

## **Data Mining and Predictive Analytics : Project 2**

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## **Executive Summary:**

Network Intrusions are unwarranted penetrations to a system that can be either be identified as passive or active. These intrusions can be malicious in nature, and may extract confidential company information or resources for other uses. Typically, the passive intrusions interfere with the system without detection, and the active intrusions cause noticeable alterations to the system. Therefore, it is important to implement a solid network intrusion system that can detect unauthorized access by identifying signs of suspicious activity that can be handled by the system administrator. [1] The 4 main attacks that we will be focusing on are denial-of-service (DOS) attacks, R2L attacks which is an unauthorized access from a remote machine, U2R attacks which is unauthorized access to local superuser privileges and lastly probing which is the surveillance and other probing techniques.

The objective of this analysis is to understand and apply classification methods using SPSS that will be used to discriminate between “normal” connections” and network intrusions or “attacks” and measure predictive importance. We have used a reduced subset of the kddcup data set which was explored using a data audit node to visualize outliers and missing data. The target variable, *connection type* was reclassified into “normal” and various “attacks” through SPSS reclassify node, which are shown below. The classification methods we have selected to implement and analyze include the Bayesian Network, Logistic Regression, Artificial Neural Network (ANN) and Decision Tree. The accuracy of all of these models were calculated in order to indicate which one of these classification models is the most appropriate to utilize.

Attack Name	Attack Type	Attack Name	Attack Type
back	dos	perl	u2r
buffer_overflow	u2r	phf	r2l
ftp_write	r2l	pod	dos
guess_passwd	r2l	portsweep	probe
imap	r2l	rootkit	u2r
ipsweep	probe	satan	probe
land	dos	smurf	dos
loadmodule	u2r	spy	r2l
multihop	r2l	teardrop	dos
neptune	dos	warezclient	r2l
nmap	probe	warezmaster	r2l

## Data Exploration:

Given the kddcupdata, we have explored the data set by attaching a Table Node, as well as a Data Audit Node shown below. The Data Audit node indicates that there are 42 fields.



Field	Measurement	Outliers	Extremes	Action	Impute Missing	Method	% Complete
duration	Continuous	382	376 None		Never	Fixed	100
protocol_type	Categorical	--	--		Never	Fixed	100
service	Categorical	--	--		Never	Fixed	100
flag	Categorical	--	--		Never	Fixed	100
src_bytes	Continuous	0	24 None		Never	Fixed	100
dst_bytes	Continuous	17	25 None		Never	Fixed	100
land	Continuous	0	3 None		Never	Fixed	100
wrong_fragm...	Continuous	0	264 None		Never	Fixed	100
urgent	Continuous	0	1 None		Never	Fixed	100
hot	Continuous	8	140 None		Never	Fixed	100
num_failed_I...	Continuous	0	16 None		Never	Fixed	100
logged_in	Continuous	0	0 None		Never	Fixed	100
num_compr...	Continuous	0	14 None		Never	Fixed	100
root_shell	Continuous	0	9 None		Never	Fixed	100
su_attempted	Continuous	0	3 None		Never	Fixed	100
num_root	Continuous	8	71 None		Never	Fixed	100
num_file_cre...	Continuous	0	46 None		Never	Fixed	100
num_shells	Continuous	0	10 None		Never	Fixed	100
num_access...	Continuous	0	80 None		Never	Fixed	100
num_outbou...	Continuous	0	0 None		Never	Fixed	100
is_host_login	Continuous	0	0 None		Never	Fixed	100
is_guest_login	Continuous	0	133 None		Never	Fixed	100
count	Continuous	0	0 None		Never	Fixed	100
svr_count	Continuous	0	0 None		Never	Fixed	100
error_rate	Continuous	0	0 None		Never	Fixed	100
svr_error_r...	Continuous	0	0 None		Never	Fixed	100
error_rate	Continuous	5402	0 None		Never	Fixed	100
svr_error_rate	Continuous	5638	0 None		Never	Fixed	100
same_srv_ra...	Continuous	0	0 None		Never	Fixed	100
diff_srv_rate	Continuous	0	464 None		Never	Fixed	100
svr_diff_host...	Continuous	672	1686 None		Never	Fixed	100
dst_host_co...	Continuous	5420	0 None		Never	Fixed	100
dst_host_srv...	Continuous	0	0 None		Never	Fixed	100

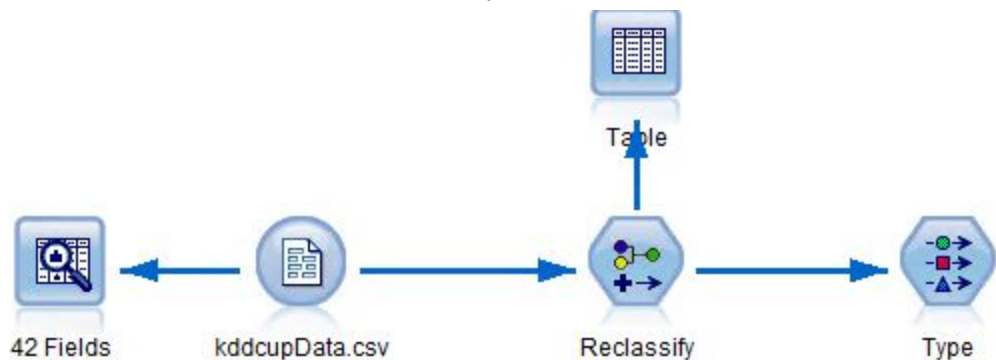
From the above table, it's clear that the data set does not contain any missing values as all the values are at 100% completion. However there are several outliers including; duration(382),dst\_bytes(17),hot(8),num\_root(8),error\_rate(5402),svr\_error\_rate(5638),svr\_diff\_host\_rate(672),dst\_host\_count(5420),dst\_host\_srv\_diff\_host\_rate(548),dst\_host\_error\_rate(5206),dst\_host\_srv\_error\_rate(5123).



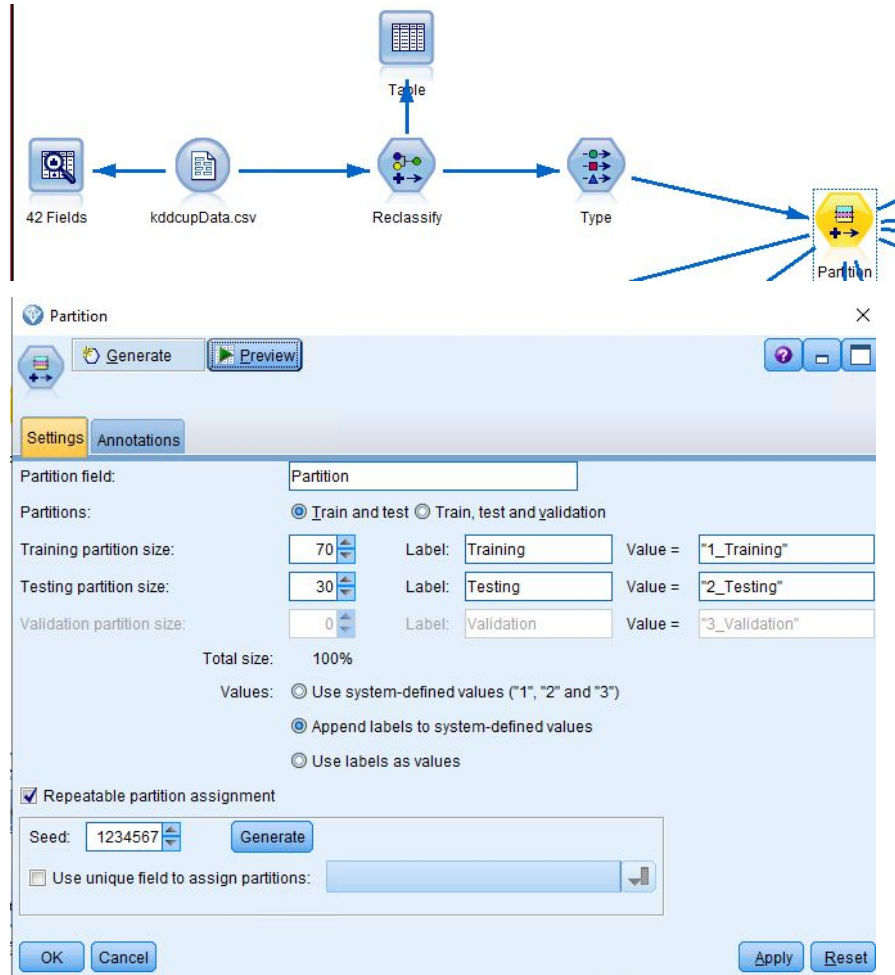
Shown below is the changing of the data to a proper format using the type node:

Field	Measurement	Values	Missing	Check	Role
duration	Continuous	[0,42448]		None	Input
protocol_type	Nominal	icmp,tcp,udp		None	Input
service	Nominal	IRC,Z39_50,auth,bgp,c...		None	Input
flag	Nominal	REJ,RSTO,RSTOS0,R...		None	Input
src_bytes	Continuous	[0,5135678]		None	Input
dst_bytes	Continuous	[0,5151385]		None	Input
land	Continuous	[0,1]		None	Input
wrong_fragment	Continuous	[0,3]		None	Input
urgent	Continuous	[0,2]		None	Input
hot	Continuous	[0,30]		None	Input
num_failed_logins	Continuous	[0,2]		None	Input
logged_in	Continuous	[0,1]		None	Input
num_compromised	Continuous	[0,102]		None	Input
root_shell	Continuous	[0,1]		None	Input
su_attempted	Continuous	[0,2]		None	Input
num_root	Continuous	[0,119]		None	Input
num_file_creations	Continuous	[0,22]		None	Input
num_shells	Continuous	[0,1]		None	Input
num_access_files	Continuous	[0,3]		None	Input
num_outbound_cmds	Flag	0/0		None	Input
is_host_login	Flag	0/0		None	Input
is_guest_login	Flag	1/0		None	Input
count	Continuous	[1,511]		None	Input
srv_count	Continuous	[1,511]		None	Input
error_rate	Continuous	[0,0,1,0]		None	Input
srv_error_rate	Continuous	[0,0,1,0]		None	Input
error_rate	Continuous	[0,1]		None	Input
srv_error_rate	Continuous	[0,1]		None	Input
same_srv_rate	Continuous	[0,1]		None	Input

Shown below is the stream used to reclassify the dataset into normal and attack variables.

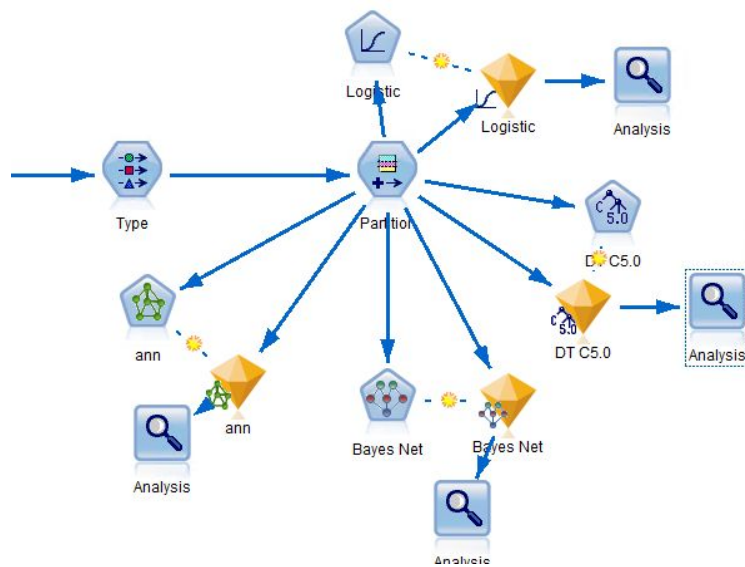


Described below is the partitioning of the data set into 70/30 training and testing using the Partition Node:



**The following techniques will be used for classification:**

1. Bayesian Network.
2. Logistic Regression
3. Artificial Neural Network
4. Decision Tree





## Bayesian Network:

Let's connect the partition to the Bayesian Net and analyze the results.

Results for output field connection\_type

Individual Models

Comparing \$B-connection\_type with connection\_type

'Partition'	1_Training		2_Testing	
Correct	68,083	98.77%	28,989	98.63%
Wrong	850	1.23%	404	1.37%
Total	68,933		29,393	

Coincidence Matrix for \$B-connection\_type (rows show actuals)

'Partition' = 1_Training		attack	normal
attack		54,595	839
normal		11	13,488
'Partition' = 2_Testing		attack	normal
attack		23,286	399
normal		5	5,703

Performance Evaluation

'Partition' = 1_Training	
attack	0.218
normal	1.57
'Partition' = 2_Testing	
attack	0.216
normal	1.571

Evaluation Metrics

'Partition'	1_Training		2_Testing	
Model	AUC	Gini	AUC	Gini
\$B-connection_type	0.997	0.994	0.996	0.992

The accuracy is given by the formula below:

**Accuracy (testing)** =  $TP+TN/TP+TN+FP+FN$

$(23,286 + 5,703) / (23,286 + 5,703 + 399 + 5) * 100 = 98.626\%$

## Logistic Regression:

Let's connect the partition to the Logistic regression node and analyze the results.

