# INTERVIEW PREDICTION DOCUMENTATION

# PREDICTION OF INTERVIEW ATTENDANCE USING MACHINE LEARNING AND PYTHON

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# PROJECT OBJECTIVE

Our project objective was to analyze a data sheet on Interview prediction stats consisting around twenty eight data entries. We analyzed the data using various parameters and tried to cover almost every aspect of the given data and using Machine Learning and python programming. We represented our analysis in both statistically and pictorially. Finally we applied various models on the data, selected the best feature and calculated precision of the data.

# **DATA DESCRIPTION**

# **Data Info:**

df.info()

df.describe()

df.index()

df.columns()

Range Index: 1234 entries

Data columns: 28 columns

**Column** Renamed

Date of interview doi

Client name cl\_nam

Industry indus

Location cl\_loc

Position to be closed pos

Nature of Skillset skill

Interview Type intrvw\_typ

Name(Cand ID) cand\_nam

Gender gend

Candidate Current Location cand\_cur\_loc

Candidate Job Location cand\_j\_loc

Interview Venue intrvw\_ven

Candidate Native Location cand\_nat\_loc

Have you obtained the enq\_perm

necessary permission to start at

the required time

Hope there will be no unscheduled meetings

enq\_unsch\_meet

Can I call you three hours before the interview and follow up on your attendance for the interview

enq\_call

Can I have an alternative number/desk number. I assure you that I will not trouble you too much

enq\_num

Have you taken a printout of your updated resume. Have you read the JD and understood the same

enq\_resume

Are you clear with the venue details and the landmark

enq\_ven

Has the call letter been enq\_call\_letter

shared

Expected Attendance expc\_at

Observed Attendance obs\_at

Marital Status married

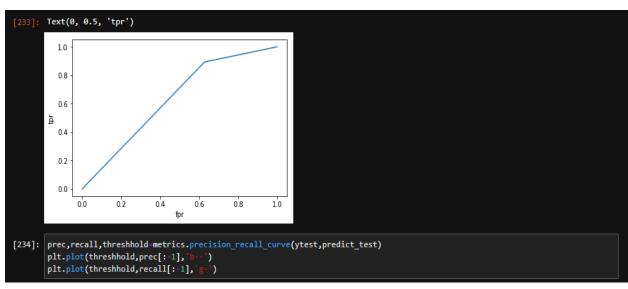
# **DATA LOADING**

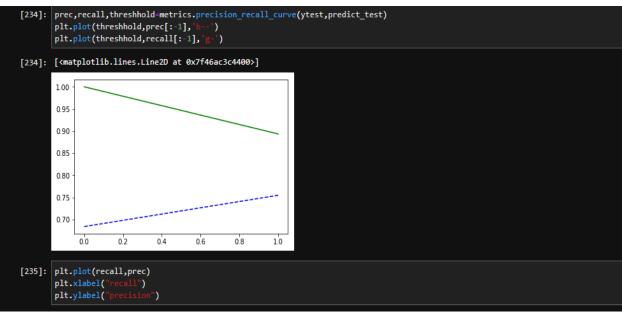
In order to access the data file in the python interpreter we first created a data frame in python using the provided data sheet and loaded the data in the interpreter using the data frame.

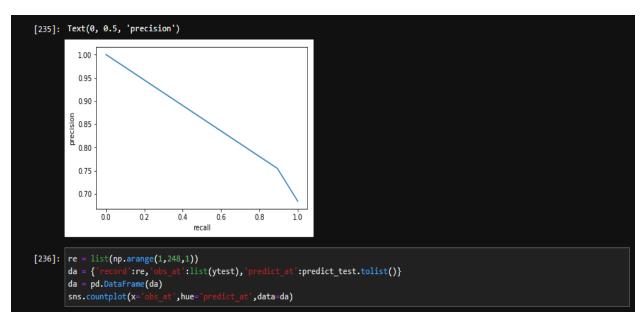
The python code for this process is given below:

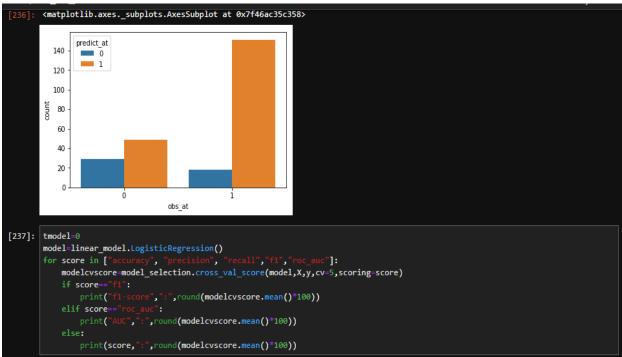
df=pd.read\_csv("Interview.csv")

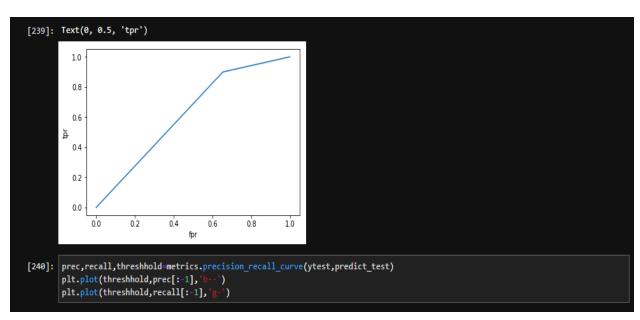
# **DISTRIBUTION ANALYSIS**

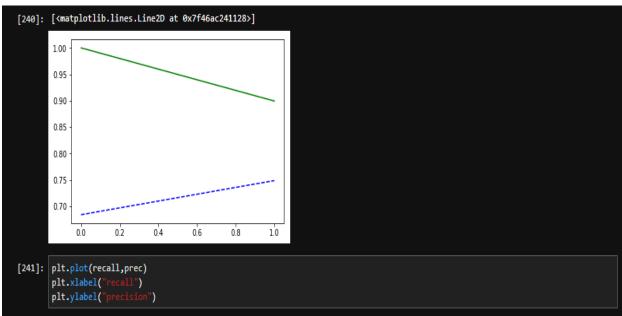


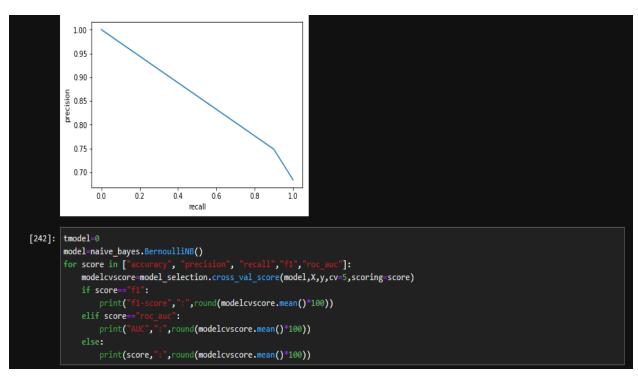


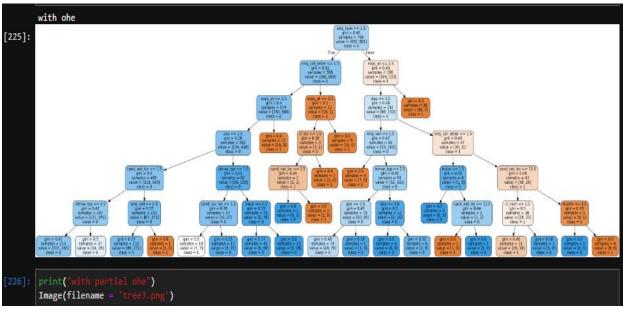


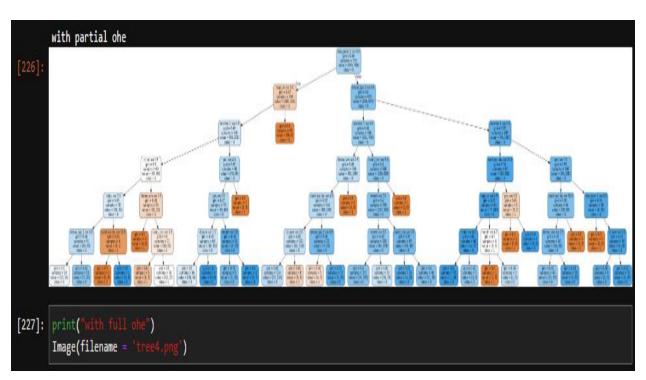


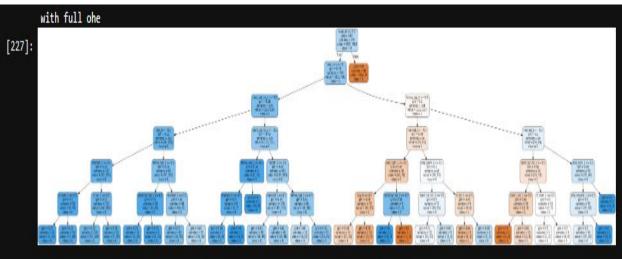












# **User Defined Functions Used:**

```
def printresult(actual,predicted):
    confmatrix=metrics.confusion_matrix(actual,predicted)
    accscore=metrics.accuracy_score(actual,predicted)
    precscore=metrics.precision_score(actual,predicted)
    recscore=metrics.recall_score(actual,predicted)
    print(confmatrix)
    print("accuracy : {:.4f}".format(accscore))
    print("precision : {:.4f}".format(precscore))
    print("recall : {:.4f}".format(recscore))
    print("fl-score : {:.4f}".format(metrics.fl_score(actual,predicted)))
    print("AUC : {:.4f}".format(metrics.roc_auc_score(actual,predicted)))
```

Here a function is defined named "printresult". In it we pass actual and predicted result and gives as output confusion matrix and scores of accuracy, precision, recall, f1-score and auc.

# **DATA CLEANING**

**Data cleaning** or **data cleansing** is the process of detecting and correcting (or removing) corrupt or inaccurate <u>records</u> from a record set, <u>table</u>, or <u>database</u> and refers to identifying incomplete, incorrect, inaccurate or irrelevant parts of the data and then replacing, modifying, or deleting the <u>dirty</u> or coarse data. Data cleansing may be performed <u>interactively</u> with <u>data</u> <u>wrangling</u> tools, or as <u>batch processing</u> through <u>scripting</u>.

After cleansing, a <u>data set</u> should be consistent with other similar data sets in the system. The inconsistencies detected or removed may have been originally caused by user entry errors, by corruption in transmission or storage, or by different <u>data</u> <u>dictionary</u> definitions of similar entities in different stores. Data cleaning differs from <u>data validation</u> in that validation almost invariably means data is rejected from the system at entry and is performed at the time of entry, rather than on batches of data.

The actual process of data cleansing may involve removing typographical errors or validating and correcting values against a known list of entities. The validation may be strict (such as rejecting any address that does not have a valid postal code) or fuzzy (such as correcting records that partially match existing, known records). Some data cleansing solutions will clean data by cross checking with a validated data set. A common data cleansing practice is data enhancement, where data is made more complete by adding related information. For example, appending addresses with any phone numbers related to that address. Data cleansing may also involve

activities like, harmonization of data, and standardization of data. For example, harmonization of short codes (st, rd, etc.) to actual words (street, road, etcetera). Standardization of data is a means of changing a reference data set to a new standard, ex, use of standard codes.

Data cleaning can also be defined as the process of altering data in a given storage resource to make sure that it is accurate and correct. There are many ways to pursue data cleaning in various software and data storage architectures; most of them center on the careful review of data sets and the protocols associated with any particular data storage technology.

Data cleansing is sometimes compared to data purging, where old or useless data will be deleted from a data set. Although data cleansing can involve deleting old, incomplete or duplicated data, data cleansing is different from data purging in that data purging usually focuses on clearing space for new data, whereas data cleansing focuses on maximizing the accuracy of data in a system. A data cleansing method may use parsing or other methods to get rid of syntax errors, typographical errors or fragments of records. Careful analysis of a data set can show how merging multiple sets led to duplication, in which case data cleansing may be used to fix the problem.

Many issues involving data cleansing are similar to problems that archivists, database admin staff and others face around processes like data maintenance, targeted data mining and the extract, transform, load (ETL) methodology, where old data is reloaded into a new data set. These issues often regard the syntax and specific use of command to effect related tasks in database and server technologies like SQL or Oracle. Database administration is a highly important role in many businesses and

organizations that rely on large data sets and accurate records for commerce or any other initiative.

The data cleaning was done by the below mentioned processes:-

# 1. Renaming column names

	Column	Renamed
Dat	te of Interview	doi
	Client name	cl_nam
	Industry	indus
	Location	cl_loc
Position	n to be closed	pos
Nat	ture of Skillset	skill
I	Interview Type	intrvw_typ
N:	ame(Cand ID)	cand_nam
	Gender	gend
Candidate Cu	irrent Location	cand_cur_loc

Candida	ate Job Location	cand_j_loc
	Interview Venue	intrvw_ven
Candidate	Native location	cand_nat_loc
Have you obtained the necessary permission to start at the	he required time	enq_perm
Hope there will be no unsche	eduled meetings	enq_unsch_meet
Can I Call you three hours before the interview and follow up on your attendance	for the interview	enq_call
Can I have an alternative number/ desk number. I assure you that I will not troub	le you too much	enq_num
Have you taken a printout of your updated resume. Have you read the JD and under	rstood the same	enq_resume
Are you clear with the venue details an	nd the landmark.	enq_ven
Has the call let	tter been shared	enq_call_letter
Expec	cted Attendance	expc_at

Observed Attendance	obs_at
Marital Status	married

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The data sheet have 1234 entries, where 28 columns are present. We renamed the column names to make it look more accurate. For example,

Column	Renamed
Date of interview	doi
Client name	cl_nam
Industry	indus
Location	cl_loc
Can I call you three hours before	enq_call
the interview and follow up on	
your attendance for the interview	

The Date of interview is renamed to "doi", Client name to "cl\_nam", Industry to "indus", Location to "cl\_loc" i.e, client location. The columns having question names like Can I call you three hours before were renamed as an enquiry call as "enq\_call" and so on.

### 2. Removing spaces

Removing of unnecessary spaces have been done while the cleansing of data.

This was done using the str.split() function which is an inbuilt function in python.

# 3. Unnamed columns dropped

The columns that are unnamed in the data sheet are dropped. There are total five unnamed columns.

Unnamed 23, unnamed 24, unnamed 25, unnamed 26 and unnamed 27.

# Before:

Unnamed: 23	Unnamed: 24	Unnamed: 25	Unnamed: 26	Unnamed: 27
NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN
NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN
NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN
NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN
NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN

# Code:

#### Output:

Can I Call you three hours before the interview and follow up on your attendance for the interview

Can I have an alternative number/ desk number. I assure you that I will not trouble you too much

Have you taken a printout of your updated resume. Have you read the JD and understood the same

Are you clear with the venue details and the landmark.

Has the call letter been shared

Expected Attendance

Observed Attendance

Marital Status

#### 4. Handling of null value

All the columns were checked and we have searched for null values if any. We found the total number of null datas. Then we handled those datas by replacing the null values with some other values mostly with a "no" in our project. In the end there were no null values and the dataset was ready to be modeled.

#### Before:

For some columns total sum value was calculated-

```
[40]: #df_temp=df1.copy
df1.enq_perm.isna().sum()

[40]: 205

[44]: df1.enq_unsch_meet.isna().sum()

[44]: 247
```

```
[85]: for col in dfl.columns:
    print(col, "',dfl[col].isna().sum())

cl_nam 0
    indus 0
    cl_loc 0
    pos 0
    intrvw_typ 0
    cand_nam 0
    gend 0
    cand_cur_loc 0
    cand_jloc 0
    intrvw_ven 0
    cand_nat_loc 0
    end_perm 0
    end_unsch_meet 0
    end_unsch_meet 0
    end_unsch_meet 0
    end_ven 0
    end_ven 0
    end_ven 0
    end_ven 0
    end_vel 1
    end_call 1
    end_call 1
    end_call 1
    end_vel 0
    end_vel 0
```

#### 5. Categorising

#### Before:

```
In [9]: df1.cl_nam.value_counts()
Out[9]: Standard Chartered Bank
                                            904
        Hospira
                                             75
        Pfizer
                                             75
        Aon Hewitt
                                             28
        Flextronics
                                             23
        ANZ
                                             22
        Hewitt
                                             20
        UST
                                             18
        Standard Chartered Bank Chennai
                                             17
                                             17
        Prodapt
        Astrazeneca
                                             15
        Williams Lea
                                             11
        Barclays
                                              5
        Aon hewitt Gurgaon
                                              2
        Woori Bank
                                              1
                                            1
        Name: cl_nam, dtype: int64
```

```
In [10]: l1=[
         "Standard Chartered Bank Chennai",
         "Hewitt",
         "Aon hewitt Gurgaon"
]

l2=[
         "standard chartered bank",
         "aon hewitt",
         "aon hewitt",
         "aon hewitt",
]

In [11]: df1.cl_nam.replace(l1,l2,inplace=True)
        df1.cl_nam=df1.cl_nam.str.lower()
        df1.cl_nam.value_counts()
```

#### Output:

```
df1.cl_nam.replace(l1,l2,inplace=True)
         df1.cl_nam=df1.cl_nam.str.lower()
         df1.cl_nam.value_counts()
Out[11]: standard chartered bank
                                     921
         hospira
                                      75
         pfizer
                                      75
         aon hewitt
                                      50
         flextronics
                                      23
                                      22
         anz
                                      18
         ust
         prodapt
                                      17
         astrazeneca
                                      15
         williams lea
                                      11
         barclays
                                       5
         woori bank
                                       1
         Name: cl_nam, dtype: int64
```

#### Before:

```
Industry:
In [13]: df1.indus.value_counts()
Out[13]: BFSI
                                     949
         Pharmaceuticals
                                     165
         IT Products and Services
                                      45
         Electronics
                                      23
         IT Services
                                      23
         Telecom
                                      17
         ΙT
                                      11
         Name: indus, dtype: int64
```

```
df1.indus.replace(["IT Products and Services","IT Services"],["IT","IT"],inplace=True)
df1.indus=df1.indus.str.lower()
print(df1.indus.value_counts())

bfsi 949
pharmaceuticals 165
it 79
electronics 23
telecom 17
Name: indus, dtype: int64
```

Before:

```
Client Location:
In [16]: print(df1.cl_loc.value_counts())
        Chennai
                      754
        Bangalore
                      292
        chennai
                      86
        Hyderabad
                      38
        Gurgaon
                      33
        Noida
                       15
        - Cochin-
        chennai
        Delhi
        Gurgaonr
         CHENNAI
        Name: cl_loc, dtype: int64
```

```
df1.cl_loc=df1.cl_loc.str.lower().str.strip()
df1.cl_loc.replace(["gurgaonr","- cochin-"],["gurgaon","cochin"],inplace=True)
print(df1.cl_loc.value_counts())
chennai
             844
bangalore
             292
hyderabad
             38
             34
gurgaon
noida
             15
cochin
              9
delhi
Name: cl_loc, dtype: int64
```

#### Before:

```
Position to be closed:

In [19]: print(df1.pos.value_counts())

Routine 1023
Niche 163
Dot Net 18
Trade Finance 11
AML 8
Selenium testing 5
Production- Sterile 5
Name: pos, dtype: int64
```

#### Before:

```
df1.intrvw_typ=df1.intrvw_typ.str.lower().str.strip()
df1.intrvw_typ.replace(["scheduled walk in","sceduled walkin"],["scheduled walkin","s
df1.intrvw_typ.value_counts()

scheduled walkin 646
scheduled 371
walkin 216
Name: intrvw_typ, dtype: int64
```

