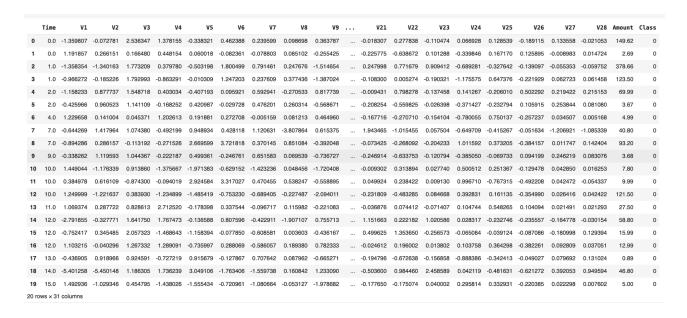
Logistic Regression



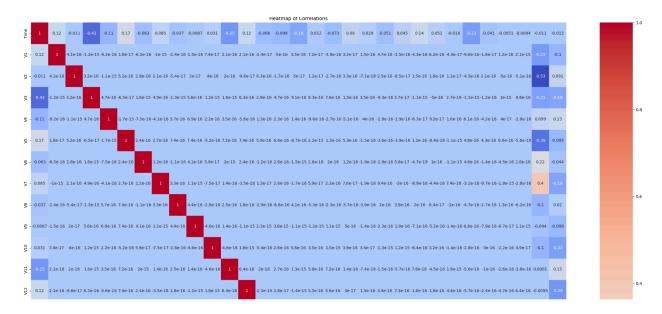
INTRODUCTION

The initial data looked like this:



The <u>TIME column</u> was just like the serial number and showed the number of seconds for the transaction since the first was made and added no value, hence it was removed.

CORRELATION MATRIX:



The correlation matrix on keen observation will show that no features are extremely related with each other and with the target variable.

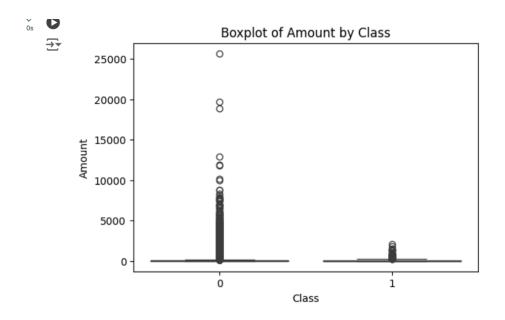
This also makes sense because on deep thinking one will realize that the fraudster would try the maximum to make a fraud transaction look like a normal transaction. Hence it is difficult to select or remove any column on that basis. Although AMOUNT table shared higher correlation compared to others and was kept in regard.

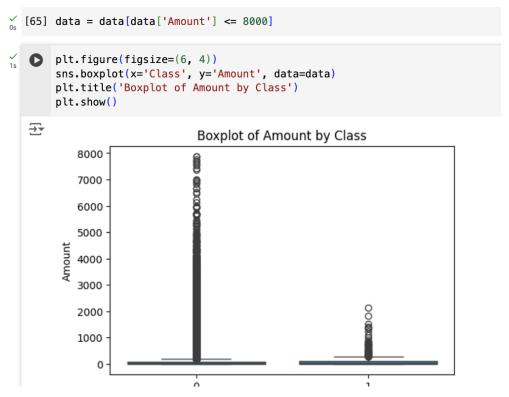
<u>AMOUNT Column</u> consisted of some outliers and that too in the non fraud transactions which did not expectedly play any role in formation of patterns for identifying fraud classes since the fraud cases were generally in range 0 to 3000 units .

Hence the amount above 8000 units was removed from the dataset as shown below.

Class Imbalance:

| Class | |
|-------|--------|
| 0 | 284303 |
| 1 | 492 |





MODEL IMPLEMENTATION

The data was split into test and train data as per usual custom. Model was fit with train data, and test data was tested on the algorithm built.

```
probs=mdl.predict_proba(xtest1)
    threshold = 0.6
    predictions = [1 if p[1] > threshold else 0 for p in probs]
    from sklearn.metrics import accuracy_score,confusion_matrix,classification_report
    accuracy=accuracy_score(ytest1,predictions)
    print(accuracy,"\n")
    print(confusion_matrix(ytest1,predictions))
    print(classification_report(ytest1,predictions))
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                 precision recall f1-score support
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TRAINING DATA ACCURACY

training accuracy 0.9769196905854978

| [[186080 | | 76] 28]] precision | recall | f1–score | support | | |
|----------------------------|--------|--------------------------|--------------|----------------------|----------------------------|--|--|
| | 0 1 | 1.00 0.07 | 0.98 0.92 | 0.99 0.13 | 190456 356 | | |
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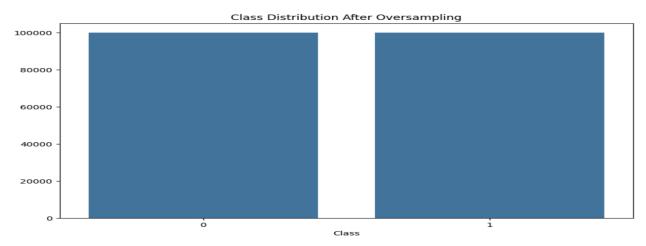
The similarity between train test data accuracy shows that the model does not overfit since both bias and variances are low.

The results are above shown, the threshold was set keeping in mind that the bigger aim is to reduce false negatives.

This is because it is still acceptable that non fraud are classified as fraud but if a fraud survives as non fraud the scenario will not be so good.

SMOTE

Smote was used to resample the Fraud class. As a result:



Classes got balanced.

```
[ ] newprobs=new_mdl.predict_proba(xtest1)
    threshold = 0.52
    predictions = [1 if p[1] > threshold else 0 for p in newprobs]

accuracy=accuracy_score(ytest1,predictions)
    print(accuracy,"\n")
    print(confusion_matrix(ytest1,predictions))

→ 0.9233298222094545

[[86647 7191]
    [ 15 134]]
```

Hyperparameter tuning

Hyperparameter tuning was used to find best parameters, scoring was set as recall to maximize recall.

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```
param_grid = {'C': [0.1, 1, 10], 'solver': ['liblinear', 'saga']}

from sklearn.model_selection import RandomizedSearchCV
randomized_search = RandomizedSearchCV(LogisticRegression(max_iter=2000), param_grid, n_iter=5, cv=3, scoring randomized_search.fit(x, y)

best_model = randomized_search.best_estimator_
best_model.fit(x, y)

LogisticRegression
LogisticRegression(C=10, max_iter=2000, solver='liblinear')
```

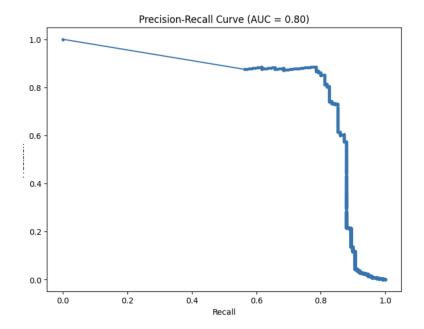
Results

| [[90524 3314] | | | | | 0.99152010 | 0.9915201038441487 | | | | | |
|---------------|------|----------------|--------|----------|------------|-----------------------|---------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|----------------|
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| | 0 | 1.00 | 0.96 | 0.98 | 93838 | | preci | sion | recall | f1-score | support |
| | 1 | 0.04 | 0.91 | 0.08 | 149 | | 0 | 1.00 | 0.99 | 1.00 | 93838 |
| accu | racy | | | 0.96 | 93987 | | 1 | 0.15 | 0.89 | 0.25 | 149 |
| macro | avg | 0.52 | 0.94 | 0.53 | 93987 | accura | icy | | | 0.99 | 93987 |
| weighted | avg | 1.00 | 0.96 | 0.98 | 93987 | macro a weighted a | ıvg | 0.57 1.00 | 0.94 0.99 | 0.62 0.99 | 93987 93987 |

threshold=0.35

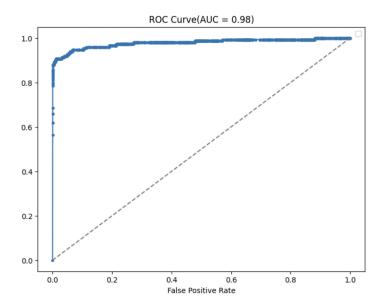
threshold=0.7

PR curve



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ROC curve



The smoothness and area of the ROC curve suffered a bit because the primary target was to control FN even at the cost of increased FP.

Conclusion

On lowering the thresholds along hyperparameter tunings and SMOTE resampling technique, FNs were reduced, as we could see for reducing 3 FNs, the cost was additional 2500 FPs.

On deep thinking one may realize that it is still bearable to have some FPs if as a reward FNs are getting reduced.

Since the class was highly imbalanced, no frauds detected will be way lower than non fraud cases.