#### **Questions about Dataset**

The following questions can be asked regarding the dataset: 1) Does age group determines the chances of survival? 2) Does gender effects the chances of survival? 3) Are salutation of passenger & chances of survival correlated 4) Are passenger class & chances of survival correlated

# **Data Wrangling**

To examine the effect of Age on the chances of survival, let us first load the data and identify if there are any data entries without age being mentioned.

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In [2]: import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
%pylab inline
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Populating the interactive namespace from numpy and matplotlib

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In [3]: data_titanic=pd.read_csv("C:\Users\Prasanna\Desktop\Titanic\data.csv")
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In [4]: print(data\_titanic)

In [5]: data\_titanic.isnull().any(axis=1)

We see that from above results, there are some entries in the dataset where age is not given any number. We should remove such entries and analyse for dependency for age & the chances of survival as shown below

In [6]: data\_titanic\_age=data\_titanic.filter(['Survived','Age'],axis=1).dropna(axis=0)

In [7]: print data\_titanic\_age

	Survived	Age
0	0	22.0
1	1	38.0
2	1	26.0
3	1	35.0
4 6	9 9	35.0 54.0
7	0	2.0
8	1	27.0
9	1	14.0
10	1	4.0
11	1	58.0
12 13	0 0	20.0 39.0
14	0	14.0
15	1	55.0
16	0	2.0
18	0	31.0
20	0	35.0
21 22	1 1	34.0 15.0
23	1	28.0
24	0	8.0
25	1	38.0
27	0	19.0
30	0	40.0
33 34	0 0	66.0 28.0
35	0	42.0
37	0	21.0
38	0	18.0
856	1	45.0
857	1	51.0
858	1	24.0
860	0	41.0
861	0 1	21.0 48.0
862 864	0	24.0
865	1	42.0
866	1	27.0
867	0	31.0
869	1	4.0
870 871	0 1	26.0 47.0
872	0	33.0
873	0	47.0
874	1	28.0
875	1	15.0
876 877	0 0	20.0 19.0
879	1	56.0
880	1	25.0
881	0	33.0
882	0	22.0
883	0	28.0
884	0	25.0

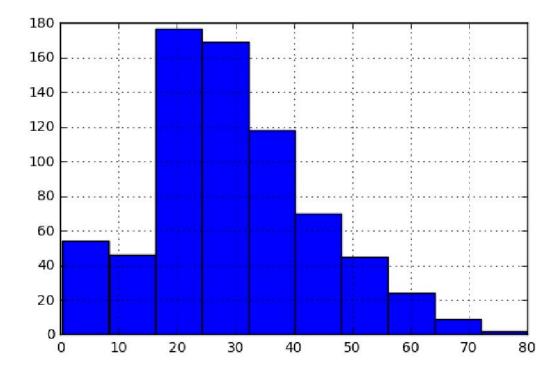
885	0	39.0
886	0	27.0
887	1	19.0
889	1	26.0
890	0	32.0

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Let us divide age into 3 groups- Kids, Youngsters & MiddleAge & Old as below: Kids - 0-10 Youngsters- 10-30 MiddleAge - 30-50 Old - 50-\_

In [8]: data\_titanic\_age['Age'].hist()

Out[8]: <matplotlib.axes.\_subplots.AxesSubplot at 0x889cac8>



In [ ]:

In [9]: print data\_titanic\_age

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30	0	40.0
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35	0	42.0
37	0	21.0
38	0	18.0
 856	1	45.0
857	1	51.0
858	1	24.0
860	0	41.0
861	0	21.0
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865	1	42.0
866	1	27.0
867	0	31.0
869	1	4.0
870	0 1	26.0
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873	0	47.0
874	1	28.0
875	1	15.0
876	0	20.0
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879 880	1 1	56.0 25.0
881	0	33.0
882	0	22.0
883	0	28.0
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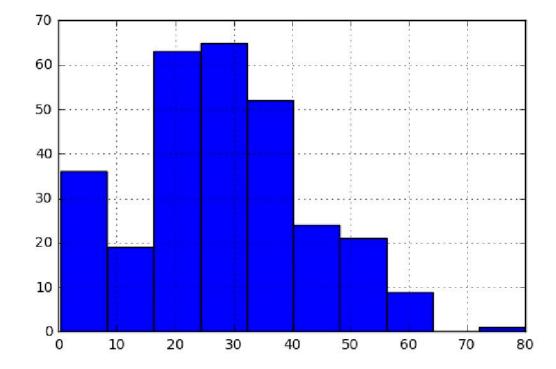
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In [10]: data\_titanic\_age=data\_titanic.filter(['Survived','Age'],axis=1).dropna(axis=0)

In [11]: data\_titanic\_age\_Survived=data\_titanic\_age[data\_titanic\_age['Survived']>0]

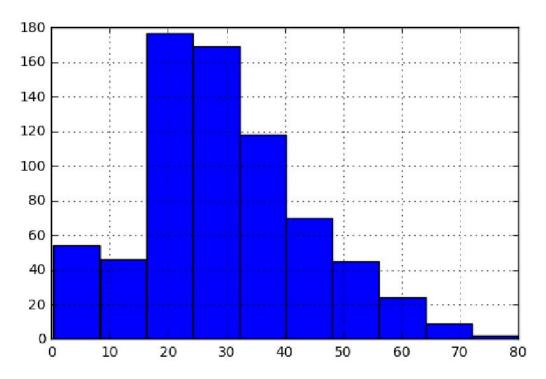
In [12]: data\_titanic\_age\_Survived['Age'].hist()

Out[12]: <matplotlib.axes.\_subplots.AxesSubplot at 0x8cae5c0>



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In [13]: data_titanic_age['Age'].hist()
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Out[13]: <matplotlib.axes.\_subplots.AxesSubplot at 0x8b2ac18>



## **Effect of Gender on Chances of Survival**

Let us first find total number of males & females

In [16]: Female\_Survived\_percent=Female\_Survived\*100/Female\_total
 Male\_Survived\_percent=Male\_Survived\*100/Male\_total

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In [17]: print(Female_Survived_percent)
print(Male_Survived_percent)
```

From above calculations, percentage of female survivors is very much larger than that of male survivors. This suggests that the chances of survival for female passengers is relatively higher.

### **Effect of Title on Survival**

Let us first seperate the title from the full name

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In [18]:
         data titanic['Title']=data titanic['Name'].str.split(',').apply(pd.Series)[1].str
          data_titanic['TotalCount']=1
In [19]:
In [ ]:
In [20]:
          data_titanic_groupByTitle=data_titanic.groupby(['Title'],as_index=False)['Survive
          Let us refine more the above data by grouping rare title passengers
In [ ]:
In [21]:
         data titanic groupByTitle[data titanic groupByTitle['Survived']<5][['Survived',</pre>
Out[21]: Survived
                         12
          TotalCount
                         27
          dtype: int64
 In [ ]:
          data_titanic_groupByTitle=data_titanic_groupByTitle[data_titanic_groupByTitle['Su
In [22]:
          data_titanic_groupByTitle.loc[7]=['OtherTitles',12,27]
In [23]:
In [24]:
          print data_titanic_groupByTitle
                    Title Survived
                                     TotalCount
              OtherTitles
          7
                                  12
                                               27
          8
                     Miss
                                 127
                                              182
          11
                       Mr
                                  81
                                              517
          12
                                  99
                                              125
                      Mrs
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In [25]: data\_titanic\_groupByTitle['PercentSurvived']=(data\_titanic\_groupByTitle['Survived')

In [26]: print data\_titanic\_groupByTitle

	Title	Survived	TotalCount	PercentSurvived
7	OtherTitles	12	27	44.44444
8	Miss	127	182	69.780220
11	Mr	81	517	15.667311
12	Mrs	99	125	79.200000

From the above analysis, there is a high chance that married women passengers would survive than any other passenger

# **Analysis on Passenger Class versus chance of Survival**

Let us group the data by Passenger class and check the total number of passengers survived for each class

In [27]: import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
 data\_titanic\_Class=data\_titanic[['Pclass','Survived','TotalCount']]
 print data\_titanic\_Class

	Delace	Cupyiyad	TotalCount
0	Pclass 3	Survived 0	TotalCount 1
1	1	1	1
	3	1	1
2 3	1	1	1
<i>3</i> 4	3	0	1
<del>4</del> 5	3	0	1
5 6	1	0	1
5 7	3	0	1
8	3	1	1
9	2	1	1
10	3	1	1
11	1	1	1
12	3	0	1
<b>1</b> 3	3	0	1
14	3	0	1
15	2	1	1
16	3	0	1
17	2	1	1
18	2	0	1
19	3	1	1
20	2	0	1
21	2	1	1
22	3	1	1
23	1	1	1
24	3	0	1
25	3	1	1
26	3	0	1
27	1	0	1
28	3	1	1
29	3	0	1
 861	2		1
862	1	1	1
863	3	0	1
864	2	0	1
865	2	1	1
866	2	1	1
867	1	0	1
868	3	0	1
869	3	1	1
870	3	0	1
871	1	1	1
872	1	0	1
873	3	0	1
874	2	1	1
875	3	1	1
876	3	0	1
877	3	0	1
878	3	0	1
879	1	1	1
880	2	1	1
881	3	0	1
882	3	0	1
883	2	0	1
884	3	0	1
885	3	0	1

886	2	0	1
887	1	1	1
888	3	0	1
889	1	1	1
890	3	0	1

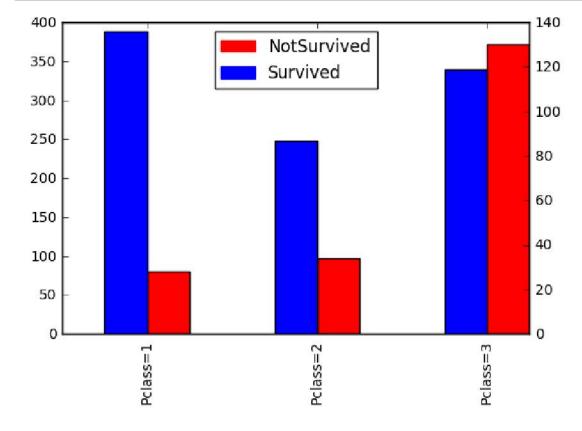
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In [39]: fig = plt.figure()
    ax = fig.add_subplot(111)
    ax2 = ax.twinx()

data_titanic_groupByClass['NotSurvived'].plot(kind='bar', color='red', ax=ax, pos data_titanic_groupByClass['Survived'].plot(kind='bar', color='blue', ax=ax2, posi ax.set_xticklabels(['Pclass=1','Pclass=2','Pclass=3'], minor=False)

import matplotlib.patches as mpatches

NS = mpatches.Patch(color='red', label='NotSurvived')
    S = mpatches.Patch(color='blue', label='Survived')
    plt.legend(handles=[NS,S], loc=9)
    plt.show()
```



As we see from the above plot, the passenger class and the chances of survival are correlated. This might be because the first class passengers are expected to be in the elite group as the ticket fare is high and which in turn might

In [42]: corrcoef(data\_titanic\_groupByTitle['Survived'],data\_titanic\_groupByClass['Title']

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KeyError
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s['Title'])
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n getitem (self, key)
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                    return self. getitem multilevel(key)
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                else:
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                    return self. getitem column(key)
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            def getitem column(self, key):
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n getitem column(self, key)
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                # get column
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                if self.columns.is unique:
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                    return self. get item cache(key)
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   2068
                # duplicate columns & possible reduce dimensionality
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in _get_item_cache(self, item)
                res = cache.get(item)
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                if res is None:
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                    values = self._data.get(item)
                    res = self. box item values(item, values)
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   1388
                    cache[item] = res
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yc in get(self, item, fastpath)
   3539
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                    if not isnull(item):
-> 3541
                        loc = self.items.get loc(item)
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                    else:
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                        indexer = np.arange(len(self.items))
[isnull(self.items)]
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in get loc(self, key, method, tolerance)
   2134
                        return self._engine.get_loc(key)
   2135
                    except KeyError:
-> 2136
                        return self._engine.get_loc(self._maybe_cast_indexer(ke
y))
   2137
   2138
                indexer = self.get_indexer([key], method=method, tolerance=tole
rance)
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pandas\index.pyx in pandas.index.IndexEngine.get loc (pandas\index.c:4289)()
pandas\src\hashtable class helper.pxi in pandas.hashtable.PyObjectHashTable.get
item (pandas\hashtable.c:13733)()
pandas\src\hashtable class helper.pxi in pandas.hashtable.PyObjectHashTable.get
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	KeyError: 'Title'
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