### **DonorsChoose**

DonorsChoose.org receives hundreds of thousands of project proposals each year for classroom projects in need of funding. Right now, a large number of volunteers is needed to manually screen each submission before it's approved to be posted on the DonorsChoose.org website.

Next year, DonorsChoose.org expects to receive close to 500,000 project proposals. As a result, there are three main problems they need to solve:

- How to scale current manual processes and resources to screen 500,000 projects so that they can be posted as quickly and as
  efficiently as possible
- How to increase the consistency of project vetting across different volunteers to improve the experience for teachers
- How to focus volunteer time on the applications that need the most assistance

The goal of the competition is to predict whether or not a DonorsChoose.org project proposal submitted by a teacher will be approved, using the text of project descriptions as well as additional metadata about the project, teacher, and school. DonorsChoose.org can then use this information to identify projects most likely to need further review before approval.

#### **About the DonorsChoose Data Set**

The train.csv data set provided by DonorsChoose contains the following features:

Description	Feature
A unique identifier for the proposed project. <b>Example:</b> p036502	project_id
Title of the project. <b>Examples:</b>	
• Art Will Make You Happy! • First Grade Fun	project_title
Grade level of students for which the project is targeted. One of the following enumerated values:	
• Grades PreK-2 • Grades 3-5 • Grades 6-8	project_grade_category
• Grades 9-12	

**Feature** 

	One or more (comma-separated) subject categories for the project from the following enumerated list of values:
	Applied Learning
	• Care & Hunger
	Health & Sports
	History & Civics
	• Literacy & Language
<pre>project_subject_categories</pre>	<ul><li>Math &amp; Science</li><li>Music &amp; The Arts</li></ul>
	• Special Needs
	• Warmth
	Examples:
	• Music & The Arts
	Literacy & Language, Math & Science
school_state	State where school is located ( <u>Two-letter U.S. postal code</u> ( <u>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List_of_U.Sstate_abbreviations#Postal_codes</u> )). <b>Example:</b> WY
	One or more (comma-separated) subject subcategories for the project. <b>Examples:</b>
<pre>project_subject_subcategories</pre>	• Literacy
	Literature & Writing, Social Sciences
	An explanation of the resources needed for the project. <b>Example:</b>
<pre>project_resource_summary</pre>	
	<ul> <li>My students need hands on literacy materials to manage sensory needs!</li> </ul>
project_essay_1	First application essay*
project_essay_2	Second application essay*
project_essay_3	Third application essay*
project_essay_4	Fourth application essay <sup>*</sup>
<pre>project_submitted_datetime</pre>	Datetime when project application was submitted. <b>Example</b> : 2016-04-28 12:43:56.245
teacher_id	A unique identifier for the teacher of the proposed project. <b>Example:</b> bdf8baa8fedef6bfeec7ae4ff1c15c56

Description

Feature	Descriptio	'n

Teacher's title. One of the following enumerated values:

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• Dr.
• Mrs.
• Ms.
• Teacher.

teacher\_number\_of\_previously\_posted\_projects

Number of project applications previously submitted by the same teacher. **Example:** 2

Additionally, the resources.csv data set provides more data about the resources required for each project. Each line in this file represents a resource required by a project:

Feature	Description
id	A project_id value from the train.csv file. <b>Example:</b> p036502
description	Desciption of the resource. <b>Example:</b> Tenor Saxophone Reeds, Box of 25
quantity	Quantity of the resource required. <b>Example:</b> 3
price	Price of the resource required. <b>Example:</b> 9.95

**Note:** Many projects require multiple resources. The id value corresponds to a project\_id in train.csv, so you use it as a key to retrieve all resources needed for a project:

The data set contains the following label (the value you will attempt to predict):

Label

A binary flag indicating whether DonorsChoose approved the project. A value of 0 indicates the project was not approved, and a value of 1 indicates the project was approved.

#### **Notes on the Essay Data**

Prior to May 17, 2016, the prompts for the essays were as follows:

- \_\_project\_essay\_1:\_\_ "Introduce us to your classroom"
- project essay 2: "Tell us more about your students"
- \_\_project\_essay\_3:\_\_ "Describe how your students will use the materials you're requesting"

<sup>\*</sup> See the section **Notes on the Essay Data** for more details about these features.

- \_\_project\_essay\_3:\_\_ "Close by sharing why your project will make a difference"
  - Starting on May 17, 2016, the number of essays was reduced from 4 to 2, and the prompts for the first 2 essays were changed to the following:
- \_\_project\_essay\_1:\_\_ "Describe your students: What makes your students special? Specific details about their background, your neighborhood, and your school are all helpful."
- \_\_project\_essay\_2:\_\_ "About your project: How will these materials make a difference in your students' learning and improve their school lives?"

For all projects with project\_submitted\_datetime of 2016-05-17 and later, the values of project\_essay\_3 and project\_essay\_4 will be NaN.

```
In [1]:
         import warnings
            warnings.filterwarnings("ignore")
            import sqlite3
            import pandas as pd
            import numpy as np
            import nltk
            import string
            import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
            import seaborn as sns
            from sklearn.feature extraction.text import TfidfTransformer
            from sklearn.feature extraction.text import TfidfVectorizer
            from sklearn.feature extraction.text import CountVectorizer
            from sklearn.metrics import confusion matrix
            from sklearn import metrics
            from sklearn.metrics import roc curve, auc
            from nltk.stem.porter import PorterStemmer
            import re
            # Tutorial about Python reqular expressions: https://pymotw.com/2/re/
            import string
            from nltk.corpus import stopwords
            from nltk.stem import PorterStemmer
            from nltk.stem.wordnet import WordNetLemmatizer
            from gensim.models import Word2Vec
            from gensim.models import KeyedVectors
            import pickle
            from tqdm import tqdm
            import os
            from chart studio import plotly
            import plotly.offline as offline
            import chart studio.plotly
            import plotly.graph objs as go
            offline.init notebook mode()
            from collections import Counter
            #pip install chart-studio==1.0.0
```

#### 1.1 Reading Data

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In [2]: N project_data = pd.read_csv("C:\\Users\\Admin\\Assignments-ML\\Assignment-T-SNE\\train_data.csv")
    resource_data = pd.read_csv("C:\\Users\\Admin\\Assignments-ML\\Assignment-T-SNE\\resources.csv")

In [3]: N print("Number of data points in total data set", project_data.shape)
    print('-'*50)
    print("The attributes of data :", project_data.columns.values)

Number of data points in total data set (109248, 17)

The attributes of data : ['Unnamed: 0' 'id' 'teacher_id' 'teacher_prefix' 'school_state'
    'project_submitted_datetime' 'project_grade_category'
    'project_subject_categories' 'project_subject_subcategories'
    'project_title' 'project_essay_1' 'project_essay_2' 'project_essay_3'
    'project_essay_4' 'project_resource_summary'
    'teacher_number_of_previously_posted_projects' 'project_is_approved']
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	Unnamed: 0	id	teacher_id	teacher_prefix	school_state	Date	project_grade_category	project
55660	8393	p205479	2bf07ba08945e5d8b2a3f269b2b3cfe5	Mrs.	CA	2016- 04-27 00:27:36	Grades PreK-2	
76127	37728	p043609	3f60494c61921b3b43ab61bdde2904df	Ms.	UT	2016- 04-27 00:31:25	Grades 3-5	

## 1.2 preprocessing of project\_subject\_categories

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In [6]:
         catogories = list(project data['project subject categories'].values)
            # remove special characters from list of strings python: https://stackoverflow.com/a/47301924/4084039
            # https://www.geeksforgeeks.org/removing-stop-words-nltk-python/
            # https://stackoverflow.com/questions/23669024/how-to-strip-a-specific-word-from-a-string
            # https://stackoverflow.com/questions/8270092/remove-all-whitespace-in-a-string-in-python
            cat_list = []
            for i in catogories:
                temp = ""
                # consider we have text like this "Math & Science, Warmth, Care & Hunger"
                for j in i.split(','): # it will split it in three parts ["Math & Science", "Warmth", "Care & Hunger"]
                    if 'The' in j.split(): # this will split each of the catogory based on space "Math & Science"=> "Math
                        j=j.replace('The','') # if we have the words "The" we are going to replace it with ''(i.e removi
                    j = j.replace(' ','') # we are placeing all the ' '(space) with ''(empty) ex:"Math & Science"=>"Math
                    temp+=i.strip()+" " #" abc ".strip() will return "abc", remove the trailing spaces
                    temp = temp.replace('&',' ') # we are replacing the & value into
                cat list.append(temp.strip())
            project data['clean categories'] = cat list
            project data.drop(['project subject categories'], axis=1, inplace=True)
            from collections import Counter
            my counter = Counter()
            for word in project data['clean categories'].values:
                my_counter.update(word.split())
            cat dict = dict(my counter)
            sorted cat dict = dict(sorted(cat dict.items(), kev=lambda kv: kv[1]))
```

# 1.3 preprocessing of project\_subject\_subcategories

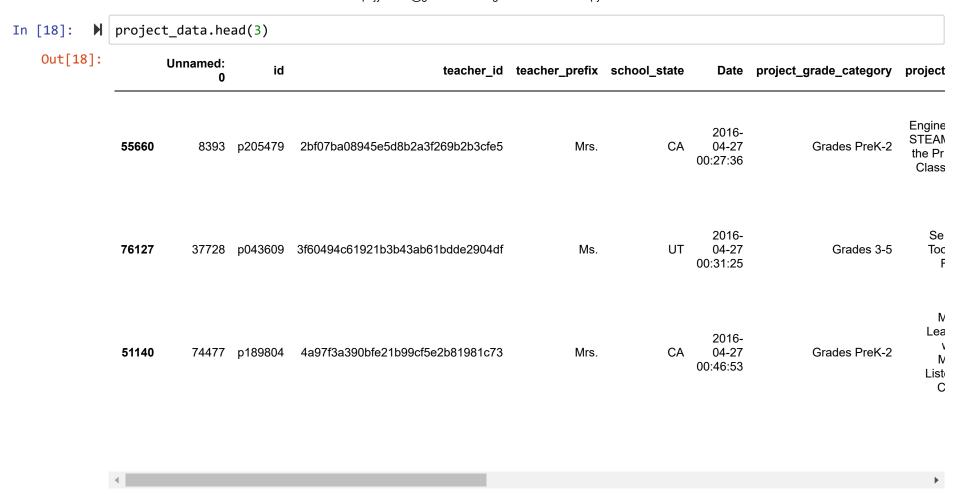
```
In [7]:
         sub catogories = list(project data['project subject subcategories'].values)
            # remove special characters from list of strings python: https://stackoverflow.com/a/47301924/4084039
            # https://www.geeksforgeeks.org/removing-stop-words-nltk-python/
            # https://stackoverflow.com/questions/23669024/how-to-strip-a-specific-word-from-a-string
            # https://stackoverflow.com/questions/8270092/remove-all-whitespace-in-a-string-in-python
            sub cat list = []
            for i in sub catogories:
                temp = ""
                # consider we have text like this "Math & Science, Warmth, Care & Hunger"
                for j in i.split(','): # it will split it in three parts ["Math & Science", "Warmth", "Care & Hunger"]
                    if 'The' in j.split(): # this will split each of the catogory based on space "Math & Science"=> "Mat
                        i=i.replace('The','') # if we have the words "The" we are going to replace it with ''(i.e removi
                    j = j.replace(' ','') # we are placeing all the ' '(space) with ''(empty) ex:"Math & Science"=>"Math
                    temp +=j.strip()+" "#" abc ".strip() will return "abc", remove the trailing spaces
                    temp = temp.replace('&',' ')
                sub cat list.append(temp.strip())
            project data['clean subcategories'] = sub cat list
            project data.drop(['project subject subcategories'], axis=1, inplace=True)
            # count of all the words in corpus python: https://stackoverflow.com/a/22898595/4084039
            my counter = Counter()
            for word in project data['clean subcategories'].values:
                my counter.update(word.split())
            sub cat dict = dict(my counter)
            sorted sub cat dict = dict(sorted(sub cat dict.items(), key=lambda kv: kv[1]))
```

### 1.3 Text preprocessing

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▶ project_data.head(2)
 In [9]:
     Out[9]:
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             #### 1.4.2.3 Using Pretrained Models: TFIDF weighted W2V
In [10]:
In [11]:
           # https://stackoverflow.com/a/47091490/4084039
              import re
              def decontracted(phrase):
                  # specific
                  phrase = re.sub(r"won't", "will not", phrase)
                  phrase = re.sub(r"can\'t", "can not", phrase)
                  # general
                  phrase = re.sub(r"n\'t", " not", phrase)
                  phrase = re.sub(r"\'re", " are", phrase)
                  phrase = re.sub(r"\'s", " is", phrase)
                  phrase = re.sub(r"\'d", " would", phrase)
                  phrase = re.sub(r"\'ll", " will", phrase)
                  phrase = re.sub(r"\'t", " not", phrase)
                  phrase = re.sub(r"\'ve", " have", phrase)
                  phrase = re.sub(r"\'m", " am", phrase)
                  return phrase
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In [12]:
          | sent = decontracted(project data['essay'].values[20000])
             #print(sent)
             #print("="*50)
In [13]:
          # \r \n \t remove from string python: http://texthandler.com/info/remove-line-breaks-python/
             sent = sent.replace('\\r', ' ')
             sent = sent.replace('\\"', ' ')
             sent = sent.replace('\\n', ' ')
             #print(sent)
In [14]:
          #remove spacial character: https://stackoverflow.com/a/5843547/4084039
             sent = re.sub('[^A-Za-z0-9]+', '', sent)
             #print(sent)
# we are removing the words from the stop words list: 'no', 'nor', 'not'
             stopwords= ['i', 'me', 'my', 'myself', 'we', 'our', 'ours', 'ourselves', 'you', "you're", "you've",\
                         "you'll", "you'd", 'your', 'yours', 'yourself', 'yourselves', 'he', 'him', 'his', 'himself', \
                         'she', "she's", 'her', 'hers', 'herself', 'it', "it's", 'its', 'itself', 'they', 'them', 'their'
                         'theirs', 'themselves', 'what', 'which', 'who', 'whom', 'this', 'that', "that'll", 'these', 'tho
                         'am', 'is', 'are', 'was', 'were', 'be', 'been', 'being', 'have', 'has', 'had', 'having', 'do',
                         'did', 'doing', 'a', 'an', 'the', 'and', 'but', 'if', 'or', 'because', 'as', 'until', 'while',
                         'at', 'by', 'for', 'with', 'about', 'against', 'between', 'into', 'through', 'during', 'before'
                         'above', 'below', 'to', 'from', 'up', 'down', 'in', 'out', 'on', 'off', 'over', 'under', 'again'
                         'then', 'once', 'here', 'there', 'when', 'where', 'why', 'how', 'all', 'any', 'both', 'each', 'f
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                         's', 't', 'can', 'will', 'just', 'don', "don't", 'should', "should've", 'now', 'd', 'll', 'm',
                        've', 'y', 'ain', 'aren', "aren't", 'couldn', "couldn't", 'didn', "didn't", 'doesn', "doesn't",
                        "hadn't", 'hasn', "hasn't", 'haven', "haven't", 'isn', "isn't", 'ma', 'mightn', "mightn't", 'mus
                        "mustn't", 'needn', "needn't", 'shan', "shan't", 'shouldn', "shouldn't", 'wasn', "wasn't", 'were
                         'won', "won't", 'wouldn', "wouldn't"]
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In [16]:
          # Combining all the above stundents
             from tadm import tadm
             preprocessed essays = []
             # tqdm is for printing the status bar
             for sentance in tqdm(project data['essay'].values):
                 sent = decontracted(sentance)
                 sent = sent.replace('\\r', ' ')
                 sent = sent.replace('\\"', ' ')
                 sent = sent.replace('\\n', ' ')
                 sent = re.sub('[^A-Za-z0-9]+', ' ', sent)
                 # https://gist.github.com/sebleier/554280
                 sent = ' '.join(e for e in sent.split() if e.lower() not in stopwords)
                 preprocessed essays.append(sent.lower().strip())
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In [17]:
          ▶ project data['clean essays']= preprocessed essays
             project data.drop(['project essay 1'], axis=1, inplace=True)
             project data.drop(['project essay 2'], axis=1, inplace=True)
             project data.drop(['project essay 3'], axis=1, inplace=True)
             project data.drop(['project essay 4'], axis=1, inplace=True)
```



