# Implementation of Classification and DSS To Diagnose Obesity in a Person

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#### Introduction

In this project, we are analyzing a dataset which classifies obesity levels in a patient based on different attributes. The dataset is taken from UCI Machine Learning Repository and contains 2111 instances and 17 attributes. The original data classifies a broad category of obesity, overweight levels, underweight condition and normal weight condition. For convenience we have reduced the classes to three categories: 'Obesity', 'Overweight' and 'No Obesity.'

### Goal of the project

- 1. To conduct classification on obesity dataset using DecisionTreeClassifier
- 2. To understand how the different hyperparameters affect the accurracy of the classifier mmodel
- 3. To use the result of classification to derive a rule-based program(DSS) that diagnose obesity levels
- 4. To use DSS to predict the obesity levels in a person based on certain attributes

## DATASET

 This dataset include data for the estimation of obesity levels in individuals from the countries of Mexico, Peru and Colombia, based on their eating habits and physical condition.

```
data = pd.read csv("ObesityDataSet raw.csv")
data.head()
   Gender Age Height Weight family_history_with_overweight FAVC FCVC NCP
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#### Attributes

- Frequent consumption of high caloric food (FAVC)
- Frequency of consumption of vegetables (FCVC)
- Number of main meals (NCP)
- Consumption of food between meals (CAEC)
- Consumption of water daily (CH20)
- Consumption of alcohol (CALC)
- Calories consumption monitoring (SCC)
- Physical activity frequency (FAF)
- Time using technology devices (TUE)
- Transportation used (MTRANS)
- Gender
- Age
- Height
- Weight.

### Classification Targets

Original Targets(7 classes)

Operation

Modified Targets(3 classes)

```
data['NObeyesdad'].unique()
array(['No Obesity', 'Overweight', 'Obesity'], dtype=object)
```

### Data Preparations

 All categorical columns were encoded using labelencoder.

Numeric columns were not scaled.

```
for cols in cat_cols:
    obesity[cols].astype('category')

cat_df = obesity[[cols for cols in cat_cols]]
num_df = obesity.drop(cat_df,axis = 1)
nums = list(num_df.columns)
cats = list(cat df.columns)
```

```
class MultiColumnLabelEncoder:
   def init (self,columns = None):
       self.columns = columns
   def fit(self,X,y=None):
       return self
   def transform(self,X):
       output = X.copy()
       if self.columns is not None:
           for col in self.columns:
               output[col] = LabelEncoder().fit transform(output[col])
        else:
           for colname,col in output.iteritems():
               output[colname] = LabelEncoder().fit transform(col)
       return output
   def fit transform(self,X,y=None):
       return self.fit(X,y).transform(X)
```

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obesity_final = MultiColumnLabelEncoder(cat_cols).fit_transform(obesity)
test_obesity_final = MultiColumnLabelEncoder(cat_cols).fit_transform(test_obesity)
```

