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In [1]: # Create an training dataset of an Fruit basket example
       training_data = [["Green",3,"Apple"],
                       ["Red",3,"Apple"],
                       ["Red",1,"Grape"],
                       ["Blue",1,"Grape"],
                       ["Yellow",3,"Lemon"],
                       ["Green",3,"Lemon"]]
In [2]:
      header = ["Color", "Size", "Label"]
In [3]:
      # Create a counting class that return counting different type of class / label / Output and thierr
       occurence
       def class_count(data):
           """ Return the different type of class and thier occurence
                   In Dictionary form"""
           dic = \{\}
           for row in data:
               i = row[-1]
               if i in dic:
                   dic[i] = dic[i] + 1
               else:
                   dic[i] = 1
           return dic
In [4]: class_count(training_data)
        {'Apple': 2, 'Grape': 2, 'Lemon': 2}
In [5]: # This function return the boolean value of that the value is integer or float or not
       def isnumeric(i):
           return isinstance(i,int) or isinstance(i,float)
In [6]: isnumeric(3007)
        True
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In [7]:
        # Create a question on the basis of dividing the data to create a tree
        class Question:
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            Question is used to partioning the dataset
                This class just record a column number (e.g. 0 for color) and
                a column value (e.g. Green) , The 'Match' method is used to compare
                the feature value in an example to the feature value stored int the
                Question.
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            def __init__ (self,col,val):
                self.col = col
                self.val = val
            def match (self,example):
                 """Matching the question with an example data"""
                val = example[self.col]
                if isnumeric(val):
                     return (val >= self.val)
                else:
                     return (val == self.val)
            # __repr__ method only for create to represent of question
            def __repr__ (self):
                condition = "=="
                if isnumeric(self.val):
                     condition = ">="
                return f"Is {header[self.col]} {condition} {str(self.val)} ?"
Demo to check above code
 In [8]: Question(1,3)
          Is Size >= 3 ?
 In [9]:
        Question (0, "Red")
          Is Color == Red ?
In [10]:
        q = Question(0, "Green")
        q
          Is Color == Green ?
In [11]: q.match(training_data[1])
          False
In [12]: q.match(training_data[0])
          True
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Partition function is used to partition the data into two form if it is true or it is false on the basis of question and their matching function. These will return an two list first list contain rows that answer is true and second list contain that rows that answer is false. These list makes an two branch of an decision tree left side branch contain true rows and right side branch contain false rows

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In [13]: def partition(dataset, question):
    """These method help to partioning the dataset on the basis of question"""
    true_row,false_row = [],[]
    for row in dataset:
        if question.match(row) :
            true_row.append(row)
        else:
            false_row.append(row)
        return true_row,false_row
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Checking the partition is working on the basis of question

[['Red', 1, 'Grape'], ['Blue', 1, 'Grape']]

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In [14]: q1 = Question(0,"Red")
    true_row,false_row = partition(training_data,q1)
    print (true_row,false_row,sep = "\n")

        [['Red', 3, 'Apple'], ['Red', 1, 'Grape']]
        [['Green', 3, 'Apple'], ['Blue', 1, 'Grape'], ['Yellow', 3, 'Lemon'], ['Green', 3, 'Lemon']]

In [15]: q2 = Question(1,3)
    true_row,false_row = partition(training_data,q2)
    print (true_row,false_row, sep = "\n")

[['Green', 3, 'Apple'], ['Red', 3, 'Apple'], ['Yellow', 3, 'Lemon'], ['Green', 3, 'Lemon']]
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Gini is makes an big role to partiton the ddataset on the basis of gini value.

These Gini value shows how much impurity of that dataset and calculate the information gain.

Gini Index, also known as Gini impurity, calculates the amount of probability of a specific feature that is classified incorrectly when selected randomly. If all the elements are linked with a single class then it can be called pure.

Formula:

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gini = 1 - (summation i=1 --> n) (Pi**2)
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Where Pi denotes the probability of an element being classified for a distinct class.

Tesing the gini impurity of different type of mixing

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In [17]:
        no_mix = [["Apple"],["Apple"]]
         # It gives value O because dataset with no mixing
         gini(no mix)
          0.0
In [18]:
         some_mixing = [["Orange"],["Apple"]]
         # This will return 0.5 that means it has 50 % chances of miclassifynig
         gini(some mixing)
          0.5
In [42]:
        lots_of_mixing = [["Apple"],["Orange"],["Grapes"],["Grapefruit"],["Berry"]]
         # it gives 0.8 becuase in this dataset there are lots of mixing
        gini(lots_of_mixing)
          0.799999999999998
Information Gain is applied to quantify which feature provides maximal information about the classification based on the
notion of entropy, i.e. by quantifying the size of uncertainty, disorder or impurity, in general, with the intention of decreasing
the amount of entropy initiating from the top (root node) to bottom(leaves nodes).
In [43]:
        def info_gain(left,right,current_uncertainity):
             """Informatin Gain
                     The uncertainity of the starting node , minus the weight impurity of
                      two child
             prob = float(len(left))/(len(left) + len(right))
             return current uncertainity - prob*gini(left) - (1-prob)*gini(right)
Demo of what information gain after partitioning the dataset
In [21]:
        # Calculate the uncertainity of current data
         current_uncertainity = gini (training_data)
         current_uncertainity
          0.66666666666666
In [22]:
        # How much information do we gain by partioning by "Green"
         true_row,false_row = partition(training_data,Question(0,"Green"))
         info_gain(true_row,false_row,current_uncertainity)
          0.083333333333333355
In [44]:
        # How much information do we gain by partioning by "Red"
         true_row,false_row = partition(training_data,Question(0,"Red"))
         info_gain(true_row,false_row,current_uncertainity)
          0.083333333333333355
Below function is used to finding best question to partition the dataset on the basis of best information gain
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In [24]:
       def find_best_split(data):
            """find the best question to ask by iterating over every feature / value
           and calculating information gain"""
           best_gain = 0 # keep track of best information gain
           best question = None # keep track of feature / value produced it
           feature = len(data[0]) - 1 # number of columns
           current_uncertainity = gini(data)
           for col in range(feature): # for each feature
                value = set([row[col] for row in data]) # unique value of columns
                for val in value: # for each value
                    question = Question(col,val) # Evaluate question on the basis of column and value
                    true_row, false_row = partition(data, question) # partitioning the data on the basis of
        question
                   if (len(true_row) == 0) or (len(false_row) == 0): # skip the result if doesn't divide
        the dataset
                        continue
                    gain = info gain(true row, false row, current uncertainity) # Evaluating the information
       gain
                    if (gain > best_gain): # Updating the information gain and question
                        best gain = gain
                        best question = question
           return best_gain, best_question
In [25]: find_best_split(training_data)
         (0.3333333333333332, Is Size >= 3 ?)
In [26]:
       class Leaf:
           """A leaf node classifie data
           This hold a dictionary of class (e.g. Apple) number of times
           it appears in the row from the training data that reach this leaf"""
           def init (self,rows):
                self.prediction = class count(rows)
In [27]:
       class Decision_Node:
            """A decision Node asks a question
           This hold a reference to the question and to the child nodes"""
           def __init__(self,question,true_branch,false_branch):
                self.question = question
                self.true branch = true branch
                self.false_branch = false_branch
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In [28]:
       def build_tree(rows):
           """Builds the tree.
           Rules of recursion: 1) Believe that it works, 2) Start by checking
           for the base case (no further information gain), 3) Prepare for
           giant stack traces"""
           # try partitioning the dataset on each of the unique attributr
           # Calculate the information gain
           # and return the question that produce the highest gain
           gain,question = find_best_split(rows)
           # base case : no further inforamation gain
           # Since we can ask no further question
           # we'll return a leaf
           if (gain == 0):
               return Leaf(rows)
           # if we reach here we found a useful feature / value
           # to partion on
           true row,false row = partition(rows,question)
           # recursively build the true branch
           true_branch = build_tree(true_row)
           # recursively build the false branch
           false_branch = build_tree(false_row)
           # return a question
           # This records the best feature / value to ask at this point
           # as well as the branches to follow
           # depending on the answer
           return Decision_Node(question, true_branch, false_branch)
In [29]:
       def print_tree(node , spacing = " "):
           # base case we've reached a leaf
           if isinstance(node, Leaf):
               print (spacing+ "Predict", node.prediction)
               return
           # print the question at this node
           print (spacing + str(node.question))
           # call this function recursively on the true branch
           print (spacing + "--> True : ")
           print_tree(node.true_branch, spacing + " ")
           # call this function recursively on the false branch
           print (spacing+"--> False : ")
           print_tree (node.false_branch, spacing + " ")
In [30]:
       my_tree = build_tree(training_data)
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In [31]:
       print_tree(my_tree)
           Is Size >= 3?
           --> True :
           Is Color == Red ?
            --> True :
            Predict {'Apple': 1}
            --> False :
             Is Color == Green ?
             --> True :
              Predict {'Apple': 1, 'Lemon': 1}
             --> False :
              Predict {'Lemon': 1}
           --> False :
            Predict {'Grape': 2}
In [32]:
       def classify(row, node):
            # Base cases we've reached at Leaf
            if (isinstance(node, Leaf)):
                 return node.prediction
            # Decide whether to follow the true branch or the false branch
            # Compare the feature / value stored in the node
            # to the example we'er consider
            if node.question.match(row):
                 return classify(row, node.true branch)
            else:
                 return classify(row,node.false_branch)
In [33]: # Tree predict the first row of our
        # training data is an apple with confidence 1
        classify(training_data[0],my_tree)
         {'Apple': 1, 'Lemon': 1}
In [34]:
       def print_leaf(counts):
            """A nicer way to print the prediction at a leaf"""
            total = sum(counts.values())*1.0
            prob = \{\}
            for x in counts.keys():
                 prob[x] = str(int(counts[x]/total*100)) + '%'
            return prob
In [35]: print_leaf(classify(training_data[0],my_tree))
         {'Apple': '50%', 'Lemon': '50%'}
In [36]:
       print leaf(classify(["Green",3],my tree))
         {'Apple': '50%', 'Lemon': '50%'}
In [37]:
       # Final testing
        testing_data = [["Green",8,"Watermelon"],
                        ["Yellow",4,"Apple"],
                        ["Green",3,"Apple"],
                        ["Red",2,"Grape"],
                        ["Red",1,"Grape"],
                        ["Yellow",3,"Lemon"]]
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