Business Understanding

Background:

This dataset is the most infamous shipwrecks in the history of the ship titanic. The problem is to find the passengers survived and died during the ship wreck.

Business Objectives:

The objective is to apply the gain_ratio and gini_index for the survivors.

Data Understanding

Collect Initial Data

The data provided is consists of:

• dataset.xlsx: contains information about the passengers' id, class, name, sex, age and survival_result with 312 rows.

The data does not contain any personal information.

Description of the data:

The file containing the data required for data mining is dataset.xlsx. Below is the description of each of its fields and their data type.

Variable Name	Description	Туре
passengerID	Passenger id used in the ship	Integer
PassengerClass	Class used by the passenger	Integer
Name	Name of the passenger	Nominal
Sex	Gender of the passenger	Nominal
Age	Defines the age of the passenger	Integer
Survival_result	Survival result of the passenger	Nominal

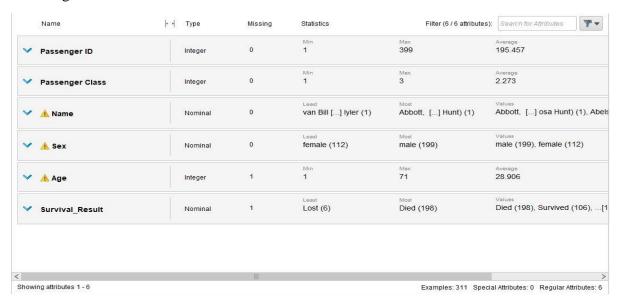
Data Preparation

Clean Data

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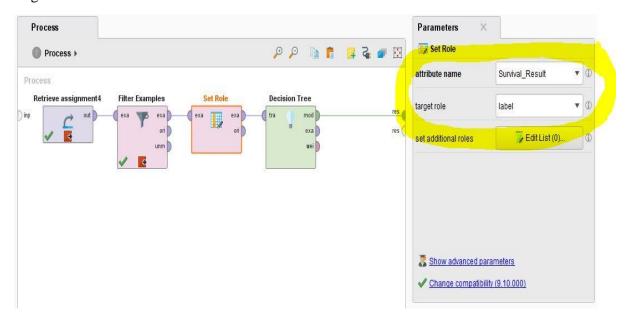
The dataset was imported first into a RapidMiner repository.

The dataset contains an attribute (**Age**) with missing value. And then a process was created and started. The missing values can be calculated with the operator (decision tree) that we use in this assignment.



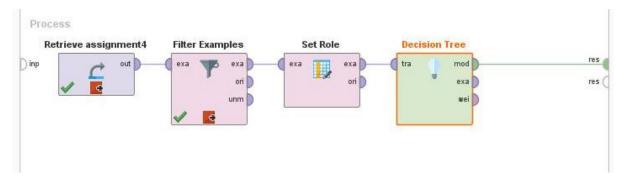
Format Data

We use 'Set Role' operator and select the survival_result from the attribute name and set the target role to label.

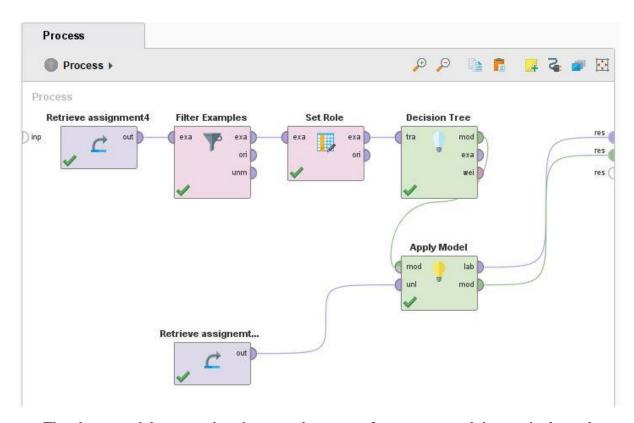


Modeling:

In this model we use the decision tree operator to find the gain_ratio and gini_index for the survived passengers.



The same model was used for the both gain_ratio and gini_index.

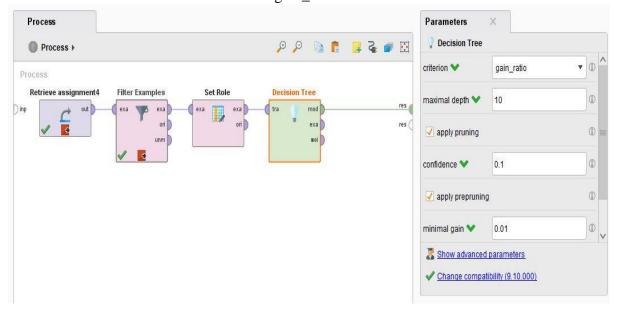


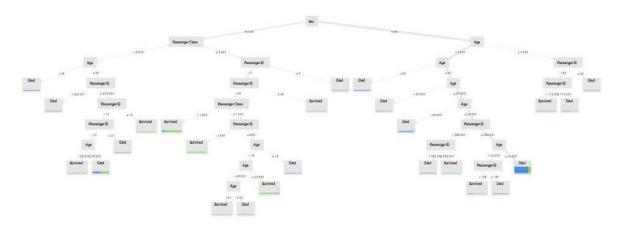
The above model was used as the second process after we removed the survival_result attribute from the first dataset. And in this new dataset we add 3 more names from our friend list.

Gain_Ratio:

Out of 312 there are 78 survived and the maximum strength of the surviving are the males.

The below figures shows the result we get from the decision tree after optioning the gain_ratio.



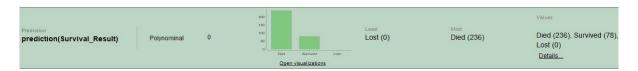


This is the decision tree after we run the process.

Tree

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Sex = female
    Passenger Class > 2.500
        Age > 39: Died {Died=6, Survived=0, Lost=0}
        Age ≤ 39
            Passenger ID > 322.500: Died {Died=2, Survived=0, Lost=0}
            Passenger ID ≤ 322.500
               Passenger ID > 13
                    Passenger ID > 21
                       Age > 29.500: Survived {Died=0, Survived=4, Lost=0}
                       Age ≤ 29.500: Died {Died=15, Survived=15, Lost=1}
                   Passenger ID ≤ 21: Died {Died=2, Survived=0, Lost=0}
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                Passenger ID ≤ 13: Survived {Died=0, Survived=3, Lost=0}
    Passenger Class ≤ 2.500
        Passenger ID > 7
            Passenger ID > 29
               Passenger Class > 1.500: Survived {Died=5, Survived=21, Lost=0}
                Passenger Class ≤ 1.500
                    Passenger ID > 309: Survived {Died=0, Survived=12, Lost=0}
                    Passenger ID ≤ 309
                        Age > 18
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                           Age > 49.500
                            | Age > 54: Survived {Died=0, Survived=3, Lost=0}
                                Age ≤ 54: Died {Died=1, Survived=1, Lost=0}
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                            Age ≤ 49.500: Survived {Died=0, Survived=13, Lost=1}
                    1
                        Age ≤ 18: Died {Died=2, Survived=0, Lost=0}
            Passenger ID ≤ 29: Survived {Died=0, Survived=3, Lost=0}
        Passenger ID ≤ 7: Died {Died=2, Survived=0, Lost=0}
Sex = male
   Age > 3.500
   | Age > 60: Died {Died=8, Survived=0, Lost=0}
     Age ≤ 60
          Age > 57.500: Died {Died=1, Survived=1, Lost=0}
          Age ≤ 57.500
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              Age > 45.500: Died {Died=15, Survived=0, Lost=0}
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              Age ≤ 45.500
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                   Passenger ID > 388.500
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                       Passenger ID > 392.500: Died {Died=3, Survived=0, Lost=0}
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                       Passenger ID ≤ 392.500: Survived {Died=0, Survived=2, Lost=0}
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                   Passenger ID ≤ 388.500
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                  | Age > 44.500
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                          Passenger ID > 159: Survived {Died=1, Survived=2, Lost=0}
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                           Passenger ID ≤ 159: Died {Died=2, Survived=0, Lost=0}
                   | Age ≤ 44.500: Died {Died=130, Survived=19, Lost=4}
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   Age ≤ 3.500
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       Passenger ID > 48
          Passenger ID > 174.500: Survived {Died=0, Survived=6, Lost=0}
           Passenger ID ≤ 174.500: Died {Died=1, Survived=1, Lost=0}
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      Passenger ID ≤ 48: Died {Died=2, Survived=0, Lost=0}
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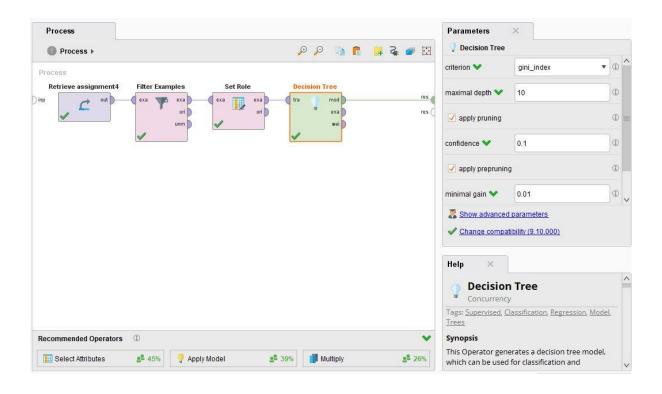
The above 2 figures shows the details of decision tree for the gain_ratio factor.

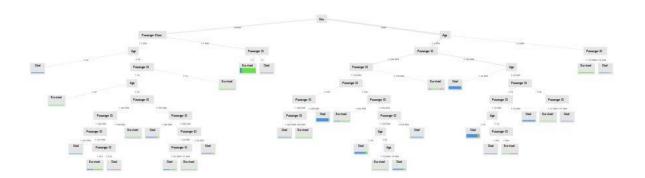


This above figure shows the results for the survival passengers out of our dataset.

Gini_Index:

From the dataset of 312 passengers the survived passengers are 105 with the males passengers are in the majority.



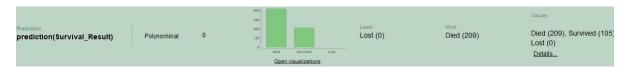


This is the decision tree after we run the process.

Tree

```
Sex = female
  Passenger Class > 2.500
      Age > 39: Died {Died=6, Survived=0, Lost=0}
      Age ≤ 39
      | Passenger ID > 13
            Age > 32: Survived {Died=0, Survived=3, Lost=0}
             Age ≤ 32
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             | Passenger ID > 152.500
             | Passenger ID > 199.500
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                       Passenger ID > 322.500: Died {Died=2, Survived=0, Lost=0}
                   Passenger ID ≤ 322.500
          - 10
                 Passenger ID > 213: Survived {Died=3, Survived=5, Lost=0}
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                   | Passenger ID ≤ 213: Died {Died=1, Survived=0, Lost=1}
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                    Passenger ID ≤ 199.500: Survived {Died=0, Survived=4, Lost=0}
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                Passenger ID ≤ 152.500
          Passenger ID > 109.500: Died {Died=6, Survived=1, Lost=0}
                | Passenger ID ≤ 109.500
                   Passenger ID > 39.500
                10
          -10
              10
                 | Passenger ID > 47.500: Died {Died=3, Survived=3, Lost=0}
                       Passenger ID ≤ 47.500: Survived {Died=0, Survived=2, Lost=0}
                    - 1
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              Passenger ID ≤ 39.500: Died {Died=4, Survived=1, Lost=0}
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         Passenger ID ≤ 13: Survived {Died=0, Survived=3, Lost=0}
      111
   Passenger Class ≤ 2.500
      Passenger ID > 7: Survived {Died=8, Survived=53, Lost=1}
   | Passenger ID ≤ 7: Died {Died=2, Survived=0, Lost=0}
Sex = male
| | Passenger ID > 210.500
   | | Passenger ID > 291
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           | Passenger ID > 388.500
              | Passenger ID > 392.500: Died {Died=4, Survived=0, Lost=0}
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               | Passenger ID ≤ 392.500: Survived {Died=0, Survived=2, Lost=0}
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               Passenger ID ≤ 388.500: Died {Died=36, Survived=2, Lost=0}
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               Passenger ID ≤ 291
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            Passenger ID > 283.500: Survived {Died=2, Survived=3, Lost=0}
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                  Passenger ID ≤ 283.500
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                   Passenger ID > 220.500
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                       | Age > 26: Died {Died=17, Survived=3, Lost=0}
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                       | Age > 24.500: Survived {Died=0, Survived=2, Lost=0}
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                       | Age ≤ 24.500: Died {Died=9, Survived=2, Lost=0}
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                      Passenger ID ≤ 220.500: Died {Died=5, Survived=0, Lost=0}
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           Passenger ID ≤ 210.500: Survived {Died=1, Survived=2, Lost=1}
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        Passenger ID ≤ 204.500
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       | Age > 34.500: Died {Died=33, Survived=1, Lost=0}
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           Age ≤ 34.500
        | Passenger ID > 26
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                  Passenger ID > 74.500
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                  | Age > 14: Died {Died=36, Survived=4, Lost=2}
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                          Passenger ID > 169: Died {Died=2, Survived=0, Lost=0}
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                          Passenger ID ≤ 169: Survived {Died=0, Survived=1, Lost=1}
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    Passenger ID ≤ 74.500: Died {Died=13, Survived=0, Lost=0}
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               Passenger ID ≤ 26
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            Passenger ID > 17.500: Survived {Died=0, Survived=2, Lost=0}
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               | Passenger ID ≤ 17.500: Died {Died=2, Survived=0, Lost=0}
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    Age ≤ 3.500
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       Passenger ID > 174.500: Survived {Died=0, Survived=6, Lost=0}
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    Passenger ID ≤ 174.500: Died {Died=3, Survived=1, Lost=0}
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The above 2 figures are the description of the decision tree.



This above figure shows the results for the survival passengers out of our dataset.

Report:

Run your model using gain_ratio. Report your tree nodes, and discuss whether you and the people you know would have lived, died or been lost.

We added 3 people from our side and after running the model we predict that all are died.

Re-run your model using gini_index. Report differences in your tree structures. Discuss whether your chances for survival increase under Gini or Gain.

After running the both the models we get that the differences among the survived passengers are increased in gini_index rather than the gain_ratio model. The survival chances was increased in the gini_index.

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Dataset

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