Results for output field connection\_type

Individual Models

Comparing \$L-connection\_type with connection\_type

'Partition'	1_Training		2_Testing	
Correct	68,793	99.8%	29,321	99.76%
Wrong	140	0.2%	72	0.24%
Total	68,933		29,393	

Coincidence Matrix for \$L-connection\_type (rows show actuals)

'Partition' = 1_Training	attack	normal
attack	55,326	108
normal	32	13,467

'Partition' = 2_Testing	attack	normal
attack	23,624	61
normal	11	5,697

Performance Evaluation

'Partition' = 1_Training	
attack	0.217
normal	1.623

'Partition' = 2_Testing	
attack	0.215
normal	1.628

Evaluation Metrics

'Partition'	1_Training		2_Testing	
Model	AUC	Gini	AUC	Gini
\$L-connection_type	0.999	0.999	0.999	0.999

**Accuracy (testing)** =  $TP+TN/TP+TN+FP+FN$

$(23,624 + 56970) / (23,624 + 5,697 + 61 + 11) * 100 = 99.7565$

## Artificial Neural Network:

Let's connect the partition to the Neural Network node and analyze the results.

Results for output field connection\_type

Comparing \$N-connection\_type with connection\_type

'Partition'	1_Training		2_Testing	
Correct	68,805	99.81%	29,331	99.79%
Wrong	128	0.19%	62	0.21%
Total	68,933		29,393	

Performance Evaluation

'Partition' = 1_Training	
attack	0.217
normal	1.625

'Partition' = 2_Testing	
attack	0.215
normal	1.631

## Decision Tree(C5.0 2 Attacks):

Let's connect the partition to Decision Tree and analyze the results.

Results for output field connection\_type

Comparing \$C-connection\_type with connection\_type

'Partition'	1_Training		2_Testing	
Correct	68,915	99.97%	29,383	99.97%
Wrong	18	0.03%	10	0.03%
Total	68,933		29,393	

Coincidence Matrix for \$C-connection\_type (rows show actuals)

'Partition' = 1_Training		attack	normal
attack		55,420	14
normal		4	13,495

'Partition' = 2_Testing		attack	normal
attack		23,681	4
normal		6	5,702

Performance Evaluation

'Partition' = 1_Training	
attack	0.218
normal	1.629

'Partition' = 2_Testing	
attack	0.216
normal	1.638

**Accuracy (testing) =  $TP+TN/TP+TN+FP+FN$**

**$(23,681+5,702)/ (23,681+5,702+4+6)*100= 99.966\%$**

**Refer to DT1 in the Decision Tree document.**

**As we can see the Decision tree gives us the best prediction accuracy of 99.97 % hence we will choose this method for the re-classification.**

## Decision Tree(C5.0 - 4 Attacks)

Let us create Decision tree(C5.0) by reclassifying the attacks in the 4 type a shown below :

1. DOS
2. R2L
3. U2R
4. Probe

Reclassify

Preview

Settings Annotations

Mode: ☒ Single ☐ Multiple

Reclassify into: ☐ New field ☒ Existing field

Reclassify field:

connection\_type

New field name:

Reclassify2

Reclassify values:

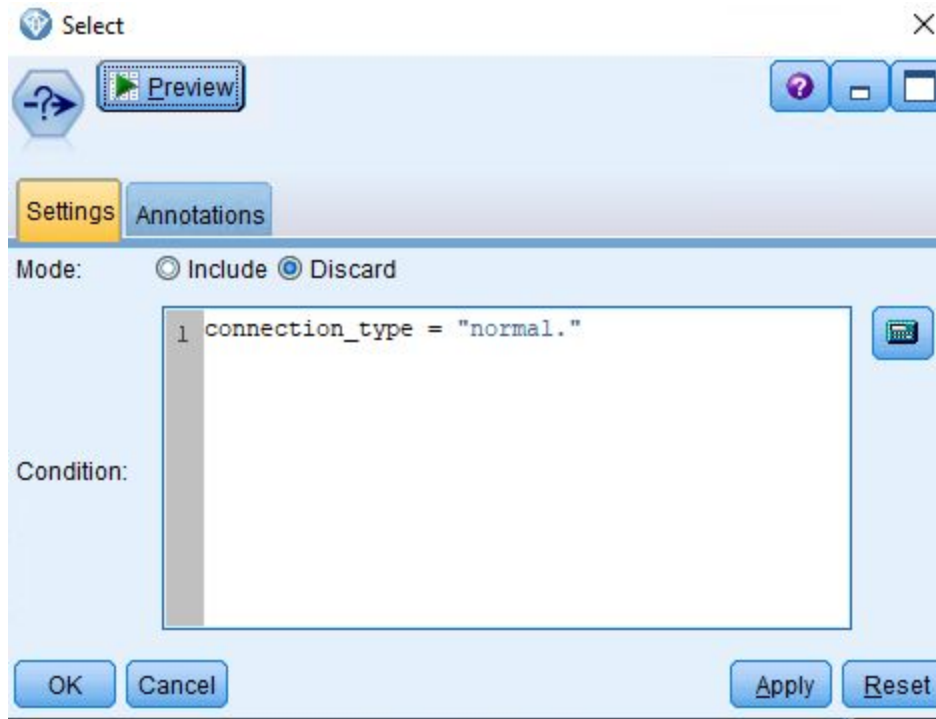
Get Copy Clear new Auto...

Original value	New value
land.	dos
multihop.	r2l
loadmodule.	u2r
nmap.	probe
buffer overflow	u2r

For unspecified values use: ☒ Original value ☐ Default value undef

OK Cancel Apply Reset

We don't want to consider the Normal type in our decision tree so we use Select node to skip it.



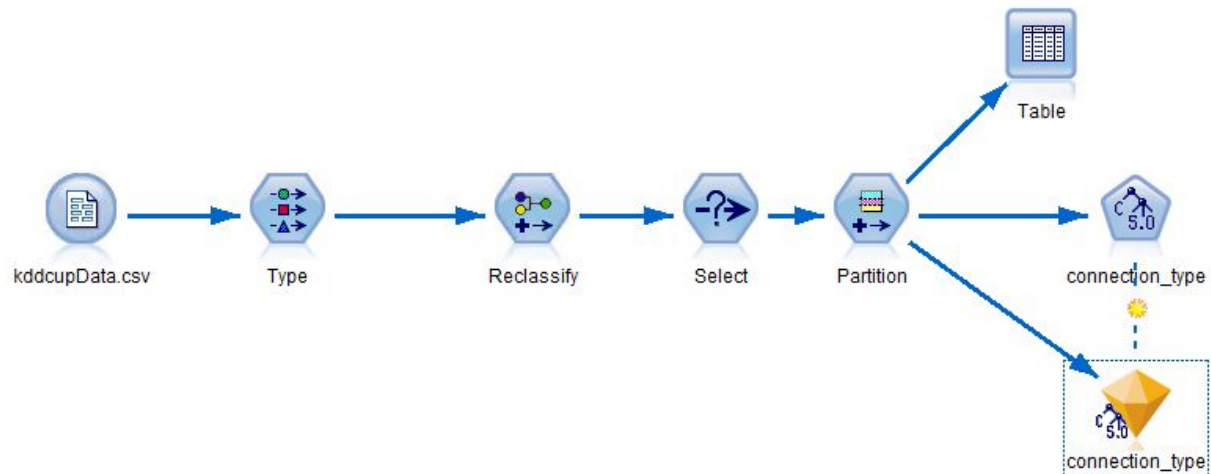
Partition the data in 70 (training) and 30 (testing). Let us see how data looks like after reclassification and partition.

Table (43 fields, 79,119 records)

