

Random Forest Final Presentation

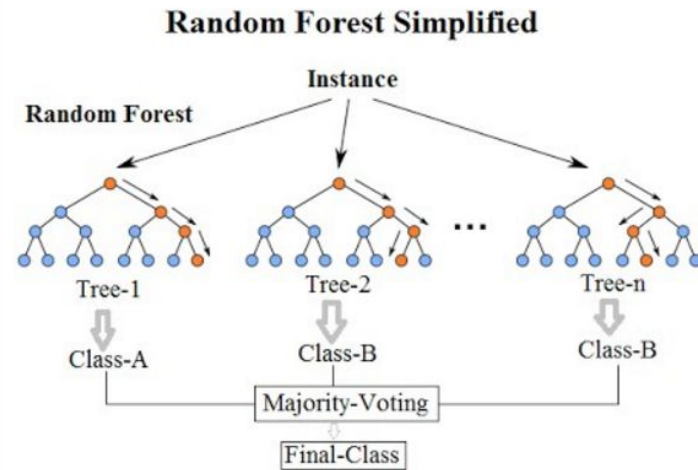
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Introduction

Random Forest is a method for classification that operates by constructing **a multitude of decision trees** at training time and outputting the **mean prediction** of the individual trees.

Random Forest **randomly** constructs decision trees which are represented by subset matrices of the input matrix, then each subset matrix gives a prediction for classification. Mean prediction given by all of subset matrices is the final output given by random forest.





Pros and Cons

Pros:

- Less likely to overfit than single trees
- Less variance than single decision tree
- Simple to adjust the algorithm to different data sets
- Can predict what variables are important to the algorithm

Cons

- Can overfit for noisy datasets
- Computationally expensive: construction and prediction can be time-consuming
- Black box: Can be difficult to visualize the model



Simple Model

Should a given patient be worried
about their back pain?



Back Pain Data

- Free online Kaggle dataset
- 100 healthy patients, 200 sick patients
- 12 different data attributes

Attribute1 = pelvic_incidence (numeric)
Attribute2 = pelvic_tilt (numeric)
Attribute3 = lumbar_lordosis_angle (numeric)
Attribute4 = sacral_slope (numeric)
Attribute5 = pelvic_radius (numeric)
Attribute6 = degree_spondylolisthesis (numeric)
Attribute7= pelvic_slope(numeric)
Attribute8= Direct_tilt(numeric)
Attribute9= thoracic_slope(numeric)
Attribute10= cervical_tilt(numeric)
Attribute11=sacrum_angle(numeric)
Attribute12= scoliosis_slope(numeric)

	Col2	Col3	Col4	Col5	Col6	Col7	Col8	Col9	Col10	Col11	Col12	Class_att	
	63.0278175	22.55258597	39.60911701	40.47523153	98.67291675	-0.254399986	0.744503464	12.5661	14.5386	15.30468	-28.658501	43.5123	1
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Link: [Dataset spine](#)

#GENERAL GUIDELINES ON THE STEPS TO RANDOM FOREST CODE

FIRST STEP

- import libraries
 - usually import pandas as pd, import numpy as np

SECOND STEP

- import data and create a dataset using .read_csv or a DataFrame object

THIRD STEP

- prepare data for training
 - separate into attributes and labels (dependent and independent) using either iloc or DataFrame interface
 - split into test/training sets
 - > X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X, y, test_size=0.2, random_state=0)
 - > X is the attributes, y is the labels

(OPTIONAL STEP for quantitative data)

- scale the data

```
from sklearn.preprocessing import StandardScaler

sc = StandardScaler()
X_train = sc.fit_transform(X_train)
X_test = sc.transform(X_test)
```

FOURTH STEP

- train the algorithm

```
from sklearn.ensemble import RandomForestClassifier

classifier = RandomForestClassifier(n_estimators=20, random_state=0)
classifier.fit(X_train, y_train)
y_pred = classifier.predict(X_test)
```

FIFTH STEP

- evaluate the accuracy

```
from sklearn.metrics import classification_report, confusion_matrix, accuracy_score

print(confusion_matrix(y_test, y_pred))
print(classification_report(y_test, y_pred))
print(accuracy_score(y_test, y_pred))
```

Link: [back pain random forest 1.py](#)



