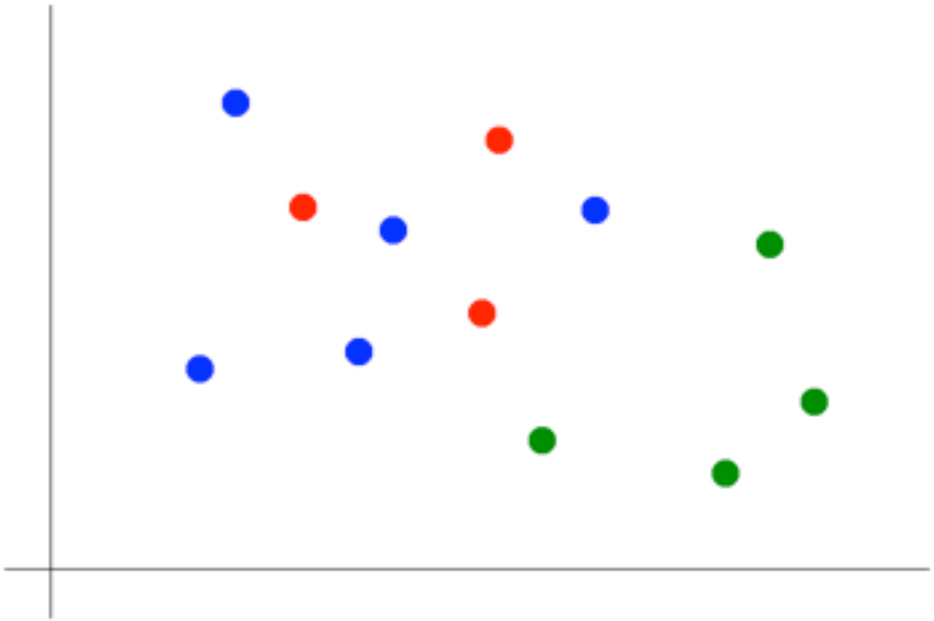
1) *Pick a value for k.*
2) *Find colors of k nearest neighbors.*
3) *Assign the most common color to the grey dot.*



VI. NAÏVE BAYES

Suppose we have a dataset with features $x_1, \ldots, x_n$ and a class label C. What can we say about classification using Bayes' theorem?

$$P(\text{class } C \mid \{x_i\}) = \frac{P(\{x_i\} \mid \text{class } C) \cdot P(\text{class } C)}{P(\{x_i\})}$$

Bayes' theorem can help us to determine the probability of a record belonging to a class, given the data we observe.

source: Data Analysis with Open Source Tools, by Philipp K. Janert. O'Reilly Media, 2011.

This term is the **likelihood function**. *It represents the joint probability of observing features* $\{x_i\}$ *given that that record belongs to class* C.

$$P(\text{class } C \mid \{x_i\}) = \frac{P(\{x_i\} \mid \text{class } C) \cdot P(\text{class } C)}{P(\{x_i\})}$$

This term is the **prior probability** *of C. It represents the probability of a record belonging to class C before the data is taken into account.*

$$P(\text{class } C \mid \{x_i\}) = \frac{P(\{x_i\} \mid \text{class } C) \cdot P(\text{class } C)}{P(\{x_i\})}$$

This term is the **normalization constant.** *It doesn't depend on* C*, and is generally ignored until the end of the computation.*

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This term is the **posterior probability** *of* C*. It represents the probability of a record belonging to class* C *after the data is taken into account.*

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The goal of any Bayesian computation is to find ("learn") the posterior distribution of a particular variable.

The idea of Bayesian inference, then, is to **update** *our beliefs about the distribution of C using the data ("evidence") at our disposal.*

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Then we can use the posterior for prediction.

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V. COMPARISON

KNN

	KNN
linear	N

	KNN
linear	N
scalability	+/-

	KNN
linear	N
scalability	+/-
interpretation	-

	KNN
linear	N
scalability	+/-
interpretation	-
configuration	+

	KNN
linear	N
scalability	+/-
interpretation	-
configuration	+
specification	-

	KNN
linear	N
scalability	+/-
interpretation	-
configuration	+
feature-select	-
overfitting	> K

	KNN	Logistic
linear	N	Y
scalability	+/-	+
interpretation	-	+
configuration	+	+
feature-select	-	+
overfitting	> K	L1 / L2

	KNN	Logistic	NB
linear	N	Y	Y
scalability	+/-	+	+
interpretation	-	+	+
configuration	+	+	+
feature-select	-	+	+
overfitting	> K	L1 / L2	Prior

	KNN	Logistic	NB	RF
linear	N	Y	Y	N
scalability	+/-	+	+	-
interpretation	-	+	+	-
configuration	+	+	+	+
feature-select	-	+	+	+
overfitting	> K	L1 / L2	Prior	n tree

	KNN	Logistic	NB	RF	SVM
linear	N	Y	Y	N	Y/N
scalability	+/-	+	+	-	-
interpretation	-	+	+	-	-
configuration	+	+	+	+	-
feature-select	-	+	+	+	-
overfitting	> K	L1 / L2	Prior	n tree	C-cost