## ANALYSIS OF US HEALTH INSURANCE DATA

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### CONTENT

- Basic Data Cleaning
- Analysis of Data (mainly Distribution)
- Check of Charges
  - Check of Influence of the single Factors
  - Enhanced Analysis of the Influence of Weight (BMI) and Smoking
- Linear Regression
  - Additional Data Cleaning
  - Comparison of original and predicted Data

## DATA CLEANSING

PART I

- () Missing Values
- () Duplicate Entries
- () Outliers
- () Inconsistent Formatting
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- ✓ Mismatched Data short Excel check
- () Scaling and Normalization Issues

```
Check and Preperation of Data
       # Read in data
       insurance df = pd.read csv("insurance.csv", sep =",")
       # Check the first few rows of the dataset
       print(insurance df.head())
     ✓ 0.0s
[107]
                           children smoker
                       bmi
                                                region
                                                            charges
       age
               sex
        19
            female
                   27.900
                                             southwest
                                                        16884.92400
                                             southeast
              male 33.770
                                                         1725.55230
              male 33.000
                                        no southeast
                                                         4449.46200
              male 22.705
                                            northwest
                                                        21984.47061
                                   0
                                         no northwest
              male 28.880
        32
                                                         3866.85520
                                   0
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```
# Check dataset info
        print(insurance_df.info())
      ✓ 0.0s
[108]
     <class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
     RangeIndex: 1338 entries, 0 to 1337
     Data columns (total 7 columns):
          Column
                    Non-Null Count Dtype
                   1338 non-null
                                    int64
          age
                    1338 non-null
                                    object
          sex
          bmi
      2
                    1338 non-null
                                    float64
          children 1338 non-null
                                    int64
          smoker 1338 non-null
                                    object
          region
                  1338 non-null
                                    object
          charges 1338 non-null
                                    float64
     dtypes: float64(2), int64(2), object(3)
     memory usage: 73.3+ KB
     None
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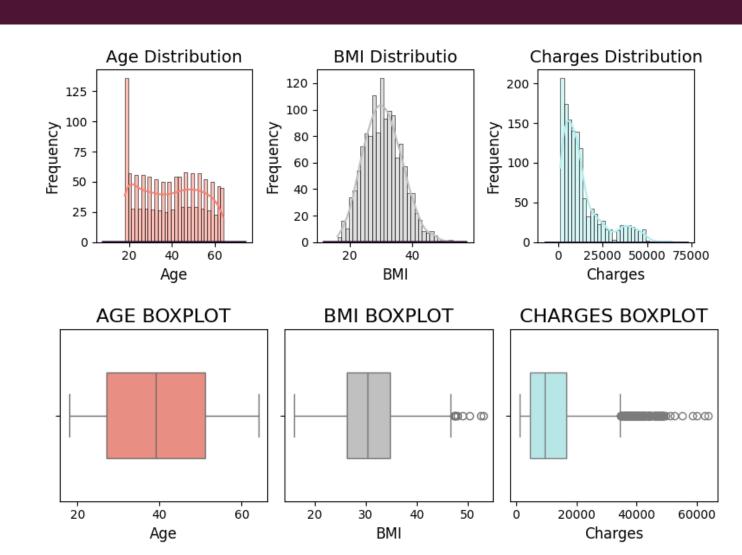
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D ~
        # Check for missing values
        print(insurance_df.isnull().sum())
      ✓ 0.0s
