

# naive bayes theorem

$X = (\text{Refund} = \text{No}, \text{Divorced}, \text{Income} = 120K)$

Tid	Refund	Marital Status	Taxable Income	Evade
1	Yes	Single	125K	No
2	No	Married	100K	No
3	No	Single	70K	No
4	Yes	Married	120K	No
5	No	Divorced	95K	Yes
6	No	Married	60K	No
7	Yes	Divorced	220K	Yes
8	No	Single	85K	No
9	No	Married	75K	No
10	No	Single	90K	Yes

Using Bayes Theorem:

$$P(\text{Yes} | X) = \frac{P(X | \text{Yes})P(\text{Yes})}{P(X)} \rightarrow 3/10$$

$$P(\text{No} | X) = \frac{P(X | \text{No})P(\text{No})}{P(X)} \rightarrow 7/10$$

since they are same, no need to compute

$$P(\text{Refund}=\text{No} | \text{Yes}) \times P(\text{Divorced} | \text{Yes}) \times P(\text{Income}=120K | \text{Yes})$$

continuous attributes

↳ discretization: partition into bins

↳ probability density estimation: assume normal distri. calculate mean and std dev → calculate probability

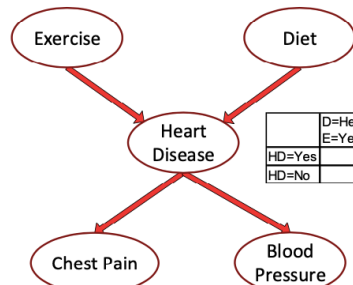
\* if one probability is zero all becomes zero

↳ laplace estimate =  $\frac{n_c + 1}{n + v}$   $v$  = total number of att val  $x_i$  can take (marital status = 3)

bayesian belief network =

Exercise=Yes	0.7
Exercise=No	0.3

Diet=Healthy	0.25
Diet=Unhealthy	0.75



	D=Healthy E=Yes	D=Healthy E=No	D=Unhealthy E=Yes	D=Unhealthy E=No
HD=Yes	0.25	0.45	0.55	0.75
HD=No	0.75	0.55	0.45	0.25

	HD=Yes	HD=No
CP=Yes	0.8	0.01
CP=No	0.2	0.99

	HD=Yes	HD=No
BP=High	0.85	0.2
BP=Low	0.15	0.8

$$P(\text{HD} | \text{E}=\text{No}, \text{D}=\text{Yes}, \text{CP}=\text{Yes}, \text{BP}=\text{High})$$

$$\text{Yes} = P(\text{HD}=\text{Yes} | \text{E}=\text{No}, \text{D}=\text{Yes}) \times P(\text{Yes} | \text{CP}=\text{Yes}) \times P(\text{Yes} | \text{High})$$

$$0.45 \times 0.8 \times 0.85$$

$$= 0.372$$

$$\text{No} = 0.0009$$

Yes > No → classification → Yes

## artificial neural networks

update rule for learning weights =  $w_j^{(k+1)} = w_j^{(k)} + \lambda (y_i - \hat{y}_i^{(k)}) x_{ij}$  (gradient descent in multilayer)

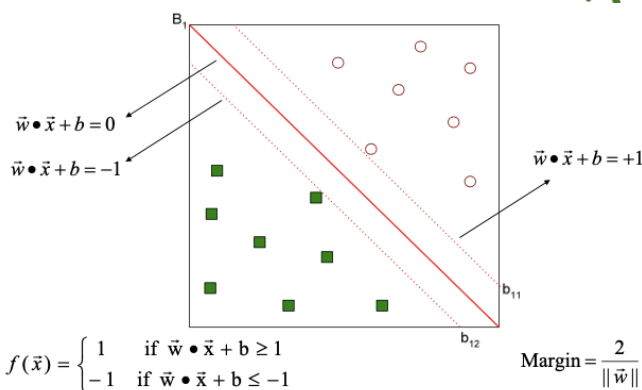
• if data is not linearly separable, perceptron not enough → multilayer

number of nodes in input/output layer = • one for binary attribute/class

•  $k$  or  $\log_2 k$  nodes for  $k$ -class attribute  
each combination for one of  $k$

• if network is too large → overfitting

## support vector machines



• if not linearly separable

↳ use penalties in loss function

↳ kernels → transformation to higher dimension space

## ensemble methods

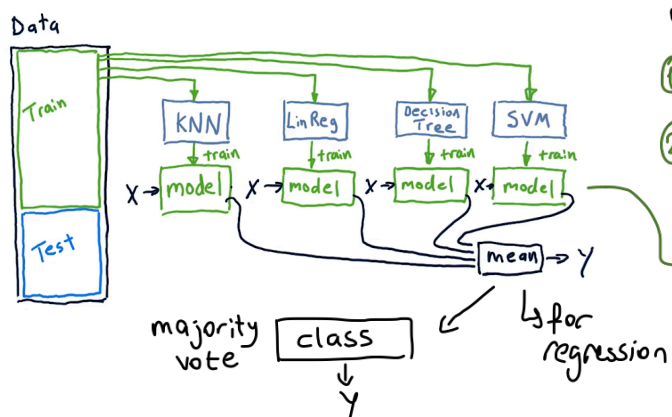
works better than a single classifier if =

① all classifiers are independent

② all classifiers perform better than random guessing

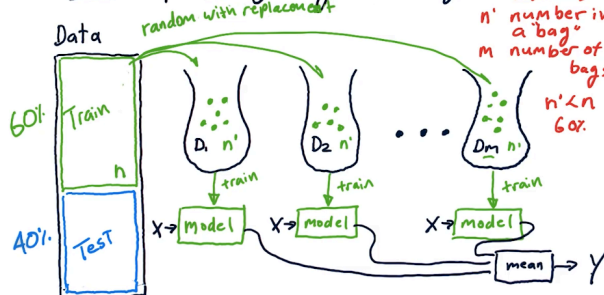
↳ ex: error rate < 0.5 for binary classification

these models can be same algorithms with different parameters



bagging =

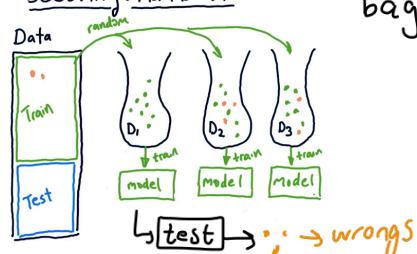
Bootstrap aggregating - bagging



→ building ensemble classes using the same algorithm but training each learner on a different set of the data

boosting =

Boosting: Ada Boost



bagging + train data for next model is weighted

↳ poorly classified in previous model has greater change to be chosen for next model to be trained