

# PREDICTING STUDENT'S PERFORMANCE IN THE TEST “SABER PRO”



# Team Presentation



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<http://github.com/jgomezb11/proyecto/>





# Algorithm Design

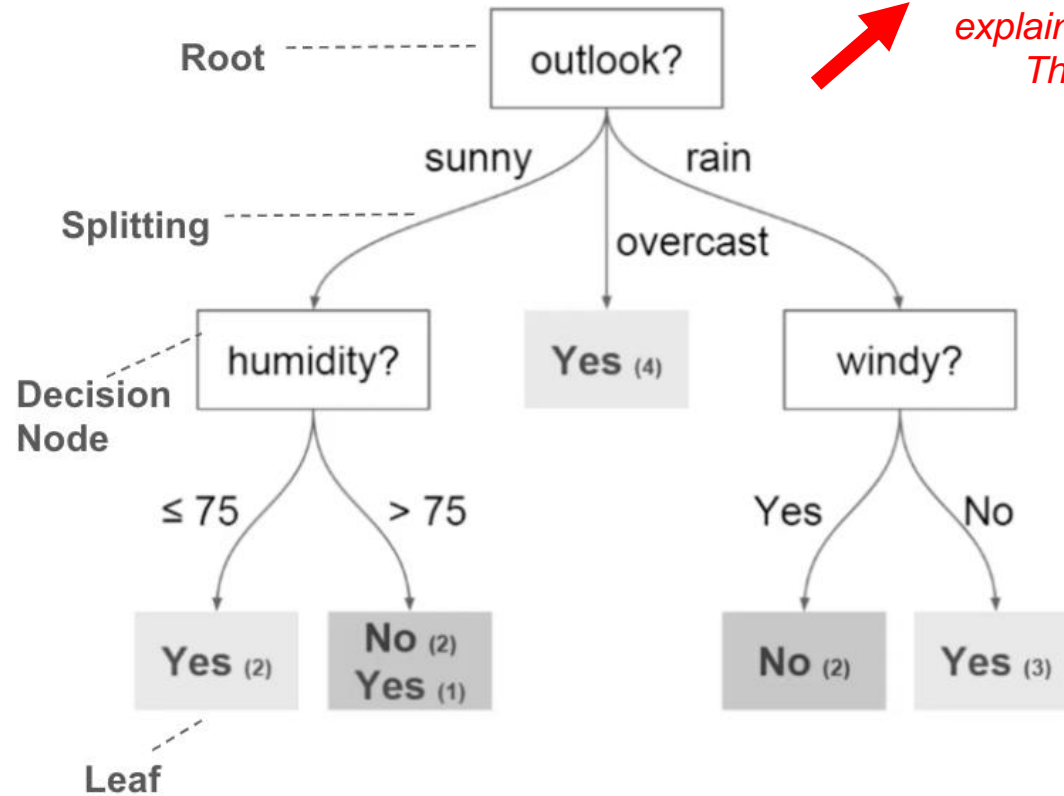
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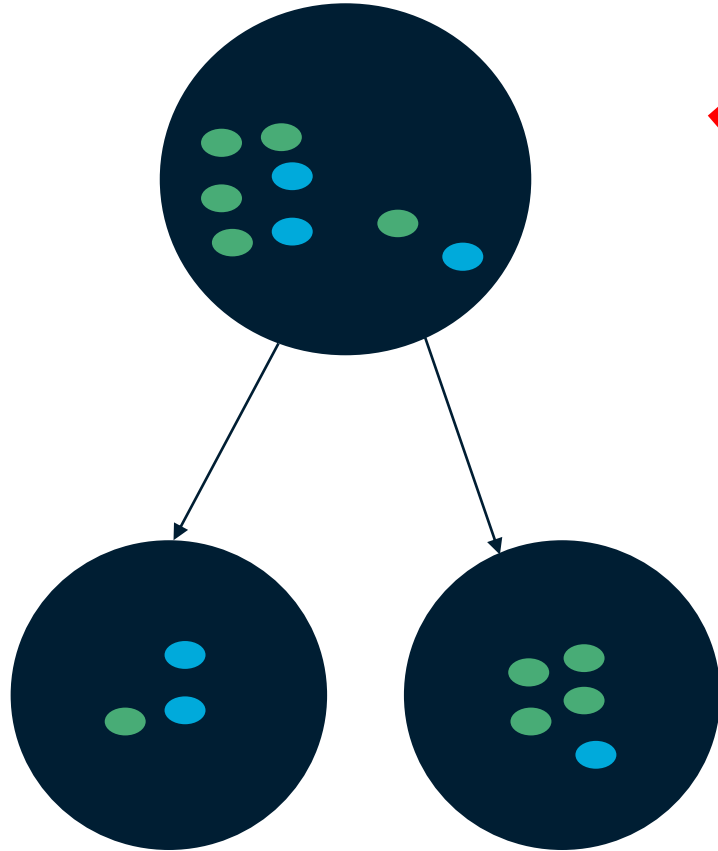
Algorithm to build a binary decision tree using (*In this semester, one could be CART, ID3, C4.5... please choose*). In this example, we show a model to predict whether or not to play Golf, according to weather.

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decision tree

# Node Splitting

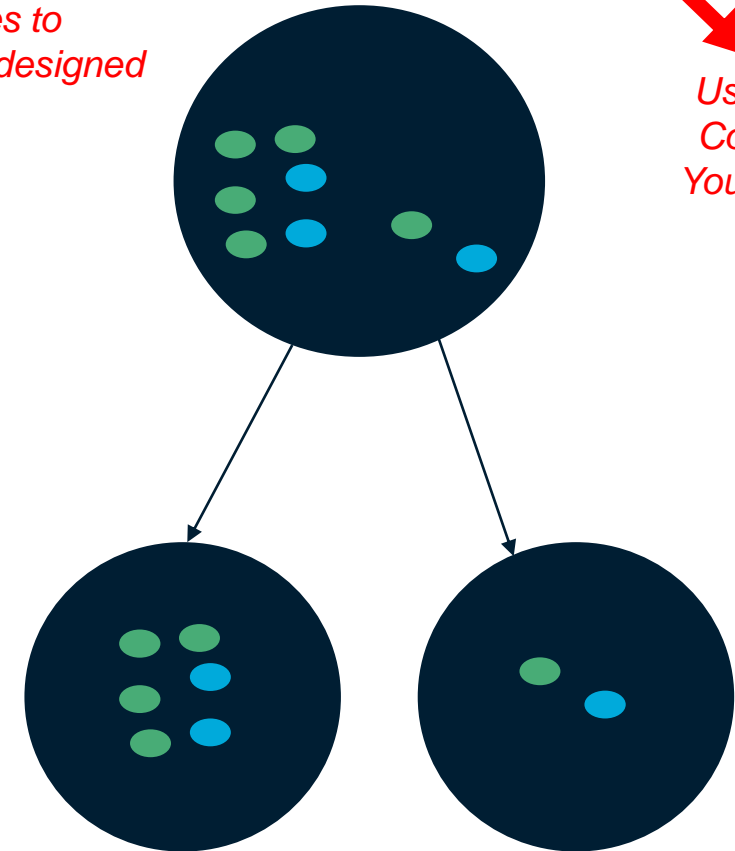
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As an example, this split is based on the condition "income == 10." For this case, left Gini impurity is 0.44, right Gini impurity is 0.32, and weighed Gini impurity is 0.37.

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As an example, this split is based on the condition "stratum == 4." For this case, left Gini impurity is 0.44, right Gini impurity is 0.5, and weighed Gini impurity is 0.45.

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# Algorithm Complexity



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	Time Complexity	Memory Complexity
Training the model	$O(N^2 * M * 2^M)$	$O(N * M * 2^M)$
Testing the Model	$O(N * M)$	$O(1)$

Time and memory complexity of the (In this semester, one could be CART, ID3, C4.5... please choose) algorithm. (Please explain what do N and M mean in this problem. PLEASE DO IT!)



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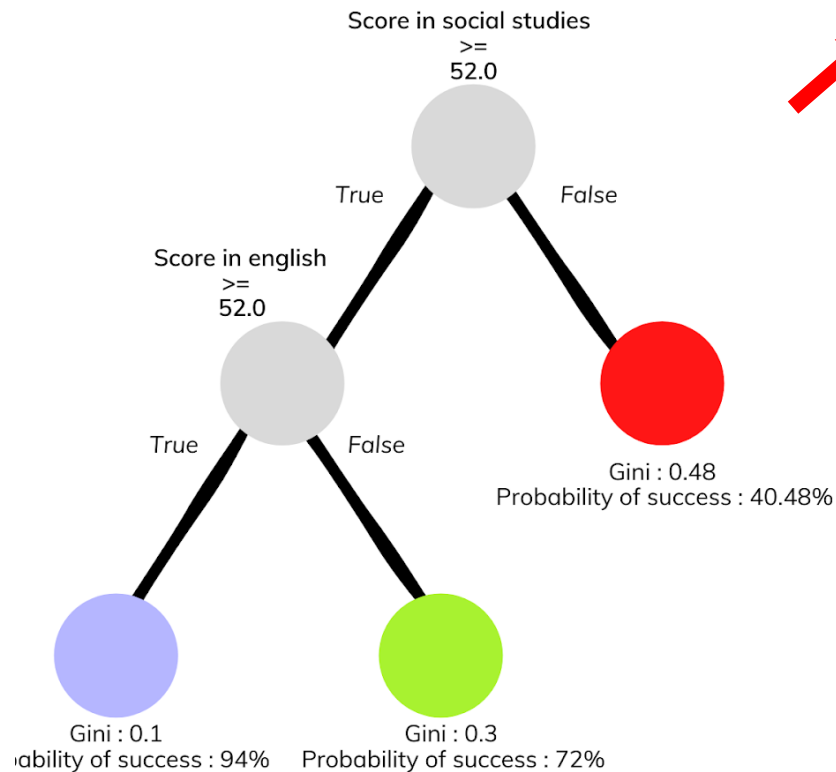
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# Decision-Tree Model



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A binary decision tree to predict Saber Pro scores based on the results of Saber 11. Violet nodes represent those with a high probability of success, green medium probability and red a low probability of success.



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## Most Relevant Features



Social Studies



English



Gender



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Is it ethical to make a model that predicts academic success based on gender?

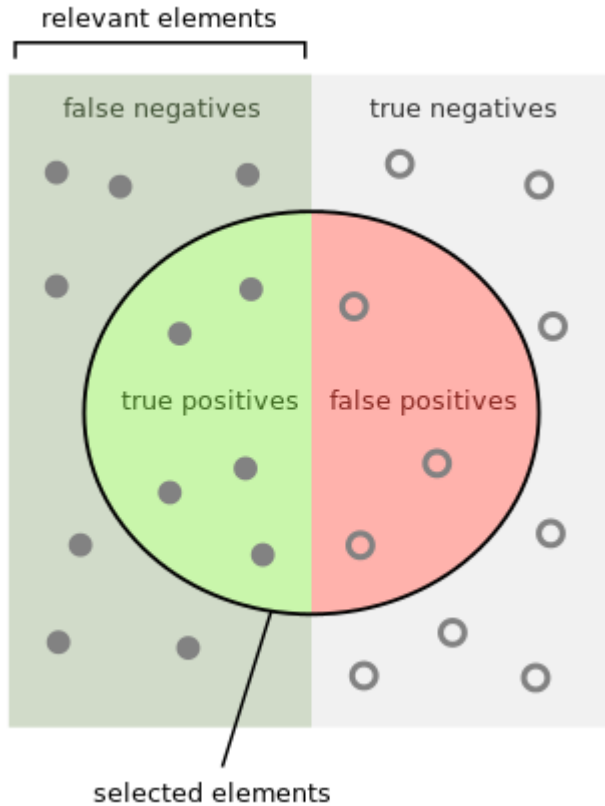
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How many selected  
items are relevant?

$$\text{Precision} = \frac{\text{true positives}}{\text{true positives} + \text{false positives}}$$

How many relevant  
items are selected?

$$\text{Recall} = \frac{\text{true positives}}{\text{true positives} + \text{false negatives}}$$

Explain Accuracy too...  
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explained through diagrams

# Evaluation Metrics



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	Training data set	Testing data set
Accuracy	0.8	0.62
Precision	0.6	0.55
Recall	0.76	0.61

Evaluation metrics using a training dataset of 135,000 students and test dataset of 45,000 students.