#### Before:

#### Candidate current location:

```
df1.cand_cur_loc.value_counts()
Chennai
             754
Bangalore
             292
chennai
             86
Hyderabad
             38
Gurgaon
             34
Noida
             15
- Cochin-
             9
chennai
              3
Delhi
              1
CHENNAI
Name: cand_cur_loc, dtype: int64
```

```
df1.cand_cur_loc=df1.cand_cur_loc.str.lower().str.strip()
df1.cand_cur_loc.replace(["- cochin-"],["cochin"],inplace=True)
print(df1.cand_cur_loc.value_counts())
chennai
            844
bangalore
            292
hyderabad
            38
gurgaon
            34
noida
             15
cochin
             9
delhi
Name: cand_cur_loc, dtype: int64
```

#### Candidate Job locations:

Before:

```
df1.cand_j_loc.value_counts()
Chennai
                893
Bangalore
                259
Gurgaon
                 35
Visakapatinam
                 21
Noida
                 15
- Cochin-
                 9
                  1
Hosur
Name: cand_j_loc, dtype: int64
```

```
df1.cand_j_loc=df1.cand_cur_loc.str.lower().str.strip()
df1.cand_j_loc.replace(["- cochin-"],["cochin"],inplace=True)
print(df1.cand_j_loc.value_counts())
chennai
             844
bangalore
            292
hyderabad
             38
gurgaon
             34
noida
             15
cochin
             9
delhi
              1
Name: cand_j_loc, dtype: int64
```

#### Interview venue:

Before:

```
df1.intrvw_ven.value_counts()
Chennai
             852
Bangalore
             277
Hyderabad
             40
Gurgaon
            35
Noida
            15
- Cochin-
            9
Hosur
             5
Name: intrvw_ven, dtype: int64
```

```
df1.intrvw_ven=df1.intrvw_ven.str.lower().str.strip()
df1.intrvw_ven.replace(["- cochin-"],["cochin"],inplace=True)
print(df1.intrvw_ven.value_counts())
chennai
             852
bangalore
            277
hyderabad
             40
             35
gurgaon
noida
             15
cochin
             9
Name: intrvw_ven, dtype: int64
```

#### Have you obtained the necessary permission to start at the required time

#### Before:

```
df1.enq_perm=df1.enq_perm.str.lower()
df1.enq_perm.replace(["not yet","na","yet to confirm"],["no","no","no"],inplace=True)
print(df1.enq_perm.value_counts())

yes 921
no 108
Name: enq_perm, dtype: int64
```

# Hope there will be no unscheduled meetings

Before:

```
df1.enq_unsch_meet.str.lower().value_counts()

yes 954
na 20
no 6
not sure 5
cant say 1
Name: enq_unsch_meet, dtype: int64
```

```
df1.enq_unsch_meet=df1.enq_unsch_meet.str.lower()
df1.enq_unsch_meet.replace(["na","cant say"],["no","not sure"],inplace=True)
df1.enq_unsch_meet.value_counts()

yes 954
no 26
not sure 6
Name: enq_unsch_meet, dtype: int64
```

Can I Call you three hours before the interview and follow up on your attendance for the interview

Before:

```
df1.enq_call.value_counts()

Yes 951
Na 20
No 10
yes 4
No Dont 1
Name: enq_call, dtype: int64
```

```
df1.enq_call=df1.enq_call.str.lower()
df1.enq_call.replace(["na","no dont"],["no","no"],inplace=True)
df1.enq_call.value_counts()

yes 955
no 31
Name: enq_call, dtype: int64
```

Can I have an alternative number/ desk number. I assure you that I will not trouble you too much

Before:

```
df1.enq_num.value_counts()

Yes 936
No 27
Na 19
No I have only thi number 2
yes 1
na 1
Name: enq_num, dtype: int64
```

```
df1.enq_num=df1.enq_num.str.lower()
df1.enq_num.replace(["na","no i have only thi number"],["no","no"],inplace=True)
print(df1.enq_num.value_counts())

yes 937
no 49
Name: enq_num, dtype: int64
```

Have you taken a printout of your updated resume. Have you read the JD and understood the same

Before:

```
      df1.enq_resume.value_counts()

      Yes
      940

      Na
      19

      No
      16

      Not Yet
      4

      Not yet
      2

      yes
      2

      No- will take it soon
      1

      na
      1

      Name: enq_resume, dtype: int64
```

```
df1.enq_resume=df1.enq_resume.str.lower()
df1.enq_resume.replace(["na","not yet","no- will take it soon"],["no","no","no"],inplace=True)
df1.enq_resume.value_counts()

yes 942
no 43
Name: enq_resume, dtype: int64
```

Have you taken a printout of your updated resume. Have you read the JD and understood the same

Before:

```
      df1.enq_resume.value_counts()

      Yes
      940

      Na
      19

      No
      16

      Not Yet
      4

      Not yet
      2

      yes
      2

      No- will take it soon
      1

      na
      1

      Name: enq_resume, dtype: int64
```

```
df1.enq_resume=df1.enq_resume.str.lower()
df1.enq_resume.replace(["na","not yet","no- will take it soon"],["no","no","no"],inplace=True)
df1.enq_resume.value_counts()

yes 942
no 43
Name: enq_resume, dtype: int64
```

## Are you clear with the venue details and the landmark.

Before:

```
      df1.enq_ven.value_counts()

      Yes
      946

      Na
      19

      No
      14

      yes
      2

      No- I need to check
      2

      no
      1

      na
      1

      Name: enq_ven, dtype: int64
```

```
df1.enq_ven=df1.enq_ven.str.lower()
df1.enq_ven.replace(["na","no- i need to check"],["no","no"],inplace=True)
print(df1.enq_ven.value_counts())

yes 948
no 37
Name: enq_ven, dtype: int64
```

#### Has the call letter been shared

Before:

```
df1.enq_call_letter.value_counts()
                  932
Yes
Na
                    19
No
                    17
Not Sure
                     8
Need To Check
                    3
Not yet
                     2
yes
                    2
Not sure
                     1
Havent Checked
                    1
Yet to Check
                    1
                     1
na
no
Name: enq_call_letter, dtype: int64
```

```
df1.enq_call_letter=df1.enq_call_letter.str.lower()
df1.enq_call_letter.replace(["na","not yet","not sure","havent checked","yet to check"],["no","no","need to check","need to check
print(df1.enq_call_letter.value_counts())

yes 934
no 40
need to check 14
Name: enq_call_letter, dtype: int64
```

```
_letter.str.lower()
","not yet","not sure","havent checked","yet to check"],["no","no","need to check","need to check","need to check"],inplace=True)
counts())

yes 934
no 40
need to check 14
Name: enq_call_letter, dtype: int64
```

# **Expected Attendance**

Before:

```
df1.expc_at.value_counts()

Yes 882
Uncertain 250
No 59
NO 34
10.30 Am 1
yes 1
11:00 AM 1
Name: expc_at, dtype: int64
```

```
df1.expc_at=df1.expc_at.str.lower()
df1.expc_at.replace(["11:00 am","10.30 am"],["yes","yes"],inplace=True)
print(df1.expc_at.value_counts())

yes 885
uncertain 250
no 93
Name: expc_at, dtype: int64
```

## **Observed Attendance**

Before:

```
df1.obs_at.value_counts()
        701
Yes
No
        401
         81
yes
NO
         35
          7
no
No
          6
          1
yes
no
          1
Name: obs_at, dtype: int64
```

```
df1.obs_at=df1.obs_at.str.lower().str.strip()
print(df1.obs_at.value_counts())

yes    783
no    450
Name: obs_at, dtype: int64
```

## **Marital Status**

Before:

```
df1.married.value_counts()

Single 767
Married 466
Name: married, dtype: int64
```

```
df1.married=df1.married.str.lower()
print(df1.married.value_counts())

single 767
married 466
Name: married, dtype: int64
```

# ONE HOT ENCODING

One hot encoding is a process by which categorical variables are converted into a form that could be provided to ML algorithms to do a better job in prediction. Our categories were formerly rows, but now they're columns. Our numerical variable, calories, has however stayed the same. A 1 in a particular column will tell the computer the correct category for that row's data. In other words, we have created an additional binary column for each category. The only disadvantage of ONE is the number of columns increases immensely. We first one hot encode few columns and then we encode all the columns.

```
[90]: df2=df1.copy()
      def t(col):
           for i in df2[col].value_counts().index:
              dic[i]=j
          df2[col].replace(dic,inplace=True)
[91]: for col in df2.columns:
          if(col=='month' or col=='day'):
    continue
          t(col)
[92]: df3 = df2.copy()
      df4=df2.copy()
[93]: ohel half = ['
       df3 = pd.get_dummies(df3, prefix=ohel_half, columns=ohel_half)
      df4 = pd.get_dummies(df4,prefix=ohel_full,columns=ohel_full)
[94]: print(len(df3.columns))
      print(len(df4.columns))
      145
```

After doing one hot encoding to all columns there will be 145 columns in total.

