Model Fitting II

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Slide Code

```
library(tidyverse)
## -- Attaching packages ----- tidyverse 1.3.0 --
## v ggplot2 3.3.3
                             0.3.4
                   v purrr
## v tibble 3.1.0
                  v dplyr
                            1.0.4
                   v stringr 1.4.0
## v tidyr
          1.1.2
## v readr
          1.4.0
                   v forcats 0.5.1
## -- Conflicts ----- tidyverse_conflicts() --
## x dplyr::filter() masks stats::filter()
## x dplyr::lag()
                  masks stats::lag()
library(caret)
## Loading required package: lattice
## Attaching package: 'caret'
## The following object is masked from 'package:purrr':
##
##
      lift
insurance <- read_csv("insurance.csv")</pre>
##
## -- Column specification -----
## cols(
    age = col_double(),
    sex = col_character(),
##
##
    bmi = col_double(),
    children = col_double(),
##
    smoker = col_character(),
    region = col_character(),
    charges = col_double()
##
## )
```

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## # A tibble: 1,338 x 7
       age sex
##
                    bmi children smoker region
                                                  charges
##
      <dbl> <chr> <dbl>
                           <dbl> <chr> <chr>
                                                    <dbl>
## 1
        19 female 27.9
                               0 yes
                                        southwest 16885.
## 2
        18 male
                 33.8
                               1 no
                                        southeast
                                                   1726.
## 3
       28 male
                   33
                               3 no
                                        southeast 4449.
                                        northwest 21984.
        33 male
                 22.7
## 4
                               0 no
## 5
        32 male
                   28.9
                             0 no
                                        northwest 3867.
## 6
       31 female 25.7
                               0 no
                                       southeast 3757.
## 7
        46 female 33.4
                                        southeast 8241.
                               1 no
## 8
        37 female 27.7
                               3 no
                                       northwest
                                                   7282.
                                      northeast 6406.
## 9
        37 male
                   29.8
                               2 no
## 10
        60 female 25.8
                               0 no
                                        northwest 28923.
## # ... with 1,328 more rows
# transform categories to numbers
insurance <- insurance %>%
 mutate(sexN = case_when(
   sex == "male" ~ 1,
   sex == "female" ~ 0
   )) %>%
 mutate(smokerN = case_when(
    smoker == "yes" ~ 1,
   smoker == "no" \sim 0
   )) %>%
 mutate(regionN = case_when(
   region == "southwest" ~ 1,
   region == "southeast" ~ 2,
   region == "northwest" ~ 3,
   region == "northeast" ~ 4
   ))
# only select numeric variables
df <- insurance %>%
 dplyr::select(charges, age, sexN, bmi, children, smokerN, regionN)
# drop missing values NAs
df1 <- drop_na(df)</pre>
set.seed(12L) # set a starting seed to be able to get reproducible results
# partition data
trainIndex <- createDataPartition(df1$charges, # target variable</pre>
                                 p = 0.8, # percentage that goes to training
                                 list = FALSE, # results will not be in a list
                                 times = 1) # number of partitions to create
charges_train <- df1[trainIndex, ] # data frame for training</pre>
charges_test <- df1[-trainIndex, ] # data frame for testing</pre>
# compute correlation between predictos
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cor(charges_train[,2:7])
##
                               sexN
                                             bmi
                                                     children
                                                                  smokerN
            1.000000000 -0.008477524 0.1013065882 0.0569025927 -0.033065845
## age
## sexN
           -0.008477524 1.000000000 0.0504461319 0.0046657032 0.058039957
            0.101306588 \quad 0.050446132 \quad 1.0000000000 \quad -0.0007692116 \quad -0.014603519
## bmi
## children 0.056902593 0.004665703 -0.0007692116 1.0000000000 0.007271808
## smokerN -0.033065845 0.058039957 -0.0146035194 0.0072718079 1.000000000
          ## regionN
##
               regionN
           0.002014072
## age
## sexN
           0.018623882
## bmi
           -0.174424109
## children -0.037174622
## smokerN 0.001804169
## regionN 1.00000000
# compute correlation between predictos and the target
cor(charges_train[,1:7])
##
                                                               children
              charges
                                                       bmi
                                         sexN
## charges 1.00000000 0.293517648 0.044956612 0.1924010282 0.0573252106
           0.29351765 1.000000000 -0.008477524 0.1013065882 0.0569025927
## age
## sexN
           0.04495661 -0.008477524 1.000000000 0.0504461319
                                                           0.0046657032
## bmi
           ## children 0.05732521 0.056902593 0.004665703 -0.0007692116 1.0000000000
## smokerN 0.77555146 -0.033065845 0.058039957 -0.0146035194 0.0072718079
## regionN 0.01172501 0.002014072 0.018623882 -0.1744241089 -0.0371746216
##
               smokerN
                           regionN
## charges
          0.775551461 0.011725009
## age
          -0.033065845 0.002014072
           0.058039957 0.018623882
## sexN
           -0.014603519 -0.174424109
## bmi
## children 0.007271808 -0.037174622
## smokerN 1.00000000 0.001804169
## regionN 0.001804169 1.000000000
# age, bmi, and smoking are highly correlated with health costs
# use training set to build model
model <- train(charges ~ age + bmi + smokerN,</pre>
             data = charges_train, # use training set
             method = "lm") # linear regression
# now predict outcomes in test set
p <- predict(model, charges_test)</pre>
# how did we do? calculate performance across resamples
# RMSE and R-squared
postResample(pred = p, obs = charges_test$charges)
          RMSE
                 Rsquared
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0.7989742 4184.9721150

5808.0045894

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# on average, our prediction is off by $5,808.00
# how can we improve performance? Try a different method!
model2 <- train(charges ~ age + bmi + smokerN,</pre>
               data = charges_train, # use training set
               method = "ranger") # random forest
## note: only 2 unique complexity parameters in default grid. Truncating the grid to 2 .
# now predict outcomes in test set
p1 <- predict(model2, charges_test)</pre>
# how did we do? calculate performance across resamples
# RMSE and R-squared
postResample(pred = p1, obs = charges_test$charges)
##
           RMSE
                    Rsquared
                                      MAF.
## 4205.4282707
                   0.8933816 2436.1432025
# on average, our prediction is off by $4,632.99
# first collect the resampling results of each model
resamps <- resamples(list(LM = model,
                          RF = model2)
resamps
##
## Call:
## resamples.default(x = list(LM = model, RF = model2))
## Models: LM, RF
## Number of resamples: 25
## Performance metrics: MAE, RMSE, Rsquared
## Time estimates for: everything, final model fit
# then use a simple t-test to evaluate the null hypothesis that there is no difference
summary(diff(resamps))
##
## Call:
## summary.diff.resamples(object = diff(resamps))
##
## p-value adjustment: bonferroni
## Upper diagonal: estimates of the difference
## Lower diagonal: p-value for HO: difference = 0
##
## MAE
##
     LM
                RF
## LM
                1403
## RF < 2.2e-16
##
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RMSE

LM RF ## LM 1156

RF 2.139e-15

Rsquared

LM RF ## LM -0.09466

RF 1.17e-14