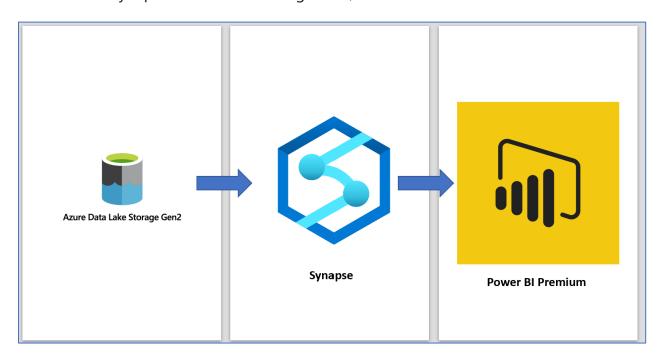
## Tutorial: Create an AI/ML Model with Power BI Premium

In this tutorial, you learn how to create a powerful Classification Model without writing a single line of code using automated machine learning functionality provided within Power BI Premium. In our example, we will use an Accounts Receivable dataset and leverage Power BI premium to build a Classification Model that predicts if a customer will pay his/her account on time (i.e. before or on the invoice due date). Optionally – we could also run a Regression Model and predict when the customer will pay (i.e. the actual number of days it will take a customer will pay).

In this scenario, we have an Accounts Receivable dataset that resides in Azure Data Lake and can be queried with Azure Synapse Serverless. At a high level, the architecture of the lab looks as follows:



#### Architecture Components:

- 1. Azure Data Lake
  - Infinitely scalable azure storage
- 2. Synapse
  - Infinitely scalable compute that can be leveraged in a serverless or dedicated capacity
- 3. Power BI Premium
  - > Analytics Platform providing users the ability to create Al/ML models

With automated machine learning functionality within Power BI Premium, you can automate away time intensive tasks of experimentation and testing ML models. Automated machine learning within Power BI Premium rapidly iterates over many combinations of algorithms and hyperparameters to help you find the best model based on a success metric of your choosing.

In this tutorial, you will go through the following high level tasks in order to complete the exercise end to end:

- a) Login to powerbi.com and <u>create a PowerBI Dataflow</u> in your HackathonXX (XX denotes your hackathon # i.e. Hackathon1, Hackathon2, and so on and so forth)
- b) Go into the Power BI Dataflow created above and create a Machine Learning Model.
- c) Review the Model Validation report.
- d) Apply the model and see the predicted values on your dataflow dataset

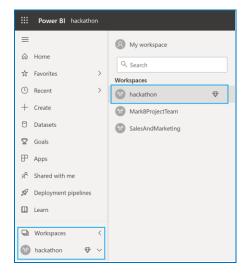
## A) Login to Power BI and Create Dataflow

Login to *app.powerbi.com* using your credentials provided but should follow the format:

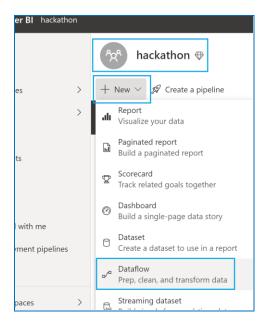
Username:

Password:

Go to your Hackathon workspace as shown below:



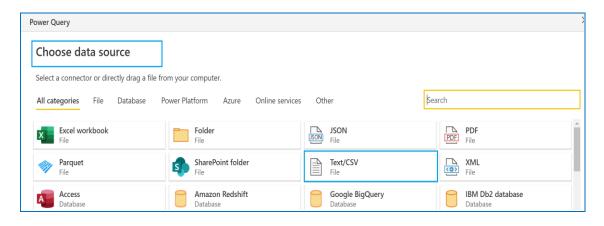
Create a Dataflow as by clicking on the + New button as shown:



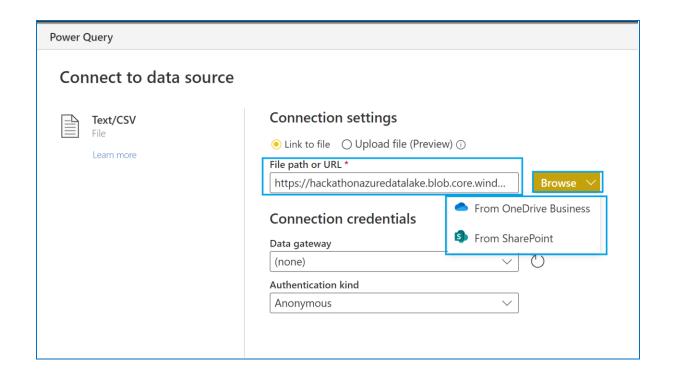
#### Click on Define New Tables:

