CS 260: Foundations of Data Science

Prof. Thao Nguyen Fall 2024



Admin

Lab 2 grades & feedback posted on Moodle

Outline for today

- Evaluation Metrics
 - Confusion matrices
 - Precision and recall
 - ROC curves

Introduction to probability

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Introduction to probability

Goals of Evaluation

 Think about what metrics are important for the problem at hand

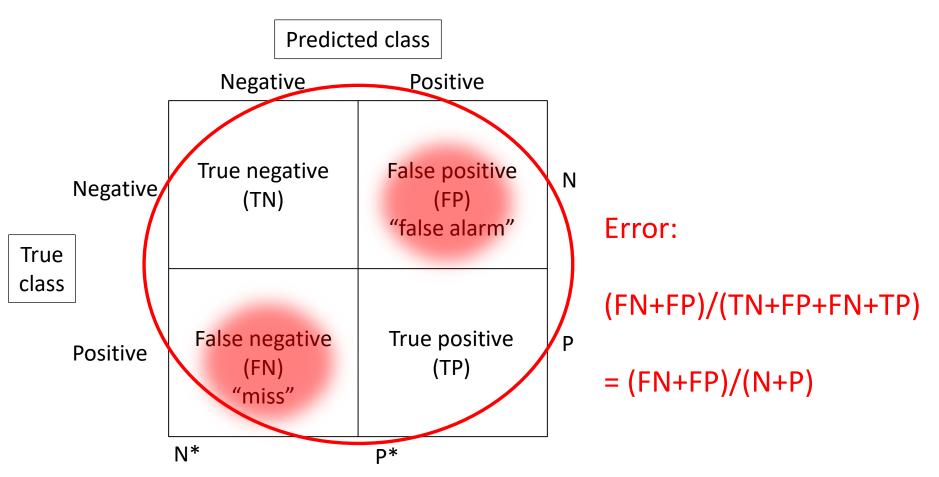
Compare different methods or models on the same problem

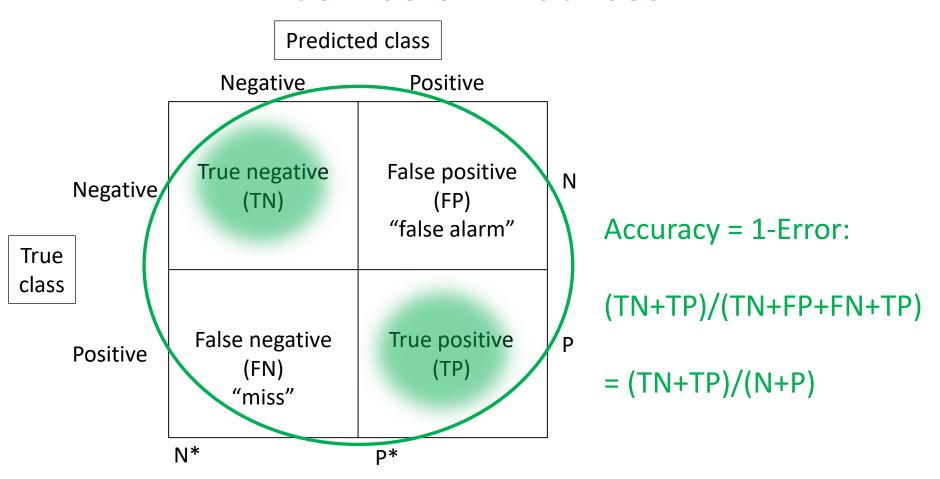
Common set of tools that other researchers/users can understand

Training and Testing

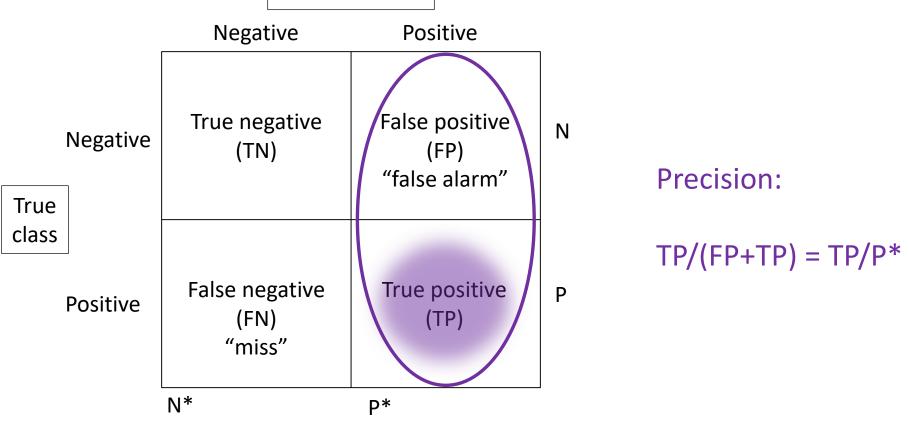
(high-level idea)

- Separate data into "train" and "test"
 - -n = num training examples
 - -m = num testing examples
- Fit (create) the model using training data
 - e.g. sea_ice_1979-2012.csv
- Evaluate the model using testing data
 - e.g. sea_ice_2013-2020.csv

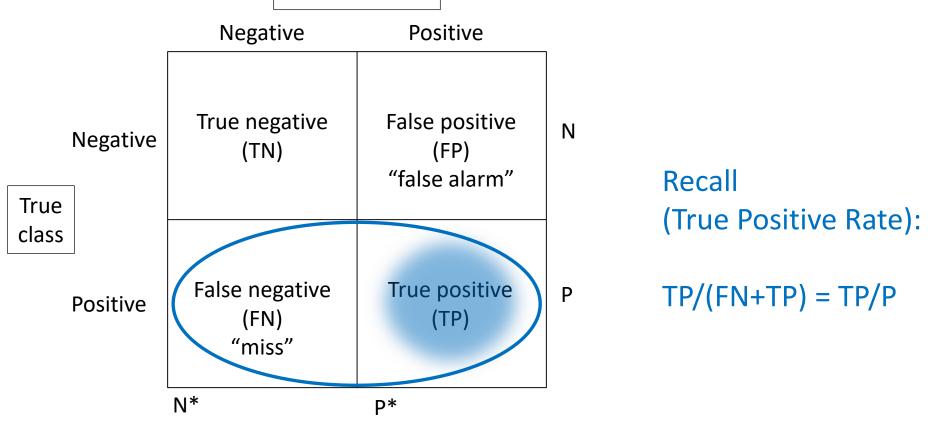




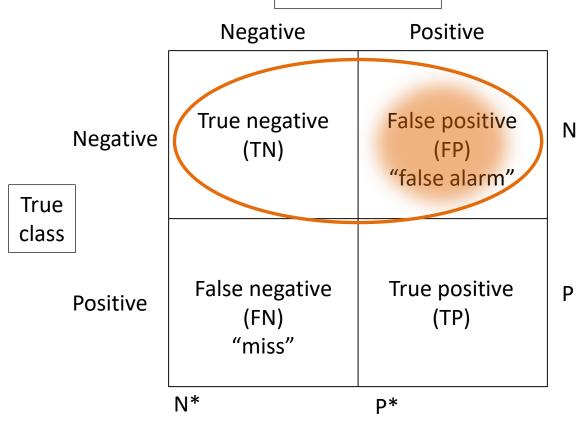
Predicted class



Predicted class



Predicted class



False Positive Rate:

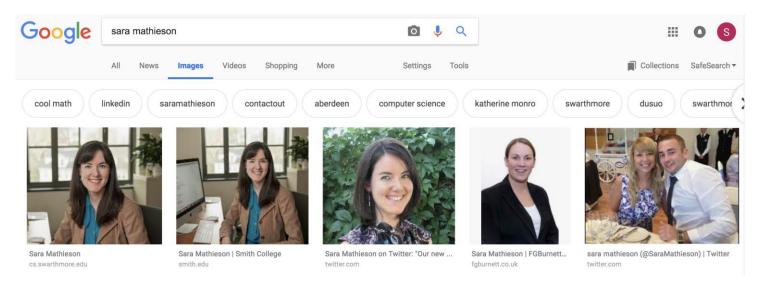
$$FP/(TN+FP) = FP/N$$

• Precision: of all the "flagged" examples, which ones are actually relevant (i.e. positive)?

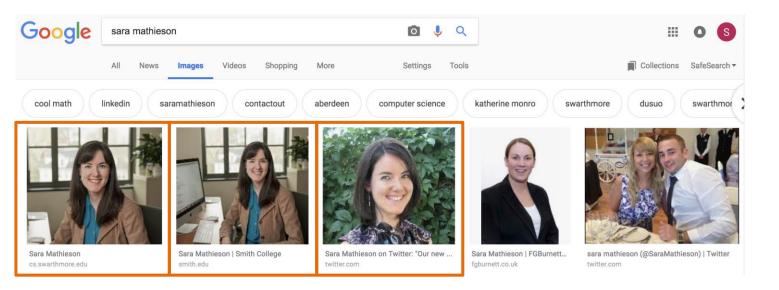
(Purity)

 <u>Recall</u>: of all the relevant results, which ones did I actually return?

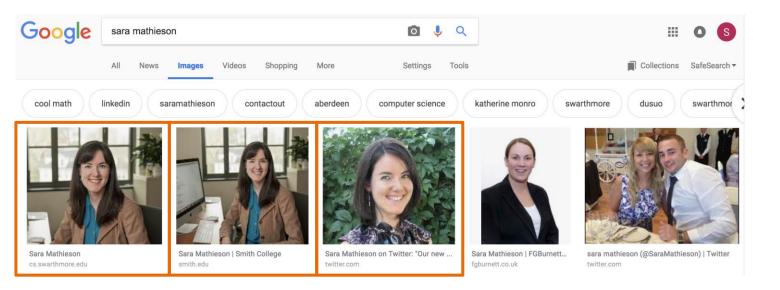
(Completeness)



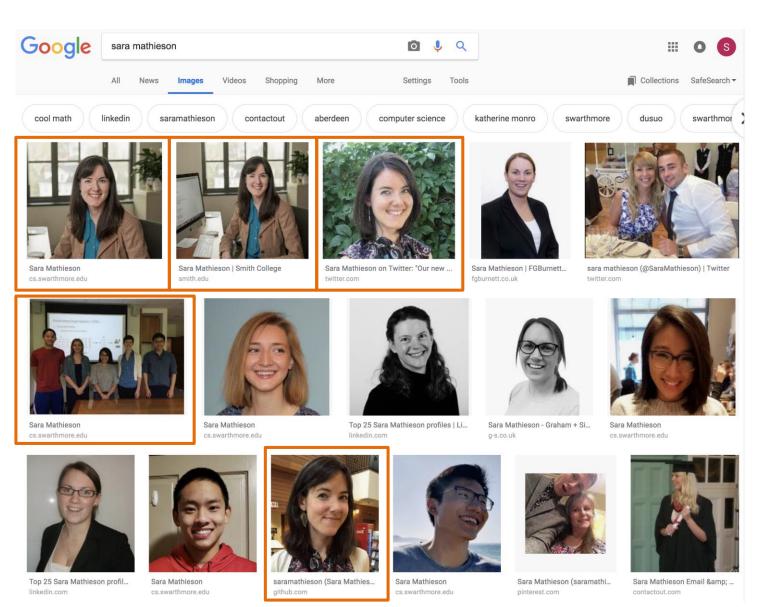
- Precision?
- Recall?



- Precision = TP/(FP+TP) = 3/5
- Recall?



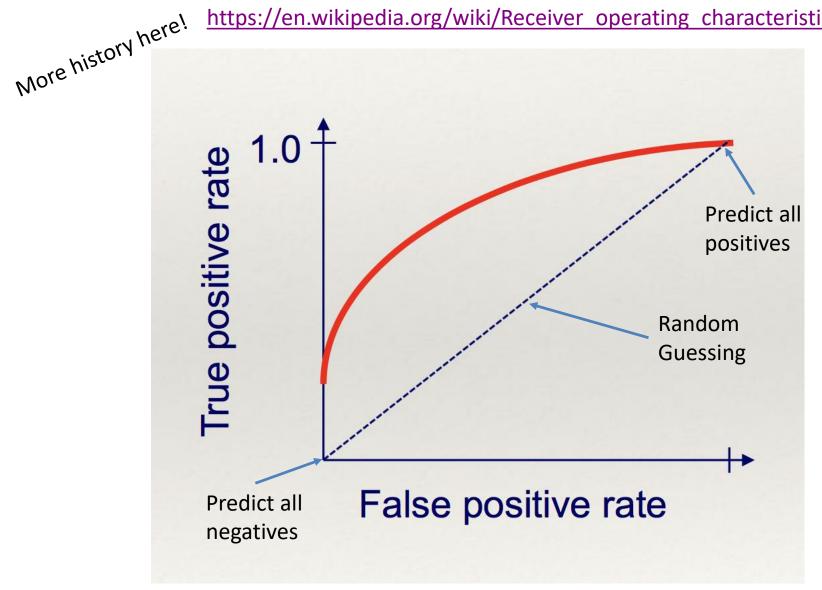
- Precision = TP/(FP+TP) = 3/5
- Recall = TP/(FN+TP) = 3/6



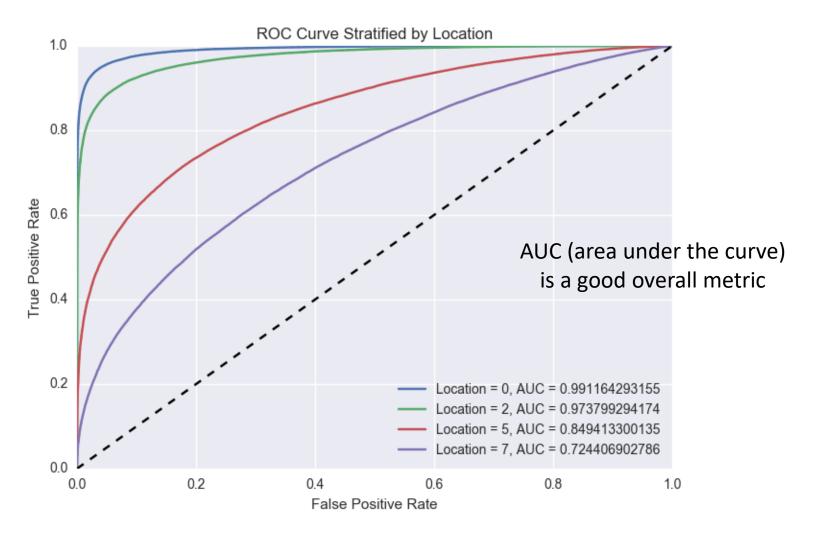
- Precision = 5/16
- Recall = 5/6

ROC curve (Receiver Operating Characteristic)

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Receiver operating characteristic



ROC curve example: comparing methods



Example of a ROC curve Chan, Perrone, Spence, Jenkins, Mathieson, Song

How to get a ROC curve for probabilistic methods?

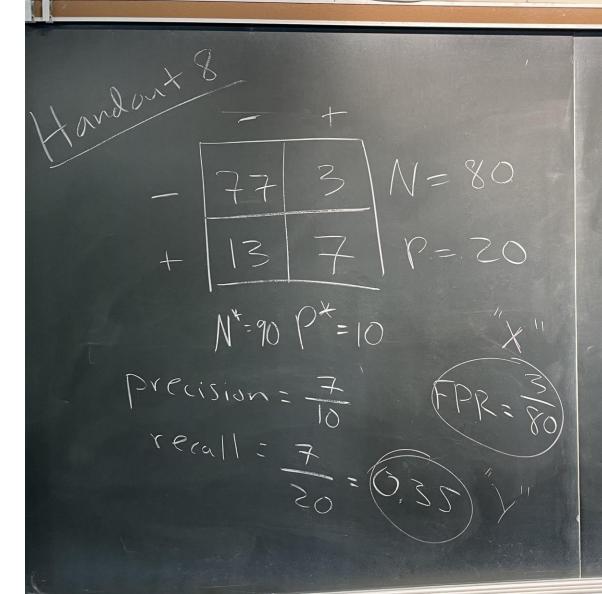
Usually we use 0.5 as a threshold for binary classification

Vary the threshold! (i.e. choose 0, 0.1, 0.2,...)

