[3]:	<pre>print("Success!") Success!  #Loading Dataset df = pd.read_csv('Loan_Train.csv') print("Dataset Loaded Successfully!")</pre>
[4]: t[4]: [5]:	#Checking the Shape of Dataset df.shape  (614, 13)  • There are 614 Rows and 13 Columns in our dataset.  #Checking Column Names
t[5]: [6]: t[6]:	<pre>Index(['Loan_ID', 'Gender', 'Married', 'Dependents', 'Education',</pre>
[7]:	0         LP001002         Male         No         0         Graduate         No         5849         0.0         NaN         366           1         LP001003         Male         Yes         1         Graduate         No         4583         1508.0         128.0         366           2         LP001005         Male         Yes         0         Graduate         Yes         3000         0.0         66.0         366           3         LP001006         Male         Yes         0         Not Graduate         No         2583         2358.0         120.0         366           4         LP001008         Male         No         0         Graduate         No         6000         0.0         141.0         366           #Datatypes of features df.info()         Features         Features         No         6000         0.0         141.0         366           **Calass 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>         RangeIndex: 614 entries, 0 to 613         Data columns (total 13 columns):         ***Patricular (total 13 column
[8]: t[8]:	3
[9]: t[9]:	std         6109.041673         2926.248369         85.587325         65.12041         0.364878           min         150.000000         0.000000         9.000000         12.00000         0.000000           25%         2877.500000         0.000000         100.00000         360.00000         1.000000           50%         3812.500000         1188.500000         128.000000         360.00000         1.000000           75%         5795.000000         2297.250000         168.000000         360.00000         1.000000           #Checking unique values in each feature df.apply(lambda x: len(x.unique()))           Loan_ID Gender 3           Married 3         3         3           Dependents 5         5         5         5           Education 2         2         5         5           ApplicantIncome 505         505         6         6           CoapplicantIncome 287         287         4         4
[10]:	Loan Amount
[11]: [11]:	7 CoapplicantIncome 614 non-null float64 8 LoanAmount 592 non-null float64 9 Loan_Amount_Term 600 non-null float64 10 Credit_History 564 non-null object 11 Property_Area 614 non-null object 12 Loan_Status 614 non-null object dtypes: float64(4), int64(1), object(8) memory usage: 62.5+ KB  #Checking null values in data, if any df.isnull().sum()  Loan_ID
[13]: [13]:	#Handling Null Values with different strae  df['Gender'] = df['Gender'].fillna('Male')  df['Married'] = df['Married'].fillna(0)  df['LoanAmount'] = df['LoanAmount'].fillna(0)  df['LoanAmount Term'] = df['LoanAmount'].fillna(df['LoanAmount'].mean())  df['Self_Employed'] = df['Self_Employed'].fillna(df['LoanAmount_Term'].median())  df['Credit_History'] = df['Credit_History'].fillna(0)   #Rechecking for null values  df.isnull().sum()  Loan_ID
[14]: [14]:	Credit_History
[15]: [15]: [16]:	#Checking for Duplicate Rows df.duplicated().sum()  #Checking data before moving to EDA df.head()
[17]:	Coan_ID
[17]:	Text(0, 0, '422'), Text(0, 0, '192')]  400  350  300  250  192  Nearly 68% loans gets approved.  Gender
[18]:	#Countplot for loans on the basis of gender sns.countplot(x=df['Gender'], data=df, hue='Loan_Status') <axessubplot:xlabel='gender', ylabel="count">  Loan_Status  Y N  There are more Men than Women. (Approx. 3x)</axessubplot:xlabel='gender',>
[19]: [19]:	**There are more Men than Women. (Approx. 3x)  Married  #*Countplot for loans on the basis of marital status sns.countplot(x=df['Married'], data=df, hue='Loan_Status') <axessubplot:xlabel='married', ylabel="count">  100</axessubplot:xlabel='married',>
[20]: [20]:	
[21]: [21]:	• Majority of the population have 0 dependents and are also likely to accepted for loan.  Education  #Countplot for loans on the basis of Education sns.countplot(x=df['Education'], data=df, hue='Loan_Status') <axessubplot:xlabel='education', ylabel="count">  Loan_Status  Y  N</axessubplot:xlabel='education',>
[22]:	• Nearly 5/6th population is graduate and are more likey to be approved for loan  Self Employed  #Countplot for loans on the basis of Employment sns.countplot(x=df['Self_Employed'], data=df, hue='Loan_Status') <axessubplot:xlabel='self_employed', ylabel="count">  Loan_Status Y N</axessubplot:xlabel='self_employed',>
[23]:	**Self_Employed  • 5/6th of the population is not self-employed.  **Loan Amount Term  **Countplot for loans on the basis of Term sns.countplot(x=df['Loan_Amount_Term'], data=df, hue='Loan_Status') <axessubplot:xlabel='loan_amount_term', ylabel="count">  **Loan_Status**  **Loan</axessubplot:xlabel='loan_amount_term',>
[24]:	• Majority of the loans are taken for 360 Months.(30 Years)  Credit History  #Countplot for the loans on the basis of Credit History sns.countplot(x=df['Credit_History'], data=df, hue='Loan_Status') <axessubplot:xlabel='credit_history', ylabel="count"></axessubplot:xlabel='credit_history',>
[25]:	• Applicants with credit history are more likely to be approved.  Property Area
[25]:	**Countplot for loans on the basis of Area sns.countplot(x=df['Property_Area'], data=df, hue='Loan_Status') <a href="#">AxeaSubplot:xlabel='Property_Area'</a> , ylabel='count'>  175 150 125 150 175 150 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175
[26]:	#Histogram for Applicant Income sns.distplot(df['ApplicantIncome']) <a href="https://docume.com/applicantIncome">AxesSubplot:xlabel='ApplicantIncome"&gt;ApplicantIncome</a> , ylabel='Density'>  0.00020  0.00015  0.000005  0.000005  0.000005  0.000005
[27]: [27]:	ApplicantIncome  #Histogram for Coapplicant Income sns.distplot(df['CoapplicantIncome']) <axessubplot:xlabel='coapplicantincome', ylabel="Density">  0.0005 0.0004 0.0002 0.0001</axessubplot:xlabel='coapplicantincome',>
[28]: [28]:	Loan Amount  #Histogram for Loan Amount sns.distplot(df['LoanAmount']) <axessubplot:xlabel='loanamount', ylabel="Density">  0.000 0.008 0.0004</axessubplot:xlabel='loanamount',>
[29]: [30]:	• Other than the skewedness of numerical data, there is nothing much to correlate the data in numerical features.  Preprocessing  #Encoding categorical values to numerical df = pd.get_dummies(df, drop_first=True)  #Splitting the data into Feature and Target Variable X = df.drop(columns = 'Loan_Status_Y') y = df['Loan_Status_Y']
[32]:	#Splitting the data in Training and Test set X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X, y, test_size=0.2, stratify = y, random_state = 42)  Training the models  Logistic Regression  LR = LogisticRegression()  LR. fit (X_train, y_train)  LogisticRegression()
[32]: [33]: [34]:	LogisticRegression()  y_pred = LR.predict(X_test)  acc_LR = accuracy_score(y_test,y_pred) f1_LR = f1_score(y_test,y_pred)  print("Accuracy: ", acc_LR) print("F1 Score: ", f1_LR)  Accuracy: 0.8048780487804879 F1 Score: 0.866666666666667
[35]: [35]: [36]: [37]:	Gaussian Naive Bayes  GNB = GaussianNB() GNB.fit(X_train, y_train)  GaussianNB()  y_pred = GNB.predict(X_test)
[38]: [38]:	<pre>acc_GNB = accuracy_score(y_test,y_pred) f1_GNB = f1_score(y_test,y_pred)  print("Accuracy: ", acc_GNB) print("F1 Score: ", f1_GNB)  Accuracy: 0.7642276422764228 F1 Score: 0.8432432432432  Decision Tree  DT = DecisionTreeClassifier() DT.fit(X_train,y_train)  DecisionTreeClassifier()</pre>
[39]: [40]: [41]:	<pre>y_pred = DT.predict(X_test)  acc_DT = accuracy_score(y_test,y_pred) f1_DT = f1_score(y_test,y_pred)  print("Accuracy: ", acc_DT) print("F1 Score: ", f1_DT)  Accuracy: 0.6829268292682927 F1 Score: 0.7636363636363637  Random Forest  RF = RandomForestClassifier() RF.fit(X_train,y_train)  RandomForestClassifier()</pre>
[42]: [43]: [44]: [44]:	<pre>y_pred = RF.predict(X_test)  acc_RF = accuracy_score(y_test,y_pred) f1_RF = f1_score(y_test,y_pred)  print("Accuracy: ", acc_RF) print("F1 Score: ", f1_RF)  Accuracy: 0.7804878048780488 F1 Score: 0.8439306358381502  Support Vecotr Machine  SVM = SVC() SVM.fit(X_train,y_train)  SVC()  y_pred = SVM.predict(X_test)</pre>
[47]: [47]: [48]:	<pre>acc_SVM = accuracy_score(y_test,y_pred) f1_SVM = f1_score(y_test,y_pred)  print("Accuracy: ", acc_SVM) print("F1 Score: ", f1_SVM)  Accuracy: 0.6910569105691057 F1 Score: 0.8173076923076924  K-Nearest Neighbors  KNN = KNeighborsClassifier() KNN.fit(X_train,y_train)  KNeighborsClassifier()  y_pred = KNN.predict(X_test)  acc_KNN = accuracy_score(y_test,y_pred) f1_KNN = f1_score(y_test,y_pred)</pre>
[50]: [50]:	<pre>print("Accuracy: ", acc_KNN) print("F1 Score: ", f1_KNN)  Accuracy: 0.6504065040650406 F1 Score: 0.7624309392265194  XGBoost  XGB = XGBClassifier(eval_metric='mlogloss') XGB.fit(X_train, y_train)  XGBClassifier(base_score=0.5, booster='gbtree', colsample_bylevel=1,</pre>
[51]: [52]:	
[53]: [53]: [54]:	Accuracy: 0.73170731707 F1 Score: 0.8070175438596492  Light GBM  LGBM = LGBMClassifier() LGBM.fit(X_train, y_train)  LGBMClassifier()  y_pred = LGBM.predict(X_test)  acc_LGBM = accuracy_score(y_test,y_pred) f1_LGBM = f1_score(y_test,y_pred)  print("Accuracy: ", acc_LGBM) print("F1 Score: ", f1_LGBM)  Accuracy: 0.7479674796747967 F1 Score: 0.8208092485549133
	Evaluation  Accuracy Scores  models = pd.DataFrame({     'Model': ['Logistic Regression', 'Naive Bayes', 'Decision Tree', 'Random Forest', 'Support Vector Machire 'K - Nearest Neighbors', 'XGBoost Classifier', 'Light Gradient Boosting Machine'],     'Score': [acc_LR, acc_GNB, acc_DT, acc_RF, acc_SVM, acc_KNN, acc_XGB, acc_LGBM]})  models.sort_values(by='Score', ascending=False)  Model Score  1    Logistic Regression
[57]:	
	<ul> <li>7 Light Gradient Boosting Machine 0.820809</li> <li>4 Support Vector Machines 0.817308</li> <li>6 XGBoost Classifier 0.807018</li> <li>2 Decision Tree 0.763636</li> </ul>