# # [ Regression Analysis ] [ cheatsheet ]

## Data Preparation

- Loαd dαtαset: import pandas as pd; data = pd.read\_csv('data.csv')
- Handle missing values: data.fillna(data.mean(), inplace=True)
- Feature selection (Correlation): correlation = data.corr()
- One-hot encoding: pd.get\_dummies(data)
- Feature scaling (Standardization): from sklearn.preprocessing import StandardScaler; scaler = StandardScaler(); scaled\_data = scaler.fit\_transform(data)
- Feature scaling (Normalization): from sklearn.preprocessing import MinMaxScaler; scaler = MinMaxScaler(); normalized\_data = scaler.fit\_transform(data)
- Split dataset: from sklearn.model\_selection import train\_test\_split; X\_train, X\_test, y\_train, y\_test = train\_test\_split(X, y, test\_size=0.2)
- Polynomial feature generation: from sklearn.preprocessing import PolynomialFeatures; poly = PolynomialFeatures(degree=3); X\_poly = poly.fit\_transform(X)

# **Regression Model Selection**

- Linear Regression: from sklearn.linear\_model import LinearRegression; model = LinearRegression()
- Ridge Regression: from sklearn.linear\_model import Ridge; model = Ridge(alpha=1.0)
- Lasso Regression: from sklearn.linear\_model import Lasso; model = Lasso(alpha=0.1)
- ElasticNet: from sklearn.linear\_model import ElasticNet; model = ElasticNet(alpha=0.1, l1\_ratio=0.5)
- Logistic Regression: from sklearn.linear\_model import LogisticRegression; model = LogisticRegression()
- Polynomial Regression: # Use PolynomialFeatures in combination with LinearRegression
- Decision Tree Regression: from sklearn.tree import DecisionTreeRegressor; model = DecisionTreeRegressor()



- Random Forest Regression: from sklearn.ensemble import RandomForestRegressor; model = RandomForestRegressor()
- Support Vector Regression: from sklearn.svm import SVR; model = SVR()
- K-Nearest Neighbors Regression: from sklearn.neighbors import KNeighborsRegressor; model = KNeighborsRegressor(n\_neighbors=5)

## Model Fitting

- Fit model: model.fit(X\_train, y\_train)
- Predict values: predictions = model.predict(X\_test)
- Calculate R-squared: model.score(X\_test, y\_test)
- Coefficient of determination: from sklearn.metrics import r2\_score; r2\_score(y\_test, predictions)
- Mean Squared Error (MSE): from sklearn.metrics import mean\_squared\_error; mse = mean\_squared\_error(y\_test, predictions)
- Root Mean Squared Error (RMSE): import numpy as np; rmse = np.sqrt(mse)
- Mean Absolute Error (MAE): from sklearn.metrics import mean\_absolute\_error; mae = mean\_absolute\_error(y\_test, predictions)
- Model coefficients: coefficients = model.coef\_
- Model intercept: intercept = model.intercept\_
- Cross-validation: from sklearn.model\_selection import cross\_val\_score; scores = cross\_val\_score(model, X, y, cv=5)

# Diagnostics and Model Evaluation

- Plot residuals: import matplotlib.pyplot as plt; residuals = y\_test - predictions; plt.scatter(y\_test, residuals)
- Check for homoscedasticity: plt.scatter(predictions, residuals)
- 0-0 plot for normality of residuals: import scipy.stats as stats; stats.probplot(residuals, dist="norm", plot=plt)
- Calculate AIC: from statsmodels.regression.linear\_model import OLS; model = OLS(y, X); result = model.fit(); result.aic
- Calculate BIC: result.bic
- Feature importance (for tree-based models): importance = model.feature\_importances\_

- Confusion matrix (for logistic regression): from sklearn.metrics import confusion\_matrix; cm = confusion\_matrix(y\_test, predictions)
- Classification report (for logistic regression): from sklearn.metrics import classification\_report; report = classification\_report(y\_test, predictions)
- ROC Curve (for logistic regression): from sklearn.metrics import roc\_curve; fpr, tpr, thresholds = roc\_curve(y\_test, model.predict\_proba(X\_test)[:,1])
- Precision-Recall Curve: from sklearn.metrics import precision\_recall\_curve; precision, recall, thresholds = precision\_recall\_curve(y\_test, model.predict\_proba(X\_test)[:,1])

## Advanced Techniques and Considerations

- Feature selection with RFE: from sklearn.feature\_selection import RFE; selector = RFE(model, n\_features\_to\_select=5); selector = selector.fit(X, y)
- Hyperparameter tuning with GridSearchCV: from sklearn.model\_selection import GridSearchCV; parameters = {'alpha':[0.1, 1, 10]}; grid = GridSearchCV(model, parameters, cv=5); grid.fit(X, y)
- Regularization path (for Lasso/Ridge): from sklearn.linear\_model import lasso\_path; alphas, coefs, \_ = lasso\_path(X, y, alphas=[0.1, 1, 10])
- Learning curve: from sklearn.model\_selection import learning\_curve; train\_sizes, train\_scores, test\_scores = learning\_curve(model, X, y, cv=5)
- Validation curve: from sklearn.model\_selection import validation\_curve; param\_range = np.logspace(-6, -1, 5); train\_scores, test\_scores = validation\_curve(model, X, y, param\_name="alpha", param\_range=param\_range, cv=5)
- Partial dependence plots (for ensemble models): from sklearn.inspection import plot\_partial\_dependence; plot\_partial\_dependence(model, X, [0, 1])

#### Data Transformation and Interaction Effects

 Log transformation of a feature: data['log\_feature'] = np.log(data['feature'])

- Square root transformation: data['sqrt\_feature'] =
   np.sqrt(data['feature'])
- Box-Cox transformation: from scipy.stats import boxcox;
   data['boxcox\_feature'], \_ = boxcox(data['feature'])
- Creating interaction terms manually: data['interaction'] =
   data['feature1'] \* data['feature2']
- Automatic interaction terms with PolynomialFeatures: from sklearn.preprocessing import PolynomialFeatures; poly = PolynomialFeatures(interaction\_only=True); data\_interaction = poly.fit\_transform(data)

## Ensemble Methods and Model Improvement

- Gradient Boosting Regression: from sklearn.ensemble import

  GradientBoostingRegressor; model = GradientBoostingRegressor()
- XGBoost Regression: from xgboost import XGBRegressor; model = XGBRegressor()
- LightGBM Regression: from lightgbm import LGBMRegressor; model = LGBMRegressor()
- Stacking models: from sklearn.ensemble import StackingRegressor;
   estimators = [('lr', LinearRegression()), ('svr', SVR())]; model = StackingRegressor(estimators=estimators)
- Bagging with Random Forests: # Random Forests inherently use bagging

# Dealing with Non-linear Relationships

- Kernel Ridge Regression: from sklearn.kernel\_ridge import
   KernelRidge; model = KernelRidge(kernel='polynomial', degree=2)
- SVM with non-linear kernel: model = SVR(kernel='rbf')
- Non-linear transformation of target variable (log): y\_log = np.log(y)
- GAMs for flexible non-linear modeling: from pygam import LinearGAM,
   s; gam = LinearGAM(s(0) + s(1)).fit(X, y)

#### Model Comparison and Selection

 Akaike Information Criterion (AIC) for model comparison: # Refer to operation 32 for calculation method

- Bayesian Information Criterion (BIC) for model comparison: # Refer to operation 33 for calculation method
- Adjusted R-squared for model comparison: 1 (1-model.score(X, y))\*(len(y)-1)/(len(y)-X.shape[1]-1)
- F-test to compare models: from sklearn.feature\_selection import f\_regression; F, p\_values = f\_regression(X, y)

