Ubiquitous and Mobile Computing CS 528: My Smartphone Knows I am Hungry

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Smartphone and Unhealthy Eating

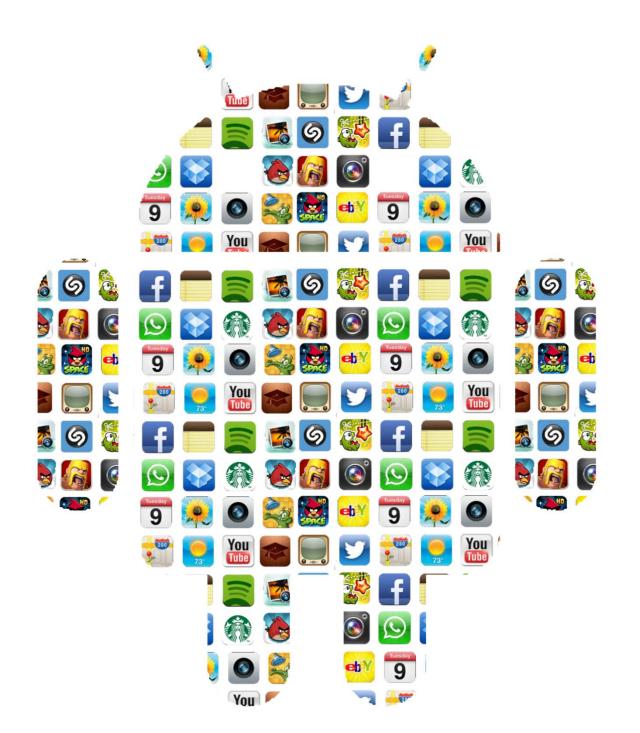




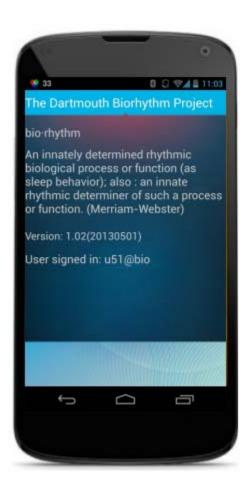












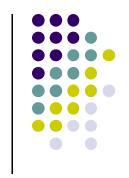
- 25 Students
- 10 weeks
- Run in background 24/7
- Collect:
 - Conversation
 - Physical activity
 - Sleep
 - Location
 - Wifi scan log & Bluetooth colocation











Result

 After 3 week training data, we can predict food purchases with accuracy

74%

Other related researches









Differences







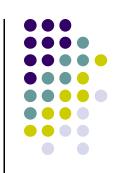




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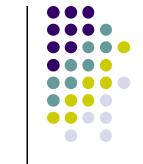
Simple binary classification problem





Buying

NOT Buying



Methodology

Collect Training Data Train
Prediction
Model

Online **Predict**



Collect Data Training

Features



- + Physical activity
- + Sociability

- + Current building
- + Arrival time

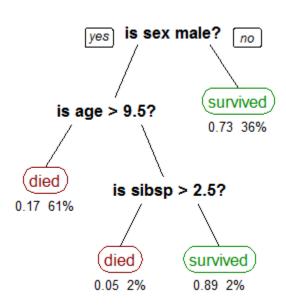
Why?











$$I_G(f) = \sum_{i=1}^m f_i(1 - f_i) = \sum_{i=1}^m (f_i - f_i^2) = \sum_{i=1}^m f_i - \sum_{i=1}^m f_i^2 = 1 - \sum_{i=1}^m f_i^2$$

Classification and Regression Tree (CART)

Gini impurity

Predict



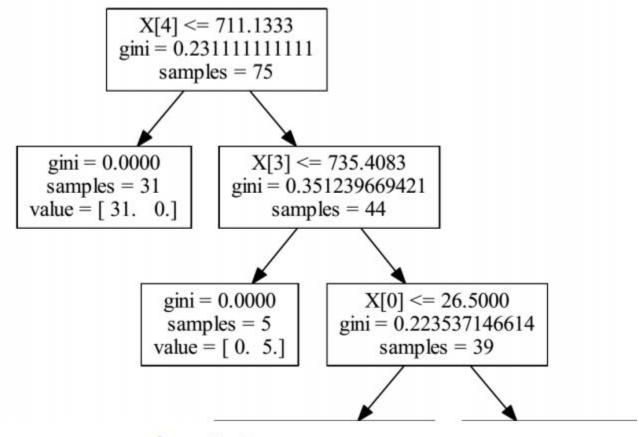


Design

• CART + Gini Impurity

Prediction Model and Traversal





decision tree

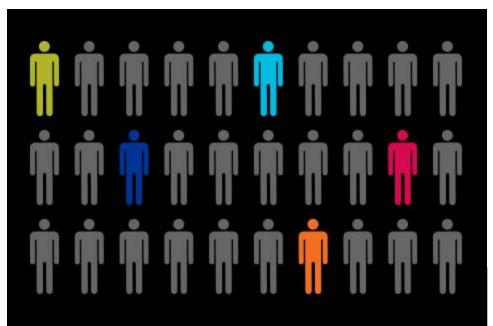


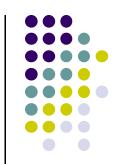
Can we do better?

