

# Capstone Project Supervised ML - Regression Bike Sharing Demand Prediction

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## **Problem Definition**

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Currently Rental bikes are introduced in many urban cities for the enhancement of mobility comfort. It is important to make the rental bike available and accessible to the public at the right time as it lessens the waiting time. Eventually, providing the city with a stable supply of rental bikes becomes a major concern. The crucial part is the prediction of bike count required at each hour for the stable supply of rental bikes.



## **Data Description**



The dataset contains 8760 rows and 14 features including target variable.

Target feature: Rented Bike Count (Per Hour).

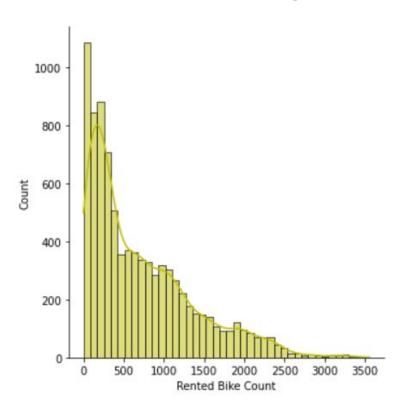
<u>Numerical Features</u>: Hour, Temperature, Humidity, Windspeed, Visibility, Dew point temperature, Solar radiation, Rainfall, Snowfall.

<u>Categorical Features</u>: Holiday, Functional Day.

## **Exploratory Data Analysis**



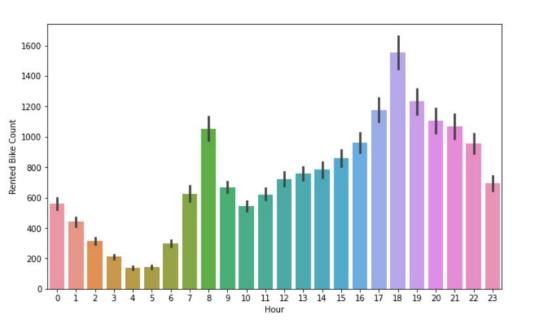
#### **Target Feature - Rented Bike Count**



We can observe that our target feature i.e., Rented **Bike Count** is not distributed normally which can be the problem for linear regression which assumes that the output variable or dependent feature must be normally distributed.

#### Rented Bike Count w.r.t. Hour

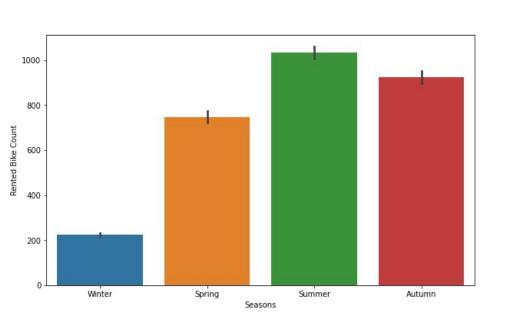




18:00 hrs was the peak time for bike rentals. Whereas, 4-5 in the morning were the timing with lowest number of bikes rented. Most numbers of bike are rented in between **17:00** hrs to **21:00** hrs.

#### **Rented Bike Count w.r.t Season**

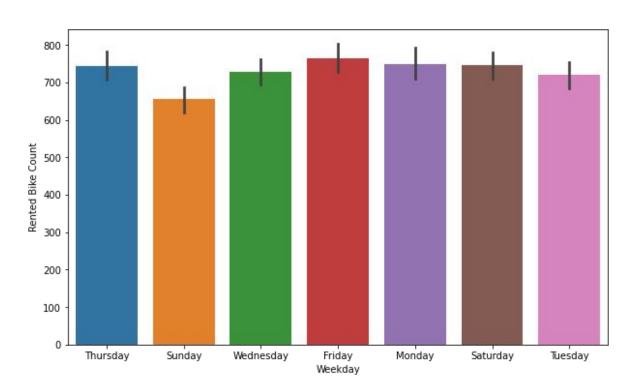




We can observe that, most number of bikes are rented during the **summer** season whereas, winter is the season with lowest number of bikes rented.

#### Rented Bikes Count w.r.t. Weekday

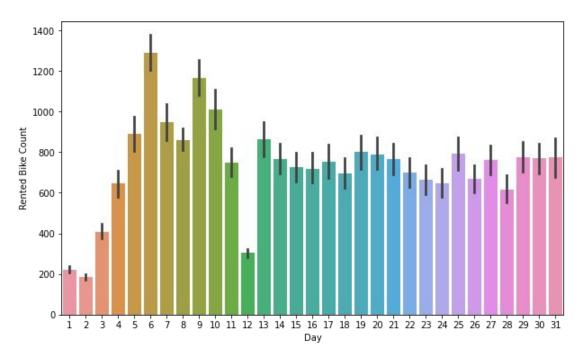




Sunday has the lowest number bikes rented. Whereas, every other weekday share approximately same amount of rented bikes count.