# Advanced Diagnostics

- VIF (Variance Inflation Factor) for multicollinearity: from statsmodels.stats.outliers\_influence import variance\_inflation\_factor; VIF = [variance\_inflation\_factor(X.values, i) for i in range(X.shape[1])]
- Durbin-Watson test for autocorrelation: from statsmodels.stats.stattools import durbin\_watson; dw = durbin\_watson(residuals)
- Cook's distance for influence points: from statsmodels.stats.outliers\_influence import OLSInfluence; influence = OLSInfluence(model); cooks = influence.cooks\_distance[0]
- Leverage to identify influential observations: leverage = influence.hat\_matrix\_diag

#### Prediction and Validation

- Predict with confidence intervals: # For linear models, use statsmodels for prediction: predictions, intervals = model.get\_prediction(X\_new).summary\_frame(alpha=0.05)
- Bootstrap resampling for estimating prediction uncertainty: from sklearn.utils import resample; bootstrapped\_samples = resample(predictions, n\_samples=1000)
- Permutation importance for feature evaluation: from sklearn.inspection import permutation\_importance; result = permutation\_importance(model, X\_test, y\_test, n\_repeats=10)
- Shapley values for feature impact: import shap; explainer = shap.TreeExplainer(model); shap\_values = explainer.shap\_values(X)

# Post-modeling Analysis

- Model summary with statsmodels: import statsmodels.api as sm; model = sm.OLS(y, sm.add\_constant(X)); results = model.fit(); print(results.summary())
- Partial dependence plots for feature effect visualization: # Refer to operation 44 for sklearn or use 'plot\_partial\_dependance' from the appropriate library for advanced models
- ICE plots for individual conditional expectations: from pycebox.ice import ice, ice\_plot; ice\_df = ice(data, 'feature', model.predict); ice\_plot(ice\_df)
- LIME for local interpretation: import lime; import lime.lime\_tabular; explainer = lime.lime\_tabular.LimeTabularExplainer(training\_data=X\_train, feature\_names=X.columns, class\_names=['target'], mode='regression'); explanation = explainer.explain\_instance(data\_row=X\_test.iloc[0], predict\_fn=model.predict)
- Model persistence with joblib: from joblib import dump, load; dump(model, 'model.joblib'); model = load('model.joblib')

# Handling Categorical Variables

- Ordinal encoding: from sklearn.preprocessing import OrdinalEncoder; encoder = OrdinalEncoder(); data['encoded\_feature'] = encoder.fit\_transform(data[['feature']])
- Frequency encoding: frequency = data['feature'].value\_counts() / len(data); data['freq\_encoded\_feature'] = data['feature'].map(frequency)
- Target encoding: import category\_encoders as ce; encoder = ce.TargetEncoder(); data['target\_encoded\_feature'] = encoder.fit\_transform(data['feature'], data['target'])

## **Enhancing Model Performance**

- Feαture engineering: data['new\_feature'] = data['feature1'] / data['feature2']
- Removing outliers: from scipy import stats; data = data[(np.abs(stats.zscore(data['feature'])) < 3)]</pre>
- Smoothing noisy data (Moving Average): data['smoothed\_feature'] = data['feature'].rolling(window=5).mean()

- Dimensionality reduction (PCA): from sklearn.decomposition import PCA; pca = PCA(n\_components=2); X\_pca = pca.fit\_transform(X)
- Clustering as a feature (K-Means): from sklearn.cluster import KMeans; kmeans = KMeans(n\_clusters=3); data['cluster'] = kmeans.fit\_predict(data[['feature1', 'feature2']])
- Using external data for additional features: # Assume external\_data is loaded; data = pd.merge(data, external\_data, on='key')

