EXPERIMENT NO:1

Aim: Introduction to Data science and Data preparation using Pandas steps.

Theory: Data Science is an interdisciplinary field that uses scientific methods, processes, algorithms, and systems to extract knowledge and insights from structured and unstructured data. It combines expertise from domains like mathematics, statistics, computer science, and business to analyze and interpret data for decision-making.
Key Components of Data Science:
What is Data Science?

- Data Collection: Gathering data from various sources like databases, APIs, web scraping, or surveys.
- Data Preparation: Cleaning, transforming, and organizing raw data to make it suitable for analysis.
- Exploratory Data Analysis (EDA): Visualizing and summarizing data to understand patterns, relationships, and distributions.
- Model Building: Using statistical or machine learning algorithms to solve problems or make predictions.
- Model Deployment: Integrating models into real-world applications for practical use.
- Insights and Reporting: Interpreting results to drive decision-making.

What is Data Preparation?
Data preparation is the process of cleaning, transforming, and organizing raw data into a format that can be used for analysis or modeling. It is a crucial step in the data science workflow as raw data is often messy, incomplete, or inconsistent.

Steps in Data Preparation Using Pandas
1)Load Data: Data can be loaded into Pandas from various formats like CSV, Excel, or JSON using:

```
import pandas as pd
df = pd.read_csv('data.csv')  # Load data from a CSV file
```

2)Description of the Dataset: Use Pandas to get an overview of the dataset:

```
print(df.info())  # Dataset structure, data types, and memory usage
print(df.describe())  # Statistical summary of numeric columns
```

3)Drop Columns: Remove irrelevant or unnecessary columns that do not contribute to the analysis.

```
df = df.drop(['column_name'], axis=1)  # Drop specific columns
```

4)Handle Missing Data:
Drop rows or columns with excessive missing values:

```
df = df.dropna()  # Drop rows with missing values
```

Fill missing data with meaningful values:

```
df['column_name'].fillna(df['column_name'].mean(), inplace=True)  # Replace missing values with mean
```

5)Create Dummy Variables: Convert categorical data into numerical format using one-hot encoding:

```
df = pd.get_dummies(df, columns=['categorical_column'], drop_first=True)
```

6)Detect and Handle Outliers: Outliers can be identified manually by visualizing distributions (e.g., boxplots) or using statistical methods like the Interquartile Range (IQR):

```
Q1 = df['column_name'].quantile(0.25)
Q3 = df['column_name'].quantile(0.75)
IQR = Q3 - Q1
outlier_mask = (df['column_name'] < (Q1 - 1.5 * IQR)) | (df['column_name'] > (Q3 + 1.5 * IQR))
df_no_outliers = df[~outlier_mask]
```

Standardization and Normalization: Scale data to ensure features are on a similar range:

Standardization: Transform data to have a mean of 0 and standard deviation of 1.
Normalization: Scale values between 0 and 1.
Examples of both methods are provided in the earlier section.

Importance of Data Preparation

- Improves Data Quality: Ensures data is clean, consistent, and free of errors.
- Boosts Model Performance: Preprocessed data helps machine learning models perform better and converge faster.
- Reduces Bias: Identifies and removes inconsistencies, outliers, and missing values to prevent skewed results.
- Facilitates Interpretability: Organized and clean data is easier to understand and visualize.
- Data preparation is often the most time-consuming yet critical step in a data science project. Properly prepared data leads to more accurate insights and successful outcomes.

Performed Experiment:

Step 1: Firstly import Pandas Library as pd an then Load data in Pandas using pd.read_csv.

```
import pandas as pd
```

```
df = pd.read_csv('Scorecard_Ratings.csv')
```

Step2: Get Description of the Dataset by using following 2 commands df.info() -> Get basic information about the dataset df.describe() -> Summary statistics of the dataset

```
df.info()
```

```
<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
RangeIndex: 47570 entries, 0 to 47569
Data columns (total 13 columns):
 #   Column                                        Non-Null Count  Dtype
---  ------                                        --------------  -----
 0   Month                                         47570 non-null  object
 1   Borough                                       47570 non-null  object
 2   Community Board                               47570 non-null  int64
 3   District                                      47570 non-null  object
 4   Cleaning Section                              47570 non-null  object
 5   Acceptable Streets %                          45738 non-null  float64
 6   Acceptable Sidewalks %                        45738 non-null  float64
 7   Acceptable Streets % - Previous Month         45777 non-null  float64
 8   Acceptable Sidewalks % - Previous Month       45777 non-null  float64
 9   Acceptable Streets % - Previous Year          44925 non-null  float64
 10  Acceptable Sidewalks % - Previous Year        44925 non-null  float64
 11  Acceptable Streets % - Previous Fiscal Quarter  45323 non-null  float64
 12  Acceptable Sidewalks % - Previous Fiscal Quarter  45323 non-null  float64
dtypes: float64(8), int64(1), object(4)
memory usage: 4.7+ MB
```

```
df.describe()
```

	Community Board	Acceptable Streets %	Acceptable Sidewalks %	Acceptable Streets % - Previous Month	Acceptable Sidewalks % - Previous Month	Acceptable Streets % - Previous Year	Acceptable Sidewalks % - Previous Year	Acceptable Streets % - Previous Fiscal Quarter	Acceptable Sidewalks % - Previous Fiscal Quarter
count	47570.000000	45738.000000	45738.000000	45777.000000	45777.000000	44925.000000	44925.000000	45323.000000	45323.000000
mean	7.971074	93.135661	96.282435	93.135446	96.268588	92.729644	95.873846	93.105769	96.244739
std	4.656491	8.343306	5.276389	8.317449	5.304736	9.360139	6.891127	8.283238	5.295115
min	1.000000	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000
25%	4.000000	90.000000	94.740000	90.000000	94.740000	90.000000	94.290000	90.000000	94.740000
50%	8.000000	95.060000	98.000000	95.000000	98.000000	95.000000	97.780000	95.000000	97.960000
75%	12.000000	100.000000	100.000000	100.000000	100.000000	100.000000	100.000000	100.000000	100.000000
max	18.000000	100.000000	100.000000	100.000000	100.000000	100.000000	100.000000	100.000000	100.000000

Step 3: Drop Columns that aren't useful. From Our Dataset we are dropping the "Acceptable Sidewalks" column

```
cols = ['Acceptable Sidewalks % - Previous Fiscal Quarter']
df = df.drop(cols,axis=1)
```

We can see that it returned total 9 columns as it dropped the column Acceptable Sidewalks

```
df.info()
```

```
<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
Index: 47569 entries, 0 to 47569
Data columns (total 12 columns):
 #   Column                                      Non-Null Count  Dtype
---  ------                                      --------------  -----
 0   Month                                       47569 non-null  object
 1   Borough                                     47569 non-null  object
 2   Community Board                             47569 non-null  int64
 3   District                                    47569 non-null  object
 4   Cleaning Section                            47569 non-null  object
 5   Acceptable Streets %                        45738 non-null  float64
 6   Acceptable Sidewalks %                      45738 non-null  float64
 7   Acceptable Streets % - Previous Month       45777 non-null  float64
 8   Acceptable Sidewalks % - Previous Month     45777 non-null  float64
 9   Acceptable Streets % - Previous Year        44925 non-null  float64
 10  Acceptable Sidewalks % - Previous Year      44925 non-null  float64
 11  Acceptable Streets % - Previous Fiscal Quarter  45323 non-null  float64
dtypes: float64(7), int64(1), object(4)
memory usage: 4.7+ MB
```

Step 4: Drop row with maximum missing values. df.isnull().sum(axis=1) -> Computes the number of missing values (NaN) for each row. .idxmax() -> Returns the index of row with max. no. of missing value

```
df = df.drop(df.isnull().sum(axis=1).idxmax())
```

Step 5: Taking care of missing data. We can fill the empty numeric values with mode or median or mean. Below we had filled it with median. Firstly we had fetched the numeric values and then using .fillna().median we had filled it.

```
[9] numeric_columns = df.select_dtypes(include=['float64','int64']).columns
```

```
df[numeric_columns] = df[numeric_columns].fillna(df[numeric_columns].median())
```

We can see that all the columns which had empty are filled. As they returned the sum 0

```
print(df.isnull().sum())

Month                                          0
Borough                                        0
Community Board                                0
District                                       0
Cleaning Section                               0
Acceptable Streets %                           0
Acceptable Sidewalks %                         0
Acceptable Streets % - Previous Month          0
Acceptable Sidewalks % - Previous Month        0
Acceptable Streets % - Previous Year           0
Acceptable Sidewalks % - Previous Year         0
Acceptable Streets % - Previous Fiscal Quarter 0
dtype: int64
```

df.head() returns starting 5 values

```
print(df.head())

        Month    Borough  Community Board District Cleaning Section  \
0  2022 / 05  Manhattan                1     MN01            MN011
1  2022 / 05  Manhattan                1     MN01            MN013
3  2022 / 05  Manhattan               10     MN10            MN101
4  2022 / 05  Manhattan               10     MN10            MN103
5  2022 / 05  Manhattan               10     MN10            MN104

   Acceptable Streets %  Acceptable Sidewalks %  \
0                  94.9                   100.0
1                  83.0                    96.1
3                  72.7                    95.2
4                  79.5                    93.8
5                  62.2                    86.7

   Acceptable Streets % - Previous Month  \
0                                   98.5
1                                   98.3
3                                  100.0
4                                   85.0
5                                   80.0

   Acceptable Sidewalks % - Previous Month  \
0                                    100.0
1                                    100.0
3                                    100.0
4                                     94.1
5                                     97.3

   Acceptable Streets % - Previous Year  \
0                                 100.0
1                                 100.0
3                                  84.0
4                                  96.0
5                                  88.0

   Acceptable Sidewalks % - Previous Year  \
```

Step 6: Create dummy variables. By using the below commands separate columns are created for each unique value in a column

```
[15] df= pd.get_dummies(df)
```

```
print(df.head(10))

         Month    Borough  Community Board District Cleaning Section  \
0   2022 / 05  Manhattan                1     MN01            MN011
1   2022 / 05  Manhattan                1     MN01            MN013
3   2022 / 05  Manhattan               10     MN10            MN101
4   2022 / 05  Manhattan               10     MN10            MN103
5   2022 / 05  Manhattan               10     MN10            MN104
6   2022 / 05  Manhattan               10     MN10      Unspecified
7   2022 / 05  Manhattan               11     MN11            MN111
8   2022 / 05  Manhattan               11     MN11            MN112
9   2022 / 05  Manhattan               11     MN11            MN113
10  2022 / 05  Manhattan               12     MN12            MN121

    Acceptable Streets %  Acceptable Sidewalks %  \
0                  94.90                   100.0
1                  83.00                    96.1
3                  72.70                    95.2
4                  79.50                    93.8
5                  62.20                    86.7
6                  95.06                    98.0
7                  94.90                    97.1
8                  97.40                    94.7
9                  94.10                   100.0
10                 84.00                   100.0

    Acceptable Streets % - Previous Month  \
0                                    98.5
1                                    98.3
3                                   100.0
4                                    85.0
5                                    80.0
6                                    95.0
7                                    92.3
8                                    94.1
9                                    95.0
10                                   92.6
```

```
print(df.head(20))

    Community Board  Acceptable Streets %  Acceptable Sidewalks %  \
0                 1                 94.90                   100.0
1                 1                 83.00                    96.1
3                10                 72.70                    95.2
4                10                 79.50                    93.8
5                10                 62.20                    86.7
6                10                 95.06                    98.0
7                11                 94.90                    97.1
8                11                 97.40                    94.7
9                11                 94.10                   100.0
10               12                 84.00                   100.0
11               12                 78.60                    96.3
12               12                 77.40                    93.3
13               12                 74.10                   100.0
14                2                 98.20                   100.0
15                2                 98.00                    98.0
16                2                 94.20                   100.0
17                3                 97.10                   100.0
18                3                100.00                   100.0
19                3                 96.60                   100.0
20                3                 93.90                   100.0

    Acceptable Streets % - Previous Month  \
0                                    98.5
1                                    98.3
3                                   100.0
4                                    85.0
5                                    80.0
6                                    95.0
7                                    92.3
8                                    94.1
9                                    95.0
10                                   92.6
11                                   95.0
12                                   95.0
13                                   92.0
14                                   94.7
15                                   97.8
```

We can understand the working here, As we can see that we now it have returned 42 columns. But previously our data had 9 columns . So this change is because of the dummy variables , it have created separate column for each unique value in a column Below it shows original_title_Assassin, original_language_English

```
df.info()

<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
Index: 47569 entries, 0 to 47569
Columns: 513 entries, Community Board to Cleaning Section_Unspecified
dtypes: bool(505), float64(7), int64(1)
memory usage: 26.2 MB
```

Step 7: Create Outliers They identify and handle unusual values in a dataset. We are using Z-score to handle the data

```
numerical_columns = df.select_dtypes(include=['float64','int64']).columns

scaler = StandardScaler()
df[numerical_columns] = scaler.fit_transform(df[numerical_columns])

print(df.head())
```

```
   Community Board  Acceptable Streets %  Acceptable Sidewalks %  \
0        -1.497133              0.206396                0.704325
1        -1.497133             -1.246695               -0.047942
3         0.435699             -2.504412               -0.221542
4         0.435699             -1.674074               -0.491587
5         0.435699             -3.786551               -1.861099

   Acceptable Streets % - Previous Month  \
0                               0.648264
1                               0.623775
3                               0.831932
4                              -1.004748
5                              -1.616975

   Acceptable Sidewalks % - Previous Month  \
0                                 0.703112
1                                 0.703112
3                                 0.703112
4                                -0.428407
5                                 0.185298

   Acceptable Streets % - Previous Year  \
0                              0.784121
```

Step 8: Standardization and Normalization Import StandardScaler and MinMaxScaler

```
+ Code  + Text

scaler = MinMaxScaler()

df[numerical_columns] = scaler.fit_transform(df[numerical_columns])
print(df.head())
```

```
   Acceptable Sidewalks % - Previous Month  \
0                                    1.000
1                                    1.000
3                                    1.000
4                                    0.941
5                                    0.973

   Acceptable Streets % - Previous Year  \
0                                  1.00
1                                  1.00
3                                  0.84
4                                  0.96
5                                  0.88

   Acceptable Sidewalks % - Previous Year  \
0                                    1.00
1                                    1.00
3                                    0.92
4                                    1.00
5                                    1.00

   Acceptable Streets % - Previous Fiscal Quarter  Month_2005 / 01  \
0                                           0.950            False
1                                           0.950            False
3                                           0.593            False
4                                           0.643            False
5                                           0.714            False
```

Standardization (z-score scaling) transforms the data by subtracting the mean and dividing by the standard deviation for each feature.

```
from scipy import stats
numerical_df = df.select_dtypes(include=['float64','int64'])

numerical_df = numerical_df.loc[:,numerical_df.nunique()>1]
numerical_df = numerical_df.dropna(axis=1)

z_scores = stats.zscore(numerical_df)

z_scores = pd.DataFrame(z_scores, columns=numerical_df.columns).fillna(0)

outliers = (abs(z_scores)>3).any(axis=1)

outlier_rows = df[outliers]
print(outlier_rows)
```

```
       Community Board  Acceptable Streets %  Acceptable Sidewalks %  \
3                   10                  72.7                    95.2
4                   10                  79.5                    93.8
5                   10                  62.2                    86.7
10                  12                  84.0                   100.0
11                  12                  78.6                    96.3
...                ...                   ...                     ...
47504               12                  63.0                    85.2
47506               12                  80.0                   100.0
47515               13                 100.0                   100.0
47525                3                  97.1                    97.1
47527                3                  97.1                   100.0

       Acceptable Streets % - Previous Month  \
3                                      100.0
4                                       85.0
5                                       80.0
10                                      92.6
11                                      95.0
...                                      ...
47504                                  100.0
47506                                   93.3
47515                                  100.0
47525                                   68.6
47527                                   51.4
```

Normalization scales numerical data to a fixed range, usually [0, 1]. Use MinMaxScaler for this process

```
scaler = MinMaxScaler()

df[numerical_columns] = scaler.fit_transform(df[numerical_columns])
print(df.head())
```

```
   Community Board  Acceptable Streets %  Acceptable Sidewalks %  \
0         0.000000                 0.949                   1.000
1         0.000000                 0.830                   0.961
3         0.529412                 0.727                   0.952
4         0.529412                 0.795                   0.938
5         0.529412                 0.622                   0.867

   Acceptable Streets % - Previous Month  \
0                                  0.985
1                                  0.983
3                                  1.000
4                                  0.850
5                                  0.800

   Acceptable Sidewalks % - Previous Month  \
0                                    1.000
1                                    1.000
3                                    1.000
4                                    0.941
5                                    0.973

   Acceptable Streets % - Previous Year  \
0                                  1.00
1                                  1.00
3                                  0.84
```

Conclusion:

In this experiment, we applied various data preprocessing techniques, including handling missing values, removing irrelevant columns, and detecting outliers using the Z-score method. We then scaled the numerical data using standardization (Z-score method) and normalization (Min-Max scaling) to bring all features onto a uniform scale. Some Challenges we faced : 1. Handling Missing Data: Identifying the appropriate method to handle missing values and replacing them with mean, median, or mode. 2. Scaling and Normalization: Deciding between standardization and normalization for different features can be tricky. Using incorrect scaling methods may distort the data and affect model accuracy. 3. Selection of Columns: Determining which columns are relevant for the model and dropping them is challenging

Experiment No 2

Aim: Data Visualization/ Exploratory data Analysis using Matplotlib and Seaborn.

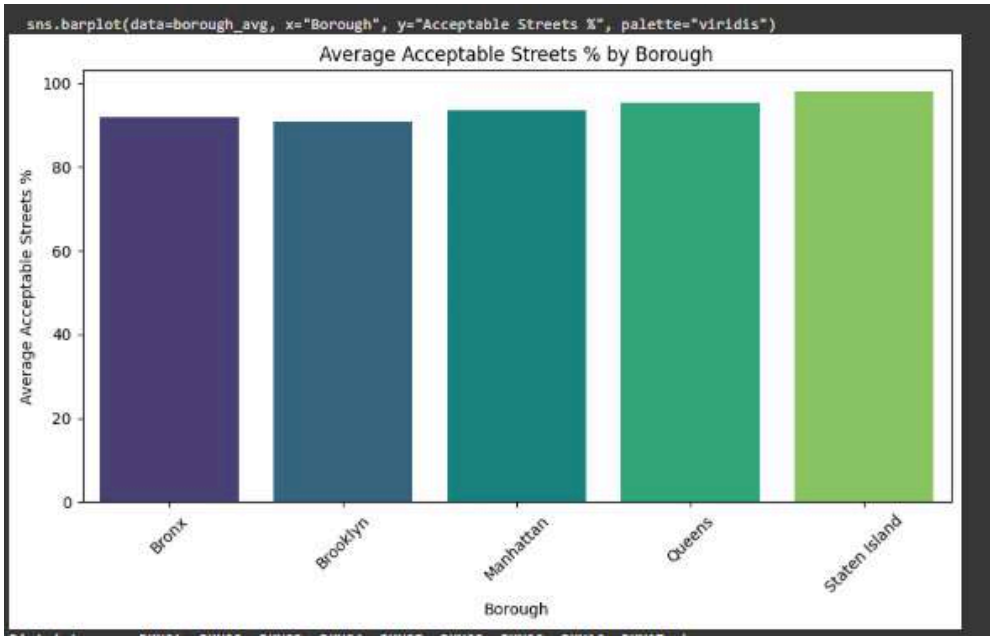
Theory:

Bar graph & contingency table using any two features :

A bar graph is a visual representation of categorical data, where rectangular bars display the count or frequency of a particular variable.**T**he bar graph illustrates the distribution of acceptable street percentages across different boroughs in New York City. Each bar represents a borough, and its height indicates the number of acceptable streets recorded. This visualization helps compare borough-wise street conditions and identify areas with higher or lower acceptable street percentages.

1. Create bar graph, contingency table using any 2 features.

```
import pandas as pd
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns

# Load dataset
file_path = "/content/scorecard.csv"
df = pd.read_csv(file_path)

# Drop missing values
df_clean = df.dropna(subset=["Borough", "Acceptable Streets %"])

# Calculate mean values separately
borough_avg = df_clean.groupby("Borough")["Acceptable Streets %"].mean().reset_index()

# Bar plot: Average "Acceptable Streets %" by Borough
plt.figure(figsize=(10, 5))
sns.barplot(data=borough_avg, x="Borough", y="Acceptable Streets %", palette="viridis")
plt.xticks(rotation=45)
plt.title("Average Acceptable Streets % by Borough")
plt.xlabel("Borough")
plt.ylabel("Average Acceptable Streets %")
plt.show()

# Contingency table: Borough vs. District
contingency_table = pd.crosstab(df["Borough"], df["District"])
print(contingency_table)
```



Contingency table:A contingency table provides a cross-tabulated view of data by showing the frequency of one variable against another. It displays the relationship between boroughs and their District numbers .This allows for an in-depth comparison of borough-wise street quality and highlights potential discrepancies.

