



[Skills Bootcamp for Data Analytics Portfolio]

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Introduction

I enrolled on the Skills Bootcamp for Data Analytics as I had an interest in Data Analysis, arising from my background as an analytical scientist. As my knowledge was only to a basic level of Microsoft Excel, I was keen to learn advanced skills in programming such as Python. My final goal after completion of this course is to pursue a career in Data Analysis.



[Early Stage Diabetes Risk Prediction Dataset]

One of the datasets I have decided to analyse for my portfolio has a theme of health, as this relates to my background in science. The dataset I have selected consists of data for the key signs and symptom of people who are either at risk of developing diabetes and are showing early signs/symptoms of the disease have tested positive.

Can we predict an onset of Diabetes from the symptoms an individual is showing?

Early Stage Diabetes Risk Prediction Dataset - What does the data look like?



- ❖ Data for 520 individuals of a varied age range
- ❖ 14 different symptoms of a possible diabetes patient
- ❖ Data shows which symptom is present/not present for each individual
- ❖ Class confirms if an individual is positive or negative for Diabetes

Early Stage Diabetes Risk Prediction Dataset - Exploratory data analysis

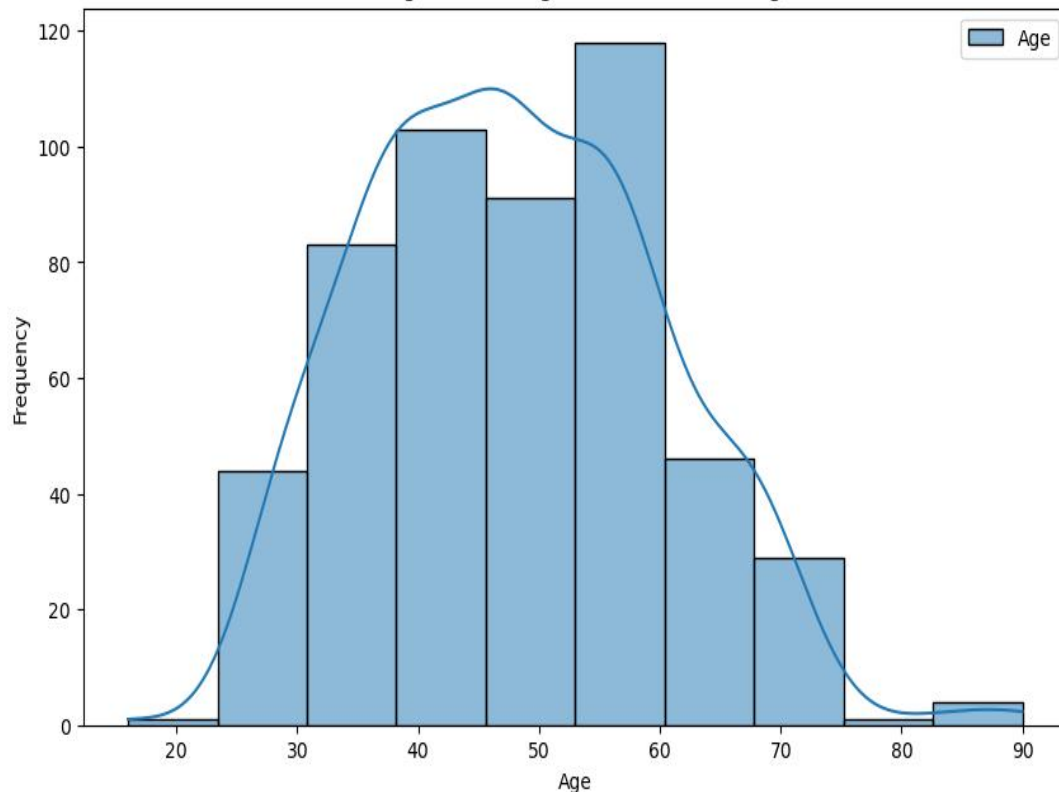


- ❖ The link below shows the Jupyter Notebook with the exploratory data analysis and code
- ❖ <https://anaconda.cloud/share/notebooks/496e882b-39f1-4e71-98d4-ef32a37aa94a/overview>



Early Stage Diabetes Risk Prediction Dataset - Data Visualization

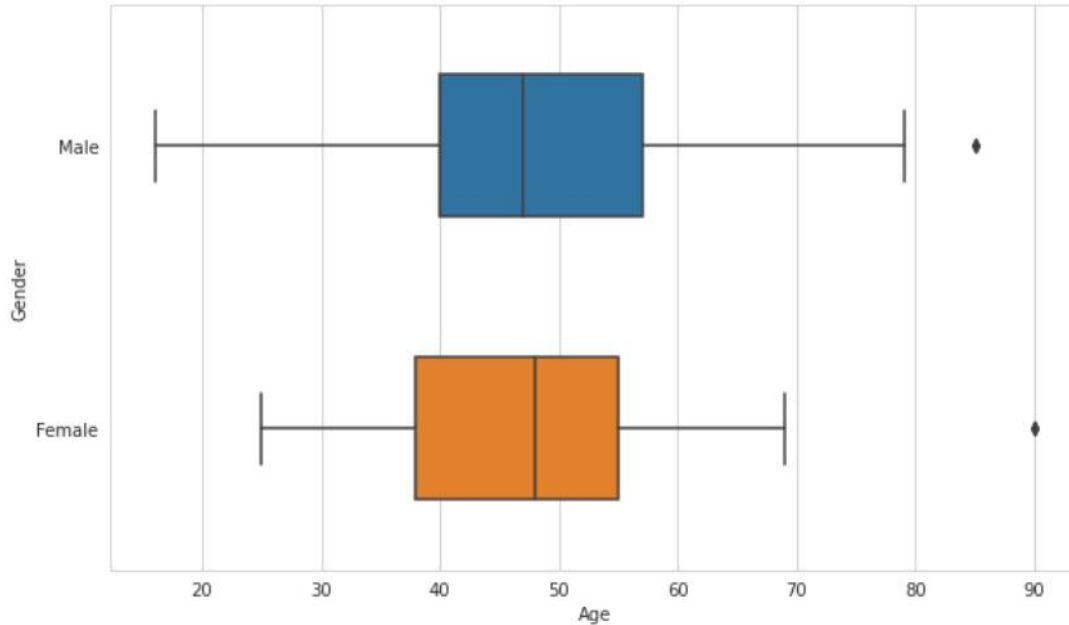
Histogram showing the distribution of age.



- The Histogram is showing a fairly normal distribution of ages, with a bell-shaped curve
- We can see a cluster of individuals between 40-60
- The mean, median and mode of the data are also similar, signifying a normal distribution (see Jupyter notebook)



