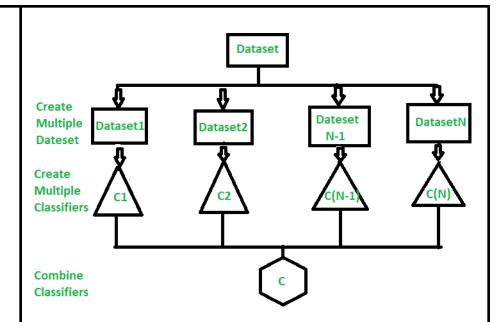
# ML Experiment 5

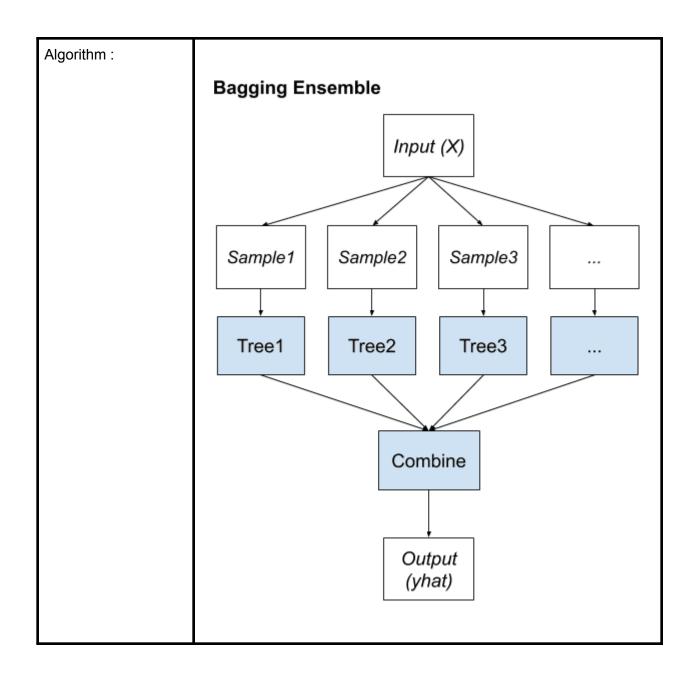
## Program on Ensemble Learning

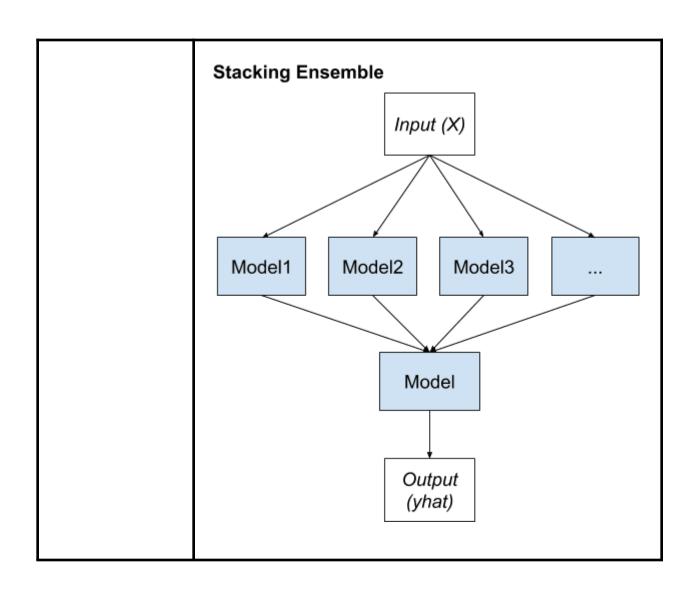
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Roll No:	11
Learning Objective:	Implement the Ensemble Learning technique with appropriate data set and application
Learning Outcome:	Student are able to successfully implement Ensemble Learning
Course Outcome:	CSL701.4
Program Outcome:	(PO 3) Design/ development of solutions: Breadth and uniqueness of engineering problems i.e. the extent to which problems are original and to which solutions have previously been identified or codified (PO 12) Life Long Learning
Bloom's Taxonomy Level:	Analysis,Create
Theory:	Ensemble learning involves the creation and combination of multiple individual models, often referred to as base learners or weak learners, to form a stronger, more accurate final prediction. The idea is to leverage the complementary strengths of these models, leading to better overall performance. The key principle behind ensemble learning is the diversity among the base learners. Diversity can stem from differences in algorithms, training data subsets, or even initializations. These diverse models collectively tackle various aspects of the problem, capturing nuances that a single model might miss.

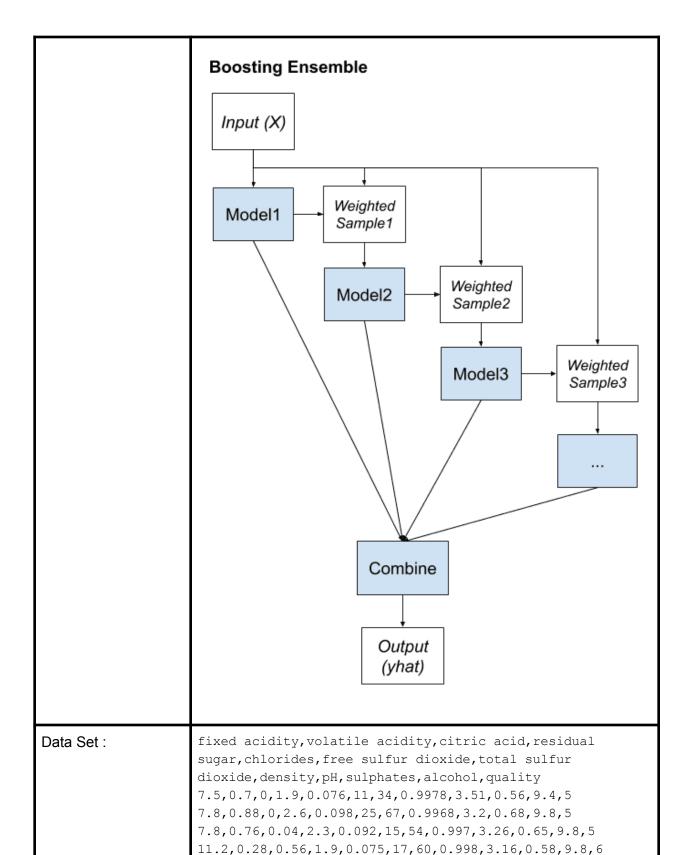


There are several popular ensemble techniques, each with its own way of combining the predictions of base learners:

- Bagging (Bootstrap Aggregating): This technique involves training multiple instances of the same model on different subsets of the training data, typically obtained through bootstrapping. The final prediction is then averaged or majority-voted.
- 2. Boosting: Boosting focuses on iteratively improving the performance of base models. Weak learners are trained sequentially, and each subsequent learner gives more weight to the misclassified instances from previous learners.
- 3. Random Forests: A variation of bagging, random forests combine multiple decision trees by training them on bootstrapped samples and considering only a subset of features at each node split. The final prediction is an average or majority vote of the individual tree predictions.
- 4. Stacking: Stacking combines predictions from different models through a meta-model (often a simple linear regression or another machine learning algorithm). The base learners' outputs serve as features for the meta-model's training.







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Program:
                    Code block #1
                    import pandas as pd
                    import xgboost as xgb
                    from xgboost import XGBClassifier
                    from sklearn.model selection import train test split from
                    sklearn.metrics import mean squared error, log loss from
                    sklearn.ensemble import RandomForestRegressor,
                    RandomForestClassifier, VotingClassifier,
                    BaggingRegressor
                    from sklearn.linear_model import LinearRegression,
                    LogisticRegression
                    Code block #2
                    df = pd.read csv('winequality.csv')
                    Code block #3
                    Code block #4
                    target = df['quality']
                    Code block #5
                    train = df.drop('quality', axis = 1)
                    Code block #6
                    target.shape, train.shape
                    Code block #7
                    X train, X test, y train, y test = train test split(
                        train, target, test size=0.20)
                    Code block #8
                    model 1 = LinearRegression()
                    model 2 = xgb.XGBRegressor()
                    model 3 = RandomForestRegressor()
                    Code block #9
                    model_1.fit(X_train, y_train)
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Code block #10
model 2.fit(X train, y train)
Code block #11
model 3.fit(X train, y train)
Code block #12
pred 1 = model 1.predict(X test)
pred 2 = model 2.predict(X test)
pred 3 = model 3.predict(X test)
Code block #13
pred final = (pred 1+pred 2+pred 3)/3.0
Code block #14
# printing the mean squared error between real value and
predicted value
print(mean squared error(y test, pred final))
Code block #15
model 1 = LogisticRegression()
model 2 = XGBClassifier()
model 3 = RandomForestClassifier()
Code block #16
final model = VotingClassifier( estimators=[('lr',
    model 1), ('xgb', model 2),
('rf', model 3)], voting='hard')
Code block #17
final_model.fit(X_train, y_train)
Code block #18
pred final = final model.predict(X test) Code
block #19 print (mean squared error (y test,
pred final))
Code block #20
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model =

BaggingRegressor(base estimator=xgb.XGBRegressor())

#### Code block #21

model.fit(X train, y train)

#### Code block #22

pred = model.predict(X test)

#### Code block #23

print(mean\_squared\_error(y\_test, pred\_final))

#### Outcome:

#### Block #3



#### Block #6

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[35] target.shape, train.shape
((1599,), (1599, 11))
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## Average weighting

Block #9

#### Block #10

#### Block #11

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model_3.fit(X_train, y_train)
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RandomForestRegressor
 RandomForestRegressor()

#### Block #14

# printing the mean squared error between real value and predicted value
print(mean\_squared\_error(y\_test, pred\_final))

0.374803252896761

## **Majority Voting**

Block #17