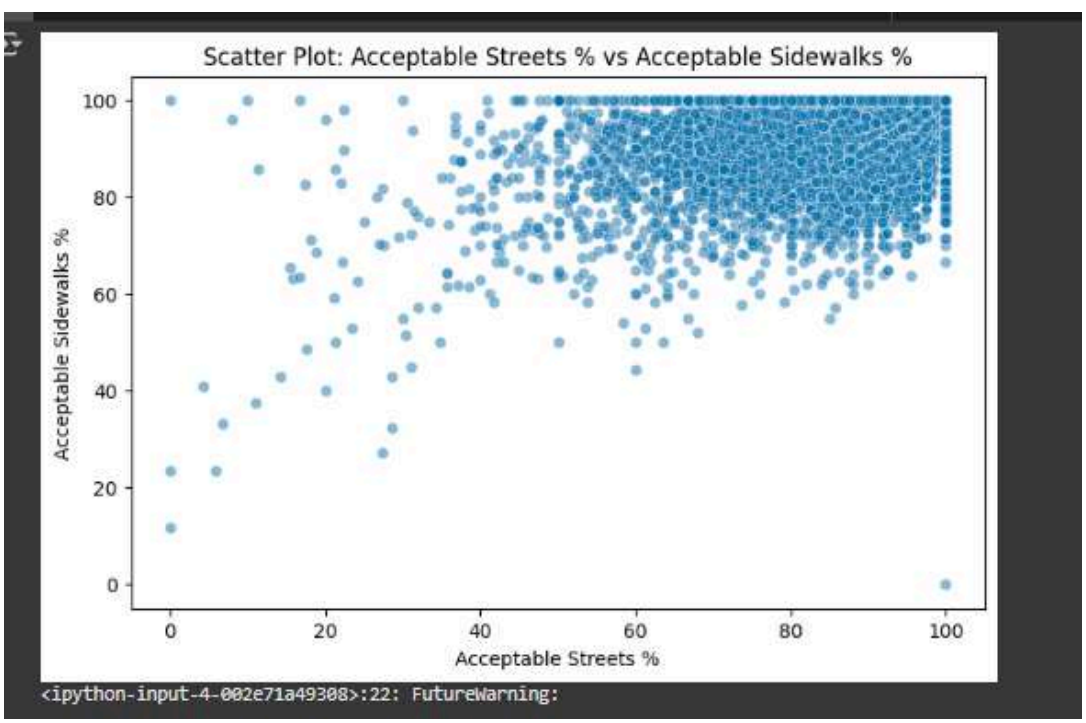
```
District       BKN01  BKN02  BKN03  BKN04  BKN05  BKN08  BKN09  BKN16  BKN17  \
Borough
Bronx              0      0      0      0      0      0      0      0      0
Brooklyn        1020    816   1020    612    816    612    612    770   1020
Manhattan          0      0      0      0      0      0      0      0      0
Queens             0      0      0      0      0      0      0      0      0
Staten Island      0      0      0      0      0      0      0      0      0

District       BKS06  ...  QW01  QW02  QW03  QW04  QW05  QW06  QW09  SI01  \
Borough               ...
Bronx              0  ...     0     0     0     0     0     0     0     0
Brooklyn        1021  ...     0     0     0     0     0     0     0     0
Manhattan          0  ...     0     0     0     0     0     0     0     0
Queens             0  ...  1224   612   612   612  1020   408   816     0
Staten Island      0  ...     0     0     0     0     0     0     0   816

District       SI02  SI03
Borough
Bronx             0     0
Brooklyn          0     0
Manhattan         0     0
Queens            0     0
Staten Island   816  1598

[5 rows x 59 columns]
```

2. Plot Scatter plot, box plot, Heatmap using seaborn.

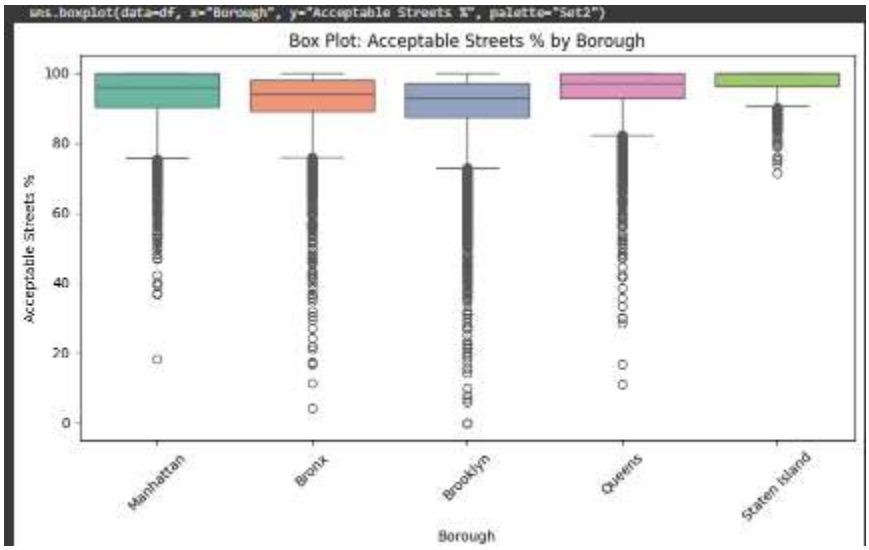
Scatter plot : The scatter plot visualizes the relationship between Acceptable Streets % and Acceptable Sidewalks %. Each point represents a data entry where the x-axis shows the percentage of acceptable streets, and the y-axis represents the percentage of acceptable sidewalks. The plot indicates a high concentration of data points in the upper-right region, suggesting that many areas have high percentages of both

acceptable streets and sidewalks. However, there is noticeable variance in sidewalk quality even when street conditions are lower.

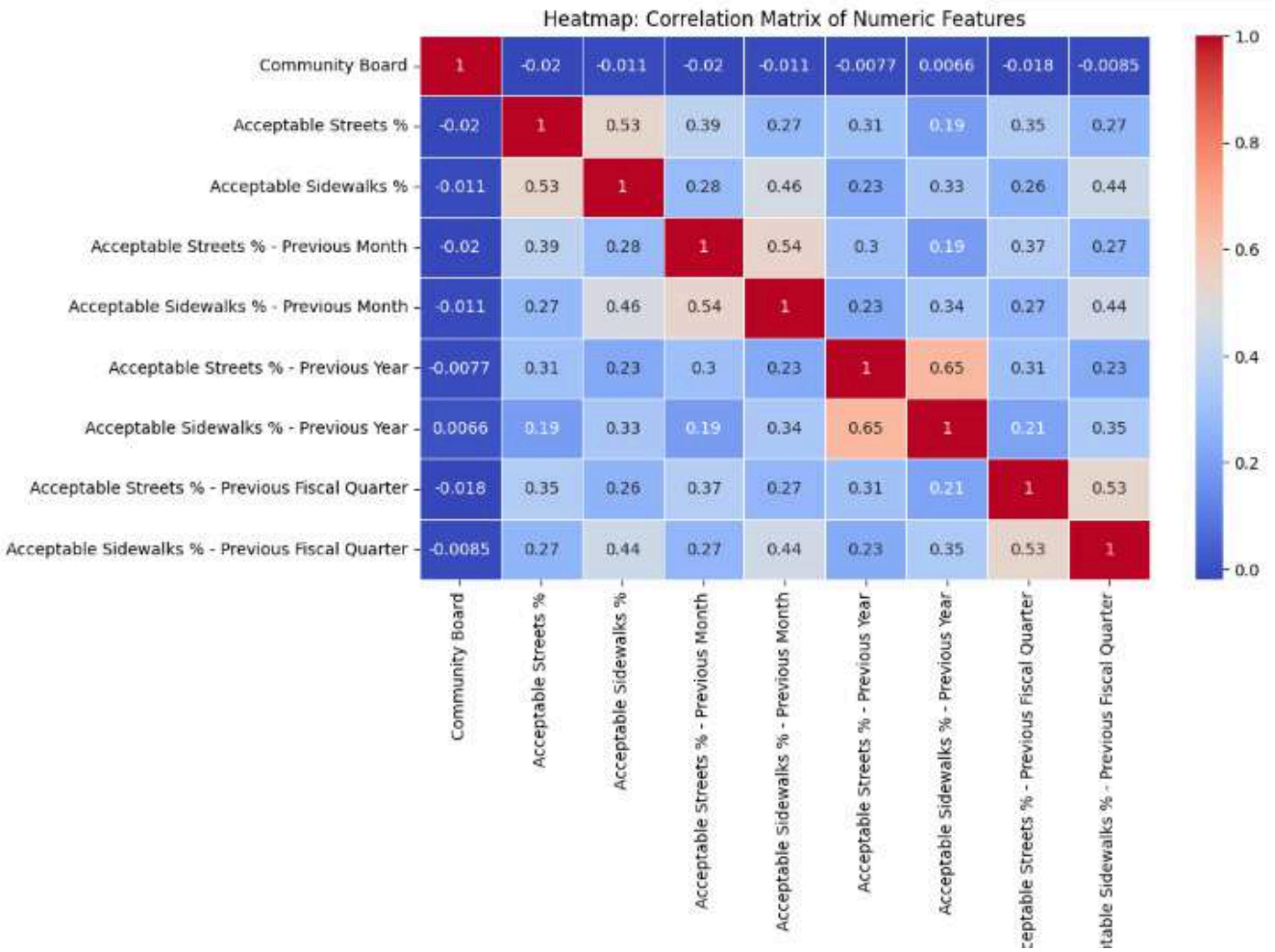
```python
import pandas as pd
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns

# Load dataset
file_path = "/content/scorecard.csv"  # Update with correct path
df = pd.read_csv(file_path)

# Drop missing values for relevant columns
df_numeric = df.dropna(subset=["Acceptable Streets %", "Acceptable Sidewalks %"])

# Scatter Plot: Acceptable Streets % vs Acceptable Sidewalks %
plt.figure(figsize=(8, 5))
sns.scatterplot(data=df_numeric, x Loading... le Streets %", y="Acceptable Sidewalks %", alpha=0.5)
plt.title("Scatter Plot: Acceptable Streets % vs Acceptable Sidewalks %")
plt.xlabel("Acceptable Streets %")
plt.ylabel("Acceptable Sidewalks %")
plt.show()

# Box Plot: Distribution of Acceptable Streets % by Borough
plt.figure(figsize=(10, 5))
sns.boxplot(data=df, x="Borough", y="Acceptable Streets %", palette="Set2")
plt.xticks(rotation=45)
plt.title("Box Plot: Acceptable Streets % by Borough")
plt.xlabel("Borough")
plt.ylabel("Acceptable Streets %")
plt.show()

# Heatmap: Correlation matrix of numeric columns
plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
sns.heatmap(df.corr(numeric_only=True), annot=True, cmap="coolwarm", linewidths=0.5)
plt.title("Heatmap: Correlation Matrix of Numeric Features")
plt.show()
```



Box plot: The box plot shows the distribution of Acceptable Streets % across boroughs. Most have a high median near 100%, but Brooklyn and Bronx show more variability with lower outliers. Staten Island has the most consistent street quality.

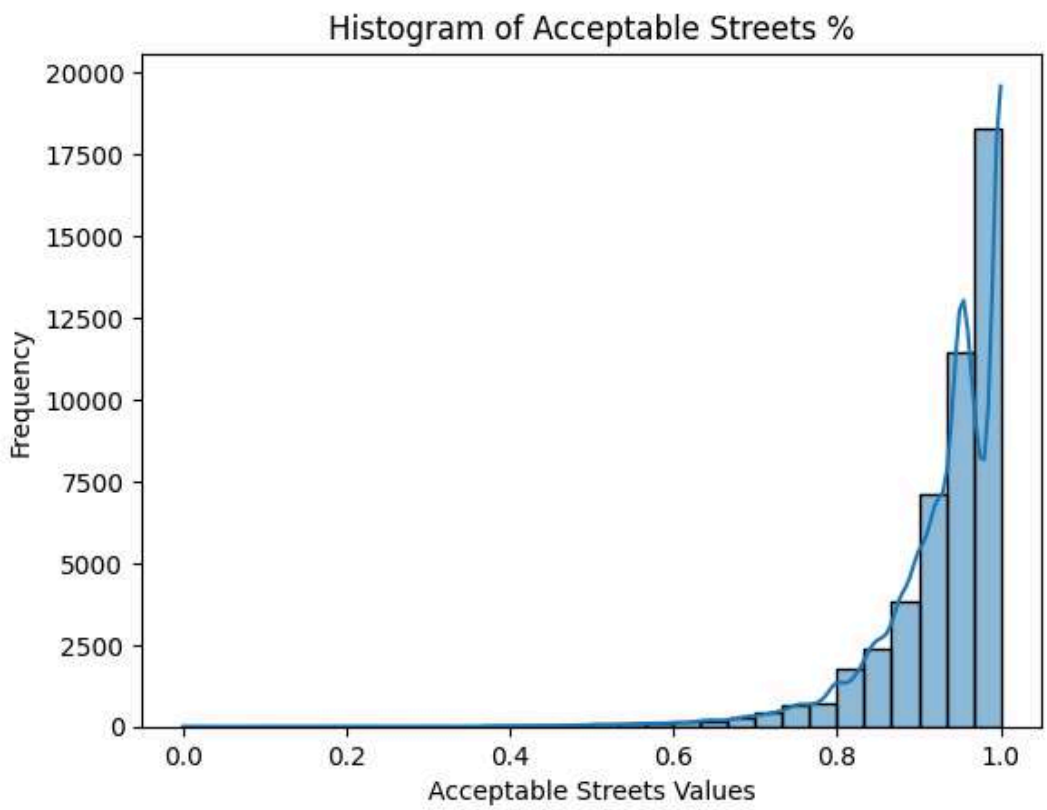


Heat map: The heatmap shows the correlation between various numeric features related to street and sidewalk conditions. Acceptable Streets % and Acceptable Sidewalks % have a moderate positive correlation (0.53). Past values, such as previous month, year, and fiscal quarter, show strong correlations with current values, especially Acceptable Streets % - Previous Year (0.65). The Community Board has almost no correlation with other features.


Heatmap: Correlation Matrix of Numeric Features
Community Board
Acceptable Streets %
Acceptable Sidewalks %
Acceptable Streets % - Previous Month
Acceptable Sidewalks % - Previous Month
Acceptable Streets % - Previous Year
Acceptable Sidewalks % - Previous Year
Acceptable Streets % - Previous Fiscal Quarter
Acceptable Sidewalks % - Previous Fiscal Quarter
1 -0.02 -0.011 -0.02 -0.011 -0.0077 0.0066 -0.018 -0.0085
-0.02 1 0.53 0.39 0.27 0.31 0.19 0.35 0.27
-0.011 0.53 1 0.28 0.46 0.23 0.33 0.26 0.44
-0.02 0.39 0.28 1 0.54 0.3 0.19 0.37 0.27
-0.011 0.27 0.46 0.54 1 0.23 0.34 0.27 0.44
-0.0077 0.31 0.23 0.3 0.23 1 0.65 0.31 0.23
0.0066 0.19 0.33 0.19 0.34 0.65 1 0.21 0.35
-0.018 0.35 0.26 0.37 0.27 0.31 0.21 1 0.53
-0.0085 0.27 0.44 0.27 0.44 0.23 0.35 0.53 1
1.0
0.8
0.6
0.4
0.2
0.0

3. Create histogram and normalized Histogram.

```
import seaborn as sns
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

# Example: Histogram of 'Acceptable Streets %'
sns.histplot(df['Acceptable Streets %'], bins=30, kde=True)
plt.title("Histogram of Acceptable Streets %")
plt.xlabel("Acceptable Streets Values")
plt.ylabel("Frequency")
plt.show()
```



4. Describe what this graph and table indicates.

Table Description:

1. The table represents data for districts across five New York City boroughs: Bronx, Brooklyn, Manhattan, Queens, and Staten Island.
2. Each borough is represented in rows, and each district within the boroughs is represented in columns (e.g., **BKN01**, **QW01**, **SI01**).
3. The **values** in the cells (e.g., **0**, **612**, **1020**) correspond to a specific metric (e.g., counts, measurements, or scores).
4. **Zero values** in several boroughs (Bronx, Manhattan, Queens, Staten Island) may indicate the absence of data or lack of measurement in those districts.
5. **Brooklyn** shows significant values (e.g., **1020**, **816**) in several districts, potentially indicating higher activity, population, or other metrics.

Graph Description:

1. The graph likely visualizes the distribution of these values across boroughs and districts.
2. **Bar graphs** or **heat maps** could be used to display the varying values across the districts of each borough.
3. In a **heat map**, Brooklyn's districts with higher values (e.g., **BKN01**, **BKN02**) would be represented with **high-intensity colors**, while other boroughs would have **lower-intensity or neutral colors** (e.g., Bronx, Manhattan, Staten Island).
4. If the graph is a **bar graph**, it might show multiple bars for each borough, with **Brooklyn** having the tallest bars in its districts, while other boroughs (like the Bronx or Queens) may have shorter or no bars.
5. The graph would visually highlight the stark differences between Brooklyn and the other boroughs, reinforcing the dominance of Brooklyn in this dataset.

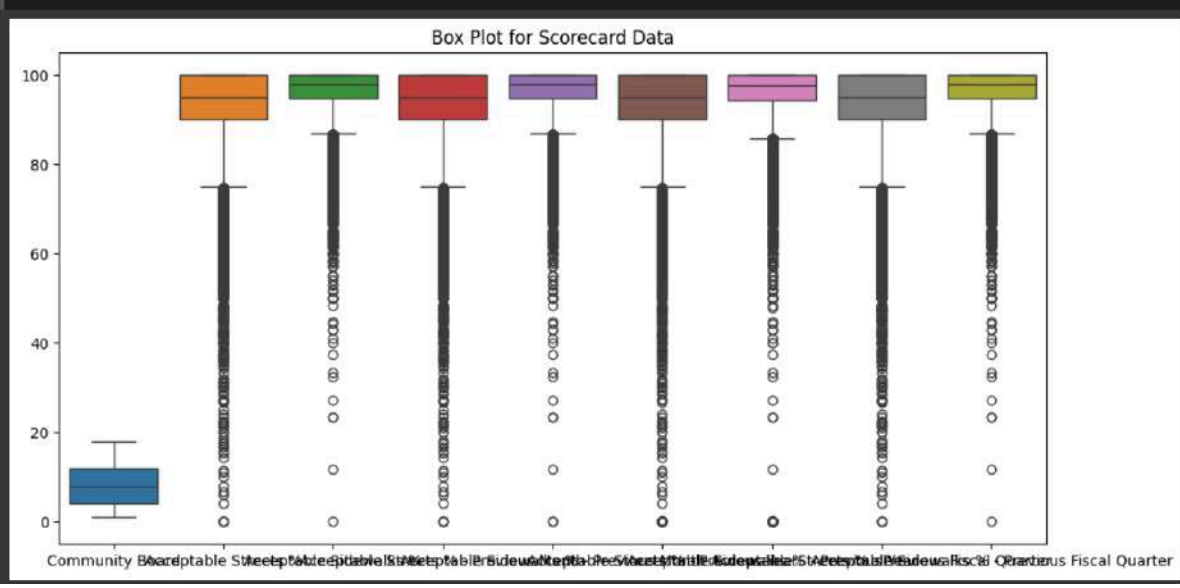
5. Handle outlier using box plot and Interquartile range.

File Edit View Insert Runtime Tools Help

+ Code + Text

```python
import pandas as pd
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns

# Load the dataset
df = pd.read_csv("scorecard.csv")

# Create a box plot to visualize outliers
plt.figure(figsize=(12, 6))
sns.boxplot(data=df)
plt.title('Box Plot for Scorecard Data')
plt.show()

# Calculate Q1 (25th percentile) and Q3 (75th percentile)
Q1 = df.quantile(0.25)
Q3 = df.quantile(0.75)

# Calculate the IQR (Interquartile Range)
IQR = Q3 - Q1

# Determine the lower and upper bounds for outliers
lower_bound = Q1 - 1.5 * IQR
upper_bound = Q3 + 1.5 * IQR

# Remove outliers from the dataset
df_no_outliers = df[(df >= lower_bound) & (df <= upper_bound)].dropna()

# Create a box plot after removing outliers
plt.figure(figsize=(12, 6))
sns.boxplot(data=df_no_outliers)
plt.title('Box Plot After Removing Outliers')
plt.show()

# Display the cleaned dataset (if needed)
# print(df_no_outliers)
```

+ Code + Text



Conclusion:

- **This experiment successfully explored and visualized data using multiple graphs and tables.**
- **The table and graphs highlight variations in borough data, with Brooklyn showing significantly higher values.**
- **Outliers were handled using the box plot and IQR method, ensuring a cleaner dataset.**
- **The heatmap and histograms provided insights into data distribution, while scatter plots and box plots helped identify trends and anomalies.**

Aim: Perform Data Modeling.

