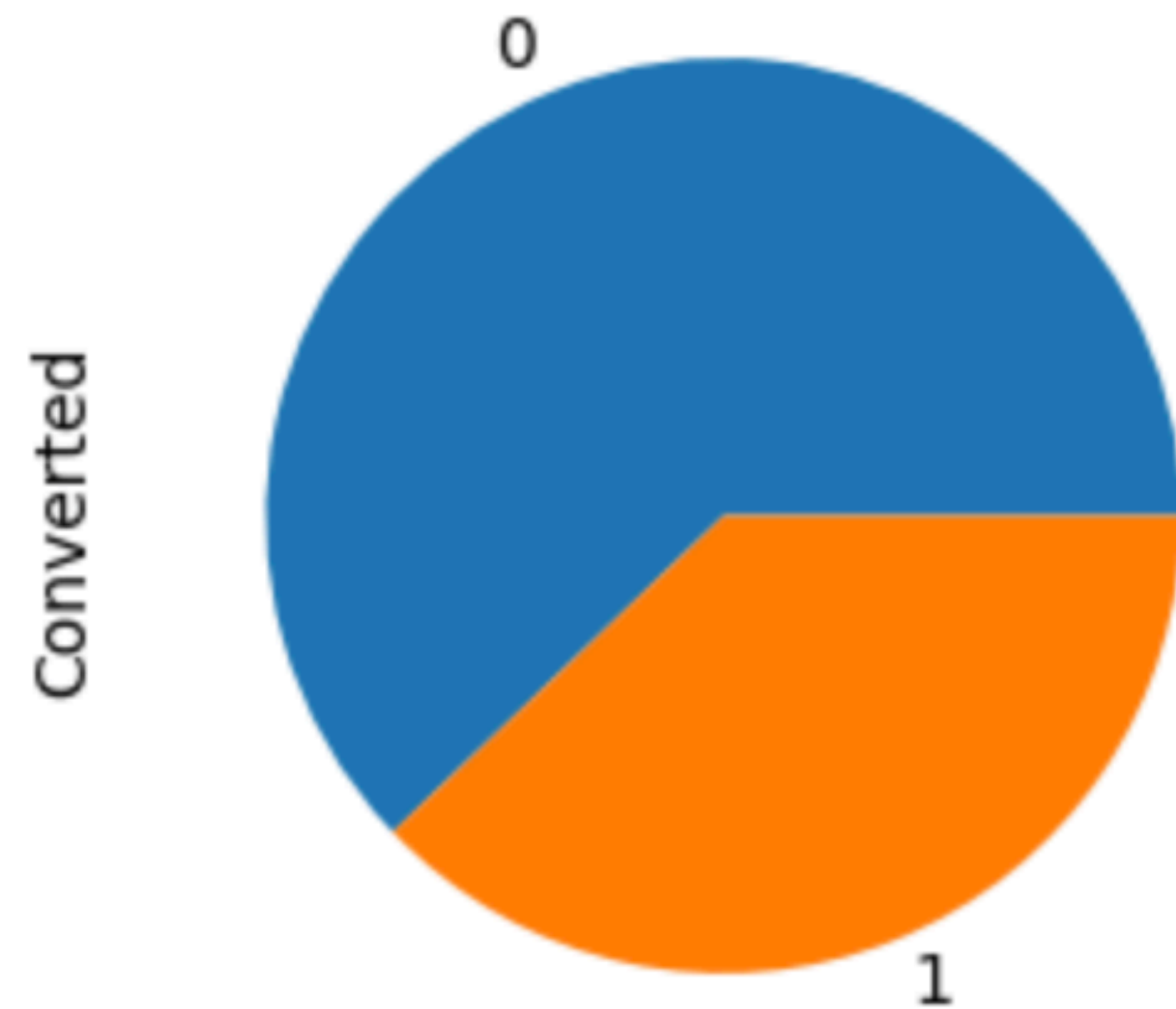


# Lead Scoring Case Study

# Challenge

The company sells online courses to a varied audience

The conversion ratio is around 30%



## Goal

Increase the Conversion ratio

Use the company's data to get insights out of it

Build a logistic regression model to provide lead scores to prospective leads

# Approach

Tackling Missing values

Dealing with outliers

Dropping useless columns

EDA (Univariate and Bivariate Analysis)

Collating categories together

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Dropping features using Recursive Feature Elimination, p-value and variance inflation factor

Building the final Logistic Regression model

# Tackling Missing Values

A lot of columns had the 'Select' keyword which were essentially missing values

```
df.replace('select', np.nan, inplace = True)
```

When number of missing values were very low, we dropped them

```
print(df['Lead Source'].value_counts(normalize = True, dropna = False) * 100)  
# Only 0.38% of the values in this column are missing  
# We can drop these values as they won't have any effect on our analysis as we have approximately 99.6% of the va
```

When number of missing values were too high, we dropped the columns

```
df['How did you hear about X Education'].value_counts(normalize = True, dropna = False) * 100  
# 78% of the values in this column are missing  
# This column has no useful information for us to get insights from  
# We should drop this column
```

In some special cases, we imputed some value in missing values' place

```
df['Specialization'].value_counts(normalize = True, dropna = False) * 100
# 36% of the values in this column are not provided
# But these values aren't actually missing, they do have information hidden in them
# There might be the case that the students didn't find the Specialization they were looking for,
# or they were just not sure at the moment to make a decision and decided to not make a decision
# So it would be wise to take these missing values as "unstated", that would be a more correct representation
```

```
df['What is your current occupation'].value_counts(normalize = True, dropna = False) * 100
# We should impute 'Unemployed' in the case of missing values in this case
```

```
unemployed          60.348248
NaN                 29.567996
working professional  7.460877
student              2.270223
other                0.165307
housewife            0.099184
businessman          0.088164
Name: What is your current occupation, dtype: float64
```

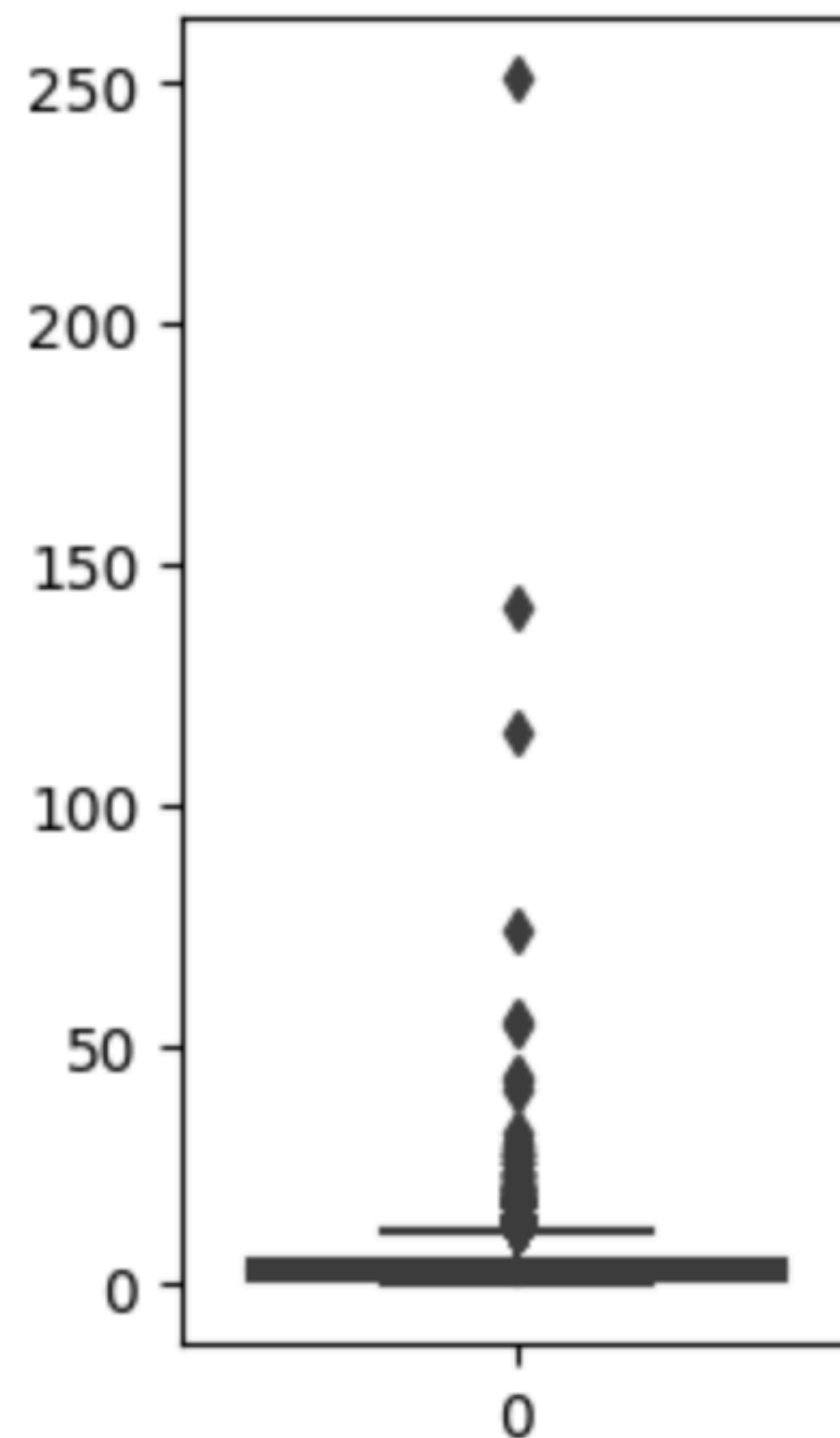
```
df['What is your current occupation'].replace(np.nan, "unemployed", inplace = True)
```



