



#### **Overview**





My intention was to build a machine learning model that could predict a listing's price based on its features, utilizing exploratory data analysis, supervised learning, statistical inference, Thus, the aim of this model is to provide a highly-qualified aid to hosts as they decide their prices.

The questions posed at the beginning of the project are:

- What does the distribution of listing prices across New York look like?
- What are the factors that influence a listing's price?
- How does the price vary across different locations and types of dwellings?









# Data Acquisition and Wrangling

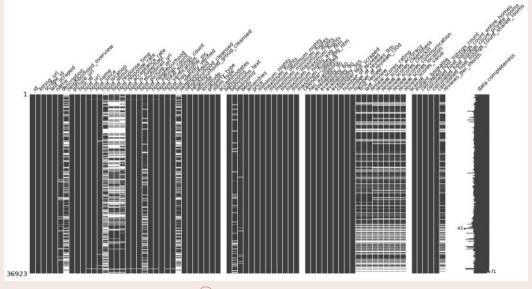


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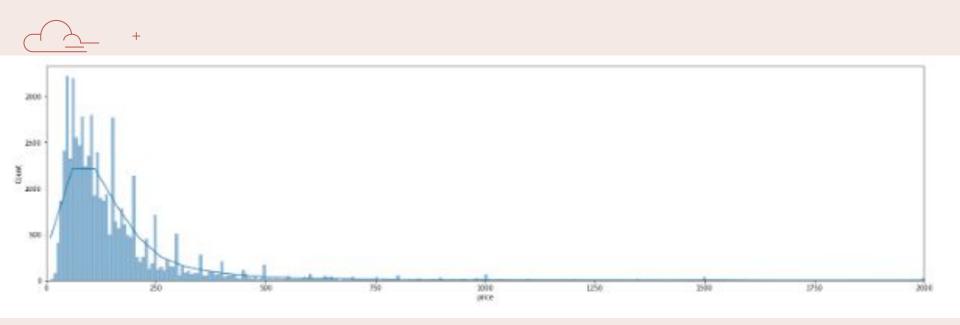
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Number of features in the original dataset





#### **Initial Distribution of Price**

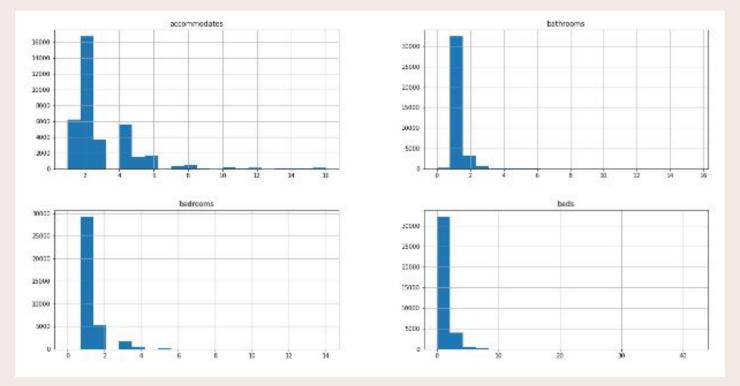




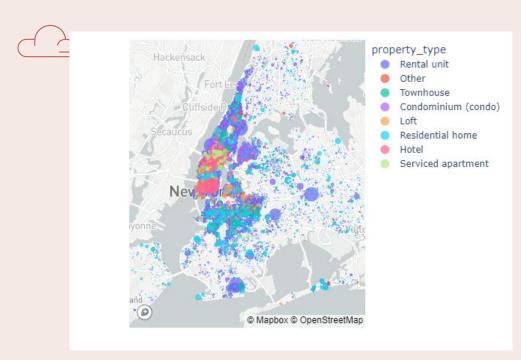
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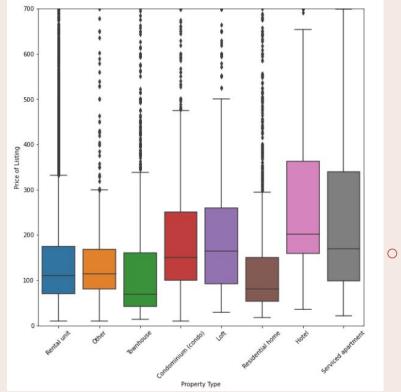
# EDA: Amenities, Bathrooms, Bedrooms, and Beds





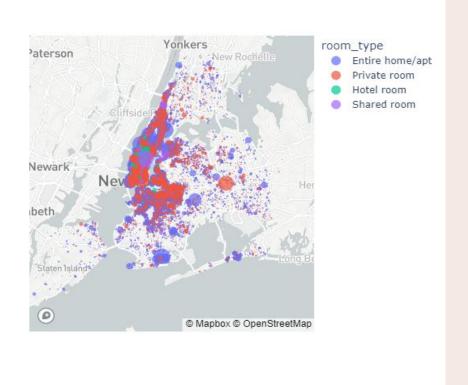
# EDA: Property Type and Room Type





## **EDA: Room Type**



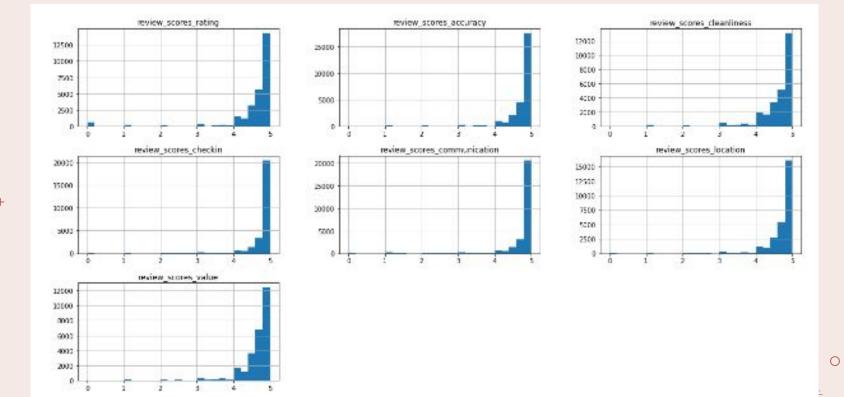




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#### **EDA: Reviews**



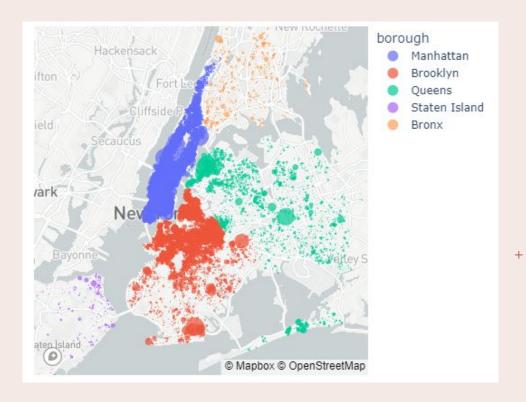
## EDA: Location, Location (Borough)

Manhattan had the highest number of listings at 16,182,

while Staten Island had the lowest with 313

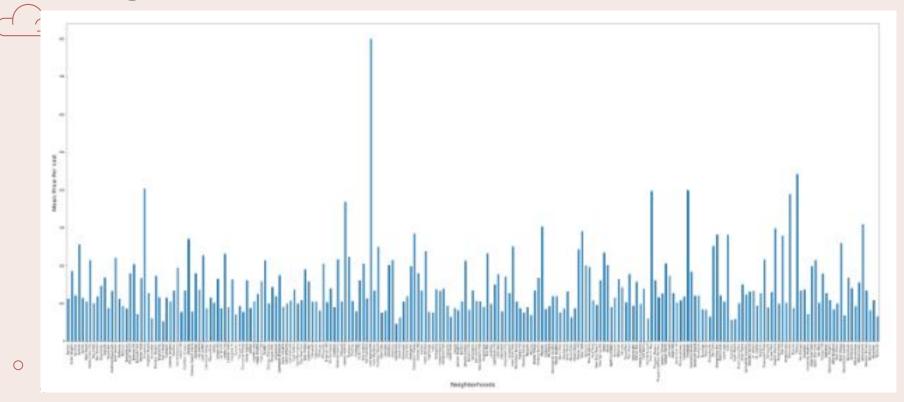
Manhattan once again claimed the highest value at \$214, Bronx had the lowest at \$104.

Manhattan has the largest range of variability of prices while Bronx has the smallest. However, a large majority of the listings in each borough are listed at a price of less than \$1,000.



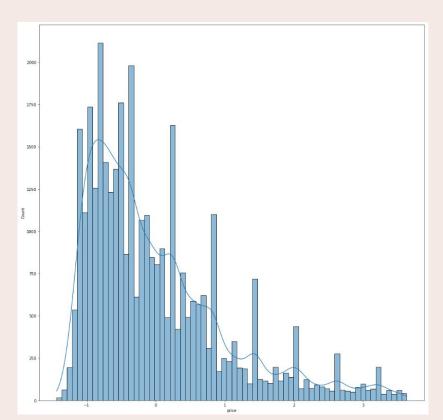
# EDA: Location, Location (Neighborhood)

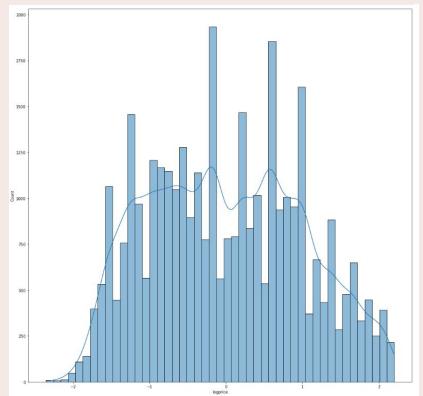




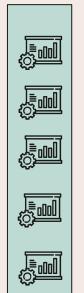
# Pre-Processing: Target Variable (Price)







#### **Model Selection**



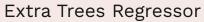
Linear Regression

Ridge Regression

k-Nearest Neighbors



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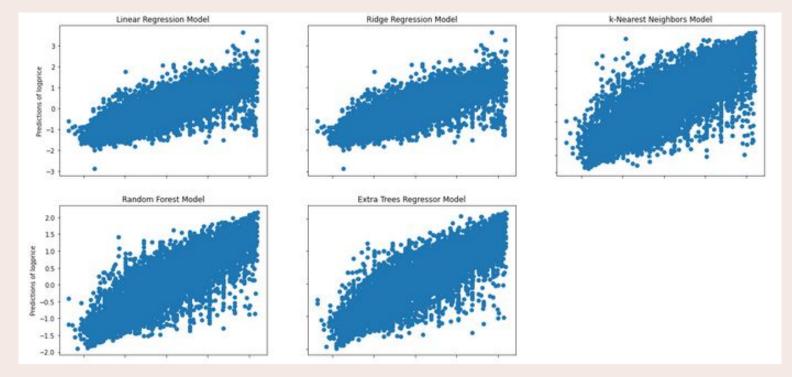




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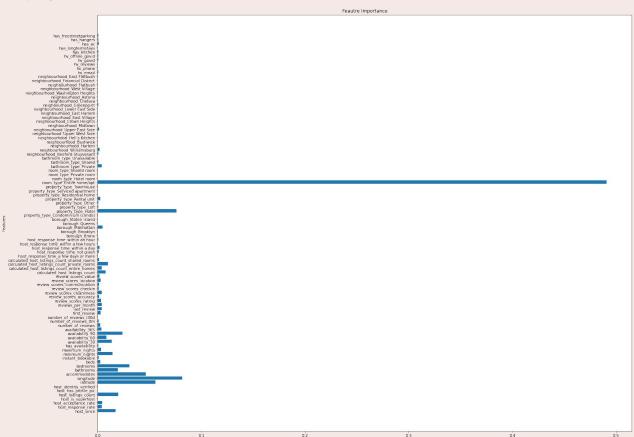
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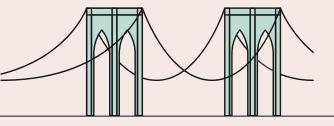
#### Conclusion























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