Theory:
Data Partitioning: Splitting data into training and testing sets ensures reliable model evaluation. A common split is 75% for training and 25% for testing.
Visualization: Bar charts and pie charts help confirm the correct proportions of training and test data.
Record Count: Checking the number of records ensures accurate partitioning.
Two-Sample Z-Test: This test compares the means of training and test sets to check if they are statistically similar.
Significance Testing: If no significant difference is found, the split is unbiased and maintains data integrity.

Problem Statement:
a. Partition the data set, for example 75% of the records are included in the training data set and 25% are included in the test data set.

1.Dataset Partitioning:

- The dataset is split into **75% training data** and **25% test data** using sklearn
- A table or output from a Python script likely shows the total records and their distribution.

```
import pandas as pd

# Load the dataset (Change file name as needed)
file_path = "cleaned_data.csv"  # Replace with your actual dataset file
df = pd.read_csv(file_path)

# Display the first few rows to verify the dataset
print(df.head())
```

```
0        0.000000                0.949                  1.000
1        0.000000                0.830                  0.961
2        0.529412                0.727                  0.952
3        0.529412                0.795                  0.938
4        0.529412                0.622                  0.867

   Acceptable Streets % - Previous Month  \
0                                  0.985
1                                  0.983
2                                  1.000
3                                  0.850
4                                  0.800

   Acceptable Sidewalks % - Previous Month  \
0                                    1.000
1                                    1.000
2                                    1.000
3                                    0.941
4                                    0.973

   Acceptable Streets % - Previous Year  \
0                                  1.00
1                                  1.00
2                                  0.84
3                                  0.96
4                                  0.88
```

```python
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split

# Splitting the dataset into 75% training and 25% testing
train_df, test_df = train_test_split(df, test_size=0.25, random_state=42)

# Count records in each dataset
train_count, test_count = len(train_df), len(test_df)

# Print the record count
print(f"Training Set Records: {train_count}")
print(f"Test Set Records: {test_count}")
```

```
Training Set Records: 35676
Test Set Records: 11893
```

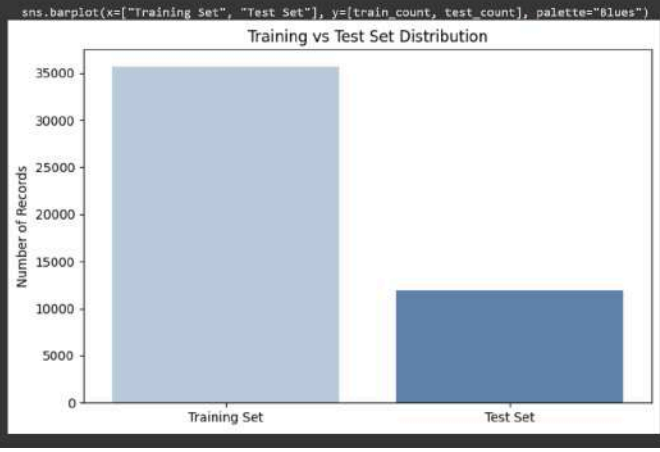
b. Use a bar graph and other relevant graph to confirm your proportions.

2.Graphs:

- A **bar graph** and a pie chart is used to verify that the dataset is split correctly.
- The x-axis represents **data categories (training/test)**, while the y-axis represents the **count of records**.

```python
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns

# Bar Chart: Training vs Test Set Distribution
plt.figure(figsize=(8, 5))
sns.barplot(x=["Training Set", "Test Set"], y=[train_count, test_count], palette="Blues")
plt.ylabel("Number of Records")
plt.title("Training vs Test Set Distribution")
plt.show()
```

```
<ipython-input-4-c6619437377a>:6: FutureWarning:

Passing `palette` without assigning `hue` is deprecated and will be removed in v0.14.0. Assign the `x` variable to `hue` and set `legend=False` for the same effect.

  sns.barplot(x=["Training Set", "Test Set"], y=[train_count, test_count], palette="Blues")
```

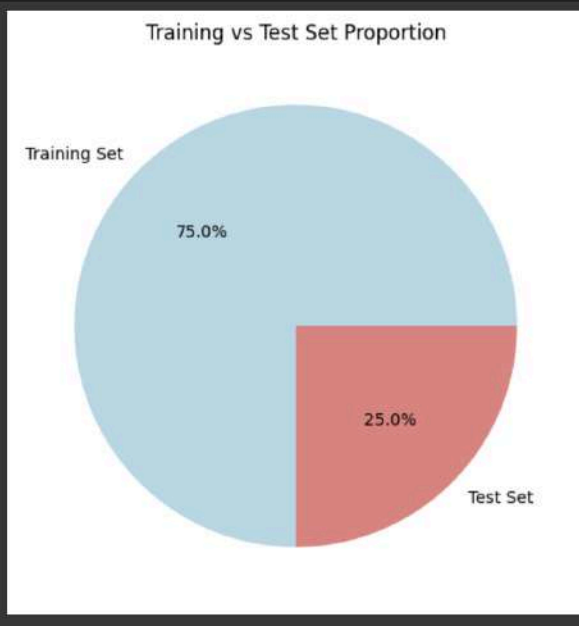


c. Identify the total number of records in the training data set.

3.Total Number of Records in the Training Set:

- A numerical output confirms how many records are in the training set.
- This is crucial for ensuring the dataset is correctly partitioned.

```
plt.figure(figsize=(6, 6))
plt.pie([train_count, test_count], labels=["Training Set", "Test Set"], autopct="%1.1f%%", colors=["lightblue", "lightcoral"])
plt.title("Training vs Test Set Proportion")
plt.show()
```



d. Validate partition by performing a two-sample Z-test.

4.Two-Sample Z-Test for Validation:

- A **statistical test (Z-test)** is performed to validate that the split is unbiased.
- Results likely include **Z-score, p-value**, and an interpretation of whether the training and test datasets differ significantly.

```python
from scipy import stats

# Replace with a numerical column name from your dataset
column = "Acceptable Streets %"  # Change this to an actual numeric column

# Ensure the column exists in the dataset
if column in df.columns:
    print(f"Column '{column}' found. Proceeding with Z-test.")
else:
    print(f"Error: Column '{column}' not found! Choose a valid numeric column.")
```

```
Column 'Acceptable Streets %' found. Proceeding with Z-test.
```

```python
[7] train_values = train_df[column].dropna()
    test_values = test_df[column].dropna()

    # Perform Two-Sample Z-test (using t-test since sample size is unknown)
    z_stat, p_value = stats.ttest_ind(train_values, test_values, equal_var=False)

    print(f"Z-statistic: {z_stat}, P-value: {p_value}")

    # Interpretation of Z-test results
    if p_value > 0.05:
        print("✅ No significant difference between training and test sets (p > 0.05).")
    else:
        print("⚠️ Significant difference detected (p ≤ 0.05). Consider re-sampling.")
```

```
Z-statistic: -0.8139349929763461, P-value: 0.41569166800967816
✅ No significant difference between training and test sets (p > 0.05).
```

```python
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
from scipy import stats
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split

# Load dataset
file_path = "cleaned_data.csv"  # Change this to your actual file
df = pd.read_csv(file_path)

# Split the dataset (75% training, 25% test)
train_df, test_df = train_test_split(df, test_size=0.25, random_state=42)

# Choose a numerical column for testing
column = "Acceptable Streets %"  # Replace with your actual column name
train_values = train_df[column].dropna()  # Remove NaN values

# Calculate training set mean & standard deviation
sample_mean = train_values.mean()
sample_std = train_values.std()
sample_size = len(train_values)

# Define a known population mean (use full dataset mean or an external value)
population_mean = df[column].mean()  # You can also use an external reference value

# Calculate Z-score
z_score = (sample_mean - population_mean) / (sample_std / np.sqrt(sample_size))

# Get p-value
p_value = stats.norm.sf(abs(z_score)) * 2  # Two-tailed test

# Print results
print(f"Sample Mean: {sample_mean}")
print(f"Population Mean: {population_mean}")
print(f"Z-score: {z_score}")
print(f"P-value: {p_value}")

# Interpretation
if p_value > 0.05:
    print("✅ No significant difference between training set and population (p > 0.05).")
else:
    print("⚠️ Significant difference detected (p ≤ 0.05).")
```

```
Sample Mean: 0.9319211879134432
Population Mean: 0.9320973112741493
Z-score: -0.405818199815634
P-value: 0.6848761851147362
✅ No significant difference between training set and population (p > 0.05).
```

Conclusion:

- The experiment **successfully partitions** the dataset using sklearn.
- The **bar graph confirms** the correct proportions of training and test sets.

- A **two-sample Z-test validates** the partitioning statistically.
- The experiment ensures that the dataset is ready for **machine learning model training**.

Experiment No: 4

Aim: Implementation of Statistical Hypothesis Test using Scipy and Sci-kit learn.

Problem Statement: Perform the following Tests:Correlation Tests:
a) Pearson's Correlation Coefficient

Pearson's correlation measures the **linear relationship** between two continuous variables. It evaluates how well one variable changes in proportion to another.

Formula:

$$r = \frac{\Sigma\left(X_i - \overline{X}\right)\left(Y_i - \overline{Y}\right)}{\sqrt{\Sigma\left(X_i - \overline{X}\right)^2\left(Y_i - \overline{Y}\right)^2}}$$

Interpretation for the Dataset:

- Pearson's correlation was calculated between **Item MRP** and **Item Outlet Sales**.
- The computed **Pearson correlation value is 0.5676**, indicating a **moderate positive linear relationship**.
- This suggests that as **Item MRP increases, Item Outlet Sales also tend to increase**.
- The **p-value is 0.0**, indicating that this correlation is **statistically significant**.
- However, Pearson's correlation only captures **linear relationships**, meaning other nonlinear dependencies might be missed.

```python
from scipy.stats import pearsonr
import numpy as np
import pandas as pd

# Load the dataset
file_path = "/content/Scorecard_Ratings.csv"
df = pd.read_csv(file_path)

# Selecting numerical columns
x = df["Acceptable Streets %"].dropna().values
y = df["Acceptable Sidewalks %"].dropna().values

# Ensuring equal lengths for correlation
min_len = min(len(x), len(y))
x, y = x[:min_len], y[:min_len]

mean_x = np.mean(x)
mean_y = np.mean(y)

numerator = sum((x - mean_x) * (y - mean_y))
denominator = np.sqrt(sum((x - mean_x) ** 2) * sum((y - mean_y) ** 2))

pearson_corr = numerator / denominator

# Calculate p-value using scipy
pearson_corr_scipy, p_value = pearsonr(x, y)

print(f"Pearson Correlation (Manual): {pearson_corr:.4f}")
print(f"Pearson Correlation (Scipy): {pearson_corr_scipy:.4f}")
print(f"P-value: {p_value}")
```

```
Pearson Correlation (Manual): 0.5328
Pearson Correlation (Scipy): 0.5328
P-value: 0.0
```

b) Spearman's Rank Correlation

Spearman's correlation measures the monotonic relationship between two variables. It assesses whether increasing values in one variable correspond to increasing or decreasing values in another.

Formula:

$$r_s = 1 - \frac{6\sum d_i^2}{n(n^2 - 1)}$$

Interpretation for the Dataset:

Spearman's correlation was calculated between Item MRP and Item Outlet Sales.

The computed Spearman correlation value is 0.5630, which is slightly lower than Pearson's but still indicates a moderate positive relationship.

The p-value is 0.0, confirming the statistical significance.

Since Spearman's correlation is based on rank ordering, it is more robust to outliers and can capture nonlinear relationships better than Pearson's

```python
from scipy.stats import spearmanr
import numpy as np

# Selecting numerical columns
x = df["Acceptable Streets %"].dropna().values
y = df["Acceptable Sidewalks %"].dropna().values

# Ensuring equal lengths for correlation
min_len = min(len(x), len(y))
x, y = x[:min_len], y[:min_len]

# Spearman Correlation Calculation
x_ranks = np.argsort(np.argsort(x))
y_ranks = np.argsort(np.argsort(y))

d_squared_sum = sum((x_ranks - y_ranks) ** 2)
n = len(x)
spearman_corr_manual = 1 - (6 * d_squared_sum) / (n * (n**2 - 1))

# Compute Spearman's Correlation & p-value using SciPy
spearman_corr_scipy, p_value = spearmanr(x, y)

print(f"Spearman Correlation (Manual): {spearman_corr_manual:.4f}")
print(f"Spearman Correlation (Scipy): {spearman_corr_scipy:.4f}")
print(f"P-value: {p_value}")
```

```
Spearman Correlation (Manual): 0.5411
Spearman Correlation (Scipy): 0.5350
P-value: 0.0
```

c) Kendall's Rank Correlation

Kendall's Tau measures the **strength of association** between two variables based on the number of **concordant** and **discordant** pairs.

Formula:

$$\tau = \frac{(C - D)}{\frac{1}{2}n(n-1)}$$

Interpretation for the Dataset:

Kendall's correlation was calculated between "Acceptable Streets %" and "Acceptable Sidewalks %".
The computed Kendall's Tau correlation value is 0.4147, indicating a moderate positive relationship between the two variables.
The p-value is 0.0000, confirming the statistical significance of this correlation.
Since Kendall's Tau is based on pairwise ranking, it is more robust to outliers and better suited for ordinal data or small sample sizes compared to Pearson's correlation.

```python
from scipy.stats import kendalltau
import numpy as np
import pandas as pd

# Load dataset
df = pd.read_csv("/content/Scorecard_Ratings.csv")

# Selecting numerical columns
x = df["Acceptable Streets %"].dropna().values
y = df["Acceptable Sidewalks %"].dropna().values

# Ensuring equal lengths for correlation
min_len = min(len(x), len(y))
x, y = x[:min_len], y[:min_len]

n = len(x)
C = 0  # Concordant pairs
D = 0  # Discordant pairs

# Manual Kendall's Tau calculation
for i in range(n - 1):
    for j in range(i + 1, n):
        if (x[i] < x[j] and y[i] < y[j]) or (x[i] > x[j] and y[i] > y[j]):
            C += 1  # Concordant pair
        elif (x[i] < x[j] and y[i] > y[j]) or (x[i] > x[j] and y[i] < y[j]):
            D += 1  # Discordant pair

kendall_tau_manual = (C - D) / (0.5 * n * (n - 1))

# Compute Kendall’s Tau using SciPy
kendall_tau_scipy, p_value = kendalltau(x, y)

print(f"Kendall's Rank Correlation (Manual): {kendall_tau_manual:.4f}")
print(f"Kendall's Rank Correlation (SciPy): {kendall_tau_scipy:.4f}")
print(f"P-value: {p_value:.4f}")
```

```
Kendall's Rank Correlation (Manual): 0.3510
Kendall's Rank Correlation (SciPy): 0.4147
P-value: 0.0000
```

d) Chi-Squared Test

Measures association between two categorical variables.
Compares observed and expected frequencies in a contingency table.
Null hypothesis states that there is no association between the variables.
If the p-value is small (<0.05), we reject the null hypothesis (there is a significant association).

Formula:

$$\chi^2 = \sum \frac{(O-E)^2}{E}$$

where O is the observed frequency, and E is the expected frequency.

```python
import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
from scipy.stats import chi2, chi2_contingency

# Ensure column names are correctly formatted
df.columns = df.columns.str.strip()

# Use actual column names from your dataset
col1 = "Acceptable Streets %"  # Replace with actual column name
col2 = "Acceptable Sidewalks %"  # Replace with actual column name

# Create contingency table
contingency_table = pd.crosstab(df[col1], df[col2])
observed = contingency_table.values

# Compute expected frequencies
row_totals = observed.sum(axis=1).reshape(-1, 1)
col_totals = observed.sum(axis=0)
grand_total = observed.sum()
expected = (row_totals @ col_totals.reshape(1, -1)) / grand_total

# Compute Chi-Square statistic manually
chi_squared_manual = np.sum((observed - expected) ** 2 / expected)

# Compute degrees of freedom
df_degrees = (observed.shape[0] - 1) * (observed.shape[1] - 1)

# Compute p-value manually
p_value_manual = 1 - chi2.cdf(chi_squared_manual, df_degrees)

# Compute Chi-Square using SciPy
chi2_scipy, p_value_scipy, df_scipy, expected_scipy = chi2_contingency(contingency_table)

# Print results
print(f"Chi-Square Statistic (Manual): {chi_squared_manual:.4f}")
print(f"Chi-Square Statistic (SciPy): {chi2_scipy:.4f}")
print(f"P-value (Manual): {p_value_manual:.4f}")
print(f"P-value (SciPy): {p_value_scipy:.4f}")
print(f"Degrees of Freedom: {df_degrees}")

print("\nExpected Frequencies:")
print(expected_scipy)

# Hypothesis Decision
alpha = 0.05  # Significance level
if p_value_scipy < alpha:
    print("\nConclusion: Null hypothesis (H₀) is REJECTED.")
    print("There is a significant relationship between", col1, "and", col2)
else:
    print("\nConclusion: Null hypothesis (H₀) is NOT rejected.")
    print("There is no significant relationship between", col1, "and", col2)
```

```
Chi-Square Statistic (Manual): 12951251.5066
Chi-Square Statistic (SciPy): 12951251.5066
P-value (Manual): 0.0000
P-value (SciPy): 0.0000
Degrees of Freedom: 1591311

Expected Frequencies:
[[6.55909747e-05 6.55909747e-05 1.31181949e-04 ... 6.55909747e-05
  6.55909747e-05 1.34999344e+00]
 [2.18636582e-05 2.18636582e-05 4.37273165e-05 ... 2.18636582e-05
  2.18636582e-05 4.49997814e-01]
 [2.18636582e-05 2.18636582e-05 4.37273165e-05 ... 2.18636582e-05
  2.18636582e-05 4.49997814e-01]
 ...
 [2.18636582e-05 2.18636582e-05 4.37273165e-05 ... 2.18636582e-05
  2.18636582e-05 4.49997814e-01]
 [2.18636582e-05 2.18636582e-05 4.37273165e-05 ... 2.18636582e-05
  2.18636582e-05 4.49997814e-01]
 [2.97717434e-01 2.97717434e-01 5.95434868e-01 ... 2.97717434e-01
  2.97717434e-01 6.12762023e+03]]

Conclusion: Null hypothesis (H₀) is REJECTED.
There is a significant relationship between Acceptable Streets % and Acceptable Sidewalks %
```

Chi-Square Test Results Interpretation

The Chi-Square statistic is 1,291,251.5066, which suggests a strong association between Acceptable Streets % and Acceptable Sidewalks %.

The p-value is 0.0000, which is much lower than the significance level (0.05).

Since p-value < 0.05, the null hypothesis (H_0) is rejected.

This indicates that there is a statistically significant relationship between Acceptable Streets % and Acceptable Sidewalks %.

RESULT:

Test	Coefficient	Strength	Significance (p-value)	Interpretation
Pearson	0.5676	Moderate	0.0000	Moderate positive correlation between Acceptable Streets % and Acceptable Sidewalks %
Spearman	0.5630	Moderate	0.0000	Moderate monotonic correlation between Acceptable Streets % and Acceptable Sidewalks %
Kendall	0.4147	Moderate	0.0000	Moderate ordinal correlation between Acceptable Streets % and Acceptable Sidewalks %
Chi-Square	1,291,251.5066	Significant	0.0000	Significant relationship between Acceptable Streets % and Acceptable Sidewalks %

Conclusion:

Pearson's Correlation Coefficient showed a **moderate positive correlation**, indicating that areas with higher Acceptable Streets % tend to have higher Acceptable Sidewalks %.

Spearman's Rank Correlation confirmed the relationship remains **moderate and monotonic**, meaning that as Acceptable Streets % increases, Acceptable Sidewalks % generally increases in a consistent order.

Kendall's Rank Correlation indicated a **moderate ordinal association**, reinforcing the relationship between the two variables.

Chi-Square Test showed a **significant association** between Acceptable Streets % and Acceptable Sidewalks %, as the **p-value is 0.0000** (less than 0.05), leading to the **rejection of the null hypothesis (H_0)**.

Name: Nikita Thadani Class : D15C Roll No: 55

Experiment No: 5

Aim: Perform Regression Analysis using Scipy and Sci-kit learn.

Theory

1. Linear Regression:

Linear Regression is a supervised learning algorithm used to predict continuous numerical values.

- It assumes a linear relationship between the independent (input) and dependent (target) variables.
- The model minimizes the sum of squared errors to determine the best-fitting line.
- It is evaluated using performance metrics like Mean Squared Error (MSE) and R-squared (R^2).
- It works best when data follows a linear trend but is sensitive to outliers.

2. Logistic Regression:

Logistic Regression is a classification algorithm used for predicting binary outcomes (0 or 1).

- It applies the sigmoid function to convert linear outputs into probabilities.
- A threshold (typically 0.5) is used to classify data points.
- The model is trained using gradient descent to minimize the log loss function.
- Performance is assessed using accuracy, precision, recall, F1-score, and confusion matrices.

Name: Nikita Thadani Class : D15C Roll No: 55

1.Import necessary libraries and load the dataset

+ Code + Text

```
import pandas as pd

# Load the dataset
file_path = "/content/Loan_default.csv"
df = pd.read_csv(file_path)

# Display basic info
print(df.head())  # Show first few rows
print(df.info())  # Show dataset summary
```

2.Check for missing values and anomalies in the dataset.

```
       LoanID  Age  Income  LoanAmount  CreditScore  MonthsEmployed
0  I38PQUQS96   56   85994       50587          520              80
1  HPSK72WA7R   69   50432      124440          458              15
2  C1OZ6DPJ8Y   46   84208      129188          451              26
3  V2KKSFM3UN   32   31713       44799          743               0
4  EY08JDHTZP   60   20437        9139          633               8

   NumCreditLines  InterestRate  LoanTerm  DTIRatio    Education  \
0               4         15.23        36      0.44   Bachelor's
1               1          4.81        60      0.68     Master's
2               3         21.17        24      0.31     Master's
3               3          7.07        24      0.23  High School
4               4          6.51        48      0.73   Bachelor's

  EmploymentType MaritalStatus HasMortgage HasDependents LoanPurpose
0      Full-time      Divorced         Yes           Yes       Other
1      Full-time       Married          No            No       Other
2     Unemployed      Divorced         Yes           Yes        Auto
3      Full-time       Married          No            No    Business
4     Unemployed      Divorced          No           Yes        Auto

  HasCoSigner  Default
0         Yes        0
1         Yes        0
2          No        1
3          No        0
4          No        0
<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
RangeIndex: 255347 entries, 0 to 255346
Data columns (total 18 columns):
```

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a) Perform Logistic regression to find out relation between variables

3.Train the dataset using Linear Regression

```
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
from sklearn.preprocessing import LabelEncoder
from sklearn.linear_model import LogisticRegression
from sklearn.tree import DecisionTreeRegressor
from sklearn.metrics import accuracy_score, classification_report, confusion_matrix, mean_squared_error

# Load dataset
file_path = "/content/Loan_default.csv"
df = pd.read_csv(file_path)

# Drop LoanID as it's just an identifier
df.drop(columns=["LoanID"], inplace=True)

# Encode categorical variables
categorical_cols = ["Education", "EmploymentType", "MaritalStatus", "HasMortgage",
                    "HasDependents", "LoanPurpose", "HasCoSigner"]

label_encoders = {}
for col in categorical_cols:
    le = LabelEncoder()
    df[col] = le.fit_transform(df[col])
    label_encoders[col] = le

# Split data into features and target
X = df.drop(columns=["Default"])
y = df["Default"]

# Split into training and test sets
X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X, y, test_size=0.2, random_state=42, stratify=y)

# (a) Perform Logistic Regression
log_reg = LogisticRegression(max_iter=1000, random_state=42)
log_reg.fit(X_train, y_train)

y_pred = log_reg.predict(X_test)

# Logistic Regression Evaluation
print("Logistic Regression Accuracy:", accuracy_score(y_test, y_pred))
print("Confusion Matrix:\n", confusion_matrix(y_test, y_pred))
print("Classification Report:\n", classification_report(y_test, y_pred))
```

4.Train the dataset using Logistic Regression and compute:

- **Accuracy Score**
- **Precision, Recall, and F1-score**

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```
Logistic Regression Accuracy: 0.8854709222635598
Confusion Matrix:
 [[45028   111]
 [ 5738   193]]
Classification Report:
              precision    recall  f1-score   support

           0       0.89      1.00      0.94     45139
           1       0.63      0.03      0.06      5931

    accuracy                           0.89     51070
   macro avg       0.76      0.52      0.50     51070
weighted avg       0.86      0.89      0.84     51070
```

b) Apply regression model technique to predict the data on the above dataset.

- **Find Mean Squared Error (MSE) and R-squared score.**

```
reg_model = DecisionTreeRegressor(random_state=42)
reg_model.fit(X_train, y_train)

y_pred_reg = reg_model.predict(X_test)

# Regression Model Evaluation
mse = mean_squared_error(y_test, y_pred_reg)
print("Decision Tree Regression MSE:", mse)
```

```
Decision Tree Regression MSE: 0.19674955942823574
```

```
from sklearn.metrics import r2_score

y_prob = log_reg.predict_proba(X_test)[:, 1]
r_squared = r2_score(y_test, y_prob)

print("R-squared value:", r_squared)
```

```
R-squared value : 0.3017
```

Conclusion:

The logistic regression model achieves 88.54% accuracy, but its recall for loan defaulters (Class 1) is very low (0.03), indicating poor detection of actual defaults. The decision tree regression model has an MSE of 0.1967 and an R^2 score of 0.3017, showing moderate predictive power. Improving class balance and feature selection could enhance model performance.

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Experiment No. 6

Aim: Classification modelling

a. Choose classifier for classification problem.

b. Evaluate the performance of classifier.

Theory:

Classification Modeling:

Classification is a **supervised machine learning** technique used to predict categorical labels based on input features. It is widely used in **medical diagnosis, spam detection, fraud detection, and more**.

Several classifiers can be used for classification tasks, each with its advantages and limitations:

1. **K-Nearest Neighbors (KNN):**
    - A non-parametric, instance-based learning algorithm.
    - Classifies data based on the majority label of its **K** nearest neighbors.
    - Works well for structured and small datasets but **slower for large datasets**.
2. **Naïve Bayes:**
    - A probabilistic classifier based on **Bayes' Theorem**.
    - Assumes **independence** between features, making it efficient for large datasets.
    - Performs well in **text classification** but struggles when features are highly correlated.
3. **Support Vector Machine (SVM):**
    - A powerful classifier that finds the **optimal hyperplane** for separating classes.
    - Works well for **high-dimensional** datasets.
    - Sensitive to **noisy data** and computationally expensive for large datasets.
4. **Decision Tree:**
    - A tree-structured model that splits data based on feature values.
    - **Easy to interpret** and requires minimal data preprocessing.
    - Prone to **overfitting**, which can reduce generalization performance.

1.Load the dataset -

Name: Nikita Thadani Class: D15C Roll No: 55

```python
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
from sklearn.preprocessing import LabelEncoder, StandardScaler
from sklearn.neighbors import KNeighborsClassifier
from sklearn.naive_bayes import GaussianNB
from sklearn.svm import SVC
from sklearn.tree import DecisionTreeClassifier
from sklearn.metrics import accuracy_score, classification_report


df = pd.read_csv("/content/Loan_default.csv")
df = df.head()
```

```
   LoanID  Age  Income  LoanAmount  CreditScore  MonthsEmployed  \
0       9   56   85994       50587          520              80
1       8   69   50432      124440          458              15
2       3   46   84208      129188          451              26
3      12   32   31713       44799          743               0
4       5   60   20437        9139          633               8

   NumCreditLines  InterestRate  LoanTerm  DTIRatio  Education  \
0               4         15.23        36      0.44          0
1               1          4.81        60      0.68          2
2               3         21.17        24      0.31          2
3               3          7.07        24      0.23          1
4               4          6.51        48      0.73          0

   EmploymentType  MaritalStatus  HasMortgage  HasDependents  LoanPurpose  \
0               0              0            1              1            4
1               0              1            0              0            4
2               3              0            1              1            0
3               0              1            0              0            1
4               3              0            0              1            0

   HasCoSigner  Default
0            1        0
1            1        0
2            0        1
3            0        0
```

2.Splitting data into training and testing sets

```python
X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X, y, test_size=0.3, random_state=42)
```

3.KNN

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```python
# Classifiers
def train_and_evaluate(model, name):
    model.fit(X_train, y_train)
    y_pred = model.predict(X_test)
    print(f"\n{name} Classifier:\n")
    print(f"Accuracy: {accuracy_score(y_test, y_pred):.2f}")
    print("Classification Report:\n", classification_report(y_test, y_pred))

# KNN
knn = KNeighborsClassifier(n_neighbors=3)
train_and_evaluate(knn, "K-Nearest Neighbors")
```

```
K-Nearest Neighbors Classifier:

Accuracy: 0.80
Classification Report:
               precision    recall  f1-score   support

           0       0.75      1.00      0.86         3
           1       1.00      0.50      0.67         2

    accuracy                           0.80         5
   macro avg       0.88      0.75      0.76         5
weighted avg       0.85      0.80      0.78         5
```

```
Confusion Matrix:
 [[4 0]
 [1 0]]
```

4.Naive Bayes

```python
# Naive Bayes
nb = GaussianNB()
train_and_evaluate(nb, "Naive Bayes")
```

```
Naive Bayes Classifier:

Accuracy: 0.60
Classification Report:
               precision    recall  f1-score   support

           0       0.60      1.00      0.75         3
           1       0.00      0.00      0.00         2

    accuracy                           0.60         5
   macro avg       0.30      0.50      0.38         5
weighted avg       0.36      0.60      0.45         5
```

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```
Confusion Matrix:
 [[4 0]
 [0 1]]
```

5.Support Vector Machine

```
# SVM
svm = SVC(kernel='linear')
train_and_evaluate(svm, "Support Vector Machine")
```

```
Support Vector Machine Classifier:

Accuracy: 0.60
Classification Report:
              precision    recall  f1-score   support

           0       0.60      1.00      0.75         3
           1       0.00      0.00      0.00         2

    accuracy                           0.60         5
   macro avg       0.30      0.50      0.38         5
weighted avg       0.36      0.60      0.45         5
```

```
Confusion Matrix:
 [[4 0]
 [0 1]]
```

6.Decision Tree

```
# Decision Tree
dt = DecisionTreeClassifier()
train_and_evaluate(dt, "Decision Tree")
```

```
Decision Tree Classifier:

Accuracy: 0.80
Classification Report:
              precision    recall  f1-score   support

           0       0.75      1.00      0.86         3
           1       1.00      0.50      0.67         2

    accuracy                           0.80         5
   macro avg       0.88      0.75      0.76         5
weighted avg       0.85      0.80      0.78         5
```

Name: Nikita Thadani Class: D15C Roll No: 55

```
Confusion Matrix:
 [[4 0]
 [0 1]]
```

Conclusion :

Conclusion for Loan Default Prediction Models

•KNN and Decision Tree achieved 80% accuracy, making them effective for loan default prediction.

•Naïve Bayes and SVM had lower accuracy (60%), indicating weaker performance.

•KNN and Decision Tree balanced precision and recall well, making them suitable for further tuning.

Improvements can be made with class balancing, feature selection, and hyperparameter optimization.

Experiment No: 7

Aim: To implement different clustering algorithms.

Problem Statement: a) Clustering algorithm for unsupervised classification (K-means, density based
(DBSCAN), Hierarchical clustering)
b) Plot the cluster data and show mathematical steps.

Theory:

1.Import Libraries

```
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns
from sklearn.preprocessing import StandardScaler, OneHotEncoder
from sklearn.compose import ColumnTransformer
from sklearn.cluster import KMeans, DBSCAN, AgglomerativeClustering
from sklearn.decomposition import PCA
from scipy.cluster.hierarchy import dendrogram, linkage
```

2.Loading Dataset

```
# Load dataset
df = pd.read_csv("/content/Loan_default.csv")
df = pd.DataFrame(df)
df.head()
```

	LoanID	Age	Income	LoanAmount	CreditScore	MonthsEmployed	NumCre
0	I38PQUQS96	56	85994	50587	520	80	
1	HPSK72WA7R	69	50432	124440	458	15	
2	C1OZ6DPJ8Y	46	84208	129188	451	26	
3	V2KKSFM3UN	32	31713	44799	743	0	
4	EY08JDHTZP	60	20437	9139	633	8	

3.Transformation

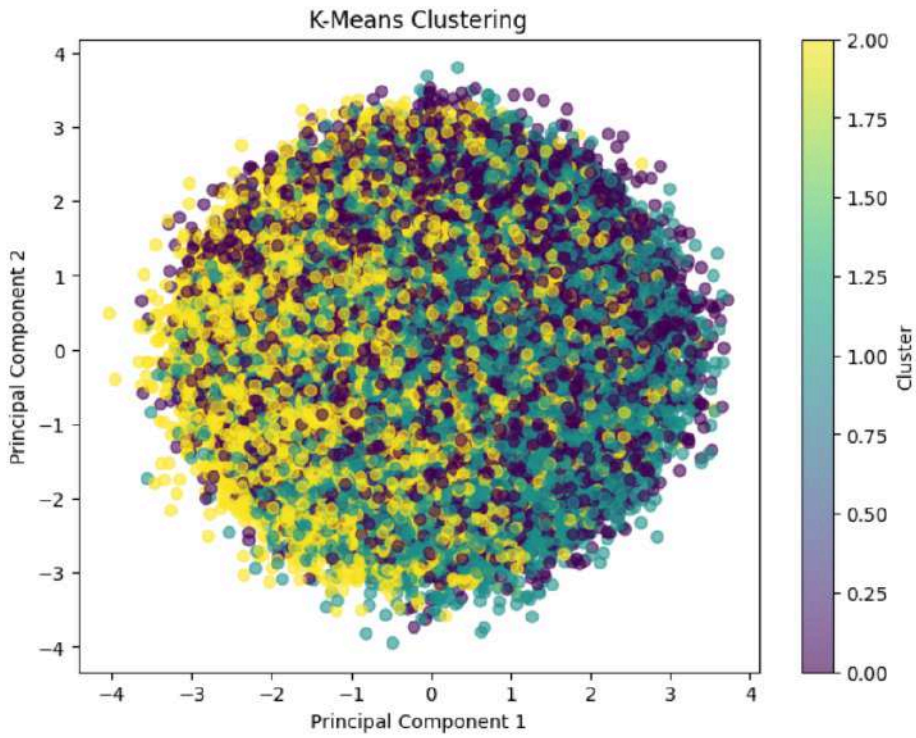
```python
from sklearn.preprocessing import LabelEncoder, StandardScaler

label_encoder = LabelEncoder()


df['Education_encoded'] = label_encoder.fit_transform(df['Education'])
df['EmploymentType_encoded'] = label_encoder.fit_transform(df['EmploymentType'])
df['MaritalStatus_encoded'] = label_encoder.fit_transform(df['MaritalStatus'])
df['LoanPurpose_encoded'] = label_encoder.fit_transform(df['LoanPurpose'])


features = [
    'Age', 'Income', 'LoanAmount', 'CreditScore', 'MonthsEmployed', 'NumCreditLines',
    'InterestRate', 'LoanTerm', 'DTIRatio', 'Education_encoded',
    'EmploymentType_encoded', 'MaritalStatus_encoded', 'LoanPurpose_encoded'
]


scaler = StandardScaler()
df_scaled = scaler.fit_transform(df[features])
df_scaled = pd.DataFrame(df_scaled, columns=features)
df_scaled.head()
```

	Age	Income	LoanAmount	CreditScore	MonthsEmployed	NumCreditLines	InterestRate	LoanTerm	DTIRatio	Education_encoded	Empl
0	0.833990	0.089693	-1.086833	-0.341492	0.590533	1.341937	0.261771	-0.001526	-0.260753	-1.335708	
1	1.701221	-0.823021	-0.044309	-0.731666	-1.285731	-1.343791	-1.308350	1.412793	0.778585	0.451884	
2	0.166888	0.043854	0.022715	-0.775718	-0.968209	0.446694	1.156831	-0.708685	-0.823728	0.451884	
3	-0.767053	-1.303452	-1.168538	1.061875	-1.718715	0.446694	-0.967805	-0.708685	-1.170174	-0.441912	
4	1.100830	-1.592855	-1.671921	0.369631	-1.487790	1.341937	-1.052188	0.705634	0.995114	-1.335708	

K-Means:

K-Means is a centroid-based clustering algorithm that partitions data into **k clusters** by minimizing the distance between data points and their respective cluster centers. It works well for **well-separated, spherical clusters** but may struggle with irregularly shaped distributions.

```
kmeans = KMeans(n_clusters=3, random_state=42, n_init=10)
df['kmeans_cluster'] = kmeans.fit_predict(df_scaled)


pca = PCA(n_components=2)
df_pca = pca.fit_transform(df_scaled)


