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In [1]: import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns
import scipy.stats
```

Loading the dataset

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In [147]: df=pd.read_csv('loan_default.csv')
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Identification of variables and datatypes

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In [3]: df.head(2)
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Out[3]:

	ID	year	loan_limit	Gender	loan_type	loan_purpose	business_or_commercial	lo
0	24890	2019		cf	Sex Not Available	type1	p1	nob/c
1	24891	2019		cf	Male	type2	p1	b/c

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In [4]: df.tail(2)
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Out[4]:

	ID	year	loan_limit	Gender	loan_type	loan_purpose	business_or_commercial	lo
148668	173558	2019		cf	Female	type1	p4	nob/
148669	173559	2019		cf	Female	type1	p3	nob/

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In [5]: df.shape
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Out[5]: (148670, 20)

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In [6]: df.ndim
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Out[6]: 2

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In [7]: df.info()
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<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
RangeIndex: 148670 entries, 0 to 148669
Data columns (total 20 columns):
 #   Column           Non-Null Count  Dtype  
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 0   ID               148670 non-null   int64  
 1   year              148670 non-null   int64  
 2   loan_limit        145326 non-null   object  
 3   Gender             148670 non-null   object  
 4   loan_type          148670 non-null   object  
 5   loan_purpose       148536 non-null   object  
 6   business_or_commercial  148670 non-null   object  
 7   loan_amount         148670 non-null   int64  
 8   rate_of_interest    112231 non-null   float64 
 9   Upfront_charges     109028 non-null   float64 
 10  property_value      133572 non-null   float64 
 11  occupancy_type      148670 non-null   object  
 12  income              139520 non-null   float64 
 13  credit_type          148670 non-null   object  
 14  Credit_Score         148670 non-null   int64  
 15  co-applicant_credit_type 148670 non-null   object  
 16  age                 148470 non-null   object  
 17  LTV                 133572 non-null   float64 
 18  Region              148670 non-null   object  
 19  Status              148670 non-null   int64  
dtypes: float64(5), int64(5), object(10)
memory usage: 22.7+ MB
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In [8]: df.columns

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Out[8]: Index(['ID', 'year', 'loan_limit', 'Gender', 'loan_type', 'loan_purpose',
   'business_or_commercial', 'loan_amount', 'rate_of_interest',
   'Upfront_charges', 'property_value', 'occupancy_type', 'income',
   'credit_type', 'Credit_Score', 'co-applicant_credit_type', 'age', 'LTV',
   'Region', 'Status'],
  dtype='object')
```

In [9]: df.dtypes

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Out[9]: ID           int64
year          int64
loan_limit    object
Gender        object
loan_type     object
loan_purpose   object
business_or_commercial object
loan_amount    int64
rate_of_interest float64
Upfront_charges float64
property_value float64
occupancy_type object
income         float64
credit_type    object
Credit_Score    int64
co-applicant_credit_type object
age            object
LTV            float64
Region         object
Status          int64
dtype: object
```

Analyzing basic metrics

In [10]: `df.describe(include='all')`

Out[10]:

	ID	year	loan_limit	Gender	loan_type	loan_purpose	business_or_
count	148670.000000	148670.0	145326	148670	148670	148536	
unique	Nan	Nan	2	4	3	4	
top	Nan	Nan	cf	Male	type1	p3	
freq	Nan	Nan	135348	42346	113173	55934	
mean	99224.500000	2019.0	Nan	Nan	Nan	Nan	
std	42917.476598	0.0	Nan	Nan	Nan	Nan	
min	24890.000000	2019.0	Nan	Nan	Nan	Nan	
25%	62057.250000	2019.0	Nan	Nan	Nan	Nan	
50%	99224.500000	2019.0	Nan	Nan	Nan	Nan	
75%	136391.750000	2019.0	Nan	Nan	Nan	Nan	
max	173559.000000	2019.0	Nan	Nan	Nan	Nan	



In [11]: `df.describe(include=[np.number]).T`

Out[11]:

		count	mean	std	min	25%
ID	148670.0	99224.500000	42917.476598	24890.000000	62057.250000	992
year	148670.0	2019.000000	0.000000	2019.000000	2019.000000	20
loan_amount	148670.0	331117.743997	183909.310127	16500.000000	196500.000000	2965
rate_of_interest	112231.0	4.045476	0.561391	0.000000	3.62500	
Upfront_charges	109028.0	3224.996127	3251.121510	0.000000	581.49000	25
property_value	133572.0	497893.465696	359935.315562	8000.000000	268000.000000	4180
income	139520.0	6957.338876	6496.586382	0.000000	3720.000000	57
Credit_Score	148670.0	699.789103	115.875857	500.000000	599.000000	6
LTV	133572.0	72.746457	39.967603	0.967478	60.47486	
Status	148670.0	0.246445	0.430942	0.000000	0.000000	

In [12]: df.describe(include=['object']).T

Out[12]:

	count	unique	top	freq
loan_limit	145326	2	cf	135348
Gender	148670	4	Male	42346
loan_type	148670	3	type1	113173
loan_purpose	148536	4	p3	55934
business_or_commercial	148670	2	nob/c	127908
occupancy_type	148670	3	pr	138201
credit_type	148670	4	CIB	48152
co-applicant_credit_type	148670	2	CIB	74392
age	148470	7	45-54	34720
Region	148670	4	North	74722

Identification of null values and duplicates

In [13]: round((df.isna().sum()/len(df))*100,2)

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Out[13]: ID           0.00
year          0.00
loan_limit    2.25
Gender         0.00
loan_type      0.00
loan_purpose   0.09
business_or_commercial 0.00
loan_amount    0.00
rate_of_interest 24.51
Upfront_charges 26.66
property_value 10.16
occupancy_type 0.00
income          6.15
credit_type     0.00
Credit_Score    0.00
co-applicant_credit_type 0.00
age             0.13
LTV             10.16
Region          0.00
Status          0.00
dtype: float64
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In [14]: np.any(df.duplicated())
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Out[14]: False
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Datatype Conversion, Memory optimization and Non-Graphical Analysis

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In [146...]:
def column_details(df,column):
    print("Details of",column,"column")
    print("\nDataType: ",df[column].dtype)
    print("\nNumber of Unique Values: ",df[column].nunique())
    print("\nDistribution of column:\n")
    print(df[column].value_counts())

    count_null = df[column].isnull().sum()
    if count_null==0:
        print("\nThere are no null values")
    elif count_null>0:
        print("\nThere are ",count_null," null values")

def convert_dtype(df,column,dtype):
    print('Memory usage of',column, 'column : ', df[column].memory_usage())
    df[column] = df[column].astype(dtype)
    print('Updated Memory usage of ',column,'column : ', df[column].memory_usage())

def fill_with_mode(df,column):
    mode_value = df[column].mode()[0] # Calculate the mode
    df[column] = df[column].fillna(mode_value)
    print("\nNo. of missing values after filling with column mode:",df[column].isna().sum())

def outliers_treatment(df, column):
    Q1 = df[column].quantile(0.25)
    Q3 = df[column].quantile(0.75)
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IQR = Q3 - Q1
median_value = df[column].median()
df[column] = df[column].apply(lambda x: median_value if (x < Q1 - 1.5 * IQR or
                                                     x > Q3 + 1.5 * IQR) else x)

def count_plot(df,column):
    plt.style.use('dark_background')
    sns.countplot(x=df[column],data=df,color="orange")
    plt.xlabel(column, color='white')
    plt.ylabel("Frequency", color='white')
    plt.title(f'Distribution of {column}', color='white')
    plt.xticks(color='white')
    plt.yticks(color='white')
    plt.show()

def donut_plot(df,column):
    plt.style.use('dark_background')
    wedges, texts, autotexts = plt.pie(df[column].value_counts(), autopct='%1.1f%%')
    plt.setp(autotexts, size=8)
    plt.title(f'Distribution of {column}', color='white')
    plt.axis('equal')
    labels = df[column].value_counts().index
    plt.legend(labels, title=column, loc='upper right')
    plt.show()

def displot(df,column):
    plt.style.use('dark_background')
    sns.displot(df[column], kde=True, color="orange", rug=True, bins=6)
    plt.xlabel(column, color='white')
    plt.ylabel("Frequency", color='white')
    plt.title(f'Distribution of {column}', color='white')
    plt.xticks(color='white')
    plt.yticks(color='white')
    plt.show()

def violin_plot(df,column):
    plt.style.use('dark_background')
    sns.violinplot(df[column], color="orange",inner='quartile' )
    plt.xlabel(column, fontsize=12, color='white')
    plt.ylabel("Density", fontsize=12, color='white')
    plt.title(f'Distribution of {column}', fontsize=14, color='white')
    plt.xticks(fontsize=10, color='white')
    plt.yticks(fontsize=10, color='white')
    plt.show()

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In [145...]

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def box_plot(df,column):
    plt.style.use('dark_background')
    sns.boxplot(df[column], color="orange" )
    plt.xlabel(column, fontsize=12, color='white')
    plt.ylabel("Density", fontsize=12, color='white')
    plt.title(f'Distribution of {column}', fontsize=14, color='white')
    plt.xticks(fontsize=10, color='white')
    plt.yticks(fontsize=10, color='white')
    plt.show()

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In [17]: column_details(df, 'ID')
convert_dtype(df, 'ID', 'int32')
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Details of ID column

DataType: int64

Number of Unique Values: 148670

Distribution of column:

ID	count
24890	1
123979	1
123999	1
124000	1
124001	1
..	
74447	1
74448	1
74449	1
74450	1
173559	1

Name: count, Length: 148670, dtype: int64

There are no null values

Memory usage of ID column : 1189488

Updated Memory usage of ID column : 594808

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In [18]: column_details(df, 'year')
convert_dtype(df, 'year', 'int16')
```

Details of year column

DataType: int64

Number of Unique Values: 1

Distribution of column:

year	count
2019	148670

Name: count, dtype: int64

There are no null values

Memory usage of year column : 1189488

Updated Memory usage of year column : 297468

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In [148...]: column_details(df, 'loan_amount')
outliers_treatment(df, 'loan_amount')
fill_with_mode(df, 'loan_amount')
convert_dtype(df, 'loan_amount', 'int32')
```

Details of loan_amount column

DataType: int64

Number of Unique Values: 211

Distribution of column:

```
loan_amount
206500      4610
256500      4079
156500      3967
226500      3944
486500      3819
...
2206500      1
1746500      1
2396500      1
3576500      1
1956500      1
Name: count, Length: 211, dtype: int64
```

There are no null values

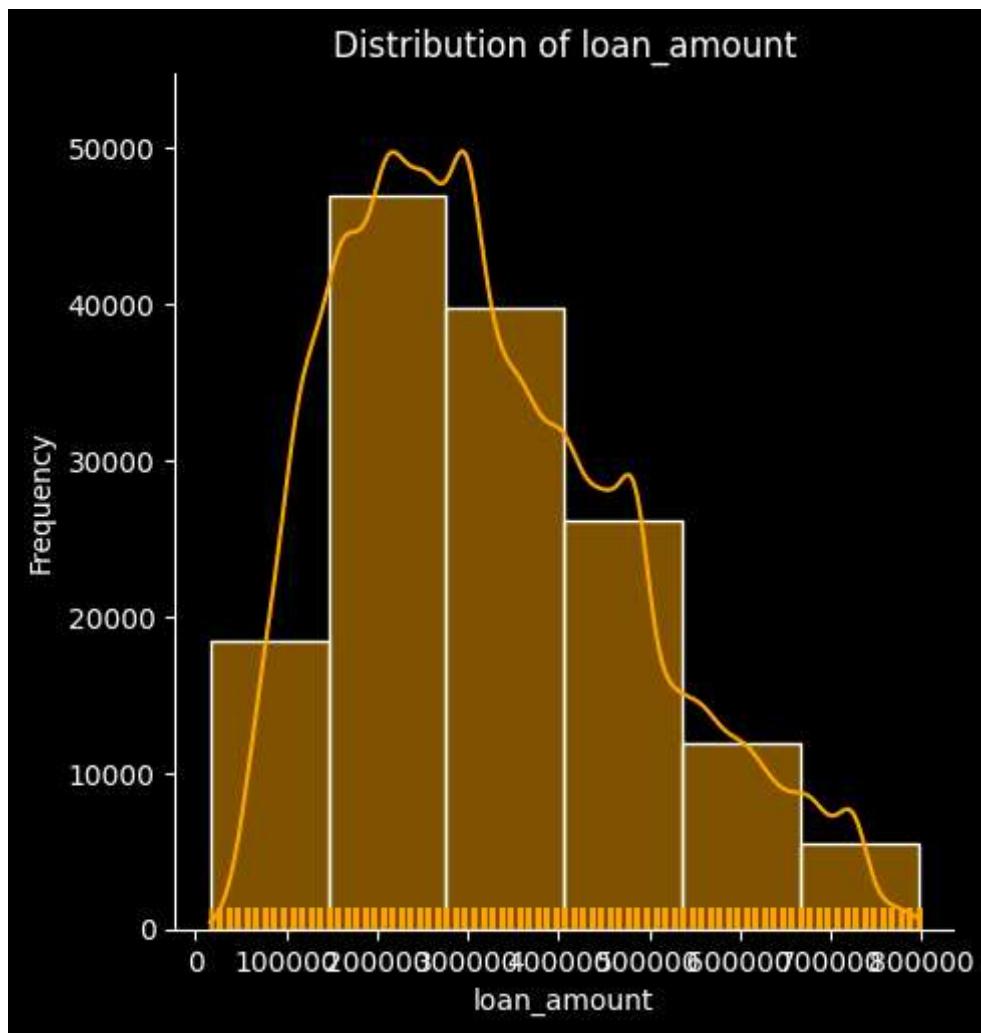
No. of missing values after filling with column mode: 0

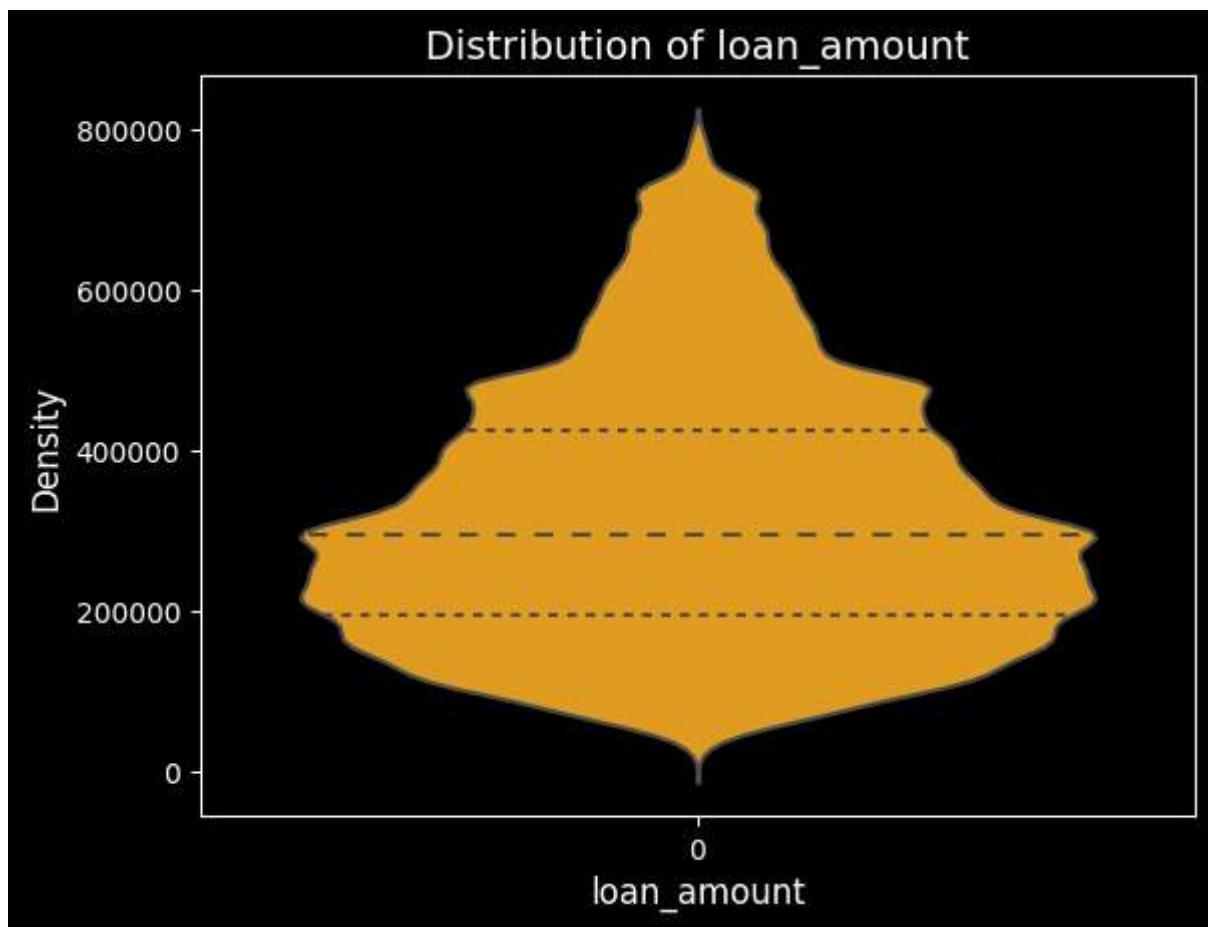
Memory usage of loan_amount column : 1189488

Updated Memory usage of loan_amount column : 594808

In [149...]

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displot(df,'loan_amount')
violin_plot(df,'loan_amount')
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In [150...]: column_details(df,'Credit_Score')
convert_dtype(df,'Credit_Score','int16')
displot(df,'Credit_Score')
violin_plot(df,'Credit_Score')
```

Details of Credit_Score column

DataType: int64

Number of Unique Values: 401

Distribution of column:

Credit_Score

763 415

867 413

639 411

581 408

554 407

...

745 330

573 330

743 327

748 324

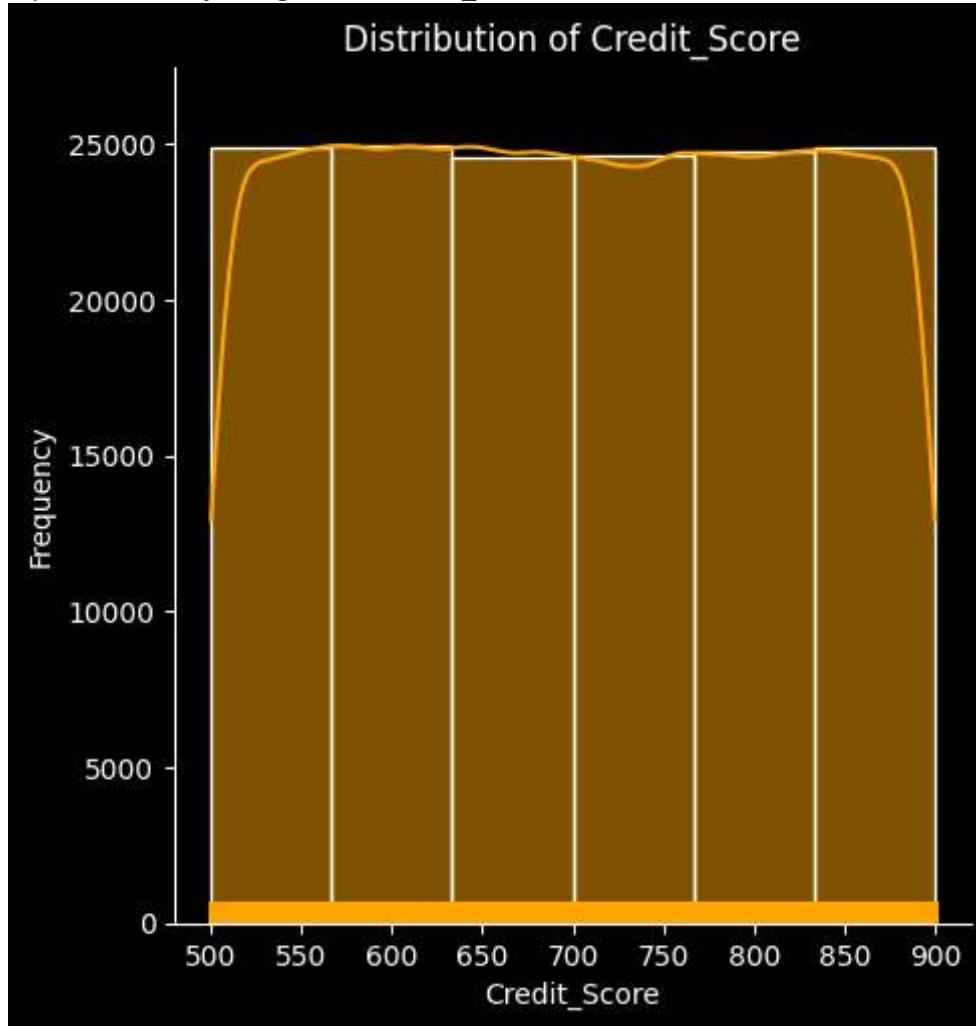
559 321

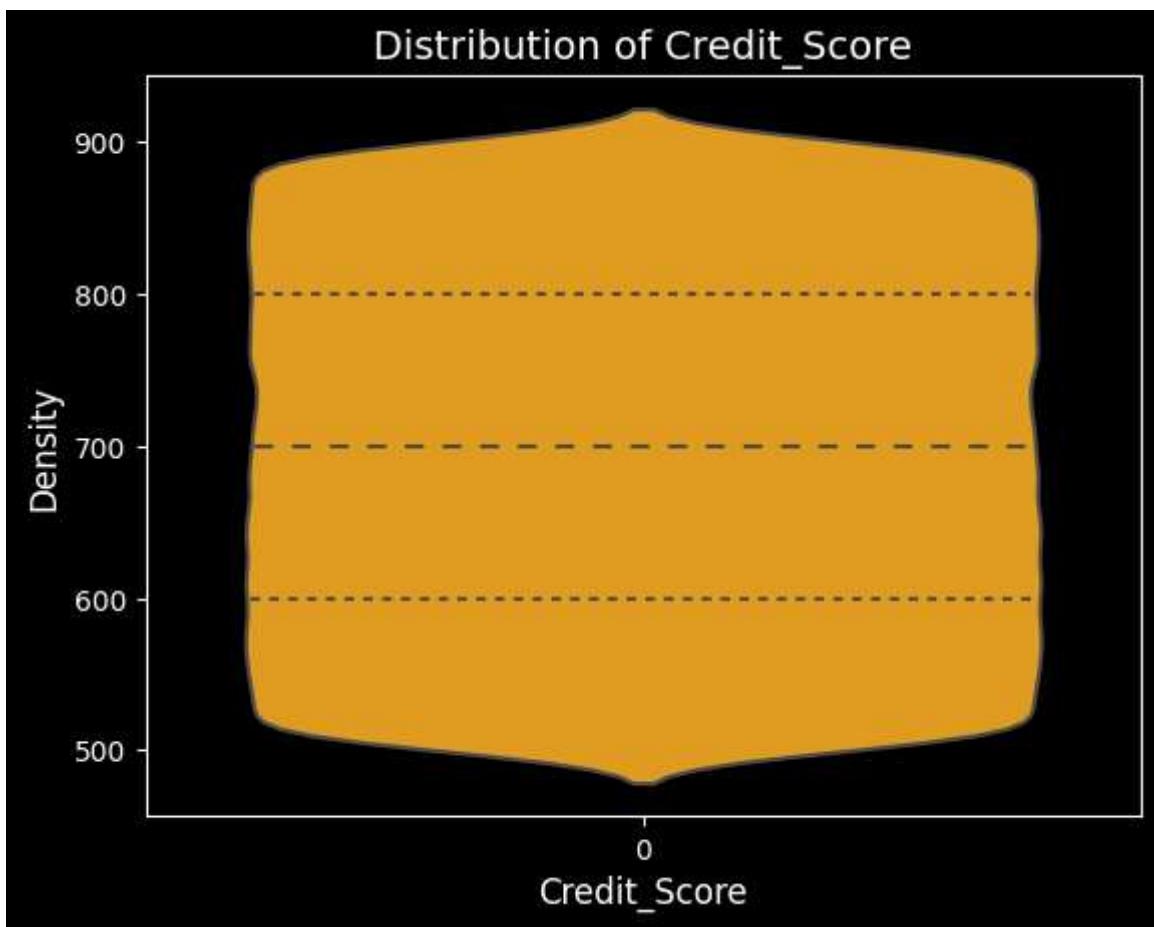
Name: count, Length: 401, dtype: int64

There are no null values

Memory usage of Credit_Score column : 1189488

Updated Memory usage of Credit_Score column : 297468





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In [151...]: column_details(df,'loan_limit')
convert_dtype(df,'loan_limit','category')
fill_with_mode(df,'loan_limit')
count_plot(df,'loan_limit')
donut_plot(df,'loan_limit')
```

Details of loan_limit column

DataType: object

Number of Unique Values: 2

Distribution of column:

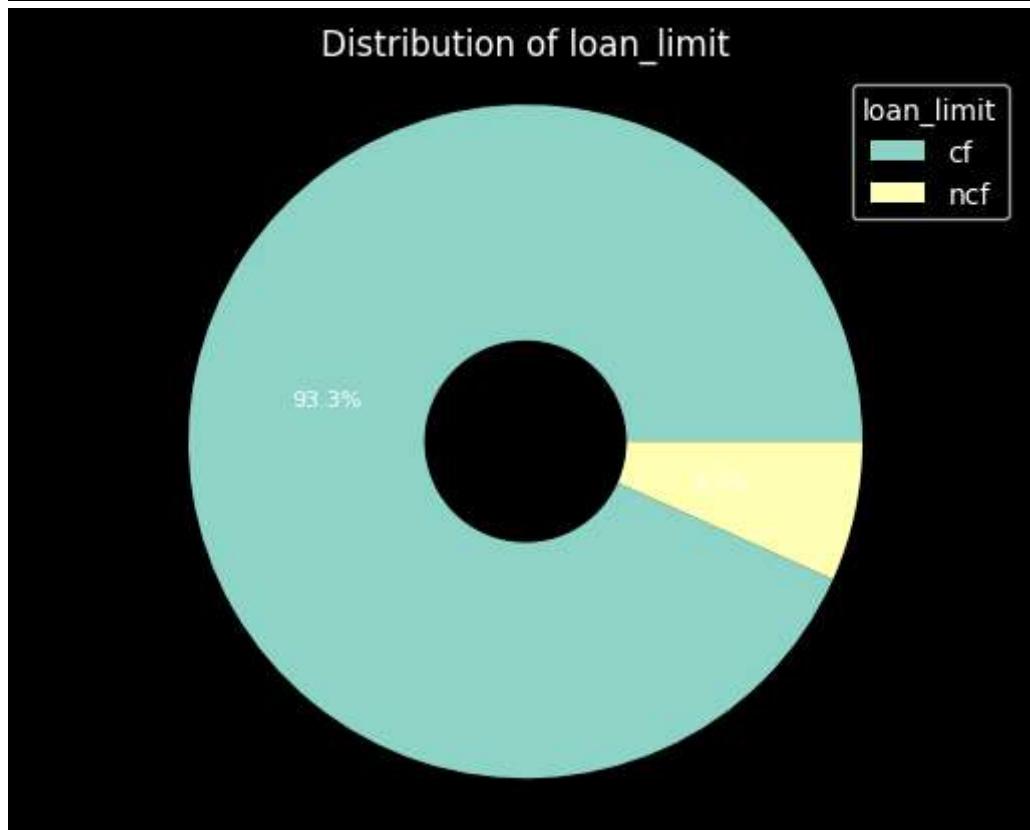
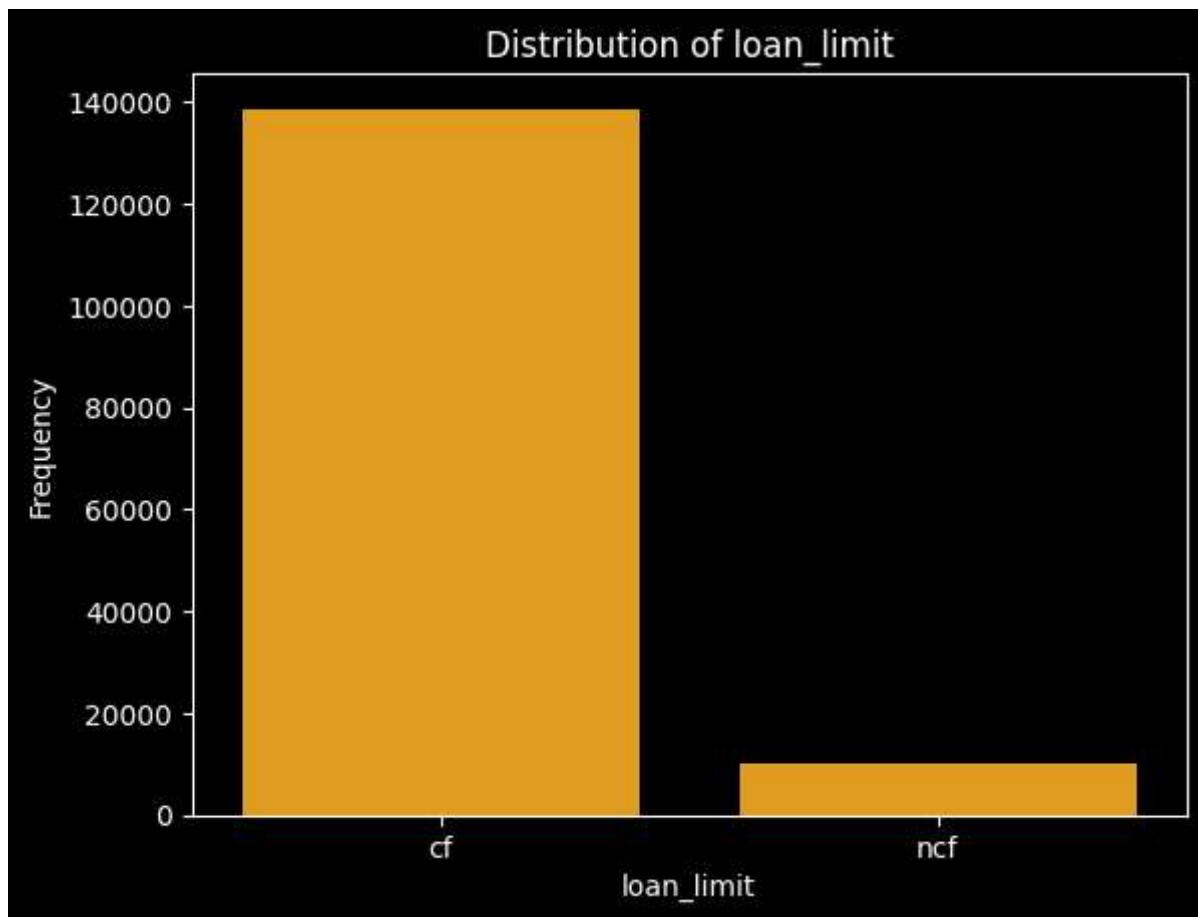
```
loan_limit
cf      135348
ncf     9978
Name: count, dtype: int64
```

There are 3344 null values

Memory usage of loan_limit column : 1189488

Updated Memory usage of loan_limit column : 148922

No. of missing values after filling with column mode: 0



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In [152...]:  
column_details(df, 'Gender')  
convert_dtype(df, 'Gender', 'category')  
fill_with_mode(df, 'Gender')
```

```
count_plot(df, 'Gender')
donut_plot(df, 'Gender')
```

Details of Gender column

DataType: object

Number of Unique Values: 4

Distribution of column:

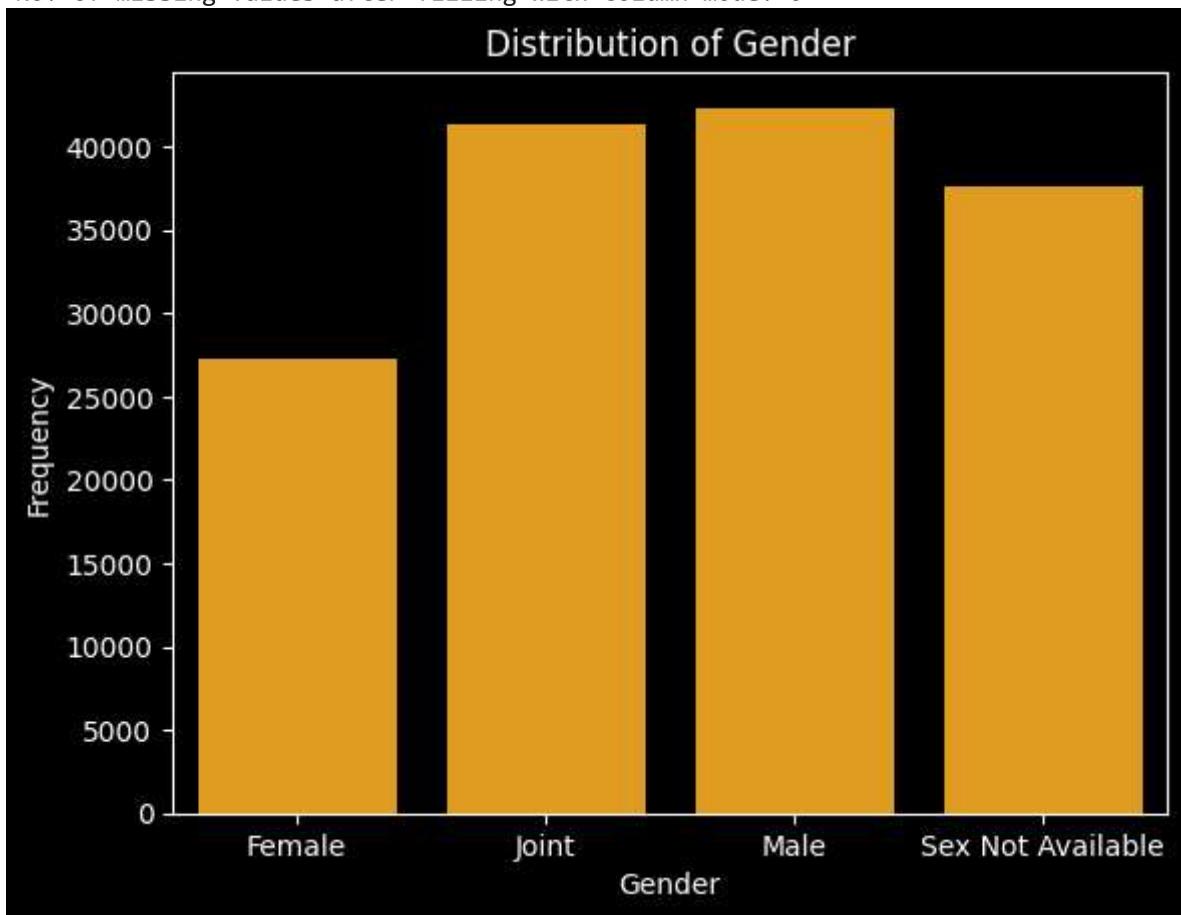
```
Gender
Male           42346
Joint          41399
Sex Not Available 37659
Female         27266
Name: count, dtype: int64
```

