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In [1]: import math
import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
import seaborn as sns
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from tabulate import tabulate as tab
```

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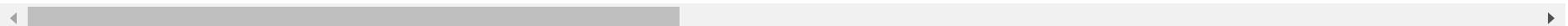
## LEVEL 0 Analysis:

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In [217]: #reading the data file and converting to DataFrame...
df=pd.read_csv("data (2).csv")
df
```

Out[217]:

	SK_ID_CURR	TARGET	NAME_CONTRACT_TYPE	GENDER	Car	House	CNT_CHILDREN	AMT_INCOME_TOTAL	AMT_CREDIT	AMT_GOODS_
0	100002	1	Cash loans	M	N	Y	0	202500.0	406597.5	35
1	100003	0	Cash loans	F	N	N	0	270000.0	1293502.5	112
2	100004	0	Revolving loans	M	Y	Y	0	67500.0	135000.0	13
3	100006	0	Cash loans	F	N	Y	0	135000.0	312682.5	29
4	100007	0	Cash loans	M	N	Y	0	121500.0	513000.0	51
...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
99995	216086	0	Cash loans	F	N	Y	1	157500.0	755190.0	67
99996	216087	0	Cash loans	F	N	Y	1	225000.0	284400.0	22
99997	216088	0	Cash loans	F	Y	Y	0	135000.0	1262583.0	110
99998	216089	0	Cash loans	F	Y	N	0	135000.0	225000.0	22
99999	216090	0	Revolving loans	M	Y	Y	0	202500.0	337500.0	33

100000 rows × 24 columns

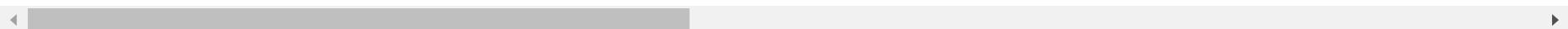


In [3]: `#first 5...`  
`df.head()`

Out[3]:

	SK_ID_CURR	TARGET	NAME_CONTRACT_TYPE	GENDER	Car	House	CNT_CHILDREN	AMT_INCOME_TOTAL	AMT_CREDIT	AMT_GOODS_PRIC
0	100002	1	Cash loans	M	N	Y	0	202500.0	406597.5	351000
1	100003	0	Cash loans	F	N	N	0	270000.0	1293502.5	1129500
2	100004	0	Revolving loans	M	Y	Y	0	67500.0	135000.0	135000
3	100006	0	Cash loans	F	N	Y	0	135000.0	312682.5	297000
4	100007	0	Cash loans	M	N	Y	0	121500.0	513000.0	513000

5 rows × 24 columns



In [4]: `#last 5...`  
`df.tail()`

Out[4]:

	SK_ID_CURR	TARGET	NAME_CONTRACT_TYPE	GENDER	Car	House	CNT_CHILDREN	AMT_INCOME_TOTAL	AMT_CREDIT	AMT_GOODS_
99995	216086	0	Cash loans	F	N	Y	1	157500.0	755190.0	67
99996	216087	0	Cash loans	F	N	Y	1	225000.0	284400.0	22
99997	216088	0	Cash loans	F	Y	Y	0	135000.0	1262583.0	110
99998	216089	0	Cash loans	F	Y	N	0	135000.0	225000.0	22
99999	216090	0	Revolving loans	M	Y	Y	0	202500.0	337500.0	33

5 rows × 24 columns



In [5]: `#shape (no. of rows & columns)...`  
`df.shape`

Out[5]: (100000, 24)

In [6]: *#extracting the statistical information/description...*  
df.describe()

Out[6]:

	SK_ID_CURR	TARGET	CNT_CHILDREN	AMT_INCOME_TOTAL	AMT_CREDIT	AMT_GOODS_PRICE	DAYS_EMPLOYED	MOBILE
<b>count</b>	1000000.000000	1000000.000000	1000000.000000	1.000000e+05	1.000000e+05	9.991900e+04	100000.000000	100000.000000
<b>mean</b>	158006.140860	0.080930	0.417390	1.694261e+05	5.990034e+05	5.383451e+05	63292.222060	0.999990
<b>std</b>	33481.166996	0.272729	0.721014	3.835007e+05	4.020520e+05	3.693977e+05	140839.697296	0.003162
<b>min</b>	100002.000000	0.000000	0.000000	2.565000e+04	4.500000e+04	4.500000e+04	-17531.000000	0.000000
<b>25%</b>	129076.750000	0.000000	0.000000	1.125000e+05	2.700000e+05	2.385000e+05	-2758.000000	1.000000
<b>50%</b>	157877.000000	0.000000	0.000000	1.440000e+05	5.130405e+05	4.500000e+05	-1219.000000	1.000000
<b>75%</b>	186982.250000	0.000000	1.000000	2.025000e+05	8.086500e+05	6.795000e+05	-291.000000	1.000000
<b>max</b>	216090.000000	1.000000	12.000000	1.170000e+08	4.050000e+06	4.050000e+06	365243.000000	1.000000

In [7]: *#extracting the inside information...*

```
df.info()

<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
RangeIndex: 100000 entries, 0 to 99999
Data columns (total 24 columns):
 #   Column           Non-Null Count  Dtype  
--- 
 0   SK_ID_CURR       100000 non-null   int64  
 1   TARGET           100000 non-null   int64  
 2   NAME_CONTRACT_TYPE 100000 non-null   object  
 3   GENDER           100000 non-null   object  
 4   Car               100000 non-null   object  
 5   House             100000 non-null   object  
 6   CNT_CHILDREN     100000 non-null   int64  
 7   AMT_INCOME_TOTAL 100000 non-null   float64 
 8   AMT_CREDIT        100000 non-null   float64 
 9   AMT_GOODS_PRICE   99919 non-null    float64 
 10  NAME_TYPE_SUITE  99595 non-null    object  
 11  NAME_INCOME_TYPE 100000 non-null   object  
 12  NAME_EDUCATION_TYPE 100000 non-null   object  
 13  NAME_FAMILY_STATUS 100000 non-null   object  
 14  DAYS_EMPLOYED     100000 non-null   int64  
 15  MOBILE            100000 non-null   int64  
 16  WORK_PHONE        100000 non-null   int64  
 17  HOME_PHONE        100000 non-null   int64  
 18  MOBILE_REACHABLE  100000 non-null   int64  
 19   FLAG_EMAIL        100000 non-null   int64  
 20  OCCUPATION_TYPE   68776 non-null    object  
 21  CNT_FAM_MEMBERS   99999 non-null    float64 
 22  APPLICATION_DAY   100000 non-null   object  
 23  TOTAL_DOC_SUBMITTED 100000 non-null   int64  
dtypes: float64(4), int64(10), object(10)
memory usage: 18.3+ MB
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In [8]: #checking the null/nan values...
df.isnull().sum()
#No null/nan values...
```

```
Out[8]: SK_ID_CURR          0
TARGET            0
NAME_CONTRACT_TYPE 0
GENDER           0
Car              0
House            0
CNT_CHILDREN     0
AMT_INCOME_TOTAL 0
AMT_CREDIT        0
AMT_GOODS_PRICE   81
NAME_TYPE_SUITE    405
NAME_INCOME_TYPE   0
NAME_EDUCATION_TYPE 0
NAME_FAMILY_STATUS 0
DAYS_EMPLOYED      0
MOBILE            0
WORK_PHONE         0
HOME_PHONE         0
MOBILE_REACHABLE   0
FLAG_EMAIL         0
OCCUPATION_TYPE    31224
CNT_FAM_MEMBERS    1
APPLICATION_DAY     0
TOTAL_DOC_SUBMITTED 0
dtype: int64
```

In [9]: `#checking the data-types [(object(categorical/strings) or numerical)...`

```
df.dtypes
```

Out[9]:

SK_ID_CURR	int64
TARGET	int64
NAME_CONTRACT_TYPE	object
GENDER	object
Car	object
House	object
CNT_CHILDREN	int64
AMT_INCOME_TOTAL	float64
AMT_CREDIT	float64
AMT_GOODS_PRICE	float64
NAME_TYPE_SUITE	object
NAME_INCOME_TYPE	object
NAME_EDUCATION_TYPE	object
NAME_FAMILY_STATUS	object
DAYS_EMPLOYED	int64
MOBILE	int64
WORK_PHONE	int64
HOME_PHONE	int64
MOBILE_REACHABLE	int64
FLAG_EMAIL	int64
OCCUPATION_TYPE	object
CNT_FAM_MEMBERS	float64
APPLICATION_DAY	object
TOTAL_DOC_SUBMITTED	int64
dtype:	object

In [10]: `#extracting column names...`

```
df.columns
```

Out[10]:

```
Index(['SK_ID_CURR', 'TARGET', 'NAME_CONTRACT_TYPE', 'GENDER', 'Car', 'House',  
       'CNT_CHILDREN', 'AMT_INCOME_TOTAL', 'AMT_CREDIT', 'AMT_GOODS_PRICE',  
       'NAME_TYPE_SUITE', 'NAME_INCOME_TYPE', 'NAME_EDUCATION_TYPE',  
       'NAME_FAMILY_STATUS', 'DAYS_EMPLOYED', 'MOBILE', 'WORK_PHONE',  
       'HOME_PHONE', 'MOBILE_REACHABLE', 'FLAG_EMAIL', 'OCCUPATION_TYPE',  
       'CNT_FAM_MEMBERS', 'APPLICATION_DAY', 'TOTAL_DOC_SUBMITTED'],  
       dtype='object')
```

In [11]: #Separating categorical and continuous variables...

```
def seprate_data_types(df):

    categorical = []
    continuous = []

    for column in df.columns:

        if df[column].nunique() < 9:
            categorical.append(column)

        else:
            continuous.append(column)

    return categorical, continuous

categorical, continuous = seprate_data_types(df)
```

```
In [12]: #table=/categorical/countinuous/  
#creating a table...
```

```
print(tab  
      ({"Categorical":categorical,  
       "Continuous":continuous},  
       headers=[ "CATEGORICAL",  
                 "CONTINUOUS"]))
```

CATEGORICAL	CONTINUOUS
TARGET	SK_ID_CURR
NAME_CONTRACT_TYPE	CNT_CHILDREN
GENDER	AMT_INCOME_TOTAL
Car	AMT_CREDIT
House	AMT_GOODS_PRICE
NAME_TYPE_SUITE	DAYS_EMPLOYED
NAME_INCOME_TYPE	OCCUPATION_TYPE
NAME_EDUCATION_TYPE	CNT_FAM_MEMBERS
NAME_FAMILY_STATUS	
MOBILE	
WORK_PHONE	
HOME_PHONE	
MOBILE_REACHABLE	
FLAG_EMAIL	
APPLICATION_DAY	
TOTAL_DOC_SUBMITTED	

In [13]: df.dtypes

```
Out[13]: SK_ID_CURR          int64
TARGET              int64
NAME_CONTRACT_TYPE    object
GENDER              object
Car                 object
House               object
CNT_CHILDREN         int64
AMT_INCOME_TOTAL     float64
AMT_CREDIT            float64
AMT_GOODS_PRICE       float64
NAME_TYPE_SUITE       object
NAME_INCOME_TYPE      object
NAME_EDUCATION_TYPE   object
NAME_FAMILY_STATUS     object
DAYS_EMPLOYED          int64
MOBILE              int64
WORK_PHONE            int64
HOME_PHONE            int64
MOBILE_REACHABLE       int64
FLAG_EMAIL             int64
OCCUPATION_TYPE        object
CNT_FAM_MEMBERS        float64
APPLICATION_DAY        object
TOTAL_DOC_SUBMITTED     int64
dtype: object
```

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## LEVEL 1 Analysis:

### *Univariate Analysis*

In [14]: #Categorical column/data information extracting user-defined function...

```
def cat_info(col):

    #unique() returns the unique values in the column...
    print(f"Unique values in {col} : {df[col].unique()}")

    #mode() returns the mode(most recurring value (index[0])) of the column...
    print(f"Mode of {col} : {df[col].mode()[0]}")

    #isnull().sum() counts the number of null in dataframe...
    print(f"Number of missing values in {col} : {df[col].isnull().sum()}")

    #` checking if null values are present...
    if df[col].isnull().sum() > 0:

        print(f"\nThere are null values in the {col} column")
```

## Analysis of categorical data:

### 1. TARGET

In [15]: cat\_info("TARGET")

```
Unique values in TARGET : [1 0]
Mode of TARGET : 0
Number of missing values in TARGET : 0
```

```
In [16]: #piechart for Target...
fig, ax = plt.subplots( figsize = (15, 7))

percentage = df["TARGET"].value_counts()

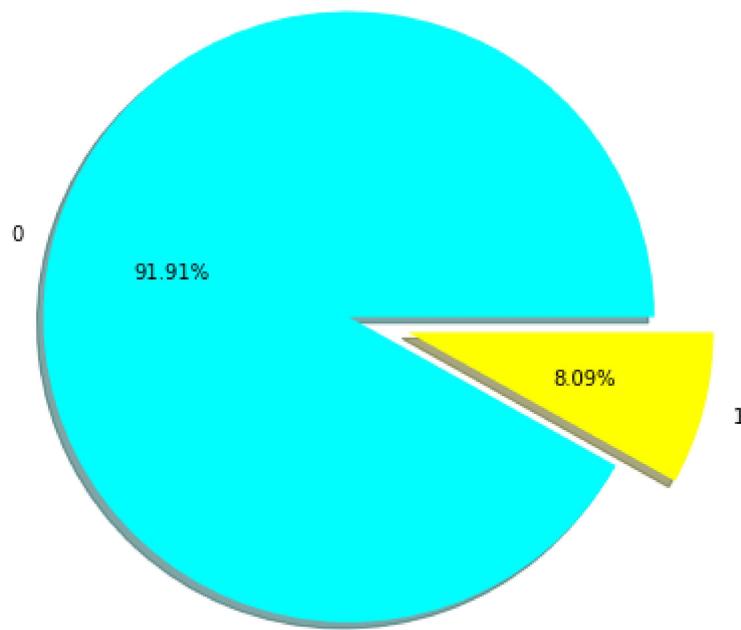
labels=[0,1]

plt.pie(percentage,
        labels=labels,
        explode=(0.1,0.1),
        shadow=True,
        colors=("cyan","yellow"),
        autopct= "%0.2f%")

plt.title("COUNT OF TARGET VARIABLE")

plt.show()
```

COUNT OF TARGET VARIABLE



```
In [17]: df["TARGET"].value_counts()
```

```
Out[17]: 0    91907  
1    8093  
Name: TARGET, dtype: int64
```

*interpretation:*

Here in the above chart we can observe that 91.91% of clients are facing difficulties in payment whereas 8.09% of clients are of other cases.

## 2. NAME\_CONTRACT\_TYPE

```
In [18]: cat_info("NAME_CONTRACT_TYPE")
```

```
Unique values in NAME_CONTRACT_TYPE : ['Cash loans' 'Revolving loans']
Mode of NAME_CONTRACT_TYPE : Cash loans
Number of missing values in NAME_CONTRACT_TYPE : 0
```

In [19]: *#piechart for Name Contract Type...*

```
fig, ax = plt.subplots( figsize = (15, 7))

percentage = df["NAME_CONTRACT_TYPE"].value_counts()

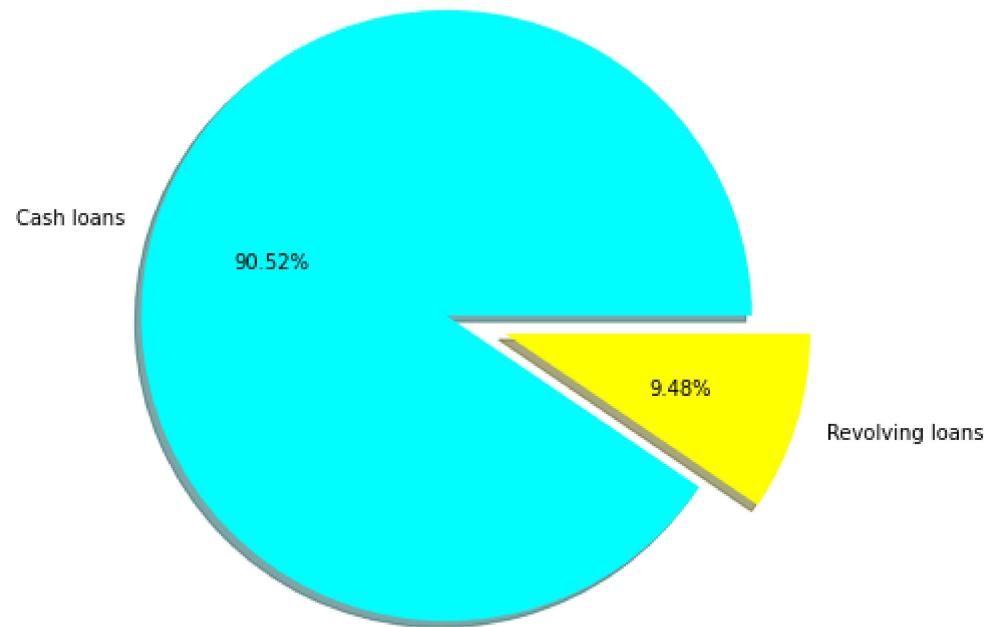
labels=["Cash loans","Revolving loans"]

plt.pie(percentage,
        labels=labels,
        explode=(0.1,0.1),
        shadow=True,
        colors=("cyan","yellow"),
        autopct= "%0.2f%")

plt.title("COUNT OF NAME_CONTRACT_TYPE VARIABLE")

plt.show()
```

## COUNT OF NAME\_CONTRACT\_TYPE VARIABLE



```
In [20]: df["NAME_CONTRACT_TYPE"].value_counts()
```

```
Out[20]: Cash loans      90517  
Revolving loans     9483  
Name: NAME_CONTRACT_TYPE, dtype: int64
```

***Interpretation:***

From the above chart we can notice that the type of loans i.e; cash or revolving and in how much proportion particularly.

- Cash Loan contracts have a higher number of credit than revolving loan contracts
- Count of Female is more

### 3. GENDER

```
In [108]: cat_info("GENDER")
```

```
Unique values in GENDER : ['M' 'F' 'XNA']
Mode of GENDER : F
Number of missing values in GENDER : 0
```

```
In [125]: #piechart for Gender...
fig, ax = plt.subplots( figsize = (15, 7))

percentage = df["GENDER"].value_counts()

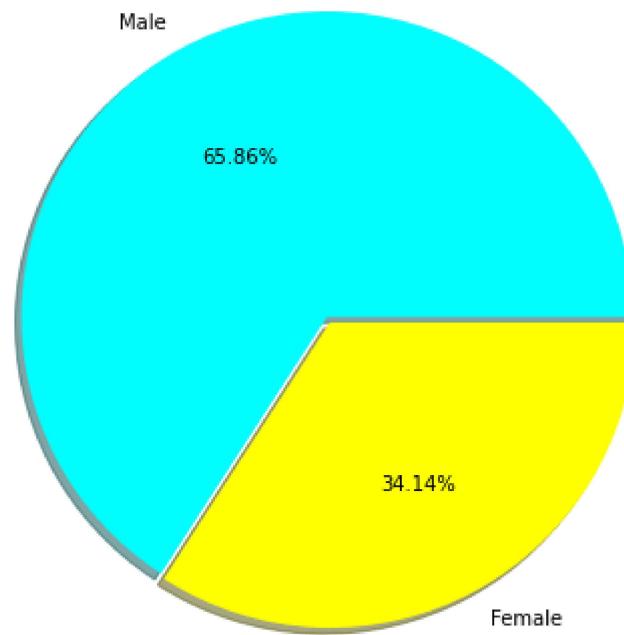
labels=["Male","Female"]

plt.pie(percentage,
        labels=labels,
        explode=(0.01,0.01),
        shadow=True,
        colors=("cyan","yellow"),
        autopct= "%0.2f%")

plt.title("COUNT OF GENDER VARIABLE")

plt.show()
```

## COUNT OF GENDER VARIABLE



```
In [119]: #replacing gender missing values with mode...
df.GENDER.value_counts()
df.loc[df.GENDER == 'XNA', 'GENDER'] = 'F'
df.GENDER.value_counts()
```

```
Out[119]: F    65858
          M    34142
          Name: GENDER, dtype: int64
```

***Interpretation:***

From the above diagram we can notice that in Gold Atlantis Female clients are in high proportion when compared to Male clients.

```
In [120]: df["GENDER"].value_counts()
```

```
Out[120]: F    65858  
M    34142  
Name: GENDER, dtype: int64
```

## 4. CAR

```
In [ ]: cat_info("Car")
```

```
In [ ]: #piechart for car...  
fig, ax = plt.subplots( figsize = (15, 7))  
  
percentage = df["Car"].value_counts()  
  
labels=["Clients who doesn't have Car","Clients having Car"]  
  
plt.pie(percentage,  
        labels=labels,  
        explode=(0.04,0.04),  
        shadow=True,  
        colors=("cyan","yellow"),  
        autopct= "%0.2f%")  
  
plt.title("COUNT OF CAR OWNED BY THE CLIENT'S")  
  
plt.show()
```

```
In [ ]: df["Car"].value_counts()
```

### Interpretation:

In the above demonstrated chart we have observed that majority of the clients doesn't own a car i.e; 66.02 % and 33.98 % of clients have a car.

## 5. HOUSE

In [23]: `cat_info("House")`

```
Unique values in House : ['Y' 'N']
Mode of House : Y
Number of missing values in House : 0
```

```
In [24]: #piechart for car...
fig, ax = plt.subplots( figsize = (15, 7))

percentage = df["House"].value_counts()

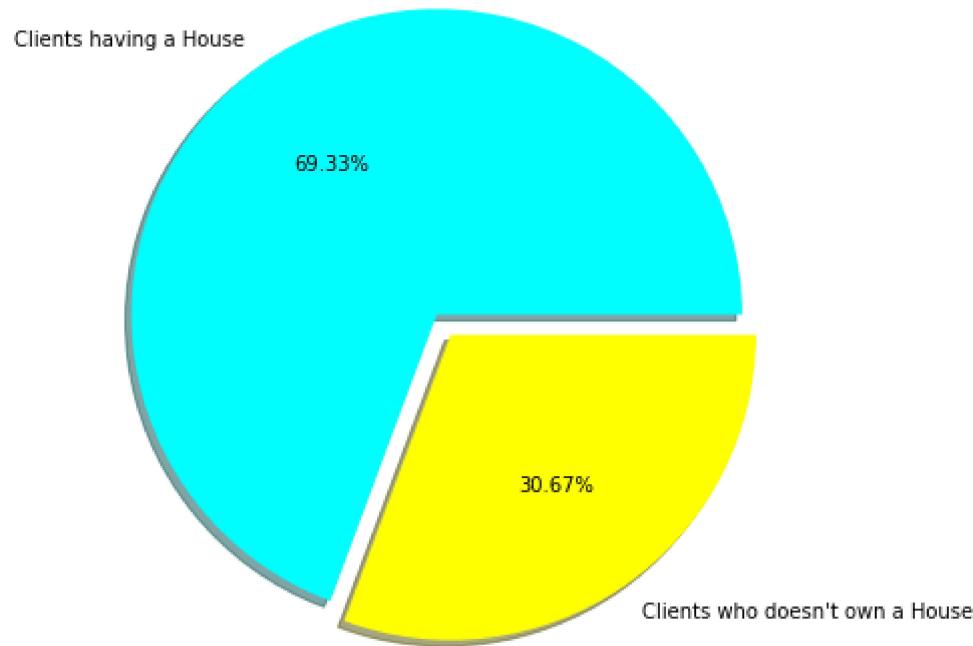
labels=["Clients having a House","Clients who doesn't own a House"]

plt.pie(percentage,
        labels=labels,
        explode=(0.04,0.04),
        shadow=True,
        colors=("cyan","yellow"),
        autopct= "%0.2f%")

plt.title("COUNT OF HOUSE OWNED BY THE CLIENT'S")

plt.show()
```

## COUNT OF HOUSE OWNED BY THE CLIENT'S



```
In [25]: df["House"].value_counts()
```

```
Out[25]: Y    69328  
N    30672  
Name: House, dtype: int64
```

***Interpretation:***

In the above demonstrated chart we have observed that majority of the clients own a house i.e; 69.33 % and 30.67 % of clients doesn't own a house.

## 6.NAME\_INCOME\_TYPE

In [29]: `cat_info("NAME_INCOME_TYPE")`

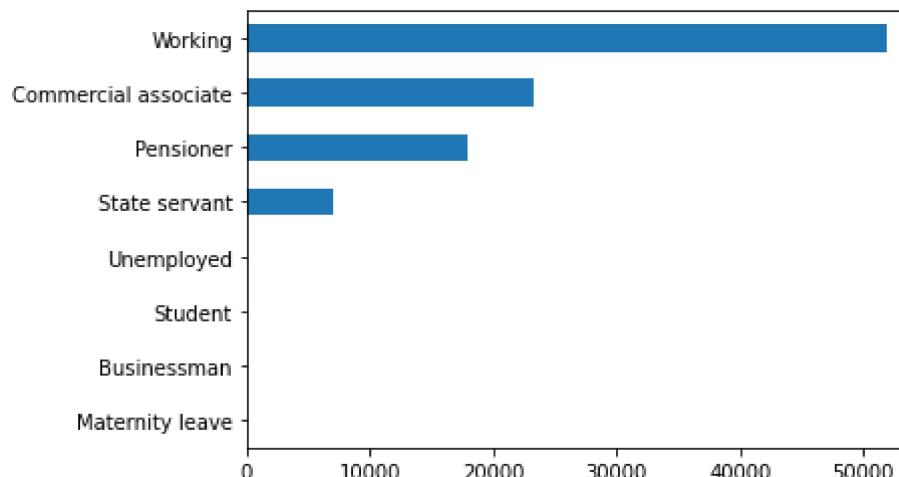
```
Unique values in NAME_INCOME_TYPE : ['Working' 'State servant' 'Commercial associate' 'Pensioner' 'Unemployed'  
'Student' 'Businessman' 'Maternity leave']  
Mode of NAME_INCOME_TYPE : Working  
Number of missing values in NAME_INCOME_TYPE : 0
```

In [242]: `df["NAME_INCOME_TYPE"].value_counts()`

```
Out[242]: Working      51902  
Commercial associate  23217  
Pensioner            17857  
State servant         7000  
Unemployed           10  
Student               9  
Businessman           4  
Maternity leave       1  
Name: NAME_INCOME_TYPE, dtype: int64
```

In [30]: `df["NAME_INCOME_TYPE"].value_counts().sort_values().plot.barh()`

Out[30]: <AxesSubplot:>



***Interpretation:***

Here in the above chart we can observe that clients income sources like thier professions are very few in categories like unemployed, student, businessman, maternity leave....and majority are from working background and also professionally some average no. of clients are commercial associate, pensioner and state servant.

## 7. NAME\_EDUCATION\_TYPE

In [31]: `cat_info("NAME_EDUCATION_TYPE")`

```
Unique values in NAME_EDUCATION_TYPE : ['Secondary / secondary special' 'Higher education' 'Incomplete higher'  
'Lower secondary' 'Academic degree']  
Mode of NAME_EDUCATION_TYPE : Secondary / secondary special  
Number of missing values in NAME_EDUCATION_TYPE : 0
```

```
In [80]: fig, ax = plt.subplots( figsize = (15, 7))

percentage = df["NAME_EDUCATION_TYPE"].value_counts()

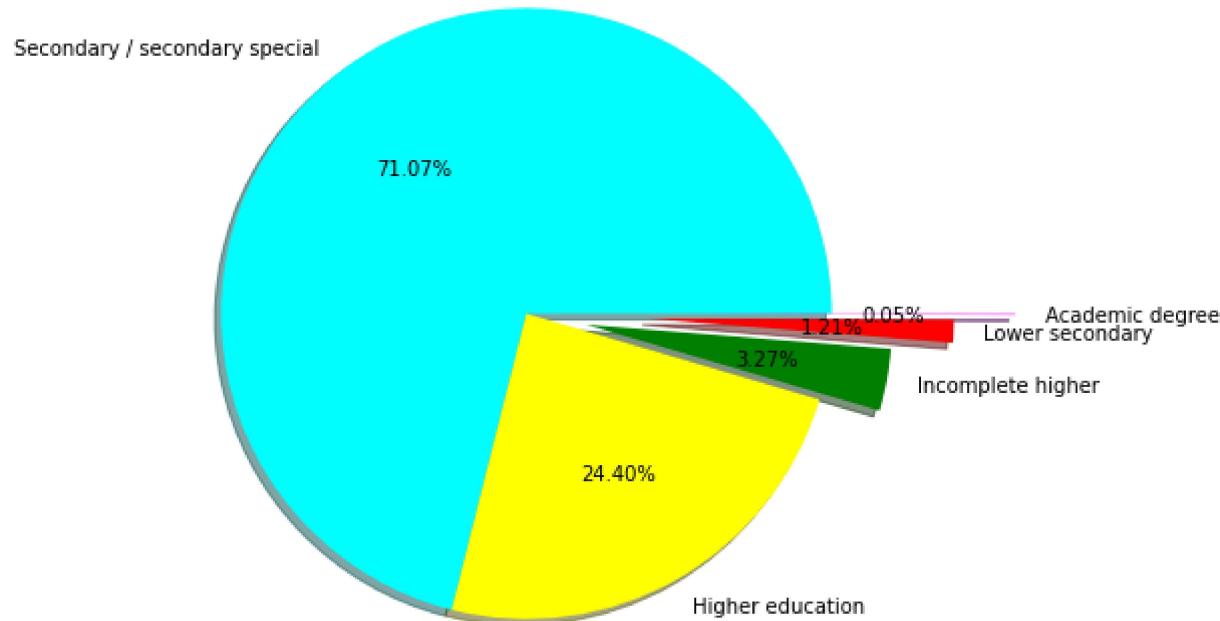
labels=["Secondary / secondary special",
        "Higher education",
        "Incomplete higher",
        "Lower secondary",
        "Academic degree"]

plt.pie(percentage,
        labels=labels,
        explode=(0.0,0.0,0.2,0.4,0.6),
        shadow=True,
        colors=("cyan",
                "yellow",
                "green",
                "red",
                "magenta"),
        autopct= "%0.2f%%")

plt.title("COUNT OF HOUSE OWNED BY THE CLIENT'S")

plt.show()
```

## COUNT OF HOUSE OWNED BY THE CLIENT'S



```
In [32]: df["NAME_EDUCATION_TYPE"].value_counts()
```

```
Out[32]: Secondary / secondary special    71068  
Higher education                  24399  
Incomplete higher                  3270  
Lower secondary                     1214  
Academic degree                      49  
Name: NAME_EDUCATION_TYPE, dtype: int64
```

**Interpretation:**

**Interpretation.**

From the above chart we can notice that majority of the clients have atleast their education level at in secondary level i.e; 71.06 % and very few are graduates i.e; 0.05 % and cleints who all completed their higher education are the second most highest proportion compared to others and few also have completed thier lower secondary and few who haven't completed their higher education.

- From this comparison we can see that people with secondary education has defaulted the most.

## 8. NAME\_FAMILY\_STATUS

In [69]: `cat_info("NAME_FAMILY_STATUS")`

```
Unique values in NAME_FAMILY_STATUS : ['Single / not married' 'Married' 'Civil marriage' 'Widow' 'Separated'  
'Unknown']  
Mode of NAME_FAMILY_STATUS : Married  
Number of missing values in NAME_FAMILY_STATUS : 0
```

```
In [181]: fig, ax = plt.subplots( figsize = (15, 7))

percentage = df["NAME_FAMILY_STATUS"].value_counts()

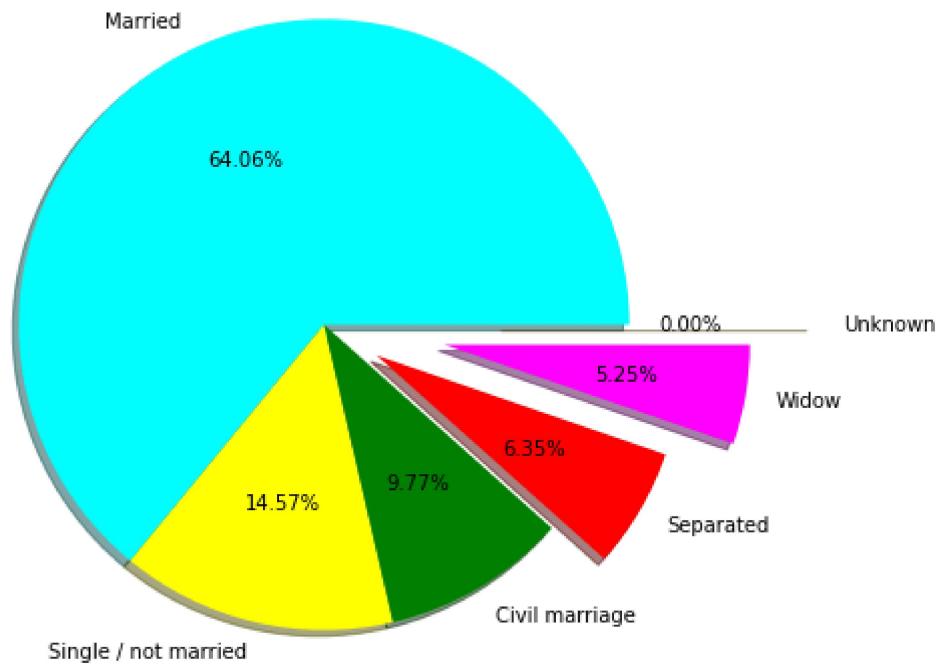
labels=[ "Married",
        "Single / not married",
        "Civil marriage",
        "Separated",
        "Widow",
        "Unknown"]

plt.pie(percentage,
        labels=labels,
        explode=(0.0,0.0,0.0,0.2,0.4,0.6),
        shadow=True,
        colors=("cyan",
                "yellow",
                "green",
                "red",
                "magenta",
                "orange"),
        autopct= "%0.2f%%")

plt.title("COUNT OF HOUSE OWNED BY THE CLIENT'S")

plt.show()
```

## COUNT OF HOUSE OWNED BY THE CLIENT'S



In [68]: `df[ "NAME_FAMILY_STATUS" ].value_counts()`

Out[68]:

Married	64058
Single / not married	14571
Civil marriage	9769
Separated	6347
Widow	5254
Unknown	1

Name: NAME\_FAMILY\_STATUS, dtype: int64

*Interpretation:*

From the above chart we can notice that the majority of the clients are married i.e; 64.06 %, proportion of Single / not married 14.57 % , few clients are widowed which are of proportion 5.25 % and others...

## 9. OCCUPATION\_TYPE

In [90]: `cat_info("OCCUPATION_TYPE")`

Unique values in OCCUPATION\_TYPE : ['Laborers' 'Core staff' 'Accountants' 'Managers' 'Drivers' 'Sales staff' 'Cleaning staff' 'Cooking staff' 'Private service staff' 'Medicine staff' 'Security staff' 'High skill tech staff' 'Waiters/barmen staff' 'Low-skill Laborers' 'Realty agents' 'Secretaries' 'IT staff' 'HR staff']  
Mode of OCCUPATION\_TYPE : Laborers  
Number of missing values in OCCUPATION\_TYPE : 0

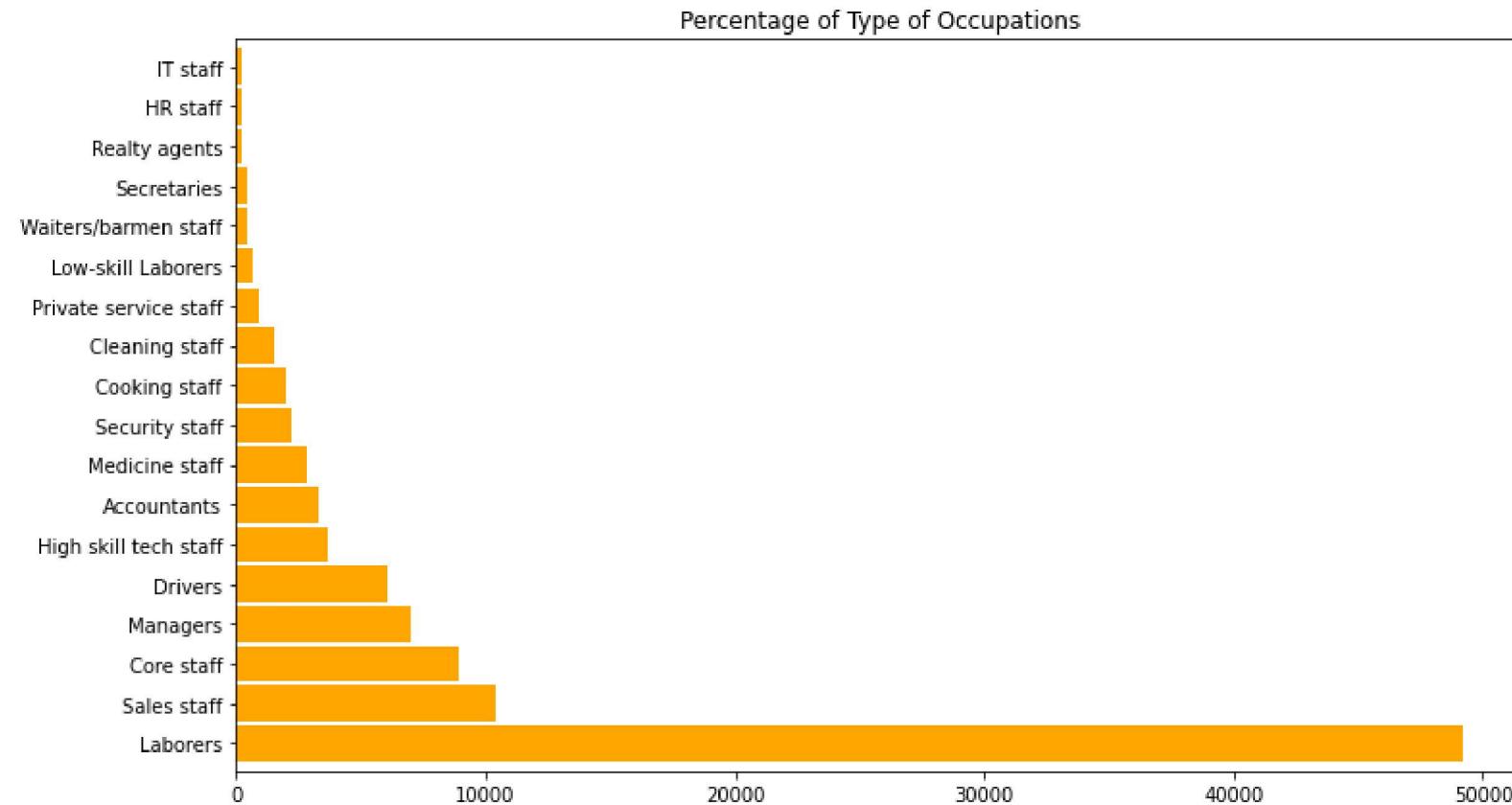
In [88]: `#missing values filled with mode()...`

```
mode = df[ "OCCUPATION_TYPE" ].mode()[0] #[0] is index, without "[0]" we'll get boolean value...
print(mode)
df[ "OCCUPATION_TYPE" ].fillna(mode, inplace = True, axis = 0)
```

Laborers

In [106]: # Plotting a percentage graph having each category of "OCCUPATION\_TYPE"

```
plt.figure(figsize = [12,7])
(df["OCCUPATION_TYPE"].value_counts()).plot.barh(color= "orange",width = 0.9)
plt.title("Percentage of Type of Occupations")
plt.show()
```



**Interpretation:**

From the above demonstration we can observe that most of the clients are occupationally Laborers and the least no. of clients are HR staff, IT staff...

In [89]: `df["OCCUPATION_TYPE"].value_counts()`

Out[89]:

Laborers	49201
Sales staff	10383
Core staff	8952
Managers	6969
Drivers	6057
High skill tech staff	3650
Accountants	3258
Medicine staff	2851
Security staff	2201
Cooking staff	1954
Cleaning staff	1512
Private service staff	863
Low-skill Laborers	705
Waiters/barmen staff	437
Secretaries	415
Realty agents	242
HR staff	181
IT staff	169

Name: OCCUPATION\_TYPE, dtype: int64

---

## Analysis of numerical data:

```
In [126]: #User defined function for extracting numerical category column info...
```

```
def num_info(col):  
  
    print(f"The mean of the {col} is {df[col].mean()}")  
  
    print(f"The median of the {col} is {df[col].median()}")  
  
    print(f"The mode of the {col} is {df[col].mode()[0]}")  
  
    print(f"The standard deviation of the {col} is {df[col].std()}")  
  
    print(f"Number of missing values in the {col} is {df[col].isnull().sum()}")
```

```
In [191]: #User defined function for drawing a boxplot and a histogram...
```

```
def box_hist(col):  
  
    fig, ax = plt.subplots(1, 2, figsize= (20, 7))  
  
    sns.histplot(x = df[col], ax = ax[1], color = "m")  
  
    sns.boxplot(x = df[col], ax = ax[0], color = "g")  
  
    plt.show()
```

```
In [ ]: #filling mising values with mean in numerical data...
```

```
# mean = 36  
# df["Age"].fillna(mean, axis = 0, inplace = True)
```

## 10. CNT\_CHILDREN

```
In [132]: num_info("CNT_CHILDREN")
```

```
The mean of the CNT_CHILDREN is 0.41476  
The median of the CNT_CHILDREN is 0.0  
The mode of the CNT_CHILDREN is 0  
The standard deviation of the CNT_CHILDREN is 0.7113221507812209  
Number of missing values in the CNT_CHILDREN is 0
```

```
In [133]: fig, ax = plt.subplots()

ax = sns.countplot(x = df["CNT_CHILDREN"])

for bar in ax.patches:

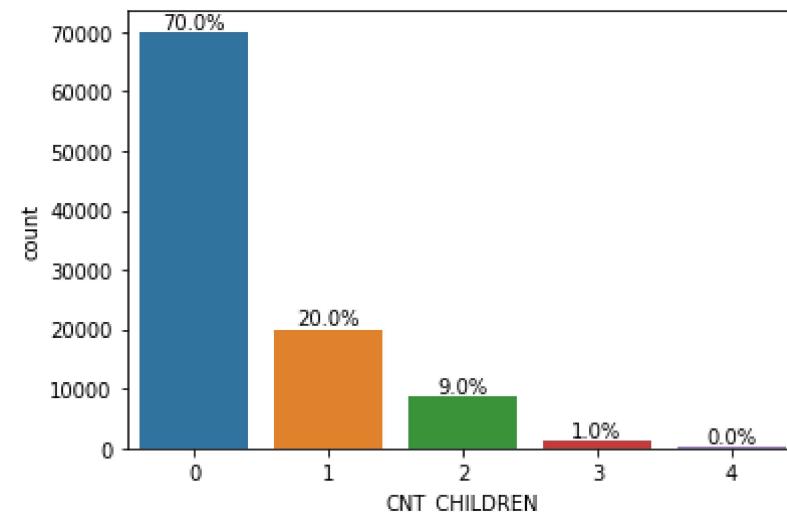
    percentage = f"{(round(bar.get_height() /len(df), 2)*100)}%"

    x = bar.get_x() + bar.get_width() /2

    y = bar.get_height()

    ax.annotate(percentage, (x, y), va = "bottom", ha ="center" )
    #ax.annotate(percentage, (x, y), va = "top", ha ="center" )

plt.show()
```



```
In [131]: #outliers treatment...

mean=int(df.CNT_CHILDREN.mean())
x=df[df['CNT_CHILDREN']>4].index
for index in x:
    df.loc[index, 'CNT_CHILDREN']=mean
```

```
In [134]: df["CNT_CHILDREN"].value_counts()
```

```
Out[134]: 0    70012  
1    20025  
2     8587  
3    1227  
4     149  
Name: CNT_CHILDREN, dtype: int64
```

### *Interpretation:*

In the above chart we can observe that majority of the clients are having no children i.e; 70% and 20% are having one child and so on...

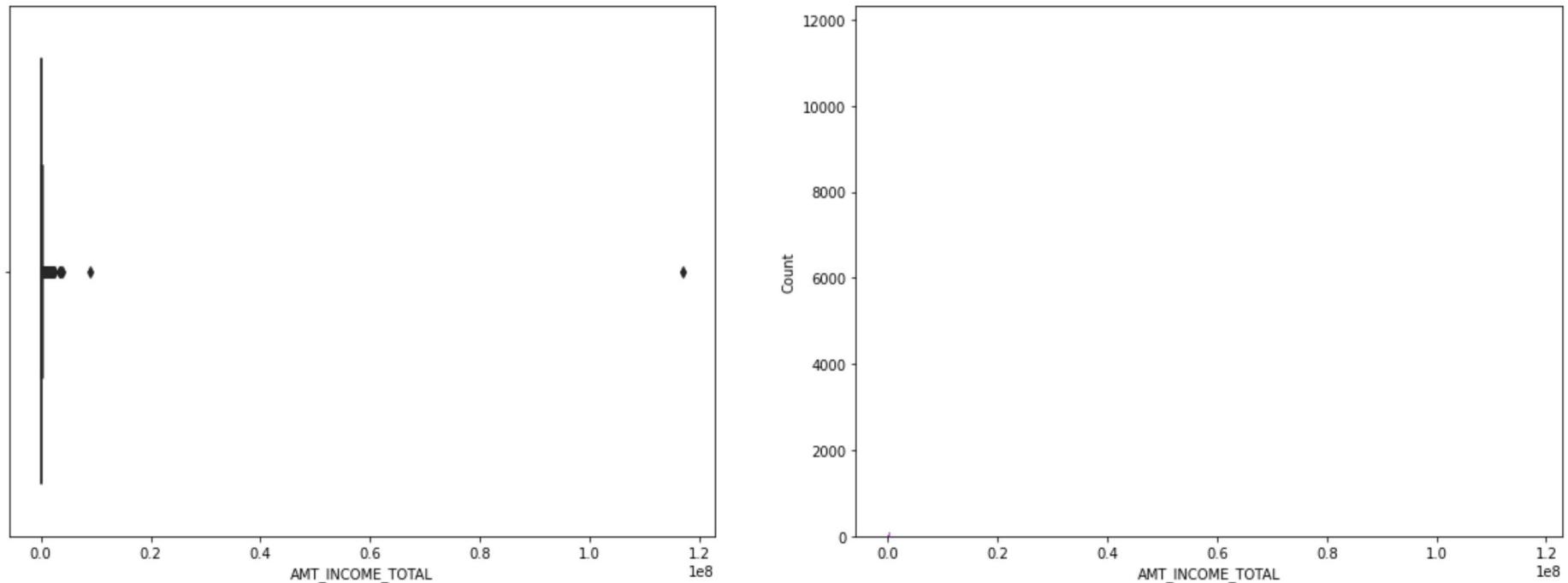
- We can see that low child count maximizes that chances of both being a defaulter and also non defaulter.

## 11. AMT\_INCOME\_TOTAL

```
In [130]: num_info("AMT_INCOME_TOTAL")
```

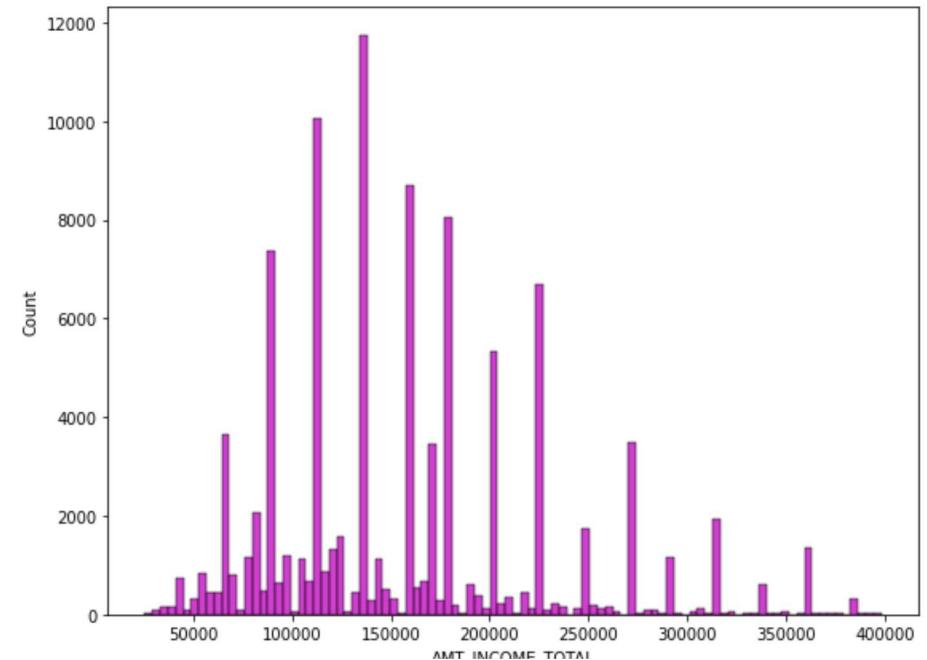
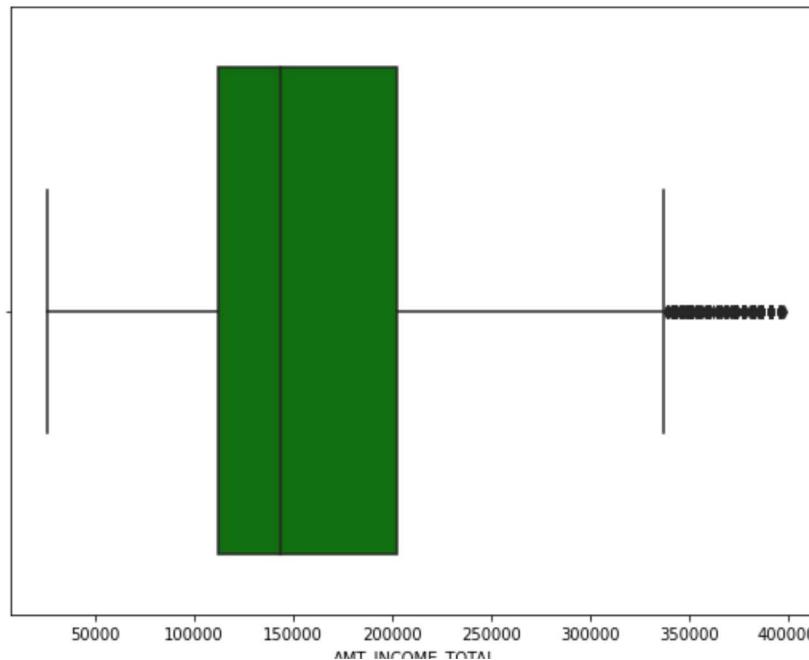
The mean of the AMT\_INCOME\_TOTAL is 169426.07027325002  
The median of the AMT\_INCOME\_TOTAL is 144000.0  
The mode of the AMT\_INCOME\_TOTAL is 135000.0  
The standard deviation of the AMT\_INCOME\_TOTAL is 383500.74427719973  
Number of missing values in the AMT\_INCOME\_TOTAL is 0

```
In [192]: box_hist("AMT_INCOME_TOTAL")
```



```
In [193]: mean=int(df['AMT_INCOME_TOTAL'].mean())
x=df[df['AMT_INCOME_TOTAL']>400000].index
for index in x:
    df.loc[index,'AMT_INCOME_TOTAL']=mean
```

```
In [194]: box_hist("AMT_INCOME_TOTAL")
```



#### Interpretation:

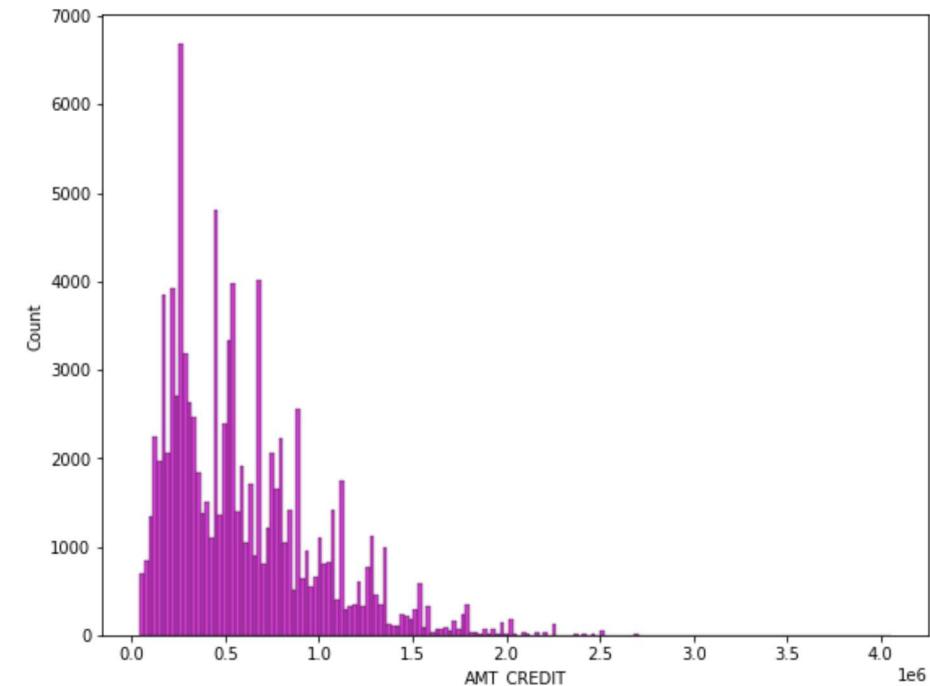
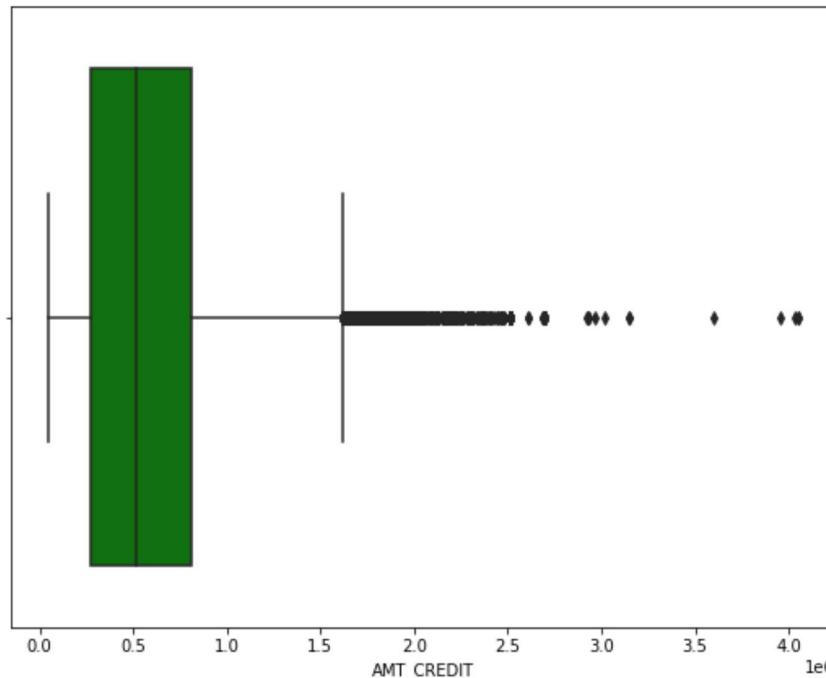
Most of the clients have income in the 1st quartile  
Outliers are present in both  
3rd quartile is narrow for both target 1 and target 0

## 12. AMT\_CREDIT

```
In [208]: num_info("AMT_CREDIT")
```

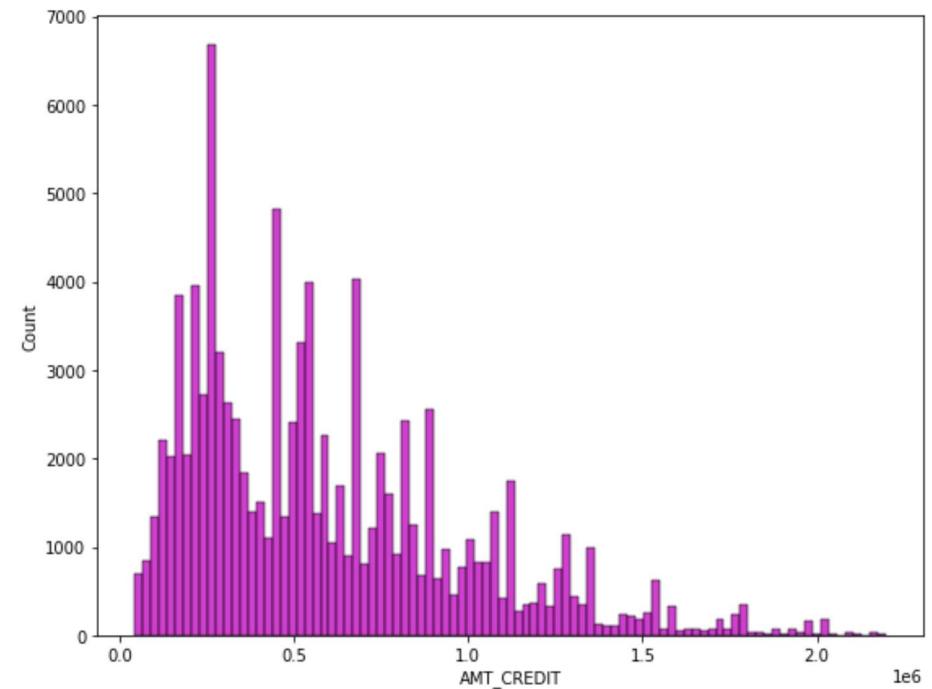
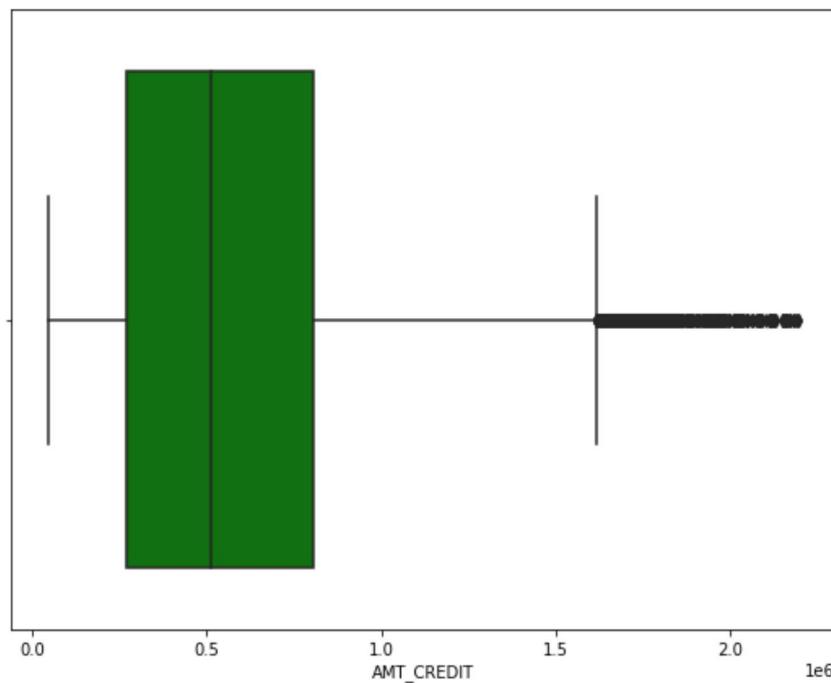
The mean of the AMT\_CREDIT is 599003.4465  
The median of the AMT\_CREDIT is 513040.5  
The mode of the AMT\_CREDIT is 450000.0  
The standard deviation of the AMT\_CREDIT is 402051.95912138297  
Number of missing values in the AMT\_CREDIT is 0

```
In [209]: box_hist("AMT_CREDIT")
```



```
In [218]: mean=int(df['AMT_CREDIT'].mean())
x=df[df['AMT_CREDIT']>2200000].index
for index in x:
    df.loc[index,'AMT_CREDIT']=mean
```

```
In [219]: box_hist("AMT_CREDIT")
```



#### *Interpretation:*

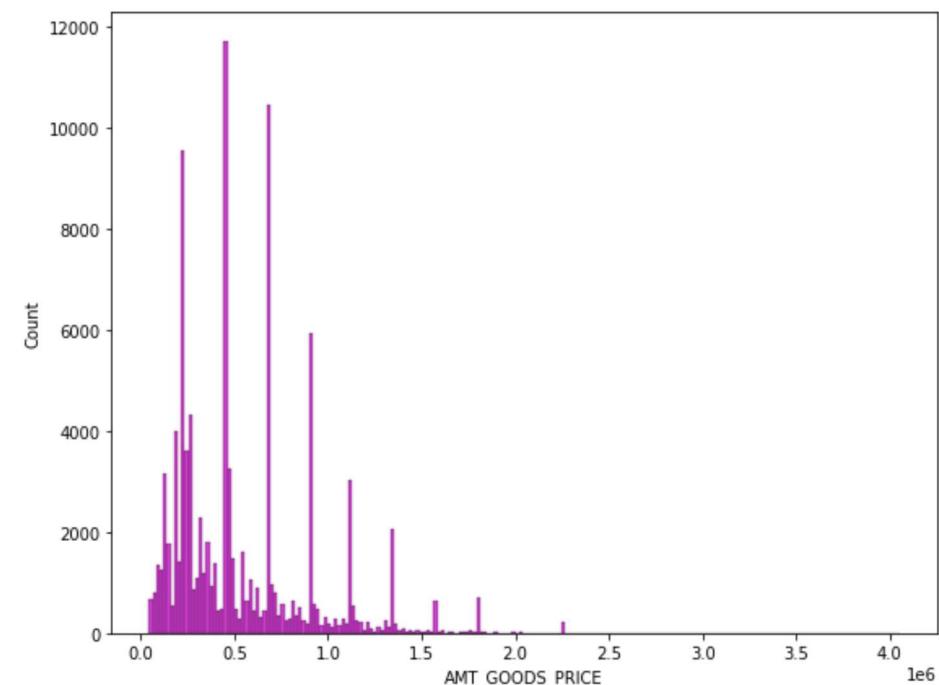
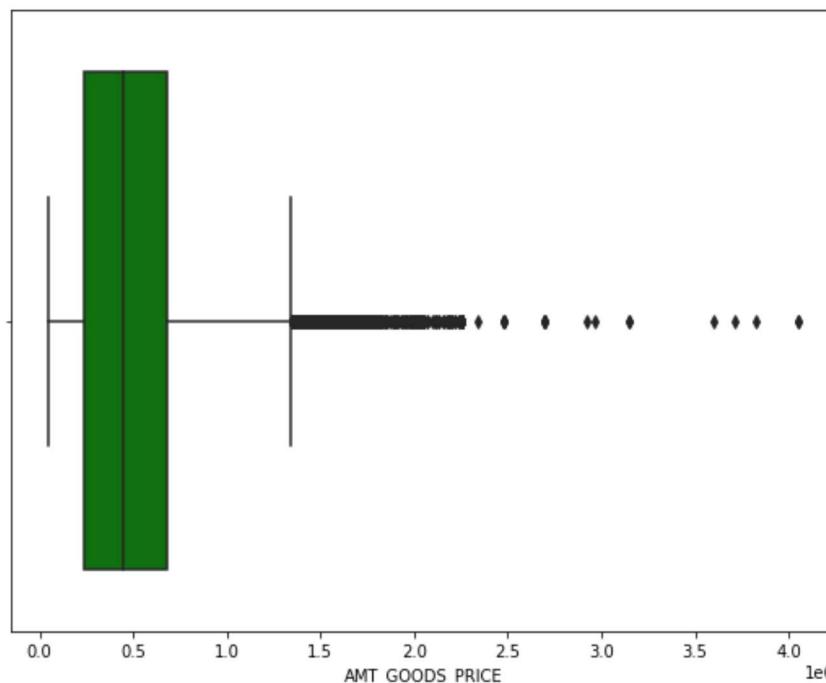
- Outliners are present in both(error)
- 3rd quartile is narrow for both target 1 and target 0
- Most of the clients have income in the 1st quartile

## 13. AMT\_GOODS\_PRICE

```
In [221]: num_info("AMT_GOODS_PRICE")
```

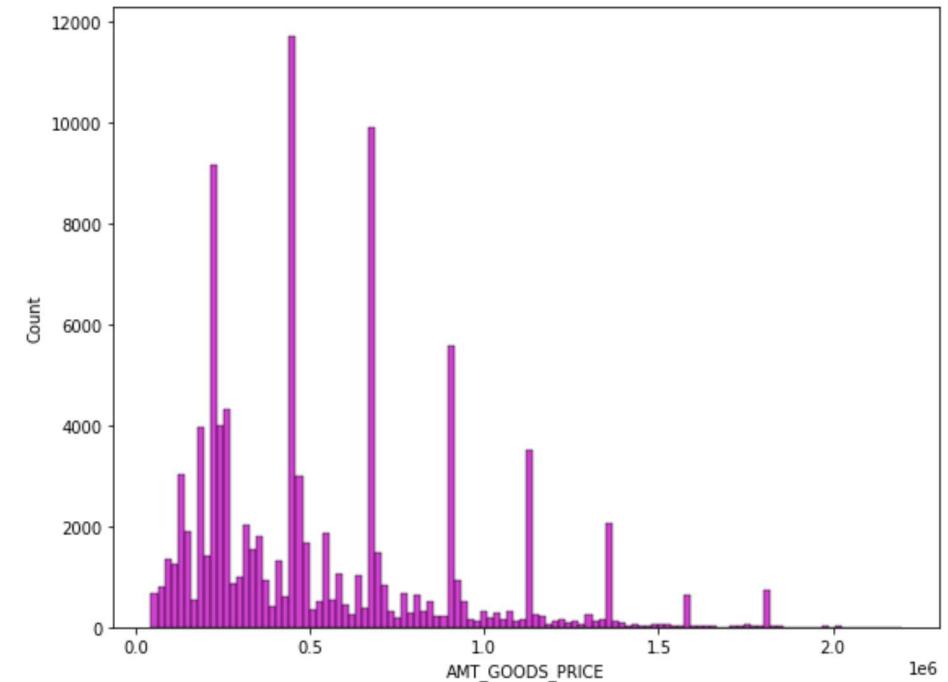
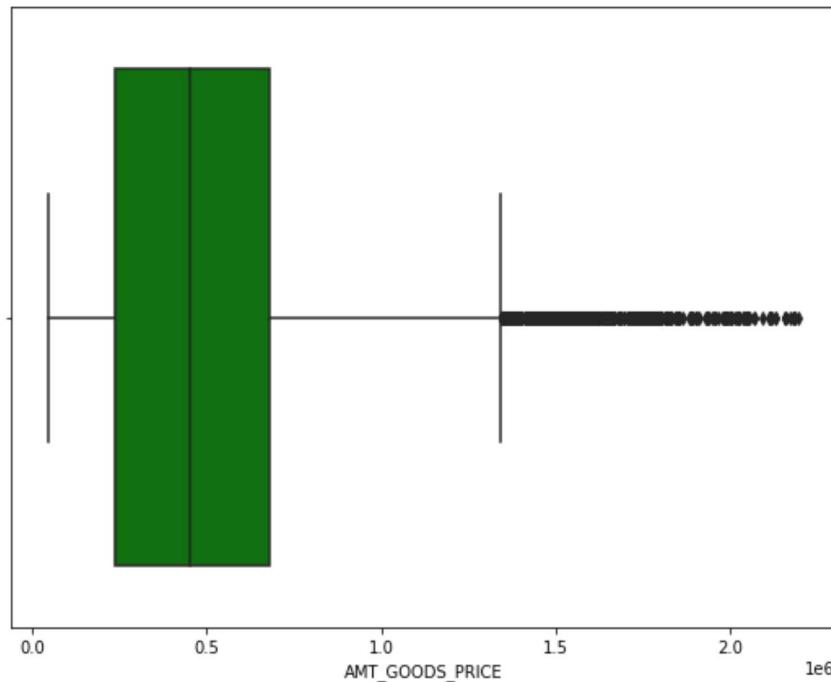
The mean of the AMT\_GOODS\_PRICE is 538345.1489706662  
The median of the AMT\_GOODS\_PRICE is 450000.0  
The mode of the AMT\_GOODS\_PRICE is 450000.0  
The standard deviation of the AMT\_GOODS\_PRICE is 369397.72464216285  
Number of missing values in the AMT\_GOODS\_PRICE is 81

```
In [222]: box_hist("AMT_GOODS_PRICE")
```



```
In [223]: mean=int(df['AMT_GOODS_PRICE'].mean())
x=df[df['AMT_GOODS_PRICE']>2200000].index
for index in x:
    df.loc[index,'AMT_GOODS_PRICE']=mean
```

```
In [224]: box_hist("AMT_GOODS_PRICE")
```



##### Interpretation:

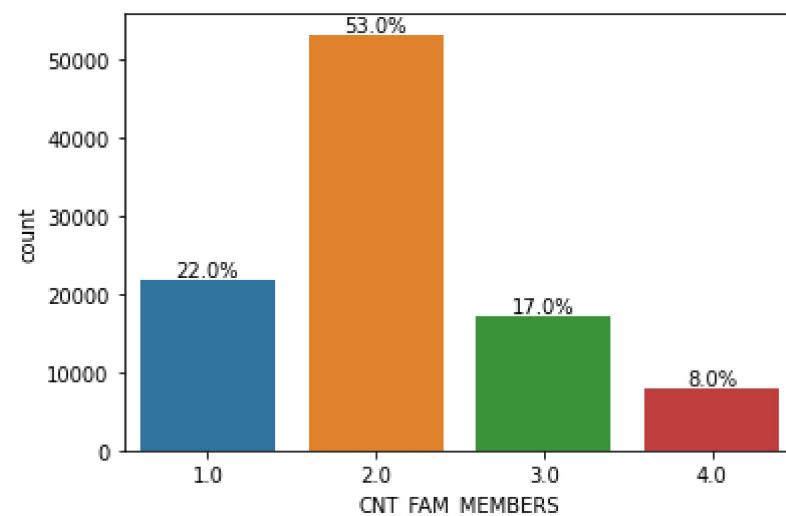
>

## 14. CNT\_FAM\_MEMBERS

```
In [150]: num_info("CNT_FAM_MEMBERS")
```

```
The mean of the CNT_FAM_MEMBERS is 2.112811128111281  
The median of the CNT_FAM_MEMBERS is 2.0  
The mode of the CNT_FAM_MEMBERS is 2.0  
The standard deviation of the CNT_FAM_MEMBERS is 0.8340249927859106  
Number of missing values in the CNT_FAM_MEMBERS is 1
```

```
In [151]: fig, ax = plt.subplots()  
  
ax = sns.countplot(x = df["CNT_FAM_MEMBERS"])  
  
for bar in ax.patches:  
  
    percentage = f"{(round(bar.get_height() /len(df), 2)*100)}%"  
  
    x = bar.get_x() + bar.get_width() /2  
  
    y = bar.get_height()  
  
    ax.annotate(percentage, (x, y), va = "bottom", ha = "center" )  
    #ax.annotate(percentage, (x, y), va = "top", ha = "center" )  
  
plt.show()
```



In [154]: `#outliers treatment...`

```
mean=int(df.CNT_FAM_MEMBERS.mean())
x=df[df['CNT_FAM_MEMBERS']>4].index
for index in x:
    df.loc[index,'CNT_FAM_MEMBERS']=mean
```

In [153]: `df["CNT_FAM_MEMBERS"].value_counts()`

Out[153]:

2.0	53063
1.0	21810
3.0	17161
4.0	7965

Name: CNT\_FAM\_MEMBERS, dtype: int64

*Interpretation:*

From the above demonstration we can estimate that majority of the clients are with 2 family members i.e; 53% and very few are i.e; 8% are with 4 family members...

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## LEVEL 2 Analysis

### *Bivariate Analysis*

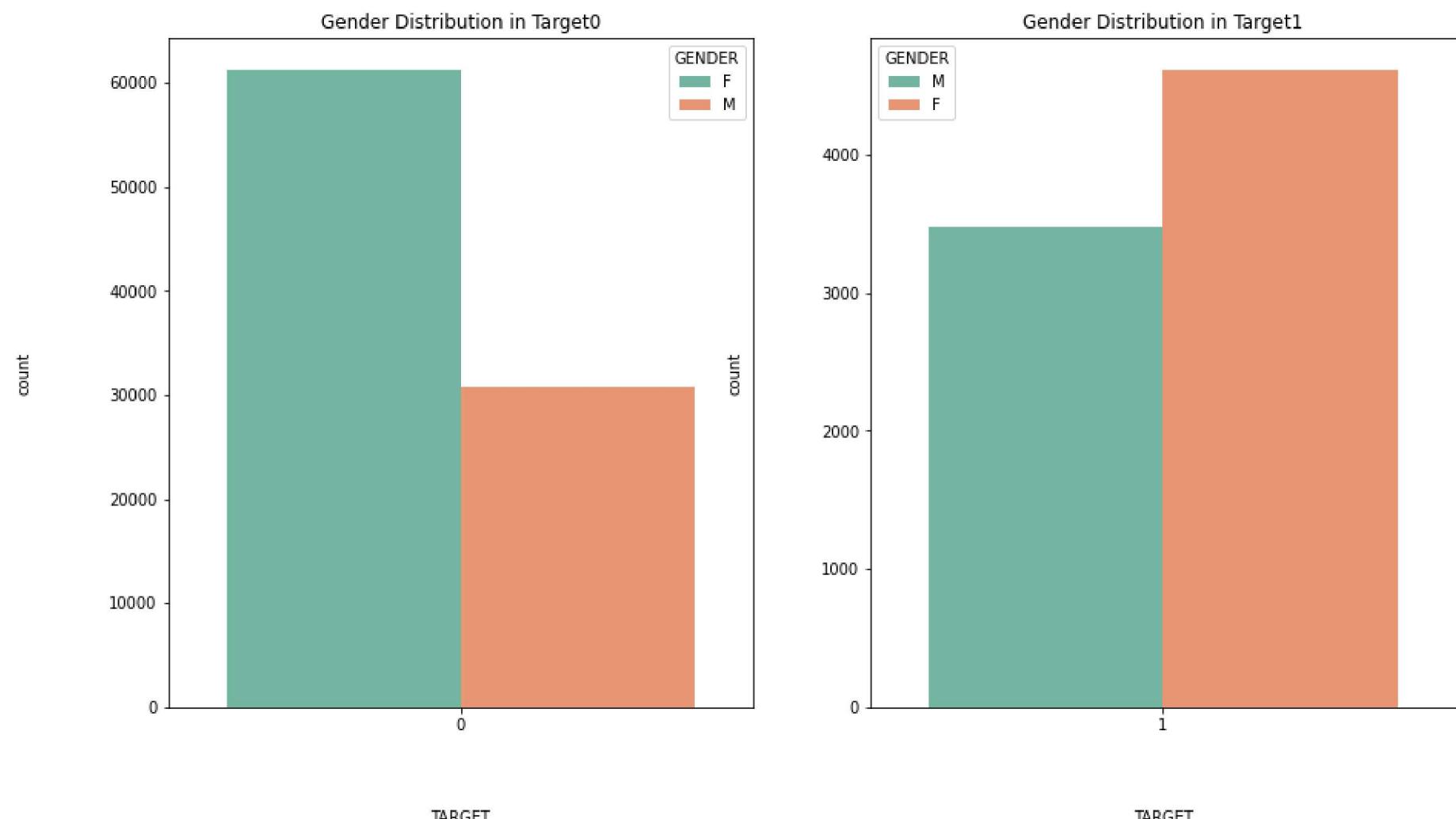
### Categorical v/s Categorical Analysis

```
In [161]: def cat_cat_hist(col):
    fig, ax = plt.subplots(figsize = (10, 7))
    sns.countplot(x = (col), hue = "TARGET", data = df)
    plt.title(col)
    plt.legend()
    plt.show()
```

## 1. Target v/s Gender

```
In [205]: plt.figure(figsize=(15,8))
plt.subplot(121)
sns.countplot(x='TARGET',hue='GENDER',data=Target0, palette = 'Set2')
plt.title("Gender Distribution in Target0")
plt.subplot(122)
sns.countplot(x='TARGET',hue='GENDER',data=Target1, palette = 'Set2')
plt.title("Gender Distribution in Target1")

plt.show()
```



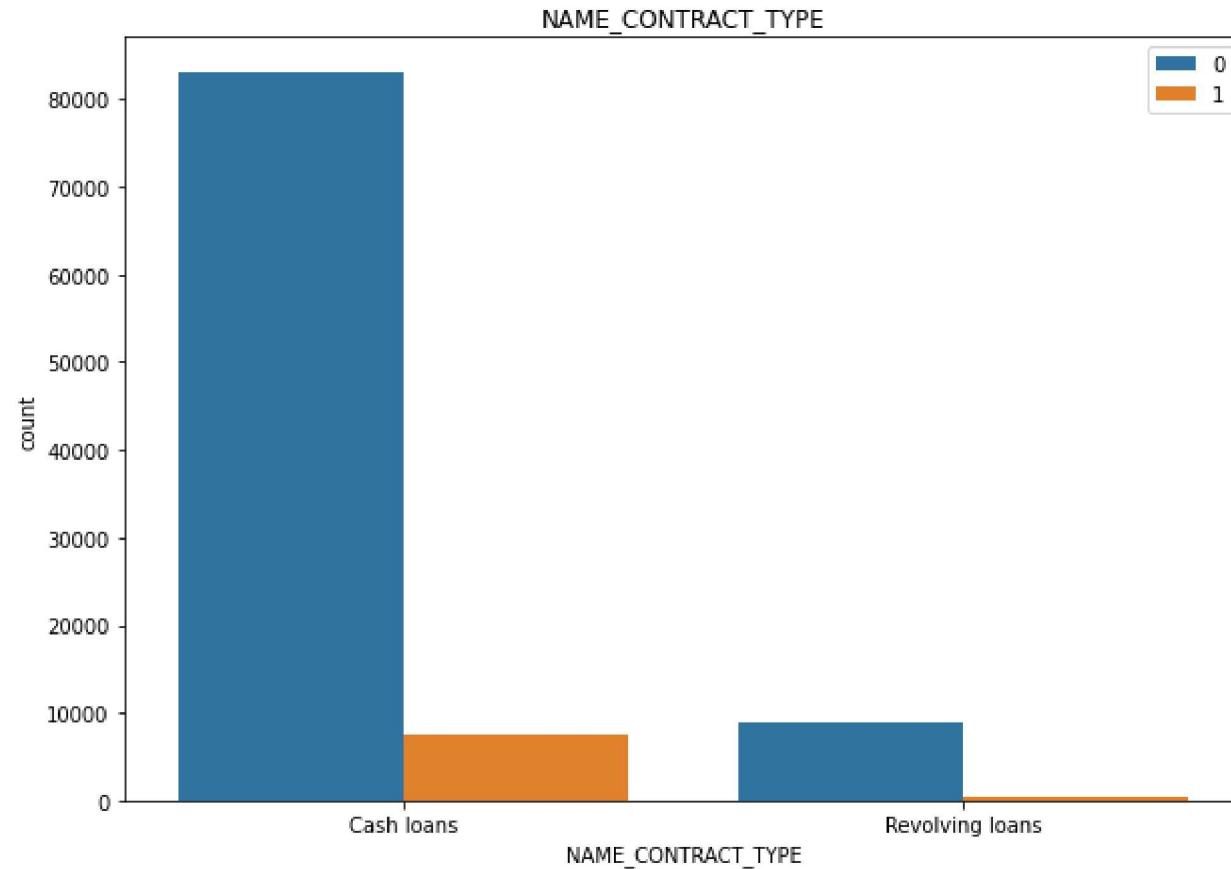
***Interpretation:***

Here in the above chart we can notice that in TARGET0 ("All other cases") Female clients are more than the Male & TARGET1 ("Client with payment difficulties") Male clients are more than the Female.

- It seems like Female clients applied higher than male clients for loan
- Approx. 65% Female clients are non-defaulters while 35% male clients are non-defaulters.
- Approx. 55% Female clients are defaulters while 45% male clients are defaulters.

## 2. Target v/s Name Contract Type

```
In [162]: cat_cat_hist("NAME_CONTRACT_TYPE")
```



TARGET 0 = "All other cases"

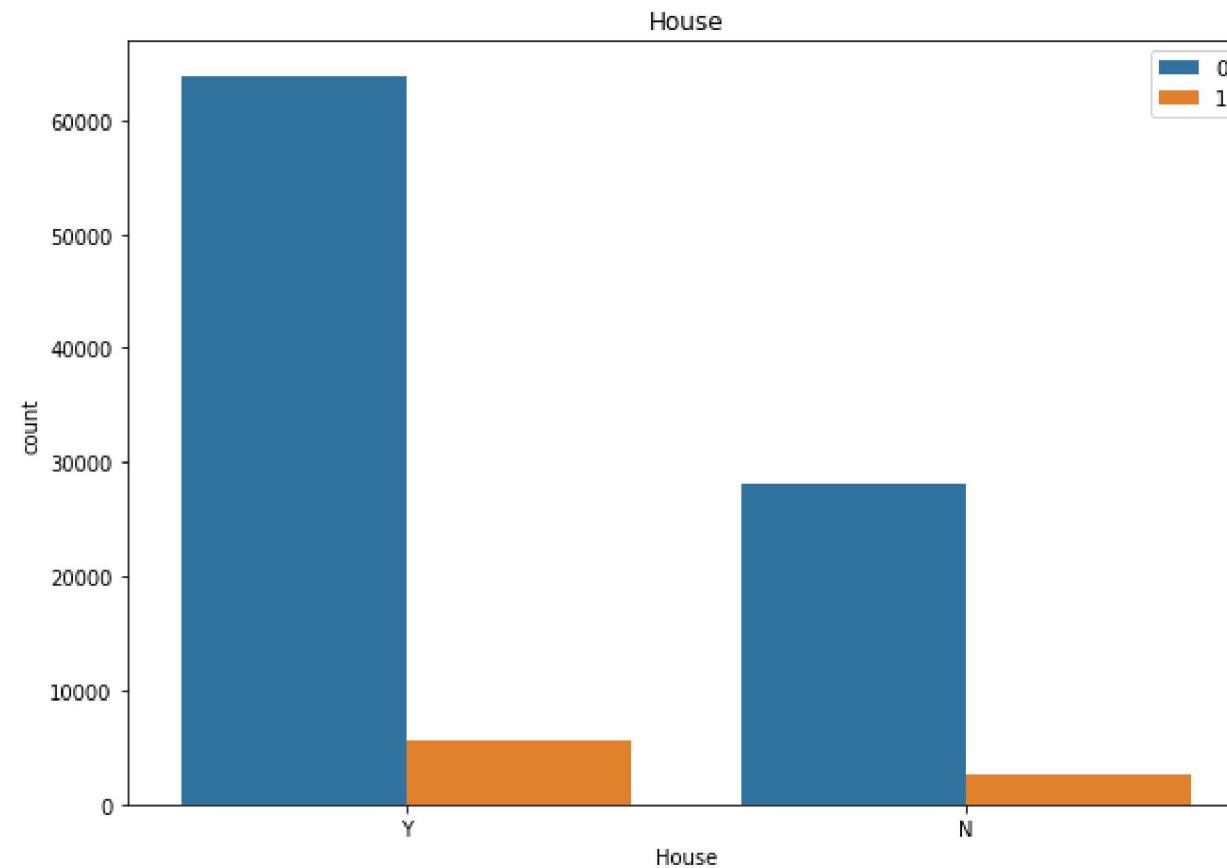
TARGET 1 = "Client with payment difficulties"

*Interpretation:*

clients with cash loans have less defaulters wrt the total clients of cash loans  
clients with cash loans have less defaulters wrt the total clients of cash loans

### 3. Target v/s House

In [164]: `cat_cat_hist("House")`



TARGET 0 = "All other cases"

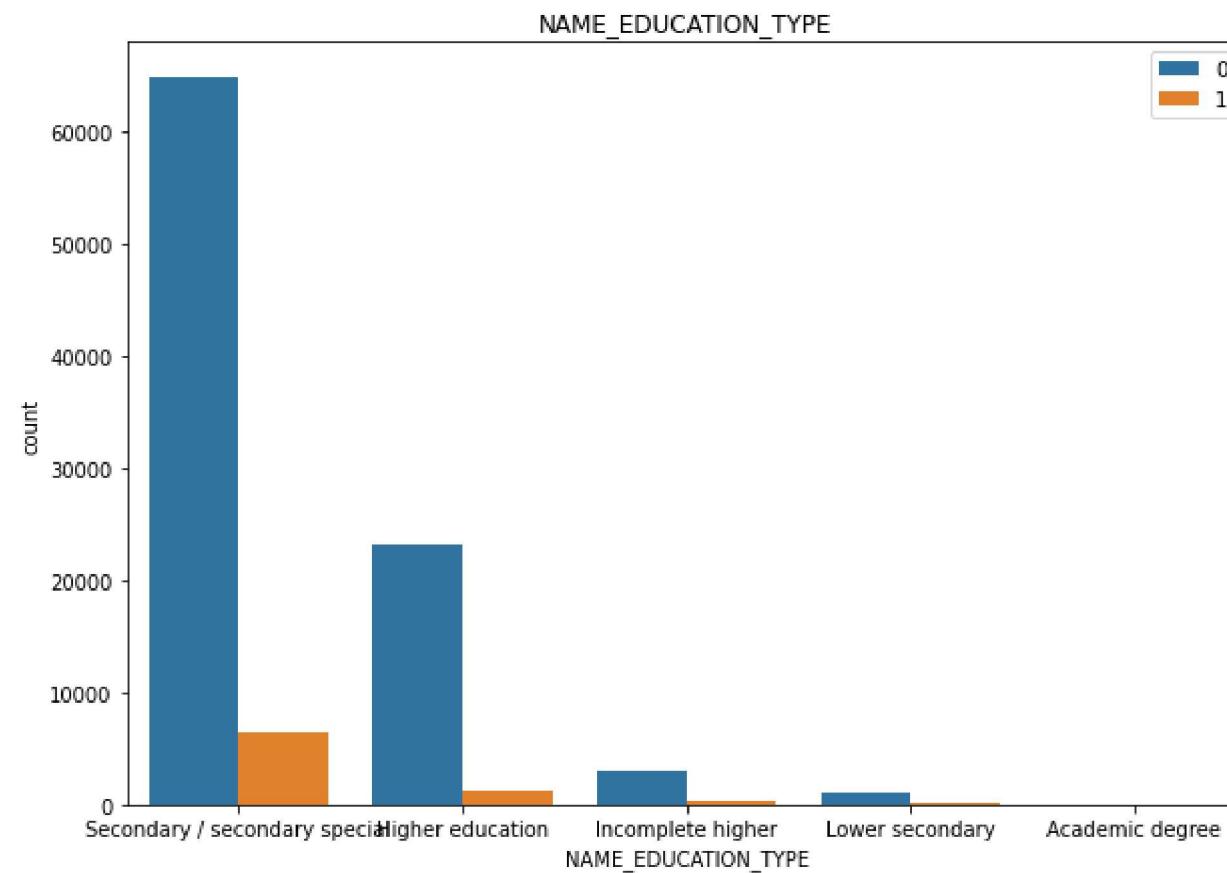
TARGET 1 = "Client with payment difficulties"

***Interpretation:***

From the above chart we can notice that the clients who own a house has a consistency in payments when compared to the clients who doesn't own a house wrt the total clients.

## 4. Target v/s Name Education Type

```
In [233]: cat_cat_hist("NAME_EDUCATION_TYPE")
```



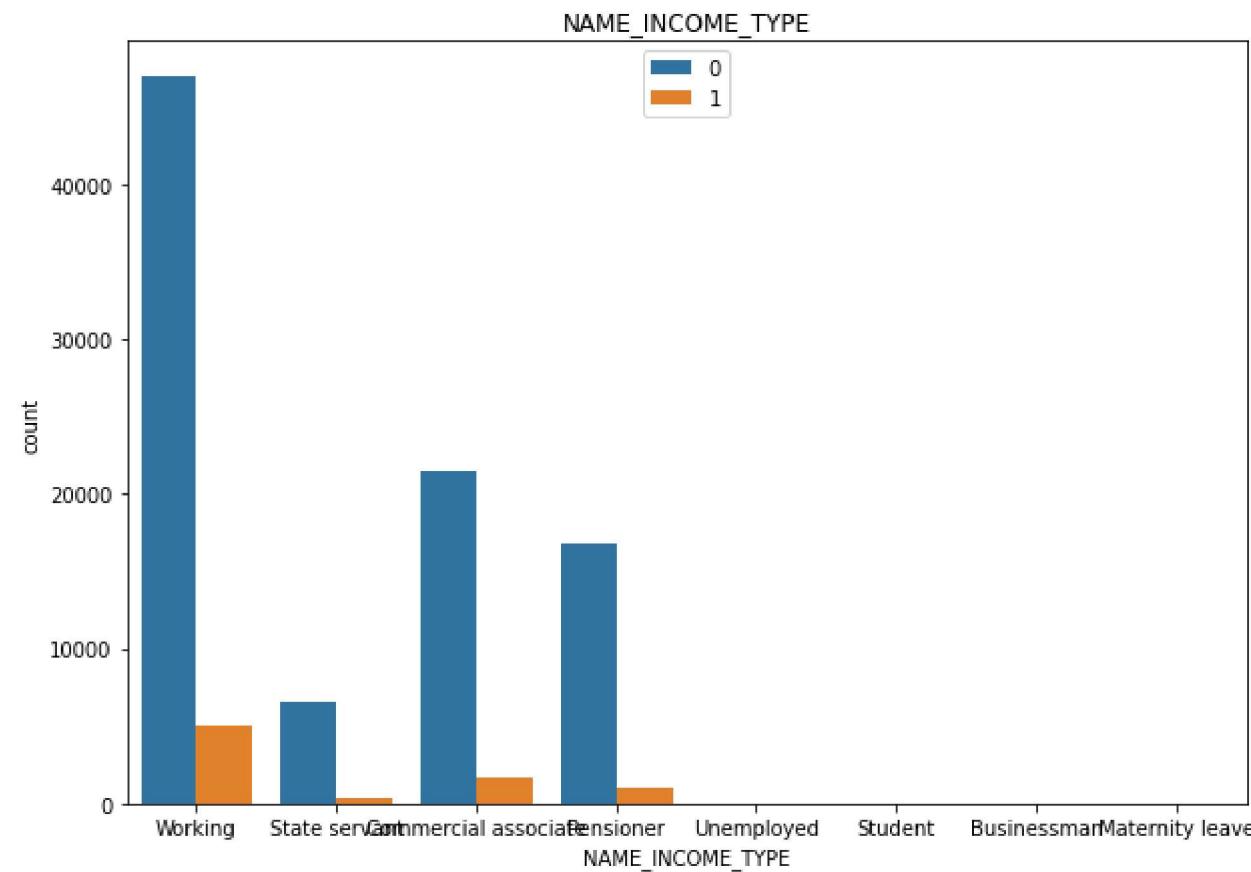
TARGET 0 = "All other cases"  
TARGET 1 = "Client with payment difficulties"

**##### Interpretation:**

>

## 5. Target v/s Name Income Type

```
In [234]: cat_cat_hist("NAME_INCOME_TYPE")
```



TARGET 0 = "All other cases"

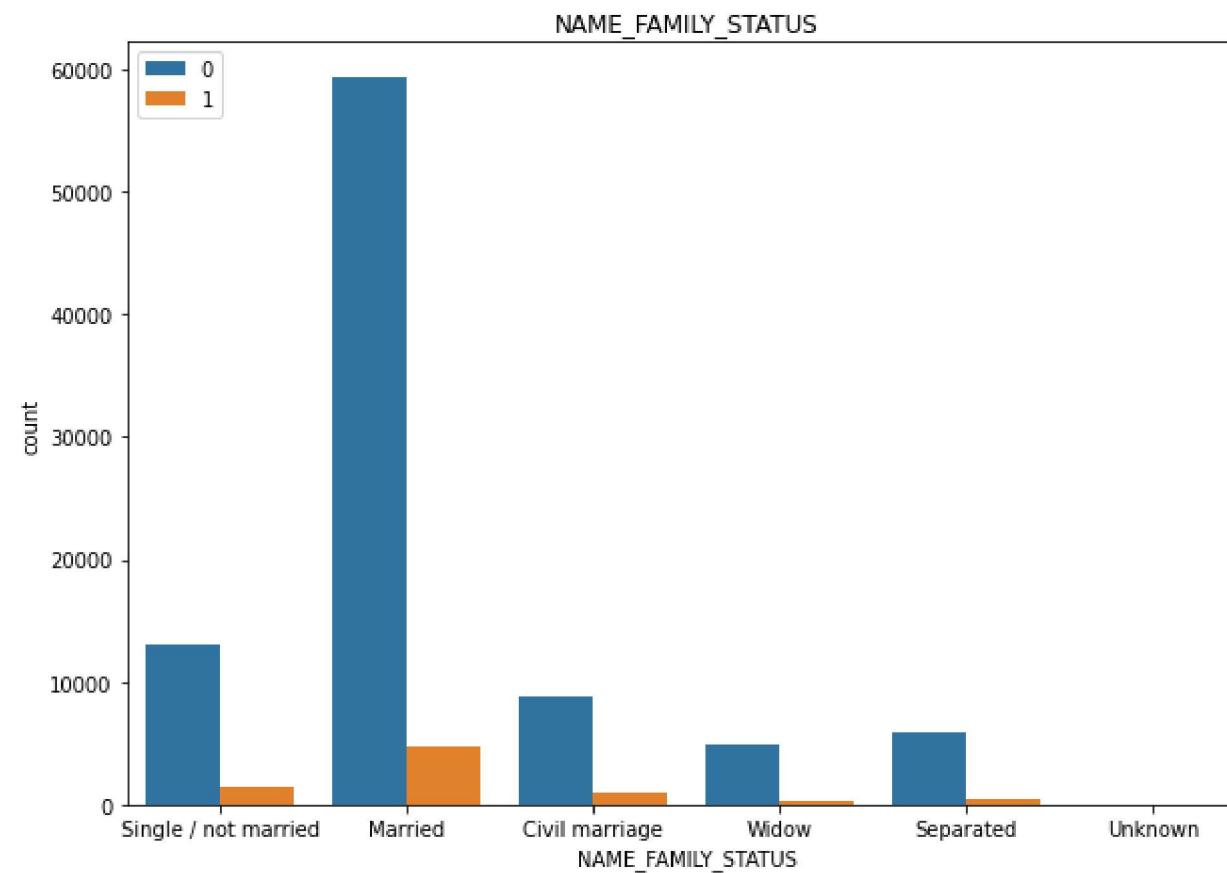
TARGET 1 = "Client with payment difficulties"

**##### Interpretation:**

>

## 6. Target v/s Name Family Status

```
In [236]: cat_cat_hist("NAME_FAMILY_STATUS")
```



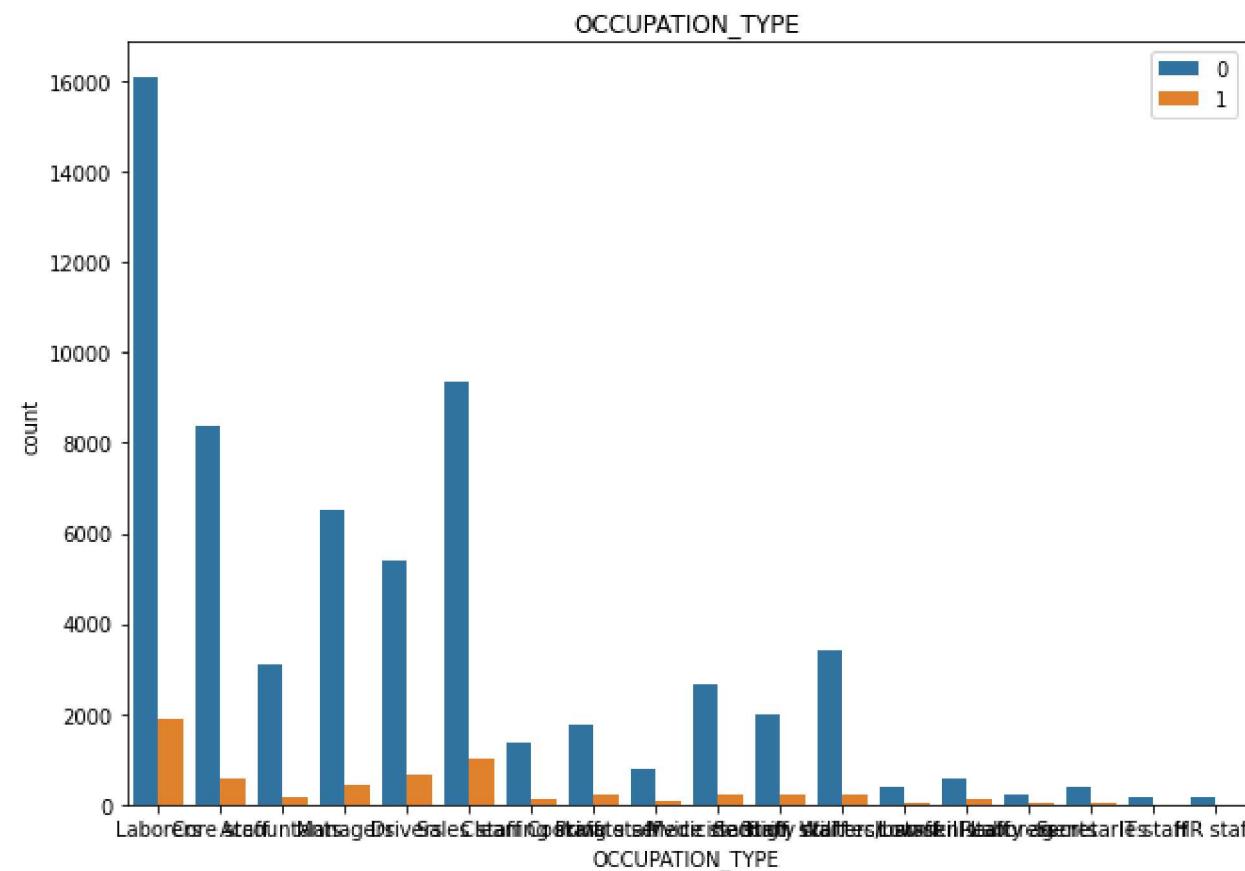
TARGET 0 = "All other cases"  
TARGET 1 = "Client with payment difficulties"

**##### Interpretation:**

>

## 7. Target v/s Occupation Type

```
In [235]: cat_cat_hist("OCCUPATION_TYPE")
```



TARGET 0 = "All other cases"  
TARGET 1 = "Client with payment difficulties"

```
In [ ]: fig, axes = plt.subplots(1,2, figsize=(14,5))
x=x.sort_values()
sns.countplot(x='TARGET',
               hue='OCCUPATION_TYPE',
               data=df,
               palette='BuGn',
               ax=axes[0],);

sns.countplot(x='city',
               hue='furniture',
               data=df,
               palette='Blues',
               ax=axes[1]);
```

##### Interpretation:

>

```
In [253]: df.dtypes
```

```
Out[253]: SK_ID_CURR           int64
TARGET                 int64
NAME_CONTRACT_TYPE    object
GENDER                 object
Car                    object
House                  object
CNT_CHILDREN           int64
AMT_INCOME_TOTAL       float64
AMT_CREDIT              float64
AMT_GOODS_PRICE          float64
NAME_TYPE_SUITE         object
NAME_INCOME_TYPE        object
NAME_EDUCATION_TYPE     object
NAME_FAMILY_STATUS       object
DAYS_EMPLOYED            int64
MOBILE                  int64
WORK_PHONE               int64
HOME_PHONE               int64
MOBILE_REACHABLE         int64
FLAG_EMAIL               int64
OCCUPATION_TYPE          object
CNT_FAM_MEMBERS           float64
APPLICATION_DAY           object
TOTAL_DOC_SUBMITTED      int64
c_Bin                   category
dtype: object
```

## CORRELATIONS:

In [249]:

```
TARGET0=df[(df.TARGET==0)]
TARGET0[:5]
```

Out[249]:

BILE	WORK_PHONE	HOME_PHONE	MOBILE_REACHABLE	FLAG_EMAIL	OCCUPATION_TYPE	CNT_FAM_MEMBERS	APPLICATION_DAY	TOTAL_DOC_
1	1	0		1	0	Core staff	2.0	MONDAY
1	1	1		1	0	Laborers	1.0	MONDAY
1	1	0		1	0	Laborers	2.0	WEDNESDAY
1	1	0		1	0	Core staff	1.0	THURSDAY
1	1	1		1	0	Laborers	2.0	WEDNESDAY

In [250]:

```
TARGET1=df[(df.TARGET==1 )]
TARGET1[:5]
```

Out[250]:

SK_ID_CURR	TARGET	NAME_CONTRACT_TYPE	GENDER	Car	House	CNT_CHILDREN	AMT_INCOME_TOTAL	AMT_CREDIT	AMT_GOODS_PR
0	100002	1	Cash loans	M	N	Y	0	202500.0	406597.5
26	100031	1	Cash loans	F	N	Y	0	112500.0	979992.0
40	100047	1	Cash loans	M	N	Y	0	202500.0	1193580.0
42	100049	1	Cash loans	F	N	N	0	135000.0	288873.0
81	100096	1	Cash loans	F	N	Y	0	81000.0	252000.0

5 rows × 24 columns

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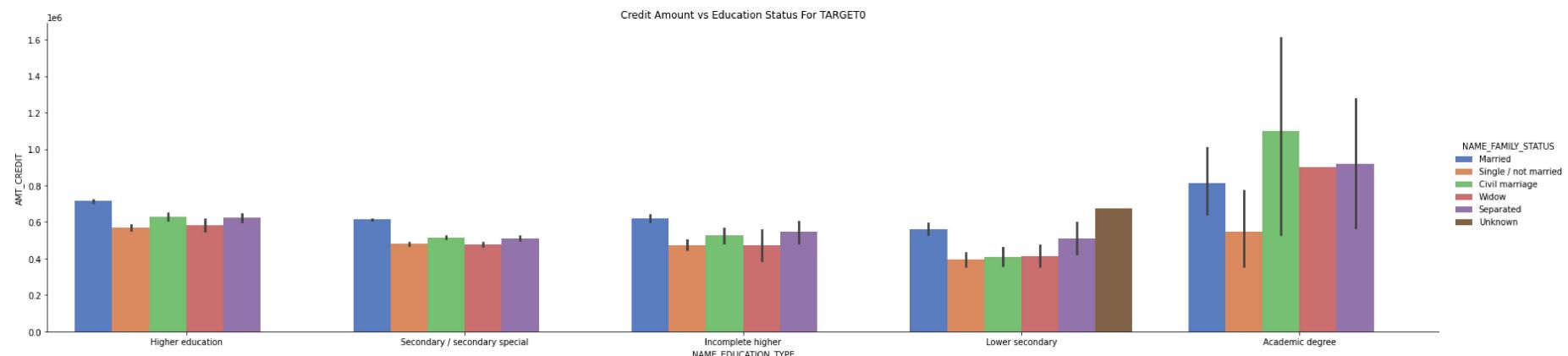
## NAME\_EDUCATION\_TYPE vs AMT\_CREDIT vs TARGET0

In [251]: #ploting NAME\_EDUCATION\_TYPE vs AMT\_CREDIT for each family status for Target0.....

```
sns.catplot(data =TARGET0, x='NAME_EDUCATION_TYPE',
            y='AMT_CREDIT',
            hue ='NAME_FAMILY_STATUS',
            height=6, aspect=4,
            kind="bar",
            palette="muted")

plt.title('Credit Amount vs Education Status For TARGET0')
```

Out[251]: Text(0.5, 1.0, 'Credit Amount vs Education Status For TARGET0')



#### ##### Interpretation:

Points to be concluded from the above graph for target = 0 (Non-Defaulters).

- \* Customers holding academic degree have greater credit amount, Civil marriage segment being the highest among them.
- \* Lower educated customers tends to have lower credit amount, Widows being the lowest among them
- \* Married customers in almost all education segment except lower secondary and academic degrees have a higher credit amount.

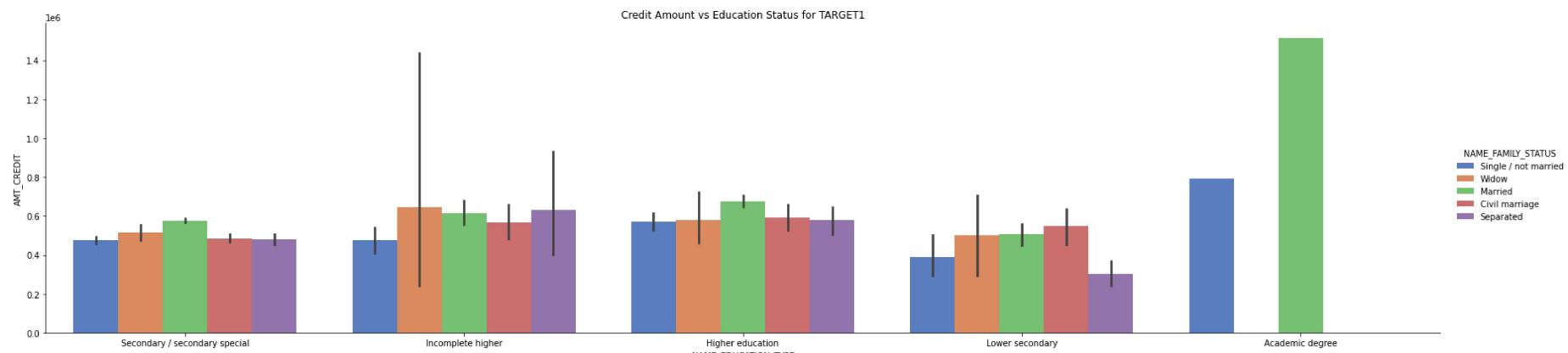
## NAME\_EDUCATION\_TYPE vs AMT\_CREDIT vs TARGET1

In [252]: #ploting NAME\_EDUCATION\_TYPE vs AMT\_CREDIT for each family status for target1.....

```
sns.catplot(data =TARGET1, x='NAME_EDUCATION_TYPE',
             y='AMT_CREDIT',
             hue ='NAME_FAMILY_STATUS',
             height=6, aspect=4,
             kind="bar",
             palette="muted")

plt.title('Credit Amount vs Education Status for TARGET1')
```

Out[252]: Text(0.5, 1.0, 'Credit Amount vs Education Status for TARGET1')



### **Interpretation:**

Points to be concluded from the above graph for target = 1 (Defaulters).

- Married Academic degree holding customers generally have a higher credit amount and so their defaulting rate is also high.
- Across all education segment married customer tends to have higher credit amount
- Customers holding lower education tends to have a lower credit amount...
- Single and Married are the only 2 family types present in academic degree .

In [ ]: