

# CAPSTONE PROJECT-01 EDA ON

Telecom Churn Analysis







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# **Customer churn?**

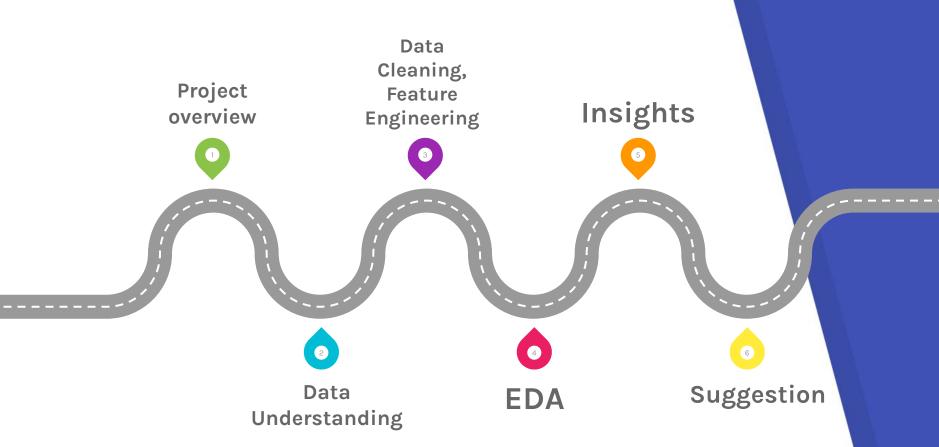
Customer churn is the term used when an existing customer stops using a company's services and/or stops buying their products. In other words, the customer chooses to cut his ties with the company.

Churn rate is defined as the proportion of customers who stopped using a particular company's products or services during a definite time frame



## Roadmap





# Project Overview

Orange S.A., formerly France
Télécom S.A., is a French
multinational telecommunications
corporation. The Orange
Telecom's Churn Dataset, consists
of cleaned customer activity data,
along with a churn label
specifying whether a customer
canceled the subscription.



# Goal:

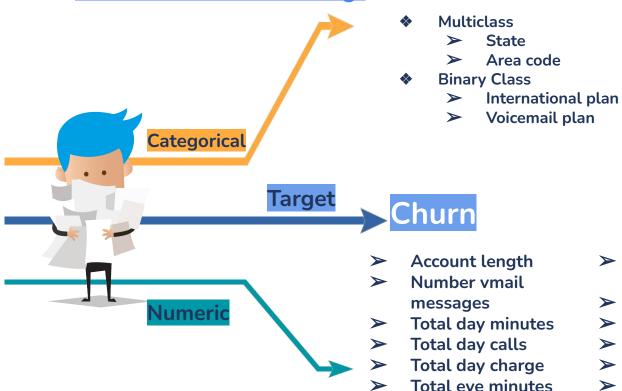


**Explore and analyze** the data to discover key factors responsible for customer churn and come up with ways/recommendations to ensure customer retention.





# **Data Summary**



- - Total night minutes
  - Total night calls
- > Total night charge
- > Total intl minutes
- > Total intl calls

Total eve calls

Total eve charge

- > Total intl charge
- Customer service calls



# Data Cleaning, Preprocessing and Feature engineering

It is process of using domain knowledge to extract features from raw data via data mining technique.

There are Three general approaches:

- Extracting Information
- Combining Information
- Transforming Information





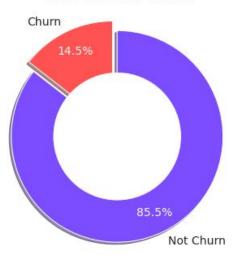
# **Exploratory Data Analysis**

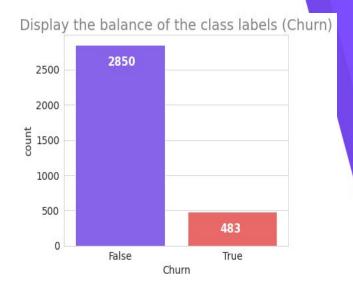




## **Observation 1**

Display the percentage of the class labels (Churn) with a Donut Chart.







#### Insights:

- The target variable is highly imbalanced, 14.5% of Orange Telecom's customers have churned, but from a customer churn perspective it's still high. Our job will be to reduce it as much as possible.
- For every single churn customer we have 5.9 retain customers.
- Total number of customers are 3333.

