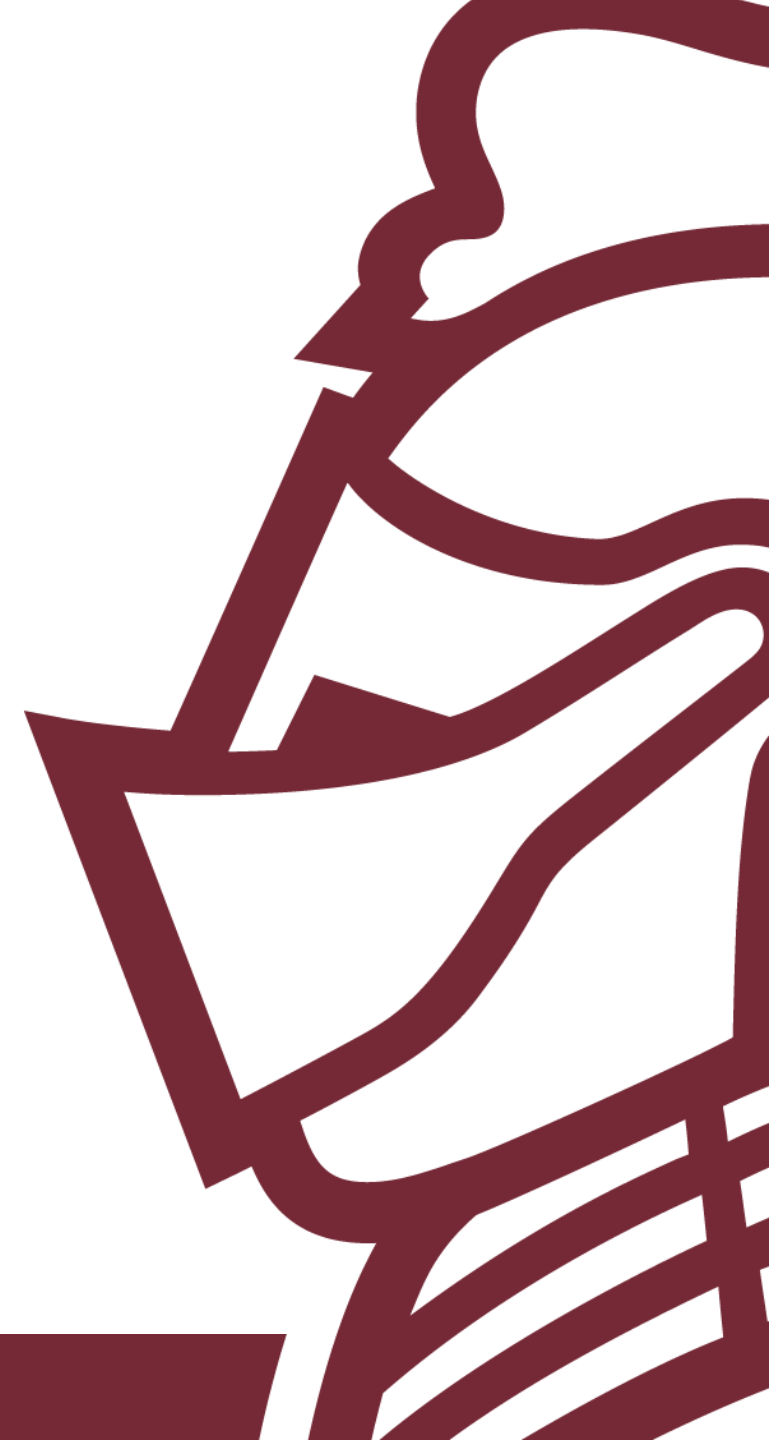


# Airline Customer Satisfaction ~ Logistic Regression

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# Introduction

- Goal: Predict if a customer is satisfied with their flight
- Dataset is *Customer Satisfaction in Airline*
  - Survey data taken from an undisclosed airline company.
  - Focused on measuring an airline's passenger satisfaction with their flight.
  - Passengers responded by ranking a number of variables on a scale of 1-5 or responding to certain flight related questions like delay time or class.



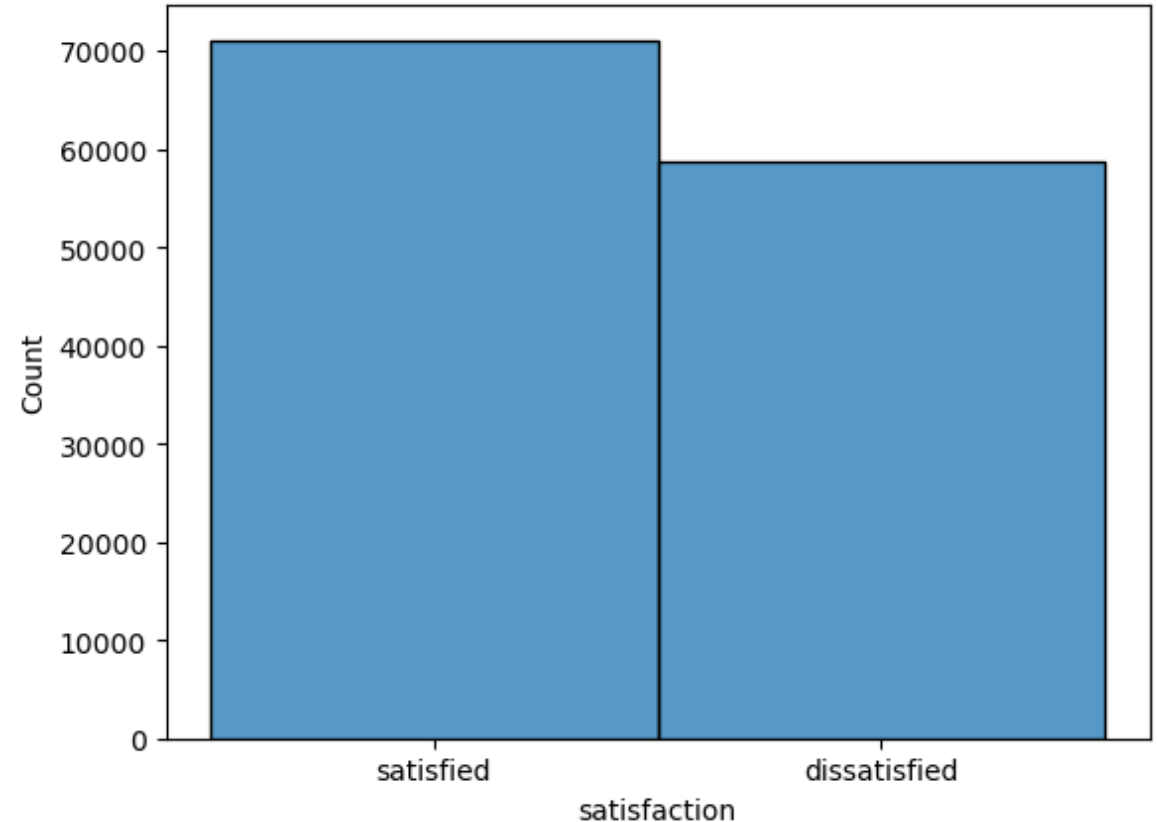
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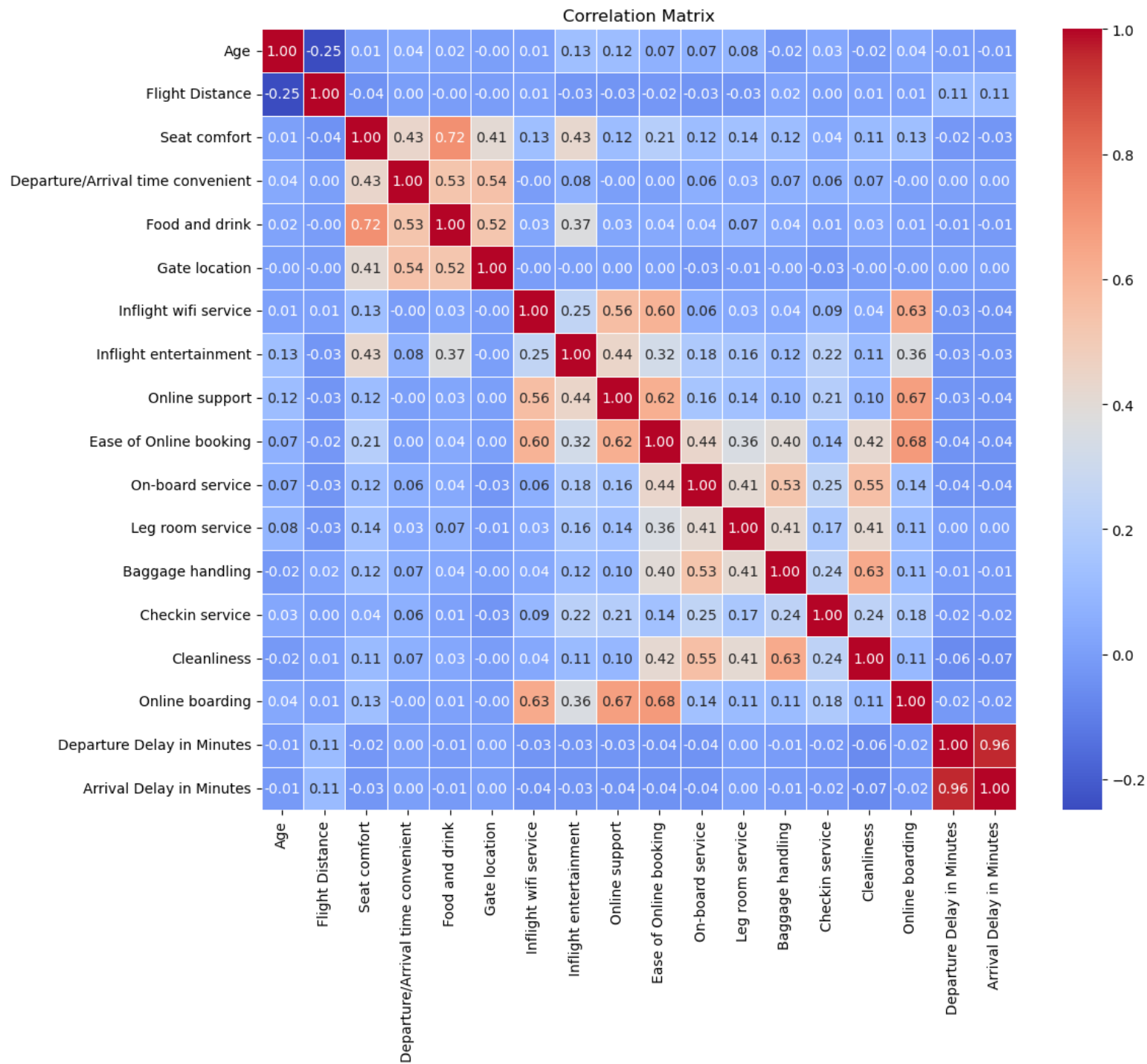
- Why is this important?
  - Measuring customer satisfaction with a service is a key component of any business.
  - Airline could have collected the data due to wanting to them wanting to improve the customer's experience.
  - In an industry, like the airline industry, customer satisfaction plays a big role in customer retention. Airlines want to make customers into lifetime customers and that happens from customers having a good experience on their flight.



# Initial Analysis

- 129,880 samples of an airline's customer ratings
- 22 columns of data with a mix of categorical and numerical with ordinal, continuous and nominal data types.
- The dependent variable in this study is satisfaction, this variable's output is either "satisfied" or "dissatisfied."
- Some missing values for the variable "Arrival Delay in Minutes" but was only 393 out of 129,880.







# Data Preparation

- Data appeared to be mostly cleaned up already.
- Missing values were imputed with mean value.
- Most of the data was numerical, but the variables “Customer Type”, “Age”, and “Class” required one-hot encoding.



## Models

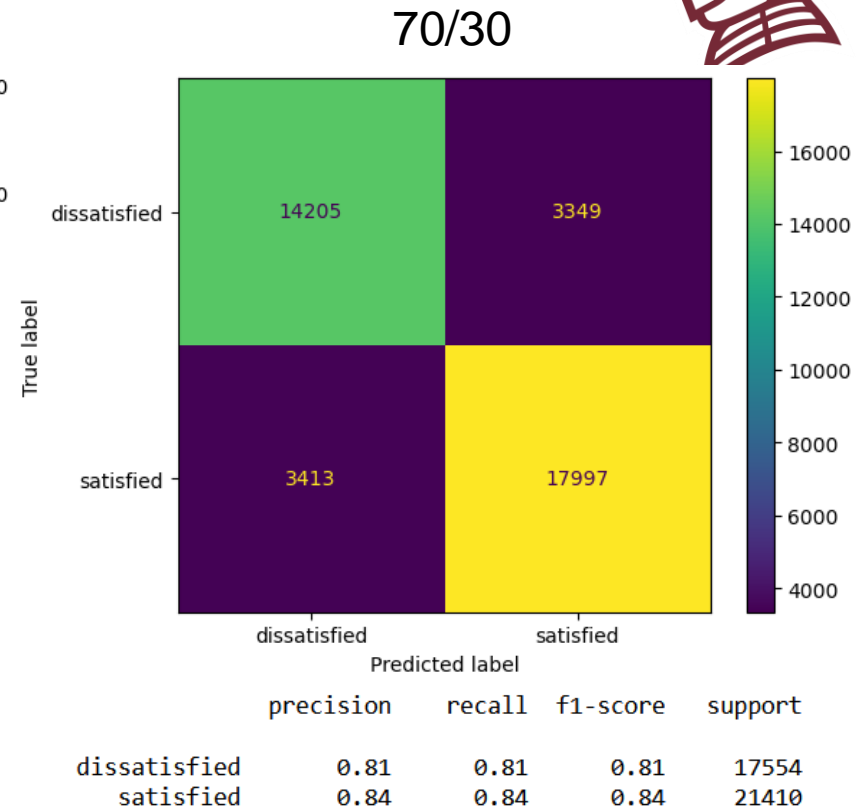
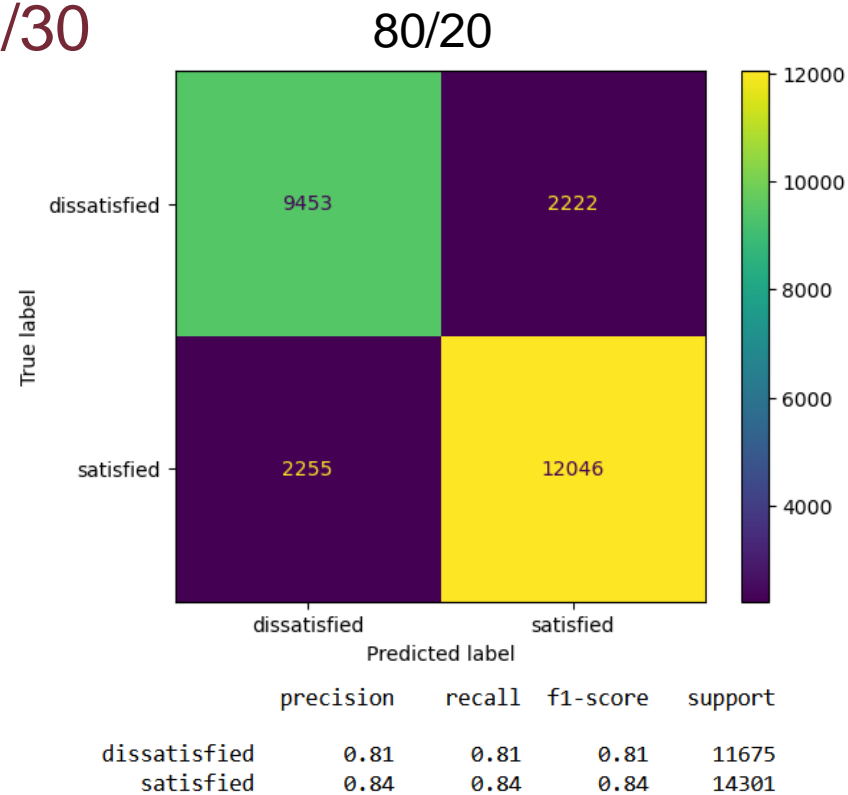
- The selected variables are “*Seat comfort*”, “*Departure/Arrival time convenient*”, “*Food and drink*”, “*Gate location*”, “*Inflight wifi service*”, “*Inflight entertainment*”, “*Online support*”, “*Ease of Online booking*”, “*On-board service*”, “*Leg room service*”, “*Baggage handling*”, “*Check-in service*”, “*Cleanliness*”, and “*Online boarding*”.

Experiment Number	Parameters
1	All twenty-one (21) variables with 80/20 split for train, and test
2	All twenty-one (21) variables with 70/30 split for train, and test
3	Selected variables with 80/20 split for train, and test
4	Selected variables with 70/30 split for train, and test



## Results - All 21 variables with 80/20 split and 70/30 split

- Model with a 70/30 split has the highest true positives.
- The model with an 80/20 split has the lowest false negatives.
- Both models performed similarly with difference between true positive, false positive, and true negatives being minimal.

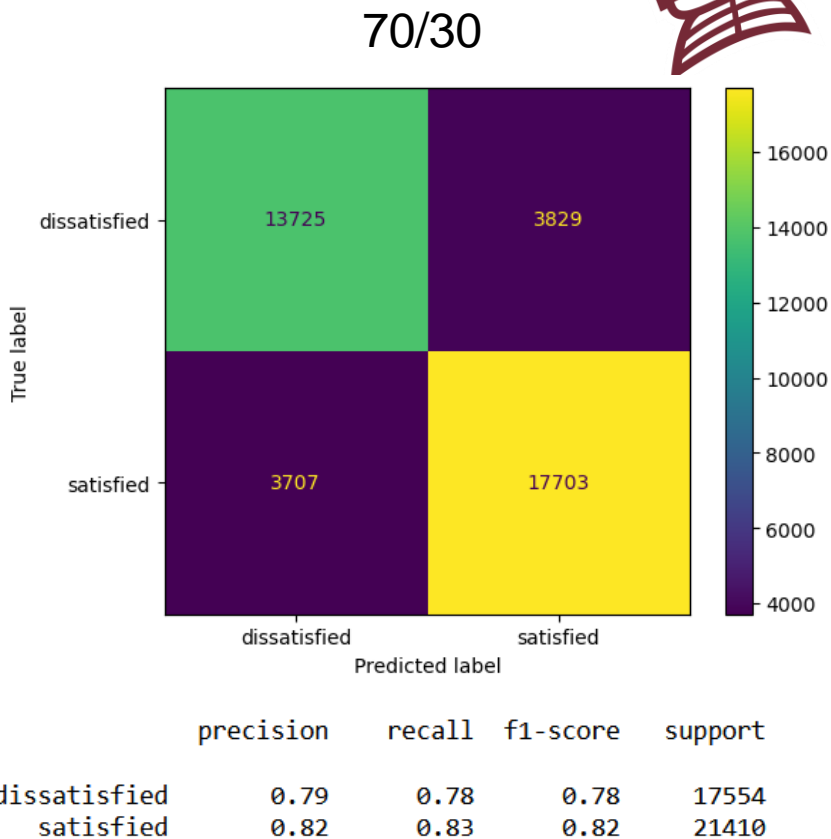
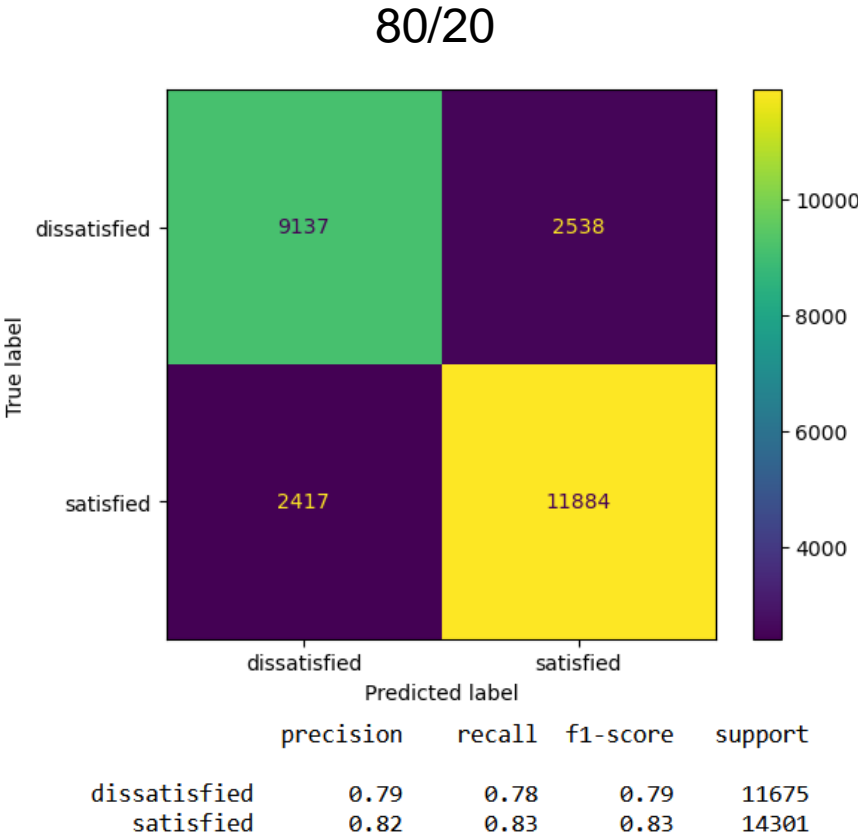






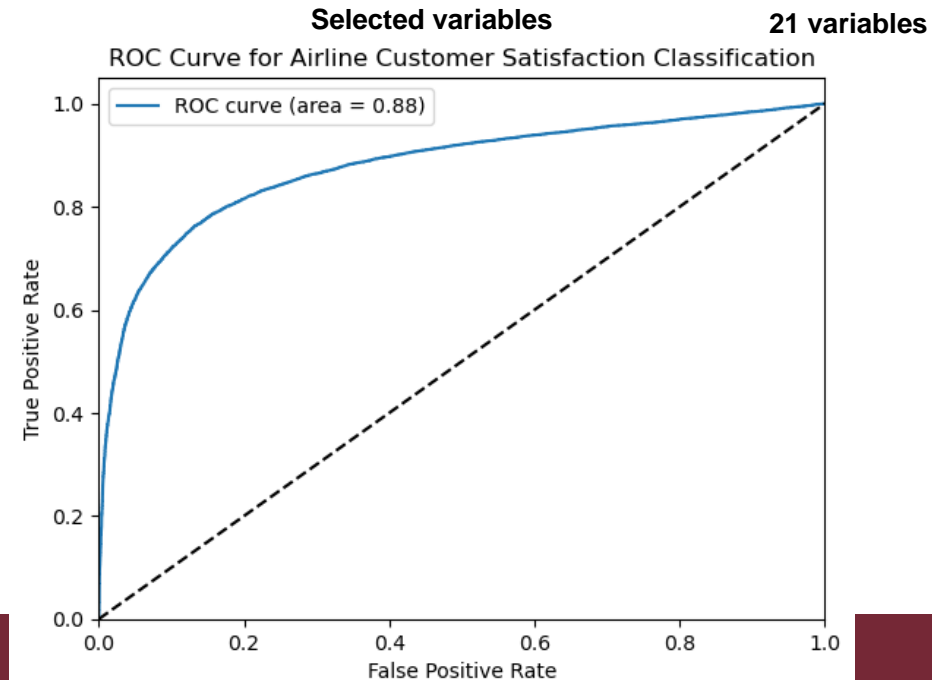
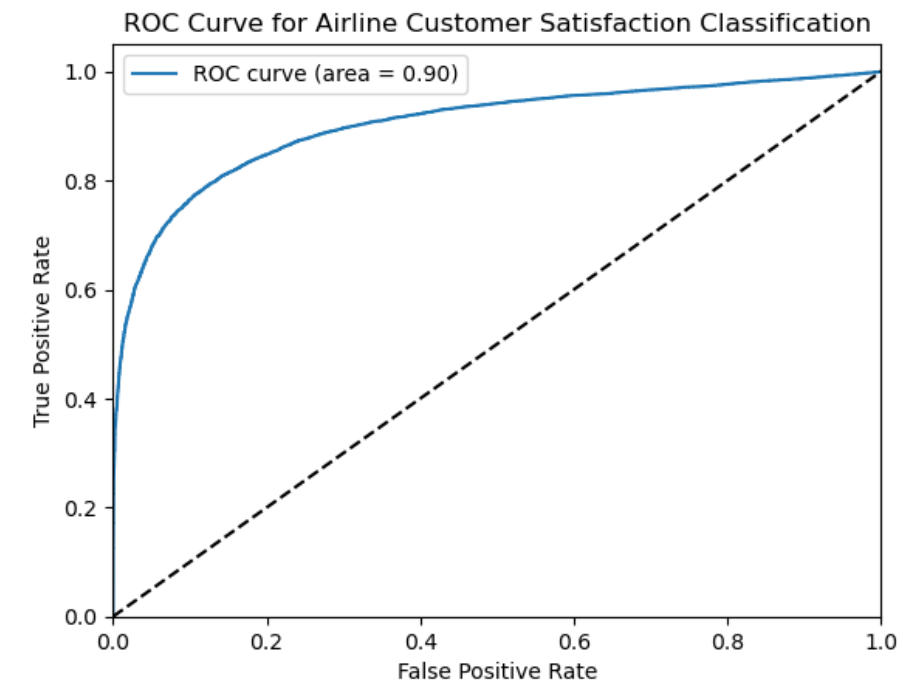
# Results - Selected variables with 80/20 split and 70/30 split

- Both models had a higher false positive count and false negative count compared to their counterparts.
- It misclassified satisfied customers as dissatisfied and vice versa more often compared to the other models.



# Results

- ROC curve created by plotting the true positive rate against the false positive rate.
- The AUC is the probability that the model will rank a randomly chosen positive example more highly than a randomly chosen negative example.
  - Ranges from 0 to 1, 0.5 = random guessing, and 1 = perfect performance.
- All models can achieve a high true positive rate while keeping the false positive rate relatively low.





# Problems Encountered

- Obtaining the data / choosing dataset
- Creating a ROC curve (receiver operating characteristic curve)
- Interpretating the ROC curve and AUC



# Future Improvements

- Run more experimenters with different variables selected.
- More in-depth analysis into the relationship between each variables and how it affects a customer being satisfied.
- Test different models



# Conclusion

- The models with all twenty-one features only slightly outperformed those with fourteen features.
  - So “Customer Type”, “Age”, “Type of Travel”, “Class”, “Flight Distance”, “Departure Delay in Minutes”, and “Arrival Delay in Minutes” could be somewhat significant.
- The models with twenty-one variables, 70/30 split model better in identifying satisfied customers, the 80/20 split model minimized misclassification of dissatisfied customers.
- The model with all fourteen features and an 70/30 split was the least favorable performer due to lower scores in the classification table.



# Dataset

- <https://www.kaggle.com/datasets/yakhyojon/customer-satisfaction-in-airline>