In [1]:	When a movie is produced then the director would certainly like to maximize his/her movie's revenue. But can we predict what will be the revenue of a movie by using its genre or budget information? This is exactly what we'll learn in this project, we will predict a box office revenue by using the genre of the movie and other related features.  import numpy as np import pandas as pd import matplotlib.pyplot as plt import seaborn as sb from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split from sklearn.preprocessing import LabelEncoder, StandardScaler from sklearn.feature_extraction.text import CountVectorizer
	<pre>from sklearn import metrics from sklearn.metrics import r2_score from xgboost import XGBRegressor from sklearn.linear_model import LinearRegression from sklearn.ensemble import RandomForestRegressor import warnings warnings.filterwarnings('ignore')</pre>
In [2]: Out[2]:	title domestic_revenue world_revenue distributor opening_revenue opening_theaters budget MPAA  Star Walt Wars: Disney PG- Action Adve
	VIII - The Last Jedi
	Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2 \$389,813,101 \$863,756,051 Studios Motion Pictures Walt  Walt Disney \$146,510,104 4,347 \$200,000,000 PG- 13 Action,Adve
In [3]:	Beauty and the Beast \$504,014,165 \$1,263,521,126 Studios Motion Pictures \$174,750,616 4,210 \$160,000,000 PG Family,Fantas Motion Pictures
Out[3]: In [4]:	<pre>(2694, 10)  df.info()  <class 'pandas.core.frame.dataframe'=""> RangeIndex: 2694 entries, 0 to 2693 Data columns (total 10 columns):</class></pre>
	# Column Non-Null Count Dtype 0 title 2694 non-null object 1 domestic_revenue 2694 non-null object 2 world_revenue 2694 non-null object 3 distributor 2694 non-null object 4 opening_revenue 2390 non-null object
	5 opening_theaters 2383 non-null object 6 budget 397 non-null object 7 MPAA 1225 non-null object 8 genres 2655 non-null object 9 release_days 2694 non-null object dtypes: object(10) memory usage: 210.6+ KB
In [5]: Out[5]:	count unique         top freq           title         2694         2468         A Beautiful Planet         3           domestic_revenue         2694         2495         \$11,272,008         3
	world_revenue         2694         2501         \$25,681,505         3           distributor         2694         248         Fathom Events         292           opening_revenue         2390         2176         \$4,696         3           opening_theaters         2383         732         1         503           budget         397         124         \$40,000,000         14
	MPAA 1225 8 R 568  genres 2655 567 Documentary 351  release_days 2694 457 347 35
In [6]: Out[6]:	df.isnull().sum()  title 0 domestic_revenue 0 world_revenue 0 distributor 0
	distributor 0 opening_revenue 304 opening_theaters 311 budget 2297 MPAA 1469 genres 39 release_days 0 dtype: int64
In [7]:	Handling the null value columns  df.drop('budget', axis=1, inplace=True)  for col in ['MPAA', 'genres']:
In [8]: Out[8]:	<pre>df[col] = df[col].fillna(df[col].mode()[0])     df.dropna(inplace=True)     df.isnull().sum().sum()  df.isnull().sum()  title</pre>
	world_revenue 0 distributor 0 opening_revenue 0 opening_theaters 0 MPAA 0 genres 0 release_days 0
In [9]:	<pre>dtype: int64  df['domestic_revenue'] = df['domestic_revenue'].str[1:]  for col in ['domestic_revenue', 'opening_theaters', 'release_days','opening_revenue','world_revenue']:     df[col] = df[col].str.replace(',', '')     temp = (~df[col].isnull())</pre>
In [10]:	<pre><class 'pandas.core.frame.dataframe'=""> Int64Index: 2356 entries, 0 to 2693</class></pre>
	Data columns (total 9 columns):  # Column Non-Null Count Dtype  0 title 2356 non-null object  1 domestic_revenue 2356 non-null int64  2 world_revenue 0 non-null float64  3 distributor 2356 non-null object  4 opening_revenue 0 non-null float64
_	5 opening_theaters 2356 non-null int64 6 MPAA 2356 non-null object 7 genres 2356 non-null object 8 release_days 2356 non-null int64 dtypes: float64(2), int64(3), object(4) memory usage: 184.1+ KB
In [11]:	<pre><class 'pandas.core.series.series'=""> Int64Index: 2356 entries, 0 to 2693 Series name: MPAA Non-Null Count Dtype</class></pre>
In [12]: Out[12]:	<pre>dtypes: object(1) memory usage: 36.8+ KB  df.groupby('MPAA').mean()['domestic_revenue']  MPAA G</pre>
	M/PG 5.113500e+05 NC-17 1.368800e+04 Not Rated 4.897703e+05 PG 5.379622e+07 PG-13 5.891966e+07 R 6.689533e+06 Name: domestic_revenue, dtype: float64
In [13]:	<pre>plt.subplots(figsize=(15, 5))  features = ['domestic_revenue', 'opening_theaters', 'release_days']  for i, col in enumerate(features):     plt.subplot(1, 3, i+1)     sb.distplot(df[col]) plt.tight_layout()</pre>
	plt.show()  1e-8  0.007- 0.006- 0.005-
	3 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 -
In [14]:	plt.subplots(figsize=(15, 5)) for i, col in enumerate(features):     plt.subplot(1, 3, i+1)
	sb.boxplot(df[col]) plt.tight_layout() plt.show()  108  108  109  109  109  109  109  109
	4- 3000 - 3000 - 3000 - 2000 -
In [15]:	
Out[15]:	<pre>df[col] = df[col].apply(lambda x: np.log10(x)) df[col]  0     2.582063 1     2.418301 2     2.336460 3     2.382017</pre>
	4 2.462398 2689 2.829947 2690 2.511883 2691 2.607455 2692 2.225309 2693 2.612784 Name: release_days, Length: 2356, dtype: float64
In [16]: In [17]:	<pre>vectorizer = CountVectorizer() vectorizer.fit(df['genres']) features = vectorizer.transform(df['genres']).toarray()</pre>
In [18]:	<pre>genres = vectorizer.get_feature_names_out() for i, name in enumerate(genres):     df[name] = features[:, i]  df.drop('genres', axis=1, inplace=True)  removed = 0</pre>
	<pre>for col in df.loc[:, 'action':'western'].columns:      # Removing columns having more     # than 95% of the values as zero.  if (df[col] == 0).mean() &gt; 0.95:     removed += 1     df.drop(col, axis=1, inplace=True)</pre>
Tn [19]:	<pre>print(removed) print(df.shape)  11 (2356, 26)  for col in ['distributor', 'MPAA']:</pre>
In [20]:	<pre>le = LabelEncoder() df[col] = le.fit_transform(df[col])  plt.figure(figsize=(8, 8)) sb.heatmap(df.corr() &gt; 0.8, annot=True, cbar=False) plt.show()</pre>
	domestic_revenue - 1
	MPAA - 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
	animation - 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
	drama - 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
	horror - 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
	domestic_revenue - o world_revenue - o distributor - o opening_revenue - o opening_revenue - o opening_revenue - o opening_revenue - o action - o adventure - o animation - o comedy - o comedy - o comedy - o family - o fantasy - o music - o music - o romance - o
To [24].	MODEL DEVELOPMENT  x = df.drop(['title', 'domestic_revenue', 'fi', 'world_revenue', 'opening_revenue'], axis=1)
Out[21]:	<pre>y = df['domestic_revenue'].values  X_train, X_test,Y_train, Y_test = train_test_split(x, y, test_size=0.1, random_state=22) X_train.shape, X_test.shape  ((2120, 21), (236, 21))</pre>
In [22]: In [23]:	<pre># Normalizing the features for stable and fast training. scaler = StandardScaler() X_train = scaler.fit_transform(X_train) X_test = scaler.transform(X_test)  from sklearn.metrics import mean_absolute_error as mae xgb = XGBRegressor()</pre>
Out[23]:	xgb.fit(X_train, Y_train)
	<pre>enable_categorical=False, eval_metric=None, feature_types=None,   gamma=None, grow_policy=None, importance_type=None,   interaction_constraints=None, learning_rate=None, max_bin=None,   max_cat_threshold=None, max_cat_to_onehot=None,   max_delta_step=None, max_depth=None, max_leaves=None,   min_child_weight=None, missing=nan, monotone_constraints=None,</pre>
In [24]:	<pre>multi_strategy=None, n_estimators=None, n_jobs=None,</pre>
In Corr	<pre>print('Testing Error : ', mae(Y_test, test_preds)) print()  Training Error : 0.13336991677671187 Testing Error : 0.3904341836136789</pre>
In [26]:	orroy/[[ 1 12707E62
Out[26]:	-0.28280669, -0.4620702 ], [-0.00455565,  0.10659028,  0.48116691,, -0.38121759,   -0.28280669, -0.4620702 ], [ 0.31003637, -1.06945019,  0.48116691,, -0.38121759,   -0.28280669, -0.4620702 ],  , [-0.28768847, -0.70605046,  0.48116691,, -0.38121759,
In [27]:	-0.28280669, -0.4620702], [ 0.19992916, -0.53707921, 0.48116691,, -0.38121759,     -0.28280669, 2.16417331], [ 1.47402684, 0.14238524, 0.48116691,, -0.38121759,     -0.28280669, -0.4620702]])  lr=LinearRegression()
In [27].	<pre>lr.fit(X_train, Y_train) ypred=lr.predict(X_test) lr_score=r2_score(Y_test,ypred) print("Accuracy using Linear Regression=",lr_score*100,"%")  Accuracy using Linear Regression= 54.89226215727201 %  rf=RandomForestRegressor()</pre>
Out[28]:	rf.fit(X_train, Y_train)  ▼ RandomForestRegressor  RandomForestRegressor()
In [29]:	<pre>rf_score=r2_score(Y_test,ypred) rf_score=r2_score(Y_test,ypred) print("Accuracy using Random Forest=",rf_score*100,"%") Accuracy using Random Forest= 78.94030770338487 %</pre>
	XGBOOST and Random Forest is giving best Accuracy than Linear Regression