### **An Introduction to Statistical Learning**

with Applications in (Python)

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## Introduction

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In [27]: import sys
         print(sys.version)
         import pandas as pd
         import numpy as np
         print('numpy version: ', np.__version__) # 1.15.4
         print('pandas version: ', pd. version ) # 0.23.4
         import bokeh
         from bokeh.io import output notebook
         import holoviews as hv
         hv.extension('bokeh')
         print('bokeh version: ', bokeh.__version__) # 1.0.1
         print('holoviews version: ', hv.__version__) # 1.10.9
         import hvplot.pandas
         print('hvplot version: ', hvplot. version ) # 0.2.1
         import sklearn
         print('sklearn version: ', sklearn.__version__) # 0.20.1
         3.7.1 | packaged by conda-forge | (default, Nov 13 2018, 19:01:41) [MSC v.1900 64 bit (AMD64)]
         numpy version: 1.15.4
         pandas version: 0.23.4
         bokeh version: 1.0.1
         holoviews version: 1.10.9
         hyplot version: 0.2.1
         sklearn version: 0.20.1
In [28]: import pathlib
         import feather
         from holoviews.operation.timeseries import rolling
         from bokeh.themes.theme import Theme
         from bokeh.plotting import figure, show
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In [30]: df_wages = feather.read_dataframe(DATA_DIR / 'Wage.feather')
         print('shape:', df_wages.shape)
         print(df_wages.info())
         shape: (3000, 11)
         <class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
         RangeIndex: 3000 entries, 0 to 2999
         Data columns (total 11 columns):
         year
                       3000 non-null int32
                       3000 non-null int32
         age
         maritl
                       3000 non-null category
                       3000 non-null category
         race
         education
                       3000 non-null category
         region
                       3000 non-null category
         jobclass
                       3000 non-null category
         health
                       3000 non-null category
         health_ins
                       3000 non-null category
         logwage
                       3000 non-null float64
         wage
                       3000 non-null float64
         dtypes: category(7), float64(2), int32(2)
         memory usage: 92.1 KB
         None
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In [31]: | %%opts Scatter [width=300 height=400 ] (size=3 color='lightgray')
         hv.renderer('bokeh').theme = THEME ONE
         ## Wage/Age
         tbl_age_wage = hv.Table(df_wages, [('age', 'Age')], [('wage', 'Wage')])
         grouped = df wages[['age','wage']].sort values(['age','wage']).groupby('age').mean()
         rc = rolling(hv.Curve(grouped), rolling window=15).options(color='blue')
         ## Wage/Year
         tbl_wage_year = hv.Table(df_wages, [('year', 'Year')], [('wage', 'Wage')])
         # no smoothing, below is a little jagged
         wage year curve = hv.Curve(df wages[['year','wage']].sort values(['year','wage']).groupby('year').mean()).options(color
         ='blue')
         # from 2003 mean to 2009 mean
         wage_range = df_wages[['year','wage']].groupby(['year']).mean().agg({'wage': ['min', 'max']}).T
         wage_year_points = [(df_wages.year.min(), wage_range['min'][0]) , (df_wages.year.max(), wage range['max'][0])]
         wage year line = hv.Curve(wage year points).options(color='blue')
         ## Wage/Edu boxplot
         df wages['edu'] = df wages['education'].str[:1]
         wage edu box = (hv.BoxWhisker(df wages.sort values(['edu']), [('edu', 'Education Level')], ('wage', 'Wage'))
                          .options(color index='edu', box color=hv.Cycle('Set1'), outlier fill alpha=0, whisker line dash='dashe
         d'))
         left range = df_wages.year.min() * .9999
         right range = df wages.year.max() * 1.0001
         (tbl age wage.to.scatter().options(fill alpha=0)
             * rc + tbl wage year.to.scatter().redim.range(Year=(left range, right range)).options(fill alpha=0)
             * wage year line + wage edu box)
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Out[31]: (https://original.com/doi/10.1001