#### Rented Bikes Count w.r.t. Date

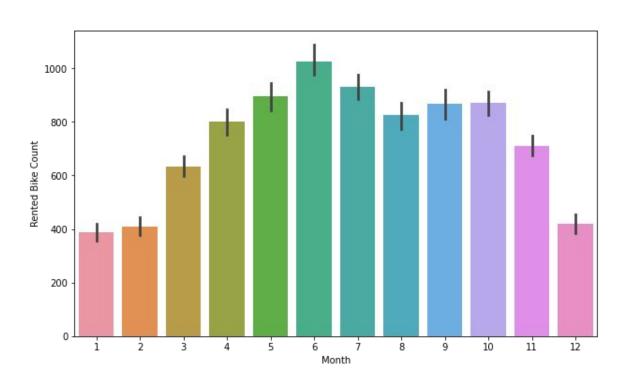




**1st, 2nd & 12th** have the lowest number for bike count whereas 6th has the highest figures. Most number of bikes rented are between 5th to 10th. From 13th onwards till the **last date** of the month number of bike rented is approximately same.

#### Rented Bikes Count w.r.t. Month

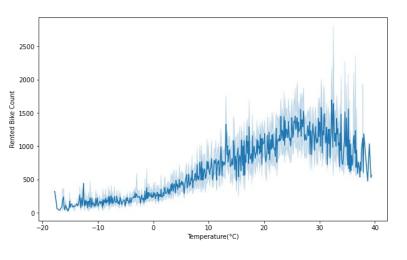


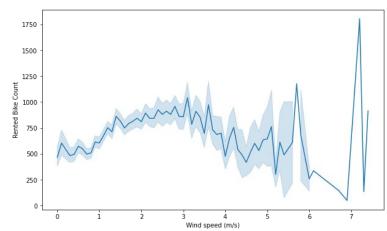


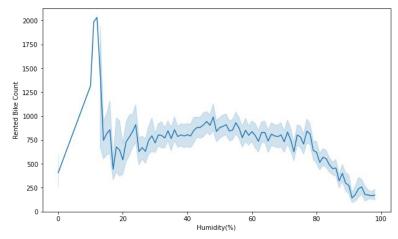
June, July & May have the **highest** number of count of rented bikes accordingly. Whereas Jan, Feb and December falls on the lowest side.

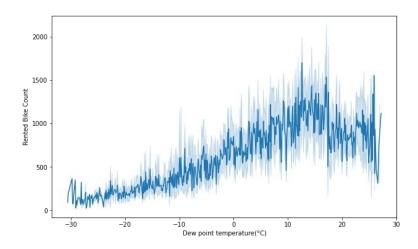
#### **Rented Bikes Count w.r.t. Other Numerical Features**





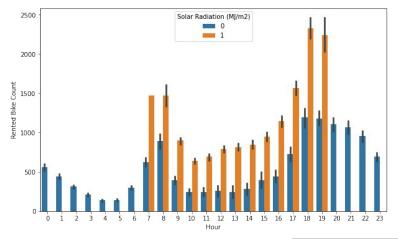


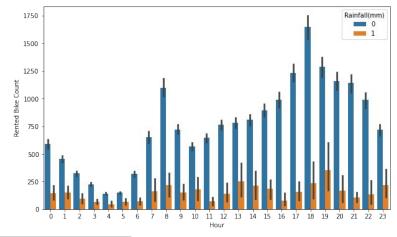


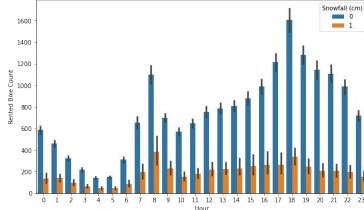


#### Rented Bikes Count w.r.t. Hour & Solar Radiation, Rainfall & Snowfall



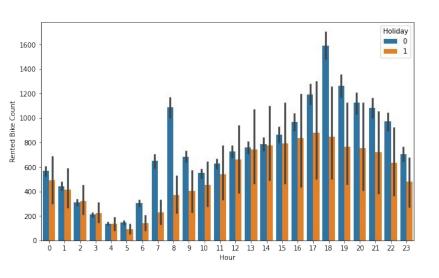


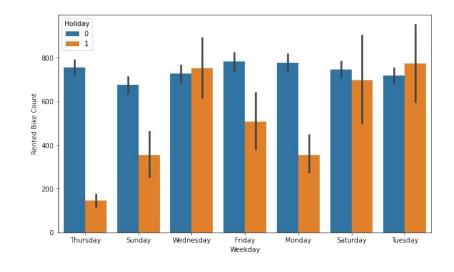




#### a)Rented Bikes Count w.r.t. Hour & Holiday b)Rented Bikes Count w.r.t. Weekday & Holiday

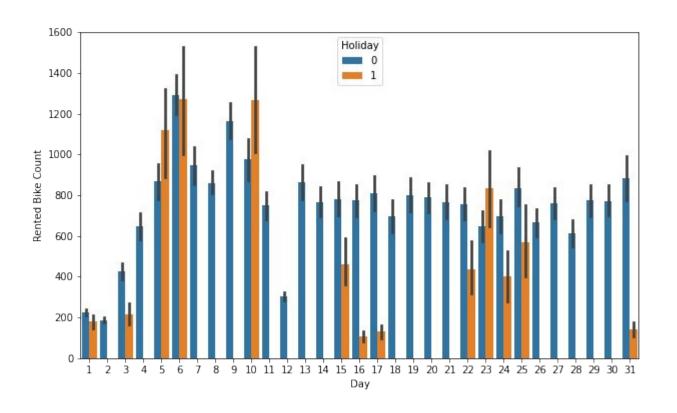






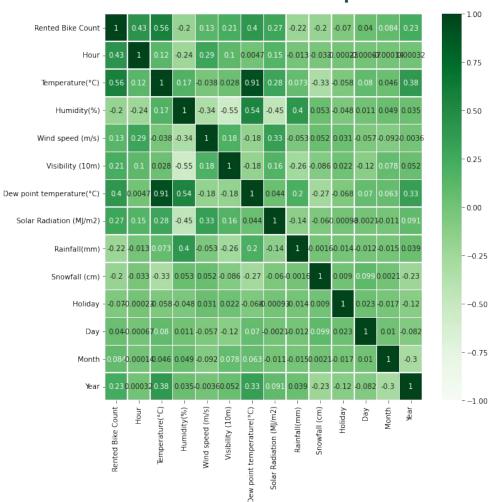
### Rented Bikes Count w.r.t. Date & Holiday





#### **Data Correlation Heatmap**





# **Feature Engineering**



Feature engineering is the process of transforming existing feature & producing new feature which are beneficial for model performance.

- Converted **Date** column for **object** data type to **DateTime** data type
- 2. Extracted day, month, year & weekday from Date column and then drop the Date column.
- 3. Converted **snowfall**, **rainfall** & **soldar radiation** feature from **numeric** to **categorical** as more than 50% of the value were 0.
- 4. Performed one hot encoding for **seasons & weekday** categorical features.
- 5. Dropped **dew point temperature** column as it was very highly correlated with **temperature** column.
- 6. Dropped **functional day** column as every day was a functioning day.

# **Hyperparameter Tuning**



Hyperparameter tuning is the process of finding an optimal parameter for the model for training which can have a great impact on the performance. We can use the following methods -

- 1. Grid Search CV Grid Search is one of the most basic hyper parameter technique used and so their implementation is quite simple. All possible permutations of the hyper parameters for a particular model are used to build models. The performance of each model is evaluated and the best performing one is selected. Since GridSearchCV uses each and every combination to build and evaluate the model performance, this method is highly computational expensive.
- 2. Randomized Search CV In randomizedsearchcv, instead of providing a discrete set of values to explore on each hyperparameter, we provide a statistical distribution or list of hyper parameters. Values for the different hyper parameters are picked up at random from this distribution.

Thus, we randomized search cv is much more time efficient and it is suitable for large dataset. Whereas, grid search cv is more time consuming and is suitable for small dataset. I have used randomized search cv.

# Model Building & Evaluation 1. Linear Regression



Linear regression is the most basic & simplistic machine learning algorithm. In linear regression we finds a best fit line for y | X. i.e., for output(y) w.r.t. the given features(X).

Linear Regression Model Performance & Evaluation -

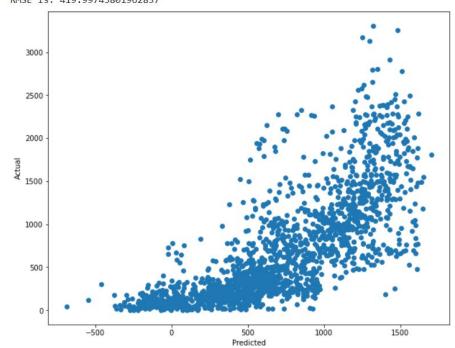
**r2 - score**, **adjusted r2 - score** and **rmse** are some of the performance metrics for regression based machine learning problems.

**r2 - score** is the amount of variation of output dependent variable which is predictable from the input variable(s).

**Adjusted r2 - score** is used to overcome a problem of **r2-score**.

**rmse** tells us the average distance between the predicted values from the model and actual values.

R^2 Score: 0.5511739358478436 Adj R^2 is 0.544716006867237 RMSF is: 419.99745801962837

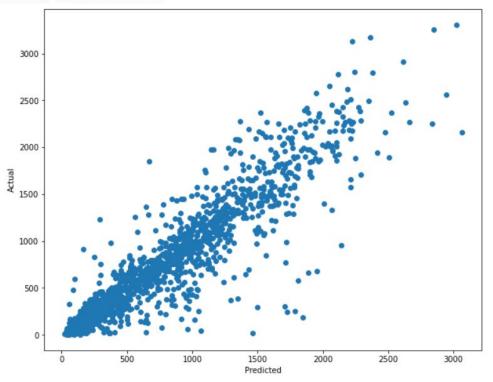


#### 2. Random Forest Regressor



Random forest regressor is an ensemble learning technique. In ensemble learning technique we take same model multiple times or multiple algorithms to put forth a model that's more powerful than the original.

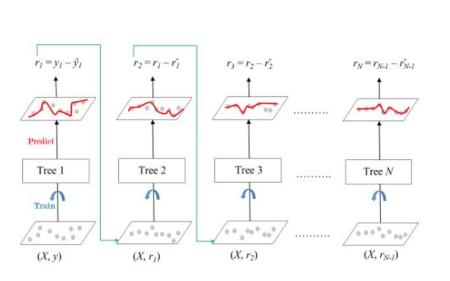
R^2 Score: 0.85625370406709 Adj R^2 is 0.8541854120392783 RMSE is: 237.68728972598564



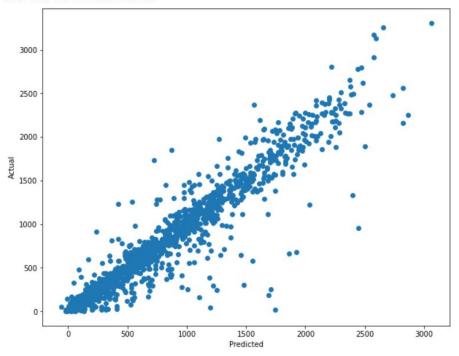
#### 3. Gradient Boosting Regressor



Model is trained sequentially and not parallelly unlike random forest. Here, the error of previous model acts as an input for current model and so on. Week learners are combined to build a one strong model which gives good accuracy and performance.



R^2 Score: 0.9104120287568997 Adj R^2 is 0.9091229931994451 RMSE is: 187.64304773474177



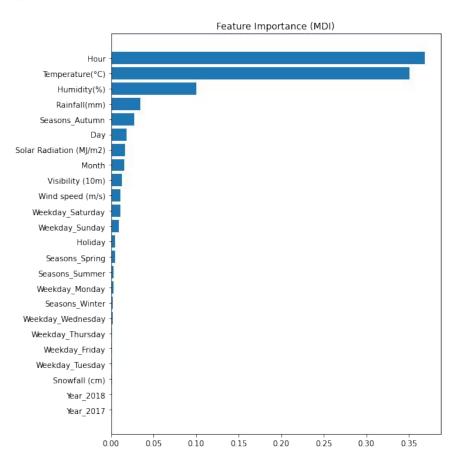
# **Feature Importance**



We can observe that **Hour, Temperature & Humidity** are the most important features for the prediction of our target variable.

Rainfall, Seasons\_Autumn, Day, Solar Radiation, Month & Visibility have some impact on the target variable.

Rest are the least important features for the prediction.



## Conclusion



- 1. Most number of bikes are rented during evening time.
- 2. In summer more number of bikes are rented whereas, winter has the lowest count.
- 3. Least numbers of bike are rented on 12th of the month.
- 4. More bikes are rented if the humidity is low and wind-speed is high.
- 5. Rainfall and snowfall impact the number of bikes rented tremendously with very high downfall.
- 6. Linear regression is not suitable for our problem as it makes many assumptions and our dataset is prone to it. Thus, linear regression gives us the lowest r2-score and highest rmse.
- 7. Random forest regressor performs really good when compared to linear regression with high model performance and low rmse. But it's performance is low when compared to gradient boosting regressor. However, time taken for hyperparameter tuning and training the model is much low for random forest regressor then gradient boosting regressor. Thus, there's a tradeoff of accuracy and time in between random forest and gradient boosting regressor. It's up to us and business domain to which algorithm to use.
- 8. Hour, temperature and solar radiation were the most important features for predicting the count of bikes required.



# **THANK YOU**