

Machine Learning - CS 6375.004 - PA2

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a. (Bagging, 20 points) Construct four models for each combination of maximum depth $d = 3, 5$ and bag size ($k = 10, 20$). Report the confusion matrix for these four settings.

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-----BAGGING-----
Depth:  3 Bag Size:  10
Test Error = 4.23%
      Classifier Prediction
                Positive      Negative
Actual | Positive      815          29
Value  | Negative      57         1130
Depth:  3 Bag Size:  20
Test Error = 4.23%
      Classifier Prediction
                Positive      Negative
Actual | Positive      815          29
Value  | Negative      57         1130
Depth:  5 Bag Size:  10
Test Error = 0.20%
      Classifier Prediction
                Positive      Negative
Actual | Positive      844           0
Value  | Negative       4         1183
Depth:  5 Bag Size:  20
Test Error = 0.20%
      Classifier Prediction
                Positive      Negative
Actual | Positive      844           0
Value  | Negative       4         1183
```

b. (Boosting, 20 points) Construct four models for each combination of maximum depth $d = 1, 2$ and bag size ($k = 20, 40$). Report the confusion matrix for these four settings.

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-----Boosting-----
Depth: 1 bag_size: 20
Test Error = 11.18%
      Classifier Prediction
      Positive      Negative
Actual | Positive    793      51
Value  | Negative    176     1011
Depth: 1 bag_size: 40
Test Error = 11.18%
      Classifier Prediction
      Positive      Negative
Actual | Positive    793      51
Value  | Negative    176     1011
Depth: 2 bag_size: 20
Test Error = 6.40%
      Classifier Prediction
      Positive      Negative
Actual | Positive    823      21
Value  | Negative    109     1078
Depth: 2 bag_size: 40
Test Error = 6.40%
      Classifier Prediction
      Positive      Negative
Actual | Positive    823      21
Value  | Negative    109     1078
```

c. (sci-kit-learn, 40 points) Use sci-kit-learn's bagging and AdaBoost learners and repeat the experiments as described in parts (a) and (b) above. Report the confusion matrices for these sets of settings. What can you say about the quality of your implementation's performance versus scikit's performance?

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Bagging : max_depth = 3 bag_size = 10
Test Error = 4.382077794190053
Confusion matrix:
[[1102  85]
 [  4 840]]
Bagging : max_depth = 3 bag_size = 20
Test Error = 4.382077794190053
Confusion matrix:
[[1102  85]
 [  4 840]]
Bagging : max_depth = 5 bag_size = 10
Test Error = 1.1816838995568735
Confusion matrix:
[[1187  0]
 [ 24 820]]
Bagging : max_depth = 5 bag_size = 20
Test Error = 1.1816838995568735
Confusion matrix:
[[1187  0]
 [ 24 820]]
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AdaBoost : max_depth = 1 bag_size = 20
Test Error = 0.1969473165928104
Confusion matrix:
[[1185    2]
 [    2  842]]
AdaBoost : max_depth = 1 bag_size = 40
Test Error = 0.0
Confusion matrix:
[[1187    0]
 [    0  844]]
AdaBoost : max_depth = 2 bag_size = 20
Test Error = 0.0
Confusion matrix:
[[1187    0]
 [    0  844]]
AdaBoost : max_depth = 2 bag_size = 40
Test Error = 0.0
Confusion matrix:
[[1187    0]
 [    0  844]]
```

Conclusion:

- Scikit's implementation of Bagging is nearly identical to ours.
- Scikit probably uses better decision tree criteria for boosting, giving it an advantage over our implementation.