

# Machine Learning Engineer Nanodegree

## Capstone Project Report

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### Definition

#### Project Overview

In today life we need everything that meets standards, otherwise we won't consider to take it. So, In this I am going to find the quality of red wine. Good quality of wine makes health good. In some cases the quality does not meet standards. The companies should maintain the belief of the customers. The belief can be achieved from the quality of the product.

Every company invest lot of money for preparing wine. So, it is crucial for them to make a quality of wine. Redwine also preferable by some doctors. There is a belief that it lowers the chances of occurring heart attack or heart strokes. So, I classify the wine quality as good and bad by giving some quality limit. By using all these features which are involved in wine making helpful for deciding the wine quality. And I explore for the dataset that what features make a good quality of wine. I got the dataset from this Link: <https://www.kaggle.com/uciml/red-wine-quality-cortez-et-al-2009>

This classification problem is cited at the link:

<https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S0167923609001377?via%3Dihub>

#### Problem Statement

The Redwine quality can be decided by many of the factors that are used for preparing the redwine. Those ingredients proportions can change the wine quality. By considering all those ingredients we can define which of those can significantly effect the wine quality. The main purpose of this is find the most related features with the quality and use the to find the wine quality by saying it is good or bad. And for that we can consider it as a classification problem.

Features and Description:

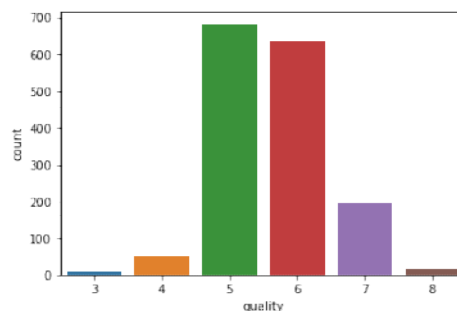
- fixed acidity – It is non-volatile acid in the wine
- volatile acidity – It is amount of acetic acid in the wine
- citric acid – It is the amount of citric acid in the wine

- residual sugar – It is the amount of sugar remained after the fermentation process
- chlorides – It is the salt content in wine
- free sulfur dioxide – It is amount of free sulfur dioxide present in wine as gas form
- total sulfur dioxide – It is the amount of free and bound forms of sulfur dioxide
- density – It is the density of water that is close to that of water depending on the percent of alcohol and sugar content
- pH – It is the value for representing how much it is acidic or basic nature
- sulphates – It is the amount of sulphates in wine
- alcohol – It is the percent of alcohol content in wine

By observing the above features we can say that alcohol content can effect the quality of wine the higher the alcohol the better the wine. The feature residual sugar can effect majorly because too much sugar content can make wine sweet which is not a good wine. The citric acid feature is also show impact on determining the wine quality. If it increases the taste of wine becomes somewhat sour. So, that wine can be treated as bad wine. The amount of chlorides are also responsible for wine quality.

## Metrics

I used F1 score as an evaluation metric .Between the original test values and predicted values. This score was calculated for every model. After tuning the parameters crossvalidation score also calculated. Because of data imbalance accuracy doesn't give better results .So, I took F1 score as a metric to measure the performance of my models.



## Analysis

### Data Exploration

In this Data Exploration section, I described the data like mean, count, min, max, std, boundaries for boxplot graph by using the describe() method in pandas library. After that I printed the first

five records. The describe() method describes every feature in the data. Then I came to the conclusion that the data doesn't have any null values.

```
data.describe()
```

