

# Handwritten Digit Recognition

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This is a classification problem (Machine Learning)

The two digits we have chosen for the classification are 0 and 8

## 1 Preliminaries

### 1.1 Set Working Directory

```
WORKING_DIR <- "C:/Users/HP/Desktop/ML PROJECT"
COLORS <- c('white','black')
```

```
setwd(WORKING_DIR)
```

## 1.2 Load libraries/data/create new variables

```
# Load Libraries
library(MASS)
library(plyr)
library(knitr) # Markdown
library(RColorBrewer)
library(ElemStatLearn)

##
## Attaching package: 'ElemStatLearn'

## The following object is masked from 'package:plyr':
##
##      ozone

library(foreign) # For reading and writing data stored
library(mlbench)
library(caret)

## Loading required package: lattice
## Loading required package: ggplot2

library(tree)
library(maptree)

## Loading required package: cluster
## Loading required package: rpart

library(rpart.plot)
library(rpart) # Recursive Partitioning and Regression Trees (RPart)
library(ipred)
library(randomForest)

## randomForest 4.6-14

## Type rfNews() to see new features/changes/bug fixes.

##
## Attaching package: 'randomForest'

## The following object is masked from 'package:ggplot2':
##
##      margin

library(RWeka) # Weka

##
## Attaching package: 'RWeka'

## The following objects are masked from 'package:foreign':
##
##      read.arff, write.arff

library(FNN) # Fast k-Nearest Neighbors (kNN)
library(e1071) # Support Vector Machine (SVM)

# Set Color
# colorRampPalette(COLORS) ( 4 )
```

```

CUSTOM_COLORS <- colorRampPalette(colors=COLORS)
CUSTOM_COLORS_PLOT <- colorRampPalette(brewer.pal(10,"Set3"))

# Load data
data(zip.train)
data(zip.test)

DATASET.train <- as.data.frame(zip.train)
DATASET.test <- as.data.frame(zip.test)

```

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## 2 Data Exploratory Analysis

### 2.1 Look at the TRAINING data set

#### 2.1.1 Check the number of observations in the zip.train (ntrain = 7291)

```

dim(DATASET.train)
## [1] 7291 257

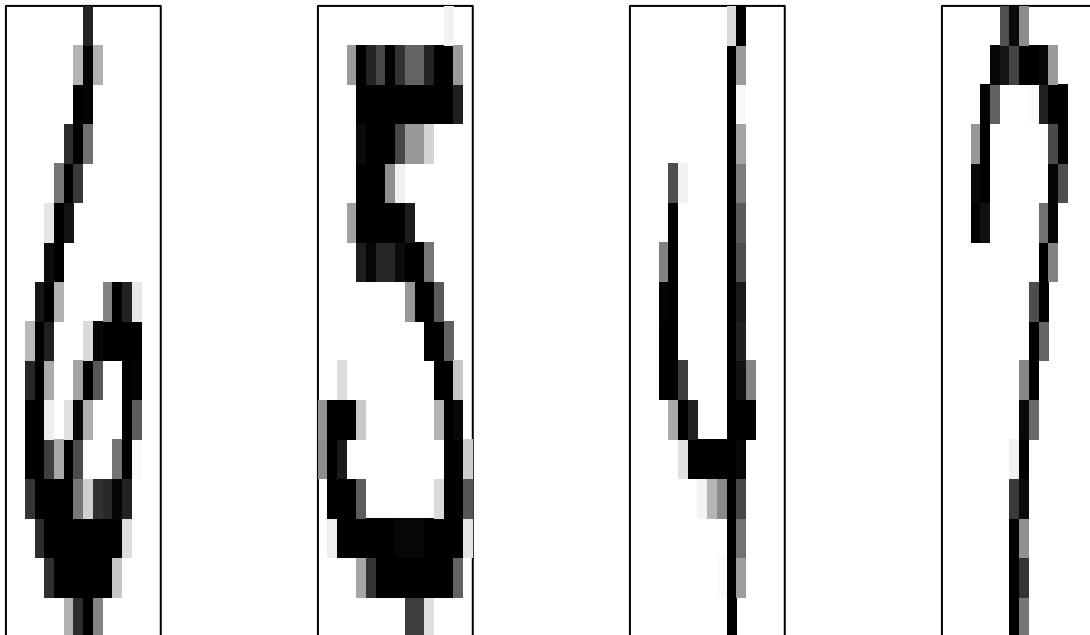
```

