#### 1. After EBRT tumor size by Diagnostic tumor size

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```
[1]: import pandas as pd
   import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
   import seaborn as sns
   import numpy as np
   import statsmodels.api as sm
   /matplotlib inline
   pd.set_option('display.max_rows', None)
   import scipy.stats as stats
   from scipy.stats import shapiro
   import copy
   import statsmodels.stats.api as sms
   from scipy.stats import wilcoxon
   sns.set(style="darkgrid")
   import test_mod as mod
   from scipy.stats import chi2_contingency
```

#### 1 Descriptive analysis of attributes

#### 1.1 Importing data

```
[2]: df = pd.read_csv(r"C:\Users\gdbt0\OneDrive\GitHub\Projects\cancer_\
     →research\data\processed\research_variables.csv")
     df.head()
[2]:
         id tumour_stage diagnos_tumor_size after EBRT_tumor_size \
     0 101
                      2B
     1 102
                      2B
                                                             2
     2 103
                      3B
                                       >4
                                                             >2
                      2B
     3 104
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                                                             >2
     4 105
                      3B
                                       >4
        before_brachy_categor post_treatment_response
     0
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     1
                            1
                                                      0
     2
                            2
                                                      2
                            2
                                                      0
     3
                                                      1
```

#### [3]: df.info()

<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
RangeIndex: 120 entries, 0 to 119
Data columns (total 6 columns):

#	Column	Non-Null Count	Dtype
0	id	120 non-null	int64
1	tumour_stage	120 non-null	object
2	diagnos_tumor_size	120 non-null	object
3	after EBRT_tumor_size	120 non-null	object
4	before_brachy_categor	120 non-null	int64
5	<pre>post_treatment_response</pre>	120 non-null	int64
dtypog, $int64(2)$ object(2)			

dtypes: int64(3), object(3)
memory usage: 5.8+ KB

#### 1.2 After EBRT tumor size by Diagnostic tumor size

```
[4]: #Transforming data

primary_var_name = 'diagnos_tumor_size'

secondary_var_name = 'after EBRT_tumor_size'

primary_vs_secondary = df[[primary_var_name, secondary_var_name]].copy()

primary_vs_secondary.dropna(inplace=True)

primary_vs_secondary[primary_var_name] = primary_vs_secondary[primary_var_name].

→astype('category')
```

#### 1.2.1 Diagnostic tumor size

```
[5]: # Declaration of the variable
primary_var = df[primary_var_name].copy()
primary_var.dropna(inplace=True)
primary_var_value_counts = primary_var.value_counts()
```

```
[6]: ## Finding the frequency distribution of categories in the variable print("The frequency distribution of categories in {}.".

→format(primary_var_name))
print("In total, there are {} categories.".format(primary_var.value_counts().

→count()))
primary_var.value_counts()
```

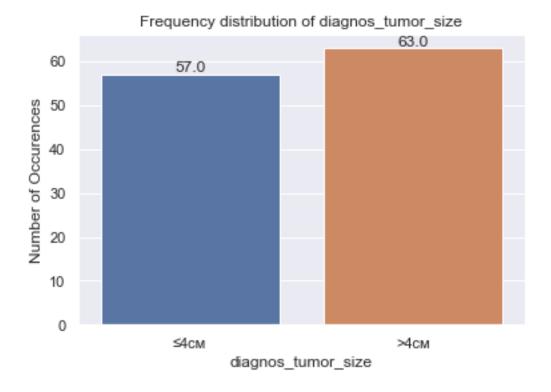
The frequency distribution of categories in diagnos\_tumor\_size. In total, there are 2 categories.

[6]: >4 63
4 57
Name: diagnos\_tumor\_size, dtype: int64

# [7]: # Barplot plot = sns.countplot(primary\_var) mod.show\_values(plot) plt.title("Frequency distribution of {}".format(primary\_var\_name)) plt.ylabel('Number of Occurences', fontsize=12) plt.xlabel('{}'.format(primary\_var\_name),fontsize=12) plt.show()

C:\Users\gdbt0\anaconda3\lib\site-packages\seaborn\\_decorators.py:36:
FutureWarning: Pass the following variable as a keyword arg: x. From version 0.12, the only valid positional argument will be `data`, and passing other arguments without an explicit keyword will result in an error or misinterpretation.

warnings.warn(