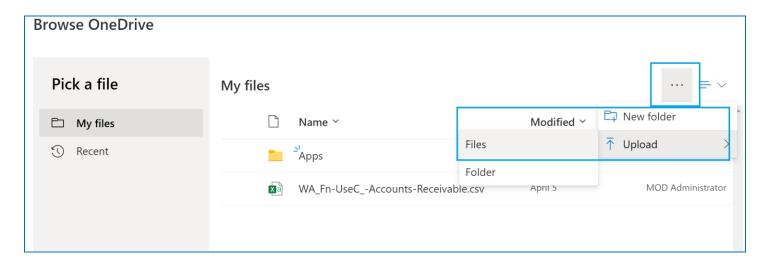


## Choose a Data Source -> Text/CSV(didn't work)



Use Azure Data Lake:



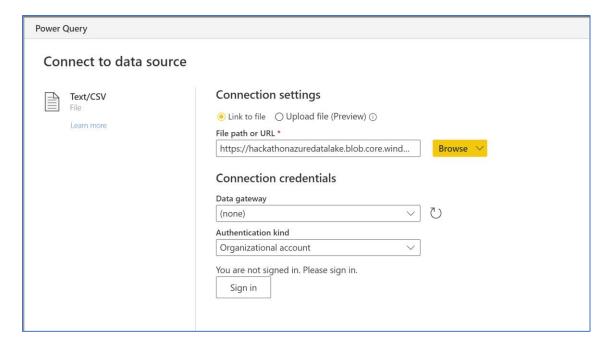


Click on Sign in – Organizational Account and enter your U/P (i.e. hacker@demotenant/password)

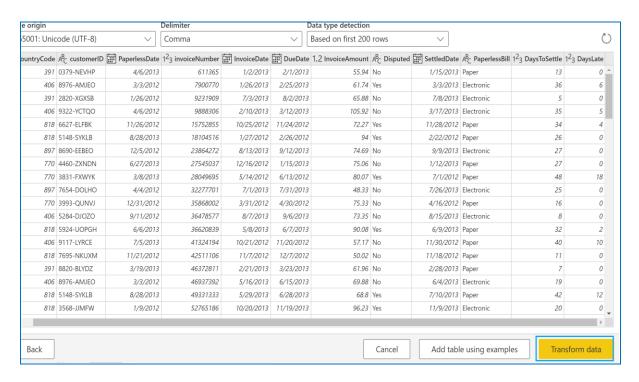
Data can be found on GitHub:

https://github.com/alpkayaMSFT/saponazureml/blob/main/WA\_Fn-UseC\_-Accounts-Receivable.csv

For File Path – Upload File (you can download the file locally and then upload)

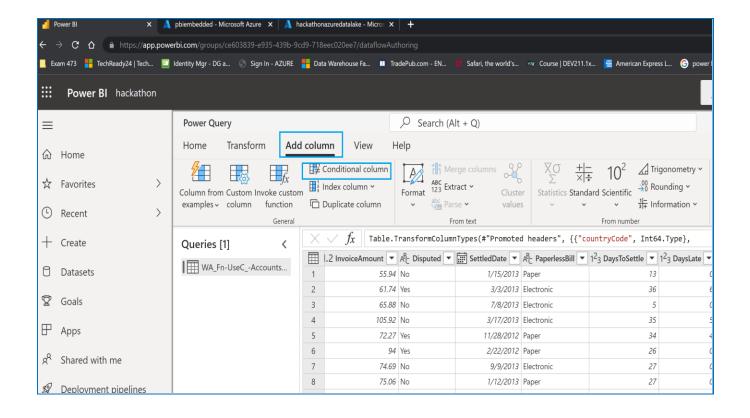


#### Click Next

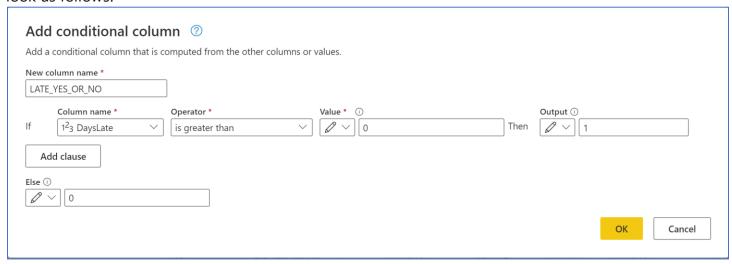


Click on Transform data

Click on Add Column > Conditional Column



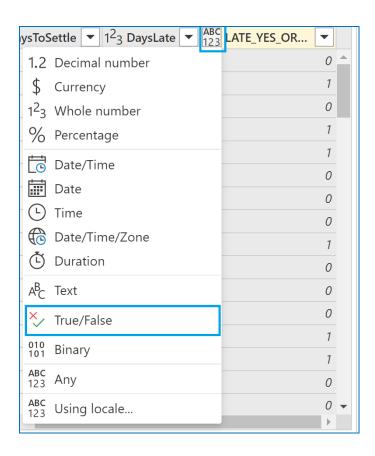
In the conditional column select Days Late > 0 is late (i.e. 1) otherwise 0 (i.e. not late). The logic should look as follows:



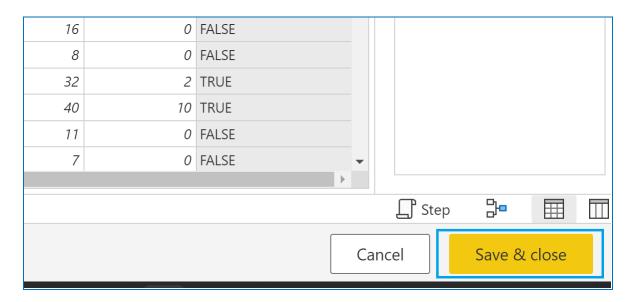
In PowerQuery it should look as follows:

Table.AddColumn(#"Changed column type", "LATE\_YES\_OR\_NO", each if [DaysLate] > 0 then 1 else 0)

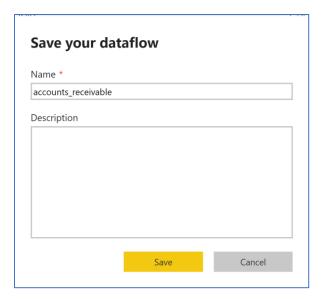
Click on the new conditional column you just created and change its datatype into Boolean (i.e. True/False)



#### Click Save & Close

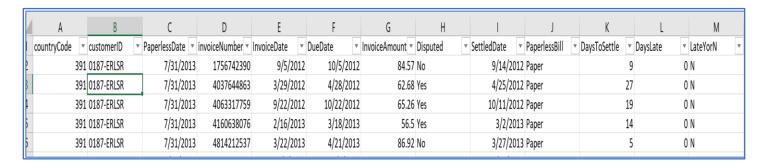


Name your dataflow - in our example we used accounts\_receivable and click Save



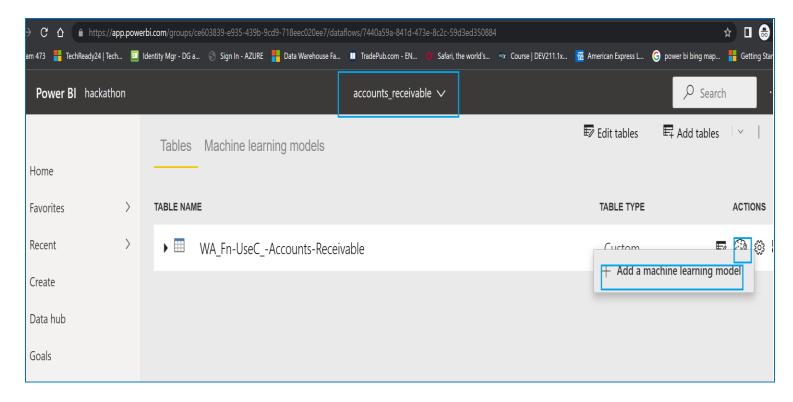
## B) Create a Machine Learning Model

What does the Accounts Receivable Dataset Look like?

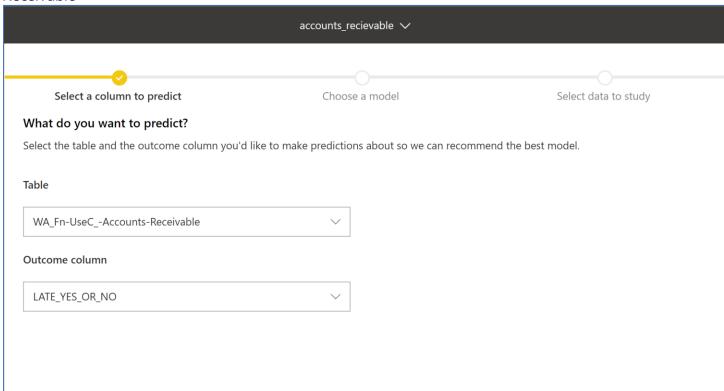


- CustomerID represents an ID for a customer
- > InvoiceNumber is the number of the invoice for a customer
- > InvoiceDate is the date that the customer was invoiced
- > DueDate is the data that the bill is due (we are trying to predict if the customer will pay before/after this date)
- > InvoiceAmount is the amount of the invoice

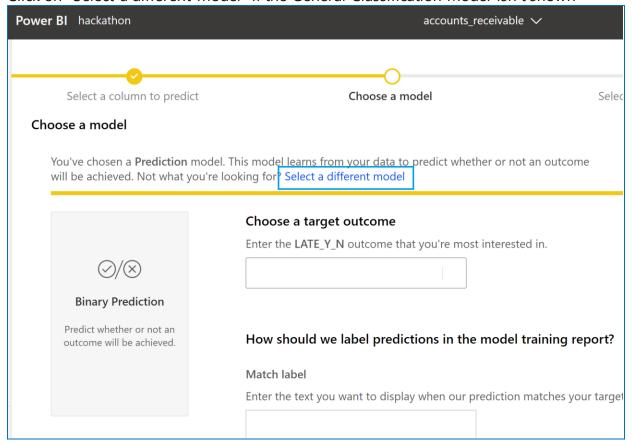
Click on the brain icon and "Add a machine learning model" as shown below



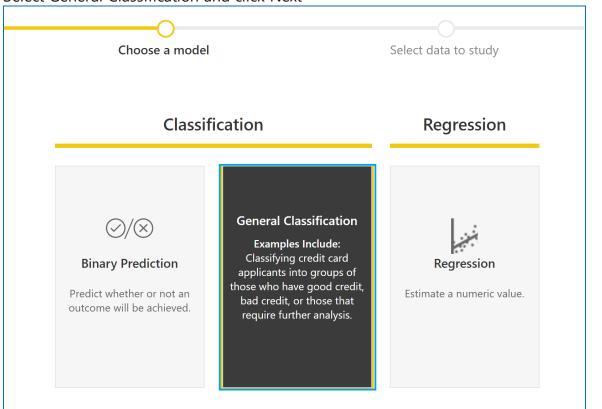
Select the table you created from the dataflow earlier – in our case it was "WA\_Fn\_UseC\_Accounts-Receivable"

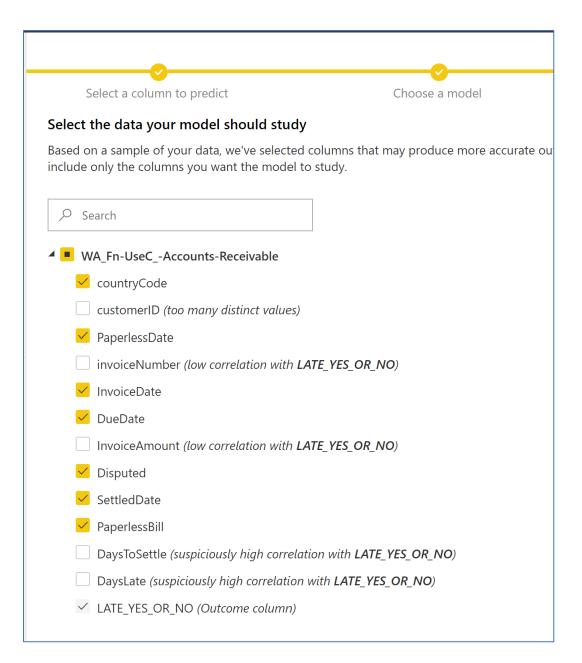


#### Click on "Select a different model" if the General Classification Model isn't shown



#### Select General Classification and click Next

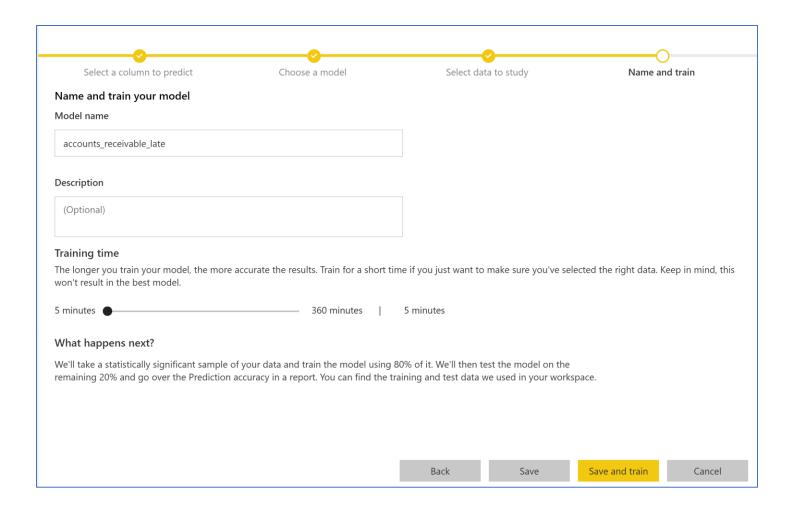




Select all attributes **except** customerID, invoiceNumber, daystosettle, and dayslate – (these last 2 are directly related to being late or not)

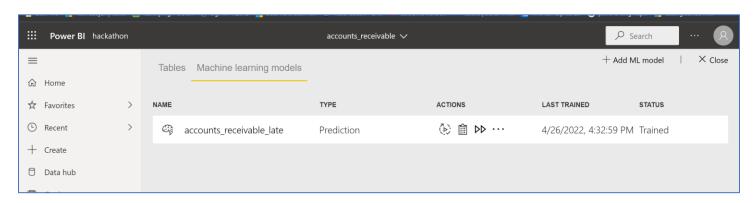
Provide the Model Name – accounts\_receivable\_late

Click Save & Train – just go with 5 mins (Pl. use the slider to bring down the value to 5)



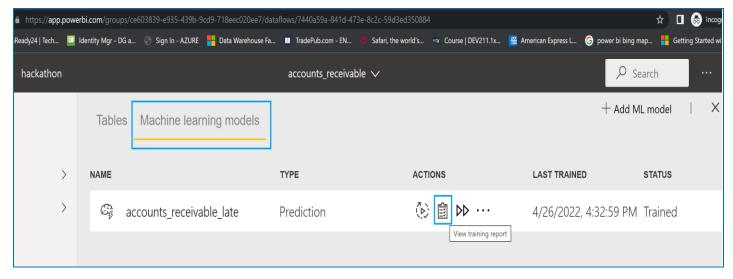
## C) Review the Power BI Model Validation Report

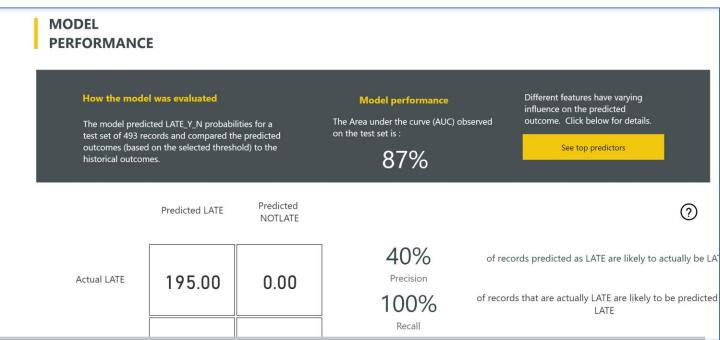
After a few minutes, the model should complete



Go into Machine Learning models

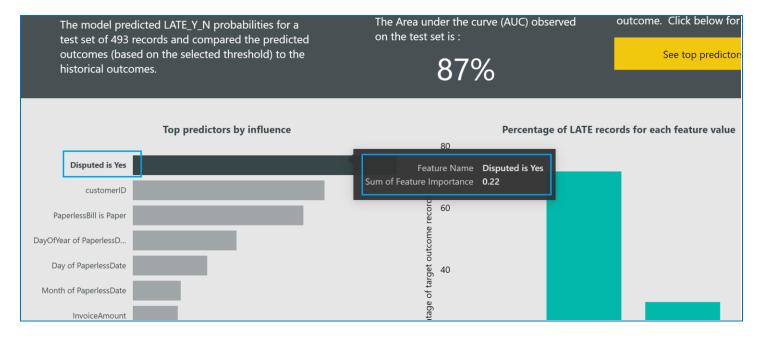
View training report



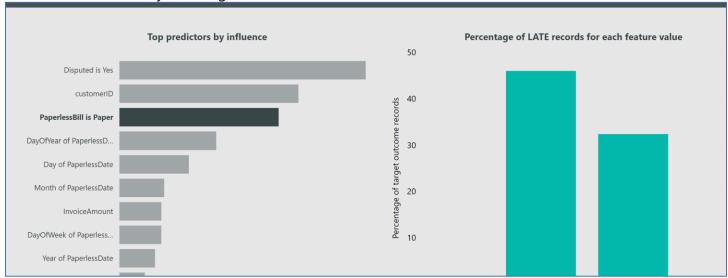


#### Click on top predictors:

Click on disputed – you can see it explain 22% of why a bill might be late. If a bill is under dispute, it could explain why the payment would be late.



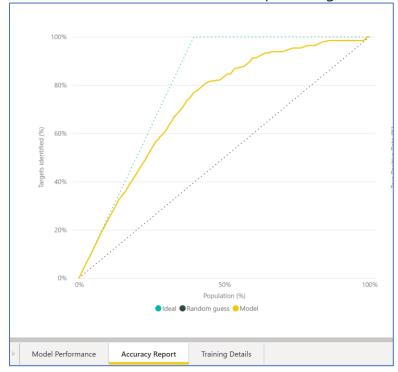
Click on Paperless Bill – which explains 14% of why a bill might be late. Paper bills could get loss in the mail or more easily than digital bills.



Notice how there is an inverse relationship between precision and threshold settings. As you increase the precision the recall decreases and vice versa. So, depending on what is more important – i.e. predicting late and actually being late or predicting late but wasn't late at all you can modify your objective

	Predicted LATE	Predicted NOTLATE			?
Actual LATE	195.00	0.00	40% Precision 100%	of records predicted as LATE are likely to actually be LATE  of records that are actually LATE are likely to be predicted as  LATE	
Actual NOTLATE	298.00	0.00	Recall  Increase Recall	Probability Threshold	Increase Precision
			-		

Click on the Accuracy Tab to see the area under the curve. The area under the curve represents the gain of not just randomly guessing late or not for each customer invoice. Hence, the more area under the curve, the better the model is at predicting lateness or not.



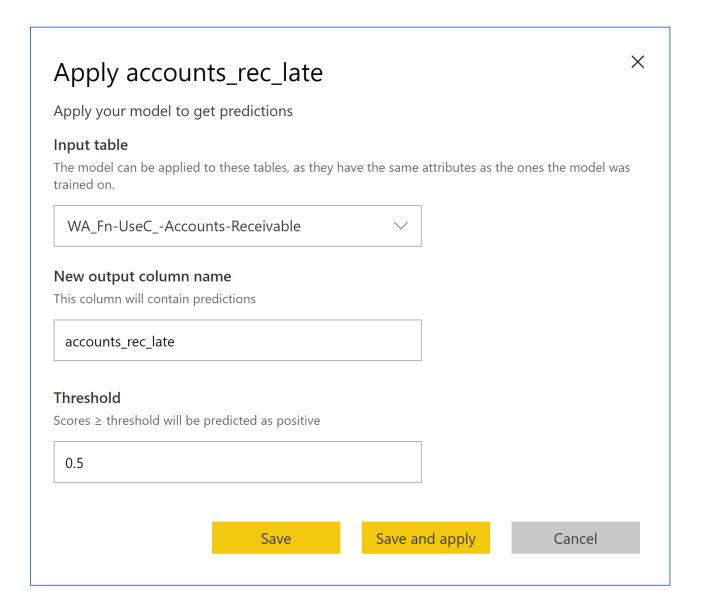
# D) Apply the Model

## **Important**

Preparation takes **10-15 minutes** to prepare the experiment run. Once running, it takes **2-3 minutes more for each iteration**.

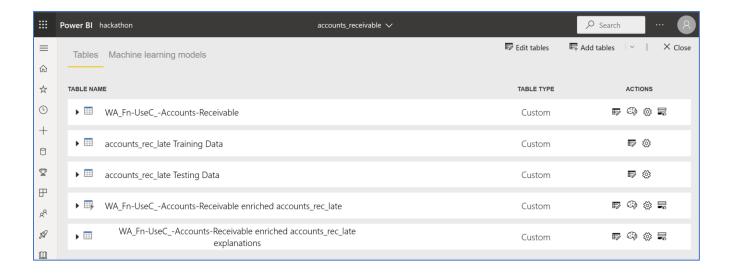
In production, you'd likely walk away for a bit. But for this tutorial, we suggest you start exploring the tested algorithms on the **Models** tab as they complete while the others are still running.





Click Save & Apply

Click on enriched late to see predictions and explanations on a record by record basis



#### Example:

