## Classification Models

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[1]: import pandas as pd
     import seaborn as sns
     import numpy as np
     import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
     from sklearn.ensemble import RandomForestClassifier
     from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
     from sklearn.preprocessing import StandardScaler
     from sklearn.metrics import accuracy_score
     from sklearn.model_selection import cross_val_score
     from sklearn.model_selection import KFold
     from sklearn.model_selection import GridSearchCV
     from sklearn.model_selection import cross_validate
     from sklearn import metrics
     from sklearn.metrics import confusion_matrix
     from sklearn.metrics import classification_report
     from sklearn.model_selection import StratifiedKFold
     from sklearn import ensemble
     import xgboost as xgb
     from sklearn.metrics import mean_squared_error
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#### Import Dataset

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[2]: df =pd.read_csv ('/home/jovyan/Onlineshoppersdata(1).csv')
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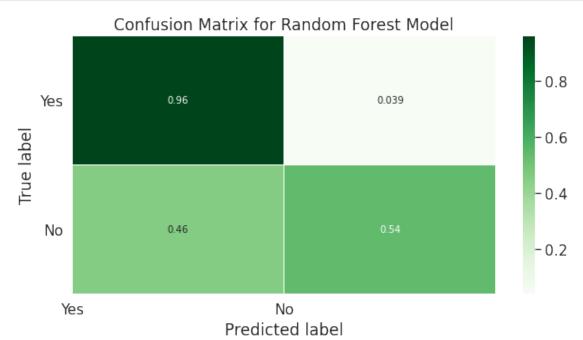
## 1 Classification Algorithms with imbalanced dataset

#### 1.1 Random Forest

### 1.1.1 Separate the data into Train and Test

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[3]: x = df.drop(['Revenue'],axis=1).values # independent features
     y = df['Revenue'].values
                                                                       # dependant_
     \rightarrow variable
     x_trainrf, x_testrf, y_trainrf, y_testrf = train_test_split(x, y, test_size=0.
      \rightarrow2, random_state=42)
[4]: forest = RandomForestClassifier()
     forest.fit(x_trainrf,y_trainrf)
     y_predrf =forest.predict(x_testrf)
[5]: accuracy_forest = (metrics.accuracy_score(y_testrf,y_predrf)*100)
     print('Acurracy is ', str(round(accuracy_forest,2)))
    Acurracy is 89.05
[6]: rmse = np.sqrt(mean_squared_error(y_testrf, y_predrf))
     print("RMSE (root-mean-square error): %f" % (rmse))
    RMSE (root-mean-square error): 0.330891
[7]: # View confusion matrix for test data and predictions
     matrix_rf = confusion_matrix(y_testrf, y_predrf)
     print(matrix_rf )
    [[1974
             817
     [ 189 222]]
[8]: # Get and reshape confusion matrix data
     matrix_rforest = matrix_rf.astype('float') / matrix_rf.sum(axis=1)[:, np.
      →newaxis]
     # Build the plot
     plt.figure(figsize=(10,5))
     sns.set(font_scale=1.4)
     sns.heatmap(matrix_rforest, annot=True, annot_kws={'size':10},
                 cmap=plt.cm.Greens, linewidths=0.2)
     # Add labels to the plot
     class_names = ['Yes', 'No']
     tick_marks = np.arange(len(class_names))
     tick_marks2 = tick_marks + 0.5
     plt.xticks(tick_marks, class_names, rotation=0,)
     plt.yticks(tick_marks2, class_names, rotation=0, )
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plt.xlabel('Predicted label')
plt.ylabel('True label')
plt.title('Confusion Matrix for Random Forest Model')
plt.savefig('output14.png', dpi=300, bbox_inches='tight')
plt.show()
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[9]:	# View the classification report for test data and predictions
	<pre>print(classification_report(y_testrf, y_predrf))</pre>

		precision	recall	f1-score	support
	•			0.04	2055
	0	0.91	0.96	0.94	2055
	1	0.73	0.54	0.62	411
accura	су			0.89	2466
macro a	vg	0.82	0.75	0.78	2466
weighted a	vg	0.88	0.89	0.88	2466

## 1.2 K-Fold Cross Validation for Random Forest

## Using Cross Validate

```
[10]: x = df.drop(['Revenue'],axis=1).values # independent features
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y = df['Revenue'].values
                                                                        # dependant_
       \rightarrow variable
      model = RandomForestClassifier(random state=42)
      cv = cross_validate(model, x, y, cv=10)
      test score =(cv['test score'])*100
      print('The test scores are:, ' + str(test_score))
      print('The average test score is :' + str(test_score.mean()))
     The test scores are:, [88.24006488 90.51094891 93.18734793 88.40227088
     89.6188159 87.10462287
      87.34793187 88.80778589 89.21330089 86.13138686]
     The average test score is :88.85644768856449
[11]: scores = cross_val_score(model, x, y, cv=10)
      scores
      print("%0.2f accuracy with a standard deviation of %0.2f" % (scores.mean(),
       ⇒scores.std()))
     0.89 accuracy with a standard deviation of 0.02
          Using Kfold to separate the data
[12]: X = df.drop(['Revenue'],axis=1).values # independent features
      v = df['Revenue'].values
                                                                        # dependant_
      \rightarrow variable
      kf = KFold(n_splits=10,random_state=42,shuffle=True)
      kf.get_n_splits(X)
      print("confusion matrix:")
      for train_index, test_index in kf.split(X):
          X_train, X_test = X[train_index], X[test_index]
          y_train, y_test = y[train_index], y[test_index]
          model.fit(X_train, y_train)
          print (i,"\n",confusion_matrix(y_test, model.predict(X_test)))
          i=i+1
          print(10* '#')
     confusion matrix:
      [[987 43]
      [ 95 108]]
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[[989 36]
 [ 91 117]]
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3
 [[1029
         40]
[ 67
        97]]
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 [[1007
         391
[ 79 108]]
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[[1013
         39]
 [ 76 105]]
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[[1011
         28]
 [ 75 119]]
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[[1010
         37]
 [ 79 107]]
#########
[[984 46]
 [ 89 114]]
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[[1007
         28]
 [ 72 126]]
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10
 [[1012
         37]
 [ 92
        92]]
#########
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## Using StratifiedKFold

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Fold:1, Train set: 11097, Test set:1233
Fold:2, Train set: 11097, Test set:1233
Fold:3, Train set: 11097, Test set:1233
Fold:4, Train set: 11097, Test set:1233
Fold:5, Train set: 11097, Test set:1233
Fold:6, Train set: 11097, Test set:1233
Fold:7, Train set: 11097, Test set:1233
Fold:8, Train set: 11097, Test set:1233
Fold:9, Train set: 11097, Test set:1233
Fold:10, Train set: 11097, Test set:1233
Scores for each fold are: [0.90186537 0.9026764 0.90024331 0.89699919 0.90510949 0.90348743
0.9026764 0.9107867 0.89213301 0.9026764 ]
Average score: 0.90
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After applying K-fold to Random Forest we can observe that the average score remains at 90%

#### 1.3 XGBoost

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predictor=None, random_state=None, reg_alpha=None,
reg_lambda=None, scale_pos_weight=None, subsample=None,
tree_method=None, validate_parameters=None, verbosity=None)
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[15]: xg_model.fit(X_trainxg,y_trainxg)

preds_xg = xg_model.predict(X_testxg)# make predictions for test data

predictions = [round(value) for value in preds_xg]
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[22:30:20] WARNING: ../src/learner.cc:1115: Starting in XGBoost 1.3.0, the default evaluation metric used with the objective 'binary:logistic' was changed from 'error' to 'logloss'. Explicitly set eval\_metric if you'd like to restore the old behavior.

/opt/conda/lib/python3.7/site-packages/xgboost/sklearn.py:1224: UserWarning: The use of label encoder in XGBClassifier is deprecated and will be removed in a future release. To remove this warning, do the following: 1) Pass option use\_label\_encoder=False when constructing XGBClassifier object; and 2) Encode your labels (y) as integers starting with 0, i.e. 0, 1, 2, ..., [num\_class - 1]. warnings.warn(label\_encoder\_deprecation\_msg, UserWarning)

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[16]: accuracy_xg = (metrics.accuracy_score(y_testxg,preds_xg)*100)
print('Acurracy is ', str(round(accuracy_forest,2)))
```

