## **Practical Machine Learning**

```
library(data.table)
library(caret)

## Loading required package: lattice

## Loading required package: ggplot2

library(e1071)
library(rmarkdown)
```

## preparing data

```
# setwd("/Users/LIU/Desktop/Machine_Learning_R/project/Course_project/data/")
pml_train <- fread("pml-training.csv")

## view data globaux information
# str(pml_train)
# dim(pml_train)

## drop the NAs
Count_NA <- data.frame( Nb_NA=apply(pml_train, 2, function(x) sum(is.na(x))) )
pml_train <- pml_train[, (Count_NA$Nb_NA==0), with=FALSE]
pml_train <- na.omit(pml_train) # most lines are still there, so I keep this way
pml_train <- pml_train[, -c(1:7)]

pml_train$classe <- as.factor(pml_train$classe )</pre>
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## Modelling

```
inTrain = createDataPartition(pml_train$classe, p = 0.75)[[1]]
training <- pml_train[inTrain]
testing <- pml_train[-inTrain]
rm(pml_train)

##--- svm : the fastest
set.seed(12345)
mod_svm <- svm(classe ~ ., data = training)
# summary(mod_svm)
pred_svm_train <- predict(mod_svm, training)
table(pred_svm_train, training$classe)</pre>
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##
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 ## pred svm train A
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                  A 4180 174
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                      1 2644
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                  В
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                           29 2495 218
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                                15 2190
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                  D
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 pred_svm_test <- predict(mod_svm, testing)</pre>
 accuracy_svm <- confusionMatrix(pred_svm_test, testing$classe)$overall[1]</pre>
 ##--- random fororest
 set.seed(12345)
 controlRF <- trainControl(method="cv", number=3, verboseIter=FALSE)</pre>
 mod rf <- train(classe ~ ., data=training, method="rf", trControl=controlRF)</pre>
 # mod rf$finalModel
 pred rf test <- predict(mod rf, testing)</pre>
 accuracy_rf <- confusionMatrix(pred_rf_test, testing$classe)$overall[1]</pre>
 # varImpPlot(fit,type=2)
 ##--- gbm
 set.seed(12345)
 controlGbm <- trainControl(method = "repeatedcv", number = 3, repeats = 1)</pre>
 mod gbm <- train(classe ~ ., data=training, method = "gbm", trControl = controlGb</pre>
 m, verbose = FALSE)
 mod gbm$finalModel
 ## A gradient boosted model with multinomial loss function.
 ## 150 iterations were performed.
 ## There were 52 predictors of which 39 had non-zero influence.
 pred gbm test <- predict(mod gbm, testing)</pre>
 accuracy gbm <- confusionMatrix(pred gbm test, testing$classe)$overall[1]</pre>
Accuracy values of the 3 methodes:
 print( paste0( "SVM : ", accuracy svm ) )
 ## [1] "SVM : 0.948817292006525"
 print( paste0( "Rf : ", accuracy_rf ) )
 ## [1] "Rf : 0.994290375203915"
 print( paste0( "Gbm : ", accuracy_gbm ) )
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## [1] "Gbm : 0.965130505709625"
```

So the best methode is the random forest 0.99, and I use it to do the prediction.

## **Prediction**

```
pml_test <- fread("pml-testing.csv")
pml_test <- pml_test[, (Count_NA$Nb_NA==0), with=FALSE]
pml_test <- na.omit(pml_test)
pml_test <- pml_test[, -c(1:7)]
pred_rf_test_res <- predict(mod_rf, pml_test)</pre>
```

The predicted values are:

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pred_rf_test_res
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## [1] B A B A A E D B A A B C B A E E A B B B ## Levels: A B C D E
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## save the resultat in a csv file
pml_test_result <- cbind(pml_test, predict = pred_rf_test_res)
fwrite(pml_test_result, file= "pml_test_result.csv" )</pre>
```