

loan_data_analysis

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1. Load data and examine the variables

```
setwd("/Users/Allen/Desktop/data_analytics")
X<-read.csv("loan.csv",header = TRUE, sep = ",")
str(X)

## 'data.frame': 887379 obs. of 74 variables:
## $ id : int 1077501 1077430 1077175 1076863
1075358 1075269 1069639 1072053 1071795 1071570 ...
## $ member_id : int 1296599 1314167 1313524 1277178
1311748 1311441 1304742 1288686 1306957 1306721 ...
## $ loan_amnt : num 5000 2500 2400 10000 3000 ...
## $ funded_amnt : num 5000 2500 2400 10000 3000 ...
## $ funded_amnt_inv : num 4975 2500 2400 10000 3000 ...
## $ term : Factor w/ 2 levels " 36 months"," 60
months": 1 2 1 1 2 1 2 1 2 2 ...
## $ int_rate : num 10.7 15.3 16 13.5 12.7 ...
## $ installment : num 162.9 59.8 84.3 339.3 67.8 ...
## $ grade : Factor w/ 7 levels
"A","B","C","D",...: 2 3 3 3 2 1 3 5 6 2 ...
## $ sub_grade : Factor w/ 35 levels
"A1","A2","A3",...: 7 14 15 11 10 4 15 21 27 10 ...
## $ emp_title : Factor w/ 299273 levels "", " \tAdv
Mtr Proj Fld Rep",...: 1 224800 1 9368 282199 285977 246848 171062 1
256905 ...
## $ emp_length : Factor w/ 12 levels "< 1 year","1
year",...: 3 1 3 3 2 5 10 11 6 1 ...
## $ home_ownership : Factor w/ 6 levels
```

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"ANY","MORTGAGE",...: 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 5 6 ...
## $ annual_inc          : num  24000 30000 12252 49200 80000
...
## $ verification_status : Factor w/ 3 levels "Not
Verified",...: 3 2 1 2 2 2 1 2 2 3 ...
## $ issue_d             : Factor w/ 103 levels "Apr-
2008","Apr-2009",...: 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 ...
## $ loan_status         : Factor w/ 10 levels "Charged
Off",...: 6 1 6 6 2 6 2 6 1 1 ...
## $ pymnt_plan          : Factor w/ 2 levels "n","y": 1 1 1 1
1 1 1 1 1 1 ...
## $ url                 : Factor w/ 887379 levels
"https://www.lendingclub.com/browse/loanDetail.action?loan_id=1000007",
...: 21292 21256 21242 21220 20692 20684 19191 19811 19796 19657 ...
## $ desc                : Factor w/ 124471 levels "", "\t Loan
for purchase of grand piano. Piano will further diversify an already
profitable business. Monthly budget very high via "| __truncated__,...:
113402 113407 1 113258 113232 1 112347 111631 113230 111646 ...
## $ purpose             : Factor w/ 14 levels
"car","credit_card",...: 2 1 12 10 10 14 3 1 12 10 ...
## $ title               : Factor w/ 63146 levels
"", "\tcredit_card",...: 10496 4975 52500 50874 50267 42595 36948 7263
24371 6112 ...
## $ zip_code            : Factor w/ 935 levels
"007xx","008xx",...: 810 296 572 856 909 803 267 839 897 729 ...
## $ addr_state          : Factor w/ 51 levels
"AK","AL","AR",...: 4 11 15 5 38 4 28 5 5 44 ...
## $ dti                 : num  27.65 1 8.72 20 17.94 ...
## $ delinq_2yrs         : num  0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
## $ earliest_cr_line    : Factor w/ 698 levels "", "Apr-
1955",...: 265 43 572 210 276 575 342 287 48 690 ...
## $ inq_last_6mths      : num  1 5 2 1 0 3 1 2 2 0 ...
## $ mths_since_last_delinq : num  NA NA NA 35 38 NA NA NA NA NA
...
## $ mths_since_last_record : num  NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA
...
## $ open_acc            : num  3 3 2 10 15 9 7 4 11 2 ...
## $ pub_rec             : num  0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
## $ revol_bal           : num  13648 1687 2956 5598 27783 ...
## $ revol_util          : num  83.7 9.4 98.5 21 53.9 28.3 85.6
87.5 32.6 36.5 ...
## $ total_acc           : num  9 4 10 37 38 12 11 4 13 3 ...
## $ initial_list_status : Factor w/ 2 levels "f","w": 1 1 1 1
1 1 1 1 1 1 ...
## $ out_prncp           : num  0 0 0 0 767 ...
## $ out_prncp_inv       : num  0 0 0 0 767 ...
## $ total_pymnt         : num  5861 1009 3004 12226 3242 ...
## $ total_pymnt_inv     : num  5832 1009 3004 12226 3242 ...
## $ total_rec_prncp     : num  5000 456 2400 10000 2233 ...
## $ total_rec_int       : num  861 435 604 2209 1009 ...

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## $ total_rec_late_fee      : num  0 0 0 17 0 ...
## $ recoveries             : num  0 117 0 0 0 ...
## $ collection_recovery_fee : num  0 1.11 0 0 0 0 0 0 2.09 2.52
...
## $ last_pymnt_d           : Factor w/ 99 levels "", "Apr-
2008",...: 42 7 58 42 43 42 43 42 6 80 ...
## $ last_pymnt_amnt        : num  171.6 119.7 649.9 357.5 67.8
...
## $ next_pymnt_d           : Factor w/ 101 levels "", "Apr-
2008",...: 1 1 1 1 35 1 35 1 1 1 ...
## $ last_credit_pull_d      : Factor w/ 104 levels "", "Apr-
2009",...: 43 102 43 42 43 104 43 25 14 67 ...
## $ collections_12_mths_ex_med : num  0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
## $ mths_since_last_major_derog: num  NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA
...
## $ policy_code            : num  1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 ...
## $ application_type        : Factor w/ 2 levels
"INDIVIDUAL","JOINT": 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 ...
## $ annual_inc_joint        : num  NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA
...
## $ dti_joint              : num  NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA
...
## $ verification_status_joint : Factor w/ 4 levels "", "Not
Verified",...: 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 ...
## $ acc_now_delinq         : num  0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
## $ tot_coll_amt           : num  NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA
...
## $ tot_cur_bal            : num  NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA
...
## $ open_acc_6m            : num  NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA
...
## $ open_il_6m             : num  NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA
...
## $ open_il_12m            : num  NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA
...
## $ open_il_24m            : num  NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA
...
## $ mths_since_rcnt_il     : num  NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA
...
## $ total_bal_il           : num  NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA
...
## $ il_util                : num  NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA
...
## $ open_rv_12m            : num  NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA
...
## $ open_rv_24m            : num  NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA
...
## $ max_bal_bc             : num  NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA
...
## $ all_util               : num  NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA

```

```
...
## $ total_rev_hi_lim      : num  NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA
...
## $ inq_fi                : num  NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA
...
## $ total_cu_tl           : num  NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA
...
## $ inq_last_12m          : num  NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA
...
```

2. Transform variables

Date variables: "earliest_cr_line", "last_credit_pull_d"

```
#earliest_cr_line:
#change to the number of months to 2016-01: the approximate collection
date of the dataset
library(zoo)

## Warning: package 'zoo' was built under R version 3.3.2

##
## Attaching package: 'zoo'

## The following objects are masked from 'package:base':
##
##      as.Date, as.Date.numeric

#create a new variable representing the number of month from the
earliest_cr_line date
date_of_collection = as.Date("2016-01-01")

X$months_from_earliest_cr_line = floor(as.numeric(difftime(
  date_of_collection,
  as.Date(as.yearmon(X$earliest_cr_line, "%b-%Y")),
  units = "weeks"
) / 4))

#last_credit_pull_d
X$months_from_last_credit_pull_d = floor(as.numeric(difftime(
  date_of_collection,
  as.Date(as.yearmon(X$last_credit_pull_d, "%b-%Y")),
  units = "weeks"
) / 4))
```

The date variables are converted to number of months, which may contribute to the model if we treat these variables as numerical input. For "Issued date", "last_pymnt_date" and "next_pymnt_date", I will most likely won't include them in the model(I will explain later), so no new variables are created.

"zip_code":

The values all in the format of "number+XX". I will remove the homogenous "XX" and extract the first three letters. This variable is related to state, we may remove it later if it is not important.

```
X$zip_code <- as.factor(gsub("\\D", "", as.character(X$zip_code)))
```

Examine the response variable "loan_status":

```
summary(X$loan_status)
```

```
##                               Charged Off
##                               45248
##                               Current
##                               601779
##                               Default
##                               1219
## Does not meet the credit policy. Status:Charged Off
##                               761
## Does not meet the credit policy. Status:Fully Paid
##                               1988
##                               Fully Paid
##                               207723
##                               In Grace Period
##                               6253
##                               Issued
##                               8460
##                               Late (16-30 days)
##                               2357
##                               Late (31-120 days)
##                               11591
```

```
library(DescTools)
```

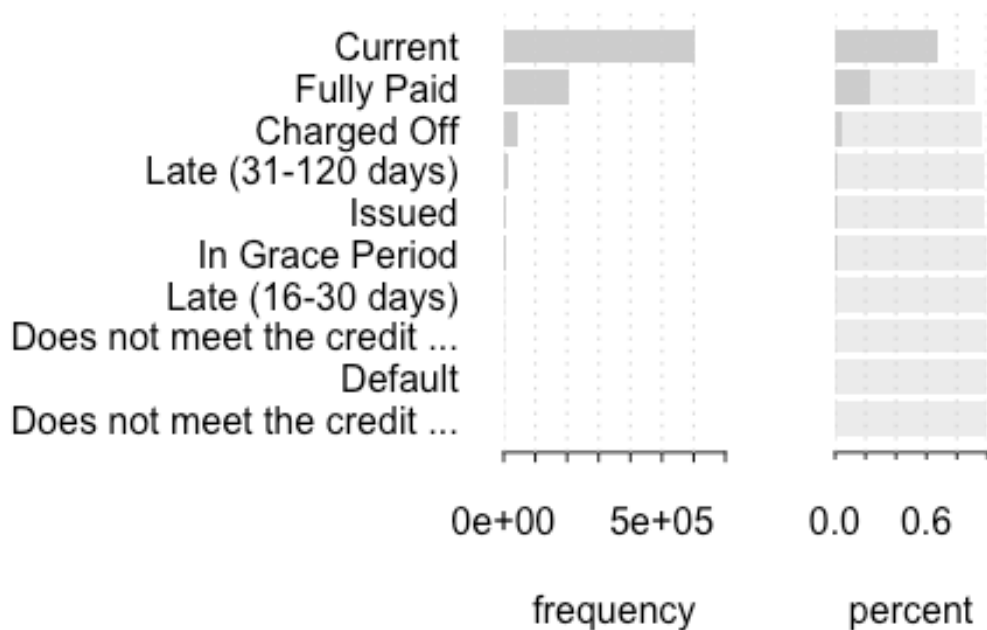
```
## Warning: package 'DescTools' was built under R version 3.3.2
```