	fixed acidity	volatile acidity	citric acid	residual sugar	chlorides	free sulfur dioxide	total sulfur dioxide	density	pH	sulphates	alcohol	
count	1599.000000	1599.000000	1599.000000	1599.000000	1599.000000	1599.000000	1599.000000	1599.000000	1599.000000	1599.000000	1599.000000	1599
mean	8.319637	0.527821	0.270976	2.538806	0.087467	15.874922	46.467792	0.996747	3.311113	0.658149	10.422983	5
std	1.741096	0.179060	0.194801	1.409928	0.047065	10.460157	32.895324	0.001887	0.154386	0.169507	1.065668	0
min	4.600000	0.120000	0.000000	0.900000	0.012000	1.000000	6.000000	0.990070	2.740000	0.330000	8.400000	3
25%	7.100000	0.390000	0.090000	1.900000	0.070000	7.000000	22.000000	0.995600	3.210000	0.550000	9.500000	5
50%	7.900000	0.520000	0.260000	2.200000	0.079000	14.000000	38.000000	0.996750	3.310000	0.620000	10.200000	6
75%	9.200000	0.640000	0.420000	2.600000	0.090000	21.000000	62.000000	0.997835	3.400000	0.730000	11.100000	6
max	15.900000	1.580000	1.000000	15.500000	0.611000	72.000000	289.000000	1.003690	4.010000	2.000000	14.900000	8

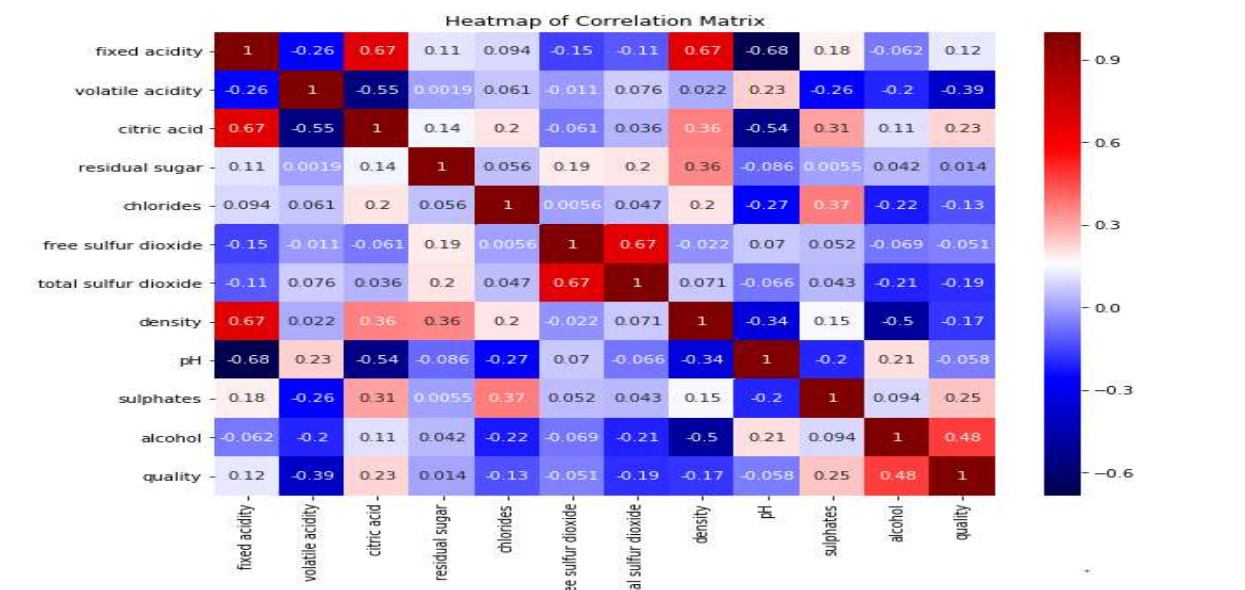
  

```
In [242]: # Success - Display the first record
display(data.head(n=5))
```

	fixed acidity	volatile acidity	citric acid	residual sugar	chlorides	free sulfur dioxide	total sulfur dioxide	density	pH	sulphates	alcohol	quality
0	7.4	0.70	0.00	1.9	0.076	11.0	34.0	0.9978	3.51	0.56	9.4	5
1	7.8	0.88	0.00	2.6	0.098	25.0	67.0	0.9968	3.20	0.68	9.8	5
2	7.8	0.76	0.04	2.3	0.092	15.0	54.0	0.9970	3.26	0.65	9.8	5
3	11.2	0.28	0.56	1.9	0.075	17.0	60.0	0.9980	3.16	0.58	9.8	6
4	7.4	0.70	0.00	1.9	0.076	11.0	34.0	0.9978	3.51	0.56	9.4	5

## Visualization

At first I plotted the correlation heatmap for the features in the data. To know how the features are correlated. Then, I came to know that alcohol, sulphates, free sulfur dioxide are more likely to be correlated. The heatmap is shown below and you can observe that alcohol and free sulfur dioxide have high correlation values.



Then I plot `distplots()` for every feature in the data. So that I can see that how the values are distributed by the particular feature. Volatile acidity, density, pH are normally distributed. Fixed acidity, Citric acid, Free sulfur dioxide, Total sulfur dioxide, Sulphates, Alcohol. Remaining features have long tailed graph.

## Algorithm and techniques

In machine learning model, the initial task is to take the model which is suitable for our problem. So, I took a model as benchmark model and calculate its performance. Then I took different models and calculate their performances and at last compare them and found the best out of it. Here, the benchmark model I used was `RandomForestClassifier`. It is one of the model that performs well for these type of problems. Here I took the `n_estimators=210` and train it by using the `train_test_split()` and calculated the `F1_score` for this model. And after the benchmark model I took the model named `svm` there I trained the model by using those splits and find out the `F1_score` for the model. `Stochastic Gradient Descent` classifier is another model I used for this problem and trained the model with this train and test set. Then, in order to increase the `F1_score` for the models I used parameter tuning technique called `GridSearchCV` for the `svm` estimator and I used `best_params_` for taking the best parameters. Then again I train the `svm` with parameter tuning and calculated the `F1_score` for the model. At last I used ensemble model for getting the better `F1_score`. The ensemble learning method is `Voting classifier` by taking the above estimators as params for the model. `Stochastic Descent` classifier needs a lot more tuning than the other model and descent is sometime slow and very steep. `SVM` is one of the best option for binary classification and provide different features.

## Benchmark Model

I used `RandomForestClassifier` model as my benchmark model. `F1 score` taken as reference to compare the results with other models. If it alone gives the best metric scores than other models then I will consider this as my model. The model `F1_score` you can see below

```
print("F1 score is {}".format(score_classifier(y_test, pre_rfc)))
```

```
F1 score is 0.8
```

# Methodology

## Data Pre-processing

In this section I explored the data and found out no null values and missing values in the data. And coming to feature description I normalized the data by using standard scaler as the data values are well distributed as we saw in the exploration section. And I converted the continuous target data into categorical data as bad and good quality and make numerical for it. Then in the below section I split the data as 80% training and 20% testing.

## Implementation

I tried different models for the problem to get better results. F1\_score is used to measure the performance.

RandomForestClassifier:

Random Forest is a flexible, easy to use machine learning algorithm that produces, even without hyper-parameter tuning, a great result most of the time. It is also one of the most used algorithms, because it's simplicity and the fact that it can be used for both classification and regression tasks. It is used as benchmark model here.

```
from sklearn.metrics import classification_report, f1_score
from sklearn.ensemble import RandomForestClassifier, VotingClassifier
rfc = RandomForestClassifier(n_estimators=210)
rfc.fit(X_train, y_train)
pre_rfc = rfc.predict(X_test)
```

```
#print(classification_report(y_test, pre_rfc))
print("F1 score is {}".format(score_classifier(y_test, pre_rfc)))
```

F1 score is 0.8

Support Vector Machine:

Support vector machines can be used as classification and regression problems. It is more popular for their multiple features here I took the simple

