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IDS Using Deep Learning

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Recap of Previous Works

We Have explored various domains in IDS

- IDS in Smart meter.
- IDS in CAN Bus
- NIDS



IDS in Smart Meters

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- We found that the current studies are using ML based model which are not very efficient.
- We have tried to implement it using Deep learning.
- But we faced the problem that it was not able to detect new kinds of attack.
- To overcome this we need to train our network but we don't have enough data set to do it.
- We need good resources to train deep learning models



IDS in CAN Bus

- We used supervised learning to detect anomaly in a car
- We got accuracy of 98% using Decision Tree
- Due to small dataset we could not extend this idea.



NIDS

- A NIDS is a type of security system that monitors network traffic for suspicious or malicious activity.
- NIDS can help organizations to detect and respond to cyber attacks, protect sensitive data.
- NIDS can be deployed at various points in the network architecture.



What we did this Semester?

- Literature survey
- Model comparison
- Model Tolerance to noise
- Conclusion



Introduction

- Studied various research papers
- Learned about various type of attack in network
- Analysed advantages and disadvantages of various models
- Understood the importance of Feature selection, Feature extraction and Feature engineering .
- Further extended the observation of models for noisy data.



Using standalone Algorithm

- In [2], worked on wireless NIDS and used various classification algorithm, found that Random forest with 32 features gives the best result with accuracy of 99.64
- In [1], worked on UNSW-NB 15 dataset and used classification algorithm such as SVM, NB, DT, RF and found that random forest gives the best accuracy of 97.49%



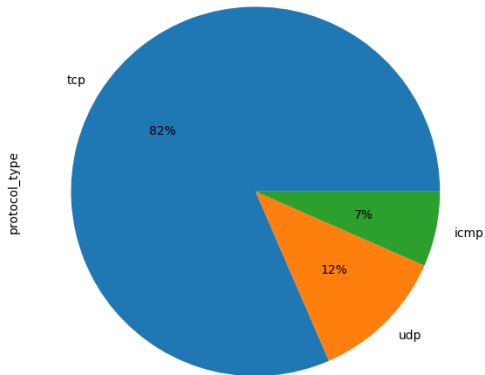
Using combination of 2 or more algorithms

- In [3], it used Combine regression tree and random forest on UNSW-NB 15 data set and it gave an accuracy of 87.76
- In [5] [4], it used Naive Bayes and Support vector machine (SVM) on NSL KDD and CICIDS 2017 data set and found that the accuracy was 93.36%, 92.56% respectively.

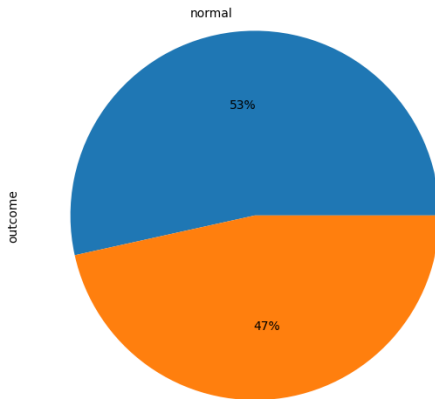


NSL KDD Dataset

protocol_type



outcome



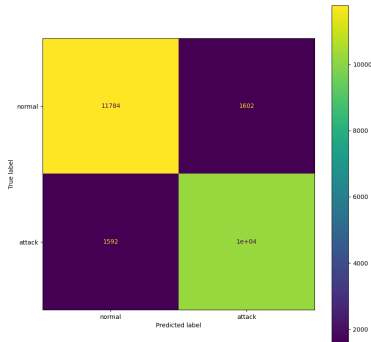


Models Used

- Logistic Regression
- Naive Bayes
- Support vector machine
- Decision Tree
- Random Forest
- Artificial Neural Network
- Random Forest using PCA



Logistic Regression Model (Base Line Model)



Left: Both false positive and true negative are high

Figure: Confusion matrix of Logistic Regression Model

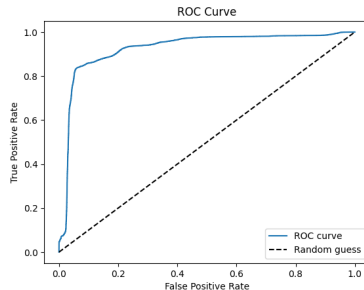
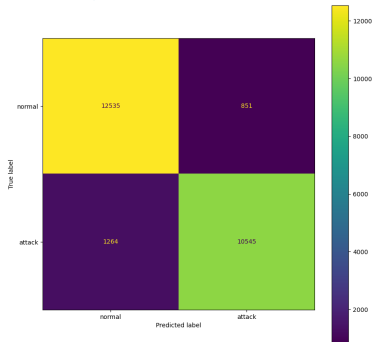


Figure: ROC of Logistic Regression



Naive Bayes Model (Base Line Model)



Left: Relatively Better than Logistic regression

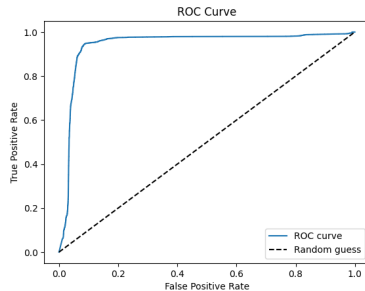
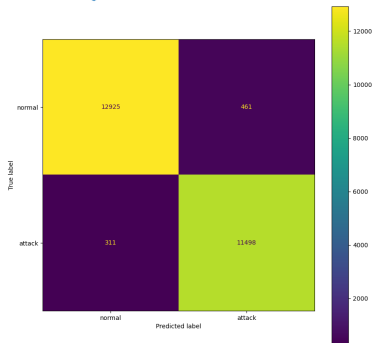


Figure: Confusion matrix of Naive Bayes

Figure: ROC of Naive Bayes



SVM Model



Left: Relatively Better than Base Line Models but takes more time

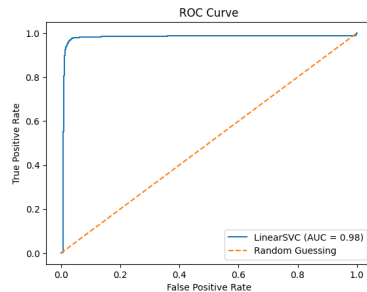
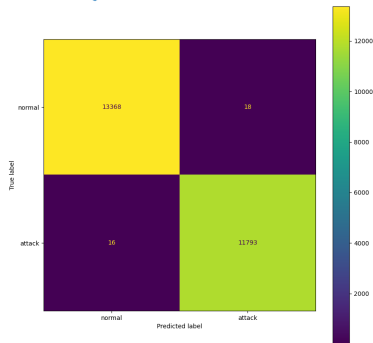


Figure: Confusion matrix of SVM

Figure: ROC of SVM



Decision Tree Model



Left: Accuracy is high and less training time

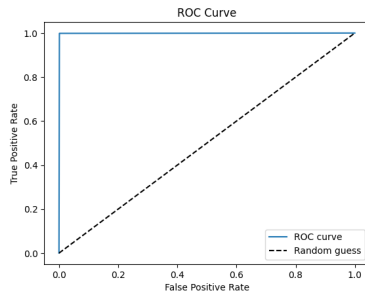


Figure: Confusion matrix of Decision Tree

Figure: ROC of Decision Tree



Decision Tree Model

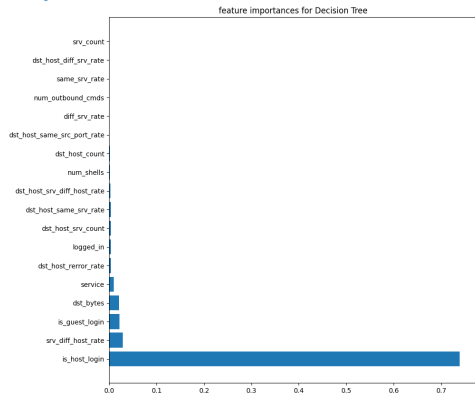


Figure: Feature Importance of Decision

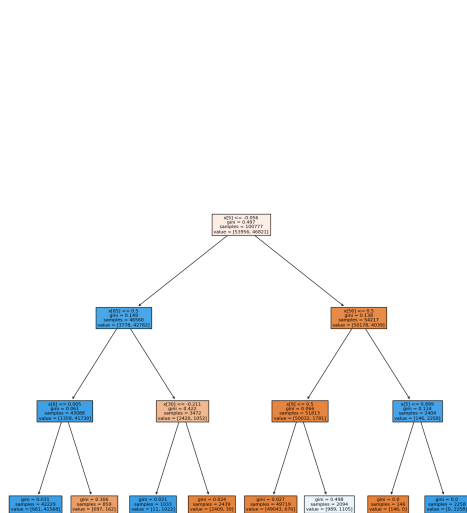
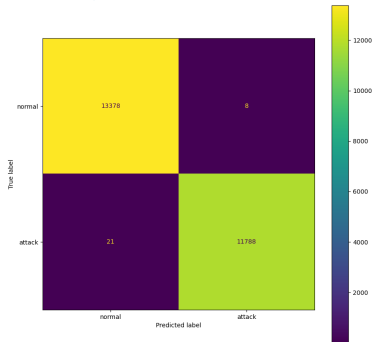


Figure: Decision Tree



Random Forest Model



Left: Relatively similar performance to Decision Tree

Figure: Confusion matrix of Random Forest

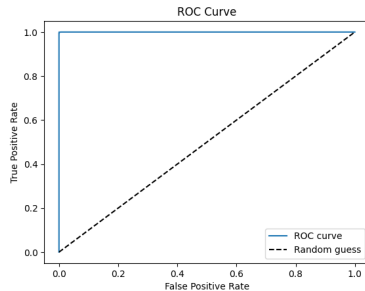
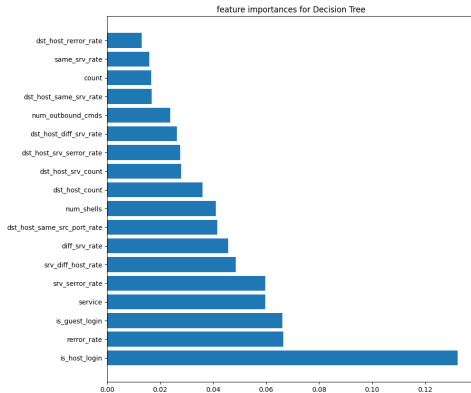


Figure: ROC of Random Forest



Random Forest



Left: Every Feature is given more importance than Decision Tree

Figure: Feature Importance of Random



Using Neural Network

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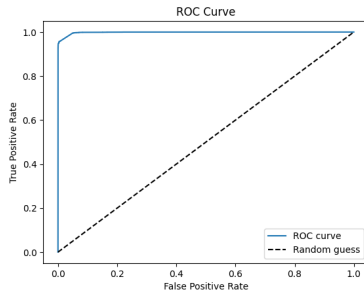


Figure: ROC of ANN

Figure: Artificial Neural Network Model



Neural Network Accuracy

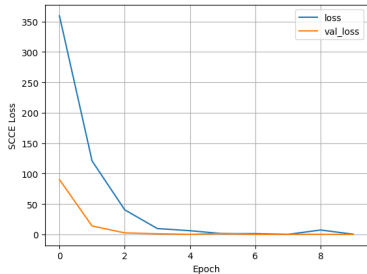


Figure: Loss v/s Epochs

Left: Accuracy of About 98% for 10 Epochs

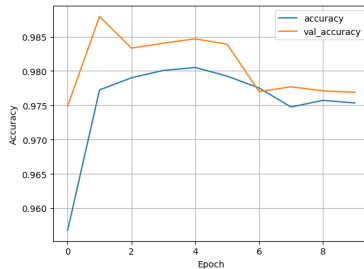


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Comparison among models

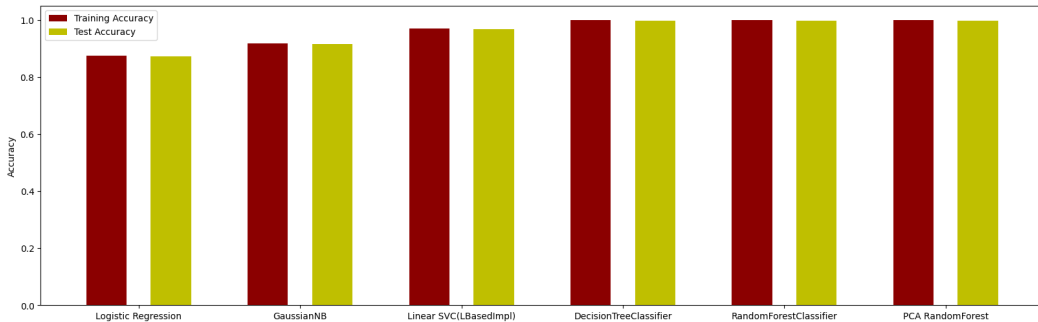
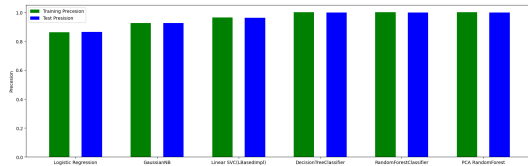
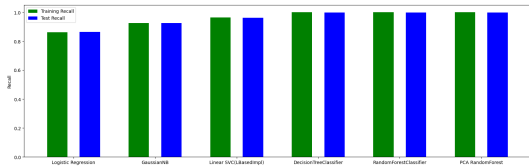


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Precision and Recall of models

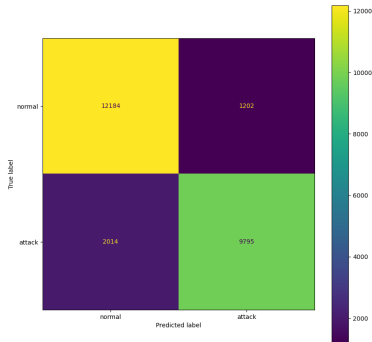




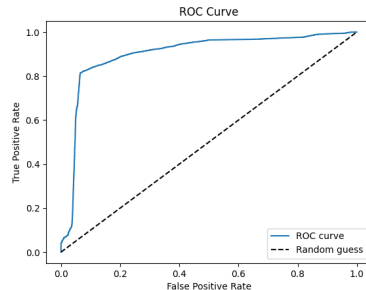
Data with noise level-1



Logistic Regression Model (Base Line Model)

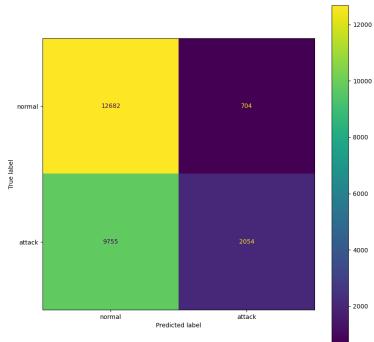


Left: Accuracy decreases due to noisy data





Naive Bayes Model



Left: Worst performance by Naive Bayes due to noise

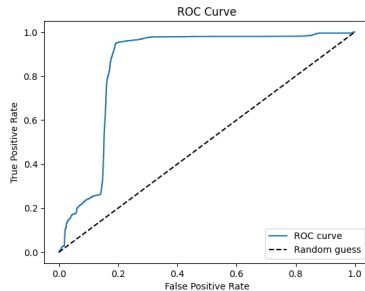
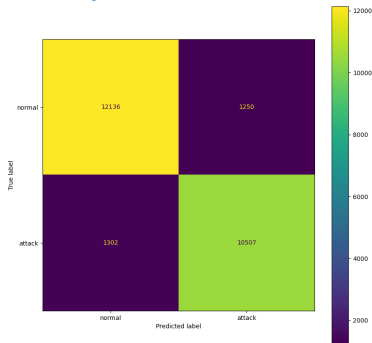


