



# Cross Validation and Grid Search



## Cross Validation and Project

- Now that we've spent some time cleaning and working with the Ames Data Set, we're ready to let you test your new Regression skills on it to create a house sale price prediction model!
- However, there are two more general topics we want to learn before we jump to the project!



# Cross Validation and Project

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    - Train | Validation | Test Split
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    - Scikit-Learn `cross_validate`
  - Grid Search



# Cross Validation and Project

- We've already discussed models with built-in cross validation (e.g. RidgeCV).
- We will expand on this by exploring Scikit-Learn's general tools for utilizing cross-validation for any model.
- This will also allow us to later perform grid searches for the optimal combination of multiple hyperparameters.



# Cross Validation and Project

- We'll begin by reviewing the most basic cross validation process we know so far (Train | Test split) and then slowly build up to the full k-fold cross validation.
- Let's get started!



# Cross Validation

Train | Test Split



# Cross Validation

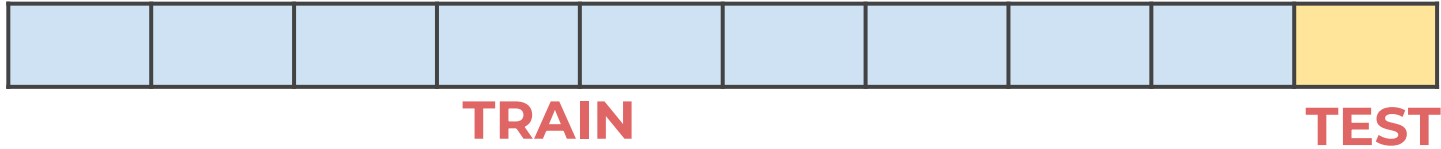
- Begin with entire data set





# Cross Validation

- Split into two sets Train and Test

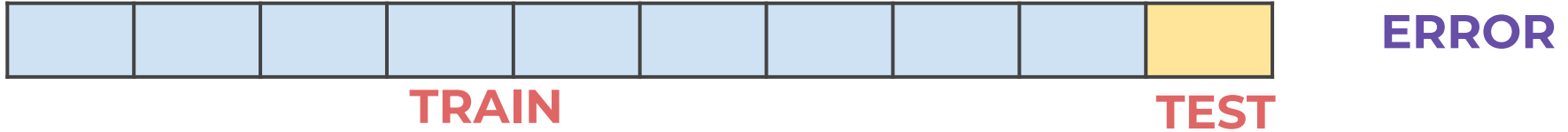






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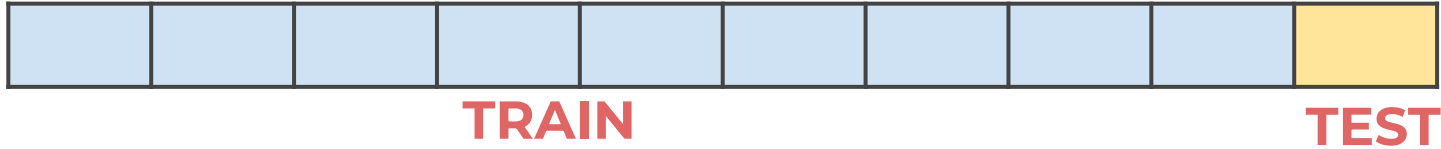
- Train model then evaluate error on Test.





# Cross Validation

- We “allow” ourselves model adjustments.



**ERROR** 



# Cross Validation and Project

- Let's briefly review this process!
- We'll later expand on it until we reach full k-fold cross validation.



# Cross Validation

Train | Validation | Test Split



# Cross Validation

- We just saw that Train | Test split method has a disadvantage of not having a portion of data that can report a performance metric on truly “unseen” data.
- While adjusting hyperparameters on test data is a fair technique and not typically referred to as “data leakage”, it is a potential issue in regards to reporting.



# Cross Validation

- If we want a truly fair and final set of performance metrics, we should get these metrics from a **final** test set that we do not allow ourselves to adjust on.
- Let's quickly review this process in theory and application!



# Cross Validation

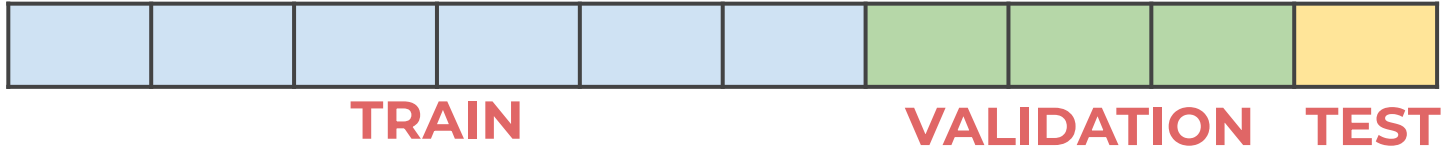
- Begin with entire data set





# Cross Validation

- Split into: Train, Validation, and Test.

