Eric_Hirsch_621_Assignment_2

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```
library(caret)
## Warning: package 'caret' was built under R version 4.0.5
## Loading required package: lattice
## Loading required package: ggplot2
## Warning: package 'ggplot2' was built under R version 4.0.5
library(pROC)
## Warning: package 'pROC' was built under R version 4.0.5
## Type 'citation("pROC")' for a citation.
## Attaching package: 'pROC'
## The following objects are masked from 'package:stats':
##
##
       cov, smooth, var
library(tidyverse)
## Warning: package 'tidyverse' was built under R version 4.0.5
## -- Attaching packages -----
                                      ----- tidyverse 1.3.1 --
                   v dplyr 1.0.7
v stringr 1.4.0
v forcats 0.5.1
## v tibble 3.1.6
## v tidyr 1.1.4
## v readr
           2.0.0
## v purrr
           0.3.4
## Warning: package 'tibble' was built under R version 4.0.5
## Warning: package 'tidyr' was built under R version 4.0.5
```

Homework 2

1. Review the raw confusion matrix -

The raw confusion matrix shows us the actual values as rows and the scored values as columns. The upper left-lower right diagonal contains correct predictions, while the opposite diagonal contains incorrect predictions.

We write a function to return accuracy (correct predictions over all predictions)

```
TableToDf <- function (df)
{
    df1 = as.data.frame(table(df))
    li <- vector(mode = "list", length = 4)
    names(li) <- c("TP", "TN", "FP", "FN")

li$TP <- df1$Freq[4]
li$TN <- df1$Freq[1]
li$FP <- df1$Freq[3]
li$FN <- df1$Freq[2]

#if(is.na(li$TP)) {
    # li$TP=1</pre>
```

```
#}
# if(is.na(li$TN)) {
# li$TN=1
# }
# if(is.na(li$FP)) {
# li$FP=1
# }
# if(is.na(li$FN)) {
# li$FN=1
# }

return(li)
}
```

2. Accuracy Function

```
Accuracy <- function(df) {
li <- TableToDf(df)
Accuracy <- (li$TP + li$TN)/(li$TP + li$TN + li$FP + li$FN)
return (Accuracy)
}
print(Accuracy(dfB1))</pre>
```

[1] 0.8066298

3. Classification Error Rate Function

Classification Error Rate (incorrect predictions over all predicitons:

```
ClassificationErrorRate <- function(df) {
li <- TableToDf(df)
Error <- (li$FP + li$FN)/(li$TP + li$TN + li$FP + li$FN)
return (Error)
}
print(ClassificationErrorRate(dfB1))</pre>
```

[1] 0.1933702

```
Accuracy + error rate = 1
print(as.numeric(ClassificationErrorRate(dfB1)) + as.numeric(Accuracy(dfB1)))
## [1] 1
```

4. Precision Function (True positives/All who tested positive):

```
Precision <- function(df) {

li <- TableToDf(df)
Precision <- (li$TP)/(li$TP + li$FP)

return(Precision)
}
print(Precision(dfB1))</pre>
```

[1] 0.84375

5. Sensitivity/Recall Function (True positives/All who are positive):

```
Sensitivity <- function(df) {
li <- TableToDf(df)

Sensitivity <- (li$TP)/(li$TP + li$FN)

return(Sensitivity)
}
print(Sensitivity(dfB1))</pre>
```

[1] 0.4736842

6. Specificity Function (True negatives/All who are negative):

```
Specificity <- function(df) {
li <- TableToDf(df)
Specificity <- (li$TN)/(li$TN + li$FP)
return(Specificity)
}
print(Specificity(dfB1))</pre>
```

7. F1 score Function:

```
F1 <- function(df) {

p <- Precision(dfB1)
s <- Sensitivity(dfB1)

F1 <- (2*p*s)/(p+s)

return(F1)
}

print(F1(dfB1))</pre>
```

[1] 0.6067416

8. Bounds on the F1 score

Precision (P) and Sensitivity (S) themselves are always ≤ 1 because their denominators are a simple sum which include the numerators. Therefore, P*S < P and P*S < S. Therefore, 2PS < P + S.

9. ROC curve Function

```
spec <- 1 - Specificity(dfNew)</pre>
  width = spec_prev - spec
  ave_sens = (sens + sens_prev)/sens
  dfFinal[i,1] <- spec</pre>
  dfFinal[i,2] <- sens
  dfFinal[i,3] <- sens*width</pre>
  dfFinal[i,4] <- width
  spec_prev = spec
  sens_prev = sens
dfFinal <- na.omit(dfFinal)</pre>
AUC <- sum(dfFinal$Area)/sum(dfFinal$Width)
print (paste("AUC:", AUC))
g <- ggplot(dfFinal, aes(x=Specificity, y=Sensitivity)) +</pre>
              geom_line()
x <- list(g, dfFinal$Area)</pre>
return (x)
}
```

10. Provide all metrics

```
print(paste("Accuracy: ", Accuracy(dfB1)))

## [1] "Accuracy: 0.806629834254144"

print(paste("Classification Error: ", ClassificationErrorRate(dfB1)))

## [1] "Classification Error: 0.193370165745856"

print(paste("Precision: ", Precision(dfB1)))

## [1] "Precision: 0.84375"

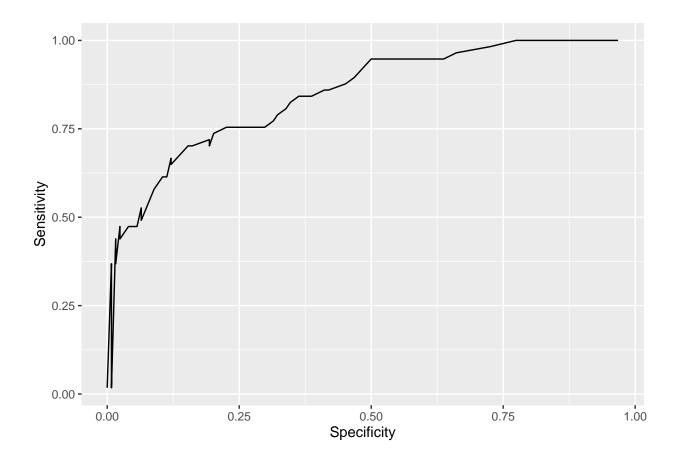
print(paste("Sensitivity: ", Sensitivity(dfB1)))

## [1] "Sensitivity: 0.473684210526316"

print(paste("Specificity: ", Specificity(dfB1)))

## [1] "Specificity: 0.959677419354839"
```

```
print(paste("F1:", F1(dfB1)))
## [1] "F1: 0.606741573033708"
x1 <- ROC(dfB)</pre>
## [1] "AUC: 0.839930404523706"
print(x1[[1]])
```



11. The caret package provides statistics that match ours.

```
dfB1$class <- as.factor(dfB1$class)</pre>
dfB1$scored.class <- as.factor(dfB1$scored.class)</pre>
confusionMatrix(data = dfB1$scored.class, reference = dfB1$class)
## Confusion Matrix and Statistics
##
##
             Reference
## Prediction
               0 1
```

```
##
           0 119 30
##
              5 27
##
                  Accuracy : 0.8066
##
##
                    95% CI: (0.7415, 0.8615)
##
      No Information Rate: 0.6851
##
      P-Value [Acc > NIR] : 0.0001712
##
##
                     Kappa: 0.4916
##
##
   Mcnemar's Test P-Value: 4.976e-05
##
              Sensitivity: 0.9597
##
##
               Specificity: 0.4737
##
            Pos Pred Value: 0.7987
##
            Neg Pred Value: 0.8438
##
                Prevalence: 0.6851
##
            Detection Rate: 0.6575
##
     Detection Prevalence: 0.8232
##
         Balanced Accuracy: 0.7167
##
##
          'Positive' Class: 0
##
```

12. The pROC can be used to create an ROC curve. This curve matches our own.