'svc' for the problem and calculated the performance. later I tuned the parameters using grid search and find out the best parameters from it. By using those parameters I took svc and calculated the performance of the model. By using the grid search the performance of the model increased.

```
from sklearn.svm import SVC
svc = SVC()
svc.fit(X_train, y_train)
pred_svc = svc.predict(X_test)
```

```
#print(classification_report(y_test, pred_svc))
score_classifier(y_test, pred_svc)
```

```
0.6527777777777777
```

```
param = {
    'C': [0.1, 0.8, 0.9, 1, 1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4],
    'kernel': ['linear', 'rbf'],
    'gamma': [0.1, 0.8, 0.9, 1, 1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4]
}
grid_svc = GridSearchCV(svc, param_grid=param, scoring='accuracy', cv=10)
```

```
grid_svc.fit(X_train, y_train)
```

Optimized:

```
grid_svc.best_params_
```

```
{'C': 1.2, 'gamma': 0.9, 'kernel': 'rbf'}
```

```
svc = SVC(C = 1.2, gamma = 0.9, kernel= 'rbf')
svc.fit(X_train, y_train)
pre_svc = svc.predict(X_test)
#print(classification_report(y_test, pre_svc))
score_classifier(y_test, pre_svc)
```

```
0.7249355317652575
```

Stochastic Gradient Descent:

The use of SGD In the neural network setting is motivated by the high cost of running back propagation over the full training set. SGD can overcome this cost and still lead to fast convergence. Generally each parameter update in SGD is computed w.r.t a few training examples or a minibatch as opposed to a single example. The reason for this is twofold: first this reduces the variance in the

parameter update and can lead to more stable convergence, second this allows the computation to take advantage of highly optimized matrix operations that should be used in a well vectorized computation of the cost and gradient.

Code snippet:

```
from sklearn.linear_model import SGDClassifier
```

```
sgd = SGDClassifier(penalty=None)
```

```
sgd.fit(X_train, y_train)
```

```
pred_sgd = sgd.predict(X_test)
```

```
score_classifier(y_test, pred_sgd)
```

output:

F1-score is 0.556

Voting Classifier:

It is an ensemble classifier used to increase the performance of the model. It can use multiple models and combine them to make predictions that's why it also got some high performances.

Code snippet:

```
ecf1 = VotingClassifier(estimators=[('lr', rfc), ('rf', svc), ('gnb', sgd)],  
voting='hard')
```

```
ecf1.fit(X_train, y_train)
```

```
ecf1_pred = ecf1.predict(X_test)
```

```
score_classifier(y_test, ecf1_pred)
```

output:

f1-score is 0.7433



## Refinement

To find the optimized parameter I used Grid Search method where we provide list of parameters in dictionary and model runs and score the model on different parameters combination and optimized the model. In the above section we calculated the `f1_score` for all the models, There we can see that stochastic and `svc` got low scores. Then I used the `gridsearch` for parameter tuning. I took the best parameters and I used the kernel 'rbf' with a cross validation size of 10. I used ensemble learning by building the multiple models which are used above and feed the voting classifier based different prediction criteria. Then these two models gives better scores after tuning the parameters. I used normal splitting of data and in grid search also I did 10 splits of train data.

## Results

### Model Evaluation and Validation

I used Random forest classifier as my benchmark model it initially gave me better results and performing the normal classifiers without tuning any parameter got some low scoring results. Then I used some performance increasing models for increasing the `f1_score`. Then those algorithms performed well when compared to models without parameter tuning. The `f1_scores` never crossed the score made by random forest classifier. It made as a good model for the problem. Taking simple validation of the data gives better results for this model.

