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Final project – Data Analysis and Machine learning Income Data (census)

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1. Introduction:

Machine learning (ML) has evolved during the last few years with great advances in compute capacity and availability. ML refers to the process by which software programs learn from experience from data and use this to make predictions and classifications mostly.

The goal of this project is to train a binary classifier to predict the column <income> which has two possible values ">50K" and "<=50K" using the following ML algorithms:

Logistic regression using python libraries Sklearn and Statsmodels

"Logistic Regression is a mathematical model used in statistics to estimate (guess) the probability of an event occurring having been given some previous data. Logistic Regression works with binary data, where either the event happens (1) or the event does not happen (0). (Wikipedia)

Decision tree classifier and regression using python library Sklearn

"Decision Trees (DTs) are a non-parametric supervised learning method used for classification and regression. The goal is to create a model that predicts the value of a target variable by learning simple decision rules inferred from the data features." (Wikipedia)

After the ML algorithms made the prediction is necessary evaluate the accuracy of the classifier, for this process I will use two methods:

Classification accuracy (ACC):

"ACC is the number of correct predictions made divided by the total number of predictions made." (Wikipedia)

• Area under ROC Curve (AUC):

"AUC is a performance metric for binary classification problems. The AUC represents a model's ability to discriminate between positive and negative classes." (Wikipedia)"

For this project, I will use **US Adult Census data** relating income to social factors such as Age, Education, race etc. **Adult dataset** is made up of categorical (classes) and continuous features (numeric) which include missing values, each row is labelled as either having a salary greater than ">50K" or "<=50K".

- The **categorical** columns are: workclass, education, marital_status, occupation, relationship, race, gender, native_country.
- The **continuous** columns are: age, education_num, capital_gain, capital_loss, hours per week.

2. Requirements

This project will use **Spyder** from **Anaconda Python 2.7** as main programs. To run the code is necessary:

- Data file = adult.csv file (Raw Data)
- Python Libraries:

#========== Data preparation (cleansing) =============#

#Numerics and Data Analysis import pandas as pd #Pandas import numpy as np #Numpy

#To store results as objects from sklearn.datasets.base import Bunch #Dictionary

Graphics and Vizualization import seaborn as sns import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

Categorization of data from sklearn.preprocessing import LabelEncoder

#logistict regression.

from sklearn.linear model import LogisticRegression

import statsmodels.api as sm # statsmodel is chosen because it outputs descriptive stats for the model

Decision Trees

from sklearn.tree import DecisionTreeClassifier from sklearn.tree import DecisionTreeRegressor

Accuracy validation

from scipy.stats import pointbiserialr, spearmanr from sklearn.cross_validation import cross_val_score import sklearn.cross_validation as cross_validation from sklearn.metrics import accuracy_score, roc_auc_score from sklearn.cross_validation import StratifiedShuffleSplit # split data test and train

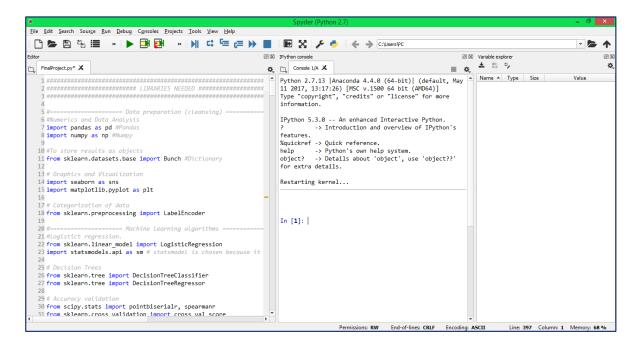
3. Python program description

The python program I wrote is organized of the following form:

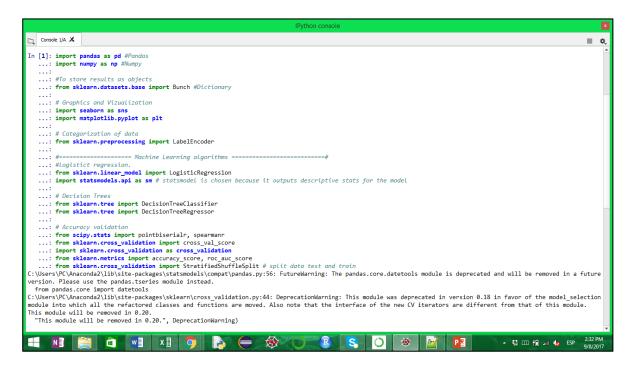
- 3.1. Importing needed libraries:
- **3.2.** Data cleansing, visualization and preparation function definitions:
 - 3.2.1. def load csv(filename): load csv file
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 - **3.2.6.** def prepare data(data): splitting data training, test and targets
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 - **3.3.1.** def correlation (data):
 - 3.3.2. def log regre statsmodels():
 - **3.3.3.** def log_regre_sklearn():
 - **3.3.4.** def decision tree classifier(data, target):
 - **3.3.5.** def decision_tree_regre(data,target):
- 3.4. Main code execution:

4. Screenshots of the program output

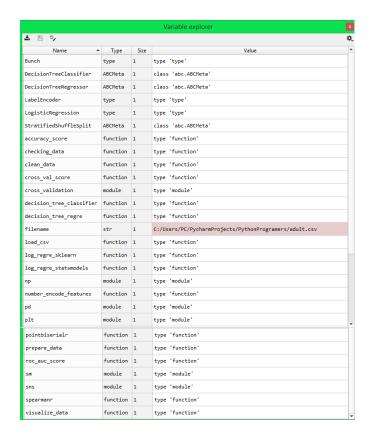
4.1. Initial view from Spyder without any variables and with the kernel restarted



4.2. Library import process

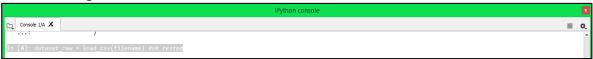


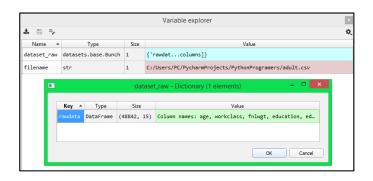
4.3. Reading function definitions

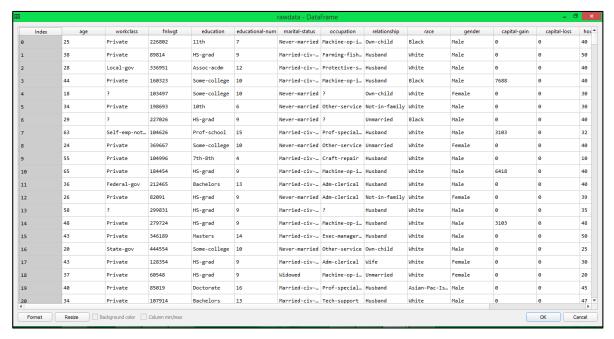


4.4. Main Execution

4.4.1. Loading csv file







4.4.2. Checking data NA values "?"

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IPython console

The following columns contains ? symbol as observations :

Column name: workclass
Number of ? Values : 2799
5.73%

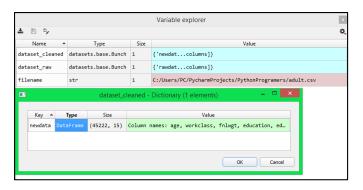
Column name: occupation
Number of ? Values : 2809
5.75%

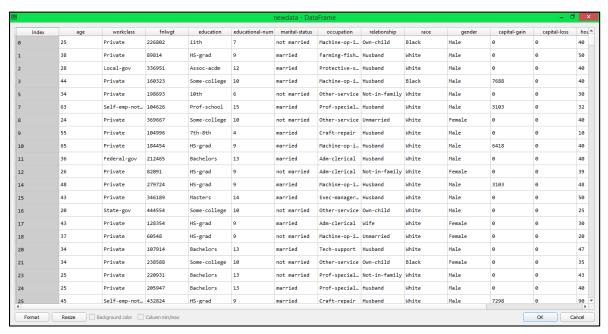
Column name: native-country
Number of ? Values : 857
1.75%

In [6]: |
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4.4.3. Cleaning dataset, eliminating missing values

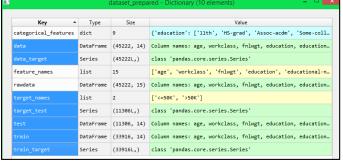






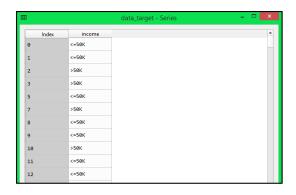
4.4.4. The data preparation to machine learning process needs to create train and test datasets respectively.





Data without <income> column

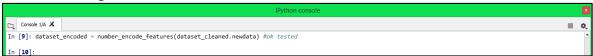




4.4.5. Data Preparation

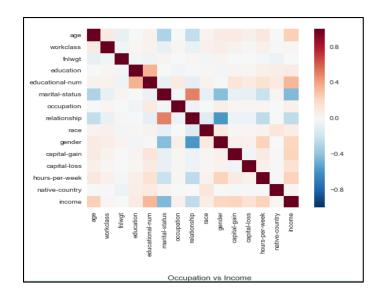


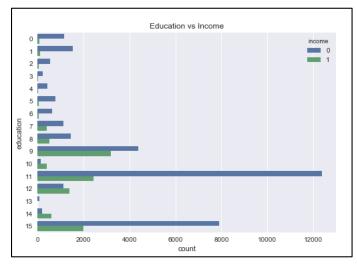
4.4.6. Convert categorical data to numerical data

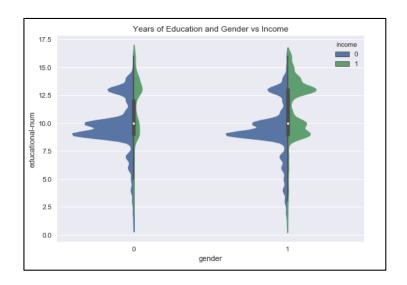


4.4.7. Plotting

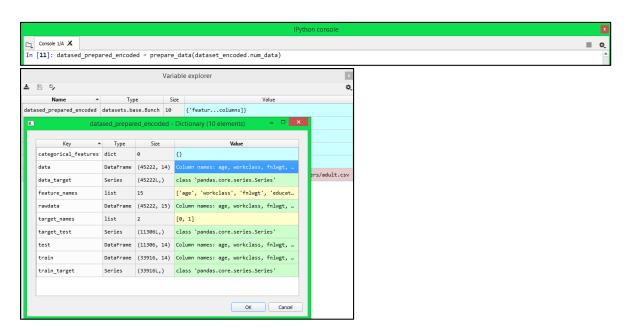
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In [10]: visualize_data(dataset_encoded.num_data) #
ok tested
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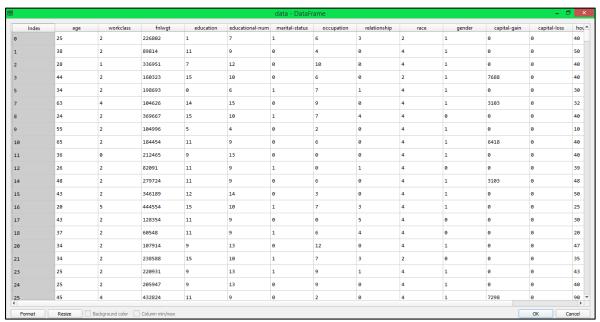






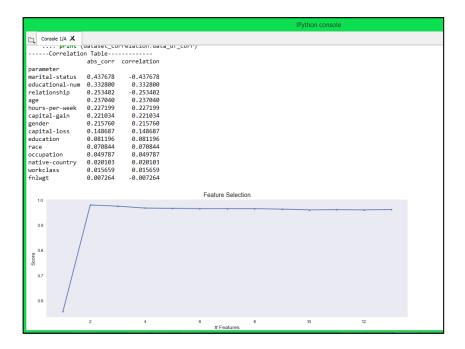
4.4.8. Splitting data test, train, and targets.





