Suicide Mortality Estimation Using Data Mining Techniques

GROUP 5

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INTRODUCTION

Purpose: Suicide is a serious public health problem and identifying risk factors and trends is critical to avoiding suicide fatalities. Gain insights into the risk variables that contribute to suicide mortality and create a prediction model that can be used to identify people at high risk of suicide ideation.

The goal of this project is to use data mining techniques to forecast suicide mortalities and to identify risk behaviors that lead to death.

Dataset: dataset sourced from WHO, World Bank, and UNDP and already published on Kaggle.

Relevance: The findings of this study will assist public health authorities and healthcare providers create effective treatments to lessen the burden of suicide mortality.

Loading the Dataset

#Reading the input data
suicide_prevention_df=pd.read_csv(path)
#Check the data
suicide_prevention_df.head(10)

	country	year	sex	age	suicides_no	population	suicides/100k pop	country-year	HDI for year	gdp_for_year (\$)	gdp_per_capita (\$)	generation
0	Albania	1987	male	15-24 years	21	312900	6.71	Albania1987	NaN	2,156,624,900	796	Generation X
1	Albania	1987	male	35-54 years	16	308000	5.19	Albania1987	NaN	2,156,624,900	796	Silent
2	Albania	1987	female	15-24 years	14	289700	4.83	Albania1987	NaN	2,156,624,900	796	Generation X
3	Albania	1987	male	75+ years	1	21800	4.59	Albania1987	NaN	2,156,624,900	796	G.I. Generation
4	Albania	1987	male	25-34 years	9	274300	3.28	Albania1987	NaN	2,156,624,900	796	Boomers Boomers
5	Albania	1987	female	75+ years	1	35600	2.81	Albania1987	NaN	2,156,624,900	796	G.I. Generation
6	Albania	1987	female	35-54 years	6	278800	2.15	Albania1987	NaN	2,156,624,900	796	Silent
7	Albania	1987	female	25-34 years	4	257200	1.56	Albania1987	NaN	2,156,624,900	796	Boomers Boomers
8	Albania	1987	male	55-74 years		137500	0.73	Albania1987	NaN	2,156,624,900	796	G.I. Generation
9	Albania	1987	female	5-14 years	0	311000	0.00	Albania1987	NaN	2,156,624,900	796	Generation X

Familiarizing with data

<pre>suicide_prevention_df.describe()</pre>						
	year	suicides_no	population	suicides/100k pop	HDI for year	gdp_per_capita (\$)
count	27820.000000	27820.000000	2.782000e+04	27820.000000	8364.000000	27820.000000
mean	2001.258375	242.574407	1.844794e+06	12.816097	0.776601	16866.464414
std	8.469055	902.047917	3.911779e+06	18.961511	0.093367	18887.576472
min	1985.000000	0.000000	2.780000e+02	0.000000	0.483000	251.000000
25%	1995.000000	3.000000	9.749850e+04	0.920000	0.713000	3447.000000
50%	2002.000000	25.000000	4.301500e+05	5.990000	0.779000	9372.000000
75%	2008.000000	131.000000	1.486143e+06	16.620000	0.855000	24874.000000
max	2016.000000	22338.000000	4.380521e+07	224.970000	0.944000	126352.000000

suicide_prevention_df.info()						
<pre><class 'pandas.core.frame.dataframe'=""> RangeIndex: 27820 entries, 0 to 27819 Data columns (total 12 columns): # Column Non—Null Count Dtype</class></pre>						
<pre>0 country 1 year 2 sex 3 age 4 suicides_no 5 population 6 suicides/100k pop 7 country-year 8 HDI for year 9 gdp_for_year (\$) 10 gdp_per_capita (\$) 11 generation dtypes: float64(2), int6 memory usage: 2.5+ MB</pre>	27820 non-null 8364 non-null 27820 non-null 27820 non-null 27820 non-null	object object int64 int64 float64 object float64 object				

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#Shape of dataframe suicide_prevention_df.shape
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(27820, 12)

