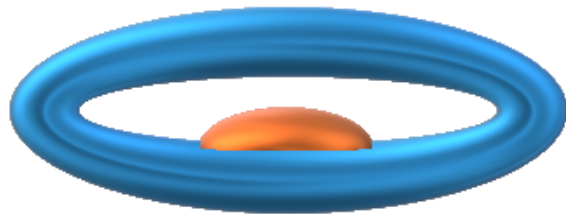


Mini Project - 4



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1. Project Objective

- The objective is to build a classification model which accurately discriminates the customers who will respond to personal loan offers from the non-responders. The classification will be tried using three different models CART, Random Forest, Neural Network. Based on their performance both on the validation scores and holdout data one of them will be chosen as best discrimination model.
- Along with finding a best single model which can be interpreted to find the most influential variables, for achieving higher accuracy an ensemble model is built which will allow to make accurate predictions by combining the strengths of the three models albeit it results in a less interpretable model.

2. Data Exploration

Check for presence of missing values

CUST_ID	TARGET	AGE
0	0	0
GENDER	BALANCE	OCCUPATION
0	0	0
AGE_BKT	SCR	HOLDING_PERIOD
0	0	0
ACC_TYPE	ACC_OP_DATE	LEN_OF_RLTN_IN_MNTH
0	0	0
NO_OF_L_CR_TXNS	NO_OF_L_DR_TXNS	TOT_NO_OF_L_TXNS
0	0	0
NO_OF_BR_CSH_WDL_DR_TXNS	NO_OF_ATM_DR_TXNS	NO_OF_NET_DR_TXNS
0	0	0
NO_OF_MOB_DR_TXNS	NO_OF_CHQ_DR_TXNS	FLG_HAS_CC
0	0	0
AMT_ATM_DR	AMT_BR_CSH_WDL_DR	AMT_CHQ_DR
0	0	0
AMT_NET_DR	AMT_MOB_DR	AMT_L_DR
0	0	0
FLG_HAS_ANY_CHGS	AMT_OTH_BK_ATM_USG_CHGS	AMT_MIN_BAL_NMC_CHGS
0	0	0
NO_OF_IW_CHQ_BNC_TXNS	NO_OF_OW_CHQ_BNC_TXNS	AVG_AMT_PER_ATM_TXN
0	0	0
AVG_AMT_PER_CSH_WDL_TXN	AVG_AMT_PER_CHQ_TXN	AVG_AMT_PER_NET_TXN
0	0	0
AVG_AMT_PER_MOB_TXN	FLG_HAS_NOMINEE	FLG_HAS_OLD_LOAN
0	0	0
random		
0		

Observation:

- The data doesn't contain any missing values, often the data has missing values which needs to be preprocessed before carrying out analysis and model training based on the type of model that is being considered suitable for the analysis.

2.1. Data description

```
'data.frame':  20000 obs. of  40 variables:
 $ CUST_ID      : Factor w/ 20000 levels "C1","C10","C100",...: 17699 16532 11027 17984 2363 ...
 $ TARGET      : int  0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ AGE         : int  27 47 40 53 36 42 30 53 42 30 ...
 $ GENDER      : Factor w/ 3 levels "F","M","O": 2 2 2 2 2 1 2 1 1 2 ...
 $ BALANCE     : num  3384 287489 18217 71720 1671623 ...
 $ OCCUPATION  : Factor w/ 4 levels "PROF","SAL","SELF-EMP",...: 3 2 3 2 1 1 1 2 3 1 ...
 $ AGE_BKT     : Factor w/ 7 levels "<25",">50","26-30",...: 3 7 5 2 5 6 3 2 6 3 ...
 $ SCR        : int  776 324 603 196 167 493 479 562 105 170 ...
 $ HOLDING_PERIOD : int  30 28 2 13 24 26 14 25 15 13 ...
 $ ACC_TYPE    : Factor w/ 2 levels "CA","SA": 2 2 2 1 2 2 2 1 2 2 ...
 $ ACC_OP_DATE : Factor w/ 4869 levels "01-01-00","01-01-01",...: 3270 1806 3575 993 2861 861 ...
 $ LEN_OF_RLTN_IN_MNTH : int  146 104 61 107 185 192 177 99 88 111 ...
 $ NO_OF_L_CR_TXNS : int  7 8 10 36 20 5 6 14 18 14 ...
 $ NO_OF_L_DR_TXNS : int  3 2 5 14 1 2 6 3 14 8 ...
 $ TOT_NO_OF_L_TXNS : int  10 10 15 50 21 7 12 17 32 22 ...
 $ NO_OF_BR_CSH_WDL_DR_TXNS: int  0 0 1 4 1 1 0 3 6 3 ...
 $ NO_OF_ATM_DR_TXNS : int  1 1 1 2 0 1 1 0 2 1 ...
 $ NO_OF_NET_DR_TXNS : int  2 1 1 3 0 0 1 0 4 0 ...
 $ NO_OF_MOB_DR_TXNS : int  0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 ...
 $ NO_OF_CHQ_DR_TXNS : int  0 0 2 4 0 0 4 0 1 4 ...
 $ FLG_HAS_CC   : int  0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 ...
 $ AMT_ATM_DR   : int  13100 6600 11200 26100 0 18500 6200 0 35400 18000 ...
 $ AMT_BR_CSH_WDL_DR : int  0 0 561120 673590 808480 379310 0 945160 198430 869880 ...
 $ AMT_CHQ_DR   : int  0 0 49320 60780 0 0 10580 0 51490 32610 ...
 $ AMT_NET_DR   : num  973557 799813 997570 741506 0 ...
 $ AMT_MOB_DR   : int  0 0 0 71388 0 0 0 0 170332 0 ...
 $ AMT_L_DR     : num  986657 806413 1619210 1573364 808480 ...
 $ FLG_HAS_ANY_CHGS : int  0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 ...
 $ AMT_OTH_BK_ATM_USG_CHGS : int  0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ AMT_MIN_BAL_NMC_CHGS : int  0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ NO_OF_IW_CHQ_BNC_TXNS : int  0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ NO_OF_OW_CHQ_BNC_TXNS : int  0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
 $ AVG_AMT_PER_ATM_TXN : num  13100 6600 11200 13050 0 ...
 $ AVG_AMT_PER_CSH_WDL_TXN : num  0 0 561120 168398 808480 ...
 $ AVG_AMT_PER_CHQ_TXN : num  0 0 24660 15195 0 ...
 $ AVG_AMT_PER_NET_TXN : num  486779 799813 997570 247169 0 ...
 $ AVG_AMT_PER_MOB_TXN : num  0 0 0 71388 0 ...
 $ FLG_HAS_NOMINEE : int  1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 ...
 $ FLG_HAS_OLD_LOAN : int  1 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 ...
 $ random        : num  1.14e-05 1.11e-04 1.20e-04 1.37e-04 1.74e-04 ...
```

2.2. Data Summary

TARGET	AGE	GENDER	BALANCE
Min. :0.0000	Min. :21.00	F: 5433	Min. : 0
1st Qu.:0.0000	1st Qu.:30.00	M:14376	1st Qu.: 64754
Median :0.0000	Median :38.00	O: 191	Median : 231676
Mean :0.1256	Mean :38.42		Mean : 511362
3rd Qu.:0.0000	3rd Qu.:46.00		3rd Qu.: 653877
Max. :1.0000	Max. :55.00		Max. :8360431

OCCUPATION	SCR	HOLDING_PERIOD	ACC_TYPE
PROF :5417	Min. :100.0	Min. : 1.00	CA: 4241
SAL :5855	1st Qu.:227.0	1st Qu.: 7.00	SA:15759
SELF-EMP:3568	Median :364.0	Median :15.00	
SENP :5160	Mean :440.2	Mean :14.96	
	3rd Qu.:644.0	3rd Qu.:22.00	
	Max. :999.0	Max. :31.00	

LEN_OF_RLTN_IN_MNTH	NO_OF_L_CR_TXNS	NO_OF_L_DR_TXNS	TOT_NO_OF_L_TXNS
Min. : 29.0	Min. : 0.00	Min. : 0.000	Min. : 0.00
1st Qu.: 79.0	1st Qu.: 6.00	1st Qu.: 2.000	1st Qu.: 9.00
Median :125.0	Median :10.00	Median : 5.000	Median : 14.00
Mean :125.2	Mean :12.35	Mean : 6.634	Mean : 18.98
3rd Qu.:172.0	3rd Qu.:14.00	3rd Qu.: 7.000	3rd Qu.: 21.00
Max. :221.0	Max. :75.00	Max. :74.000	Max. :149.00

NO_OF_BR_CSH_WDL_DR_TXNS	NO_OF_ATM_DR_TXNS	NO_OF_NET_DR_TXNS
Min. : 0.000	Min. : 0.000	Min. : 0.000
1st Qu.: 1.000	1st Qu.: 0.000	1st Qu.: 0.000
Median : 1.000	Median : 1.000	Median : 0.000
Mean : 1.883	Mean : 1.029	Mean : 1.172
3rd Qu.: 2.000	3rd Qu.: 1.000	3rd Qu.: 1.000
Max. :15.000	Max. :25.000	Max. :22.000

NO_OF_MOB_DR_TXNS	NO_OF_CHQ_DR_TXNS	FLG_HAS_CC	AMT_ATM_DR
Min. : 0.0000	Min. : 0.000	Min. :0.0000	Min. : 0
1st Qu.: 0.0000	1st Qu.: 0.000	1st Qu.:0.0000	1st Qu.: 0
Median : 0.0000	Median : 2.000	Median :0.0000	Median : 6900
Mean : 0.4118	Mean : 2.138	Mean :0.3054	Mean : 10990
3rd Qu.: 0.0000	3rd Qu.: 4.000	3rd Qu.:1.0000	3rd Qu.: 15800
Max. :25.0000	Max. :15.000	Max. :1.0000	Max. :199300

AMT_BR_CSH_WDL_DR	AMT_CHQ_DR	AMT_NET_DR	AMT_MOB_DR
Min. : 0	Min. : 0	Min. : 0	Min. : 0
1st Qu.: 2990	1st Qu.: 0	1st Qu.: 0	1st Qu.: 0
Median :340150	Median : 23840	Median : 0	Median : 0
Mean :378475	Mean : 124520	Mean :237308	Mean : 22425
3rd Qu.:674675	3rd Qu.: 72470	3rd Qu.:473971	3rd Qu.: 0
Max. :999930	Max. :4928640	Max. :999854	Max. :199667

AMT_L_DR	FLG_HAS_ANY_CHGS	AMT_OTH_BK_ATM_USG_CHGS
Min. : 0	Min. :0.0000	Min. : 0.000
1st Qu.: 237936	1st Qu.:0.0000	1st Qu.: 0.000
Median : 695115	Median :0.0000	Median : 0.000
Mean : 773717	Mean :0.1106	Mean : 1.099
3rd Qu.:1078927	3rd Qu.:0.0000	3rd Qu.: 0.000
Max. :6514921	Max. :1.0000	Max. :250.000

AMT_MIN_BAL_NMC_CHGS	NO_OF_IW_CHQ_BNC_TXNS	NO_OF_OW_CHQ_BNC_TXNS
Min. : 0.000	Min. :0.00000	Min. :0.0000
1st Qu.: 0.000	1st Qu.:0.00000	1st Qu.:0.0000
Median : 0.000	Median :0.00000	Median :0.0000
Mean : 1.292	Mean :0.04275	Mean :0.0444
3rd Qu.: 0.000	3rd Qu.:0.00000	3rd Qu.:0.0000
Max. :170.000	Max. :2.00000	Max. :2.0000

AVG_AMT_PER_ATM_TXN	AVG_AMT_PER_CSH_WDL_TXN	AVG_AMT_PER_CHQ_TXN
Min. : 0	Min. : 0	Min. : 0
1st Qu.: 0	1st Qu.: 1266	1st Qu.: 0
Median : 6000	Median :147095	Median : 8645
Mean : 7409	Mean :242237	Mean : 25093