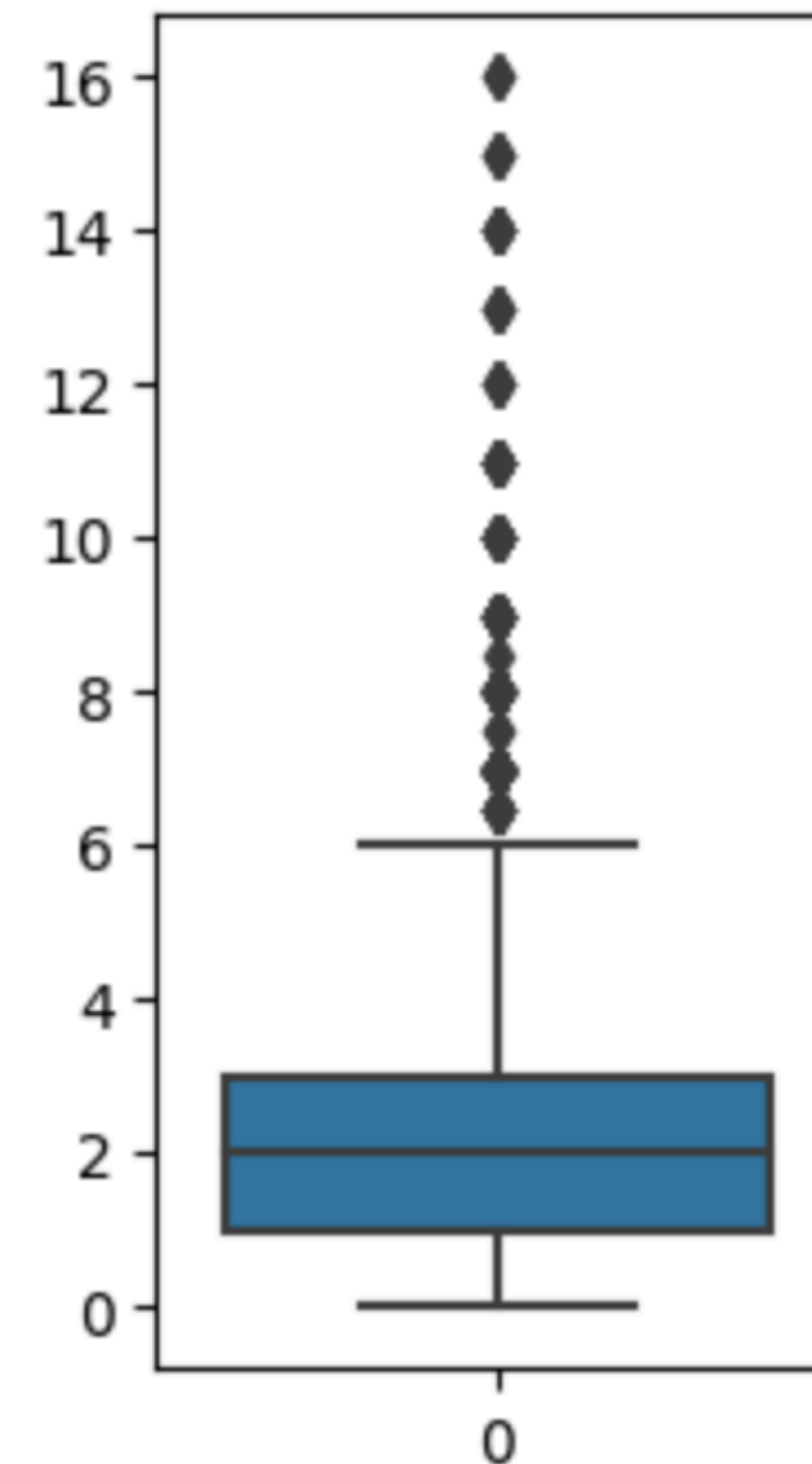
# Dealing with Outliers

In both of these cases, we retained the values till the 99th percentile

```
plt.figure(figsize = (2,4))
sns.boxplot(df['TotalVisits'])
plt.show()
# This column has a lot of outliers
# We need to remove them accordingly
```



```
plt.figure(figsize = (2,4))
sns.boxplot(df['Page Views Per Visit'])
plt.show()
# This column has a couple of outliers
```



# Dropping Useless Columns

There were some columns which didn't have the necessary amount of variance to be conducive to our analysis and making predictions.

We dropped them.

Column: 'Do Not Email'

```
df['Do Not Email'].value_counts(normalize = True) * 100
# Over 90% of values are from one category
# This column does not have the necessary amount of variance to be conducive to our analysis and making predictions
# It would be wise to drop this column
```

```
no      92.109323
yes       7.890677
Name: Do Not Email, dtype: float64
```

```
df.drop('Do Not Email', axis = 1, inplace = True)
```

Column: 'Do Not Call'

```
df['Do Not Call'].value_counts(normalize = True) * 100
# Over 99% of values are from one category
# This column does not have the necessary amount of variance to be conducive to our analysis and making predictions
# It would be wise to drop this column
```

```
no      99.977959
yes       0.022041
Name: Do Not Call, dtype: float64
```

```
df.drop('Do Not Call', axis = 1, inplace = True)
```

```
-----
no      99.854325
yes       0.145675
Name: Search, dtype: float64
-----
```

```
no      100.0
Name: Magazine, dtype: float64
-----
```

```
no      99.988794
yes       0.011206
Name: Newspaper Article, dtype: float64
-----
```

```
no      100.0
Name: X Education Forums, dtype: float64
-----
```

```
no      99.988794
yes       0.011206
Name: Newspaper, dtype: float64
-----
```

```
no      99.966383
yes       0.033617
Name: Digital Advertisement, dtype: float64
-----
```

```
no      99.932766
yes       0.067234
Name: Through Recommendations, dtype: float64
-----
```

```
no      100.0
Name: Receive More Updates About Our Courses, dtype: float64
-----
```

```
no      100.0
Name: Update me on Supply Chain Content, dtype: float64
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```

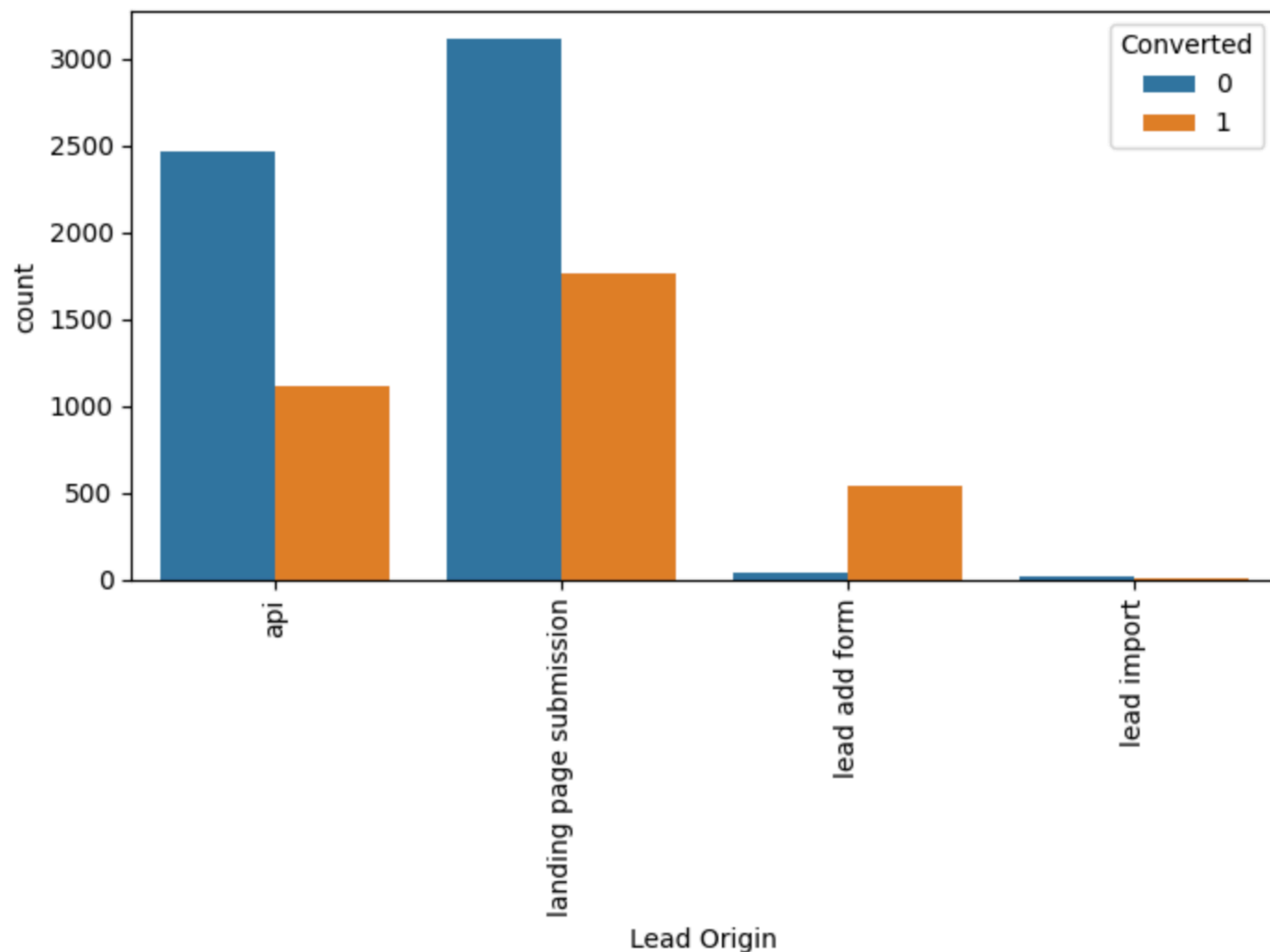
```
no      100.0
Name: Get updates on DM Content, dtype: float64
-----
```

```
no      100.0
Name: I agree to pay the amount through cheque, dtype: float64
-----
```

# Exploratory Data Analysis

```
# Insights:  
# Majority of the Leads come from 'api' and 'landing page submission'  
# Majority of the conversions also come from these two but the ratio is not very impressive  
# A minority of the Lead come from 'lead add form' but the conversion rate is very impressive  
# 'lead import' doesn't perform really well
```

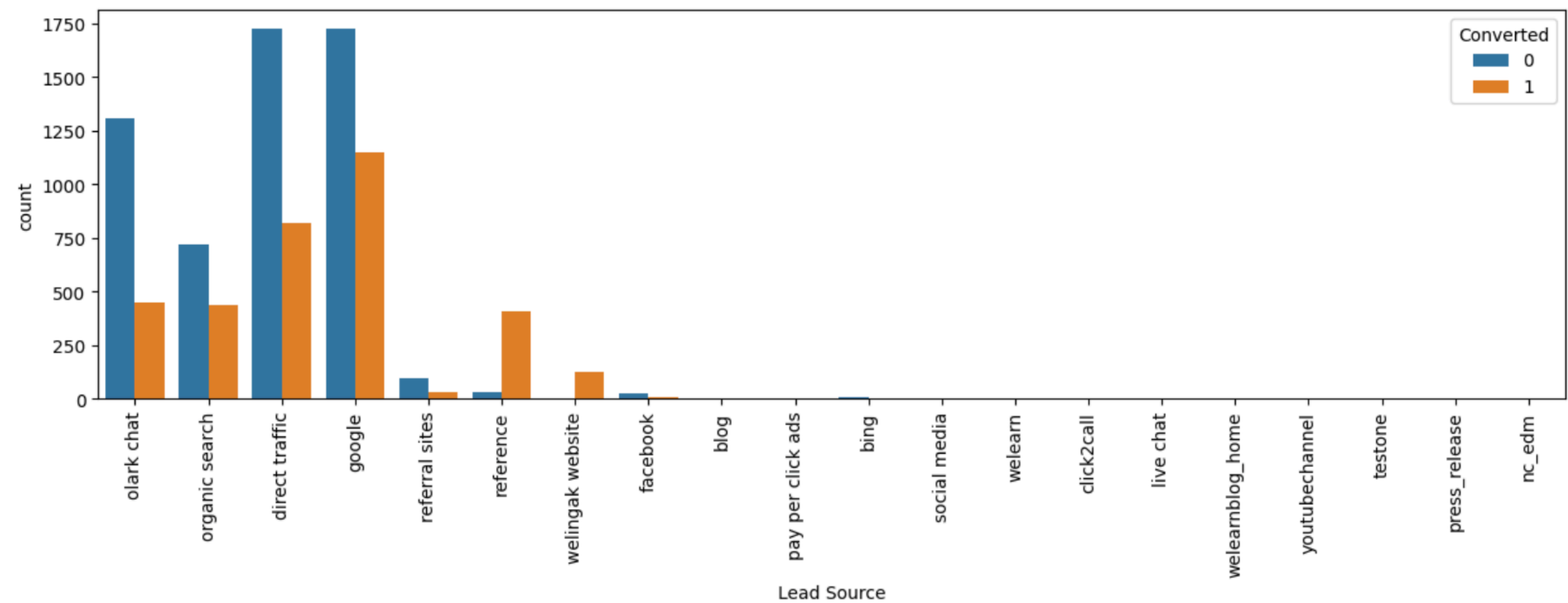
```
# Conclusion:  
# Try improving the conversion ratio in the 'api' and 'landing page submission' categories  
# Take advantage of the leads coming from 'lead add form' and try to increase the numbers
```



```
plt.figure(figsize=(15,4))  
s1 = sns.countplot(data = df, x = 'Lead Source', hue = 'Converted')  
s1.set_xticklabels(s1.get_xticklabels(), rotation=90)  
plt.show()
```

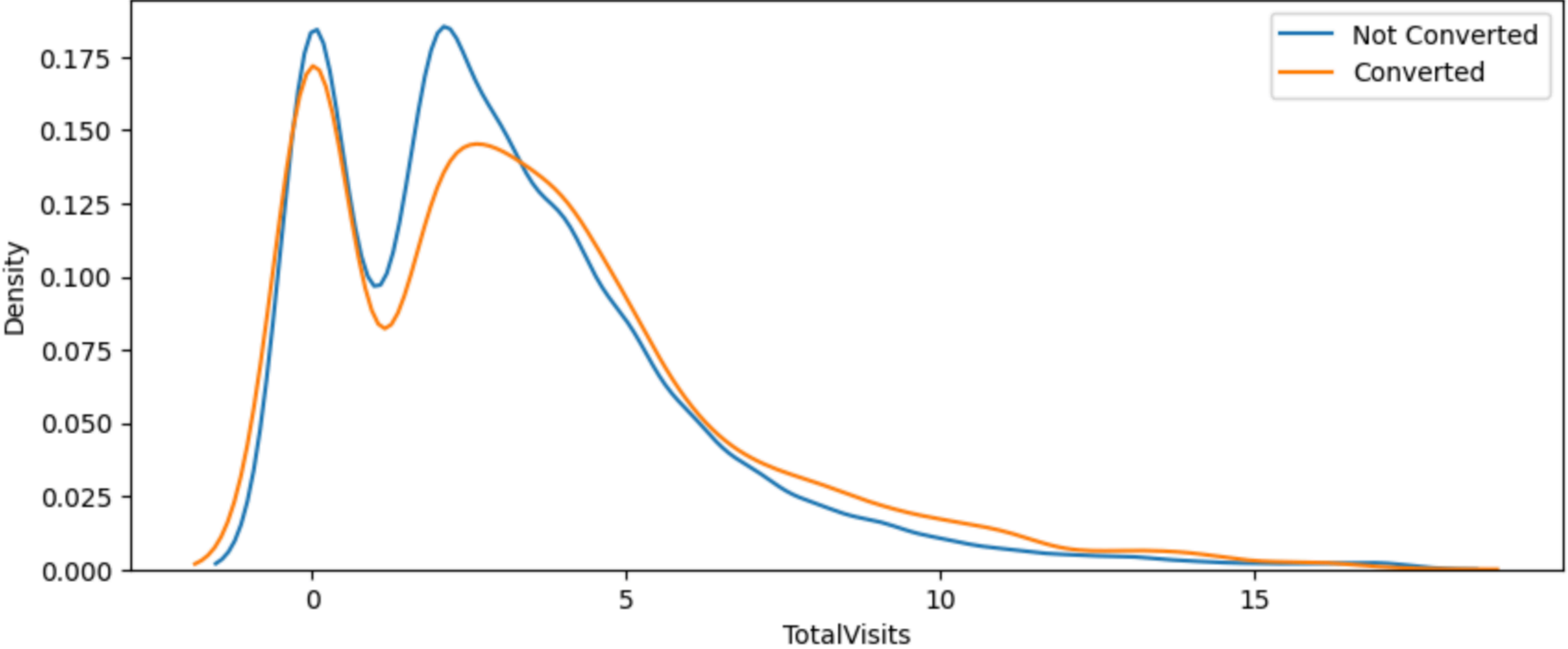
```
# Majority of the leads come from 'olark chat', 'organic search', 'direct traffic', 'google'  
# Majority of the converted leads also come from these categories due to their numbers but again, the conversion  
# 'referral sites' and 'facebook' perform really badly when it comes to converted leads  
# On the other hand, 'reference' and 'welingak website' perform really good when it comes to conversion
```

```
# Conclusion:  
# Try to improve the conversion rate if possible in the top four ('olark chat' etc) categories mentioned above  
# Take advantage (i.e. get more number of leads) of the 'reference' and 'welingak website' categories, they perfo
```

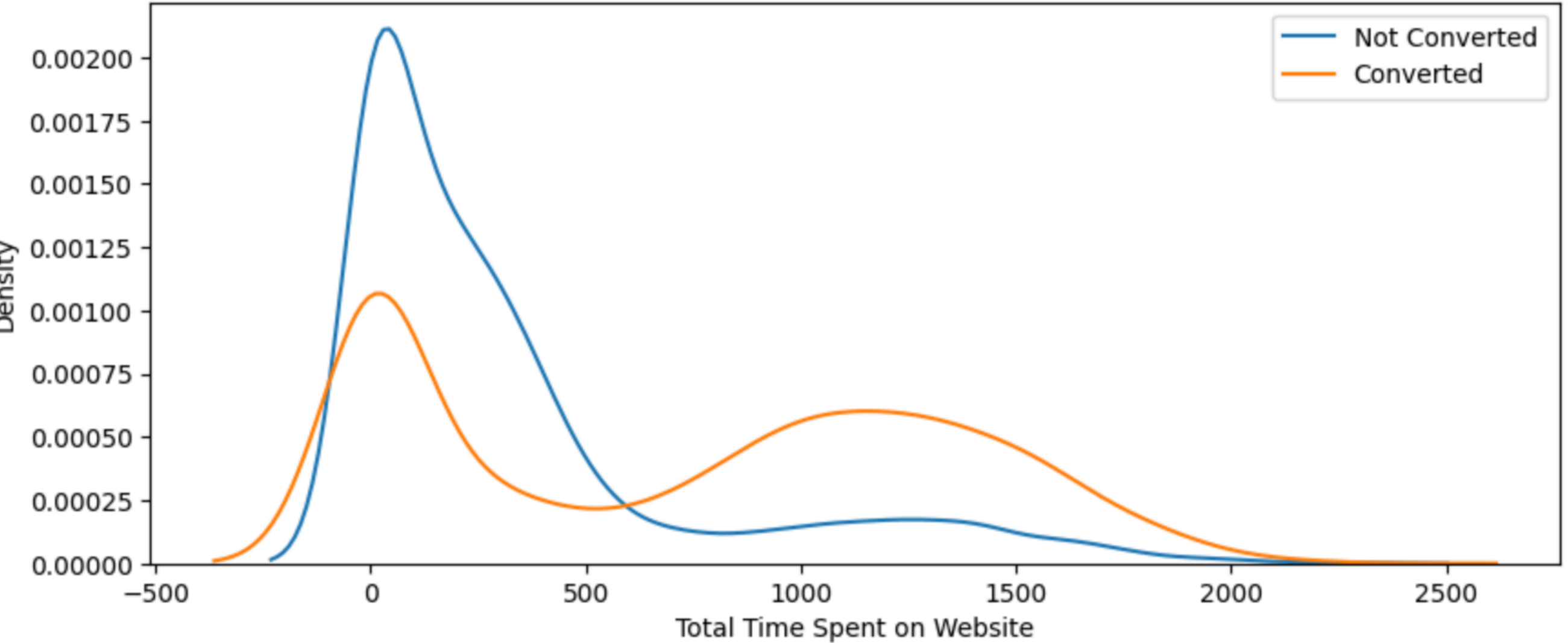




# We can definitely see a trend here  
# Leads convert when TotalVisits are either low (around 0-3) and high (around 7-15)  
# It basically says that there are two types of people who buy the product:  
# One who visits the site a couple of times and others who visit a lot. In the middle, we have people where it To

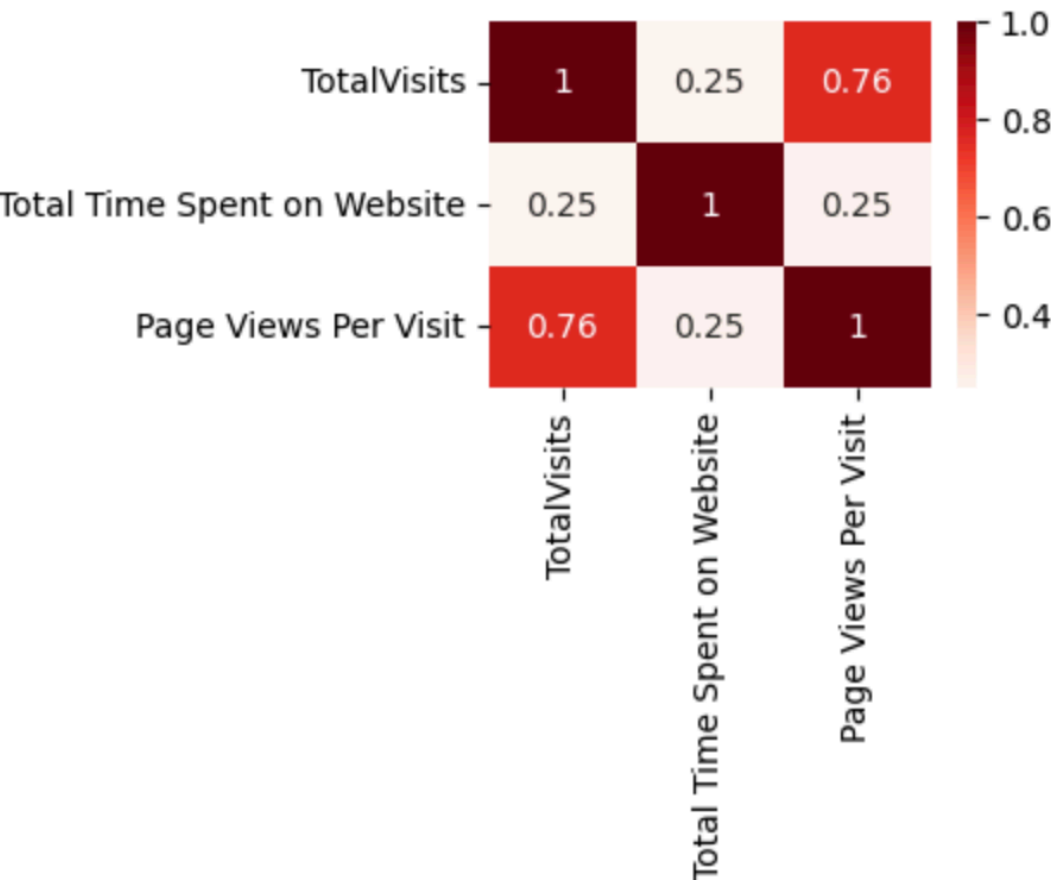
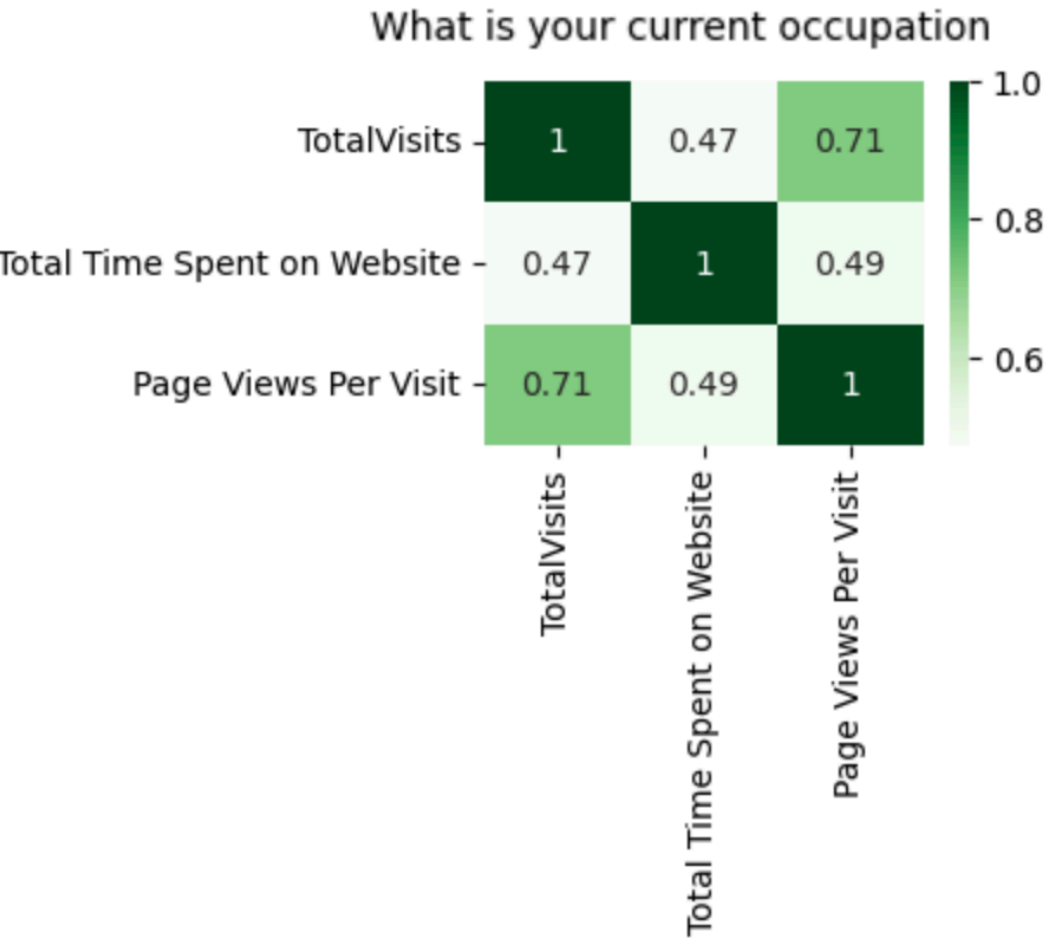
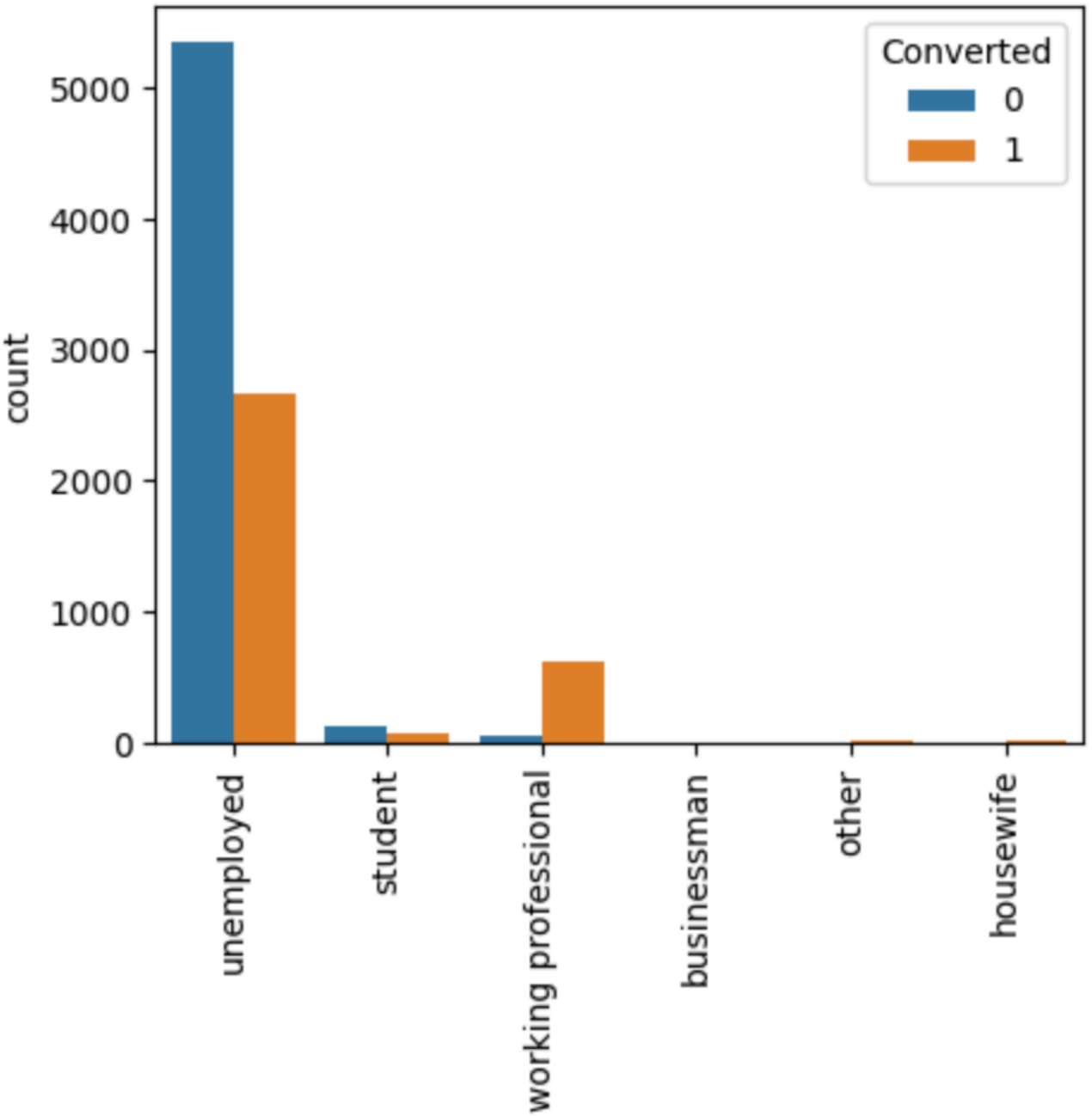


# There is a very clear trend here  
# For values above 500 (approximately), we can see that leads do convert  
# It makes sense since people who spent more time on the website were probably serious about the product



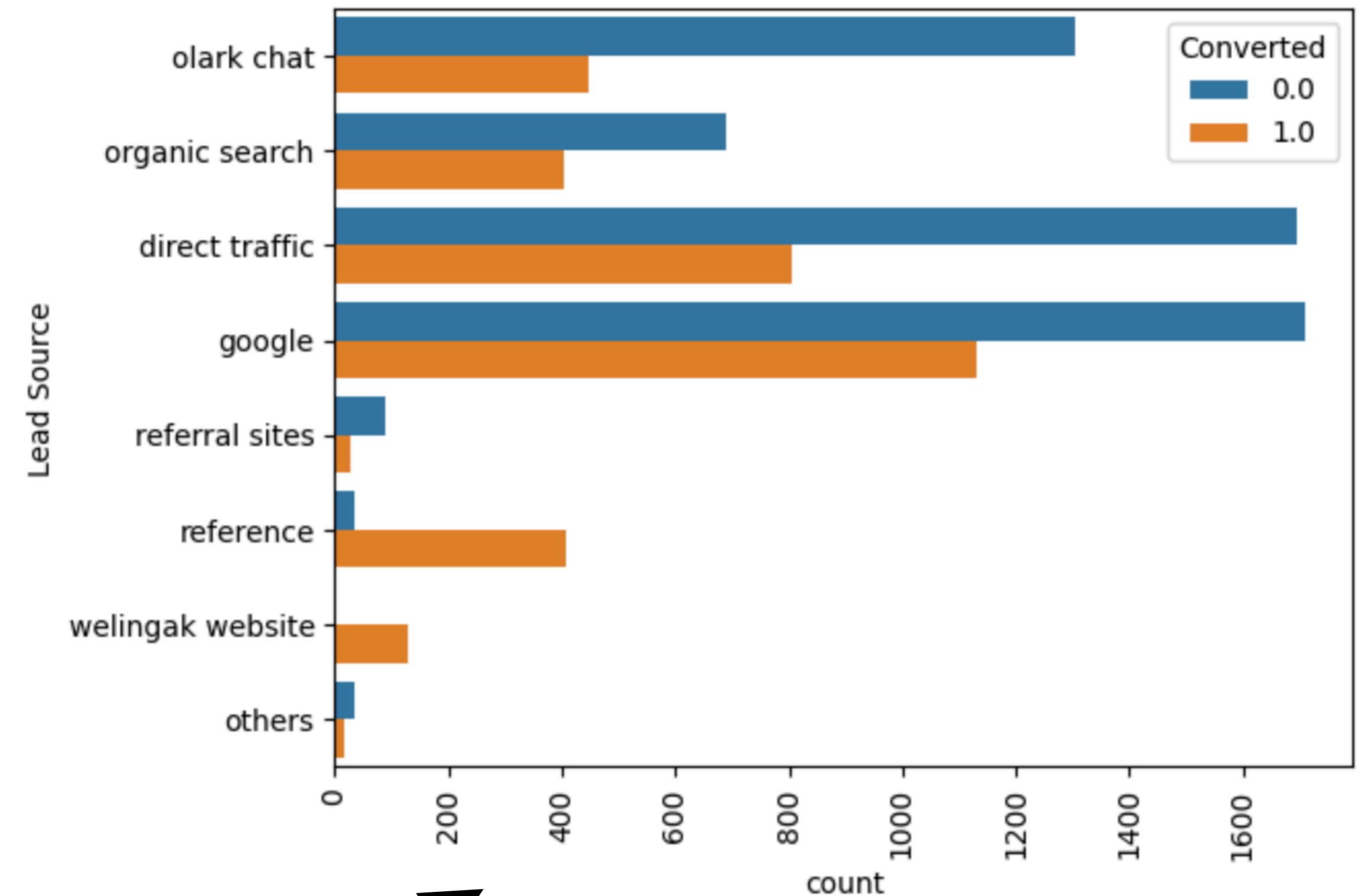
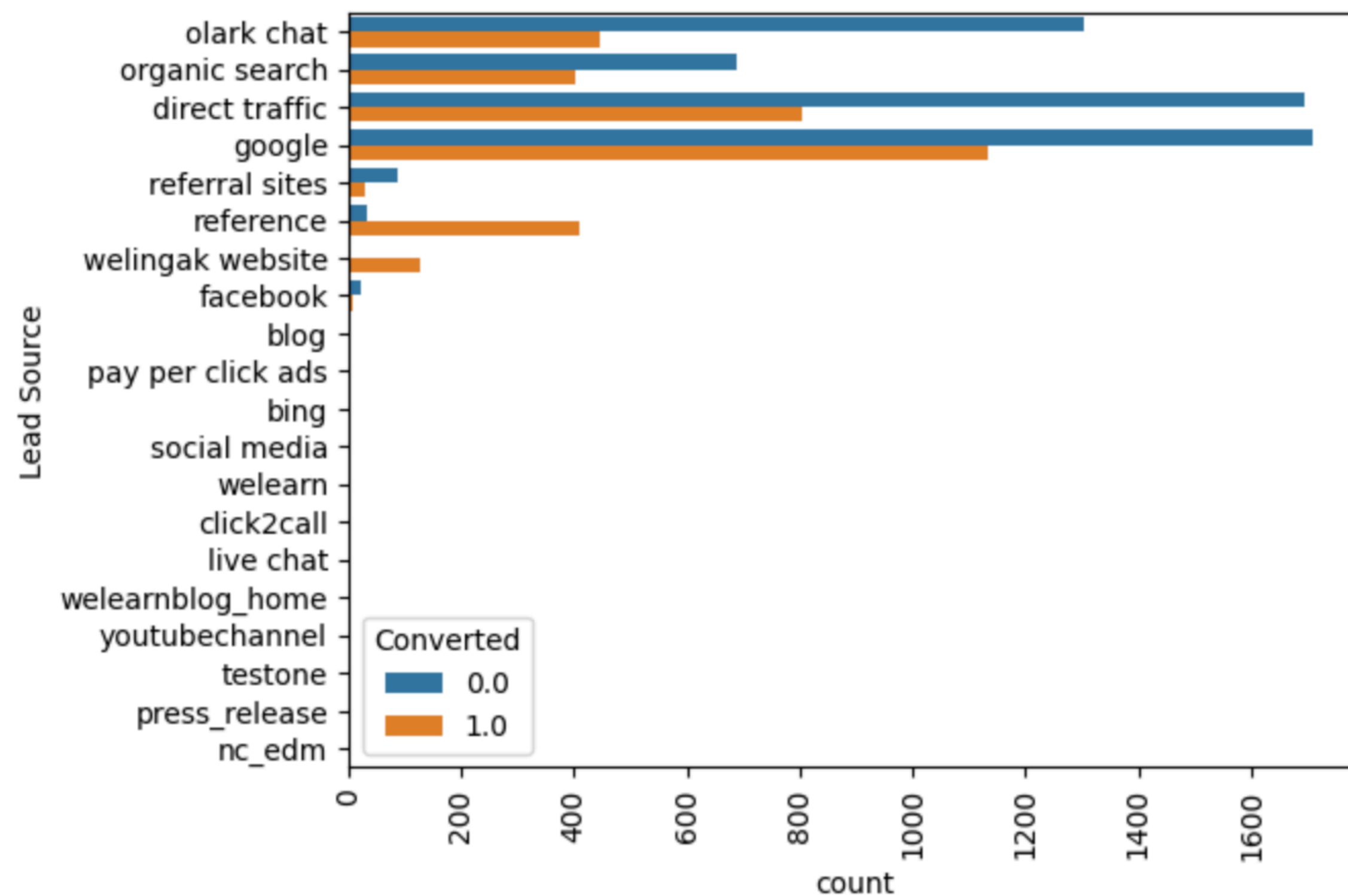
# Insight:  
# A sharp trend can be seen  
# 'unemployed' gets the most number of leads but the conversion ratio is bad  
# 'working professional' gets less number of lead but the conversion ratio is pretty good

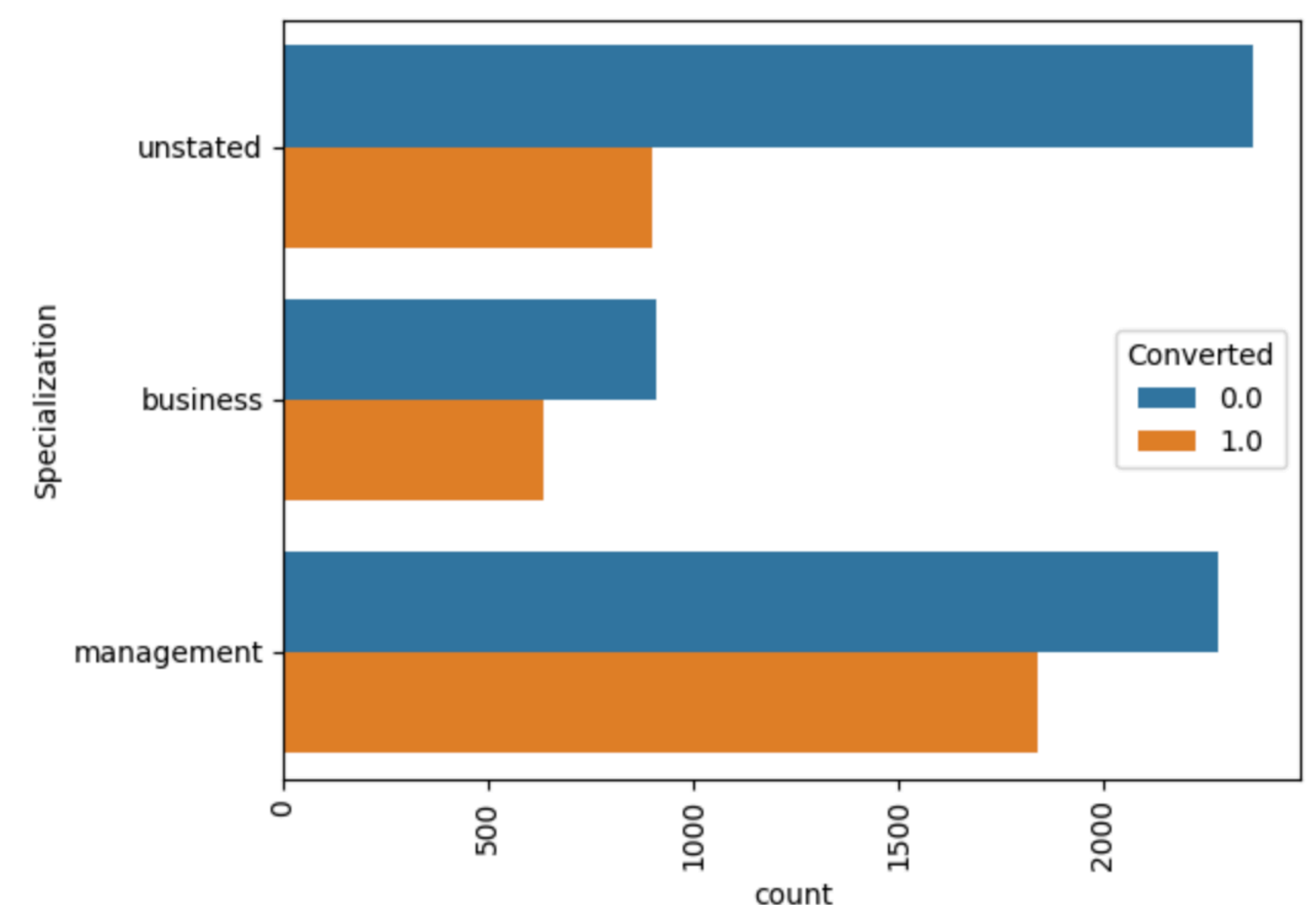
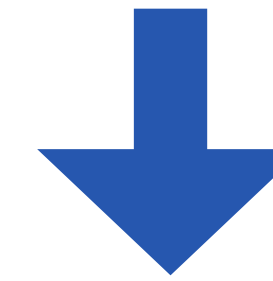
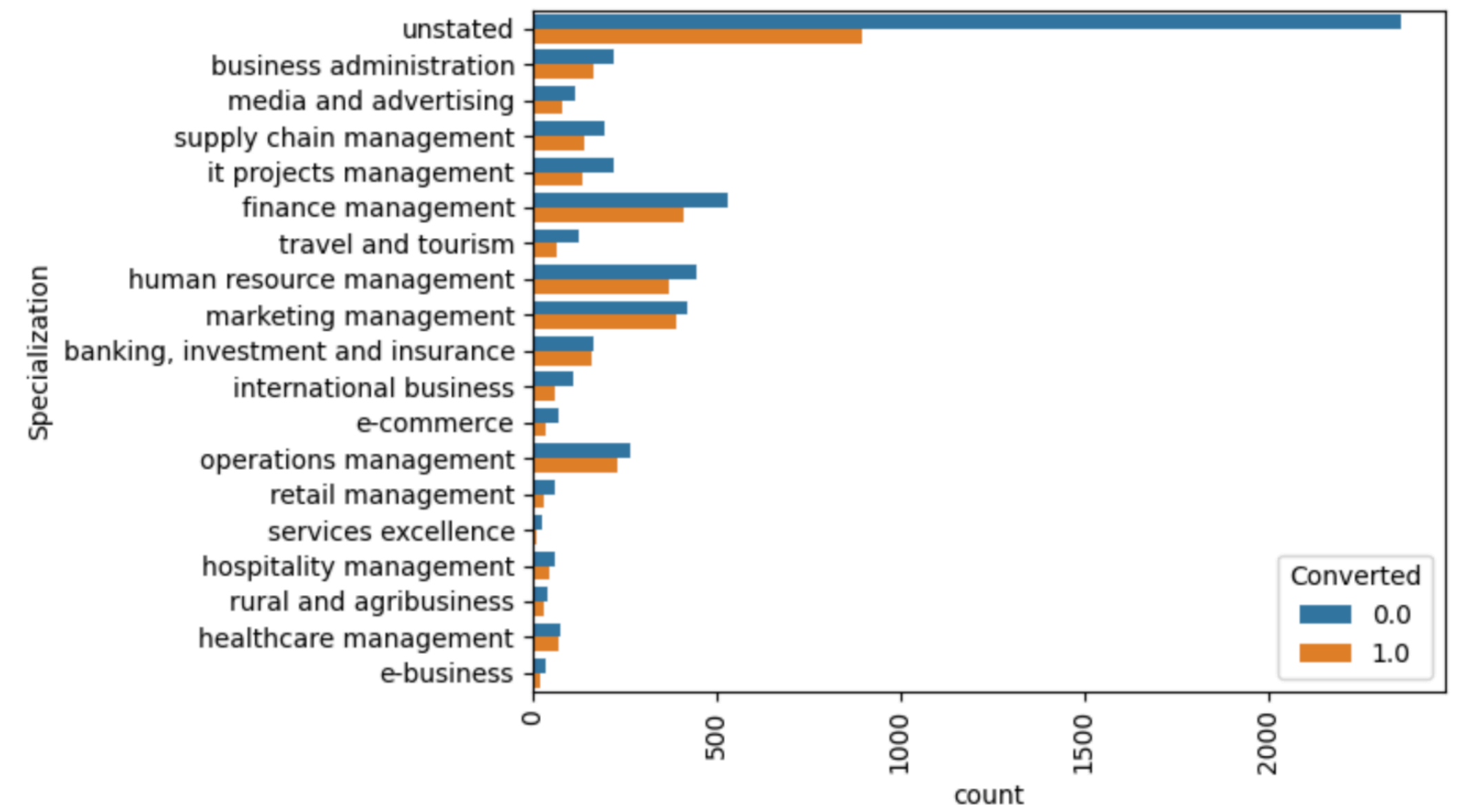
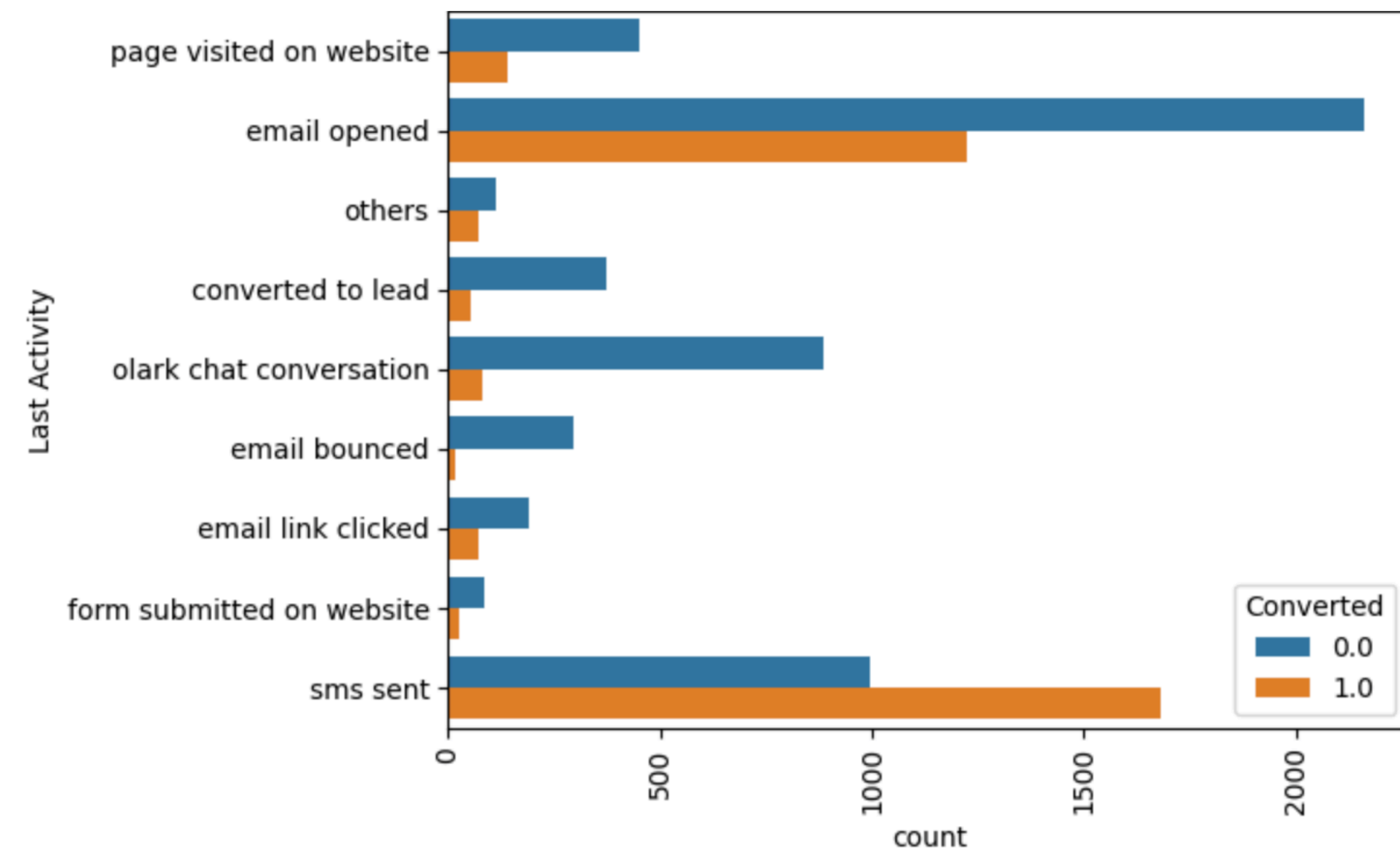
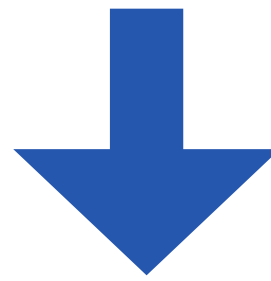
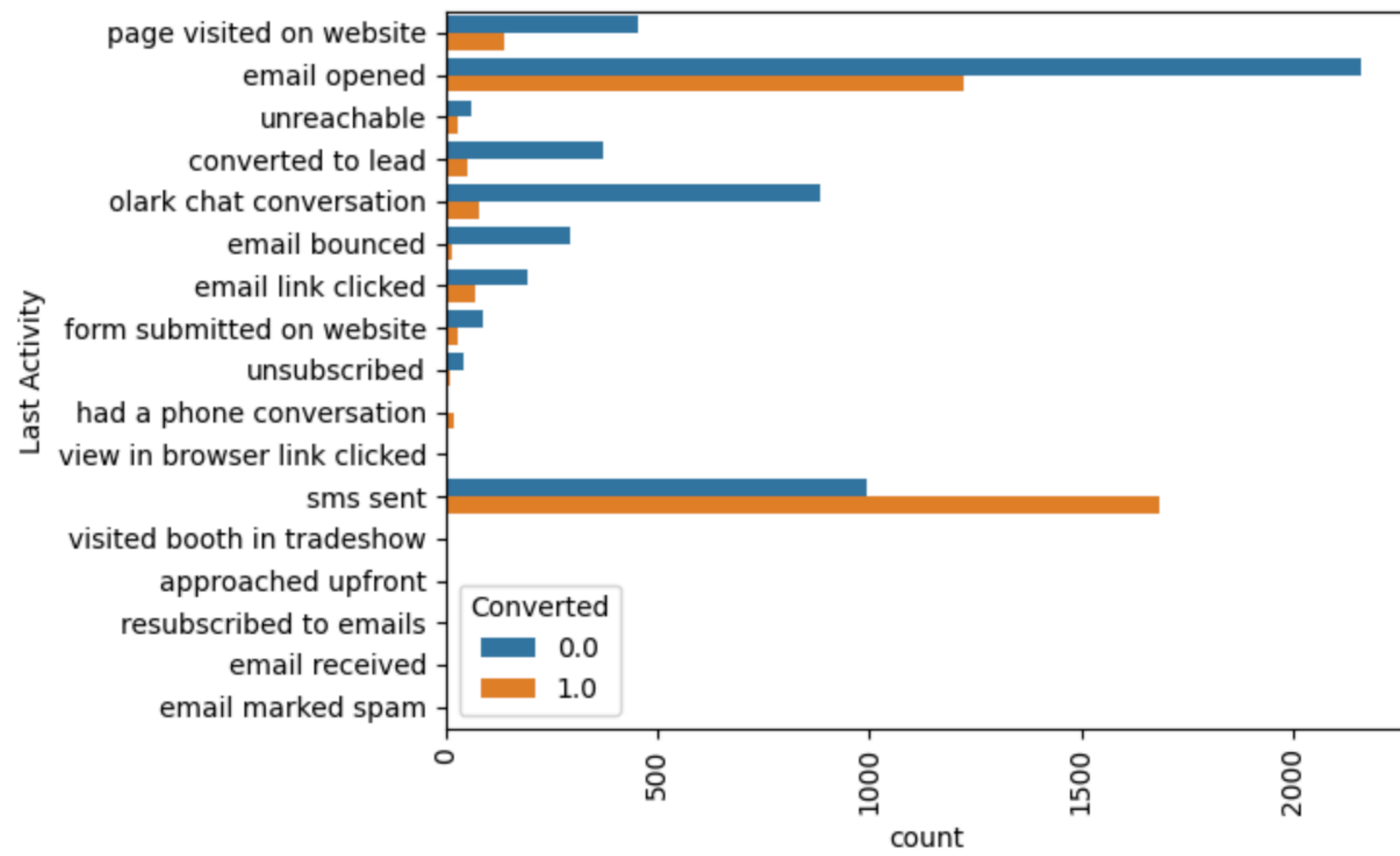
# Conclusion:  
# Try to convert more leads in the 'unemployed' category  
# Take advantage of the 'working professional' category, the conversion ratio is remarkable



# Collating categories together

Collating categories which had low conversion impact was helpful in reducing dimensionality when creating dummy variables





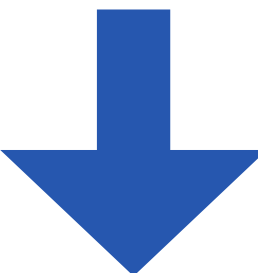
# Creating Dummy Variables

Column: 'Lead Origin'

```
188 dummies = pd.get_dummies(df['Lead Origin'], prefix = 'Lead_Origin_', drop_first = True)
    df.drop('Lead Origin', axis = 1, inplace = True)
    df = pd.concat([df, dummies], axis = 1)
```

Column: 'Lead Source'

```
188 dummies = pd.get_dummies(df['Lead Source'], prefix = 'Lead_Source_', drop_first = True)
    df.drop('Lead Source', axis = 1, inplace = True)
    df = pd.concat([df, dummies], axis = 1)
```



Lead_Origin__landing page submission	Lead_Origin__lead add form	Lead_Origin__lead import	Lead_Source__google	Lead_Source__olark chat
0	0	0	0	1
0	0	0	0	0
1	0	0	0	0
1	0	0	0	0
1	0	0	1	0



# Train/Test Split and Feature Scaling

We split our dataset into train and test set with 70/30 ratio

After that, we scaled all the numerical features using the rows in the training set.

```
df_train, df_test = train_test_split(df, train_size = 0.70, test_size = 0.30)
```

```
df_train.shape
```

```
(6246, 36)
```

```
df_test.shape
```

```
(2678, 36)
```

```
numerical_columns
```

```
['TotalVisits', 'Total Time Spent on Website', 'Page Views Per Visit']
```

```
# Applying Feature Scaling to numerical variables
```

```
scaler = StandardScaler()
```

```
df_train[numerical_columns] = scaler.fit_transform(df_train[numerical_columns])
```

# Dropping features using RFE, p-value and variance inflation factor

## Selected Features

		0	1	2
1	Total Time Spent on Website	True	1	
4	Lead_Origin__landing page submission	True	1	
5	Lead_Origin__lead add form	True	1	
6	Lead_Origin__lead import	True	1	
8	Lead_Source__olark chat	True	1	
11	Lead_Source__reference	True	1	
13	Lead_Source__welingak website	True	1	
14	Last_Activity__email bounced	True	1	
18	Last_Activity__olark chat conversation	True	1	
21	Last_Activity__sms sent	True	1	
23	Specialization__unstated	True	1	
24	What_occupation__housewife	True	1	
28	What_occupation__working professional	True	1	
32	Last_Notable_Activity__others	True	1	
34	Last_Notable_Activity__sms sent	True	1	

## Using Recursive Feature Elimination for Feature Selection

```
rfe = RFE(estimator=lm, n_features_to_select=15)
rfe = rfe.fit(X_train, y_train)
```



We used statsmodels to build our Logistic Regression model where we used p-value and variance inflation factor to eliminate unnecessary features

# Building the final Logistic Regression Model

```
lr4 = build(X_train_rfe, y_train)
```

## Generalized Linear Model Regression Results

=====						
Dep. Variable:	Converted	No. Observations:	6246			
Model:	GLM	Df Residuals:	6233			
Model Family:	Binomial	Df Model:	12			
Link Function:	Logit	Scale:	1.0000			
Method:	IRLS	Log-Likelihood:	-2626.9			
Date:	Mon, 22 May 2023	Deviance:	5253.8			
Time:	16:43:53	Pearson chi2:	6.30e+03			
No. Iterations:	7	Pseudo R-squ. (CS):	0.3882			
Covariance Type:	nonrobust					
=====						
	coef	std err	z	P> z	[0.025	0.975]
-----						
const	-0.4387	0.124	-3.538	0.000	-0.682	-0.196
Total Time Spent on Website	1.1131	0.040	27.692	0.000	1.034	1.192
Lead_Origin__landing page submission	-1.0646	0.129	-8.282	0.000	-1.317	-0.813
Lead_Origin__lead import	1.2644	0.482	2.622	0.009	0.319	2.209
Lead_Source__olark chat	1.1864	0.124	9.604	0.000	0.944	1.429
Lead_Source__reference	3.3094	0.239	13.874	0.000	2.842	3.777
Lead_Source__welingak website	5.8156	0.730	7.968	0.000	4.385	7.246
Last_Activity__email bounced	-2.4092	0.377	-6.387	0.000	-3.148	-1.670
Last_Activity__olark chat conversation	-1.4864	0.169	-8.790	0.000	-1.818	-1.155
Specialization__unstated	-1.1158	0.125	-8.954	0.000	-1.360	-0.872
What_occupation__working professional	2.6397	0.194	13.622	0.000	2.260	3.019
Last_Notable_Activity__others	1.1011	0.272	4.045	0.000	0.568	1.635
Last_Notable_Activity__sms sent	1.5909	0.080	19.994	0.000	1.435	1.747
=====						

Accuracy  
80.3%

Sensitivity  
81.5%

Specificity  
79.5%

# Recommendations

## Take advantage of the leads coming from these:

- Lead Origin: add form
- Lead Source: reference/welingak website
- Total Time Spent on website: Above 500
- Last Activity: sms sent
- Occupation: working professional

## Try to improve upon the lead conversion rate from these:

- Lead Origin: api/landing page submission
- Lead Source: olark chat/organic search/direct traffic/google
- Total Time Spent on website: Below 500
- Last Activity: email opened
- Occupation: unemployed