# Al330: Machine Learning – Project Documentation

## **Numerical Dataset:**

• Dataset Name: Car Prices Dataset

• **No. of samples**: 19,237

• Samples used for training/testing: 8,719 / 2,180

• No. of features/attributes: 18

Missing values: YesAlgorithms used:

o Linear Regression:

Linear regression is a method used to predict a numerical outcome by modeling the relationship between the target variable and one or more input features as a straight line. It assumes a linear relationship in the data and minimizes the error between predicted and actual values.

#### o KNN Regression:

K-Nearest Neighbors (KNN) regression predicts a numerical value by averaging the target values of the KKK-closest data points based on distance. It makes no assumptions about data distribution and works well for non-linear relationships but can be computationally expensive for large datasets.

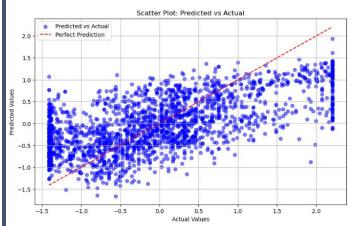
| Evaluation Metric   | Linear Regression | KNN Regression | Xgboost<br>Regressor |
|---------------------|-------------------|----------------|----------------------|
| Mean Absolute Error | 6991              | 3879           | 2994                 |
| Mean Squared Error  | 78776322          | 33706767       | 20948431             |
| R-squared           | 0.40              | 0.745          | 0.84                 |

#### Comparison

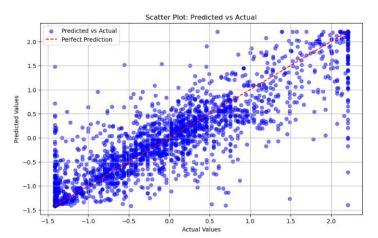
Our KNN Regression model is more accurate than linear regression as it has a lower MAE and MSE, and a higher R-squared. We also used a third built-in model called Xgboost Regressor that is better than both Linear and KNN regression.

## **Visualisations**

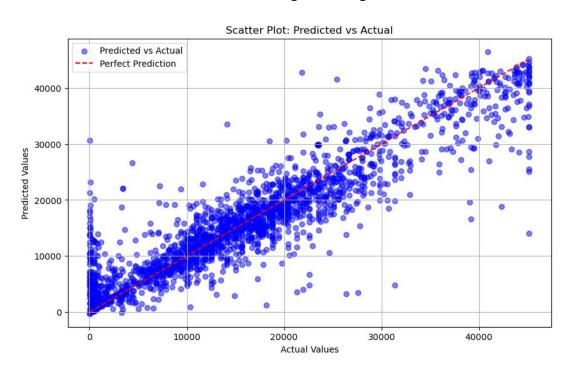
## Scatter Plot for Linear Regression



### Scatter Plot for KNN Regressor



## Scatter Plot for Xgboost Regressor



## **Image Dataset:**

• Dataset Name: Cell Images For Detecting Malaria

• No. of Classes: 2 (Parasitized, Uninfected)

• No. of Samples: 27,600 (13,800 per class)

• No. of Samples used in Training/Testing: 22,046 / 5,512

• Size of sample: Approx. 120x120 pixels

• Missing Values: No

#### Algorithms used:

o Logistic Regression

Logistic regression is used for classification tasks, such as identifying the category of an image (e.g., parasitized/uninfected cell). It models the relationship between input features (like pixel values) and a binary or multi-class output by estimating the probability that an image belongs to a particular class.

KNN Regression

K-Nearest Neighbors (KNN) regression for image datasets predicts a numerical output (like a pixel value or image score) by averaging the target values of the KKK-closest images. Similarity between images is determined using a distance measure, such as Euclidean distance, across pixel or feature values.

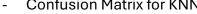
| Evaluation Metric      | Logistic Regression | KNN Regression |
|------------------------|---------------------|----------------|
| Accuracy Score %       | 80.95%              | 62.5%          |
| Area-under-curve (AUC) | 0.81                | 0.63           |
| Log-loss               | 1.2                 | 0.98           |

#### Comparison

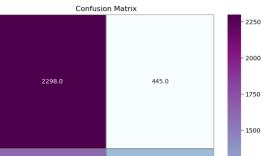
Logistic Regression is generally more accurate as it has a higher accuracy score and AUC. It does, however, have a lower log-loss.

#### **Visualisations**

#### Confusion Matrix for KNN

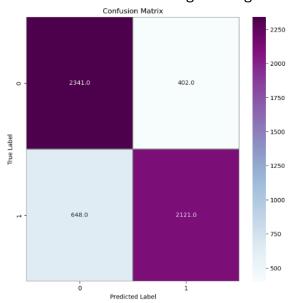


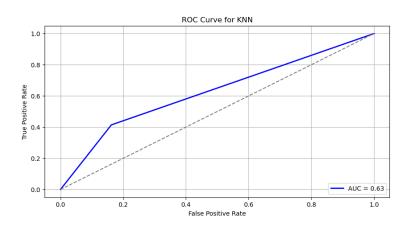
Predicted Label



1147.0

## Confusion Matrix for Logistic Regression





1250

- 1000

- 500

