## Reducing Pandas Memory Usage

#### Pandas Datatyes

Pandas have some default data types that are assigned to the data frame when loaded.

- 1.Int64
- 2.float64
- 3. object

#### Ranges

int64 consumes 8 times the memory as int8

#### Solution

Increase in number of bits leads to increase in storage space. This applies to all data-types

We can downcast the variables

 downcasting float64 to float16 would cut down the memory usage by 1/4th



# Loading the dataset

```
%%time
df = pd.read_csv('application_data.csv')
```

CPU times: user 2.68 s, sys: 743 ms, total: 3.43 s
Wall time: 3.53 s

#### Getting Info



#### print(df.info())

<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>

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Columns: 122 entries, SK\_ID\_CURR to

AMT\_REQ\_CREDIT\_BUREAU\_YEAR

dtypes: float64(65), int64(41), object(16)

memory usage: 286.2+ MB

None

#### Observations

After observing the dataset I can say that there is no value greater than 2 billion

- Downcasting int64 to int32 is a good idea
- Downcasting the flot64 to float 32 conveys enough accuracy

#### Downcasting



float\_cols = [col for col in df if df[col].dtype=='float64']
int\_cols = [col for col in df if df[col].dtype == 'int64']
df[float\_cols] = df[float\_cols].astype(np.float32)
df[int\_cols] = df[int\_cols].astype(np.int32)

#### Memory Usage



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## Comparison Before

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#### **After**

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You can see more difference if you downcast to int16 or float16

### Categorical

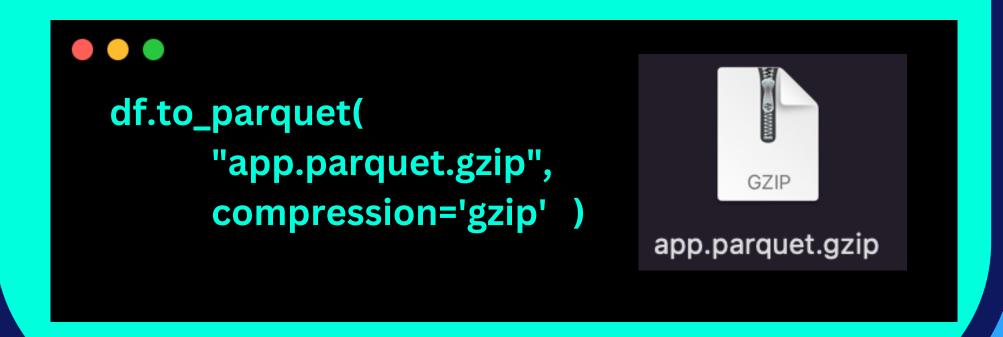
 If you have a categorical column like gender, country, blood type, etc. Then you can typecast that column to 'category', Reduces size.

dataframe['column\_name'].astype('category')

#### Bonus Step

Export the file in parquet.gzip format

This will help load the data faster



## Reloading data

```
%%time

df = pd.read_parquet('app.parquet.gzip')

CPU times: user 867 ms,
   sys: 149 ms,
   total: 1.02 s

Wall time: 1.05 s
```

At first the time taken was 3.53 seconds and now only
 1.05, bigger difference can be seen on large datasets

# Thankyou for following this far

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