SIT720 Assignment Two

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MACHINE LEARNING

PART 1:

In [2]: #Read the training data

1.1

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In [1]: import numpy as np
    import pandas as pd
    import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
    from sklearn import *
    from decimal import *
    from sklearn.linear_model import LogisticRegression
    from sklearn.metrics import accuracy_score
    from sklearn.metrics import recall_score
    from sklearn.metrics import precision_score
    from sklearn.metrics import fl_score
    from sklearn.metrics import confusion_matrix
    from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
    from sklearn.metrics import classification_report
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dtrain = pd.read csv('train wbcd.csv',delimiter=",",header=0).values
        rows, cols = dtrain.shape
        print("There are {} rows and {} columns in the Training dataset".forma
        t(rows, cols))
        #Reading the testing data:
        dtest = pd.read csv('test wbcd.csv',delimiter=",",header=0).values
        rows, cols = dtest.shape
        print("There are {} rows and {} columns in the Testing dataset".format
        (rows, cols))
        There are 100 rows and 32 columns in the Training dataset
        There are 20 rows and 32 columns in the Testing dataset
In [3]: #Features in the Training dataset
        trainingf= dtrain[:, 2:32].T
        print ("Features in Training dataset:", len(trainingf))
        Features in Training dataset: 30
In [4]: # Features in the Testing dataset
        testingf= dtest[:, 2:32].T
        print ("Features in Testing dataset:", len(testingf))
        Features in Testing dataset: 30
In [5]: # Assign the training data set to Variables
        train1 = dtrain[:,2:32]
        train2 = dtrain[:,1:2]
        # Assign the test data set to Variables
        test1 = dtest[:,2:32]
        test2 = dtest[:,1:2]
In [7]: #Features with missing entries
        dtrain missf = sum(sum(pd.isnull(dtrain)))
        print('Features that have entries missing in training dataset:', dtrai
        n missf)
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dtest_missf = sum(sum(pd.isnull(dtest)))
print ('Features that have entries missing in testing dataset: ', dtes
t_missf)
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Features that have entries missing in training dataset: 2 Features that have entries missing in testing dataset: 1

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In [8]: #Use of Median for filling features
    me_dtrain = train1[~pd.isnull(train1[:,20])]
    me_dtrain = np.median(me_dtrain[:,20])
    train1[pd.isnull(train1[:,20])]=me_dtrain

me_dtest = test1[~pd.isnull(test1[:,20])]
    me_dtest = np.median(me_dtest[:,20])
    test1[pd.isnull(test1[:,20])]=me_dtest
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It was used Median as the most accurate metric to replace the null values as with the mean as there are some 0 or null values, those are also taking into account to calculate the average, however, the median metric, does not take those null values into account to fill the gaps

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In [9]: #Data Normalization in Training and Testing datasets
Norm_dtra=preprocessing.normalize(train1)
Norm_dtest= preprocessing.normalize(test1)
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1.2 Log Regression

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In [12]: # Logistic Regression training model using L1 Regularization
alpha = 0.1
logrm_L1 = LogisticRegression(C=1/alpha, penalty='l1')
logrm_L1.fit(train1, train2)
L1_prediction = logrm_L1.predict(test1)
import warnings
warnings.filterwarnings('ignore');
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In [14]: #Evaluate model
         accuracy m = accuracy score(L1 prediction, test2)
         print ("Model Accuracy: {}%".format(np.round(accuracy m*100, decimals=2
         ))))
         precision m = precision score(L1 prediction, test2,average ='weighted')
         print ('Precision is: ', precision m)
         recall m = recall score(L1 prediction, test2,average ='weighted')
         print ('Recall is: ',recall m)
         F1sc m = 2 * (precision m * recall m) / (precision m + recall m)
         print ('F1-score is :',F1sc m)
         confusion m = confusion matrix(L1 prediction, test2)
         print ('Confusion matrix is : ',confusion m)
         Model Accuracy: 85.0%
         Precision is: 0.8488095238095237
         Recall is: 0.85
         F1-score is: 0.8494043447792572
         Confusion matrix is : [[12 1]
          [ 2 5]]
In [15]: #Logistic Regression training model using L2 Regularization
         v lambda = 0.1
         logrm L2 = LogisticRegression(C=1/v lambda, penalty='l2')
         logrm L2.fit(train1, train2)
         L2 prediction = logrm L2.predict(test1)
In [17]: #Evaluate model
         accuracy m2 = accuracy score(L2 prediction, test2)
         print ("Model Accuracy: {}%".format(np.round(accuracy m2*100, decimals=
         2)))
         precision m2 = precision score(L2 prediction, test2,average = 'weighted'
         print ('Precision: ', precision_m2)
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recall_m2 = recall_score(L2_prediction, test2,average ='weighted')
print ('Recall: ',recall_m2)

