

Credit Card Fraud



Project Overview







- Used sklearn (machine learning), pandas (library), and seaborn (data visualization)
- Aim:
 - Investigate what attributes differentiates legitimate and fraudulent credit card transactions
 - To create a model to help financial institutions predict credit card fraud based on several attributes
- Work with multivariate data on credit card transactions to create such model
- Used variables such as: transaction type, transaction amount, zip code, and more



Dataset



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Online Credit Card Transactions

Over 90k credit card transactions marked as Fraudulent or Legitimate

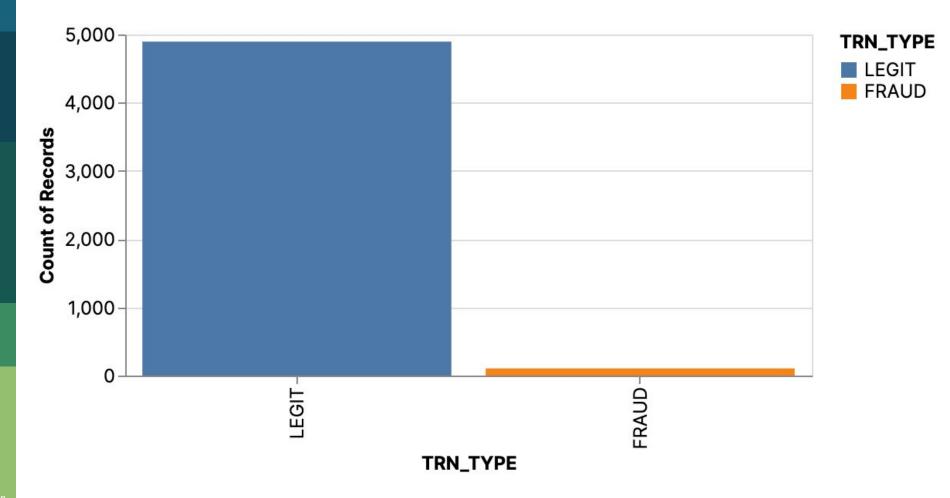
The file CC_FRAUD.csv contains details of 94682 transactions that are marked as fraudulent or legitimate transactions.

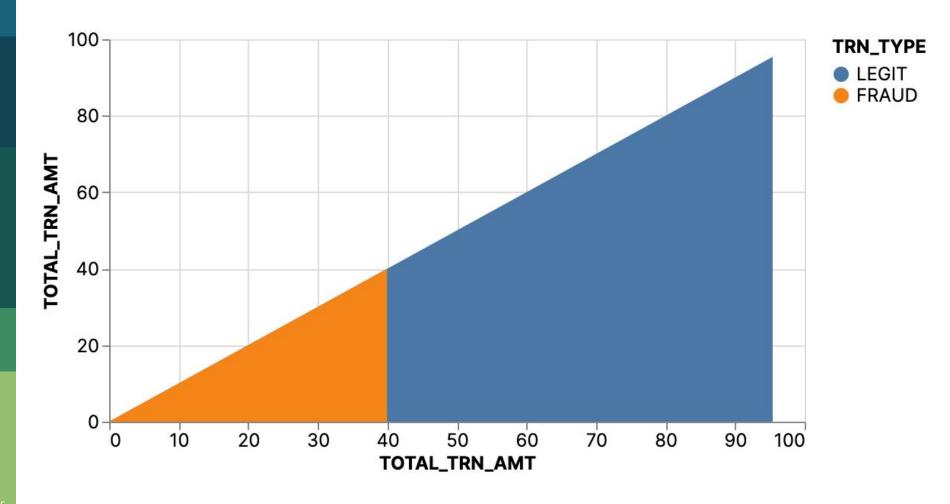
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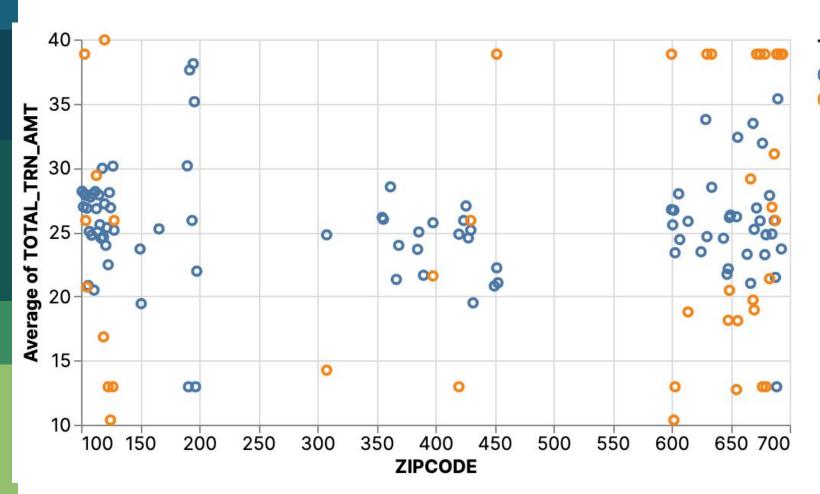
- 1. DOMAIN: The domain name of the customer's email address that was used for the transaction (Masked)
- 2. STATE: The state code of the customer's location.
- 3. ZIPCODE: The zip code of the customer's location.
- 4. TIME1: Hour feature #1 of the transaction.
- 5. TIME2: Hour feature #2 of the transaction.
- 6. VIS1: Anonymized feature #1 for feature VIS.
- 7. VIS2: Anonymized feature #2 for feature VIS.
- 8. XRN1: Anonymized feature #1 for feature XRN.
- 9. XRN2: Anonymized feature #2 for feature XRN.
- 10. XRN3: Anonymized feature #3 for feature XRN.
- 11. XRN4: Anonymized feature #4 for feature XRN.
- 12. XRN5: Anonymized feature #5 for feature XRN.
- 13. VAR1: Anonymized feature #1 for feature VAR.
- 14. VAR2: Anonymized feature #2 for feature VAR.
- 15. VAR3: Anonymized feature #3 for feature VAR.
- 16. VAR4: Anonymized feature #4 for feature VAR.
- 17. VAR5: Anonymized feature #5 for feature VAR.
- 18. TRN_AMT: The transaction amount.
- 19. TOTAL_TRN_AMT: The total transaction amount.
- 20. TRN_TYPE: The type of transaction whether FRAUD or LEGIT.

