Decision trees to predict a student's performance on Saber Pro





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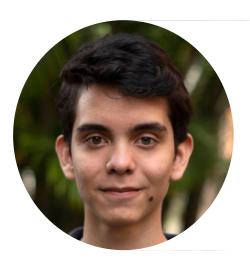


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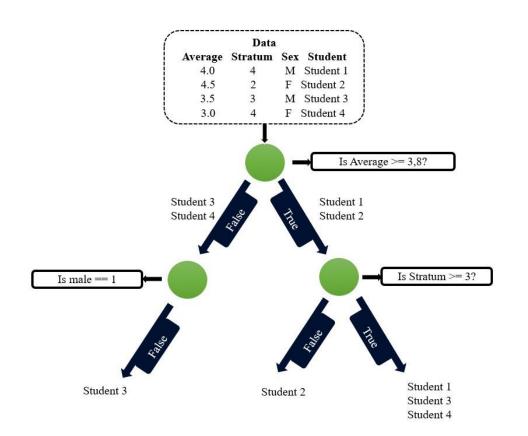
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Algorithm Design





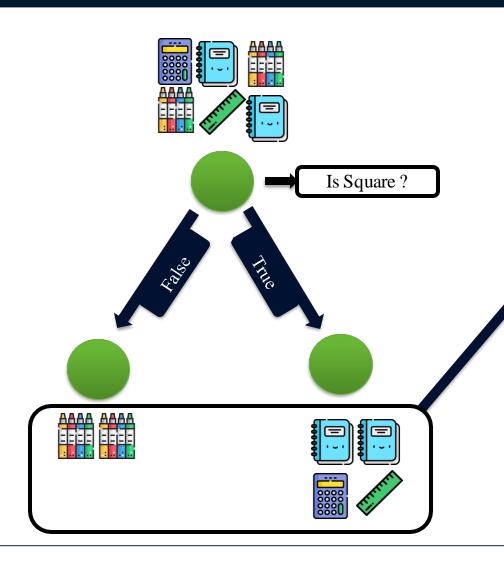


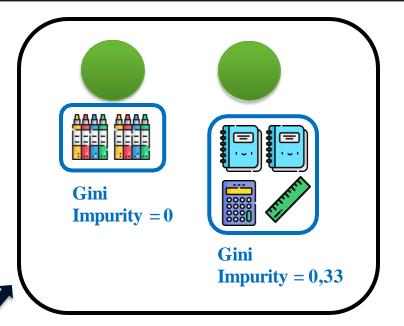
The following image explains how to separate the parameters or variables that describe each copy in the CART decision tree. The following example shows a decision tree for 4 students where the parameters are socioeconomic stratum, average in high school and sex



Node Splitting







The purity of Gini is used as an indicator of how the conditions and depth of the branches explain the data. We can see that in the previous example, when asking which of the office materials have the characteristic of being square, the algorithm separates the markers from the rest of them, so when the characteristic (not square) is mentioned, the markers will always be referred to, in this case the purity of Gini is zero.



Algorithm Complexity



	Time Complexity	Memory Complexity
Training the model	O(N*M)	O(N*M)
Testing the Model	O(Log N*M)	O(1)

Time and memory complexity of the CART algorithm.

N means the number of operations.

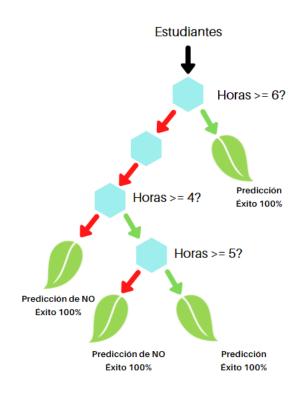
M means the number of variables





Decision-Tree Model





A binary decision tree to predict Saber Pro scores based on the results of Saber 11. Violet nodes represent those with a high probability of success, green medium probability and red a low probability of success.

Most Relevant Features

Social Studies

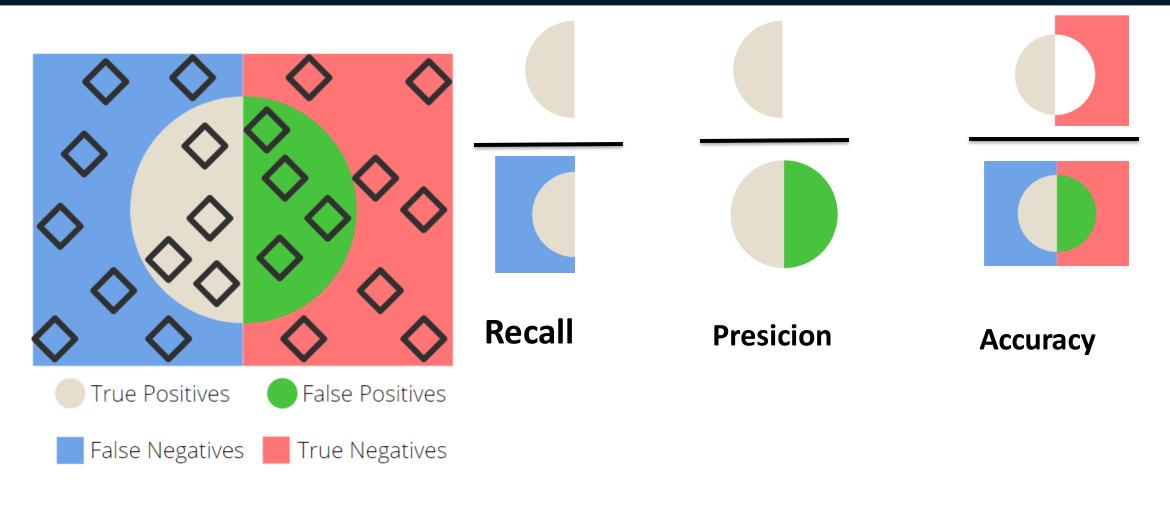
English

Gender



Evaluation Metrics







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	Training data set	Testing data set
Accuracy	96,29%	97,56%
Precision	92,6%	95,13%
Recall	100%	100%

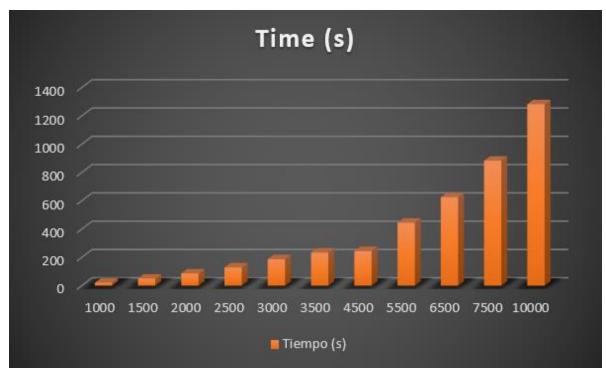
Evaluation metrics using a training dataset of 135,000 students and test dataset of 45,000 students. We can see that this model of our is very precise and has little to no errors when were talking of big amounts of data



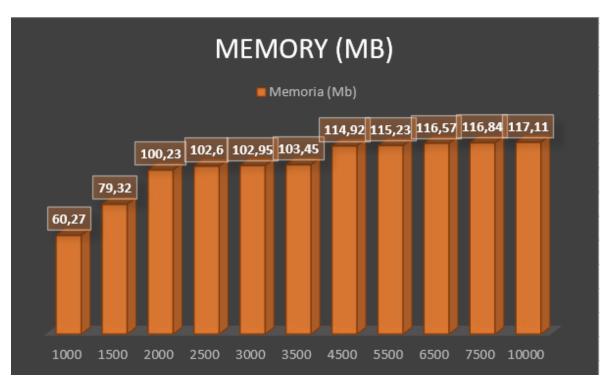


Time and Memory Consumption













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