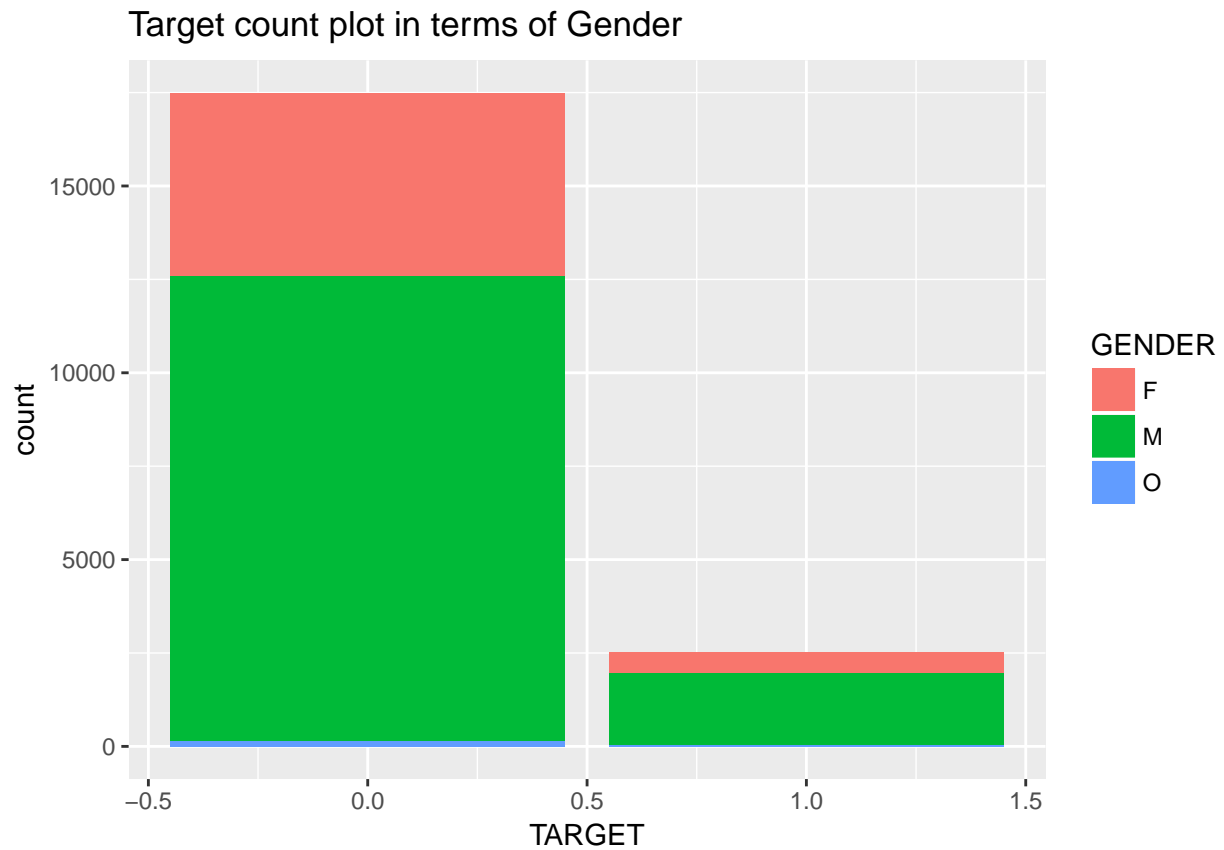
3rd Qu.:13500	3rd Qu.:385000	3rd Qu.: 28605	
Max. :25000	Max. :999640	Max. :537842	
AVG_AMT_PER_NET_TXN	AVG_AMT_PER_MOB_TXN	FLG_HAS_NOMINEE	FLG_HAS_OLD_LOAN
Min. : 0	Min. : 0	Min. :0.0000	Min. :0.0000
1st Qu.: 0	1st Qu.: 0	1st Qu.:1.0000	1st Qu.:0.0000
Median : 0	Median : 0	Median :1.0000	Median :0.0000
Mean :179059	Mean : 20304	Mean :0.9012	Mean :0.4929
3rd Qu.:257699	3rd Qu.: 0	3rd Qu.:1.0000	3rd Qu.:1.0000
Max. :999854	Max. :199667	Max. :1.0000	Max. :1.0000

Observation:

- Summary of the data provides an easy way to get quick insights about the data, like the male observation is 3 times more than the females, the net transaction have higher initial amount value per transaction compared to other transaction as expected. The observations for savings account is more compared to current account. Based on these the influence of the variables can be estimated while building the model, and help understand the results from the model with more clarity.

3. Exploratory Data Analysis

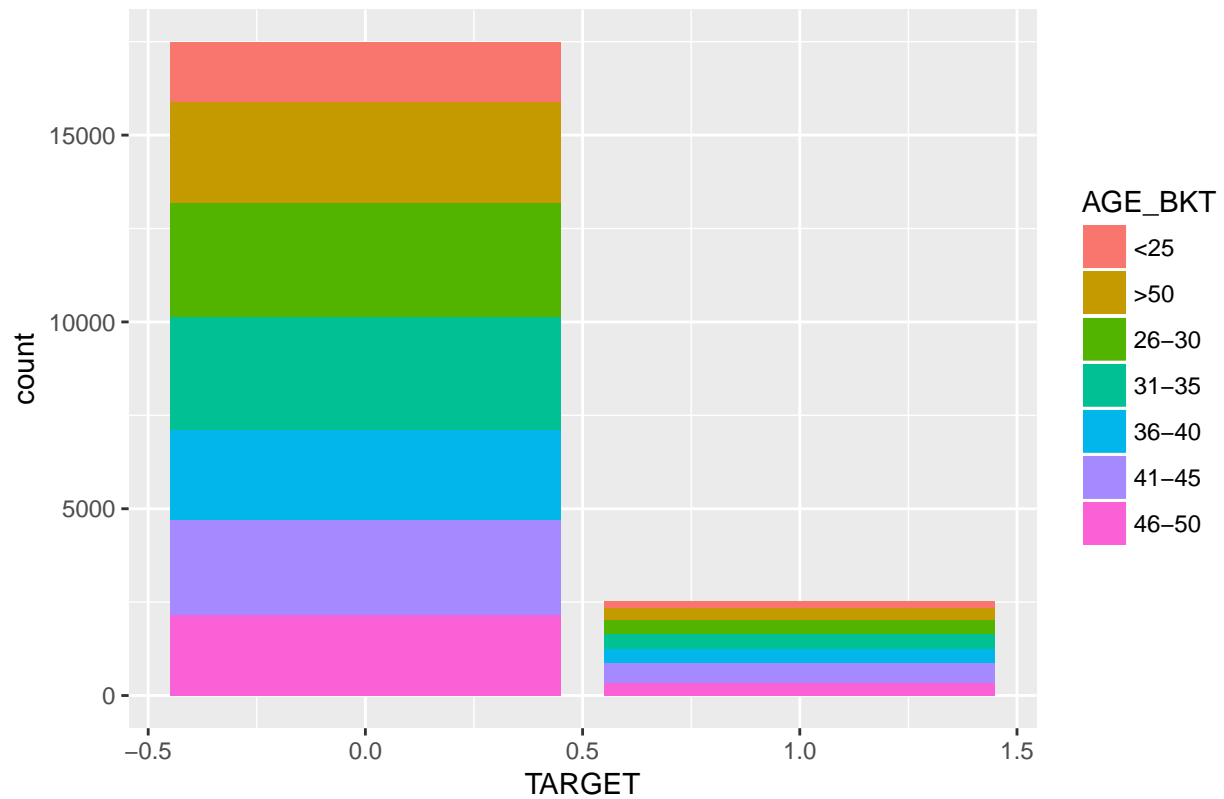
Count plots to visualize ratio of responders for an attribute



Observation:

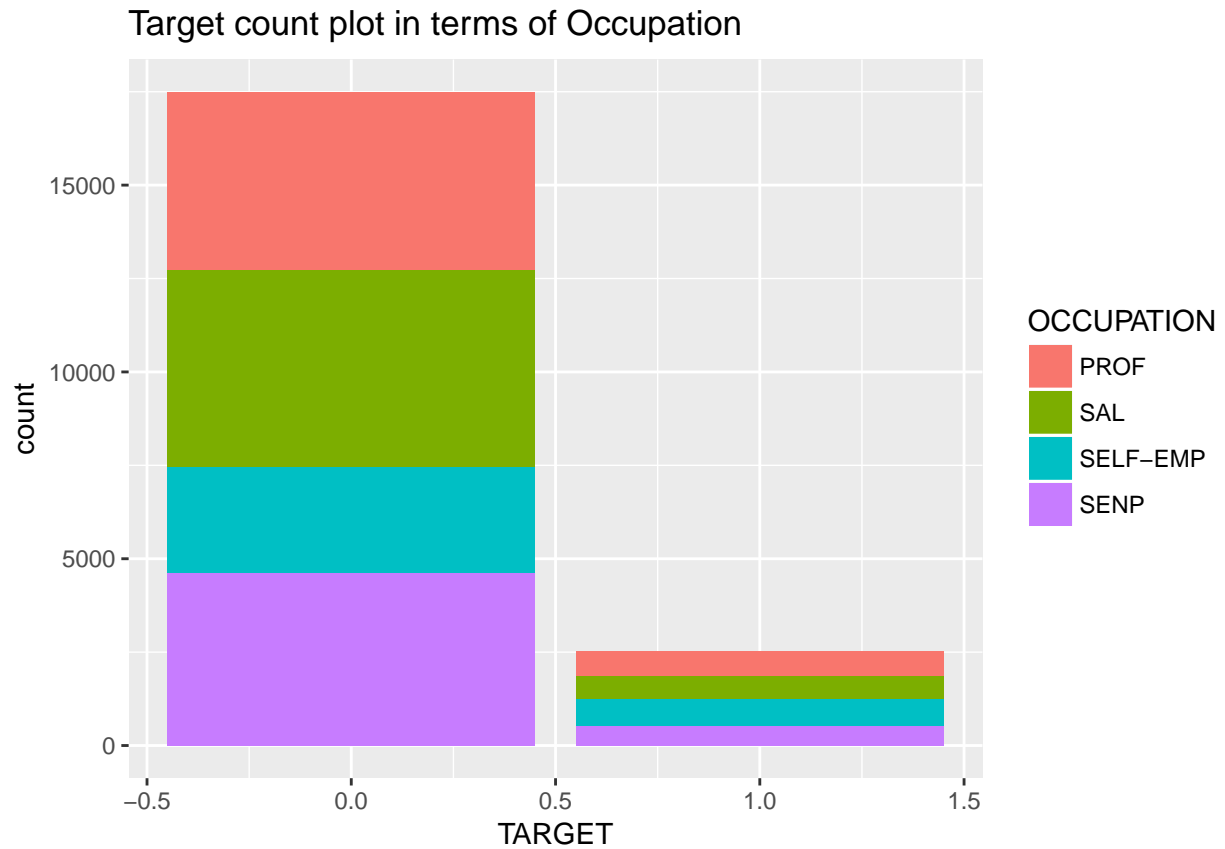
- The representation for other category is relatively every less and observation for male forms the larger portion of the data.

Target count plot in terms of Age Braket



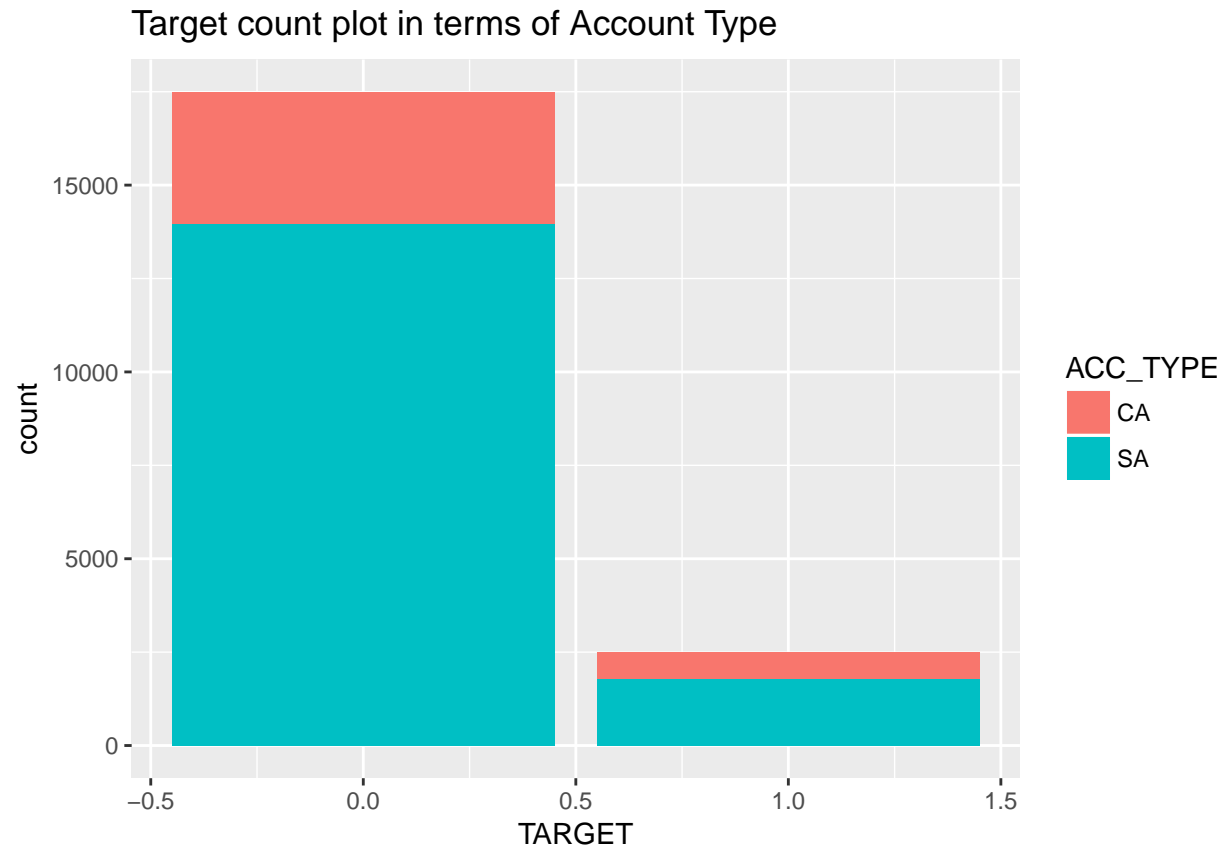
Observation:

- The ratio for age bracket in positive class and negative class are very similar which might not be a differentiator variable, if few age bracket had larger count in the positive class it would have been good to use that age bracket to have more influence, here there doesn't seem to be any particular difference in either of the classes. And given the dataset already has age variable, age braket may not add any more predictive power for the model.



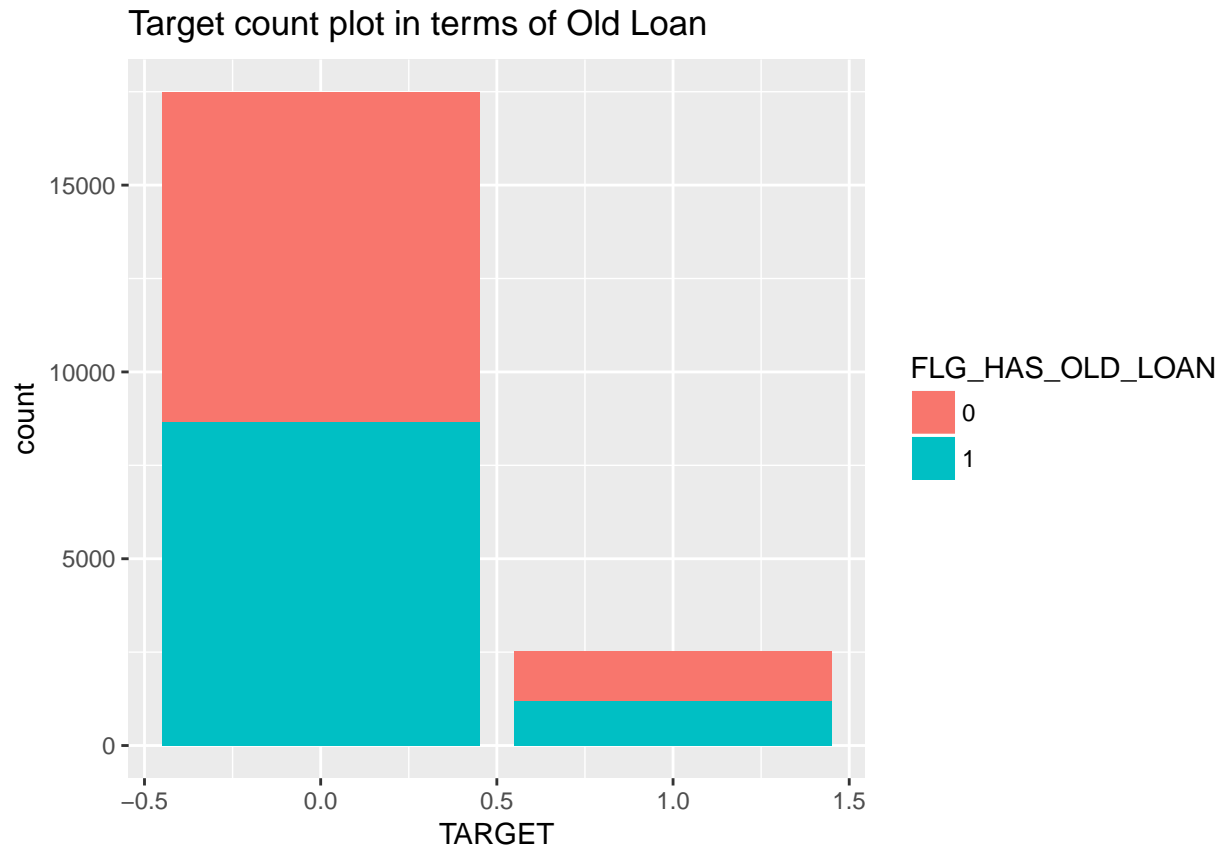
Observation:

- Occupation has a little difference between the positive and negative class, especially the self-employed has more count in the postive class, this would be a good predictor variable.



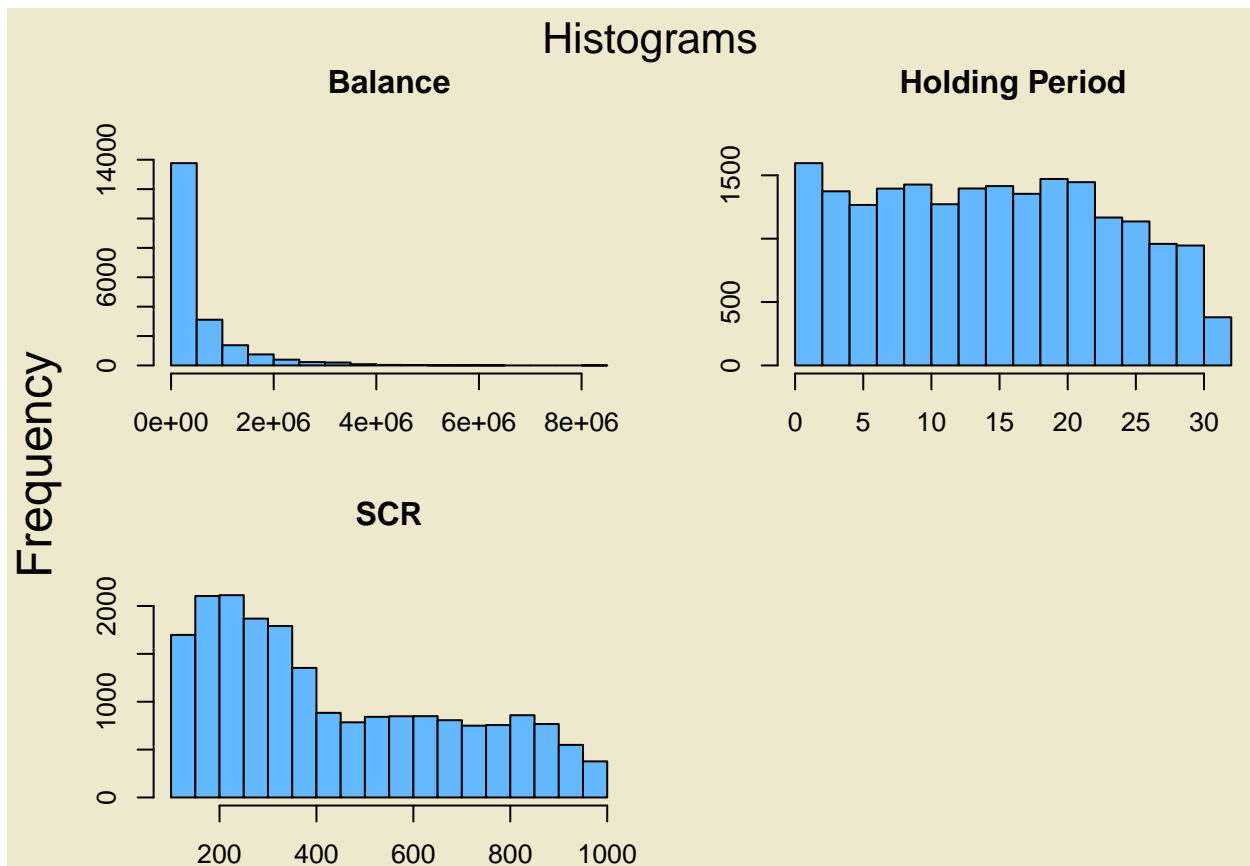
Observation:

- The count seems to have similar ratio between positive and negative class.



Observation:

- Since the intention to build models to predict who will respond positively old loan history will be a good predictor in conjunction with SCR scores those with lower SCR scores and have not vailed loans can be excluded and those who have availed loand and have lower SCR scores should not be included to reduce the risk.



Observation:

- Holding period has flat distribution, SCR has more towards lower half below 450 these would be the ones which need to be excluded even though if the model returns a positive response in some way due to error. And the balance variables have more count indicating more accounts usually have less balance levels, and targeting those with some balance level would be less risky as there would likely be paying after availing the loan, and those with higher balance may not have a need for a loan so targeting them would be somewhat less fruitful.

3.1 Unbalanced data Analysis

Unbalanced data:

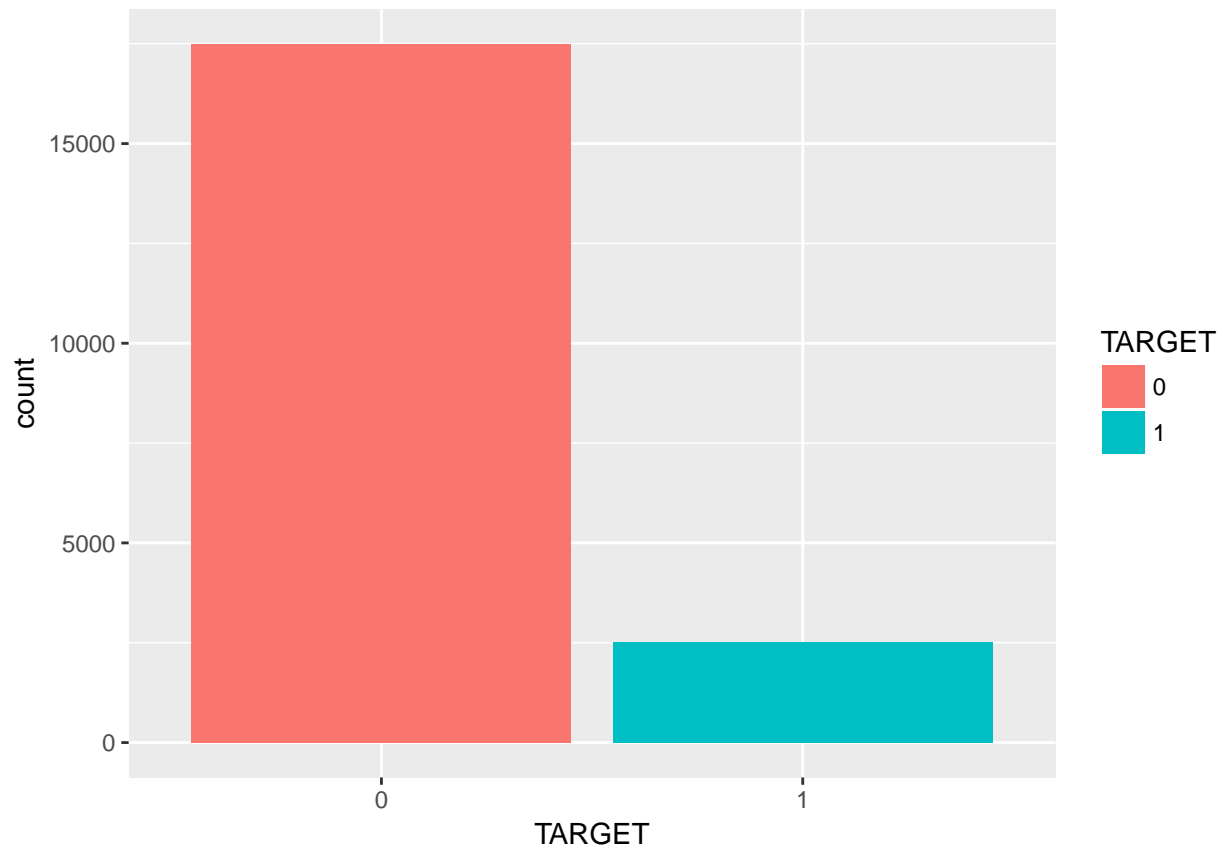
- The data with unbalanced observation would be less likely result in building a good model which can differentiate accurately between the positive and negative response class. In this regard sampling technique can be employed to make a data balanced.

```
# A tibble: 2 x 2
  TARGET class_count
  <int>      <int>
1     0         17488
2     1          2512
```

Observation:

- The data has overall 20000 observation out of which 17488 are negative class and only about 12% of the observation belong to positive class which would result in a model which would not differentiate the positive class accurately.

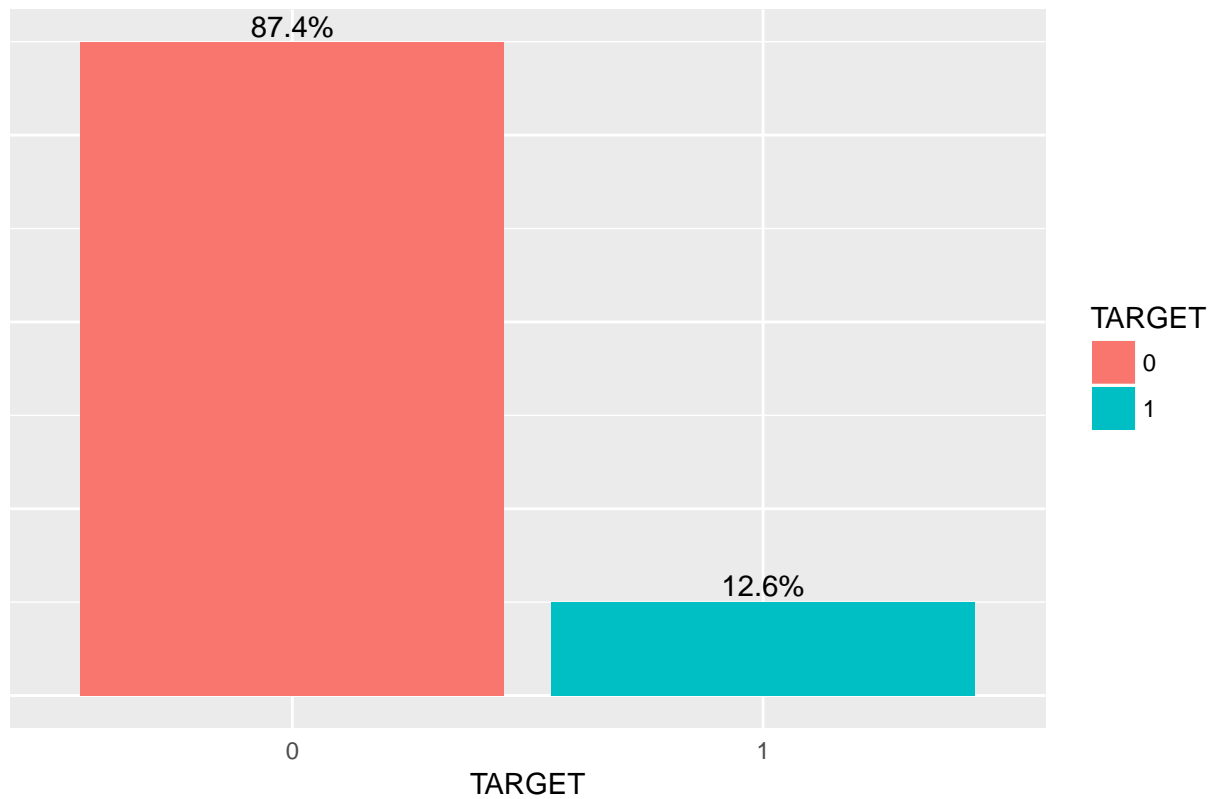
Count plot of response variable:



Observation:

- The observation for negative class has a larger count.

Response's percentage makeup



Observation:

- The 12.6% of the positive class in the total observation will be problematic for building an accurate model.

4. Splitting the data

4.1. Splitting the data into training and holdout sample

Dimension of total data:

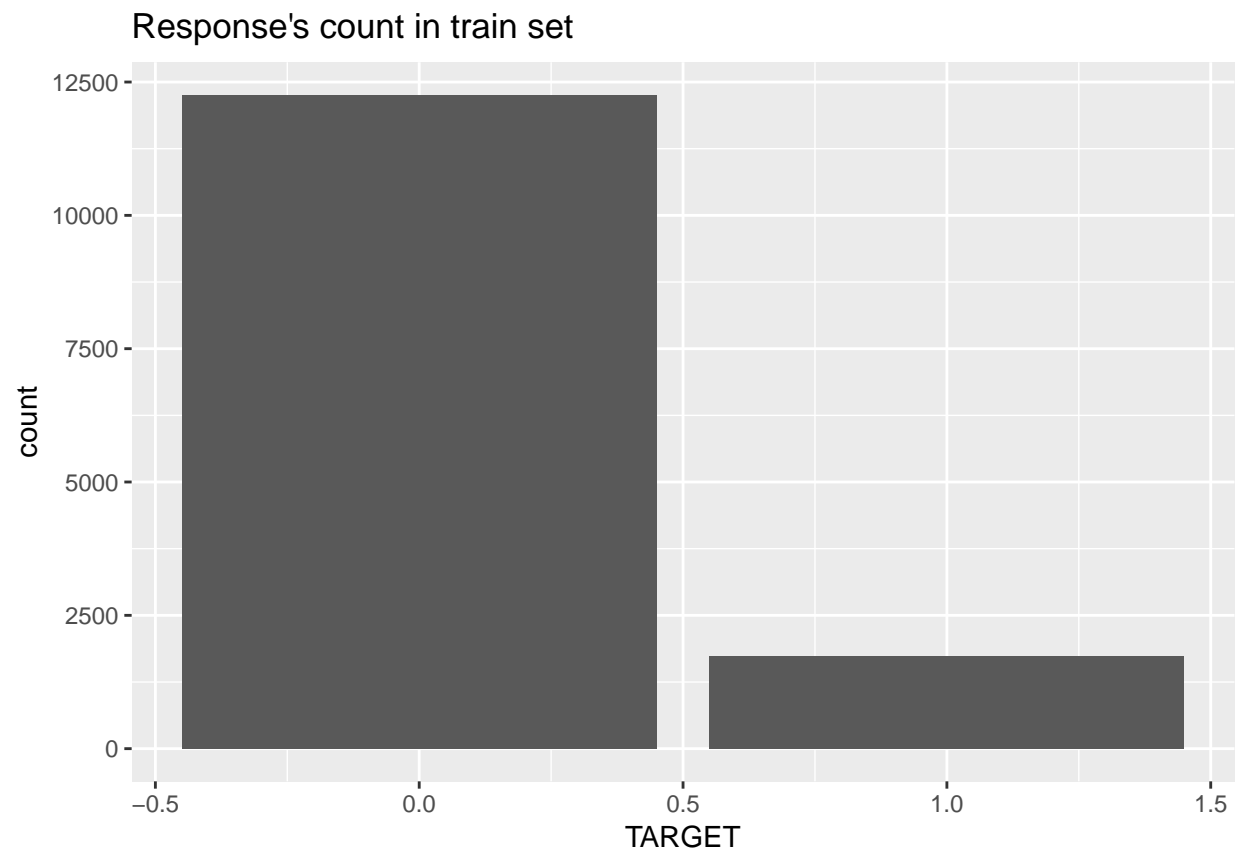
20000 40

Dimension of training data:

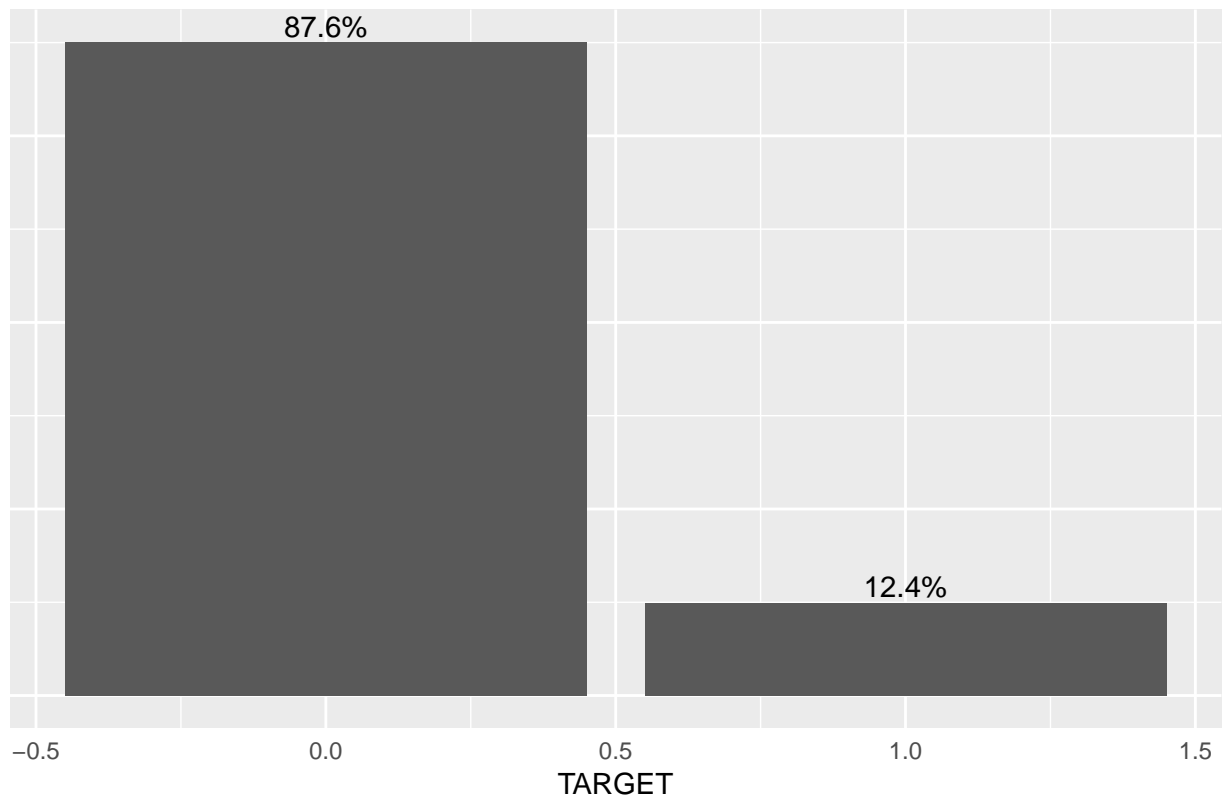
14000 40

Dimension of test data:

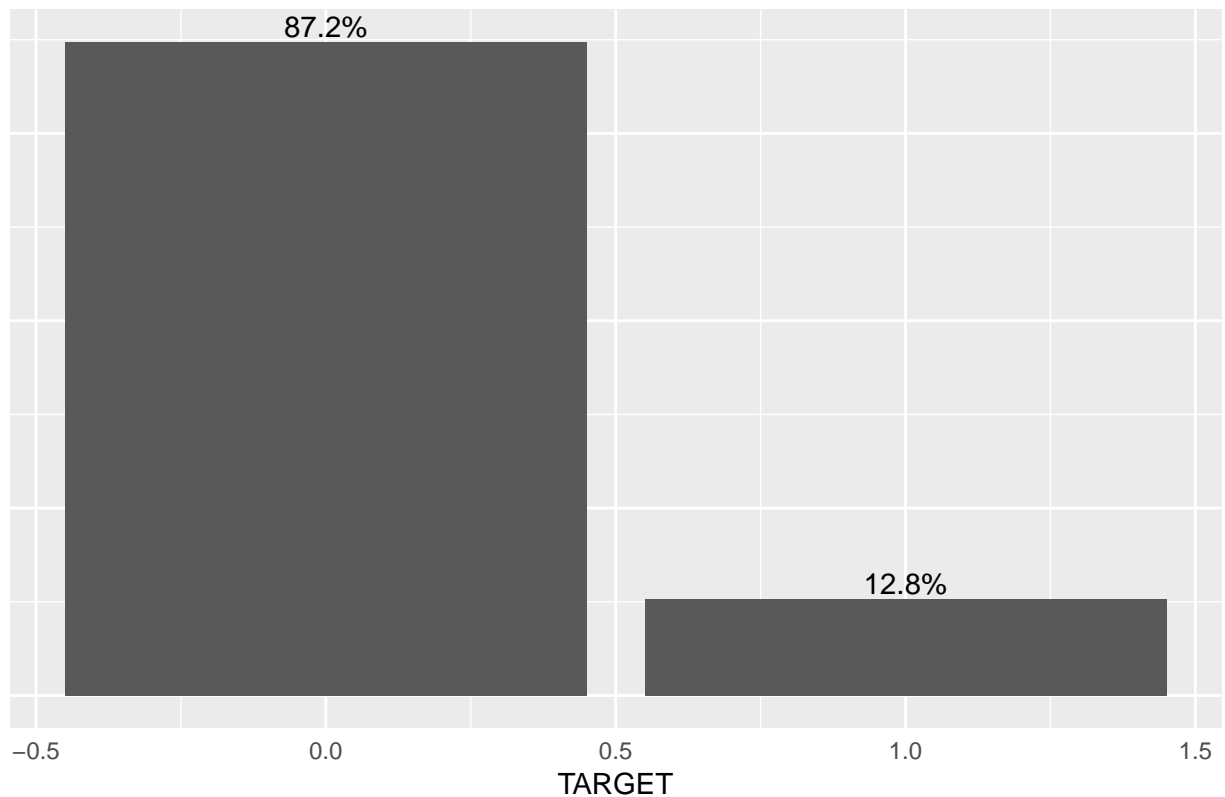
6000 40



Response's percentage makeup train set



Response's percentage makeup in test set



Observation:

- Using the train set which has unbalanced dataset would not give a good classification model, hence using sampling technique to transform the data into acceptable ratio of positive class to negative class would allow to build a better model.

4.2 Generate Balanced data: Over sampling the positive class

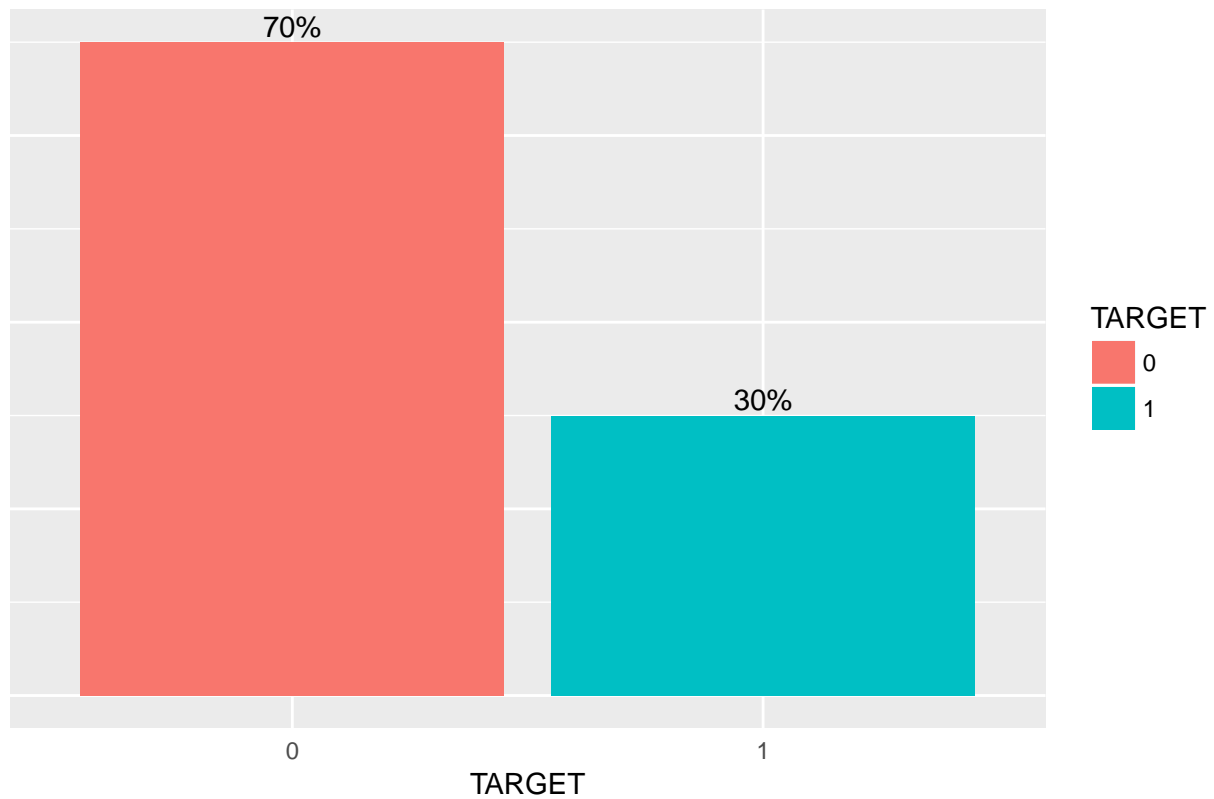
```
cat('Response before balancing the Target class\n', table(train$TARGET))
```

```
Response before balancing the Target class  
12258 1742
```

```
train.balanced <- ovun.sample(TARGET~., data=train,  
                              p=0.3,  
                              seed=1, method="over")$data
```

```
Response after balancing the Target class  
12258 5253
```

Response's percentage makeup after balancing train set



Observation:

- The data has been transformed to make the positive(favourable) occur at 30% as previous 12.7% in the actual train dataset, now the balanced train dataset consist unfavourable:favourable response ratio to 70:30

5. CART Model

```
r.ctrl = rpart.control(minsplit=100, minbucket = 12, cp = 0, xval = 10)

m1 <- rpart(formula = TARGET ~ .,
            data = train.balanced[,c(-1,-7,-11,-40)], method = "class",
            control = r.ctrl,
            parms = list(split = 'information'))
```

Interpretation:

- The minsplit has been set to perform split if the total observations are 100 or more and to the terminal node will have minimum of 12 observations.

Analyzing the model

Pruning Tree

Classification tree:

```
rpart(formula = TARGET ~ ., data = train.balanced[, c(-1, -7,
-11, -40)], method = "class", parms = list(split = "information"),
      control = r.ctrl)
```

Variables actually used in tree construction:

[1] AGE	AMT_ATM_DR
[3] AMT_BR_CSH_WDL_DR	AMT_CHQ_DR
[5] AMT_L_DR	AMT_MOB_DR
[7] AMT_NET_DR	AVG_AMT_PER_ATM_TXN
[9] AVG_AMT_PER_CHQ_TXN	AVG_AMT_PER_CSH_WDL_TXN
[11] AVG_AMT_PER_MOB_TXN	AVG_AMT_PER_NET_TXN
[13] BALANCE	FLG_HAS_CC
[15] FLG_HAS_OLD_LOAN	GENDER
[17] HOLDING_PERIOD	LEN_OF_RLTN_IN_MNTH
[19] NO_OF_BR_CSH_WDL_DR_TXNS	NO_OF_CHQ_DR_TXNS
[21] NO_OF_L_CR_TXNS	NO_OF_L_DR_TXNS
[23] NO_OF_MOB_DR_TXNS	OCCUPATION
[25] SCR	TOT_NO_OF_L_TXNS

Root node error: 5253/17511 = 0.29998

n= 17511

	CP	nsplit	rel error	xerror	xstd
1	0.01713307	0	1.00000	1.00000	0.0115438
2	0.01246907	2	0.96573	0.98744	0.0115019
3	0.00723396	6	0.90881	0.96288	0.0114173
4	0.00698014	8	0.89435	0.92043	0.0112623
5	0.00571102	11	0.87341	0.90253	0.0111935
6	0.00539374	12	0.86769	0.89720	0.0111727
7	0.00479091	17	0.84009	0.88864	0.0111387

8	0.00418808	25	0.80069	0.87417	0.0110803
9	0.00399772	26	0.79650	0.85684	0.0110086
10	0.00390253	28	0.78850	0.85151	0.0109861
11	0.00361698	30	0.78070	0.84142	0.0109430
12	0.00342661	31	0.77708	0.82410	0.0108673
13	0.00295069	33	0.77023	0.81211	0.0108137
14	0.00276033	35	0.76433	0.79421	0.0107318
15	0.00266514	37	0.75880	0.77822	0.0106566
16	0.00256996	49	0.72397	0.77518	0.0106420
17	0.00247478	51	0.71883	0.76223	0.0105795
18	0.00237959	52	0.71635	0.74110	0.0104746
19	0.00231160	56	0.70607	0.73863	0.0104621
20	0.00228441	71	0.66476	0.73310	0.0104340
21	0.00218923	73	0.66019	0.72701	0.0104027
22	0.00209404	76	0.65163	0.71692	0.0103502
23	0.00199886	80	0.64135	0.70798	0.0103030
24	0.00196713	82	0.63735	0.70588	0.0102919
25	0.00190367	95	0.60651	0.69941	0.0102572
26	0.00180849	99	0.59794	0.69237	0.0102190
27	0.00178945	103	0.59052	0.68532	0.0101805
28	0.00171331	108	0.58157	0.68418	0.0101742
29	0.00164985	128	0.52960	0.67447	0.0101202
30	0.00152294	131	0.52465	0.66419	0.0100622
31	0.00138016	135	0.51856	0.65524	0.0100109
32	0.00123739	142	0.50809	0.64249	0.0099366
33	0.00122379	145	0.50390	0.63449	0.0098892
34	0.00114220	154	0.49267	0.63050	0.0098653
35	0.00109461	157	0.48924	0.62041	0.0098043
36	0.00104702	161	0.48487	0.61946	0.0097985
37	0.00095184	164	0.48163	0.61260	0.0097565
38	0.00088045	168	0.47782	0.60784	0.0097270
39	0.00080000	183	0.46278	0.60270	0.0096949

Interpretation:

- The cp value to prune the tree was taken as 0.0008 after which reduction in the validation error is small, hence performing prune at 0.0008 was considered good.

5.1 Scoring the classification tree

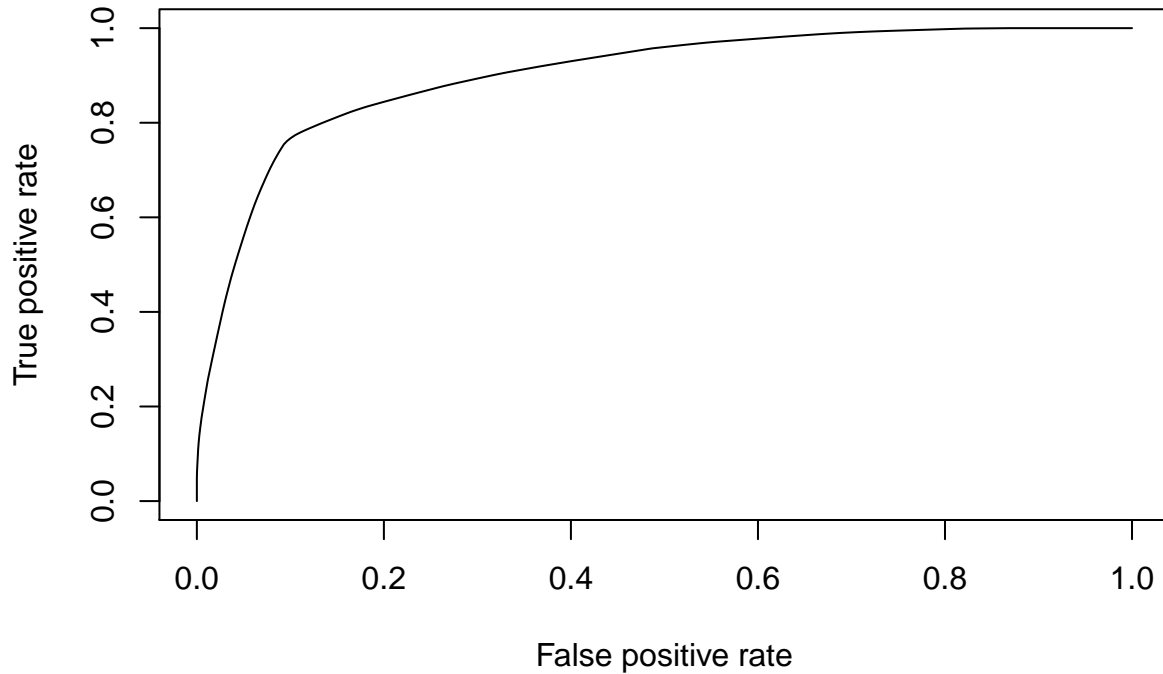
	deciles	cnt	cnt_resp	cnt_non_resp	rrate	cum_resp	cum_non_resp
1:	10	1819	1610	209	88.5%	1610	209
2:	9	1699	1304	395	76.8%	2914	604
3:	8	1753	1121	632	64.0%	4035	1236
4:	7	1930	458	1472	23.7%	4493	2708
5:	6	1585	263	1322	16.6%	4756	4030
6:	5	2173	268	1905	12.3%	5024	5935

	cum_rel_resp	cum_rel_non_resp	ks
1:	30.6%	1.7%	28.94
2:	55.5%	4.9%	50.54
3:	76.8%	10.1%	66.73
4:	85.5%	22.1%	63.44
5:	90.5%	32.9%	57.66

6: 95.6% 48.4% 47.22

Interpretation:

- The KS value of 66.73 is achieved from the cross validation score, a KS of above 40 is considered to be good and here 66.73 is very encouraging.



```
predict.class
TARGET    0    1
0 11116 1142
1 1289 3964
```

```
AUC: 0.9010003
KS: 0.6687697
Gini: 0.5614142
```

Interpretation:

- The tree measures are closely positive with KS of 0.67 and Gini of 0.56

5.2 Scoring Holdout sample

	deciles	cnt	cnt_resp	cnt_non_resp	rrate	cum_resp	cum_non_resp
1:	10	610	278	332	45.6%	278	332
2:	9	615	188	427	30.6%	466	759

3:	8 580	58	522 10.0%	524	1281
4:	7 603	63	540 10.4%	587	1821
5:	6 599	51	548 8.5%	638	2369
6:	5 932	57	875 6.1%	695	3244

	cum_rel_resp	cum_rel_non_resp	ks
1:	36.1%	6.4%	29.75
2:	60.5%	14.5%	46.01
3:	68.0%	24.5%	43.56
4:	76.2%	34.8%	41.41
5:	82.9%	45.3%	37.56
6:	90.3%	62.0%	28.23

predict.class		
TARGET	0	1
0	4605	625
1	346	424

AUC: 0.7813021
KS: 0.4600705
Gini: 0.6079377

Interpretation:

- The metrics of the holdout sample is above the general accepted values KS of 0.46 and Gini of 0.61 which is above the accepted 0.6 value.

Confusion Matrix and Statistics

	Reference	
Prediction	0	1
0	4605	625
1	346	424

Accuracy : 0.8382
95% CI : (0.8286, 0.8474)
No Information Rate : 0.8252
P-Value [Acc > NIR] : 0.003943

Kappa : 0.3735
McNemar's Test P-Value : < 2.2e-16

Sensitivity : 0.9301
Specificity : 0.4042
Pos Pred Value : 0.8805
Neg Pred Value : 0.5506
Prevalence : 0.8252
Detection Rate : 0.7675
Detection Prevalence : 0.8717
Balanced Accuracy : 0.6672

'Positive' Class : 0

Conclusion to CART model:

- The accuracy of 0.84 on the holdout sample is good and is encouraging. Given these measures CART model can be used make predictions for the unseen data. But there is still room for improvement and other model performance on the given data should be looked into to decide best model for making the predictions.

6. Random Forest Model

```
[1] "CUST_ID"           "TARGET"
[3] "AGE"              "GENDER"
[5] "BALANCE"          "OCCUPATION"
[7] "AGE_BKT"          "SCR"
[9] "HOLDING_PERIOD"   "ACC_TYPE"
[11] "ACC_OP_DATE"      "LEN_OF_RLTN_IN_MNTH"
[13] "NO_OF_L_CR_TXNS"  "NO_OF_L_DR_TXNS"
[15] "TOT_NO_OF_L_TXNS" "NO_OF_BR_CSH_WDL_DR_TXNS"
[17] "NO_OF_ATM_DR_TXNS" "NO_OF_NET_DR_TXNS"
[19] "NO_OF_MOB_DR_TXNS" "NO_OF_CHQ_DR_TXNS"
[21] "FLG_HAS_CC"        "AMT_ATM_DR"
[23] "AMT_BR_CSH_WDL_DR" "AMT_CHQ_DR"
[25] "AMT_NET_DR"        "AMT_MOB_DR"
[27] "AMT_L_DR"          "FLG_HAS_ANY_CHGS"
[29] "AMT_OTH_BK_ATM_USG_CHGS" "AMT_MIN_BAL_NMC_CHGS"
[31] "NO_OF_IW_CHQ_BNC_TXNS" "NO_OF_OW_CHQ_BNC_TXNS"
[33] "AVG_AMT_PER_ATM_TXN" "AVG_AMT_PER_CSH_WDL_TXN"
[35] "AVG_AMT_PER_CHQ_TXN" "AVG_AMT_PER_NET_TXN"
[37] "AVG_AMT_PER_MOB_TXN" "FLG_HAS_NOMINEE"
[39] "FLG_HAS_OLD_LOAN"   "random"
```

Warning: package 'randomForest' was built under R version 3.4.4

randomForest 4.6-14

Type rfNews() to see new features/changes/bug fixes.

Attaching package: 'randomForest'

The following object is masked from 'package:dplyr':

combine

The following object is masked from 'package:rattle':

importance

The following object is masked from 'package:ggplot2':

margin

Training the Random Forest model

Call:

```
randomForest(formula = as.factor(TARGET) ~ ., data = rf.data[, c(-1, -11, -40)], ntree = 400, mtry = 4,
              Type of random forest: classification
              Number of trees: 400
```

No. of variables tried at each split: 4

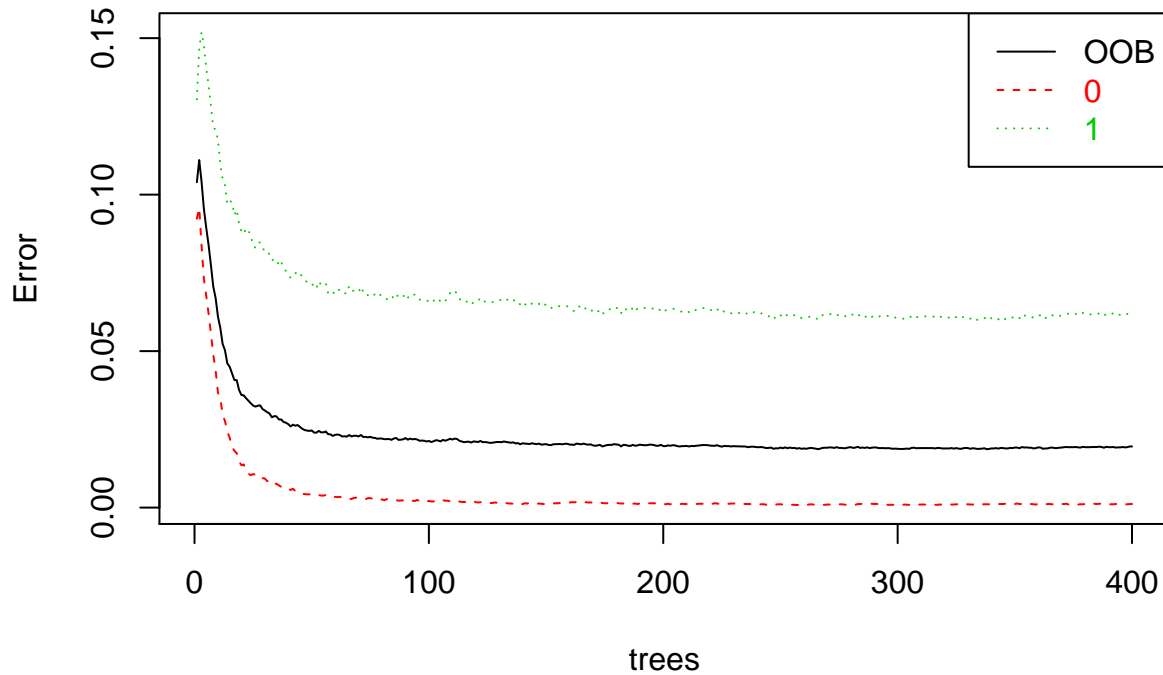
OOB estimate of error rate: 1.95%

Confusion matrix:

```
0 1 class.error
```

```
0 12244 14 0.001142111
1 328 4925 0.062440510
```

Error Rates Random Forest RFDF.dev



Interpretaion:

- The generated model has good performance, with OOB error rate of 1.95%, however the peformance on the holdout sample be considered to check whether the model has overfit.

List the importance of the variables

	0	1	MeanDecreaseAccuracy	MeanDecreaseGini
AGE_BKT	48.65	57.48	59.07	318.66
AVG_AMT_PER_CSH_WDL_TXN	32.52	60.48	58.08	273.66
LEN_OF_RLTN_IN_MNTH	38.66	54.57	53.61	336.81
AMT_BR_CSH_WDL_DR	32.99	52.41	53.35	279.87
OCCUPATION	46.28	51.78	52.71	242.28
BALANCE	39.95	52.96	52.03	410.66
AMT_L_DR	37.01	46.66	50.45	341.68
AGE	34.91	48.48	48.54	273.08
SCR	40.50	48.29	48.10	405.95
HOLDING_PERIOD	31.81	47.11	46.01	387.62
AVG_AMT_PER_ATM_TXN	22.54	42.61	44.03	242.71
AMT_ATM_DR	25.27	38.39	41.27	250.14
NO_OF_L_CR_TXNS	31.00	38.36	40.81	300.09
TOT_NO_OF_L_TXNS	30.03	37.66	39.99	302.88

FLG_HAS_CC	33.12	35.81	35.97	140.63
AMT_CHQ_DR	26.63	34.07	35.71	228.91
AVG_AMT_PER_NET_TXN	23.08	32.63	33.17	183.32
FLG_HAS_OLD_LOAN	22.08	33.77	33.12	58.66
AVG_AMT_PER_CHQ_TXN	25.12	31.73	32.43	223.68
FLG_HAS_NOMINEE	14.57	30.65	30.61	31.24
AMT_NET_DR	22.16	29.66	30.48	186.99
NO_OF_BR_CSH_WDL_DR_TXNS	20.39	28.99	28.66	127.58
GENDER	22.42	26.59	26.78	67.21
NO_OF_L_DR_TXNS	19.57	27.73	26.46	188.15
NO_OF_CHQ_DR_TXNS	19.80	24.19	24.89	119.98
NO_OF_IW_CHQ_BNC_TXNS	11.85	23.31	24.32	20.23
AVG_AMT_PER_MOB_TXN	14.11	24.34	23.75	101.61
AMT_MOB_DR	15.77	22.43	23.06	104.67
NO_OF_OW_CHQ_BNC_TXNS	11.48	21.22	22.15	20.43
FLG_HAS_ANY_CHGS	17.36	22.01	22.13	39.09
ACC_TYPE	16.53	16.27	17.81	42.59
NO_OF_NET_DR_TXNS	11.94	17.43	17.08	61.73
NO_OF_ATM_DR_TXNS	14.73	16.98	16.90	74.10
AMT_MIN_BAL_NMC_CHGS	5.30	10.17	11.05	3.78
NO_OF_MOB_DR_TXNS	6.84	9.14	8.98	24.55
AMT_OTH_BK_ATM_USG_CHGS	4.89	5.68	6.74	1.97

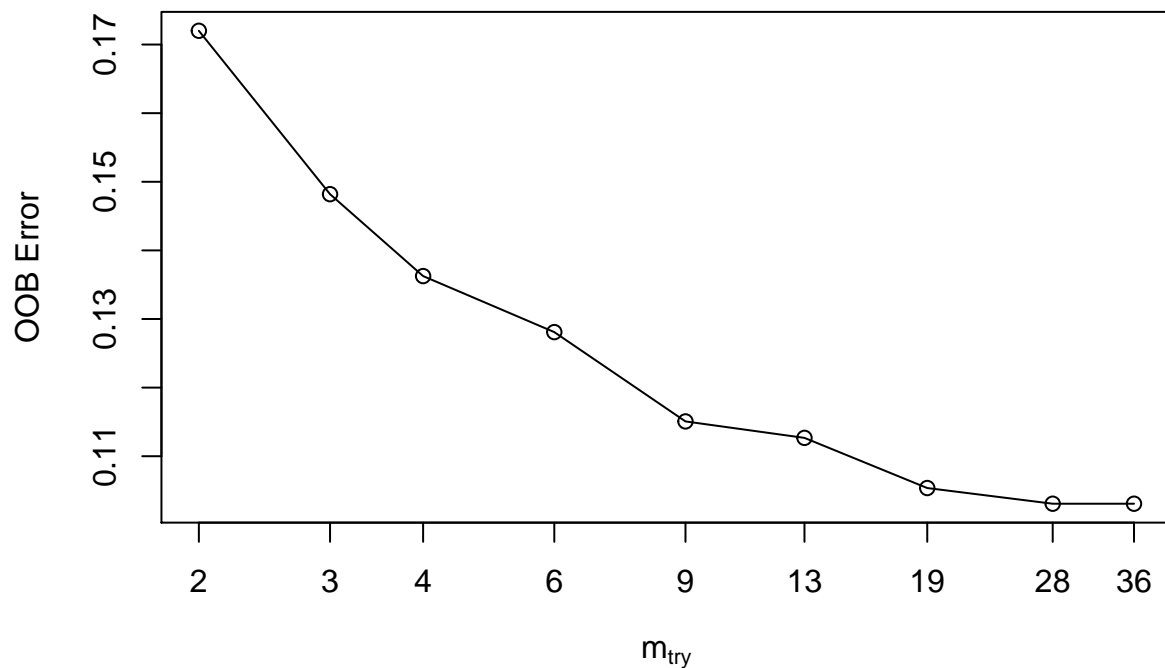
Interpretation:

- The top three important variables for the model is the Length of relationship with the bank, cash withdrawal amount and age. These three variables gives important information about loyalty of a customer, the financial status based on level of balance a customer hold in the account and the age the active repayment years or working years still left for a customer.

```

mtry = 3  OOB error = 14.82%
Searching left ...
mtry = 2  OOB error = 17.2%
-0.1606936 0.001
Searching right ...
mtry = 4  OOB error = 13.63%
0.0805395 0.001
mtry = 6  OOB error = 12.81%
0.05993294 0.001
mtry = 9  OOB error = 11.51%
0.1016496 0.001
mtry = 13 OOB error = 11.27%
0.02084367 0.001
mtry = 19 OOB error = 10.54%
0.06487582 0.001
mtry = 28 OOB error = 10.31%
0.02168022 0.001
mtry = 36 OOB error = 10.31%
0 0.001

```



6.1 Measuring the model performance

	CUST_ID	TARGET	AGE	GENDER	BALANCE	OCCUPATION	AGE_BKT	SCR
1	C14034	1	38	M	124050.44	SENP	36-40	758
2	C3658	0	43	M	385208.13	PROF	41-45	745
3	C12690	1	26	M	216951.51	SAL	26-30	486
4	C19526	0	35	M	179917.28	SAL	31-35	238
5	C13021	1	44	M	7701.45	PROF	41-45	134
6	C13042	1	54	M	40223.52	SELF-EMP	>50	807
	HOLDING_PERIOD	ACC_TYPE	ACC_OP_DATE	LEN_OF_RLTN_IN_MNTH	NO_OF_L_CR_TXNS			
1	5	SA	02-11-01		196			11
2	25	SA	01-09-13		53			6
3	20	SA	11/17/2008		103			11
4	8	SA	3/19/2008		110			4
5	13	CA	8/22/2002		177			38
6	22	CA	12-08-04		150			11
	NO_OF_L_DR_TXNS	TOT_NO_OF_L_TXNS	NO_OF_BR_CSH_WDL_DR_TXNS					
1	6		17					1
2	1		7					0
3	7		18					3
4	6		10					2
5	15		53					1
6	4		15					0
	NO_OF_ATM_DR_TXNS	NO_OF_NET_DR_TXNS	NO_OF_MOB_DR_TXNS	NO_OF_CHQ_DR_TXNS				
1		1						4
			0					
				0				

2	0	0	0	1
3	1	1	0	2
4	1	1	0	2
5	2	4	1	7
6	2	1	0	1
FLG_HAS_CC AMT_ATM_DR AMT_BR_CSH_WDL_DR AMT_CHQ_DR AMT_NET_DR AMT_MOB_DR				
1	0	11600	981870	77380 0 0
2	1	0	0	46220 0 0
3	0	14500	145270	43880 225458 0
4	0	19500	151650	41410 268613 0
5	1	47700	822300	91080 970687 3386
6	0	35400	0	43180 635414 0
AMT_L_DR FLG_HAS_ANY_CHGS AMT_OTH_BK_ATM_USG_CHGS AMT_MIN_BAL_NMC_CHGS				
1	1070850	0	0	0
2	46220	0	0	0
3	429108	0	0	0
4	481173	0	0	0
5	1935153	0	0	0
6	713994	0	0	0
NO_OF_IW_CHQ_BNC_TXNS NO_OF_OW_CHQ_BNC_TXNS AVG_AMT_PER_ATM_TXN				
1	0	0	11600	
2	0	0	0	
3	0	0	14500	
4	0	0	19500	
5	0	0	23850	
6	0	0	17700	
AVG_AMT_PER_CSH_WDL_TXN AVG_AMT_PER_CHQ_TXN AVG_AMT_PER_NET_TXN				
1	981870.00	19345.00	0.0	
2	0.00	46220.00	0.0	
3	48423.33	21940.00	225458.0	
4	75825.00	20705.00	268613.0	
5	822300.00	13011.43	242671.8	
6	0.00	43180.00	635414.0	
AVG_AMT_PER_MOB_TXN FLG_HAS_NOMINEE FLG_HAS_OLD_LOAN random				
1	0	1	0 0.4716295	
2	0	1	0 0.2404372	
3	0	1	0 0.3703603	
4	0	0	1 0.8377543	
5	3386	1	1 0.8577152	
6	0	1	1 0.9167304	
predict.class predict.score.0 predict.score.1				
1	1	0.034	0.966	
2	0	0.996	0.004	
3	0	0.612	0.388	
4	0	0.906	0.094	
5	1	0.098	0.902	
6	0	0.512	0.488	
deciles cnt cnt_resp cnt_non_resp rrate cum_resp cum_non_resp				
1:	10 1756	1755	1 100%	1755 1
2:	9 1764	1731	33 98%	3486 34
3:	8 1739	1300	439 75%	4786 473
4:	7 1765	321	1444 18%	5107 1917
5:	6 1739	75	1664 4%	5182 3581

6:	5	1754	43	1711	2%	5225	5292
		cum_rel_resp	cum_rel_non_resp	ks			
1:		33%		0%		0.33	
2:		66%		0%		0.66	
3:		91%		4%		0.87	
4:		97%		16%		0.81	
5:		99%		29%		0.70	
6:		99%		43%		0.56	

KS: 0.8819228

AUC: 0.9833527

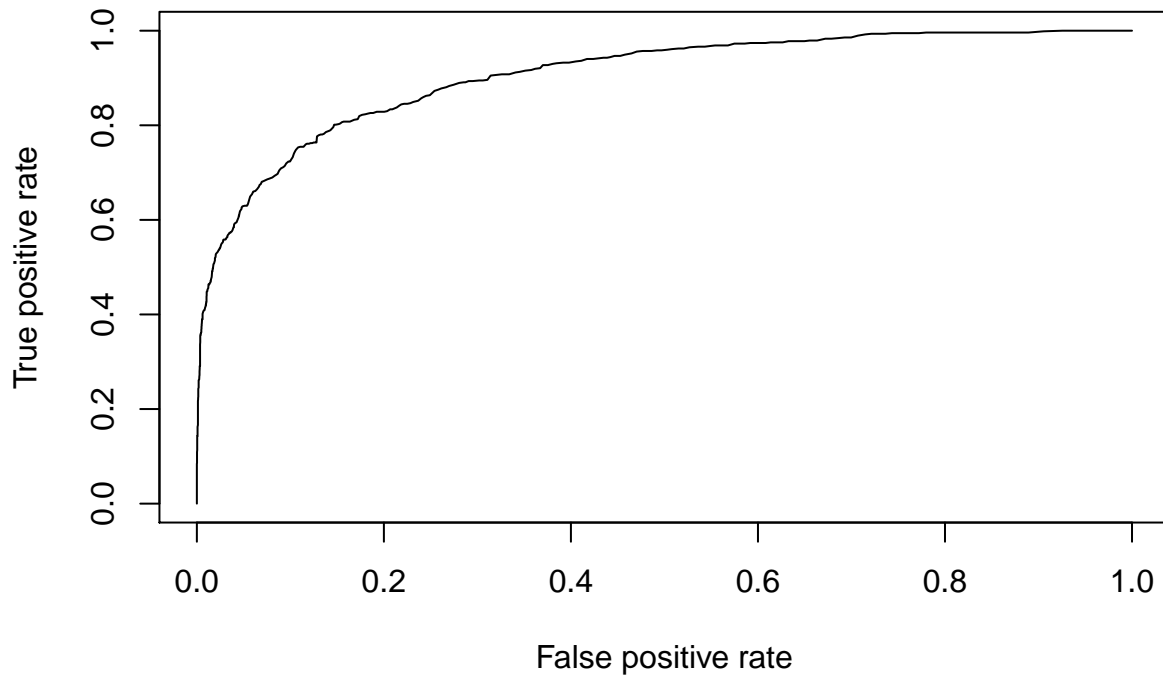
Gini: 0.5537327

	predict.class	
TARGET	0	1
0	12149	109
1	1177	4076

Interpretation:

- A KS of 0.87 looks susceptible and whether the model has overfit needs to be looked based on the performance on the holdout sample, the Gini of 0.55 is below the general accepted level of 0.6

6.2 Scoring Holdout sample



AUC: 0.9052622

KS: 0.6544536

Gini: 0.5234223

	predict.class	
TARGET	0	1
0	5145	85
1	393	377

Interpretation:

- The metrics on the holdout sample comes close to the general achievable level given the data set of 0.64, but the Gini of 0.51 is still below the 0.6 level

Holdout Sample Confusion matrix

Confusion Matrix and Statistics

	Reference	
Prediction	0	1
0	5145	85
1	393	377

Accuracy : 0.9203

95% CI : (0.9132, 0.9271)

No Information Rate : 0.923

P-Value [Acc > NIR] : 0.7886

Kappa : 0.5707

Mcnemar's Test P-Value : <2e-16

Sensitivity : 0.9290

Specificity : 0.8160

Pos Pred Value : 0.9837

Neg Pred Value : 0.4896

Prevalence : 0.9230

Detection Rate : 0.8575

Detection Prevalence : 0.8717

Balanced Accuracy : 0.8725

'Positive' Class : 0

Interpretation:

- The model accuracy on the holdout sample of 92% is very good given the model was able to achieve a level of accuracy on the unseen dataset is encouraging, still as the data was unbalanced better data with a reasonable proportion between positive and negative class will reduce false negatives and more importantly false positives.

Conclusion to Random Forest Model

- The random forest model accuracy of 92% is 10% more than the CART model, which makes random forest a better model for this dataset, however alternative models performance can be considered before deciding and even better a ensemble of models can constructed to measure the peformance of all the models.

7. Neural Network Model

7.1 Neural Network model variables inclusion

[1]	"TARGET"	"AGE"
[3]	"GENDERF"	"GENDERM"
[5]	"GENDERO"	"BALANCE"
[7]	"OCCUPATIONPROF"	"OCCUPATIONSA"
[9]	"OCCUPATIONSELF_EMP"	"OCCUPATIONSENP"
[11]	"SCR"	"HOLDING_PERIOD"
[13]	"ACC_TYPECA"	"ACC_TYPESA"
[15]	"LEN_OF_RLTN_IN_MNTH"	"NO_OF_L_CR_TXNS"
[17]	"NO_OF_L_DR_TXNS"	"TOT_NO_OF_L_TXNS"
[19]	"NO_OF_BR_CSH_WDL_DR_TXNS"	"NO_OF_ATM_DR_TXNS"
[21]	"NO_OF_NET_DR_TXNS"	"NO_OF_MOB_DR_TXNS"
[23]	"NO_OF_CHQ_DR_TXNS"	"FLG_HAS_CC"
[25]	"AMT_ATM_DR"	"AMT_BR_CSH_WDL_DR"
[27]	"AMT_CHQ_DR"	"AMT_NET_DR"
[29]	"AMT_MOB_DR"	"AMT_L_DR"
[31]	"FLG_HAS_ANY_CHGS"	"AMT_OTH_BK_ATM_USG_CHGS"
[33]	"AMT_MIN_BAL_NMC_CHGS"	"NO_OF_IW_CHQ_BNC_TXNS"
[35]	"NO_OF_OW_CHQ_BNC_TXNS"	"AVG_AMT_PER_ATM_TXN"
[37]	"AVG_AMT_PER_CSH_WDL_TXN"	"AVG_AMT_PER_CHQ_TXN"
[39]	"AVG_AMT_PER_NET_TXN"	"AVG_AMT_PER_MOB_TXN"
[41]	"FLG_HAS_NOMINEE"	"FLG_HAS_OLD_LOAN"

Interpretation:

- The neural network model requires the variables to be numeric and converting the categorical variables to dummy variables makes it possible to include the categorical variables for training the model. The Age bracket variables has not been considered training the model and it contributes less towards the predictive power of the model given customer age is already present in the dataset.

7.2 Model Training using the scaled data

```
hidden: 3    thresh: 0.1    rep: 1/1    steps:    500    min thresh: 0.1385284426
                                         593    error: 657.89316    time: 9.86 secs
```

Interpretation:

- The hidden layers of 3 has been considered and sum of squared error as error measure, the minimum decrease in the Gradient(slope) of 0.1 is taken.

7.3 Scoring the NN model

	deciles	cnt	cnt_resp	cnt_non_resp	rrate	cum_resp	cum_non_resp
1:	10	1402	560	842	40%	560	842
2:	9	1398	285	1113	20%	845	1955
3:	8	1400	267	1133	19%	1112	3088
4:	7	1400	140	1260	10%	1252	4348
5:	6	1401	93	1308	7%	1345	5656

6:	5	1400	125	1275	9%	1470	6931
		cum_rel_resp	cum_rel_non_resp	ks			
1:		32%		7%	0.25		
2:		49%		16%	0.33		
3:		64%		25%	0.39		
4:		72%		35%	0.37		
5:		77%		46%	0.31		
6:		84%		57%	0.27		

Interpretation:

- The KS of 0.39 is achieved which is close to the acceptable 0.4 level.

Confusion Matrix

Confusion Matrix and Statistics

		Reference	
Prediction		0	1
0	11967	291	
1	1367	375	

Accuracy : 0.8815714
 95% CI : (0.876104, 0.8868798)
 No Information Rate : 0.9524286
 P-Value [Acc > NIR] : 1

 Kappa : 0.2605678
 McNemar's Test P-Value : <0.0000000000000002

 Sensitivity : 0.8974801
 Specificity : 0.5630631
 Pos Pred Value : 0.9762604
 Neg Pred Value : 0.2152698
 Prevalence : 0.9524286
 Detection Rate : 0.8547857
 Detection Prevalence : 0.8755714
 Balanced Accuracy : 0.7302716

 'Positive' Class : 0

Interpretation:

- The accuracy for the model without using the over sampling method is 88%, with sensitivity(true positive rate) of 90% and specificity(true negative rate) 0.56

7.3 Scoring the holdout sample

	0%	1%	5%	10%	25%
0.01234440023	0.01234440023	0.01234440056	0.01234470913	0.02924813912	
	50%	75%	90%	95%	98%

0.05489879574 0.19518399737 0.22823218629 0.43935020199 0.55243616441
 99% 100%
 0.55251567070 0.55251620087

	deciles	cnt	cnt_resp	cnt_non_resp	rrate	cum_resp	cum_non_resp
1:	10	600	182	418	30%	182	418
2:	9	600	131	469	22%	313	887
3:	8	600	127	473	21%	440	1360
4:	7	600	80	520	13%	520	1880
5:	6	603	54	549	9%	574	2429
6:	5	597	56	541	9%	630	2970

	cum_rel_resp	cum_rel_non_resp	ks
1:	24%	8%	0.16
2:	41%	17%	0.24
3:	57%	26%	0.31
4:	68%	36%	0.32
5:	75%	46%	0.29
6:	82%	57%	0.25

Interpretation:

- The KS of 0.32 is achieved which is lesser than the training data and CART and Random Forest models.

Confusion Matrix for holdout sample

Confusion Matrix and Statistics

	Reference	
Prediction	0	1
0	5068	162
1	657	113

Accuracy : 0.8635
 95% CI : (0.8545529, 0.8720921)
 No Information Rate : 0.9541667
 P-Value [Acc > NIR] : 1

Kappa : 0.1594971
 McNemar's Test P-Value : <0.0000000000000002

Sensitivity : 0.8852402
 Specificity : 0.4109091
 Pos Pred Value : 0.9690249
 Neg Pred Value : 0.1467532
 Prevalence : 0.9541667
 Detection Rate : 0.8446667
 Detection Prevalence : 0.8716667
 Balanced Accuracy : 0.6480746

'Positive' Class : 0

Interpretation:

- The accuracy of 86% achieved doesn't predict the positive response accurately as the dataset has more non-reponders number the 86% just represents 5068 cases which were correctly classified as non-reponders, and here again the unbalanced nature of the data is causing the model to have high accuracy but the actual performance doesn't look every encouraging which miss classifies a lot of the responders.

