

# Let's music !

## *KKbox Music Recommendation*



Group 6: Leo Li, Suzy Gao, Yuting Gong, Yu Yang, Zhilin Yang

# Agenda

- Introduce KKbox & Problem Definition
- Dataset Overview (size, variables)
- Data Inspection & Cleaning & Visualization
- Analysis (models, insights)
- Conclusions & Recommendations

# KKbox Music

## About KKbox:

KKbox is a leading music streaming company in Taiwan since 2004, holding the world's most comprehensive Asia-Pop music library with over 30 million tracks.

The service area mainly targeting the music market of Southeast Asia, focusing on regions including: Taiwan, Hong Kong, Malaysia, Singapore, etc. It is working on a freemium basis, and in 2015 it announced to have more than 10 million users, with over 1600 artists in its music base.



# Problem Definition



User preferences



How do users get access to new songs?

What type of songs do users prefer?  
Languages? Artists?



Recommendation  
systems



How do we know if listeners will like a new song?

What song should be recommended to a certain user?

# Dataset Overview

There are five datasets: train, test, songs, members, song\_extra\_info.

members.info()

```
<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
RangeIndex: 34403 entries, 0 to 34402
Data columns (total 7 columns):
msno      34403 non-null
city      34403 non-null
bd        34403 non-null
gender    14501 non-null
registered_via  34403 non-null
registration_init_time  34403 non-null
expiration_date  34403 non-null
dtypes: int64(5), object(2)
memory usage: 1.8+ MB
```

songs.info()

```
<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
RangeIndex: 2296320 entries, 0 to 2296319
Data columns (total 7 columns):
song_id   object
song_length  int64
genre_ids  object
artist_name object
composer   object
lyricist    object
language   float64
dtypes: float64(1), int64(1), object(5)
memory usage: 122.6+ MB
```

train.info()

```
<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
RangeIndex: 7377418 entries, 0 to 7377417
Data columns (total 6 columns):
msno      object
song_id   object
source_system_tab  object
source_screen_name object
source_type  object
target     int64
dtypes: int64(1), object(5)
memory usage: 337.7+ MB
```

test.info()

```
<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
RangeIndex: 2556790 entries, 0 to 2556789
Data columns (total 6 columns):
id        int64
msno      object
song_id   object
source_system_tab  object
source_screen_name object
source_type  object
dtypes: int64(1), object(5)
memory usage: 117.0+ MB
```

**Merge datasets** (train, members, songs) & (test, members, songs) according to msno (member id) and song\_id:

- train\_full: 19 variables, 7 million+ observations
- test\_full: 19 variables, 2 million+ observations

**Key Variables:**

song\_id, song\_length, registration\_init\_time, Expiration\_date, artist\_name, composer

# Data Cleaning-Part 1



train_full	missing value count	percentage
msno	0	0.00
song_id	0	0.00
source_system_tab	24849	0.34
source_screen_name	414804	5.62
source_type	21539	0.29
target	0	0.00
city	0	0.00
bd	0	0.00
gender	2961479	40.14
registered_via	0	0.00
registration_init_time	0	0.00
expiration_date	0	0.00
song_length	114	0.00
genre_ids	118455	1.61
artist_name	114	0.00
composer	1675706	22.71
lyricist	3178798	43.09
language	150	0.00
song_year	577858	7.83

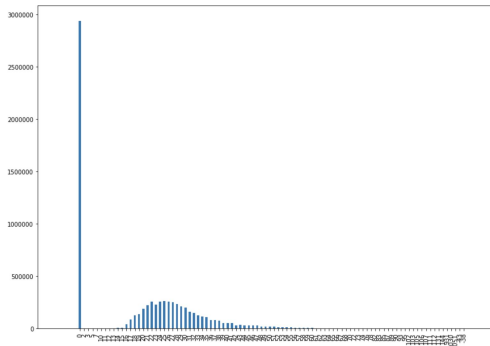
test_full	missing value count	percentage
id	0	0.00
msno	0	0.00
song_id	0	0.00
source_system_tab	8442	0.33
source_screen_name	162883	6.37
source_type	7297	0.29
city	0	0.00
bd	0	0.00
gender	1052224	41.15
registered_via	0	0.00
registration_init_time	0	0.00
expiration_date	0	0.00
song_length	25	0.00
genre_ids	42110	1.65
artist_name	25	0.00
composer	619304	24.22
lyricist	1224744	47.90
language	42	0.00
song_year	196643	7.69

