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#!/usr/bin/env python3
     # -*- coding: utf-8 -*-
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     Example 3.3 Binary confusion matirx for the MINST dataset
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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 scipy as sp
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     import matplotlib as mpl
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     import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
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     import sklearn as sk
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     from sklearn import linear model
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    from sklearn import pipeline
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    from sklearn import datasets
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    from sklearn import metrics
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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 = mnist['data']
                         # load the data
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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
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    X \text{ 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 \text{ test} = Y[60000:]
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     #%% Train a Stochastic Gradient Descent classifier
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     # Extract a subset for our "5-dector".
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     Y train 5 = (Y \text{ train} == 5)
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    Y test 5 = (Y \text{ test} == 5)
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     # build and train the classifier
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     sgd clf = sk.linear model.SGDClassifier()
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     sgd clf.fit(X train, Y train 5)
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     # we can now test this for the "5" that we plotted earlier.
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    digit id = 35
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    test digit = X[digit id,:]
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    print(sgd clf.predict([test digit]))
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    #%% Build the Confusion Matrices
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     # Return the predictions made on each test fold
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     X train pred = sgd clf.predict(X train)
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     # build the confusion Matrix
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    print(sk.metrics.confusion matrix(Y train 5, X train pred))
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     # Now let's find all the False positive and false negative
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    confusion booleans = np.vstack((Y train 5, X train pred)).T
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     FN index = np.where((confusion booleans == [True, False]).all(axis=1))[0]
     FP index = np.where((confusion booleans == [False, True]).all(axis=1))[0]
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   # We built a 5-detector, so:
   # True and True is true positive (TP)
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70 # False and False is True Negative (TN)
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    # True and False is false negative (FN)
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    # False and True is false positive (FP)
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    \# from this, we see \#0 is a false negative (FN), i.e. its is actually a 5 but
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    # the classifier said it was not. We can plot this digit below
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    digit id = 0
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     test digit = X[digit id,:]
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    digit reshaped = np.reshape(test digit,(28,28))
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   plt.figure()
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   plt.imshow(digit reshaped,cmap = mpl.cm.binary,interpolation="nearest")
    plt .title('A "'+str(Y[digit id])+'" digit from the MNIST dataset')
    plt.xlabel('pixel column number')
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    plt.ylabel('pixel row number')
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     # Lastly, we see that #68 is classified as an false positive (FP), again, we can plot
    this.
    digit id = 161
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    test digit = X[digit id,:]
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    digit reshaped = np.reshape(test digit, (28,28))
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    plt.figure()
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    plt.imshow(digit reshaped,cmap = mpl.cm.binary,interpolation="nearest")
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    plt .title('A "'+str(Y[digit_id])+'" digit from the MNIST dataset')
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    plt.xlabel('pixel column number')
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    plt.ylabel('pixel row number')
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