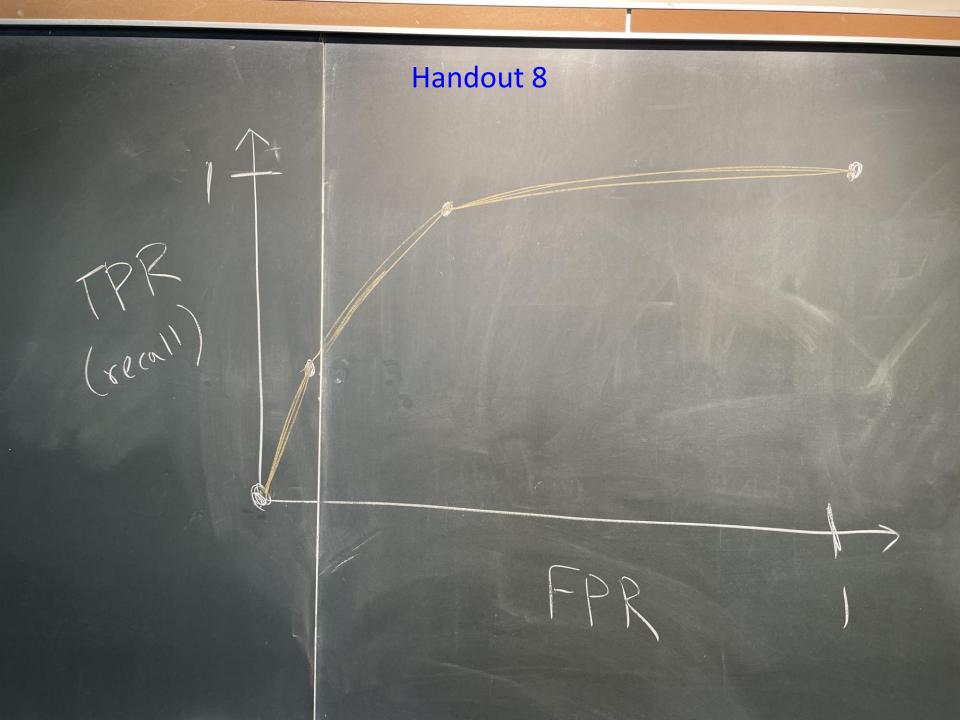
$$-P(y=1 \mid x) >= 0.2$$
 => classify as 1 (positive)

$$-P(y=1 \mid x) < 0.2$$
 => classify as 0 (negative)

Handout 8



$$TPR = 18/20 = 0.9$$



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Introduction to probability

- ullet The **probability** of an **event** e has a number of epistemological interpretations
- Assuming we have **data**, we can count the number of times e occurs in the dataset to estimate the probability of e, P(e).

$$P(e) = \frac{\mathrm{count}(e)}{\mathrm{count}(\mathrm{all\ events})}.$$

• If we put all events in a bag, shake it up, and choose one at random (called **sampling**), how likely are we to get e?



- Suppose we flip a fair coin
- What is the probability of heads, P(e=H)?



- Suppose we flip a fair coin
- What is the probability of heads, P(e=H)?
- ullet We have "all" of two possibilities, $e \in \{H,T\}$.

•
$$P(e = H) = \frac{count(H)}{count(H) + count(T)}$$



- Suppose we have a fair 6-sided die.
- What's the probability of getting "1"?



- Suppose we have a fair 6-sided die.
- What's the probability of getting "1"?

$$rac{count(s)}{count(1) + count(2) + count(3) + \cdots + count(6)} = rac{1}{1 + 1 + 1 + 1 + 1 + 1} = rac{1}{6}$$