## 1.4 Preprocessing of `project\_title`

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In [19]:
            # similarly you can preprocess the titles also
               project data.head(2)
    Out[19]:
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Engineering STEAM into the Primary Classroom

```
In [21]:
         | | sent = decontracted(project data['project title'].values[20000])
             print(sent)
             print("="*50)
             # \r \n \t remove from string python: http://texthandler.com/info/remove-line-breaks-python/
             sent = sent.replace('\\r', ' ')
             sent = sent.replace('\\"', ' ')
             sent = sent.replace('\\n', ' ')
             #print(sent)
             #remove spacial character: https://stackoverflow.com/a/5843547/4084039
             sent = re.sub('[^A-Za-z0-9]+', ' ', sent)
             #print(sent)
            Health Nutritional Cooking in Kindergarten
             _____
In [22]:
          # Combining all the above statemennts
             from tadm import tadm
             preprocessed titles = []
             # tadm is for printing the status bar
             for titles in tqdm(project data['project title'].values):
                title = decontracted(titles)
                title = title.replace('\\r', '')
                title = title.replace('\\"', ' ')
                title = title.replace('\\n', ' ')
                title = re.sub('[^A-Za-z0-9]+', ' ', title)
                # https://gist.github.com/sebleier/554280
                title = ' '.join(e for e in title.split() if e not in stopwords)
                preprocessed titles.append(title.lower().strip())
                #print(decontracted(titles))
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In [23]:
          ▶ project data['clean titles'] = preprocessed titles
          project data['teacher prefix']= project data.teacher prefix.fillna(' ')
In [24]:
```

#### 1.5 Preparing data for models

## 2.1 Splitting data into Train and cross validation(or test): Stratified Sampling

# 2.1 Splitting data into Train and cross validation(or test): Stratified Sampling

```
In [29]:
          # train test split
             from sklearn.model selection import train test split
             X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X, y, test_size=0.33, stratify=y)
             #X train, X cv, y train, y cv = train test split(X train, y train, test size=0.33, stratify=y train)
             print()
             print(X train.shape)
             print(X test.shape)
             #X_train, X_cv, y_train, y_cv = train_test_split(X_train, y_train, test_size=0.33, stratify=y_train)
             print(len(y train))
             print(len(y test))
             df y train=pd.DataFrame(data=y train,columns=['project is approved'])
             df_y_train['project_is_approved'].value_counts()
             #df y test=pd.DataFrame(data=y test,columns=['project is approved'])
             #df_y_test['project_is_approved'].value_counts()
             #df y test['project is approved'].value counts()
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             (16500, 17)
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   Out[29]: 1
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             Name: project is approved, dtype: int64
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# **BOW** vectorization of essays

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In [30]:
          print(X train.shape, y train.shape)
             #print(X cv.shape, y cv.shape)
             print(X test.shape, y test.shape)
             print("="*100)
             vectorizer = CountVectorizer(min df=10,ngram range=(1,2), max features=5000)
             vectorizer.fit(X train['clean essays'].values) # fit has to happen only on train data
             # we use the fitted CountVectorizer to convert the text to vector
             X train essay bow = vectorizer.transform(X train['clean essays'].values)
             #X cv essay bow = vectorizer.transform(X cv['clean essays'].values)
             X test essay bow = vectorizer.transform(X test['clean essays'].values)
             print("After vectorizations of essay")
             print(X train essay bow.shape, y train.shape)
             #print(X_cv_essay_bow.shape, y cv.shape)
             print(X test essay bow.shape, y test.shape)
             print("="*100)
             print("NOTE: THE NUMBER OF COLUMNS IN EACH OF THE VECTOR WONT BE SAME")
             (33500, 17) (33500,)
             (16500, 17) (16500,)
             After vectorizations of essay
             (33500, 5000) (33500,)
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             NOTE: THE NUMBER OF COLUMNS IN EACH OF THE VECTOR WONT BE SAME
```

## **TFIDF** vectorization of essays

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In [31]:
        ▶ print(X train.shape, y train.shape)
           #print(X cv.shape, v cv.shape)
           print(X test.shape, y test.shape)
           print("="*100)
           vectorizer = TfidfVectorizer(min df=10,ngram range=(1,2), max features=5000)
           vectorizer.fit(X train['clean essays'].values) # fit has to happen only on train data
           # we use the fitted CountVectorizer to convert the text to vector
           X train essay tfidf = vectorizer.transform(X train['clean essays'].values)
           #X cv essay tfidf = vectorizer.transform(X cv['clean essays'].values)
           X test essay tfidf = vectorizer.transform(X test['clean essays'].values)
           print("After TFIDF vectorizations of essay")
           print(X train essay tfidf.shape, y train.shape)
           #print(X cv essay tfidf.shape, v cv.shape)
           print(X test essay tfidf.shape, y test.shape)
           print("="*100)
           print("NOTE: THE NUMBER OF COLUMNS IN EACH OF THE VECTOR WONT BE SAME")
           (33500, 17) (33500,)
           (16500, 17) (16500,)
           ______
           After TFIDF vectorizations of essay
           (33500, 5000) (33500,)
           (16500, 5000) (16500,)
           ______
           NOTE: THE NUMBER OF COLUMNS IN EACH OF THE VECTOR WONT BE SAME
```

### avg\_w2v\_title vectorization of Essays

```
In [32]:
          with open("C:\\Users\\Admin\\Assignments-ML\\Assignment-T-SNE\\glove vectors", 'rb') as f:
                 model = pickle.load(f)
                 glove words = set(model.keys())
             # average Word2Vec
             # compute average word2vec for each review.
             X_train_essay_avg_w2v_vec = []; # the avg-w2v for each sentence/review is stored in this list
             for sentence in tqdm(X_train['clean_essays'].values): # for each review/sentence
                 vector = np.zeros(300) # as word vectors are of zero length
                 cnt_words =0; # num of words with a valid vector in the sentence/review
                 for word in sentence.split(): # for each word in a review/sentence
                     if word in glove words:
                         vector += model[word]
                         cnt words += 1
                 if cnt words != 0:
                     vector /= cnt_words
                 X train essay avg w2v vec.append(vector)
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In [33]:
          with open("C:\\Users\\Admin\\Assignments-ML\\Assignment-T-SNE\\glove vectors", 'rb') as f:
                 model = pickle.load(f)
                 glove words = set(model.keys())
             # average Word2Vec
             # compute average word2vec for each review.
             X test essay avg w2v vec = []; # the avg-w2v for each sentence/review is stored in this list
             for sentence in tqdm(X test['clean essays'].values): # for each review/sentence
                 vector = np.zeros(300) # as word vectors are of zero length
                 cnt words =0; # num of words with a valid vector in the sentence/review
                 for word in sentence.split(): # for each word in a review/sentence
                     if word in glove words:
                         vector += model[word]
                         cnt words += 1
                 if cnt words != 0:
                     vector /= cnt_words
                 X_test_essay_avg_w2v_vec.append(vector)
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## tfidf\_w2v\_vec vectorization of essays

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In [34]:
          tfidf model = TfidfVectorizer()
             #tfidf model.fit(preprocessed essays)
             tfidf model.fit(X train['clean essays'].values)
             # we are converting a dictionary with word as a key, and the idf as a value
             dictionary = dict(zip(tfidf model.get feature names(), list(tfidf model.idf )))
             tfidf words = set(tfidf model.get feature names())
             # average Word2Vec0
             # compute average word2vec for each review.
             X train essay tfidf w2v vec = []; # the avg-w2v for each sentence/review is stored in this list
             for sentence in tqdm(X train['clean essays'].values): # for each review/sentence
                 vector = np.zeros(300) # as word vectors are of zero length
                 tf idf weight =0; # num of words with a valid vector in the sentence/review
                 for word in sentence.split(): # for each word in a review/sentence
                     if (word in glove words) and (word in tfidf words):
                         vec = model[word] # getting the vector for each word
                         # here we are multiplying idf value(dictionary[word]) and the tf value((sentence.count(word)/len
                         tf idf = dictionary[word]*(sentence.count(word)/len(sentence.split())) # getting the tfidf value
                         vector += (vec * tf idf) # calculating tfidf weighted w2v
                         tf_idf_weight += tf idf
                 if tf idf weight != 0:
                     vector /= tf idf weight
                 X train essay tfidf w2v vec.append(vector)
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In [35]:

    tfidf model = TfidfVectorizer()

             tfidf model.fit(X train['clean essays'].values)
             # we are converting a dictionary with word as a key, and the idf as a value
             dictionary = dict(zip(tfidf model.get feature names(), list(tfidf model.idf )))
             tfidf words = set(tfidf model.get feature names())
             # average Word2Vec0
             # compute average word2vec for each review.
             X test essay tfidf w2v vec = []; # the avg-w2v for each sentence/review is stored in this list
             for sentence in tqdm(X test['clean essays'].values): # for each review/sentence
                 vector = np.zeros(300) # as word vectors are of zero length
                 tf idf weight =0; # num of words with a valid vector in the sentence/review
                 for word in sentence.split(): # for each word in a review/sentence
                     if (word in glove words) and (word in tfidf words):
                         vec = model[word] # getting the vector for each word
                         # here we are multiplying idf value(dictionary[word]) and the tf value((sentence.count(word)/len
                         tf idf = dictionary[word]*(sentence.count(word)/len(sentence.split())) # getting the tfidf value
                         vector += (vec * tf idf) # calculating tfidf weighted w2v
                         tf idf weight += tf idf
                 if tf idf_weight != 0:
                     vector /= tf_idf_weight
                 X test essay tfidf w2v vec.append(vector)
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### **BOW** vectorizer titles

