



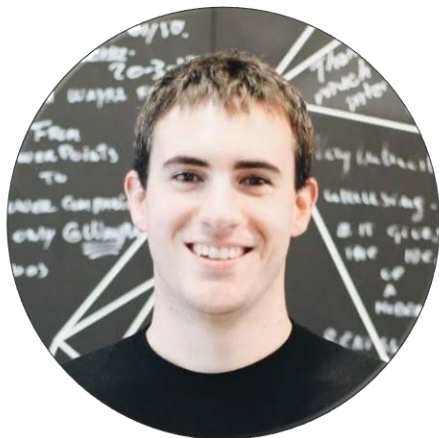
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Distributed Logistic Model Trees, Stratio Intelligence

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Accuracy

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Explainability



Medical Studies



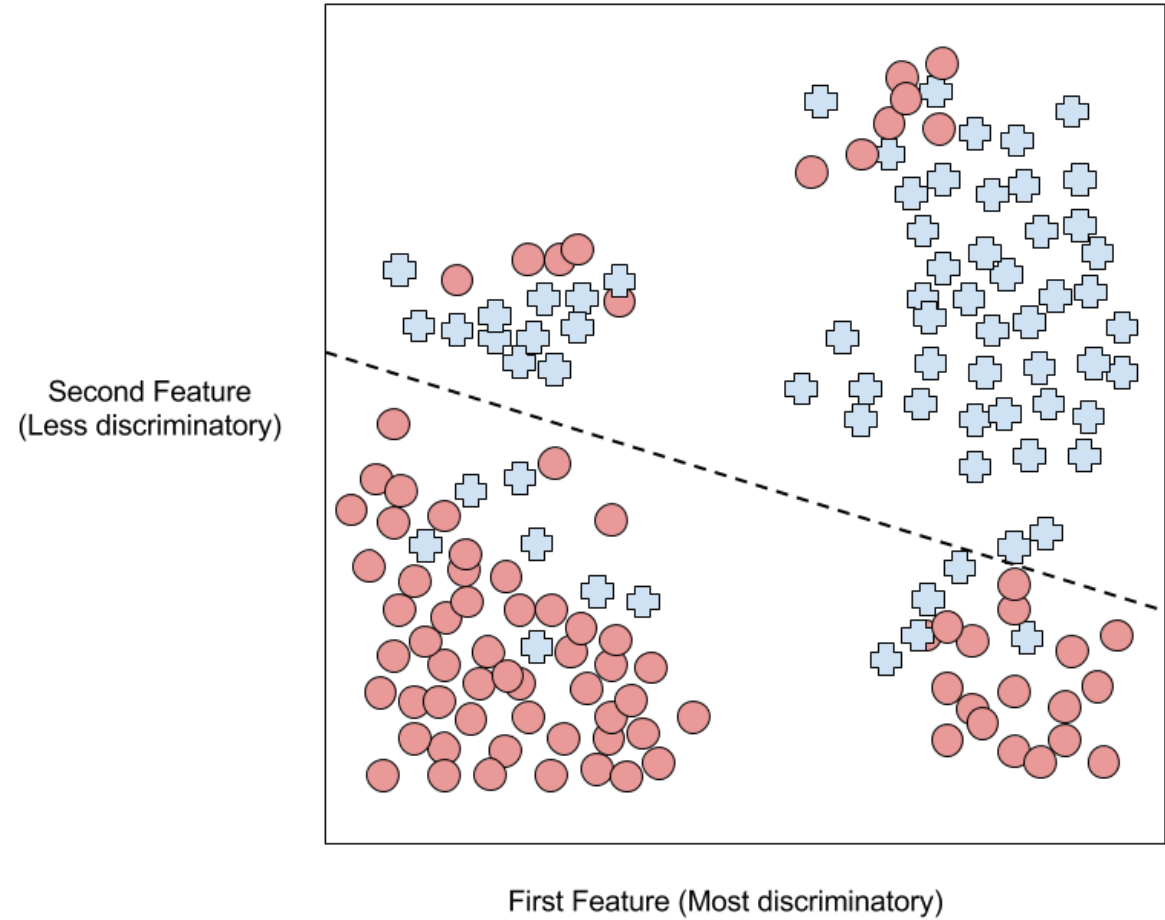
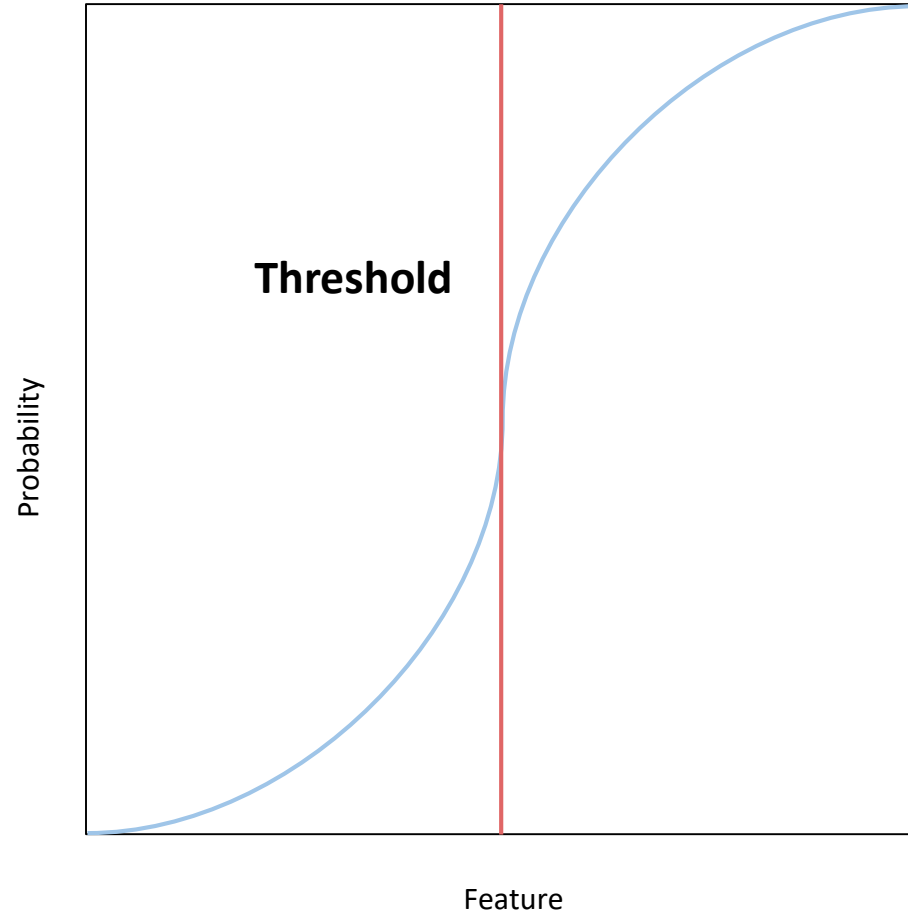
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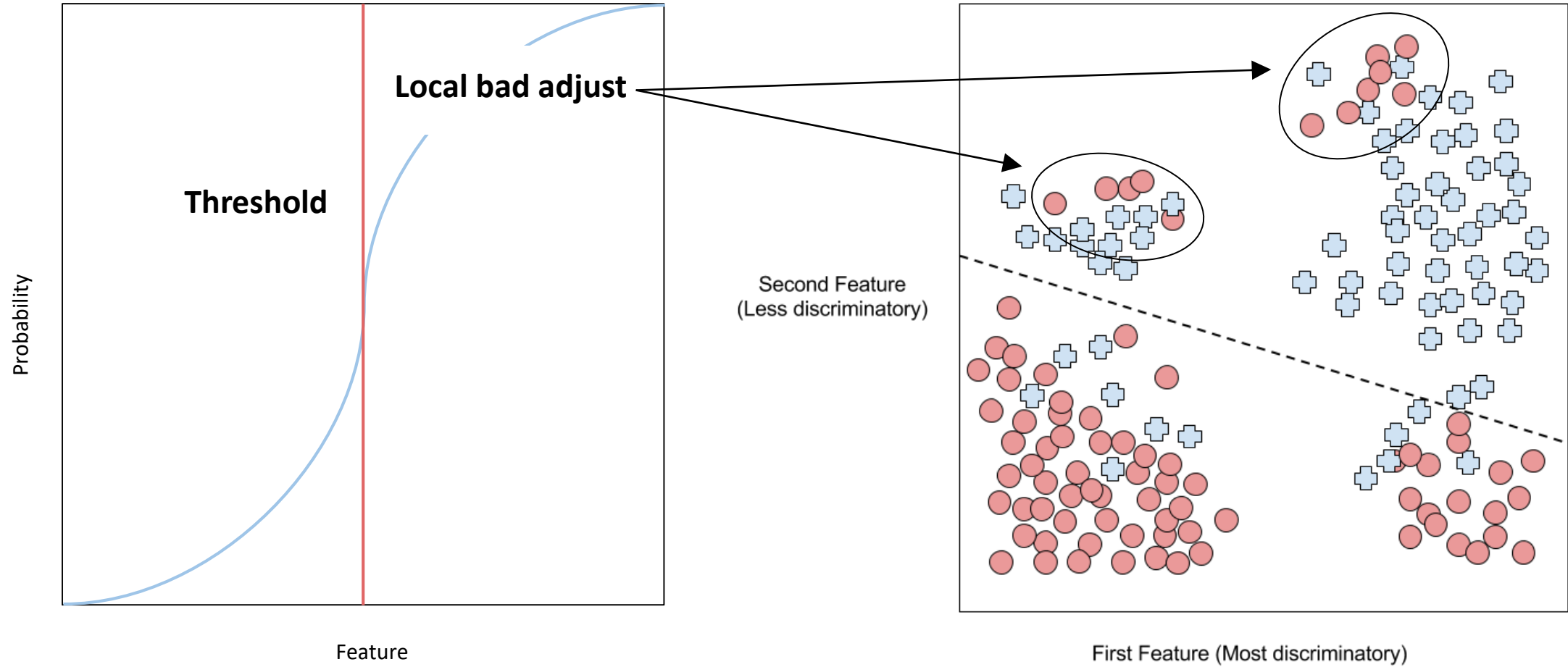


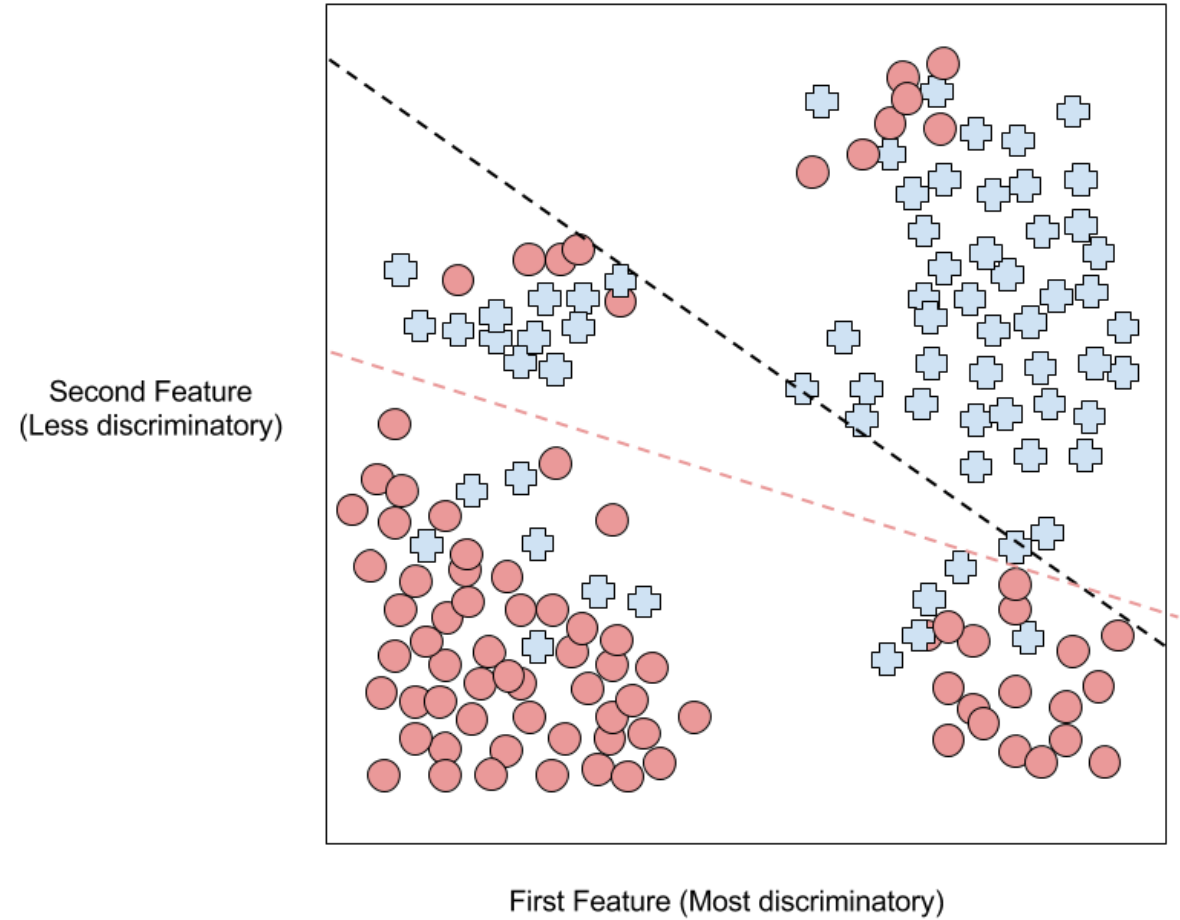
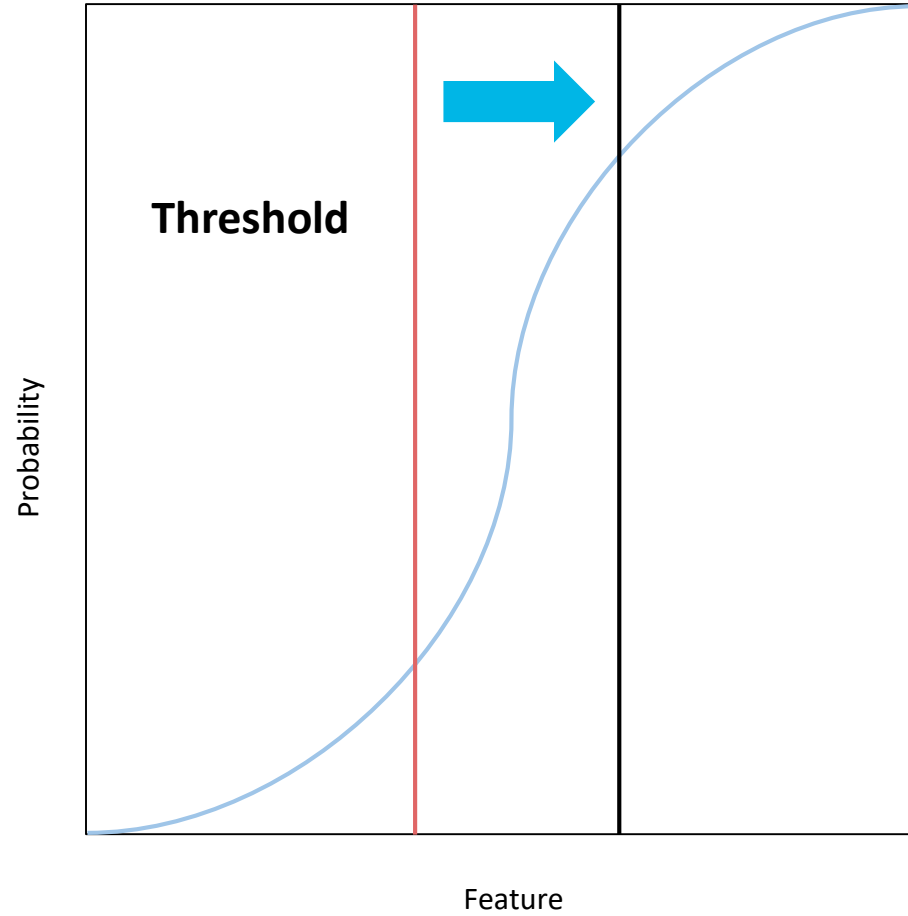
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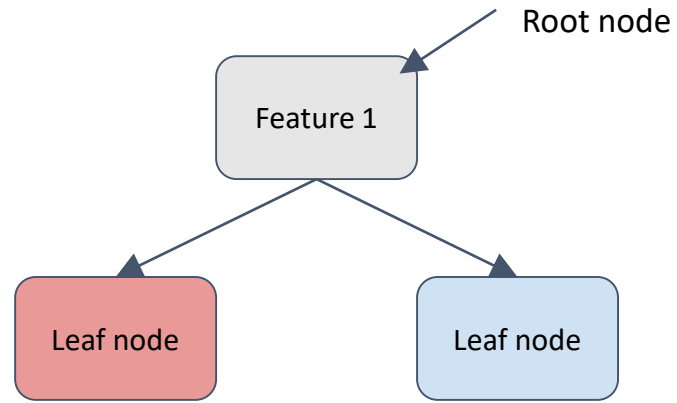
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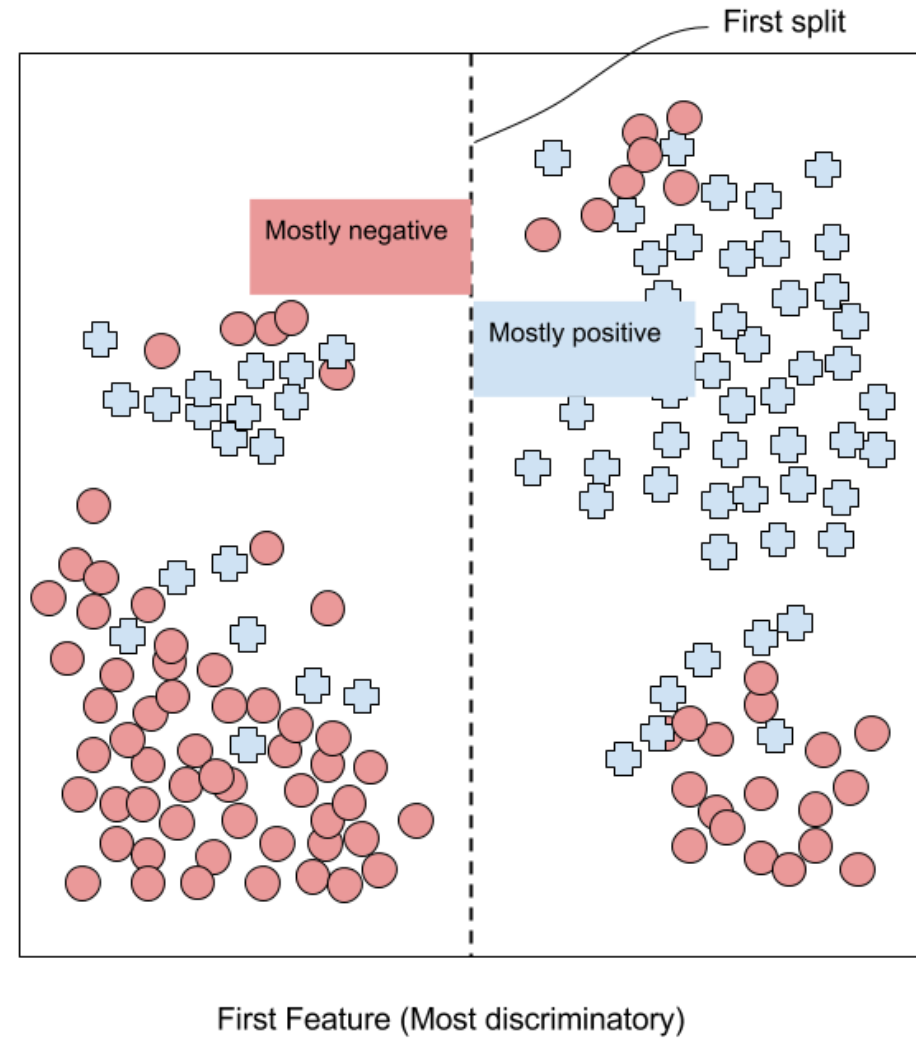