[110]
     age
                  0
     sex
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                  0
     children
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     region
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     charges
     dtype: int64
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## CHECK OF DISTRIBUTION

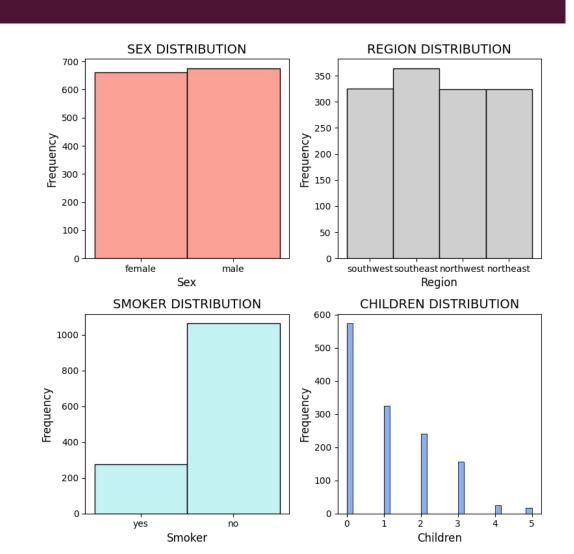
# + OUTLIERS

- Distribution
  - Even distribution in age
  - BMI: Gauss curve
  - Charges: great left skew
- Outliers
  - 9 Outliers at BMI
  - > 100 Outliers at Charges



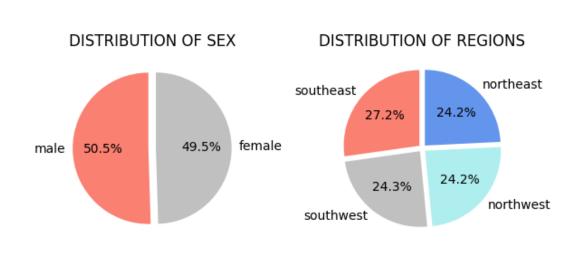
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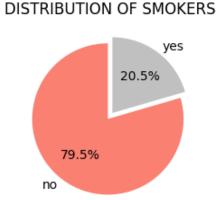
- Relatively even distribution between sex and region
- Uneven distribution between
  - Smokers
  - Children (w/ has a far higher concentration)

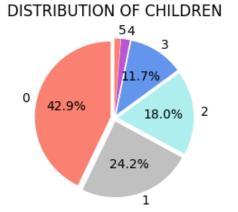


### CHECK OF DISTRIBUTIONS (3) SEX, REGION, SMOKER CHILDREN

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  - Children (w/ has a far higher concentration)

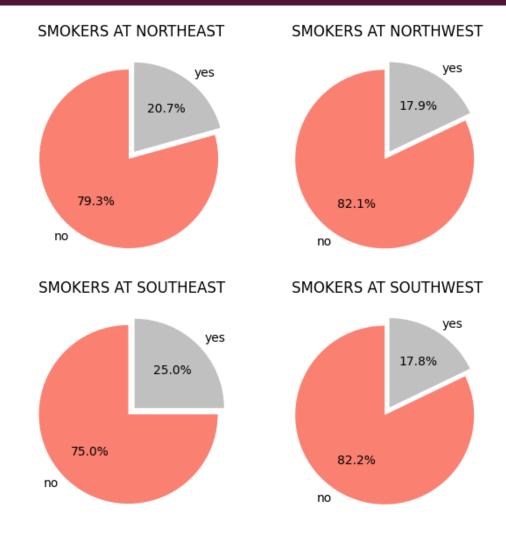






# CHECK OF DISTRIBUTIONS (4) (NON) SMOKERS PER SEX & REGION

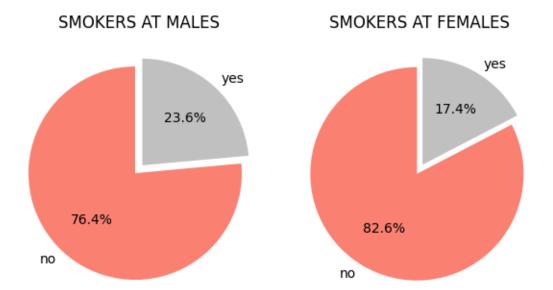
- No great variation of smokers by region
- Small outlier: Southeast



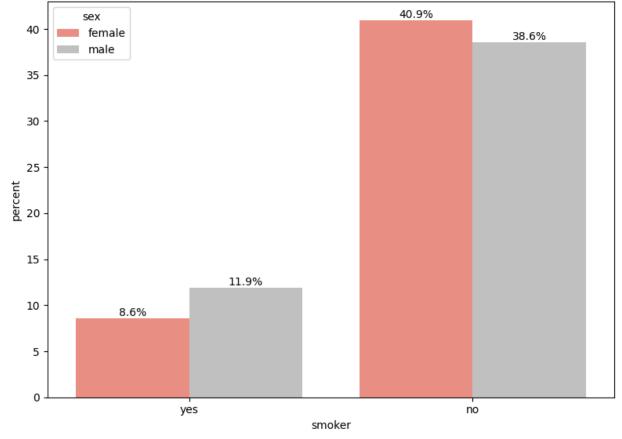
# CHECK OF DISTRIBUTIONS (5) (NON) SMOKERS PER SEX & REGION

#### **Observation**

- Relatively even distribution of smokers at a certain sex
- Males slightly higher than females



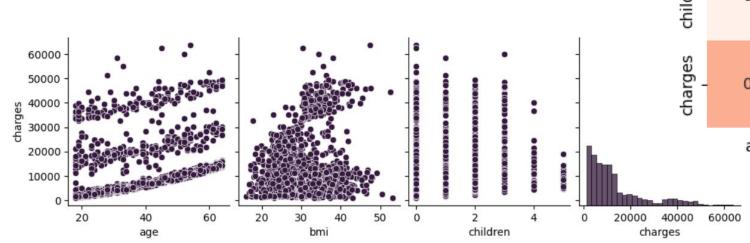
#### DISTRIBUTION OF SMOKERS BY SEX

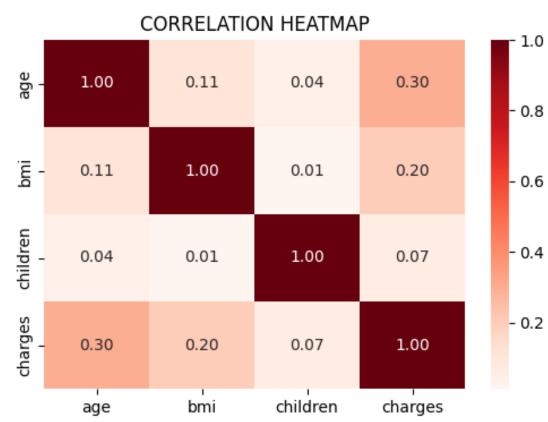


## **CHECK OF CHARGES**

# CHECK OF CHARGES (I) CORRELATIONS

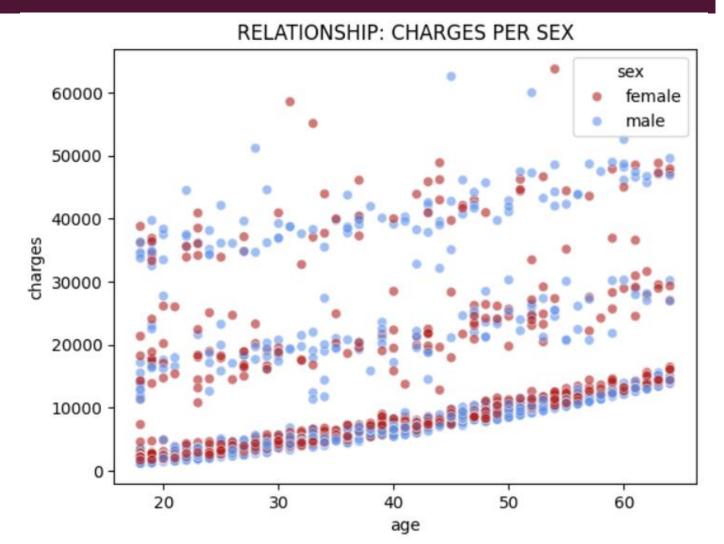
- Look on heatmap → lowest horizontal line
  - Greatest impact by age and BMI
  - Low impact by number of children





# CHECK OF CHARGES (2) CORRELATIONS

- Impact by sex is evenly distributed by male and female
- Age is a higher impact

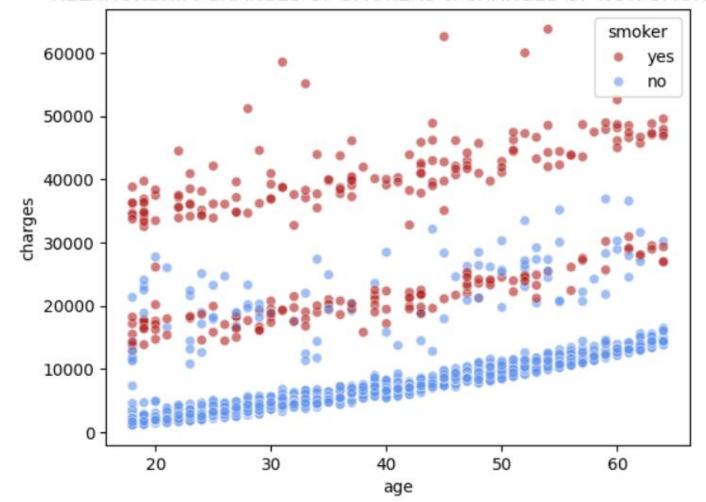


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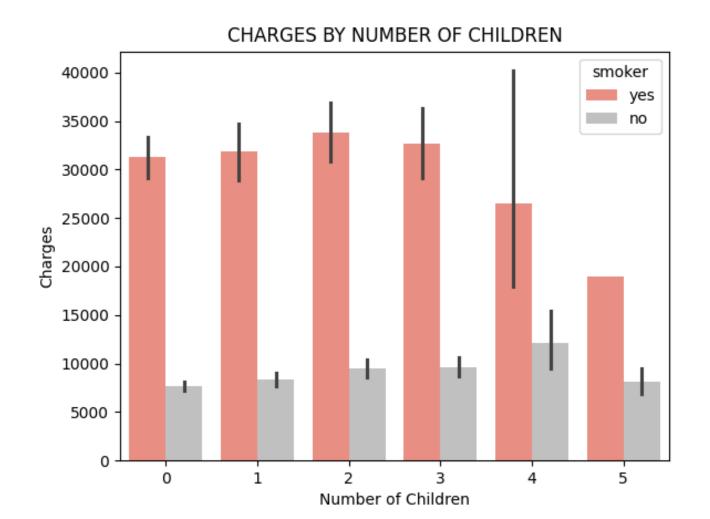
- Critical impact by smoking
- Age has an impact, too

### RELATIONSHIP: CHARGES OF SMOKERS & CHARGES OF NON-SMOKERS



# CHECK OF CHARGES (4) CORRELATIONS

- Number of children has almost no impact until a number of 3
- Great decrease at 4 and 5 children
- Great impact by smoking

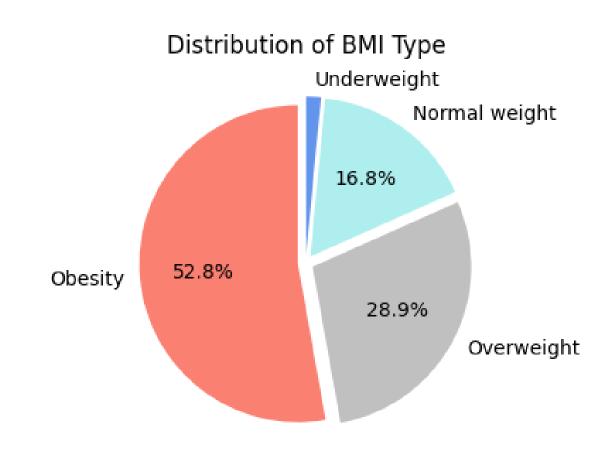


## CHECK OF CHARGES (5) CORRELATIONS

### Clustering

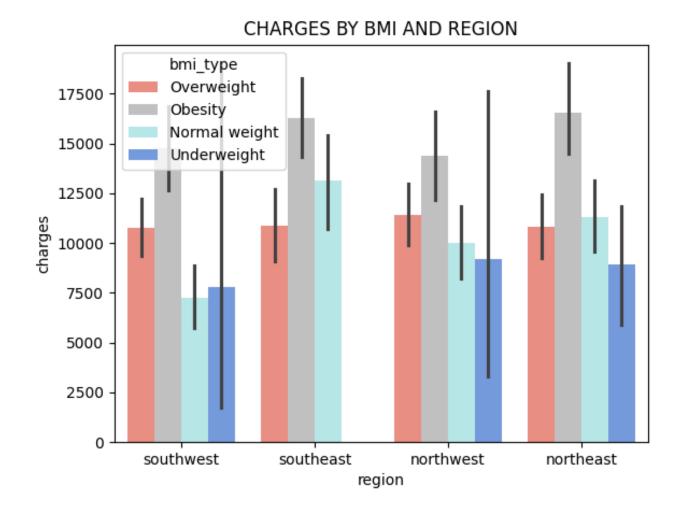
- Clustering of BMI according to current standards:
  - BMI >  $18.5 \rightarrow Underweight$
  - $18.5 < BMI < 25 \rightarrow Normal Weight$
  - $25 = < BMI < 30 \rightarrow Overweight$
  - $30 < BMI \rightarrow Obesity$

- High percentage of obesity and overweight
- Keep in mind: BMI one of the highest impacts on charges



## CHECK OF CHARGES (6) CORRELATIONS

- No underweight people in southeast
- Highest charges for obesity
- Tie 2<sup>nd</sup> highest charges for normal and overweight
  - Assumption: affect by smokers

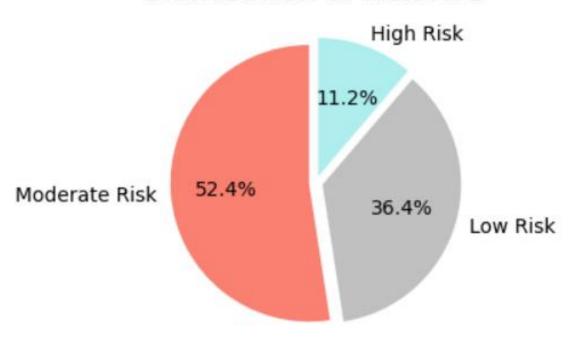


# CHECK OF CHARGES (7) CORRELATIONS

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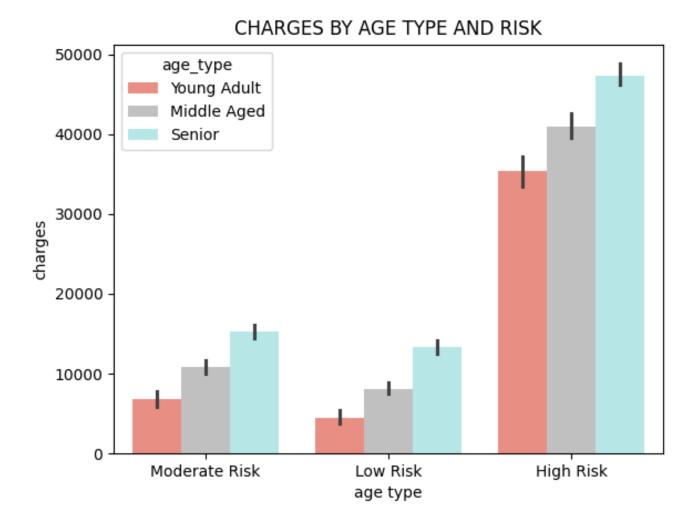
