# UFCFEL-15-3 Security Data Analytics and Visualisation

# # Portfolio Assignment 2: Machine Learning for Malware Analysis (2022)

The completion of this worksheet is worth a **maximum of 35 marks** towards your portfolio assignment for the UFCFEL-15-3 Security Data Analytics and Visualisation (SDAV) module.

#### ### Brief

In this task, you have been given a large sample of derived malware features that describe 14 different malware variants (2000 samples of each). The purpose of this task is to understand the underlying concepts of classification, and **your task will be to develop two classifiers that can classify malware varients**. The first part will focus on a small hand-made classifier using only 3 malware classes, to understand the principles of search space and minimisation of a function. The second part will focus on using off-the-shelf libraries to scale up the classification to all 14 classes of malware present in the dataset.

### ### Assessment and Marking

For each question you will see the maximum number of marks you may be awarded for a complete answer in brackets.

#### Part 1: Developing a Classifier "by hand" - (Total Marks: 20)

- Task 1: Find the Centroid point of each of the three groups (3)
- Task 2: Plot the centroids on a Scatter Plot against the train data colour-coded by group (3)
- Task 3: For each item in test\_data, measure the distance to each centroid point, assign
  membership to the group of minimum distance, and compare with the expected test
  data label to obtain a score of successful classifications (12)
- Task 4: Provide a final accuracy score for the performance of your "by hand" classifier (2)

#### Part 2: Developing a large-scale ML classifier - (Total Marks: 15)

- Task 5: Scale the Input Features for further processing using the StandardScaler function (1)
- Task 6: Obtain numerical labels for each class using the LabelEncoder function (1)
- (Advanced) Task 7: Prepare the dataset for ML testing, using the Train-Test-Split function of sklearn (2)
- (Advanced) Task 8: Use a Multi-Layer Perceptron (MLP) classifier to train a machine learning model, and obtain the accuracy score against your test data. (4)

- (Advanced) Task 9: Use a Random Forest (RF) classifier to train a machine learning model, and obtain the accuracy score against your test data. (4)
- (Advanced) Task 10: Show how ML parameters can improve the models to achieve a high accuracy score of over 80% (3)

This assignment should be submitted as as PDF to your Blackboard portfolio submission as per the instructions in the assignment specification available on Blackboard. A copy of your work should also be provided via a UWE Gitlab repository, with an accessible link provided with your portfolio.

#### ### Contact

Questions about this assignment should be directed to your module leader (Phil.Legg@uwe.ac.uk). You can use the Blackboard Q&A feature to ask questions related to this module and this assignment, as well as the on-site teaching sessions.

```
import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
%pip install scikit-learn
Requirement already satisfied: scikit-learn in
/home/uwe/.local/lib/python3.8/site-packages (1.2.0)
Requirement already satisfied: threadpoolctl>=2.0.0 in
/home/uwe/.local/lib/python3.8/site-packages (from scikit-learn)
(3.1.0)
Requirement already satisfied: joblib>=1.1.1 in
/home/uwe/.local/lib/python3.8/site-packages (from scikit-learn)
(1.2.0)
Requirement already satisfied: scipy>=1.3.2 in
/usr/local/lib/python3.8/dist-packages (from scikit-learn) (1.7.1)
Requirement already satisfied: numpy>=1.17.3 in
/usr/local/lib/python3.8/dist-packages (from scikit-learn) (1.21.2)
Note: you may need to restart the kernel to use updated packages.
features = pd.read csv('./T2 data/malware data.csv', header=None)
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27998	2496.0	3718.0		217.0	146.	0 544.	0 232.0	95.0
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27999
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labels = pd.read csv('./T2 data/malware label.csv', header=None)
labels = labels.drop(0, axis=1)
labels = labels.rename(columns = {1:'label'})
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[28000 rows x 1 columns]
```

In the cells above, we have created two DataFrames: *features* and *labels*.

**Features**: This table contains 28000 instances of malware, where each instance of malware is characterised by 256 distinct features relating to how it performs and its impact on the associated systems.

*Labels*: This table contains 28000 rows, where each row is the label of the malware class, related to the features table. There are 2000 samples of each malware varient, and 14 varients in total.

