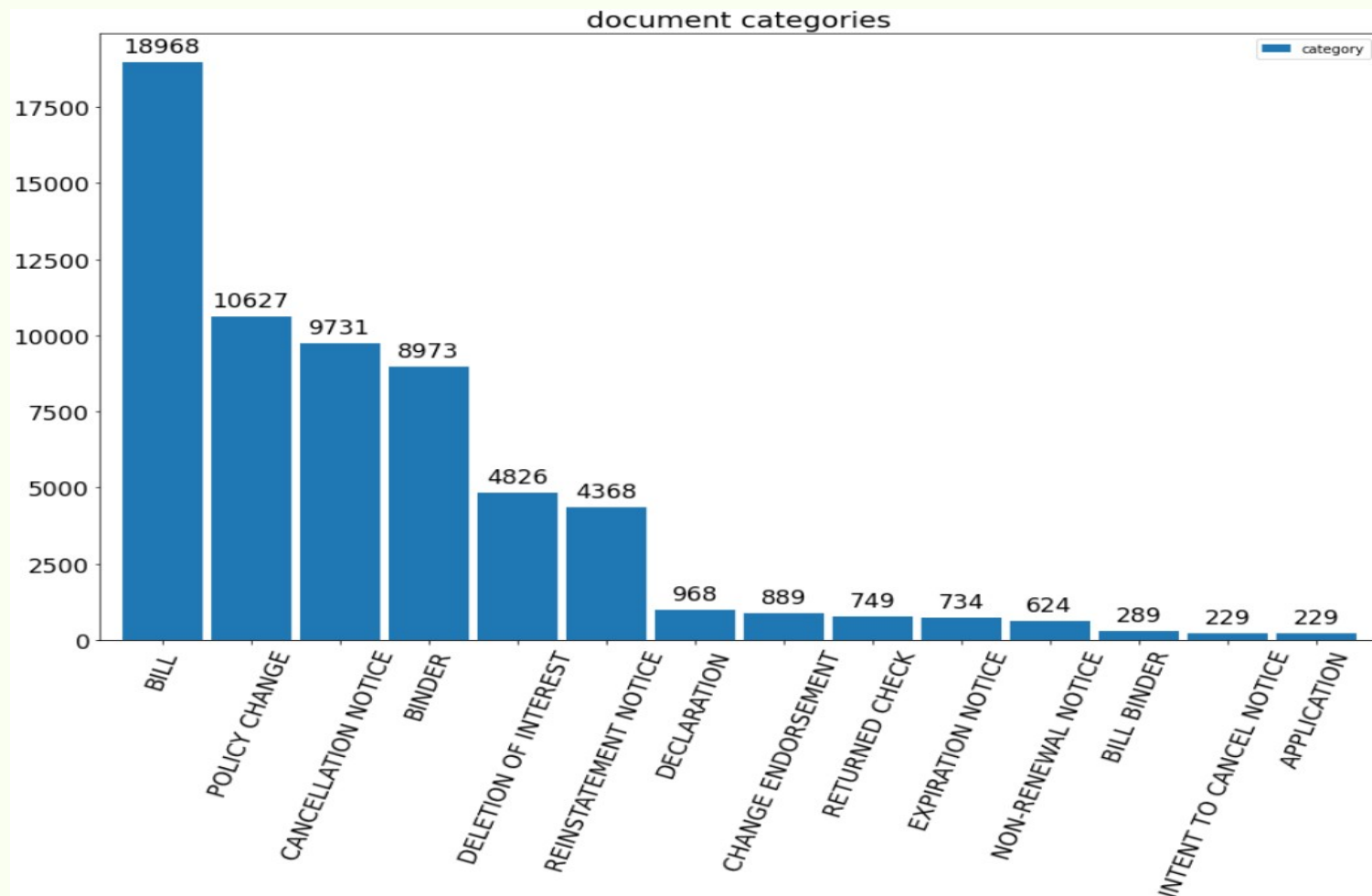


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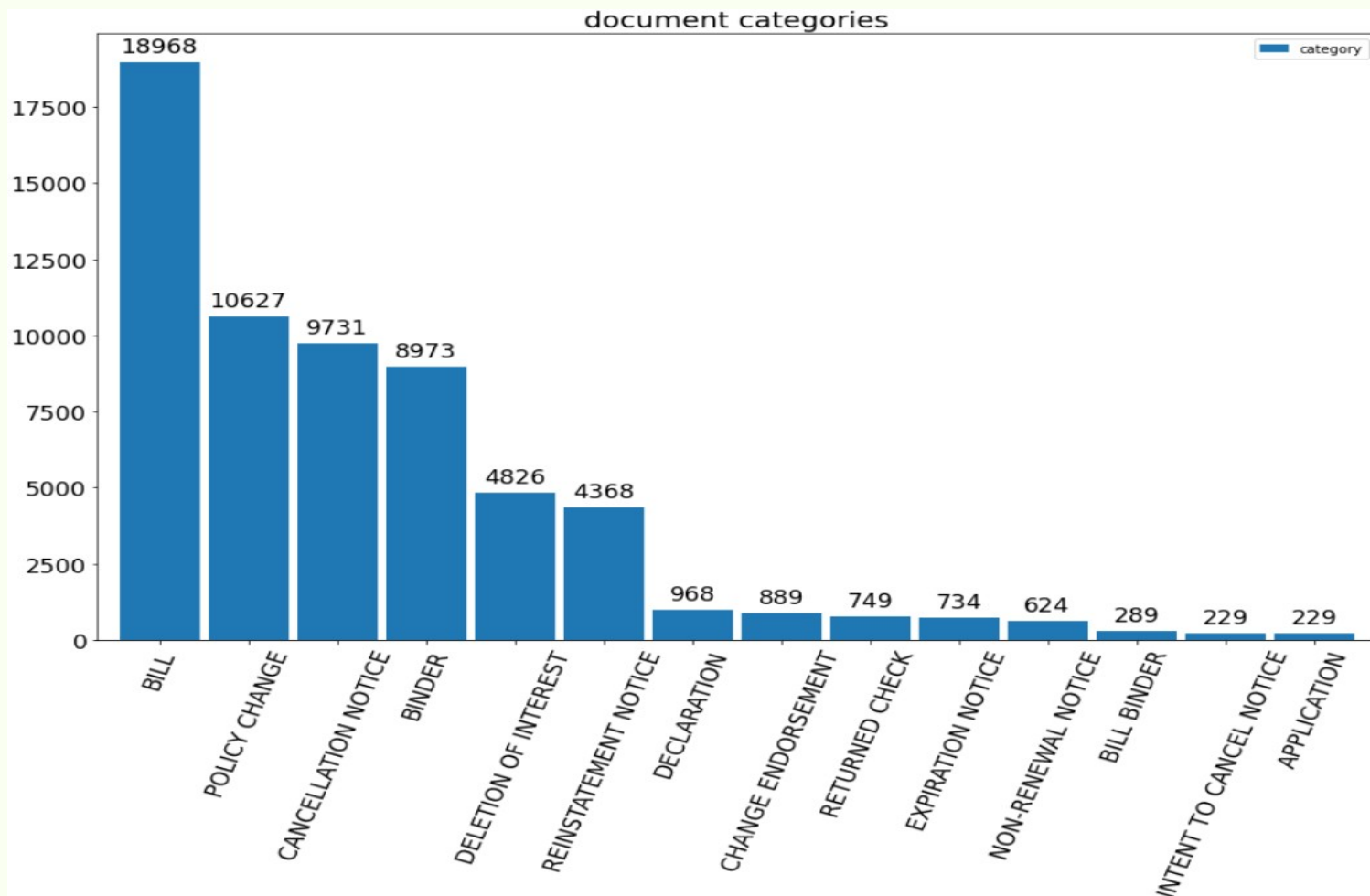
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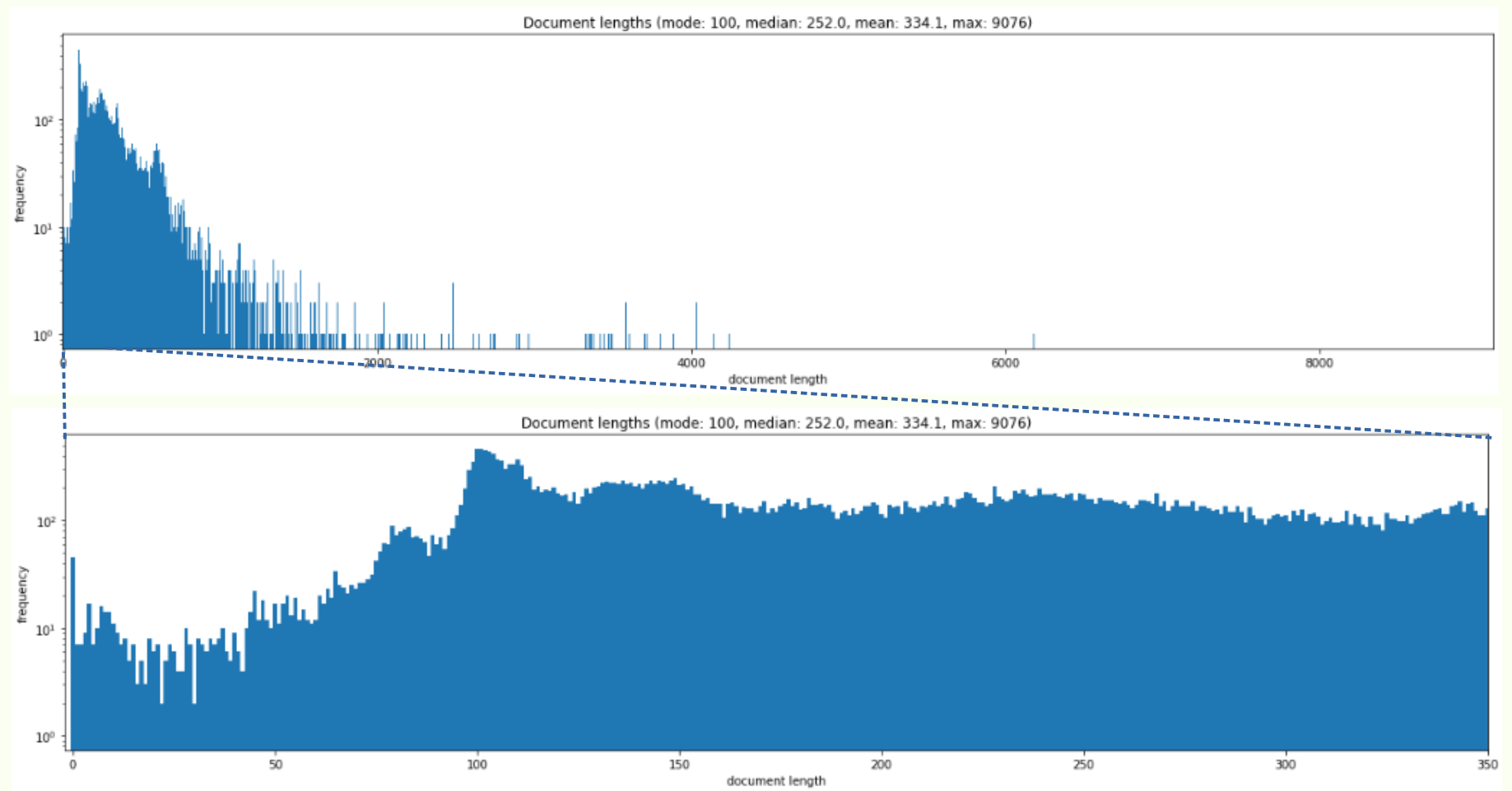
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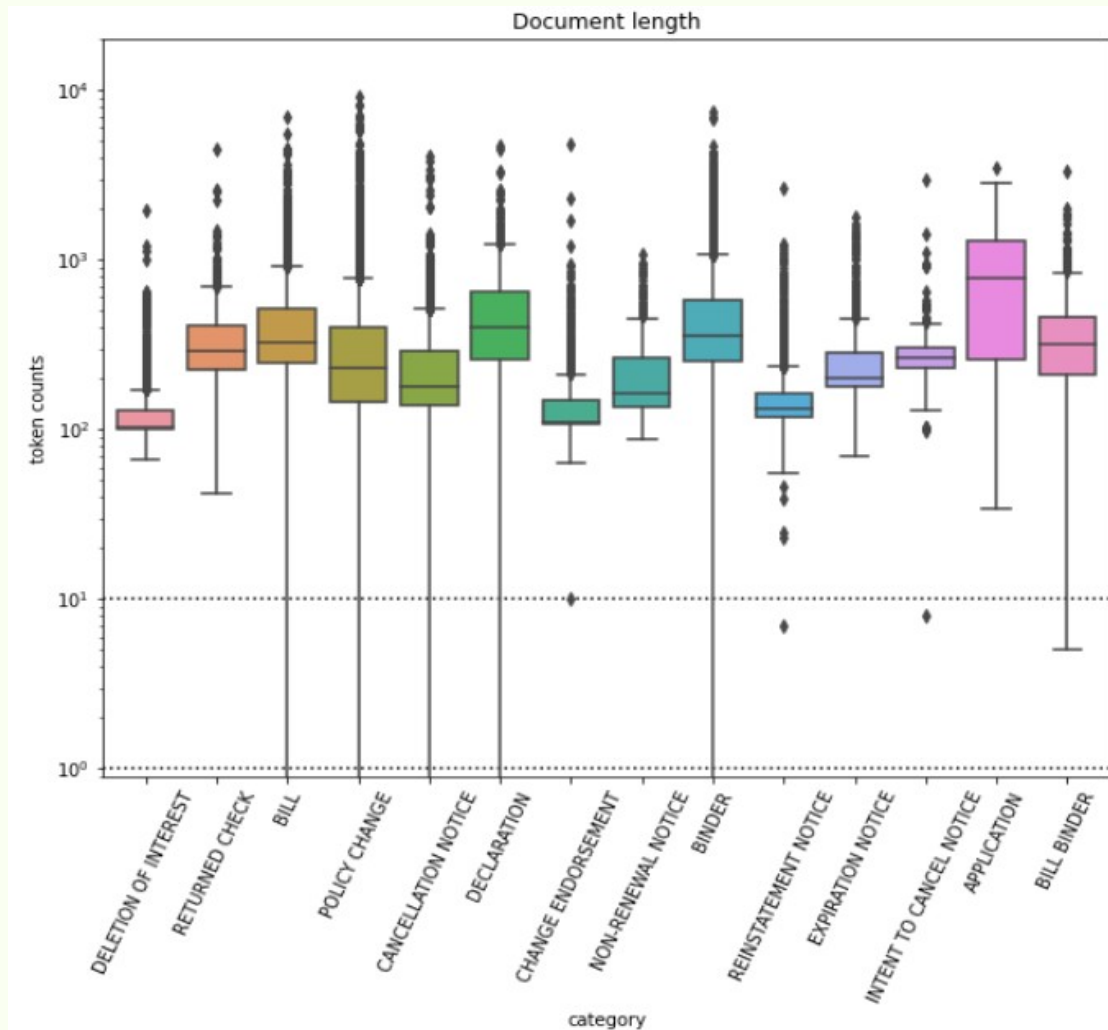
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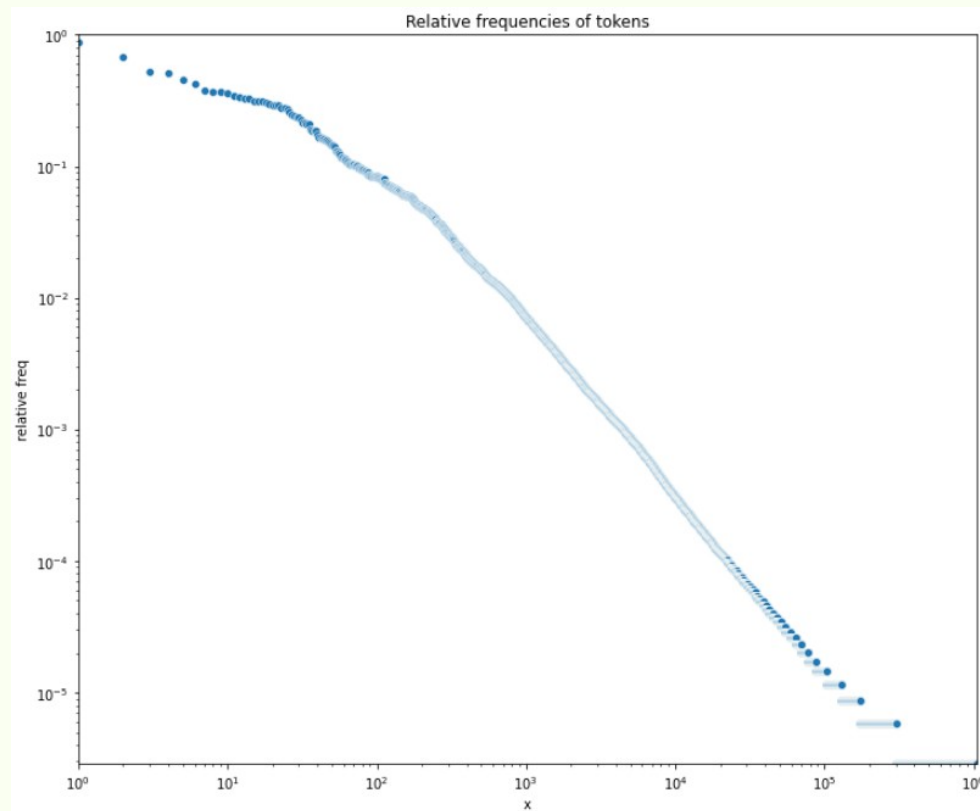
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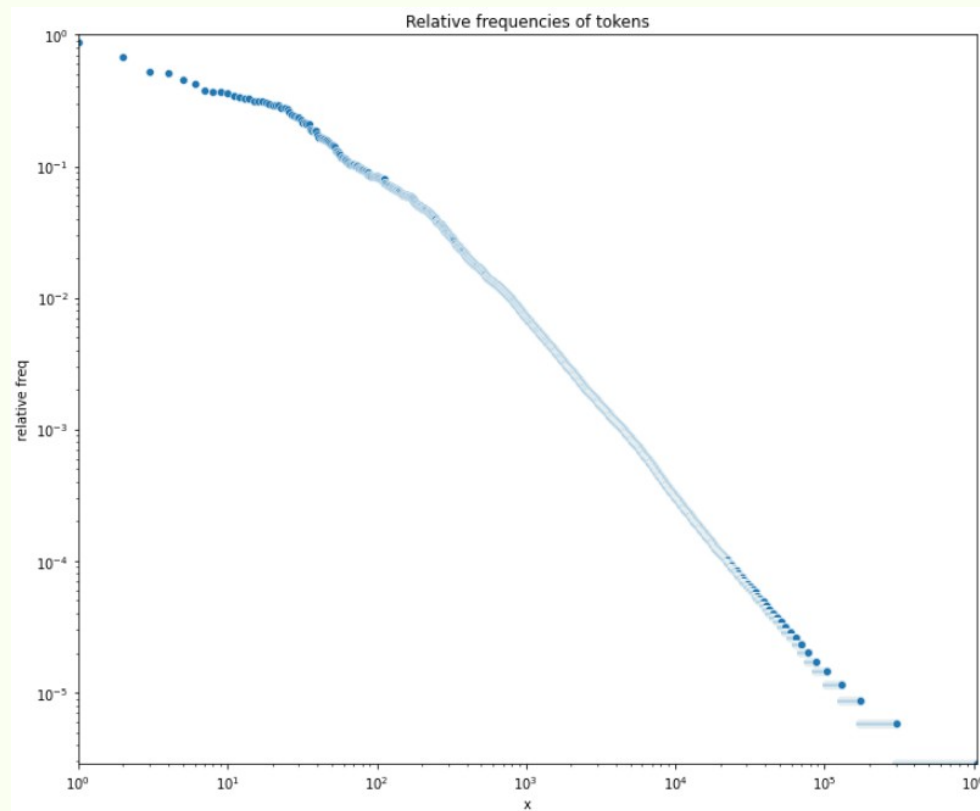