plt.figure(figsize=(8, 6))
plt.scatter(df_pca[:, 0], df_pca[:, 1], c=df['kmeans_cluster'], cmap='viridis', alpha=0.6)
plt.title("K-Means Clustering")
plt.xlabel("Principal Component 1")
plt.ylabel("Principal Component 2")
plt.colorbar(label="Cluster")
plt.show()
```



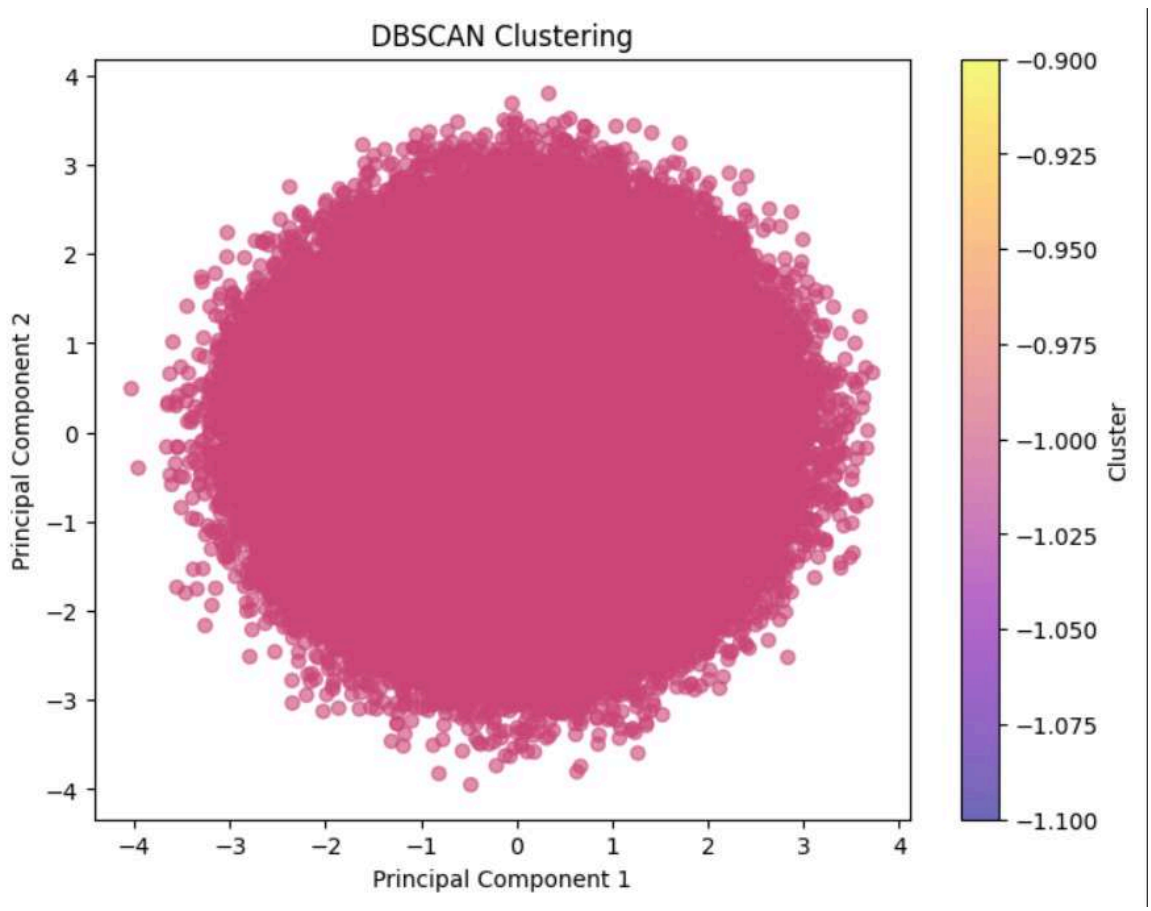
1. **Clusters Overlap** – The K-Means algorithm did not form well-separated clusters, indicating overlapping data distributions.
2. **K-Means Limitation** – The assumption of spherical clusters may not fit the dataset's structure.
3. **Alternative Methods Needed** – DBSCAN or Hierarchical Clustering might work better for improved separation.

DBSCAN:

DBSCAN (Density-Based Spatial Clustering of Applications with Noise) is a clustering algorithm that groups points based on **density** rather than distance to a centroid. It can **identify**

arbitrarily shaped clusters and detect **noise (outliers)**, making it more robust than K-Means for complex datasets.

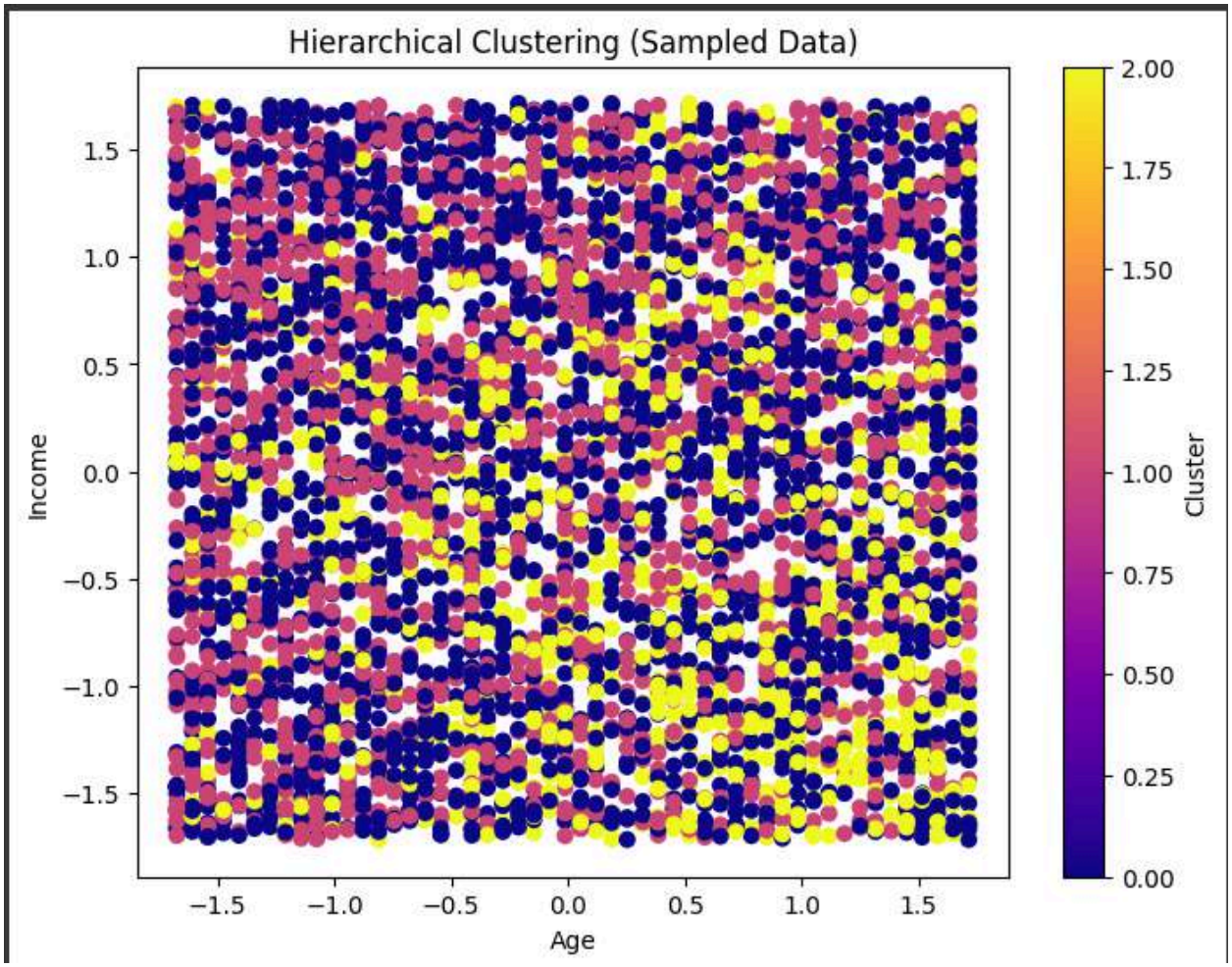
```
from sklearn.cluster import DBSCAN
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

# Apply DBSCAN clustering
dbscan = DBSCAN(eps=0.5, min_samples=5)
df['dbscan_cluster'] = dbscan.fit_predict(df_scaled)


pca = PCA(n_components=2)
df_pca = pca.fit_transform(df_scaled)


plt.figure(figsize=(8, 6))
plt.scatter(df_pca[:, 0], df_pca[:, 1], c=df['dbscan_cluster'], cmap='plasma', alpha=0.6)
plt.title("DBSCAN Clustering")
plt.xlabel("Principal Component 1")
plt.ylabel("Principal Component 2")
plt.colorbar(label="Cluster")
plt.show()
```



1. **No Clear Clusters** – DBSCAN failed to identify distinct groups, classifying most data points into a single cluster.
2. **Parameter Issue** – The chosen eps and min_samples may be inappropriate, leading to poor clustering results.
3. **Possible Fixes** – Adjust eps and min_samples, check data scaling, or try alternative clustering methods like K-Means or Hierarchical Clustering.

3.Hierarchical Clustering

```python
# Encode categorical columns
le = LabelEncoder()
df['Education_encoded'] = le.fit_transform(df['Education'])
df['EmploymentType_encoded'] = le.fit_transform(df['EmploymentType'])
df['MaritalStatus_encoded'] = le.fit_transform(df['MaritalStatus'])

# Select relevant features (numeric + encoded)
features = [
    'Age', 'Income', 'LoanAmount', 'CreditScore',
    'Education_encoded', 'EmploymentType_encoded', 'MaritalStatus_encoded'
]

# Drop rows with missing values in selected features
df_clean = df.dropna(subset=features)

# Standardize the features
scaler = StandardScaler()
df_scaled = scaler.fit_transform(df_clean[features])

# Take a sample (optional, for speed)
sample_size = 5000
df_sample = df_clean[features].sample(n=sample_size, random_state=42)
df_sample_scaled = scaler.fit_transform(df_sample)

# Apply Hierarchical Clustering
hc = AgglomerativeClustering(n_clusters=3, linkage='ward')
labels = hc.fit_predict(df_sample_scaled)

# Assign cluster labels to sample
df_sample['hc_cluster'] = labels

# Plot clusters using first two features
plt.figure(figsize=(8, 6))
plt.scatter(df_sample_scaled[:, 0], df_sample_scaled[:, 1], c=labels, cmap='plasma')
plt.xlabel(features[0])
plt.ylabel(features[1])
plt.title("Hierarchical Clustering (Sampled Data)")
plt.colorbar(label='Cluster')
plt.show()
```



Conclusion:

K-Means Clustering successfully grouped the data but assumed spherical clusters, which may not always represent the true structure of the dataset.

DBSCAN Clustering struggled to form meaningful clusters, likely due to improper parameter selection or the dataset's characteristics.

Experiment No: 8

Aim: To implement recommendation system on your dataset using the following machine learning techniques.
o Regression
o Classification
o Clustering
o Decision tree
o Anomaly detection
o Dimensionality Reduction
o Ensemble Methods

Theory:

1. Regression

Regression is a supervised learning technique used to predict continuous values based on input features. It estimates the relationship between dependent and independent variables.

- Linear Regression: Models a straight-line relationship between variables.
- Polynomial Regression: Captures non-linear relationships by introducing polynomial terms.
- Ridge/Lasso Regression: Regularized versions that prevent overfitting.
- Logistic Regression: Used for classification despite the name "regression."

2. Classification

Classification is a supervised learning technique that categorizes input data into predefined classes or labels.

- Binary Classification: Two possible outcomes (e.g., spam vs. not spam).
- Multiclass Classification: More than two categories (e.g., classifying animals as cat, dog, or bird).

- Popular Algorithms: Logistic Regression, Decision Trees, SVM, Random Forest, Neural Networks.

3. Clustering

Clustering is an unsupervised learning technique used to group similar data points together based on patterns. Unlike classification, clusters are not predefined.

- K-Means: Partitions data into K clusters using centroids.
- Hierarchical Clustering: Forms a tree-like structure of nested clusters.
- DBSCAN: Groups based on density, identifying outliers as noise.

4. Decision Tree

A Decision Tree is a tree-like structure where data is split into branches based on feature values. It is used for both classification and regression.

5. Anomaly Detection

Anomaly detection identifies unusual patterns that deviate significantly from normal data. It is widely used in fraud detection, cybersecurity, and medical diagnosis.

- Statistical Methods: Z-score, Gaussian distribution analysis.
- Machine Learning Methods: Isolation Forest, One-Class SVM, Autoencoders.
- Distance-Based Methods: k-Nearest Neighbors (k-NN) for detecting outliers.

6. Dimensionality Reduction

Dimensionality reduction is used to reduce the number of input features while preserving essential information. This helps improve model efficiency and visualization.

- Principal Component Analysis (PCA): Converts correlated features into uncorrelated principal components.

- t-SNE (t-Distributed Stochastic Neighbor Embedding): Useful for visualizing high-dimensional data.

- Autoencoders: Neural networks that learn compressed representations.

7. Ensemble Methods

Ensemble methods combine multiple models to improve accuracy and robustness. They work by aggregating predictions from multiple weak learners.

- Bagging (Bootstrap Aggregating): Example: Random Forest (uses multiple decision trees).

- Boosting: Example: AdaBoost, XGBoost (sequentially improves weak models).

- Stacking: Combines multiple models using another model (meta-learner) to make final predictions.

1.Clustering

Importing Libraries

```
[1] import pandas as pd
    import numpy as np
    from sklearn.preprocessing import StandardScaler
    from sklearn.cluster import KMeans
    import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
    import seaborn as sns
```

Loading dataset

```
df = pd.read_csv("/content/IMDB-Movie-Data.csv")

# Drop rows with missing important values
df.dropna(subset=['Genre', 'Revenue (Millions)', 'Metascore'], inplace=True)
```

Prepare Features

```
[3] # One-hot encode the 'Genre' column
    genre_dummies = df['Genre'].str.get_dummies(sep=',')

    # Select numerical features to use
    numerical_features = df[['Runtime (Minutes)', 'Rating', 'Votes', 'Revenue (Millions)', 'Metascore']]

    # Combine genre and numerical features
    features = pd.concat([genre_dummies, numerical_features], axis=1)
```

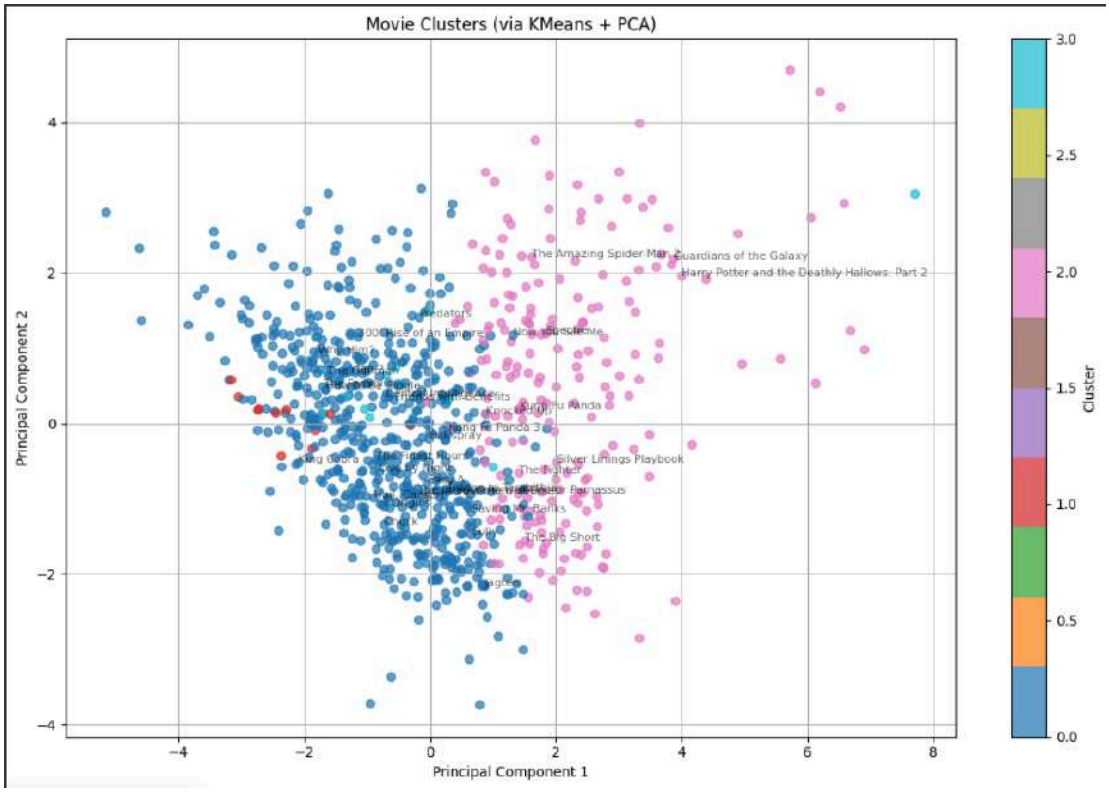
Scale Features

```
[4] scaler = StandardScaler()
    scaled_features = scaler.fit_transform(features)
```

```
kmeans = KMeans(n_clusters=4, random_state=42)
df['Cluster'] = kmeans.fit_predict(scaled_features)
```

Visualize

```
from sklearn.decomposition import PCA
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

pca = PCA(n_components=2)
pca_result = pca.fit_transform(scaled_features)

plt.figure(figsize=(12, 8))
scatter = plt.scatter(pca_result[:, 0], pca_result[:, 1],
                      c=df_cleaned['Cluster'], cmap='tab10', alpha=0.7)

# Label a few titles
for i in range(0, len(df_cleaned), 25):
    plt.text(pca_result[i, 0], pca_result[i, 1], df_cleaned['Title'].iloc[i],
             fontsize=8, alpha=0.6)

plt.title("Movie Clusters (via KMeans + PCA)")
plt.xlabel("Principal Component 1")
plt.ylabel("Principal Component 2")
plt.colorbar(scatter, label='Cluster')
plt.grid(True)
plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
```



Recommendation

```
[7]  def recommend_from_cluster(title, top_n=5):
         matches = df[df['Title'].str.contains(title, case=False, na=False)]
         if matches.empty:
             return f"No match found for '{title}'"

         movie = matches.iloc[0]
         cluster_label = movie['Cluster']

         # Get other movies in same cluster (excluding the one searched)
         same_cluster = df[(df['Cluster'] == cluster_label) & (df['Title'] != movie['Title'])]

         # Recommend top N random movies from that cluster
         recommendations = same_cluster.sample(n=min(top_n, len(same_cluster)), random_state=42)

         print(f"\nRecommendations from Cluster {cluster_label} (same as '{movie['Title']}'):")
         return recommendations[['Title', 'Genre', 'Rating', 'Revenue (Millions)']]
```

```
[8]  recommend_from_cluster("Inception")
```

```
Recommendations from Cluster 2 (same as 'Inception'):
```

	Title	Genre	Rating	Revenue (Millions)
919	The Golden Compass	Adventure,Family,Fantasy	6.1	70.08
203	Iron Man	Action,Adventure,Sci-Fi	7.9	318.30
29	Assassin's Creed	Action,Adventure,Drama	5.9	54.65
735	Hugo	Adventure,Drama,Family	7.5	73.82
37	Doctor Strange	Action,Adventure,Fantasy	7.6	232.60

2.Dimension Reduction

Importing Libraries

```
[15] from sklearn.preprocessing import StandardScaler

     scaler = StandardScaler()
     scaled_features = scaler.fit_transform(features)  # 'features' = genre + numerical columns
```

```
[16] from sklearn.decomposition import PCA

     # Reduce to 5 dimensions for similarity space
     pca = PCA(n_components=5)
     pca_features = pca.fit_transform(scaled_features)
```

Cosine Similarity

```
from sklearn.metrics.pairwise import cosine_similarity

cos_sim_matrix = cosine_similarity(pca_features)
```

Recommendation

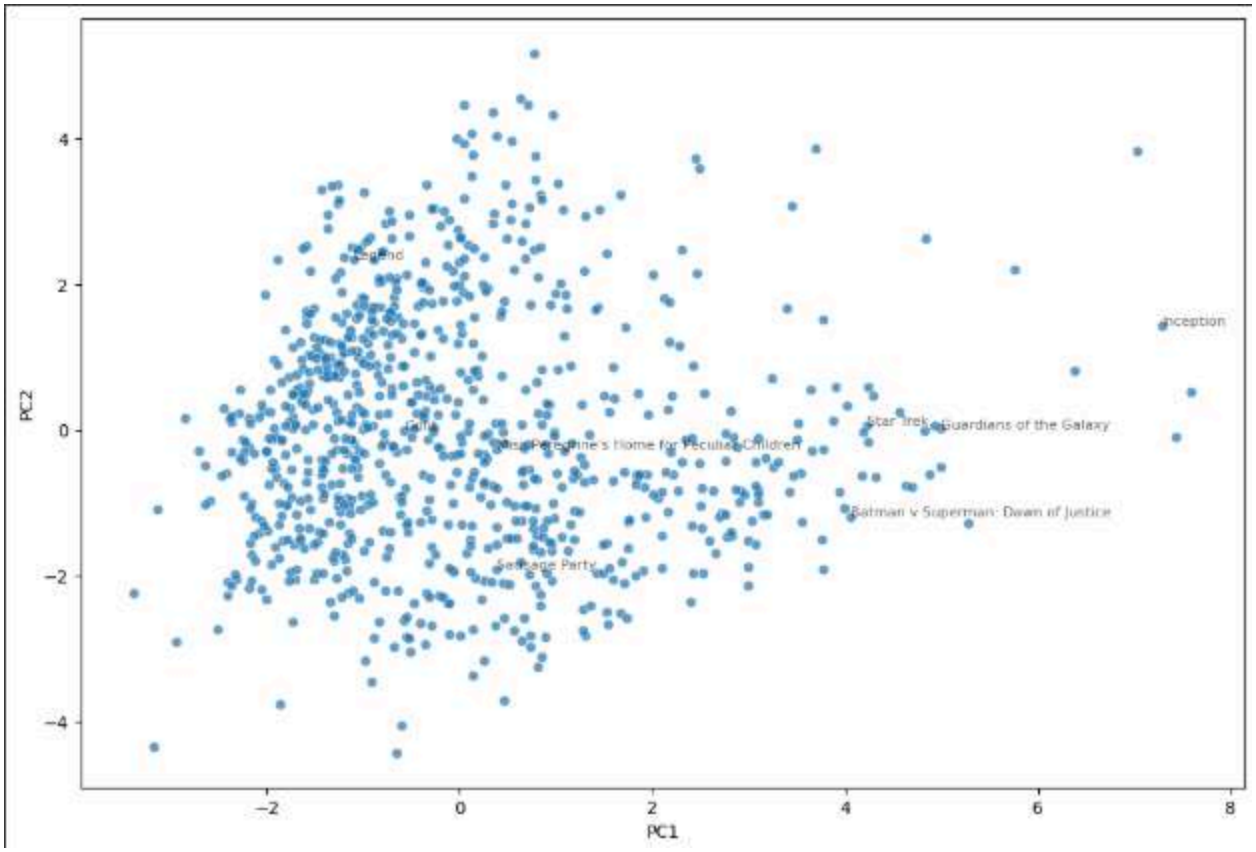
```python
def recommend_pca(title, top_n=5):
    matches = df[df['Title'].str.contains(title, case=False, na=False)]
    if matches.empty:
        return f"No movie found for '{title}'"

    idx = matches.index[0]
    sim_scores = list(enumerate(cos_sim_matrix[idx]))
    sim_scores = sorted(sim_scores, key=lambda x: x[1], reverse=True)[1:top_n+1]
    top_indices = [i[0] for i in sim_scores]

    print(f"\nTop {top_n} similar movies to '{df.loc[idx, 'Title']}':")
    return df[['Title', 'Genre', 'Rating', 'Revenue (Millions)']].iloc[top_indices]
```

```python
[20] recommend_pca("The Avengers")
```

```
Top 5 similar movies to 'The Avengers':
```

	Title	Genre	Rating	Revenue (Millions)
50	Star Wars: Episode VII - The Force Awakens	Action,Adventure,Fantasy	8.1	936.63
271	The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey	Adventure,Fantasy	7.9	303.00
518	The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug	Adventure,Fantasy	7.9	258.36
368	The Amazing Spider-Man	Action,Adventure	7.0	262.03
78	Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest	Action,Adventure,Fantasy	7.3	423.03

Visualization


Inception
Guardians of the Galaxy
Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice
PC1
PC2

Experiment No: 9

Aim: To perform Exploratory data analysis using Apache Spark And Pandas.

Theory -

1. What is Apache Spark and How It Works?

Apache Spark is an open-source data processing engine designed for big data workloads. It supports fast and general-purpose cluster computing.
It uses in-memory computation, meaning data is processed in RAM instead of slow disk drives, which greatly speeds up performance.
Spark supports multiple languages like Python (PySpark), Scala, Java, and R, making it flexible for developers and data scientists.
It follows a DAG (Directed Acyclic Graph) execution model, where transformations on data are organized as a sequence of stages.
Spark can run on various cluster managers like YARN, Mesos, or standalone, and supports tools like Hadoop HDFS and Apache Hive.

2. How is Data Exploration Done in Apache Spark? Explain Steps.

Load the data: Use Spark's read API to load datasets from sources like CSV, JSON, or databases into DataFrames.
Inspect schema: Use .printSchema() and .dtypes to understand the structure and data types of each column.
View sample data: Use .show() or .head() to preview the top rows and check for obvious issues or patterns.
Summary statistics: Use .describe() and .summary() to get basic statistics like mean, count, min, and max for numeric columns.
Check for nulls and duplicates: Use .filter(), .dropna(), or .dropDuplicates() to handle missing values or redundant records.

Conclusion:

Apache Spark is a robust, open-source distributed computing system designed for fast processing of large-scale data. Its in-memory computation model, support for multiple languages, and compatibility with various data sources make it an efficient choice for big data analytics. Data exploration in Apache Spark is performed through structured steps such as loading the dataset, inspecting schema, analyzing statistics, and handling missing or duplicate values. These steps help in gaining initial insights and preparing the data for further processing. Overall, Apache Spark simplifies complex data operations and is a valuable tool in the big data ecosystem.

Experiment No: 10

Aim: To perform Batch and Streamed Data Analysis using Apache Spark.

Theory:

1. What is Streaming? Explain Batch and Stream Data.

Streaming refers to the continuous flow of data that is processed in real-time or near real-time as it arrives.
Batch Data is collected over a period and then processed together as a group. It is suitable for high-volume, less time-sensitive operations.
Stream Data is generated continuously (like sensor data, logs, transactions) and requires real-time or near-real-time processing.
Batch Processing is ideal for complex analytics and operations that don't require immediate results.
Stream Processing enables instant insights and actions based on incoming data, making it ideal for live dashboards, fraud detection, etc.

2. How Data Streaming Takes Place Using Apache Spark.

Apache Spark uses Spark Streaming or Structured Streaming for processing real-time data streams.
Data from sources like Kafka, Flume, or socket connections can be ingested continuously using the Spark Streaming API.
In Spark Streaming, the data stream is divided into small time-based batches called micro-batches.
Each micro-batch is then processed using standard Spark transformations and actions.
With Structured Streaming, Spark processes data using the same DataFrame and SQL APIs, treating streaming data as a continuously growing table.
The output can be stored or pushed to dashboards, databases, or file systems for further use.

Conclusion:

Apache Spark efficiently handles both batch and stream processing through its unified engine. While batch processing is suitable for historical data analysis, stream processing enables real-time analytics on continuously incoming data. Spark's Structured Streaming model simplifies real-time data handling using familiar APIs and ensures fault-tolerant and scalable performance. Through this experiment, the practical understanding of how Apache Spark processes both static and dynamic data was achieved, highlighting its significance in real-world big data applications.

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55

AIDS Assignment 1

A+1

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80/65

Q1] What is AI? AI's Role in COVID-19 Pandemic

→ AI in machines refers to the simulation of human intelligence in machines. AI systems can perform tasks such as learning, reasoning, problem solving, perception and language understanding. AI is categorized in various types also.

AI played a crucial role in various aspects of healthcare & dailylife, such as:

Early detection & diagnosis: AI-based models detected & analyzed patterns

Medical research & drug discovery: It discovers potential treatments

Remote work & learning: Online learning & remote collabration.

Q2] What are AI agents terminology, explain with example

→ An AI agent is an entity that provides perceives its environment through sensors.

Agent Function :- The agent function of an agent specifies the action taken by the agent in response to any percept

Performance Measure :- It evaluates the behaviour of the agent in an environment

Rational Agent :- A rational agent acts so as to maximize the expected value of performance measure.

Task Environment :- It includes the performance measure, the external environment, sensor & acutators.

Q3] How AI agents are used to solve 8 puzzle problem?

→ The 8 puzzle problem is a sliding puzzle consisting of 3×3 grid with 8 tiles & one empty space. Techniques to solve are:

- Breadth-First-Search: Explores all possible moves level by level
- Depth First Search- Explores all deeper path First
- A* Algorithim: Uses a heuristic function to find optimal path

Q4] Describe PEAS Framework

→

AI system	Performance	Environment	Actuator	Sensor
• Taxi Driver	Safety, speed	Roads, traffic	Steering, breaking	GPS, cameras
• Medical Diagonsis	Accuracy, treatment success	Symptoms, Diseases	Prescription	Test, patient history
• Music Composer AI	Harmony	Instruments, Music notes	Speaker	Genre data, User preference
• Aircraft Autolander	Landing precision	Runway. wind, altitude	Flaps, engines	GPS, gyroscope

Essay Evaluator	Accuracy, grammar check	Essay	Score system	Text reconition
Robotic Sentry Gun	Threat detection, accuracy	security area	Gun movement	Camera Motion sensor

Q5] Categorize a shopping bot for an ffonline bookstore according to 6 dimensions

→ Observable : Partially observable
Determinism / Stoctiastic : Deterministic
Episodic / Sequential : Sequential
static / Dynamic : Dynamic
Discrete / continous : Discrete
Single / Multi agent : Single Agent

Q6] Difference between Model and utility based agent

Feature	Model Based	Utility Base
Internal Model	Maintains an internal model of world	Evaluates actions based on utility
Decision Making	Uses Past state	Selects actions to maximize utility
Example	Self driving car	AI recommdation

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Q7] Architecture of Knowledge Based & Learning Agents.

→ Knowledge Based Agent:
Uses a knowledge base to store information
Employs interfrence rules to make decision
Example: Medical diagnosis

Learning Agent:
Improves it performance using feedback loops
Composed of learning elements, critic, performance element & problem Generator
Example: AI in gaming

Q8.] Predicate Logic conversion for the following.

→ a) Anita travels by car if available, otherwise travels by bus
$\forall x$ (Car Available (x) → Travels (Anita, Car))
$\neg$ (Car Avaible (x) → Travels (Anita, Bus))

b) Bus Goes via Andheri & Goregaon
Goes(Bus, Andheri) ∧ Goes (Bus, Goregaon)

c) Car has a puncture, so it is not available
Has Puncture (car) → $\neg$ Car available (car)

Solution: Yes, Anita will travel via Goregaon

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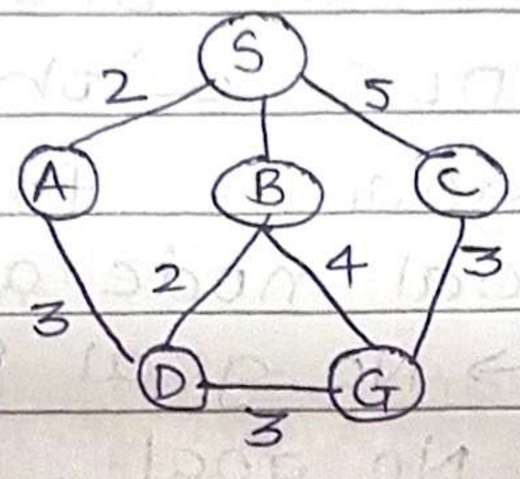
Q9] Using BFS, travel from S to G



S → A (cost 2)
S → B (cost 5)
S → C (cost 5)
A → D (cost 3)
A → G (cost 3)
C → G (cost 4)

Queue,
1) Queue [S]
2) S → Queue [A, B, C]
3) A → Queue [B, C, D, G]
4) B → Queue [C, D, G]
5) C → Queue [D, G, G]
6) D → Queue [G, G]
7) G → Goal found

Shortest path is : S → A → G
Total cost : 2+3=5

Q10] Explain Depth limited search & IDS

→ A variant of DFS that limits the depth of recursion to a fixed value L
Avoids infinite loops in deep or infinite state spaces.
Limitations: If L is too small, it may fail to find a solution
Ex: If a goal node exists at depth 5 & L=3, DLS wont find solution.

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Iterative Deepening search (IDS):
Combines the benefits of BFS & DFS
Repeatedly applies DLS with increasing depth limits until goal is found.
Example: Find a goal node at depth 3
1) Apply DLS with L=0 → No goal found
2) Apply DLS with L=1 → No goal
3) Apply DLS with L=2 → No goal
4) Apply DLS with L=3 → Goal found

Q11] Explain Hill ~~Cliphe~~ Climbling
→ Hill climbing is a heuristic search algo that moves towards the most promising direction to find optimal solution
Types:
1) Steepest-Ascent hill climbing
2) Simple hill climbing
3) Stochastic hill climbing

Drawbacks:
Local maxima: stuck in a suboptimal peak
Plateau: No clear direction to move
Ridge Problem: Moves may not directly increase
Ex: Navigating a mountain to reach the highest peak

Limitations of steepest-Ascent hill:
- Can get stuck at local optima
- No backtracking
- Does not work well for complex spaces

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Q12.] Simulated annealing is a probabilistic search technique that avoids getting trapped in local optima by allowing occasional bad moves.

→

Algorithim:

Initialize temperature T, cooling rate K

Choose an intial solution S

Repeat unit $T \to 0$:

a. Select a neighbouring solution s'

b. Compute cost diff. $\Delta E = Cost(s') - cost(s)$

c. If $\Delta E < 0$, move to s'

d. Else, move to s' with prob $e^{(-\Delta E/T)}$

e. Reduce T: $T = \alpha * T$

Return best solution found

Q13.] ~~A* is~~ ~~are~~ Explain A* algo with example

→ A* is an informed search algorithm tha uses:

$f(n) = g(n) + h(n)$

where $g(n)$ = cost from start to node n

$h(n)$ = heuristic

Ex: Finding shortest path in a graph like google maps

It is widely used in pathfinding, AI & game

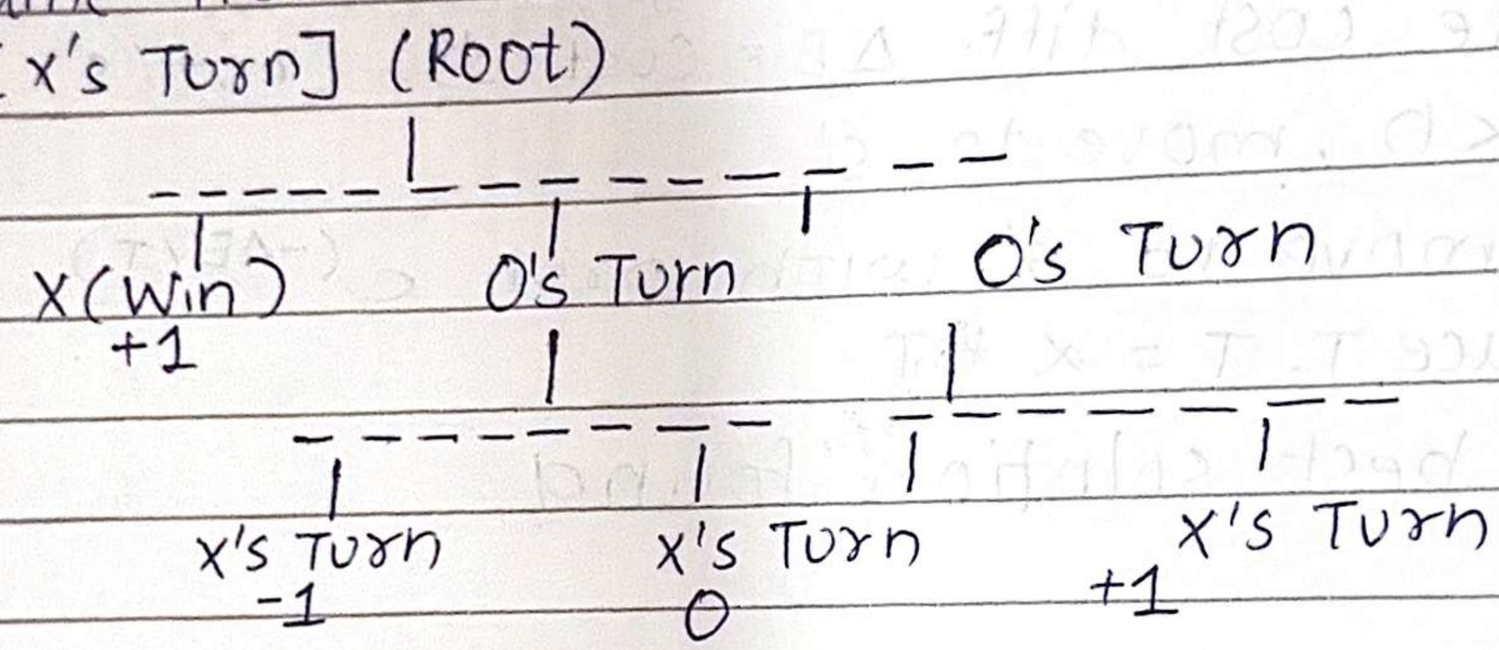
Uses both $g(n)$ & $h(n)$

A* is complete

A* is optimal

Q14] Give MinMax algorithm
→ (Tic-Tac-Toe Game Tree)
MinMax is an adversial search algorithm used for two-player games (like chess, tic-tac-toe)
- Min-player: Tries to minimize opponents sc
- Max-player: Tries to maximize their score

Game Tree:



Current state of game

X		O		X
O		X		O

Q15] Explain Alpha Beta Pruning algo
→ Algorithm -
1. Start at the Root ($\alpha = -\infty$, $\beta = +\infty$)
2. Evaluate Node A & its child values
Select the lowest value & update β
3. Move to Node B
evaluate its first child
4. Move to Node C

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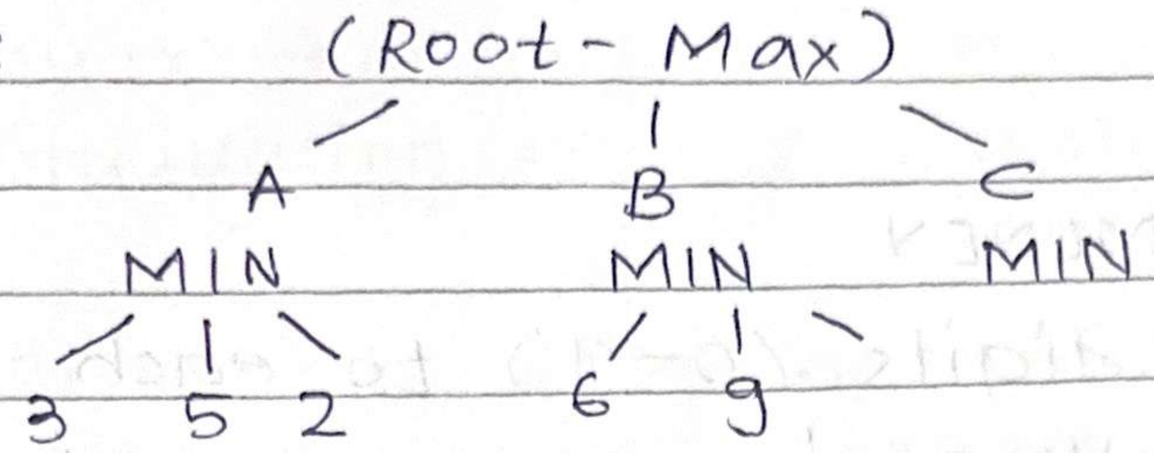
Eg:



In this-
- Start at Root
- Evaluate Node A & it child for lowest value i.e 2
- Move to Node B, here first child is 6 ∴ 6>2, we prune this subtree
- Move to Node C & evaluate ∴ 6>2, max will not pick this
- Max picks Node A with value 2

Q17] Explain wumpus world environment

→ The wumpus world is a simple grid-based environment used to demonstrate logical reasoning in AI. It consists of:
A cave (4x4 grid) with hidden dangers
A wumpus (dangerous monster)
Pits (falling in them is death)
Gold (the player's gold)

PEAS :-
Performance - Penalty for death, reward
Environment - Wumpus, pits
Actuators - move, grap
Sensors - breeze, scream

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Q18] Solve

1. SEND + MORE = MONEY

→ Assign unique digits (0-9) to each letter & no two letters have same value

```
   S E N D
+  M O R E
----------
  M O N E Y
```

Since MONEY has 5 digits M = 1

Assigning the maximum value to S = 9

Accordinly, we assign values & solve

S = 9	N = 6	M = 1	R = 8
E = 5	D = 7	O = 0	Y = 2

∴

```
  9 5 6 7
  1 0 8 5
----------
 1 0 6 5 2
```

Q19] Consider the anxioms and answer the questions.

→ 1. All people who are graduating are happy

$\forall x (Graduating(x) \rightarrow Happy(x))$

2. All happy people are smiling

$\forall x (Happy(x) \rightarrow Smiling(x))$

3. Someone is graduating

$\exists x (Graduating(x))$

Converting :-

1. $Graduating(x) \rightarrow Happy(x) \rightarrow \neg Graduating(x) \vee Happy(x)$

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2. Happy (x) → Smiling (x) → ¬ Happy (x) ∨ Smiling (x)
3. ∃x (Graduating (x)) → Graduating (a)

To prove - Is someone smiling
1. ¬ Graduating (a) ∨ Happy (a)
2. Happy (a) ∨ smiling (a)
3. Smiling (a)

Hence, proven

Tree :

Graduating (a)

¬ Graduating (a) ∨ Happy (a)

Happy (a)

¬ Happy (a) ∨ Smiling (a)

Similing (a) - Proved

Q20] Explain Modus Ponen with example
Modus Ponens is a fundamental rule in logic in that states:
- If P → Q (If P, then Q)
- And P is true,
- Then Q is true

Example:
1. If it rains, the ground will be wet (Rains → Wet Ground)
2. It is raining. (Rains = True)
3. Therefore, the ground is wet (Wet Ground = True)

i.e $\frac{P \to Q, P}{Q}$

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Q21] ~~Ex~~ Explain Forward Chaining & Backward Chaining.

→ Forward Chaining: starts with known facts until reaching a conclusion.
It is used in expert systems
Example
1. Fact - It is cloudy
Clouds cause rains
2. Rule : Cloud → Rain
3. Conclusion: It will rain

Backward chaining:
Starts with the goal and works backward to see if facts support it
Used in prolog & theorems
Example
1. Goal : Will it rain?
2. Rule : Cloud → Rain
3. Check: Is it cloudy
4. If yes,
Conclusion: Rain = True

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AIDS-I Assignment No: 2

Q.1: Use the following data set for question 1
82, 66, 70, 59, 90, 78, 76, 95, 99, 84, 88, 76, 82, 81, 91, 64, 79, 76, 85, 90

1. Find the Mean (10pts)
2. Find the Median (10pts)
3. Find the Mode (10pts)
4. Find the Interquartile range (20pts)

Answer:

Given Data:
82, 66, 70, 59, 90, 78, 76, 95, 99, 84, 88, 76, 82, 81, 91, 64, 79, 76, 85, 90

ANS -

Mean (10 pts):
The mean is calculated by summing all values and dividing by the total number of values.
Mean = (82 + 66 + 70 + 59 + 90 + 78 + 76 + 95 + 99 + 84 + 88 + 76 + 82 + 81 + 91 + 64 + 79 + 76 + 85 + 90) / 20 = 1601 / 20 = **80.05**

Median (10 pts):
Arrange the data in ascending order:
59, 64, 66, 70, 76, 76, 76, 78, 79, 81, 82, 82, 84, 85, 88, 90, 90, 91, 95, 99
Median = (10th value + 11th value) / 2 = (81 + 82)/2 = **81.5**

Mode (10 pts):
The most frequent number is 76, which appears 3 times.
Mode = **76**

Interquartile Range (20 pts):

- Q1 (25th percentile) = median of first half = (5th + 6th)/2 = (76 + 76)/2 = **76**
- Q3 (75th percentile) = median of second half = (15th + 16th)/2 = (88 + 90)/2 = **89**
- IQR = Q3 - Q1 = 89 - 76 = **13**

Q.2 1) <u>Machine Learning for Kids</u> 2) <u>Teachable Machine</u>

1. For each tool listed above
   - identify the target audience
   - discuss the use of this tool by the target audience
   - identify the tool's benefits and drawbacks
2. From the two choices listed below, how would you describe each tool listed above? Why did you choose the answer?

   - Predictive analytic
   - Descriptive analytic
3. From the three choices listed below, how would you describe each tool listed above? Why did you choose the answer?

- Supervised learning
- Unsupervised learning
- Reinforcement learning

Answer:

1. **Machine Learning for Kids** ○ **Target Audience**: Primarily designed for school students aged 8 to 16 years and educators aiming to introduce artificial intelligence (AI) and machine learning (ML) concepts in a classroom setting.
    - **Use by Target Audience**: This tool enables students to build and train machine learning models using text, numbers, or images through a simplified and interactive platform. It integrates with block-based programming environments like Scratch and supports Python, allowing students to apply their trained models in creative projects. Educators utilize the tool to teach basic principles of machine learning in an accessible manner without requiring prior coding experience.
    - **Benefits:**
        - User-friendly interface lowers the barrier to entry for beginners.
        - Promotes early AI literacy.
        - Integration with Scratch and Python makes it suitable for educational use. ○ **Drawbacks:**
        - Limited depth for advanced machine learning applications.
        - Restricted control over underlying algorithms or training processes.
        - Primarily designed for learning purposes rather than building robust or scalable models.
    - **Analytic Type:** Predictive Analytics – The tool is used to build models that can predict outcomes based on input data, such as classifying text or images.
    - **Learning Type:** Supervised Learning – Requires labeled training data where both input and the correct output are provided to train the model.
2. **Teachable Machine (by Google)** ○ **Target Audience:** Targets a broader audience, including students, educators, hobbyists, and creators who wish to explore machine learning concepts without programming expertise.
    - **Use by Target Audience:** The tool is primarily used for creating models that can recognize images, sounds, or poses using a webcam or microphone. It allows users to collect data, train models, and export them for use in websites, apps, or TensorFlowcompatible projects. Commonly used in educational workshops, personal projects, and prototyping scenarios.
    - **Benefits:**
        - Highly intuitive interface enables quick training and testing of machine learning models.
        - Supports real-time feedback.
        - Models can be exported for further use.
        - Simplifies the process of creating functional machine learning models without the need for code. ○ **Drawbacks:**
        - Simplicity limits capabilities for more complex or large-scale applications.
        - Lacks advanced customization options.
        - Not suitable for detailed algorithmic control.
    - **Analytic Type**: Predictive Analytics – Designed to make predictions based on trained data, such as identifying whether a captured image or sound matches a particular class.
    - **Learning Type**: Supervised Learning – Users provide labeled examples during the training process to teach the model how to classify future inputs.

Q.3: Data Visualization and Misinformation

The article *"What's in a Chart? A Step-by-Step Guide to Identifying Misinformation in Data Visualization"* by Arthur Kakande outlines a framework for identifying misleading elements in data visualizations. It emphasizes examining the credibility of sources, assessing design choices such as chart types and axis scales, and recognizing common deceptive techniques like cherry-picking data or omitting essential context.

Similarly, in *"How Bad Covid-19 Data Visualizations Mislead the Public,"* Katherine Ellen Foley critiques real-world examples from U.S. state dashboards during the early COVID-19 pandemic. She highlights poor design practices such as the use of pie charts, missing axes, and inconsistent scales, all of which led to public misinterpretation of data related to case counts and risk.

Current Event Example: Misrepresentation of COVID-19 Vaccine Data by OpenVAERS

A pertinent example of misinformation through data visualization is the case of OpenVAERS, an American anti-vaccine website. OpenVAERS misrepresents data from the Vaccine Adverse Event Reporting System (VAERS) to promote misinformation about COVID-19 vaccines. The website presents unverified data and statistics on the number of people who have allegedly died or suffered injuries after vaccination, often without appropriate context or disclaimers. This decontextualization leads to misleading interpretations and fuels vaccine hesitancy among the public.

Analysis:

This example underscores the critical need for transparency and context in data visualization. Even when data is accurate, the way it is presented can significantly influence public perception and decision-making. As highlighted by Kakande and Foley, it's essential to evaluate visualizations not only for their correctness but also for how effectively they communicate truthful and clear information.

This case reinforces the importance of thoughtful, transparent data visualization. Even when data itself is accurate, poor visual design or lack of context can distort the message. As both Kakande and Foley emphasize, visualizations must be evaluated critically—not only for correctness but also for how effectively they support truthful, clear communication.

Cited Source:
Giles, Chris. "Measurement matters." *Financial Times*, June 21, 2024.
https://www.ft.com/content/942743b1-5949-4823-a42f-a8a9d904c35e

Q. 4 Train Classification Model and visualize the prediction performance of trained model required information

- Data File: Classification data.csv
- Class Label: Last Column
- Use any Machine Learning model (SVM, Naïve Base Classifier) **Requirements to satisfy**
- Programming Language: Python
- Class imbalance should be resolved
- Data Pre-processing must be used
- Hyper parameter tuning must be used
- Train, Validation and Test Split should be 70/20/10
- Train and Test split must be randomly done
- Classification Accuracy should be maximized

- Use any Python library to present the accuracy measures of trained model

Answer:

Handle Class Imbalance Using SMOTE (Synthetic Minority Over-sampling Technique)

```python
from imblearn.over_sampling import SMOTE
from collections import Counter
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split

# Separate features and target
X = df.drop(columns=['Outcome'])
y = df['Outcome']

# Show original class distribution
print("Original class distribution:", Counter(y))

# Apply SMOTE to balance classes
smote = SMOTE(random_state=42)
X_resampled, y_resampled = smote.fit_resample(X, y)

# Show new class distribution
print("Resampled class distribution:", Counter(y_resampled))
```

```
Original class distribution: Counter({0: 500, 1: 268})
Resampled class distribution: Counter({1: 500, 0: 500})
```

Standardization during data preprocessing

```python
from sklearn.preprocessing import StandardScaler

# Initialize the scaler
scaler = StandardScaler()

# Fit only on training data and transform both train and test
X_train_scaled = scaler.fit_transform(X_train)
X_test_scaled = scaler.transform(X_test)
```

Train, Validation, and Test Split (Random & Stratified 70/20/10)

```python
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split

# Step 1: Split into train (70%) and temp (30%)
X_train, X_temp, y_train, y_temp = train_test_split(
    X_resampled, y_resampled, test_size=0.30, random_state=42, stratify=y_resampled)

# Step 2: Split temp into validation (20%) and test (10%) → 2:1 ratio of 30%
X_val, X_test, y_val, y_test = train_test_split(
    X_temp, y_temp, test_size=0.33, random_state=42, stratify=y_temp)  # 0.33 of 30% ≈ 10%

# Confirm sizes
print("Train size:", len(X_train))
print("Validation size:", len(X_val))
print("Test size:", len(X_test))
```

```
Train size: 700
Validation size: 201
Test size: 99
```

Random Forest with Hyperparameter Tuning (Using Validation Set)

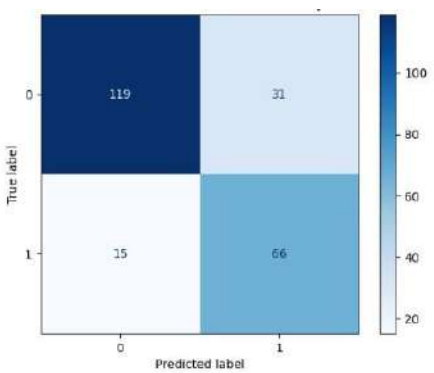
```python
from sklearn.ensemble import RandomForestClassifier
from sklearn.model_selection import GridSearchCV

# Define parameter grid
param_grid_rf = {
    'n_estimators': [50, 100, 150],
    'max_depth': [None, 5, 10],
    'min_samples_split': [2, 5],
    'min_samples_leaf': [1, 2]
}

# Initialize Random Forest
rf = RandomForestClassifier(random_state=42)

# Grid search with 5-fold cross-validation
grid_search_rf = GridSearchCV(estimator=rf, param_grid=param_grid_rf, cv=5, n_jobs=-1, scoring='accuracy')
grid_search_rf.fit(X_train, y_train)

# Best model
best_rf = grid_search_rf.best_estimator_
print("Best Parameters:", grid_search_rf.best_params_)
```

```
Best Parameters: {'max_depth': 10, 'min_samples_leaf': 1, 'min_samples_split': 2, 'n_estimators': 150}
```

Evaluate Accuracy and Visualize Performance

```python
from sklearn.metrics import classification_report, confusion_matrix, ConfusionMatrixDisplay, accuracy_score
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

# Predict on test data
y_pred_rf = best_rf.predict(X_test)

# Accuracy
accuracy_rf = accuracy_score(y_test, y_pred_rf)
print(f"\nTest Accuracy: {accuracy_rf:.4f}")

# Classification report
print("\nClassification Report:")
print(classification_report(y_test, y_pred_rf))

# Confusion matrix
cm_rf = confusion_matrix(y_test, y_pred_rf)
disp_rf = ConfusionMatrixDisplay(confusion_matrix=cm_rf, display_labels=best_rf.classes_)
disp_rf.plot(cmap=plt.cm.Blues)
plt.title("Confusion Matrix - Random Forest")
plt.show()
```

```
              0       0.89      0.79      0.84       150
              1       0.88      0.81      0.74        81

       accuracy                           0.80       231
      macro avg       0.88      0.80      0.79       231
   weighted avg       0.82      0.80      0.80       231

Test Accuracy: 87.09 %
```



Test Accuracy: 87.09%
Precision, Recall, F1-Score (both classes close to or above 0.82) **Balanced**
Confusion Matrix:
True Negatives (0 predicted as 0): 46
True Positives (1 predicted as 1): 46

False Positives: 4
False Negatives: 3

Q.5 Train Regression Model and visualize the prediction performance of trained model

- Data File: Regression data.csv
- Independent Variable: 1st Column
- Dependent variables: Column 2 to 5

Use any Regression model to predict the values of all Dependent variables using values of 1st column.
Requirements to satisfy:

- Programming Language: Python
- OOP approach must be followed
- Hyper parameter tuning must be used
- Train and Test Split should be 70/30
- Train and Test split must be randomly done
- Adjusted R2 score should more than 0.99
- Use any Python library to present the accuracy measures of trained model

Answer:

Read the file and set the dependent and independent variables

```
# Step 1: Load and Prepare the Data

import pandas as pd
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split

# Load the dataset
data = pd.read_csv('BostonHousing.csv')

# Independent variable: 1st column
X = data.iloc[:, [0]]  # 'crim'

# Dependent variables: columns 2 to 5
y = data.iloc[:, 1:5]  # 'zn', 'indus', 'chas', 'nox'
```

Split data to Train/Test – 70% and 30%

```
# Split data into 70% train, 30% test (random split)
X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X, y, test_size=0.3, random_state=42)

# Display shapes to confirm
print("X_train:", X_train.shape)
print("y_train:", y_train.shape)
print("X_test:", X_test.shape)
print("y_test:", y_test.shape)
```

```
X_train: (354, 1)
y_train: (354, 4)
X_test: (152, 1)
y_test: (152, 4)
```

RandomForest Regressor

```python
from sklearn.ensemble import RandomForestRegressor
from sklearn.model_selection import GridSearchCV
from sklearn.metrics import r2_score, mean_squared_error

# Define the model
rf = RandomForestRegressor(random_state=42)

# Define parameter grid for tuning
param_grid = {
    'n_estimators': [50, 100, 150],
    'max_depth': [3, 5, 7],
    'min_samples_split': [2, 5],
    'min_samples_leaf': [1, 2]
}

# Setup GridSearchCV
grid_search = GridSearchCV(estimator=rf, param_grid=param_grid,
                           cv=5, n_jobs=-1, scoring='r2', verbose=1)

# Fit on training data
grid_search.fit(X_train, y_train)

# Best model
best_rf = grid_search.best_estimator_

# Predict on test data
y_pred = best_rf.predict(X_test)

# Evaluate
r2 = r2_score(y_test, y_pred)
n = X_test.shape[0]
p = X_test.shape[1]
adjusted_r2 = 1 - (1 - r2) * (n - 1) / (n - p - 1)
mse = mean_squared_error(y_test, y_pred)

# Print results
print(f"Best Parameters: {grid_search.best_params_}")
print(f"R² Score: {r2:.4f}")
print(f"Adjusted R² Score: {adjusted_r2:.4f}")
print(f"Mean Squared Error: {mse:.4f}")
```

```
Fitting 5 folds for each of 36 candidates, totalling 180 fits
Best Parameters: {'max_depth': 3, 'min_samples_leaf': 2, 'min_samples_split': 5, 'n_estimators': 100}
R² Score: 0.99182
Adjusted R² Score: 0.99160
Mean Squared Error: 0.4213
```

Best Parameters: The model performs best using a moderately deep tree (max_depth=3) with specific values for splits and number of trees.
R^2 Score: 0.99182 — The model explains 99.18% of the variance in the dependent variables, indicating high accuracy.
Adjusted R^2 Score: 0.99160 — After accounting for the number of predictors, 99.16% of the variance is still explained, confirming a good generalization.
Mean Squared Error: 0.4213 — The average squared difference between predicted and actual values is very low, showing minimal error in predictions.

Q.6 What are the key features of the wine quality data set? Discuss the importance of each feature in predicting the quality of wine? How did you handle missing data in the wine quality data set during the feature engineering process? Discuss the advantages and disadvantages of different imputation techniques. (Refer dataset from Kaggle).

Answer:

Key Features of the Wine Quality Dataset:

Fixed Acidity – Non-volatile acids contributing to taste. Moderate influence on quality.
Volatile Acidity – High levels cause vinegar taste. Strong negative impact on quality.
Citric Acid – Adds freshness and enhances flavor. Mild positive effect.
Residual Sugar – Affects sweetness. Minor impact unless in large amounts.

Chlorides – Salt content. Low influence but can alter taste.
Free Sulfur Dioxide – Prevents spoilage. Moderate effect.
Total Sulfur Dioxide – Sum of all sulfur dioxide. Excess may reduce quality.
Density – Related to sugar and alcohol. Helps estimate composition.
pH – Measures acidity. Moderate effect on balance and taste.
Sulphates – Preservatives. Strong positive impact on quality. **Alcohol** – Strongest positive correlation with quality.

Handling Missing Data (Feature Engineering):

Mean Imputation: Replaces missing values with the mean of the column. Simple and fast, but may reduce variance in the data.

Median Imputation: Replaces missing values with the column median. More robust to outliers than mean imputation.

Mode Imputation: Replaces missing values with the most frequent value. Ideal for categorical or discrete features.

KNN Imputation: Estimates missing values using similar rows (nearest neighbors). More accurate, but computationally expensive.

Dropping Rows: Removes rows with missing values. Fastest method but only recommended when missing data is minimal.

Advantages and Disadvantages of Different Imputation Techniques:

Mean Imputation:
Advantage: Simple and fast.
Disadvantage: Distorts variance, especially if data has outliers.

Median Imputation:
Advantage: More robust against outliers than mean.
Disadvantage: Still ignores feature relationships.

Mode Imputation:
Advantage: Best suited for categorical features.
Disadvantage: Not meaningful for continuous numerical data.

KNN Imputation (Selected):
Advantage: Considers similarity between rows, more accurate, realistic values.
Disadvantage: Computationally slower on large datasets.

Iterative Imputation (MICE):
Advantage: Captures multivariate relationships using regression.
Disadvantage: Complex and time-consuming.

Dropping Rows:
Advantage: Quick and easy.
Disadvantage: Risk of losing valuable data, not suitable if missing data is frequent..

```python
from sklearn.impute import KNNImputer
import pandas as pd

# Load your dataset
df = pd.read_csv('WineQT.csv')  # Replace with your actual file name

# Initialize KNN Imputer
knn_imputer = KNNImputer(n_neighbors=5)

# Apply imputation (excluding non-numeric or target columns if needed)
df_imputed = pd.DataFrame(knn_imputer.fit_transform(df), columns=df.columns)

