predictivemodellingcarprice

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[35]:
```
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
from sklearn.linear_model import LinearRegression
from sklearn.metrics import accuracy_score, classification_report,␣
↪confusion_matrix
from sklearn.metrics import mean_absolute_error, mean_squared_error, r2_score
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[36]:
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df = pd.read_csv('/content/drive/MyDrive/CarPrice_Assignment.csv')
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[37]:
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df.info()
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<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
RangeIndex: 205 entries, 0 to 204
Data columns (total 26 columns):
 #   Column            Non-Null Count  Dtype
---  ------            --------------  -----
 0   car_ID            205 non-null    int64
 1   symboling         205 non-null    int64
 2   CarName           205 non-null    object
 3   fueltype          205 non-null    object
 4   aspiration        205 non-null    object
 5   doornumber        205 non-null    object
 6   carbody           205 non-null    object
 7   drivewheel        205 non-null    object
 8   enginelocation    205 non-null    object
 9   wheelbase         205 non-null    float64
 10  carlength         205 non-null    float64
 11  carwidth          205 non-null    float64
 12  carheight         205 non-null    float64
 13  curbweight        205 non-null    int64
 14  enginetype        205 non-null    object
 15  cylindernumber    205 non-null    object
 16  enginesize        205 non-null    int64
 17  fuelsystem        205 non-null    object
 18  boreratio         205 non-null    float64
 19  stroke            205 non-null    float64
 20  compressionratio  205 non-null    float64
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 21  horsepower        205 non-null    int64
 22  peakrpm           205 non-null    int64
 23  citympg           205 non-null    int64
 24  highwaympg        205 non-null    int64
 25  price             205 non-null    float64
dtypes: float64(8), int64(8), object(10)
memory usage: 41.8+ KB
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[38]:
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df.head()
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   car_ID  symboling                   CarName fueltype aspiration doornumber  \
0       1          3        alfa-romero giulia      gas        std        two
1       2          3       alfa-romero stelvio      gas        std        two
2       3          1  alfa-romero Quadrifoglio      gas        std        two
3       4          2               audi 100 ls      gas        std       four
4       5          2                audi 100ls      gas        std       four

       carbody drivewheel enginelocation  wheelbase  …  enginesize  \
0  convertible        rwd          front     88.600  …         130
1  convertible        rwd          front     88.600  …         130
2    hatchback        rwd          front     94.500  …         152
3        sedan        fwd          front     99.800  …         109
4        sedan        4wd          front     99.400  …         136

   fuelsystem  boreratio  stroke compressionratio horsepower  peakrpm citympg  \
0        mpfi      3.470   2.680            9.000        111     5000      21
1        mpfi      3.470   2.680            9.000        111     5000      21
2        mpfi      2.680   3.470            9.000        154     5000      19
3        mpfi      3.190   3.400           10.000        102     5500      24
4        mpfi      3.190   3.400            8.000        115     5500      18

   highwaympg     price
0          27 13495.000
1          27 16500.000
2          26 16500.000
3          30 13950.000
4          22 17450.000

[5 rows x 26 columns]
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[39]:
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# check for null values
df.isna().sum()
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[39]:
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car_ID              0
symboling           0
CarName             0
fueltype            0
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aspiration          0
doornumber          0
carbody             0
drivewheel          0
enginelocation      0
wheelbase           0
carlength           0
carwidth            0
carheight           0
curbweight          0
enginetype          0
cylindernumber      0
enginesize          0
fuelsystem          0
boreratio           0
stroke              0
compressionratio    0
horsepower          0
peakrpm             0
citympg             0
highwaympg          0
price               0
dtype: int64
```

[40]:
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# check for duplicate records
df.duplicated().sum()
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[40]: 0

[41]:
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from sklearn.preprocessing import LabelEncoder

# Function to encode all categorical columns into numerical representations␣
 ↪using one-hot encoding
def encode_all_categorical_columns(df):
    # Identify categorical columns
    categorical_columns = df.select_dtypes(include=['object']).columns

    # Dictionary to store mappings for each column
    encoding_maps = {}

    # Apply encoding to each categorical column
    for column in categorical_columns:
        # Initialize the label encoder
        encoder = LabelEncoder()

        # Fit and transform the column
        df[column] = encoder.fit_transform(df[column])
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        # Save the encoding map for each column
        encoding_maps[column] = dict(zip(encoder.classes_, encoder.
 ↪transform(encoder.classes_)))

    return df, encoding_maps

# Apply encoding to all categorical columns
car_data_encoded_all, encoding_maps_all = encode_all_categorical_columns(df)
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[42]:

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car_data_encoded_all.head()
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[42]:

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   car_ID  symboling  CarName  fueltype  aspiration  doornumber  carbody  \
0       1          3        2         1           0           1        0
1       2          3        3         1           0           1        0
2       3          1        1         1           0           1        2
3       4          2        4         1           0           0        3
4       5          2        5         1           0           0        3

   drivewheel  enginelocation  wheelbase  …  enginesize  fuelsystem  \
0           2               0     88.600  …         130           5
1           2               0     88.600  …         130           5
2           2               0     94.500  …         152           5
3           1               0     99.800  …         109           5
4           0               0     99.400  …         136           5

   boreratio  stroke  compressionratio  horsepower  peakrpm  citympg  \
0      3.470   2.680             9.000         111     5000       21
1      3.470   2.680             9.000         111     5000       21
2      2.680   3.470             9.000         154     5000       19
3      3.190   3.400            10.000         102     5500       24
4      3.190   3.400             8.000         115     5500       18

   highwaympg     price
0          27 13495.000
1          27 16500.000
2          26 16500.000
3          30 13950.000
4          22 17450.000

[5 rows x 26 columns]
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[43]:

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# Define the features (X) and target variable (y)
X = df.drop(['car_ID', 'CarName', 'price'], axis=1)
y = df['price']
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X
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[44]:

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     symboling  fueltype  aspiration  doornumber  carbody  drivewheel  \
0            3         1           0           1        0           2
1            3         1           0           1        0           2
2            1         1           0           1        2           2
3            2         1           0           0        3           1
4            2         1           0           0        3           0
..         …       …          …          …       …        …
200         -1         1           0           0        3           2
201         -1         1           1           0        3           2
202         -1         1           0           0        3           2
203         -1         0           1           0        3           2
204         -1         1           1           0        3           2

     enginelocation  wheelbase  carlength  carwidth  …  cylindernumber  \
0                 0     88.600    168.800    64.100  …               2
1                 0     88.600    168.800    64.100  …               2
2                 0     94.500    171.200    65.500  …               3
3                 0     99.800    176.600    66.200  …               2
4                 0     99.400    176.600    66.400  …               1
..              …        …          …       …   …            …
200               0    109.100    188.800    68.900  …               2
201               0    109.100    188.800    68.800  …               2
202               0    109.100    188.800    68.900  …               3
203               0    109.100    188.800    68.900  …               3
204               0    109.100    188.800    68.900  …               2

     enginesize  fuelsystem  boreratio  stroke  compressionratio  horsepower  \
0           130           5      3.470   2.680             9.000         111
1           130           5      3.470   2.680             9.000         111
2           152           5      2.680   3.470             9.000         154
3           109           5      3.190   3.400            10.000         102
4           136           5      3.190   3.400             8.000         115
..          …         …        …     …               …         …
200         141           5      3.780   3.150             9.500         114
201         141           5      3.780   3.150             8.700         160
202         173           5      3.580   2.870             8.800         134
203         145           3      3.010   3.400            23.000         106
204         141           5      3.780   3.150             9.500         114

     peakrpm  citympg  highwaympg
0       5000       21          27
1       5000       21          27
2       5000       19          26
3       5500       24          30
4       5500       18          22
..      …      …         …
200     5400       23          28
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201      5300        19           25
202      5500        18           23
203      4800        26           27
204      5400        19           25

[205 rows x 23 columns]
```

[45]:
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y
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[45]:
```
0      13495.000
1      16500.000
2      16500.000
3      13950.000
4      17450.000
          …
200    16845.000
201    19045.000
202    21485.000
203    22470.000
204    22625.000
Name: price, Length: 205, dtype: float64
```

[46]:
```
# Split data into training and testing sets (80-20 split)
X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X, y, test_size=0.2,␣
 ↪random_state=42)
```

[47]:
```
# Initialize and train a Linear Regression model
linear_model = LinearRegression()
linear_model.fit(X_train, y_train)
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[47]:
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LinearRegression()
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# Make predictions on the test set
y_pred = linear_model.predict(X_test)
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[49]:
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# Evaluate the model's performance
mae = mean_absolute_error(y_test, y_pred)
mse = mean_squared_error(y_test, y_pred)
rmse = np.sqrt(mse)
r2 = r2_score(y_test, y_pred)
```

[50]:
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# Print the evaluation results
print("Linear Regression Results:")
print(f"Mean Absolute Error (MAE): {mae}")
print(f"Mean Squared Error (MSE): {mse}")
print(f"Root Mean Squared Error: {rmse}")
print(f"R-squared (R^2): {r2}")
```

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Linear Regression Results:
Mean Absolute Error (MAE): 2526.407450143435
Mean Squared Error (MSE): 15916389.725439414
Root Mean Squared Error: 3989.535026220401
R-squared (R^2): 0.7983838478445078
```

Random Forest Regression

[51]:
```python
from sklearn.ensemble import RandomForestRegressor

# Initialize and train a Random Forest Regression
rf = RandomForestRegressor(n_estimators=100, random_state=42)
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[52]:
```python
rf.fit(X_train, y_train)
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[52]:
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RandomForestRegressor(random_state=42)
```

[53]:
```python
# Make predictions on the test set
y_pred_rf = rf.predict(X_test)
```

[54]:
```python
# Evaluate the model's performance
mae = mean_absolute_error(y_test, y_pred_rf)
mse = mean_squared_error(y_test, y_pred_rf)
rmse = np.sqrt(mse)
r2 = r2_score(y_test, y_pred_rf)
```

[55]:
```python
# Print the evaluation results
print("Random Forest Regression Results:")
print(f"Mean Absolute Error (MAE): {mae}")
print(f"Mean Squared Error (MSE): {mse}")
print(f"Root Mean Squared Error: {rmse}")
print(f"R-squared (R^2): {r2}")
```

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Random Forest Regression Results:
Mean Absolute Error (MAE): 1291.502674796748
Mean Squared Error (MSE): 3326665.1861985945
Root Mean Squared Error: 1823.9147968582838
R-squared (R^2): 0.9578604541657466
```

Hyper Parameter Tuning

[56]:
```python
from sklearn.model_selection import GridSearchCV
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[57]:
```python
# Tuning Random Forest Regression
rf_param_grid = {
    'n_estimators': [50, 100, 200],
    'max_depth': [None, 10, 20, 30],
    'min_samples_split': [2, 5, 10],
    'min_samples_leaf': [1, 2, 4]
```

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}
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[58]:
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grid_search = GridSearchCV(estimator=rf, param_grid=rf_param_grid,␣
  ↪scoring='neg_mean_squared_error', cv=5)
```

[59]:
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# fit the model
grid_search.fit(X_train, y_train)
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[59]:
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GridSearchCV(cv=5, estimator=RandomForestRegressor(random_state=42),
             param_grid={'max_depth': [None, 10, 20, 30],
                         'min_samples_leaf': [1, 2, 4],
                         'min_samples_split': [2, 5, 10],
                         'n_estimators': [50, 100, 200]},
             scoring='neg_mean_squared_error')
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best_parameters = grid_search.best_params_
print("Best parameters:", best_parameters)
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Best parameters: {'max_depth': None, 'min_samples_leaf': 1, 'min_samples_split':
2, 'n_estimators': 100}
```

Visualization for MSE, RMSE and R2

[61]:
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import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

# Data for the models
models = ['Linear Regression', 'Random Forest']
mse_values = [15916389, 3326665]
rmse_values = [3989, 1823]
r2_values = [0.79, 0.95]

# Set the figure size for all plots
plt.figure(figsize=(14, 5))

# Bar plot for Mean Squared Error (MSE)
plt.subplot(1, 3, 1)
plt.bar(models, mse_values, color='skyblue')
plt.title('Mean Squared Error (MSE)')
plt.ylabel('MSE')
plt.xticks(rotation=45)

# Bar plot for Root Mean Squared Error (RMSE)
plt.subplot(1, 3, 2)
plt.bar(models, rmse_values, color='salmon')
plt.title('Root Mean Squared Error (RMSE)')
plt.ylabel('RMSE')
plt.xticks(rotation=45)
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# Bar plot for R-squared (R²)
plt.subplot(1, 3, 3)
plt.bar(models, r2_values, color='lightgreen')
plt.title('R-squared (R²)')
plt.ylabel('R²')
plt.ylim(0, 1)
plt.xticks(rotation=45)

# Adjust layout for readability
plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
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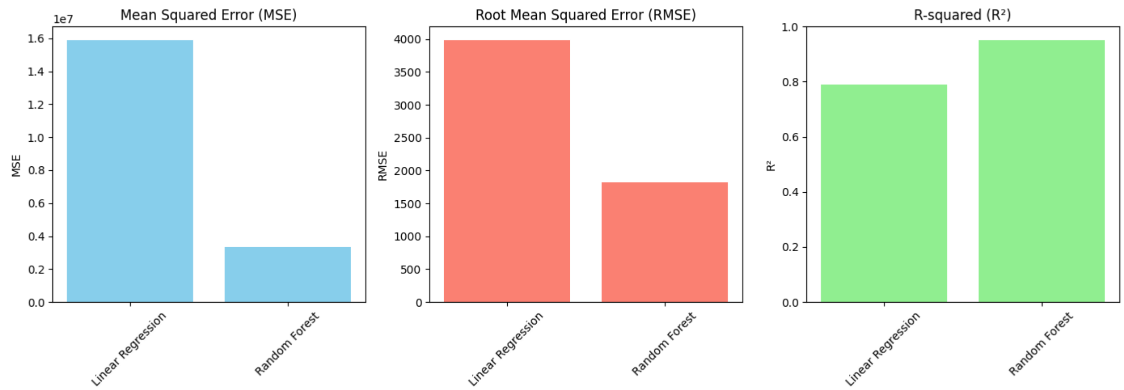

Model Comparison Report: Predicting Car Prices for Geely Auto's Market Entry Strategy

Objective To develop a predictive model for car prices based on multiple independent variables. This model will help Geely Auto understand pricing dynamics in the US market and guide business and design strategy.

Models Evaluated 1. Linear Regression 2. Random Forest Regression (with tuned n_estimators, max_depth, min_samples_split, and min_samples_leaf)

Performance Metrics

Model | Best Parameters | MSE | RMSE | R^2 |

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Linear Regression|Default| 15916389 | 3989 | 0.79 |

Random Forest | n_estimators=200, max_depth=30, min_samples_split=2, min_samples_leaf=1 | 3326665 | 1823 | 0.95 |

Model Insights

1. Linear Regression:
   - Baseline model with satisfactory performance.
   - R^2 of 0.79 indicates it captures most of the variation but has limited flexibility with non-linear relationships.

2. Random Forest Regression:
    - Non-linear model with ensemble learning, aggregating multiple decision trees.
    - Outperforms other models with an R^2 of 0.95, capturing more complex relationships in the data and reducing MSE to 3326665, making it the most accurate for car price prediction.

Recommendation for Production

Based on the evaluation metrics, Random Forest Regression is the best model for production deployment. It offers the highest accuracy, capturing the non-linear relationships between features and car prices more effectively than linear models. Random Forest's flexibility and robustness in handling varied data types and interactions make it suitable for predicting car prices in the competitive and dynamic US market.