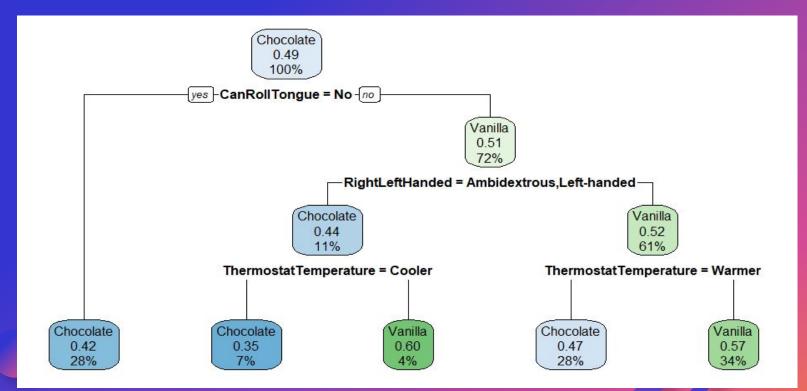




Tree 1

tree1=rpart(ChocolateOrVanilla~RightLeftHanded+CanRollTongue+ThermostatTemperature,Expanded)



Identify the best relative error, Test 1

```
> printcp(tree1)
Classification tree:
rpart(formula = ChocolateOrVanilla ~ RightLeftHanded + CanRollTongue +
    ThermostatTemperature, data = Expanded)
Variables actually used in tree construction:
[1] CanRollTonque
                         RightLeftHanded
                                               ThermostatTemperature
Root node error: 120/247 = 0.48583
n = 247
       CP nsplit rel error xerror
1 0.033333
                  1.00000 1.0833 0.065394
2 0.029167 1 0.96667 1.2167 0.064388
3 0.016667 3 0.90833 1.2167 0.064388
4 0.010000
                  0.89167 1.0667 0.065441
```

Whe we use printcp() without any interpretation of the minbucket or minspilt. It gives an error of 0.89 which is <0.95.

But we will test the graph with minsplit and minbucket to get the the lowest error





1.00000 1.0000 0.065458

0.96667 1.2167 0.064388

3 0.90833 1.1333 0.065148

1 0.033333

2 0.029167

3 0.010000

Use of minsplit in tree 1, test 2

```
> printcp(rpart(ChocolateOrVanilla~RightLeftHanded+CanRollTongue+ThermostatTemperature,data=Expanded,method="class", minsplit=35))

Classification tree:
    rpart(formula = ChocolateOrVanilla ~ RightLeftHanded + CanRollTongue +
        ThermostatTemperature, data = Expanded, method = "class",
        minsplit = 35)

Variables actually used in tree construction:
[1] CanRollTongue RightLeftHanded ThermostatTemperature

Root node error: 120/247 = 0.48583

n= 247

CP nsplit rel error xerror xstd
```

When we use the mini split function at 35, we get an error which is greater that the original. Thus we reject this method.

Use of minbucket in tree 1, test 3

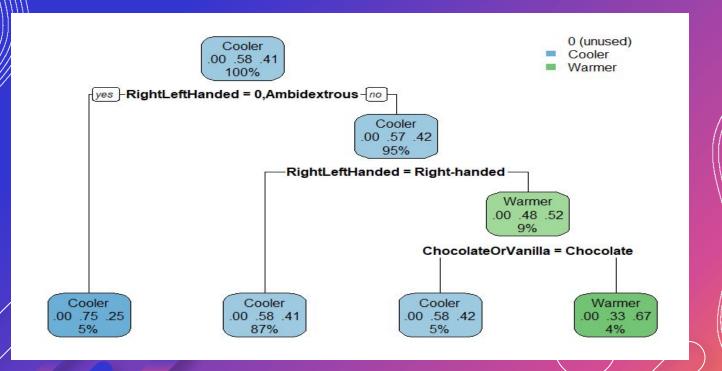
```
> printcp(rpart(ChocolateOrvanilla~RightLeftHanded+CanRollTongue+ThermostatTemperature,data=Expanded,method="class", minbucket=35))
Classification tree:
rpart(formula = ChocolateOrVanilla ~ RightLeftHanded + CanRollTongue +
   ThermostatTemperature, data = Expanded, method = "class",
   minbucket = 35)
variables actually used in tree construction:
                         ThermostatTemperature
[1] CanRollTonque
Root node error: 120/247 = 0.48583
n= 247
       CP nsplit rel error xerror
1 0.033333
                  1.00000 1.0750 0.065419
2 0.016667
               1 0.96667 1.0917 0.065363
3 0.010000
                   0.95000 1.0667 0.065441
```

The use of minbucket products an error which is much greater than the previous two test and is also greater than the normal error acceptance range that is 0.95.

Thus as low errors are better,we reject both minsplit and minbucket and rather use fare directly which were not split at the best predictive values . Thus using test 1 gives best result.

Tree 2 -(rejected graph)

tree2##part(ThermostatTemperature~OddEvenSection+RightLeftHanded+ChocolateOrVanilla,Expande d,cp#0(005) noice how information about oddEven section is not displayed



Test 1

When we use this to test our error rates of the tree model, we find that without any fare buckets and and splits we have an error of 0.97 which is greater then the normal error range of below 0.95.

Thus we can not accept this and we need to use either fare bucket or split to find the data which has the minimum error.

Use of minsplit in tree 2, test 2

```
> printcp(rpart(ThermostatTemperature~OddEvenSection+RightLeftHanded+ChocolateOrVanilla,data=Expanded,cp=0.005, minsplit=15))
 classification tree:
 rpart(formula = ThermostatTemperature ~ OddEvenSection + RightLeftHanded +
    ChocolateOrVanilla, data = Expanded, cp = 0.005, minsplit = 15)

✓ Variables actually used in tree construction:

 [1] ChocolateOrVanilla OddEvenSection
                                       RightLeftHanded
Root node error: 103/247 = 0.417
 n = 247
         CP nsplit rel error xerror
                                      xstd
  0.0194175
                0 1.00000 1.0000 0.075234
 0.0050000
                4 0.95146 1.0388 0.075608
```

When we use the fare split, we get an error which is less than the previous one and

Use of minbucket in tree 2, test 3

CP nsplit rel error xerror xstd 1 0.0097087 0 1.00000 1.0000 0.075234 2 0.0050000 1 0.99029 1.0194 0.075432

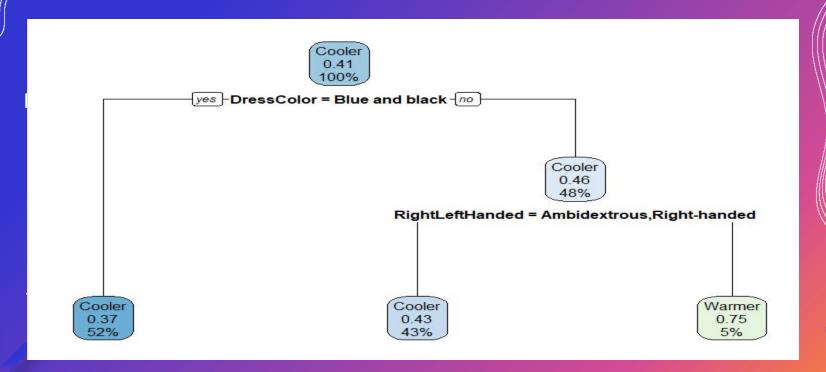
n = 247

When we used minbucket, we get a higher that is greater than the previous and also above the range.

Therefore, we can say that mon of the result was appropriate and we need to test with new independent variables

Restes with different variables

treed=rpart(ThermostatTemperature~RightLeftHanded+DressColor,Expanded,cp=0.005)

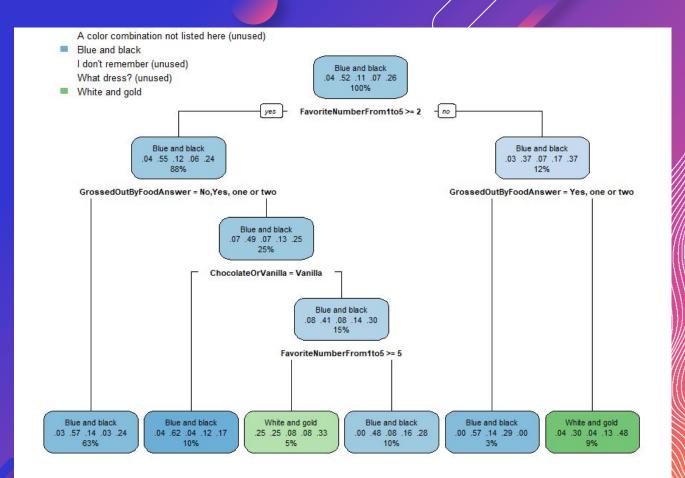


Test with minsplit and minbucket

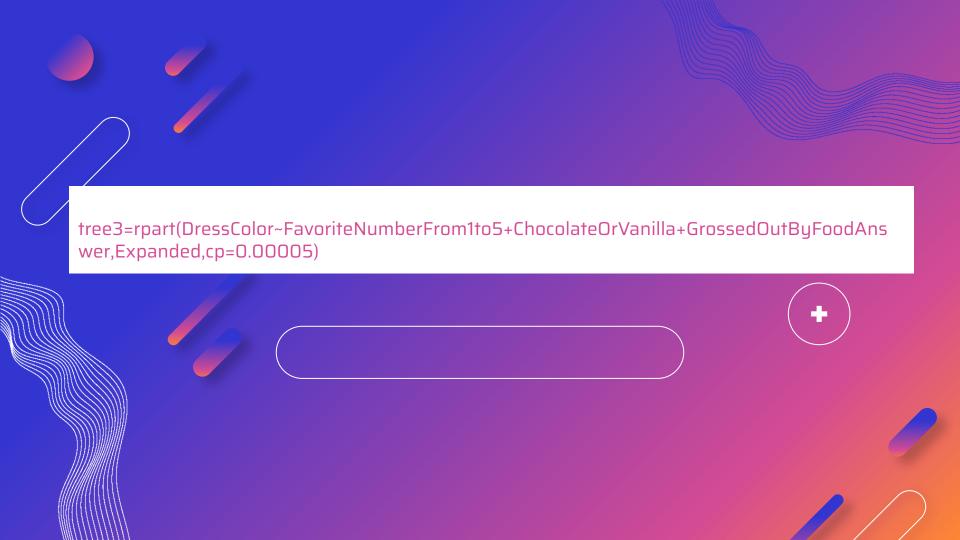
We tested min split, minbucket and each further had the same value of 0.94 of relative error which is in the range of acceptable errors



TREES







Identify the best relative error, Test 1

Without using any fare buckest and split we get an relative error of 0.96 which is outside the acceptable range

Use of minsplit in tree 3, test 2

Here after using the fare split, we get an error 0.92 which is relatively low and in the range of the acceptable relative error.

Use of minbucket in tree 1, test 3

```
> printcp(rpart(DressColor~FavoriteNumberFrom1to5+ChocolateOrVanilla+GrossedOutByFoodAnswer,data=Expanded,cp=0.0005,minbucket=10))
Classification tree:
rpart(formula = DressColor ~ FavoriteNumberFrom1to5 + ChocolateOrVanilla +
    GrossedOutByFoodAnswer, data = Expanded, cp = 5e-04, minbucket = 10)
Variables actually used in tree construction:
[1] ChocolateOrVanilla
                          FavoriteNumberFrom1to5 GrossedOutByFoodAnswer
Root node error: 117/246 = 0.47561
n=246 (1 observation deleted due to missingness)
        CP nsplit rel error xerror
                                       xstd
1 0.008547
                0 1.00000 1.0000 0.066948
2 0.002849
               2 0.98291 1.0769 0.067007
3 0.000500
               5 0.97436 1.1026 0.066948
```

After using minbucket we got a relative error of 097 which is much greater than acceptable range and thus we reject this.

We accept the use of minsplit which is gives us significantly low error that is acceptable in the range.

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