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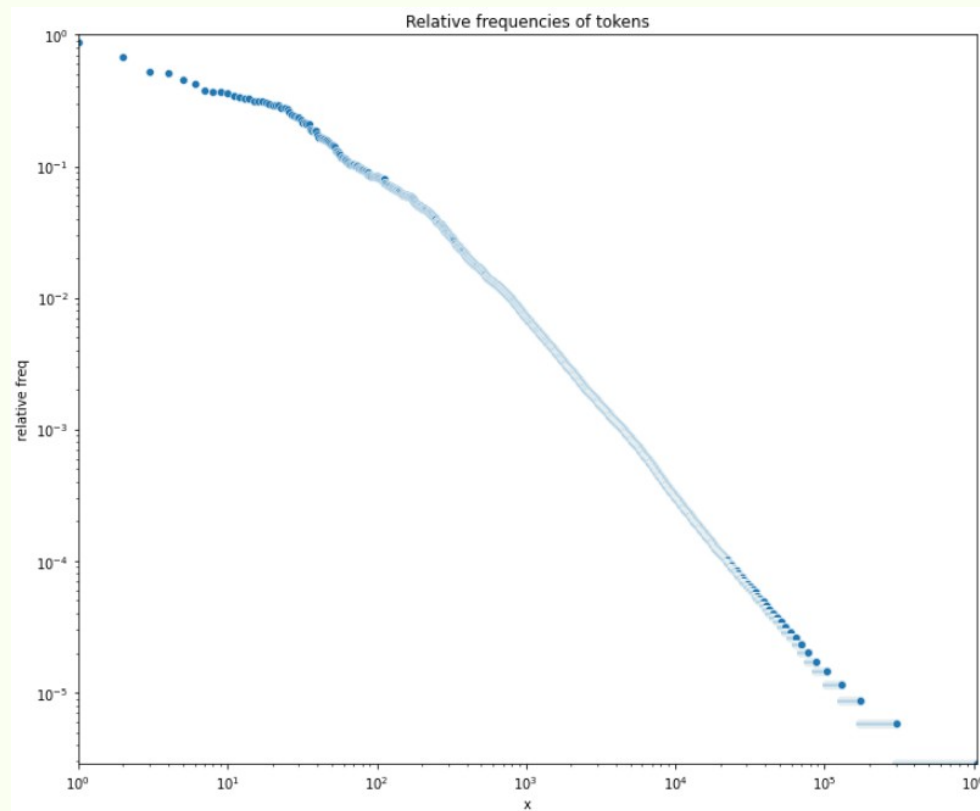
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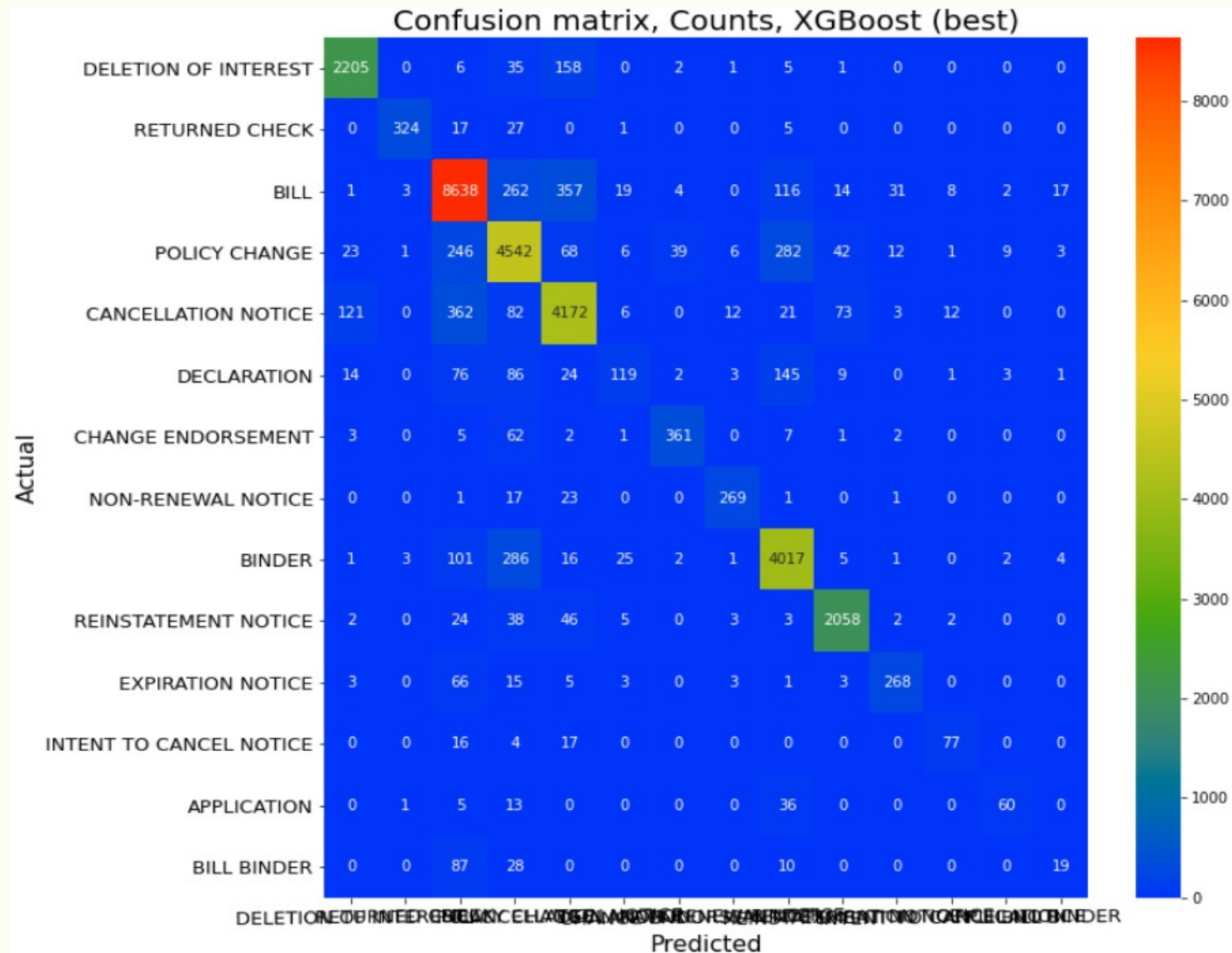
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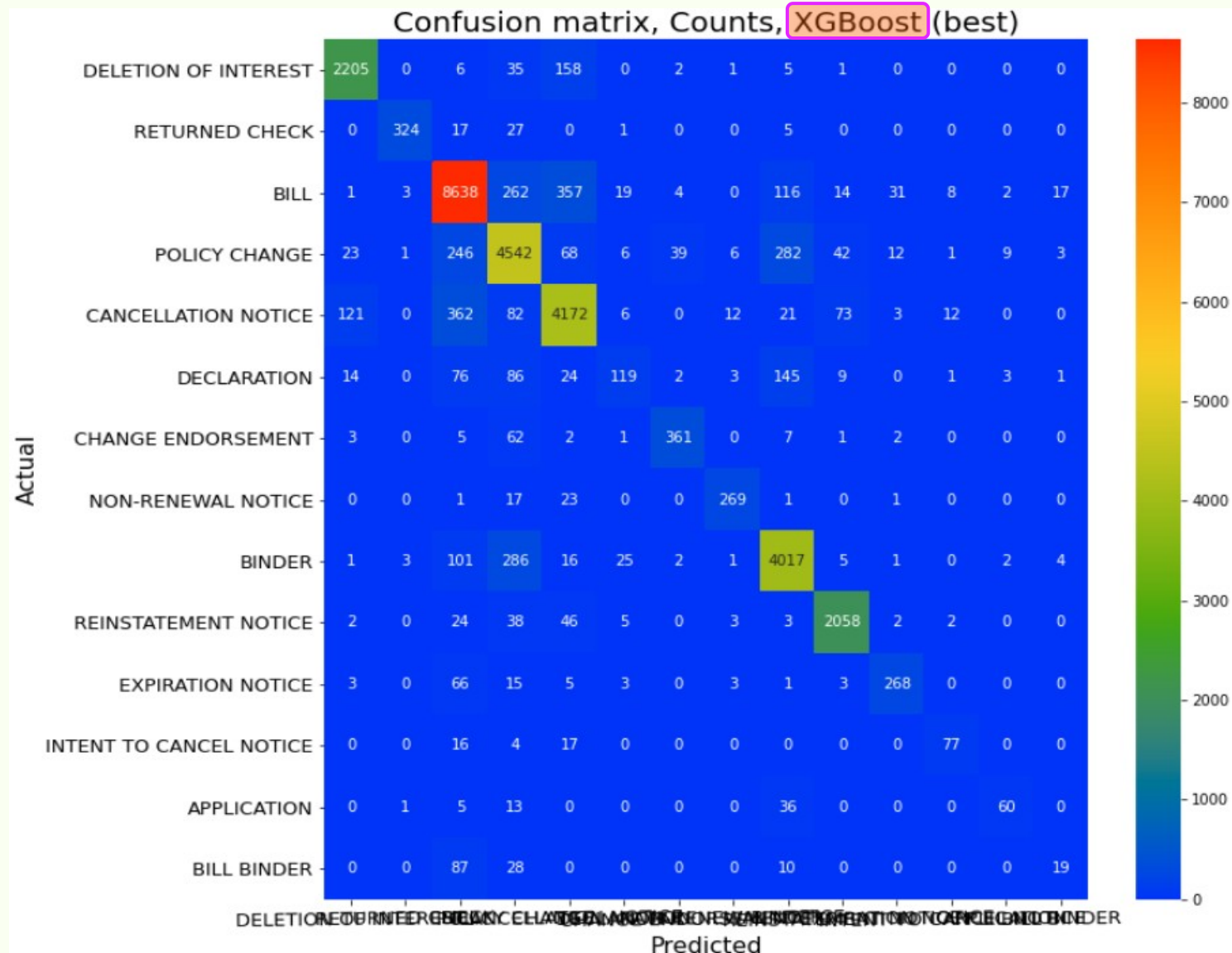
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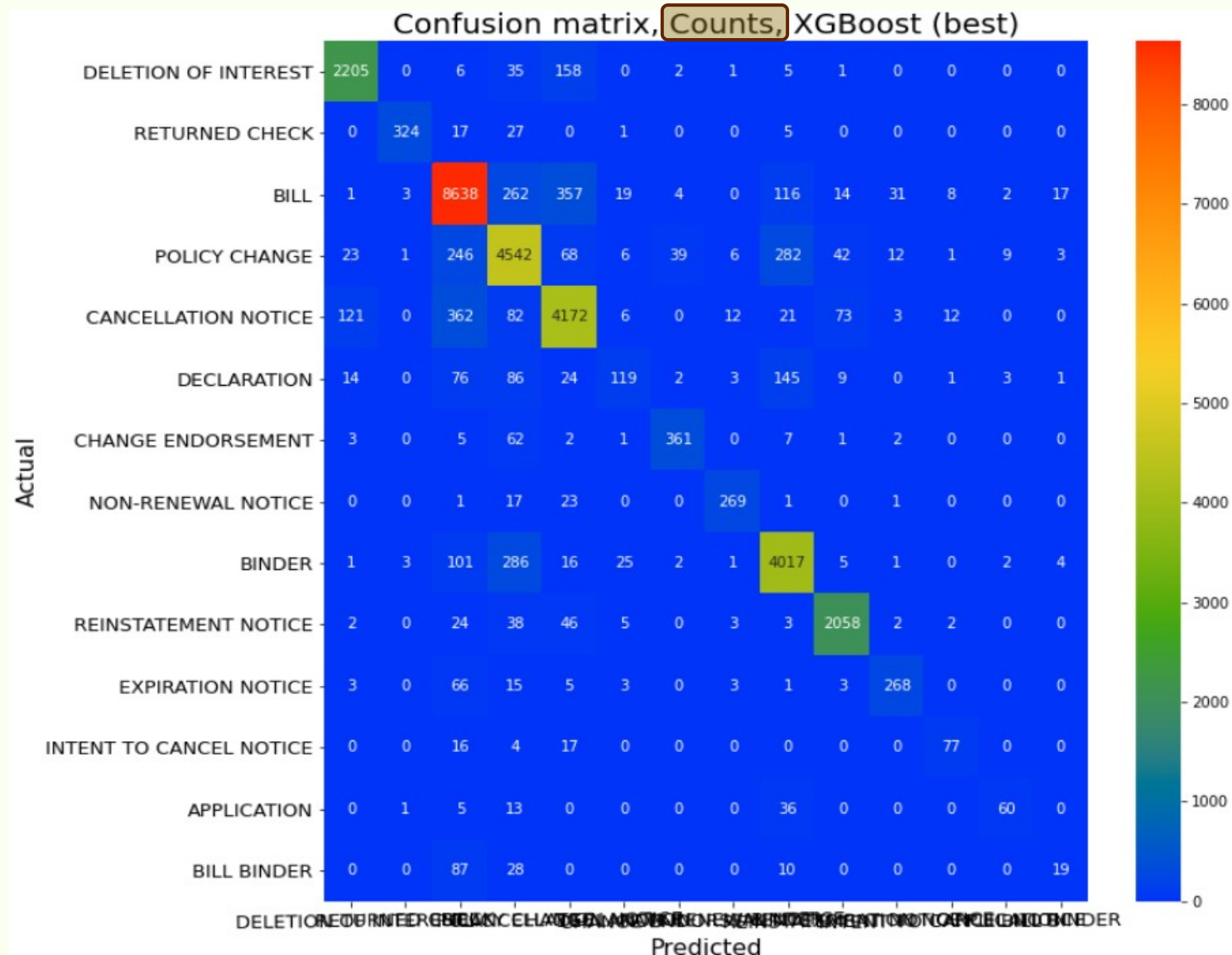
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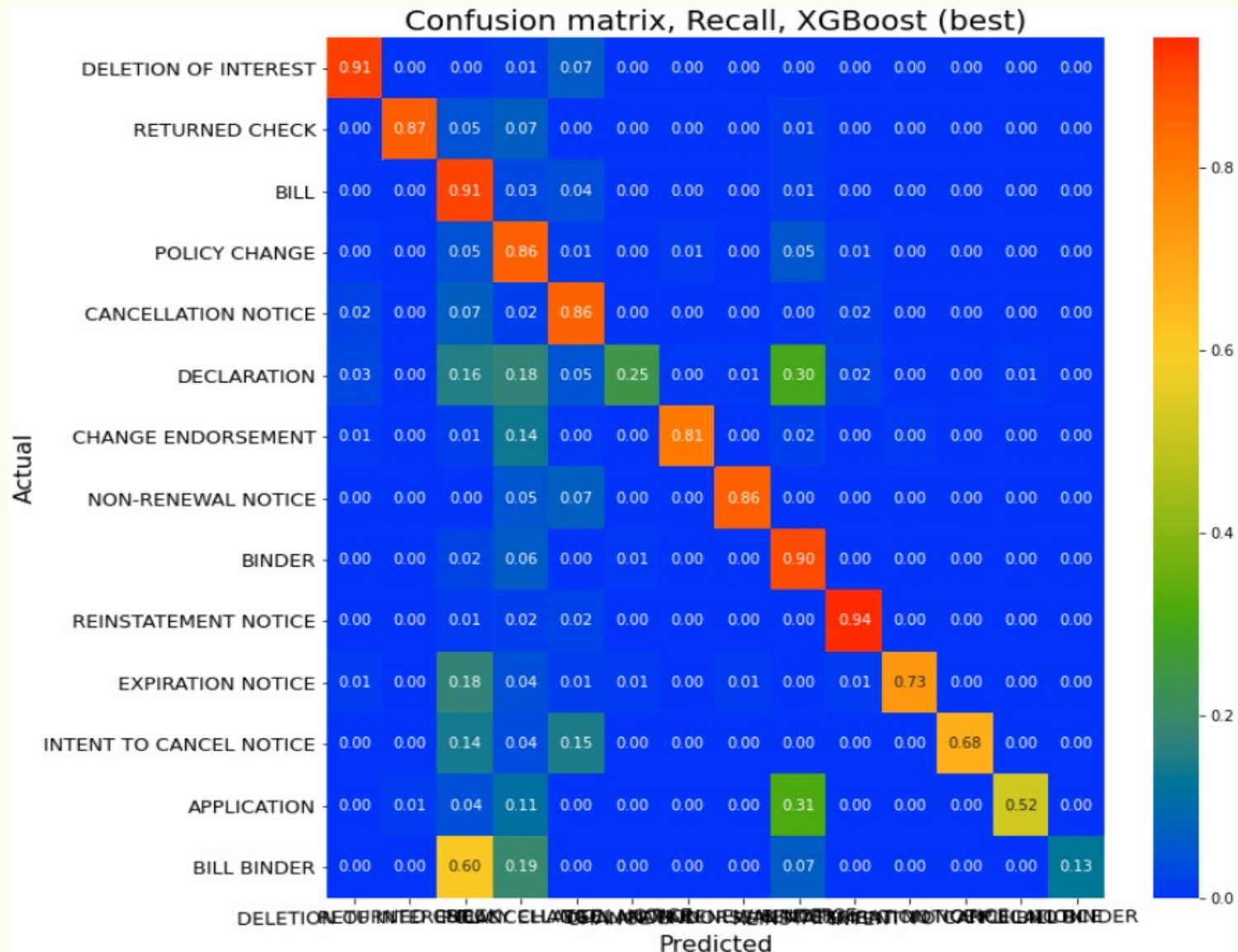
