

Determining Job Placement

B126 Grp 8

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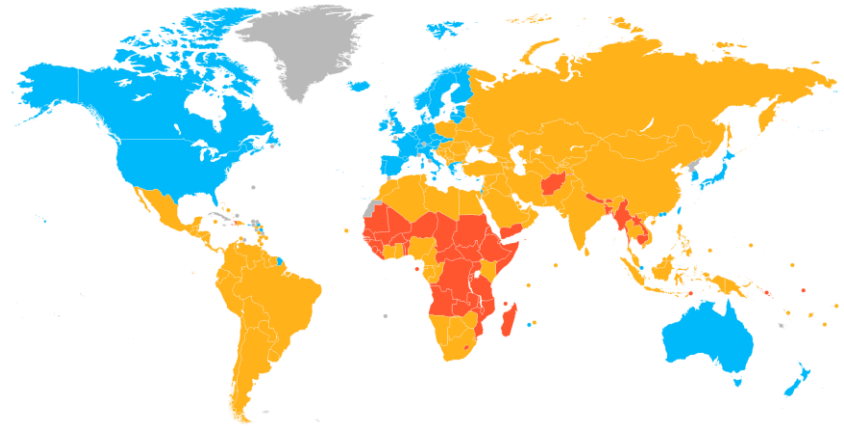
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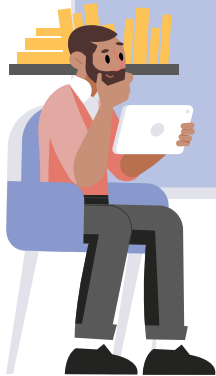
GitHub Link: <https://github.com/phyosandarwin/Jobmatch>



Practical Motivation



Which variables are the most important in predicting someone getting a job?



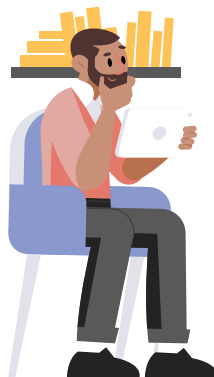
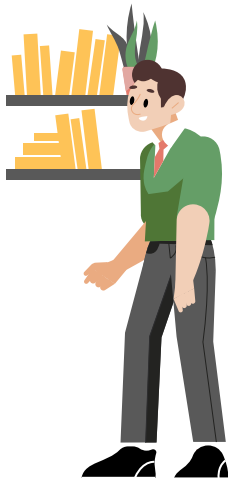
Dataset details

Based in India

Mix of numerical and categorical data

Predictor

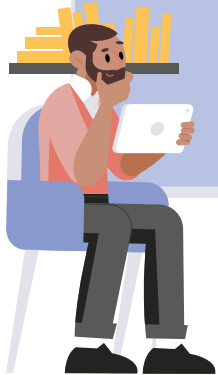
- Education history
- Work experience
- Personal information



Response

- Whether the candidate received a job offer

Predictor Variables



Categorical variables

Data type: String

01

Gender

F/M

02

SSC_board

Central/Others

03

HSC_Board

Central/Others

04

HSC_Subject

Commerce/Science/
Arts/Others

05

Undergrad_degree

Comm&Mgmt/
Sci&Tech/Others

06

Work_experience

Yes/No

07

Specialisation

Mkt&HR/Mkt&Fin



Numerical Variables

Data type: Float
Range: 0-100

01

SSC_Percentage

Senior secondary
exams percentage
(10th Grade)

02

HSC_Percentage

Higher secondary
exams percentage
(12th Grade)

03

Degree_percentage

Percentage of marks
in undergrad degree



EMP_Test_Percentage

Aptitude test
percentage

04

MBA_Percent

Percentage of marks
in MBA degree

05

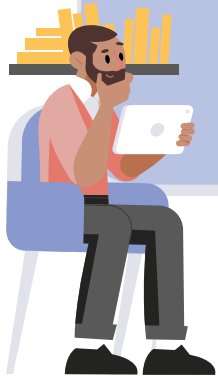
Response Variable

Status

- Categorical variable
- String
- Placed/Not placed



Cleaning Data



Cleaning Data - Overview

| | gender | ssc_percentage | ssc_board | hsc_percentage | hsc_board | hsc_subject | degree_percentage | undergrad_degree | work_experience | emp_test_percentage | specialisation | mba_ |
|-----|--------|----------------|-----------|----------------|-----------|-------------|-------------------|------------------|-----------------|---------------------|----------------|------|
| 0 | M | 67.00 | Others | 91.00 | Others | Commerce | 58.00 | Sci&Tech | No | 55.0 | Mkt&HR | |
| 1 | M | 79.33 | Central | 78.33 | Others | Science | 77.48 | Sci&Tech | Yes | 86.5 | Mkt&Fin | |
| 2 | M | 65.00 | Central | 68.00 | Central | Arts | 64.00 | Comm&Mgmt | No | 75.0 | Mkt&Fin | |
| 3 | M | 56.00 | Central | 52.00 | Central | Science | 52.00 | Sci&Tech | No | 66.0 | Mkt&HR | |
| 4 | M | 85.80 | Central | 73.60 | Central | Commerce | 73.30 | Comm&Mgmt | No | 96.8 | Mkt&Fin | |
| ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 210 | M | 80.60 | Others | 82.00 | Others | Commerce | 77.60 | Comm&Mgmt | No | 91.0 | Mkt&Fin | |
| 211 | M | 58.00 | Others | 60.00 | Others | Science | 72.00 | Sci&Tech | No | 74.0 | Mkt&Fin | |
| 212 | M | 67.00 | Others | 67.00 | Others | Commerce | 73.00 | Comm&Mgmt | Yes | 59.0 | Mkt&Fin | |
| 213 | F | 74.00 | Others | 66.00 | Others | Commerce | 58.00 | Comm&Mgmt | No | 70.0 | Mkt&HR | |
| 214 | M | 62.00 | Central | 58.00 | Others | Science | 53.00 | Comm&Mgmt | No | 89.0 | Mkt&HR | |

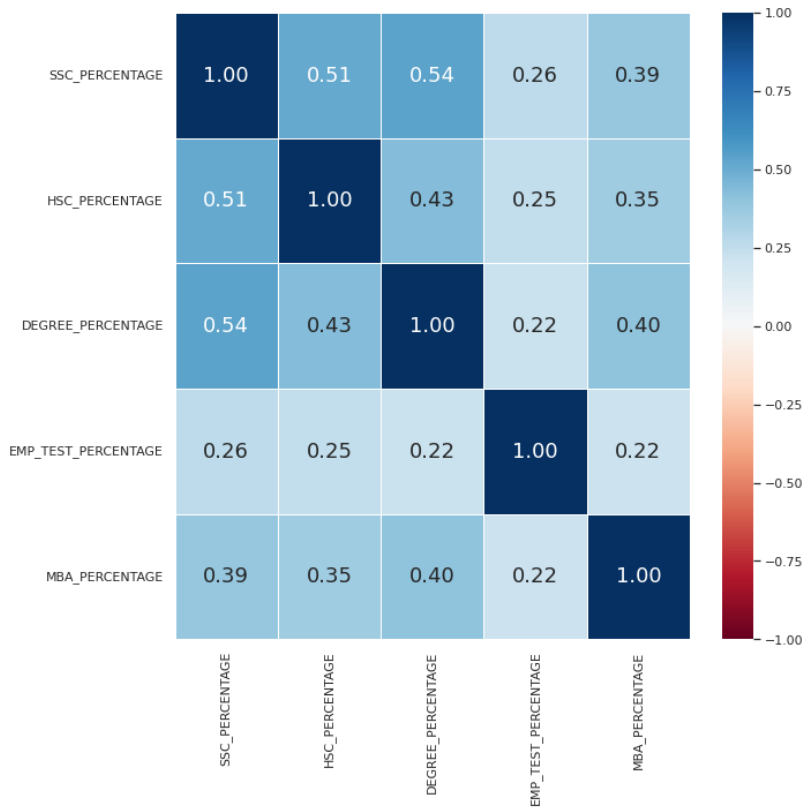
215 rows × 13 columns

Number of duplicate records : 0

Cleaning Data – One Hot Encoding

| GENDER_F | GENDER_M | SSC_BOARD_Central | SSC_BOARD_Others | HSC_BOARD_Central | ... | HSC_SUBJECT_Commerce | HSC_SUBJECT_Science | UNDERGRAD_DEGREE_Comm&Mgmt | UNI |
|----------|----------|-------------------|------------------|-------------------|-----|----------------------|---------------------|----------------------------|-----|
| 0.0 | 1.0 | 0.0 | 1.0 | 0.0 | ... | 1.0 | 0.0 | | 0.0 |
| 0.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | ... | 0.0 | 1.0 | | 0.0 |
| 0.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 0.0 | 1.0 | ... | 0.0 | 0.0 | | 1.0 |
| 0.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 0.0 | 1.0 | ... | 0.0 | 1.0 | | 0.0 |
| 0.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 0.0 | 1.0 | ... | 1.0 | 0.0 | | 1.0 |
| ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | | ... |
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| 0.0 | 1.0 | 0.0 | 1.0 | 0.0 | ... | 1.0 | 0.0 | | 1.0 |
| 1.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 1.0 | 0.0 | ... | 1.0 | 0.0 | | 1.0 |
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EDA (Numeric): Relationship between numeric variables

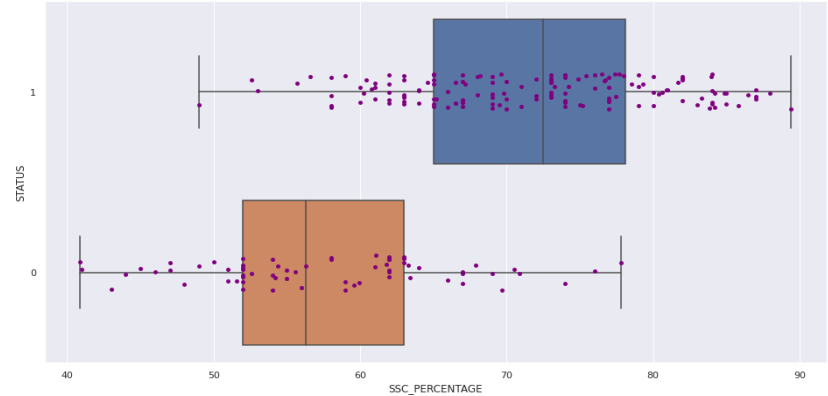
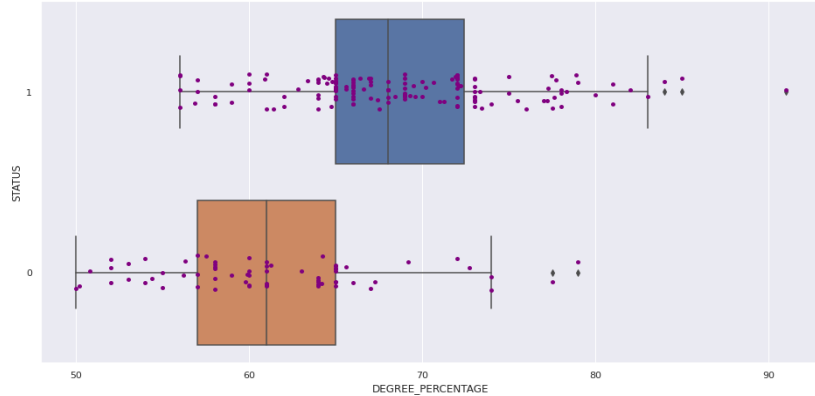


High correlations (in descending order):

