

# Lending Club Case Study

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# Business Objective

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- Informative decision to avoid 'credit-loss' to the company for loan applications
  - Analyze the driving factors behind loan default based on loan data available.
  - Analyze the 'consumer attributes' and 'loan attributes'
  - Identify the category of the loan-applicant
  - Informed decision for granting loan based on above analysis

# Process



## Data Sourcing

Data is available in this case via CSV – normal process: source from company  
Loading CSV



## Data Understanding

Understand data dictionary  
Shape of data  
Mean, Quantiles



## Data Cleaning

Fix Rows and Columns, Remove Outliers  
Standardize values  
Filter data



## Data Analysis - EDA

Univariate Analysis  
Bivariate Analysis



## Observations/Conclusion

Identify category of defaulters  
Identify traits of defaulters

# Data understanding

- Glance through the data to understand what is present in the data
- Understand the meaning of each of the columns to know which columns are of interest and need analysis on
- Understand if there are null values, duplicate values in any of the columns

```
##Check the Data Set  
loanData.shape
```

```
(39717, 111)
```

```
#to understand the variation of data  
loanData.describe()
```

	id	member_id	loan_amnt	funded_amnt	funded_amnt_inv	installment	annual_inc	dti	delinq_2yrs	inq_last_6mths	...
count	3.971700e+04	3.971700e+04	39717.000000	39717.000000	39717.000000	39717.000000	3.971700e+04	39717.000000	39717.000000	39717.000000	...
mean	6.831319e+05	8.504636e+05	11219.443815	10947.713196	10397.448868	324.561922	6.896893e+04	13.315130	0.146512	0.869200	...
std	2.106941e+05	2.656783e+05	7456.670694	7187.238670	7128.450439	208.874874	6.379377e+04	6.678594	0.491812	1.070219	...
min	5.473400e+04	7.069900e+04	500.000000	500.000000	0.000000	15.690000	4.000000e+03	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000	...
25%	5.162210e+05	6.667800e+05	5500.000000	5400.000000	5000.000000	167.020000	4.040400e+04	8.170000	0.000000	0.000000	...
50%	6.656650e+05	8.508120e+05	10000.000000	9600.000000	8975.000000	280.220000	5.900000e+04	13.400000	0.000000	1.000000	...
75%	8.377550e+05	1.047339e+06	15000.000000	15000.000000	14400.000000	430.780000	8.230000e+04	18.600000	0.000000	1.000000	...
max	1.077501e+06	1.314167e+06	35000.000000	35000.000000	35000.000000	1305.190000	6.000000e+06	29.990000	11.000000	8.000000	...

8 rows x 87 columns

# Data Cleaning

- Remove/drop columns with missing values, 0 or Nan
- Remove empty rows
- Remove outliers
- Remove rows/columns not useful for analysis
- Standardize values: convert to correct date-time format

```
# Drop the columns from the dataframe
loanData_cleaned = loanData.drop(columns=columns_to_drop)
```

```
# Display the cleaned dataframe
loanData_cleaned.shape
```

```
(39717, 54)
```

```
#Will remove the columns with 0,nan values as they are not useful for analysis
loanData_cleaned = loanData_cleaned.drop(columns=['pymnt_plan', 'initial_list_status', 'collections_12_mths_ex_med',
                                                    'policy_code', 'application_type', 'acc_now_delinq', 'chargeoff_within_12_mths'])

unique_values = loanData_cleaned.nunique()
print(unique_values)
```

```
#will going to remove the columns which are not useful for analysis
loanData_cleaned = loanData_cleaned.drop(columns=['id', 'member_id', 'url', 'zip_code', 'funded_amnt', 'funded_amnt_inv'])
loanData_cleaned.shape
```

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(39717, 38)
```

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### Count of Missing Values in Each Column
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```
missing_values = loanData.isnull().sum()
print(missing_values)
```

```
id                0
member_id         0
loan_amnt         0
funded_amnt       0
funded_amnt_inv   0
...
tax_liens         39
tot_hi_cred_lim   39717
total_bal_ex_mort 39717
total_bc_limit    39717
total_il_high_credit_limit 39717
Length: 111, dtype: int64
```

```
##Filter the columns with unique values less than 5
categorical_columns = unique_values[unique_values < 5]
print(categorical_columns)
```

```
term                2
verification_status 3
loan_status         3
pymnt_plan          1
initial_list_status 1
collections_12_mths_ex_med 1
policy_code         1
application_type     1
acc_now_delinq       1
chargeoff_within_12_mths 1
delinq_amnt          1
pub_rec_bankruptcies 3
tax_liens            1
dtype: int64
```

```
#will going to remove the rows with pub_rec_bankruptcies is null, it will help us in analysis
loanData_cleaned = loanData_cleaned[~loanData_cleaned.pub_rec_bankruptcies.isnull()]
loanData_cleaned.shape
```

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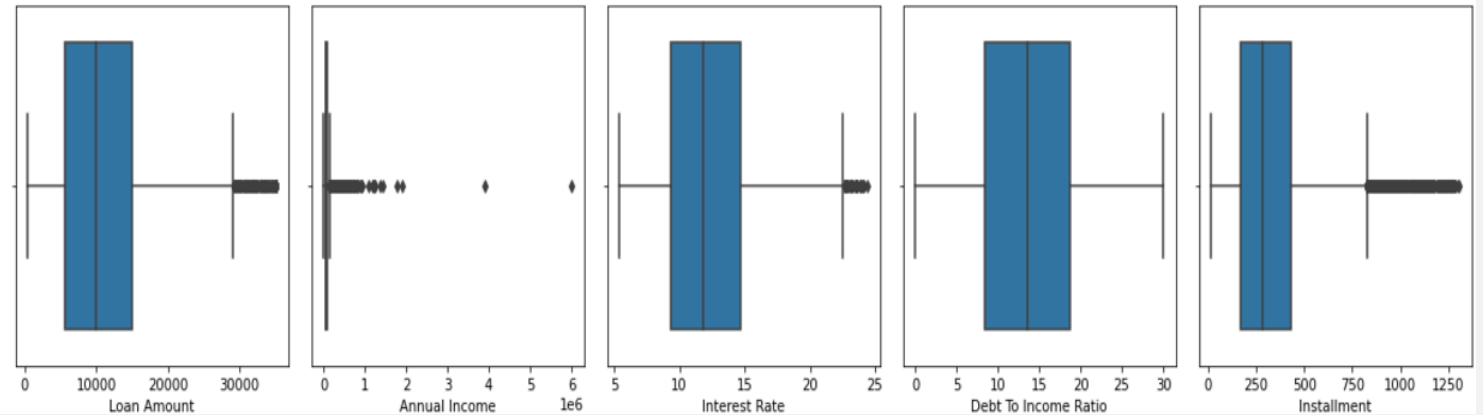
# Data Analysis – Understand outliers and remove

- Create box plot for various columns and remove the outliers

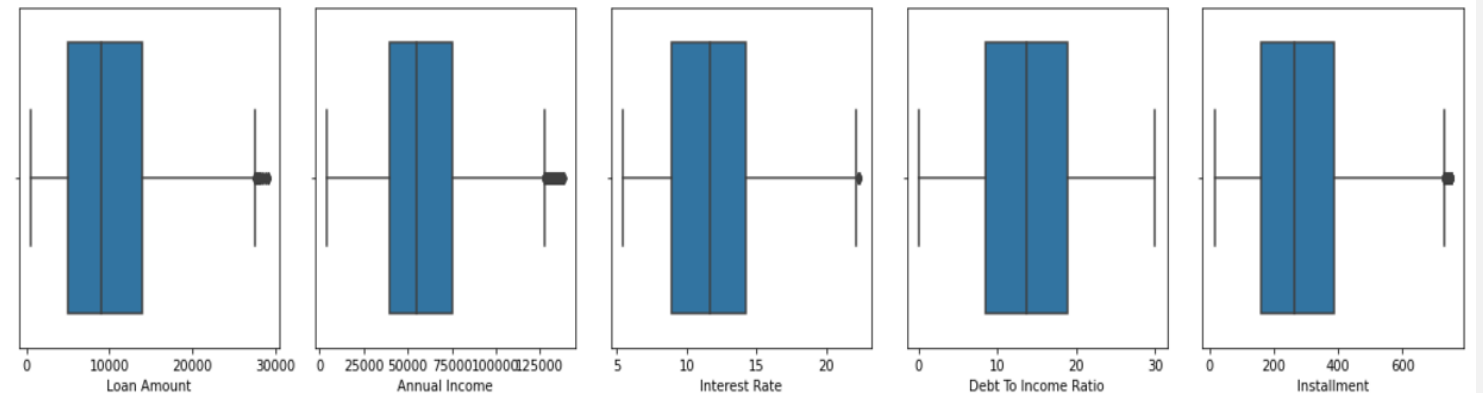
Identifying outliers

After removing outliers

```
#using createBoxPlot function to create the boxplot for multiple columns  
createBoxPlot(final_loan, ['loan_amnt', 'annual_inc', 'int_rate', 'dti', 'installment'])
```



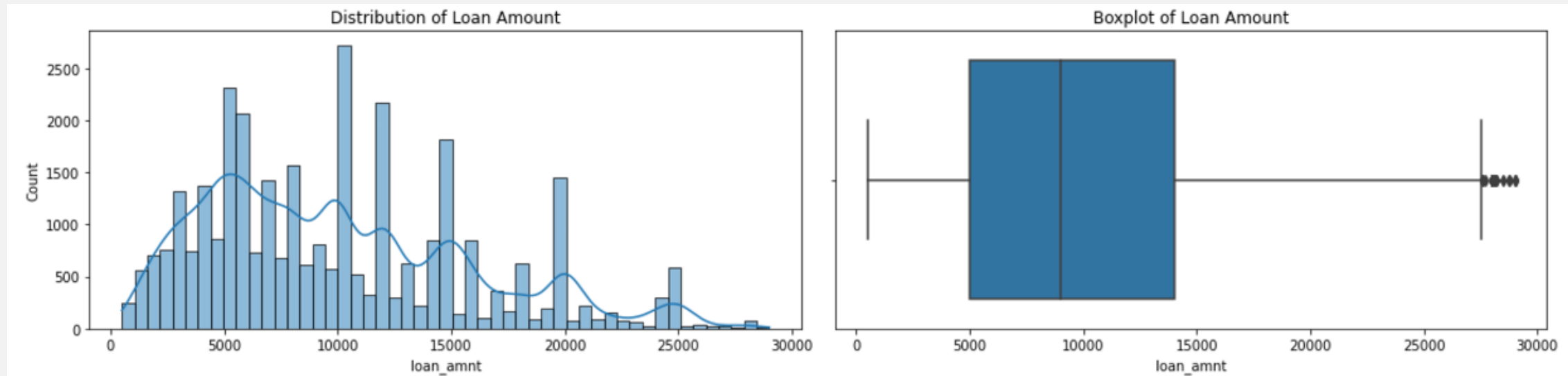
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#using createBoxPlot function to create the boxplot for multiple columns  
createBoxPlot(final_loan, ['loan_amnt', 'annual_inc', 'int_rate', 'dti', 'installment'])
```



```
# Remove outliers from the columns  
# Define the columns to remove outliers  
columns = ['loan_amnt', 'annual_inc', 'int_rate', 'dti', 'installment']  
final_loan = removeOutliersBasedOnIqr(final_loan, columns, 1.5)
```

# Data Analysis – Univariate analysis on loan amount

- Create distribution and box plot of loan amount

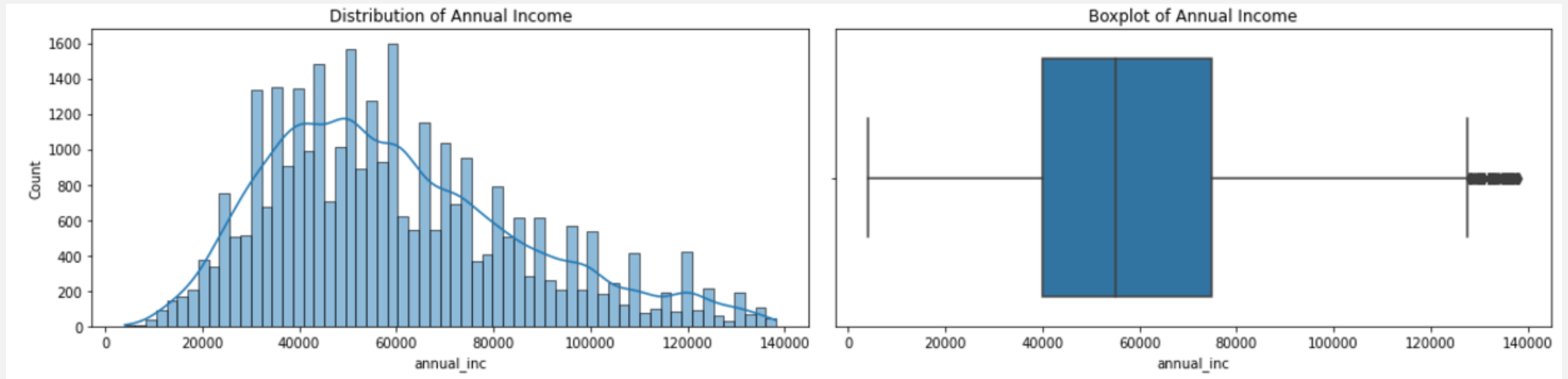


## Observations/Analysis:

- Most of the loans are between 5000 to 15000
- Few loans which are above 35000 and less than 5000

# Data Analysis – Univariate analysis on annual income

- Create distribution and box plot of Annual income



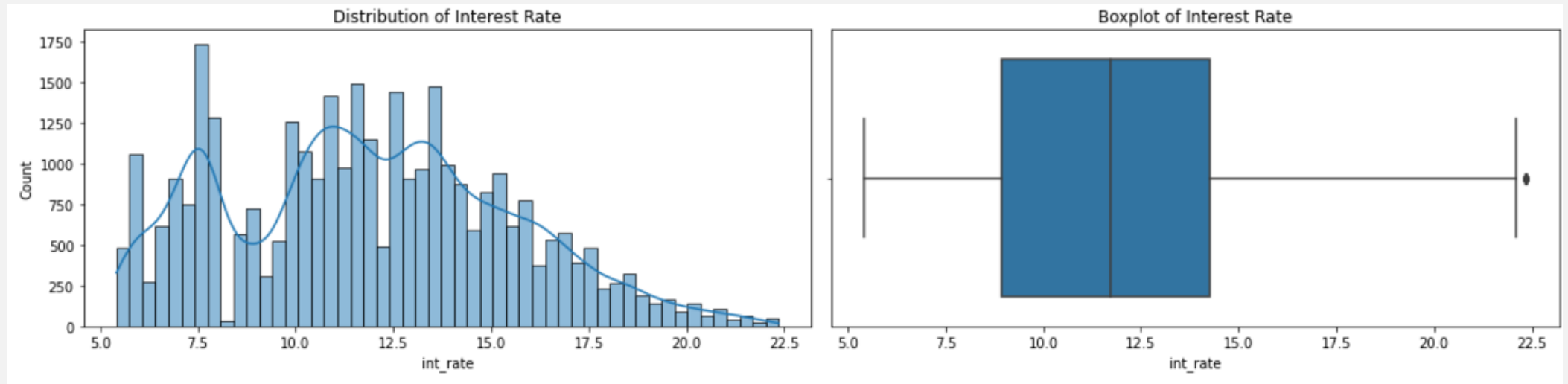
## Observations/Analysis:

- Most of the people applying for loans have an annual income between 40,000 and 80,000
- Average annual income is around 60,000



# Data Analysis – Univariate analysis on interest rate

- Create distribution and box plot of interest rate



## Observations/Analysis:

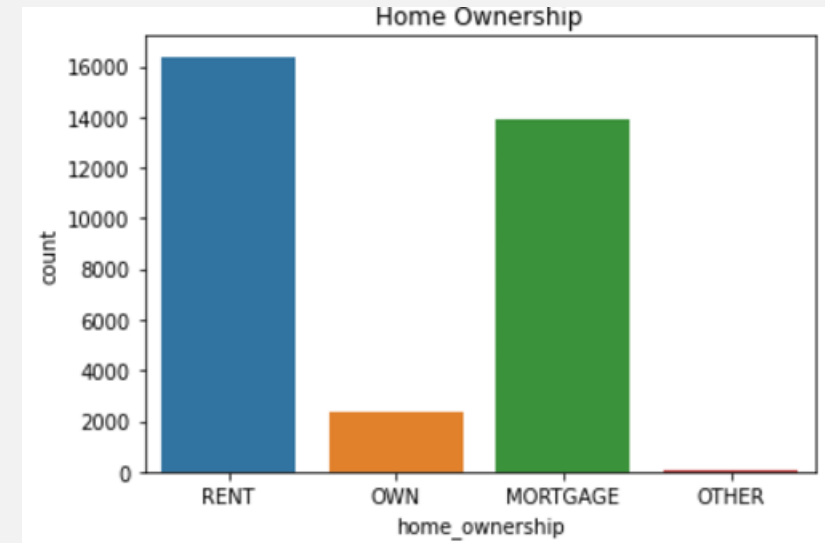
- Most of the loans have interest rate between 8 to 13%
- Few have interest rates above 20%
- Average interest rates is around 12%

# Categorical Analysis – Home ownership

- Plot bar plot for home ownership

## Observations/Analysis:

- Most of the loans are being taken by people who have rented/mortgaged homes

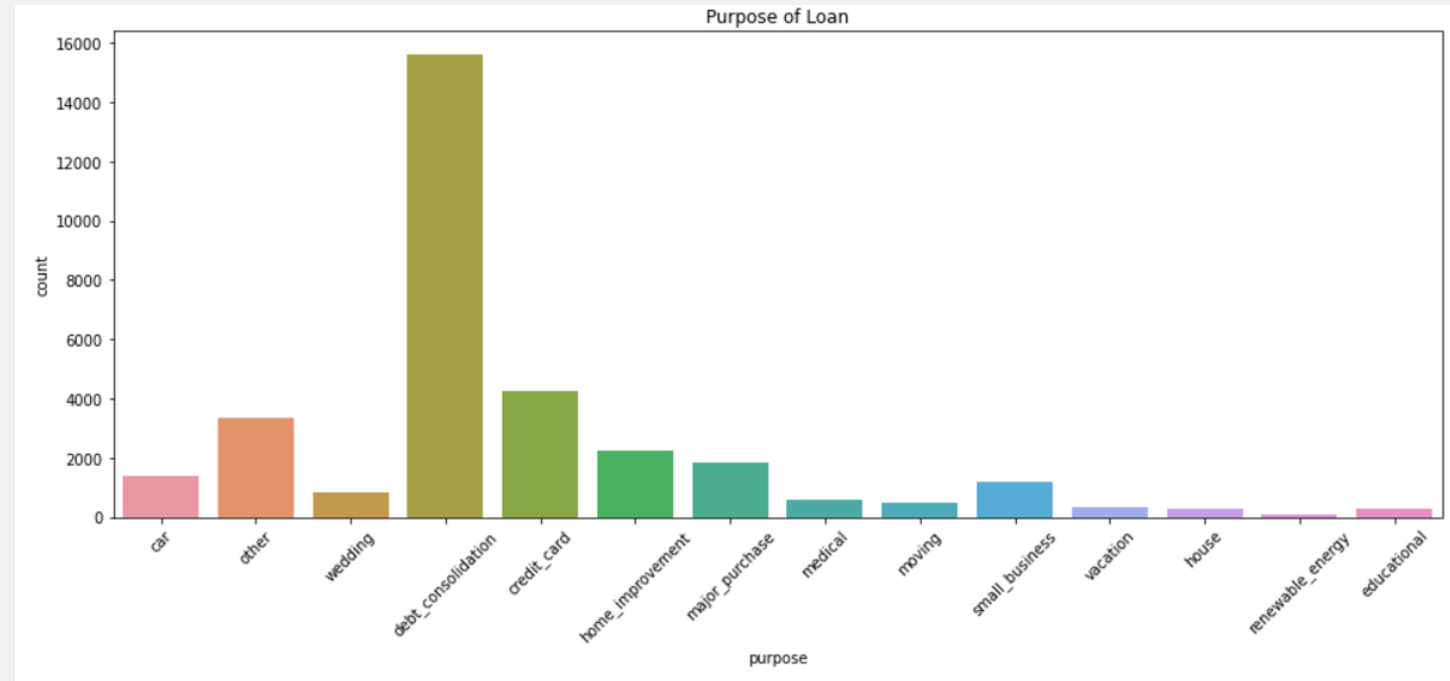


# Categorical Analysis – Purpose of loan

- Plot bar plot for purpose of loan

## Observations/Analysis:

- Most of the loans are being taken for 'debt consolidation', followed by 'credit card' payment and 'others'
- Vast difference between the purpose of 'debt consolidation' and 'credit card'
- 'Wedding' is not one of the higher purpose for taking loan

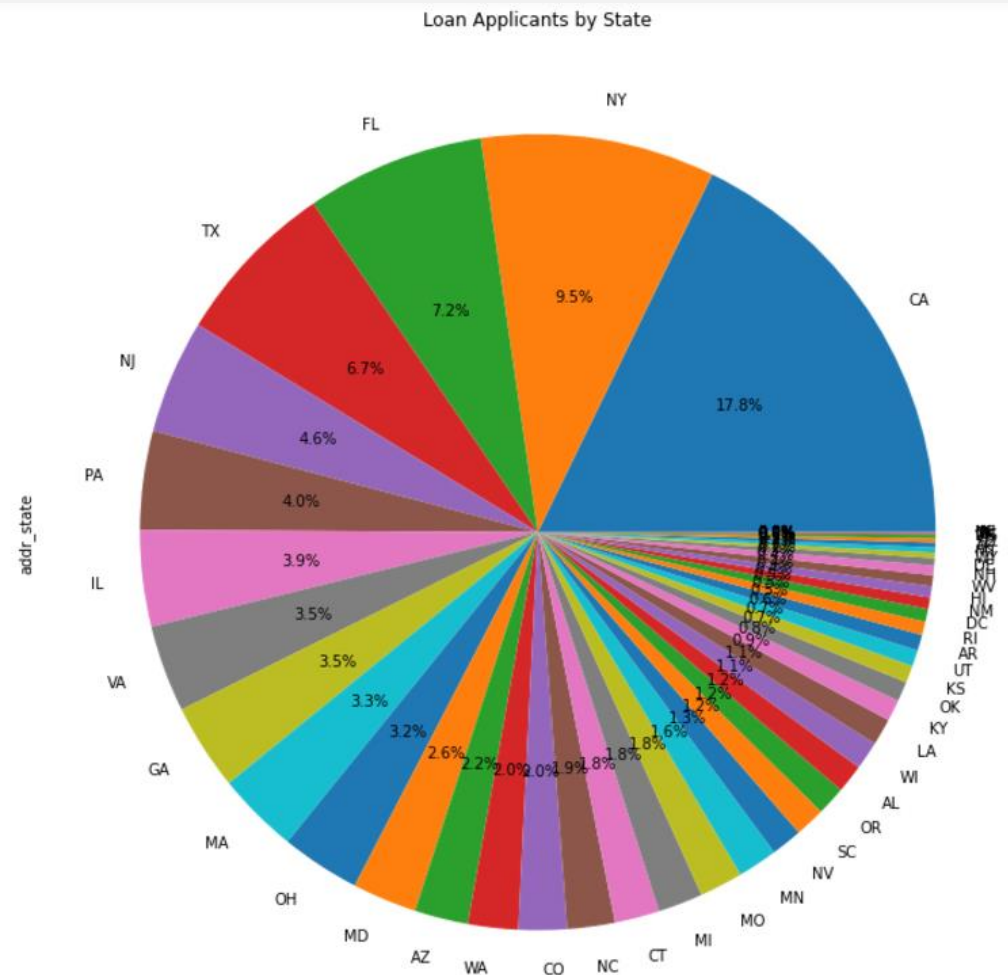


# Categorical Analysis – Loan applicants by state

- Pie chart of loan applicants by state

## Observations/Analysis:

- Most of the loans are being taken from states of CA, NY, FL, TX

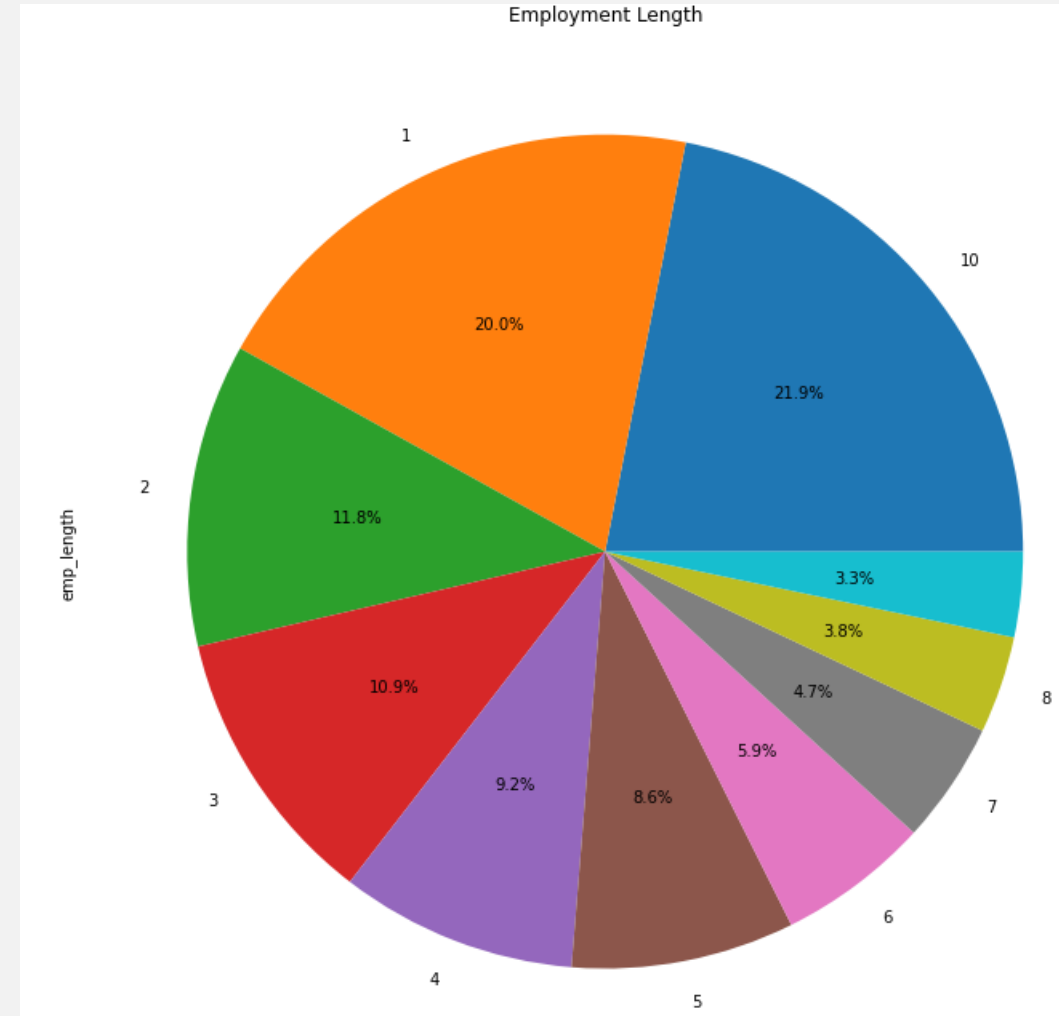


# Categorical Analysis – Employment length

- Pie chart by employment length

## Observations/Analysis:

- Employees with about 1 yr of experience and 10 yrs of experience are more likely to take loan

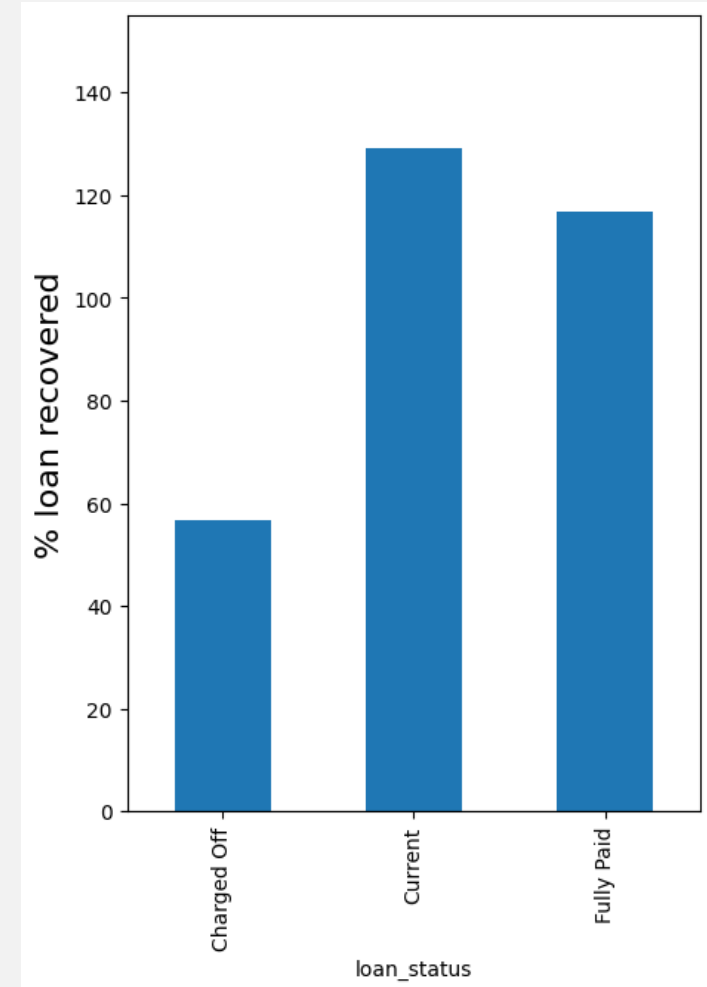


# Bivariate Analysis – loan status vs %loan recovered

- Bar plot of loan status vs %loan recovered

## Observations/Analysis:

- There is profit in case the loan is fully paid, but there is loss in case of charged off and default

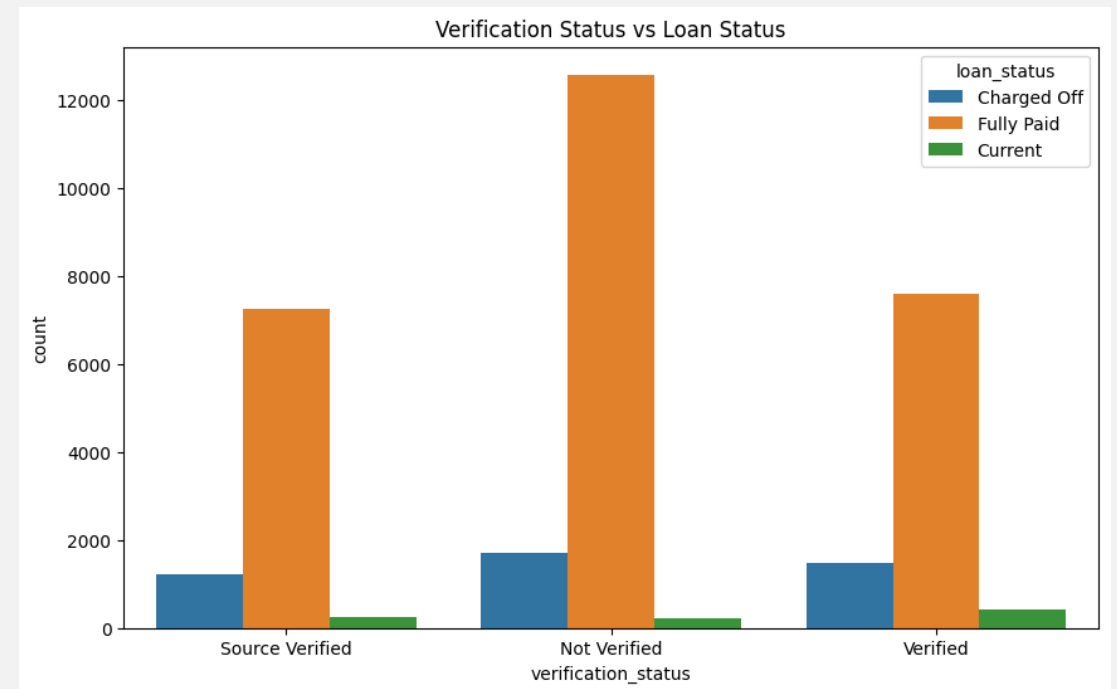


# Bivariate Analysis – Verification Status and Loan Status

- Bar plot of verification status vs loan status

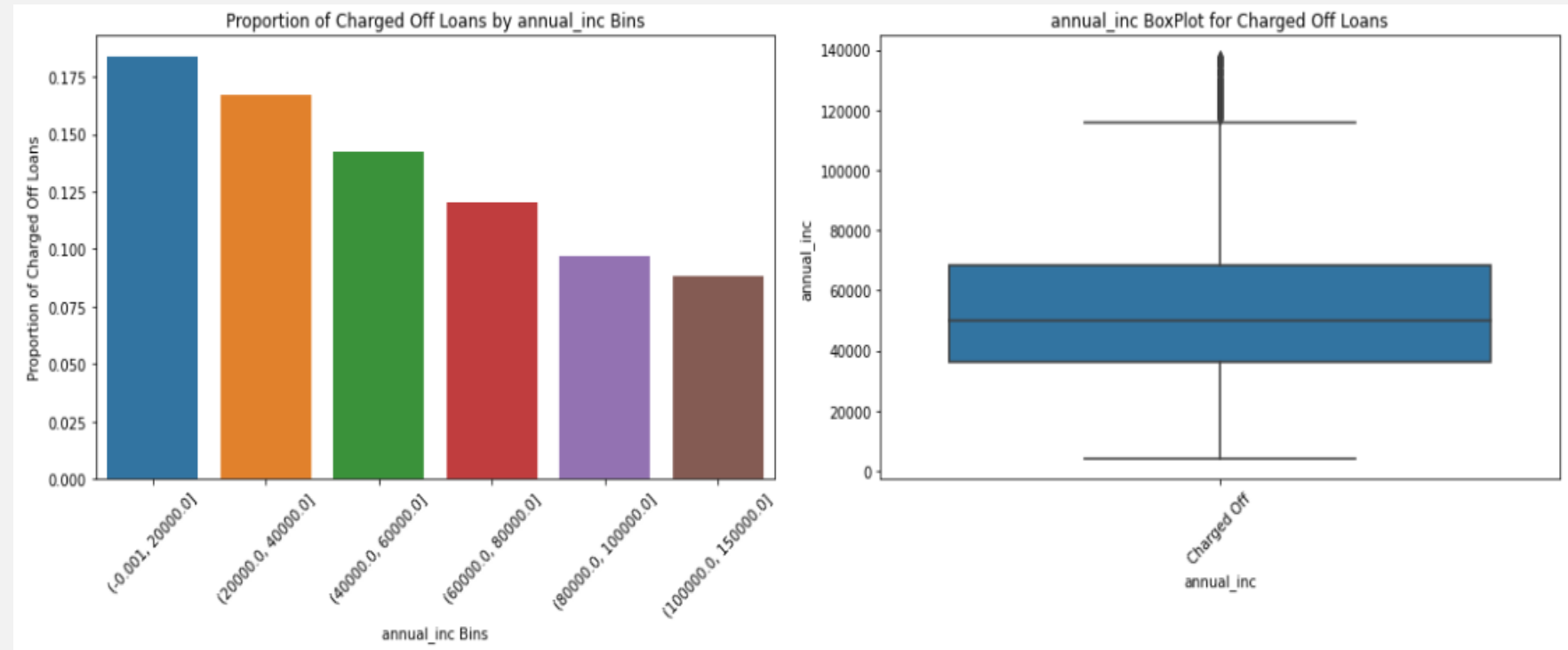
## Observations/Analysis:

- There are loans which are verified and fully paid, but there are loans which are verified and charged off
- Not verified loans are the major contributor to charged-off and default



# Bivariate Analysis – Annual income vs Charged-off

- Bar plot of annual income vs charged-off



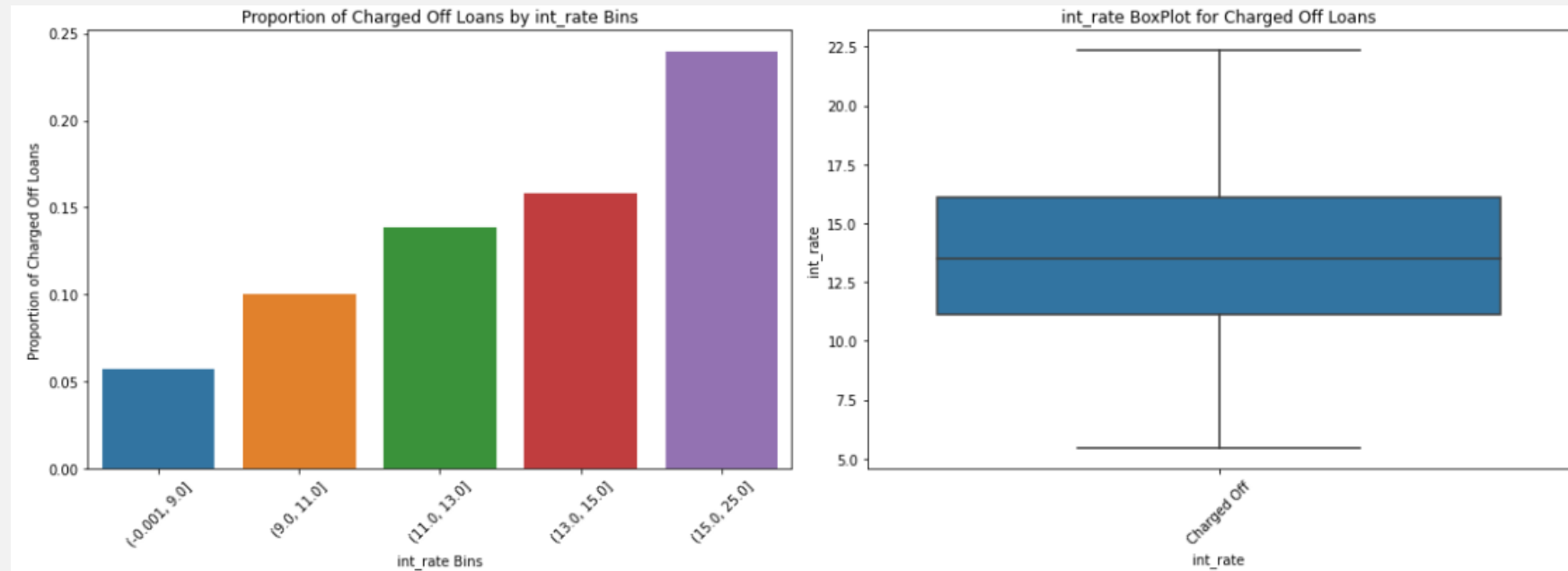
## Observations/Analysis:

- People with lesser annual income (0-20,000) are more likely to default
- People with higher annual income (1,00,000-1,50,000) are less likely to default



# Bivariate Analysis – Interest rate vs Charged-off

- Bar plot of Interest rate vs charged-off

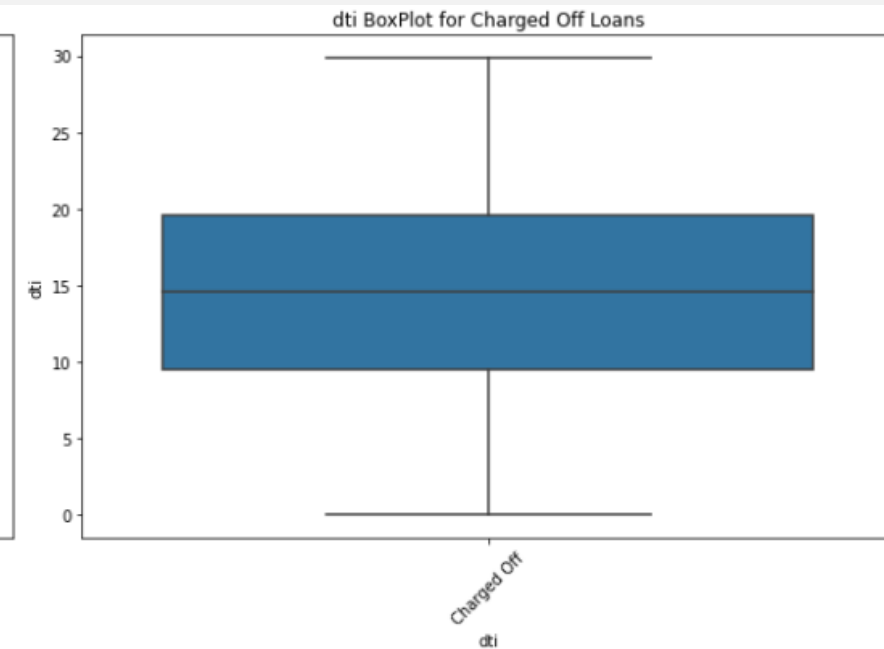
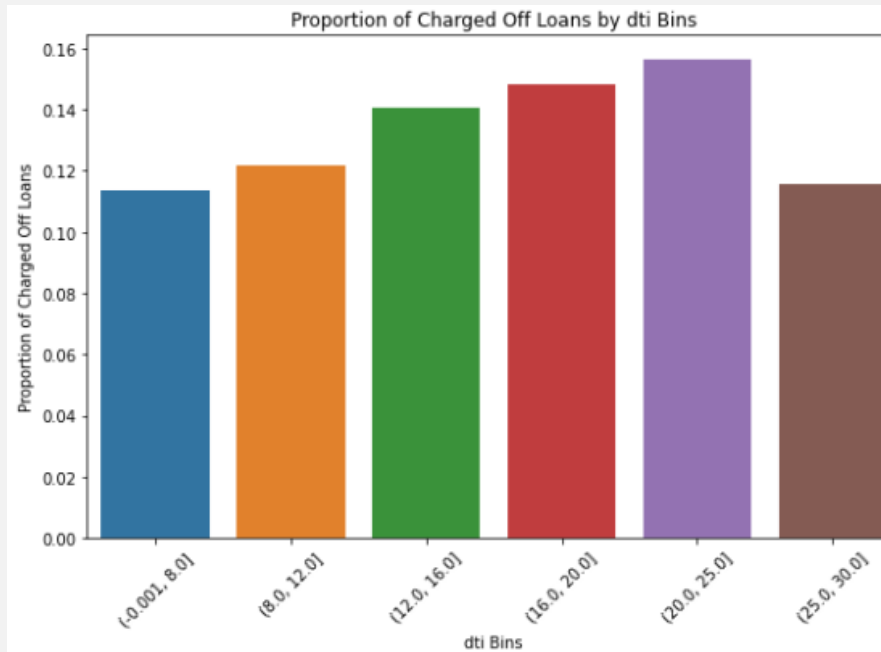


## Observations/Analysis:

- People with interest rate between 15 to 25 are more likely to default, as the interest rate is high in this range
- People with interest rate between 0 to 9 are less likely to default, as the interest rate is low in this range

# Bivariate Analysis – DTI vs Charged-off

- Bar plot of DTI vs charged-off

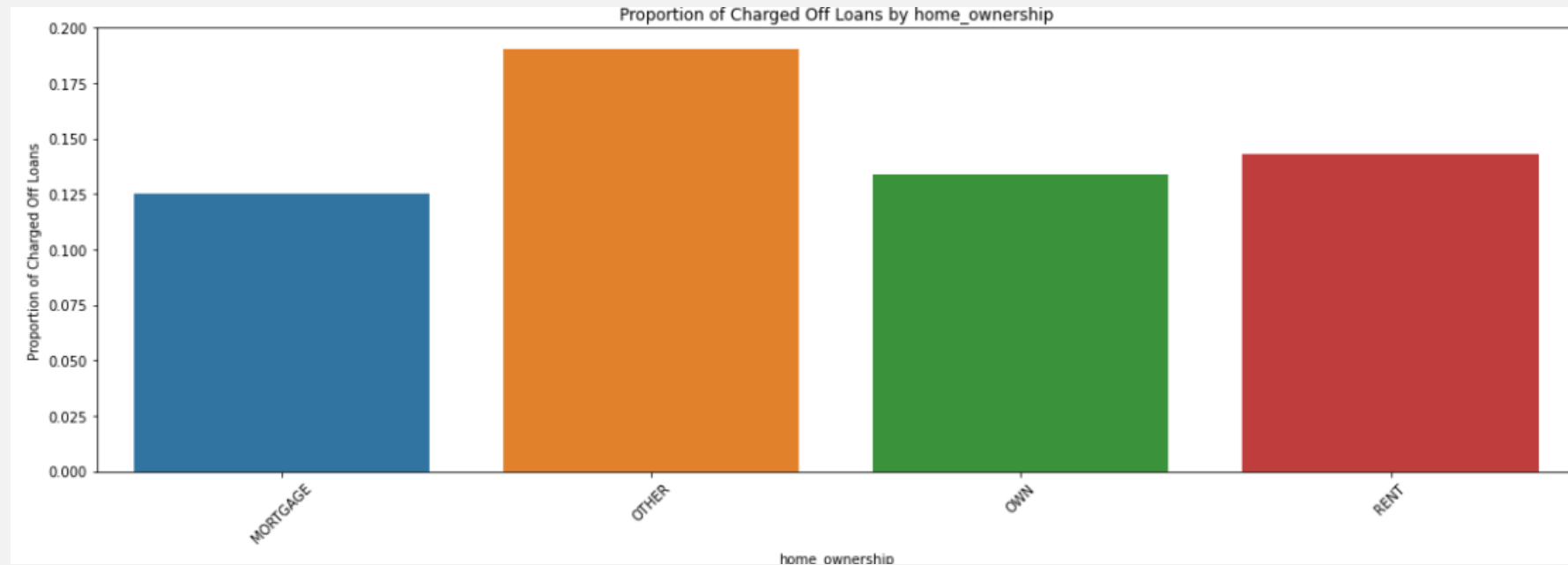


## Observations/Analysis:

- People with DTI between 20 to 25 are more likely to default
- People with DTI between 0 to 8 are less likely to default, as the DTI is low in this range

# Bivariate Analysis – Home ownership vs Charged-off

- Bar plot of home ownership vs charged-off

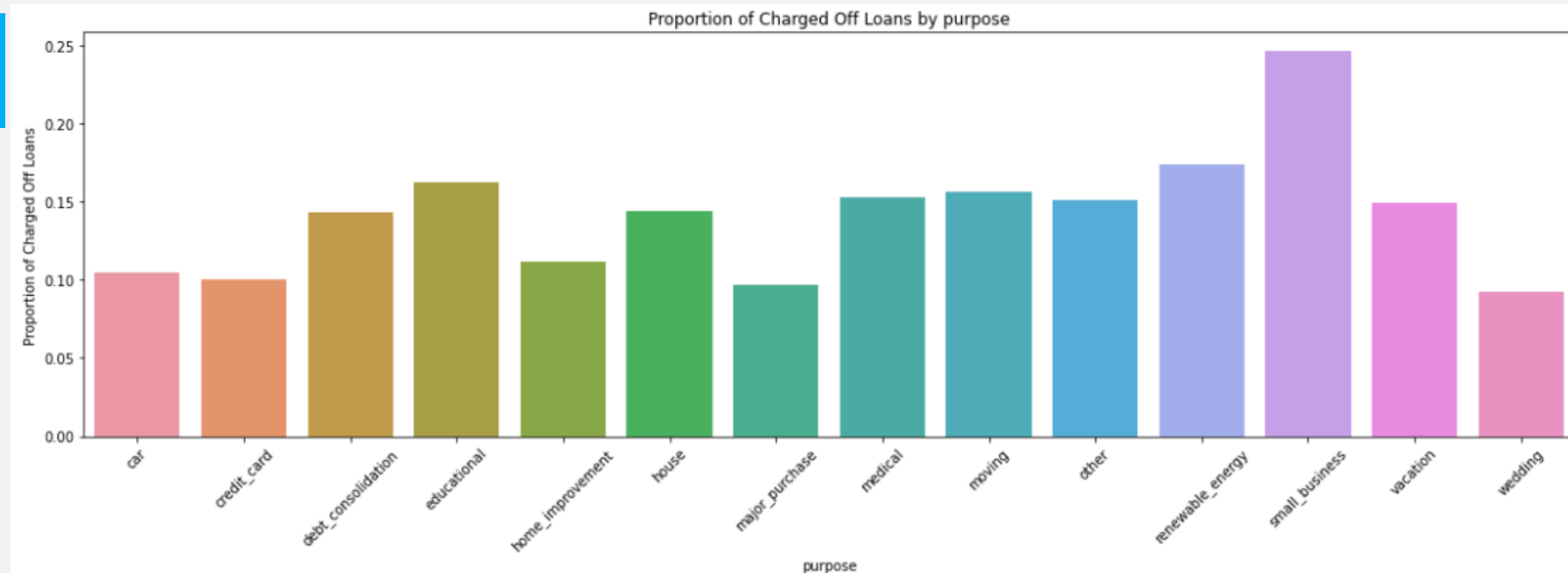


## Observations/Analysis:

- People with home ownership as 'other' are more likely to default
- Not a major difference in defaulters in terms of categories. All the categories have significant defaulters.
- People with 'Rent' are more likely to default compared to 'Mortgage' and 'Own' house

# Bivariate Analysis – Purpose vs Charged-off

- Bar plot of purpose of loan vs charged-off

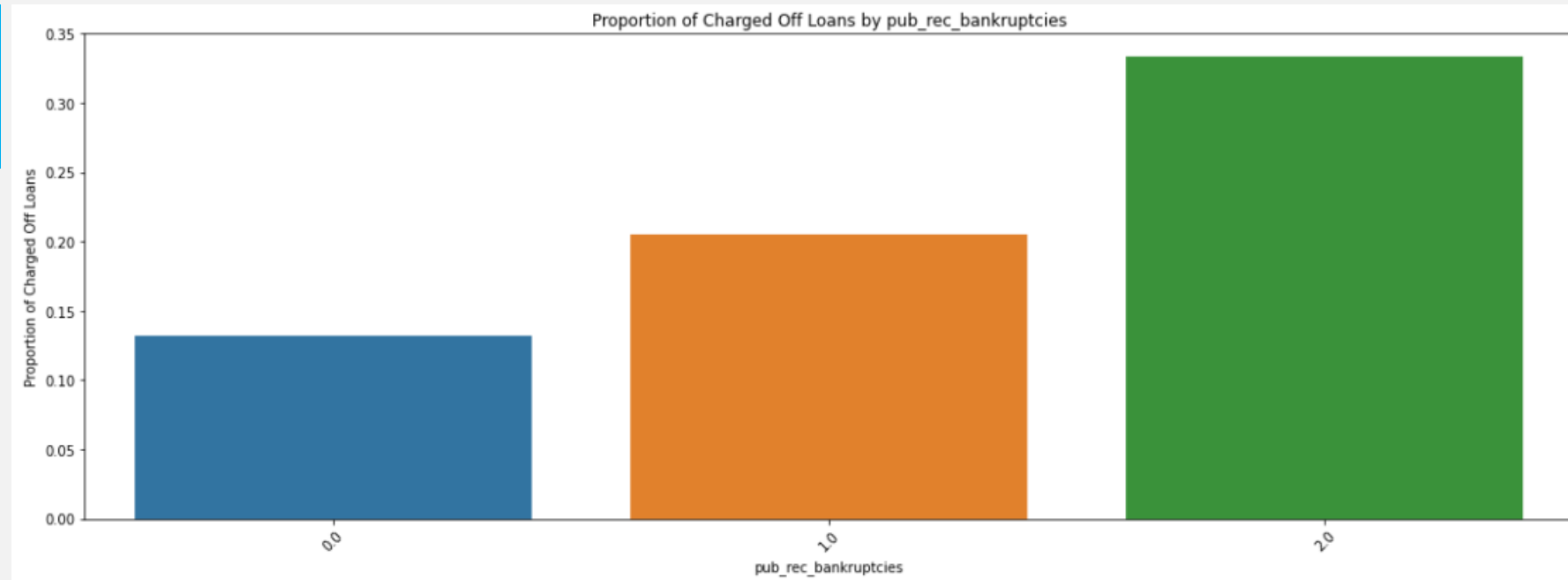


## Observations/Analysis:

- People with small business are more likely to default
- People with wedding are less likely to default, and are more likely to pay the loan

# Bivariate Analysis – Public record bankruptcies vs Charged-off

- Bar plot of 'Public record bankruptcies' vs charged-off

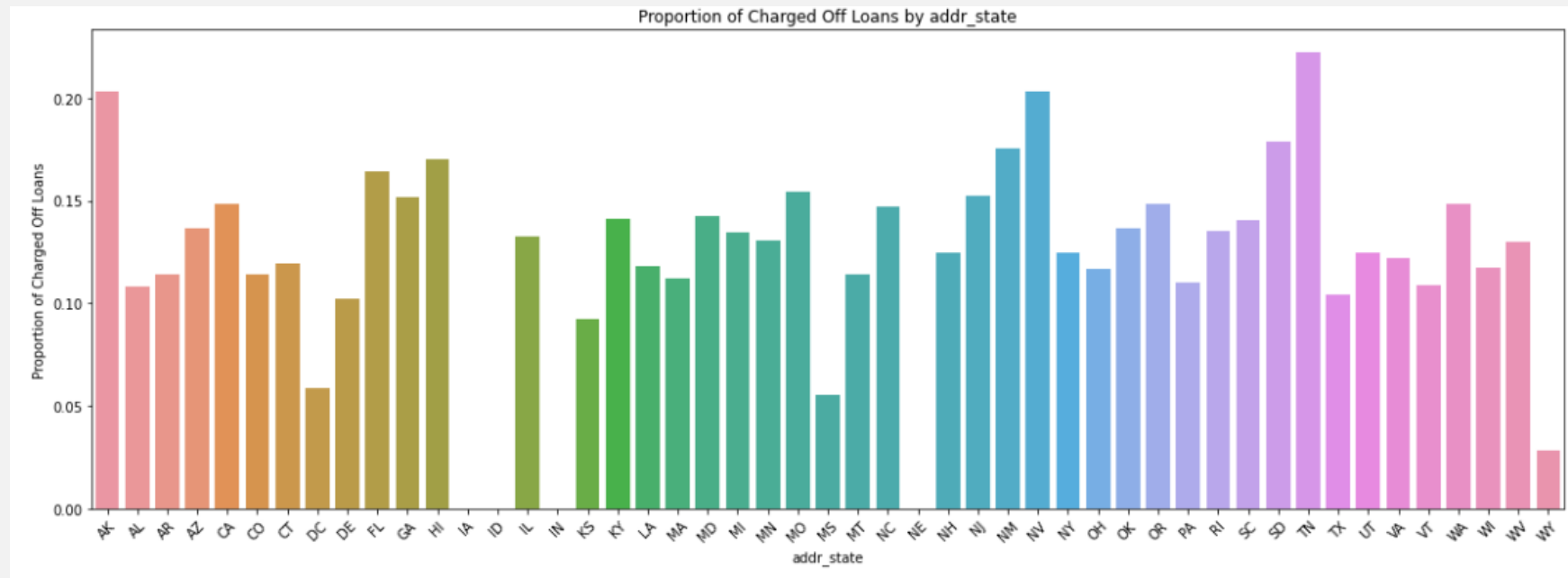


## Observations/Analysis:

- People with 2 public record bankruptcies are more likely to default
- Lower the public record bankruptcies, less likely to default

# Bivariate Analysis – Public record bankruptcies vs Charged-off

- Bar plot of loans by state vs charged-off

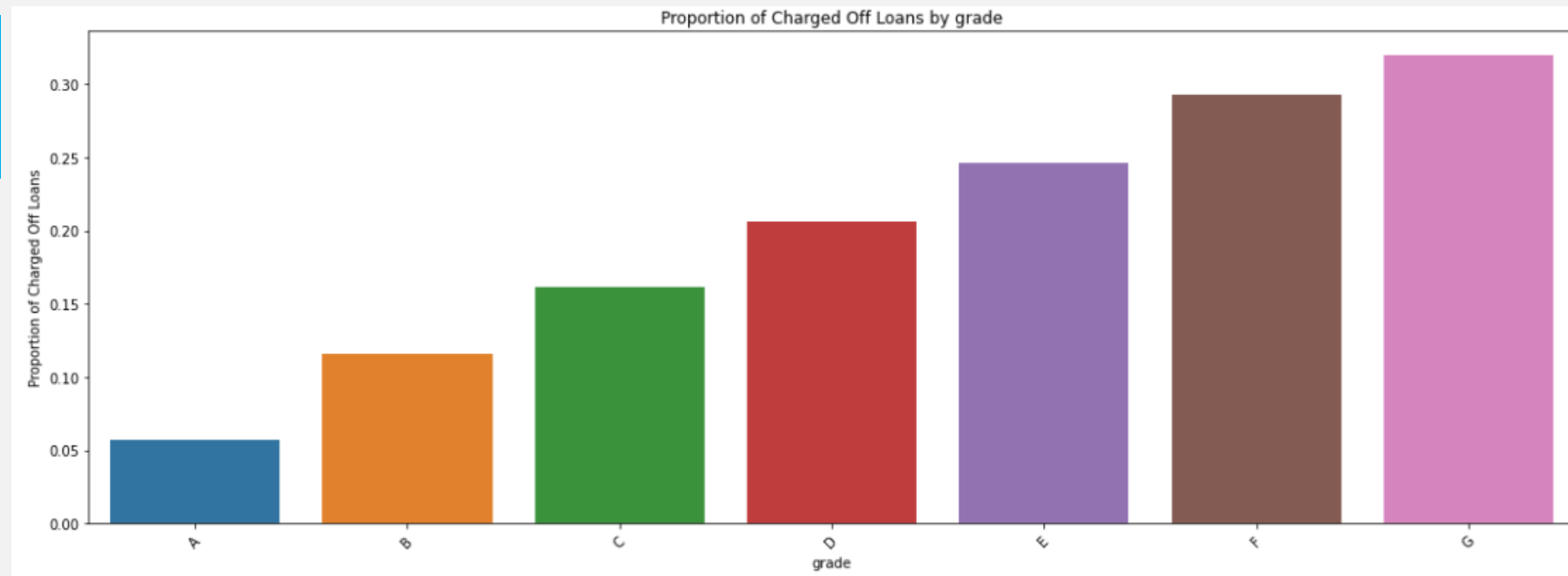


## Observations/Analysis:

- People from TN, NV, AK are more likely to default
- People from WY are less likely to default

# Bivariate Analysis – Grade vs Charged-off

- Bar plot of Grade vs charged-off

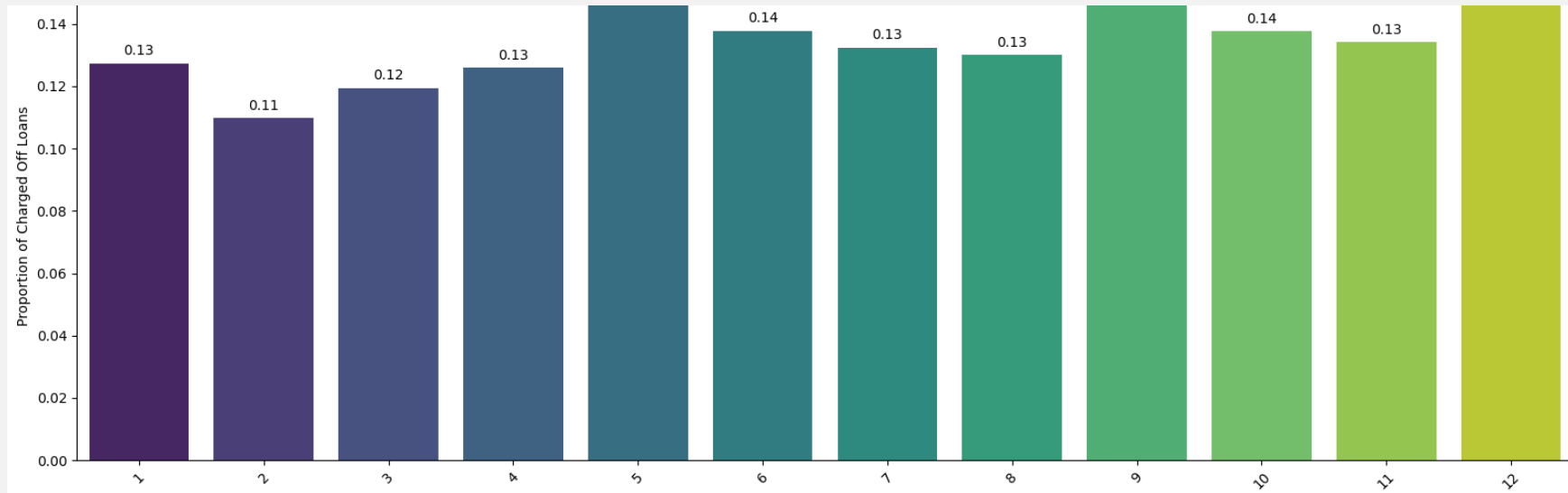


## Observations/Analysis:

- People from Grade G are more likely to default
- People from Grade A are less likely to default

# Bivariate Analysis – Issue Month Vs Charged Off Loan

- Bar plot of Issue Months vs Charged-off loan



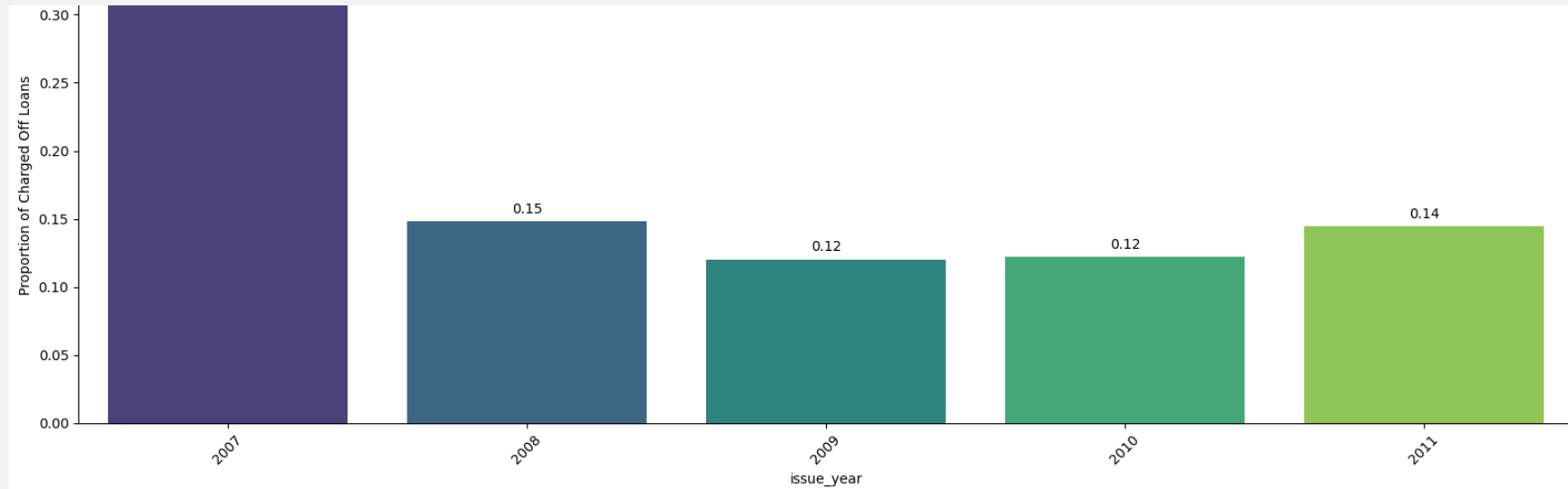
## Observations/Analysis:

- People who have taken loan in month 12 are more likely to default



# Bivariate Analysis – Issue Year Vs Charged Off Loan

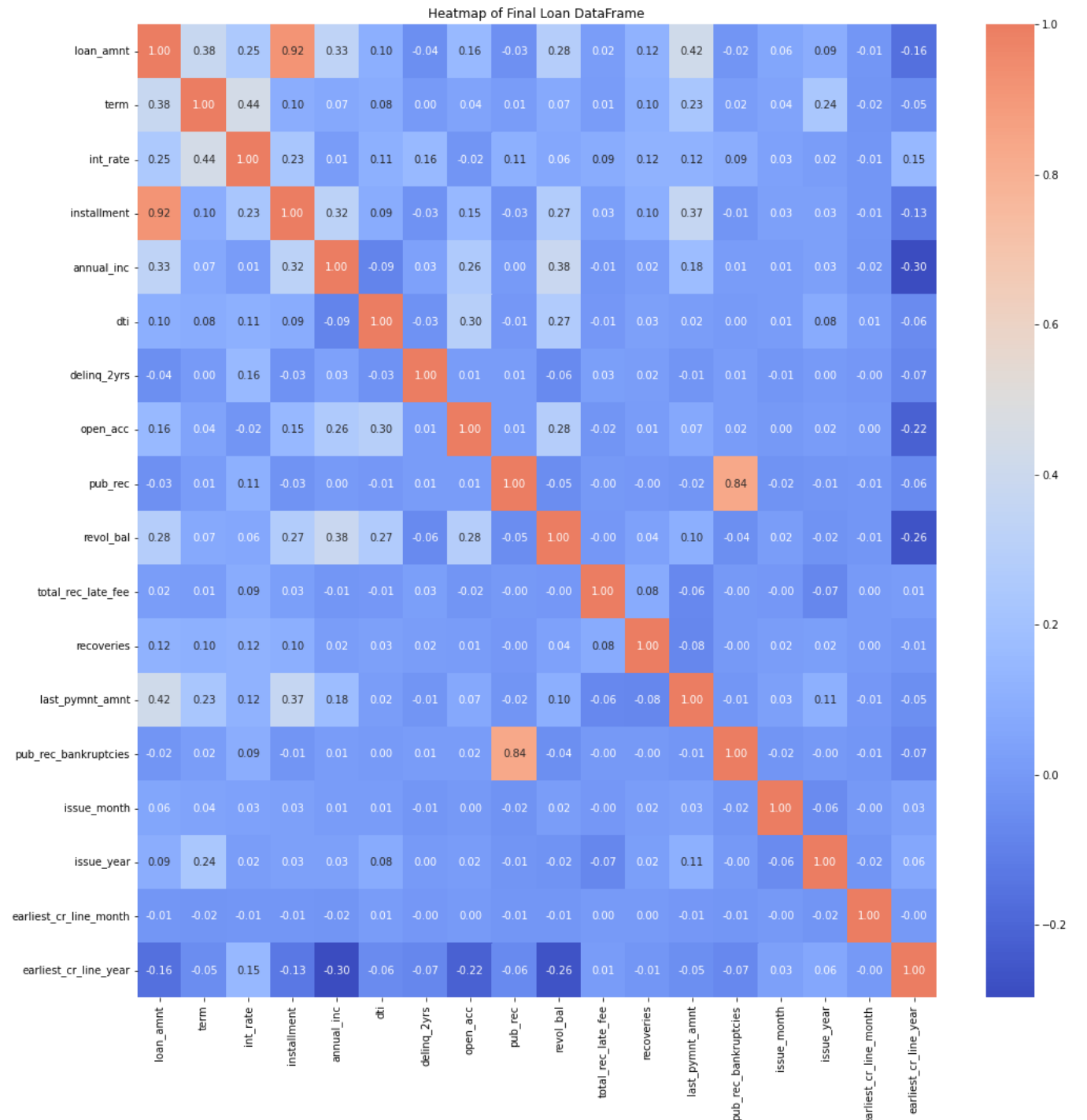
- Bar plot of Issue Year vs Charged-off loan



## Observations/Analysis:

- Year 2007 has highest proportion of charged off loans

# Heat map



# Conclusion

Loans having higher interest rates are more likely to default

Loans provided to lower income group are more likely to default

Loans provided for debt consolidation are more likely to default

Loans provided to applications from TN are more likely to default

Informative decision should be taken based on the income vs purpose of loan, interest rate and state of residency for granting of the loan

Background check on the nature of employment and other past debts/loans taken by the person and repayment history may also serve as an additional input if the data is available