# Classification Prediction Model: Client Term Bank Deposit

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## **Introductory Statement**

Banks offer a wide variety of financial services to the population and have long found themselves as a critical element in the foundation of our civilization. As a society, we rely on banks as a major pillar for the overall national economic health and stability. As individuals, we rely on banks as institutions that allow us to hold, borrow, and deposit money in a highly organized and archived manner. Due to this, banking is widely considered a service and an ally for many people. Although that is true, banking should also be considered a business. And like any other type of business, there are limitations and restrictions held in place to protect and safeguard the business. Some of these limitations and restrictions can include charging clients a penalty for early withdrawals and maintaining interest rates against rising inflation. What we are studying here is called a term deposit.

# Background

A term deposit is a fixed term investment made by a client when they deposit money into an account. This investment is then taken by the bank and loaned to other clients or invested in other finacial products with a higher rate of return. Since banks can be considered businesses, they ideally want to pay back to the investor the lowest possible rate of interest for the term deposit and generate the highest possible rate of interest through the loan or product of investment. Ultimately term deposits can be attractive for low risk investors since they are risk free however certain restrictions can lead to clients opting out of a term deposit. A term deposit that is made must be held by the bank for a specified time period and not withdrawn earlier or there will be a penalty charged. Interest rates paid to investors do not keep up with the rising level of inflation over time. Many other fixed-rate investments pay higher interest rates than term deposits. So even though term deposits can be attractive to investors because they are a low risk investment, these restrictions can lead to clients choosing not to invest in term deposits.

# Objective

We will be using a machine learning model to predict whether or not a bank client will choose to invest in the low risk yet limited investment known as a term deposit. This can be achieved by utilizing some dependent variables that have a great deal of predictive power while at the same time avoiding multicollinearity that will hinder the coefficients of our independent variables creating bias in our models.

# **Analysis**

For our research, we will use a dataset that we sourced from Kaggle called Bank Marketing (Binary Classification).

This dataset was created by: Paulo Cortez (Univ. Minho) and Sérgio Moro (ISCTE-IUL) @ 2012. It was fully described and analysed in S. Moro, R. Laureano and P. Cortez. Using Data Mining for Bank Direct Marketing: An Application of the CRISP-DM Methodology.

For the purposes of the assignment we have extracted the full-dataset which includes over 40,000 records. The number of attributes that this dataset contains is 16 outputs.

The following code will generate the dataset as a viewable table. This will allow us to view all variables

including the 'deposit' column which as mentioned previously is our target variable:

```
In [2]:
         import numpy as np
         import os
         import pandas as pd
         import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
         import seaborn as sns
         import pickle
         from sklearn import metrics
         from sklearn.ensemble import RandomForestClassifier
         from sklearn.metrics import accuracy_score, auc, classification_report
         from sklearn.model_selection import GridSearchCV, train_test_split
         from sklearn.pipeline import Pipeline
         import statsmodels.api as sm
         pd.set_option('display.max_columns', None)
         bank_df = pd.read_csv(os.path.join('data', 'Bank.csv'), index_col=0)
         bank_df.head()
```

Out[2]:	age job		job	marital	education	default	housing	loan	contact	month	day_of_week	duration
	0	44	blue-collar	married	basic.4y	unknown	yes	no	cellular	aug	thu	210
	1	53	technician	married	unknown	no	no	no	cellular	nov	fri	138
	2	28	management	single	university.degree	no	yes	no	cellular	jun	thu	339
	3	39	services	married	high.school	no	no	no	cellular	apr	fri	185
	4	55	retired	married	basic.4v	no	ves	no	cellular	aug	fri	137

## **Purpose**

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The dataset was collected with the intention of predicting whether or not the client of a bank will subscribe to a term deposit. We decided on this dataset because we found that it was clear and concise. It also has sufficient records of data as well as sufficient independent variables that can be considered relatable to our target variable.

# Representation

For the purposes of our classification prediction models, we can define and measure the outcomes from the dataset using just a couple of different categorical values. These values include people who did subscribe for term deposit encoded as '1' and people who did not subscribe for the deposit encoded as '0'. We will encode these target variables as binary values to the dataset using the .map function in python.

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In [3]:
          bank_df['deposit'] = bank_df['deposit'].map({'yes': 1, 'no': 0})
           bank_df.head()
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We had to represent 'was not previously contacted' (pdays = 999) as a boolean value which is now shown in the following table under 'client\_was\_contacted' (0 for no and 1 for yes). This feature engineering is important since it allows our models to recognize whether the client was contacted or not by the bank.

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yes

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cellular

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In [4]:
           bank_df['client_was_contacted'] = np.where(bank_df['pdays'] == 999, 0, 1)
           bank_df['pdays'] = np.where(bank_df['pdays'] == 999, 0, bank_df['pdays'])
           bank df.head()
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We will also measure the effectiveness of our algorithms using a Test Confusion Matrix which will show us a test accuracy score likely displayed as a decimal number to provide us with a percentage. Confusion Matrix for both models will be displayed later in this report at appropriate times.

# Constructing a Final Dataset and Building our Logistic Regression Model

In order for our classification prediction models to be more accurate, we had to modify some variables in our dataset. First we had to use the info\_value\_calc function with an if statement in python to model text data as categorical and numerical data as continuous. Continuous data has been binned into decimals for normalization:

```
In [5]:
         def info_value_calc(df, column, is_categorical):
             if is_categorical:
                  info_val_df = df.groupby([column])['deposit'].agg(['count', 'sum'])
             else:
                 df['variable_bin'] = pd.qcut(df[column].rank(method='first'), 10)
                 info_val_df = df.groupby(['variable_bin'])['deposit'].agg(['count', 'sum'])
             info_val_df = info_val_df.rename(columns={'sum': 'bad'})
             info_val_df["good"] = info_val_df["count"] - info_val_df["bad"]
             info_val_df["bad_percentage"] = info_val_df["bad"] / info_val_df["bad"].sum()
             info_val_df["good_percentage"] = info_val_df["good"] / info_val_df["good"].sum()
             info_val_df["information_value"] = info_val_df.apply(lambda_row: (row['good_percentage
             return info_val_df
In [6]:
         print(info_value_calc(bank_df, 'education', True))
         print('Total information value: ' + str(info value calc(bank df, 'education', True)['infor
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        university.degree
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        unknown
                                       0.003938
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Total information value: 0.048576408429404055

#### **Predictive Power**

Another process we had to consider was removing unnecessary variables that didn't have any predictive power for our models. Before we could do that however we had to address other considerations prior. We first performed an information value calculation to determine predictive power. When we printed out the information value we ended up with the following results:

information\_value column 13 1.961060 duration 19 1.092445 nr\_employed 18 1.059292 euribor3m 15 0.777944 emp\_var\_rate 17 0.622916 cons\_conf\_idx 11 0.551306 client\_was\_contacted 10 0.547671 poutcome 7 0.485117 month 16 0.449511 cons\_price\_idx 20 0.261490 previous 6 0.251663 contact 14 0.244849 pdays 0 0.188713 job 3 0.127851 default 12 0.127037 age 9 0.063208 campaign 2 0.048576 education 1 0.028215 marital 8 0.006493 day\_of\_week 4 0.001383 housing 5 0.000269 loan

Now that we have an idea of predictive power, we have a better understanding on which variables can be removed. However before we start removing them, we should manipulate the data further to achieve more specific information regarding our data.

#### **Dummy Variables**

In order for our models to handle categorical data types, we will need to transpose them into dummy variables:

Out[7]:		duration	nr_employed	euribor3m	emp_var_rate	cons_conf_idx	cons_price_idx	deposit	pdays	age	previo
	0	210	5228.1	4.963	1.4	-36.1	93.444	0	0	44	
	1	138	5195.8	4.021	-0.1	-42.0	93.200	0	0	53	
	2	339	4991.6	0.729	-1.7	-39.8	94.055	1	6	28	
	3	185	5099.1	1.405	-1.8	-47.1	93.075	0	0	39	
	4	137	5076.2	0.869	-2.9	-31.4	92.201	1	3	55	

#### Removing Variables and Feature Selection

As previously mentioned, we had to get rid of certain variables that didn't have any predictive power for our machine learning models. We can start by removing excess dummy variables created by pandas when we initially called for them.

Let's split our data into the train set and the test set. Then we will remove the excess dummy variables from the train set. That way they won't be used during testing process.

```
In [8]: x_train, x_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(bank_model_df.drop(['deposit'] ,axis=1
                                                             bank_model_df['deposit'],
                                                             train_size=0.7, # 70-30 split
                                                             random_state=42) # constant seed allow
         y_train = pd.DataFrame(y_train)
         y_test = pd.DataFrame(y_test)
In [9]: columns_to_drop = ['client_was_contacted_1', 'poutcome_nonexistent', 'month_apr', 'contact
         logistic_model = sm.Logit(y_train, sm.add_constant(x_train.drop(columns_to_drop, axis=1)))
         print(logistic_model.summary())
        Warning: Maximum number of iterations has been exceeded.
                 Current function value: 0.202419
                 Iterations: 1000
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duration	0.0049	9.21e-05	53.610	0.000	0.005	0.005
nr_employed	0.0083	0.004	2.200	0.028	0.001	0.016
euribor3m	0.3740	0.156	2.404		0.069	0.679
emp_var_rate	-2.0565	0.175	-11.729		-2.400	-1.713
cons_conf_idx	0.0257	0.009	2.745	0.006	0.007	0.044
cons_price_idx	2.5887	0.310	8.359	0.000	1.982	3.196
pdays	-0.0164	0.022	-0.751	0.453	-0.059	0.026
age	-0.0032	0.003	-1.200	0.230	-0.008	0.002
previous	-0.0557	0.074	-0.751	0.453	-0.201	0.090
client_was_contacted_0		0.358	-2.935	0.003	-1.754	-0.350
<pre>poutcome_failure</pre>	-0.5093	0.117	-4.367		-0.738	-0.281
poutcome_success	0.5638	0.283	1.994	0.046	0.010	1.118
month_aug	0.9459	0.147	6.441	0.000	0.658	1.234
month_dec	0.3735	0.249	1.499	0.134	-0.115	0.862
month_jul	0.1779	0.116	1.536	0.124	-0.049	0.405
month_jun	-0.6102	0.153	-3.980	0.000	-0.911	-0.310
month_mar	2.1335	0.174	12.268	0.000	1.793	2.474
month_may	-0.3623	0.100	-3.630	0.000	-0.558	-0.167
month_nov	-0.3852	0.146	-2.633	0.008	-0.672	-0.098
month_oct	0.1542	0.188	0.822	0.411	-0.214	0.522
month_sep	0.5423	0.219	2.475	0.013	0.113	0.972
contact_telephone	-0.7579	0.095	-8.014	0.000	-0.943	-0.573
job_admin.	0.2625	0.146	1.799	0.072	-0.023	0.548
job_blue-collar	-0.0288	0.152	-0.190	0.849	-0.326	0.269
job entrepreneur	0.1851	0.197	0.941	0.347	-0.201	0.571
job housemaid	0.2303	0.217	1.059	0.290	-0.196	0.657
job management	0.3112	0.164	1.898	0.058	-0.010	0.633
job_retired	0.3646	0.182	2.007	0.045	0.009	0.721
job_services	0.0861	0.164	0.526	0.599	-0.235	0.407
job_student	0.3539	0.184	1.927	0.054	-0.006	0.714
job_technician	0.2360	0.151	1.558	0.119	-0.061	0.533
job unemployed	0.0618	0.203	0.304	0.761	-0.337	0.460
job unknown	0.3260	0.320	1.018	0.309	-0.302	0.954
default no	0.2927	0.081	3.620	0.000	0.134	0.451
default_yes	-16.2398	2.64e+04	-0.001	1.000	-5.18e+04	5.18e+04

/Applications/anaconda3/lib/python3.8/site-packages/statsmodels/base/model.py:566: Converg enceWarning: Maximum Likelihood optimization failed to converge. Check mle\_retvals warnings.warn("Maximum Likelihood optimization failed to

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The excess dummy variables have now been removed from the dataset and we can begin to narrow down which variables are unneccesary or detrimental to our predictive power.

As we eliminate the undesirable variables, we can also simultaneously build our Logistic Regression model.

First let us check for variables that hinder our independent coefficients through multi-collinearity. We can achieve this through the use of the variance inflation factor:

```
In [10]:
    variance_inflation_list = []
    variables = pd.Series(x_train.drop(columns_to_drop, axis=1).columns)
    completed_cols = []
    variance_inflation_factors = []

    for variable in variables:
        completed_cols.append(variable)
        dependent_variable = variable
        independent_variables = variables:
        independent_variables = variables:
        independent_variables = variables.isin(completed_cols)]
        mod = sm.OLS(x_train.drop(columns_to_drop, axis=1)[dependent_variable], sm.add_constar
        residuals = mod.fit()
        variance_inflation_factor = 1 / (1 - residuals.rsquared)
        variance_inflation_factors.append({'dependent_variable': dependent_variable, 'variance})
    print(pd.DataFrame(variance_inflation_factors))
```

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{\tt dependent\_variable} \quad {\tt variance\_inflation\_factor}
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                                           104.090973
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            cons_conf_idx
                                             2.220549
5
            cons_price_idx
                                             2.621768
                     pdays
6
                                             3.963402
7
                                             1.405326
                       age
8
                  previous
                                             5.568172
9
   client_was_contacted_0
                                            11.033087
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       poutcome_failure
                                             1.157539
         poutcome success
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                                             1.073545
12
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          job_blue-collar
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        job_entrepreneur
24
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26
            job_management
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27
               job_retired
                                             1.020034
28
            job_services
                                             1.029785
29
                                             1.006696
               job_student
30
           job_technician
                                             1.011123
31
            job_unemployed
                                             1.000913
32
               job_unknown
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                default no
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Now that we have access to the variance inflation factors for each variable, we should determine the C-Statistic (AUC) which will tell us how accurate the classifier is at predicting the target variable.

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```
In [11]: def df_crossjoin(df1, df2, **kwargs):
               df1['temp_key'] = 1
               df2['temp_key'] = 1
               return_df = pd.merge(df1, df2, on='temp_key', **kwargs).drop('temp_key', axis=1)
               return_df.index = pd.MultiIndex.from_product((df1.index, df2.index))
               return return df
          y prediction = pd.DataFrame(logistic model.predict(sm.add constant(x train.drop(columns to
          y prediction.columns = ["probabilities"]
           both df = pd.concat([y train, y prediction], axis=1)
           zeros_df = both_df[['deposit', 'probabilities']][both_df['deposit'] == 0]
ones_df = both_df[['deposit', 'probabilities']][both_df['deposit'] == 1]
           joined_df = df_crossjoin(ones_df, zeros_df)
           joined_df['concordant_pair'] = 0
           joined_df.loc[joined_df['probabilities_x'] > joined_df['probabilities_y'], 'concordant_pai
           joined_df['discordant_pair'] = 0
           joined_df.loc[joined_df['probabilities_x'] < joined_df['probabilities_y'], 'discordant_pai</pre>
           joined_df['tied_pair'] = 0
           joined_df.loc[joined_df['probabilities_x'] == joined_df['probabilities_y'], 'tied_pair'] =
          p_concordant = (sum(joined_df['concordant_pair']) * 1.0 ) / (joined_df.shape[0])
           p_discordant = (sum(joined_df['discordant_pair']) * 1.0 ) / (joined_df.shape[0])
          c_statistic = 0.5 + (p_concordant - p_discordant) / 2.0
          print("C-statistic: " + str(c_statistic))
```

C-statistic: 0.9385172268269756

pdays

age

Our C-statistic is 0.9 and since that statistic is >0.7 our Logistic Regression model can be considered very strong at predicting the target variable. This is great news and now we can begin the process of removing the unneccessary variables that are multi-colinear. We can determine which variables can be removed by analysing the data to see which variables have a high p-value and a high variance inflation factor.

The following code contains the columns that we have already dropped when we removed the excess dummy variables. Only now we will include the column 'default\_yes' which will be the first variable dropped due to multi-collinearity.

```
In [12]: columns to drop = ['client was contacted 1', 'poutcome nonexistent', 'month apr', 'contact
         logistic model = sm.Logit(y train, sm.add constant(x train.drop(columns_to_drop, axis=1)))
         print(logistic_model.summary())
         Optimization terminated successfully.
                 Current function value: 0.202420
                 Iterations 10
                                   Logit Regression Results
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         Dep. Variable:
                                      deposit No. Observations:
                                                                               28831
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Sat, 13 Feb 2021 Pseudo R-squ.:
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    0.016
    0.069

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cons_price_idx
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previous	-0.0557	0.074	-0.751	0.453	-0.201	0.090
client was contacted 0	-1.0519	0.358	-2.935	0.003	-1.754	-0.350
poutcome failure	-0.5094	0.117	-4.368	0.000	-0.738	-0.281
poutcome success	0.5638	0.283	1.994	0.046	0.010	1.118
month aug	0.9459	0.147	6.441	0.000	0.658	1.234
month_dec	0.3736	0.249	1.499	0.134	-0.115	0.862
month_jul	0.1779	0.116	1.537	0.124	-0.049	0.405
month_jun	-0.6103	0.153	-3.980	0.000	-0.911	-0.310
month_mar	2.1336	0.174	12.268	0.000	1.793	2.474
month_may	-0.3623	0.100	-3.630	0.000	-0.558	-0.167
month_nov	-0.3852	0.146	-2.633	0.008	-0.672	-0.098
month_oct	0.1542	0.188	0.822	0.411	-0.214	0.522
month_sep	0.5423	0.219	2.475	0.013	0.113	0.972
contact_telephone	-0.7579	0.095	-8.014	0.000	-0.943	-0.573
job_admin.	0.2625	0.146	1.799	0.072	-0.023	0.548
job_blue-collar	-0.0288	0.152	-0.190	0.850	-0.326	0.269
job_entrepreneur	0.1851	0.197	0.941	0.347	-0.201	0.571
job_housemaid	0.2303	0.217	1.059	0.290	-0.196	0.657
job_management	0.3112	0.164	1.898	0.058	-0.010	0.633
job_retired	0.3646	0.182	2.007	0.045	0.009	0.721
job_services	0.0862	0.164	0.526	0.599	-0.235	0.407
job_student	0.3539	0.184	1.927	0.054	-0.006	0.714
job_technician	0.2360	0.151	1.558	0.119	-0.061	0.533
job_unemployed	0.0616	0.203	0.303	0.762	-0.337	0.460
job_unknown	0.3260	0.320	1.018	0.309	-0.301	0.954
default_no	0.2928	0.081	3.621	0.000	0.134	0.451

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Now instead of showing the code for each elimination, we will simply show each Logit Regression Results table to demonstrate how the statistics for each attribute will change everytime an attribute is eliminated.

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coef std err z P>|z| [0.025 0.975]

-------const -288.5897 46.819 -6.164 0.000 -380.354 -196.826 duration 0.0049 9.21e-05 53.611 0.000 0.005 0.005 nr\_employed 0.0083 0.004 2.198 0.028 0.001 0.016 euribor3m 0.3740 0.156 2.403 0.016 0.069 0.679 emp\_var\_rate -2.0563 0.175 -11.729 0.000 -2.400 -1.713 cons\_conf\_idx 0.0257 0.009 2.747 0.006 0.007 0.044 cons\_price\_idx 2.5884 0.310 8.358 0.000 1.981 3.195 pdays -0.0164 0.022 -0.751 0.453 -0.059 0.026 age -0.0032 0.003 -1.198 0.231 -0.008 0.002 previous -0.0556 0.074 -0.750 0.453 -0.201 0.090 client\_was\_contacted\_0 -1.0512 0.358 -2.933 0.003 -1.754 -0.349 poutcome\_failure -0.5097 0.117 -4.371 0.000 -0.738 -0.281 poutcome\_success 0.5649 0.283 1.998 0.046 0.011 1.119 month\_aug 0.9463 0.147 6.444 0.000 0.658 1.234 month\_dec 0.3746 0.249 1.503 0.133 -0.114 0.863 month\_jul 0.1785 0.116 1.542 0.123 -0.048 0.405 month\_jul -0.6094 0.153 -3.975 0.000 -0.910 -0.309 month\_mar 2.1337 0.174 12.269 0.000 1.793 2.475 month\_may -0.3619 0.100 -3.627 0.000 -0.558 -0.166 month\_nov -0.3848 0.146 -2.630 0.009 -0.671 -0.098 month\_oct 0.1547 0.188 0.825 0.410 -0.213 0.522 month\_sep 0.5425 0.219 2.476 0.013 0.113 0.972 contact\_telephone -0.7577 0.095 -8.011 0.000 -0.943 -0.572 job\_admin. 0.2342 0.111 2.101 0.036 0.016 0.453 job\_blue-collar -0.0569 0.120 -0.476 0.634 -0.291 0.177 job\_entrepreneur 0.1570 0.173 0.907 0.365 -0.182 0.496 job\_housemaid 0.2019 0.196 1.031 0.303 -0.182 0.586 job\_management 0.2829 0.134 2.106 0.035 0.020 0.546 job\_retired 0.3358 0.154 2.175 0.030 0.033 0.638 job\_services 0.0580 0.134 0.431 0.666 -0.206 0.322 job\_student 0.3253 0.157 2.069 0.039 0.017 0.634 job\_technician 0.2078 0.119 1.748 0.080 -0.025 0.441 job\_unknown 0.2974 0.306 0.973 0.331 -0.302 0.897 default\_no 0.2926 0.081 3.619 0.000 0.134

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'job\_unemployed' was removed.

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coef std err z P>|z| [0.025 0.975]

-----const -288.6046 46.815 -6.165 0.000 -380.359 -196.850 duration 0.0049 9.2e-05 53.610 0.000 0.005 0.005 nr employed 0.0083 0.004 2.202 0.028 0.001 0.016 euribor3m 0.3727 0.156 2.396 0.017 0.068 0.678 emp\_var\_rate -2.0551 0.175 -11.726 0.000 -2.399 -1.712 cons\_conf\_idx 0.0257 0.009 2.748 0.006 0.007 0.044 cons\_price\_idx 2.5883 0.310 8.359 0.000 1.981 3.195 pdays -0.0163 0.022 -0.748 0.454 -0.059 0.026 age -0.0033 0.003 -1.215 0.224 -0.009 0.002 previous -0.0556 0.074 -0.749 0.454 -0.201 0.090 client\_was\_contacted\_0 -1.0510 0.358 -2.933 0.003 -1.753 -0.349 poutcome\_failure -0.5088 0.117 -4.364 0.000 -0.737 -0.280 poutcome\_success 0.5645 0.283 1.997 0.046 0.010 1.119 month\_aug 0.9450 0.147 6.437 0.000 0.657 1.233 month\_dec 0.3738 0.249 1.500 0.134 -0.115 0.862 month\_jul 0.1778 0.116 1.536 0.124 -0.049 0.405 month\_jun -0.6105 0.153 -3.983 0.000 -0.911 -0.310 month\_mar 2.1324 0.174 12.265 0.000 1.792 2.473 month\_may -0.3615 0.100 -3.622 0.000 -0.557 -0.166 month\_nov -0.3853 0.146 -2.634 0.008 -0.672 -0.099 month\_oct 0.1541 0.188 0.822 0.411 -0.214 0.522 month\_sep 0.5408 0.219 2.469 0.014 0.111 0.970 contact\_telephone -0.7574 0.095 -8.010 0.000 -0.943 -0.572 job\_admin. 0.2014 0.081 2.485 0.013 0.043 0.360 job\_blue-collar -0.0904 0.091 -0.998 0.318 -0.268 0.087 job\_entrepreneur 0.1240 0.155 0.799 0.424 -0.180 0.428 job\_housemaid 0.1695 0.181 0.938 0.348 -0.185 0.524 job\_management 0.2502 0.111 2.262 0.024 0.033 0.467 job\_retired 0.3048 0.136 2.234 0.025 0.037 0.572 job\_student 0.2923 0.137 2.131 0.033 0.023 0.561 job\_technician 0.1748 0.091 1.927 0.054 -0.003 0.353 job\_unknown 0.2653 0.296 0.895 0.371 -0.316 0.846 default no 0.2924 0.081 3.616 0.000 0.134 0.451

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'job\_services' was removed.

coef std err z P>|z| [0.025 0.975]

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'previous' was removed.

coef std err z P>|z| [0.025 0.975]

-0.051 0.402 month\_jun -0.6118 0.153 -3.991 0.000 -0.912 -0.311 month\_mar 2.1294 0.174 12.251 0.000 1.789 2.470 month\_may -0.3636 0.100 -3.646 0.000 -0.559 -0.168 month\_nov -0.3902 0.146 -2.671 0.008 -0.677 -0.104 month\_oct 0.1537 0.188 0.819 0.413 -0.214 0.521 month\_sep 0.5380 0.219 2.457 0.014 0.109 0.967 contact\_telephone -0.7548 0.094 -7.990 0.000 -0.940 -0.570 job\_admin. 0.2004 0.081 2.475 0.013 0.042 0.359 job\_blue-collar -0.0911 0.091 -1.006 0.314 -0.269 0.086 job\_entrepreneur 0.1232 0.155 0.795 0.427 -0.181 0.427 job\_housemaid 0.1713 0.181 0.949 0.343 -0.183 0.525 job\_management 0.2488 0.111 2.250 0.024 0.032 0.466 job\_retired 0.3060 0.136 2.243 0.025 0.039 0.573 job\_student 0.2874 0.137 2.096 0.036 0.019 0.556 job\_technician 0.1744 0.091 1.922 0.055 -0.003 0.352 job\_unknown 0.2689 0.296 0.908 0.364 -0.312 0.849 default\_no 0.2927 0.081 3.621 0.000 0.134 0.451

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'pdays' was removed.

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coef std err z P>|z| [0.025 0.975]

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'job\_entrepreneur' was removed.

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coef std err z P>|z| [0.025 0.975]

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'job\_housemaid' was removed.

Optimization terminated successfully. Current function value: 0.202474 Iterations 10 Logit Regression Results

deposit No. Observations: 28831 Model: Logit Df Residuals: 28803 Method: MLE Df Model: 27 Date: Thu, 11 Feb 2021 Pseudo R-squ.: 0.4208 Time: 19:14:27 Log-Likelihood: -5837.5 converged: True LL-Null: -10079. Covariance Type: nonrobust LLR p-value: 0.000

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coef std err z P>|z| [0.025 0.975]

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'job\_unknown' was removed.

Optimization terminated successfully. Current function value: 0.202485 Iterations 9 Logit Regression Results

deposit No. Observations: 28831 Model: Logit Df Residuals: 28804 Method: MLE Df Model: 26 Date: Thu, 11 Feb 2021 Pseudo R-squ.: 0.4208 Time: 19:14:27 Log-Likelihood: -5837.8 converged: True LL-Null: -10079. Covariance Type: nonrobust LLR p-value: 0.000

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coef std err z P>|z| [0.025 0.975]

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'month\_oct' was removed.

deposit No. Observations: 28831 Model: Logit Df Residuals: 28805 Method: MLE Df Model: 25 Date: Thu, 11 Feb 2021 Pseudo R-squ.: 0.4207 Time: 19:14:28 Log-Likelihood: -5838.4 converged: True LL-Null: -10079. Covariance Type: nonrobust LLR p-value: 0.000

coef std err z P>|z| [0.025 0.975]

0.000 -0.568 -0.232 month\_nov -0.4630 0.116 -4.007 0.000 -0.689 -0.237 month\_sep 0.4236 0.169 2.512 0.012 0.093 0.754 contact\_telephone -0.7529 0.094 -7.980 0.000 -0.938 -0.568 job\_admin. 0.1608 0.072 2.224 0.026 0.019 0.303 job\_blue-collar -0.1336 0.083 -1.611 0.107 -0.296 0.029 job\_management 0.1951 0.104 1.879 0.060 -0.008 0.399 job\_retired 0.1786 0.109 1.634 0.102 -0.036 0.393 job\_student 0.2916 0.127 2.295 0.022 0.043 0.541 job\_technician 0.1344 0.083 1.619 0.106 -0.028 0.297 default\_no 0.3044 0.080 3.809 0.000 0.148 0.461

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'age' was removed.

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coef std err z P>|z| [0.025 0.975]

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'month dec' was removed.

Pseudo R-squ.: 0.4206 Time: 19:14:28 Log-Likelihood: -5839.9 converged: True LL-Null: -10079. Covariance Type: nonrobust LLR p-value: 0.000

coef std err z P>|z| [0.025 0.975]

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'month\_jul' was removed.

Optimization terminated successfully. Current function value: 0.202600 Iterations 9 Logit Regression Results

deposit No. Observations: 28831 Model: Logit Df Residuals: 28808 Method: MLE Df Model: 22 Date: Thu, 11 Feb 2021 Pseudo R-squ.: 0.4205 Time: 19:14:28 Log-Likelihood: -5841.2 converged: True LL-Null: -10079. Covariance Type: nonrobust LLR p-value: 0.000

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coef std err z P>|z| [0.025 0.975]

0.000 -350.442 -201.320 duration 0.0049 9.19e-05 53.637 0.000 0.005 0.005 nr\_employed 0.0069 0.003 2.389 0.017 0.001 0.013 euribor3m 0.4625 0.127 3.649 0.000 0.214 0.711 emp\_var\_rate -2.0604 0.167 -12.359 0.000 -2.387 -1.734 cons\_conf\_idx 0.0266 0.009 3.078 0.002 0.010 0.044 cons\_price\_idx 2.5239 0.263 9.608 0.000 2.009 3.039 client\_was\_contacted\_0 -0.8156 0.249 -3.269 0.001 -1.304 -0.327 poutcome\_failure -0.5726 0.078 -7.317 0.000 -0.726 -0.419 poutcome\_success 0.6325 0.264 2.399 0.016 0.116 1.149 month\_aug 0.7967 0.113 7.028 0.000 0.575 1.019 month\_jun -0.6899 0.135 -5.122 0.000 -0.954 -0.426 month\_mar 2.0192 0.148 13.608 0.000 1.728 2.310 month\_may -0.4618 0.078 -5.884 0.000 -0.616 -0.308 month\_nov -0.5433 0.105 -5.182 0.000 -0.749 -0.338 month\_sep 0.3681 0.164 2.243 0.025 0.046 0.690 contact\_telephone -0.7962 0.088 -9.004 0.000 -0.969 -0.623 job\_admin. 0.2216 0.063 3.520 0.000 0.098 0.345 job\_management 0.2502 0.097 2.567 0.010 0.059 0.441 job\_retired 0.2369 0.104 2.282 0.022 0.033 0.440 job\_student 0.3595 0.122 2.946 0.003 0.120 0.599 job\_technician 0.1920 0.075 2.565 0.010 0.045 0.339 default\_no 0.3176 0.080 3.989 0.000 0.162 0.474

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'job\_blue-collar' was removed

Optimization terminated successfully. Current function value: 0.202700 Iterations 8 Logit Regression Results

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coef std err z P>|z| [0.025 0.975]

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'nr\_employed' was dropped.

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coef std err z P>|z| [0.025 0.975]

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'euribor3m' was dropped.

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'client\_was\_contacted\_0' was dropped.

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'month\_sep' was dropped.

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'emp\_var\_rate' was dropped.

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As shown above, this process was used to drop unneccesary variables until all variables had a p-value < 0.05 and all variance inflation factors were < 5 with an overall C-Statistic greater than 0.7 as originally desired.

These unneccesary variables included:

- job\_unemployed
- job\_services
- previous
- pdays
- job\_entrepreneur
- job\_housemaid
- job\_unknown
- month\_oct
- age
- month\_dec
- month\_jul
- job\_blue\_collar

Some explanitory variables were also removed due to multi-collinearity:

- nr-employed
- euribor3m
- client\_was\_contacted\_0
- month\_sep

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Now let us take a look at the final dataset that we will use for the construction of our models.

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In [13]: columns to drop = ['client was contacted 1', 'poutcome nonexistent', 'month apr', 'contact
                  logistic_model = sm.Logit(y_train, sm.add_constant(x_train.drop(columns_to_drop, axis=1)))
                  print(logistic_model.summary())
                 Optimization terminated successfully.
                                  Current function value: 0.226093
                                                                   Logit Regression Results
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                 Dep. Variable:
                                                                        deposit No. Observations:
                                                                          Logit Df Residuals:
                 Model:
                 Method:
                                                                              MLE Df Model:
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                Date: Sat, 13 Feb 2021 Pseudo R-squ.:
Time: 18:05:54 Log-Likelihood:
converged: True LL-Null:
                                                                                                                                                      0.3533
                                                                                                                                                     -6518.5
                                                                         True LL-Null:
                                                                                                                                                      -10079.
                 Covariance Type: True LL-Null:

Covariance Type: nonrobust LLR p-value:
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                                                     coef std err z P>|z| [0.025 0.975]

        const
        56.8294
        4.565
        12.449
        0.000
        47.882
        65.777

        duration
        0.0045
        8.43e-05
        53.537
        0.000
        0.042
        0.063

        cons_conf_idx
        0.0526
        0.005
        9.778
        0.000
        0.042
        0.063

        cons_price_idx
        -0.6291
        0.050
        -12.705
        0.000
        -0.726
        -0.532

        poutcome_failure
        0.1966
        0.071
        2.755
        0.006
        0.057
        0.337

        poutcome_success
        2.7501
        0.087
        31.774
        0.000
        2.580
        2.920

        month_aug
        -0.9828
        0.080
        -12.282
        0.000
        -1.140
        -0.826

        month_jun
        0.5965
        0.086
        6.901
        0.000
        0.427
        0.766

        month_mar
        1.7394
        0.127
        13.700
        0.000
        1.491
        1.988

        month_may
        -0.7230
        0.071
        -10.118
        0.000
        -0.863
        -0.583

        month_nov
        -0.8658
        0.086
        -10.027
        0.000
        -1.035<
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As mentioned, the above table shows us all of our remaining variables in our final dataset that will be used to predict whether or not a bank client will subscribe to a term deposit.

Before we build a model, we should check the Variance Inflation Factors once more to ensure that they are all still < 5 after dropping the unnecessary columns.

In [14]: variance inflation list = [] variables = pd.Series(x train.drop(columns to drop, axis=1).columns) completed\_cols = [] variance\_inflation\_factors = [] for variable in variables: completed cols.append(variable) dependent variable = variable independent\_variables = variables[-variables.isin(completed\_cols)] mod = sm.OLS(x\_train.drop(columns\_to\_drop, axis=1)[dependent\_variable], sm.add\_constar residuals = mod.fit() variance\_inflation\_factor = 1 / (1 - residuals.rsquared) variance\_inflation\_factors.append({'dependent\_variable': dependent\_variable, 'variance print(pd.DataFrame(variance\_inflation\_factors)) dependent\_variable variance\_inflation\_factor 0 duration 1.008880 1 cons conf idx 1.744903 cons\_price\_idx 2.088726 2

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1.110921

poutcome\_failure

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1.032184
  poutcome_success
5
          month aug
                                     1.360583
6
          month jun
                                     1.571653
7
          month mar
                                    1.018829
8
         month_may
                                     1.190489
9
          month nov
                                     1.047445
10 contact_telephone
                                     1.029174
11
          job_admin.
                                     1,201458
    job_management
12
                                     1.025359
     job_retired
1.3
                                     1.009973
14
         job_student
                                     1.005703
15
    job_technician
                                     1.004838
16
       default_no
                                     1.000000
```

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As we can see, all of the remaining variables in our final datset still have variance inflation factors that are valued at less than 5.

Now that we have the final dataset, let's evaluate our dataset and verify the data in the dataset before we begin constructing our first classification model; Logistic Regression.

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#### **Evaluation of Data**

Here is a description of the meaning and type of data for each attribute in our final dataset:

- duration: Time elapsed for last client contact in seconds (numeric).
- cons\_conf\_idx: Monthly indicator for consumer confidence index (numeric).
- cons\_price\_idx: Monthly indicator for consumer price index (numeric).
- poutcome\_failure: Previous marketing campaign was unsuccessful based on campaign results as
  defined by objective (categorical).
- poutcome\_success: Previous marketing campaign was successful based on campaign results as
  defined by objective (categorical).
- month\_aug: Last contact for client was during the month of August during specified year (categorical).
- month\_jun: Last contact for client was during the month of June during specified year (categorical).
- month\_mar: Last contact for client was during the month of March during specified year (categorical).
- month\_may: Last contact for client was during the month of May during specified year (categorical).
- month\_nov: Last contact for client was during the month of November during specified year (categorical).
- contact\_telephone: Method of contacting specified client was by telephone (categorical).
- job\_admin.: Client career position was administrative (categorical).
- job\_management: Client career position was in management (categorical).
- job\_retired: Client was retired during collection of data (catergorical).
- job\_student: Client was a student during collection of data (categorical).
- job\_technician: Client career position was as a technician (categorical).
- default\_no: Client did not have any credit in default during collection of data (categorical).

#### **Data Verification**

In order to effectively verify the quality of our data, we will need to examine the dataset for missing values, duplicates, and outliers. If any are found, we will need to come to a concensus on whether those discrepancies are errors or part of a quality dataset.

We will also briefly analyze some statistics regarding our dataset. This will help us to better understand the correlations between our predictive variables.

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Out[15]:

First let us check to see if there is any missing data in our dataset. We will use the original dataset from our bank\_model\_df dataframe.

In [15]: bank\_model\_df.isnull()

	duration	nr_employed	euribor3m	emp_var_rate	cons_conf_idx	cons_price_idx	deposit	pdays	age
0	False	False	False	False	False	False	False	False	False
1	False	False	False	False	False	False	False	False	False
2	False	False	False	False	False	False	False	False	False
3	False	False	False	False	False	False	False	False	False
4	False	False	False	False	False	False	False	False	False
•••				•••					
41183	False	False	False	False	False	False	False	False	False
41184	False	False	False	False	False	False	False	False	False
41185	False	False	False	False	False	False	False	False	False
41186	False	False	False	False	False	False	False	False	False
41187	False	False	False	False	False	False	False	False	False

41188 rows × 42 columns

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The .isnull() function allows us to see if our dataset has any missing values. Since the boolean value False is returned for each column of each row, we can see that our dataset has no missing values. The .get\_dummies function generated some duplicate variables, however they have already been previously dropped when eliminating unnecessary variables.

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Next let us create some boxplots in order to visualize any outliers in our dataset. We will run our target variable (deposit) against our numeric data types, each contained within their own boxplot. This will give us our outliers for analysis.

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First let us create a boxplot featuring deposit against duration.

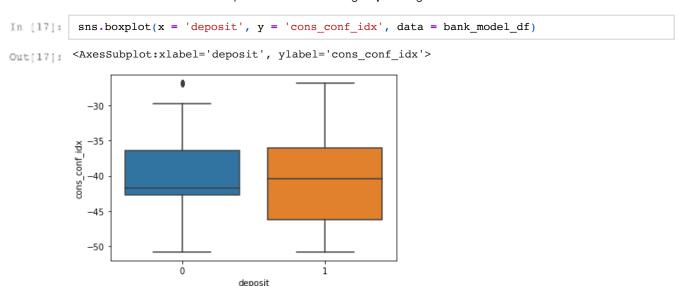
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In [16]: sns.boxplot(x = 'deposit', y = 'duration', data = bank_model_df)
Out[16]: <AxesSubplot:xlabel='deposit', ylabel='duration'>
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5000
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**Duration** relates to the length of time in seconds that the specified client was called. We felt it was necessary to include these outliers since the range of time for calls is usually broad.

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Now let us create another boxplot this time featuring deposit against the consumer confidence index.



**Consumer Confidence Index** measures the degree of optimism that the bank client has with the country's overall economic state in proportion to the client's own financial situations.

As shown in the plot, the outliers for *consumer confidence* express more optimism compared to the client's who fell within the central tendency. Due to this, we felt that it was best to keep such individuals in our dataset since they generally reflect the optimism of those individuals who help influence the economy.

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Lastly, let us create a final boxplot featuring deposit against consumer price index.

```
In [19]: sns.boxplot(x = 'deposit', y = 'cons_price_idx', data = bank_model_df)
Out[19]: <AxesSubplot:xlabel='deposit', ylabel='cons_price_idx'>

94.5
94.5
94.9
92.5
deposit
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As we can see based on the boxplot, there are no outliers for the **consumer price index** when deposit is 'yes' and when deposit is 'no'.

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Out[19]:

#### **Data Statistics**

In order to define key statistics, we will need to use the .describe function.

In [19]: bank\_model\_df.describe()

	duration	nr_employed	euribor3m	emp_var_rate	cons_conf_idx	cons_price_idx	deposit
count	41188.000000	41188.000000	41188.000000	41188.000000	41188.000000	41188.000000	41188.000000
mean	258.285010	5167.035911	3.621291	0.081886	-40.502600	93.575664	0.112654
std	259.279249	72.251528	1.734447	1.570960	4.628198	0.578840	0.316173
min	0.000000	4963.600000	0.634000	-3.400000	-50.800000	92.201000	0.000000
25%	102.000000	5099.100000	1.344000	-1.800000	-42.700000	93.075000	0.000000
50%	180.000000	5191.000000	4.857000	1.100000	-41.800000	93.749000	0.000000
75%	319.000000	5228.100000	4.961000	1.400000	-36.400000	93.994000	0.000000
max	4918.000000	5228.100000	5.045000	1.400000	-26.900000	94.767000	1.000000

Immediately we can see that the longest call duration was 4918 seconds and the shortest was 0 seconds. This shows a strong correlation with our target variable since 0 second calls can be considered deposit = 0.

Another interesting statistic is that the mean of client's age is roughly 40 years old. This illustrates a stage for the common target variable.

Lastly, the standard deviation for client\_was\_contacted\_0 (no) and client\_was\_contacted\_1 (yes) is the exact same. That tells us that the average amount of variability of whether or not the client was contacted is the same. Each score lies the exact same distance from the mean. Since both of the standard deviation values are low (0.188230), that tells us that both values for whether or not the client was contacted are clustered around the mean.

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Now that we have evaluated our final dataset, we can begin the construction of our first classification model, Logistic Regression!

# **Logistic Regression Model**

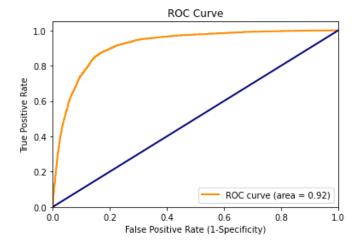
To build our Logistic Regression model, the following code will be used to determine the probability of a client securing a term deposit using the y\_prediction variable in python.

At the same time we will also print the C-Statistic as a string to show the predictive accuracy of this Logistic Regression model.

```
In [28]:
          y prediction = pd.DataFrame(logistic model.predict(sm.add constant(x train.drop(columns to
          y_prediction.columns = ["probabilities"]
          both_df = pd.concat([y_train, y_prediction], axis=1)
          zeros_df = both_df[['deposit', 'probabilities']][both_df['deposit'] == 0]
ones_df = both_df[['deposit', 'probabilities']][both_df['deposit'] == 1]
           joined_df = df_crossjoin(ones_df, zeros_df)
           joined df['concordant pair'] = 0
           joined df.loc[joined df['probabilities x'] > joined df['probabilities y'], 'concordant pai
           joined df['discordant pair'] = 0
           joined df.loc[joined df['probabilities x'] < joined df['probabilities y'], 'discordant pai
           joined_df['tied_pair'] = 0
           joined_df.loc[joined_df['probabilities_x'] == joined_df['probabilities_y'], 'tied_pair'] =
          p_concordant = (sum(joined_df['concordant_pair']) * 1.0 ) / (joined_df.shape[0])
          p_discordant = (sum(joined_df['discordant_pair']) * 1.0 ) / (joined_df.shape[0])
          c_statistic = 0.5 + (p_concordant - p_discordant) / 2.0
          print("C-statistic: " + str(c_statistic))
```

C-statistic: 0.9155895049081026

Now that the Linear Regression model has been built, we will plot out the ROC curve which will also include the Area Under Curve to provide us with an accuracy inside of a visual representation.



In order for us to optimize the classifier of our test set, we will need to determine the threshold cut-off point for the probability of our training set.

We can use the grid search to determine the threshold.

```
In [30]: for i in list(np.arange(0, 1, 0.1)):
    both_df["y_predictor"] = 0
    both_df.loc[both_df["probabilities"] > i, 'y_predictor'] = 1
    print ("Threshold", round(i, 2), "Train Accuracy:", round(accuracy_score(both_df['depc']));
```

Threshold 0.0 Train Accuracy: 0.1115

```
Threshold 0.1 Train Accuracy: 0.8393
Threshold 0.2 Train Accuracy: 0.894
Threshold 0.3 Train Accuracy: 0.9066
Threshold 0.4 Train Accuracy: 0.9096
Threshold 0.5 Train Accuracy: 0.9076
Threshold 0.6 Train Accuracy: 0.9057
Threshold 0.7 Train Accuracy: 0.9019
Threshold 0.8 Train Accuracy: 0.898
Threshold 0.9 Train Accuracy: 0.8949
```

Based on this data, we can see that the optimal threshold cut-off point can be found at 0.4 with an accuracy of 0.9096

Now we can set the threshold to 0.4 when classifying our data.

In order to visualize the test set accuracy of our Logistic Regression model, we can print a confusion matrix that will allow us to compare this model with our other model.

```
In [31]: y prediction test df = pd.DataFrame(logistic model.predict(sm.add constant(x test.drop(col
         y prediction test df.columns = ["probabilities"]
         both_test_df = pd.concat([y_test, y_prediction_test_df], axis=1)
         both_test_df["y_predictor"] = 0
         both_test_df.loc[both_test_df["probabilities"] > 0.5, 'y_predictor'] = 1
         print ("Test Confusion Matrix\n", pd.crosstab(both_test_df['deposit'], both_test_df['y_pre']
         print ("Test Accuracy:", round(accuracy_score(both_test_df['deposit'], both_test_df['y_pre
         Test Confusion Matrix
                       0
          Predicted
         Actual
                   10605 326
         0
                    902 524
         1
         Test Accuracy: 0.9006
```

As we can see, our Test Accuracy shows 0.9 for our Logistic Regression model. Let's build another Machine Learning model for Classification and compare the Test Accuracy results. Our other model for classification will be the Random Forest model.

### Random Forest Model

We can reuse the same dummy variables that we created from our dataset to use in the Random Forest model. Independent variables that we excluded from our Logistic Regression model can be represented by new dummy variables that we will now create.

Out[32]:		age	duration	campaign	pdays	previous	emp_var_rate	cons_price_idx	cons_conf_idx	euribor3m	nr_emp
	0	44	210	1	0	0	1.4	93.444	-36.1	4.963	5
	1	53	138	1	0	0	-0.1	93.200	-42.0	4.021	5
	2	28	339	3	6	2	-1.7	94.055	-39.8	0.729	4

```
age duration campaign pdays previous emp_var_rate cons_price_idx cons_conf_idx euribor3m nr_emp

3 39 185 2 0 0 -1.8 93.075 -47.1 1.405 5
```

We will now split the dataset including the dummy variables into the train and test set. The train size will be the exact same as our Logistic Regression model at 70%.

Using the classifier, we will specify the hyperparameters of the training set in order to optimize our results for the test set.

In order to fully represent the accuracy of the Random Forest model effectively, we will print a confusion matrix for both the train set and the test set.

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```
In [33]:
         x train, x test, y train, y test = train test split(bank rand forest df.drop(['deposit'],
                                                              bank rand forest df['deposit'],
                                                              train_size=0.7,
                                                              random_state=42) # random state set fo
          rand_forest_fit = RandomForestClassifier(n_estimators=1000,
                                                   criterion="gini",
                                                   max_depth=100,
                                                   min_samples_split=3,
                                                   min_samples_leaf=2) # these hyperparameters will
          rand_forest_fit.fit(x_train, y_train)
          print("Random Forest - Train Confusion Matrix\n", pd.crosstab(y train,
                                                                        rand forest fit.predict(x tr
                                                                        rownames=["Actual"],
                                                                        colnames=["Predicted"]))
          print("Random Forest - Train accuracy", round(accuracy score(y train, rand forest fit.pred
          print("Random Forest - Test Confusion Matrix", pd.crosstab(y_test,
                                                                     rand_forest_fit.predict(x_test)
                                                                     rownames=["Actual"],
                                                                     colnames=["Predicted"]))
          print("Random Forest - Test accuracy", round(accuracy score(y test, rand forest fit.predic
         Random Forest - Train Confusion Matrix
          Predicted
                        0
                               1
         Actual
                    25553
                             64
                     624 2590
         Random Forest - Train accuracy 0.976
         Random Forest - Test Confusion Matrix Predicted
                    10627 304
         0
                     777 649
         Random Forest - Test accuracy 0.913
```

With the inception of both the train and test confusion matrix for the train and test set, we can see that the train set has an accuracy of 0.97 which can be expected given its function.

However when we look at the confusion matrix for the test set, we can see that the accuracy of the test set is 0.91 which is actually very good.

This demonstrates that our Random Forest model is highly capable of making accurate predictions on whether a bank client will subscribe to a term deposit given our final dataset.

We will now perform a grid search to tune the hyperparameters of the random forest model allowing us to witness if there will be a potential for improvement to the model.

```
In [34]: pipeline = Pipeline([('clf', RandomForestClassifier(criterion='gini'))])
         parameters = {
              'clf__n_estimators': (200, 300, 500),
              'clf__max_depth': (20, 30, 50),
              'clf_min_samples_split': (2, 3),
              'clf min samples leaf': (1, 2)}
          grid_search = GridSearchCV(pipeline, parameters, n_jobs=-1, cv=5, verbose=1, scoring='accu
          grid search.fit(x train, y train)
          print('Best Training score: ' + str(grid search.best score ))
          print('Best parameters set:')
         best_parameters = grid_search.best_estimator_.get_params()
          for param_name in sorted(parameters.keys()):
             print(str(param_name) + ': ' + str(best_parameters[param_name]))
          predictions = grid_search.predict(x_test)
         print("Testing accuracy: " + str(accuracy_score(y_test, predictions)))
         print("Complete report of Testing data", classification_report(y_test, predictions))
         print("Random Forest Grid Search - Test Confusion Matrix", pd.crosstab(y test, predictions
         Fitting 5 folds for each of 36 candidates, totalling 180 fits
         [Parallel(n_jobs=-1)]: Using backend LokyBackend with 4 concurrent workers.
         [Parallel(n jobs=-1)]: Done 42 tasks
                                                  elapsed: 5.0min
         [Parallel(n_jobs=-1)]: Done 180 out of 180 | elapsed: 29.2min finished
         Best Training score: 0.9152301109672223
         Best parameters set:
         clf max depth: 50
         clf__min_samples_leaf: 2
         clf__min_samples_split: 3
             n estimators: 300
         Testing accuracy: 0.9128429230395727
         Complete report of Testing data
                                                      precision
                                                                 recall f1-score
                                                                                      support
                    0
                           0.93
                                     0.97
                                           0.95
                                                        10931
                    1
                           0.68
                                     0.46
                                               0.55
                                                         1426
             accuracy
                                               0.91
                                                       12357
            macro avg
                            0.81
                                     0.71
                                               0.75
                                                        12357
                            0.90
         weighted avg
                                     0.91
                                                0.91
                                                         12357
         Random Forest Grid Search - Test Confusion Matrix Predicted
                                                                            1
         Actual
                    10631 300
         0
                     777 649
         1
```

As we can see, the hyperparameter tuning did not noticeably improve the Random Forest model since the Testing Accuracy remains about the same at 0.91

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Before we compare our models, we should plot the order of importance for the variables featured in our Random Forest model so we can represent their predictive power of our target variable. This is helpful to see since we have not eliminated the low predictive power variables in our Random Forest since it is not required like it is in Logistic Regression.

```
In [42]: random_forest_fit = RandomForestClassifier(n_estimators=500, criterion="gini", max_depth=3
          random_forest_fit.fit(x_train, y_train)
          importances = random_forest_fit.feature_importances_
          standard_deviations = np.std([tree.feature_importances_ for tree in random_forest_fit.esti
          indices = np.argsort(importances)[::-1]
          column_names = list(x_train.columns)
          print("Feature ranking:")
          for feature in range(x train.shape[1]):
              print ("Feature", indices[feature], ",", column names[indices[feature]], importances[i
          plt.figure()
          plt.bar(range(x_train.shape[1]), importances[indices], color="r", yerr=standard_deviations
          plt.xticks(range(x_train.shape[1]), indices)
          plt.xlim([-1, x_train.shape[1]])
          plt.show()
         Feature ranking:
         Feature 1 , duration 0.3193237858842872
         Feature 8 , euribor3m 0.09967824750087868
         Feature 9 , nr_employed 0.06195920621340059
         Feature 0 , age 0.06118213730390594
         Feature 3 , pdays 0.03898235515698117
         Feature 6 , cons_price_idx 0.031983423746595095
         Feature 7 , cons_conf_idx 0.03170000439723065
         Feature 5 , emp_var_rate 0.02795280448657108
         Feature 2 , campaign 0.02724909861281814
         Feature 62 , poutcome_success 0.0267395351091288
         Feature 4 , previous 0.012016064634860772
         Feature 39 , housing_yes 0.009822996769720867
         Feature 32 , education_university.degree 0.009794192350282765
         Feature 37 , housing_no 0.009435401102366073
         Feature 10 , job_admin. 0.009334541548162368
         Feature 23 , marital_married 0.009013222130410987
         Feature 60 , poutcome_failure 0.00899232496624738
         Feature 56 , day_of_week_mon 0.008857586485628455
         Feature 57 , day_of_week_thu 0.008661499660287566
         Feature 24 , marital_single 0.008489511313230514
         Feature 59 , day of week wed 0.008402814702665679
         Feature 58 , day_of_week_tue 0.00832578779578923
         Feature 61 , poutcome_nonexistent 0.00802301943749594
         Feature 29 , education_high.school 0.008016275812583825
         Feature 55 , day of week fri 0.0079695001369347
         Feature 44 , contact_telephone 0.007236634054520694
         Feature 19 , job_technician 0.00722106939533741
         Feature 43 , contact_cellular 0.006884189359821496
         Feature 40 , loan_no 0.006400354920268354
         Feature 50 , month_mar 0.006377263893327725
         Feature 31 , education_professional.course 0.006085562251922908
         Feature 11 , job_blue-collar 0.006072000560944257
         Feature 42 , loan_yes 0.005991053016720622
         Feature 53 , month_oct 0.005974933343865747
         Feature 51 , month_may 0.005813016789564767
         Feature 28 , education_basic.9y 0.005268625878076265
         Feature 22 , marital\_divorced~0.004644875467281685
         Feature 15 , job_retired 0.004356103581351798
         Feature 45 , month_apr 0.004181706556000872
         Feature 35 , default_unknown 0.004114582060735629
         Feature 34 , default_no 0.004113298844713186
         Feature 26 , education_basic.4y 0.004113115477780585
         Feature 14 , job_management 0.004062907977422505
         Feature 17 , job_services 0.0038916816232930826
         Feature 49 , month_jun 0.003585184662777236
         Feature 18 , job_student 0.003451762660735613
         Feature 33 , education_unknown 0.0033176573595715977
         Feature 54 , month_sep 0.002810997618215888
         Feature 48 , month_jul 0.002716209103132174
         Feature 27 , education_basic.6y 0.002651341933343562
         Feature 46 , month_aug 0.0025858085853596017
         Feature 16 , job_self-employed 0.0024762575751631805
         Feature 52 , month_nov 0.002281980790073924
         Feature 20 , job_unemployed 0.002247736464718669
```

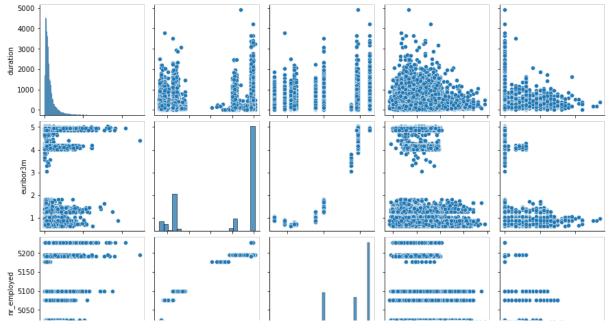
```
Feature 12 , job_entrepreneur 0.0020497280414438932
Feature 13 , job_housemaid 0.0016612247881777668
Feature 41 , loan_unknown 0.0009212165522398988
Feature 38 , housing_unknown 0.0009169715804454155
Feature 47 , month_dec 0.0007735134083212998
Feature 21 , job_unknown 0.0005641208727264714
Feature 25 , marital_unknown 0.0002161572861805036
Feature 30 , education_illiterate 6.381840595909982e-05
0.35
0.30
0.25
0.20
0.15
0.10
0.05
0.00
    18903675252892TQ66678962954936814352874354644385484620243872536
```

As you can see, our top five variables for predictive power in our Random Forest model are:

- 1. duration
- 2. euribor3m
- 3. nr\_employed
- 4. age
- 5. pdays

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Let us take these top five variables with predictive power in our dataset and visualize it in a matrix using the pairplot function in the seaborn library. This will display all of our top five predictive variables on both axis allowing us to cross-examine each of them and check for interdependency.



This pairplot demonstrates the independency between future predictors. This is a good indicator that each of these features are interdependent with each other since each graph in the matrix is unique in both density and design.

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We can also plot our top five variables in another pairplot, this time visualizing them directly against our target variable. This will allow us a more simple and direct approach for comparing these predictive variables with the target variable.

We included job\_blue-collar in this pairplot since it has low predictive power and we wanted to compare it to other features with high predictive power.

This pairplot shows us that all other features are strong predictors for the label target. We can verify this since all of the features in this plot are quite dense with the exception of job\_blue-collar which is sparse.

*Side note*: We had to include duration twice because for some unknown reason to us, the first x-axis variable in this plot would always show up blank no matter which variable it was.

# **Comparison of Models**

Now we are at the point where we can compare our models. This will greatly help us with the selection of our model for the construction of our app. Let's get to it!

These are the results of the Logistic Regression model:

Test Confusion Matrix Predicted 0 1 Actual 0 10605 326 1 902 524 Test Accuracy: 0.9006

This tells us that for our Logistic Regression model, our test results are the following:

- True Positives = 524
- True Negatives = 10605
- False Positives = 326
- False Negatives = 902
- Test Accuracy = 0.90

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These are the results of the **Random Forest** model:

Random Forest - Train Confusion Matrix Predicted 0 1 Actual 0 25553 64 1 624 2590 Random Forest - Train accuracy 0.976 Random Forest - Test Confusion Matrix Predicted 0 1 Actual 0 10627 304 1 777 649 Random Forest - Test accuracy 0.913

This tells us that for our **Random Forest** model, our test results are the following:

- True Positives = 2590
- True Negatives = 25553
- False Positives = 64
- False Negatives = 624
- Test Accuracy =0.91

The component we would like to analyze for model comparison would be the testing accuracy of the models, which can be found in the corresponding confusion matrices. They are the following (rounded to second decimal place):

Logistic Regression Testing Accuracy: 0.90

Random Forest Testing Accuracy: 0.91

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Based on these results, the Random Forest model has a higher testing accuracy than the Logistic Regression model. We also do not need to worry about multi-collinearity with the Random Forest model.

It is for these reasons that we have decided to use our Random Forest model for our Supervised Classification Machine Learning solution!

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### **Performance Evaluation**

Upon completion of this assignment, there are both elements that we have done well with as well as elements that we could have done better with.

\*Elements that we have done well with:

- Statistical analysis on the predictors.
- Feature engineering on data.

\*Elements that we could have done better with:

• We could have discarded duration since it highly affects the output target (e.g., if duration=0 then y='no'). Yet, the duration is not known before a call is performed. Also, after the end of the call y is obviously known. Thus, this input should only be included for benchmark purposes.

• We should have used SMOTF for oversampling to halance our dataset

# Deployment

Our Bank Analysis app would have real life application which will help financial institutions make decisions regarding which bank clients should be targeted for term deposit subscriptions.

Our app will definitely require updates to train the data every year to reflect the current behaviour based on different economic situations. We can upgrade this app with different classification models based on current trends.

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