# Tuning

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```
knitr::opts_knit$set(root.dir = "..") # Reset root directory for analysis
library(lubridate) # To help handle dates
library(dplyr) # Data wrangling
library(ggplot2) # Plotting
library(gridExtra) # To arrange multiple ggplot objects in one graph
library(caret) # machine learning
library(rpart.plot) # prettier tree plot
library(splines) # fitting splines
library(randomForest) # for variable importance plot
```

Read in and clean up the data:

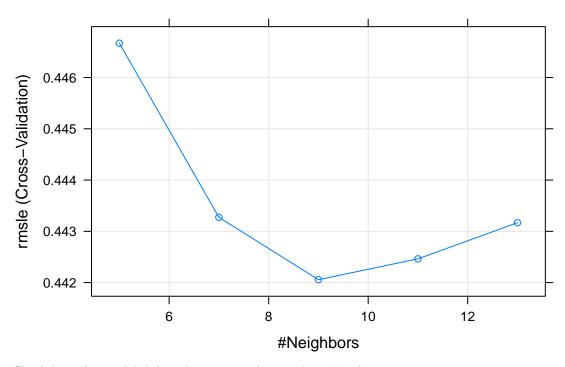
```
train <- read.csv("data/train.csv", as.is = TRUE) # `as.is` so `datetime` comes in as
                                                   # character, not factor
test <- read.csv("data/test.csv", as.is = TRUE)</pre>
train <- mutate(train,</pre>
                datetime = ymd_hms(datetime),
                year = factor(year(datetime)),
                hour = factor(hour(datetime)),
                month = month(datetime),
                yday = yday(datetime),
                weather = factor(weather, levels = c(1, 2, 3, 4),
                                  labels = c("Clear", "Mist", "Light Precip",
                                             "Heavy Precip")),
                season = factor(season, levels = c(1, 2, 3, 4),
                                 labels = c("Spring", "Summer", "Fall", "Winter")),
                workingday = factor(workingday, levels = c(0, 1),
                                     labels = c("Holiday / weekend",
                                                "Working day")))
test <- mutate(test,</pre>
                datetime = ymd_hms(datetime),
                year = factor(year(datetime)),
                hour = factor(hour(datetime)),
                month = month(datetime),
                yday = yday(datetime),
                weather = factor(weather, levels = c(1, 2, 3, 4),
                                  labels = c("Clear", "Mist", "Light Precip",
                                             "Heavy Precip")),
                season = factor(season, levels = c(1, 2, 3, 4),
                                labels = c("Spring", "Summer", "Fall", "Winter")),
                workingday = factor(workingday, levels = c(0, 1),
                                     labels = c("Holiday / weekend",
                                                "Working day")))
```

### **Tuning**

## Tuning a k-NN model

```
## k-Nearest Neighbors
## 10886 samples
##
      15 predictor
## Pre-processing: centered, scaled, spatial sign transformation
## Resampling: Cross-Validated (5 fold)
## Summary of sample sizes: 8709, 8708, 8710, 8708, 8709
## Resampling results across tuning parameters:
##
##
    k rmsle
                   rmsle SD
##
     5 0.4466694 0.005523422
##
     7 0.4432731 0.007505331
     9 0.4420570 0.008668263
##
    11 0.4424635 0.009397534
##
    13 0.4431680 0.008070305
##
## rmsle was used to select the optimal model using the smallest value.
## The final value used for the model was k = 9.
```

plot(mod\_1)



Check how the model did in the training data and on Kaggle:

```
train_preds <- predict(mod_1, newdata = train)
rmsle(train_preds, train$count)</pre>
```

## [1] 0.4080661

```
test_preds <- predict(mod_1, newdata = test)
write_test_preds(test_preds, "knn_tuned")</pre>
```

On Kaggle, this got 0.48618.

# Fitting one of the GLMs using RMSLE as loss function

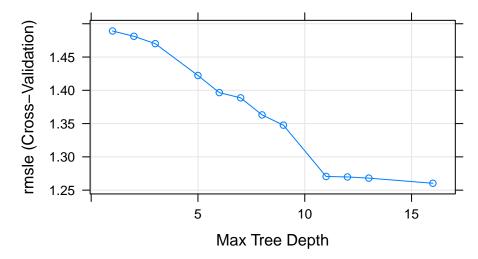
```
mod_4 <- train(count ~ year*hour*workingday*season +</pre>
               weather + ns(temp, knots = c(30, 35)),
             data = train, family = quasipoisson,
               method = "glm",
               trControl = fitControl,
               metric = "rmsle",
               maximize = FALSE)
## Warning in predict.lm(object, newdata, se.fit, scale = 1, type =
## ifelse(type == : prediction from a rank-deficient fit may be misleading
mod_4
## Generalized Linear Model
##
## 10886 samples
      15 predictor
##
##
## No pre-processing
## Resampling: Cross-Validated (5 fold)
## Summary of sample sizes: 8710, 8709, 8708, 8707, 8710
##
## Resampling results
##
##
               rmsle SD
     rmsle
     0.352327 0.006455651
##
##
##
Check how the model did in the training data and on Kaggle:
train_preds <- predict(mod_4, newdata = train)</pre>
rmsle(train_preds, train$count)
## [1] 0.3399749
test_preds <- predict(mod_4, newdata = test)</pre>
write_test_preds(test_preds, "glm_rmsle")
```

Tuning a regression tree model

On Kaggle, this got . . .

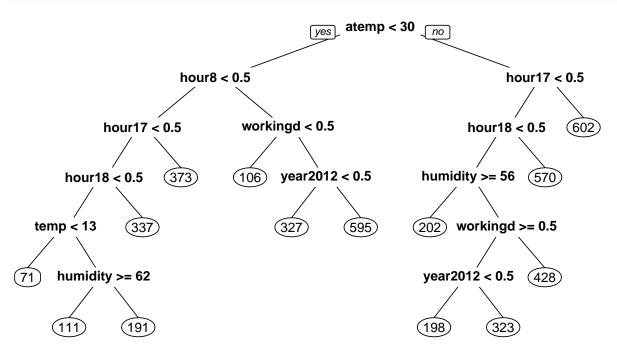
```
set.seed(825)
mod_2 <- train(count ~ season + holiday + workingday + weather +</pre>
                 temp + atemp + humidity + windspeed + year + hour +
                 month + yday, data = train,
               method = "rpart2",
               trControl = fitControl,
              metric = "rmsle",
              maximize = FALSE,
               tuneLength = 12)
mod_2
## CART
## 10886 samples
##
      15 predictor
##
## No pre-processing
## Resampling: Cross-Validated (5 fold)
## Summary of sample sizes: 8709, 8708, 8710, 8708, 8709
##
## Resampling results across tuning parameters:
##
##
     maxdepth rmsle
                         rmsle SD
              1.489116 0.01295560
##
##
     2
              1.481155 0.01218276
##
     3
              1.470109 0.01731650
     5
##
              1.422261 0.01068877
##
     6
              1.396540 0.01145594
##
     7
              1.388663 0.01240650
##
     8
              1.363071 0.03375930
##
     9
              1.347669 0.04134337
##
              1.270557 0.06958523
     11
##
     12
              1.269808 0.06913675
##
     13
              1.268055 0.06800105
##
     16
              1.260327 0.06899347
## rmsle was used to select the optimal model using the smallest value.
## The final value used for the model was maxdepth = 16.
```

plot(mod\_2)



Plot the tree using the prp function from the rpart.plot package to make a prettier tree.

#### prp(mod\_2\$finalModel)



Check how the model did in the training data and on Kaggle:

```
train_preds <- predict(mod_2, newdata = train)
rmsle(train_preds, train$count)</pre>
```

## [1] 1.290799

```
test_preds <- predict(mod_2, newdata = test)
write_test_preds(test_preds, "tree_tuned")</pre>
```

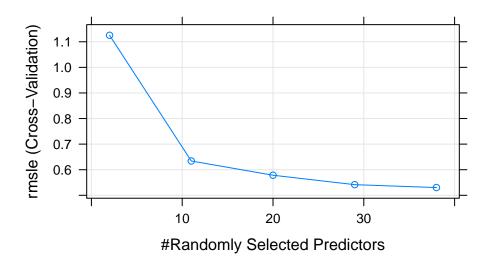
On Kaggle, this got ... .

# Tuning a random forest model

```
set.seed(825)
mod_3 <- train(count ~ season + holiday + workingday + weather +</pre>
                temp + atemp + humidity + windspeed + year + hour +
                 month + yday,
               data = train,
               method = "rf",
               ntree = 10,
               importance = TRUE,
               trControl = fitControl,
               metric = "rmsle",
               maximize = FALSE,
               tuneLength = 5)
## Loading required package: randomForest
## randomForest 4.6-10
## Type rfNews() to see new features/changes/bug fixes.
##
## Attaching package: 'randomForest'
## The following object is masked from 'package:ggplot2':
##
##
       margin
## The following object is masked from 'package:dplyr':
##
##
       combine
mod 3
## Random Forest
## 10886 samples
      15 predictor
##
##
## No pre-processing
## Resampling: Cross-Validated (5 fold)
## Summary of sample sizes: 8709, 8708, 8710, 8708, 8709
## Resampling results across tuning parameters:
##
##
    mtry rmsle rmsle SD
    2 1.1253169 0.02187762
##
##
    11 0.6340923 0.02064834
    20 0.5784320 0.01364140
```

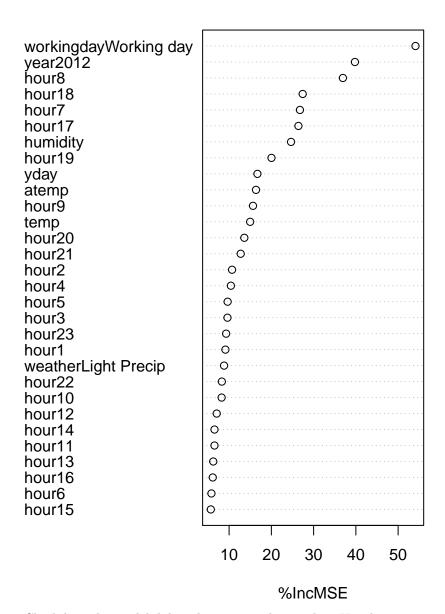
```
## 29 0.5415765 0.01075632 ## 38 0.5302327 0.01887970 ## ## rmsle was used to select the optimal model using the smallest value. ## The final value used for the model was mtry = 38.
```

# plot(mod\_3)



varImpPlot(mod\_3\$finalModel, type = 1)

# mod\_3\$finalModel



Check how the model did in the training data and on Kaggle:

```
train_preds <- predict(mod_3, newdata = train)
rmsle(train_preds, train$count)</pre>
```

```
## [1] 0.3011643
```

```
test_preds <- predict(mod_3, newdata = test)
write_test_preds(test_preds, "rf_tuned")</pre>
```

On Kaggle, this got . . .