



User Behavior Analysis Using Decision Trees

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Simplesite ApS

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- Hosts and sells a website CMS.
- Founded in 2001 as *Elk Consulting ApS*, later *123hjemmeside ApS* and now *Simplesite ApS*.
- 20-49 employees globally.
- 400.000 new websites every month.
- 80.000 paying subscribers.



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- After the change to freemium, a huge increase in new free users was observed.
- The number of paying users did not increase comparatively.
- Many users stop being active after a few days.
- Using Data Science, is it possible to find a pattern in how users who stay are using the site?



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CRISP-DM

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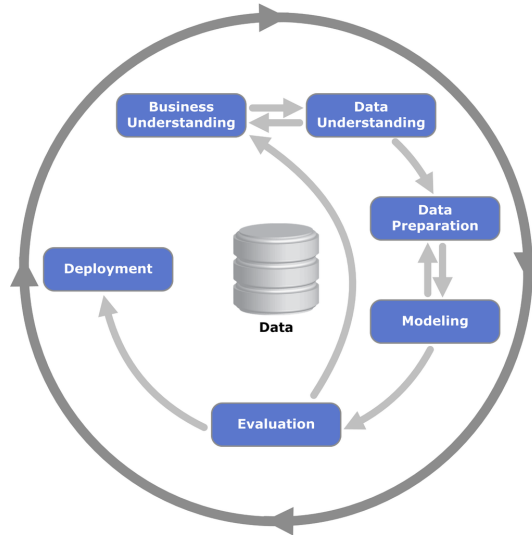


Figure : Diagram of the CRISP-DM method. Image source: Wikimedia Foundation.

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- Some users do not stay active for very long, even on the free product.
- Can we figure out what makes users stay?



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Data Understanding & Preparation

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- EngagementData **datasets**.
- CustomerJourney **datasets**.
- Features are removed from the datasets if they are derivative or not relevant.
- Datasets are merged into a single dataset.
- Data from Sep. 2015 are used for training. (463716 observations)
- Data from Oct. 2015 are used for test. (495390 observations)
- Final dataset have 15 features one of which is the target variable *iscjretained*.



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Modelling - Tree Type

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| Max Depth | rpart Accuracy | ctree Accuracy |
|-----------|----------------|----------------|
| 4 | 94.2799 % | 94.27990 % |
| 8 | 94.2799 % | 94.31958 % |
| 12 | 94.2799 % | 94.36638 % |

Table : The mean accuracy for the different 5-fold cross validation runs.



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Modelling - Formula & Depth

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| Formula | Max Depth | Mean Accuracy |
|-----------------------------------|-----------|---------------|
| iscjretained ~ . | 4 | 94.27990 % |
| | 6 | 94.29672 % |
| | 8 | 94.31958 % |
| iscjretained ~ edits14 | 4 | 93.50055 % |
| | 6 | 93.50227 % |
| | 8 | 93.50119 % |
| iscjretained ~ logins14 | 4 | 94.27990 % |
| | 6 | 94.27990 % |
| | 8 | 94.27990 % |
| iscjretained ~ edits14 + logins14 | 4 | 94.27990 % |
| | 6 | 94.28465 % |
| | 8 | 94.29414 % |

Table : Mean accuracy of different formulas and tree depths using 5-fold cross



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Evaluation - Dataset Bias

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| Dataset | TRUE | FALSE |
|-----------------|-------|--------|
| <i>Training</i> | 30358 | 433358 |
| <i>Test</i> | 40731 | 454659 |
| <i>Equal</i> | 30358 | 30358 |

Table : The distribution of the *iscjretained* target variable classes in the different datasets.



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Deployment

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- Deployment was not done during this project.
- Mail 2.0
- Possible design mentioned Future Work.



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| Maximum Depth | Accuracy |
|---------------|------------|
| 4 | 92.84039 % |
| 6 | 92.84846 % |
| 8 | 92.75823 % |

Table : The results of the final datarun when training on the full training set and trying to predict the entire test set.



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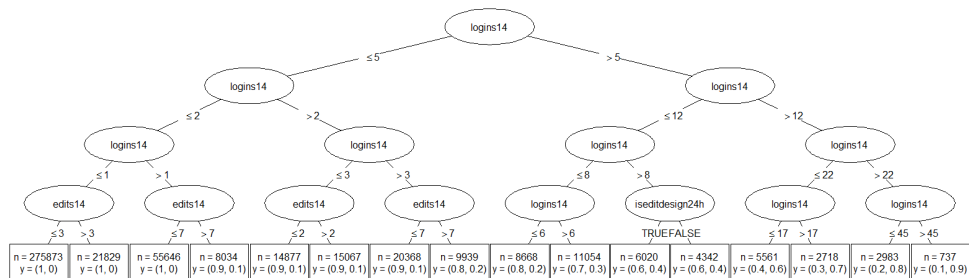


Figure : The conditional inference tree produced by the code when using a maximum depth of 4.



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| Maximum Depth | Accuracy |
|---------------|------------|
| 4 | 91.79051 % |
| 6 | 91.74852 % |
| 8 | 91.74388 % |

Table : The results of the final data run when training on the full training set excluding the *logins14 variable* and trying to predict the entire test set.



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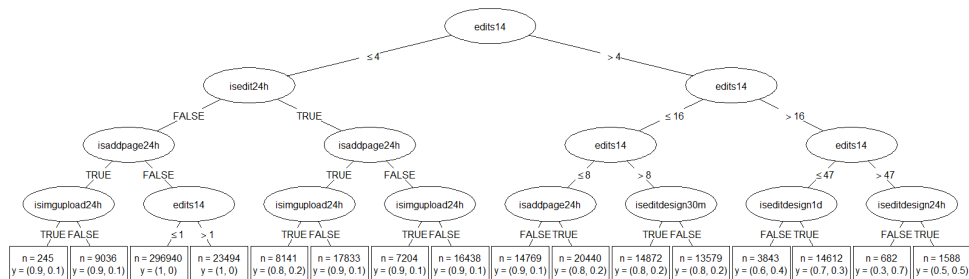


Figure : The conditional inference tree produced by the code when using a maximum depth of 4 and excluding the *logins14* attribute.



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- Getting the user to engage with the product is key for this classification target.
- New knowledge may be acquired by having more “counter” features.
- The produced code can be incorporated into a system that allows for automatic training and action.



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