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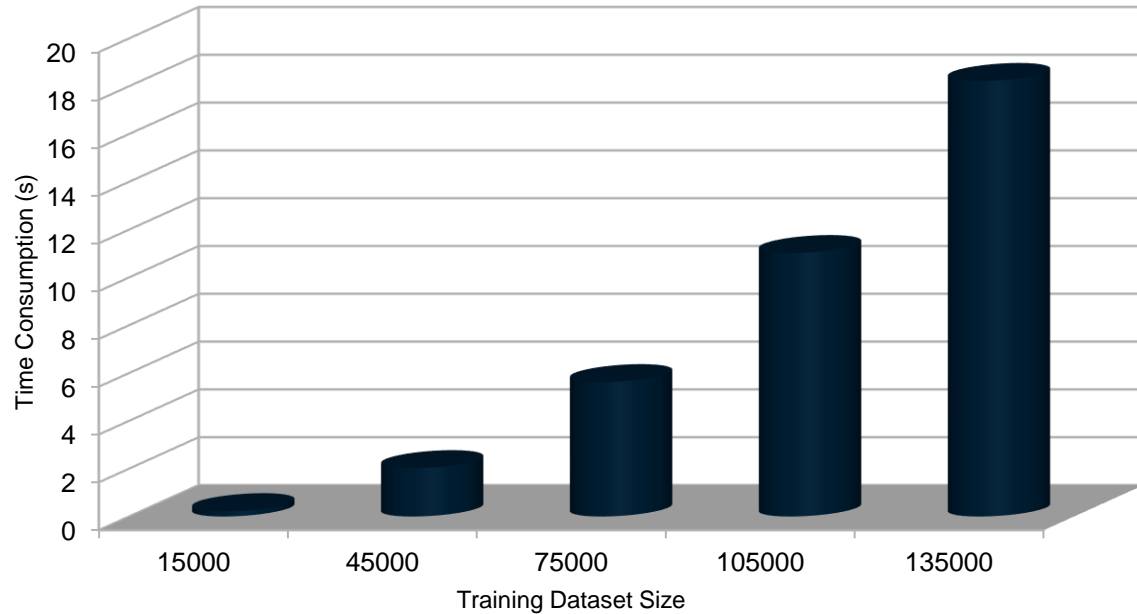


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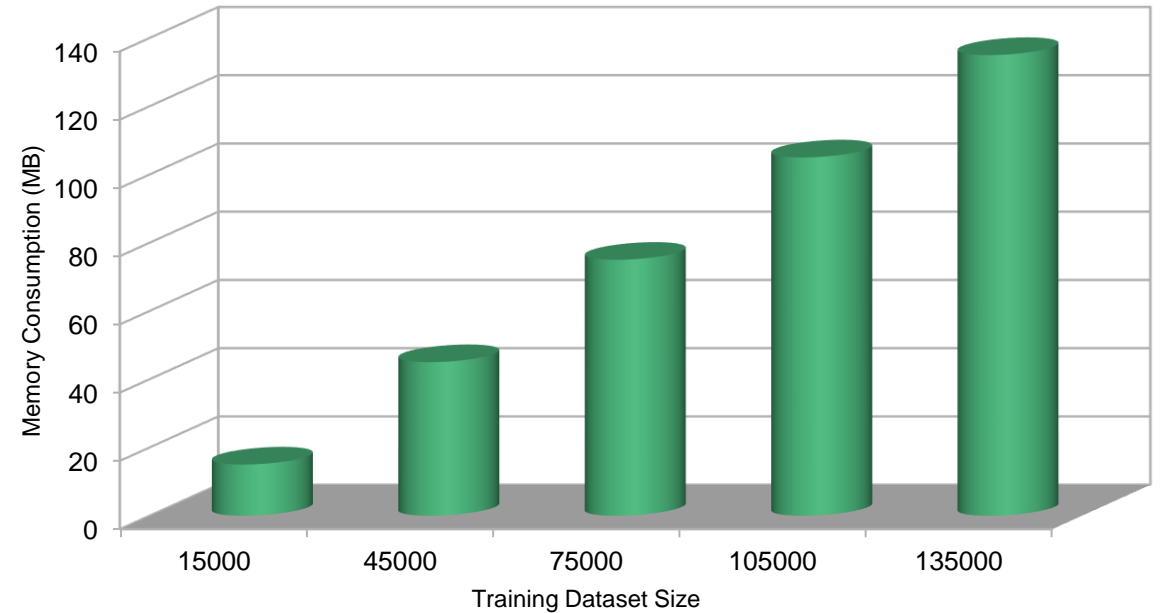
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Time Consumption



Memory Consumption



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