F1sc_m2 = 2 * (precision_m2 * recall_m2) / (precision_m2 + recall_m2)
print ('F1-score:',F1sc_m2)

confusion_m2 = confusion_matrix(L2_prediction, test2)
print ('Confusion matrix: ',confusion_m2)
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Model Accuracy: 85.0%

Precision: 0.8488095238095237

Recall: 0.85

F1-score: 0.8494043447792572 Confusion matrix: [[12 1]

[2 5]]

1.3 Best hyper-parameter

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In [18]: #Filtering the warnings
    import warnings
    from sklearn.exceptions import DataConversionWarning
    warnings.filterwarnings(action='ignore', category=DataConversionWarning)
    from sklearn.utils.testing import ignore_warnings
    from sklearn.exceptions import ConvergenceWarning
    from warnings import simplefilter
    simplefilter(action='ignore', category=ConvergenceWarning)
    simplefilter(action='ignore', category=FutureWarning)

In [20]: # best value of alpha value and lambda value
    fID=(218659676%3)
    print(fID)
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In [21]: #Using for loop to perform the 10 random splits in L1
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from sklearn.model selection import train test split
def f1(alpha):
    precision ml array=[]
    for item in range (0,10):
        trainseries= np.concatenate((Norm dtra,train2),axis=1)
        train, validation = train test split(trainseries, test size=0.3)
        d train1 = train[:,0:30]
        d train2 = train[:.30:31]
        validt1 = train[:,0:30]
        validt2= train[:.30:31]
        logrm L1 = LogisticRegression(C=alpha, penaltv='l1')
       logrm L1.fit(train1, train2)
       Log reg = logrm L1.predict(validt1)
        precision ml = precision score(validt2, Log reg, average='weigh
ted')
        precision ml array.append(precision ml)
    return np.mean(precision ml array)
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In [22]: #Hyper-parameter values
         set1=[0.1,1,3,10,33,100,333,1000, 3333, 10000, 33333]
         bestalpha1=[]
         bestalphal.append(f1(10))
         bestalphal.append(f1(1))
         bestalpha1.append(f1(0.3333))
         bestalpha1.append(f1(0.1))
         bestalpha1.append(f1(0.30303))
         bestalphal.append(f1(0.01))
         bestalphal.append(f1(0.003003))
         bestalphal.append(f1(0.001))
         bestalpha1.append(f1(0.00030003))
         bestalphal.append(f1(0.0001))
         bestalpha1.append(f1(3e-5))
         #best alpha value from set:
         select bestalpha1=set1[np.argmax(bestalpha1)]
         print ('The precision score for 10 split alpha values:', bestalpha1)
         print ('L1 Best alpha value:-' , select bestalpha1)
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import warnings
         warnings.filterwarnings('ignore');
         The precision score for 10 split alpha values: [0.988849847352965, 0.97
         80885228358691, 0.9437066404926503, 0.9441266508353754, 0.9458654050139
         834, 0.8850557872766048, 0.8818574955865381, 0.7133232446689235, 0.1747
         7551020408164, 0.1881428571428571, 0.3450408163265306]
         L1 Best alpha value: - 0.1
In [23]: ##Using for loop to perform the 10 random splits in L2
         def f2(lambdav):
             precision ml array=[]
             for item in range (0,10):
                 trainseries= np.concatenate((Norm dtra,train2),axis=1)
                 train, validation = train test split(trainseries, test size=0.3)
                 d train1 = train[:,0:30]
                 d train2 =train[:,30:31]
                 validt1 = train[:,0:30]
                 validt2 = train[:,30:31]
                 logrm L2 = LogisticRegression(C=lambdav, penalty='l2')
                 logrm L2.fit(d train1, d train2)
                 Log reg = logrm L2.predict(validt1)
                 precision ml = precision score(validt2, Log reg, average='weigh
         ted')
                 precision ml array.append(precision ml)
             return np.mean(precision ml array)
In [24]: #Hyper-parameter values
         lambda range=[0.001,0.003,0.01,0.03,0.1,0.3,1,3,10,33]
         bestlambda1 =[]
         bestlambda1.append(f2(10))
         bestlambda1.append(f2(1))
         bestlambda1.append(f2(0.3333))
         bestlambda1.append(f2(0.1))
         bestlambda1.append(f2(0.30303))
         bestlambda1.append(f2(0.01))
         bestlambda1.append(f2(0.003003))
         bestlambda1.append(f2(0.001))
