# Prediction of Job Change

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#### Introduction

Exploring the probability of a candidate to look for a new job or will work for the company after training

Interpreting affected factors on employee decision



## **Dataset Description**

➤ This dataset, provided by kagle, is collected by the company and designed to understand the factors that lead a person to work for the company(leaving their current job).

19158 entries and 14 columns including features variables and target variable.

```
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     company_type
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     last_new_job
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     training_hours
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                                              int64
     target
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## **Dataset Description - Features and Target**

- enrollee\_id: Unique ID for enrollee.
- > city: City code.
- citydevelopmentindex: Development index of the city (scaled).
- gender: Gender of enrollee.
- relevent\_experience: Relevant experience of enrollee.
- enrolled\_university: Type of University course enrolled if any.
- education\_level: Education level of enrollee.
- major\_discipline: Education major discipline of enrollee.
- experience: Enrollee total experience in years.
- company\_size: No of employees in current employer's company.
- company\_type: Type of current employer.
- last\_new\_job: Difference in years between previous job and current job.
- training\_hours: training hours completed.

#### target:

- 0 Not looking for job change,
- 1 Looking for a job change.

## **Exploratory Data Analysis**

remove unrelated columns

```
data = data.drop(["enrollee_id", "city"], axis=1)
```

change some values to be understood easily

```
data["company_size"].unique()
for i in range(len(data.index)):
   if data['company_size'][i] == '10/49':
        data['company_size'][i] = '10-49'
```

```
data["experience"].unique()
for i in range(len(data.index)):
   if data['experience'][i] == '>20':
        data['experience'][i] = '21'
   elif data['experience'][i] == '<1':
        data['experience'][i] = '0'</pre>
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data["last_new_job"].unique()

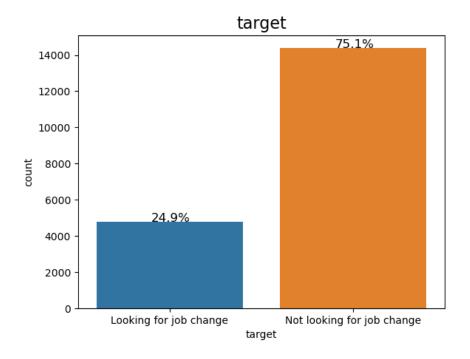
for i in range(len(data.index)):
    if data['last_new_job'][i] == '>4':
        data['last_new_job'][i] = '5'
    elif data['last_new_job'][i] == 'never':
        data['last_new_job'][i] = '0'
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```
retarget = {0.0: 'Not looking for job change',

1.0: 'Looking for job change'}

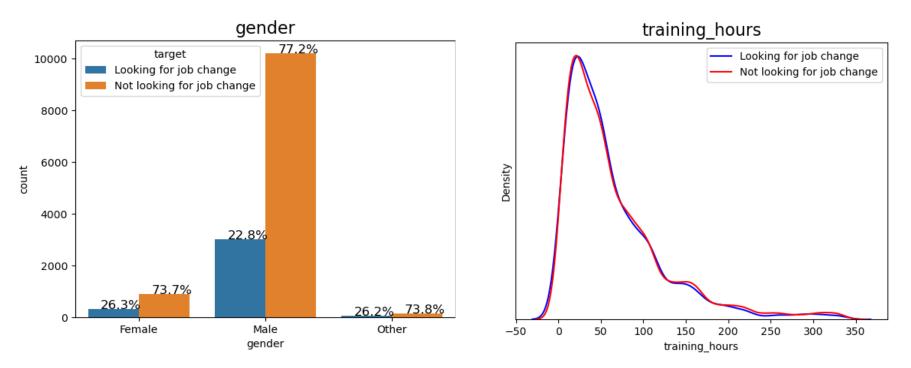
data['target'] = data['target'].map(retarget)
```

#### **EDA** - Counts for target



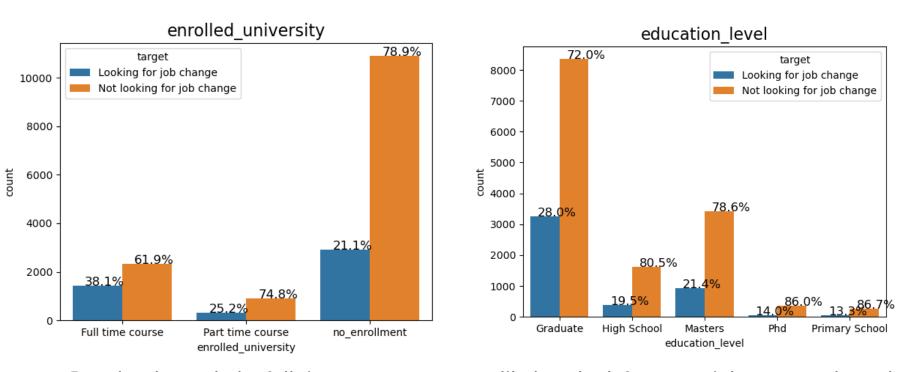
➤ There are 24.9% enrollee is looking for job change and 75.1% enrollee is not.

#### EDA - Distribution of job change by gender and training hours



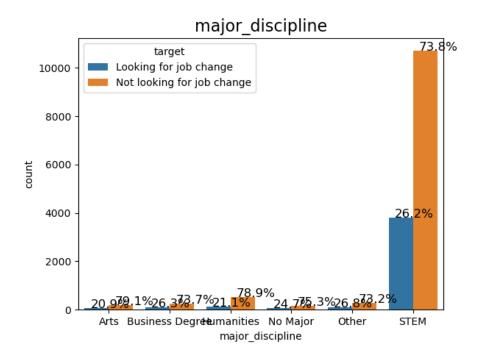
- People with different gender shows comparable rate of looking for a new job.
- People with different training hours shows comparable rate of looking for a new job.

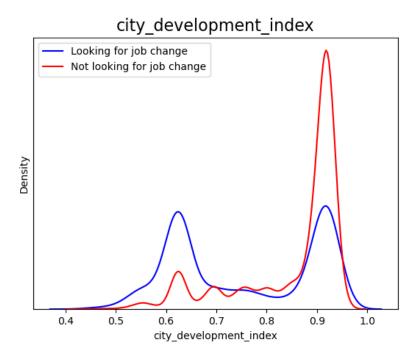
#### EDA - Distribution of job change by enrolled\_university and education\_level



- People who took the full time course are more likely to look for a new job compared to others.
- People with graduate education level are more inclined to look for a new job.

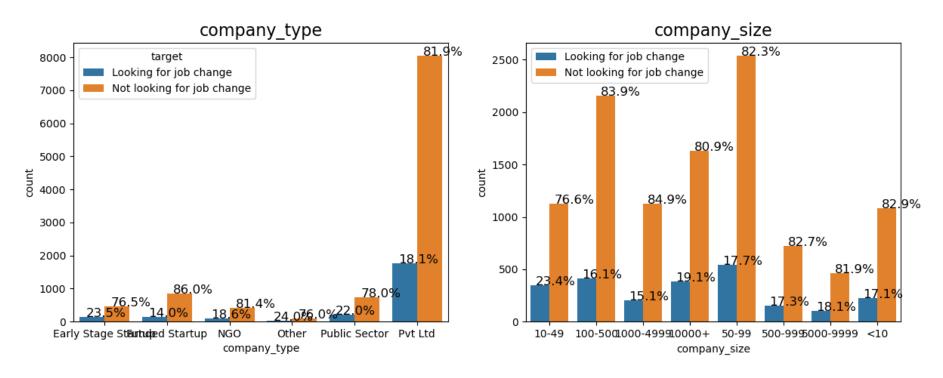
## EDA - Distribution of job change by major\_discipline and city\_development\_index





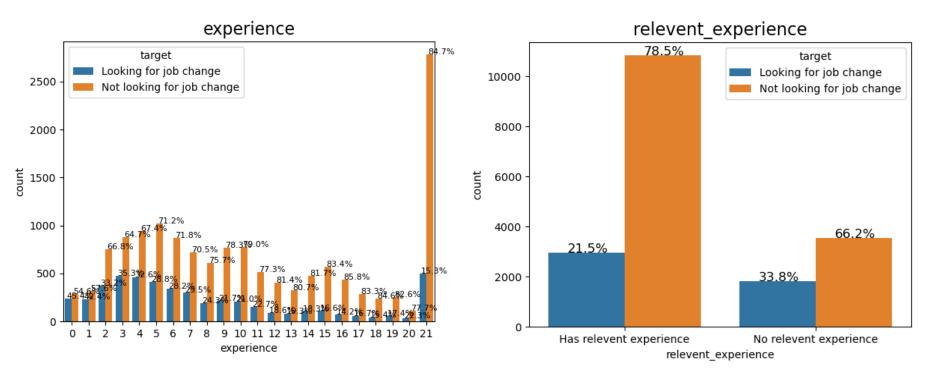
- People with different major discipline shows comparable rate of looking for a new job.
- ➤ In the cities with lower city\_development\_index, more people is likely to look for a new job.

