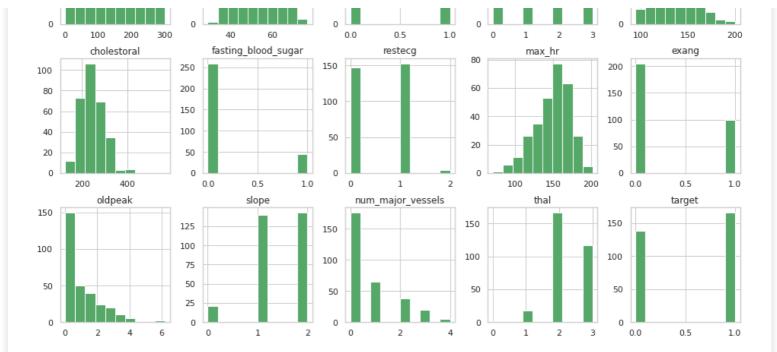
```
#Examining Factors Responsible for Heart Attacks
 In [2]:
 import pandas as pd
 import numpy as np
 import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
 import seaborn as sns
 sns.set(style="whitegrid")
 In [3]:
  #Section 1 - Loading the data and exploratory data analysis
 In [4]:
  #Load the data
 In [7]:
 data = pd.read csv("heart Data.csv")
 data.head()
 Out[7]:
    Unnamed:
              age sex chest_pain_type resting_bp cholestoral fasting_blood_sugar restecg max_hr exang oldpeak slope
            0
  0
            0
               63
                     1
                                   3
                                            145
                                                      233
                                                                          1
                                                                                  0
                                                                                       150
                                                                                                0
                                                                                                      2.3
  1
            1
               37
                     1
                                   2
                                            130
                                                      250
                                                                          0
                                                                                  1
                                                                                       187
                                                                                                0
                                                                                                      3.5
                                                                                                             (
  2
            2
               41
                     0
                                   1
                                            130
                                                      204
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                                                                                                      1.4
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  3
            3
               56
                     1
                                   1
                                            120
                                                      236
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                                                                                                      8.0
               57
                     0
                                   0
                                            120
                                                      354
                                                                          0
                                                                                  1
                                                                                       163
                                                                                                1
                                                                                                      0.6
 In [12]:
  #data.to csv("heart Data")
Performing EDA: 4. Identify the data variables which might be categorical in nature. Describe and explore these
variables using appropriate tools. For example: count plot.
 In [9]:
 data.shape
 Out[9]:
 (303, 15)
 In [10]:
 data.hist(layout = (3,5), figsize=(16,10), color = 'g')
 print('Data Distribution')
 Data Distribution
         Unnamed: 0
                                                                         chest_pain_type
                                                                                                resting_bp
                                  age
                                                        sex
                                                                  150
   30
                                             200
                        60
                                                                                         60
                                             150
                                                                  100
   20
                        40
                                                                                         40
                                             100
   10
                                              50
```

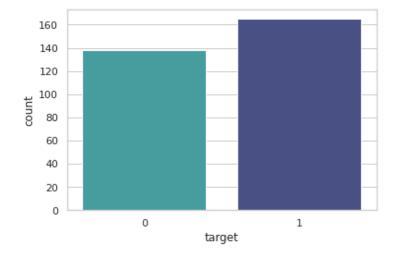
In [1]:



In [11]:

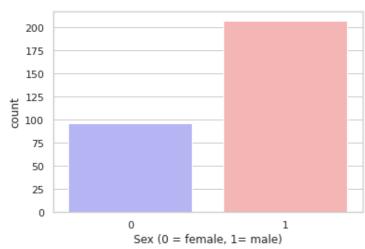
```
print('This looks like a fairly balanced dataset, as distribution of majority and minority class is around 55:45') sns.countplot(x="target", data=data, palette="mako_r") plt.show()
```

This looks like a fairly balanced dataset, as distribution of majority and minority class is around 55:45



In [13]:

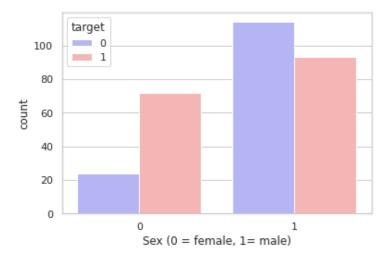
```
sns.countplot(x='sex', data=data, palette="bwr")
plt.xlabel("Sex (0 = female, 1= male)")
plt.show()
```



