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Report prepared for Black Saber Software by Eminence Analytics

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General comments (you can delete this section)

You can delete this section, and if you want to check what it said, just open a template from the package again. You don't have to use this particular template, but you DO need to write you report in RMarkdown and include a cover page.

The cover page must have:

- A title and subtitle
- "Report prepared for Black Saber Software by" your company name
- Date (assessment submission date is fine)

You can change the colour of this cover to any colour you would like by replacing 6C3082 in the YAML above (line 11) to another hex code. You could use this tool to help you: https://htmlcolorcodes.com/color-picker/

Executive summary

Guidelines for the executive summary:

- No more than two pages
- $\bullet \ \ Language \ is \ appropriate \ for \ a \ non-technical \ audience$
- Bullet points are used where appropriate
- $\bullet \ \ A \ small \ number \ of \ key \ visualizations \ and/or \ tables \ are \ included$
- $\bullet \ \ All \ three \ research \ questions \ are \ addressed$

Technical report

This part of the report is much more comprehensive than the executive summary. The audience is statistics/data-minded people, but you should NOT include code or unformatted R output here.

Introduction

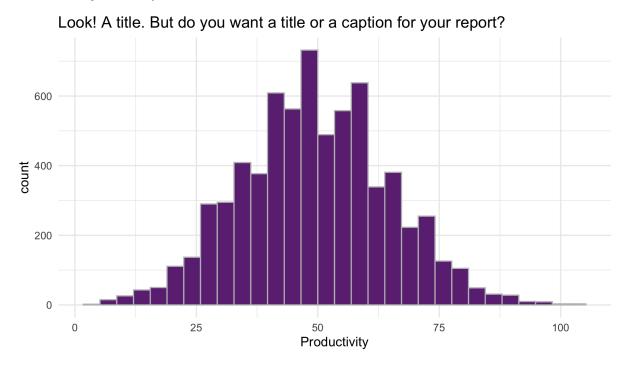
Provide a brief introduction to your report and outline what the report will cover. This section is valuable for setting scope and expectations.

Research questions

Use bullet points to to describe the research questions you are going to address. Write in full sentences.

Informative title for section addressing a research question

For each research question, you will want to briefly describe any data manipulation, show some exploratory plots/summary tables, report on any methods you use (i.e. models you fit) and the conclusions you draw from these



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Import Data

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employee_id, gender, team, financial_q, role_seniority, leadership_for_level, productivity, salary
applicant_id (final_hires)
applicant_id, team_applied_for, cover_letter, cv, gpa, gender, extracurriculars, work_experience
applicant_id, technical_skills, writing_skills, speaking_skills, leadership_presence
applicant_id, interviewer_rating_1, interviewer_rating_2
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Data Cleaning

Current Employee

Applicants

Data Visualization

Part 1 on current employee data findings: 1. fixing quarter, men on avg earn more 2. lower leadership associated with lower productivity and lower salary 3. leadership exceeding expectation does not lead to higher salary 4. productivity follows pyramid shape with role seniorities 5. higher/more senior roles, higher salary 6. for the same productivity, men on avg earn more 7. fixing quarter, across diff levels (entry to manager) men are always the ones receiving highest salary within their team 8. for leadership, almost all "exceed expectation" are men and all "needs improvement" are women 9. for the same role, men earn more 10. for the same team, men earn more

#research question -is there gender bias in current employee remuneration? -fixing team/productivity/quarter/role, men earn more -need improvement: all women, exceed expectation: all men -general info

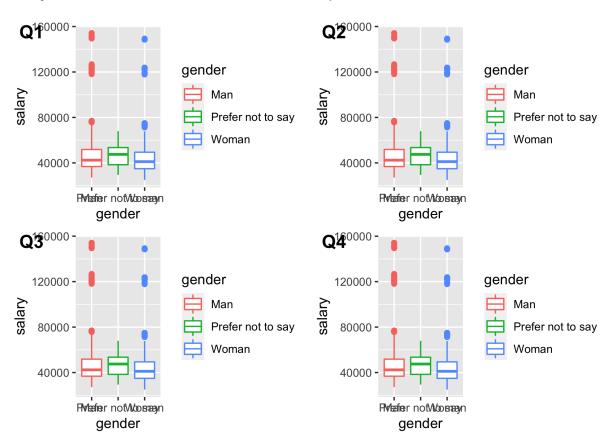
-lower leadership associated with lower productivity and lower salary -leadership exceeding expectation does not lead to higher salary -productivity follows pyramid shape with role seniorities

-model interest -y:salary x: gender, seniority, team, leadership, productivity, quarter, id -main interest: salary ~ gender -fixed effect: gender, seniority, quarter -random effect: team, leadership, productivity -y: continuous, don't need generalized, -> linear mixed model?

-model breakdown -full model of salary~gender -reduced model (eg. take out productivity) -model comparison -use random effect vs. random slope

- -other models
- -seniority ~ gender
- -leadership ~ gender

Salary distribution for men and women in each quarter



salary difference across leadership, seniority, and gender for level, fixing productivity

salary difference in gender across teams, fixing quarter and seniority

Part 2 on hiring data findings: 1.men and women have similar GPA 2.applicants with higher GPA are hired 3.applicants with better skills are hired 4.largest difference in speaking skills, and

least in minimal skills -may suggest bias towards non-native speakers 5.on average, female hires have lower skills than male hires

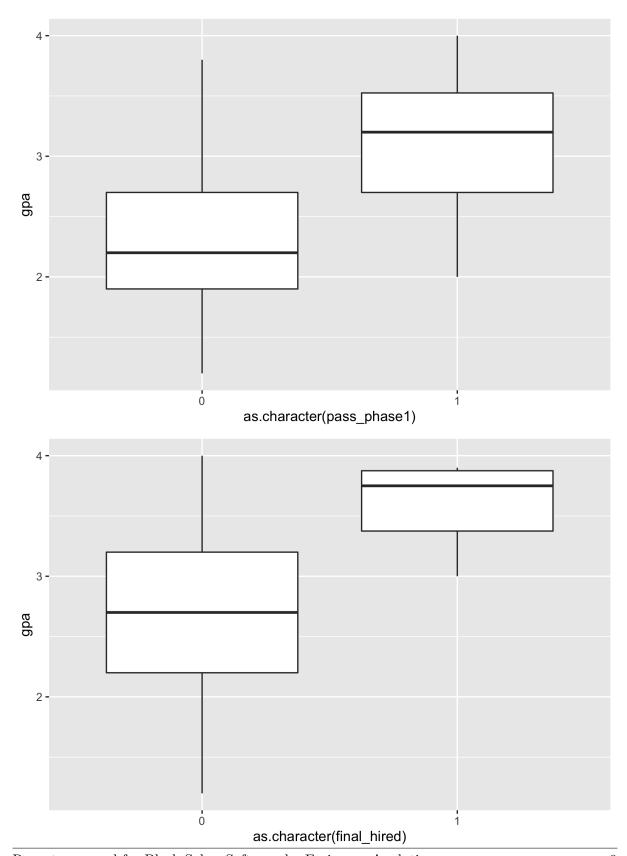
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#research question
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-is there gender bias in the hiring process -model: #create phase 2 and phase 3 hired by merging -phase2_hired ~ gender* cv gpa cover_letter (phase1) -phase3_hired ~ gender* cv gpa cover_letter tech writing speaking (phase2) -final_hired ~ gender* cv gpa cover_letter tech writing speaking rating1 rating2 (phase3) -y 0 or 1, not continous -not linear reg or linear mixed -need generalized linear model -all fixed effect

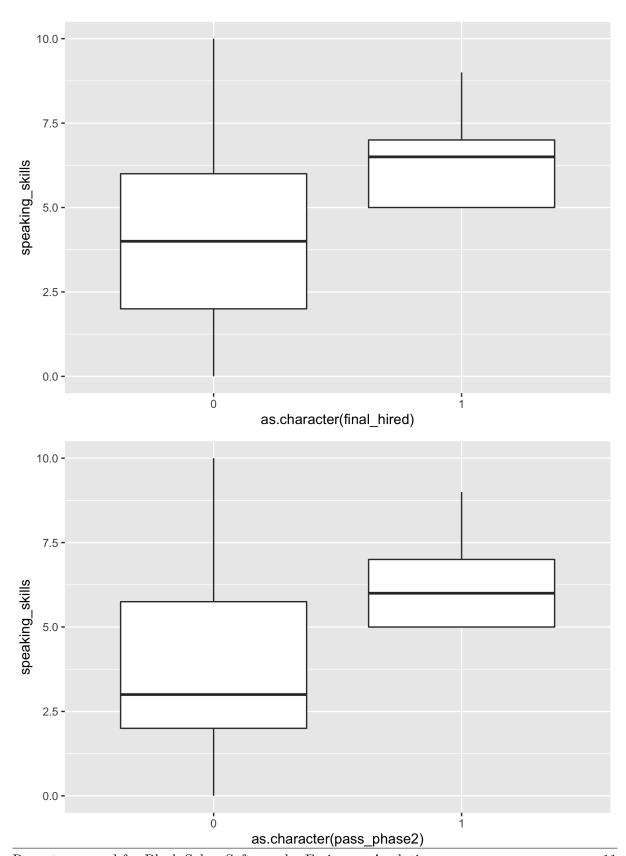
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-reduced model
-final_hired ~ gender gpa tech writing speaking
-model comparison
-model
-gpa ~ gender
-skills ~ gender
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-is there race bias in the hiring process -phase3_hired \sim speaking* gender cv gpa cover_letter tech writing (phase2) -final_hired \sim speaking* gender cv gpa cover_letter tech writing rating1 rating2 (phase3)