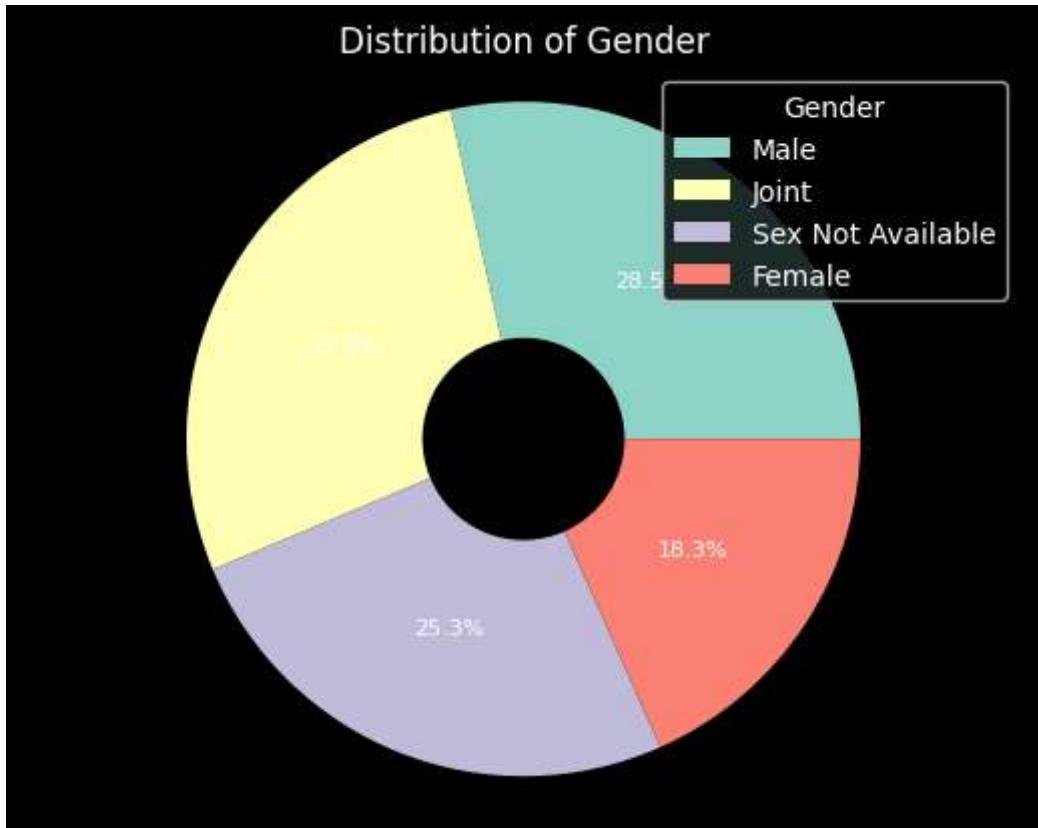
There are no null values

Memory usage of Gender column : 1189488

Updated Memory usage of Gender column : 149002

No. of missing values after filling with column mode: 0





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In [153]: column_details(df, 'loan_type')
convert_dtype(df, 'loan_type', 'category')
count_plot(df, 'loan_type')
donut_plot(df, 'loan_type')
```

Details of loan_type column

DataType: object

Number of Unique Values: 3

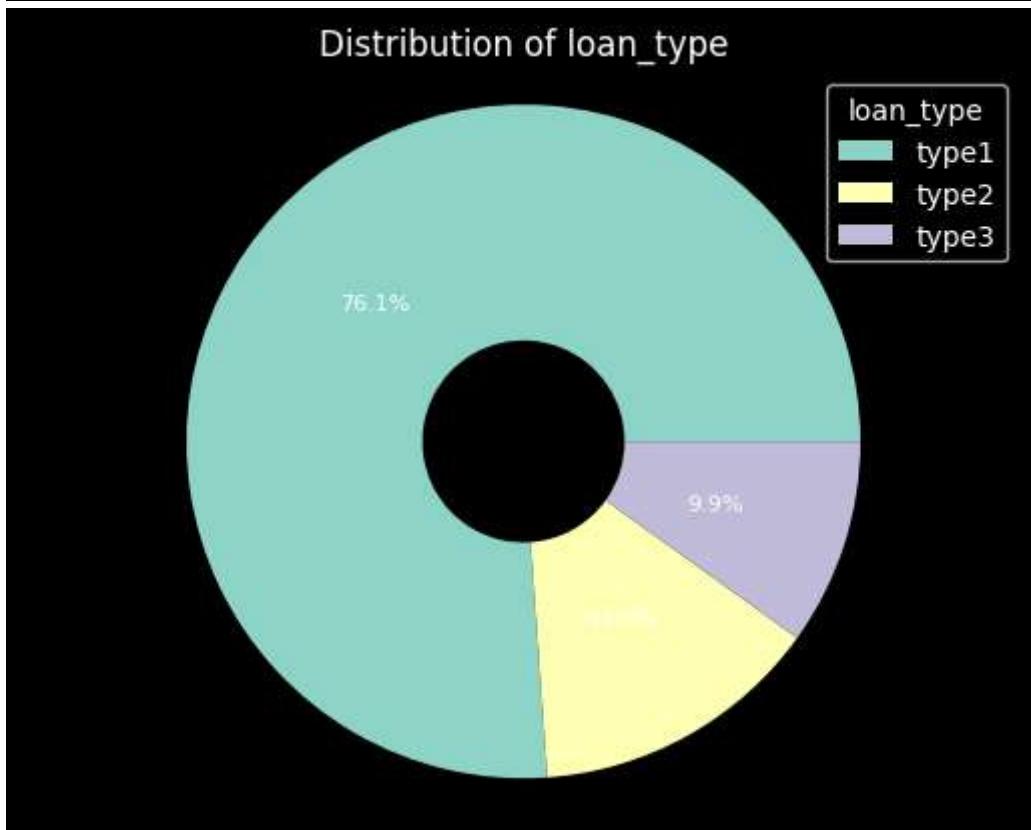
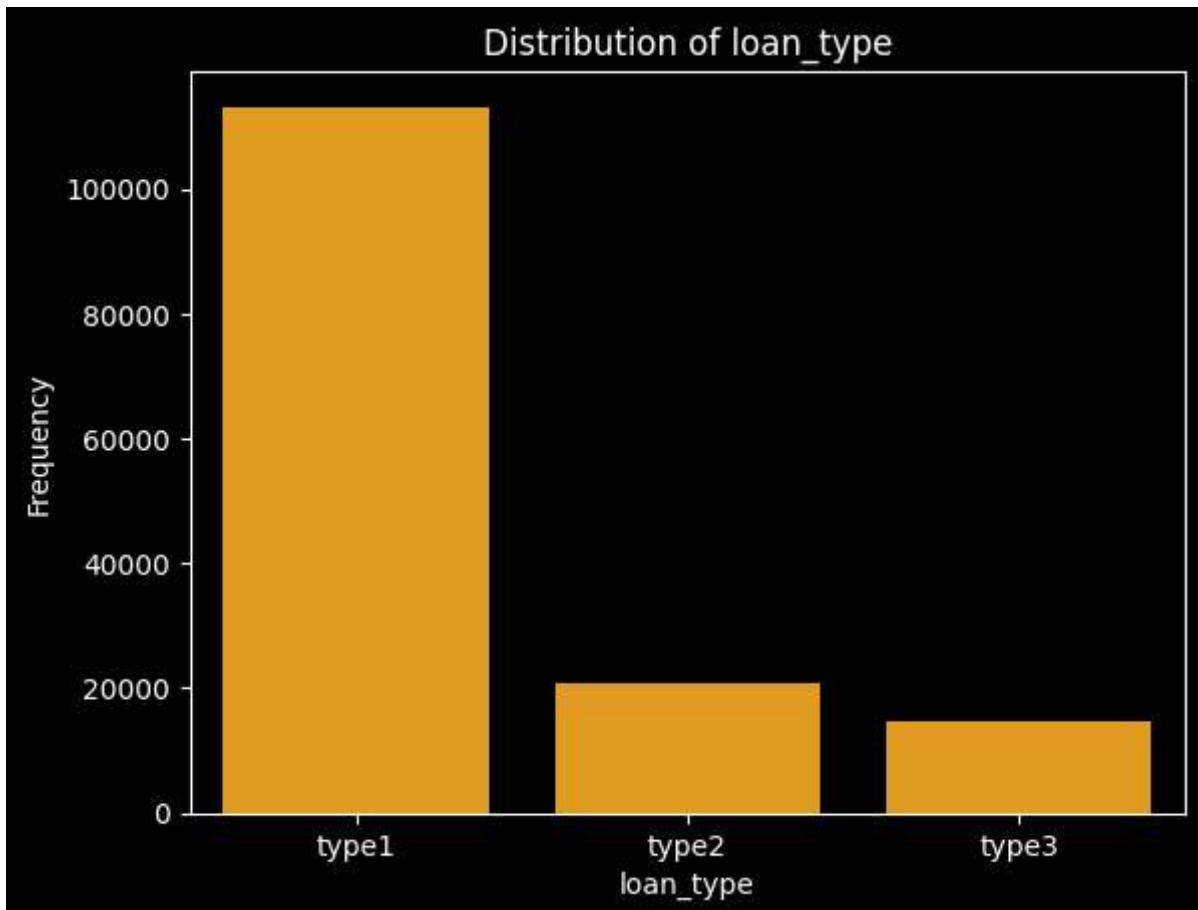
Distribution of column:

```
loan_type
type1    113173
type2     20762
type3     14735
Name: count, dtype: int64
```

There are no null values

Memory usage of loan_type column : 1189488

Updated Memory usage of loan_type column : 148930



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In [154...]:  
column_details(df, 'loan_purpose')  
convert_dtype(df, 'loan_purpose', 'category')  
fill_with_mode(df, 'loan_purpose')
```

```
count_plot(df, 'loan_purpose')
donut_plot(df, 'loan_purpose')
```

Details of loan_purpose column

DataType: object

Number of Unique Values: 4

Distribution of column:

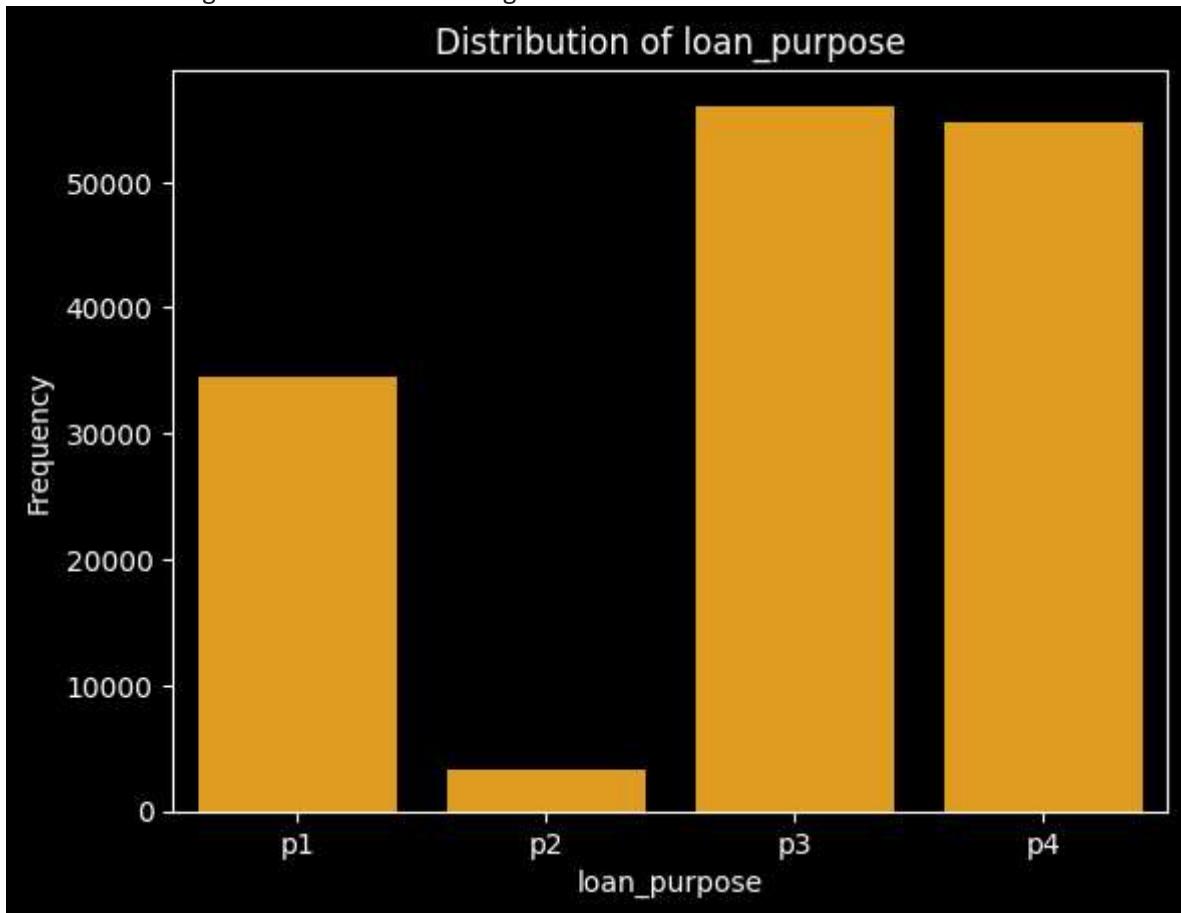
```
loan_purpose
p3      55934
p4      54799
p1      34529
p2      3274
Name: count, dtype: int64
```

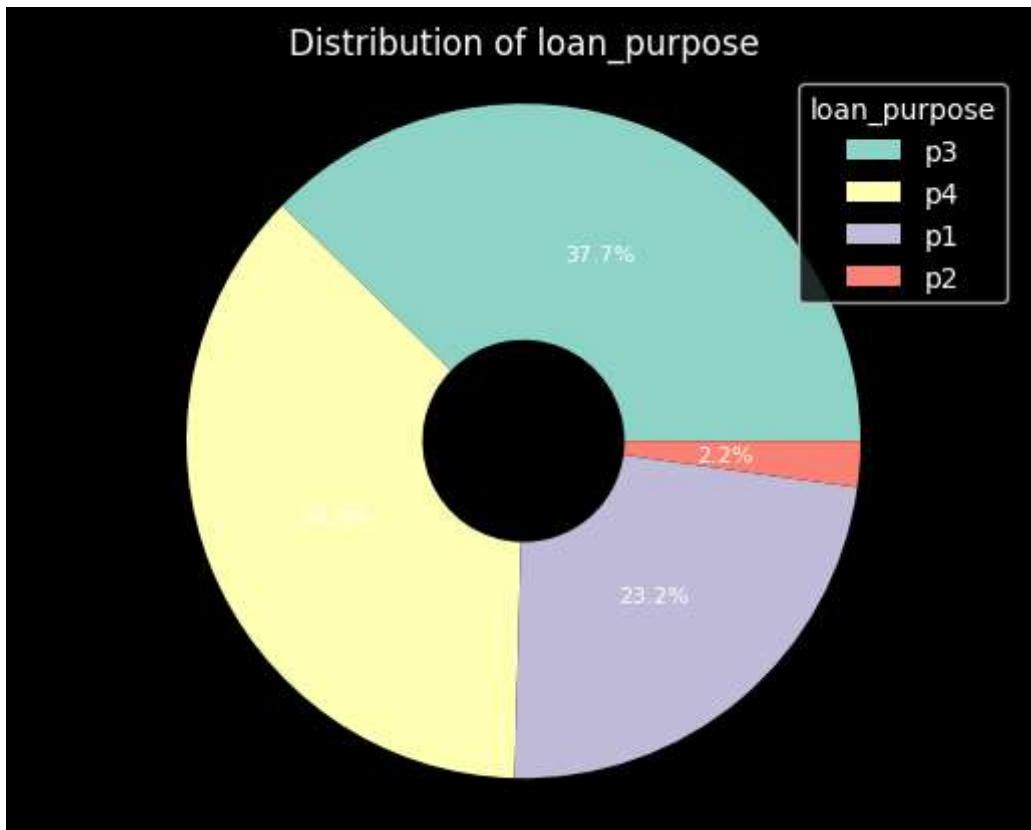
There are 134 null values

Memory usage of loan_purpose column : 1189488

Updated Memory usage of loan_purpose column : 149002

No. of missing values after filling with column mode: 0





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In [155...]: column_details(df,'business_or_commercial')
convert_dtype(df,'business_or_commercial','category')
count_plot(df,'business_or_commercial')
donut_plot(df,'business_or_commercial')
```

Details of business_or_commercial column

DataType: object

Number of Unique Values: 2

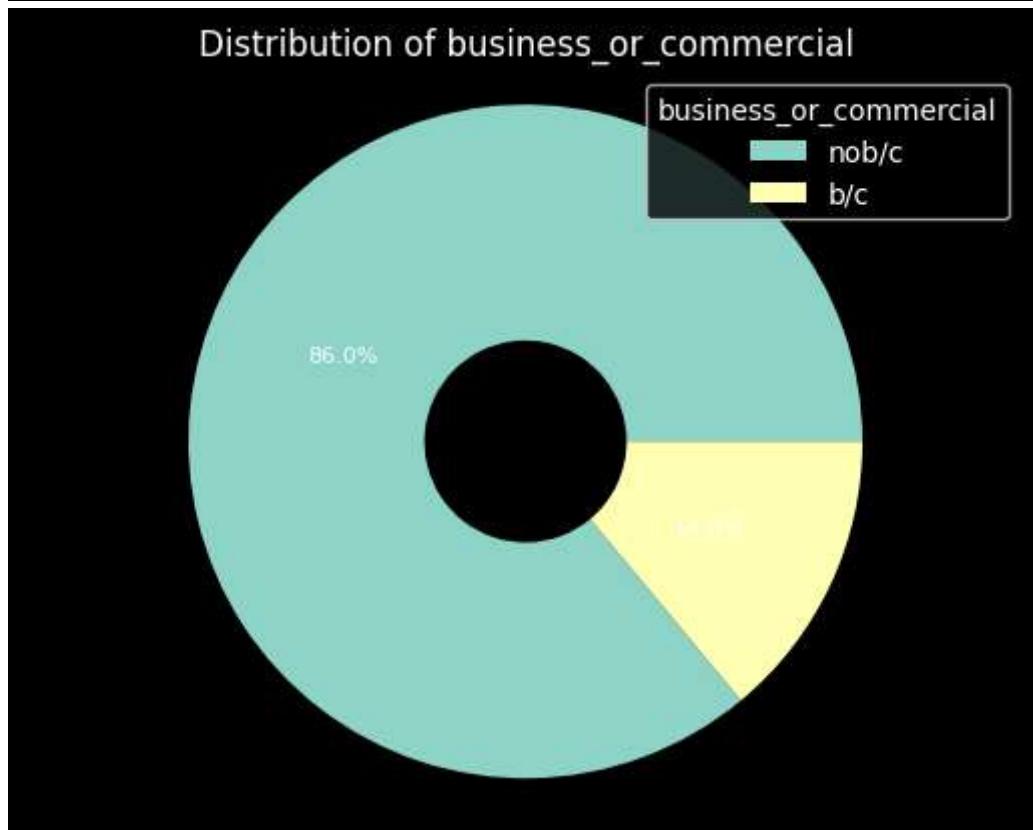
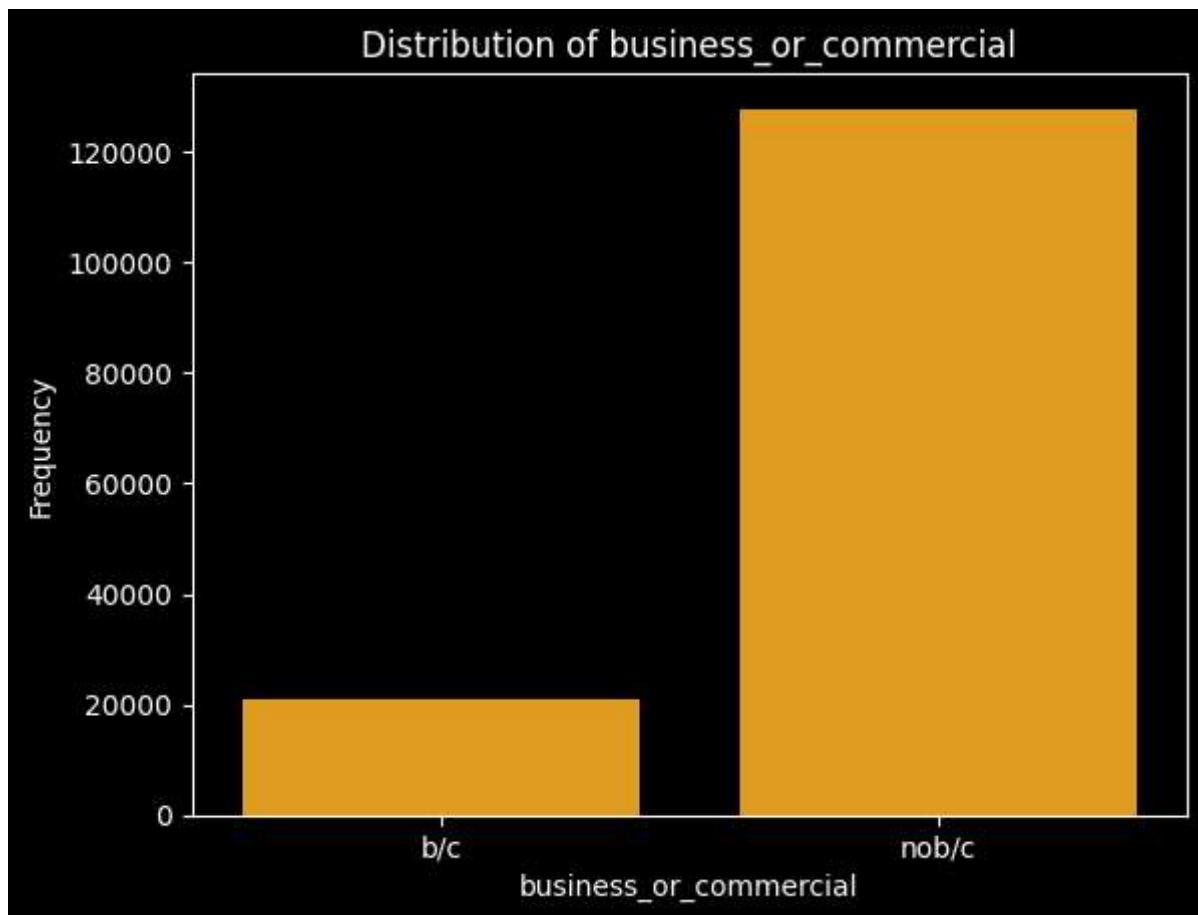
Distribution of column:

```
business_or_commercial
nob/c    127908
b/c      20762
Name: count, dtype: int64
```

There are no null values

Memory usage of business_or_commercial column : 1189488

Updated Memory usage of business_or_commercial column : 148922



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In [156...]:  
    column_details(df, 'occupancy_type')  
    convert_dtype(df, 'occupancy_type', 'category')
```

```
count_plot(df, 'occupancy_type')
donut_plot(df, 'occupancy_type')
```

Details of occupancy_type column

DataType: object

Number of Unique Values: 3

Distribution of column:

occupancy_type

pr 138201

ir 7340

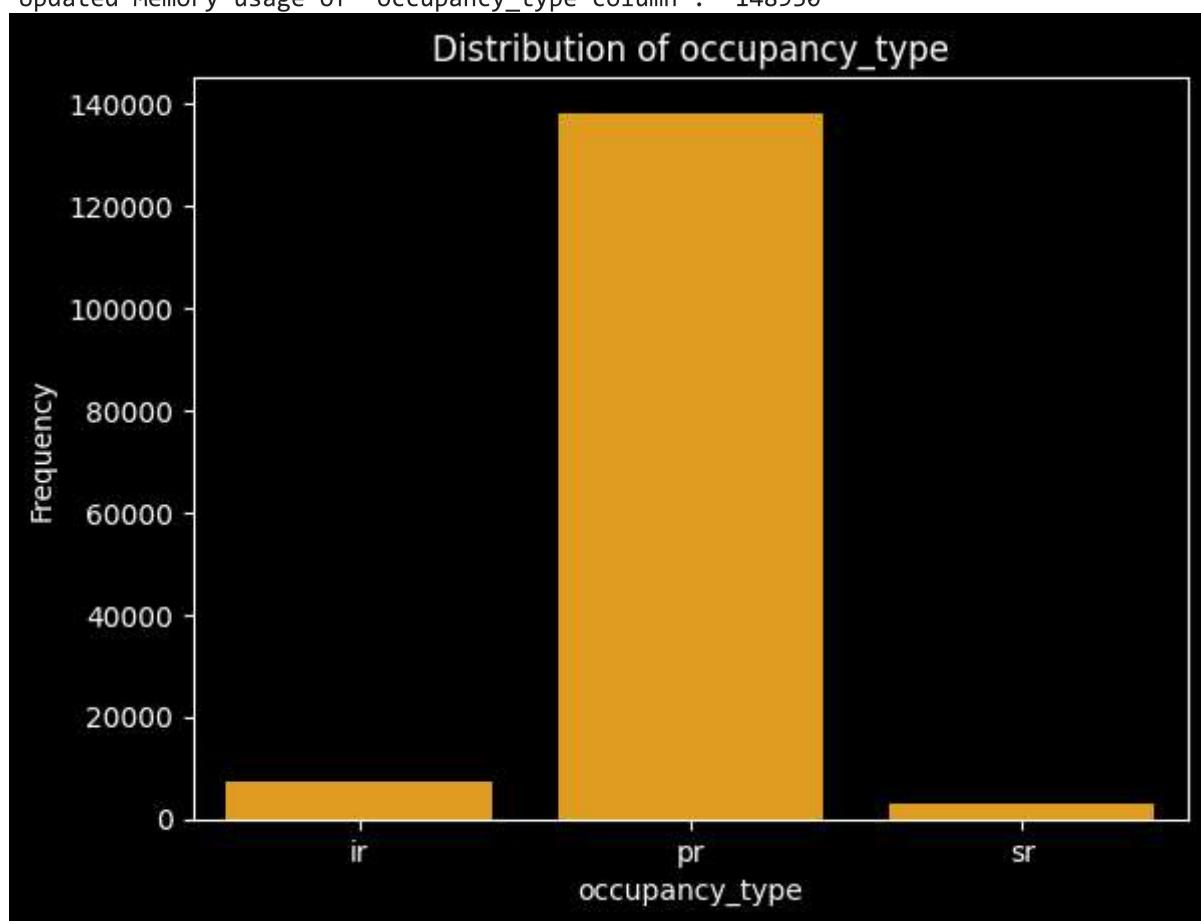
sr 3129

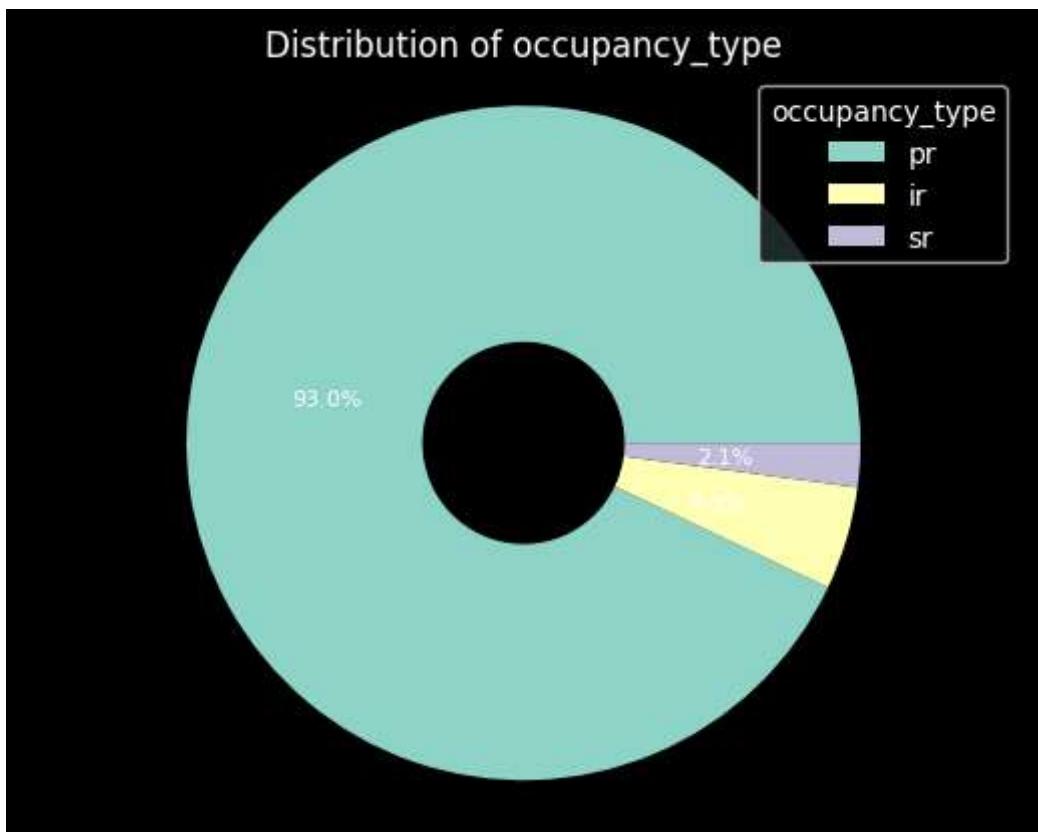
Name: count, dtype: int64

There are no null values

Memory usage of occupancy_type column : 1189488

Updated Memory usage of occupancy_type column : 148930





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In [157]: column_details(df,'credit_type')
convert_dtype(df,'credit_type','category')
count_plot(df,'credit_type')
donut_plot(df,'credit_type')
```

Details of credit_type column

DataType: object

Number of Unique Values: 4

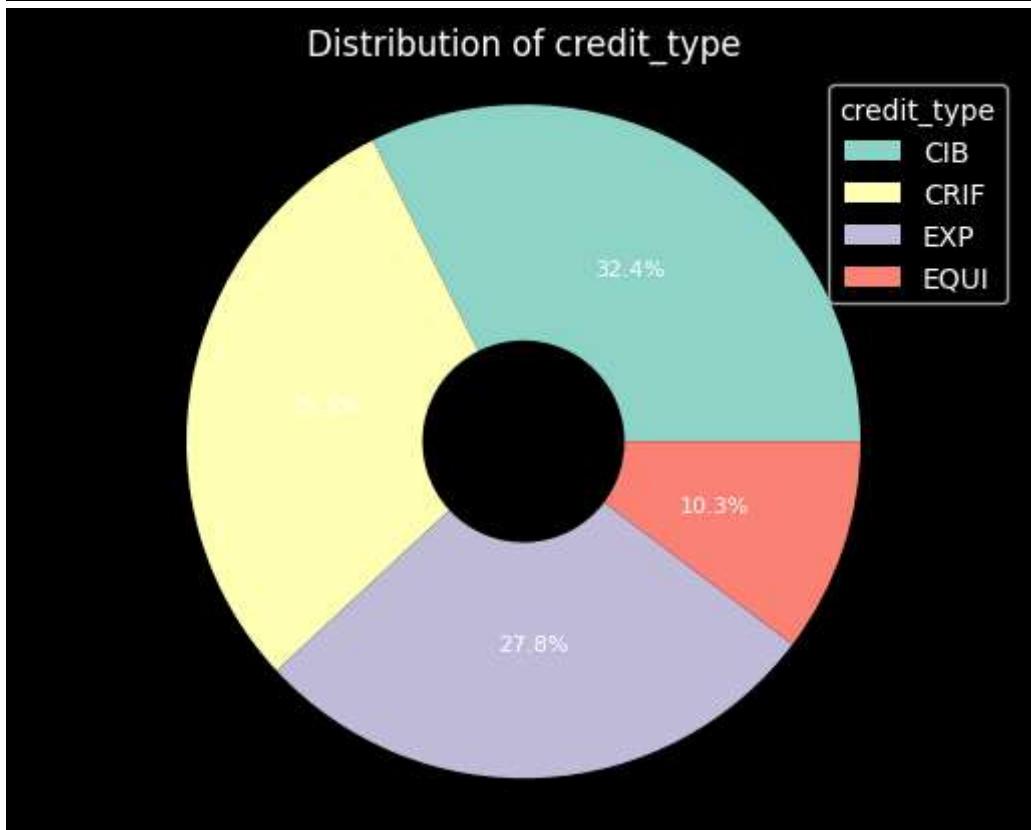
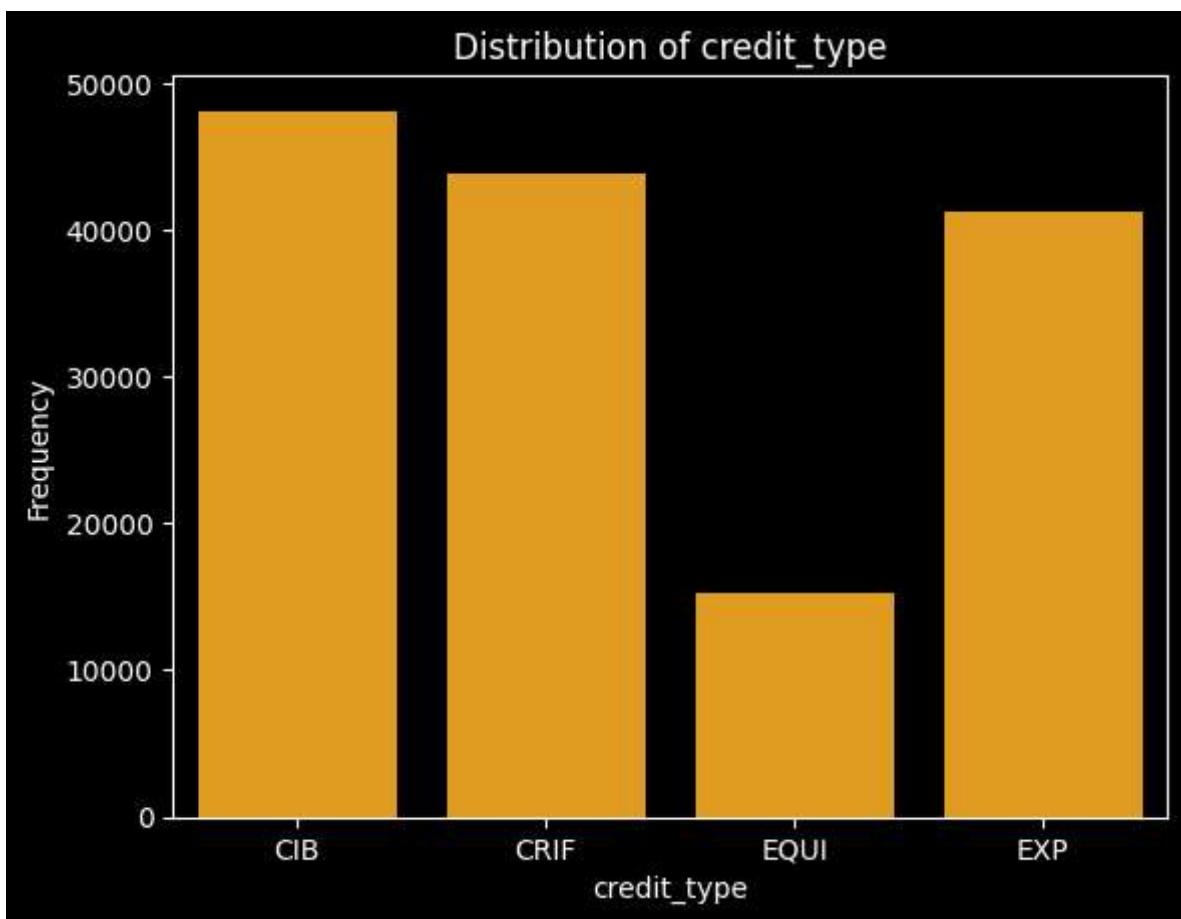
Distribution of column:

```
credit_type
CIB      48152
CRIF     43901
EXP      41319
EQUI     15298
Name: count, dtype: int64
```

There are no null values

Memory usage of credit_type column : 1189488

Updated Memory usage of credit_type column : 149002



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In [158]:  
column_details(df, 'co-applicant_credit_type')  
convert_dtype(df, 'co-applicant_credit_type', 'category')
```

```
count_plot(df, 'co-applicant_credit_type')
donut_plot(df, 'co-applicant_credit_type')
```

Details of co-applicant_credit_type column

DataType: object

Number of Unique Values: 2

Distribution of column:

co-applicant_credit_type

CIB 74392

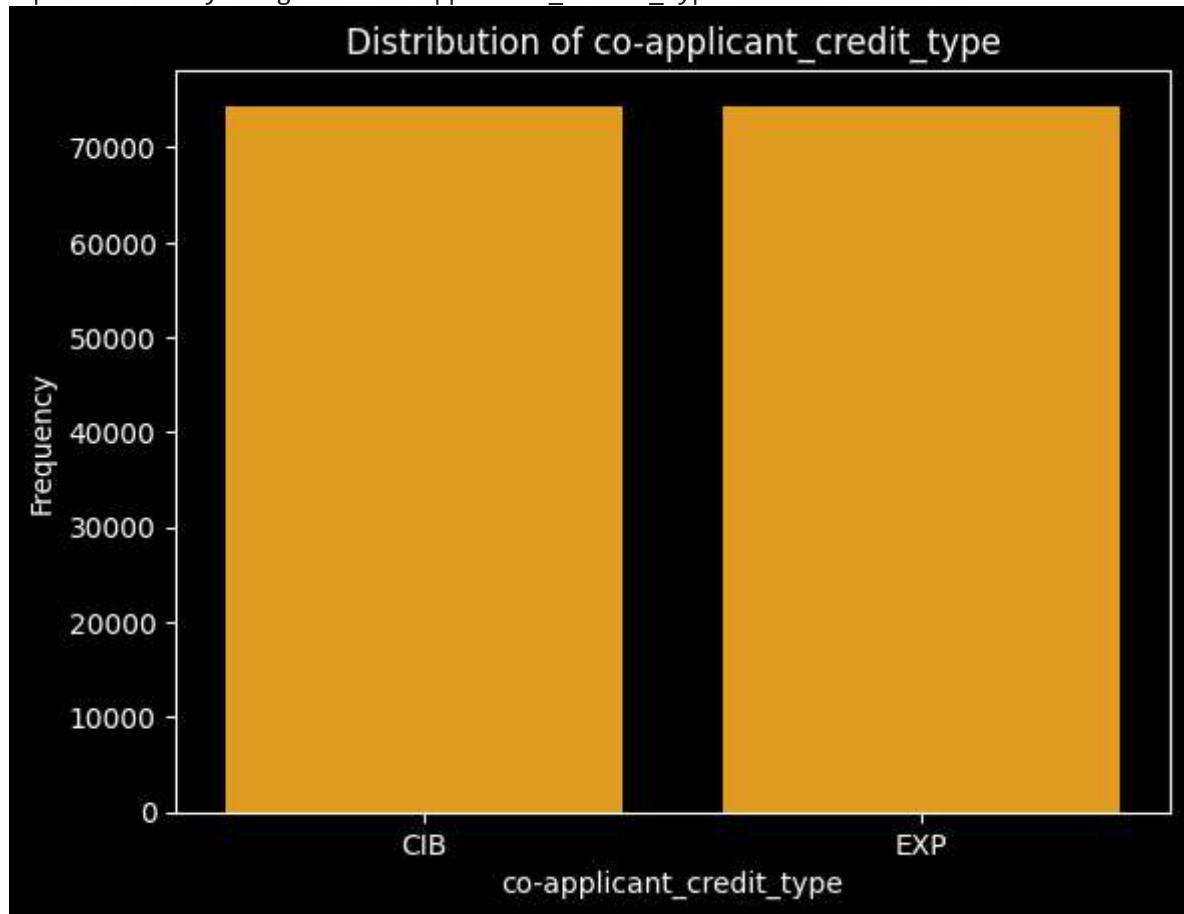
EXP 74278

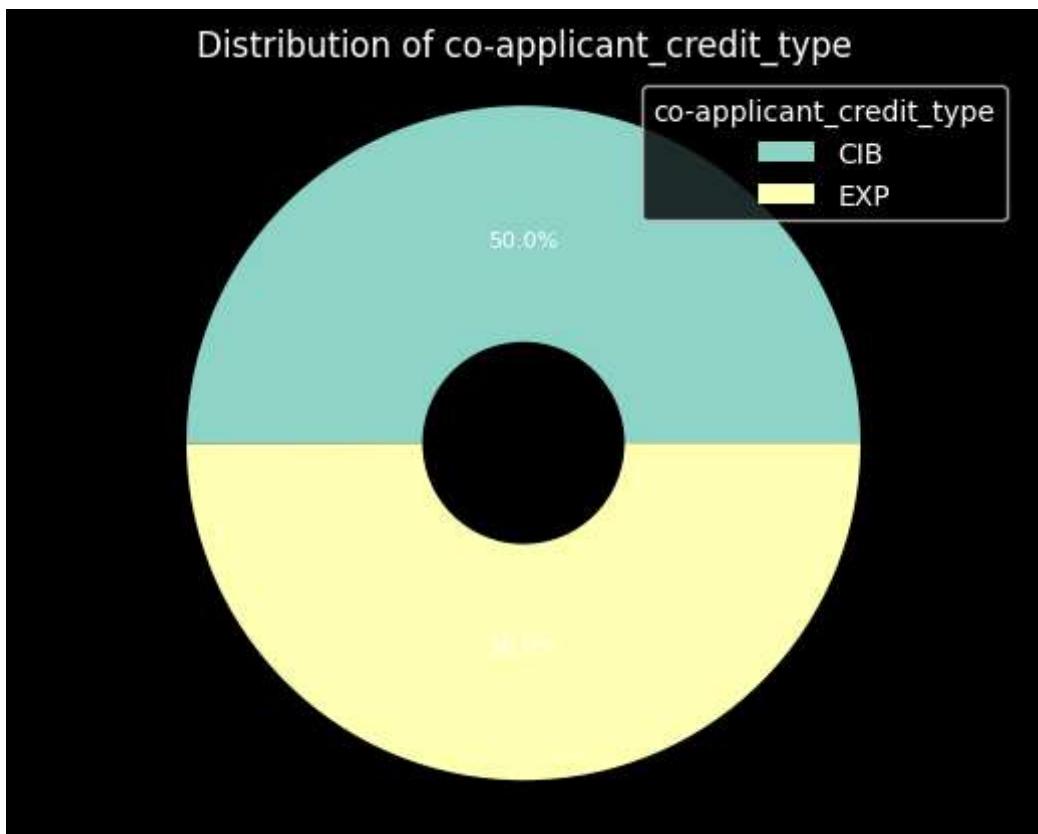
Name: count, dtype: int64

There are no null values

Memory usage of co-applicant_credit_type column : 1189488

Updated Memory usage of co-applicant_credit_type column : 148922





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In [159]: column_details(df, 'age')  
convert_dtype(df, 'age', 'category')  
fill_with_mode(df, 'age')  
count_plot(df, 'age')  
donut_plot(df, 'age')
```

Details of age column

DataType: object

Number of Unique Values: 7

Distribution of column:

age	count
45-54	34720
35-44	32818
55-64	32534
65-74	20744
25-34	19142
>74	7175
<25	1337

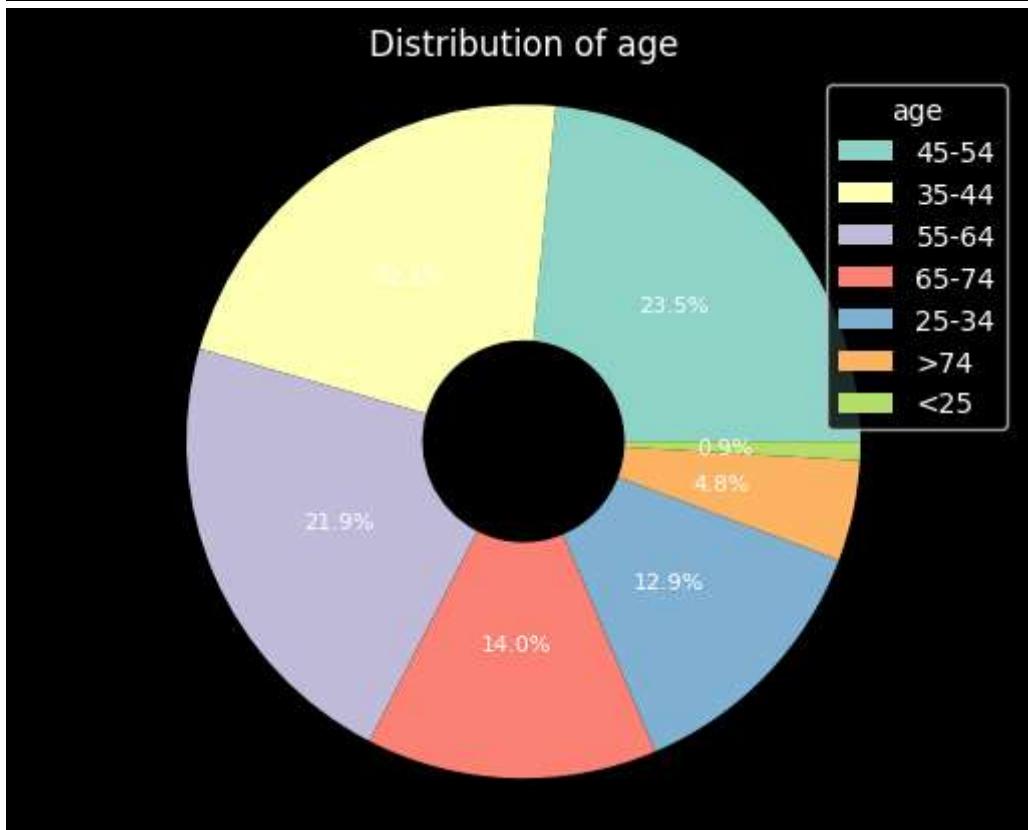
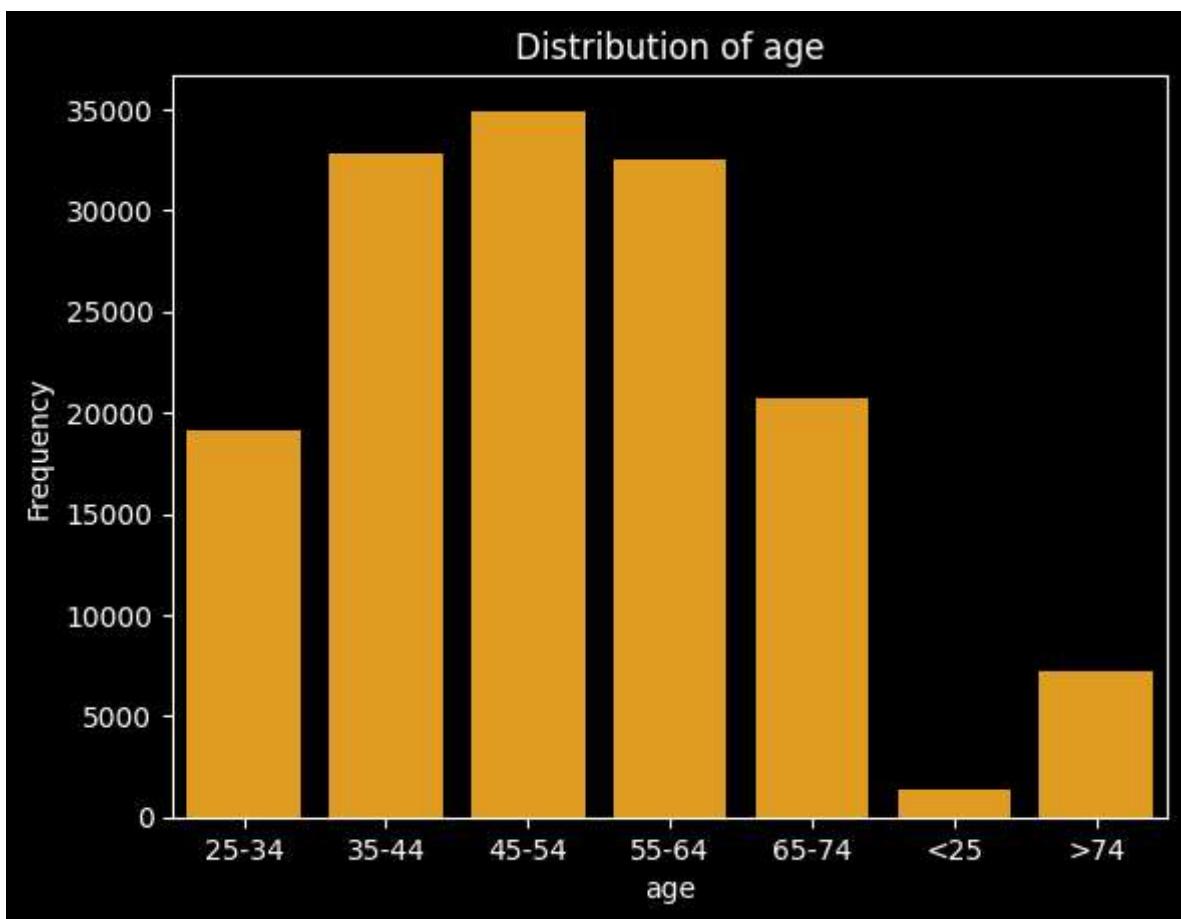
Name: count, dtype: int64

There are 200 null values

Memory usage of age column : 1189488

Updated Memory usage of age column : 149154

No. of missing values after filling with column mode: 0



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In [160]:  
column_details(df, 'Region')  
convert_dtype(df, 'Region', 'category')
```

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count_plot(df, 'Region')
donut_plot(df, 'Region')
```

Details of Region column

DataType: object

Number of Unique Values: 4

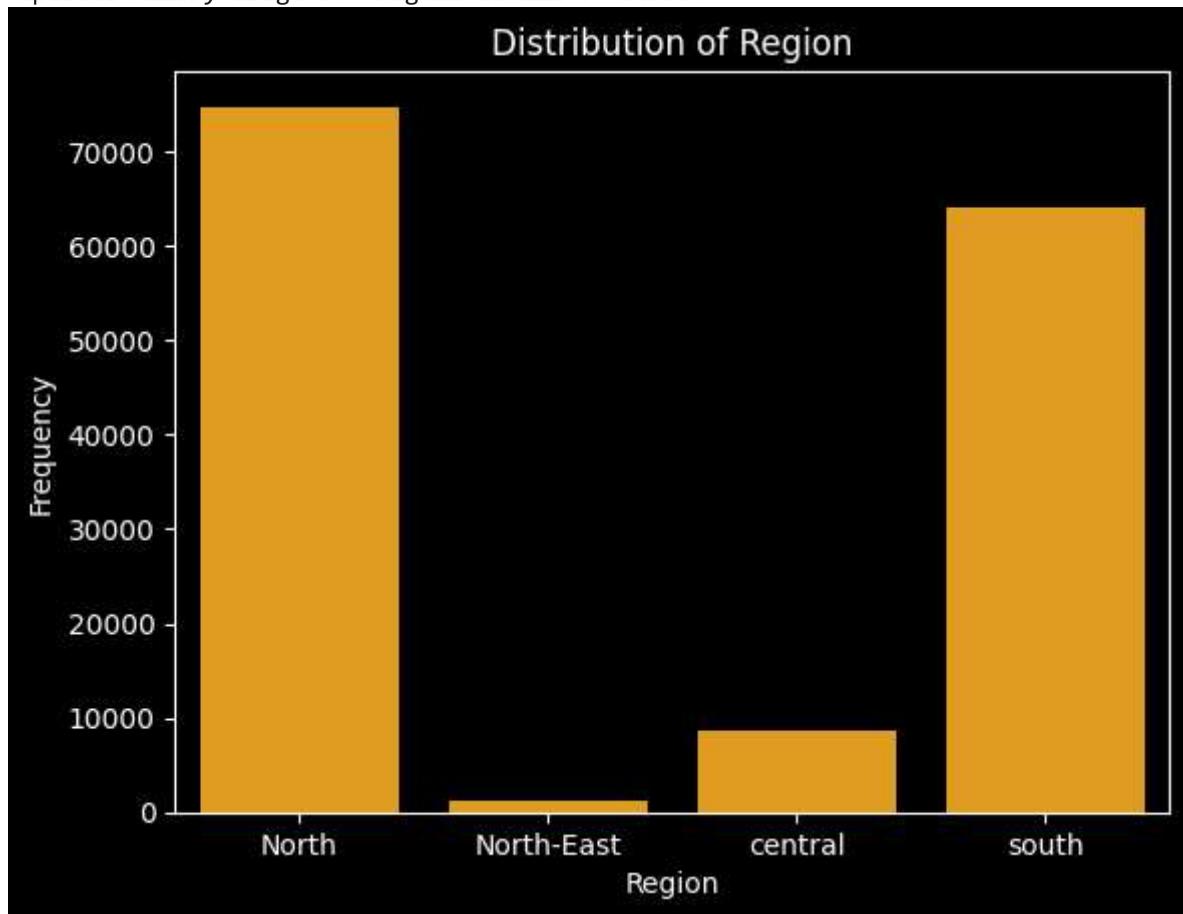
Distribution of column:

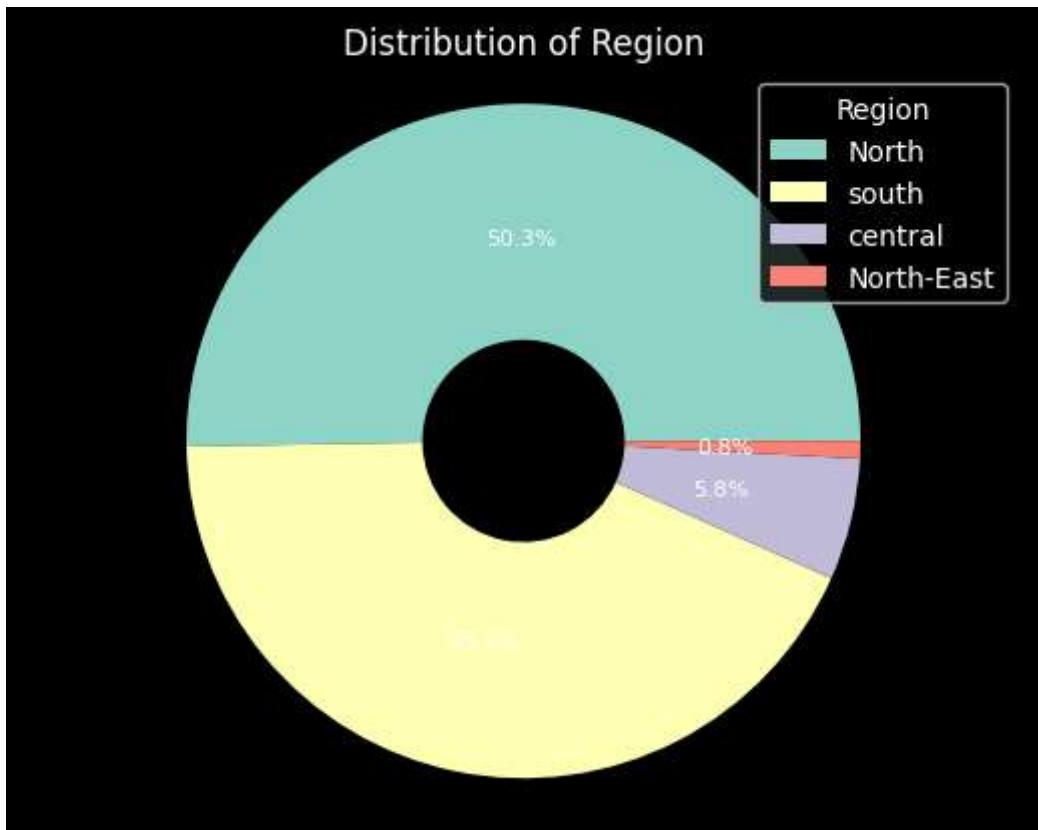
```
Region
North      74722
south      64016
central    8697
North-East  1235
Name: count, dtype: int64
```

There are no null values

Memory usage of Region column : 1189488

Updated Memory usage of Region column : 149002





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In [161]: column_details(df,'Status')
convert_dtype(df,'Status','category')
count_plot(df,'Status')
donut_plot(df,'Status')
```

Details of Status column

DataType: int64

Number of Unique Values: 2

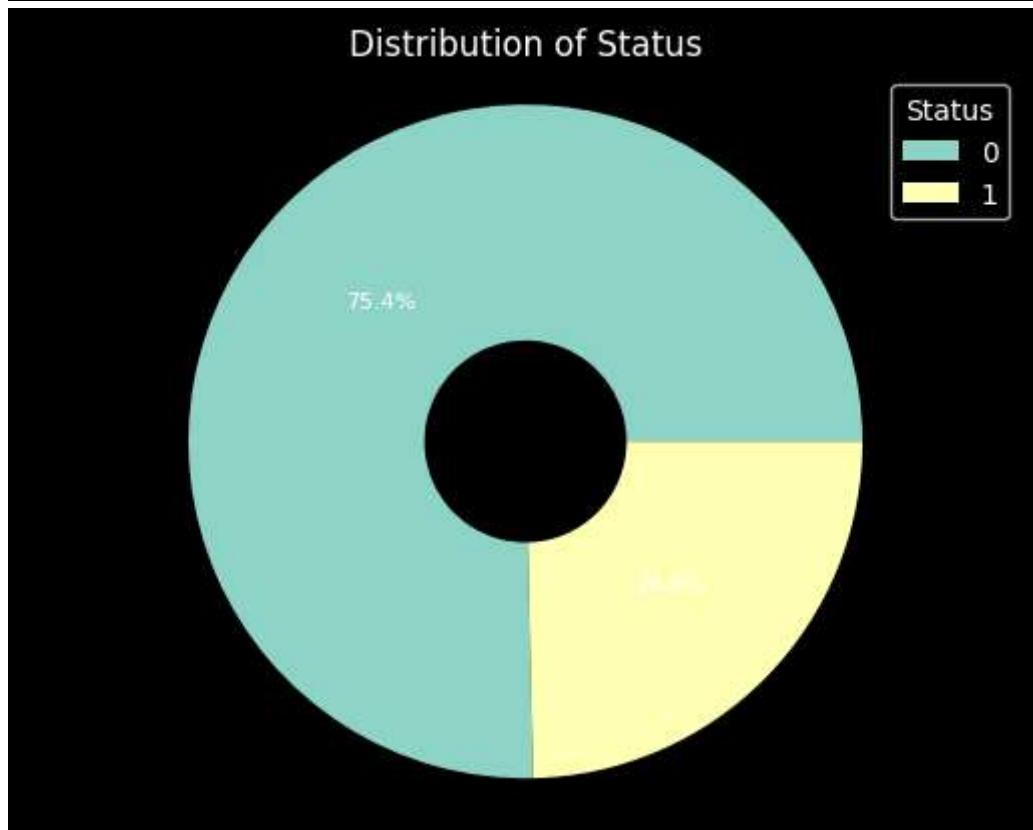
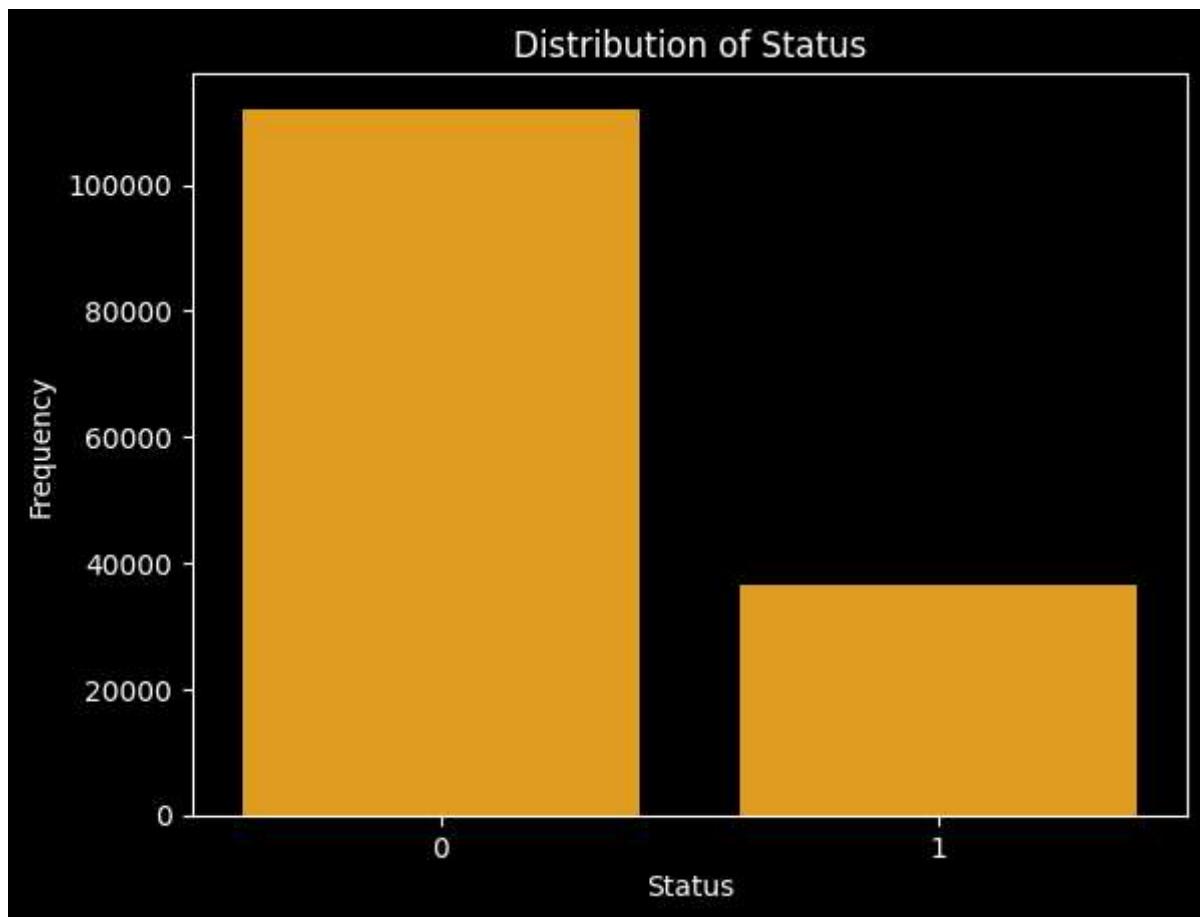
Distribution of column:

```
Status
0    112031
1    36639
Name: count, dtype: int64
```

There are no null values

Memory usage of Status column : 1189488

Updated Memory usage of Status column : 148922



```
In [162]:  
    column_details(df, 'rate_of_interest')  
    outliers_treatment(df, 'rate_of_interest')  
    fill_with_mode(df, 'rate_of_interest')  
    convert_dtype(df, 'rate_of_interest', 'float32')
```

```
displot(df, 'rate_of_interest')
box_plot(df, 'rate_of_interest')
```

Details of rate_of_interest column

DataType: float64

Number of Unique Values: 131

Distribution of column:

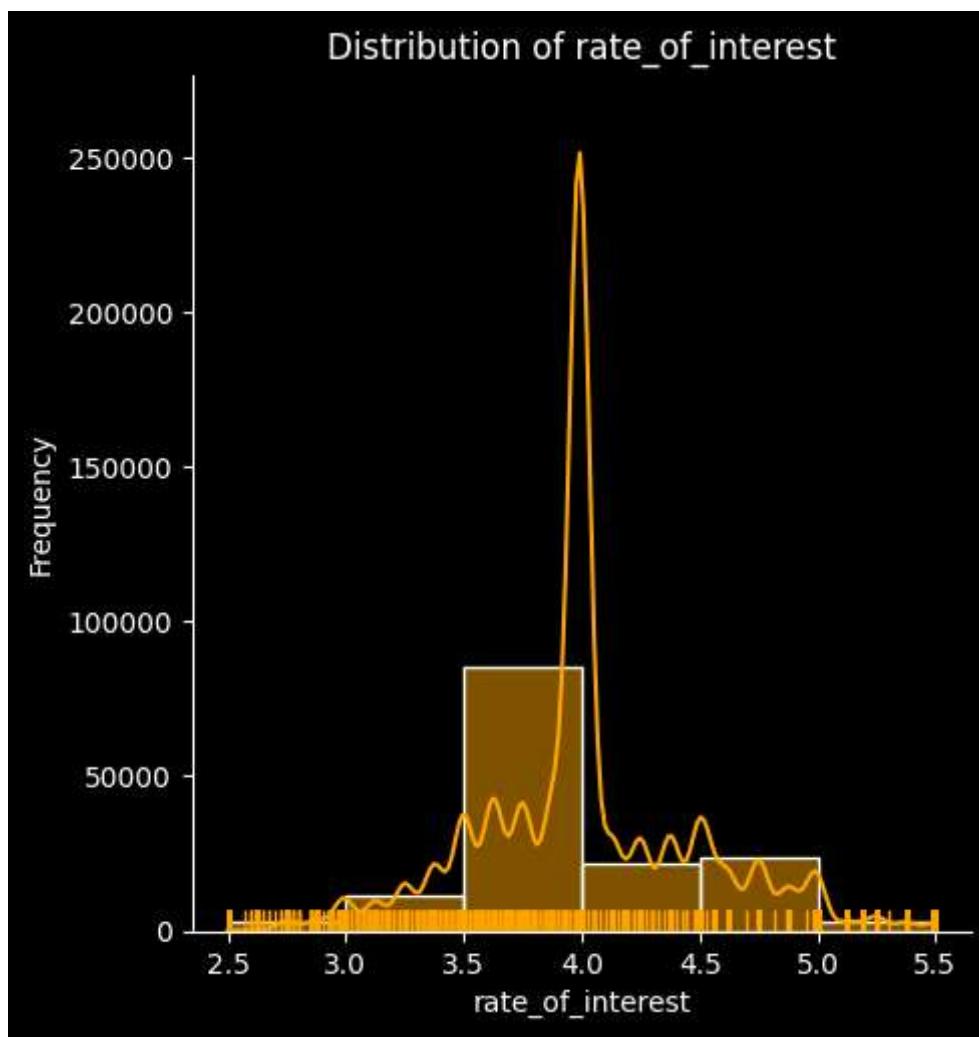
```
rate_of_interest
3.990    14455
3.625    8800
3.875    8592
3.750    8474
3.500    6866
...
4.700      1
8.000      1
7.750      1
5.300      1
2.700      1
Name: count, Length: 131, dtype: int64
```

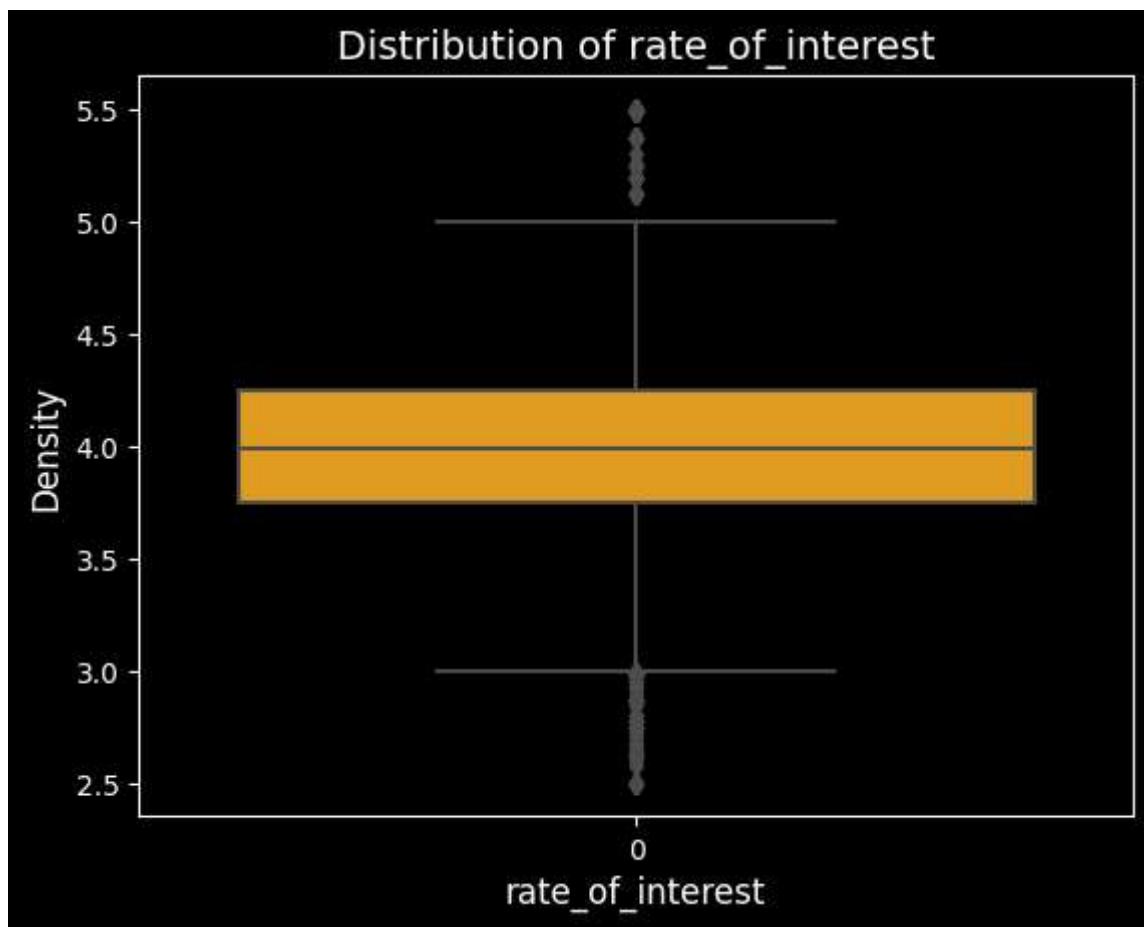
There are 36439 null values

No. of missing values after filling with column mode: 0

Memory usage of rate_of_interest column : 1189488

Updated Memory usage of rate_of_interest column : 594808





```
In [163]:  
    column_details(df, 'Upfront_charges')  
    outliers_treatment(df, 'Upfront_charges')  
    fill_with_mode(df, 'Upfront_charges')  
    convert_dtype(df, 'Upfront_charges', 'float32')  
    displot(df, 'Upfront_charges')  
    box_plot(df, 'Upfront_charges')
```

Details of Upfront_charges column

DataType: float64

Number of Unique Values: 58271

Distribution of column:

Upfront_charges	count
0.00	20770
1250.00	1184
1150.00	892
795.00	487
295.00	403
...	
4447.72	1
3173.84	1
3421.81	1
198.96	1
4323.33	1

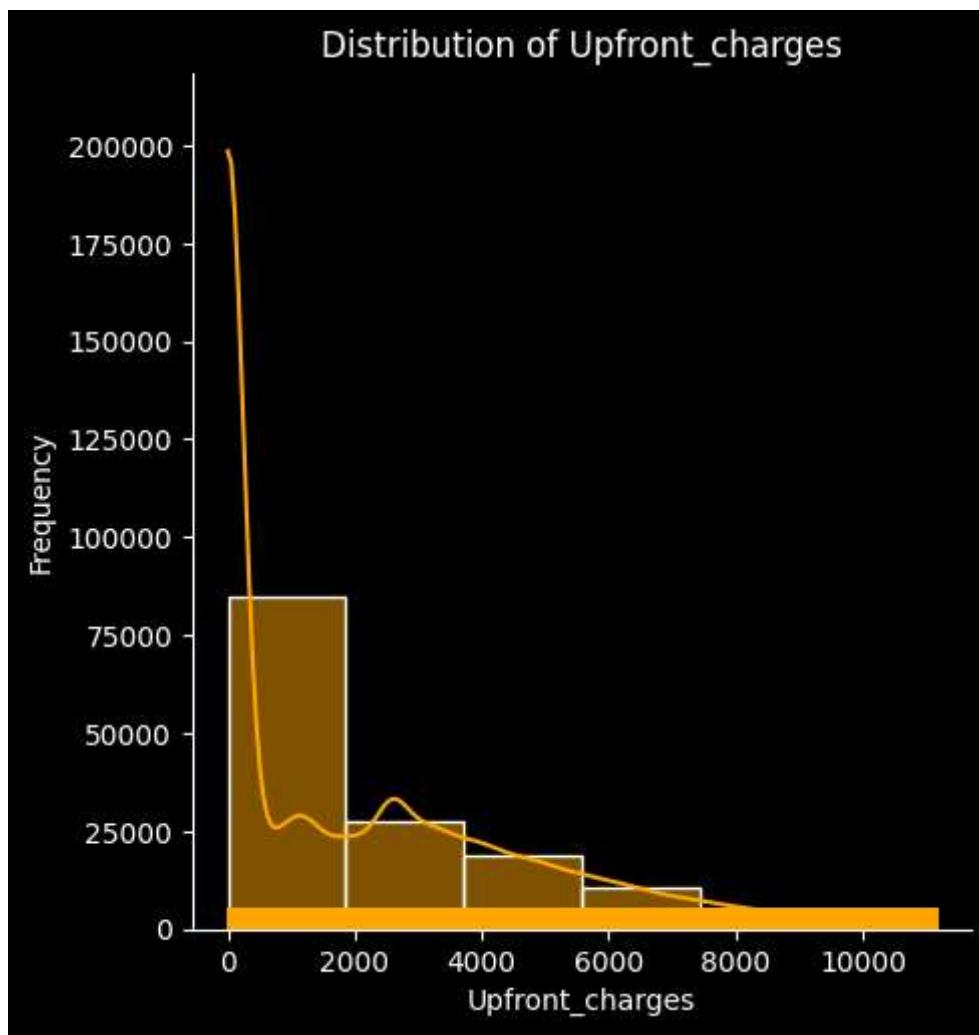
Name: count, Length: 58271, dtype: int64

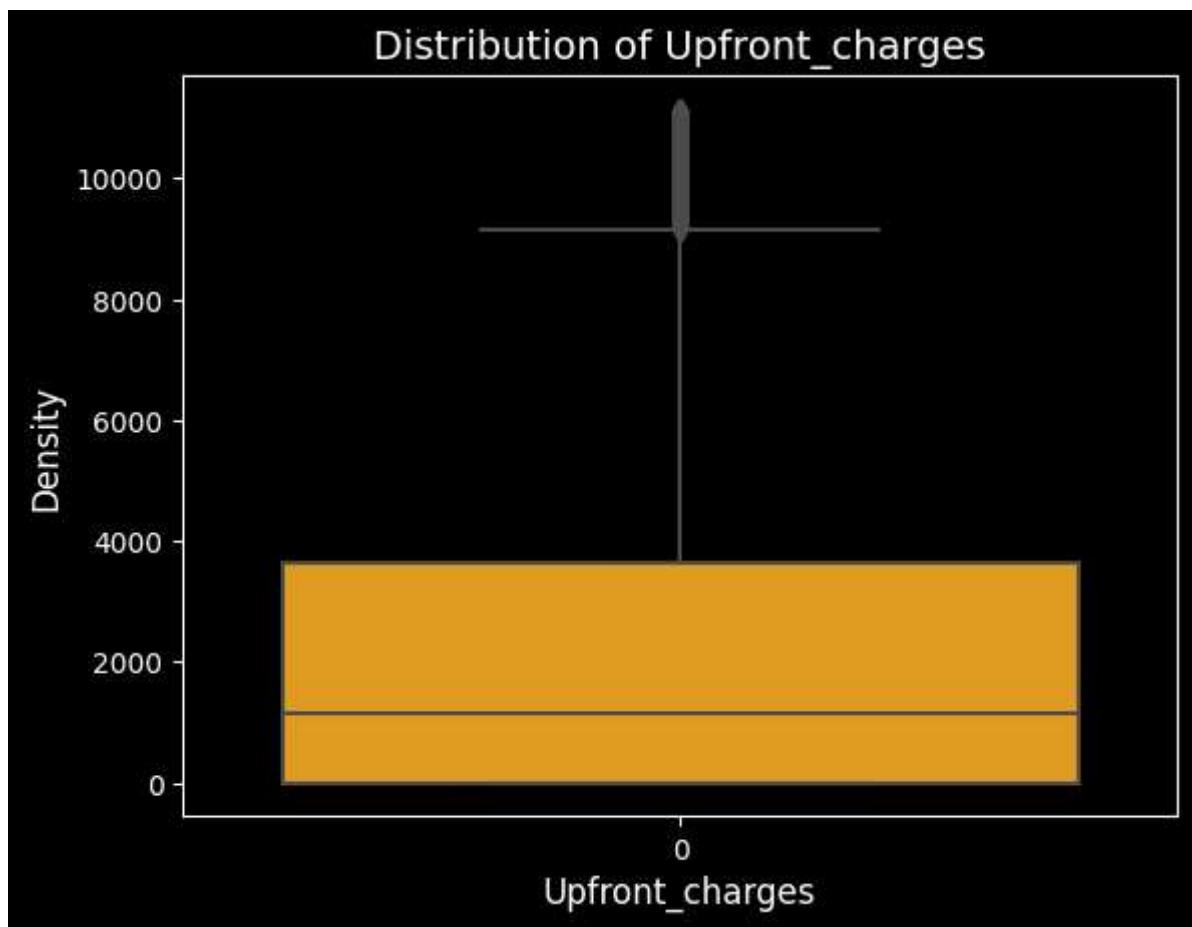
There are 39642 null values

No. of missing values after filling with column mode: 0

Memory usage of Upfront_charges column : 1189488

Updated Memory usage of Upfront_charges column : 594808





```
In [164...]: column_details(df, 'property_value')
outliers_treatment(df, 'property_value')
fill_with_mode(df, 'property_value')
convert_dtype(df, 'property_value', 'int32')
displot(df, 'property_value')
box_plot(df, 'property_value')
```

Details of property_value column

DataType: float64

Number of Unique Values: 385

Distribution of column:

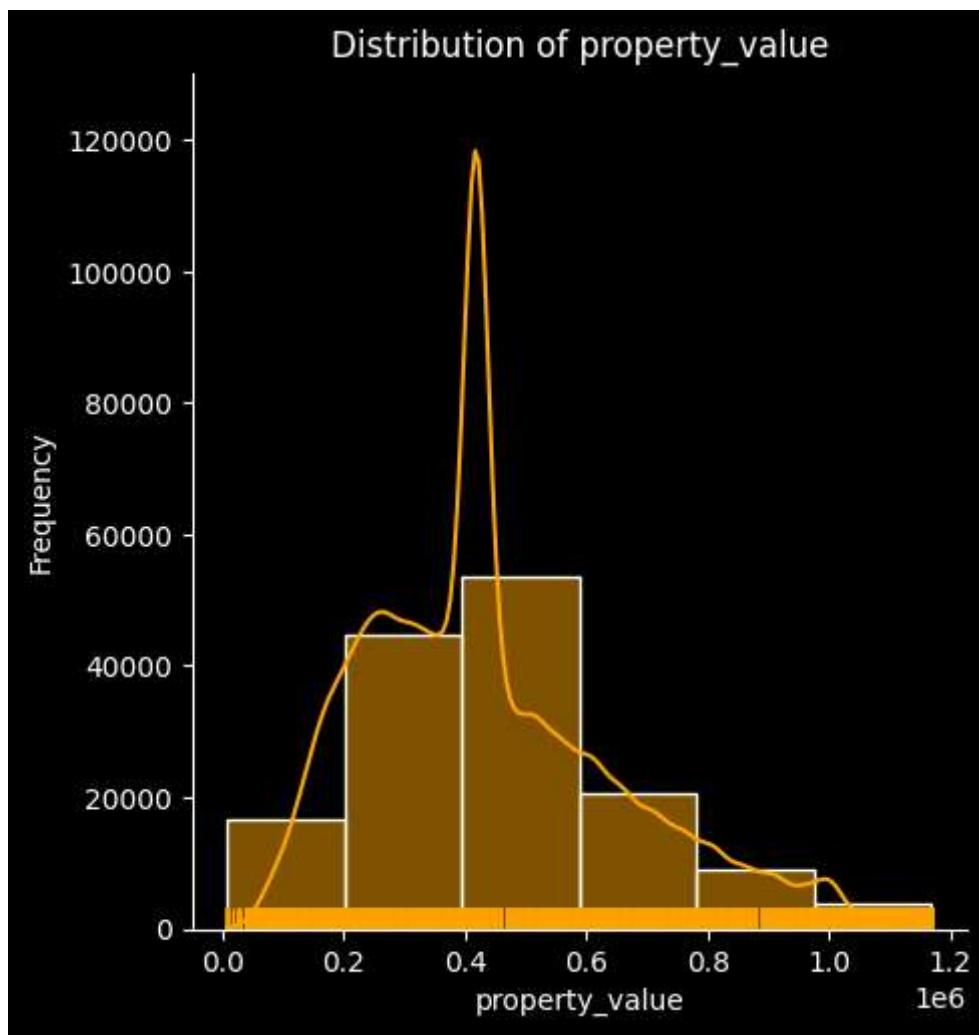
```
property_value
308000.0      2792
258000.0      2763
358000.0      2679
408000.0      2537
328000.0      2524
...
4648000.0      1
3878000.0      1
5758000.0      1
2618000.0      1
2698000.0      1
Name: count, Length: 385, dtype: int64
```

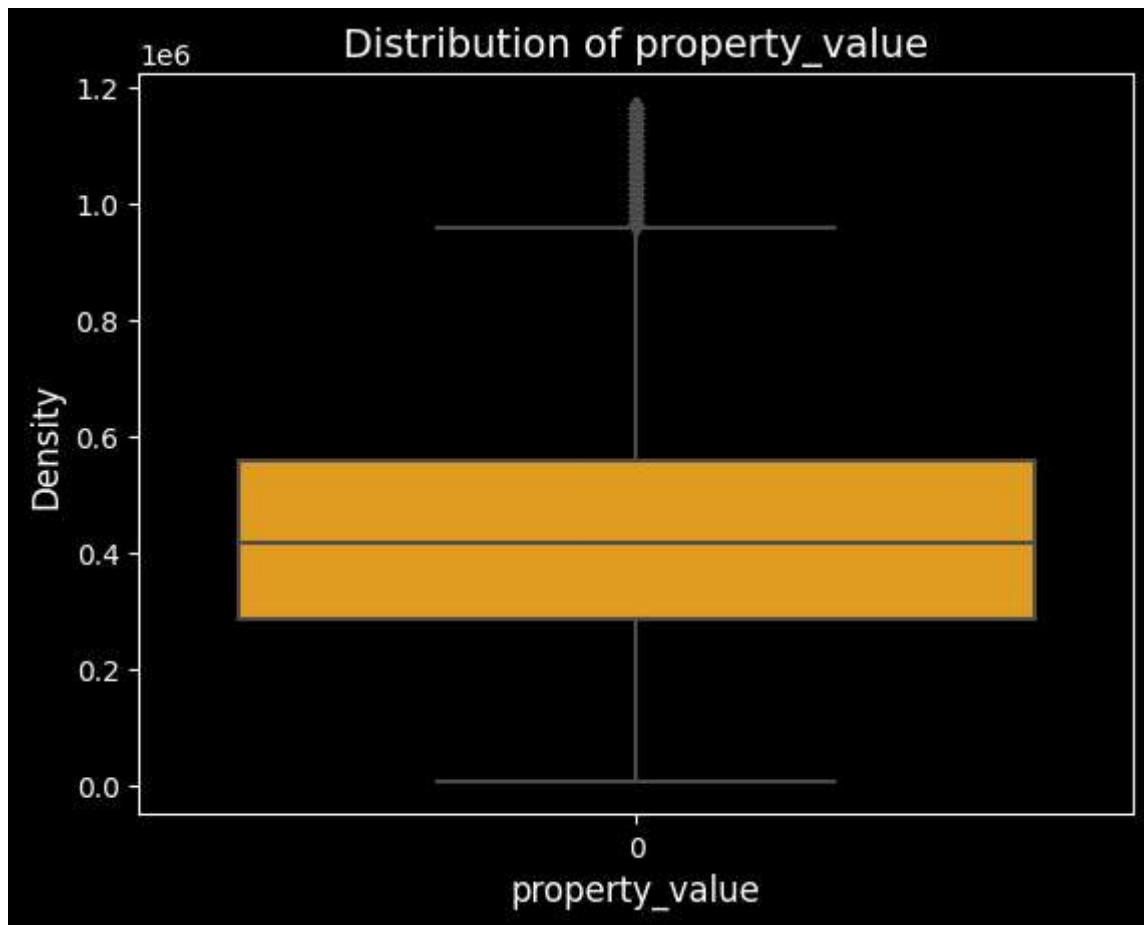
There are 15098 null values

No. of missing values after filling with column mode: 0

Memory usage of property_value column : 1189488

Updated Memory usage of property_value column : 594808





```
In [165...]:  
    column_details(df, 'income')  
    outliers_treatment(df, 'income')  
    fill_with_mode(df, 'income')  
    convert_dtype(df, 'income', 'int32')  
    displot(df, 'income')  
    box_plot(df, 'income')
```

Details of income column

DataType: float64

Number of Unique Values: 1001

Distribution of column:

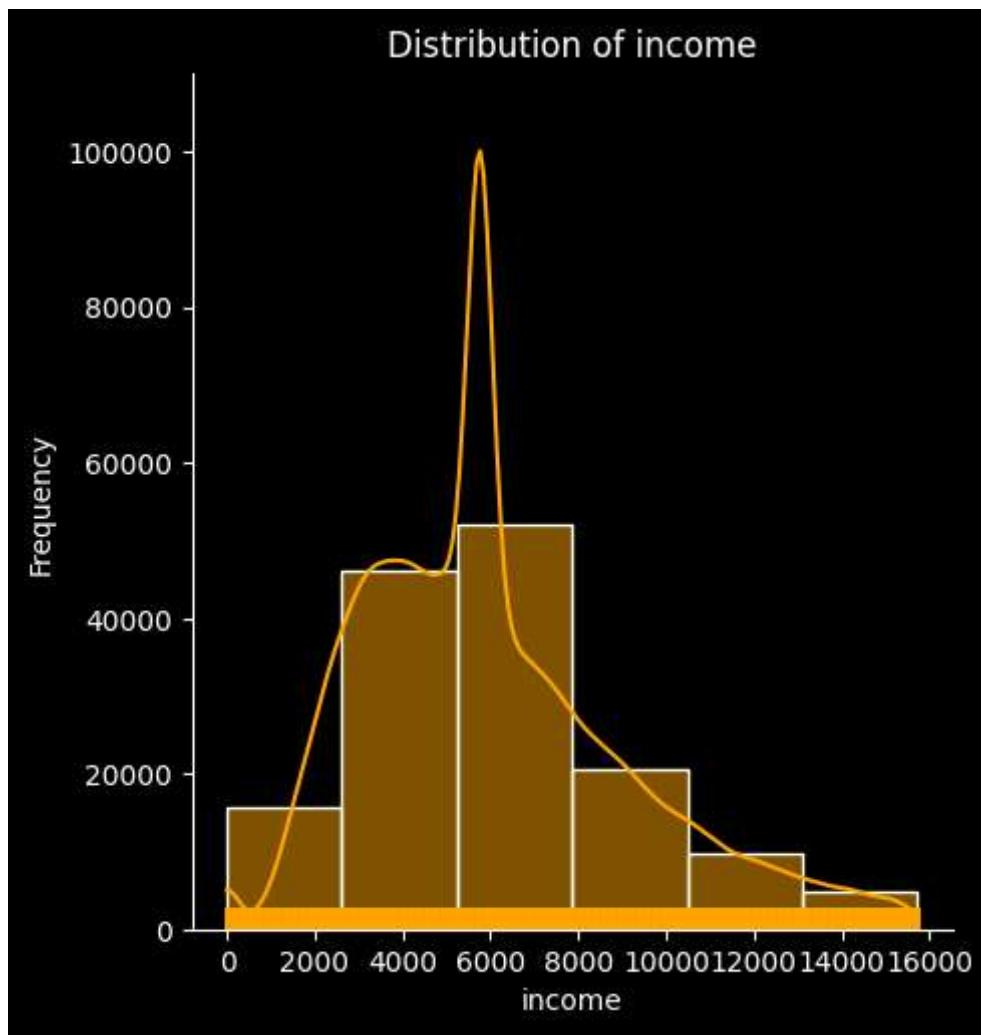
```
income
0.0      1260
3600.0   1250
4200.0   1243
4800.0   1191
3120.0   1168
...
45300.0   1
154440.0  1
137760.0  1
145560.0  1
79920.0   1
Name: count, Length: 1001, dtype: int64
```

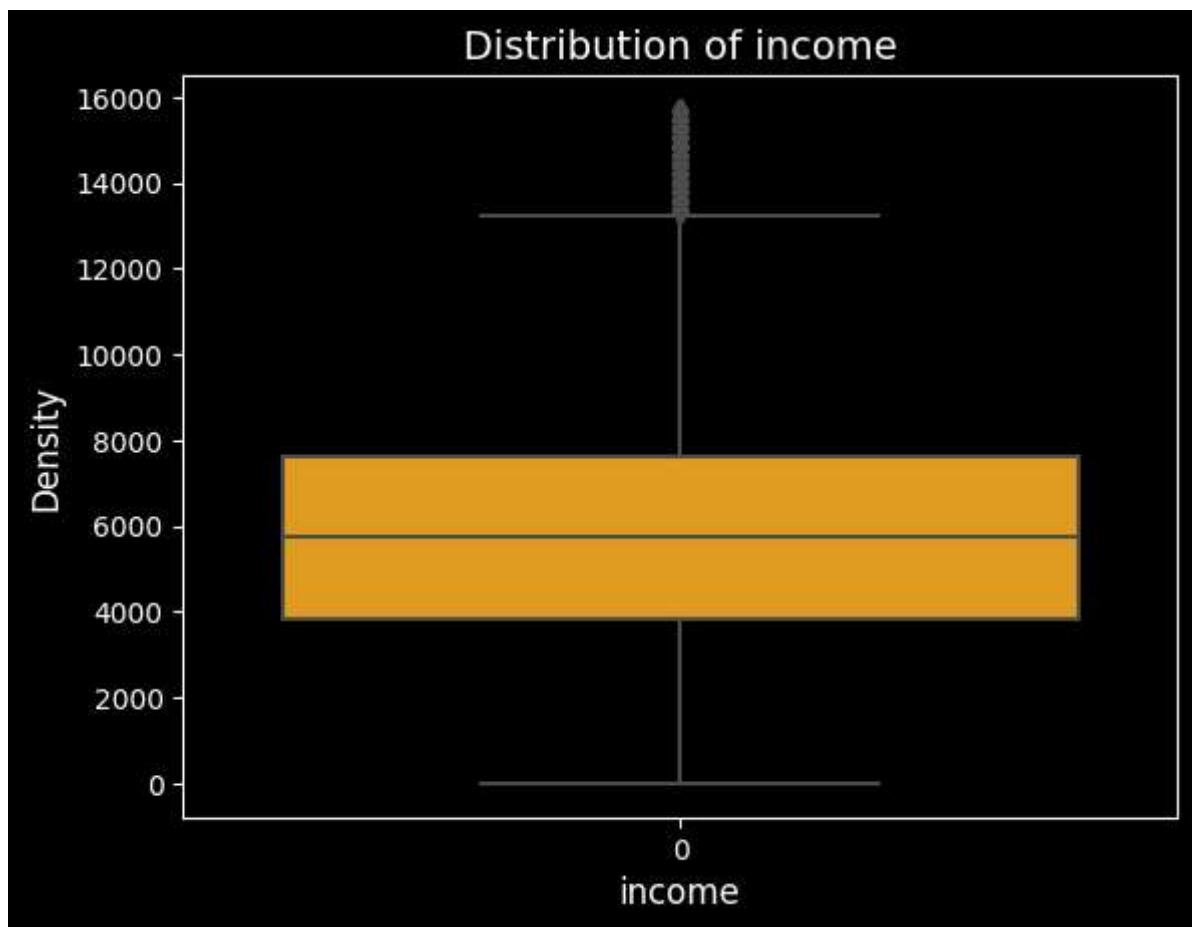
There are 9150 null values

No. of missing values after filling with column mode: 0

Memory usage of income column : 1189488

Updated Memory usage of income column : 594808





```
In [166...]: column_details(df, 'LTV')
outliers_treatment(df, 'LTV')
fill_with_mode(df, 'LTV')
convert_dtype(df, 'LTV', 'float32')
displot(df, 'LTV')
box_plot(df, 'LTV')
```

Details of LTV column

DataType: float64

Number of Unique Values: 8484

Distribution of column:

LTV

81.250000	530
91.666667	499
80.038760	380
80.032468	328
94.956140	322
...	
33.598066	1
13.618746	1
55.981445	1
50.175070	1
32.802013	1

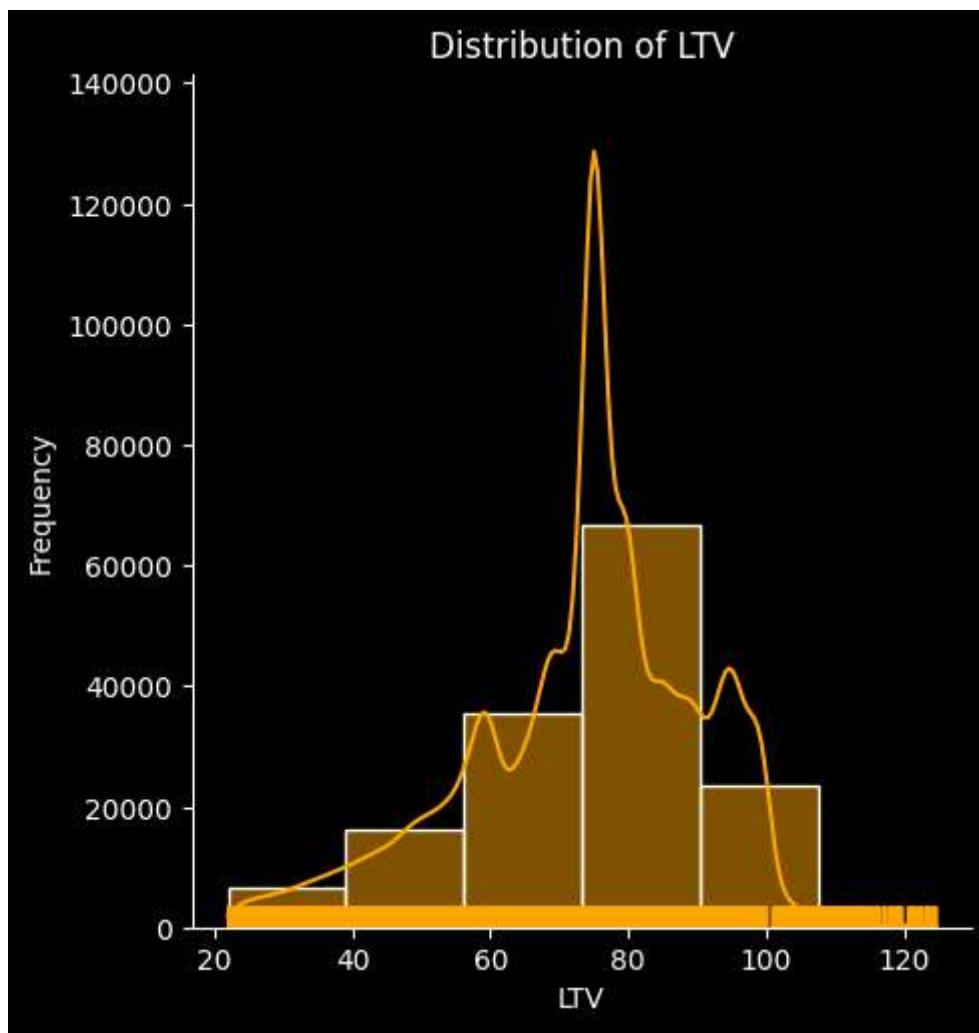
Name: count, Length: 8484, dtype: int64

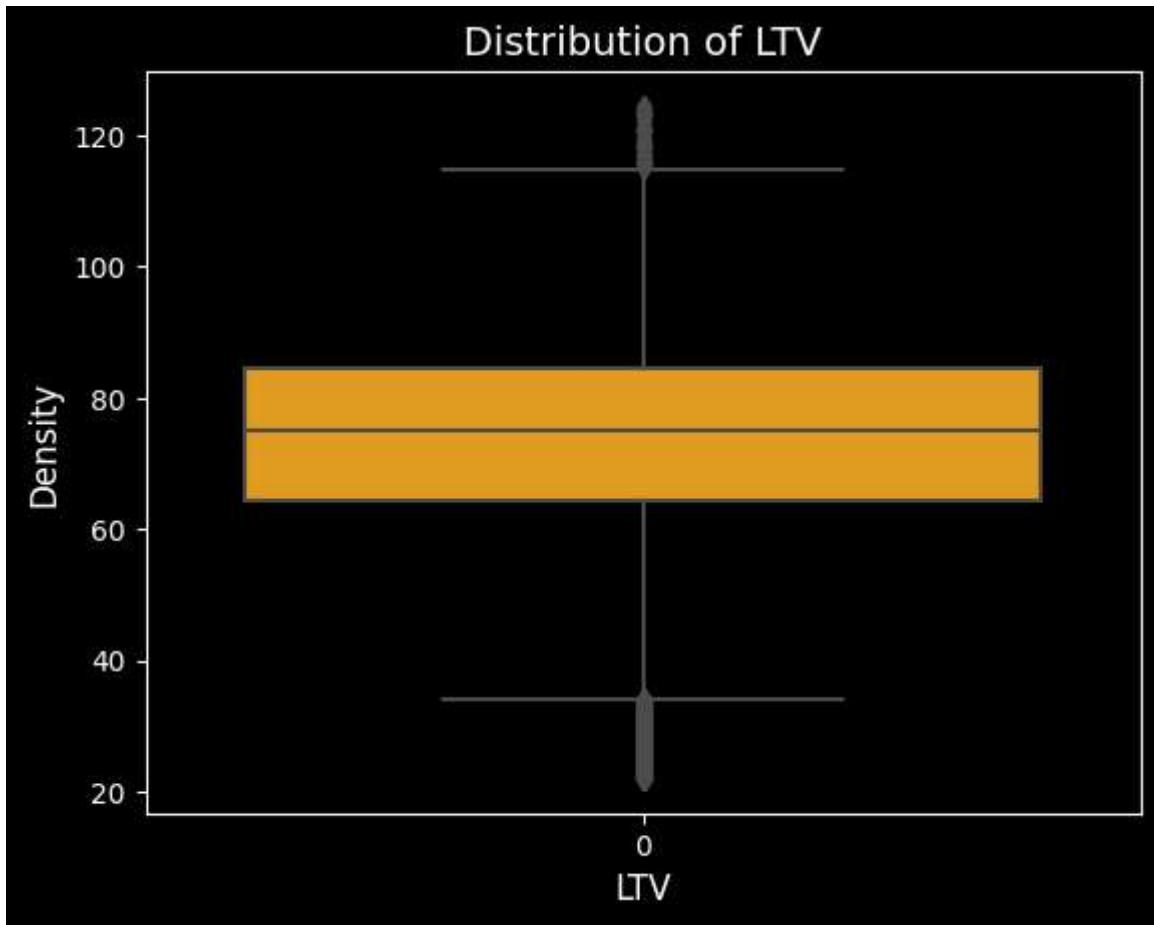
There are 15098 null values

No. of missing values after filling with column mode: 0

Memory usage of LTV column : 1189488

Updated Memory usage of LTV column : 594808





```
In [167]: replace_dict = {1: 'Defaulter', 0: 'Normal'}
df['Status'] = df['Status'].replace(replace_dict)
```

```
In [168]: replace_dict_region = {'south': 'South', 'central': 'Central'}
df['Region'] = df['Region'].replace(replace_dict_region)
```

```
In [169]: df.head(5)
```

Out[169]:

	ID	year	loan_limit	Gender	loan_type	loan_purpose	business_or_commercial	lo
0	24890	2019	cf	Sex Not Available	type1	p1		nob/c
1	24891	2019	cf	Male	type2	p1		b/c
2	24892	2019	cf	Male	type1	p1		nob/c
3	24893	2019	cf	Male	type1	p4		nob/c
4	24894	2019	cf	Joint	type1	p1		nob/c

Feature Engineering

Loan to income ratio

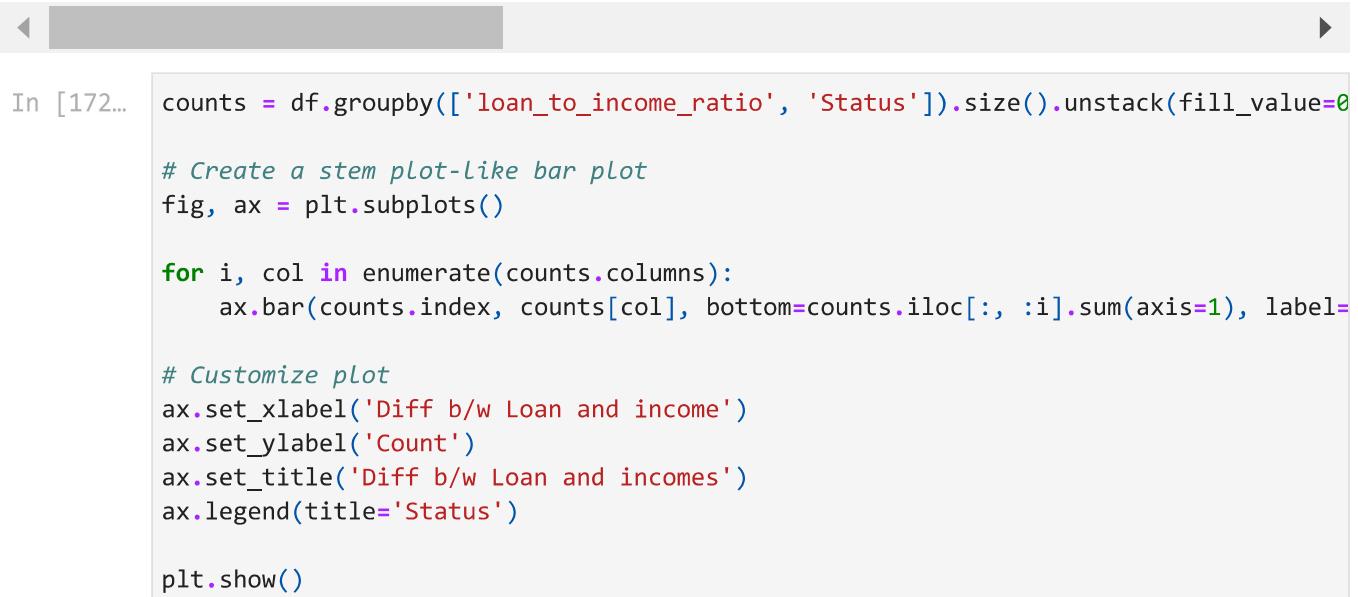
```
In [170]: df['loan_to_income_ratio'] = df.apply(lambda x: 0 if x['income'] == 0 else x['loan_
```

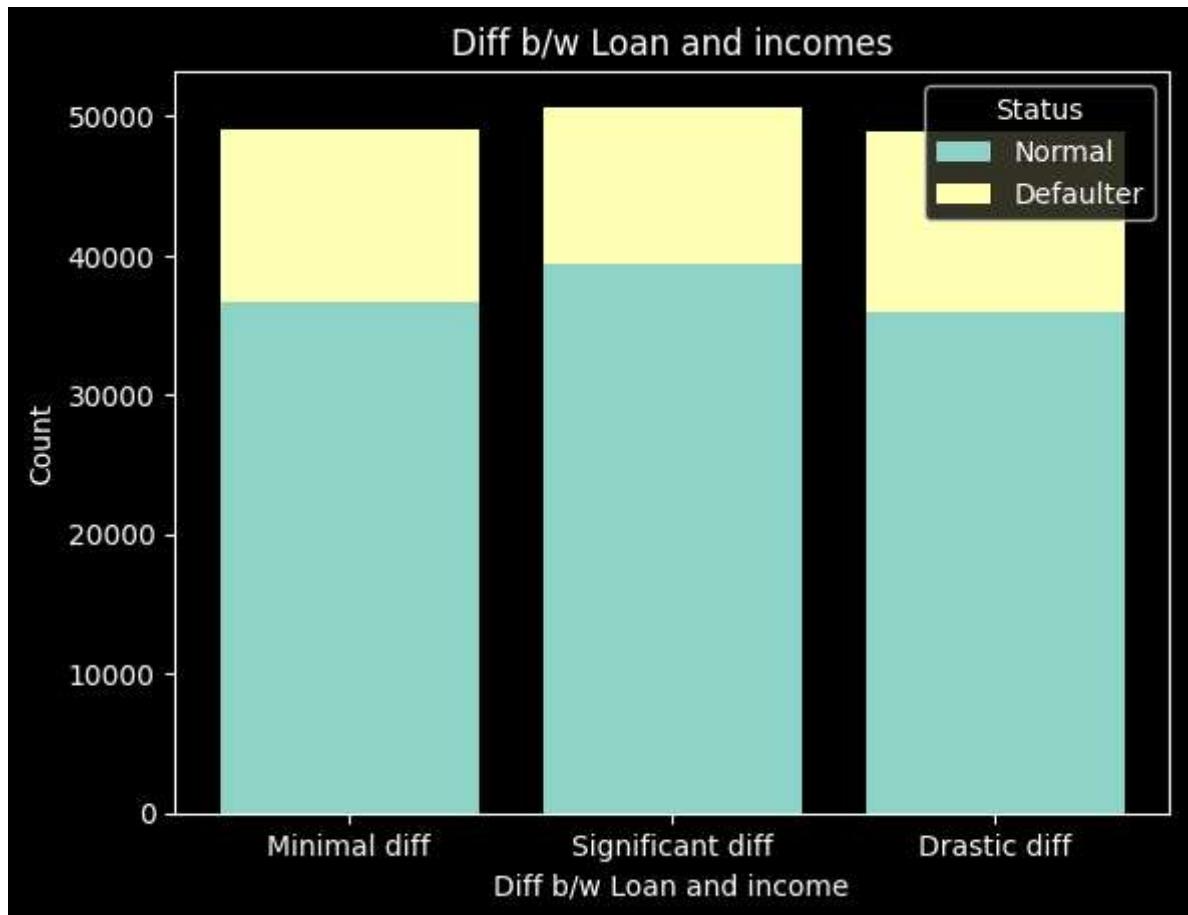
```
In [171]: df['loan_to_income_ratio'] = pd.qcut(df['loan_to_income_ratio'], q=[0, 0.33, 0.67, df.head()
```

Out[171]:

	ID	year	loan_limit	Gender	loan_type	loan_purpose	business_or_commercial	lo
0	24890	2019	cf	Sex Not Available	type1	p1	nob/c	
1	24891	2019	cf	Male	type2	p1	b/c	
2	24892	2019	cf	Male	type1	p1	nob/c	
3	24893	2019	cf	Male	type1	p4	nob/c	
4	24894	2019	cf	Joint	type1	p1	nob/c	

5 rows × 21 columns





Credit score category

```
In [173]: df['Credit_category'] = pd.qcut(df['Credit_Score'], q=[0, 0.25, 0.5, 0.75, 1], labels=df.head())
```

Out[173]:

	ID	year	loan_limit	Gender	loan_type	loan_purpose	business_or_commercial	lo
0	24890	2019	cf	Sex Not Available	type1	p1		nob/c
1	24891	2019	cf	Male	type2	p1		b/c
2	24892	2019	cf	Male	type1	p1		nob/c
3	24893	2019	cf	Male	type1	p4		nob/c
4	24894	2019	cf	Joint	type1	p1		nob/c

5 rows × 22 columns

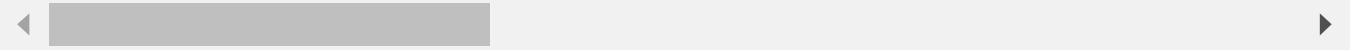
Income category

```
In [174... df['Income_category'] = pd.qcut(df['income'], q=[0, 0.33, 0.67, 1], labels=['Low In
df.head()
```

Out[174]:

	ID	year	loan_limit	Gender	loan_type	loan_purpose	business_or_commercial	lo
0	24890	2019	cf	Sex Not Available	type1	p1		nob/c
1	24891	2019	cf	Male	type2	p1		b/c
2	24892	2019	cf	Male	type1	p1		nob/c
3	24893	2019	cf	Male	type1	p4		nob/c
4	24894	2019	cf	Joint	type1	p1		nob/c

5 rows × 23 columns



LTV category

```
In [175... df['LTV_category'] = pd.qcut(df['LTV'], q=[0.0, 0.2, 0.4, 0.6, 0.8, 1.0], labels=['Low
df.head()
```

Out[175]:

	ID	year	loan_limit	Gender	loan_type	loan_purpose	business_or_commercial	lo
0	24890	2019	cf	Sex Not Available	type1	p1		nob/c
1	24891	2019	cf	Male	type2	p1		b/c
2	24892	2019	cf	Male	type1	p1		nob/c
3	24893	2019	cf	Male	type1	p4		nob/c
4	24894	2019	cf	Joint	type1	p1		nob/c

5 rows × 24 columns



Property to loan amount category

```
In [176... df['property_range'] = pd.qcut(df['property_value'], q=[0, 0.33, 0.67, 1], labels=[
```

```
In [177... counts = df.groupby(['property_range', 'Status']).size().unstack(fill_value=0)

# Create a stem plot-like bar plot
fig, ax = plt.subplots()

for i, col in enumerate(counts.columns):
    ax.bar(counts.index, counts[col], bottom=counts.iloc[:, :i].sum(axis=1), label=col)

# Customize plot
ax.set_xlabel('Property Range')
ax.set_ylabel('Count')
ax.set_title('Property Range vs Status (Stem Plot-like Appearance)')
ax.legend(title='Status')

plt.show()
```



Loan amount category

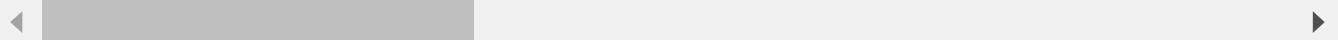
```
In [178... df['loan_amount_category'] = pd.qcut(df['loan_amount'], q=[0, 0.33, 0.67, 1], labels=['Low', 'Medium', 'High'])

In [179... df.head()
```

Out[179]:

	ID	year	loan_limit	Gender	loan_type	loan_purpose	business_or_commercial	lo
0	24890	2019	cf	Sex Not Available	type1	p1		nob/c
1	24891	2019	cf	Male	type2	p1		b/c
2	24892	2019	cf	Male	type1	p1		nob/c
3	24893	2019	cf	Male	type1	p4		nob/c
4	24894	2019	cf	Joint	type1	p1		nob/c

5 rows × 26 columns



Property to loan ratio

In [180...]

```
df['property_to_loan_ratio'] = df['property_value']-df['loan_amount']
```

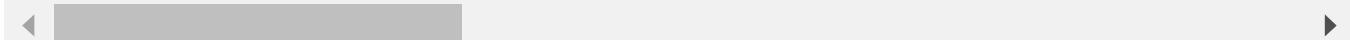
In [181...]

```
df['property_to_loan_ratio'] = pd.qcut(df['property_to_loan_ratio'], q=[0, 0.33, 0.66, 1])
df.head()
```

Out[181]:

	ID	year	loan_limit	Gender	loan_type	loan_purpose	business_or_commercial	lo
0	24890	2019	cf	Sex Not Available	type1	p1		nob/c
1	24891	2019	cf	Male	type2	p1		b/c
2	24892	2019	cf	Male	type1	p1		nob/c
3	24893	2019	cf	Male	type1	p4		nob/c
4	24894	2019	cf	Joint	type1	p1		nob/c

5 rows × 27 columns



In [182...]

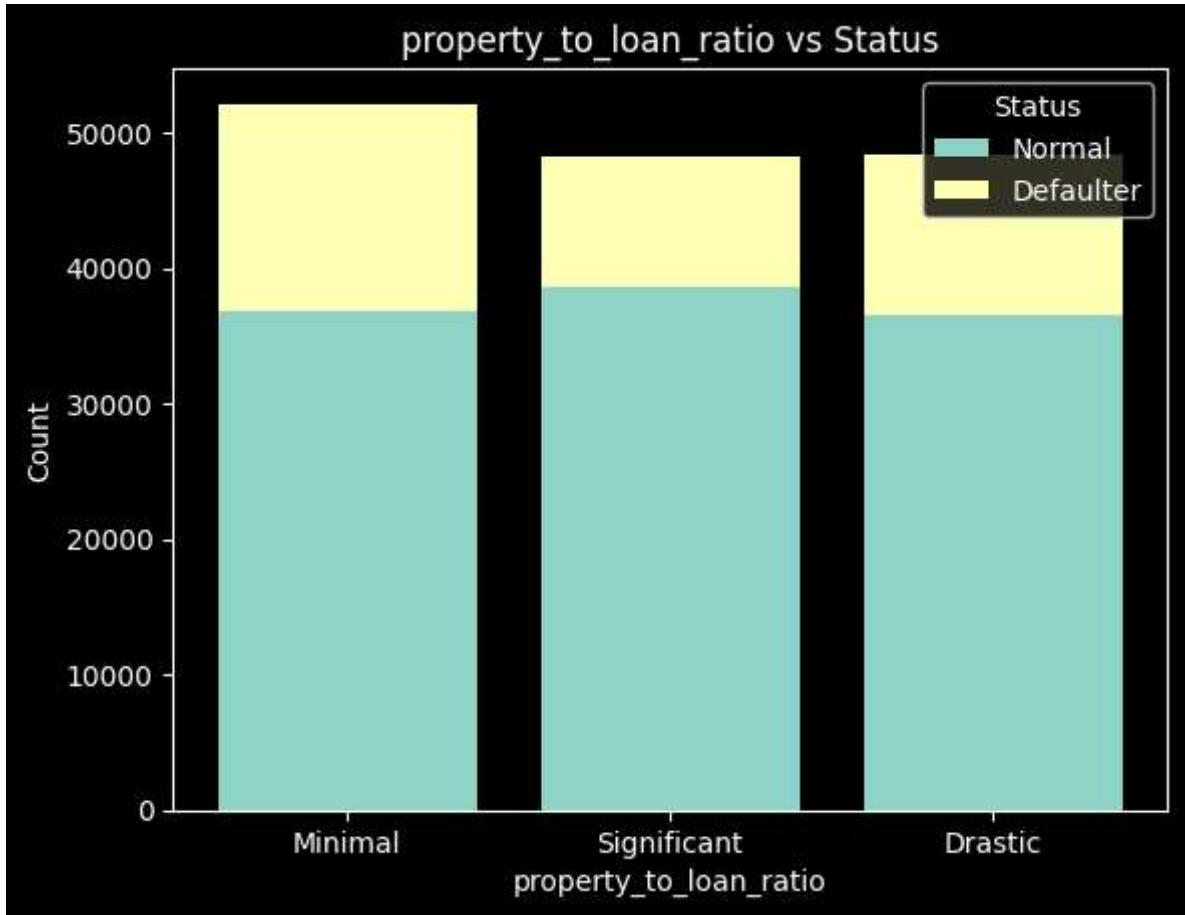
```
counts = df.groupby(['property_to_loan_ratio', 'Status']).size().unstack(fill_value=0)

# Create a stem plot-like bar plot
fig, ax = plt.subplots()

for i, col in enumerate(counts.columns):
    ax.bar(counts.index, counts[col], bottom=counts.iloc[:, :i].sum(axis=1), label=col)
```

```
# Customize plot
ax.set_xlabel('property_to_loan_ratio')
ax.set_ylabel('Count')
ax.set_title('property_to_loan_ratio vs Status')
ax.legend(title='Status')

plt.show()
```



In []:

In [183...]: df.head()

Out[183]:

	ID	year	loan_limit	Gender	loan_type	loan_purpose	business_or_commercial	lo
0	24890	2019	cf	Sex Not Available	type1	p1		nob/c
1	24891	2019	cf	Male	type2	p1		b/c
2	24892	2019	cf	Male	type1	p1		nob/c
3	24893	2019	cf	Male	type1	p4		nob/c
4	24894	2019	cf	Joint	type1	p1		nob/c

5 rows × 27 columns

In [184...]: df.dtypes

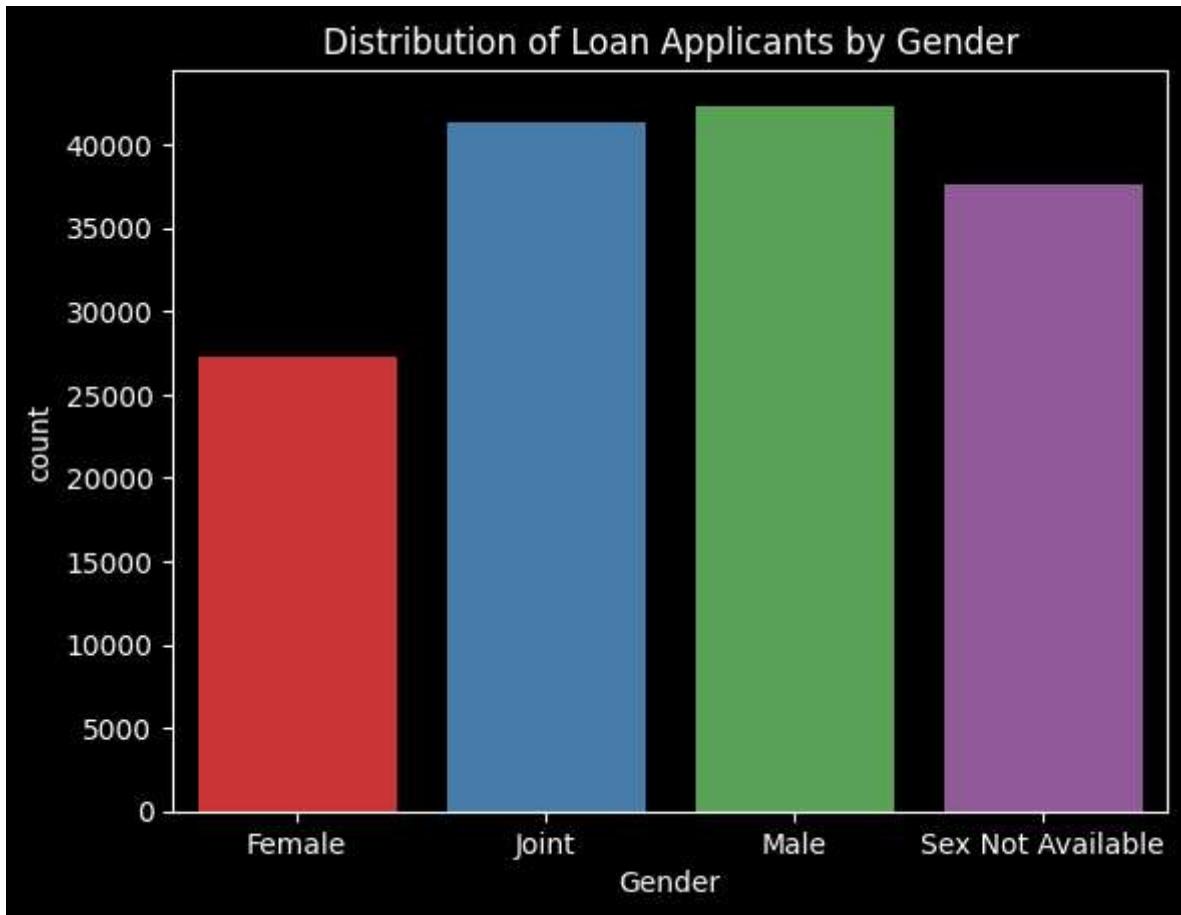
```
Out[184]: ID                  int64
year                 int64
loan_limit            category
Gender                category
loan_type              category
loan_purpose           category
business_or_commercial category
loan_amount             int32
rate_of_interest        float32
Upfront_charges         float32
property_value            int32
occupancy_type           category
income                  int32
credit_type              category
Credit_Score             int16
co-applicant_credit_type category
age                     category
LTV                     float32
Region                  category
Status                  category
loan_to_income_ratio     category
Credit_category           category
Income_category           category
LTV_category              category
property_range             category
loan_amount_category      category
property_to_loan_ratio     category
dtype: object
```

Demographic analysis

```
In [185...]: # Distribution of Loan applicants based on gender
sns.countplot(x='Gender', data=df, palette='Set1')
```

```
plt.title('Distribution of Loan Applicants by Gender')
```

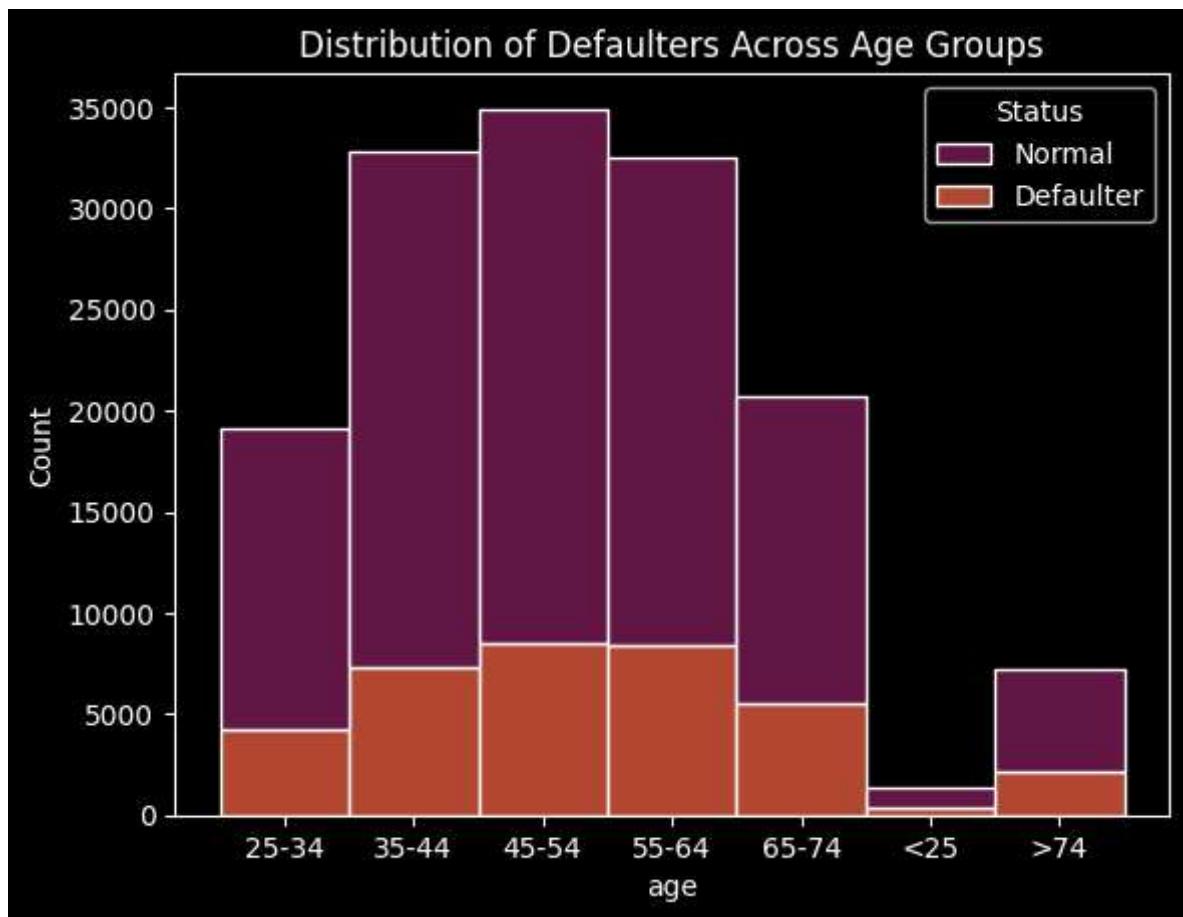
Out[185]: Text(0.5, 1.0, 'Distribution of Loan Applicants by Gender')



In [186...]:

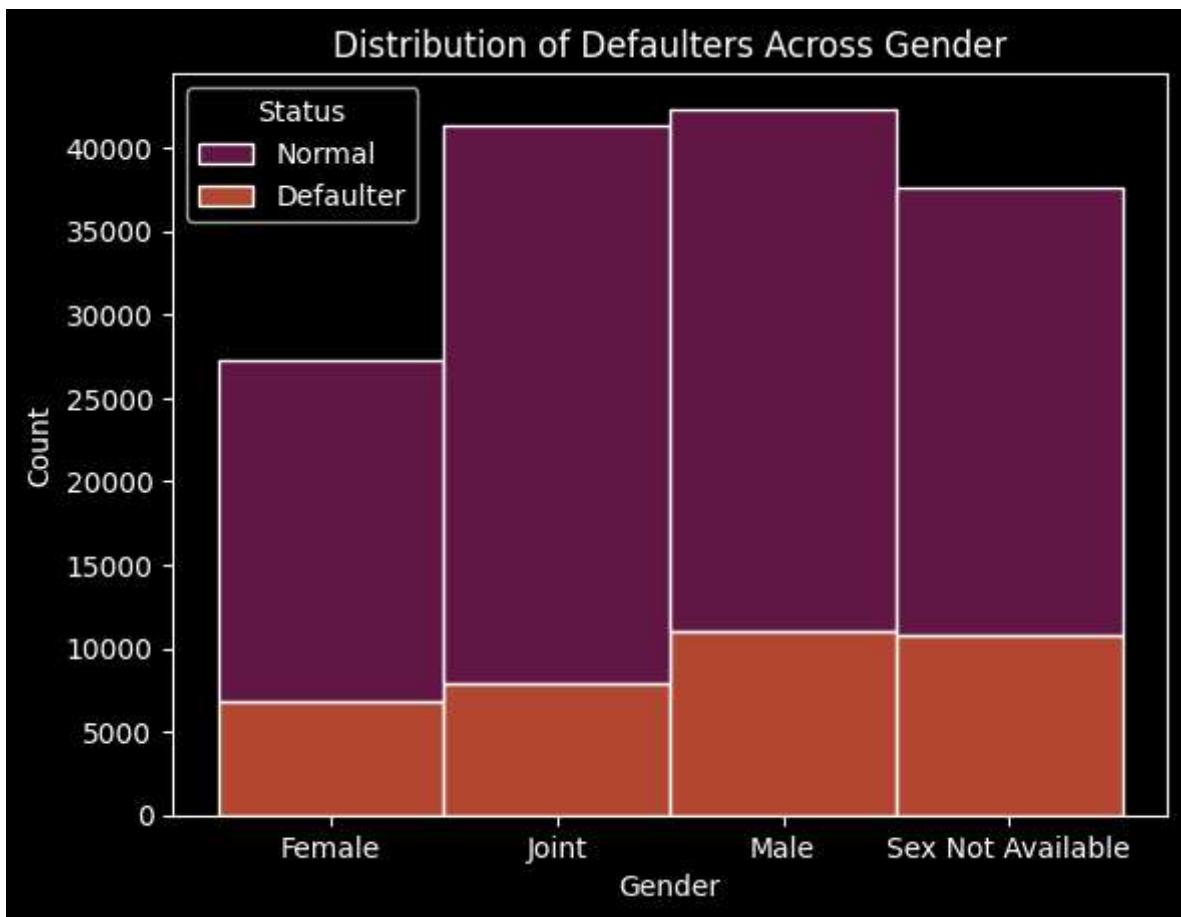
```
# Distribution of defaulters across different age groups
sns.histplot(x='age', data=df, hue='Status', multiple='stack', palette='rocket', binwidth=1)
plt.title('Distribution of Defaulters Across Age Groups')
```

Out[186]: Text(0.5, 1.0, 'Distribution of Defaulters Across Age Groups')

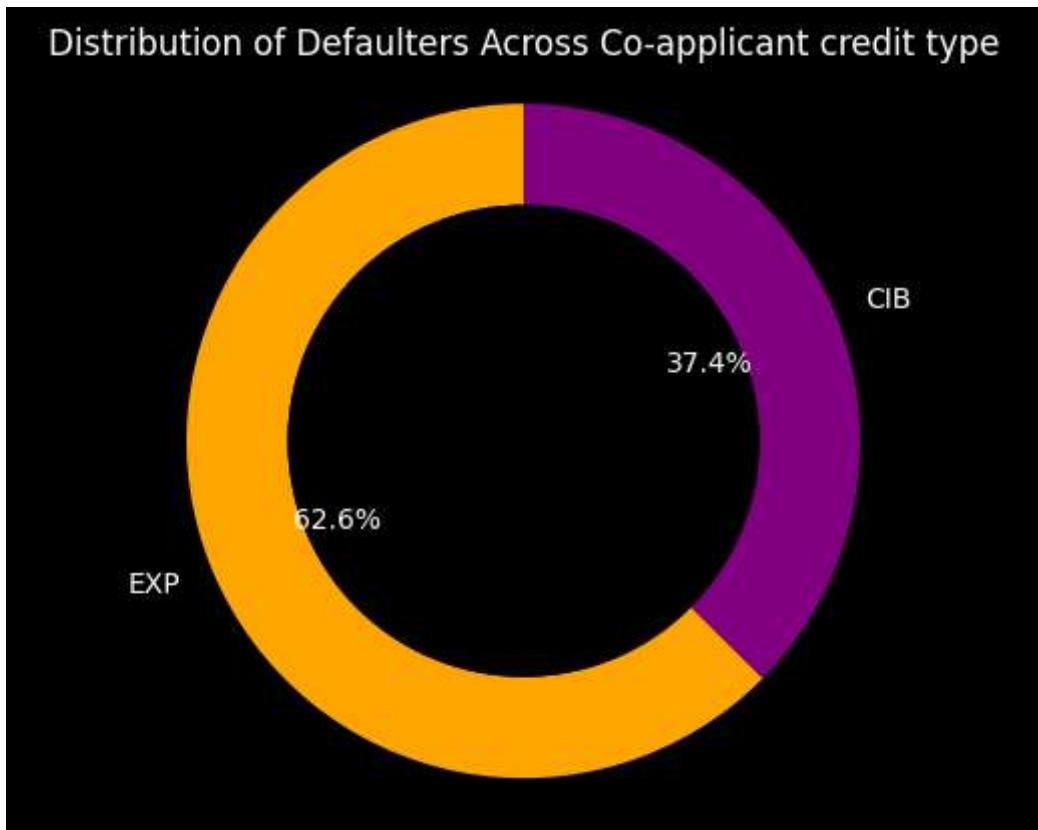


```
In [187]: # Distribution of defaulters across different age groups
sns.histplot(x='Gender', data=df, hue='Status', multiple='stack', palette='rocket',
plt.title('Distribution of Defaulters Across Gender')
```

```
Out[187]: Text(0.5, 1.0, 'Distribution of Defaulters Across Gender')
```



```
In [188]: gender_counts = df[df['Status'] == 'Defaulter']['co-applicant_credit_type'].value_c  
# Create a donut chart  
fig, ax = plt.subplots()  
ax.pie(gender_counts, labels=gender_counts.index, autopct='%1.1f%%', startangle=90,  
  
# Draw a circle in the center to create a donut chart  
centre_circle = plt.Circle((0, 0), 0.7, fc='black')  
fig = plt.gcf()  
fig.gca().add_artist(centre_circle)  
  
# Equal aspect ratio ensures that the pie chart is circular  
ax.axis('equal')  
  
# Set title  
plt.title('Distribution of Defaulters Across Co-applicant credit type')  
  
# Show the donut chart  
plt.show()
```



```
In [189]: gender_counts = df[df['Status'] == 'Defaulter']['Gender'].value_counts()

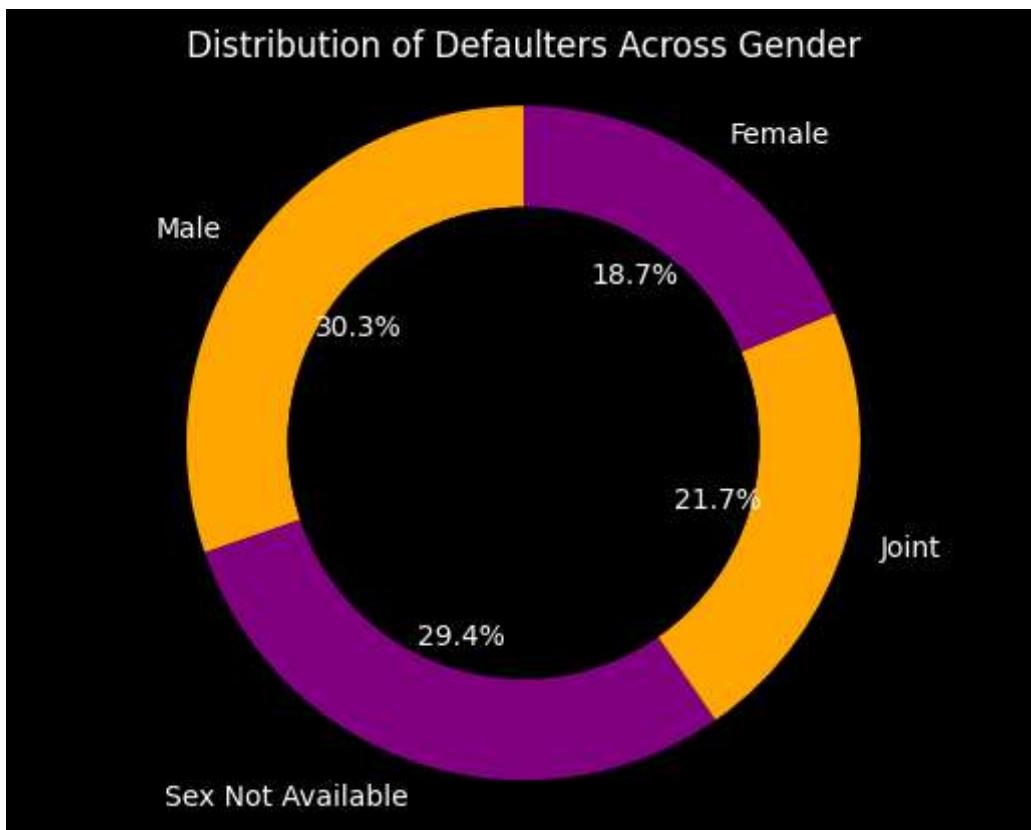
# Create a donut chart
fig, ax = plt.subplots()
ax.pie(gender_counts, labels=gender_counts.index, autopct='%1.1f%%', startangle=90,
       wedgeprops={'width': 10})

# Draw a circle in the center to create a donut chart
centre_circle = plt.Circle((0, 0), 0.7, fc='black')
fig = plt.gcf()
fig.gca().add_artist(centre_circle)

# Equal aspect ratio ensures that the pie chart is circular
ax.axis('equal')

# Set title
plt.title('Distribution of Defaulters Across Gender')

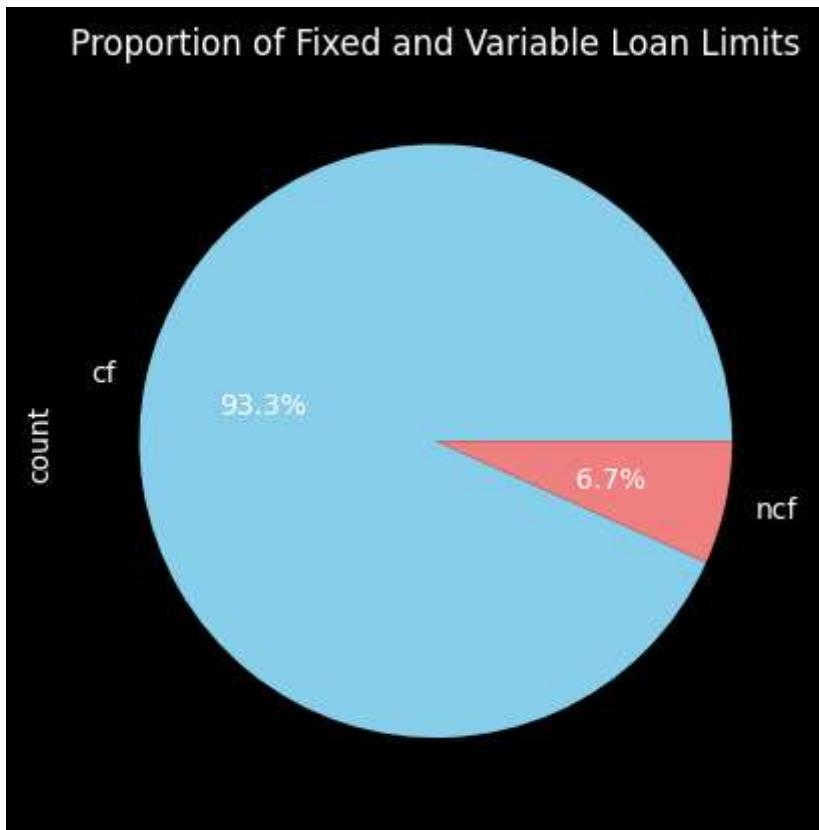
# Show the donut chart
plt.show()
```



Loan Characteristics

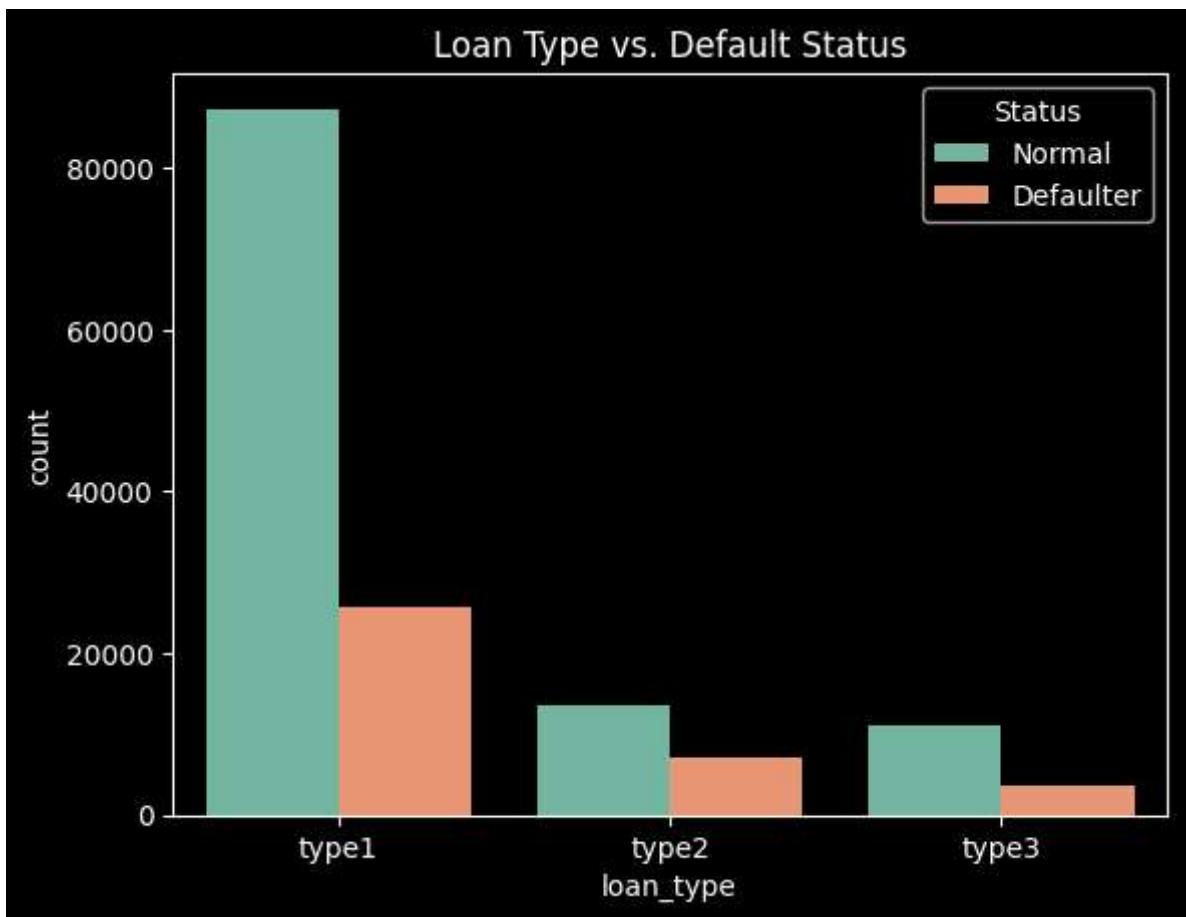
```
In [190]: #Proportion of fixed and variable Loan Limits  
df['loan_limit'].value_counts().plot.pie(autopct='%1.1f%%', colors=['skyblue', 'lightgreen'],  
plt.title('Proportion of Fixed and Variable Loan Limits')
```

```
Out[190]: Text(0.5, 1.0, 'Proportion of Fixed and Variable Loan Limits')
```



```
In [191]: #Loan types associated with a higher Likelihood of default  
sns.countplot(x='loan_type', data=df, hue='Status', palette='Set2')  
plt.title('Loan Type vs. Default Status')
```

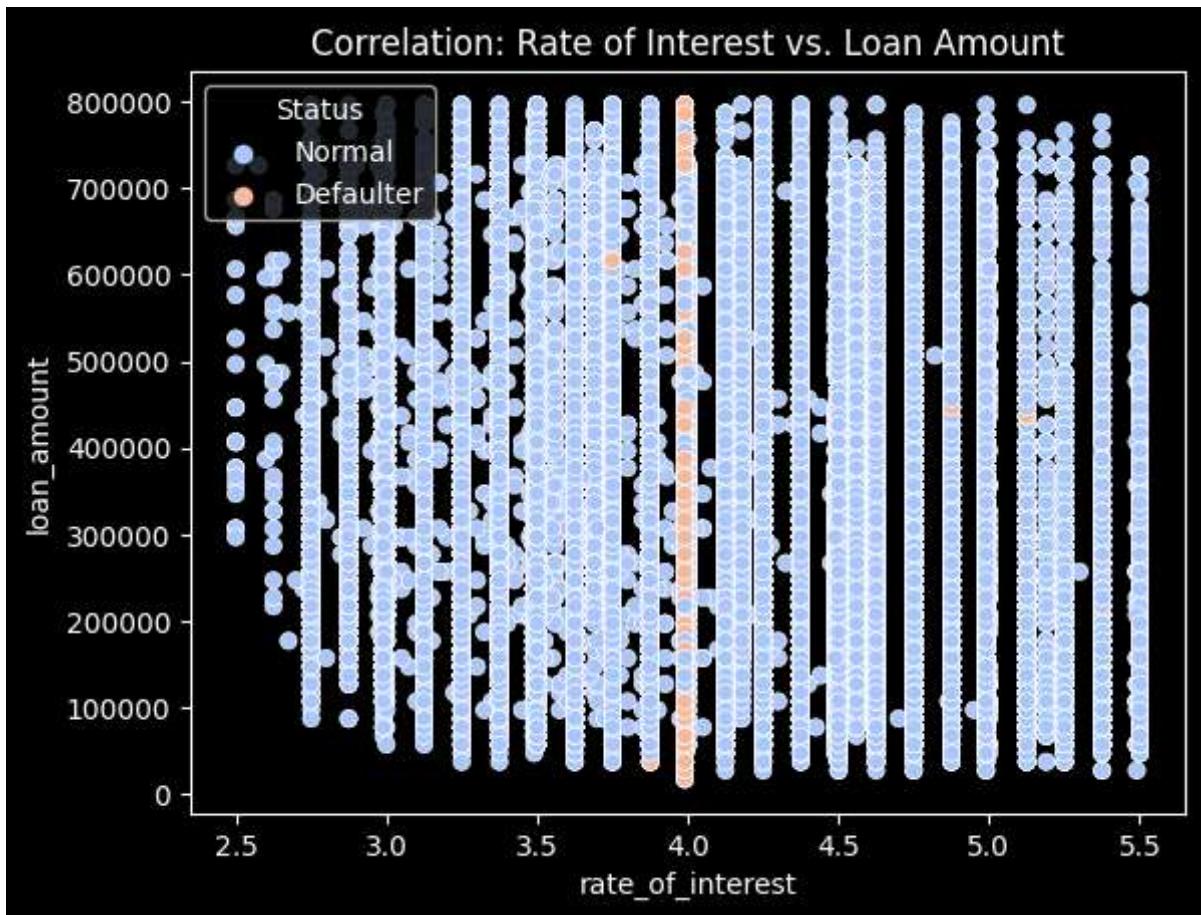
Out[191]: Text(0.5, 1.0, 'Loan Type vs. Default Status')



```
In [192]: # Correlation between rate of interest and loan amount
sns.scatterplot(x='rate_of_interest', y='loan_amount', data=df, hue='Status', palette='Set1')
plt.title('Correlation: Rate of Interest vs. Loan Amount')
```

Out[192]: Text(0.5, 1.0, 'Correlation: Rate of Interest vs. Loan Amount')

```
C:\Users\sooriyapriya\AppData\Local\Programs\Python\Python310\lib\site-packages\IPython\core\events.py:89: UserWarning: Creating legend with loc="best" can be slow with
large amounts of data.
  func(*args, **kwargs)
```

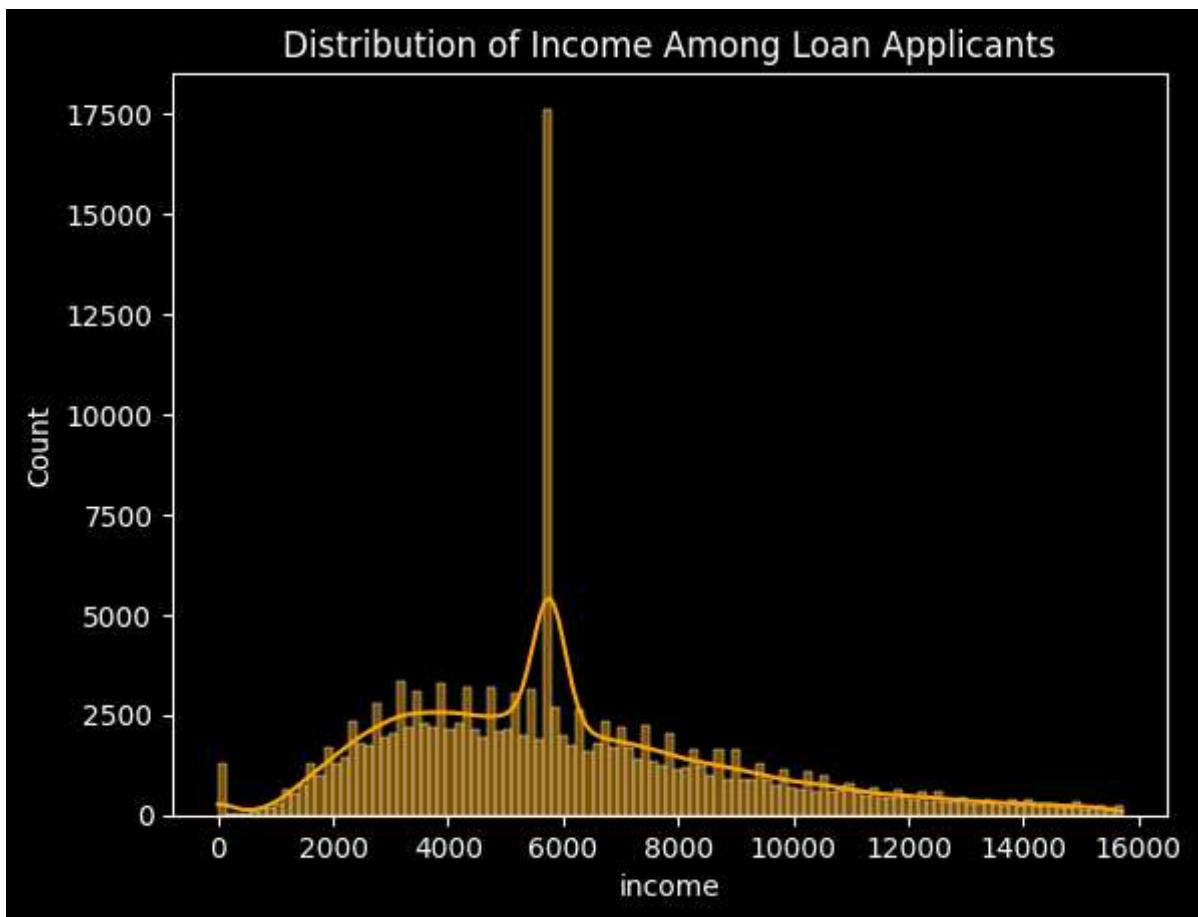


Financial assessment

In [193...]

```
#Distribution of income among Loan applicants
sns.histplot(x='income', data=df, kde=True, color='orange')
plt.title('Distribution of Income Among Loan Applicants')
```

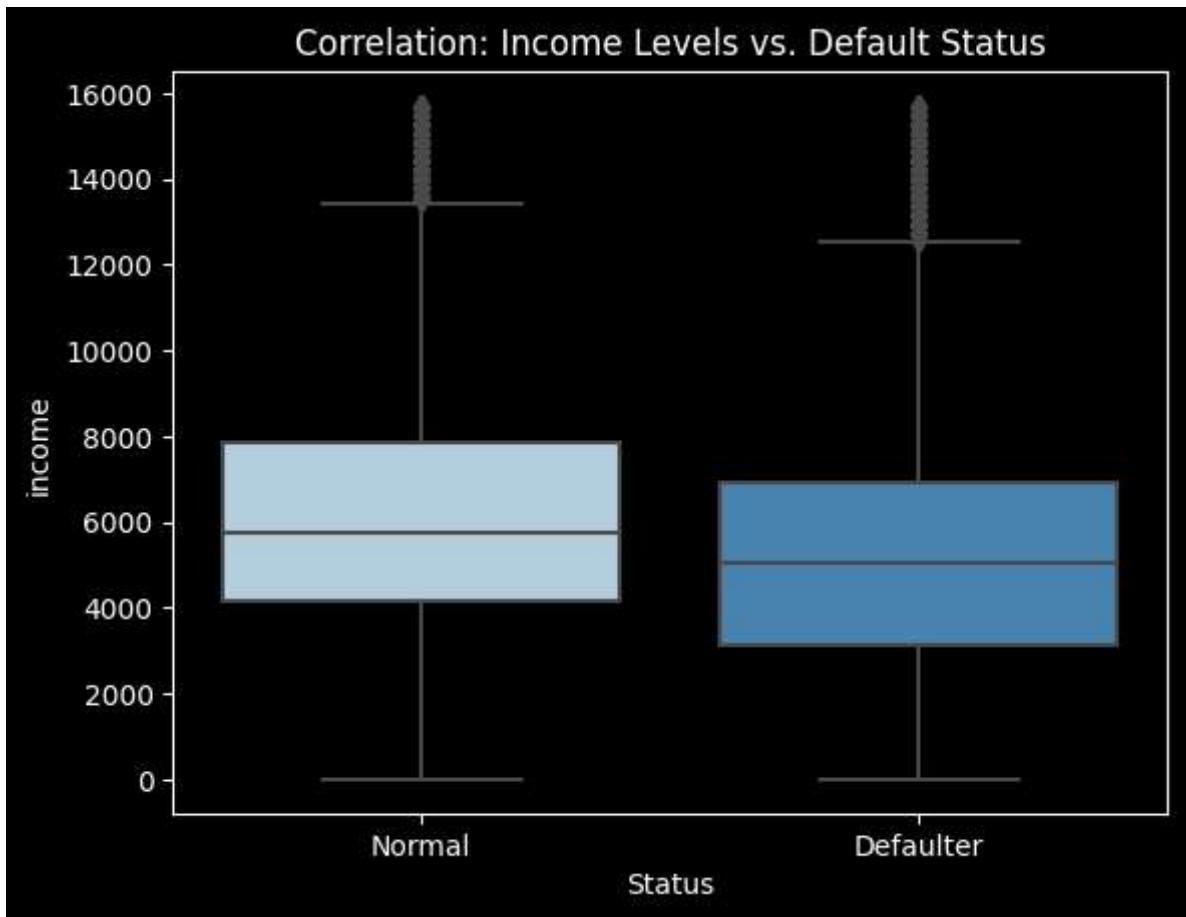
Out[193]: Text(0.5, 1.0, 'Distribution of Income Among Loan Applicants')



In [194...]

```
#Correlation between income levels and default status
sns.boxplot(x='Status', y='income', data=df, palette='Blues')
plt.title('Correlation: Income Levels vs. Default Status')
```

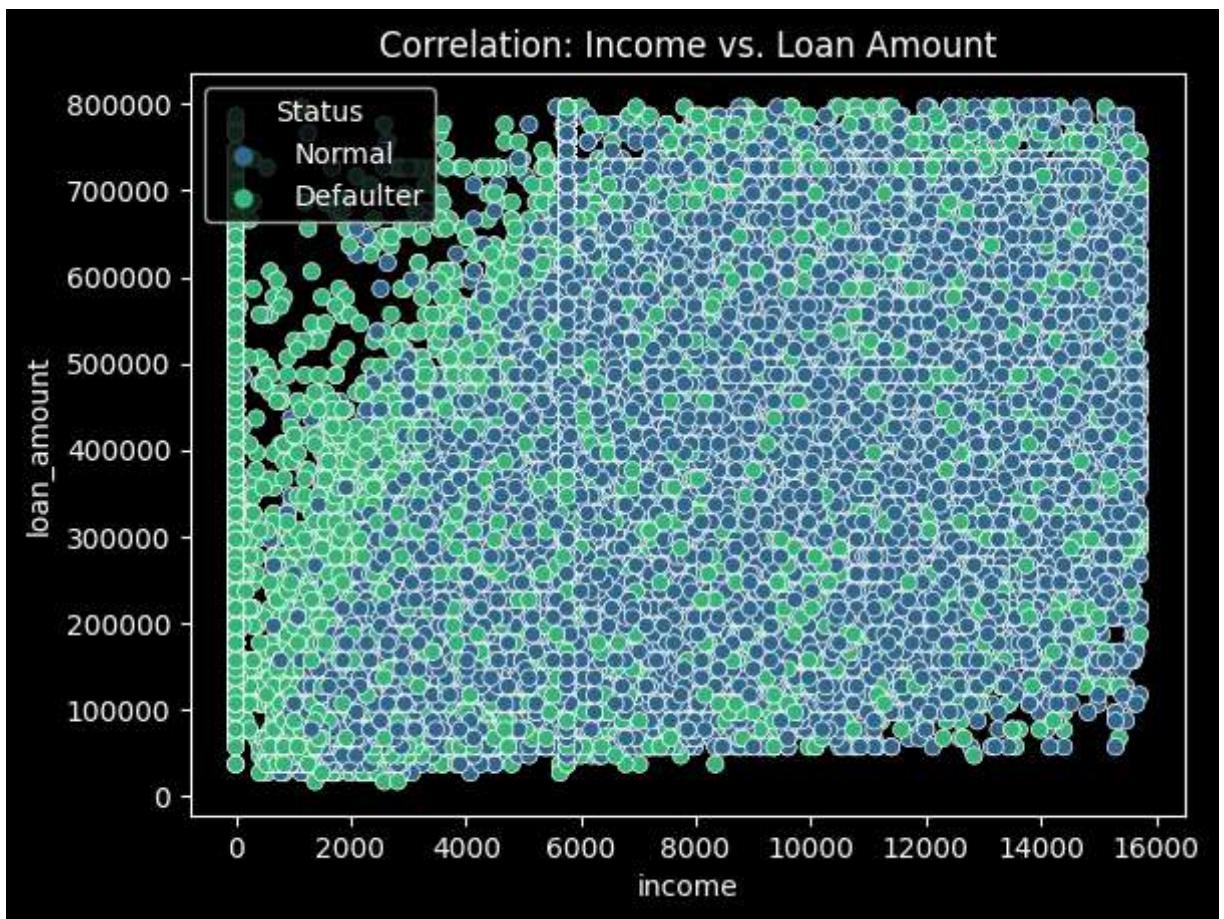
Out[194]: Text(0.5, 1.0, 'Correlation: Income Levels vs. Default Status')



In [195...]

```
#Variation in Loan amount based on income
sns.scatterplot(x='income', y='loan_amount', data=df, hue='Status', palette='viridis')
plt.title('Correlation: Income vs. Loan Amount')
```

Out[195]: Text(0.5, 1.0, 'Correlation: Income vs. Loan Amount')

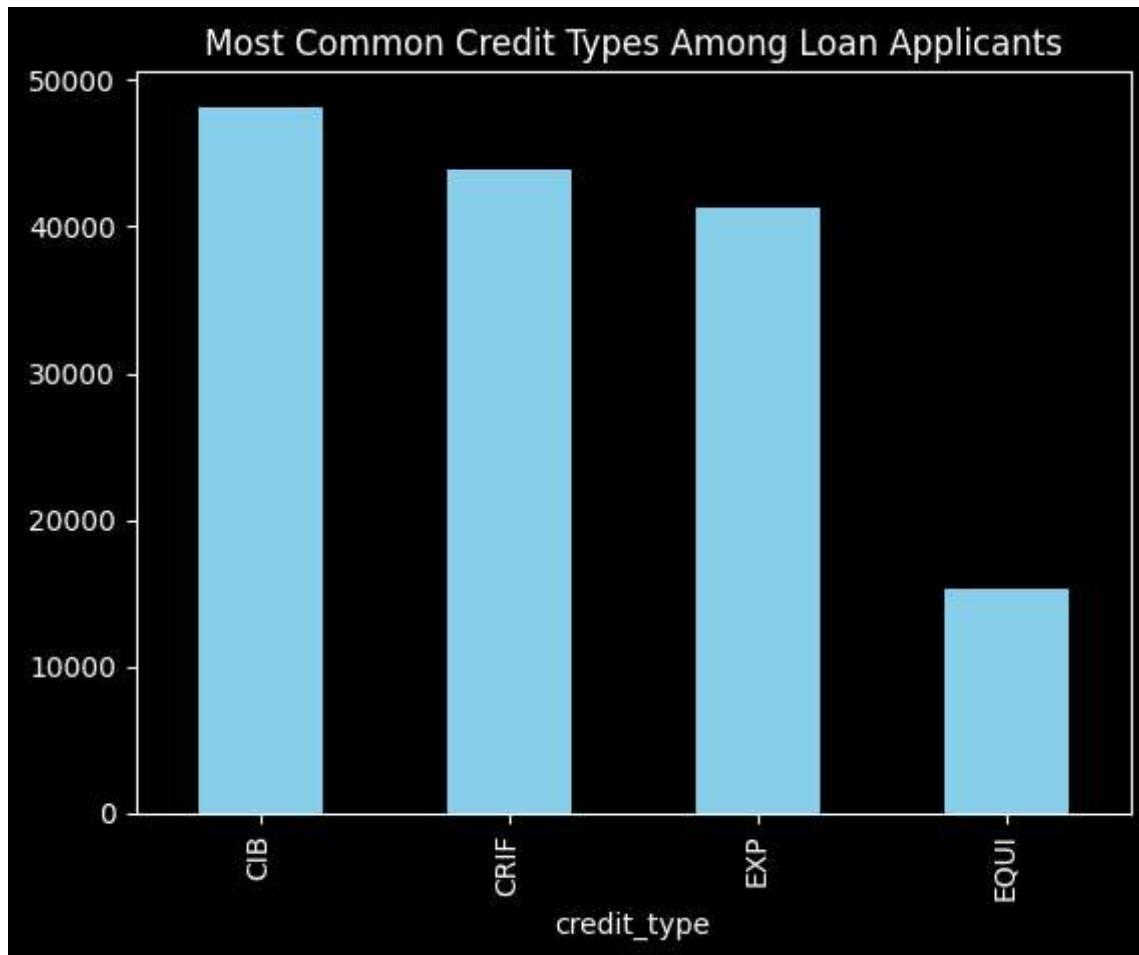


Credit profiling

In [196]...

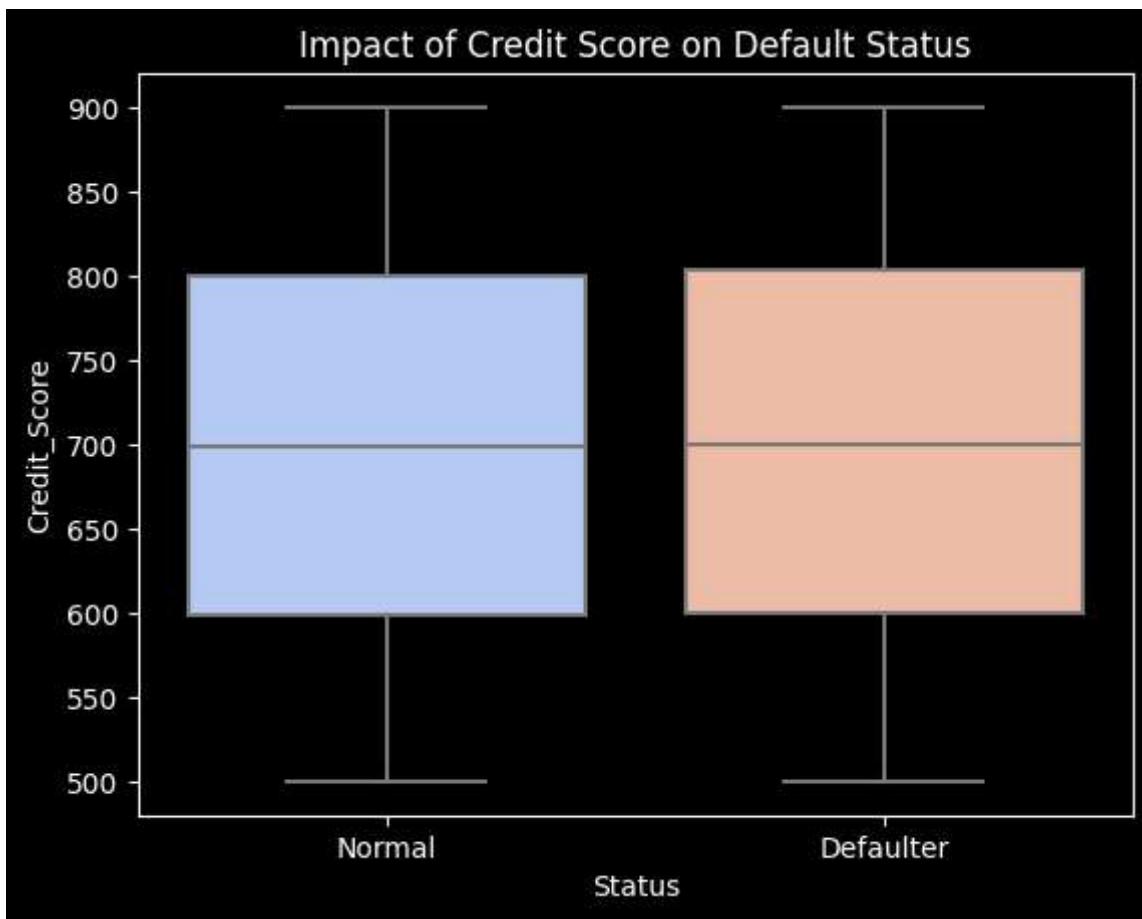
```
# Most common credit types among Loan applicants
df['credit_type'].value_counts().plot.bar(color='skyblue')
plt.title('Most Common Credit Types Among Loan Applicants')
```

Out[196]: Text(0.5, 1.0, 'Most Common Credit Types Among Loan Applicants')



```
In [197]: #Impact of credit score on the Likelihood of default  
sns.boxplot(x='Status', y='Credit_Score', data=df, palette='coolwarm')  
plt.title('Impact of Credit Score on Default Status')
```

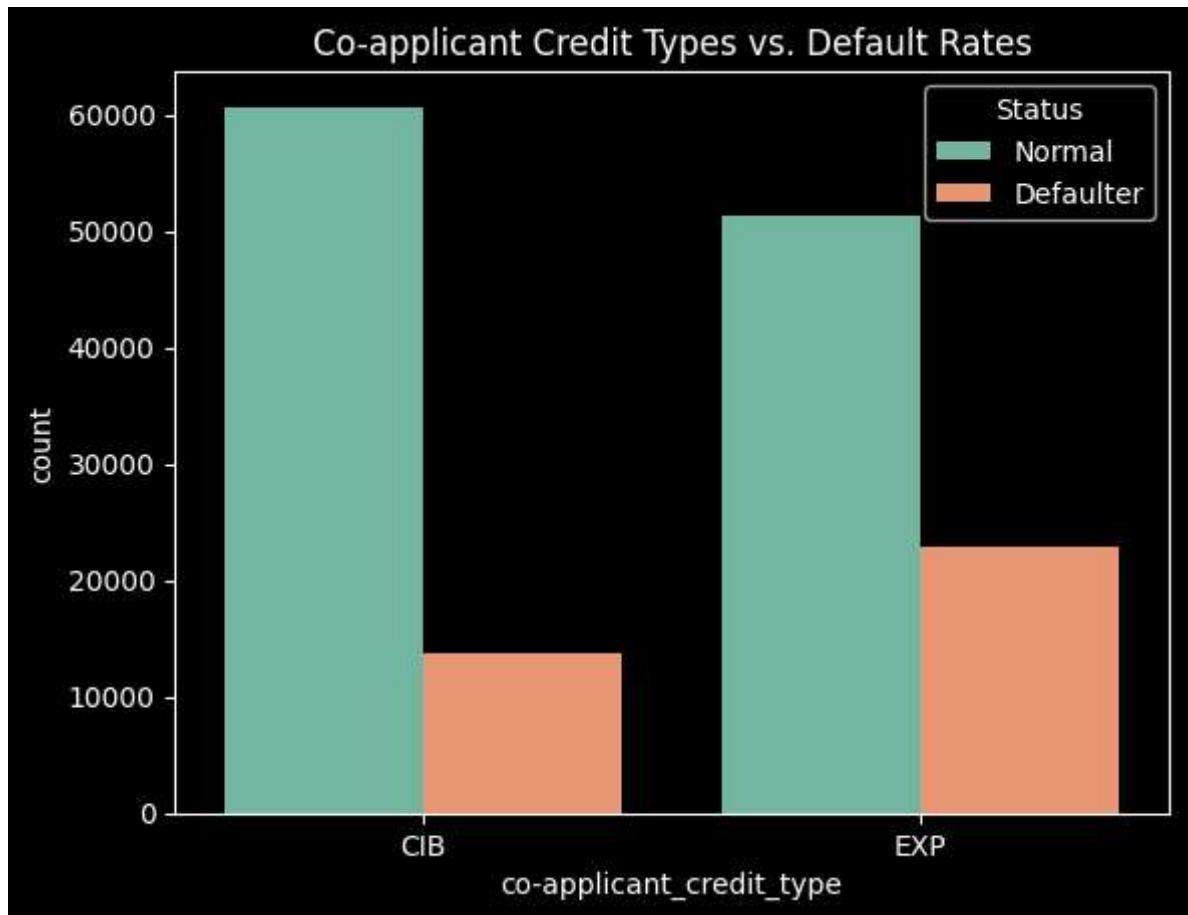
```
Out[197]: Text(0.5, 1.0, 'Impact of Credit Score on Default Status')
```



In [198...]

```
#Patterns in co-applicant credit types and default rates
sns.countplot(x='co-applicant_credit_type', data=df, hue='Status', palette='Set2')
plt.title('Co-applicant Credit Types vs. Default Rates')
```

Out[198]: Text(0.5, 1.0, 'Co-applicant Credit Types vs. Default Rates')

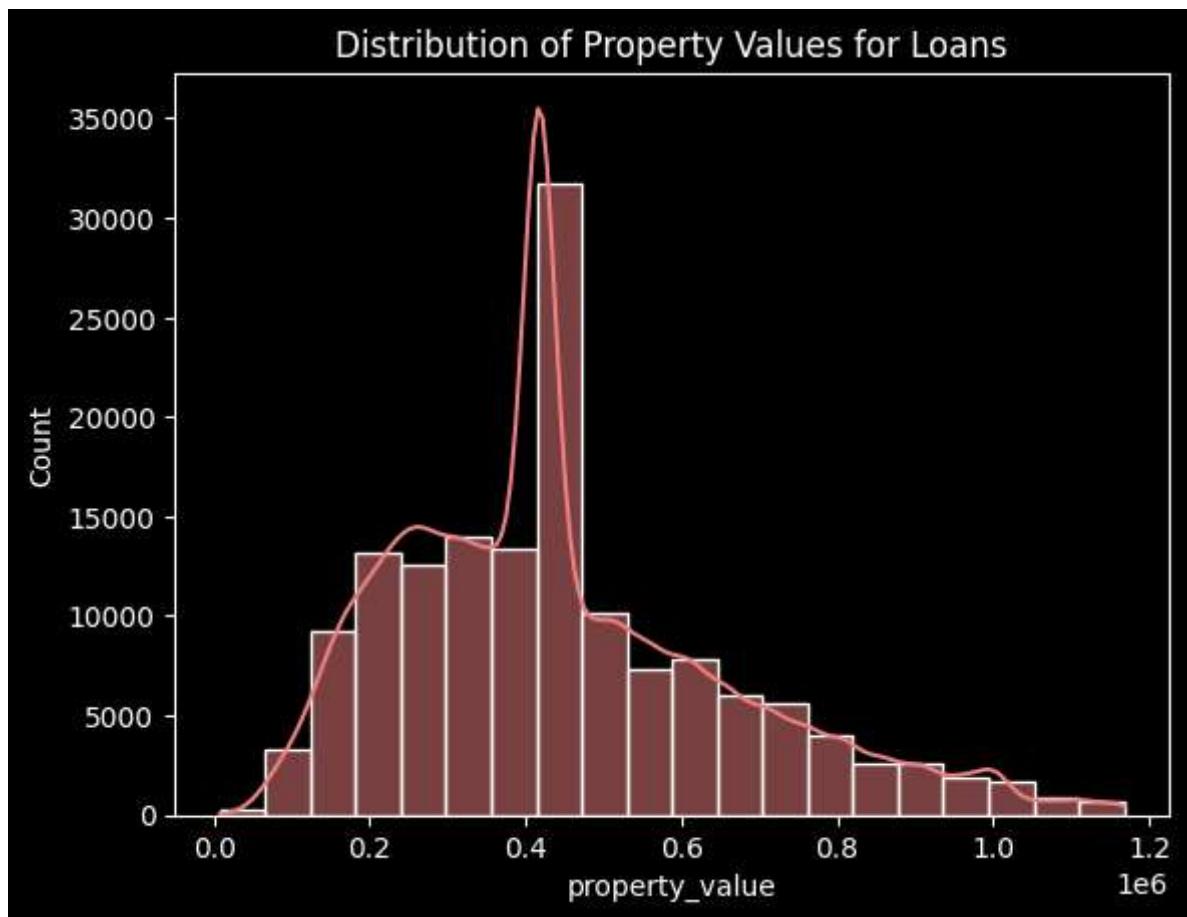


Property Analysis

In [199...]

```
#Distribution of property values for which loans are taken
sns.histplot(x='property_value', data=df, bins=20, kde=True, color='lightcoral')
plt.title('Distribution of Property Values for Loans')
```

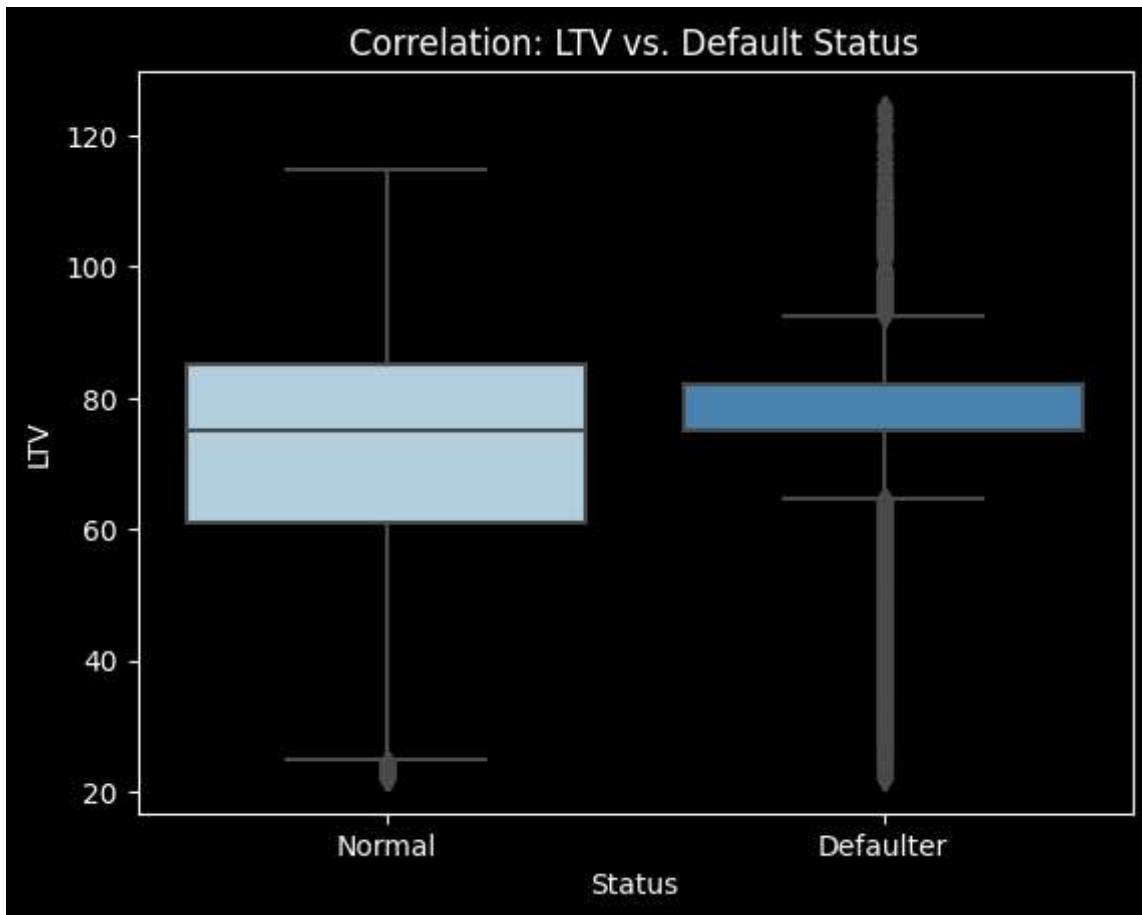
Out[199]: Text(0.5, 1.0, 'Distribution of Property Values for Loans')



In [200...]

```
#Correlation between LTV and default status
sns.boxplot(x='Status', y='LTV', data=df, palette='Blues')
plt.title('Correlation: LTV vs. Default Status')
```

Out[200]: Text(0.5, 1.0, 'Correlation: LTV vs. Default Status')

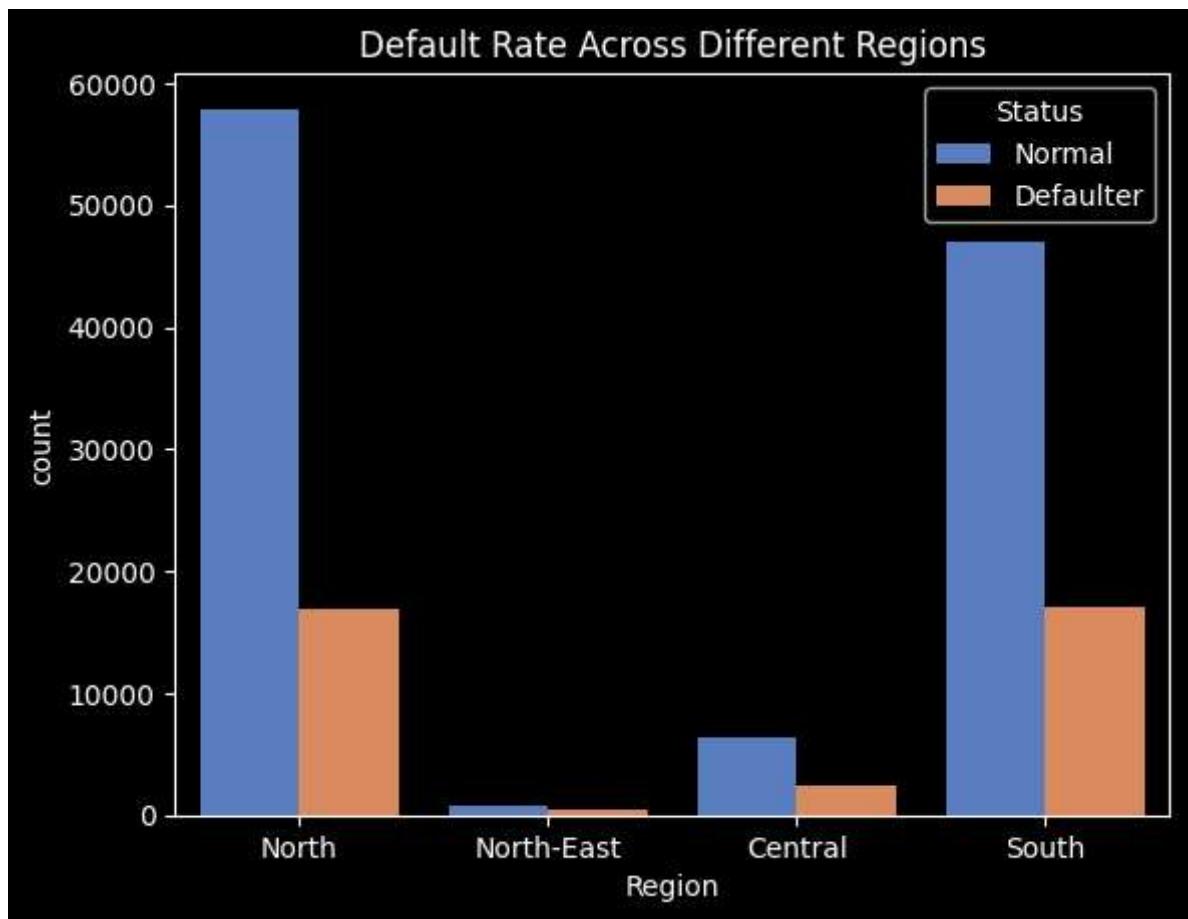


Geographical Analysis

In [201...]

```
#Default rate variation across different regions
sns.countplot(x='Region', data=df, hue='Status', palette='muted')
plt.title('Default Rate Across Different Regions')
```

Out[201]: Text(0.5, 1.0, 'Default Rate Across Different Regions')