4.4.9. Machine Learning

4.4.9.1. Logistic Regression



4.4.9.2. Logistic Regression training data

		Logit Regression Results						
	Dep. Variable: income No. Observations: 33916							
Dep. variable: Model:			Df Residual			33902		
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Date:	Eni O		Pseudo R-sq		0			
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converged:			Log-Likelinood:		-19011.			
Convergea: True			LLR p-value:		0.000			
	coef	std err	Z	P> z	[0.025	0.975]		
age			6.019		0.005			
			-15.273		-0.277			
			-5.557		-1.13e-06			
			-7.445			-0.026		
educational-num					0.258			
marital-status					-2.738			
			-3.303		-0.021			
relationship	-0.1831			0.000	-0.212			
race	-0.1744		-9.503	0.000	-0.210			
gender			-10.518	0.000	-0.746			
capital-gain	0.0003	9.48e-06	34.419	0.000	0.000			
capital-loss	0.0007	3.41e-05	21.063	0.000	0.001	0.001		
hours-per-week		0.001	8.345	0.000	0.009			
native-country		0.002		0.000	-0.048			

4.4.9.3. Logistic Regression testing data

Dep. Variable:		income	No. Observations:		11306		
Model:				Df Residuals: Df Model:		11292 13	
Method:							
Date:	Fri, 08 Sep 2017 15:51:40		Pseudo R-squ.:		0.3334		
Time:			Log-Likelih	ood:	-4206.4		
converged:		True	LL-Null:		-6310.6		
			LLR p-value:		0.000		
	coef	std err	z	P> z	[0.025	0.975]	
age	0.0070	0.002	3.265	0.001	0.003	0.011	
workclass	-0.2479	0.028	-8.800	0.000	-0.303	-0.19	
fnlwgt	-7.788e-07	2.63e-07	-2.960	0.003	-1.29e-06	-2.63e-07	
education	-0.0061	0.008	-0.754	0.451	-0.022	0.016	
educational-num	0.2394	0.011	21.075	0.000	0.217	0.262	
marital-status	-2.7215	0.078	-34.851	0.000	-2.875	-2.568	
occupation	-0.0110	0.007	-1.637	0.102	-0.024	0.002	
relationship	-0.1737	0.025	-6.879	0.000	-0.223	-0.124	
race	-0.1755	0.033	-5.388	0.000	-0.239	-0.112	
gender	-0.5295	0.103	-5.121	0.000	-0.732	-0.327	
capital-gain	0.0003	1.65e-05	19.910	0.000	0.000	0.000	
	0.0007		11.385				
hours-per-week		0.002	3.840	0.000			
native-country	-0.0425	0.004	-10.837	0.000	-0.050	-0.035	

4.4.9.4. Model evaluation statistics logistic regression

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Model Evaluation Statistics Accuracy - Area under the curve AUC.
Testing:
Accuraccy score: 82.36%
ROC AUC score: 72.05%

In [16]: result_log_reg_sklearn = log_regre_sklearn()

Model Evaluation Statistics Accuracy - Area under the curve AUC.
Training:
Accuraccy score: 79.5%
ROC AUC score: 62.17%

Model Evaluation Statistics Accuracy - Area under the curve AUC.
Testing:
Accuraccy score: 78.47%
ROC AUC score: 61.22%
```

4.4.9.5. Decision Tree Classifier

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In [17]: result_decision_tree_clasif =
decision_tree_classifier(datased_prepared_encoded.raw
data, datased_prepared_encoded.data_target)
Accuraccy score: 85.13%
ROC AUC score: 81.54%
```

4.4.9.6. Decision Tree Regression

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In [18]: result_decision_tree_regre =
decision_tree_regre(datased_prepared_encoded.rawdata,
datased_prepared_encoded.data_target)
Accuraccy score: 84.2%
ROC AUC score: 79.51%
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5. Conclusion

5.1. Data Cleansing and Preparation

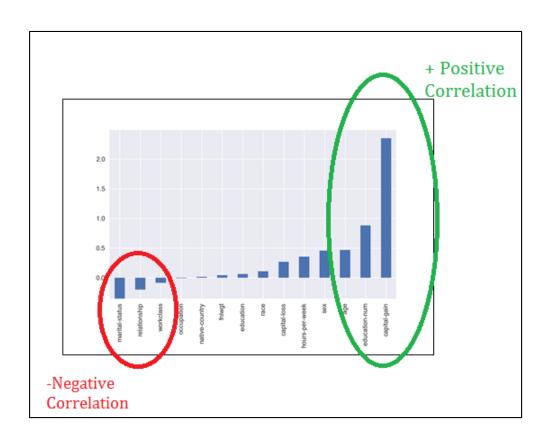
The project consisted of an initial stage of data preparation, this stage was the most time-consumer for whole the project, approximately 70% of the total time.

Categorical features like work-class, education, marital-status, occupation, relationship, race, sex and native-country were encoded (made them numeric) due to the fact that is necessary to Machine Learning processes. It was necessary to discard some information (rows), due to some of the columns like work-class, native-country and occupation had missing values.

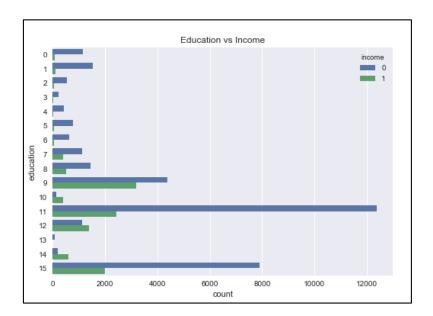
5.2. Data Visualization

The correlation results allow us to choose which features we should use to implement our machine learning algorithms.

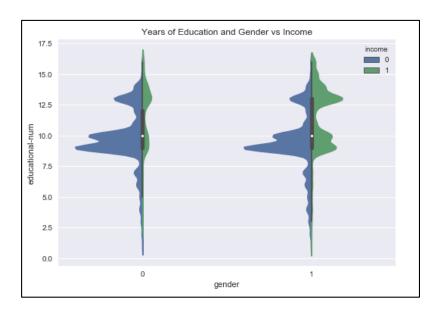
Among the correlation results, the features which have a strong positive correlation to income are: capital gain, education, age and sex. On the other hand, the features which has a negative correlation to income are: marital-statues, relationship, work class



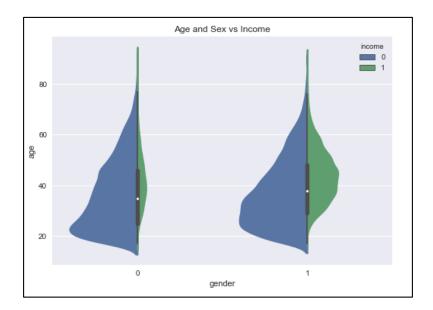
- People with people having higher education like master, doctorate or prof-school are likely to gain more than 50K.
- Top level occupations like executive managerial have highest income ratio, while handlers-cleaners and service employees get lower incomes.



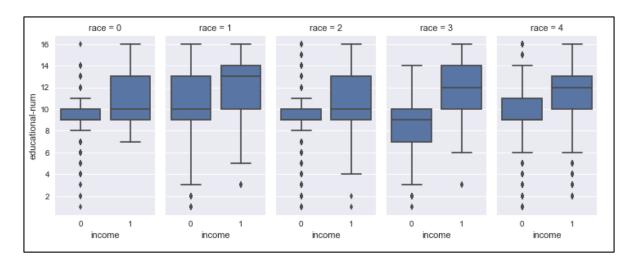
• More education does not result in the same gains in income for women (0) compared to men (1). High income (Green)



• High-income (green) rate is reached at Middle Ages for both women (0) and men (1).



• For some races, such as; Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders, Blacks and Native Americans, more education does not result in the same gains in income compared to Whites.



5.3. Machine Learning algorithms

• I implemented four machine learning algorithms to predict the income label > 50k or <50 k

• To check the accuracy of our models we used two methods: Classification Accuracy (ACC) and Area under ROC Curve (AUC). Our average prediction percentage was 77%.

Model	Validation	%
result_decision_tree_clasif	ACC_test	85%
result_decision_tree_regre	AUC_test	84%
result_log_reg_sm	ACC_test	82%
result_decision_tree_clasif	AUC_test	82%
result_log_reg_sm	AUC_test	72%
result_decision_tree_regre	ACC_test	80%
result_log_reg_sklearn	ACC_test	78%
result_log_reg_sklearn	AUC_test	61%
	Average	77%

Among Classification Accuracy validation method (ACC), the Model which gave us a higher percentage is Decision tree classifiers

Model	Validation	%
result decision tree clasif	ACC_test	85%

Among Area under ROC Curve validation method (AUC), the Model who gave us a higher percentage is **Decision tree regression**

Model	Validation	%
result_decision_tree_regre	AUC_test	84%

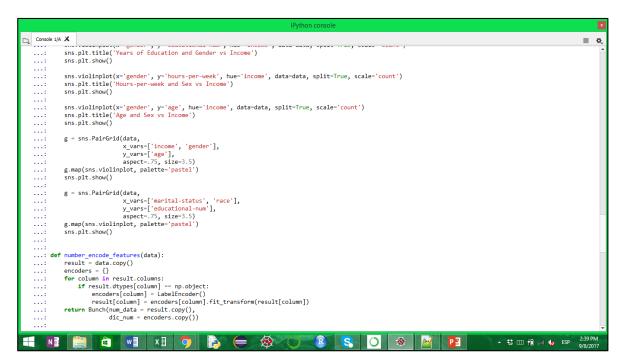
6. Appendices

6.1. Functions importing process

6.1.1. Data Preparation

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Console 1/A 🗶
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In [2]: filename = 'C:/Users/PC/PycharmProjects/PythonProgramers/adult.csv'
   ...: def load_csv(filename):
...: data = pd.read_csv(filename, sep="\s*,", engine='python')
...: return Bunch(
...: rawddta = data.copy())
   ...: def checking_data(df):
                 print (df.head())  # Printing how data was read it
print '{} {}'.format("\nAdult dataframe dimmensions are : ", df.shape) #will print 48842 Rows 15 Columns
    ...:
                #Will print number unique values per column of checking data
print '{}'.format("\nWe will check for each column, number of observations : \n")
for i in df:
    print '{} {}'.format("\nColumn name : ", i)
    print df[i].value_counts()
                 # Data Cleansing
col_names_adultdf = df.columns
num_data_adultdf = df.shape[0]
                 #The dataframe contains some values represented with a ? character #This loop will check each who has character "?"
print '{}'.format("\nThe following columns contains ? symbol as observations : \n")
                 columns_With_NA = []
for i in col_names_adultdf:
    num_NA_Values = df[i].isin(["?"]).sum()
    if num_NA_Values > 0:
        columns_With_NA.append(i)
        print '{} {} · format("\ncolumn name: ", i) #will pring each column name which contains missing values
        print '{} {} · format("\ncolumn name: ", num_NA_Values)
        print ("{0:.2f}%".format(float(num_NA_Values) / num_data_adultdf * 100))
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     ...: def clean_data(df):
...: # We are getting
                  col names adultdf = df.columns
                  columns_With_NA = []
for i in col_names_adultdf:
    num_NA_Values = df[i].isin(["?"]).sum()
    if num_NA_Values > 0:
     columns_With_NA.append(i)
     for i in columns_With_NA:
    df = df[df[i] != "?"]
                  # Printing comparison between old - and new dataframe dimensions
#print '{} {}'.format("Adult dataframe original dimmensions were: ", df_copy.shape) #will print 48842 Rows 15 Columns
print '{} {}'.format("The new Adult dataframe dimmensions are: ", df.shape) #will print 48842 Rows 15 Columns
     ....
                  return Bunch(
newdata = df.copy())
     ...: def visualize_data(data):
...: #encoded_data, _ = nu
                   sns.heatmap(data.corr(), square=True)
                  sns.countplot(y='occupation', hue='income', data=data, )
sns.plt.title('Occupation vs Income')
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                            sns.plt.show()
                           \label{eq:sns.countplot} $$sns.countplot(y='education', hue='income', data=data, ) $$sns.plt.title('Education vs Income') $$sns.plt.show() $$
                          # How years of education correlate to income, disaggregated by race.
# More education does not result in the same gains in income
# for Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders and Native Americans compared to Caucasians.
g = sns.FacetGrid(data, col='race', size=4, aspect=.5)
g = g.map(sns.boxplot, 'income', 'educational-num')
#sns.plt.title('Years of Education vs Income, disaggregated by race')
      sns.plt.show()
                          # How years of education correlate to income, disaggregated by sex.
# More education also does not result in the same gains in income for women compared to men.
g = sns.FacetGrid(data, col='gender', slze='a, aspect=.5)
g = g.map(sns.boxplot, 'income', 'educational-num')
# sns.Plt.title('Years of Education vs Income, disaggregated by sex')
       ....
                          # How age correlates to income, disaggregated by race.
# Generally older people make more, except for Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders.
g = sns.FacetGrid(data, col='race', size=4, aspect=.5)
g = g.map(sns.boxplot, 'income', 'age')
#sns.plt.title('Age vs Income, disaggregated by race')
      sns.plt.show()
                          # How hours worked per week correlates to income, disaggregated by marital status.
g = sns.FacetGrid(data, col='marital-status', size=4, aspect=.5)
g = g.map(sns.boxplot, 'income', 'hours-per-week')
#sns.pit.title('Hours by week vs Income, disaggregated by marital status')
                            sns.plt.show()
                            sns.violinplot(x='gender', y='educational-num', hue='income', data=data, split=True, scale='count')
sns.plt.title('Years of Education and Gender vs Income')
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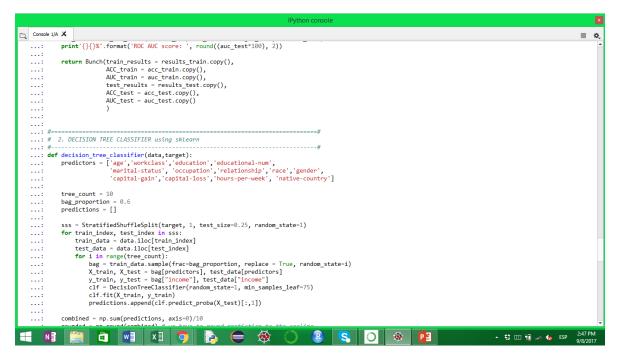
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6.1.2. Machine learning

