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# Import libraries
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
import datetime as dt
import calendar
import statistics
from matplotlib import pyplot as plt
%matplotlib inline
from IPython.display import display
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# Define functions
def getNextMonth(d):
    """
        getNextMonth function gets the date of the next month of the input date

    :param d: the date to get the next month
    :return: the date of the next month of the input date
    """
    _year = d.year+(d.month//12)
    _month = 1 if (d.month//12) else d.month + 1
    next_month_len = calendar.monthrange(_year, _month)[1]
    next_month = d
    if d.day > next_month_len:
        next_month = next_month.replace(day=next_month_len)
    next_month = next_month.replace(year=_year, month=_month)
    return next_month

# Example
# d = dt.datetime.strptime('2022-12-04', "%Y-%m-%d")
# print(getNextMonth(d))
# 2023-01-04 00:00:00

def isNextMonth(date1, date2):
    """
        isNextMonth function checks if date2 is the next month of date1.

    :param date1: the original date
    :param date2: the date to be checked
    :return: True/False, True if date2 is the next month of date1
    """
    d1 = dt.datetime.strptime(date1, "%Y-%m-%d")
    next_d1 = getNextMonth(d1)
    d2 = dt.datetime.strptime(date2, "%Y-%m-%d")

    next_date1_year = next_d1.year
    next_date1_month = next_d1.month
    date2_year = d2.year
    date2_month = d2.month

    if next_date1_year == date2_year and next_date1_month == date2_month:
        return True
    else:
        return False

# Example
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# print(isNextMonth('2022-12-1', '2022-10-1'))
# print(isNextMonth('2022-12-1', '2023-1-1'))
# False
# True

def isThreeConsecutiveMonths(date1, date2, date3):
    """
        isThreeConsecutiveMonths function checks if date1, date2, and date3 are three consecutive months.

        :param date1: the original date
        :param date2: the date to be the next month of date1
        :param date3: the date to be the next month of date2
        :return: True/False, True if date1, date2, and date3 are the three consecutive months.
    """
    if isNextMonth(date1, date2) and isNextMonth(date2, date3):
        return True
    else:
        return False

# Example
# print(isThreeConsecutiveMonths('2022-12-1', '2022-10-1', '2022-11-1'))
# print(isThreeConsecutiveMonths('2022-12-1', '2023-1-1', '2023-2-1'))
# False
# True

def getNextDate(d):
    """
        getNextDate function gets the next date of the input date.

        :param d: the date to get the next date
        :return: the next date of the input date
    """
    date = dt.datetime.strptime(d, "%Y-%m-%d")
    date += dt.timedelta(days=1)
    r = str(date.year) + "-" + str(date.month) + "-" + str(date.day)
    return r

# Example
# print(getNextDate('2022-12-31'))
# 2023-1-1

def computeDistance(date1, date2):
    """
        computeDistance function compute the number of months which is different between date1 and date2.

        :param date1: the original date
        :param date2: the date after date1
        :return: the number of months which is different between date1 and date2
    """
    d1 = dt.datetime.strptime(date1, "%Y-%m-%d")
    d2 = dt.datetime.strptime(date2, "%Y-%m-%d")

    dis = (d2.year - d1.year)*12 + (d2.month-d1.month)

    return dis

# Example
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# print(computeDistance('2022-12-1', '2023-10-1'))
# print(computeDistance('2022-12-1', '2022-12-4'))
# 10
# 0
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# Load data
transactions = pd.read_csv("transactions.csv")
display(transactions.head(5))
display(len(transactions))
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	donor_id	date	status	method	amount
0	3010968710038526988	2000-09-11	Success	Credit Card	10.0
1	3010968710038526988	2000-10-11	Success	Credit Card	10.0
2	3010968710038526988	2000-11-11	Success	Credit Card	10.0
3	3010968710038526988	2000-12-11	Success	Credit Card	10.0
4	3010968710038526988	2001-01-11	Success	Credit Card	10.0

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# 1. Clean and process the data
# 1.1. Add more columns
transactions.insert(loc=0,
                     column='transaction_id',
                     value=0)
# Duration to the next successful transaction, unit is month, 100 for the
transactions.insert(loc=6,
                     column='duration',
                     value=' ')
transactions.insert(loc=7,
                     column='churn_date',
                     value=' ')
transactions.insert(loc=8,
                     column='variation',
                     value=' ')
transactions.insert(loc=9,
                     column='activate',
                     value=' ')
display(transactions.head(5))
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	transaction_id	donor_id	date	status	method	amount	duration	ch
0	0	3010968710038526988	2000-09-11	Success	Credit Card	10.0		
1	0	3010968710038526988	2000-10-11	Success	Credit Card	10.0		
2	0	3010968710038526988	2000-11-11	Success	Credit Card	10.0		
3	0	3010968710038526988	2000-12-11	Success	Credit Card	10.0		
4	0	3010968710038526988	2001-01-11	Success	Credit Card	10.0		

In [87]: `# 1.2. Update status to Failed for transactions with amount <= 0
transactions.loc[transactions['amount'] <= 0, 'status'] = 'Failed'
display(transactions.loc[transactions['status'] == 'Failed'])`

	transaction_id	donor_id	date	status	method	amount	duration	ch
196	0	-7882208113119762257	2007-09-17	Failed	Credit Card	0.0		
5059	0	-2625869298489482735	2002-02-19	Failed	Credit Card	0.0		
5060	0	-2625869298489482735	2002-03-19	Failed	Credit Card	0.0		
7486	0	3826088184594753164	2007-01-11	Failed	Credit Card	0.0		
7487	0	3826088184594753164	2007-06-11	Failed	Credit Card	0.0		
...
651400	0	-5819989599172667185	2012-06-28	Failed	Direct Debit	0.0		
651404	0	-5819989599172667185	2012-11-29	Failed	Direct Debit	0.0		
651405	0	-5819989599172667185	2012-12-20	Failed	Direct Debit	0.0		
651406	0	-5819989599172667185	2013-02-27	Failed	Direct Debit	0.0		
651407	0	-5819989599172667185	2013-08-29	Failed	Direct Debit	0.0		

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In [88]: # 1.3. Sort the data
transactions = transactions.sort_values(['donor_id', 'date'], ascending=[True])
transactions.head(5)
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	transaction_id	donor_id	date	status	method	amount	dura
201849	0	-9222334905648926039	2002-10-17	Success	Credit Card	12.0	
201850	0	-9222334905648926039	2002-11-17	Success	Credit Card	12.0	
201851	0	-9222334905648926039	2002-12-17	Success	Credit Card	12.0	
201852	0	-9222334905648926039	2003-01-17	Success	Credit Card	12.0	
201853	0	-9222334905648926039	2003-02-17	Success	Credit Card	12.0	

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In [89]: # 1.4. Set transactions ids
n = len(transactions)
transactions['transaction_id'] = range(n)
transactions.head(5)
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	transaction_id	donor_id	date	status	method	amount	dura
201849	0	-9222334905648926039	2002-10-17	Success	Credit Card	12.0	
201850	1	-9222334905648926039	2002-11-17	Success	Credit Card	12.0	
201851	2	-9222334905648926039	2002-12-17	Success	Credit Card	12.0	
201852	3	-9222334905648926039	2003-01-17	Success	Credit Card	12.0	
201853	4	-9222334905648926039	2003-02-17	Success	Credit Card	12.0	

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# 2. Identify churns
# 2.1. Set duration column
t = transactions.copy()
n = len(t)
cur_donor = t.loc[t.transaction_id == 0, 'donor_id'].values[0]
if t.loc[t.transaction_id == 0, 'status'].values[0] == 'Success':
    cur_suc_tran = 0
    t.loc[t.transaction_id == 0, 'duration'] = 100 # see as the last success
else:
    cur_suc_tran = -1
for i in range(1,n):
    if t.loc[t.transaction_id == i, 'donor_id'].values[0] == cur_donor:
        if t.loc[t.transaction_id == i, 'status'].values[0] == 'Success':
            if cur_suc_tran != -1:
                t.loc[t.transaction_id == cur_suc_tran, 'duration'] = comp
            t.loc[t.transaction_id == i, 'duration'] = 100 # see as the last success
            cur_suc_tran = i
    else:
        cur_donor = t.loc[t.transaction_id == i, 'donor_id'].values[0]
        if t.loc[t.transaction_id == i, 'status'].values[0] == 'Success':
            cur_suc_tran = i
            t.loc[t.transaction_id == i, 'duration'] = 100 # see as the last success
        else:
            cur_suc_tran = -1

t.to_csv('transactions_suc_duration.csv')
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# 2.2. Identify churn dates and churns
tran_duration = pd.read_csv("transactions_suc_duration.csv")
tran_duration = tran_duration.drop(tran_duration.columns[[0]], axis=1)
n = len(tran_duration)
for i in range(n):
    if tran_duration.loc[tran_duration.transaction_id == i, 'duration'].values[0] == 100:
        tran_duration.loc[tran_duration.transaction_id == i, 'churn_date'] = 1
    else:
        tran_duration.loc[tran_duration.transaction_id == i, 'churn_date'] = 0

tran_duration.to_csv('transactions_churn.csv')

churn = tran_duration.copy()
churn = churn[['donor_id', 'churn_date']]
churn = churn.dropna(subset=['churn_date'])[['donor_id', 'churn_date']]
churn.to_csv('churn.csv')
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# 2.3. Identify variation
tran_churn = pd.read_csv("transactions_churn.csv")
tran_churn = tran_churn.drop(tran_churn.columns[[0]], axis=1)
n = len(tran_churn)
tran_churn = tran_churn.reset_index() # make sure indexes pair with numbers
cur_donor = tran_churn.loc[0, 'donor_id']
for i in range(1, n):
    donor_id = tran_churn.loc[i, 'donor_id']
    if donor_id == cur_donor:
        if tran_churn['status'].iloc[i] == 'Success' and tran_churn['status'].iloc[i] == 'Success':
            if tran_churn['amount'].iloc[i] > tran_churn['amount'].iloc[i]:
                tran_churn.loc[i, 'variation'] = 'Upgrade'
            elif tran_churn['amount'].iloc[i] < tran_churn['amount'].iloc[i]:
                tran_churn.loc[i, 'variation'] = 'Downgrade'
        else:
            cur_donor = donor_id

tran_churn = tran_churn.drop(tran_churn.columns[[0]], axis=1)
tran_churn.to_csv('transactions_variation.csv')
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# 2.3 Identify activate/reactivate
tran_var = pd.read_csv("transactions_variation.csv")
tran_var = tran_var.drop(tran_var.columns[[0]], axis=1)
n = len(tran_var)
tran_var = tran_var.reset_index() # make sure indexes pair with numbers
cur_donor = tran_var.loc[0, 'donor_id']
tran_var.loc[0, 'activate'] = 'Activate'
cur_type = 'Activate'
if not pd.isna(tran_var['churn_date'].iloc[0]):
    tran_var.loc[0, 'activate'] = 'Deactivate'
    cur_type = 'Deactivate'
for i in range(1, n):
    if tran_var.loc[i, 'status'] == 'Success':
        donor_id = tran_var.loc[i, 'donor_id']
        if donor_id == cur_donor:
            if not pd.isna(tran_var['churn_date'].iloc[i]):
                tran_var.loc[i, 'activate'] = 'Deactivate'
                cur_type = 'Deactivate'
            elif cur_type == 'Deactivate':
                tran_var.loc[i, 'activate'] = 'Reactivate'
                cur_type = 'Reactivate'
        else:
            cur_donor = donor_id
            tran_var.loc[i, 'activate'] = 'Activate'
            cur_type = 'Activate'
            if not pd.isna(tran_var['churn_date'].iloc[i]):
                tran_var.loc[i, 'activate'] = 'Deactivate'
                cur_type = 'Deactivate'

tran_var = tran_var.drop(tran_var.columns[[0]], axis=1)
tran_var.to_csv('processed_transactions.csv')
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# 3. Charts and analysis
# 3.1. How big of a problem is donor churn?
churn = pd.read_csv("churn.csv")
churn = churn.drop(churn.columns[[0]], axis=1)
churn = churn.sort_values(['churn_date'], ascending=[True])
n = len(churn)
churn.insert(loc=2,
             column='year',
             value=0)
churn = churn.reset_index() # make sure indexes pair with number of rows
for i in range(n):
    d = dt.datetime.strptime(churn.loc[i, 'churn_date'], "%Y-%m-%d")
    churn.loc[i, 'year'] = d.year

churn.to_csv('churn_with_year.csv')

duration = max(churn['year']) - min(churn['year'])
average_churn = n/(max(churn['year']) - min(churn['year']))
total = n/(max(churn['year']) - min(churn['year'])) * 12 * 20
print("The total number of churns: " + str(n))
print("The duration for the evaluation of the churns: " + str(duration) +
print("The average number of churns per year: " + str(average_churn))
print("Suppose that the amount for each donation per month is $20, the to
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The total number of churns: 24589

The duration for the evaluation of the churns: 31 years, from year 1989 to year 2020

The average number of churns per year: 793.1935483870968

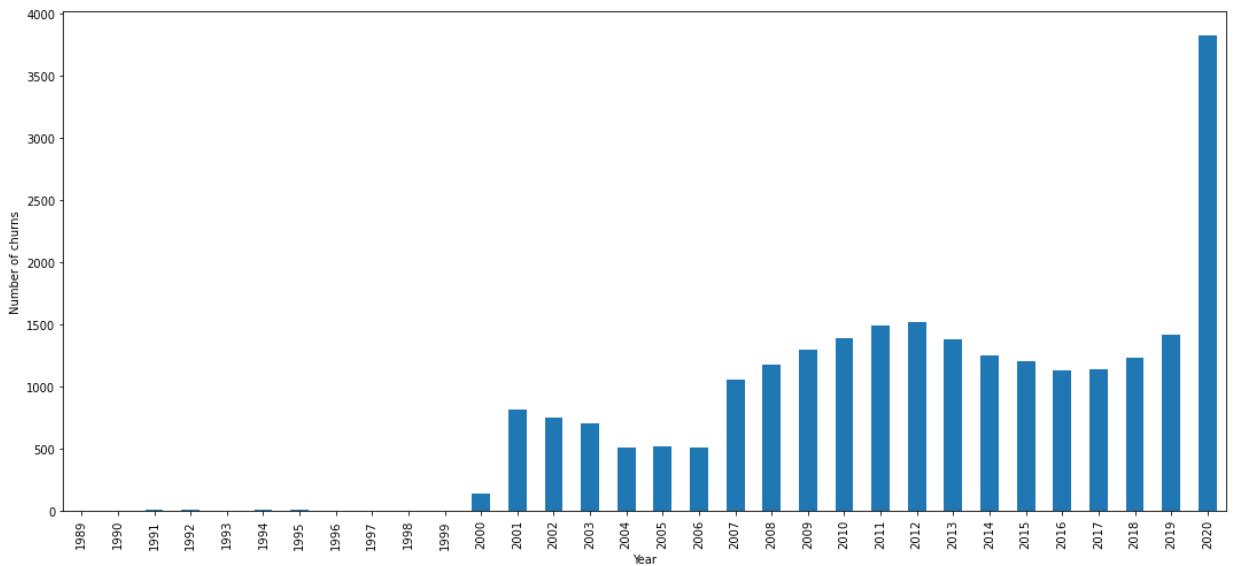
Suppose that the amount for each donation per month is \$20, the total amount has been lost per year due to the churns = the average number of churns per year * 12 months * \$20 per month = \$190366.45161290327

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# 3.2. The progress of churns over time
churn = pd.read_csv("churn_with_year.csv")
churn = churn.drop(churn.columns[[0]], axis=1)
churn = churn.sort_values(['year'], ascending=[True])

plt.rcParams["figure.figsize"] = [15, 7]
plt.rcParams["figure.autolayout"] = True
fig, ax = plt.subplots()
churn['year'].value_counts().sort_index().plot(ax=ax, kind='bar', xlabel=
plt.savefig("churn_problem.pdf", format="pdf", bbox_inches="tight")
plt.savefig("churn_problem.png", format="png", bbox_inches="tight")
plt.show()

print("We can see that the churns are worse over time, with an significant
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We can see that the churns are worse over time, with a significant increase from 2001. Especially, the number of churns was sharply increased from about 1,500 in 2019 to nearly 4,000 in 2020.

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# 3.3. Downgrade and churns
tran = pd.read_csv("processed_transactions.csv")
tran = tran.drop(tran.columns[[0]], axis=1)
t = tran.loc[tran['variation'].isin(['Downgrade'])]
t2 = t.loc[t['activate'].isin(['Deactivate'])]

print("The number of churns which are after a downgrade is: " + str(len(t
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The number of churns which are after a downgrade is: 296. Although it is a small number, we may need to follow up the cases of Downgrade to avoid unnecessary churns.

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# 3.4. The duration for recurring donations
tran = pd.read_csv("processed_transactions.csv")
tran = tran.drop(tran.columns[[0]], axis=1)
t = tran.loc[tran['activate'].isin(['Activate', 'Deactivate', 'Reactivate'])]
t.insert(loc=10,
          column='donation_duration',
          value=0)
t = t.reset_index() # make sure indexes pair with number of rows
n = len(t)

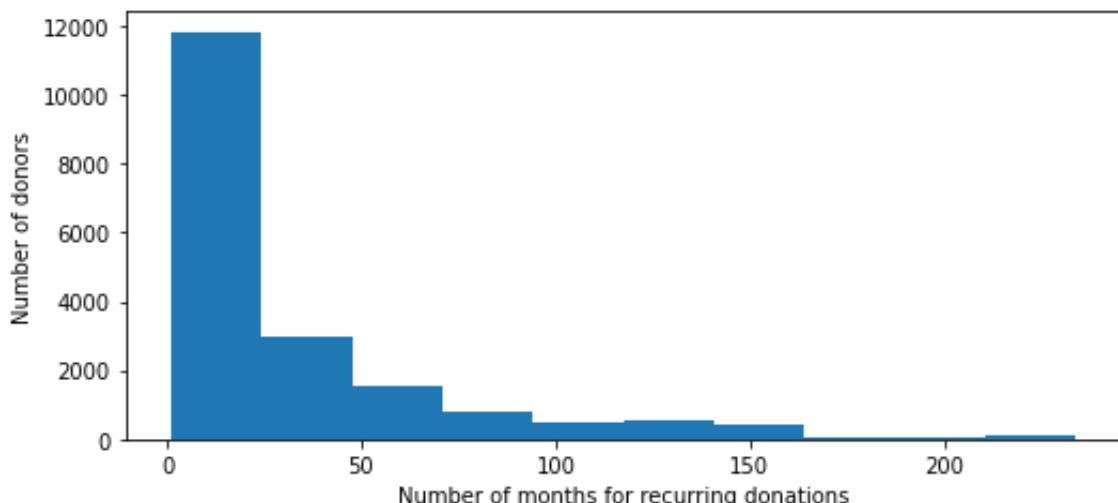
cur_donor = t.loc[0, 'donor_id']
cur_type = t.loc[0, 'activate']

for i in range(1, n):
    donor_id = t.loc[i, 'donor_id']
    if donor_id == cur_donor:
        if cur_type in ['Activate', 'Reactivate'] and t['activate'].iloc[i] == 1:
            t.loc[i, 'donation_duration'] = computeDistance(t['date'].iloc[i], t['date'].iloc[0])
            cur_type = 'Deactivate'
        else:
            cur_type = t.loc[i, 'activate']
    else:
        cur_donor = donor_id
        cur_type = t.loc[i, 'activate']

t = t.loc[t['donation_duration'] > 0]
durations = t.loc[:, 'donation_duration']
mean = statistics.mean(durations)

plt.rcParams["figure.figsize"] = [7.5,3.5]
plt.rcParams["figure.autolayout"] = True
fig, ax = plt.subplots()
ax.set_xlabel('Number of months for recurring donations')
ax.set_ylabel('Number of donors')
plt.hist(durations)
plt.savefig("durations.pdf", format="pdf", bbox_inches="tight")
plt.savefig("durations.png", format="png", bbox_inches="tight")
plt.show()

print("The average number of months for recurring donations is: " + str(m
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The average number of months for recurring donations is: 32.2183325413168
6. Thus, we may need to follow up with donors who have their donations over continuous 30 months.

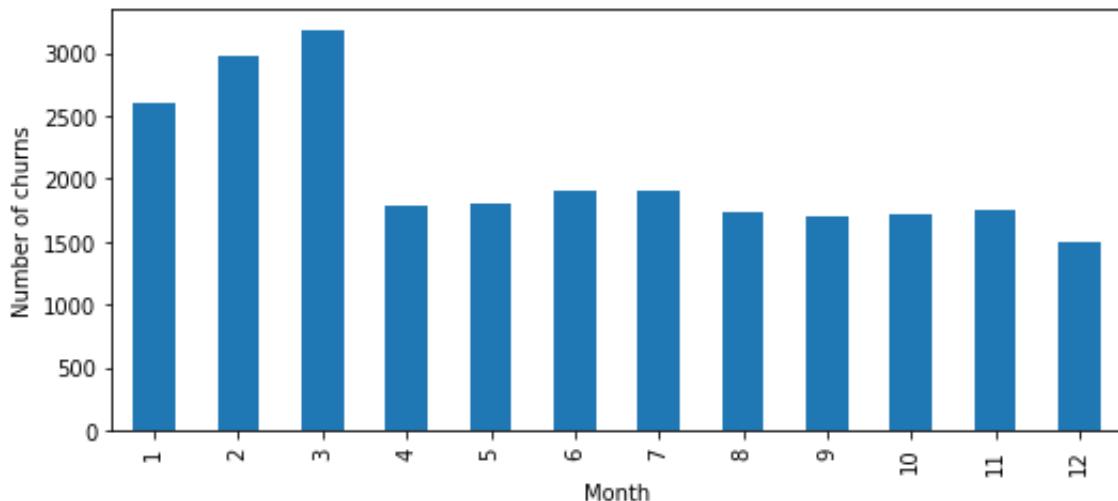
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# 3.5. The churns over months
churn = pd.read_csv("churn.csv")
churn = churn.drop(churn.columns[[0]], axis=1)
churn = churn.sort_values(['churn_date'], ascending=[True])
n = len(churn)
churn.insert(loc=2,
             column='month',
             value=0)
churn = churn.reset_index() # make sure indexes pair with number of rows
for i in range(n):
    d = dt.datetime.strptime(churn.loc[i,'churn_date'], "%Y-%m-%d")
    churn.loc[i,'month'] = d.month

churn.to_csv('churn_with_month.csv')

plt.rcParams["figure.figsize"] = [7.5, 3.5]
plt.rcParams["figure.autolayout"] = True
fig, ax = plt.subplots()
churn['month'].value_counts().sort_index().plot(ax=ax, kind='bar', xlabel='Month')
plt.savefig("churn_month.pdf", format="pdf", bbox_inches="tight")
plt.savefig("churn_month.png", format="png", bbox_inches="tight")
plt.show()

print("We can see that the churns in January, February, and March are significantly more than those in other months. Thus, we may also need to focus on these months.")
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We can see that the churns in January, February, and March are significantly more than those in other months. Thus, we may also need to focus on these months.

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