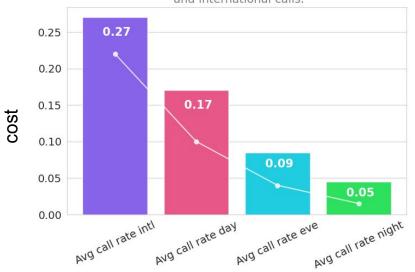




### **Observation 2**





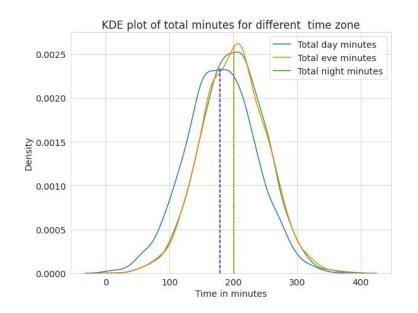


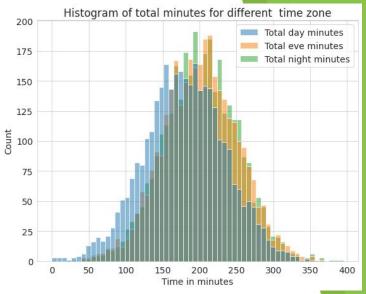
Average call Rate = 
$$\frac{Total\ charge}{Total\ minutes}$$



- Charges for International calls are highest, followed by day, then evening and night calls are cheapest.
- This is obvious that international calls are expensive compared to domestic calls.







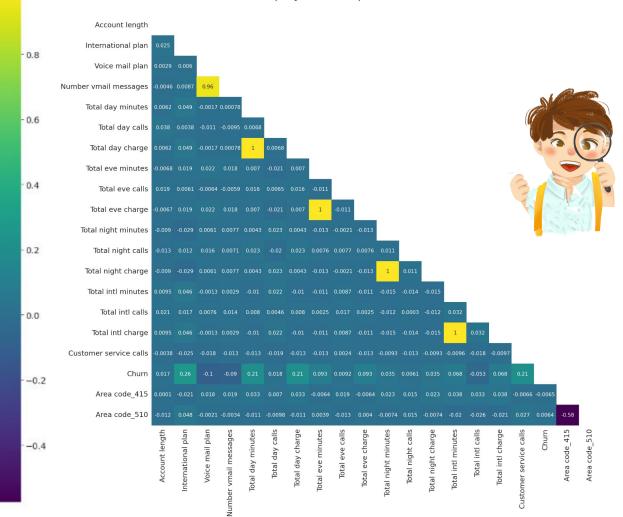
## Insights:



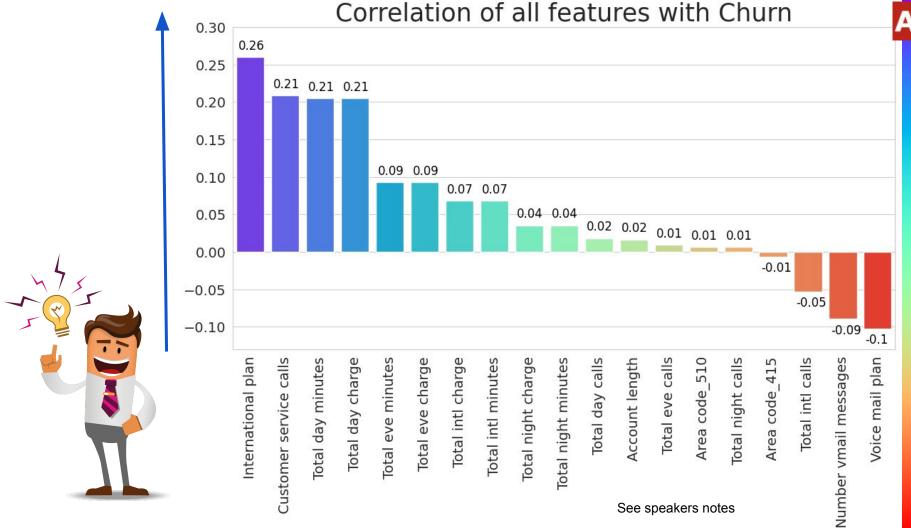
- On average, our customers prefer to talk more at night and evening than during the day.
- ▶ Why? (Is it because day calls are expensive....)

