

SPOTIFY HIT PREDICTOR



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01 Introduction

This Project revolves around the application of data and machine learning to discern patterns in the realm of music popularity.

We used Spotify's extensive dataset and employing the Random Forest Classifier alongside Principal Component Analysis, we implemented a systematic exploration to decode the factors that elevate songs to chart-topping status. through this intersection of data science and music, we aim to uncover the empirical foundation of musical success.



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Data description

The Spotify Hit Predictor Dataset (1960-2019)

- **Danceability:** how suitable a track is for dancing
- **Energy:** a perceptual measure of intensity and activity
- **Loudness:** the overall loudness of a track in decibels.
- **Mode:** indicates the modality (major or minor)
- **Speechiness:** detects the presence of spoken words in a track
- **Acousticness:** whether the track is acoustic
- **Liveness:** presence of an audience in the recording
- **Valence:** the musical positiveness conveyed by a track

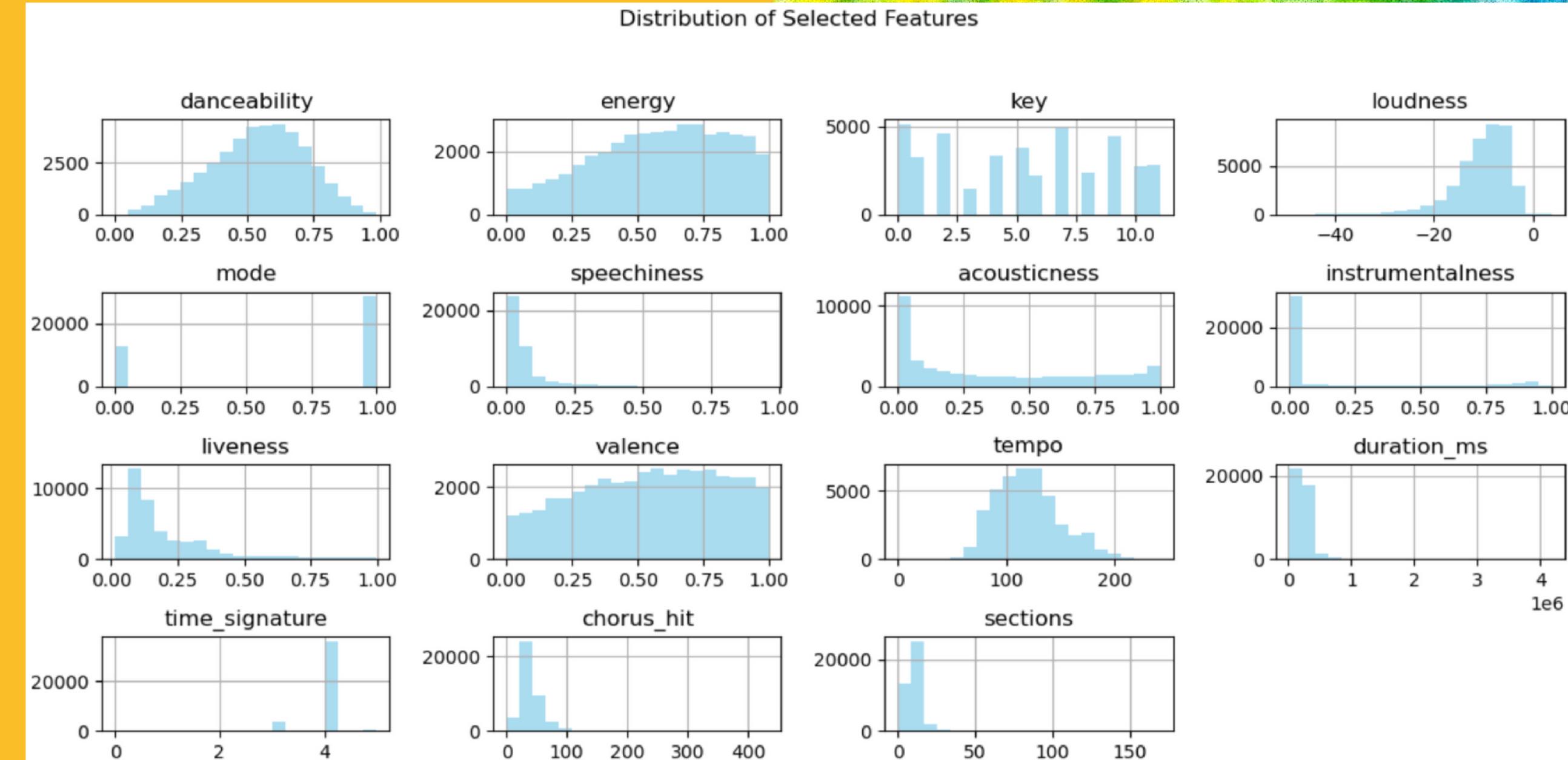


This dataset consists of features for tracks fetched using Spotify's Web API. The tracks are labeled '1' or '0' ('Hit' or 'Flop'). It has 20 columns and 41,160 rows.

03 Data Distribution

This set of histograms displays the distribution of selected feature in the dataset.

These histograms provide insights into the distribution of individual features, helping you understand their characteristics



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Data preprocessing

We merged 6 csv files with information from the 60's until 2010's

We used Mongo DB for the database

- Rename columns
- Add a column with the decade
- Check the data types
- Look for N/A values

	key	loudness	mode	tempo	duration_ms	time_signature
98	0.620	3	-7.727	1	0.0	0
657	0.505	3	-12.475	1	0.0	0
90	0.649	5	-13.392	1	0.0	0
90	0.545	7	-12.058	0	0.0	0
225	0.765	11	-3.515	0	0.0	0
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mongo= MongoClient(port=27017)
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db = mongo.SpotifySongs
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SpotifySongs = df
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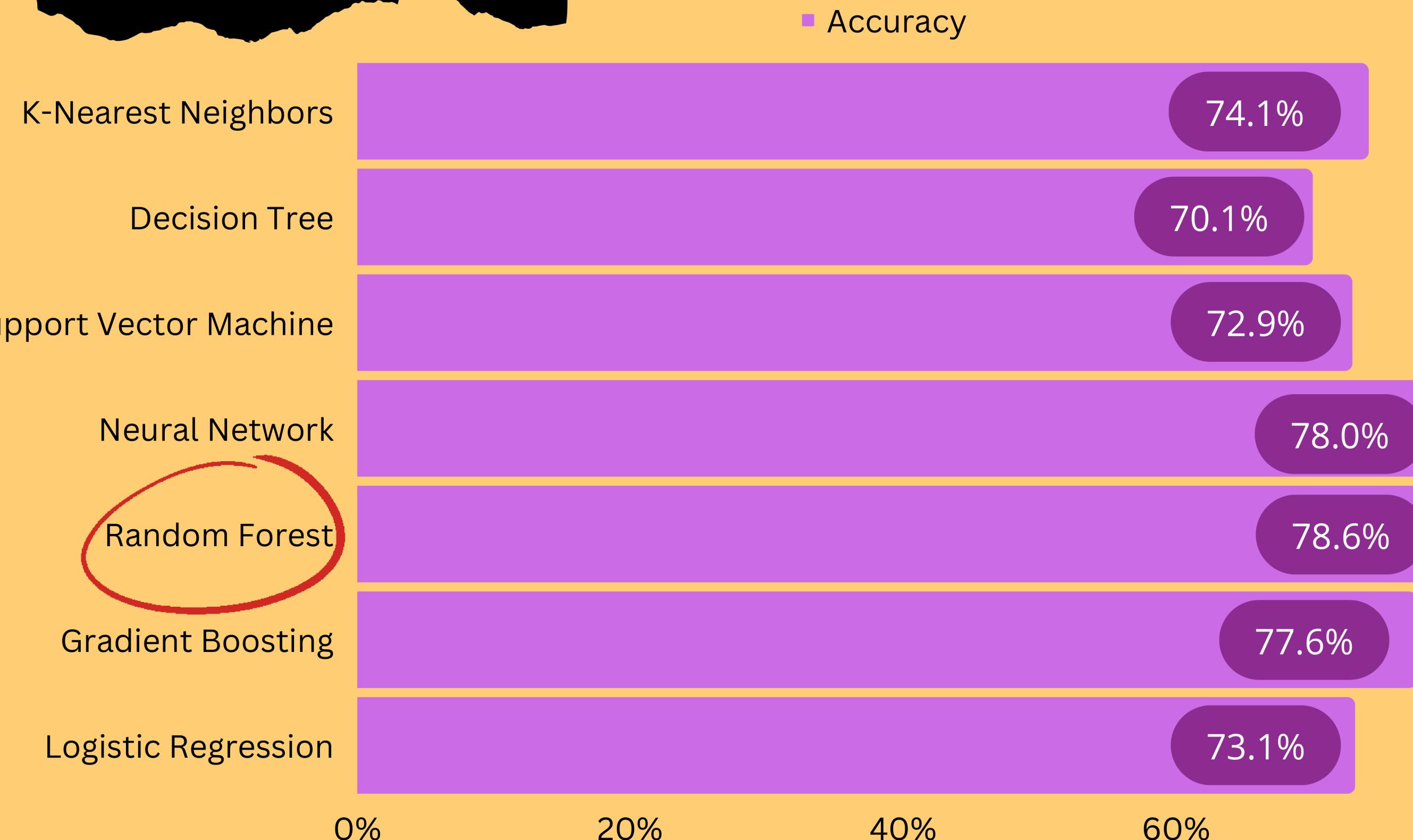
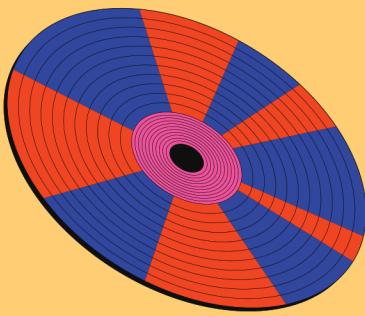
```
SpotifySongs = SpotifySongs.to_dict(orient='records')
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db.SpotifySongs.insert_many(SpotifySongs)
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Model selection

Random Forest and Neural Network where the models showing the greatest accuracy



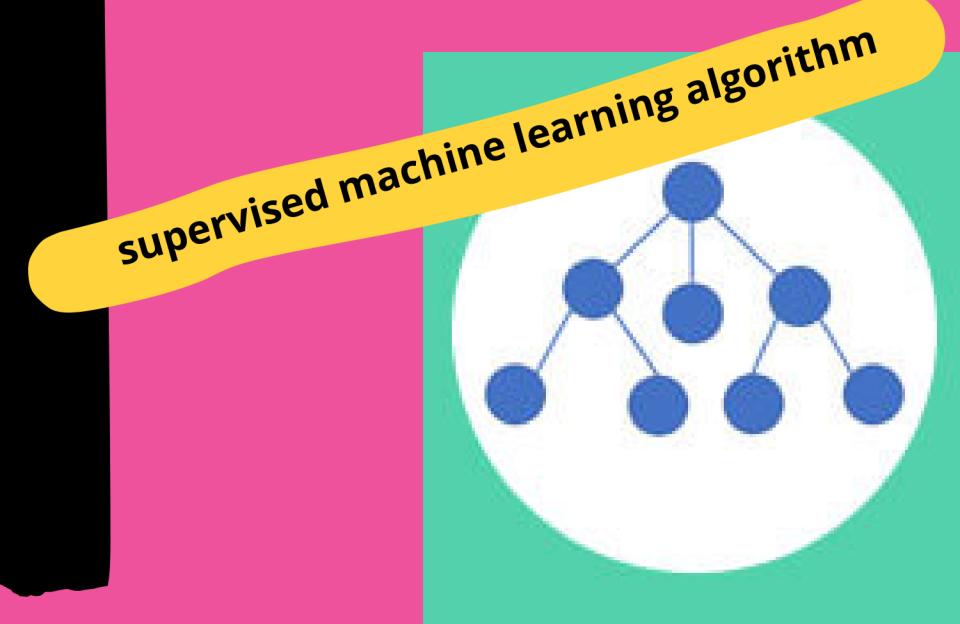
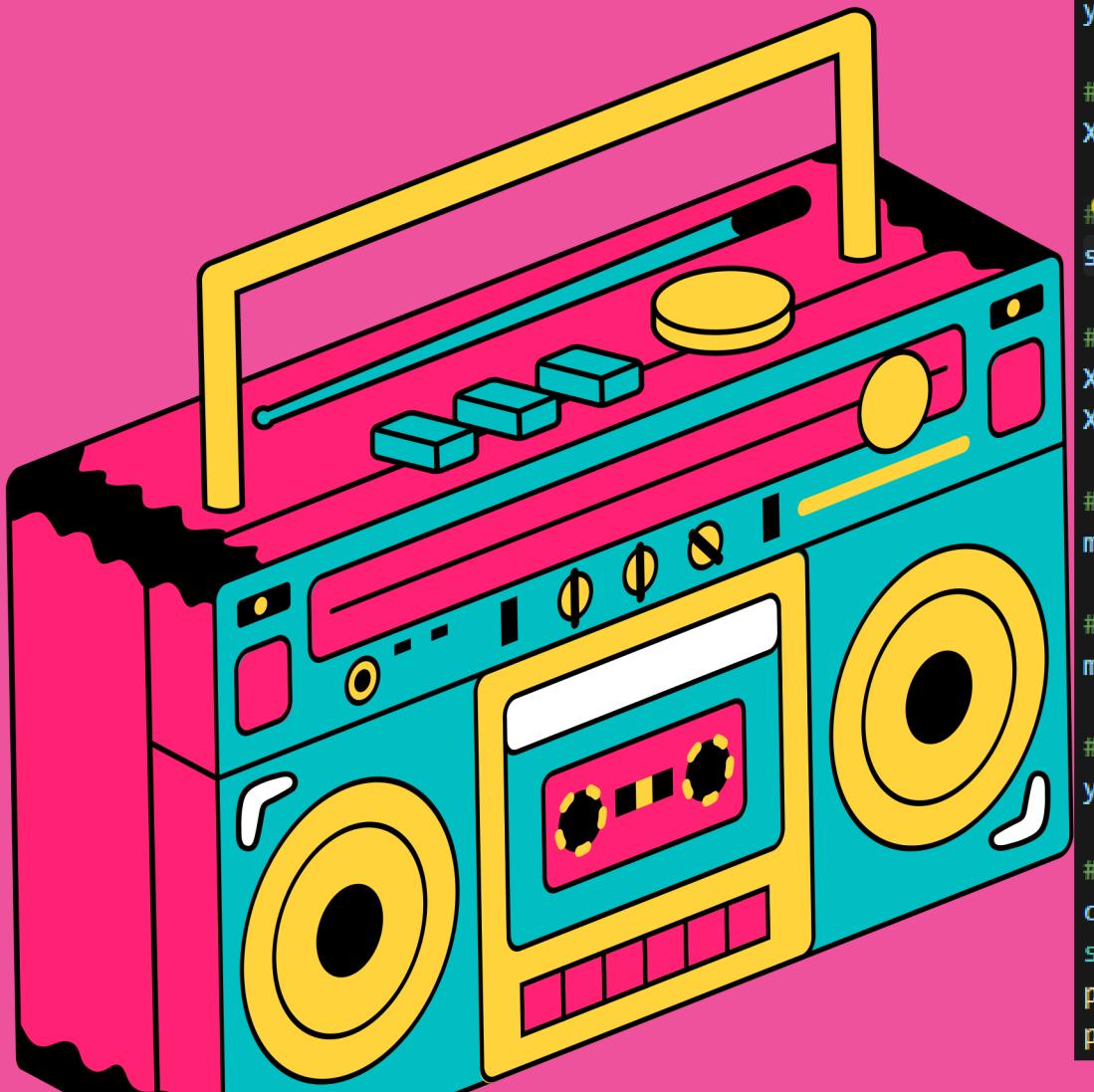
We ran several models to identify the ones with the highest scores

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Random Forest



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# Split your dataset into features (X) and target variable (y)
X = df[['danceability', 'energy', 'key', 'loudness', 'mode', 'speechiness',
         'acousticness', 'instrumentalness', 'liveness', 'valence', 'tempo',
         'duration_ms', 'time_signature', 'chorus_hit', 'sections']]
y = df['hit']

# Split into training and testing sets
X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X, y, random_state=0)

# Initialize the StandardScaler
scaler = StandardScaler()

# Fit the scaler to the training data and transform both training and testing data
X_train_scaled = scaler.fit_transform(X_train)
X_test_scaled = scaler.transform(X_test)

# Initialize the RandomForestClassifier
model = RandomForestClassifier(random_state=0)

# Train the model on scaled training data
model.fit(X_train_scaled, y_train)

# Make predictions on scaled testing data
y_pred = model.predict(X_test_scaled)

# Evaluate the model
cnf = confusion_matrix(y_test, y_pred)
sns.heatmap(cnf, annot=True, fmt='d')
print(classification_report(y_test, y_pred))
print("Accuracy:", accuracy_score(y_test, y_pred))
```



```
import joblib

#save model to file
joblib.dump(model, 'model.pkl')
joblib.dump(scaler, 'scaler.pkl')
```

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Conclusion



We observe that Hits are:

- Less Acoustic
- Have more energy
- Are more danceable
- Are not instrumental



The best model was random forest due to the generation of n number of trees, an take votes for each prediction, is also a good model because is easy to explain and is very powerful



The classification model predicts whether a track would be a 'Hit' or not based on the premiss that pop music success can be the result of a recepie or formula. Which could hve big relevance in the music industry



The relevance of the variables increases for enegy and danceability towards 2010's.



By following the right convination of factors in a very precise way we are able to vislualize with our model the song that are hits. Therefore we ca conclude that there can be a formula or a recepie for a winning song but this combinaton must be done in a very specific combination that might require slight variations as time goes by

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THANK YOU!

