



Supervised learning- Decision tree(2)



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References

- <https://www.geeksforgeeks.org/k-nearest-neighbours/>
- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=pR-Of1ua6Dc>

- There are two main methods that are commonly used to split the data:
 - a) Gini impurity and
 - b) entropy information gain.

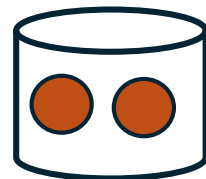
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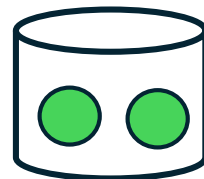
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Which of these columns(features) best splits these labels into the largest purest buckets?

We have two rows less that 50k and two more than 50k



No



Yes

Feature x

<=50k 

>50 k 

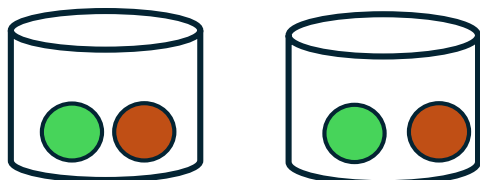
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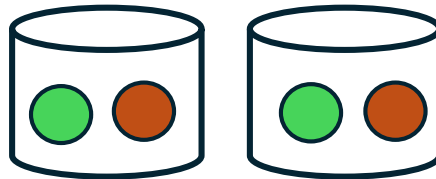
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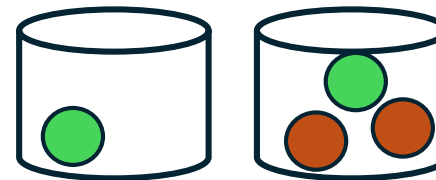
Race is a best one 100% pure



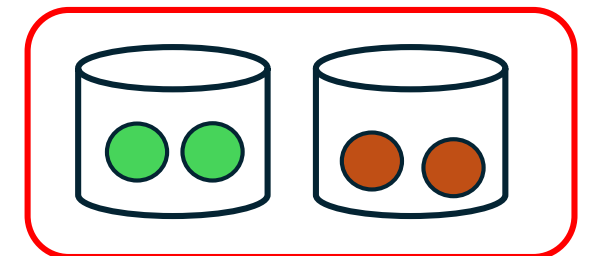
No Yes
Age >= 50



No Yes
Education = PhD



No Yes
Marital status = married

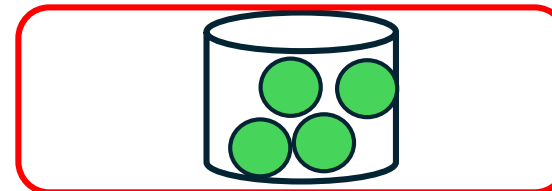
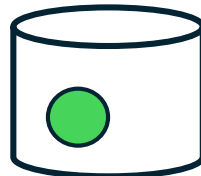


Race = Black

Gini impurity

- The probability that decision tree made a mistake.
 - High Gini impurity is bad
 - Low Gini impurity is good
- The algorithm goes to check a features one by one (like we just saw), and it calculates this gini impurity score for each one of the features.
- One that it picks is the one with the best that is the **lowest** gini impurity score.
- Gini consider bothe the **purity** and the **weight** of the leaves.

Not much
weight



We have much
weight.

Binning

- We need to convert the numeric feature into multiple classes (like $\text{age} > 50$)
 - Finding a cut off (finding the rule for a numeric column is a non-trivial task)
 - We are going to create a rule (hypothetical decision)
 - How does efficiently the algorithm find these thresholds for the rules
 - age < 30 or age > 50 or
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- ✓ It finds split point
 - ✓ It takes a copy of that numeric data and then it sorts it(ascending order)

Binning example

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We are going to find the split points :

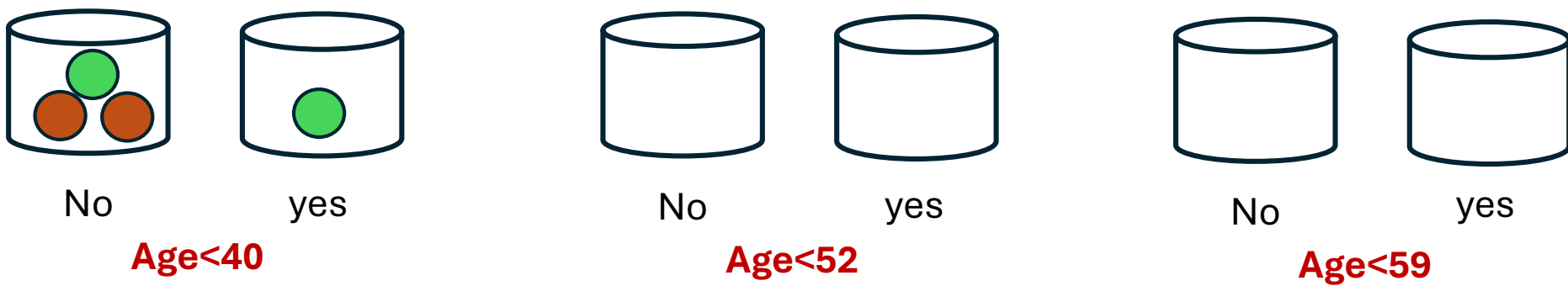
A bench of split points are calculated based on the differences between these numbers

What is the spilt point? The midpoint between adjacent values.