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In [36]: ▶ print(X train.shape, y train.shape)
           #print(X cv.shape, y cv.shape)
           print(X test.shape, y test.shape)
           print("="*100)
           vectorizer = CountVectorizer(min df=10,ngram range=(1,2), max features=5000)
           vectorizer.fit(X train['clean titles'].values) # fit has to happen only on train data
           # we use the fitted CountVectorizer to convert the text to vector
           X train title bow = vectorizer.transform(X train['clean titles'].values)
           #X cv title bow = vectorizer.transform(X cv['clean titles'].values)
           X test title bow = vectorizer.transform(X test['clean titles'].values)
           print("After BOW vectorizations of titles")
           print(X train title bow.shape, y train.shape)
           #print(X cv title bow.shape, y cv.shape)
           print(X test title bow.shape, y test.shape)
           print("="*100)
           (33500, 17) (33500,)
           (16500, 17) (16500,)
           ______
           After BOW vectorizations of titles
           (33500, 2707) (33500,)
           (16500, 2707) (16500,)
           ______
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#### **TFIDF** vectorization of titles

```
In [37]:
         ▶ print(X train.shape, y train.shape)
            #print(X cv.shape, v cv.shape)
            print(X test.shape, y test.shape)
            print("="*100)
            vectorizer = TfidfVectorizer(min df=10,ngram range=(1,2), max features=5000)
            vectorizer.fit(X train['clean titles'].values) # fit has to happen only on train data
            # we use the fitted CountVectorizer to convert the text to vector
            X train title tfidf = vectorizer.transform(X train['clean titles'].values)
            #X cv title tfidf = vectorizer.transform(X cv['clean titles'].values)
            X test title tfidf = vectorizer.transform(X test['clean titles'].values)
            print("After TFIDF vectorizations of titles")
            print(X train title tfidf.shape, y train.shape)
            #print(X cv title tfidf.shape, y cv.shape)
            print(X test title tfidf.shape, y test.shape)
            print("="*100)
            (33500, 17) (33500,)
            (16500, 17) (16500,)
            ______
            After TFIDF vectorizations of titles
            (33500, 2707) (33500,)
            (16500, 2707) (16500,)
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# avg\_w2v\_title vectorization of titles

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In [38]:
          with open("C:\\Users\\Admin\\Assignments-ML\\Assignment-T-SNE\\glove vectors", 'rb') as f:
                 model = pickle.load(f)
                 glove words = set(model.keys())
             # average Word2Vec
             # compute average word2vec for each review.
             X_train_title_avg_w2v_title = []; # the avg-w2v for each sentence/review is stored in this list
             for sentence in tqdm(X_train['clean_titles'].values): # for each review/sentence
                 vector = np.zeros(300) # as word vectors are of zero length
                 cnt_words =0; # num of words with a valid vector in the sentence/review
                 for word in sentence.split(): # for each word in a review/sentence
                     if word in glove words:
                         vector += model[word]
                         cnt words += 1
                 if cnt words != 0:
                     vector /= cnt words
                 X train title avg w2v title.append(vector)
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In [39]:
          with open("C:\\Users\\Admin\\Assignments-ML\\Assignment-T-SNE\\glove vectors", 'rb') as f:
                 model = pickle.load(f)
                 glove words = set(model.keys())
             # average Word2Vec
             # compute average word2vec for each review.
             X test title avg w2v title = []; # the avg-w2v for each sentence/review is stored in this list
             for sentence in tqdm(X test['clean titles'].values): # for each review/sentence
                 vector = np.zeros(300) # as word vectors are of zero length
                 cnt words =0; # num of words with a valid vector in the sentence/review
                 for word in sentence.split(): # for each word in a review/sentence
                     if word in glove words:
                         vector += model[word]
                         cnt words += 1
                 if cnt words != 0:
                     vector /= cnt_words
                 X_test_title_avg_w2v_title.append(vector)
```

tfidf\_w2v\_vec vectorization of titles

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```
In [40]:
          tfidf model = TfidfVectorizer()
             tfidf model.fit(X train['clean titles'].values)
             # we are converting a dictionary with word as a key, and the idf as a value
             dictionary = dict(zip(tfidf model.get feature names(), list(tfidf model.idf )))
             tfidf words = set(tfidf model.get feature names())
             # average Word2Vec0
             # compute average word2vec for each review.
             X train title tfidf w2v vec = []; # the avg-w2v for each sentence/review is stored in this list
             for sentence in tqdm(X train['clean titles'].values): # for each review/sentence
                 vector = np.zeros(300) # as word vectors are of zero Length
                 tf idf weight =0; # num of words with a valid vector in the sentence/review
                 for word in sentence.split(): # for each word in a review/sentence
                     if (word in glove words) and (word in tfidf words):
                         vec = model[word] # getting the vector for each word
                         # here we are multiplying idf value(dictionary[word]) and the tf value((sentence.count(word)/len
                         tf idf = dictionary[word]*(sentence.count(word)/len(sentence.split())) # getting the tfidf value
                         vector += (vec * tf idf) # calculating tfidf weighted w2v
                         tf idf weight += tf idf
                 if tf idf weight != 0:
                     vector /= tf_idf_weight
                 X train title tfidf w2v vec.append(vector)
```

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In [41]:

    tfidf model = TfidfVectorizer()

             tfidf model.fit(X train['clean titles'].values)
             # we are converting a dictionary with word as a key, and the idf as a value
             dictionary = dict(zip(tfidf model.get feature names(), list(tfidf model.idf )))
             tfidf words = set(tfidf model.get feature names())
             # average Word2Vec0
             # compute average word2vec for each review.
             X test title tfidf w2v vec = []; # the avg-w2v for each sentence/review is stored in this list
             for sentence in tqdm(X test['clean titles'].values): # for each review/sentence
                 vector = np.zeros(300) # as word vectors are of zero Length
                 tf_idf_weight =0; # num of words with a valid vector in the sentence/review
                 for word in sentence.split(): # for each word in a review/sentence
                     if (word in glove words) and (word in tfidf words):
                         vec = model[word] # getting the vector for each word
                         # here we are multiplying idf value(dictionary[word]) and the tf value((sentence.count(word)/len
                         tf idf = dictionary[word]*(sentence.count(word)/len(sentence.split())) # getting the tfidf value
                         vector += (vec * tf idf) # calculating tfidf weighted w2v
                         tf_idf_weight += tf idf
                 if tf idf_weight != 0:
                     vector /= tf idf weight
                 X test title tfidf w2v vec.append(vector)
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In [42]:
          ▶ print(X train.shape, y train.shape)
             #print(X cv.shape, v cv.shape)
             print(X test.shape, y test.shape)
             print("="*100)
             vectorizer = CountVectorizer(min df=10,ngram range=(1,2), max features=5000)
             vectorizer.fit(X train['project resource summary'].values) # fit has to happen only on train data
             # we use the fitted CountVectorizer to convert the text to vector
             X train resource bow = vectorizer.transform(X train['project resource summary'].values)
             #X cv resource bow = vectorizer.transform(X cv['project resource summary'].values)
             X test resource bow = vectorizer.transform(X test['project resource summary'].values)
             print("After vectorizations of project resource")
             print(X train resource bow.shape, y train.shape)
             #print(X cv resource bow.shape, y cv.shape)
             print(X test resource bow.shape, y test.shape)
             print("="*100)
             (33500, 17) (33500,)
             (16500, 17) (16500,)
             After vectorizations of project resource
             (33500, 5000) (33500,)
             (16500, 5000) (16500,)
```

### 2.2 Make Data Model Ready: encoding numerical, categorical features

```
In [43]:
          #Project Grade Category
             my counter = Counter()
             for word in X train['clean categories'].values:
                 my counter.update(word.split())
             sorted cat dict = dict(my counter)
             #print(X train.shape, v train.shape)
             #print(X cv.shape, v cv.shape)
             #print(X test.shape, y test.shape)
             print("="*100)
             vectorizer = CountVectorizer(vocabulary=list(sorted cat dict.keys()), min df=10, ngram range=(1,2), max featur
             vectorizer.fit(X train['clean categories'].values) # fit has to happen only on train data
             # we use the fitted CountVectorizer to convert the text to vector
             X train cat hot = vectorizer.transform(X train['clean categories'].values)
             #X cv cat hot = vectorizer.transform(X cv['clean categories'].values)
             X test cat hot = vectorizer.transform(X test['clean categories'].values)
             print(vectorizer.get feature names())
             print("After vectorizations of project categories")
             print(X train cat hot.shape, y train.shape)
             #print(X cv cat hot.shape, v cv.shape)
             print(X test cat hot.shape, y test.shape)
             print("="*100)
```

```
['Math_Science', 'Literacy_Language', 'Health_Sports', 'Music_Arts', 'AppliedLearning', 'SpecialNeeds', 'Hi story_Civics', 'Warmth', 'Care_Hunger']

After vectorizations of project categories
(33500, 9) (33500,)
(16500, 9) (16500,)
```

```
In [44]: #print(X train.shape, y train.shape)
             #print(X cv.shape, v cv.shape)
             #print(X test.shape, y test.shape)
             my counter = Counter()
             for word in X train['clean_subcategories'].values:
                 my counter.update(word.split())
             sorted sub cat dict = dict(my counter)
             print("="*100)
             vectorizer = CountVectorizer(vocabulary=list(sorted sub cat dict.keys()), min df=10, ngram range=(1,4), max fe
             vectorizer.fit(X train['clean subcategories'].values) # fit has to happen only on train data
             # we use the fitted CountVectorizer to convert the text to vector
             X train subcat hot = vectorizer.transform(X train['clean subcategories'].values)
             #X cv subcat hot = vectorizer.transform(X cv['clean subcategories'].values)
             X test subcat hot = vectorizer.transform(X test['clean subcategories'].values)
             print(vectorizer.get feature names())
             print("After vectorizations of sub categories")
             print(X train subcat hot.shape, y train.shape)
             #print(X cv subcat_hot.shape, y_cv.shape)
             print(X test subcat hot.shape, y test.shape)
             print("="*100)
```

['EnvironmentalScience', 'Literacy', 'Health\_Wellness', 'TeamSports', 'AppliedSciences', 'Music', 'Performi ngArts', 'NutritionEducation', 'Mathematics', 'EarlyDevelopment', 'VisualArts', 'SpecialNeeds', 'Literature \_Writing', 'Other', 'Gym\_Fitness', 'College\_CareerPrep', 'ForeignLanguages', 'Health\_LifeScience', 'ParentI nvolvement', 'CharacterEducation', 'SocialSciences', 'ESL', 'FinancialLiteracy', 'History\_Geography', 'Comm unityService', 'Extracurricular', 'Civics\_Government', 'Economics', 'Warmth', 'Care\_Hunger']
After vectorizations of sub categories
(33500, 30) (33500,)
(16500, 30) (16500,)

```
In [45]: #print(X train.shape, y train.shape)
             #print(X cv.shape, y cv.shape)
             #print(X test.shape, y test.shape)
             print("="*100)
             vectorizer = CountVectorizer(lowercase=False)
             vectorizer.fit(X train['teacher prefix'].values) # fit has to happen only on train data
             # we use the fitted CountVectorizer to convert the text to vector
             X train prefix hot = vectorizer.transform(X train['teacher prefix'].values)
             #X cv prefix hot = vectorizer.transform(X cv['teacher prefix'].values)
             X test prefix hot = vectorizer.transform(X test['teacher prefix'].values)
             print(vectorizer.get feature names())
             print("After vectorizations of teacher prefix")
             print(X train prefix hot.shape, y train.shape)
             #print(X cv prefix hot.shape, y cv.shape)
             print(X test prefix hot.shape, y test.shape)
             print("="*100)
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['Dr', 'Mr', 'Mrs', 'Ms', 'Teacher']
After vectorizations of teacher prefix
(33500, 5) (33500,)
(16500, 5) (16500,)
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In [46]: #print(X train.shape, y train.shape)
             #print(X cv.shape, v cv.shape)
             #print(X test.shape, y test.shape)
             print("="*100)
             vectorizer = CountVectorizer(lowercase=False)
             vectorizer.fit(X train['school state'].values) # fit has to happen only on train data
             # we use the fitted CountVectorizer to convert the text to vector
             X train sch state hot = vectorizer.transform(X train['school state'].values)
             #X cv sch state hot = vectorizer.transform(X cv['school state'].values)
             X test sch state hot = vectorizer.transform(X test['school state'].values)
             print(vectorizer.get feature names())
             print("After vectorizations of school state")
             print(X train sch state hot.shape, y train.shape)
             #print(X cv sch state hot.shape, y cv.shape)
             print(X test sch state hot.shape, y test.shape)
             print("="*100)
```

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['AK', 'AL', 'AR', 'AZ', 'CA', 'CO', 'CT', 'DC', 'DE', 'FL', 'GA', 'HI', 'IA', 'ID', 'IL', 'IN', 'KS', 'K Y', 'LA', 'MA', 'MD', 'ME', 'MI', 'MO', 'MS', 'MT', 'NC', 'ND', 'NE', 'NH', 'NJ', 'NM', 'NV', 'NY', 'OH', 'OK', 'OR', 'PA', 'RI', 'SC', 'SD', 'TN', 'TX', 'UT', 'VA', 'VT', 'WA', 'WI', 'WV', 'WY']

After vectorizations of school state

(33500, 51) (33500,)

(16500, 51) (16500,)
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```
In [47]:
          #Project Grade Category
             my counter = Counter()
             for word in X train['project grade category'].values:
                 my counter.update(word.split())
             project grade dict = dict(my counter)
             sorted project grade dict = dict(sorted(project grade dict.items(), key=lambda kv: kv[1]))
             #sorted project grade dict.pop('Grades')
             ## we use count vectorizer to convert the values into one hot encoded features
             vectorizer = CountVectorizer(vocabulary=list(sorted project grade dict.keys()), lowercase=False, binary=True
             vectorizer.fit(X train['project grade category'].values)
             print(vectorizer.get feature names())
             # we use the fitted CountVectorizer to convert the text to vector
             X train grade hot = vectorizer.transform(X train['project grade category'].values)
             #X cv grade hot = vectorizer.transform(X cv['project grade category'].values)
             X test grade hot = vectorizer.transform(X test['project grade category'].values)
             print("After vectorizations of project grade")
             print(X train grade hot.shape, y train.shape)
             #print(X cv grade hot.shape, y cv.shape)
             print(X test grade hot.shape, y test.shape)
             print("="*100)
             ['Grades 9-12', 'Grades 6-8', 'Grades 3-5', 'Grades PreK-2']
             After vectorizations of project grade
             (33500, 4) (33500,)
             (16500, 4) (16500,)
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In [48]:
          # check this one: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0H0qOcln3Z4&t=530s
             \# standardization sklearn: https://scikit-learn.org/stable/modules/generated/sklearn.preprocessing.Standard{\sf S}
             from sklearn.preprocessing import StandardScaler
             # price standardized = standardScalar.fit(project data['price'].values)
             # this will rise the error
             # ValueError: Expected 2D array, got 1D array instead: array=[725.05 213.03 329. ... 399. 287.73 5.5]
             # Reshape your data either using array.reshape(-1, 1)
             price scalar = StandardScaler()
             price scalar.fit(X train['price'].values.reshape(-1,1)) # finding the mean and standard deviation of this da
             #print(f"Mean : {price scalar.mean [0]}, Standard deviation : {np.sqrt(price scalar.var [0])}")
             # we use the fitted CountVectorizer to convert the text to vector
             X train price std = price scalar.transform(X train['price'].values.reshape(-1, 1))
             #X cv price std = price scalar.transform(X cv['price'].values.reshape(-1, 1))
             X test price std = price scalar.transform(X test['price'].values.reshape(-1, 1))
             #print(vectorizer.get feature names())
             print("After vectorizations of price")
             print(X train price std.shape, y train.shape)
             #print(X cv price std.shape, y cv.shape)
             print(X test price std.shape, y test.shape)
             print("="*100)
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After vectorizations of price
(33500, 1) (33500,)
(16500, 1) (16500,)
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In [49]:
          # check this one: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0H0qOcln3Z4&t=530s
             \# standardization sklearn: https://scikit-learn.org/stable/modules/generated/sklearn.preprocessing.Standard{\sf S}
             from sklearn.preprocessing import StandardScaler
             # price standardized = standardScalar.fit(project data['price'].values)
             # this will rise the error
             # ValueError: Expected 2D array, got 1D array instead: array=[725.05 213.03 329. ... 399. 287.73 5.5]
             # Reshape your data either using array.reshape(-1, 1)
             projects scalar = StandardScaler()
             projects scalar.fit(X train['teacher number of previously posted projects'].values.reshape(-1,1)) # finding
             #print(f"Mean : {projects scalar.mean [0]}, Standard deviation : {np.sqrt(projects scalar.var [0])}")
             # we use the fitted CountVectorizer to convert the text to vector
             X train prev projects std = projects scalar.transform(X train['teacher number of previously posted projects'
             \#X cv prev projects std = projects scalar.transform(X cv['teacher number of previously posted projects'].val
             X test prev projects std = projects scalar.transform(X test['teacher number of previously posted projects'].
             #print(projects scalar.get feature names())
             print("After vectorizations of previously posted projects")
             print(X train prev projects std.shape, y train.shape)
             #print(X cv prev projects std.shape, y cv.shape)
             print(X test prev projects std.shape, y test.shape)
             print("="*100)
             #teacher no of prev Proj standardized
             After vectorizations of previously posted projects
             (33500, 1) (33500,)
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(16500, 1) (16500,)

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In [50]:
          # check this one: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0H0qOcln3Z4&t=530s
             \# standardization sklearn: https://scikit-learn.org/stable/modules/generated/sklearn.preprocessing.Standard{\sf S}
             from sklearn.preprocessing import StandardScaler
             # price standardized = standardScalar.fit(project data['price'].values)
             # this will rise the error
             # ValueError: Expected 2D array, got 1D array instead: array=[725.05 213.03 329. ... 399. 287.73 5.5]
             # Reshape your data either using array.reshape(-1, 1)
             quantity scalar = StandardScaler()
             quantity scalar.fit(X train['quantity'].values.reshape(-1,1)) # finding the mean and standard deviation of t
             #print(f"Mean : {quantity scalar.mean [0]}, Standard deviation : {np.sqrt(quantity scalar.var [0])}")
             # we use the fitted CountVectorizer to convert the text to vector
             X train qty std = quantity scalar.transform(X train['quantity'].values.reshape(-1, 1))
             #X cv qty std = quantity scalar.transform(X cv['quantity'].values.reshape(-1, 1))
             X test qty std = quantity scalar.transform(X test['quantity'].values.reshape(-1, 1))
             print("After vectorizations of quantity")
             print(X train qty std.shape, y train.shape)
             #print(X cv qty std.shape, y cv.shape)
             print(X test qty std.shape, y test.shape)
             print("="*100)
             # Now standardize the data with above maen and variance.
             #auantity standardized = quantity scalar.transform(project data['quantity'].values.reshape(-1, 1))
             After vectorizations of quantity
             (33500, 1) (33500,)
             (16500, 1) (16500,)
```

#### 1.5.4 Merging all the above features

· we need to merge all the numerical vectors i.e catogorical, text, numerical vectors

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In [51]: # merge two sparse matrices: https://stackoverflow.com/a/19710648/4084039
from scipy.sparse import hstack
# with the same hstack function we are concatinating a sparse matrix and a dense matrix:)
X_train_set1 = hstack((X_train_essay_bow,X_train_title_bow,X_train_resource_bow,X_train_cat_hot,X_train_subc
X_train_sch_state_hot,X_train_grade_hot,X_train_price_std,X_train_prev_projects_std,X_train_qty_std)).tocsr(

#X_cval_set1 = hstack((X_cv_essay_bow,X_cv_title_bow,X_cv_resource_bow,X_cv_cat_hot,X_cv_subcat_hot,X_cv_pr
#X_cv_grade_hot,X_cv_price_std,X_cv_prev_projects_std,X_cv_qty_std)).tocsr()

X_test_set1 = hstack((X_test_essay_bow,X_test_title_bow,X_test_resource_bow,X_test_cat_hot,X_test_subcat_hot
X_test_sch_state_hot,X_test_grade_hot,X_test_price_std,X_test_prev_projects_std,X_test_qty_std)).tocsr()

print(X_train_set1.shape, y_train.shape)
#print(X_cval_set1.shape, y_cv.shape)
print(X_test_set1.shape, y_test.shape)
print("="*100)
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(33500, 12809) (33500,)
(16500, 12809) (16500,)
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In [53]:
          # merge two sparse matrices: https://stackoverflow.com/a/19710648/4084039
              from scipy.sparse import hstack
              # with the same hstack function we are concatinating a sparse matrix and a dense matirx :)
             X train set3 = hstack((X train essay avg w2v vec,X train title avg w2v title,X train cat hot,X train subcat
             X train sch state hot,X train grade hot,X train price std,X train prev projects std,X train qty std)).tocsr(
              #X cval set3 = hstack((X cv essay avq w2v vec, X cv title avq w2v title, X cv cat hot, X cv subcat hot, X cv pr
              #X cv grade hot, X cv price std, X cv prev projects std, X cv gty std)).tocsr()
              \#X cval set3 = hstack((X \text{ cv essay avg w2v vec,} X \text{ cv title avg w2v title,} X \text{ cv cat hot,} X \text{ cv subcat hot,} X \text{ cv pr})
              #X cv grade hot, X cv price std, X cv prev projects std, X cv qty std)).tocsr()
             X test set3 = hstack((X test essay avg w2v vec,X test title avg w2v title,X test cat hot,X test subcat hot,X
             X test sch state hot,X test grade hot,X test price std,X test prev projects std,X test qty std)).tocsr()
              print(X train set3.shape, y train.shape)
              #print(X cval set3.shape, y cv.shape)
              print(X test set3.shape, y test.shape)
              print("="*100)
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(33500, 702) (33500,)
(16500, 702) (16500,)
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```
In [54]:
          # merge two sparse matrices: https://stackoverflow.com/a/19710648/4084039
             from scipy.sparse import hstack
             # with the same hstack function we are concatinating a sparse matrix and a dense matirx :)
             X train set4 = hstack((X train essay tfidf w2v vec, X train title tfidf w2v vec, X train cat hot, X train subca
             X train sch state hot,X train grade hot,X train price std,X train prev projects std,X train qty std)).tocsr(
             \#X cval set4 = hstack((X cv essay tfidf \#X) vec,X cv title tfidf \#X0 vec,X cv cat hot,X cv subcat hot,X cv
             #X cv grade hot, X cv price std, X cv prev projects std, X cv qty std)).tocsr()
             X test set4 = hstack((X test essay tfidf w2v vec, X test title tfidf w2v vec, X test cat hot, X test subcat hot
             X test sch state hot,X test grade hot,X test price std,X test prev projects std,X test qty std)).tocsr()
             print(X train set4.shape, y train.shape)
             #print(X cval set4.shape, y cv.shape)
             print(X test set4.shape, y test.shape)
             print("="*100)
             (33500, 702) (33500,)
             (16500, 702) (16500,)
```

# **Applying SVM**

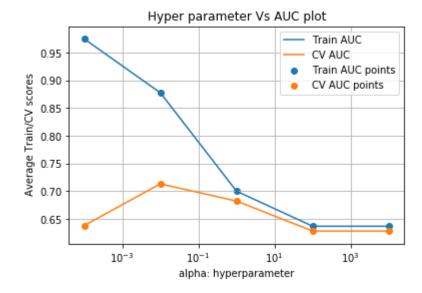
### SVM on set1

```
In [55]:
          # please write all the code with proper documentation, and proper titles for each subsection
             # go through documentations and blogs before you start coding
             # first figure out what to do, and then think about how to do.
             # reading and understanding error messages will be very much helpfull in debugging your code
             # when you plot any graph make sure you use
                 # a. Title, that describes your plot, this will be very helpful to the reader
                 # b. Legends if needed
                 # c. X-axis label
                 # d. Y-axis Label
             def batch predict(clf, data):
                 # roc auc score(y true, y score) the 2nd parameter should be probability estimates of the positive class
                 # not the predicted outputs
                 y_data_pred = []
                 tr loop = data.shape[0] - data.shape[0]%1000
                 # consider you X tr shape is 49041, then your tr loop will be 49041 - 49041%1000 = 49000
                 # in this for loop we will iterate unti the last 1000 multiplier
                 for i in range(0, tr loop, 1000):
                     y data pred.extend(clf.predict proba(data[i:i+1000])[:,1])
                 # we will be predicting for the last data points
                 if data.shape[0]%1000 !=0:
                     y data pred.extend(clf.predict proba(data[tr loop:])[:,1])
                 return y data pred
```

```
In [56]:
          #code source: http://occam.olin.edu/sites/default/files/DataScienceMaterials/machine learning lecture 2/Mach
             from sklearn.model selection import train test split,GridSearchCV
             #from sklearn.grid search import GridSearchCV
             from sklearn.datasets import *
             from sklearn import linear model
             from sklearn.linear model import SGDClassifier
             from sklearn import svm
             from sklearn.model_selection import GridSearchCV
             from scipy.stats import randint as sp randint
             clf = SGDClassifier(loss = 'hinge', penalty = '12', class weight = 'balanced')
             tuned parameters = {'alpha':[10**-4, 10**-2, 10**0, 10**2, 10**4]}
             print(tuned parameters)
             model = GridSearchCV(clf, tuned parameters, cv=5, return train score = True,scoring='roc auc')
             print(clf)
             model.fit(X train set1, y train)
             results = pd.DataFrame.from dict(model.cv results )
             #results = results.sort values(['param n neighbors'])
             #print(results)
             train auc= results['mean train score']
             train auc std= results['std train score']
             cv_auc = results['mean_test_score']
             cv auc std= results['std test score']
             #K = results['param n neighbors']
             plt.plot(tuned parameters['alpha'], train auc, label='Train AUC')
             # this code is copied from here: https://stackoverflow.com/a/48803361/4084039
             plt.qca().fill between(K, train auc - train auc std,train auc + train auc std,alpha=0.2,color='darkblue'#
             plt.plot(tuned parameters['alpha'], cv auc, label='CV AUC')
             # this code is copied from here: https://stackoverflow.com/a/48803361/4084039
             #plt.qca().fill between(K, cv auc - cv auc std,cv auc + cv auc std,alpha=0.2,color='darkorange')
             plt.scatter(tuned parameters['alpha'], train auc, label='Train AUC points')
```

```
plt.scatter(tuned_parameters['alpha'], cv_auc, label='CV AUC points')

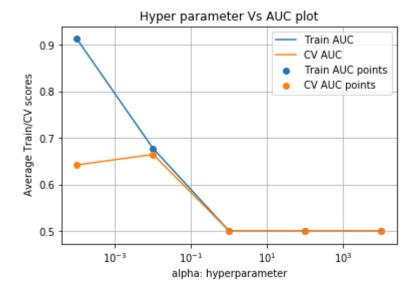
#https://matplotlib.org/3.1.1/api/_as_gen/matplotlib.pyplot.xscale.html:
plt.xscale('log')
plt.legend()
plt.xlabel("alpha: hyperparameter")
plt.ylabel(" Average Train/CV scores")
plt.title("Hyper parameter Vs AUC plot")
plt.grid()
plt.show()
```



```
In [60]:
          #code source: http://occam.olin.edu/sites/default/files/DataScienceMaterials/machine learning lecture 2/Mach
             from sklearn.model selection import train test split,GridSearchCV
             #from sklearn.grid search import GridSearchCV
             from sklearn.datasets import *
             from sklearn import linear model
             from sklearn.linear model import SGDClassifier
             from sklearn import svm
             from sklearn.model_selection import GridSearchCV
             from scipy.stats import randint as sp randint
             clf = SGDClassifier(loss = 'hinge', penalty = 'l1', class weight = 'balanced')
             tuned parameters = {'alpha':[10**-4, 10**-2, 10**0, 10**2, 10**4]}
             print(tuned parameters)
             model = GridSearchCV(clf, tuned parameters, cv=5, return train score = True,scoring='roc auc')
             print(clf)
             model.fit(X train set1, y train)
             results = pd.DataFrame.from dict(model.cv results )
             #results = results.sort values(['param n neighbors'])
             #print(results)
             train auc= results['mean train score']
             train auc std= results['std train score']
             cv_auc = results['mean_test_score']
             cv auc std= results['std test score']
             #K = results['param n neighbors']
             plt.plot(tuned parameters['alpha'], train auc, label='Train AUC')
             # this code is copied from here: https://stackoverflow.com/a/48803361/4084039
             plt.qca().fill between(K, train auc - train auc std,train auc + train auc std,alpha=0.2,color='darkblue'#
             plt.plot(tuned parameters['alpha'], cv auc, label='CV AUC')
             # this code is copied from here: https://stackoverflow.com/a/48803361/4084039
             #plt.qca().fill between(K, cv auc - cv auc std,cv auc + cv auc std,alpha=0.2,color='darkorange')
             plt.scatter(tuned parameters['alpha'], train auc, label='Train AUC points')
```

