## **CHAPTER 4**

## **INITIAL RESULTS**

## 4.1 Overview

This chapter discusses the results and sentiment analysis of the free meal program. This chapter begins with the identification of the data set, and continues with the results of calculating the proportion of data, creating models and implementing models using machine learning techniques. The machine learning techniques used are K-nearest neighbors (KNN), Naive Bayes and Support Vector Machine (SVM). Based on the results of the implementation of these machine learning techniques, it was found that the KKN and Naive Bayes techniques had a higher percentage of accuracy and classification results compared to SVM. Details of the results and analysis are presented in the following subsections.

## 4.2 Exploratory Data Analysis (EDA)

Exploratory Data Analysis is very important to do before the modeling stage. Exploratory Data Analysis (EDA) can be briefly interpreted as a process of understanding data to obtain as much information as possible. In addition, EDA can also be done to understand data patterns. The full\_text column describes the public's reaction on social media X to the free meal program. Then the reaction will be analyzed to obtain the results of sentiment analysis of the program whether it is positive, negative or neutral.

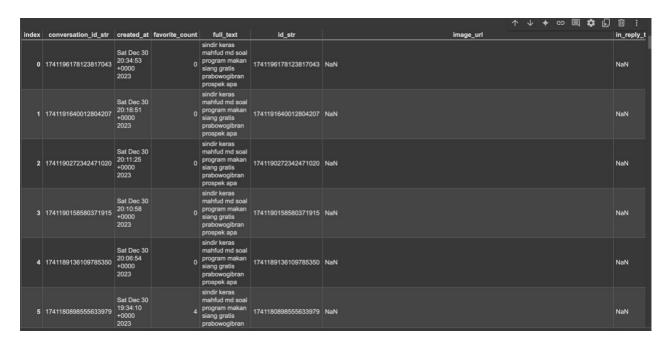


Figure 4.1 Dataset



Figure 4.2 Dataset

In Figures 4.1 and 4.2 above, it is a picture of the dataset owned after the data merging process from 2023 and 2024. The total data rows are 1701 and the columns are 15.

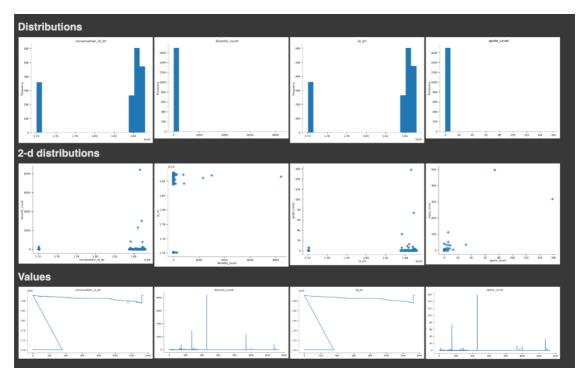


Figure 4.3 Distribution of data in each column in the dataset

The following is an explanation of the data distribution in the free meal program dataset as shown in Figure 4.3.

Distributions						
This section shows the distribution of values for each column of the dataset.						
conversation_id_str	This distribution shows unique conversation IDs that are mostly					
	distributed in a certain range. Large ID values indicate that this is					
	data taken from Twitter, as IDs are usually long numbers.					
favorite_count	Distribution of the number of "likes" or "favorites" on tweets. Most					
	tweets have a low "like" value (close to zero), indicating that many					
	tweets receive little attention or interaction.					
id_str	Like conversation_id_str, this is a unique ID for a tweet. Its					
	distribution follows a similar long ID pattern.					
quote_count	Distribution of the number of "quote retweets". Most of the data					
	has a value of zero, indicating that most tweets are not quoted by					
	other users. However, there are some extreme values with higher					
	"quote" numbers.					
2-d Distributions						

This section shows the i	relationship between variables with a 2-dimensional distribution.						
favorite_count vs	This graph shows that the number of "likes" is sporadically						
conversation_id_str	distributed across the conversation IDs. Most of the "like" values						
	are low, with a few outliers having high "like" counts.						
favorite_count vs	Similar to the previous relationship, but focused on the unique l						
id_str	of each tweet. The pattern is similar, with a few dots indicating						
	popular tweets.						
quote_count vs id_str	Most tweets have a low quote value, but there are a few outliers						
	where tweets have a significant number of quotes. This suggests						
	that only a small number of tweets attract the attention of other						
	users to re-comment.						
Values							
This section visualizes the distribution of values in the form of a line:							
conversation_id_str	The lines indicate sequential IDs. This confirms that the data may						
	have been collected chronologically.						
favorite_count	The distribution pattern shows that most values are close to zero						
	with a few peaks (outliers).						
quote_count	Most of the values are close to zero, indicating tweets that are rarely						
	requoted, but there are a few peaks with higher values.						

Table 4.1 Analysis of each column in the dataset

In Figure 4.5 below are each column in the dataset and also the data type used. It can be seen that all columns are non-null, consisting of 8 objects and 7 int64.

```
data.info()
<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
Index: 1701 entries, 0 to 1341
Data columns (total 15 columns):
    Column
                               Non-Null Count Dtype
   conversation_id_str 1701 non-null
created_at 1701 non-null
                                                 int64
                                                 object
    created_at
favorite_count
                              1701 non-null
                                                 int64
     full_text
                                1701 non-null
                                                 object
    id_str
                              1701 non-null
                                                 int64
 5
    image_url
                               418 non-null
                                                 object
    in_reply_to_screen_name 338 non-null
                                                 object
                                1701 non-null
                                                 object
     lang
                              727 non-null
 8 location
                                                 object
                             1701 non-null
1701 non-null
1701 non-null
    quote_count
 9
                                                 int64
 10 reply_count
                                                 int64
 11 retweet_count
                                                 int64
                              1701 non-null
 12 tweet_url
13 user_id_str
                                                 object
                                1701 non-null
                                                 int64
 14 username
                                1701 non-null
                                                 object
dtypes: int64(7), object(8) memory usage: 277.2+ KB
data.columns
```

Figure 4.5 Dataset Information

data.d	<pre>data.describe()</pre>										
	conversation_id_str	favorite_count	id_str	quote_count	reply_count	retweet_count	user_id_str				
count	1.701000e+03	1701.000000	1.701000e+03	1701.000000	1701.000000	1701.000000	1.701000e+03	115			
mean	1.823011e+18	10.801881	1.823043e+18	0.212228	0.887713	2.796002	1.365280e+18				
std	4.260335e+16	225.938409	4.261119e+16	4.336194	14.754930	74.176484	6.082749e+17				
min	1.740213e+18	0.000000	1.740399e+18	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000	1.538445e+07				
25%	1.838814e+18	0.000000	1.838905e+18	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000	1.356878e+18				
50%	1.845105e+18	0.000000	1.845106e+18	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000	1.684758e+18				
75%	1.846905e+18	0.000000	1.847102e+18	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000	1.699318e+18				
max	1.851873e+18	8417.000000	1.851873e+18	158.000000	497.000000	2966.000000	1.844122e+18				

Figure 4.6 Dataset Description

In Figure 4.5 Dataset Description, there are extreme values (outliers) in favorite\_count, quote\_count, reply\_count, and retweet\_count indicating that some tweets are very viral, which may be caused by content factors or accounts with many followers.