Implementation Enhancement

- Personalization
- Adaptation







Behaviors
Schedules
Locations



Implementation Enhancement

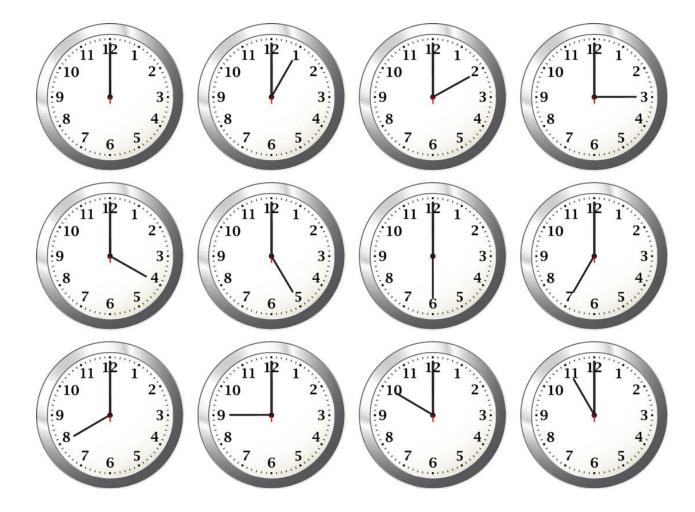


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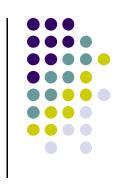


Results



- Importance of different features (top 6)
- Prediction Performance

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- Importance of different features (top 6)
 - Current building
 - Arrival time at current building
 - Departure time from previous building
 - Activity ratio in last building
 - Departure time from current building
 - Conversation duration
- Prediction Performance

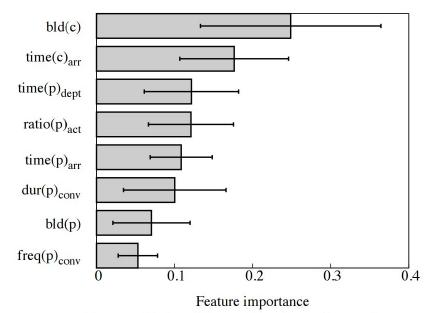
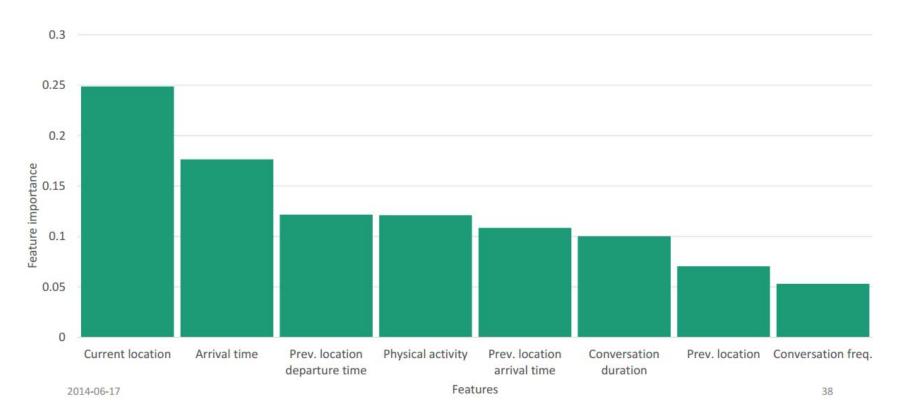


Figure 2: Ranking of feature importance.





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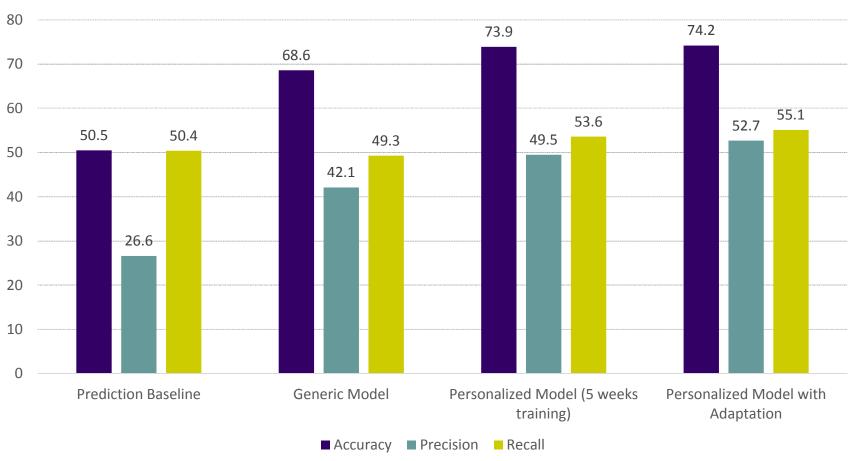
Terminology



- Accuracy measures how well a binary classification test correctly identifies labels
- Precision measures the probability that a test case given positive label is truly positive
- Recall measures the probability that a positive case can be identified by the classifier

Prediction Performance





Personalized Model without Adaptation



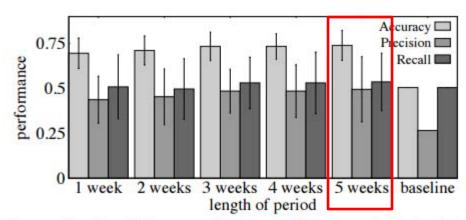


Figure 3: Prediction performance for the static training set.

Personalized Model with Adaptation



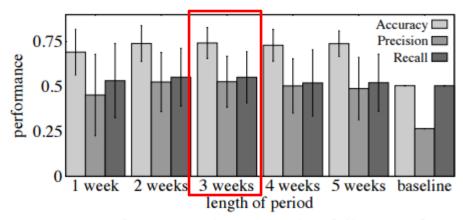


Figure 4: Prediction performance for different adaption periods.

Conclusion



- Feature importance
- Model to predict eating habit





- To generalize the work, explore more features for prediction of more types of food purchases
 - Purchase cost
 - Purchase type
 - Total number of daily purchase instance
- New target users: Office workers
- How to unobtrusively detect eating?
- Food intervention



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