Now from these 145 columns we have to choose the best features that contribute most to the dataset prediction. For this we use some feature selection functions.

```
[97]: print("\nwithou
        x=df2.drop("obs_at
        y=df2.obs_at
        bestfeatures = SelectKBest(score_func=chi2, k=10)
        fit = bestfeatures.fit(x,y)
        dfscores = pd.DataFrame(fit.scores_)
        dfcolumns = pd.DataFrame(x.columns)
        featureScores = pd.concat([dfcolumns,dfscores],axis=1)
        featureScores.columns = ['Specs', 'Score'] #naming the dataframe columns
print(featureScores.nlargest(8, 'Score')) #print 8 best features
col_df2=featureScores.nlargest(8, "Score')["Specs"].tolist()
        print("\n\nafter half ohe")
        x=df3.drop("obs_at",axis=1)
        y=df3.obs_at
        bestfeatures = SelectKBest(score_func=chi2, k=10)
        fit = bestfeatures.fit(x,y)
        dfscores = pd.DataFrame(fit.scores_)
        dfcolumns = pd.DataFrame(x.columns)
        featureScores = pd.concat([dfcolumns,dfscores],axis=1)
        featureScores.columns = ['Specs', 'Score'] #naming the dataframe columns
print(featureScores.nlargest(8, 'Score')) #print 8 best features
col df3=featureScores.nlargest(8, "Score")["Specs"].tolist()
```

```
print(featureScores.nlargest(8, 'Score')) #print 8 best features
col_df3=featureScores.nlargest(8, "Score")["Specs"].tolist()
x=df4.drop("obs_at",axis=1)
y=df4.obs_at
bestfeatures = SelectKBest(score_func=chi2, k=10)
fit = bestfeatures.fit(x,y)
dfscores = pd.DataFrame(fit.scores_)
dfcolumns = pd.DataFrame(x.columns)
featureScores = pd.concat([dfcolumns,dfscores],axis=1)
featureScores.columns = ['Specs', 'Score'] #naming the dataframe columns
print(featureScores.nlargest(8, 'Score'))
col_df4=featureScores.nlargest(8, "Score")["Specs"].tolist()
             Specs
                          Score
            expc_at 58.032965
           enq_perm 50.952692
10
16 enq_call_letter 24.395756
14
       enq_resume 23.867266
            enq_num 22.686281
           enq_ven 20.275348
15
11 enq_unsch_meet 18.719412
          enq_call 15.416396
```

```
after half ohe
             Specs
                        Score
         enq_perm_3 127.912950
          expc_at 58.032965
8
35 enq_call_letter_2 51.267031
20 enq_unsch_meet_2 50.960993
     enq_resume_3 45.552318
30
     enq_call_2 45.175754
enq_num_2 45.175754
23
29 enq_resume_2 44.350101
after full ohe
             Specs
                         Score
        enq_perm_3 127.912950
           expc_at 58.032965
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123 enq_call_letter_2 51.267031
108 enq_unsch_meet_2 50.960993
118
      enq_resume_3 45.552318
       enq_call_2 45.175754
enq_num_2 45.175754
111
     enq_resume_2 44.350101
117
```

The top 8 best features are selected using kbest selection method. Now we fit the columns to different models.

# MODEL BUILDING

## We apply different models:

1. Logistic Regression:

Logistic regression is a statistical model that in its basic form uses a logistic function to model a binary dependent variable, although many more complex extensions exist. In regression analysis, logistic regression (or logit regression) is estimating the parameters of a logistic model (a form of binaryregression).

We take one column (obs\_data) for test and rest all columns for training. We use variance threshold for feature selection. We fit Xtrain and ytrain into linear model. Then we predict the result using Xtest. Then we use a user defined function "printresult" to print the confusion matrix and scores of accuracy, precision, recall, f1-score, auc\_roc.

#### Feature selection:

```
[229]: ['enq_perm_3',
        'enq_call_letter_1',
        'enq_unsch_meet_2',
        'enq_call_1',
        'enq_unsch_meet_1',
        'enq_call_letter_2',
        'enq_perm_1',
        'enq_num_1',
        'enq_resume_1',
        'enq_ven_2']
[230]: X2 = X[micc]
       thresholder2 = VarianceThreshold(threshold=.18)
       thresholder2.fit_transform(X2)
       temp2 = X2.columns[thresholder2.get_support()]
       temp2
[230]: Index(['enq_call_letter_1', 'enq_perm_1', 'enq_num_1', 'enq_resume_1'], dtype='object')
[231]: X = X[temp2.tolist()+temp.tolist()]
      len(X.columns)
[231]: 17
```

```
[232]: Xtrain,Xtest,ytrain,ytest=model_selection.train_test_split(X,y,test_size=.2,random_state=21)
       model=linear_model.LogisticRegression()
       model.fit(Xtrain,ytrain)
       predict_test=model.predict(Xtest)
       printresult(ytest,predict_test)
       [[ 29 49]
        [ 18 151]]
       accuracy : 0.7287
       precision : 0.7550
       recall : 0.8935
       f1-score : 0.8184
       AUC : 0.6326
       /home/soham/anaconda3/lib/python3.7/site-packages/sklearn/linear_model/logistic.py:433: FutureWarning: Default solver will b
       e changed to 'lbfgs' in 0.22. Specify a solver to silence this warning.
         FutureWarning)
[233]: tpr,fpr,threshhold=metrics.roc_curve(ytest,predict_test)
       plt.plot(tpr,fpr)
       plt.xlabel(
       plt.ylabel(
[233]: Text(0, 0.5, 'tpr')
          1.0
          0.8
          0.6
        Ā
          0.4
          0.2
          0.0
               0.0
                                         0.6
                                                  0.8
                                                           1.0
[234]: prec,recall,threshhold=metrics.precision_recall_curve(ytest,predict_test)
       plt.plot(threshhold,prec[:-1],'b--')
plt.plot(threshhold,recall[:-1],'g-')
   [234]: prec,recall,threshhold=metrics.precision_recall_curve(ytest,predict_test)
           plt.plot(threshhold,prec[:-1],'
          plt.plot(threshhold,recall[:-1],
   [234]: [<matplotlib.lines.Line2D at 0x7f46ac3c4400>]
           1.00
           0.95
           0.90
           0.85
           0.80
           0.75
           0.70
                                  0.4
                         0.2
                                                    0.8
                                                             10
                0.0
                                           0.6
   [235]: plt.plot(recall,prec)
           plt.xlabel("
           plt.ylabel('
```



Here after logistic regression model we see precision is 72% and recall is 85%.

## 2. Naive Bayes:

In machine learning, naive Bayes classifiers are a family of simple "probabilistic classifiers" based on applying Bayes' theorem with strong (naive) independence assumptions between the features.

Naive Bayes has been studied extensively since the 1960s. It was introduced (though not under that name) into the text retrieval community in the early 1960s and remains a popular (baseline) method for text categorization, the problem of judging documents as belonging to one category or the other (such as spam or legitimate, sports or politics, etc.) with word frequencies as the features. With appropriate pre-processing, it is competitive in this domain with more advanced methods including support vector machines. It also finds application in automatic medical diagnosis.

Naive Bayes classifiers are highly scalable, requiring a number of parameters linear in the number of variables (features/predictors) in a learning problem. Maximum-likelihood training can be done by evaluating a closed-form expression,[4]:718 which takes linear time, rather than by expensive iterative approximation as used for many other types of classifiers.

In the statistics and computer science literature, naive Bayes models are known under a variety of names, including simple Bayes and independence Bayes. All these names reference the use of Bayes' theorem in the classifier's decision rule, but naive Bayes is not (necessarily) a Bayesian method.

```
[238]: model=naive_bayes.BernoulliNB()
       model.fit(Xtrain,ytrain)
       predict_test=model.predict(Xtest)
       printresult(ytest,predict_test)
       [[ 27 51]
        [ 17 152]]
       accuracy: 0.7247
       precision: 0.7488
       recall: 0.8994
       f1-score: 0.8172
       AUC : 0.6228
[239]: tpr,fpr,threshhold=metrics.roc_curve(ytest,predict_test)
       plt.plot(tpr,fpr)
       plt.xlabel(
       plt.ylabel(
[239]: Text(0, 0.5, 'tpr')
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          0.8
          0.6
        ğ
          0.2
                               0.4
                                        0.6
                                                         10
[240]: prec, recall, threshhold=metrics.precision_recall_curve(ytest,predict_test)
        plt.plot(threshhold,prec[:-1],"
        plt.plot(threshhold,recall[:-1],
```



After applying the naive bayes model we see precision is 72% and recall is 86%.

## 3.Random Forest:

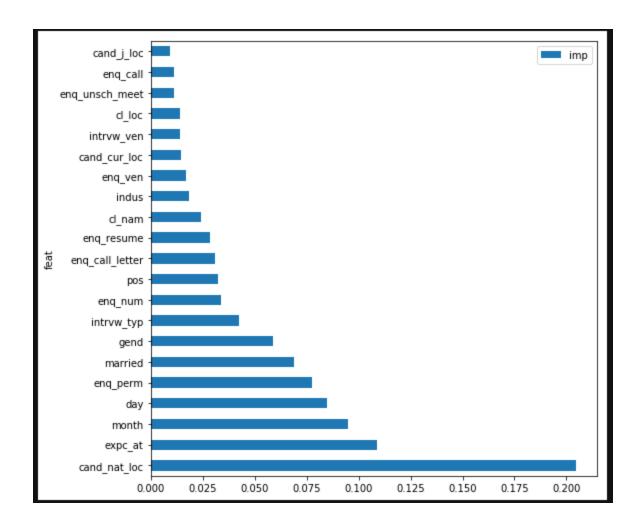
Random forests or random decision forests are an ensemble learning method for classification, regression and other tasks that operates by constructing a multitude of decision trees at training time and outputting the class that is the mode of the classes (classification) or mean prediction (regression) of the individual trees. Random decision forests correct for decision trees' habit of overfitting to their training set.

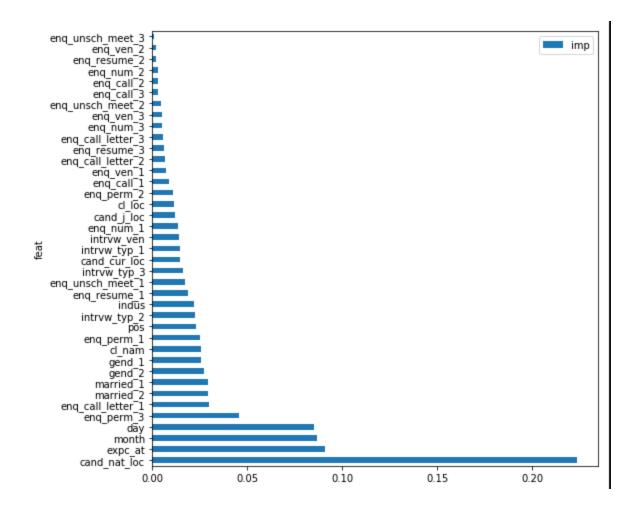
The first algorithm for random decision forests was created by Tin Kam Ho using the random subspace method, which, in Ho's formulation, is a way to implement the "stochastic discrimination" approach to classification proposed by Eugene Kleinberg.

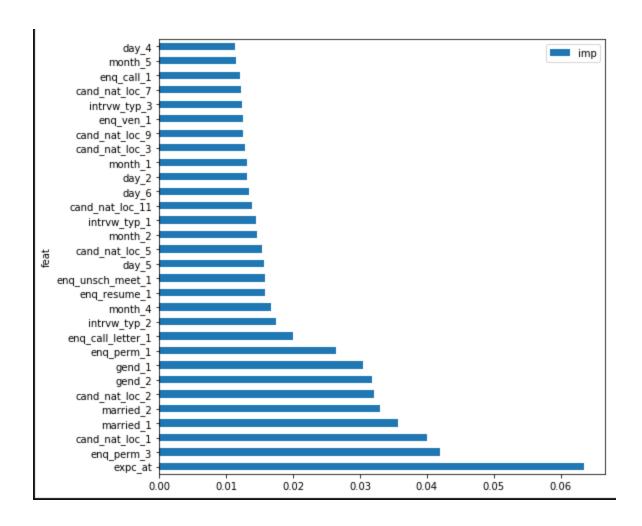
An extension of the algorithm was developed by Leo Breiman and Adele Cutler, who registered "Random Forests" as a trademark (as of 2019, owned by Minitab, Inc.). The extension combines Breiman's "bagging" idea and random selection of features, introduced first by Ho and later independently by Amit and Geman in order to construct a collection of decision trees with controlled variance.

```
x=df2.drop("obs_at",axis=1)
y=df2.obs at
Xtrain,xtest,Ytrain,ytest=model_selection.train_test_split(x,y,test_size=.2,random_state=19,stratify=y)
model=ensemble.RandomForestClassifier(n_estimators=100)
model.fit(Xtrain,Ytrain)
predicted=model.predict(xtest)
printresult(predicted,ytest)
feat_imp=pd.DataFrame({"imp":model.feature_importances_})
             t"]=Xtrain.columns
feat_imp["fe
feat_imp.sort_values(by="imp",ascending=False,inplace=True)
feat_imp.set_index("feat",inplace=True)
feat_imp.plot.barh(figsize=(8,8))
print("\n after half ohe")
  x=df4.drop("obs_at",axis=1)
   y=df4.obs_at
   Xtrain,xtest,Ytrain,ytest=model_selection.train_test_split(x,y,test_size=.2,random_state=42,stratify=y)
   model=ensemble.RandomForestClassifier(n_estimators=100)
   model.fit(Xtrain,Ytrain)
   predicted=model.predict(xtest)
   printresult(predicted,ytest)
   feat_imp=pd.DataFrame({"imp":model.feature_importances_})
   feat_imp["
                t"]=Xtrain.columns
                              o",ascending=False,inplace=True)
   feat_imp.sort_values(by="
   feat_imp=feat_imp.nlargest(30,"i
   feat_imp.set_index("feat",inplace=True)
   feat_imp.plot.barh(figsize=(8,8))
     [[ 36 26]
      [ 54 131]]
     accuracy : 0.6761
     precision: 0.8344
     recall: 0.7081
     f1-score : 0.7661
     AUC : 0.6444
      after half ohe
     [[ 37 30]
      [ 53 127]]
     accuracy: 0.6640
     precision: 0.8089
     recall: 0.7056
     f1-score : 0.7537
     AUC: 0.6289
      after full ohe
     [[ 39 27]
      [ 51 130]]
     accuracy: 0.6842
     precision: 0.8280
     recall : 0.7182
     f1-score : 0.7692
     AUC: 0.6546
```

```
x=df2.drop("obs_at",axis=1)
y=df2.obs_at
print("before ohe")
model_rfc=ensemble.RandomForestClassifier(n_estimators=100)
for score in ["accuracy", "precision", "recall","f1","roc_auc"]:
    scores=model_selection.cross_val_score(model_rfc,x,y,cv=5,scoring=score)
    print(score,scores,scores.mean())
x=df3.drop("obs_at",axis=1)
y=df3.obs_at
model_rfc=ensemble.RandomForestClassifier(n_estimators=100)
                                                                                ıc"]:
for score in ["
  or score in ["accuracy", "precision", "recall","f1","roc_auc"]:
scores=model_selection.cross_val_score(model_rfc,x,y,cv=5,scoring=score)
   print(score,scores,scores.mean())
x=df4.drop("obs_at",axis=1)
y=df4.obs_at
print("\nafter full ohe")
model_rfc=ensemble.RandomForestClassifier(n_estimators=100)
for score in ["accuracy", "precision", "recall", "f1", "roc_auc"]:
    scores=model_selection.cross_val_score(model_rfc,x,y,cv=5,scoring=score)
```







```
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AUC: 0.6546
```

Here now the precision is 82% and recall is 71 %. Now we will crossvalidate the data to see if it overfits or underfits. Cross-validation, sometimes called rotation estimation, or out-of-sample testing is any of various similar model validation techniques for assessing how the results of a statistical analysis will generalize to an independent data set. It is mainly used in settings where the goal is prediction, and one wants to estimate how accurately a predictive model will perform in practice. In a prediction problem, a model is usually given a dataset of known data on which training is run (training dataset), and a dataset of unknown data (or first seen data) against which the model is tested (called the validation dataset or testing set). The goal of cross-validation is to test the

model's ability to predict new data that was not used in estimating it, in order to flag problems like overfitting or selection bias and to give an insight on how the model will generalize to an independent dataset (i.e., an unknown dataset, for instance from a real problem).

One round of cross-validation involves partitioning a sample of data into complementary subsets, performing the analysis on one subset (called the training set), and validating the analysis on the other subset (called the validation set or testing set). To reduce variability, in most methods multiple rounds of cross-validation are performed using different partitions, and the validation results are combined (e.g. averaged) over the rounds to give an estimate of the model's predictive performance.

In summary, cross-validation combines (averages) measures of fitness in prediction to derive a more accurate estimate of model prediction performance. Here we use 5 fold cross validation i.e 5 times validation will be checked.

```
y=df2.obs_at
print("before ohe")
model_rfc=ensemble.RandomForestClassifier(n_estimators=100)
for score in ["accuracy", "precision", "recall","f1","re
    scores=model_selection.cross_val_score(model_rfc,x,y,cv=5,scoring=score)
    print(score, scores, scores.mean())
x=df3.drop("obs_at",axis=1)
y=df3.obs_at
print("\nafter half ohe")
model_rfc=ensemble.RandomForestClassifier(n_estimators=100)
for score in ["accuracy", "precision", "recall", "f1","
    scores=model_selection.cross_val_score(model_rfc,x,y,cv=5,scoring=score)
    print(score, scores, scores.mean())
x=df4.drop("obs_at",axis=1)
y=df4.obs_at
print("\nafter full ohe")
model_rfc=ensemble.RandomForestClassifier(n_estimators=100)
                                                              :[":
 scores=model_selection.cross_val_score(model_rfc,x,y,cv=5,scoring=score)
x=df2[col_df2]
y=df2.obs_at
d=6
model\_rfc = ensemble.RandomForestClassifier(n\_estimators = 100, max\_depth = d)
model_rfc.fit(x,y)
estimator=model_rfc.estimators_[0]
export_graphviz(estimator, out_file='tree2.dot',
                feature_names = x.columns.tolist(),
                class_names = ["1","0"],
                rounded = True, proportion = False,
                precision = 2, filled = True)
call(['dot', '-Tpng', 'tree2.dot', '-o', 'tree2.png', '-Gdpi=600'])
x=df3[col_df3]
y=df3.obs_at
model_rfc.fit(x,y)
{\tt estimator=model\_rfc.estimators\_[\emptyset]}
export_graphviz(estimator, out_file='tree3.dot',
                feature_names = x.columns.tolist(),
                class_names = ["1","0"],
                rounded = True, proportion = False,
                precision = 2, filled = True)
```

x=df2.drop("obs\_at",axis=1)

```
call(['dot', '-Tpng', 'tree3.dot', '-o', 'tree3.png', '-Gdpi=600'])
        x=df4[col_df4]
        y=df4.obs_at
        model_rfc.fit(x,y)
        estimator=model_rfc.estimators_[0]
        class_names = ["1","0"],
                        rounded = True, proportion = False,
precision = 2, filled = True)
        call(['dot', '-Tpng', 'tree4.dot', '-o', 'tree4.png', '-Gdpi=600'])
[224]: 0
[225]: print("without ohe")
Image(filename = 'tree2.png')
       with ohe
[225]:
       Image(filename =
        with partial ohe
[227]: print("with full ohe")
Image(filename = 'tree4.png')
```



After cross validation we see here precision is 72.03% and recall is 87%.

Here after cross validation precision decreased and recall improved. Though the precision decreased the model became more generalized so it's the best model and it overfits.

# **CONCLUSION**

After applying the three models on the cleaned data of the data set we see that random forest is the best method as it gives the highest precision and recall. In random forest method we see after cross validation recall improved and precision decreased so the model overfits.

