

# TP 1 - Apprentissage Statistique Appliqué

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# 1 Part 1

## 1.1 Cross-Validation with GridSearchCV

**Question:** Explain in your report what happens when we run `clf.fit(X_train, Y_train)`. What is the complexity for each of the three following cases?

The line `clf.fit(X_train, Y_train)` here uses the fit method on the object `clf` and taking the train sample. We give the features `X` and the outputs `Y`. The object `clf` is from the class `GridSearchCV` which allows us to find the best hyperparameters among a list we chose. It is taking as parameter an object named `knn` of the class `KNeighborsClassifier()`, a dictionary named `parameters` containing the number of neighbors to be tested in the knn algorithm (1 to 5 here) and the `cv` parameter referring to the number of folds to be used in the cross-validation. Basically it will perform a 3-folds cross-validation on a kNN model with 1 to 5 neighbors on the train sample and it will allow us to keep the best model. The kNN algorithm is parametered with the default metric which is the Euclidean distance :  $\sqrt{\sum_{i=1}^n (x_i - y_i)^2}$ . The functions are all part of the sklearn package.

Complexity can be divided into two kinds of complexity i.e: 1) time complexity, deal with how long the algorithm is executed, and 2) space complexity, deal with how much memory is used by it's algorithm.

Table 1: Complexity

|               | kNN        | Linear SVC | Log Reg  |
|---------------|------------|------------|----------|
| Time Training | $O(n*k*d)$ | $O(m*n)$   | $O(n*d)$ |
| Space         | $O(n*d)$   | $O(l)$     | $O(d)$   |

With  $n$  : size of the training sample,  $d$  : dimension of the data,  $k$  : number of neighbors,  $m$  : number of features,  $l$  : support vectors.

**Question:**What is the test accuracy? What would be the accuracy of random guess?

The test accuracy is the measure of how often the points are correctly classified. In our case the accuracy is 0.875. It means that 87.5% of the time, the points are correctly classified on the test sample. It is computed as the number of well classified individuals over the sample size. If we did a random guess we would randomly choose an output in the range 0 to 9 so the accuracy would converge towards  $\frac{1}{10}$  according to the LLN.

**Question:** What is `LinearSVC()` classifier? Which kernel are we using? What is `C`? (this is a tricky question, try to find the answer online )

`LinearSVC` means Linear Support Vector Classification, which is supervised learning methods used for classification. `LinearSVC` are classes capable of performing binary and multi-class classification on a dataset. This classifier tries to find a line that separates the True labels from the False labels.. We are using a linear kernel. The parameter `C` represents the regularisation weights, ie the penalty applied on the loss function. The loss function used here is the Squared Hinge Loss :  $l(y) = \max(0, 1 - t \cdot y)$

**Question :** What is the outcome of `np.logspace(-8, 8, 17, base=2)`? More generally, what is the outcome of `np.logspace(-a, b, k, base=m)`?

Add description of SVC

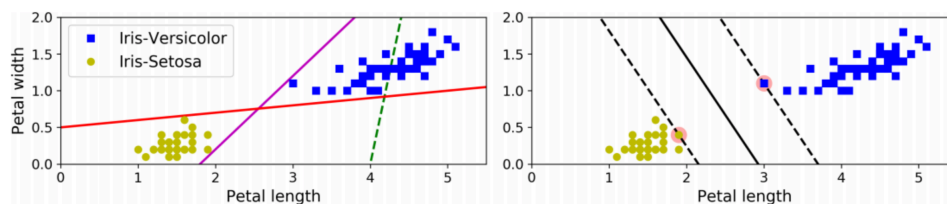


Figure 1: SVM illustration

The outcome of `np.logspace(-8, 8, 17, base=2)` is a logarithmic space going from  $2^{-8}$  to  $2^8$  with 17 numbers equally spaced on log scale. The `logspace` function from the numpy package will return k numbers going from  $m^{-a}$  to  $m^b$  spaced on a log scale with a log base m.

**Question :** What is the meaning of the warnings? What is the parameter responsible for its appearance?

The warning tells us that the algorithm did not converge, it did not reach the stop criterion. The parameter responsible for its appearance is the `max_iter` parameter. Its value is not sufficient for the algorithm to converge. The data variance is maybe too large for the algorithm to efficiently perform the SVM.

**Question :** What did we change with respect to the previous run of `LinearSVC()`?

We are running the `svc` function which is by default a RBF SVC and not a linear SVC. RBF means radial basis function. We added a parameter `MaxAbsScaler()` to scale the absolute data between 0 and 1 and thus reduce the variance of the data.

maybe complete definition of RBF SVC

**Question :** Explain what happens if we execute

```
pipe.fit(X_train, y_train)
pipe.predict(X_test, y_test)
```

Those lines will execute the pipeline defined with a `MaxAbsScaler` preprocessing on the features and fit a SVM but with no C parameter defined which will be 1.0 by default.

**Question :** what is the difference between `StandardScaler()` and `MaxAbsScaler()`? What are other scaling options available in sklearn?

`StandardScaler` will normalise the data :  $\frac{x-m}{\sigma}$  with m the mean and  $\sigma$  the standard deviation of data. It differs from `MaxAbsScaler` because in this case we map the absolute value of data in a  $[0,1]$  range.

The other scaling option available in sklearn are :

- `MinMaxScaler` which transform features by scaling each feature to a given range  $[\min, \max]$ .
- `RobustScaler`, this scale is used if your data contains many outliers.

**Question :** Using the previous code as an example achieve test accuracy  $\geq 0.9$  . You can use any method from sklearn package. Give a mathematical

Add other options for scaling

**description of the selected method. Explain the range of considered hyper-parameters.**

We tried the Random Forest algorithm which is a method creating a fixed number of random trees (CART algorithm). The randomness in this algorithm comes with the selection of features used to create the trees. Each tree is created with a fixed number of features but these features are randomly drawn from the whole range of available features. In our case, the dataset has 784 features and the algorithm choses  $\sqrt{784} = 28$  features for each tree. This function also uses the bagging method for the elements of the sample. It means that for each tree it takes a random sample of the same size as the initial sample. In this case we fit a train sample of size 2000 so the bootstrap bags will have 2000 random elements (they can appear multiple times). In each tree the method is to successively split the features into 2 groups. The choice of the feature and threshold for the split is made by minimising a criterion : the gini coefficient or the entropy. In our case we put both hyper-parameters for the Grid Search to find the best one. We used the method `RandomForestClassifier()` from the `skLearn` package in the pipeline along with a `StandardScaler` preprocessing on features to normalise the data and reduce the variance so we avoid divergence of the algorithm. The number of trees to generate and the split quality criterion are the two hyper-parameters we chose to exploit. The default number of trees is 100 so we tried with 50 and 150. We used the accuracy scoring for the grid search and cross-validation. This configuration resulted in accuracy  $> 0.9^1$ . We launched the fit 10 times to make sure the results are stable (as it uses random values).

definition  
of random  
forest math-  
ematically

## 1.2 Visualizing errors

The error in the chunk of code was because the `predict_proba` method returns an array of probabilities within an array. We must then pick the first element of the array (index 0) to retrieve the probabilities array<sup>2</sup>.

## 1.3 Changing the loss function

**Question: What is `balanced_accuracy_score`? Write its mathematical mathematical description.**

The balanced accuracy in binary and multi-class classification problems is used to deal with imbalanced datasets. It is defined as the arithmetic mean of the sensitivity (also called recall or true positive rate) and the specificity (also called true negative rate). As a consequence, it represents the average accuracy per class.

$$recall = \frac{tp}{tp + fp}$$

with tp: true positive and fn: false negative

$$specificity = \frac{tn}{tn + fn}$$

Instead of calculating the regular score which is  $\frac{tp+tn}{sampleSize}$ , the balanced score is

$$\frac{recall + specificity}{2}$$

---

<sup>1</sup>See appendix 3.1

<sup>2</sup>See appendix 3.2, line 11

If the number in each category of prediction is the same, regular score = balanced score. Otherwise, the good predictions of an over represented class will not inflate the balanced score unlike the regular one.

**Question: What is the confusion matrix? What are the conclusions that we can draw from the `confusion_matrix(y_test, clf4.predict(X_test))`?**

The general idea is to count the number of times instances of class A are classified as class B. For example, to know the number of times the classifier confused images of 5s with 2s, you would look in the 5th row and 2nd column of the confusion matrix. In row the actual class and in columns the predicted class given by algorithm.

As we can see in our case<sup>3</sup>, 8s are often confused with 5s (3/17=18% of the time when the actual class is 8) and 3s are also confused with 5s 13% of the time (3/23). Also, 5s are detected only 57% (8/14) of the time. 0s and 9s seem well detected with respectively 100% (22/22) and 92% (24/26) recall/true positive rate.

Regarding the scores, the balanced is slightly inferior to the regular one (83% vs 84%) due to the underrepresentation of the worst predicted class (ie 5s). Because there are several class, it could be interesting to transform the confusion matrix into a heat map.

On the heat map we can check that the algorithm is pretty good at predicting classes since most images are on the main diagonal. Even though, 5s are darker than other classes explained by the underrepresentation of the class and the lower number of good predictions. 1s are well predicted given its bright square on the main diagonal but it can be partly explained by the overrepresentation of 1s in the dataset.

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<sup>3</sup>Appendix 3.3, figure 3

## 2 Part 2

## 3 Appendix

### 3.1 Target accuracy : code

```
1 from sklearn.ensemble import RandomForestClassifier
2 pipe_test = Pipeline([('scaler', StandardScaler()), ('rf',
    RandomForestClassifier())])
3 parameters_test = {'rf__n_estimators': [100, 150],
4                     'rf__criterion': ['gini', 'entropy']}
5 scoring_test = {'accuracy': make_scorer(accuracy_score)}
6 clf_test = GridSearchCV(pipe_test, parameters_test, cv=3, scoring =
    scoring_test, refit='accuracy')
7 clf_test.fit(X_train, y_train)
8 print('Returned hyperparameter: {}'.format(clf_test.best_params_))
9 print('Best classification accuracy in train is: {}'.format(clf_test.
    best_score_))
10 print('Classification accuracy on test is: {}'.format(clf_test.score(
    X_test, y_test)))
```

### 3.2 Visualizing Errors : code chunk

```
1 axes = plt.subplots(2, 4)[1] # creates a grid of 10 plots
2
3 # More details about zip() function here https://docs.python.org/3.3/
    library/functions.html#zip
4 y_pred = clf4.predict(X_test)
5 j = 0 # Index which iterates over plots
6 for true_label, pred_label, image in list(zip(y_test, y_pred, X_test)):
7     if j == 4: # We only want to look at 4 first mistakes
8         break
9     if true_label != pred_label:
10        # Plotting predicted probabilities
11        axes[1, j].bar(np.arange(10), clf4.predict_proba(image.reshape(1,
12        -1))[0])
13        axes[1, j].set_xticks(np.arange(10))
14        axes[1, j].set_yticks([])
15
16        # Plotting the image
17        axes[0, j].imshow(image.reshape((28, 28)), cmap=plt.cm.gray_r,
18        interpolation='nearest')
19        axes[0, j].set_xticks([])
20        axes[0, j].set_yticks([])
21        axes[0, j].set_title('Predicted {}'.format(pred_label)+'/True {}'.
    format(true_label), fontsize=8)
22        j += 1
```

maybe re-  
move figure



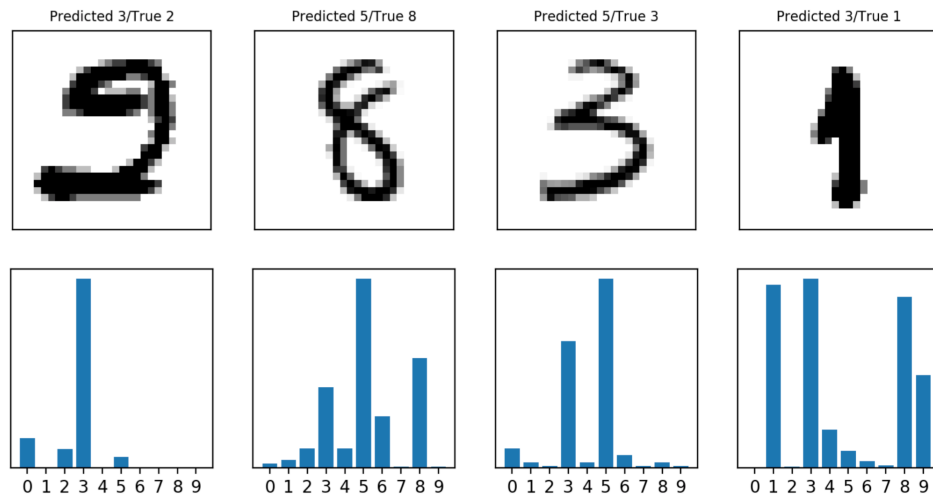


Figure 2: Probabilities of each outcome for the logistic regression

### 3.3 Changing the loss function : confusion matrix / heatmap

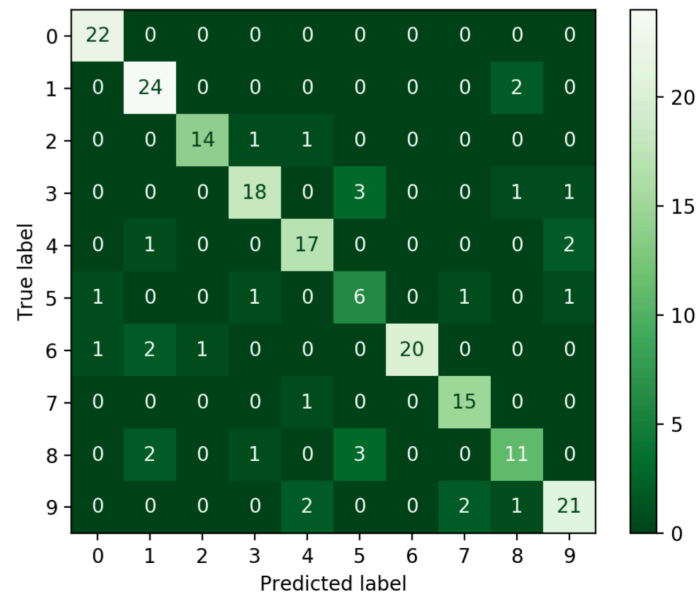


Figure 3: Confusion matrix for the SVM classifier

### 3.4 Part 2 : code

## References

- [1] Understanding Categorical Cross-Entropy Loss, Binary Cross-Entropy Loss, Softmax Loss, Logistic Loss, Focal Loss and all those confusing names.
- [2] Aurélien Géron. *Hands-on machine learning with Scikit-Learn, Keras, and TensorFlow: concepts, tools, and techniques to build intelligent systems*. O'Reilly Media, Inc., Sebastopol, CA, 2019. OCLC: 1135343456.
- [3] Elliot Tyler. How to classify MNIST digits with different neural network architectures | by Tyler Elliot Bettilyon | Teb's Lab | Medium.