Lab Task 1

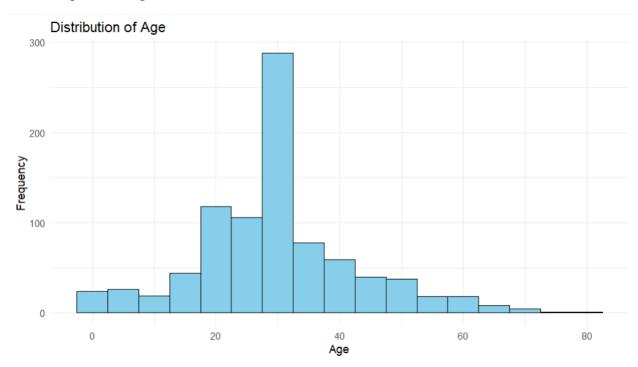
Why I choose the Dataset?

The Titanic dataset was selected from Kaggle as it perfectly aligns with the assignment's requirements, being a readily available labeled dataset with a sufficient number of rows to ensure appropriate chart generation and robust analysis. Crucially, it features a diverse set of more than five columns, encompassing both numerical variables (such as Age, Fare, SibSp, Parch) and categorical variables (including Pclass, Sex, and Embarked), thereby facilitating the application of various visualization and feature selection methods as stipulated.

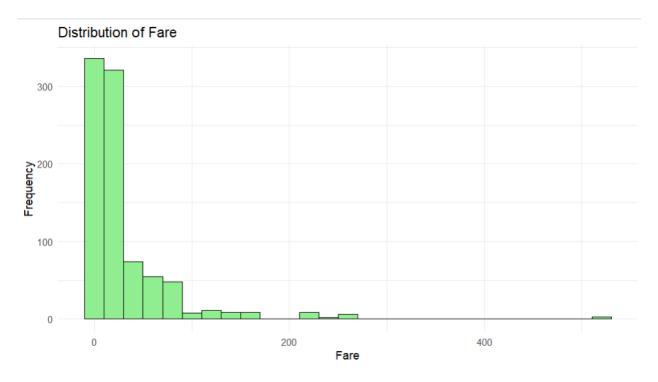
Dataset Collected from: http://kaggle.com/c/titanic/data?select=train.csv