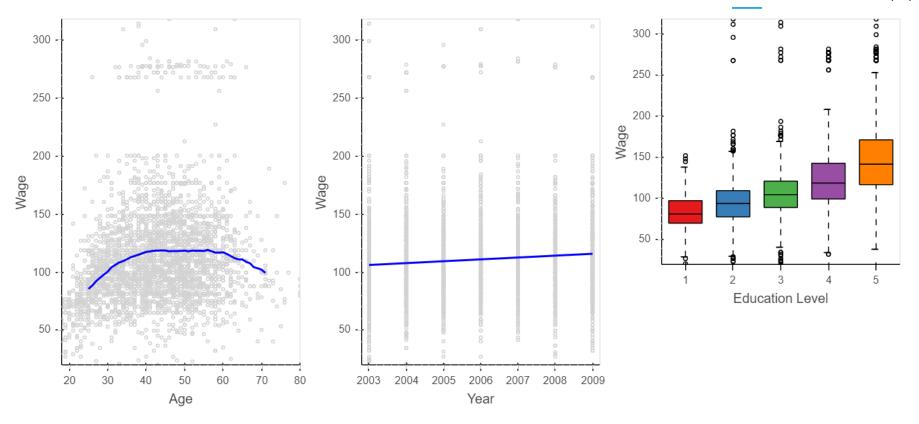


FIGURE 1.1 Wage data, which contains income survey information for males from the central Atlantic region of the United States. Left: wage as a function of age. On average, wage increases with age until about 60 years of age, at which point it begins to decline. Center: wage as a function of year. There is a slow but steady increase of approximately \$10,000 in the average wage between 2003 and 2009. Right: Boxplots displaying wage as a function of education, with 1 indicating the lowest level (no high school diploma) and 5 the highest level (an advanced graduate degree). On average, wage increases with the level of education.

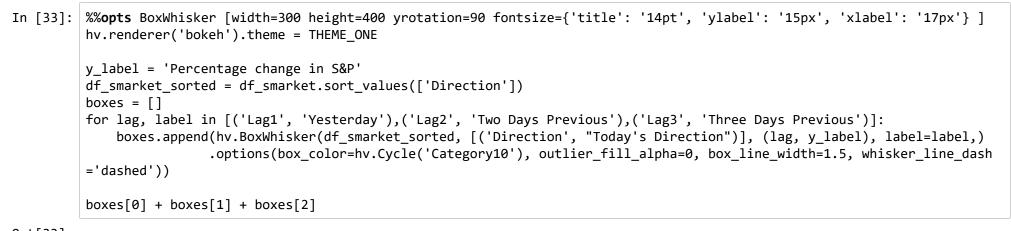
#### Figure 1.2 Notes:

• skip any particular set of x/y tick values, w/bokeh can zoom in & tick values "auto-update"

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In [32]: df_smarket = feather.read_dataframe(DATA_DIR / 'Smarket.feather')
         print('shape:', df_smarket.shape)
         print(df_smarket.info())
         shape: (1250, 9)
         <class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
         RangeIndex: 1250 entries, 0 to 1249
         Data columns (total 9 columns):
                      1250 non-null float64
         Year
                      1250 non-null float64
         Lag1
         Lag2
                      1250 non-null float64
         Lag3
                      1250 non-null float64
                     1250 non-null float64
         Lag4
                     1250 non-null float64
         Lag5
         Volume
                     1250 non-null float64
                      1250 non-null float64
         Today
         Direction
                      1250 non-null category
         dtypes: category(1), float64(8)
         memory usage: 79.5 KB
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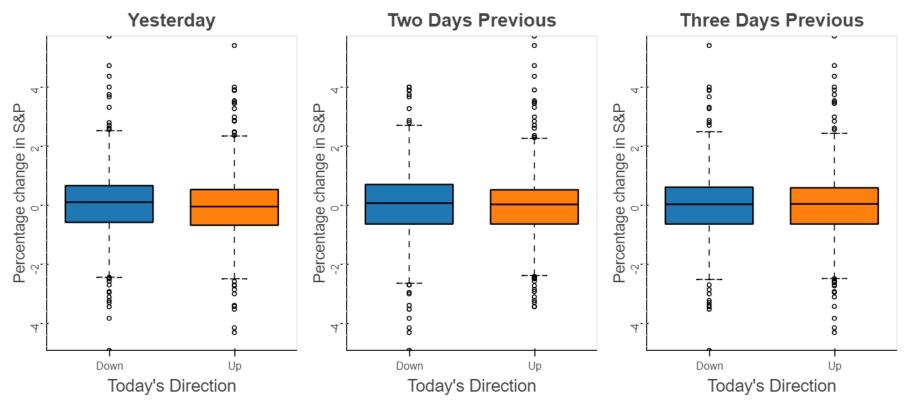


FIGURE 1.2 Left: Boxplots of the previous day's percentage change in the S&P index for the days for which the market increased or decreased, obtained from the Smarket data. Center and Right: Same as left panel, but the percentage changes for 2 and 3 days previous are shown

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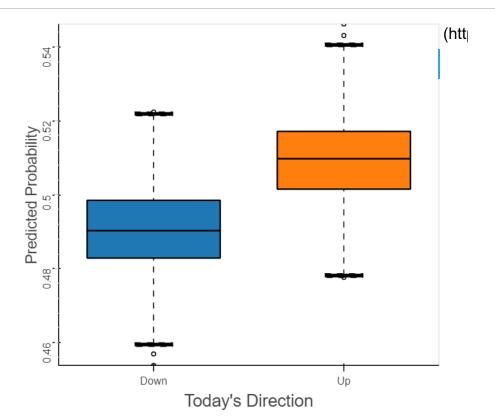
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In [34]: # implement R code from page 178 in py
         from sklearn.discriminant analysis import QuadraticDiscriminantAnalysis
         df smarket['Direction'] = df smarket['Direction'].astype('category')
         year filter = df smarket['Year'] < 2005</pre>
         train = df smarket[year filter]
         smarket 2005 = df smarket[~year filter]
         print('test shape', smarket 2005.shape)
         x cols = ['Lag1','Lag2']
         y col = 'Direction'
         qda sm = QuadraticDiscriminantAnalysis()
         qda_sm.fit(train[x_cols], train[y_col])
         qda class = qda sm.predict(smarket 2005[x cols])
         pd.crosstab(qda class, smarket 2005.Direction, rownames=['qda class'])
         probs = qda_sm.predict_proba(smarket_2005[x_cols])
         np.mean(qda class == smarket 2005[y col],)
         df probs = pd.DataFrame(probs, columns=['Down', 'Up'])
         # pivot columns to rows
         df probs box = df probs.stack().to frame().reset index(level=1)
         df probs box.columns=['direction', 'value']
         df probs box.head()
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#### Out[34]:

|   | direction | value    |  |  |  |  |
|---|-----------|----------|--|--|--|--|
| 0 | Down      | 0.487324 |  |  |  |  |
| 0 | Up        | 0.512676 |  |  |  |  |
| 1 | Down      | 0.475901 |  |  |  |  |
| 1 | Up        | 0.524099 |  |  |  |  |
| 2 | Down      | 0.463691 |  |  |  |  |

test shape (252, 9)

Out[35]:



**FIGURE 1.3** We fit a quadratic discriminant analysis model to the subset of the Smarket data corresponding to the 2001–2004 time period, and predicted the probability of a stock market decrease using the 2005 data. On average, the predicted probability of decrease is higher for the days in which the market does decrease. Based on these results, we are able to correctly predict the direction of movement in the market 60% of the time.

#### Figure 1.3 Notes:

- the above doesn't so much resemble Figure 1.3 from ISLR, though the output generated by QuadraticDiscriminantAnalysis in sklearn above does essentially match that of R from chapter 4 (and the boxplot generated from that R *does* match above BoxWhisker).
  - **TODO**: investigate possible reasons for discrepancies.

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# In [36]: df\_nci60 = feather.read\_dataframe(DATA\_DIR / 'NCI60.feather') print('shape', df\_nci60.shape) nci\_labs = df\_nci60.labs nci\_data = df\_nci60[df\_nci60.columns[:-1]].values print(df\_nci60.info()) df\_nci60.head()

shape (64, 6831)

<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
RangeIndex: 64 entries, 0 to 63

Columns: 6831 entries, data.1 to labs dtypes: category(1), float64(6830)

memory usage: 3.3 MB

None

#### Out[36]:

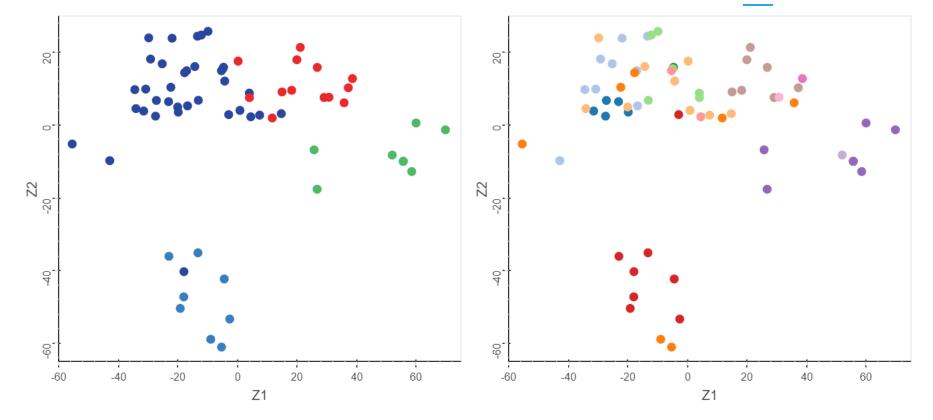
|   | data.1   | data.2    | data.3    | data.4    | data.5    | data.6            | data.7   | data.8    | data.9    | data.10   | <br>data.6822 | data.682  |
|---|----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-------------------|----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|---------------|-----------|
| 0 | 0.300000 | 1.180000  | 0.550000  | 1.140000  | -0.265000 | -7.000000e-<br>02 | 0.350000 | -0.315000 | -0.450000 | -0.654980 | <br>0.000000  | 0.030000  |
| 1 | 0.679961 | 1.289961  | 0.169961  | 0.379961  | 0.464961  | 5.799610e-01      | 0.699961 | 0.724961  | -0.040039 | -0.285019 | <br>-0.300039 | -0.250039 |
| 2 | 0.940000 | -0.040000 | -0.170000 | -0.040000 | -0.605000 | 0.000000e+00      | 0.090000 | 0.645000  | 0.430000  | 0.475019  | <br>0.120000  | -0.740000 |
| 3 | 0.280000 | -0.310000 | 0.680000  | -0.810000 | 0.625000  | -1.387779e-<br>17 | 0.170000 | 0.245000  | 0.020000  | 0.095019  | <br>-0.110000 | -0.160000 |
| 4 | 0.485000 | -0.465000 | 0.395000  | 0.905000  | 0.200000  | -5.000000e-<br>03 | 0.085000 | 0.110000  | 0.235000  | 1.490019  | <br>-0.775000 | -0.515000 |

5 rows × 6831 columns

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In [37]: from sklearn.decomposition import PCA
    from sklearn.preprocessing import scale
    from sklearn.cluster import AgglomerativeClustering # hierarchical clustering

# tried a number of diff cluster algo/param combos
    nci_data = scale(nci_data)
    pca = PCA(n_components=4)
    pca.fit(nci_data)
    out = pca.fit_transform(nci_data) * (1,-1,1,1)
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Out[38]: (https://out.com/doi/10.1011/

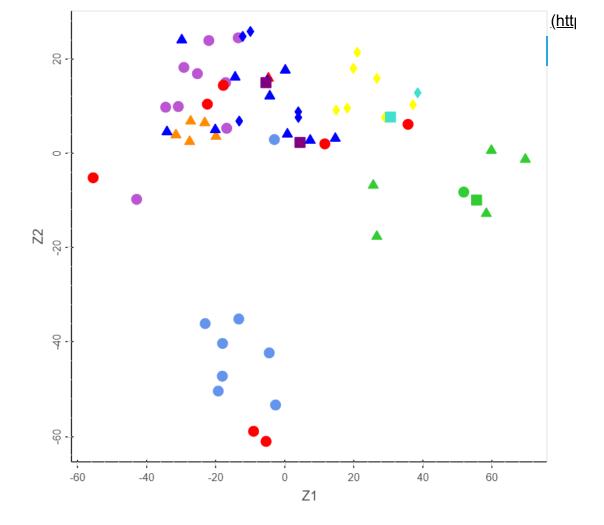


**FIGURE 1.4** Left: Representation of the NCI60 gene expression data set in a two-dimensional space, Z1 and Z2. Each point corresponds to one of the 64 cell lines. There appear to be four groups of cell lines, which we have represented using different colors. Right: Same as left panel except that we have represented each of the 14 different types of cancer using a different colored symbol. Cell lines corresponding to the same cancer type tend to be nearby in the two-dimensional space.

#### Figure 1.4 Notes:

- Left plot
  - tried a number of diff approaches, with various settings and unable to reproduce the exact same four clusters as from ISLR
- Right plot
  - even less luck here, unable ot find a way of setting marker shapes tied to underlying data with current Holoviews/bokec
  - see bokeh scatter plot **below** instead

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In [39]: pf = figure(plot width=550, plot height=500)
         df types = pd.DataFrame(out with types, columns=['x','y','a','b','label'])
         d3 = {'CNS': ['triangle', 'darkorange'],
              'RENAL': ['circle', 'mediumorchid'],
              'BREAST': ['circle', 'red'],
              'NSCLC': ['triangle', 'blue'],
               'MELANOMA': ['circle', 'cornflowerblue'],
               'PROSTATE': ['square', 'purple'],
               'UNKNOWN': ['triangle', 'red'],
               'OVARIAN': ['diamond', 'blue'],
              'LEUKEMIA': ['triangle', 'limegreen'],
              'K562B-repro': ['circle', 'limegreen'],
              'K562A-repro': ['square', 'limegreen'],
               'COLON': ['diamond', 'yellow'],
               'MCF7A-repro': ['diamond', 'turquoise'],
               'MCF7D-repro': ['square', 'turquoise'],
         df types['marker'] = df types.label.apply(lambda x: d3[x][0])
         df types['color'] = df types.label.apply(lambda x: d3[x][1])
         pf.xaxis.axis label = 'Z1'
         pf.yaxis.axis label = 'Z2'
         pf.xgrid.grid line color = None
         pf.ygrid.grid line color = None
         pf.yaxis.major label orientation = 'vertical'
         pf.scatter(x=df types.x.values, y=df types.y.values, size=10,
                    marker=list(df types.marker.values),
                    fill color=list(df types.color.values),
                    line color=list(df types.color.values))
         show(pf)
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In [ ]: