

Accident Severity Prediction



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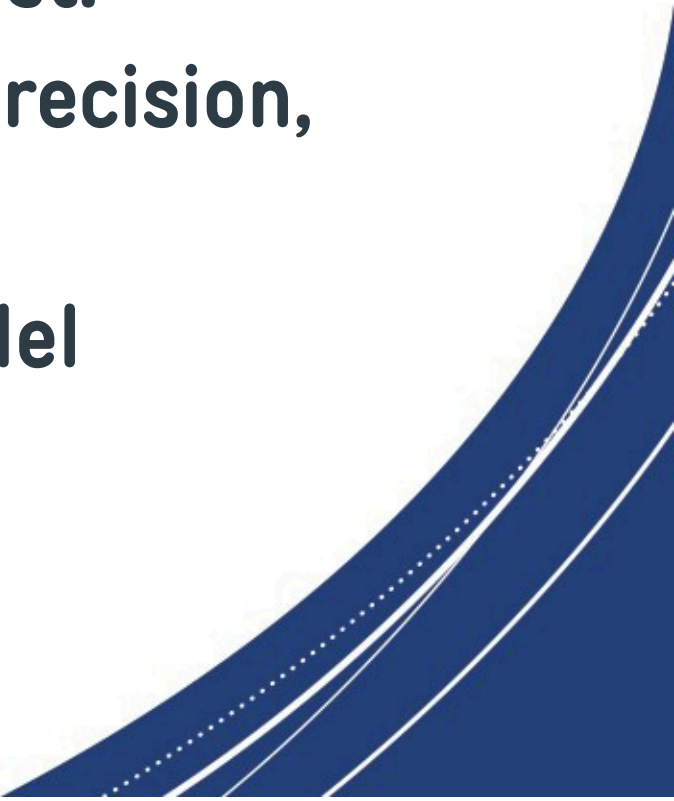
Abstract

- The goal of this project is to build a machine learning model capable of accurately predicting the severity of car accidents. By leveraging real-world data, they aim to provide valuable insights to emergency responders and enable proactive measures for mitigating accident severity.
 - Road accidents are a major public safety concern, causing thousands of fatalities and injuries every year. Accurately predicting accident severity can help emergency responders allocate resources more efficiently and assist policymakers in improving road safety. This project aims to build a machine learning model that predicts the severity of accidents (fatal vs. non-fatal) using real-world collision data.
 - Multiple machine learning models, including Logistic Regression and Random Forest, were implemented and evaluated using performance metrics such as accuracy, precision-recall, F1-score, and AUC-ROC curves
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Introduction

- Traffic accidents are a major public safety concern, leading to injuries, fatalities, and significant economic losses. Predicting accident severity can help emergency responders prioritize resources, improve road safety policies, and reduce casualties.
 - This project leverages machine learning to analyze accident data and predict injury severity based on various factors, including crash time, person type, emotional status, safety equipment usage, and more. By applying data preprocessing, feature selection, and classification models, we aim to develop an accurate predictive model that can assist in proactive decision-making for road safety improvements.
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Approach - We are following below approach to create our accident prediction model which is capable of predicting the number of casualties as per business requirements.

- 1. Data Collection & Cleaning** – Gathering real-world accident data, handling missing values, and preprocessing categorical variables.
 - 2. Exploratory Data Analysis (EDA)** – Identifying key patterns, visualizing accident trends, and understanding feature relationships.
 - 3. Feature Engineering** – Transforming raw data into meaningful features, encoding categorical variables, and scaling numerical data.
 - 4. Model Selection & Training** – Implementing and evaluating different machine learning models, including Logistic Regression, Random Forest, and XGBoost.
 - 5. Performance Evaluation** – Assessing model effectiveness using accuracy, precision, recall, F1-score, and AUC-ROC metrics.
 - 6. Insights & Optimization** – Analyzing key influencing factors, improving model performance, and making data-driven recommendations.
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Cleaning Part

- First we have to Clean the data becouse the data that we working have a large amount of Nan values, Have missing Values, Some imbalance data So first need to clean that.
- Here is the Demo of Before and After of data cleaning

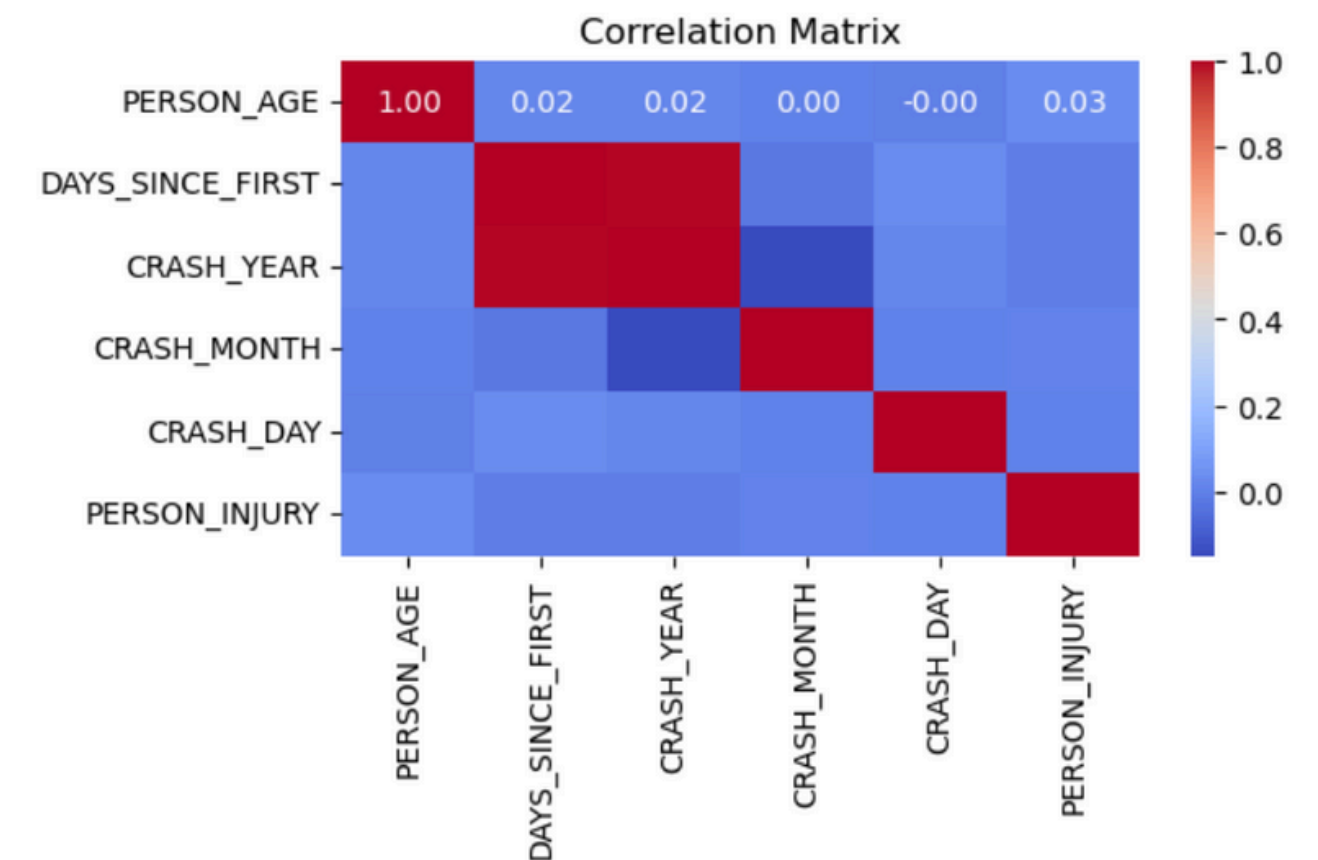
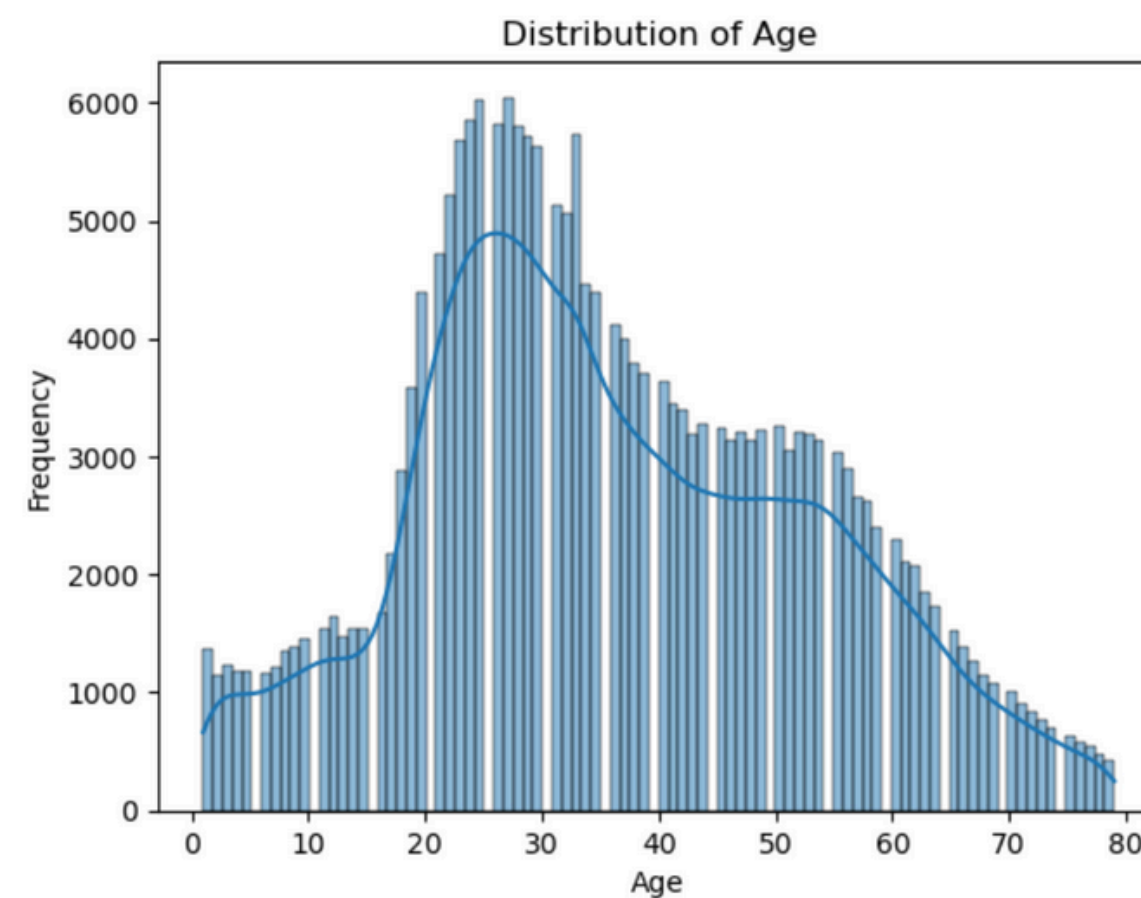
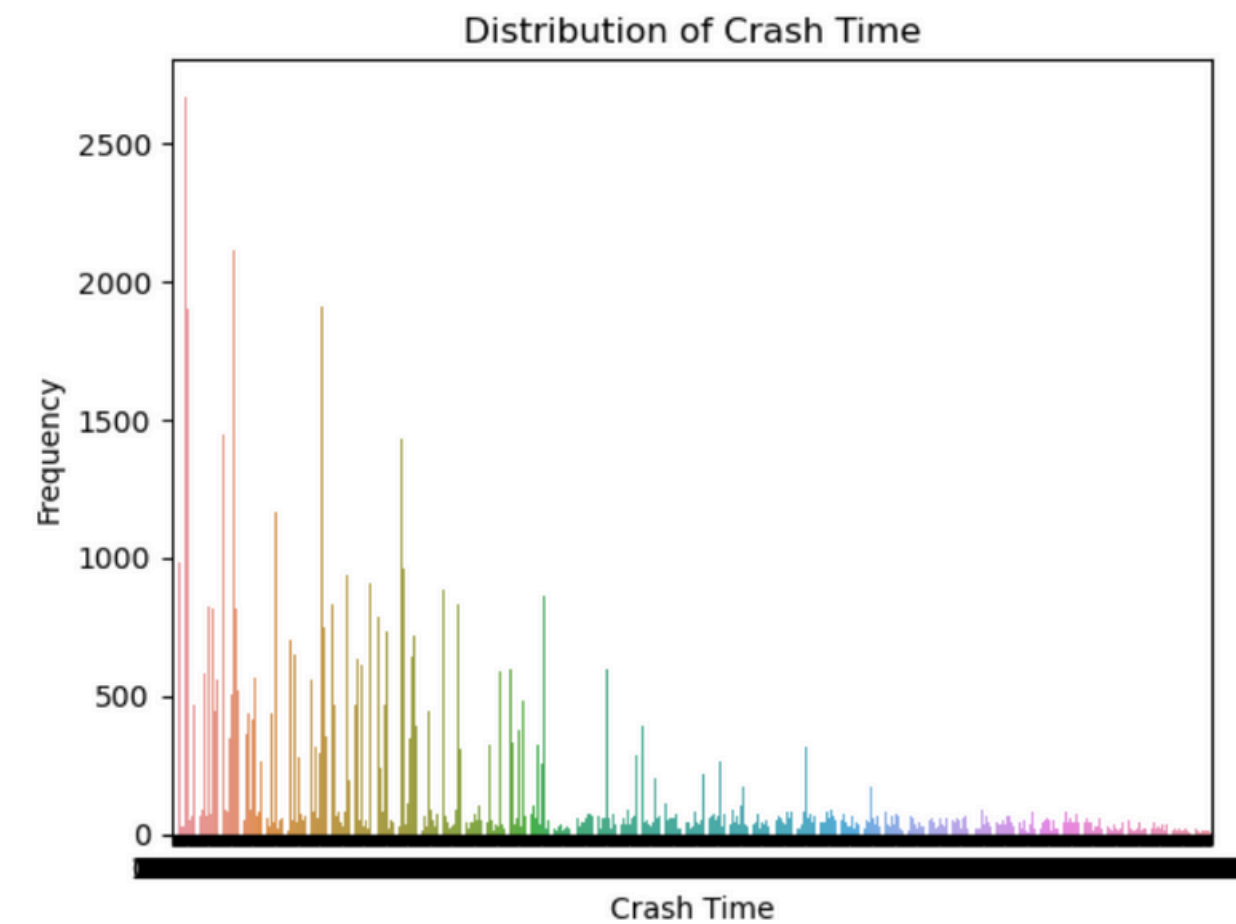
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| CRASH_DATE | 4 | 0.001734 |
| CRASH_TIME | 4 | 0.001734 |
| EJECTION | 127873 | 55.437874 |
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| PED_LOCATION | 204368 | 88.601405 |
| PED_ROLE | 103687 | 44.952311 |
| PERSON_AGE | 997 | 0.432238 |
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| PERSON_INJURY | 4 | 0.001734 |
| PERSON_SEX | 103768 | 44.987427 |
| PERSON_TYPE | 4 | 0.001734 |
| POSITION_IN_VEHICLE | 127754 | 55.386283 |
| SAFETY_EQUIPMENT | 140540 | 60.929507 |
| UNIQUE_ID | 0 | 0.000000 |
| VEHICLE_ID | 48723 | 21.123298 |



| | Missing Values | Percentage |
|---------------------|----------------|------------|
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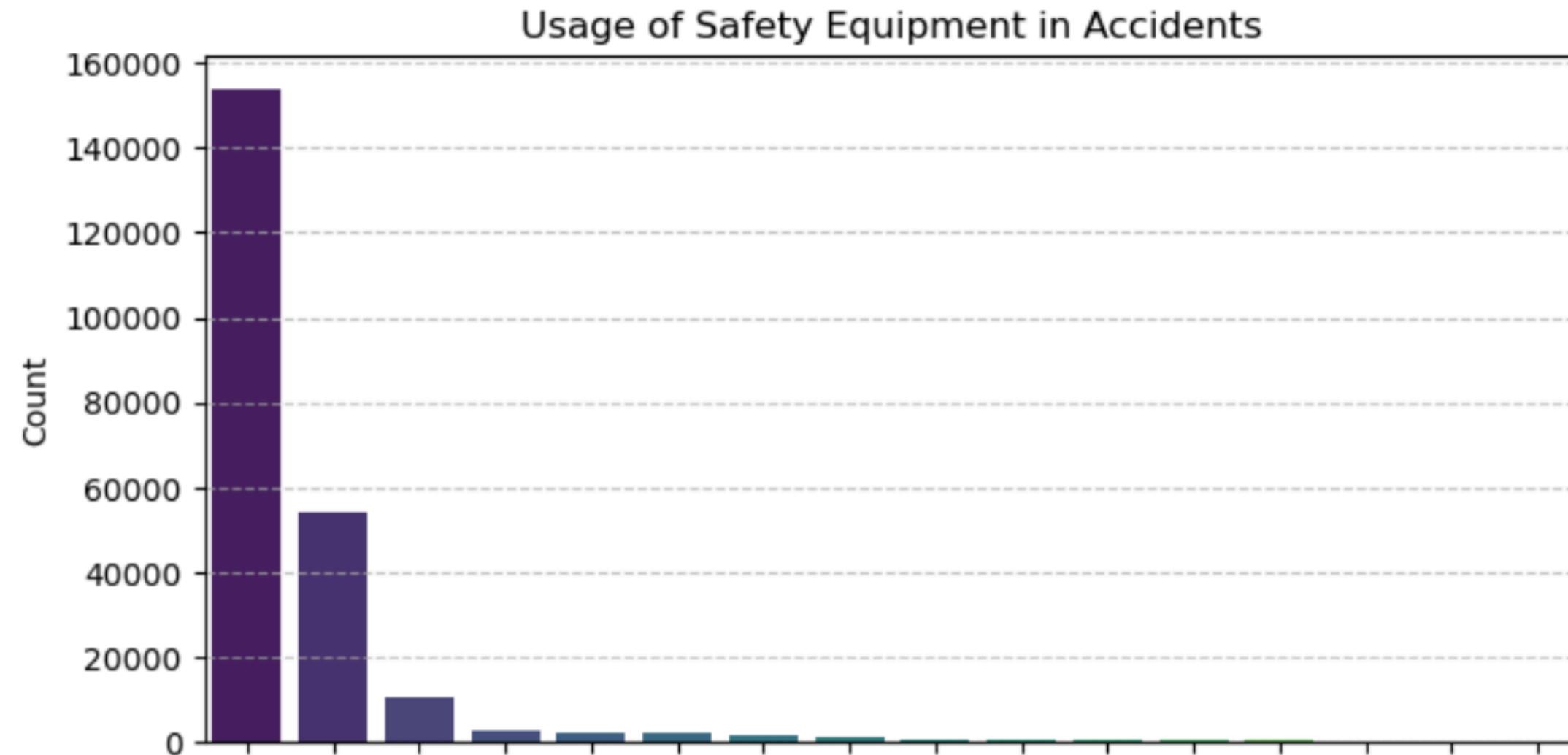
Exploratory Data Analysis (EDA)

- Identifying key patterns, visualizing accident trends, and understanding feature relationships.
- I Use Different Columns For finding Insides and see the flow of data here is some Ex. There is Demo



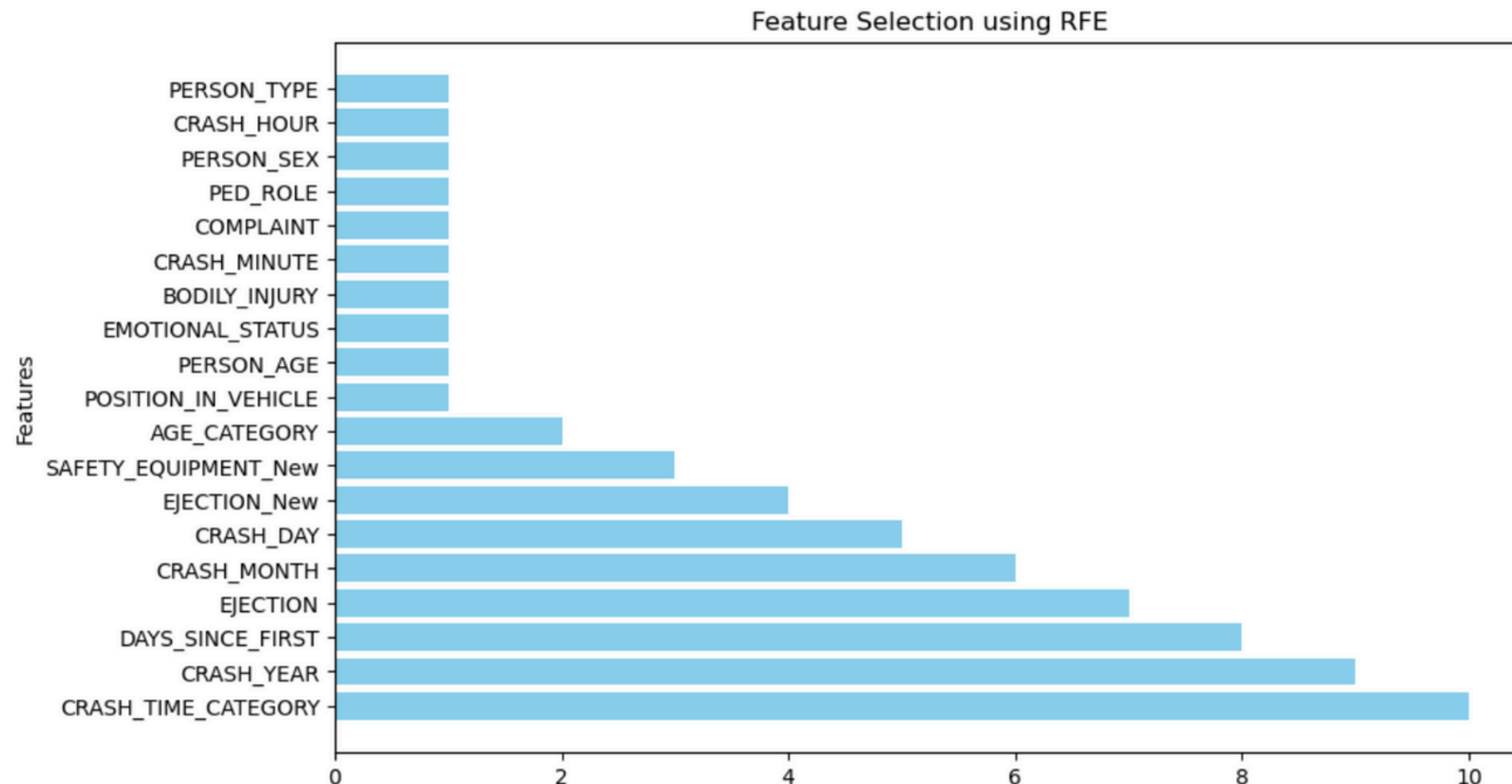
EDA Inside:

- while perform EDA i found this some columns have a large number of Unknow values Like
- SAFETY_EQUIPMENT have 60% of data having “Unknown” if we can’t remove that
- Some Columns have Very imbalance data so we need to fix this and plus we have to convert all object data columns into Int63 so we can apply model here.
- data is very Imbalance



Split Data & Feature Selection

- Split the data into 80% Training and 20% Testing data
- After Encode the data We perform Model on the data.
- Feature Selection Part Bcos this is really important what columns make more impact on model.
- After that move to model selection part



Model Training

- Start With LogisticRegression() The Result is very Poor, accuracy is very Low
- After that i show the Value_Counts() of person_Injury the values are imbalance here the gap between the 1-0 is very high
- Distribution of data have a Huge gap
- We have to Make this balance so our model can perform properly so i use
- from imblearn.over_sampling import SMOTE
- Distribution After Smote :-

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df['PERSON_INJURY'].value_counts()
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```
PERSON_INJURY  
Injured      229630  
Killed        1023  
Name: count, dtype: int64
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Class distribution after SMOTE: PERSON_INJURY  
0      173414  
1       52024  
Name: count, dtype: int64
```

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Class Distribution in Training Set:  
PERSON_INJURY  
0      173414  
1        714  
Name: count, dtype: int64
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Percentage Distribution:  
PERSON_INJURY  
0      99.589957  
1       0.410043  
Name: count, dtype: float64
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Model Training

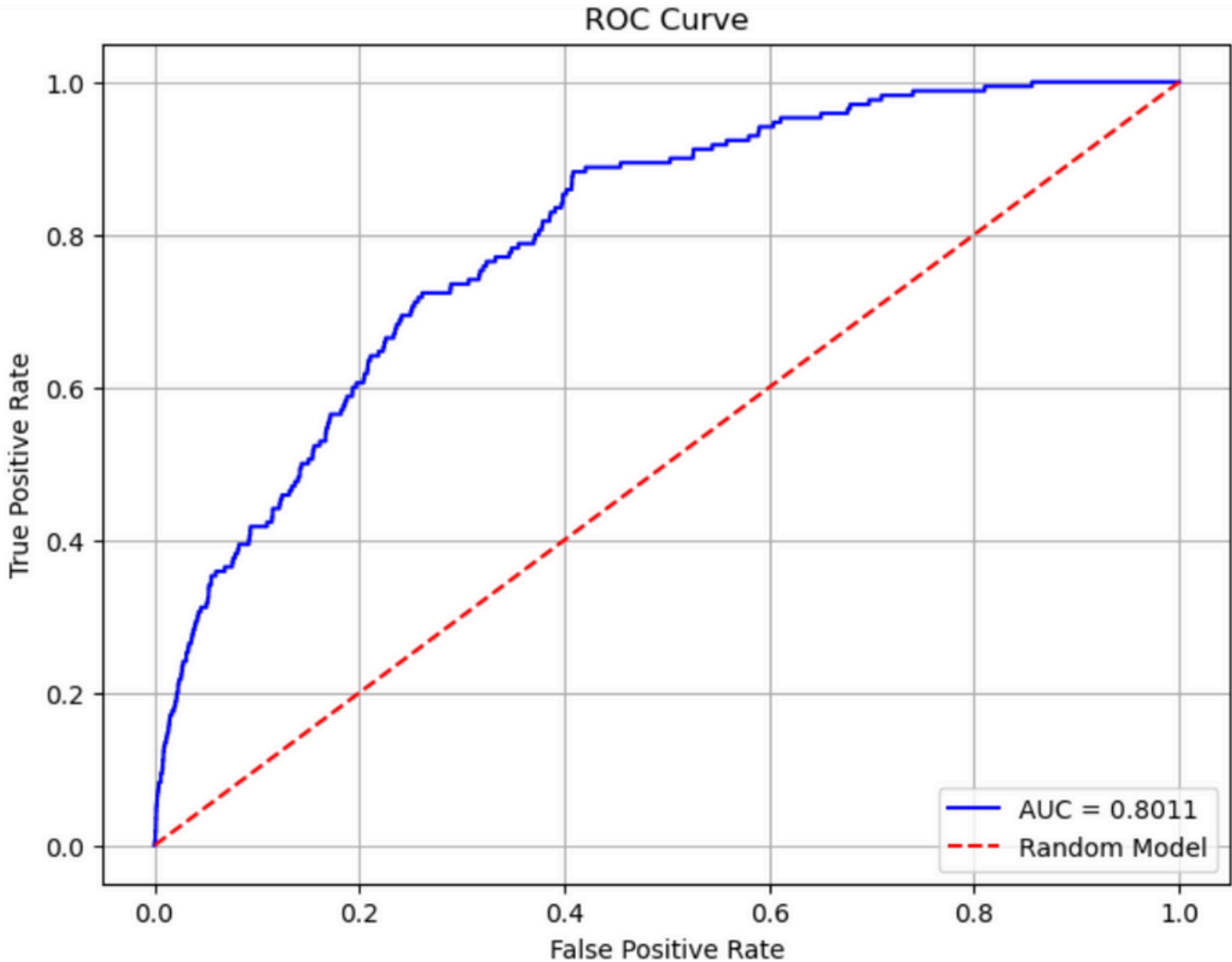
- Result After Using LogisticRegression

| | precision | recall | f1-score | support |
|--------------|-----------|--------|----------|---------|
| 0 | 1.00 | 0.87 | 0.93 | 43363 |
| 1 | 0.01 | 0.47 | 0.03 | 170 |
| accuracy | | | 0.86 | 43533 |
| macro avg | 0.51 | 0.67 | 0.48 | 43533 |
| weighted avg | 0.99 | 0.86 | 0.92 | 43533 |

- Using Random Forest

| | precision | recall | f1-score | support |
|--------------|-----------|--------|----------|---------|
| 0 | 1.00 | 0.93 | 0.96 | 43363 |
| 1 | 0.03 | 0.66 | 0.07 | 170 |
| accuracy | | | 0.93 | 43533 |
| macro avg | 0.52 | 0.80 | 0.51 | 43533 |
| weighted avg | 0.99 | 0.93 | 0.96 | 43533 |

AUC-ROC Score



AUC-ROC Score: 0.8011

Model Training

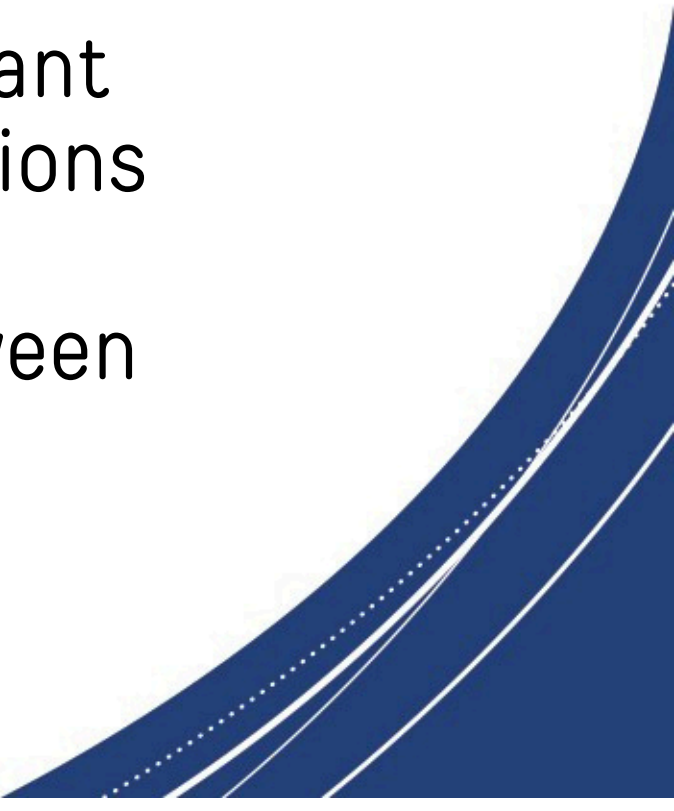
- Random Forest Classifier with Class Weights

Classification Report:

| | precision | recall | f1-score | support |
|--------------|-----------|--------|----------|---------|
| 0 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 43363 |
| 1 | 0.93 | 0.34 | 0.49 | 170 |
| accuracy | | | 1.00 | 43533 |
| macro avg | 0.97 | 0.67 | 0.75 | 43533 |
| weighted avg | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 43533 |

- After Using All the model and This one is much better then Others so this So this model is give us a final result

Conclusions

- The final model was built using Random Forest with class weights to handle the class imbalance. The overall accuracy of the model is 100%, but the performance metrics indicate a significant class imbalance issue.
 - The model performs exceptionally well for class 0 (Non-Fatal cases) with a precision, recall, and F1-score of 1.00.
 - However, for class 1 (Fatal cases), the recall is only 34%, indicating that many fatal cases are misclassified as non-fatal.
 - The macro average F1-score of 0.75 also highlights the imbalance issue.
 - The model performs exceptionally well in predicting non-fatal (0) cases, achieving 100% recall, meaning almost all non-fatal cases were correctly classified.
 - However, the fatal (1) cases are highly underrepresented in the dataset, making it difficult for the model to learn their patterns effectively.
 - The low recall (34%) for fatal cases indicates that the model is missing a significant number of actual fatal accidents, which is a critical issue for real-world applications where identifying severe cases is crucial.
 - This suggests that the dataset might lack sufficient distinguishing factors between fatal and non-fatal accidents, or the current features are not providing enough predictive power for severe cases.
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Thank You

