AE 10: Cross validation

The Office

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! Important

This AE is due on GitHub by Thursday, October 27 at 11:59pm.

Function

```
# function to calculate model fit statistics
calc_model_stats <- function(x) {
   glance(extract_fit_parsnip(x)) |>
     select(adj.r.squared, AIC, BIC)
}
```

Packages

```
library(tidyverse)
library(tidymodels)
library(knitr)
```

Load data

```
office_episodes <- read_csv("data/office_episodes.csv")
```

Split data into training and testing

Split your data into testing and training sets.

```
set.seed(123)
office_split <- initial_split(office_episodes)
office_train <- training(office_split)
office_test <- testing(office_split)</pre>
```

Specify model

Specify a linear regression model. Call it office_spec.

```
office_spec <- linear_reg() |>
    set_engine("lm")

office_spec
```

Linear Regression Model Specification (regression)

Computational engine: lm

Model 1

Create recipe

Create the recipe from class. Call it office_rec1.

```
office_rec1 <- recipe(imdb_rating ~ ., data = office_train) |>
  update_role(episode_name, new_role = "id") |>
  step_rm(air_date, season) |>
  step_dummy(all_nominal_predictors()) |>
  step_zv(all_predictors())
office_rec1
```

Recipe

Inputs:

```
role #variables
id 1
outcome 1
predictor 12
```

Operations:

Delete terms air_date, season
Dummy variables from all_nominal_predictors()
Zero variance filter on all_predictors()

Preview recipe

```
prep(office_rec1) |>
  bake(office_train) |>
  glimpse()
```

```
Rows: 139
Columns: 12
$ episode
              <dbl> 20, 16, 8, 7, 23, 3, 16, 21, 18, 14, 27, 28, 12, 1, 23, ~
$ episode_name <fct> "Welcome Party", "Moving On", "Performance Review", "The~
$ total_votes
              <dbl> 1489, 1572, 2416, 1406, 2783, 1802, 2283, 2041, 1445, 14~
              <dbl> 0.12703583, 0.05588822, 0.09523810, 0.07482993, 0.078291~
$ lines_jim
$ lines pam
              <dbl> 0.10423453, 0.10978044, 0.10989011, 0.15306122, 0.081850~
$ lines_michael <dbl> 0.0000000, 0.0000000, 0.3772894, 0.0000000, 0.3736655, 0~
$ lines_dwight <dbl> 0.07166124, 0.08782435, 0.15384615, 0.18027211, 0.135231~
$ imdb rating
              <dbl> 7.2, 8.2, 8.2, 7.7, 9.1, 8.2, 8.3, 8.9, 8.0, 7.8, 8.7, 8~
$ valentine_yes <dbl> 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0
$ christmas_yes <dbl> 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0,~
$ michael yes
              <dbl> 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, -
```

Create workflow

Create the workflow that brings together the model specification and recipe. Call it office_wflow1.

Cross validation

Create folds

Create 10-folds.

```
# make 10 folds
set.seed(345)
folds <- vfold_cv(office_train, v = 10)</pre>
```

Conduct cross validation

Conduct cross validation on the 10 folds.

```
set.seed(456)
# Fit model and calculate statistics for each fold
office_fit_rs1 <- office_wflow1 |>
```

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Summarize assessment CV metrics

Summarize assessment metrics from your CV resamples.

Summarize model fit CV metrics

Another model - Model 2

Create a different (simpler, involving fewer variables) recipe and call it office_rec2. Conduct 10-fold cross validation and summarize metrics.

Model 2: Recipe

```
office_rec2 <- recipe(imdb_rating ~ season + episode + air_date + michael, data = office_t step_date(air_date)
```

Model 2: Model building workflow

```
office_wflow2 <- workflow() %>%
  add_model(office_spec) %>%
  add_recipe(office_rec2)
```

Model 2: Conduct CV

set.seed(345)

Note

Note: We will use the same folds as the ones used for Model 1. Why should we use the same folds to evaluate and compare both models?

! Fold07: preprocessor 1/1, model 1/1 (predictions): prediction from a rank-defici...

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! Fold08: preprocessor 1/1, model 1/1 (predictions): prediction from a rank-defici...
! Fold09: preprocessor 1/1, model 1/1 (predictions): prediction from a rank-defici...
x Fold10: preprocessor 1/1, model 1/1 (predictions): Error in model.frame.default(...
```

Model 2: Summarize assessment CV metrics

```
collect_metrics(office_fit_rs2, summarize = T)
# A tibble: 2 x 6
  .metric .estimator mean
                              n std_err .config
                                  <dbl> <chr>
 <chr>
         <chr>
                    <dbl> <int>
                    0.432
                              9 0.0374 Preprocessor1_Model1
1 rmse
         standard
                              9 0.0729 Preprocessor1 Model1
2 rsq
                    0.277
         standard
```

Model 2: Summarize model fit CV metrics

Compare models

The model I created performs worse on the training data than the model created above. It had a higher RMSE value (0.432 vs 0.339) and lower R^2 value (0.277 vs 0.567) than the original model, suggesting that it has a higher error on average and accounts for less of the variability in imdb_data. Additionally, when we look at more advanced model comparison metrics, it again performs worse. Looking at adjusted R^2 , which calculates the amount of the variance in the response variable that can be explained by the predictors while penalizing the model for having too many predictors, even though my model has fewer predictors it still performs far

worse (0.315 vs 0.583). And, it has much higher AIC and BIC values, which we generally want to lower. Thus, according to this analysis, my model performs worse than the class model.

Use RMSE and BIC for prediction, Adj \mathbb{R}^2 and AIC for explanation.

Submission

! Important

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- Render the document to produce the PDF with all of your work from today's class.
- Push all your work to your ae-10- repo on GitHub. (You do not submit AEs on Gradescope).