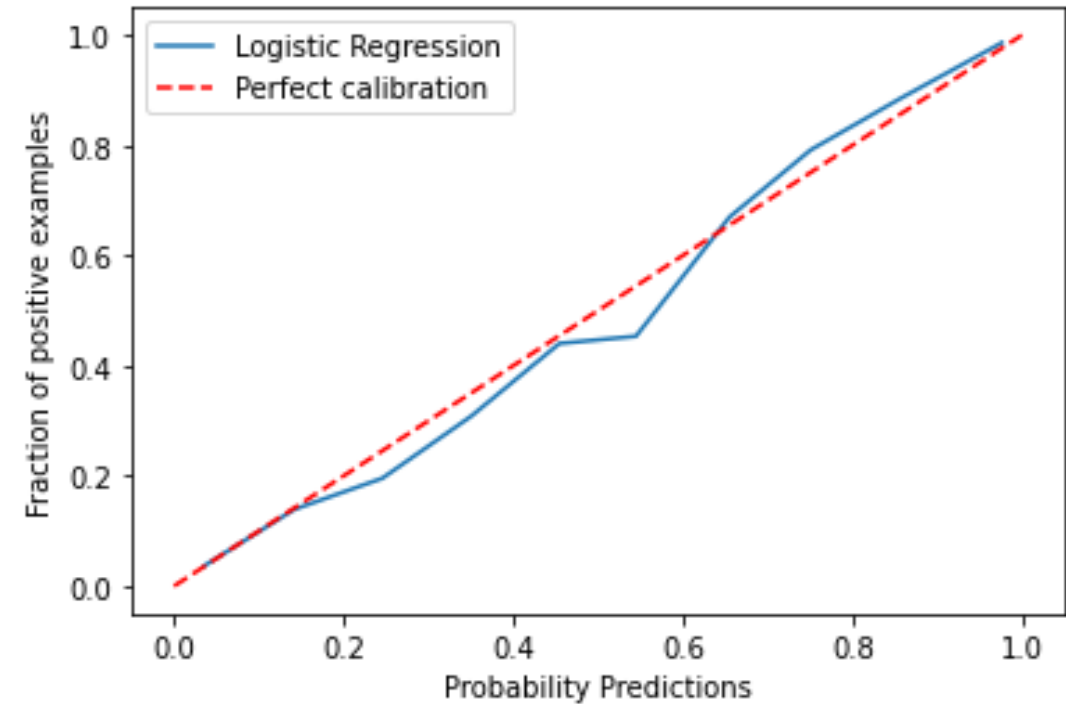




Probability Calibration Curves

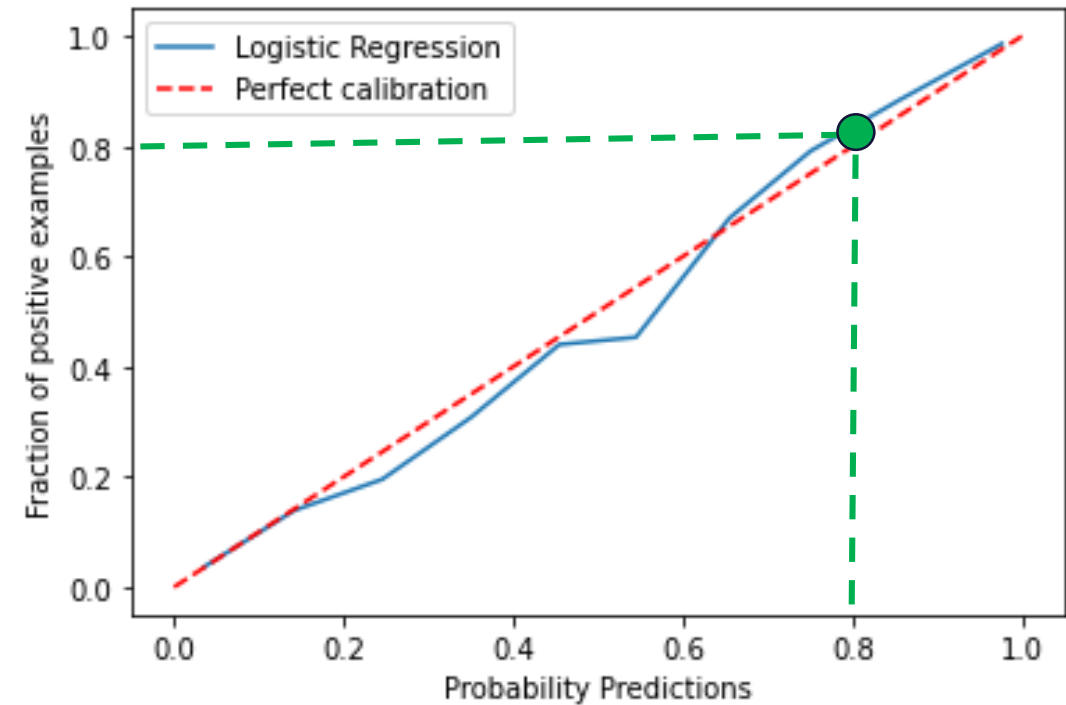
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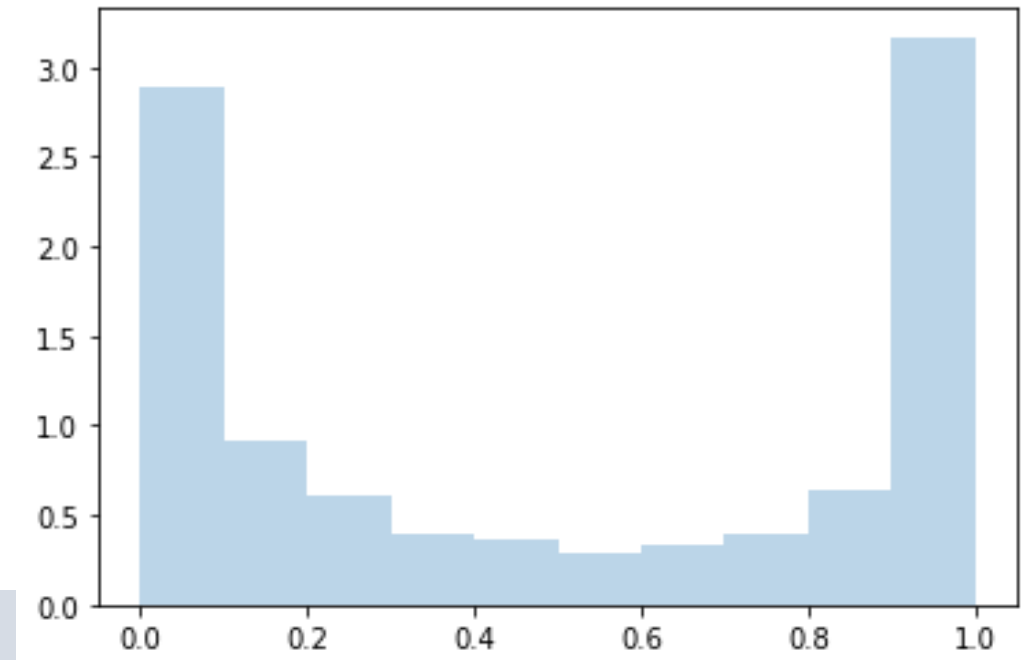
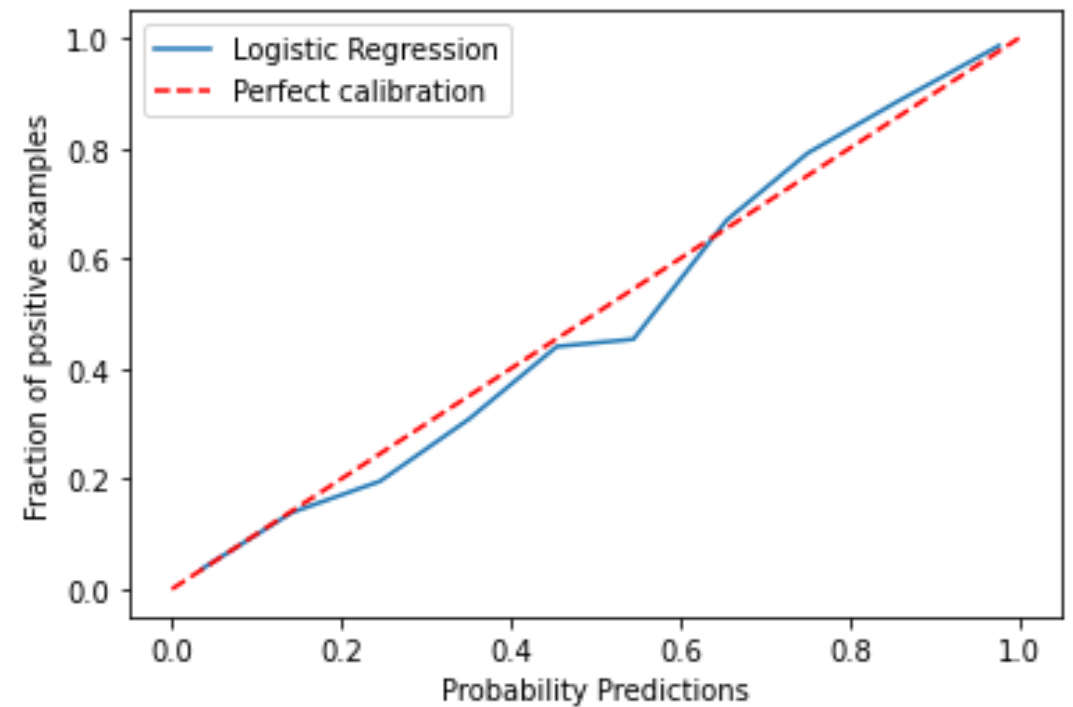