# **CODE:**

```
import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
import seaborn as sns
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import datetime
import calendar
from sklearn import metrics
from sklearn import model_selection
from sklearn import ensemble
from sklearn import linear model
from sklearn import naive bayes
from sklearn import feature_selection
from sklearn.feature_selection import SelectKBest
from sklearn.feature_selection import chi2
from sklearn.feature_selection import VarianceThreshold
from sklearn.tree import export_graphviz
from subprocess import call
from IPython.display import Image
def printresult(actual,predicted):
   confmatrix=metrics.confusion matrix(actual, predicted)
    accscore=metrics.accuracy_score(actual,predicted)
    precscore=metrics.precision_score(actual,predicted)
    recscore=metrics.recall_score(actual,predicted)
    print(confmatrix)
    print("accuracy : {:.4f}".format(accscore))
    print("precision : {:.4f}".format(precscore))
    print("recall : {:.4f}".format(recscore))
    print("f1-score : {:.4f}".format(metrics.f1_score(actual,predicted)))
```

```
print( AUC : {:.4t} .tormat(metrics.roc_auc_score(actual,predicted)))

df=pd.read_csv("Interview.csv")|

df.head()
```

	Date of Interview	Client name	Industry	Location	Position to be closed	Nature of Skillset	Interview Type	Name(Cand ID)	Gender	Candidate Current Location	 Are you clear with the venue details and the landmark.	Has the call letter been shared	Expected Attendance	Observ Attendar
0	13.02.2015	Hospira	Pharmaceuticals	Chennai	Production- Sterile	Routine	Scheduled Walkin	Candidate 1	Male	Chennai	 Yes	Yes	Yes	
1	13.02.2015	Hospira	Pharmaceuticals	Chennai	Production- Sterile	Routine	Scheduled Walkin	Candidate 2	Male	Chennai	 Yes	Yes	Yes	
2	13.02.2015	Hospira	Pharmaceuticals	Chennai	Production- Sterile	Routine	Scheduled Walkin	Candidate 3	Male	Chennai	 NaN	NaN	Uncertain	
3	13.02.2015	Hospira	Pharmaceuticals	Chennai	Production- Sterile	Routine	Scheduled Walkin	Candidate 4	Male	Chennai	 Yes	Yes	Uncertain	
4	13.02.2015	Hospira	Pharmaceuticals	Chennai	Production- Sterile	Routine	Scheduled Walkin	Candidate 5	Male	Chennai	 Yes	Yes	Uncertain	
5	rows × 28 col	umns												
4														<b>+</b>

e of et	Interview Type	Name(Cand ID)	Gender	Candidate Current Location	 clear with the venue details and the landmark.	the call letter been shared	Expected Attendance	Observed Attendance	Marital Status	Unnamed: 23	Unnamed: 24	Unnamed: 25	Unnamed: 26	Unnamed: 27
е	Scheduled Walkin	Candidate 1	Male	Chennai	 Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Single	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN
е	Scheduled Walkin	Candidate 2	Male	Chennai	 Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Single	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN
е	Scheduled Walkin	Candidate 3	Male	Chennai	 NaN	NaN	Uncertain	No	Single	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN
е	Scheduled Walkin	Candidate 4	Male	Chennai	 Yes	Yes	Uncertain	No	Single	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN
е	Scheduled Walkin	Candidate 5	Male	Chennai	 Yes	Yes	Uncertain	No	Married	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN
4														þ.

```
col dic={"Date of Interview" : "doi",
 'Client name" : "cl_nam",
"Industry" : "indus",
"Location" : "cl_loc",
"Position to be closed" : "pos",
"Nature of Skillset" : "skill",
"Interview Type" : "intrvw_typ",
"Name(Cand ID)" : "cand_nam",
"Gender" : "gend",
"Candidate Current Location" : "cand_cur_loc",
"Candidate Job Location" : "cand_j_loc",
"Interview Venue" : "intrvw_ven",
"Candidate Native location": "cand_nat_loc",
"Have you obtained the necessary permission to start at the required time" : "enq_perm",
"Hope there will be no unscheduled meetings" : "enq_unsch_meet",
"Can I call you three hours before the interview and follow up on your attendance for the interview" : "enq_call", "Can I have an alternative number/ desk number. I assure you that I will not trouble you too much" : "enq_num", "Have you taken a printout of your updated resume. Have you read the JD and understood the same" : "enq_resume", "Are you clear with the venue details and the landmark." : "enq_ven",
"Has the call letter been shared" : "enq_call_letter",
"Expected Attendance" : "expc_at",
"Observed Attendance" : "obs_at",
"Marital Status" : "married"}
```

#### df.rename(columns=col\_dic,inplace=True)

Renamed	Column
doi	Date of Interview
cl_nam	Client name
indus	Industry
cl_loc	Location
pos	Position to be closed
skill	Nature of Skillset
intrvw_typ	Interview Type
cand_nam	Name(Cand ID)
gend	Gender
cand_cur_loc	Candidate Current Location
cand_j_loc	Candidate Job Location
intrvw_ven	Interview Venue
cand_nat_loc	Candidate Native location
enq_perm	Have you obtained the necessary permission to start at the required time
enq_unsch_meet	Hope there will be no unscheduled meetings
enq_call	Can I Call you three hours before the interview and follow up on your attendance for the interview
enq_num	Can I have an alternative number/ desk number. I assure you that I will not trouble you too much
enq_resume	Have you taken a printout of your updated resume. Have you read the JD and understood the same

candloc	Candidate Job Location
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cand_nat_loc	Candidate Native location
enq_perm	Have you obtained the necessary permission to start at the required time
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enq_ven	Are you clear with the venue details and the landmark.
enq_call_letter	Has the call letter been shared
expc_at	Expected Attendance
obs_at	Observed Attendance
married	Marital Status

# **Client Name:**

```
]: df1.cl_nam.value_counts()
]: Standard Chartered Bank
                                       904
   Pfizer
                                       75
   Hospira
                                        75
   Aon Hewitt
                                        28
   Flextronics
                                        23
   ANZ
                                        22
   Hewitt
                                        20
   UST
                                        18
   Prodapt
                                        17
   Standard Chartered Bank Chennai
                                        17
   Astrazeneca
                                        15
   Williams Lea
                                        11
   Barclays
                                         5
   Aon hewitt Gurgaon
                                         2
   Woori Bank
                                         1
   Name: cl_nam, dtype: int64
```

```
l1=[
    "Standard Chartered Bank Chennai",
    "Hewitt",
    "Aon hewitt Gurgaon"
]
l2=[
    "standard chartered bank",
    "aon hewitt",
    "aon hewitt",
]

df1.cl_nam.replace(l1,l2,inplace=True)
df1.cl_nam=df1.cl_nam.str.lower()
df1.cl_nam.value_counts()
```

```
standard chartered bank
                         921
pfizer
                           75
hospira
                            75
aon hewitt
                           50
flextronics
                            23
                            22
anz
ust
                            18
prodapt
                            17
astrazeneca
                           15
williams lea
                           11
barclays
                            5
woori bank
                             1
Name: cl_nam, dtype: int64
df_temp=df1.copy()
```

```
Industry:
df1.indus.value_counts()
BFSI
                            949
Pharmaceuticals
                            165
IT Products and Services
                             45
IT Services
                             23
Electronics
                             23
Telecom
                             17
ΙT
                             11
Name: indus, dtype: int64
```

```
df1.indus.replace(["IT Products and Services","IT Services"],["IT","IT"],inplace=True)
df1.indus=df1.indus.str.lower()
print(df1.indus.value_counts())

bfsi 949
pharmaceuticals 165
it 79
electronics 23
telecom 17
Name: indus, dtype: int64
df_temp=df1.copy()
```

```
Client Location:
print(df1.cl_loc.value_counts())
Chennai
             754
Bangalore
             292
           86
chennai
            38
Hyderabad
Gurgaon
            33
Noida
             15
- Cochin-
               3
chennai
Gurgaonr
               1
CHENNAI
              1
Name: cl_loc, dtype: int64
df1.cl loc=df1.cl loc.str.lower().str.strip()
df1.cl_loc.replace(["gurgaonr","- cochin-"],["gurgaon","cochin"],inplace=True)
print(df1.cl loc.value counts())
```

```
chennai
            844
bangalore
            292
hyderabad
            38
gurgaon
             34
noida
             15
cochin
            9
delhi
              1
Name: cl_loc, dtype: int64
df_temp=df1.copy()
```

## Position to be closed:

```
print(df1.pos.value_counts())

Routine 1023
Niche 163
Dot Net 18
Trade Finance 11
AML 8
Production- Sterile 5
Selenium testing 5
Name: pos, dtype: int64
```

```
df1.pos=df1.pos.str.lower()
print(df1.pos.value_counts())
routine
                       1023
niche
                       163
dot net
                         18
trade finance
                         11
aml
production- sterile
                        5
selenium testing
                         5
Name: pos, dtype: int64
```

#### Nature of skill set:

too many weird values. Will look at it later

```
print(df1.skill.value_counts()[:5])

JAVA/J2EE/Struts/Hibernate 220
Fresher 86
Accounting Operations 86
AML/KYC/CDD 84
CDD KYC 52
Name: skill, dtype: int64
```

#### Interview type:

```
df1.intrvw_typ.value_counts()
Scheduled Walk In
                    371
Scheduled
Walkin
                    189
Scheduled Walkin
                    189
Walkin
                    27
Sceduled walkin
Name: intrvw_typ, dtype: int64
df1.intrvw_typ=df1.intrvw_typ.str.lower().str.strip()
df1.intrvw_typ.replace(["scheduled walk in","sceduled walkin"],["scheduled walkin","scheduled walkin"],inplace=True)
df1.intrvw_typ.value_counts()
scheduled walkin 646
                   371
scheduled
walkin
                  216
Name: intrvw_typ, dtype: int64
```