- The initial dataset had this many columns
- Decided to disregard some columns because no relevance
- Only ended up using:
 - Domain
 - State
 - Zip Code
 - Transaction amount
 - Total transaction amount
 - Transaction type

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2	XOSOP.COM	UO	432	38.85	38.85	LEGIT
3	TMA.COM	KR	119	11.01	11.01	LEGIT
4	VUHZRNB.COM	P0	614	12.95	12.95	LEGIT
5	CIWEVXGWRG.ORG	ROI	386	49.95	49.95	LEGIT
6	KZOGEIFBAVSI.NE T	LM	127	12.95	12.95	LEGIT
7	TMA.COM	AR	649	10.36	10.36	LEGIT
8	VUHZRNB.COM	В0	308	38.85	38.85	LEGIT
9	EAYROLLTBU.COM	P0	614	10.36	10.36	LEGIT







TRN_TYPE

- LEGIT
- O FRAUD



Sklearn using Logistic Regression Model: Splitting Data

- Predicts based on inputted attributes to predict whether a transaction is legitimate or fraudulent
- 70% training data, 30% test data

training_data, test_data = train_test_split(cc_fraud_tbl, test_size=0.3, random_state=2)

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Here we are splitting the data into training and test data
We decided to split 70% trainings and 30% test!

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Sklearn using Logistic Regression Model: Training the Data

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X_train = training_data.drop(columns='TRN_TYPE')[['ZIPCODE','TRN_AMT','TOTAL_TRN_AMT']]
y_train = training_data['TRN_TYPE']

X_test = test_data.drop(columns='TRN_TYPE')[['ZIPCODE','TRN_AMT','TOTAL_TRN_AMT']]
y_test = test_data['TRN_TYPE']
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logistic_model = LogisticRegression()
logistic_model.fit(X_train, y_train)
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LogisticRegression()



Sklearn using Logistic Regression Model: Predictions

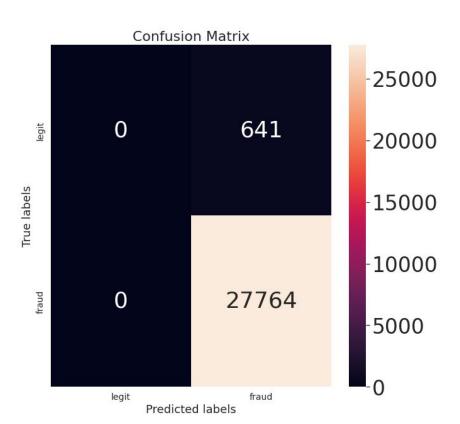
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Confusion Matrix

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from sklearn import metrics
from sklearn.metrics import confusion_matrix
cm = confusion_matrix(y_test, y_predicted_logistic)
cm
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array([[ 0, 641],
 [ 0, 27764]])
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Model Evaluation

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Accuracy = (cm.item(0) + cm.item(3)) / (sum(cm).item(1))

Precision = cm.item(3) / (cm.item(2) + cm.item(1))

Recall = cm.item(3) / (cm.item(3) + cm.item(2))

f1 = 2 * (Precision * Recall) / (Precision + Recall)
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Accuracy: 0.9774335504312621

Precision: 43.31357254290172

Recall: 1.0

F1: 1.9548671008625242

Conclusion

- The logistic regression model seem to predict 100% legit transactions and did not seem to predict any fraudulent transactions
- Out of 28,405 tests, we only misclassify 641
- The accuracy of our prediction is pretty good (97.74%)
- Precision is 43.31%, which is not the worst
- Recall value is 1, which is perfect recall value but we are rather suspicious
- The F1 value is not too bad either



Obstacles We Encountered

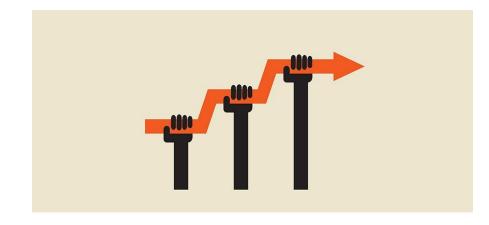
- Dataset finding
- Importing dataset
- Learning new libraries
- Topic
- Up-to-date data





Improvements

- Predict using more attributes (e.g. not just zip code and transaction amount)
- Predict using attributes that are logical
- Balanced distribution between two classes
 - Probably would not result in all legit predictions
 - Could perhaps increase precision



Thank You!