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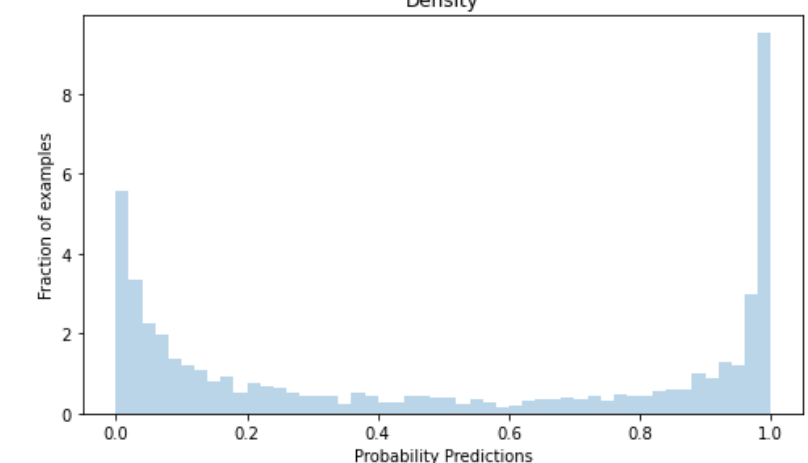
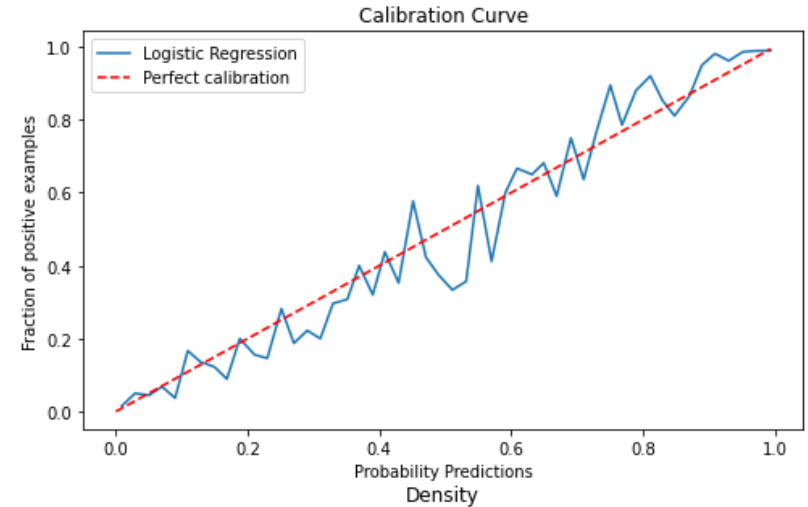
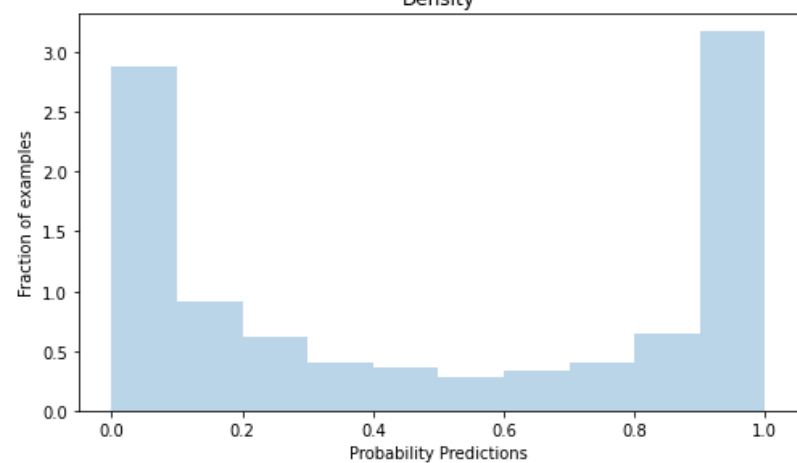
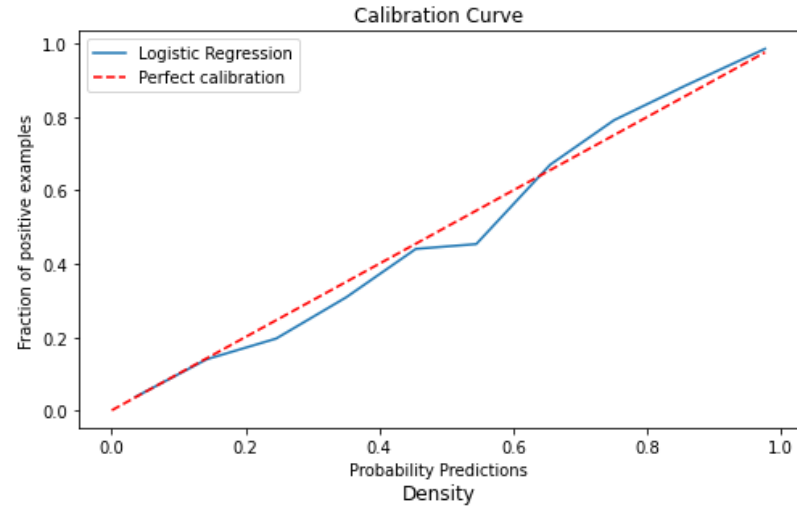