### 2.2 Plot the value of the first four examples of the zip.train

```

par(mfrow=c(1,4));
image(zip2image(zip.train,1), col=gray(256:0/256), zlim=c(0,1), xlab="", ylab="",xaxt="n",yaxt="n")
## [1] "digit 6 taken"
image(zip2image(zip.train,2), col=gray(256:0/256), zlim=c(0,1), xlab="", ylab="",xaxt="n",yaxt="n")
## [1] "digit 5 taken"
image(zip2image(zip.train,3), col=gray(256:0/256), zlim=c(0,1), xlab="", ylab="",xaxt="n",yaxt="n")
## [1] "digit 4 taken"
image(zip2image(zip.train,4), col=gray(256:0/256), zlim=c(0,1), xlab="", ylab="",xaxt="n",yaxt="n")
## [1] "digit 7 taken"

```



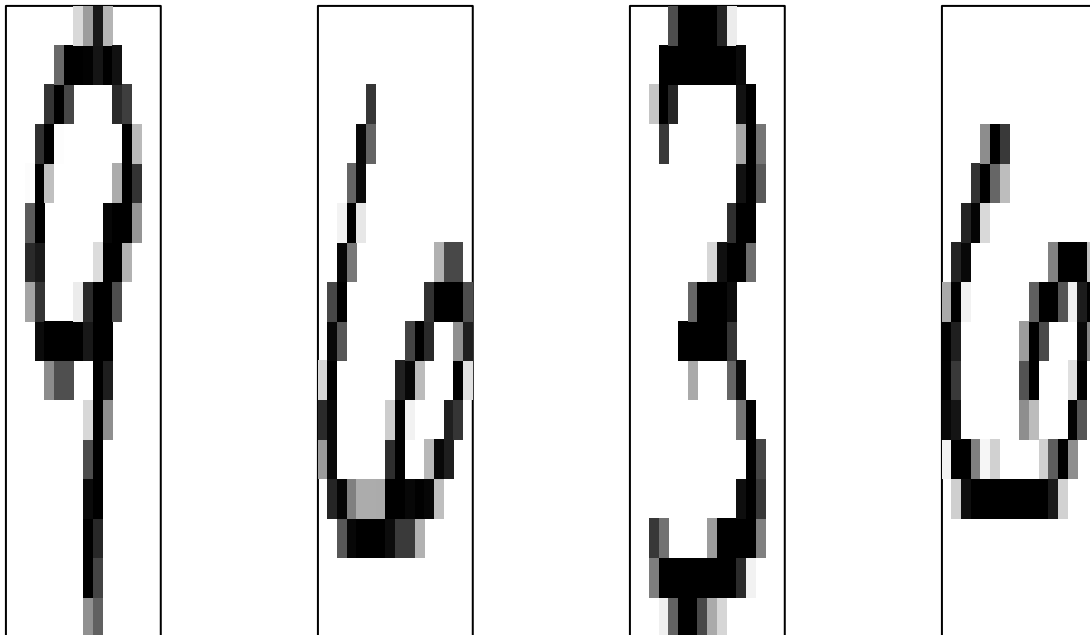
## 2.3 Look at the TEST data set

### 2.3.1 Check the number of observations in the zip.test (ntest = 2007)

```
dim(DATASET.test)
## [1] 2007 257
```

### 2.4 Plot the value of the first four examples of the zip.test

```
par(mfrow=c(1,4));
image(zip2image(zip.test,1), col=gray(256:0/256), zlim=c(0,1), xlab="", ylab="",xaxt="n",yaxt="n")
## [1] "digit 9 taken"
image(zip2image(zip.test,2), col=gray(256:0/256), zlim=c(0,1), xlab="", ylab="",xaxt="n",yaxt="n")
## [1] "digit 6 taken"
image(zip2image(zip.test,3), col=gray(256:0/256), zlim=c(0,1), xlab="", ylab="",xaxt="n",yaxt="n")
## [1] "digit 3 taken"
image(zip2image(zip.test,4), col=gray(256:0/256), zlim=c(0,1), xlab="", ylab="",xaxt="n",yaxt="n")
## [1] "digit 6 taken"
```