## 1. Fill NAs in the datasets:

Impute values for missing data in 'song\_length'. Except 'song\_length', we think other NAs are all unknown information, and thus, we would input 'unknown' for NA.

```
# Clean NA in train set
for i in train_full.select_dtypes(include=['object']).columns:
    train_full[i][train_full[i].isnull()] = 'unknown'
train_full['song_length'].fillna((train_full['song_length'].mean()), inplace=True)
train_full.fillna(value=0, inplace=True)
train_full.song_id = train_full.song_id.astype('category')
```

## 2. Check and Visualize Outliers:



50% of the age is 0, max age is 1051. So we replace those outliers with mean.

# Data Cleaning-Part 2



## 3. Fix Data Types for 'registration\_init\_time' and 'expiration\_date':

Example Code:

```
# fix date

# registration_init_time

#train

train_full.registration_init_time = pd.to_datetime(train_full.registration_init_time, format='%Y%m%d', errors='ignore')

train_full['registration_init_time_year'] = train_full['registration_init_time'].dt.year

train_full['registration_init_time_month'] = train_full['registration_init_time'].dt.month

train_full['registration_init_time_day'] = train_full['registration_init_time'].dt.day
```

## 4. Export the cleaned dataset:

```
train_full.to_csv('cleaned_train.csv')
```

## Data Inspection:

25 Variables

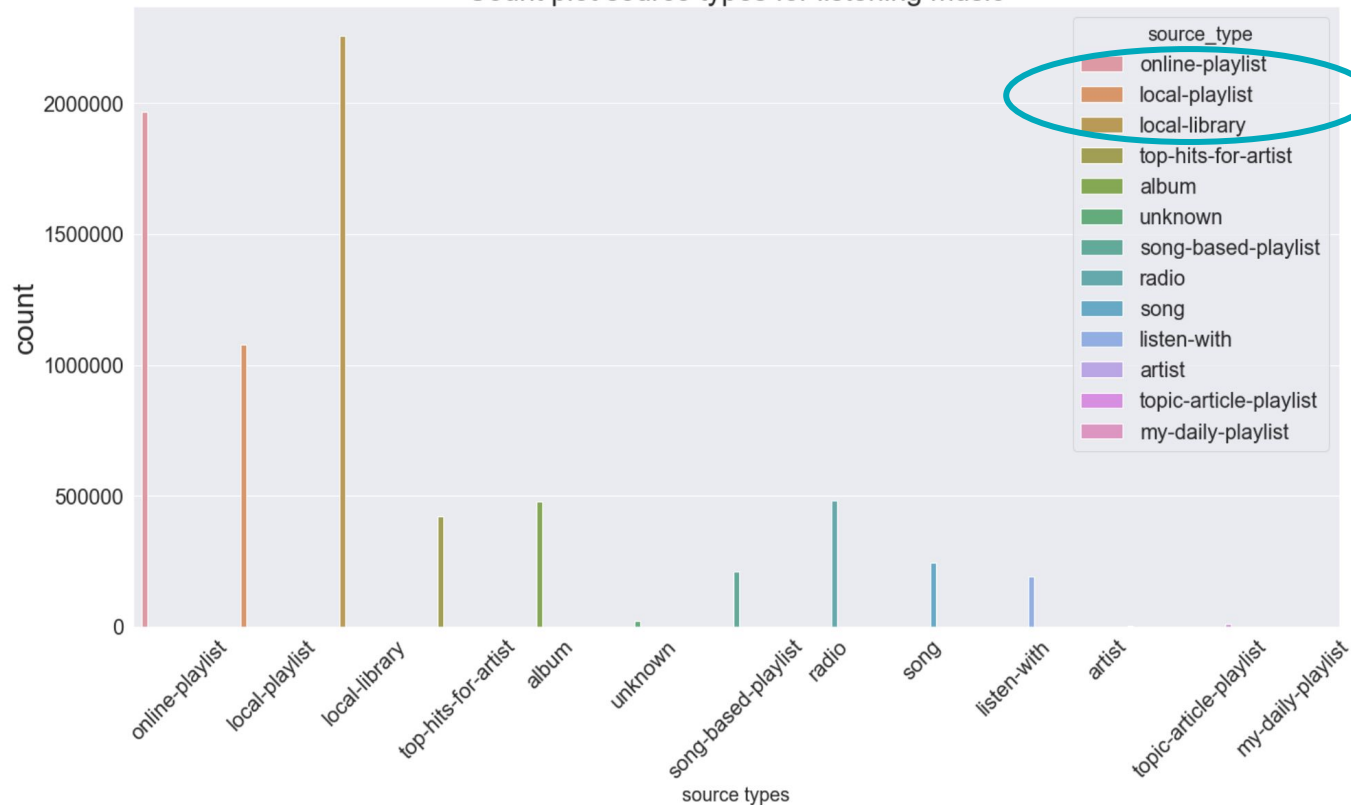
7 million + Observations



# How did users discover songs?



Count plot source types for listening music



## Top 3 Entry Points:

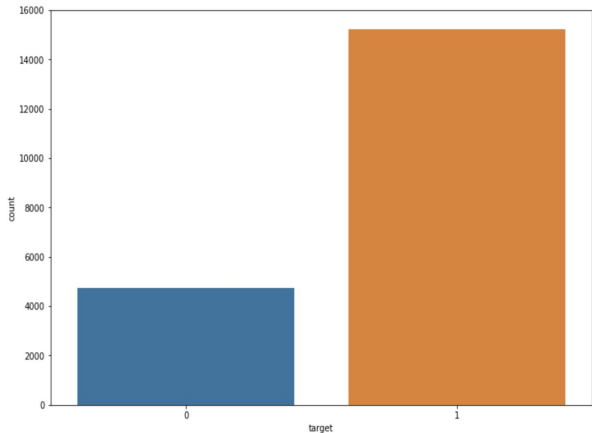
- Online Playlist
- Local Playlist
- Local Library



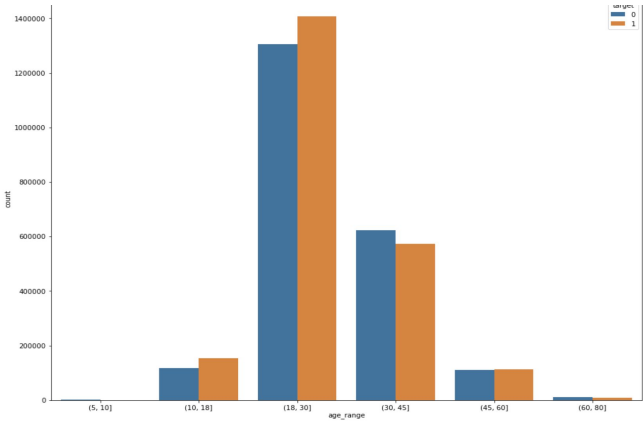
# Exploring the Recurring Listening Events