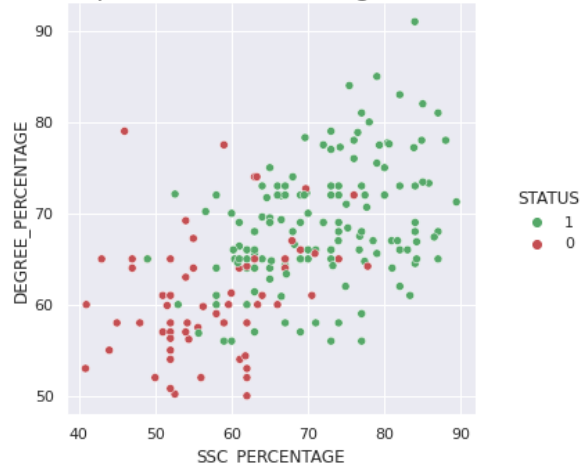
1. Degree % and Senior Secondary % : **0.54**
2. Higher Secondary % and Senior Secondary % : **0.51**
3. Degree % and Higher Secondary %: **0.43**

Degree %, Higher Secondary %, Senior Secondary % are more strongly correlated with each other.

EDA (Numeric): Relationship between numeric variables and 'STATUS'



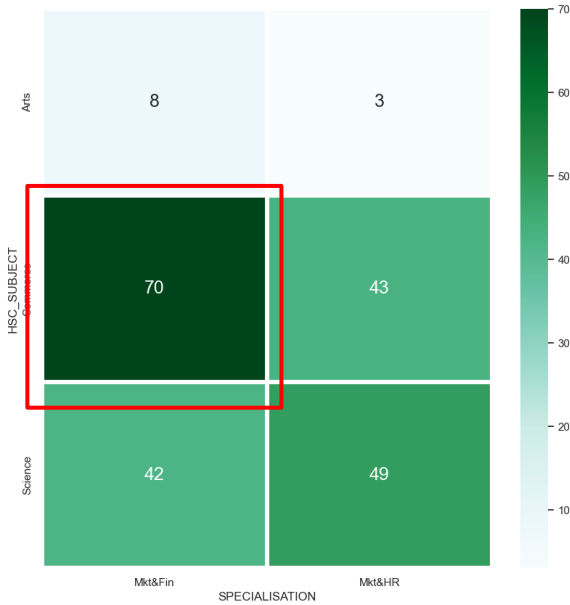
Relationship between ssc %, degree % and status



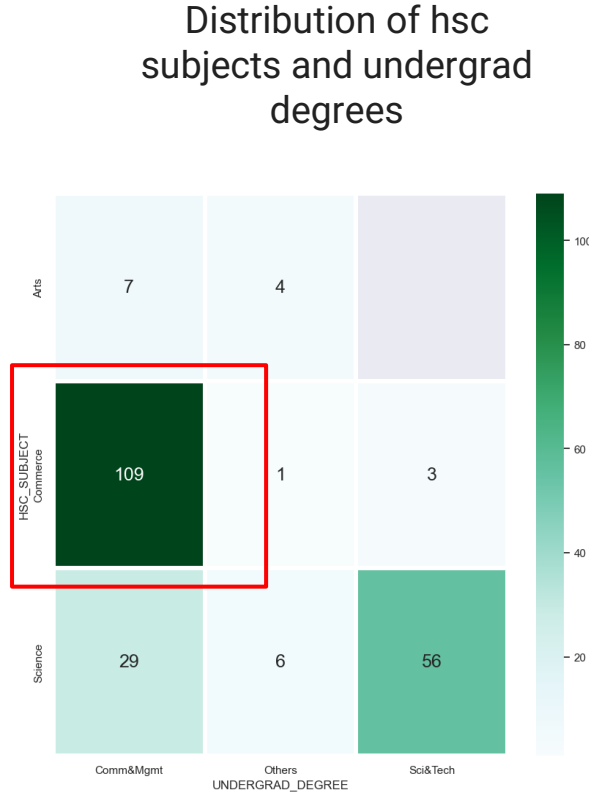
1. **Boxplots** of numeric variables against status
 - boxplots of SSC % and Degree % are more distinctly different (lesser overlap)
2. **Relationship plot** verifies importance of these variables
 - Larger distribution of points labelled positive placement status for higher SSC % and Degree %

SSC % and Degree % have stronger relationship with status

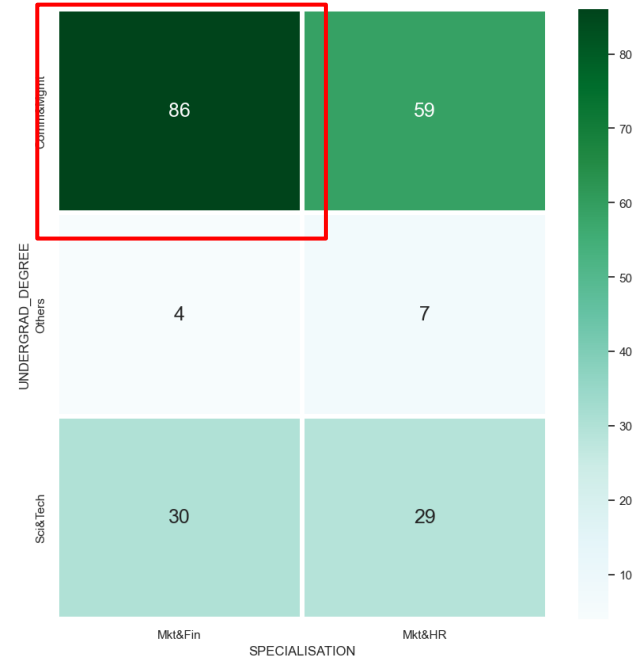
EDA (Categoric): Relationship between categorical variables



Distribution of hsc subjects and mba specialisation



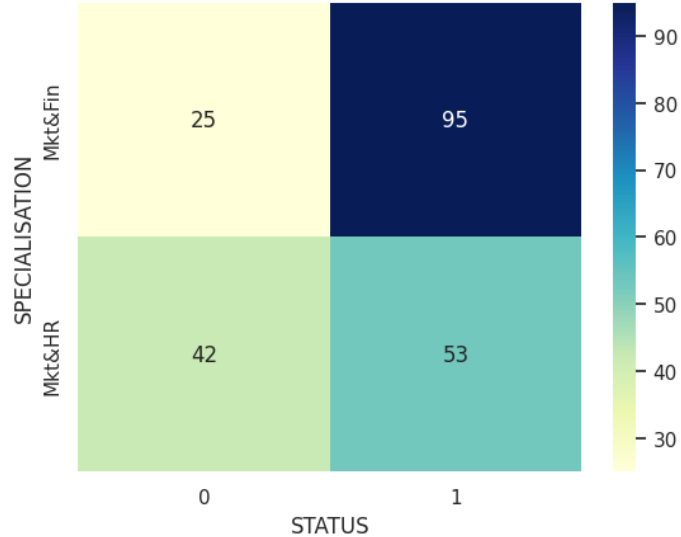
Distribution of hsc subjects and undergrad degrees



Distribution of undergrad degree and specialisation

EDA (Categoric): Relationship between categorical variables and 'STATUS'

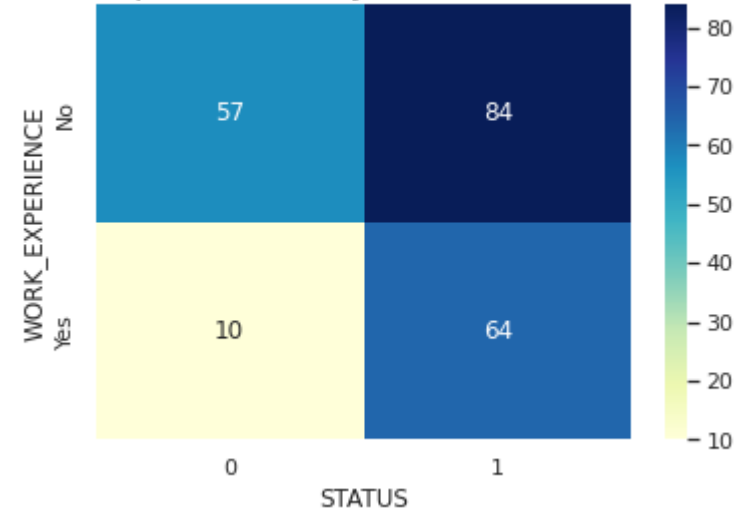
MBA Specialisation vs Job Placement Status



Chi-square = 12.440 > critical value 3.841

Chi-square = 15.154 > critical value 3.841

Work experience vs Job Placement Status



Machine Learning Models

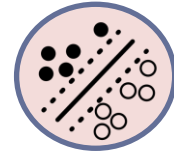
Binary Classification problem



Decision Tree



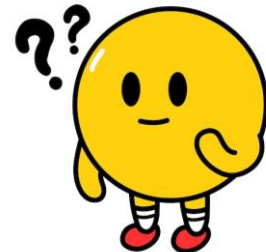
Logistic Regression



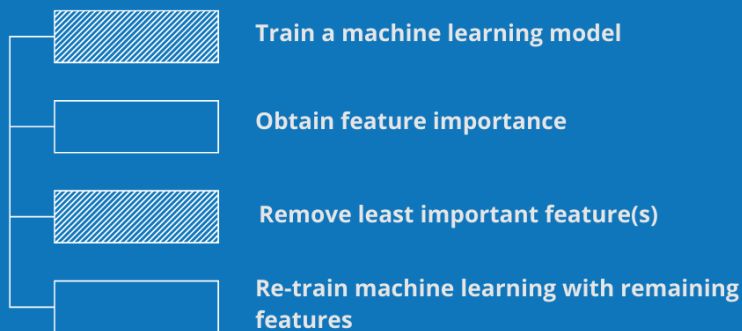
Support Vector
Machines (SVM)

Feature Selection Technique:

Recursive Feature Elimination (RFE)



RFE - initial steps



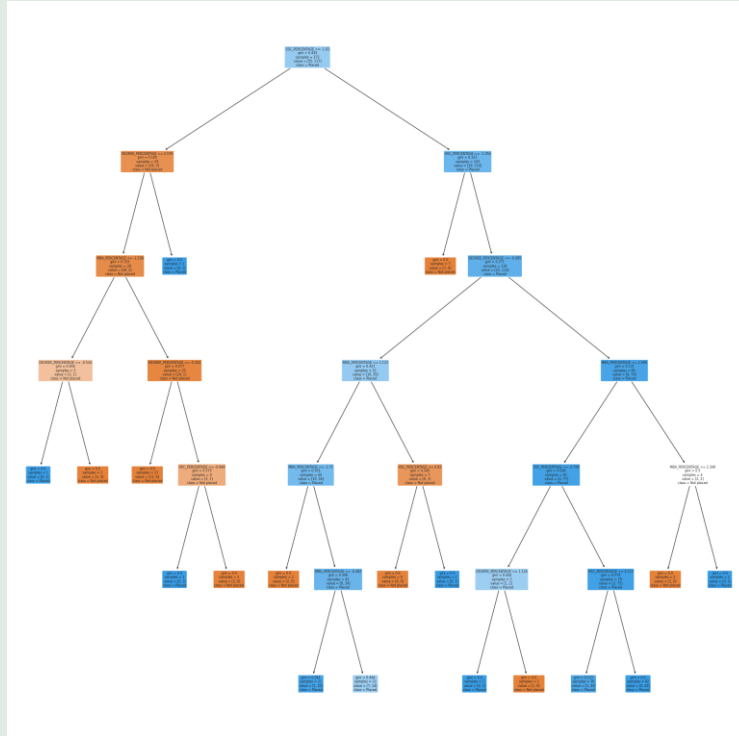
Why choose RFE over Select K-Best?