> Histogram

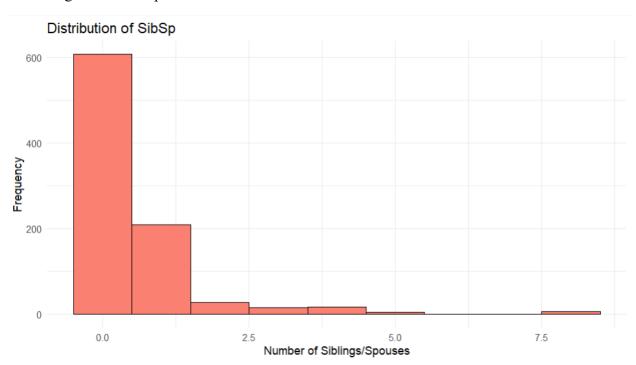
> Histogram for Age Column



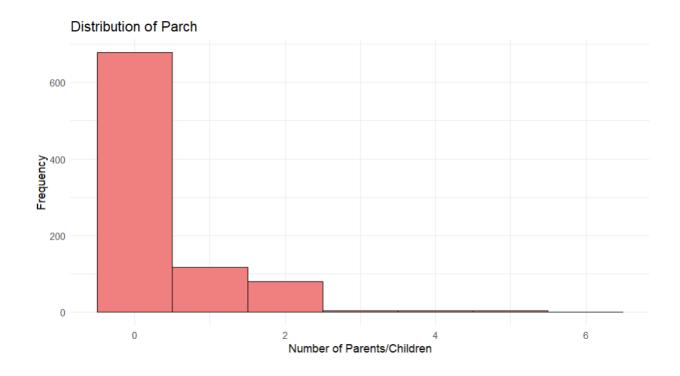
➤ Histogram for Fare Column



➤ Histogram for SibSp Column

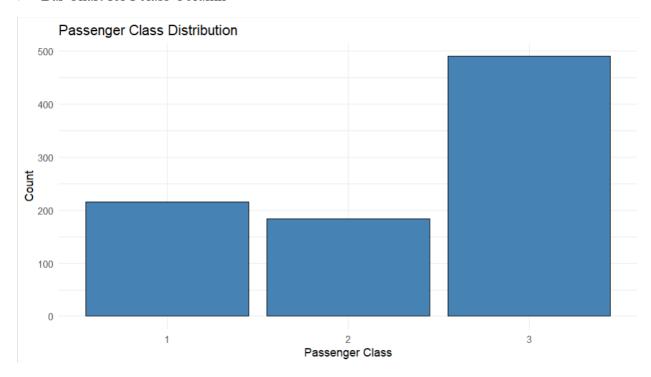


> Histogram for Parch Column

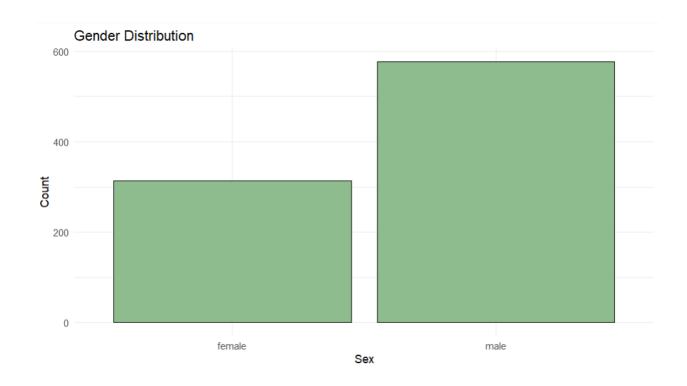


> Bar Chart

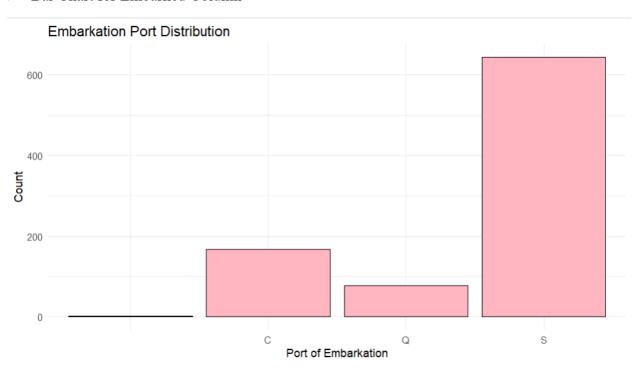
➤ Bar Chart for Pclass Column



➤ Bar Chart for Sex Column

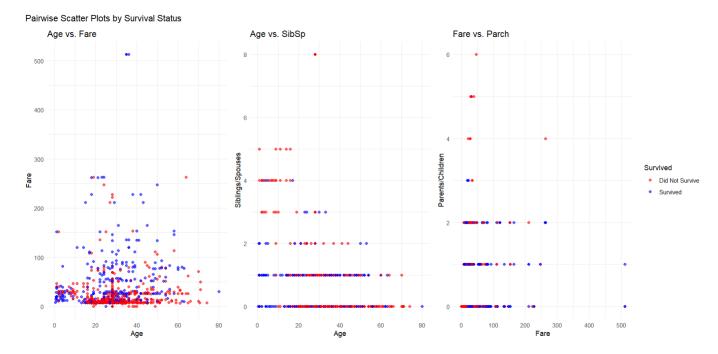


➤ Bar Chart for Embarked Column



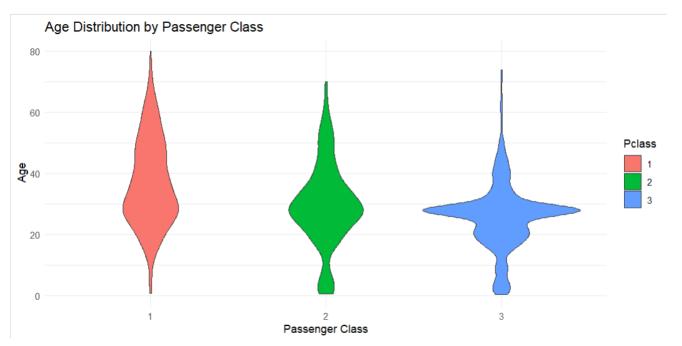
> Scatter Plots