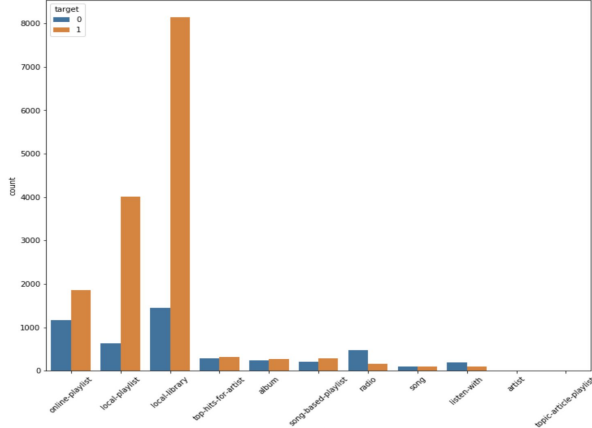
Frequency



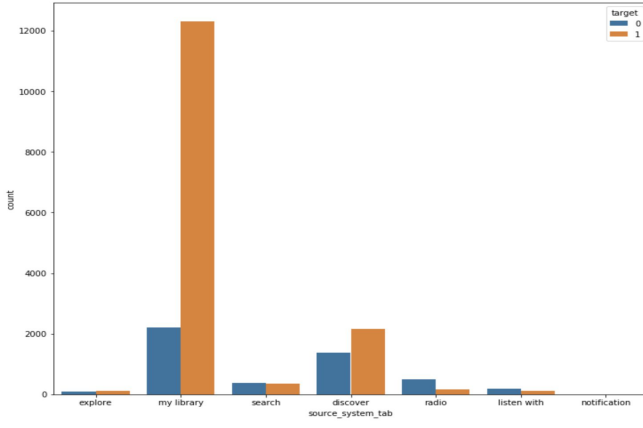
Age



Source Type



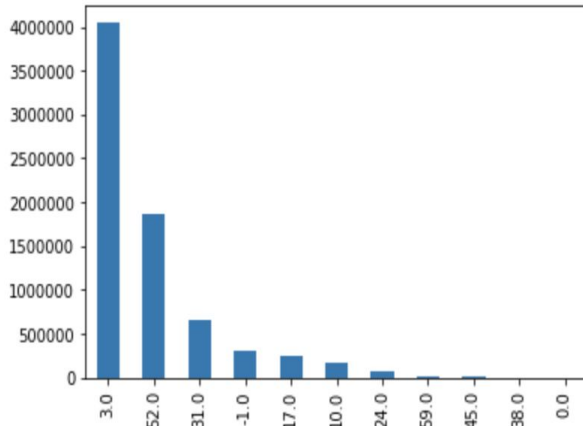
Source System Tab



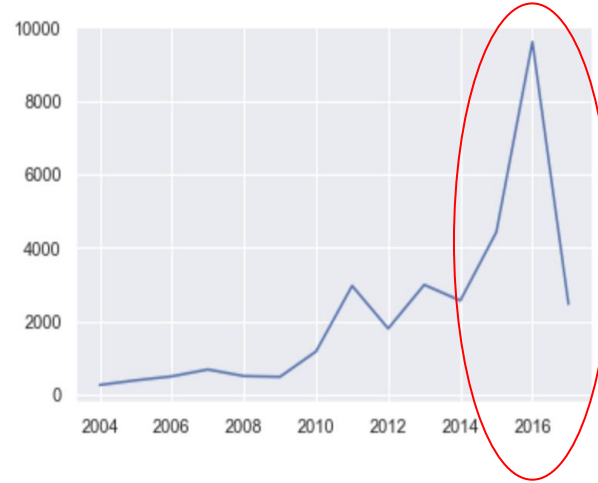
Repeated

Not repeated

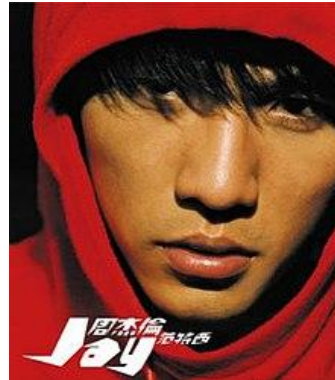
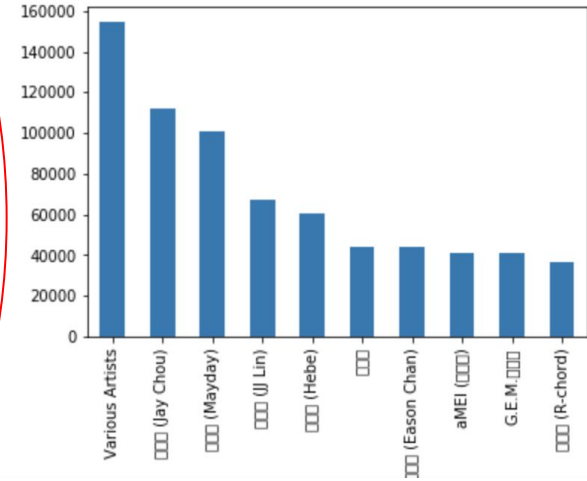
## Language



## Registration Time



## Artist



# Feature Engineering

## Assumptions:

- Are popular songs more likely to be liked by a new user?
- Are popular singers more likely to be liked by a new user?
- Does a song with more artists attract new users to like it more?



## Created new features:

- Count\_song\_played
- Count\_artist\_played
- Artist\_count
- Lyricist\_count
- Composer\_count
- ...

## Example Code:

```
def lyricist_count(x):
    if x == 'unknown':
        return 0
    else:
        return sum(map(x.count, ['|', '/', '\\', ';'])) + 1
    return sum(map(x.count, ['|', '/', '\\', ';']))

#train_full['lyricist'] = train_full['lyricist'].cat.add_categories(['no_lyricist'])
#train_full['lyricist'].fillna('no_lyricist',inplace=True)
train_full['lyricists_count'] = train_full['lyricist'].apply(lyricist_count).astype(np.int8)
test_full['lyricists_count'] = test_full['lyricist'].apply(lyricist_count).astype(np.int8)
```

# First model: Random Forest

Package: **sklearn** (python's machine learning package)

```
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X_tree, y_tree, test_si
```

```
from sklearn.ensemble import RandomForestClassifier
from sklearn.metrics import classification_report
```

Random Forest model and Variable importance plot

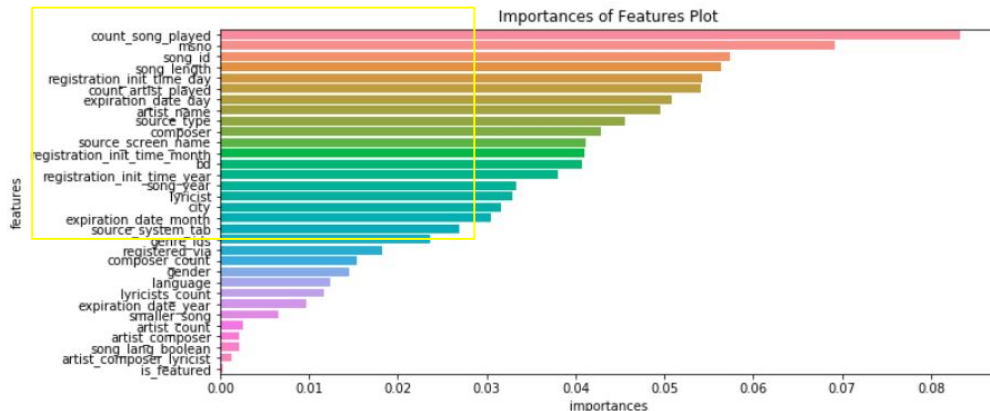
```
rf_model = RandomForestClassifier(n_estimators=100, max_depth = 25)
rf_model.fit(X_train, y_train)
```

micro avg	0.64	0.64	0.64	70000
macro avg	0.64	0.64	0.64	70000
weighted avg	0.64	0.64	0.64	70000

More data processing:

- Cat.code to deal with too many factor levels

```
# Encoding categorical features
for col in X_tree.select_dtypes(include=['category']).columns:
    X_tree[col] = X_tree[col].cat.codes
```



# Models: XGboost, LGBM

## Data preparation:

- As we have a large dataset, we define a function to count Top 100.

```
def count_top100(colname):
    top = pd.DataFrame(repeated_songs[colname].value_counts()[0:100]).reset_index()[['index']].tolist()
    train_full.loc[~train_full[colname].isin(top), colname] = 'others'

count_top100('composer')
count_top100('lyricist')
count_top100('artist_name')
```

## Dummy:

- get\_dummies() to dummy categorical variables

```
t_dummy = pd.get_dummies(X, columns = ['source_system_tab'])
```

## Classification Report

### XGboost:

```
print(classification_report(y_val, predict_labels))
```

	precision	recall	f1-score	support
0	0.63	0.61	0.62	24888
1	0.63	0.65	0.64	25112
micro avg	0.63	0.63	0.63	50000
macro avg	0.63	0.63	0.63	50000
weighted avg	0.63	0.63	0.63	50000

### LGBM:

	precision	recall	f1-score	support
0	0.67	0.84	0.74	915187
1	0.79	0.58	0.67	927318
micro avg	0.71	0.71	0.71	1842505
macro avg	0.73	0.71	0.71	1842505
weighted avg	0.73	0.71	0.71	1842505

# Conclusion

## Decisive factors:

- Count\_song\_play
- Song\_id



## Interesting Findings:

- Song\_length 🔥
- Registration time
- Explore songs through online playlist
- Language of a song doesn't really matter (Asian consumers are international)

## Recommendations:

1. Recommend hit songs to most users
2. But also create variety of playlists to enhance user experience for users with niche tastes
3. Next step KKBox can run further analysis to cluster customers into groups and perform analysis on each group to enhance precision