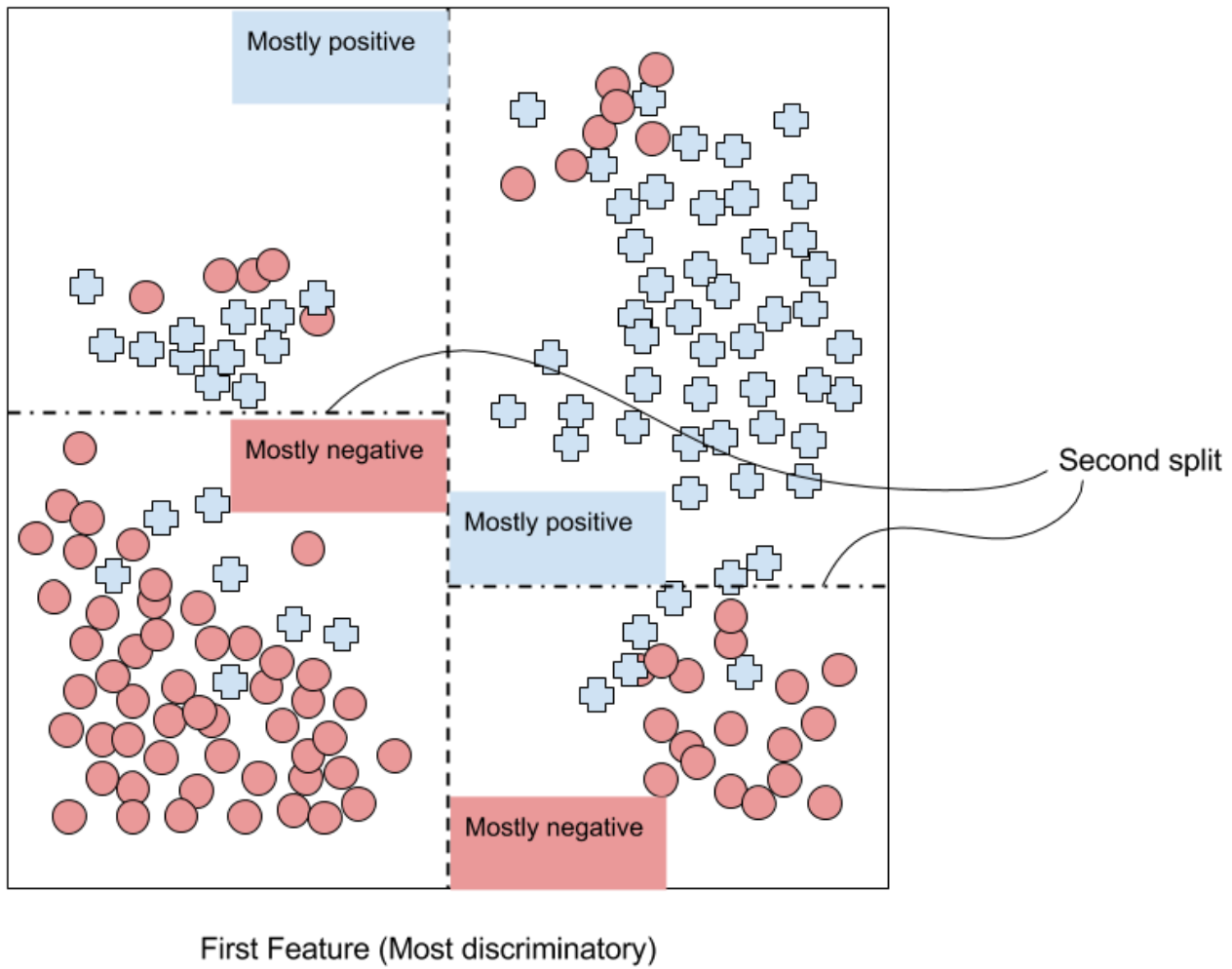
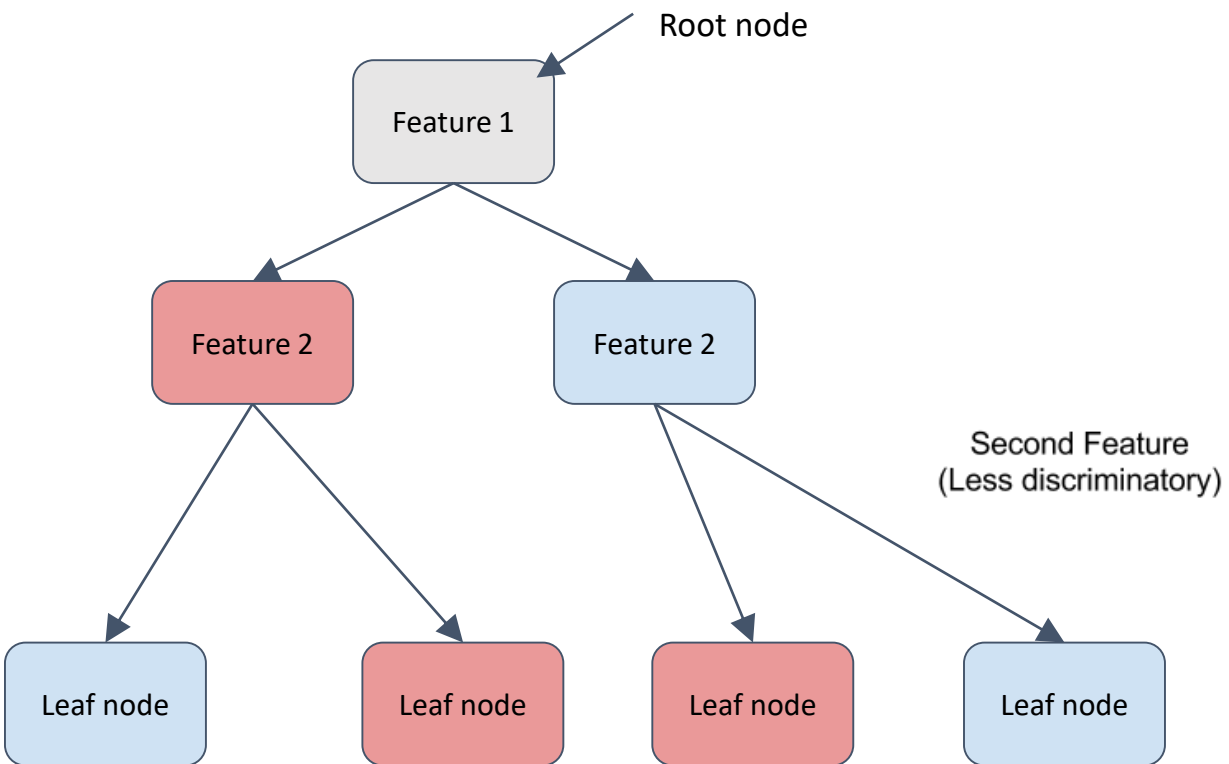
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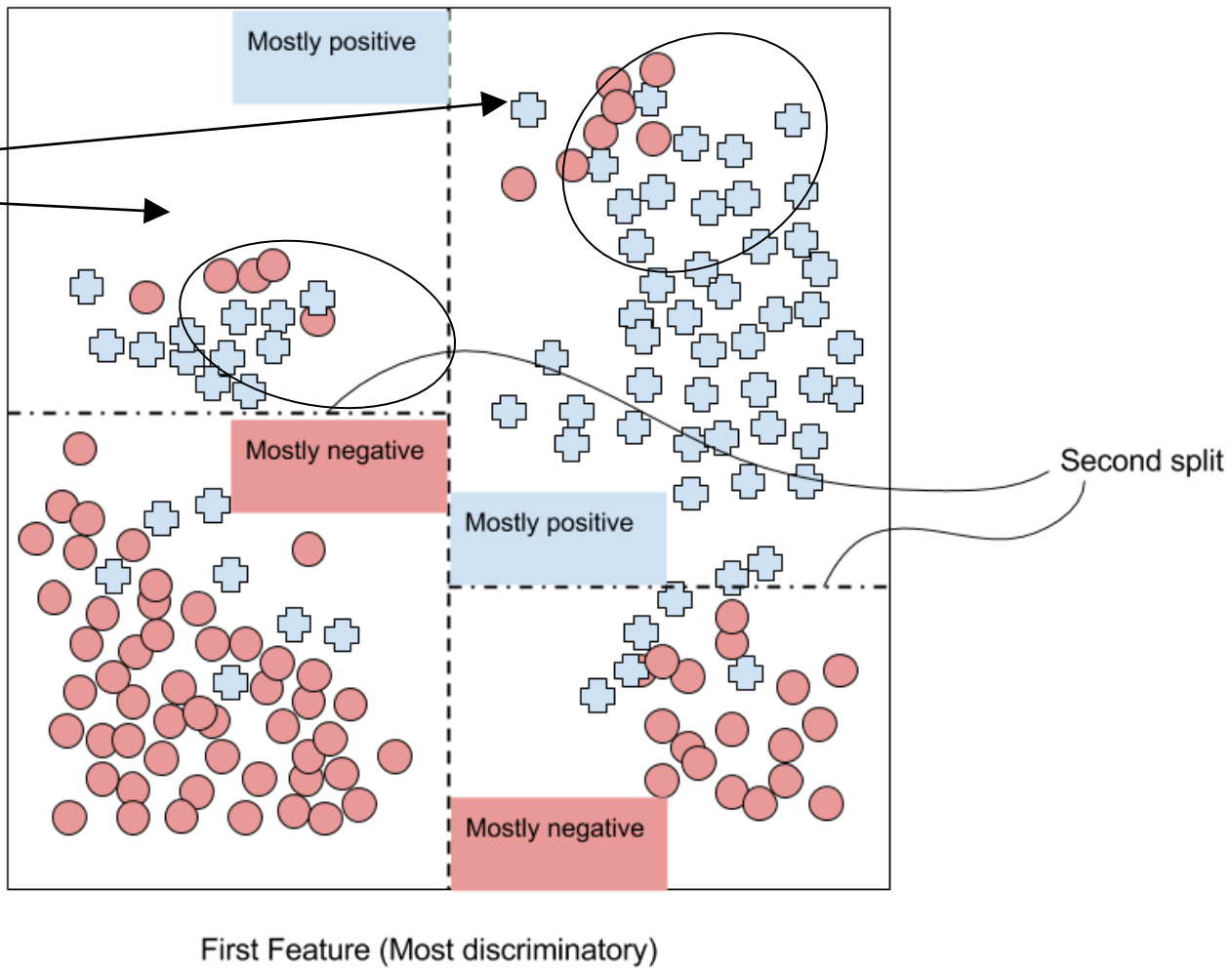
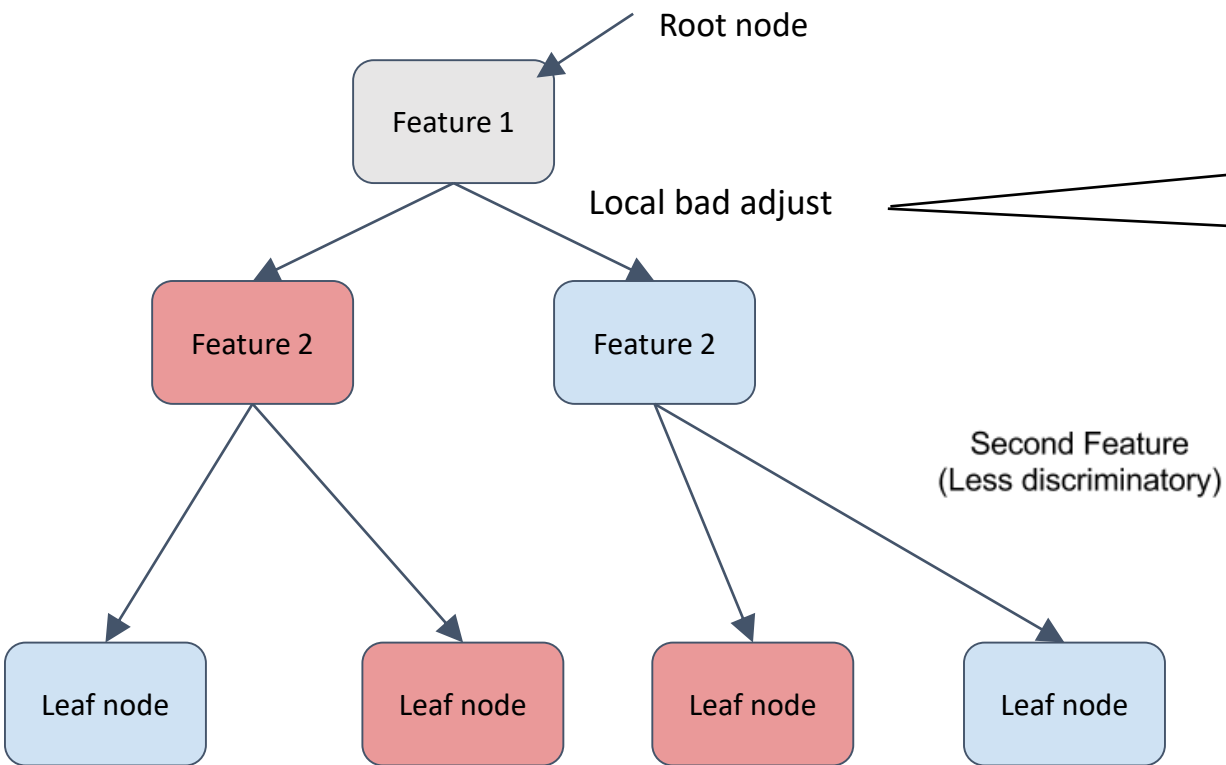
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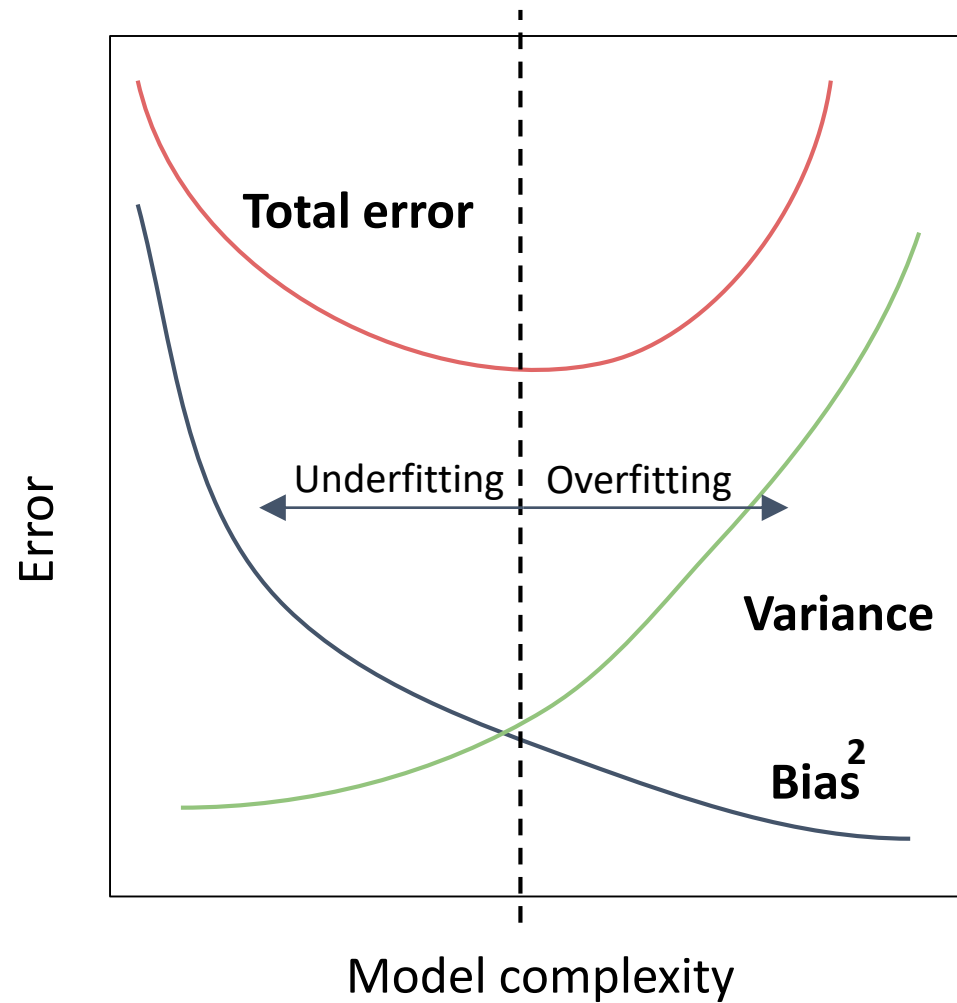
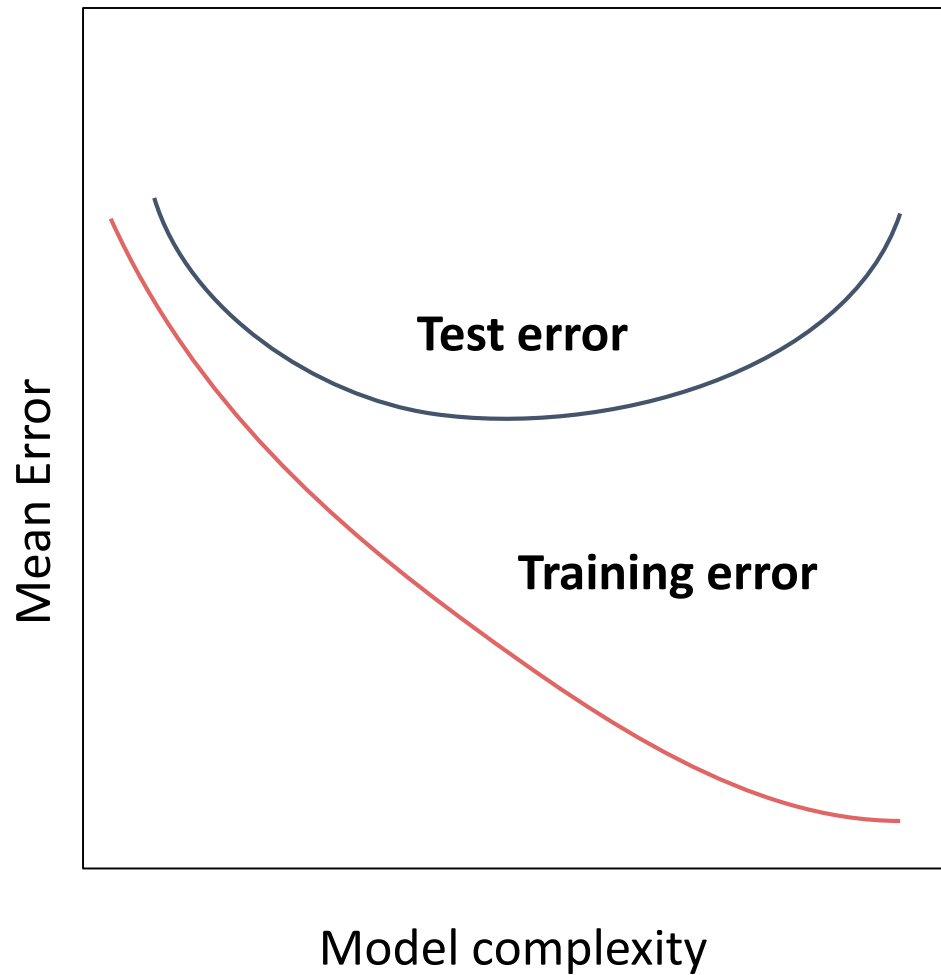
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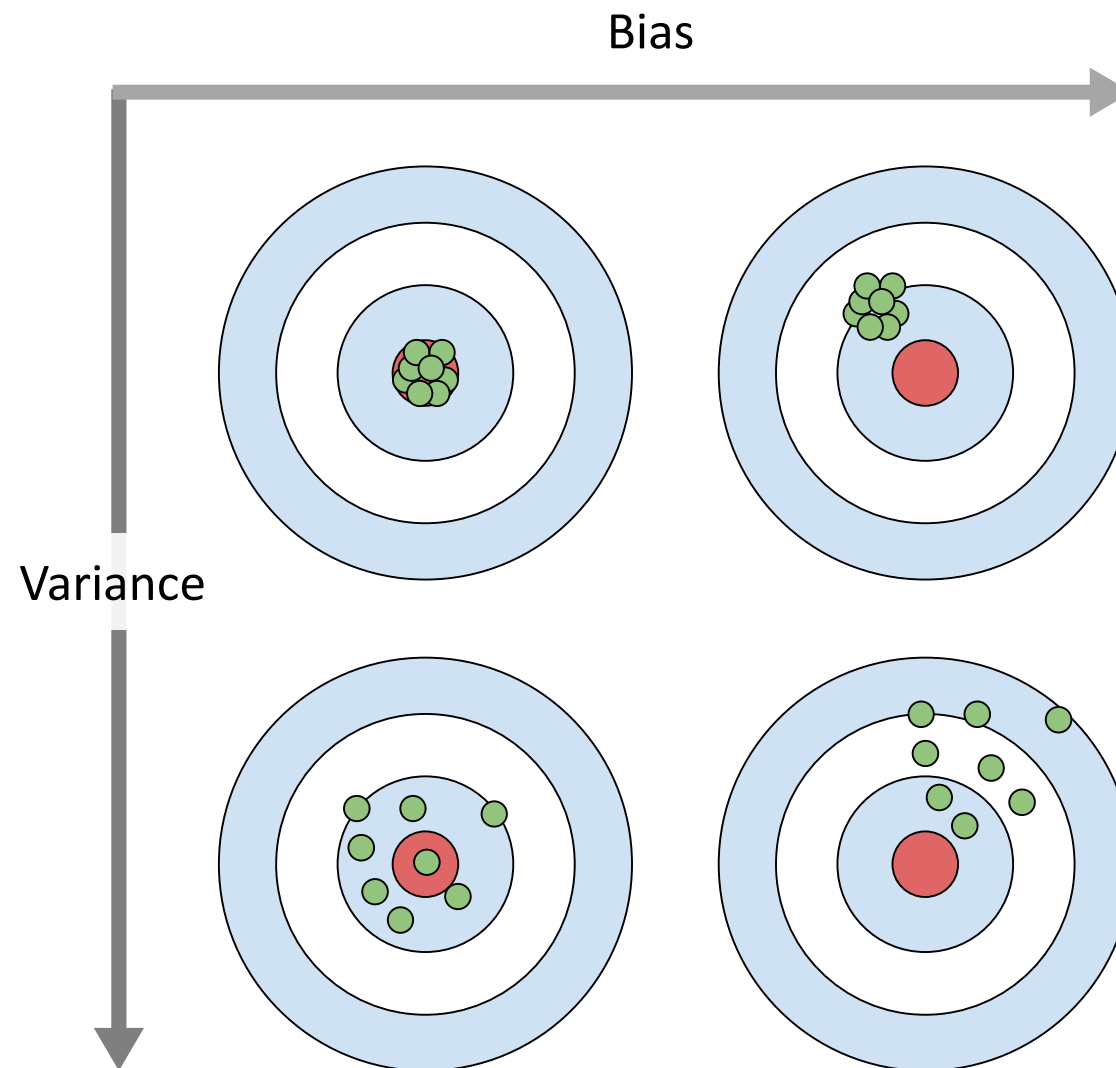
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Missing important variables for the problem
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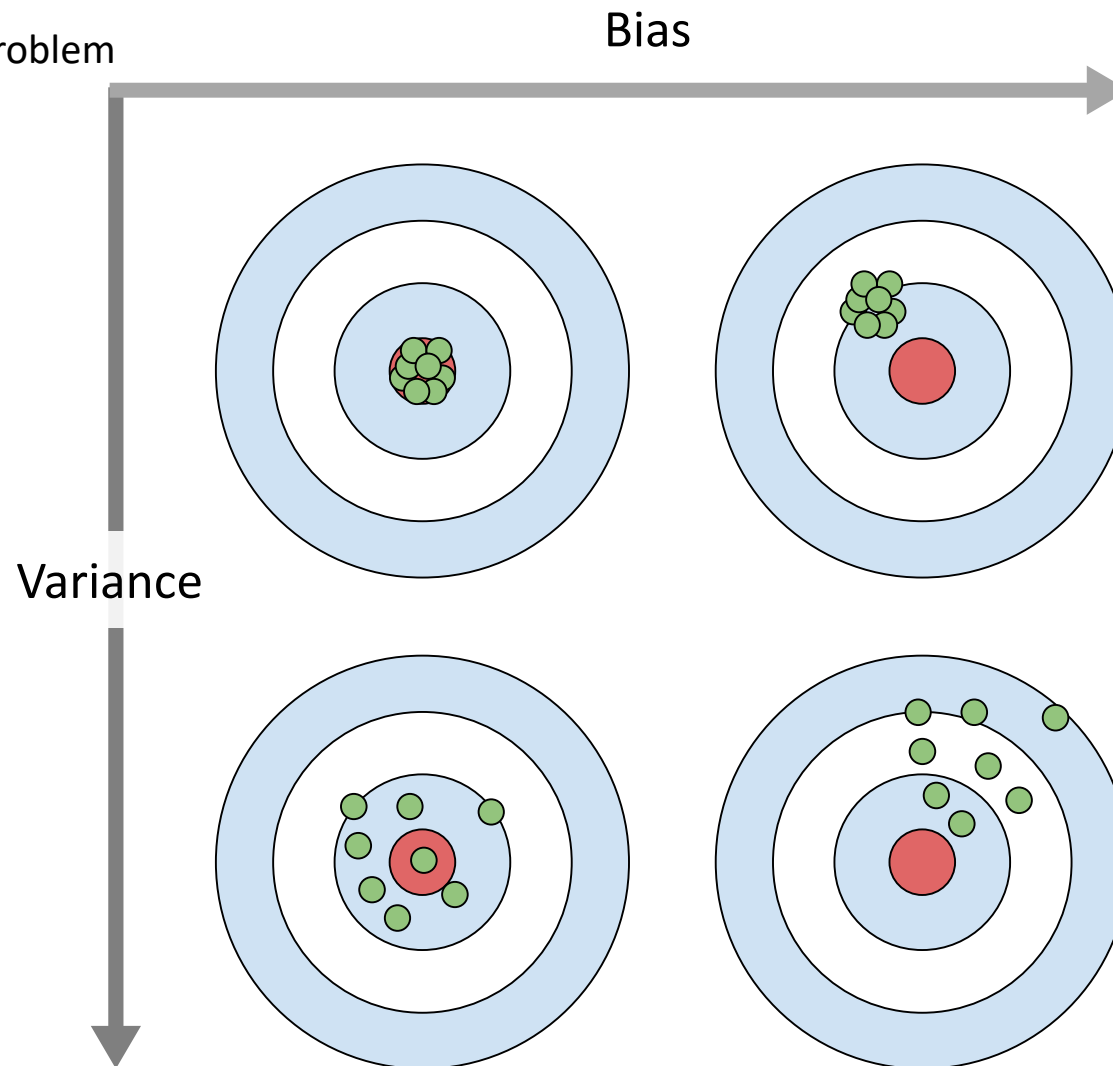
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Overfitting to the sample/training data