## 2.5 Chose the two digits 0 and 8 in the Training Set

```
DATASET.train <- DATASET.train[ which(DATASET.train$V1 == '0' | DATASET.train$V1 == '8'), ]
```

## 2.6 Chose the two digits 0 and 8 in the Test Set

```
DATASET.test <- DATASET.test[ which(DATASET.test$V1 == '0' | DATASET.test$V1 == '8'), ]
```

## 2.7 Find number of missing values/check ranges (TRAINING data set)

```
sum(is.na(DATASET.train))
```

```
## [1] 0
```

## 2.8 Find number of missing values/check ranges (TESTING data set)

```
sum(is.na(DATASET.test))
```

```
## [1] 0
```

## 2.9 Transformation. Transform Label as Factor (Categorical) and Change Column Names (TRAINING data set)

```
DATASET.train[,1] <- as.factor(DATASET.train[,1]) # As Category
```

```
colnames(DATASET.train) <- c("Y",paste("X.",1:256,sep=""))
```

```
class(DATASET.train[,1])
```

```
## [1] "factor"
```

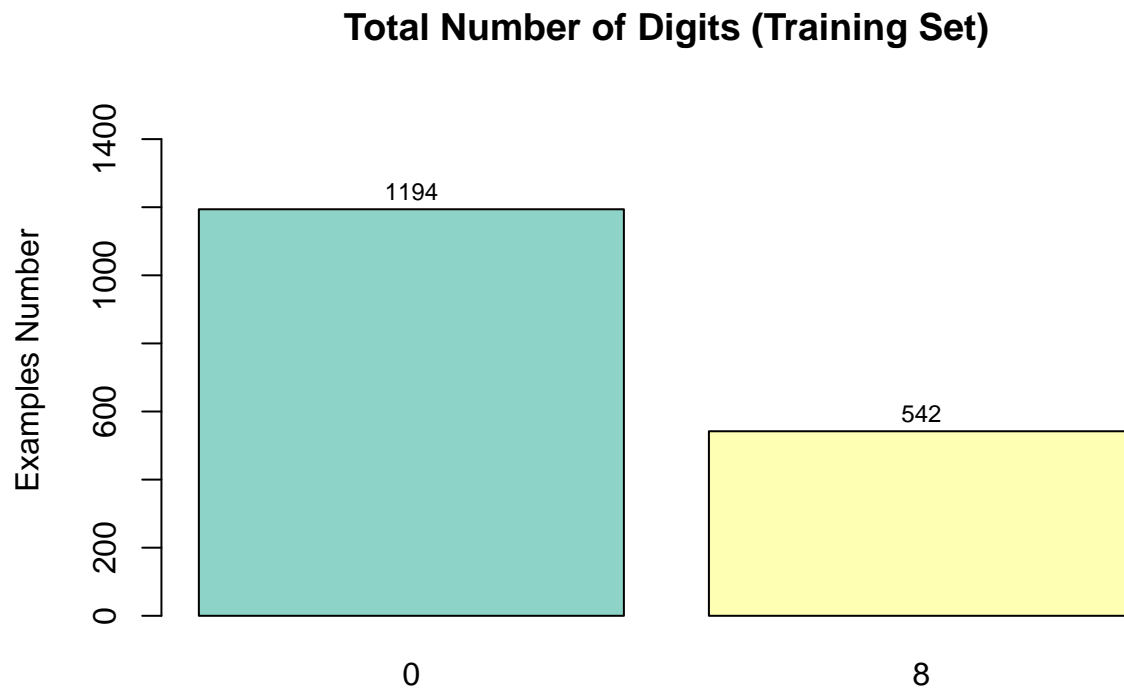
```
levels(DATASET.train[,1])
## [1] "0" "8"
```