- RFE considers whether features are related to each other, but SelectKBest does not.
- RFE is more accurate in measuring feature importance since it uses the model's performance, while SelectKBest only looks at how each feature is related to the target variable.
- RFE works better with Support Vector Machines, a non-linear model that we will be using later, but Select K-best may not work as well with SVMs that do not support univariate statistical tests.



Decision Tree

used to predict the class of the target variable by learning simple decision rules inferred from previous data



Best depth

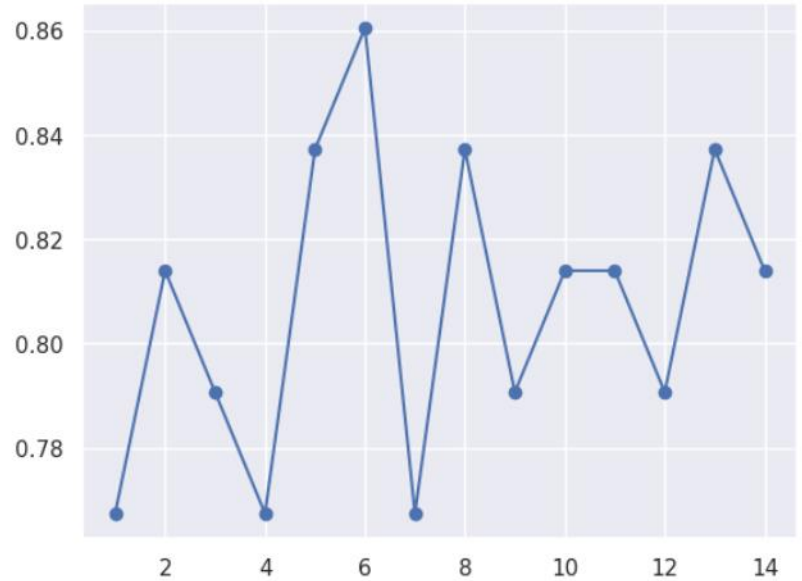
```
# finding best tree depth to do the model

list = []

models = []

for i in range(1, 15):
    dectree = DecisionTreeClassifier(max_depth = i) # create the decision tree object
    dectree.fit(X_train, y_train)
    y_train_pred = dectree.predict(X_train)
    y_test_pred = dectree.predict(X_test)

    # Check the Goodness of Fit (on Test Data)
    list.append(dectree.score(X_test, y_test))
    models.append(dectree)
```



```
[ ] # Best depth
print(f"Best accuracy: {max(list)}\nDepth: {list.index(max(list))+1}")
```

Best accuracy: 0.8604651162790697
Depth: 6

According to RFE, our selected features are SSC %, HSC %, Degree %, MBA %, Science HSC Subject

```
# Print 5 features using RFE for Decision Tree model
dectree = DecisionTreeClassifier(max_depth=6)
print('Decision Tree Features\n')
rfe_selection(dectree, X_train, y_train)
```

Decision Tree Features

```
[ True  True  True False  True False False False False False False
 False  True False False False False False False False]
[ 1  1  1 11  1 12 10  8 14 16 15 13  9  1  7  6  5  4  3  2 17]
```

```
Selected features are: Index(['SSC_PERCENTAGE', 'HSC_PERCENTAGE', 'DEGREE_PERCENTAGE',
                             'MBA_PERCENTAGE', 'HSC_SUBJECT_Science'],
                             dtype='object')
```



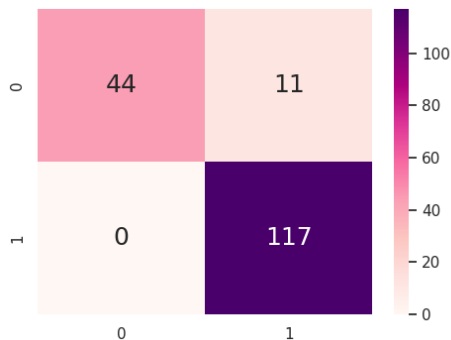
Decision Tree

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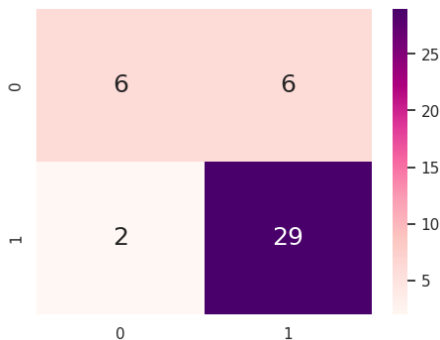
10-fold Cross Validation average accuracy score: 76.76 %

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Confusion Matrix for TRAIN



Confusion Matrix for TEST



Goodness of fit: Train Data

- Classification accuracy = 94%
- True Positive rate/ Recall = 0.91
- False Positive rate = 0.0
- True Negative rate = 1.0
- False Negative rate = 0.085

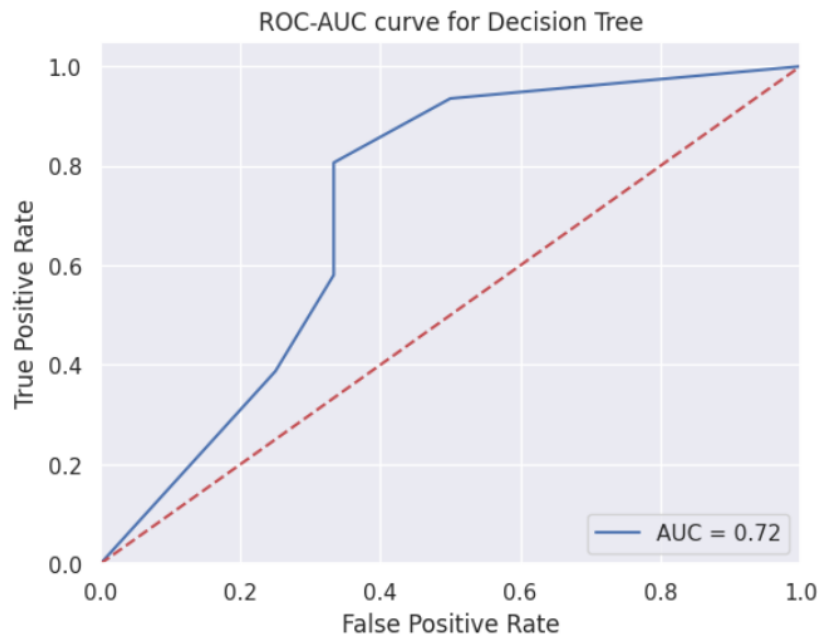
Goodness of fit: Test Data

- Classification accuracy = 81%
- True Positive rate/ Recall = 0.83
- False Positive rate = 0.25
- True Negative rate 0.75
- False Negative rate = 0.17



Decision Tree

3



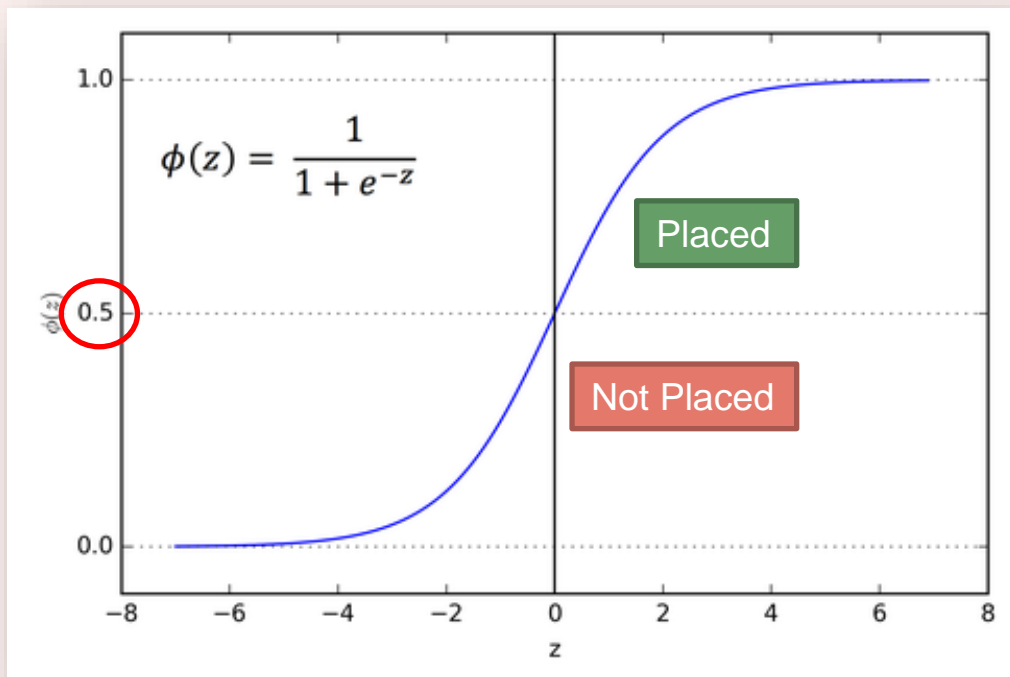
Deduction:

ROC-AUC score of 0.72 indicates that decision tree model is moderately good in distinguishing between 'placed' and 'not placed' classes.



Logistic Regression

predicts the probability of a binary outcome (1 or 0) based on input features applied into the sigmoid function



According to RFE, our selected features are SSC %, HSC %, Degree %, MBA %, No Work Experience

```
# Print 5 features using RFE for LogReg Model
print('Logistic Regression Features\n')
rfe_selection(logreg, X_train, y_train)
```

Logistic Regression Features

```
[ True  True  True False  True False False False False False False
 False False False False False False False  True False]
[ 1  1  1 10  1  9  5 11 14  8  2  6  7 12  3 13 15 16 17  1  4]
```

```
Selected features are: Index(['SSC_PERCENTAGE', 'HSC_PERCENTAGE', 'DEGREE_PERCENTAGE',
                             'MBA_PERCENTAGE', 'WORK_EXPERIENCE_No'],
                             dtype='object')
```



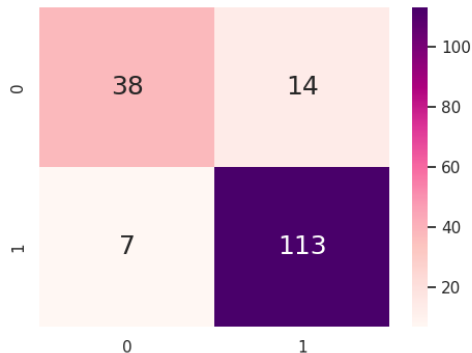

Logistic Regression

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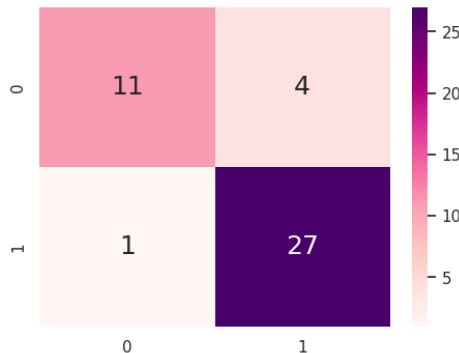
10-fold Cross Validation average accuracy score: 85.42 %

2

Confusion Matrix for TRAIN



Confusion Matrix for TEST



Goodness of fit: Train Data

- Classification accuracy = 87.79%
- True Positive rate/ Recall = 0.94
- False Positive rate = 0.269
- True Negative rate = 0.731
- False Negative rate = 0.058

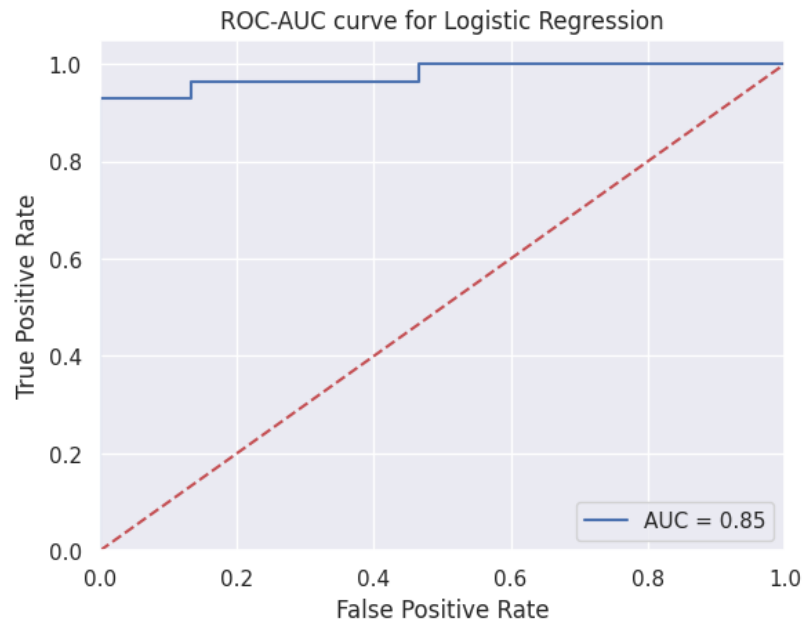
Goodness of fit: Test Data

- Classification accuracy = 88.37%
- True Positive rate/ Recall = 0.96
- False Positive rate = 0.267
- True Negative rate 0.733
- False Negative rate = 0.036



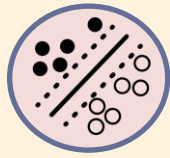
Logistic Regression

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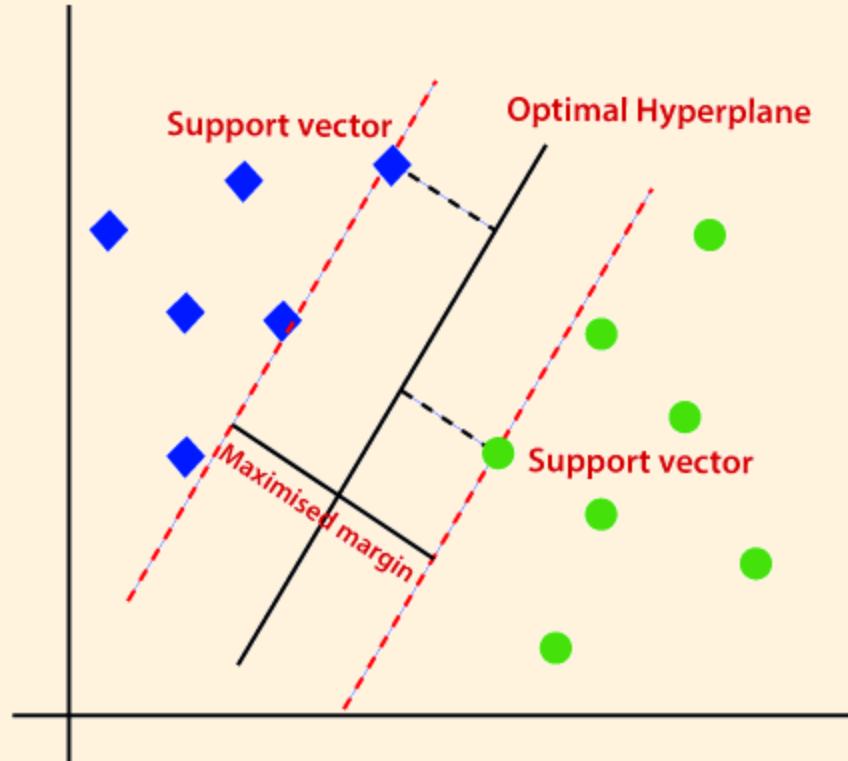
Deduction:

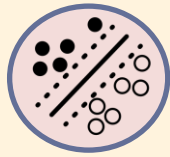
ROC-AUC score of 0.85 indicates that logistic regression model is good in distinguishing between 'placed' and 'not placed' classes.



Support Vector Machine

What is SVM?





Support Vector Machine

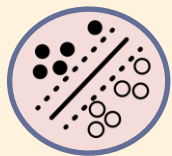
According to RFE, our selected features are **SSC %, Degree %, MBA %, No Work Experience and Work Experience**

```
# Print 5 features using RFE for Support Vector Machine
print('Support Vector Machine Features\n')
rfe_selection(svc, X_train, y_train)
```

Support Vector Machine Features

```
[ True False  True False  True False False False False False False
 False False False False False False False  True  True]
[ 1  5  1  3  1  8  2 11  7 16 13 15  6 14  4 17  9 10 12  1  1]
```

```
Selected features are: Index(['SSC_PERCENTAGE', 'DEGREE_PERCENTAGE', 'MBA_PERCENTAGE',
 'WORK_EXPERIENCE_No', 'WORK_EXPERIENCE_Yes'],
 dtype='object')
```



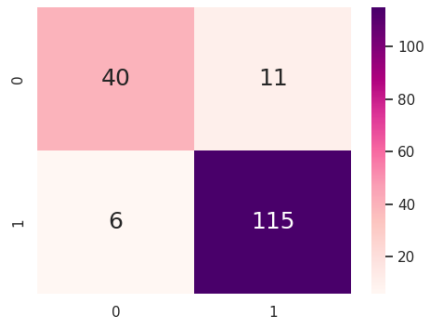
(new) Support Vector Machine

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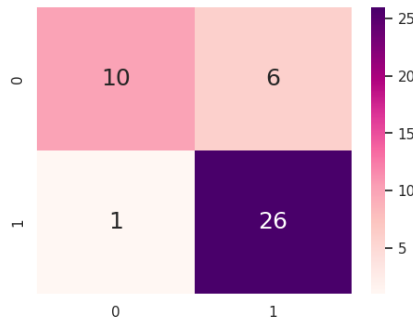
10-fold Cross Validation average accuracy score: 86.01%

2

Confusion matrix for TRAIN



Confusion matrix for TEST

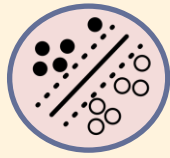


Goodness of fit: Train Data

- Classification accuracy = 90.1%
- True Positive rate/ Recall = 91.2%
- False Positive rate = 13.0%
- True Negative rate = 87.0%
- False Negative rate = 8.7%

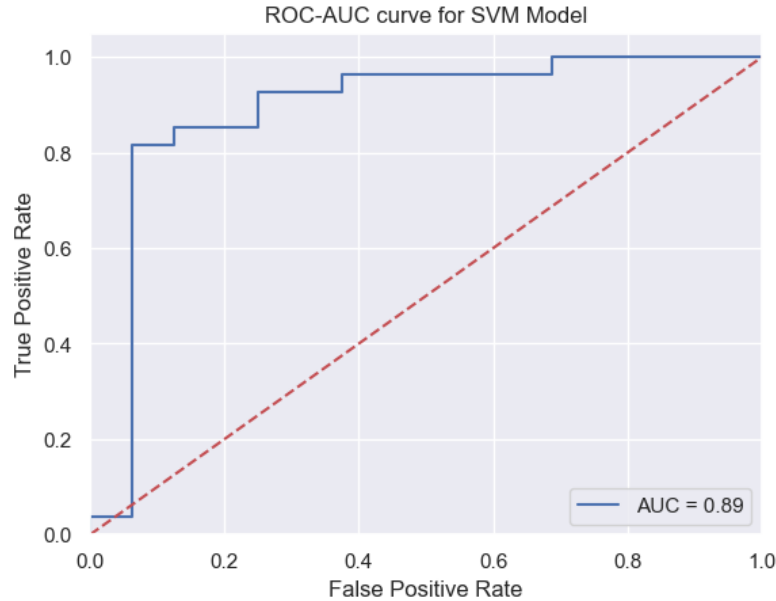
Goodness of fit: Test Data

- Classification accuracy = 83.7%
- True Positive rate/ Recall = 81.3%
- False Positive rate = 9.0%
- True Negative rate = 90.9%
- False Negative rate = 18.8%



Support Vector Machine

3



Deduction:

ROC-AUC score of 0.89 indicates that support vector machine model is very good in distinguishing between 'placed' and 'not placed' classes.

What we learnt?

New techniques used

Chi Square Test

Correlation analysis
between categorical
data

Recursive Feature Elimination

Feature selection
technique

Logistic Regression

ML model

Support Vector Machine

ML model



Overall Model Performance

| | Model | CV Accuracy | Precision | Recall | F1 Score | ROC-AUC score |
|---|----------------|-------------|-----------|----------|----------|---------------|
| 0 | Decision Tree | 0.767647 | 0.828571 | 0.935484 | 0.878788 | 0.717742 |
| 1 | Log Regression | 0.854248 | 0.870968 | 0.964286 | 0.915254 | 0.848810 |
| 2 | SVM (SVC) | 0.860131 | 0.812500 | 0.962963 | 0.881356 | 0.939815 |

Log regression has the highest F1 score (good balance between precision and recall).

- model is correctly identifying the positive cases (i.e., correctly predicting who gets placed in a job)
- while minimizing false positives (i.e., wrongly predicting that someone will get placed in a job).

Data-driven insights

01

Logistic regression is the most accurate model out of the three

02

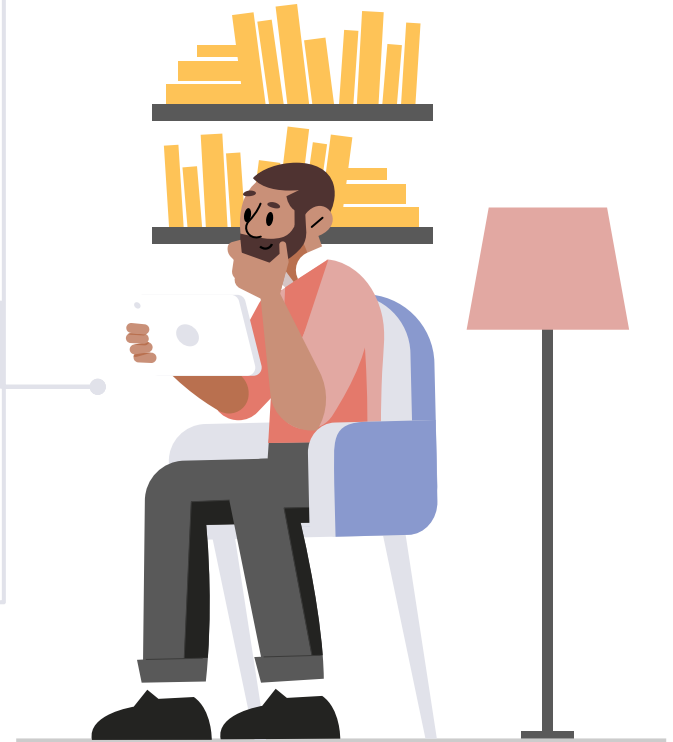
Attributes to focus on:

SSC %, HSC %, Degree %, MBA %, No work experience

03

Hiring trends:

- Increasing focus on work experience
- Less gender bias unlike we presumed





Thank you!