Week #8 Deliverables PDF Document

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Problem description

- **What features exist in the data that would make training a model difficult?**
- **Some models are more restrictive with skewness than others.**

Data understanding

What type of data you have got for analysis?

Column Descriptions

- age (Integer): Age of the customer ● job (String): Type of job.
- marital (String): Marital status.
- education (String): Education level.
- default (Boolean): Has credit in default?
- balance (Integer): Account balance.
- housing (Boolean): Has housing loan?
- loan (Boolean): Has personal loan?
- contact (String): Contact communication type.
- day (Integer): Last contact day of the month.
- month (String): Last contact month of the year.
- duration (Integer): Last contact duration (in seconds).
- campaign (Integer): Number of contacts performed during this campaign for this client.
- pdays (Integer): Number of days that passed after the client was last contacted from a previous campaign.
- previous (Integer): Number of contacts performed before this campaign for this client.
- poutcome (Integer): Outcome of the previous marketing campaign.
- y (Boolean): Has the client subscribed to a term deposit?

What are the problems in the data (number of NA values, outliers , skewed etc)?

1) Booleans are represented as yes/no strings

2) Null values are represented by the string 'unknown'

3) Unknown values in pdays seem to be represented by -1- we don't know what this means?

4) There are no NA values.

5) Data is semicolon-delimited, not comma-delimited

6) The distribution of labels is skewed heavily to one side, the model may be biased toward that result

7) There are a significant number of outliers in the numerical columns

8) Several numerical columns are heavily positively skewed

What approaches you are trying to apply on your data set to overcome problems like NA value, outlier etc and why?

- If we are using a logistic regression model, than we should handle skewness with other methods.
- If we are using a decision tree, then it is not as important.
- To overcome the boolean problem, when reading the file- need to add logic to parse the yes/no into boolean true or false.
- Possible solution, use the mean of each column or look at other similar data to predict to a estimated value for the column- (Technique: K nearest neighbors)if time permits we can implement this technique.
- The argument `sep=";"` must be passed in each call to pd.read_csv()

- **Pre-process the test and training data to remove "no" rows (i.e. take a random sample) until the output distribution is about 50% yes and 50% no**
- **We are shooting for 1-5% outliers so the training model is generated more accurately.**
- **How do we get in that range?**

  -> Creating and applying a log transformation- replacing values. It would preserve information and reduce space in values.

Github Repo link

https://github.com/cralph31/Data-Glacier-Final-Group-Project-Weeks-7-12-Deliverables