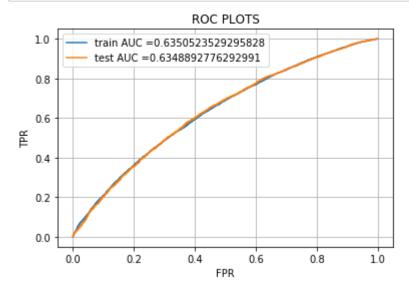
```
plt.scatter(tuned_parameters['alpha'], cv_auc, label='CV AUC points')

#https://matplotlib.org/3.1.1/api/_as_gen/matplotlib.pyplot.xscale.html:
plt.xscale('log')
plt.legend()
plt.xlabel("alpha: hyperparameter")
plt.ylabel(" Average Train/CV scores")
plt.title("Hyper parameter Vs AUC plot")
plt.grid()
plt.show()
```



## **Fitting Model to Hyper-Parameter Curve**

```
In [57]:
          from sklearn.metrics import roc curve, auc
             clf = SGDClassifier(loss = 'hinge', penalty = 'l2', alpha = 10,class weight='balanced')
             clf.fit(X train set1, y train)
             # roc auc score(y true, y score) the 2nd parameter should be probability estimates of the positive class
             # not the predicted outputs
             y train pred = clf.decision function(X train set1)
             y test pred = clf.decision function(X test set1)
             train fpr, train tpr, tr thresholds = roc curve(y train, y train pred)
             test fpr, test tpr, te thresholds = roc curve(y test, y test pred)
             plt.plot(train fpr, train tpr, label="train AUC ="+str(auc(train fpr, train tpr)))
             plt.plot(test fpr, test tpr, label="test AUC ="+str(auc(test fpr, test tpr)))
             plt.legend()
             plt.xlabel("FPR")
             plt.ylabel("TPR")
             plt.title("ROC PLOTS")
             plt.grid()
             plt.show()
```



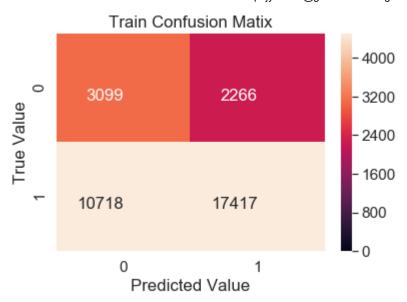
```
In [58]:
          # we are writing our own function for predict, with defined thresould
             # we will pick a threshold that will give the least fpr
             def find best threshold(threshold, fpr, tpr):
                 t = threshold[np.argmax(tpr*(1-fpr))]
                 # (tpr*(1-fpr)) will be maximum if your fpr is very low and tpr is very high
                 print("the maximum value of tpr*(1-fpr)", max(tpr*(1-fpr)), "for threshold", np.round(t,3))
                 return t
             def predict with best t(proba, threshould):
                 predictions = []
                 for i in proba:
                     if i>=threshould:
                         predictions.append(1)
                     else:
                         predictions.append(0)
                 return predictions
```

```
In [59]: N
    print("="*100)
    from sklearn.metrics import confusion_matrix
    best_t = find_best_threshold(tr_thresholds, train_fpr, train_tpr)
    print("Train confusion matrix")
    print(confusion_matrix(y_train, predict_with_best_t(y_train_pred, best_t)))
    print("Test confusion matrix")
    #https://stackoverflow.com/questions/19233771/sklearn-plot-confusion-matrix-with-labels/48018785
    from sklearn.metrics import confusion_matrix
    import seaborn as sns
    import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
    print(confusion_matrix(y_test, predict_with_best_t(y_test_pred, best_t)))
```

the maximum value of tpr\*(1-fpr) 0.3575841680646715 for threshold 0.222
Train confusion matrix
[[ 3099 2266]
 [10718 17417]]
Test confusion matrix
[[1552 1090]
 [5361 8497]]

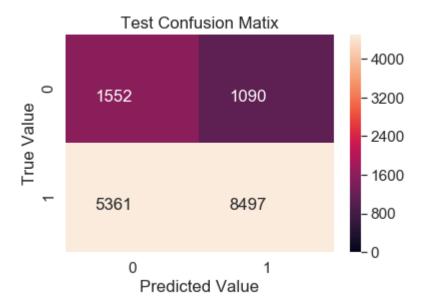
```
In [60]:
          #https://stackoverflow.com/questions/19233771/sklearn-plot-confusion-matrix-with-labels/48018785
             from sklearn.metrics import confusion matrix
             import seaborn as sns
             import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
             import seaborn as sns
             train confusion matrix = pd.DataFrame(confusion matrix(y train, predict with best t(y train pred, best t)))
             sns.set(font_scale=1.4)
             fig = plt.figure()
             ax = fig.add subplot(111)
             #ax.set aspect(1)
             #fig, ax = plt.subplots(figsize='3')
             print(train confusion matrix)
             akws = {"ha": 'right',"va": 'top'}
             sns.heatmap(train confusion matrix, annot = True, annot kws=akws, fmt = 'g',vmin=0.0 , vmax=4500)
             plt.xlabel("Predicted Value")
             plt.ylabel("True Value")
             plt.title("Train Confusion Matix")
             plt.show()
```

0 1 0 3099 2266 1 10718 17417



```
In [61]:
          #https://stackoverflow.com/questions/19233771/sklearn-plot-confusion-matrix-with-labels/48018785
             #https://stackoverflow.com/questions/19233771/sklearn-plot-confusion-matrix-with-labels/48018785
             from sklearn.metrics import confusion matrix
             import seaborn as sns
             import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
             import seaborn as sns
             train confusion matrix = pd.DataFrame(confusion matrix(y test,predict with best t(y test pred,best t)))
             sns.set(font scale=1.4)
             fig = plt.figure()
             ax = fig.add subplot(111)
             #ax.set aspect(1)
             #fig, ax = plt.subplots(figsize='3')
             print(train confusion matrix)
             akws = {"ha": 'right', "va": 'top'}
             sns.heatmap(train confusion matrix, annot = True, annot kws=akws, fmt = 'g',vmin=0.0 , vmax=4500)
             plt.xlabel("Predicted Value")
             plt.ylabel("True Value")
             plt.title("Test Confusion Matix")
             plt.show()
```

0 1 0 1552 1090 1 5361 8497

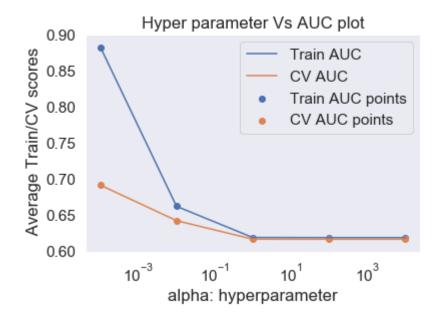


### **SVM** on set2

```
In [62]:
          #code source: http://occam.olin.edu/sites/default/files/DataScienceMaterials/machine learning lecture 2/Mach
             from sklearn.model selection import train test split,GridSearchCV
             #from sklearn.grid search import GridSearchCV
             from sklearn.datasets import *
             from sklearn import linear model
             from sklearn.linear model import SGDClassifier
             from sklearn import svm
             from sklearn.model_selection import GridSearchCV
             from scipy.stats import randint as sp randint
             clf = SGDClassifier(loss = 'hinge', penalty = '12', class weight = 'balanced')
             tuned parameters = {'alpha':[10**-4, 10**-2, 10**0, 10**2, 10**4]}
             print(tuned parameters)
             model = GridSearchCV(clf, tuned parameters, cv=5, return train score = True,scoring='roc auc')
             print(clf)
             model.fit(X train set2, y train)
             results = pd.DataFrame.from dict(model.cv results )
             #results = results.sort values(['param n neighbors'])
             #print(results)
             train auc= results['mean train score']
             train auc std= results['std train score']
             cv_auc = results['mean_test_score']
             cv auc std= results['std test score']
             #K = results['param n neighbors']
             plt.plot(tuned parameters['alpha'], train auc, label='Train AUC')
             # this code is copied from here: https://stackoverflow.com/a/48803361/4084039
             #plt.gca().fill between(K, train auc - train auc std,train auc + train auc std,alpha=0.2,color='darkblue')
             plt.plot(tuned parameters['alpha'], cv auc, label='CV AUC')
             # this code is copied from here: https://stackoverflow.com/a/48803361/4084039
             #plt.qca().fill between(K, cv auc - cv auc std,cv auc + cv auc std,alpha=0.2,color='darkorange')
             plt.scatter(tuned parameters['alpha'], train auc, label='Train AUC points')
```

```
plt.scatter(tuned_parameters['alpha'], cv_auc, label='CV AUC points')

#https://matplotlib.org/3.1.1/api/_as_gen/matplotlib.pyplot.xscale.html:
plt.xscale('log')
plt.legend()
plt.xlabel("alpha: hyperparameter")
plt.ylabel(" Average Train/CV scores")
plt.title("Hyper parameter Vs AUC plot")
plt.grid()
plt.show()
```

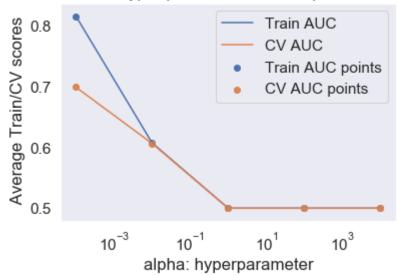


```
In [63]:
          #code source: http://occam.olin.edu/sites/default/files/DataScienceMaterials/machine learning lecture 2/Mach
             from sklearn.model selection import train test split,GridSearchCV
             #from sklearn.grid search import GridSearchCV
             from sklearn.datasets import *
             from sklearn import linear model
             from sklearn.linear model import SGDClassifier
             from sklearn import svm
             from sklearn.model_selection import GridSearchCV
             from scipy.stats import randint as sp randint
             clf = SGDClassifier(loss = 'hinge', penalty = 'l1', class weight = 'balanced')
             tuned parameters = {'alpha':[10**-4, 10**-2, 10**0, 10**2, 10**4]}
             print(tuned parameters)
             model = GridSearchCV(clf, tuned parameters, cv=5, return train score = True,scoring='roc auc')
             print(clf)
             model.fit(X train set2, y train)
             results = pd.DataFrame.from dict(model.cv results )
             #results = results.sort values(['param n neighbors'])
             #print(results)
             train auc= results['mean train score']
             train auc std= results['std train score']
             cv_auc = results['mean_test_score']
             cv auc std= results['std test score']
             #K = results['param n neighbors']
             plt.plot(tuned parameters['alpha'], train auc, label='Train AUC')
             # this code is copied from here: https://stackoverflow.com/a/48803361/4084039
             plt.qca().fill between(K, train auc - train auc std,train auc + train auc std,alpha=0.2,color='darkblue'#
             plt.plot(tuned parameters['alpha'], cv auc, label='CV AUC')
             # this code is copied from here: https://stackoverflow.com/a/48803361/4084039
             #plt.qca().fill between(K, cv auc - cv auc std,cv auc + cv auc std,alpha=0.2,color='darkorange')
             plt.scatter(tuned parameters['alpha'], train auc, label='Train AUC points')
```

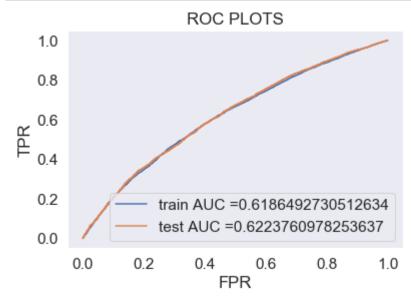
```
plt.scatter(tuned_parameters['alpha'], cv_auc, label='CV AUC points')

#https://matplotlib.org/3.1.1/api/_as_gen/matplotlib.pyplot.xscale.html:
plt.xscale('log')
plt.legend()
plt.xlabel("alpha: hyperparameter")
plt.ylabel(" Average Train/CV scores")
plt.title("Hyper parameter Vs AUC plot")
plt.grid()
plt.show()
```