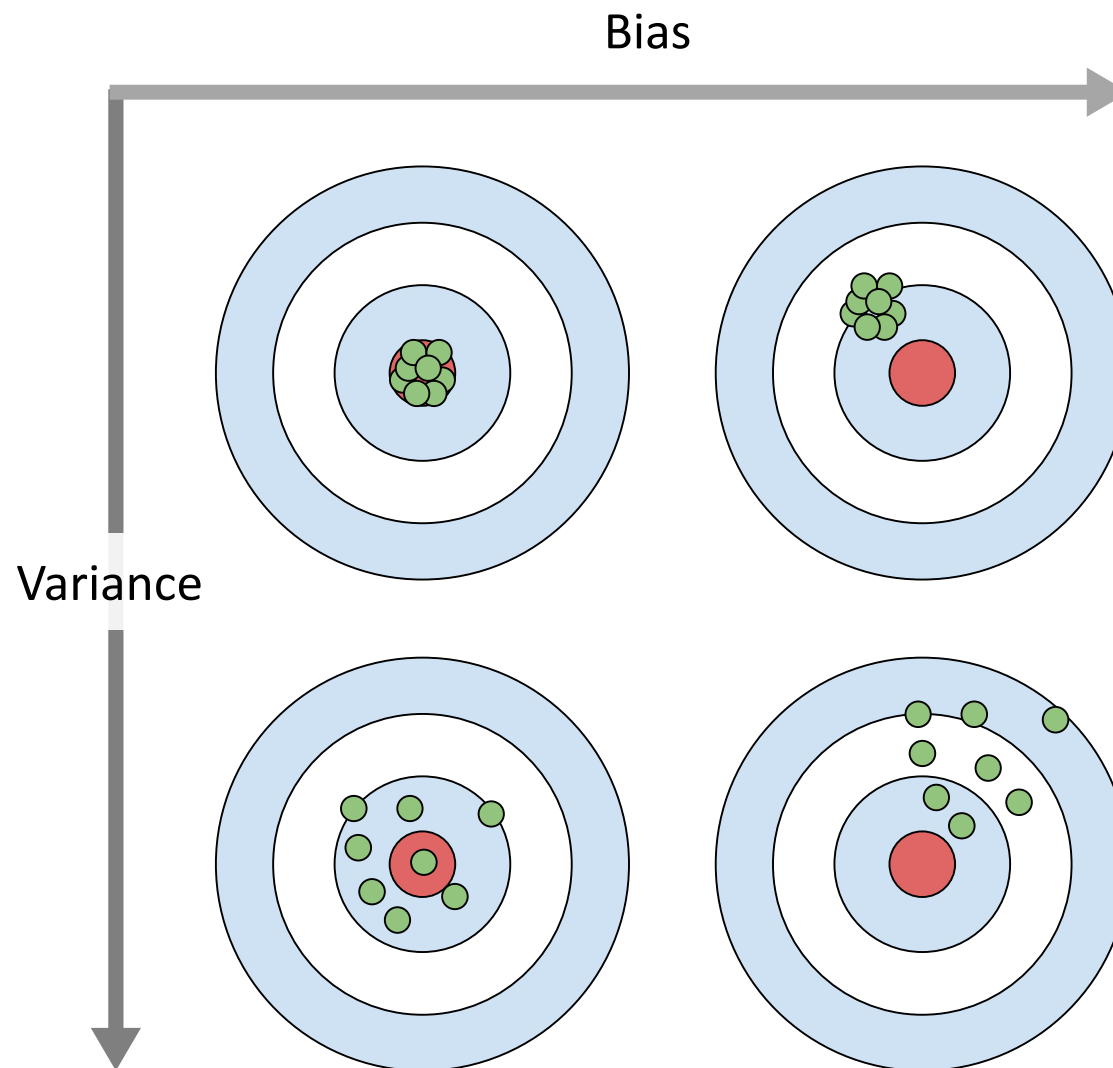
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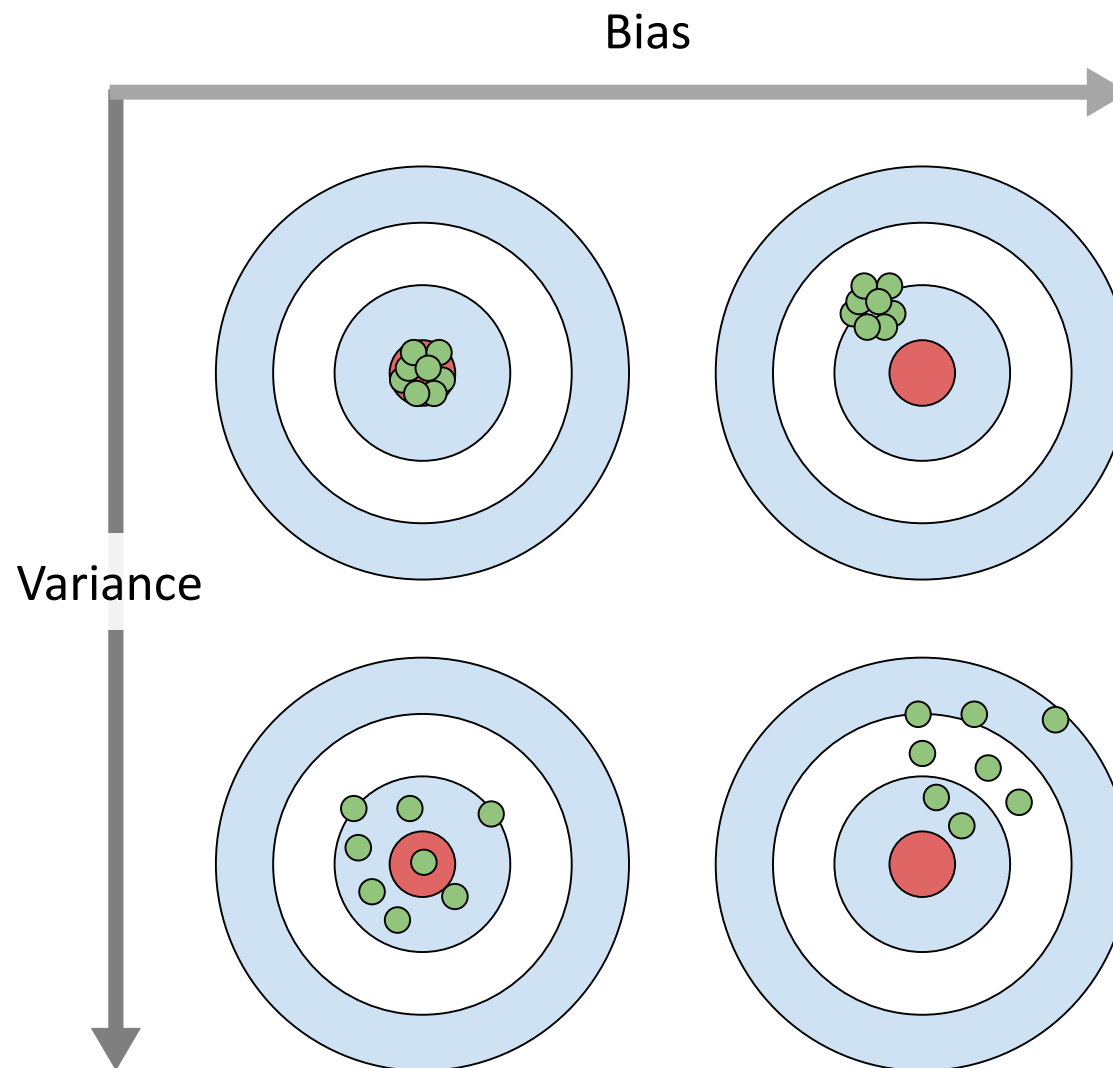
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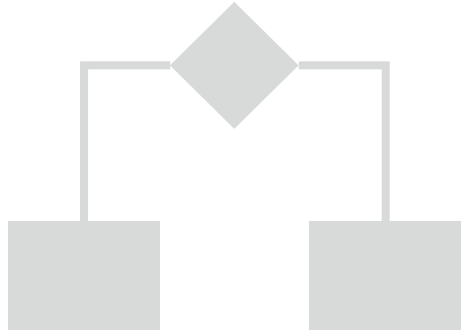
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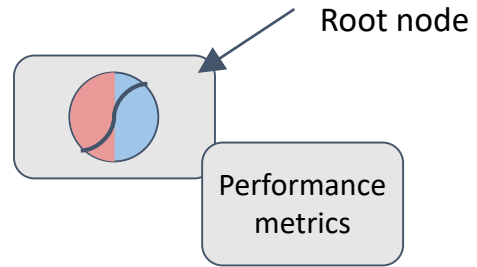




