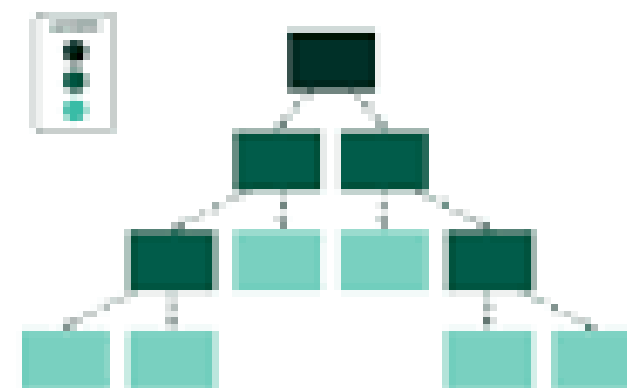




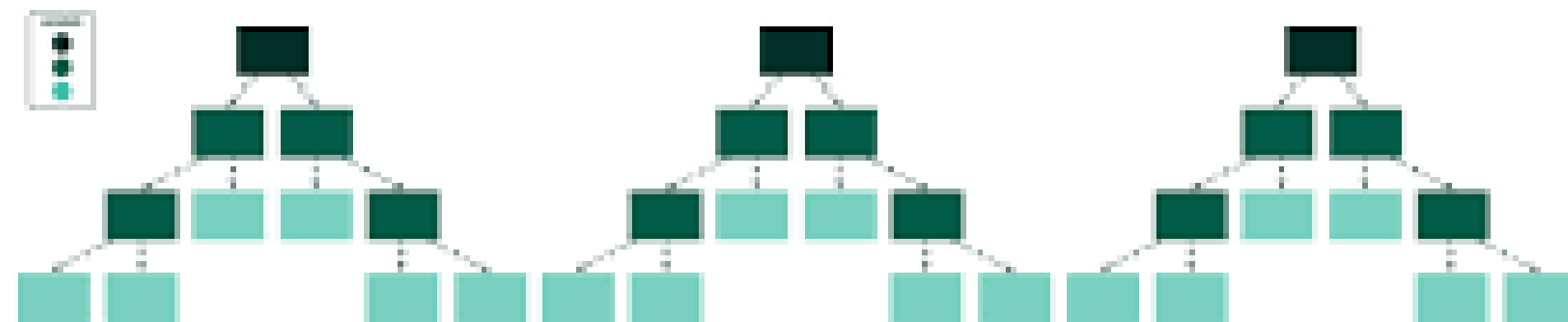
Decision Tree and Random Forest

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**DECISION
TREE**



**RANDOM
FOREST**



Problem Statement

- A premier financial institution has embarked on a digital transformation initiative to streamline its loan approval process.
- With the objective of providing real-time loan eligibility to potential customers, the organization seeks to leverage customer information garnered from an online application form.



Data Description

This information encompasses various demographic details such as

- **Gender**
- **Age**
- **Residential Status**
- **Occupation**
- **Employment Tenure**
- **Financial Standing**
- **Etc.**

Solution

The technical approach for building decision trees and random forests involves two key steps:

01

Choosing a Splitting Criterion

Two common splitting criteria are used in decision tree algorithms:

- (i) Entropy-based Information Gain
- (ii) Gini Index.

02

Building the actual Decision Tree or Random Forest model

Entropy-based Information Gain

- Measures reduction in uncertainty of target variable after split
- Split with highest information gain is chosen as next split in tree
- High entropy = evenly distributed classes
- Low entropy = one class dominates

Gini Index

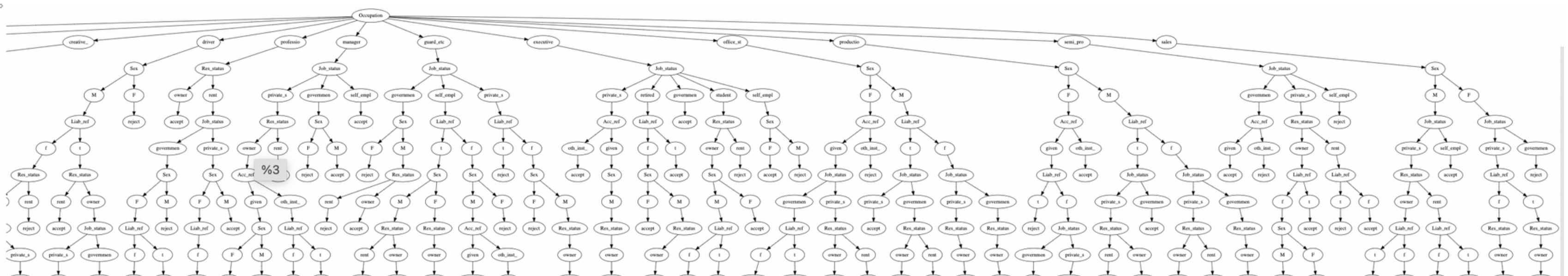
- Measures probability of misclassifying a randomly chosen instance after split
- Split with lowest Gini index chosen as next split in tree
- Ranges from 0 (perfect split) to 1 (entirely incorrect split)



Decision Tree

| What is a Decision Tree? | How is it represented graphically? | Why is this algorithm so popular? | How is the tree constructed? |
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| <ul style="list-style-type: none">• An algorithm used in machine learning and data mining for prediction and classification tasks. | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• As a tree-like structure, where :• Each internal node represents a test of an attribute• Each branch represents the outcome of the test• Each leaf node represents the final prediction | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Simplicity• Interpretability• Ability to handle both numerical and categorical data, missing values, and handle complex relationships between features. | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• By recursively splitting the data into subsets based on the feature with the highest information gain to reduce uncertainty about the target variable. |

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Random Forest

| What is a Random Forest? | How does the Random Forest Algo work? | How is the final prediction made? | Why is this algorithm so popular? |
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| <ul style="list-style-type: none">• A machine learning algorithm that combines multiple decision trees to make a prediction. | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• It works by constructing many decision trees (hence "forest") on different samples of the training data and combining their outputs to improve the overall accuracy and stability of the model. | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• The final prediction is made by having each decision tree in the forest vote and choosing the prediction with the most votes | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Using multiple decision trees helps reduce overfitting, a problem in single decision tree models, by averaging out biases and capturing diverse relationships |

Random Forest Output