         bestlambda1.append(f2(0.00030003))
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bestlambda1.append(f2(0.0001))
         bestlambda1.append(f2(3e-5))
         # best lambda value from set:
         select bestlambda1=lambda range[np.argmax(bestlambda1)]
         print ('The precision score for 10 split lambda:', bestlambda1)
         print ('Best lambda for L2:-' , select bestlambda1)
         import warnings
         warnings.filterwarnings('ignore');
         The precision score for 10 split lambda: [0.8861326162529567, 0.7022233]
         373226138, 0.43487969970596935, 0.3196530612244898, 0.3625510204081633,
         0.33391836734693875, 0.3923027210884354, 0.35214285714285715, 0.3373877
         5510204083. 0.34871428571428575. 0.342265306122448931
         Best lambda for L2:- 0.001
In [25]: # Performance of Prediction evaluation on the test data for 11
         log m = LogisticRegression(C=1/select bestalpha1, penalty='l1')
         log m.fit(Norm dtra, train2)
         predict = log m.predict(Norm dtest)
         true label=test2
         print ("Accuracy: {}%".format(np.round(accuracy score(true label, predi
         ct)*100, decimals=2)))
         print ("Precision: ",precision score(true label,predict,average='weight
         ed'))
         print ("Confusion matrix:",confusion matrix(true label,predict))
         #Top 5 features selected:
         weightsf = log m.coef
         weights f=((np.argsort(weightsf))[0])[::-1]
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print ("Top 5 features selected:", weights f[0:5]+1)
         Accuracy: 95.0%
         Precision: 0.9533333333333334
         Confusion matrix: [[14 0]
          [ 1 5]]
         Top 5 features selected: [24 30 29 2 5]
In [26]: #Prediction performance evaluation in the test data for 12
         log m2 = LogisticRegression(C=1/select bestlambda1,penalty='l2')
         log m2.fit(Norm dtra, train2)
         prediction value = log m2.predict(Norm dtest)
         true label=test2
         print ("Accuracy {}%".format(np.round(accuracy score(true label, predic
         tion value)*100, decimals=2)))
         print ("Precision: ",precision score(true label,prediction value,averag
         e='weighted'))
         print ("Confusion matrix", confusion matrix(true label, prediction value
         ))
         #Top five selected features:
         weightsf = log m2.coef
         weights f=((np.argsort(weightsf))[0])[::-1]
         print ("The top 5 features selected in decreasing order of feature weig
         hts.", weightsf[0:5]+1)
         Accuracy 95.0%
         Precision: 0.9533333333333334
         Confusion matrix [[14 0]
          [ 1 5]]
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The top 5 features selected in decreasing order of feature weights. [[
         -7.56380959 4.92381582 -54.86674005 -17.21235271 3.82714468
                         4.37454582
                                      4.0939792
                                                  3.79219237
             4.10778191
                                                               3.81635835
            3.55178802 4.05418679 3.51215518
                                                  0.96845829 3.88374047
                        3.97964188 3.90546657 3.8658898
             3.9365957
                                                               3.88927339
            -8.72071464 14.8160534 -45.31081598 17.97557248 3.85013976
            4.65583063 5.17228707 4.25804679 3.78985538 3.8664856611
         Part 2:
         2.1.
In [28]: #Reading the MNIST dataset
         dtmt = pd.read csv('reduced mnist.csv',delimiter=',',header=0).values
         rows, cols = dtmt.shape
         print("The dataset named MNIST contains {} rows and {} columns".format
         (rows, cols))
         The dataset named MNIST contains 2520 rows and 785 columns
In [29]: # Printing features in the dataset
         print ("The dataset contains {} features".format(len(dtmt.T[1:,:])))
         # Printing the Unique labels
         unique labels = dtmt[:,0]
         print ("The unique labels identified are: ",np.unique(unique labels))
         The dataset contains 784 features
         The unique labels identified are: [0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9]
In [30]: # Splitting the data, 70% training and 30% testing. Fit a One-vs-Rest C
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from sklearn.model selection import train test split

