

Exoplanet Detection

Finding other Earths



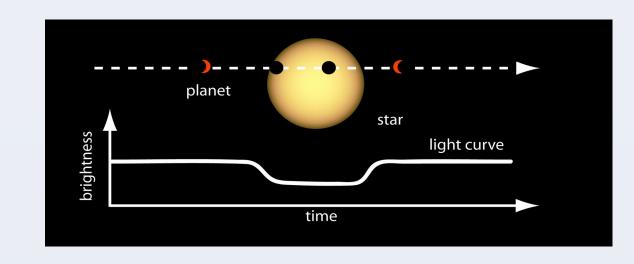


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INTRODUCTION

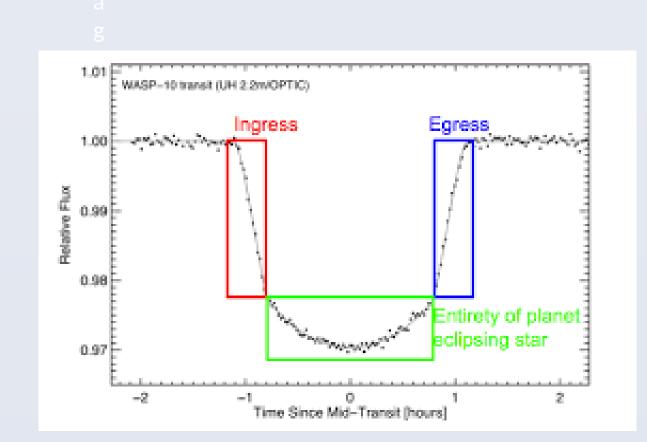
The **Kepler** mission was launched so that we can know, "Are we alone?", more specifically, it was sent into orbit with the aim of finding earthlike planets revolving other stars. There have been more than 1000 confirmed stars with exoplanets thanks to this mission and more than 3000 stars with potential planets around it.

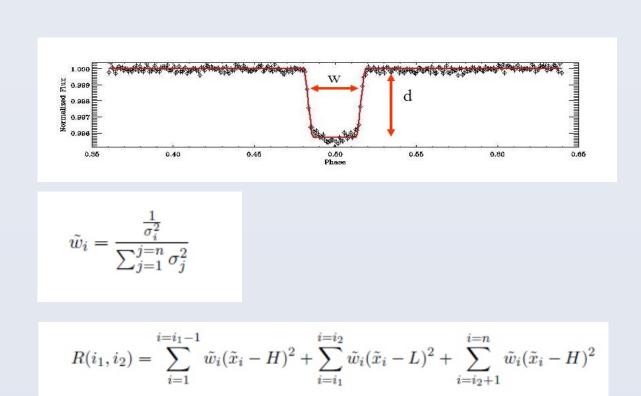
TRANSIT METHOD



TRANSIT: Planet is between Earth and the star. **OCCULTATION:** Planet is hidden behind the star. In this method we try to detect presence of a planet around star using the miniscule reductions in the flux intensity of star during transit.

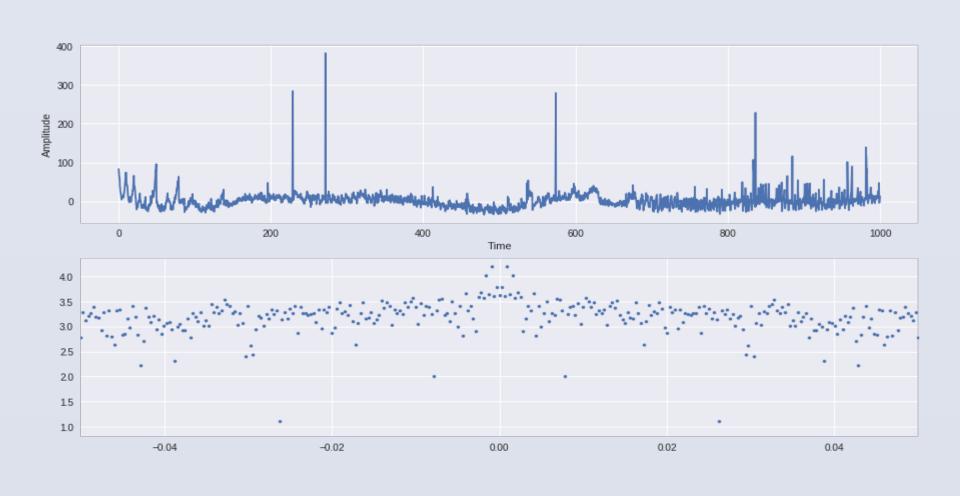
LEAST SQUARE BOX-FITTING





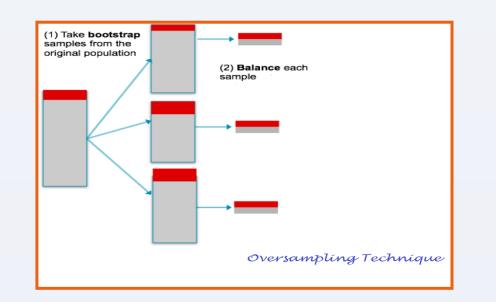
Fit a rectangular box in the dip of transit such that the cost function is minimum. This can calculate various values for the system.