• Scatter Plots for Survival status using Age, Fare, SibSp & Parch Column

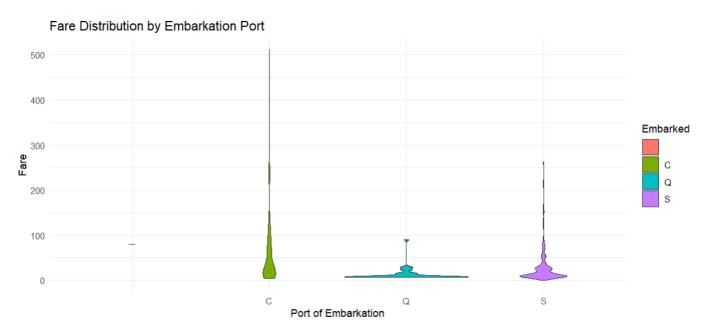


➤ Violin Plot

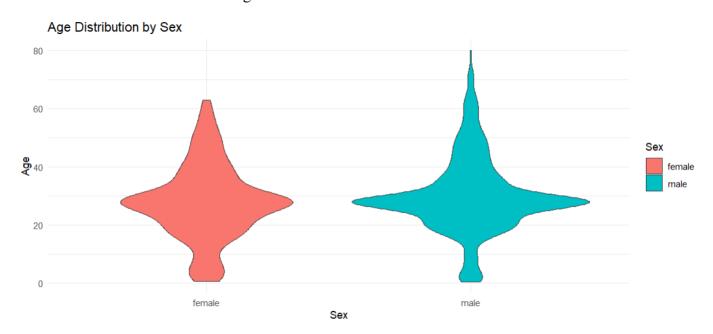
• Violin Plot for Age & PClass Column



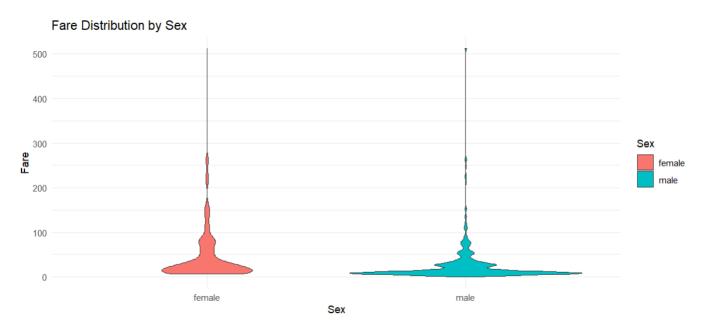
• Violin Plot for Fare & Embark Column



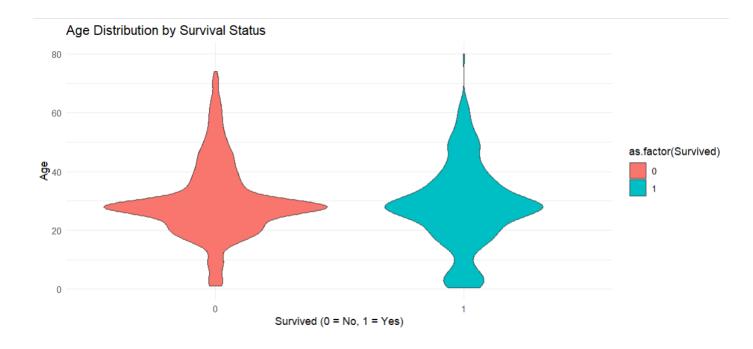
• Violin Plot for Age & Sex Column



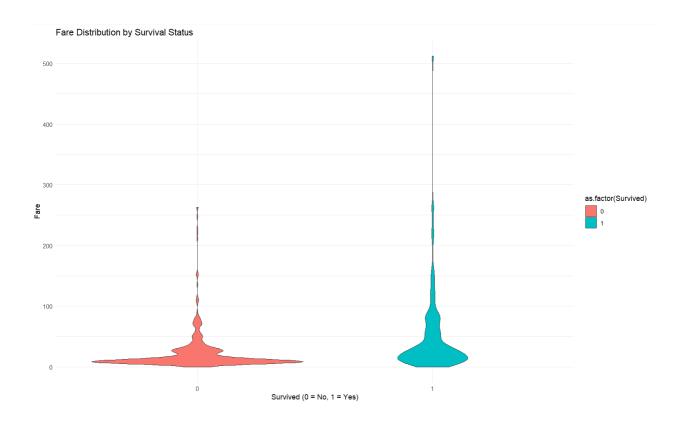
• Violin Plot for Fare & Sex Column



• Violin Plot for Age & Survived Column



• Violin port for Fare & Survived Column



Lab Task 2

Use the same dataset as per instruction.

