Matthew Tan - mmt2338 In [127]: import numpy as np

Lab 7

import sklearn as sk import matplotlib.pyplot as plt import seaborn as sns

import pandas as pd

ticRegression

import collections

import pandas as pd import numpy as np import sklearn as sk

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import math
import sympy
import scipy
from sklearn.linear_model import LinearRegression, Ridge, RidgeCV, ElasticNet, LassoCV, LassoLarsCV, Logis
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from sklearn.decomposition import PCA

import matplotlib.pyplot as plt from sklearn import datasets

from sklearn.model_selection import cross_val_score, KFold

from sklearn.cross_decomposition import PLSRegression, PLSSVD

from sklearn.metrics import accuracy_score, mean_squared_error, confusion_matrix

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from sklearn.decomposition import PCA
           import collections
           from collections import OrderedDict
           import xgboost as xgb
           from mlxtend.regressor import StackingRegressor
           from sklearn.model_selection import RandomizedSearchCV, GridSearchCV
           from sklearn.metrics import mean_squared_error
           from sklearn.preprocessing import OneHotEncoder
           from sklearn import preprocessing
           from sklearn.linear_model import Ridge
           from sklearn.linear_model import SGDRegressor
           from sklearn.svm import LinearSVR
           from sklearn.svm import SVR
           from sklearn.ensemble import ExtraTreesRegressor
           from sklearn.ensemble import RandomForestRegressor
           from xgboost import XGBRegressor, XGBClassifier
           from sklearn.cross_validation import KFold
           from sklearn.cross_validation import StratifiedKFold
           from sklearn.metrics import mean_absolute_error
           from sklearn.metrics import accuracy_score
           from sklearn import model_selection
           from sklearn.linear_model import LogisticRegression
           from sklearn.neighbors import KNeighborsClassifier
           from sklearn.naive_bayes import GaussianNB
           from sklearn.ensemble import RandomForestClassifier
           from mlxtend.classifier import StackingClassifier
           from sklearn.ensemble import RandomForestRegressor
           from IPython.core.interactiveshell import InteractiveShell
           InteractiveShell.ast_node_interactivity = "all"
           import warnings
           warnings.filterwarnings("ignore", category=DeprecationWarning)
           import statsmodels.api as sm
           from scipy.stats.mstats import zscore
           from sklearn.feature_selection import mutual_info_classif
In [128]: path = "D:\Kevin Liang/Documents/1_UT_SENIOR/UT_AUSTIN_FALL_2017/EE_379K/"
          Question 1 - Part 1
          I used dataframe method describe() to compare the mean/std/min/max and quartile's of the features for both our dataset and the
          provided data set to identify which features in our dataset were relevant.
          Serious Dlqin2yrs - Y
          RevolvingUtilizationOfUnsecuredLines - f23
          age - f26
          NumberOfTime30-59DaysPastDueNotWorse - f25
          DebtRatio - f27
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NumberRealEstateLoansOrLines - f10 NumberOfTime60-89DaysPastDueNotWorse - f2

MonthlyIncome - f19

NumberOfOpenCreditLinesAndLoans - f22

NumberOfTimes90DaysLate -f25

NumberOfDependents - f5

train.describe()

Problem 1 - Part 1 cs_train.describe()

Problem 1 - Part 2 cs_train = cs_train.fillna(cs_train.mean()) cs_test = cs_test.fillna(cs_test.mean()) X = cs_train.drop(["SeriousDlqin2yrs"], axis = 1) y = cs_train.loc[:,"SeriousDlqin2yrs"] X_test = cs_test.drop(["SeriousDlqin2yrs"], axis = 1) $X \mod = X$ print "***Problem 1 - Part 2***" alphas = [0.05, 0.1, 0.3, 1, 3, 5, 10, 15, 30, 50, 75, 100,150,200,210,220,230,240,250,300,400] means = [] for i in range(4): r_cv = RidgeCV(alphas = alphas) lol = r_cv.fit(X_mod,y) y_pred = lol.predict(X_test) means.append(np.mean(y_pred)) X_mod['MonthlyIncome'] = X_mod['MonthlyIncome'].apply(lambda x: x + 1000) print "Average Probabilities: " print means print # Problem 1 - Part 3 print "***Problem 1 - Part 3***" print "Mutual Information" mutual_info = mutual_info_classif(X,y) print mutual_info lul = sorted(mutual_info) print "Most Important Feature: " + str(np.amax(mutual_info)) # Problem 1 - Part 5 ols = sm.OLS(y, X)lel = ols.fit() print(lel.summary()) Out[142]: NumberOfTime30-SeriousDlqin2yrs | RevolvingUtilizationOfUnsecuredLines DebtRatio 59DaysPastDueNotWorse count | 150000.000000 150000.000000 150000.000000 150000.000000 150000.000000 0.421033 0.066840 6.048438 52.295207 353.005076 0.249746 249.755371 14.771866 4.192781 2037.818523 std 0.000000 0.000000 0.000000 0.000000 0.000000 min 25% 0.000000 0.029867 41.000000 0.000000 0.175074 0.000000 50% 0.154181 52.000000 0.000000 0.366508