## 2.10 Transformation. Transform Label as Factor (Categorical) and Change Column Names (TESTING data set)

```
DATASET.test[,1] <- as.factor(DATASET.test[,1]) # As Category
colnames(DATASET.test) <- c("Y",paste("X.",1:256,sep=""))
class(DATASET.test[,1])
## [1] "factor"
levels(DATASET.test[,1])
## [1] "0" "8"
```

## 2.11 Total Number of Digits (Training Set)

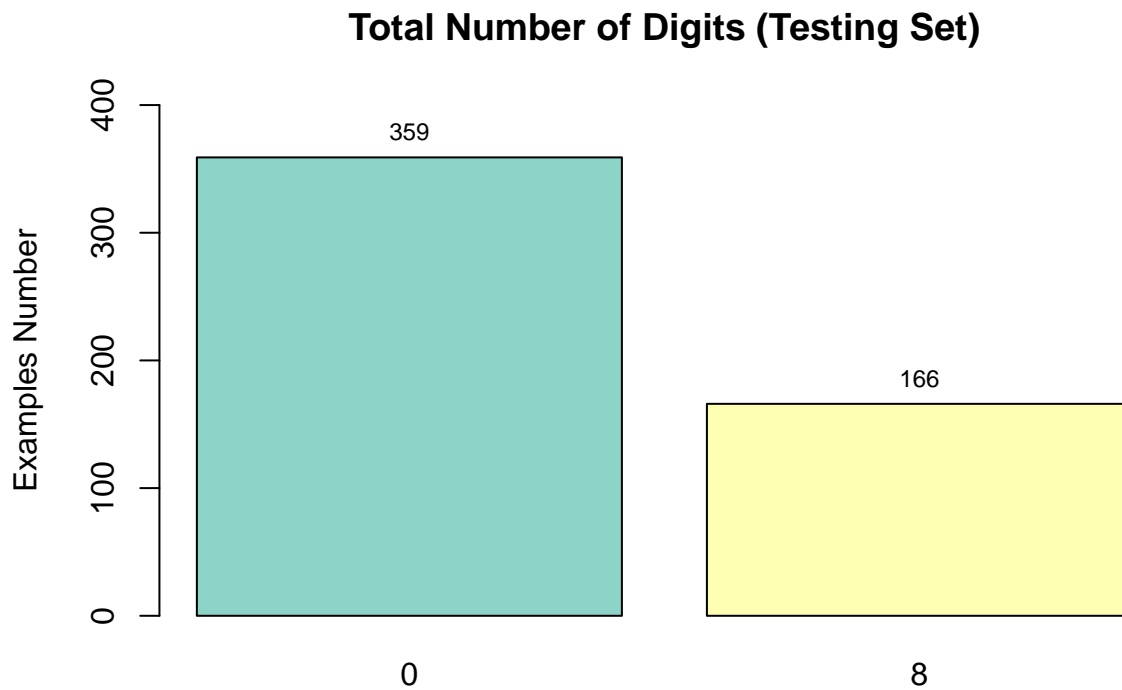
```
resTable <- table(DATASET.train$Y)
par(mfrow=c(1,1))
par(mar=c(5, 4, 4, 2) + 0.1) # increase y-axis margin.
plot <- plot(DATASET.train$Y,col=CUSTOM_COLORS_PLOT(10), main="Total Number of Digits (Training Set)", ylab="Examples Number", yaxp=1, yaxp.f=1)
text(x=plot,y=resTable+50, labels=resTable, cex=0.75)
```



```
par(mfrow=c(1,1))
percentage <- round(resTable/sum(resTable)*100)
labels <- paste0 (row.names(resTable), " (", percentage, "%) ") # add percents to labels
```