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Console 1/A X
In [3]: def log_regre_statsmodels():
             | Print("Taining set resulting")
| logit_train = sm.logit(datased_prepared_encoded.train_target, datased_prepared_encoded.train)
| result_train = logit_train.fit()
             print("\n")
             print(result_train.summary())
             # Accuracy-Training
y_train_pred = result_train.predict(datased_prepared_encoded.train)
y_train_pred = (y_train_pred > 0.5).astype(int) #is neccesary round up to compare predictions
             print ("Model Evaluation Statistics Accuracy - Area under the curve AUC.\nTraining : ")
acc_train = accuracy_score(datased_prepared_encoded.train_target, y_train_pred)
#print("ACC=%f" % (acc))
             mprint() (Accuracy (Accuracy score: ', round((acc_train=100), 2))
auc_train = roc_auc_score(datased_prepared_encoded.train_target, y_train_pred)
#print("AUC*#F" % (auc).
             print'{}{}%'.format('ROC AUC score: ', round((auc_train*100), 2))
             print("test set result\n")
logit_test = sm.Logit(datased_prepared_encoded.target_test, datased_prepared_encoded.test)
result_test = logit_test.fit()
              print(result_test.summary())
              # Model Evaluation Statistics Accuracy
   ....
             \label{eq:y_test_pred} $$y_{\text{test_pred}} = \text{result\_test.predict(datased\_prepared\_encoded.test)}$$ $y_{\text{test\_pred}} = (y_{\text{test\_pred}} > 0.5).astype(int)$
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Console IA X

... # #Print("In ACC-95" % (acc))
... auc_test = noc_auc_score(datased_prepared_encoded.target_test, y_test_pred)
... print("\n ACC-95" % (acc))
... auc_test = noc_auc_score(datased_prepared_encoded.target_test, y_test_pred)
... print("\n AUC-85" % (auc))
... auc_test = auc_test.copy(),
... AUC_train = auc_train.copy(),
... AUC_tr
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In consider I/A X

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