```
Desc(X$loan_status, main = "Loan_status distribution", plotit = 1)
```

```
## -----
## -----
## Loan_status distribution
##
##   length      n    NAs unique levels  dupes
##   9e+05  9e+05     0   1e+01  1e+01     y
##       100.0%   0.0%
##
##                               level  freq
perc  cumfreq  cumperc
## 1                               Current  6e+05
67.8%   6e+05   67.8%
## 2                               Fully Paid  2e+05
```

23.4%	8e+05	91.2%		
## 3			Charged Off	5e+04
5.1%	9e+05	96.3%		
## 4			Late (31-120 days)	1e+04
1.3%	9e+05	97.6%		
## 5			Issued	8e+03
1.0%	9e+05	98.6%		
## 6			In Grace Period	6e+03
0.7%	9e+05	99.3%		
## 7			Late (16-30 days)	2e+03
0.3%	9e+05	99.6%		
## 8	Does not meet the credit policy.	Status:Fully Paid		2e+03
0.2%	9e+05	99.8%		
## 9			Default	1e+03
0.1%	9e+05	99.9%		
## 10	Does not meet the credit policy.	Status:Charged Off		8e+02
0.1%	9e+05	100.0%		

Loan_status distribution



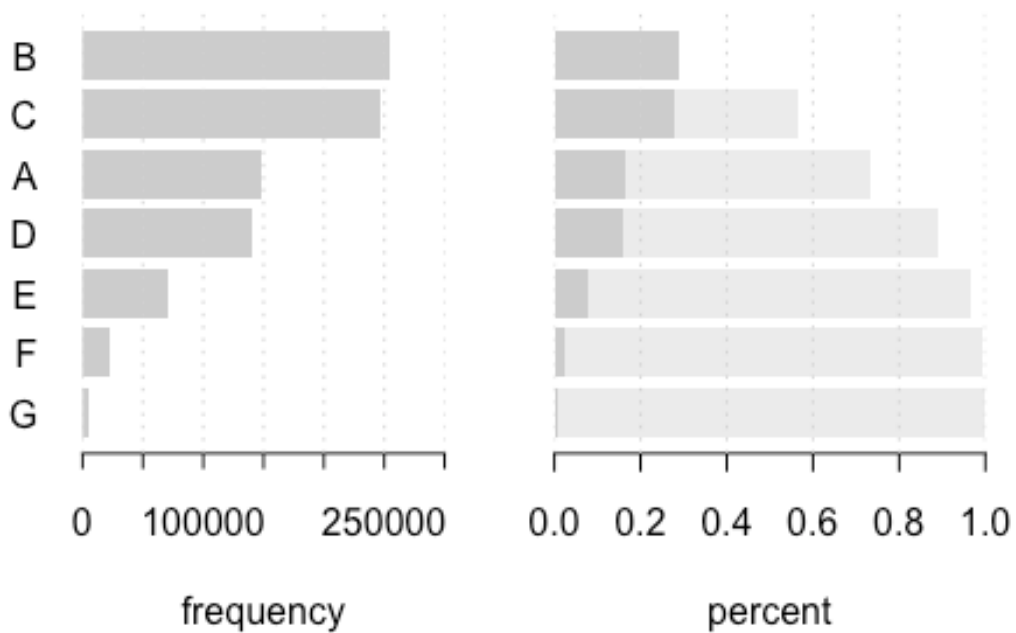
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```
#examine grade
Desc(X$grade, main = "grade distribution", plotit = 1)
```

```
## -----
-----
```

```
## grade distribution
##
##   length      n    NAs unique levels  dupes
##   9e+05  9e+05     0   7e+00  7e+00     y
##       100.0%   0.0%
##
##   level  freq  perc  cumfreq  cumperc
## 1     B  3e+05  28.7%   3e+05   28.7%
## 2     C  2e+05  27.7%   5e+05   56.4%
## 3     A  1e+05  16.7%   6e+05   73.1%
## 4     D  1e+05  15.7%   8e+05   88.8%
## 5     E  7e+04  8.0%   9e+05   96.8%
## 6     F  2e+04  2.6%   9e+05   99.4%
## 7     G  5e+03  0.6%   9e+05  100.0%
```

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```
#try to find the correlation between loan_status and grade
library(gmodels)
loan_grade<-CrossTable(X$loan_status,X$grade,chisq = TRUE)

##
##
##   Cell Contents
## |-----|
```

```

## | N |
## | Chi-square contribution |
## | N / Row Total |
## | N / Col Total |
## | N / Table Total |
## |-----|
##
##
## Total Observations in Table: 887379
##
##
##
## X$loan_status | X$grade
##              | A |
B | C | D | E | F | G | Row
Total |
## -----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
-----|
## Charged Off | 2617 |
9519 | 12642 | 10486 | 6258 | 2934 | 792 |
45248 |
## 3229.193 |
922.334 | 0.887 | 1596.749 | 1951.815 | 2632.582 | 937.017 |
|
## 0.058 |
0.210 | 0.279 | 0.232 | 0.138 | 0.065 | 0.018 |
0.051 |
## 0.018 |
0.037 | 0.051 | 0.075 | 0.089 | 0.127 | 0.144 |
|
## 0.003 |
0.011 | 0.014 | 0.012 | 0.007 | 0.003 | 0.001 |
|
## -----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
-----|
## Current | 103322 |
171735 | 171175 | 91984 | 47061 | 13589 | 2913 |
601779 |
## 79.031 |
4.474 | 118.461 | 74.034 | 16.439 | 266.206 | 175.990 |
|
## 0.172 |
0.285 | 0.284 | 0.153 | 0.078 | 0.023 | 0.005 |
0.678 |
## 0.697 |
0.675 | 0.696 | 0.659 | 0.666 | 0.590 | 0.531 |
|
## 0.116 |
0.194 | 0.193 | 0.104 | 0.053 | 0.015 | 0.003 |

```


## ----- ----- ----- ----- ----- -----					
----- ----- ----- ----- ----- -----					

##				Default	47
198	360	312	201	79	22
1219					
##					120.437
65.778	1.467	75.510	111.084	70.794	27.729
##					0.039
0.162	0.295	0.256	0.165	0.065	0.018
0.001					
##					0.000
0.001	0.001	0.002	0.003	0.003	0.004
##					0.000
0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
## ----- ----- ----- ----- ----- -----					
----- ----- ----- ----- ----- -----					

## Does not meet the credit policy. Status:Charged Off					8
85	148	197	158	93	72
761					
##					111.599
81.384	18.732	49.972	156.343	271.381	961.983
##					0.011
0.112	0.194	0.259	0.208	0.122	0.095
0.001					
##					0.000
0.000	0.001	0.001	0.002	0.004	0.013
##					0.000
0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
## ----- ----- ----- ----- ----- -----					
----- ----- ----- ----- ----- -----					

## Does not meet the credit policy. Status:Fully Paid					90
269	481	494	378	154	122
1988					
##					176.414
159.133	8.846	105.240	304.442	202.975	978.670
##					0.045
0.135	0.242	0.248	0.190	0.077	0.061
0.002					
##					0.001

0.001	0.002	0.004	0.005	0.007	0.022
##					0.000
0.000	0.001	0.001	0.000	0.000	0.000
##	----- ----- ----- ----- ----- ----- -----				
##	----- ----- ----- ----- ----- ----- -----				
##	----- ----- ----- ----- ----- ----- -----				
66546	52678	30020	12928	Fully Paid	39679
207723				4726	1146
##					716.881
813.692	412.835	214.148	793.091	82.899	15.015
##					0.191
0.320	0.254	0.145	0.062	0.023	0.006
0.234					
##					0.268
0.261	0.214	0.215	0.183	0.205	0.209
##					0.045
0.075	0.059	0.034	0.015	0.005	0.001
##	----- ----- ----- ----- ----- ----- -----				
##	----- ----- ----- ----- ----- ----- -----				
##	----- ----- ----- ----- ----- ----- -----				
##				In Grace Period	365
1240	1887	1405	908	354	94
6253					
##					441.891
170.873	13.782	180.855	337.017	226.066	79.125
##					0.058
0.198	0.302	0.225	0.145	0.057	0.015
0.007					
##					0.002
0.005	0.008	0.010	0.013	0.015	0.017
##					0.000
0.001	0.002	0.002	0.001	0.000	0.000
##	----- ----- ----- ----- ----- ----- -----				
##	----- ----- ----- ----- ----- ----- -----				
##				Issued	1448
2529	2472	1185	593	194	39
8460					
##					0.871
4.316	6.995	15.881	9.752	3.009	3.396

##						0.171
0.299	0.292	0.140	0.070	0.023		0.005
0.010						
##						0.010
0.010	0.010	0.008	0.008	0.008		0.007
##						0.002
0.003	0.003	0.001	0.001	0.000		0.000
##	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----

##				Late (16-30 days)		134
410	678	569	368	155		43
2357						
##						171.260
104.719	0.954	106.155	172.901	143.693		55.401
##						0.057
0.174	0.288	0.241	0.156	0.066		0.018
0.003						
##						0.001
0.002	0.003	0.004	0.005	0.007		0.008
##						0.000
0.000	0.001	0.001	0.000	0.000		0.000
##	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----

##				Late (31-120 days)		492
2004	3339	2890	1852	768		246
11591						
##						1076.868
524.667	5.067	624.958	933.367	724.392		423.742
##						0.042
0.173	0.288	0.249	0.160	0.066		0.021
0.013						
##						0.003
0.008	0.014	0.021	0.026	0.033		0.045
##						0.001
0.002	0.004	0.003	0.002	0.001		0.000
##	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----

##				Column Total		148202
254535	245860	139542	70705	23046		5489

```

887379 |
##
0.287 | 0.277 | 0.157 | 0.080 | 0.026 | 0.167 |
| 0.006 |
|
## -----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
-----|
##
##
## Statistics for All Table Factors
##
##
## Pearson's Chi-squared test
## -----
## Chi^2 = 25675.66 d.f. = 54 p = 0
##
##
##

```

The code returns a warning message which indicates that Chi-squared approximation may be incorrect. I suspect that it may be because some data have small counts, so I tried to combine data.

```

#Here I assume that these two status are the same as "Charged Off" and
"Fully Paid" respectively
X$loan_status[X$loan_status == 'Does not meet the credit policy.
Status:Charged Off'] <-
  'Charged Off'
X$loan_status[X$loan_status == 'Does not meet the credit policy.
Status:Fully Paid'] <-
  'Fully Paid'

#drop these two factors
X$loan_status=factor(X$loan_status)

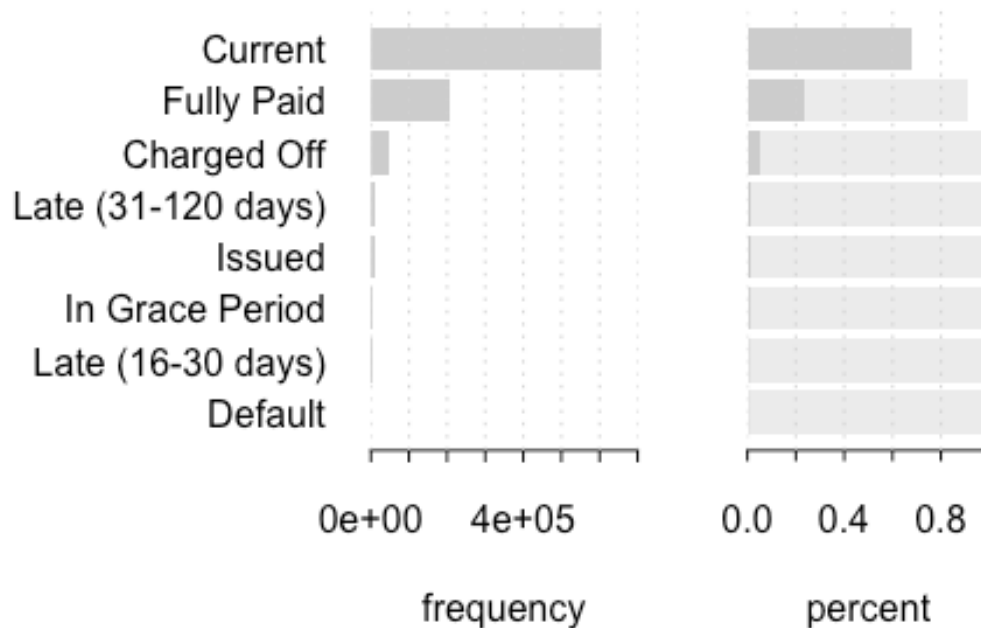
#now examine "Loan_status" again
Desc(X$loan_status, main = "Loan_status distribution", plotit = 1)

## -----
-----
## Loan_status distribution
##
## length      n      NAs unique levels  dupes
## 9e+05 9e+05      0 8e+00 8e+00      y
##      100.0%  0.0%
##
##           level  freq  perc  cumfreq  cumperc
## 1      Current 6e+05 67.8%  6e+05  67.8%
## 2      Fully Paid 2e+05 23.6%  8e+05  91.4%
## 3      Charged Off 5e+04  5.2%  9e+05  96.6%

```

## 4	Late (31-120 days)	1e+04	1.3%	9e+05	97.9%
## 5	Issued	8e+03	1.0%	9e+05	98.9%
## 6	In Grace Period	6e+03	0.7%	9e+05	99.6%
## 7	Late (16-30 days)	2e+03	0.3%	9e+05	99.9%
## 8	Default	1e+03	0.1%	9e+05	100.0%

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```
loan_grade<-CrossTable(X$loan_status,X$grade, chisq = TRUE)
```

```
##
##
##   Cell Contents
## |-----|
## |                               N |
## | Chi-square contribution      |
## |      N / Row Total          |
## |      N / Col Total          |
## |      N / Table Total        |
## |-----|
##
##
## Total Observations in Table:  887379
##
##
```