In [14]:

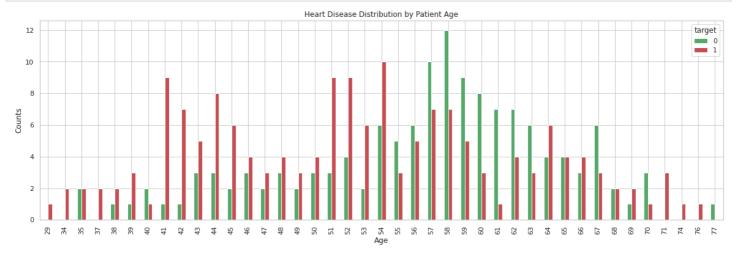
```
print('Analysing distribution of target and sex (0-female 1-male)')
sns.countplot(x = data['sex'], hue = data['target'], palette='bwr')
plt.xlabel("Sex (0 = female, 1= male)")
plt.show()
```

Analysing distribution of target and sex (0-female 1-male)



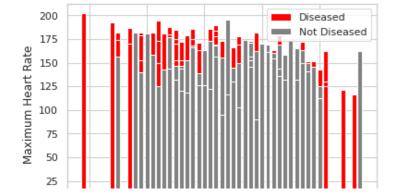
In [15]:

```
pd.crosstab(data.age, data.target).plot(kind="bar", figsize=(20,6), color = ['g','r'])
plt.title('Heart Disease Distribution by Patient Age')
plt.xlabel('Age')
plt.ylabel('Counts')
plt.show()
```



In [16]:

```
plt.bar(data.age[data.target==1], data.max_hr[(data.target==1)], color="red")
plt.bar(data.age[data.target==0], data.max_hr[(data.target==0)], color="grey")
plt.legend(["Diseased", "Not Diseased"])
plt.xlabel("Age")
plt.ylabel("Maximum Heart Rate")
plt.show()
```



```
Age
 In [17]:
 ## Section 2 - Data Pre-processing
 In [18]:
 #Null or missing value check
 In [19]:
 data.isnull().sum()
 Out[19]:
 Unnamed: 0
                          0
 age
                          0
 sex
                           0
 chest_pain_type
 resting bp
                          0
 cholestoral
                          0
 fasting_blood_sugar
                          0
                          0
 restecg
                          0
 max hr
 exang
                          0
 oldpeak
                          0
 slope
                          0
 num_major_vessels
                          0
                          0
 thal
                          0
 target
 dtype: int64
We do not see any missing values for this dataset.
 In [20]:
 #Duplicate inspection
 In [21]:
 data.duplicated().any()
 Out[21]:
 False
Looks like the dataset has some duplicates. Let's remove the duplicates
 In [22]:
 data.drop duplicates(subset=None, inplace=True)
 data.duplicated().any()
 Out[22]:
 False
 In [23]:
 data.shape
 Out[23]:
 (303, 15)
So, we can see that there was one duplicate row
 In [24]:
 #One Hot Encoding
```

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```
In [25]:
def encode features (df, features):
   Method for one-hot encoding all selected categorical fields
   for f in features:
       if(f in df.columns):
          encoded = pd.get_dummies(df[f])
           encoded = encoded.add_prefix(f + ' ')
           df = pd.concat([df, encoded], axis=1)
       else:
          print('Feature not found')
          return df
       df.drop(columns=features, inplace = True)
    return df
In [26]:
features to encode = ['thal', 'slope', 'chest pain type', 'restecg']
encoded = encode features(data, features to encode)
data = encoded.copy()
print(data.shape)
Feature not found
(303, 15)
In [27]:
data.columns
Out[27]:
dtype='object')
In [28]:
#Outlier Inspection
In [30]:
data.describe()
```

Out[30]:

	Unnamed: 0	age	sex	resting_bp	cholestoral	fasting_blood_sugar	max_hr	exang	oldpeak
count	303.000000	303.000000	303.000000	303.000000	303.000000	303.000000	303.000000	303.000000	303.000000
mean	151.000000	54.366337	0.683168	131.623762	246.264026	0.148515	149.646865	0.326733	1.039604
std	87.612784	9.082101	0.466011	17.538143	51.830751	0.356198	22.905161	0.469794	1.161075
min	0.000000	29.000000	0.000000	94.000000	126.000000	0.000000	71.000000	0.000000	0.000000
25%	75.500000	47.500000	0.000000	120.000000	211.000000	0.000000	133.500000	0.000000	0.000000
50%	151.000000	55.000000	1.000000	130.000000	240.000000	0.000000	153.000000	0.000000	0.800000
75%	226.500000	61.000000	1.000000	140.000000	274.500000	0.000000	166.000000	1.000000	1.600000
max	302.000000	77.000000	1.000000	200.000000	564.000000	1.000000	202.000000	1.000000	6.200000
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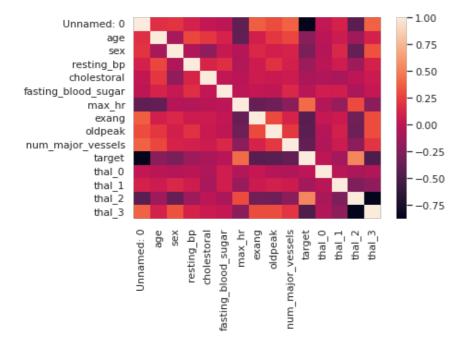
In [31]:

```
# Data Correlation
```

In [32]:

```
print(data.corr()['target'])
sns.heatmap(data.corr())
plt.show()
```

```
-0.862585
Unnamed: 0
                       -0.225439
age
                       -0.280937
sex
                       -0.144931
resting bp
cholestoral
                       -0.085239
fasting blood sugar
                       -0.028046
max hr
                        0.421741
exang
                       -0.436757
oldpeak
                       -0.430696
num major vessels
                       -0.391724
                        1.000000
target
                       -0.007293
thal 0
thal 1
                       -0.106589
thal 2
                        0.527334
thal_3
                       -0.486112
Name: target, dtype: float64
```



In [34]:

#Section-3 : Feature Engineering

In [35]:

```
feature engg data = data.copy()
outlier data = data.copy()
target index = data.columns.get loc("target") # Use this for separating the target label
s from data
factor = 3
# Include this only for columns with suspected outliers
# Using a factor of 3, following Nelson's rule 1 to remove outliers - https://en.wikipedi
a.org/wiki/Nelson_rules
# Only for non-categorical fields
columns to include = ['age', 'resting bp', 'cholestoral', 'max hr', 'oldpeak', 'num major
vessels']
for column in columns to include:
   upper_lim = feature_engg_data[column].mean () + feature engg data[column].std () * f
actor
    lower lim = feature engg data[column].mean () - feature engg data[column].std () * f
actor
    feature engg data = feature engg data[(feature engg data[column] < upper lim) & (fea
ture_engg_data[column] > lower lim)]
outlier data = pd.concat([outlier data, feature engg data]).drop duplicates(keep=False)
```

```
In [36]:
 print(feature engg data.shape)
 print(outlier data.shape)
 (289, 15)
 (14, 15)
 In [37]:
 #Data Normalization
 In [38]:
 from sklearn import preprocessing
 def normalize data(df):
     val = df.values
     min max normalizer = preprocessing.MinMaxScaler()
     norm val = min_max_normalizer.fit_transform(val)
     df2 = pd.DataFrame(norm val)
     return df2
 norm_feature_engg_data = normalize_data(feature_engg_data)
 norm outlier data = normalize data(outlier data)
 In [39]:
 norm_feature_engg_data = normalize_data(feature engg data)
 norm outlier data = normalize data(outlier data)
#Data Splits Splitting Feature Engineered Data into train-valid-test dataset in 70:20:10 Ratio, the choice of selecting
this splitting ratio is to ensure we have sufficient training data, sufficient validation data for mainly hyper parameter
tuning and sufficient testing data to ensure model generalization.
 In [40]:
 from sklearn.model selection import train test split
 input data = norm feature engg data.drop([target index],axis='columns')
 targets =norm feature engg data.filter([target index],axis='columns')
 x, x_test, y, y_test = train_test_split(input_data,targets,test_size=0.1,train size=0.9,
 random state=5)
 x train, x valid, y train, y valid = train test split(x,y,test size = 0.22,train size = 0
 .78, random state=5)
 In [41]:
 #Section 4 - Building the Model
 In [42]:
 #Model Evaluation Metrics
 In [43]:
 from sklearn.metrics import accuracy_score,roc_auc_score,confusion_matrix
 import math
 import seaborn as sns
 In [44]:
 def evaluatation metrics(y true, y pred, model):
     accuracy = accuracy_score(y_true, y_pred)
     roc_auc = roc_auc_score(y_true, y_pred, average='weighted')
     cm = confusion_matrix(y_true, y_pred)
```

```
print("Accuracy of", model,": {:.2f}".format(accuracy))
print("ROC AUC Score of", model,": {:.2f}".format(roc_auc))
print("Confusion Matrix of", model,": \n")

plt.figure(figsize=(5,5))
sns.heatmap(cm, annot=True, fmt=".3f", linewidths=.5, square = True, cmap = 'Blues');
plt.ylabel('Actual label');
plt.xlabel('Predicted label');
title = 'AUC-ROC Score: {:.2f}'.format(roc_auc)
plt.title(title)
plt.show()
```

In [45]:

```
import time
def ml model(classifier, classifier name, **kwargs):
  Generic method to train the selected classification algorithm on train, validation an
d test dataset.
   111
  # Fit model
  if kwargs['x train'] is not None:
     model = classifier.fit(kwargs['x train'], kwargs['y_train'])
     y pred train= model.predict(kwargs['x train'])
     print('Training Set Performance:')
     evaluatation_metrics(kwargs['y_train'], y_pred_train, classifier_name)
  if kwargs['x_valid'] is not None:
     y pred valid = model.predict(kwargs['x valid'])
     print('Validation Set Performance:')
     evaluatation metrics(kwargs['y valid'], y pred valid, classifier name)
  if kwargs['x test'] is not None:
     start = time.time()
     y_pred_test= classifier.predict(kwargs['x_test'])
     end = time.time()
     print('Test Set Performance:')
     print('Model Time Complexity on Test Data: {:.3f} milli seconds'.format((end - s
tart) * 1000))
     evaluatation metrics(kwargs['y test'], y pred test, classifier name)
```

In [46]:

```
plt.plot(train_sizes, train_scores_mean, 'o-', color="r", label="Training score")
    plt.plot(train_sizes, test_scores_mean, 'o-', color="g", label="Cross-validation scor
e")
    plt.legend(loc="best")
    plt.show()
def plot model scalability curves (train sizes, training time mean, training time std, mod
el name):
    Method to generate scalability curve to see the model complexity
    plt.plot(train sizes, training time mean, 'o-', color = 'purple')
    plt.fill between (train sizes, training time mean - training time std,
                         training time mean + training time std, alpha=0.1, color = 'pur
ple')
    plt.xlabel("Training examples")
    plt.ylabel("Training time")
    plt.title("Scalability of "+ model name)
    plt.show()
def plot model performance curves (training time mean, test scores mean, test scores std,
model name):
    Method to generate performance curves to see if increase model complexity would impro
ve score or not
    plt.plot(training time mean, test scores mean, 'o-')
    plt.fill between (training time mean, test scores mean - test scores std,
                         test scores mean + test scores std, alpha=0.1)
    plt.xlabel("Training Time")
    plt.ylabel("Score")
    plt.title("Performance of "+ model name)
    plt.show()
def generate learning curves (model, model name, X, y, xlim = None, ylim=None,
                         epochs = None, figsize = (20,5):
    Generic method to generate Learning Curves, Scalability curves and Performance curves
    Referred - https://scikit-learn.org/stable/auto examples/model selection/plot learnin
g curve.html#sphx-glr-auto-examples-model-selection-plot-learning-curve-py
    cross valid = ShuffleSplit(n splits=100, test size=0.2, random state=0)
    train sizes=np.linspace(.1, 1.0, 5)
    train sizes, train scores, test scores, training time, = learning curve(model, X,
y, cv=cross valid,
                                                                            n jobs=epoch
s, train sizes=train sizes,
                                                                            return times
=True)
    train scores mean = np.mean(train scores, axis=1)
    train_scores_std = np.std(train scores, axis=1)
    test scores mean = np.mean(test scores, axis=1)
    test scores std = np.std(test scores, axis=1)
    training time mean = np.mean(training time, axis=1)
    training_time_std = np.std(training_time, axis=1)
    # Plot learning curve
   plot learning curves(train sizes, train scores mean, train scores std, test scores m
ean, test scores std, model name)
    # Plot scalability curve
    plot model scalability curves(train sizes, training time mean, training time std, mod
el name)
    # Plot model performance score
    plot model performance curves (training time mean, test scores mean, test scores std,
model name)
```

In [47]:

#Classification Algorithms

In [48]:

#Baseline - Decision Tree

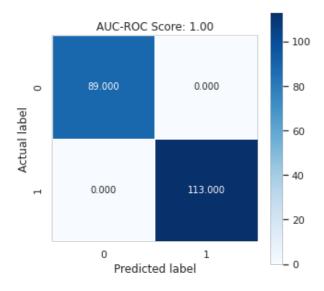
In [49]:

from sklearn.tree import DecisionTreeClassifier, plot_tree

DTC = DecisionTreeClassifier(criterion='entropy', random_state=3) # Baseline model witho
 ut any form of pruning
ml_model(DTC, 'Decision Tree', x_train = x_train, y_train = y_train, x_valid = x_valid,
 y_valid = y_valid, x_test = None)

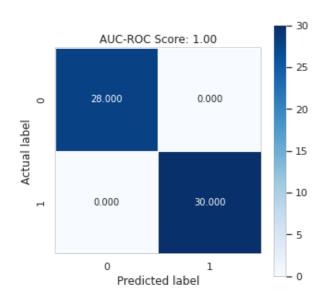
Training Set Performance:

Accuracy of Decision Tree : 1.00 ROC AUC Score of Decision Tree : 1.00 Confusion Matrix of Decision Tree :



Validation Set Performance:

Accuracy of Decision Tree : 1.00 ROC AUC Score of Decision Tree : 1.00 Confusion Matrix of Decision Tree :



