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```
• precipitation = CSV.read(joinpath(@__DIR__, "..", "data", "project",
    "trainingdata.csv"), DataFrame);
```

```
• p = dropmissing(precipitation);
```

data\_split (generic function with 1 method)

```
p1 = coerce!(p, :precipitation_nextday => Binary);
```

```
data1 = data_split(p1);
```

## **Tree-Based Methods**

```
mach = machine(RandomForestClassifier(n_trees = 500),
select(data1.train, Not(:precipitation_nextday)),
data1.train.precipitation_nextday) |> fit!;
```

```
0.8113207547169812
```

```
mean(predict_mode(mach, select(data1.test, Not(:precipitation_nextday))) .==
data1.test.precipitation_nextday)
```

The test accuracy of a random forest with 500 trees is approximately 81%, better than with the linear method (74%).

## **Neural Networks**

```
    mach1 = machine(NeuralNetworkClassifier(builder = MLJFlux.Short(n_hidden = 128, dropout = 0.1, σ = relu),
    batch_size = 32, epochs = 30),
    select(data1.train, Not(:precipitation_nextday)), data1.train.precipitation_nextday);
```

```
fit!(mach1, verbosity = 2);
```

## 0.7287735849056604

mean(predict\_mode(mach1, select(data1.test, Not(:precipitation\_nextday))) .==
 data1.test.precipitation\_nextday)