### Gender:

```
df1.gend=df1.gend.str.lower().str.strip()
```

#### Candidate current location: df1.cand\_cur\_loc.value\_counts() Chennai 754 Bangalore 292 chennai 86 Hyderabad 38 Gurgaon 34 Noida 15 9 - Cochinchennai 3 CHENNAI 1 Delhi 1 Name: cand\_cur\_loc, dtype: int64 df1.cand\_cur\_loc=df1.cand\_cur\_loc.str.lower().str.strip() df1.cand\_cur\_loc.replace(["- cochin-"],["cochin"],inplace=True) print(df1.cand\_cur\_loc.value\_counts()) chennai 844 292 bangalore hyderabad 38 gurgaon 34 noida 15 cochin 9

delhi

1 Name: cand\_cur\_loc, dtype: int64

#### Interview venue: df1.intrvw\_ven.value\_counts() Chennai 852 Bangalore 277 40 Hyderabad 35 Gurgaon Noida 15 - Cochin-9 Hosur 5 Name: intrvw\_ven, dtype: int64 df1.intrvw\_ven=df1.intrvw\_ven.str.lower().str.strip() df1.intrvw\_ven.replace(["- cochin-"],["cochin"],inplace=True) print(df1.intrvw\_ven.value\_counts()) chennai 852 bangalore 277 hyderabad 40 gurgaon 35 15 noida cochin 9 hosur 5 Name: intrvw\_ven, dtype: int64

```
df_temp=df1.copy()
```

#### Candidate native location:

dont know what to do with this

```
: l1=df1.cand_nat_loc.str.lower().str.strip().value_counts().index.tolist()
```

#### Have you obtained the necessary permission to start at the required time

```
df1.enq_perm.value_counts()
                  917
Yes
No
Not yet
                   19
yes
Yet to confirm
Name: enq_perm, dtype: int64
df1.enq_perm=df1.enq_perm.str.lower()
df1.enq_perm.replace(["not yet","na","yet to confirm"],["no","no","no"],inplace=True)
print(df1.enq_perm.value_counts())
yes
      108
no
Name: enq_perm, dtype: int64
```

```
#df_temp=df1.copy
df1.enq_perm.isna().sum()

205

df1['enq_perm'].fillna("uncertain",inplace=True)
df1.drop(df.index[[1233]], inplace = True)
```

## Hope there will be no unscheduled meetings

```
df1.enq_unsch_meet.str.lower().value_counts()

yes 954
na 20
no 6
not sure 5
cant say 1
Name: enq_unsch_meet, dtype: int64
```

# Can I Call you three hours before the interview and follow up on your attendance for the interview

```
df1.enq_call.value_counts()
          951
Na
           20
No
           10
yes
           4
No Dont
            1
Name: enq_call, dtype: int64
df1.enq_call=df1.enq_call.str.lower()
df1.enq_call.replace(["na","no dont"],["no","no"],inplace=True)
df1.enq_call.value_counts()
yes 955
no
      31
Name: enq_call, dtype: int64
```

```
df1.enq_call=df1.enq_call.str.lower()
df1.enq_call.replace(["na","no dont"],["no","no"],inplace=True)
df1.enq_call.value_counts()

yes 955
no 31
Name: enq_call, dtype: int64

df1.enq_call.fillna("uncertain",inplace=True)

df_temp=df1.copy()
```

```
Can I have an alternative number/ desk number. I assure you that I will not trouble you too
much
df1.enq_num.value_counts()
Yes
                           936
                            27
No
Na
                            19
No I have only thi number
                            2
yes
                            1
Name: enq_num, dtype: int64
df1.enq_num=df1.enq_num.str.lower()
df1.enq_num.replace(["na","no i have only thi number"],["no","no"],inplace=True)
print(df1.enq_num.value_counts())
      937
       49
Name: enq_num, dtype: int64
df1.enq_num.fillna("uncertain",inplace=True)
```

Have you taken a printout of your updated resume. Have you read the JD and understood the same

```
df1.enq_resume.value_counts()
Yes
Na
                          19
                          16
No
Not Yet
                          4
                           2
Not yet
yes
No- will take it soon
                           1
na
Name: enq_resume, dtype: int64
df1.enq_resume=df1.enq_resume.str.lower()
df1.enq_resume.replace(["na","not yet","no- will take it soon"],["no","no","no"],inplace=True)
df1.enq_resume.value_counts()
      942
no
       43
Name: enq_resume, dtype: int64
df1.enq_resume.fillna("uncertain",inplace=True)
df_temp=df1.copy()
```

# Are you clear with the venue details and the landmark.

```
df1.enq_ven.value_counts()
Yes
                        946
Na
                         19
                         14
No
                          2
yes
No- I need to check
                          2
                          1
na
no
                          1
Name: enq_ven, dtype: int64
```

```
df1.enq_ven=df1.enq_ven.str.lower()
df1.enq_ven.replace(["na","no- i need to check"],["no","no"],inplace=True)
print(df1.enq_ven.value_counts())

yes    948
no    37
Name: enq_ven, dtype: int64

df1.enq_ven.fillna("uncertain",inplace=True)

df_temp=df1.copy()
```

```
Has the call letter been shared
df1.enq call letter.value counts()
Yes
                  932
Na
                   19
No
                   17
Not Sure
                    8
Need To Check
                    3
Not yet
                    2
                    2
yes
Havent Checked
                    1
                    1
Not sure
                    1
Yet to Check
                    1
no
Name: enq_call_letter, dtype: int64
```

```
df1.enq_call_letter=df1.enq_call_letter.str.lower()
df1.enq_call_letter.replace(["na","not yet","not sure","havent checked","yet to check","need to check"],["no","no","uncertain",
print(df1.enq_call_letter.value_counts())
yes
            934
            40
uncertain
              14
Name: enq_call_letter, dtype: int64
df1.enq_call_letter.fillna("uncertain",inplace=True)
df1.enq_call_letter.value_counts()
            934
ves
uncertain
            259
             40
no
Name: enq_call_letter, dtype: int64
df_temp=df1.copy()
```

```
Expected Attendance
df1.expc_at.value_counts()
            882
Uncertain 250
            59
NO
yes
            1
10.30 Am
11:00 AM
Name: expc_at, dtype: int64
df1.expc_at=df1.expc_at.str.lower()
df1.expc_at.replace(["11:00 am","10.30 am"],["yes","yes"],inplace=True)
print(df1.expc_at.value_counts())
            885
            250
uncertain
            93
Name: expc_at, dtype: int64
df1.expc_at.fillna("uncertain",inplace=True)
df_temp=df1.copy()
```

# Observed Attendance

```
df1.obs_at.value_counts()
        701
Yes
No
        401
yes
         81
         35
NO
          7
no
          6
No
          1
no
yes
          1
Name: obs_at, dtype: int64
```

```
df1.obs_at=df1.obs_at.str.lower().str.strip()
print(df1.obs_at.value_counts())

yes    783
no    450
Name: obs_at, dtype: int64

df_temp=df1.copy()
```

```
Marital Status

df1.married.value_counts()

Single 767
Married 466
Name: married, dtype: int64

df1.married=df1.married.str.lower()
print(df1.married.value_counts())

single 767
married 466
Name: married, dtype: int64

df_temp=df1.copy()
```

## DATE OF INTERVIEW

```
#This is used to format the dates

def clean_date(date):
    date = date.str.strip()
    date = date.str.split("&").str[0]
    date = date.str.replace('-', '/')
    date = date.str.replace('.', '/')
    date = date.str.replace('Apr', '04')
    date = date.str.replace('-', '/')
    date = date.str.replace('', '/')
    date = date.str.replace('', '/')
    return date
```

# modeling\_df = modeling\_df[modeling\_df['date'] < '2018-01-01'] df1['doi'] = clean\_date(df1['doi']) type(df1.doi[0]) str #To make all the values in the same format of date time to get the day of interview and the month of interview and interview and the month of interview and inte

```
dt=df1['date']

ls=[]
for i in range(len(dt)):
    ls.append(dt[i].month)

df1['month']=ls

ls=[]
for i in range(len(dt)):
    ls.append(dt[i].weekday()+1)

df1['day']=ls

df1.drop(columns=['doi','date','skill'],axis=1,inplace=True)

df_temp=df1.copy()
```

```
df_temp=df1.copy()
for col in df1.columns:
   print(col," ",df1[col].isna().sum())
cl nam 0
indus 0
cl loc 0
pos 0
intrvw_typ 0
cand_nam 0
gend 0
cand_cur_loc 0
cand_j_loc 0
intrvw_ven 0
cand_nat_loc 0
enq_perm 0
enq_unsch_meet 0
enq_call
eng num
```

## Cleaned:

```
df1.info()
<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
Int64Index: 1233 entries, 0 to 1232
Data columns (total 23 columns):
cl nam
                   1233 non-null object
indus
                  1233 non-null object
cl loc
                  1233 non-null object
                  1233 non-null object
pos
                 1233 non-null object
1233 non-null object
intrvw_typ
cand_nam
                 1233 non-null object
1233 non-null object
gend
cand cur loc
                  1233 non-null object
cand_j_loc
intrvw_ven
                  1233 non-null object
cand nat loc
                  1233 non-null object
```

```
1233 non-null object
enq_perm
                   1233 non-null object
enq_unsch_meet
enq_call
                   1233 non-null object
enq_num
                   1233 non-null object
enq_resume
                   1233 non-null object
                   1233 non-null object
enq ven
enq_call_letter
                  1233 non-null object
expc_at
                   1233 non-null object
                   1233 non-null object
obs_at
married
                   1233 non-null object
                   1233 non-null int64
month
                   1233 non-null int64
day
dtypes: int64(2), object(21)
memory usage: 271.2+ KB
```

```
One Hot Encoding:
df1.drop('cand_nam',axis=1,inplace=True)
df2=df1.copy()
def t(col):
   dic={}
   for i in df2[col].value_counts().index:
     dic[i]=j
if col=="obs_at" :
        j-=1
     else:
        j+=1
   df2[col].replace(dic,inplace=True)
for col in df2.columns:
  if(col=='month' or col=='day'):
     continue
   t(col)
df3 = df2.copy()
df4=df2.copy()
```

#### Random Forest Classifier:

Calculating a baseline

#### draw the roc curve and tree graph

```
x=df2.drop("obs_at",axis=1)
#x=df2.drop(["obs_at","cand_j_loc","enq_call","cl_loc"],axis=1)
y=df2.obs_at
Xtrain,xtest,Ytrain,ytest=model_selection.train_test_split(x,y,test_size=.2,random_state=19,stratify=y)
model=ensemble.RandomForestClassifier(n_estimators=100)
model.fit(Xtrain,Ytrain)
predicted=model.predict(xtest)
printresult(predicted,ytest)
## -----
feat_imp=pd.DataFrame({"imp":model.feature_importances_})
feat_imp["feat"]=Xtrain.columns
feat_imp.sort_values(by="imp",ascending=False,inplace=True)
feat_imp.set_index("feat",inplace=True)
```

```
print("\n after half ohe")

x=df3.drop("obs_at",axis=1)
y=df3.obs_at

Xtrain,xtest,Ytrain,ytest=model_selection.train_test_split(x,y,test_size=.2,random_state=42,stratify=y)
model=ensemble.RandomForestClassifier(n_estimators=100)
model.fit(Xtrain,Ytrain)
predicted=model.predict(xtest)
printresult(predicted,ytest)
## -----
feat_imp=pd.DataFrame({"imp":model.feature_importances_})
feat_imp["feat"]=Xtrain.columns
feat_imp.sort_values(by="imp",ascending=False,inplace=True)
feat_imp.set_index("feat",inplace=True)
feat_imp.plot.barh(figsize=(8,8))
```

```
print("\n after full ohe")

x=df4.drop("obs_at",axis=1)
y=df4.obs_at

Xtrain,xtest,Ytrain,ytest=model_selection.train_test_split(x,y,test_size=.2,random_state=42,stratify=y)
model=ensemble.RandomForestClassifier(n_estimators=100)
model.fit(Xtrain,Ytrain)
predicted=model.predict(xtest)
printresult(predicted,ytest)
## -----
feat_imp=pd.DataFrame({"imp":model.feature_importances_})
feat_imp["feat"]=Xtrain.columns
feat_imp.sort_values(by="imp",ascending=False,inplace=True)
feat_imp=feat_imp.nlargest(30,"imp")
feat_imp.set_index("feat",inplace=True)
feat_imp.set_index("feat",inplace=True)
feat_imp.plot.barh(figsize=(8,8))
```

#### **Cross validating:**

#### 5 fold

```
# for score in ["accuracy", "precision", "recall"]:
    x=df2.drop("obs_at",axis=1)
    y=df2.obs_at

print("before ohe")
model_rfc=ensemble.RandomForestClassifier(n_estimators=100)
for score in ["accuracy", "precision", "recall","f1","roc_auc"]:
    scores=model_selection.cross_val_score(model_rfc,x,y,cv=5,scoring=score)
    print(score,scores,scores.mean())

x=df3.drop("obs_at",axis=1)
y=df3.obs_at

print("\nafter half ohe")
model_rfc=ensemble.RandomForestClassifier(n_estimators=100)
for score in ["accuracy", "precision", "recall","f1","roc_auc"]:
    scores=model_selection.cross_val_score(model_rfc,x,y,cv=5,scoring=score)
    print(score,scores,scores.mean())
```

```
x=df4.drop("obs_at",axis=1)
y=df4.obs_at

print("\nafter full ohe")
model_rfc=ensemble.RandomForestClassifier(n_estimators=100)
for score in ["accuracy", "precision", "recall","f1","roc_auc"]:
    scores=model_selection.cross_val_score(model_rfc,x,y,cv=5,scoring=score)
    print(score,scores,scores.mean())
```

#### Feature selection:

#### KBest:

```
print("\nwithout ohe")
x=df2.drop("obs_at",axis=1)
y=df2.obs_at
bestfeatures = SelectKBest(score_func=chi2, k=10)
fit = bestfeatures.fit(x,y)
dfscores = pd.DataFrame(fit.scores_)
dfcolumns = pd.DataFrame(x.columns)
featureScores = pd.concat([dfcolumns,dfscores],axis=1)
featureScores.columns = ['Specs','Score'] #naming the dataframe columns
print(featureScores.nlargest(8,'Score')) #print 8 best features
col_df2=featureScores.nlargest(8,"Score")["Specs"].tolist()
```

```
print("\n\nafter half ohe")
x=df3.drop("obs_at",axis=1)
y=df3.obs at
bestfeatures = SelectKBest(score_func=chi2, k=10)
fit = bestfeatures.fit(x,y)
dfscores = pd.DataFrame(fit.scores_)
dfcolumns = pd.DataFrame(x.columns)
featureScores = pd.concat([dfcolumns,dfscores],axis=1)
featureScores.columns = ['Specs', 'Score'] #naming the dataframe columns
print(featureScores.nlargest(8,'Score')) #print 8 best features
col_df3=featureScores.nlargest(8,"Score")["Specs"].tolist()
print("\n\nafter full ohe")
x=df4.drop("obs_at",axis=1)
y=df4.obs_at
bestfeatures = SelectKBest(score_func=chi2, k=10)
fit = bestfeatures.fit(x,y)
dfscores = pd.DataFrame(fit.scores_)
dfcolumns = pd.DataFrame(x.columns)
featureScores = pd.concat([dfcolumns,dfscores],axis=1)
featureScores.columns = ['Specs', 'Score'] #naming the dataframe columns
```

#### Logistic Regression

#### Feature selection:

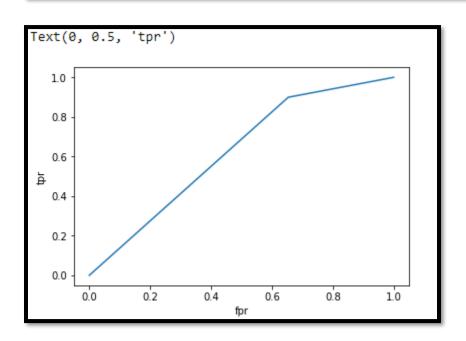
```
X = df3.drop(['obs_at','expc_at'],axis=1)
y = df3['obs_at']
thresholder = VarianceThreshold(threshold=.22)
thresholder.fit transform(X)
temp = X.columns[thresholder.get_support()]
dtype='object')
feature scores = feature selection.mutual info classif(X, y)
micc = []
for score, fname in sorted(zip(feature_scores, X.columns.tolist()), reverse=True)[:10]:
   micc += [fname]
micc
['enq_perm_3',
 'enq_call_letter_1',
 'enq_unsch_meet_2',
 'enq_call_1',
 'enq_unsch_meet_1',
 'enq_call_letter_2',
 'enq_perm_1',
 'eng num 1',
```

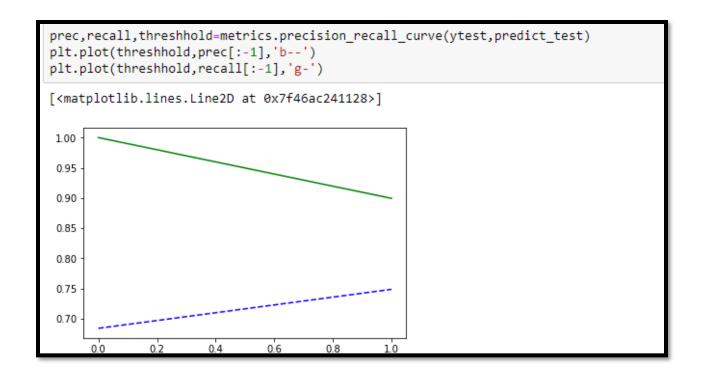
# Naive Bayes

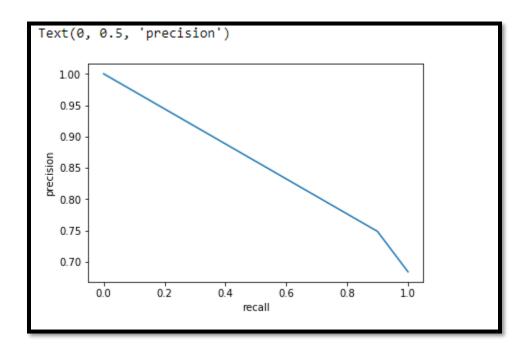
```
model=naive_bayes.BernoulliNB()
model.fit(Xtrain,ytrain)
predict_test=model.predict(Xtest)
printresult(ytest,predict_test)

[[ 27  51]
       [ 17  152]]
accuracy : 0.7247
precision : 0.7488
recall : 0.8994
f1-score : 0.8172
AUC : 0.6228

tpr,fpr,threshhold=metrics.roc_curve(ytest,predict_test)
plt.plot(tpr,fpr)
plt.xlabel("fpr")
plt.ylabel("tpr")
```







```
tmodel=0
model=naive_bayes.BernoulliNB()
for score in ["accuracy", "precision", "recall", "f1", "roc_auc"]:
    modelcvscore=model_selection.cross_val_score(model,X,y,cv=5,scoring=score)
    if score=="f1":
        print("f1-score",":",round(modelcvscore.mean()*100))
    elif score=="roc_auc":
        print("AUC",":",round(modelcvscore.mean()*100))
        print(score,":",round(modelcvscore.mean()*100))
accuracy: 70.0
precision: 72.0
recall: 86.0
f1-score : 78.0
AUC : 64.0
Results:
                                                            Scoring Scores
                                                                      70.0
                                                           accuracy
                                                           precision
                                                                      72.0
                                                                      86.0
                                                              recall
                                                            f1-score
                                                                      78.0
                                                              AUC
                                                                      64.0
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# **FUTURE SCOPE OF IMPROVEMENTS**

We have gathered the analysis of data from the data sheet, it can be possible furthermore to predict future. If the information have been more precise then the future predictions would have been more accurate.

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