Prediction Assignment Writeup

VM

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OverView

The goal of your project is to predict the manner in which exercise is done.

This is the "classe" variable in the training set. You may use any of the other variables to predict with.

- 1)You should create a report describing how you built your model
- 2)how you used cross validation
- 3) what you think the expected out of sample error
- 4) why you made the choices you did

DATA SAMPLE INFO

goal will be to use data from accelerometers on the belt, forearm, arm, and dumbell of 6 participants. They were asked to perform barbell lifts correctly and incorrectly in 5 different ways

****Loading requried libraries****

```
library(Hmisc)
library(caret)
library(randomForest)
library(gbm)
set.seed(2016)
```

Data Loading and cleansing

```
trainDataRaw<- read.csv("pml-training.csv", na.strings = c("","NA", "NULL"))
testDataRaw<- read.csv("pml-testing.csv", na.strings = c("","NA", "NULL"))</pre>
```

```
naprops <- colSums(is.na(trainDataRaw))/nrow(trainDataRaw)</pre>
```

Exploration showed they are lot of NA's, Null

```
napercent <- colSums(is.na(trainDataRaw))/nrow(trainDataRaw)
head(napercent)</pre>
```

Let see the amount NAs and Null present

```
## X user_name raw_timestamp_part_1
## 0 0 0 0
## raw_timestamp_part_2 cvtd_timestamp new_window
## 0 0 0
```

there are about 98% of NA's, and we exclude this to make prediction data clean, excluding NNA

ptrainDataNNA <- trainDataRaw[,colSums(is.na(trainDataRaw)) == 0]</pre>

```
we exclude these columns, these colums which are not used for prediction analysis. >excluding data with are not use full for analysis NAs and etc $X: int 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 ... $ user_name: Factor w/ 6 levels "adelmo", "carlitos",...: 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 ... $ raw_timestamp_part_1: int 1323084231 1323084231 1323084231 1323084232 1323084232 1323084232 1323084232 1323084232 1323084232 1323084232 1323084232 $ raw_timestamp_part_2: int 788290 808298 820366 120339 196328 304277 368296 440390 484323 484434 ... $ cvtd_timestamp: Factor w/ 20 levels "02/12/2011 13:32",..: 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 ... $ new_window: Factor w/ 2 levels "no", "yes": 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 ... $ num_window: int 11 11 11 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 ... predicitiontrain <- ptrainDataNNA[,8:length(ptrainDataNNA[1,])]
```

```
nzvColumn <- which(nearZeroVar(predicitiontrain, saveMetrics = TRUE)$nzv == FALSE)
predicitiontrainNZV <- predicitiontrain[,nzvColumn]</pre>
```

check for Non zero variance predictors, and exclude them since not used for prediction

exclude highly correlated variables helps us to build model with required variables, 90% in this test case.

```
corrMatrix<- cor(predicitiontrainNZV[,sapply(predicitiontrainNZV, is.numeric)])
highcorrvb<- findCorrelation(corrMatrix, cutoff = 0.9, verbose = TRUE)</pre>
```

Get the correlation between each variable and get high correlations and remove them

```
## Compare row 10 and column 1 with corr 0.992
    Means: 0.27 vs 0.168 so flagging column 10
## Compare row 1 and column 9 with corr 0.925
    Means: 0.25 vs 0.164 so flagging column 1
## Compare row 9 and column 4 with corr 0.928
    Means: 0.233 vs 0.161 so flagging column 9
##
## Compare row 8 and column 2 with corr 0.966
    Means: 0.245 vs 0.157 so flagging column 8
## Compare row 19 and column 18 with corr 0.918
    Means: 0.091 vs 0.158 so flagging column 18
## Compare row 46 and column 31 with corr 0.914
    Means: 0.101 vs 0.161 so flagging column 31
## Compare row 46 and column 33 with corr 0.933
    Means: 0.083 vs 0.164 so flagging column 33
## All correlations <= 0.9
```

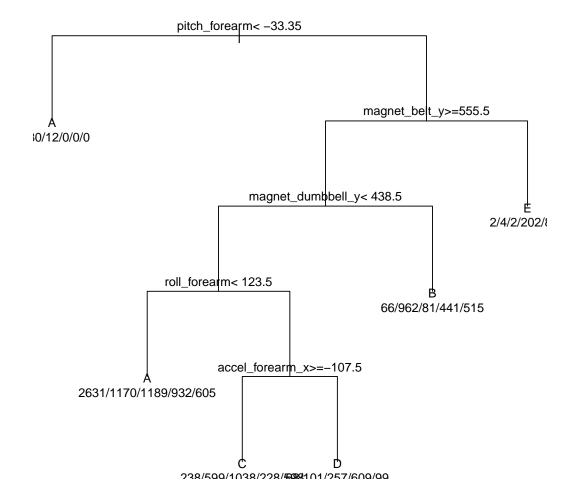
```
predicitionDataSet<- predicitiontrainNZV[,-highcorrvb]</pre>
 dim(predicitionDataSet)
## [1] 19622
              46
Model for prediction
 inTrain <- createDataPartition(predicitionDataSet$classe, p = 3/4, list = FALSE)</pre>
 training <- predicitionDataSet[inTrain,]</pre>
 testing <- predicitionDataSet[-inTrain,]</pre>
## analyze the data with caret package
modrpart <- train(classe ~., method = "rpart", data = training)</pre>
split the data for cross validation
## Loading required package: rpart
print(modrpart$finalModel)
## n= 14718
##
## node), split, n, loss, yval, (yprob)
        * denotes terminal node
##
##
   1) root 14718 10533 A (0.28 0.19 0.17 0.16 0.18)
##
##
     2) pitch_forearm< -33.35 1192
                                   12 A (0.99 0.01 0 0 0) *
     3) pitch_forearm>=-33.35 13526 10521 A (0.22 0.21 0.19 0.18 0.2)
##
##
       6) magnet_belt_y>=555.5 12427 9424 A (0.24 0.23 0.21 0.18 0.15)
##
        12) magnet dumbbell y< 438.5 10362 7425 A (0.28 0.18 0.24 0.17 0.13)
          ##
##
          25) roll_forearm>=123.5 3835 2540 C (0.08 0.18 0.34 0.22 0.18)
##
            50) accel_forearm_x>=-107.5 2701 1663 C (0.088 0.22 0.38 0.084 0.22) *
##
            51) accel_forearm_x< -107.5 1134
                                            525 D (0.06 0.089 0.23 0.54 0.087) *
##
```

Plot Classification Tree

##

7) magnet_belt_y< 555.5 1099 210 E (0.0018 0.0036 0.0018 0.18 0.81) *

Classification Tree



```
predrpart <- predict(modrpart, testing)
table(predrpart, testing$classe)</pre>
```

check accuracy, which is near 50% not encouraging to prediction model

```
##
## predrpart
              Α
                   В
                        C
                                 Ε
##
          A 1281
                 400
                      395
                           334 195
              21 331
                       28
                          131 164
##
          С
              74 187
                            84
                               204
                      340
```

```
## D 18 31 92 191 37
## E 1 0 0 64 301

confusionMatrix(testing$classe, predrpart)$overall['Accuracy']

## Accuracy
## 0.4983687
```

GDM (Generalized boosted Regression Model) Prediction

The predict returns back the probability for each classe, Below for each row we pick the one with largest probability,

```
modgbm <- gbm(classe ~., data = training, distribution = "multinomial", n.trees = 200, interaction.de
predgbm <- predict(modgbm, n.trees = 200, newdata= testing, type = 'response')
maxpredgbm <- apply(predgbm, 1, which.max)

## Since 1~5 means A ~ E, we rename them below
maxpredgbm[which(maxpredgbm == 1)] <- "A"
maxpredgbm[which(maxpredgbm == 2)] <- "B"
maxpredgbm[which(maxpredgbm == 3)] <- "C"
maxpredgbm[which(maxpredgbm == 4)] <- "D"
maxpredgbm[which(maxpredgbm == 5)] <- "E"
maxpredgbm <- as.factor(maxpredgbm)</pre>
```

```
# check the accuracy using confusionMatrix
confusionMatrix(testing$classe, maxpredgbm)$overall['Accuracy']
```

the accuracy is about 77%.

```
## Accuracy
## 0.7832382
```

Random Forest Prediction, the accurancy obout 99%

```
library(randomForest)
modrf <- randomForest(classe~., data = training, ntree=100, importance=TRUE, prox = TRUE)
predrf <- predict(modrf, testing)
table(predrf, testing$classe)</pre>
```

```
## ## predrf A B C D E ## A 1393 2 0 0 0
```

```
2 941
##
      В
               1
                         1
            6 854
##
      С
        0
                     4
                         0
##
             0
                0 800
                         0
         0
##
      Ε
         0
             0
                 0
                     0 900
```

confusionMatrix(testing\$classe, predrf)\$overall['Accuracy']

Accuracy ## 0.9967374