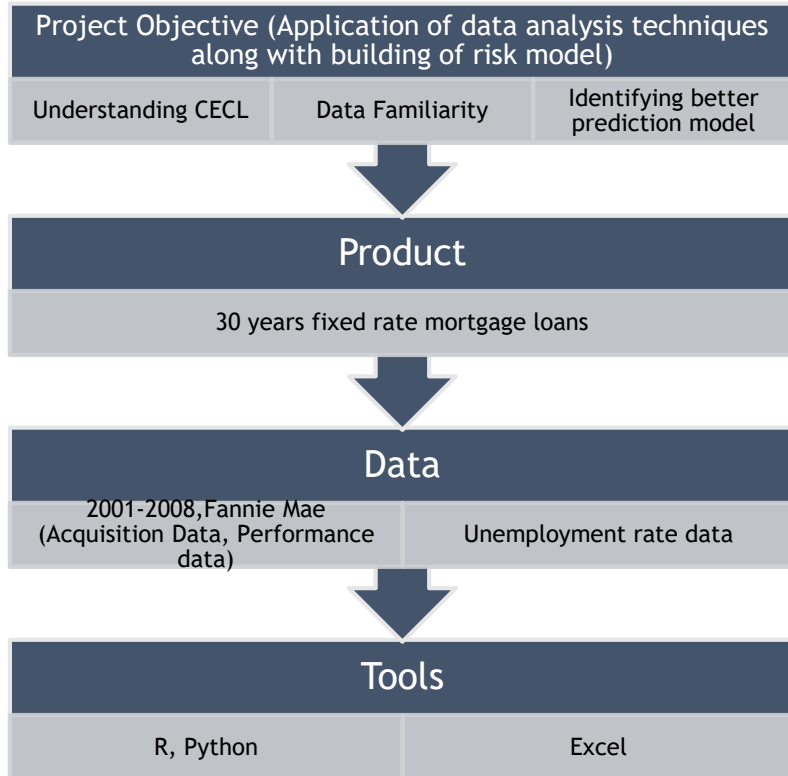


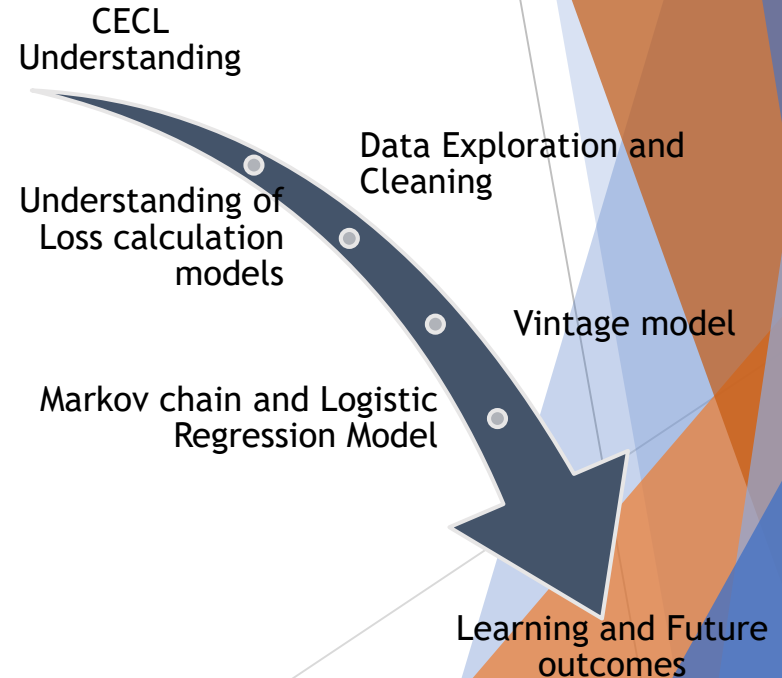
Current
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Project Scope & Methodology

► Project Scope



► Project Methodology



Why and What is CECL?

- Minimum cash reserve to maintain liquidity and fulfill commitment
- Prevent Situations like 2008 financial crisis

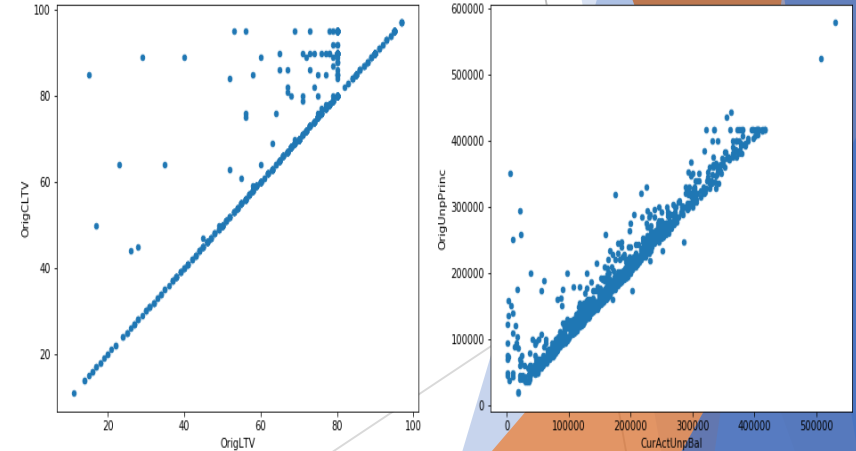
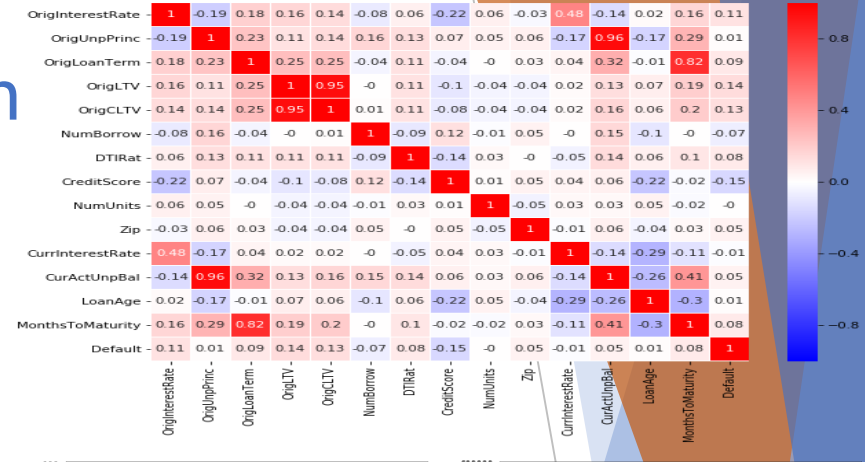
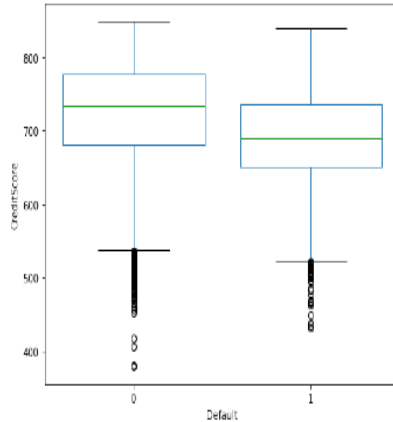
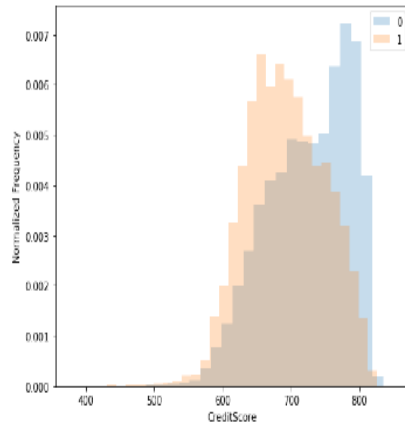
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Purpose:	Estimate Expected loss over life of loan
Deadline	15th December 2019 for SEC filers 15th December 2020 for others

Key Distinguishing Parameters	Current GAAP	CECL
Loss Timing recognition	When incurred or probable	Doesn't wait for loss to happen
Loss Amount recognition	Already incurred loss amount	Current estimate of cashflows not expected to be collected
Data used to determine loss	Past data and current conditions	Reasonable and supportable future forecast along with past data and current conditions



Data Cleaning and Exploration

- Data Merging of Acquisition and Performance datasets using the LoanID
- Dropping columns with many null values (MorInsPerc, CoCreditScore, MortInsType)



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Model Comparison



Moving Average

Average value of last n(12) months

Time Series

Pros: Capture the economic cycle

Cons: Missed Credit Cycle

Roll Rates

Rolling forward - from month to next and till the delinquency.

Pros: Capture the economic cycle

Cons: Missed the Credit Cycle

Vintage Model

Time series of each vintage

Identifying Default rate, Attribution Attrition Rate, etc.

Pros: Captures both economic cycle and Credit life cycle

State Transition

Another version of roll rates model with scenarios in consideration

Multi-nominal regression

Pros: More Actionable

Cons: Not accurate over vintage model

Discrete Time Survival

Monthly data

Uses Vintage Model to capture Lifecycle and environment variation

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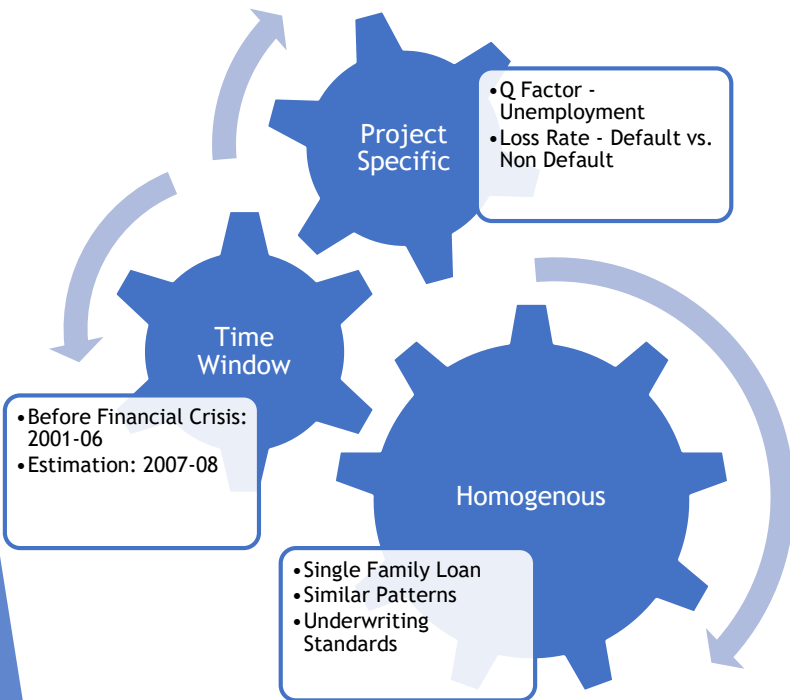
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Vintage Model



- Measures Losses on the origination date based upon on the historical performance of loans with similar characteristics

Loss Rates by Vintage							
	Y1	Y2	Y3	Y4	Y5	Y6	
2001		0.00%	0.05%	0.13%	0.13%	0.08%	0.06%
2002		Predicted Loss Rates			0.08%	0.06%	0.06%
2003		0.00%	0.02%	0.05%	0.06%	0.07%	0.08%
2004		0.00%	0.03%	0.07%	0.08%	0.08%	0.12%
2005		0.00%	0.03%	0.07%	0.10%	0.13%	0.13%
2006		0.01%	0.03%	0.09%	0.17%	0.14%	0.12%
average loss	0.00%	0.04%	0.08%	0.10%	0.09%	0.09%	0.09%
Q factor	0.03%	0.67%	1.50%	1.78%	1.44%	1.30%	1.30%
Conclusion							
High difference between Predicted and Actual Loss Rates							
Large dependencies on Macroeconomic factors							
Doesn't account for Borrower Characteristics							
2002							0.05%
2003					0.06%	0.07%	0.07%
2004				0.11%	0.14%		
2005			0.13%	0.28%			
2006		0.09%	0.40%				

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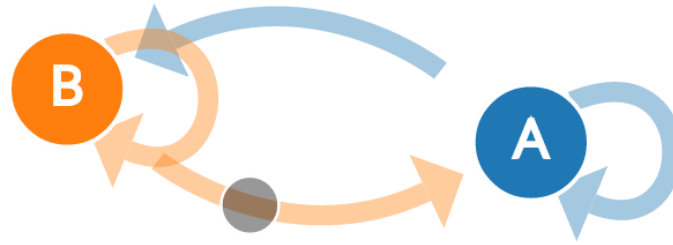
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Default Probability Estimation

Markov Chain Model

6 Statuses

- -1 prepaid
- 0 on performance
- 1 not performing for 30 days
- 2 not performing for 60 days
- 3 not performing for 90 days
- 4 not performing more than 90 days



Transition Probability & Logistic regression

- Y is the transition of delinquency status:
- X is Macro Economic Variables and credit score:
- Unemployment rate, house price index, CPI 3-month treasury rate and FICO score

	-1	0	1	2	3	4
-1	1					
0	0.1742	0.2782	0.5477			
1		0.6072	0	0.3928		
2			0.1592	0	0.8408	
3				0.1075	0	0.8925
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Results & Future Outlook

Results

- State Transition Model appears to be most accurate model
- Calculations for all account is a better way for company to estimate its risk reserve.
- Important to account for economic and credit cycle

Key Learnings

- Exposure to CECL
- Data Analysis and Visualization
- Model selection is key to CECL as this will define the Loss Reserve
- Increase in variables increases accuracy but with errors

Future Outlook

- Modelling to account for floating rate type mortgage loans and credit card loans
- Lag consideration for economic variables
- Re-run with last 5 years dataset

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A nighttime long-exposure photograph of a roundabout. The image shows light trails from cars moving in a circular pattern. In the background, a tall, red, cylindrical clock tower stands out against the dark sky. The scene is framed by abstract geometric shapes in shades of blue and orange on the right side.

Thank You
Q&A