Task1

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In [1]: import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
%matplotlib inline
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In [2]: from sklearn.datasets import fetch_openml
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
from sklearn.preprocessing import StandardScaler
from sklearn.linear_model import LogisticRegression
from sklearn.pipeline import make_pipeline
from sklearn.preprocessing import OneHotEncoder
from sklearn.compose import make_column_transformer
from sklearn.svm import LinearSVC
from sklearn.neighbors import KNeighborsClassifier
from sklearn.model_selection import cross_val_score
import warnings
warnings.filterwarnings("ignore")
from sklearn.model_selection import GridSearchCV
from sklearn.model_selection import validation_curve
from sklearn.model_selection import KFold
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In [3]:
        credit = fetch openml('credit-g', as frame = True)
        df=credit.data
        df['class'] = credit.target
        df.info()
        <class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
        RangeIndex: 1000 entries, 0 to 999
        Data columns (total 21 columns):
        checking status
                                   1000 non-null category
        duration
                                   1000 non-null float64
        credit history
                                   1000 non-null category
        purpose
                                   1000 non-null category
        credit amount
                                   1000 non-null float64
        savings status
                                   1000 non-null category
        employment
                                   1000 non-null category
                                   1000 non-null float64
        installment commitment
        personal status
                                   1000 non-null category
        other parties
                                   1000 non-null category
        residence since
                                   1000 non-null float64
        property magnitude
                                   1000 non-null category
                                   1000 non-null float64
        other payment plans
                                   1000 non-null category
        housing
                                   1000 non-null category
        existing credits
                                   1000 non-null float64
                                   1000 non-null category
        job
        num dependents
                                   1000 non-null float64
        own telephone
                                   1000 non-null category
                                   1000 non-null category
        foreign worker
        class
                                   1000 non-null category
        dtypes: category(14), float64(7)
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Continuous data:\ duration, credit_amount, installment_commitment, residence_since, age, existing_credits, num_dependents

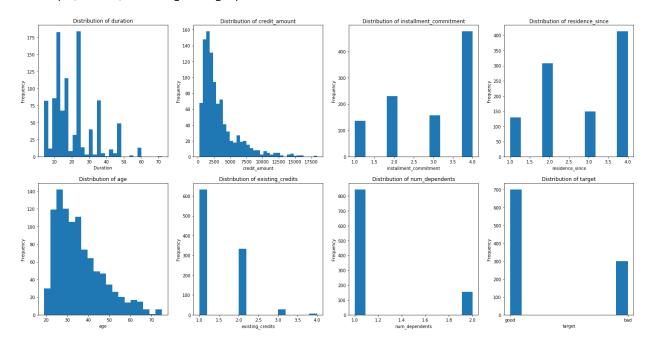
Categorical data:\ checking_status, credit_history, purpose, savings_status, employment, personal_status, other parties, property magnitude, other payment plans, housing, job, own telephone, foreign worker,

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memory usage: 70.8 KB

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In [4]: fig, ax = plt.subplots(2,4, figsize=(25,12.5));
        ax[0,0].hist(df['duration'], bins='auto');
        ax[0,0].set title('Distribution of duration')
        ax[0,0].set xlabel('Duration')
        ax[0,0].set ylabel('Frequency')
        ax[0,1].hist(df['credit amount'], bins='auto');
        ax[0,1].set title('Distribution of credit amount')
        ax[0,1].set xlabel('credit amount')
        ax[0,1].set ylabel('Frequency')
        ax[0,2].hist(df['installment commitment'], bins='auto');
        ax[0,2].set title('Distribution of installment commitment')
        ax[0,2].set xlabel('installment commitment')
        ax[0,2].set ylabel('Frequency')
        ax[0,3].hist(df['residence since'], bins='auto');
        ax[0,3].set title('Distribution of residence since')
        ax[0,3].set xlabel('residence since')
        ax[0,3].set ylabel('Frequency')
        ax[1,0].hist(df['age'], bins='auto');
        ax[1,0].set title('Distribution of age')
        ax[1,0].set xlabel('age')
        ax[1,0].set ylabel('Frequency')
        ax[1,1].hist(df['existing credits'], bins='auto');
        ax[1,1].set title('Distribution of existing credits')
        ax[1,1].set xlabel('existing credits')
        ax[1,1].set ylabel('Frequency')
        ax[1,2].hist(df['num dependents'], bins='auto');
        ax[1,2].set title('Distribution of num dependents')
        ax[1,2].set xlabel('num dependents')
        ax[1,2].set ylabel('Frequency')
        ax[1,3].hist(df['class']);
        ax[1,3].set title('Distribution of target')
        ax[1,3].set xlabel('target')
        ax[1,3].set ylabel('Frequency')
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Out[4]: Text(0, 0.5, 'Frequency')



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In [5]: X = df.iloc[:,:-1]
        y = df.iloc[:,-1]
        X trainval, X test, y trainval, y test = train test split(X,y, random
        state = 123)
        X_train, X_val, y_train, y_val = train_test_split(X_trainval, y_trainv
        al, random state = 123)
        X train cont = X train.loc[:,X.columns[X.dtypes != 'category']]
        X val cont = X val.loc[:,X.columns[X.dtypes != 'category']]
        scaler = StandardScaler()
        X train scaled = scaler.fit transform(X train cont)
        X val scaled = scaler.transform(X val cont)
        X train.loc[:,X.columns[X.dtypes != 'category']] = X train scaled
        X val.loc[:,X.columns[X.dtypes != 'category']] = X val scaled
        X train = pd.get dummies(X train)
        X val = pd.get dummies(X val)
        lr = LogisticRegression().fit(X train, y train)
        lr.score(X val, y val) #evaluate an initial Logistic Regression model
        w/an traning/validation split
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Out[5]: 0.7446808510638298

