lab7_part2.R

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# Q.Using this data develop a model based on random forest as done in the book by
# Bret Lanz and report the results with an analysis.
# Also compare the results with that of using the Decision Tree
# for classification on this data. Classification is the aim here.
set.seed(300)
# Loading the dataset into R
library(readxl)
credit_train_raw<-read_excel("/home/sathvik/EC8/ML/Lab/Lab7/Chapter 12 German Credit Rating.xlsx", sheet
credit_val_raw<-read_excel("/home/sathvik/EC8/ML/Lab/Lab7/Chapter 12 German Credit Rating.xlsx", sheet=2
# First col is removed as it has the serial no.s
# Last col is removed as it is based on the classification column
# Target: Credit.classification
credit_train<-data.frame(credit_train_raw[2:15])</pre>
credit_val<-data.frame(credit_val_raw[2:15])</pre>
credit<-rbind(credit_train,credit_val)</pre>
# Checking the structure
str(credit)
## 'data.frame':
                   1000 obs. of 14 variables:
## $ CHK_ACCT
                       : chr "ODM" "less-200DM" "no-account" "ODM" ...
## $ Duration
                          : num 6 48 12 42 24 36 24 36 12 30 ...
## $ Credit.History
                          : chr "critical" "all-paid-duly" "critical" "all-paid-duly" ...
## $ Credit.Amount
                           : num 1169 5951 2096 7882 4870 ...
## $ Balance.in.Savings.A.C: chr "unknown" "less100DM" "less100DM" "less100DM" ...
## $ Employment
                          : chr "over-seven" "four-years" "seven-years" "seven-years" ...
                           : num 4 2 2 2 3 2 3 2 2 4 ...
## $ Install_rate
                           : chr "Single" "female-divorced" "Single" "Single" ...
## $ Marital.status
## $ Present.Resident
                          : num 4 2 3 4 4 4 4 2 4 2 ...
## $ Age
                           : num 67 22 49 45 53 35 53 35 61 28 ...
                           : num 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 ...
## $ Other.installment
                           : num 2 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 1 2 ...
## $ Num_Credits
                            : chr "Unskilled" "skilled" "Unskilled" "skilled" ...
## $ Job
## $ Credit.classification : chr "good." "bad." "good." "good." ...
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# Converting columns into factors
col_names<-c(1,3,5,6,7,8,9,11,12,13,14)
credit[col_names] <- lapply(credit[col_names] , factor)</pre>
# Checking the structure again
str(credit)
## 'data.frame':
                    1000 obs. of 14 variables:
## $ CHK_ACCT
                           : Factor w/ 4 levels "ODM", "less-200DM", ...: 1 2 3 1 1 3 3 2 3 2 ...
## $ Duration
                           : num 6 48 12 42 24 36 24 36 12 30 ...
## $ Credit.History
                            : Factor w/ 4 levels "all-paid-duly",..: 3 1 3 1 4 1 1 1 1 3 ...
## $ Credit.Amount
                            : num 1169 5951 2096 7882 4870 ...
## $ Balance.in.Savings.A.C: Factor w/ 7 levels "Between 100 and 500 DM",..: 7 4 4 4 4 7 2 4 6 4 ...
                            : Factor w/ 5 levels "four-years", "one-year", ...: 3 1 4 4 1 1 3 1 4 5 ...
## $ Employment
                            : Factor w/ 4 levels "1","2","3","4": 4 2 2 2 3 2 3 2 2 4 ...
## $ Install_rate
                           : Factor w/ 6 levels "female-divorced",..: 5 1 5 5 5 5 5 5 2 3 ...
## $ Marital.status
                           : Factor w/ 4 levels "1", "2", "3", "4": 4 2 3 4 4 4 4 2 4 2 ...
## $ Present.Resident
## $ Age
                            : num 67 22 49 45 53 35 53 35 61 28 ...
                            : Factor w/ 2 levels "0", "1": 2 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 1 2 ...
## $ Other.installment
## $ Num_Credits
                            : Factor w/ 4 levels "1","2","3","4": 2 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 2 ...
                            : Factor w/ 6 levels "management", "skilled", ...: 5 2 5 2 2 5 2 1 5 1 ...
## $ Job
## $ Credit.classification : Factor w/ 2 levels "bad.", "good.": 2 1 2 2 1 2 2 2 1 ...
table(credit$Job)
##
##
                                            skilled
                management
                                                                 Unemployed
##
                                               629
                       148
## unemployed-non-resident
                                         Unskilled
                                                         unskilled-resident
                                                162
credit train<-credit[1:800,]</pre>
credit_val<-credit[801:1000,]</pre>
# Random Forests: bagging with random feature selection
# Selection of model
# Metric: Kappa
library(caret)
## Loading required package: lattice
## Loading required package: ggplot2
ctrl <- trainControl(method = "repeatedcv",</pre>
                     number = 10, repeats = 10)
# 1. Random Forest
# mtry defines how many features are randomly selected at each split.
grid_rf <- expand.grid(.mtry = c(2, 4, 8))</pre>
m_rf <- train(Credit.classification ~ ., data = credit_train, method = "rf", metric = "Kappa",
              trControl = ctrl, tuneGrid = grid_rf)
# 2. Decision Tree
grid_c50 <- expand.grid(.model = "tree",</pre>
                        .trials = c(10, 20, 30),
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.winnow = "FALSE")
m_c50 <- train(Credit.classification ~ ., data = credit_train, method = "C5.0",</pre>
               metric = "Kappa", trControl = ctrl, tuneGrid = grid_c50)
## Warning in Ops.factor(x$winnow): '!' not meaningful for factors
# Comparing RF and C50
m_rf # Best: mtry=8
## Random Forest
##
## 800 samples
  13 predictor
##
    2 classes: 'bad.', 'good.'
