

Kernel ridge regression

System Message: ERROR/3 (D:\onboarding-resources\sample-onboarding-resources\scikit-learn-main\doc\modules\scikit-learn-main (doc) (modules)kernel_ridge.rst, line 7)

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.. currentmodule:: sklearn.kernel_ridge
```

Kernel ridge regression (KRR) [M2012] combines [ref](#) 'ridge_regression' (linear least squares with L2-norm regularization) with the [kernel trick](#). It thus learns a linear function in the space induced by the respective kernel and the data. For non-linear kernels, this corresponds to a non-linear function in the original space.

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The form of the model learned by `:class:'KernelRidge'` is identical to support vector regression (`:class:'~sklearn.svm.SVR'`). However, different loss functions are used: KRR uses squared error loss while support vector regression uses ϵ -insensitive loss, both combined with L2 regularization. In contrast to `:class:'~sklearn.svm.SVR'`, fitting `:class:'KernelRidge'` can be done in closed-form and is typically faster for medium-sized datasets. On the other hand, the learned model is non-sparse and thus slower than `:class:'~sklearn.svm.SVR'`, which learns a sparse model for $\epsilon > 0$, at prediction-time.

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The following figure compares `:class:'KernelRidge'` and `:class:'~sklearn.svm.SVR'` on an artificial dataset, which consists of a sinusoidal target function and strong noise added to every fifth datapoint. The learned model of `:class:'KernelRidge'` and `:class:'~sklearn.svm.SVR'` is plotted, where both complexity/regularization and bandwidth of the RBF kernel have been optimized using grid-search. The learned functions are very similar; however, fitting `:class:'KernelRidge'` is approximately seven times faster than fitting `:class:'~sklearn.svm.SVR'` (both with grid-search). However, prediction of 100000 target values is more than three times faster with `:class:'~sklearn.svm.SVR'` since it has learned a sparse model using only approximately 1/3 of the 100 training datapoints as support vectors.

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The next figure compares the time for fitting and prediction of `KernelRidge` and `~sklearn.svm.SVR` for different sizes of the training set. Fitting `KernelRidge` is faster than `~sklearn.svm.SVR` for medium-sized training sets (less than 1000 samples); however, for larger training sets `~sklearn.svm.SVR` scales better. With regard to prediction time, `~sklearn.svm.SVR` is faster than `KernelRidge` for all sizes of the training set because of the learned sparse solution. Note that the degree of sparsity and thus the prediction time depends on the parameters ϵ and C of the `~sklearn.svm.SVR`; $\epsilon = 0$ would correspond to a dense model.

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References:

[[M2012](#)] "Machine Learning: A Probabilistic Perspective" Murphy, K. P. - chapter 14.4.3, pp. 492-493, The MIT Press, 2012