## Assignment\_3

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library(caret)
## Loading required package: ggplot2
## Loading required package: lattice
library(e1071)
library(class)
library(tidyverse)
## — Attaching packages
## tidyverse 1.3.2 —
## √ tibble 3.1.8
                       ✓ dplyr
                                 1.0.10
## √ tidyr 1.2.1
                     ✓ stringr 1.4.1

√ forcats 0.5.2

## √ readr
            2.1.3
## √ purrr
            0.3.5
## — Conflicts —
tidyverse_conflicts() —
## * dplyr::filter() masks stats::filter()
## * dplyr::lag() masks stats::lag()
## * purrr::lift() masks caret::lift()
#Importing dataset.
universaldata <- read.csv("UniversalBank.csv")</pre>
str(universaldata)
## 'data.frame':
                  5000 obs. of 14 variables:
## $ ID
                      : int 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 ...
## $ Age
                      : int 25 45 39 35 35 37 53 50 35 34 ...
## $ Experience
                      : int 1 19 15 9 8 13 27 24 10 9 ...
## $ Income
                      : int 49 34 11 100 45 29 72 22 81 180 ...
## $ ZIP.Code
                      : int 91107 90089 94720 94112 91330 92121 91711
93943 90089 93023 ...
## $ Family
                      : int 4 3 1 1 4 4 2 1 3 1 ...
## $ CCAvg
                      : num 1.6 1.5 1 2.7 1 0.4 1.5 0.3 0.6 8.9 ...
## $ Education
                      : int 111222333...
## $ Mortgage
                      : int 00000155001040...
## $ Personal.Loan
                      : int 0000000001...
## $ Securities.Account: int 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
## $ CD.Account
                      : int 0000000000...
## $ Online
                      : int 0000011010...
## $ CreditCard
                     : int 0000100100...
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#Converting integer Variables to Factor Variables.
universaldata$Personal.Loan <- as.factor(universaldata$Personal.Loan)</pre>
universaldata$Online <- as.factor(universaldata$Online)</pre>
universaldata$CreditCard <- as.factor(universaldata$CreditCard)</pre>
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                        : int 25 45 39 35 35 37 53 50 35 34 ...
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## $ CCAvg
## $ Education
                       : int 111222333...
## $ Mortgage
                        : int 00000155001040...
                        : Factor w/ 2 levels "0", "1": 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 ...
## $ Personal.Loan
## $ Securities.Account: int 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
## $ CD.Account
                        : int 0000000000...
                        : Factor w/ 2 levels "0", "1": 1 1 1 1 1 2 2 1 2 1 ...
## $ Online
                        : Factor w/ 2 levels "0", "1": 1 1 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 ...
## $ CreditCard
#Data partition into Training and validation into 60% and 40% respectively.
set.seed(123)
index_train <- createDataPartition(universaldata$Personal.Loan, p=0.60, list
= FALSE)
train <- universaldata[index_train,]</pre>
validate <- universaldata[-index_train,]</pre>
#Normalization of data for current dataset
universal_norm <- preProcess(train[,-c(10,13,14)], method = "center",</pre>
"scale")
universal tpredict <- predict(universal norm, train)
universal vpredict <- predict(universal norm, validate)</pre>
#A. Pivot table for Personal.Loan, Online, CreditCard.
ptable <- ftable(universal tpredict$Personal.Loan, universal_tpredict$Online,</pre>
universal_tpredict$CreditCard, dnn=c('Personal.loan', 'CreditCard',
'Online'))
ptable
                            Online
##
                                           1
## Personal.loan CreditCard
## 0
                                    791 310
                 0
##
                 1
                                   1144 467
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#B.Probability of Loan=1, Online=1, CreditCard=1 is: 51/467+51 = 0.09845559845
#C.Two tables for personal loan:online and personal loan:credit card
ptable1 <- ftable(universal_tpredict$Personal.Loan,</pre>
universal_tpredict$Online, dnn=c('Personal.loan','Online'))
ptable1
##
                  Online
                            0
                                 1
## Personal.loan
## 0
                         1101 1611
## 1
                          112 176
ptable2 <- ftable(universal_tpredict$Personal.Loan,</pre>
universal_tpredict$CreditCard, dnn=c('Personal.loan','CreditCard'))
ptable2
##
                  CreditCard
                                      1
## Personal.loan
                             1935
                                    777
## 1
                              204
                                     84
\#D.(i).P(CC=1 \mid Loan=1) = 84/288=0.2916667
#D.(ii).P(Online=1 | Loan=1)=176/288=0.611111
#D.(iv).P(CC=1 | Loan=0)= 777/2712= 0.2865044
#D.(v).P(Online=1 | Loan=0)= 1611/2712= 0.5940265
#D.(iii).P(Loan=1),(vi).P(Loan=0)
ptable3 <-ftable(universal tpredict$Personal.Loan, dnn= 'Personal.loan')</pre>
ptable3
## Personal.loan
##
                  2712 288
##
#P(Loan=1)= 288/3000= 0.096
#P(Loan=0)= 2712/3000= 0.904
#E.Calculating Naive Bayes from above.
#Naive Bayes=
0.2916667*0.611111*0.096/(0.2916667*0.611111*0.096+0.2865044*0.5940265*0.904)
= 0.10008607928
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79

125

33

51

## 1

1

##

#F.The probability from B. is 0.09845559845 and E. 0.10008607928. The answer from E. higher than B.

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#G.Running naives bayes directly on data set.
naive <- naiveBayes(Personal.Loan~Online+CreditCard, data =</pre>
universal_tpredict)
naive
##
## Naive Bayes Classifier for Discrete Predictors
##
## Call:
## naiveBayes.default(x = X, y = Y, laplace = laplace)
## A-priori probabilities:
## Y
##
       0
## 0.904 0.096
## Conditional probabilities:
##
      Online
## Y
               0
                         1
##
     0 0.4059735 0.5940265
##
     1 0.3888889 0.6111111
##
     CreditCard
##
## Y
                         1
               0
     0 0.7134956 0.2865044
##
     1 0.7083333 0.2916667
##
#The probability derived from E. is equal to the answer derived in G.
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