Preprocessing Data

```
#divides data into training and testing sets
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split

X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X, y, test_size=0.4, random_state=1)

# 4) feature scaling
from sklearn.preprocessing import StandardScaler

sc = StandardScaler()
X_train = sc.fit_transform(X_train)
X_test = sc.transform(X_test)

# 5) training the algorithm
from sklearn.ensemble import RandomForestClassifier

classifier = RandomForestClassifier(n_estimators=25, random_state=1)
classifier.fit(X_train, y_train)
y_pred = classifier.predict(X_test)

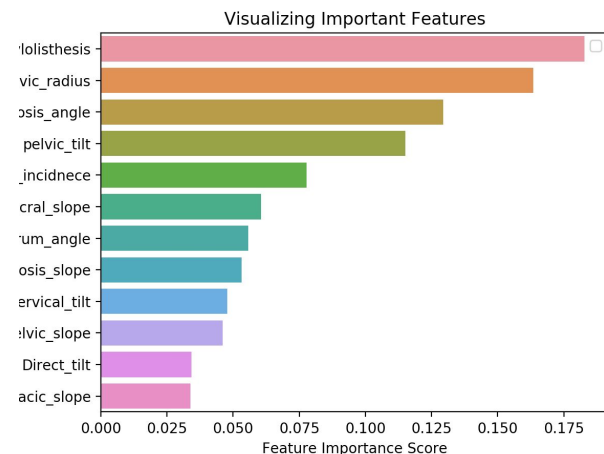
# 6) Evaluating the algorithm
from sklearn import metrics
from sklearn.metrics import classification_report, confusion_matrix, accuracy_score

print("Accuracy: ",metrics.accuracy_score(y_test, y_pred))

print(confusion_matrix(y_test, y_pred))
print(classification_report(y_test, y_pred))
print(accuracy_score(y_test, y_pred))
```

Feature Importance

- Random forest provides a built in feature importance score
- The higher the feature importance score, the bigger impact the feature has on the resulting model



```
# ***** FINDING THE IMPORTANT FEATURES *****

# 1) Create a random forests model
# 2) Use the FEATTRUE IMPORTANCE VARIABLE to see the feature importance scores
# 3) Visualize these scores using the SEABORN LIBRARY

col_name = ['pelvic_incidnece', 'pelvic_tilt', 'lumbar_lordosis_angle', 'sacral_slope', 'pelvic_radius', 'degree_spondylolisthesis',
            'pelvic_slope', 'Direct_tilt', 'thoracic_slope', 'cervical_tilt', 'sacrum_angle', 'scoliosis_slope']

feature_imp = pd.Series(classifier.feature_importances_, index=col_name).sort_values(ascending=False)
feature_imp

#visualizing the feature importance
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns

#creating a bar plot
sns.barplot(x=feature_imp, y=feature_imp.index)
#adding labels to the graph
plt.xlabel('Feature Importance Score')
plt.ylabel('Features')
plt.title("Visualizing Important Features")
plt.legend()
plt.show()
```


Results

- We remove the features with the lowest feature importance score, and improve our accuracy.

```
***** GENERATING MODEL WITH SELECTED FEATURES *****
# removed direct_tilt, thoracic_slope

X=df[['pelvic_incidnece','pelvic_tilt','lumbar_lordosis_angle','sacral_slope','pelvic_radius','de
lope','cervical_tilt','sacrum_angle','scoliosis_slope']]
y=df['Class_att']

print("SELECTED FEATURES")

print(df.head(10))

X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X, y, test_size=0.70, random_state=5)

#generating a model
clf=RandomForestClassifier(n_estimators=100)

clf.fit(X_train, y_train)

y_pred=clf.predict(X_test)

print("Accuracy: ",metrics.accuracy_score(y_test, y_pred))
```

```
Catherines-MacBook-Pro-2:mdp catzhang$ python back_pain_random_forest_1.py
  pelvic_incidnece  pelvic_tilt  ...  scoliosis_slope  Class_att
0      63.027818    22.552586  ...      43.5123         1
1      39.056951    10.060991  ...      16.1102         1
2      68.832021    22.218482  ...      19.2221         1
3      69.297008    24.652878  ...      18.8329         1
4      49.712859     9.652075  ...      24.9171         1
5      43.117951    13.815744  ...      33.0483         0
6      40.683229     9.148437  ...      19.9869         0
7      37.731992     9.386298  ...      34.0011         0
8      63.929470    19.971097  ...      29.5091         0
9      61.821627    13.597105  ...      20.7594         0

[10 rows x 13 columns]
('Accuracy: ', 0.7661290322580645)
[[25 19]
 [10 70]]

      precision    recall  f1-score   support

      0         0.71      0.57      0.63         44
      1         0.79      0.88      0.83         80

   micro avg       0.77       0.77       0.77        124
   macro avg       0.75       0.72       0.73        124
weighted avg       0.76       0.77       0.76        124

0.7661290322580645
SELECTED FEATURES
  pelvic_incidnece  pelvic_tilt  ...  scoliosis_slope  Class_att
0      63.027818    22.552586  ...      43.5123         1
1      39.056951    10.060991  ...      16.1102         1
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7      37.731992     9.386298  ...      34.0011         0
8      63.929470    19.971097  ...      29.5091         0
9      61.821627    13.597105  ...      20.7594         0

[10 rows x 13 columns]
('Accuracy: ', 0.8248847926267281)
```



