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#Question 1

```
WAUS <- read.csv("Downloads/HumidPredict2023D.csv", stringsAsFactors = T)
L <- as.data.frame(c(1:49))
set.seed(32151446) # Your Student ID is the random seed
L <- L[sample(nrow(L), 10, replace = FALSE),] # sample 10 locations
WAUS <- WAUS[(WAUS$Location %in% L),]
WAUS <- WAUS[sample(nrow(WAUS), 2000, replace = FALSE),] # sample 2000 rows
```

Firstly, a sample data of 2k rows is taken

Further, using the MHT attribute values I divided the data frame to columns having it's entry value as 1 or 0, denoting whether it is more or less humid than the previous day.

Summary is used to get statistical information over each attributes

```
humid = WAUS[WAUS$MHT == 1,]
non_humid = WAUS[WAUS$MHT == 0,]

summary(humid)
```

```

##      Year       Location      MinTemp      MaxTemp
##  Min.   :2008   Min.    : 2.00   Min.   :-6.3   Min.   : 8.30
##  1st Qu.:2011  1st Qu.:13.00  1st Qu.: 6.7   1st Qu.:17.68
##  Median :2013  Median :25.00  Median :10.5   Median :22.50
##  Mean   :2014  Mean   :23.36  Mean   :11.0   Mean   :23.23
##  3rd Qu.:2017  3rd Qu.:33.00  3rd Qu.:14.9   3rd Qu.:28.00
##  Max.   :2019  Max.   :41.00  Max.   :27.9   Max.   :47.10
##  NA's   :246   NA's    :237   NA's   :250   NA's   :246
##      Rainfall     Evaporation     Sunshine     WindGustDir
##  Min.   : 0.000   Min.   : 0.000   Min.   : 0.000   NW     : 70
##  1st Qu.: 0.000   1st Qu.: 2.950   1st Qu.: 5.900   ENE    : 56
##  Median : 0.000   Median : 5.400   Median : 9.100   E     : 54
##  Mean   : 1.598   Mean   : 5.657   Mean   : 8.211   N     : 54
##  3rd Qu.: 0.200   3rd Qu.: 8.000   3rd Qu.:11.000   W     : 54
##  Max.   :240.000  Max.   :14.800   Max.   :13.600   (Other):422
##  NA's   :251   NA's    :703   NA's   :739   NA's   :384
##      WindGustSpeed     WindDir9am     WindDir3pm     WindSpeed9am     WindSpeed3pm
##  Min.   : 9.00   NW     : 72   NW     : 99   Min.   : 0.00   Min.   : 0.00
##  1st Qu.:31.00  N     : 59   NNW    : 69   1st Qu.: 5.00   1st Qu.:11.00
##  Median :37.00  ENE    : 56   WNW    : 67   Median : 9.00   Median :17.00
##  Mean   :38.94   NNW    : 55   WSW    : 65   Mean   :11.91   Mean   :17.78
##  3rd Qu.:46.00  NE     : 54   ENE    : 64   3rd Qu.:17.00   3rd Qu.:24.00
##  Max.   :91.00   (Other):464  (Other):469  Max.   :52.00   Max.   :56.00
##  NA's   :380   NA's    :334  NA's    :261  NA's   :247   NA's   :248
##      Pressure9am     Pressure3pm     Cloud9am     Cloud3pm
##  Min.   :991.2   Min.   :990.1   Min.   :0.000   Min.   :0.000
##  1st Qu.:1013.2 1st Qu.:1010.6  1st Qu.:1.000   1st Qu.:1.000
##  Median :1017.8  Median :1015.3  Median :4.000   Median :4.000
##  Mean   :1017.5  Mean   :1015.1  Mean   :3.918   Mean   :3.978
##  3rd Qu.:1022.1 3rd Qu.:1020.0  3rd Qu.:7.000   3rd Qu.:7.000
##  Max.   :1040.2  Max.   :1035.7  Max.   :8.000   Max.   :8.000
##  NA's   :351   NA's    :356   NA's   :691   NA's   :725
##      Temp9am       Temp3pm       RainToday     RISK_MM        MHT
##  Min.   :-0.20   Min.   : 8.10   No   :694   Min.   : 0.000   Min.   :1
##  1st Qu.:11.80  1st Qu.:16.57  Yes  :155   1st Qu.: 0.000   1st Qu.:1
##  Median :16.10  Median :21.25  NA's:245   Median : 0.000   Median :1
##  Mean   :16.58  Mean   :21.90           Mean   : 1.652   Mean   :1
##  3rd Qu.:21.30  3rd Qu.:26.50           3rd Qu.: 0.600   3rd Qu.:1
##  Max.   :34.00  Max.   :45.20           Max.   :83.600   Max.   :1
##  NA's   :244   NA's    :246           NA's   :245   NA's   :237

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```
summary(non_humid)
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##      Year       Location      MinTemp      MaxTemp
##  Min.   :2008   Min.    : 2.00   Min.   :-4.60   Min.   : 7.00
##  1st Qu.:2011  1st Qu.:13.00  1st Qu.: 6.60  1st Qu.:17.15
##  Median  :2014  Median  :26.00  Median  :10.80  Median  :21.70
##  Mean    :2014  Mean    :24.09  Mean    :10.92  Mean    :22.29
##  3rd Qu.:2017  3rd Qu.:33.00  3rd Qu.:15.30  3rd Qu.:27.50
##  Max.    :2019  Max.    :41.00  Max.    :26.40  Max.    :41.50
##  NA's    :249   NA's    :237    NA's    :252    NA's    :248
##      Rainfall     Evaporation     Sunshine     WindGustDir
##  Min.   : 0.000   Min.   : 0.000   Min.   : 0.000   ENE   : 74
##  1st Qu.: 0.000   1st Qu.: 2.250   1st Qu.: 3.800   NW    : 70
##  Median  : 0.000   Median : 4.400   Median : 7.850   SE    : 64
##  Mean    : 2.171   Mean   : 5.005   Mean   : 7.274   W    : 63
##  3rd Qu.: 0.800   3rd Qu.: 7.200   3rd Qu.:10.500   SW    : 61
##  Max.    :174.600  Max.   :16.000   Max.   :14.100   (Other):452
##  NA's    :246     NA's   :684     NA's   :719     NA's   :359
##      WindGustSpeed   WindDir9am   WindDir3pm   WindSpeed9am   WindSpeed3pm
##  Min.   : 6.0     N     : 69     NNW   : 89     Min.   : 0.00   Min.   : 0.00
##  1st Qu.:31.0    ENE   : 64     NW    : 82     1st Qu.: 4.00   1st Qu.:13.00
##  Median  :37.0    NNW   : 60     WSW   : 71     Median :11.00   Median :19.00
##  Mean    :38.3    SE    : 58     ENE   : 63     Mean   :11.51   Mean   :18.02
##  3rd Qu.:44.0    E     : 54     SE    : 59     3rd Qu.:17.00   3rd Qu.:24.00
##  Max.    :96.0    (Other):486   (Other):506   Max.   :46.00   Max.   :83.00
##  NA's    :354     NA's   :352    NA's   :273    NA's   :255    NA's   :247
##      Pressure9am   Pressure3pm   Cloud9am   Cloud3pm   Temp9am
##  Min.   : 992    Min.   :989.8   Min.   :0.000   Min.   :0.000   Min.   : -0.4
##  1st Qu.:1014   1st Qu.:1011.6  1st Qu.:2.000   1st Qu.:1.500   1st Qu.:11.1
##  Median  :1018   Median :1015.8   Median :6.000   Median :5.000   Median :15.0
##  Mean    :1018   Mean   :1015.8   Mean   :4.755   Mean   :4.396   Mean   :15.5
##  3rd Qu.:1023   3rd Qu.:1020.5  3rd Qu.:7.000   3rd Qu.:7.000   3rd Qu.:19.9
##  Max.    :1036   Max.   :1036.3   Max.   :8.000   Max.   :8.000   Max.   :31.6
##  NA's    :345    NA's   :343    NA's   :694    NA's   :736    NA's   :242
##      Temp3pm     RainToday     RISK_MM      MHT
##  Min.   : 6.00   No   :685     Min.   : 0.000   Min.   : 0
##  1st Qu.:15.68  Yes  :207    1st Qu.: 0.000   1st Qu.: 0
##  Median  :20.30  NA's:251    Median : 0.000   Median : 0
##  Mean    :20.81   NA's:251    Mean   : 2.065   Mean   : 0
##  3rd Qu.:25.80   NA's:251    3rd Qu.: 0.400   3rd Qu.: 0
##  Max.    :40.90   NA's:254    Max.   :174.600  Max.   : 0
##  NA's    :247    NA's:254    NA's   :237

```

observations:

1. Lower average mean value for max and min temperature, with higher rainfall average for cases predicted to have lower humidity(MHT=0) compared to higher humidity predictions (MHT=1)
2. Lower sunshine for cases having MHT=0 compared to MHT=1
3. rest of the attributes showing nearly the same characteristics
4. Quite significantly higher NaNs for attributes like sunshine, cloud9am

#Question 2

Data Preprocessing

Pre Processing

Further trying to analyse how much percent of each attribute is NAN using apply function

```
#percent missing values per variable
apply(WAUS, 2, function(col)sum(is.na(col))/length(col)) * 100
```

##	Year	Location	MinTemp	MaxTemp	Rainfall
##	1.15	0.00	3.05	2.45	1.80
##	Evaporation	Sunshine	WindGustDir	WindGustSpeed	WindDir9am
##	54.35	59.70	23.45	23.00	14.70
##	WindDir3pm	WindSpeed9am	WindSpeed3pm	Pressure9am	Pressure3pm
##	11.70	2.90	9.50	17.00	17.20
##	Cloud9am	Cloud3pm	Temp9am	Temp3pm	RainToday
##	48.95	59.55	2.00	9.30	1.80
##	RISK_MM	MHT			
##	2.05	11.85			

For getting rid of NANs I checked over which columns need to be entirely removed in order to preserve most of the data provided for analysis

Further I tried to find the right combination of columns which can improvise the model by trying to remove the columns with highest NANs till I received a match of 13 columns alongside MHT which preserved the need of having 10 unique locations

```
WAUS <- subset(WAUS, select = -c(Evaporation, Sunshine, Cloud9am, Cloud3pm, WindGustSpeed, WindGustDir, Pressure3pm, Pressure9am))
```

```
#percent missing values per variable
apply(WAUS, 2, function(col)sum(is.na(col))/length(col))
```

##	Year	Location	MinTemp	MaxTemp	Rainfall	WindDir9am
##	0.0115	0.0000	0.0305	0.0245	0.0180	0.1470
##	WindDir3pm	WindSpeed9am	WindSpeed3pm	Temp9am	Temp3pm	RainToday
##	0.1170	0.0290	0.0950	0.0200	0.0930	0.0180
##	RISK_MM	MHT				
##	0.0205	0.1185				

```
# to check the number of rows and cols
dim(WAUS)
```

```
## [1] 2000 14
```

Further removing NAN using na.omit

```
WAUS = na.omit(WAUS)
```

```
dim(WAUS)
```

```
## [1] 1353 14
```

checking the number of unique locations in the dataset

```
length(unique(WAUS$Location))

## [1] 10
```

Question 3

```
set.seed(32151446) #Student ID as random seed
train.row = sample(1:nrow(WAUS), 0.7*nrow(WAUS))
WAUS.train = WAUS[train.row,]
WAUS.test = WAUS[-train.row,]
```

training and testing data split

question 4, 5 and 6

(few of the methodologies adopted from

https://quantdev.ssri.psu.edu/sites/qdev/files/09_EnsembleMethods_2017_1127.html
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loading libraries

```
library(caret)

## Loading required package: ggplot2

## Loading required package: lattice

library(party)

## Loading required package: grid

## Loading required package: mvtnorm

## Loading required package: modeltools

## Loading required package: stats4

## Loading required package: strucchange

## Loading required package: zoo

## 
## Attaching package: 'zoo'
```

```
## The following objects are masked from 'package:base':
##
##     as.Date, as.Date.numeric
```

```
## Loading required package: sandwich
```

```
library(ggplot2)
library(lattice)
library(zoo)
library(modeltools)
library(stats4)
library(strucchange)
library(mvtnorm)
library(sandwich)
library(pROC)
```

```
## Type 'citation("pROC")' for a citation.
```

```
##
## Attaching package: 'pROC'
```

```
## The following objects are masked from 'package:stats':
##
##     cov, smooth, var
```

```
library(randomForest)
```

```
## randomForest 4.7-1.1
```

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

```
##
## Attaching package: 'randomForest'
```

```
## The following object is masked from 'package:ggplot2':
##
##     margin
```

```
library(grid)
```

The function trainControl generates parameters that further control how models are created, with possible values, which is denoted by cvcontrol variable here

It uses repeatedcv method with 10 k fold cross validation, allowing usage of parallel processing

```
#Setting the random seed for replication
set.seed(1234)

#setting up cross-validation
cvcontrol <- trainControl(method="repeatedcv", number = 10,
                           allowParallel=TRUE)
```

decision tree

using the caret library's ctree method, based on cvcontrol having 10 k fold cross validation