## 2.12 Total Number of Digits (Testing Set)

```
resTable <- table(DATASET.test$Y)
par(mfrow=c(1,1))
par(mar=c(5, 4, 4, 2) + 0.1) # increase y-axis margin.
plot <- plot(DATASET.test$Y,col=CUSTOM_COLORS_PLOT(10), main="Total Number of Digits (Testing Set)", ylab="Examples Number", yaxp=c(1,1,1))
text(x=plot,y=resTable+20, labels=resTable, cex=0.75)
```



```
par(mfrow=c(1,1))
percentage <- round(resTable/sum(resTable)*100)
labels <- paste0 (row.names(resTable), " (", percentage, "%) ") # add percents to labels
```

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## 3 Machine Learning Classifiers

### 3.1 Classification. Predictive Model. Naive Bayes Algorithm

```
pc <- proc.time()
model.naiveBayes <- naiveBayes(DATASET.train$Y ~ . , data=DATASET.train)
proc.time() - pc

##      user  system elapsed
##    0.09    0.00    0.09

summary(model.naiveBayes)

##           Length Class  Mode
## apriori      2    table numeric
```

```
## tables      256      -none- list
## levels       2      -none- character
## isnumeric 256      -none- logical
## call         4      -none- call
```

### 3.1.1 Confusion Matrix (naiveBayes)

```
prediction.naiveBayes <- predict(model.naiveBayes, newdata=DATASET.test, type='class')
table("Actual Class"=DATASET.test$Y, "Predicted Class"=prediction.naiveBayes)

##              Predicted Class
## Actual Class  0    8
##              0 319  40
##              8   4 162

error.rate.naiveBayes <- sum(DATASET.test$Y != prediction.naiveBayes) / nrow(DATASET.test)
accuracy.naiveBayes <- 1 - error.rate.naiveBayes
print (paste0("Accuary (Precision): ", accuracy.naiveBayes))

## [1] "Accuary (Precision): 0.916190476190476"
```

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## 3.2 Classification. k-Nearest Neighbors (kNN) Algorithm

```
pc <- proc.time()
model.knn <- IBk(DATASET.train$Y ~ . , data=DATASET.train)
proc.time() - pc

##      user system elapsed
##      2.14   0.04   1.83

summary(model.knn)

##
## === Summary ===
##
## Correctly Classified Instances      1736           100      %
## Incorrectly Classified Instances      0              0      %
## Kappa statistic                      1
## Mean absolute error                  0.0006
## Root mean squared error              0.0006
## Relative absolute error              0.1339 %
## Root relative squared error          0.1242 %
## Total Number of Instances           1736
##
## === Confusion Matrix ===
##
##      a      b  <-- classified as
## 1194      0 |      a = 0
##      0  542 |      b = 8
```

### 3.2.1 Confusion Matrix (kNN)

```
prediction.knn <- predict(model.knn, newdata=DATASET.test, type='class')
table("Actual Class"=DATASET.test$Y, "Predicted Class"=prediction.knn)

##              Predicted Class
## Actual Class  0    8
```



```
##           0 356   3
##           8   6 160

error.rate.knn <- sum(DATASET.test$Y != prediction.knn) / nrow(DATASET.test)
accuracy.knn <- 1 - error.rate.knn
print(paste0("Accuary (Precision): ", accuracy.knn))
## [1] "Accuary (Precision): 0.982857142857143"
```

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### 3.3 Classification. Fast Nearest Neighbors (FNN) Algorithm

```
pc <- proc.time()
# Avoid Name Collision (knn)
model.fnn <- FNN::knn(DATASET.train[, -1], DATASET.test[, -1], DATASET.train$Y, k = 10, algorithm="cover")
proc.time() - pc

##      user  system elapsed
##    0.50    0.00    0.51

summary(model.fnn)

##      0      8
## 367 158
```

#### 3.3.1 Confusion Matrix (FNN)

```
table("Actual Class"=DATASET.test$Y, "Predicted Class"=model.fnn)

##           Predicted Class
## Actual Class    0     8
##           0 358     1
##           8   9 157

error.rate.fnn <- sum(DATASET.test$Y != model.fnn) / nrow(DATASET.test)
accuracy.fnn <- 1 - error.rate.fnn
print(paste0("Accuary (Precision): ", accuracy.fnn))
## [1] "Accuary (Precision): 0.980952380952381"
```

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### 3.4 Classification. Predictive Model. SVM (Support Vector Machine) Algorithm

```
pc <- proc.time()
model.svm <- svm(DATASET.train$Y ~ ., method="class", data=DATASET.train)

## Warning in svm.default(x, y, scale = scale, ..., na.action = na.action):
## Variable(s) 'X.256' constant. Cannot scale data.

proc.time() - pc

##      user  system elapsed
##    0.61    0.02    0.64

summary(model.svm)

##
## Call:
## svm(formula = DATASET.train$Y ~ ., data = DATASET.train, method = "class")
```

```
##
##
## Parameters:
##   SVM-Type:  C-classification
##   SVM-Kernel: radial
##       cost:  1
##
## Number of Support Vectors:  153
##
## ( 76 77 )
##
##
## Number of Classes:  2
##
## Levels:
##  0 8
```

### 3.4.1 Confusion Matrix (SVM)

```
prediction.svm <- predict(model.svm, newdata=DATASET.test, type='class')
table("Actual Class"=DATASET.test$Y, "Predicted Class"=prediction.svm)

##           Predicted Class
## Actual Class    0    8
##           0 357    2
##           8   4 162

error.rate.svm <- sum(DATASET.test$Y != prediction.svm) / nrow(DATASET.test)
accuracy.svm <- 1 - error.rate.svm
print(paste0("Accuary (Precision): ", accuracy.svm))

## [1] "Accuary (Precision): 0.988571428571429"
```

---

## 3.5 Classification. Predictive Model. RPart (Recursive Partitioning and Regression Trees) Algorithm

```
pc <- proc.time()
model.rpart <- rpart(DATASET.train$Y ~ ., method="class", data=DATASET.train)
proc.time() - pc

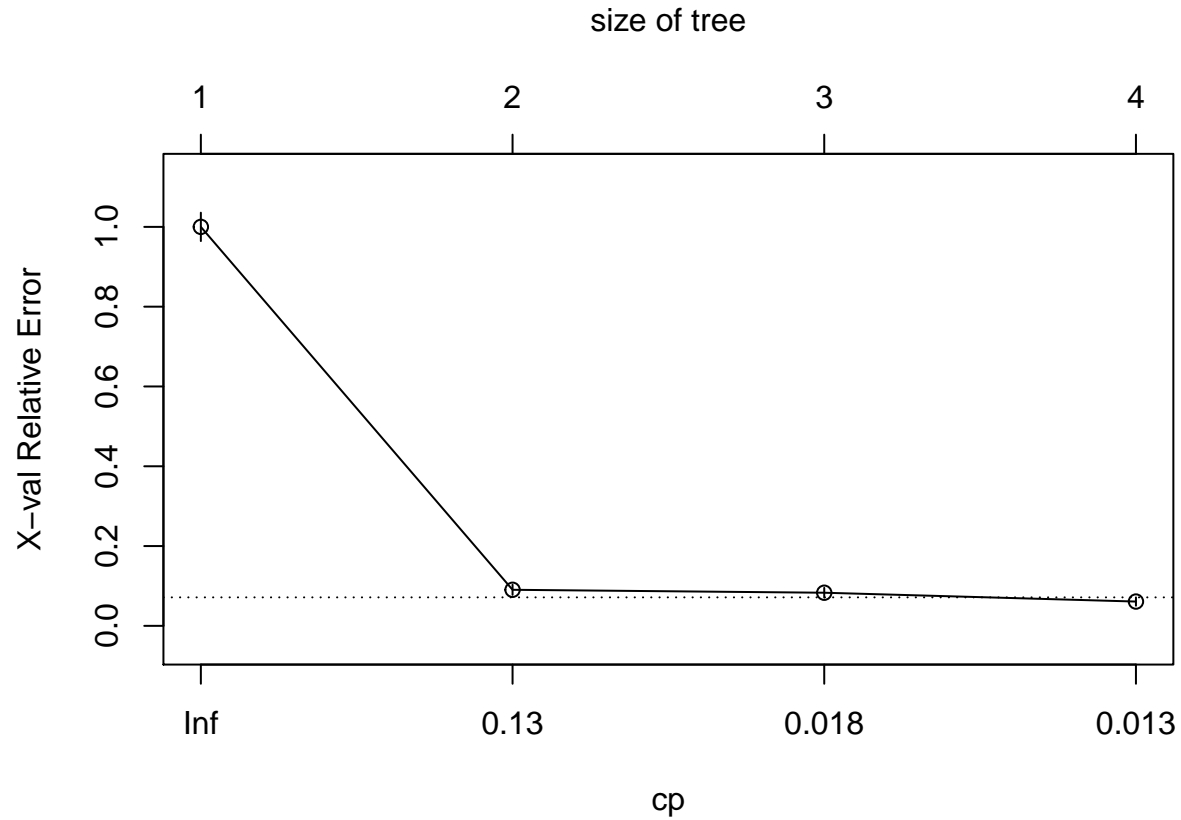
##      user  system elapsed
##    0.57    0.00    0.56

printcp(model.rpart)

##
## Classification tree:
## rpart(formula = DATASET.train$Y ~ ., data = DATASET.train, method = "class")
##
## Variables actually used in tree construction:
## [1] X.127 X.137 X.152
##
## Root node error: 542/1736 = 0.31221
##
## n= 1736
##
```

