

Introduction and basetable structure

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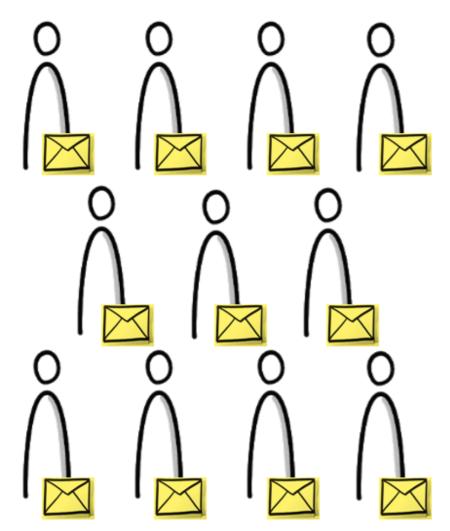
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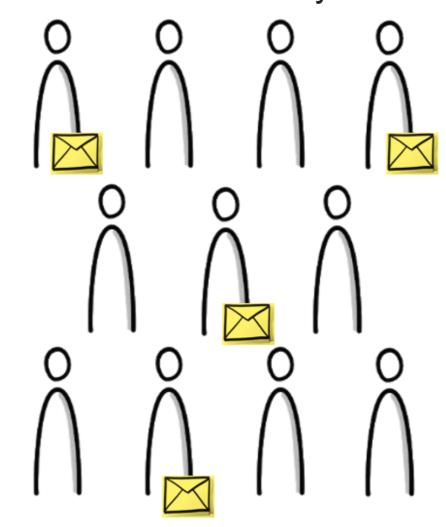


Predictive analytics in fundraising

Address all donors

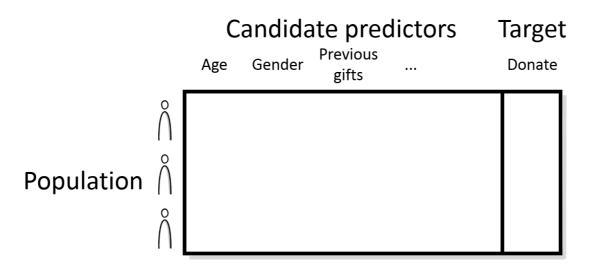


Address donors most likely to donate





The analytical basetable



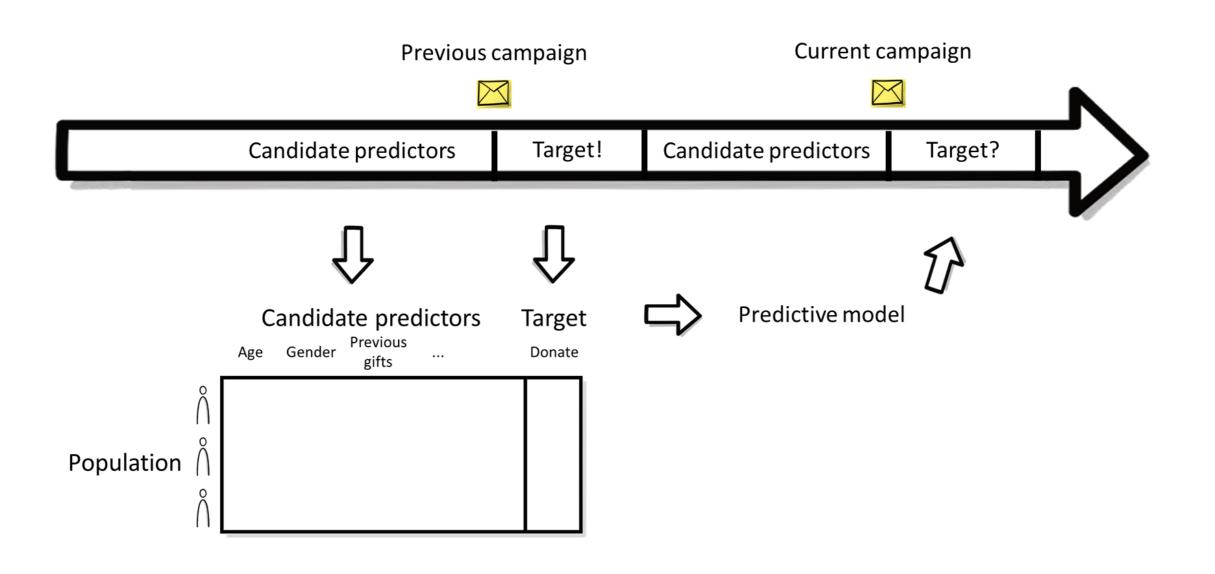
```
import pandas as pd
basetable = pd.DataFrame("import_basetable.csv")

population_size = len(basetable)

targets = sum(basetable["Target"])
```



The timeline







Let's practice!



Logistic regression

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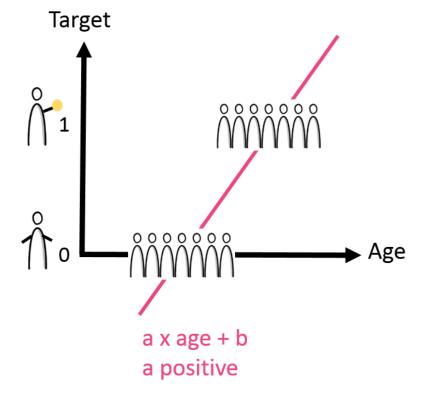
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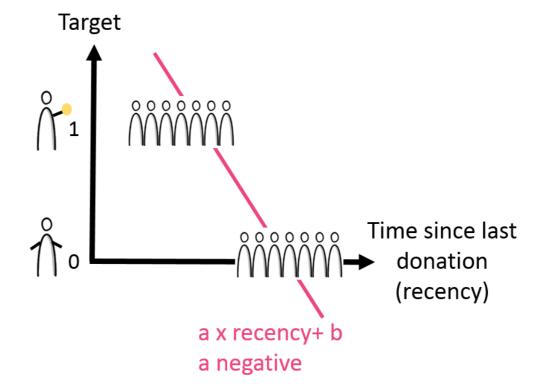


Logistic regression: intuition

Older people are more likely to donate

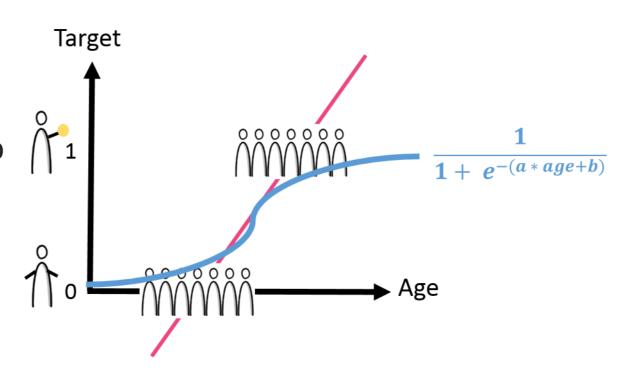


People who donated long time ago are less likely to donate



Logistic regression: the logit function

- Output of a * age + b is a real number
- We want to predict a 0 or a 1
- Logit function transforms a*age+b to a probability





Logistic regression in Python

```
from sklearn import linear_model
logreg = linear_model.LogisticRegression()

X = basetable[["age"]]

y = basetable[["target"]]
logreg.fit(X,y)
print(logreg.coef_)

[[ 0.02449202]]
print(logreg.intercept_)
[-4.3299131]
```

Multivariate logistic regression

Univariate: ax + b

Multivariate: $a_1x_1 + a_2x_2 + ... + a_nx_n + b$

```
X = basetable[["age", "max_gift", "income_low"]]
y = basetable[["target"]]
logreg.fit(X,y)
print(logreg.coef_)
[[ 0.0243308     0.03906065 -0.76793773]]
print(logreg.intercept_)
[-8.80643545]
```





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Using the logistic regression model

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The logistic regression function

```
0.545 * gender_F
+ 0.021 * age
-0.001 * time_since_last_gift
-3.39
```

- Female (gender_F=1)
- age 72
- 120 days since last gift

```
0.545 * 1
+ 0.021 * 72
-0.001 * 120
-3.39
= -1.45
```

$$\frac{1}{1+e^{-(-1.45)}}=0.19$$



Making predictions in Python

- Female (gender_F=1)
- Age 72
- 120 days since last gift

```
logreg.predict_proba([1, 72, 120])
array([[ 0.8204144,  0.1795856]])
```



Making predictions in Python

```
new_data = current_data[["gender_F","age","time_since_last_gift"]]
predictions = logreg.predict_proba(new_data)
```





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