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title: "BIKE FILE"
output: html document
date: "`r Sys.Date()`"
```{r, setup}
library(reticulate)
Data Processing
```{python}
#Importing required packages
import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
import statsmodels.api as sm
```{python}
Read the data
day = pd.read csv('C:/Users/soumi/Documents/BIKE FOLDER/final/day.csv',
parse dates=True, index col='dteday')
hour = pd.read csv('C:/Users/soumi/Documents/BIKE FOLDER/final/hour.csv',
parse dates=True, index col='dteday')
```{python}
#renaming columns into readable names and adding weekday names
day.rename(columns = {'yr':'year', 'mnth':'month', 'weathersit':'weather',
'hum':'humidity', 'cnt':'count'}, inplace = True)
hour.rename(columns = {'yr':'year', 'hr':'hour', 'mnth':'month',
'weathersit':'weather', 'hum':'humidity', 'cnt':'count'}, inplace = True)
day.index.names = ['date']
hour.index.names = ['date']
day['dayname'] = day.index.day name()
hour['dayname']=hour.index.day name()
```{python}
Converting into categorical data
category_list = ['season', 'holiday', 'workingday', 'weather']
for var in category list:
 day[var] = day[var].astype('category')
 hour[var] = hour[var].astype('category')
```{python}
day['temp'] = day['temp'] * 41
hour['temp']=hour['temp']*41
day['atemp'] = day['atemp'] *50
hour['atemp']=hour['atemp']*50
day['humidity'] = day['humidity'] *100
hour['humidity']=hour['humidity']*100
day['windspeed'] = day['windspeed'] *67
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hour['windspeed']=hour['windspeed']*67
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#Combining date and time columns to create unique indices and preserve hour
hour=hour.reset index()
hour['date']=pd.to datetime(hour.date) + pd.to timedelta(hour.hour, unit='h')
hour=hour.set index('date')
```{python}
day=day.drop(['instant', 'year', 'month', 'casual', 'registered', 'dayname'],
axis=1)
#day = pd.get dummies(day,
columns=['season','holiday','workingday','weather'], drop first=True)
#hour=hour.drop(['instant', 'year', 'month', 'hour', 'casual', 'registered',
'dayname'], axis=1)
#hour = pd.get dummies(hour,
columns=['season','holiday','workingday','weather'], drop first=True)
```{r}
rday=py$day
Time Series Analysis
```{r}
#Relative Ordering Test Function
ro.test <- function (y = timeseries) {</pre>
 n<-length(y)
  q<-0
  for (i in 1: (n-1))
    for (j in (i+1):n)
      if(y[i]>y[j])
        q < -q + 1
  }
  eq<-n*(n-1)/4
  tau < -1 - (4*q/(n*(n-1)))
  var tau < -(2*(2*n+5))/(9*n*(n-1))
  z<-tau/sqrt(var_tau)</pre>
  if(z>0){
   p value<-1-pnorm(z) }</pre>
  if(z<0){
    p value<-pnorm(z) }</pre>
                   Relative Ordering Test for Presence of Trend \n\n")
  cat("Null Hypothesis: Absence of Trend, and \n")
  cat("Alternative Hypothesis: Presence of Trend. \n\n")
  cat("Test Statistic:",paste(round(z,4)),"\n")
  cat("p value:", paste(round(p value,4)),"\n")
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cat("No. of Discordants:", paste(q), "\n")
  cat("Expected No. of Discordants:",paste(eq),"\n")
}
ro.test(rday$count)
p value less than 0.05 so trend is present
Simple OLS Fit
```{r}
rday=py$day
model1 <- lm(count ~ atemp+temp+humidity+windspeed, data = rday)</pre>
summary(model1)
```{r}
library(mctest)
eigprop (model1)
```{r}
library(car)
vif(model1)
Here atemp has the highest VIFs in the subset (atemp, temp) and are involved
in multicollinearity.
We remove atemp and again fit the model .
```{r}
model2 <- lm(count ~ windspeed+temp+humidity, data = rday)</pre>
summary(model2)
```{r}
eigprop(model2)
```{r}
vif(model2)
All VIFs less than 5. No multicollinearity.
```{python}
day=day.drop(['weekday', 'atemp'], axis=1)
day = pd.get dummies(day, columns=['season','holiday','workingday','weather'],
drop first=True)
```{python}
X=day['2011-01-01':'2012-08-06']
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#X=day.drop('count', axis=1)
#y = day['count']
\#X \text{ train} = X['2011-01-01':'2012-08-06']
\#X \text{ test} = X['2012-08-07':'2012-12-31']
y = y['2011-01-01':'2012-08-06']
\#y_{test} = y['2012-08-07':'2012-12-31']
#Xc=sm.add constant(X train)
#model3 = sm.OLS(y train, Xc).fit()
#print (model3.summary())
```{r}
rX=py$X
model3 \leftarrow lm(count \sim ., data = rX)
summary(model3)
```{r}
plot (model3)
```{r}
Leverage Plot
h ii=lm.influence(model3)$hat
plot(seq(1,584,1),h ii,pch=,xlab="Observation",ylab="Leverages",
main="Leverage Plot")
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# Detection of Influential points by Cook's D Method
library(olsrr)
ols plot cooksd chart(model3)
```{python}
X = day.drop('count',axis=1)
y = day['count']
X \text{ train} = X['2011-01-01':'2012-08-06']
X \text{ test} = X['2012-08-07':'2012-12-31']
y train = y['2011-01-01':'2012-08-06']
#y test = y.drop(y train.index, inplace=True)
y \text{ test} = y['2012-08-07':'2012-12-31']
Xc=sm.add constant(X train)
model3 = sm.OLS(y train, Xc).fit()
print(model3.summary())
```{python}
influence = model3.get influence()
influence list = influence.cooks distance[0]
influence df = pd.DataFrame(influence_list, columns=["influence"])
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influence df.index = X train.index
cooks df = day.merge(influence df, left index=True, right index=True)
cooks threshold = 4/731
cooks outliers = cooks df[cooks df["influence"] > cooks threshold]
cooks df.drop(cooks outliers.index, inplace=True)
print("Removed:", len(cooks outliers))
print(f"This is {len(cooks outliers) / 731 * 100:.3}% of our dataset")
```{python}
X train=cooks df.drop('influence', axis=1)
```{r}
rday=py$day
model4 <- lm(count ~ ., data = rday)</pre>
summary(model4)
```{r}
library(car)
durbinWatsonTest(model4)
```{r}
library(olsrr)
step= ols step both p(model4, pent=0.05, prem=0.05)
step
As we can see from the above stepwise selection summary we are losing most of
our important variables, hence we go for stepwise selection based on
Information
Theoretic Criterion to obtain a better model.
```{r}
library (MASS)
AIC=stepAIC (model4, direction='both')
So, our best model is,
lm(formula = Y \sim temp + humidity + windspeed + season 2 + season 3 + season 4 +
 holiday 1 + \text{weather } 3, data = my data)
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