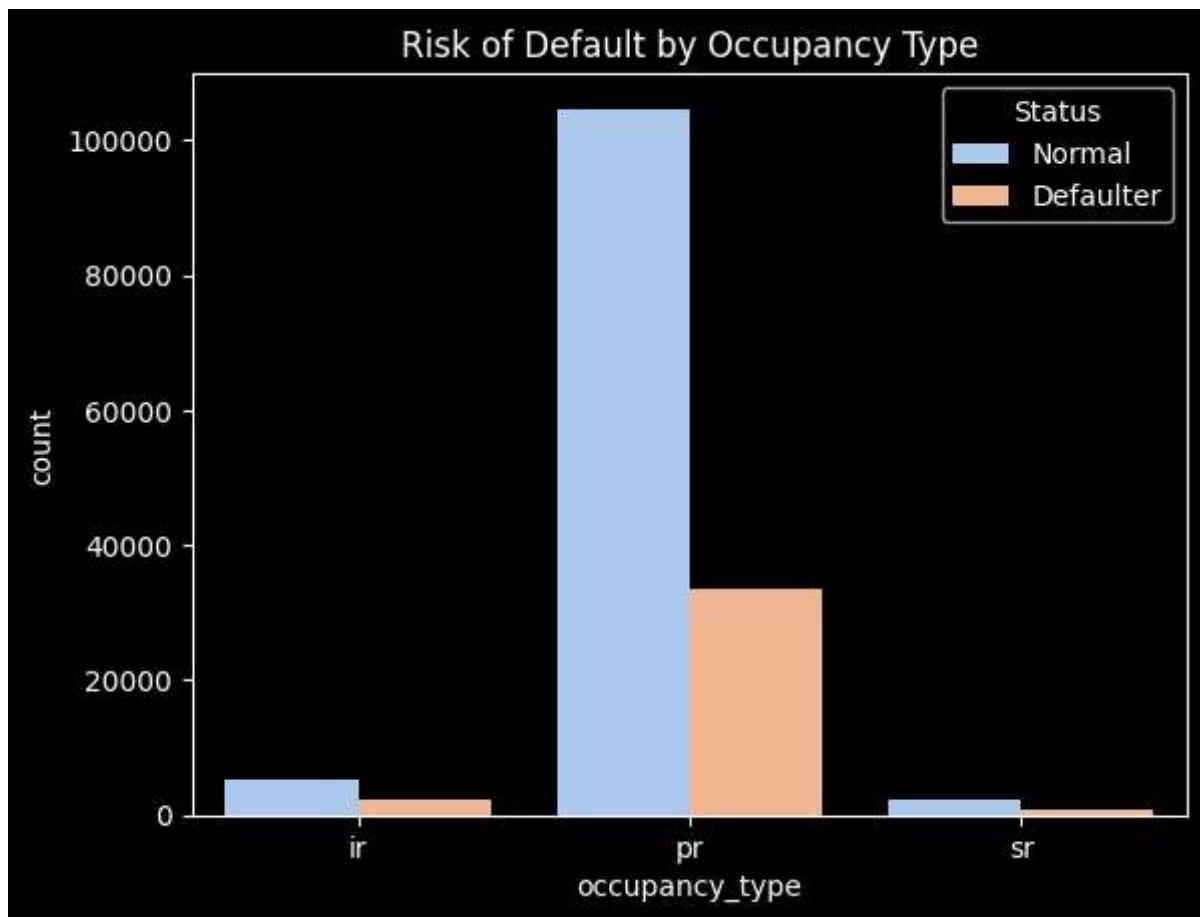


Occupancy Type and Purpose

In [202...]

```
#Risk of default based on occupancy types
sns.countplot(x='occupancy_type', data=df, hue='Status', palette='pastel')
plt.title('Risk of Default by Occupancy Type')
```

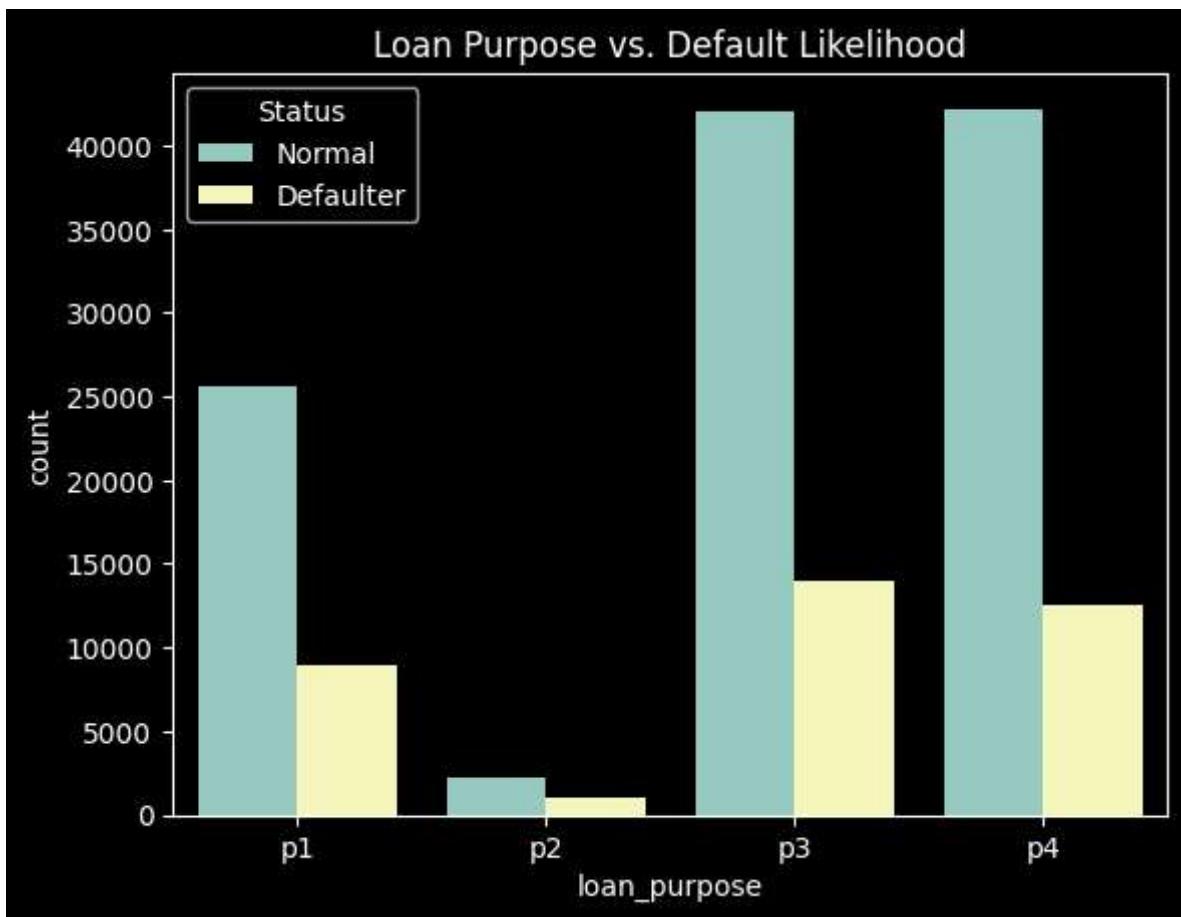
Out[202]: Text(0.5, 1.0, 'Risk of Default by Occupancy Type')



In [203...]

```
#Impact of Loan purpose on default likelihood
sns.countplot(x='loan_purpose', data=df, hue='Status', palette='Set3')
plt.title('Loan Purpose vs. Default Likelihood')
```

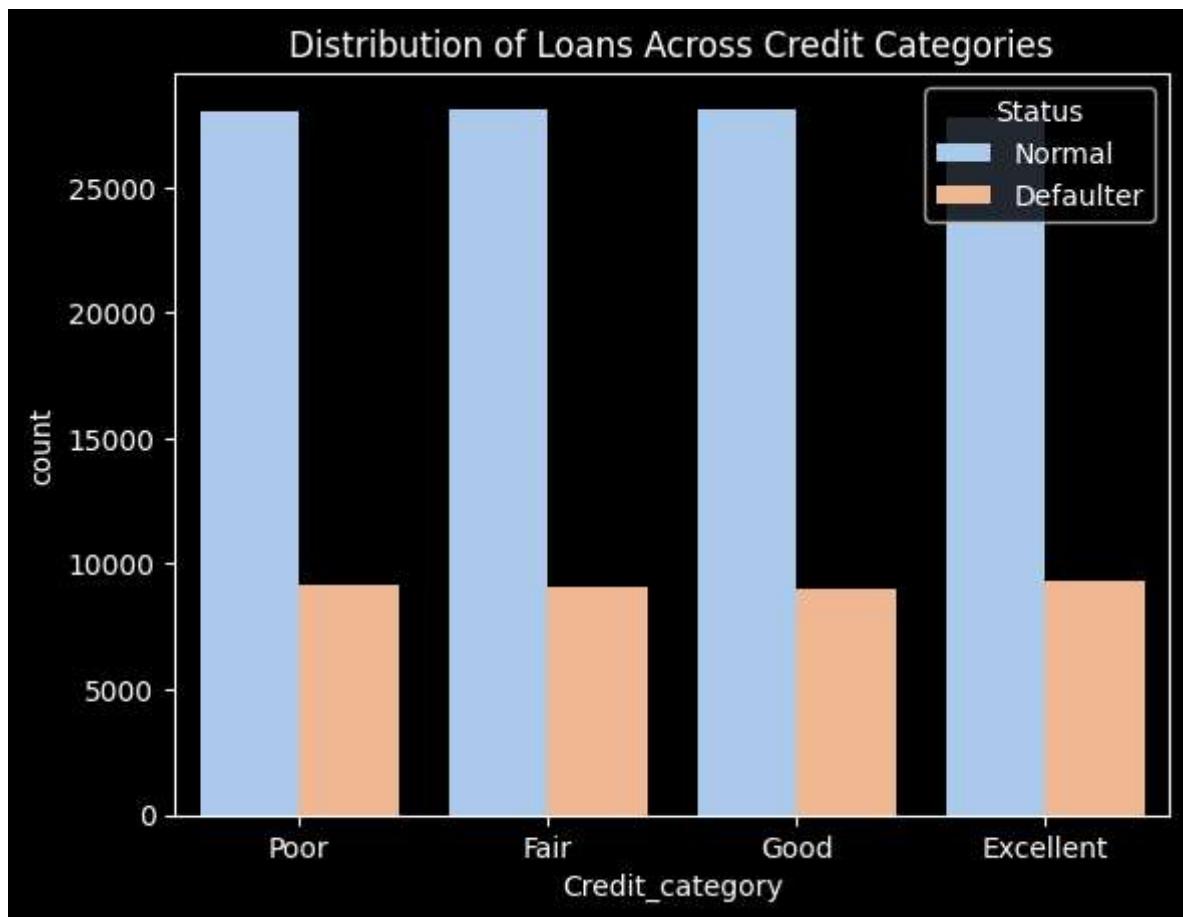
Out[203]: Text(0.5, 1.0, 'Loan Purpose vs. Default Likelihood')



Loan Categories

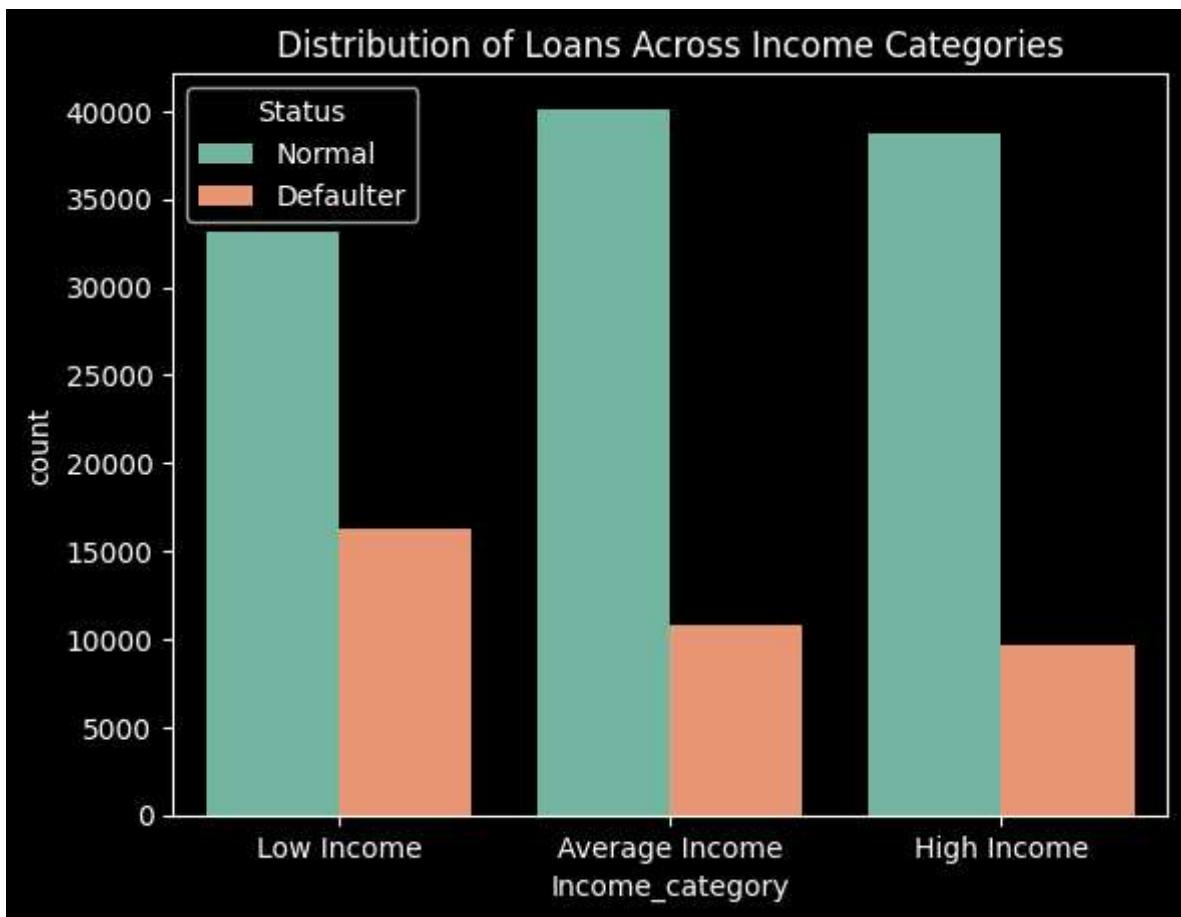
```
In [204...]: # How are Loans distributed across different categories (e.g., credit category, inc  
sns.countplot(x='Credit_category', data=df, hue='Status', palette='pastel')  
plt.title('Distribution of Loans Across Credit Categories')
```

```
Out[204]: Text(0.5, 1.0, 'Distribution of Loans Across Credit Categories')
```



```
In [205]: # Correlation between Loan categories and default rates  
sns.countplot(x='Income_category', data=df, hue='Status', palette='Set2')  
plt.title('Distribution of Loans Across Income Categories')
```

Out[205]: Text(0.5, 1.0, 'Distribution of Loans Across Income Categories')

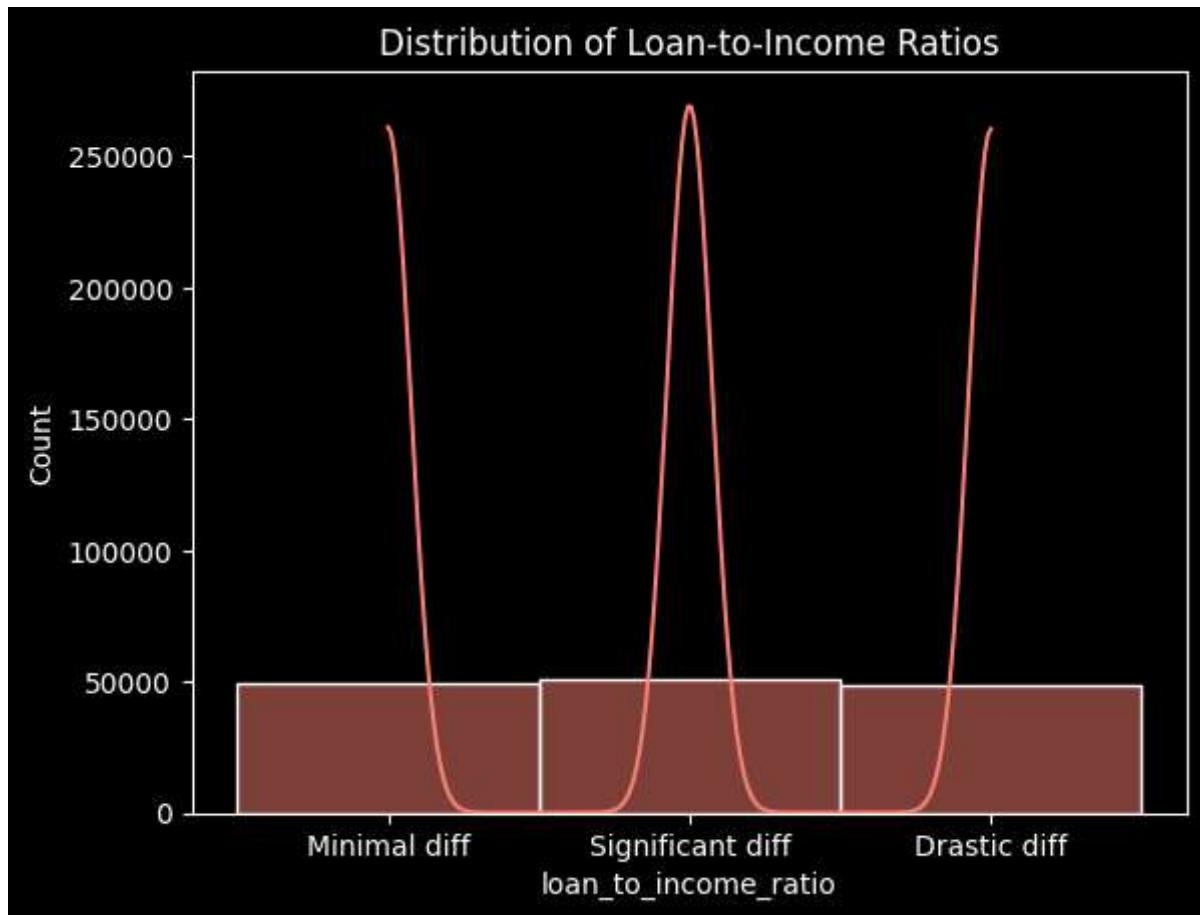


Loan-to-Income Ratio

In [206...]

```
#Distribution of loan-to-income ratios among loan applicants
sns.histplot(x='loan_to_income_ratio', data=df, bins=20, kde=True, color='salmon')
plt.title('Distribution of Loan-to-Income Ratios')
```

Out[206]: Text(0.5, 1.0, 'Distribution of Loan-to-Income Ratios')

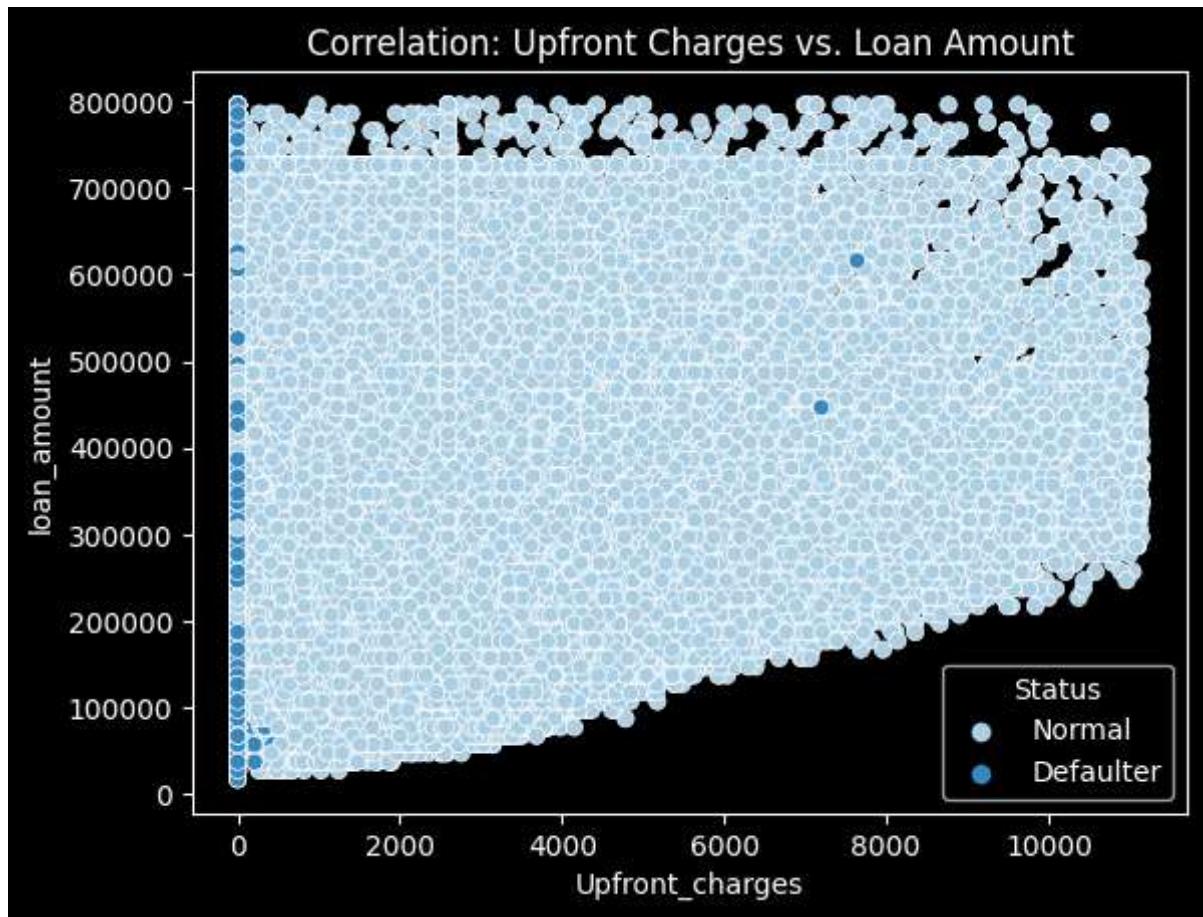


Upfront Charges and Financial Behavior

In [207...]

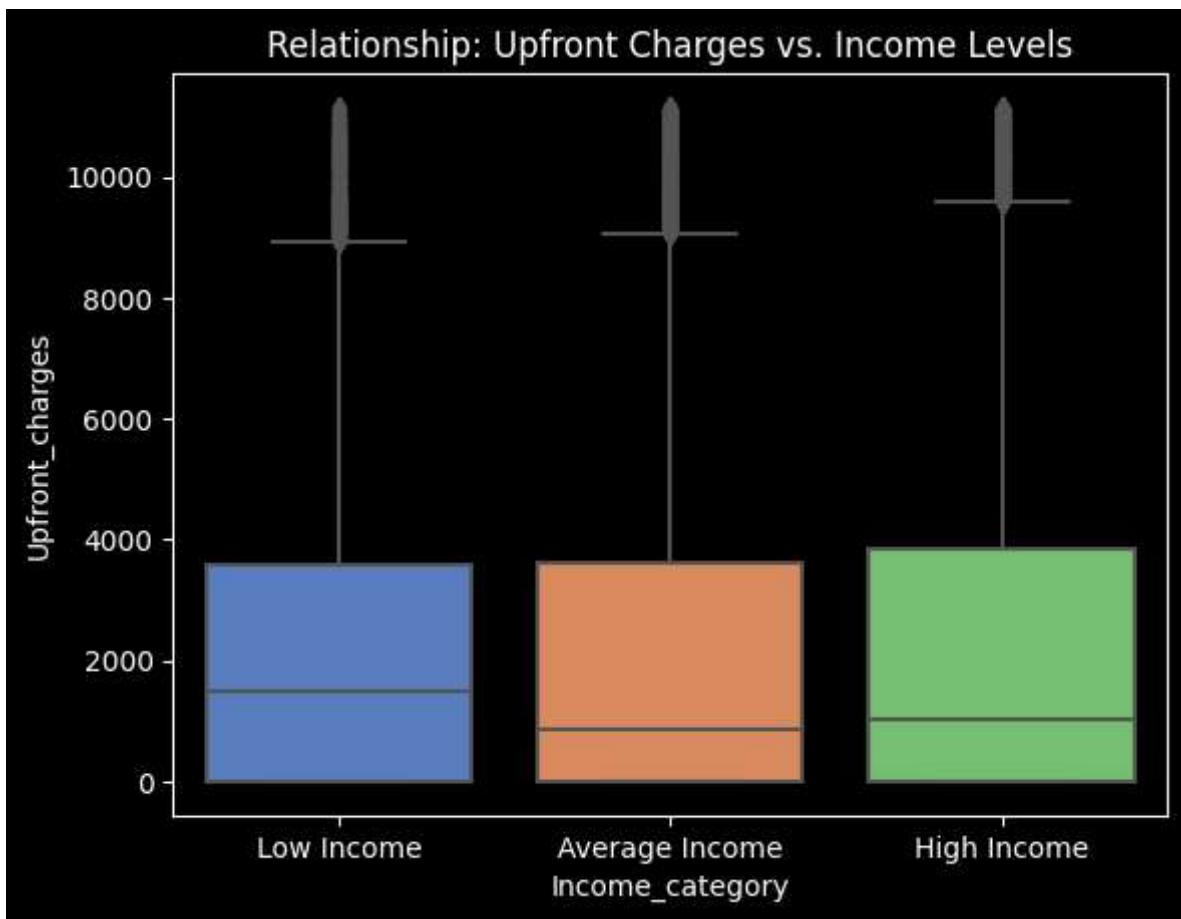
```
#Correlation between upfront charges and the default status of applicants
sns.scatterplot(x='Upfront_charges', y='loan_amount', data=df, hue='Status', palette='Set1')
plt.title('Correlation: Upfront Charges vs. Loan Amount')
```

Out[207]: Text(0.5, 1.0, 'Correlation: Upfront Charges vs. Loan Amount')



```
In [208]: # Relationship between upfront charges and income levels
sns.boxplot(x='Income_category', y='Upfront_charges', data=df, palette='muted')
plt.title('Relationship: Upfront Charges vs. Income Levels')
```

```
Out[208]: Text(0.5, 1.0, 'Relationship: Upfront Charges vs. Income Levels')
```



Default Rates Across Different Regions:

Null Hypothesis (H0): There is no significant difference in default rates across different regions.

Alternative Hypothesis (H1): There is a significant difference in default rates across different regions.

Statistical Test: Chi-square test for independence (Categorical vs. Categorical).

In [209]:

```
from scipy.stats import chi2_contingency
contingency_table = pd.crosstab(df['Region'], df['Status'])

chi2, p, _, _ = chi2_contingency(contingency_table)

alpha = 0.05
if p < alpha:
    print("Reject the null hypothesis: There is a significant difference in default rates")
else:
    print("Fail to reject the null hypothesis: No significant difference in default rates")
```

Reject the null hypothesis: There is a significant difference in default rates across regions.

Exploring the Relationship Between Age Groups and Default Rates

Null Hypothesis (H0): There is no significant difference in default rates across different age groups.

Alternative Hypothesis (H1): There is a significant difference in default rates across different age groups.

Statistical Test: Chi-Square Test for Independence

In [210...]

```
import pandas as pd
from scipy.stats import chi2_contingency

contingency_table = pd.crosstab(df['age'], df['Status'])

chi2, p, _, _ = chi2_contingency(contingency_table)

print(f"Chi-Square Value: {chi2}")
print(f"P-value: {p}")

alpha = 0.05
if p < alpha:
    print("Reject the null hypothesis: There is a significant difference in default")
else:
    print("Fail to reject the null hypothesis: No significant difference in default")
```

Chi-Square Value: 368.10143385295123

P-value: 2.001490250998746e-76

Reject the null hypothesis: There is a significant difference in default rates across age groups.

Correlation Between Loan Amount and Upfront Charges:

Null Hypothesis (H0): There is no correlation between loan amount and upfront charges.

Alternative Hypothesis (H1): There is a correlation between loan amount and upfront charges.

Statistical Test: Pearson correlation coefficient (Continuous vs. Continuous).

In [211...]

```
from scipy.stats import pearsonr

corr_coefficient, p_value = pearsonr(df['loan_amount'], df['Upfront_charges'])

alpha = 0.05
if p_value < alpha:
    print("Reject the null hypothesis: There is a correlation between loan amount and upfront charges")
else:
    print("Fail to reject the null hypothesis: No correlation between loan amount and upfront charges")
```

Reject the null hypothesis: There is a correlation between loan amount and upfront charges.

Comparing Default Rates Between Different Credit Categories:

Null Hypothesis (H0): There is no significant difference in default rates between different credit categories.

Alternative Hypothesis (H1): There is a significant difference in default rates between different credit categories.

Statistical Test: One-way ANOVA (Analysis of Variance) or Kruskal-Wallis test (if assumptions are not met).

In [212...]

```
# Create a contingency table for credit categories and default status
contingency_table = pd.crosstab(df['Credit_category'], df['Status'])

# Perform the chi-square test for independence
chi2_stat, p_value, _, _ = chi2_contingency(contingency_table)

# Check the p-value against alpha
alpha = 0.05
if p_value < alpha:
    print("Reject the null hypothesis: There is a significant difference in default")
else:
    print("Fail to reject the null hypothesis: No significant difference in default")
```

Reject the null hypothesis: There is a significant difference in default rates between credit categories.

Comparing Loan Amounts Across Different Income Categories:

Null Hypothesis (H0): There is no significant difference in loan amounts across different income categories.

Alternative Hypothesis (H1): There is a significant difference in loan amounts across different income categories.

Statistical Test: Kruskal-Wallis test.

In [213...]

```
from scipy.stats import kruskal

# Group data by Income Category
groups_income = [df[df['Income_category'] == category]['loan_amount'] for category in df['Income_category'].unique()]

# Perform Kruskal-Wallis test
statistic_income, p_value_income = kruskal(*groups_income)

# Check the p-value against alpha
alpha = 0.05
if p_value_income < alpha:
    print("Reject the null hypothesis: There is a significant difference in loan amounts across income categories")
else:
    print("Fail to reject the null hypothesis: No significant difference in loan amounts across income categories")
```

Reject the null hypothesis: There is a significant difference in loan amounts across income categories.

Testing the Equality of Variance for Loan Amounts Between Default and Non-Default Groups:

Null Hypothesis (H0): There is no significant difference in variance of loan amounts between default and non-default groups.

Alternative Hypothesis (H1): There is a significant difference in variance of loan amounts between default and non-default groups.

Statistical Test: Levene's test (Test for equality of variances).

In [214...]

```
from scipy.stats import levene

# Perform Levene's test for equality of variances
statistic_levene, p_value_levene = levene(df[df['Status'] == 1]['loan_amount'], df[

# Check the p-value against alpha
if p_value_levene < alpha:
    print("Reject the null hypothesis: There is a significant difference in variance")
else:
    print("Fail to reject the null hypothesis: No significant difference in variance")
```

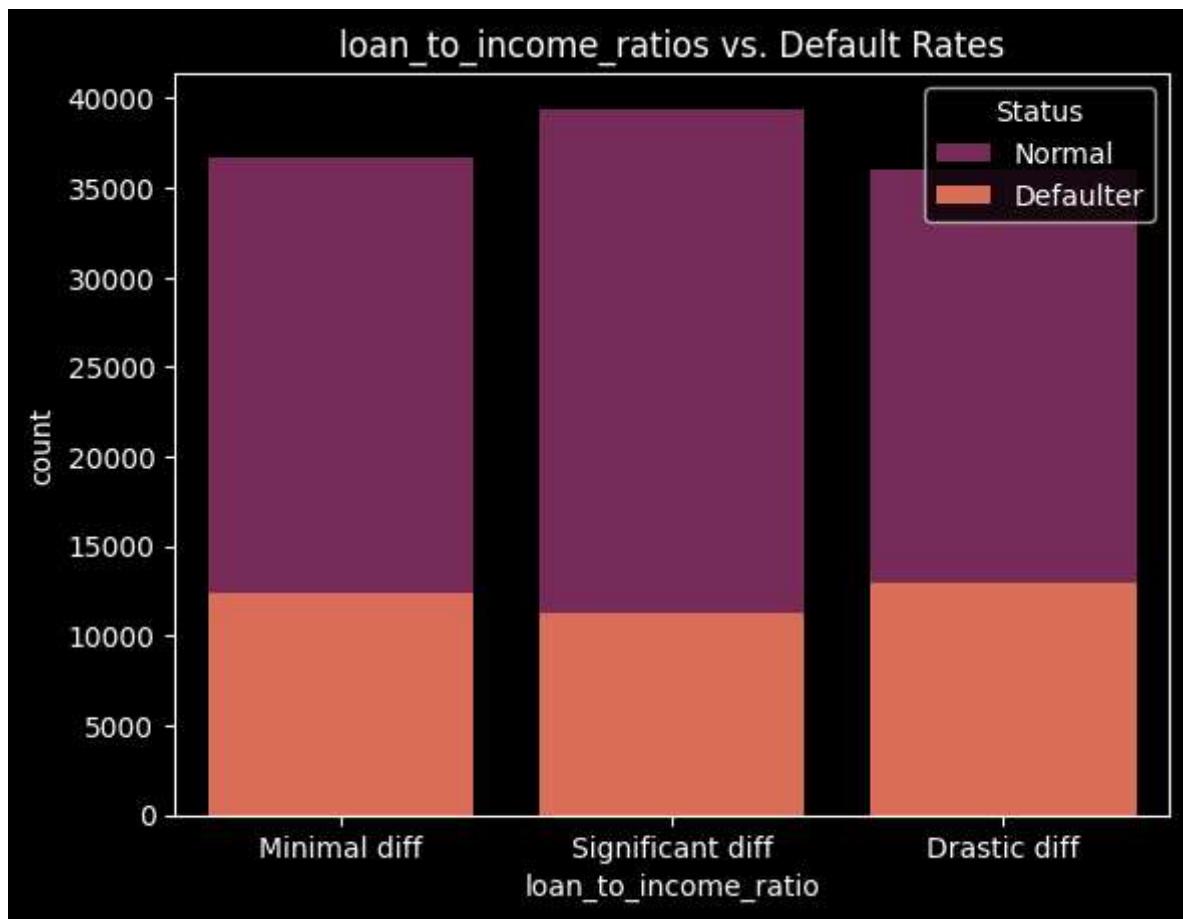
Fail to reject the null hypothesis: No significant difference in variance of loan amounts between default and non-default groups.

```
C:\Users\sooriyapriya\AppData\Local\Programs\Python\Python310\lib\site-packages\numpy\core\fromnumeric.py:3504: RuntimeWarning: Mean of empty slice.
    return _methods._mean(a, axis=axis, dtype=dtype,
C:\Users\sooriyapriya\AppData\Local\Programs\Python\Python310\lib\site-packages\numpy\core\_methods.py:129: RuntimeWarning: invalid value encountered in scalar divide
    ret = ret.dtype.type(ret / rcount)
```

In [216...]

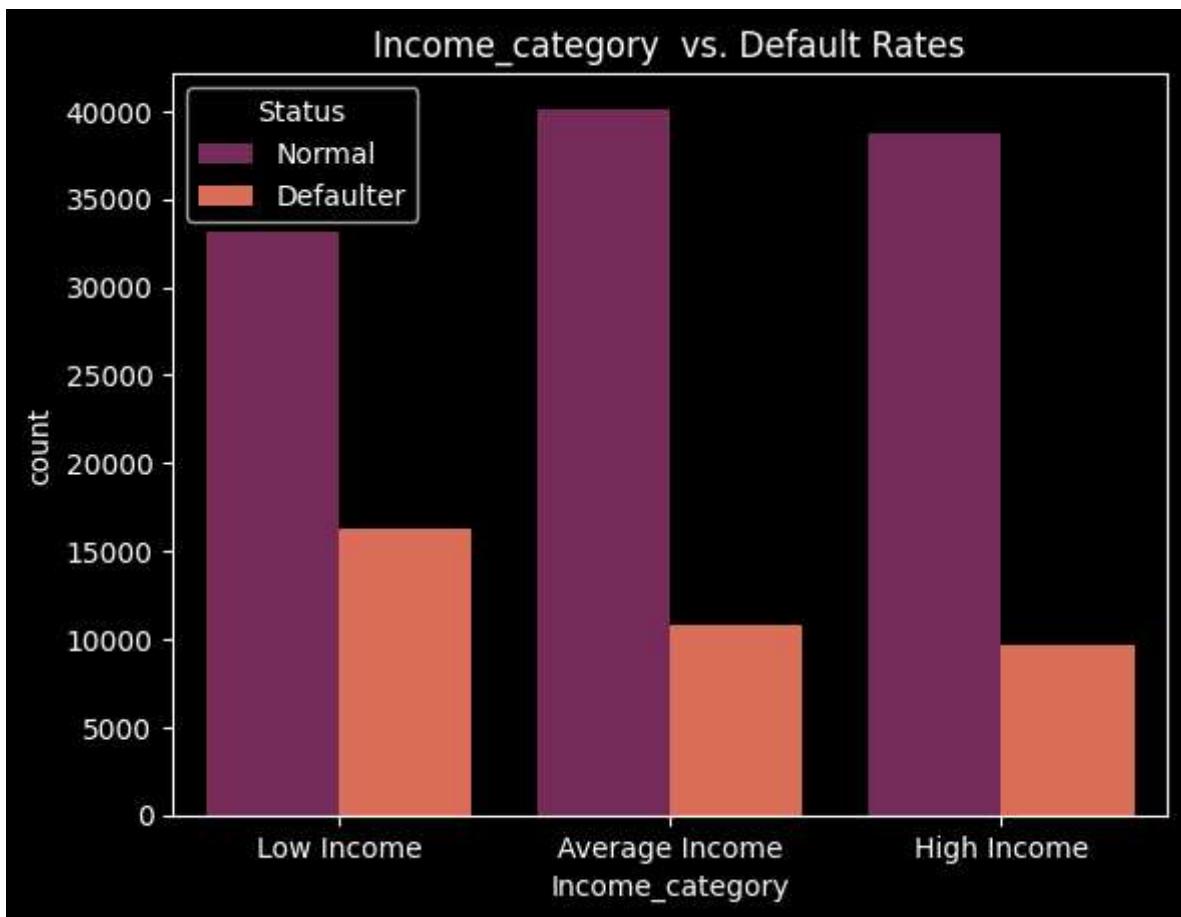
```
sns.countplot(x='loan_to_income_ratio', hue='Status', data=df, dodge=False, palette
plt.title('loan_to_income_ratios vs. Default Rates')
```

Out[216]: Text(0.5, 1.0, 'loan_to_income_ratios vs. Default Rates')



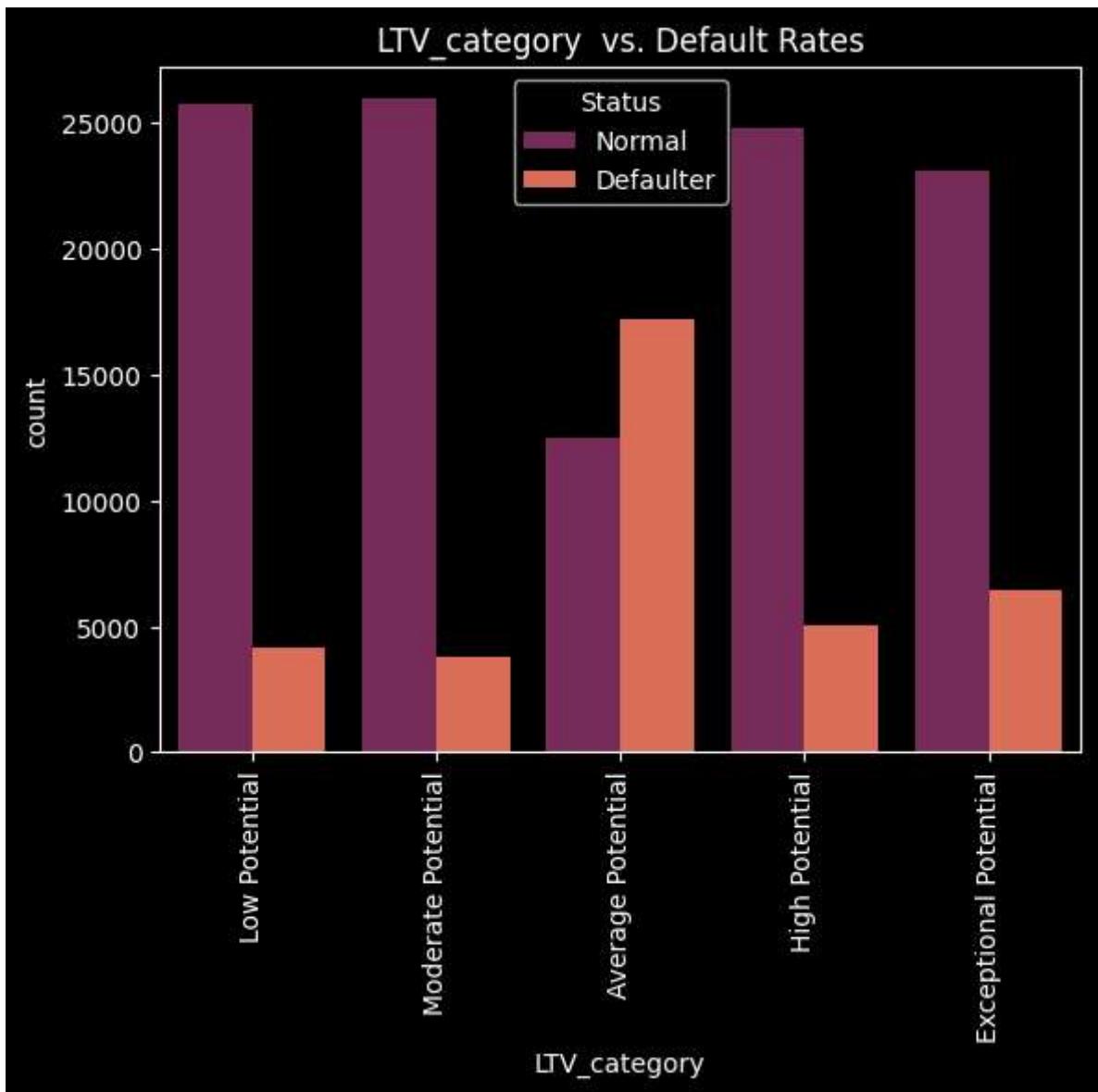
```
In [228]: sns.countplot(x='Income_category', data=df, hue='Status', palette='rocket')
plt.title('Income_category vs. Default Rates')
```

```
Out[228]: Text(0.5, 1.0, 'Income_category vs. Default Rates')
```



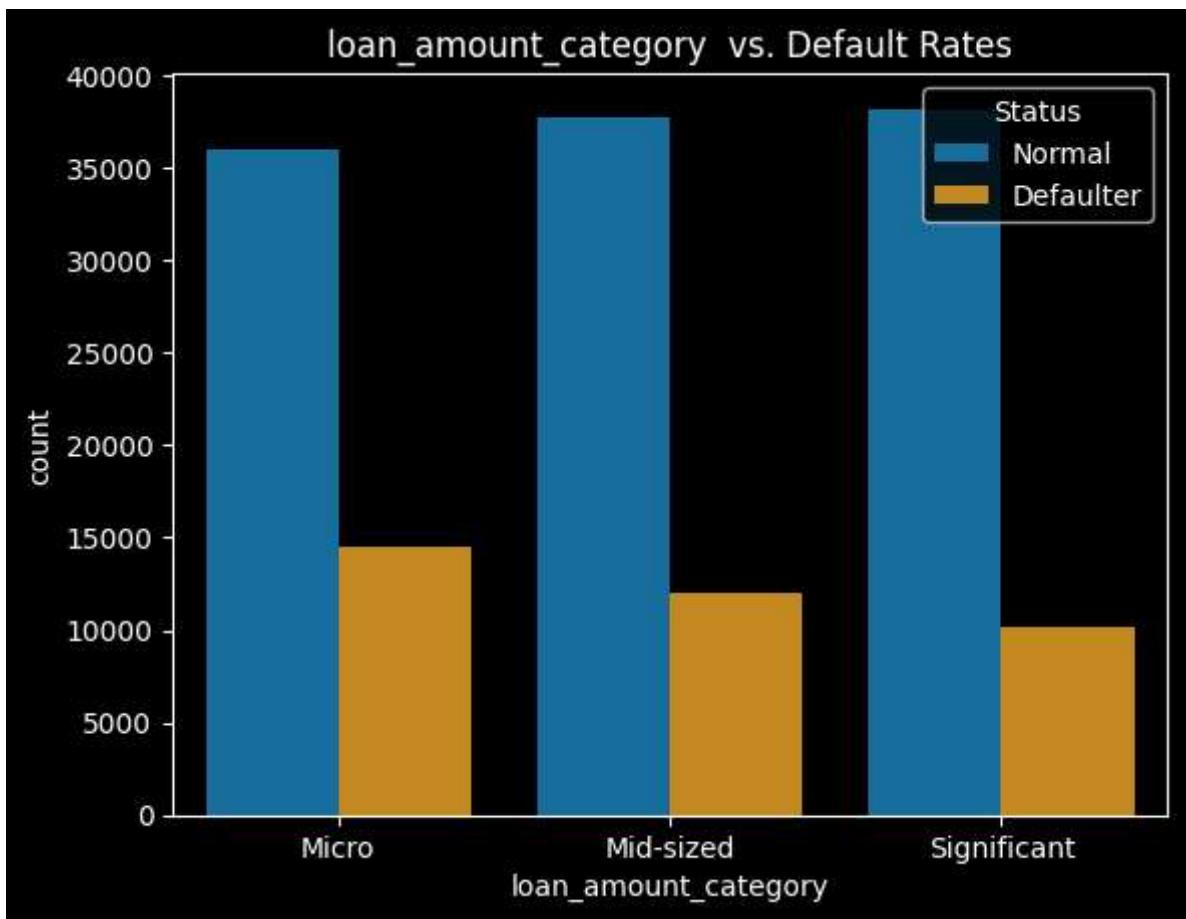
```
In [227]: sns.countplot(x='LTV_category', data=df, hue='Status', palette='rocket')
plt.title('LTV_category vs. Default Rates')
plt.xticks(rotation='vertical')
```

```
Out[227]: (array([0, 1, 2, 3, 4]),
 [Text(0, 0, 'Low Potential'),
  Text(1, 0, 'Moderate Potential'),
  Text(2, 0, 'Average Potential'),
  Text(3, 0, 'High Potential'),
  Text(4, 0, 'Exceptional Potential')])
```



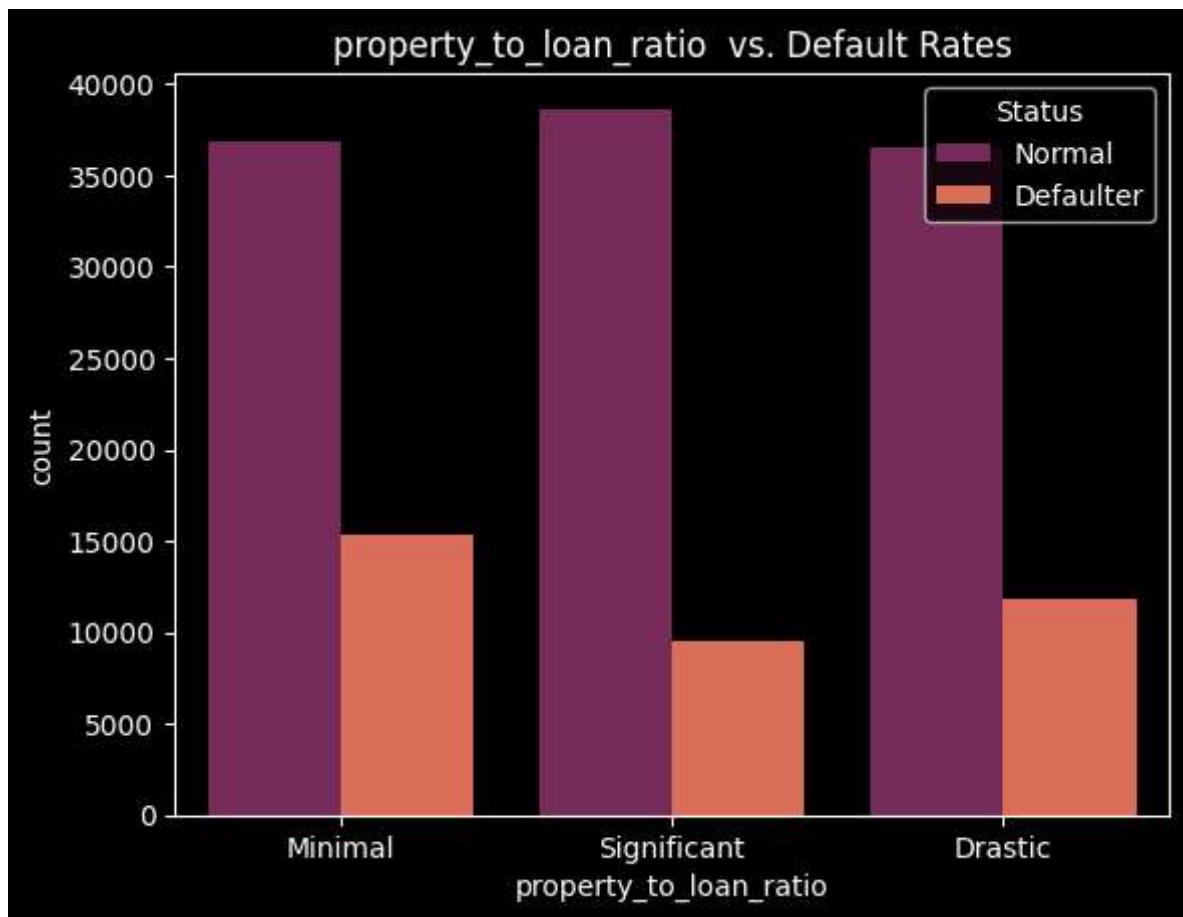
```
In [218]: sns.countplot(x='loan_amount_category', data=df, hue='Status', palette='colorblind')
plt.title('loan_amount_category vs. Default Rates')
```

```
Out[218]: Text(0.5, 1.0, 'loan_amount_category vs. Default Rates')
```

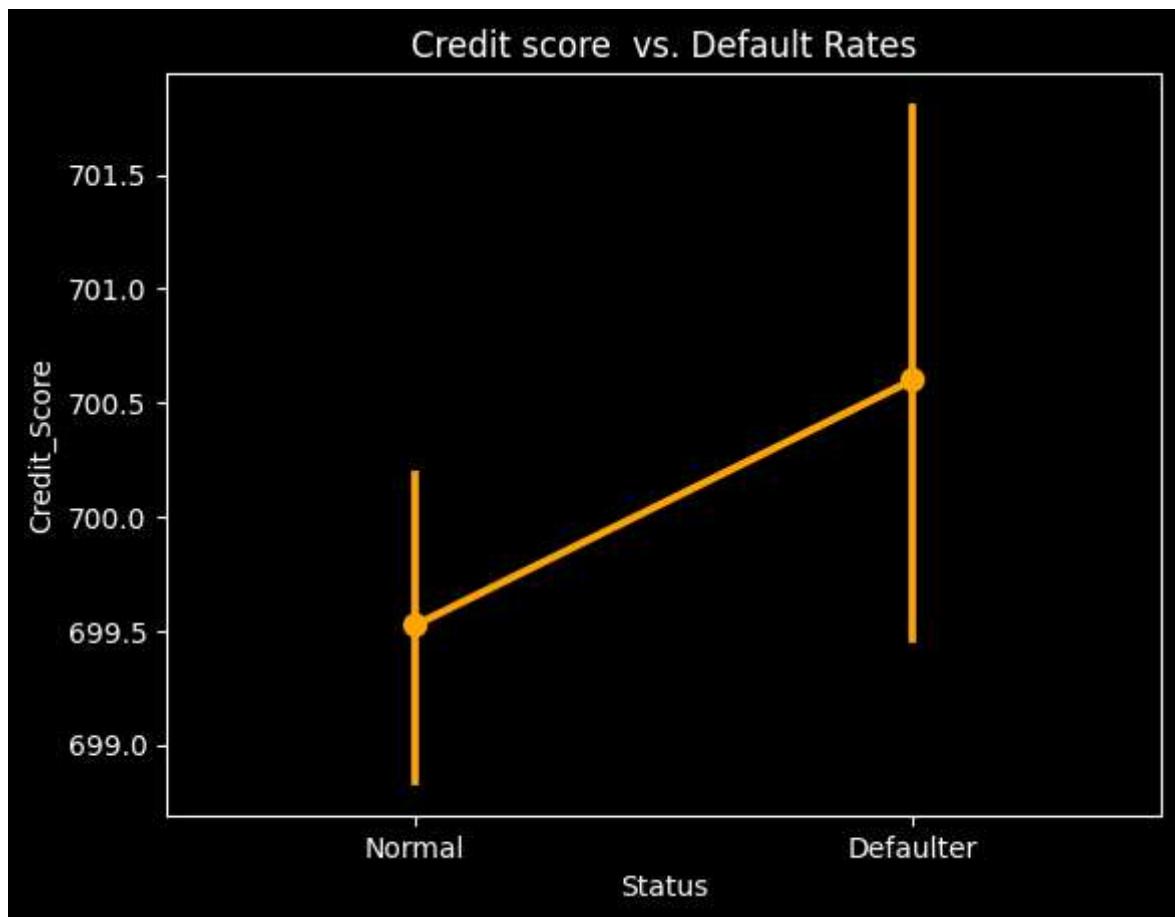


```
In [226]: sns.countplot(x='property_to_loan_ratio', data=df, hue='Status', palette='rocket')
plt.title('property_to_loan_ratio vs. Default Rates')
```

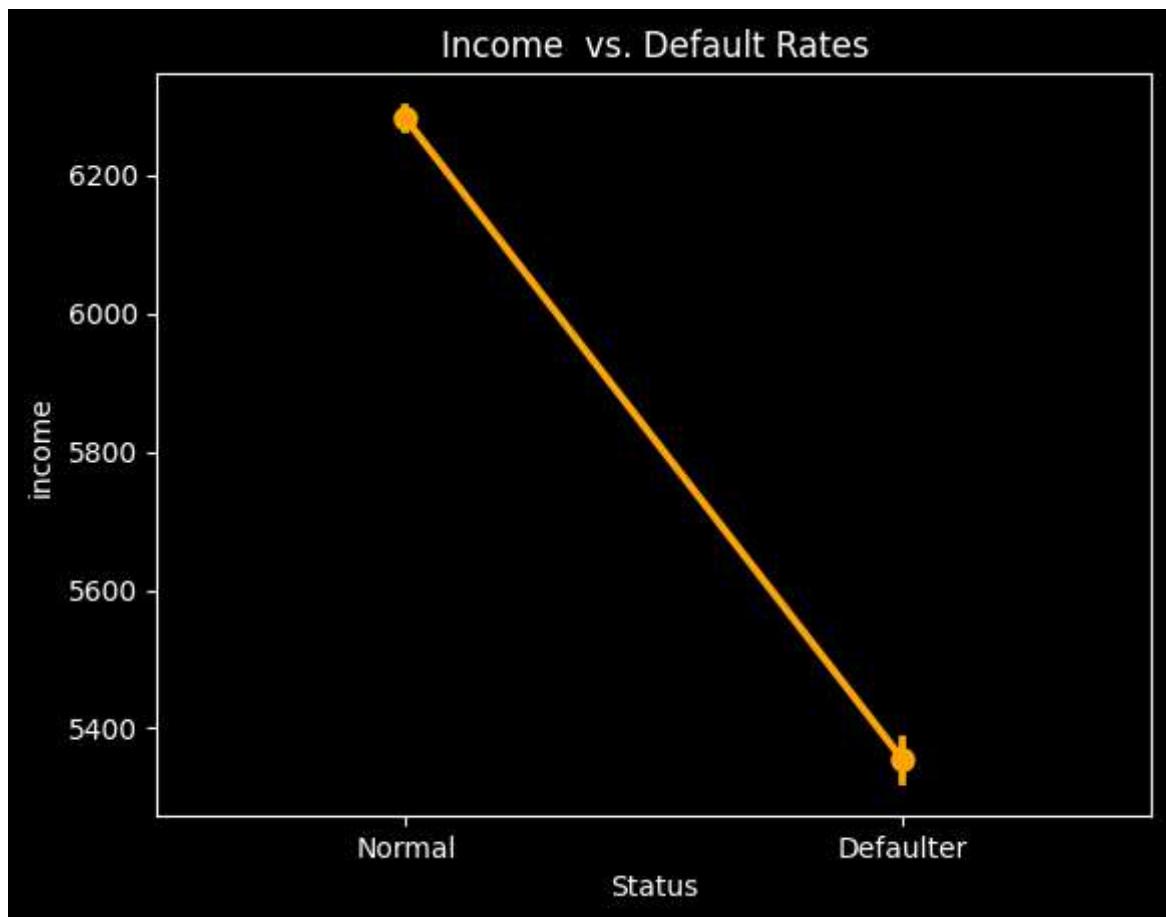
```
Out[226]: Text(0.5, 1.0, 'property_to_loan_ratio vs. Default Rates')
```



```
In [225...]: sns.pointplot(x='Status', y='Credit_Score', data=df, color='orange') # You can cha  
plt.title('Credit score vs. Default Rates')  
plt.show()
```

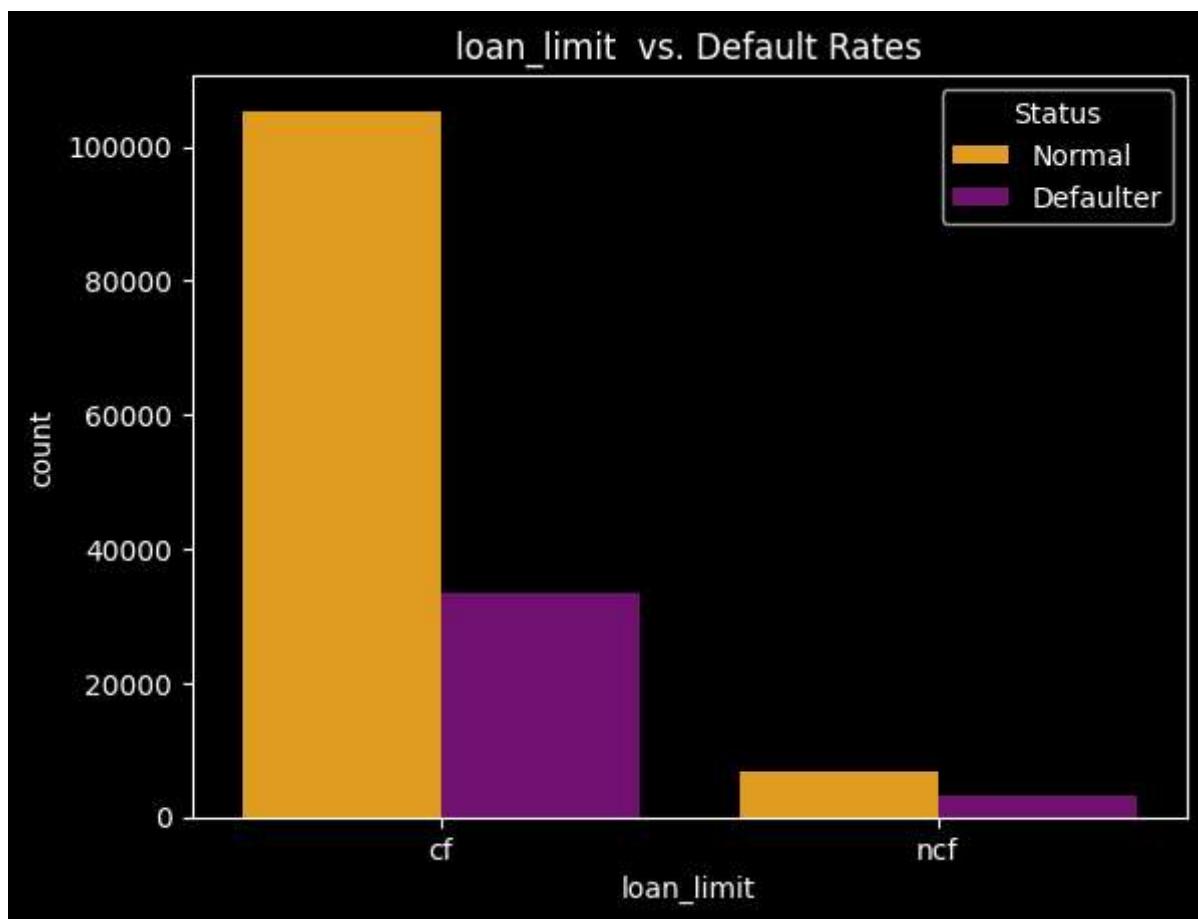


```
In [223]: sns.pointplot(x='Status', y='income', data=df, color='orange') # You can change 's  
plt.title('Income vs. Default Rates')  
plt.show()
```



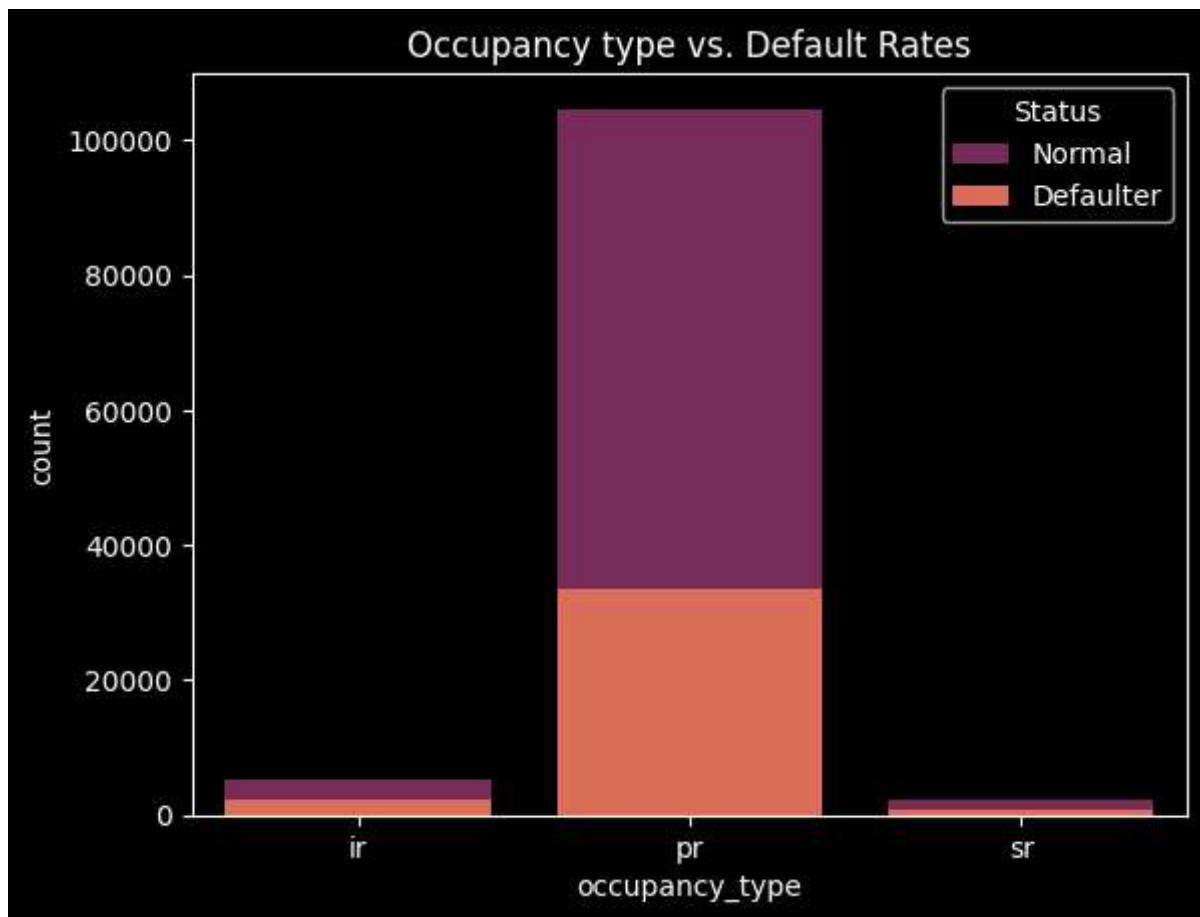
```
In [224]: sns.countplot(x='loan_limit', data=df, hue='Status', palette=['orange', 'purple'])
plt.title('loan_limit vs. Default Rates')
```

```
Out[224]: Text(0.5, 1.0, 'loan_limit vs. Default Rates')
```

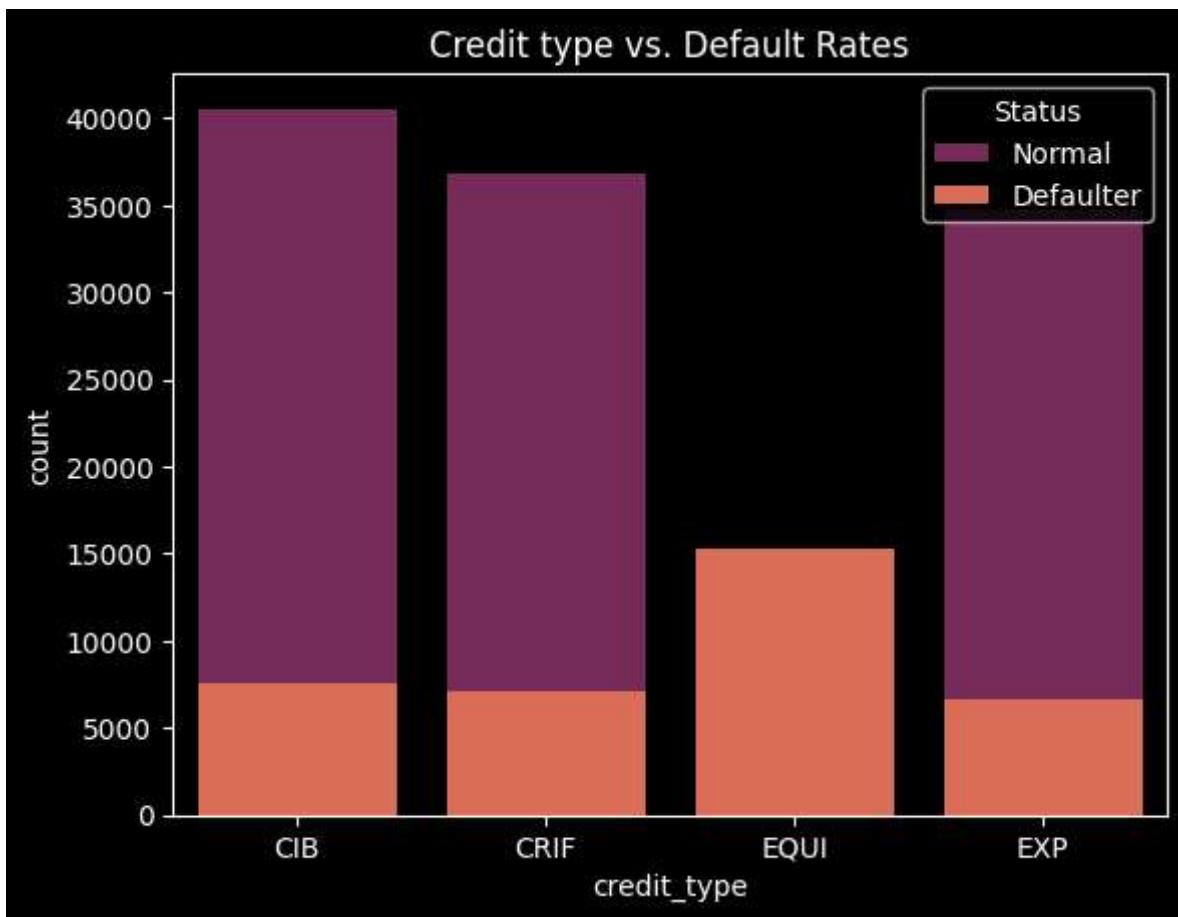


In [219...]

```
# Stacked bar chart for two categorical variables
sns.countplot(x='occupancy_type', hue='Status', data=df, palette='rocket', dodge=False)
plt.title('Occupancy type vs. Default Rates')
plt.show()
```



```
In [221]: # Stacked bar chart for two categorical variables
sns.countplot(x='credit_type', hue='Status', data=df, palette='rocket', dodge=False)
plt.title('Credit type vs. Default Rates')
plt.show()
```



Insights

There are a total of 148670 unique IDs present in the dataset.

all these entries are from a specific year 2019.

The common datatypes were int64, float64 and object which were converted into category, int32, int 16, float32.

The columns loan_limit, loan_purpose, rate_of_interest, upfront_charges, property_value, income, age, LTV had null values which were filled with mode of respective columns

The numeric columns contained outliers which were processed using inter quartile range and filling with median value of respective column

features like loan to income ration, credit category, income category, LTV category, property range, loan amount category, property to loan ratio were created using existing columns

The data visualisation of these columns revealed patterns among defaulted payments

- There is no significant difference in the mean of credit score between customers with normal repayment behaviour(699) and defaulters(700)

- The customers with credit type EQUI show more defaults when compared to other credit types (CIB, CRIF AND EXP)
- The customers with loan limit ncf show slightly more defaults when compared to cf loan limit.
- The occupancy type ir have normal repayment customers equivalent to defaulters whereas pr and sr types have comparitively less defaulters.
- There is a significant difference in default rates across younger age groups and older age groups compared to middle aged customers.
- Female customers are less likely to be defaulters compared to male customers and joint customers show less default compared to males.
- Customers with co-applicant with credit type CIB are less likely to be default in their payments when compared to EXP
- Customers who have rate of interest of 3.8 to 4 percent show more default overall.
- Customers who paid very low upfront charges defaulted more on thier repayments.
- There is a significant difference in loan amounts across income and default rate across credit.
- the regions North and south show way more defaults comapred to central and north east regions.
- The customers with type I loan and having significant and drastic difference in their property to loan ratio show normal repayment behaviour.

Recommendations:

Credit Score:

Although there is no significant difference in the mean credit score between normal and defaulting customers, it's crucial to maintain a minimum credit score requirement for loan approval.

Credit Type:

Consider re-evaluating the creditworthiness of customers with EQUI credit type, possibly by implementing stricter approval criteria for this category.

Loan Limit:

Review the approval process for loans with ncf loan limits and assess whether adjustments are needed to reduce the likelihood of defaults.

Occupancy Type:

Re-evaluate the approval criteria for customers with ir occupancy type to reduce default rates, and consider offering more favorable terms for pr and sr types.

Age Groups:

Implement targeted strategies for customer education and risk management for younger and older age groups to reduce default rates.

Gender and Joint Applicants:

Consider tailoring loan products or terms specifically for male customers, and encourage joint applications. This could include providing incentives or lower interest rates for joint applications.

Co-applicant Credit Type:

Encourage co-applicants with CIB credit type, as they seem to be less likely to default compared to EXP.

Interest Rate and Upfront Charges:

Evaluate the impact of interest rates and upfront charges on default rates. Consider optimizing these factors to find a balance that ensures affordability for customers while minimizing defaults.

Loan Amounts and Regions:

Review the approval criteria for loan amounts, ensuring they align with income levels, and implement regional-specific risk management strategies, especially for North and South regions where defaults are higher.

Loan Type and Property to Loan Ratio:

Analyze the factors contributing to the significant and drastic difference in the property to loan ratio for type I loans. Consider adjustments to the approval process or terms for this loan type.

In []: