



Click Through Rate Prediction ML Analysis

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Agenda

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- Recommendations

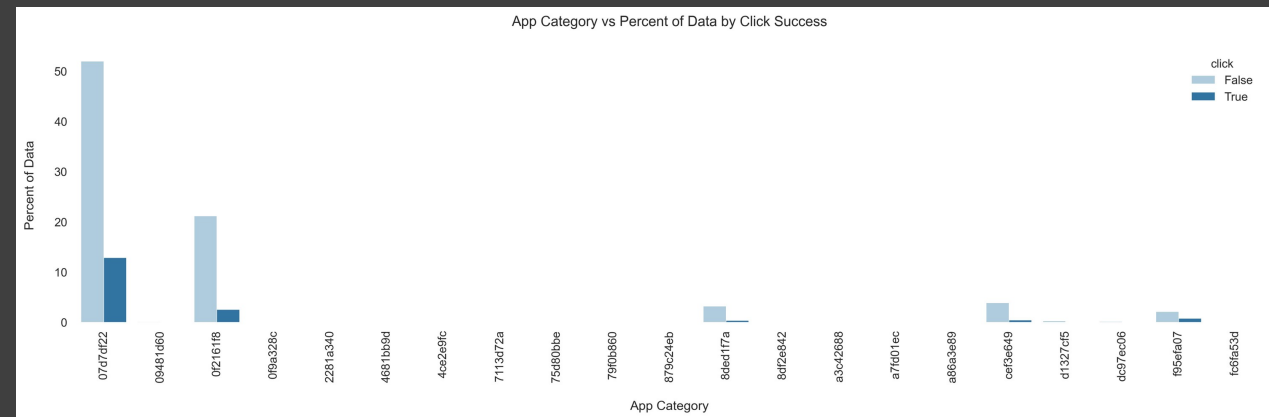
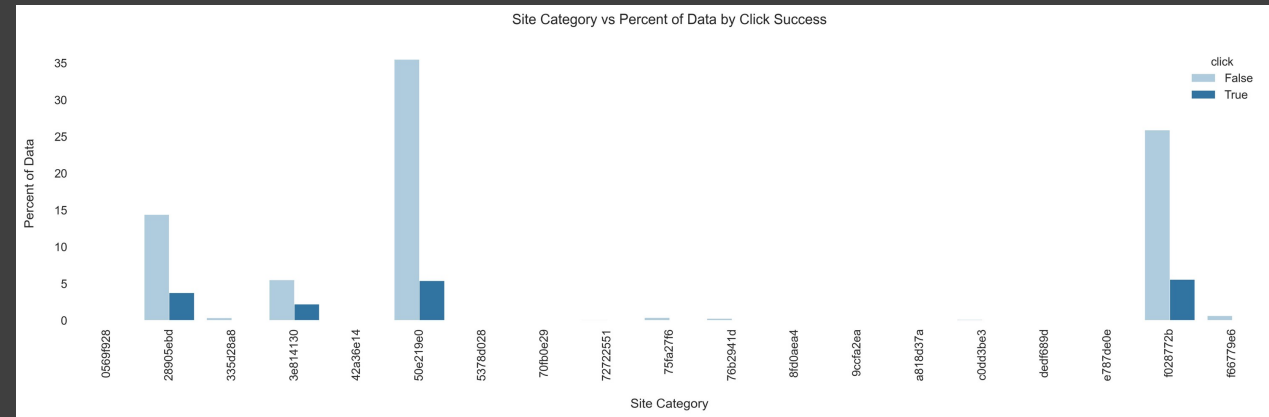
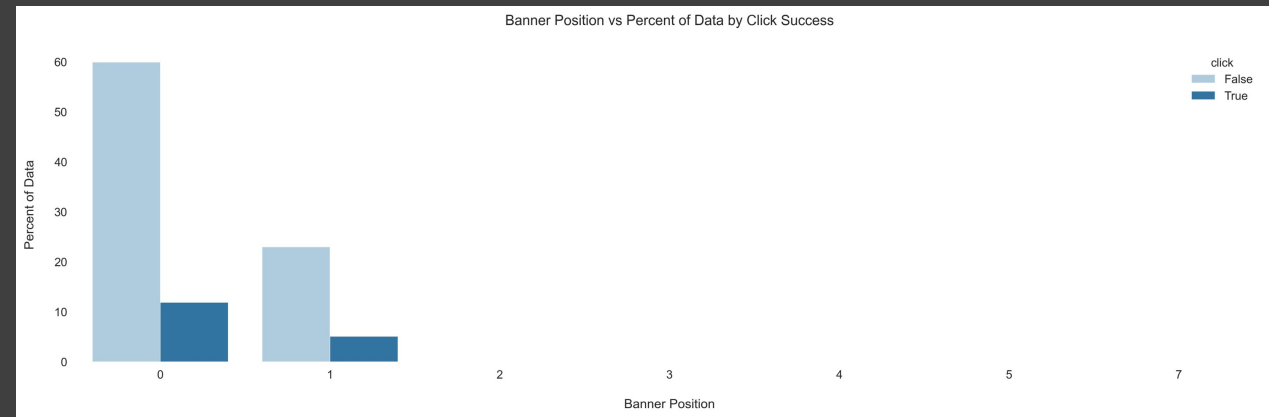
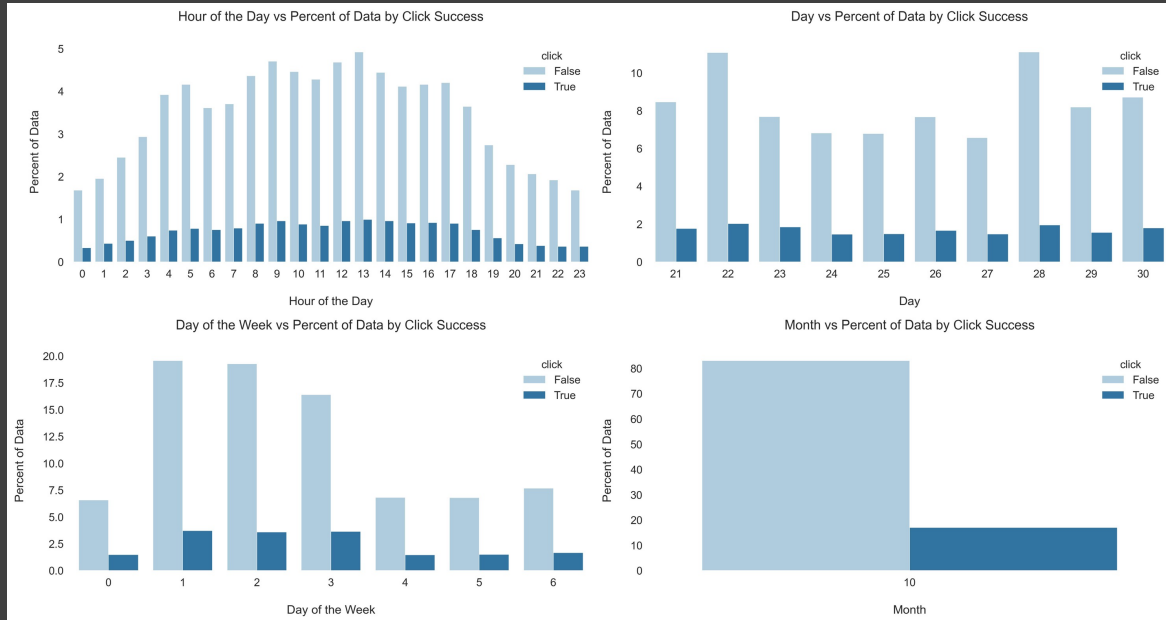
Objective

To predict whether a user will click on an ad or not.

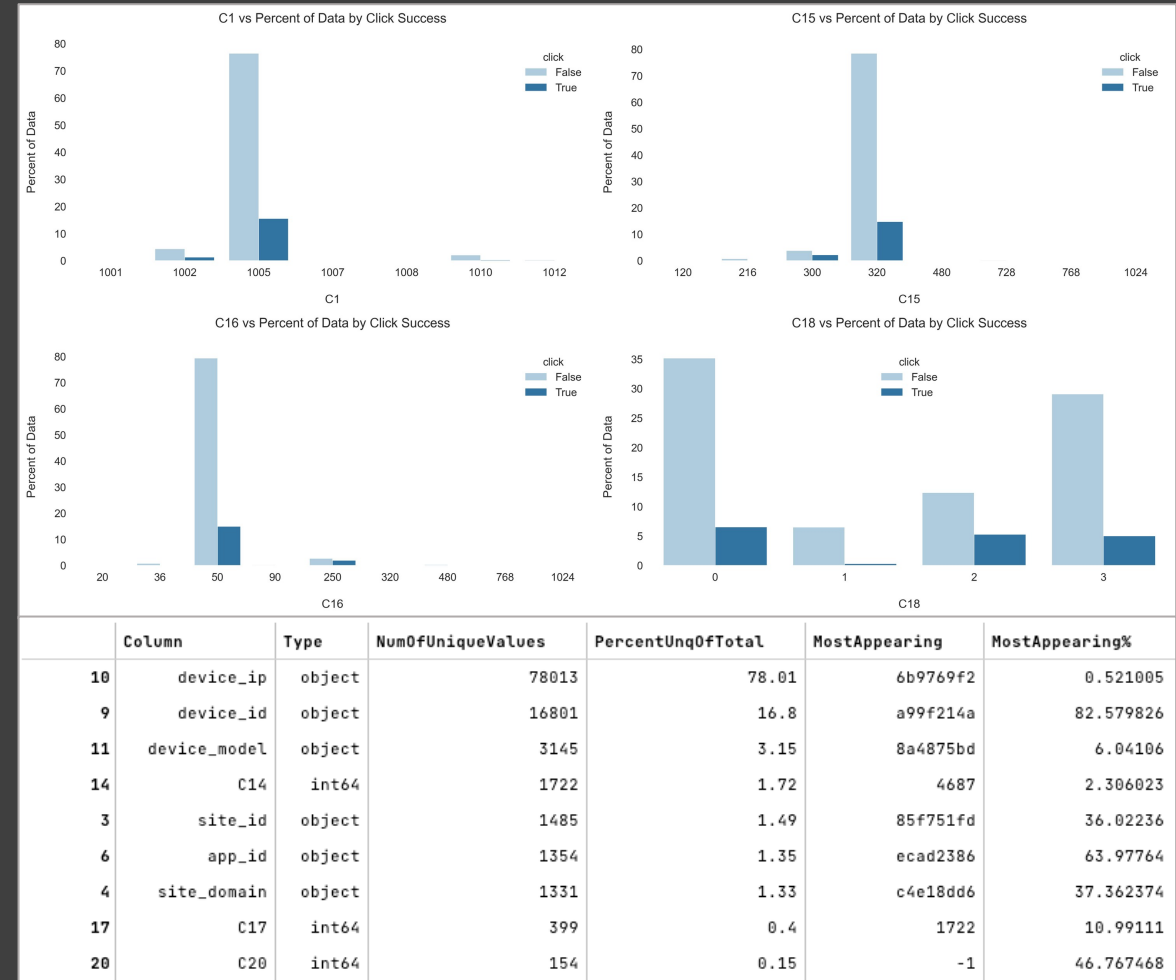
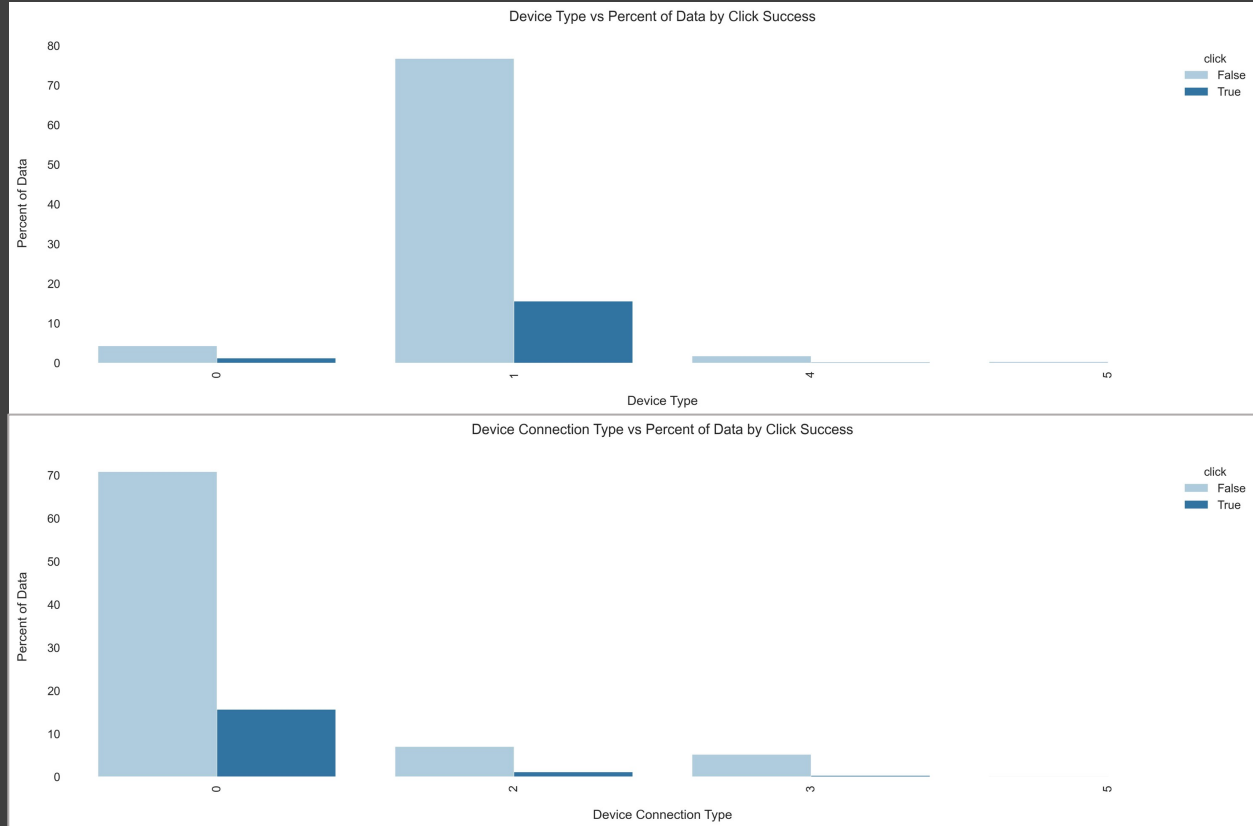
Approach

- Perform Exploratory Data Analysis
 - Most appearing categories for each column etc.
- Perform Data Cleaning
- Perform Feature removal (Remove Columns that may not be of use)
- Perform Scaling
- Apply Decision Tree Classifier
- Apply Random Forest Classifier
- Apply XGBoost Classifier
- Others - Gradient Boost Classifier, Adaboost and Bagging exercises
- Document Observations.
- Make recommendations.

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- Columns - day, dayoftheweek, hour, month will be retained
- Columns – app_id, device_ip, device_model, site_id and site_id have too many unique values and their most appearing value doesn't account for a lot of data, hence I would drop these.

| | Column | MostAppearingValue | Percentage | Col_Mean | Col_Max | Col_Min | ColRepresentationOfData | Col_UniqueValues |
|----|--------------|--------------------|------------|----------|-----------|---------|-------------------------|------------------|
| 17 | device_ip | 6b9769f2 | 0.521005 | 0.001282 | 0.521005 | 0.001 | 1.547015 | 78013 |
| 18 | device_model | 8a4875bd | 6.041060 | 0.031797 | 6.041060 | 0.001 | 16.482165 | 3145 |
| 24 | site_id | 85f751fd | 36.022360 | 0.067340 | 36.022360 | 0.001 | 63.162632 | 1485 |
| 11 | app_id | ecad2386 | 63.977640 | 0.073855 | 63.977640 | 0.001 | 74.446744 | 1354 |
| 23 | site_domain | c4e18dd6 | 37.362374 | 0.075131 | 37.362374 | 0.001 | 67.180672 | 1331 |

