

categorizing fake and real jobs?

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Introduction

- In this project, the question is, can we use job posting attributes to train a machine learning model to successfully categorize jobs into two categories of fake and real jobs?
- By comparing the overall performance of Naive buyers and SVM algorithms and comparing them to standard GLM the best algorithm will be found, and the question will be answered.

Exploratory Data Analysis

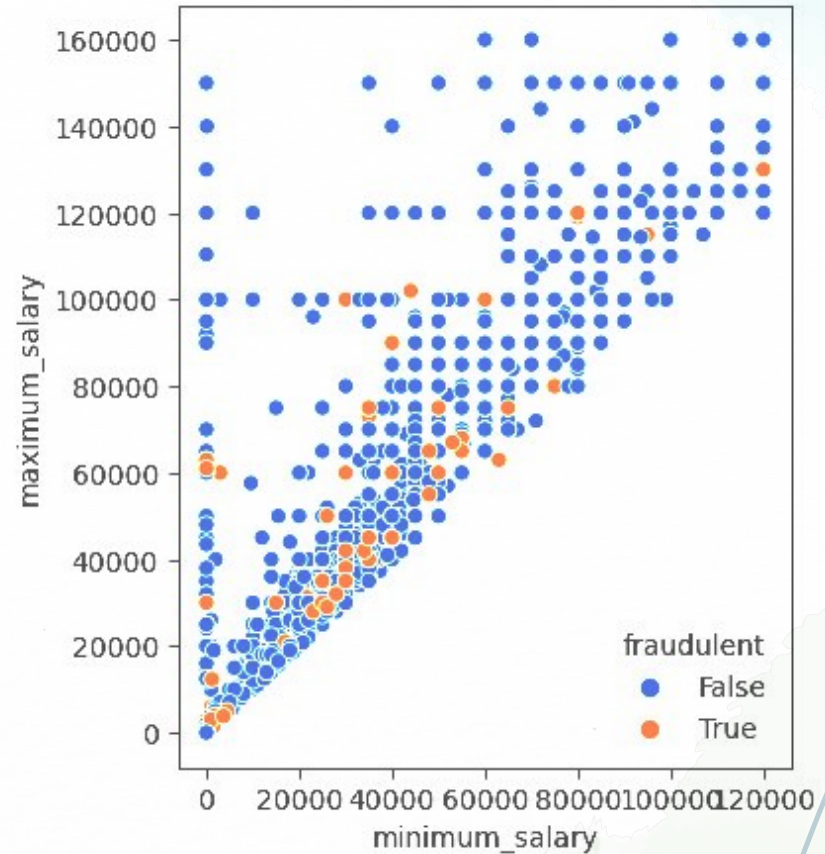
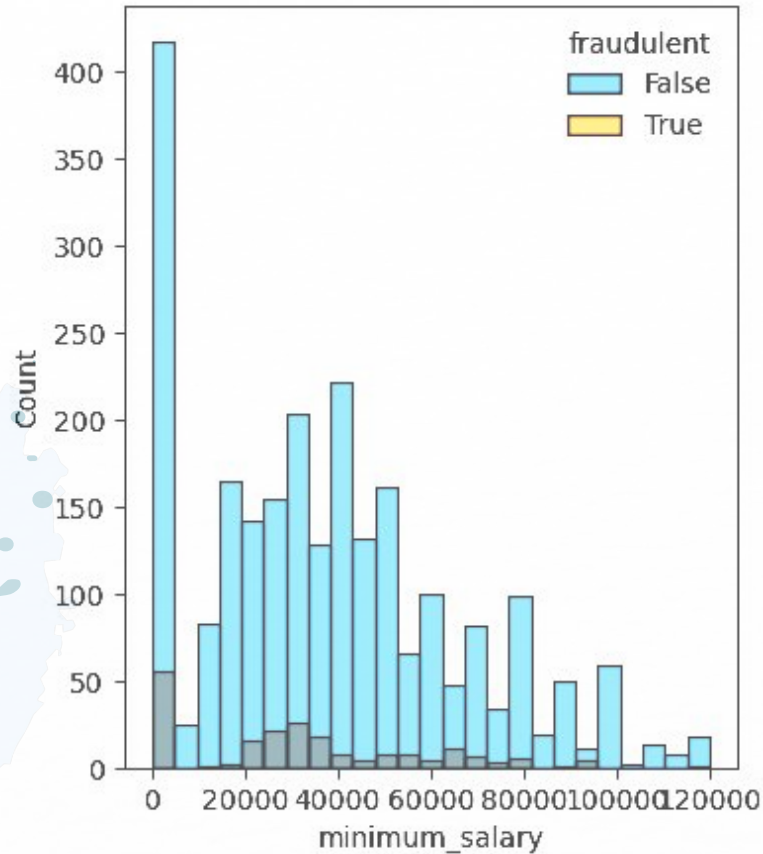
- The shape of the dataset is (17853, 20), and the final data types are listed below

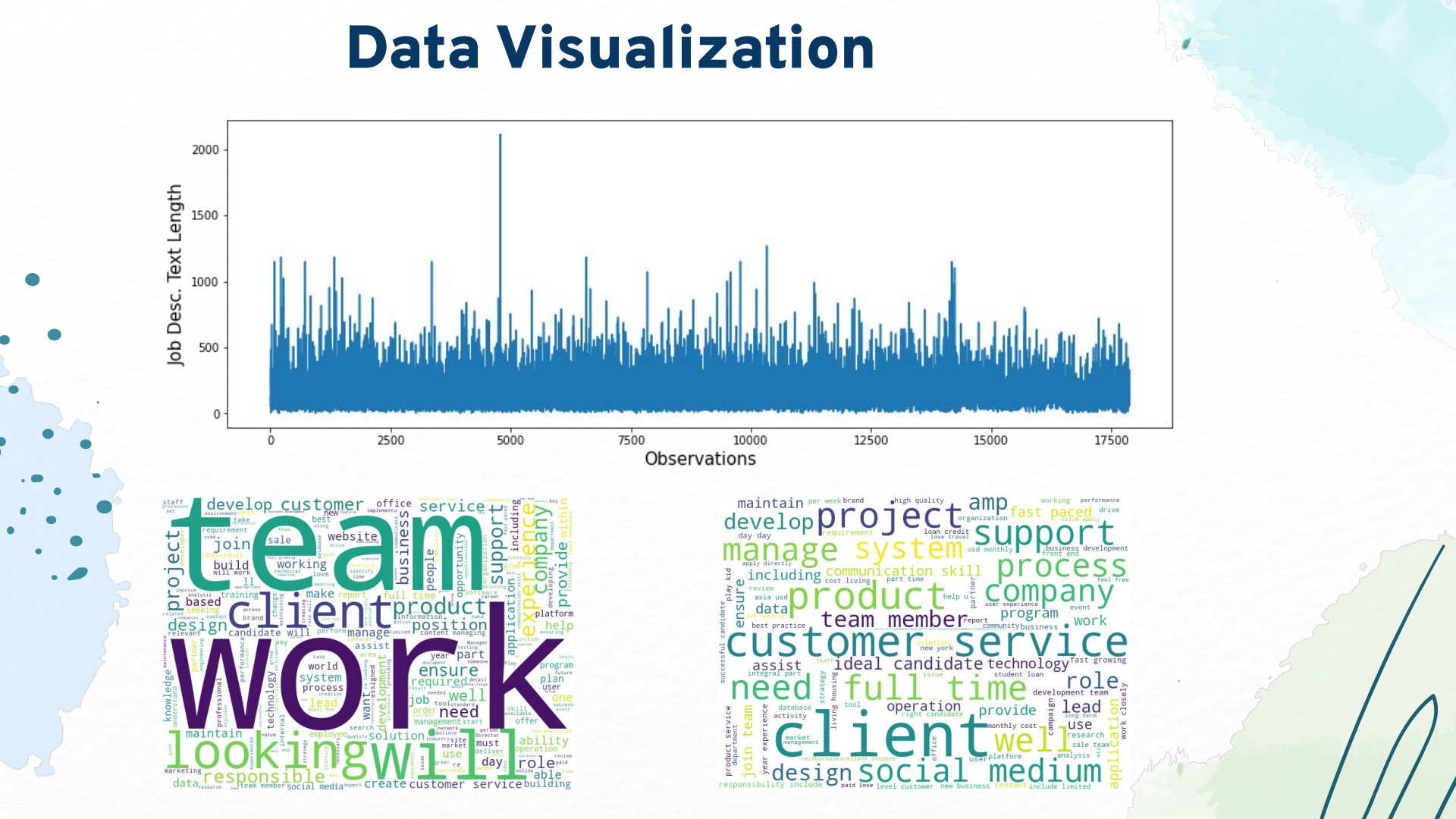
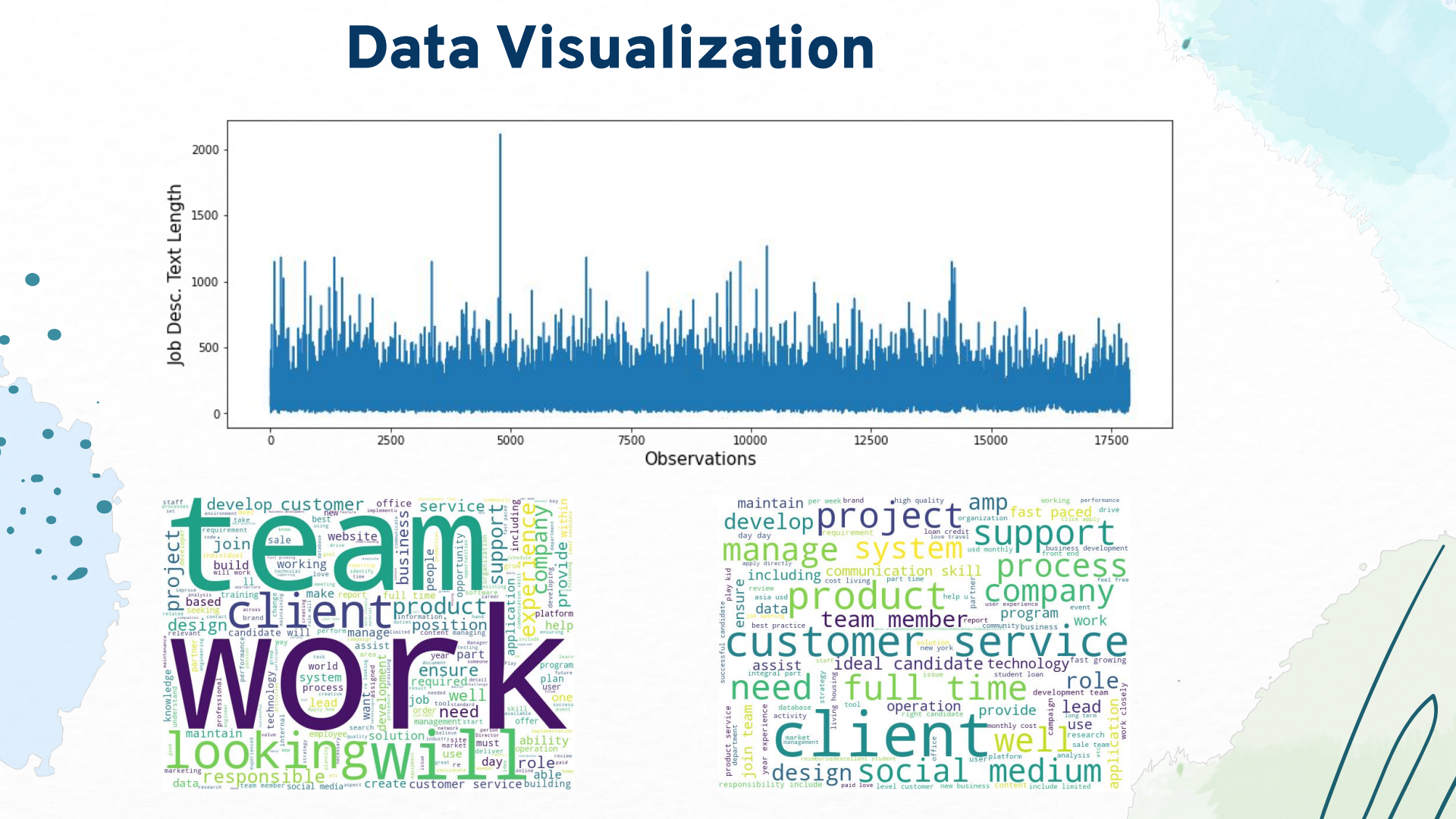
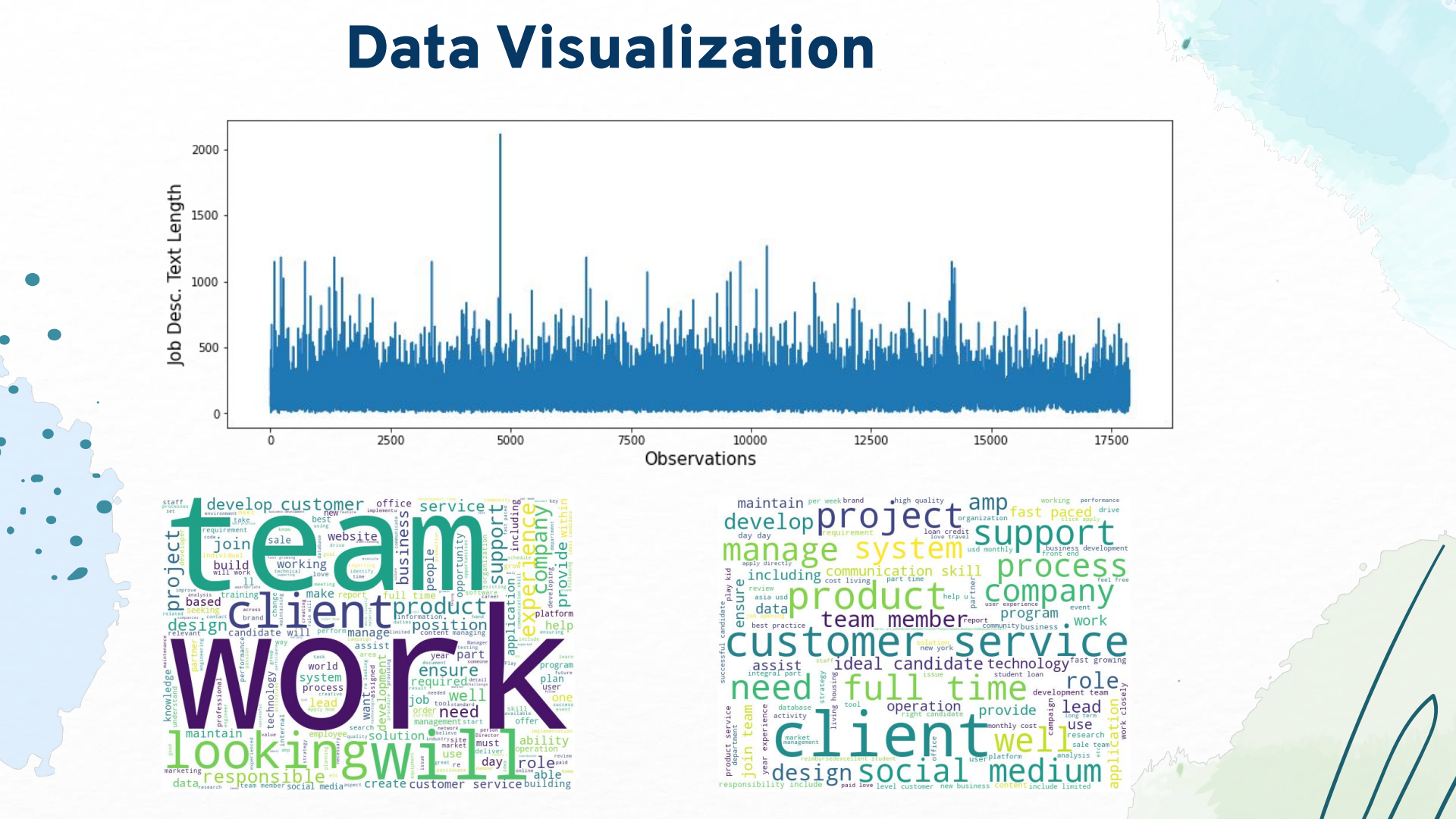
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3	company_profile	17853 non-null	object
4	description	17853 non-null	object
5	requirements	17853 non-null	object
6	benefits	17853 non-null	object
7	telecommuting	17853 non-null	bool
8	has_company_logo	17853 non-null	bool
9	has_questions	17853 non-null	bool
10	employment_type	17853 non-null	category
11	required_experience	17853 non-null	category
12	required_education	17853 non-null	category
13	industry	17853 non-null	category
14	function	17853 non-null	category
15	fraudulent	17853 non-null	category
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Data Extraction and Data Cleanup

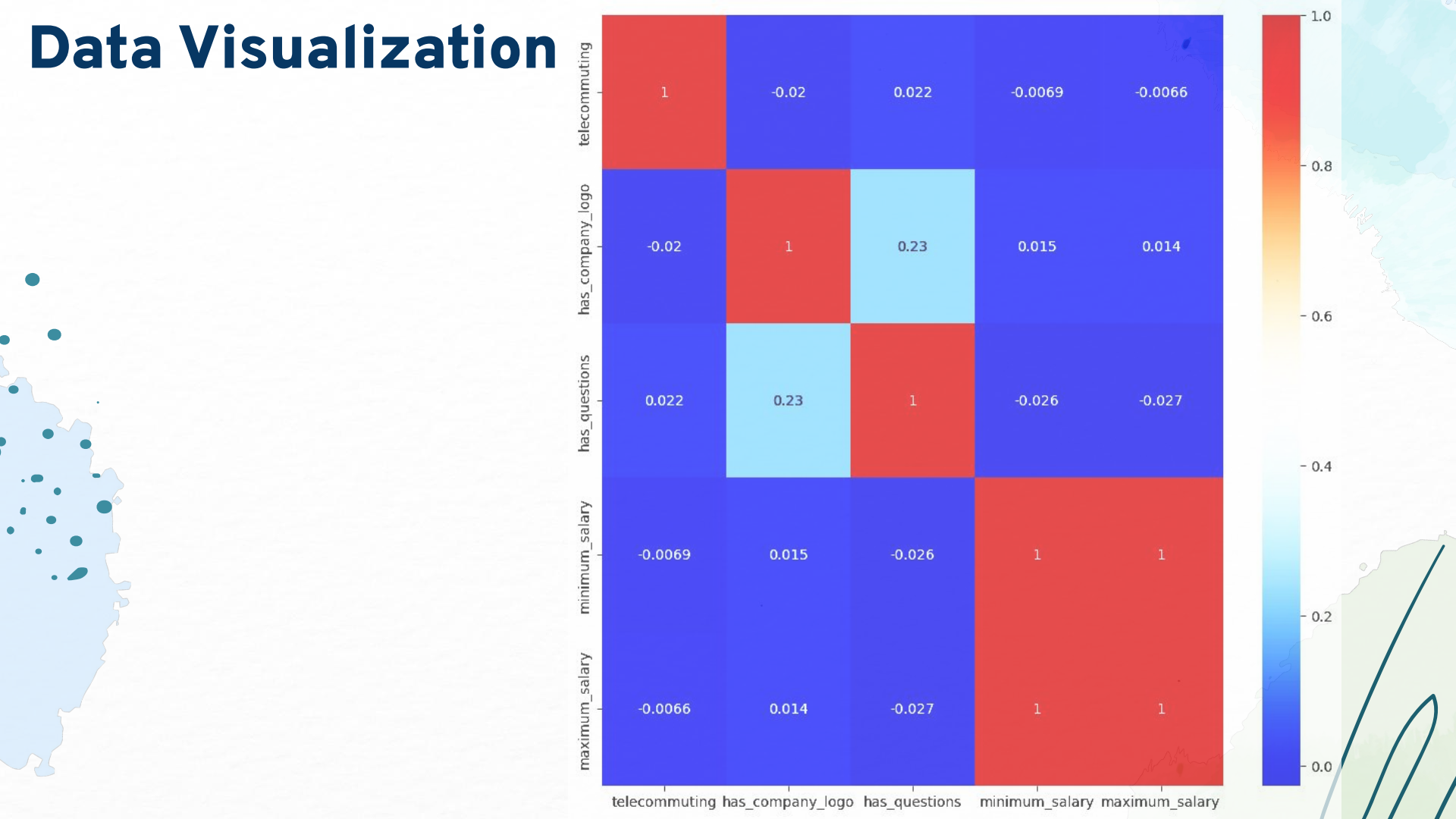
- The dataset is loaded directly from Kaggle to the python file, making it independent from the system. I used the open datasets library for this.
- Since I had so many NA values and the dataset mostly contained words and booleans and categories, the data cleanup part is mostly correcting the data type
- I also used the salary range to calculate the minimum and maximum salary.

Data Visualization



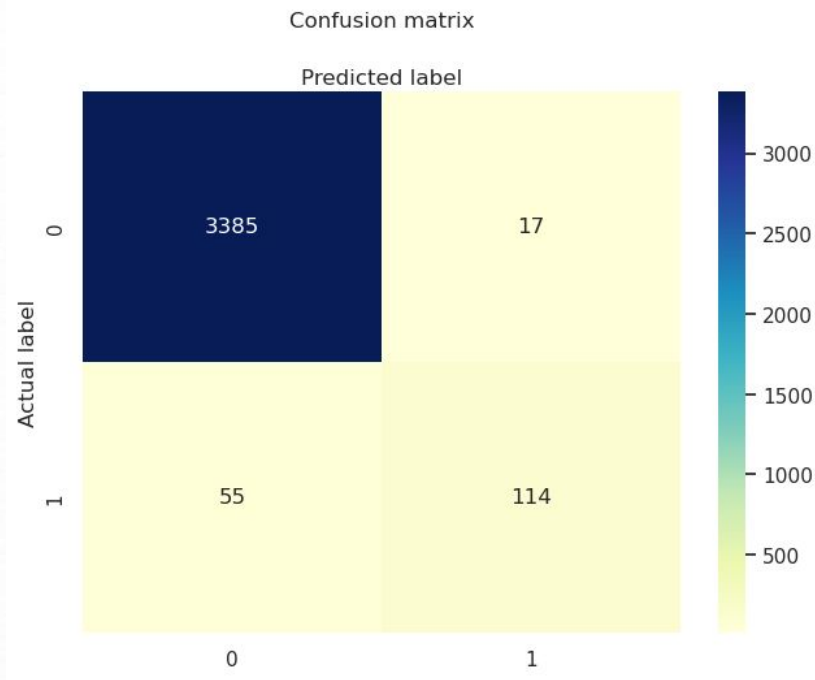
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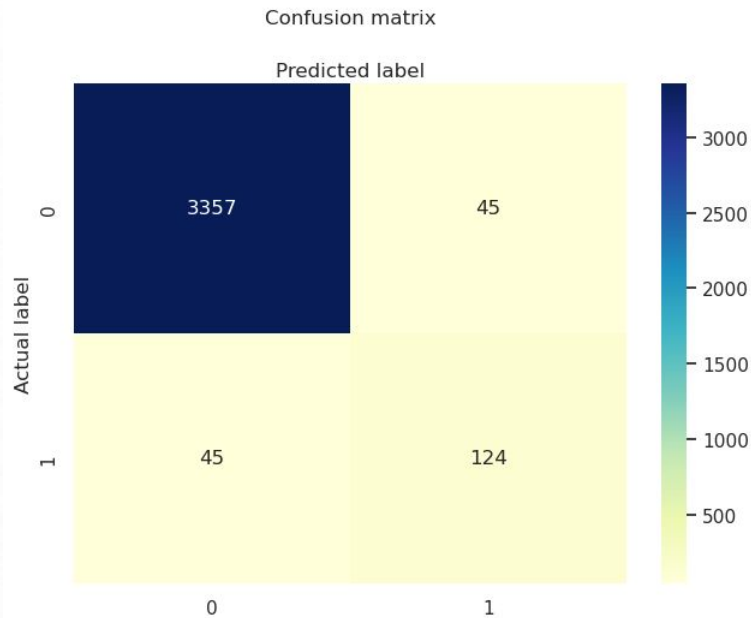
Predictive Models (Generalized linear model)

- As can be seen, it has done a great job distinguishing classes from each other.



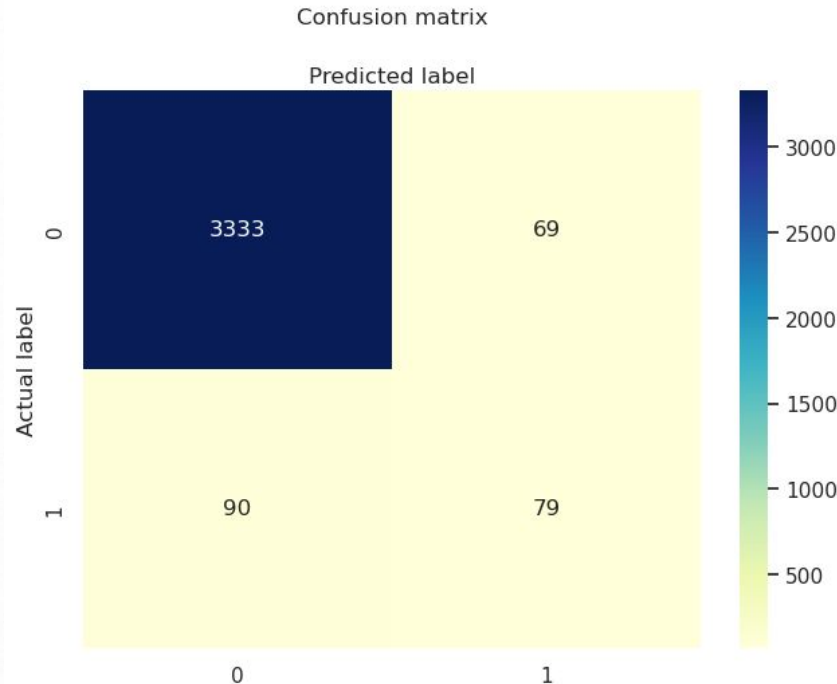
Predictive Models (Support vector machines)

- SVM aims to increase the distance between the data points and the hyperplane. To balance margin maximization and loss, we include a regularization parameter in the cost function. If the projected and actual values have the same sign, the loss function is 0

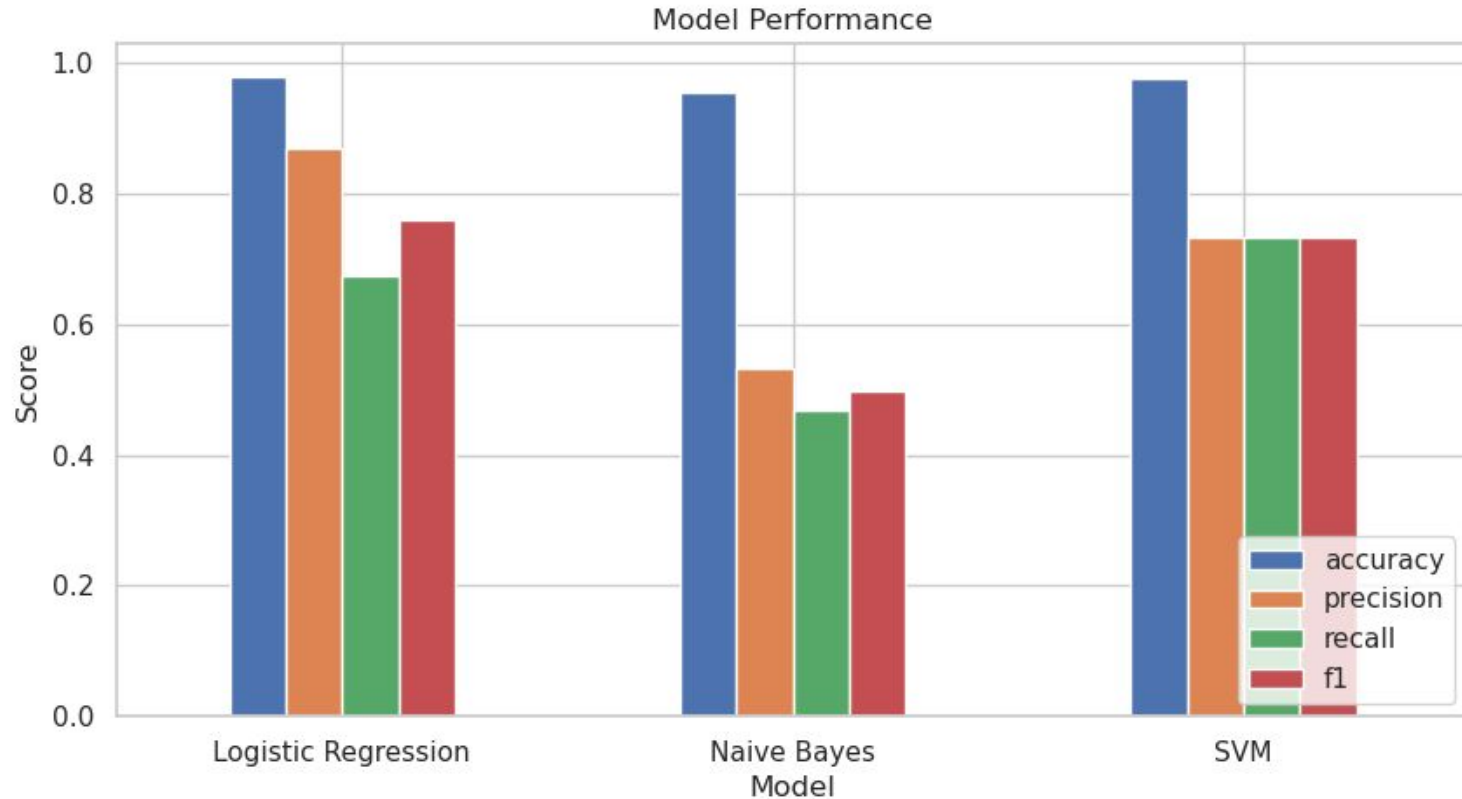


Predictive Models (Naive Bayes classifier)

- Bayes' Theorem is known as naive Bayes classifiers. It is a family of algorithms rather than a single method, and each character is individually important and relatively valuable. the inputs' probabilities for each potential value of the class variable y and choose the result with the highest likelihood.



Interpretive & Conclusions



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