### Part 1: Developing a Classifier "by hand"

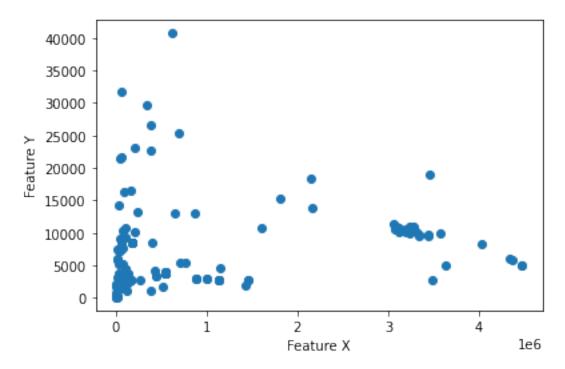
```
# DO NOT MODIFY THIS CELL - this cell is splitting the data to provide
a suitable subset of data to work with for this task.
# If you change this cell your output will differ from that expected
and could impact your mark.

mall_index = 17000
mal2_index = 21000
mal3_index = 12000
mal_range = 50
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mal test range = 30
train data = np.vstack([ features[mall index:mall index+mal range]
[[0,1]].values, features[mal2 index:mal2 index+mal range]
[[0,1]].values, features[mal3 index:mal3 index+mal range]
[[0,1]].values ])
train data = pd.DataFrame(train data)
train labels =
np.vstack([ labels[mall_index:mall_index+mal_range].values,
labels[mal2 index:mal2 index+mal range].values,
labels[mal3 index:mal3 index+mal range].values ])
train labels = pd.DataFrame(train labels)
train data['labels'] = train labels
train data = train data.rename(columns={0:'x', 1:'y'})
test data =
np.vstack([ features[mall_index+mal_range:mall_index+mal range+mal tes
t range][[0,1]].values,
features[mal2 index+mal range:mal2 index+mal range+mal test range]
[[0,1]].values,
features[mal3 index+mal range:mal3 index+mal range+mal test range]
[[0,1]].values ])
test data = pd.DataFrame(test data)
test labels =
np.vstack([ labels[mal1 index+mal range:mal1 index+mal range+mal test
range].values,
labels[mal2 index+mal range:mal2 index+mal range+mal test range].value
labels[mal3 index+mal range:mal3 index+mal range+mal test range].value
s 1)
test labels = pd.DataFrame(test labels)
test data['labels'] = test labels
test data = test data.rename(columns={0:'x', 1:'v'})
train data
                           labels
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                9551.0
                         wannacry
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                15343.0 wannacry
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                10541.0 wannacry
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                 8477.0
                             razy
149
       11580.0
                 5921.0
                             razy
[150 rows x 3 columns]
```

```
plt.scatter(train_data['x'], train_data['y'])
plt.xlabel('Feature X')
plt.ylabel('Feature Y')

Text(0, 0.5, 'Feature Y')
```



Task 1: Find the Centroid point of each of the three groups (3)

```
train_data_w = train_data[train_data["labels"] == 'wannacry']
train_data_s = train_data[train_data["labels"] == 'startsurf']
train_data_r = train_data[train_data["labels"] == 'razy']

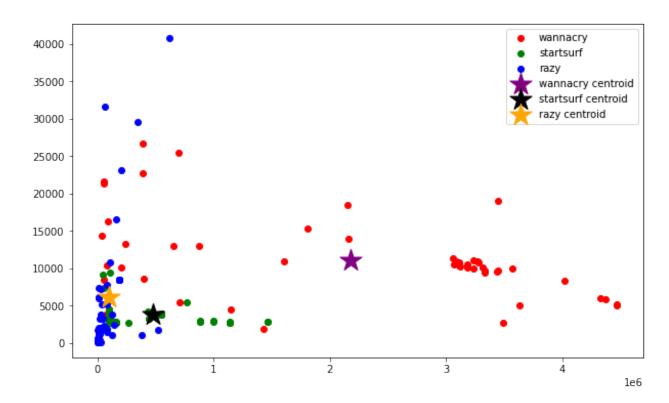
train_data_w.x.mean = train_data_w['x'].mean()
train_data_w.y.mean = train_data_w['y'].mean()
train_data_s.x.mean = train_data_s['x'].mean()
train_data_s.y.mean = train_data_s['y'].mean()
train_data_r.x.mean = train_data_r['x'].mean()
train_data_r.y.mean = train_data_r['y'].mean()

print("wannacry:x",train_data_w.x.mean,
"wannacry:y",train_data_w.y.mean)
print("startsurf:x",train_data_s.x.mean,
"startsurf:y",train_data_s.y.mean)
print("razy:x",train_data_r.x.mean, "razy:y",train_data_r.y.mean)
```

```
wannacry:x 2181660.66 wannacry:y 11087.1
startsurf:x 478778.12 startsurf:y 3754.04
razy:x 100505.22 razy:y 6158.28
```