More Complex Model

Does this patient have Soft Tissue
Sarcoma or Multiple Sclerosis?





Soft Tissue Sarcoma

- A rare type of cancer that begins in the tissues that connect, support and surround other body structures.
 - There are a lot of subtypes, so it takes time to differentiate subtypes and diagnose.
 - Even if patients have same disease, the outcome of disease varies
 - A common method to monitor responses after non-surgical treatments is Multi-parametric MRI, but it may not reveal all post treatment changes; it is also because STS tumors are diverse in features, including cell tumors, necrosis and tissue compartment.



Multiple Sclerosis

- A disease in which the immune system eats away at the protective covering of nerves.
 - Face a challenge that predict the individual patient evolution and responses to therapy

Suggestions for future study

- Instead of helping diagnose, machine learning study may focus on prediction of patient evolution in the future since multiple sclerosis cannot be cured at present.
- For both disease, predict post treatment reactions is helpful.



Method

- Replace missing data with medians to make the dataset easier to fit the model.
- Split dataset into training dataset and testing dataset.
 - Testing dataset is a dataset which provides classification results as a reference
 - training dataset is used for prediction.
- Fit the model on testing data to predict classification results of samples in training dataset.
- Results in mean predictions
 - Prediction for each person in training dataset either converges at 1 or 0, which means if the person has STS or multiple sclerosis
- Calculate accuracy.



Data Extraction

- Extract 5000 records for each disease state, after merging, there were 642 subjects
- Outcome: Two disease (from table diagnoses)
 - Soft tissue tumor = 1 (117 subjects)
 - Multiple sclerosis = 0 (525 subjects) Imbalance issue??
- Features: lab results (from table labresults)
 - Albumin level
 - Calcium level
 - Cholesterol
 - Protein level
 - Hemoglobin

SQL code to extract data from the server

```
\copy (select a.encounterid, a.termnamemapped, b.result_name, b.value
from diagnoses as a join labresults as b on a.encounterid = b.encounterid
where a.termnamemapped = 'Multiple sclerosis' and (b.result_name =
'ALBUMIN LEVEL' or b.result_name = 'CALCIUM LEVEL' or b.result_name =
'CHOLESTEROL' or b.result_name = 'PROTEIN LEVEL' or b.result_name =
'Hemoglobin') limit 5000 ) TO 'C:\Users\mandyho\Desktop\data_MS_5000.csv'
CSV HEADER;
```

```
machinelearning=> \copy (select a.encounterid, a.termnamemapped, b.result_name, b.value from diagnoses as a join labresults as b on a.encounterid = b.encounterid where a.termna
memapped = 'Multiple sclerosis' and (b.result_name = 'ALBUMIN LEVEL' or b.result_name = 'CALCIUM LEVEL' or b.result_name = 'CHOLESTEROL' or b.result_name = 'PROTEIN LEVEL' or b
.result_name = 'Hemoglobin') limit 5000) TO 'C:\Users\mandyho\Desktop\data_MS_5000.csv' CSV HEADER;
WARNING: temporary file leak: File 45 still referenced
WARNING: temporary file leak: File 114 still referenced
COPY 5000

machinelearning=> \copy (select a.encounterid, a.termnamemapped, b.result_name, b.value from diagnoses as a join labresults as b on a.encounterid = b.encounterid where a.termna
memapped = 'Neop, mlig, soft tissue NOS' and (b.result_name = 'ALBUMIN LEVEL' or b.result_name = 'CALCIUM LEVEL' or b.result_name = 'CHOLESTEROL' or b.result_name = 'PROTEIN LE
VEL' or b.result_name = 'Hemoglobin') limit 5000) TO 'C:\Users\mandyho\Desktop\data_ts_5000.csv' CSV HEADER;
WARNING: temporary file leak: File 145 still referenced
WARNING: temporary file leak: File 42 still referenced
COPY 5000
```

Data Manipulation

- Remove “Cholesterol”: no subjects contain value in cholesterol
- Missing value imputation: replace with median

```
>>> combine.isna().sum()
result
ALBUMIN LEVEL      118
CALCIUM LEVEL       46
CHOLESTEROL        621
Hemoglobin          91
PROTEIN LEVEL      120
outcome             0
dtype: int64
```

imputation



```
>>> combine_impute = pd.DataFrame(combine_impute)
>>> combine_impute.isna().sum()
0      0
1      0
2      0
3      0
4      0
dtype: int64
```

- Cleaned data:

```
>>> combine.head()
result
idx
00EB5B299647EA98AA104BB287698605F59B8E4ABD8DA1F...      4.2      9.2      10.4      6.9      1
011702F949386E96DA8FD9CA212E26380E541D8DAF95D2B...      3.8      9.2      14.2      6.8      1
0126366EC46DB8BCAEE827E57B569A3CE6FA65506FB6BE0...      NaN      9.6      14.6      NaN      1
020E73022EB983CA3B3256D70C7C38502104188372445D7...      4.3      9.6      12.8      7.7      1
02708B98A4B878D936537EE98968CB42BF07161DFAC24EA...      3.7      9.4      8.0      7.0      1
```



Model Fitting

- Training and testing set
 - Train: 70% (449 subjects)
 - Test: 30% (193 subjects)
- Random forest:
 - Set trees = 500 (the model will be fitted 500 times until it gets the best result)
 - Python library sklearn: RandomForestClassifier

```
>>> print('Training Features Shape:', train_features.shape)
Training Features Shape: (449, 4)
>>> print('Training Labels Shape:', train_labels.shape)
Training Labels Shape: (449,)
>>> print('Testing Features Shape:', test_features.shape)
Testing Features Shape: (193, 4)
>>> print('Testing Labels Shape:', test_labels.shape)
Testing Labels Shape: (193,)
```

```
>>> model = RandomForestClassifier(n_estimators=500,
...                               bootstrap = True,
...                               max_features = 'sqrt')
>>> # Fit on training data
... model.fit(train_features, train_labels)
RandomForestClassifier(bootstrap=True, class_weight=None, criterion='gini',
                        max_depth=None, max_features='sqrt', max_leaf_nodes=None,
                        min_impurity_decrease=0.0, min_impurity_split=None,
                        min_samples_leaf=1, min_samples_split=2,
                        min_weight_fraction_leaf=0.0, n_estimators=500, n_jobs=None,
                        oob_score=False, random_state=None, verbose=0,
                        warm_start=False)
>>> predictions = model.predict(test_features)
```


Accuracy: 76.17%

F1 score: $\text{precision} * \text{recall} / (\text{precision} + \text{recall})$

Classification result

Probability result
($p > 0.5 \rightarrow y = 1$)

Result 2: Normalize the features

- Normalization: $(x - \text{mean}(x))/\text{std}(x)$

```
>>> features_new
      n0      n1      n2      n3
0    0.428452 -0.070993 -0.624860 0.532433
1   -0.629495 -0.070993  1.203625 0.365201
2    0.163965 0.728608  1.396097 0.030737
3    0.692939 0.728608  0.529973 1.870287
4   -0.893982 0.328808 -1.779692 0.699664
5    0.957426 0.528708  1.299861 0.866896
6    1.750886 0.528708  0.626209 0.866896
7    0.163965 0.128908  0.578091 0.030737
8    0.957426 2.327808  0.000675 0.866896
9   -0.365008 0.728608 -1.346630 0.365201
10  -0.365008 -0.470793  1.829159 0.532433
11  -0.100521 0.128908 -0.576742 -0.136494
12  0.163965 0.928508  0.241265 0.030737
13  -1.158468 -1.670193 -1.827810 -1.474349
14  0.163965 0.128908 -0.961686 0.030737
15  0.692939 0.328808  1.107389 0.699664
16  -0.100521 -0.670693  0.385619 0.365201
17  -1.158468 -1.470293 -0.672978 1.034128
18  0.163965 -0.070993 -0.239915 -0.136494
19  -0.365008 0.528708 -0.528624 0.197969
20  0.692939 0.328808  1.732923 0.365201
21  -0.100521 -0.470793  0.433737 0.365201
22  0.163965 -0.470793  0.000675 0.030737
23  0.163965 0.528708  0.000675 0.030737
```

```
>>> results = confusion_matrix(test_labels, predictions)
>>> print('Confusion Matrix :')
Confusion Matrix :
>>> print(results)
[[ 3 32]
 [16 142]]
>>> print('Accuracy Score :', accuracy_score(test_labels, predictions) )
Accuracy Score : 0.7512953367875648
>>> print('Report :')
Report :
>>> print(classification_report(test_labels, predictions))
```

	precision	recall	f1-score	support	
	0.0	0.16	0.09	0.11	35
	1.0	0.82	0.90	0.86	158
micro avg	0.75	0.75	0.75		193
macro avg	0.49	0.49	0.48		193
weighted avg	0.70	0.75	0.72		193

Results

- Overfitting

Accuracy:
75.13%

```
>>> results = confusion_matrix(test_labels, predictions)
>>> print('Confusion Matrix :')
Confusion Matrix :
>>> print(results)
[[ 4 31]
 [17 141]]
>>> print('Accuracy Score :', accuracy_score(test_labels, predictions) )
Accuracy Score : 0.7512953367875648
>>> print('Report : ')
Report :
>>> print(classification_report(test_labels, predictions))
```

	precision	recall	f1-score	support
0.0	0.19	0.11	0.14	35
1.0	0.82	0.89	0.85	158
micro avg	0.75	0.75	0.75	193
macro avg	0.51	0.50	0.50	193
weighted avg	0.71	0.75	0.73	193

```
>>> model = RandomForestClassifier(n_estimators=200,
...                               bootstrap=True,
...                               max_features='sqrt')
>>> model.fit(train_features, train_labels)
RandomForestClassifier(bootstrap=True, class_weight=None, criterion='gini',
                        max_depth=None, max_features='sqrt', max_leaf_nodes=None,
                        min_impurity_decrease=0.0, min_impurity_split=None,
                        min_samples_leaf=1, min_samples_split=2,
                        min_weight_fraction_leaf=0.0, n_estimators=200, n_jobs=None,
                        oob_score=False, random_state=None, verbose=0,
                        warm_start=False)
```

Limitations

Reason for the “Moderate” A

1. Among the 10,000 records, there are only 35 values which we need to distinguish between. For patients with 4 test-results, we need to distinguish between 4 categories: -- Increase the size of dataset -- For test categories, only 35 patients are harmed to patients and elderly patients. Also, we are suffering from class imbalance.
2. The dataset is unbalanced. Only 35 individuals suffered from stroke, while 193 did not. To predict the new patient accurately, we need to -- next time we will extract

```
>>> results = confusion_matrix(test_labels, predictions)
>>> print('Confusion Matrix :')
Confusion Matrix :
>>> print(results)
[[ 3  32]
 [14 144]]
>>> print('Accuracy Score :', accuracy_score(test_labels, predictions))
Accuracy Score : 0.7616580310880829
>>> print('Report : ')
Report :
>>> print(classification_report(test_labels, predictions))
```

	precision	recall	f1-score	support
0.0	0.18	0.09	0.12	35
1.0	0.82	0.91	0.86	158
micro avg	0.76	0.76	0.76	193
macro avg	0.50	0.50	0.49	193
weighted avg	0.70	0.76	0.73	193



Limitations & recommendations

3. Used median, a coarse method, to deal with the missing data.
 - **Try some other methods, such as KNN imputations or using algorithms which can handle missing data, ie Mixed Model.**
 - If the feature importance score for that feature is not important, then just remove it; or if very few people have that feature remove it.
4. Due to the lack of information for health people, we compares data of soft tissue disease and multiple sclerosis. This may decrease the accuracy because of the associations between diseases, leading to similarity of some test results.
 - **Finding data from other data sets to supplement our data set**
 - hard to find data with same features as extracted from the database, since the

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Conclusion

We established a process of extracting data, variables pre-selection, data pre-processing (ie: coding string and missing data) and model building. Though the accuracy is moderate, largely due the structure of dataset, our framework might inspire the members next year.



Thank you!!