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# Website Traffic Analysis

DATA ANALYTICS WITH COGNOS : GROUP 5

PHASE : 5

Project Overview

The Website Traffic Analysis project aims to assess and understand the patterns, trends, and user behaviour on a specific website. By collecting and analysing data, the project will provide insights into the site's performance, user engagement, and areas for improvement. The results will inform decisionmaking, helping to optimize the website's content, design, and marketing strategies for enhanced user experience and increased traffic.

## OBJECTIVE

Equipped with the right website traffic analysis tools, identify your top site pages, track visitor trends, calculate conversion rates, and ensure your marketing spend translates into an increase in conversions and sales.

**1.DATA EXTRACTION:**

**INSTALLATION OF JUPYTER NOTEBOOK** Command to install jupyter notebook:



Output:



**WORKING OF JUPYTER NOTEBOOK:**

**Command to open jupyter notbook:**



**Output:**



**EXTRACTION:**

Packages needed:

To extract command for those modules:



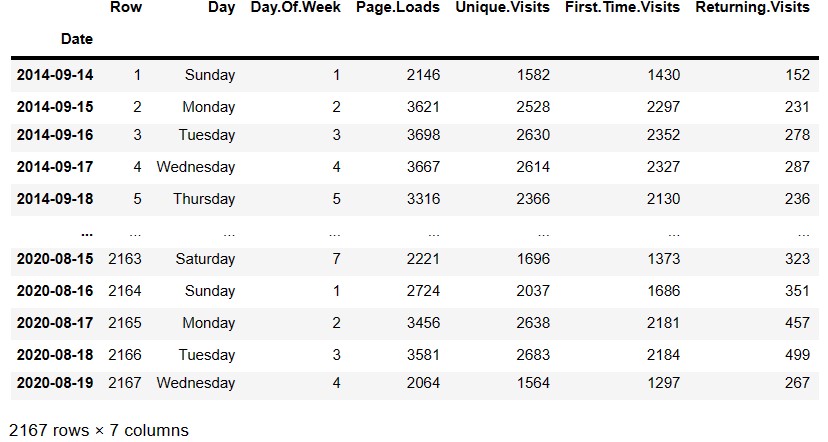
**Input:**



**CODE DESCRIPTION:**

* The code starts by importing the pandas library.
* The code then creates a variable called FILE\_LOCATION and assigns it to the path of a file on your computer.
* Next, the code reads in that CSV file into a DataFrame object using read\_csv().
* The index column is set to Date, which means that this DataFrame will have one row for each day of data.
* The index\_col='Date' parameter specifies that the column with the date should be used as the index.
* The thousands=',' parameter tells pandas to use commas for thousands separators in this column.
* The code opens a file called "P:\ibm\daily-website-visitors.csv" and reads in the data using csv.reader().
* The data is then stored in a list, which is assigned to variable "data".
* Next, numpy is imported as np so that we can use it to analyze the data.
* Finally, the first row of our dataset is analyzed with np.array() and printed out on screen for us to see what's going on with this dataset.
* The code will open the file "P:\ibm\daily-website-visitors.csv" and read the data in as a list of tuples, one for each row of data.

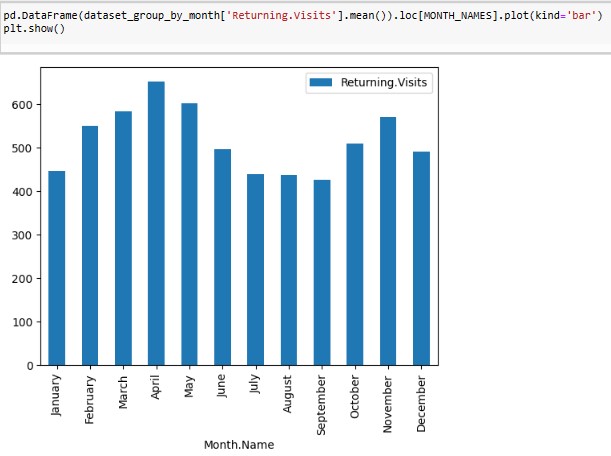
**Output:**



**EXTRACTION WITH VISUALIZATION:**

Extraction is the process of retrieving or pulling data from one or more sources. These sources can be diverse and include databases, spreadsheets, web services, logs, and more.

Transformation involves manipulating, cleaning, and structuring the data to make it suitable for the desired use case. This can include operations like filtering, aggregating, joining, and more.

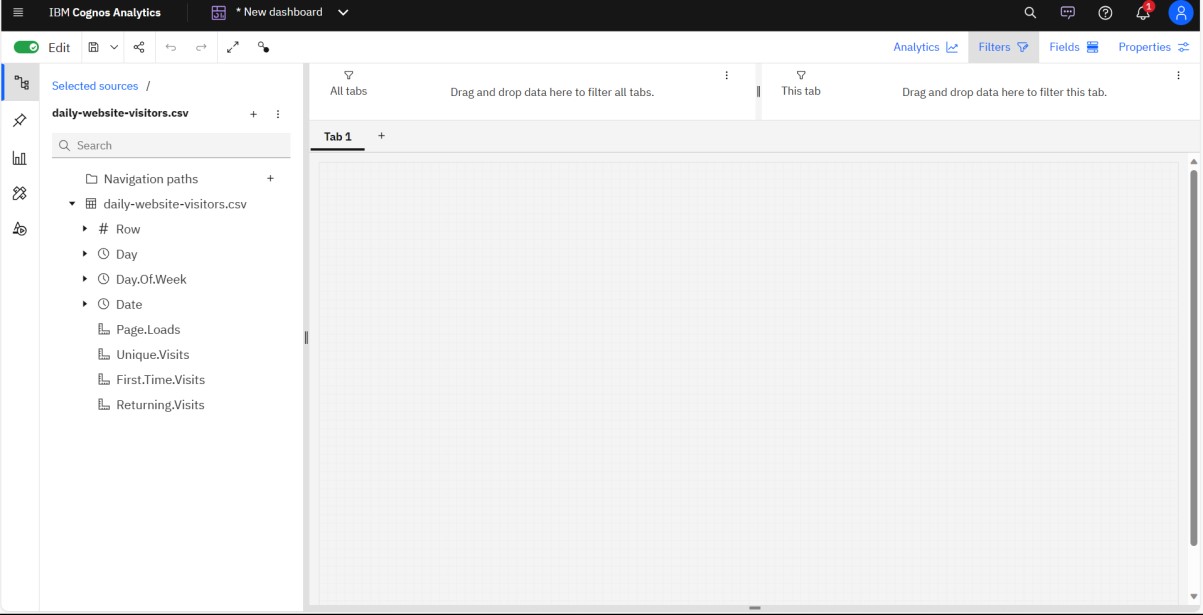


## 2.COGNOS ANALYTICS IN ACTION

Cognos Analytics serves as a powerful tool to transform our analytical findings into actionable insights. This section explores the utilization of Cognos Analytics in enhancing the accessibility and applicability of our results.

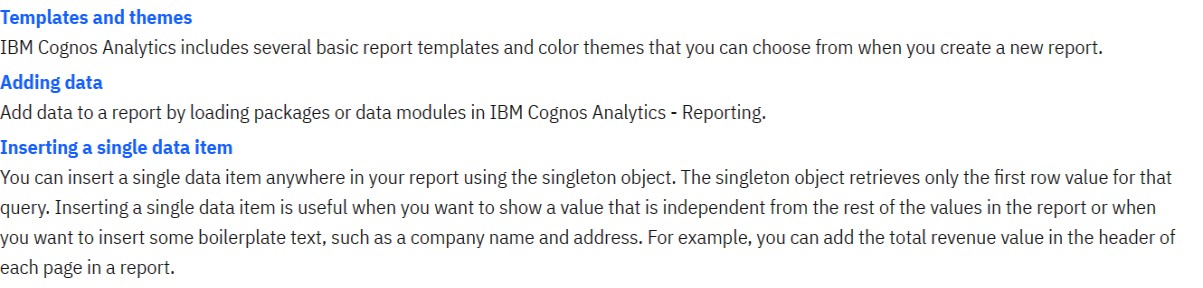
### Dashboard Design

We delve into the process of designing intuitive dashboards within Cognos Analytics. These dashboards serve as a centralized hub for visualizing key metrics, trends, and predictions derived from our analysis.



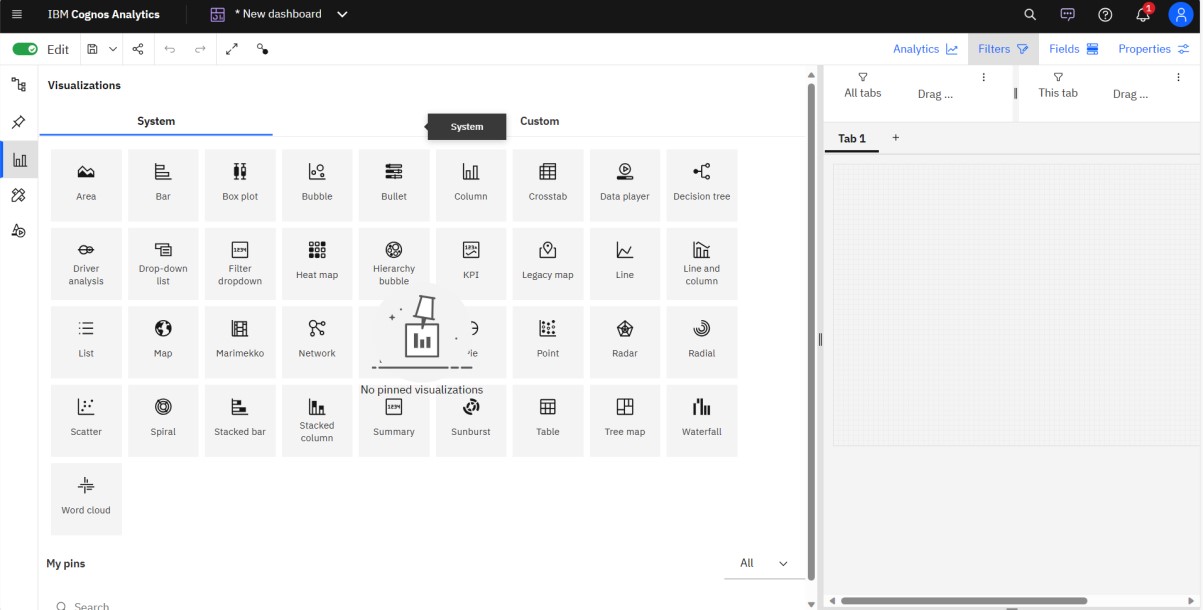
### Report Generation

Cognos Analytics enables the creation of comprehensive reports summarizing the outcomes of our efficiency analysis. This section outlines the steps involved in generating reports that cater to various stakeholders, providing customized views based on their informational needs.



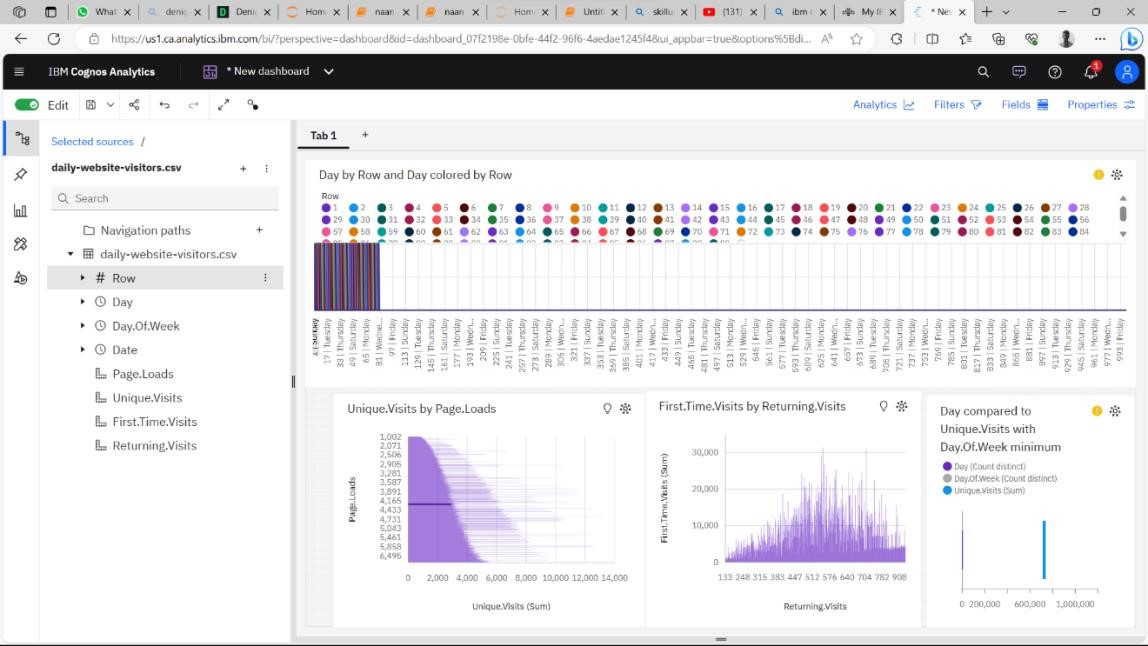
### Continuous Improvement

In a world where consumer preferences and market dynamics are in constant flux, the ability to adapt and refine sales strategies is paramount. This process begins with the collection of high-quality data, which serves as the foundation for informed decision-making. The art of continuous improvement lies in the willingness to evolve – iterating sales and marketing approaches, fostering cross-functional collaboration, and investing in the growth of sales teams.



### Actionability

The practicality of our recommendations was assessed through engagement with stakeholders responsible for implementing changes based on our analysis.

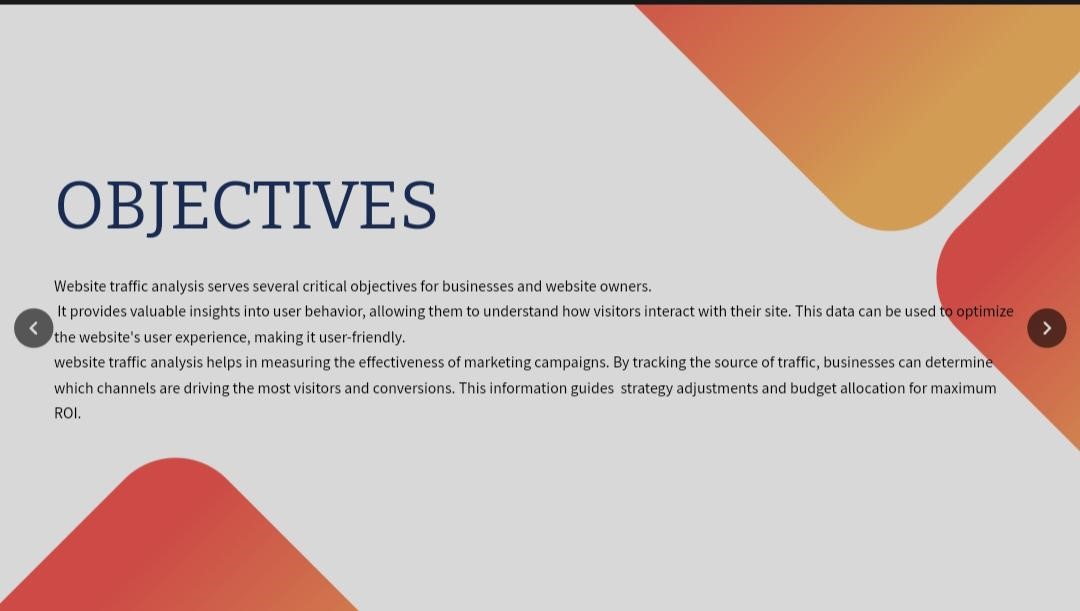


### Conclusion

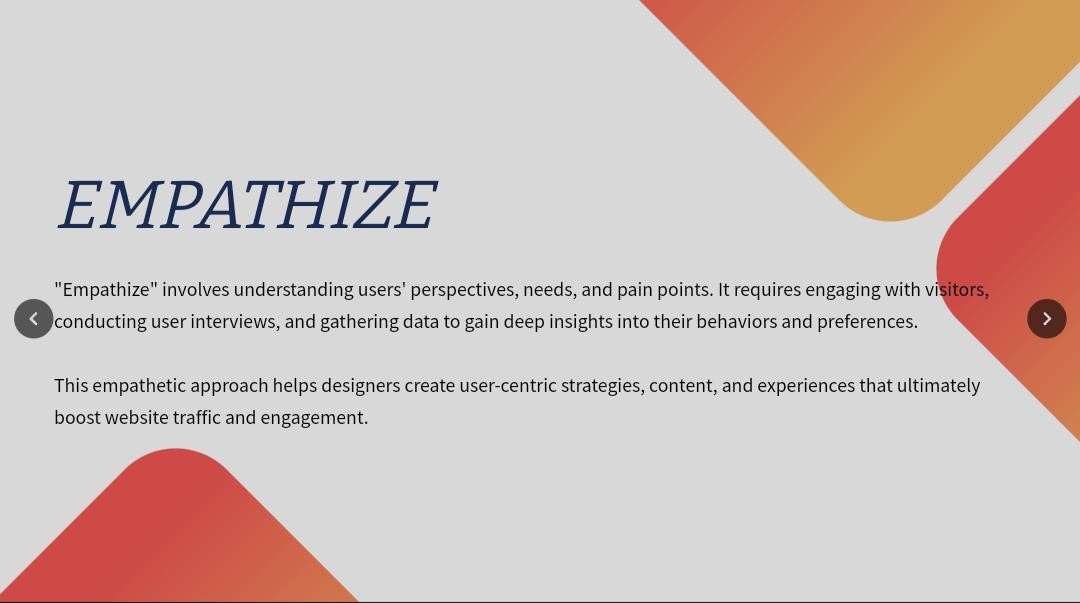
Website traffic analysis is the compass that guides the visitors of the websites. It provides critical insights that are fundamental to success. By examining data, inspection can make informed decisions about their usual, regular, unique visitors of the website. This analysis makes the average view of visitors of the website, then by upgrading to new things in the website makes the visitors more conventional and widely used for the future visits in the website.



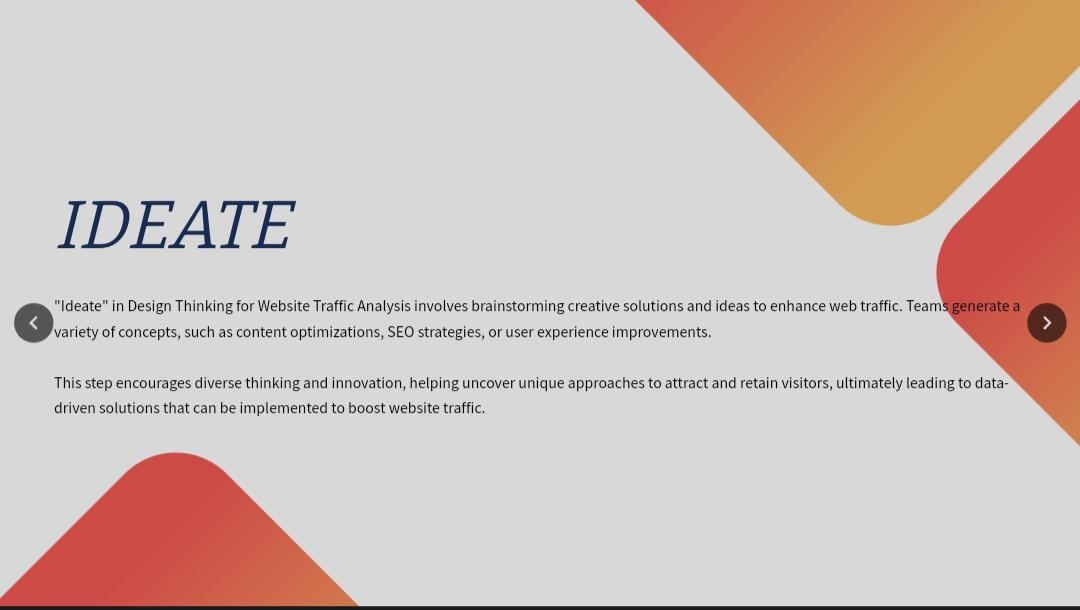


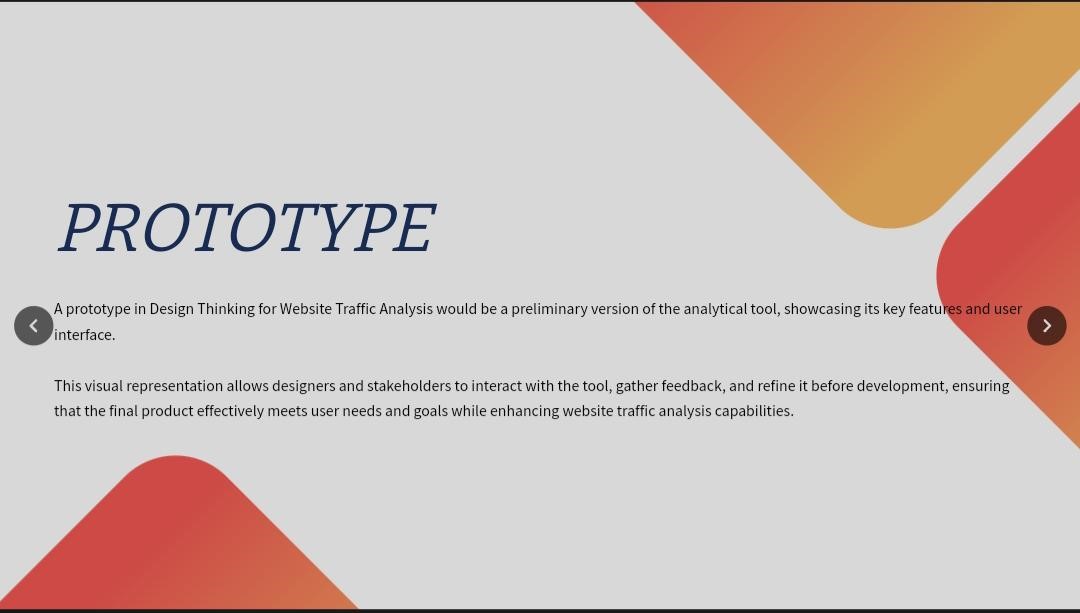


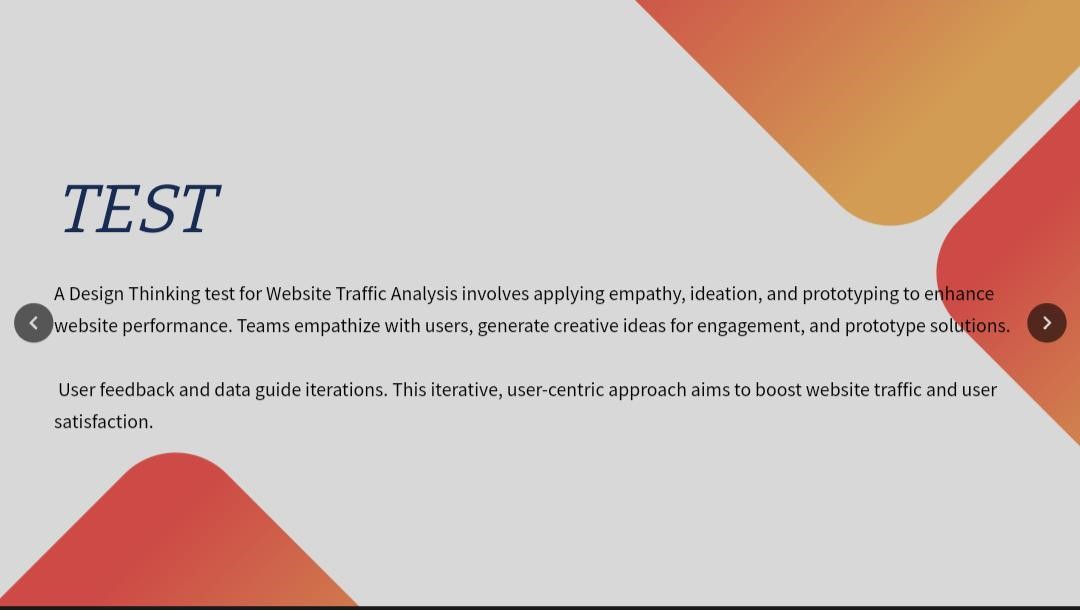


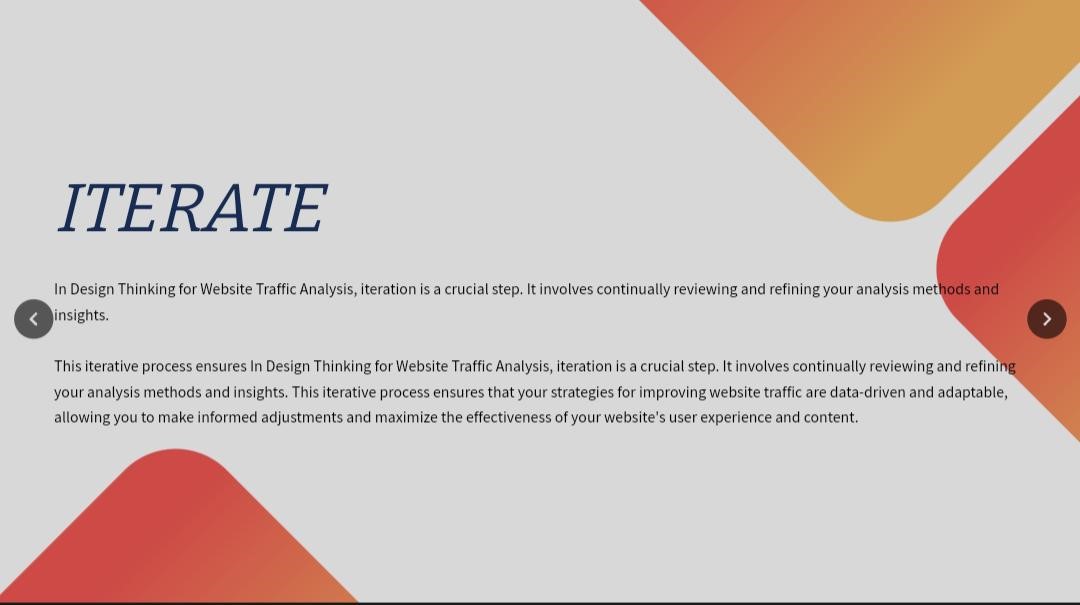


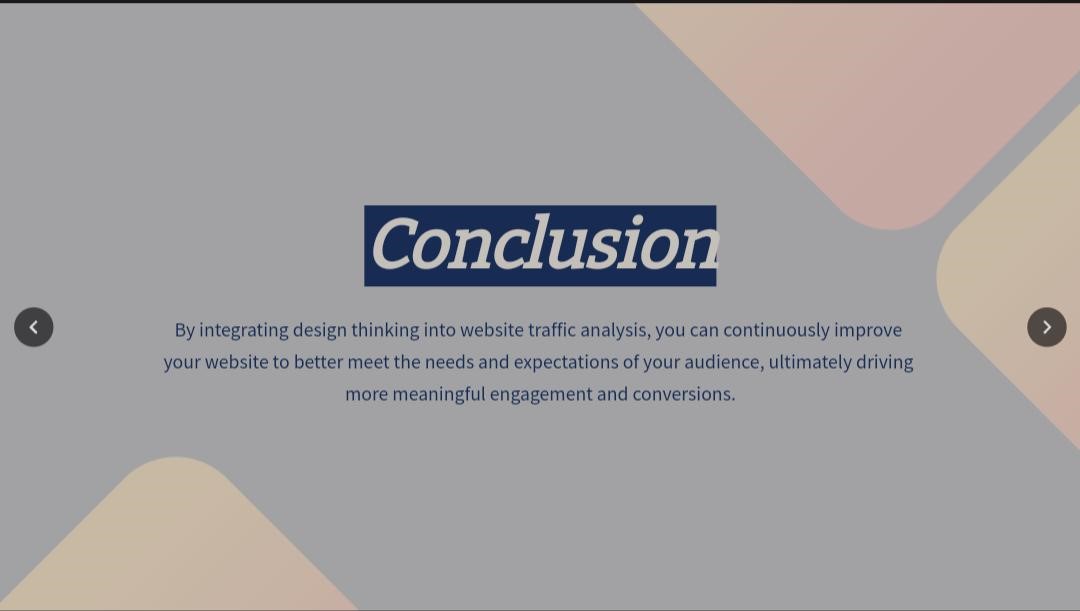


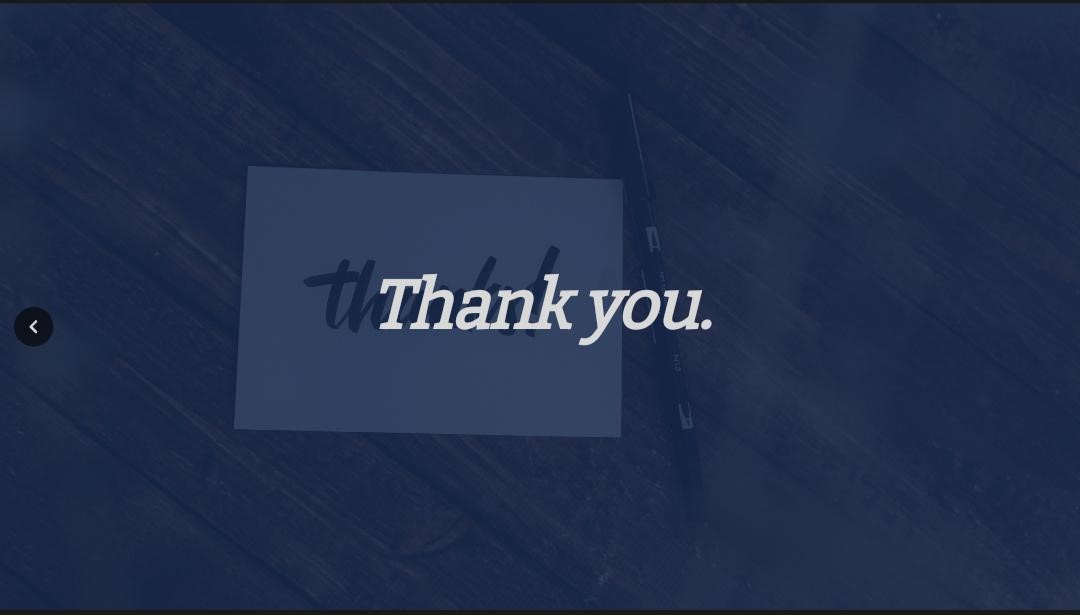












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**PROJECT DEFINITION :**

**Detecting fraud in future**

**website traffic trends or user behavior patterns typically involves utilizing advanced machine learning and data analytics techniques**

**INTRODUCTION:**

**In the ever-evolving digital landscape, the battle against online fraud is an ongoing challenge for businesses and organizations. As technology advances, so do the tactics employed by malicious actors seeking to exploit vulnerabilities in websites and online services. Detecting and preventing fraud in future website traffic trends and user behavior patterns is crucial to maintaining the trust of customers and the integrity of digital ecosystems.**

**ABSTRACTION:**

**Fraud detection in the realm of website traffic and user behavior patterns is a multifaceted task that combines cutting-edge technology, data analysis, and predictive modeling. It involves the abstraction of complex data points and the identification of anomalous activities that may indicate fraudulent behavior.**

Here’s a high**-level overview of the process:**

* **Data Collection**
* **Data Preprocessing**
* **Feature Engineering**
* **Anomaly Detection**
* **Supervised Learning**
* **Behavioral Analysis**
* **Real-time Monitoring**
* **Thresholds and Alerts**
* **Feedback Loop**
* **User Authentication**

**1.** **Data Collection:**

**Gather data on website traffic and user behavior. This can include user interactions, login attempts, transactions, IP addresses, geolocation, and more. The more data you have, the better your fraud detection system can perform.**

**2.Data Preprocessing:**

**Clean and preprocess the data.**

**This involves handling missing values, normalizing data, and converting categorical variables into numerical formats.**

**3.Feature Engineering:**

**Create relevant features from the data that can help in fraud detection. These features could include user activity patterns, session duration, IP address history, and more.**

**4. Detection:**

**Employ anomaly detection techniques like Isolation Forests, One-Class SVM, or autoencoders to identify unusual or fraudulent behavior. These methods can flag activities that deviate significantly from the norm.**

**5.Supervised Learning:**

**Utilize supervised machine learning algorithms to build predictive models. Train the model on historical data where fraud labels are known. Algorithms like Random Forest, Gradient Boosting, or Neural Networks can be effective.**

**6.Behavioral Analysis:**

**Analyze user behavior patterns over time. Look for sudden spikes or drops in certain activities, which might indicate fraud.**

**7.Real-time Monitoring:**

**Implement real-time**

**monitoring systems to detect fraud as it occurs. This involves continuously feeding incoming data to your model and flagging suspicious activities.**

**8.Thresholds and Alerts:**

**Set thresholds for when activity is considered suspicious. If an event surpasses this threshold, generate alerts for further investigation.**

**9.Feedback Loop:**

**Continuously update and retrain your fraud detection model as new data becomes available. This helps in adapting to evolving fraud techniques.**

**10.User Authentication:**

**Implement strong user**

**authentication methods, such as multi-factor authentication, to reduce the risk of unauthorized access.**

**Conclusion:**

**Keep in mind that fraudsters are constantly evolving their tactics, so your fraud detection system should be agile and adaptable. Regularly assess its performance and update it as needed to stay ahead of emerging threats.**

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This phase involves in designing of the steps that defining in each phase of the previous documentation this involves importing necessary functions, data processing and so on in this phase we have to begin our project by loading and preprocessing the dataset.

The IBM suggests using the jupyter notebook for loading and preprocess the dataset:

Here for this project title we need to define the loading the libraries, understand the data and visualize the missing values.

For this certain inputs are defined for this project.in this phase each of the input

Codes of project is given below:

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2 3 Tuesday 3 9/16/2014 3,698 2,630 3 4 Wednesday 4 9/17/2014 3,667 2,614

4 5 Thursday 5 9/18/2014 3,316 2,366

First.Time.Visits Returning.Visits

1. 1,430 152
2. 2,297 231
3. 2,352 278
4. 2,327 287
5. 2,130 236



[4]: Row Day Day.Of.Week Date Page.Loads Unique.Visits \

2162 2163 Saturday 7 8/15/2020 2,221 1,696 2163 2164

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| 2164 2165 Monday | 2 8/17/2020 | 3,456 2,638 |
| 2165 2166 Tuesday | 3 8/18/2020 | 3,581 2,683 |
| 2166 2167 Wednesday | 4 8/19/2020 | 2,064 1,564 |

First.Time.Visits Returning.Visits

1. 1,373 323
2. 1,686 351
3. 2,181 457
4. 2,184 499
5. 1,297 267



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RangeIndex: 2167 entries, 0 to 2166 Data columns (total 8 columns):

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2. Day.Of.Week 2167 non-null int64
3. Date 2167 non-null object 4 Page.Loads 2167 non-null object 5 Unique.Visits 2167 non-null object

6 First.Time.Visits 2167 non-null object 7 Returning.Visits 2167 non- object null dtypes: int64(2), object(6) memory usage: 135.6+ KB



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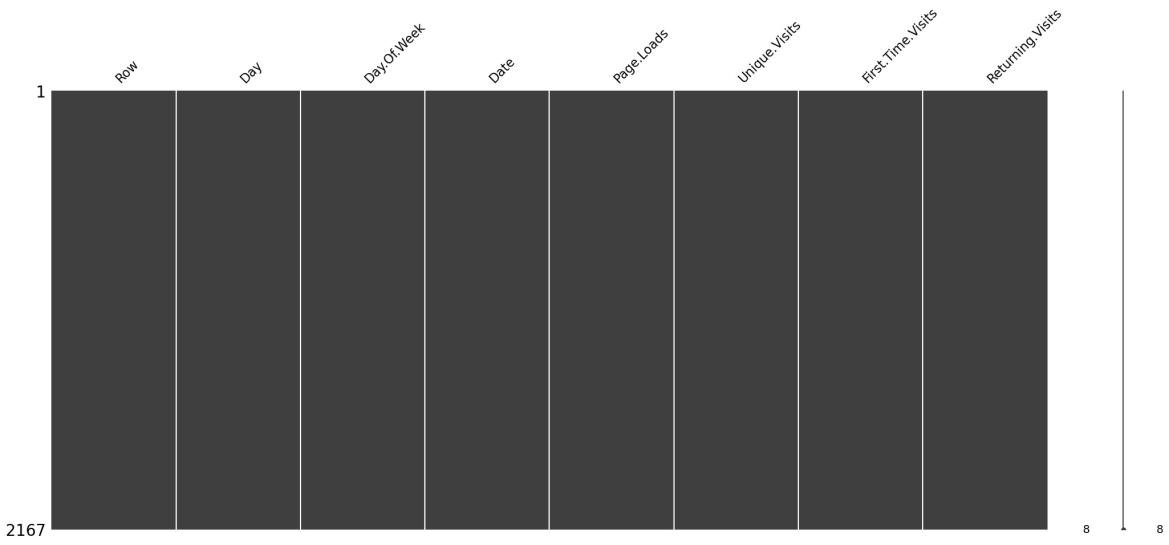
'First.Time.Visits', 'Returning.Visits'], dtype=object)



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| [8]: Row | int64 |
| Day | object |
| Day.Of.Week | int64 |
| Date | object |
| Page.Loads | object |
| Unique.Visits | object |

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[11]: Row Day Day.Of.Week Date Page.Loads First.Time.Visits \

1. False False False False False False
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| [12]: Row | 0 |
| Day | 0 |
| Day.Of.Week | 0 |
| Date | 0 |
| Page.Loads | 0 |

First.Time.Visits 0 Returning.Visits 0 dtype: int64



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| [13]: Row | 0 |
| Day | 0 |
| Day.Of.Week | 0 |
| Date | 0 |
| Page.Loads | 0 |

First.Time.Visits 0 Returning.Visits 0 dtype: int64



[14]: Empty DataFrame

Columns: [Row, Day, Day.Of.Week, Date, Page.Loads,

First.Time.Visits,

Returning.Visits]

Index: []



[15]: Row Day Day.Of.Week Date Page.Loads First.Time.Visits \

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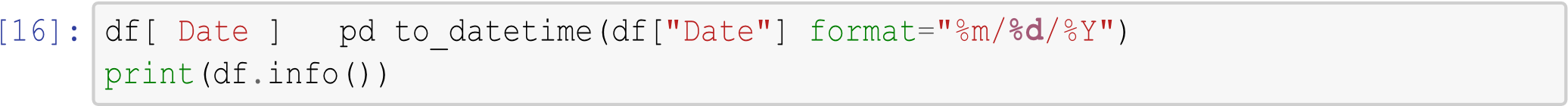
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| [17]: Row | 0 |
| Day | 0 |
| Day.Of.Week | 0 |
| Date | 0 |
| Page.Loads | 0 |

First.Time.Visits 0 Returning.Visits 0 dtype: int64

[18]: df["Returning.Visits"]=df['Returning.Visits'].map({0:"no", 1: "yes"}) df.head()

[18]: Row Day Day.Of.Week Date Page.Loads First.Time.Visits \

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Returning.Visits

1. NaN
2. NaN
3. NaN
4. NaN
5. NaN

[19]: df["Returning.Visits"].describe(include=['object','bool'])

[19]: count 0 unique 0 top NaN freq NaN

Name: Returning.Visits, dtype: object



[20]: Int64Index([], dtype='int64')

[21]: numerical\_cols = ['Row','First.Time.Visits','Returning.Visits'] df[numerical\_cols].describe()

[21]: Row count 2167.000000 mean 1084.000000 std 625.703338 min 1.000000 25% 542.500000

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