Cheminformatics in Python [Part 1.1]: Predicting Solubitlity of Molecules | Data Science Project

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In this Jupyter notebook, I will discuss the cheminformatics which lies at the Interface of Informatics and Chemistry. I will be reproducing a research article by Delaney et al by applying Linear Regression (LR) to predict the solubility of molecules which is an important physicochemical property in Drug discovery, design and development.

The idea for this notebook was inspired by the excellent notebook by Chanin's where he reproduced LR model with similar degree of performance as that of Delaney's and Walter's.

1. Install rdkit

```
! wget https://repo.anaconda.com/miniconda/Miniconda3-py37_4.10.3-Linux-x86_64.sh
! chmod +x Miniconda3-py37_4.10.3-Linux-x86_64.sh
! bash ./Miniconda3-py37_4.10.3-Linux-x86_64.sh -b -f -p /usr/local
! conda install -c rdkit rdkit -y
import sys
sys.path.append('/usr/local/lib/python3.7/site-packages/')
--2022-01-30 23:02:56-- <a href="https://repo.anaconda.com/miniconda/Miniconda3-py37">https://repo.anaconda.com/miniconda/Miniconda3-py37 4.10.</a>
     Resolving repo.anaconda.com (repo.anaconda.com)... 104.16.130.3, 104.16.131.3, 260
     Connecting to repo.anaconda.com (repo.anaconda.com) | 104.16.130.3 | :443... connected
     HTTP request sent, awaiting response... 200 OK
     Length: 89026327 (85M) [application/x-sh]
     Saving to: 'Miniconda3-py37_4.10.3-Linux-x86_64.sh'
     Miniconda3-py37 4.1 100%[===========] 84.90M 129MB/s
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     2022-01-30 23:02:57 (129 MB/s) - 'Miniconda3-py37_4.10.3-Linux-x86_64.sh' saved [8
     PREFIX=/usr/local
     Unpacking payload ...
     Collecting package metadata (current_repodata.json): done
     Solving environment: done
     ## Package Plan ##
       environment location: /usr/local
       added / updated specs:
         - _libgcc_mutex==0.1=main
           openmp mutex==4.5=1 gnu
         - brotlipy==0.7.0=py37h27cfd23 1003
         - ca-certificates==2021.7.5=h06a4308 1
         - certifi==2021.5.30=py37h06a4308 0
         - cffi==1.14.6=py37h400218f_0
         - chardet==4.0.0=py37h06a4308 1003
```

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conda-package-handling==1.7.3=py37h27cfd23 1
- conda==4.10.3=py37h06a4308_0
- cryptography==3.4.7=py37hd23ed53 0
- idna==2.10=pyhd3eb1b0 0
- ld_impl_linux-64==2.35.1=h7274673_9
- libffi==3.3=he6710b0 2
- libgcc-ng==9.3.0=h5101ec6_17
- libgomp==9.3.0=h5101ec6 17
- libstdcxx-ng==9.3.0=hd4cf53a 17
- ncurses==6.2=he6710b0_1
- openssl==1.1.1k=h27cfd23_0
- pip==21.1.3=py37h06a4308_0
- pycosat==0.6.3=py37h27cfd23_0
- pycparser==2.20=py 2
- pyopenssl==20.0.1=pyhd3eb1b0 1
- pysocks==1.7.1=py37_1
- python==3.7.10=h12debd9 4
- readline==8.1=h27cfd23_0
- requests==2.25.1=pyhd3eb1b0_0
- ruamel yaml==0.15.100=py37h27cfd23 0
- setuptools==52.0.0=py37h06a4308_0
- six==1.16.0=pyhd3eb1b0_0
- sqlite==3.36.0=hc218d9a_0
- tk==8.6.10=hbc83047_0
- tqdm==4.61.2=pyhd3eb1b0 1
- urllib3==1.26.6=pyhd3eb1b0_1
- wheel==0.36.2=pyhd3eb1b0_0
- xz==5.2.5=h7b6447c 0
```

2. Delaney's solubility datase

the original Delaney's dataset available as a SI file and the full paper is entitled "ESOL: Estimating Aquesous Solubility Directly from Molecular Strucutre".

2.1. Download the dataset

! wget https://raw.githubusercontent.com/dataprofessor/data/master/delaney.csv

2.2. Read the dataset

import pandas as pd

sol = pd.read_csv('delaney.csv')
sol

	Compound ID	<pre>measured log(solubility:mol/L)</pre>	<pre>ESOL predicted log(solubility:mol/L)</pre>	
0	1,1,1,2- Tetrachloroethane	-2.180	-2.794	
1	1,1,1-Trichloroethane	-2.000	-2.232	
2	1,1,2,2- Tetrachloroethane	-1.740	-2.549	
3	1,1,2-Trichloroethane	-1.480	-1.961	
4	1,1,2- Trichlorotrifluoroethane	-3.040	-3.077	
1139	vamidothion	1.144	-1.446	CNC(
1140	Vinclozolin	-4.925	-4.377	CC1(OC(=O)I
1141	Warfarin	-3.893	-3.913	CC(=O)CC(c1
1142	Xipamide	-3.790	-3.642	Cc1cccc(C)c

2.3. Examinint the SMILES dataset

sol.SMILES

0	C1CC(C1)(C1)C1
1	CC(C1)(C1)C1
2	ClC(Cl)C(Cl)Cl

```
m = Chem.MolFromSmiles('ClCC(Cl)(Cl)Cl'
m.GetNumAtoms()
6
```

3. Calculate the molecular descriptors in rdkit

3.1. Convert list of molecules to rdkit object

from rdkit import Chem

3.1.1. Method 1

3.1.2. Method 2

3.2. Calculate Molecular Descriptors

In order to poredict log of the aqueous solbility (**LogS**), the study by Delaney makes use of 4 molecular descriptors:

- (i) **cLogP** (Octanol-water partition coefficient)
- (ii) MW (Molecular weight)
- (iii) **RB** (Number of rotatable bonds)
- (iv) **AP** (Aromatic proportion = number of aromatic atoms/total number of heavy atoms)

However, **rdkit** readity computes the first 3 descirptors. For the **AP** descriptor, I will calculate this by manually computing the ratio of the 'number of aromatic atoms' to the 'total number of heavy atoms' which **rdkit** can compute.

3.2.1. LogP, NW and RB

```
import numpy as np
from rdkit.Chem import Descriptors
def generate(smiles, verbose=False):
    moldata= []
    for elem in smiles:
        mol = Chem.MolFromSmiles(elem)
        moldata.append(mol)
    baseData= np.arange(1,1)
    i=0
    for mol in moldata:
        desc_MolLogP = Descriptors.MolLogP(mol)
        desc_MolWt = Descriptors.MolWt(mol)
        desc NumRotatableBonds = Descriptors.NumRotatableBonds(mol)
        row = np.array([desc_MolLogP, desc_MolWt, desc_NumRotatableBonds])
        if(i == 0):
            baseData = row
        else:
            baseData = np.vstack([baseData, row])
        i = i+1
    columnNames = ["MolLogP","MolWt","NumRotatableBonds"]
    descriptors = pd.DataFrame(data = baseData,columns = columnNames)
    return descriptors
df = generate(sol.SMILES)
df
```

	MolLogP	MolWt	NumRotatableBonds
0	2.59540	167.850	0.0
1	2.37650	133.405	0.0
2	2.59380	167.850	1.0
3	2.02890	133.405	1.0
4	2.91890	187.375	1.0
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3.2.2. Aromatic proportion (AP)

3.2.1.1 Number of Aromatic Atoms: Here I will create a custom function to calculate the 'Number of aromatic atoms'. This descriptor can be used to subsequetly calculate the **AP** descriptor.

Computing for a single molecule.

```
m = Chem.MolFromSmiles('COc1cccc2cc(C(=0)NCCCCN3CCN(c4ccc5nccnc54)CC3)oc21')
aromatic_atoms = [m.GetAtomWithIdx(i).GetIsAromatic() for i in range(m.GetNumAtoms())]
aromatic_atoms
     [False,
      False,
      True,
      True,
      True,
      True,
      True,
      True,
      True,
      False,
      True,
      True,
      True,
      True,
      True,
      True,
      True,
```

True,

```
True,
      True,
      False,
      False,
      True,
      True]
def AromaticAtoms(m):
  aromatic_atoms = [m.GetAtomWithIdx(i).GetIsAromatic() for i in range(m.GetNumAtoms())]
  aa_count = []
  for i in aromatic_atoms:
    if i==True:
      aa_count.append(1)
  sum_aa_count = sum(aa_count)
  return sum_aa_count
AromaticAtoms(m)
     19
```

Computing for molecules in the entire dataset:

```
desc_AromaticAtoms = [AromaticAtoms(element) for element in mol_list]
desc_AromaticAtoms
```

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[0,
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0,
10,
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14,
0,
0,
```

3.2.1.2. Number of Heavy Atoms Here I will use an existing function for calculating the 'Number of Heavy Atoms'.

Computing for a single molecule.

10,

```
m = Chem.MolFromSmiles('COc1cccc2cc(C(=0)NCCCCN3CCN(c4ccc5nccnc54)CC3)oc21')
Descriptors.HeavyAtomCount(m)
34
```

Computing for molecules in the entire dataset

desc_HeavyAtomCount = [Descriptors.HeavyAtomCount(element) for element in mol_list2]
desc_HeavyAtomCount

```
[6, 5, 6, 5, 8, 4, 4, 4, 8, 10, 10, 10,
```

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9,
10,
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12,
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12,
12,
5,
12,
6,
14,
11,
```

3.2.1.3. Computing the Aromatic Proportion (AP) Descriptor

Computing for a single molecule.

22,

```
\label{eq:mass} \begin{array}{ll} \texttt{m} = \mathsf{Chem.MolFromSmiles('COc1cccc2cc(C(=0)NCCCCN3CCN(c4cccc5nccnc54)CC3)oc21')} \\ \texttt{AromaticAtoms(m)/Descriptors.HeavyAtomCount(m)} \end{array}
```

0.5588235294117647

Computing for molecules in the entire dataset.

desc_AromaticProportion = [AromaticAtoms(element)/Descriptors.HeavyAtomCount(element) for
desc_AromaticProportion

```
[0.0,
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0.0,
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0.6,
0.6,
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0.6,
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0.6,
0.75,
0.75,
0.0,
0.75,
0.0,
0.0,
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0.6,
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0.0,
0.4,
0.75,
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0.0,
0.75,
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0.5,
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0.0,
0.75,
0.75,
0.6,
0.75,
0.833333333333334,
0.5,
0.0,
0.833333333333334,
```

1.0, 0.0, 0.0,

df_desc_AromaticProportion = pd.DataFrame(desc_AromaticProportion, columns=['AromaticPropo
df_desc_AromaticProportion

	AromaticProportion
0	0.000000
1	0.000000
2	0.000000
3	0.000000
4	0.000000
1139	0.000000
1140	0.333333
1141	0.695652
1142	0.521739
1143	0.461538

1144 rows × 1 columns

3.3. X matrix for combining all computed descriptors into 1 dataframe

df

MolLogP	MolWt	NumRotatableBonds
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df_desc_AromaticProportion

	AromaticProportion
0	0.000000
1	0.000000
2	0.000000
3	0.000000
4	0.000000
1139	0.000000
1140	0.333333
1141	0.695652
1142	0.521739
1143	0.461538

1144 rows × 1 columns

Now lets combine the 2 dataframes to produce the X matrix

```
X = pd.concat([df,df_desc_AromaticProportion], axis=1)
X
```

MolLogP MolWt NumRotatableBonds AromaticProportion

3.4. Y matrix

sol.head()

	Compound ID	<pre>measured log(solubility:mol/L)</pre>	<pre>ESOL predicted log(solubility:mol/L)</pre>	SMILES
0	1,1,1,2- Tetrachloroethane	-2.18	-2.794	CICC(CI)(CI)CI
1	1,1,1-Trichloroethane	-2.00	-2.232	CC(CI)(CI)CI
2	1,1,2,2- Tetrachloroethane	-1.74	-2.549	CIC(CI)C(CI)CI
3 114	1.1.2-Trichloroethane 2 2.56214 354.815	3.0 ^{-1.48}	0.521739 -1.961	CICC(CI)CI

Assigning the second column (index 1) to the Y matrix

```
1144 rows x 4 columns
Y = sol.iloc[:,1]
     0
            -2.180
     1
            -2.000
     2
            -1.740
     3
            -1.480
            -3.040
             . . .
     1139
             1.144
     1140
           -4.925
     1141
            -3.893
     1142
            -3.790
            -2.581
     1143
     Name: measured log(solubility:mol/L), Length: 1144, dtype: float64
```

Data split

```
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
```

```
X_train, X_test, Y_train, Y_test = train_test_split(X, Y, test_size=0.2)
```

Linear Regresssion (LR) Model

```
from sklearn import linear_model
from sklearn.metrics import mean_squared_error, r2_score

model = linear_model.LinearRegression()
model.fit(X_train, Y_train)
```

LinearRegression()

Predicts the X_train

Now predicts the X_test

LR Equation

The work of Delaney provided the following LR equation:

```
LogS = 0.16 - 0.63 cLogP - 0.0062 MW + 0.066 RB - 0.74 AP
```

The reproduction by Walters provided the following:

```
LogS = 0.26 - 0.74 LogP - 0.0066 MW + 0.0034 RB - 0.42 AP
```

The reproudction by Chanin's notebook's provided the following:

*Based on the Train dataset

```
LogS = 0.30 - 0.75 LogP - 0.0066 MW - 0.0041 RB - 0.36 AP
```

*Based on the Full dataset

```
LogS = 0.26 - 0.74 LogP - 0.0066 MW + 0.0032 RB - 0.42 AP
```

This notebook's reproduction gave the following equation:

*Based on the Train dataset

```
LogS = 0.25 -0.73 LogP -0.0066 MW 0.0000 RB -0.48 AP
```

*Based on the Full data set

```
LogS = 0.25 -0.74 LogP -0.0066 MW 0.0032 RB -0.42 AP
```

Our LR equation

Use entire dataset for model training (For comparision)

```
full = linear_model.LinearRegression()
full.fit(X, Y)
    LinearRegression()

full_pred = model.predict(X)

print('Coefficients:', full.coef_)
print('Intercept:', full.intercept_)
print('Mean squared error (MSE): %.2f'
    % mean_squared_error(Y, full_pred))
print('Coefficient of determination (R^2): %.2f'
    % r2_score(Y, full_pred))

Coefficients: [-0.74173609 -0.00659927 0.00320051 -0.42316387]
    Intercept: 0.2565006830997185
    Mean squared error (MSE): 1.01
    Coefficient of determination (R^2): 0.77
```

```
print('LogS = %.2f %.2f LogP %.4f MW %.4f RB %.2f AP' % (model.intercept_, full.coef_[0],
        LogS = 0.25 -0.74 LogP -0.0066 MW 0.0032 RB -0.42 AP

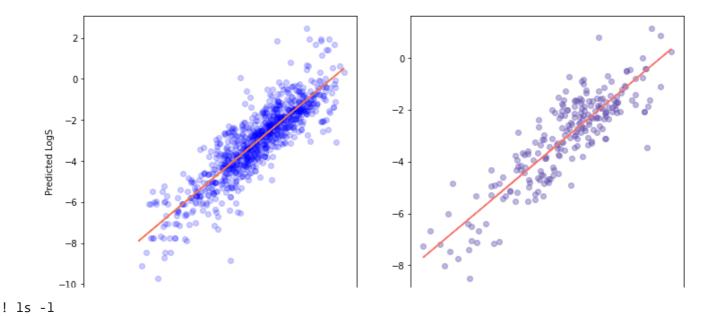
** Scatter plot of experimental vs. predicted LogS**
```

Quick check of the variable dimensions of Train and Test sets

import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

Horizontal plot

```
plt.figure(figsize=(12,6))
plt.subplot(1, 2, 1)
plt.scatter(x=Y_train, y=Y_pred_train, c="#0000FF", alpha=0.2)
z = np.polyfit(Y_train, Y_pred_train, 1)
p = np.poly1d(z)
plt.plot(Y_test,p(Y_test), "#F8764D")
plt.ylabel('Predicted LogS')
plt.xlabel('Experimental LogS')
plt.subplot(1, 2, 2)
plt.scatter(x=Y_test, y=Y_pred_test, c="#614CAF", alpha=0.4)
z = np.polyfit(Y_test,Y_pred_test, 1)
p = np.poly1d(z)
plt.plot(Y_test,p(Y_test), "#F8766D")
plt.xlabel('Experimental LogS')
plt.savefig('plot horizontal logs.png')
plt.savefig('plot horizontal logS.pdf')
plt.show()
```



total 344524

```
-rw-r--r-- 1 root root 58889 Jan 30 23:09 delaney.csv
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-rwxr-xr-x 1 root root 89026327 Jul 21 2021 Miniconda3-py37_4.10.3-Linux-x86_64.sh
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-rw-r--r-- 1 root root 85055499 Mar 11 2020 Miniconda3-py37_4.8.2-Linux-x86_64.sh.1
-rw-r--r-- 1 root root 30163 Jan 31 04:04 plot_horizontal_logS.pdf
-rw-r--r-- 1 root root 4096 Jan 7 14:33 sample_data
```