```
In [50]:
```

```
# Visualizing Decision Trees
fig, axes = plt.subplots(figsize = (12,10), dpi=500)
plot_tree(DTC, filled = True)
plt.show()
```

```
x[0] \le 0.543
entropy = 0.99
samples = 202
value = [89, 113]
```

entropy = 0.0 samples = 113 value = [0, 113] entropy = 0.0samples = 89value = [89, 0]

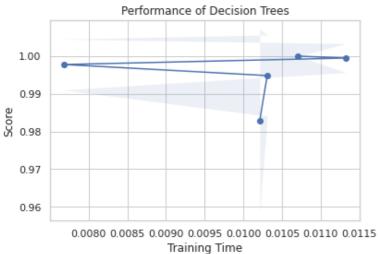
In [52]:

```
# Generation model curves on training and cross validation data
generate_learning_curves(
    model = DTC,
    model_name = "Decision Trees",
    X = input_data,
    y = targets,
    ylim=(0.7, 1.01),
    epochs=5)
```



Training examples





In [53]:

#Hyper-parameter tuning

In [54]:

```
# We will apply grid search to find the best possible set of hyper parameters
def DTGridSearch(X,y,param_lim):
    Decision Tree Grid Search to find the initial best guess of hyper-parameters
   param grid = {
                    'min samples leaf':np.linspace(param lim[0],param lim[1],20).astype(
'int'),
                    'max depth':np.arange(1,param lim[2]),
                    'criterion' : ['entropy' , 'gini']
    }
    best DT = GridSearchCV(estimator = DecisionTreeClassifier(random state=3), param gri
d=param grid, cv=10)
   best DT.fit(X, y)
    print("Best Decision Tree Hyper-Parameters are:")
   print(best_DT.best_params_)
    return best DT.best params ['min samples leaf'], best DT.best params ['max depth'],
best_DT.best_params_['criterion']
```

In [56]:

```
min_samples_leaf_lim = int(0.005 * len(x_train)) # 0.5% of length of training size
max_samples_leaf_lim = int(0.1 * len(x_train)) # 10% of length of training size
max_depth = 10
```

```
NameError
                                           Traceback (most recent call last)
/tmp/ipykernel_162/1327311137.py in <cell line: 5>()
      3 \text{ max depth} = 10
  --> 5 best min sample leaf, best max depth, best criterion = DTGridSearch( x train,
      6
                                                                                y train,
      7
                                                                                 (min sampl
es leaf lim, max samples leaf lim, max depth)
/tmp/ipykernel 162/3665654205.py in DTGridSearch(X, y, param lim)
     10
     11
---> 12
            best DT = GridSearchCV(estimator = DecisionTreeClassifier(random state=3), pa
ram grid=param grid, cv=10)
            best DT.fit(X, y)
     13
     14
```

Best Decision Tree Hyper-Parameters are: {'criterion': 'entropy', 'max_depth': 1, 'min_samples_leaf': 1}

```
In [58]:
```

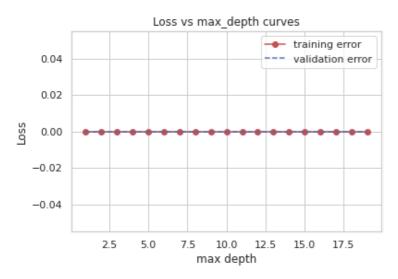
```
train=[]
valid=[]
for i in range(1,20):
    dec = DecisionTreeClassifier(criterion = 'gini', min_samples_leaf = 12, random_state
=3, max_depth=i)
    dec.fit(x_train, y_train)
    train.append(1- accuracy_score(dec.predict(x_train), y_train))
    valid.append(1- accuracy_score(dec.predict(x_valid), y_valid))

plt.title('Loss vs max_depth curves')
depth=[i for i in range(1,20)]
plt.plot(depth,train,'o-', color = 'r', label = 'training error')
plt.plot(depth,valid, '--', color = 'b', label = 'validation error')
plt.xlabel('max_depth')
plt.ylabel('Loss')
plt.legend()
```

Out[58]:

<matplotlib.legend.Legend at 0x7f949a9c0d60>

NameError: name 'GridSearchCV' is not defined



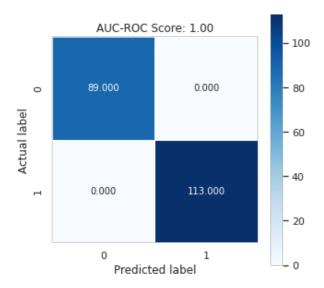
The loss curve also shows some over-fitting, but the lowest loss is obtained for a max_depth = 3. Now, let's apply these hyper-parameter values and let's see the model performance and generalization.

```
tuned_DTC = DecisionTreeClassifier(criterion='gini', max_depth = 3, min_samples_leaf = 1
2, random_state=3)
ml_model(tuned_DTC, 'Decision Tree', x_train = x_train, y_train = y_train, x_valid = x_v
alid, y_valid = y_valid, x_test = None)

generate_learning_curves(
    model = tuned_DTC,
    model_name = "Decision Trees",
    X = input_data,
    y = targets,
    ylim=(0.7, 1.01),
    epochs=5)
```

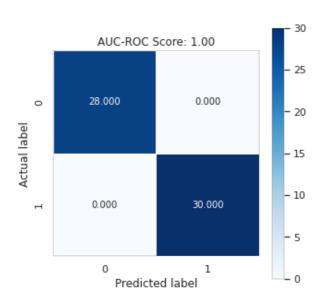
Training Set Performance:

Accuracy of Decision Tree : 1.00 ROC AUC Score of Decision Tree : 1.00 Confusion Matrix of Decision Tree :

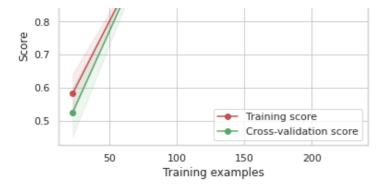


Validation Set Performance:

Accuracy of Decision Tree : 1.00 ROC AUC Score of Decision Tree : 1.00 Confusion Matrix of Decision Tree :











0.0070 0.0075 0.0080 0.0085 0.0090 0.0095 0.0100 0.0105 0.0110 Training Time

In [60]:

#Section 5 : Model Performance on Test Data

In [61]:

```
print('For the tuned Decision Tree model :\n')
ml_model(tuned_DTC, 'tuned Decision Tree', x_train = None, x_valid = None, x_test = x_te
st, y_test = y_test.values.ravel() )
```

For the tuned Decision Tree model :

Test Set Performance:

Model Time Complexity on Test Data: 1.455 milli seconds

Accuracy of tuned Decision Tree : 1.00 ROC AUC Score of tuned Decision Tree : 1.00 Confusion Matrix of tuned Decision Tree :

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