Modelos de Clasificacion

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Se realizan cinco tipo de clasificadores.

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# Cargamos librerias
library(ggplot2)
library(ggpubr)
library(dplyr)
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Attaching package: 'dplyr'

The following objects are masked from 'package:stats':

    filter, lag

The following objects are masked from 'package:base':

    intersect, setdiff, setequal, union
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library(glmnet) ## regresiones logistIcas
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library(caret) ### bayes y knn
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Loading required package: lattice
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library(e1071) ## bayes
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# Quitamos la primera columna
datos <- read.table("./yeast.data",header = F)[,-1]

# Funciones de transformacion
min.max.mean <- function(X) apply(X,2,function(x) (x-mean(x))/(max(x)-min(x)))
min.max.median <- function(X) apply(X,2,function(x) (x-median(x))/(max(x)-min(x)))
min.max <- function(X) apply(X,2,function(x) (x-min(x))/(max(x)-min(x)))
zscore <- function(X) apply(X,2,function(x) (x-mean(x))/sd(x))
l2 <- function(X) apply(X,2,function(x) x/sqrt(sum(x^2)))

# Particion de datos datos <- as.data.frame(datos)
datos.numericos <- datos[, which(unlist(lapply(datos, is.numeric)))]
clase <- datos$V10 <- as.factor(datos$V10)
colnames(datos.numericos) <- paste0("Var", rep(1:8))

# Procedemos a crear una lista con todas las transformaciones
datos.lista <- list(
  raw = bind_cols(datos.numericos,clase=clase),
  zscore = bind_cols(zscore(datos.numericos),
                     clase = clase),
  l2 = bind_cols(l2(datos.numericos), clase = clase),
  media = bind_cols(min.max.mean(datos.numericos), clase =
                      clase),
  mediana = bind_cols(min.max.median(datos.numericos), clase =
                        clase),
  min_max = bind_cols(min.max(datos.numericos),
  clase = clase))

# Al ser demasiadas variables, podemos realizar un melt
lista_graficos <- vector("list",length=length(datos.lista))
datos.melt <- lapply(datos.lista,reshape2::melt)
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# Graficos
for(l in 1:length(datos.melt)){

  X <- datos.melt[[l]]
  nombre <- names(datos.melt)[l]
  lista_graficos[[l]] <- ggplot(X,aes(y=value,fill=clase))+geom_boxplot()+
    ggtitle(nombre)+xlab("")+ylab("")

}

names(lista_graficos) <- paste0("plot",1:length(datos.lista))

lista_graficos$plot1
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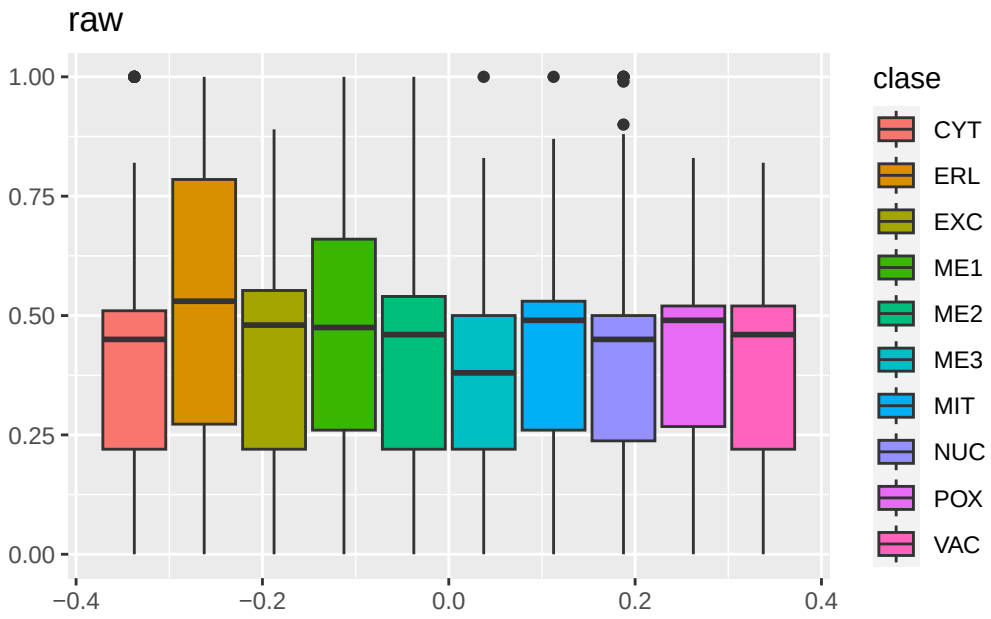