##		X\$grade					
##		X\$loan_status		A	B	C	D
E	F	G	Row Total				
##		-----		-----	-----	-----	-----
		-----		-----	-----	-----	-----
##		Charged Off		2625	9604	12790	10683
6416	3027	864	46009				
##		3330.755	978.311		0.142	1643.220	
2063.026	2809.132	1179.609					
##		0.057	0.209		0.278	0.232	
0.139	0.066	0.019	0.052				
##		0.018	0.038		0.052	0.077	
0.091	0.131	0.157					
##		0.003	0.011		0.014	0.012	
0.007	0.003	0.001					
##		-----		-----	-----	-----	-----
		-----		-----	-----	-----	-----
##		Current		103322	171735	171175	91984
47061	13589	2913	601779				
##		79.031	4.474		118.461	74.034	
16.439	266.206	175.990					
##		0.172	0.285		0.284	0.153	
0.078	0.023	0.005	0.678				
##		0.697	0.675		0.696	0.659	
0.666	0.590	0.531					
##		0.116	0.194		0.193	0.104	
0.053	0.015	0.003					
##		-----		-----	-----	-----	-----
		-----		-----	-----	-----	-----
##		Default		47	198	360	312
201	79	22	1219				
##		120.437	65.778		1.467	75.510	
111.084	70.794	27.729					
##		0.039	0.162		0.295	0.256	
0.165	0.065	0.018	0.001				
##		0.000	0.001		0.001	0.002	
0.003	0.003	0.004					
##		0.000	0.000		0.000	0.000	
0.000	0.000	0.000					
##		-----		-----	-----	-----	-----
		-----		-----	-----	-----	-----
##		Fully Paid		39769	66815	53159	30514
13306	4880	1268	209711				
##		642.837	737.749		420.716	184.022	
693.229	58.898	0.657					
##		0.190	0.319		0.253	0.146	
0.063	0.023	0.006	0.236				
##		0.268	0.262		0.216	0.219	
0.188	0.212	0.231					
##		0.045	0.075		0.060	0.034	

0.015	0.005	0.001				
##	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
##	In Grace Period	365	1240	1887	1405	
908	354	94	6253			
##		441.891	170.873	13.782	180.855	
337.017	226.066	79.125				
##		0.058	0.198	0.302	0.225	
0.145	0.057	0.015	0.007			
##		0.002	0.005	0.008	0.010	
0.013	0.015	0.017				
##		0.000	0.001	0.002	0.002	
0.001	0.000	0.000				
##	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
##	Issued	1448	2529	2472	1185	
593	194	39	8460			
##		0.871	4.316	6.995	15.881	
9.752	3.009	3.396				
##		0.171	0.299	0.292	0.140	
0.070	0.023	0.005	0.010			
##		0.010	0.010	0.010	0.008	
0.008	0.008	0.007				
##		0.002	0.003	0.003	0.001	
0.001	0.000	0.000				
##	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
##	Late (16-30 days)	134	410	678	569	
368	155	43	2357			
##		171.260	104.719	0.954	106.155	
172.901	143.693	55.401				
##		0.057	0.174	0.288	0.241	
0.156	0.066	0.018	0.003			
##		0.001	0.002	0.003	0.004	
0.005	0.007	0.008				
##		0.000	0.000	0.001	0.001	
0.000	0.000	0.000				
##	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
##	Late (31-120 days)	492	2004	3339	2890	
1852	768	246	11591			
##		1076.868	524.667	5.067	624.958	
933.367	724.392	423.742				
##		0.042	0.173	0.288	0.249	
0.160	0.066	0.021	0.013			
##		0.003	0.008	0.014	0.021	
0.026	0.033	0.045				
##		0.001	0.002	0.004	0.003	
0.002	0.001	0.000				
##	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----

```

|-----|-----|-----|-----|
##      Column Total |    148202 |    254535 |    245860 |    139542 |
70705 |    23046 |    5489 |    887379 |
##      |    0.167 |    0.287 |    0.277 |    0.157 |
0.080 |    0.026 |    0.006 |          |
## -----|-----|-----|-----|
|-----|-----|-----|-----|
##
##
## Statistics for All Table Factors
##
##
## Pearson's Chi-squared test
## -----
## Chi^2 =  22511.71      d.f. =  42      p =  0
##
##
##

```

p value = 0, which does not correponds to our expectation. I realize that chi-square test may not be a good way to explore the correaltion between the variables, so I will use visualisation instead.

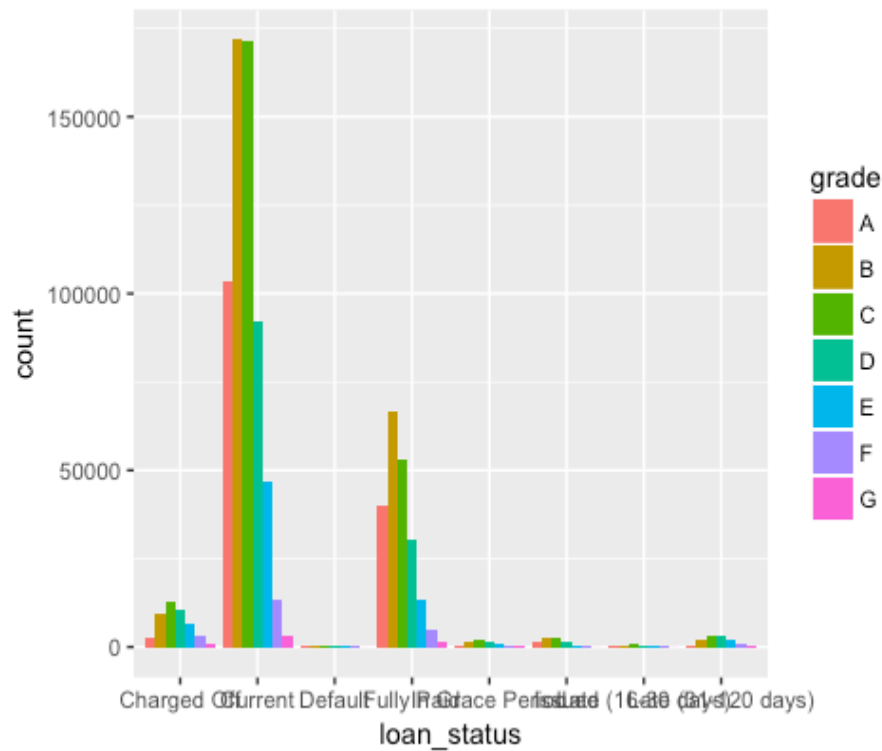
3. Variable visualisation

```
#loan_status with grade
```

```
library(ggplot2)
```

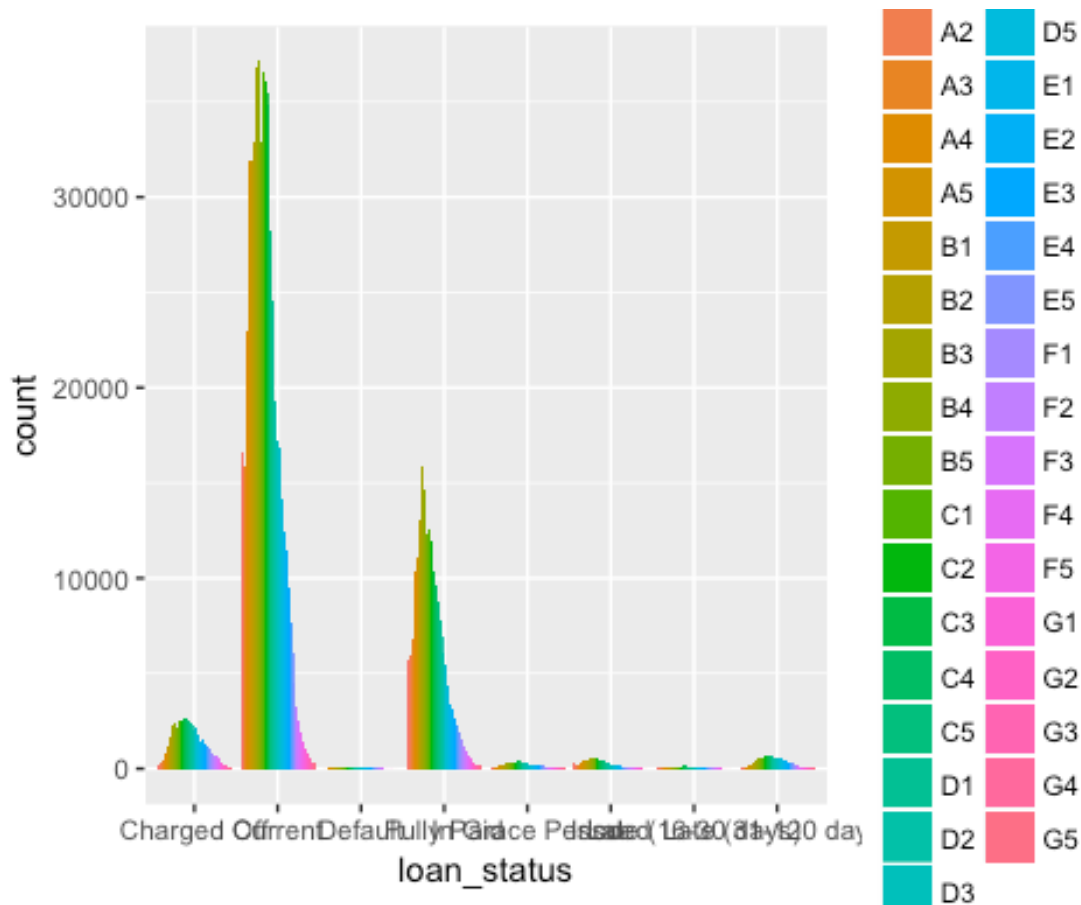
```
## Warning: package 'ggplot2' was built under R version 3.3.2
```

```
ggplot(X, aes(loan_status, ..count..)) + geom_bar(aes(fill = grade),  
position = "dodge")
```



```
#loan_status with sub_grade
```

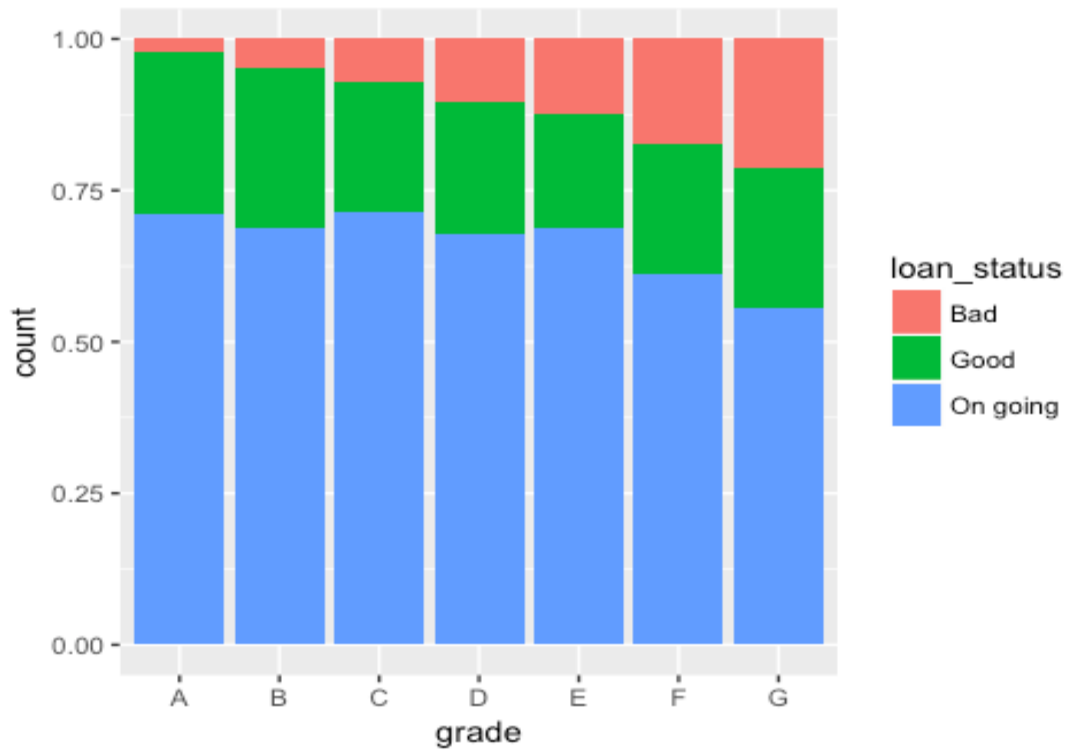
```
ggplot(X, aes(loan_status, ..count..)) + geom_bar(aes(fill =  
sub_grade), position = "dodge")
```



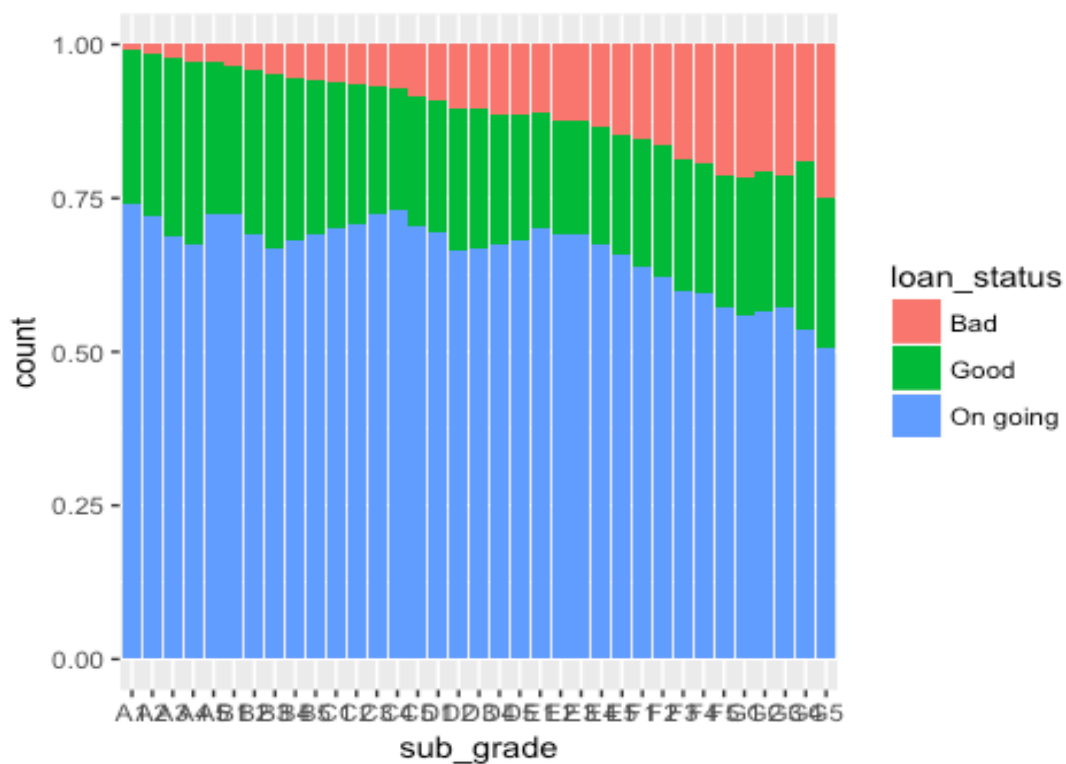
The result shows that both grade and sub_grade affects the possibility of a loan being in the charged off status. However, it is difficult to visualize since there are too many status, so I decided to group "loan_status" into "ongoing", "paid" and "bad_status".

```
on_going = c("Current", "Issued", "In Grace Period")
paid = ("Fully Paid")
X$loan_status = ifelse(X$loan_status %in% paid, "Good",
                       ifelse(X$loan_status %in% on_going, "On
going", "Bad"))
#remove unwanted levels
X$loan_status = factor(X$loan_status)

#visualize status by grade and sub_grade again
ggplot(X, aes(grade, fill=loan_status))+geom_bar(position = "fill")
```



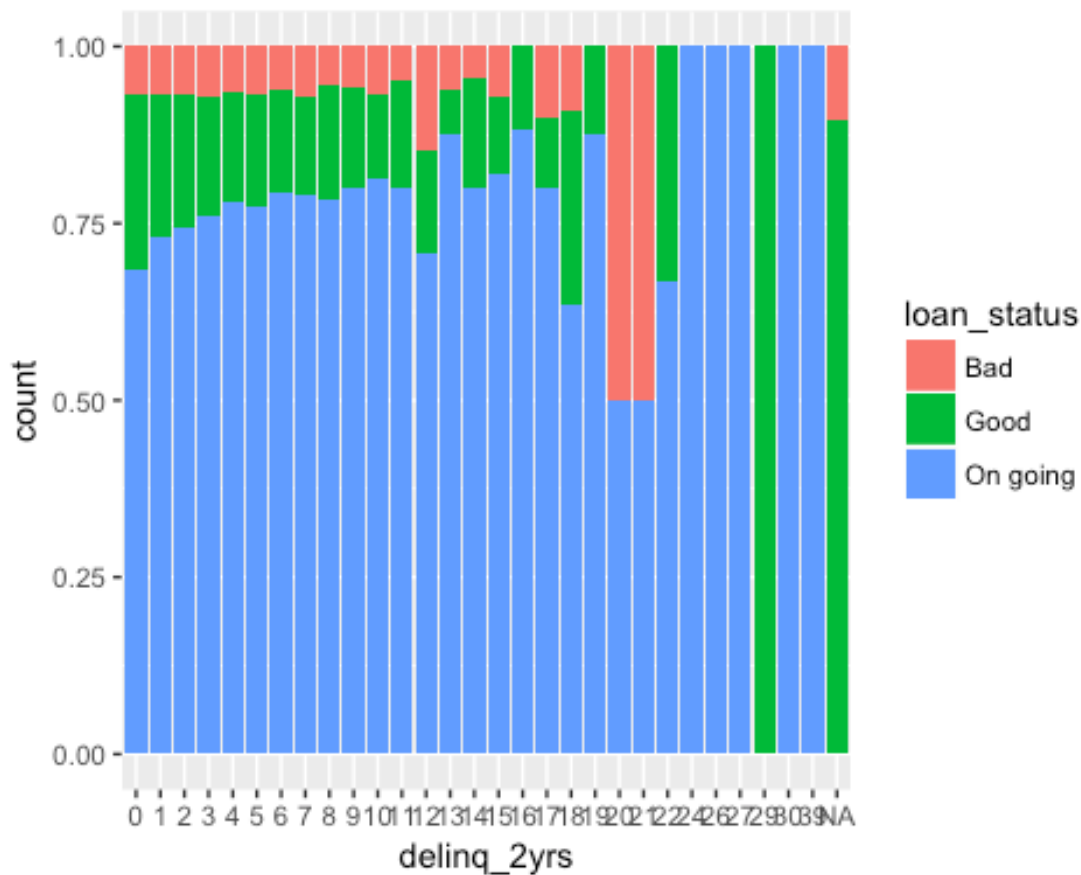
```
ggplot(X,aes(sub_grade,fill=loan_status))+geom_bar(position = "fill")
```



The plot clearly shows that bad status increases when grading increase alphabetically. We then use the similar method to examine other variables.

delinq_2yrs:

```
X$delinq_2yrs<-as.factor(X$delinq_2yrs)
ggplot(X,aes(delinq_2yrs,fill=loan_status))+geom_bar(position = "fill")
```



from the plot we can see large proportion of bad status for 21 and 22.

```
summary(X$delinq_2yrs)
```

```
##      0      1      2      3      4      5      6      7      8
## 716961 113224 33551 11977 5327 2711 1471 784 461
## 284
##    10     11     12     13     14     15     16     17     18
##    19
##   192    121     89     64     45     28     17     10     11
##    8
##    20     21     22     24     26     27     29     30     39
##   NA's
##     2     2     3     1     2     1     1     1     1
##    29
```

the summary shows that there are too many classes, so I group the small-count classes into one class. Sum all >10 to one class.

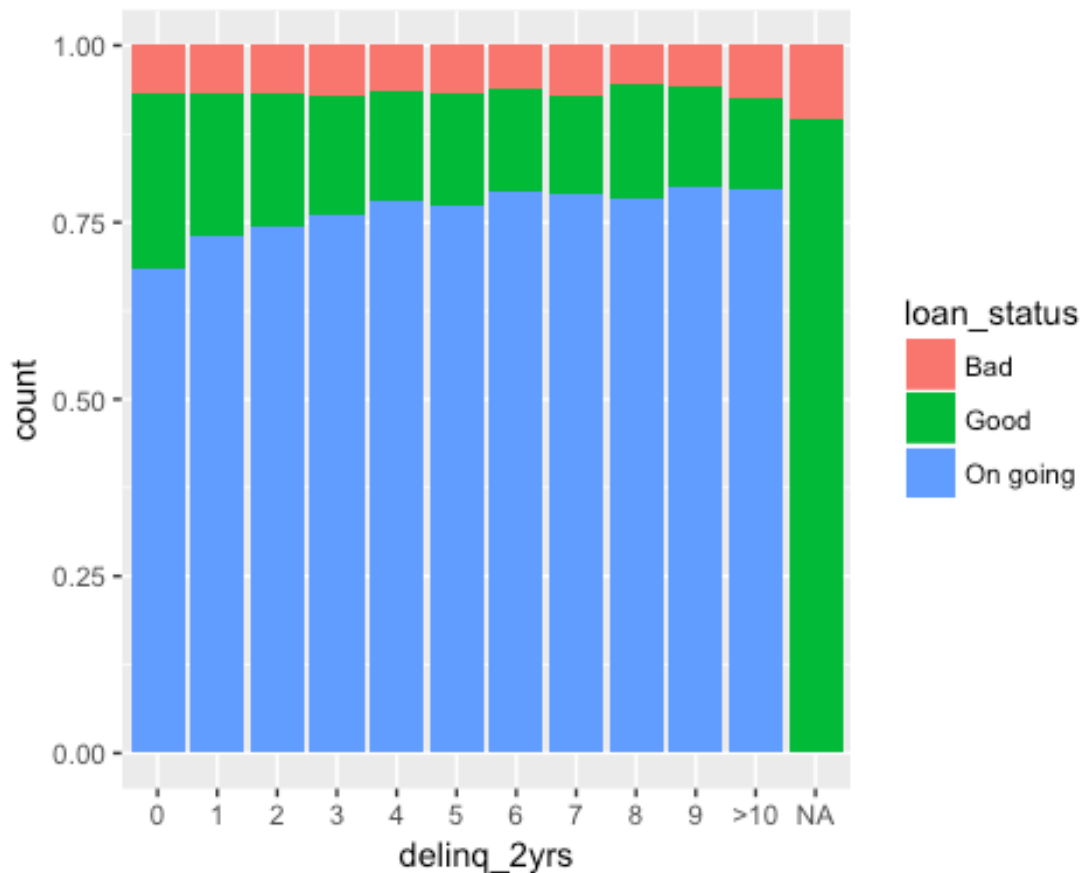
```

levels(X$delinq_2yrs)<-c(levels(X$delinq_2yrs),">10")
X$delinq_2yrs[as.numeric(X$delinq_2yrs) > 10]<- '>10'

#remove unwanted levels
X$delinq_2yrs=factor(X$delinq_2yrs)

ggplot(X,aes(delinq_2yrs,fill=loan_status))+geom_bar(position = "fill")

```



```

loan_grade<-CrossTable(X$loan_status,X$delinq_2yrs, chisq = TRUE)

```

```

##
##
##      Cell Contents
## |-----|
## |                      N |
## | Chi-square contribution |
## |      N / Row Total    |
## |      N / Col Total    |
## |      N / Table Total   |
## |-----|
##
##
## Total Observations in Table:  887350

```

```

##
##
##
## X$delinq_2yrs
## X$loan_status | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
>10 | Row Total |
## -----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----
-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----
-----|-----|
##          Bad | 49733 | 7518 | 2317 | 838 |
348 | 187 | 90 | 57 | 25 | 16 |
44 | 61173 |
##          | 1.900 | 10.593 | 0.007 | 0.184 |
1.008 | 0.000 | 1.284 | 0.161 | 1.447 | 0.654 |
0.177 |
##          | 0.813 | 0.123 | 0.038 | 0.014 |
0.006 | 0.003 | 0.001 | 0.001 | 0.000 | 0.000 |
0.001 | 0.069 |
##          | 0.069 | 0.066 | 0.069 | 0.070 |
0.065 | 0.069 | 0.061 | 0.073 | 0.054 | 0.056 |
0.073 |
##          | 0.056 | 0.008 | 0.003 | 0.001 |
0.000 | 0.000 | 0.000 | 0.000 | 0.000 | 0.000 |
0.000 |
## -----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----
-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----
-----|-----|
##          Good | 176458 | 23133 | 6288 | 2038 |
830 | 425 | 212 | 108 | 75 | 41 |
77 | 209685 |
##          | 292.263 | 490.426 | 339.350 | 221.755 |
146.065 | 72.575 | 52.901 | 32.222 | 10.572 | 10.159 |
29.434 |
##          | 0.842 | 0.110 | 0.030 | 0.010 |
0.004 | 0.002 | 0.001 | 0.001 | 0.000 | 0.000 |
0.000 | 0.236 |
##          | 0.246 | 0.204 | 0.187 | 0.170 |
0.156 | 0.157 | 0.144 | 0.138 | 0.163 | 0.144 |
0.129 |
##          | 0.199 | 0.026 | 0.007 | 0.002 |
0.001 | 0.000 | 0.000 | 0.000 | 0.000 | 0.000 |
0.000 |
## -----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----
-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----
-----|-----|
##          On going | 490770 | 82573 | 24946 | 9101 |
4149 | 2099 | 1169 | 619 | 361 | 227 |
478 | 616492 |
##          | 108.253 | 194.340 | 114.855 | 73.097 |
54.238 | 24.660 | 21.148 | 10.138 | 5.176 | 4.467 |

