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#!/usr/bin/env python3
     # -*- coding: utf-8 -*-
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     Example 3.7 Multiclass confusion matrix for the MINST data set
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     import IPython as IP
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     IP.get ipython().run line magic('reset', '-sf')
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     import numpy as np
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     import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
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     import sklearn as sk
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    cc = plt.rcParams['axes.prop cycle'].by key()['color']
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    plt.close('all')
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    #%% Load your data
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    # Fetch the MNIST dataset from openml
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    mnist = sk.datasets.fetch_openml('mnist_784',as_frame=False,parser='auto')
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    X = np.asarray(mnist['data']) # load the data and convert to np array
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    Y = np.asarray(mnist['target'],dtype=int) # load the target
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    # Split the data set up into a training and testing data set
30 X train = X[0:60000,:]
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    X_{\text{test}} = X[60000:,:]
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    Y train = Y[0:60000]
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    Y test = Y[60000:]
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    #%% Confusion Matrix for a Multiclass classifier.
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    # Use the one-vs-one classifier that uses Stochastic Gradient Descent as this is
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    # faster for this specific data set
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     # here we test a
     ovo clf = sk.multiclass.OneVsOneClassifier(sk.linear model.SGDClassifier())
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     # make a prediction for every case using the k-fold method.
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     Y train pred = sk.model selection.cross val predict(ovo clf, X train, Y train, cv=3)
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    conf mx = sk.metrics.confusion matrix(Y train, Y train pred)
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    print(conf mx)
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    # plot the results
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    fig = plt.figure(figsize=(4,4))
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   pos = plt.imshow(conf mx) #, cmap=plt.cm.gray)
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    cbar = plt.colorbar(pos)
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    cbar.set label('number of classified digits')
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    plt.ylabel('actual digit')
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    plt.xlabel('estimated digit')
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    plt.savefig('confusion matrix',dpi=300)
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    # next look at only the noise in the system, to do this, divide each value in
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    # the confusion matrix by the number of images in the corresponding class, so
    # you can compare error rates instead of the absolute number of errors (which would
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     # make abundant classes look unfairly bad):
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     row sums = conf mx.sum(axis=1, keepdims=True)
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     norm conf mx = conf mx / row sums
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     # Next, we remove the high values along the diagonal. This is done by converting
    # the confusion matrix to a float data type, and replacing # everything on the
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     # diagonal with NaNs.
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     conf_mx_noise = np.asarray(norm_conf_mx,dtype=np.float32)
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     np.fill diagonal(conf mx noise, np.NaN)
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     \ensuremath{\text{\#}} plot the results but only consider the noise
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    fig = plt.figure(figsize=(4,4))
74 pos = plt.imshow(conf_mx_noise) #, cmap=plt.cm.gray)
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    cbar = plt.colorbar(pos)
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    cbar.set label('normalized classification error')
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    plt.ylabel('actual digit')
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    plt.xlabel('estimated digit')
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    plt.savefig('confusion matrix error',dpi=300)
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