AlkahestResultV3

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[]: import numpy as np
     import pandas as pd
     import seaborn as sns
     import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
     from sklearn.impute import SimpleImputer
     from sklearn.pipeline import Pipeline
     from sklearn.preprocessing import StandardScaler
     from sklearn.feature selection import VarianceThreshold
     from stabl.preprocessing import LowInfoFilter
     from stabl.stabl import Stabl, save_stabl_results,plot_stabl_path,_
      →plot_fdr_graph
     from stabl.visualization import boxplot features
     from sklearn.base import clone
     from sklearn.linear_model import LogisticRegression,LogisticRegressionCV
     from sklearn.model_selection import LeaveOneOut, RepeatedStratifiedKFold
     from sklearn.metrics import roc_auc_score
```

This here provides the code that gets us the result of the best model on the V3 only unstim data.

The best model found was a Lasso model, with hyperparameters $_1 = 2$. Reminder, the Lasso solves:

$$\operatorname{argmin}_{\beta} \frac{1}{2n} \|y - X\beta\|_{2}^{2} + \lambda_{1} \|\beta\|_{1}$$

We also use the usual preprocessing pipeline, with a variance threshold of 0.075 (i.e. features with lower variance are removed before fitting the model).

0.0.1 Step 1: Setup

We import the data and set up the preprocessing pipeline:

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("std", StandardScaler())
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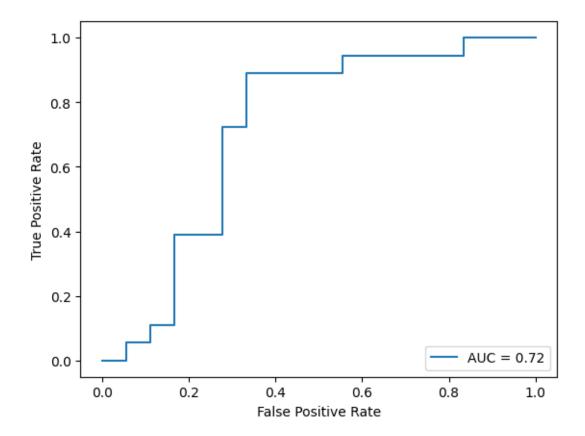
X = dataV3.to_numpy()
y = label.to_numpy()
```

0.0.2 Step 2: Cross-Validation

ow we calculate the ROC curve for the cross-validation predictions, using Leave-One-Out cross-validation. We obtain an AUC of 0.72 for the curve.

```
[]: from sklearn.metrics import roc_curve,RocCurveDisplay,auc
     c = 2
     model = LogisticRegression(penalty="11", C=c, max_iter=int(1e6), solver="saga", __
     ⇔class_weight="balanced")
     kf = LeaveOneOut()
     all_probs=[]
     for train, test in kf.split(X, y):
         Xtrain = pd.DataFrame(data=preprocessing.fit transform(dataV3.iloc[train,:
      →]),
                               index=dataV3.index[train],
                               columns=preprocessing.get_feature_names_out()
                              ).to_numpy()
         Xtest = pd.DataFrame(data=preprocessing.transform(dataV3.iloc[test,:]),
                               index=dataV3.index[test],
                               columns=preprocessing.get_feature_names_out()
                              ).to_numpy()
         all_probs.append(model.fit(Xtrain, y[train]).predict_proba(Xtest)[:,1])
     all_probs = np.array(all_probs).flatten()
     fpr, tpr, thresholds = roc_curve(y, all_probs)
     roc_auc = auc(fpr, tpr)
     disp = RocCurveDisplay(fpr=fpr, tpr=tpr, roc_auc=roc_auc)
     disp.plot()
```

[]: <sklearn.metrics._plot.roc_curve.RocCurveDisplay at 0x2637628c810>



We then calculate the p-value of the same predictions, which is about 2.4%.

```
[]: from scipy.stats import mannwhitneyu

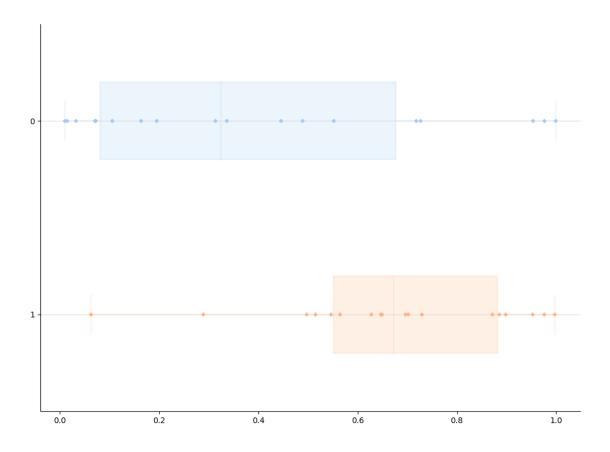
utest1,upval1 = mannwhitneyu(all_probs[y == 1],all_probs[y == 0],method="exact")

print( "p-value of the U-Test on the CV predictions : ",upval1)
```

p-value of the U-Test on the CV predictions : 0.024401295041849128

The spread of the predictions is in the next figure - 0 is placebo, 1 is Alkahest. The dots are the prediction values. Ideally we want the top line to have all dots at 0, and bottom line all at 1.

```
orient="h",
            saturation=1
sns.stripplot(data=[all_probs[y == 0],all_probs[y == 1]],
            ax=ax,
            palette="pastel",
            jitter = False,
            alpha=1,
            size=4,
            marker="D", orient="h"
box_patches = [patch for patch in ax.patches if type(patch) == pltp.PathPatch]
num_patches = len(box_patches)
lines_per_boxplot = len(ax.lines) // num_patches
for i, patch in enumerate(box_patches):
    col = patch.get_facecolor()
    patch.set_edgecolor(col)
    patch.set_facecolor(col)
    for line in ax.lines[i * lines_per_boxplot: (i + 1) * lines_per_boxplot]:
        line.set_color(col)
        line.set_mfc(col)
        line.set_mec(col)
ax.grid(which='major', color='#DDDDDD', linewidth=0.8, axis="y")
ax.spines['top'].set_visible(False)
ax.spines['right'].set_visible(False)
fig.tight_layout()
fig.subplots_adjust(top=0.9)
ax.set_ylabel('')
plt.show()
```



0.0.3 Step 3: We get the final model

We fit the model on all of the data.