```

```

9.190 |
##           |           0.796 |           0.134 |           0.040 |           0.015 |
0.007 |           0.003 |           0.002 |           0.001 |           0.001 |           0.000 |
0.001 |           0.695 |
##           |           0.685 |           0.729 |           0.744 |           0.760 |
0.779 |           0.774 |           0.795 |           0.790 |           0.783 |           0.799 |
0.798 |
##           |           0.553 |           0.093 |           0.028 |           0.010 |
0.005 |           0.002 |           0.001 |           0.001 |           0.000 |           0.000 |
0.001 |
## -----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
-----|-----|
## Column Total |           716961 |           113224 |           33551 |           11977 |
5327 |           2711 |           1471 |           784 |           461 |           284 |
599 |           887350 |
##           |           0.808 |           0.128 |           0.038 |           0.013 |
0.006 |           0.003 |           0.002 |           0.001 |           0.001 |           0.000 |
0.001 |
## -----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
-----|-----|
##
##
## Statistics for All Table Factors
##
##
## Pearson's Chi-squared test
## -----
## Chi^2 = 2334.698      d.f. = 20      p = 0
##
##
##

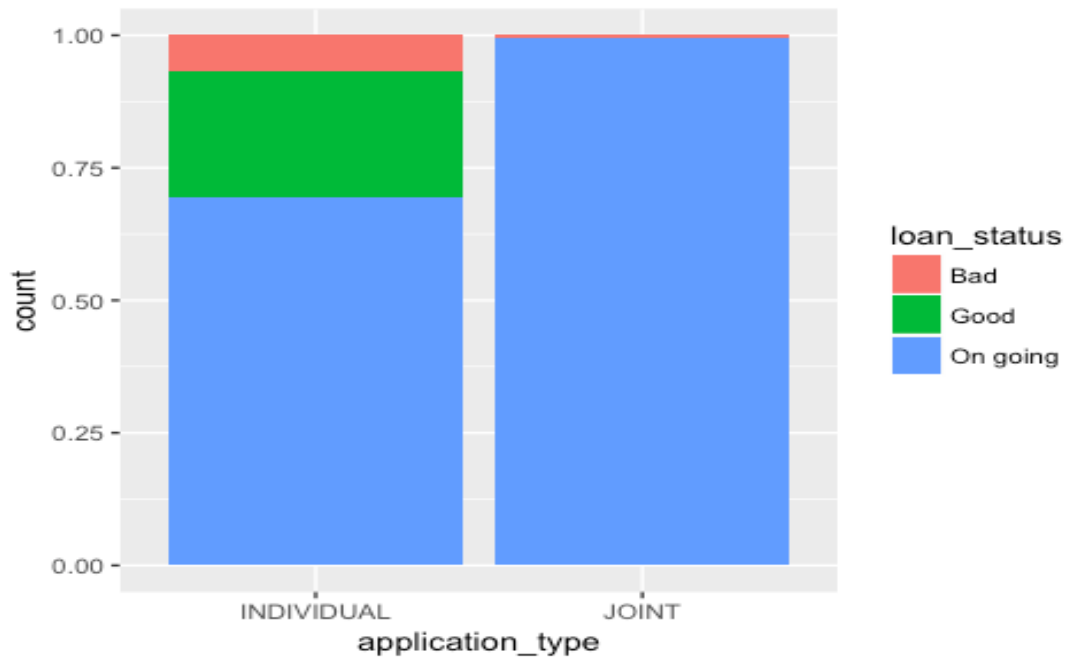
```

both the ggplot and the chisq test shows that it is not an important feature. However, we only only exclude this from the final model after exmaming its importance during the stage of model building.

```

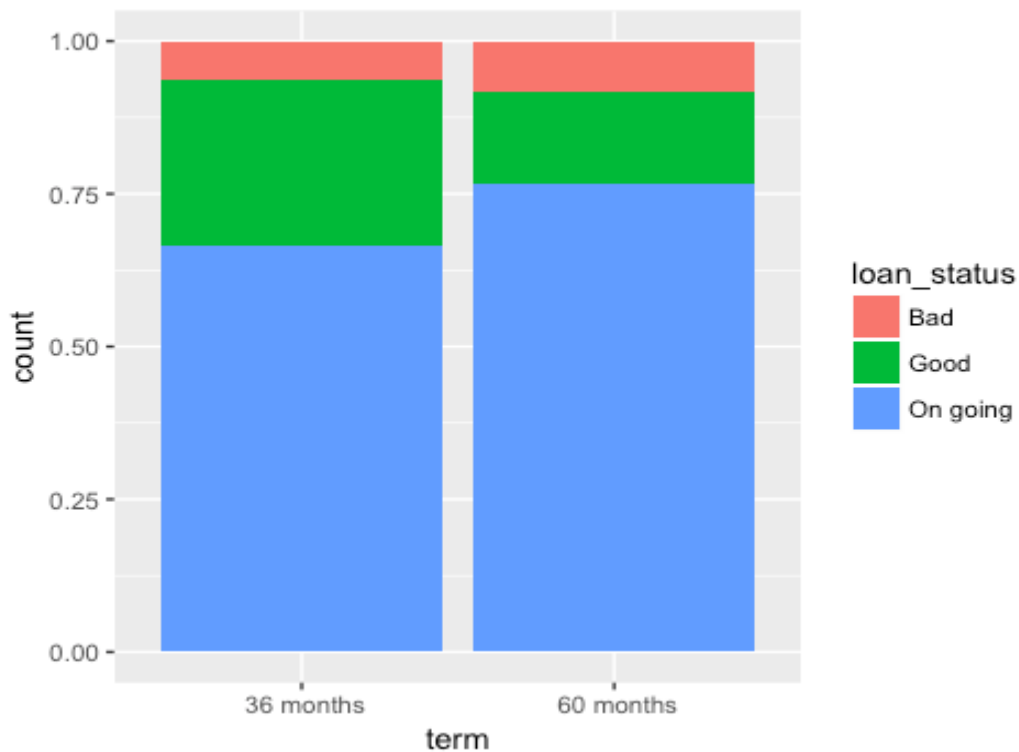
#examine application type: individual and joint
ggplot(X,aes(application_type,fill=loan_status))+geom_bar(position =
"fill")

```



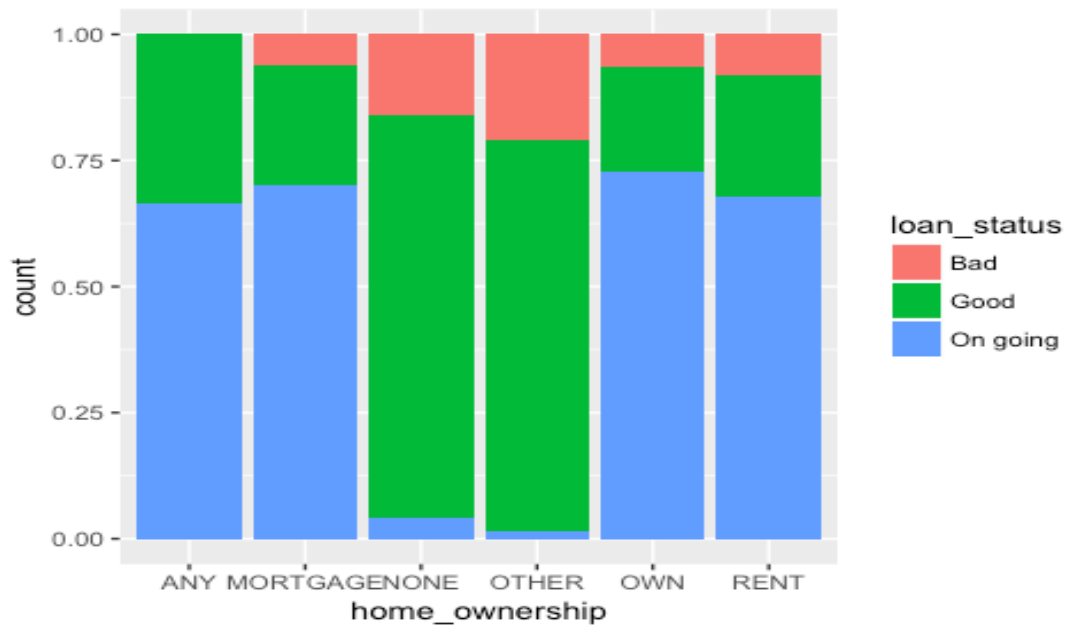
individual has much more proportion of bad status, may be because many joint loans are not finished.

```
#term
ggplot(X,aes(term,fill=loan_status))+geom_bar(position = "fill")
```



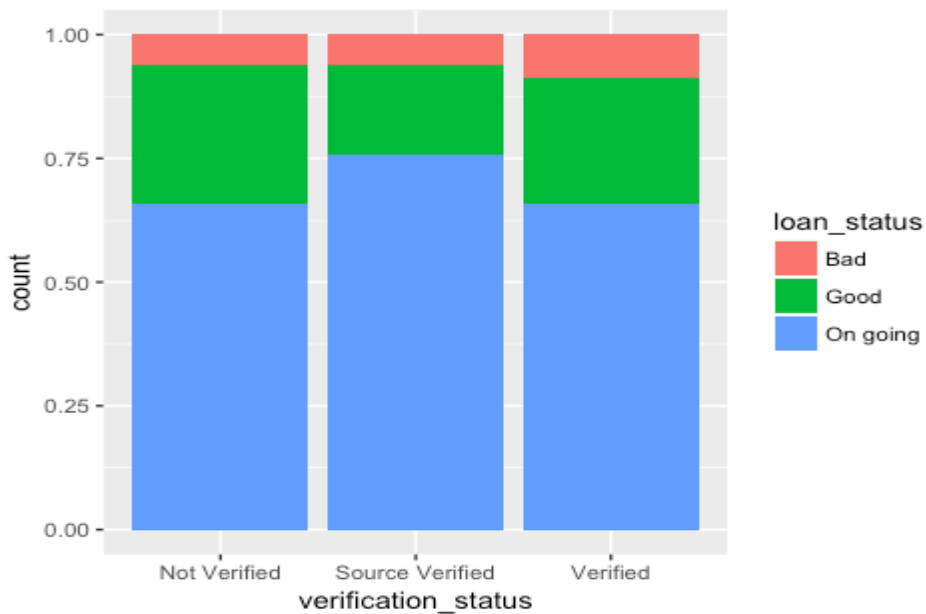
long term loans has more proportion of bad status.


```
#home_ownership
ggplot(X,aes(home_ownership,fill=loan_status))+geom_bar(position =
"fill")
```



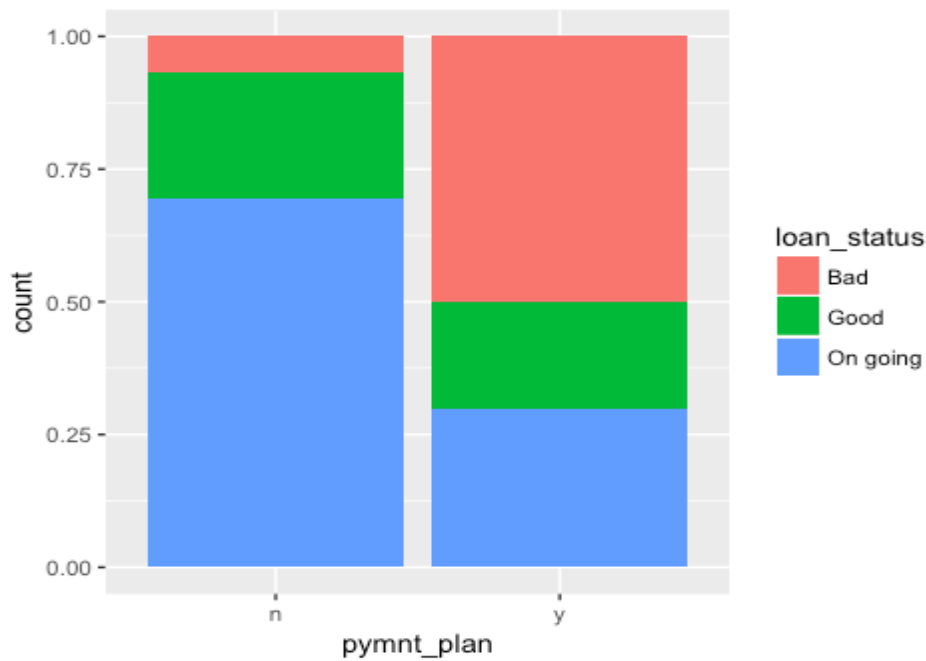
none or "others" has more proportion of bad status, but also more good loans

```
#verification
ggplot(X,aes(verification_status,fill=loan_status))+geom_bar(position =
"fill")
```



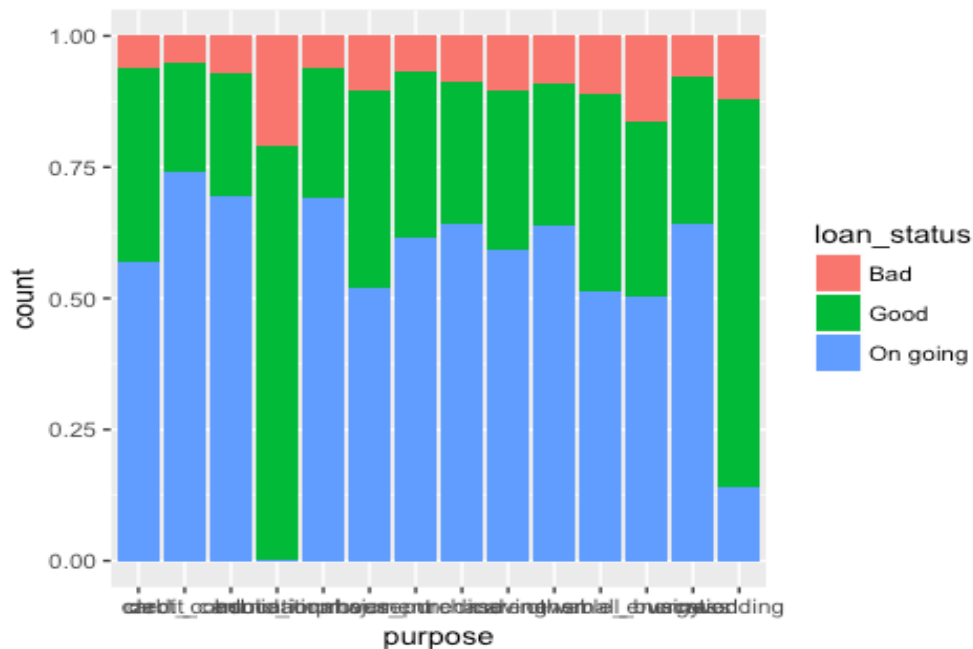
those who are verified have more proportion of bad status instead. It may suggest that this variable is not an good indicator of loan_status.

```
#payment plan
ggplot(X,aes(pymnt_plan,fill=loan_status))+geom_bar(position = "fill")
```



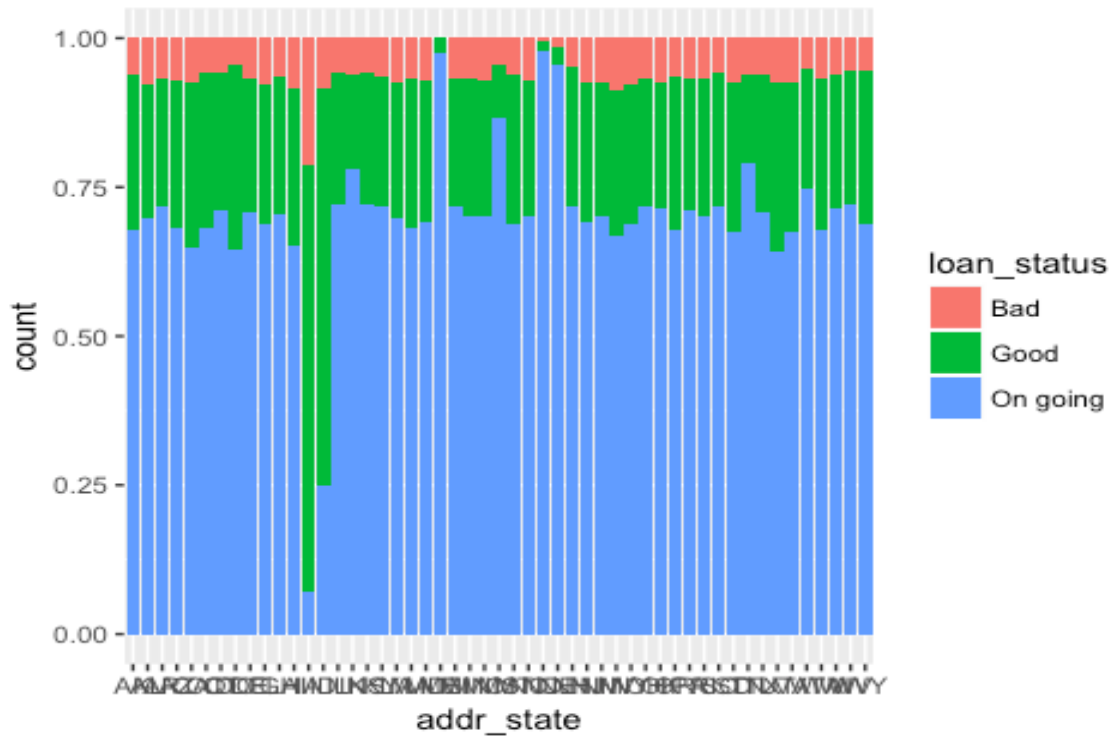
half of those having plan are actually in bad status. However, the total count is 10 which is too small to consider.

```
#purpose
ggplot(X,aes(purpose,fill=loan_status))+geom_bar(position = "fill")
```



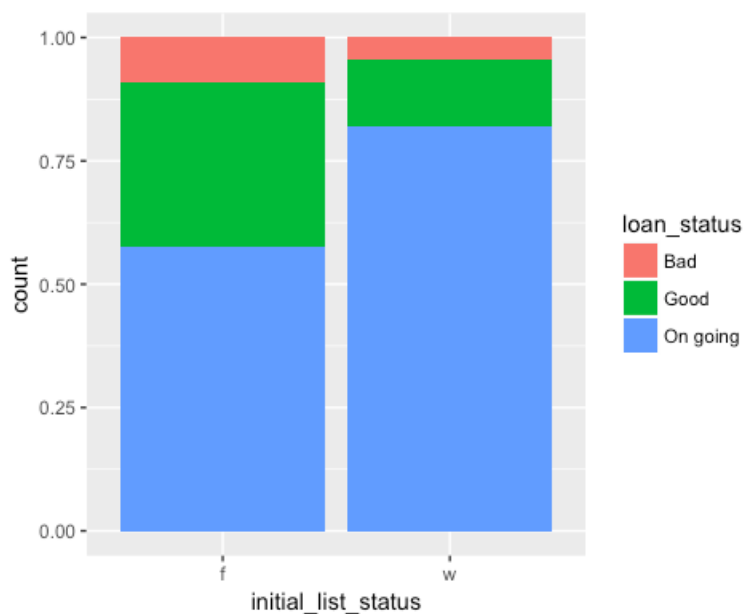
educational, small_business have much higher rates of bad status than other purposes.

```
ggplot(X,aes(addr_state,fill=loan_status))+geom_bar(position = "fill")
```



ME,ND,NE has low rates of bad status. IA has high rates but there are only 14 counts in total. This variable seems significant.

```
ggplot(X,aes(initial_list_status,fill=loan_status))+geom_bar(position = "fill")
```

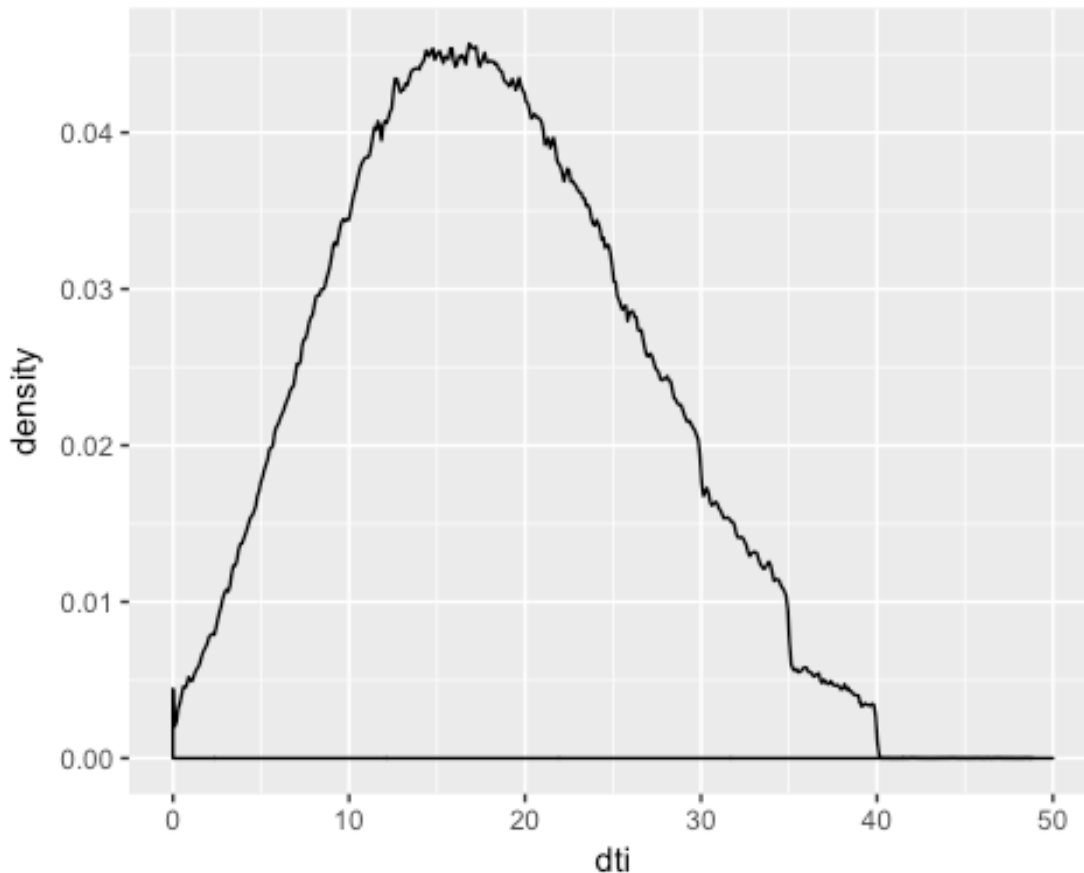


f has high rates of bad status. but w also have more ongoing loans.

continuous variables and loan_status

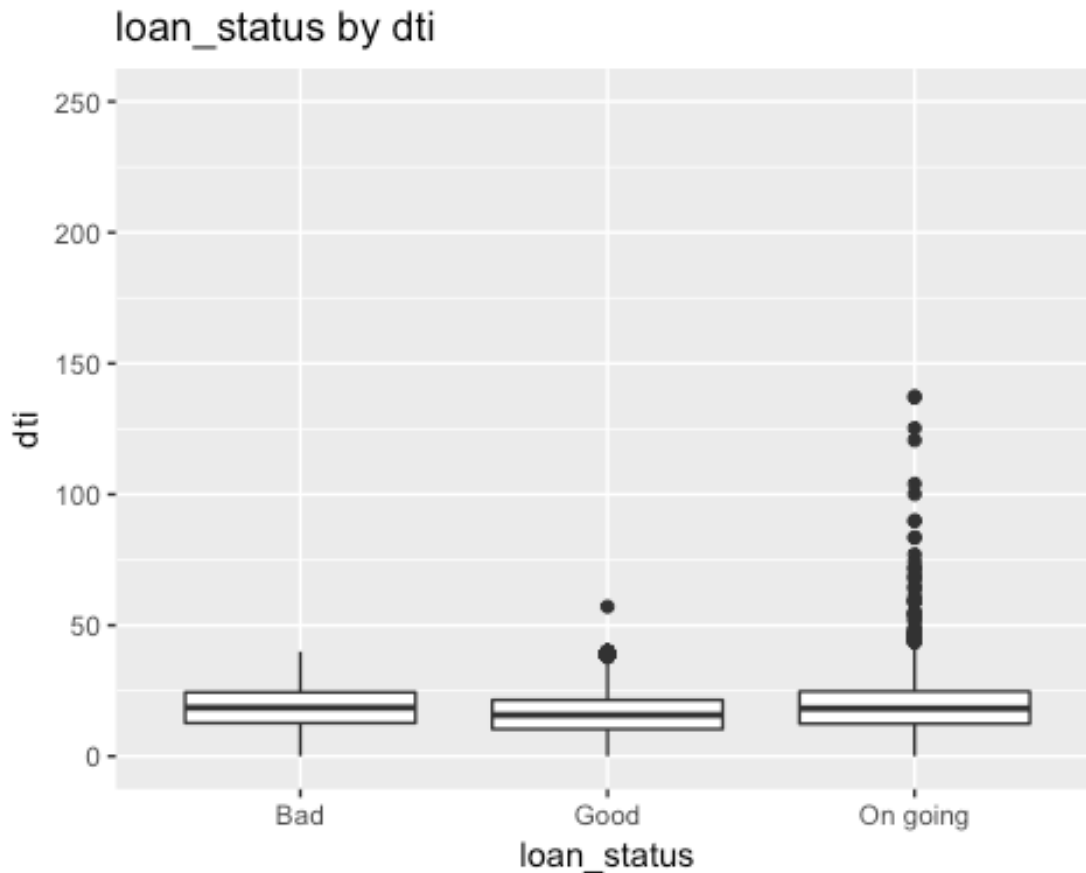
```
#dti seems to be an important data based on explanation from dictionary  
ggplot(X, aes(dti))+geom_density(bw=0.05)+xlim(c(0,50))
```

```
## Warning: Removed 44 rows containing non-finite values  
(stat_density).
```



```
box_plane = ggplot(X, aes(loan_status,dti))+ylim(c(0,250))  
box_plane + geom_boxplot(aes(fill = dti)) +  
  labs(title = "loan_status by dti",  
        x = "loan_status",  
        y = "dti")
```

```
## Warning: Removed 5 rows containing non-finite values (stat_boxplot).
```



the result shows that dti is lower for good status, which corresponds to our prediction, indicates that dti is an important feature.

explore correlation among continuous variables

#construct the correlation matrix for some variables

```
cormat = cor(X[, c("loan_amnt", "funded_amnt", "funded_amnt_inv",
"int_rate", "installment", "dti", "annual_inc", "revol_bal",
"revol_util", "total_pymnt", "total_pymnt_inv")])
```

#Remove self correlations

```
diag(cormat) = 0
```

```
cormat
```

```
##          loan_amnt funded_amnt funded_amnt_inv  int_rate
## loan_amnt    0.00000000  0.99926263      0.99711526  0.14502310
## funded_amnt  0.99926263  0.00000000      0.99802509  0.14516034
## funded_amnt_inv 0.99711526  0.99802509      0.00000000  0.14520528
## int_rate     0.14502310  0.14516034      0.14520528  0.00000000
## installment  0.94497724  0.94600491      0.94363202  0.13307492
## dti          0.02067549  0.02107492      0.02218536  0.07990255
## annual_inc    NA          NA          NA          NA
## revol_bal     0.33357999  0.33343530      0.33173609 -0.03570809
## revol_util    NA          NA          NA          NA
```

```

## total_pymnt      0.47462594  0.47328577      0.46884829  0.17050629
## total_pymnt_inv  0.47565520  0.47450204      0.47406155  0.17147933
##                installment      dti annual_inc  revol_bal
revol_util
## loan_amnt      0.94497724  0.02067549      NA  0.33357999
NA
## funded_amnt    0.94600491  0.02107492      NA  0.33343530
NA
## funded_amnt_inv 0.94363202  0.02218536      NA  0.33173609
NA
## int_rate       0.13307492  0.07990255      NA -0.03570809
NA
## installment    0.00000000  0.01433284      NA  0.31658819
NA
## dti            0.01433284  0.00000000      NA  0.06727728
NA
## annual_inc      NA      NA      0      NA
NA
## revol_bal      0.31658819  0.06727728      NA  0.00000000
NA
## revol_util      NA      NA      NA      NA
0
## total_pymnt     0.51495367 -0.04152877      NA  0.13832761
NA
## total_pymnt_inv 0.51581715 -0.04033598      NA  0.13774610
NA
##                total_pymnt total_pymnt_inv
## loan_amnt      0.47462594  0.47565520
## funded_amnt    0.47328577  0.47450204
## funded_amnt_inv 0.46884829  0.47406155
## int_rate       0.17050629  0.17147933
## installment    0.51495367  0.51581715
## dti            -0.04152877 -0.04033598
## annual_inc      NA      NA
## revol_bal      0.13832761  0.13774610
## revol_util      NA      NA
## total_pymnt     0.00000000  0.99759232
## total_pymnt_inv 0.99759232  0.00000000

get_upper_tri <- function(cormat){
  cormat[lower.tri(cormat)]<- NA
  return(cormat)
}
upper_tri <- get_upper_tri(cormat)

library(reshape2)
melted_cormat <- melt(upper_tri, na.rm = TRUE)

# plot correlation heatmap
ggplot(data = melted_cormat, aes(Var2, Var1, fill = value))+

```

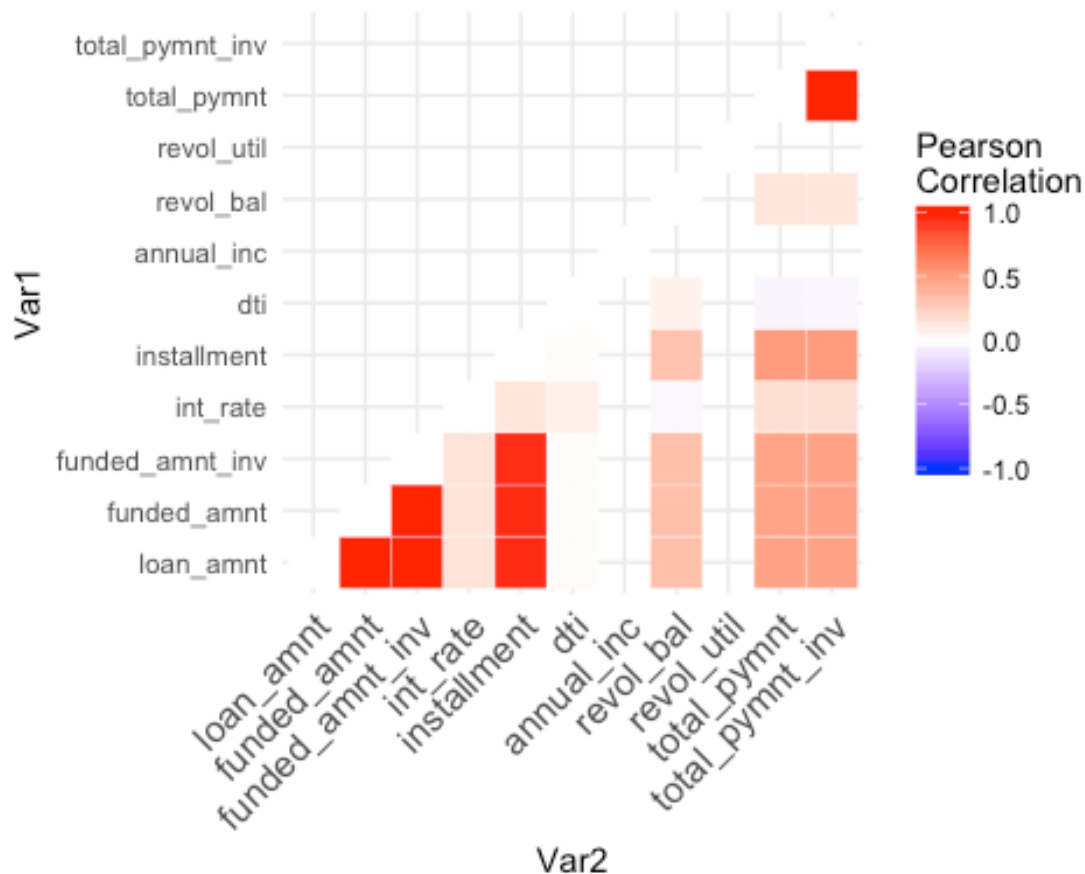
```

geom_tile(color = "white")+
scale_fill_gradient2(low = "blue", high = "red", mid = "white",
                     midpoint = 0, limit = c(-1,1), space = "Lab",
                     name="Pearson\nCorrelation") +

theme_minimal()+
theme(axis.text.x = element_text(angle = 45, vjust = 1,
                                  size = 12, hjust = 1))+

coord_fixed()

```



Strangely, annual_inc and revol_util have no correlation with other variables. loan_amnt, funded_amnt and funded_amnt_inv have high correlation as expected, it will be reasonable to choose two out of three or one out of three.

4. Dealing with missing data

There are many missing data in this dataset. I use `summary()` to explore those variables, and try to impute one variable using the Mice package.

```
#incomplete data related to behaviours of the borrower
sum(is.na(X$revol_util))

## [1] 502

#502 NAs
#impute the number of revol_util
# Set a random seed
set.seed(129)

# Perform mice imputation, excluding certain less-than-useful
variables:
library(mice)

## Warning: package 'mice' was built under R version 3.3.2

mice_mod <- mice(X[, names(X) %in% c("revol_bal","revol_util")],
method='pmm')

##
##   iter imp variable
##    1   1  revol_util
##    1   2  revol_util
##    1   3  revol_util
##    1   4  revol_util
##    1   5  revol_util
##    2   1  revol_util
##    2   2  revol_util
##    2   3  revol_util
##    2   4  revol_util
##    2   5  revol_util
##    3   1  revol_util
##    3   2  revol_util
##    3   3  revol_util
##    3   4  revol_util
##    3   5  revol_util
##    4   1  revol_util
##    4   2  revol_util
##    4   3  revol_util
##    4   4  revol_util
##    4   5  revol_util
##    5   1  revol_util
##    5   2  revol_util
##    5   3  revol_util
##    5   4  revol_util
##    5   5  revol_util
```

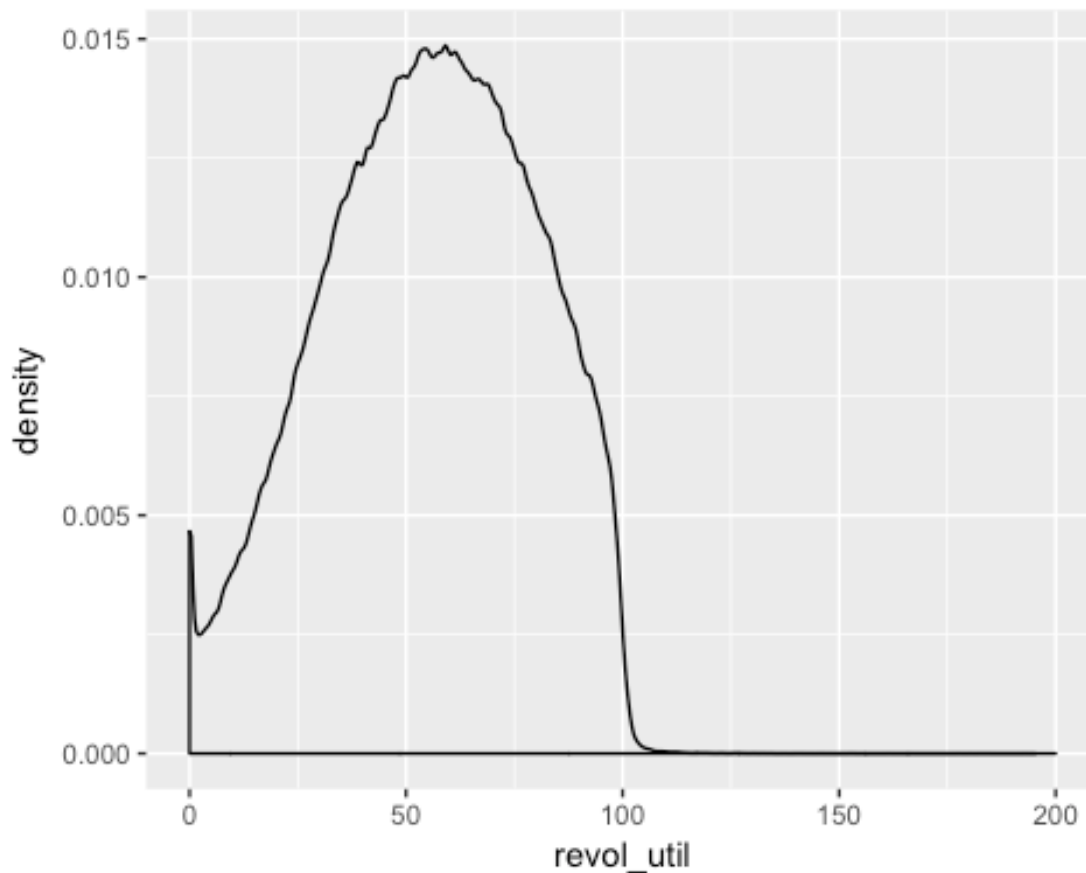


```

#at first I tried the whole dataset and method=rf, but it takes too long, so I use pmm instead
mice_output <- complete(mice_mod)
#compare the output with original age data
# Plot revol_util distributions
par(mfrow=c(1,2))
ggplot(X, aes(revol_util))+geom_density(bw=0.5)+xlim(0,200)

## Warning: Removed 504 rows containing non-finite values
(stat_density).

