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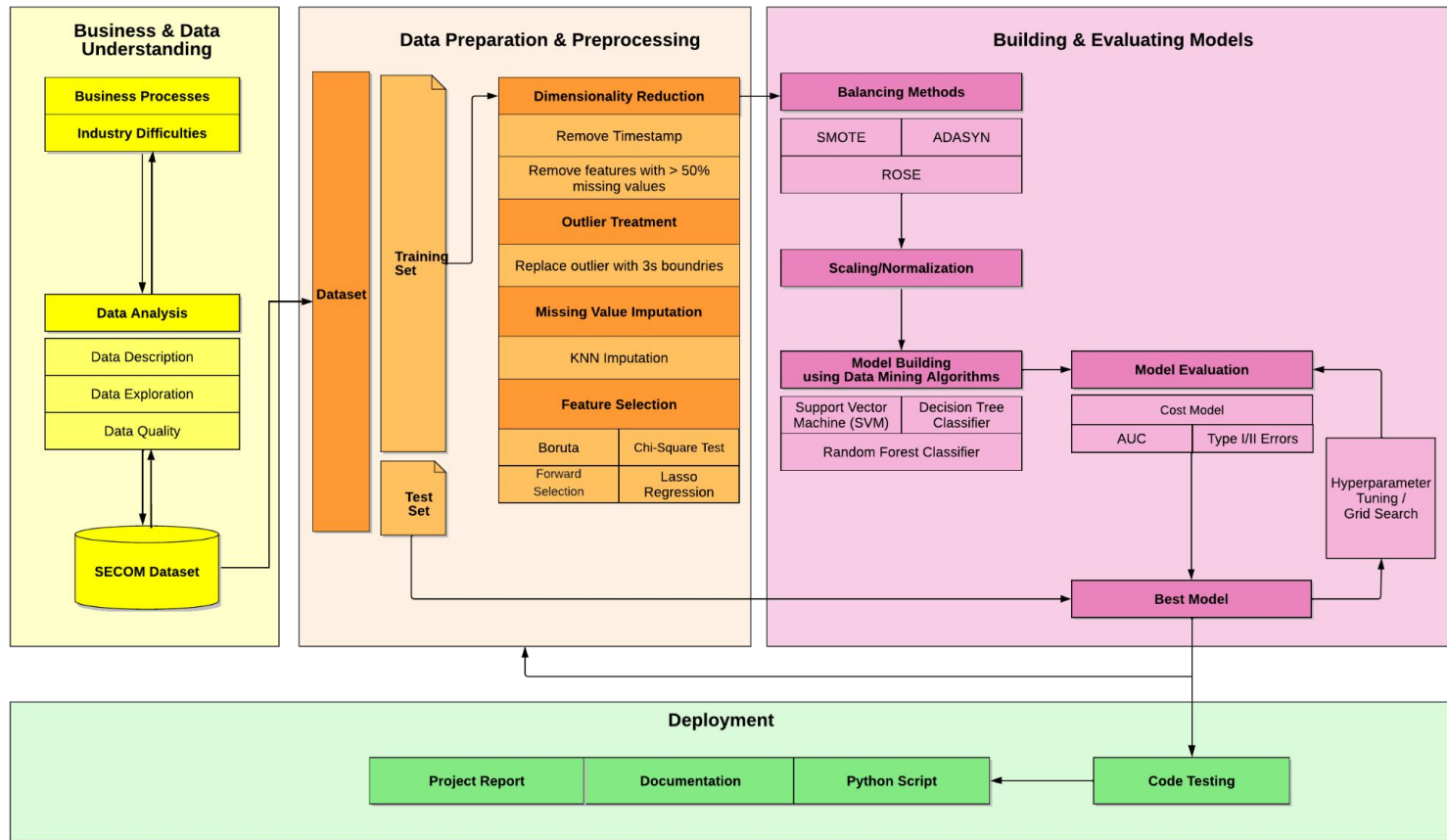


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WORKFLOW

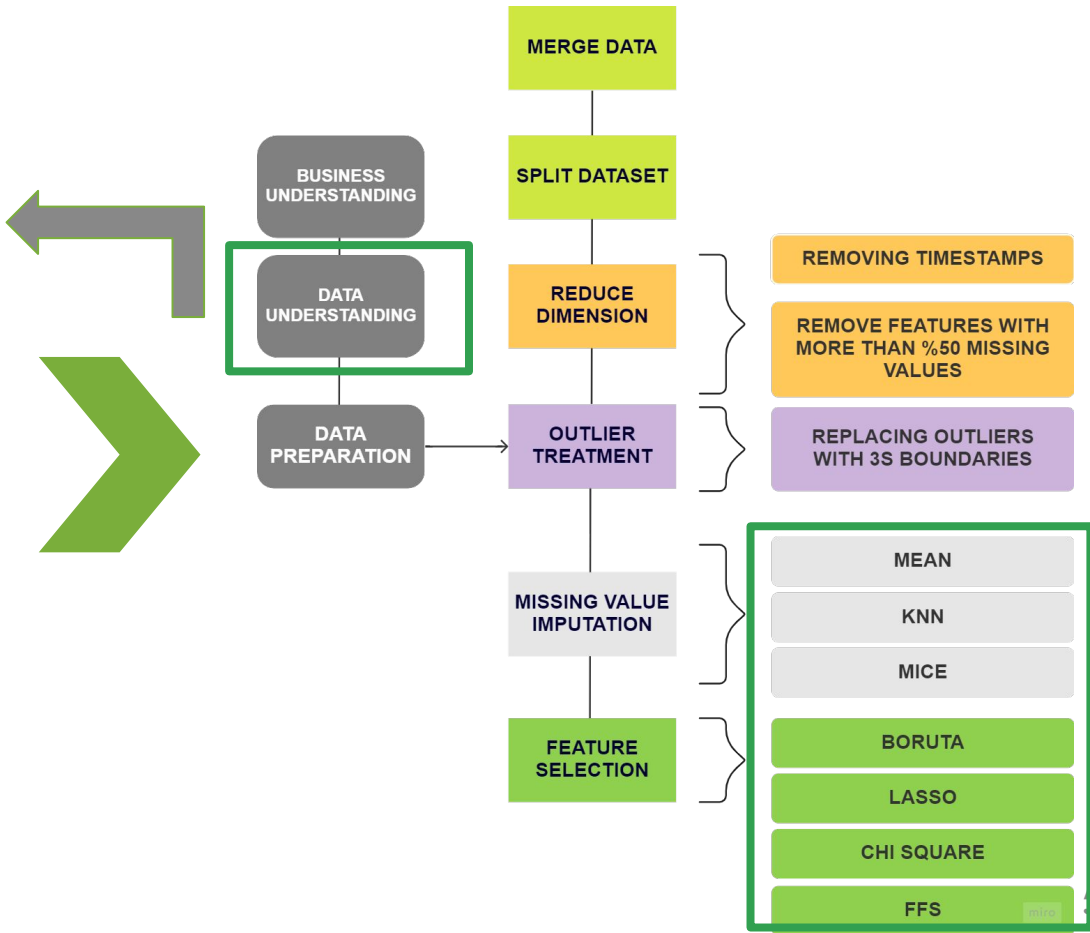




DATA UNDERSTANDING & PREPROCESSING

DATA PREPROCESSING

Problems with the dataset
Imbalance data between pass & fail test results
Missing values
Timestamp does not yield meaningful insight to build model
Many highly correlated features
Outliers





DATA PREPARATION

```
3030.93 2564 2187.  
284 0.4734 0.0167  
71 31.8843 NaN NaN  
11.5074 0.1096 0.0
```



Secom.data

```
-1 "19/07/2008 11:55:00"  
-1 "19/07/2008 12:32:00"  
1 "19/07/2008 13:17:00"  
-1 "19/07/2008 14:43:00"  
-1 "19/07/2008 15:22:00"  
-1 "19/07/2008 17:53:00"
```



Secom_labels.dat

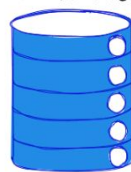
SECOM Dataset



	Classification	Timestamp	Feature_1	Feature_2	Feature_3	Feature_4	Feature_5	Feature_6	Feature_7	Feature_8	...
0	-1	2008-07-19 11:55:00	3030.93	2564.00	2187.7333	1411.1265	1.3602	100.0	97.0133	0.1242	...
1	-1	2008-07-19 12:32:00	3090.76	2465.14	2230.4222	1463.6605	0.8291	900.0	102.3433	0.1247	...
2	1	2008-07-19 13:17:00	2632.61	2559.94	2106.4111	1690.0172	1.5102	100.0	96.4870	0.1241	...
3	-1	2008-07-19 14:43:00	2868.72	2479.00	2199.0333	909.7925	1.3204	100.0	104.2367	0.1217	...

