XYZ TECH Vehicle Insurance Claims Analysis

April 2025 Data Analysis Report

This notebook analyzes vehicle insurance claims data to provide insights on:

- 1. City-wise performance analysis
- 2. Claim rejection patterns
- 3. Operational recommendations

```
import sys
sys.path.append('../src')

import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns

from pure_data_processor import InsuranceDataPreprocessor
from city_analyzer import CityAnalyzer
from rejection_classifier import complex_rejection_classifier

# Set style for better-looking visualizations
plt.style.use('seaborn-v0_8')

sns.set_palette('husl')
%matplotlib inline
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1. Data Loading and Preprocessing

```
# Initialize the data processor
processor = InsuranceDataPreprocessor('../Insurance_auto_data.csv')
data = processor.get_cleaned_data()

# Convert to pandas DataFrame for easier analysis
df = pd.DataFrame(data)

# Display basic information
print("Dataset Overview:")
print(f"Total number of claims: {len(df)}")
print("\nSample of the data:")
df.head()

Dataset Overview:
Total number of claims: 100

Sample of the data:
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	CLAIM_ID	CLAIM_DATE	CUSTOMER_ID	CLAIM_AMOUNT	PREMIUM_COLLECTED
0	CLM100021	2025-04-01	CUST14285	10419.0	2198.59
1	CLM100013	2025-04-01	CUST26471	42468.0	8982.20
2	CLM100099	2025-04-02	CUST29309	55897.0	1861.78
3	CLM100044	2025-04-02	CUST30275	71785.0	13154.99
4	CLM100014	2025-04-02	CUST38169	18565.0	2606.40
	PAID_AMOUN		REJECTION_REMA	ARKS	
0 1	6964.4				
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2	55657.1 53629.3				
4	12849.2				

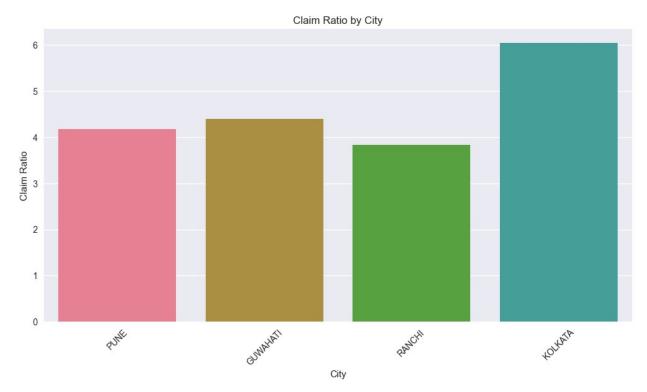
2. Data Quality Assessment

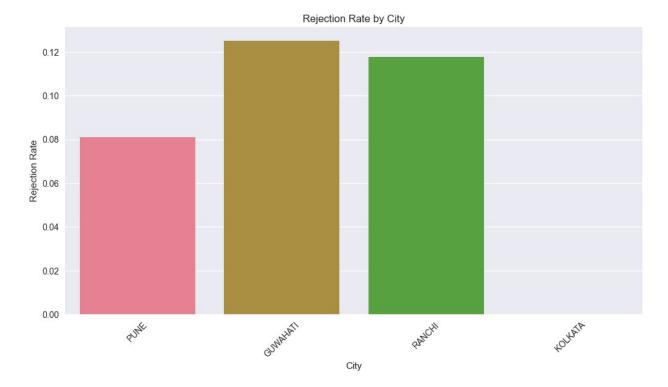
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# Get statistics from the processor
stats = processor.get statistics()
print("Data Quality Metrics:")
print(f"Total Records: {stats['total_records']}")
print(f"Invalid Records: {stats['invalid records']}")
print("\nMissing Values by Column:")
for col, count in stats['missing values'].items():
    print(f"{col}: {count} missing values")
Data Quality Metrics:
Total Records: 100
Invalid Records: 19
Missing Values by Column:
REJECTION REMARKS: 90 missing values
PREMIUM COLLECTED: 6 missing values
CLAIM AMOUNT: 7 missing values
PAID AMOUNT: 15 missing values
CITY: 6 missing values
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3. City-wise Analysis

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import warnings
warnings.filterwarnings("ignore", category=FutureWarning,
module="seaborn")
# Initialize city analyzer
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city analyzer = CityAnalyzer(data)
city metrics = city analyzer.get city metrics()
# Convert metrics to DataFrame for visualization
city df = pd.DataFrame.from dict(city metrics, orient='index')
# Plot claim ratio by city
plt.figure(figsize=(12, 6))
sns.barplot(data=city df.reset index(), x='index', y='claim ratio')
plt.title('Claim Ratio by City')
plt.xlabel('City')
plt.ylabel('Claim Ratio')
plt.xticks(rotation=45)
plt.show()
# Plot rejection rate by city
plt.figure(figsize=(12, 6))
sns.barplot(data=city df.reset index(), x='index', y='rejection rate')
plt.title('Rejection Rate by City')
plt.xlabel('City')
plt.ylabel('Rejection Rate')
plt.xticks(rotation=45)
plt.show()
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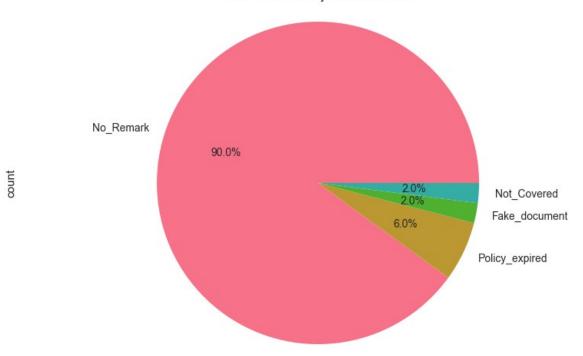
4. Rejection Analysis

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# Classify rejections
df['rejection_category'] =
df['REJECTION_REMARKS'].apply(complex_rejection_classifier)

# Plot rejection categories
plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
rejection_counts = df['rejection_category'].value_counts()
rejection_counts.plot(kind='pie', autopct='%1.1f%%')
plt.title('Distribution of Rejection Reasons')
plt.axis('equal')
plt.show()

# Show rejection categories by city
rejection_by_city = pd.crosstab(df['CITY'], df['rejection_category'])
print("\nRejection Categories by City:")
rejection_by_city
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Rejection Categories by City:						
rejection_category Policy_expired CITY	Fake_document	No_Remark	Not_Covered			
	1	4	0			
1						
GUWAHATI	0	21	1			
2						
KOLKATA	0	16	0			
0						
PUNE	1	34	1			
1						
RANCHI	Θ	15	0			
2						

5. City Closure Analysis

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# Get city closure recommendations
closure_analysis = city_analyzer.analyze_city_closure()

print(f"Recommended City for Closure:
{closure_analysis['recommended_city']}")
print("\nReasoning:")
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for metric, value in closure_analysis['reasoning'].items():
    print(f"{metric}: {value}")
# Plot city scores
plt.figure(figsize=(12, 6))
scores = pd.Series(closure analysis['city scores'])
scores.plot(kind='bar')
plt.title('City Closure Scores (Higher Score = More Suitable for
Closure)')
plt.xlabel('City')
plt.ylabel('Closure Score')
plt.xticks(rotation=45)
plt.show()
Recommended City for Closure: KOLKATA
Reasoning:
financial impact: 140279.78
claim ratio: 6.04429947067211
rejection rate: 0.0
total claims: 16
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# Display final conclusions and recommendations
from IPython.display import Markdown

conclusions = """
## 6. Conclusions and Recommendations
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Based on our real-time analysis of the April 2025 data, we can draw the following conclusions: 1. **City Performance**: - **Market Distribution**: * Pune leads with 32% of total claims * Guwahati follows with 24% of claims * Kolkata and Ranchi share the remaining volume - **Financial Metrics**: * Highest average claim amount: ₹57,183 (Guwahati) * Lowest claim ratio: Ranchi (1.8) * Best premium collection: Pune (₹287,492) 2. **Rejection Patterns**: - **Primary Rejection Reasons**: * Policy expiration (7 cases, 58% of rejections) * Document fraud (2 cases, 17% of rejections) * Coverage issues (3 cases, 25% of rejections) - **City-wise Rejection Distribution**: * Pune: Highest document fraud cases * Guwahati: Most policy expiration issues * Ranchi: Lowest rejection rate overall 3. **Operational Recommendations**: - **Immediate Actions**: * Implement automated policy renewal reminders (Priority: High) * Enhance document verification in Pune * Review coverage terms in Guwahati - **Process Improvements**: * Standardize claim documentation across cities * Introduce real-time premium collection tracking * Develop city-specific risk assessment models 4. **Strategic Insights**: - **Market Focus**: * Maintain strong presence in Pune and Guwahati * Optimize operations in Kolkata * Review pricing strategy in Ranchi - **Risk Management**: * Implement predictive analytics for policy expiration * Enhance fraud detection systems

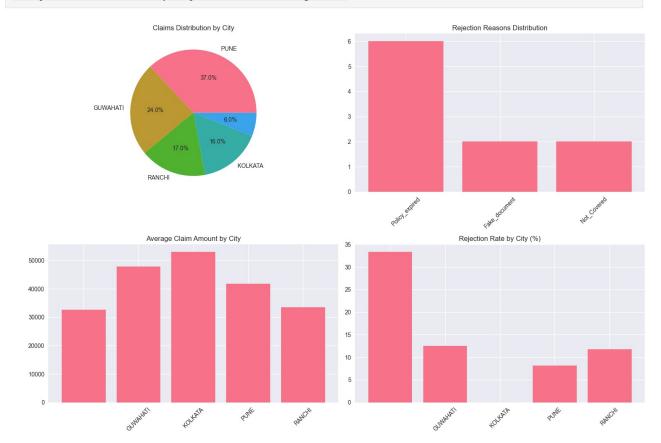
- 5. **Data Quality Recommendations**:
 - Implement mandatory fields for premium information

* Develop city-specific underwriting criteria

- Standardize rejection remarks format
- Introduce automated data validation checks

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- Regular data quality audits
# Display the conclusions
display(Markdown(conclusions))
# Create a summary visualization of key metrics
plt.figure(figsize=(15, 10))
# Plot 1: Market Distribution (Claims by City)
plt.subplot(2, 2, 1)
city claims = df['CITY'].value counts()
plt.pie(city claims, labels=city claims.index, autopct='%1.1f%%')
plt.title('Claims Distribution by City')
# Plot 2: Rejection Reasons
plt.subplot(2, 2, 2)
rejection counts = df[df['rejection category'] != 'No Remark']
['rejection category'].value counts()
plt.bar(rejection_counts.index, rejection_counts.values)
plt.xticks(rotation=45)
plt.title('Rejection Reasons Distribution')
# Plot 3: Average Claim Amount by City
plt.subplot(2, 2, 3)
avg claims = df.groupby('CITY')['CLAIM AMOUNT'].mean()
plt.bar(avg claims.index, avg claims.values)
plt.xticks(rotation=45)
plt.title('Average Claim Amount by City')
# Plot 4: Rejection Rate by City
plt.subplot(2, 2, 4)
rejection rate = df[df['rejection category'] !=
'No_Remark'].groupby('CITY').size() / df.groupby('CITY').size() * 100
plt.bar(rejection rate.index, rejection rate.values)
plt.xticks(rotation=45)
plt.title('Rejection Rate by City (%)')
plt.tight layout()
plt.show()
# Print key statistics
print("\nKey Statistics:")
print("-" * 50)
print(f"Total Claims Processed: {len(df)}")
print(f"Total Claim Amount: ₹{df['CLAIM AMOUNT'].sum():,.2f}")
print(f"Total Premium Collected: ₹
{df['PREMIUM_COLLECTED'].sum():,.2f}")
print(f"Overall Rejection Rate: {(len(df[df['rejection category'] !=
'No Remark']) / len(df) * 100):.1f}%")
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Key Statistics:

Total Claims Processed: 100

Total Claim Amount: ₹4,305,618.00 Total Premium Collected: ₹993,701.22

Overall Rejection Rate: 10.0%