# **GROUP 15**

# ML MODEL TO PREDICT TRAFFIC FLOW



#### INTRODUCTION

#### **Machine Learning Goal:**

To build a regression model that predicts traffic volume at a specific junction (Cross\_6) as our Target Variable using data from surrounding intersections (Cross\_1 to Cross\_5) and additional features such as weekday and time.

The model will help traffic authorities or smart city planners anticipate congestion and easily manage road usage.

**Dataset**: We used a Dataset from <a href="https://zenodo.org/records/3653880">https://zenodo.org/records/3653880</a> and manipulated it to add some missing values.

#### **Github**

https://github.com/Oweci/GROUP-10-REGRESSION-ML-MODEL/edit/main/README.md

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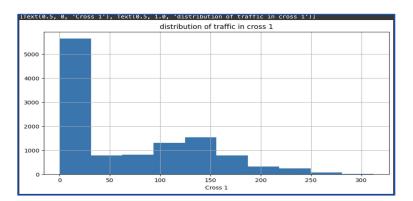
#### DATASET DESCRIPTION

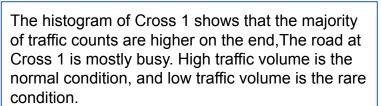
- Data represents traffic patterns across different junctions, time and days.
- Each row corresponds to traffic readings collected at one time interval.
- Traffic patterns vary depending on day of week and time.
- Tabular database (Numerical and Categorical)
- **Task**: Regression
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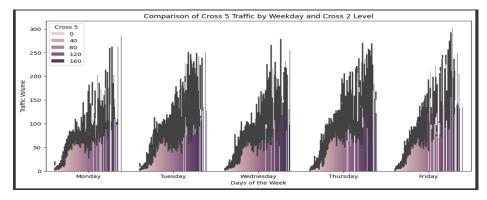
Columns	Description
Timestamp	Time durations
Weekday	Days if the week
Cross 1 to Cross 5	Cross roads (junctions)
Cross 6	Target Variable (Trying to predict the volume of cars )

# EDA and VISUALIZATION (Salha & Sisco)

- 1. Univariate Visualization: Histogram
- Multivariate Visualization : Grouped Bar chart







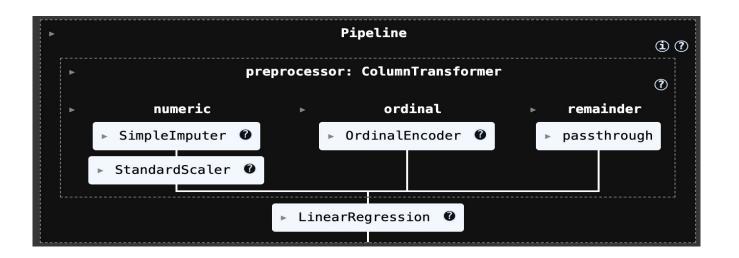
The multivariate bar chart shows how traffic at Cross 2 varies across the days of the week, while also comparing it with cross 5. We then use the colors inside each bar to show how the traffic volume at Cross 2 is affected by the traffic levels at a different intersection, Cross 5.

# PREPROCESSING THE DATA (SISCO)

#### Used pipeline

# Model Development - (SISCO)

First Algorithm (Linear Regression )



# Model Development cont.. (FLORENCE)

#### **Decision Tree Regressor**

# Evaluation metrics (FLORENCE)

R squared score (Linear regression)

# Evaluate model performance on test data using R<sup>2</sup> score (coefficient of determination)

r2 = r2 score(y test, y predict)

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R2: 0.8540013437773113
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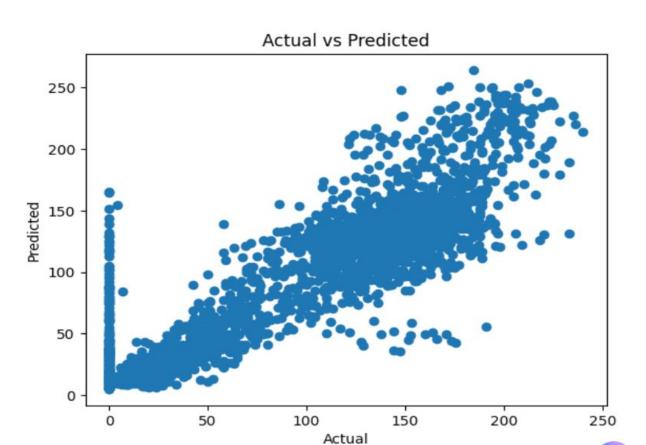
print("R2:", r2)

R squared score (Decision tree regressor)

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r2 = r2_score(y_test, y_predict_tree)
print("R2:", r2)
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R2: 0.8476499006480733

# Scatter plot for actual and predicted values. (FLORENCE)



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