```

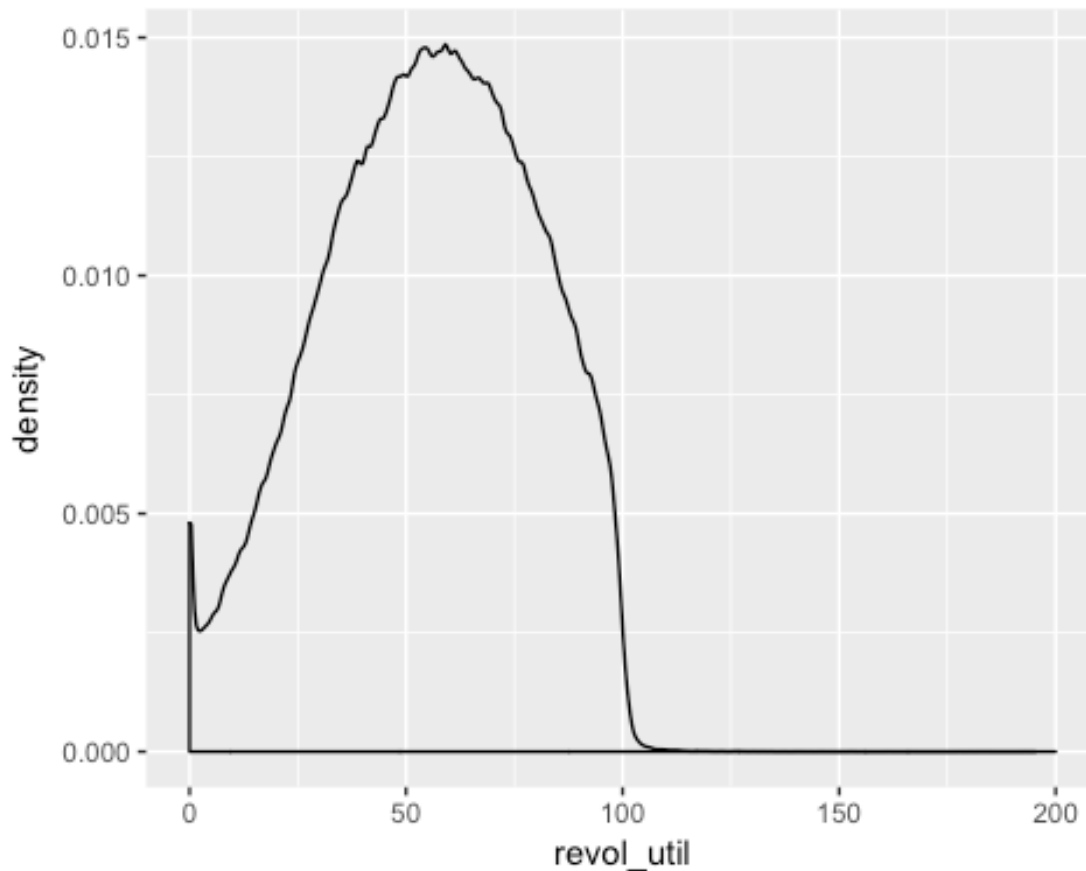


```

ggplot(mice_output, aes(revol_util))+geom_density(bw=0.5)+xlim(0,200)

## Warning: Removed 2 rows containing non-finite values (stat_density).

```



Since the two graphs are similar, it is safe to use the imputed data to fill the NAs

```
X$revol_util <- mice_output$revol_util  
# Show new number of missing values  
sum(is.na(X$revol_util))  
## [1] 0
```

However, I realise that imputation takes a long time for this big dataset and it will not contribute too much for the model if I sacrifice running time and use only one variable to predict the NAs in another variable. Besides, by examining the summary of the other variables, I noticed that many variables have almost half of their data missing, so it may be too risky to impute values for these variables.

5. Decisions to exclude some variables from the final model

```
#create a new dataframe for model testing  
#variables that are not important: member_id, emp_title, url  
Y<-X[,!names(X)%in%c("member_id", "emp_title", "url")]
```

variables needed further research, but not in this discussion (more discussion in evaluation):

desc(natural language analytics), title(correlated with purpose)

```
Y<-Y[,!names(Y)%in%c("desc", "title")]
```

variables that may introduce confounding effect:

"out_prncp", "out_prncp_inv", "total_pymnt", "total_pymnt_inv", "total_rec_prncp", "total_rec_int", "recoveries", "collection_recovery_fee", "last_pymnt_amnt", "last_pymnt_d", "next_pymnt_d"

These variables will affect model building process and they do not contribute much to our understanding of the study as a whole. For example, if "recoveries">0, it means that the status is likely to be charged off. It does not help with our analysis because we certainly know that recoveries will only exist if payment was not made in time. Therefore, I discard these variables from the model.

```
Y<-  
Y[,!names(Y)%in%c("issue_d", "out_prncp", "out_prncp_inv", "total_pymnt", "  
total_pymnt_inv"  
                    , "total_rec_prncp", "total_rec_int", "recoveries",  
                    "collection_recovery_fee", "last_pymnt_amnt", "last_pymnt_d", "next_pymnt_  
d")]
```

Remove "joint" application type, as well as variables related to joint application:
"annual_inc_joint", "dti_joint", "verification_status_joint"

Rationale: I found out that there are only 511 cases of "joint" application type, which is a very small sample as compared to "individual". Instead of creating a model for both types, I feel that it gives more accurate result to construct a model for "individual" since there are enough samples. As for "joint", maybe we can try to collect more sample or choose less cases from "individual". For this study, I will only focus on "individual".

```
Y<-Y[Y$application_type=="INDIVIDUAL",]  
Y<-  
Y[,!names(Y)%in%c("annual_inc_joint", "dti_joint", "verification_status_j  
oint")]
```

Drop variables which are substituted by new variables:

earliest_cr_line, last_credit_pull_d

```
Y<-Y[,!names(Y)%in%c("earliest_cr_line", "last_credit_pull_d")]
```

variables which are highly correlated: "funded_amnt"

```
Y<-Y[,!names(Y)%in%("funded_amnt")]
```

factorise some variables:

```
factor_vars <-
```

```
c("delinq_2yrs","inq_last_6mths","mths_since_last_delinq","mths_since_l  
ast_record",  
  
"open_acc","pub_rec","total_acc","mths_since_last_major_derog","policy_  
code","acc_now_delinq",  
  "open_acc_6m","open_il_6m", "open_il_12m","open_il_24m",  
"mths_since_rcnt_il",  
  "open_rv_12m","open_rv_24m"  
,"inq_fi","inq_last_12m","months_from_earliest_cr_line",  
  "months_from_last_credit_pull_d")
```

```
Y[factor_vars] <- lapply(Y[factor_vars], function(x) as.factor(x))
```

6. model building

```
#separate into training set and testing set
```

```
n_total = length(Y[,1])  
trainindex= sample(1:n_total, 10000)  
testindex= sample(1:n_total, 10000)  
Ytrain<-Y[trainindex,]  
Ynotrain<-Y[-trainindex,]  
Ytest<-Ynotrain[testindex,]
```

At first I separate the training set and the testing set equally based on the whole dataset, but afterwards I realised that my laptop simply cannot finish the computation with this many data. So I take a small sample for the purpose of this analysis.

I chose Xgboosting because it computes faster and gives good result.

```
library(xgboost)
```

```
## Warning: package 'xgboost' was built under R version 3.3.2
```

```
library(readr)
```

```
library(stringr)
```

```
## Warning: package 'stringr' was built under R version 3.3.2
```

```
library(caret)
```

```
## Warning: package 'caret' was built under R version 3.3.2
```

```

## Loading required package: lattice

library(car)

## Warning: package 'car' was built under R version 3.3.2

##
## Attaching package: 'car'

## The following object is masked from 'package:DescTools':
##
##      Recode

xgb <- xgboost(data = data.matrix(Ytrain[,-c(1,13)]), #without ID and
loan_status
              label = as.numeric(Ytrain$loan_status)-1,
              eta = 0.01,
              max_depth = 15,
              nround=1000,
              subsample = 0.5,
              colsample_bytree = 0.5,
              seed = 1,
              eval_metric = "merror",
              objective = "multi:softmax",
              num_class = 3,
              nthread = 3
)

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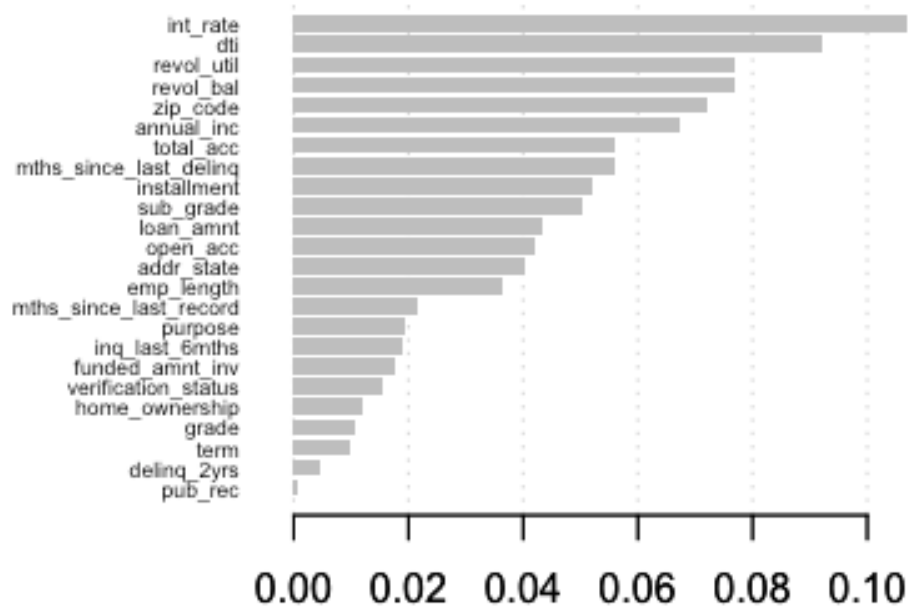
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#evaluate variable importance

```
importance <- xgb.importance(feature_names = names(Ytrain[1,-c(1,13)]),
model = xgb)
head(importance,10)
```

```
##           Feature      Gain      Cover  Frequency
## 1:          int_rate 0.10680964 0.14739700 0.07308296
## 2:              dti 0.09194389 0.10004324 0.09031660
## 3:        revol_util 0.07688739 0.06468115 0.08342478
## 4:          revol_bal 0.07676184 0.06862776 0.08289950
## 5:           zip_code 0.07202244 0.05835959 0.08209228
## 6:        annual_inc 0.06740165 0.06159518 0.07465061
## 7:          total_acc 0.05595341 0.04897183 0.06167654
## 8: mths_since_last_delinq 0.05592430 0.05053061 0.05992522
## 9:         installment 0.05213834 0.05246922 0.05654541
## 10:          sub_grade 0.05044909 0.06045314 0.02802937
```

```
xgb.plot.importance(importance_matrix = importance)
```



Make prediction on the testing set

```
xgb.pred = predict(xgb,data.matrix(Ytest[,-c(1,13)]))
#calculate AUC
library(pROC)

## Warning: package 'pROC' was built under R version 3.3.2
## Type 'citation("pROC")' for a citation.

##
## Attaching package: 'pROC'

## The following object is masked from 'package:gmodels':
##
##      ci

## The following objects are masked from 'package:stats':
##
##      cov, smooth, var

multiclass.roc(Ytest$loan_status, xgb.pred, col="black",
               lwd=3, print.auc=TRUE,print.auc.y = 0.0, add=TRUE)
```

```
##  
## Call:  
## multiclass.roc.default(response = Ytest$loan_status, predictor =  
xgb.pred,      col = "black", lwd = 3, print.auc = TRUE, print.auc.y =  
0,      add = TRUE)  
##  
## Data: xgb.pred with 3 levels of Ytest$loan_status: Bad, Good, On  
going.  
## Multi-class area under the curve: 0.5538
```

The result shows the area under the curve is only 0.5624. It implies that our model is not a strong model in predicting loan status based on the variables selected. There are a few reasons why this is expected.

1. Parameters tuning is not performed yet. We can expect improvements of the model if we choose the optimal parameters, such as learning rate, nrounds, subsamples, maximum depth etc.
2. We used a very small sample relative to the whole dataset(10000 out of 88XXXX). It is reasonable to say that the sample does not capture the rich complexities of the features in the whole dataset, and therefore it has weak predictive power in the testing sample.
3. Not much feature engineering has been done. eg: the variables are not accessed against normality assumption, outliers are not examined.

7. Evaluation

During the study of this dataset, I came across several problems and I think these would benefit future analysis if I have time to explore it further.

1. **Correlated variables** There are many correlated variables in this dataset and some of them require tedious processing before we can explore the relationships. For example, "url", "desc", "purpose", "title" all contain information of the purpose of the loan, it will be beneficial to extract these information and compare them for anomalies.
2. **Text analytics** Text analytics can be applied to "desc" and "url" for insights. "desc" contains description by the loaners themselves, and it may reveal similar pattern for loaners who tend to be in a bad status.
3. **Anomalous data** I detect many anomalous data during graph plotting. For better analysis we can use some R packages to deal with these anomalies.
4. There are so many variables in this dataset. It will be reasonable to remove them by applying relevant knowledge from loan business. It is therefore crucial to understand the process before we can remove any variables and perform feature engineering.
5. The dataset is a big dataset. It is time consuming to perform many analysis and it take up memories exponentially. Maybe we can explore packages like ff, Hadoop and parallel programming to facilitate the process.