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CS3001 - Intro to Data Science

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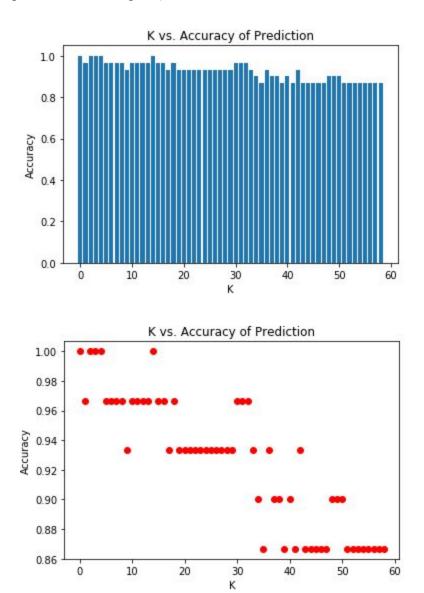
HW#5 - kNN

Github repo (for all code and photos): https://github.com/afzm4/cs3001hw5

1. The average accuracy of the kNN (using a default k=5) was: 0.953, while the average accuracy of the Decision Tree testing was 0.933. The full results are pictured below along with the main code used. I decided to combine the testing.py and training.py into one file, with the for-loop shown splitting the dataset into 5 parts and running like specified (5 total runs).

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1.0
  0.966666666666667
  0.9
  0.9333333333333333
  0.966666666666667
  Average Performance Accuracy: 0.9533333333333334
0.96666666666666
0.966666666666667
0.96666666666666
0.9333333333333333
0.8333333333333334
Average Performance Accuracy (DT): 0.933333333333333
for train index, test index in kf.split(X):
   #print("TRAIN:", train index, "TEST:", test index)
   X train, X test = X[train_index], X[test_index]
   y train, y test = y[train index], y[test index]
   classifier = KNeighborsClassifier(n neighbors=5)
   classifier.fit(X train, y train)
   y pred = classifier.predict(X test)
   accu = accuracy_score(y_test, y_pred)
   print(accu)
   total accuK = total accuK + accu
   dtc.fit(X train, y train)
   y pred = dtc.predict(X test)
   accu = accuracy score(y test, y pred)
   print(accu)
  total_accuDT = total_accuDT + accu
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2. For this part, I ran the kNN for k=0 to 60. Below is the histogram for the average accuracies along with a scatter plot showing the same data (I think this is easier to read and interpret then the histogram):



These charts indicated that as the k values increased, the accuracy generally decreased as well. The best k seems to be around 4 or 5.

3. In this histogram, you can see the averages of the kNN with the best k value vs. the averages of the Decision Tree. We see that the kNN is slightly more accurate.

