Proseminar Interpretable Machine Learning

April 5, 2022

Today

- Kick-Off Meeting
- Some Formalities
- Short Overview of the Topics

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Objective of this Seminar

- Introduction to some fundamental research problems
  - Researching current scientific ideas
  - Understanding benefits and drawbacks of state-of-the-art techniques
  - Writing a clear and concisive scientific report
  - Presenting and discussing your findings

→Great start for a bachelor thesis.... →maybe just talk to your supervisor about this

Timeline

1. Kick-Off Meeting
2. Choose Topics till 10.10.2022
3. Talk to your supervisor once till 08.11.2022
4. 5min Presentations of your Topic on 08.11.2022
5. Write your abstract till 15.11.2022
6. Presentation in Class (end of January/beginning February)
7. Discussion of your Findings (afterwards)
8. Writing of your Report (till two weeks later)

- All parts required!

- Everything will be done in english. If this is a problem for you, please write us.

Tasks of this Seminar

1. Choose a couple of topics from our list, you will be assigned to one of them
2. Read and understand the chapter/paper given to you
3. Find, read and understand related literature. It is probably impossible to get a good picture about your topic from just one paper (and chapter)
4. Critically analyze the suggested ideas and compare them to the literature

- Presentation course (included):
  - 5min presentation of your topic
  - Write an abstract and get feedback
- Final Results:
  - Presentation (25-30min +10min discussion)
  - Written Report (at least 6 Pages double column, ACM template)

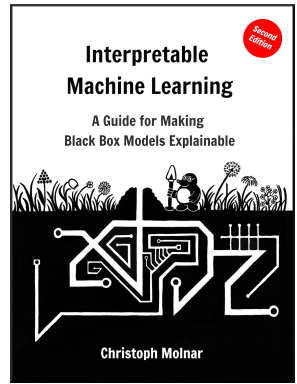
Research Culture

This course is Research oriented

- Feel free to ask as many Questions as you want
- If you want to discuss your Topic with somebody, make an appointment with your Supervisor
- suggestion: Every two weeks!
- But at least once:
  - before your 5min Presentation,
  - before your Presentation,
  - before your Report to discuss the Presentation

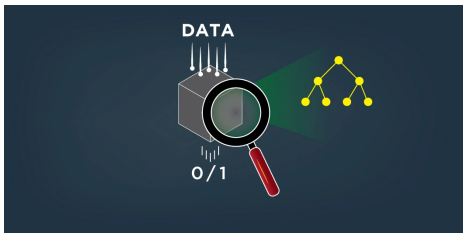
Topics

- Based on the Book ”Interpretable Machine Learning” by Christoph Molnar
- Freely available at christophm.github.io/interpretable-ml-book
- Some Topics contain programming assignments. We suggest using google colab for these.



Topic 1: Why do we care about IML?

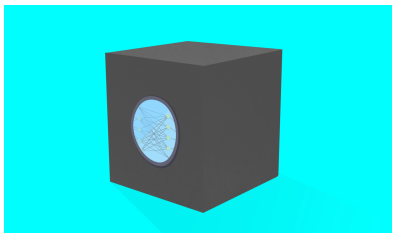
Chapter: 3.1-3.3 **Supervisor:** Daniel (daniel.wilmes@cs.uni-dortmund.de)



- e.g. Is IML required?

Topic 2: How to do IML research?

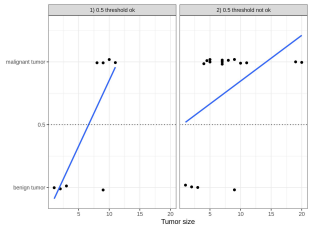
Chapter: 3.4-3.6 **Supervisor:** Daniel (daniel.wilmes@cs.uni-dortmund.de)



- e.g. How to evaluate Interpretability

Topic 3: Linear Models

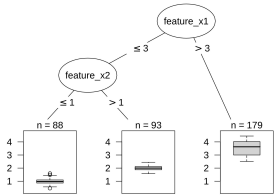
Chapter: 5.1-5.3 **Supervisor:** Jelle (jelle.huentelmann@cs.tu-dortmund.de)



- Simple Models are simple to explain
- Programming task: Do a linear regression on a simple dataset!

Topic 4: Decision Trees

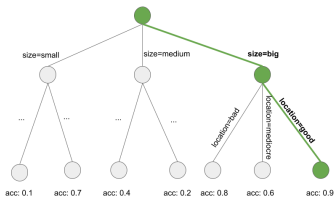
Chapter: 5.4 **Supervisor:** Jelle (jelle.huentelmann@cs.tu-dortmund.de)



- Programming task: Train a decision Tree on a simple dataset!

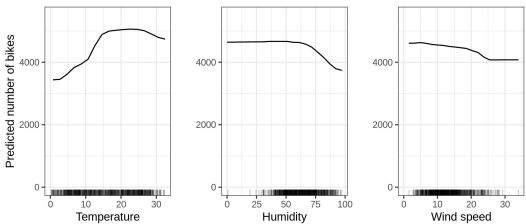
Topic 5: Rule Based Methods

Chapter: 5.5-5.6 **Supervisor:** Jelle (jelle.huentelmann@cs.tu-dortmund.de)



Topic 6: Partial Dependence Plot

Chapter: 8.1 **Supervisor:** Carina (carina.newen@cs.uni-dortmund.de)



- How much does chainging a feature change the output?
- Could be combined with 7

Topic 7: Accumulated Local Effects

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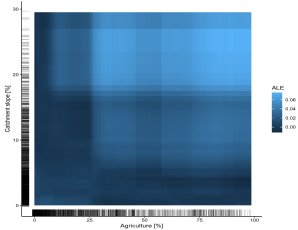

- How much effect does changing a feature have on the average prediction
- Could be combined with 6

Topic 8: Feature Interactions

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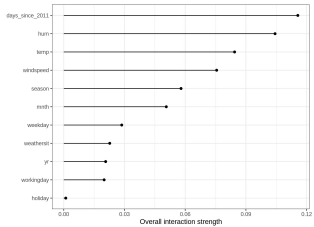
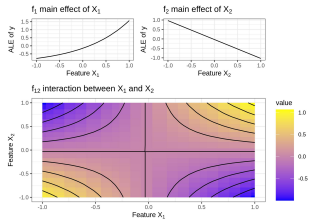


- In general features are not independent
- Measure the effect of interactions between them

Topic 9: Functional Decomposition

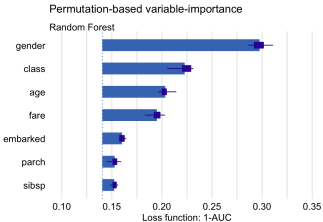
Chapter: 8.4 **Supervisor:** Daniel (daniel.wilmes@cs.uni-dortmund.de)



- Describe a function by feature interactions and their interactions

Topic 10: Permutation Feature Importance

Chapter: 8.5 **Supervisor:** Bin (bin.li@tu-dortmund.de)



- How much does a feature change, if we permute its values

Topic 11: Global Surrogates

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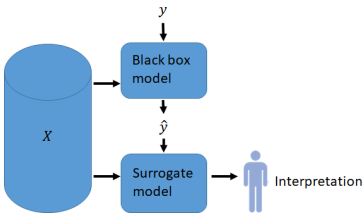

- Replace a complicated model by an interpretable one

Topic 12: Prototypes

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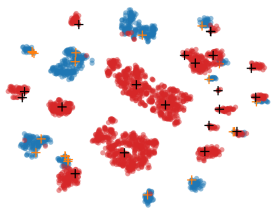
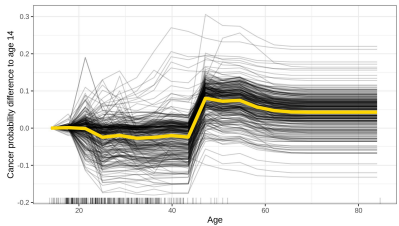


- Represent some model output by well fitting data instances

Topic 13: Individual Conditional Expectation

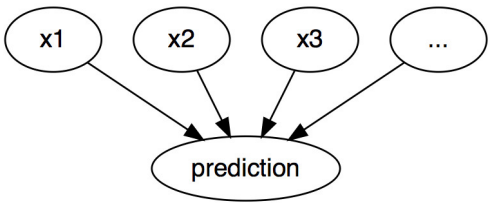
Chapter: 9.1-9.2 **Supervisor:** Chiara (chiara.balestra@cs.uni-dortmund.de)



- Show the effect one feature has on the prediction

Topic 14: Counterfactual Explanations

Chapter: 9.3-9.4 **Supervisor:** Chiara (chiara.balestra@cs.uni-dortmund.de)



- What to do to change a prediction?

Topic 15: Shapley Values

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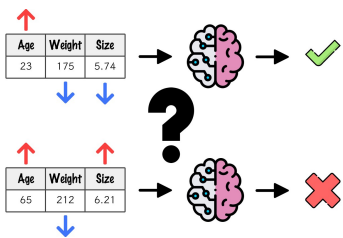
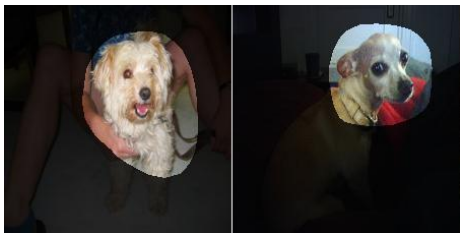


- Use game theory to explain the output of a model

Topic 16: Learned Features

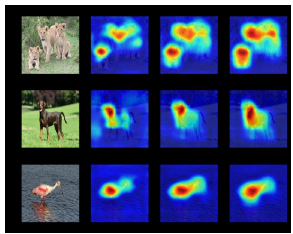
Chapter: 10.1 **Supervisor:** Benedikt (benedikt.boeing@cs.tu-dortmund.de)



- Conv. NN contain Intepretable Features
- Programming task: Visualise your own classifier!

Topic 17: Saliency Maps

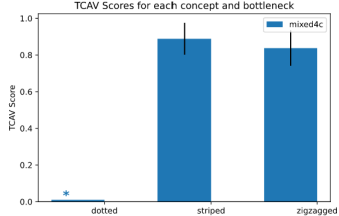
Chapter: 10.2 **Supervisor:** Simon (simon.kluettermann@cs.uni-dortmund.de)



- Different parts of an image have different effect/importance on the classification of an image
- Programming task: Generate one Saliency Map yourself!

Topic 18: Concept Detection

Chapter: 10.3 **Supervisor:** Simon (simon.kluettermann@cs.uni-dortmund.de)



- Replace Features by Concepts

Topic 19: Adversarials

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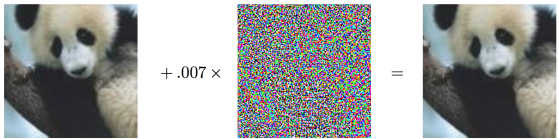

- Slight changes in a neural network can change its output drastically

Topic 20: Influential Instances

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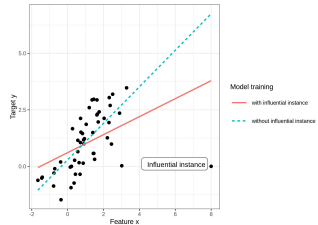

- Single examples can change the output of a NN drastically

1: Why IML	2: How IML	3: Linear ML	4: Trees
5: Rules	6: PDP	7: ALE	8: Interactions
9: Decomposition	10: Permutations	11: Surrogates	12: Prototypes
13: ICE	14: Counterfactuals	15: Shapley Values	16: Learned Features
17: Saliency Maps	18: Concepts	19: Adversarials	20: Influential Instances