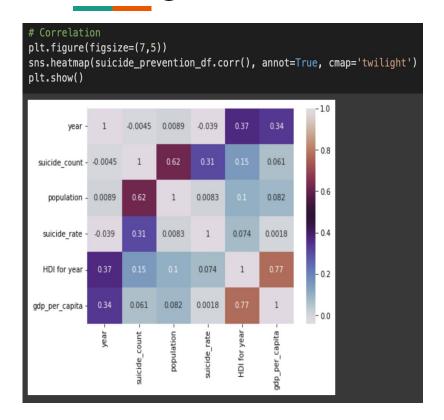
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suicide_prevention_df.age_group.value_counts()

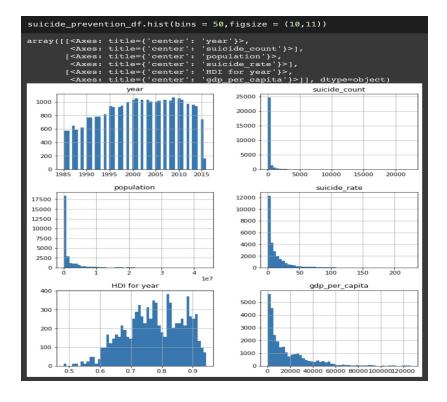
15-24 years     4642
35-54 years     4642
75+ years     4642
25-34 years     4642
55-74 years     4642
5-14 years     4610
Name: age_group, dtype: int64
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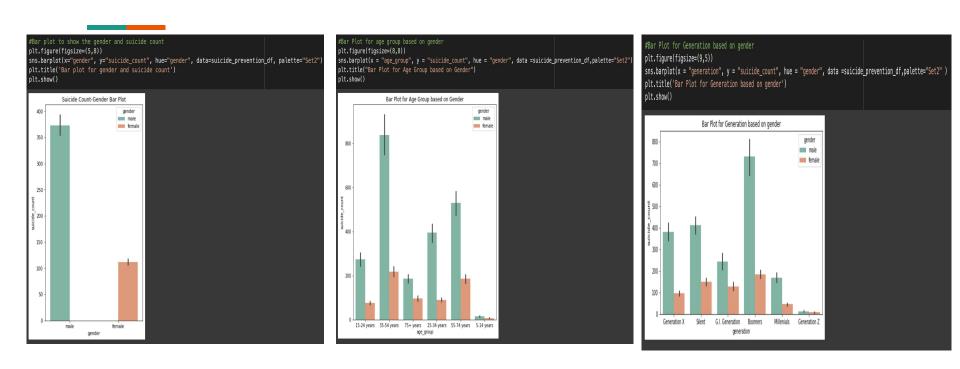
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Suicide_prevention_df.generation.value_counts()