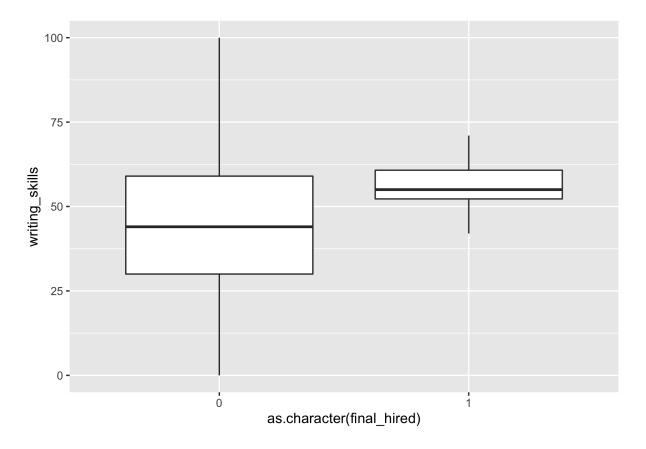
GPA vs. if hired

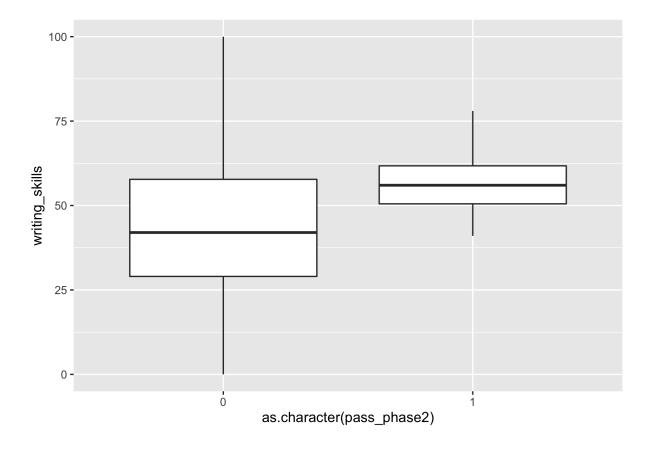


Speaking skills VS if hired

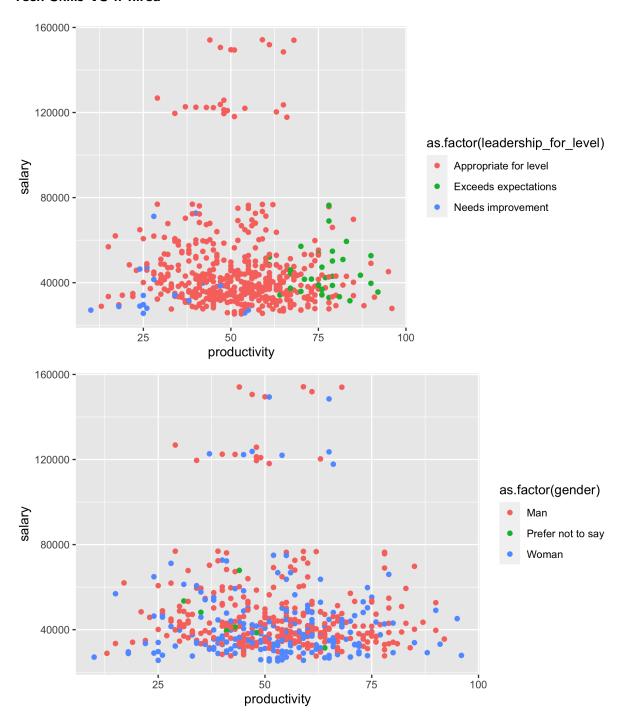


Writing Skills VS if hired





Tech Skills VS if hired



Discussion

In this section you will summarize your findings across all the research questions and discuss the strengths and limitations of your work. It doesn't have to be long, but keep in mind that often people will just skim the intro and the discussion of a document like this, so make sure it is useful as a semi-standalone section (doesn't have to be completely standalone like the executive summary).

Strengths and limitations

• Dataset size tooooo small!! especially the final hired data and the phase 3 data (22 observations)

Consultant information

Consultant profiles

Rain Wu. Rain is a senior consultant with DataOverFlow. She specializes in data visualization. Rain earned her Bachelor of Science, Specialist in Statistics Methods and Practice, from the University of Toronto in 2022. Before joining DataOverFlow, Rain has 3 year of working experience as a data engineer at Aviva in Markham, Toronto.

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