

Real-World Machine Learning ¹

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Chapter 2: Real-world data

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1 <ch2.py 1>≡  
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  <Categorical feature example 3>  
  
  <Titanic example 6>  
  
2 <Chapter 2 imports 2>≡ (1)  
  from numpy import (array, unique)  
  
3 <Categorical feature example 3>≡ (1)  
  <Categorical data 4>  
  
  <Convert a categorical feature to a number 5>  
  
4 <Categorical data 4>≡ (3)  
  cat_data = array([  
    'male', 'female', 'male', 'male',  
    'female', 'male', 'female', 'female'  
  ])  
  
5 <Convert a categorical feature to a number 5>≡ (3)  
  def cat_to_num(data):  
    categories = unique(data)  
    features = []  
    for cat in categories:  
      binary = (data == cat)  
      features.append(binary.astype("int"))  
    return features
```

Titanic Example (feature extraction)

⟨Titanic example 6⟩≡ (1)
 ⟨Titanic data 7⟩

⟨Titanic cabin feature extraction 8⟩

⟨Titanic data 7⟩≡ (6)
`cabin_data = array(["C65", "", "E36", "C54", "B57 B59 B63 B66"])`

⟨Titanic cabin feature extraction 8⟩≡ (6)
`def _cabin_char(cabins):`
 `try:`
 `return len(cabins), cabins[0][0]`
 `except IndexError:`
 `return 0, "X"`

`def _cabin_num(cabins):`
 `try:`
 `return int(cabins[0][1:])`
 `except:`
 `return -1`
`def cabin_features(data):`
 `features = []`
 `for cabin in data:`
 `cabins = cabin.split(" ")`
 `n_cabins, cabin_char = _cabin_char(cabins)`
 `cabin_num = _cabin_num(cabins)`
 `features.append([cabin_char, cabin_num, n_cabins])`
 `return features`

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