



Team Sage

# Brain Stroke Prediction

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# Why brain stroke?

- In the US, stroke is one of the main causes of mortality and disability. A stroke may happen to anybody, regardless of age or background.
- Approximately 795,000 individuals in the US suffer strokes each year, and 137,000 of them face death, according to the National Institutes of Health (NIH), US Department of Health and Human Services.
- According to the World Health Organization (WHO) stroke is the 2nd leading cause of death globally, responsible for approximately 11% of total deaths.
- Ref: [Eunice Kennedy Shriver National Institute of Child Health and Human Development](#)

# About the dataset

- The dataset has been taken from Kaggle under the name [Stroke Prediction dataset](#)
- It is used to predict whether a patient is likely to get a stroke based on the input parameters like gender, age, BMI, hypertension, average glucose level, marital status, work type, residence type, various diseases, and smoking status.
- Each row in the dataset provides relevant information about the patient.

Gender	Age	Heart_disease	BMI	Hypertension
Avg Glucose Level	Ever_married	Work_Type	Residence_Type	Stroke - Target

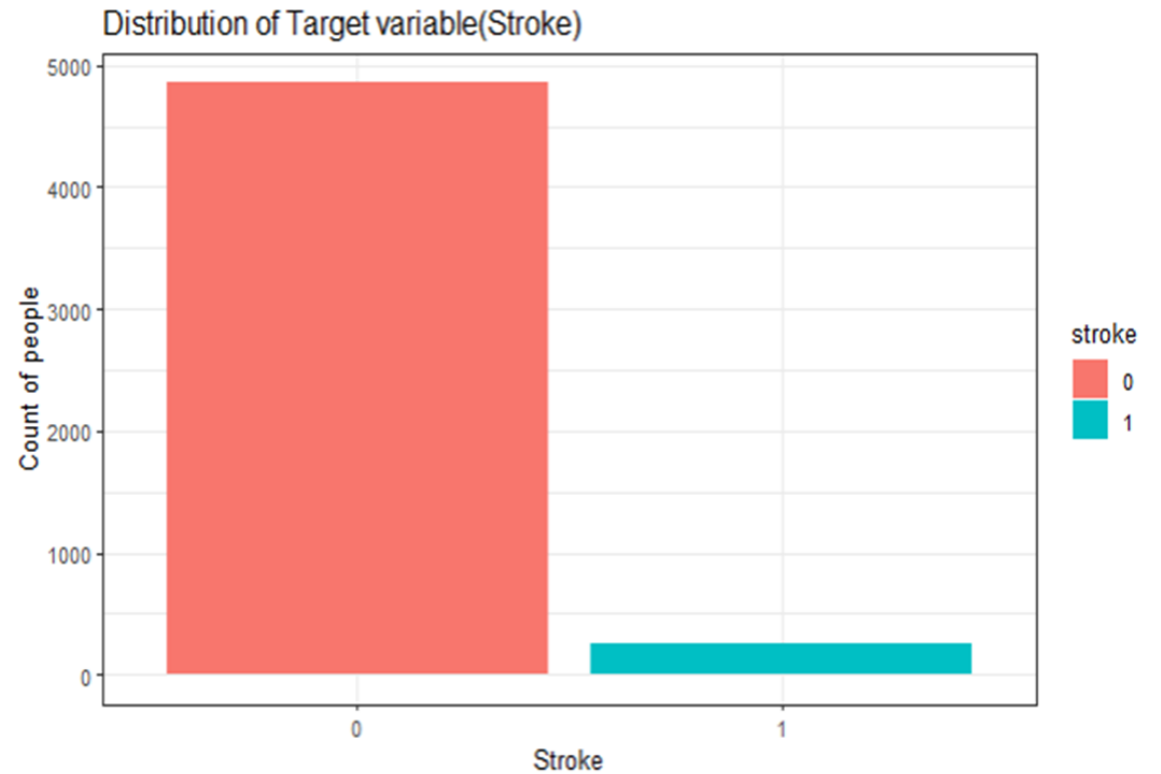
# Summary of the dataset

gender	age	hypertension	heart_disease	ever_married
Female:2994	Min. : 0.08	0:4612	0:4834	No :1757
Male :2115	1st Qu.:25.00	1: 498	1: 276	Yes:3353
Other : 1	Median :45.00			
	Mean :43.23			
	3rd Qu.:61.00			
	Max. :82.00			

work_type	Residence_type	avg_glucose_level	bmi
children : 687	Rural:2514	Min. : 55.12	Min. :10.30
Govt_job : 657	Urban:2596	1st Qu.: 77.25	1st Qu.:23.50
Never_worked : 22		Median : 91.89	Median :28.10
Private :2925		Mean :106.15	Mean :28.89
Self-employed: 819		3rd Qu.:114.09	3rd Qu.:33.10
		Max. :271.74	Max. :97.60
			NA's :201

smoking_status	stroke
formerly smoked: 885	0:4861
never smoked :1892	1: 249
smokes : 789	
Unknown :1544	

