





# **Assessment Report**

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## Customer Support Case Type Classification Report

- 1. Introduction
- Customer support centers often handle a high volume of queries, ranging from billing issues to technical problems and general inquiries. Accurate and timely classification of these cases improves customer satisfaction by enabling quicker resolution and proper case routing. This report analyzes a dataset comprising message length, response time, and case type to identify patterns that can support the development of an automated classification system.

#### 2. Problem Statement

- The objective is to classify customer support tickets into one of the following categories:
- Billing
- Technical
- General Queries
- The dataset includes:
- Message Length: The number of characters in the customer message.
- Response Time: Time taken by the support team to respond (in minutes).
- Case Type: The label/category of the case.
- By identifying trends across these features, we aim to lay the foundation for an automated, intelligent case categorization tool.

Case Type	Avg. Message Length	Avg. Response Time	
Billing	221 chars	18.5 mins	
Technical	274 chars	19.3 mins	
General	241 chars	26.2 mins	

- 3. Data Analysis
- 3.1 Message Length Insights:
- **Technical**: Longer messages on average (~274 chars), likely due to detailed problem descriptions.
- **General**: Moderate length (~241 chars), covering a range of queries.
- **Billing**: Shorter messages (~221 chars), often transactional.
- 3.2 Response Time Trends:
- **Technical**: Longer response times (~19.3 mins), possibly due to problem complexity.
- **Billing**: Quick responses (~18.5 mins), possibly due to standardized resolutions.
- General: Most varied, with an average of ~26.2 mins.
- 3.3 Correlation Observations:
- Longer messages tend to result in longer response times, especially for technical cases.
- Case types appear reasonably balanced in distribution.

- 4. Key Statistical Insights
- These averages suggest a clear distinction in message behavior and response patterns across case types.
- 5. Findings
- **Technical cases** require more detail and time, suggesting higher complexity.
- Billing cases are simpler and quicker to address.
- **General queries** are more varied, serving as a midpoint between billing and technical cases.
- These distinctions can be leveraged to build an efficient classification model using the two features.

- 6. Recommendations for Automation
- To support automated classification:
- Use Message Length & Response Time as primary predictive features.
- Build a Multi-class Classifier:
  - Recommended: **Random Forest**, for handling feature variability and non-linear patterns.
  - Alternatives: Logistic Regression, Support Vector Machines, or Gradient Boosting.
- Model Maintenance: Retrain regularly with new data to adapt to changing customer behavior.

### 7. Conclusion

- The analysis shows meaningful differences in message length and response time across support case types. These features can reliably inform an automated classification system, which would enhance the efficiency and accuracy of case handling. Implementing such a system could lead to:
- Reduced human triaging effort
- Faster response times
- Better customer experience
- 8. Future Work
- **Sentiment Analysis**: Detect emotional tone to assess urgency or dissatisfaction.
- Natural Language Processing (NLP): Use techniques like TF-IDF, word embeddings, or transformer models to capture the context and content of the messages.
- **Feature Expansion**: Incorporate additional metadata such as time of day, customer priority, or historical resolution success.

