

# Machine Learning Project : Digits prediction

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## 1. Import des donn  es

```
data(zip.train)
data(zip.test)
dim(zip.train)

## [1] 7291 257

dim(zip.test)

## [1] 2007 257
```

La premi  re colonne correspond aux labels des donn  es: les digits. Les 256 autres colonnes correspondent aux valeurs des pixels (image 16x16 = 256 pixels).

## 2. Pr  paration des data frames

```
train = as.data.frame(zip.train)
colnames(train)[1] = "Digit"
test = as.data.frame(zip.test)
colnames(test)[1] = "Digit"
train$Digit = as.factor(train$Digit)
test$Digit = as.factor(test$Digit)
```

### 2.1 Choix al  atoire des deux digits    pr  dire

```
set.seed(123)
digits_chosen = sample(seq(from=0, to= 9, by=1), 2, replace = F)
cat("Les deux chiffres choisis sont",digits_chosen[1],"et",digits_chosen[2])

## Les deux chiffres choisis sont 2 et 9
```

On s  lectionne les deux digits    pr  dire al  atoirement afin de ne pas faire d'hypoth  se    priori sur la capacit   des diff  rents mod  les    s  parer les deux classes. Par exemple, la distinction entre 1 et 7 est complexe alors que celle entre 1 et 0 est relativement simple.

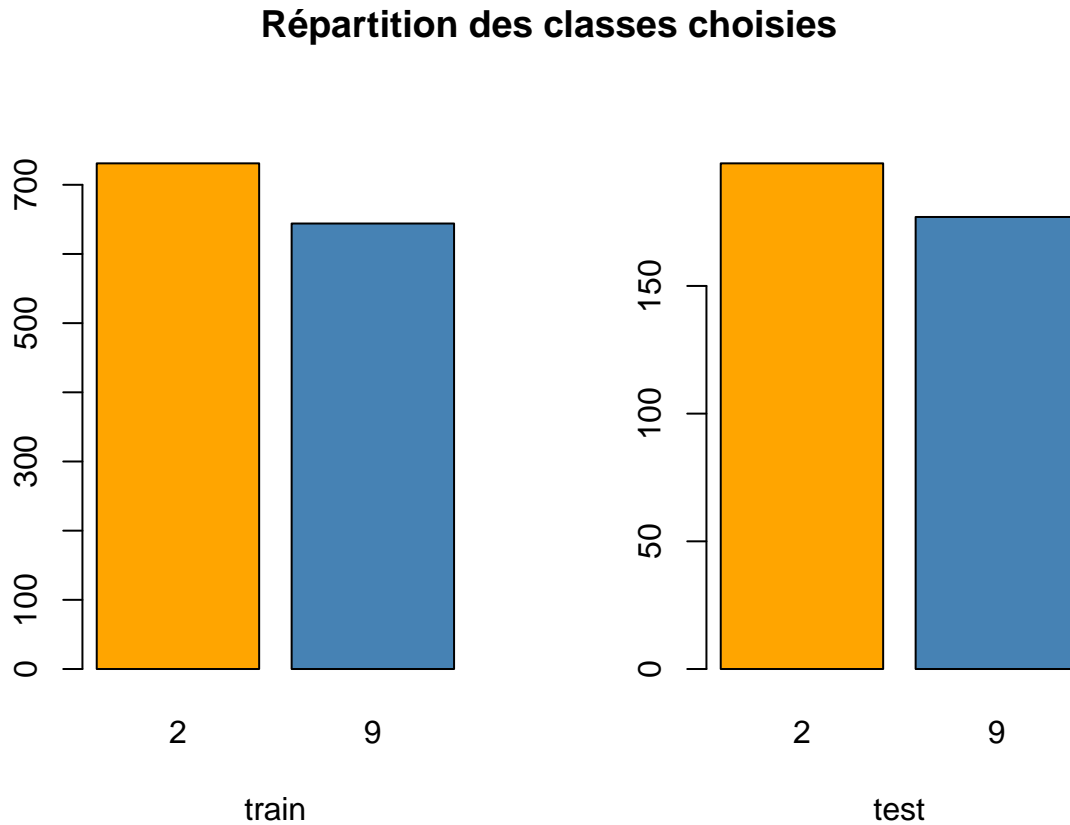
### 2.2 Data frame final pour entra  ner les mod  les