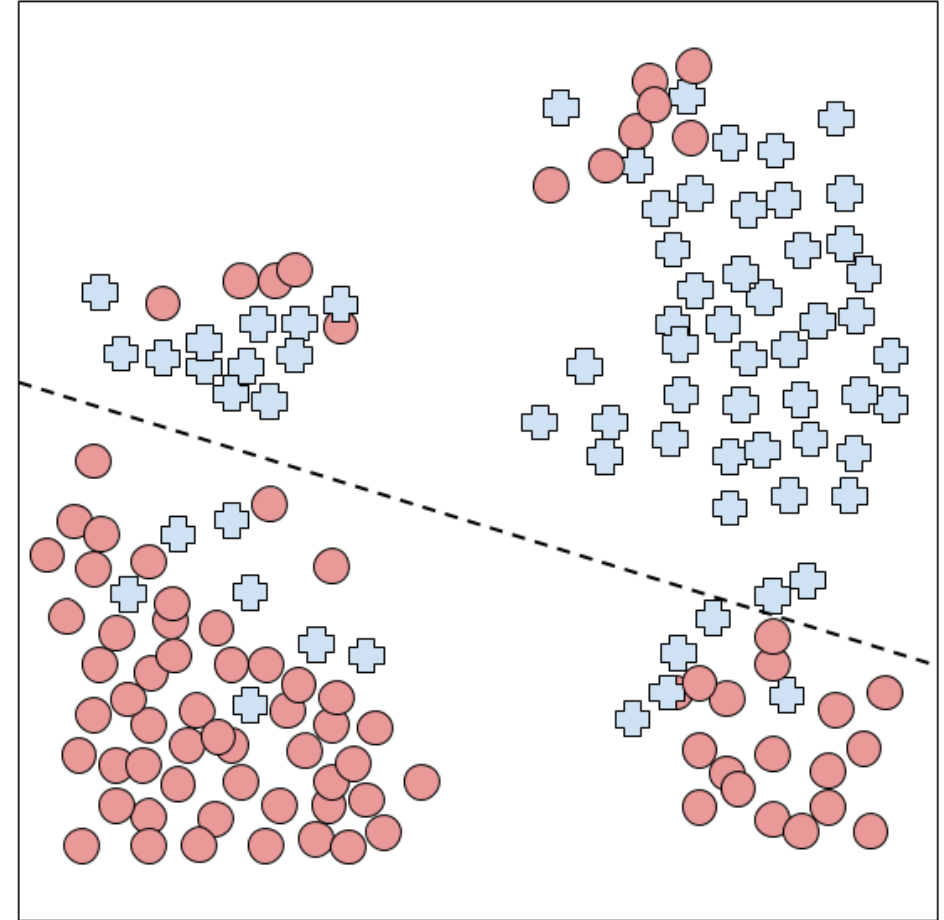
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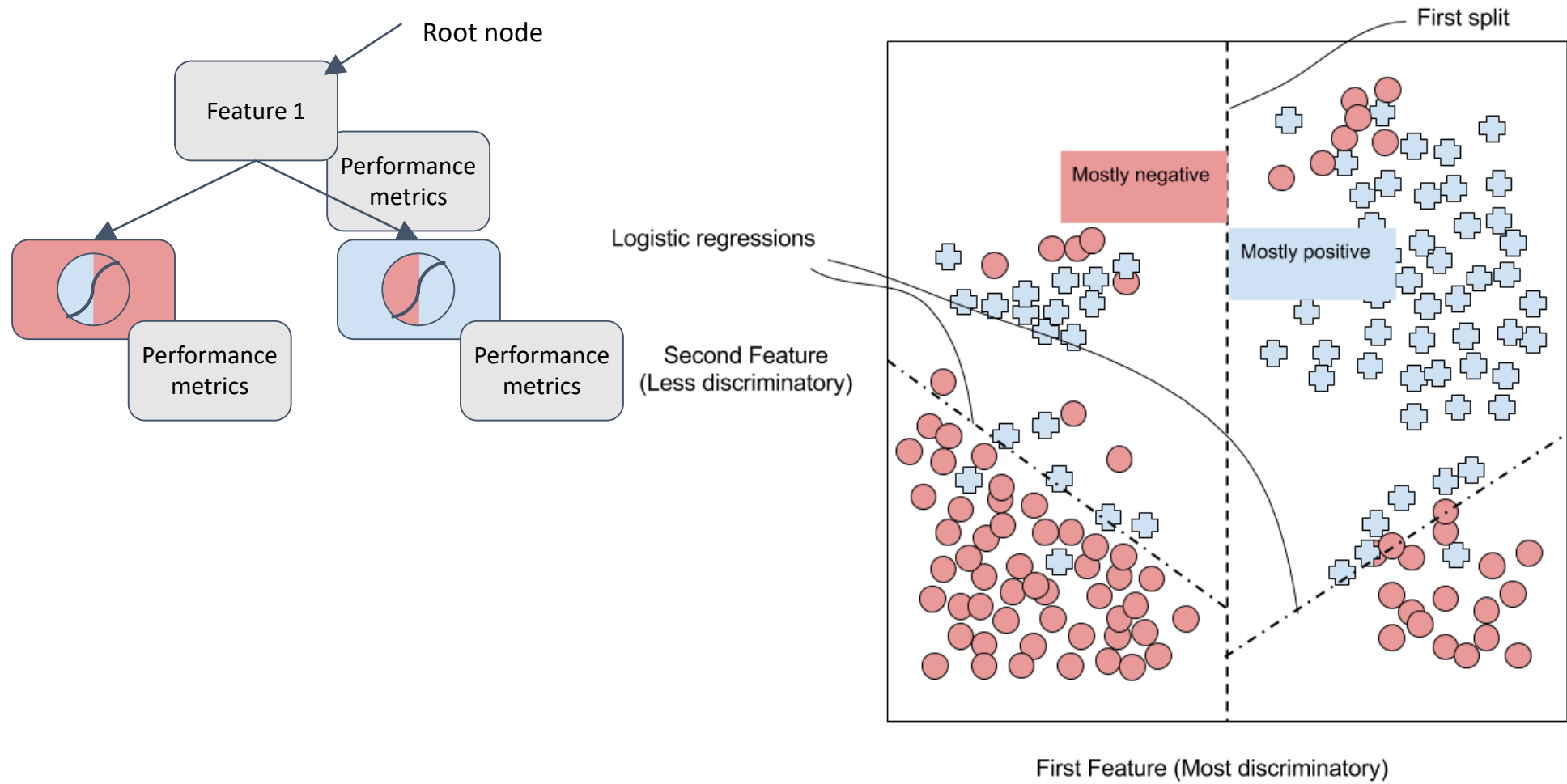


