AML HW1 House Price Prediction

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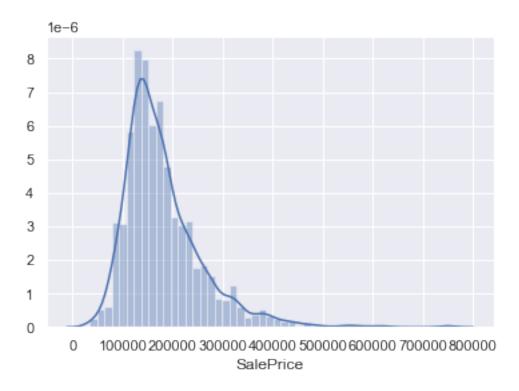
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[]: # Team Members:
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[62]: # import modules
      import numpy as np
      import pandas as pd
      import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
      %matplotlib inline
      import seaborn as sbn
      from scipy.stats import norm
      from sklearn.preprocessing import StandardScaler
      import os
[64]: # import data
      train = pd.read_csv("train.csv")
      test = pd.read_csv("test.csv")
      # drop 'Id'
      Id = test['Id']
      train.drop('Id',axis=1,inplace=True)
      test.drop('Id',axis=1,inplace=True)
[35]: # explore data
      print (train.describe)
      print (train.columns)
      print (train.head(5))
      print (train.shape)
      print (test.shape)
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[36]: # analyze target
                 target = 'SalePrice'
                 train[target].describe()
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                 Name: SalePrice, dtype: float64
[37]: # use seaborn to plot SalePrice to see its distribution
                 sbn.distplot(train[target])
                 # result resembles normal distribution
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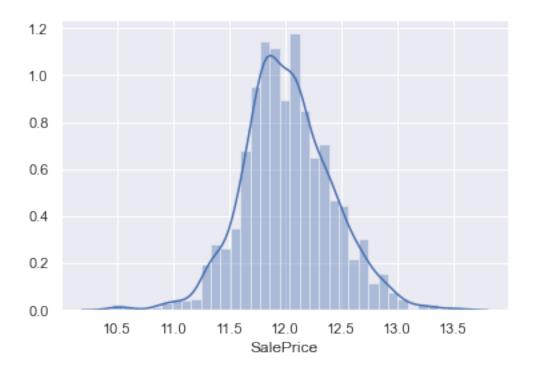
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[38]: # calculate kurtosis and skewness of the plot above
print ("skewness=",train[target].skew())
print ("kurtosis=",train[target].kurt())

skewness= 1.8828757597682129
kurtosis= 6.536281860064529

[39]: # perform the logarithm operation to make the data distribution of target

→ function more in line with the standard normal distribution
train[target] = np.log1p(train[target])
sbn.distplot(train[target])
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[39]: <matplotlib.axes._subplots.AxesSubplot at 0x7f94964f0df0>

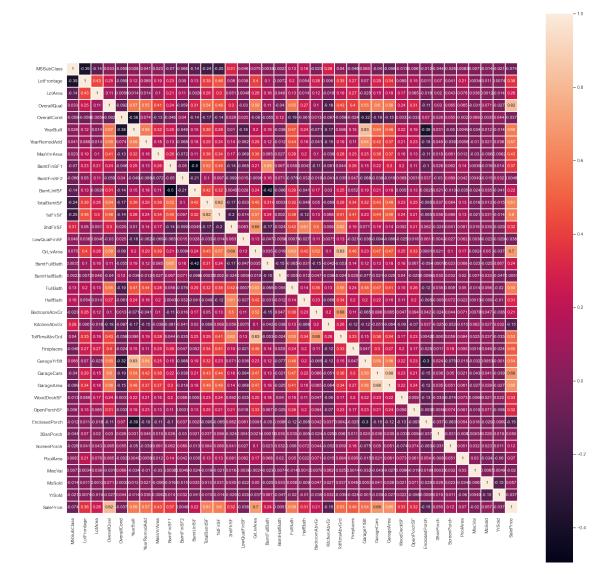


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[40]: # Data merging
all_data= pd.concat([train,test],axis=0,join='outer',ignore_index=True)
all_data.drop([target], axis=1, inplace=True)
all_data.shape
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[40]: (2919, 79)

[41]: # use sbn.heatmap() to conduct correlation analysis between features and target plt.subplots(figsize=(24,24)) sbn.heatmap(train.corr(),square=True,linecolor='white',linewidths=1, annot=True)

[41]: <matplotlib.axes._subplots.AxesSubplot at 0x7f93cc665bb0>



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→ 'GrLivArea', 'GarageCars', 'GarageArea', 'TotalBsmtSF', '1stFlrSF', □

→ 'FullBath', 'YearBuilt', 'YearRemodAdd'

# these pairs of features can be merged into one: □

→ 'GarageCars'+'GarageArea' TotalBsmtSF'+'1stFlrSF' 'YearBuilt'+'YearRemodAdd'

[43]: # observe the correlation tendency between each feature

sbn.set()

cols = ['SalePrice', 'OverallQual', 'GrLivArea', 'GarageCars', 'TotalBsmtSF', □

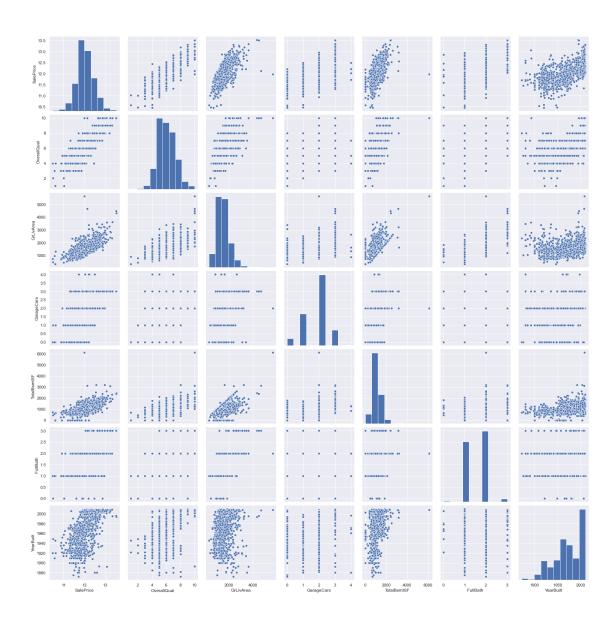
→ 'FullBath', 'YearBuilt']

sbn.pairplot(train[cols], height = 3)

plt.show()

# result shows that the six features are all positively correlated with target
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[42]: # identified Top10 most related features from the heatmap above: 'OverallQual', __



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[44]: # data processing & cleaning
all_data.shape
print('MSSubClass.type:', all_data.MSSubClass.dtypes)
all_data.MSSubClass=all_data.MSSubClass.astype(str)
all_data.MSSubClass.value_counts()
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MSSubClass.type: int64

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      Name: MSSubClass, dtype: int64
[45]: # use pandas get_dummies to tranform categorical features into numerical_
       \rightarrow features
      all_data = pd.get_dummies(all_data)
      # fill the missing values with the mean from each column
      cols_mean=all_data.mean()
      all_data=all_data.fillna(cols_mean)
      all_data.isnull().sum().sum()
      all_data.head()
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[46]: # standardize numeric variables
      numer cols=all data.columns[all data.dtypes != 'object']
      numer_cols_mean=all_data.loc[:,numer_cols].mean()
      numer_cols_std=all_data.loc[:,numer_cols].std()
      all_data.loc[:,numer_cols]=(all_data.loc[:,numer_cols]-numer_cols_mean)/
       →numer_cols_std
[47]: # separate training set and testing set
      dummy_train = all_data.loc[train.index]
      dummy_test = all_data.loc[test.index]
      dummy_train.shape
[47]: (1460, 303)
[48]: # do the modeling
      from sklearn.linear_model import LinearRegression, Lasso
      from sklearn.kernel_ridge import KernelRidge
      from sklearn.model_selection import cross_val_score
      from sklearn.model_selection import cross_val_predict
      from sklearn.metrics import mean squared error
      from sklearn.preprocessing import PolynomialFeatures
      from sklearn.pipeline import Pipeline
[49]: x_train = all_data[:train.shape[0]]
      x_test = all_data[train.shape[0]:]
      y_train = train.SalePrice
[50]: # Use linear regression model based on least squares, and turn it into a
       → quadratic polynomial model through PolynomialFeatures
      lr_model = Pipeline([
          ('poly', PolynomialFeatures(degree=2)),
          ('lr', LinearRegression())
      ])
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linear regression score: 0.19982095204644656

[Parallel(n_jobs=-1)]: Using backend LokyBackend with 4 concurrent workers. [Parallel(n_jobs=-1)]: Done 3 out of 3 | elapsed: 0.1s finished ridge regression score: 0.14268299026580086

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     lasso regression score: 0.14412691102769676
[53]: # Briefly describe your findings from training regularized and unregularized
       \rightarrow models.
      # 1.unregularized models - linear regression (least squares):
      # 1) exists overfitting problem.
      # 2.regularized models - ridge regression & lasso regression:
      # 1) when $\alpha$ is setted to be small enough, it reduces risk of overfitting
           and also maintains the complexity of the model.
      # 2) L1 regularization is useful in alleviating the overfitting problem,
          but it may also cause the loss of precision and the problem of
      \rightarrow insufficient generalization ability.
      # 3) also exist a certain degree of overfitting.
      # 4) show better performance than the unregularized model.
      # 5) the scores of Lasso (L1) and Ridge (L2) appear to be very close to each_
       \rightarrow other.
[54]: # The result is submitted to Kaggle.
      # Kaggle Link: https://www.kaggle.com/scarletty
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lasso_solution.to_csv("lasso_output.csv", index = False)