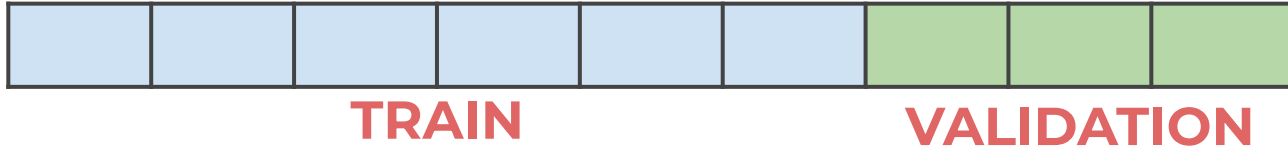






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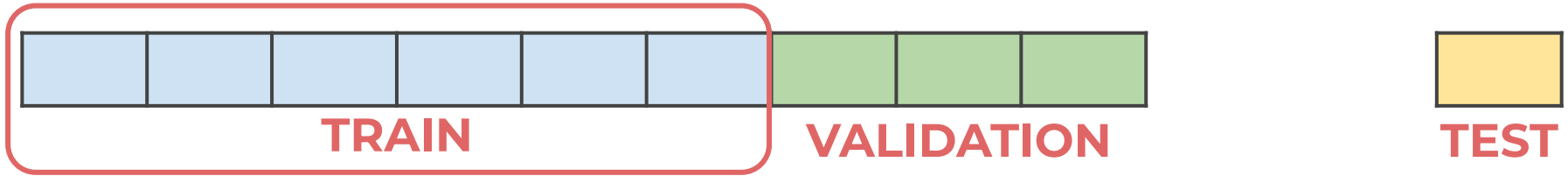
- Set aside Test set for final metrics.





# Cross Validation

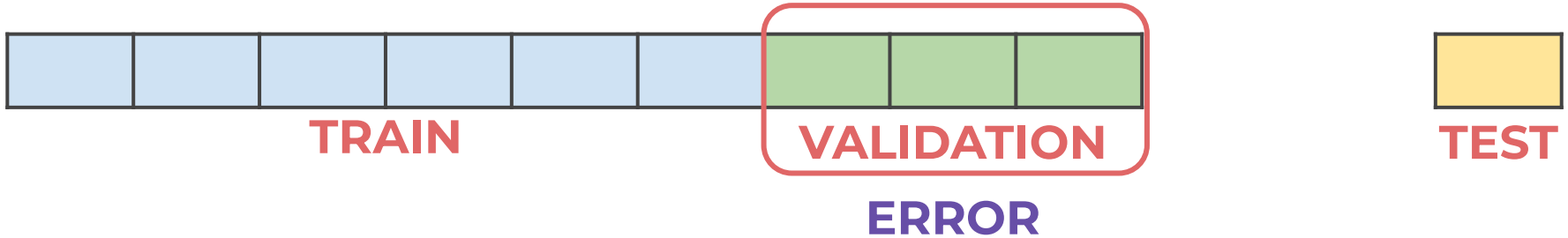
- Fit model on Train set.





# Cross Validation

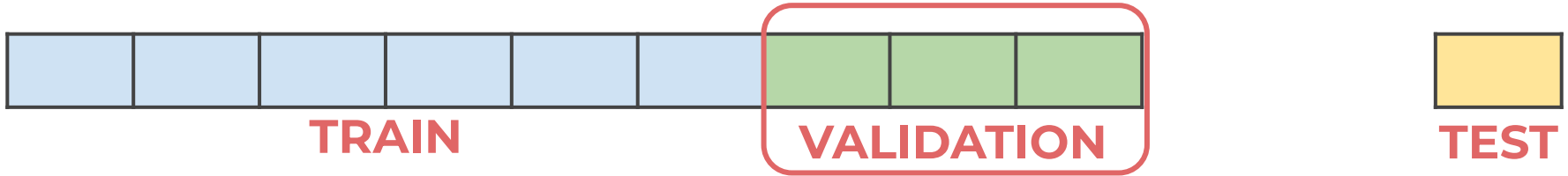
- Evaluate performance on validation set.





