

# Package: tabularMLC (via r-universe)

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**Title** Tabular Maximum Likelihood Classifier

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**Description** The maximum likelihood classifier (MLC) is one of the most common classifiers used for remote sensing imagery. This package uses 'RcppArmadillo' to provide a fast implementation of the MLC to train and predict over tabular data (data.frame). The algorithms were based on Mather (1985)  [<doi:10.1080/01431168508948456 >](https://doi.org/10.1080/01431168508948456) method.

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### Description

Maximum likelihood is a common classifier used for land use classification. It calculates the likelihood of an object to belong to each class based on an expected distribution and a metric of distance.

### Details

The most common implementation, like in this package, will assume normal distributed variables within classes, and calculate the distance, based on Mahalanobis distance.

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### References

Mather, P. M. (1985). Remote sensing letters: A computationally efficient maximum-likelihood classifier employing prior probabilities for remotely-sensed data. *International Journal of Remote Sensing*, 6(2), 369–376. doi: [10.1080/01431168508948456](https://doi.org/10.1080/01431168508948456)

Imports

### See Also

Useful links:

- <https://github.com/caiohamamura/tabularMLC>
- Report bugs at <https://github.com/caiohamamura/tabularMLC/issues>

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MLC

*Maximum Likelihood Classifier*

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## Description

Function to create the classifier class from the training set

## Usage

```
MLC(x, ...)  
  
## S3 method for class 'formula'  
MLC(formula, data = NULL, ...)  
  
## Default S3 method:  
MLC(x, y = NULL, ...)
```

## Arguments

x	feature vector for the training set
...	for other signatures
formula	formula. The formula for defining the model.
data	the dataset
y	factor vector with the training set labels

## Value

An object of class `MLC.model` parameters used for the model

## Examples

```
data(iris)  
  
x = iris[, -5]  
y = iris$Species  
  
# Default x y interface  
mlcModel1 = MLC(x, y)  
  
# Formula interface  
mlcModel2 = MLC(Species ~ Petal.Length + Petal.Width, iris)  
  
# Formula except one column  
mlcModel3 = MLC(Species ~ . - Sepal.Length, iris)
```

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MLC.model-class      *Maximum likelihood model class*

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### Description

Maximum likelihood model class

### Slots

k the constant fraction to be used in model  $\frac{1}{(2\pi)^{\frac{L}{2}} \sqrt{|\Sigma_i|}}$

mu mean ( $\mu_i$ ) list for each variable and class

inverseCovarianceMatrices inverted covariance matrix ( $\Sigma_i$ ) for each class

groups the classification levels

vars the variables used for training the model

### See Also

[MLC](#) which creates this class

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predict.MLC.model      *Predict function for MLC.model-class*

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### Description

predict is inherited from the generic function for predictions from the results.

### Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'MLC.model'
predict(object, x = NULL, likelihood = FALSE, ...)
```

### Arguments

object	<a href="#">MLC.model-class</a> model class to use for prediction
x	data.frame. The feature vector to predict
likelihood	logical. Whether to return or not the likelihood values, default FALSE.
...	inherited from generic function (not in use)

### Value

a factor vector with the predicted value. If likelihood is TRUE, then it will also return the calculated likelihoods.

### **Examples**

```
data(iris)

n = length(iris$Species)

# Split training by sample
training = sample(1:n, size=n*0.7)
validation = (1:n)[-training]

# Train model with training dataset
mlcModel = MLC(Species ~ ., iris[training,])

# Predict using validation dataset
predict = predict(mlcModel, iris[validation,])

# Print confusion matrix
confusionMatrix = table(predicted=predict, observed=iris$Species[validation])
print(confusionMatrix)
```

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