0.03097198 0.008	816376 0.02600683 (828042 0.02290907 (•	0.00575036	
most important rea	ture: 0.036212888645	8		
	OLS Regres	sion Results		
Dep. Variable:	SeriousDlqin2yrs	R-squared:	0.101	
Model:	OLS	Adj. R-squared:	0.101	
Method:	Least Squares	F-statistic:	1683.	
Date:	Mon, 06 Nov 2017	Prob (F-statistic):	0.00	
Time:	16:58:19	Log-Likelihood:	-1955.7	
No. Observations:	150000	AIC:	3931.	
Df Residuals:	149990	BIC:	4031.	
Df Model:	10			
Covariance Type:	nonrobust			

0.000000

98.000000

0.043542

0.256063

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0.000000

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coef std err t P>|t| [0.025 0.975]

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F5

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1.112498

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49998.000000 | 48730.000000

0.868254

F6

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4.999800e+0

2.454196e+0

3.915193e+0

1.000000e+0

1.000000e+0

2.000000e+0

9.000000e+0

8.194102e+0

-0.095

0.014 0.016

63.000000

109.000000

49998.000000

5.272668

224.530270

-0.372758

0.038775

0.186073

0.563830

29110.040580

F3

	[2] The condition number is large, 4.86e+04. This might indicate that there are strong multicollinearity or other numerical problems.
:	<pre>X_test = pd.read_csv(path + "Kaggle_Comp_Midterm/test_final.csv", header = 0) y_pred = pd.read_csv(path + "Kaggle_Comp_Midterm/predictions.csv", header = 0)</pre>
	<pre>data = pd.concat((X_test, y_pred), axis = 1)</pre>
	u40 = 0 b40 = 0 u40_counter = 0 b40_counter = 0
	<pre>for index,row in data.iterrows(): if int(row["F26"]) >= 40:</pre>
	u40 += float(row["Y"]) u40_counter += 1

0.000 Jarque-Bera (JB): 919754.138

100863.400 Durbin-Watson:

3.339 Prob(JB):

13.127 Cond. No.

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I calculated the average probabilities of deliquincy as I add 1000 each time to the Monthly Income column. The average probability
            steadily increases per iteration demonstrating that an increase in monthly income affects the average probabilities of deliquincy.
            Problem 1 - Part 3
            I used mutual information to calculate the mutual dependency between a feature and the prediction of deliquincy. Based on this
            observation the most important variable is Revolving Utilization of Unsecured Lines while the second highest is number of times 90
            days late. These are determined based on mutual dependency.
            Problem 1 - Part 4
            I took my best y prediction and compared it with the age of the X test data set. It looks like the values for above 40 is half that of
            below 40 with a value of 0.05666 compared with 0.1048. This demonstrates that deliquincy for under 40 is worse than above 40.
            Based on this information, there is not a discrimination against people above 40.
            Problem 1 - Part 5
            Based on the P value of the features the number of dependents is statistically significant since it has a p value of 0.000.
In [130]: # Question 2 - Part a
            rv_1 = [np.random.uniform(-1,1,100000)]
            rv_2 = np.square(rv_1)
            rv = np.concatenate((rv_1,rv_2),axis = 0)
            rv_df = pd.DataFrame(rv).T
            print "Correlation Matrix"
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slope = float(slope)/float(blah) intercept = float(intercept)/float(blah)

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Slope: -0.0174533699165
          Intercept: 0.31669518021
Out[130]: <matplotlib.collections.PathCollection at 0x2681d940>
Out[130]: [<matplotlib.lines.Line2D at 0x2681df60>]
           8.0
           0.6
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Problem	12 - Part a					
						relation between the to very high dependency
Problem	2 - Part b					
		on X since y = X^2 a				natrix. The slope varia

Vari ted based on the correlation matrix. The slope variable from the linear regression identifies that the dependency is insignificant to the model due to the low value.

In [142]: train = pd.read_csv(path + "Kaggle_Comp_Midterm/train_final.csv", header = 0) cs_train = pd.read_csv(path + "Lab7/cs-training.csv", header = 0, index_col = 0) cs_test = pd.read_csv(path + "Lab7/cs-test.csv", header = 0, index_col = 0)

Out[142]:

0.000000

1.000000

id

count | 49998.000000

1.000000

24999.500000

12500.250000

49998.000000

Problem 1 - Part 2 Average Probabilities:

8 rows × 29 columns

14433.323716 0.250410

24999.500000 0.000000

37498.750000 0.000000

75%

max

mean

std

min

25%

50%

75%

max

0.559046

49998.000000

0.067223

0.000000

0.000000

1.000000

50708.000000

F1

49998.000000

1.043682

0.266339

1.000000

1.000000

1.000000

1.000000

18.000000

F2

49998.000000

0.240510

4.161531

0.000000

0.000000

0.000000

0.000000

98.000000

[0.067033783480868414, 0.067301262234681025, 0.06757175070926566, 0.067840786008021833]

 RevolvingUtilizationOfUnsecuredLines
 -4.54e-07
 2.53e-06
 -0.179
 0.858
 -5.42e-06
 4.51e-06

 age
 0.0005
 2.3e-05
 21.368
 0.000
 0.000
 0.001

 NumberOfTime30-59DaysPastDueNotWorse
 0.0510
 0.001
 52.946
 0.000
 0.049
 0.053

 DebtRatio
 -1.234e-07
 3.13e-07
 -0.394
 0.694
 -7.38e-07
 4.91e-07

 MonthlyIncome
 7.808e-08
 4.92e-08
 1.588
 0.112
 -1.83e-08
 1.74e-07

 NumberOfOpenCreditLinesAndLoans
 0.0008
 0.000
 5.610
 0.000
 0.000
 0.001

 NumberOfTimes90DaysLate
 0.0541
 0.001
 41.753
 0.000
 0.052
 0.057

 NumberOfTime60-80DaysPastDueNotNorse
 -0.001
 0.001
 3.048
 0.002
 0.001
 0.003

 NumberOfTime60-89DaysPastDueNotWorse
 -0.0982
 0.001
 -67.656
 0.000
 -0.101

 NumberOfDependents
 0.0150
 0.001
 26.541
 0.000
 0.014

______ Omnibus: Prob(Omnibus): Skew: Kurtosis: ------Warnings: Standard Errors assume that the covariance matrix of the errors is correctly specified. In [141]:

u40 = float(u40)/float(u40_counter)

b40 += float(row["Y"])

b40_counter += 1

print "Problem 1 - Part 4" print "Above 40: " + str(u40) print "Under 40: " + str(b40)

Above 40: 0.0566634698284 Under 40: 0.104850712584

Problem 1 - Part 4

Problem 1 - Part 2

b40 = float(b40)/float(b40_counter)

print rv_df.corr() print # Question 2 - Part b

> slope = 0 intercept = 0 blah = 50

for i in range(blah):

y = np.square(X)

#plt.scatter(X,y) #plt.plot(X, vals, '--')

lr = LinearRegression() lr_fit = lr.fit(X,y)

print "Slope: " + str(slope)

0

slope += lr_fit.coef_[0][0]

print "Intercept: " + str(intercept)

intercept += lr_fit.intercept_[0]

#plt.show()

X = np.random.uniform(-1,1,50).reshape(50,1)

#vals = [slope * i + intercept for i in X]

#slope, intercept = np.polyfit(X,y,1)

plt.scatter(X,y) plt.plot(X ,slope* X +intercept, '-') plt.show() Correlation Matrix 0 1.000000 -0.007195 1 -0.007195 1.000000

0.4

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