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lista_graficos$plot2
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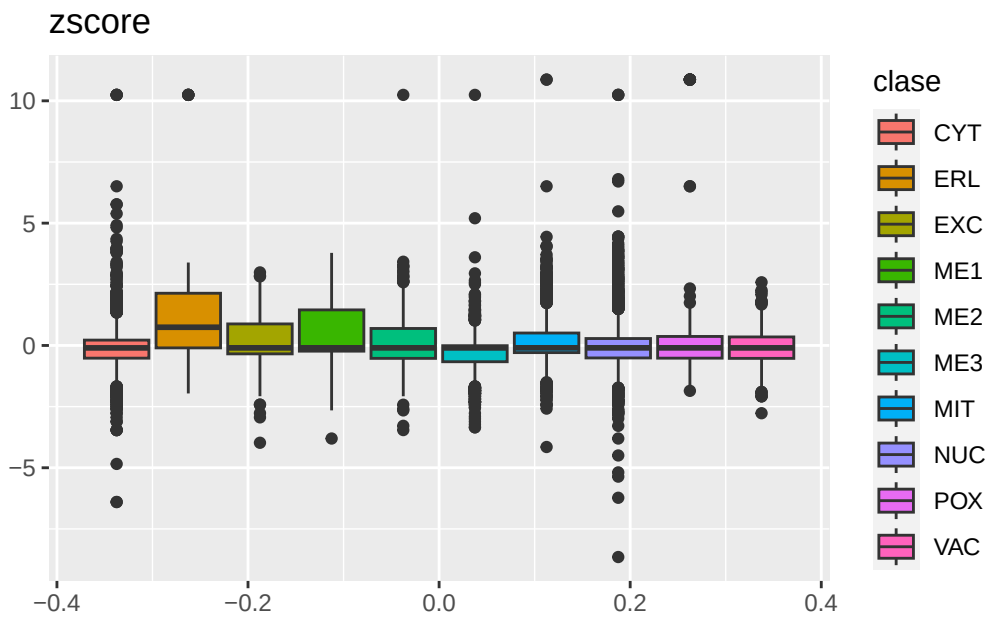


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lista_graficos$plot3
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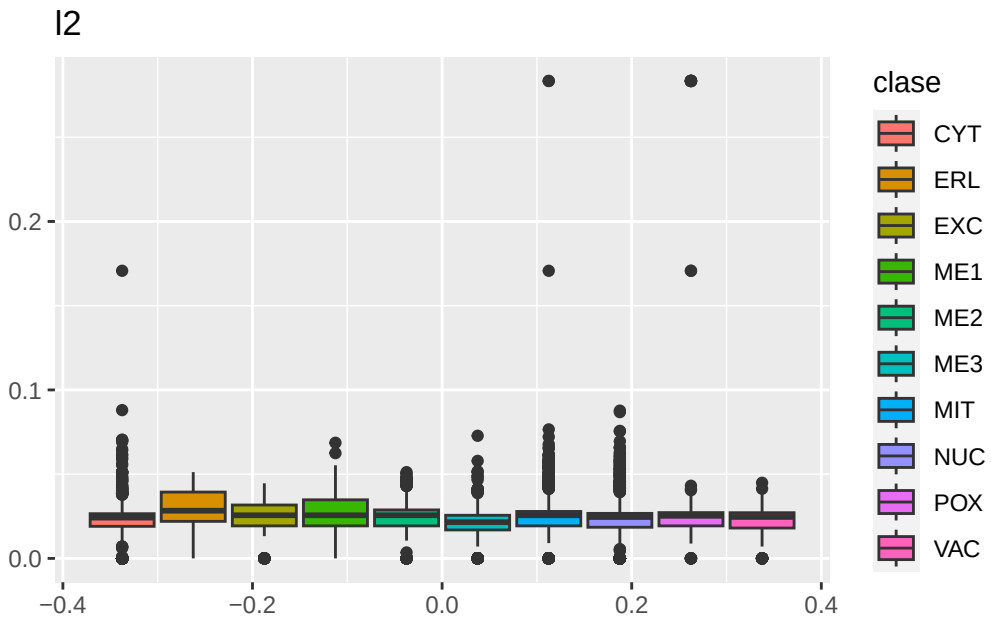