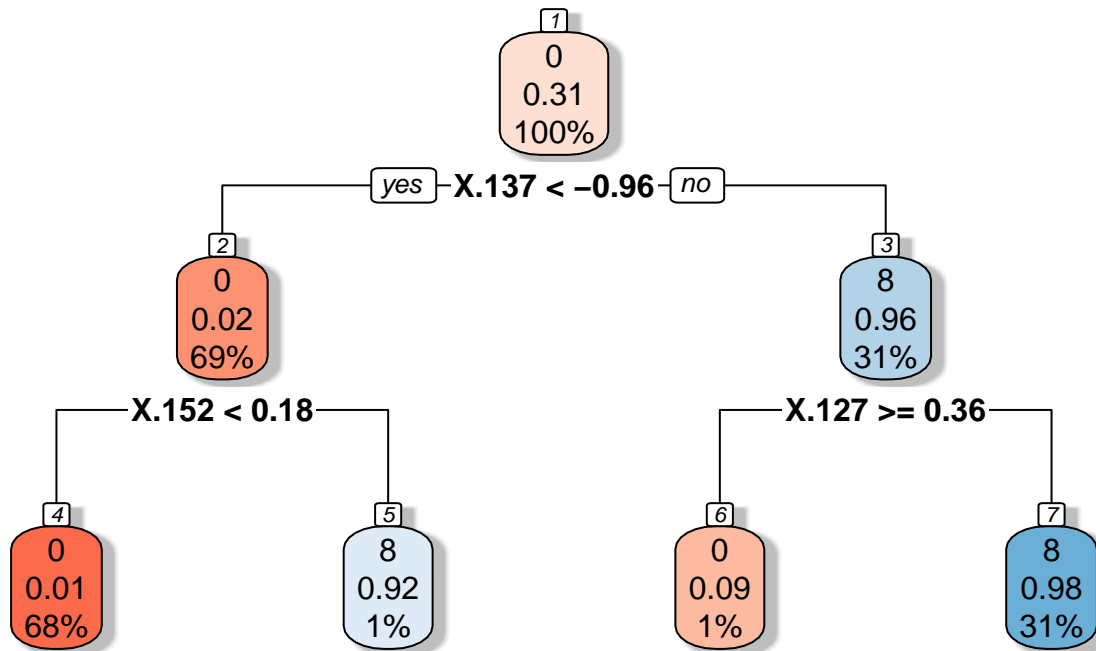
##	CP	nsplit	rel error	xerror	xstd
## 1	0.916974	0	1.000000	1.000000	0.035623
## 2	0.018450	1	0.083026	0.090406	0.012732
## 3	0.016605	2	0.064576	0.083026	0.012215
## 4	0.010000	3	0.047970	0.060886	0.010498

```
plotcp(model.rpart) # visualize cross-validation results
```



```
rpart.plot(model.rpart, box.palette="RdBu", shadow.col="gray", nn=TRUE, uniform=TRUE, main="Tree of Hand")
```