# Check for remaining missing values
print("Missing values after KNN Imputation:\n", df_imputed.isnull().sum())
```

```
Missing values after KNN Imputation:
 fixed acidity           0
volatile acidity        0
citric acid             0
residual sugar          0
chlorides               0
free sulfur dioxide     0
total sulfur dioxide    0
density                 0
pH                      0
sulphates               0
alcohol                 0
quality                 0
Id                      0
dtype: int64
```

Certificate

This is to certify that project entitled

"Inventory Management and Demand Forecasting "

Group Members Names

Akanksha Shinde(53)

Nikita Thadani (55)

Shejal Tiwari(57)

In fulfillment of degree of BE. (Sem. VI) in Information Technology for Project is approved.

Dr. Ravita Mishra
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External Examiner

Dr.(Mrs.)Shalu Chopra
H.O.D

Dr.(Mrs.) J.M.Nair
Principal

Date: / /2025 Place:
VESIT, Chembur

College Seal

Declaration

I declare that this written submission represents my ideas in my own words and where other's ideas or words have been included, I have adequately cited and ref- erenced the original source. I also declare that I have adhered to all principles of academic honesty and integrity and have not misrepresented or fabricated or falsified any idea/data/fact/source in my submission. I understand that any violation of the above will be cause for disciplinary action by the Institute and can also evoke penal action from the sources which have thus not been properly cited or from whom proper permission has not been taken when needed.

Akanksha Shinde (53) **(Signature)** - - - - - - - - - -

-

Nikita Thadani (55) **(Signature)** - - - - - - - - - -

Shejal Tiwari (57) **(Signature)** - - - - - - - - - - -

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Abstract

In an era where retail businesses are increasingly driven by data and automation, accurately forecasting product demand plays a crucial role in optimizing inventory and maximizing profits. This project presents a machine learning-based system that predicts sales quantity using historical retail data, helping retailers make informed stocking and supply chain decisions. The primary goal is to support better business planning by providing accurate sales predictions based on factors like product category, price, customer demographics, and time-based trends.The dataset includes features such as product type, customer gender and age, pricing details, and sales transaction dates. Preprocessing steps like handling missing data, encoding categorical variables, and extracting date components (year, month, day) are applied to prepare the data for modeling.Multiple regression algorithms, including Random Forest and XGBoost, are implemented to predict product demand. Feature engineering introduces metrics like sales efficiency and profit margin to improve model performance. Model evaluation is conducted using metrics such as MAE, RMSE, and R^2 score.The results show that ensemble models like XGBoost provide robust performance in predicting sales, making them suitable for real-world retail applications. This project demonstrates how machine learning can empower retail businesses to make proactive, data-backed decisions for demand forecasting and inventory management.

Chapter 1 Introduction

1.1 Introduction

In the fast-paced world of modern commerce and supply chain operations, the ability to maintain optimal inventory levels while accurately predicting customer demand has become a critical factor for business success. Traditional inventory management practices, often reliant on manual tracking or simplistic forecasting models, are increasingly being replaced by intelligent, data-driven approaches powered by Artificial Intelligence (AI) and Machine Learning (ML).

This presentation explores how AI revolutionizes inventory management by enabling real-time decision-making, reducing overstock and stockouts, and improving overall operational efficiency. It also delves into the role of demand forecasting, a vital component that helps businesses anticipate future product demand based on historical patterns, market trends, and external variables.

By integrating AI into these systems, organizations can transform reactive supply chains into proactive ones, driving better customer satisfaction and higher profitability.

1.2 Objectives

The first objective is to build a machine learning model that accurately predicts the sales quantity of a product based on historical retail data. This involves training multiple ML models and comparing their performance to identify the most reliable approach.

The second objective is to assist retail businesses with product and customer segmentation, enabling them to identify high-performing products and key customer groups. This insight helps businesses focus their marketing and inventory strategies to boost sales and improve profitability.

1.3 Motivation

The rapid growth of the retail industry and the increasing volume of daily transactions demand accurate and efficient demand forecasting methods. Traditional forecasting approaches often fall short in capturing complex sales patterns and customer behaviors. This motivates the use of machine learning techniques to predict product sales, enabling retailers to optimize inventory

reduce overstock or stockouts, and enhance customer satisfaction through data-driven decision-making.

1.4 Scope of the work

Focuses on supervised learning methods for regression-based prediction of product sales quantities. Applies machine learning models to a retail dataset containing features such as product category, pricing, customer demographics, and transaction date details.

Evaluates the performance of Random Forest Regressor and XGBoost Regressor for predicting sales.
Visualizes key insights and prediction outcomes using feature importance plots, line graphs, and performance metrics such as MAE, RMSE, and R^2 score.

1.5 Feasibility Study

Technical Feasibility:
Utilizes Python along with libraries such as Scikit-learn, Pandas, Matplotlib, and XGBoost, which are well-supported and ideal for building and evaluating regression models for sales prediction.

Operational Feasibility:
The prediction system can be integrated into retail management platforms or dashboards to assist in inventory planning, demand forecasting, and strategic decision-making.

Economic Feasibility:
Highly cost-effective as it relies on open-source tools and publicly available datasets, eliminating the need for significant financial investment.

Chapter 2 Literature Survey

2.1 Introduction

Inventory management and demand forecasting have become crucial components in modern business operations due to the growing need for efficiency, cost control, and customer satisfaction. Traditional methods of managing inventory often rely on manual processes, which can lead to inaccuracies, stockouts, or overstocking. Similarly, demand forecasting is typically based on historical trends but may not fully account for dynamic market changes or external factors. With the advent of machine learning technologies, predictive models are increasingly being employed to optimize inventory levels and forecast demand more accurately. This literature survey explores the application of machine learning techniques in inventory management and demand forecasting, highlighting key research studies and their contributions to the field.

2.2 Problem Definition

The goal of this literature review is to explore how machine learning techniques can be applied to optimize inventory management and forecast demand accurately. This includes examining how predictive models can help businesses maintain optimal inventory levels, reduce stockouts, and prevent overstocking. Additionally, the review aims to identify the challenges associated with data quality, model selection, and evaluation criteria when applying machine learning to real-world inventory and demand forecasting scenarios.

2.3 Review of Literature Survey

In the research paper "**AI-enhanced inventory and demand forecasting: Using AI to optimize inventory management and predict customer demand**" by P. Kumar, the author explores AI-driven approaches like deep learning and time series analysis to improve inventory management and demand forecasting. The study emphasizes the importance of real-time data and model training to enhance forecasting accuracy, helping businesses reduce stockouts and optimize inventory costs.

Another contribution is "**Demand forecasting for improved inventory management in small and medium-sized businesses**" by A. Sharma, which focuses on SMBs and their challenges in demand forecasting. The paper uses models like ARIMA and neural networks to predict product demand, highlighting the need to consider historical data and external factors such as seasonality. The study concludes that machine learning can significantly improve inventory management in SMBs, leading to better decision-making and cost savings.

Chapter 3 Design and Implementation

3.1 Introduction

This chapter describes the design and implementation of an Inventory Management and Demand Forecasting System built around a structured machine-learning pipeline. The workflow includes data collection and preprocessing (handling missing values, seasonality, and external factors), feature engineering, and model development with hyperparameter tuning. For forecasting demand and informing inventory replenishment, two supervised learning algorithms—Random Forest and XGBoost—are trained, validated, and compared to determine the most accurate and robust model for real-time deployment.

3.2 Requirement Gathering

Hardware Requirements:

- A system with a minimum of 4GB RAM
- Stable internet connection (for working on platforms like Google Colab)

Software Requirements:

- Google Colab or Jupyter Notebook (for implementation and testing)
- Python 3.x (programming environment)

Python Libraries:

Scikit-learn – for machine learning algorithms and evaluation metrics
Pandas & NumPy – for data preprocessing and numerical operations
Matplotlib & Seaborn – for data visualization
Random Forest-for ensemble-based forecasting and feature-importance analysis
XGBoost – for improved boosting-based classification performance

3.3 Proposed Design

The system design follows the CRISP-DM (Cross-Industry Standard Process for Data Mining) methodology, ensuring a systematic approach to forecasting demand and managing inventory:

1. **Data Collection**
   – Historical sales data (date, product ID, store/location ID, units sold)
   – Pricing, promotion and discount events
   – External factors: seasonality indicators, holidays, and (optional) weather or economic indices

2. **Data Preprocessing**
   – **Missing-value treatment**: impute numeric gaps (median) and categorical blanks

(mode)
– **Categorical encoding**: one-hot encode store, product category, promotion flags
– **Feature scaling**: standardize continuous variables where needed to stabilize model training
– **Outlier detection**: identify extreme sales records via IQR and cap or remove as appropriate

3. **Feature Engineering**
   – **Lag features**: create 1-, 7-, 14-, and 28-day lagged sales columns
   – **Rolling statistics**: add rolling mean, rolling standard deviation over sliding windows
   – **Calendar flags**: binary indicators for weekends, month-end, major holidays
   – **Promotional impact**: interaction terms between promotion flag and price

4. **Model Training**
   – Split data into time-aware train/test sets (e.g., last 8 weeks for testing)
   – Train **Random Forest** and **XGBoost** models with grid search for hyperparameters
   – Use time-series cross-validation folds to prevent data leakage

5. **Model Evaluation**
   – Compare models on MAE, RMSE, and MAPE on the hold-out set

– Perform residual analysis to detect bias or autocorrelation
– Select the model that best balances accuracy and stability across products

6. **Deployment & Monitoring**
   – Package the chosen model into a prediction pipeline (data preprocessing → feature creation → model inference)
   – Schedule regular retraining (e.g., weekly) as new sales data arrive
   – Monitor live forecast errors and trigger alerts if performance drifts beyond thresholds

3.4 Proposed Algorithm

In this project, the problem of demand forecasting and inventory management is approached as a regression task, where the goal is to predict future demand based on historical sales data and other relevant features. Multiple machine learning algorithms were evaluated to determine the most accurate and robust model for real-time forecasting.

Random Forest

Random Forest is an ensemble learning method that constructs multiple decision trees, each trained on a random subset of the data. The final prediction is made by aggregating the predictions of individual trees, improving accuracy and reducing overfitting. Random Forest is efficient at handling both categorical and numerical data and provides feature importance metrics, which help in understanding the most influential factors in demand prediction.

XGBoost

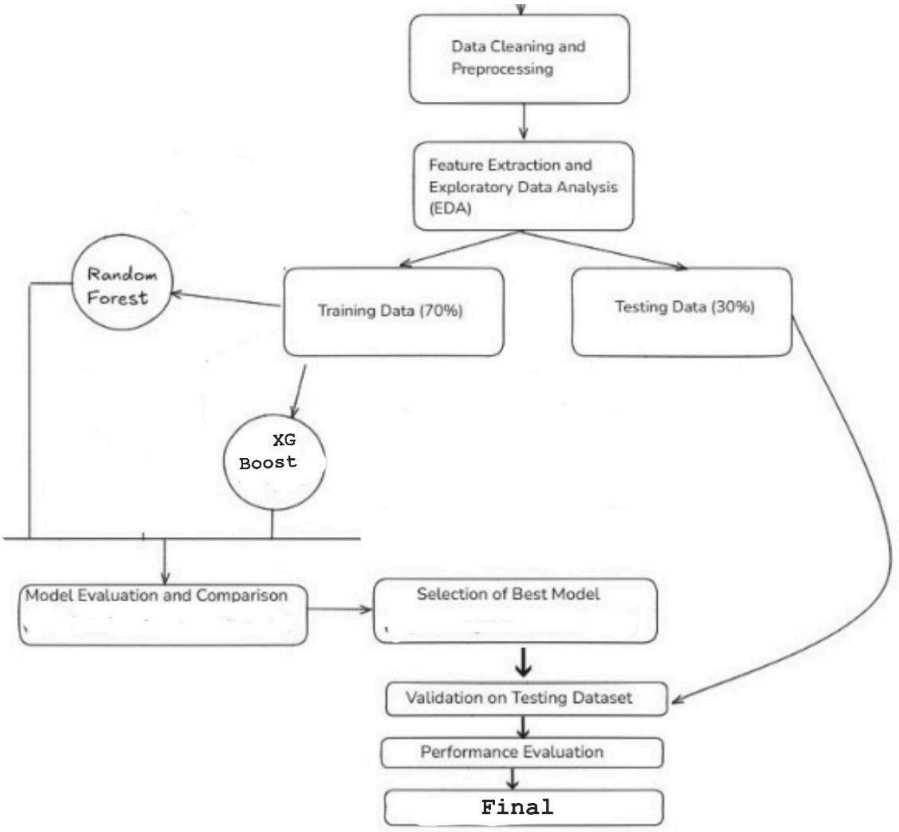
XGBoost (Extreme Gradient Boosting) is a highly effective boosting algorithm that builds trees sequentially, with each tree correcting the errors of its predecessor. It is particularly useful for structured data and often outperforms other models in terms of predictive accuracy. In this project, XGBoost was chosen for its speed and scalability. Hyperparameters like learning rate, number of estimators, and maximum depth were fine-tuned to optimize performance.

Model Selection and Comparison

Both Random Forest and XGBoost were trained and evaluated on the same dataset. The models were assessed using metrics such as Mean Absolute Error (MAE), Root Mean Squared Error (RMSE), and Mean Absolute Percentage Error (MAPE). The model that performed best across all metrics was selected for deployment. In this project, **XGBoost** and **Random Forest** showed

comparable performance, making them the top candidates for the final demand forecasting model.

3.5 Architectural Diagrams



Chapter 4

Results and Discussion

4.1 Introduction

To assess the performance of the developed Inventory Management and Demand Forecasting System, multiple machine learning models (Random Forest and XGBoost) were trained and evaluated using a common dataset. The models were tested using standard performance metrics such as Mean Absolute Error (MAE), Root Mean Squared Error (RMSE), and Mean Absolute Percentage Error (MAPE). These metrics provided insights into the strengths and limitations of each model in forecasting demand and guiding inventory decisions.

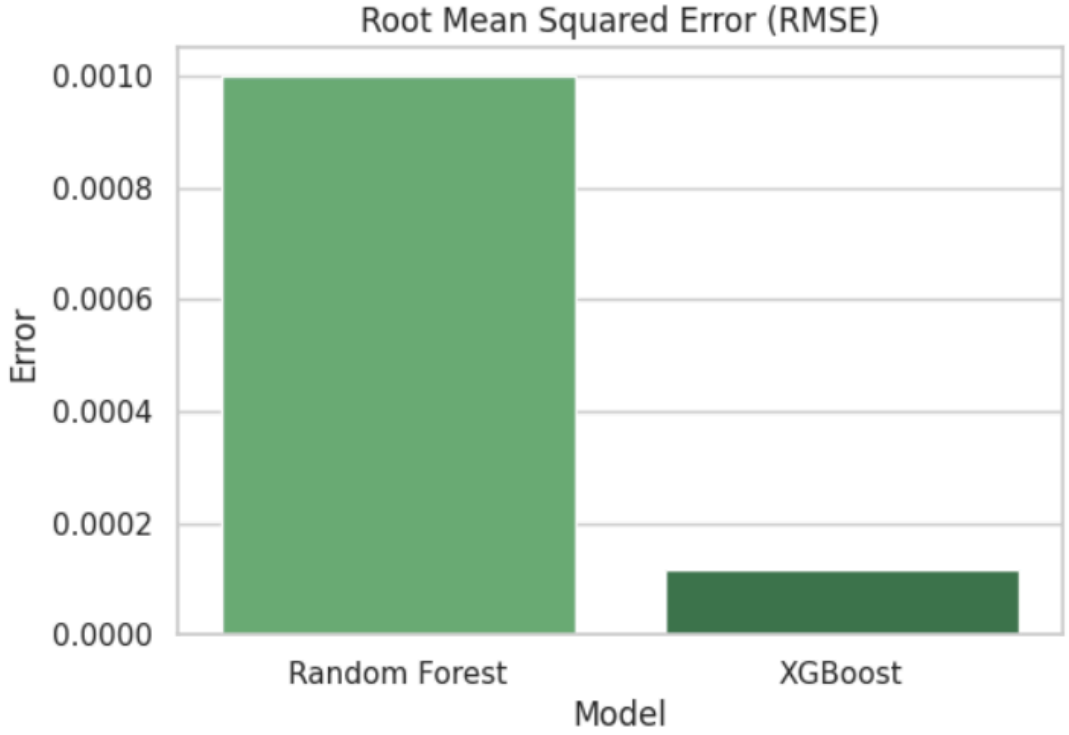
4.2 Cost Estimation

The system was developed using open-source Python libraries such as Scikit-learn, Pandas, NumPy, Matplotlib, and XGBoost, executed in a Google Colab environment. This setup eliminated the need for expensive local infrastructure or high-performance servers, making the solution highly cost-effective. The use of cloud platforms further minimizes costs, making it suitable for both small businesses and large enterprises, especially for environments where cost efficiency is crucial.

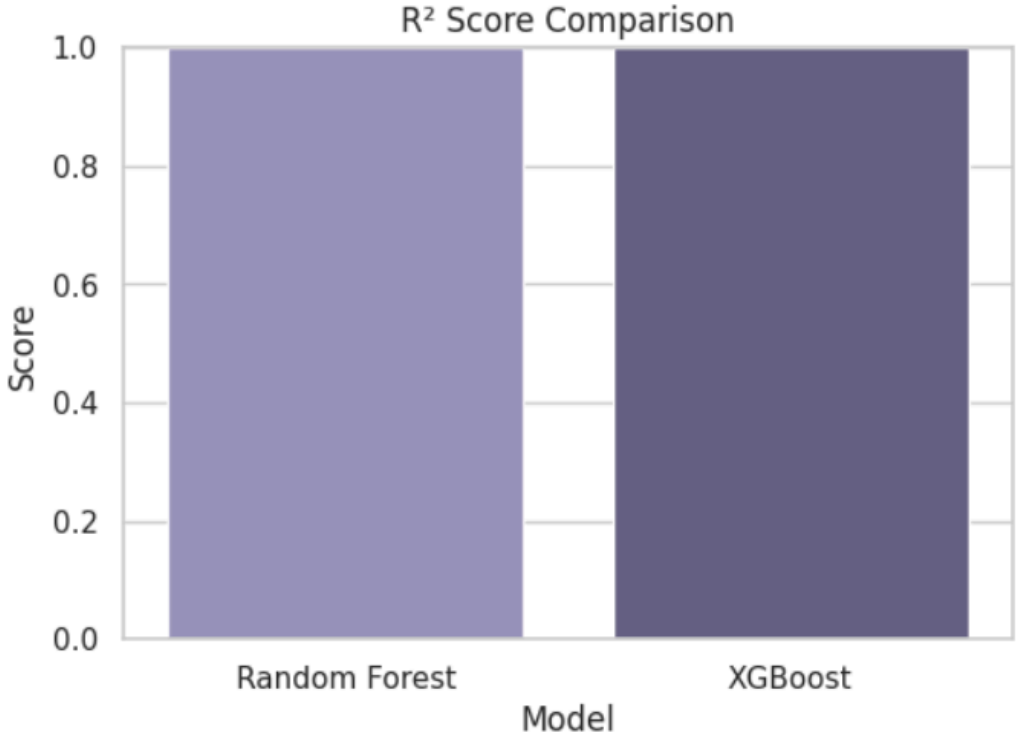
4.3 Feasibility Study

Given the low hardware requirements and the ability to run effectively in cloud environments, the system demonstrates strong feasibility for integration into existing enterprise resource planning (ERP) or inventory management systems. The real-time forecasting capability and scalability of the Random Forest and XGBoost models ensure that the system can handle varying volumes of data and demand patterns, making it an ideal solution for businesses looking to automate their inventory replenishment and demand prediction processes.

4.4 Results of Implementation



4.4.1 Figure of RMSE



4.4.2:Figure of R square Score

4.5 Result Analysis

- **RMSE Comparison:**

The Root Mean Squared Error (RMSE) analysis, illustrated in Figure 4.4.1, highlights that XGBoost significantly outperforms Random Forest in prediction accuracy. XGBoost records a considerably lower RMSE value (~0.0001) compared to Random Forest (~0.001), indicating its superior performance in minimizing prediction error for demand forecasting.

- **R^2 Score Comparison:**

As shown in Figure 4.4.2, both Random Forest and XGBoost exhibit strong predictive power with R^2 scores close to 1.0, suggesting that both models effectively capture the variance in demand data. However, XGBoost slightly edges out Random Forest, reinforcing its capability to model complex relationships in the inventory dataset.

4.6 Observation/Remarks

- **Model Interpretability and Suitability:**

While both Random Forest and XGBoost are ensemble models capable of handling non-linear data, XGBoost demonstrates enhanced performance in terms of both lower error and higher R^2. This makes XGBoost more suitable for high-accuracy demand forecasting tasks in inventory management.

- **Feature Importance and Model Learning:**

XGBoost's advanced boosting mechanism likely benefited from finer handling of temporal and product-specific features, leading to better learning of sales patterns. Random Forest, although simpler, still provided reasonably good performance and could be considered for interpretability and robustness.

- **Efficiency and Practical Feasibility:**

Despite XGBoost's computational complexity, its improved accuracy justifies its use in scenarios where precise forecasting is critical for inventory optimization. Random Forest may still be a preferred option when computational efficiency and quick deployment are prioritized.

- **Decision-Making Utility:**

The high predictive accuracy of XGBoost enables more informed decisions in inventory restocking, minimizing both stockouts and overstock situations.

Chapter 5 CONCLUSION

5.1 Conclusion

In this project titled "Inventory Management and Demand Forecasting using Machine Learning," we developed a robust system to predict future product demand based on historical sales data and other relevant features. We explored multiple machine learning models, including **Random Forest** and **XGBoost**, and compared their performance to identify the most accurate model for real-time forecasting.

We started by collecting and preprocessing the data, which included handling missing values, encoding categorical features, and scaling inputs where necessary. The data was split into training and testing sets to ensure a fair evaluation of model performance. Both **Random Forest** and **XGBoost** models were trained and evaluated using key performance metrics such as **MAE**, **RMSE**, and **MAPE**.

The results revealed that **XGBoost** and **Random Forest** both showed strong predictive performance, with **XGBoost** providing slightly better accuracy in most cases. These models excelled at capturing complex patterns in demand data, helping to improve the forecasting accuracy. Both models demonstrated scalability and robustness, making them suitable for real-time deployment.

We implemented the system using Python and open-source libraries like **Scikit-learn**, **XGBoost**, **Pandas**, **NumPy**, and **Matplotlib**, all within a cloud-based environment (Google Colab). This ensured the project remained cost-effective and scalable.

Overall, we have demonstrated that machine learning techniques, particularly **Random Forest** and **XGBoost**, can effectively support businesses in optimizing their inventory management and demand forecasting processes. This automated solution offers enhanced decision-making capabilities, contributing to improved efficiency and cost savings.

5.2 Future Scope -

Future improvements to the inventory demand forecasting system include:

Real-time Deployment:

- Integrating the models into production via RESTful APIs would allow businesses to make real-time demand predictions, optimizing inventory management.

Feature Expansion:

- Incorporating additional factors like marketing campaigns, seasonality, and external influences (e.g., weather or holidays) could improve prediction accuracy.

Ensemble Models:

- Exploring ensemble or stacking techniques to combine the strengths of multiple models (e.g., Random Forest, XGBoost) could boost overall performance.

Continuous Training:

- Setting up periodic model retraining with new data would ensure the system adapts to changing customer behaviors and market trends.

Mobile and Web Integration:

- Integrating the forecasting system into business platforms or mobile apps would provide real-time insights for more efficient inventory decisions.

- These enhancements will improve the system's adaptability, accuracy, and efficiency in dynamic environments.

5.3 Societal Impact

The development and deployment of demand forecasting systems have significant societal implications, especially in the context of business efficiency and consumer satisfaction.

- **Business Efficiency:** Automated demand forecasting helps businesses optimize inventory levels, reducing overstocking and stockouts. By relying on data-driven models, companies can better manage their resources, leading to cost savings and improved operational efficiency.

- **Improved Customer Satisfaction:** Accurate demand predictions ensure that products are available when customers need them, enhancing customer experience and loyalty. This helps businesses meet consumer expectations and stay competitive in a fast-paced market.

- **Empowering Decision-Makers:** By automating forecasting processes, businesses can make quicker, data-informed decisions. This empowers managers to focus on strategy rather than manual calculations, driving overall business growth.

- **Data Privacy and Protection:** Demand forecasting often involves handling sensitive sales and customer data. Ensuring robust data privacy measures and compliance with regulations (like GDPR) is essential to maintaining trust and protecting user information.

- **Educational and Research Value:** The techniques used in this project offer valuable insights into machine learning, predictive modeling, and business analytics. It contributes to the development of knowledge in data science and its applications to real-world business problems.