

NAME: National SBA

TYPE: Census

SIZE: 899,164 observations, 27 variables

ARTICLE TITLE: “Should This Loan Be Approved or Denied?”: A ‘Big’ Data Set with Class Assignment Guidelines

SOURCE: United States Small Business Administration

STORY BEHIND THE DATA: This data set is from the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) and provides historical data from 1987 through 2014. This large data set contains 27 variables and 899,164 observations. Each observation represents a loan that was guaranteed to some degree by the SBA. Included is a variable [MIS_Status] which indicates if the loan was paid in full or defaulted/charged off.

VARIABLE DESCRIPTIONS: The data reside in a comma-separated values (csv) file. A header line contains the name of the variables.

Variable Name	Data Type	Description of variable
LoanNr_ChkDgt	Text	Identifier – Primary Key
Name	Text	Borrower Name
City	Text	Borrower City
State	Text	Borrower State
Zip	Text	Borrower Zip Code
Bank	Text	Bank Name
BankState	Text	Bank State
NAICS	Text	North American Industry Classification System code
ApprovalDate	Date/Time	Date SBA Commitment Issued
ApprovalFY	Text	Fiscal Year of Commitment
Term	Number	Loan term in months
NoEmp	Number	Number of Business Employees
NewExist	Text	1 = Existing Business, 2 = New Business
CreateJob	Number	Number of jobs created
RetainedJob	Number	Number of jobs retained
FranchiseCode	Text	Franchise Code 00000 or 00001 = No Franchise
UrbanRural	Text	1= Urban, 2= Rural, 0 = Undefined
RevLineCr	Text	Revolving Line of Credit : Y = Yes
LowDoc	Text	LowDoc Loan Program: Y = Yes, N = No
ChgOffDate	Date/Time	The date when a loan is declared to be in default
DisbursementDate	Date/Time	Disbursement Date
DisbursementGross	Currency	Amount Disbursed
BalanceGross	Currency	Gross amount outstanding
MIS_Status	Text	Loan Status
ChgOffPrinGr	Currency	Charged-off Amount
GrAppv	Currency	Gross Amount of Loan Approved by Bank
SBA_Appv	Currency	SBA’s Guaranteed Amount of Approved Loan

PEDAGOGICAL NOTES: These data provide educators the opportunity to create assignments that are aligned with GAISE's 2016 recommendations. The authors have used the data set to illustrate how logistic regression can be used to classify a loan application as a "lower risk" (approve) or "higher risk" (deny).

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