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### 3.5.1 Confusion Matrix (RPart)

```

prediction.rpart <- predict(model.rpart, newdata=DATASET.test, type='class')
table("Actual Class"=DATASET.test$Y, "Predicted Class"=prediction.rpart)

##           Predicted Class
## Actual Class  0    8
##              0 347  12
##              8   7 159

error.rate.rpart <- sum(DATASET.test$Y != prediction.rpart) / nrow(DATASET.test)
accuracy.rpart <- 1 - error.rate.rpart
print(paste0("Accuracy (Precision): ", accuracy.rpart))

## [1] "Accuracy (Precision): 0.963809523809524"
  
```

## 3.6 Classification. Predictive Model. Bagging Algorithm

```

pc <- proc.time()
model.bagging <- bagging(DATASET.train$Y ~ ., method="class", data=DATASET.train, coob = TRUE, control
proc.time() - pc

##    user  system elapsed
##  15.33   0.09   15.44
  
```

### 3.6.1 Confusion Matrix (Bagging)

```
prediction.bagging <- predict(model.bagging, newdata=DATASET.test, type='class')
table("Actual Class"=DATASET.test$Y, "Predicted Class"=prediction.bagging)

##              Predicted Class
## Actual Class    0    8
##              0 353    6
##              8   6 160

error.rate.bagging <- sum(DATASET.test$Y != prediction.bagging) / nrow(DATASET.test)
accuracy.bagging <- 1 - error.rate.bagging
print(paste0("Accuracy (Precision): ", accuracy.bagging))

## [1] "Accuracy (Precision): 0.977142857142857"
```

## 3.7 Classification. Predictive Model. Random Forest Algorithm

```
pc <- proc.time()
model.forest <- randomForest(DATASET.train$Y ~ ., method="class", data=DATASET.train, importance=TRUE)
proc.time() - pc

##      user  system elapsed
##    10.75    0.03    10.80
```

### 3.7.1 Confusion Matrix (Random Forest)

```
prediction.forest <- predict(model.forest, newdata=DATASET.test, type='class')
table("Actual Class"=DATASET.test$Y, "Predicted Class"=prediction.forest)

##              Predicted Class
## Actual Class    0    8
##              0 357    2
##              8   4 162

error.rate.forest <- sum(DATASET.test$Y != prediction.forest) / nrow(DATASET.test)
accuracy.forest <- 1 - error.rate.forest
print(paste0("Accuracy (Precision): ", accuracy.forest))

## [1] "Accuracy (Precision): 0.988571428571429"
```

## 4 Model comparison and Conclusion

### 4.1 Model Comparison

```
models <- c('naiveBayes', 'knn', 'fnn', 'svm', 'rpart', 'bagging', 'randomforest')
accuracy <- c(accuracy.naiveBayes, accuracy.knn, accuracy.fnn, accuracy.svm, accuracy.rpart, accuracy.bagging, accuracy.randomforest)
results <- data.frame("Models" = models, "Accuracy" = accuracy)
# Table comparison
kable(arrange(results, desc(accuracy)))
```

Models	Accuracy
svm	0.9885714
randomforest	0.9885714
knn	0.9828571
fnn	0.9809524
bagging	0.9771429
rpart	0.9638095

Models	Accuracy
naiveBayes	0.9161905

## 4.2 Conclusion

From the results of the different models we have had, it seems that **svm** gives better results and could be used for prediction for new observations.

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