MERGING DATA

SECOM Dataset



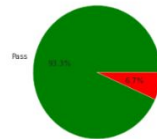
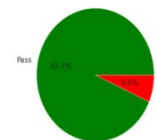
80%

Training set



20%

Test set



SEPARATE TRAINING & TEST DATA



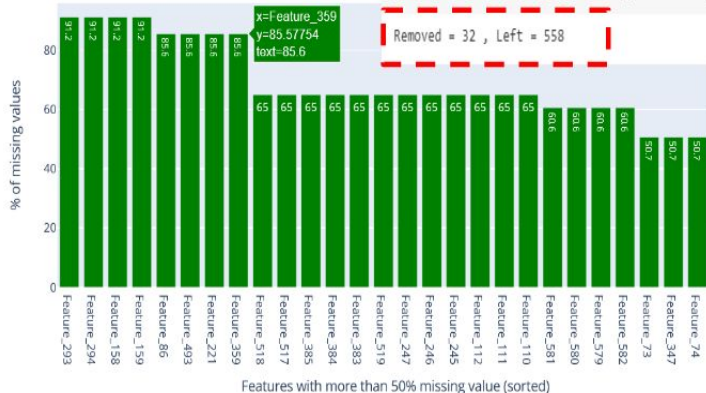
DATA PREPARATION

REDUCING DIMENSIONALITY

1. Remove the Timestamp feature
2. Remove features with missing values

Threshold:

Features with more than 50% missing value



```
def percent(dataframe, threshold):  
    columns = dataframe.columns[(dataframe.isna().sum()/dataframe.shape[1])>threshold]  
    return columns.tolist()  
  
na_columns = percent(X_train, 0.5)  
X_train_na = X_train.drop(na_columns, axis=1)  
X_test_na = X_test.drop(na_columns, axis=1)  
n_features1 = X_train_na.shape[1]  
print(f'Removed = {len(na_columns)}, Left = {n_features1}')
```

OUTLIER TREATMENT

Replace outliers with 3s boundaries



MISSING VALUE IMPUTATION

Which Imputation Method did we choose?



Replacing missing values with actual occurring values or very similar values while calculating the average.



Better imputer for highly dimensional dataset



non-parametric approach, less prone to misspecifications.



Does not preserve relationships between variables such as correlations.



Takes only single feature into account



Reduces the variance of the imputed variables.

KNN



Time Consuming



Performance depends on the size of the dataset

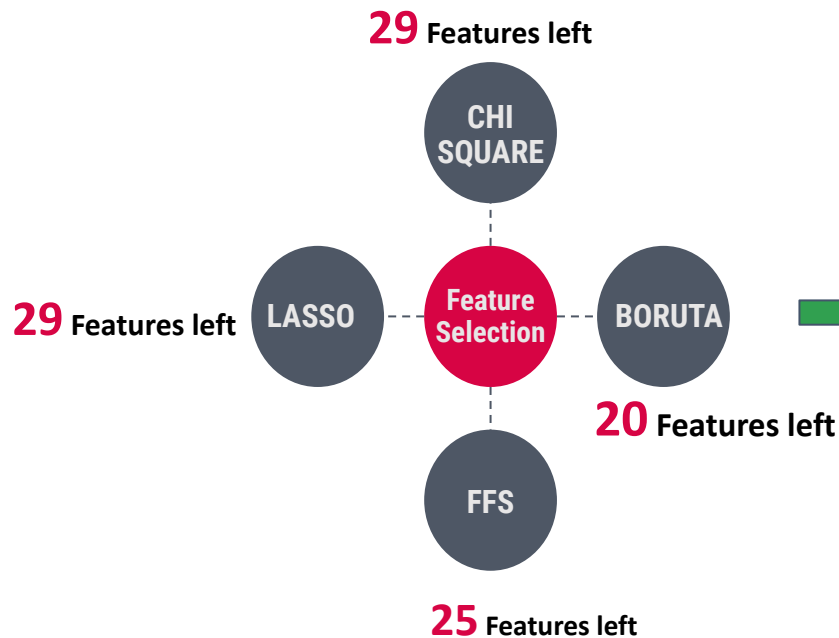
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Imputation

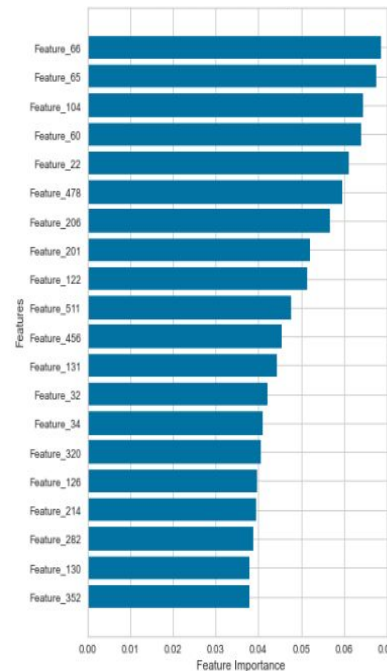
MICE



FEATURE SELECTION



Random Forest Feature Importance



TRIAL AND ERROR PROCESS

SELECTION AND ELIMINATION

	Type I error	Type II error	F1 score	AUC	Cost	Remaining features
KNN - Boruta - SMOTE	11	74	72	70	\$ 98.75	12
KNN - Boruta - SMOTE-ENN	10	88	69	73	\$ 110.50	12
KNN - Boruta - SMOTE-TOMEK	11	67	75	68	\$ 91.75	12
KNN - Boruta - ADASYN	12	79	71	63	\$ 106.00	12
KNN - Boruta - ROSE	10	53	79	72	\$ 75.50	12
KNN - Chi-Square Test - SMOTE	13	43	82	67	\$ 72.25	29
KNN - Chi-Square Test - SMOTE-ENN	11	61	77	69	\$ 85.75	29
KNN - Chi-Square Test - SMOTE-TOMEK	14	41	82	68	\$ 72.50	29
KNN - Chi-Square Test - ADASYN	12	42	82	68	\$ 69.00	29
KNN - Chi-Square Test - ROSE					\$ -	29
KNN - Lasso Regression - SMOTE	14	25	87	73	\$ 56.50	29
KNN - Lasso Regression - SMOTE-ENN	11	62	76	72	\$ 86.75	29
KNN - Lasso Regression - SMOTE-TOMEK	16	20	87	72	\$ 56.00	29
KNN - Lasso Regression - ADASYN	14	34	84	71	\$ 65.50	29
KNN - Lasso Regression - ROSE					\$ -	29
KNN - Boruta SHAP - SMOTE					\$ -	
KNN - Forward Selection - SMOTE	13	30	86	70	\$ 59.25	15
KNN - Forward Selection - SMOTE-ENN	9	49	81	73	\$ 69.25	15
KNN - Forward Selection - SMOTE-TOMEK	13	30	86	72	\$ 59.25	15
KNN - Forward Selection - ADASYN	14	30	85	73	\$ 61.50	15
KNN - Forward Selection - ROSE	11	28	87	75	\$ 52.75	15
KNN - RFE - SMOTE	14	45	81	73	\$ 76.50	15
KNN - RFE - SMOTE-ENN	11	77	71	70	\$ 101.75	15

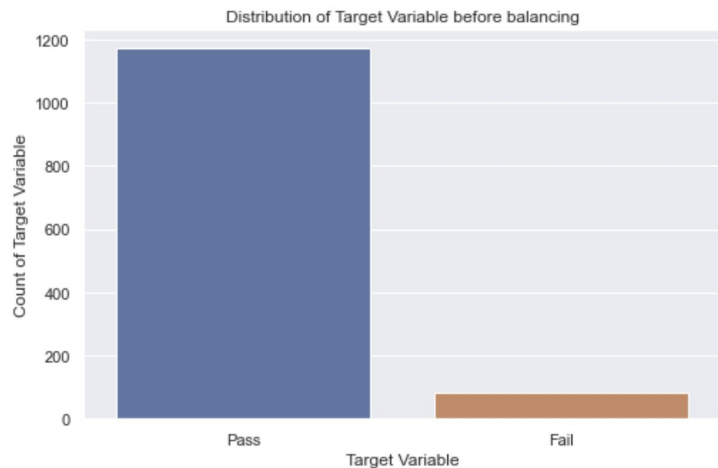
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MICE - Lasso Regression - ROSE					\$ -	29
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MICE - Forward Selection - SMOTE-TOMEK	14	27	86	71	\$ 58.50	
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There is **no best feature selection method**. Instead, we have discovered what works best for the specific problems related to this Dataset using careful systematic experimentation/trial and error method. We tried a range of different models fit on different subsets of features chosen via different statistical measures and **discovered the ones works best**.



BALANCING METHODS

BALANCING METHODS



Problem with Imbalance Dataset

Standard learners are often biased towards the majority class. The reason is because these classifiers attempt to reduce overall quantities such as error rate, not taking the data distribution into consideration, therefore, tend to bias performance towards the majority class.

Solutions:

Re-sampling provides a simple way of biasing the generalization process. It can do so by:

- Generating synthetic samples accordingly biased
- Controlling the amount and placement of the new samples

Methods:



Synthetic Minority Oversampling Technique (SMOTE)



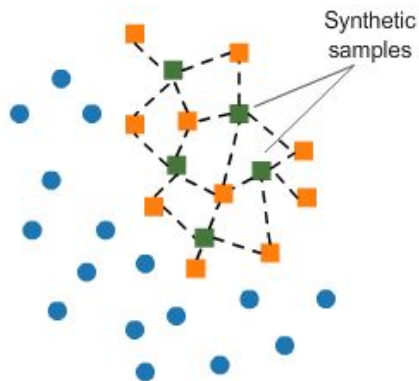
Adaptive Synthetic (ADASYN)



Random Over-Sampling Examples (ROSE)



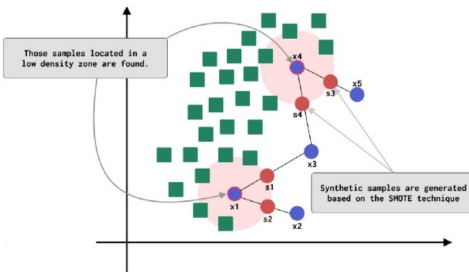
BALANCING METHODS



SMOTE

Synthetic Minority Oversampling Technique (SMOTE)

It combines Informed Oversampling of the minority class with Random Undersampling of the majority class.

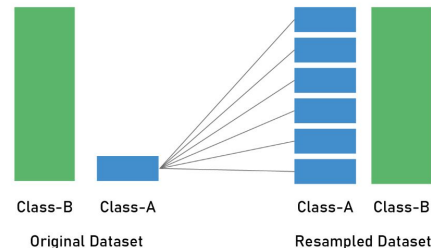


ADASYN

Adaptive Synthetic (ADASYN)

It uses a weighted distribution for different minority class examples according to their level of difficulty in learning, where more synthetic data generated for minority class examples that are harder to learn compared to those minority examples that are easier to learn

Over Sampling



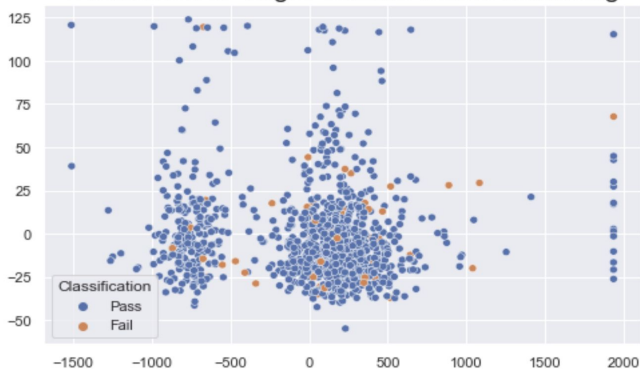
ROSE

Random Over-Sampling Examples (ROSE)

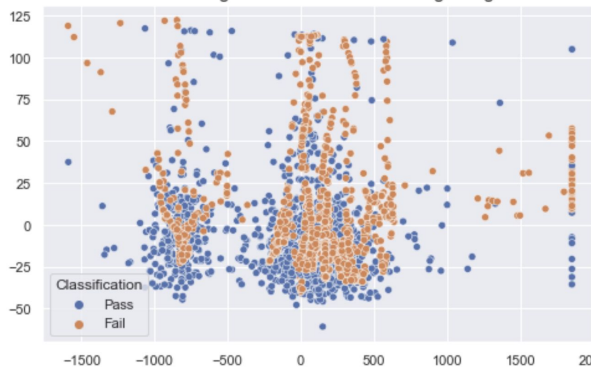
It is a bootstrap-based technique which aids the task of binary classification in the presence of rare classes.

BALANCING METHODS

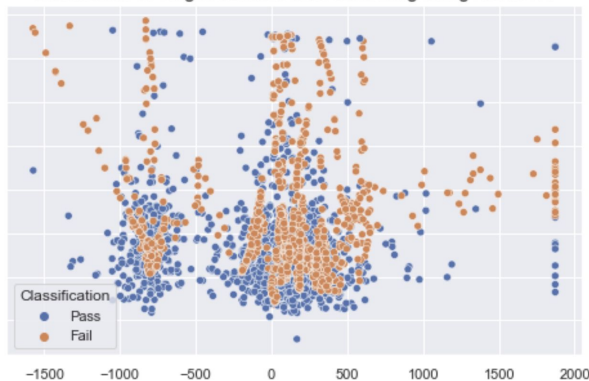
Distribution of Target Variable before balancing



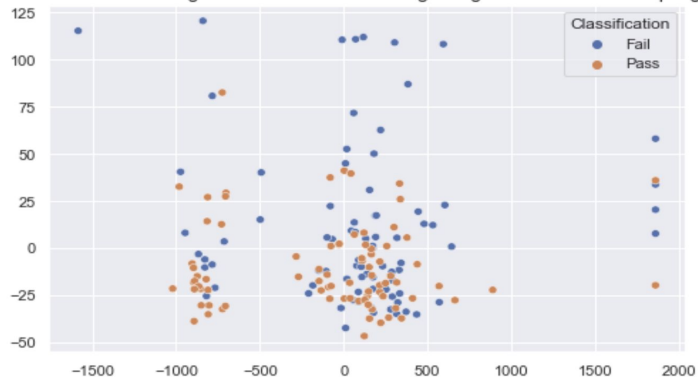
Distribution of Target Variable after balancing using SMOTE



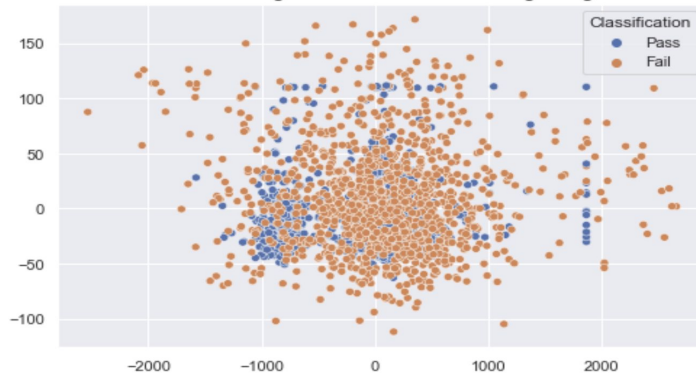
Distribution of Target Variable after balancing using ADASYN



Distribution of Target Variable after balancing using Random Undersampling



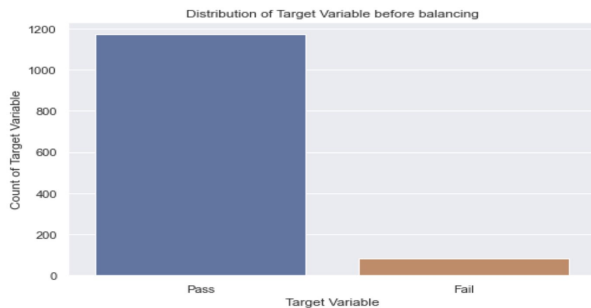
Distribution of Target Variable after balancing using ROSE



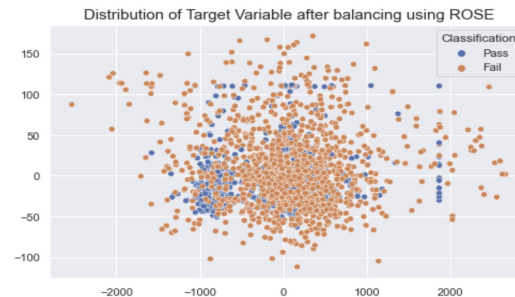
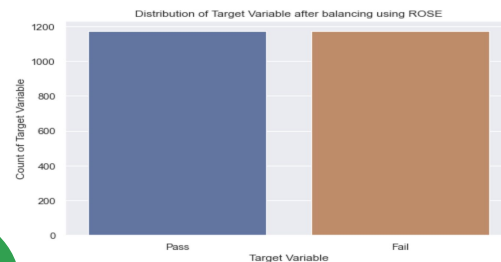


BALANCING METHOD

Why we chose a certain balancing method?



ROSE



SCALING

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We are almost ready to fit the model, but...



Features have different Dimensions...

We applied scaling in KNN. Scaling is recommended



**Since the approach relying on
measuring distances**



SCALING needs RESCALING



To evaluate the results on the same
scale, the final model is applied to
generate the predictions.



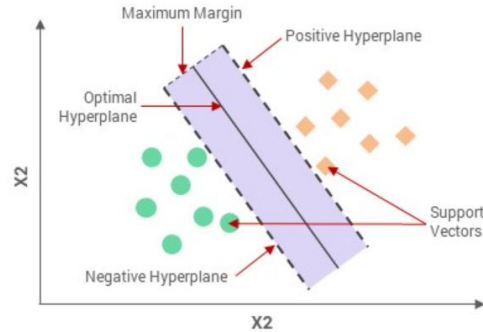
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MACHINE LEARNING MODELS

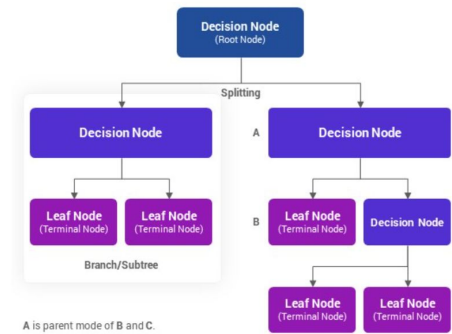
MACHINE LEARNING MODELS



Support Vector Machine (SVM)

Support Vector Machine (SVM)

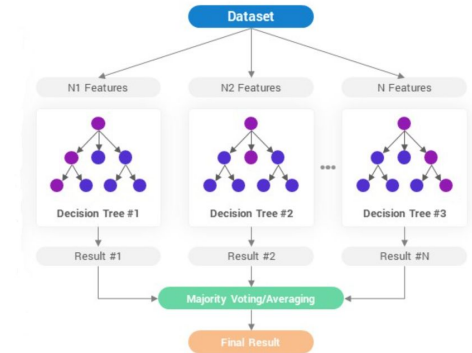
It creates the best line or decision boundary (hyperplane) that can segregate n-dimensional space into classes so that new data point can be easily put in correct category in the future.



Decision Tree Classifier

Decision Tree Classifier

It is a tree-structured classifier, where internal nodes represent the features of a dataset, branches represent the decision rules and each leaf node represents the outcome.

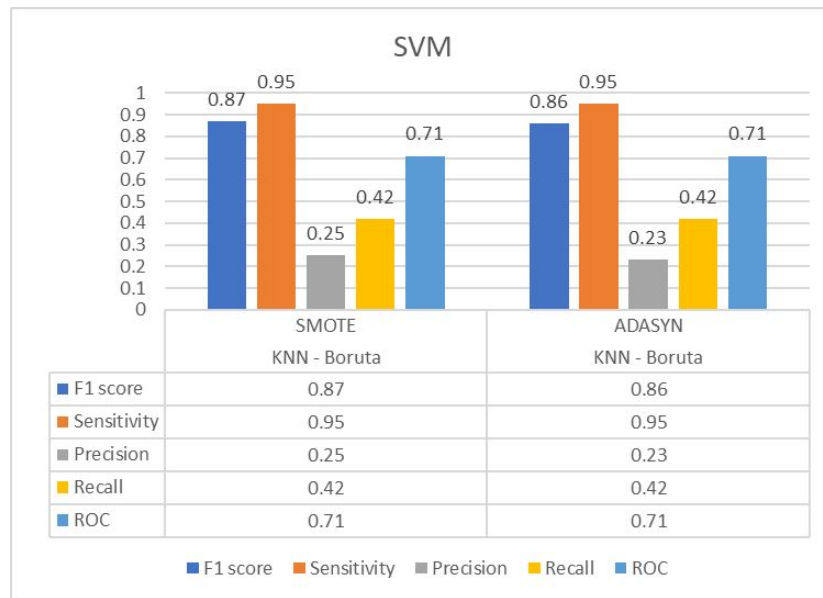
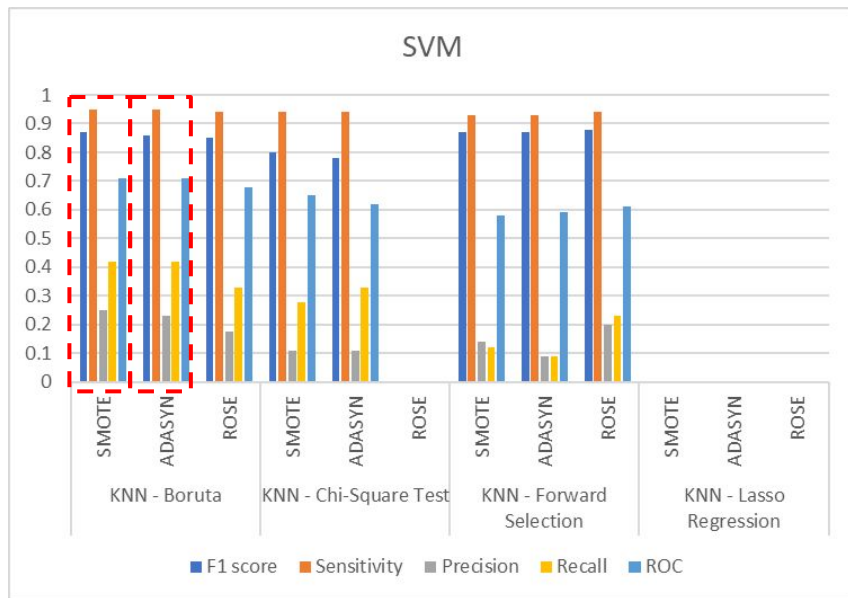


Random Forest Classifier

Random Forest Classifier

It combines hundreds of decision trees and trains each decision tree on a different sample of the observations. The final predictions are made by averaging the predictions of each individual tree.

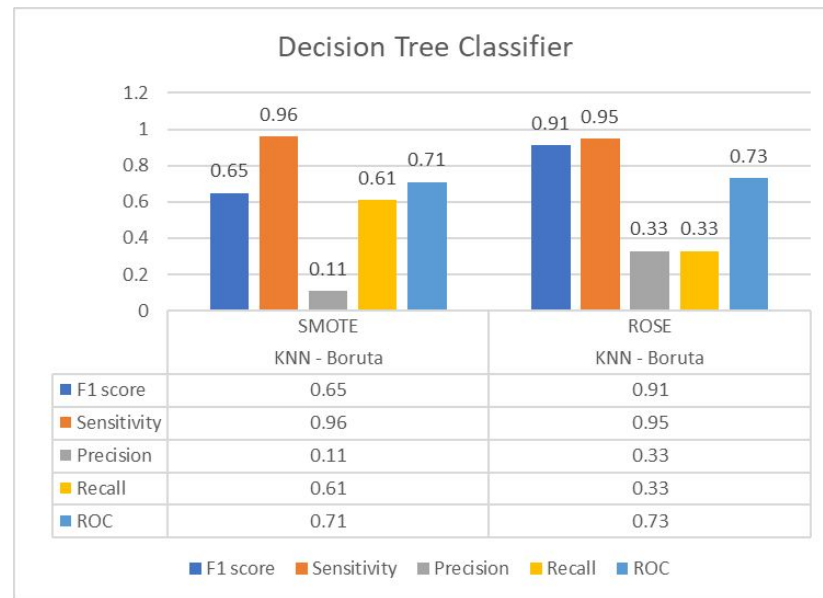
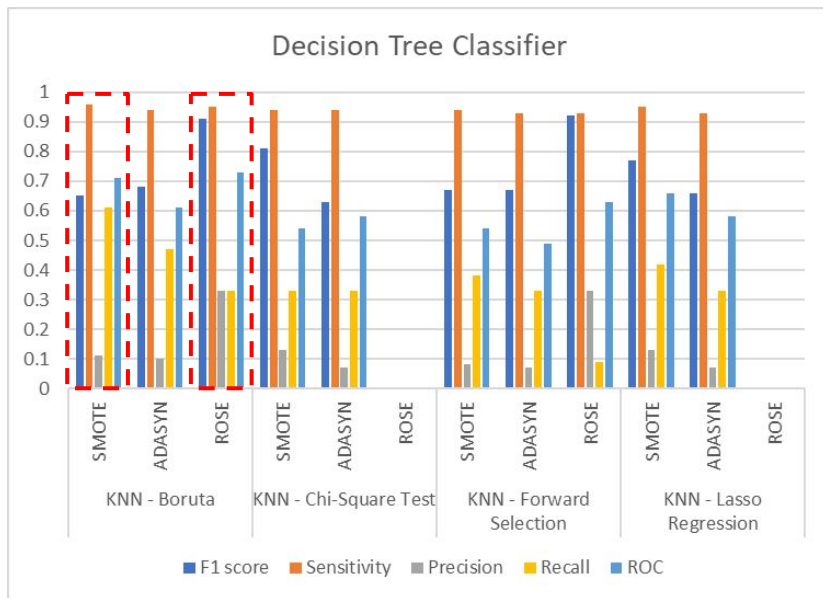
RESULTS WITH SVM



Best combinations in terms of accuracy:

- KNN-Boruta-SMOTE
- KNN-Boruta-ADASYN

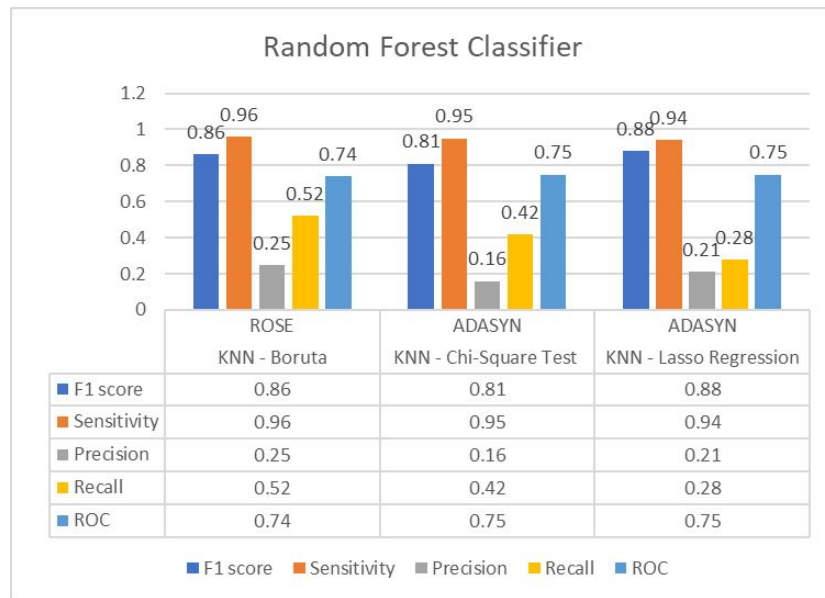
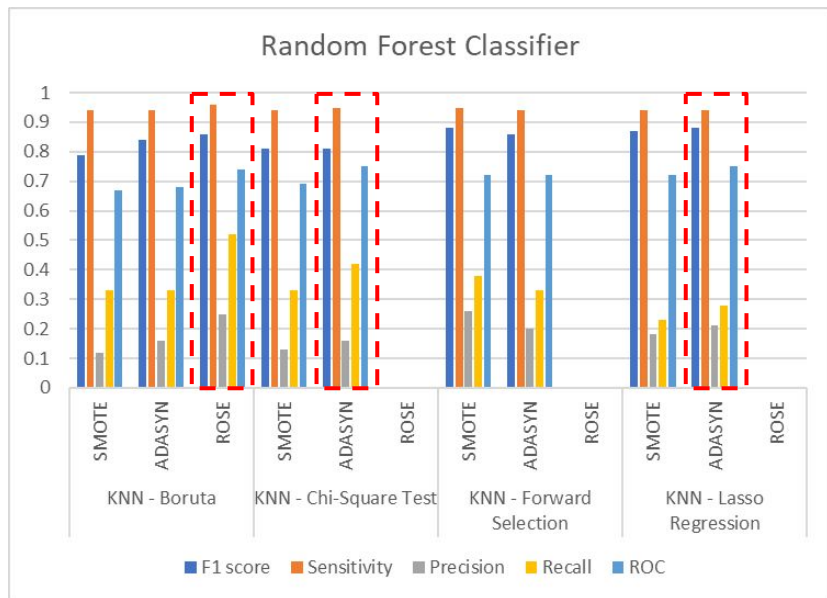
RESULTS WITH DECISION TREE CLASSIFIER



Best combinations in terms of accuracy:

- KNN-Boruta-SMOTE
- KNN-Boruta-ROSE

RESULTS WITH RANDOM FOREST CLASSIFIER



Best combinations in terms of accuracy:

- KNN-Boruta-SMOTE
- KNN-Chi-Square Test-ADASYN
- KNN-Lasso Regression-ADASYN



EVALUATION PROCESS



CONFUSION MATRIX

PREDICTION

Positive

Negative

ACTUAL

Positive

**TRUE POSITIVE
(TP)**

**TYPE II ERROR
FALSE NEGATIVE
(FN)**

Negative

**TYPE I ERROR
FALSE POSITIVE
(FP)**

**TRUE NEGATIVE
(TN)**



CONFUSION MATRIX

Positive = Pass classification
Negative = Fail classification

True Positive: Pass classification correctly identified as Pass

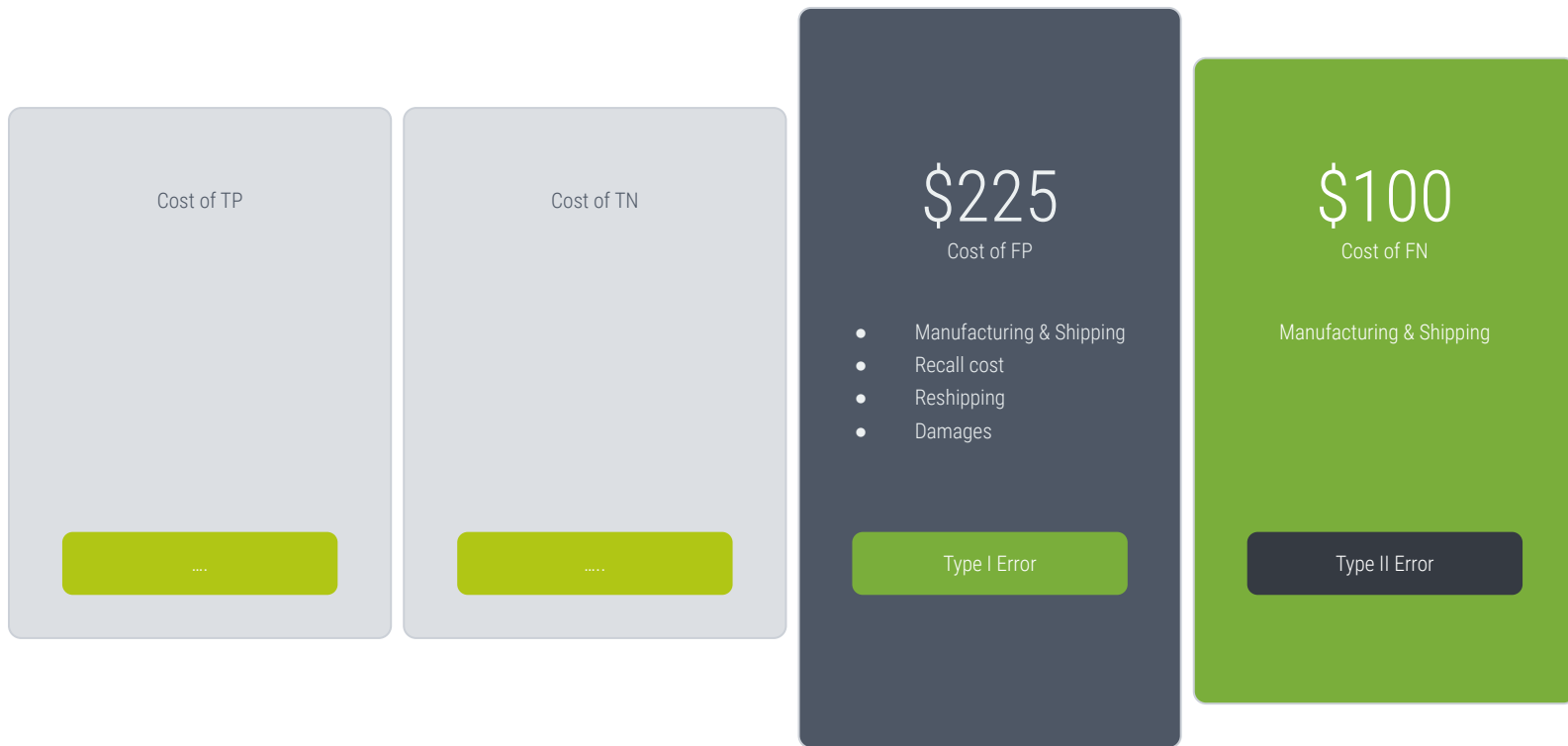
True Negative: Fail classification correctly identified as Fail

False Positive: Pass classification identified as Fail

False Negative: Fail classification identified as Pass

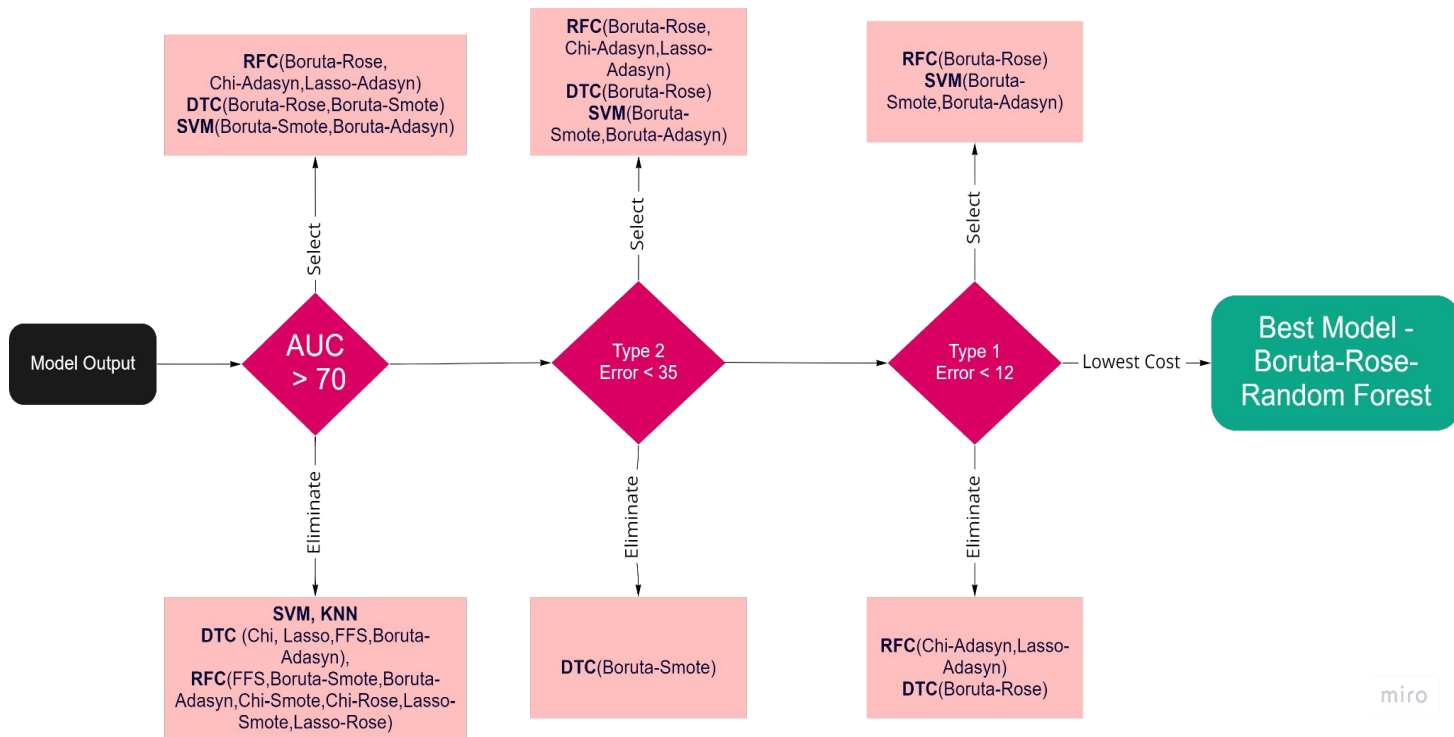


COST MODEL



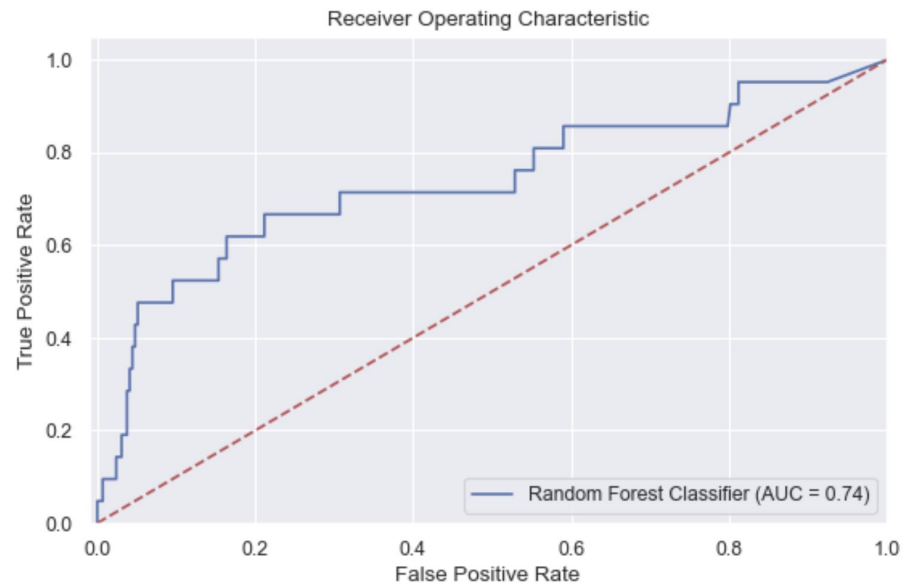


ELIMINATION OF MODELS



RANDOM FOREST CLASSIFIER

KNN-Boruta-ROSE



RESULTS WITH COST MODEL



Type 2 Error < 35

Lowest Type 1 Error

Best Model: **KNN-Boruta-ROSE using Random Forest Classifier**

- Type I error: 10
- Type II error: 32
- Cost: \$54,500

MODEL OPTIMISATION



MODEL OPTIMISATION



MODEL EVALUATION



Error Function

An error function serves to evaluate the prediction of the model. If there are known examples, an error function can make a comparison to assess the accuracy of the model



Decision Process

Machine Learning algorithms are used to make a prediction or classification. Based on the input data, the algorithm will produce an estimate about a pattern in the data

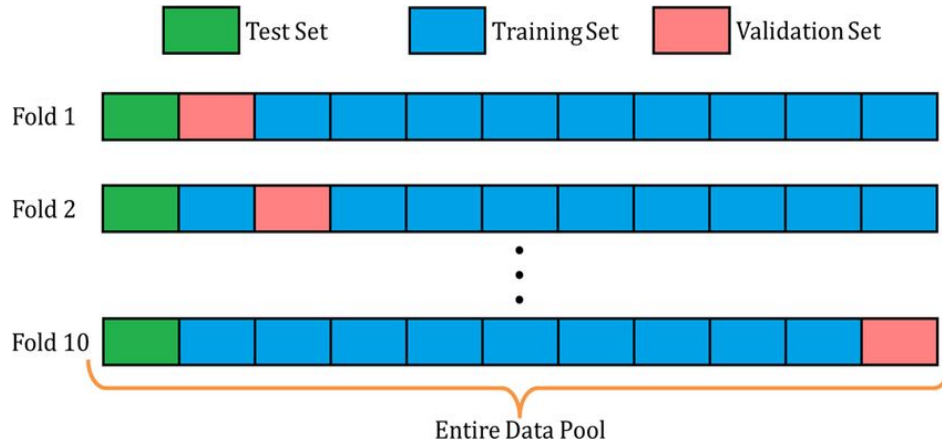


Model Optimisation Process

If the model can fit better to the data points in the training set, weights are adjusted to reduce the discrepancy between the known example and the model estimate. The algorithm will repeat this evaluate and optimize process, updating weights autonomously until a threshold of accuracy has been met

CROSS VALIDATION

For Cross Validation we have used a **10-fold** approach in which the data is split randomly in 10 subsets that have the same number of samples. The steps described in the next subsections are repeated 10 times and each time the testing data will be one distinct fold from the set of the 10 folds and the training data will consist of the remaining 9 folds.

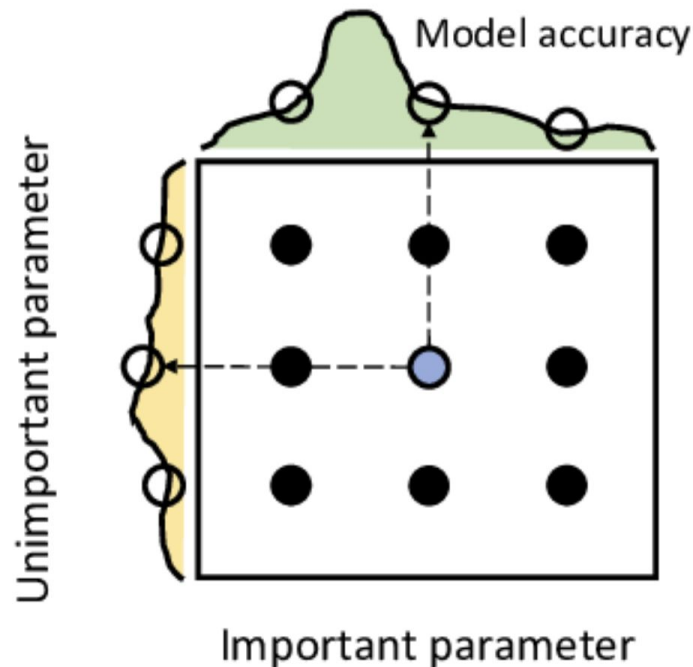


REDUCES OVERFITTING PROBLEM





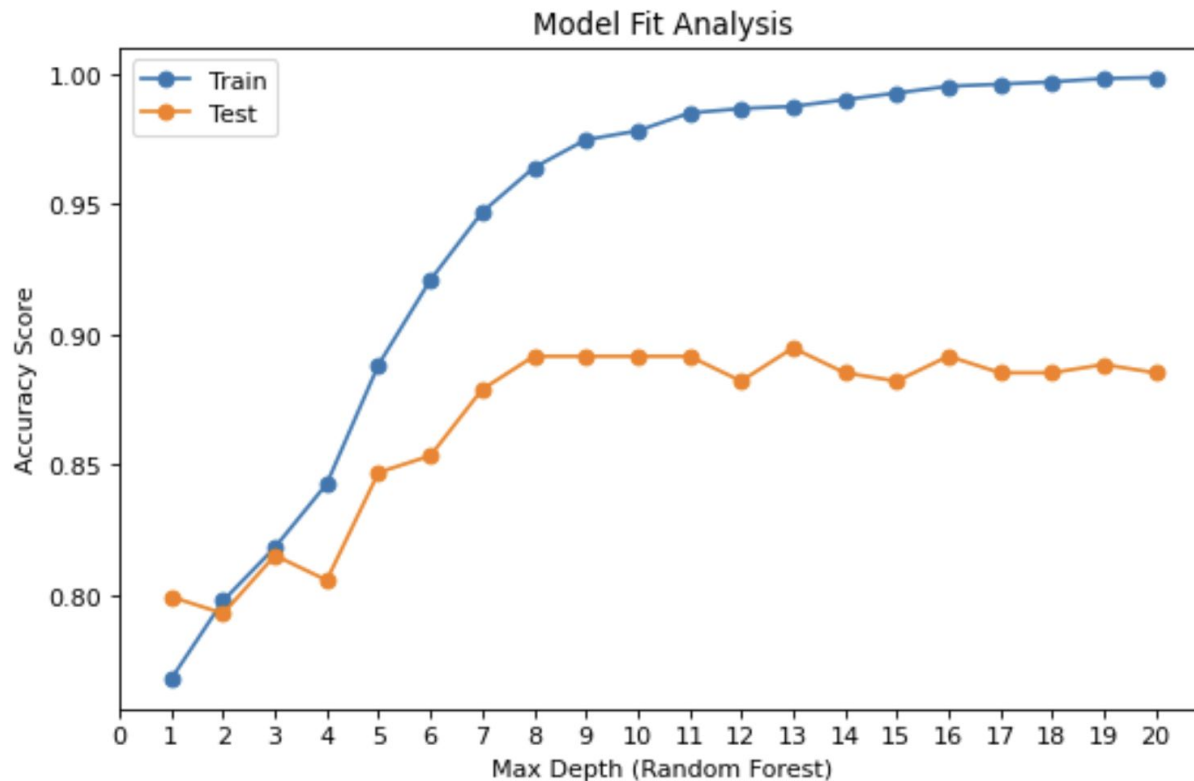
HYPERPARAMETER TUNING WITH GRID SEARCH CV



```
GridSearchCV(
    cv=10,
    estimator=RandomForestClassifier(n_jobs=-1, random_state=42),
    param_grid={
        'criterion': ['gini', 'entropy', 'log_loss'],
        'max_depth': [4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10],
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    scoring='roc_auc', verbose=1
)
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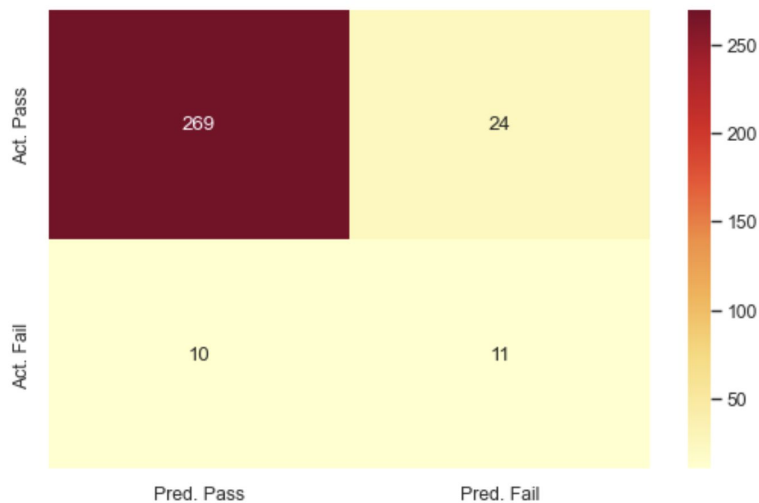



HYPERTUNING FOR MAXIMUM DEPTH



RESULTS

FINAL RESULT (KNN - Boruta - ROSE with Random Forest Classifier)



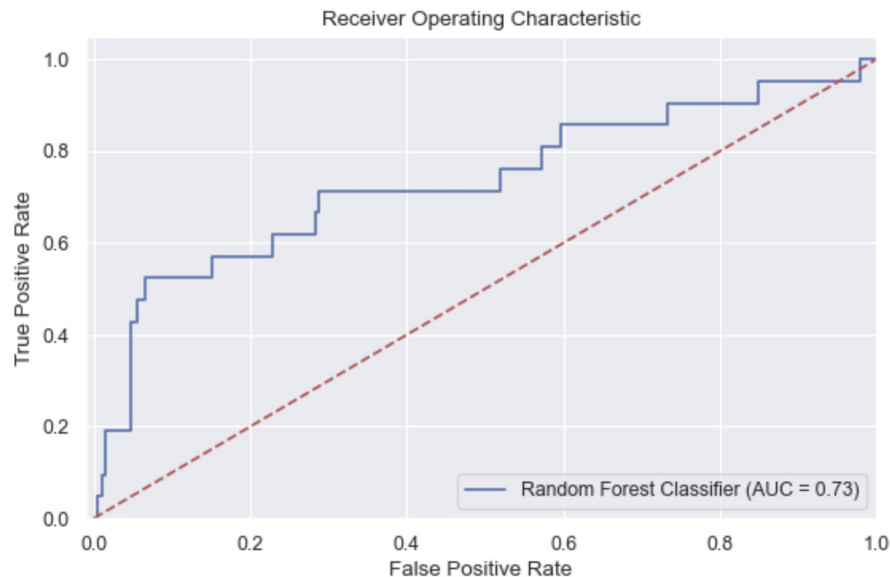
CONFUSION MATRIX

AUC

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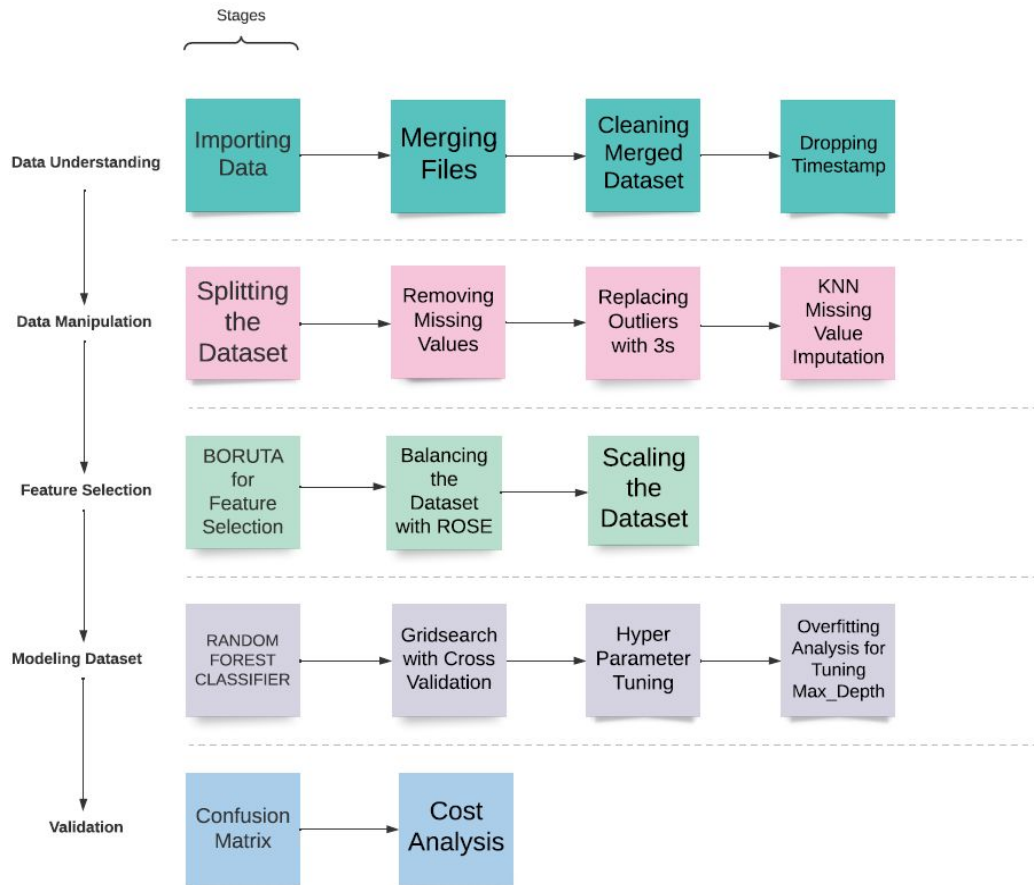


\$ 46500





SUMMARY





Lesson Learned and Best Practices

1. Using CRISP DM
2. Complete Data
3. Outlier treatment and imputation of data
4. Balancing the data
5. Scaling the data
6. Business Understanding and defining model
7. Model Quality





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