#### EDA - Distribution of job change by company\_type and company\_size



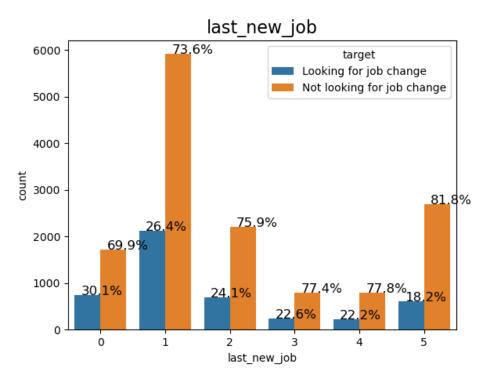
- People working in the Pvt Ltd, NGO and Founded Startup are less likely to look for a new job.
- People working in the company with size of 10-49 are more inclined to look for a new job.

#### EDA - Distribution of job change by experience\_years and relevent\_experience



People with less working experiences and with no relevant experience are more likely to look for a new job.

#### **EDA** - Distribution of job change by last\_new\_job

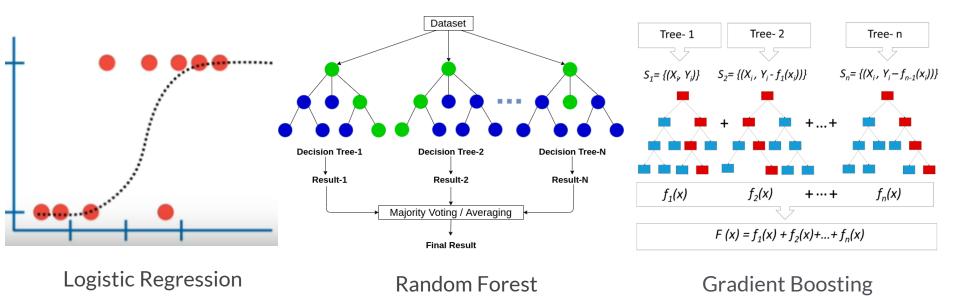


➤ The difference of 1 year and zero year shows a significant higher rate of looking for a new job.

## **Data Preprocessing**

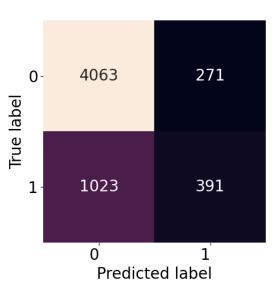
- > specify the predictors and target variable
- > fill na
- > standardization and centralization for numerical variables with StandardScaler()
- encoding categorical features with OneHotEncoder()
- label target variable with LabelEncoder()
- > split the dataset into train (70%) and test (30%)

### **Models**

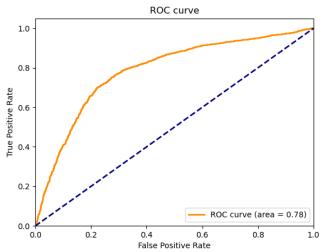


## **Modeling Evaluation - Logistic Regression**

confusion matrix



ROC area under curve

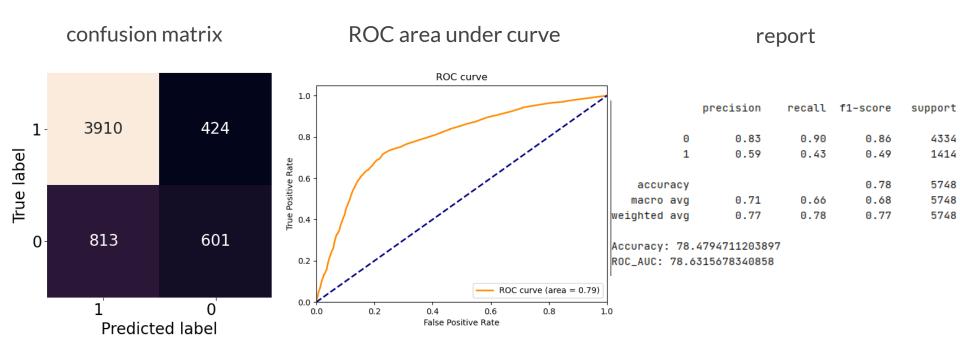


report

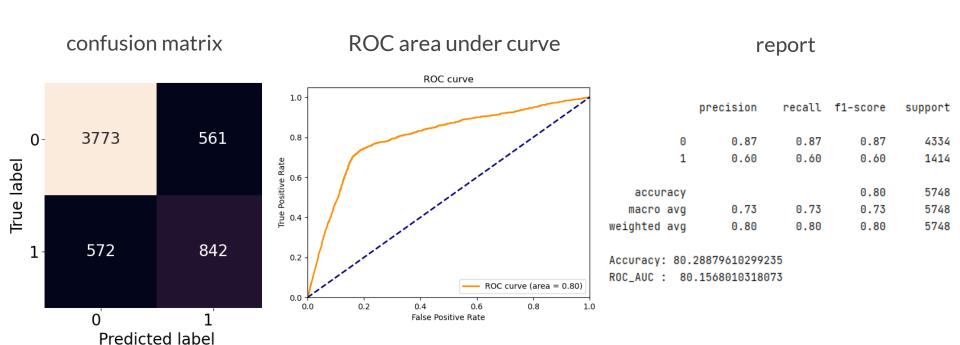
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4334	0.86	0.94	0.80	0
1414	0.38	0.28	0.59	1
5748	0.77			200110201
3740	0.77			accuracy
5748	0.62	0.61	0.69	macro avg
5748	0.74	0.77	0.75	weighted avg

Accuracy: 77.48782185107864 ROC\_AUC: 78.41463080318185

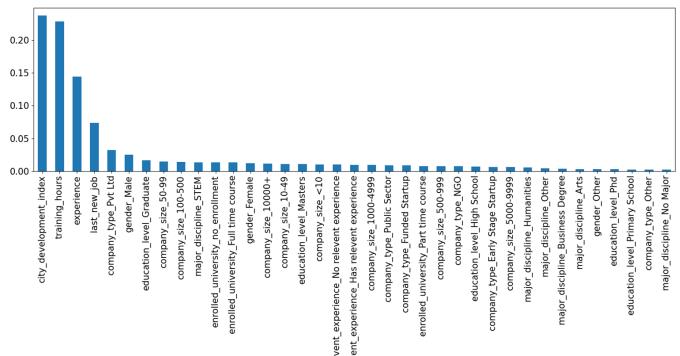
## **Modeling Evaluation - Random Forest**



## **Modeling Evaluation - Gradient Boosting**

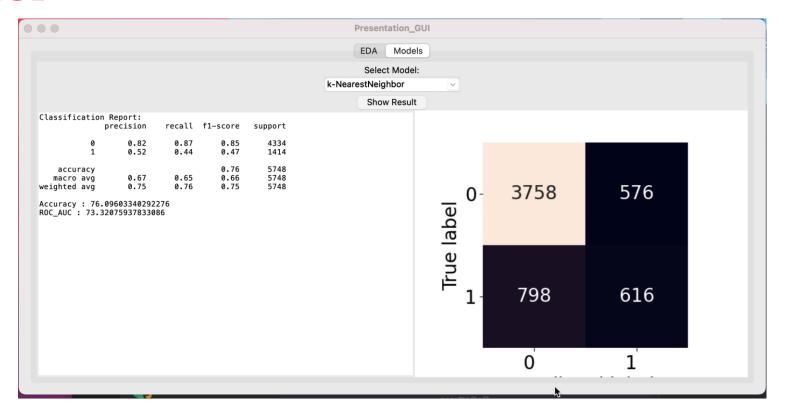


## **Features Importance**



The top 5 important features--- city\_development\_index, training\_hours, experience, last\_new\_job and company\_type.

#### **GUI**



## **Summary and Discussion**

- Exploratory data analysis shows that city\_development\_index, experience, last\_new\_job, but not gender and training\_hours, play important roles in the job change. However, feature importance shows that training\_hours is the second important variable.
- ➤ Based on the comparison of accuracy, f1 score and ROC\_AUC, Gradient Boosting shows the best performance to predict job change.
- Gradient Boosting is a great ML algorithm that handles categorical features and missing values.

## THANKS

Q&A