# Distribution of the target variable

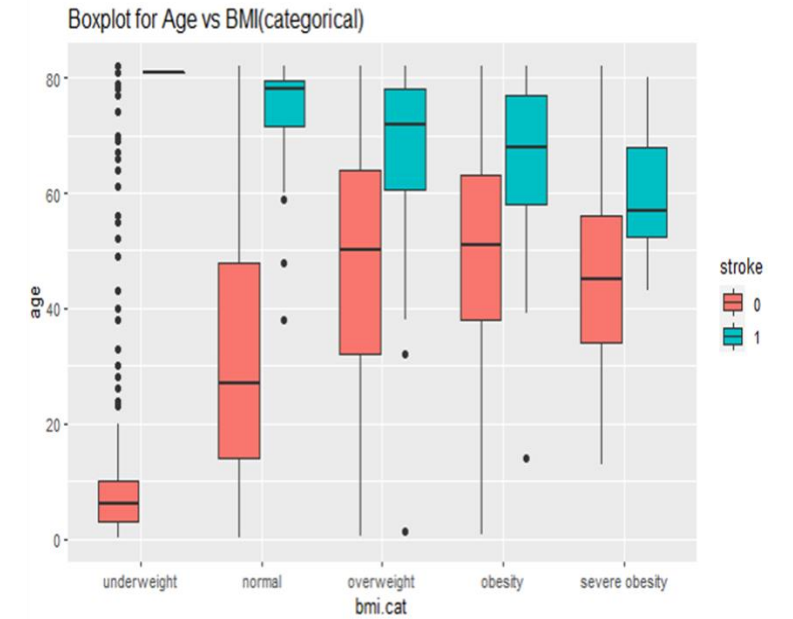
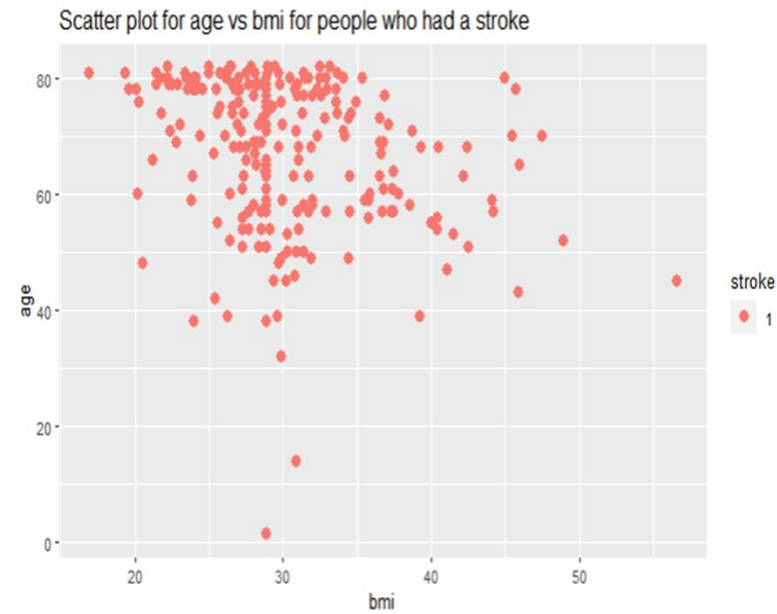
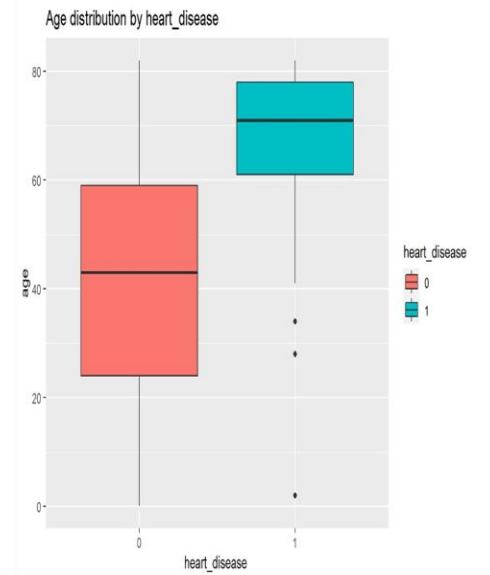
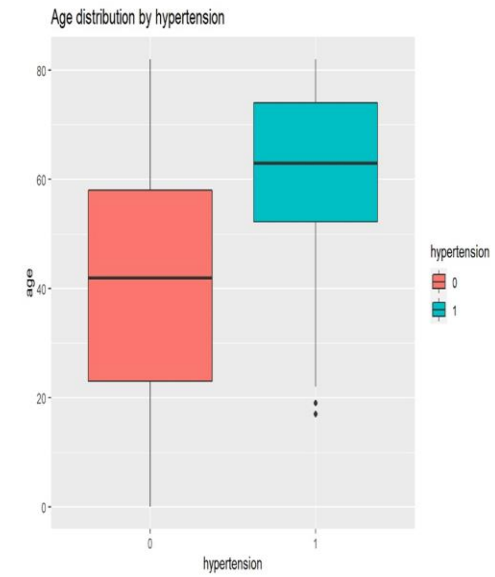
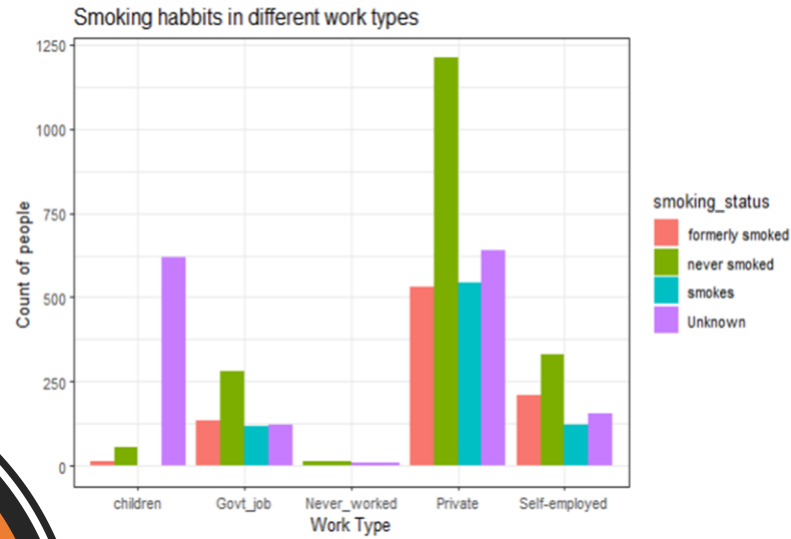


# Data Pre-Processing

- Converting the columns into their respective data types.
- NA removal from BMI.
- Subsetting of dataset purely for Data Analysis.



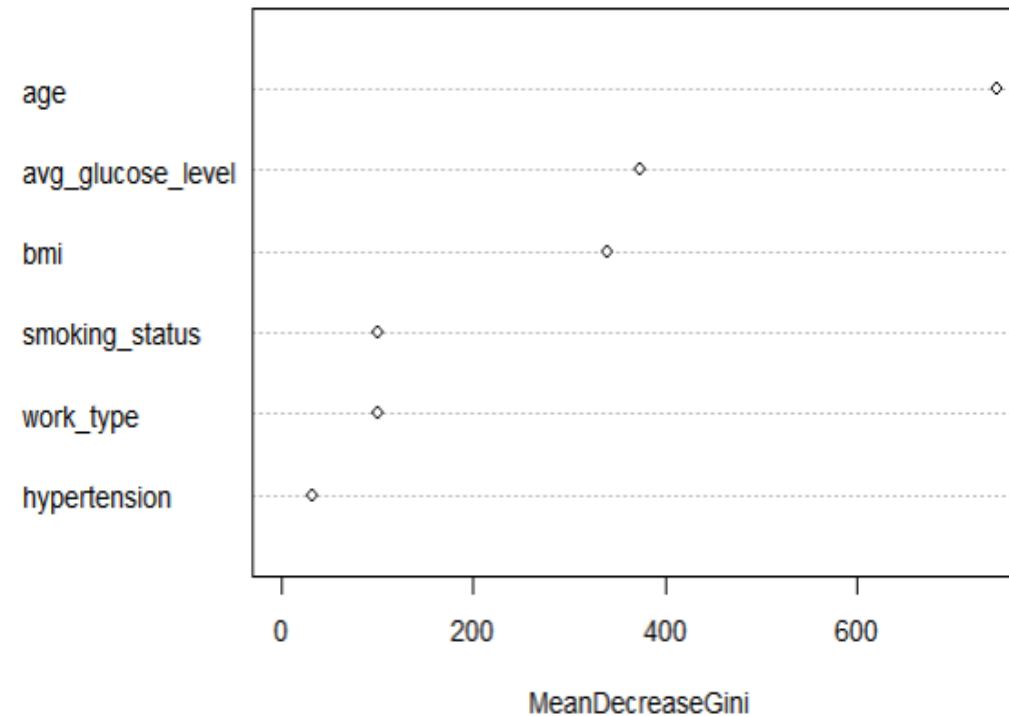
# Basic EDA




# Feature Selection



Random Forest Feature Importance Plot







## SMART: How to address the data imbalance issue in the dataset?

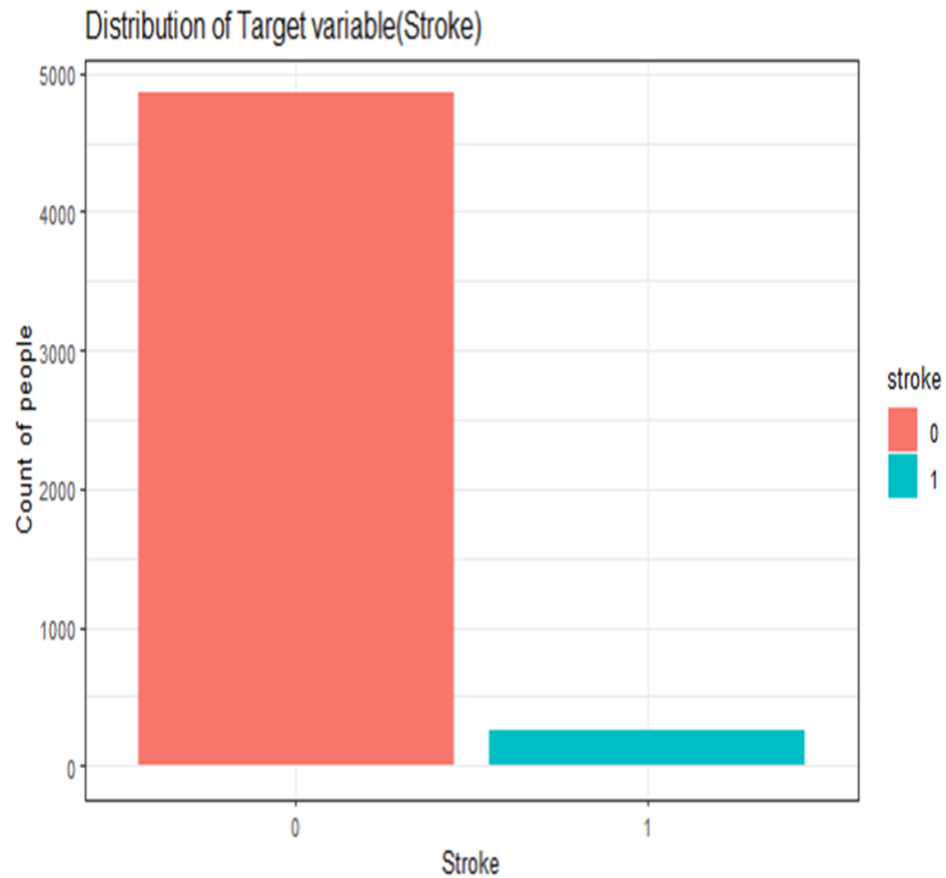
Data distribution is **96% of no stroke** and **4% of stroke**.

### Balancing Techniques:

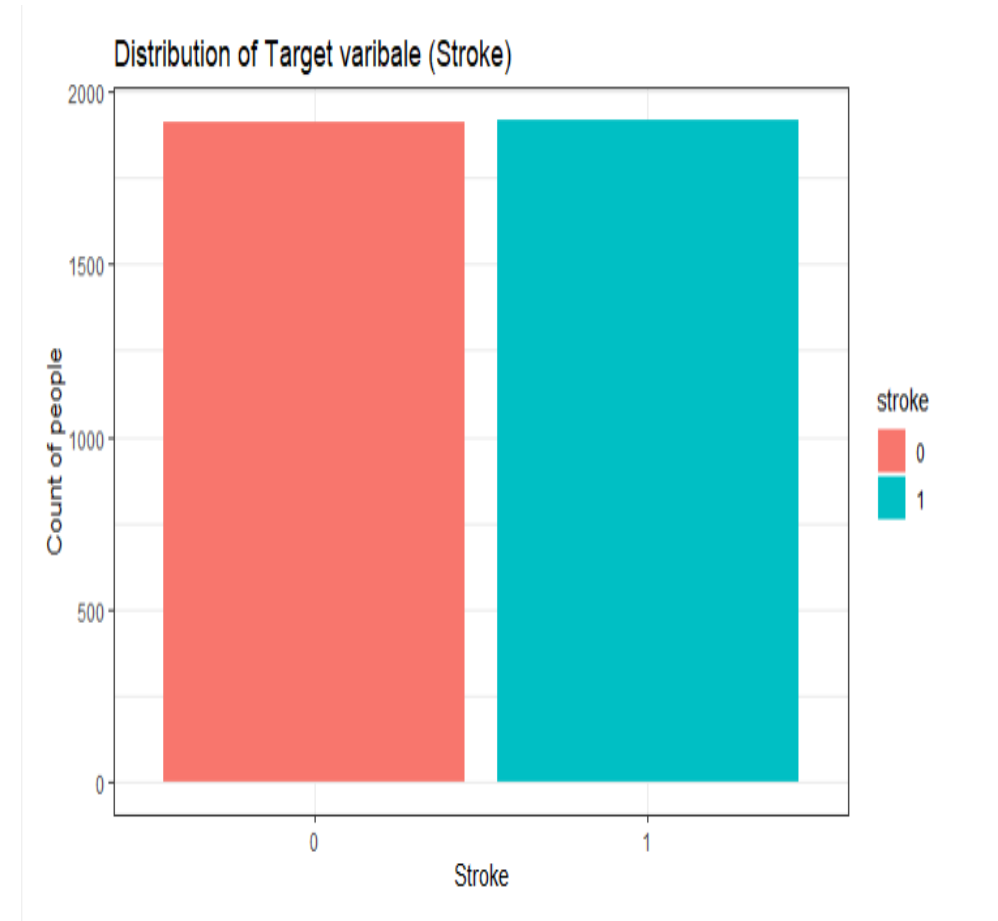
- **ROSE** – Random Over Sampling Examples
  - **BOTH** – Under and Over Sampling
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# Data Balancing

**BEFORE BALANCING**



**AFTER BALANCING**

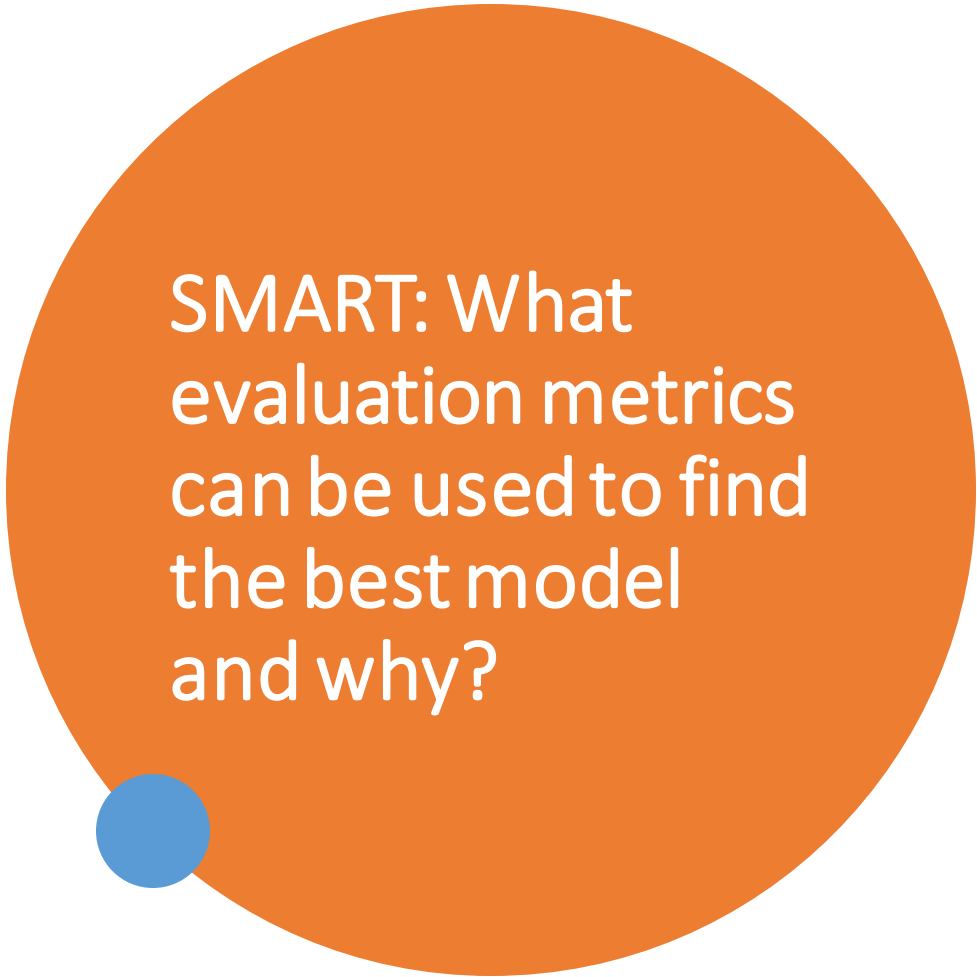


# Model Building



## Model Techniques:

- Logistic Regression
  - Decision Tree Classifier
  - Random Forest Classifier
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SMART: What evaluation metrics can be used to find the best model and why?

## Evaluation Metrics:

### Metrics to be considered:

- **TN – True Negative** : Patient has no stroke and model classified as having no stroke.
- **TP – True Positive** : Patient has a stroke and the model classifies it as a stroke.
- **FP – False Positive** : A Patient who does not have stroke is classified as a patient having a stroke.
- **FN – False Negative** : A Patient who has a stroke but is classified as no stroke.

**Recall(IMPORTANT)**, F-1 score, and Accuracy is considered for metrics.

# Why Recall ?

- **Recall** is given more preference than precision because of two drawbacks,
  1. **Case 1:** The model predicts the patient has no stroke, but the has stroke (FN).
  2. **Case 2:** The model predicts the patient has stroke, but the patient has no stroke(FP).

# Modeling on Balanced Dataset

## ROSE Technique

MODELS	RECALL	ACCURACY
LOGISTIC REGRESSION	0.80	0.74
DECISION TREE	0.796	0.734
DECISION TREE-TUNED	0.796	0.736
RANDOM FOREST	0.52	0.78

# Modeling on Balanced Data with Feature Selection

## ROSE Technique

MODELS	RECALL	ACCURACY
LOGISTIC REGRESSION	0.87	0.74
DECISION TREE	0.79	0.73
DECISION TREE - TUNED	0.79	0.73
RANDOM FOREST	0.64	0.75

# Modeling on Balanced Data

## BOTH (Under And Over) Sampling

MODELS	RECALL	ACCURACY
LOGISTIC REGRESSION	0.84	0.74
DECISION TREE	0.796	0.734
DECISION TREE- TUNED	0.796	0.736
RANDOM FOREST	0.52	0.78

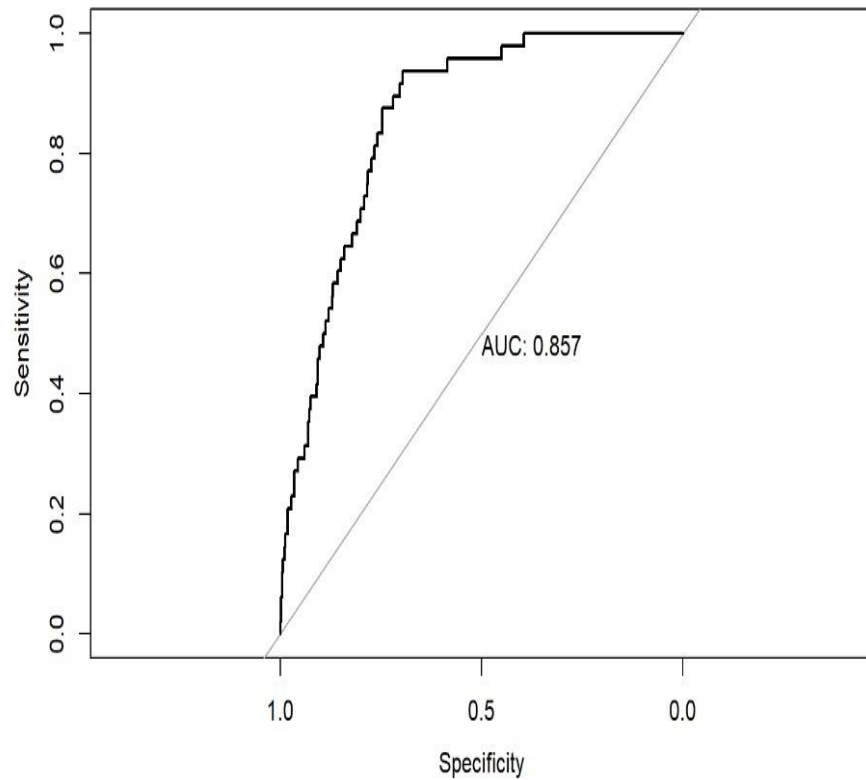


Modeling on  
Balanced Data with  
Feature Selection

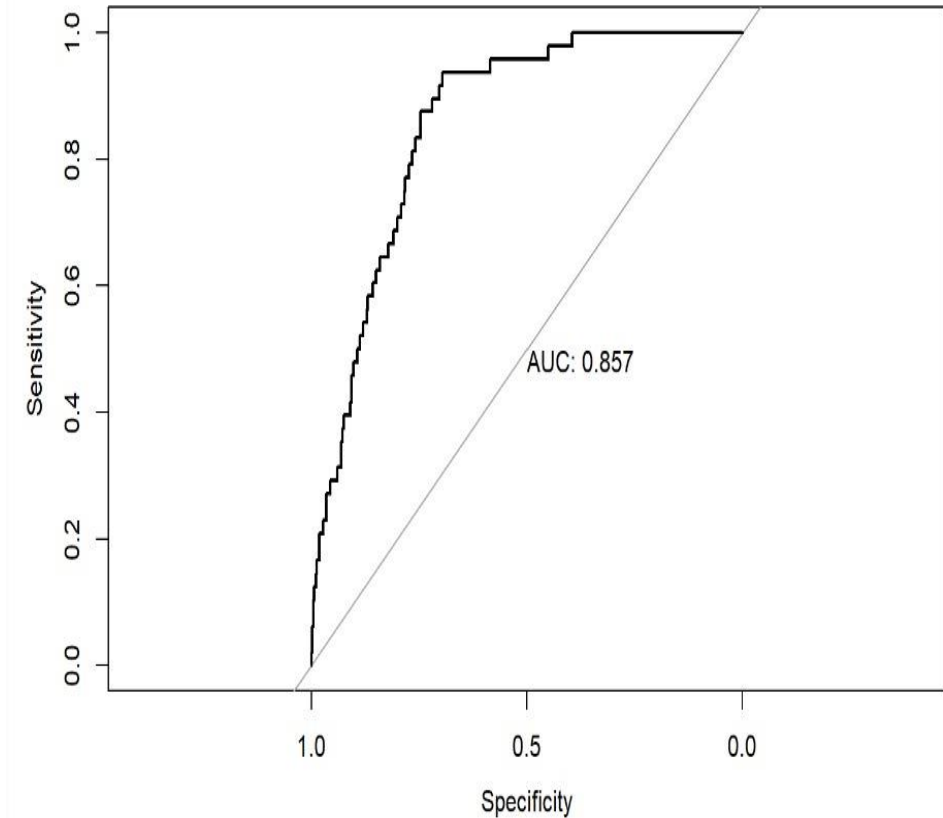
**BOTH (Under And Over) Technique**

MODELS	RECALL	ACCURACY
LOGISTIC REGRESSION	0.87	0.73
DECISION TREE	0.84	0.70
DECISION TREE- TUNED	0.68	0.75
RANDOM FOREST	0.31	0.90

# ROC CURVE OF THE BEST MODEL WITH FEATURE SELECTION

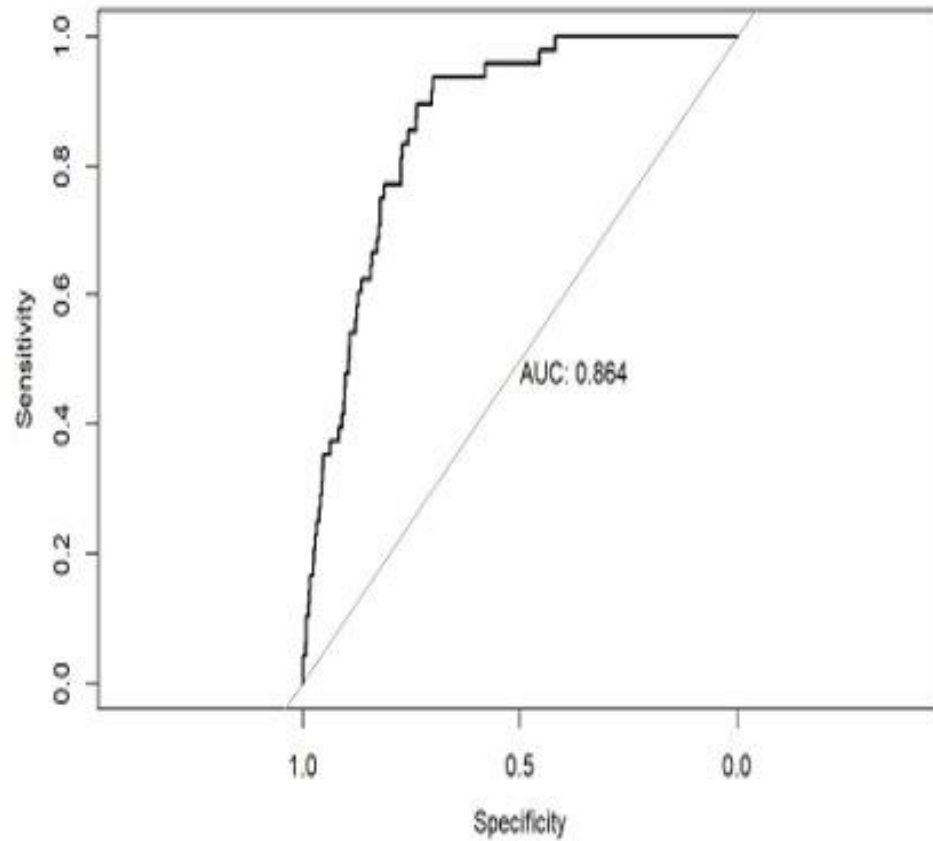


**Logistic with feature selection- ROSE**

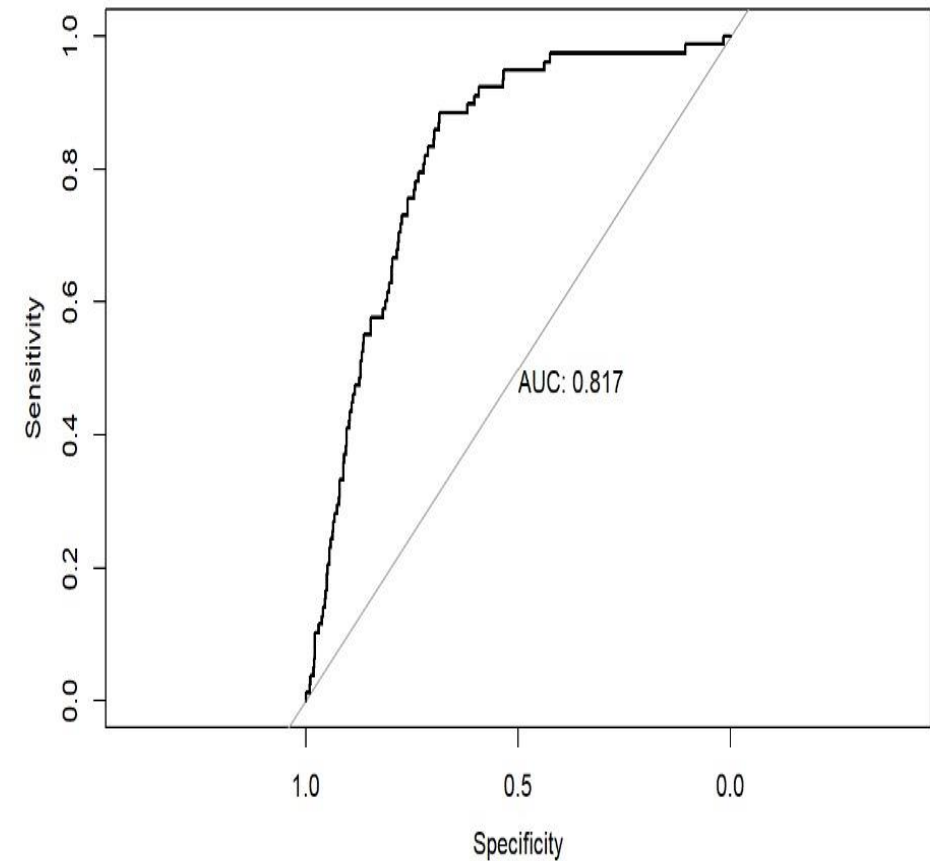


**Logistic Regression- BOTH (Under & Over sampling)**


# ROC CURVE OF THE BEST MODEL WITHOUT FEATURE SELECTION



**Logistic Regression - ROSE**



**Logistic Regression – Under & Over  
(BOTH) sampling**



**SMART: What is  
the best machine  
learning model  
that predict the  
likelihood of a  
stroke?**

MODELS	RECALL	AUC Score	ACCURACY
Logistic Regression with feature selection using BOTH technique (Under and Over Sampling)	0.87	0.85	0.73

# CONCLUSION

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- The main factors that we used to predict the likelihood of a stroke are age, average glucose level, BMI, smoking status, work type, and hypertension.
- The data imbalance is addressed by using **BOTH ( Under and Oversampling Technique) & ROSE** – Random Over sampling Examples.
- **Recall** is mainly used as an evaluation metric to find the best model.
- **Logistic Regression with feature selection using BOTH** (Under and Over sampling) technique performs the best.



**THANK YOU**