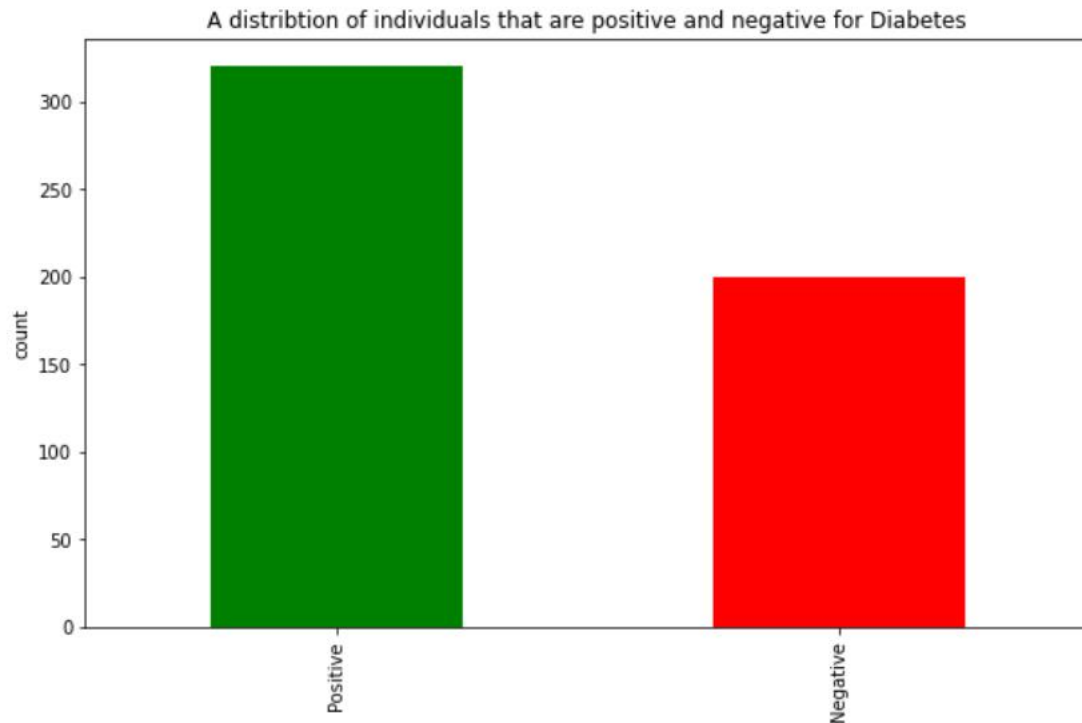
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- The Box plot is showing the distribution of ages for each Gender in more detail
- The visualisation shows that the age range for Male individuals is right skewed and for Female individuals is left skewed.
- The middle 50% of the data for Males lies between 40 - 57 and for Females lies between 37 - 55
- Are females more likely to be diagnosed with diabetes at a younger age than males?



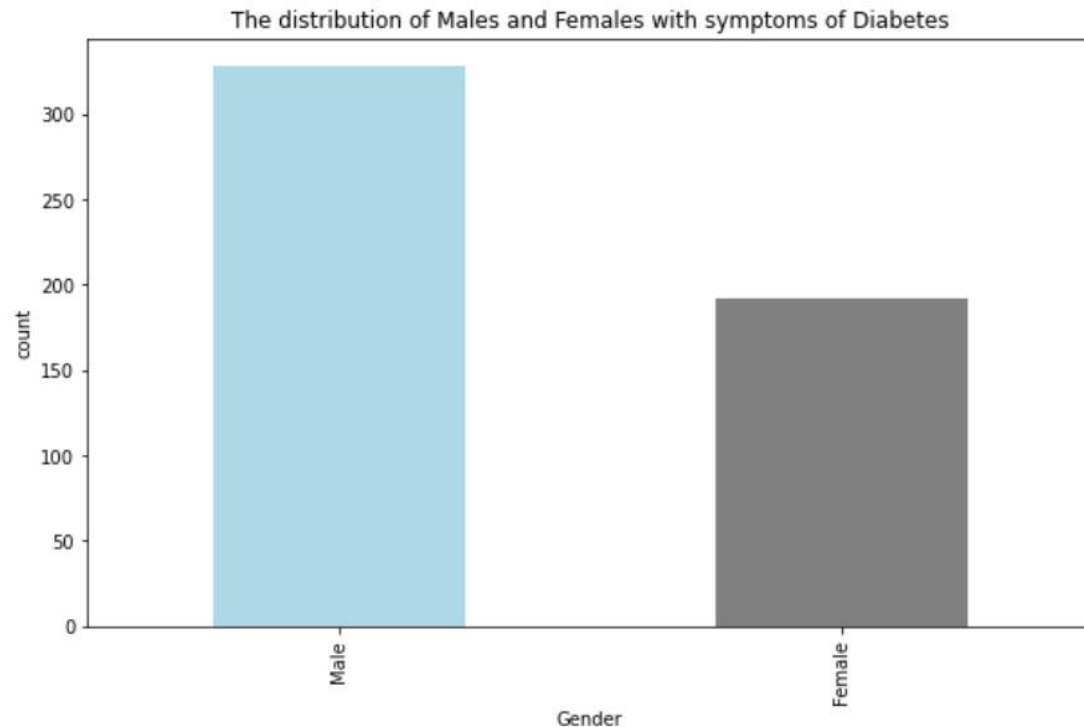
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- The number of people positive for Diabetes are significantly higher than those that were negative but may still have had some of the symptoms



