Multiple Logistic regression Churn data

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Multiple Logistic Regression

- More than one predictor variable is used to classify the binary response variable.
- The logit of the multiple logistic regression model is

$$g(x) = \beta_0 + \beta_1 x_1 + \beta_2 x_2 + ... + \beta_p x_p$$

• The logistic regression model is

$$\pi(x) = \frac{e^{\beta_0 + \beta_1 x + \dots + \beta_p x_p}}{1 + e^{\beta_0 + \beta_1 x + \dots + \beta_p x_p}}$$

Multiple Logistic Regression: Churn data

- We examine whether a relationship exists between churn and the following set of predictors.
- ➤International Plan, a flag variable
- ➤ Voice mail Plan, a flag variable
- ➤ CSC_Hi, a flag variable
- ➤ Account Length , continuous
- ➤ Day Minutes, Continuous
- Evening Minutes, Continuous
- ➤ Night Minutes, Continuous
- ➤ International Minutes, Continuous

Partitioning training and test data

- smp_size<-floor(0.75*nrow(churn))
- set.seed(124)
- trainingdata <- sample(seq_len(nrow(churn)),size=smp_size)
- training<-churn[trainingdata,]
- testing<-churn[-trainingdata,]
- table(training\$Churn)
- table(testing\$Churn)
- write.csv(training, "C:\\Users\\....\\training.csv")

Proportion of churners in training and testing

- tab2<-table(training\$Churn)
- prop.table(tab2)
- False True.
- 0.85434170.1456583
- tab3<-table(testing\$Churn)
- prop.table(tab3)
- False True.
- 0.8573141 0.1426859

Check for Multicollinearity

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# Obtain VIFs library(car)
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 vif(lm(training\$Account.Length ~ training\$CSC_Hi +training\$Intl.Calls +training\$VMP.ind +training\$Day.Mins + training\$Eve.Mins +training\$Intl.Mins, data=training))

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training$CSC_Hi training$Intl.Calls training$VMP.ind
1.000532 1.000615 1.001983
training$Day.Mins training$Eve.Mins training$Intl.Mins
1.001733 1.001810 1.001566
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- churn\$IntlP.ind<- ifelse(churn\$Int.l..Plan == "yes",1,0)
- churn\$VMP.ind<- ifelse (churn\$VMail.Plan=="yes",1,0)
- Ir4<-glm (training\$Churn ~ training\$Account.Length + training\$CSC_Hi +training\$Int.l..Plan + training\$VMP.ind +training\$Day.Mins + training\$Eve.Mins +training\$Night.Mins +training\$Intl.Mins, data=training, family= "binomial", maxit = 500)
- summary(lr4)

Output

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Deviance Residuals:
              1Q
                 Median
    Min
                                3Q
                                       Max
-2.5106 -0.4744 -0.3363 -0.2037
                                     3.0908
Coefficients:
                          Estimate Std. Error z value Pr(>|z|)
                        -8.0642639 0.6227305 -12.950 < 2e-16
(Intercept)
                                               0.064 0.949187
training$Account.Length 0.0001064
                                   0.0016690
training$CSC_Hi
                         2.5273546
                                   0.1827241 13.832 < 2e-16
training$Int.1..Planyes 1.9357416 0.1681649 11.511 < 2e-16
                        -1.0269748 0.1740374 -5.901 3.62e-09
training$VMP.ind
training$Day.Mins
                        0.0135529 0.0012821 10.571 < 2e-16
training$Eve.Mins
                        0.0070950
                                   0.0013424
                                               5.285 1.26e-07
training$Night.Mins
                        0.0044910
                                   0.0013085 3.432 0.000598
training$Intl.Mins
                        0.0814177
                                   0.0240564
                                               3.384 0.000713
                        ***
(Intercept)
training$Account.Length
training$CSC_Hi
                        * * *
training$Int.1..Planyes
training$VMP.ind
                        * * *
training$Day.Mins
                        * * *
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training$Eve.Mins
training$Night.Mins
                        * * *
                        ***
training$Intl.Mins
Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
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Insignificant predictor?

- It can be seen from the output that, the variable *Account Length* is not significant as the p-value associated with Z-wald test is 0.949 which is more than the level of significance 0.05.
- Hence we remove the variable *Account length* from the model and run the regression.

Output (after removing Account Length)

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Deviance Residuals:
             1Q Median
   Min
                              30
                                      Max
-2.5107 -0.4746 -0.3363 -0.2036
                                   3.0893
Coefficients:
                        Estimate Std. Error z value Pr(>|z|)
(Intercept)
                       -8.052114 0.592699 -13.585 < 2e-16 ***
training$CSC_Hi
                       2.527373  0.182713  13.833  < 2e-16
training$Int.l..Planyes
                       1.936194
                                 0.168019 11.524 < 2e-16
training$VMP.ind
                                 0.173962 -5.902 3.60e-09 ***
                       -1.026664
training$Day.Mins
                                 0.001282 10.571 < 2e-16
                       0.013552
training$Eve.Mins
                       0.007094
                                  0.001342 5.285 1.26e-07
training$Night.Mins
                   0.004487
                                  0.001307 3.433 0.000597
training$Intl.Mins
                                  0.024051
                                             3.384 0.000715 ***
                       0.081386
Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
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- All predictors included in the model are significant.
- Estimated logit is

 $\hat{g}(x)$ =-8.0521+2.5274CSC_Hi(=1) +1.9362Int.l..Planyes-1.0267VMP.ind(=yes)+0.0136Day.Mins+0.0071Eve.Mins +0.0045Night.Mins+0.0814Intl.Mins

• A high usage customer belonging to the International plan but not the voice mail plan with many calls to customer service. This customer has 300 day, evening, and night minutes and 20 international minutes. Find the probability of churning?

 $\hat{g}(x)$ =-8.0521+2.5274(1) +1.9362(1)-1.0267VMP.ind(0)+0.0136(300)+0.0071(0) +0.0045(300)+0.0814(20)

$$\hat{\pi}(x) = \frac{e^{\hat{g}(x)}}{1 + e^{\hat{g}(x)}}$$