## Task 2: Plot the centroids on a Scatter Plot against the train data colour-coded by group (3)

```
# ANSWER
train data w = train data[train data["labels"] == 'wannacry']
train data s = train data[train data["labels"] == 'startsurf']
train data r = train data[train data["labels"] == 'razy']
train data w.x.mean = train data_w['x'].mean()
train data w.y.mean = train data w['y'].mean()
train data s.x.mean = train data s['x'].mean()
train_data_s.y.mean = train_data_s['y'].mean()
train data r.x.mean = train data r['x'].mean()
train data r.y.mean = train data r['y'].mean()
plt.figure(figsize=(10,6))
plt.scatter(train data w['x'],train data w['y'], color = 'red',
label='wannacry')
plt.scatter(train data s['x'],train data s['y'], color = 'green',
label='startsurf')
plt.scatter(train_data_r['x'],train_data_r['y'], color = 'blue',
label='razv')
plt.scatter(train data w.x.mean, train data w.y.mean, color =
'purple',s=500, marker = '*', label='wannacry centroid') #Plot the
wannacrv's centroid
plt.scatter(train data s.x.mean, train data s.y.mean, color = 'black',
s=500, marker = '*', label='startsurf centroid')
plt.scatter(train data r.x.mean, train data r.y.mean, color =
'orange', s=500, marker = '*', label='razy centroid')
plt.legend()
<matplotlib.legend.Legend at 0x7f2e4564b520>
```



Task 3: For each item in test\_data, measure the distance to each centroid point, assign membership to the group of minimum distance, and compare with the expected test data label to obtain a score of successful classifications (12)

Hint: You may find the clustering activity worksheet helpful for how to approach this task

```
# ANSWER

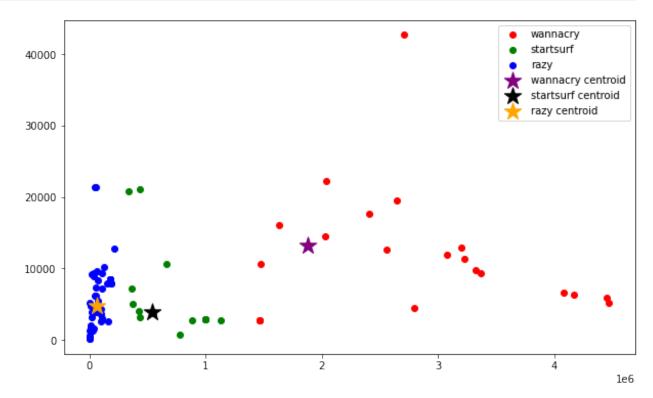
test_data_w = test_data[test_data["labels"] == 'wannacry']
test_data_s = test_data[test_data["labels"] == 'startsurf']
test_data_r = test_data[test_data["labels"] == 'razy']

test_data_w.x.mean = test_data_w['x'].mean()
test_data_w.y.mean = test_data_w['y'].mean()
test_data_s.x.mean = test_data_s['x'].mean()
test_data_s.y.mean = test_data_s['y'].mean()
test_data_r.x.mean = test_data_r['x'].mean()
test_data_r.y.mean = test_data_r['y'].mean()

group1 = []
group2 = []
group3 = []
def find_groups():
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```
qroup1 = []
    group2 = []
    group3 = []
    for i in range(len(test data)):
        distance1 = np.sqrt(np.abs(test data.iloc[i, 0] -
test data w.x.mean) ** 2 + np.abs(test data.iloc[i, 1] -
test data w.y.mean) ** 2)
        distance2 = np.sqrt(np.abs(test data.iloc[i, 0] -
test_data_s.x.mean) ** 2 + np.abs(test_data.iloc[i, 1] -
test data s.y.mean) ** 2)
        distance3 = np.sqrt(np.abs(test data.iloc[i, 0] -
test data r.x.mean) ** 2 + np.abs(test data.iloc[i, 1] -
test data r.y.mean) ** 2)
        distances = [distance1, distance2, distance3]
        #print (distances)
        if np.argmin(distances) == 0:
            group1.append([test data.iloc[i, 0], test data.iloc[i,
1]])
        elif np.argmin(distances) == 1:
            group2.append([test data.iloc[i, 0], test data.iloc[i,
1]])
        elif np.argmin(distances) == 2:
            group3.append([test data.iloc[i, 0], test data.iloc[i,
1]])
    group1 = np.array(group1)
    group2 = np.array(group2)
    qroup3 = np.array(qroup3)
    return group1, group2, group3
group1, group2, group3 = find groups()
#print ("group 1:", group1)
#print ("group 2:", group2)
#print ("group 3:", group3)
plt.figure(figsize=(10,6))
plt.scatter(group1[:,0], group1[:,1], c='r', label='wannacry')
plt.scatter(group2[:,0], group2[:,1], c='g', label='startsurf')
plt.scatter(group3[:,0], group3[:,1], c='b', label='razy')
plt.scatter(test data w.x.mean, test data w.y.mean, s=300, marker =
'*', color='purple', label='wannacry centroid')
plt.scatter(test_data_s.x.mean, test_data_s.y.mean, s=300, marker =
'*', color='black', label='startsurf centroid')
```

```
plt.scatter(test_data_r.x.mean, test_data_r.y.mean, s=300, marker =
'*', color='orange', label='razy centroid')
plt.legend()
<matplotlib.legend.Legend at 0x7f2e45830a60>
```



Task 4: Provide a final accuracy score for the performance of your "by hand" classifier (2)

```
# ANSWER
score = 0
label = ['wannacry', 'startsurf', 'razy']

for i in range(len(test_data)):
    distancel = np.sqrt(np.abs(test_data.iloc[i, 0] -
test_data_w.x.mean) ** 2 + np.abs(test_data.iloc[i, 1] -
test_data_w.y.mean) ** 2)
    distance2 = np.sqrt(np.abs(test_data.iloc[i, 0] -
test_data_s.x.mean) ** 2 + np.abs(test_data.iloc[i, 1] -
test_data_s.y.mean) ** 2)
    distance3 = np.sqrt(np.abs(test_data.iloc[i, 0] -
test_data_r.x.mean) ** 2 + np.abs(test_data.iloc[i, 0] -
test_data_r.y.mean) ** 2 + np.abs(test_data.iloc[i, 1] -
test_data_r.y.mean) ** 2)
    distances = [distance1, distance2, distance3]
    smallest_index = np.argmin(distances)
```

```
#print(smallest_index)
    #print(distances)
    #print(test_data.at[i, 'labels'])

if label[smallest_index]==test_data.at[i, 'labels']:
    score = score+1

print("The accuracy score is:", score)

The accuracy score is: 63
```

## Part 2: Developing a large-scale ML classifier

We will now extend the earlier principles for the full dataset. Essentially the task is the same, we want to find the parameters that allow us to clearly separate groups for classification.

## Task 5: Scale the Input Features for further processing using the StandardScaler function (1)

```
# ANSWER
from sklearn.preprocessing import StandardScaler
scaler = StandardScaler()
scaled input = scaler.fit transform(features)
print(scaled_input)
               0.67215876  0.82663021  ...  0.1357412  0.17814439
[[-0.0978198
   0.406173011
 [-0.35508456 - 0.29156716 - 0.27456922 ... - 0.16889972 - 0.21809863
  -0.2386657 1
 [-0.35178418    0.37984379    0.24155808    ...    0.21077877    0.19202385
  -0.230728641
 [-0.35058059 - 0.37961299 - 0.38237754 \dots -0.31013839 - 0.34541401
  -0.260450371
 [-0.34595246  0.01402847  -0.18442612  ...  -0.37112451  -0.38225198
  -0.246460541
 [-0.37642742 -0.42802765 -0.47665936 ... -0.37851238 -0.39247895
  -0.2732403111
```

# Task 6: Obtain numerical labels for each class using the LabelEncoder function (1)

```
# ANSWER
from sklearn.preprocessing import LabelEncoder
le = LabelEncoder()
le_labels = labels
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L_labels = le.fit_transform(le_labels)
print(L_labels)

[ 7  7  7  ... 13 13 13]

/home/uwe/.local/lib/python3.8/site-packages/sklearn/preprocessing/
_label.py:116: DataConversionWarning: A column-vector y was passed
when a ld array was expected. Please change the shape of y to
(n_samples, ), for example using ravel().
    y = column_or_ld(y, warn=True)
```

(Advanced) Task 7: Prepare the dataset for ML testing, using the Train-Test-Split function of sklearn (2)

```
# ANSWER
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(scaled_input,
L_labels)
print(X_train.shape)
(21000, 256)
```

(Advanced) Task 8: Use a Multi-Layer Perceptron (MLP) classifier to train a machine learning model, and obtain the accuracy score against your test data. (4)

```
# ANSWER
from sklearn.neural network import MLPClassifier
from sklearn.datasets import make classification
from sklearn.model selection import train test split
from sklearn.metrics import accuracy score
mlp = MLPClassifier()
clf model = mlp.fit(X_train, y_train)
y predict = clf model.predict(X test)
acc_score = accuracy_score(y_test, y_predict)
print("The accuracy score is:","{:.2%}".format(acc score))
The accuracy score is: 80.33%
/home/uwe/.local/lib/python3.8/site-packages/sklearn/neural network/
multilayer perceptron.py:679: ConvergenceWarning: Stochastic
Optimizer: Maximum iterations (200) reached and the optimization
hasn't converged yet.
 warnings.warn(
```