> Output for Pearson correlation coefficient :

```
> correlation_matrix <- cor(numerical_cols_for_corr, use = "pairwise.complete.obs")
> print("Pearson Correlation Matrix:")
[1] "Pearson Correlation Matrix:"
> print(correlation_matrix)
                 Age
                            Fare
                                        SibSp
                                                    Parch
                                                              Survived
          1.00000000 0.09606669 -0.30824676 -0.18911926 -0.07722109
          0.09606669 1.00000000 0.13832879 0.20511888 0.26818862
Fare
SibSp
         -0.30824676 0.13832879 1.00000000 0.38381986 -0.01735836
         -0.18911926 0.20511888 0.38381986 1.00000000 0.09331701
Parch
Survived -0.07722109 0.26818862 -0.01735836 0.09331701 1.00000000
> correlation_with_survived <- as.data.frame(correlation_matrix["Survived", ])</pre>
> colnames(correlation_with_survived) <- "Correlation_with_Survived"
> print("Pearson Correlation with Survived:")
[1] "Pearson Correlation with Survived:"
> print(correlation_with_survived %>% arrange(desc(abs(Correlation_with_Survived))))
         Correlation_with_Survived
Survived
                         1.00000000
Fare
                         0.26818862
Parch
                         0.09331701
Age
                        -0.07722109
SibSp
                        -0.01735836
```

> ANOVA

For Age vs Survived

• For Fare vs Survived

• For SibSp vs Survived

For Parch vs Survived

> Chi-squared test

• For Pclass & Survived

```
> chisq_pclass_survived <- chisq.test(titanic_fs_data$Pclass, titanic_fs_data$Survived)</pre>
> print("Chi-squared test for Pclass vs. Survived:")
[1] "Chi-squared test for Pclass vs. Survived:"
> print(chisq_pclass_survived)
        Pearson's Chi-squared test
data: titanic_fs_data$Pclass and titanic_fs_data$Survived
X-squared = 92.901, df = 2, p-value < 2.2e-16
> cat("\nExpected values for Pclass vs. Survived:\n")
Expected values for Pclass vs. Survived:
> print(chisq_pclass_survived$expected)
                     titanic_fs_data$Survived
titanic_fs_data$Pclass
                             0
                    1 110.4538 75.54622
                     2 102.7339 70.26611
                     3 210.8123 144.18768
```

For Sex & Survived

```
> chisq_sex_survived <- chisq.test(titanic_fs_data$Sex, titanic_fs_data$Survived)</pre>
> print("\nChi-squared test for Sex vs. Survived:")
[1] "\nChi-squared test for Sex vs. Survived:"
> print(chisq_sex_survived)
        Pearson's Chi-squared test with Yates' continuity correction
data: titanic_fs_data$Sex and titanic_fs_data$Survived
X-squared = 205.03, df = 1, p-value < 2.2e-16
> cat("\nExpected values for Sex vs. Survived:\n")
Expected values for Sex vs. Survived:
> print(chisq_sex_survived$expected)
                   titanic_fs_data$Survived
titanic_fs_data$Sex
                           0
                                    1
             female 154.9916 106.0084
             male 269,0084 183,9916
```

• For Embarked & Survived

```
> temp_chisq_embarked <- chisq.test(titanic_fs_data$Embarked, titanic_fs_data$Survived)</pre>
Warning message:
In chisq.test(titanic_fs_data$Embarked, titanic_fs_data$Survived) :
 Chi-squared approximation may be incorrect
> print(temp_chisq_embarked$expected)
                        titanic_fs_data$Survived
titanic fs data$Embarked
                           1.187675
                                     0.8123249
                       C 77.198880 52.8011204
                       Q 16.627451 11.3725490
                       5 328.985994 225.0140056
> print("\nFisher's Exact Test for Embarked vs. Survived (Recommended due to low expected counts):")
[1] "\nFisher's Exact Test for Embarked vs. Survived (Recommended due to low expected counts):"
> print(fisher_embarked_survived)
        Fisher's Exact Test for Count Data
data: titanic_fs_data$Embarked and titanic_fs_data$Survived
p-value = 4.816e-07
alternative hypothesis: two.sided
```

> Mutual Information

```
> mi_results <- information.gain(formula_mi, titanic_fs_data)</pre>
> print("Mutual Information (Information Gain) with Survived:")
[1] "Mutual Information (Information Gain) with Survived:"
> print(mi_results %>% arrange(desc(attr_importance)))
         attr_importance
              0.14973092
Sex
Fare
              0.07340473
Pclass
              0.05833398
              0.02178532
Embarked
Age
              0.00000000
              0.00000000
SibSp
              0.00000000
Parch
```

And more info is added in code.