In [1]: import pandas as pd import numpy as np import matplotlib.pyplot as plt import seaborn as sns import warnings warnings.filterwarnings('ignore') In [2]: data = pd.read csv('cleaned loans full schema.csv') print(data.shape) data.head(2).T (10000, 50)Out[2]: 0 ΗΙ NJ state **MORTGAGE** homeownership **RENT** individual\_annual\_income 90000 40000 individual\_income\_verification Verified Not Verified 5.04 individual\_debt\_to\_income 18.01 40000 joint\_annual\_income 90000 Not Verified joint\_income\_verification Not Verified 5.04 joint\_debt\_to\_income 18.01 0 delinq\_2y 0 earliest\_credit\_line 2001 1996 6 1 inquiries\_last\_12m total\_credit\_lines 28 30 open\_credit\_lines 10 14 total\_credit\_limit 70795 28800 38767 4321 total\_credit\_utilized num\_collections\_last\_12m 0 0 num\_historical\_failed\_to\_pay 0 total\_collection\_amount\_ever 1250 0 current\_installment\_accounts 0 5 11 accounts\_opened\_24m months\_since\_last\_credit\_inquiry 5 8 10 14 num\_satisfactory\_accounts num\_active\_debit\_accounts 2 3 11100 16500 total\_debit\_limit 14 24 num\_total\_cc\_accounts 8 14 num\_open\_cc\_accounts num\_cc\_carrying\_balance 6 4 num\_mort\_accounts 1 0 92.9 100 account\_never\_delinq\_percent 0 0 tax\_liens 0 public\_record\_bankrupt debt\_consolidation loan\_purpose moving application\_type individual individual 28000 5000 loan\_amount 60\_month 36\_month term 14.07 12.61 interest\_rate installment 652.53 167.54 sub\_grade C3 C1 issue\_month Mar-18 Feb-18 Current loan\_status Current initial\_listing\_status whole whole disbursement\_method Cash Cash balance 27015.9 4651.37 paid\_total 1999.33 499.12 paid\_principal 984.14 348.63 150.49 1015.19 paid\_interest grade default 0 0 emp\_length 10 0.07 paidPrinciple\_to\_loanAmnt\_ratio 0.04 In [3]: data.info() <class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'> RangeIndex: 10000 entries, 0 to 9999 Data columns (total 50 columns): Column Non-Null Count Dtype 0 state 10000 non-null object 1 homeownership 10000 non-null object 2 individual\_annual\_income 10000 non-null float64 10000 non-null object 3 individual\_income\_verification 4 individual\_debt\_to\_income 10000 non-null float64 joint annual income 10000 non-null float64 6 joint\_income\_verification 10000 non-null object 7 10000 non-null float64 joint\_debt\_to\_income 10000 non-null int64 8 delinq\_2y 10000 non-null int64 9 earliest\_credit\_line 10 inquiries\_last\_12m 10000 non-null int64 11 total\_credit\_lines 10000 non-null int64 10000 non-null int64 12 open\_credit\_lines 13 total credit limit 10000 non-null float64 10000 non-null float64 14 total\_credit\_utilized 10000 non-null int64 15 num\_collections\_last\_12m 16 num historical failed to pay 10000 non-null int64 10000 non-null int64 17 total\_collection\_amount\_ever 18 current\_installment\_accounts 10000 non-null int64 10000 non-null int64 19 accounts\_opened\_24m 20 months\_since\_last\_credit\_inquiry 10000 non-null float64 21 num\_satisfactory\_accounts 10000 non-null int64 22 num\_active\_debit\_accounts 10000 non-null int64 10000 non-null float64 23 total\_debit\_limit 10000 non-null int64 24 num\_total\_cc\_accounts 10000 non-null int64 25 num\_open\_cc\_accounts 10000 non-null int64 26 num cc carrying balance 10000 non-null int64 27 num mort\_accounts 28 account never deling percent 10000 non-null float64 10000 non-null int64 29 tax liens 30 public\_record\_bankrupt 10000 non-null int64 loan purpose 10000 non-null object 31 10000 non-null object 32 application type 10000 non-null int64 33 loan amount 10000 non-null object 34 term 35 interest rate 10000 non-null float64 10000 non-null float64 36 installment 37 sub grade 10000 non-null object 38 issue\_month 10000 non-null object 39 loan status 10000 non-null object 40 initial listing status 10000 non-null object 41 disbursement method 10000 non-null object 10000 non-null float64 42 balance 10000 non-null float64 43 paid total 10000 non-null float64 44 paid principal 45 paid interest 10000 non-null float64 46 grade 10000 non-null object 47 default 10000 non-null int64 10000 non-null float64 48 emp\_length 49 paidPrinciple\_to\_loanAmnt\_ratio 10000 non-null float64 dtypes: float64(17), int64(20), object(13) memory usage: 3.8+ MB In [4]: data loan status = data.drop(columns= ['loan status', 'sub grade', 'balance'], axis= 1) In [5]: default = round(100 \* data\_loan\_status.default.value\_counts(normalize= True, dropna= False), 2) bars = plt.bar(default.index, default, align='center') for bar in bars: plt.gca().text(bar.get\_x() + bar.get\_width()/2, 1.02 \* bar.get\_height(), bar.get height().round(2), ha= 'center', color= 'red', fontsize= 11) for spine in plt.gca().spines.values(): spine.set\_visible (False) plt.tick params (top='off', bottom='off', left=False, right=False, labelleft=False, labelbottom='on') plt.title('Loan Status', color='red', fontsize=15) plt.xticks(default.index , ['Non Default', 'Default'], fontsize=13) plt.show() Loan Status 99.93 0.07 Non\_Default Default In [6]: **from itertools import** combinations def multicoll(df): lst= [] comb = list(combinations(df.columns, 2)) for tup in comb: corr coef = abs(df.loc[tup[0] , tup[1]]) if corr coef > 0.70 : lst.append((tup[0] , tup[1], corr\_coef)) return 1st In [7]: X corr = round(data loan status.drop(columns=['default'], axis= 0).corr(),2) multicoll(X corr)[:2] [('individual\_annual\_income', 'joint\_annual\_income', 0.85), ('individual\_debt\_to\_income', 'joint\_debt\_to\_income', 0.84)] multicoll X = pd.DataFrame(multicoll(X corr), columns= ['var1', 'var2', 'corr coef']) In [8]: multicoll X Out[8]: var1 var2 corr\_coef 0 0.85 individual\_annual\_income joint\_annual\_income individual\_debt\_to\_income joint\_debt\_to\_income 0.84 2 0.76 total\_credit\_lines open\_credit\_lines 3 total\_credit\_lines 0.76 num\_satisfactory\_accounts total\_credit\_lines num\_total\_cc\_accounts 0.77 5 open\_credit\_lines 1.00 num\_satisfactory\_accounts 6 0.71 open\_credit\_lines num\_total\_cc\_accounts 7 0.84 open\_credit\_lines num\_open\_cc\_accounts 0.87 num\_historical\_failed\_to\_pay tax\_liens 9 num\_satisfactory\_accounts num\_total\_cc\_accounts 0.71 10 0.84 num\_satisfactory\_accounts num\_open\_cc\_accounts 11 0.83 num\_active\_debit\_accounts num\_cc\_carrying\_balance 12 num\_open\_cc\_accounts 0.83 num\_total\_cc\_accounts 13 num\_cc\_carrying\_balance 0.80 num\_open\_cc\_accounts 14 installment 0.94 loan\_amount 15 paid\_interest 0.74 loan\_amount 16 0.71 installment paid\_interest 17 paid\_total 0.91 paid\_principal paidPrinciple\_to\_loanAmnt\_ratio 18 0.74 paid\_principal **Encoding** In [9]: categorical\_features = data\_loan\_status.select\_dtypes('object').columns.values uniq\_values = data\_loan\_status[categorical\_features].nunique().sort\_values(ascending= False) uniq\_values = pd.DataFrame(uniq\_values).reset\_index() uniq\_values.columns = ['categorical\_feature', 'n\_unique\_values'] uniq\_values Out[9]: categorical\_feature n\_unique\_values 0 50 state 1 loan\_purpose 12 2 7 grade 3 3 issue\_month joint\_income\_verification 3 3 5 individual\_income\_verification 3 6 homeownership 7 2 disbursement\_method initial\_listing\_status 2 8 2 9 term 10 2 application\_type **One-Hot Encoding** In [10]: def One hot encoder(df, lst cols): encoded\_columns = pd.get\_dummies(df[lst\_cols]) df = df.join(encoded columns).drop(lst cols, axis=1) return df In [11]: | lst cols = ['issue month', 'joint income verification', 'individual income verification' , 'homeownership', 'disbursement\_method', 'initial\_listing\_status', 'term', 'application\_ type', 'grade'] data\_loan\_status = One\_hot\_encoder(data\_loan\_status, lst\_cols) In [12]: data\_loan\_status.shape Out[12]: (10000, 65) Split X, Y into train and test