FAST FOURIER TRANSFORM



MODELLING

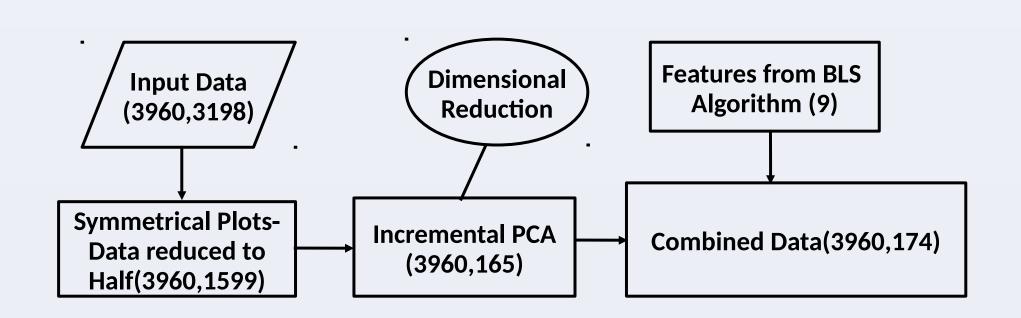
BOOTSTRAPPING:- The data is highly



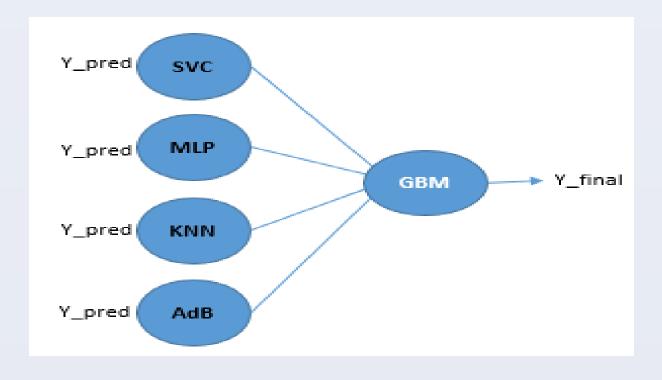
imbalanced, so bootstrapping.

- Stratified 5-fold cross validation.

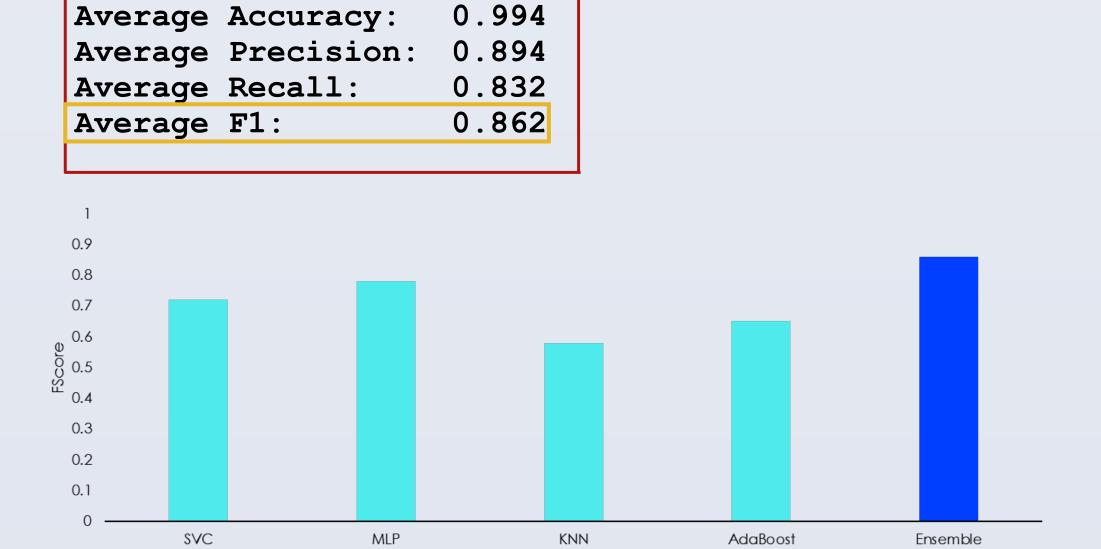
INCREMENTAL PCA::



ENSEMBLE:



RESULTS:



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