Figure: ROC of Naive Bayes

Figure: Confusion matrix of Naive Bayes



SVM Model



Left: A bit more better than previous two model

Figure: Confusion matrix of SVM

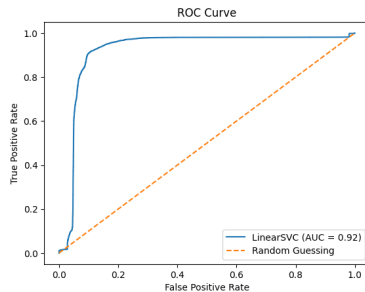
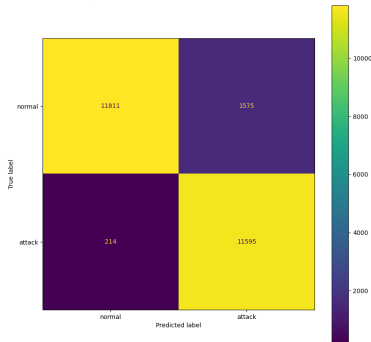


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Decision Tree Model



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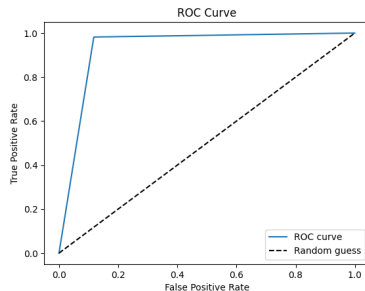


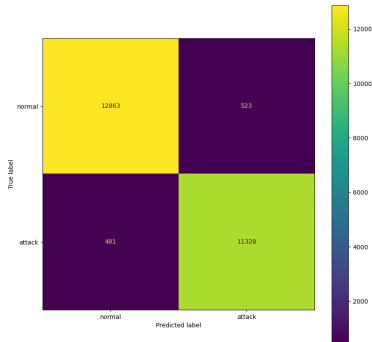
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Random Forest Model



Left: Among all the above model it is more robust to noise

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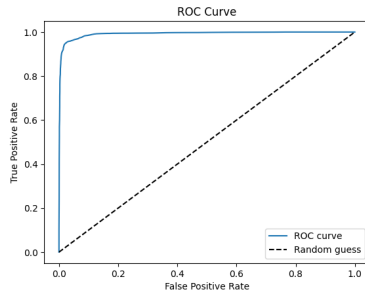


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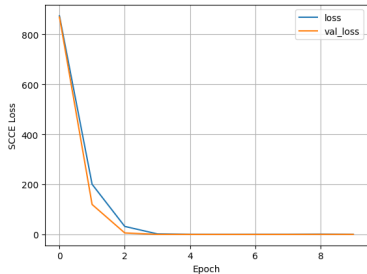


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Left: Accuracy decreases to 83% for 10 Epochs

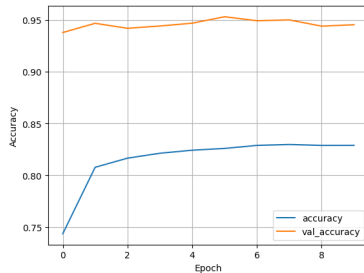


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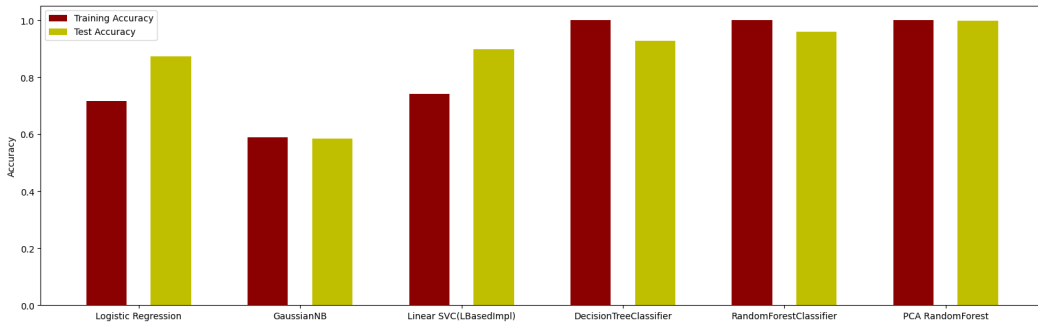
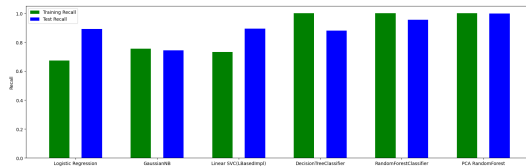
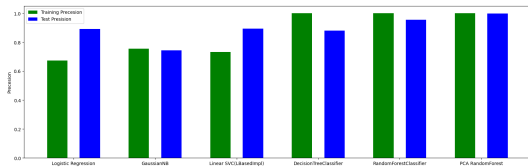


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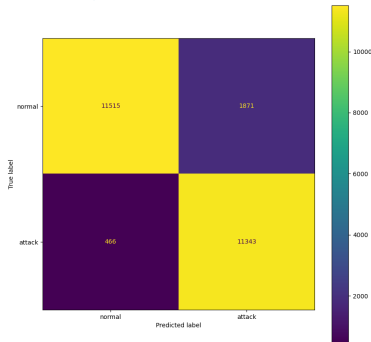




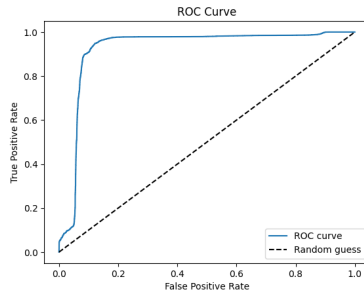
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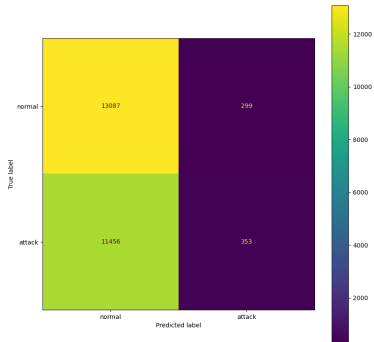


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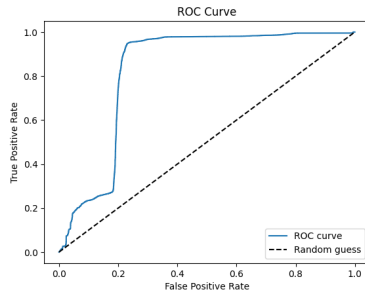
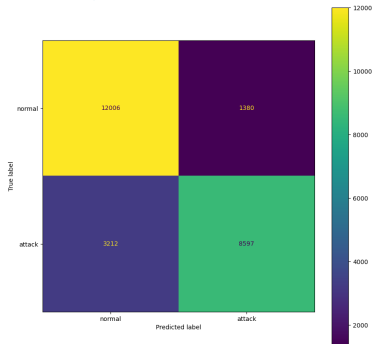


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SVM Model



Left: SVM does not perform well when the data has more noise. It performs worst than logistic regression model.

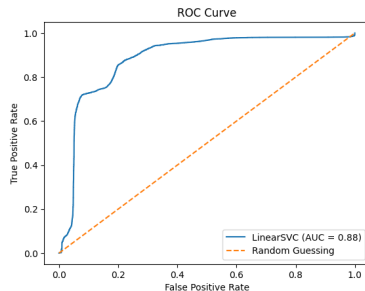
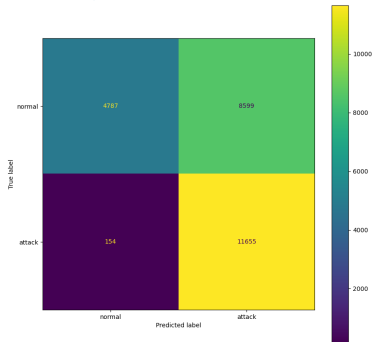


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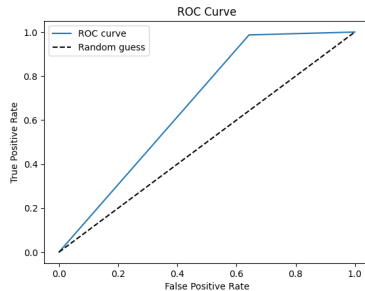


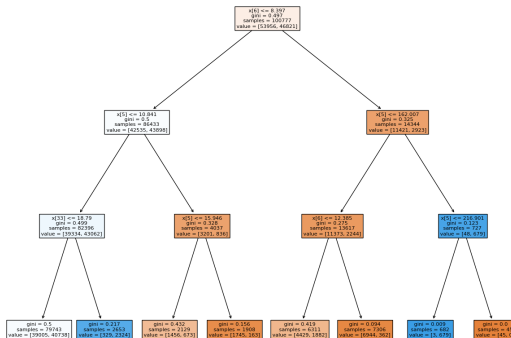
Figure: Confusion matrix of Decision Tree

Figure: ROC of Decision Tree



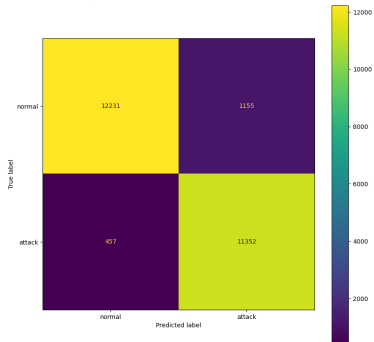
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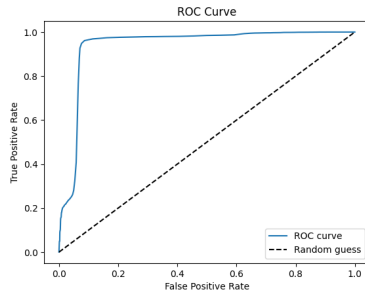


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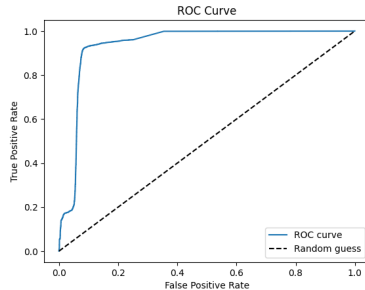


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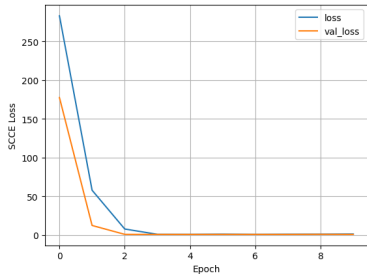


Figure: Loss v/s Epoch

Left: Accuracy decreases to about 67%.

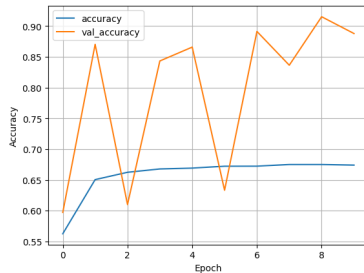


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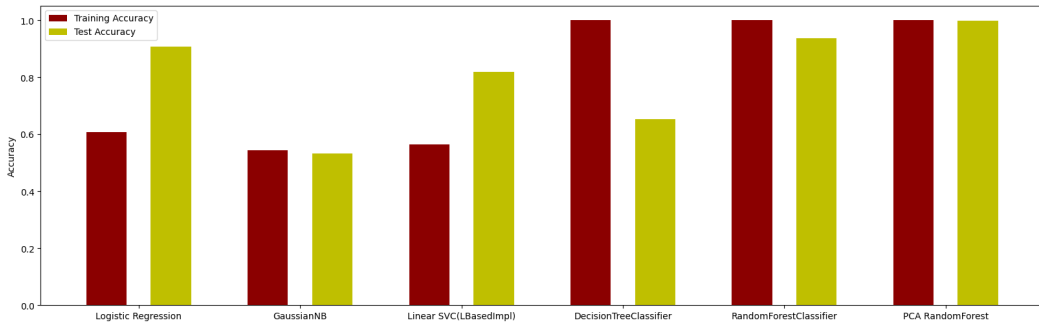
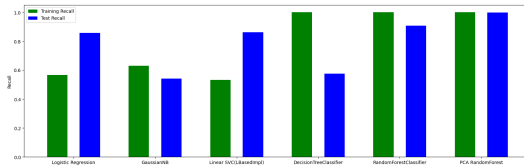
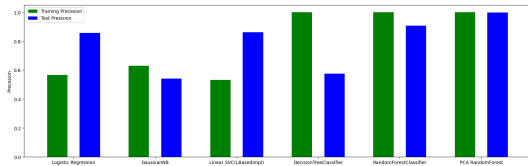


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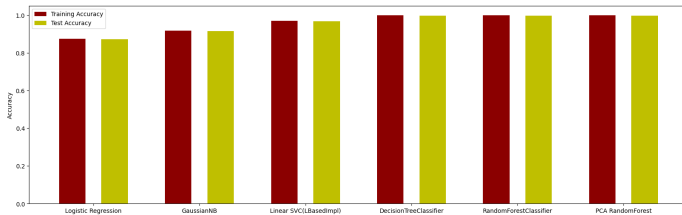
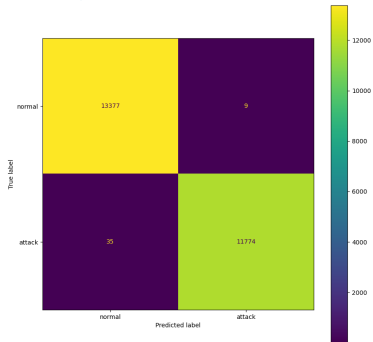




Proposed Model



PCA on Random forest for noiseless Data





PCA on Random forest for noise level 1

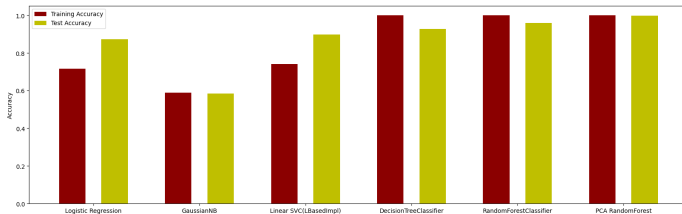
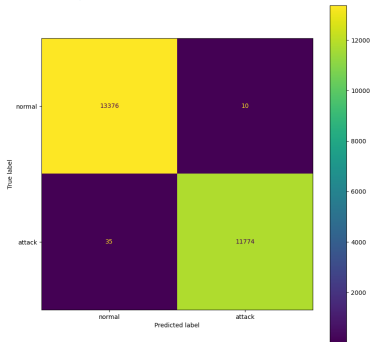


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PCA on Random forest for noise level 2

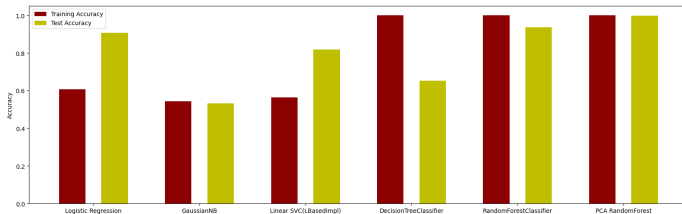
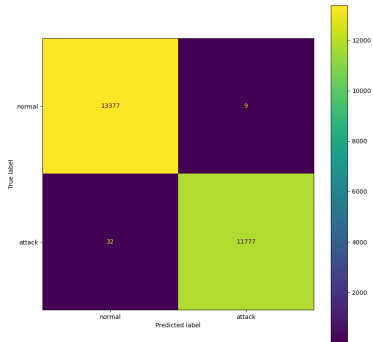


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Conclusion

In conclusion, we learned about the performance of various models and how robust they are to artifacts/noisy data. We used Logistic Regression as the baseline model for the project. We observe that SVM is very sensitive to noise while it performs better for noiseless data which is similar to the result of [4]. We found the idea of using Random forest [3] and we experimentally concluded that using Random forest with PCA give the better result. One of the reason is that the noise was distributed only on 20 features which was not the case before applying PCA. However, using ANN for more number of Epochs will definitely outperform other models but in reality any new intrusion must be trained immediately and be deployed in the environment. Hence, concluding that Random forest with PCA is and effective way to detect anomaly in noisy data.



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