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lista_graficos$plot4
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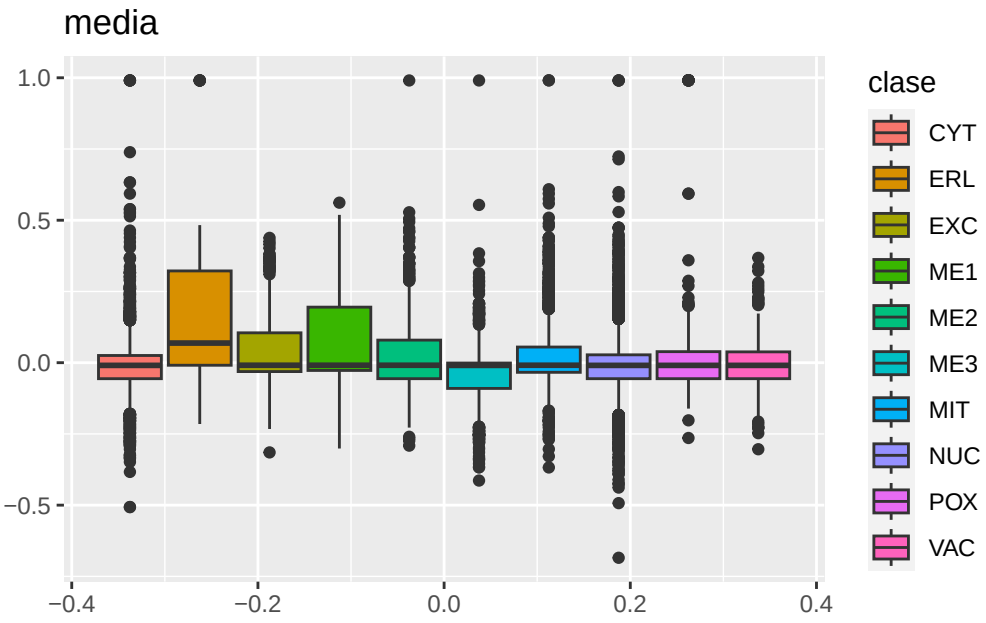


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lista_graficos$plot5
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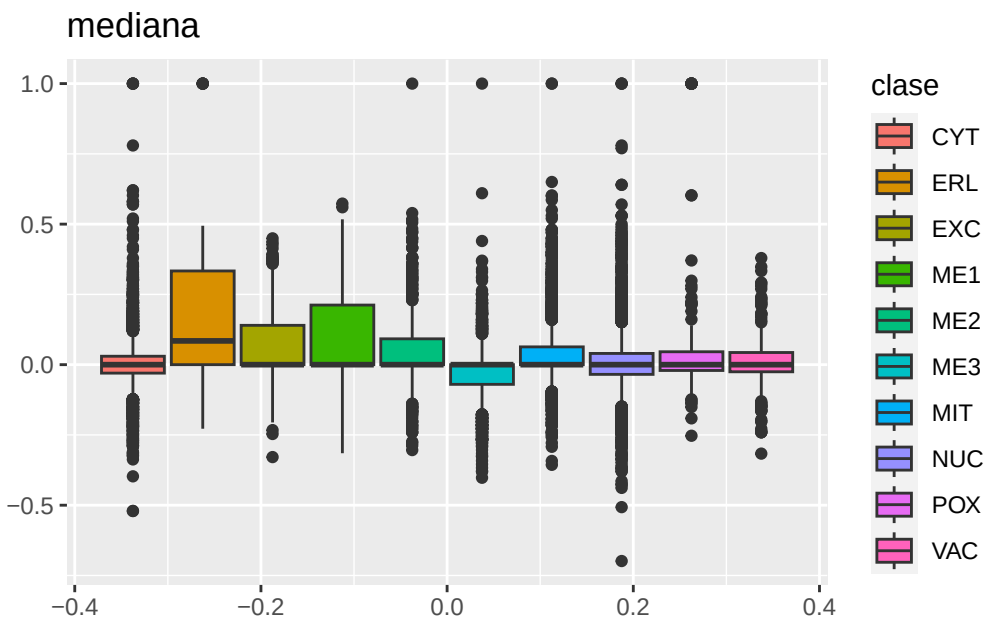


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lista_graficos$plot6
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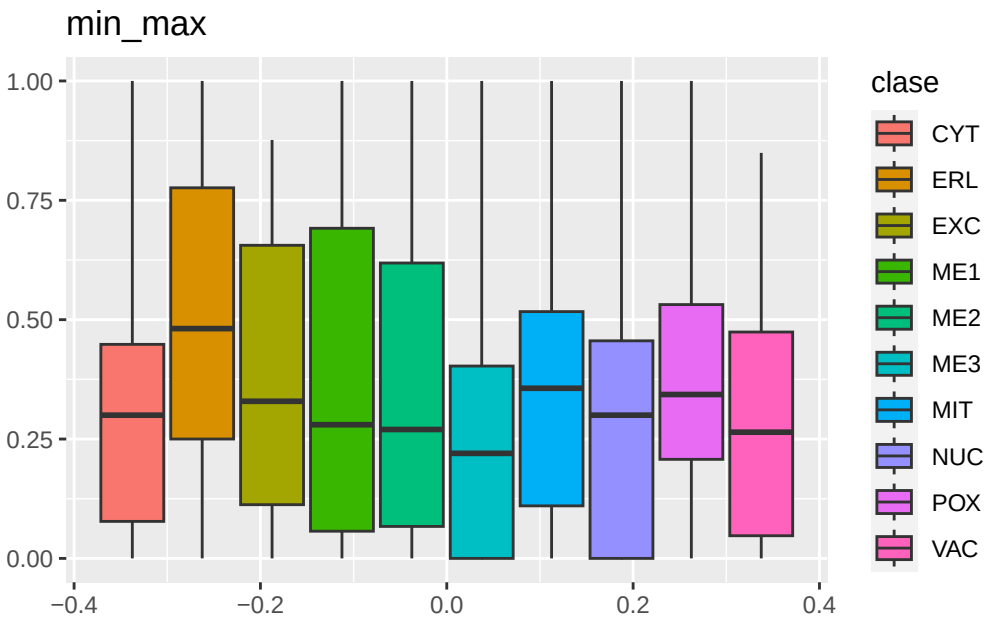

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# Fijamos la semilla y la muestra
set.seed(123456789)
trControl <- trainControl(method = 'cv', number = 10)
n  <- nrow(datos)
idx <- sample(1:n,size=n*0.7,replace=F)
lambda_seq <- seq(0.01, 1, by = 0.01)

# Para conjunto de datos podemos realizar el split
entrenamiento <- lapply(datos.lista, function(x) x[idx,])
test <- lapply(datos.lista, function(x) x[-idx,])
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REGRESION LOGISTICA LINEAL

```r
# Semilla
set.seed(123456789)

# Se establece una funcion de entrenamiento
myfnlog <- function(x) train(clase ~ ., data = x, method = "multinom",
                             trControl = trControl, trace = F)

# Se aplica la funcion creada a los datos de entrenamiento
logistica.lista <- lapply(entrenamiento,myfnlog)
logisita.pred <- vector("list",length = length(datos.lista))

# Se crea un vector de la misma longitud de datos.lista
for(l in 1:length(datos.lista)){
  logisita.pred[[l]] <- predict(logistica.lista[[l]],test[[l]])
}
names(logisita.pred) <- names(datos.lista)
accuracy <- vector("numeric",length = length(datos.lista))

# Se asignan valres a las posiciones del vector.pred
for(l in 1:length(datos.lista)){
  accuracy[l] <- confusionMatrix(test$raw$clase,logisita.pred[[l]])$overall[1]
}
names(accuracy) <- names(datos.lista)
accuracy_logis<-accuracy
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      raw    zscore        l2     media   mediana   min_max
0.5919283 0.5919283 0.5964126 0.5919283 0.5941704 0.5919283
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RIDGE

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# Esta línea establece la semilla para la generación de números aleatorios.
# Al establecer una semilla, se asegura que los resultados sean reproducibles.
# Al ejecutar el mismo código con la misma semilla, se obtendrán los mismos resultados.
set.seed(123456789)

# La función ridge sigue una estructura similar a la función lasso
# En este caso se utiliza alpha = 0 para especificar el método de regularización Ridge.
# Los parámetros (clase ~ ., data, trControl, tuneGrid y trace) se mantienen similares.
ridge <- function(x) train(clase ~ ., data = x, method = "glmnet",
                           trControl = trControl,tuneGrid = expand.grid
                           (alpha=0,lambda=lambda_seq), trace = F)

# Se aplica la función ridge a cada elemento de la lista entrenamiento.
# lapply aplica una función a cada elemento de una lista
# lapply devuelve una nueva lista con los resultados.
ridge.lista <- lapply(entrenamiento,ridge)
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```r
ridge.pred <- vector("list",length = length(datos.lista))

# Se crea un vector llamado ridge.pred de la misma longitud que la lista datos.lista
#y se utilizan los modelos entrenados (ridge.lista) para hacer predicciones en los
#datos de prueba (test).
# Se asignan los nombres de datos.lista a los elementos de ridge.pred.
# Finalmente, se crea un vector llamado accuracy de tipo numérico con una longitud
#igual a la longitud de datos.lista.
for(l in 1:length( datos.lista)){
  ridge.pred[[l]] <- predict(ridge.lista[[l]],test[[l]])
}
names(ridge.pred) <- names(datos.lista)
accuracy <- vector("numeric",length = length(datos.lista))

# Se utiliza un bucle for para calcular la exactitud de las predicciones.
# El valor de exactitud se guarda en el vector accuracy en la posición correspondiente.
# Finalmente, se crea un vector "accuracy_ridge" que almacena los valores de exactitud.
for(l in 1:length(datos.lista)){
  accuracy[l] <- confusionMatrix(test$raw$clase,ridge.pred[[l]])$overall[1]
}
names(accuracy) <- names(datos.lista)
accuracy_ridge <- accuracy
accuracy_ridge
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LASSO

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# Esta línea establece la semilla para la generación de números aleatorios.
# Al establecer una semilla, se asegura que los resultados sean reproducibles
# Al ejecutar el mismo código con la misma semilla, se obtendrán los mismos resultados.
set.seed(123456789)

# La función lasso sigue una estructura similar a la función ridge.
# Se utiliza alpha = 1 para especificar el uso del método Lasso en lugar de Ridge.
# Los parámetros (clase ~ ., data, trControl, tuneGrid y trace) se mantienen similares.
lasso <- function(x) train(clase ~ ., data = x, method = "glmnet",
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                              trControl = trControl,tuneGrid = expand.grid
                              (alpha=1,lambda=lambda_seq), trace = F)

# Se aplica la función lasso a cada elemento de la lista entrenamiento utilizando lapply.
# El resultado es una lista llamada lasso.lista que contiene los modelos entrenados.
# Se crea un vector llamado lasso.pred de tipo lista con una longitud igual a la
#longitud de datos.lista.
# Este vector se utilizará para almacenar los resultados de las predicciones
#realizadas por los modelos Lasso.
lasso.lista <- lapply(entrenamiento,lasso)
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```r
lasso.pred <- vector("list",length = length(datos.lista))
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```r
# Se utiliza la función predict para obtener las predicciones.
# Las predicciones se almacenan en el vector lasso.pred en la posición correspondiente.
# Se crea un vector llamado accuracy de tipo numérico con una longitud igual a la
#de datos.lista.
for(l in 1:length( datos.lista)){
  lasso.pred[[l]] <- predict(lasso.lista[[l]],test[[l]])
}
names(lasso.pred) <- names(datos.lista)
accuracy <- vector("numeric",length = length(datos.lista))

# Se utiliza un bucle for para calcular la exactitud de las predicciones realizadas
#por los modelos datos.lista en los datos de prueba test.
# El valor de exactitud se guarda en el vector accuracy en la posición correspondiente.
# Finalmente, se crea un vector accuracy_lasso que almacena los valores de exactitud.
for(l in 1:length(datos.lista)){
  accuracy[l] <- confusionMatrix(test$raw$clase,lasso.pred[[l]])$overall[1]
}
names(accuracy) <- names(datos.lista)
accuracy_lasso <- accuracy
accuracy_lasso
```

```
      raw    zscore        l2     media   mediana   min_max
0.5919283 0.5919283 0.5919283 0.5919283 0.5919283 0.5919283
```

KNN

```r
# Esta línea establece la semilla para la generación de números aleatorios.
# Al establecer una semilla, se asegura que los resultados sean reproducibles.
# Al ejecutar el mismo código con la misma semilla, se obtendrán los mismos resultados.
set.seed(123456789)

# La función myfnknn usa la función train del paquete caret para entrenar un modelo k-NN.
# El parámetro method se establece en "knn" para indicar el algoritmo k-NN.
# El parámetro tuneLength indica el número de valores que se probarán en la búsqueda.
# En este caso, se establece en 20, es decir, se probarán 20 valores diferentes para
#el parámetro k en el modelo k-NN.
knn <- function(x) train(clase ~ ., data = x, method = "knn",
                         trControl = trControl, tuneLength = 20)

# Se aplica la función knn a cada elemento de la lista entrenamiento utilizando lapply.
# Resulta una lista que contiene los modelos entrenados utilizando el algoritmo k-NN.
```

```r
# A continuación, se crea un vector llamado KNN.pred de tipo lista con una longitud
#igual a la longitud de datos.lista.
# Este vector almacenará los resultados de predicciones realizadas por los modelos k-NN.
knn.lista <- lapply(entrenamiento,knn)
knn.pred <- vector("list",length = length(datos.lista))

# Se utiliza un bucle for para realizar las predicciones las predicciones se almacenan
#en el vector knn.pred en la posición correspondiente.
for(l in 1:length( datos.lista)){
  knn.pred[[l]] <- predict(knn.lista[[l]],test[[l]])
}

# Se asignan los nombres de datos.lista a los elementos de knn.pred utilizando la
#función names(knn.pred) <- names(datos.lista).
# Se crea un vector llamado accuracy de tipo numérico con una longitud igual a la
#longitud de datos.lista.
names(knn.pred) <- names(datos.lista)
accuracy <- vector("numeric",length = length(datos.lista))

# Se utiliza un bucle for para calcular la exactitud de las predicciones realizadas
#por los modelos knn.pred en los datos de prueba test.
# Para cada modelo y conjunto de datos, se calcula la matriz de confusión y
#se extrae el valor de la exactitud general.
# El valor de exactitud se guarda en el vector accuracy en la posición correspondiente.
# Finalmente, se asignan los nombres de datos.lista a los elementos de accuracy.
# Además, se crea un vector llamado accuracy_knn que almacena los valores de exactitud.
for(l in 1:length(datos.lista)){
  accuracy[l] <- confusionMatrix(test$raw$clase,knn.pred[[l]])$overall[1]
}
names(accuracy) <- names(datos.lista)
accuracy_knn <- accuracy
accuracy_knn
```

```
      raw    zscore        l2     media   mediana   min_max
0.5852018 0.5717489 0.5986547 0.5941704 0.5874439 0.6031390
```