[]: LogisticRegression(C=2, class_weight='balanced', max_iter=1000000, penalty='l1', solver='saga')

Then we look at which features get a non-zero coefficient, to get a similar understanding of which features were selected by the model.

```
[ ]: for i in Xstd.columns[np.where(model.coef_[0] != 0)]:
    print(i)
```

Baso_IkB_Unstim
MDSC_MAPKAPK2_Unstim
pDC_S6_Unstim
CD4Tnaive_STAT3_Unstim

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Th1mem_STAT5_Unstim
    Th1mem_S6_Unstim
    Th1mem_ERK_Unstim
    Th1naive_STAT3_Unstim
    Th1naive ERK Unstim
    Th2_pSTAT6_Unstim
    Treg STAT5 Unstim
    Tregmem_STAT5_Unstim
    Tregnaive_STAT5_Unstim
    Tregnaive_MAPKAPK2_Unstim
    CD8Trm_MAPKAPK2_Unstim
    Baso +++_IkB_Unstim
    intMC_Frequency_Unstim
    CD56dimCD16pos-NK_Frequency_Unstim
    CD4Tcm_Frequency_Unstim
    CD4Tnaive_Frequency_Unstim
    CD4Trm_Frequency_Unstim
    Tregmem_Frequency_Unstim
    CD8Tem_Frequency_Unstim
    Granulocytes_Frequency_Unstim
[]: pd.DataFrame(data=all_probs,index=dataV3.index,columns=["LOO CV predictions"]).
      →to_csv("./ResultsFinal/V3/FinalLASSO_CV_predictions.csv")
```

Boxplots for these features are further down.

0.0.4 Part 2: Stability Selection

With a base estimator a Lasso model, we look at what features it selects:

```
[]: ss =Stabl(
    base_estimator=clone(model),
    lambda_name="C",
    lambda_grid=np.linspace(0.01, 3, 50),
    artificial_type=None,
    sample_fraction=0.5,
    replace= True,
    hard_threshold=0.3,
    n_bootstraps=2000,
    random_state=42
)

ss.fit(Xstd,y)
```

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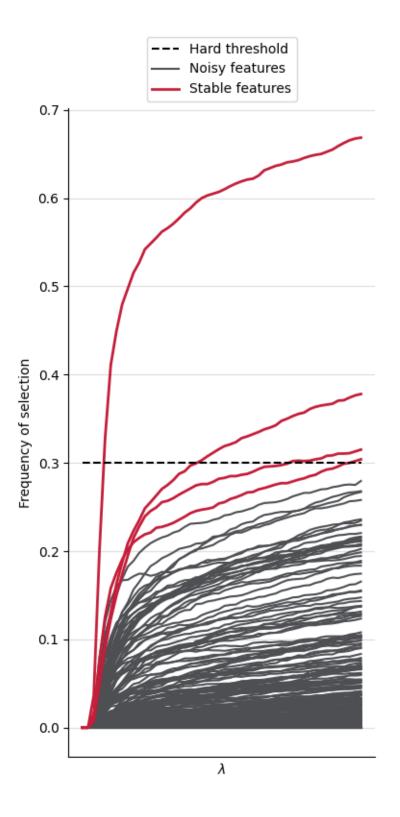
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[]: Stabl(artificial_type=None, base_estimator=LogisticRegression(C=2, class_weight='balanced',
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max_iter=1000000, penalty='11',
                                        solver='saga'),
     hard_threshold=0.7,
      lambda_grid=array([0.01
                                   , 0.07102041, 0.13204082, 0.19306122,
0.25408163,
      0.31510204, 0.37612245, 0.43714286, 0.49816327, 0.55918367,
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       1.5355102 , 1.59653061, 1.65755102, 1.71857143, 1.77959184,
       1.84061224, 1.90163265, 1.96265306, 2.02367347, 2.08469388,
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      2.45081633, 2.51183673, 2.57285714, 2.63387755, 2.69489796,
       2.75591837, 2.81693878, 2.87795918, 2.93897959, 3.
                                                                 ]),
     n_bootstraps=2000, random_state=42, replace=True)
```

The stability path generated:

```
[]: plot_stabl_path(ss)
```



The features selected:

```
[]: ss.get_feature_names_out()
[]: array(['Th1mem_S6_Unstim', 'Tregnaive_MAPKAPK2_Unstim',
            'intMC_Frequency_Unstim', 'CD8Tem_Frequency_Unstim'], dtype=object)
[]: save_stabl_results(ss,"./ResultsFinal/V3/",dataV3,y)
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    packages\stabl\visualization.py:260: FutureWarning: Passing `palette` without
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      sns.stripplot(
    Here are the boxplots for the selected features - its long and you need to scroll!
[]: boxplot_features(Xstd.columns[np.where(model.coef_[0] != 0)], dataV3,y)
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been opened. Figures created through the pyplot interface
(`matplotlib.pyplot.figure`) are retained until explicitly closed and may
consume too much memory. (To control this warning, see the rcParam
`figure.max_open_warning`). Consider using `matplotlib.pyplot.close()`.
  fig, ax = plt.subplots(1, 1, figsize=(5, 10))
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