7.4 Training the model using balanced data(over sampling method)

```
hidden: 3    thresh: 0.1    rep: 1/1    steps:    500 min thresh: 0.3190523784
                                         1000 min thresh: 0.1342862939
                                         1426 error: 1464.37244    time: 27.56 secs
```

```
          0%          1%          5%          10%          25%
0.05469241565 0.05469241565 0.05469241565 0.05469250058 0.15040667476
          50%          75%          90%          95%          98%
0.18107460842 0.42935028611 0.69741550681 0.69762789913 0.69762790614
          99%          100%
0.69762790614 0.69762790614
```

	deciles	cnt	cnt_resp	cnt_non_resp	rrate	cum_resp	cum_non_resp
1:	10	1752	1186	566	68%	1186	566
2:	9	1752	989	763	56%	2175	1329
3:	8	1750	746	1004	43%	2921	2333
4:	7	1753	686	1067	39%	3607	3400
5:	6	1749	430	1319	25%	4037	4719
6:	5	1751	270	1481	15%	4307	6200

	cum_rel_resp	cum_rel_non_resp	ks
1:	23%	5%	0.18
2:	41%	11%	0.30
3:	56%	19%	0.37
4:	69%	28%	0.41
5:	77%	38%	0.39
6:	82%	51%	0.31

Confusion matrix of over sampled data

Confusion Matrix and Statistics

	Reference	
Prediction	0	1
0	11967	291
1	1367	375

```
Accuracy : 0.8815714
95% CI : (0.876104, 0.8868798)
No Information Rate : 0.9524286
P-Value [Acc > NIR] : 1
```

```
Kappa : 0.2605678
McNemar's Test P-Value : <0.0000000000000002
```

```
Sensitivity : 0.8974801
Specificity : 0.5630631
Pos Pred Value : 0.9762604
```

```

Neg Pred Value : 0.2152698
Prevalence : 0.9524286
Detection Rate : 0.8547857
Detection Prevalence : 0.8755714
Balanced Accuracy : 0.7302716

```

```
'Positive' Class : 0
```

Interpretation:

- The trained model using the balanced data gives a greater error than the model trained using only the actual train split data. And it can be looked as the duplicate information is not making the model to learning any better about the patterns in the data, it just creating more difficulties for the model to learn the actual pattern as the accuracy has not improved.

Percetiles for the test set

```

          0%          1%          5%          10%          25%
0.05469241565 0.05469241565 0.05469241565 0.05469253867 0.15040667476
          50%          75%          90%          95%          98%
0.18105731539 0.40351747437 0.68266470774 0.69762786653 0.69762790614
          99%          100%
0.69762790614 0.69762790614

```

	deciles	cnt	cnt_resp	cnt_non_resp	rrate	cum_resp	cum_non_resp
1:	10	600	220	380	37%	220	380
2:	9	600	101	499	17%	321	879
3:	8	600	101	499	17%	422	1378
4:	7	600	105	495	18%	527	1873
5:	6	600	54	546	9%	581	2419
6:	5	600	35	565	6%	616	2984

	cum_rel_resp	cum_rel_non_resp	ks
1:	29%	7%	0.22
2:	42%	17%	0.25
3:	55%	26%	0.29
4:	68%	36%	0.32
5:	75%	46%	0.29
6:	80%	57%	0.23

Confusion Matrix for the test set

Confusion Matrix and Statistics

	Reference	
Prediction	0	1
0	4756	474
1	531	239

```

Accuracy : 0.8325
95% CI : (0.8228069, 0.8418687)
No Information Rate : 0.8811667
P-Value [Acc > NIR] : 1.0000000

```

```

                Kappa : 0.2269211
McNemar's Test P-Value : 0.0773179

                Sensitivity : 0.8995650
                Specificity : 0.3352034
                Pos Pred Value : 0.9093690
                Neg Pred Value : 0.3103896
                Prevalence : 0.8811667
                Detection Rate : 0.7926667
                Detection Prevalence : 0.8716667
                Balanced Accuracy : 0.6173842

                'Positive' Class : 0

```

Interpretation:

- The Accuracy achieved using the over sampled data doesn't lead in a more accurate model, so trying principal component analysis to reduce the number of variables would be a good method given the neural network model performs better with less covaried data in the training data set.

7.5 Performing PCA for the training dataset

Using the actual training set without over sampling

Bartlett test to check whether PCA is possible

```

$chisq
[1] 3035312.651

$p.value
[1] 0

$df
[1] 820

```

Interpretation:

- The p-value from the test tells that the PCA is possible for the data.

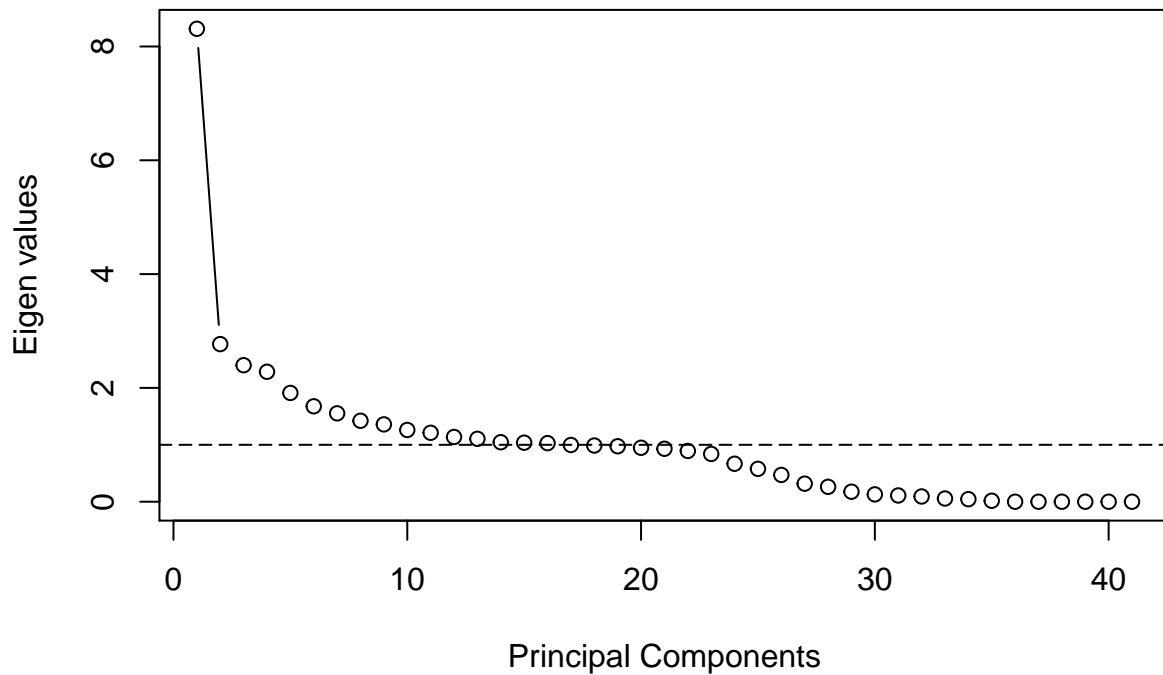
Sree Plot

```

Warning in plot.xy(xy, type, ...): plot type 'both' will be truncated to
first character

```

Sree Plot: Batting–Variance extracted



Interpretation:

- The scree plot provides visual representation to choose the optimal number PCA components those which have eigen values of 1 or greater, and accordingly there are 14 PCA variables which can be considered good to include to train the neural network model to check the impact on the classification power of the trained model using the PCA variables as against the actual and over sampled training data.

Cummulative variance explained

[1]	20.27026329	27.02533951	32.87627535	38.44602097	43.10864026
[6]	47.19765973	50.98481497	54.45431505	57.76916365	60.84476041
[11]	63.79904230	66.57380877	69.27002397	71.81984388	74.35049252
[16]	76.86064261	79.29154320	81.70014636	84.07725388	86.38898429
[21]	88.65832196	90.83411927	92.88181832	94.50960157	95.91862872
[26]	97.06746092	97.84051009	98.47865004	98.90831555	99.22249724
[31]	99.48988227	99.71440847	99.85119566	99.95915745	99.99995628
[36]	100.00000000	100.00000000	100.00000000	100.00000000	100.00000000
[41]	100.00000000				

Interpretation:

- The first 14 PCA explains the 70% variability in the data

TARGET	PC1	PC2	PC3	PC4
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2275	0	0.5313581957	-0.88546064768	1.1776801490	-0.2492443157
12446	0	1.6407451352	-0.20275254223	0.4676613438	0.6825361193
12185	1	-2.1529218481	0.94787376086	-0.7318284763	1.0678629384
12466	0	-0.7265408539	-3.06609887493	0.3763737569	0.5757846760
17215	1	-1.0012763495	0.05819420764	-0.8243366533	0.2902222338
12804	1	-4.4005039758	1.32334652203	-2.5451495438	1.6104748770

7.6 Training the neural network model with PCA variables

```
hidden: 3      thresh: 0.1      rep: 1/1      steps:      1000  min thresh: 0.1296927106
                                     1134  error: 691.22426      time: 11.69 secs
```

Interpretation:

- The error for the trained is slightly greater the neural network model trained with actual training set, so PCA is not making the model perform any better than. The error for the model on actual train set is error value of 658 for this model it is 691 when the model converged, which would not result in actual difference in classifying the test set.
- Hence of the three neural network model trained used three training dataset: actual training dataset, balanced training data set(using over sampling method) and training dataset after performing PCA. The neural network model created with actual training dataset is better and its results on test dataset will be considered to build the ensemble model.

8. Ensemble Model

Ensemble advantages

- Ensemble learning helps improve machine learning results by combining several models. Ensemble methods combine several machine learning results(techniques) into one predictive model in order to decrease variance (bagging), bias (boosting), or improve predictions (stacking). Here using three ensemble methods to improve classification of the test dataset: Majority voting, Weighted average, Averaging.
- The technique of using the results from the models as variables to train the new model on top of the bottom layer models is also widely employed which provides better performance as against the simpler three formula methods.

8.1 Majority voting

```
test$pred_majority<-as.factor(ifelse(rf.test$predict.class==1 & nn.test$Class==1,1,ifelse(rf.test$predi
```

8.2 Averaging

```
#Taking average of predictions
test$pred_avg<-(rf.test$predict.score[,2]+nn.test$Predict.score+cart.test$predict.score)/3

#Splitting into binary classes at 0.5
test$pred_avg_class<-as.factor(ifelse(test$pred_avg>0.5,1,0)[,2])
```

8.3 Weighted Average

```
#Taking weighted average of predictions
test$pred_weighted_avg<-(rf.test$predict.score[,2]*0.5)+(nn.test$Predict.score*0.2)+(cart.test$predict.

#Splitting into binary classes at 0.5
test$pred_weighted_avg<-as.factor(ifelse(test$pred_weighted_avg>0.5,1,0)[,2])

head(test[,c(1, 43, 45, 46)], 10)
```

	TARGET	pred_majority	pred_avg_class	pred_weighted_avg
1	0	0	0	0
2	0	0	0	0
3	0	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	0
6	0	0	0	0
9	0	0	0	0
10	0	0	0	0
11	0	0	0	0
14	0	0	0	0
18	0	0	0	0

8.4 Scoring the ensemble results

Confusion matrix of Majority method

Confusion Matrix and Statistics

	Reference	
Prediction	0	1
0	5122	108
1	446	324

Accuracy : 0.9076667
95% CI : (0.9000586, 0.9148756)
No Information Rate : 0.928
P-Value [Acc > NIR] : 1

Kappa : 0.4922648
McNemar's Test P-Value : <0.00000000000000002

Sensitivity : 0.9198994
Specificity : 0.7500000
Pos Pred Value : 0.9793499
Neg Pred Value : 0.4207792
Prevalence : 0.9280000
Detection Rate : 0.8536667
Detection Prevalence : 0.8716667
Balanced Accuracy : 0.8349497

'Positive' Class : 0

Interpretation:

- The accuracy of the majority is better than the CART model and Neural Network holdout sample results. The Random forest model performs better than the majority method.

Confusion matrix of Average method

Confusion Matrix and Statistics

	Reference	
Prediction	0	1
0	5140	90
1	496	274

Accuracy : 0.9023333
95% CI : (0.8945416, 0.9097313)
No Information Rate : 0.9393333
P-Value [Acc > NIR] : 1

Kappa : 0.4368489
McNemar's Test P-Value : <0.00000000000000002

Sensitivity : 0.9119943
 Specificity : 0.7527473
 Pos Pred Value : 0.9827916
 Neg Pred Value : 0.3558442
 Prevalence : 0.9393333
 Detection Rate : 0.8566667
 Detection Prevalence : 0.8716667
 Balanced Accuracy : 0.8323708

 'Positive' Class : 0

Interpretation

- The average method also performs better than the CART and neural network model, but cannot outperform the random forest model

Confusion matrix of Weighted Average method

Confusion Matrix and Statistics

	Reference	
Prediction	0	1
0	5131	99
1	447	323

Accuracy : 0.909
 95% CI : (0.901439, 0.9161606)
 No Information Rate : 0.9296667
 P-Value [Acc > NIR] : 1

Kappa : 0.4961643
 Mcnemar's Test P-Value : <0.0000000000000002

Sensitivity : 0.9198638
 Specificity : 0.7654028
 Pos Pred Value : 0.9810707
 Neg Pred Value : 0.4194805
 Prevalence : 0.9296667
 Detection Rate : 0.8551667
 Detection Prevalence : 0.8716667
 Balanced Accuracy : 0.8426333

'Positive' Class : 0

Interpretation:

- Based on its individual perform of the Random Forest model the highest weight of 0.5 was assigned to it and 0.3 to CART model and 0.2 to neural network model. Which again provides results better than the CART and Neural Network but below the Random Forest. Which may have pushed more towards the predictions influenced by Random Forest as it was a better model a higher weight was assigned to differentiate between the Majority and Average method results.

9. Project Conclusion

- The binary classification problem is very common in business problems and ability to analyse to provide best accurate insights to take informed decision allows the decision makers to adopt more confident actions based on the measures gained from the classification model results. So, it is very important to have the ability to build such a model which provides accurate predictions which will allow to reduce the uncertainty associated with data and not add to the uncontrollable variance which are not captured by the data.