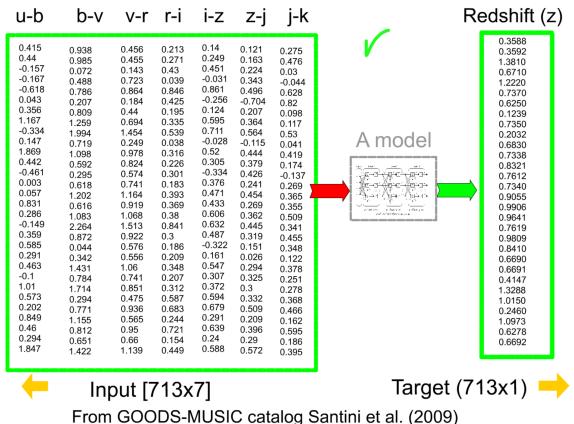
The Goal: Predicting photometric redshift using photometric data (as the input) and spectroscopic redshift (as the target). Here the model we use is a SVM.



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### Loading packages

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In [1]: %matplotlib inline
        import pandas as pd
        import os
        import numpy as np
        import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
        from sklearn.preprocessing import StandardScaler, MinMaxScaler
        from pandas.plotting import scatter matrix
        from sklearn.neighbors import KNeighborsRegressor
        import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
        import numpy as np
        from sklearn import datasets, linear_model
        from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
        from sklearn import linear_model
        import sys
        from scipy.interpolate import interp1d
        from matplotlib import pyplot as plt
        from sklearn.preprocessing import PolynomialFeatures
        print('Done!')
        Done!
In [2]: X=np.load('inp redshift.npy') # load the input
        Y=np.load('tar_redshift.npy') # load the target
        print ('Done!')
        Done!
In [3]: print(np.shape(X),np.shape(Y)) #Check the size and dimension of the input and
        (713, 7) (713,)
In [4]: Y = np.reshape(Y, (-1, 1))
In [5]: print(np.shape(X),np.shape(Y))
        (713, 7) (713, 1)
```

# Exploring the data and seeing the distribution of a selected column

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In [6]: # Choose a column to see the distribution
        n_{column} = 3
        plt.hist(X[:,n_column])
        plt.title('Column- '+str(n_column))
         plt.ylabel('N')
        plt.xlabel("X"+str(n_column))
Out[6]: Text(0.5, 0, 'X3')
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Randomly separate 713 samples to the training set (75%) and validation set (25%). The corresponding targets are also separated.

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In [7]: from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split

X_tr,X_va,Y_tr, Y_va = train_test_split(X,Y ,test_size=0.25 )

print ('training set == ',np.shape(X_tr),np.shape(Y_tr),',, validation set == training set == (534, 7) (534, 1) ,, validation set == (179, 7) (179, 1)
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#### Normalization.

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In [8]: #Line #1: Import a model, for normalization, like StandardScaler (https://sci
#Line #2: fitting (finding the parameters of the model based on the training
#Line #3: Predicted (transformed) values for the training set
#Line #4: Predicted (transformed) values for the validation set (using the mo

scaler_S= StandardScaler().fit(X_tr) # line #2
X_tr_Norm= scaler_S.transform(X_tr) # line #3

X_va_Norm= scaler_S.transform(X_va) # Line #4

print('Done!')
Done!
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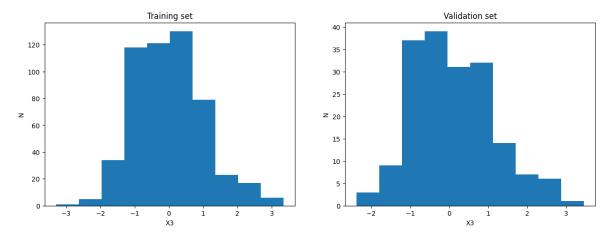
# Comparing the distributions from the nomalized training and validation sets

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In [9]: n_column = 3
    fig = plt.figure(figsize=(15, 5))

plt.subplot(1, 2, 1)
    plt.hist(X_tr_Norm[:,n_column])
    plt.title('Training set')
    plt.ylabel('N')
    plt.xlabel("X"+str(n_column))

plt.subplot(1, 2, 2)
    plt.hist(X_va_Norm[:,n_column])
    plt.title('Validation set')
    plt.ylabel('N')
    plt.xlabel("X"+str(n_column))
```

#### Out[9]: Text(0.5, 0, 'X3')



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In [10]: # Change the shape of the target (if you have a one-component target )
# Y=np.reshape(Y,-1)
# print(np.shape(X),np.shape(Y))
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In [11]: from sklearn.model_selection import GridSearchCV

    param_grid = [{"n_neighbors":[1,3,5,8,10,12,15,20,100, 200],"p":[1,2]}] # ch

    reg= KNeighborsRegressor()

    grid_search = GridSearchCV(reg, param_grid, cv=5)

    grid_search.fit(X_tr_Norm,Y_tr)

    print (grid_search.best_params_)
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{'n_neighbors': 12, 'p': 1}
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For more information:

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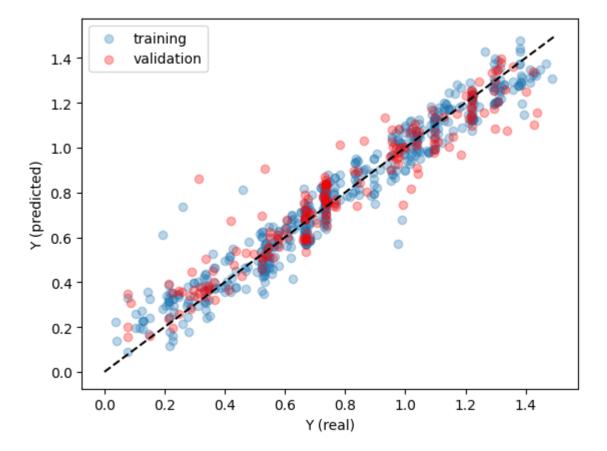
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In [13]: from sklearn.svm import SVR
         reg= SVR( kernel='rbf', degree=3, tol=0.001, C=1)
         reg.fit (X_tr_Norm,Y_tr) # fit the model with training set
         #'predictions for training and validation sets'
         Y tr pred= reg.predict(X tr Norm)
         Y_va_pred= reg.predict(X_va_Norm)
         plt.figure(3)
         plt.plot(Y_tr,Y_tr_pred,'ob')
         plt.plot(Y va,Y va pred,'.r')
         plt.plot(np.arange(0,2,.1), np.arange(0,2,.1),'-k')
         plt.xlabel('Spectroscopic Redshift')
         plt.ylabel('Predicted Redshift')
         plt.legend(['Training', 'Validation'])
         plt.xlim([0,2])
         plt.ylim([0,2])
         #Statistical information regarding training and validation predictions
         mu = np.mean(Y tr-Y tr pred)
         median = np.median(Y tr-Y tr pred)
         sigma = np.std(Y tr-Y tr pred)
         muv = np.mean(Y va-Y va pred)
         medianv = np.median(Y va-Y va pred)
         sigmav = np.std(Y_va-Y_va_pred)
         textstr = '$\mu=%.4f$\n$\mathrm{med}=%.4f$\n$\sigma=%.4f$'%(mu, median, sigma
         textstrv = '$\mu=%.4f$\n$\mathrm{med}=%.4f$\n$\sigma=%.4f$'%(muv, medianv, si
         plt.text(2.1,1.5,textstr, color='b',fontsize=18)
         plt.text(2.1,.05,textstrv, color='r',fontsize=18)
         C:\Users\hteim\anaconda3\envs\tf\lib\site-packages\sklearn\utils\validation.
         py:1111: DataConversionWarning: A column-vector y was passed when a 1d array
         was expected. Please change the shape of y to (n_samples, ), for example usi
         ng ravel().
           y = column_or_1d(y, warn=True)
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Out[13]: Text(2.1, 0.05, '\$\\mu=-0.0117\$\n\$\\mathrm{med}=-0.0138\$\n\$\\sigma=0.4582\$')

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                           Spectroscopic Redshift
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In [14]: # The same as above, with different visualization
    plt.scatter(Y_tr,Y_tr_pred,label='training',alpha=.3)
    plt.scatter(Y_va,Y_va_pred,label='validation',color='r',alpha=.3)
    plt.xlabel('Y (real)')
    plt.ylabel('Y (predicted)')
    plt.plot([0,1.5],[0,1.5],'--k')
    plt.legend()
```

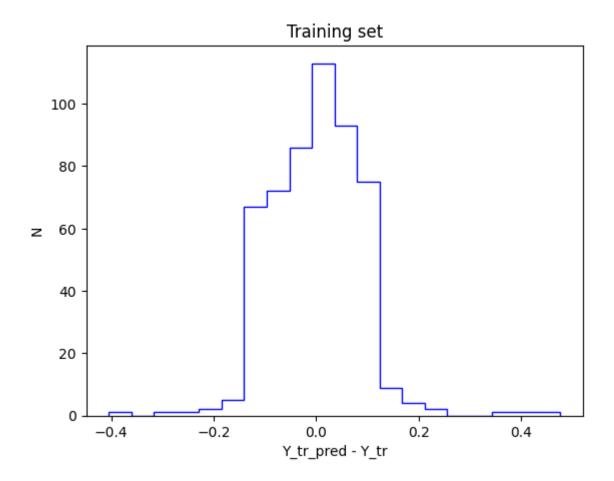
Out[14]: <matplotlib.legend.Legend at 0x24e0ef62f40>



## **Comparing predicted and actual values**

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In [17]: # Inspect the distribution of the difference between the predicted and actual
plt.hist(Y_tr_pred-Y_tr,20,color='b',histtype='step')
plt.xlabel('Y_tr_pred - Y_tr')
plt.ylabel('N')
plt.title('Training set')
print ('mean = ',np.mean(Y_tr_pred-Y_tr))
print ('median = ',np.median(Y_tr_pred-Y_tr))
print ('SD = ',np.std(Y_tr_pred-Y_tr))
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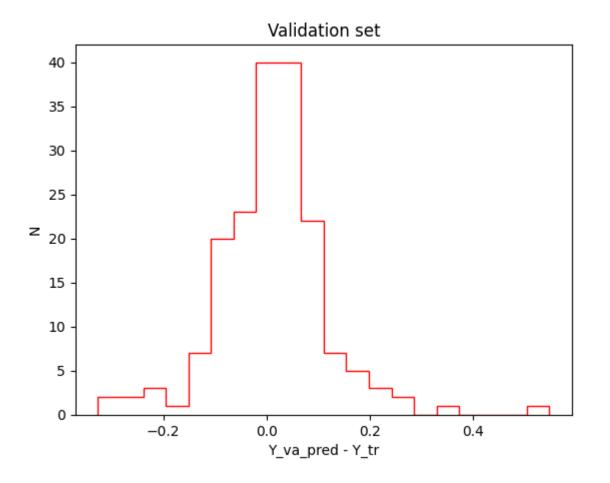
mean = 0.0020887055153040184 median = 0.003916985684148222 SD = 0.08307781057318774



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In [18]: # Inspect the distribution of the difference between the predicted and actual
plt.hist(Y_va_pred-Y_va,20,color='r',histtype='step')
plt.xlabel('Y_va_pred - Y_tr')
plt.ylabel('N')
plt.title('Validation set')

print ('mean = ',np.mean(Y_va_pred-Y_va) )
print ('median = ',np.median(Y_va_pred-Y_va) )
print ('SD = ',np.std(Y_va_pred-Y_va) )
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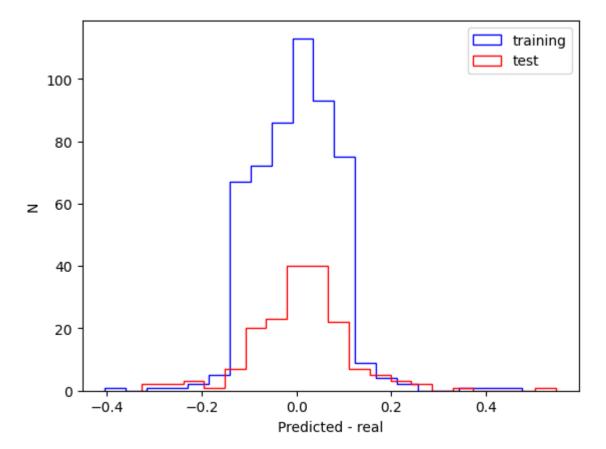
mean = 0.011705293834323905 median = 0.012931797151971014 SD = 0.10514769314740746



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In [20]: # Inspect the distribution of the difference between the predicted and actual

plt.hist(Y_tr_pred-Y_tr,20,color='b',histtype='step',label='training')
plt.hist(Y_va_pred-Y_va,20,color='r',histtype='step',label='test')
plt.xlabel('Predicted - real')
plt.ylabel('N')
plt.legend()
```

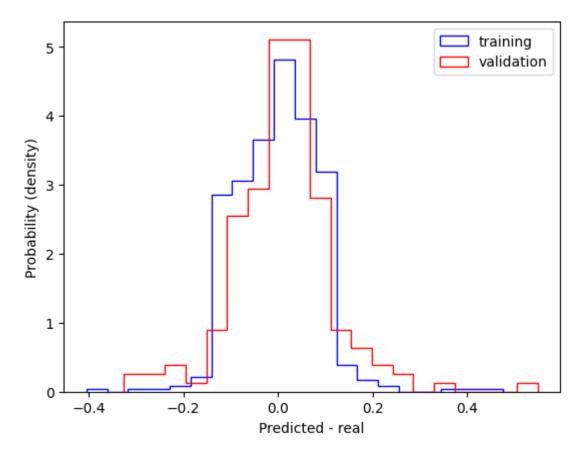
Out[20]: <matplotlib.legend.Legend at 0x24e1012ffa0>



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In [21]: # If the size validation set and training set are different,
# it would be better to normalize the distributions for a better comparison.

plt.hist(Y_tr_pred-Y_tr,20,color='b',histtype='step',density=True,label='traiplt.hist(Y_va_pred-Y_va,20,color='r',histtype='step',density=True,label='valiplt.xlabel('Predicted - real')
plt.ylabel('Probability (density)')
plt.legend()
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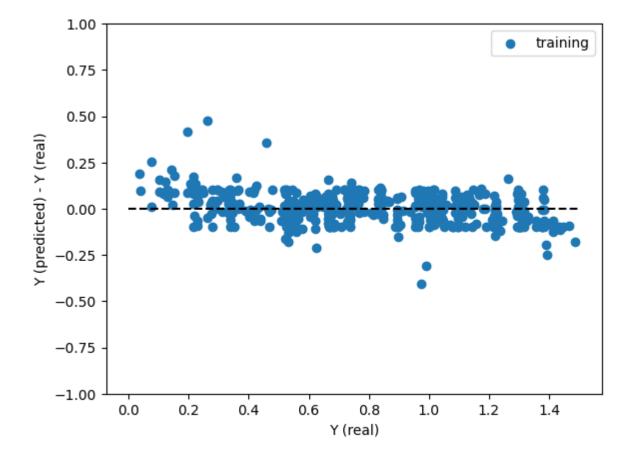
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Inspecting systematic errors. The best is to have asymmetric Gaussian density around the dashed line

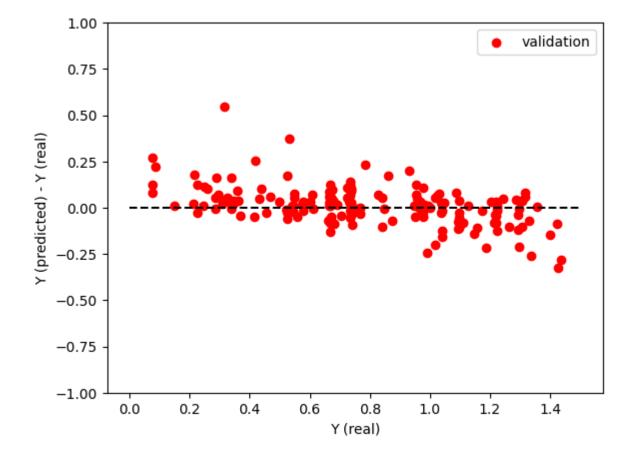
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In [22]: # Inspecting systematic errors for the training set
    plt.scatter(Y_tr,Y_tr_pred-Y_tr,label='training')
    plt.xlabel('Y (real)')
    plt.ylabel('Y (predicted) - Y (real)')
    plt.plot([0,1.5],[0,0],'--k')
    plt.ylim([-1,1])
    plt.legend()
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Out[22]: <matplotlib.legend.Legend at 0x24e102d8fa0>



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In [23]: # Inspecting systematic errors for the validation set
    plt.scatter(Y_va,Y_va_pred-Y_va,label='validation',color='r')
    plt.xlabel('Y (real)')
    plt.ylabel('Y (predicted) - Y (real)')
    plt.plot([0,1.5],[0,0],'--k')
    plt.ylim([-1,1])
    plt.legend()
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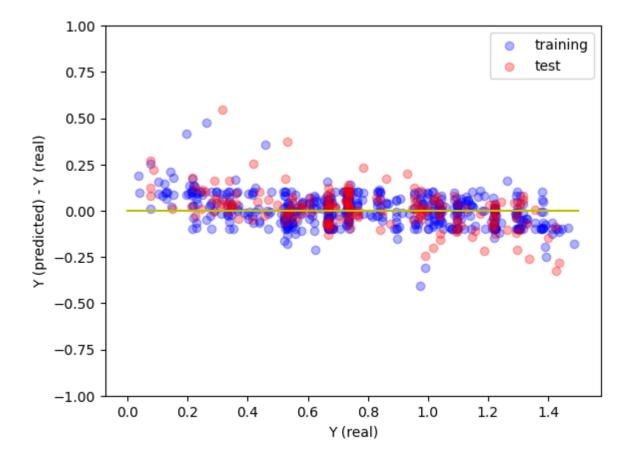
Out[23]: <matplotlib.legend.Legend at 0x24e102d71f0>



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In [24]: # Inspecting systematic errors for the training set and validation set togeth

plt.scatter(Y_tr,Y_tr_pred-Y_tr,label='training',color='b',alpha=.3)
plt.scatter(Y_va,Y_va_pred-Y_va,label='test',color='r',alpha=.3)
plt.xlabel('Y (real)')
plt.ylabel('Y (predicted) - Y (real)')
plt.plot([0,1.5],[0,0],'y')
plt.ylim([-1,1])
plt.legend()
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Out[24]: <matplotlib.legend.Legend at 0x24e0ebcae20>



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