Final Project

M5364–Data Mining Fall 2016 Tarleton State Univ Dr. Scott Cook Assigned 2016-09-30 Due 2016-12-10 This data set is called the abalone data set. Abalone's are a form of sea snails whose age can be determined by boring into the shell and, through a "boring and time consuming" process, by counting the rings much like a tree. In order to save our conchologist friends time, we will attempt to predict the number of rings in the shell by measuring: 1) Sex 2) Length 3) Diameter 4) Height 5) Whole Weight 6) Shucked Weight 7) Viscera weight 10 11 8) Shell weight Preprocessing: data = read.csv("C:/Users/Rowe/Documents/My Repo/Final Project DM/abalone.data.txt", 13 14 header = FALSE) 15

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# We have enough data from the UCI website to know that none of the data
16
   # points are missing values or Nan's.
17
   table (data[, 1])
18
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М
   F
         Ι
1307 1342 1528
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# Because there is almost even number of 'M', 'F' and 'I' values here, there
23
24
   # is minimal chance of a class imbalance problem coming from this variable.
25
   my_shapiro(data[, 2:8])
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[1] 7.442090e-29 1.648335e-28 1.181265e-47 1.013778e-27 9.340986e-32
[6] 1.777103e-29 1.565014e-28
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# From this function, we can confidently say that none of the continuous
   # variables are normal.
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Beginning: 32

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# This function calculates a 1x2 matrix whose values are the Root Mean
33
34
    # Square Error (RMSE) and the Mean Absolute Error (MAE) respectively.
35
   RMSE MAE = function(true, predicted) {
36
         error_matrix = matrix(nrow = 1, ncol = 2)
37
         error matrix [1, 1] = \operatorname{sqrt}((1/\operatorname{length}(\operatorname{true})) * \operatorname{sum}((\operatorname{predicted} - \operatorname{true})^2))
         error_matrix[1, 2] = (1/length(true)) * sum(abs(true - predicted))
38
39
        return (error matrix)
40
    # I am creating master train and test set so we can compare the acccuracies
41
    # of the models directly
42
    set.seed (5364)
43
    split_data = splitdata(data, 0.7)
44
45 train = split data$train
   test = split data$test
    train rows = split data$train rows
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Artificial Neural Networks:
    Error_matrix = matrix(ncol = 2, nrow = 15)
49
    for (i in 1:15) {
51
        crude\_ann = nnet (V9 \sim . \; , \; data = train \; , \; size = as.numeric (i) \; , \; maxit = 1000 \; , \;
52
            linout = TRUE, trace = FALSE)
53
        predicted_ann = predict(crude_ann, newdata = test)
54
        Error matrix[i,] = RMSE MAE(test[, 9], predicted ann)
55
    Error_matrix[argmin(Error_matrix[, 1]),]
56
    [1] 2.087510 1.464726
58
60
    Error_matrix[argmin(Error_matrix[, 2]),]
61
    [1] 2.087510 1.464726
63
   RMSE size = argmin(Error matrix[, 1])
64
   MAE size = argmin(Error matrix[, 2])
    ann_cv = function(size, d, m, data_frame) {
66
        error matrix = matrix (nrow = m + 1, ncol = 2)
        for (i in 1:m) {
68
69
            d_records = sample(nrow(data_frame), d)
            temp_train = data_frame[d_records, ]
70
            temp test = data frame [-d records,]
71
72
            model = nnet(V9 \sim ., data = temp\_train, size = size, maxit = 1000, linout = TRUE,
73
                 trace = FALSE)
74
            predicted = predict(model, temp_test)
75
            error_matrix[i,] = RMSE_MAE(predicted, temp_test[, 9])
76
77
        error matrix[m + 1, 1] = mean(error matrix[1:m, 1])
78
        error_matrix[m + 1, 2] = mean(error_matrix[1:m, 2])
79
        return (error_matrix)
80
81
    ann_cv(RMSE_size, round(0.7 * nrow(data)), 25, data)
82
83
               [,1]
84
     [1,] 2.095105 1.485442
     [2,] 2.207351 1.541343
85
     [3,] 2.039443 1.449004
86
87
     [4,] 2.065539 1.448992
     [5,] 2.064905 1.466190
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89
     [6,] 2.002281 1.447325
     [7,] 2.123396 1.480538
90
91
     [8,] 2.070027 1.465895
     [9,] 2.086959 1.464638
92
93
    [10,] 2.070136 1.474192
    [11,] 2.005938 1.410567
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    [12,] 2.150864 1.485463
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[13,] 2.177452 1.523892

[14,] 2.172037 1.501955

[15,] 1.966703 1.418677

[16,] 2.111945 1.465941

[17,] 1.962255 1.428519 [18,] 2.083109 1.427756

[19,] 1.980216 1.427262

[20,] 2.082509 1.491201

[21,] 2.059137 1.480417 [22,] 2.068889 1.454277

[23,] 2.017523 1.434391

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107
     [24,] 2.146891 1.493057
108
     [25,] 2.134369 1.493402
     [26,] 2.077799 1.466413
198
    ann cv(MAE size, round(0.7 * nrow(data)), 25, data)
111
112
                           [,2]
113
                  [,1]
      [1,]
             2.829343 1.497518
114
115
      [2,] 165.295623 9.595944
             2.155146 1.506562
116
      [3,]
117
      [4,]
             2.038264 1.465907
      [5,]
             2.036226 1.422680
118
119
      [6,]
             2.074686 1.468382
120
      [7,]
             2.136545 1.486556
121
      [8,]
             2.132773 1.493238
122
      [9,]
             2.097541 1.504436
123
     [10,]
             2.083242 1.471270
124
     [11,]
             2.155716 1.520520
125
     [12,]
             2.111108 1.493397
             2.071499 1.478480
126
     [13,]
127
     [14,]
             2.046546 1.438408
128
     [15,]
             2.038515 1.423895
     [16,]
             1.974339 1.396308
129
130
     [17,]
             2.105372 1.502165
     [18,]
             2.082981 1.478904
131
132
     [19,]
             2.127992 1.514478
     [20,]
             2.071086 1.455224
133
134
     [21,]
             2.243506 1.582867
135
     [22.]
             2.017569 1.465865
136
     [23,]
             2.208430 1.496113
137
     [24,]
             2.159128 1.542066
138
     [25,]
             2.192894 1.563071
     [26,]
             8.659443 1.810570
138
141
    ann_n_fold_cross = function(n, data_frame, size) {
142
         chopping_point = floor(nrow(data_frame)/n)
143
         stopping points = c(1/chopping point, 1:n) * chopping point
         error matrix = matrix (ncol = 2, nrow = n + 1)
144
         for (i in 1:n) {
145
             lower_bound = stopping_points[i]
146
             upper_bound = stopping_points[i + 1]
147
148
             temp test = data frame[lower bound:upper bound,
149
             temp_train = data_frame[-(lower_bound:upper_bound), ]
             model = nnet(V9 ~ ., data = temp train, size = size, maxit = 1000, linout = TRUE,
150
                  trace = FALSE)
151
152
             predicted = predict(model, temp test)
153
             error_matrix[i, ] = RMSE_MAE(predicted, temp_test[, 9])
154
         error_matrix[n + 1, 1] = mean(error_matrix[1:n, 1])
155
156
         error_matrix[n + 1, 2] = mean(error_matrix[1:n, 2])
157
         return (error matrix)
158
159
    ann_n_fold_cross(10, data, RMSE_size)
160
                [,1]
                         [,2]
161
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[1,] 2.648594 1.955683

[2,] 3.260283 2.327803

[3,] 1.612628 1.217336

[4,] 2.050177 1.595570

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166
      [5,] 1.587534 1.187856
167
      [6,] 2.845384 2.046782
168
      [7,] 1.385622 1.054785
      [8,] 2.188472 1.620859
169
170
      [9,] 1.639786 1.196326
     [10,] 1.957278 1.408840
171
     [11,] 2.117576 1.561184
173
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```
ann n fold cross (10, data, MAE size)
174
175
                [,1]
176
                          [,2]
177
      [1,] 2.587194 1.911639
      [2,] 3.179929 2.274739
178
      [3,] 1.722674 1.349745
179
      [4,] 2.050171 1.595562
180
181
      [5,] 1.583929 1.190128
      [6,] 2.856398 2.044390
182
183
      [7,] 1.349745 1.027931
      [8,] 3.225724 2.373436
184
      [9,] 1.656324 1.219490
185
     [10,] 1.959487 1.417368
186
     [11,] 2.217157 1.640443
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Decision Trees: 189

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# First, we're going to create a decision tree to find a good guess as how
190
191
    # accurate we can get it.
    first tree = rpart(V9 \sim ..., data = train)
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193
    first_predicted = predict(first_tree, newdata = test)
    RMSE MAE(first_predicted, test[, 9])
194
195
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[,1]
                         [,2]
198
     [1,] 2.452406 1.754041
```

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# Now that we have an estimate for accuracy, we're going to use randomForest
199
    # to get a more accurate model using the same test and train data as the
200
    # decision tree did. Note: like all tune functions, it does include a
201
    # 10-fold cross validation test of accuracy.
202
    forestmodel = tune.randomForest(V9 ~ ., data = train)
203
204
    forestmodel
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Error estimation of 'randomForest' using 10-fold cross validation: 4.709902
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209
    randomforest cv = function(d, m, data frame) {
        error_matrix = matrix(nrow = m + 1, ncol = 2)
210
211
         for (i in 1:m) {
212
             d_records = sample(nrow(data_frame), d)
213
            temp train = data frame [d records, ]
             temp_test = data_frame[-d_records, ]
214
215
             model = randomForest(V9 ~ ., data = temp_train)
             predicted = predict(model, temp test)
216
217
             error matrix[i,] = RMSE MAE(predicted, temp test[, 9])
218
        error_matrix[m + 1, 1] = mean(error_matrix[1:m, 1])
219
220
        error_matrix[m + 1, 2] = mean(error_matrix[1:m, 2])
        return (error matrix)
221
222
    randomforest cv(round(0.7 * nrow(data)), 25, data)
223
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225
                [,1]
      [1,] 2.189761 1.559031
226
      [2,] 2.032656 1.451119
227
228
      [3,] 2.147769 1.502647
229
      [4,] 2.160276 1.517783
230
      [5,] 2.155134 1.504519
      [6,] 2.237676 1.545699
231
      [7,] 2.156094 1.521302
232
      [8,] 2.065127 1.496686
233
      [9,] 2.080927 1.502607
234
235
     [10,] 2.097192 1.522242
     [11,] 2.146814 1.506259
236
237
     [12,] 2.029483 1.470464
     [13,] 2.089718 1.517656
238
239
     [14,] 2.149859 1.547441
240
     [15,] 2.225827 1.560536
241
     [16,] 2.151263 1.543244
     [17,] 2.139978 1.500482
242
243
     [18,] 2.183016 1.509353
     [19,] 2.049982 1.459659
244
245
     [20,] 2.161172 1.491655
     [21,] 2.316180 1.586989
246
     [22,] 2.089543 1.470437
247
248
     [23,] 1.925467 1.424065
249
     [24,] 2.140897 1.521362
250
     [25,] 2.250510 1.603325
     [26,] 2.134893 1.513462
251
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253 Support Vector Machines:

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# Here I'm making a for loop that runs the tune function five times to find
254
    # a good guess at the best parameters.
255
    best_parameters = matrix(ncol = 2, nrow = 5)
256
257
    obj \leftarrow tune.svm (V9 \sim ., data = train, gamma = 2^{\wedge}(0.4), cost = 2^{\wedge}(0.4))
    best_parameters[1, ] = as.matrix(obj$best.parameters)
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259
         gamma = as.numeric(obj$best.parameters)[1]
260
261
         cost = as.numeric(obj$best.parameters)[2]
         obj \leftarrow tune.svm (V9 \sim ., data = train, gamma = (0.25 * gamma):(1.75 * gamma),
262
263
             cost = (0.5 * cost) : (1.5 * cost))
264
         best parameters [i + 1, ] = as.matrix(obj$best.parameters)
265
    best model = obj$best.model
266
267
    svm cv = function(d, m, data frame) {
         error matrix = matrix (nrow = m + 1, ncol = 2)
268
         for (i in 1:m) {
269
270
             d_records = sample(nrow(data_frame), d)
271
             temp_train = data_frame[d_records, ]
272
             temp test = data frame [-d records, ]
             model = svm(V9 \sim ., data = temp\_train, gamma = best\_parameters[5, 1],
273
274
                 cost = best parameters [5, 2])
             predicted = as.numeric(predict(model, temp test))
275
             error matrix[i,] = RMSE MAE(predicted, temp test[, 9])
276
277
         error_matrix[m + 1, 1] = mean(error_matrix[1:m, 1])
278
279
         error_matrix[m + 1, 2] = mean(error_matrix[1:m, 2])
         return (error matrix)
280
281
282
    svm_cv(round(0.7 * nrow(data)), 25, data)
```

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284
                [,1]
285
      [1,] 2.290255 1.554808
286
      [2,] 2.192552 1.505933
287
      [3,] 2.186716 1.510708
288
      [4,] 2.179284 1.517026
289
      [5,] 2.182027 1.498752
      [6,] 2.219791 1.533720
290
      [7,] 2.357776 1.592112
291
      [8,] 2.323458 1.560145
292
      [9,] 2.254139 1.545554
293
294
     [10,] 2.300648 1.561159
     [11,] 2.265284 1.539249
295
296
     [12,] 2.299996 1.529469
297
     [13,] 2.180669 1.470896
298
     [14,] 2.240785 1.510838
299
     [15,] 2.263901 1.561225
     [16,] 2.268788 1.529638
300
     [17,] 2.271419 1.541745
301
302
     [18,] 2.218457 1.482707
303
     [19,] 2.240139 1.545508
     [20,] 2.333338 1.609474
304
305
     [21,] 2.234419 1.524602
     [22,] 2.338490 1.618267
306
307
     [23,] 2.205766 1.516662
308
     [24,] 2.337352 1.556476
309
     [25,] 2.135988 1.479137
     [26,] 2.252857 1.535832
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312
     obj
313
314
315
    Parameter tuning of 'svm':
316
317
     - sampling method: 10-fold cross validation
318
319
     - best parameters:
320
           gamma
                  cost
321
      0.00390625 1.9375
322
     - best performance: 5.145983
323
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325 Naive Bayes:

```
nrings = data[, 9]
326
327
    rings = as.factor(nrings)
    sex = data[, 1]
328
329
    nb_data = data[, -1]
330
    nb_train = train[, -1]
331
    nb\_test = test[, -1]
    Error matrix = matrix(nrow = 14, ncol = 2)
332
333
    # Since the Shapiro-Wilks test suggests that all of the numeric variables
    # are nonnormal, I have to find out the best way to turn them into discrete
334
    # factors using a for loop. Thus, I am keeping the train and test set
335
    # constant and only changing number of levels for the newly-factorized
336
337
    # variables.
    colnames (Error_matrix) = c("RMSE", "MAE")
338
    for (i in 2:15) {
339
340
        discretized train = discretizer (nb train [, -8], i)
        discretized\_train = cbind(sex[train\_rows], discretized\_train)
341
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342
         discretized test = discretizer(nb test[, -8], i)
343
        discretized_test = cbind(sex[-train_rows], discretized_test)
344
        model = naiveBayes(rings[train_rows] ~ . ., data = discretized_train)
        predicted_naive_Bayes = predict(model, test)
345
346
         predicted naive Bayes = as.numeric(predicted naive Bayes)
        Error_matrix[i - 1, ] = RMSE_MAE(predicted_naive_Bayes, test[, 9])
347
348
349
    Error_matrix[argmin(Error_matrix[, 1]),]
350
351
         RMSE
    3.547534 2.709497
353
    Error_matrix[argmin(Error_matrix[, 2]),]
354
355
356
        RMSE
358
    3.662323 2.604948
359
    # We can see that the factor levels that minimizes the Root Mean Square
    # error and the Mean Absolute error are very close but different and both of
360
    # them don't change all that much when switching between the two. So, we
361
    \# could confidently pick either one and would recieve similar results. I am
362
    # now going to use 10-fold cross-validation to double check my numbers.
363
    data_RMSE = discretizer(nb_data[, -8], argmin(Error_matrix[, 1]))
364
365
    data_RMSE = cbind(sex, data_RMSE)
366
    data_MAE = discretizer(nb_data[, -8], argmin(Error_matrix[, 2]))
    data MAE = cbind(sex, data MAE)
367
368
    data = cbind(sex, data)
369
    naiveBayes_cv = function(d, m, data_frame) {
370
        error_matrix = matrix(nrow = m + 1, ncol = 2)
         for (i in 1:m) {
371
372
             d records = sample(nrow(data frame), d)
373
             temp_test = data_frame[d_records, ]
374
             temp train = data frame [-d records, ]
             model = naiveBayes(rings[-d records] ~ ., data = temp train)
375
376
             predicted = as.numeric(predict(model, temp test))
             error_matrix[i,] = RMSE_MAE(predicted, nrings[d_records])
377
378
379
        error_matrix[m + 1, 1] = mean(error_matrix[1:m, 1])
        error matrix[m + 1, 2] = mean(error matrix[1:m, 2])
380
         return (error matrix)
381
382
    naiveBayes\_cv(round(0.7 * nrow(data\_RMSE))), 25, data\_RMSE)
383
384
               [,1]
                        [,2]
385
      [1,] 3.060773 2.007182
386
387
      [2,] 3.401939 2.136115
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[3,] 3.450897 2.155609
388
      [4,] 3.254482 2.045828
389
390
      [5,] 3.449410 2.161081
      [6,] 3.033838 1.975718
391
392
      [7,] 3.504297 2.223324
393
      [8,] 3.248224 2.117305
394
      [9,] 3.370275 2.136457
395
     [10,] 3.421436 2.158345
     [11,] 2.901837 1.914501
396
397
     [12,] 3.318583 2.152531
398
     [13,] 3.087362 2.022914
399
     [14,] 2.921160 1.927839
    [15,] 3.483693 2.117647
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401
     [16,] 3.427777 2.121067
402
     [17,] 3.236569 2.064295
403
     [18,] 2.952253 1.929207
     [19,] 3.490411 2.189124
404
405
     [20,] 3.168868 2.058824
     [21.] 3.285336 2.110807
406
407
     [22,] 3.155403 2.049590
408
     [23,] 2.829696 1.879959
409
     [24,] 3.365401 2.092681
     [25,] 3.086531 2.023940
410
     [26,] 3.236258 2.070876
412
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```
naiveBayes cv(round(0.7 * nrow(data MAE)), 25, data MAE)
413
414
                [,1]
415
                          [,2]
416
      [1,] 3.011322 1.985978
417
      [2,] 3.144491 2.037620
418
      [3,] 3.029495 2.009576
      [4,] 3.050924 1.981190
419
      [5,] 3.057866 2.020862
420
      [6,] 3.150847 2.102257
421
422
      [7,] 3.083594 2.044118
423
      [8,] 3.015464 1.987004
424
      [9,] 3.121732 2.037278
425
     [10,] 3.077377 2.019494
426
     [11,] 3.058985 1.993502
427
     [12,] 3.053669 2.015048
428
     [13,] 3.073818 2.011286
429
     [14,] 3.190701 2.067031
430
     [15,] 3.012514 1.978796
431
     [16,] 3.085866 2.027360
     [17,] 3.190433 2.049590
432
433
     [18,] 3.079376 2.021546
434
     [19,] 3.086254 2.037278
435
     [20,] 3.029100 2.003762
     [21,] 3.043461 2.017100
436
437
     [22,] 2.996521 1.964090
     [23,] 3.256793 2.127223
438
439
     [24,] 3.266492 2.122777
     [25,] 3.044416 2.005130
440
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```
443
     nb_n_fold_cross = function(n, data_frame) {
444
         chopping point = floor(nrow(data frame)/n)
         stopping points = c(1/chopping point, 1:n) * chopping point
445
446
         error_matrix = matrix(ncol = 2, nrow = n + 1)
447
          for (i in 1:n) {
448
              lower_bound = stopping_points[i]
449
              upper_bound = stopping_points[i + 1]
450
              temp_test = data_frame[lower_bound:upper_bound, ]
451
              temp_train = data_frame[-(lower_bound:upper_bound), ]
452
              model = naiveBayes(rings[-(lower_bound:upper_bound)] ~ ., data = temp_train)
453
              predicted = as.numeric(predict(model, temp test))
              error_matrix[i,] = RMSE_MAE(predicted, nrings[lower_bound:upper_bound])
454
455
456
         \operatorname{error}_{\operatorname{matrix}}[n+1, 1] = \operatorname{mean}(\operatorname{error}_{\operatorname{matrix}}[1:n, 1])
         error_matrix[n + 1, 2] = mean(error_matrix[1:n, 2])
457
          return (error matrix)
458
459
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[26,] 3.088461 2.026676

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460
          nb n fold cross (10, data RMSE)
461
                                  [,1]
462
                                                      Γ.21
463
             [1,] 4.236120 3.074519
464
             [2,] 5.044064 3.930622
             [3,] 3.055311 1.602871
465
             [4,] 2.486807 1.270335
466
467
             [5,] 2.845293 1.507177
468
             [6,] 4.653033 3.516746
469
             [7,] 2.730739 1.337321
470
             [8,] 3.635945 2.497608
471
            [9,] 2.833920 1.653110
472
           [10,] 3.049041 1.827751
473
          [11,] 3.457027 2.221806
475
          nb n fold cross (10, data MAE)
476
                                  [,1]
                                                      [,2]
477
             [1,] 3.964688 2.843750
478
             [2,] 5.021961 3.861244
479
             [3,] 1.599192 1.093301
480
             [4,] 1.537412 1.143541
481
             [5,] 1.547494 1.078947
482
483
             [6,] 4.469460 3.401914
             [7,] 1.409978 1.069378
484
485
             [8,] 3.138357 2.174641
486
            [9,] 2.336009 1.476077
487
           [10,] 2.664672 1.775120
          [11,] 2.768922 1.991791
489
          Knn function:
490
          # Because knn can't calculate distance with factor variables, we have to
491
492
          \# create two dummy variables. Also, because knn relies on distance, I scaled
493
          # the data so that variables who have smaller ranges aren't more important.
          male = as.numeric(data[, 1] == "M")
494
          female = as.numeric(data[, 1] == "F")
495
496
          knn data = cbind(male, female, data[, -1])
497
          knn_train = cbind(male[train_rows], female[train_rows], train[, -1])
498
          knn test = cbind(male[-train rows], female[-train rows], test[, -1])
          Error_matrix = matrix(ncol = 2, nrow = 50)
499
500
          for (i in 1:50) {
                   predicted\_knn = as.numeric(knn(knn\_train[, -10], knn\_test[, -10], knn\_train[, -10]
501
502
                             [10], k = i)
                   Error_matrix[i,] = cbind(RMSE MAE(knn_test[, 10], predicted_knn))
503
504
505
          Error_matrix[argmin(Error_matrix[, 1]),]
506
          [1] 3.519414 2.777334
508
          Error matrix [argmin (Error matrix [, 2]), ]
509
510
          [1] 3.585686 2.774142
512
         k RMSE = argmin(Error matrix[, 1])
513
         k MAE = argmin(Error_matrix[, 2])
514
          # Delete-d cross validation
515
516
          knn_cv = function(d, m, data_frame, k) {
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error matrix = matrix (nrow = m + 1, ncol = 2)

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518
                 for (i in 1:m) {
519
                        d records = sample(nrow(data frame), d)
520
                        temp_test = data_frame[-d_records,]
                        temp_train = data_frame[d_records, ]
521
522
                        predicted knn = as.numeric(knn(temp train[, -10], temp test[, -10],
                                cl = temp train[, 10], k = k)
523
524
                        error_matrix[i,] = RMSE MAE(temp_test[, 10], predicted_knn)
525
526
                 \operatorname{error} \operatorname{matrix} [m + 1, 1] = \operatorname{mean} (\operatorname{error} \operatorname{matrix} [1:m, 1])
527
                error matrix[m + 1, 2] = mean(error matrix[1:m, 2])
528
                return (error matrix)
529
530
        knn_cv(round(0.7 * nrow(knn_data)), 25, knn_data, k = k_RMSE)
531
        Warning in knn(temp_train[, -10], temp_test[, -10], cl = temp_train[, 10], : NAs introduced by coercion
533
534
        Warning in knn(temp_train[, -10], temp_test[, -10], cl = temp_train[, 10], : NAs introduced by coercion
535
537
        Error in knn(temp_train[, -10], temp_test[, -10], cl = temp_train[, 10], : NA/NaN/Inf in foreign function
538
                call (arg 6)
538
541
        knn_cv(round(0.7 * nrow(knn_data)), 25, knn_data, k = k_MAE)
542
        Warning in knn(temp_train[, -10], temp_test[, -10], cl = temp_train[, 10], : NAs introduced by coercion
543
545
        Warning in knn(temp_train[, -10], temp_test[, -10], cl = temp_train[, 10], : NAs introduced by coercion
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548
        Error in knn(temp_train[, -10], temp_test[, -10], cl = temp_train[, 10], : NA/NaN/Inf in foreign function
549
                call (arg 6)
<del>55</del>9
552
        # 10-fold cross validation
553
        knn n fold cross = function(n, data frame, k) {
554
                 chopping_point = floor(nrow(data_frame)/n)
                stopping\_points \, = \, c \, (1/chopping\_point \, , \  \, 1\!:\!n) \, \, * \, \, chopping\_point
555
                error matrix = matrix (ncol = 2, nrow = n + 1)
556
557
                 for (i in 1:n) {
                        lower_bound = stopping_points[i]
558
559
                        upper bound = stopping points[i + 1]
                        temp test = data frame[lower bound:upper bound, ]
560
561
                        temp train = data frame[-(lower bound:upper bound), ]
                        predicted = as.numeric(knn(temp\_train[, -10], temp\_test[, -10], cl = temp\_train[, -10], cl = temp\_tr
562
563
                                [10], k = k)
                        error_matrix[i,] = RMSE_MAE(predicted, temp_test[, 10])
564
565
566
                error matrix[n + 1, 1] = mean(error matrix[1:n, 1])
                error matrix [n + 1, 2] = mean(error matrix [1:n, 2])
567
568
                return (error_matrix)
569
        knn_n_fold_cross(10, knn_data, k_RMSE)
570
571
        Warning in knn(temp_train[, -10], temp_test[, -10], cl = temp_train[, 10], : NAs introduced by coercion
373
574
        Warning in knn(temp_train[, -10], temp_test[, -10], cl = temp_train[, 10], : NAs introduced by coercion
575
577
        Error in knn(temp_train[, -10], temp_test[, -10], cl = temp_train[, 10], : NA/NaN/Inf in foreign function
578
                call (arg 6)
588
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knn n fold cross (10, knn data, k MAE)

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582
    Warning in knn(temp_train[, -10], temp_test[, -10], cl = temp_train[, 10], : NAs introduced by coercion
583
585
    Warning in knn(temp_train[, -10], temp_test[, -10], cl = temp_train[, 10], : NAs introduced by coercion
<del>586</del>
588
    Error in knn(temp_train[, -10], temp_test[, -10], cl = temp_train[, 10], : NA/NaN/Inf in foreign function
589
         call (arg 6)
599
    Weighted Knn-function:
592
    k \text{ vector} = c(1:50)
593
    # Since the optimal kernel does not always provide the best result, all of
594
595
     # them are being tested with k values between 1 and 50. Once the optimal
596
     # kernal and k value are calculated, they will cross validated.
597
    optimal_test = train.kknn(V9 ~ ., data = knn_data, ks = k_vector, kernel = "optimal",
598
         ykernel = -1.2:1.2)
     triangular test = train.kknn(V9 ~ . ., data = knn data, ks = k vector, kernel = "triangular",
599
600
         ykernel = -1.2:1.2)
601
    gaussian test = train.kknn(V9 ~ . . , data = knn data, ks = k vector, kernel = "gaussian",
602
         ykernel = -1.2:1.2)
    epanechnikov test = train.kknn(V9 ~ ., data = knn data, ks = k vector, kernel = "epanechnikov",
603
604
         ykernel = -1.2:1.2)
    biweight\_test = train.kknn(V9 \sim ., data = knn\_data, ks = k\_vector, kernel = "biweight",
605
606
         ykernel = -1.2:1.2)
    triweight test = train.kknn(V9 ~ ., data = knn data, ks = k vector, kernel = "triweight",
607
608
         ykernel = -1.2:1.2)
     cosine\_test = train.kknn(V9 \sim ., data = knn\_data, ks = k\_vector, kernel = "cos",
609
610
         ykernel = -1.2:1.2)
    inverted\_test = train.kknn(V9 \sim . \,, \,\, data = knn\_data \,, \,\, ks = k\_vector \,, \,\, kernel = "inv" \,,
611
612
         ykernel = -1.2:1.2)
    rectangular\_test = train.kknn (V9 \sim ., data = knn\_data, ks = k\_vector, kernel = "rectangular",
613
614
         ykernel = -1.2:1.2)
    optimal_data_frame = rbind(c("optimal", min(optimal_test$MEAN.ABS), min(optimal_test$MEAN.SQU),
615
616
         optimal test$best.parameters$k), c("triangular", min(triangular test$MEAN.ABS),
         \min(\texttt{triangular\_test\$MEAN.SQU})\,,\,\,\, \texttt{triangular\_test\$best.parameters\$k})\,,\,\,\, \texttt{c("epanechnikov", local parameters\$k)}
617
618
         min(epanechnikov_test$MEAN.ABS), min(epanechnikov_test$MEAN.SQU), epanechnikov_test$best.parameters$k),
         c("biweight", min(biweight_test$MEAN.ABS), min(biweight_test$MEAN.SQU),
619
             biweight test$best.parameters$k), c("triweight", min(triweight test$MEAN.ABS),
620
621
             min(triweight test$MEAN.SQU), triweight test$best.parameters$k), c("cos",
             min(cosine_test $MEAN.ABS), min(cosine_test $MEAN.SQU), cosine_test $best.parameters $k),
622
623
         c("inv", min(inverted_test$MEAN.ABS), min(inverted_test$MEAN.SQU), inverted_test$best.parameters$k),
624
         c("gaussian", min(gaussian_test$MEAN.ABS), min(gaussian_test$MEAN.SQU),
625
             gaussian\_test\$best.parameters\$k)\;,\;\;c("rectangular",\;min(rectangular\_test\$MEAN.ABS)\;,\;
626
             min(rectangular test $MEAN.SQU), rectangular test $best.parameters $k))
627
     # Since train.kknn includes a leave-one-out cross validation technique, I
628
     # will use that method.
629
    optimal data frame [argmin (optimal data frame [, 2]), ]
630
                             "1.51924144935422" "4.8439507372699"
631
    [1] "gaussian"
    [4] "18"
633
    optimal_data_frame[argmin(optimal_data_frame[, 3]), ]
634
635
     [1] "biweight"
                             "1.52023104377889" "4.82416270611321"
636
     [4] "43"
638
639
    optimal_k_abs = optimal_data_frame[argmin(optimal_data_frame[, 2]), 4]
    optimal k abs = as.numeric(optimal k abs)
640
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optimal kernel abs = optimal data frame [argmin(optimal data frame[, 2]), 1]

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642
    optimal kernel abs = as.character(optimal kernel abs)
643
    optimal_k_rmse = optimal_data_frame[argmin(optimal_data_frame[, 3]), 4]
    optimal_k_rmse = as.numeric(optimal_k_rmse)
644
    optimal_kernel_rmse = optimal_data_frame[argmin(optimal_data_frame[, 3]), 1]
645
    optimal kernel rmse = as.character(optimal kernel rmse)
646
    # 10 fold cross validation using convenience command
647
648
    fold_RMSE = cv.kknn(V9 ~ ., data = knn_data, kcv = 10, k = optimal_k_rmse, kernel = optimal_kernel_rmse)
649
    650
651
             [,1]
    [1,] 2.206253 1.526847
653
    fold\_MAE = cv.kknn(V9 \sim ., \ data = knn\_data, \ kcv = 10, \ k = optimal\_k\_abs, \ kernel = optimal\_kernel\_abs)
654
    RMSE\_MAE(fold\_MAE[[1]][1:4177], fold\_MAE[[1]][4178:(2 * 4177)])
655
656
             [,1]
                      [,2]
657
    [1,] 2.205438 1.528683
659
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