### Hyper parameter Vs AUC plot

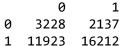


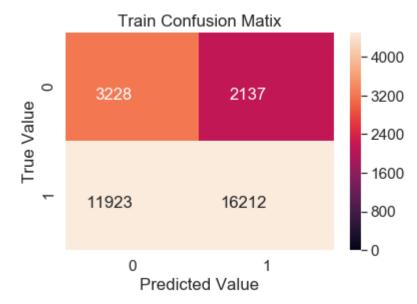
```
In [64]:
          from sklearn.metrics import roc curve, auc
             clf = SGDClassifier(loss = 'hinge', penalty = 'l2',alpha=1,class weight='balanced')
             clf.fit(X train set2, y train)
             # roc auc score(y true, y score) the 2nd parameter should be probability estimates of the positive class
             # not the predicted outputs
             y train pred = clf.decision function(X train set2)
             y test pred = clf.decision function(X test set2)
             train fpr, train tpr, tr thresholds = roc curve(y train, y train pred)
             test fpr, test tpr, te thresholds = roc curve(y test, y test pred)
             plt.plot(train fpr, train tpr, label="train AUC ="+str(auc(train fpr, train tpr)))
             plt.plot(test fpr, test tpr, label="test AUC ="+str(auc(test fpr, test tpr)))
             plt.legend()
             plt.xlabel("FPR")
             plt.ylabel("TPR")
             plt.title("ROC PLOTS")
             plt.grid()
             plt.show()
```



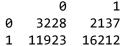
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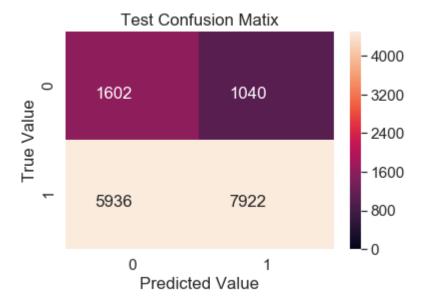
```
In [66]:
          #https://stackoverflow.com/questions/19233771/sklearn-plot-confusion-matrix-with-labels/48018785
             from sklearn.metrics import confusion matrix
             import seaborn as sns
             import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
             import seaborn as sns
             train confusion matrix = pd.DataFrame(confusion matrix(y train, predict with best t(y train pred, best t)))
             sns.set(font scale=1.4)
             fig = plt.figure()
             ax = fig.add subplot(111)
             #ax.set aspect(1)
             #fig, ax = plt.subplots(figsize='3')
             print(train confusion matrix)
             akws = {"ha": 'right',"va": 'top'}
             sns.heatmap(train confusion matrix, annot = True, annot kws=akws, fmt = 'g',vmin=0.0 , vmax=4500)
             plt.xlabel("Predicted Value")
             plt.ylabel("True Value")
             plt.title("Train Confusion Matix")
             plt.show()
```





```
In [67]:
          #https://stackoverflow.com/questions/19233771/sklearn-plot-confusion-matrix-with-labels/48018785
             #https://stackoverflow.com/questions/19233771/sklearn-plot-confusion-matrix-with-labels/48018785
             from sklearn.metrics import confusion matrix
             import seaborn as sns
             import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
             import seaborn as sns
             test confusion matrix = pd.DataFrame(confusion matrix(y test,predict with best t(y test pred,best t)))
             sns.set(font scale=1.4)
             fig = plt.figure()
             ax = fig.add subplot(111)
             #ax.set aspect(1)
             #fig, ax = plt.subplots(figsize='3')
             print(train confusion matrix)
             akws = {"ha": 'right', "va": 'top'}
             sns.heatmap(test_confusion_matrix, annot = True, annot_kws=akws, fmt = 'g', vmin=0.0 , vmax=4500)
             plt.xlabel("Predicted Value")
             plt.ylabel("True Value")
             plt.title("Test Confusion Matix")
             plt.show()
```





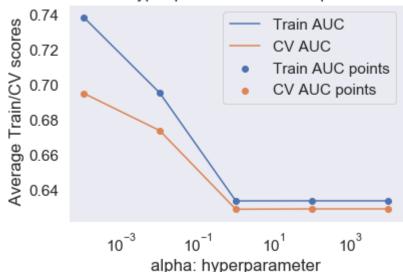
# **SVM** on set3

```
In [68]:
          #code source: http://occam.olin.edu/sites/default/files/DataScienceMaterials/machine learning lecture 2/Mach
             from sklearn.model selection import train test split,GridSearchCV
             #from sklearn.grid search import GridSearchCV
             from sklearn.datasets import *
             from sklearn import linear model
             from sklearn.linear model import SGDClassifier
             from sklearn import svm
             from sklearn.model_selection import GridSearchCV
             from scipy.stats import randint as sp randint
             clf = SGDClassifier(loss = 'hinge', penalty = '12', class weight = 'balanced')
             tuned parameters = {'alpha':[10**-4, 10**-2, 10**0, 10**2, 10**4]}
             print(tuned parameters)
             model = GridSearchCV(clf, tuned parameters, cv=5, return train score = True,scoring='roc auc')
             print(clf)
             model.fit(X train set3, y train)
             results = pd.DataFrame.from dict(model.cv results )
             #results = results.sort values(['param n neighbors'])
             #print(results)
             train auc= results['mean train score']
             train auc std= results['std train score']
             cv auc = results['mean test score']
             cv auc std= results['std test score']
             #K = results['param n neighbors']
             plt.plot(tuned parameters['alpha'], train auc, label='Train AUC')
             # this code is copied from here: https://stackoverflow.com/a/48803361/4084039
             plt.qca().fill between(K, train auc - train auc std,train auc + train auc std,alpha=0.2,color='darkblue'#
             plt.plot(tuned parameters['alpha'], cv auc, label='CV AUC')
             # this code is copied from here: https://stackoverflow.com/a/48803361/4084039
             #plt.qca().fill between(K, cv auc - cv auc std,cv auc + cv auc std,alpha=0.2,color='darkorange')
             plt.scatter(tuned parameters['alpha'], train auc, label='Train AUC points')
```

```
plt.scatter(tuned_parameters['alpha'], cv_auc, label='CV AUC points')

#https://matplotlib.org/3.1.1/api/_as_gen/matplotlib.pyplot.xscale.html:
plt.xscale('log')
plt.legend()
plt.xlabel("alpha: hyperparameter")
plt.ylabel(" Average Train/CV scores")
plt.title("Hyper parameter Vs AUC plot")
plt.grid()
plt.show()
```

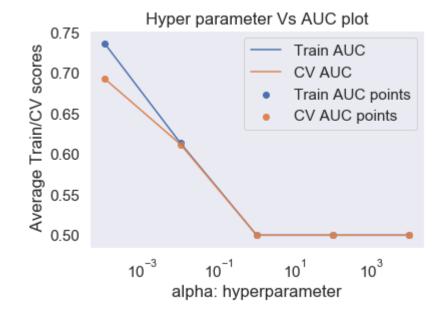
#### Hyper parameter Vs AUC plot



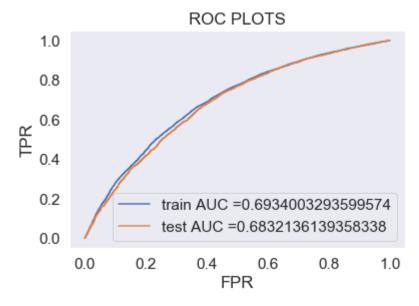
```
In [69]:
          #code source: http://occam.olin.edu/sites/default/files/DataScienceMaterials/machine learning lecture 2/Mach
             from sklearn.model selection import train test split,GridSearchCV
             #from sklearn.grid search import GridSearchCV
             from sklearn.datasets import *
             from sklearn import linear model
             from sklearn.linear model import SGDClassifier
             from sklearn import svm
             from sklearn.model_selection import GridSearchCV
             from scipy.stats import randint as sp randint
             clf = SGDClassifier(loss = 'hinge', penalty = 'l1', class weight = 'balanced')
             tuned parameters = {'alpha':[10**-4, 10**-2, 10**0, 10**2, 10**4]}
             print(tuned parameters)
             model = GridSearchCV(clf, tuned parameters, cv=5, return train score = True,scoring='roc auc')
             print(clf)
             model.fit(X train set3, y train)
             results = pd.DataFrame.from dict(model.cv results )
             #results = results.sort values(['param n neighbors'])
             #print(results)
             train auc= results['mean train score']
             train auc std= results['std train score']
             cv_auc = results['mean_test_score']
             cv auc std= results['std test score']
             #K = results['param n neighbors']
             plt.plot(tuned parameters['alpha'], train auc, label='Train AUC')
             # this code is copied from here: https://stackoverflow.com/a/48803361/4084039
             plt.qca().fill between(K, train auc - train auc std,train auc + train auc std,alpha=0.2,color='darkblue'#
             plt.plot(tuned parameters['alpha'], cv auc, label='CV AUC')
             # this code is copied from here: https://stackoverflow.com/a/48803361/4084039
             #plt.qca().fill between(K, cv auc - cv auc std,cv auc + cv auc std,alpha=0.2,color='darkorange')
             plt.scatter(tuned parameters['alpha'], train auc, label='Train AUC points')
```

```
plt.scatter(tuned_parameters['alpha'], cv_auc, label='CV AUC points')

#https://matplotlib.org/3.1.1/api/_as_gen/matplotlib.pyplot.xscale.html:
plt.xscale('log')
plt.legend()
plt.xlabel("alpha: hyperparameter")
plt.ylabel(" Average Train/CV scores")
plt.title("Hyper parameter Vs AUC plot")
plt.grid()
plt.show()
```



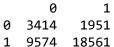
```
In [70]:
          from sklearn.metrics import roc curve, auc
             clf = SGDClassifier(loss = 'hinge', penalty = '12',alpha=0.01,class weight='balanced')
             clf.fit(X train set3, y train)
             # roc_auc_score(y_true, y_score) the 2nd parameter should be probability estimates of the positive class
             # not the predicted outputs
             y train pred = clf.decision function(X train set3)
             y test pred = clf.decision function(X test set3)
             train fpr, train tpr, tr thresholds = roc curve(y train, y train pred)
             test fpr, test tpr, te thresholds = roc curve(y test, y test pred)
             plt.plot(train fpr, train tpr, label="train AUC ="+str(auc(train fpr, train tpr)))
             plt.plot(test fpr, test tpr, label="test AUC ="+str(auc(test fpr, test tpr)))
             plt.legend()
             plt.xlabel("FPR")
             plt.ylabel("TPR")
             plt.title("ROC PLOTS")
             plt.grid()
             plt.show()
```

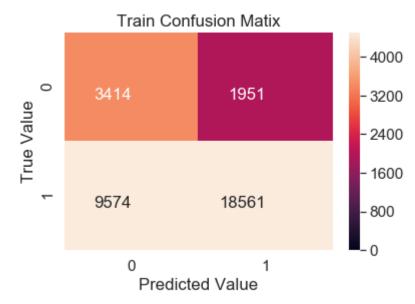


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```
the maximum value of tpr*(1-fpr) 0.4198056136941928 for threshold -0.244
Train confusion matrix
[[ 3414  1951]
  [ 9574  18561]]
Test confusion matrix
[[1629  1013]
  [4664  9194]]
```

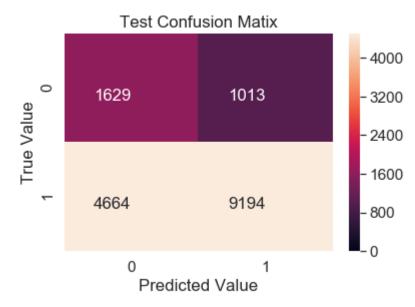
```
In [72]:
          #https://stackoverflow.com/questions/19233771/sklearn-plot-confusion-matrix-with-labels/48018785
             from sklearn.metrics import confusion matrix
             import seaborn as sns
             import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
             import seaborn as sns
             train confusion matrix = pd.DataFrame(confusion matrix(y train, predict with best t(y train pred, best t)))
             sns.set(font scale=1.4)
             fig = plt.figure()
             ax = fig.add subplot(111)
             #ax.set aspect(1)
             #fig, ax = plt.subplots(figsize='3')
             print(train confusion matrix)
             akws = {"ha": 'right',"va": 'top'}
             sns.heatmap(train confusion matrix, annot = True, annot kws=akws, fmt = 'g',vmin=0.0 , vmax=4500)
             plt.xlabel("Predicted Value")
             plt.ylabel("True Value")
             plt.title("Train Confusion Matix")
             plt.show()
```





```
In [73]:
          #https://stackoverflow.com/questions/19233771/sklearn-plot-confusion-matrix-with-labels/48018785
             #https://stackoverflow.com/questions/19233771/sklearn-plot-confusion-matrix-with-labels/48018785
             from sklearn.metrics import confusion matrix
             import seaborn as sns
             import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
             import seaborn as sns
             test confusion matrix = pd.DataFrame(confusion matrix(y test,predict with best t(y test pred,best t)))
             sns.set(font scale=1.4)
             fig = plt.figure()
             ax = fig.add subplot(111)
             #ax.set aspect(1)
             #fig, ax = plt.subplots(figsize='3')
             print(train confusion matrix)
             akws = {"ha": 'right', "va": 'top'}
             sns.heatmap(test_confusion_matrix, annot = True, annot_kws=akws, fmt = 'g', vmin=0.0 , vmax=4500)
             plt.xlabel("Predicted Value")
             plt.ylabel("True Value")
             plt.title("Test Confusion Matix")
             plt.show()
```

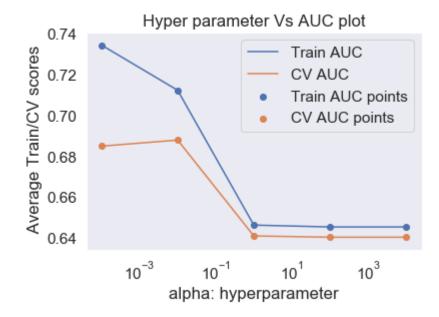
0 1 3414 1951 1 9574 18561



## **SVM** on set4