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In [8]: #CVscore=[]
        #Logistic Regression
        #Non Scaled
        lr_p_n = make_pipeline(preprocess notscaled, LogisticRegression())
        lr_n_scores = np.mean(cross_val_score(lr_p_n,df.iloc[:,:-1],df.iloc[:,
        -11, cv=10)
        #Scaled
        lr p y = make pipeline(preprocess scaled, LogisticRegression())
        lr y scores = np.mean(cross val score(lr p y,df.iloc[:,:-1],df.iloc[:,
        -1], cv=10)
        #Linear Support Vector Machine
        #Non Scaled
        svc p n = make pipeline(preprocess notscaled, LinearSVC(max iter=5000)
        svc n scores = np.mean(cross val score(svc p n,df.iloc[:,:-1],df.iloc[
        :,-1], cv=10)
        #Scaled
        svc p y = make pipeline(preprocess scaled, LinearSVC(max iter=5000))
        svc y scores = np.mean(cross val score(svc p y,df.iloc[:,:-1],df.iloc[
        :,-1], cv=10)
        #KNN
        #Non Scaled
        knn p n = make pipeline(preprocess notscaled, KNeighborsClassifier())
        knn_n_scores = np.mean(cross val score(knn p n,df.iloc[:,:-1],df.iloc[
        :,-1], cv=10))
        #Scaled
        knn p y = make pipeline(preprocess scaled, KNeighborsClassifier())
        knn y scores = np.mean(cross val score(knn p y,df.iloc[:,:-1],df.iloc[
        :,-1], cv=10)
        print('Cross Validation score for Logistic Regression: without scaling
        is {s1:.3f}, the score with scaling is {s2:.3f}.
              .format(s1=lr n scores, s2=lr y scores))
        print('Cross Validation score for Linear Support Vector Machine: witho
        ut scaling is {s1:.3f}, the score with scaling is {s2:.3f}.'
              .format(s1=svc n scores, s2=svc y scores))
        print('Cross Validation score for K Nearest Neighbors: without scaling
        is {s1:.3f}, the score with scaling is {s2:.3f}.'
              .format(s1=knn n scores, s2=knn y scores))
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Cross Validation score for Logistic Regression: without scaling is 0.741, the score with scaling is 0.750.

Cross Validation score for Linear Support Vector Machine: without sc aling is 0.739, the score with scaling is 0.752.

Cross Validation score for K Nearest Neighbors: without scaling is 0.714, the score with scaling is 0.722.

Overall, the scaled data provides higher cross validation score. Logistic Regression and Linear Support Vectore Machine performs well for both scaled and unscaled data. KNN is a bit worse. However, KNN also increases in its CV score. The modification changes the result because after scaling, the classification process will be less affected by scales. Therefore, scaling features with StandardScaler can increase accuracies.

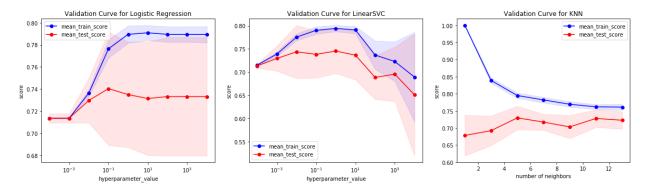
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In [9]: #Logistic Regression
         lr pipe = make pipeline(preprocess scaled, LogisticRegression())
         param = np.logspace(-4, 4, 9)
         lr param = {'logisticregression C': param}
         gridlr = GridSearchCV(lr pipe, lr param, cv=10, return train score=Tru
         gridlr.fit(X trainval, y trainval)
         print("best parameters: ", gridlr.best params )
         print("best_mean cv score: ", gridlr.best_score_)
         #Linear Support Vector Machine
         svm pipe = make pipeline(preprocess scaled, LinearSVC())
         svm param = {'linearsvc C': np.logspace(-4,4,9)}
         gridsvm = GridSearchCV(svm pipe, svm param, cv=10, return train score=
         gridsvm.fit(X_trainval, y_trainval)
         print("best parameters: ", gridsvm.best_params_)
         print("best_mean cv score: ", gridsvm.best_score_)
         ##KNN
         knn pipe = make pipeline(preprocess scaled, KNeighborsClassifier())
         knn param = {'kneighborsclassifier n neighbors': np.arange(1, 15, 2)}
         gridknn = GridSearchCV(knn pipe, knn param, cv=10, return train score=
         gridknn.fit(X_trainval, y_trainval)
         print("best parameters: ", gridknn.best_params_)
         print("best mean cv score: ", gridknn.best score )
         best parameters: {'logisticregression C': 0.1}
         best mean cv score: 0.75333333333333333
         best parameters: {'linearsvc C': 0.01}
         best mean cv score: 0.752
         best parameters: {'kneighborsclassifier n neighbors': 13}
         best mean cv score: 0.750666666666668
In [10]: print("LR: test-set score: {:.3f}".format(gridlr.score(X test, y test)
         ))
         print("SVM: test-set score: {:.3f}".format(gridsvm.score(X test, y tes
         print("KNN: test-set score: {:.3f}".format(gridknn.score(X test, y test))
         t)))
         LR: test-set score: 0.732
         SVM: test-set score: 0.724
         KNN: test-set score: 0.716
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The best model is logistic regression model with hyperparameter = 0.1 with best mean cv score 0.753. The test set score is 0.732

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In [11]:
         #plot
         figg, axx = plt.subplots(1,3, figsize=(20,5))
         ##Logistic Regression
         train scores lr, test scores lr = validation curve(LogisticRegression()
         ,X train, y train,
                                                             'C', param, cv=10, scor
         ing='accuracy')
         mean train scores lr = np.mean(train scores lr,1)
         std train scores lr = np.std(train scores lr,1)
         mean test scores lr = np.mean(test scores lr,1)
         std test scores lr = np.std(test scores lr,1)
         axx[0].semilogx(param, mean train scores lr, "o-",
                          color="b", label="mean train score")
         axx[0].semilogx(param, mean test scores lr, "o-",
                          color="r", label="mean test score")
         axx[0].fill between(param, mean train scores lr-std train scores lr,
                           mean train scores lr+std train scores lr,color='b',al
         pha=0.1)
         axx[0].fill between(param, mean_test_scores_lr-std_test_scores_lr,
                           mean test scores lr+std test scores lr,color='r',alph
         a=0.1)
         axx[0].set_xlabel('hyperparameter_value') ;
         axx[0].set ylabel('score');
         axx[0].set title('Validation Curve for Logistic Regression');
         axx[0].legend(loc='best')
         ##SVC
         train scores svc, test scores svc = validation curve(LinearSVC(), X trai
         n, y train,
                                                             'C', param, cv=10, scor
         ing='accuracy')
         mean train scores svc = np.mean(train scores svc,1)
         std train scores svc = np.std(train scores svc,1)
         mean test scores svc = np.mean(test scores svc,1)
         std_test_scores_svc = np.std(test_scores_svc,1)
         axx[1].semilogx(param, mean train scores svc, "o-",
                          color="b", label="mean train score")
         axx[1].semilogx(param, mean test scores svc, "o-",
                          color="r", label="mean test score")
         axx[1].fill between(param, mean train scores svc-std train scores svc,
                           mean train scores svc+std train scores svc,color='b',
         alpha=0.1)
         axx[1].fill between(param, mean test scores svc-std test scores svc,
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mean test scores svc+std test scores svc,color='r',al
pha=0.1)
axx[1].set xlabel('hyperparameter value');
axx[1].set ylabel('score');
axx[1].set title('Validation Curve for LinearSVC');
axx[1].legend(loc='best')
##KNN
train scores knn, test scores knn = validation curve(KNeighborsClassifi
er(),
                                                     X train, y train, '
n neighbors',np.arange(1, 15, 2),
                                                     cv=10, scoring='acc
uracy')
mean train scores knn = np.mean(train scores knn,1)
std train scores knn = np.std(train scores knn,1)
mean test scores knn = np.mean(test scores knn,1)
std test scores knn = np.std(test scores knn,1)
axx[2].plot(np.arange(1, 15, 2), mean train scores knn, "o-",
                color="b", label="mean train score")
axx[2].plot(np.arange(1, 15, 2), mean test scores knn, "o-",
                color="r", label="mean_test_score")
axx[2].fill between(np.arange(1, 15, 2), mean train scores knn-std trai
n scores knn,
                 mean train scores knn+std train scores knn,color='b',
alpha=0.1)
axx[2].fill between(np.arange(1, 15, 2), mean test scores knn-std test
scores knn,
                 mean test scores knn+std test scores knn,color='r',al
pha=0.1)
axx[2].set xlabel('number of neighbors');
axx[2].set ylabel('score');
axx[2].set title('Validation Curve for KNN');
axx[2].legend(loc='best')
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Out[11]: <matplotlib.legend.Legend at 0x1a18d9abd0>



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In [12]: #Change stratified Kfold to Kfold shuffling.
         kfold = KFold(n splits = 10, shuffle = True, random state=123)
         kfold cv lr = GridSearchCV(lr p y, param grid = lr param,
                                    cv = kfold, return train score = True)
         kfold cv lr.fit(X trainval, y trainval)
         print("The best parameter for Logistic Regression is: ", kfold cv lr.b
         est params )
         kfold cv svc = GridSearchCV(svc p y, param grid = svm param,
                                    cv = kfold, return train score = True)
         kfold cv svc.fit(X trainval, y trainval)
         print("The best parameter for Linear SVC is: ", kfold_cv_svc.best_para
         ms )
         kfold cv knn = GridSearchCV(knn p y, param grid = knn param,
                                    cv = kfold, return train score = True)
         kfold cv knn.fit(X trainval, y trainval)
         print("The best parameter for KNN is: ", kfold cv knn.best params )
         The best parameter for Logistic Regression is: {'logisticregression
          C': 0.1}
         The best parameter for Linear SVC is: { 'linear svc C': 0.01}
         The best parameter for KNN is: {'kneighborsclassifier n neighbors'
         : 13}
```

After changing cross validation strategy from 'stratified k-fold' to 'kfold' with shuffling, all parameters stays same.

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In [13]:
         #Change Random States
         randstate = np.arange(0,100,23)
         ##LR
         for i in range(len(randstate)):
             kfold_cv1 = GridSearchCV(lr_p_y, param_grid = lr_param,
                                     cv = KFold(n splits = 10, shuffle = True, r
         andom state=randstate[i]),
                                      return train score = True)
             kfold cv1.fit(X trainval, y_trainval)
             print('The best parameter for logistic regression is:', kfold cv1.
         best params ,
                   'when random state =', randstate[i])
         #SVC
         for i in range(len(randstate)):
             kfold cv1 = GridSearchCV(svc p y, param grid = svm param,
                                     cv = KFold(n splits = 10, shuffle = True, r
         andom state=randstate[i]),
                                      return train score = True)
             kfold cv1.fit(X trainval, y trainval)
             print('The best parameter for Linear SVC is:', kfold cv1.best para
         ms_,
                   'when random state =', randstate[i])
         #KNN
         for i in range(len(randstate)):
             kfold cv1 = GridSearchCV(knn p y, param_grid = knn_param,
                                     cv = KFold(n splits = 10, shuffle = True, r
         andom state=randstate[i]),
                                      return train score = True)
             kfold cv1.fit(X trainval, y trainval)
             print('The best parameter for KNN is:', kfold cv1.best params ,
                   'when random state =', randstate[i])
```

```
The best parameter for logistic regression is: { 'logistic regression
C': 0.1} when random state = 0
The best parameter for logistic regression is: { 'logistic regression
C': 1.0} when random state = 23
The best parameter for logistic regression is: { 'logistic regression
C': 0.1} when random state = 46
The best parameter for logistic regression is: { 'logistic regression
C': 0.1} when random state = 69
The best parameter for logistic regression is: { 'logistic regression
C': 0.1} when random state = 92
The best parameter for Linear SVC is: {'linearsvc C': 0.1} when ran
dom state = 0
The best parameter for Linear SVC is: {'linearsvc C': 0.1} when ran
dom state = 23
The best parameter for Linear SVC is: {'linearsvc C': 0.01} when ra
ndom state = 46
The best parameter for Linear SVC is: {'linearsvc C': 1.0} when ran
dom state = 69
The best parameter for Linear SVC is: {'linearsvc C': 0.01} when ra
ndom state = 92
The best parameter for KNN is: { 'kneighborsclassifier n neighbors':
13} when random state = 0
The best parameter for KNN is: { 'kneighborsclassifier n neighbors':
5} when random state = 23
The best parameter for KNN is: { 'kneighborsclassifier n neighbors':
13} when random state = 46
The best parameter for KNN is: { 'kneighborsclassifier n neighbors':
13} when random state = 69
The best parameter for KNN is: { 'kneighborsclassifier n neighbors':
13} when random state = 92
```

If we change random seed of the shuffling, best parameters do have difference in different random states for all three models.

The best parameter for logistic regression is: {'logisticregression_C': 0.1} when random state for spliting dataset = 0

The best parameter for logistic regression is: {'logisticregression_C': 0.1} when random state for spliting dataset = 23

The best parameter for logistic regression is: {'logisticregression_C': 100.0} when random state for spliting dataset = 46

The best parameter for logistic regression is: {'logisticregression_C': 1.0} when random state for spliting dataset = 69

The best parameter for logistic regression is: {'logisticregression_C': 1.0} when random state for spliting dataset = 92

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The best parameter for LinearSVC is: {'linearsvc__C': 0.1} when rand om state for spliting dataset = 0

The best parameter for LinearSVC is: {'linearsvc__C': 0.01} when rand dom state for spliting dataset = 23

The best parameter for LinearSVC is: {'linearsvc__C': 0.1} when rand om state for spliting dataset = 46

The best parameter for LinearSVC is: {'linearsvc__C': 100.0} when random state for spliting dataset = 69

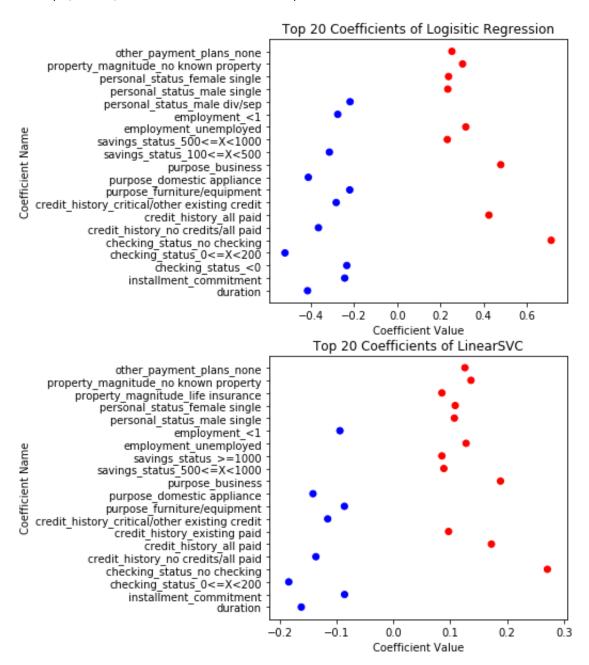
The best parameter for LinearSVC is: {'linearsvc__C': 0.1} when rand om state for spliting dataset = 92
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The best parameter for KNN is: {'kneighborsclassifier__n_neighbors':
5} when random state for spliting dataset = 0
The best parameter for KNN is: {'kneighborsclassifier__n_neighbors':
3} when random state for spliting dataset = 23
The best parameter for KNN is: {'kneighborsclassifier__n_neighbors':
7} when random state for spliting dataset = 46
The best parameter for KNN is: {'kneighborsclassifier__n_neighbors':
13} when random state for spliting dataset = 69
The best parameter for KNN is: {'kneighborsclassifier__n_neighbors':
7} when random state for spliting dataset = 92
```

If we change the reandom state of the split into training and test data, parameters would have chance to change for all methods.

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In [17]: | fig, ax = plt.subplots(2, 1, figsize = (5, 10))
         columns = pd.get dummies(X).columns
         coef lr = gridlr.best estimator [1].coef [0]
         idx lr = np.sort(np.abs(coef lr).argsort()[-20:][::-1])
         ax[0].scatter(coef lr[idx lr],columns[idx lr], c = np.sign(coef lr[idx
         lr]), cmap='bwr')
         ax[0].set title('Top 20 Coefficients of Logisitic Regression')
         ax[0].set xlabel('Coefficient Value')
         ax[0].set ylabel('Coefficient Name')
         coef svc = gridsvm.best estimator [1].coef [0]
         idx svc = np.sort(np.abs(coef svc).argsort()[-20:][::-1])
         ax[1].scatter(coef svc[idx svc],columns[idx svc], c = np.sign(coef svc
         [idx svc]), cmap='bwr')
         ax[1].set title('Top 20 Coefficients of LinearSVC')
         ax[1].set_xlabel('Coefficient Value')
         ax[1].set ylabel('Coefficient Name')
```

Out[17]: Text(0, 0.5, 'Coefficient Name')



In []:

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In [2]: import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
%matplotlib inline
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In [3]: from sklearn.datasets import fetch openml
        from sklearn.model selection import train test split
        from sklearn.preprocessing import StandardScaler
        from sklearn.linear model import LogisticRegression
        from sklearn.pipeline import make pipeline
        from sklearn.preprocessing import OneHotEncoder
        from sklearn.compose import make column transformer
        from sklearn.svm import LinearSVC
        from sklearn.neighbors import KNeighborsClassifier
        from sklearn.model_selection import cross val score
        import warnings
        warnings.filterwarnings("ignore")
        from sklearn.model selection import GridSearchCV
        from sklearn.model selection import validation curve
        from sklearn.model selection import KFold
        from sklearn.impute import SimpleImputer
        from sklearn.linear model import LinearRegression
        from sklearn.linear model import Ridge
        from sklearn.linear model import Lasso
        from sklearn.linear model import ElasticNet
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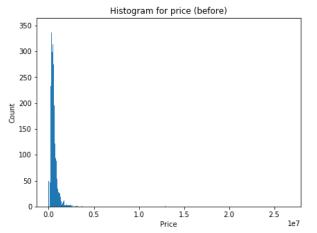
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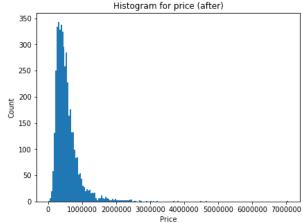
For target 'price', I will remove 4 outliers of 'price' and 0s, which contain no information.

```
In [4]: df_temp = pd.read_csv('data.csv')
    df_temp = df_temp.drop(['date'], axis=1)
    #remove outliers of 'price' and 0s, which contain no information.
    df = df_temp.loc[(df_temp['price'] != 0) & (df_temp['price'] < 1000000
        0), :]
    X = df.iloc[:,1:]
    y = pd.DataFrame(df.iloc[:,0])
    print(df.info())</pre>
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<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
Int64Index: 4549 entries, 0 to 4599
Data columns (total 17 columns):
price
                 4549 non-null float64
                 4549 non-null float64
bedrooms
                4549 non-null float64
bathrooms
                4549 non-null int64
saft living
sqft lot
                 4549 non-null int64
floors
                 4549 non-null float64
waterfront
                4549 non-null int64
view
                4549 non-null int64
condition
                 4549 non-null int64
sqft above
                4549 non-null int64
sqft basement
                 4549 non-null int64
                 4549 non-null int64
yr built
                4549 non-null int64
yr renovated
street
                 4549 non-null object
city
                 4549 non-null object
                 4549 non-null object
statezip
country
                 4549 non-null object
dtypes: float64(4), int64(9), object(4)
memory usage: 639.7+ KB
None
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In [5]:
        df temp = pd.read csv('data.csv')
        df temp = df temp.drop(['date'], axis=1)
        df = df temp.loc[(df temp['price'] != 0) & (df temp['price'] < 1000000
        0),:]
        X = df.iloc[:,1:]
        y = pd.DataFrame(df.iloc[:,0])
        fig1, ax1 = plt.subplots(1, 2, figsize = (15,5))
        ax1[0].hist(df_temp['price'], bins='auto');
        ax1[0].set title('Histogram for price (before)')
        ax1[0].set xlabel('Price')
        ax1[0].set ylabel('Count')
        ax1[1].hist(y['price'], bins='auto');
        ax1[1].set title('Histogram for price (after)')
        ax1[1].set xlabel('Price')
        ax1[1].set ylabel('Count');
```





```
In [6]: print('Continuous variables: ', list(df.columns[df.dtypes != 'object']
))
    print('Categorical variables: ', list(df.columns[df.dtypes == 'object']))
```

Continuous variables: ['price', 'bedrooms', 'bathrooms', 'sqft_living', 'sqft_lot', 'floors', 'waterfront', 'view', 'condition', 'sqft_above', 'sqft_basement', 'yr_built', 'yr_renovated']
Categorical variables: ['street', 'city', 'statezip', 'country']

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In [7]: fig, ax = plt.subplots(6, 2, figsize = (10, 30))

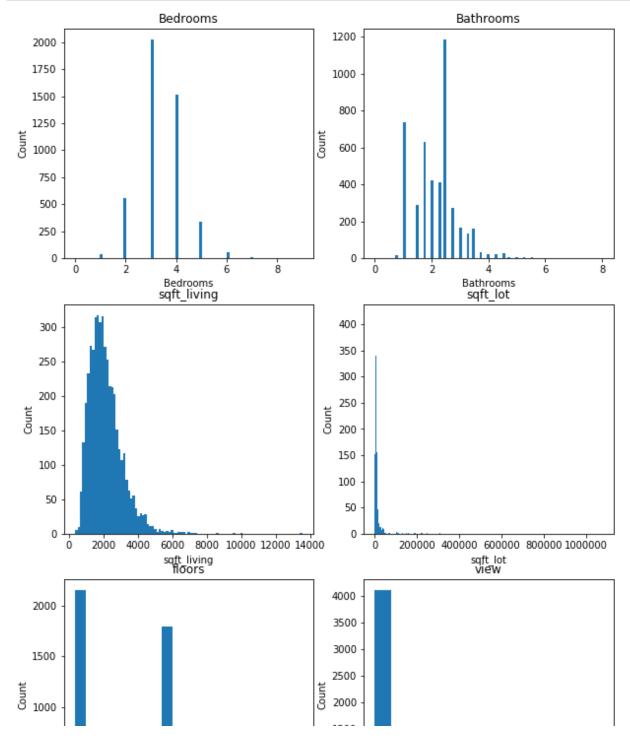
ax[0,0].hist(X['bedrooms'], bins = 'auto')
ax[0,0].set_title("Bedrooms")
ax[0,0].set_xlabel('Bedrooms')
ax[0,0].set_ylabel('Count')

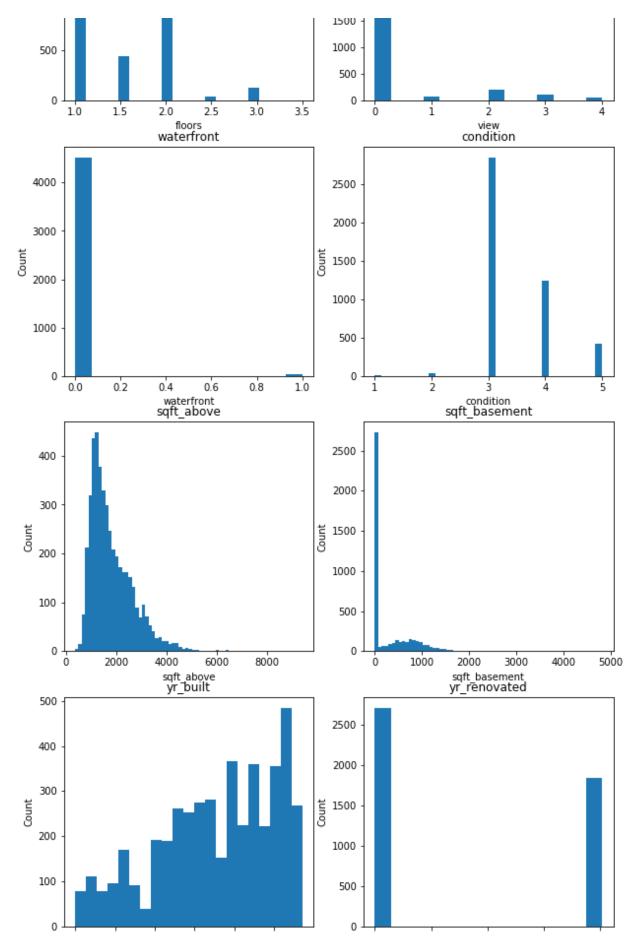
ax[0,1].hist(X['bathrooms'], bins = 'auto')
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ax[0,1].set title("Bathrooms")
ax[0,1].set xlabel('Bathrooms')
ax[0,1].set ylabel('Count')
ax[1,0].hist(X['sqft living'], bins = 'auto')
ax[1,0].set title("sqft living")
ax[1,0].set xlabel('sqft living')
ax[1,0].set ylabel('Count')
ax[1,1].hist(X['sqft lot'], bins = 'auto')
ax[1,1].set_title("sqft lot")
ax[1,1].set_xlabel('sqft lot')
ax[1,1].set ylabel('Count')
ax[2,0].hist(X['floors'], bins = 'auto')
ax[2,0].set title("floors")
ax[2,0].set xlabel('floors')
ax[2,0].set ylabel('Count')
ax[2,1].hist(X['view'], bins = 'auto')
ax[2,1].set title("view")
ax[2,1].set xlabel('view')
ax[2,1].set ylabel('Count')
ax[3,0].hist(X['waterfront'], bins = 'auto')
ax[3,0].set title("waterfront")
ax[3,0].set xlabel('waterfront')
ax[3,0].set ylabel('Count')
ax[3,1].hist(X['condition'], bins = 'auto')
ax[3,1].set title("condition")
ax[3,1].set xlabel('condition')
ax[3,1].set ylabel('Count')
ax[4,0].hist(X['sqft above'], bins = 'auto')
ax[4,0].set title("sqft above")
ax[4,0].set xlabel('sqft above')
ax[4,0].set ylabel('Count')
ax[4,1].hist(X['sqft basement'], bins = 'auto')
ax[4,1].set title("sqft basement")
ax[4,1].set xlabel('sqft basement')
ax[4,1].set ylabel('Count')
ax[5,0].hist(X['yr built'], bins = 'auto')
ax[5,0].set_title("yr_built")
ax[5,0].set xlabel('yr built')
ax[5,0].set ylabel('Count')
```

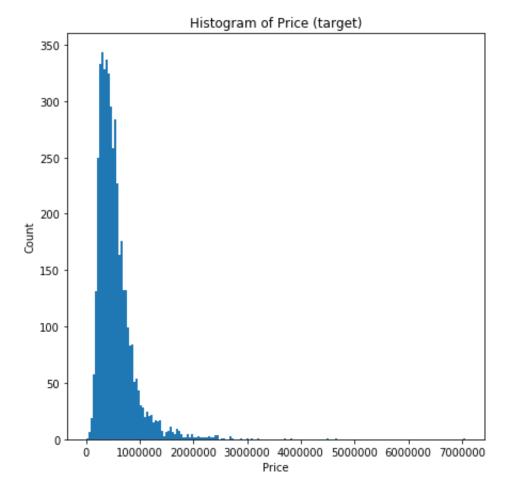
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ax[5,1].hist(X['yr_renovated'], bins = 'auto')
ax[5,1].set_title("yr_renovated")
ax[5,1].set_xlabel('yr_renovated')
ax[5,1].set_ylabel('Count');

figa, axa = plt.subplots(1, 1, figsize = (7, 7))
axa.hist(y['price'], bins = 'auto')
axa.set_title("Histogram of Price (target)");
axa.set_xlabel('Price')
axa.set_ylabel('Count');
```





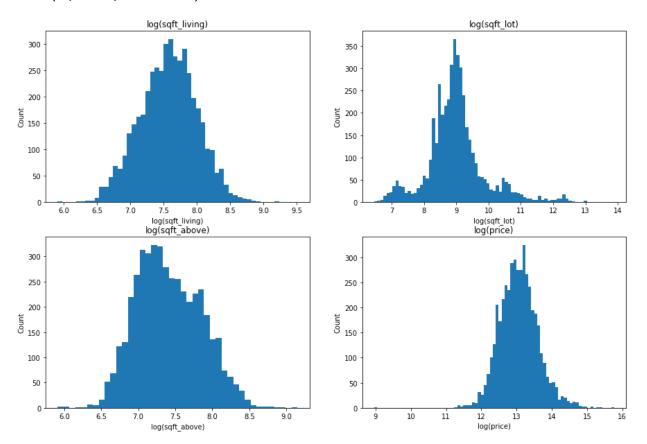




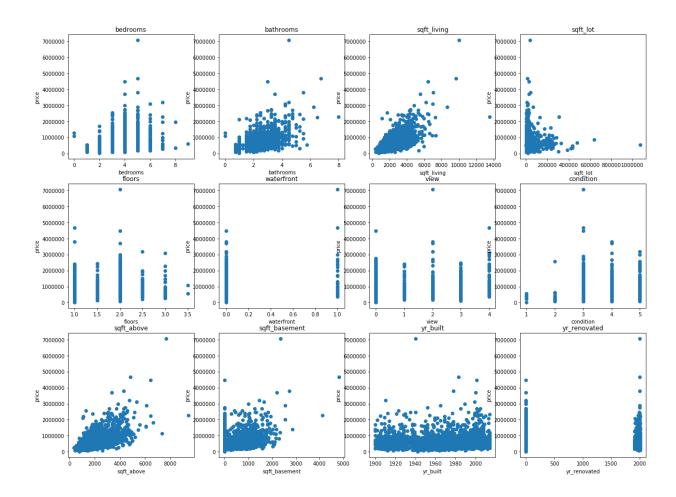
'sqrt_living', 'sqrt_lot', 'sqrt_above' and 'price' are heavily right-skewed. I will take log of these values to deal with the skewness. After taking log, the histogram of these columns look like below:

```
fig2, ax2 = plt.subplots(2, 2, figsize = (15, 10))
In [9]:
        ax2[0,0].hist(np.log(X['sqft_living']), bins = 'auto')
        ax2[0,0].set title("log(sqft living)")
        ax2[0,0].set xlabel('log(sqft living)')
        ax2[0,0].set ylabel('Count')
        ax2[0,1].hist(np.log(X['sqft lot']), bins = 'auto')
        ax2[0,1].set title("log(sqft lot)")
        ax2[0,1].set xlabel('log(sqft lot)')
        ax2[0,1].set ylabel('Count')
        ax2[1,0].hist(np.log(X['sqft above']), bins = 'auto')
        ax2[1,0].set title("log(sqft above)")
        ax2[1,0].set xlabel('log(sqft above)')
        ax2[1,0].set ylabel('Count')
        ax2[1,1].hist(np.log(y['price']), bins = 'auto');
        ax2[1,1].set_title("log(price)")
        ax2[1,1].set xlabel('log(price)')
        ax2[1,1].set ylabel('Count')
```

Out[9]: Text(0, 0.5, 'Count')



```
In [10]: fig3, ax3 = plt.subplots(3, 4, figsize = (20, 15))
         cont_var = ['bedrooms', 'bathrooms', 'sqft_living', 'sqft lot',
                      'floors', 'waterfront', 'view', 'condition',
                      'sqft above', 'sqft basement', 'yr built', 'yr renovated']
         for i in range(12):
             if i<=3:
                 ax3[0,i].scatter(X[cont var[i]], y['price']);
                 ax3[0,i].set title(cont var[i])
                 ax3[0,i].set xlabel(cont var[i])
                  ax3[0,i].set ylabel('price')
             elif 4 <= i <= 7:
                 ax3[1,i-4].scatter(X[cont var[i]], y['price']);
                 ax3[1,i-4].set title(cont var[i])
                 ax3[1,i-4].set xlabel(cont var[i])
                 ax3[1,i-4].set ylabel('price')
             else:
                 ax3[2,i-8].scatter(X[cont var[i]], y['price']);
                 ax3[2,i-8].set title(cont var[i])
                 ax3[2,i-8].set xlabel(cont var[i])
                 ax3[2,i-8].set ylabel('price')
```



2.4

I will drop columns 'country' and 'street'. Because 'country' only has 'USA', which is not informative; 'street' has too many categories, which is also not so useful in modeling.

```
In [11]: X = X.drop(columns=['country', 'street'])
    cat_var = ['city', 'statezip']
    categorical = X.dtypes == object
    continuous = X.dtypes != object

In [12]: X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X, y, random_state = 123)
```

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In [13]:
         pipe cate = make pipeline(SimpleImputer(strategy='constant', fill valu
         e='NA'),
                                   OneHotEncoder(handle unknown='ignore'))
         pipe cont = make pipeline(StandardScaler(),
                                 SimpleImputer())
In [14]: pre notscaled = make column transformer((pipe cate, categorical),
                                                 (SimpleImputer(), ~categorical)
         pre scaled = make column transformer((pipe cont, ~categorical),
                                              (pipe cate, categorical))
         preprocessor = {'scaled':pre scaled, 'not scaled': pre notscaled}
In [15]: regressor = {'OLS': LinearRegression(),
                  'Ridge':Ridge(),
                 'Lasso':Lasso(),
                  'ElasticNet':ElasticNet()}
         for regression name, regression in regressor.items():
             for preprocess name, preprocess in preprocessor.items():
                 pipe = make pipeline(preprocess, regression)
                 mean cv score = np.mean(cross val score(pipe, X train, y train
         )).round(5)
                 print('The mean cross validation score of {} {} is {}'
                        .format(preprocess name, regression name, mean cv score))
         The mean cross validation score of scaled OLS is 0.75218
         The mean cross validation score of not scaled OLS is 0.75146
         The mean cross validation score of scaled Ridge is 0.75308
         The mean cross validation score of not scaled Ridge is 0.50727
         The mean cross validation score of scaled Lasso is 0.75223
         The mean cross validation score of not scaled Lasso is 0.75223
         The mean cross validation score of scaled ElasticNet is 0.57225
         The mean cross validation score of not scaled ElasticNet is 0.57121
```

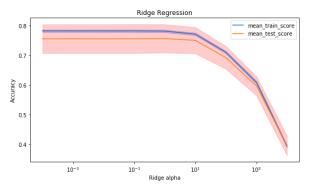
By comparing mean cross validation score of scaled and non scaled data, we observe that scaling does improve cv score for most of regressions, though some improvements are minor. Note that Lasso does not have any improvement by scaling data.

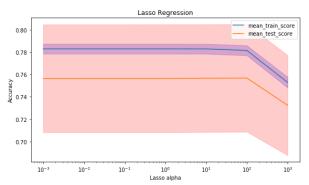
We will use scaled data for following questions.

```
In [16]: | ##Ridge
         param r = \{ 'ridge \ alpha': np.logspace(-4, 4, 9) \}
         pipe r = make pipeline(pre scaled, Ridge())
         grid r = GridSearchCV(pipe r, param r, cv = 10,
                               return train score = True)
         grid r.fit(X train, y train)
         print("Ridge: best parameters: ", grid_r.best_params_)
         print("Ridge: best mean cross-validation score: ", grid r.best score )
         Ridge: best parameters: {'ridge alpha': 1.0}
         Ridge: best mean cross-validation score: 0.7569730622905126
        ##Lasso
In [17]:
         param l = \{ lasso alpha':np.logspace(-3, 3, 7) \}
         pipe_l = make_pipeline(pre_scaled, Lasso())
         grid 1 = GridSearchCV(pipe 1, param 1, cv = 10,
                               return train score = True)
         grid l.fit(X train, y train)
         print("Lasso: best parameters: ", grid_l.best_params_)
         print("Lasso: best mean cross-validation score: ", grid 1.best score )
         Lasso: best parameters: {'lasso alpha': 100.0}
         Lasso: best mean cross-validation score: 0.7568187591885047
In [18]: | ##ElasticNet
         param e = {'elasticnet alpha':np.logspace(-3, 3, 7),
                    'elasticnet l1 ratio':np.arange(0, 1, 0.2)}
         pipe_e = make_pipeline(pre_scaled, ElasticNet())
         grid e = GridSearchCV(pipe e, param e, cv = 10,
                               return train score = True)
         grid e.fit(X train, y train)
         print("ElasticNet: best parameters: ", grid_e.best_params_)
         print("ElasticNet: best mean cross-validation score: ", grid e.best sc
         ore )
         ElasticNet: best parameters: {'elasticnet alpha': 0.001, 'elasticn
         et 11 ratio': 0.4}
         ElasticNet: best mean cross-validation score: 0.7574611047740805
In [19]: #plot
         figg, axx = plt.subplots(1,2, figsize=(20,5))
         mean_train_scores_r = grid_r.cv_results ['mean train score']
         std train scores r = grid r.cv results ['std train score']
```

```
mean test scores r = grid r.cv results ['mean test score']
std test scores r = grid r.cv results ['std test score']
axx[0].semilogx(np.logspace(-4, 4, 9), mean train scores r, label = "m")
ean train score");
axx[0].fill between(np.logspace(-4, 4, 9),
                    mean train scores r - std train scores r,
                    mean train scores r + std train scores r,
                    alpha=0.2, color='b');
axx[0].semilogx(np.logspace(-4, 4, 9), mean test scores r, label = "m")
ean test score");
axx[0].fill between(np.logspace(-4, 4, 9),
                       mean_test_scores_r - std_test_scores_r,
                       mean test scores r + std test scores r,
                       alpha=0.2, color='r');
axx[0].legend();
axx[0].set xlabel('Ridge alpha');
axx[0].set ylabel('Accuracy');
axx[0].set title('Ridge Regression');
# LASSO plot
mean train scores 1 = grid l.cv results ['mean train score']
std train scores 1 = grid l.cv results ['std train score']
mean test scores 1 = grid l.cv results ['mean test score']
std test scores l = grid_l.cv_results_['std_test_score']
axx[1].semilogx(np.logspace(-3, 3, 7), mean train scores 1, label = "m
ean train score");
axx[1].fill between(np.logspace(-3, 3, 7),
                    mean train scores 1 - std train scores 1,
                    mean_train_scores_l + std_train_scores_l,
                    alpha=0.2, color='b');
axx[1].semilogx(np.logspace(-3, 3, 7), mean_test_scores_1 , label = "m
ean test score");
axx[1].fill between(np.logspace(-3, 3, 7),
                       mean_test_scores_1 - std_test_scores_1,
                       mean test scores 1 + std test scores 1,
                       alpha=0.2, color='r');
axx[1].legend();
```

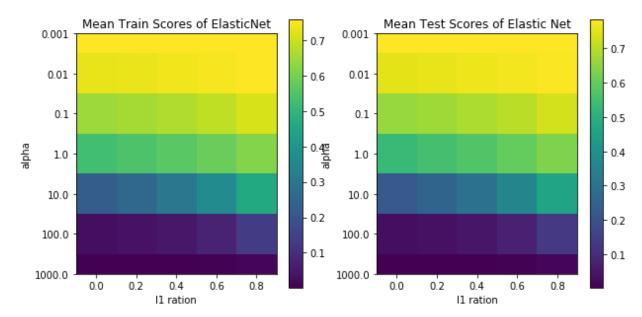
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axx[1].set_xlabel('Lasso alpha');
axx[1].set_ylabel('Accuracy');
axx[1].set_title('Lasso Regression');
```





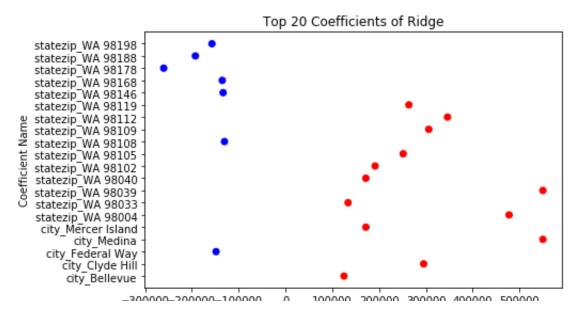
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In [20]:
         ##ElasticNet
         df e=pd.DataFrame(grid e.cv results ).loc[:,['param elasticnet alpha'
         , 'param_elasticnet__l1_ratio',
                  'mean test score', 'mean train score']]
         fige, axe = plt.subplots(1,2,figsize=(10,5))
         fige.colorbar(axe[0].imshow(np.array(df e.iloc[:,2]).reshape(7,5)),
                        ax=axe[0]
         axe[0].set xticks(np.arange(5))
         axe[0].set xticklabels(np.round(np.arange(0, 1, 0.2),1))
         axe[0].set yticks(np.arange(7))
         axe[0].set yticklabels(np.logspace(-3, 3, 7))
         axe[0].set title('Mean Train Scores of ElasticNet')
         axe[0].set xlabel('l1 ration')
         axe[0].set ylabel('alpha')
         fige.colorbar(axe[1].imshow(np.array(df e.iloc[:,-1]).reshape(7,5)),
                        ax=axe[1])
         axe[1].set xticks(np.arange(5))
         axe[1].set xticklabels(np.round(np.arange(0, 1, 0.2),1))
         axe[1].set yticks(np.arange(7))
         axe[1].set yticklabels(np.logspace(-3, 3, 7))
         axe[1].set title('Mean Test Scores of Elastic Net')
         axe[1].set xlabel('l1 ration')
         axe[1].set ylabel('alpha')
```

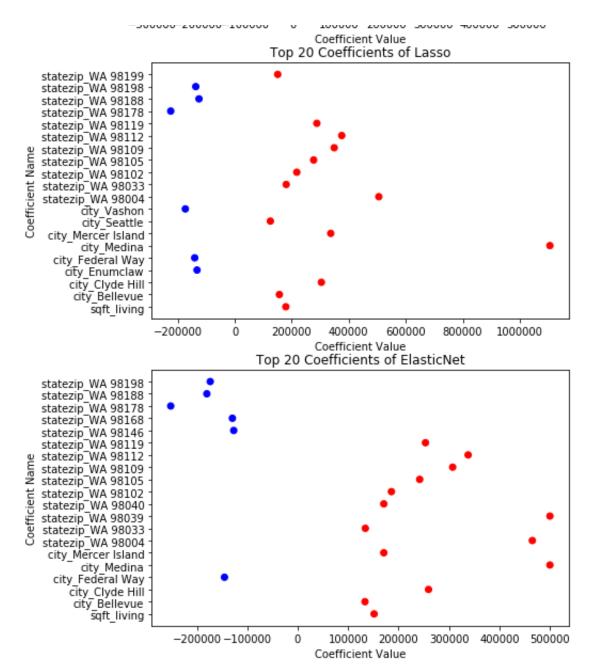
Out[20]: Text(0, 0.5, 'alpha')



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In [92]:
         fig26, ax26 = plt.subplots(3, 1, figsize = (7, 15))
         columns = pd.get dummies(X).columns
         #Ridge
         coef r = grid r.best estimator [1].coef [0]
         idx r = np.sort(np.abs(coef r).argsort()[-20:][::-1])
         ax26[0].scatter(coef r[idx r],columns[idx r], c = np.sign(coef r[idx r
         ]), cmap='bwr')
         ax26[0].set title('Top 20 Coefficients of Ridge')
         ax26[0].set xlabel('Coefficient Value')
         ax26[0].set ylabel('Coefficient Name')
         #Lasso
         coef l = grid l.best estimator [1].coef
         idx l = np.sort(np.abs(coef l).argsort()[-20:][::-1])
         ax26[1].scatter(coef l[idx l],columns[idx l], c = np.sign(coef l[idx l
         ]), cmap='bwr')
         ax26[1].set title('Top 20 Coefficients of Lasso')
         ax26[1].set xlabel('Coefficient Value')
         ax26[1].set ylabel('Coefficient Name')
         #ElasticNet
         coef e = grid e.best estimator [1].coef
         idx = np.sort(np.abs(coef e).argsort()[-20:][::-1])
         ax26[2].scatter(coef e[idx e],columns[idx e], c = np.sign(coef e[idx e
         1), cmap='bwr')
         ax26[2].set title('Top 20 Coefficients of ElasticNet')
         ax26[2].set xlabel('Coefficient Value')
         ax26[2].set ylabel('Coefficient Name')
```

Out[92]: Text(0, 0.5, 'Coefficient Name')





In []: