CSE 312 Section 3

The Naive Bayes Classifier

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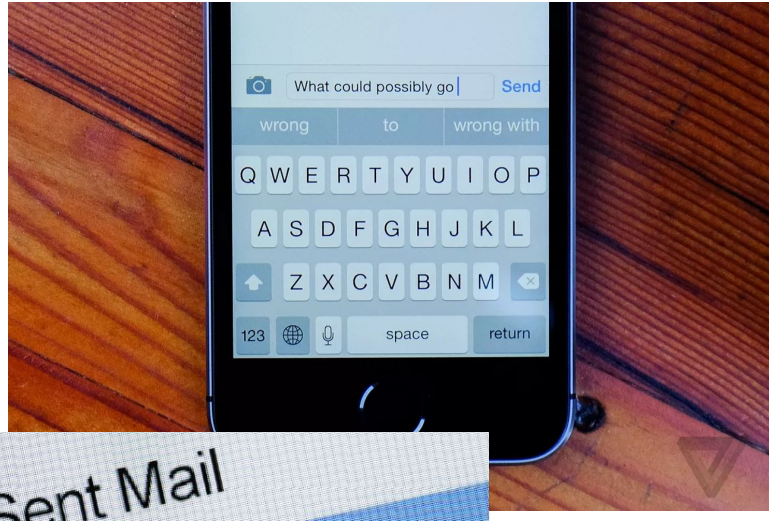
Announcements

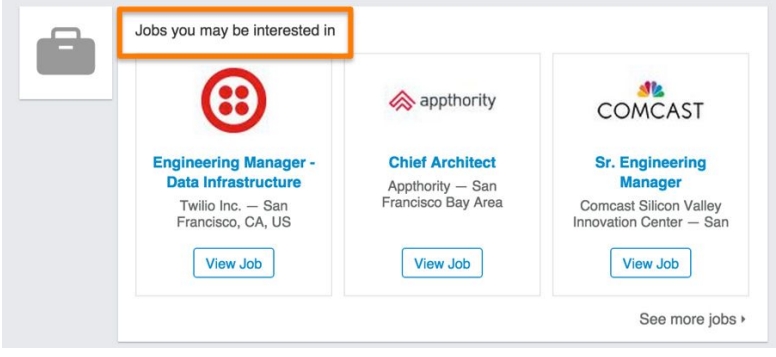
- Pset2 Due Thurs, Jan 21, at 11:59 PM PST
- Pset3 out Yesterday, Jan 20
  - Due Wed, Jan 27, at 11:59 PM PDT
- Concept check due Friday, January 22nd at 9:00 am PST

Agenda

- What is Machine Learning?
- Featurizing Emails
- Naive Bayes

Machine Learning in the Real World





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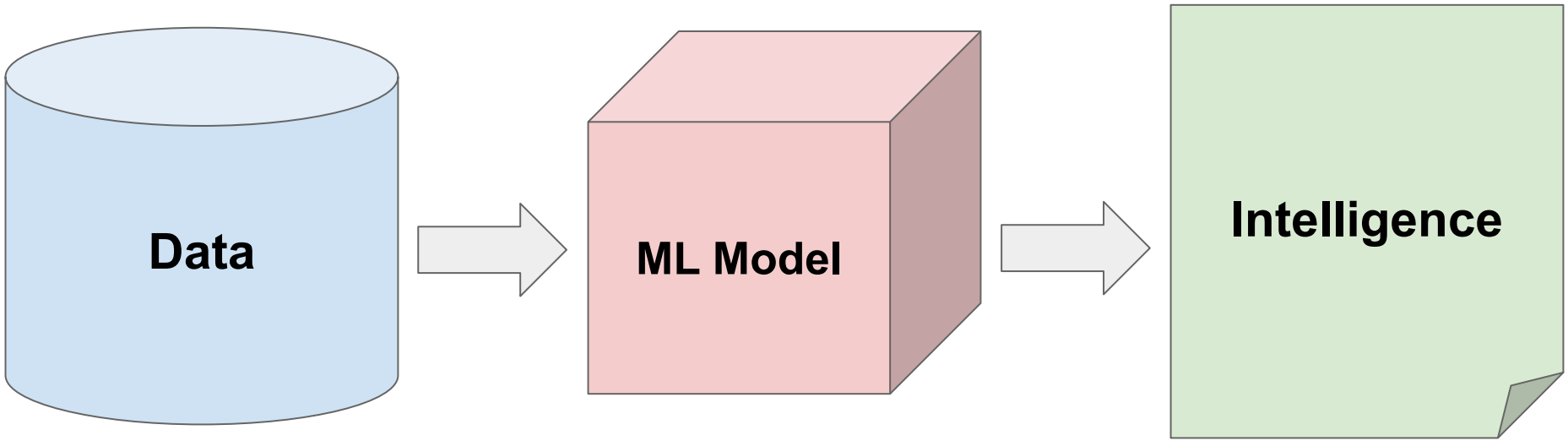

From **Wikipedia**: “Machine learning is the study of computer algorithms that improve automatically through experience.”

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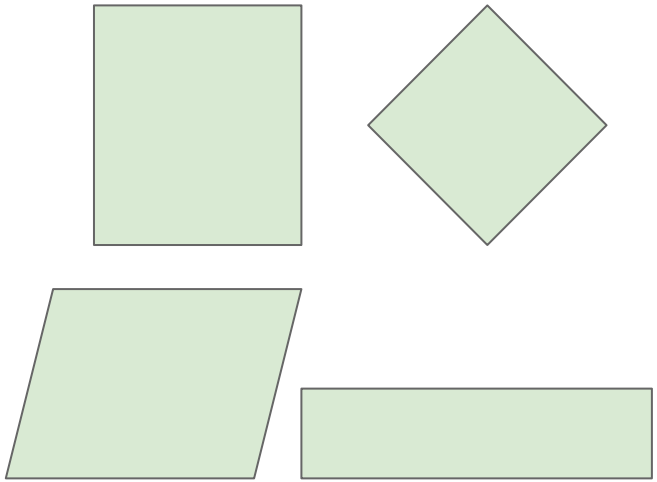

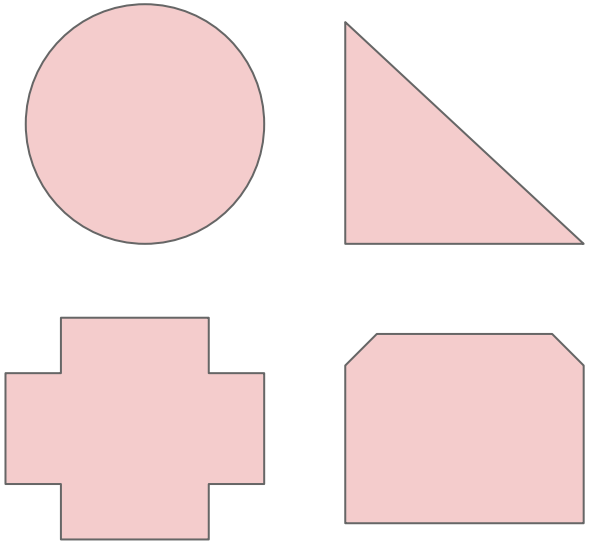

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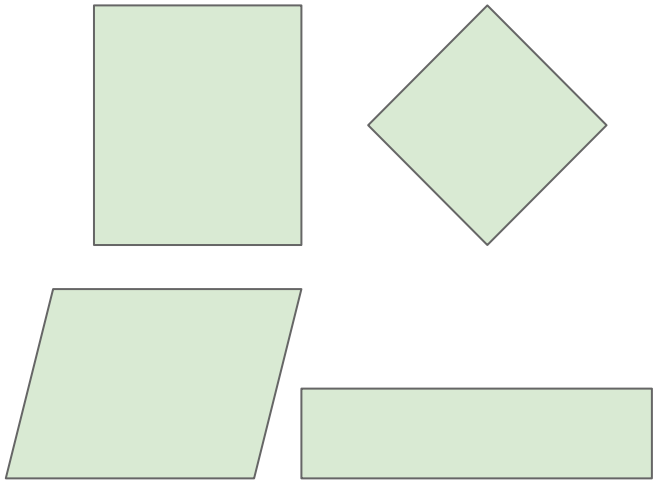
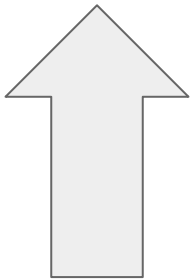
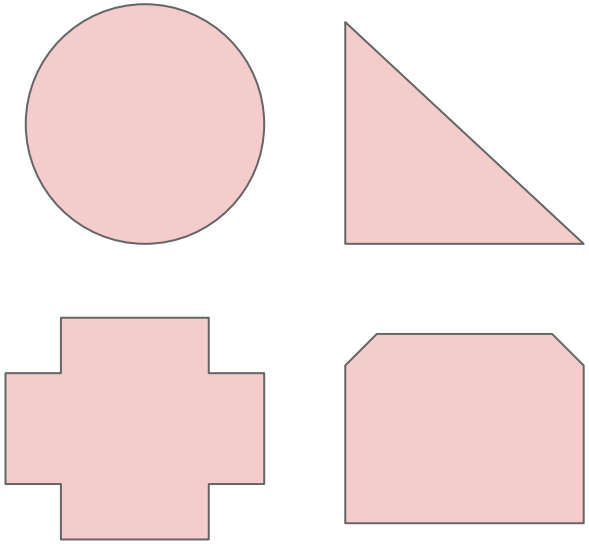




Is this new shape supposed to be “green” or “red”?



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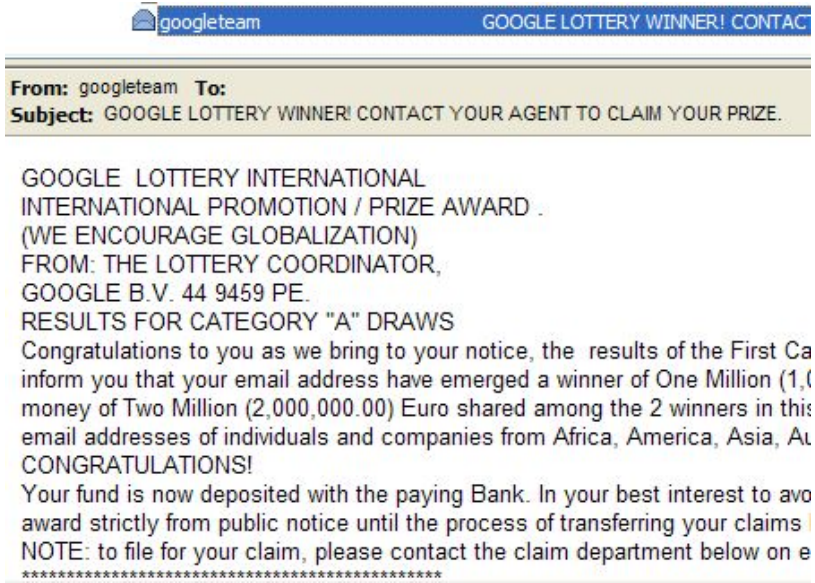
Spam Filter

- In real life, you may have seen a lot of spam emails like this.
- Building a good spam filter helps protect users from potential scams, unnecessary advertising, or malware links.



Evaluating Performance

Training Set

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Test Set

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You need viagra sir.	Spam
I hope you are healthy.	Ham
...	...
...	...

We "**train**" our spam filter on the training set, and **evaluate** performance using a test set (data that is unseen by the spam filter initially). This gives an unbiased estimate of performance.

Spam Filter Task

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Predict whether this email is spam or ham:

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Equivalently, note that these add to 1, so we can just compute

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and if it is greater than 0.5, then we predict **spam**.

Otherwise, we predict **ham**.

Note: We resolve the tie in favor of **ham**.

Naive Bayes Classifier - The bayes part

Bayes Theorem: $$\mathbb{P}(A \mid B) = \frac{\mathbb{P}(B \mid A)\,\mathbb{P}(A)}{\mathbb{P}(B)}$$

Apply it to our example:

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[LTP]

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$$\mathbb{P}(\text{spam}) = \frac{\text{total spam emails (in training set)}}{\text{total emails (in training set)}} \qquad \mathbb{P}(\text{ham}) = \frac{\text{total ham emails (in training set)}}{\text{total emails (in training set)}}$$

(our approximation for these probabilities, based on the training set)

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One shortfalling of our model is that it will make the same prediction for these since they have the same set of words!

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What happens if we got a 0?

P(ham | “You buy Viagra!”) = 0 since P(“buy”| ham) = 0, since no ham email in our training data contained the word **‘buy’**.

But does that mean we will never encounter a ham email with word **‘buy’**?

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Taking the log of two sides:

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Critical Thought

Before deploying any ML system, we should think critically if this is a system we should deploy or any potential downsides. What are the possible questions we might ask about the system?

Here are just SOME examples:

- What biases might it encode?
- Does it have the risk of disproportionately impacting a particular group?
- How do we know if this model is a good model?
- What is the cost of a mistake? Does the email get deleted forever?
- Any many more!

Further Reading: Critical Perspective of ML

What does it mean for a model to be “fair”? There are many (sometimes conflicting) definitions!

- Learn more here. Great application of probability!

Learning from human language can be quite difficult when many common datasets contain bias.

- Recent paper from members of the Allen School: here

More example of unintended consequences of using models:

- ‘Weapons of Math Destruction’ by Cathy O’Neil

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  Predict email **D** as **spam**

Otherwise, predict email **D** as **ham**

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