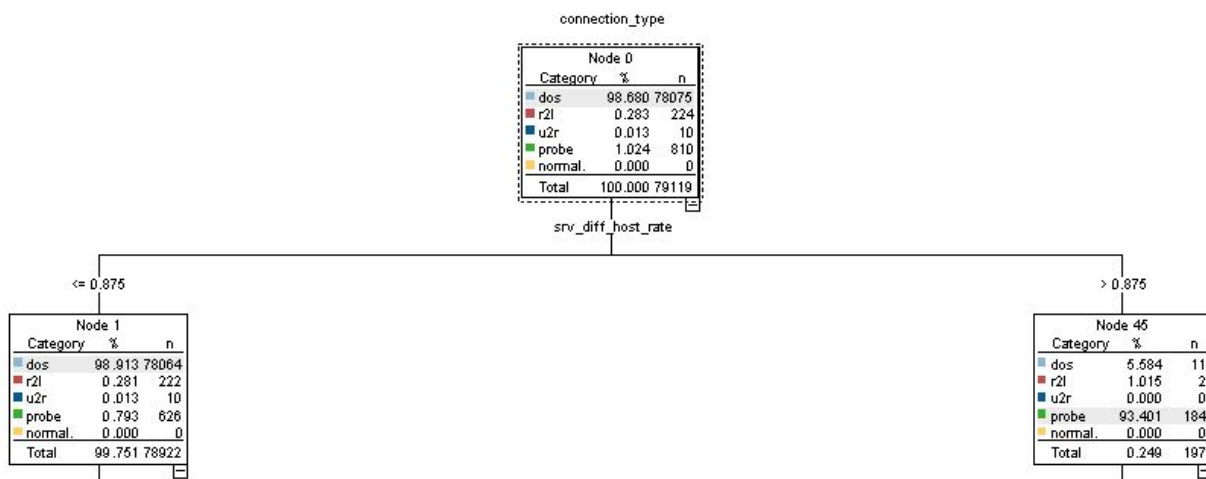
	src_port_rate	dst_host_srv_diff_host_rate	dst_host_srv_error_rate	dst_host_srv_error_rate	dst_host_srv_error_rate	dst_host_srv_error_rate	connection_type	Partition
13	1.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0	0 dos	2_Testing
14	1.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0	0 dos	1_Training
15	1.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0	0 dos	2_Testing
16	1.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0	0 dos	2_Testing
17	1.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0	0 dos	1_Training
18	1.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0	0 dos	1_Training
19	1.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0	0 dos	1_Training
20	1.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0	0 dos	1_Training
21	1.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0	0 dos	1_Training
22	1.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0	0 dos	2_Testing
23	1.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0	0 dos	1_Training
24	1.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0	0 dos	1_Training
25	1.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0	0 dos	1_Training
26	1.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0	0 dos	1_Training
27	1.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0	0 dos	2_Testing
28	1.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0	0 dos	2_Testing
29	1.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0	0 dos	1_Training
30	1.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0	0 dos	1_Training
31	1.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0	0 dos	1_Training
32	1.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0	0 dos	1_Training
33	1.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0	0 dos	1_Training
34	1.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0	0 dos	1_Training
35	1.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0	0 dos	2_Testing
36	1.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0	0 dos	2_Testing
37	1.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0	0 dos	1_Training
38	1.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0	0 dos	1_Training
39	1.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0	0 dos	2_Testing
40	1.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0	0 dos	1_Training
41	1.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0	0 dos	1_Training
42	1.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0	0 dos	1_Training
43	1.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0	0 dos	2_Testing
44	1.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0	0 dos	1_Training
45	1.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0	0 dos	1_Training
46	1.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0	0 dos	2_Testing
47	1.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0	0 dos	1_Training

OK

Now connect the C5.0 model to the partition node and run the stream.



Just to give the reference Decision Tree has assigned 0 value to the normal as we have to skip. For full decision refer to the Decision Tree doc labeled as ‘DT2’.





Lets, connect to the analysis node and analyze the result

The screenshot shows a software window titled "Analysis of [connection\_type]". It has a menu bar with "File" and "Edit", and a toolbar with icons for file operations and help. Below the menu bar are tabs for "Analysis" (selected) and "Annotations". There are also buttons for "Collapse All" and "Expand All".

The main content area displays the following results:

**Results for output field connection\_type**

- Comparing \$C-connection\_type with connection\_type**

'Partition'	1_Training		2_Testing	
Correct	55,368	99.97%	23,735	99.99%
Wrong	14	0.03%	2	0.01%
Total	55,382		23,737	
- Performance Evaluation**

'Partition' = 1_Training	
dos	0.013
probe	4.55
r2l	5.834
u2r	8.843

'Partition' = 2_Testing	
dos	0.012
probe	4.654
r2l	5.9
u2r	9.382

An "OK" button is located at the bottom right of the window.

**Conclusion:**

After implementing various classifiers using SPSS, we have decided that the most accurate model is the Decision Tree which has an accuracy of 99.966 % where attacks were reclassified into two. When we removed the normal attack types in the next section and reclassified into 4 attack types , accuracy was improved making it to nearly 99.99 %.

**References:**

1. <https://www.sciencedirect.com/topics/computer-science/network-intrusion>