Generation X 6408
Silent 6364
Millenials 5844
Boomers 4990
G.I. Generation 2744
Generation Z 1470
Name: generation, dtype: int64
```

Visualizing the data

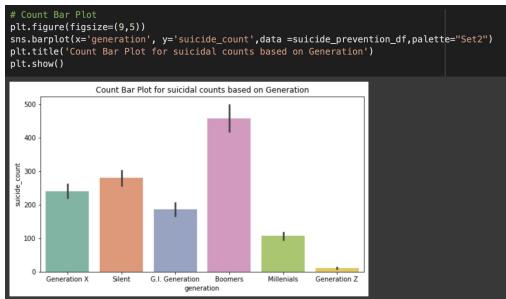






INFERENCE: From the above plots we can see that the count of male commit suicide considerably more than women based on whatever generation, age-group

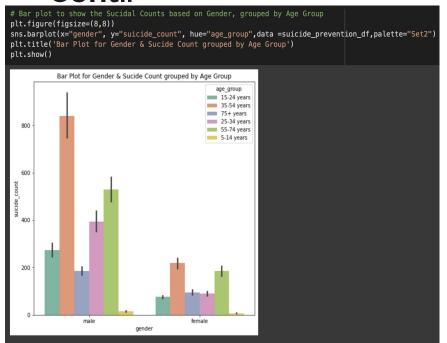


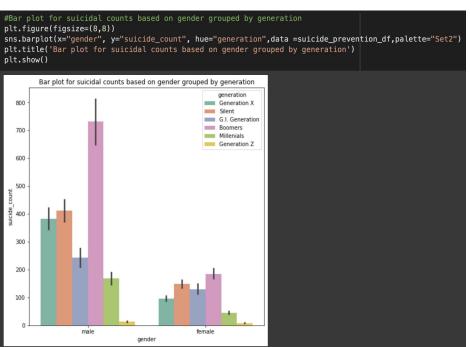


INFERENCE:

- From 1st graph, Suicide cases are more in the age group of 35-54 years followed by 55-74 years.
- From the 2nd graph, The next boxplot shows that the suicide cases are more in the boomers, silent and X generations.

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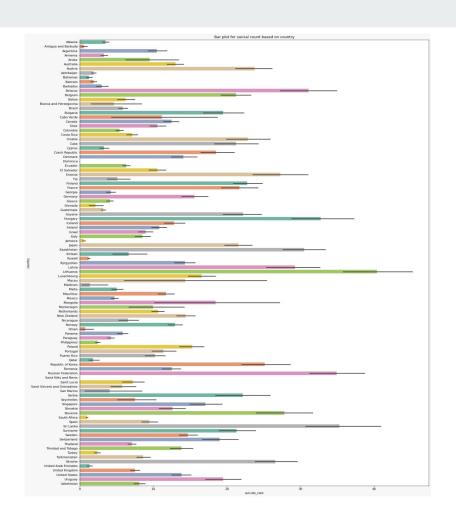


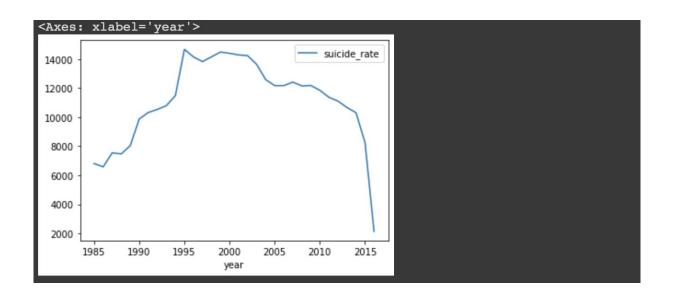


INFERENCE:

- From the first graph, We can infer that 35-54 years age group is more prone to suicides irrespective of the gender followed by 55-74 years age group and is also obvious that males tend to commit suicide more than female.
- In the second graph, the Bloomers generation had more suicide cases followed by Silent generation irrespective of the gender and even when considered generation, males are more prone to commit suicide.

Above bar plot shows that the highest suicide rate country is Lithuania followed by Sri Lanka.





The above graph shows the observations that, the suicide rate had grown rapidly from year 1990 & the rate of suicide has drastically reduced in year 2016. The dataset was collected during early 2016. So all the suicide cases of 2016 are not recorded in the dataset

Observations

- We found that HDI for year column has missing values. Since it's an irrelevant column, we are planning to remove the same.
- Based on generation and age group features, Male commit suicide more than women.
- Age feature has 6 unique age groups and Generation feature has 6 types of generations.
- Sex column is categorical so it is encoded in the later steps

Data Preprocessing

suicide_prevention_df.nunique()						
country year gender age_group suicide_count population suicide_rate country-year HDI for year gdp_for_year	101 32 2 6 2084 25564 5298 2321 305 2321					
gdp_per_capita generation	2233					
dtype: int64	-					

```
#checking the data for null or missing values
suicide_prevention_df.isnull().sum()
country
year
gender
age_group
suicide count
population
suicide_rate
country-year
HDI for year
                  19456
gdp_for_year
gdp_per_capita
generation
dtype: int64
```

There are no null values in any columns other than HDI for year column. There are 19456 null values and they are more than 70% of the values. So its clear we can't use this column as it can impact the performance of the model. We are removing HDI for year column.

```
#dropping the HDI for year column
suicide_prevention_df = suicide_prevention_df.drop(['HDI for year'], axis = 1)
suicide_prevention_df.shape

(27820, 11)

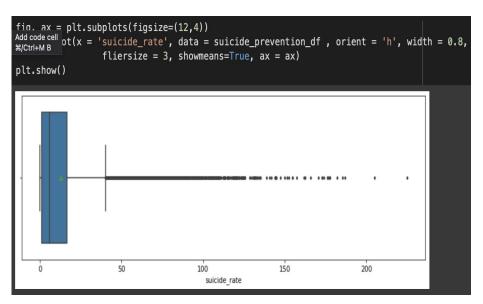
suicide_prevention_df = suicide_prevention_df.drop(['country-year'], axis = 1)
suicide_prevention_df.shape

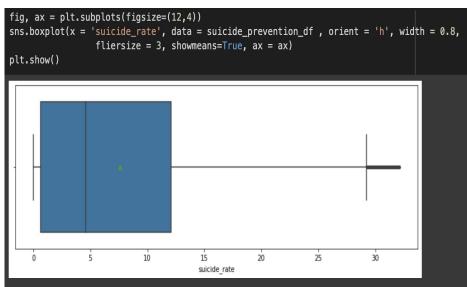
(27820, 10)
```

INFERENCE:

- The country_year column is a combination of the country and year column so the column is dropped
- Now we have 10 features which also includes the target variable

Boxplot Before and After removing outliers





The outliers are removed

Converting non-numeric columns to numerical

Using sklearn libraries, LabelEncoder we are converting the non-numerical labeled columns like country, year, gender, age_group and generation to numerical labels.

```
<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
RangeIndex: 24880 entries, 0 to 24879
Data columns (total 10 columns):
#
    Column
                    Non-Null Count
                                     Dtype
                    24880 non-null
                                     int64
0
    country
                                     int64
    year
                    24880 non-null
2
    gender
                    24880 non-null int64
                    24880 non-null int64
    age_group
    age_group
suicide_count
4
                    24880 non-null int64
    population
                    24880 non-null int64
    suicide_rate 24880 non-null float64
    gdp for year 24880 non-null object
    gdp_per_capita 24880 non-null int64
    generation
                    24880 non-null int64
dtypes: float64(1), int64(8), object(1)
memory usage: 1.9+ MB
```

```
# Converting the column 'gdp_for_year' to float from object
data_copy['gdp_for_year'] = data_copy['gdp_for_year'].str.replace(',','').astype
(float)
```

INFERENCE:

- 1. Converting gdp_for_year column to float.
- 2. Standardization of a dataset is a important sometimes they might behave badly. So we are standardizing few columns using RobustScalar.

Splitting the Dataset

```
#Assigning feature variables and target columns to X & y
X = data_copy['suicide_rate']
Y = data_copy.drop('suicide_rate',axis=1)
X.shape, Y.shape
((25774,), (25774, 9))
```

Splitting the dataset into train and test sets: 80-20 split

```
# Splitting the dataset into train and test sets: 80-20 split
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X, Y, test_size = 0.2, random_state = 42)
X_train.shape,X_test.shape,y_train.shape,y_test.shape
((20619,), (5155,), (20619, 9), (5155, 9))
```

Completed Steps

- 1. Loading the data
- 2. Familiarizing with data
- 3. Visualizing the data
- 4. Data Preprocessing & EDA
- 5. Splitting the data

Models

- We plan to build multiple machine learning models from these features-label pairs, which comprise our training set. Our goal is to make accurate predictions for new, and never-before-seen data.
- There are two major types of supervised machine learning problems, called classification and regression. Our data set comes under regression problem, as the prediction of suicide rate is a continuous number, or a floating-point number in programming terms. The supervised machine learning models (regression) we intend to cover are:
 - 1) Decision Tree
 - 2) Random Forest
 - 3) Gradient Boosting
 - 4) Support Vector Regression
- The evaluation metrics we will be using are accuracy and rmse.