Data Cleaning/Preparation/Formatting

- For Columns – app_domain, app_category, site_category, device_id, lets look at their top 5 unique values

| Column Values | app_domain MostAppearingValue | Percentage | app_category MostAppearingValue | Percentage | site_category MostAppearingValue | Percentage | device_id MostAppearingValue | Percentage |
|---------------|----------------------------------|------------|------------------------------------|------------|-------------------------------------|------------|---------------------------------|------------|
| 0 | 7801e8d9 | 67.464675 | 07d7df22 | 64.769648 | 50e219e0 | 40.839408 | a99f214a | 82.579826 |
| 1 | 2347f47a | 12.893129 | 0f2161f8 | 23.644236 | f028772b | 31.408314 | c357dbff | 0.062001 |
| 2 | ae637522 | 4.701047 | cef3e649 | 4.300043 | 28905ebd | 18.107181 | 0f7c61dc | 0.051001 |
| 3 | 5c5a694b | 2.850029 | 8ded1f7a | 3.519035 | 3e814130 | 7.668077 | afeffc18 | 0.034000 |
| 4 | 82e27996 | 1.889019 | f95efa07 | 2.868029 | f66779e6 | 0.634006 | 936e92fb | 0.027000 |

- We will replace the remaining values in these columns while maintaining the proportion of the spread of these 5 unique values. Result is -

| Column Values | app_domain MostAppearingValue | Percentage | app_category MostAppearingValue | Percentage | site_category MostAppearingValue | Percentage | device_id MostAppearingValue | Percentage |
|---------------|----------------------------------|------------|------------------------------------|------------|-------------------------------------|------------|---------------------------------|------------|
| 0 | 7801e8d9 | 77.666777 | 07d7df22 | 65.668657 | 50e219e0 | 41.391414 | a99f214a | 99.825998 |
| 1 | 2347f47a | 12.893129 | 0f2161f8 | 23.644236 | f028772b | 31.833318 | c357dbff | 0.062001 |
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- These unique values will now simply be replaced with 0,1,2,3,4, so that they are not strings anymore.

via this I was able to avoid unnecessary hashing and represent the data in almost the same way

Scaling and prepping data for Model Building

- Rest of the columns will be kept, scaled
- Train Test Datasets will be created

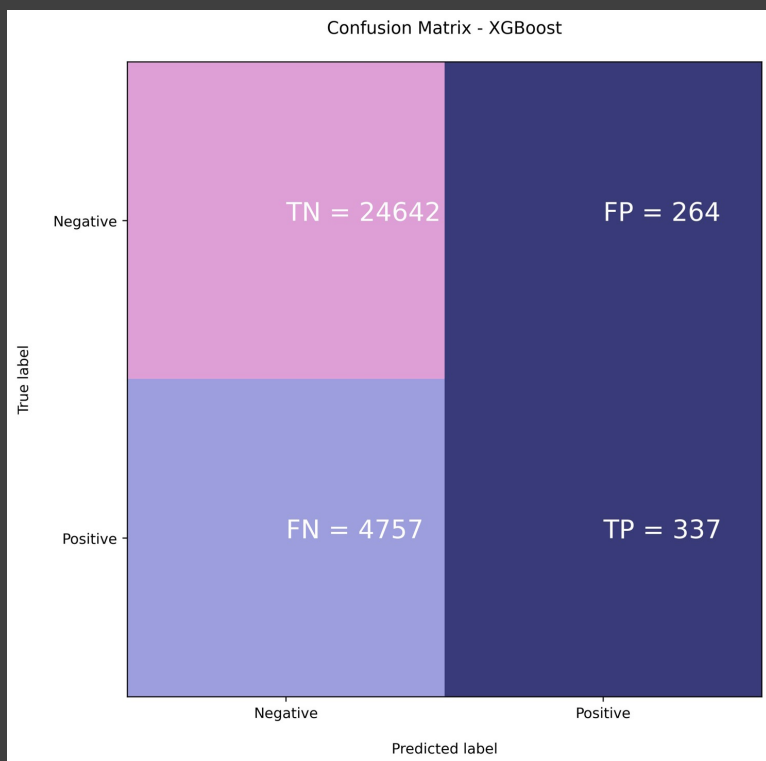
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Model Performance – XGBoost

- XGBoost Slightly outperformed Random Forest

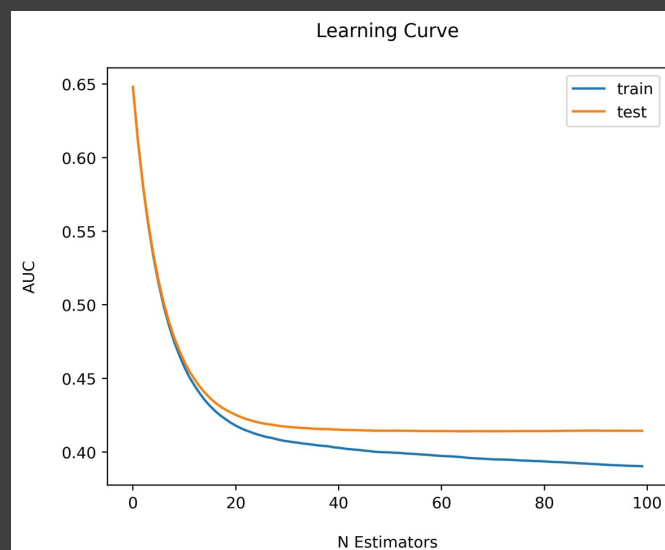
Confusion Matrix



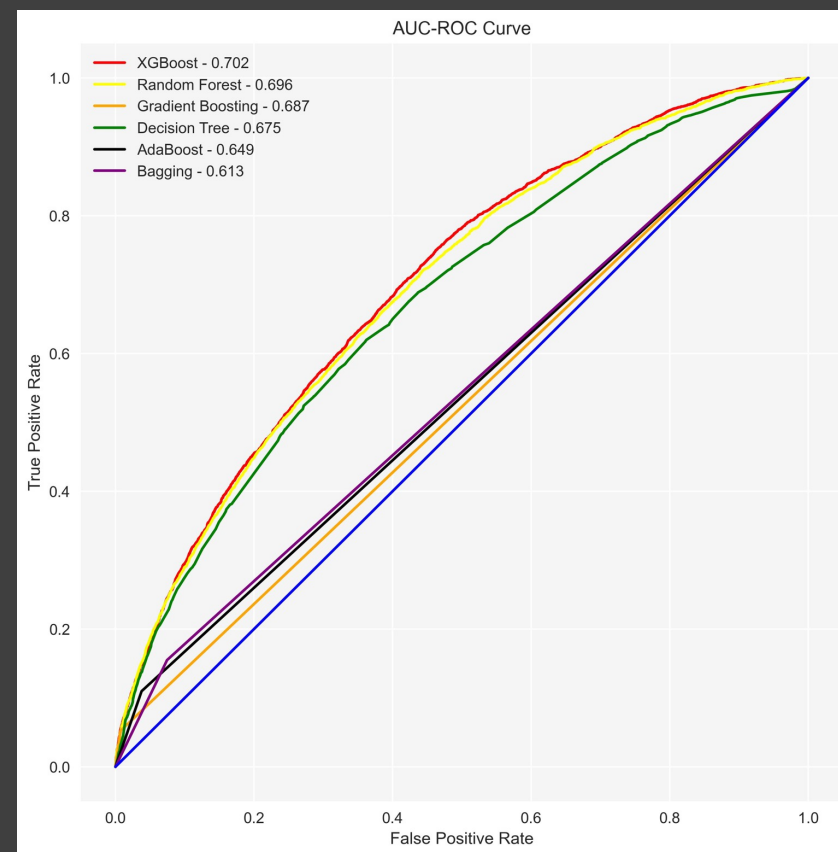
Classification Report

| | precision | recall | f1-score | support |
|--------------|-----------|--------|----------|---------|
| 0 | 0.84 | 0.99 | 0.91 | 24906 |
| 1 | 0.56 | 0.07 | 0.12 | 5094 |
| accuracy | | | 0.83 | 30000 |
| macro avg | 0.70 | 0.53 | 0.51 | 30000 |
| weighted avg | 0.79 | 0.83 | 0.77 | 30000 |

Evaluation metrics

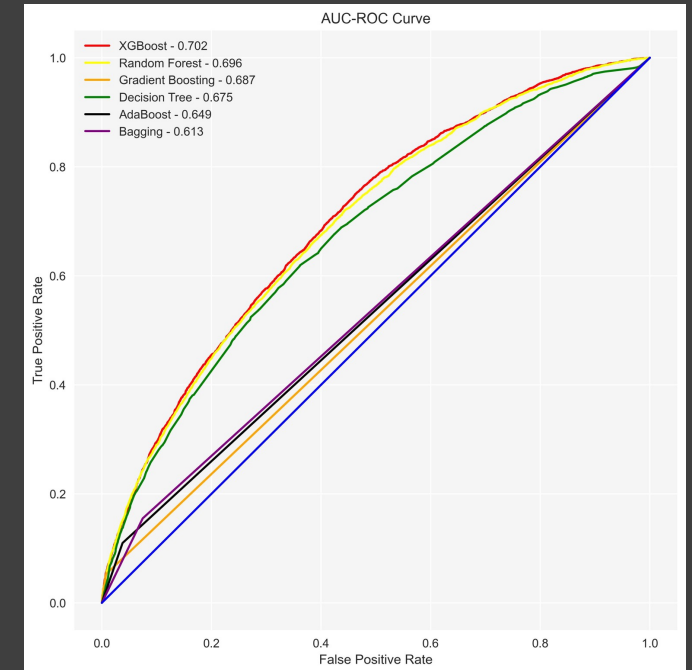


ROC AUC Score of 0.709



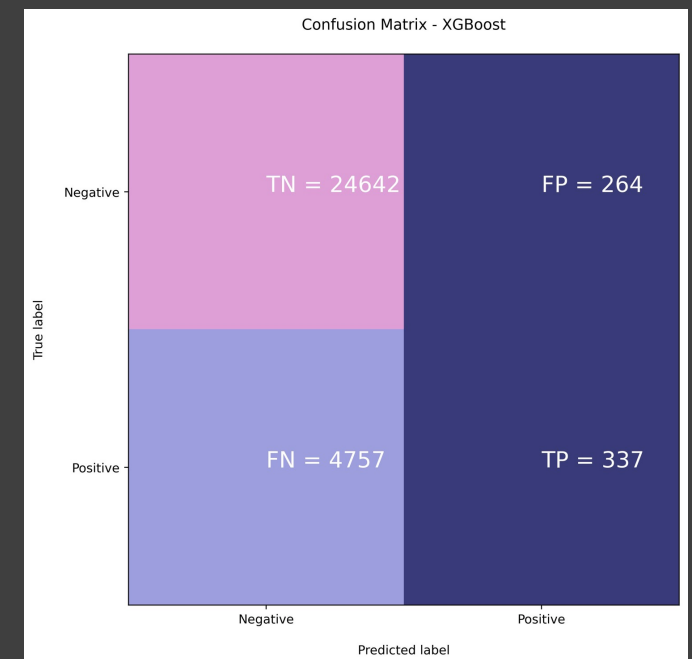
ROC Curve

- The figure shows the ROC curve of all the models tested. Higher the value of AUC, better the model is at predicting our classes.
- We can infer that ADA boost classifier has the highest AUC curve, which makes it the best among the others
- Single decision tree has the lowest AUC, as expected.



Confusion Matrix

- The confusion matrix clearly shows that the model is able to predict majority of class 0 and 1 correctly
- However further improvements can be made to reduce the false negative rate
- This can be achieved by feeding more class 1 examples for our model to learn from



What to look out for?

- A false negative predicted by our model indicates that the user has actually clicked the ad but the model predicted otherwise.
- This could potentially cause loss of revenue as we will not be able to target our audience with relevant ads and solutions.
- A false positive predicted by our model indicates that the user has not clicked ad yet our model predicted otherwise.
- This could lead to wrong ads pushed to our target audience, which indirectly would lead to loss of business.
- Further data and analysis must be invested to reduce FPR and FNR.

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Thank You!!!

Appendix

- Python Notebook built using DataSpell attached.