NAIVE BAYES

```r
#Esta línea establece la semilla para la generación de números aleatorios.
# Al establecer una semilla, se asegura que los resultados sean reproducibles.
# Al ejecutar el mismo código con la misma semilla, se obtendrán los mismos resultados.
```

```r
set.seed(123456789)

# Se aplica la función naive a cada elemento de la lista entrenamiento utilizando lapply.
# Resulta en una lista llamada naive.lista.
# Se crea un vector llamado naive.pred de tipo lista con una longitud igual a la
#longitud de datos.lista. Este vector
#se utilizará para almacenar los resultados de las predicciones realizadas por los
#modelos de Naive Bayes.
naive <- function(x) train(clase ~ ., data = x, method = "naive_bayes",
                           trControl = trControl, tuneLength = 20)
naive.lista <- lapply(entrenamiento,naive)
naive.pred <- vector("list",length = length(datos.lista))

# Se utiliza un bucle for para realizar las predicciones.
# Para cada modelo y conjunto de datos, se utiliza "predict" para obtener las predicciones
# Las predicciones se almacenan en el vector naive.pred en la posición correspondiente.
for(l in 1:length( datos.lista)){
  naive.pred[[l]] <- predict(naive.lista[[l]],test[[l]])
}

# En el código adicional que has proporcionado, se asignan los nombres de datos.lista
#a los elementos de naive.pred
# Se crea un vector llamado accuracy de tipo numérico con una longitud igual a la
#longitud de datos.lista.
names(naive.pred) <- names(datos.lista)
accuracy <- vector("numeric",length = length(datos.lista))

# A continuación, se utiliza un bucle for para calcular la exactitud de las predicciones
#realizadas por los modelos naive.pred.
# Se utiliza la función confusionMatrix y luego se extrae el valor de la exactitud general
# El valor de exactitud se guarda en el vector accuracy en la posición correspondiente.
# Finalmente, se asignan los nombres de datos.lista a los elementos de accuracy.
# Además, se crea el vector accuracy_bayes que almacena los valores de exactitud.
for(l in 1:length(datos.lista)){
  accuracy[l] <- confusionMatrix(test$raw$clase,naive.pred[[l]])$overall[1]
}
names(accuracy) <- names(datos.lista)
accuracy_bayes <- accuracy
accuracy_bayes
```

```
    raw    zscore        l2     media   mediana   min_max
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0.4080717 0.5336323 0.4596413 0.5336323 0.4125561 0.4125561
```

MATRIZ ACCURACY

```r
# Se genera una matriz de 5 Filas x 6 Columnas.
# La matriz se llena con valores por defecto.
matrizaccuracy <- matrix(nrow = 5, ncol = 6)

# Se asigna los valores a la matriz creada anteriormente.
matrizaccuracy[1, ] <- accuracy_logis
matrizaccuracy[2, ] <- accuracy_ridge
matrizaccuracy[3, ] <- accuracy_lasso
matrizaccuracy[4, ] <- accuracy_knn
matrizaccuracy[5, ] <- accuracy_bayes

# Se define el nombre para las variables de cada columna y cada fila.
filas <- c("LOGISTICA", "RIDGE", "LASSO", "KNN", "BAYES")
columnas <- c("raw", "zscore", "l2", "media", "mediana", "min_max")

# Se asignan los nombres definidos en el paso anterior
rownames(matrizaccuracy) <- filas
colnames(matrizaccuracy) <- columnas

# Se muestra la matriz desarrollada completamente
print(matrizaccuracy)
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```r
# Encontrar el número máximo y su posición en la matriz.
maxi <- which.max(matrizaccuracy)
fila_max <- row(matrizaccuracy)[maxi]
columna_max <- col(matrizaccuracy)[maxi]

# Encontrar el nombre de la fila y columna del numero maximo.
nombre_fila <- rownames(matrizaccuracy)[fila_max]
nombre_columna <- colnames(matrizaccuracy)[columna_max]
```

```r
# Imprimir el número máximo y su posición.
cat("El procentaje mayor de los cinco metodos trabajados es: ", matrizaccuracy[fila_max, c
```

```
El procentaje mayor de los cinco metodos trabajados es:  0.603139 %
```

```r
cat("Con el metodo", nombre_fila, "y la transformacion", nombre_columna, "\n")
```

```
Con el metodo KNN y la transformacion min_max
```