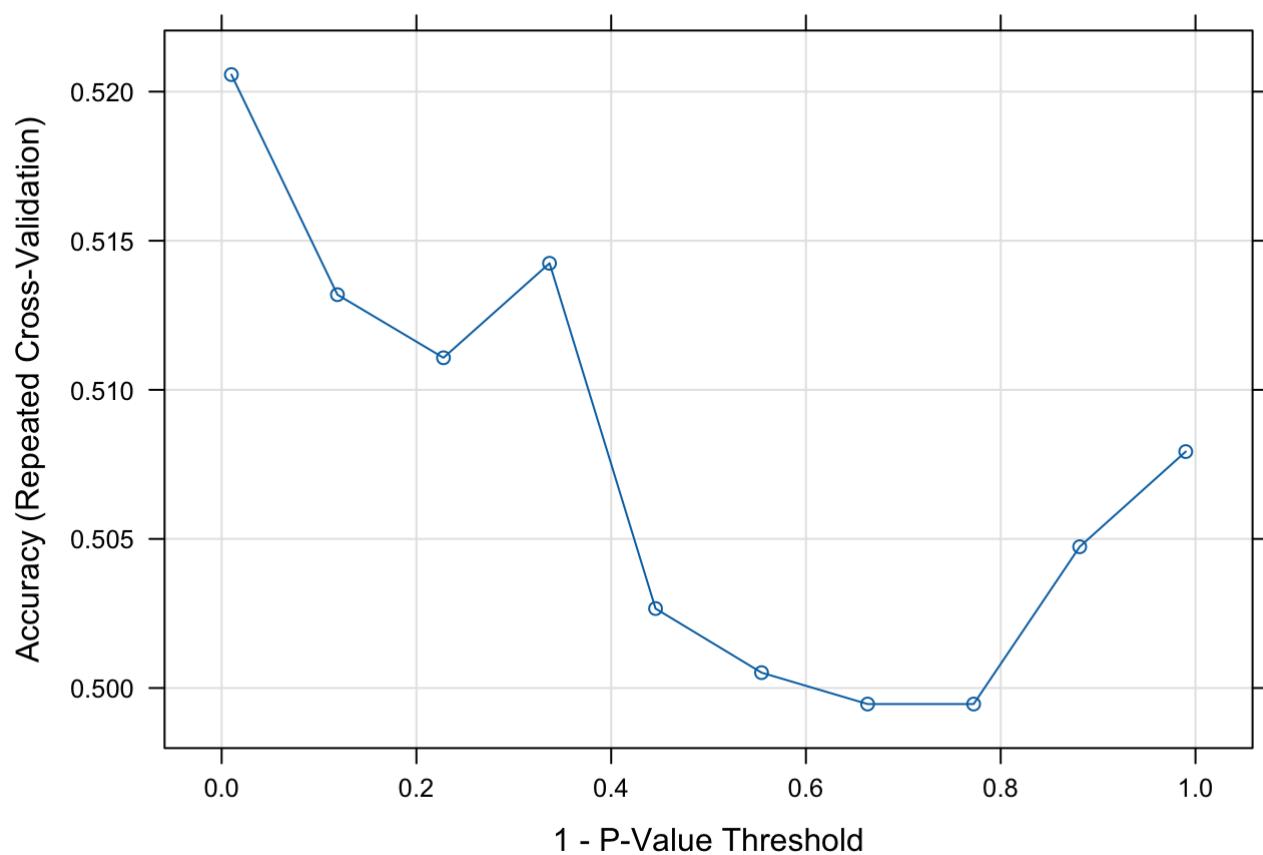
```
train.tree <- train(as.factor(MHT) ~ .,
                     data=WAUS.train,
                     method="ctree",
                     trControl=cvcontrol,
                     tuneLength = 10)

train.tree

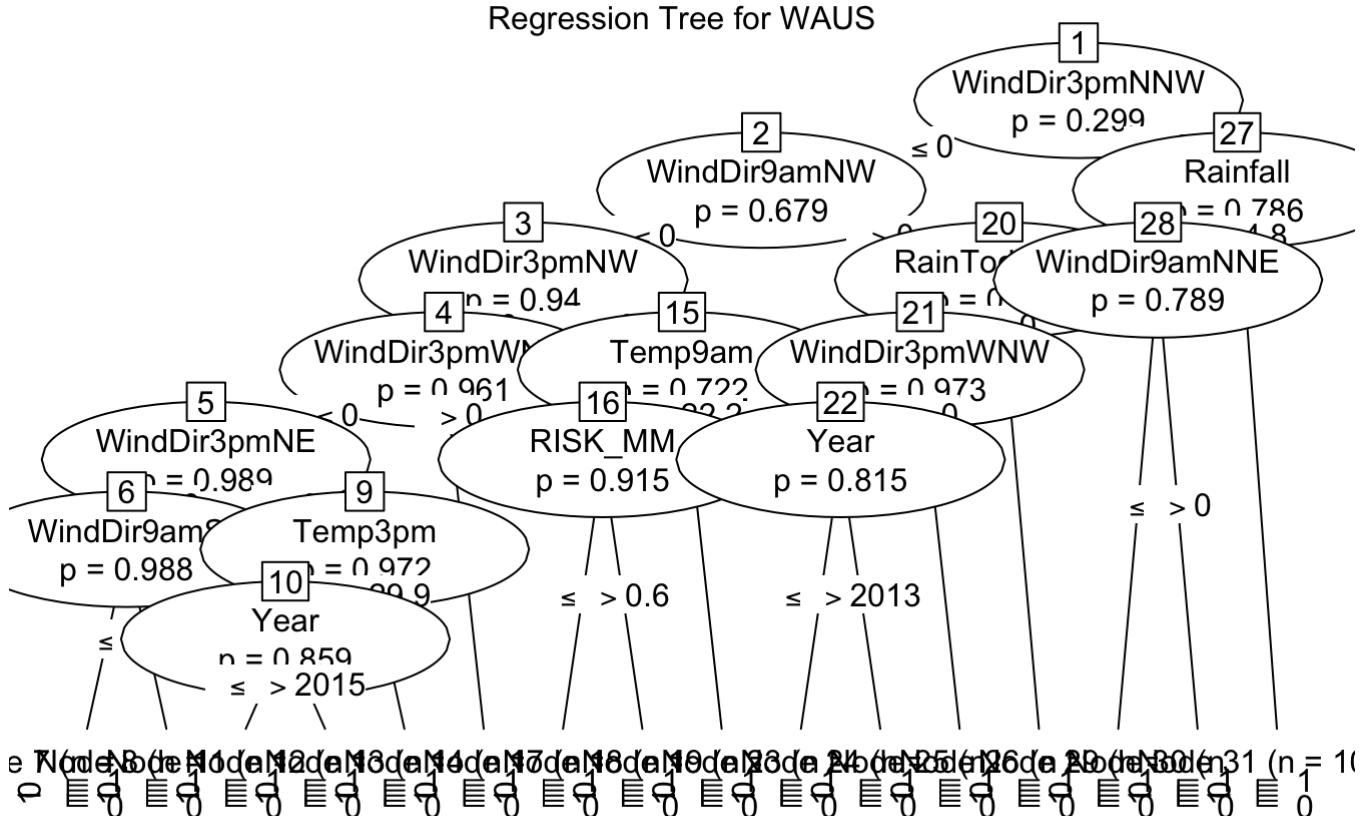
## Conditional Inference Tree
##
## 947 samples
## 13 predictor
## 2 classes: '0', '1'
##
## No pre-processing
## Resampling: Cross-Validated (10 fold, repeated 1 times)
## Summary of sample sizes: 852, 852, 851, 853, 852, 852, ...
## Resampling results across tuning parameters:
##
##   mincriterion  Accuracy   Kappa
##   0.0100000    0.5205716  0.035462822
##   0.1188889    0.5131920  0.017940453
##   0.2277778    0.5110755  0.016344945
##   0.3366667    0.5142441  0.024031626
##   0.4455556    0.5026652  -0.005231161
##   0.5544444    0.5005151  -0.005104550
##   0.6633333    0.4994625  -0.005172136
##   0.7722222    0.4994625  -0.008826325
##   0.8811111    0.5047371  -0.002674989
##   0.9900000    0.5079286  0.000000000
##
## Accuracy was used to select the optimal model using the largest value.
## The final value used for the model was mincriterion = 0.01.
```

making a plot over the p value to accuracy

```
plot(train.tree)
```



```
plot(train.tree$finalModel,  
     main="Regression Tree for WAUS")
```



testing the model over test data using predict function

```
#obtaining class predictions
tree.classTest <- predict(train.tree,
                           newdata = WAUS.test,
                           type="raw")
head(tree.classTest)
```

```
## [1] 0 0 0 0 0 1
## Levels: 0 1
```

evaluating the model performance using confusion matrix function of caret

```
#computing confusion matrix
confusionMatrix(as.factor(WAUS.test$MHT),tree.classTest)
```

```

## Confusion Matrix and Statistics
##
##             Reference
## Prediction    0     1
##             0 156   38
##             1 171   41
##
##                 Accuracy : 0.4852
##                 95% CI : (0.4356, 0.535)
## No Information Rate : 0.8054
## P-Value [Acc > NIR] : 1
##
##                 Kappa : -0.0024
##
## McNemar's Test P-Value : <2e-16
##
##                 Sensitivity : 0.4771
##                 Specificity : 0.5190
## Pos Pred Value : 0.8041
## Neg Pred Value : 0.1934
## Prevalence : 0.8054
## Detection Rate : 0.3842
## Detection Prevalence : 0.4778
## Balanced Accuracy : 0.4980
##
## 'Positive' Class : 0
##

```

we can observe it produced accuracy of 48.28%

obtaining probabilities of prediction

```

#Obtaining predicted probabilites for Test data
tree.probs=predict(train.tree,
                     newdata=WAUS.test,
                     type="prob")
head(tree.probs)

```

```

##          0         1
## 1 0.6153846 0.3846154
## 2 0.6338028 0.3661972
## 3 0.5268022 0.4731978
## 4 0.5268022 0.4731978
## 5 0.5268022 0.4731978
## 6 0.4035088 0.5964912

```

plotting the roc curve for the model

```

#Calculate ROC curve
rocCurve.tree <- roc(WAUS.test$MHT,tree.probs[, "1"])

```

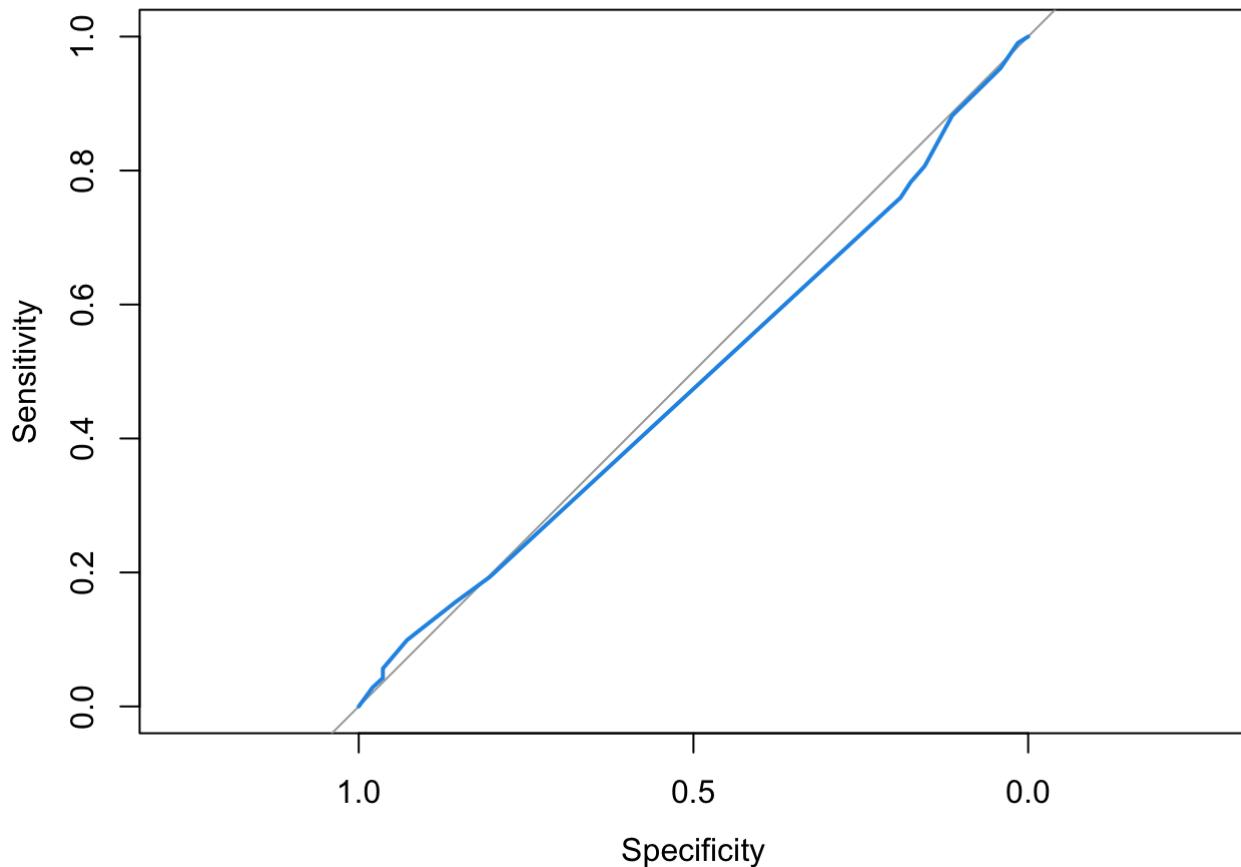
```

## Setting levels: control = 0, case = 1

```

```
## Setting direction: controls < cases
```

```
#plot the ROC curve
plot(rocCurve.tree,col=c(4))
```



we can observe that the curve is downward area as the model performs bad compared to random guess

```
#getting auc area under the curve
auc(rocCurve.tree)
```

```
## Area under the curve: 0.4839
```

naive bayes

again using caret train function with nb method for naive bayes

```
library(klaR)
```

```
## Loading required package: MASS
```

```
library(MASS)
```

```
model.knn <- train(as.factor(MHT) ~ .,  
                     data=WAUS.train,  
                     method="nb",  
                     trControl=cvcontrol,  
                     tuneLength = 10)
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model.knn

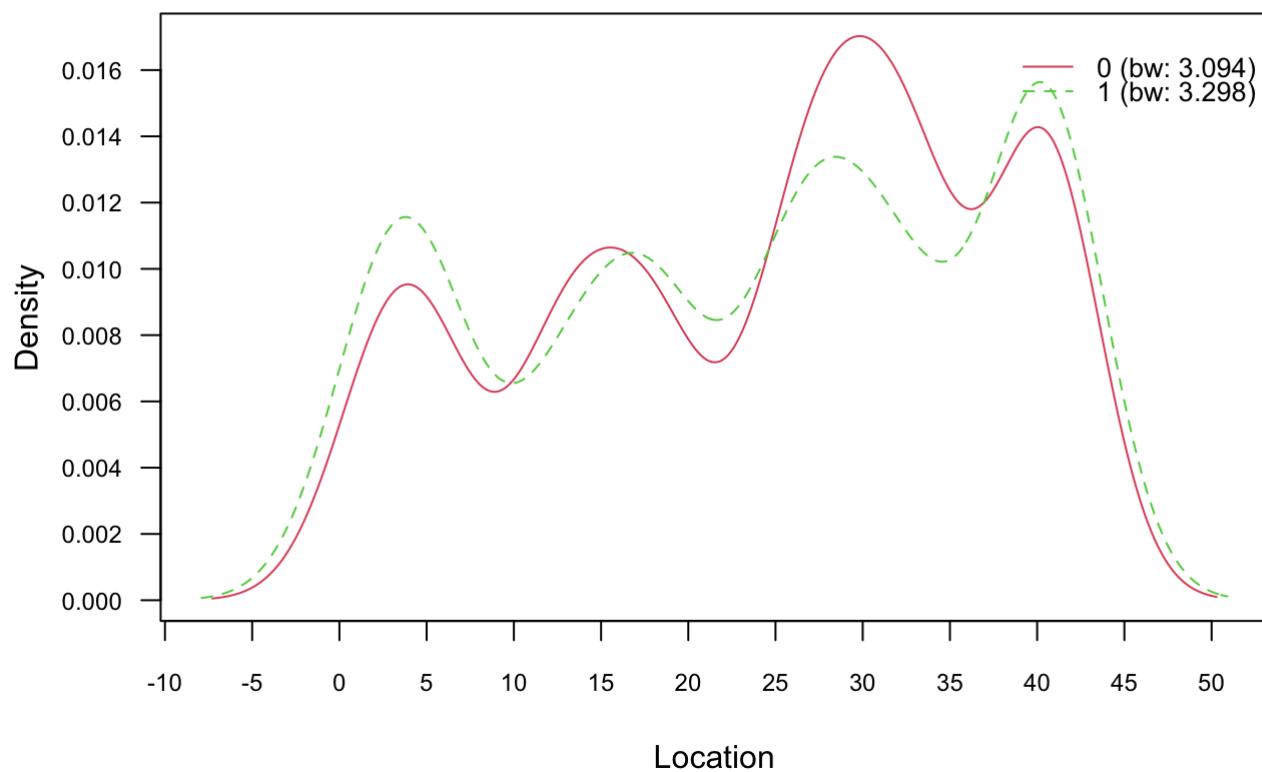
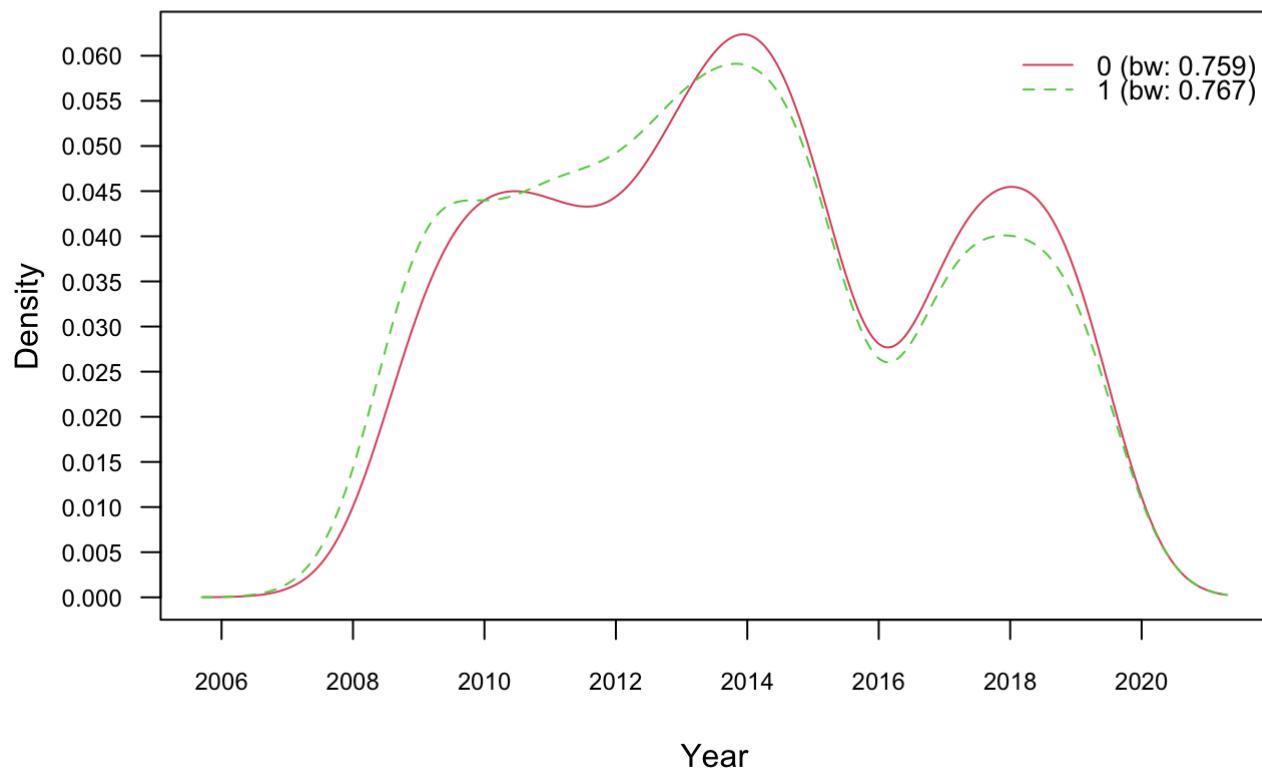
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## Naive Bayes
##
## 947 samples
## 13 predictor
## 2 classes: '0', '1'
##
## No pre-processing
## Resampling: Cross-Validated (10 fold, repeated 1 times)
## Summary of sample sizes: 852, 852, 852, 852, 852, 852, ...
## Resampling results across tuning parameters:
##
##   usekernel Accuracy Kappa
##   FALSE      0.5227324 0.0479142
##   TRUE       0.5555095 0.1137682
##
## Tuning parameter 'fL' was held constant at a value of 0
## Tuning
## parameter 'adjust' was held constant at a value of 1
## Accuracy was used to select the optimal model using the largest value.
## The final values used for the model were fL = 0, usekernel = TRUE and adjust
## = 1.
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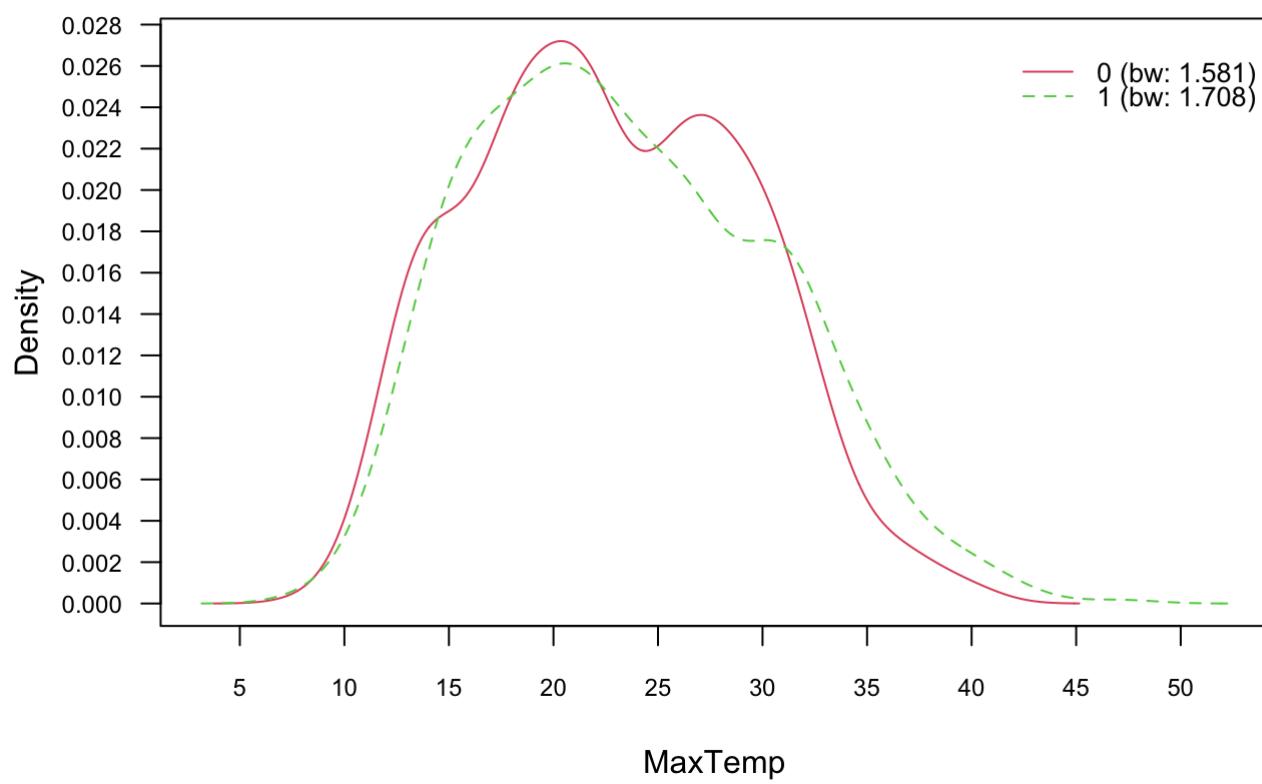
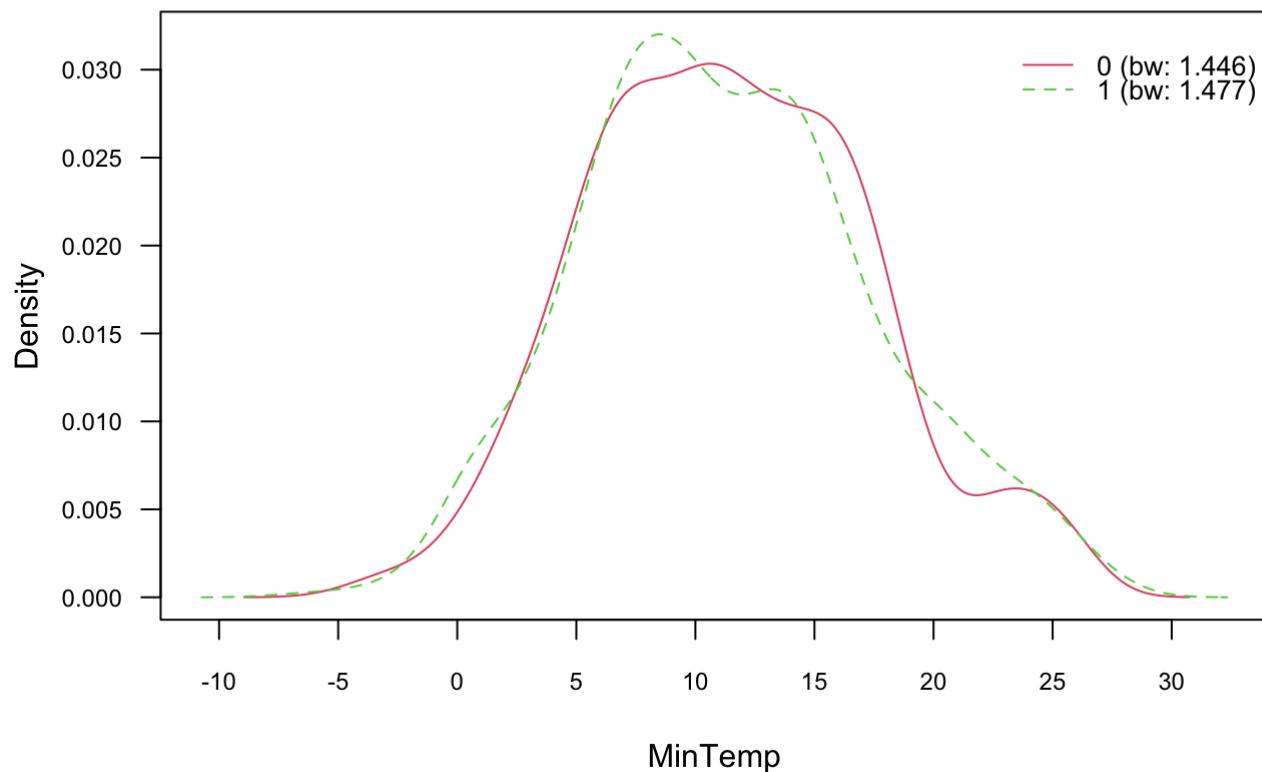
testing the model using class type using predict function

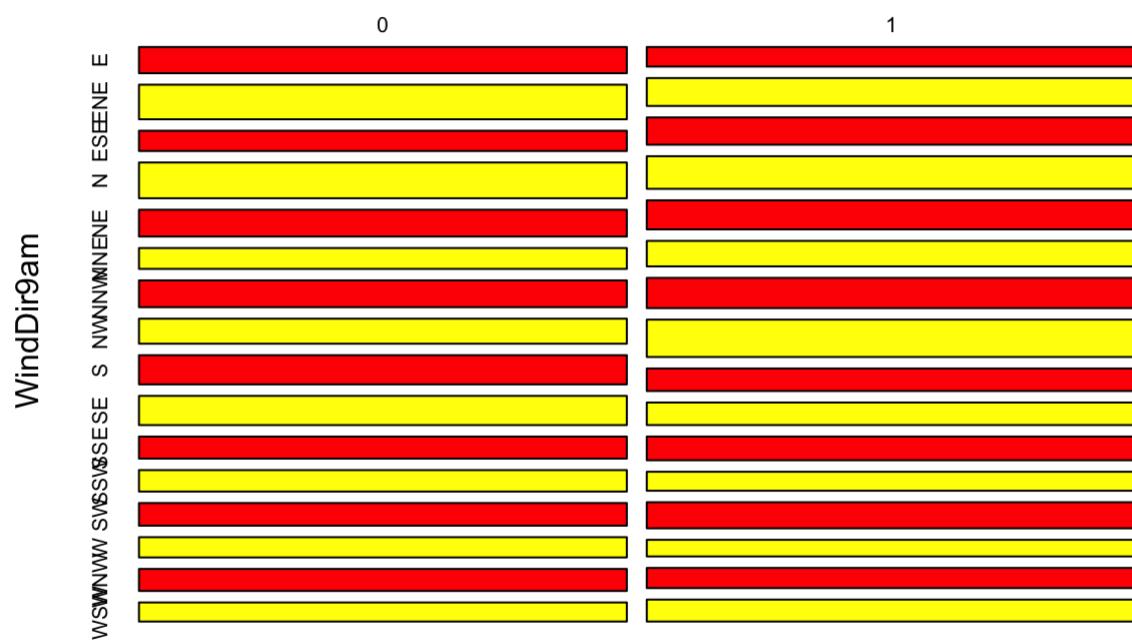
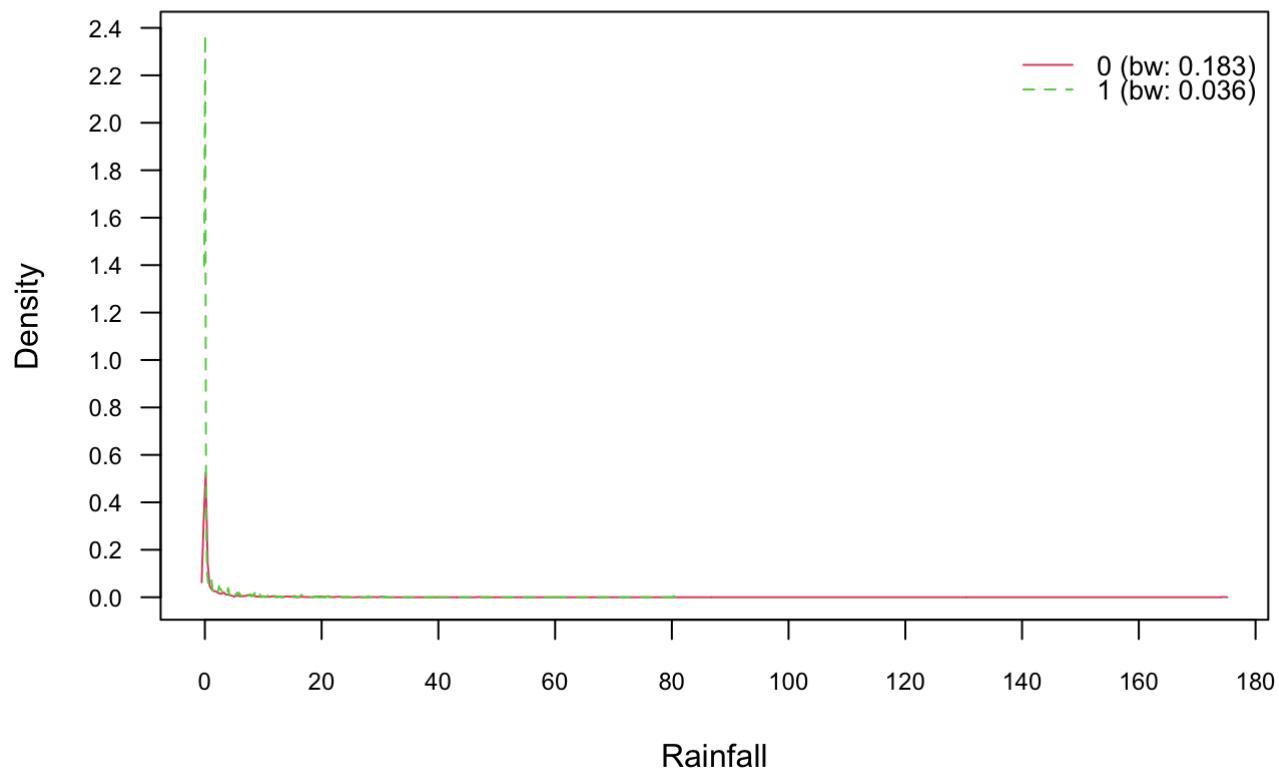
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library(naivebayes)
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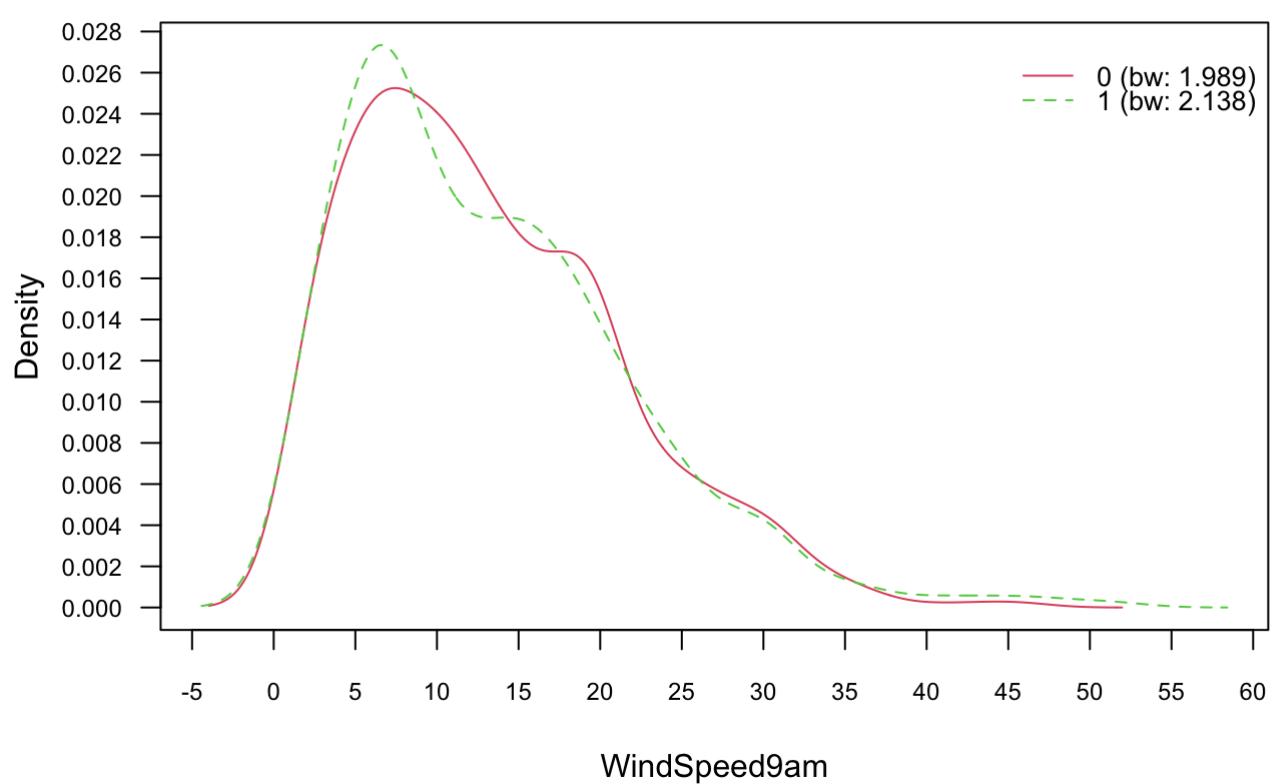
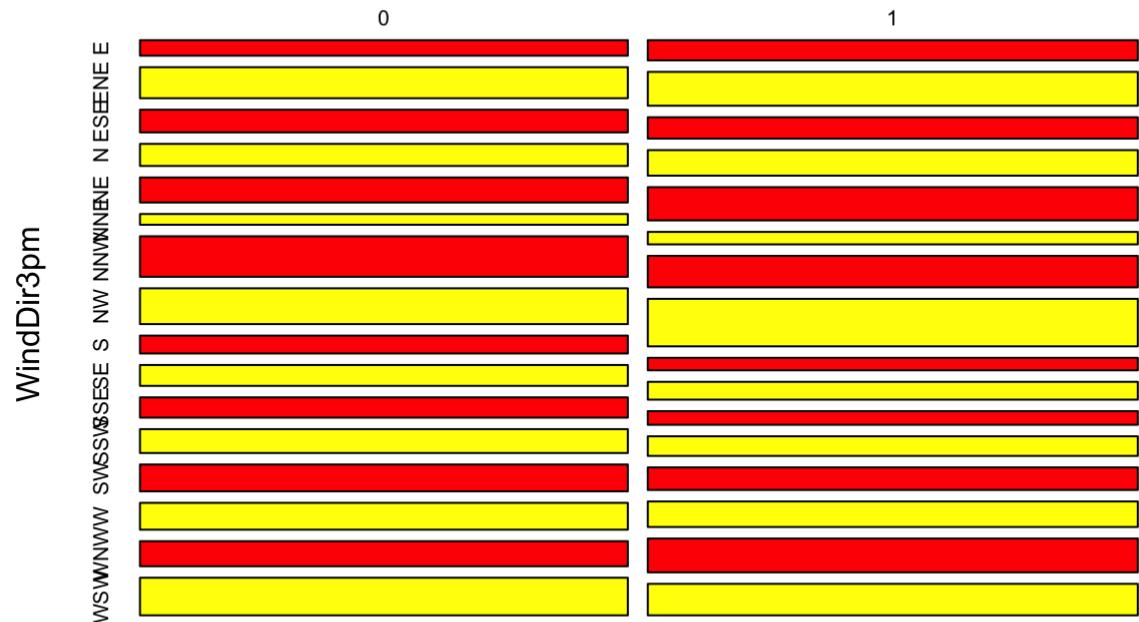
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## naivebayes 0.9.7 loaded
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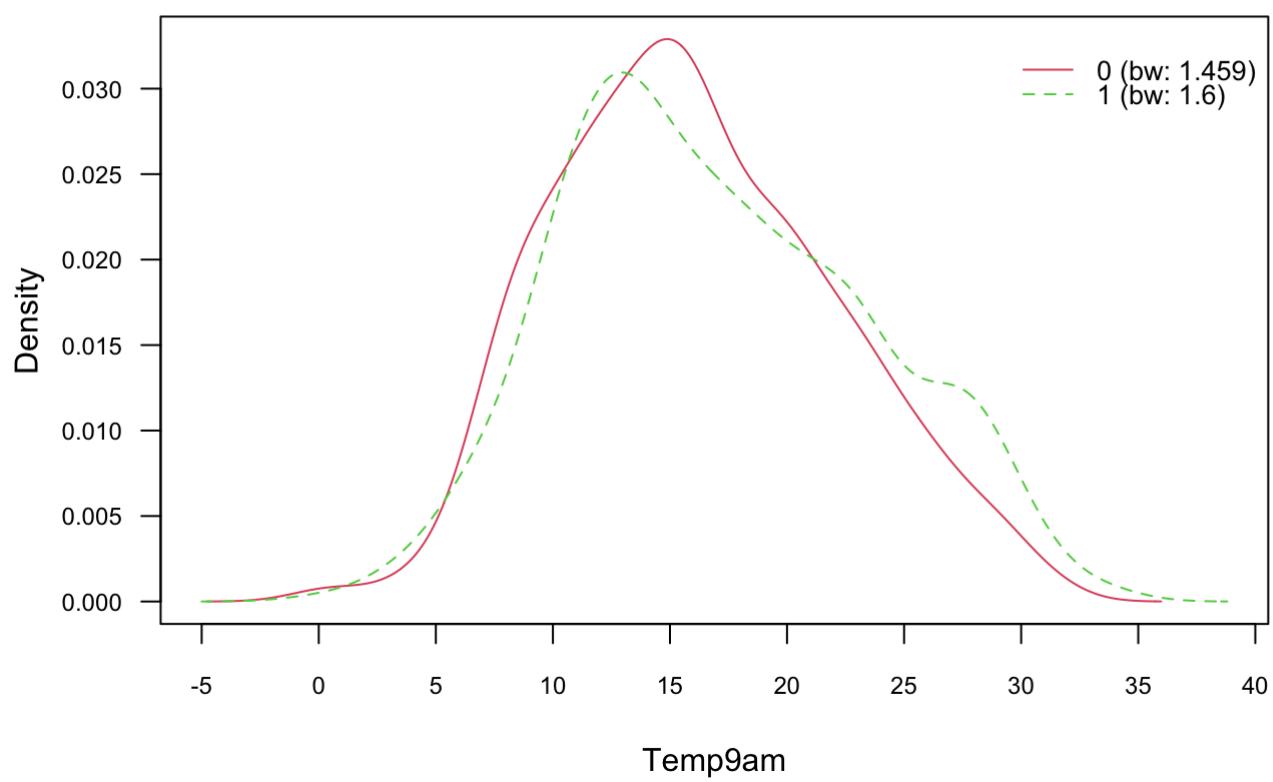
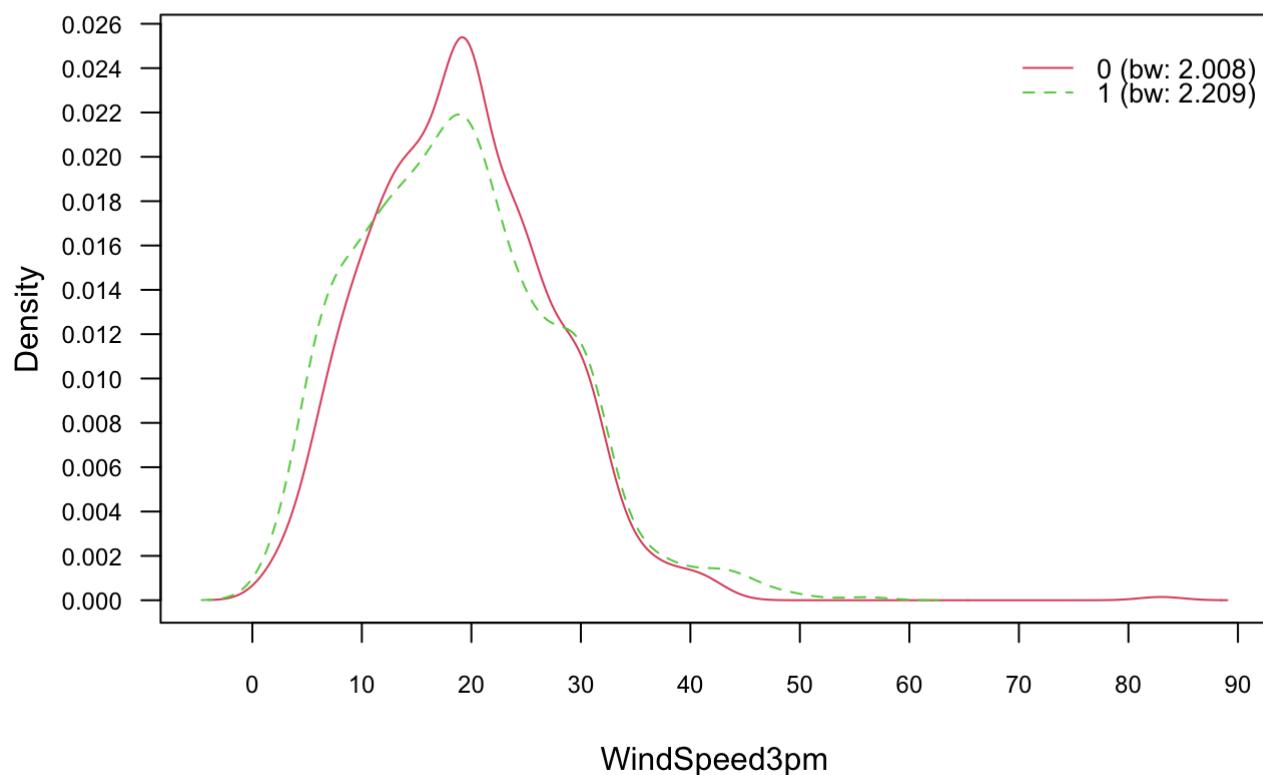
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model.knn <- naive_bayes(as.factor(MHT) ~ ., data = WAUS, usekernel = T)
plot(model.knn)
```

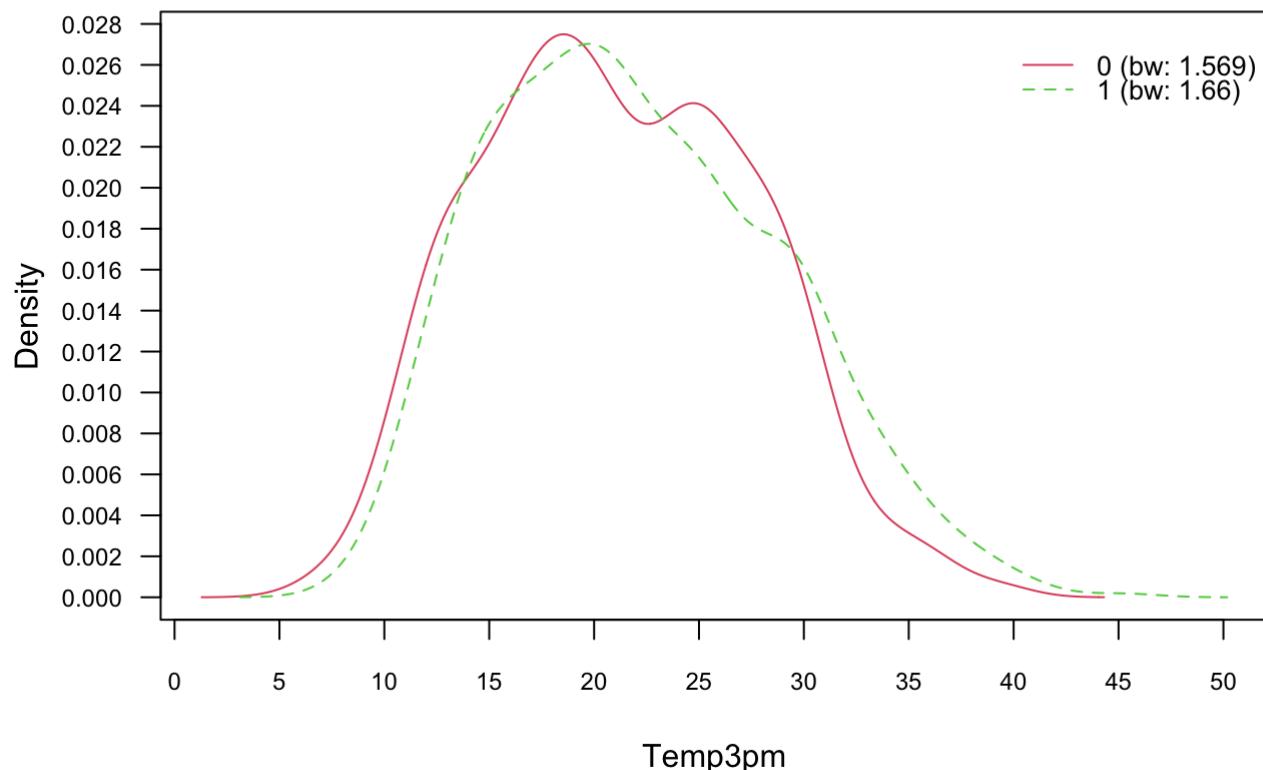


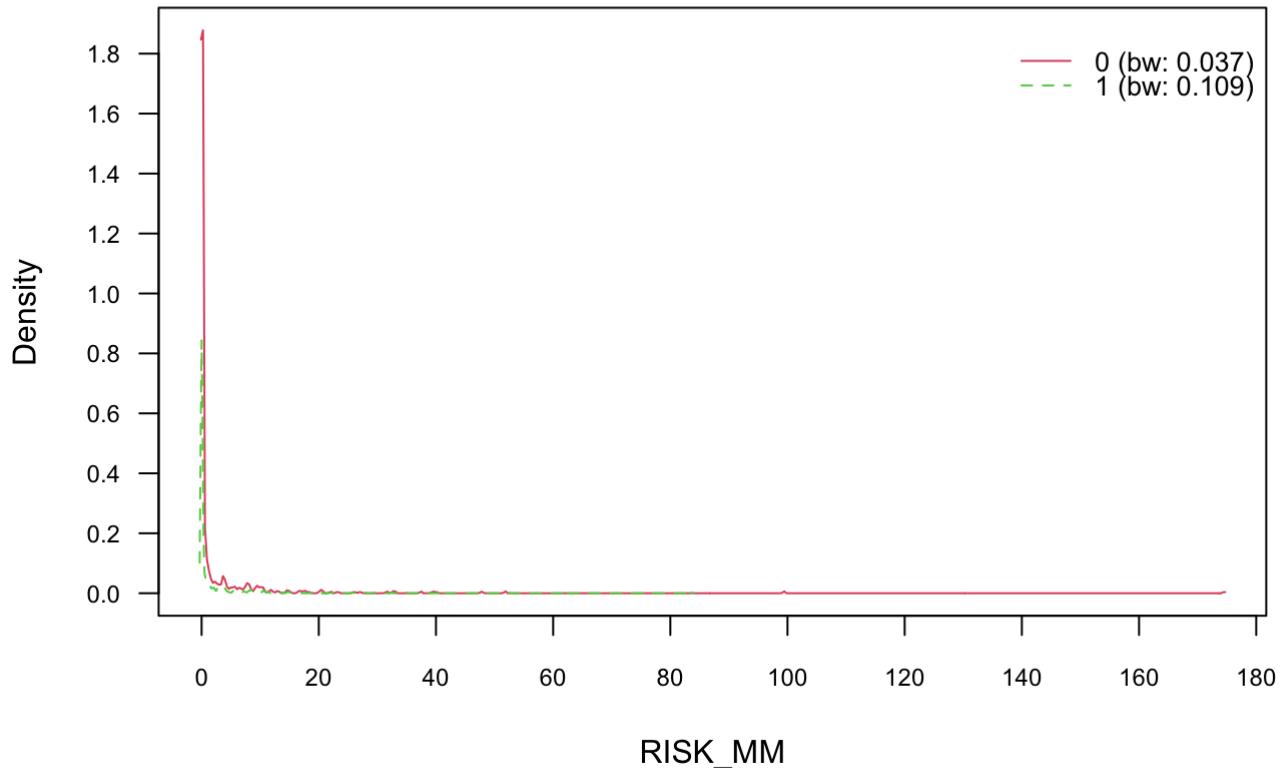












```
#obtaining class predictions
knn.class.test <- predict(model.knn,
                           newdata = WAUS.test, type="class")
```

```
## Warning: predict.naive_bayes(): more features in the newdata are provided as
## there are probability tables in the object. Calculation is performed based on
## features to be found in the tables.
```

```
head(knn.class.test)
```

```
## [1] 1 1 0 0 1 1
## Levels: 0 1
```

confusion matrix function is used

```
#computing confusion matrix
confusionMatrix(as.factor(WAUS.test$MHT),knn.class.test)
```

```

## Confusion Matrix and Statistics
##
##             Reference
## Prediction    0     1
##          0  98   96
##          1  56  156
##
##                  Accuracy : 0.6256
##                  95% CI : (0.5765, 0.6729)
##  No Information Rate : 0.6207
##  P-Value [Acc > NIR] : 0.44063
##
##                  Kappa : 0.2431
##
##  Mcnemar's Test P-Value : 0.00156
##
##                  Sensitivity : 0.6364
##                  Specificity : 0.6190
##      Pos Pred Value : 0.5052
##      Neg Pred Value : 0.7358
##      Prevalence : 0.3793
##      Detection Rate : 0.2414
##  Detection Prevalence : 0.4778
##      Balanced Accuracy : 0.6277
##
##      'Positive' Class : 0
##

```

we received accuracy of 62.56%

```

#Obtaining predicted probabilities for Test data
knn.probs=predict(model.knn,
                    newdata=WAUS.test,
                    type="prob")

```

```

## Warning: predict.naive_bayes(): more features in the newdata are provided as
## there are probability tables in the object. Calculation is performed based on
## features to be found in the tables.

```

```
head(knn.probs)
```

```

##          0         1
## [1,] 0.1586933 0.8413067
## [2,] 0.3554056 0.6445944
## [3,] 0.6084419 0.3915581
## [4,] 0.7514981 0.2485019
## [5,] 0.3845624 0.6154376
## [6,] 0.2383047 0.7616953

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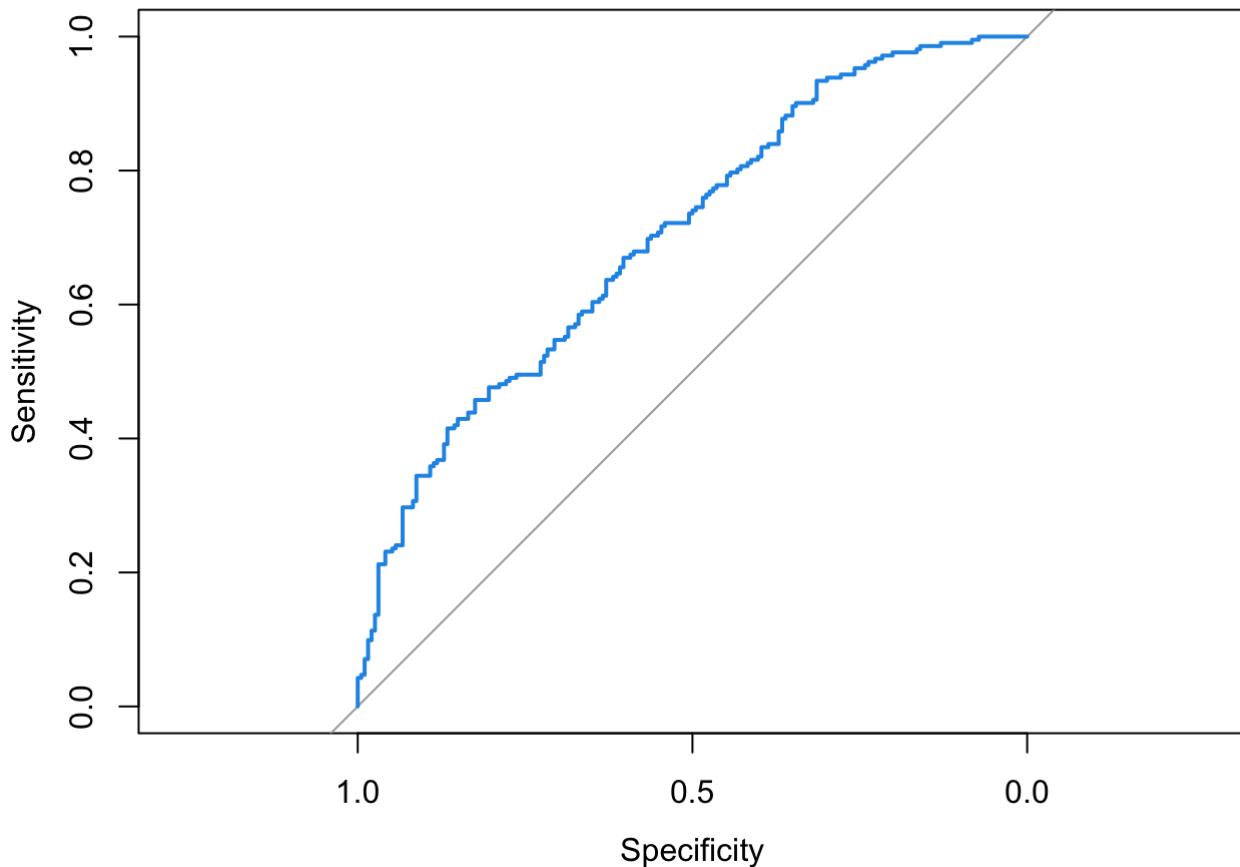
plotting the roc curve for the model using roc function of party package

```
#Calculate ROC curve
rocCurve.knn <- roc(WAUS.test$MHT,knn.probs[, "1"])
```

```
## Setting levels: control = 0, case = 1
```

```
## Setting direction: controls < cases
```

```
#plot the ROC curve
plot(rocCurve.knn,col=c(4))
```



```
#getting auc area under the curve
auc(rocCurve.knn)
```

```
## Area under the curve: 0.7031
```

we can observe the positive area under the curve accounting for increased model accuracy

bagging

it is performed using treebag method of train function of caret

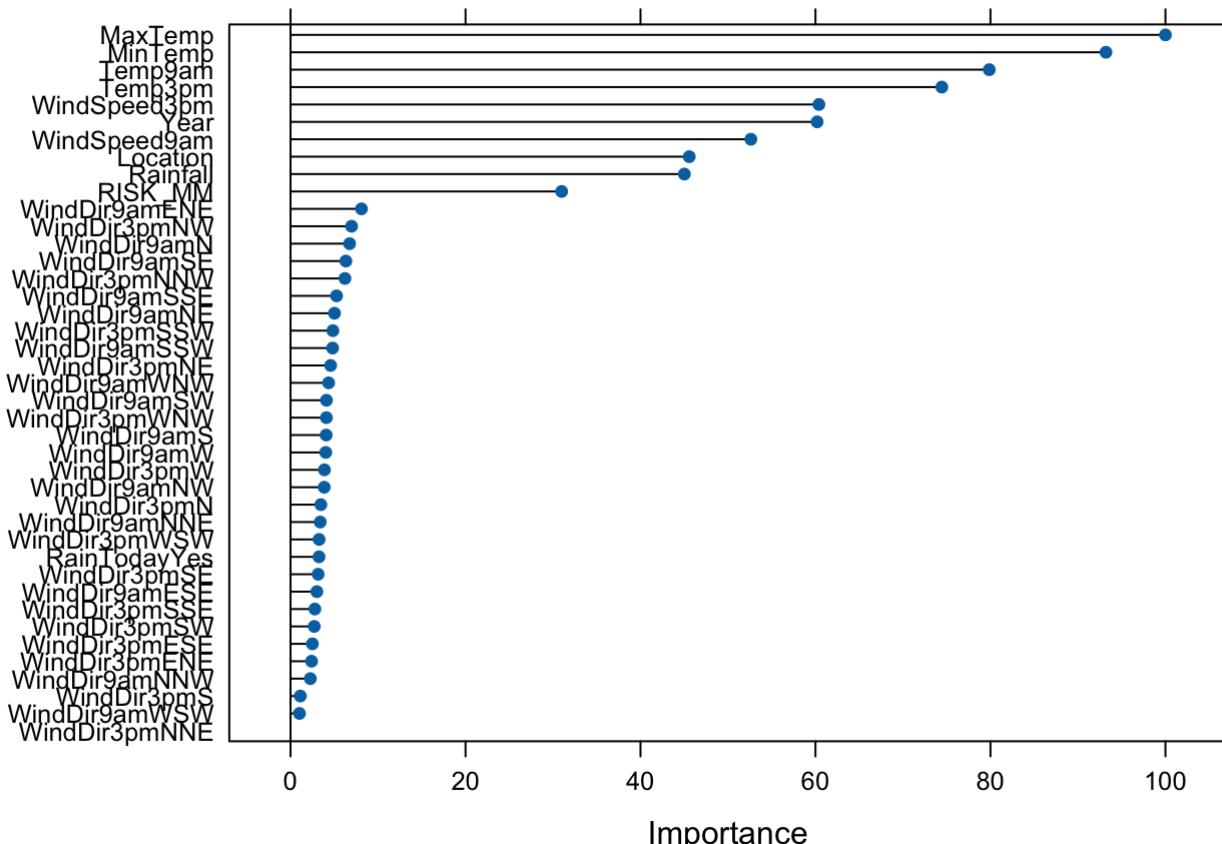
```
#Using treebag
train.bagg <- train(as.factor(MHT) ~ .,
                     data=WAUS.train,
                     method="treebag",
                     trControl=cvcontrol,
                     importance=TRUE)

train.bagg
```

```
## Bagged CART
##
## 947 samples
## 13 predictor
## 2 classes: '0', '1'
##
## No pre-processing
## Resampling: Cross-Validated (10 fold, repeated 1 times)
## Summary of sample sizes: 853, 852, 852, 852, 852, 852, ...
## Resampling results:
##
##    Accuracy   Kappa
##    0.5669455 0.1335776
```

plot of the model showing important factors

```
plot(varImp(train.bagg))
```



Further discussions regarding the attribute importance in later stage of assignment

Testing the model using predict function of caret library

```
#obtaining class predictions
bagg.classTest <- predict(train.bagg,
                           newdata = WAUS.test,
                           type="raw")
head(bagg.classTest)
```

```
## [1] 1 1 1 0 0 0
## Levels: 0 1
```

confusion matrix of the tree bagging model

```
confusionMatrix(as.factor(WAUS.test$MHT),bagg.classTest)
```

```
## Confusion Matrix and Statistics
##
##             Reference
## Prediction    0     1
##           0 110   84
##           1 101  111
##
##                  Accuracy : 0.5443
##                  95% CI : (0.4945, 0.5935)
##      No Information Rate : 0.5197
##      P-Value [Acc > NIR] : 0.1727
##
##                  Kappa : 0.0903
##
##      Mcnemar's Test P-Value : 0.2395
##
##                  Sensitivity : 0.5213
##                  Specificity : 0.5692
##      Pos Pred Value : 0.5670
##      Neg Pred Value : 0.5236
##      Prevalence : 0.5197
##      Detection Rate : 0.2709
##      Detection Prevalence : 0.4778
##      Balanced Accuracy : 0.5453
##
##      'Positive' Class : 0
##
```

The model provided accuracy of 55.17%

getting probability values for different confidence level for roc plot

```
#Obtaining predicted probabilites for Test data
bagg.probs=predict(train.bagg,
                     newdata=WAUS.test,
                     type="prob")
head(bagg.probs)
```

```
##      0      1
## 1 0.36 0.64
## 2 0.24 0.76
## 3 0.32 0.68
## 4 0.56 0.44
## 5 0.68 0.32
## 6 0.56 0.44
```

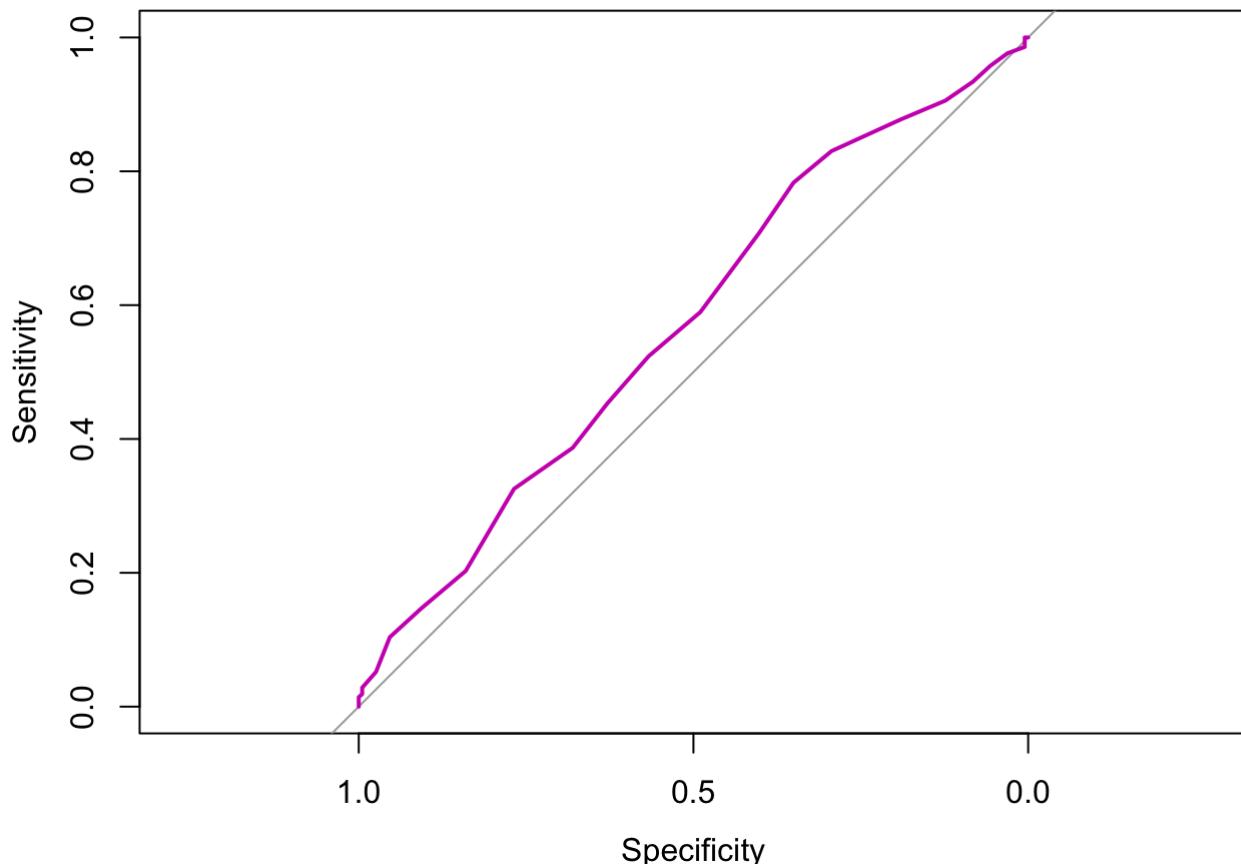
roc plot plotted using roc function of party library

```
#Calculate ROC curve
rocCurve.bagg <- roc(WAUS.test$MHT,bagg.probs[, "1"])
```

```
## Setting levels: control = 0, case = 1
```

```
## Setting direction: controls < cases
```

```
#plot the ROC curve
plot(rocCurve.bagg,col=c(6))
```



```
#getting auc area under the curve
auc(rocCurve.bagg)
```

```
## Area under the curve: 0.5716
```

area under curve calculated via auc function of caret

random forest model

random forest model uses rf method of train fucntion from caret

```
train.rf <- train(as.factor(MHT) ~ .,
                   data=WAUS.train,
                   method="rf",
                   trControl=cvcontrol,
                   #tuneLength = 3,
                   importance=TRUE)

train.rf
```

```
## Random Forest
##
## 947 samples
## 13 predictor
## 2 classes: '0', '1'
##
## No pre-processing
## Resampling: Cross-Validated (10 fold, repeated 1 times)
## Summary of sample sizes: 853, 852, 852, 853, 852, 851, ...
## Resampling results across tuning parameters:
##
##   mtry  Accuracy   Kappa
##   2     0.5606838  0.1194090
##   21    0.5795544  0.1582572
##   41    0.5838095  0.1665836
##
## Accuracy was used to select the optimal model using the largest value.
## The final value used for the model was mtry = 41.
```

testing the model over test data using predict function

```
#obtaining class predictions
rf.classTest <- predict(train.rf,
                        newdata = WAUS.test,
                        type="raw")
head(rf.classTest)
```

```
## [1] 1 1 1 1 0 1
## Levels: 0 1
```

confusion matrix function used for getitng accuracy of the model

```
#computing confusion matrix
confusionMatrix(as.factor(WAUS.test$MHT),rf.classTest)
```

```

## Confusion Matrix and Statistics
##
##             Reference
## Prediction    0     1
##             0 108   86
##             1  94  118
##
##                 Accuracy : 0.5567
##                 95% CI : (0.5068, 0.6056)
## No Information Rate : 0.5025
## P-Value [Acc > NIR] : 0.01634
##
##                 Kappa : 0.1131
##
## McNemar's Test P-Value : 0.60184
##
##                 Sensitivity : 0.5347
##                 Specificity : 0.5784
## Pos Pred Value : 0.5567
## Neg Pred Value : 0.5566
## Prevalence : 0.4975
## Detection Rate : 0.2660
## Detection Prevalence : 0.4778
## Balanced Accuracy : 0.5565
##
## 'Positive' Class : 0
##

```

the model provided accuracy of 55.17%

```

#Obtaining predicted probabilites for Test data
rf.probs=predict(train.rf,
                  newdata=WAUS.test,
                  type="prob")
head(rf.probs)

```

```

##          0     1
## 74332 0.384 0.616
## 15835 0.444 0.556
## 72004 0.438 0.562
## 96879 0.390 0.610
## 35420 0.646 0.354
## 42966 0.436 0.564

```

roc plot using roc function of caret library

```

#Calculate ROC curve
rocCurve.rf <- roc(WAUS.test$MHT,rf.probs[, "1"])

```

```

## Setting levels: control = 0, case = 1

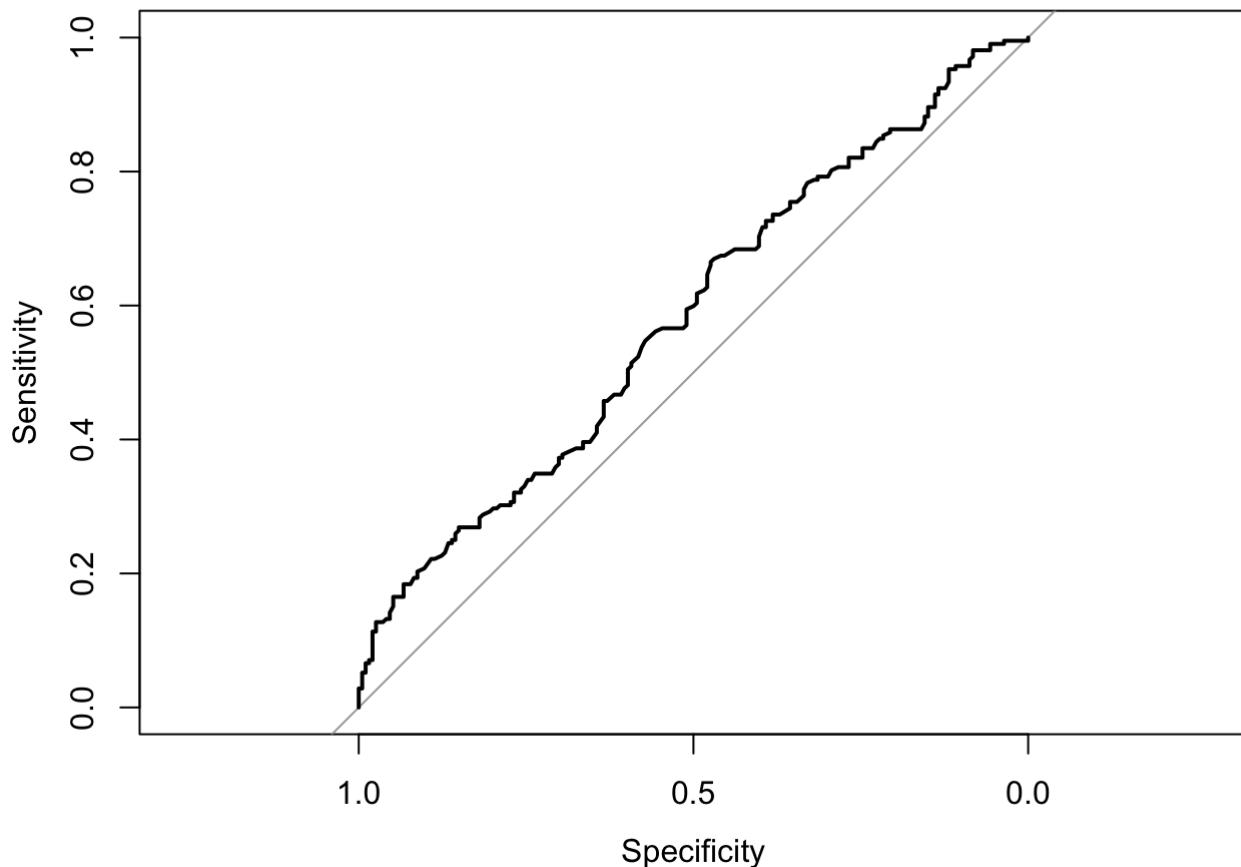
```

```

## Setting direction: controls < cases

```

```
#plot the ROC curve
plot(rocCurve.rf,col=c(1))
```



area under curve using auc function

```
#getting auc area under the curve
auc(rocCurve.bagg)
```

```
## Area under the curve: 0.5716
```

positive area denotes that the random forest model is a stable model performing better than random prediction

boosting

The model follows gradient boosting

the train function uses gbm method for gradient boosting

```
train.gbm <- train(as.factor(MHT) ~ .,
                     data=WAUS.train,
                     method="gbm",
                     verbose=F,
                     trControl=cvcontrol)

train.gbm
```

```

## Stochastic Gradient Boosting
##
## 947 samples
## 13 predictor
## 2 classes: '0', '1'
##
## No pre-processing
## Resampling: Cross-Validated (10 fold, repeated 1 times)
## Summary of sample sizes: 852, 853, 852, 852, 852, 853, ...
## Resampling results across tuning parameters:
##
##     interaction.depth  n.trees  Accuracy   Kappa
##     1                  50       0.5480403  0.09378481
##     1                  100      0.5691041  0.13640060
##     1                  150      0.5732027  0.14466158
##     2                  50       0.5394961  0.07646670
##     2                  100      0.5668981  0.13191600
##     2                  150      0.5785106  0.15571728
##     3                  50       0.5521501  0.10238522
##     3                  100      0.5679507  0.13464310
##     3                  150      0.5817021  0.16186515
##
## Tuning parameter 'shrinkage' was held constant at a value of 0.1
##
## Tuning parameter 'n.minobsinnode' was held constant at a value of 10
## Accuracy was used to select the optimal model using the largest value.
## The final values used for the model were n.trees = 150, interaction.depth =
## 3, shrinkage = 0.1 and n.minobsinnode = 10.

```

using predict function for testing model over test data

```

#obtaining class predictions
gbm.classTest <- predict(train.gbm,
                           newdata = WAUS.test,
                           type="raw")

confusionMatrix(as.factor(WAUS.test$MHT), gbm.classTest)

```

```

## Confusion Matrix and Statistics
##
##             Reference
## Prediction    0     1
##             0 111   83
##             1 108  104
##
##                 Accuracy : 0.5296
##                 95% CI : (0.4797, 0.579)
## No Information Rate : 0.5394
## P-Value [Acc > NIR] : 0.67329
##
##                 Kappa : 0.0624
##
## McNemar's Test P-Value : 0.08246
##
##                 Sensitivity : 0.5068
##                 Specificity : 0.5561
## Pos Pred Value : 0.5722
## Neg Pred Value : 0.4906
## Prevalence : 0.5394
## Detection Rate : 0.2734
## Detection Prevalence : 0.4778
## Balanced Accuracy : 0.5315
##
## 'Positive' Class : 0
##

```

the model produces accuracy of 54.43%

```

#Obtaining predicted probalites for Test data
rfboost.probs=predict(train.gbm,
                      newdata=WAUS.test,
                      type="prob")
head(rfboost.probs)

```

```

##          0         1
## 1 0.2444314 0.7555686
## 2 0.5428746 0.4571254
## 3 0.1557934 0.8442066
## 4 0.6036712 0.3963288
## 5 0.7795093 0.2204907
## 6 0.3998293 0.6001707

```

roc plot using roc function of caret library

```

#Calculate ROC curve
rocCurve.boost <- roc(WAUS.test$MHT,rfboost.probs[, "1"])

```

```

## Setting levels: control = 0, case = 1

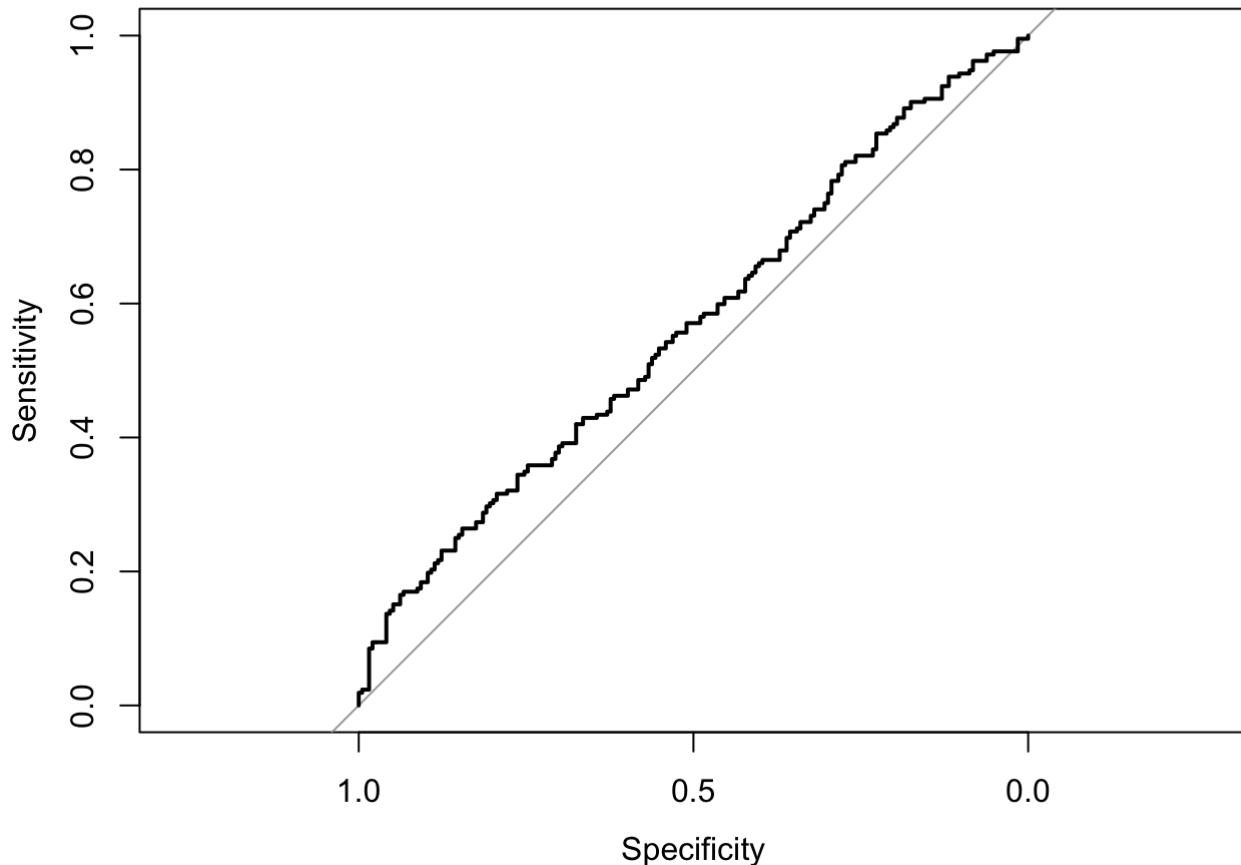
```

```

## Setting direction: controls < cases

```

```
#plot the ROC curve
plot(rocCurve.boost,col=c(1))
```



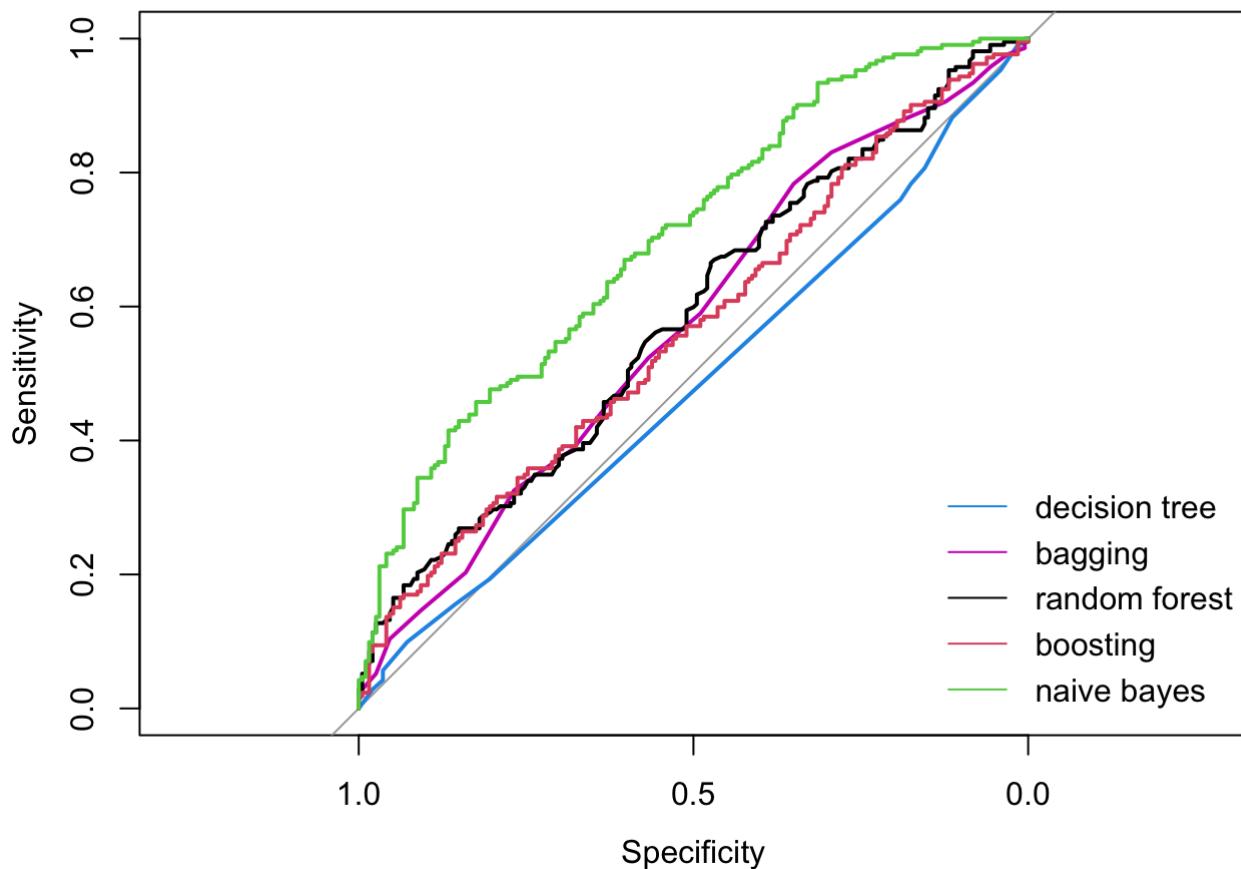
```
#getting auc area under the curve
auc(rocCurve.boost)
```

```
## Area under the curve: 0.5669
```

area under curve using auc function

```
plot(rocCurve.tree,col=c(4))
plot(rocCurve.bagg,add=TRUE,col=c(6))
plot(rocCurve.rf,add=TRUE,col=c(1))
plot(rocCurve.boost,add=TRUE,col=c(2))
plot(rocCurve.knn,add=TRUE,col=c(3))

## Add Legend
legend("bottomright", c("decision tree", "bagging", "random forest", "boosting", "naive bayes"), lty=1,
       col = c(4, 6, 1, 2, 3), bty="n")
```



question 7

Model	Accuracy	sensitivity	specificity
decision tree	48.28%	47.93%	55.55%
Naive bayes	62.56%	63.64%	61.90%
bagging	55.17%	52.86%	57.65%
random forest	55.17%	52.88%	57.58%
Boosting	54.43%	52.17%	56.78%

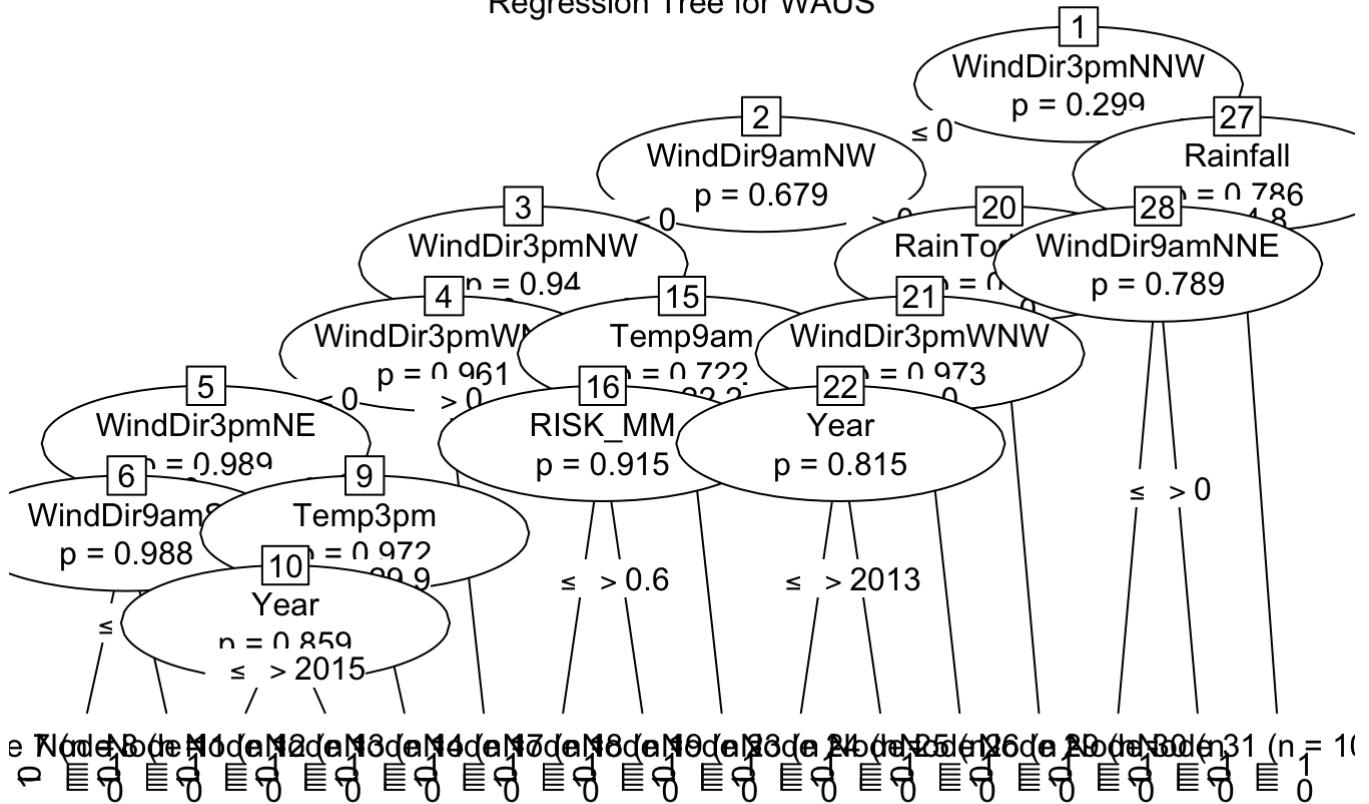
based on the analysis we can see that naive bayes model produced the highest accuracy alongside highest sensitivity and specificity, indicating it seemingly predicting mostly 1 for it being the majority of MHT leading to higher accuracy, however random forest model gives the best overall output with lower average of sensitivity and specificity. Yet bagging, naive bayes, and random forest model performed nearly the same with similar accuracies

question 8

examining the decision tree plot

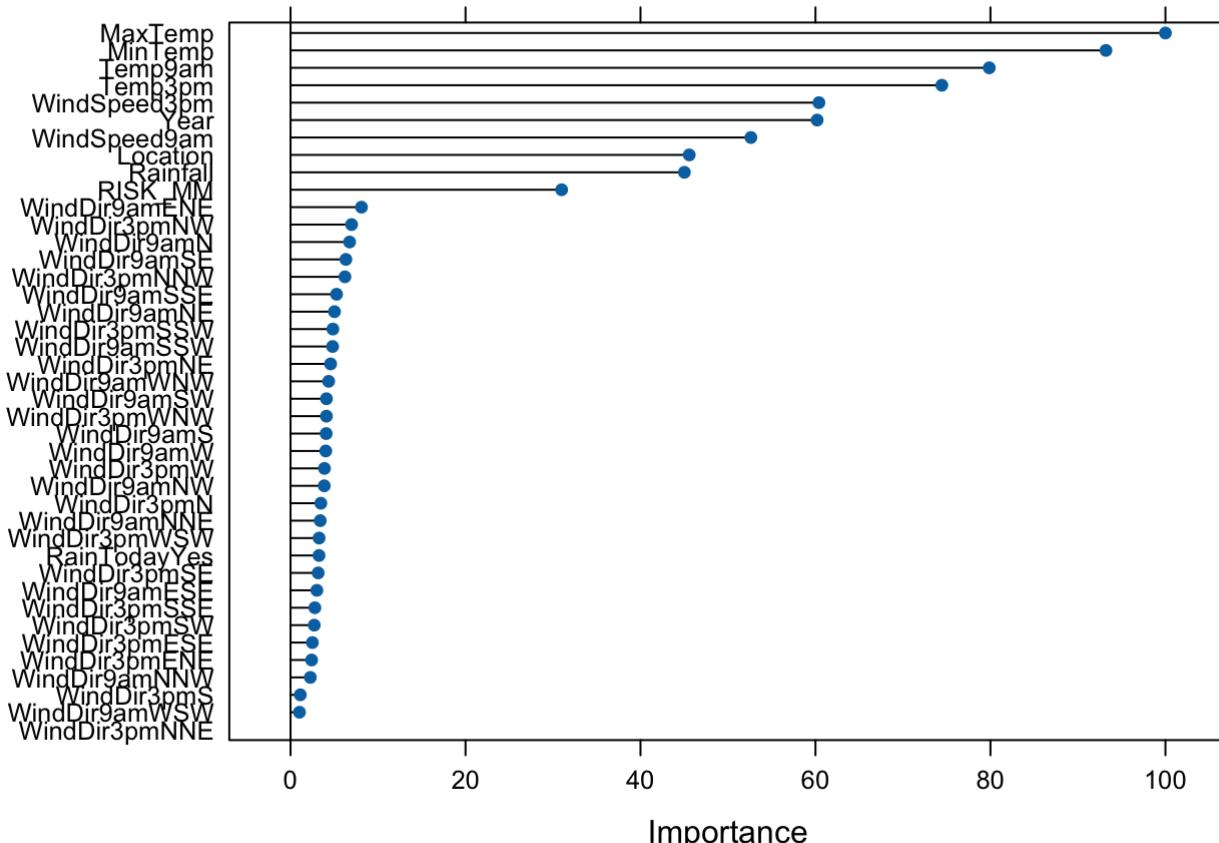
```
plot(train.tree$finalModel,
     main="Regression Tree for WAUS")
```

Regression Tree for WAUS



and bagging parameter contribution plot for each attribute

```
plot(varImp(train.bagg))
```



we can observe that rainfall is the biggest factor determining humidity, it's the child node to the root node of the decision tree, and also among top 4 in the bagging model distribution, additionally, we observed in the summary of Q1 itself, for rainfall having the most significant difference among the rest just by looking at its mean value. This is closely followed by windDir3pmNNW, being the root node of decision tree, alongside it being close in the contribution plot but below rainfall.

Rest of significant attributes include WindDir9amNW, wind speed attributes and some of wind direction attributes, risk_mm being higher ranked ones in the attribution contribution plot, and decision tree.

Some of the least significant ones include those which are not part of decision tree itself and also on lower ranks in the importance plot from bagging including Rain Today, wind Dir NNE, wind dir in southern direction, year, location, etc.

question 9

based on analysis above removing year, location, rain_today attributes from the data to check the decision tree form the decision tree model using tree library

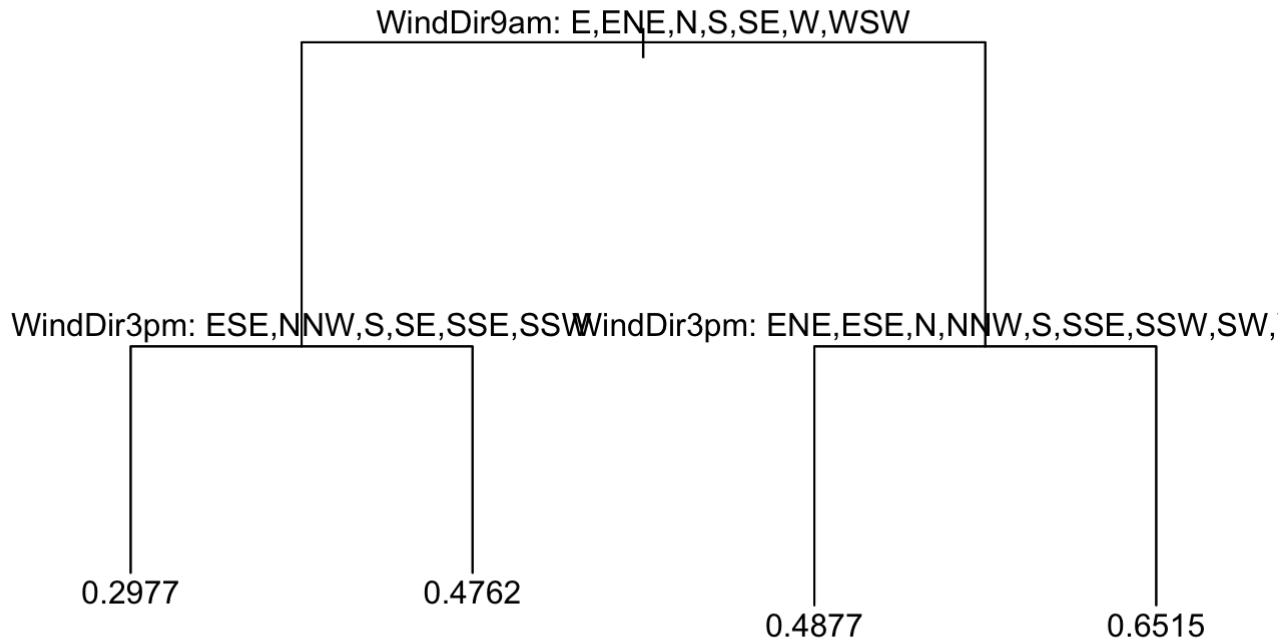
```
colnames(WAUS.train)
```

```
## [1] "Year"          "Location"       "MinTemp"        "MaxTemp"        "Rainfall"
## [6] "WindDir9am"    "WindDir3pm"     "WindSpeed9am"   "WindSpeed3pm"   "Temp9am"
## [11] "Temp3pm"       "RainToday"      "RISK_MM"        "MHT"
```

```
library(tree)

ptfit = tree(MHT ~. , data = WAUS.train[, -c(1, 2, 13)])

plot(ptfit)
text(ptfit, pretty = 0)
```



The model starts with checking WindDir9am attribute value if it is E, ENE, N, S, SE, W, WSW then it moves on to check WindDir3pm to have values among ESE, NNW, S, SE, SSE, SSW if it is then there are 29.77% chances of the MHT to have value 1 and if not then it has 47.62% chances of MHT being 1. Similarly for case of not having the above mentioned values for WindDir9am the model checks WindDir3pm again if it has value among ENE, ESE, N, NNW, S, SSE, SSW, SW, W then it has 48.77% chances of having MHT values as 1 otherwise 65.15% chances of MHT being 1 for other values of WindDir3pm.

Question 10

analysing if feature engineering can improvise model to test if removing attributes actually helps the model

```
# define the control using a random forest selection function
control <- rfeControl(functions = rfFuncs, # random forest
                      method = "repeatedcv", # repeated cv
                      repeats = 2, # number of repeats
                      number = 4, # number of folds
                      allowParallel = TRUE)
```

```
# Run RFE
result_rfel <- rfe(x = WAUS.train[,-14],
                     y = as.factor(WAUS.train$MHT),
                     sizes = c(1:13),
                     rfeControl = control)

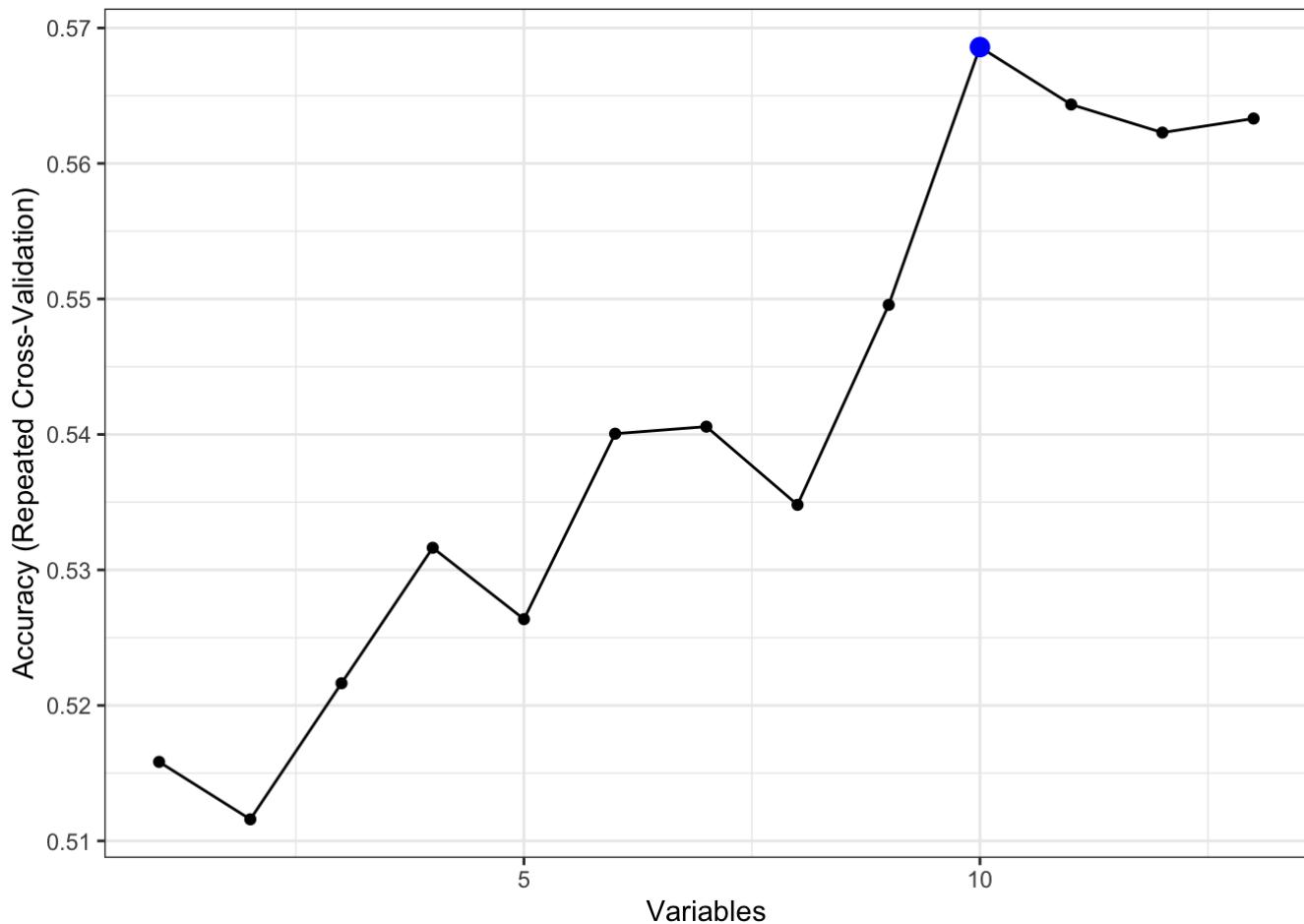
# Print the results
result_rfel
```

```
##
## Recursive feature selection
##
## Outer resampling method: Cross-Validated (4 fold, repeated 2 times)
##
## Resampling performance over subset size:
##
##   Variables Accuracy   Kappa AccuracySD KappaSD Selected
##       1     0.5158 0.03242    0.02824 0.05769
##       2     0.5116 0.02241    0.01414 0.02877
##       3     0.5216 0.04287    0.02679 0.05403
##       4     0.5316 0.06360    0.03164 0.06303
##       5     0.5264 0.05344    0.03508 0.06920
##       6     0.5401 0.08109    0.03968 0.07837
##       7     0.5406 0.08239    0.05023 0.09942
##       8     0.5348 0.07117    0.03306 0.06512
##       9     0.5496 0.10025    0.04066 0.08085
##      10    0.5686 0.13827    0.03286 0.06497      *
##      11    0.5644 0.13017    0.03644 0.07218
##      12    0.5623 0.12715    0.03893 0.07747
##      13    0.5633 0.12938    0.03128 0.06285
##
## The top 5 variables (out of 10):
##   Temp9am, MaxTemp, MinTemp, Rainfall, WindDir9am
```

```
# Print the selected features
predictors(result_rfel)
```

```
## [1] "Temp9am"        "MaxTemp"        "MinTemp"        "Rainfall"        "WindDir9am"
## [6] "Location"       "WindSpeed3pm"   "Temp3pm"        "RISK_MM"        "Year"
```

```
# Print the results visually
ggplot(data = result_rfel, metric = "Accuracy") + theme_bw()
```



Since the model produced same results for 9 and 14 attributes, we can continue with finding ways to improvise model using some other approach, on testing over fewer attributes removing the ones I previously removed for q9 produced average of 51% accuracy thus it was best to use all the attributes

For this question I tried developing over Random forest model built over k fold cross validation in q4 itself, as it provided good accuracy with lower sensitivity and specificity.

Improvising the model by setting the mtry value to 41 as in the output of random forest model as implemented in q4

```
repGrid <- expand.grid(.mtry=c(41))
train.rf.new <- train(as.factor(MHT) ~ .,
                      data=WAUS.train,
                      method="rf",
                      metric="Accuracy",
                      trControl=cvcontrol,
                      tuneLength = 3,
                      importance=TRUE,
                      tuneGrid = repGrid)
train.rf.new
```

```
## Random Forest
##
## 947 samples
## 13 predictor
## 2 classes: '0', '1'
##
## No pre-processing
## Resampling: Cross-Validated (10 fold, repeated 1 times)
## Summary of sample sizes: 853, 852, 852, 852, 852, 853, ...
## Resampling results:
##
##     Accuracy   Kappa
## 0.5828443 0.1651612
##
## Tuning parameter 'mtry' was held constant at a value of 41
```

```
#obtaining class predictions
rf.classTest.new <- predict(train.rf.new,
                             newdata = WAUS.test,
                             type="raw")
head(rf.classTest.new)
```

```
## [1] 1 1 1 1 0 1
## Levels: 0 1
```

getting confusion matrix to check accuracy over test data

```
#computing confusion matrix
confusionMatrix(as.factor(WAUS.test$MHT),rf.classTest.new)
```

```

## Confusion Matrix and Statistics
##
##             Reference
## Prediction    0     1
##             0 109   85
##             1  99 113
##
##                 Accuracy : 0.5468
##                 95% CI : (0.497, 0.596)
## No Information Rate : 0.5123
## P-Value [Acc > NIR] : 0.08997
##
##                 Kappa : 0.0946
##
## McNemar's Test P-Value : 0.33787
##
##                 Sensitivity : 0.5240
##                 Specificity : 0.5707
## Pos Pred Value : 0.5619
## Neg Pred Value : 0.5330
## Prevalence : 0.5123
## Detection Rate : 0.2685
## Detection Prevalence : 0.4778
## Balanced Accuracy : 0.5474
##
## 'Positive' Class : 0
##

```

which produced accuracy of 55.67%, although the accuracy vary depending on randomness but based on implementation we managed to achieved goo average of 54.5% which normal random forest doesn't gaurantee

question 11

For applying ann we need numerical data, so I use unpack function from R to convert all the categorical variables to numericals, except location and MHT. Further scaling of data is also done in order to preserve accuracy

```

data_new <- sapply(WAUS.train[, -2], unclass)
data_new[, -13] <- scale(data_new[, -13])
summary(data_new)

```

```

##      Year      MinTemp      MaxTemp      Rainfall
##  Min.   :-1.87788   Min.   :-2.93407   Min.   :-2.17122   Min.   :-0.2475
##  1st Qu.:-0.91296   1st Qu.:-0.72316   1st Qu.:-0.77568   1st Qu.:-0.2475
##  Median : 0.05197   Median :-0.05823   Median :-0.09994   Median :-0.2475
##  Mean   : 0.00000   Mean   : 0.00000   Mean   : 0.00000   Mean   : 0.0000
##  3rd Qu.: 1.01689   3rd Qu.: 0.70645   3rd Qu.: 0.73738   3rd Qu.:-0.1666
##  Max.   : 1.66017   Max.   : 2.66801   Max.   : 3.52846   Max.   :23.2814
##      WindDir9am     WindDir3pm     WindSpeed9am     WindSpeed3pm
##  Min.   :-1.5640149   Min.   :-1.6088   Min.   :-1.3025   Min.   :-1.947221
##  1st Qu.:-0.8940260   1st Qu.:-0.7695   1st Qu.:-0.8304   1st Qu.:-0.685138
##  Median :-0.0007075   Median :-0.1400   Median :-0.2402   Median : 0.003271
##  Mean   : 0.0000000   Mean   : 0.0000   Mean   : 0.0000   Mean   : 0.000000
##  3rd Qu.: 0.8926111   3rd Qu.: 0.9091   3rd Qu.: 0.7041   3rd Qu.: 0.576945
##  Max.   : 1.7859296   Max.   : 1.5385   Max.   : 4.5993   Max.   : 7.346299
##      Temp9am       Temp3pm       RainToday      RISK_MM
##  Min.   :-2.6551   Min.   :-2.34119   Min.   :-0.5204   Min.   :-0.2406
##  1st Qu.:-0.7199   1st Qu.:-0.78118   1st Qu.:-0.5204   1st Qu.:-0.2406
##  Median :-0.1068   Median :-0.09117   Median :-0.5204   Median :-0.2406
##  Mean   : 0.0000   Mean   : 0.00000   Mean   : 0.0000   Mean   : 0.0000
##  3rd Qu.: 0.7055   3rd Qu.: 0.71883   3rd Qu.:-0.5204   3rd Qu.:-0.1789
##  Max.   : 2.7919   Max.   : 3.53886   Max.   : 1.9194   Max.   :21.3156
##      MHT
##  Min.   :0.0000
##  1st Qu.:0.0000
##  Median :0.0000
##  Mean   :0.4921
##  3rd Qu.:1.0000
##  Max.   :1.0000

```

forming neural network with 7 hidden layers, stepmax is used to increase the execution speed, only attributes having numerical inputs are chosen over categorical ones as after scaling they would be converted to continuous variables and that can affect decision

```

library(neuralnet)
library(utils)

```

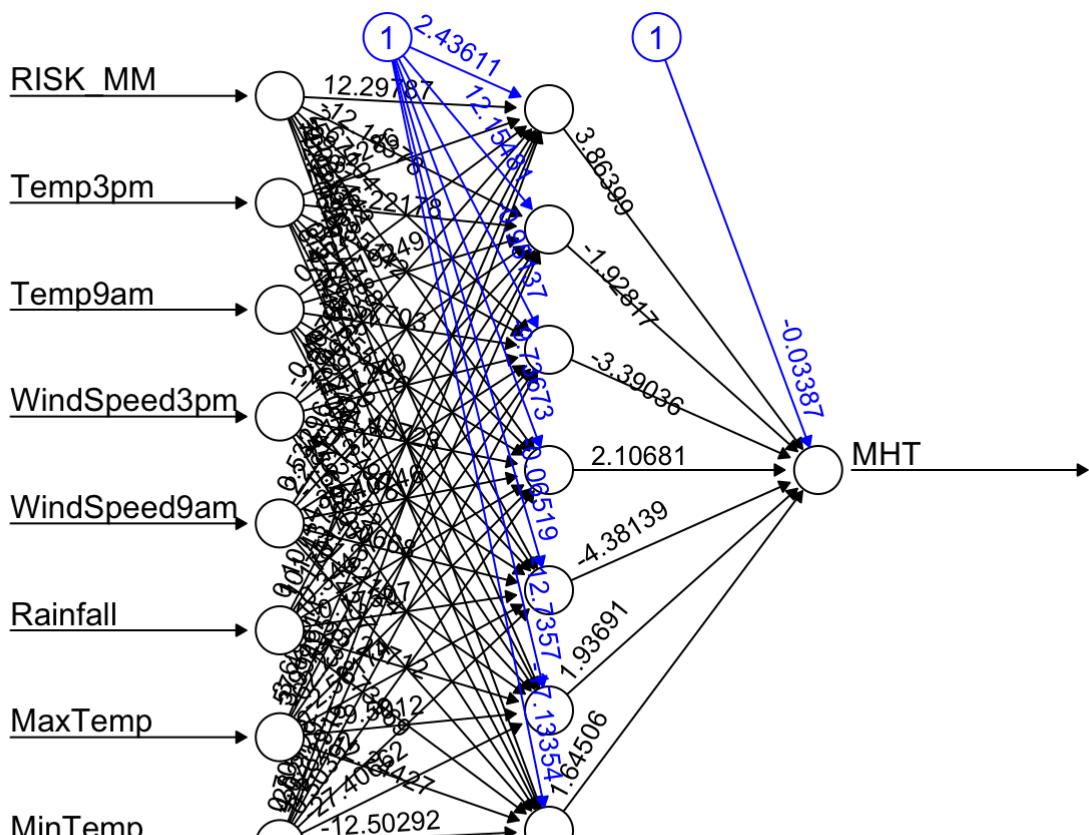
```

ann <- neuralnet(MHT ~ RISK_MM + Temp3pm + Temp9am + WindSpeed3pm + WindSpeed9am + Rainfall + MaxTemp + MinTemp
                  , data=data_new
                  , hidden=c(7), linear.output = FALSE
                  , likelihood = TRUE
                  , stepmax=1e+05)

```

further using plot and result matrix to visualize and understand the model

```
plot(ann, rep = "best")
```



Error: 90.841236 Steps: 5447

```
ann$result.matrix
```

```

## [,1]
## error 9.084124e+01
## reached.threshold 9.987663e-03
## steps 5.447000e+03
## aic 3.236825e+02
## bic 6.682667e+02
## Intercept.to.1layahid1 2.436113e+00
## RISK_MM.to.1layahid1 1.229787e+01
## Temp3pm.to.1layahid1 1.352859e+00
## Temp9am.to.1layahid1 1.528159e-01
## WindSpeed3pm.to.1layahid1 -4.677968e-01
## WindSpeed9am.to.1layahid1 5.329644e-01
## Rainfall.to.1layahid1 1.074434e-01
## MaxTemp.to.1layahid1 -3.626074e+00
## MinTemp.to.1layahid1 7.033336e-01
## Intercept.to.1layahid2 1.215481e+01
## RISK_MM.to.1layahid2 -1.214378e+01
## Temp3pm.to.1layahid2 -5.622178e+01
## Temp9am.to.1layahid2 -2.219249e+01
## WindSpeed3pm.to.1layahid2 -2.067515e+00
## WindSpeed9am.to.1layahid2 2.227723e+01
## Rainfall.to.1layahid2 1.014373e+02
## MaxTemp.to.1layahid2 5.748814e+01
## MinTemp.to.1layahid2 -2.857120e+01
## Intercept.to.1layahid3 -9.513674e-01
## RISK_MM.to.1layahid3 2.671040e+00
## Temp3pm.to.1layahid3 -4.851419e+00
## Temp9am.to.1layahid3 -4.577026e+00
## WindSpeed3pm.to.1layahid3 1.412487e+00
## WindSpeed9am.to.1layahid3 -1.613242e+00
## Rainfall.to.1layahid3 1.170137e+00
## MaxTemp.to.1layahid3 3.994948e+00
## MinTemp.to.1layahid3 4.027289e+00
## Intercept.to.1layahid4 -9.736734e+00
## RISK_MM.to.1layahid4 -5.931442e+01
## Temp3pm.to.1layahid4 -1.144879e+00
## Temp9am.to.1layahid4 1.755456e+01
## WindSpeed3pm.to.1layahid4 -4.449723e+01
## WindSpeed9am.to.1layahid4 3.040746e+01
## Rainfall.to.1layahid4 3.443715e-01
## MaxTemp.to.1layahid4 -6.227970e+01
## MinTemp.to.1layahid4 -2.562915e+01
## Intercept.to.1layahid5 -6.519011e-02
## RISK_MM.to.1layahid5 -3.364935e-03
## Temp3pm.to.1layahid5 5.776212e-01
## Temp9am.to.1layahid5 3.911937e-01
## WindSpeed3pm.to.1layahid5 -1.790629e-01
## WindSpeed9am.to.1layahid5 1.306680e+00
## Rainfall.to.1layahid5 1.750672e-01
## MaxTemp.to.1layahid5 -2.561737e+00
## MinTemp.to.1layahid5 5.039210e-01
## Intercept.to.1layahid6 -1.273570e+01
## RISK_MM.to.1layahid6 7.992899e+01
## Temp3pm.to.1layahid6 -1.832876e+01
## Temp9am.to.1layahid6 6.322473e+00

```

```
## WindSpeed3pm.to.1lidayhid6  4.727592e+01
## WindSpeed9am.to.1lidayhid6 3.192124e+01
## Rainfall.to.1lidayhid6    2.323712e+01
## MaxTemp.to.1lidayhid6     -2.950120e+01
## MinTemp.to.1lidayhid6     -2.740662e+01
## Intercept.to.1lidayhid7   -1.713354e+01
## RISK_MM.to.1lidayhid7    -4.220649e+01
## Temp3pm.to.1lidayhid7    8.478449e+00
## Temp9am.to.1lidayhid7    4.604014e+01
## WindSpeed3pm.to.1lidayhid7 4.564801e+01
## WindSpeed9am.to.1lidayhid7 -9.142372e+00
## Rainfall.to.1lidayhid7    1.387397e+02
## MaxTemp.to.1lidayhid7     -1.224427e+01
## MinTemp.to.1lidayhid7     -1.250292e+01
## Intercept.to.MHT          -3.387384e-02
## 1lidayhid1.to.MHT          3.863990e+00
## 1lidayhid2.to.MHT          -1.928170e+00
## 1lidayhid3.to.MHT          -3.390362e+00
## 1lidayhid4.to.MHT          2.106809e+00
## 1lidayhid5.to.MHT          -4.381385e+00
## 1lidayhid6.to.MHT          1.936912e+00
## 1lidayhid7.to.MHT          1.645062e+00
```

further using compute function to make predictions over test data, rounding the responses to 0 and 1 and storing it as data frame

```
ann.pred = compute(ann, WAUS.test[, c('RISK_MM', 'Temp3pm', 'Temp9am', 'WindSpeed3pm', 'WindSpeed9am', 'Rainfall', 'MaxTemp', 'MinTemp')])

ann.predr = round(ann.pred$net.result, 0)
ann.predrdf = as.data.frame(as.table(ann.predr))
```

table function used to produce confusion matrix of the model, giving accuracy of 53.69%

```
table(observed = WAUS.test$MHT, predicted = ann.predrdf$Freq)
```

```
##           predicted
## observed      0     1
##           0 31 163
##           1 23 189
```

The classifier performed comparably equivalent to the tree based classification algorithms, most models are not able to perform better than 50% due to lack of diversity large testing data and entries with response 1 being quite larger than those with response 0 which leads to nearly same accuracy of 50 to 55% for nearly every model

Question 12

For the question I would be implementing xgboost algorithm, as it outperforms neural networks and every tree based algorithm, specifically made for tabular classification. (<https://neptune.ai/blog/tabular-data-binary-classification-tips-and-tricks-from-5-kaggle-competitions> (<https://neptune.ai/blog/tabular-data-binary->

classification-tips-and-tricks-from-5-kaggle-competitions)) and
<https://www.kaggle.com/code/rtatman/machine-learning-with-xgboost-in-r>
[https://www.kaggle.com/code/rtatman/machine-learning-with-xgboost-in-r\)\)](https://www.kaggle.com/code/rtatman/machine-learning-with-xgboost-in-r)

for the same libraries imported

```
library(xgboost)
library(readr)
library(stringr)
```

```
##
## Attaching package: 'stringr'
```

```
## The following object is masked from 'package:strucchange':
##
##     boundary
```

```
library(caret)
library(car)
```

```
## Loading required package: carData
```

```
##
## Attaching package: 'car'
```

```
## The following object is masked from 'package:modeltools':
##
##     Predict
```

converting data_new being the numerical data of WAUS.train in order to access MHT easily and segmenting cases having MHT = 0 and 1

```
data_new_df = as.data.frame(data_new)
negative_cases = nrow(data_new_df[data_new_df$MHT == 0,])
positive_cases = nrow(data_new_df[data_new_df$MHT == 1,])
```

further using xgboost function I created a model which trains itself over 10 boosting rounds with 3 repetitions and for non improvements it stops after 3 iterations, it uses binary logistic function as its objective function.

```

library(xgboost)
# train a model using our training data

model_xgb <- xgboost(data = as.matrix(data_new), # the data
                      label = as.matrix(getElement(as.data.frame(data_new), 'MHT')),
                      max.depth = 3, # the maximum depth of each decision tree
                      nround = 10, # number of boosting rounds
                      early_stopping_rounds = 3, # if we dont see an improvement in this m
any rounds, stop
                      objective = "binary:logistic", # the objective function
                      scale_pos_weight = negative_cases/positive_cases, # control for imba
lanced classes
                      gamma = 1) # add a regularization term

```

```

## [1] train-logloss:0.439244
## Will train until train_logloss hasn't improved in 3 rounds.
##
## [2] train-logloss:0.298422
## [3] train-logloss:0.209529
## [4] train-logloss:0.149986
## [5] train-logloss:0.108745
## [6] train-logloss:0.079576
## [7] train-logloss:0.058658
## [8] train-logloss:0.043515
## [9] train-logloss:0.032476
## [10] train-logloss:0.024390

```

we can see from the model itself that the loss log is so low suggesting better accuracy of the model further using diagrammeR library for plotting xgboost

```

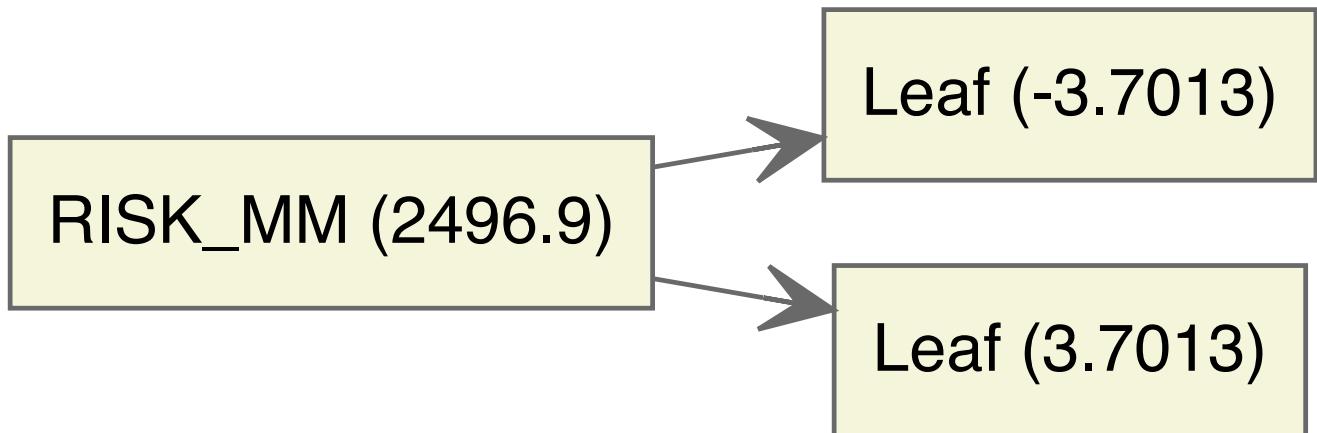
library(DiagrammeR)
xgb.plot.multi.trees(feature_names = names(WAUS),
                      model = model_xgb)

```

```

## Column 2 ['No'] of item 2 is missing in item 1. Use fill=TRUE to fill with NA (NUL
L for list columns), or use.names=FALSE to ignore column names. use.names='check' (de
fault from v1.12.2) emits this message and proceeds as if use.names=FALSE for backwa
rds compatibility. See news item 5 in v1.12.2 for options to control this message.

```



The plot shows direct reliance over risk_mm for prediction, which accounts for no complexity in model, which might be result of scaling which might have resulted in higher correlation between the 2 variables, however we can test it over test data to verify it

scaling test data after using unclass over it

```

data_new_test <- sapply(WAUS.test[, -2], unclass)
data_new_test[, -13] <- scale(data_new_test[, -13])
  
```

testing the model over test data using xgb.DMatrix function and getting ocnfusion matrix via caret library function

```

library(caret)
library(ggplot2)
library(lattice)

dtest = xgb.DMatrix(data = as.matrix(data_new_test), label= as.matrix(getElement(as.data.frame(data_new_test), 'MHT')))
# generate predictions for our held-out testing data
pred = predict(model_xgb, dtest)

pred[pred>0.5] = "1"
pred[pred<=0.5]= "0"

confusionMatrix(as.factor(WAUS.test$MHT), as.factor(pred))
  
```

```

## Confusion Matrix and Statistics
##
##             Reference
## Prediction    0     1
##           0 194    0
##           1     0 212
##
##             Accuracy : 1
##                 95% CI : (0.991, 1)
##   No Information Rate : 0.5222
##   P-Value [Acc > NIR] : < 2.2e-16
##
##             Kappa : 1
##
## McNemar's Test P-Value : NA
##
##             Sensitivity : 1.0000
##             Specificity  : 1.0000
##   Pos Pred Value : 1.0000
##   Neg Pred Value : 1.0000
##             Prevalence : 0.4778
##             Detection Rate : 0.4778
##   Detection Prevalence : 0.4778
##             Balanced Accuracy : 1.0000
##
##             'Positive' Class : 0
##

```

The model produced accuracy of 100% which could be result of over fitting alongside lack of larger test dataset which would be diverse than training data set, for the given training data and testing data this model correctly measured output og MHT for every entry suffesting direct correlation between RISK_MM and MHT. However, it could be further improvised and worked over for provision of larger datasets. It didn't include the rest of factors are they are direct contrast to the predictor.

Methodologies tried to reduce the overfitting, removal of 1 to 3 more parameters resulted in model with single root node directly predicting the the output node.