#### Customer support case

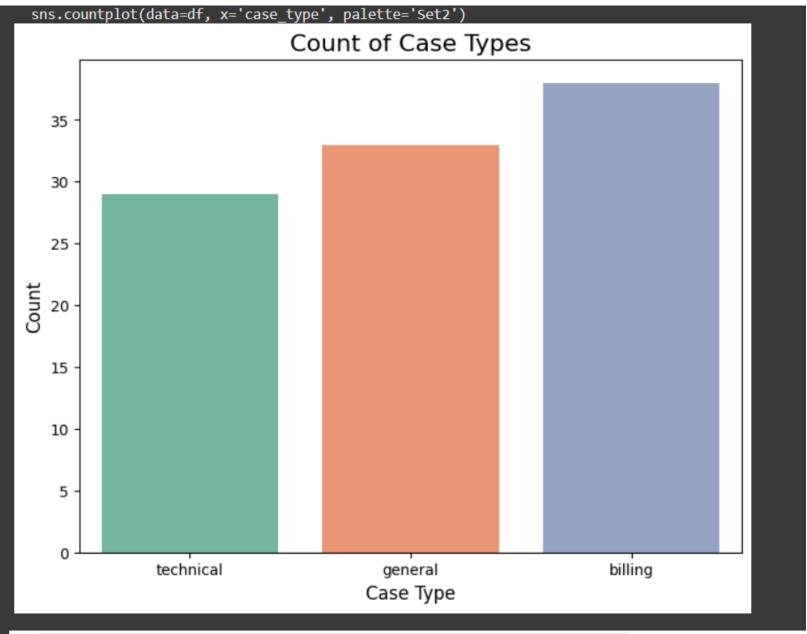
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[11] # STEP 1: Install dependencies (if needed)
     !pip install pandas scikit-learn
     # STEP 2: Import libraries
     import pandas as pd
     from sklearn.model selection import train test split
     from sklearn.preprocessing import LabelEncoder
     from sklearn.ensemble import RandomForestClassifier
     from sklearn.metrics import classification report
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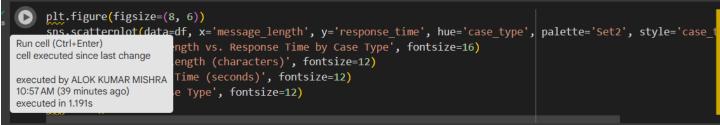
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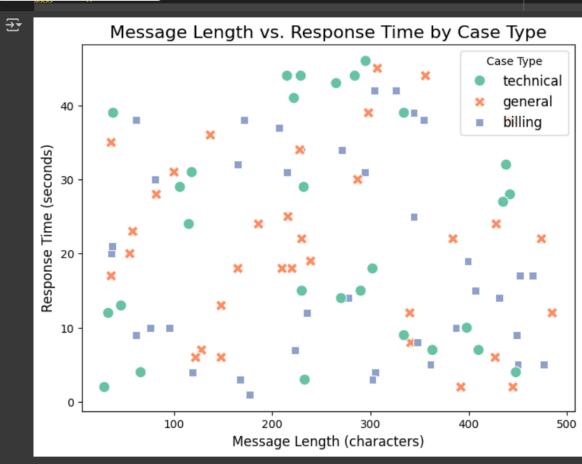
[12] # STEP 3: Dataset (Assuming the file is uploaded as 'support\_cases.csv' in Google Colab)
 # If you upload the file via Google Colab, it's stored under '/content/'
 # Set the path to your dataset
 file\_path = '/content/support\_cases.csv' # Modify this path if the filename is different

# STEP 4: Load the dataset directly using pandas
 df = pd.read\_csv(file\_path)

# STEP 5: Display the first few rows of the dataset
 print(df.head())







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# STEP 6: Encode the labels (case type)
    label encoder = LabelEncoder()
    df['case type encoded'] = label encoder.fit transform(df['case type'])
    # STEP 7: Prepare features (X) and labels (y)
    X = df[['message_length', 'response_time']] # Features
    y = df['case_type_encoded'] # Target label
    # STEP 8: Split the dataset into training and test sets (80% train, 20% test)
    X train, X test, y train, y test = train test_split(X, y, test_size=0.2, random_state=42)
    # STEP 9: Train a Random Forest Classifier model
    model = RandomForestClassifier(random state=42)
    model.fit(X_train, y_train)
    y pred = model.predict(X test)
    print("[] Classification Report:\n")
    print(classification_report(y_test, y_pred, target_names=label_encoder.classes_))
    def predict case type(message length, response time):
        input_data = pd.DataFrame([[message_length, response_time]], columns=['message_length', 'response_time'])
        pred encoded = model.predict(input data)[0]
        return label_encoder.inverse_transform([pred_encoded])[0]
    # STEP 12: Take input from user and predict case type
    print("\n ? Please enter the following details:")
    # Taking message length and response time as input from the user
    message length = int(input("Enter message length (number of characters): "))
    response time = int(input("Enter response time (in seconds): "))
    # Predicting the case type
    predicted case type = predict case type(message length, response time)
    print(f"Predicted case type: {predicted case type}")
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	precision	recall	f1-score	support
billing	0.78	0.64	0.70	11
general	0.20	0.20	0.20	5
technical	0.50	0.75	0.60	4
accuracy			0.55	20
macro avg	0.49	0.53	0.50	20
weighted avg	0.58	0.55	0.55	20

Please enter the following details:
Enter message length (number of characters): 10
Enter response time (in seconds): 5
Predicted case type: technical