



# Unsupervised Learning on Bank Marketing Data

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# Introduction



# About the dataset



Demographic data, past marketing campaign responses



Complex relationships between consumer preferences and behavior

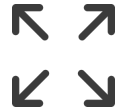


Influences in consumer engagement and loyalty

# Problem vs Solution



Improving the efficacy of bank marketing initiatives



One-size-fits-all  
tactics

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More sophisticated,  
data-driven approaches

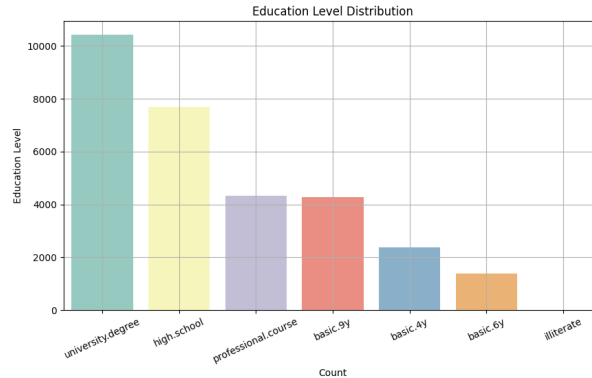
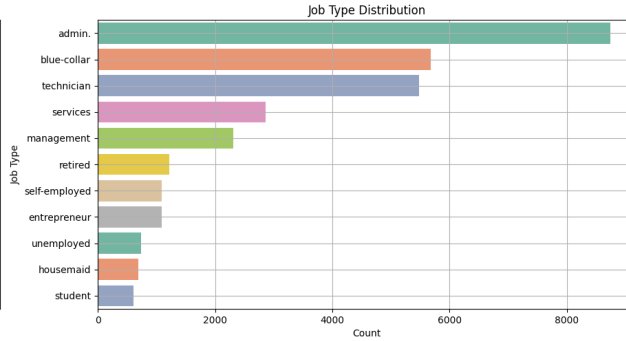
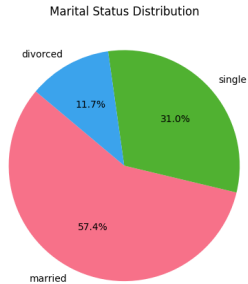
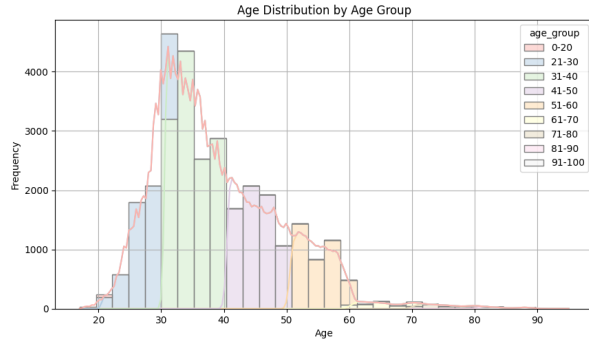


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# Exploratory Data Analysis (EDA)

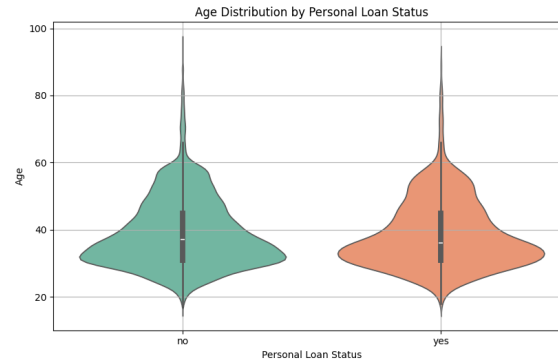
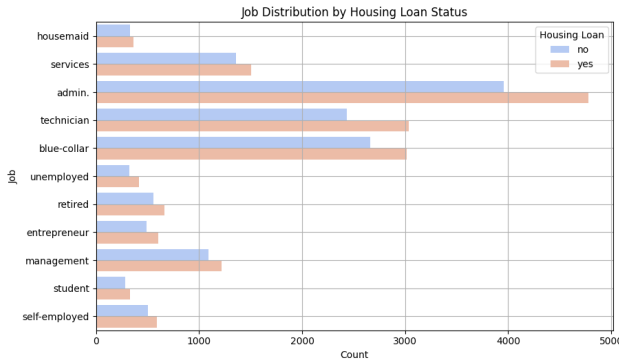
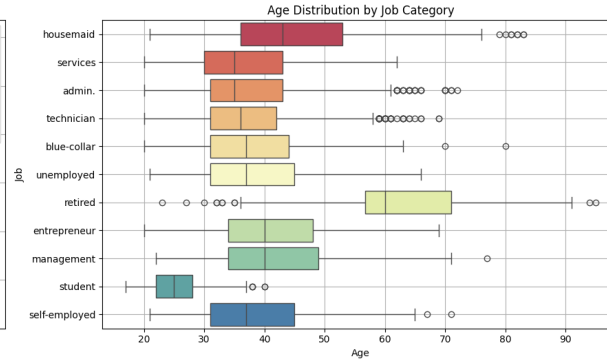
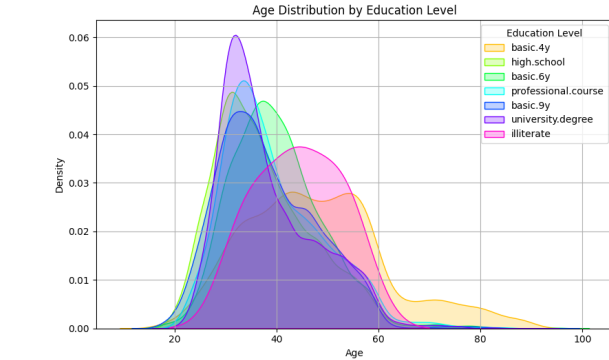


# Insights Gained from Exploration



- The prevailing age group ranges from 30 to 40 years of age
- There are three types of job considerably more frequent among the targeted audience (administrators, blue-collar workers and technicians)
- The 25% and 75% percentile of the three jobs encaptures the 30 to 40 age group wholly. The same situation occurs with the education degree
- The majority of the audience is in possession of either a university degree or have finished high school

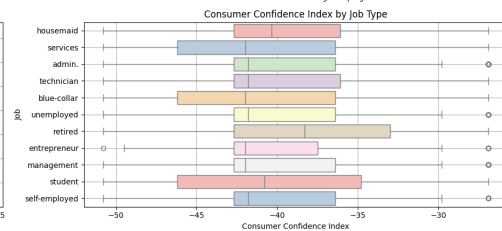
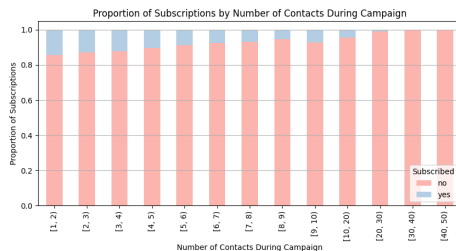
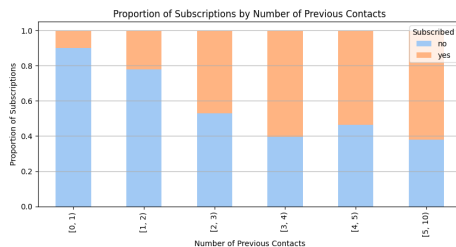
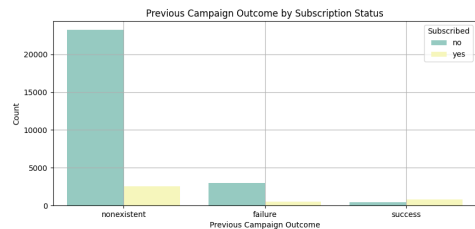
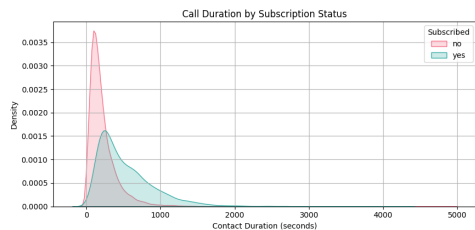
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- Either house or personal loans, the distributions even out. There is a very similar amount of people that have taken a personal loan and who haven't.
- House loans are equally frequent independent of the employment of each customer. There is evidently a higher density of house loans among technicians, administrators and blue-collar workers.
- The prevailing trend is that more people do have a house loan.



# Insights Gained from Exploration



- During the time previous to the campaign the more times the audience was contacted the more subscriptions there tended to be. This trend utterly switches during the campaign. During that time the more calls a person received, the less likely he was to subscribe a new deposit
- Before the campaign 3 calls was an optimum amount to try to get a person to subscribe. During the campaign, however, if the second call had not succeeded it would be advisable to drop that customer and move towards the next
- Calls with subscribed members or people that ended up subscribing have a tendency to have a longer duration



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# Principal Component Analysis (PCA)



# Encoding

All features must be in numeric format. In order to encode all columns three different methods are used:

1 ↓  
2 ↓

Ordinal

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Binary



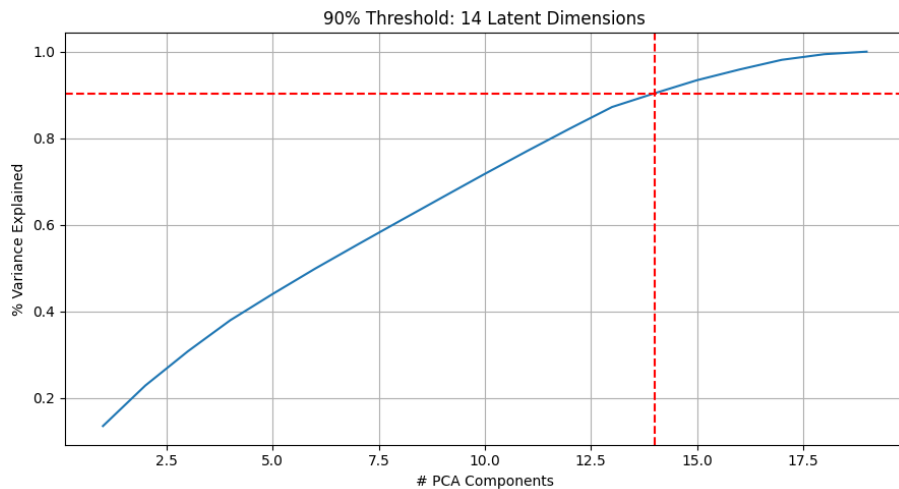
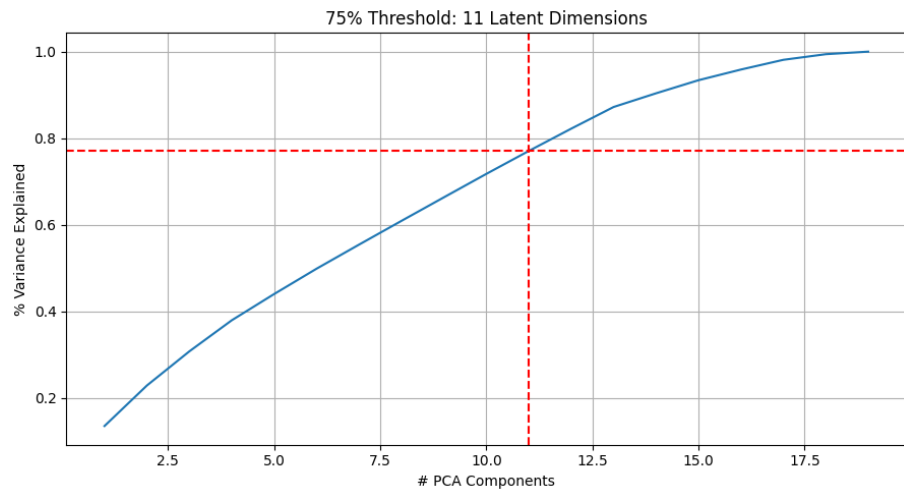
Nominal

# Kaiser Rule vs Explained Variance



Kaiser Rule: 11 Latent Dimensions

VS





- Age\_group, job\_retired, job\_technician, job\_blue-collar, education, poutcome\_nonexistent, poutcome\_success and previous\_group hold the highest variance of the information.
- In general, features are fairly orthogonal between each other and have large projections.



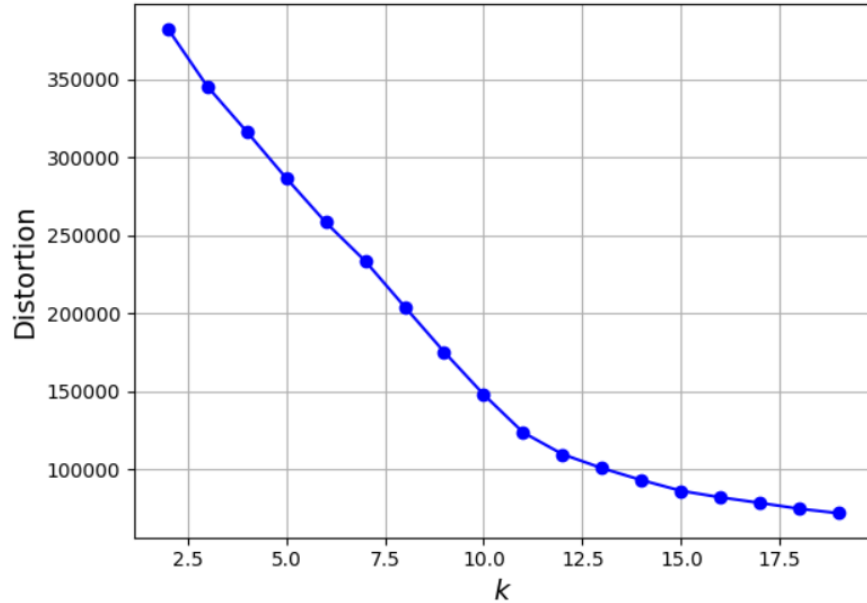
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# Clustering Analysis



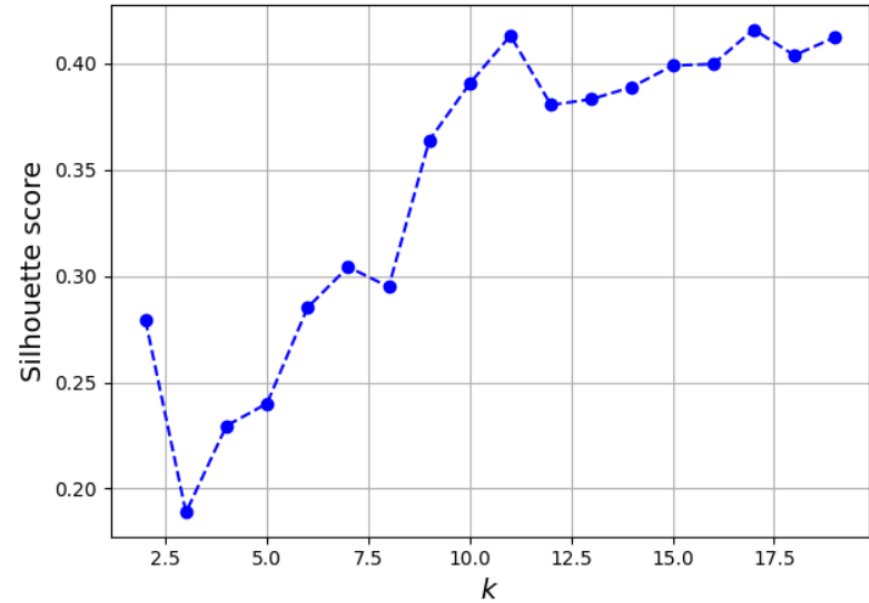
# K-Means

The Elbow Method



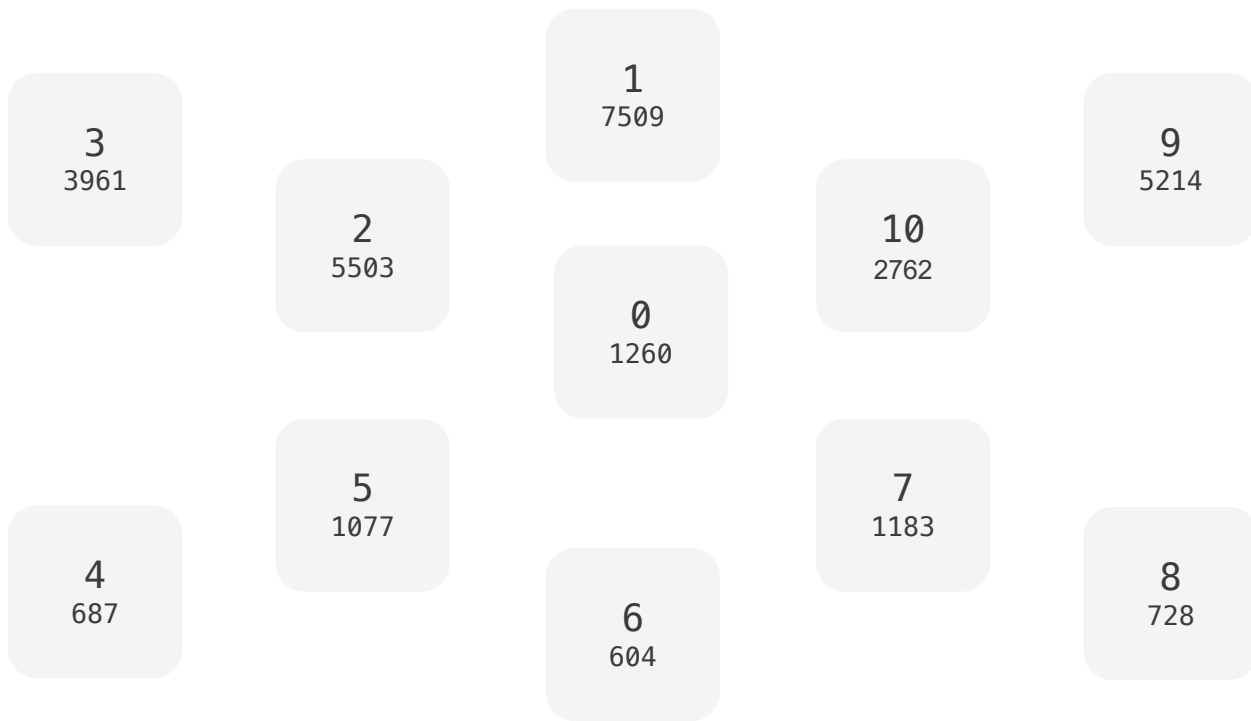
Change in slope to indicate a potentially interesting number of clusters (11)

The Silhouette Method



The higher the final coefficient, the more optimal the number of clusters (11)

# Cluster Distribution







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# Conclusions



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## PCA

This technique minimized the dimensionality of the dataset while preserving the majority of its variance. As a result, the dataset became more straightforward to examine and visualize

- Set of features containing majority of information variance
- Less dimensions conclude in better results

## Clustering

This technique enabled to divide the bank's customer base into discrete clusters. The bank might potentially increase the campaign's success rate by customizing its marketing techniques

- Latent common features among observations
- Imbalanced distribution of observations



*“Unsupervised learning is where you only have input data and no corresponding output labels. The system tries to learn without a teacher.”*

Yann LeCun