# Cross Validation

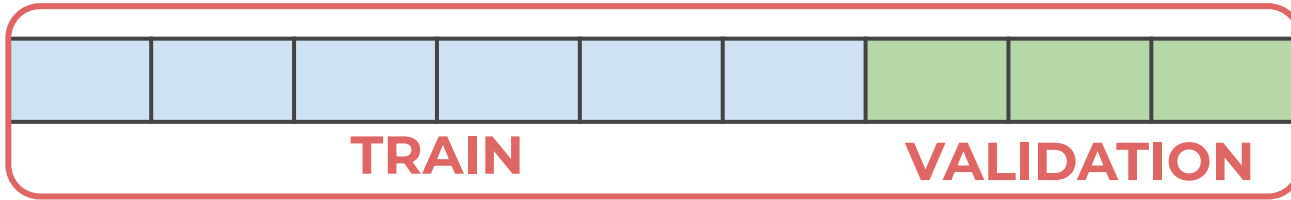
- Adjust hyperparameters as needed...





# Cross Validation

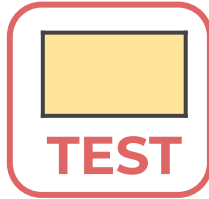
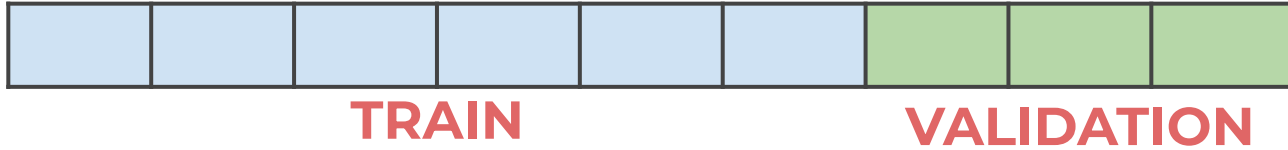
- Train, validate, and adjust as necessary.





# Cross Validation

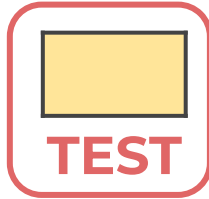
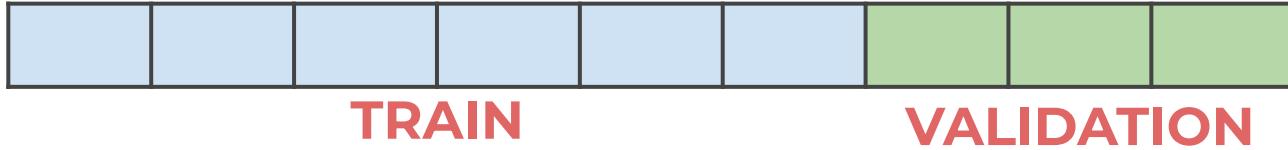
- Perform final evaluation on Test set.





# Cross Validation

- Do not adjust! Report this as final metric.



**FINAL  
ERROR**



# Cross Validation

- Recall the entire reason to not adjust after the final test data set is to get the fairest evaluation of the model.
- The model was not fitted to the final test data **and** the model hyperparameters were not adjusted based off final test data.
- This is truly never before seen data!





# Cross Validation

- To achieve this in Python with Scikit-Learn we simply perform the **train\_test\_split()** function call twice.
  - Once to split off larger training set.
  - Second time to split remaining data into a validation set and test set.
- Let's jump to a notebook to see how its done!



# Cross Validation

Using the `cross_val_score` function



# Cross Validation

- Start with entire data set:





# Cross Validation

- Split data Training data and Test Data:





# Cross Validation

- Split data Training data and Test Data:





# Cross Validation

- Remove Test data for final evaluation:



**TRAINING**



**TEST**



# Cross Validation

- Choose K-Fold Split Value for Training Data



**TRAINING**



**TEST**



# Cross Validation

- Recall larger K means more computation!



**TRAINING**



**TEST**





# Cross Validation

- Choose K-Fold Split Value for Training Data



**TRAINING**



**TEST**



# Cross Validation

- Here  $K = 5$



**TRAINING**



**TEST**



# Cross Validation

- Train on K-1 folds and Validate on 1 Fold



**TRAINING**

**VALIDATE**



**TEST**



# Cross Validation

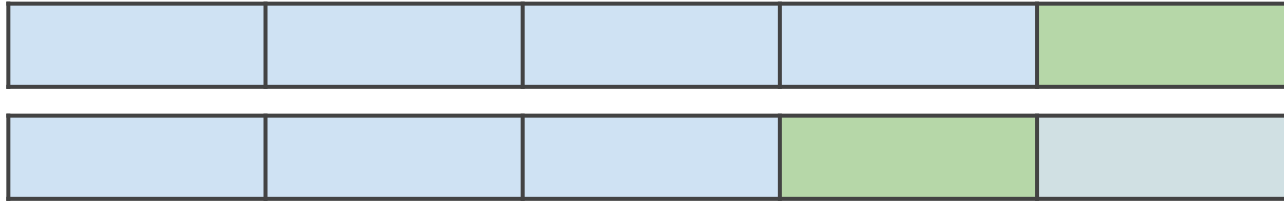
- Obtain an error metric for this fold:





# Cross Validation

- Repeat for another combination



**ERROR 1**



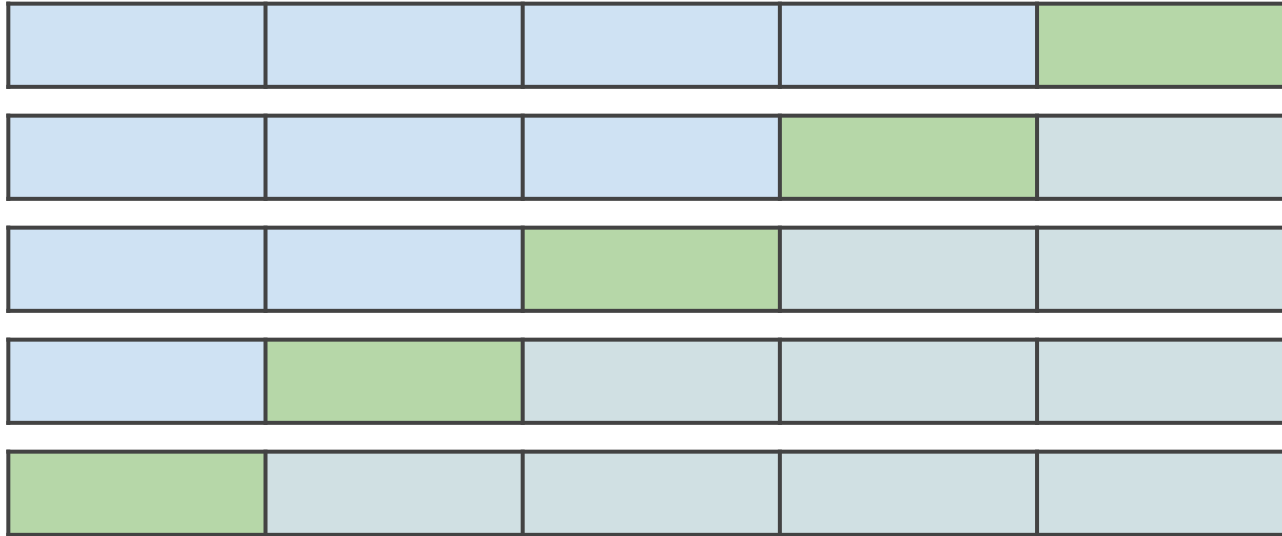
**TEST**

**ERROR 2**



# Cross Validation

- Continue for all fold combinations



**ERROR 1**



**TEST**

**ERROR 2**

**ERROR 3**

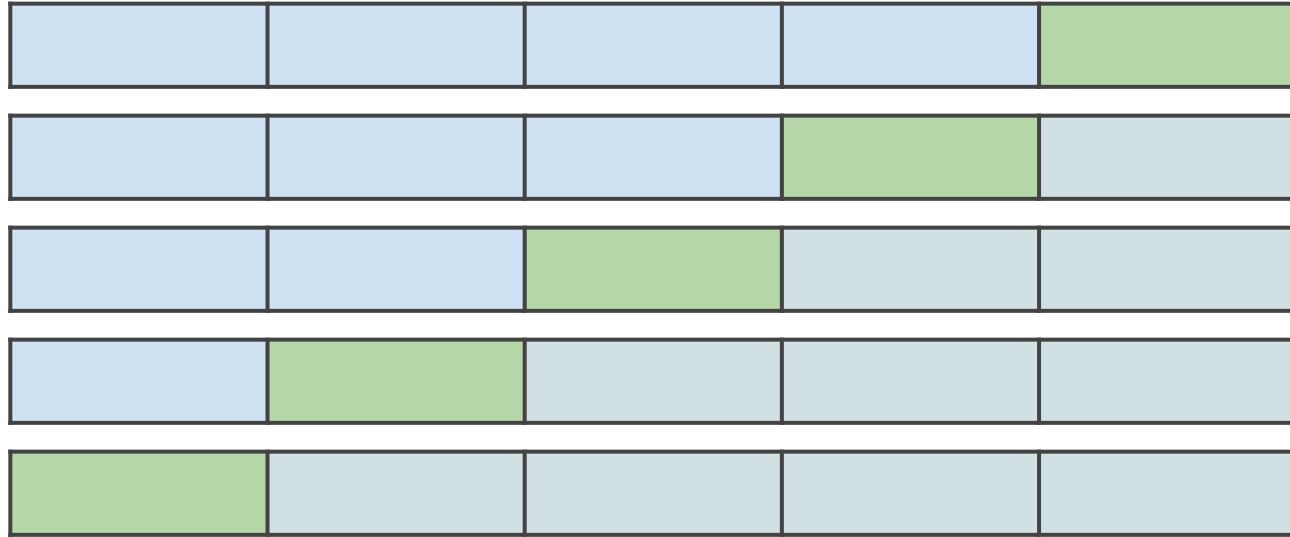
**ERROR 4**

**ERROR 5**



# Cross Validation

- Use mean error for parameter adjustments



**ERROR 1**

**ERROR 2**

**ERROR 3**

**ERROR 4**

**ERROR 5**



**TEST**

**AVG  
ERROR**

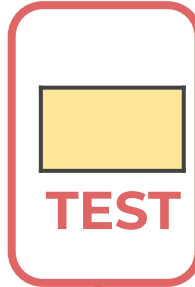
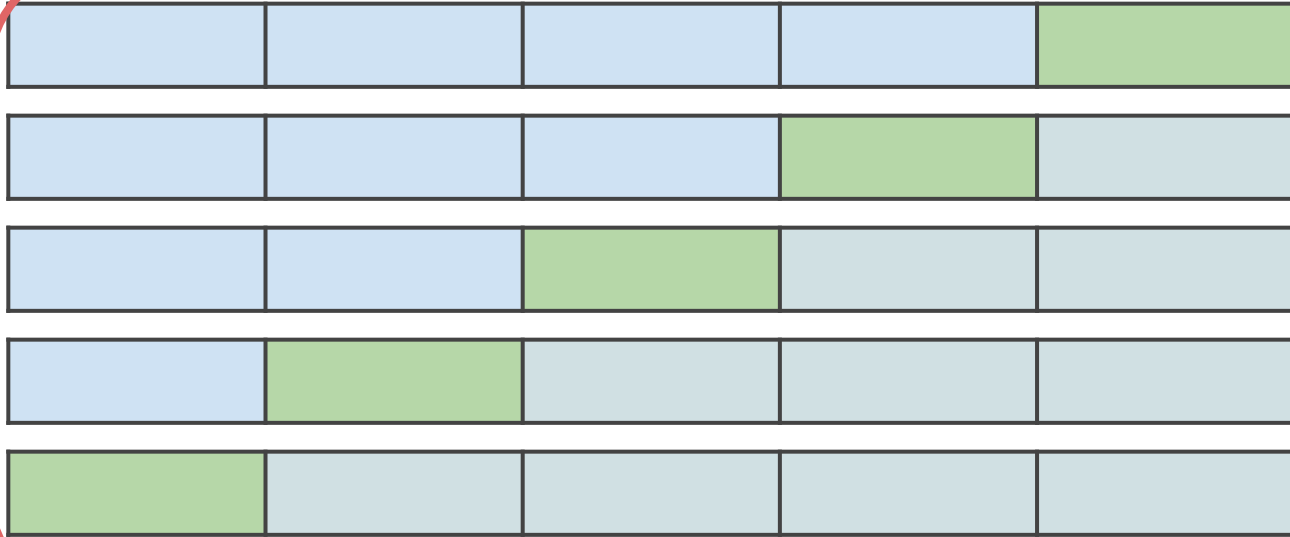


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# Cross Validation

- Get final metrics from final test set.







# Cross Validation

- The **cross\_val\_score** function uses a model and training set (along with a K and chosen metric) to perform all of this for us automatically!
- This allows for K-Fold cross validation to be performed on any model.
- Let's explore how to use it!



# Cross Validation

Using the `cross_validate` function



# Cross Validation

- The **cross\_validate** function allows us to view multiple performance metrics from cross validation on a model and explore how much time fitting and testing took.
- Let's quickly review how to use this function call!



# Grid Search



# Grid Search

- Often more complex models have multiple adjustable hyperparameters.
- A grid search is a way of training and validating a model on every possible combination of multiple hyperparameter options.



## Grid Search

- Scikit-Learn includes a **GridSearchCV** class capable of testing a dictionary of multiple hyperparameter options through cross-validation.
- This allows for both cross-validation and a grid search to be performed in a generalized way for any model.