

C744 Data Mining Assessment

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Abstract

The purpose of this report is to apply data mining techniques to assist a telecommunications company in finding patterns and trends in customer retention from the given data set of customer records. The author will be discussing the selection of data mining software, exploring the distribution of individuals and variables in multidimensional vector space, selecting predictive models, and summarizing the findings. The ultimate goal will be to build a model to best predict whether a given client is likely to churn.

Section I: Tool Selection

This study will be done using R via R Studio. I have chosen to use R for a number of reasons. R is free and available on Windows or Mac platforms. R Studio is user friendly and has a number of additional features, such as R Markdown, which I am using to write this report. R also has a wide variety of additional packages that can be used along with its base functions. I will be employing many of these packages, such as dplyr, Tidyverse, FactomineR, ggplots2, and many more. One downside of R is that it cannot handle very large amounts of data (in the tens of millions +), but our data set is well within the capabilities of R.

To build a model to predict the churn rate of this particular company, I will first use multivariate correspondence analysis (MCA) and cluster analysis to describe the data set and find groups of commonly shared variables. I will then build a few models to predict churn rate using logistic regression. Finally I will analyze, compare, and possibly combine models to find the best performing model.

Section II: Data Exploration and Preperation

The goal of the data preparation is to load the data, load additional packages required, address any missing or abhorrent values, rename variable levels if too long or inconsistent, reduce the number of levels of each variable if possible, and export a .xls file.

We begin by loading the data and calling packages.

```
data = read.csv("~/Downloads/School/WGU/C 744 Data Mining/WA_Fn-UseC_-Telco-Customer-Churn.csv")
library(ggplot2)
library(dplyr)

##
## Attaching package: 'dplyr'

## The following objects are masked from 'package:stats':
##
##   filter, lag

## The following objects are masked from 'package:base':
##
##   intersect, setdiff, setequal, union
```

```

library(plyr)

## -----
## You have loaded plyr after dplyr - this is likely to cause problems.
## If you need functions from both plyr and dplyr, please load plyr first, then dplyr:
## library(plyr); library(dplyr)
## -----
##
## Attaching package: 'plyr'
## The following objects are masked from 'package:dplyr':
##
##   arrange, count, desc, failwith, id, mutate, rename, summarise,
##   summarize
library(FactoMineR)
library(factoextra)

## Welcome! Related Books: `Practical Guide To Cluster Analysis in R` at https://goo.gl/13EFCZ
library(rpart)
library(rpart.plot)
library(MASS)

##
## Attaching package: 'MASS'
## The following object is masked from 'package:dplyr':
##
##   select
library(caret)

## Loading required package: lattice
library(ROCR)

## Loading required package: gplots
##
## Attaching package: 'gplots'
## The following object is masked from 'package:stats':
##
##   lowess
library(DescTools)

## Registered S3 method overwritten by 'DescTools':
##   method      from
##   reorder.factor gdata
##
## Attaching package: 'DescTools'
## The following objects are masked from 'package:caret':
##
##   MAE, RMSE

```

I first like to use the `str()` function to examine the data set.

```
str(data)
```

```
## 'data.frame':    7043 obs. of  21 variables:
## $ customerID      : Factor w/ 7043 levels "0002-ORFBO","0003-MKNFE",...: 5376 3963 2565 5536 6512 65...
## $ gender          : Factor w/ 2 levels "Female","Male": 1 2 2 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 ...
## $ SeniorCitizen   : int  0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
## $ Partner         : Factor w/ 2 levels "No","Yes": 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 1 ...
## $ Dependents      : Factor w/ 2 levels "No","Yes": 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 1 1 2 ...
## $ tenure          : int  1 34 2 45 2 8 22 10 28 62 ...
## $ PhoneService    : Factor w/ 2 levels "No","Yes": 1 2 2 1 2 2 2 1 2 2 ...
## $ MultipleLines   : Factor w/ 3 levels "No","No phone service",...: 2 1 1 2 1 3 3 2 3 1 ...
## $ InternetService : Factor w/ 3 levels "DSL","Fiber optic",...: 1 1 1 1 2 2 2 1 2 1 ...
## $ OnlineSecurity  : Factor w/ 3 levels "No","No internet service",...: 1 3 3 3 1 1 1 3 1 3 ...
## $ OnlineBackup    : Factor w/ 3 levels "No","No internet service",...: 3 1 3 1 1 1 3 1 1 3 ...
## $ DeviceProtection: Factor w/ 3 levels "No","No internet service",...: 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 1 3 1 ...
## $ TechSupport     : Factor w/ 3 levels "No","No internet service",...: 1 1 1 3 1 1 1 1 3 1 ...
## $ StreamingTV     : Factor w/ 3 levels "No","No internet service",...: 1 1 1 1 1 3 3 1 3 1 ...
## $ StreamingMovies : Factor w/ 3 levels "No","No internet service",...: 1 1 1 1 1 3 1 1 3 1 ...
## $ Contract        : Factor w/ 3 levels "Month-to-month",...: 1 2 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 2 ...
## $ PaperlessBilling: Factor w/ 2 levels "No","Yes": 2 1 2 1 2 2 2 1 2 1 ...
## $ PaymentMethod   : Factor w/ 4 levels "Bank transfer (automatic)",...: 3 4 4 1 3 3 2 4 3 1 ...
## $ MonthlyCharges  : num  29.9 57 53.9 42.3 70.7 ...
## $ TotalCharges    : num  29.9 1889.5 108.2 1840.8 151.7 ...
## $ Churn           : Factor w/ 2 levels "No","Yes": 1 1 2 1 2 2 1 1 2 1 ...
```

```
head(data)
```

```
##   customerID gender SeniorCitizen Partner Dependents tenure PhoneService
## 1 7590-VHVEG Female           0     Yes         No        1           No
## 2 5575-GNVDE  Male           0     No          No       34           Yes
## 3 3668-QPYBK  Male           0     No          No        2           Yes
## 4 7795-CFOCW  Male           0     No          No       45           No
## 5 9237-HQITU Female           0     No          No        2           Yes
## 6 9305-CDSKC Female           0     No          No        8           Yes
##   MultipleLines InternetService OnlineSecurity OnlineBackup DeviceProtection
## 1 No phone service          DSL              No          Yes           No
## 2                   No          DSL              Yes         No          Yes
## 3                   No          DSL              Yes         Yes         No
## 4 No phone service          DSL              Yes         No          Yes
## 5                   No      Fiber optic          No         No         No
## 6                   Yes      Fiber optic          No         No         Yes
##   TechSupport StreamingTV StreamingMovies      Contract PaperlessBilling
## 1          No          No              No Month-to-month          Yes
## 2          No          No              No   One year            No
## 3          No          No              No Month-to-month          Yes
## 4          Yes          No              No   One year            No
## 5          No          No              No Month-to-month          Yes
## 6          No          Yes              Yes Month-to-month          Yes
##   PaymentMethod MonthlyCharges TotalCharges Churn
## 1 Electronic check      29.85      29.85    No
## 2 Mailed check          56.95     1889.50    No
## 3 Mailed check          53.85      108.15   Yes
## 4 Bank transfer (automatic) 42.30     1840.75    No
## 5 Electronic check      70.70      151.65   Yes
```

```
## 6           Electronic check           99.65           820.50   Yes
```

There are 7,043 customer records with 21 variables. The response variable of interest is Churn, with “Yes” implying the customer has discontinued service with the company. This is a binary categorical variable.

The remaining 20 variables are the independent variables. To inspect the data, I first check whether each variable is correctly interpreted as a categorical or numerical variable. Most of these variables are categorical (factor), with most of those with three levels. The senior citizen category, consisting of only 1’s and 0’s, should be changed from an integer to a factor for consistency. Other than that, there are three numerical independent variables and 17 categorical independent variables. It would be reasonable to assume a decent amount of collinearity within these independent variables. For example, a customer’s TotalCharges value is likely to be strongly correlated with their tenure, and a customer is probably more likely to purchase OnlineBackup if they already have purchased OnlineSecurity.

Now we look at the data, checking for NA’s and possible inconsistencies.

```
summary(data)
```

```
##      customerID      gender SeniorCitizen  Partner  Dependents
## 0002-ORFB0: 1 Female:3488 Min. :0.0000 No :3641 No :4933
## 0003-MKNFE: 1 Male :3555 1st Qu.:0.0000 Yes:3402 Yes:2110
## 0004-TLHLJ: 1 Median :0.0000
## 0011-IGKFF: 1 Mean :0.1621
## 0013-EXCHZ: 1 3rd Qu.:0.0000
## 0013-MHZWF: 1 Max. :1.0000
## (Other) :7037
##      tenure PhoneService MultipleLines InternetService
## Min. : 0.00 No : 682 No :3390 DSL :2421
## 1st Qu.: 9.00 Yes:6361 No phone service: 682 Fiber optic:3096
## Median :29.00 Yes :2971 No :1526
## Mean :32.37
## 3rd Qu.:55.00
## Max. :72.00
##
##      OnlineSecurity OnlineBackup
## No :3498 No :3088
## No internet service:1526 No internet service:1526
## Yes :2019 Yes :2429
##
##
##
##      DeviceProtection TechSupport
## No :3095 No :3473
## No internet service:1526 No internet service:1526
## Yes :2422 Yes :2044
##
##
##
##      StreamingTV StreamingMovies Contract
## No :2810 No :2785 Month-to-month:3875
## No internet service:1526 No internet service:1526 One year :1473
## Yes :2707 Yes :2732 Two year :1695
##
##
```

```
##
##
## PaperlessBilling      PaymentMethod MonthlyCharges
## No :2872      Bank transfer (automatic):1544 Min. : 18.25
## Yes:4171      Credit card (automatic) :1522 1st Qu.: 35.50
##      Electronic check :2365 Median : 70.35
##      Mailed check :1612 Mean : 64.76
##      3rd Qu.: 89.85
##      Max. :118.75
##
## TotalCharges Churn
## Min. : 18.8 No :5174
## 1st Qu.: 401.4 Yes:1869
## Median :1397.5
## Mean :2283.3
## 3rd Qu.:3794.7
## Max. :8684.8
## NA's :11
```

Fortunately, most of this data set looks relatively clean. All of the summaries above seem acceptable except the NA's in the TotalCharges variable. Let's examine these 11 particular observations.

```
subset(data, is.na(TotalCharges))
```

```
## customerID gender SeniorCitizen Partner Dependents tenure PhoneService
## 489 4472-LVYGI Female 0 Yes Yes 0 No
## 754 3115-CZMZD Male 0 No Yes 0 Yes
## 937 5709-LVOEQ Female 0 Yes Yes 0 Yes
## 1083 4367-NUYAO Male 0 Yes Yes 0 Yes
## 1341 1371-DWPAZ Female 0 Yes Yes 0 No
## 3332 7644-OMVMY Male 0 Yes Yes 0 Yes
## 3827 3213-VVOLG Male 0 Yes Yes 0 Yes
## 4381 2520-SGTTA Female 0 Yes Yes 0 Yes
## 5219 2923-ARZLG Male 0 Yes Yes 0 Yes
## 6671 4075-WKNIU Female 0 Yes Yes 0 Yes
## 6755 2775-SEFEE Male 0 No Yes 0 Yes
## MultipleLines InternetService OnlineSecurity OnlineBackup
## 489 No phone service DSL Yes No
## 754 No No internet service No internet service
## 937 No DSL Yes Yes
## 1083 Yes No No internet service No internet service
## 1341 No phone service DSL Yes Yes
## 3332 No No internet service No internet service
## 3827 Yes No No internet service No internet service
## 4381 No No No internet service No internet service
## 5219 No No No internet service No internet service
## 6671 Yes DSL No Yes
## 6755 Yes DSL Yes Yes
## DeviceProtection TechSupport StreamingTV
## 489 Yes Yes Yes
## 754 No internet service No internet service No internet service
## 937 Yes No Yes
## 1083 No internet service No internet service No internet service
## 1341 Yes Yes Yes
## 3332 No internet service No internet service No internet service
```

```
## 3827 No internet service No internet service No internet service
## 4381 No internet service No internet service No internet service
## 5219 No internet service No internet service No internet service
## 6671          Yes          Yes          Yes
## 6755          No          Yes          No
##      StreamingMovies Contract PaperlessBilling      PaymentMethod
## 489          No Two year          Yes Bank transfer (automatic)
## 754 No internet service Two year          No      Mailed check
## 937          Yes Two year          No      Mailed check
## 1083 No internet service Two year          No      Mailed check
## 1341          No Two year          No      Credit card (automatic)
## 3332 No internet service Two year          No      Mailed check
## 3827 No internet service Two year          No      Mailed check
## 4381 No internet service Two year          No      Mailed check
## 5219 No internet service One year          Yes      Mailed check
## 6671          No Two year          No      Mailed check
## 6755          No Two year          Yes Bank transfer (automatic)
##      MonthlyCharges TotalCharges Churn
## 489          52.55          NA      No
## 754          20.25          NA      No
## 937          80.85          NA      No
## 1083          25.75          NA      No
## 1341          56.05          NA      No
## 3332          19.85          NA      No
## 3827          25.35          NA      No
## 4381          20.00          NA      No
## 5219          19.70          NA      No
## 6671          73.35          NA      No
## 6755          61.90          NA      No
```

All of the columns for these 11 observations, except the NA's, seem correctly filled out. The one column that they share in common is the tenure column, where all entries are zero. It seems reasonable to assume that these are all new customers who have not yet paid their first bill. Since the current minimum value for TotalCharges is 18.8 (far enough from zero), I will correct these observations by setting their TotalCharges entry to their MonthlyCharges, so it was as if these customers did pay their first bill. Then I run the `summary()` function (as we already did for the entire data set) to make sure that the NA's have been replaced and the minimum value has not changed.

```
data$TotalCharges = ifelse(is.na(data$TotalCharges) == T, data$MonthlyCharges,
                           data$TotalCharges)
summary(data$TotalCharges)
```

```
##      Min. 1st Qu.  Median    Mean 3rd Qu.    Max.
##      18.8   398.6  1394.5  2279.8  3786.6  8684.8
```

Next I will rename the levels of SeniorCitizen column as 1 = Yes and 0 = No, then check the results.

```
data$SeniorCitizen = as.factor(ifelse(data$SeniorCitizen == 0 , "No", "Yes"))
table(data$SeniorCitizen)
```

```
##
##      No  Yes
## 5901 1142
```

Additionally, some of the plots I will use later on in this report use the names of each level of the categorical variables. In order to make the plots look neater, it is helpful to use as short of names as possible to describe each level. Thus I will change some of the names of the levels. For example, OnlineSecurity has a “No internet

service” level, which I will rename as “DNA” for “does not apply.”

```
data$MultipleLines = as.factor(gsub("No phone service", "DNA", data$MultipleLines))
data$OnlineSecurity = as.factor(gsub("No internet service", "DNA", data$OnlineSecurity))
data$OnlineBackup = as.factor(gsub("No internet service", "DNA", data$OnlineBackup))
data$DeviceProtection = as.factor(gsub("No internet service", "DNA", data$DeviceProtection))
data$TechSupport = as.factor(gsub("No internet service", "DNA", data$TechSupport))
data$StreamingTV = as.factor(gsub("No internet service", "DNA", data$StreamingTV))
data$StreamingMovies = as.factor(gsub("No internet service", "DNA", data$StreamingMovies))
```

Let’s also change the payment levels names as well as the contract to shorten the level names. The new names should be easy to decipher. Note that I changed my coding from the base function `gsub()` to the `mapvalues()` function found in the `dplyr` package. This is a good illustration of how packages in R are more user friendly than the base functions.

```
data$PaymentMethod = mapvalues(data$PaymentMethod, c("Bank transfer (automatic)",
  "Credit card (automatic)", "Electronic check", "Mailed check"), c("Transfer", "CC", "ECheck", "Mail"))
data$Contract = mapvalues(data$Contract, c("Month-to-month", "One year", "Two year"),
  c("MtM", "1year", "2year"))
data$InternetService = mapvalues(data$InternetService, "Fiber optic", "Fiber")
levels(data$PaymentMethod)
```

```
## [1] "Transfer" "CC"      "ECheck"   "Mail"
```

```
levels(data$Contract)
```

```
## [1] "MtM"      "1year"    "2year"
```

```
levels(data$InternetService)
```

```
## [1] "DSL"      "Fiber"    "No"
```

This should be enough to have a clean and workable data set. I will rename it as `churn` (not to be confused with `Churn`, the target variable), while omitting the customer ID numbers. Let’s see how it looks.

```
churn = data[, -1]
str(churn)
```

```
## 'data.frame':    7043 obs. of  20 variables:
## $ gender          : Factor w/ 2 levels "Female","Male": 1 2 2 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 ...
## $ SeniorCitizen   : Factor w/ 2 levels "No","Yes": 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 ...
## $ Partner         : Factor w/ 2 levels "No","Yes": 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 1 ...
## $ Dependents      : Factor w/ 2 levels "No","Yes": 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 1 1 2 ...
## $ tenure          : int  1 34 2 45 2 8 22 10 28 62 ...
## $ PhoneService    : Factor w/ 2 levels "No","Yes": 1 2 2 1 2 2 2 1 2 2 ...
## $ MultipleLines   : Factor w/ 3 levels "DNA","No","Yes": 1 2 2 1 2 3 3 1 3 2 ...
## $ InternetService : Factor w/ 3 levels "DSL","Fiber",...: 1 1 1 1 2 2 2 1 2 1 ...
## $ OnlineSecurity  : Factor w/ 3 levels "DNA","No","Yes": 2 3 3 3 2 2 2 3 2 3 ...
## $ OnlineBackup    : Factor w/ 3 levels "DNA","No","Yes": 3 2 3 2 2 2 3 2 2 3 ...
## $ DeviceProtection: Factor w/ 3 levels "DNA","No","Yes": 2 3 2 3 2 3 2 2 3 2 ...
## $ TechSupport     : Factor w/ 3 levels "DNA","No","Yes": 2 2 2 3 2 2 2 2 3 2 ...
## $ StreamingTV     : Factor w/ 3 levels "DNA","No","Yes": 2 2 2 2 2 3 3 2 3 2 ...
## $ StreamingMovies : Factor w/ 3 levels "DNA","No","Yes": 2 2 2 2 2 3 2 2 3 2 ...
## $ Contract        : Factor w/ 3 levels "MtM","1year",...: 1 2 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 2 ...
## $ PaperlessBilling: Factor w/ 2 levels "No","Yes": 2 1 2 1 2 2 2 1 2 1 ...
## $ PaymentMethod   : Factor w/ 4 levels "Transfer","CC",...: 3 4 4 1 3 3 2 4 3 1 ...
## $ MonthlyCharges  : num  29.9 57 53.9 42.3 70.7 ...
## $ TotalCharges    : num  29.9 1889.5 108.2 1840.8 151.7 ...
```

```
## $ Churn : Factor w/ 2 levels "No","Yes": 1 1 2 1 2 2 1 1 2 1 ...
```

```
head(churn)
```

```
## gender SeniorCitizen Partner Dependents tenure PhoneService MultipleLines
## 1 Female No Yes No 1 No DNA
## 2 Male No No No 34 Yes No
## 3 Male No No No 2 Yes No
## 4 Male No No No 45 No DNA
## 5 Female No No No 2 Yes No
## 6 Female No No No 8 Yes Yes
## InternetService OnlineSecurity OnlineBackup DeviceProtection TechSupport
## 1 DSL No Yes No No No
## 2 DSL Yes No Yes Yes No
## 3 DSL Yes Yes No No No
## 4 DSL Yes No Yes Yes Yes
## 5 Fiber No No No No No
## 6 Fiber No No No Yes No
## StreamingTV StreamingMovies Contract PaperlessBilling PaymentMethod
## 1 No No MtM Yes ECheck
## 2 No No 1year No Mail
## 3 No No MtM Yes Mail
## 4 No No 1year No Transfer
## 5 No No MtM Yes ECheck
## 6 Yes Yes MtM Yes ECheck
## MonthlyCharges TotalCharges Churn
## 1 29.85 29.85 No
## 2 56.95 1889.50 No
## 3 53.85 108.15 Yes
## 4 42.30 1840.75 No
## 5 70.70 151.65 Yes
## 6 99.65 820.50 Yes
```

Lastly we export it as an .xls file. Typically, I would use the `xlsx` package for this purpose, but there seems to be a problem with R Studio finding the correct Javascript files for this package. I made the mistake of upgrading my operating system on my Mac to OS Catalina, and there have been many issues with software finding correct files paths. So I will export as a .csv file, then use Microsoft Excel to convert it to .xlsx format outside of R.

