**INFO I 590 - BIG DATA APPLICATIONS**

**AND ANALYTICS**

PROJECT REPORT

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**Online News Popularity**

**Project Aim:**

With Internet expansion, the prediction of online news popularity is becoming a trendy research topic. In this project, we intend to predict if an article will become popular or not by using features like type of content, number of images/videos , the day on which the paper was published, etc. We are using a recently collected dataset which contains information about 40,000 articles from the Mashable website.

**Importance:**

There has been growing interest in online news with the expansion of Internet, which allows easy and wide spread of information around the globe. This is no longer limited to people browsing websites to find the articles; it is now also accessible through feeds, social media and mobile applications. Therefore, predicting the spread of information through online news is considered a hot topic. Popularity of information is often measured by considering the number of interactions in the Web and social networks (eg. Number of likes, views etc.), but the actual spreading of information can be estimated with the number of shares over the web and social network. Predicting the popularity is quite valuable for content publishers, authors, advertisers etc.

**Dataset Source:** UCI Machine Learning Repository

<https://archive.ics.uci.edu/ml/datasets/Online+News+Popularity>

Dataset consists of 61 attributes: 58 predictive attributes, 2 non-predictive, 1 goal field

These attributes are as follows:

0. url: URL of the article (non-predictive)   
1. timedelta: Days between the article publication and the dataset acquisition (non-predictive)   
2. n\_tokens\_title: Number of words in the title   
3. n\_tokens\_content: Number of words in the content   
4. n\_unique\_tokens: Rate of unique words in the content   
5. n\_non\_stop\_words: Rate of non-stop words in the content   
6. n\_non\_stop\_unique\_tokens: Rate of unique non-stop words in the content   
7. num\_hrefs: Number of links   
8. num\_self\_hrefs: Number of links to other articles published by Mashable   
9. num\_imgs: Number of images   
10. num\_videos: Number of videos   
11. average\_token\_length: Average length of the words in the content   
12. num\_keywords: Number of keywords in the metadata   
13. data\_channel\_is\_lifestyle: Is data channel 'Lifestyle'?   
14. data\_channel\_is\_entertainment: Is data channel 'Entertainment'?   
15. data\_channel\_is\_bus: Is data channel 'Business'?   
16. data\_channel\_is\_socmed: Is data channel 'Social Media'?   
17. data\_channel\_is\_tech: Is data channel 'Tech'?   
18. data\_channel\_is\_world: Is data channel 'World'?   
19. kw\_min\_min: Worst keyword (min. shares)   
20. kw\_max\_min: Worst keyword (max. shares)   
21. kw\_avg\_min: Worst keyword (avg. shares)   
22. kw\_min\_max: Best keyword (min. shares)   
23. kw\_max\_max: Best keyword (max. shares)   
24. kw\_avg\_max: Best keyword (avg. shares)   
25. kw\_min\_avg: Avg. keyword (min. shares)   
26. kw\_max\_avg: Avg. keyword (max. shares)   
27. kw\_avg\_avg: Avg. keyword (avg. shares)   
28. self\_reference\_min\_shares: Min. shares of referenced articles in Mashable   
29. self\_reference\_max\_shares: Max. shares of referenced articles in Mashable   
30. self\_reference\_avg\_sharess: Avg. shares of referenced articles in Mashable   
31. weekday\_is\_monday: Was the article published on a Monday?   
32. weekday\_is\_tuesday: Was the article published on a Tuesday?   
33. weekday\_is\_wednesday: Was the article published on a Wednesday?   
34. weekday\_is\_thursday: Was the article published on a Thursday?   
35. weekday\_is\_friday: Was the article published on a Friday?   
36. weekday\_is\_saturday: Was the article published on a Saturday?   
37. weekday\_is\_sunday: Was the article published on a Sunday?   
38. is\_weekend: Was the article published on the weekend?   
39. LDA\_00: Closeness to LDA topic 0   
40. LDA\_01: Closeness to LDA topic 1   
41. LDA\_02: Closeness to LDA topic 2   
42. LDA\_03: Closeness to LDA topic 3   
43. LDA\_04: Closeness to LDA topic 4   
44. global\_subjectivity: Text subjectivity   
45. global\_sentiment\_polarity: Text sentiment polarity   
46. global\_rate\_positive\_words: Rate of positive words in the content   
47. global\_rate\_negative\_words: Rate of negative words in the content   
48. rate\_positive\_words: Rate of positive words among non-neutral tokens   
49. rate\_negative\_words: Rate of negative words among non-neutral tokens   
50. avg\_positive\_polarity: Avg. polarity of positive words   
51. min\_positive\_polarity: Min. polarity of positive words   
52. max\_positive\_polarity: Max. polarity of positive words   
53. avg\_negative\_polarity: Avg. polarity of negative words   
54. min\_negative\_polarity: Min. polarity of negative words   
55. max\_negative\_polarity: Max. polarity of negative words   
56. title\_subjectivity: Title subjectivity   
57. title\_sentiment\_polarity: Title polarity   
58. abs\_title\_subjectivity: Absolute subjectivity level   
59. abs\_title\_sentiment\_polarity: Absolute polarity level   
60. shares: Number of shares (target)

**Softwares Used:**

RStudio (for using R programming to generate models and plots)

Microsoft Excel (to preview datasets)

Eclipse IDE (for using Java programming to transform dataset)

**Steps Followed:**

1. Dataset acquisition from UCI Machine Learning Repository
2. ETL - Created a new CSV file with relevant data for analysis using dataset acquired.
3. Data prediction and analysis using Decision tree and Random forest generation
4. Analysis using various plot diagrams

**Step 1:** Dataset acquisition from UCI Machine Learning Repository

We acquired the dataset from recently collected Mashable website in the form of “OnlineNewsPopularity.csv” consisting of 39,644 data samples.

