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#### Loading the data

```
import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
```

df = pd.read\_csv(url) df

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3	1016277	6	8	8	1	3	4.0	3	7	
4	1017023	4	1	1	3	2	1.0	3	1	
694	776715	3	1	1	1	3	2.0	1	1	
695	841769	2	1	1	1	2	1.0	1	1	
696	888820	5	10	10	3	7	3.0	8	10	
697	897471	4	8	6	4	3	4.0	10	6	
698	897471	4	8	8	5	4	5.0	10	4	
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Next steps:

Generate code with df



View recommended plots

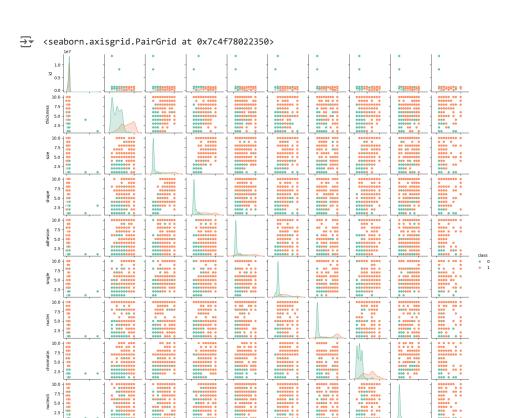
# Getting infomation of the data

df.info()

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## **Distributions**

```
import seaborn as sns
sns.pairplot (data= df , hue= 'class' , palette= 'Set2', height= 1.5 )
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Selecting all features except "class" as X, selecting "class" as y, and splitting into train and test with test\_size=0.2, or 20%, and using random\_state=YOUR\_ID

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```
from sklearn.neighbors import KNeighborsClassifier
model = KNeighborsClassifier()
model.fit(x_train, y_train)

* KNeighborsClassifier
KNeighborsClassifier()
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#### Predict for the test set

### **Generating a Confusion Matrix**

### **Classification Report**

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print (classification\_report (y\_test, predics))

<del>→</del>	precision	recall	f1-score	support
0	0.99	0.99	0.99	89
1	0.98	0.98	0.98	48
accuracy			0.99	137
macro avg	0.98	0.98	0.98	137
weighted avg	0.99	0.99	0.99	137

#### Training a kNN classifier for different numbers of neighbours and record the respective prediction accuracies for the test set

```
from sklearn.metrics import accuracy_score
ks = [k \text{ for } k \text{ in range } (1,101)]
x_{train0}, x_{val}, y_{train0}, y_{val} = train_{test_{split}}(x_{train}, y_{train}, test_{size} = 0.2, train0, tra
x_train0.shape
accuracties = [accuracy\_score(y\_val, \ KNeighborsClassifier(n\_neighbors=k).fit(x\_train0, \ y\_train0).predict(x\_val)) \ for \ k \ in \ ks \ ]
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### Generating a plot for "k vs. accuracy".

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
plt.plot(ks, accuracties)
plt.grid()
plt.xlabel('k')
plt.ylabel('accuracy')
plt.title('k vs. accuracy')
plt.show()
```