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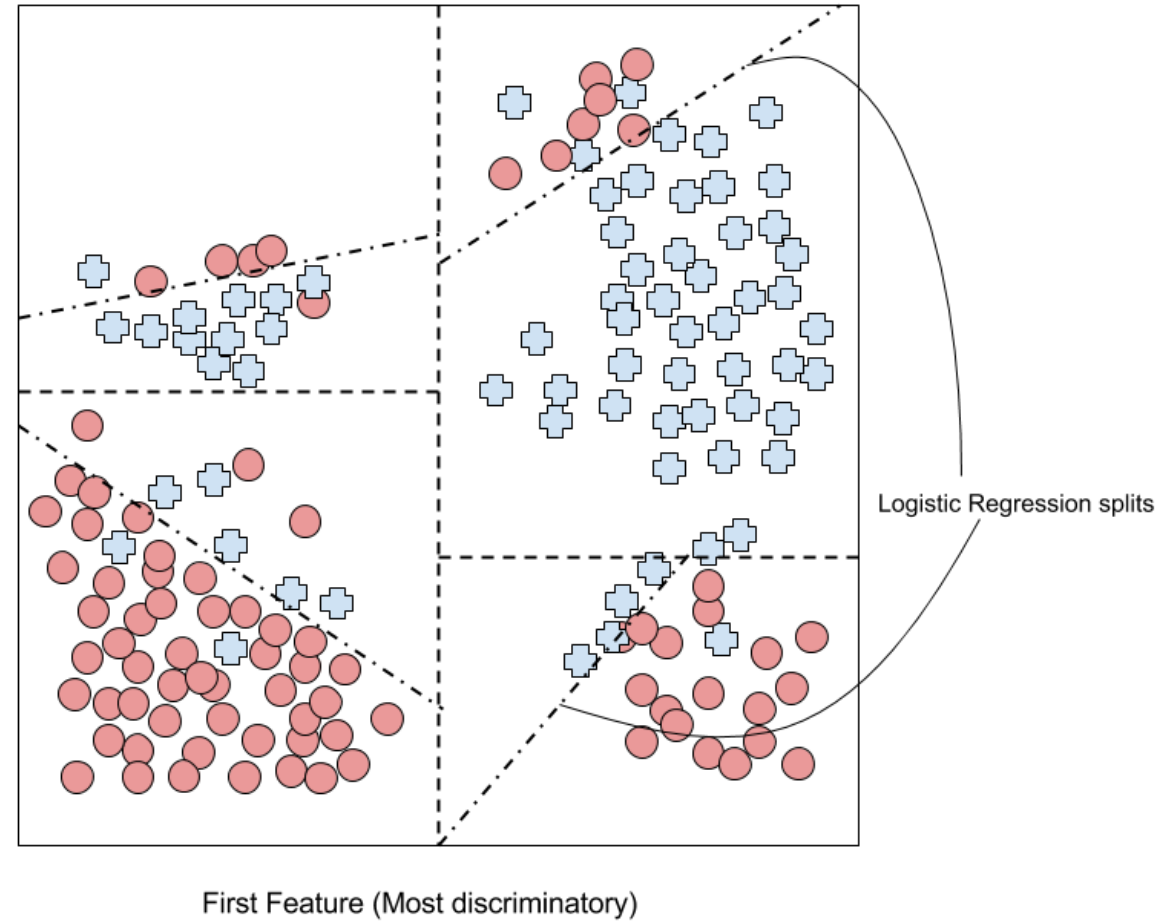
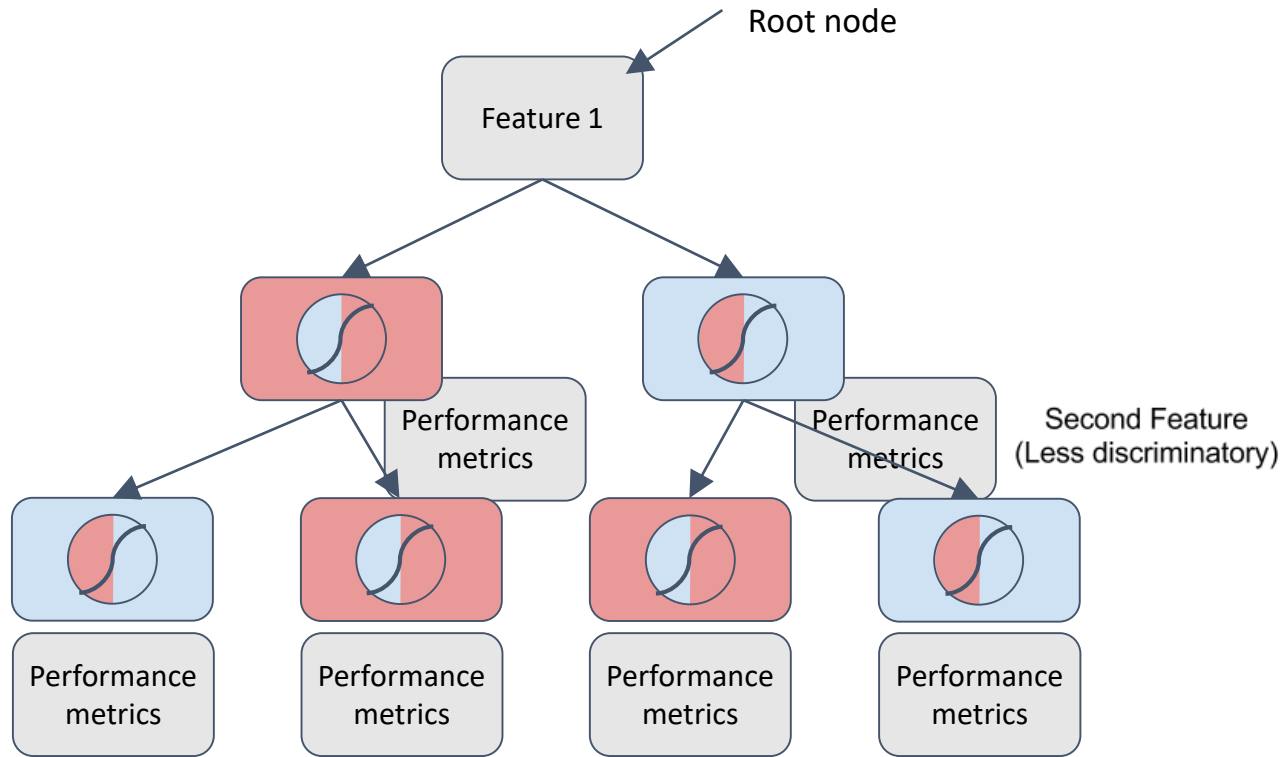


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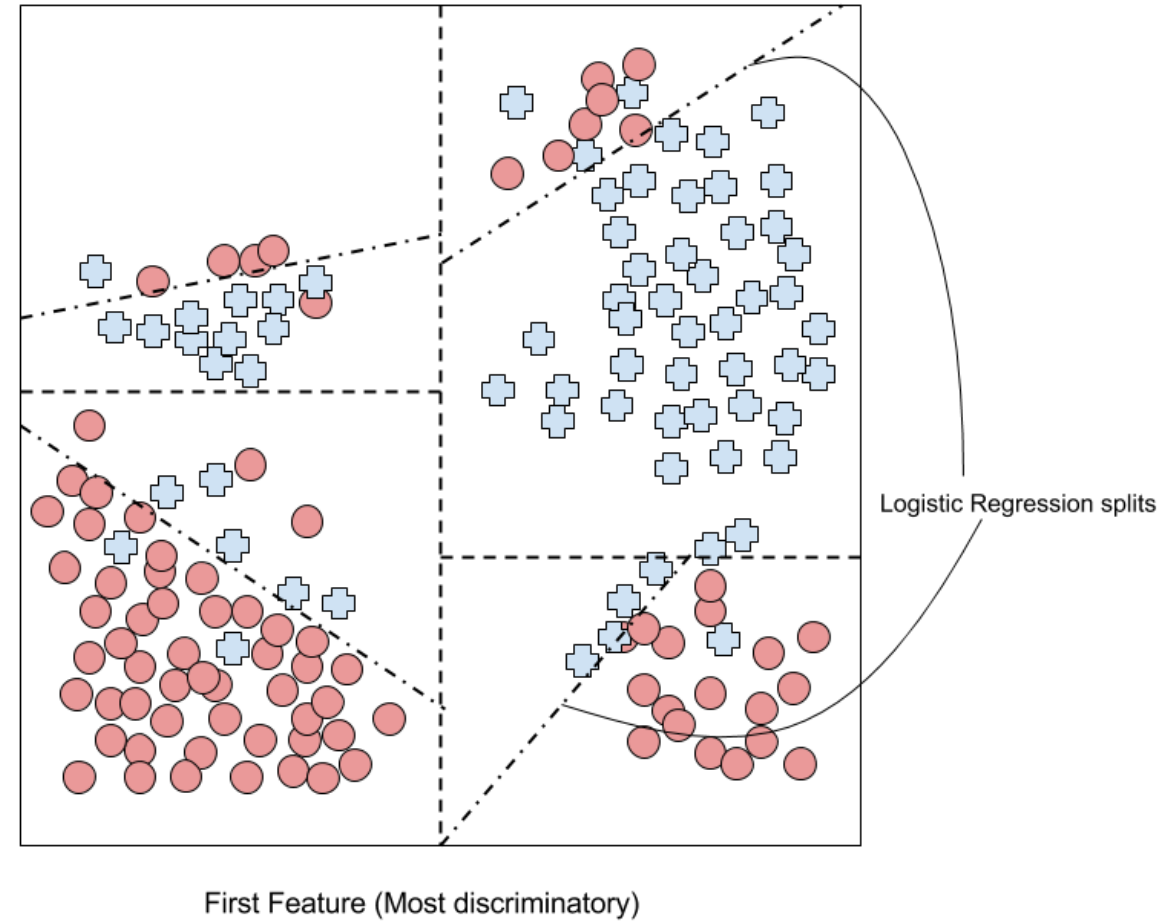
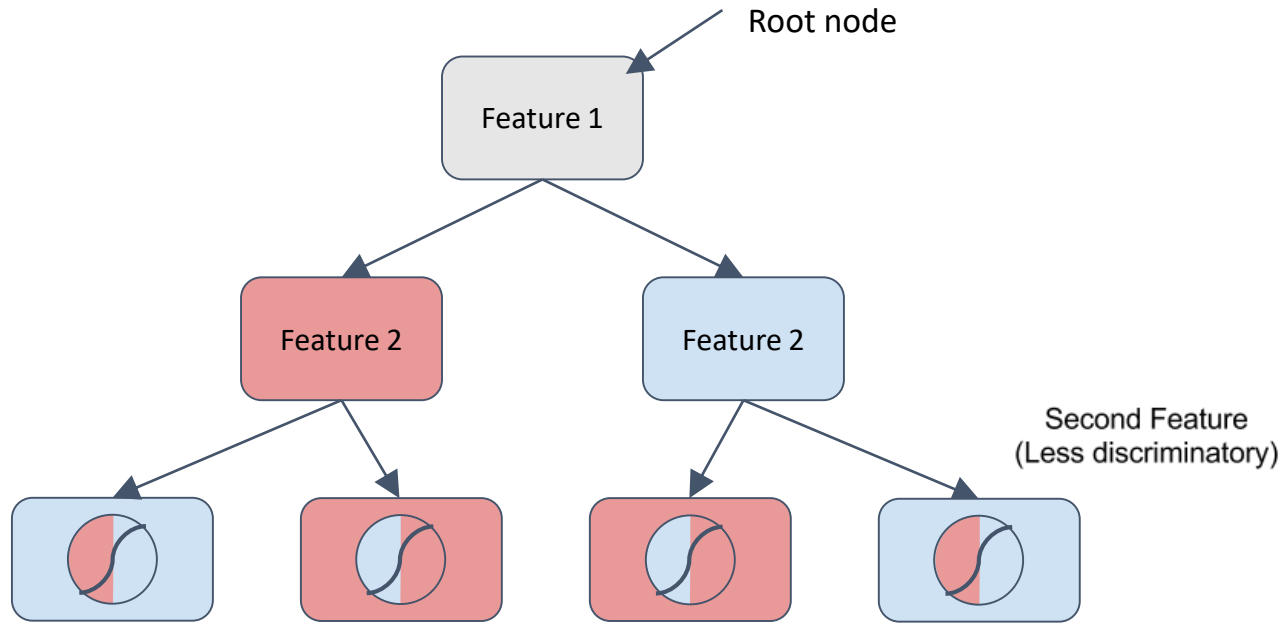
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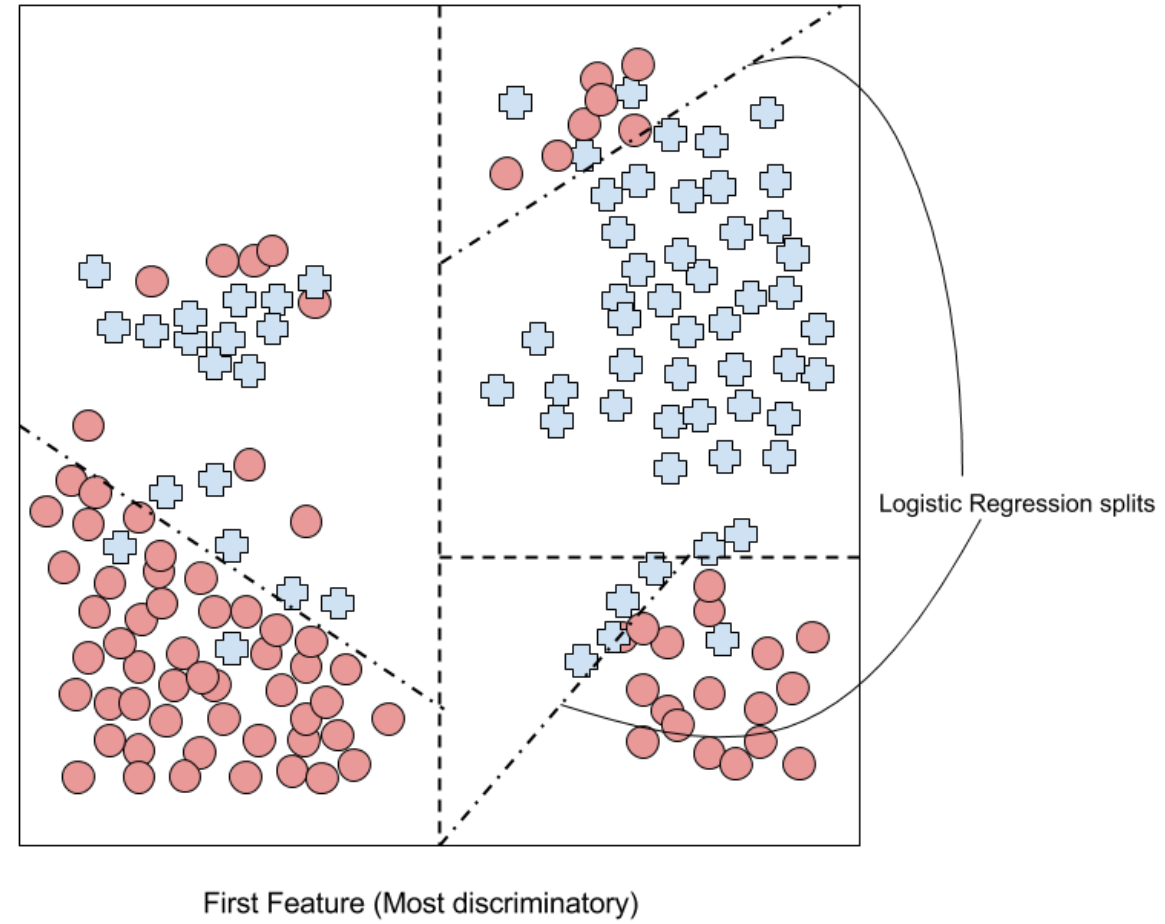
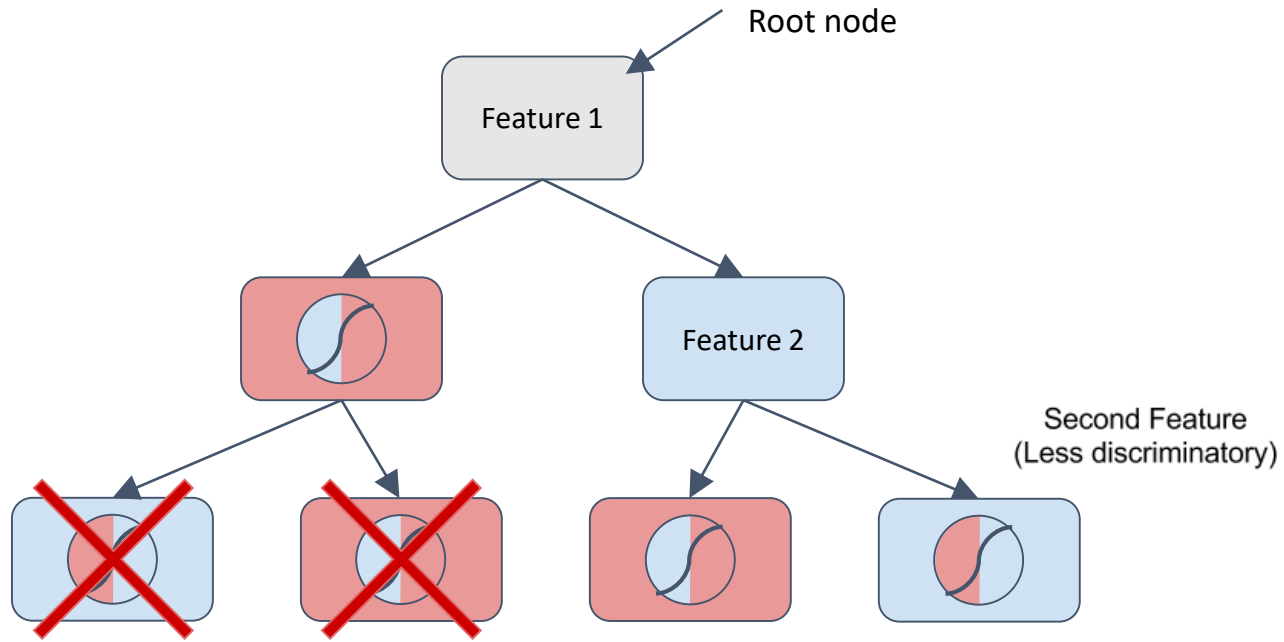
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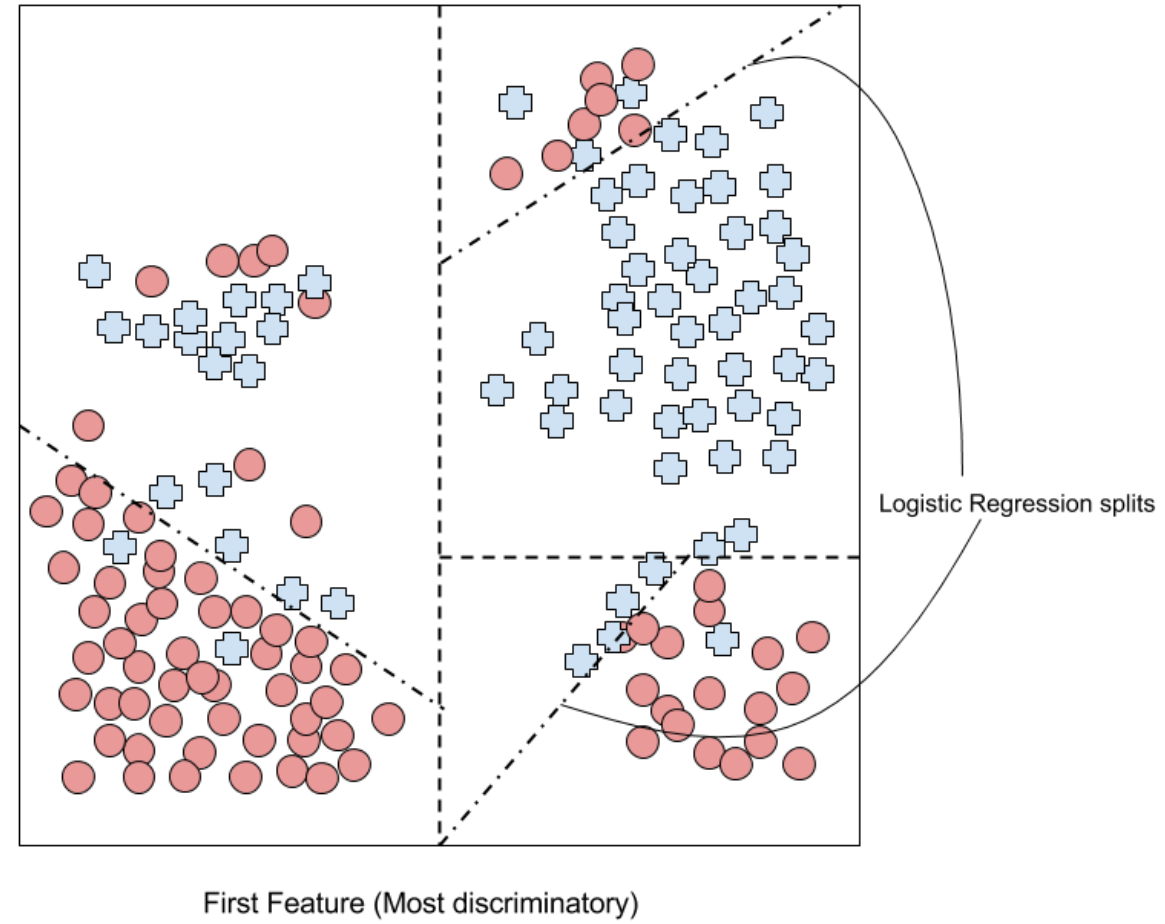
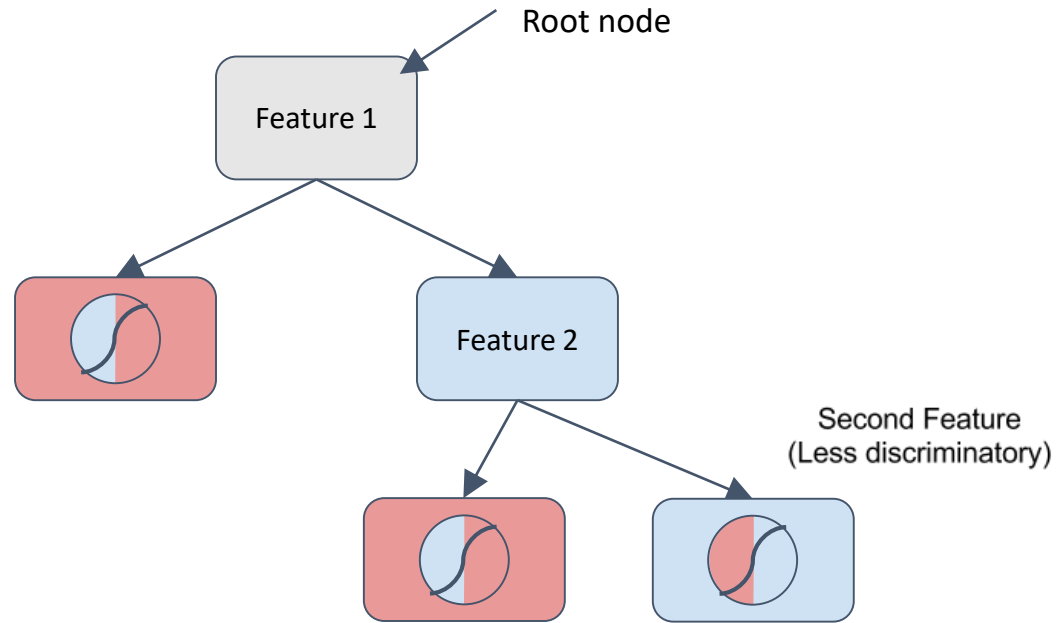
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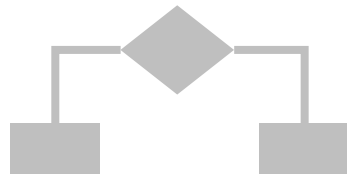


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DISTRIBUTED IMPLEMENTATION



Spark's Decision Tree
(distributed implementation of random forests)

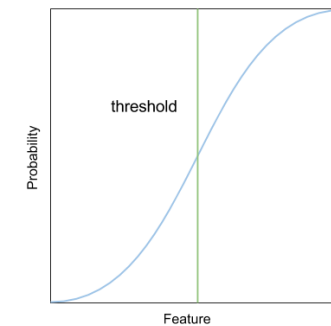
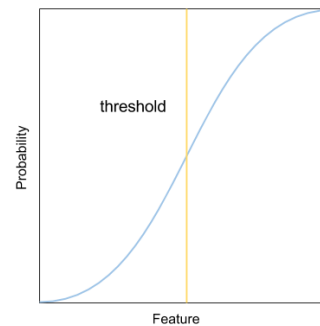
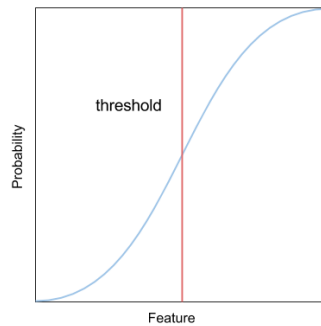
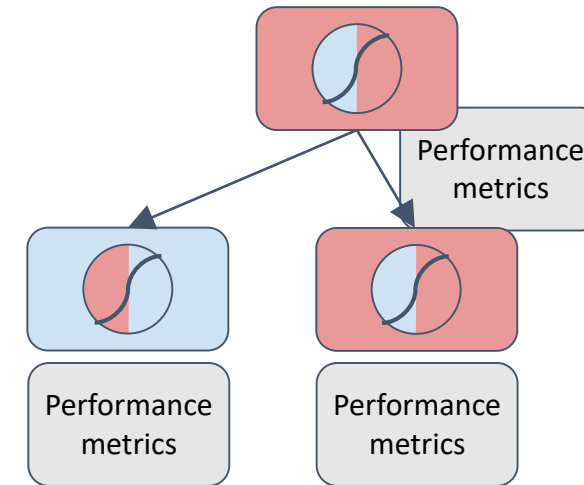


**Spark's Logistic Regression / weka's
Logistic Regression on the nodes**

LMT Cost function to fix the logistic regression threshold

- AccuracyCostFunction
- ConfusionMatrix
- PrecisionCostFunction
- PrecisionRecallCostFunction
- RocCostFunction

The same cost function for pruning criteria





ADVANTAGES OF THIS IMPLEMENTATION



Big datasets

Power of spark to distribute building the tree and logistic regressions



Medium datasets

Distributed tree growth and weka's logistic regression



Small datasets

Although it can be slow to distribute the data for the decision tree, cost functions can be still used and specific optimization for particular cases

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Example of DLMT algorithm in a synthetic dataset