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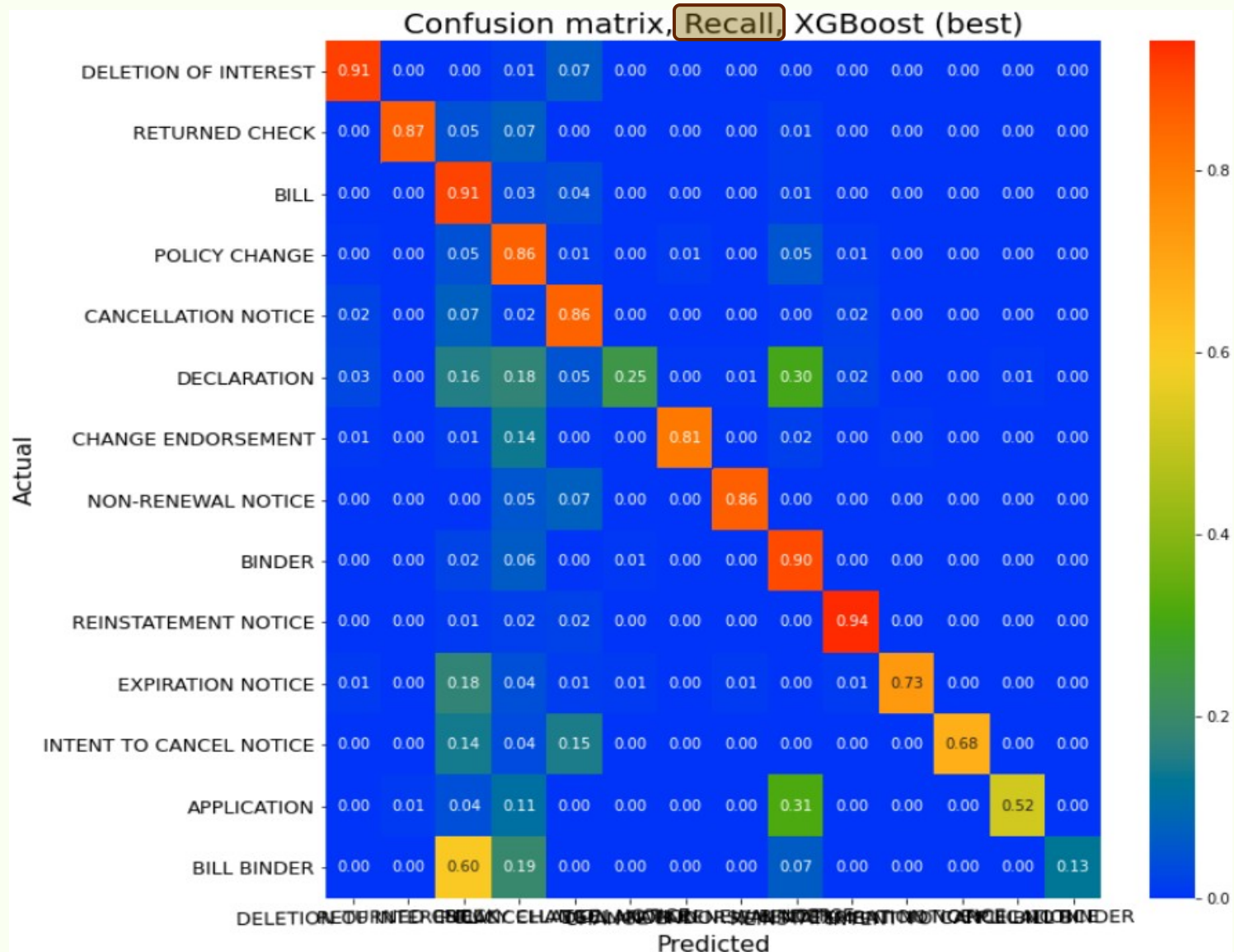
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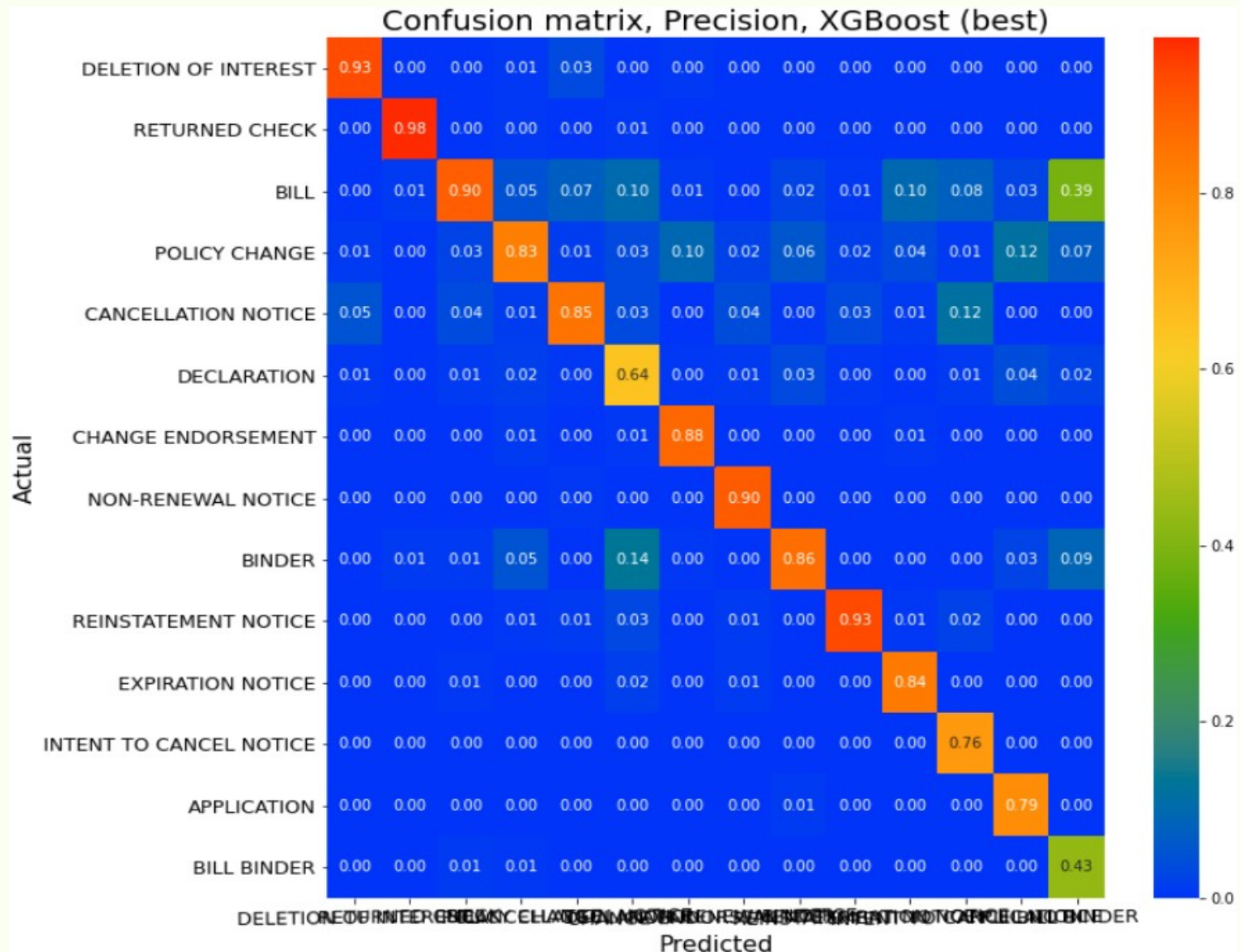
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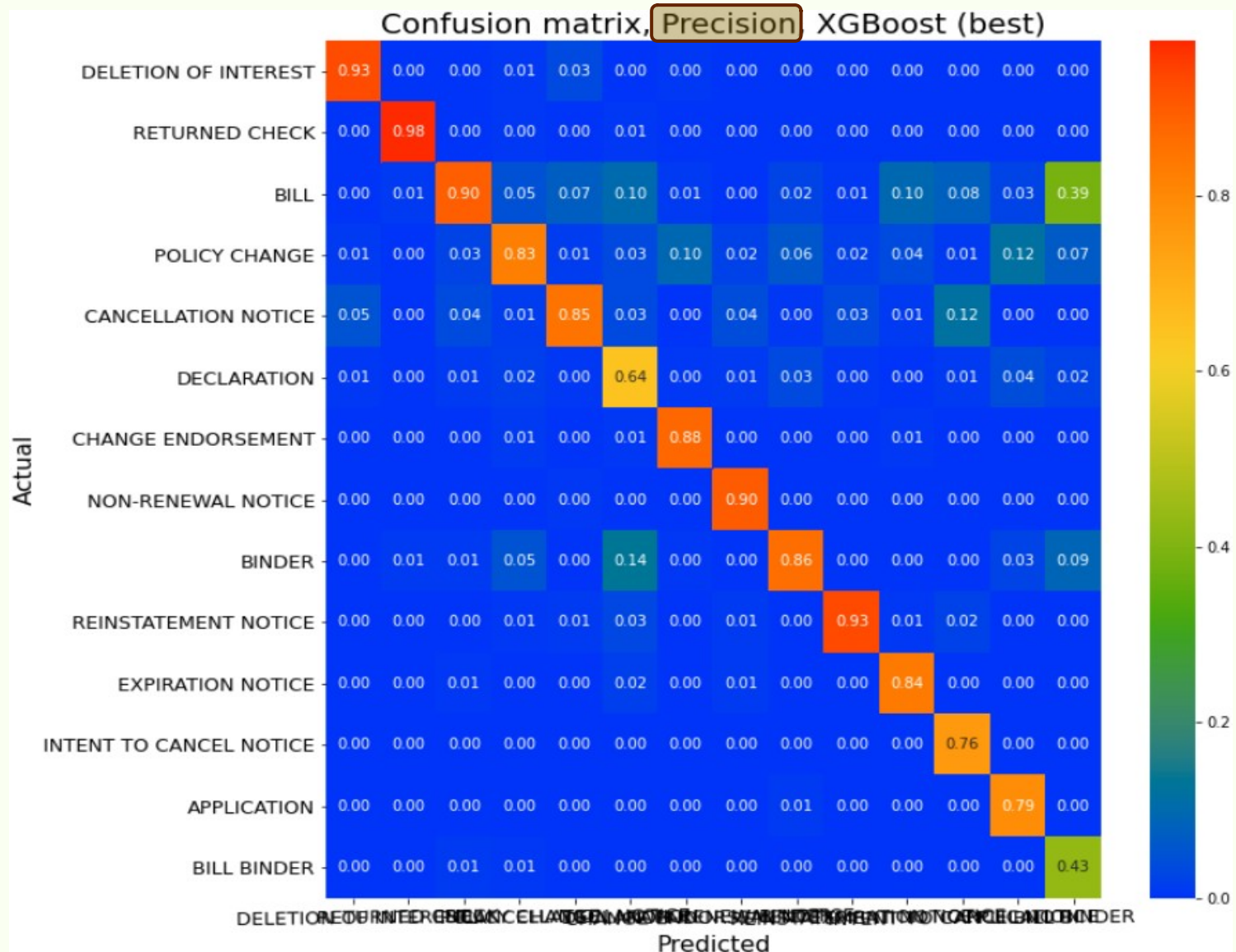
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General notes

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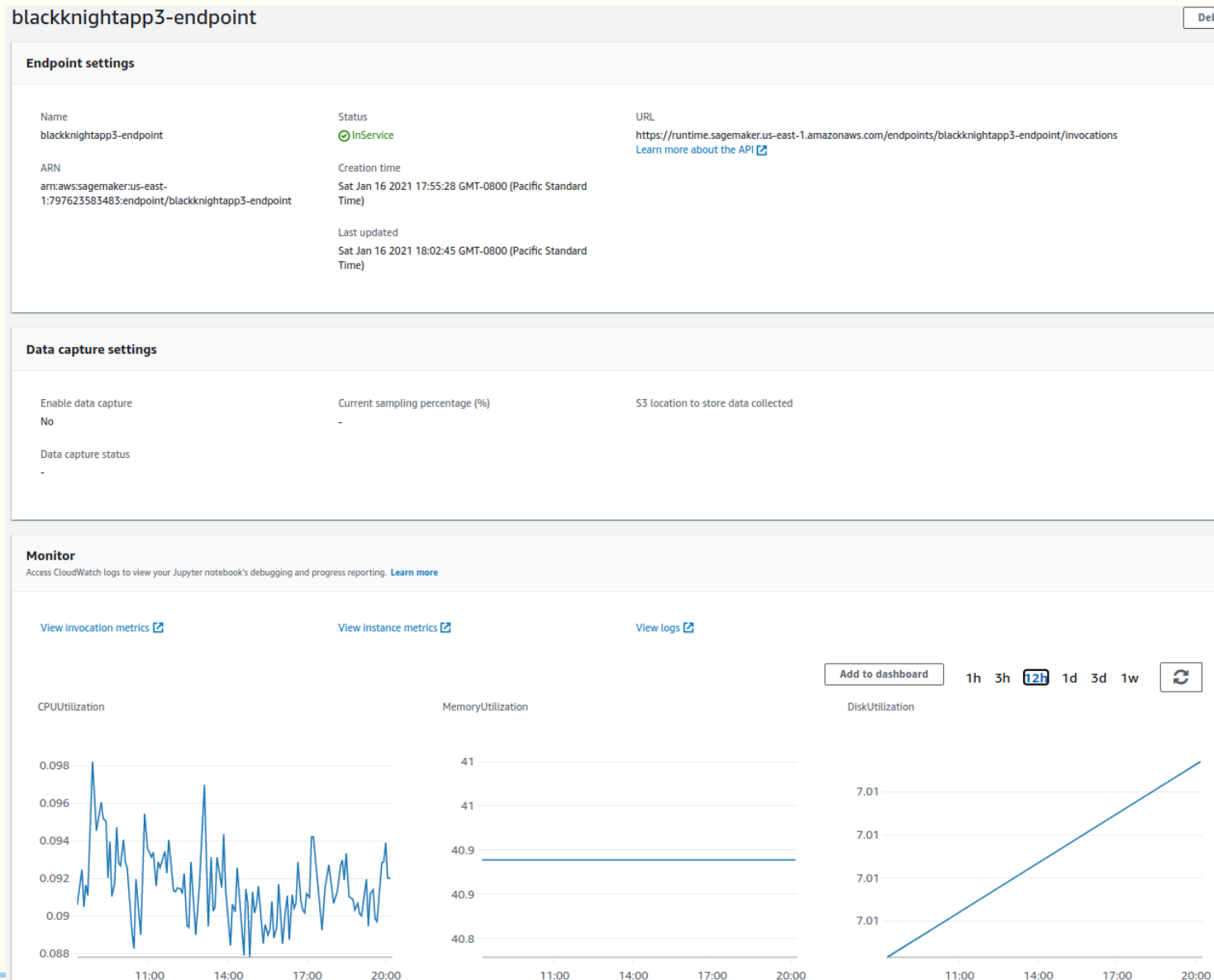
The screenshot shows the AWS IAM console interface. At the top, there are tabs for 'Permissions', 'Trust relationships', 'Tags', 'Access Advisor', and 'Revoke sessions'. The 'Permissions' tab is selected. Below the tabs, it says 'Permissions policies (2 policies applied)'. There is a blue button 'Attach policies' and a link '+ Add inline policy'. A table lists the policies:

Policy name	Policy type
AWSLambdaBasicExecutionRole-e0580e60-7813-4c5b-b5de-9754d93cc1dc	Managed policy
SageMakerInvokeEndpoint	Inline policy

Below the table, there are buttons for 'Policy summary', '{} JSON', 'Edit policy', and 'Simulate policy'. The 'Policy summary' button is selected, and the JSON content of the 'SageMakerInvokeEndpoint' policy is displayed:

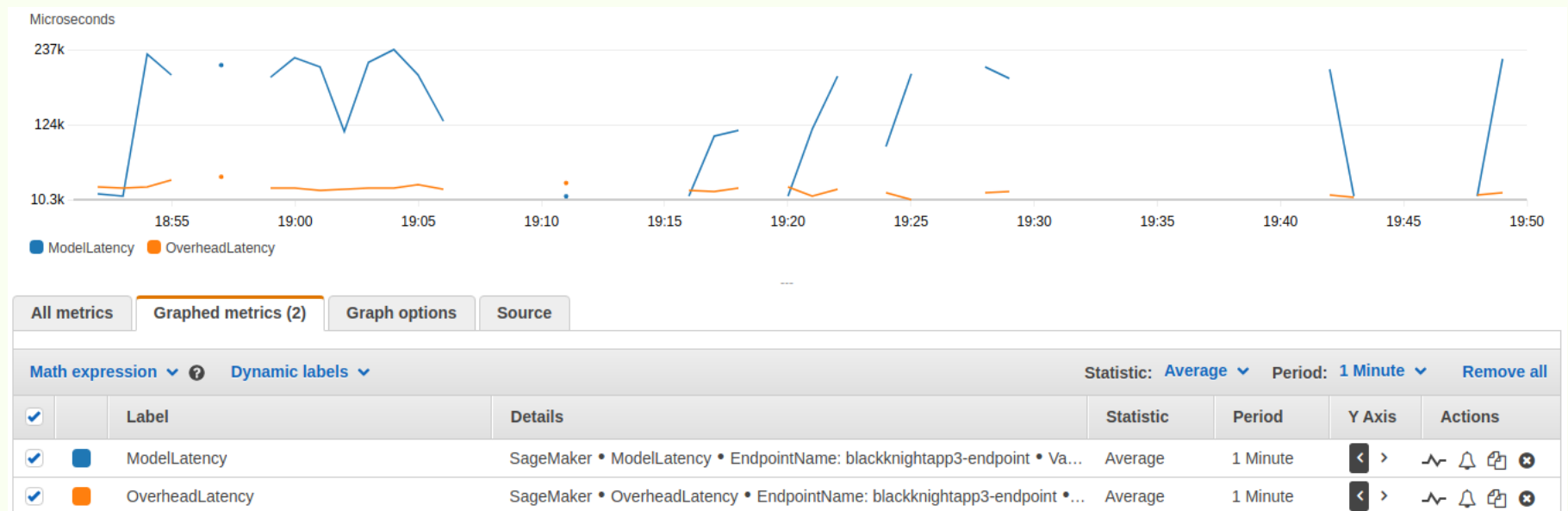
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1 {
2   "Version": "2012-10-17",
3   "Statement": [
4     {
5       "Sid": "Stmt1464440182000",
6       "Effect": "Allow",
7       "Action": [
8         "sagemaker:InvokeEndpoint"
9       ],