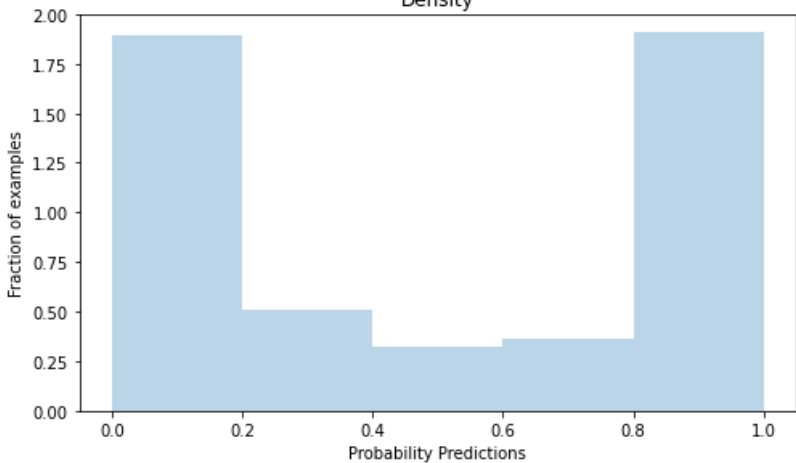
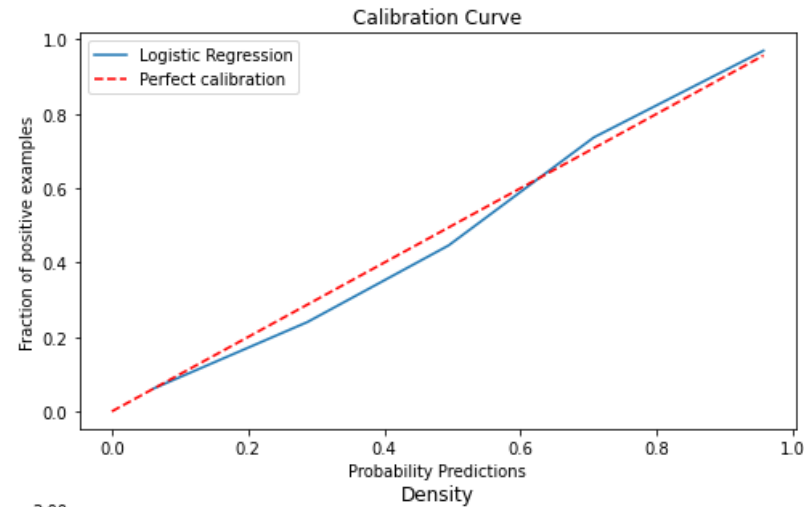


Calibration Curve

- The proximity to the red line is important
- The number of observations per interval is important
- Harder to obtain the real positive fraction if we have few observations



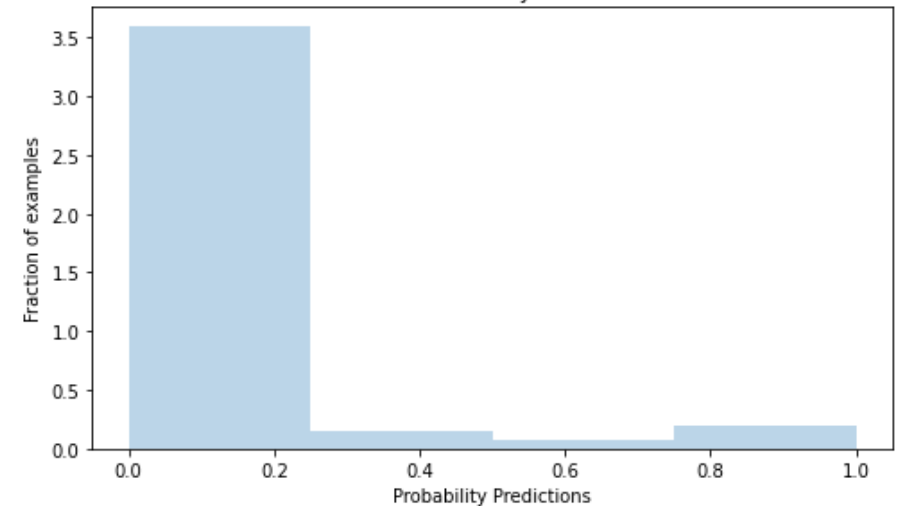
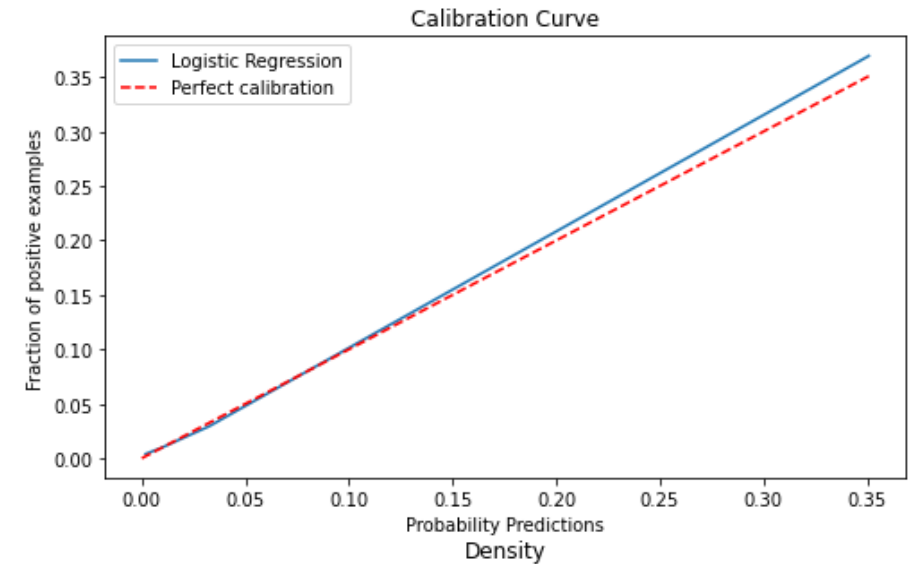
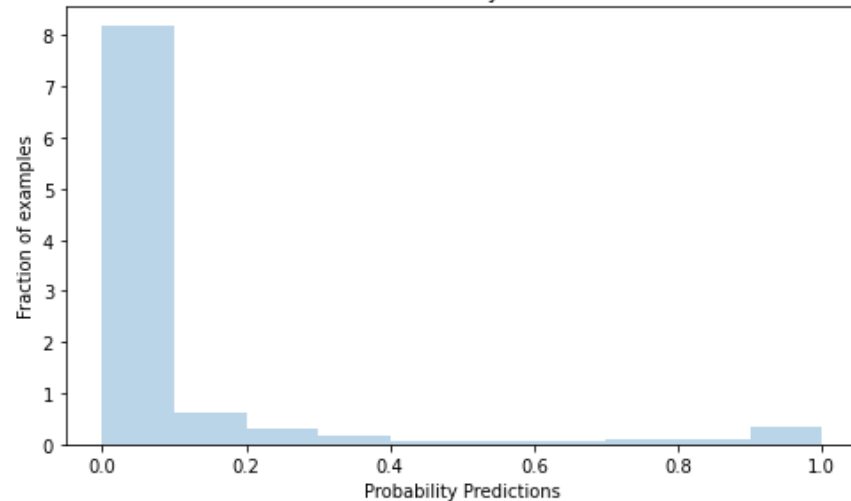
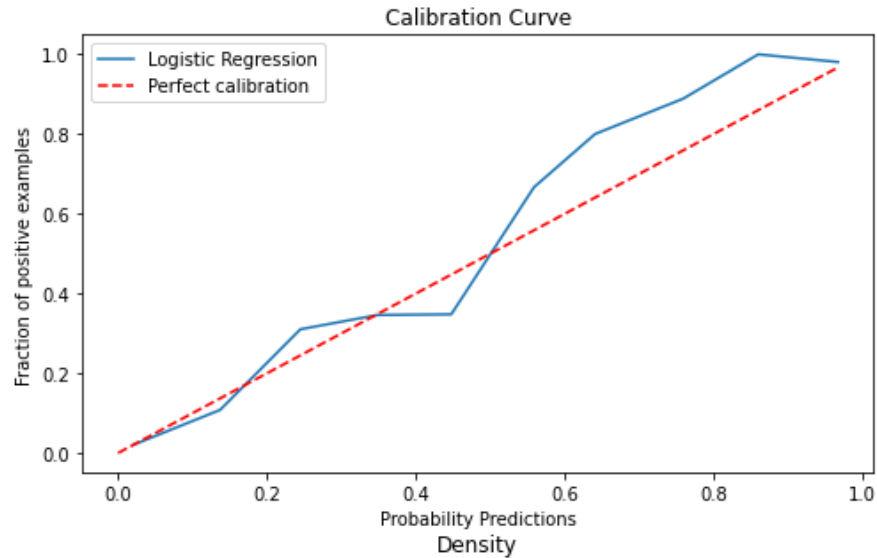
Calibration Curve – Balanced data



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- Too few bins may look well fit
- Too many bins may look noisy
- We need the right balance of bins

Calibration Curve – Imbalanced Data



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With imbalanced datasets it is very hard to say if the probability is calibrated, because there are few observations of the positive class.

Increase the size of the dataset

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