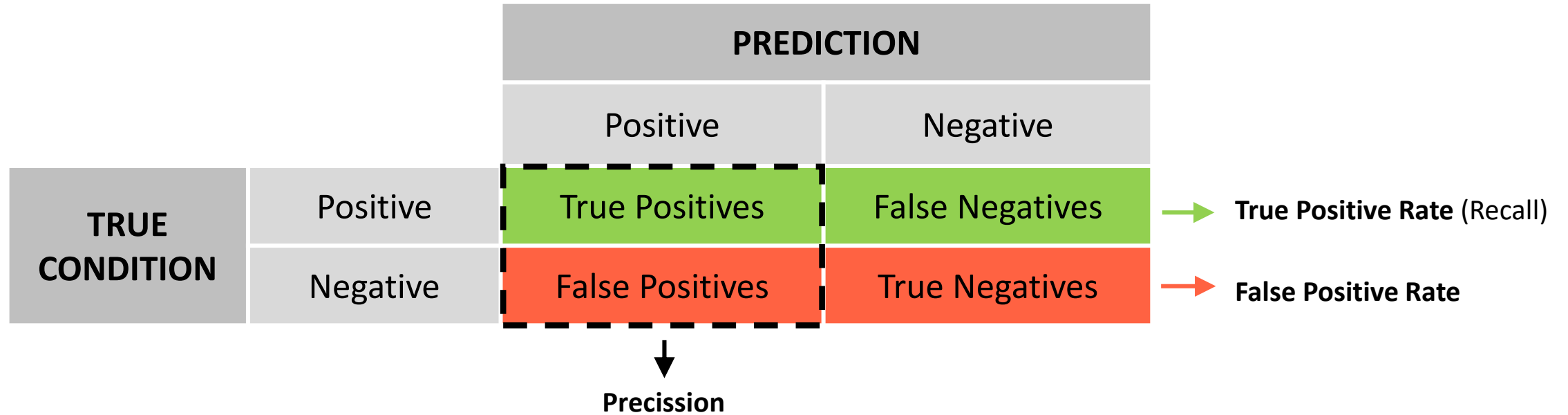


AUTOMATED BENCHMARKING FRAMEWORK

- Metrics
- Demo

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TPR = $TP/(TP+FN)$ Insensitive to unbalance

FPR = $FP/(FP+TN)$ Insensitive to unbalance

Precision = $TP/(TP+FP)$ Sensitive to unbalance

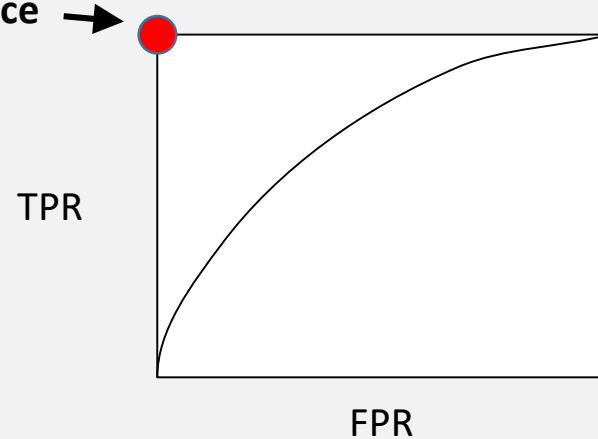
Accuracy = $(TP+TN)/(TP+TN+FP+FN)$ Sensitive to unbalance

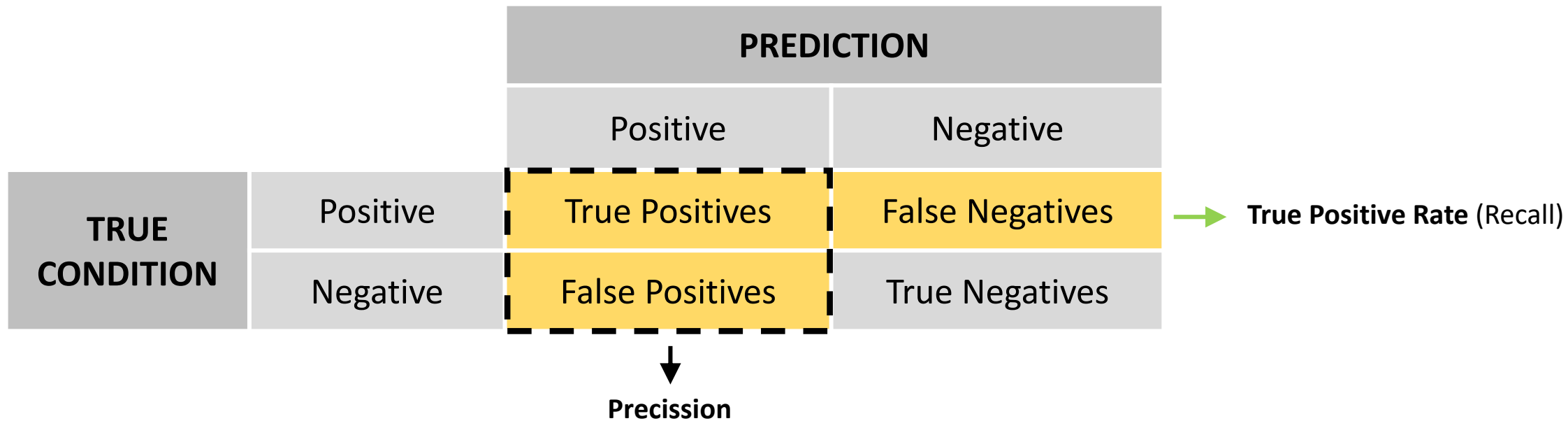


		PREDICTION		
		Positive	Negative	
TRUE CONDITION	Positive	True Positives	False Negatives	→ True Positive Rate (Recall)
	Negative	False Positives	True Negatives	→ False Positive Rate

AUROC (AUC): TPR/FPR -> Insensitive to unbalance!

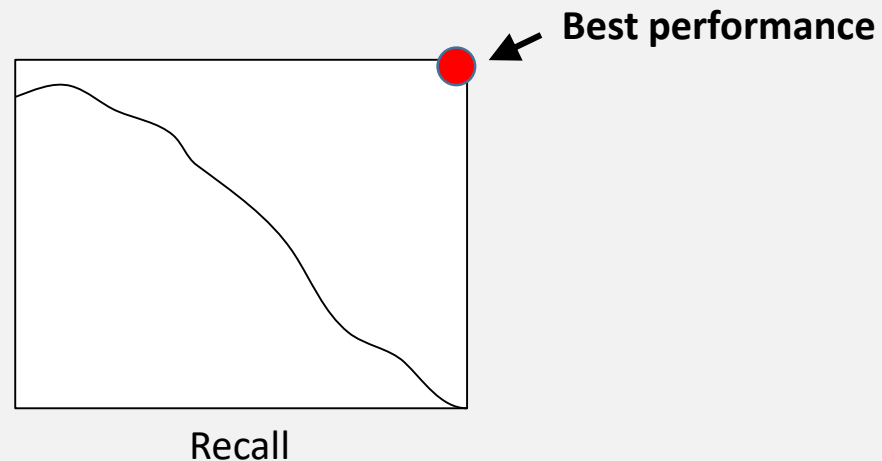
Best performance →

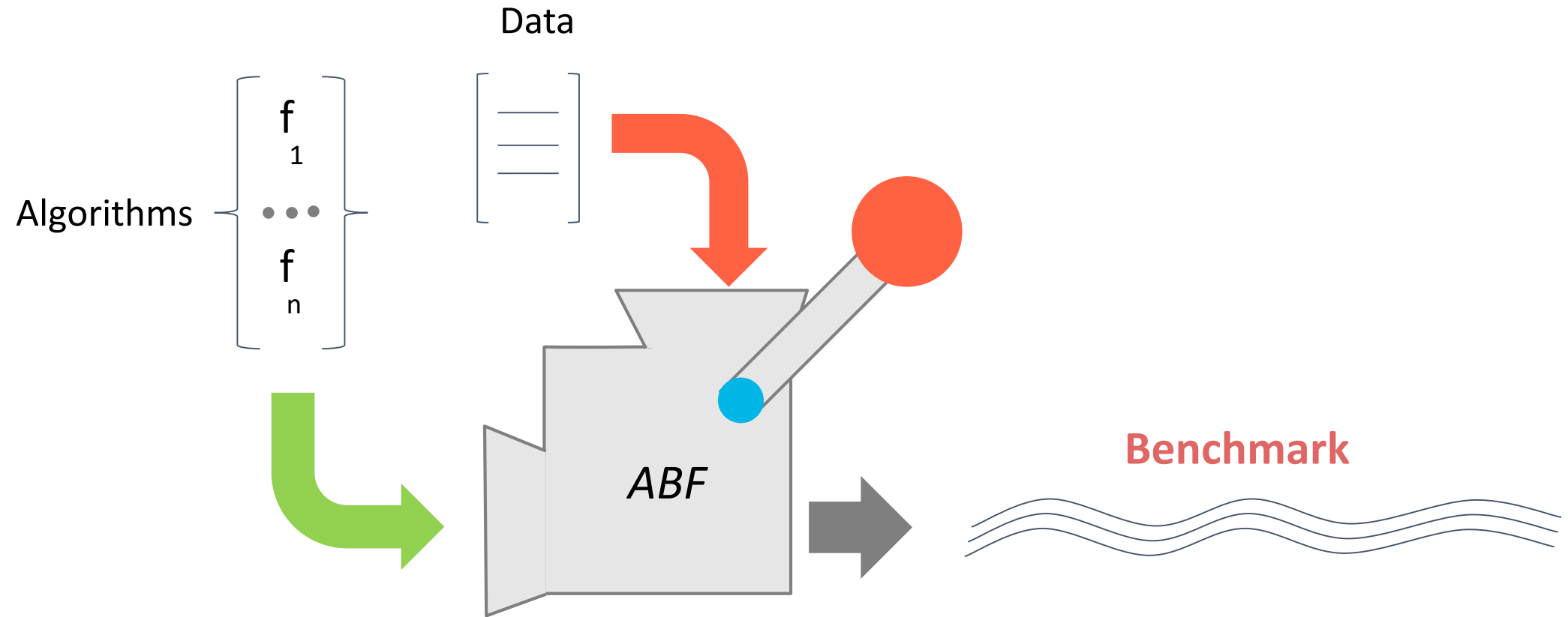


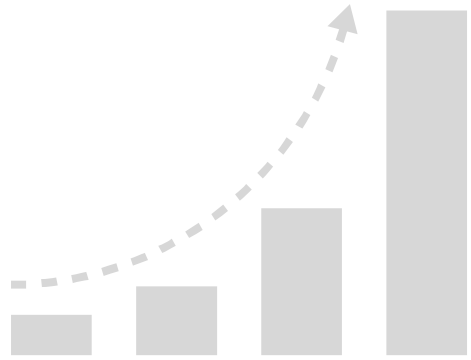


AUPRC: Precision/TPR -> Sensitive to unbalance!

Precision







BENCHMARKING RESULTS

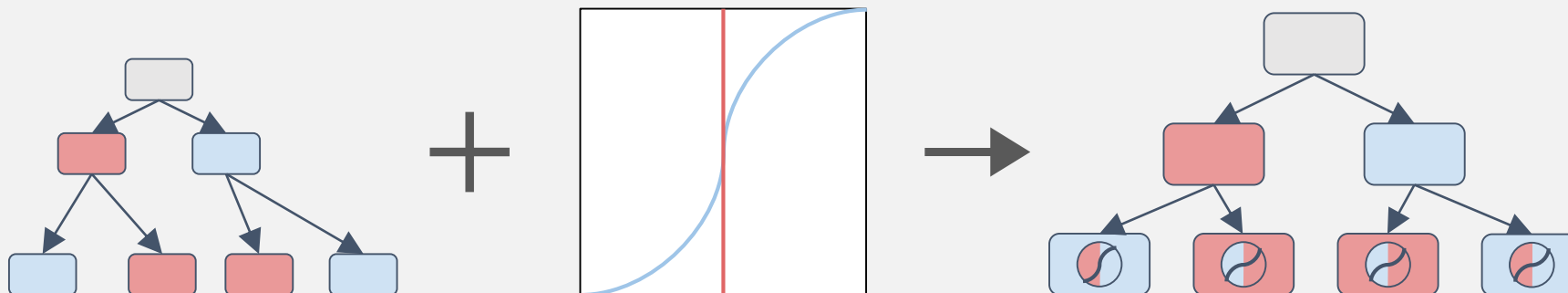




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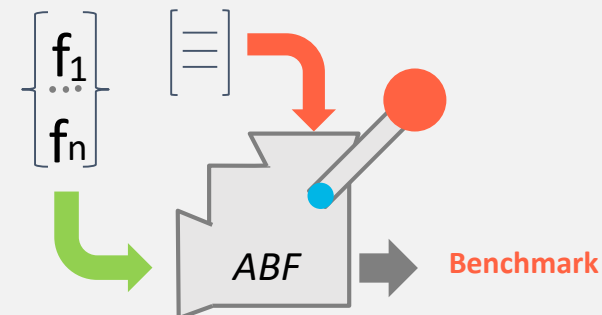


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Performance Metrics:
AUROC, AUPRC, ACCURACY

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Automatic Benchmarking Framework



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