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In [ ]: import pandas as pd
   import numpy as np
   import seaborn as sns
   import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

%matplotlib inline
%config InlineBackend.figure_format = 'retina'
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read csv file or files

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In [ ]: | df = pd.read_csv('../../data/eco/lightning/backup_06_14_2019.gz.out.c
        sv.gz',compression='gzip',
                         usecols = ['SN', 'LAST_SEEN'], parse_dates=['LAST_SEEN'
        ], dtype={'SN': str}, nrows = 100)
        lists = []
        path = '../../data/eco/lightning'
        files = os.listdir(path)
        for afile in files:
            if not os.path.isdir(afile):
                print(afile)
                try:
                    df0 = pd.read_csv(path + '/' + afile, compression='gzip', us
        ecols = ['SN', 'LAST SEEN'], dtype={'SN': str})
                except:
                    print('error')
                    continue
                lists.append(df0)
        df0 = pd.concat(lists)
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check basic information

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In []: df.info()
    df.describe()
    df.dtypes
    df.columns

df.isna().sum() # the number of NaNs for each column

df.drop_duplicates(inplace = True)

df[df.duplicated(subset=cols)] # the rows with duplicated 'cols'

df.loc['a', 'data'] # the cell with index 'a' at column 'data'

dff.loc[dff['BAN'].isin(contact['BAN']), 'contact'] = 1
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Handling Missing data

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In []: missing = df[df.isnull().any(1)] # return the data frame of all rows co
    ntaining NaN(s)
    df[df['Col2'].isnull()] # select rows with NaN in particular c
    olumn?
    df.dropna(inplace = True) # by default, inplace = False, return
    a new dataframe, and df not modified.
    df.fillna('unknown', inplace = True) # fill NaN with 'unknown'
    df.fillna(0, inplace = True) # fill NaN with 0
    df.fillna({'col1' : 0, 'col2' : -1}, inplace = True) # fill NaN differe
    ntly for each column
    df[col1].fillna(method='ffill', inplace = True) # fill NaN with la
    st valid value, forward fill
    df[col2].fillna(method='bfill', inplace = True) # backward fill
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Convert column type and apply function on column

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In [ ]: # convert Year '1985.0' to '1985'
df['Year'] = df['Year'].astype('str')
df['Year'] = df['Year'].apply(lambda x:x[:4] if x != 'unknown' else x) #
operate on each cell of a column
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column manipulation

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In [ ]: df['Year'].unique()
        df['col'].nunique()
        df[df.column.isin(list)] # all rows in df with a match in list
        df[(df.column.isin(list)) & (df[col2] > 7)] # select rows.
        df.index
        list(df.index) # convert index to list
        df['cumsum'] = df['sale'].cumsum() # make a new column with cumulative
        sums of sales, usually first sort
        df[col].apply(lambda x:x*2) # apply function to column, make it mult
        iply by 2
        df.sort values('mpg', ascending = True/False, inplace = True/False)
        # order rows by values of a column
        df.rename(columns = {'y': 'year'}, inplace = True/False) # order
        rows by values of a column
        df.reset index(drop = True/False, inplace = True/False) # reset
        index to DataFrame to row numbers, moving index to a new column. drop
        here means whether to drop the reset index
        df.drop(columns = ['Length', 'Height'], inplace = True/False)
                                                                          # d
        rop columns from DataFrame
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datetime

correlation map

reshape df

group operation

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In [ ]: df0 = df.groupby('order')["ext price"].sum() # returns is not a data fr
    ame, the index now is 'order'
    df0.reset_index(inplace=True) # now it is dataframe, reset index to Dat
    aFrame to row numbers, moving index to column 'order'
    df0 = df.groupby('order')[["ext price"]].sum() # returns a dataframe, w
    ith index 'order'

df["Order_Total"] = df.groupby('order')["ext price"].transform('sum')
    aggfunc ={'a': {'percentage':lambda x: len(x[x>0])/len(x)}}
    temp.groupby('c').agg(aggfunc).reset_index()
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plots

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In [ ]: # Distribution Plot
        sns.distplot(df.Price, ax=ax2)
        # Count Plot
        ax = sns.countplot(x='Year', data = df, order = sorted(df['Year'].unique
        ()))
        # or
        sns.countplot(x='Year', data = df, order = sorted(df['Year'].unique()),
        ax = ax1)
        ax1 = sns.countplot(x='Genre', hue = 'Region', data = df, order = list(d
        f['Genre'].value_counts().index))
        # Box Plot
        ax = sns.boxplot(x='Genre', y="Sales", hue = 'Region', data=df0, palette
        =palette)
        # or
        ax = sns.boxplot(y="Sales")
        # Bar Plot
        ax = sns.barplot(x='Genre', y="Sales", hue = 'Region', data=df0, palette
        =palette)
        # Point Plot
        ax = sns.pointplot(x='Year', y="Sales", hue = 'Region', data=df0, palett
        e=palette)
In [ ]: | fig = plt.figure(figsize=(7,4))
        ax = sns.distplot(np.log(rides.CLG+1))
        ax.set_title("Log Transformed Distribution of 'CLG'", fontsize = 16)
        ax.set_xlabel("Value", fontsize = 12)
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ax.set_ylabel("Number of Records", fontsize = 12)

fig.show()

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In [ ]: import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
        import seaborn as sns
         # 创建1幅图 ax
        fig, ax = plt.subplots(figsize=(16,18))
        # 创建2个子图x1 and ax2
        fig = plt.figure(figsize=(16,18))
                                                                # change the fig
        size can make the title not overlap with the text
        ax1 = fig.add_subplot(121)
        ax2 = fig.add_subplot(122)
        # apply seaborn or plt to plot data on ax1 and ax2, we can plot bar cha
        rt, boxplot, point plot...
        # details and examples are in following sections.
        ax1.set_title('subplot title', fontsize=16, weight='bold')
        ax1.set_xlabel('xlabel', fontsize = 14)
        ax1.set ylabel('ylabel', fontsize = 14)
        plt.suptitle('Title for all subplots', fontsize=18, weight='bold') # ad
        d the title for all subplots if there are more than 2 subplots.
        plt.show()
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Modelling

no time order

split data to features and target

log transform data

normalize the data

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In [ ]: # Import sklearn.preprocessing.StandardScaler
        from sklearn.preprocessing import MinMaxScaler
        # Initialize a scaler, then apply it to the features
        scaler = MinMaxScaler()
        numerical = ['Age','WaitDay']
        features raw[numerical] = scaler.fit transform(df[numerical])
        # Show an example of a record with scaling applied
        display(features raw.head(n = 1))
In [ ]: quant features = ['casual', 'registered', 'cnt', 'SPD', 'CLG', 'TEMP',
        'DEWP', 'SLP']
        # Store scalings in a dictionary so we can convert back later
        scaled features = {}
        for each in quant features:
            mean, std = data[each].mean(), data[each].std()
            scaled features[each] = [mean, std]
            data.loc[:, each] = (data[each] - mean)/std
```

randomly split the data into training, validation, testing

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In [ ]: from sklearn.cross_validation import train_test_split

# Split the 'features' and 'NoShow' data into training and testing sets
X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(features, y, test_si
ze = 0.2, random_state = 0)

# Show the results of the split
print ("Training set has {} samples.".format(X_train.shape[0]))
print ("Testing set has {} samples.".format(X_test.shape[0]))
```

Model Building - regression metric

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In [ ]: from sklearn.metrics import mean squared error
        rfModel = RandomForestRegressor(n estimators=100)
        rfModel.fit(X_train, y_train)
        preds test = rfModel.predict(X test)
        score = mean_squared_error(y_test, preds_test)
        print ("MSE Value For Random Forest: ",score)
        from sklearn import linear model
        from sklearn.linear model import Ridge
        from sklearn.metrics import mean squared error, r2 score
        regr = Ridge(alpha=1.0)
        regr.fit(X train, y train)
        # Make predictions using the testing set
        y pred = regr.predict(X test)
        # The coefficients
        print('Coefficients: \n', regr.coef_)
        # The mean squared error
        print("Mean squared error: %.2f"
              % mean_squared_error(y_test, y_pred))
        # Explained variance score: 1 is perfect prediction
        print('Variance score: %.2f' % r2_score(y_test, y_pred))
```

Model Building - classification metric

print('the precision_score score is')

print('the classification report is')

print('the recall score score is')

print(precision_score(y_test, predictions_test))

print(classification_report(y_test, predictions_test))

print(recall_score(y_test, predictions_test))

tune parameters

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In [ ]: from sklearn.metrics import make scorer
        from sklearn.model selection import GridSearchCV, KFold
        from time import time
        n_params = { 'n_estimators':[3,5,10,50],
                      'criterion':['gini','entropy'],
                       'max_depth': [3,4,5],
                       'min_samples_split':[2,3,4,5],
                     'min_samples_leaf':[1,2],
                        'class_weight':['balanced', None]}
        scorer = make_scorer(fbeta_score, beta=1)
        # Perform grid search on the classifier using 'scorer' as the scoring me
        thod
        gsrf = GridSearchCV(rf_clf, n_params, cv= KFold(n_splits=5,shuffle=True
        ), scoring=scorer)
        print "start"
        start = time() # Get start time
        # Fit the grid search object to the training data and find the optimal p
        arameters
        grid_fit = gsrf.fit(X_train, y_train)
        end = time() # Get end time
        print "finish"
        t_elaps = end - start
        print t elaps
        # Get the estimator
        best_clf = gsrf.best_estimator_
        # Make predictions using the optimized model
        best_predictions = best_clf.predict(X_test)
        print "\n"
        print "Final F-score on the testing data: {:.4f}".format(fbeta score(y t
        est, best predictions, beta = 1))
        print "\n"
        print "The optimized model is"
        print best_clf
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In [ ]: mean train score = np.array(-gsrf.cv_results_['mean train score'])
        mean train score = mean train score.reshape(len(MAX DEPTH OPTIONS), len(
        n_estimators)).T
        mean_val_score = np.array(-gsrf.cv_results_['mean_test_score'])
        mean val score = mean_val_score.reshape(len(MAX_DEPTH_OPTIONS), len(n_es
        timators)).T
        \# MAX DEPTH OPTIONS = [7,9,11,13,15,17,19,21]
        \# n \ estimators = [5,10,50,100]
        fig = plt.figure(figsize=(15,10))
        for i, n in enumerate(n_estimators):
            ax = fig.add subplot(2, 2, i+1)
            ax.plot(np.array(MAX_DEPTH_OPTIONS), mean_train_score[i], 'o-', colo
        r="r",
                      label="Training error")
            ax.plot(np.array(MAX_DEPTH_OPTIONS), mean_val_score[i], 'o-', color=
        "q",
                     label="Validation error")
            ax.xaxis.set(ticks=MAX DEPTH OPTIONS)
            ax.set_title("n_estimators = '%d'"%(n), fontsize = 14)
            ax.legend(loc="best")
            ax.set xlabel('Max Depth')
            ax.set_ylabel('Mean Squared Error')
        fig.show()
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Feature importance for random Forest

time order

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In [ ]: | test_data = data[data['date'] == 28]
        test data = data[-31*24:]
        # Hold out the last 5 days or so of the remaining data as a validation s
        val_data = data[data['date'].isin([23,24,25,26,27])]
        # Remove the test and validation data from the orginial data set
        train_data = data[data['date'] < 23]</pre>
        # Separate the data into features and targets
        target_fields = ['units']
        train_features, train_targets = train_data.drop(target_fields, axis=1),
        train data[target fields]
        val features, val targets = val data.drop(target fields, axis=1), val da
        ta[target_fields]
        test_features, test_targets = test_data.drop(target_fields, axis=1), tes
        t_data[target_fields]
        X train = np.array(train features)
        y_train = np.array(train_targets['cnt'])
        X_val = np.array(val_features)
        y_val = np.array(val_targets['cnt'])
        X_test = np.array(test_features)
        y_test = np.array(test_targets['cnt'])
        print(X train.shape)
        print(y_train.shape)
```

tune max depth

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In [ ]: from sklearn.model_selection import GridSearchCV, PredefinedSplit
        from time import time
        MAX_DEPTH_OPTIONS = [11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29]
        num_estimators = [5,10,50,100]
        n_params = {'n_estimators':num_estimators,
                     'max depth': MAX DEPTH OPTIONS}
        my_validation_fold = []
        for i in range(len(X_train)):
            my_validation_fold.append(-1)
        for i in range(len(X val)):
            my_validation_fold.append(0)
        # Perform grid search on the classifier using 'scorer' as the scoring me
        gsrf = GridSearchCV(rfModel, n params, cv= PredefinedSplit(test fold=my
        validation_fold),
                             scoring='neg mean squared error')
        # gsrf = GridSearchCV(rfModel, n params, cv= 3,
                              scoring='neg mean squared error')
        print("start")
        start = time() # Get start time
        # Fit the grid search object to the training data and find the optimal p
        grid fit = gsrf.fit(np.append(X train, X val, axis=0), np.append(y train, y
        val,axis=0))
        end = time() # Get end time
        print("finish")
        t_elaps = end - start
        print(t_elaps)
        # Get the estimator
        best clf = gsrf.best estimator
        # Make predictions using the optimized model
        best predictions = best clf.predict(X test)
        print("\n")
        print("Final score on the testing data: {:.4f}".format(MSE(y test, best
        predictions)))
        print("\n")
        print("The optimized model is")
        print(best clf)
        print("\n")
        print("The best score on the validation set is:")
        print(gsrf.best score )
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