#### Evaluate the Trained Model

Predicting on validation set

```
[37] pred_y = model.predict( test_X )
(38] pred_y
       array([279828.40245195, 272707.22768622, 215737.82956041, 237101.35385759,
               295851.04567483, 247070.99852961, 226419.591709 , 308313.10151485,
               254904.29077191, 295494.98693655])
    test y
       6
              260000
             177600
             236000
             360000
       43
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             300000
       33
             330000
             120000
              300000
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```

## Finding MSE and R2 score

 R2Score: A relative metric in which the higher the value, the better the model's fit. In essence, this metric represents how much of the variance between predicted and actual label values the model is able to explain.

```
from sklearn.metrics import r2_score, mean_squared_error

np.abs(r2_score(test_y, pred_y))

0.15664584974230378

So, the model only explains 15.6% of the variance in the validation set.

import numpy

np.sqrt(mean_squared_error(test_y, pred_y))

73458.043483468937
```

## SLR using Decision tree

- The regression method is good, if the relationship between ind., and dep., variables are linear,
- For non-linear relationship we can used decision tree
- It uses a tree-based approach in which the features in the dataset are examined in a series of evaluations,
- Each of which results in a branch in a decision tree based on the feature value. At the end of each series of branches are leaf-nodes with the predicted label value based on the feature values.

## SLR using Decision tree

 Here using decision tree algo from skit learn instead of linear regression

```
# Train the model
from sklearn.tree import DecisionTreeRegressor

# Fit a linear regression model on the training set
model = DecisionTreeRegressor().fit(train_X, train_y)
print (model)

DecisionTreeRegressor()
```

## SLR using Decision tree

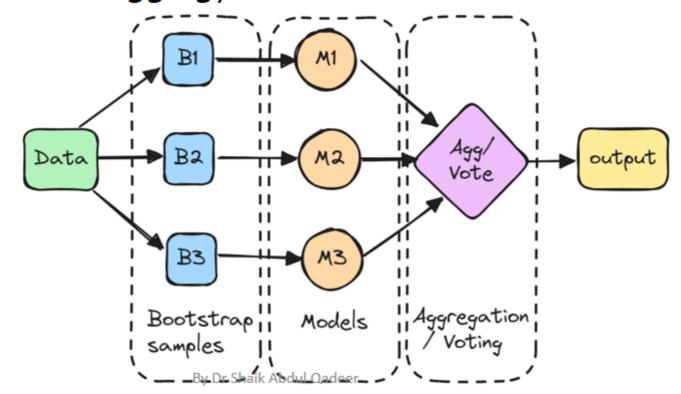
It result in improvement of R2 score

```
[14] from sklearn.metrics import r2_score, mean_squared_error np.abs(r2_score(test_y, pred_y))

0.5676966322534405
```

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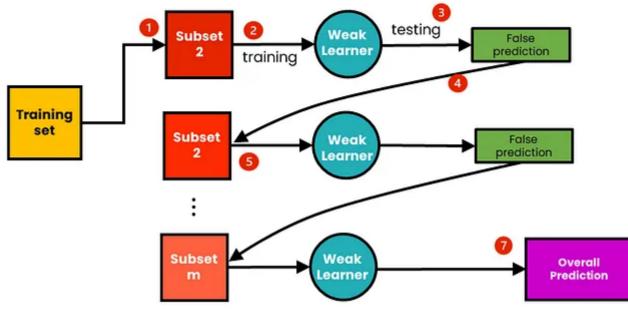
```
# Train the model
from sklearn.ensemble import RandomForestRegressor

# Fit a RandomForestRegressor model as ensemble Algorithm on the training set
model = RandomForestRegressor().fit(train_X, train_y)
print (model)

pred_y = model.predict( test_X )
```

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- Ex: Gradient boosting, cat boosting and XG boosting

#### The Process of Boosting



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#### SLR using Boosting

• Ex: Gradient boosting,

# Multiple regression

• Same process