```
In [74]:
          #code source: http://occam.olin.edu/sites/default/files/DataScienceMaterials/machine learning lecture 2/Mach
             from sklearn.model selection import train test split,GridSearchCV
             #from sklearn.grid search import GridSearchCV
             from sklearn.datasets import *
             from sklearn import linear model
             from sklearn.linear model import SGDClassifier
             from sklearn import svm
             from sklearn.model_selection import GridSearchCV
             from scipy.stats import randint as sp_randint
             clf = SGDClassifier(loss = 'hinge', penalty = 'l2', class weight = 'balanced')
             tuned parameters = {'alpha':[10**-4, 10**-2, 10**0, 10**2, 10**4]}
             print(tuned parameters)
             model = GridSearchCV(clf, tuned parameters, cv=5, return train score = True, scoring='roc auc')
             print(clf)
             model.fit(X train set4, y train)
             results = pd.DataFrame.from dict(model.cv results )
             #results = results.sort values(['param n neighbors'])
             #print(results)
             train auc= results['mean train score']
             train auc std= results['std train score']
             cv auc = results['mean test score']
             cv auc std= results['std test score']
             #K = results['param n neighbors']
             plt.plot(tuned parameters['alpha'], train auc, label='Train AUC')
             # this code is copied from here: https://stackoverflow.com/a/48803361/4084039
             #plt.gca().fill between(K, train auc - train auc std,train auc + train auc std,alpha=0.2,color='darkblue')
             plt.plot(tuned parameters['alpha'], cv auc, label='CV AUC')
             # this code is copied from here: https://stackoverflow.com/a/48803361/4084039
             #plt.qca().fill between(K, cv auc - cv auc std,cv auc + cv auc std,alpha=0.2,color='darkorange')
             plt.scatter(tuned parameters['alpha'], train auc, label='Train AUC points')
             plt.scatter(tuned parameters['alpha'], cv auc, label='CV AUC points')
```

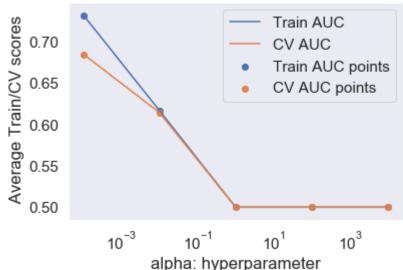
```
#https://matplotlib.org/3.1.1/api/_as_gen/matplotlib.pyplot.xscale.html:
plt.xscale('log')
plt.legend()
plt.xlabel("alpha: hyperparameter")
plt.ylabel(" Average Train/CV scores")
plt.title("Hyper parameter Vs AUC plot")
plt.grid()
plt.show()
```



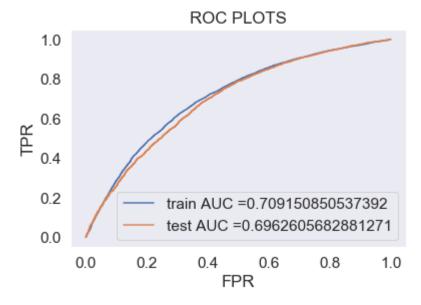
```
In [75]:
          #code source: http://occam.olin.edu/sites/default/files/DataScienceMaterials/machine learning lecture 2/Mach
             from sklearn.model selection import train test split,GridSearchCV
             #from sklearn.grid search import GridSearchCV
             from sklearn.datasets import *
             from sklearn import linear model
             from sklearn.linear model import SGDClassifier
             from sklearn import svm
             from sklearn.model_selection import GridSearchCV
             from scipy.stats import randint as sp_randint
             clf = SGDClassifier(loss = 'hinge', penalty = 'l1', class weight = 'balanced')
             tuned parameters = {'alpha':[10**-4, 10**-2, 10**0, 10**2, 10**4]}
             print(tuned parameters)
             model = GridSearchCV(clf, tuned parameters, cv=5, return train score = True, scoring='roc auc')
             print(clf)
             model.fit(X train set4, y train)
             results = pd.DataFrame.from dict(model.cv results )
             #results = results.sort values(['param n neighbors'])
             #print(results)
             train auc= results['mean train score']
             train auc std= results['std train score']
             cv auc = results['mean test score']
             cv auc std= results['std test score']
             #K = results['param n neighbors']
             plt.plot(tuned parameters['alpha'], train auc, label='Train AUC')
             # this code is copied from here: https://stackoverflow.com/a/48803361/4084039
             #plt.gca().fill between(K, train auc - train auc std,train auc + train auc std,alpha=0.2,color='darkblue')
             plt.plot(tuned parameters['alpha'], cv auc, label='CV AUC')
             # this code is copied from here: https://stackoverflow.com/a/48803361/4084039
             #plt.qca().fill between(K, cv auc - cv auc std,cv auc + cv auc std,alpha=0.2,color='darkorange')
             plt.scatter(tuned parameters['alpha'], train auc, label='Train AUC points')
             plt.scatter(tuned parameters['alpha'], cv auc, label='CV AUC points')
```

```
#https://matplotlib.org/3.1.1/api/_as_gen/matplotlib.pyplot.xscale.html:
plt.xscale('log')
plt.legend()
plt.xlabel("alpha: hyperparameter")
plt.ylabel(" Average Train/CV scores")
plt.title("Hyper parameter Vs AUC plot")
plt.grid()
plt.show()
```

#### Hyper parameter Vs AUC plot



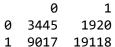
```
In [76]:
          from sklearn.metrics import roc curve, auc
             clf = SGDClassifier(loss = 'hinge', penalty = 'l2',alpha=.01, class weight = 'balanced')
             clf.fit(X train set4, y train)
             # roc_auc_score(y_true, y_score) the 2nd parameter should be probability estimates of the positive class
             # not the predicted outputs
             y train pred = clf.decision function(X train set4)
             y test pred = clf.decision function(X test set4)
             train fpr, train tpr, tr thresholds = roc curve(y train, y train pred)
             test fpr, test tpr, te thresholds = roc curve(y test, y test pred)
             plt.plot(train fpr, train tpr, label="train AUC ="+str(auc(train fpr, train tpr)))
             plt.plot(test fpr, test tpr, label="test AUC ="+str(auc(test fpr, test tpr)))
             plt.legend()
             plt.xlabel("FPR")
             plt.ylabel("TPR")
             plt.title("ROC PLOTS")
             plt.grid()
             plt.show()
```

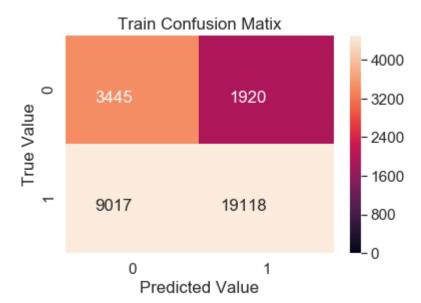


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```
the maximum value of tpr*(1-fpr) 0.43632996349149383 for threshold -0.034
Train confusion matrix
[[ 3445  1920]
  [ 9017  19118]]
Test confusion matrix
[[1634  1008]
  [4439  9419]]
```

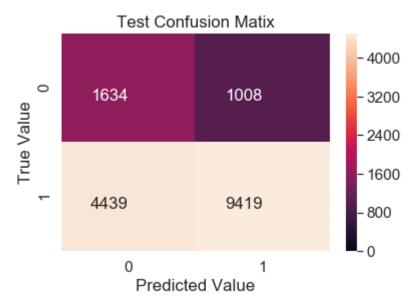
```
In [78]:
          #https://stackoverflow.com/questions/19233771/sklearn-plot-confusion-matrix-with-labels/48018785
             from sklearn.metrics import confusion matrix
             import seaborn as sns
             import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
             import seaborn as sns
             train confusion matrix = pd.DataFrame(confusion matrix(y train, predict with best t(y train pred, best t)))
             sns.set(font scale=1.4)
             fig = plt.figure()
             ax = fig.add subplot(111)
             #ax.set aspect(1)
             #fig, ax = plt.subplots(figsize='3')
             print(train confusion matrix)
             akws = {"ha": 'right',"va": 'top'}
             sns.heatmap(train confusion matrix, annot = True, annot kws=akws, fmt = 'g',vmin=0.0 , vmax=4500)
             plt.xlabel("Predicted Value")
             plt.ylabel("True Value")
             plt.title("Train Confusion Matix")
             plt.show()
```





```
In [80]:
          #https://stackoverflow.com/questions/19233771/sklearn-plot-confusion-matrix-with-labels/48018785
             #https://stackoverflow.com/questions/19233771/sklearn-plot-confusion-matrix-with-labels/48018785
             from sklearn.metrics import confusion matrix
             import seaborn as sns
             import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
             import seaborn as sns
             test confusion matrix = pd.DataFrame(confusion matrix(y test,predict with best t(y test pred,best t)))
             sns.set(font scale=1.4)
             fig = plt.figure()
             ax = fig.add subplot(111)
             #ax.set aspect(1)
             #fig, ax = plt.subplots(figsize='3')
             print(train confusion matrix)
             akws = {"ha": 'right', "va": 'top'}
             sns.heatmap(test_confusion_matrix, annot = True, annot_kws=akws, fmt = 'g', vmin=0.0 , vmax=4500)
             plt.xlabel("Predicted Value")
             plt.ylabel("True Value")
             plt.title("Test Confusion Matix")
             plt.show()
```

0 1 0 3445 1920 1 9017 19118



#### **Sentiment Score of essay**

There is no need of standardization or normalization of the sentiment score. We are converting score to positive or negative. We will not be using sentiment score in the final model.

we need to consider neg, neu, pos, compound as 4 different features by adding these as 4 columns in project data

```
In [81]:
          ⋈ import nltk
             from nltk.sentiment.vader import SentimentIntensityAnalyzer
             # import nltk
             nltk.download('vader lexicon')
             sid = SentimentIntensityAnalyzer()
             sentiment essay train=[]
             for essay in tqdm(X train['clean essays'].values):
                 sentiment essay train = sid.polarity scores(essay)
             print(sentiment essay train)
             X train['neg sent']=sentiment essay train['neg']
             X train['neu sent']=sentiment essay train['neu']
             X train['pos sent']=sentiment essay train['pos']
             X train['comp sent']=sentiment essay train['compound']
             # the above print statement gives us features of sentiment scores for train data.
             # we can use these 4 things as features/attributes (neg, neu, pos, compound)
             # neg: 0.0, neu: 0.753, pos: 0.247, compound: 0.93
             [nltk data] Downloading package vader lexicon to
                             C:\Users\Admin\AppData\Roaming\nltk data...
             [nltk data]
             [nltk data]
                           Package vader lexicon is already up-to-date!
             100%
                                                                                                33500/33500 [01:25<00:00,
             389.70it/s]
             {'neg': 0.0, 'neu': 0.835, 'pos': 0.165, 'compound': 0.946}
```

```
In [82]:
          | import nltk
             from nltk.sentiment.vader import SentimentIntensityAnalyzer
             # import nltk
             nltk.download('vader lexicon')
             sid = SentimentIntensityAnalyzer()
             sentiment essay test=[]
             for essay in tqdm(X test['clean essays'].values):
                 sentiment essay test = sid.polarity scores(essay)
             X test['neg sent']=sentiment essay test['neg']
             X test['neu sent']=sentiment essay test['neu']
             X test['pos sent']=sentiment essay test['pos']
             X test['comp sent']=sentiment essay test['compound']
             print(sentiment essay test)
             [nltk_data] Downloading package vader_lexicon to
             [nltk data]
                             C:\Users\Admin\AppData\Roaming\nltk data...
             [nltk data]
                           Package vader lexicon is already up-to-date!
             100%
                                                                                               16500/16500 [00:46<00:00,
             357.45it/sl
             {'neg': 0.052, 'neu': 0.672, 'pos': 0.277, 'compound': 0.9948}
```

# TruncatedSVD on TfidfVectorizer of essay text,choose the number of components (n\_components) using elbow method: numerical data

The approach here should be to: (i) find your mapping matrix from SVD using the training data; (ii) save this matrix; and (iii) directly apply this matrix to the training data during your evaluation.

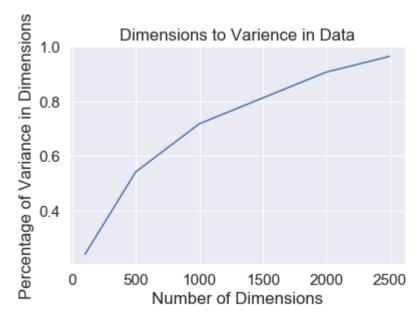
Fit the SVD model on train dataset and using 'transform', transform the cv and test dataset.

Don't take higher dimesnional data. Restrict the number of dimensions to 3000 using max\_features in TFIDF. Now set n\_componenets= 2999 and then take the cumilative sum of explained variance ratio.

```
X_train_essay_tfidf.shape
In [83]:
   Out[83]: (33500, 5000)
In [84]:
          #https://scikit-learn.org/stable/modules/generated/sklearn.decomposition.TruncatedSVD.html
             #print(X train essay tfidf.shape)
             from sklearn.decomposition import TruncatedSVD
             from sklearn.random_projection import sparse_random_matrix
             X_train_essay_tfidf = X_train_essay_tfidf[:,0:3000]
             X_test_essay_tfidf = X_test_essay_tfidf[:,0:3000]
             index=[100,500,1000,2000,2500]
             Varience_ratio= []
             for i in index:
                 svd = TruncatedSVD(n_components=i, random_state=42)
                 svd.fit(X_train_essay_tfidf)
                 Varience_ratio.append(svd.explained_variance_ratio_.sum())
             print(Varience ratio)
```

[0.24049730036784753, 0.542728900727482, 0.718632286813604, 0.9080752279966608, 0.9658889743817953]

```
In [85]: In plt.xlabel("Number of Dimensions")
    plt.ylabel("Percentage of Variance in Dimensions")
    plt.title("Dimensions to Varience in Data")
    plt.plot(index,Varience_ratio)
    plt.show()
```



#best n dimension = 2000

#Hence we will tranform the old features to new one by fitting svd using n\_components=2000

#### Number of words in the title: numerical data

```
In [87]:
          #https://stackoverflow.com/questions/49984905/count-number-of-words-per-row
             title length train=[]
             for i in X train['clean titles']:
                 #title_length_train.append(X_train.project_title.apply(lambda x:len(x.split())))
                 title length train.append(len(i.split()))
             #print(title length train)
             #title length cv=[]
             #for i in X cv['clean titles']:
                 #title_length_train.append(X_train.project_title.apply(lambda x:len(x.split())))
              # title length cv.append(len(i.split()))
             #print(i)
             title_length_test=[]
             for i in X test['clean titles']:
                 #title_length_train.append(X_train.project_title.apply(lambda x:len(x.split())))
                 title length test.append(len(i.split()))
             #print(title length test)
```

In [88]: ▶ project\_data.head(2)

Out[88]:

	Unnamed: 0	id	teacher_id	teacher_prefix	school_state	Date	project_grade_category	project_title
0	8393	p205479	2bf07ba08945e5d8b2a3f269b2b3cfe5	Mrs.	CA	2016- 04-27 00:27:36	Grades_PreK-2	Engineering STEAM into the Primary Classroom
1	37728	p043609	3f60494c61921b3b43ab61bdde2904df	Ms.	UT	2016- 04-27 00:31:25	Grades_3-5	Sensory Tools for Focus

```
In [89]: N title_length_train=np.array(title_length_train).reshape(-1,1)
#title_length_cv=np.array(title_length_cv).reshape(-1,1)
title_length_test=np.array(title_length_test).reshape(-1,1)

print(title_length_train)

[[6]
       [9]
       [6]
       ...
       [8]
       [7]
       [4]]
```

## Number of words in the combine essays

#### **Merging set5 features:**

Apply Logistic Regression on the below feature set Set 5 by finding the best hyper parameter as suggested in step 2 and step 3.

Consider these set of features Set 5 : school\_state : categorical data clean\_categories : categorical data project\_grade\_category :categorical data teacher\_prefix : categorical data quantity : numerical data teacher\_number\_of\_previously\_posted\_projects : numerical data price : numerical data sentiment score's of each of the essay : numerical data number of words in the title : numerical data number of words in the combine essays : numerical data

```
In [92]:

X_train.head(2)

    Out[92]:
                     Unnamed:
                                    id
                                                            teacher_id teacher_prefix school_state
                                                                                                  Date project_grade_category
                                                                                                                            pro
                                                                                                  2016-
                                                                                                                             Lit€
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               45092
                                                                                                  09-06
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                        147838 p244095 8b9e123a40e6ba989bb61b3450f2c8e0
                                                                               Mrs.
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               36322
                        136556 p207935 e1d4badcb3431c167e65fe948c084613
                                                                                           CA
                                                                                                  08-25
                                                                                                                  Grades 3-5
                                                                                                                              Sc
                                                                               Mr.
                                                                                               20:08:22
              2 rows × 21 columns
In [93]:
             neg train=X train['neg sent'].values.reshape(-1,1)
              pos train=X train['pos sent'].values.reshape(-1,1)
              neu train=X train['neu sent'].values.reshape(-1,1)
              comp train=X train['comp sent'].values.reshape(-1,1)
              #neq cv=X cv['neq sent'].values.reshape(-1,1)
              #pos_cv=X_cv['pos_sent'].values.reshape(-1,1)
              #neu cv=X cv['neu sent'].values.reshape(-1,1)
              #comp cv=X cv['comp sent'].values.reshape(-1,1)
              neg test=X test['neg sent'].values.reshape(-1,1)
              pos test=X test['pos sent'].values.reshape(-1,1)
              neu test=X test['neu sent'].values.reshape(-1,1)
              comp test=X test['comp sent'].values.reshape(-1,1)
```

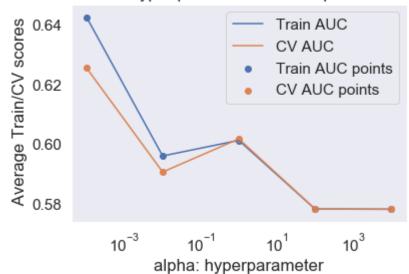
```
In [94]:
          # merge two sparse matrices: https://stackoverflow.com/a/19710648/4084039
             from scipy.sparse import hstack
             # with the same hstack function we are concatinating a sparse matrix and a dense matirx :)
             X train set5 = hstack((X train cat hot,X train subcat hot,X train prefix hot,
             X train sch state hot,X train grade hot,X train price std,X train prev projects std,X train qty std,title le
                                   pos train,neu train,comp train,X train essay tfidf)).tocsr()
             #X cval set5 = hstack((X cv cat hot,,,X cv prefix hot,X cv sch state hot,
             #X cv grade hot,X cv price std,X cv prev projects std,X cv gty std,
                                    #title_length_cv,essay_length_cv,neg_cv,pos_cv,neu_cv,comp_cv)).tocsr()
             X test set5 = hstack((X test cat hot,X test subcat hot,X test prefix hot,
             X test sch state hot,X test grade hot,X test price std,X test prev projects std,X test qty std,title length
                                   ,essay_length_test,neg_test, pos_test,neu_test,comp_test,X_test_essay_tfidf )).tocsr(
             print(X train set5.shape, y train.shape)
             #print(X cval set5.shape, y cv.shape)
             print(X_test_set5.shape, y_test.shape)
             print("="*100)
             (33500, 2108) (33500,)
             (16500, 2108) (16500,)
```

## Apply SVM on set5

```
In [95]:
          #code source: http://occam.olin.edu/sites/default/files/DataScienceMaterials/machine learning lecture 2/Mach
             from sklearn.model selection import train test split,GridSearchCV
             #from sklearn.grid search import GridSearchCV
             from sklearn.datasets import *
             from sklearn import linear model
             from sklearn.linear model import SGDClassifier
             from sklearn import svm
             from sklearn.model_selection import GridSearchCV
             from scipy.stats import randint as sp_randint
             clf = SGDClassifier(loss = 'hinge', penalty = 'l2', class weight = 'balanced')
             tuned parameters = {'alpha':[10**-4, 10**-2, 10**0, 10**2, 10**4]}
             print(tuned parameters)
             model = GridSearchCV(clf, tuned parameters, cv=5, return train score = True, scoring='roc auc')
             print(clf)
             model.fit(X train set5, y train)
             results = pd.DataFrame.from dict(model.cv results )
             #results = results.sort values(['param n neighbors'])
             #print(results)
             train auc= results['mean train score']
             train auc std= results['std train score']
             cv auc = results['mean test score']
             cv auc std= results['std test score']
             #K = results['param_n_neighbors']
             plt.plot(tuned parameters['alpha'], train auc, label='Train AUC')
             # this code is copied from here: https://stackoverflow.com/a/48803361/4084039
             #plt.gca().fill between(K, train auc - train auc std,train auc + train auc std,alpha=0.2,color='darkblue')
             plt.plot(tuned parameters['alpha'], cv auc, label='CV AUC')
             # this code is copied from here: https://stackoverflow.com/a/48803361/4084039
             #plt.qca().fill between(K, cv auc - cv auc std,cv auc + cv auc std,alpha=0.2,color='darkorange')
             plt.scatter(tuned parameters['alpha'], train auc, label='Train AUC points')
             plt.scatter(tuned parameters['alpha'], cv auc, label='CV AUC points')
```

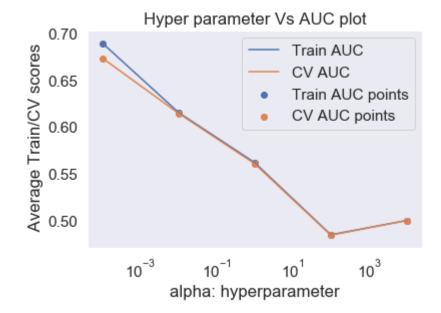
```
#https://matplotlib.org/3.1.1/api/_as_gen/matplotlib.pyplot.xscale.html:
plt.xscale('log')
plt.legend()
plt.xlabel("alpha: hyperparameter")
plt.ylabel(" Average Train/CV scores")
plt.title("Hyper parameter Vs AUC plot")
plt.grid()
plt.show()
```

#### Hyper parameter Vs AUC plot

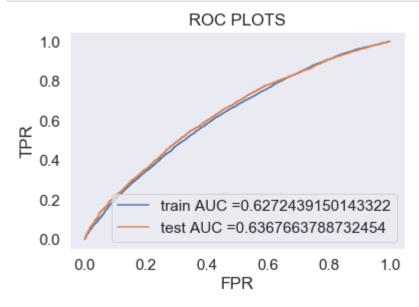


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             from sklearn.linear model import SGDClassifier
             from sklearn import svm
             from sklearn.model_selection import GridSearchCV
             from scipy.stats import randint as sp_randint
             clf = SGDClassifier(loss = 'hinge', penalty = 'l1', class weight = 'balanced')
             tuned parameters = {'alpha':[10**-4, 10**-2, 10**0, 10**2, 10**4]}
             print(tuned parameters)
             model = GridSearchCV(clf, tuned parameters, cv=5, return train score = True, scoring='roc auc')
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```
In [99]:
          ▶ | from sklearn.metrics import roc curve, auc
             clf = SGDClassifier(loss = 'hinge', penalty = 'l2',alpha=0.1,class weight='balanced')
             clf.fit(X train set5, y train)
             # roc auc score(y true, y score) the 2nd parameter should be probability estimates of the positive class
             # not the predicted outputs
             y train pred = clf.decision function(X train set5)
             y test pred = clf.decision function(X test set5)
             train fpr, train tpr, tr thresholds = roc curve(y train, y train pred)
             test fpr, test tpr, te thresholds = roc curve(y test, y test pred)
             plt.plot(train fpr, train tpr, label="train AUC ="+str(auc(train fpr, train tpr)))
             plt.plot(test fpr, test tpr, label="test AUC ="+str(auc(test fpr, test tpr)))
             plt.legend()
             plt.xlabel("FPR")
             plt.ylabel("TPR")
             plt.title("ROC PLOTS")
             plt.grid()
             plt.show()
```

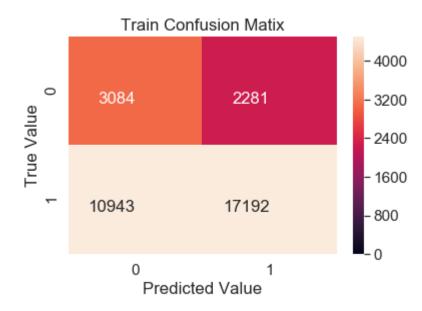


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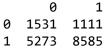
```
the maximum value of tpr*(1-fpr) 0.35125630302971084 for threshold 0.702
Train confusion matrix
[[ 3084 2281]
  [10943 17192]]
Test confusion matrix
[[1531 1111]
  [5273 8585]]
```

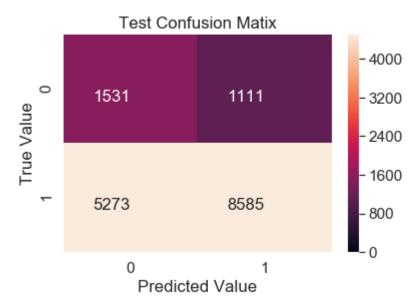
```
In [101]:
           #https://stackoverflow.com/questions/19233771/sklearn-plot-confusion-matrix-with-labels/48018785
              from sklearn.metrics import confusion matrix
               import seaborn as sns
              import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
               import seaborn as sns
              train confusion matrix = pd.DataFrame(confusion matrix(y train, predict with best t(y train pred, best t)))
              sns.set(font scale=1.4)
              fig = plt.figure()
              ax = fig.add subplot(111)
              #ax.set aspect(1)
              #fig, ax = plt.subplots(figsize='3')
              print(train confusion matrix)
              akws = {"ha": 'right',"va": 'top'}
              sns.heatmap(train confusion matrix, annot = True, annot kws=akws, fmt = 'g',vmin=0.0 , vmax=4500)
              plt.xlabel("Predicted Value")
              plt.ylabel("True Value")
              plt.title("Train Confusion Matix")
              plt.show()
```

0 1 0 3084 2281 1 10943 17192



```
In [102]:
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              sns.heatmap(train confusion matrix, annot = True, annot kws=akws, fmt = 'g',vmin=0.0 , vmax=4500)
              plt.xlabel("Predicted Value")
              plt.ylabel("True Value")
              plt.title("Test Confusion Matix")
               plt.show()
```





#### 3. Conclusion

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In [103]: | Please compare all your models using Prettytable library
##### Please compare all your models using Prettytable library

#http://zetcode.com/python/prettytable/
from prettytable import PrettyTable

x = PrettyTable()

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x.field_names = ["Vectorizer_method", "Hyperparameter", "AUC"]

x.add_row(["Set-1",10 ,0.5])

x.add_row(["Set-2", 1 , 0.5])

x.add_row(["Set-3", 10**-1 , 0.5])

x.add_row(["Set-4", 10**-1 , 0.6])

x.add_row(["Set-5", 10**-1 , 0.5])

print(x)
```

Vectorizer_method	Hyperparameter	++   AUC
Set-1   Set-2   Set-3   Set-4	10   1   0.1   0.1	0.5     0.5     0.5     0.6
Set-5	0.1	0.5

```
In [ ]: •
```