Credit EDA Case Study

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Problem Statement:

- ► Loan lending companies are facing issues in providing loans to the customers who are not defaulters.
- By analyzing the patterns present in the data, we need to ensure that the applicants capable of repaying the loan are not rejected.
- Insights should explain why the variable is important for differentiating the clients with payment difficulties with all other cases.

Overview of the data – Reading & Inspecting the data

This case study aims to identify patterns which indicate if a client has difficulty paying their instalments which may be used for taking actions such as denying the loan, reducing the amount of loan, lending (to risky applicants) at a higher interest rate, etc. This will ensure that the consumers capable of repaying the loan are not rejected. Identification of such applicants using EDA is the aim of this case study.

The number of rows and columns in the data frame is (307511,12)

	SK_ID_CURR	TARGET	NAME_CONTRACT_TYPE	CODE_GENDER	FLAG_OWN_CAR	FLAG_OWN_REALTY	CNT_CHILDREN	AMT
0	100002	1	Cash loans	М	N	Υ	0	
1	100003	0	Cash loans	F	N	N	0	
2	100004	0	Revolving loans	М	Υ	Y	0	
3	100006	0	Cash loans	F	N	Υ	0	
4	100007	0	Cash loans	М	N	Y	0	

5 rows × 122 columns

Overview of the data – Reading & Inspecting the data

```
pre_application.dtypes
: SK_ID_PREV
                                    int64
 SK_ID_CURR
                                    int64
 NAME_CONTRACT_TYPE
                                   object
 AMT_ANNUITY
                                  float64
                                  float64
 AMT_APPLICATION
 AMT_CREDIT
                                  float64
                                  float64
 AMT_DOWN_PAYMENT
 AMT_GOODS_PRICE
                                  float64
 WEEKDAY_APPR_PROCESS_START
                                   object
 HOUR_APPR_PROCESS_START
                                    int64
 FLAG_LAST_APPL_PER_CONTRACT
                                   object
                                    int64
 NFLAG_LAST_APPL_IN_DAY
                                  float64
 RATE_DOWN_PAYMENT
                                  float64
 RATE_INTEREST_PRIMARY
 RATE_INTEREST_PRIVILEGED
                                  float64
 NAME_CASH_LOAN_PURPOSE
                                   object
 NAME_CONTRACT_STATUS
                                   object
                                    int64
  DAYS_DECISION
  NAME_PAYMENT_TYPE
                                   object
                                   object
  CODE_REJECT_REASON
 NAME_TYPE_SUITE
                                   object
```

Inspected the dataframe – we have Int, Object, float and Boolean type of data. Out of that many of them have null and NA values, we have dropped them with percentage of null values > 50% - 60% len

Renaming and arranging values.

In the cells shown below we have Changed the 'DAYS_BIRTH', 'DAYS_EMPLOYED', 'DAYS_REGISTRATION', 'DAYS_ID_PUBLISH' and 'DAYS_LAST_PHONE_CHANGE' which had negative or mixed values and imputed them with absolute values for our analysis.

```
# Checking the values present in columns starting with 'DAYS'
print(appdata['DAYS_BIRTH'].unique())
print(appdata['DAYS_EMPLOYED'].unique())
print(appdata['DAYS_REGISTRATION'].unique())
print(appdata['DAYS_ID_PUBLISH'].unique())
print(appdata['DAYS_LAST_PHONE_CHANGE'].unique())
```

Missing Values

We have dropped variables with missing values ranging from 30% - 50% and the count of columns after dropping all the required columns is (307511, 51)

```
Missing Values
[22]:
        #Dropping columing with missing values range from 30-50%
[23]:
        # Dropping the columns which end with _AVG,_MODE,MEDI
        application.drop(application.filter(regex="_AVG").columns, axis=1, inplace=True)
[24]:
        application.drop(application.filter(regex="_MODE").columns, axis=1, inplace=True)
[25]:
       application.drop(application.filter(regex="_MEDI").columns, axis=1, inplace=True)
[26]:
       # Count of columns after dropping above data
       application.shape
t[26]: (307511, 75)
[27]:
        # Dropping all the verification documents column taken while applying for the loan
        application.drop(application.filter(regex="FLAG_DOCUMENT_").columns,axis=1, inplace=True)
[28]:
       application.drop(application.filter(regex="_SOCIAL_CIRCLE").columns,axis=1, inplace=True)
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[29]:
       # Count of columns after dropping all the required columns
       application.shape
t[29]: (307511, 51)
```

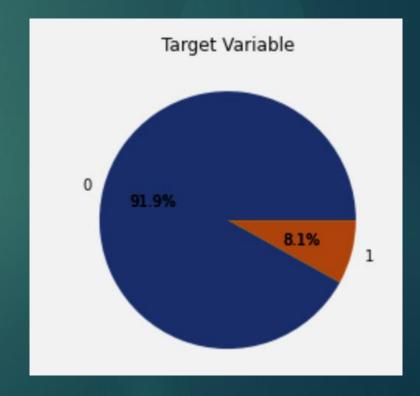
Data Imputing

- We have merged the EXT_SOURCE columns into one column(EXT_SOURCE_AVG) after taking mean of the 3 columns.
- We have also changed the Categorical columns to Numerical columns.

Class Imbalance

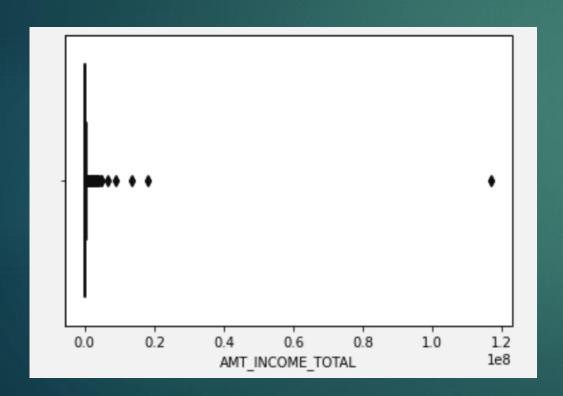
▶ representing 2 target variables from TARGET column with each of their percentages and displaying as Pie graph. 0 - 91.9% & 1 - 8.1%

⊕ ⟨/⟩ ■ **Imbalance Calculation** abc=round(application["TARGET"].value_counts(normalize=True)*100,2) print(abc) plt.pie(abc, labels=abc.index, autopct='%1.1f%%') plt.title("Target Variable") plt.show() 91.93 8.07 Name: TARGET, dtype: float64

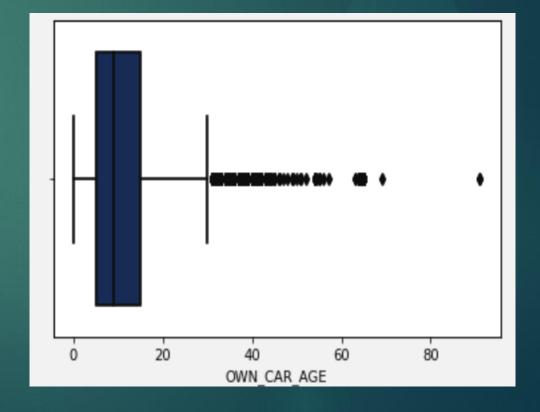


Outlier Detection

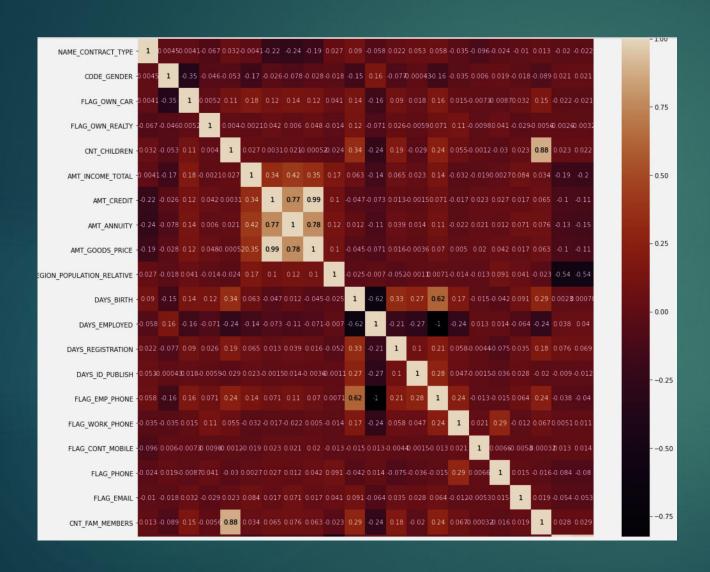
this variable indicates the Income of the client. as we can see from the plot there is one value which is too high compared to others. hence it is an outlier. "



this variable indicates the Car Age of the client. we can see from the plot That the value is comparatively high and it is aslso an outlier



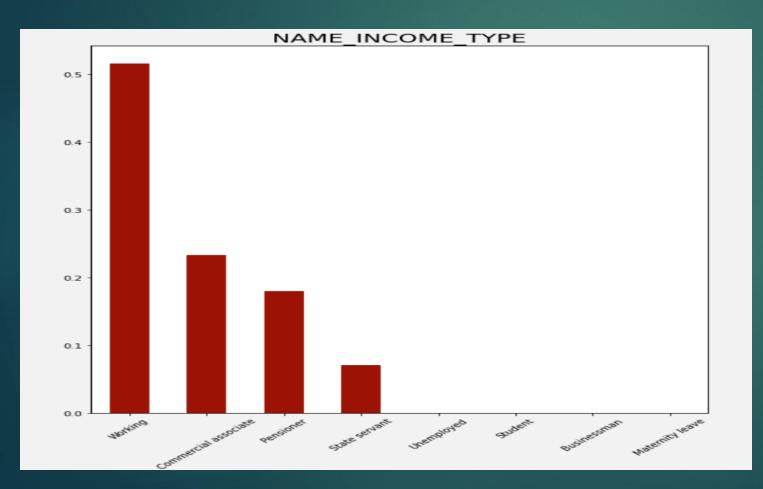
Correlation



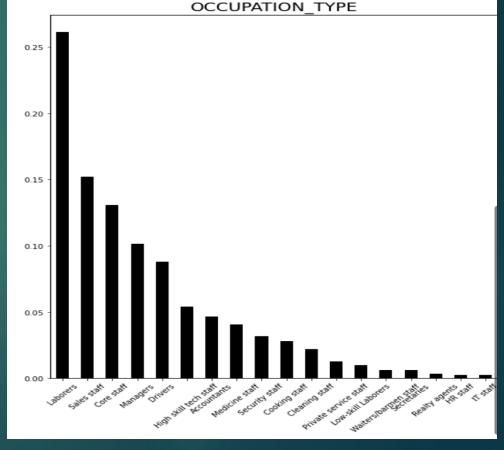
We observe that there is a high correlation between credit amount and goods price. There appears to be some deviancies in the correlation of Loan-Payment Difficulties and Loan-Non Payment Difficulties such as credit amount v/s income.

Univariate Analysis

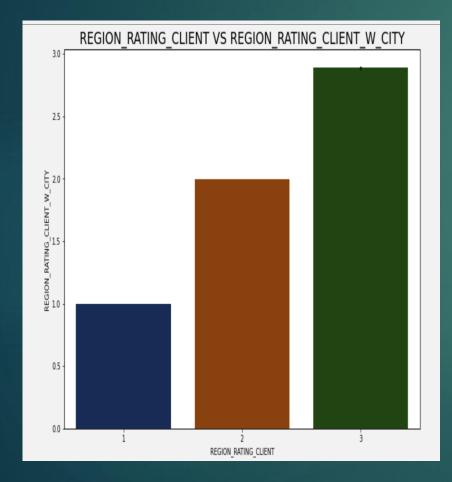
From the plot above we can say that clients with 'Maternity leave' Income type have maximum % of Loan-Payment Difficulties.

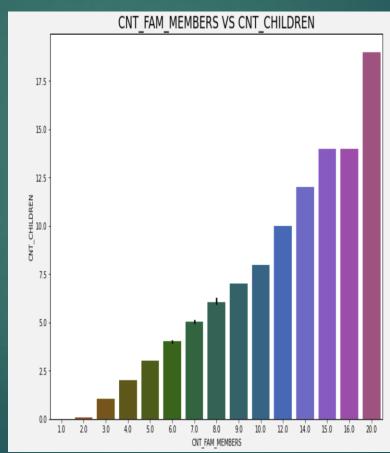


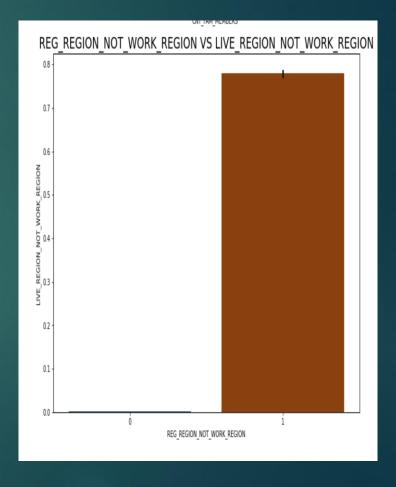
From the plot above we can s ay that clients with 'Lower skill Laborers' occupation type have maximum % of Loan-Payment Difficulties.



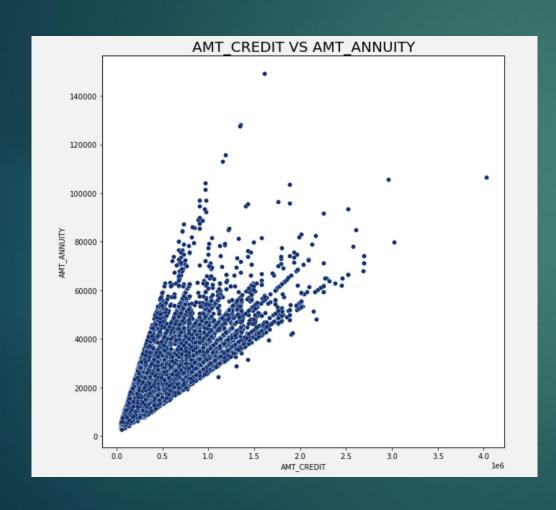
Bivariate Analysis – For Categorical Variables

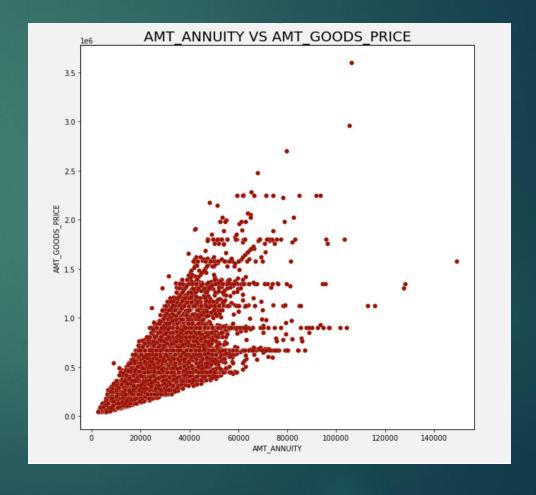






Bivariate Analysis – For Continuous Variables





Insights drawn

- ▶ The count of 'Maternity Leave' in 'NAME_INCOME_TYPE' is very less and it also has maximum % of payment difficulties- around 40%. Hence, client with income type as 'Maternity leave' are the driving factors for Loan Defaulters.
- The count of 'Low skilled Laborers' in 'OCCUPATION_TYPE' is comparatively very less and it also has maximum % of payment difficulties- around 17%. Hence, client with occupation type as 'Low skilled Laborers' are the driving factors for Loan Defaulters.
- ► The count of 'Lower Secondary' in 'NAME_EDUCATION_TYPE' is comparatively very less and it also has maximum % of payment difficulties-around 11%. Hence, client with education type as 'Lower Secondary' are the driving factors for Loan Defaulters.

Thank You