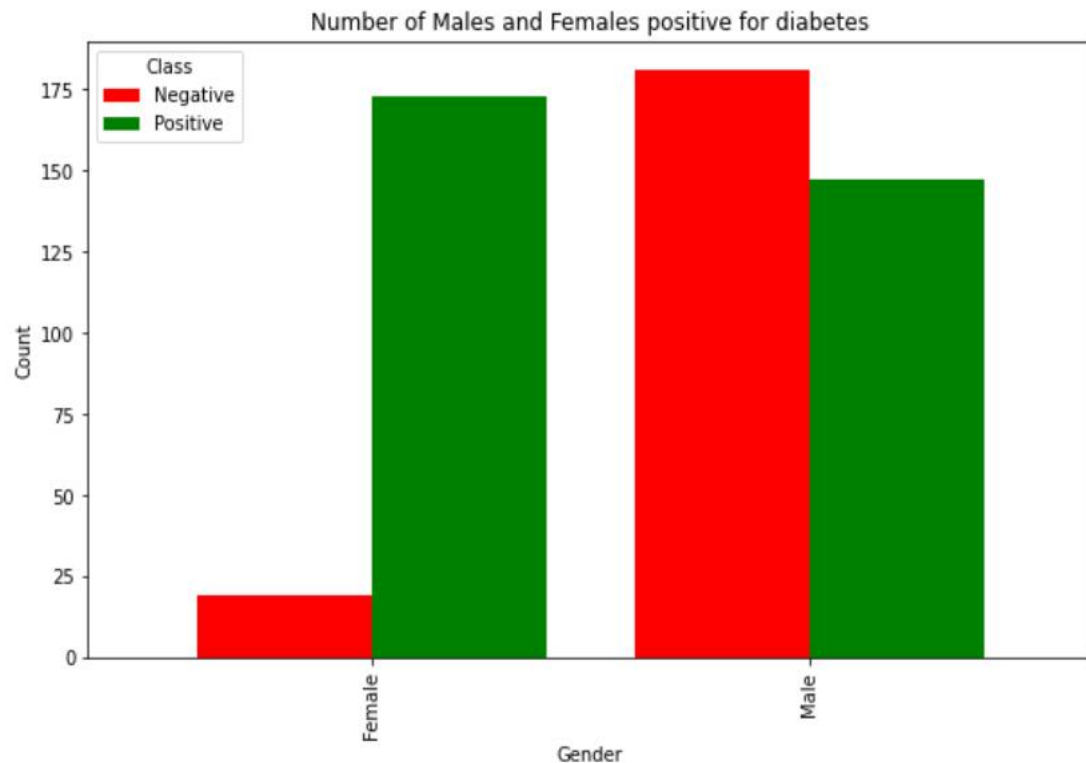
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- From this visualization we can see that the number of males with symptoms of diabetes is almost 50% more than females with the symptoms
- Can we do further research to see why this could be a possibility?



Early Stage Diabetes Risk Prediction Dataset - Data Visualization



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Early Stage Diabetes Risk Prediction Dataset - Summary

- ❖ The typical age range for individuals with symptoms of diabetes or on the onset of diabetes is between 30-60
- ❖ Males are more prone to diabetes than females
- ❖ Females may be diagnosed with diabetes at a younger age than Males
- ❖ Do we need look at data that has an equal number of females to males ratio for a more accurate analysis?