On cr  e un `train` et un `test` contenant uniquement les observations des digits choisis.

```
train.2d = subset(train, (Digit %in% c(digits_chosen)))
test.2d = subset(test, (Digit %in% c(digits_chosen)))
train.2d$Digit = as.factor(as.character(train.2d$Digit))
test.2d$Digit = as.factor(as.character(test.2d$Digit))
```

On vérifie que les observations des deux digits choisis sont équitablement représentés dans le `train` et dans le `test`.

```
par(mfrow = c(1,2))
barplot(table(train.2d$Digit), col = c("orange", "steelblue"), xlab = "train")
barplot(table(test.2d$Digit), col = c("orange", "steelblue"), xlab = "test")
title(main="Répartition des classes choisies\n",outer=TRUE,line=-2)
```



## 3. Classifiers

### 3.1 Naive Bayes

```
mod.NB = naiveBayes(Digit ~ ., data = train.2d)
pred.NB = predict(mod.NB, subset(test.2d, select = -Digit))
cm.NB = confusionMatrix(pred.NB, test.2d$Digit)
cm.NB$table
```

```
##           Reference
## Prediction  2    9
##           2 195   2
##           9   3 175
```

```
acc.NB = cm.NB$overall[1]
acc.NB
```

```
## Accuracy
## 0.9866667
```

### 3.2 Linear Discriminant Analysis

```
mod.lda = lda(Digit ~ ., data = train.2d)
pred.lda = predict(mod.lda, subset(test.2d, select = -Digit))
cm.lda = confusionMatrix(pred.lda$class, test.2d$Digit)
cm.lda$table
```

```
##           Reference
## Prediction    2    9
##           2 192    3
##           9    6 174
```

```
acc.LDA = cm.lda$overall[1]
acc.LDA
```

```
## Accuracy
##    0.976
```

### 3.3 Quadratic Discriminant Analysis

```
#mod.qda = qda(Digit ~ ., data=train.2d)
#pred.qda = predict(mod.qda, subset(test.2d, select = -Digit))
#confusionMatrix(pred.qda$class, test.2d$Digit)
```

### 3.4 k NN

Cross-validation sur l'hyperparamètre k

```
trControl <- trainControl(method = "cv",
                          number = 5)
fit <- train(Digit ~ .,
            method      = "knn",
            tuneGrid    = expand.grid(k = 1:10),
            trControl   = trControl,
            metric       = "Accuracy",
            data         = train.2d)
fit
```

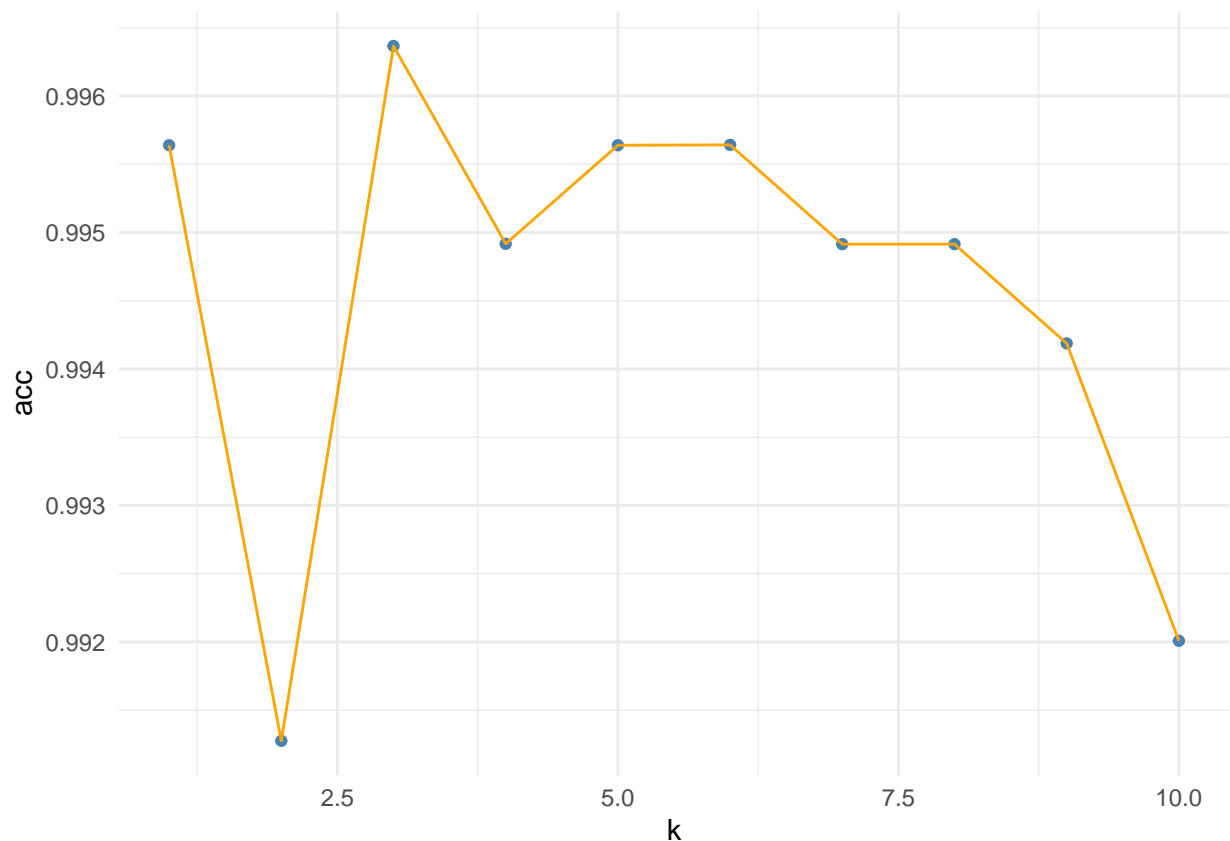
```
## k-Nearest Neighbors
##
## 1375 samples
## 256 predictor
## 2 classes: '2', '9'
##
## No pre-processing
## Resampling: Cross-Validated (5 fold)
## Summary of sample sizes: 1100, 1101, 1099, 1100, 1100
## Resampling results across tuning parameters:
```

```
##
## k Accuracy Kappa
## 1 0.9956390 0.9912452
## 2 0.9912753 0.9824989
## 3 0.9963663 0.9927087
## 4 0.9949170 0.9898033
## 5 0.9956390 0.9912518
## 6 0.9956416 0.9912553
## 7 0.9949144 0.9897984
## 8 0.9949144 0.9897984
## 9 0.9941871 0.9883403
## 10 0.9920079 0.9839759
##
## Accuracy was used to select the optimal model using the largest value.
## The final value used for the model was k = 3.
```

```
acc.knn = max(fit$results$Accuracy)
acc.knn
```

```
## [1] 0.9963663
```

```
plot.knn = data.frame(k = fit$results$k, acc = fit$results$Accuracy)
ggplot(plot.knn, aes(x = k, y = acc)) + geom_point(col = "steelblue") + geom_line(col = "orange") + theme.
```



Remarque : A scores de précisions égaux, la fonction train a tendance à retenir le modèle le plus complexe, ce qui n'est pas forcément le choix optimal.

## 3.5 Decision Tree

```
mod.tree = tree(Digit~., data = train.2d)
pred.tree = as.factor(predict(mod.tree, newdata=test.2d[-c(1)], type="class"))
cm.tree = confusionMatrix(pred.tree, test.2d$Digit)
cm.tree$table

##           Reference
## Prediction    2    9
##           2 191    5
##           9    7 172

acc.tree = cm.tree$overall[1]
acc.tree

## Accuracy
##      0.968
```

## 3.6 Bagging

```
mod.bag = bagging(Digit~., data=train.2d, coob=T)
pred.bag = as.factor(predict(mod.bag, newdata=test.2d[-c(1)], type="class"))
cm.bag = confusionMatrix(pred.bag, test.2d$Digit)
cm.bag$table

##           Reference
## Prediction    2    9
##           2 197    4
##           9    1 173

acc.bag = cm.bag$overall[1]
acc.bag

## Accuracy
## 0.9866667
```

## 3.7 Random Forest

### 3.7.1 Modèle

```
mod.rf = randomForest(train.2d[-c(1)], train.2d$Digit)
pred.rf = as.factor(predict(mod.rf, newdata=test.2d[-c(1)], type="class"))
cm.rf = confusionMatrix(pred.rf, test.2d$Digit)
cm.rf$table

##           Reference
## Prediction    2    9
##           2 197    3
##           9    1 174

acc.rf = cm.rf$overall[1]
acc.rf
```

```
## Accuracy  
## 0.9893333
```

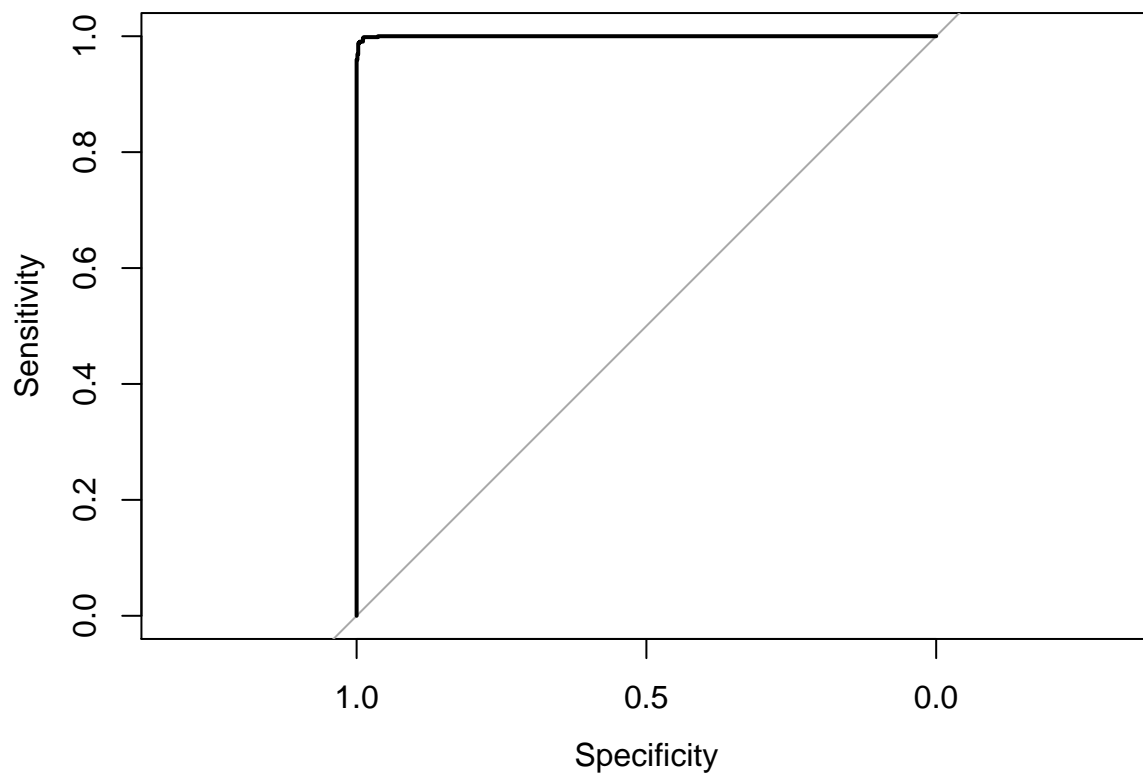
### 3.7.2 ROC et AUC

```
roc.rf = roc(train.2d$Digit,mod.rf$votes[,2] )
```

```
## Setting levels: control = 2, case = 9
```

```
## Setting direction: controls < cases
```

```
plot(roc.rf)
```



```
auc(roc.rf)
```

```
## Area under the curve: 0.9998
```

### 3.6

## 4 Résumé des performances

```
acc.df = data.frame(models = c("N.Bayes", "LDA", "Knn", "Tree", "Bagging", "Random Forest"),  
  accuracy = c(acc.NB, acc.LDA, acc.knn, acc.tree, acc.bag, acc.rf))  
ggplot(acc.df, aes(models, accuracy)) + geom_point() + xlab("")
```

