## This is the CLASSIFICATION jupyter notebook

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In [1]:
        # general libraries
        import numpy as np
        import pandas as pd
        import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
        import keras
In [2]:
        # models
        from sklearn.svm import SVC
        from sklearn.ensemble import RandomForestClassifier as RT
        from keras.models import Sequential
        from keras.layers import Dense
In [3]:
        # preprocessing and set up
        import seaborn as sns
        from sklearn.preprocessing import StandardScaler
        from sklearn.preprocessing import LabelEncoder, OneHotEncoder
        from sklearn.model selection import train test split as tts
        from imblearn.over sampling import RandomOverSampler as ROS
        from imblearn.under sampling import RandomUnderSampler as RUS
        from sklearn.model selection import GridSearchCV
In [4]:
        # scoring
        from sklearn.metrics import roc auc score as ARS, precision score as PS, accuracy score as AS
        from sklearn.metrics import recall score as RS, f1 score as FS, confusion matrix as CM
        from sklearn.metrics import roc curve as RC, roc auc score as RAS
In [5]:
        ccfdf = pd.read csv('creditcard.csv')
        ccfdf.dropna()
        ccfdf.info()
        ccfdf.describe()
        print(ccfdf["Class"].value counts())
        print(ccfdf.shape)
       <class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
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RangeIndex: 284807 entries, 0 to 284806 Data columns (total 31 columns): Column Non-Null Count Dtype 284807 non-null float64 Time 1 V1 284807 non-null float64 V2 284807 non-null float64 3 V3 284807 non-null float64 4 V4284807 non-null float64 5 284807 non-null float64 V5 6 V6 284807 non-null float64 7 V7284807 non-null float64 8 V8 284807 non-null float64 284807 non-null float64 9 V9 10 V10 284807 non-null float64 V11 284807 non-null float64 11 12 V12 284807 non-null float64 13 V13 284807 non-null float64 14 V14 284807 non-null float64 15 V15 284807 non-null float64 16 V16 284807 non-null float64 284807 non-null float64 17 V17 18 V18 284807 non-null float64 19 V19 284807 non-null float64 20 V20 284807 non-null float64 21 V21 284807 non-null float64 22 V22 284807 non-null float64 23 V23 284807 non-null float64 24 V24 284807 non-null float64 25 V25 284807 non-null float64 V26 284807 non-null float64 26 27 V27 284807 non-null float64 28 V28 284807 non-null float64 29 Amount 284807 non-null float64 284807 non-null int64 30 Class memory usage: 67.4 MB

dtypes: float64(30), int64(1)

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Name: Class, dtype: int64

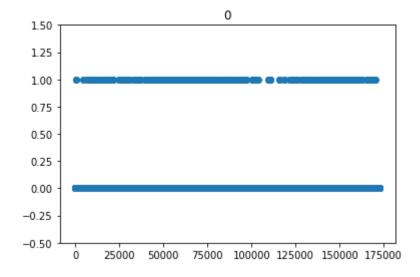
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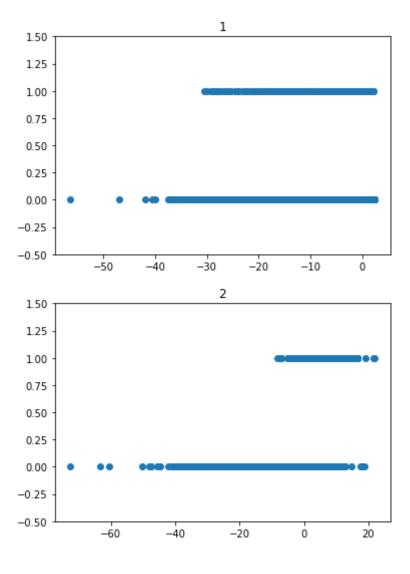
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In [6]:
        y = ccfdf["Class"]
        X = ccfdf.drop("Class",axis = 1)
        print(y.value counts())
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       Name: Class, dtype: int64
In [7]:
        X.info()
       <class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
       RangeIndex: 284807 entries, 0 to 284806
       Data columns (total 30 columns):
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            Time
                    284807 non-null float64
            V1
                    284807 non-null float64
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            V3
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                    284807 non-null float64
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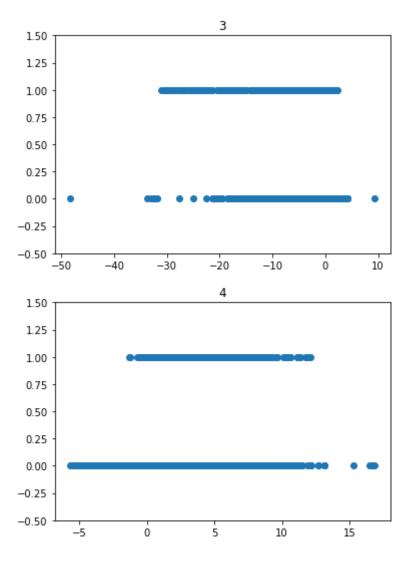
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26 V26 284807 non-null float64
27 V27 284807 non-null float64
28 V28 284807 non-null float64
29 Amount 284807 non-null float64
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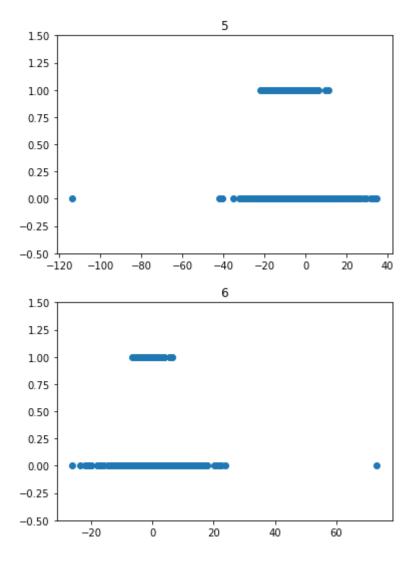
dtypes: float64(30)
memory usage: 65.2 MB

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In [8]:
    for i in range (0,30):
        plt.title("%d" % i)
        plt.scatter(X.iloc[:,[i]],y)
        plt.ylim(-.5,1.5)
        plt.show()
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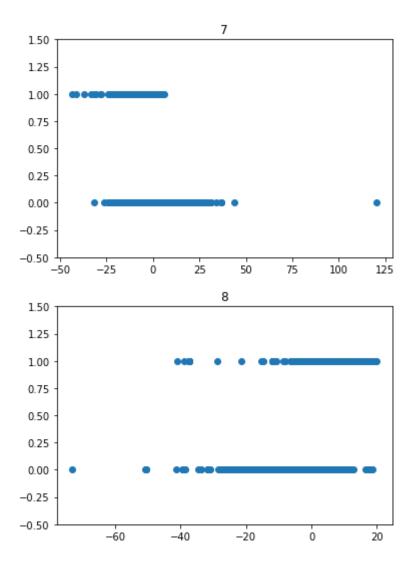


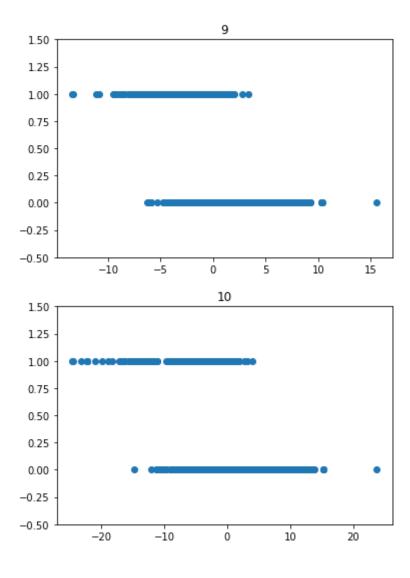


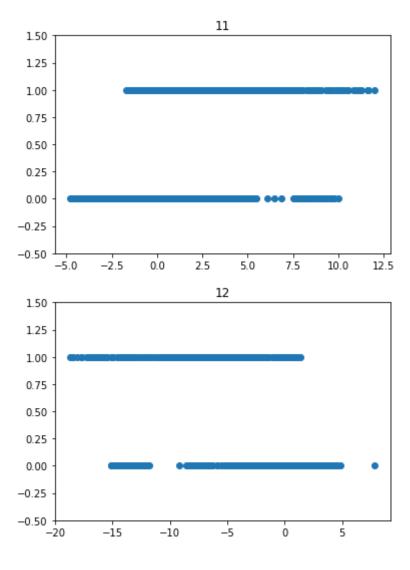


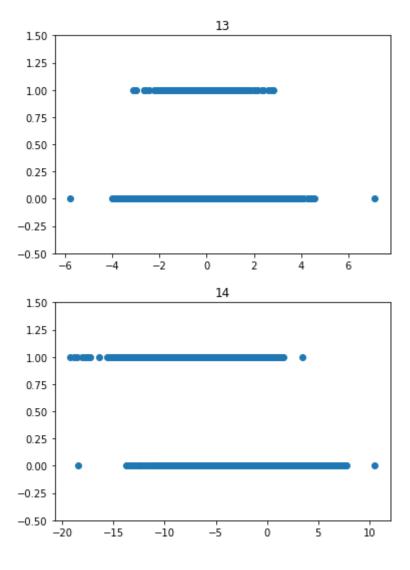


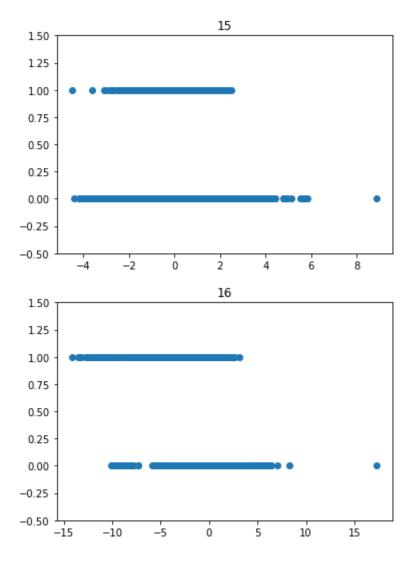
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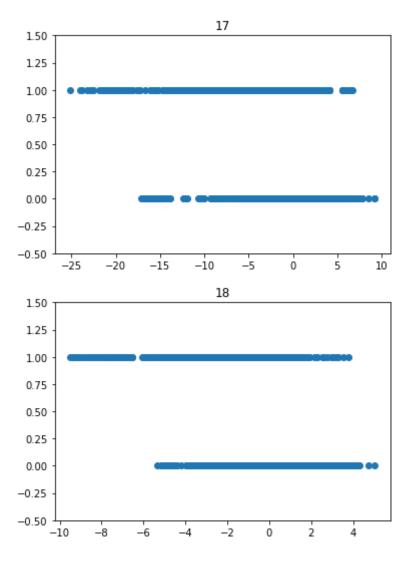


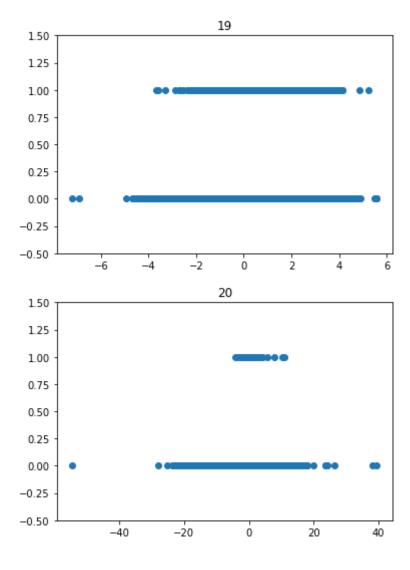


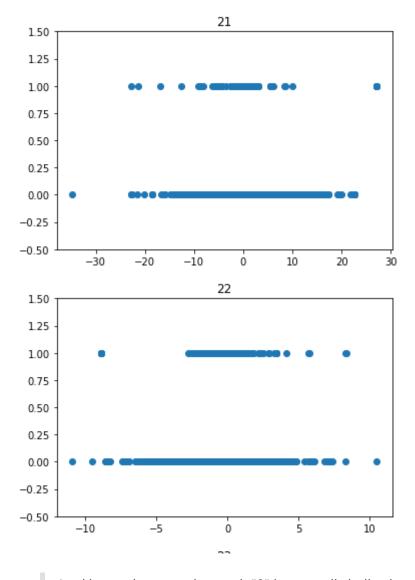












Looking at these graphs graph "0" is not really indicative of Fraud, because the min and max of legitimate and fraudulent credit card usage is almost the same and the gaps of time where there are no fraudulent credit card use are so minimal it would do nothing to actually help train the modle. Also logically how would time affect someone trying to steal money?

<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
RangeIndex: 284807 entries, 0 to 284806

Data columns (total 29 columns):

#	Column	Non-Nu	ll Count	Dtype
0	V1	284807		
1	V2	284807	non-null	float64
2	V3	284807	non-null	float64
3	V4	284807	non-null	float64
4	V5	284807	non-null	float64
5	V6	284807	non-null	float64
6	V7	284807	non-null	float64
7	V8	284807	non-null	float64
8	V9	284807	non-null	float64
9	V10	284807	non-null	float64
10	V11	284807	non-null	float64
11	V12	284807	non-null	float64
12	V13	284807	non-null	float64
13	V14	284807	non-null	float64
14	V15	284807	non-null	float64
15	V16	284807	non-null	float64
16	V17	284807	non-null	float64
17	V18	284807	non-null	float64
18	V19	284807	non-null	float64
19	V20	284807	non-null	float64
20	V21	284807	non-null	float64
21	V22	284807	non-null	float64
22	V23	284807	non-null	float64
23	V24	284807	non-null	float64
24	V25	284807	non-null	float64
25	V26	284807	non-null	float64
26	V27	284807	non-null	float64
27	V28	284807	non-null	float64
28	Amount	284807	non-null	float64
dtypes: float64(29)				

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I am not really sure which is really better: oversampling or undersampling. From seemingly common sense it should be oversampling because one keeps all the original data, but i am not an expert. So, let us find out by using both.

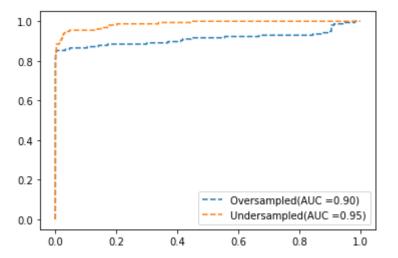
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In [11]:
          # time to train because i want to go on a side of caution instead of 8:2 ration im going with a 7:3
         x \text{ tr } f, x \text{ te}, y \text{ tr } f, y \text{ te} = \text{tts}(X, y, \text{ test size} = 0.3)
          #over and under samplers
          ros = ROS (random state = 42) # why 42? why not 42 is the better question
          rus = RUS (random state = 42)
          # resampling the training sets
         xtr os f, ytr os f = ros.fit resample(x tr f, y tr f) # (x) or (y) (TR) ain (u) ndersampled (S) ampled (F) ull
         xtr us f, ytr us f = rus.fit resample(x tr f, y tr f) \# (x) or (y) (TR) ain (U) ndersampled (S) ampled (F) ull
          # now for splitting for neural network i will revert to 8:2 for validation split
         xtr os, xtr os v, ytr os, ytr os v = tts(<math>xtr os f, ytr os f, test size=0.2)
          xtr us, xtr us v, ytr us, ytr us v = tts(xtr us f, ytr us f, test size=0.2)
In [12]:
          # Scaling for SVC and DNN, since decision tree aren't sensitive to feature scaling
          #oversampling
          scaler os = StandardScaler()
          sc xtr os f = scaler os.fit transform(xtr os f)
          sc xtr os = scaler os.transform(xtr os)
          sc xte os = scaler os.transform(x te)
          sc xte os v = scaler os.transform(xtr os v)
          #undersampling
          scaler us = StandardScaler()
          sc xtr us f = scaler us.fit transform(xtr us f)
          sc xtr us = scaler us.transform(xtr us)
          sc xte us = scaler us.transform(x te)
          sc xte us v = scaler us.transform(xtr us v)
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I have decided to break my classifification into 3 notebooks so i can run them while my Random forest gridsearch is running

## **SVC**

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In [13]:
         # im going to train a linear SVC with probability set to True like True like hw4
         os svc = SVC(kernel = 'linear', probability = True)
         us svc = SVC(kernel = 'linear', probability = True)
In [14]:
         us svc.fit(sc xtr us f,ytr us f)
        SVC(kernel='linear', probability=True)
Out[14]:
In [15]:
         sc xtr os f.shape, ytr os f.shape
         ((398056, 29), (398056,))
Out[15]:
In [16]:
         os svc.fit(sc xtr os f[:50000],ytr os f[:50000])
         SVC(kernel='linear', probability=True)
Out[16]:
In [17]:
         os svc pred = os svc.predict(sc xte os)
         us svc pred = us svc.predict(sc xte us)
In [18]:
         print("For Oversampled: ")
         os svc cm = CM (y te,os svc pred)
         print(os svc cm)
         print('\n')
         print("For Undersampled: ")
         us svc cm = CM (y te,us svc pred)
         print(us svc cm)
         For Oversampled:
         [[85266
                  21]
         [ 30 126]]
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For Undersampled:
        [[83335 1952]
         ι 13 1⊿311
In [19]:
         print("For Oversampled: ")
         print('Accuracy: {}'.format(AS(y te, os svc pred)))
         print('Precision: {}'.format(PS(y te, os svc pred)))
         print('Recall: {}'.format(RS(y te, os svc pred)))
         print('F1 Score: {}'.format(FS(y te, os svc pred)))
         print('\n')
         print("For Undersampled: ")
         print('Accuracy: {}'.format(AS(y te, us svc pred)))
         print('Precision: {}'.format(PS(y te, us svc pred)))
         print('Recall: {}'.format(RS(y te, us svc pred)))
         print('F1 Score: {}'.format(FS(y te, us svc pred)))
        For Oversampled:
        Accuracy: 0.999403110845827
        Precision: 0.8571428571428571
        Recall: 0.8076923076923077
        F1 Score: 0.831683168318
        For Undersampled:
        Accuracy: 0.9770022120009831
        Precision: 0.06825775656324583
        F1 Score: 0.12705464238116393
In [20]:
         # lets plot the roc curves and document the area under the curve
         os svc fpr, os svc tpr, = RC(y te, os svc.predict proba(sc xte os)[:,1])
         os svc auc = RAS(y te, os svc pred)
         plt.plot(os svc fpr, os svc tpr, linestyle='--', label = "Oversampled(AUC =%.2f)" % os svc auc)
         us svc fpr, us svc tpr, = RC(y te, us svc.predict proba(sc xte us)[:,1])
         us svc auc = RAS(y te, us svc pred)
         plt.plot(us svc fpr, us svc tpr, linestyle='--', label = "Undersampled(AUC =%.2f)" % us svc auc)
         plt.legend()
         plt.show()
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