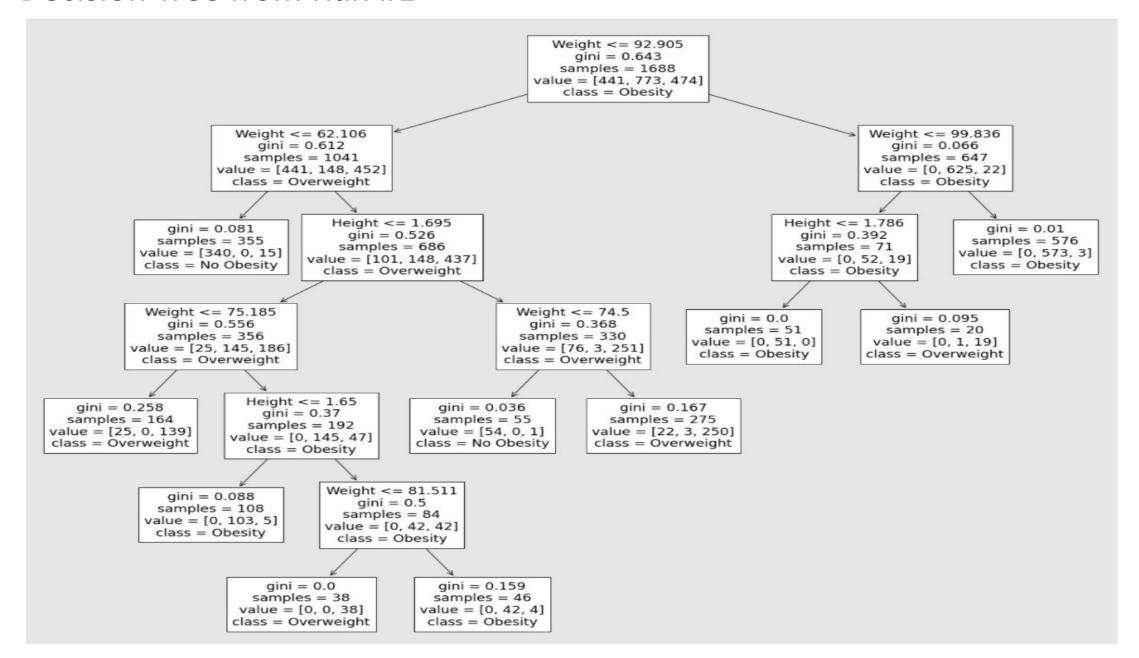
# Running Classifier

• Run 1(criterion = gini, ccp\_alpha = 0.01) ccp-alpha is responsible for pruning trees

```
model = DecisionTreeClassifier( criterion = 'gini', ccp alpha = 0.01)
model.fit(obesity final, obesity labels)
fig = plt.figure(figsize=(25,20))
= plot_tree(model,class_names = obesity_labels.unique(),feature_names = obesity.columns)
cross val score(model, obesity final, obesity labels, cv = 10)
array([0.94674556, 0.95857988, 0.92899408, 0.96449704, 0.95857988,
                    0.91715976, 0.92307692, 0.94674556, 0.95238095, 0.94642857])
   model.feature importances
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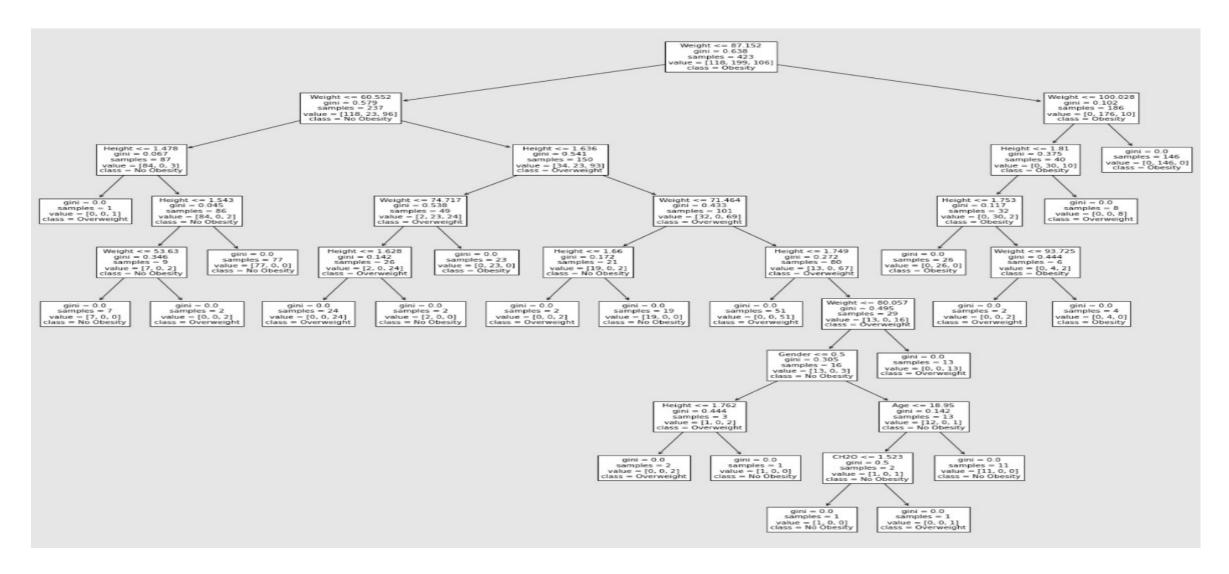