(Advanced) Task 9: Use a Random Forest (RF) classifier to train a machine learning model, and obtain the accuracy score against your test data. (4)

```
# ANSWER
from sklearn.ensemble import RandomForestClassifier
# Create an instance of the RandomForestClassifier class
rf = RandomForestClassifier()
# Train the model on the training data
rf.fit(X_train, y_train)
# Evaluate the model on the testing data
accuracy = rf.score(X_test, y_test)
print("The accuracy score is:","{:.2%}".format(accuracy))
The accuracy score is: 87.91%
```

(Advanced) Task 10: Show how ML parameters can improve the models to achieve a high accuracy score of over 80%

Marks wil be awarded for how your tuning improves accuracy beyond 80%.

```
\#Set the parameter of n estimators to [1,2,3], and \max depth = [2,3,4]
#Accuracy at the beginning is below 50%
from sklearn.model selection import GridSearchCV
from sklearn import svm, datasets
from sklearn.ensemble import RandomForestClassifier
import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
# Number of trees in random forest
n = [1,2,3]
# Maximum number of levels in tree
\max depth = [2,3,4]
param_grid = {'n_estimators': n_estimators,
              'max_depth': max_depth
rf = RandomForestClassifier(n_estimators = n_estimators,max_depth =
max depth)
rf grid = GridSearchCV(estimator = rf,
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param_grid = param_grid,
                       cv = 5,
rf grid.fit(X train,y train)
#predict = rf grid.predict(X test)
acc score = rf grid.score(X test, y test)
acc score = "{:.2%}".format(acc score)
print("The accuracy score for RandomForestClassifier is:",acc score)
The accuracy score for RandomForestClassifier is: 52.03%
# ANSWER
#Try to increase the value inside the parameters, and the accuracy
score is now over 80%
# Import the GridSearchCV class
# Number of trees in random forest
n = [2,4,8]
# Maximum number of levels in tree
max depth = [5, 10, 12]
param grid = {'n estimators': n estimators,
              'max_depth': max_depth
rf = RandomForestClassifier(n estimators = n estimators, max depth =
max depth)
rf grid = GridSearchCV(estimator = rf,
                       param grid = param grid,
                       cv = 5.
rf_grid.fit(X_train,y_train)
#predict = rf grid.predict(X test)
acc_score = rf_grid.score(X_test, y_test)
acc_score = "{:.2%}".format(acc_score)
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```
print("The accuracy score for RandomForestClassifier is:",acc score)
The accuracy score for RandomForestClassifier is: 82.54%
#Set the values of the Parameter in MLP classifier smaller at the
beginning
mlp = MLPClassifier()
parameter space = {
    'hidden_layer_sizes': [(2,), (4,), (6,)],
    'alpha': [0.01, 0.1, 1],
    'max iter': [10, 20, 30]
}
mlp grid = GridSearchCV(mlp, parameter space, n jobs=-1, cv=3)
mlp grid.fit(X train,y train)
best score = mlp grid.best score
print("Best parameter:", mlp grid.best params )
print("The Best score:", "{:.2%}".format(mlp grid.best score ))
Best parameter: {'alpha': 0.01, 'hidden layer sizes': (6,),
'max iter': 30}
The Best score: 57.94%
/home/uwe/.local/lib/python3.8/site-packages/sklearn/neural network/
multilayer perceptron.py:679: ConvergenceWarning: Stochastic
Optimizer: Maximum iterations (30) reached and the optimization hasn't
converged yet.
 warnings.warn(
#Increase the value of the parameter to increase the accuracy score up
to 80%
parameter space = {
    'hidden layer sizes': [(10,), (50,), (100,)],
    'alpha': [0.01, 0.1, 1],
    'max iter': [300, 500, 750]
mlp = MLPClassifier(max iter=1000)
mlp grid = GridSearchCV(mlp, parameter space, n jobs=-1,
cv=3,scoring='accuracy',return train score=True)
mlp_grid.fit(X_train,y_train)
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best score = mlp grid.best score
print("Best parameter:", mlp grid.best params )
print("The Best score:", "{:.2%}".format(mlp grid.best score ))
Best parameter: {'alpha': 0.01, 'hidden_layer_sizes': (100,),
'max iter': 500}
The Best score: 80.15%
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