## Justification

The RandomForest classifier used as Benchmark model. `F1_score` of benchmark model is act like a threshold measure for the other models. . With choice of different classifier in hand such as Stochastic Gradient Boosting, SVM, Ensemble learning. I decided to go with Random Forest classifier because this method increase the accuracy score of the model. And Ensembling methods also a good model for getting high accuracy. Performance of ensemble learning will

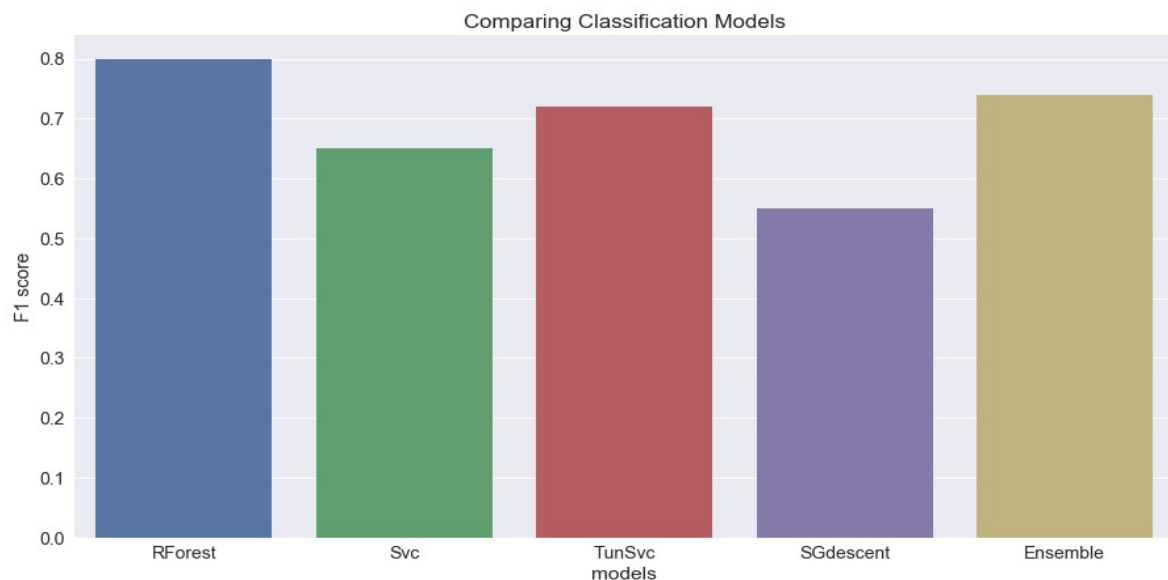


not be slow and it uses weak learner to identify the features and label it with result this was also best choice. The optimized model scores are more compared to the unoptimized models except RandomForestClassifier. It attains a F1\_score of 0.80 which is high compared to the other models. Ensembling also get some high score of 0.75.

## Conclusion

### Free Form Visualization

I made the different models by training them and testing them against the test data. Then I calculated the scores for every model with the f1\_score metric and I got some better results. Then I plotted a bar chart for all the models against to their scores and based on the chart we can decide that which algorithm is better among them. The bar chart is shown below.



## Reflection

At first we have to read the csv file into the dataframe with the help of pandas library and after that I will explore the data. I will check whether the columns have any null values or missing values. If they are I will preprocess the data. After preprocessing and I will describe the data. And made some visualizations on the features to make conclusions from it. As the quality values are mostly normal wines so, I will make this as binary classification as good or bad. For this will transform the quality values like equal or more than 7 quality will be treated as good otherwise

bad. Then I will split my data into 80% training and 20% testing with some random state. After I will perform RandomForestClassifier and find the F1score of that model. Then different models are trained and tested using this data. For increasing the accuracy I will tune the parameters by using the Gridsearchcv method. The different algorithms include ensemble methods like RandomForestClassifier, Stochastic Gradient Descent Classifier, ensemble method voting classifier and SVM.

## Improvement

We can improve the model scores by taking the k-fold validation in Grid search. Then the train and test data perform well on the model. Another one can be implemented as the data is imbalanced then we can do upsampling the minority class or downsampling the majority class and combine them to form a new dataframe where the ratios are equal for the two classes. Future improvement can be made if more data can be collected on both low-quality and high-quality wine.

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