Acurracy is 89.05

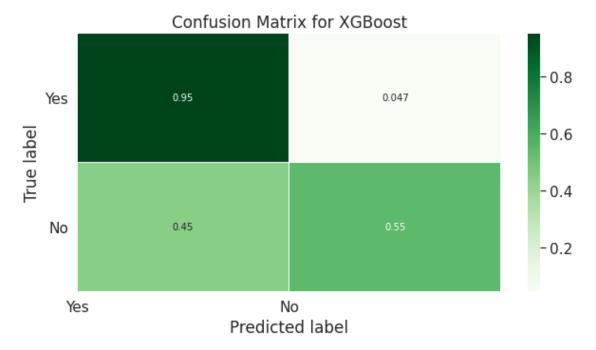
```
[17]: rmse = np.sqrt(mean_squared_error(y_testxg, preds_xg))
print("RMSE (root-mean-square error): %f" % (rmse))
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RMSE (root-mean-square error): 0.338165

[24]: # View confusion matrix for test data and predictions
matrix\_xgboost=confusion\_matrix(y\_testxg, preds\_xg)
print(matrix\_xgboost)

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[[1958 97]
[ 185 226]]
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```
# Add labels to the plot
class_names = ['Yes', 'No']
tick_marks = np.arange(len(class_names))
tick_marks2 = tick_marks + 0.5
plt.xticks(tick_marks, class_names, rotation=0,)
plt.yticks(tick_marks2, class_names, rotation=0, )
plt.xlabel('Predicted label')
plt.ylabel('True label')
plt.title('Confusion Matrix for XGBoost')
plt.savefig('output15.png', dpi=300, bbox_inches='tight')
plt.show()
```



# [26]: print(classification\_report(y\_testxg, preds\_xg))

support	f1-score	recall	precision	
2055	0.93	0.95	0.91	0
411	0.62	0.55	0.70	1
2466	0.89			accuracy
2466	0.77	0.75	0.81	macro avg
2466	0.88	0.89	0.88	weighted avg

#### 1.4 XGBoost Model With k-Fold Cross Validation

#### Using Kfold

```
[33]: x = df.drop(['Revenue'],axis=1).values # independant features
y = df['Revenue'].values # dependant

→variable

# CV model
model = xgb.XGBClassifier(use_label_encoder=False,eval_metric='mlogloss')
kfold = KFold(n_splits=10, random_state=42, shuffle=True)
results = cross_val_score(model, X, y, cv=kfold)
print("Accuracy: %.2f%% (%.2f%%)" % (results.mean()*100, results.std()*100))
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Accuracy: 89.70% (0.87%)

Using stratified cross validation

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[36]: X = df.drop(['Revenue'],axis=1).values # independant features
Y = df['Revenue'].values # dependant

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# CV model
model = xgb.XGBClassifier(use_label_encoder=False,eval_metric='mlogloss')
kfold = StratifiedKFold(n_splits=10, random_state=7,shuffle=True)
results = cross_val_score(model, X, Y, cv=kfold)
print("The Accuracy is: %.2f%% (%.2f%%)" % (results.mean()*100, results.
→std()*100))
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The Accuracy is: 89.75% (0.56%)

After applying K-fold to the XGBoost model we can observe that the average score remains at 88--89%

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