

# What is Predictive maintenance?

Techniques that monitor equipment in-service to predict the best time for maintenance.



# Common Scenarios for Predictive Maintenance



- Predicting if a given component will fail or not before it happens
- Predicting the most likely causes of failure
- Predicting when a component will fail
- Predicting the yield failure on a manufacturing plant





Vibration from Sensors

Data from on-board computers (e.g. cars)

Acoustic data from Engines

Engine Telemetry Data  
(temperature, humidity,  
pressure, altitude)

Measures from factory  
floor

Will  
component fail?

## Features for Predictive Maintenance

# Business Problem

- Build a model that predicts yield failure on semiconductor manufacturing plant, and
- Through your analysis determine the factors that lead to yield failures in the process









# The Data

- SECOM data set University of California at Irvine's Machine Learning Repository
- This dataset contains 1,567 examples, each with 591 features
- Of the 1567 examples, 104 of them represent yield failures
- The columns represent sensor readings from 591 points in the manufacturing process.
- Plus the yield result (i.e. a simple pass or fail) for each example

Model\_PdM2 > SECOM\_Dataset\_AllFeatures.csv > dataset

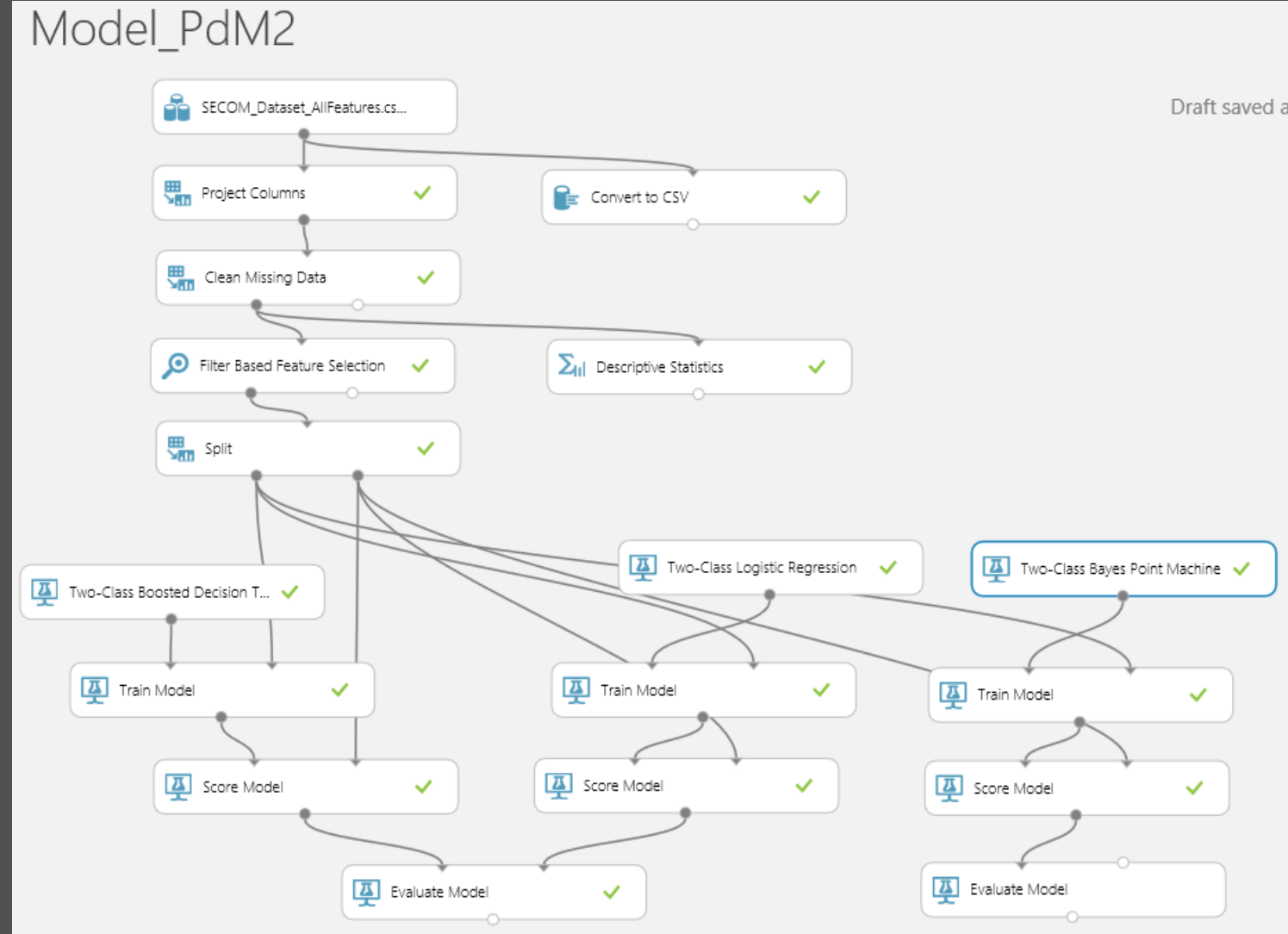
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# Potentials to Deeply Engaged Models

- Input dataset: SECOM data
- Final dataset had 591 input variables
- Each input is a sensor reading from manufacturing plant
- Three models were built with
  - Boosted Decision Trees in Azure ML
  - Logistic Regression in Azure ML and
  - Bayes Point Machine in Azure ML



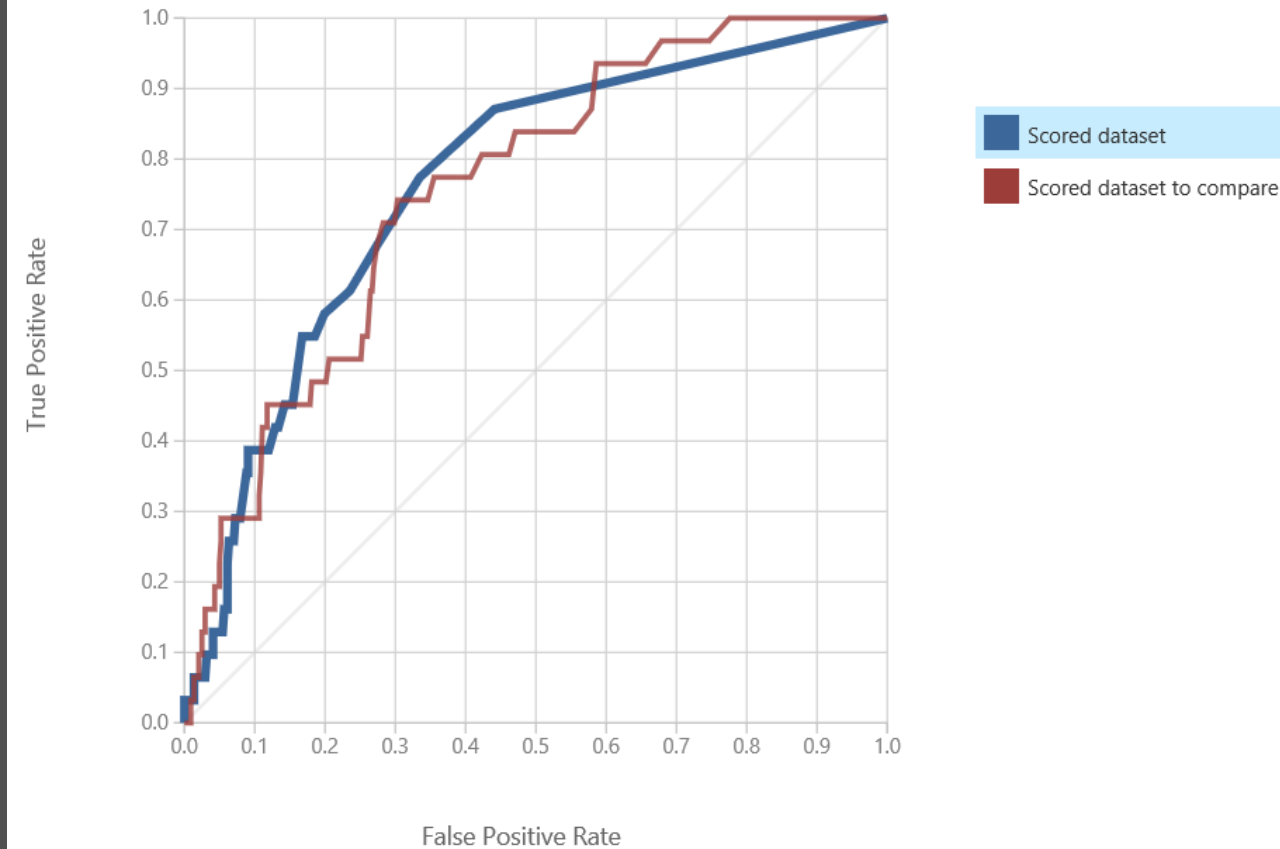
# Results

- Boosted Decision Tree was the most predictive with

- AUC of 77.6%
- Accuracy = 93%
- Precision = 25%
- Recall = 3.2% and
- F1 Score = 5.7%

Model\_PdM2 > Evaluate Model > Evaluation results

ROC PRECISION/RECALL LIFT



True Positive False Negative

1 30

Accuracy

0.930

Precision

0.250

Threshold

0.5

AUC

0.776

False Positive True Negative

3 439

Recall

0.032

F1 Score

0.057




# Demo

Building the Predictive Model



# How Good is the Model?

True Positive	False Negative	Accuracy	Precision	Threshold		AUC
1	30	0.930	0.250	0.5		0.776
False Positive	True Negative	Recall	F1 Score			
3	439	0.032	0.057			

- Accuracy is very high: 93%
- *BUT:*
  - Precision = 25%
  - Recall = 3.2% and
  - F1 Score = 5.7%
- The model is a good start, but not great!

# Why?

- Class imbalance!
- The SECOM data only has 6.6% of yield failures
- It is much harder to train algorithms to learn the minority class with serious class imbalance
- Accuracy is not a good measure of success with class imbalance
  - Because the ML algorithm can show high accuracy by simply learning majority class e.g.
  - A naïve model that predicts “pass” for all cases will have accuracy of 93.4%!
- So 93% accuracy from our model is not great!

# The Solution

## 1. Up-sampling

- Increase proportion of minority class in your sample

## 2. Down-sampling

- Decrease proportion of majority class in your sample



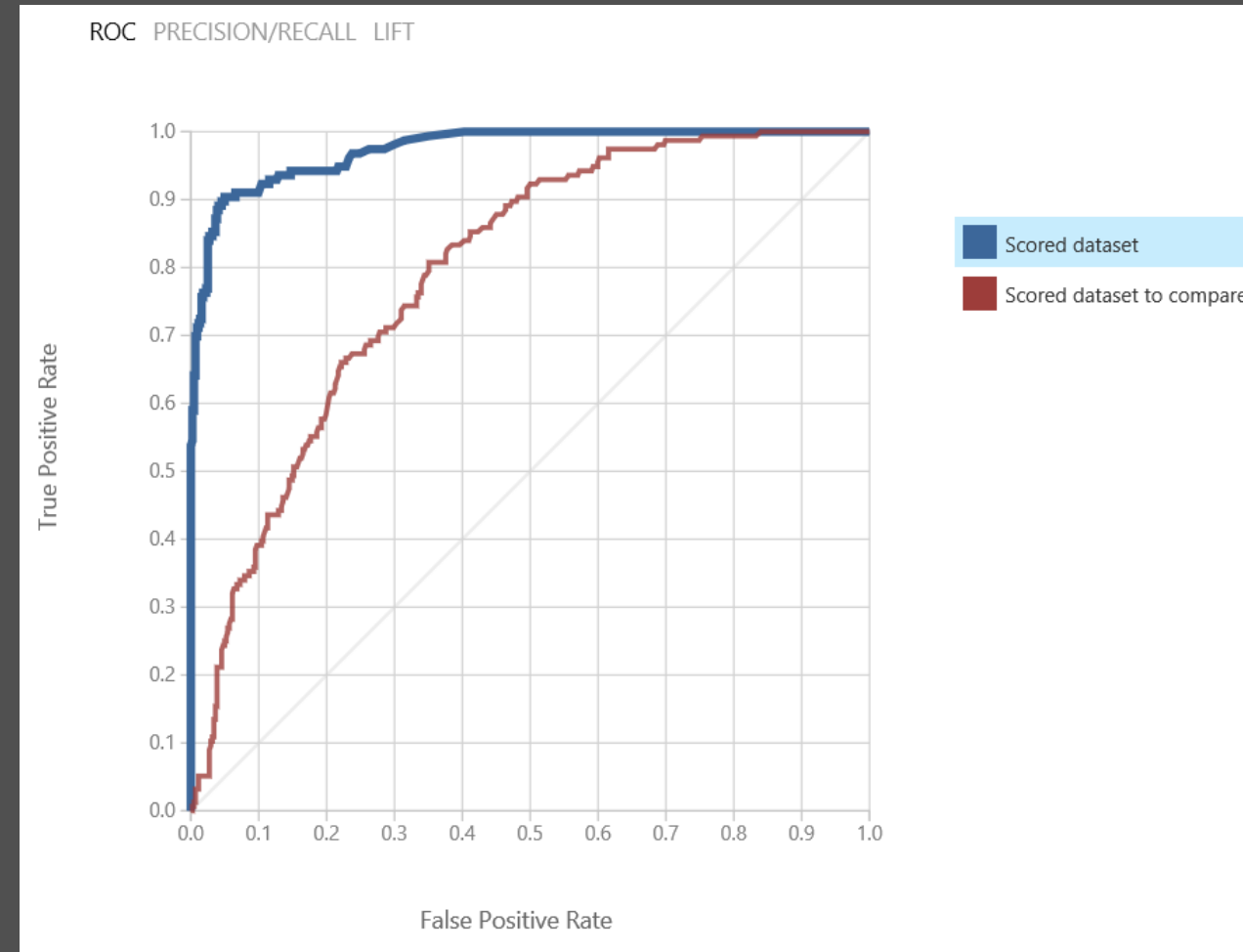
# Demo

Improving Predictive Models with Up or Down-sampling

# Results: Up-Sampling with SMOTE Algorithm

- Boosted Decision Tree was the most predictive model

Metric	Before Resampling	After Resampling
Area under Curve (AUC)	77.6%	97.4%
Accuracy	93%	94%
Precision	25%	92.3%
Recall	3.2%	84%
F1 Score	5.7%	87.9%

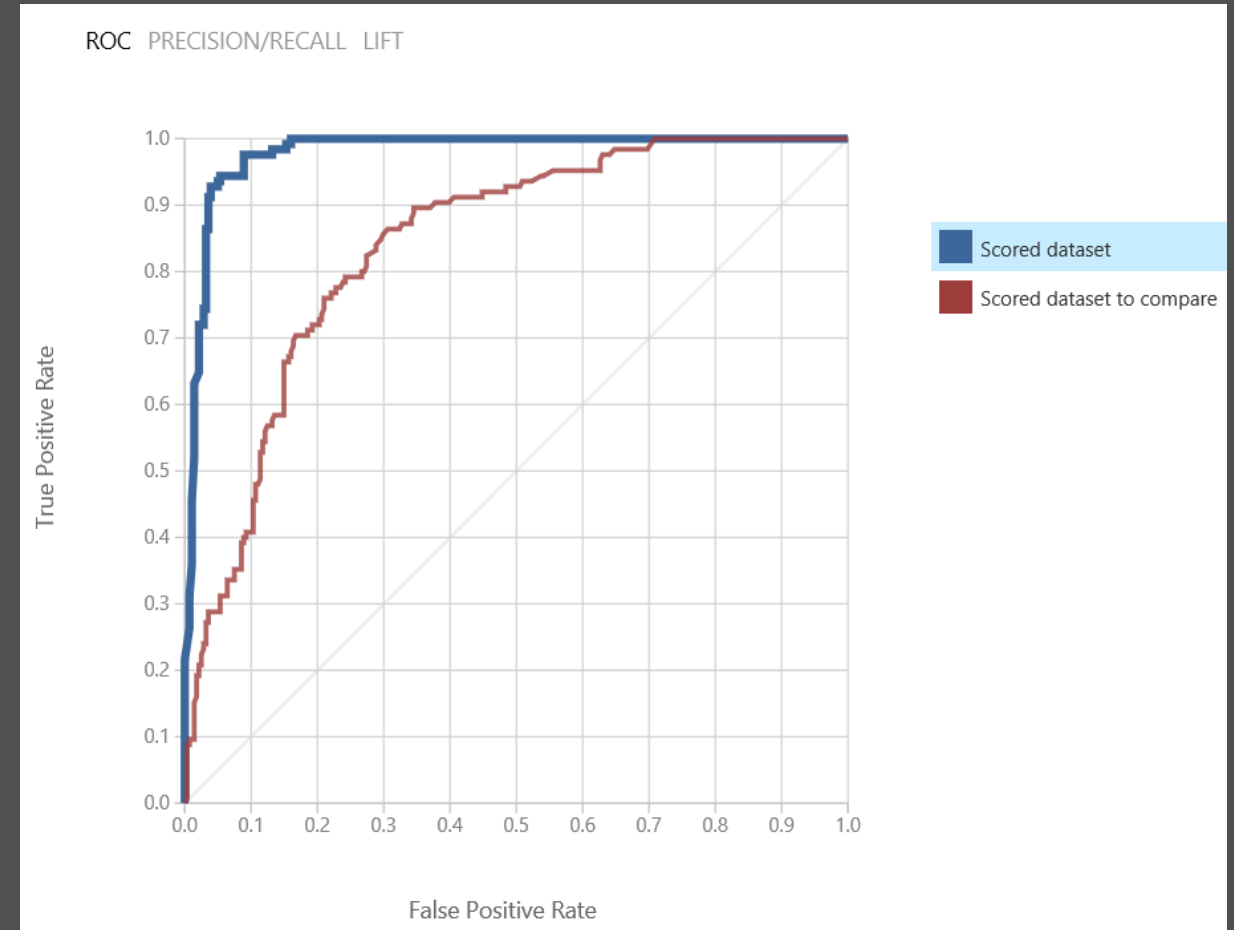




# Up and Down-Sampling with SMOTE in R

- Boosted Decision Tree was the most predictive model
- Also had higher recall rates and F1 score than simple SMOTE model

Metric	Before Resampling	After Resampling
Area under Curve (AUC)	77.6%	98.7%
Accuracy	93%	94.6%
Precision	25%	89.9%
Recall	3.2%	92.8%
F1 Score	5.7%	91.3%



# Summary

1. Built models for predicting yield failure in semiconductor manufacturing process
2. Initial model was good (with AUC of 77.%), but impacted by class imbalance
3. Imbalance problem was addressed by
  - Up-sampling with SMOTE algorithm in Azure ML
  - Further improvements through up- and down-sampling with SMOTE Algorithm in R
4. Final model had significantly better performance after up- and down-sampling