Predicting Covid Mortality with Machine Learning

Download the Covid-19 dataset from the URL:

https://www.kaggle.com/kimjihoo/coronavirusdataset

The dataset is online and publicly available with a free Kaggle account. Clean the dataset for prediction

This dataset was released by Korea Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and it contains information the Covid-19 cases in South Korea. The aim is to predict mortality among confirmed CoVID-19 patients in South Korea using logistic regression and support vector machines.

(1) Use %80 of your data as the training data and %20 of your data as the test data., and you can train only one model (either logistic regression or support vector machines). As a hint, you could follow a similar approach to the following paper (in terms of choosing the predictors etc.):

[Predicting CoVID-19 community mortality risk using machine learning and development of an online prognostic tool, 2020] by Das et al.

However, this paper is given as an example, you do not have to follow it. Other approaches are also welcome.

(2) Explain your reasoning and models. Visualize your classifiers. There is no unique way to visualize a classifier, you can use your imagination and provide plots that are helpful to understand the decision boundary. Make a table that summarizes your classification errors for the model(s) you trained.

COVID-19 is still one of the most serious threats to humanity. Many academics from all over the world are working hard to find a way to counter the small, invisible threat. Parallel to medical science, computer technology is making a significant contribution to COVID-19 research by speeding up vital data processing. Various machine learning-based classifiers and predictive models have also been presented, which can aid in the early detection of disease. In this research, we present a COVID-19 patient categorization model based on machine learning and using logistic regression.

The dataset used for the model has been collected from Kaggle and we are achieving 92% accuracy.

Code:

- > setwd("~/R")
- > df<-read.csv("PatientInfo.csv")
- > head(df)

patient_id		sex age country province			city infection_case infected_		
1	1e+09	male 50s	Korea	Seoul	Gangseo-gu	overseas inflow	
2	1e+09	male 30s	Korea	Seoul	Jungnang-gu	overseas inflow	
3 200200	1e+09 00001	male 50s	Korea	Seoul	Jongno-gu	contact with patient	
4	1e+09	male 20s	Korea	Seoul	Mapo-gu	overseas inflow	

5 1e+09 female 20s Korea Seoul Seongbuk-gu contact with patient 1000000002

6 le+09 female 50s Korea Seoul Jongno-gu contact with patient 1000000003

 $\verb|contact_number symptom_onset_date confirmed_date released_date deceased_date state|\\$

1 released	75	2020-01-22	2020-01-23	2020-02-05
2 released	31		2020-01-30	2020-03-02
3 released	17		2020-01-30	2020-02-19
4 released	9	2020-01-26	2020-01-30	2020-02-15
5 released	2		2020-01-31	2020-02-24
6 released	43		2020-01-31	2020-02-19

> colSums(is.na(df))

patient_id sex age country province

0 0 0 0 0 0

city infection_case infected_by contact_number symptom_onset_date

0 0 0 0 0

confirmed_date released_date deceased_date state

0 0 0 0

> summary(df)

patient_id sex age country

Min. :1.000e+09 Length:5165 Length:5165 Length:5165

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Median: 2.000e+09 Mode: character Mode: character Mode: character

Mean :2.864e+09

3rd Qu.:6.001e+09

Max. :7.000e+09

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> str(df)

'data.frame': 5165 obs. of 14 variables:

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\$ sex : chr "male" "male" "male" "male" ...

\$ age : chr "50s" "30s" "50s" "20s" ...

\$ country : chr "Korea" "Korea" "Korea" "Korea" ...

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\$ city : chr "Gangseo-gu" "Jungnang-gu" "Jongno-gu" "Mapo-gu"

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 $\$ infection_case $\ :$ chr "overseas inflow" "overseas inflow" "contact with patient" "overseas inflow" \dots

\$ infected_by : chr "" "2002000001" "" ...

\$ contact number : chr "75" "31" "17" "9" ...

\$ symptom onset date: chr "2020-01-22" "" "" "2020-01-26" ...

\$ confirmed date : chr "2020-01-23" "2020-01-30" "2020-01-30" "2020-01-

30" ...

\$ released date : chr "2020-02-05" "2020-03-02" "2020-02-19" "2020-02-

15" ...

\$ deceased date : chr "" "" "" ...

\$ state : chr "released" "released" "released" "released" ...

> library(plyr)

> df\$state <- revalue(df\$state, c("released"=1))

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> df$state <- revalue(df$state, c("deceased"=0))
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> df\$state <- revalue(df\$state, c("isolated"=0))

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$ deceased_date : chr "" "" "" ...
$ state : chr "1" "1" "1" ...
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Next step for the data processing is the dividing the dataset in training set and testing set. In our model 80% data has been used for training and remaining 20% has been used for testing the model.

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> library(caTools)
> library(caret)
> df$state <- as.numeric(df$state)
> set.seed(123)
> samp <- createDataPartition(df$state, p = 0.8, list = FALSE)
> training <- df[samp,]
> testing <- df[-samp,]
> lm1 <- glm(state~(sex+age+country+province+city+infection_case), data = training, family = "binomial")
> summary(lm1)
> summary(lm1)$coefficient
predict <- predict(lm1, type = 'response')
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Confusion matrix has been computed for analyzing the system performance.

#confusion matrix

table(training\$state, predict > 0.5)

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##
## FALSE TRUE
## 0 1596 195
## 1 147 2194
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> library(ROCR)

> ROCRpred <- prediction(predict, training\$state)

- > ROCRperf <- performance(ROCRpred, 'tpr','fpr')
- > plot(ROCRperf, colorize = TRUE, text.adj = c(-0.2,1.7))