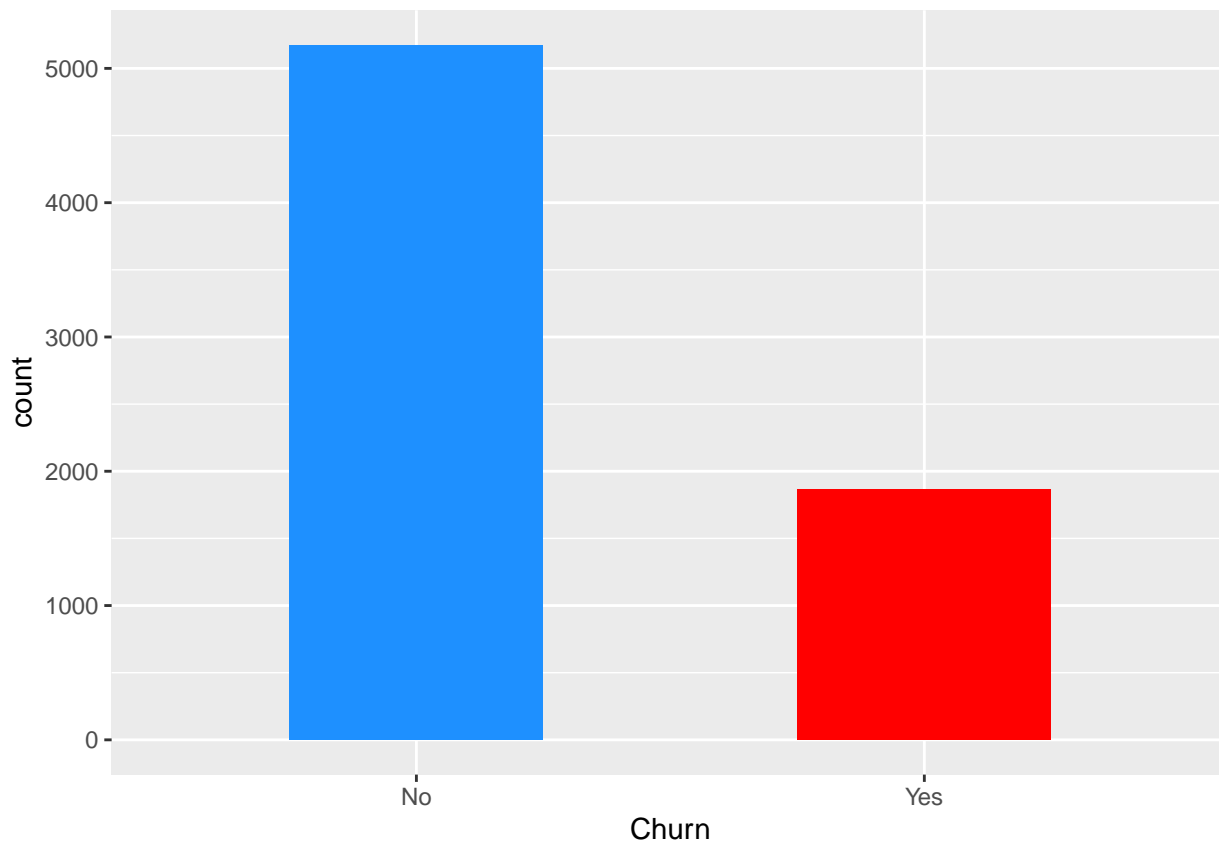
```
write.csv(churn, "churn_cleaned.csv")
```

Section III: Data Analysis

Univariate Distributions

Now we begin to look at our data. Since Churn is our target variable, let's look at its distribution using `ggplot2`.

```
p1 = ggplot(data=churn, aes(x=Churn)) +
  geom_bar(fill = c("dodgerblue","red"), width = .5)
p1
```

```
table(churn$Churn)
```

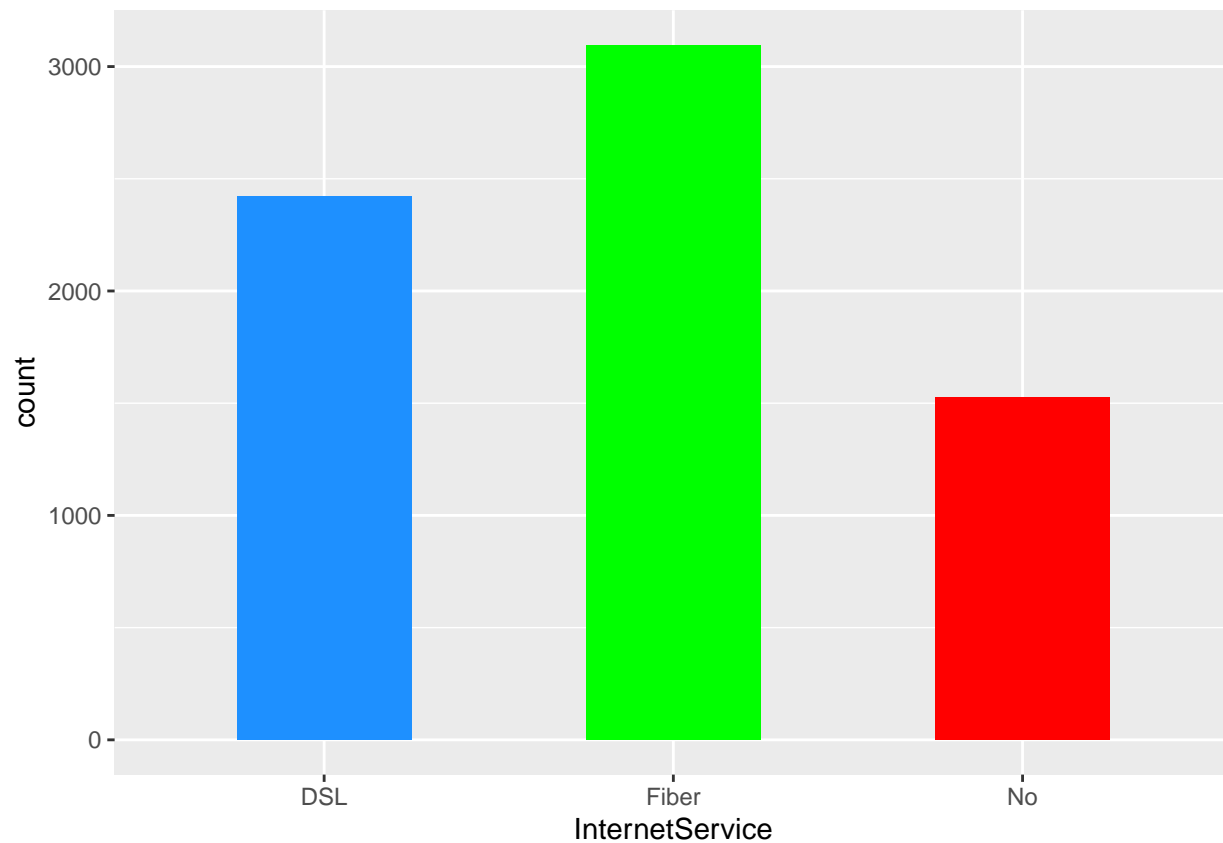
```
##
##   No  Yes
## 5174 1869
```

```
table(churn$Churn)/sum(table(churn$Churn))
```

```
##
##           No           Yes
## 0.7346301 0.2653699
```

So we see that about 26.54% of the 7,043 customers did leave the company. This is an important value since we can now build our first model. This model predicts that the churn rate of any randomly selected customer is 26.54%. It is now my job to find models which can do a better job of predicting the churn rate. We can then begin to understand the factors and the types of customers more likely to leave. The goal is that the company can address the potential churning customers' concerns and find ways to better improve customer retention.

```
phone = table(churn$PhoneService)
internet = table(churn$InternetService)
p2 = ggplot(data=churn, aes(x=InternetService)) +
  geom_bar(fill = c("dodgerblue","green","red"), width = .5)
p2
```



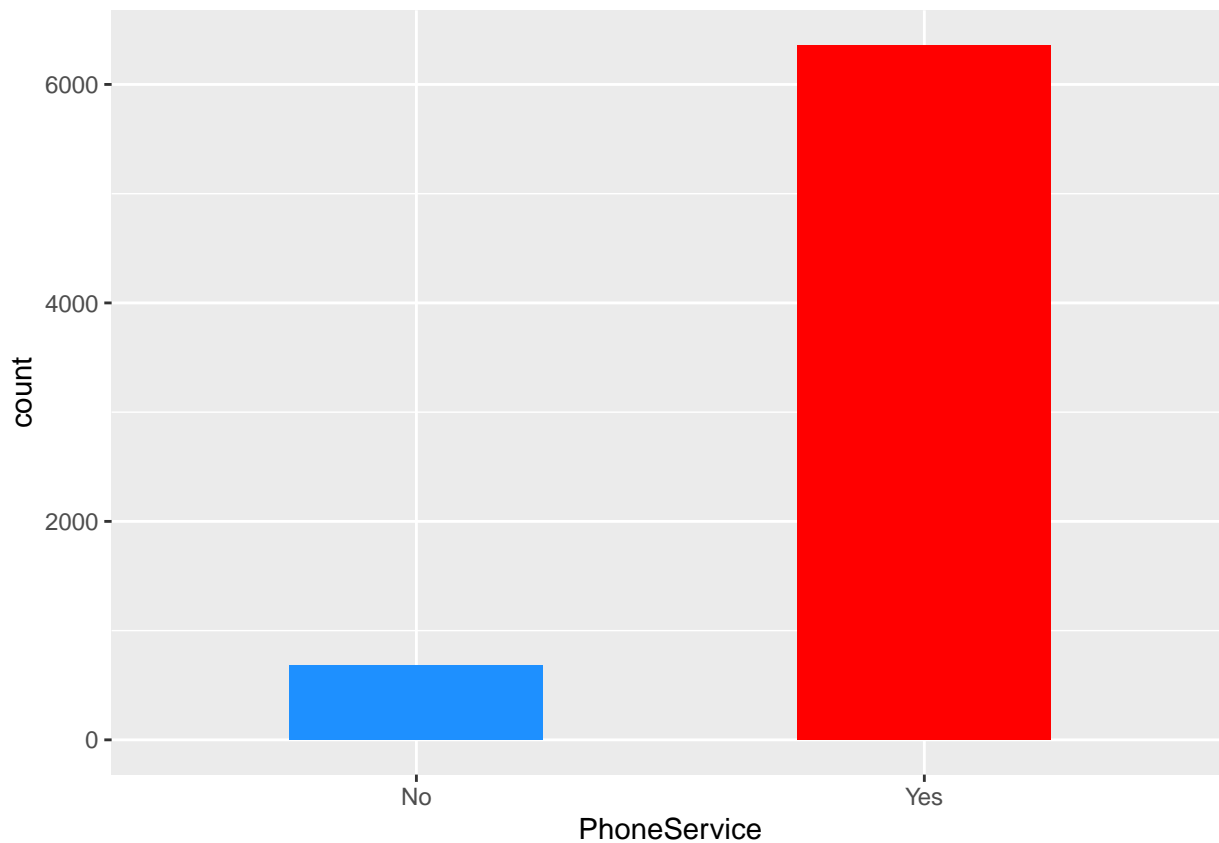
```
table(churn$InternetService)
```

```
##
##   DSL Fiber   No
## 2421 3096 1526
```

```
table(churn$InternetService)/sum(table(data$InternetService))
```

```
##
##      DSL      Fiber      No
## 0.3437456 0.4395854 0.2166690
```

```
p3 = ggplot(data=churn, aes(x=PhoneService)) +
  geom_bar(fill = c("dodgerblue","red"), width = .5)
p3
```



```
print(list("Phone Service",phone))
```

```
## [[1]]
## [1] "Phone Service"
##
## [[2]]
##
##   No  Yes
## 682 6361
```

```
phone/sum(phone)
```

```
##
##      No      Yes
## 0.09683374 0.90316626
```

```
internet
```

```
##
##   DSL Fiber   No
## 2421 3096 1526
```

```
internet/sum(internet)
```

```
##
##      DSL      Fiber      No
## 0.3437456 0.4395854 0.2166690
```

Over 90% of customers had phone service and 78.4% had some kind of internet service.

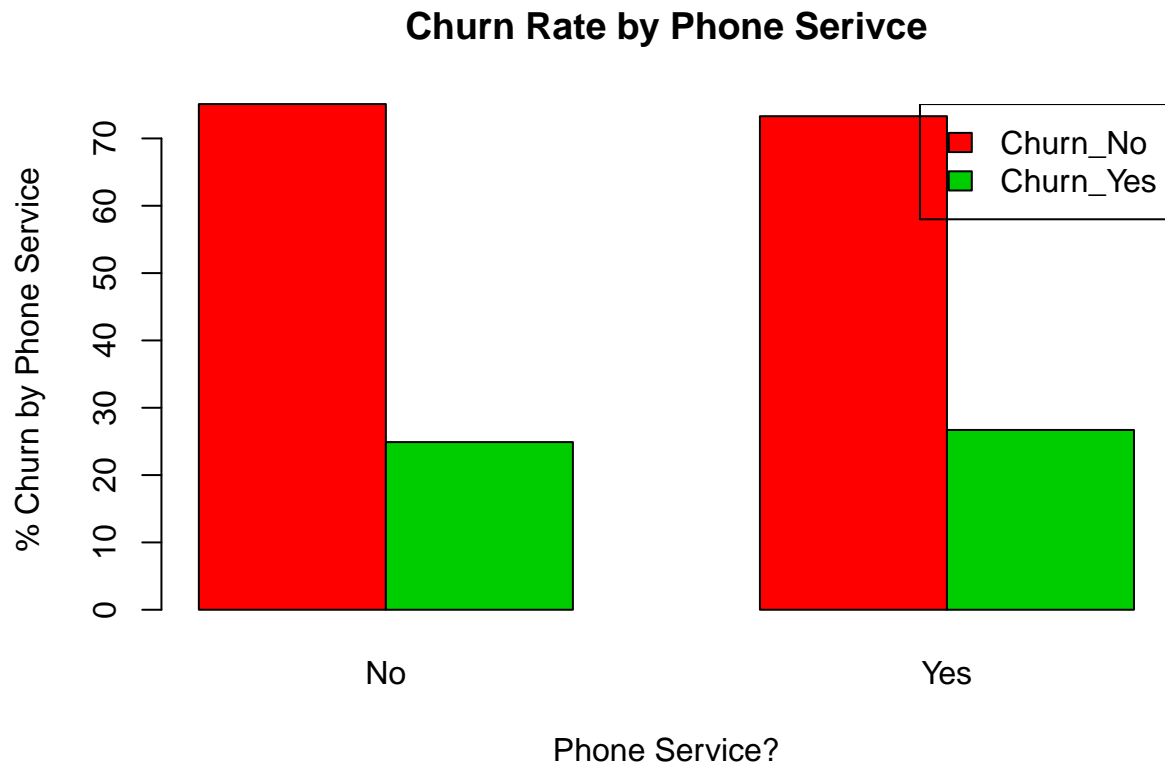
Bivariate Distributions

Let's look at the conditional distribution of churn rate for each service.

```
c1 = table(churn$PhoneService, churn$Churn)
c2 = round(prop.table(c1,1)*100,1)
c2
```

```
##
##           No  Yes
##    No  75.1 24.9
##    Yes 73.3 26.7
```

```
barplot(t(c2), beside = T, main = "Churn Rate by Phone Service", col = 2:3, xlab = "Phone Service?", ylab = "% Churn by Phone Service", legend = "topright", fill = 2:3, c("Churn_No", "Churn_Yes"))
```



pears that the churn rate is spread out evenly between the phone service.