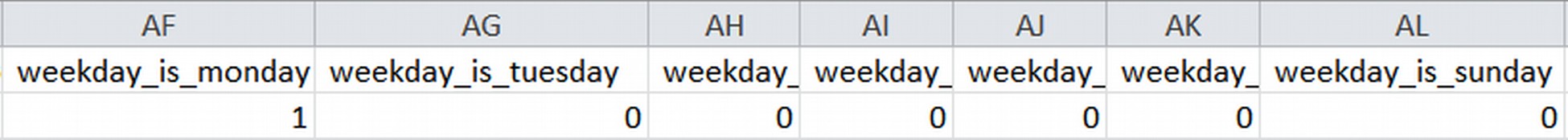
**Step 2:** ETL - Created a new CSV file with relevant data for analysis using dataset acquired.

We extracted the data samples from the input CSV file and performed the below transformations on it.

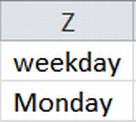
* **Transformation of individual weekday columns to one column:** Columns 31-37 in the input dataset is used to specify if the article was published on which day of the week (Monday to Sunday). There was a separate column for each day of the week, which has 1 to specify if the article was published on that day and 0 if not.

We collapsed these 7 columns into 1 weekday column containing the actual name of the day article was published. This allowed us to not only club the features together, but it allowed us to generate much more interpretable plots for the weekday for analysis.

Before Transformation



After transformation



* **Transformation of individual types of data channels to one column:** Columns 13-18 specifies if the data channel is of type Lifestyle, Entertainment, Business, Social media, technology or World. Similar to weekday\_is\_\* columns, these contained 1 if the current column was true, and 0 if not.

We collapsed these 6 columns into 1 column containing the actual name of the data channel that the article was related to. During this process we discovered there were data enteries that were false for all data\_channel\_is\_\*. We replaced those entry's value with “Unknown”. This allowed us to have a more robust dataset, while making the data more interpretable in plots/graphs.

Before Transformation



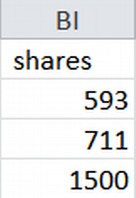
After transformation



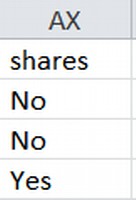
* **Removal of URL column:** Since the column ‘url’ is not useful in any kind of analysis or prediction, we have removed the column url from input dataset.
* **Transformation of column ‘shares’ from specific number of shares to Yes/No:** Number of shares of a particular article is directly proportional to its popularity. So in order to predict that the article is popular or not, we have set the threshold to 1400, i.e., if the number of shares is greater than threshold, then the value is replaced with “Yes” (popular), otherwise “No” (not popular).

The main purpose of doing this transformation was to create binary decision trees for analysis.

Before Transformation



After transformation



After all these transformations, our input dataset had 49 columns.

The above transformations were done using the JAVA program given in Appendix A. The program writes the transformed data into new CSV file which we have used for various analysis and prediction.

**Step 3:** Data prediction and analysis using Decision tree and Random forest generation

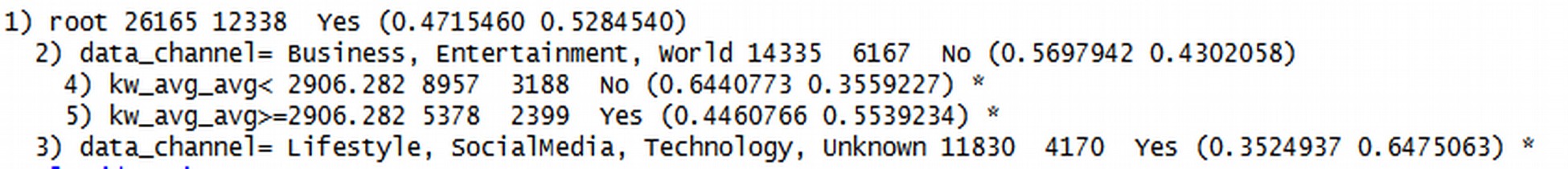
We have used different classification methods and various functions in R for various analysis and finding interesting insights.

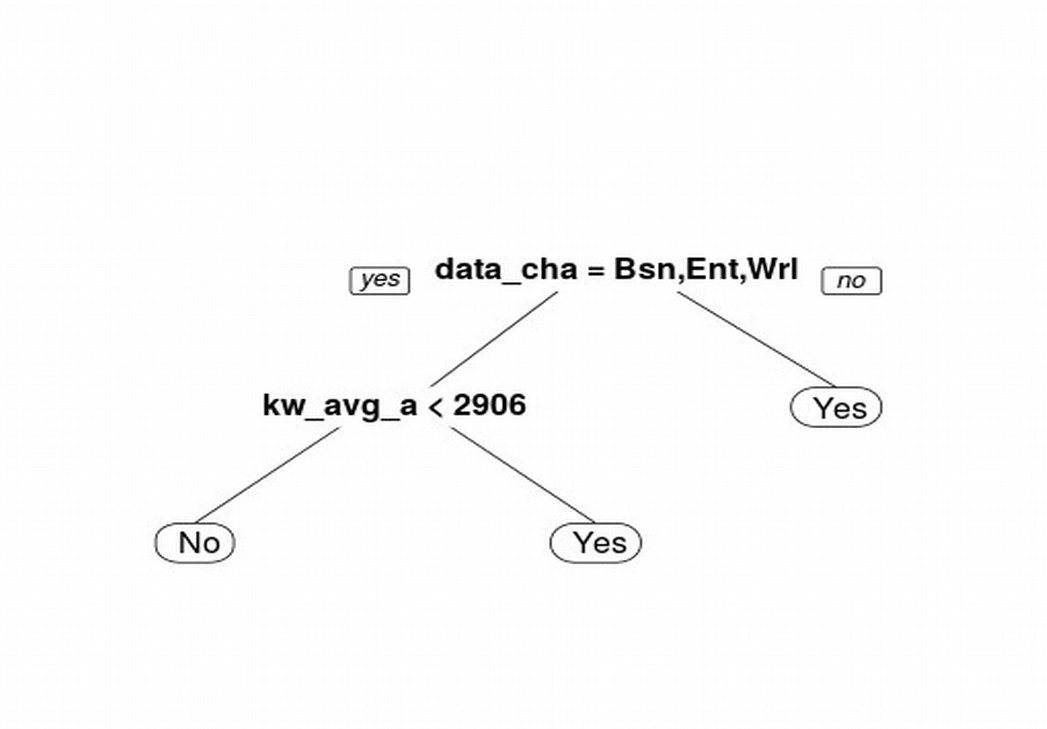
* 1. **Decision Tree:** We have used “OnlineNewsPopularity-new-binary-shares.csv” which specifies that the news is popular or not (Yes or No) in shares. We have split the 39,644 input samples into 66% training data (26,165 samples) and used remaining as testing data. We built a decision tree model using the training data. For every sample in the testing data, we use the decision tree to predict if the news was popular or not. This prediction using the decision tree is then compared with the actual popularity attribute to generate a confusion matrix.

The R code for building the decision tree and prediction can be found in Appendix B-1.

**Insights:**

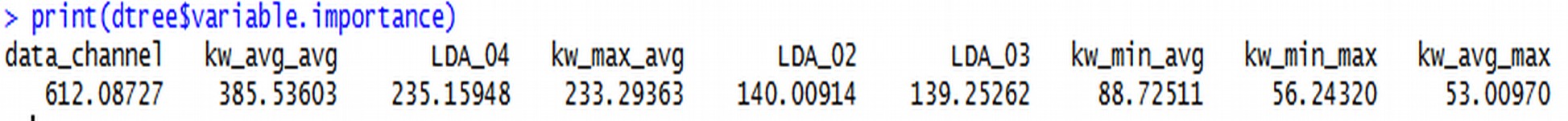
* We studied the attributes that were most useful in generating the decision tree. The graphical structure of the decision tree and its textual representation is as follows:



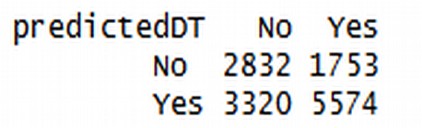


Here we can see that data\_channel was found to be the most important feature in predicting if the article was popular or not. kw\_avg\_avg was observed to be the second most feature.

* We further explored which attributes are important in deciding the popularity of the news using the decision tree method and what weightage each of these attributes carry.



* For every sample in the testing data set, we use the decision tree model generated to decide if the news was popular or not. This prediction using the decision tree is then compared with the actual popularity attribute in order to compare true positives, true negatives, false positives and false negatives, this is also known as the Confusion Matrix.
* We also determined how effective the decision tree was in prediction by finding out the news popularity by using this confusion matrix.



Here we can see that, True Negative values is 2832 and True Positive value is 5574, while False Positive value is 1753 and False Negative value is 3320. Using this we can manually find out the accuracy of the above decision tree using the below formula

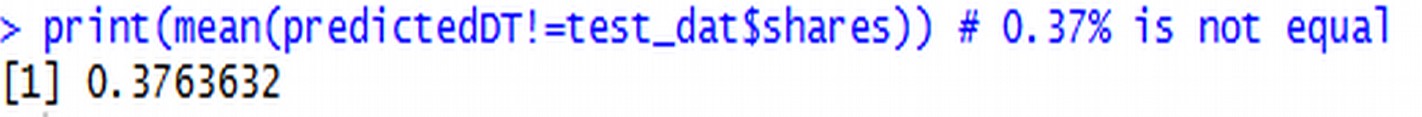
Accuracy = (True Positive + True Negative) / Sum of all test samples

= (2832+5574)/ (2832+5574+ 3320+ 1753)

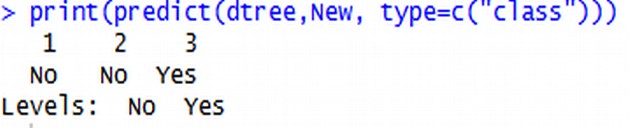
= 8406 / 13479

= 0.623636 ie. Approx. 63%

We verified this accuracy using the mean function as below, which shows how much percentage of predicted decisions do not match with the actual decisions.



* We also ran the decision tree for 3 samples in “predict.csv” and predicted if the news will be popular or not. The numerical shares of those test records were 1200, 2400 and 24300 respectively.

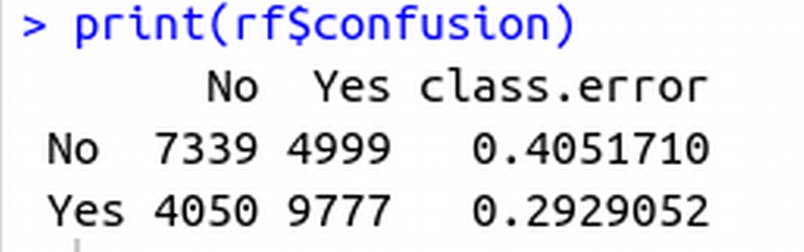


Out of these first is correctly predicted as unpopular, second is incorrectly predicted to be unpopular and third is correctly predicted as popular.

* 1. **Random Forests:** We used random forests to generate more accurate prediction. The code for random forests generation in R can be found in Appendix B-2:

**Insights:**

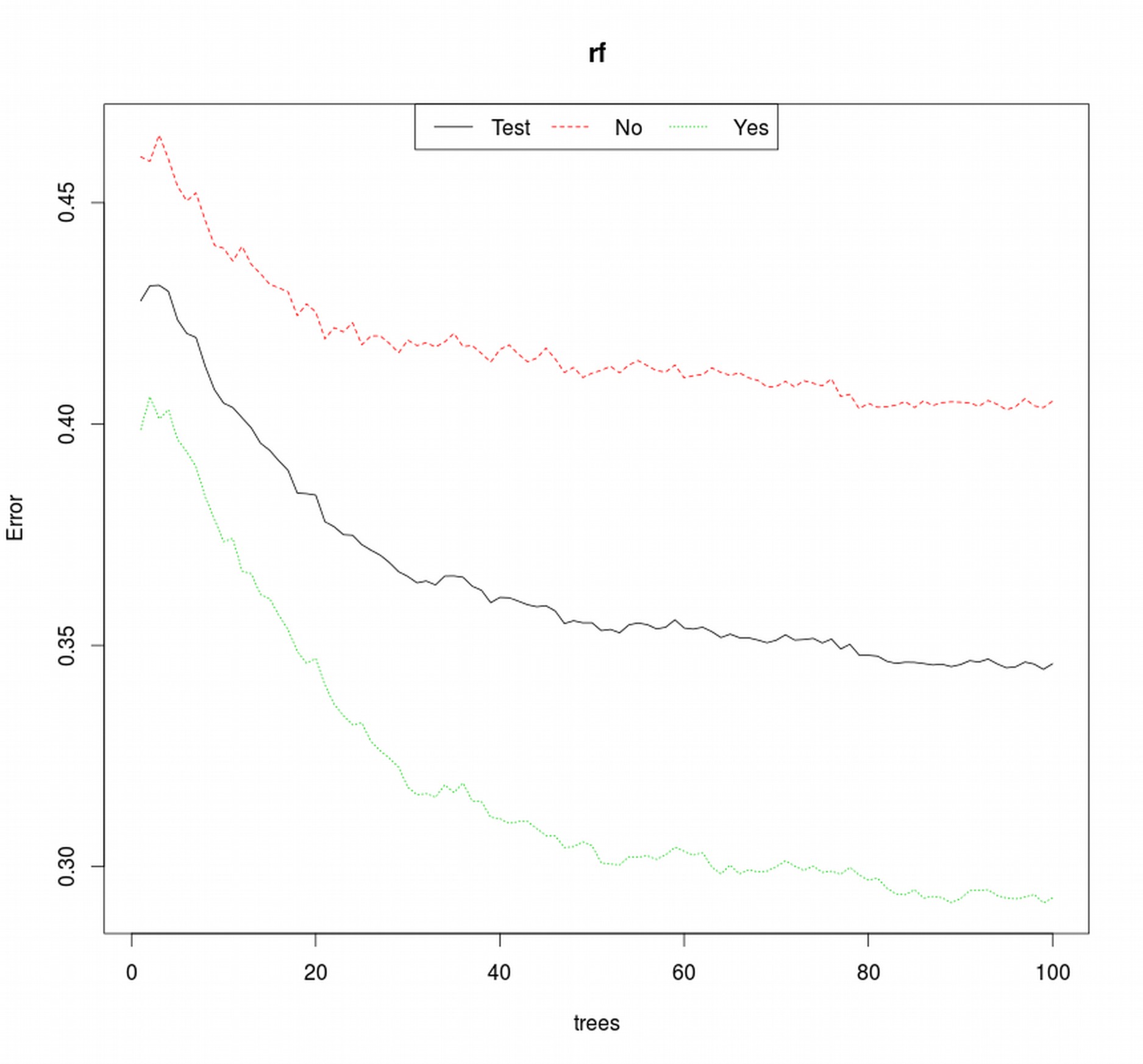
* We determined how effective the random forest was in prediction by finding out the news popularity by using the confusion matrix

 Accuracy = (7339 + 9777) / (10533+13990+7957+7164)

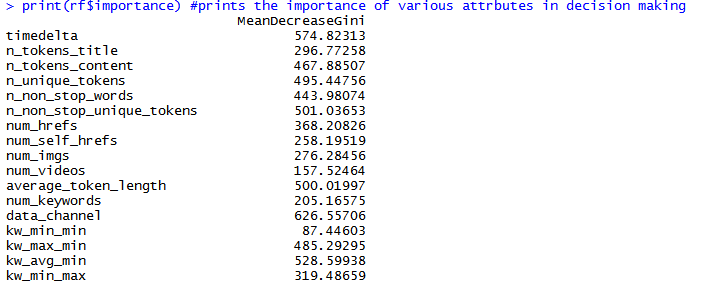
= 17116/ 26165 = 0.654 ie. Approx. 65%

As expected, random forest had better accuracy and lower error rate as compared to decision trees. We tried running the random forest for 20, 50 and 100 trees.

* We learn that as more trees are generated in random forest the, error rate goes on decreasing. We have created random forest with 100 decision trees.



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* We also find out the importance of each attribute in decision making of the news popularity.



**Step 4:** Analysis using various plot diagrams

**4.1)** Analysis of importance of type of news to determine popularity

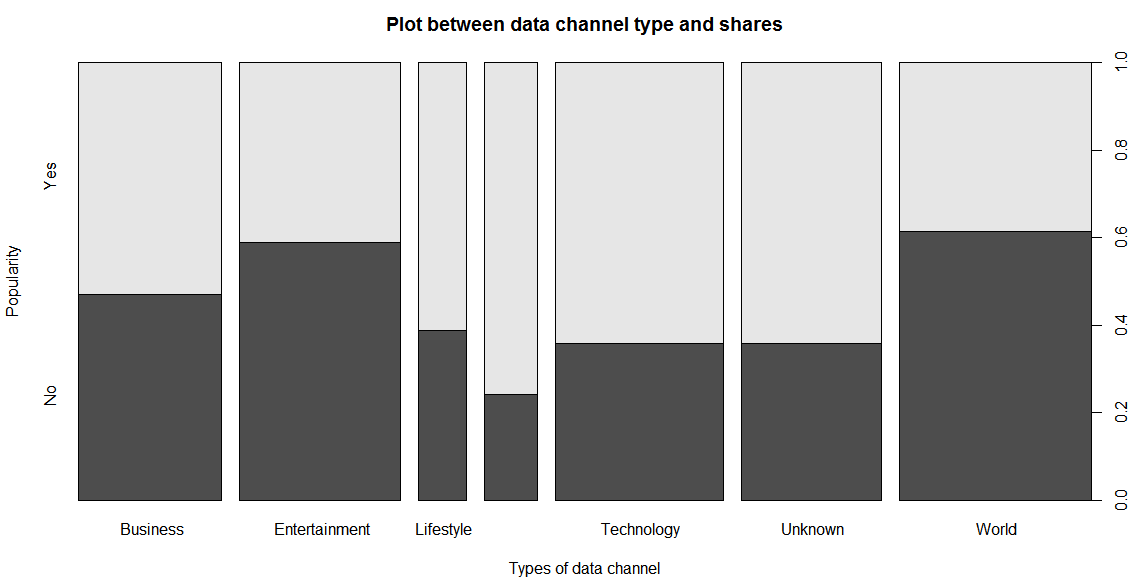
R code:

dat <- read.table("resources/OnlineNewsPopularity-new-binary-shares.csv", header = TRUE, sep = ",")

plot(dat$data\_channel, dat$shares, type = "p",

main = "Plot between data channel type and shares",

xlab = "Types of data channel", ylab = "Popularity")



Insights:

* We see how important the type of data channel is determining its popularity.
* Social media and Lifestyle are the most popular types of data channel.
* There are 50 % chances that the news of category Business might be popular.
* News based on ‘Entertainment’ and ‘World’ are less popular (40% chances of being popular)

**4.2)** Analysis of importance of days of the week to determine popularity

R code:

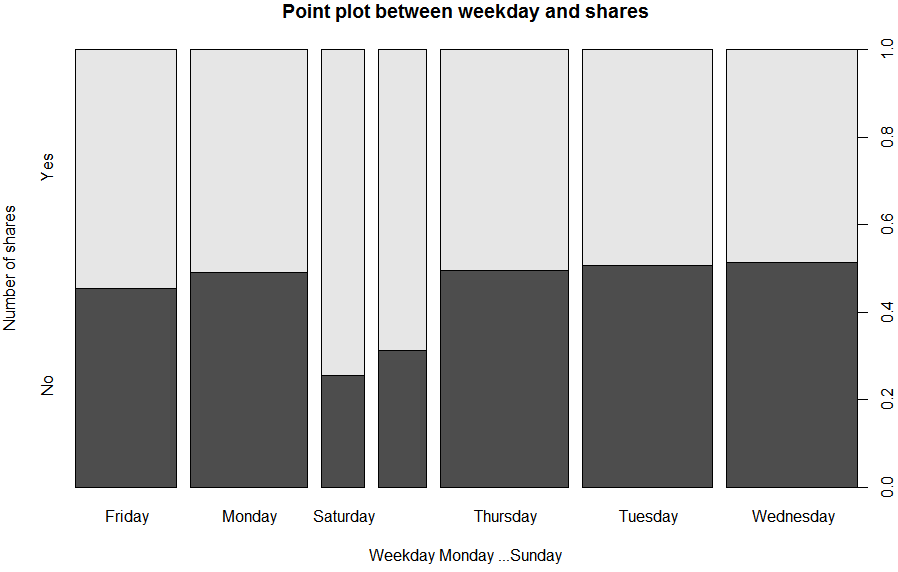
dat <- read.table("resources/OnlineNewsPopularity-new-binary-shares.csv", header = TRUE, sep = ",")

plot(dat$weekday, dat$shares, type = "p",

main = "Point plot between weekdays and shares",

xlab = "Weekday Monday ...Sunday",

ylab = "Number of shares")



Insights:

* We learn that news published on the weekends are more popular as compared to those published on the weekdays.
* One reason for this could be people are buzy on the weekdays with their work, so they do not get more time to listen to the news while on the weekends people have free time to hear the news. So the news published on the weekends have more chances to be popular.

**4.3)** Analysis for determining popularity of channel types published on ‘Sunday’

R code:

dat <- read.table("resources/OnlineNewsPopularity-new-binary-shares.csv", header = TRUE, sep = ",")

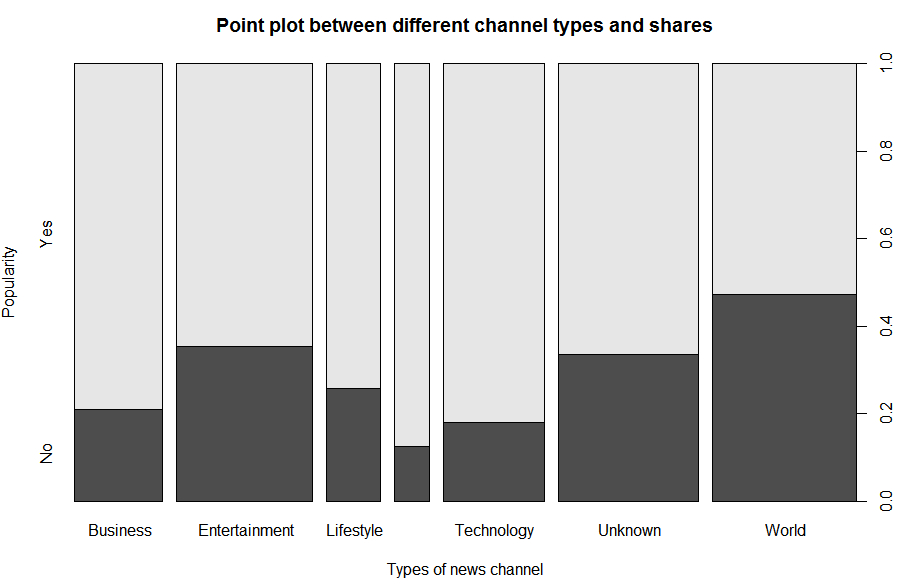
Sunday <- dat[grep("Sunday", dat$weekday), ]

plot(Sunday$data\_channel, Sunday$shares, type = "p",

main = "Point plot between different channel types and shares",

xlab = "Types of news channel",

ylab = "Popularity")



Insights:

* We see that news belonging to categories like Business, Lifestyle and Social Media are more popular when published on Sunday
* News of category ‘World’ may or may not be popular when published on Sunday.

**4.4)** Analysis of popularity of ‘Entertainment’ news on different weekdays

R code:

dat <- read.table("resources/OnlineNewsPopularity-new-binary-shares.csv", header = TRUE, sep = ",")

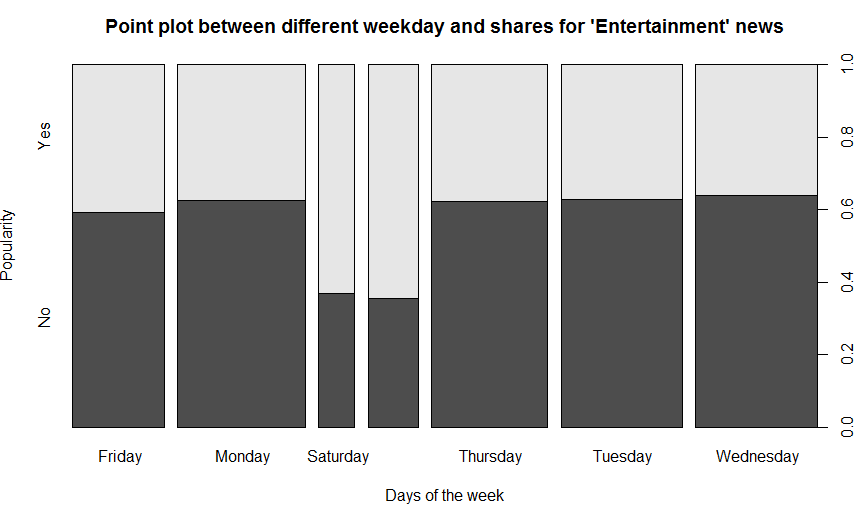
Bus <- dat[grep("Entertainment", dat$data\_channel), ]

plot(Bus$weekday, Bus$shares, type = "p",

main = "Point plot between different weekday and shares for 'Entertainment' news",

xlab = "Days of the week",

ylab = "Popularity")



Insights:

* We see that news belonging to ‘Entertainment’ category will be more popular on the weekends ie. Saturday and Sunday.
* There are less chances of ‘Entertainment’ news to be popular on the weekdays Monday to Friday.
* This might be because on weekends people get break from their office and try to amuse themselves to freshen up after the hectic week of work.

**Appendix A**

The following JAVA code was used to transform the input dataset of 61 columns into new CSV file with 49 columns.

**JAVA File 1:** \\ Main.java

package com.onp.main;

import java.io.BufferedReader;

import java.io.FileReader;

import java.io.FileWriter;

import java.io.IOException;

import java.util.ArrayList;

import com.onp.util.DataEntry;

public class Launcher {

// List to contain all data examples

private static ArrayList<DataEntry> dataEntryList;

// Temporary object to reference current DataEntry object

private static DataEntry dataEntryObj;

// Temporary object to reference current DataEntry object's features ArrayList

private static ArrayList<String> tmpFeatures;

// Temporary object to store and compare string

private String checkString;

// Folder name in local workspace which contains the source csv file

// Also the folder where the new csv file will be generated

private String folderName = "resources";

// Source csv file

private String inputFileName = "OnlineNewsPopularity.csv";

// Target output csv file

private String outputFileName = "OnlineNewsPopularity-" + System.currentTimeMillis() + ".csv";

// Threshold to split shares into popular or not

private int labelThreshold = 1400;