#### Display Heat Map of correlation matrix

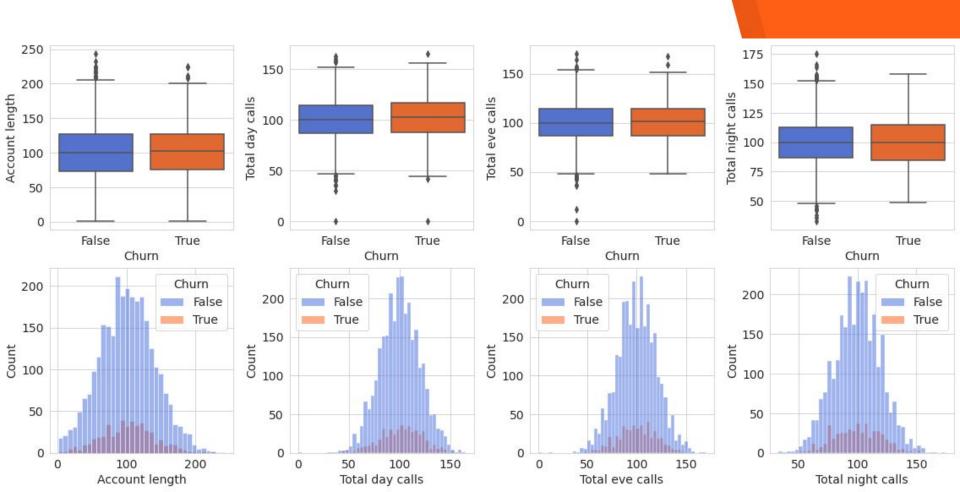




**Observation 4** 

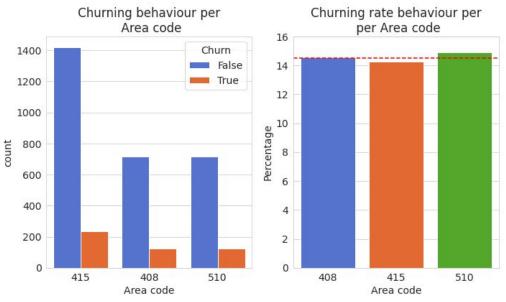


### **Observation 5:** Behavior of features that have no correlation with the target variable.



## **Area Code**





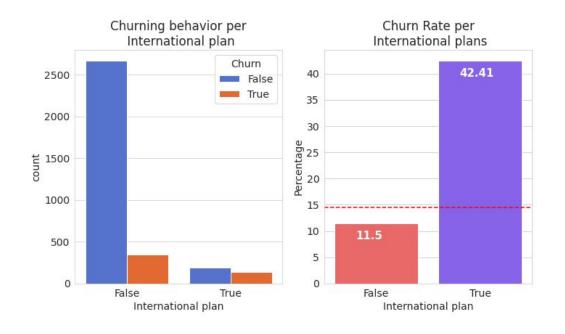




- As we can see that Account length, Area code, total calls at different time does not affect the churn behavior of the customers.
- Area code 415 has twice as many customers as others.



## **Churn analysis with International plans and International minutes**



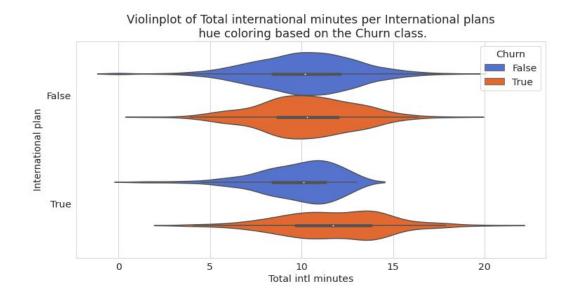
**Observation 6** 



- 9.69% of users have international plans.
- Customers having International plans have overall high churn rate.



## With International plan and Total intl minutes



## Customer with international plan



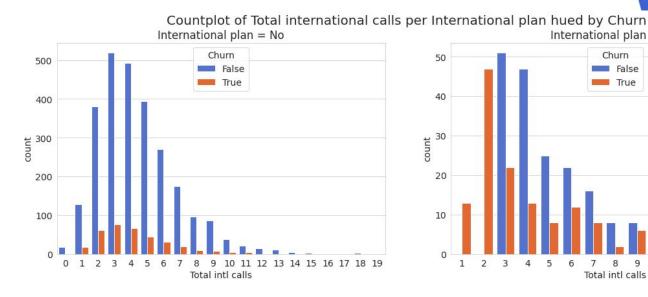
High churn rate for high value of total international minutes.

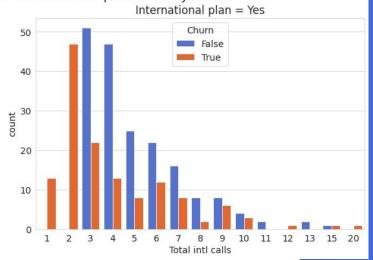
### Customers with no International plan

Churn rate is independent of the total international minutes.



## With With International plan and Total intl calls





#### Users without international



Churn and retain behavior plans follow same pattern

#### Users with International Plans

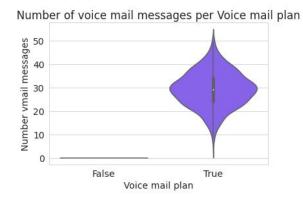
Regardless of any number total international calls Churn rate is very high, not a single user retained till 2 calls.

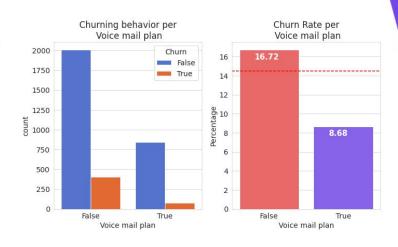
Overall it has overall negative correlation with international plan as we can see in few slide back



## With Voicemail plans







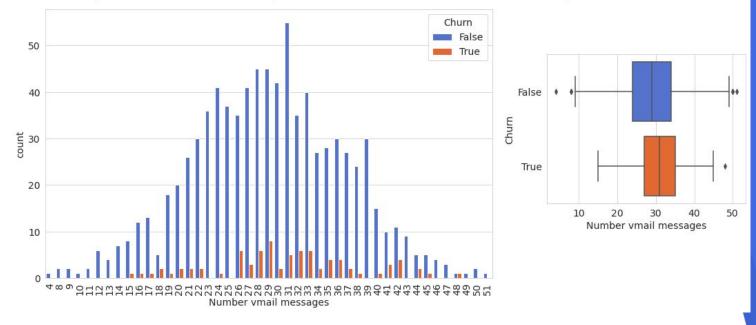


- ★ 27.66% of users have Voicemail plans.
- User without voicemail plan
- Those who don't have a voicemail plan don't send voicemails. User with voicemail plan
  - Churn rate of users is low if they have vmail plans.



## With Number of voice messages

Churn behavior per number of voice mail plan for customers who have taken vmail plans



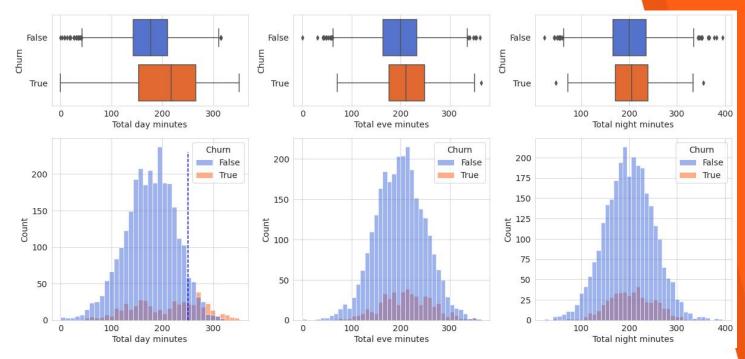


As number of voicemail messages increases then chances of getting churned is also increasing.



## Total day, evening and night minutes

#### Observation 8



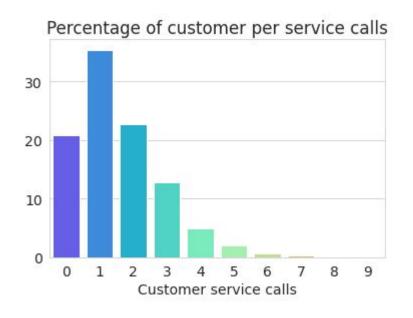


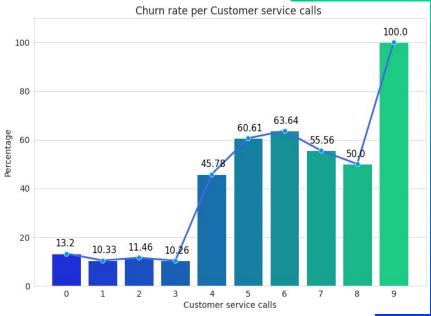
▶ The churn rate of the user who talks more on the phone has been seen higher.

#### For Evening and Night Users

The churn behavior is the same for all users, although the in box plot median is slightly higher for churned user in evening times, but the difference is that high compare to day users.

## With Customer service calls

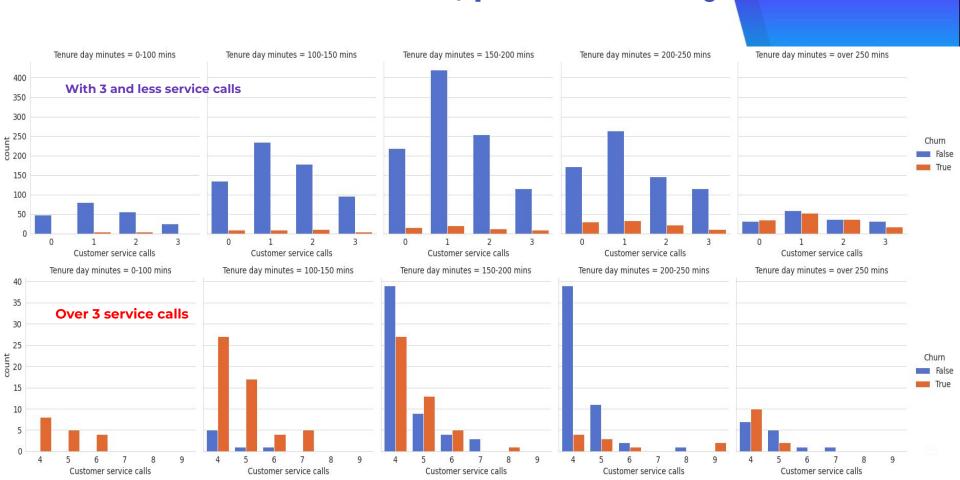




- Churn rate increases significantly for 4 or more calls to the customer service.
- The number of customer service calls greater then 3 is significantly low.

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# **Customer Service calls, per Tenure day minutes**







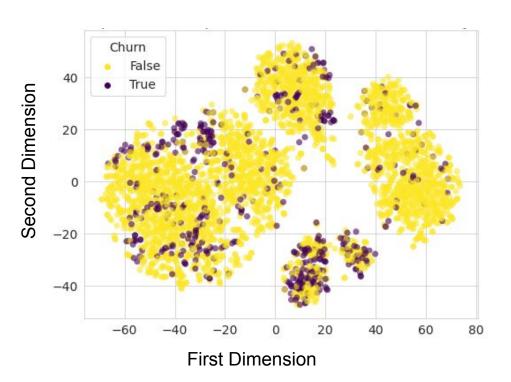
## **Churn rate for different states by choropleth map**

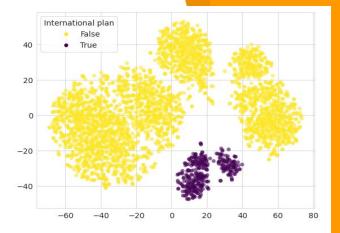


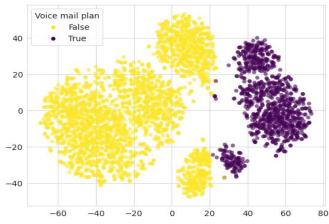
**Observation 10** 

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# Scatter plot for 2 components in Reduced dimension (using t- SNE)

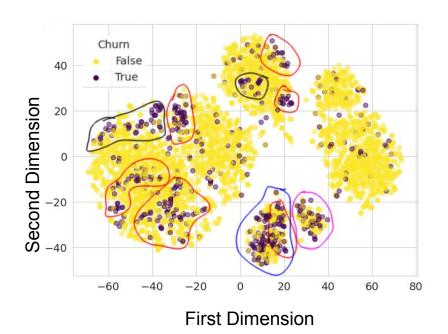








# Churn cause in the reduced dimension by grouping on features



below 4
4 or above

20

-20

-20

20

60

-20

Tenure total day minutes

over 230

Tenure service calls

20

-20

-40

below 230

## **Recommendations**

## International plan

We need a very attractive international plan, which can provide satisfaction to the customers making international calls.



## Tariff plan

Need to introduce better tariff plans for day as well as evening calling which is specially designed for users talking too much day. Day tariff will be the first priority.

Need a new **voicemail** plan along with the old one which is specially designed keeping in mind the more voicemail senders.





Need to improve feedback system that doesn't ignore customer problems

Feedback System



# Thank You!!!

Any questions?