- Clustering to risk level:
  - High risk: Obesity + Smoker
  - Moderate risk: normal/overweight + smoker
  - Else: low risk
- Clustering by age:
  - Age < 30 years</p>
  - 30 years < Age < 50 years
  - Age > 50 years

### DISTRIBUTION OF RISK TYPE



# CHECK OF CHARGES (8) CORRELATIONS

- Charges increase with risk level
- Age as greater impact



### **KEY FINDINGS**

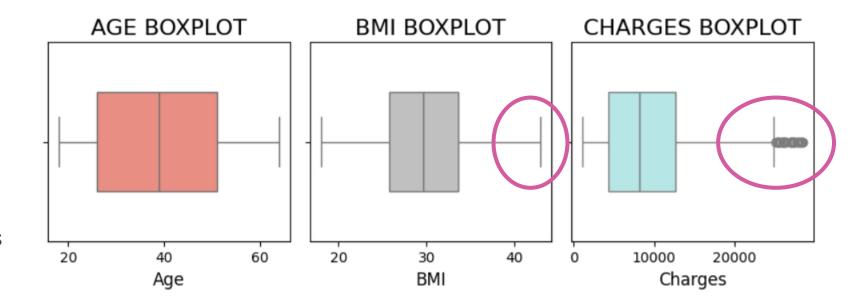
- Findings (Data Distribution):
  - Outliers:
    - BMI: 9
    - Charges: > 100 + Skew to the right
  - More or less balanced distribution per
    - Age
    - Sex
    - Smokers
    - Region

- Insights
  - Smoking has a high impact on charges
  - Also, obesity affects charges heavily
  - Charges rise continuously per age
  - Regional distribution of the factors including the sex mentioned above is relatively evenly done
  - Low impact on charges by the number of children

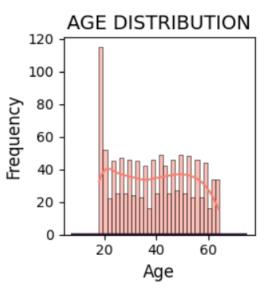
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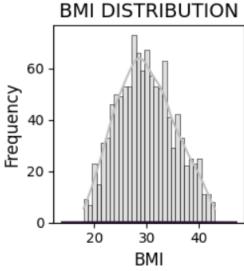
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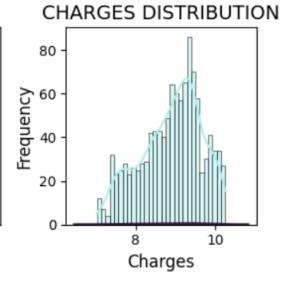
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	age	sex	bmi	children	smoker	charges	southwest	southeast	northwest	northeast
0	-1.436011	1	-0.361123	-0.888643	1	1.089896	1	0	0	0
1	-1.507805	0	0.709290	-0.068301	0	-1.863695	0	1	0	0
2	-0.789863	0	0.568878	1.572383	0	-0.637262	0	1	0	0
3	-0.430892	0	-1.308447	-0.888643	0	1.431710	0	0	1	0
4	-0.502686	0	-0.182417	-0.888643	0	-0.818993	0	0	1	0

### COMPARISON: PREDICTED VS. ACTUAL VALUES