Binning example

- Which one has the best overall gini impurity score?

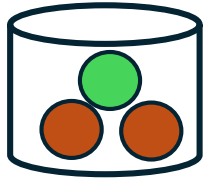
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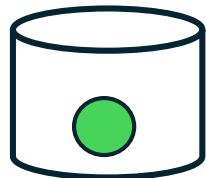
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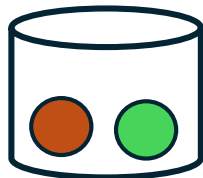


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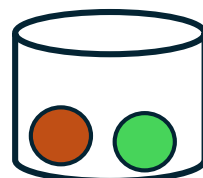


yes

Age<40

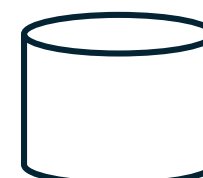


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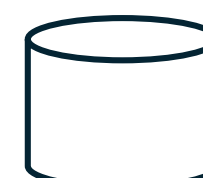


yes

Age<52



No

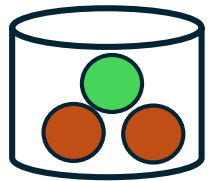


yes

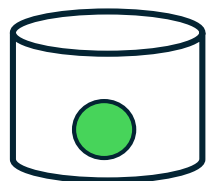
Age<59

- Which one has the best overall gini impurity score?

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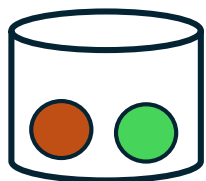


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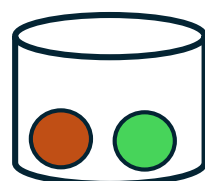


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Age < 40

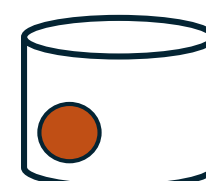


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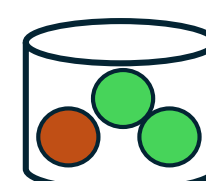


yes

Age < 52



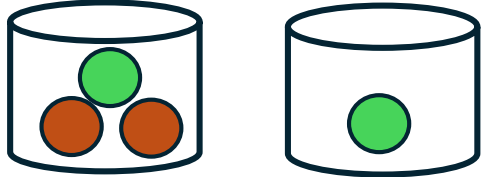
No



yes

Age < 59

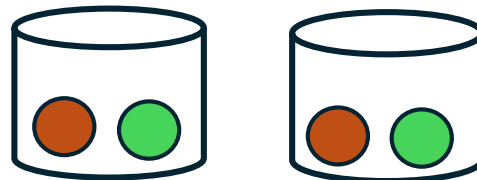
- Which one has the best overall gini impurity score?



No yes

Age < 40 **100%**


The first best one is chosen



No yes

Age < 52

Not good 50/50

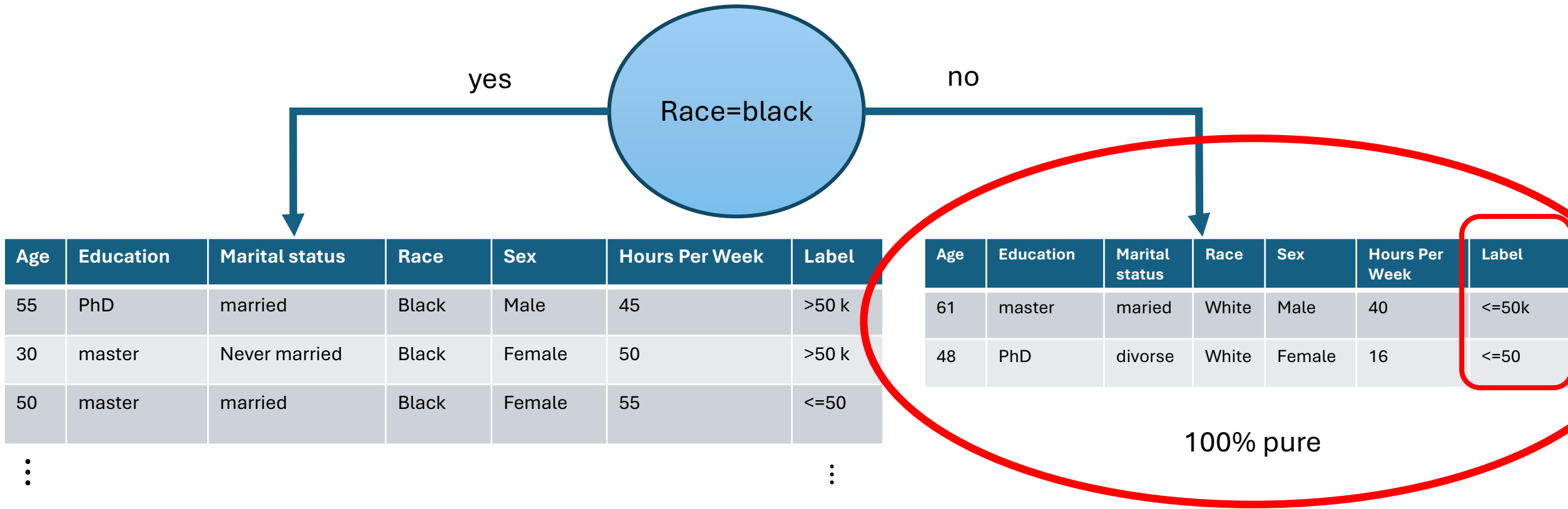


No yes

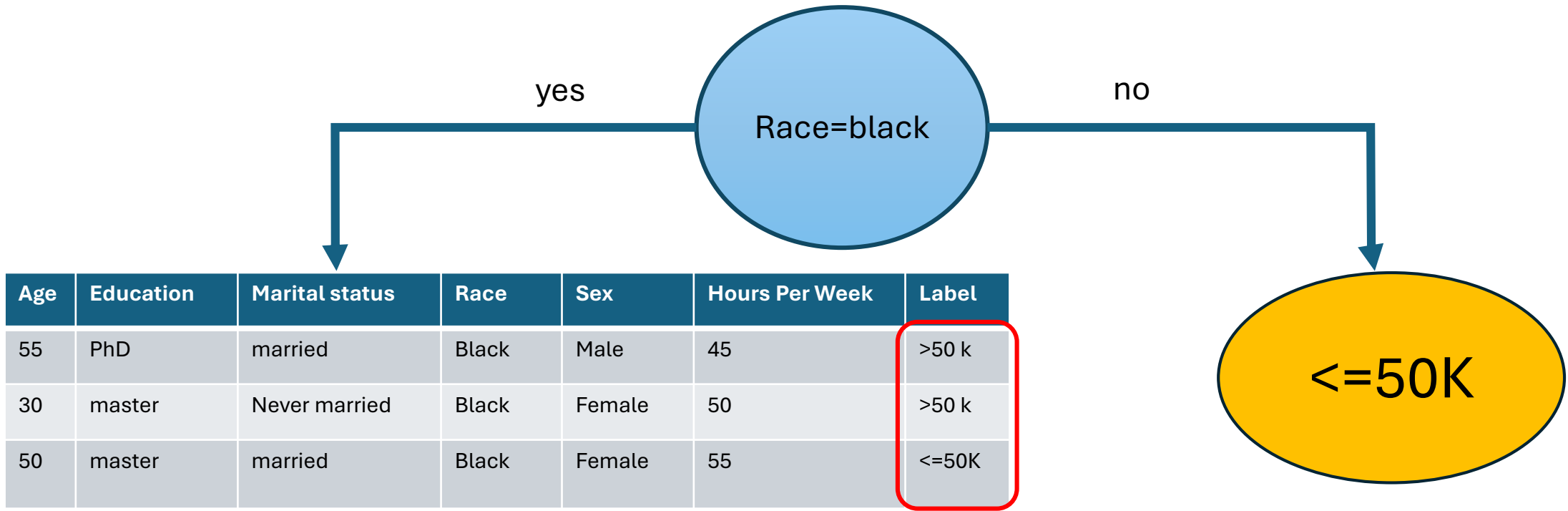
Age < 59

Age < 40

Imagine we have many rows (records) in our dataset.

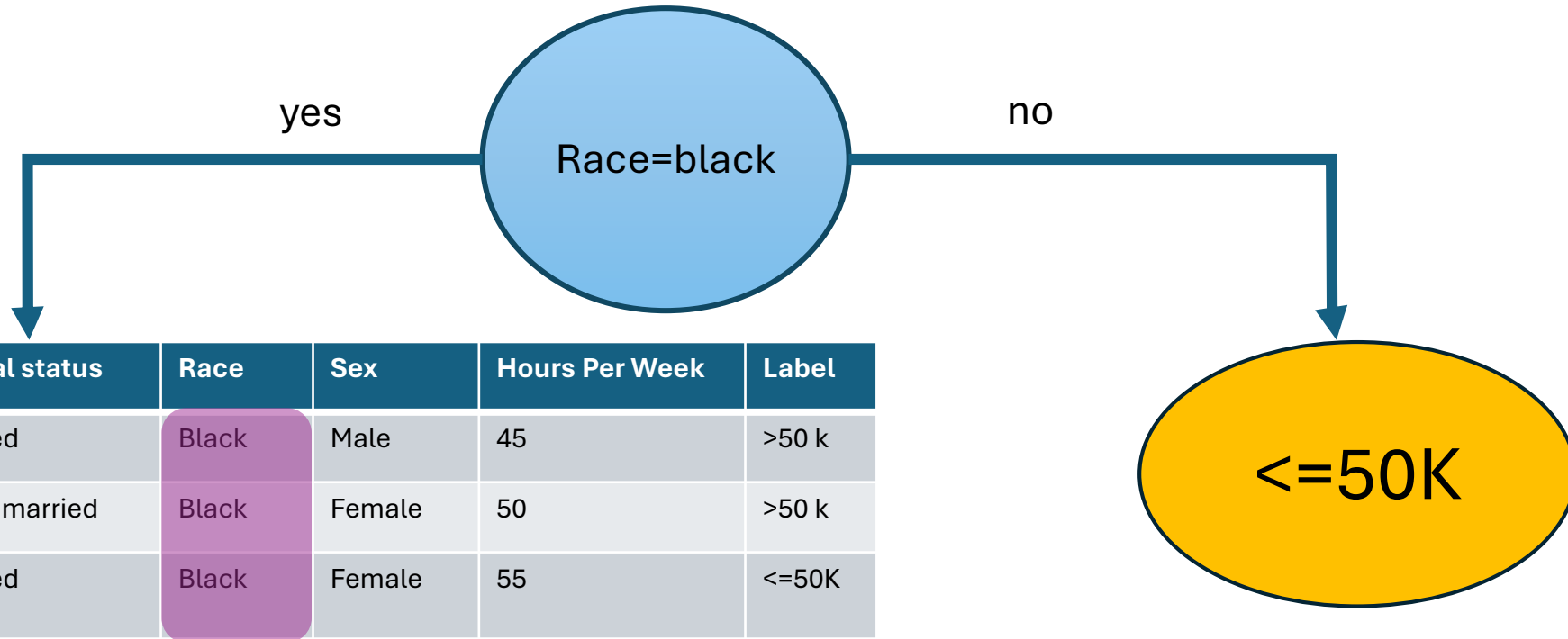


Because we have all the same label value, it is pure



Left side: we do not have purity
 So, the algorithm try to split it again

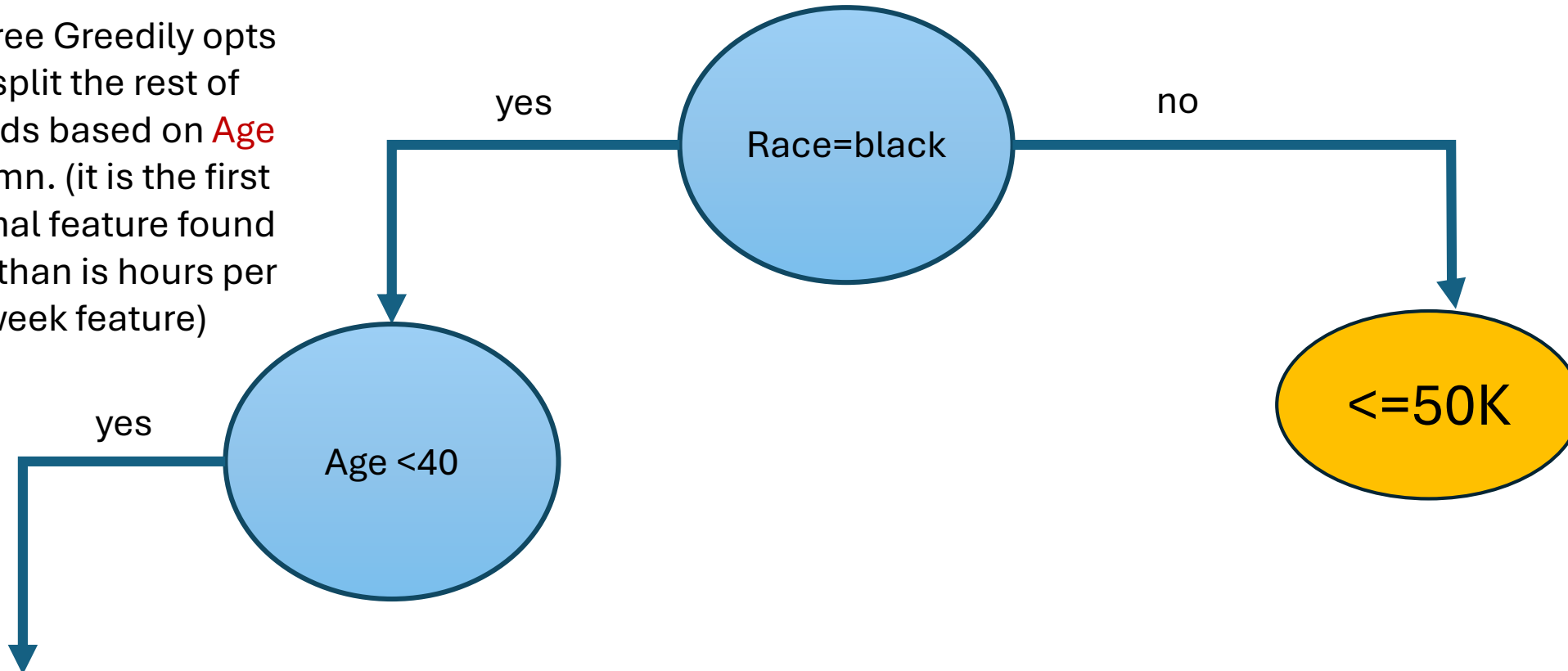
A Leaf node
 With a prediction
 label



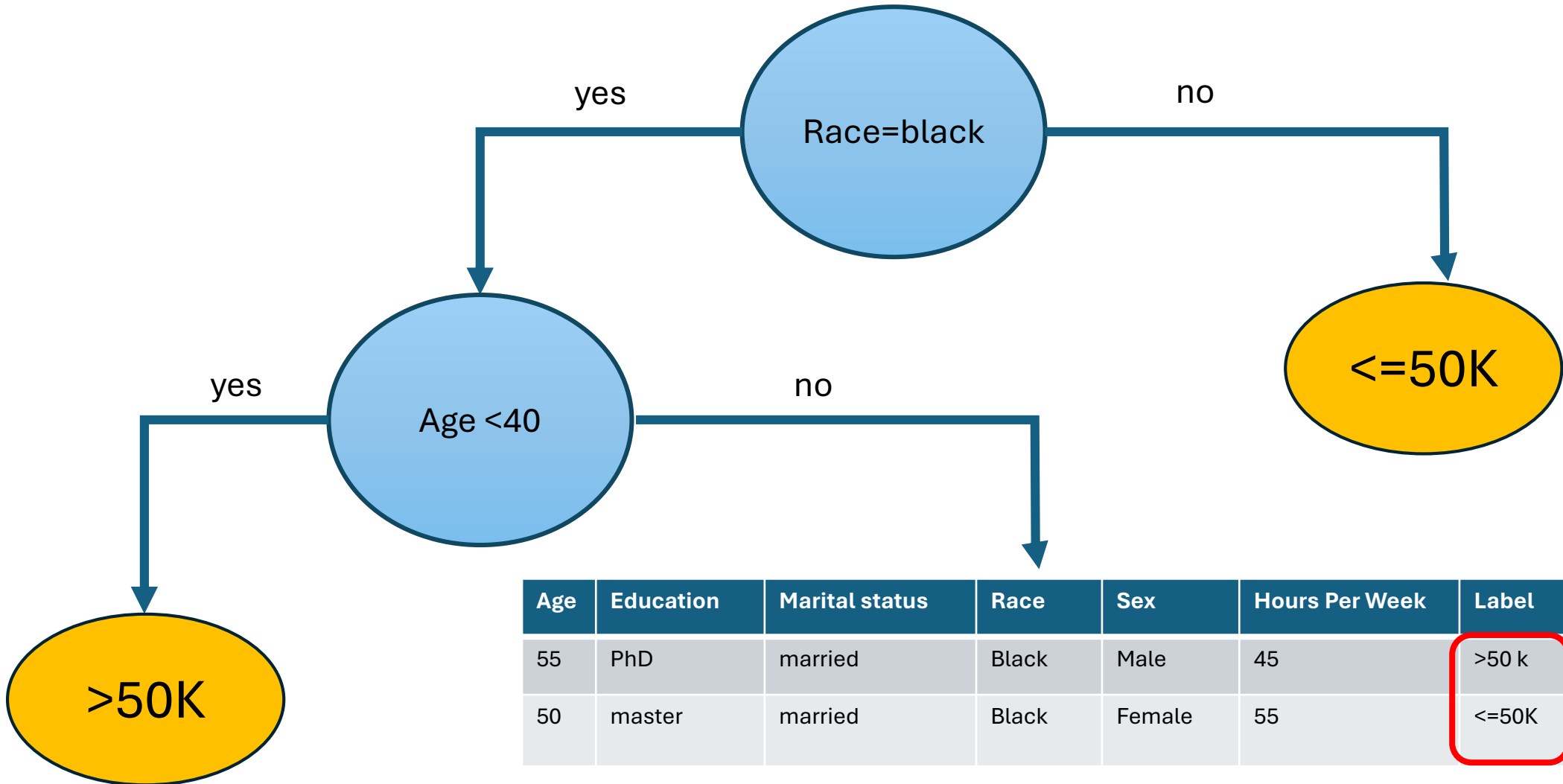
- But all the values in the Race column are the same.
- The algorithm **masks** them since they have no useful information.
- The algorithm starts to find the best column for the next condition.

A Leaf node
With a prediction
label

The tree Greedily opts to split the rest of records based on **Age** column. (it is the first optimal feature found after than is hours per week feature)

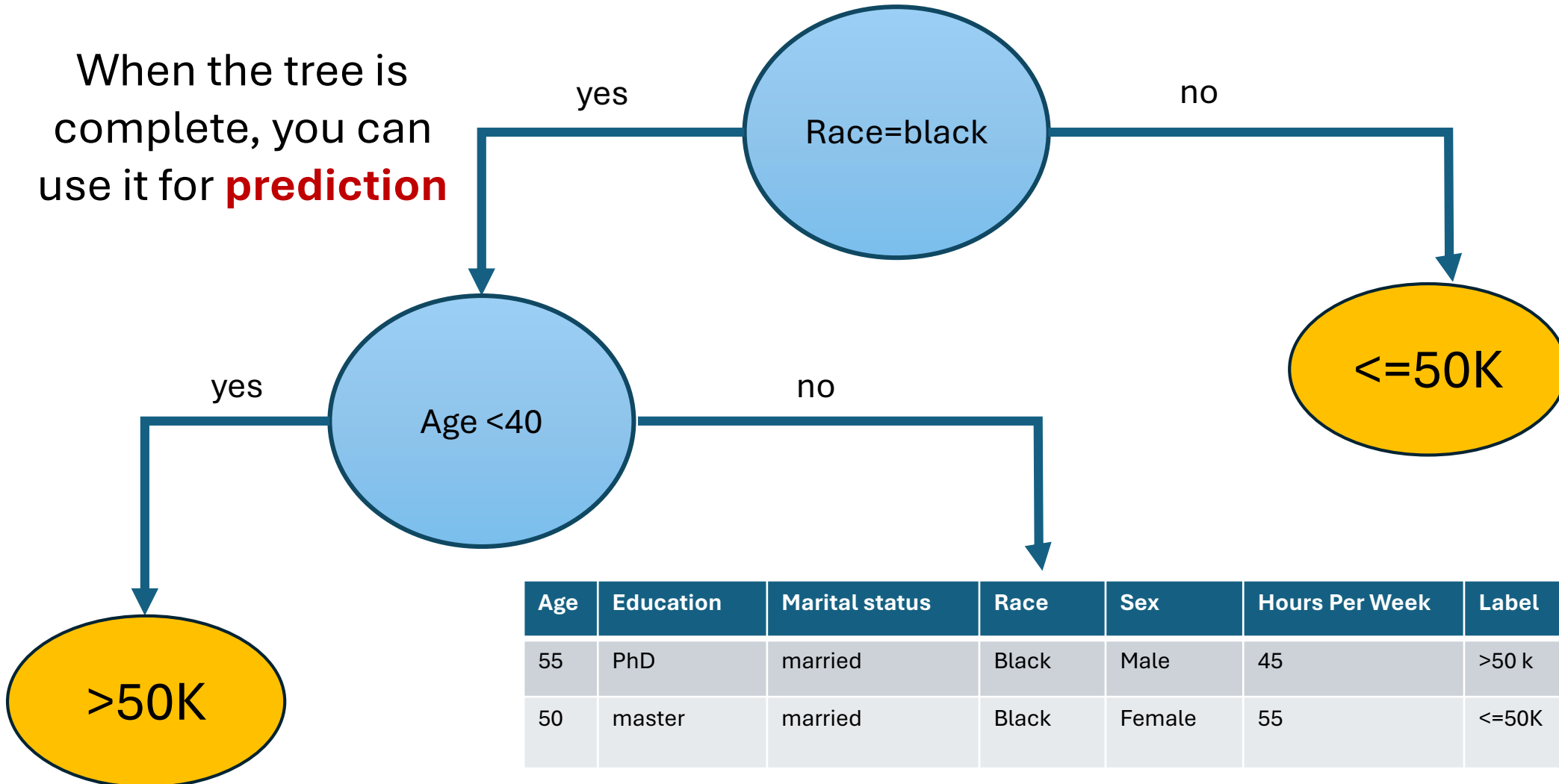


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We should continue

When the tree is complete, you can use it for **prediction**



When the algorithm stop to split

- When the node is 100% pure.
- Based on Hyperparameters
 - You can set the thresholds for such things qs:
 - The max dept of the tree
 - The min number of record that fall into a leaf node
 -

A **hyperparameter**, on the other hand, is a variable that is set before the training process begins.

Hyperparameters are not learned from the data but are instead set by the user or determined through a process known as hyperparameter optimization.

Arbres de décision

- Les arbres de décision sont utilisables pour faire de la régression. Au lieu d'associer une classe à chaque feuille, c'est la valeur moyenne de la variable cible des éléments dans cette feuille qui sera utilisée.
- En scikit-learn, la classe à utiliser est un `DecisionTreeRegressor`.

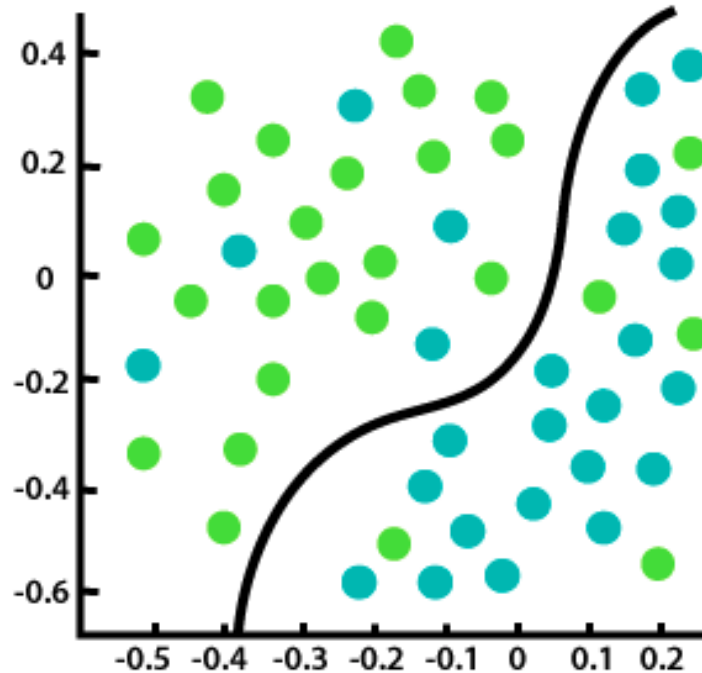
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from sklearn.tree import DecisionTreeRegressor
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regressor = DecisionTreeRegressor(max_depth=2)
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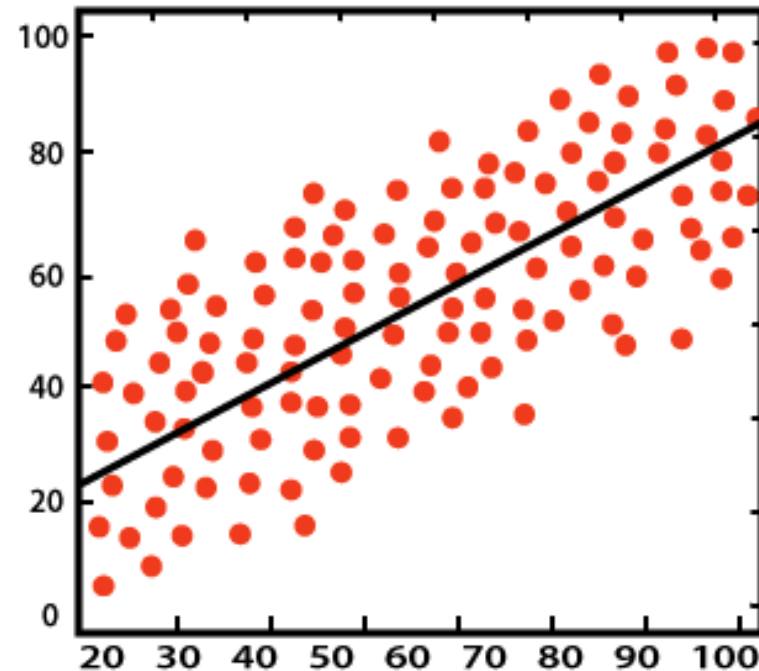
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regressor.fit(X, y)
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y_pred = regressor.predict(X_test)
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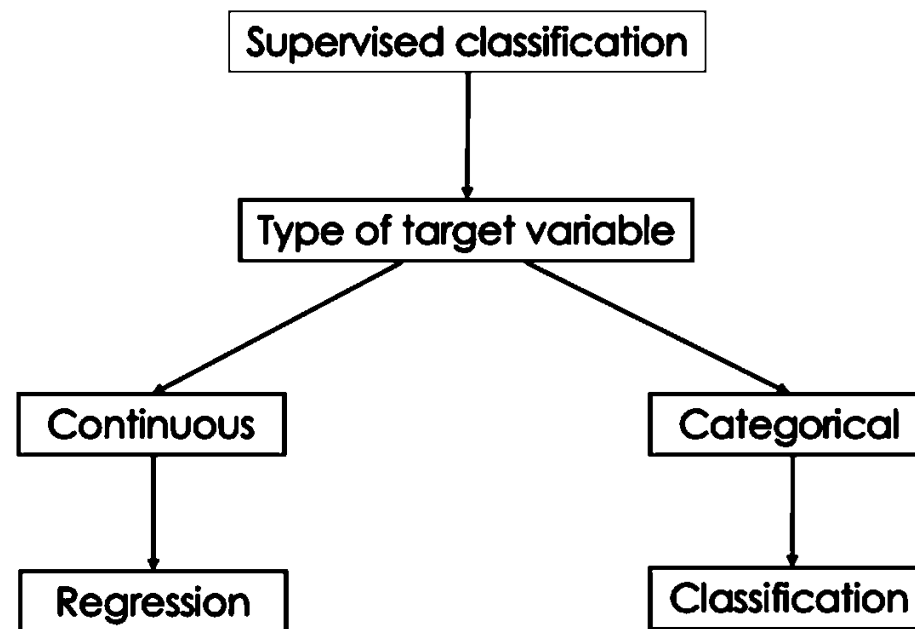
Classification



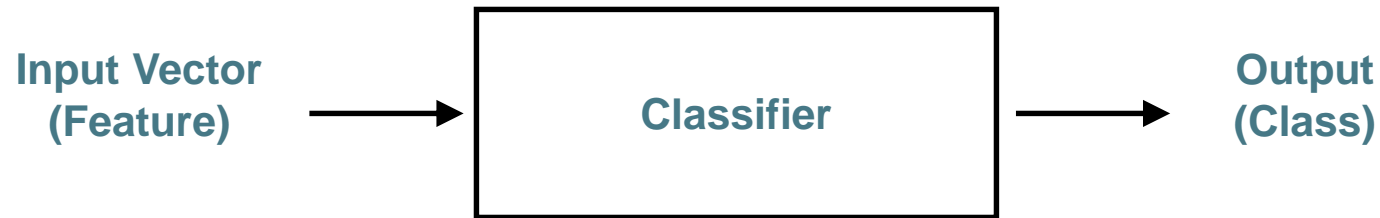
Regression

What is Classification in Machine Learning?

- Classification is a supervised machine learning method where the model tries to predict the correct label of a given input data.
- In classification, the model is fully trained using the training data, and then it is evaluated on test data before being used to perform prediction on new unseen data.

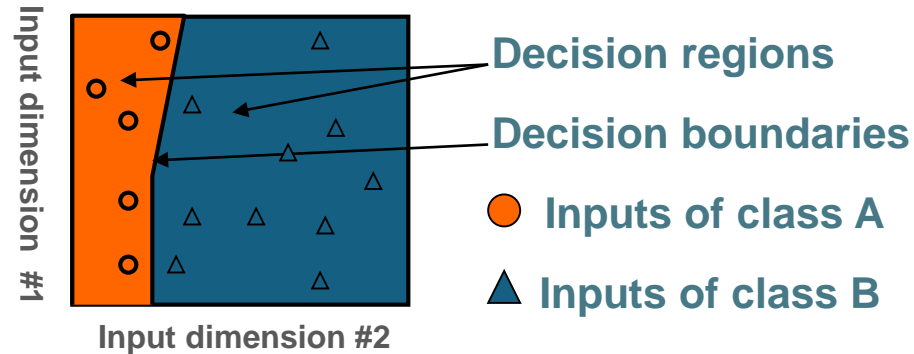


Classification: Terminology



- A *classifier* can be viewed as a function of block.
- A classifier assigns one class to each point of the input space.
- The input space is thus partitioned into disjoint subsets, called *decision regions*, each associated with a class.

Classification: Terminology (cont.)



- The way a classifier classifies inputs is defined by its decision regions.
- The borderlines between decision regions are called *decision-region boundaries* or simply *decision boundaries*.