```
[8]: #Making a pie chart

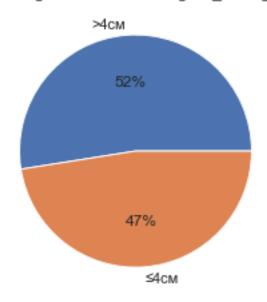
plt.title("Percentage distribution of {}".format(primary_var_name))

plt.pie(primary_var_value_counts, labels=primary_var_value_counts.index,

autopct='%.0f%%')

plt.show()
```

#### Percentage distribution of diagnos\_tumor\_size



#### 1.2.2 After EBRT tumor size

```
[9]: # Declaration of the variable
secondary_var = df[secondary_var_name].copy()
secondary_var.dropna(inplace=True)
secondary_var_value_counts = secondary_var.value_counts()
```

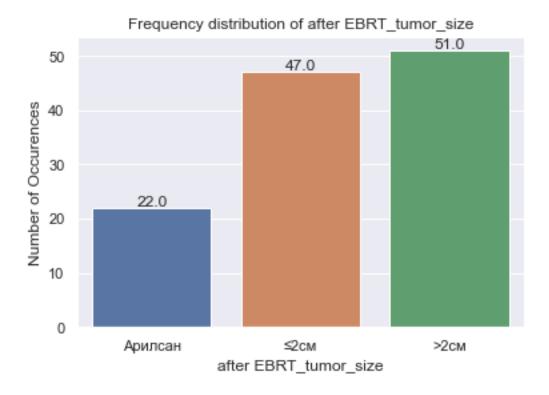
The frequency distribution of categories in after EBRT\_tumor\_size. In total, there are 3 categories.

```
[11]: # Barplot
plot = sns.countplot(secondary_var)
mod.show_values(plot)
plt.title("Frequency distribution of {}".format(secondary_var_name))
```

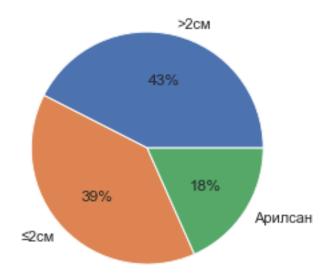
```
plt.ylabel('Number of Occurences', fontsize=12)
plt.xlabel('{}'.format(secondary_var_name),fontsize=12)
plt.show()
```

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warnings.warn(



#### Percentage distribution of after EBRT\_tumor\_size



#### 1.2.3 Analysis of groups

Creates groups by diagnos tumor size

#### 1.2.4 below four

The group where the values of diagnos tumor size are below or equal 4cm.

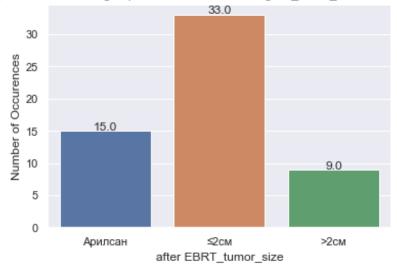
The frequency distribution of categories in the group below\_four. In total, there are 3 categories.

#### 

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warnings.warn(

Frequency distribution of the group where the values of diagnos\_tumor\_size are below or equal 4cm.



```
[16]: #Pie chart

plt.title("Percentage distribution of the group where the values of

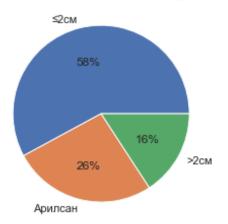
→diagnos_tumor_size are below or equal 4cm.")

plt.pie(below_four.value_counts(), labels=below_four.value_counts().index,

→autopct='%.0f%%')

plt.show()
```

Percentage distribution of the group where the values of diagnos\_tumor\_size are below or equal 4cm.



#### 1.2.5 above\_four

The group where the values of diagnos\_tumor\_size are above 4cm.

```
[17]: ## Finding the frequency distribution of categories in the variable print("The frequency distribution of categories in the group above_four.") print("In total, there are {} categories.".format(above_four.value_counts(). →count())) above_four.value_counts()
```

The frequency distribution of categories in the group above\_four. In total, there are 3 categories.

[17]: >2 42 2 14 7

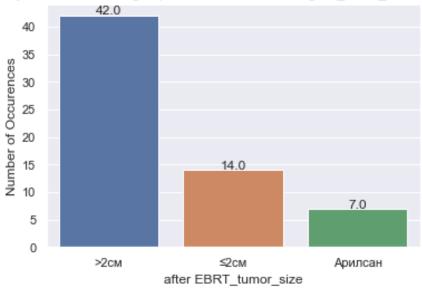
Name: after EBRT\_tumor\_size, dtype: int64

```
[18]: # Barplot
    plot = sns.countplot(above_four)
    mod.show_values(plot)
    plt.title("Frequency distribution of the group where the values of
        →diagnos_tumor_size are above 4cm.")
    plt.ylabel('Number of Occurences', fontsize=12)
    plt.xlabel('{}'.format(secondary_var_name),fontsize=12)
    plt.show()
```

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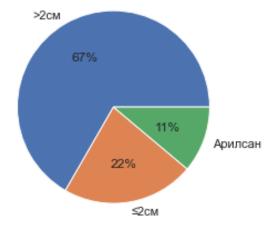
## misinterpretation. warnings.warn(

Frequency distribution of the group where the values of diagnos\_tumor\_size are above 4cm.



## [19]: #Pie chart plt.title("Percentage distribution of the group where the values of diagnos\_tumor\_size are above 4cm.") plt.pie(above\_four.value\_counts(), labels=above\_four.value\_counts().index, dautopct='%.0f%%') plt.show()

Percentage distribution of the group where the values of diagnos\_tumor\_size are above 4cm.



#### 1.2.6 Chi square test for Independence

Test that the categorical values of the two groups are different to each other.

Reference

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- [4] https://www.statisticshowto.com/probability-and-statistics/chi-square/
- [5] https://www.askpython.com/python/examples/chi-square-test

### 1.2.7 Uses the pandas crosstab() function to create a contingency table of the two selected variables

```
[20]: chisqt = pd.crosstab(primary_var, secondary_var, margins=True)
print(chisqt)
```

```
after EBRT_tumor_size >2
                                    2
                                         A11
diagnos_tumor_size
>4
                         42
                                    7
                                         14
                                               63
4
                          9
                                  15
                                         33
                                              57
A11
                          51
                                    22
                                          47 120
```

```
[21]: value = np.array([chisqt.iloc[0][0:4].values, chisqt.iloc[1][0:4].values])
print(value)
```

```
[[42 7 14 63]
[ 9 15 33 57]]
```

```
[22]: chi_stat = chi2_contingency(value)[0]
    p_value = chi2_contingency(value)[1]
    degrees_of_freedom = chi2_contingency(value)[2]
    significance_level = 0.05
```

The null hypothesis: The grouping variables have no association or correlation amongst them. #### The alternate hypothesis The variables are associated with each other and happen to have a correlation between the variables.

```
[23]: print("The p-value of the test is: {}".format(p_value) + "\nThe test statistic

→is: {}".format(chi_stat) + "\nThe degrees of freedom is: {}".

→format(degrees_of_freedom)

)
```

```
The p-value of the test is: 5.988677882319218e-07
The test statistic is: 31.72218862094365
The degrees of freedom is: 3
```

```
[25]: if p_value <= significance_level:
    print('Reject NULL HYPOTHESIS')
else:
    print('Accept NULL HYPOTHESIS')</pre>
```

Reject NULL HYPOTHESIS