# Advanced Diagnostics and Model Analysis

- Cross-validation with multiple metrics: from sklearn.model\_selection import cross\_validate; scoring = ['r2', 'neg\_mean\_squared\_error']; results = cross\_validate(model, X, y, scoring=scoring)
- Time series cross-validation: from sklearn.model\_selection import TimeSeriesSplit; tscv = TimeSeriesSplit(); for train\_index, test\_index in tscv.split(X): ...
- Spatial cross-validation (for geographical data): from sklearn.model\_selection import GroupShuffleSplit; gss = GroupShuffleSplit(test\_size=.3, n\_splits=1, random\_state=42).split(X, groups=X['group'])
- Analyzing residuals for patterns: plt.plot(y\_test, residuals, marker='o', linestyle='')
- Testing for stationarity in residuals (ADF test): from statsmodels.tsa.stattools import adfuller; adf\_result = adfuller(residuals)
- Model stability testing (bootstrap): # Refer to operation 68 for bootstrap resampling

### Advanced Prediction Techniques

- Forecasting with ARIMA (for time series): from statsmodels.tsa.arima.model import ARIMA; model = ARIMA(data['feature'], order=(1,1,1)); result = model.fit()
- Using Prophet for time series prediction: from fbprophet import Prophet; m = Prophet(); m.fit(data); future = m.make\_future\_dataframe(periods=365); forecast = m.predict(future)

- Multi-output regression: from sklearn.multioutput import MultiOutputRegressor; mor = MultiOutputRegressor(model).fit(X\_train, y\_train\_multi)
- Quantile regression for prediction intervals: import statsmodels.formula.api as smf; model = smf.quantreg('y ~ X', data).fit(q=0.5)

# Model Interpretation and Explanation

- Advanced SHAP value interpretation: shap.summary\_plot(shap\_values, X, plot\_type="bar")
- ALE (Accumulated Local Effects) plots for feature effects: from alibi.explainers import ALE, plot\_ale; ale = ALE(model.predict, feature\_names=X.columns); ale\_exp = ale.explain(X.values); plot\_ale(ale\_exp)
- Global model explanation with Skater: from skater.core.explanations import Interpretation; from skater.model import InMemoryModel; interpreter = Interpretation(X\_test, feature\_names=X.columns); model = InMemoryModel(model.predict, examples=X\_train); plots = interpreter.feature\_importance.plot\_feature\_importance(model, ascending=False)
- Decision tree visualization for simple models: from sklearn.tree import plot\_tree; plot\_tree(decision\_tree\_model); plt.show()
- Visualizing feature interactions with PDPBox: from pdpbox import pdp; pdp\_interact = pdp.pdp\_interact(model, dataset=X, model\_features=X.columns, features=['feature1', 'feature2']); pdp.pdp\_interact\_plot(pdp\_interact, ['feature1', 'feature2'], plot\_type='contour')
- Visualizing SVM decision boundaries: from mlxtend.plotting import plot\_decision\_regions; plot\_decision\_regions(X.values, y.values, clf=svm\_model, legend=2)
- Visualizing K-Means clustering boundaries: # Assume data is 2D for visualization; plt.scatter(data[:,0], data[:,1], c=kmeans.labels\_); centers = kmeans.cluster\_centers\_; plt.scatter(centers[:,0], centers[:,1], c='red', s=200, alpha=0.5);
- Visualizing embeddings with t-SNE: from sklearn.manifold import TSNE; tsne = TSNE(n\_components=2); X\_tsne = tsne.fit\_transform(X)

- Exploring model errors: error\_indices = np.where(y\_test != predictions)[0]; wrong\_predictions = X\_test.iloc[error\_indices]
- Visualizing regression diagnostics with Yellowbrick: from yellowbrick.regressor import ResidualsPlot; visualizer = ResidualsPlot(model); visualizer.fit(X\_train, y\_train); visualizer.score(X\_test, y\_test); visualizer.show()
- Model comparison with scikit-plot: import scikitplot as skplt; skplt.estimators.plot\_learning\_curve(model1, X, y); skplt.estimators.plot\_learning\_curve(model2, X, y)