In [13]: | y1 = data\_loan\_status['default'] X1 = data\_loan\_status.drop(['default'], axis=1) In [14]: from sklearn.model\_selection import train test split X1\_train, X1\_test, y1\_train, y1\_test= train\_test\_split(X1, y1, test\_size=0.30, random\_state= 42, strati fy=y1)In [15]: round(100 \* y1 test.value counts(normalize= **True**, dropna= **False**),2) Out[15]: 0 99.93 1 0.07 Name: default, dtype: float64 In [16]: round(100 \* y1\_train.value\_counts(normalize= True, dropna= False),2) Out[16]: 0 99.93 0.07 Name: default, dtype: float64 Resampling In [17]: df majority = data loan status[data loan status.default == 0] # 0 indicates non default loans df\_minority = data\_loan\_status[data\_loan\_status.default == 1] # 1 indicates default loans In [18]: print('Default Loans Data: ', df\_majority .shape) print('Non\_Default Loans Data: ', df\_minority.shape) Default Loans Data: (9993, 65) Non Default Loans Data: (7, 65) In [19]: **from sklearn.utils import** resample #Resample of minority class df\_minority\_resample = resample(df\_minority, n\_samples = 6500, replace = True, random\_state= 42) X1\_train\_oversampled = pd.concat([X1\_train , df\_minority\_resample.drop('default',axis=1)]) y1 train oversampled = pd.concat([y1 train, df minority resample['default']]) y1 train oversampled.value counts(normalize=True) Out[19]: 0 0.518148 0.481852 Name: default, dtype: float64 In [20]: X1 train oversampled.shape Out[20]: (13500, 64) In [21]: y1\_train\_oversampled.shape Out[21]: (13500,) In [22]: round(100 \* y1 train oversampled.value counts(normalize= **True**, dropna= **False**),2) Out[22]: 0 51.81 48.19 Name: default, dtype: float64 In [23]: round(100 \* y1 test.value counts(normalize= **True**, dropna= **False**),2) Out[23]: 0 99.93 1 0.07 Name: default, dtype: float64 BinaryEncoder In [24]: import category\_encoders as ce def binary encoder(X, X train, X test, y train, y test, col): ce\_bi = ce.BinaryEncoder(col).fit(X\_train[col] , y\_train) encoded\_train = ce\_bi.transform(X\_train[col] , y\_train)  $\#X\_test = ce\_bi.transform(X\_test[col] , y\_test)$ encoded\_test = ce\_bi.transform(X\_test[col] , y\_test) return encoded\_train, encoded\_test In [25]: encoded train, encoded test = binary encoder(X1, X1 train oversampled, X1 test, y1 train oversampled, y 1 test\ , ['state','loan purpose']) In [26]: | X1 Train = pd.concat([X1 train oversampled, encoded train], axis=1, join='inner') temp = X1 Train.drop(columns=['state','loan purpose'], axis=1) X1\_Train = temp.copy() y1\_Train = y1\_train\_oversampled.copy() In [27]: X1\_Test = pd.concat([X1\_test, encoded\_test], axis=1, join='inner') temp = X1\_Test.drop(columns=['state','loan\_purpose'], axis=1)  $X1_{\text{Test}} = \text{temp.copy()}$ y1\_Test = y1\_test.copy() In [28]: print(X1\_Test.shape) print(y1\_Test.shape) (3000, 74)(3000,) In [29]: print(X1\_Train.shape) print(y1\_Train.shape) (13500, 74) (13500,)Scaling When is the skewness too much? If the skewness is between -0.5 and 0.5, the data are fairly symmetrical If the skewness is between -1 and – 0.5 or between 0.5 and 1, the data are moderately skewed If the skewness is less than -1 or greater than 1, the data are highly skewed In [30]: data skew = pd.DataFrame(round(data loan status.drop(columns=['default'],axis=1).skew()\ .sort\_values(ascending= False),1)).reset index()[:35] data\_skew.columns = ['feature' , 'skewness'] data skew Out[30]: feature skewness 0 total\_collection\_amount\_ever 74.6 68.2 1 tax\_liens num\_historical\_failed\_to\_pay 44.0 3 28.8 grade\_G grade\_F 13.0 10.3 5 num\_collections\_last\_12m paid\_total 5.9 5.2 7 grade\_E 8 joint\_income\_verification\_Verified 5.1 9 paidPrinciple\_to\_loanAmnt\_ratio 4.3 joint\_income\_verification\_Source Verified 4.1 3.9 11 paid\_principal 12 disbursement\_method\_DirectPay 3.3 13 current\_installment\_accounts 2.9 14 delinq\_2y 2.6 15 public\_record\_bankrupt 2.5 16 homeownership\_OWN 2.1 17 2.0 grade\_D application\_type\_joint 18 2.0 individual\_annual\_income 19 1.8 20 total\_credit\_utilized 1.7 initial\_listing\_status\_fractional 1.7 21 22 joint\_annual\_income 1.6 23 num\_cc\_carrying\_balance 1.5 24 1.4 num\_open\_cc\_accounts 25 total\_credit\_limit 1.4 26 num\_total\_cc\_accounts 1.3 27 accounts\_opened\_24m 1.3 28 individual\_income\_verification\_Verified 1.3 paid\_interest 1.3 29 grade\_A 30 1.2 inquiries\_last\_12m 31 1.2 num\_mort\_accounts 32 1.1 33 individual\_debt\_to\_income 1.1 34 grade\_C 1.1 **'Box-Cox Power Transformation:** The statisticians George Box and David Cox developed a procedure to identify an appropriate exponent (Lambda = I) to use to transform data into a "normal shape." The Lambda value indicates the power to which all data should be raised. In order to do this, the Box-Cox power transformation searches from Lambda = -5 to Lamba = +5 until the best value is found. Table 1 shows some common Box-Cox transformations, where Y' is the transformation of the original data Y. Note that for Lambda = 0, the transformation is NOT Y (because this would be 1 for every value) but instead the logarithm of Y.' <a href="https://www.isixsigma.com/tools-templates/normality/making-data-normal-using-data-norm box-cox-power-transformation/  $y = (x^{**} lmbda - 1) / lmbda, for lmbda != 0$ log(x), for lmbda = 0Lambda ----> transformed Y -2---> 1/power(Y,2) -1---> 1/Y -0.5---> 1/(Sqrt(Y))  $0 --- > \log(Y)$ 0.5 --- > Sqrt(Y)1----> Y 2 ---> power(Y,2)In [31]: from sklearn import preprocessing scaler = preprocessing.MinMaxScaler().fit(X1 Train) X1\_train\_scaled = scaler.transform(X1 Train) X1 test scaled = scaler.transform(X1 Test) In [32]: print(X1 train scaled.shape) print(y1\_Train.shape) (13500, 74)(13500,)In [33]: print(X1 test scaled .shape) print(y1 Test.shape) (3000, 74)(3000,)y1 Test.value\_counts() In [34]: Out[34]: 0 2998 Name: default, dtype: int64 **Modeling Evaluation** In [35]: from sklearn.metrics import accuracy score, precision score, recall score, f1 score, roc auc score, cla ssification report results = pd.DataFrame(columns= ['model', 'Accuracy', 'Precision', 'Recall', 'F1-score', 'AUC']) def evaluation(model\_name, y\_test, y\_pred):  $print(' \setminus n_{n'}.format(model name), classification report(y test, y pred))$ eval\_res = pd.Series([model\_name] + [round(accuracy\_score(y\_test, y\_pred ),2), round(precision score(y test, y pred, average='weighted' ),2), round(recall\_score(y\_test, y\_pred),2), round(f1 score(y test, y pred),2), round(roc auc score(y test, y pred),2)], index= ['model', 'Accuracy', 'Precision', 'Recall', 'F1-score', 'AUC']) return eval res.to\_frame().T In [36]: from sklearn.metrics import confusion\_matrix def conf\_mat(y\_true, y\_pred, set\_name, model\_name): print(model\_name,'-', 'Confusion Matrix on', set\_name) cnf\_table = pd.DataFrame(confusion\_matrix(y\_true, y\_pred), index = ['Non\_Default', 'Default'], columns=['predicted\_Non\_Default', 'predicted\_Default']) return cnf\_table In [37]: model\_features = ['model\_name'] + X1\_Train.columns.tolist() features = pd.DataFrame(columns = model\_features) def importance(model\_name, feature\_importances\_): feat importance = pd.Series([model name] + np.round(100 \* feature importances ,2).tolist(), index= model\_features) feat\_importance = feat\_importance.to\_frame() return feat\_importance In [38]: def feature\_selection(feature\_importance, feature\_name): rel\_feat\_importance = np.round(100 \* (feature\_importance / abs(feature\_importance).max()),2) feat\_imp = pd.DataFrame(pd.Series(rel\_feat\_importance, index = feature\_name).sort\_values(ascending= False)).reset\_index() feat\_imp.columns = ['Feature', 'Relative Importance'] important features = feat imp [abs(feat imp['Relative Importance']) > 5]\ .sort\_values(by='Relative Importance', ascending= True) return important\_features In [39]: def plot\_importance(clf\_name, important\_features, fgsize): plt.figure(figsize= fgsize) plt.barh(y = important\_features.Feature, width=important\_features['Relative Importance'], align='ce plt.yticks(important\_features.Feature, fontsize= 13) plt.xlabel('Relative Feature Importance', fontsize= 13) plt.title('Features Importance \_ {}'.format(clf\_name), color='red', fontsize=16) plt.show() **Models Random Forest Classifier** from sklearn.model selection import GridSearchCV In [40]: from sklearn.ensemble import RandomForestClassifier #Setup the hyperparameter grid param\_grid = {'n\_estimators': [100, 200, 300], 'max\_features': ['auto', 'sqrt'], # Number of features to consider at every split 'max depth': [int(x) for x in np.linspace(10, 140, num = 14)], 'bootstrap': [True, False] } rf = RandomForestClassifier(random\_state=42) # Instantiate the GridSearchCV object rf\_cv= GridSearchCV(rf, param\_grid, cv= 5) # Fit it to the scaled train data rf cv.fit(X1 Train, y1 Train) Out[40]: GridSearchCV(cv=5, estimator=RandomForestClassifier(random\_state=42), param\_grid={'bootstrap': [True, False], 'max\_depth': [10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 110, 120, 130, 140], 'max features': ['auto', 'sqrt'], 'n\_estimators': [100, 200, 300]}) In [41]: best\_rf\_cv = rf\_cv.best\_estimator\_ y1\_Train\_pred = best rf cv.predict(X1 Train) y1\_Test\_pred = best\_rf\_cv.predict(X1\_Test) eval\_df = evaluation('Random Forest Clf on Train ', y1\_Train, y1\_Train\_pred) results = pd.concat([results, eval\_df]) results = evaluation('Random Forest Clf on Test', y1\_Test, y1\_Test\_pred) results = pd.concat([results, eval\_df]) feat\_importance = importance('RF\_Clf', best\_rf\_cv.feature\_importances\_).T features = pd.concat([features, feat importance]) Random Forest Clf on Train precision recall f1-score support 0 1.00 1.00 1.00 6995 1.00 1.00 1.00 6505 1.00 13500 accuracy macro avg 1.00 1.00 1.00 13500 weighted avg 1.00 1.00 1.00 13500 Random Forest Clf on Test precision recall f1-score support 1.00 0 1.00 1.00 2998 1.00 1.00 1.00 1 2 accuracy 1.00 3000 1.00 1.00 1.00 3000 macro avg 1.00 1.00 1.00 weighted avg 3000 In [42]: | conf mat(y1 Train, y1 Train pred, 'Train', 'Random Forest Clf') Random Forest Clf - Confusion Matrix on Train Out[42]: predicted\_Non\_Default predicted\_Default Non\_Default 6995 **Default** 6505 In [43]: conf mat(y1 Test, y1 Test pred, 'Test', 'Random Forest Clf') Random Forest Clf - Confusion Matrix on Test Out[43]: predicted\_Non\_Default predicted\_Default Non Default 2998 Default 0 In [44]: rf clf imp feat = feature\_selection(best\_rf\_cv.feature\_importances\_, X1\_Test.columns) plot\_importance('Random Forest Classifier',rf\_clf\_imp\_feat,(10,10)) Features Importance Random Forest Classifier paidPrinciple\_to\_loanAmnt\_ratio paid\_principal paid total months\_since\_last\_credit\_inquiry paid\_interest total\_credit\_limit individual\_annual\_income inquiries\_last\_12m total\_credit\_utilized joint\_annual\_income loan\_amount num\_open\_cc\_accounts earliest credit line issue\_month\_Jan-18 installment loan\_purpose\_2 individual debt to income num total cc accounts joint\_debt\_to\_income emp\_length total debit limit total credit lines num\_satisfactory\_accounts interest\_rate issue month Mar-18 open\_credit\_lines total collection amount ever current installment accounts num\_cc\_carrying\_balance accounts\_opened\_24m term 36 month account\_never\_delinq\_percent num\_mort\_accounts 100 20 60 80 40 Relative Feature Importance **Light Gradient Boosting Model** LightGBM is uses tree-based learning algorithms. It is designed to be distributed and efficient with the following advantages: Faster training speed and higher efficiency, Lower memory usage, Better accuracy, Support of parallel and GPU learning, Capable of handling large-scale data. Build a light GBM model to test the bayesian optimizer. 'Important Parameters of light GBM: task : default value = train ; options = train , prediction ; Specifies the task we wish to perform which is either train or prediction. application: default=regression, type=enum, options= options: regression: perform regression task binary: Binary classification multiclass: Multiclass Classification lambdarank: lambdarank application data: type=string; training data, LightGBM will train from this data num\_iterations: number of boosting iterations to be performed; default=100; type=int num\_leaves: number of leaves in one tree; default = 31; type =int device: default= cpu; options = gpu,cpu. Device on which we want to train our model. Choose GPU for faster training. max\_depth: Specify the max depth to which tree will grow. This parameter is used to deal with overfitting. min\_data\_in\_leaf: Min number of data in one leaf. feature\_fraction: default=1; specifies the fraction of features to be taken for each iteration bagging\_fraction: default=1; specifies the fraction of data to be used for each iteration and is generally used to speed up the training and avoid overfitting. min\_gain\_to\_split: default=.1; min gain to perform splitting max\_bin: max number of bins to bucket the feature values. min\_data\_in\_bin: min number of data in one bin num\_threads: default=OpenMP\_default, type=int ;Number of threads for Light GBM. label : type=string ; specify the label column categorical\_feature : type=string ; specify the categorical features we want to use for training our model num\_class: default=1 ; type=int ; used only for multi-class classification' https://www.analyticsvidhya.com/blog/2017/06/which-algorithm-takes-the-crown-light-gbm-vs-xgboost/ In [45]: import lightgbm def lgb\_eval(num\_leaves, max\_depth, lambda\_12 , lambda\_11, min\_child\_samples, min\_data\_in\_leaf): #set the params grid params = {'objective': 'binary', 'metric': 'auc', 'is\_unbalance': True, #Train set is imbalanced 'num leaves': int(num leaves), 'max\_depth': int(max\_depth), 'lambda12': lambda\_12, #L2 regularization 'lambda\_l1' :lambda\_l1, #L1 regularization 'num thread': 20, #set this to the number of real CPU cores 'min\_child\_samples': int(min\_child\_samples), 'min\_data\_in\_leaf': int(min\_data\_in\_leaf), 'learning\_rate' : 0.03, 'subsample\_freq' : 5, #frequency for bagging; perform bagging at every 5 iteration 'bagging\_seed': 42, #controls the level of LightGBM's verbosity. verbosity<0 :Fatal 'verbosity': -1 lgb\_train = lightgbm.Dataset(X1\_Train, y1\_Train) #cross-validation with given paramaters. cv result = lightgbm.cv(params, train\_set = lgb\_train, #Number of boosting iterations num boost round= 1000, early\_stopping\_rounds= 100, #CV score needs to improve at least every 100 rounds to continue. stratified = True, #perform stratified sampling. nfold= 3 return cv\_result['auc-mean'][-1] In [46]: from bayes opt import BayesianOptimization lgbBO = BayesianOptimization(lgb eval, {'num leaves': (25,100), 'max depth': (5,63), 'lambda 12': (0.0, 0.05), 'lambda\_11': (0.0, 0.05), 'min\_child\_samples': (50, 100), 'min\_data\_in\_leaf': (100, 200)} lgbBO.maximize(n\_iter= 10, init\_points= 2) | iter | target | lambda\_11 | lambda\_12 | max\_depth | min\_ch... | min\_da... | num\_le... | [LightGBM] [Warning] Unknown parameter: lambdal2 [LightGBM] [Warning] min\_data\_in\_leaf is set=146, min\_child\_samples=82 will be ignored. Current valu e: min data in leaf=146 | 1.0 | 0.0149 | 0.02439 | 43.31 | 82.11 | 146.6 | 84.2 | 2 | 3 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 0.01297 | 0.01765 | 5.249 | 98.37 | 191.9 | 98.43 | | 0.03934 | 0.04321 | 62.91 | 99.91 | 199.7 | 25.68 | | 0.04734 | 0.001363 | 5.119 | 98.24 | 110.0 | 25.12 | 1.0 | 8 | 1.0 | 9 1.0 | 10 | 97.0 11 | 26.72 | 12 \_\_\_\_\_\_