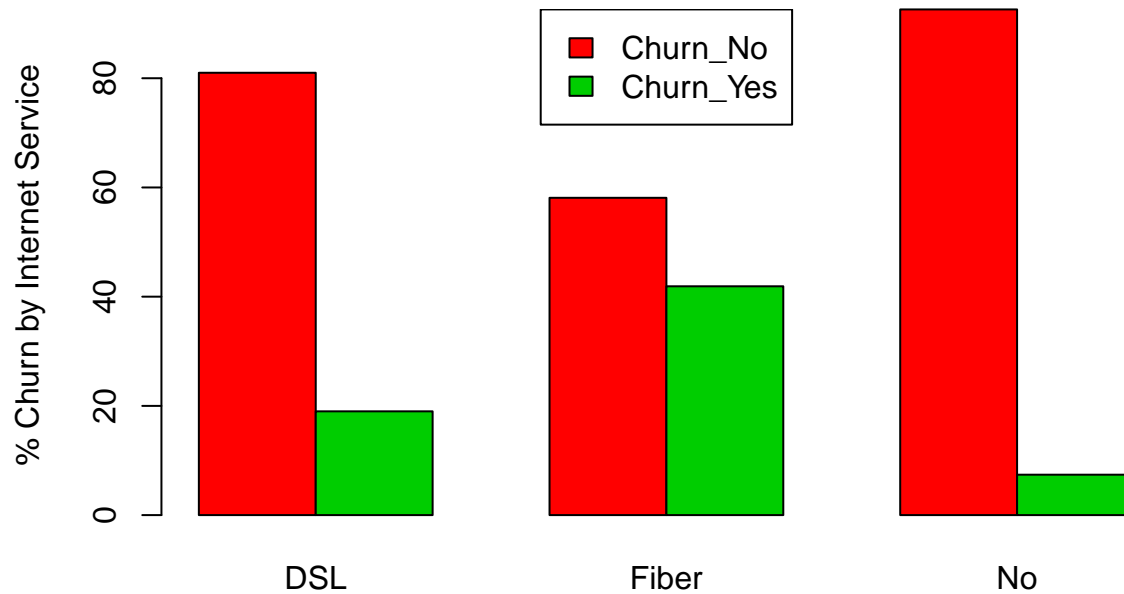
It ap-

```
c3 = table(churn$InternetService, churn$Churn)
c4 = round(prop.table(c3,1)*100,1)
c4
```

```
##
##           No  Yes
##    DSL   81.0 19.0
##    Fiber 58.1 41.9
##    No    92.6  7.4
```

```
barplot(t(c4), beside = T, main = "Churn Rate by Internet Service", col = 2:3, xlab = "Internet Service", ylab = "% Churn by Internet Service", legend = "top", fill = 2:3, c("Churn_No", "Churn_Yes"))
```

Churn Rate by Internet Service



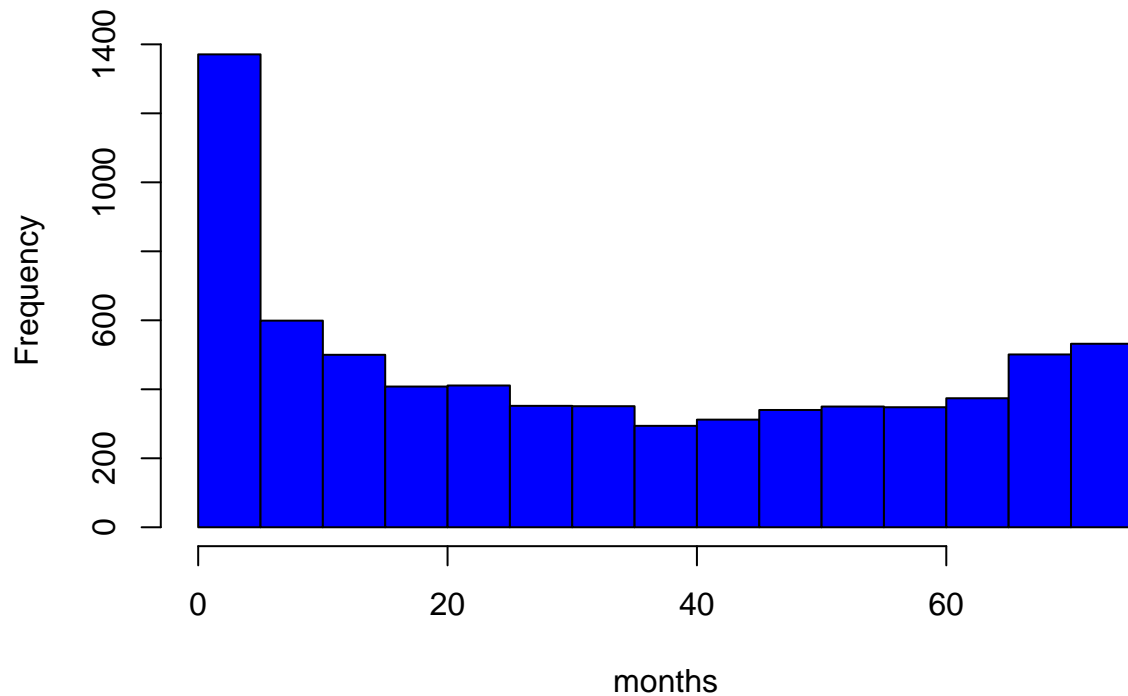
Internet Service

Now we see something suspicious. The fiber optic service appears to have a higher churn rate, 41.9% compared to the global 26.54% churn rate. Also, those with no internet service (phone service only), only have a 7.4% churn rate. DSL also has a lower churn rate than average at 19%.

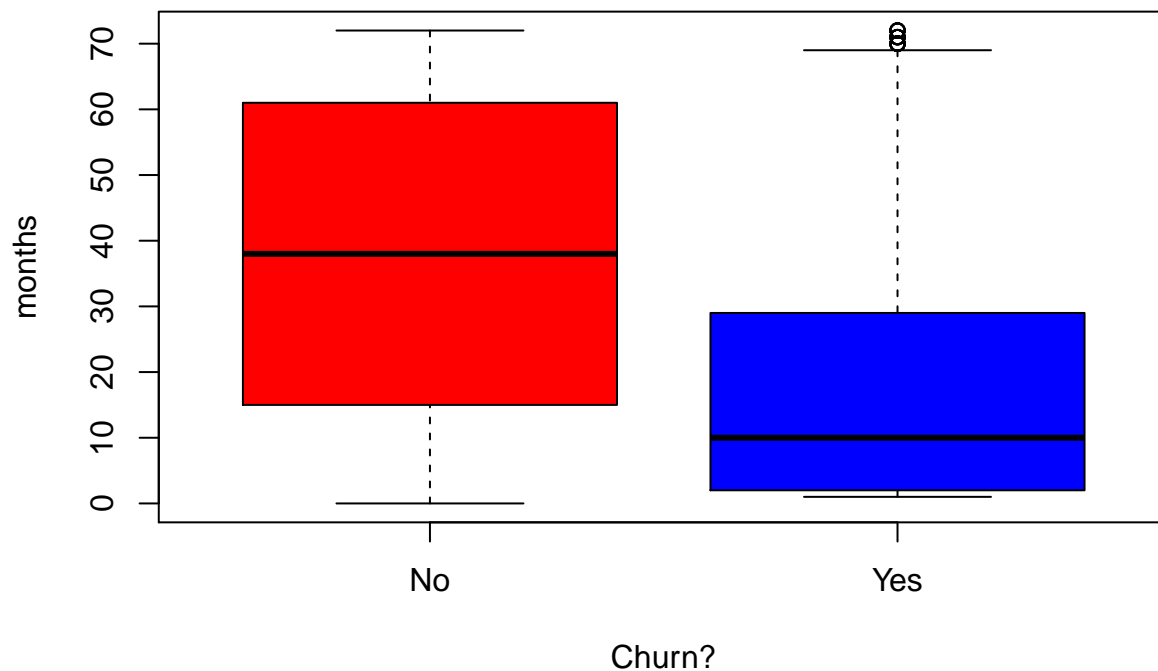
Let's have a look at the tenure of the customers and its relation to churn rate.

```
hist(churn$tenure, main = "Tenure of all Customers", col = "blue", xlab = "months")
```

Tenure of all Customers



```
boxplot(churn$tenure~churn$Churn, col = c("red", "blue"), ylab = "months", xlab = "Churn?")
```



appear that those who left the company tended to have lower tenure values.

It does

Testing and Training Data

In later steps I will be exploring some common features of customers and building models to predict the churn rate. First we will partition our data into 30% testing and 70% training data.

```
set.seed(3.141592)
s = sample(1:nrow(churn),size = round(.7*nrow(churn)))
churn.train = churn[s,]
churn.test = churn[-s,]
```

MCA

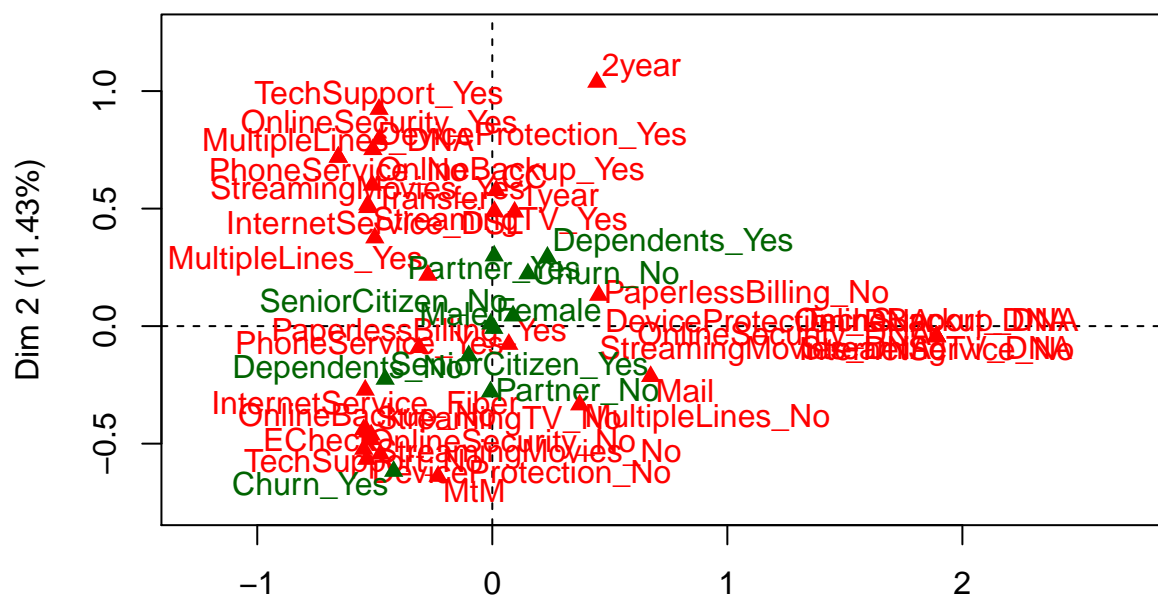
Here we use multiple correspondence analysis (MCA) to examine the relationship between the individuals and the variables. This technique uses linear algebra to reduce the number of dimensions of the data, which in this case is 20 dimensions. MCA can find clouds of individuals and clouds of variables using the notion of similarity. Two individuals are similar if they share many characteristics, which in higher dimensional vector space would imply that the distance between the two points is relatively small. This makes the factor plots very useful and easy to interpret. On an MCA plot, if two individuals are close to one another, they have many features in common along the given two principle components. If two variables are close to one another, they share many of the same individuals. Additionally, the further a point is from the origin, the more leverage that individual or variable has on constructing that principle components. Conversely, points near the origin have little effect on the components, and we can interpret these points as having little effect on the construction of the principle components. So we look for clusters of both individuals and variables to interpret.

MCA may not be the most popular choice to examine the relationship between variables in this case, but I decided to experiment with it in this situation and I found the results consistent with my findings in decision trees (the results of which are not included in this report). MCA requires all variables to be categorical for the construction of the principle components; however quantitative variables can be represented as well. Variables can be set as active variables, which will be used to construct the principle components, or supplemental variables, which are not used in the construction of the axes. I have also set demographic data, such as Gender, Partner, and SeniorCitizen as qualitative supplemental variables. Other than using active categorical variables, there are no other assumptions necessary to perform MCA.

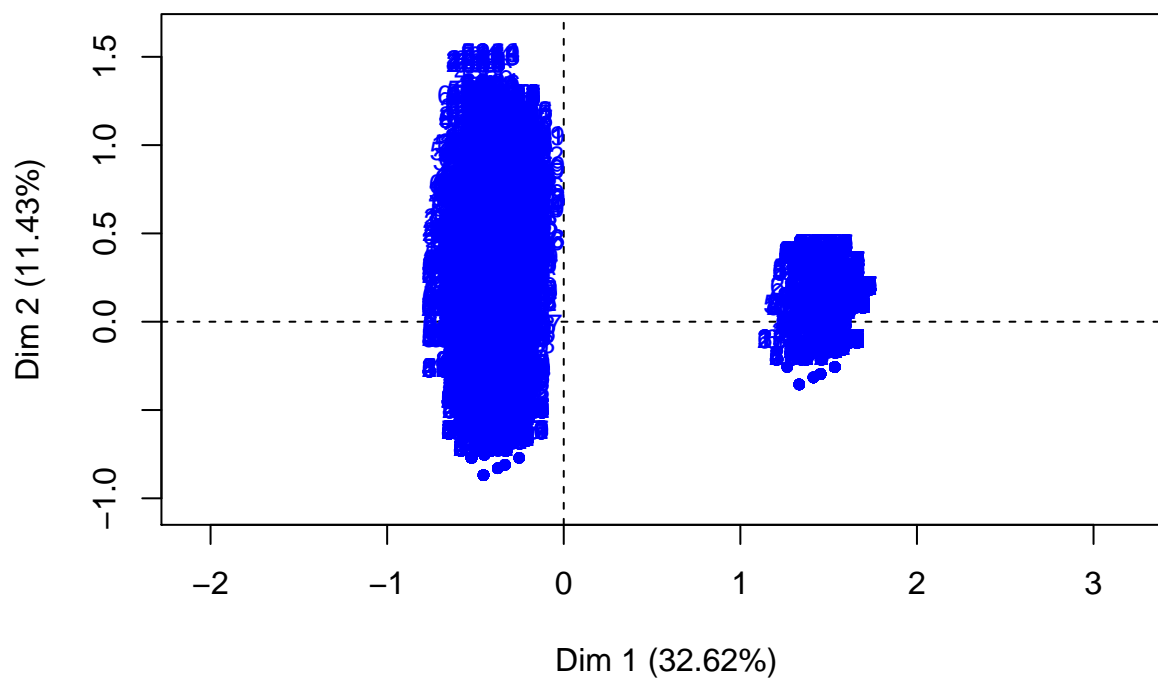
I will use the FactomineR and factoextra package and its MCA function.

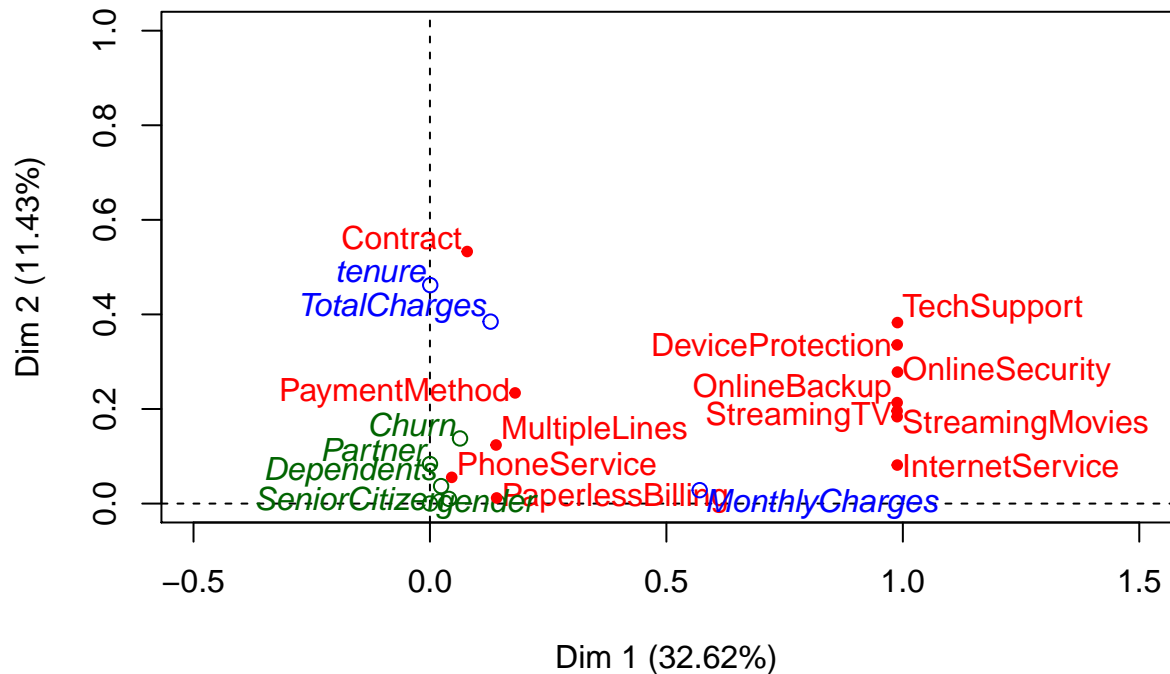
```
churn.mca = MCA(churn, quali.sup = c(1,2,3,4,20), quanti.sup = c(5,18,19), ncp=20)
```

MCA factor map

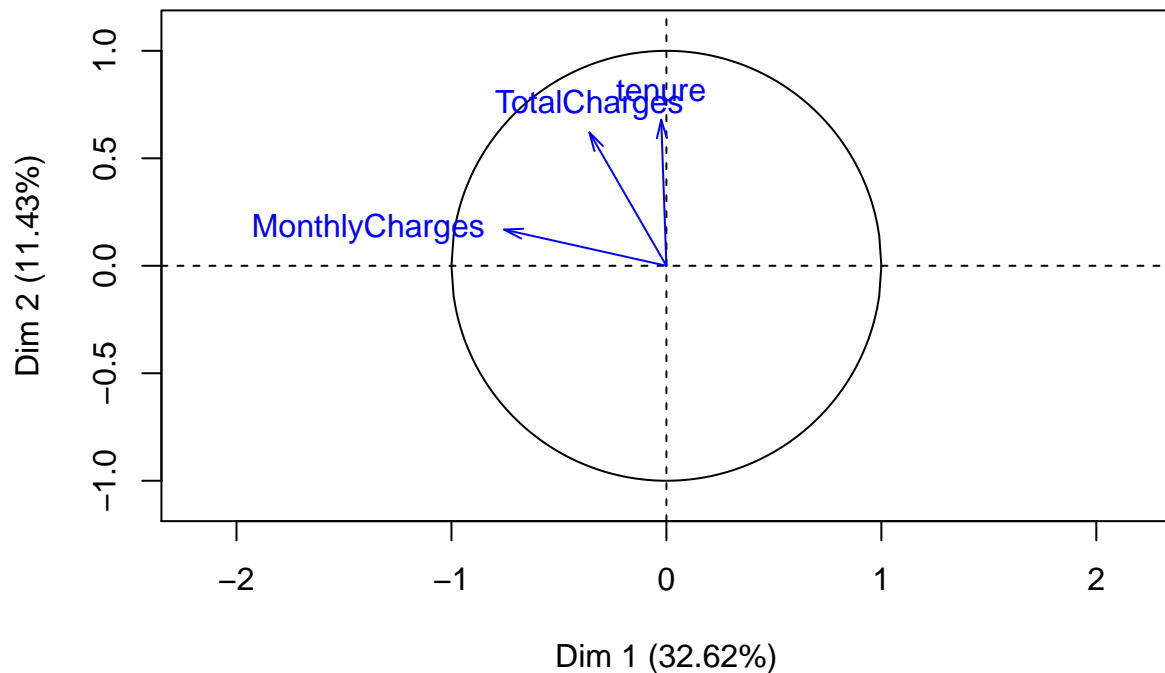


MCA factor map





Supplementary variables on the MCA factor map



We should first analyze the eigenvalues of each of the principle components first before interpreting the results of these plots to ensure the dimensions are significant. However the FactomineR package automatically displays these four plots, so let's discuss them first.

