## Assignment 2 - Cross Validation

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Problem Statement: K-fold cross-validation is a technique used to assess and optimize the performance of machine learning models. The dataset is divided into K subsets, or "folds." The model is trained on K-1 folds and tested on the remaining one. This process is repeated K times, and the average performance is used to gauge the model's generalization ability. For this assignment,

1. Split the dataset into 80% for training and 20% for testing. Normalize/Regularize data if

necessary. Encode categorical variables using appropriate encoding method if necessary. 2. Train a Logistic Regression model on the dataset using saga solver from scikit-learn package and using no regularization penalty. 3. Cross Validate the classifier with 5-folds and print the mean accuracy, precision and recall for the class 1(good) for the classifier. You may or may not use the scikit-learn implementations for computing these metrics. However, you cannot use any ML package for the cross validation logic

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In []: # import all the necessary libraries here
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
from sklearn.linear_model import LogisticRegression
from sklearn.metrics import accuracy_score, precision_score, recall_score
from sklearn.preprocessing import StandardScaler
import warnings
from sklearn.exceptions import ConvergenceWarning
from sklearn.impute import SimpleImputer
# Suppress FutureWarnings and ConvergenceWarnings
warnings.filterwarnings("ignore", category=FutureWarning)
warnings.filterwarnings("ignore", category=ConvergenceWarning)
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In [ ]: # Reading the data
        df = pd.read csv('../../dataset/cross-validation.csv')
        df.head()
Out[ ]:
            Loan ID Gender Married Dependents Education Self Employed ApplicantIncome CoapplicantIncome Loan
        0 LP001002
                       Male
                                                 Graduate
                                                                                    5849
                                                                                                       0.0
                                 No
                                                                     No
                                                  Graduate
        1 LP001003
                       Male
                                Yes
                                                                     No
                                                                                   4583
                                                                                                    1508.0
        2 LP001005
                       Male
                                Yes
                                                 Graduate
                                                                    Yes
                                                                                    3000
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                                                      Not
        3 LP001006
                       Male
                                                                     No
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                                                                                                    2358.0
                                 Yes
                                                  Graduate
        4 LP001008
                       Male
                                 No
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        Step 1: Data Preprocessing
In [ ]: # Encoding the categorical variables using one-hot encoding
        df = pd.get dummies(df, columns=["Gender", "Married", "Education", "Self_Employed", "Property_Area",
       # Spliting the dataset into training (80%) and testing (20%) sets
        train size = int(0.8 * len(df))
        train data = df[:train size]
        test data = df[train size:]
        X train = train data.drop(columns=["Loan Status Y"])
        y train = train data["Loan Status Y"]
        X test = test data.drop(columns=["Loan Status Y"])
        y test = test data["Loan Status Y"]
        Step 2: Model Training
In [ ]: # Training Logistic Regression model using the Saga solver with no regularization
        # Droping the non-numeric columns (e.g., 'Loan ID') before training
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X_train_numeric = X_train.select_dtypes(include=['number'])

# Imputing the missing values with the mean to avoid errors during training that may be caused by mis imputer = SimpleImputer(strategy='mean')
X_train_numeric_imputed = imputer.fit_transform(X_train_numeric)

# Training the model using the training set and the LogisticRegression class from scikit-learn model = LogisticRegression(solver='saga', penalty='none', random_state=42)
model.fit(X_train_numeric_imputed, y_train);
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In [ ]: # Defining the number of folds (K)
        K = 5
        # Calculate fold size
        fold size = len(X train numeric imputed) // K
In [ ]: # Lists to store the metrics across each folds
        accuracy scores = []
        precision scores = []
        recall scores = []
        # Performing K-fold cross-validation
        for fold in range(K):
            # Defining the validation fold
            validation start = fold * fold size
            validation end = (fold + 1) * fold size
            # Creating the training and validation sets
            X train fold = np.concatenate([X train numeric imputed[:validation start], X train numeric impute
            y train fold = pd.concat([y train[:validation start], y train[validation end:]], axis=0)
            X val fold = X train numeric imputed[validation start:validation end]
            y val fold = y train[validation start:validation end]
            # Standardize the data (mean=0, std=1) using training data to avoid data leakage
            scaler = StandardScaler()
            X train fold = scaler.fit transform(X train fold)
            X val fold = scaler.transform(X val fold)
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# Training the model on the training fold
model.fit(X train fold, y train fold)
# Now Predicting on the validation fold
y pred fold = model.predict(X val fold)
# Calculating and storing the metrics for this fold
accuracy = accuracy score(y val fold, y pred fold)
accuracy_scores.append(accuracy)
precision = precision score(y val fold, y pred fold)
precision scores.append(precision)
recall = recall_score(y_val_fold, y_pred_fold)
recall scores.append(recall)
# Printing the Metrics for this fold
print("Metrics for Fold %2d" % (fold + 1))
print(f"-Accuracy: {accuracy}")
print(f"-Precision: {precision}")
print(f"-Recall: {recall}")
print("")
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## Metrics for Fold 1 -Accuracy: 0.7857142857142857 -Precision: 0.7469879518072289 -Recall: 1.0 Metrics for Fold 2 -Accuracy: 0.7551020408163265 -Precision: 0.7682926829268293 -Recall: 0.9264705882352942 Metrics for Fold 3 -Accuracy: 0.7755102040816326 -Precision: 0.788235294117647 -Recall: 0.9436619718309859 Metrics for Fold 4 -Accuracy: 0.826530612244898 -Precision: 0.813953488372093 -Recall: 0.9859154929577465 Metrics for Fold 5 -Accuracy: 0.8469387755102041 -Precision: 0.8205128205128205 -Recall: 0.9846153846153847 Printing Mean Metrics for all folds In [ ]: print("Average Metrics") print(f"-Mean Accuracy: {np.mean(accuracy scores)}") print(f"-Mean Precision: {np.mean(precision scores)}") print(f"-Mean Recall: {np.mean(recall scores)}") print("")

## Average Metrics

-Mean Accuracy: 0.7979591836734694 -Mean Precision: 0.7875964475473237 -Mean Recall: 0.9681326875278822