10      "Resource": [
11        "*"
12      ]
13    }
14  ]
15 }
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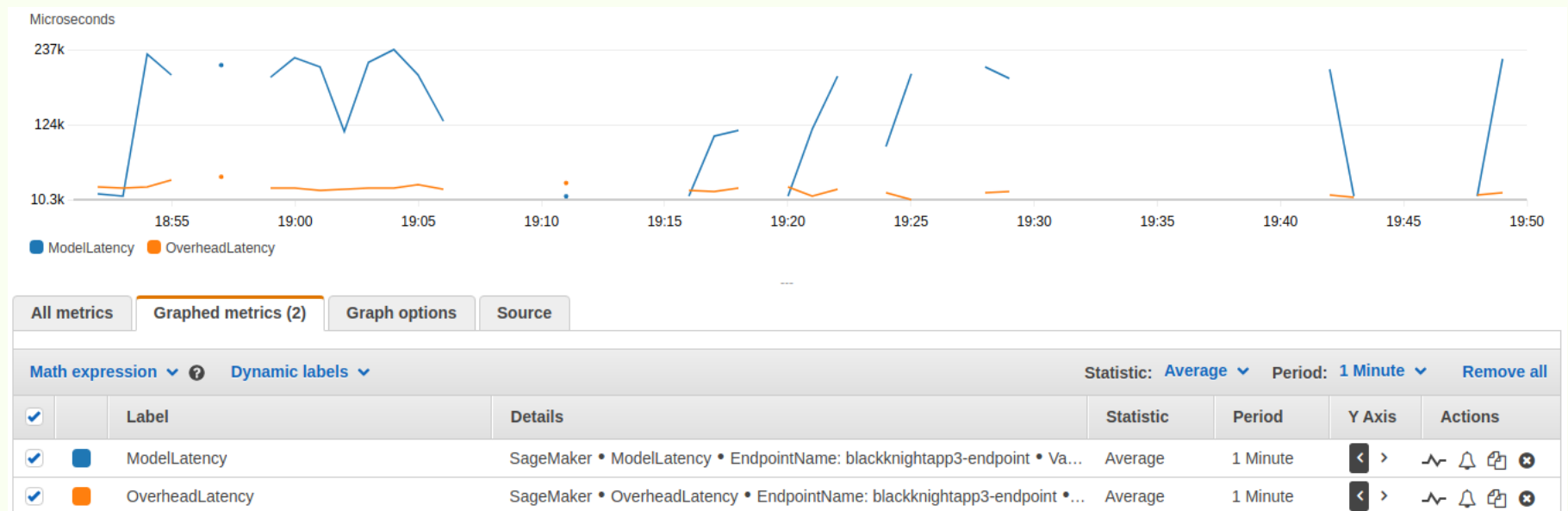
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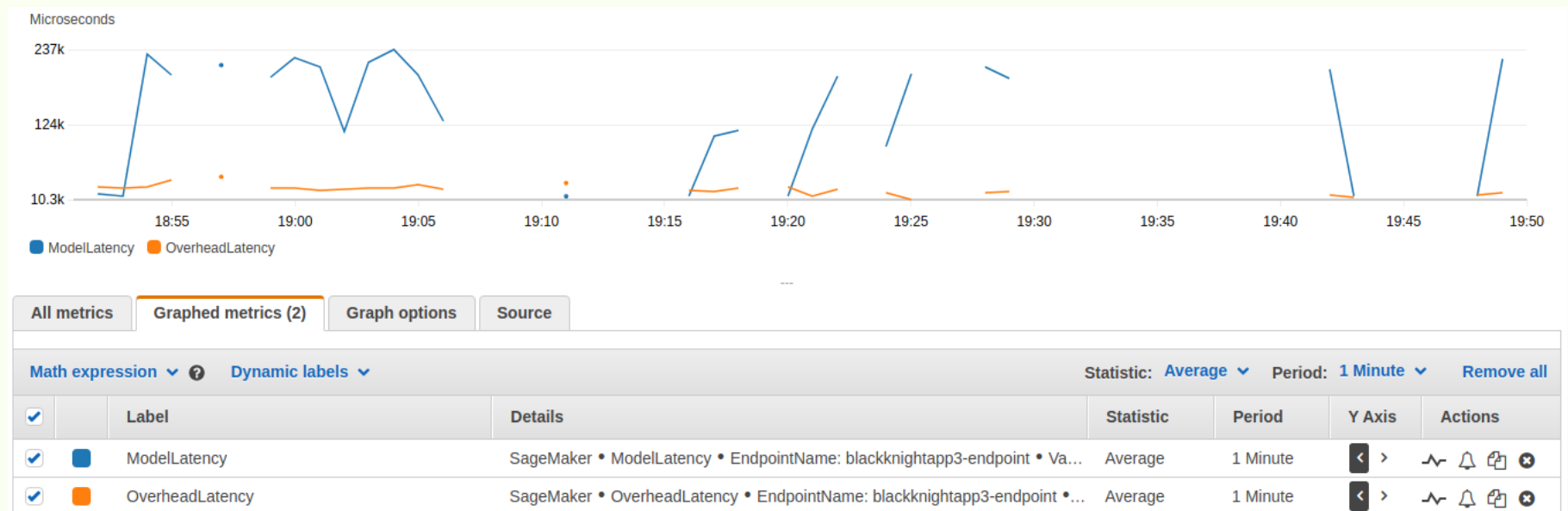
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About

This is a quick UI for testing classifiers created for the Problem. Multiple models were trained on TF-IDF features, with two shown here. The Naive Bayes model with default settings serves as a baseline, while the Random Forest model was the result of several hours of grid searching. This performed almost as well as the best XGBoost version, but the latter was trained on a GPU machine, and won't run on a standard EC2 machine. (The best Random Forest model is nearly as good.

When you mash on the 'Send' button a JSON payload is formulated and shipped to a RESTful API hosted on AWS. It used the model name to select which version to use for inference. When the returned payload is returned, this app displays the results.

For details, see [my fork](#) of HeavyWater's original github repo.

☒ Naive Bayes (baseline)
☐ RandomForest (optimized)
☐ Show formatted request

Document Classifier for Black Knight HeavyWater

blame: Mark Wilber

Replace these example documents with your own, each separated by at least 1 new line.

```
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Get results!

A 15-second demo

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