#### Decision Tree from Run #1



# Run $#2(max_depth = 10)$ no pruning

With higher max\_depth, the accurracy improved but the tree became complex.

# Decision Tree from Run#2

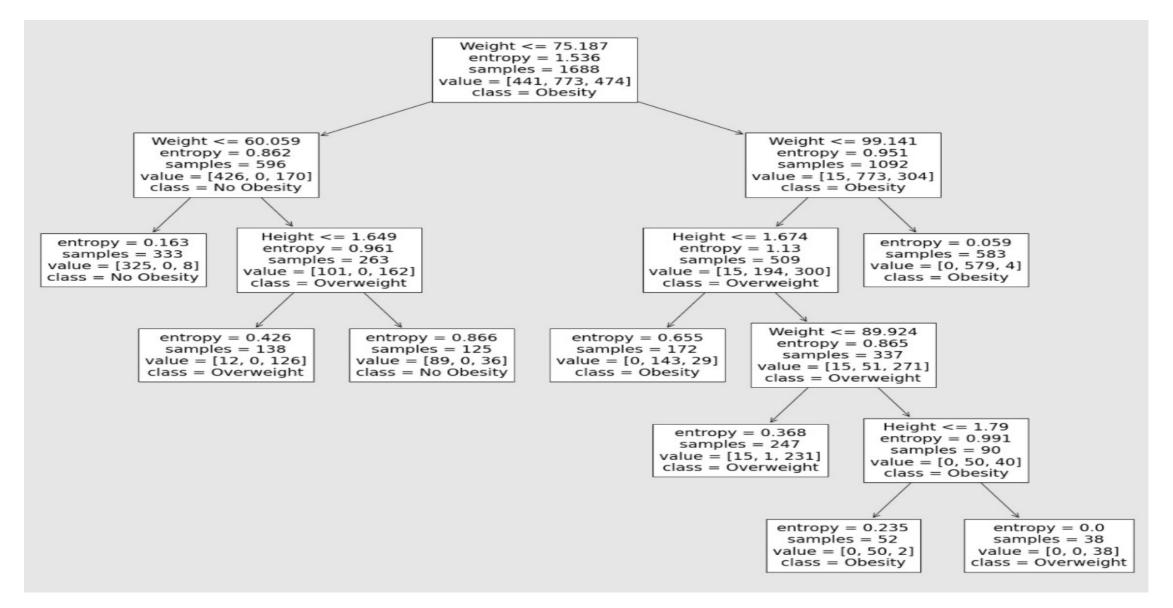


• As we saw in Run #1 and Run #2, with no pruning in Run #2 the tree was very complex and was dependent on more attributes.

• But in Run #1 effective pruning allowed the tree to remain small, depend on less/best attributes and still gave the similar accurracy.

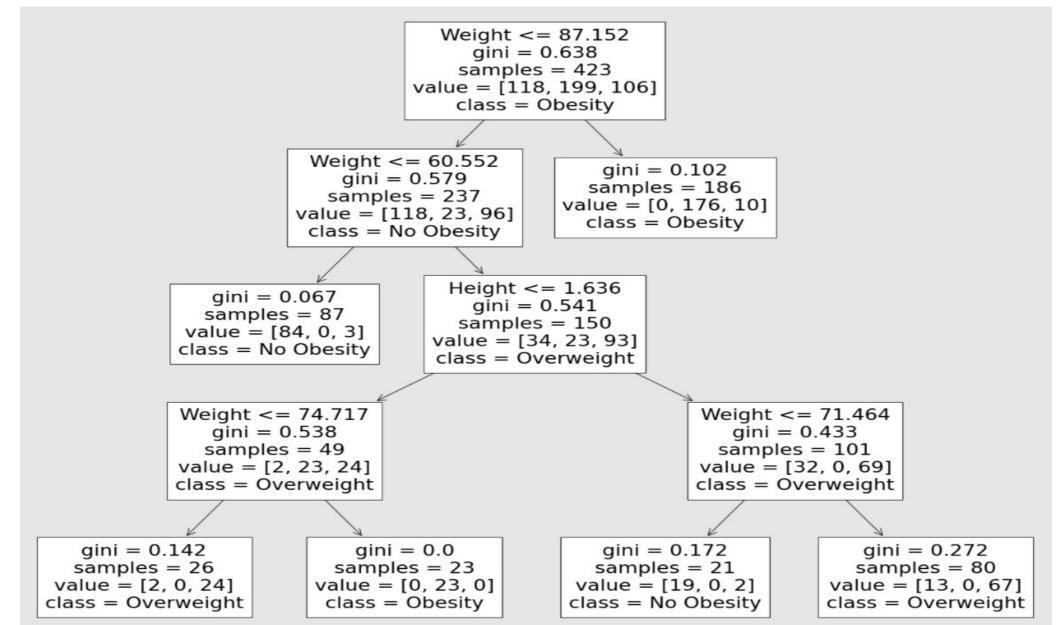
Run 3 (criterion = entropy, ccp\_alpha = 0.01, max\_leaf\_nodes = 8)

# Decision Tree from Run #3



### Run #4( max\_depth = 4, max\_leaf\_nodes = 6)

### Decision Tree From Run #4



# Decision Support System

 Rules manually derived from a selected decision

```
tree
                     In [30]: def obesity diagnosis(height, weight, age, gender, CH20):
                                  if weight <= 87.15 :
                                      if weight <= 60.55:
                                          return'No Obesity'
                                      elif weight > 60.55 :
                                          if height <= 1.64:
                                              if weight <= 74.71:
                                                  return'Overweight'
                                              elif weight > 74.71:
                                                  return 'Obesity'
                                          elif height > 1.64:
                                              if weight <= 71.46:
                                                  return 'No Obesity'
                                              elif weight > 71.46:
                                                  if height <= 1.75:
                                                      return 'Overweight'
                                                  elif height > 1.75:
                                                      if weight <= 80.06:
                                                          return 'No Obesity'
                                                      elif weight > 80.06:
                                                          return 'Overweight'
                                  elif weight > 87.15:
                                      if weight <= 100.03:
                                          if height <= 1.81:
                                              return 'Obesity'
                                          elif height > 1.81:
                                              return 'Overweight'
                                      elif weight > 100.03:
                                          return 'Obesity'
```

### Test Run DSS

```
obesity_diagnosis(1.4, 65, 32, 'Male',3)
'Overweight'
obesity_diagnosis(1.6, 55, 32, 'Female',2)
'No Obesity'
obesity_diagnosis(1.3, 85, 32, 'Male',3)
'Obesity'
obesity_diagnosis(1.5, 58, 32, 'Male',3)
'No Obesity'
```

### CONCLUSIONS

Hence, we successfully implemented Decision Tree Classifier to the obesity dataset. We saw that among all the attributes, most of the information was contained by only weight and height.

We got accurracy as high as 97% with the decision trees and it was surprising to see that with only height and weight, obesity levels of a person coold be identified or diagnosed.

### Regarding hyperparameters:

- other parameters constant, increasing max\_depth increased accurracy of the model
- max\_leaf\_nodes did the same as max\_depth in contributing to accurracy
- pruning of trees by specifying ccp\_alpha was very helpful in getting high accurracy with less complicated trees
- calculation of information gain using either gini or entropy didn't affect the accurracy of our model in big way

• We hereby conclude, DecisionTree Classifier is a powerful tool. Using Decision Trees it is possible to derive simple rules in predicting classes (obesity levels) in our case.