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In [31]: # Training 70% testing 30% dataset deviation
         train dt1 = dtmt[0:1764,1:]
         train dt2 = dtmt[0:1764,0:1]
         test dt1 = dtmt[1764:2520,1:]
         test dt2 = dtmt[1764:2520,0:1]
In [32]: log rm = LogisticRegression(C=1, penalty='l1')
         log rm.fit(train dt1, train dt2)
         predict = log rm.predict(test dt1)
In [33]: m accu = accuracy score(predict, test dt2)
         print ('The Accuracy is: {}% '.format(np.round(m accu*100, decimals=1
         The Accuracy is: 83.1%
In [34]: Precision = precision score(predict, test dt2,average ='weighted')
         print ('The precision is: ', Precision)
         The precision is: 0.8326798912105154
In [35]: Recall = recall score(predict, test dt2,average ='weighted')
         print ('The Recall is: ',Recall)
         The Recall is: 0.8306878306878307
         2.2.
In [36]: #Log regression classifier
         def f3(C):
             prec val score=[]
             for item in range (0,10):
                 dtmtrain1 = dtmt[0:1764,:]
                 data train,data value=train test split(dtmtrain1, test_size=0.3
                 dtm train1=data train[:,1:786]
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dtm train2=data train[:,0:1]
                 data xvalidation=data value[:,1:786]
                 data yvalidation=data value[:,0:1]
                 Logr mdl= LogisticRegression(C=C,penalty='l1')
                 Logr mdl.fit(dtm train1,dtm train2)
                 label pred = Logr mdl.predict(data xvalidation)
                 truelabel=data yvalidation
                 prec val = precision score(truelabel, label pred, average='wei
         ahted')
                 prec val score.append(prec val)
             return np.mean(prec val)
In [37]: #Hyper-parameter values appending
         alpha set=[0.1,1,3,10,33,100,333,1000, 3333, 10000, 33333]
         alphav=[]
         alphav.append(f3(10))
         alphav.append(f3(1))
         alphav.append(f3(0.3333))
         alphav.append(f3(0.1))
         alphav.append(f3(0.30303))
         alphav.append(f3(0.01))
         alphav.append(f3(0.003003))
         alphav.append(f3(0.001))
         alphav.append(f3(0.00030003))
         alphav.append(f3(0.0001))
         alphav.append(f3(3e-5))
         import warnings
         warnings.filterwarnings('ignore');
In [39]: best alphav=alpha set[np.argmax(alphav)]
         print ("Precision score after 10 iterations taking random splits of alp
         ha values:-",alphav)
         print ("Regularisation of alpha value for L1:-", best alphav)
         Precision score after 10 iterations taking random splits of alpha value
         s:- [0.8207594169571201, 0.8323981402067938, 0.8276129144992193, 0.8371
         473543723654, 0.8299474827998615, 0.8648124682779728, 0.870622791856237
         9, 0.8398396632319594, 0.8029388751966412, 0.6855097299179604, 0.533044
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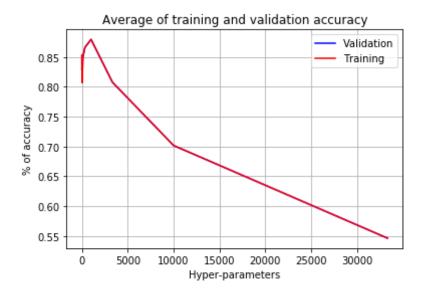
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         Regularisation of alpha value for L1:- 333
In [40]: ## Training data for validation
         def flog(C):
             prec val score=[]
             for \overline{i}tem \underline{i}n range(0,10):
                  dtmtrain1 = dtmt[0:1764,:]
                  data train, data value=train test split(dtmtrain1, test size=0.3
                  dtm train1=data train[:,1:786]
                  dtm train2=data train[:,0:1]
                  data xvalidation=data value[:,1:786]
                  data yvalidation=data value[:,0:1]
                  Logr mdl= LogisticRegression(C=C,penalty='l1')
                  Logr mdl.fit(dtm train1,dtm train2)
                  label_pred = Logr_mdl.predict(data xvalidation)
                 truelabel=data vvalidation
                  prec val = precision score(truelabel, label pred, average='wei
         ghted')
                  prec val score.append(prec val)
              return np.mean(prec val)
In [41]: #Apppending hyper-parameter values
         alpha set=[0.1,1,3,10,33,100,333,1000, 3333, 10000, 33333]
         dtm trainalpha=[]
         dtm trainalpha.append(flog(10))
         dtm trainalpha.append(flog(1))
         dtm trainalpha.append(flog(0.3333))
         dtm trainalpha.append(flog(0.1))
         dtm trainalpha.append(flog(0.30303))
         dtm trainalpha.append(flog(0.01))
         dtm trainalpha.append(flog(0.003003))
         dtm trainalpha.append(flog(0.001))
         dtm trainalpha.append(flog(0.00030003))
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dtm_trainalpha.append(flog(0.0001))
dtm_trainalpha.append(flog(3e-5))
best_train_alpha=alpha_set[np.argmax(dtm_trainalpha)]
print ("L1 precision score for 10 random splits of each alpha values:-"
,dtm_trainalpha)
print ("Alpha value for L1 regularisation:-",best_train_alpha)
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L1 precision score for 10 random splits of each alpha values:- [0.82913 2488813412, 0.8287061723687771, 0.8535590040606887, 0.8342723631920035, 0.8074046873351741, 0.84934977832183, 0.866354312143041, 0.879676388324 6758, 0.8077852869437667, 0.7017505143925317, 0.5462867773993325] Alpha value for L1 regularisation:- 1000

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In [42]: # Graph
    import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
    plt.plot(alpha_set,dtm_trainalpha,color='b',label='Validation')
    plt.plot(alpha_set,dtm_trainalpha,color='r',label='Training')
    plt.xlabel('Hyper-parameters')
    plt.ylabel('% of accuracy')
    plt.title('Average of training and validation accuracy')
    plt.grid()
    plt.legend(loc="upper right")
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Out[42]: <matplotlib.legend.Legend at 0x21162bcf438>



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In [43]: #Confusion matrix
        alpha v= Decimal(best alphav)
        Model= LogisticRegression(C=(1/alpha_v),penalty='l1')
        Model.fit(train dt1,train dt2)
        Predictionlast = Model.predict(test dt1)
        print ("features considered non-zero are:",np.count nonzero(Model.coef
        ))
        Conf Matrix =confusion matrix(test dt2,Predictionlast)
        print ("Confusion matrix is:",Conf Matrix)
        features considered non-zero are: 986
        Confusion matrix is: [[71 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 0]
                5 65
                     0
                                    21
                      0 57
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[0 0 1 1 1 2 1 0 65 0]
          [0 0 1 1 5 0 0 2 1 55]]
In [44]: #Precision, recall and accuracy for each class.
         Fpos = Conf Matrix.sum(axis=0) - np.diag(Conf Matrix)
         FNeg = Conf Matrix.sum(axis=1) - np.diag(Conf Matrix)
         TruePositive = np.diag(Conf Matrix)
         TrueNegative = Conf Matrix.sum() - (Fpos + FNeg + TruePositive)
         accuracv=[]
         Precision=[]
         recall=[]
         for item in range (0,10):
             accuracy.append(float(TruePositive[item]+TrueNegative[item])/float(
         TruePositive[item]+Fpos[item]+FNeg[item]+TrueNegative[item])*100)
             Precision.append(float(TruePositive[item])/float(TruePositive[item])
         +Fpos[item]))
             recall.append(float(TruePositive[item])/float(TruePositive[item]+FN
         eq[item]))
         print ('Accuracy for class:',accuracy)
         print ('Precision for Class:',Precision)
         print ('Recall for Class:', recall)
         Accuracy for class: [98.677248677, 98.28042328042328, 96.825396825
         39682, 96.82539682539682, 96.42857142857143, 96.82539682539682, 98.1481
         4814814815, 97.75132275132276, 96.16402116402116, 96.82539682539682]
         Precision for Class: [0.922077922077922, 0.8989898989899, 0.843373493
         9759037, 0.8904109589041096, 0.8450704225352113, 0.9047619047619048, 0.
         8857142857142857, 0.9365079365079365, 0.7386363636363636, 0.79710144927
         536231
         Recall for Class: [0.946666666666667, 0.967391304347826, 0.86419753086
         41975. 0.8024691358024691. 0.7894736842105263. 0.76. 0.911764705882352
         9, 0.819444444444444, 0.9154929577464789, 0.84615384615384611
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2.3. Underfitting or Overfitting

It can be seen the average training performance and validation are decreasing in the same direction. As it is known, an underfitting model is less flexible than the overfitting as it has high bias and low variance.

Thus, as it can be identified, the model does not have a clear overfitting or underfitting