The first three plots show the axes of the first two principle components, which together represents $32.71 + 11.28 = 43.99\%$ of the total inertia of all the principle components (the first component takes as high 19.1% of the inertia in this case if all dimensions are independent at a 95% confidence level).

The first plot above shows the position of each factor and level along the axes of the first two principle components (named Dim 1 and Dim 2 on the plots). The active variables are shown in red while the green

variables represent the supplemental variables. Since this plot is so cluttered, we will zoom in and discuss it in more detail in the next chunk of code.

The second graph shows the position of individuals, which separated into at least two two distinct and well separated clouds. As we will see later, the cloud on the right side of the axis consists of the individuals with no internet service.

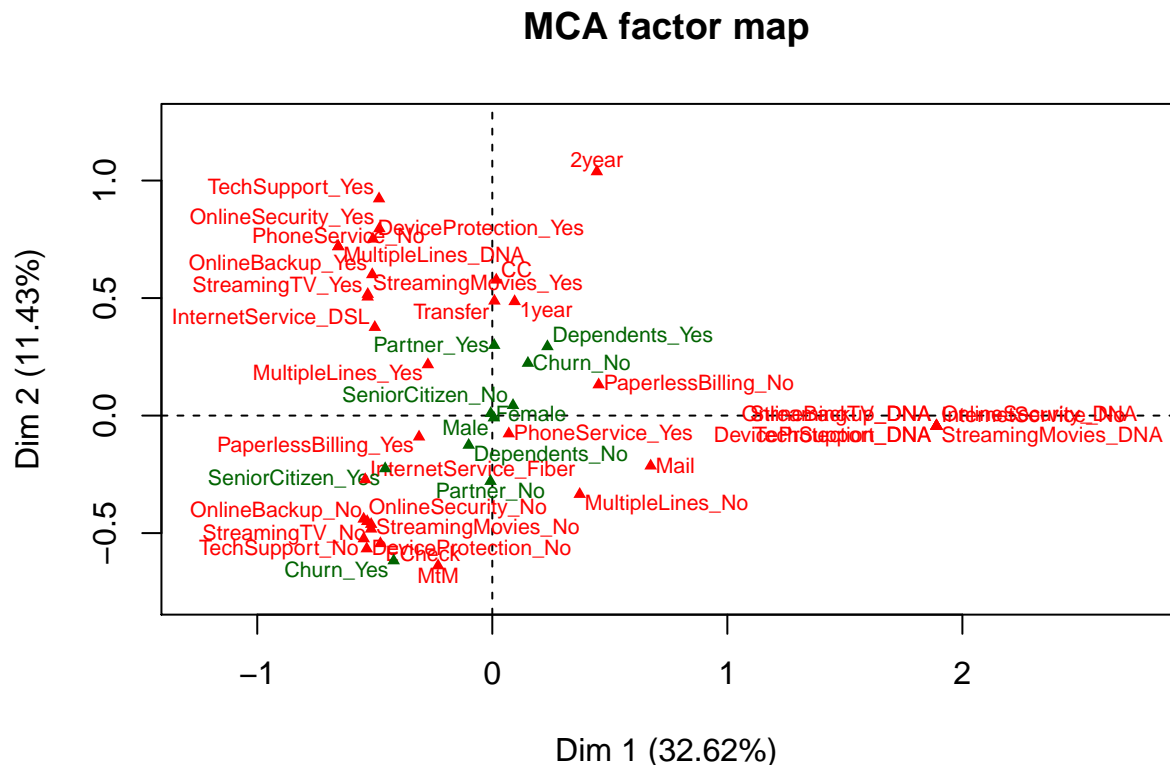
The third plot shows each of the variables (which in this map include all of the levels of each variable) and their position on the axes of the first two principle components. We see a cluster on the right consisting InternetService, StreamingMovies, etc. I will call the variables such as OnlineBackup, StreamingMovies, etc as additional features. The closeness of these variables indicates that they are strongly related. This should make sense since one's level of these additional features depends on whether they have Internet or not. More clearly, if a customer does not purchase InternetService they will also not have StreamingMovies, OnlineBackup, or any of these features. Because of the distance from the origin, it appears that the choice of InternetService may have the most influence on the model.

The fourth plot shows the representation of the supplemental, in this case quantitative, variables. The larger the radius, the better the representation of the variable is. All three variables are reasonably represented on the axes.

We can interpret the first principle component as predominantly characterized by internet usage and additional services for internet, such as TechSupport. The further along the horizontal axis, the more leverage the variable has along the axis of that principle component. Thus we see that the second principle component is characterized by tenure and its correlated values. The closer two variables are together in this plot, the stronger the collinearity. Additionally, the closer variables are to the origin, the weaker their leverage. So PaperlessBilling, SeniorCitizen, and PhoneService have little influence, at least in the first two components.

Let us now clean up the factor map. We see where our target variables lie on the plot as well.

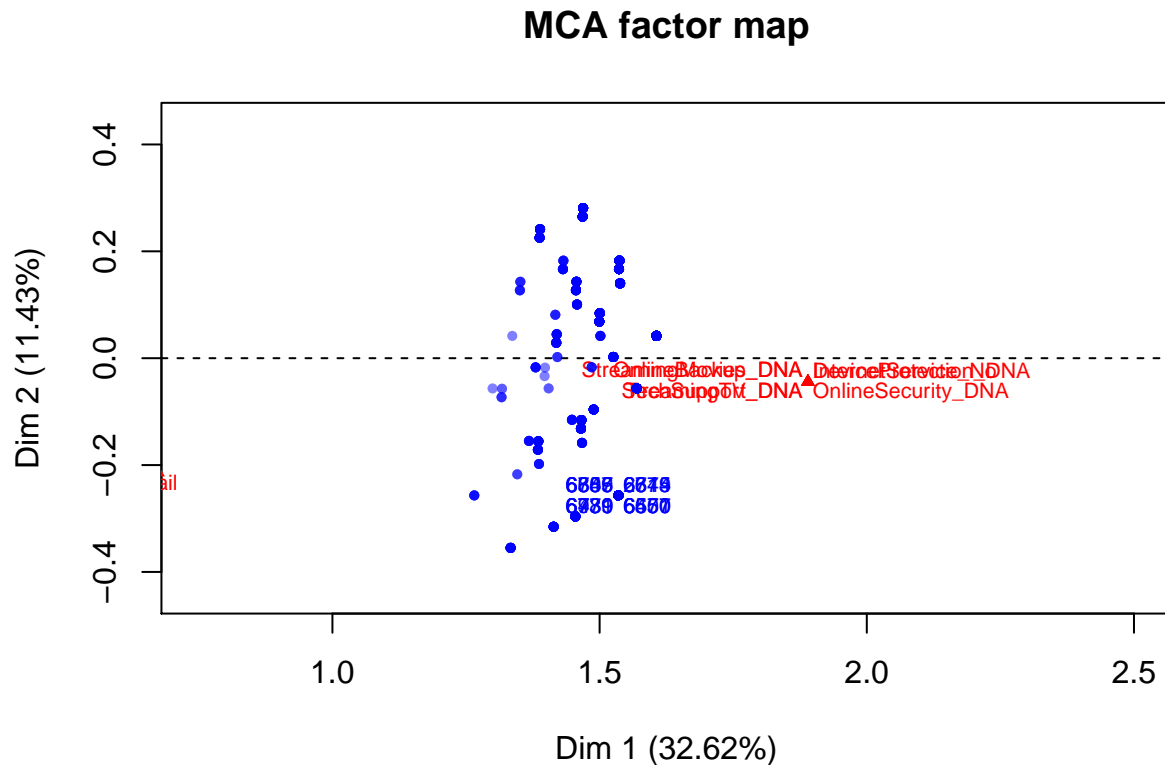
```
plot(churn.mca, cex = .65, invisible = "ind", autoLab = "y")
```



The Churn_Yes factor lies in the third quadrant at a healthy distance from the origin. The Churn_No factor lies in the first quadrant relatively close to the origin. Let us now zoom in on the cloud of variables and

individuals. We first examine the large cloud of individuals on the right hand side.

```
plot(churn.mca, select = "cos2 16", cex = .7, autoLab = "yes", xlim=c(0.75,2.5), ylim = c(-.2,.2))
```



We have excluded some of the variables and individuals whose contributions are small. We first notice the clutter of red variables. The variables include InternetService_No, StreamingMovies_DNA (does not apply), and other DNA's for additional features. The extreme closeness suggests these variables are highly correlated, which makes sense because these additional features do not apply if a customer does not subscribe to internet service, as we can see in the table below.

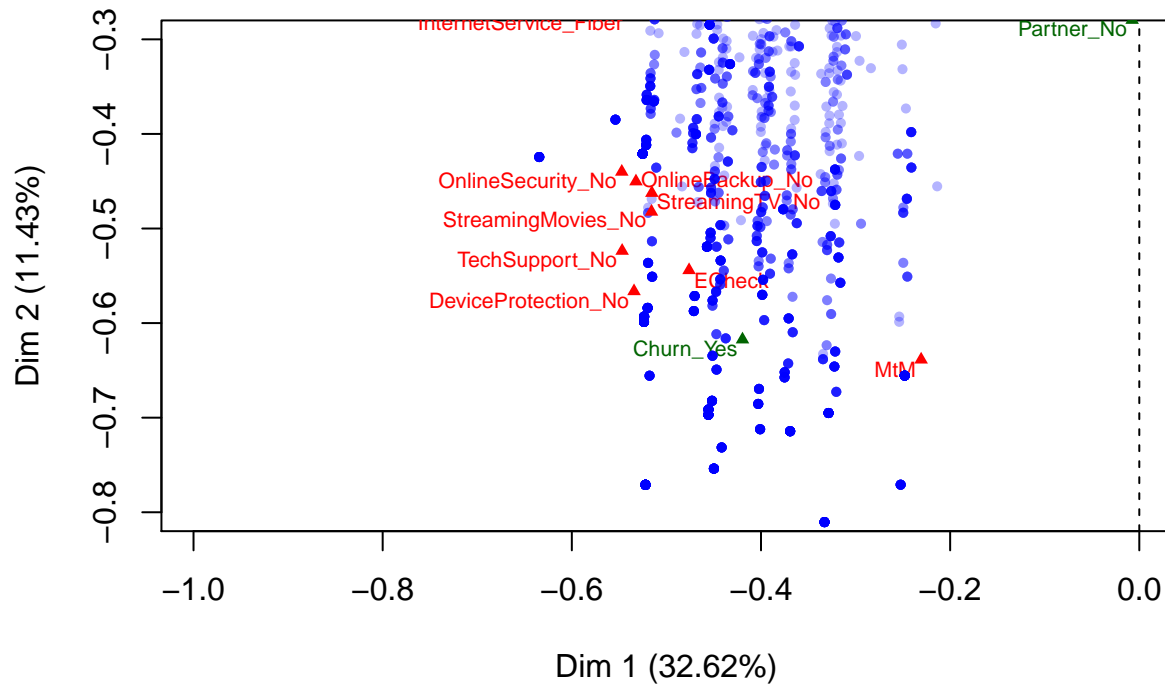
```
table(churn$InternetService, churn$StreamingMovies)
```

```
##
##           DNA   No  Yes
## DSL         0 1440 981
## Fiber       0 1345 1751
## No        1526    0    0
```

The plot below shows the third quadrant. Although it is difficult to discern, the Churn_Yes coordinate lies around $(-0.3, -0.55)$.

```
plot(churn.mca, select = "cos2 10", cex = .7, autoLab = "yes", xlim=c(-.6,-.4), ylim = c(-.8,-.3))
```

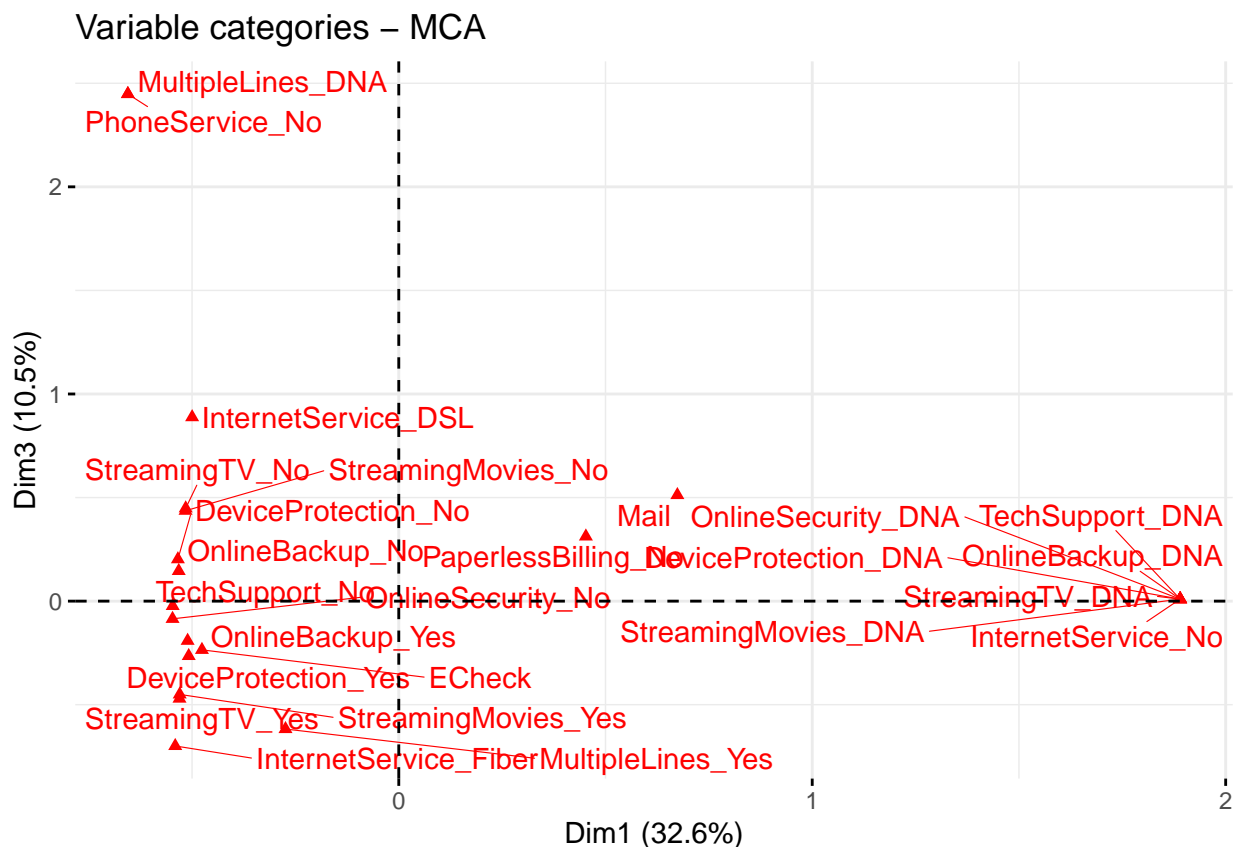
MCA factor map



The above plot shows that churn is closely related to customers who are on month-to-month contracts, have no phone service with the company, pay using electronic checks, and opt for no additional features to their account such as device protection or streaming movies. The closeness of Fiber optic (top) suggests, as we have already seen, that the fiber optic is a factor in churn.

So far we have only looked at the first two components, which have the two highest proportions of variation. Below is a plot of the first and third principle components.

```
fviz_mca_var(churn.mca, axes = c(1,3), repel=TRUE, select.var = list(contrib = 25))
```



The third principle component (vertical axis) breaks up the types of services. Positive values indicate no phone service and using DSL.

But how many principle components should we use? We can create a scree plot which shows each principle component's eigenvalue or contribution to the total inertia.

```
churn.mca$eig
```

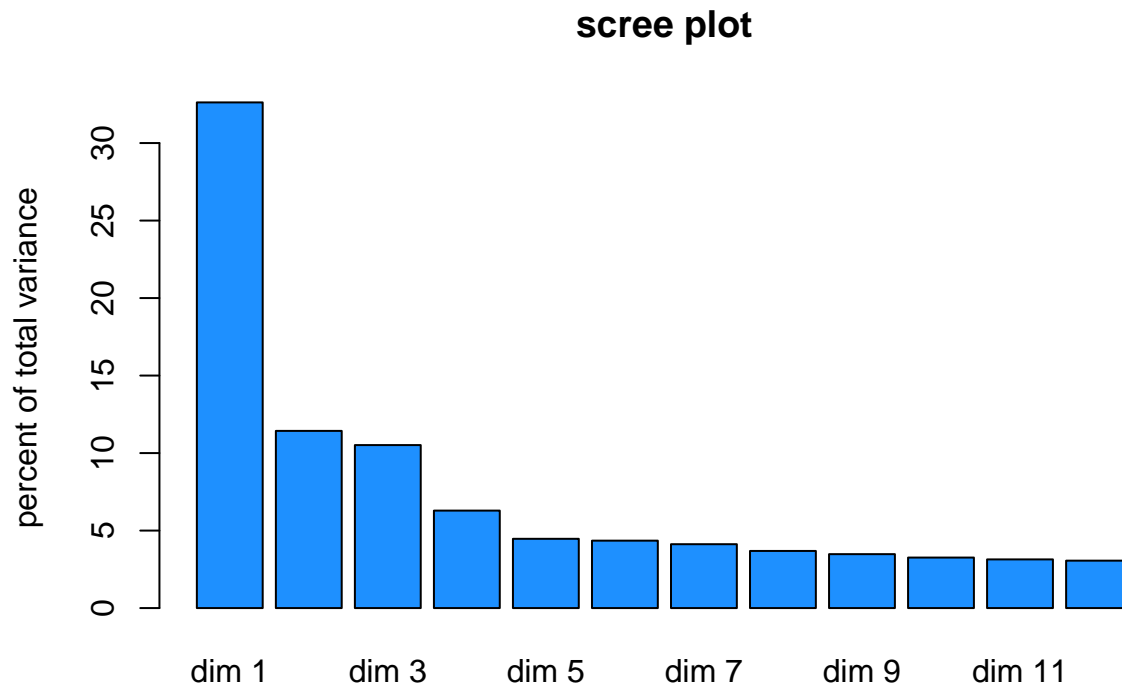
##	eigenvalue	percentage of variance	cumulative percentage of variance
## dim 1	6.252601e-01	3.262227e+01	32.62227
## dim 2	2.190901e-01	1.143079e+01	44.05305
## dim 3	2.015365e-01	1.051495e+01	54.56800
## dim 4	1.205085e-01	6.287401e+00	60.85540
## dim 5	8.562765e-02	4.467530e+00	65.32293
## dim 6	8.335440e-02	4.348925e+00	69.67186
## dim 7	7.897697e-02	4.120538e+00	73.79240
## dim 8	7.064390e-02	3.685769e+00	77.47817
## dim 9	6.665695e-02	3.477754e+00	80.95592
## dim 10	6.243879e-02	3.257676e+00	84.21359
## dim 11	6.017378e-02	3.139502e+00	87.35310
## dim 12	5.862512e-02	3.058702e+00	90.41180
## dim 13	5.541925e-02	2.891439e+00	93.30324
## dim 14	4.701236e-02	2.452819e+00	95.75606
## dim 15	4.292744e-02	2.239693e+00	97.99575
## dim 16	3.841480e-02	2.004251e+00	100.00000
## dim 17	1.200936e-27	6.265751e-26	100.00000
## dim 18	1.676835e-28	8.748707e-27	100.00000
## dim 19	7.821521e-29	4.080794e-27	100.00000
## dim 20	6.502758e-29	3.392743e-27	100.00000

```
## dim 21 2.989199e-29      1.559582e-27      100.00000
## dim 22 1.827147e-29      9.532940e-28      100.00000
## dim 23 9.191394e-30      4.795510e-28      100.00000
```

```
sum(churn.mca$eig[,2][1:20])
```

```
## [1] 100
```

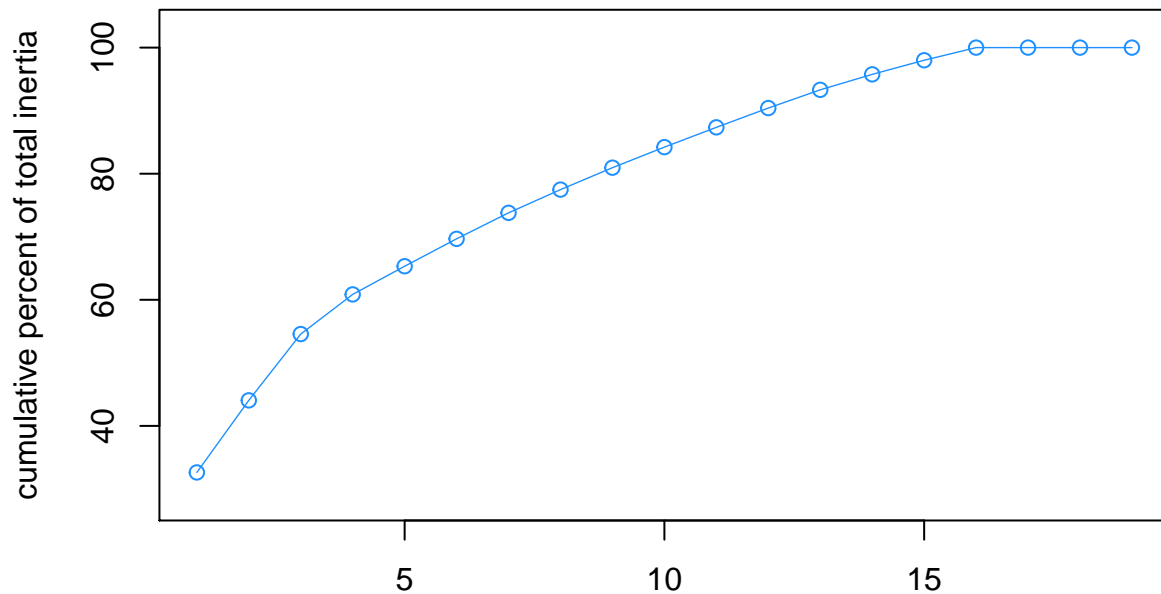
```
barplot(churn.mca$eig[,2][1:12], main = "scree plot",
        ylab = "percent of total variance",
        xlab = "first 12 principle inertia", col = "dodgerblue")
```



first 12 principle inertia

We are looking for a big drop before the chart tapers off. This happens between the third and fourth components. We can also see this below using the cumulative percent of variation. Here we are looking for a bend in the plot where it begins to straighten out, which again occurs between the third and fourth component. We also note that the first three components account for nearly 47% of the variation.

```
plot(churn.mca$eig[,3][1:19], ylab = "cumulative percent of total inertia",
     xlab = "first 19 principle components", col = "dodgerblue", ylim = c(28,103))
lines(1:19, churn.mca$eig[,3][1:19], lwd = .7, col = "dodger blue")
```



first 19 principle components

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should concentrate on these first three principle components, where each component is a linear combination of all the variables. We will later be using hierarchical clustering on the first three components to create groups of individuals. We can see the components of each of the three components in descending importance.

```
dimdesc(churn.mca)
```

```
## $`Dim 1`
## $`Dim 1`$quanti
##          correlation      p.value
## tenure      -0.02420463  4.222947e-02
## TotalCharges -0.35813691 3.567750e-212
## MonthlyCharges -0.75526530 0.000000e+00
##
## $`Dim 1`$quali
##          R2      p.value
## InternetService 0.98820205 0.000000e+00
## OnlineSecurity  0.98869123 0.000000e+00
## OnlineBackup    0.98796931 0.000000e+00
## DeviceProtection 0.98801266 0.000000e+00
## TechSupport     0.98865227 0.000000e+00
## StreamingTV     0.98792375 0.000000e+00
## StreamingMovies 0.98791883 0.000000e+00
## PaymentMethod   0.18009531 8.789267e-303
## PaperlessBilling 0.14103072 9.360977e-235
## MultipleLines   0.13983001 5.453684e-231
## Contract        0.07876594 3.822578e-126
## Churn           0.06358943 1.326311e-102
## PhoneService    0.04602900 3.970995e-74
## SeniorCitizen   0.04019499 8.909699e-65
## Dependents      0.02353861 2.346357e-38
##
## $`Dim 1`$category
##          Estimate      p.value
## StreamingMovies=StreamingMovies_DNA 1.271839495 0.000000e+00
```

```

## StreamingTV=StreamingTV_DNA      1.271877343  0.000000e+00
## TechSupport=TechSupport_DNA      1.267365603  0.000000e+00
## DeviceProtection=DeviceProtection_DNA 1.270961271  0.000000e+00
## OnlineBackup=OnlineBackup_DNA    1.271127298  0.000000e+00
## OnlineSecurity=OnlineSecurity_DNA 1.267083739  0.000000e+00
## InternetService=InternetService_No 1.270486560  0.000000e+00
## PaperlessBilling=PaperlessBilling_No 0.302136089  9.360977e-235
## PaymentMethod=Mail                0.488591710  1.246457e-223
## MultipleLines=MultipleLines_No    0.440994581  2.175287e-212
## Churn=Churn_No                    0.225804531  1.326311e-102
## Contract=2year                    0.270201479  3.907895e-101
## PhoneService=PhoneService_Yes     0.286826273  3.970995e-74
## SeniorCitizen=SeniorCitizen_No    0.215054300  8.909699e-65
## Dependents=Dependents_Yes         0.132419408  2.346357e-38
## Contract=1year                    -0.006331436  4.078737e-05
## Dependents=Dependents_No          -0.132419408  2.346357e-38
## SeniorCitizen=SeniorCitizen_Yes   -0.215054300  8.909699e-65
## MultipleLines=MultipleLines_DNA   -0.371220222  3.970995e-74
## PhoneService=PhoneService_No      -0.286826273  3.970995e-74
## MultipleLines=MultipleLines_Yes   -0.069774359  3.015563e-88
## Churn=Churn_Yes                   -0.225804531  1.326311e-102
## Contract=MtM                      -0.263870043  4.801035e-105
## OnlineSecurity=OnlineSecurity_Yes -0.607130928  4.954057e-151
## TechSupport=TechSupport_Yes       -0.607980059  1.025326e-154
## PaymentMethod=ECheck              -0.420643849  2.559509e-188
## InternetService=InternetService_DSL -0.619092554  1.011371e-216
## DeviceProtection=DeviceProtection_Yes -0.625119167  1.559293e-224
## OnlineBackup=OnlineBackup_Yes     -0.627066968  3.939194e-228
## PaperlessBilling=PaperlessBilling_Yes -0.302136089  9.360977e-235
## StreamingMovies=StreamingMovies_No -0.630363640  1.249890e-294
## StreamingTV=StreamingTV_Yes       -0.641838558  1.389218e-297
## StreamingTV=StreamingTV_No        -0.630038785  5.463214e-299
## StreamingMovies=StreamingMovies_Yes -0.641475855  7.109674e-302
## TechSupport=TechSupport_No        -0.659385544  0.000000e+00
## DeviceProtection=DeviceProtection_No -0.645842104  0.000000e+00
## OnlineBackup=OnlineBackup_No      -0.644060330  0.000000e+00
## OnlineSecurity=OnlineSecurity_No   -0.659952811  0.000000e+00
## InternetService=InternetService_Fiber -0.651394005  0.000000e+00
##
##
## $`Dim 2`
## $`Dim 2`$quanti
##          correlation      p.value
## tenure          0.6796492 0.000000e+00
## TotalCharges     0.6202696 0.000000e+00
## MonthlyCharges   0.1684138 5.718674e-46
##
## $`Dim 2`$quali
##          R2      p.value
## OnlineSecurity 0.278079339 0.000000e+00
## OnlineBackup   0.213503739 0.000000e+00
## DeviceProtection 0.335573186 0.000000e+00
## TechSupport    0.382690740 0.000000e+00
## StreamingMovies 0.195794303 0.000000e+00

```



```

## Contract      0.533001821  0.000000e+00
## PaymentMethod 0.234016616  0.000000e+00
## StreamingTV   0.183721882  4.680632e-311
## Churn         0.137681022  8.458285e-229
## MultipleLines 0.123851097  7.486593e-203
## Partner       0.083590511  1.129048e-135
## InternetService 0.081488904  1.140546e-130
## PhoneService  0.055463408  2.305697e-89
## Dependents    0.036914105  1.533303e-59
## PaperlessBilling 0.011895939  4.347897e-20
## SeniorCitizen 0.009842565  7.118364e-17
##
## $`Dim 2`$category
##
##               Estimate      p.value
## Contract=2year      0.347780368  0.000000e+00
## TechSupport=TechSupport_Yes 0.376493340  0.000000e+00
## DeviceProtection=DeviceProtection_Yes 0.329744380  0.000000e+00
## OnlineBackup=OnlineBackup_Yes 0.264391414  9.881313e-324
## OnlineSecurity=OnlineSecurity_Yes 0.323827932  0.000000e+00
## StreamingMovies=StreamingMovies_Yes 0.243235305  2.937236e-285
## StreamingTV=StreamingTV_Yes 0.236584842  2.235065e-267
## Churn=Churn_No      0.196679107  8.458285e-229
## PaymentMethod=CC     0.234228300  1.688450e-149
## Partner=Partner_Yes  0.135406667  1.129048e-135
## InternetService=InternetService_DSL 0.166577464  1.215535e-119
## PaymentMethod=Transfer 0.192396624  7.120957e-108
## Contract=1year      0.089213196  1.382802e-100
## MultipleLines=MultipleLines_DNA 0.242831508  2.305697e-89
## PhoneService=PhoneService_No 0.186374907  2.305697e-89
## Dependents=Dependents_Yes 0.098160879  1.533303e-59
## MultipleLines=MultipleLines_Yes 0.007664762  2.210796e-55
## PaperlessBilling=PaperlessBilling_No 0.051942888  4.347897e-20
## SeniorCitizen=SeniorCitizen_No 0.062993731  7.118364e-17
## SeniorCitizen=SeniorCitizen_Yes -0.062993731  7.118364e-17
## PaperlessBilling=PaperlessBilling_Yes -0.051942888  4.347897e-20
## PaymentMethod=Mail   -0.136041547  1.001188e-22
## Dependents=Dependents_No -0.098160879  1.533303e-59
## PhoneService=PhoneService_Yes -0.186374907  2.305697e-89
## InternetService=InternetService_Fiber -0.136640028  1.376554e-93
## Partner=Partner_No   -0.135406667  1.129048e-135
## MultipleLines=MultipleLines_No -0.250496270  4.151392e-170
## Churn=Churn_Yes      -0.196679107  8.458285e-229
## StreamingTV=StreamingTV_No -0.216195796  2.074882e-236
## PaymentMethod=ECheck -0.290583376  3.409355e-250
## StreamingMovies=StreamingMovies_No -0.224167271  1.140770e-254
## OnlineBackup=OnlineBackup_No -0.227244953  8.586000e-266
## Contract=MtM         -0.436993564  0.000000e+00
## TechSupport=TechSupport_No -0.300473281  0.000000e+00
## DeviceProtection=DeviceProtection_No -0.287091185  0.000000e+00
## OnlineSecurity=OnlineSecurity_No -0.254570821  0.000000e+00
##
##
## $`Dim 3`
## $`Dim 3`$quanti

```

```

##          correlation      p.value
## tenure          -0.2247324  2.448297e-81
## TotalCharges     -0.4347851  9.881313e-323
## MonthlyCharges   -0.5937049  0.000000e+00
##
## $`Dim 3`$quali
##          R2      p.value
## PhoneService     0.642582743  0.000000e+00
## MultipleLines     0.742341322  0.000000e+00
## InternetService   0.486095412  0.000000e+00
## StreamingTV       0.165207525  9.045041e-277
## StreamingMovies   0.153983965  2.358596e-256
## PaymentMethod     0.082342877  8.670600e-131
## PaperlessBilling  0.067154063  1.903520e-108
## DeviceProtection  0.042120913  1.635439e-66
## OnlineBackup      0.021947291  1.188932e-34
## SeniorCitizen     0.018019019  1.111283e-29
## Partner           0.011095948  7.769640e-19
## OnlineSecurity     0.009329914  4.680090e-15
## Churn             0.007290749  7.092372e-13
## Contract          0.004743125  5.393315e-08
## Dependents        0.001528369  1.032304e-03
##
## $`Dim 3`$category
##          Estimate      p.value
## InternetService=InternetService_DSL  0.36897457  0.000000e+00
## MultipleLines=MultipleLines_DNA      0.81781291  0.000000e+00
## PhoneService=PhoneService_No         0.60843508  0.000000e+00
## StreamingTV=StreamingTV_No            0.20303621  6.181790e-221
## StreamingMovies=StreamingMovies_No    0.19652840  1.106821e-205
## PaymentMethod=Mail                   0.21852185  3.872356e-126
## PaperlessBilling=PaperlessBilling_No  0.11836640  1.903520e-108
## DeviceProtection=DeviceProtection_No  0.09872039  6.822779e-52
## SeniorCitizen=SeniorCitizen_No       0.08174747  1.111283e-29
## OnlineBackup=OnlineBackup_No          0.07076155  2.109973e-27
## Partner=Partner_No                   0.04731614  7.769640e-19
## OnlineSecurity=OnlineSecurity_Yes     0.05345435  6.314637e-14
## Churn=Churn_No                       0.04340830  7.092372e-13
## Contract=MtM                         0.03787373  6.800399e-08
## Dependents=Dependents_Yes            0.01915675  1.032304e-03
## PaymentMethod=CC                     -0.03797964  9.121504e-03
## Dependents=Dependents_No             -0.01915675  1.032304e-03
## MultipleLines=MultipleLines_No       -0.25938194  8.328787e-05
## Contract=2year                       -0.03558409  6.043283e-07
## PaymentMethod=Transfer                -0.06349390  2.434811e-07
## OnlineSecurity=OnlineSecurity_No      -0.04811254  9.385436e-13
## Churn=Churn_Yes                      -0.04340830  7.092372e-13
## Partner=Partner_Yes                  -0.04731614  7.769640e-19
## SeniorCitizen=SeniorCitizen_Yes      -0.08174747  1.111283e-29
## OnlineBackup=OnlineBackup_Yes        -0.08051922  1.210763e-31
## PaymentMethod=ECheck                  -0.11704831  2.220072e-45
## DeviceProtection=DeviceProtection_Yes -0.11098156  2.921955e-59
## PaperlessBilling=PaperlessBilling_Yes -0.11836640  1.903520e-108
## StreamingMovies=StreamingMovies_Yes  -0.20153732  1.315358e-212

```

```
## StreamingTV=StreamingTV_Yes          -0.20933671  8.577767e-230
## InternetService=InternetService_Fiber -0.34364597  0.000000e+00
## MultipleLines=MultipleLines_Yes      -0.55843097  0.000000e+00
## PhoneService=PhoneService_Yes        -0.60843508  0.000000e+00
```

If we look at the \$Dim __\$category for each of the three principle components, we see the factors responsible for each of the dimensions in descending order in terms of the p-value. Customers with high scores on the first principle component keep monthly charges low by not using additional services, and/or having phone only services. Additionally, they are more likely to not to use paperless billing and pay via mailed checks. Customers with positive values on the second principle components tend to pay more and subscribe to more additional services. Customers with positive values on the third principle components tend to use DSL and have moderate monthly bills. This supports the aforementioned graphical interpretations.

We can conclude from the MCA that there is different customer profiles, mostly separated by cost.

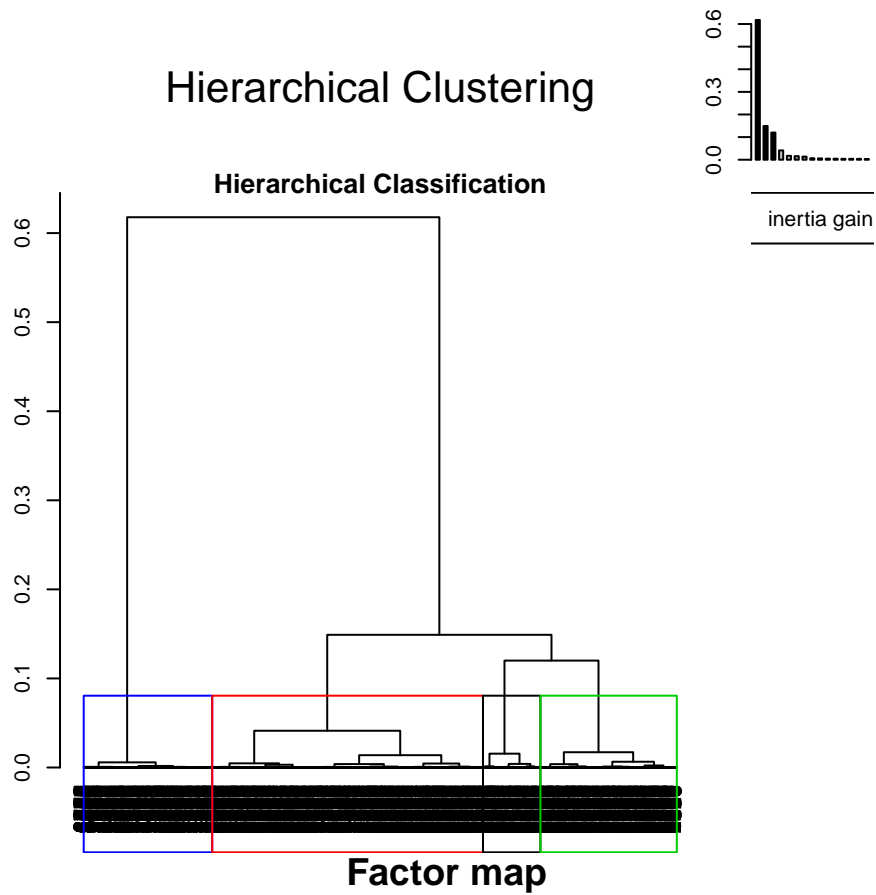
Hierarchical Clustering

Next we want to use the results from the MCA to create group our customers with similar characteristics. Then we would like to identify the clusters with the highest churn rates. For this I will employ the HCPC (hierarchical clustering of principle components). While most clustering require quantitative variables, HCPC uses the quantitative coordinates of the principle components from the MCA. The goal will be to create clusters where customers within each cluster are as similar as possible and each cluster is as different as possible from the other clusters.

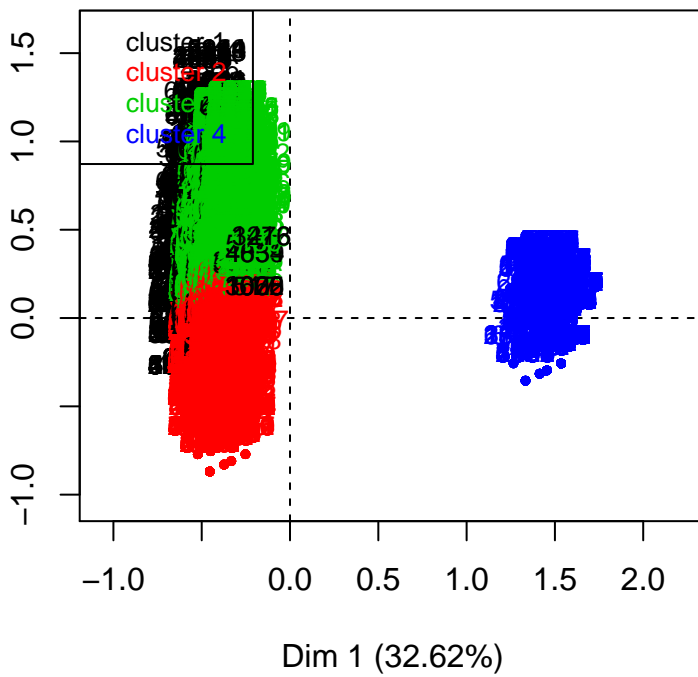
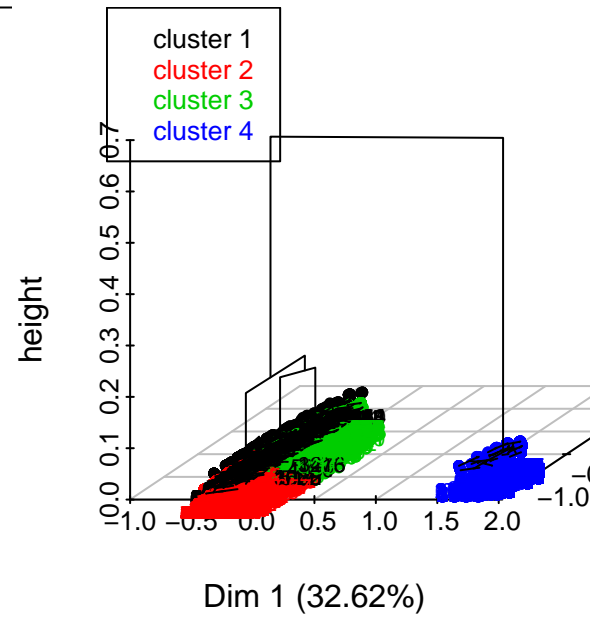
I prefer this visual approach over, say, a decision tree. In a tree, the reader only see rules, often with important variables not even included in the nodes. Thus the reader cannot examine between the variables. In MCA plots, we will see the relationship of each variable, between each level of each variable, and between the individuals all on the same plot.

I have reduced the number of principle components to 3, as previously justified, and after some analysis I settled on choosing 4 cluster (that is, 4 different customer profiles). All variables, whether they active or supplemental, or qualitative or quantitative, as used in the construction of the clusters.

```
churn.mca2 = MCA(churn, quali.sup = c(1,2,3,4,20),
                 quanti.sup = c(5,18,19), ncp = 3, graph = FALSE)
churn.hcpc = HCPC(churn.mca2, nb.clust = 4)
```



Hierarchical clustering on the



The first plot presents two plots. The dendrogram has each cluster of variables with their levels located in each colored box. Unfortunately the names are illegible. The bar graph on the top right shows the loss of inertia between the number of clusters. The first three bars are highlighted, and we see a big drop after the fourth bar followed by a slow decrease.

This suggests that 4 clusters is a reasonable choice, as partitioning into more clusters will decrease the inertia between clusters, hence the clusters themselves will be more similar to one another. The second plot show the results of the clusters of individuals on the MCA plot on the x - y -plane, and the tree dendrogram stopping at the location of the variables on the MCA plane.

Here are the numeric results of the clustering.

```
churn.hcpc$desc.var
```

```
##
## Link between the cluster variable and the categorical variables (chi-square test)
## =====
##               p.value df
## PhoneService      0.000000e+00 3
## MultipleLines      0.000000e+00 6
## InternetService    0.000000e+00 6
## OnlineSecurity      0.000000e+00 6
## OnlineBackup        0.000000e+00 6
## DeviceProtection    0.000000e+00 6
## TechSupport         0.000000e+00 6
## StreamingTV         0.000000e+00 6
## StreamingMovies     0.000000e+00 6
## Contract           0.000000e+00 6
## PaymentMethod       0.000000e+00 9
## Churn               1.955915e-206 3
## PaperlessBilling    2.187035e-169 3
## Partner             6.545736e-85 3
## SeniorCitizen       5.438407e-59 3
## Dependents          1.169433e-56 3
##
## Description of each cluster by the categories
## =====
## $`1`
##               Cla/Mod   Mod/Cla   Global
## InternetService=InternetService_DSL      28.7484511 100.000000 34.374556
## MultipleLines=MultipleLines_DNA          100.0000000  97.988506  9.683374
## PhoneService=PhoneService_No             100.0000000  97.988506  9.683374
## StreamingTV=StreamingTV_No                14.6263345  59.051724 39.897771
## StreamingMovies=StreamingMovies_No        14.2908438  57.183908 39.542808
## TechSupport=TechSupport_Yes               14.8238748  43.534483 29.021724
## OnlineSecurity=OnlineSecurity_Yes         14.7102526  42.672414 28.666761
## OnlineBackup=OnlineBackup_No              13.1152850  58.189655 43.844952
## DeviceProtection=DeviceProtection_No      12.6009693  56.034483 43.944342
## DeviceProtection=DeviceProtection_Yes     12.6341866  43.965517 34.388755
## OnlineSecurity=OnlineSecurity_No           11.4065180  57.327586 49.666335
## OnlineBackup=OnlineBackup_Yes             11.9802388  41.810345 34.488144
## TechSupport=TechSupport_No                11.3158652  56.465517 49.311373
## StreamingMovies=StreamingMovies_Yes       10.9077599  42.816092 38.790288
## PaperlessBilling=PaperlessBilling_No      10.7590529  44.396552 40.778078
## PaperlessBilling=PaperlessBilling_Yes     9.2783505  55.603448 59.221922
## StreamingMovies=StreamingMovies_DNA       0.0000000  0.000000 21.666903
## StreamingTV=StreamingTV_DNA               0.0000000  0.000000 21.666903
## TechSupport=TechSupport_DNA               0.0000000  0.000000 21.666903
## DeviceProtection=DeviceProtection_DNA     0.0000000  0.000000 21.666903
## OnlineBackup=OnlineBackup_DNA             0.0000000  0.000000 21.666903
```

## OnlineSecurity=OnlineSecurity_DNA	0.0000000	0.000000	21.666903
## InternetService=InternetService_No	0.0000000	0.000000	21.666903
## MultipleLines=MultipleLines_Yes	0.0000000	0.000000	42.183729
## MultipleLines=MultipleLines_No	0.4129794	2.011494	48.132898
## InternetService=InternetService_Fiber	0.0000000	0.000000	43.958540
## PhoneService=PhoneService_Yes	0.2200912	2.011494	90.316626
##	p.value	v.test	
## InternetService=InternetService_DSL	0.000000e+00	Inf	
## MultipleLines=MultipleLines_DNA	0.000000e+00	Inf	
## PhoneService=PhoneService_No	0.000000e+00	Inf	
## StreamingTV=StreamingTV_No	7.245782e-27	10.731440	
## StreamingMovies=StreamingMovies_No	4.470764e-23	9.892858	
## TechSupport=TechSupport_Yes	8.734744e-18	8.589502	
## OnlineSecurity=OnlineSecurity_Yes	8.779493e-17	8.320227	
## OnlineBackup=OnlineBackup_No	1.309950e-15	7.993656	
## DeviceProtection=DeviceProtection_No	1.630419e-11	6.735790	
## DeviceProtection=DeviceProtection_Yes	3.542628e-08	5.512256	
## OnlineSecurity=OnlineSecurity_No	2.036596e-05	4.260840	
## OnlineBackup=OnlineBackup_Yes	2.376665e-05	4.226204	
## TechSupport=TechSupport_No	6.974656e-05	3.977149	
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## OnlineBackup=OnlineBackup_DNA	5.282008e-79	-18.818951	
## OnlineSecurity=OnlineSecurity_DNA	5.282008e-79	-18.818951	
## InternetService=InternetService_No	5.282008e-79	-18.818951	
## MultipleLines=MultipleLines_Yes	2.591627e-178	-28.472159	
## MultipleLines=MultipleLines_No	6.893940e-185	-28.998392	
## InternetService=InternetService_Fiber	1.157627e-188	-29.296253	
## PhoneService=PhoneService_Yes	0.000000e+00	-Inf	
##			
## \$`2`			
##	Cla/Mod	Mod/Cla	Global
## Contract=MtM	64.206452	91.943829	55.019168
## StreamingMovies=StreamingMovies_No	67.109515	69.068736	39.542808
## StreamingTV=StreamingTV_No	66.334520	68.883962	39.897771
## TechSupport=TechSupport_No	66.916211	85.883222	49.311373
## DeviceProtection=DeviceProtection_No	69.208401	79.157428	43.944342
## OnlineBackup=OnlineBackup_No	65.252591	74.464154	43.844952
## OnlineSecurity=OnlineSecurity_No	63.236135	81.744272	49.666335
## InternetService=InternetService_Fiber	60.077519	68.736142	43.958540
## PaymentMethod=ECheck	64.270613	56.171471	33.579441
## Churn=Churn_Yes	66.987694	46.267554	26.536987
## PhoneService=PhoneService_Yes	42.540481	100.000000	90.316626
## PaperlessBilling=PaperlessBilling_Yes	46.223927	71.249076	59.221922
## Partner=Partner_No	47.541884	63.968958	51.696720
## Dependents=Dependents_No	44.070545	80.339985	70.041176
## MultipleLines=MultipleLines_No	46.106195	57.760532	48.132898
## SeniorCitizen=SeniorCitizen_Yes	54.028021	22.801183	16.214681
## InternetService=InternetService_DSL	34.944238	31.263858	34.374556

## PaymentMethod=Mail	29.962779	17.849224	22.887974
## StreamingTV=StreamingTV_Yes	31.104544	31.116038	38.435326
## StreamingMovies=StreamingMovies_Yes	30.636896	30.931264	38.790288
## SeniorCitizen=SeniorCitizen_No	35.400780	77.198817	83.785319
## OnlineBackup=OnlineBackup_Yes	28.447921	25.535846	34.488144
## PaymentMethod=Transfer	23.575130	13.451589	21.922476
## PaymentMethod=CC	22.273325	12.527716	21.610109
## Dependents=Dependents_Yes	25.213270	19.660015	29.958824
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## Partner=Partner_Yes	28.659612	36.031042	48.303280
## PaperlessBilling=PaperlessBilling_No	27.089136	28.750924	40.778078
## DeviceProtection=DeviceProtection_Yes	23.286540	20.842572	34.388755
## TechSupport=TechSupport_Yes	18.688845	14.116778	29.021724
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## TechSupport=TechSupport_DNA	0.000000	0.000000	21.666903
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##		p.value	v.test
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## StreamingTV=StreamingTV_No	0.000000e+00		Inf
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## PaperlessBilling=PaperlessBilling_Yes	2.308872e-60		16.388550
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## Dependents=Dependents_No	4.968052e-52		15.177713
## MultipleLines=MultipleLines_No	1.908333e-37		12.788204
## SeniorCitizen=SeniorCitizen_Yes	1.443289e-31		11.689444
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## StreamingMovies=StreamingMovies_Yes	5.314620e-27		-10.760042
## SeniorCitizen=SeniorCitizen_No	1.443289e-31		-11.689444
## OnlineBackup=OnlineBackup_Yes	1.639796e-36		-12.619924
## PaymentMethod=Transfer	4.650615e-44		-13.922096
## PaymentMethod=CC	3.126644e-51		-15.056554
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## OnlineSecurity=OnlineSecurity_Yes	1.072640e-54		-15.575231
## Partner=Partner_Yes	3.896963e-60		-16.356697
## PaperlessBilling=PaperlessBilling_No	2.308872e-60		-16.388550

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## DeviceProtection=DeviceProtection_Yes 7.462569e-83 -19.282996
## TechSupport=TechSupport_Yes 2.208286e-112 -22.527974
## Contract=1year 4.369921e-125 -23.788721
## MultipleLines=MultipleLines_DNA 4.166976e-154 -26.444986
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## Contract=2year 0.000000e+00 -Inf
## StreamingMovies=StreamingMovies_DNA 0.000000e+00 -Inf
## StreamingTV=StreamingTV_DNA 0.000000e+00 -Inf
## TechSupport=TechSupport_DNA 0.000000e+00 -Inf
## DeviceProtection=DeviceProtection_DNA 0.000000e+00 -Inf
## OnlineBackup=OnlineBackup_DNA 0.000000e+00 -Inf
## OnlineSecurity=OnlineSecurity_DNA 0.000000e+00 -Inf
## InternetService=InternetService_No 0.000000e+00 -Inf
##
## $`3`
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## StreamingMovies=StreamingMovies_Yes 58.45534 75.50827 38.790288
## StreamingTV=StreamingTV_Yes 58.36720 74.70449 38.435326
## TechSupport=TechSupport_Yes 66.48728 64.25532 29.021724
## DeviceProtection=DeviceProtection_Yes 64.07927 73.38061 34.388755
## OnlineBackup=OnlineBackup_Yes 59.57184 68.41608 34.488144
## OnlineSecurity=OnlineSecurity_Yes 60.82219 58.06147 28.666761
## MultipleLines=MultipleLines_Yes 50.01683 70.26005 42.183729
## PhoneService=PhoneService_Yes 33.24949 100.00000 90.316626
## Contract=2year 51.32743 41.13475 24.066449
## Contract=1year 51.45961 35.83924 20.914383
## Partner=Partner_Yes 40.24103 64.72813 48.303280
## InternetService=InternetService_Fiber 39.92248 58.43972 43.958540
## PaymentMethod=CC 45.79501 32.95508 21.610109
## PaymentMethod=Transfer 45.46632 33.19149 21.922476
## Churn=Churn_No 34.42211 84.20804 73.463013
## PaperlessBilling=PaperlessBilling_Yes 33.80484 66.66667 59.221922
## InternetService=InternetService_DSL 36.30731 41.56028 34.374556
## Dependents=Dependents_Yes 34.26540 34.18440 29.958824
## Dependents=Dependents_No 28.21812 65.81560 70.041176
## PaperlessBilling=PaperlessBilling_No 24.54735 33.33333 40.778078
## OnlineSecurity=OnlineSecurity_No 25.35735 41.93853 49.666335
## PaymentMethod=ECheck 21.01480 23.49882 33.579441
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## Churn=Churn_Yes 17.87052 15.79196 26.536987
## TechSupport=TechSupport_No 21.76792 35.74468 49.311373
## StreamingTV=StreamingTV_No 19.03915 25.29551 39.897771
## StreamingMovies=StreamingMovies_No 18.59964 24.49173 39.542808
## PaymentMethod=Mail 13.58561 10.35461 22.887974
## Partner=Partner_No 20.48888 35.27187 51.696720
## DeviceProtection=DeviceProtection_No 18.19063 26.61939 43.944342
## MultipleLines=MultipleLines_No 18.55457 29.73995 48.132898
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## StreamingMovies=StreamingMovies_DNA 0.00000 0.00000 21.666903
## StreamingTV=StreamingTV_DNA 0.00000 0.00000 21.666903
## TechSupport=TechSupport_DNA 0.00000 0.00000 21.666903
## DeviceProtection=DeviceProtection_DNA 0.00000 0.00000 21.666903

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## OnlineBackup=OnlineBackup_DNA	0.00000	0.00000	21.666903
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##	p.value	v.test	
## StreamingMovies=StreamingMovies_Yes	0.000000e+00	Inf	
## StreamingTV=StreamingTV_Yes	0.000000e+00	Inf	
## TechSupport=TechSupport_Yes	0.000000e+00	Inf	
## DeviceProtection=DeviceProtection_Yes	0.000000e+00	Inf	
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## PhoneService=PhoneService_Yes	3.597817e-113	22.608217	
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## InternetService=InternetService_Fiber	1.015049e-57	16.014323	
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## TechSupport=TechSupport_No	7.819519e-51	-14.995816	
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## StreamingTV=StreamingTV_DNA	5.841003e-275	-35.430265	
## TechSupport=TechSupport_DNA	5.841003e-275	-35.430265	
## DeviceProtection=DeviceProtection_DNA	5.841003e-275	-35.430265	
## OnlineBackup=OnlineBackup_DNA	5.841003e-275	-35.430265	
## OnlineSecurity=OnlineSecurity_DNA	5.841003e-275	-35.430265	
## InternetService=InternetService_No	5.841003e-275	-35.430265	
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##			
## \$`4`			
##	Cla/Mod	Mod/Cla	Global
## StreamingMovies=StreamingMovies_DNA	100.000000	100.000000	21.666903
## StreamingTV=StreamingTV_DNA	100.000000	100.000000	21.666903
## TechSupport=TechSupport_DNA	100.000000	100.000000	21.666903
## DeviceProtection=DeviceProtection_DNA	100.000000	100.000000	21.666903
## OnlineBackup=OnlineBackup_DNA	100.000000	100.000000	21.666903

## OnlineSecurity=OnlineSecurity_DNA	100.000000	100.000000	21.666903
## InternetService=InternetService_No	100.000000	100.000000	21.666903
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## PaymentMethod=Mail	45.967742	48.558322	22.887974
## Churn=Churn_No	27.309625	92.595020	73.463013
## PhoneService=PhoneService_Yes	23.989939	100.000000	90.316626
## Contract=2year	37.640118	41.808650	24.066449
## SeniorCitizen=SeniorCitizen_No	24.978817	96.592398	83.785319
## Dependents=Dependents_Yes	30.473934	42.136304	29.958824
## Contract=1year	24.711473	23.853211	20.914383
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## TechSupport=TechSupport_Yes	0.000000	0.000000	29.021724
## StreamingMovies=StreamingMovies_Yes	0.000000	0.000000	38.790288
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##	p.value	v.test	
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## DeviceProtection=DeviceProtection_DNA	0.000000e+00	Inf	
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## PhoneService=PhoneService_Yes	2.469267e-77	18.614110	
## Contract=2year	4.861679e-69	17.561451	
## SeniorCitizen=SeniorCitizen_No	3.833827e-68	17.443846	
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## Contract=MtM 2.322052e-75 -18.369106
## MultipleLines=MultipleLines_DNA 2.469267e-77 -18.614110
## PhoneService=PhoneService_No 2.469267e-77 -18.614110
## Churn=Churn_Yes 6.584621e-98 -20.999812
## PaymentMethod=ECheck 9.539848e-151 -26.151242
## PaperlessBilling=PaperlessBilling_Yes 5.263538e-159 -26.867532
## OnlineSecurity=OnlineSecurity_Yes 1.084465e-259 -34.424499
## TechSupport=TechSupport_Yes 1.239114e-263 -34.686957
## StreamingMovies=StreamingMovies_Yes 0.000000e+00 -Inf
## StreamingMovies=StreamingMovies_No 0.000000e+00 -Inf
## StreamingTV=StreamingTV_Yes 0.000000e+00 -Inf
## StreamingTV=StreamingTV_No 0.000000e+00 -Inf
## TechSupport=TechSupport_No 0.000000e+00 -Inf
## DeviceProtection=DeviceProtection_Yes 0.000000e+00 -Inf
## DeviceProtection=DeviceProtection_No 0.000000e+00 -Inf
## OnlineBackup=OnlineBackup_Yes 0.000000e+00 -Inf
## OnlineBackup=OnlineBackup_No 0.000000e+00 -Inf
## OnlineSecurity=OnlineSecurity_No 0.000000e+00 -Inf
## InternetService=InternetService_Fiber 0.000000e+00 -Inf
## InternetService=InternetService_DSL 0.000000e+00 -Inf
##
##
## Link between the cluster variable and the quantitative variables
## =====
##
## Eta2 P-value
## tenure 0.3017368 0
## MonthlyCharges 0.7849691 0
## TotalCharges 0.5319944 0
##
## Description of each cluster by quantitative variables
## =====
## $`1`
##
## v.test Mean in category Overall mean sd in category
## TotalCharges -9.530634 1502.43865 2279.79899 1340.12850
## MonthlyCharges -20.731257 42.31516 64.76169 11.47535
##
## Overall sd p.value
## TotalCharges 2266.56924 1.563263e-21
## MonthlyCharges 30.08791 1.809984e-95
##
## $`2`
##
## v.test Mean in category Overall mean sd in category
## MonthlyCharges 21.29221 74.42655 64.76169 16.27628
## TotalCharges -24.13935 1454.37456 2279.79899 1487.32278
## tenure -36.98662 18.66814 32.37115 17.81497
##
## Overall sd p.value
## MonthlyCharges 30.08791 1.340588e-100
## TotalCharges 2266.56924 9.660896e-129
## tenure 24.55774 1.879320e-299
##
## $`3`
##
## v.test Mean in category Overall mean sd in category Overall sd
## TotalCharges 60.11937 4758.45090 2279.79899 2088.68038 2266.56924
## MonthlyCharges 48.49021 91.30031 64.76169 16.20431 30.08791
## tenure 42.66285 51.42884 32.37115 19.39772 24.55774

```

```
##          p.value
## TotalCharges      0
## MonthlyCharges    0
## tenure            0
##
## $`4`
##          v.test Mean in category Overall mean sd in category
## tenure      -3.27795      30.54718      32.37115      24.348525
## TotalCharges -31.48792     662.69056     2279.79899     555.344986
## MonthlyCharges -64.07509      21.07919      64.76169      2.163512
##          Overall sd      p.value
## tenure      24.55774  1.045640e-03
## TotalCharges 2266.56924 1.271376e-217
## MonthlyCharges 30.08791 0.000000e+00
```

This output begins by showing us the variables most responsible for forming the clusters in descending importance. PhoneService, InternetService, and the additional features make up the first few variables. As previously mentioned, these variables are highly correlated, especially the since DNA (does not apply) categories are perfectly correlated with having no internet or having no phone service. Lengths of contracts and PaperlessBilling also have a large effect on forming clusters.

Now let's see the 4 customer profiles.

Cluster 1 consists of customers who have DSL internet and no phone service. These customers tend to subscribe to a variety mixes of additional features. 100% of customers with no phone service belong to cluster 1 while 97.9885% of customers in cluster 1 have no phone service.

Cluster 2 consists of customers who have FiberOptic internet, use streaming TV and movies, do not have TechSupport, and on month-to-month or one year contracts. This cluster is most associated with churn. 60.077% of those with fiber optic internet service belong to cluster 2 and 68.7361% of those in cluster 2 use fiber optic. More importantly for our study, 66.987% of those who churn are found in cluster 2 while 46.2675% of customers in cluster 2 have churned.

Cluster 3 consists who loyal, high-valued customers. They tend to subscribe to more additional features, have longer contracts, and longer tenure. They tend to have partners and pay by bank transfers or credit cards. 100% of customers in cluster 3 have phone service.

Cluster 4, the large separated cloud on the right side of the MCA plot, are the phone service only customers. 100% of the customers have phone service, although only 23.9899% of all those with phone service are in cluster 4. They also tend to be more loyal customers with longer contracts.

In the next chunk of code I make attach the clusters of each to a new data frame.

```
clust = churn.hcpc$data.clust$clust
churn.with.clusters = cbind(churn, clust )
head(churn.with.clusters)
```

```
##   gender SeniorCitizen Partner Dependents tenure PhoneService MultipleLines
## 1 Female           No      Yes           No        1           No           DNA
## 2  Male           No      No            No       34           Yes           No
## 3  Male           No      No            No        2           Yes           No
## 4  Male           No      No            No       45           No           DNA
## 5 Female           No      No            No        2           Yes           No
## 6 Female           No      No            No        8           Yes           Yes
##   InternetService OnlineSecurity OnlineBackup DeviceProtection TechSupport
## 1             DSL              No           Yes              No           No
## 2             DSL              Yes           No              Yes           No
## 3             DSL              Yes           Yes              No           No
```

```
## 4          DSL          Yes          No          Yes          Yes
## 5          Fiber         No          No          No          No
## 6          Fiber         No          No          Yes          No
##   StreamingTV StreamingMovies Contract PaperlessBilling PaymentMethod
## 1          No          No          MtM          Yes          ECheck
## 2          No          No          1year          No          Mail
## 3          No          No          MtM          Yes          Mail
## 4          No          No          1year          No          Transfer
## 5          No          No          MtM          Yes          ECheck
## 6          Yes          Yes          MtM          Yes          ECheck
##   MonthlyCharges TotalCharges Churn clust
## 1          29.85          29.85    No     1
## 2          56.95         1889.50    No     2
## 3          53.85          108.15   Yes     2
## 4          42.30         1840.75    No     1
## 5          70.70          151.65   Yes     2
## 6          99.65          820.50   Yes     2
```

In looking at the data frame, it also helps to relate the clusters to the individuals. For example, the first customer has been classified as belonging to the first cluster. We confirm that she does indeed have DSL internet and no phone service, like the description of the first cluster previously mentioned.

Lastly we can directly look at the churn rates for each cluster.

```
t=table(churn.with.clusters$clust, churn.with.clusters$Churn)
t
```

```
##
##      No  Yes
## 1  526  170
## 2 1454 1252
## 3 1781  334
## 4 1413  113
```

```
prop.table(t,1)
```

```
##
##      No      Yes
## 1 0.7557471 0.2442529
## 2 0.5373245 0.4626755
## 3 0.8420804 0.1579196
## 4 0.9259502 0.0740498
```

```
churn.mca.df = data.frame(cbind(churn.mca$ind$coord , Churn = as.integer(churn[,20])-1))
str(churn.mca.df)
```

```
## 'data.frame': 7043 obs. of 21 variables:
## $ Dim.1 : num -0.632 -0.204 -0.319 -0.452 -0.454 ...
## $ Dim.2 : num -0.237429 -0.000785 -0.288069 0.711054 -0.869182 ...
## $ Dim.3 : num 1.147 0.4363 0.3791 1.2785 -0.0337 ...
## $ Dim.4 : num 0.6173 -0.7451 -0.6428 -0.0146 -0.0453 ...
## $ Dim.5 : num -0.2215 0.6471 0.0123 0.2328 -0.0601 ...
## $ Dim.6 : num -0.0097 0.09382 -0.00486 0.52492 -0.04353 ...
## $ Dim.7 : num 0.40597 -0.1535 -0.02818 0.27187 0.00272 ...
## $ Dim.8 : num -0.4914 0.155 -0.6447 0.49 0.0507 ...
## $ Dim.9 : num -0.0642 0.3762 -0.1952 0.1743 -0.1708 ...
## $ Dim.10: num -0.1457 0.1366 0.1334 0.1569 -0.0408 ...
```

```
## $ Dim.11: num -0.1221 0.2072 -0.0272 0.0714 -0.1266 ...
## $ Dim.12: num -0.0304 -0.5059 -0.2912 -0.1795 -0.1115 ...
## $ Dim.13: num 0.183 -0.105 -0.384 0.373 0.186 ...
## $ Dim.14: num -0.0171 0.05367 -0.01497 0.03609 -0.00277 ...
## $ Dim.15: num -0.0848 -0.143 -0.1373 0.393 0.1004 ...
## $ Dim.16: num 0.0356 0.1757 -0.091 -0.0311 0.2335 ...
## $ Dim.17: num 2.90e-12 7.20e-15 -1.07e-14 -1.36e-14 6.76e-15 ...
## $ Dim.18: num 5.23e-15 -3.92e-14 3.85e-14 -1.03e-12 -8.26e-15 ...
## $ Dim.19: num -1.81e-14 -2.08e-14 1.08e-14 -2.14e-13 5.05e-14 ...
## $ Dim.20: num 4.21e-16 -1.37e-15 -2.46e-14 -1.62e-14 -3.30e-14 ...
## $ Churn : num 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 ...
```

Cluster 2 has the highest churn rate, far greater than the global 26.5%. Cluster 5 has the lowest churn rate and seem the most loyal customers. Cluster 2 has a much higher churn rate than the global rate of 26.5%. The other three clusters have lower rates, with cluster 4 having the lowest churn rate.

Section IV: Predictive Model Selection

Here we choose between three models- one variable model, full model, and a model with a few interactions. We will run binary logistic regression for each of the three models. I ran many different models before settling on these three to compare. The models I ran included using both the MCA components and the four clusters as previously mentioned. These models did perform reasonably well, but I did find that the interaction model generated the best results.

Logistic regression is used when the response variable of interest is categorical, like in our case. Logistic regression can use either categorical (binary or multinomial) or numerical independent variables, again like in our case. The assumptions on the distribution of independent variables in logistic regression is lighter than many other techniques. Here we assume each variable belongs to an exponential family (Gaussian, exponential, Poisson, to name a few), which we will be assuming for our subsequent models. However, interpreting these more complex logistic model is more difficult, but in our case each model will ultimately predict the probability of each customer of churning. We will use those probabilities and choose a cutoff value to determine whether a given customer is classified as a “churn” or not. The untransformed y-variable logistic regression is called “logit,” or log-odds, and the general equation is written in the form:

$\log\left(\frac{p}{1-p}\right) = \beta_0 + \beta_{1i}X_1 + \dots + \beta_{ki}X_k$, where $\log()$ is the natural logarithm.

First we partition the data into 70% training data and 30% testing data. We use `set.seed()` for reproducibility.

```
set.seed(3.141592)
s = sample(1:nrow(churn),size = round(.7*nrow(churn)))
churn.train = churn[s,]
churn.test = churn[-s,]
churn.with.clusters.train = churn.with.clusters[s, ]
churn.with.clusters.test = churn.with.clusters[-s, ]
churn.mca.df.train = churn.mca.df[s, ]
churn.mca.df.test = churn.mca.df[-s, ]
```

My first model (model 1) will consist of the InternetService and its three levels.

```
churn1.glm = glm(Churn~InternetService, family = binomial(link = logit), data = churn.train)
contrasts(churn$InternetService)
```

```
##      Fiber No
## DSL      0  0
## Fiber    1  0
## No       0  1
```

```
summary(churn1.glm)
```

```
##
## Call:
## glm(formula = Churn ~ InternetService, family = binomial(link = logit),
##      data = churn.train)
##
## Deviance Residuals:
##      Min       1Q   Median       3Q      Max
## -1.0272  -1.0272  -0.6389   1.3355   2.3134
##
## Coefficients:
##              Estimate Std. Error z value Pr(>|z|)
## (Intercept)    -1.48551    0.06250  -23.770  <2e-16 ***
## InternetServiceFiber  1.12127    0.07632   14.691  <2e-16 ***
## InternetServiceNo    -1.11918    0.13571   -8.247  <2e-16 ***
## ---
## Signif. codes:  0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
##
## (Dispersion parameter for binomial family taken to be 1)
##
##      Null deviance: 5627.6  on 4929  degrees of freedom
## Residual deviance: 5081.8  on 4927  degrees of freedom
## AIC: 5087.8
##
## Number of Fisher Scoring iterations: 5
```

I will be using the AIC (Akaike Information Criteria) to determine the best model. Although the number is difficult to interpret, the lower the AIC, the better the model assuming one model is nested in the other. Model 1 has an AIC of 5165.3.

Although the output of the coefficients is difficult to read directly, it does tell us that there is internet service type does have a significance effect on the churn rate. However, this model is not very useful in prediction, since it would merely use the conditional probabilities to predict a customer's probability of leaving.

```
c5 = table(churn.train$InternetService, churn.train$Churn)
c6 = round(prop.table(c5,1)*100,2)
c5
```

```
##
##           No  Yes
## DSL      1387  314
## Fiber    1271  883
## No       1001   74
```

```
c6
```

```
##
##           No  Yes
## DSL      81.04 18.96
## Fiber    58.11 41.89
## No       92.60  7.40
```

We can also see some different pseudo r^2 values. It should be noted that in logistic regression there is no true r^2 like the one we find in linear regression using ordinary least squares. However, these values are still useful when comparing models.

```
PseudoR2(churn1.glm, which = c( "McFadden", "McFaddenAdj", "Nagelkerke", "CoxSnell"))
```

```
##      McFadden McFaddenAdj Nagelkerke      CoxSnell
## 0.09699145 0.09592528 0.15397848 0.10480735
```

Now let's try the next model. Model 2 will be the full model, without interaction effects.

```
churn2.glm = glm(Churn ~ ., family = binomial(link = logit), data = churn.train)
summary(churn2.glm)
```

```
##
## Call:
## glm(formula = Churn ~ ., family = binomial(link = logit), data = churn.train)
##
## Deviance Residuals:
##      Min       1Q   Median       3Q      Max
## -1.8445  -0.6720  -0.2981   0.7248   3.4982
##
## Coefficients: (7 not defined because of singularities)
##              Estimate Std. Error z value Pr(>|z|)
## (Intercept)   -9.355e-01  2.478e+00  -0.377  0.705811
## genderMale    -2.991e-02  7.762e-02  -0.385  0.700018
## SeniorCitizenYes  2.295e-01  1.006e-01   2.282  0.022506 *
## PartnerYes     7.617e-02  9.266e-02   0.822  0.411071
## DependentsYes  -2.176e-01  1.067e-01  -2.039  0.041419 *
## tenure        -6.449e-02  7.555e-03  -8.536 < 2e-16 ***
## PhoneServiceYes -6.963e-01  9.611e-01  -0.724  0.468768
## MultipleLinesNo -1.695e-01  2.107e-01  -0.805  0.421047
## MultipleLinesYes      NA         NA      NA      NA
## InternetServiceFiber 5.598e-01  9.543e-01   0.587  0.557499
## InternetServiceNo  3.488e-01  2.472e+00   0.141  0.887782
## OnlineSecurityNo  4.542e-01  2.149e-01   2.114  0.034542 *
## OnlineSecurityYes      NA         NA      NA      NA
## OnlineBackupNo     3.048e-01  2.101e-01   1.451  0.146867
## OnlineBackupYes      NA         NA      NA      NA
## DeviceProtectionNo 8.500e-02  2.105e-01   0.404  0.686320
## DeviceProtectionYes      NA         NA      NA      NA
## TechSupportNo     3.048e-01  2.156e-01   1.414  0.157368
## TechSupportYes      NA         NA      NA      NA
## StreamingTVNo     -2.136e-02  3.910e-01  -0.055  0.956448
## StreamingTVYes      NA         NA      NA      NA
## StreamingMoviesNo  -1.388e-01  3.881e-01  -0.358  0.720674
## StreamingMoviesYes      NA         NA      NA      NA
## Contract1year    -6.530e-01  1.288e-01  -5.068  4.03e-07 ***
## Contract2year    -1.328e+00  2.041e-01  -6.505  7.76e-11 ***
## PaperlessBillingYes 3.089e-01  8.985e-02   3.438  0.000586 ***
## PaymentMethodCC   -5.919e-02  1.350e-01  -0.438  0.661052
## PaymentMethodECheck 2.249e-01  1.136e-01   1.980  0.047659 *
## PaymentMethodMail  -7.443e-02  1.378e-01  -0.540  0.589107
## MonthlyCharges    7.960e-03  3.798e-02   0.210  0.833977
## TotalCharges     3.812e-04  8.547e-05   4.460  8.20e-06 ***
## ---
## Signif. codes:  0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
##
## (Dispersion parameter for binomial family taken to be 1)
```



```
##
## Null deviance: 5627.6 on 4929 degrees of freedom
## Residual deviance: 4076.3 on 4906 degrees of freedom
## AIC: 4124.3
##
## Number of Fisher Scoring iterations: 6
```

The first thing of note is that the AIC of 4117.7 has reduced drastically from the first model, suggesting this model is better. The next we notice is the list of variables, including their p-values. Typically, we can reduce the model by eliminating variables that are not significant. The variables gender, Partner, PhoneService, OnlineBackup, and TechSupport are not significant at a 5% level.

Looking at the r^2 values, we see a vast improvement over the last model.

```
PseudoR2(churn2.glm, which = c( "McFadden", "McFaddenAdj", "Nagelkerke", "CoxSnell"))
```

```
##      McFadden McFaddenAdj Nagelkerke      CoxSnell
## 0.2756656    0.2671362    0.3966330    0.2699731
```

Next we see how well the model can predict our test data. The code below is my way of being able to change the model and data set to test different models. I will use the model to predict the probability of each individual in the training data set. As of now, I will use a 50% cutoff level to classify whether each customer is a “churn” or not. We then create a confusion matrix and calculate the misclassification rate.

```
churn.glm = churn2.glm #####set it and forget it
train.data = churn.train#####set it and forget it
test.data = churn.test#####set it and forget it
pred = predict(churn.glm, test.data, type = "response")
```

```
## Warning in predict.lm(object, newdata, se.fit, scale = 1, type = if (type == :
## prediction from a rank-deficient fit may be misleading
```

```
pred.train = predict(churn.glm, train.data, type = "response")
```

```
## Warning in predict.lm(object, newdata, se.fit, scale = 1, type = if (type == :
## prediction from a rank-deficient fit may be misleading
```

```
head(pred.train) ##some of the predictions
```

```
##      2821      3770      652      5095      6692      6842
## 0.009048798 0.054635365 0.611663320 0.074810466 0.039062892 0.241578878
```

```
Classified_Churn.test = ifelse(pred > .5, "1","0")
Classified_Churn.train = ifelse(pred.train > .5, "1","0")
pred_churn.test = cbind(churn.test, pred, Classified_Churn.test)
pred_churn.train = cbind(churn.train, pred.train, Classified_Churn.train)
pred.train = predict(churn.glm, train.data, type = "response")
```

```
## Warning in predict.lm(object, newdata, se.fit, scale = 1, type = if (type == :
## prediction from a rank-deficient fit may be misleading
```

```
Classified_Churn.test = ifelse(pred > .5, "1","0")
Classified_Churn.train = ifelse(pred.train > .5, "1","0")
pred_churn.test = cbind(churn.test, pred, Classified_Churn.test)
pred_churn.train = cbind(churn.train, pred.train, Classified_Churn.train)
#head(pred_churn.test)
conf.matrix.train = xtabs(~Churn + Classified_Churn.train, data = pred_churn.train )
conf.matrix.train
```

```
##      Classified_Churn.train
```

```
## Churn    0    1
##   No  3298  361
##   Yes   593  678

print(noquote(c("misclassification error is", 1-sum(diag(conf.matrix.train)/sum(conf.matrix.train)))))

## [1] misclassification error is 0.193509127789047

pred3 = prediction(pred, test.data$Churn)
roc1 = performance(pred3, "tpr", "fpr")####
roc = roc1####
auc = performance(pred3, "auc")
auc = unlist(slot(auc, "y.values"[[1]]))[[1]]
auc = round(auc, 4)
auc1 = auc####
```

Beside the overall error rate, it is advantage for the company to consider the specificity, or rate of correctly classified churned customers of all those who did churn. For example, we correctly predicted 750 of the 750 + 572 = 1322 customers who did churn. The model missed 572 customers at a rate of 43.3%.

```
false_pos.train = conf.matrix.train[2,1]/rowSums(conf.matrix.train)[2]
false_pos.train
```

```
##           Yes
## 0.4665618
```

We will repeat this process for the testing data to see how well the model performs on data which it has not seen before.

```
conf.matrix.test = xtabs(~Churn + Classified_Churn.test, data = pred_churn.test )
conf.matrix.test
```

```
##           Classified_Churn.test
## Churn    0    1
##   No  1375  140
##   Yes   270  328
```

```
false_pos.test = conf.matrix.test[2,1]/rowSums(conf.matrix.test)[2]
print(noquote(c("misclassification error is", 1-sum(diag(conf.matrix.test)/sum(conf.matrix.test)))))
```

```
## [1] misclassification error is 0.194036914339801
```

```
false_pos.test = conf.matrix.test[2,1]/rowSums(conf.matrix.test)[2]
false_pos.test
```

```
##           Yes
## 0.451505
```

```
pred3 = prediction(pred, test.data$Churn)
roc2 = performance(pred3, "tpr", "fpr")####
roc = roc2####
auc = performance(pred3, "auc")
auc = unlist(slot(auc, "y.values"[[1]]))[[1]]
auc = round(auc, 4)
auc2 = auc####
```

The test data closely matches the training data, suggesting this is a good model.

I am saving this model to create an ROC curve in the next section.

```

pred3 = prediction(pred, test.data$Churn)
roc2 = performance(pred3, "tpr", "fpr")####
roc = roc2####
auc = performance(pred3, "auc")
auc = unlist(slot(auc, "y.values"[[1]])) [1])
auc = round(auc, 4)
auc = auc2####

```

After this model, I tried many different models trying to improve the misclassification rate of 19.56% testing and 19.31% training. One typical strategy would be dropping insignificant variable, such as gender, and rerunning the model. However, every model I tried behaved more poorly when I removed gender. Although the MCA before also found little influence of gender, there could be an interaction effect with another variable that influences the logistic regression in some way.

For the last model, I will run logistic regression on the MCA components. I first ran all the variables and reduced to the significant dimensions.

```

churn3.glm = glm(Churn~ Dim.1 + Dim.2 + Dim.4 + Dim.15 + Dim.16, family = binomial(link = logit), data = churn.mca.df)
churn.glm = churn3.glm ####set it and forget it
train.data = churn.mca.df.train####set it and forget it
test.data = churn.mca.df.test####set it and forget it
summary(churn.glm)

```

```

##
## Call:
## glm(formula = Churn ~ Dim.1 + Dim.2 + Dim.4 + Dim.15 + Dim.16,
##      family = binomial(link = logit), data = churn.mca.df.train)
##
## Deviance Residuals:
##      Min       1Q   Median       3Q      Max
## -1.5183  -0.6948  -0.3175   0.9036   2.9129
##
## Coefficients:
##              Estimate Std. Error z value Pr(>|z|)
## (Intercept) -1.54798    0.04953 -31.254  < 2e-16 ***
## Dim.1       -1.01278    0.06809 -14.874  < 2e-16 ***
## Dim.2       -2.32702    0.10223 -22.762  < 2e-16 ***
## Dim.4        1.44093    0.10902  13.217  < 2e-16 ***
## Dim.15       1.34796    0.18517   7.280 3.35e-13 ***
## Dim.16      -1.60802    0.21528  -7.469 8.06e-14 ***
## ---
## Signif. codes:  0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
##
## (Dispersion parameter for binomial family taken to be 1)
##
##      Null deviance: 5627.6  on 4929  degrees of freedom
## Residual deviance: 4320.9  on 4924  degrees of freedom
## AIC: 4332.9
##
## Number of Fisher Scoring iterations: 5

```

The AIC of 4314.2 is not quite as good as the 4117.7 from the previous model.

```

pred = predict(churn.glm, test.data, type = "response")
pred.train = predict(churn.glm, train.data, type = "response")
#head(pred)

```

```

Classified_Churn.test = ifelse(pred > .5, "1","0")
Classified_Churn.train = ifelse(pred.train > .5, "1","0")
pred_churn.test = cbind(churn.test, pred, Classified_Churn.test)
pred_churn.train = cbind(churn.train, pred.train, Classified_Churn.train)
pred_all = predict(churn.glm, churn.mca.df, type = "response")####
#head(pred_churn.test)
conf.matrix.train = xtabs(~Churn + Classified_Churn.train, data = pred_churn.train )
conf.matrix.train

##      Classified_Churn.train
## Churn      0      1
##   No  3270  389
##   Yes   686  585

print(noquote(c("misclassification error is", 1-sum(diag(conf.matrix.train)/sum(conf.matrix.train)))))

## [1] misclassification error is 0.218052738336714

false_pos.train = conf.matrix.train[2,1]/rowSums(conf.matrix.train)[2]
false_pos.train

##      Yes
## 0.5397325

conf.matrix.test = xtabs(~Churn + Classified_Churn.test, data = pred_churn.test )
conf.matrix.test

##      Classified_Churn.test
## Churn      0      1
##   No  1363  152
##   Yes   304  294

1-sum(diag(conf.matrix.test))/sum(conf.matrix.test)

## [1] 0.2158069

false_pos.test = conf.matrix.test[2,1]/rowSums(conf.matrix.test)[2]
print(noquote(c("misclassification error is", 1-sum(diag(conf.matrix.test)/sum(conf.matrix.test)))))

## [1] misclassification error is 0.215806909607194

false_pos.test = conf.matrix.test[2,1]/rowSums(conf.matrix.test)[2]
false_pos.test

##      Yes
## 0.5083612

pred3 = prediction(pred, test.data$Churn)
roc3 = performance(pred3, "tpr","fpr")####
roc = roc3####
auc = performance(pred3, "auc")
auc = unlist(slot(auc, "y.values"[[1]])[1])
auc = round(auc, 4)
auc3 = auc####

```

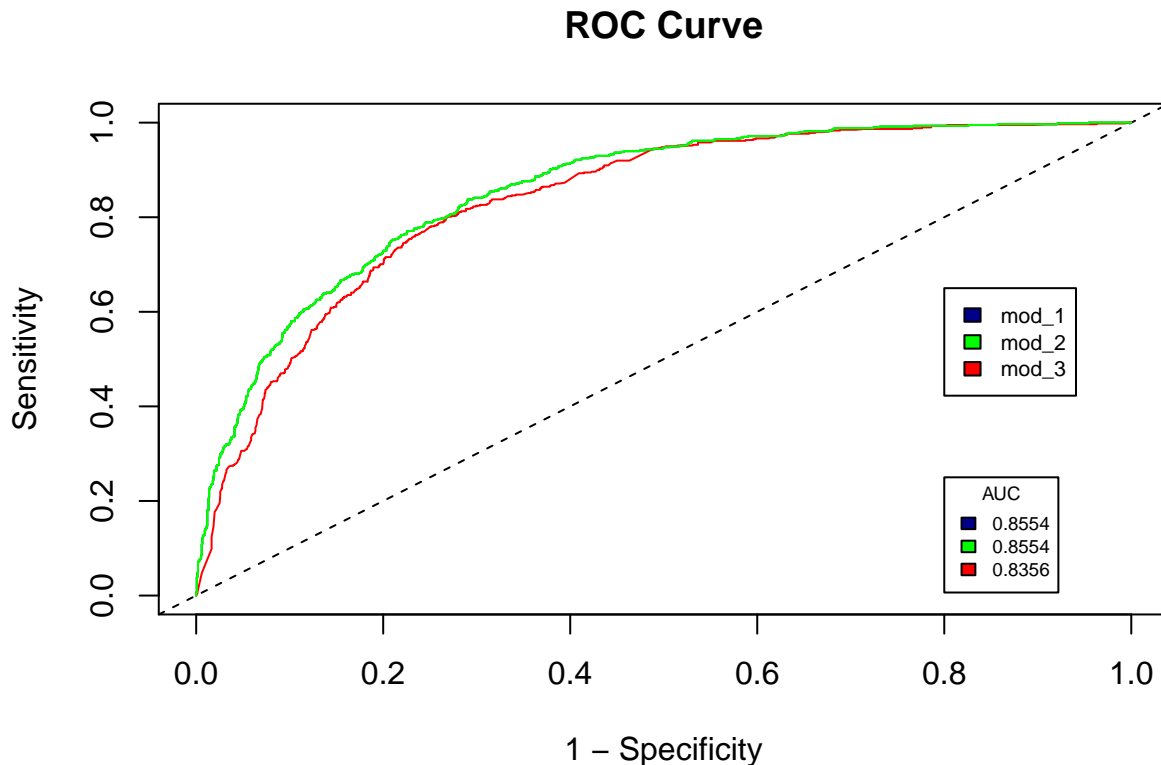
The misclassification rates, 21.5% and 22.1%, are much higher than the previous model.

Model Performance

We can plot all three models on a ROC curve, using the ROCR package.

```
plot(roc1, main = "ROC Curve", xlab = "1 - Specificity", ylab = "Sensitivity", col = "darkblue")
abline(a=0,b=1, lty = 2)
legend(.8,.25, c(auc1, auc2, auc3), title = "AUC", cex = .6, fill = c("darkblue", "green", "red"))

###Adding curves#####
plot(roc2, add = T, col = "green")
plot(roc3, add = T, col = "red")
plot(roc2, add = T, col = "green")
#plot(roc5, add = T, col = "darksalmon")
legend(.8,.65, fill = c("darkblue", "green", "red"), c("mod_1", "mod_2", "mod_3"), cex = .7)
```

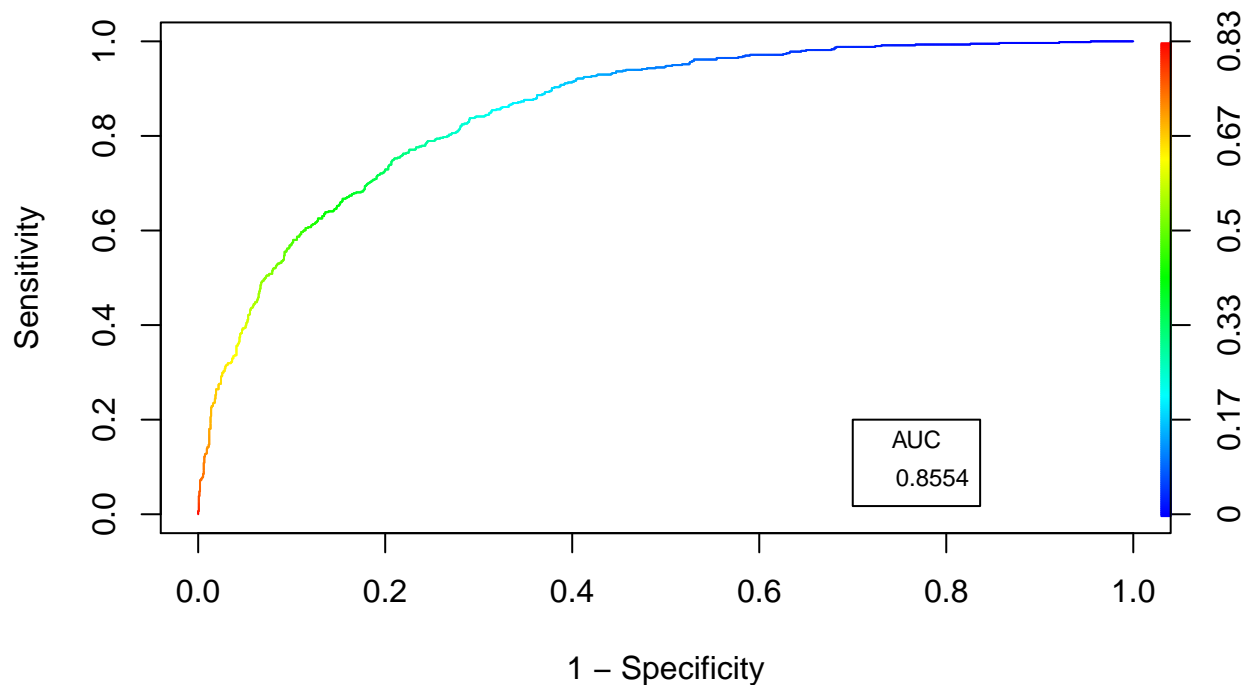


Using this chart, we can judge which model provides the better overall performance. The horizontal axis represents the proportion of misclassified churned customers while the vertical axis represents the sensitivity, or proportion of not churned customers who are incorrectly labeled as churned. These values depend upon the cutoff level used in predicting each individual based on their probabilities of churn (currently we are using 0.5 as the cutoff, but that will change). We are looking for the curve with the most area under the curve (AUC) and the one that rises the quickest. Clearly model 2 performs better than the other two models, with an area under the curve of 0.841, greater than the other two models.

To interpret the plot, let's examine a point on the from the second model, say (0.2,0.75). This means that the second model would miss about 20% of those who churned but would correctly classify about 75% of those who did not churn at the given cutoff value. Now that we are selecting the second model to predict churn, let's add the the differing cutoff levels.

```
plot(roc2, colorize = TRUE, main = "ROC Curve", xlab = "1 - Specificity", ylab = "Sensitivity")
legend(.7,.2, auc2, title = "AUC", cex = .75)
```

ROC Curve



The color of the curve includes the different cutoff values. For instance, the (0.2,0.75) corresponds to the color green (towards the light blue end) on the spectrum, which corresponds to a cutoff value of roughly 33%. We can try to find the cutoff value that reduces the error as much as possible (which I have done and can reduce the misclassification rates as low as 19.2% 19.3% for the testing and training data respectively), or try to find the cutoff value that misses as few churned customers while not over classifying too many customers.

Because the company should want to favor identifying the potential churned customers over correctly identifying those who do not churn, we want to choose a cutoff value that corresponds to a bump or sharp turn on the ROC chart. The best point for this is approximately (0.22,0.75), which corresponds to a cut off value of 31% (which I found manually).

So our model will use the predict a customer's probability of churning based on the values of the 20 variables. If the customer has a 31% chance or greater of churning, they will be predicted as churning.

```
cutoff = .31
Classified_Churn = ifelse(pred > cutoff, "1","0")
Classified_Churn.train = ifelse(pred.train > cutoff, "1","0")
Classified_Churn_all = ifelse(pred_all > cutoff, "1","0")
pred_churn.test = cbind(test.data, pred, Classified_Churn)
pred_churn.train = cbind(train.data, pred.train, Classified_Churn.train)
#head(pred_churn.test)
conf.matrix.train = xtabs(~Churn + Classified_Churn.train, data = pred_churn.train )
conf.matrix.train

##      Classified_Churn.train
## Churn      0      1
##      0 2728  931
##      1  316  955

print(noquote(c("misclassification error is", 1-sum(diag(conf.matrix.train))/sum(conf.matrix.train))))

## [1] misclassification error is 0.252941176470588
```

```
false_pos.train = conf.matrix.train[2,1]/rowSums(conf.matrix.train)[2]
false_pos.train
```

```
##           1
## 0.2486231
```

```
conf.matrix = xtabs(~Churn + Classified_Churn, data = pred_churn.test )
conf.matrix
```

```
##      Classified_Churn
## Churn    0    1
##    0 1154 361
##    1  141 457
```

```
1-sum(diag(conf.matrix))/sum(conf.matrix)
```

```
## [1] 0.2375769
```

```
false_pos.test = conf.matrix[2,1]/rowSums(conf.matrix)[2]
print(noquote(c("false positive rate", false_pos.test)))
```

```
##           1
## false positive rate  0.235785953177258
```

So using a cutoff of 31% we have correctly classified 418 customers as churned in our testing data, much better than the 305 previously classified customers using a 50% level. We only misclassify 23.6% of the churned customers. We do, however, over classify $377/(377+418) = 47.4\%$ of customers as churned who were not churned. Because of this, our classifications error is increased 23.3% but it is a worthy trade off.

Summary

We have cleaned the data set, used descriptive techniques to cluster customers, and found a model to predict the churn of customers. We conclude by writing one more data set which includes the the original data, the cluster of each customer that we classified them to, the predicted churn using the logistic regression model, and the coordinates of the dimension using MCA.

```
final_set = cbind(churn, clust, pred_all, Classified_Churn_all, churn.mca.df[, -20])
write.csv(final_set , "C744_FInal_Data_Set.csv")
```