##
## No pre-processing
## Resampling: Cross-Validated (10 fold, repeated 10 times)
## Summary of sample sizes: 720, 720, 719, 721, 720, 720, ...
## Resampling results across tuning parameters:
##
##
     mtry Accuracy
                      Kappa
##
           0.7031286 0.01024876
    2
##
           0.7547686 0.30176172
           0.7533937 0.33924246
##
    8
## Kappa was used to select the optimal model using the largest value.
## The final value used for the model was mtry = 8.
m c50 # Best: trials=20
## C5.0
##
## 800 samples
  13 predictor
##
    2 classes: 'bad.', 'good.'
## No pre-processing
## Resampling: Cross-Validated (10 fold, repeated 10 times)
## Summary of sample sizes: 720, 720, 720, 721, 720, 720, ...
## Resampling results across tuning parameters:
##
##
     trials Accuracy
                        Kappa
##
             0.7238486 0.2995639
     10
##
     20
             0.7334644 0.3237731
##
     30
             0.7302537 0.3183349
##
## Tuning parameter 'model' was held constant at a value of tree
## Tuning
## parameter 'winnow' was held constant at a value of FALSE
## Kappa was used to select the optimal model using the largest value.
## The final values used for the model were trials = 20, model = tree and winnow
## = FALSE.
library(randomForest)
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## Type rfNews() to see new features/changes/bug fixes.
##
## Attaching package: 'randomForest'
## The following object is masked from 'package:ggplot2':
##
##
       margin
# Best model: random forest with mtry=8 which gives the highest kappa
m1<-randomForest(Credit.classification ~ ., data = credit_train, mtry=8)
##
## Call:
## randomForest(formula = Credit.classification ~ ., data = credit_train,
                                                                                 mtry = 8)
                  Type of random forest: classification
##
                        Number of trees: 500
## No. of variables tried at each split: 8
           OOB estimate of error rate: 25.25%
## Confusion matrix:
##
        bad. good. class.error
## bad.
          104
               135
                      0.5648536
           67
                494
                     0.1194296
## good.
library(C50)
m2<-C5.0(Credit.classification ~ ., data = credit_train, trials=20)</pre>
##
## Call:
## C5.0.formula(formula = Credit.classification ~ ., data = credit_train, trials
## = 20)
##
## Classification Tree
## Number of samples: 800
## Number of predictors: 13
## Number of boosting iterations: 20
## Average tree size: 34.2
##
## Non-standard options: attempt to group attributes
# Evauluation
# Metric: Kappa
for( i in col_names){
  levels(credit_val[[i]]) <- levels(credit_train[[i]])</pre>
pred1<-predict(m1,credit_val)</pre>
confusionMatrix(pred1,credit_val$Credit.classification)
## Confusion Matrix and Statistics
##
##
             Reference
## Prediction bad. good.
##
        bad.
                26
                      17
##
        good.
                35
                    122
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##
##
                  Accuracy: 0.74
                    95% CI: (0.6734, 0.7993)
##
##
       No Information Rate: 0.695
##
       P-Value [Acc > NIR] : 0.09453
##
##
                     Kappa: 0.3314
##
##
    Mcnemar's Test P-Value: 0.01840
##
##
               Sensitivity: 0.4262
               Specificity: 0.8777
##
            Pos Pred Value: 0.6047
##
            Neg Pred Value: 0.7771
##
                Prevalence: 0.3050
##
##
            Detection Rate: 0.1300
##
      Detection Prevalence: 0.2150
##
         Balanced Accuracy: 0.6520
##
          'Positive' Class : bad.
##
##
# Kappa: 0.33
pred2<-predict(m2,credit_val)</pre>
confusionMatrix(pred2,credit_val$Credit.classification)
## Confusion Matrix and Statistics
##
##
             Reference
## Prediction bad. good.
##
                22
                      13
        bad.
##
                     126
        good.
##
##
                  Accuracy: 0.74
##
                    95% CI: (0.6734, 0.7993)
       No Information Rate: 0.695
##
       P-Value [Acc > NIR] : 0.0945349
##
##
##
                     Kappa: 0.3034
##
##
    Mcnemar's Test P-Value: 0.0005265
##
               Sensitivity: 0.3607
##
##
               Specificity: 0.9065
            Pos Pred Value: 0.6286
##
##
            Neg Pred Value: 0.7636
##
                Prevalence: 0.3050
            Detection Rate: 0.1100
##
##
      Detection Prevalence: 0.1750
##
         Balanced Accuracy: 0.6336
##
##
          'Positive' Class : bad.
##
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Kappa: 0.30

Best model upon evaluation: random forest with mtry=8, which gives the highest kappa (0.33)