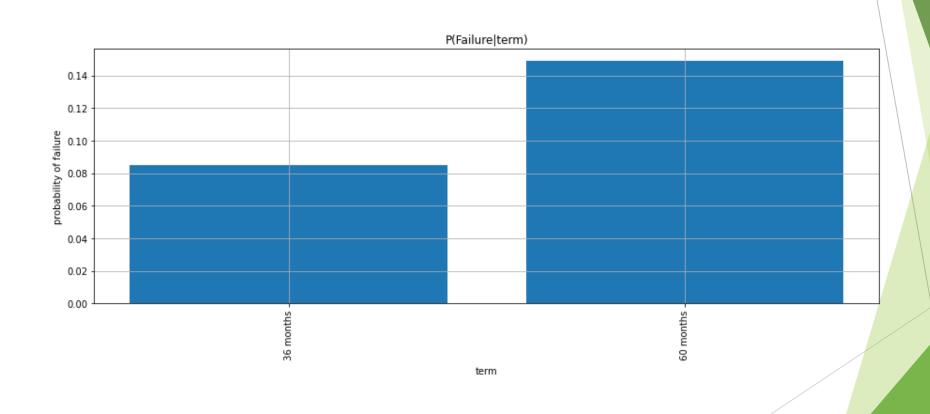
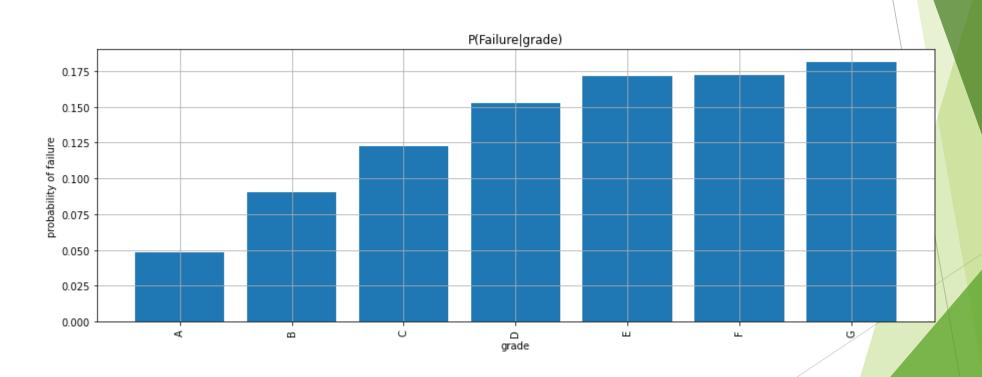
LENDING CLUB CASE STUDY

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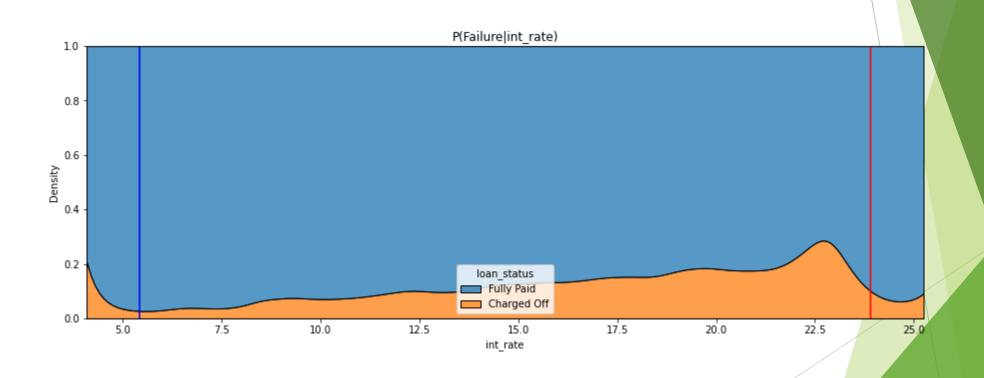
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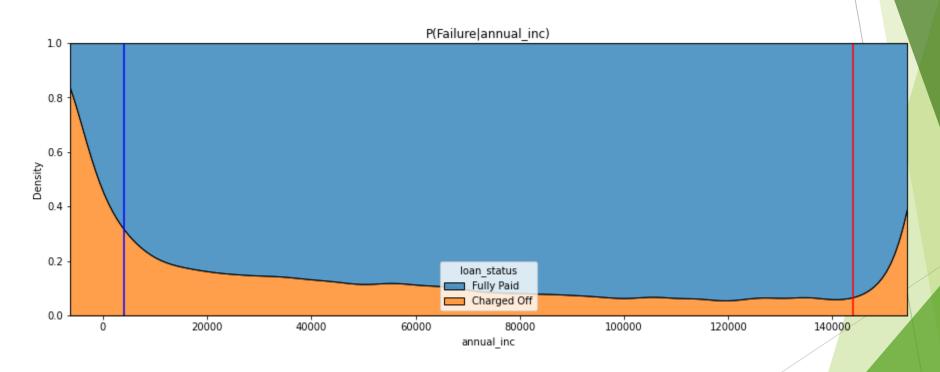
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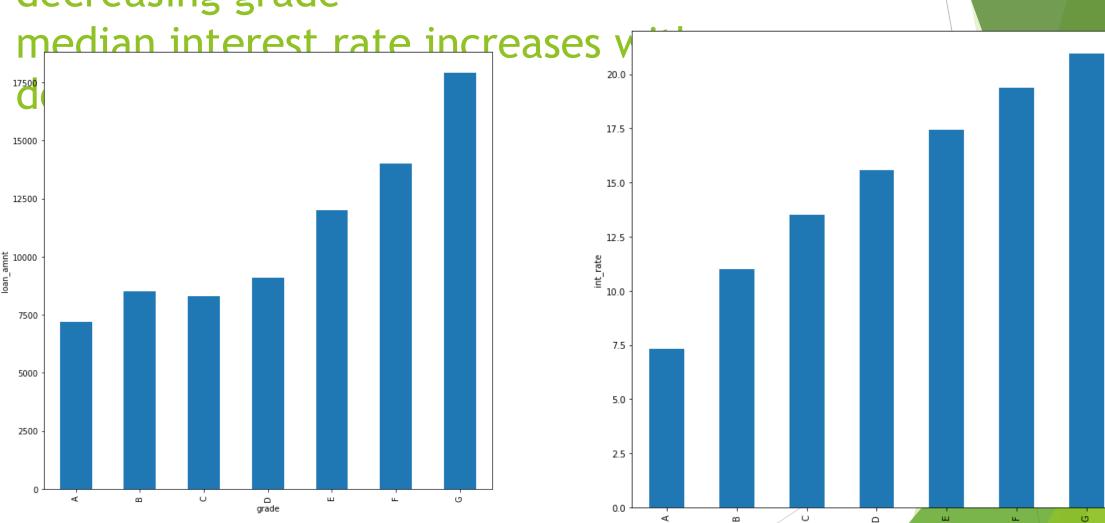
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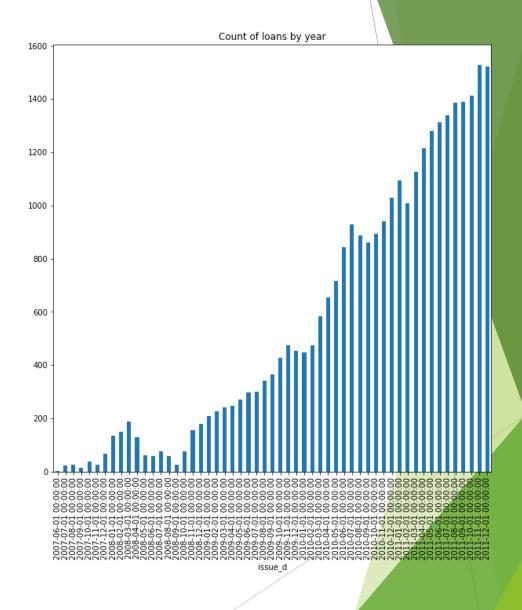
median loan amount increases with decreasing grade



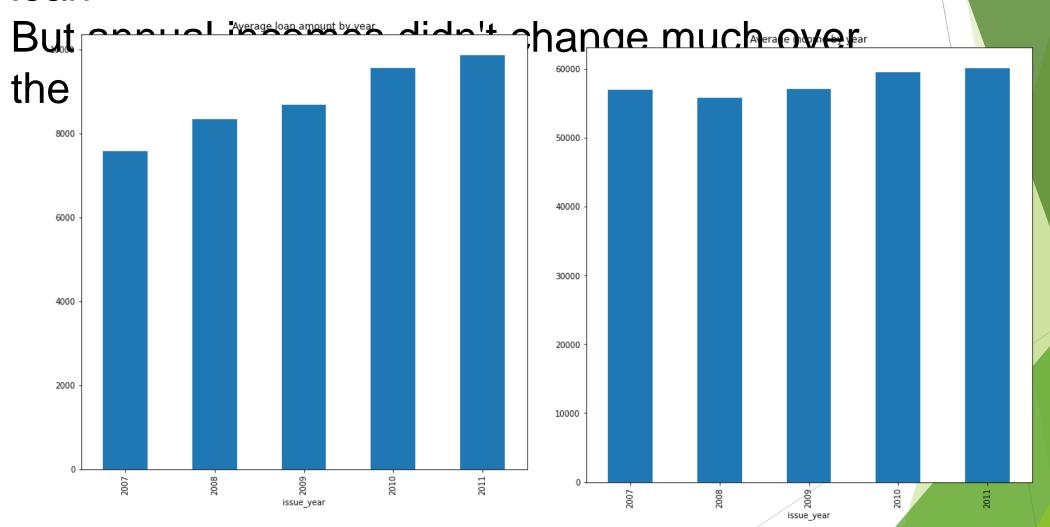
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mths -	0.038	1	0.18	-0.017	0.022	-0.018	-0.018	-0.029	0.071	0.17
_rate -	0.11	0.18	1	0.48	-0.011	0.16	0.17	0.16	0.14	0.96
ıl_util -	0.058	-0.017	0.48	1	0.04	0.058	0.062	0.063	0.077	0.47
ıl_inc -	0.0091	0.022	-0.011	0.04	1	0.35	0.35	0.33	-0.09	-0.011
amnt -	-0.027	-0.018	0.16	0.058	0.35		0.99	0.93	-0.031	0.15
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t_inv -	-0.032	-0.029	0.16	0.063	0.33	0.93	0.94	1	-0.049	0.13
:fault -	0.052	0.071	0.14	0.077	-0.09	-0.031	-0.034	-0.049	1	0.14
_num -	0.11	0.17	0.96	0.47	-0.011	0.15	0.16	0.13	0.14	1
	pub_rec	inq_last_6mths	int_rate	revol_util	annual_inc	loan_amnt	funded_amnt	funded_amnt_inv	default	grade_num

- ► 1. Higher the grade (A is highest), lower the interest rate
- ► 2. Higher the interest rate, higher the revolving utility
- 3. annual_income is mildly postively correlated with loan/funded amounts

Number of loans issue increased month by month, almost doubling each year



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OBSERVATIONS

From univariate analysis

- 1. Most of the lendings were successful
- 2. Major purpose for applying for loan is debt_consolidation (almost 50%)
- ▶ 3. Second major purpose is for credit_card
- ▶ 4. Less than 1% of lendees have an education loan or renewable energy loan
- 4. Most income sources have not been verified by LC
- ▶ 5. CA has been the most active state where loans were give (about 18%)
- 6. About half the lendees rent and alomst another half have mortgaed their homes.
- ▶ 7. People with unmortgaged homes (7.5%) are least likely to apply for a loan
- ▶ 1. More than 3/4th of lendees went for 36 months term
- ▶ 2. More than 3/4th of lendees are graded C or above

From baysian analysis of P(Fail|factor)

- ▶ 1. OTHER type of home ownership is the riskiest albiet by a small margin
- 2. Small businesses are the riskiest to lend to
- ▶ 2. 60 month terms are significantly much riskier than 36 month terms
- 3. The probability of defaulting seems to increase down the grades, A being the safest and G being the riskiest
- ▶ 5. probability to default seems to increase with derogatory public records
- 6. In general, chances of defaulting seem to increase with inquiries in last 6 months
- ▶ 1. loan_amt shows up to have some impact on the default prbability: cases of fully paid are distribute around amounts greater than those in case of defaulting.
- ▶ 2. The probability of defaulting seems to increase with revol_util, and int_rate
- ▶ 4. The probability of defaulting seems to decrease with annual_inc

Bivariate analysis

- ▶ 1. median Small business, house related and credit/consolidation loans are higher than the rest
- 2. median loan amount increases with decreasing grade
- ▶ 3. median interest rate increases with decreasing grade
- ▶ 1. Higher the grade (A is highest), lower the interest rate
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Time series analysis

- ▶ 1. Number of loans issue increased month by month, almost doubling each year
- ▶ 2. Each year saw an increase with year average loan
- ▶ 3. But annual incomes didn't change much over the years

SUGGESTIONS

- Consider only cases with very few previous charge offs
- Reduce rate of interests. Interest rates might be higher for smaller grades, but the reason of defaulting could be high interest accumulation.
- Reduce loan amount sanctions for lower grade/more previous charge offs lendees to ensure minimal losses.