# Lecture#11

# **Recitation Exercises**

- Classify the Wikipedia 300 dataset (150 articles about Video games, 150 about Programming) using machine learning.
- For text classification the bag-of-words approach where you convert an article to word counts are typically used. An improvement is TF-IDF (Term Frequency-Inverse Document Frequency) which is used to convert from word counts to word frequencies.

 TF-IDF is especially useful if the size of the articles varies a lot. Suitable algorithms for text classification are Multinomial Naïve Bayes (MultinomialNB) and Support Vector Machines with linear kernels (LinearSVC).

https://scikitlearn.org/stable/tutorial/text\_analytics/working
with text data.html

- a) Classify the dataset using MultinomailNB and LinearSVC with the bag-of-words approach.
- b) Evaluate classification accuracy on the same data as used for training the algorithms.
- c) Evaluate classification accuracy using 10-fold cross validation.
- d) Use TF-IDF to convert from word counts to word frequencies.
- e) Does TF-IDF improve classification accuracy when using cross-validation?

```
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import time
import csv
import string
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
from sklearn.feature_extraction.text import CountVectorizer
from sklearn.naive_bayes import MultinomialNB
from sklearn.svm import LinearSVC
from sklearn import metrics
from sklearn import svm
from sklearn.model_selection import cross_val_score
from sklearn.metrics import accuracy_score
```

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In [2]: Wikipedia=pd.read_csv("C:\\Users\\Desktop\\wikipedia_300\\wikipedia_300\\wikipedia_300\\wikipedia_300.csv")
wikipedia.head()
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wikipedia x=wikipedia["Text"]
In [5]:  ► cv=CountVectorizer()
            bag of words =cv.fit transform(wikipedia x)
In [16]:  x_train,x_test,y_train,y_test =train_test_split(bag_of_words, wikipedia_y,random_state=0)
In [8]:  SVCfit = modelSVC.fit(x_train,y_train)
            NBfit = modelNB.fit(x train,y train)
            print (SVCfit)
            print (NBfit)
            LinearSVC(C=1.0, class_weight=None, dual=True, fit_intercept=True,
                     intercept scaling=1, loss='squared hinge', max iter=1000,
                     multi_class='ovr', penalty='l2', random_state=None, tol=0.0001,
                     verbose=0)
           MultinomialNB(alpha=1.0, class_prior=None, fit_prior=True)
```

# Classification Accuracy with k-fold Cross Validation (k=10)

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wikipedia x=wikipedia["Text"]
bag of words =cv.fit transform(wikipedia x)
In [6]: M x train,x test,y train,y test =train test split(bag of words, wikipedia y,random state=0)
In [7]: M accuracySVC = cross val score(modelSVC, x train, y train, scoring='accuracy', cv = 10)
          accuracyNB = cross val score(modelNB, x train, y train, scoring='accuracy', cv = 10)
In [9]: M print("Accuracy of Model LinearSVC with Cross Validation=10 is: %",accuracySVC.mean() * 100)
          print("Accuracy of ModelMultinomialNB with Cross Validation=10 is: %",accuracyNB.mean() * 100)
          Accuracy of Model LinearSVC with Cross Validation=10 is: % 92.4703557312253
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          Accuracy of ModelMultinomialNB with Cross Validation=10 is: % 96.0079051383399
```

## **TF-IDF** based Text Classification

```
wikipedia x=wikipedia["Text"]
bag of words =cv.fit transform(wikipedia x)
In [6]: M x train,x test,y train,y test =train test split(bag of words, wikipedia y,random state=0)
In [7]: | from sklearn.feature extraction.text import TfidfTransformer
x_train_tfidf = TFIDF.fit_transform(x_train)
In [9]: M accuracySVC = cross_val_score(modelSVC, x_train_tfidf, y_train , scoring='accuracy', cv = 10)
          accuracyNB = cross val score(modelNB, x train tfidf, y train, scoring='accuracy', cv = 10)
print("Accuracy of ModelMultinomialNB with Cross Validation=10 is: %",accuracyNB.mean() * 100)
          Accuracy of Model LinearSVC with Cross Validation=10 is: % 95.57312252964427
          Accuracy of ModelMultinomialNB with Cross Validation=10 is: % 95.55335968379445
```

- Classify the Iris dataset in Scikit using the k-Nearest Neighbour algorithm.
- Experiment with different values for k. Which setting gives the best accuracy?
- Test and compare the results when using a Decision Tree classifier instead. Which gives the best accuracy.

```
In [128]: ▶ import pandas as pd
              import numpy as np
              from sklearn.model selection import train test split
              from sklearn.neighbors import KNeighborsClassifier
              from sklearn import metrics
              from sklearn.datasets import load iris
In [129]: | iris=load iris()
In [130]: ▶ print(iris)
                     [4.6, 3.1, 1.5, 0.2],
                     [5., 3.6, 1.4, 0.2],
                     [5.4, 3.9, 1.7, 0.4],
                     [4.6, 3.4, 1.4, 0.3],
                     [5., 3.4, 1.5, 0.2],
                     [4.4, 2.9, 1.4, 0.2],
                     [4.9, 3.1, 1.5, 0.1],
                     [5.4, 3.7, 1.5, 0.2],
                     [4.8, 3.4, 1.6, 0.2],
                     [4.8, 3., 1.4, 0.1],
                     [4.3, 3., 1.1, 0.1],
                     [5.8, 4., 1.2, 0.2],
                     [5.7, 4.4, 1.5, 0.4],
                     [5.4, 3.9, 1.3, 0.4],
                     [5.1, 3.5, 1.4, 0.3],
                     [5.7, 3.8, 1.7, 0.3],
                     [5.1, 3.8, 1.5, 0.3],
                     [5.4, 3.4, 1.7, 0.2],
                     [5.1, 3.7, 1.5, 0.4],
```

#### For k=3

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In [132]: M print(iris.target)
            2 2]
In [133]: N x1,x2,y1,y2 = train test split(iris.data, iris.target, test size =0.3)
In [164]: M KN=KNeighborsClassifier(n_neighbors=3)
In [165]: | print(KN)
           KNeighborsClassifier(algorithm='auto', leaf size=30, metric='minkowski',
                            metric params=None, n jobs=None, n neighbors=3, p=2,
                            weights-'uniform')
In [166]: H KN.fit(x1,y1)
   Out[166]: KNeighborsClassifier(algorithm='auto', leaf_size=30, metric='minkowski',
                            metric_params=None, n_jobs=None, n_neighbors=3, p=2,
                            weights='uniform')
In [167]:  y prediction=KN.predict(x2)
In [168]: M print("ACCURACY=", metrics.accuracy_score(y2, y_prediction))
           ACCURACY= 0.977777777777777
```

#### For k=11

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In [184]: M print(iris.target)
          2 2]
In [185]: N x1,x2,y1,y2 =train_test_split(iris.data, iris.target, test_size =0.3)
In [186]: M KN=KNeighborsClassifier(n neighbors=11)
In [187]: | print(KN)
          KNeighborsClassifier(algorithm='auto', leaf_size=30, metric='minkowski',
                          metric params=None, n jobs=None, n neighbors=11, p=2,
                          weights='uniform')
In [188]: M KN.fit(x1,y1)
  Out[188]: KNeighborsClassifier(algorithm='auto', leaf_size=30, metric='minkowski',
                          metric params=None, n jobs=None, n neighbors=11, p=2,
                          weights-'uniform')
In [189]: Ŋ y prediction=KN.predict(x2)
In [190]: M print("ACCURACY=", metrics.accuracy score(y2,y prediction))
          ACCURACY= 0.955555555555556
```

- House Sales in King Country
- https://www.kaggle.com/harlfoxem/housesalespr ediction
- Utilize linear regression models available in Scikitlearn

```
In [2]:  house=pd.read_csv("C:\\Users \\Desktop\\house_data.csv")
```

[3]: <b>M</b>	house.	describe()										
Out[3]:		id	price	bedrooms	bathrooms	sqft_living	sqft_lot	floors	waterfront	view	condition	
	count	2.161300e+04	2.161300e+04	21613.000000	21613.000000	21613.000000	2.161300e+04	21613.000000	21613.000000	21613.000000	21613.000000	216
	mean	4.580302e+09	5.400881e+05	3.370842	2.114757	2079.899736	1.510697e+04	1.494309	0.007542	0.234303	3.409430	
	std	2.876566e+09	3.671272e+05	0.930062	0.770163	918.440897	4.142051e+04	0.539989	0.086517	0.766318	0.650743	
	min	1.000102e+06	7.500000e+04	0.000000	0.000000	290.000000	5.200000e+02	1.000000	0.000000	0.000000	1.000000	
	25%	2.123049e+09	3.219500e+05	3.000000	1.750000	1427.000000	5.040000e+03	1.000000	0.000000	0.000000	3.000000	
	50%	3.904930e+09	4.500000e+05	3.000000	2.250000	1910.000000	7.618000e+03	1.500000	0.000000	0.000000	3.000000	
	75%	7.308900e+09	6.450000e+05	4.000000	2.500000	2550.000000	1.068800e+04	2.000000	0.000000	0.000000	4.000000	
	max	9.900000e+09	7.700000e+06	33.000000	8.000000	13540.000000	1.651359e+06	3.500000	1.000000	4.000000	5.000000	

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In [15]: | M models = [
    ('House Price Accuracy with Linear Regression', LinearRegression()),
    ('House Price Accuracy with Ridge', Ridge()),
    ('House Price Accuracy with LinearSVR', LinearSVR()),
    ('House Price Accuracy with LinearSVR', LinearSVR()),
    ('House Price Accuracy with Decision Tree Regressor', DecisionTreeRegressor()),
]
```

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In [22]: ▶
               X = house.iloc[:,[3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10,11,12,13,14,15,16,17,18,19,20]].values
               y = house.iloc[:,2].values
               X train, X test, y train, y test = train test split(X, y, test size=0.2, random state=40)
               for name, model in models:
                  clf = model
                  clf.fit(X train, y train)
                  accuracy = clf.score(X test, y test)
                  print(name,"= %", accuracy*100)
           House Price Accuracy with Linear Regression = % 69.89355410059093
           House Price Accuracy with Lasso = % 69.89378872470675
           House Price Accuracy with Ridge = % 69.90063019439276
           C:\ProgramData\Anaconda3\lib\site-packages\sklearn\linear model\cordinate descent.py:475: ConvergenceWarning: Objective did
           not converge. You might want to increase the number of iterations. Availty gap: 324412975407149.6, tolerance: 236908691299.8
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             positive)
           se the number of iterations.
             "the number of iterations.", ConvergenceWarning)
           House Price Accuracy with LinearSVR = % 50.400638597908696
           House Price Accuracy with Decision Tree Regressor = % 74.00178091998895
```