// main function call

public static void main(String[] args) {

System.out.println("Starting Main");

Launcher objLauncher = new Launcher();

dataEntryList = new ArrayList<DataEntry>();

// Loading file

objLauncher.loadFile();

objLauncher.printPart();

objLauncher.check();

objLauncher.printPart();

// Merging weekday\_is\_\* into weekdays

objLauncher.mergeDays();

objLauncher.printPart();

objLauncher.check();

objLauncher.printPart();

// Merging data\_channel\_\* into data\_channel

objLauncher.mergeDataChannel();

objLauncher.printPart();

objLauncher.check();

objLauncher.printPart();

// Replacing shares' values with yes/no

//objLauncher.splitLabels();

// Writing the new database into a csv file

objLauncher.writeCSV();

}

// Function to load the source csv file

private void loadFile() {

// Variable to read streams from file

BufferedReader br = null;

// Temporary variable to read a line at a time

String dataLine = "";

// Temporary variable to store dataLine in parts

String[] lineArray;

// Delimeter to read the file by

String splitBy = ", ";

// Counter variable to count number of lines read

int counter = 0;

try {

br = new BufferedReader (new FileReader (folderName + "/" + inputFileName));

System.out.println("Loading successful.\nReading file...");

// Read a line at a time till end of file

while((dataLine = br.readLine()) != null) {

counter++;

dataEntryObj = new DataEntry();

tmpFeatures = new ArrayList<String>();

lineArray = dataLine.split(splitBy);

// First entry is the name

dataEntryObj.setName(lineArray[0]);

// Next entries before the last are the features

for (int i = 1; i < lineArray.length - 1; i++) {

tmpFeatures.add(lineArray[i]);

}

dataEntryObj.setFeatures(tmpFeatures);

// Last entry is the label

dataEntryObj.setLabel(lineArray[lineArray.length - 1]);

// Adding the DataEntry to the list

dataEntryList.add(dataEntryObj);

}

System.out.println("Reading complete.\nNumber of lines read : " + counter);

}

catch (Exception e) {

e.printStackTrace();

}

}

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\* Function to display,

\* the size of the dataset

\* the number of features

\* names of the features

\*/

private void check() {

System.out.println("Size of the data: " + dataEntryList.size());

System.out.println("Number of features: " + dataEntryList.get(0).getFeatures().size());

System.out.println(dataEntryList.get(0).getFeatures());

}

// Function to merge weekday\_is\_\* into weekdays

private void mergeDays() {

// Variable to store feature of the index where we merge

int featureIndex = 0;

// Get the title entry

dataEntryObj = dataEntryList.get(0);

// Loops through features to find weekday\_is\_monday

for(int i = 0; i < dataEntryObj.getFeatures().size(); i++) {

if(dataEntryObj.getFeatures().get(i).contains("monday")) {

featureIndex = i;

System.out.println(dataEntryObj.getFeatures().get(i) + "\nFeatureIndex: " + featureIndex);

dataEntryObj.getFeatures().set(featureIndex, "weekday");

System.out.println("Renaming weekday\_is\_monday to: " + dataEntryObj.getFeatures().get(i));

}

}

// For every 1 in weekday\_\* column, the name of the day is added in the first column

for(int i = 1; i < dataEntryList.size(); i ++) {

dataEntryObj = dataEntryList.get(i);

if (featureIndex != 0) {

// Starts on monday, ends at sunday

for(int j = featureIndex; j < featureIndex + 7; j++) {

// for Monday

if(j == featureIndex) {

checkString = dataEntryObj.getFeatures().get(j);

if (checkString.compareTo("1.0") == 0) {

dataEntryObj.getFeatures().set(featureIndex, "Monday");

}

}

// for Tuesday

if(j == featureIndex + 1) {

checkString = dataEntryObj.getFeatures().get(j);

if (checkString.compareTo("1.0") == 0) {

dataEntryObj.getFeatures().set(featureIndex, "Tuesday");

}

}

// for Wednesday

if(j == featureIndex + 2) {

checkString = dataEntryObj.getFeatures().get(j);

if (checkString.compareTo("1.0") == 0) {

dataEntryObj.getFeatures().set(featureIndex, "Wednesday");

}

}

// for Thursday

if(j == featureIndex + 3) {

checkString = dataEntryObj.getFeatures().get(j);

if (checkString.compareTo("1.0") == 0) {

dataEntryObj.getFeatures().set(featureIndex, "Thursday");

}

}

// for Friday

if(j == featureIndex + 4) {

checkString = dataEntryObj.getFeatures().get(j);

if (checkString.compareTo("1.0") == 0) {

dataEntryObj.getFeatures().set(featureIndex, "Friday");

}

}

// for Saturday

if(j == featureIndex + 5) {

checkString = dataEntryObj.getFeatures().get(j);

if (checkString.compareTo("1.0") == 0) {

dataEntryObj.getFeatures().set(featureIndex, "Saturday");

}

}

// for Sunday

if(j == featureIndex + 6) {

checkString = dataEntryObj.getFeatures().get(j);

if (checkString.compareTo("1.0") == 0) {

dataEntryObj.getFeatures().set(featureIndex, "Sunday");

}

}

}

}

}

// from monday, next 6 columns need to be deleted

deleteFeatures(featureIndex, 6);

}

// Function to merge data\_channel\_\* to data\_channel

private void mergeDataChannel() {

// Variable to store feature of the index where we merge

int featureIndex = 0;

// Get the title entry

dataEntryObj = dataEntryList.get(0);

// Loops through features to find data\_channel\_lifestyle

for(int i = 0; i < dataEntryObj.getFeatures().size(); i++) {

if(dataEntryObj.getFeatures().get(i).contains("lifestyle")) {

featureIndex = i;

System.out.println(dataEntryObj.getFeatures().get(i) + "\nFeatureIndex: " + featureIndex);

dataEntryObj.getFeatures().set(featureIndex, "data\_channel");

System.out.println("Renaming data\_channel\_is\_lifestyle to: " + dataEntryObj.getFeatures().get(i));

}

}

// For every 1 in data\_channel\_\* column, the name of the data channel is added in the first column

for(int i = 1; i < dataEntryList.size(); i ++) {

dataEntryObj = dataEntryList.get(i);

if (featureIndex != 0) {

// Starts on lifestyle, ends at world

for(int j = featureIndex; j < featureIndex + 6; j++) {

// for Lifestyle

if(j == featureIndex) {

checkString = dataEntryObj.getFeatures().get(j);

if (checkString.compareTo("1.0") == 0) {

dataEntryObj.getFeatures().set(featureIndex, "Lifestyle");

}

else if (checkString.compareTo("0.0") == 0) {

dataEntryObj.getFeatures().set(featureIndex, "Unknown");

}

}

// for Entertainment

if(j == featureIndex + 1) {

checkString = dataEntryObj.getFeatures().get(j);

if (checkString.compareTo("1.0") == 0) {

dataEntryObj.getFeatures().set(featureIndex, "Entertainment");

}

}

// for Business

if(j == featureIndex + 2) {

checkString = dataEntryObj.getFeatures().get(j);

if (checkString.compareTo("1.0") == 0) {

dataEntryObj.getFeatures().set(featureIndex, "Business");

}

}

// for Social Media

if(j == featureIndex + 3) {

checkString = dataEntryObj.getFeatures().get(j);

if (checkString.compareTo("1.0") == 0) {

dataEntryObj.getFeatures().set(featureIndex, "SocialMedia");

}

}

// for Tech

if(j == featureIndex + 4) {

checkString = dataEntryObj.getFeatures().get(j);

if (checkString.compareTo("1.0") == 0) {

dataEntryObj.getFeatures().set(featureIndex, "Technology");

}

}

// for World

if(j == featureIndex + 5) {

checkString = dataEntryObj.getFeatures().get(j);

if (checkString.compareTo("1.0") == 0) {

dataEntryObj.getFeatures().set(featureIndex, "World");

}

}

}

}

}

// from monday, next 5 columnds need to be deleted

deleteFeatures(featureIndex, 5);

}

// Function to split shares into Yes/No

private void splitLabels() {

String yesString = "Yes";

String noString = "No";

int tmpLabel;

for(int i = 1; i < dataEntryList.size() ; i++) {

dataEntryObj = dataEntryList.get(i);

tmpLabel = Integer.parseInt(dataEntryObj.getLabel());

if (tmpLabel >= labelThreshold) {

dataEntryObj.setLabel(yesString);

}

else if (tmpLabel < labelThreshold) {

dataEntryObj.setLabel(noString);

}

else {

System.out.println("Error. Label value: " + dataEntryObj.getLabel());

}

}

}

// Function to delete a set of columns by giving seed (featureIndex) and iterations (numberOfForwardDeletes)

private void deleteFeatures(int featureIndex, int numberOfForwardDeletes) {

System.out.println("Removing features");

for(DataEntry tmpDataEntry : dataEntryList) {

for(int i = featureIndex + 1; i <= (featureIndex + numberOfForwardDeletes); i++) {

tmpDataEntry.getFeatures().remove(featureIndex + 1);

}

}

}

// Function to write the new database into csv file

private void writeCSV() {

String splitBy = ", ";

FileWriter outputFile = null;

try {

outputFile = new FileWriter(folderName + "/" + outputFileName);

System.out.println("Creating a file: " + outputFileName);

System.out.println("Writing to file..");

// Traversing the dataEntryList

for(DataEntry tmpData : dataEntryList) {

// commented out Name to remove URL column

//outputFile.append(tmpData.getName());

//outputFile.append(splitBy);

// Traversing the feature list

for (String tmpString : tmpData.getFeatures()) {

outputFile.append(tmpString);

outputFile.append(splitBy);

}

outputFile.append(tmpData.getLabel());

outputFile.append("\n");

}

} catch (IOException e) {

e.printStackTrace();

} finally {

try {

System.out.println("Flushing out file");

outputFile.flush();

outputFile.close();

System.out.println("All done");

} catch (IOException e) {

e.printStackTrace();

}

}

}

// Function to print a divider in console

private void printPart() {

System.out.println("\n\n===========================================\n\n");

}

}

**JAVA File 2 :** \\ File DataEntry.java

package com.onp.util;

import java.util.ArrayList;

public class DataEntry {

private String name;

private ArrayList<String> features;

private String label;

public DataEntry() {

setName("");

setFeatures(new ArrayList<String>());

setLabel("");

}

public void setDataEntry(String tmpName, ArrayList<String> tmpFeatures, String tmpLabel) {

setName(tmpName);

setFeatures(tmpFeatures);

setLabel(tmpLabel);

}

public DataEntry getDataEntry() {

return this;

}

public ArrayList<String> getFeatures() {

return features;

}

public void setFeatures(ArrayList<String> features) {

this.features = features;

}

public String getLabel() {

return label;

}

public void setLabel(String label) {

this.label = label;

}

public String getName() {

return name;

}

public void setName(String name) {

this.name = name;

}