SDSC 2102 group project Topic: Strokes Prediction

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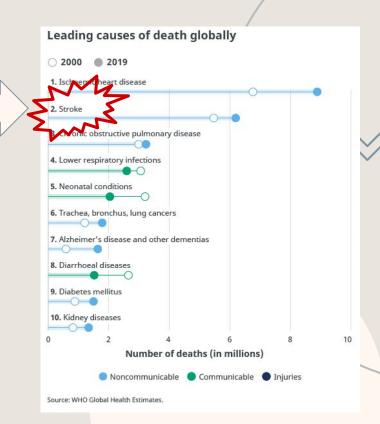


Introduction

Stroke is a medical emergency!

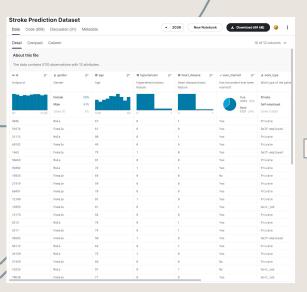
- Stroke is the number 2 leading cause of death globally in 2019
- Every 3.5 minutes someone dies because of a stroke
- Complications includes:
 - Difficulty talking or swallowing
 - memory loss or thinking difficulties
 Loss of muscle movement





Objective

Patient's data





Analysis and Predict

You have **stroke** <u>OR</u>

You are **healthy**

Feature:

Age Gender Heart disease Work type Bmi Average Glucose level



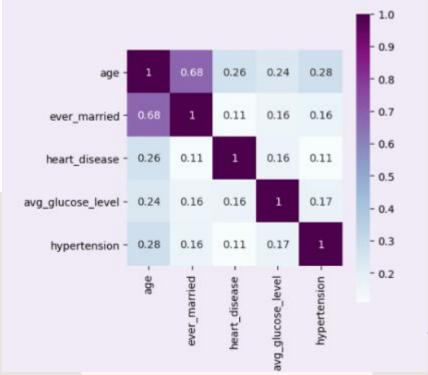
Data Visualization



5 factor for stroke?

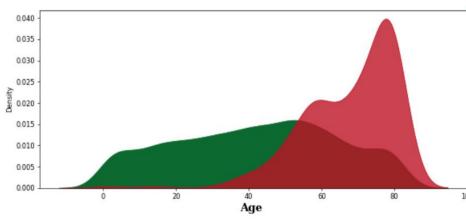
- Age
- Married or not?
- Heart disease
- Average glucose level
- hypertension

However, the state of being married increases with age. Hence, the feature of **married or not is an irrelevance** in the stroke prediction.



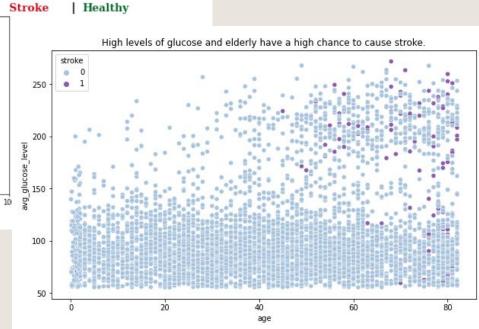


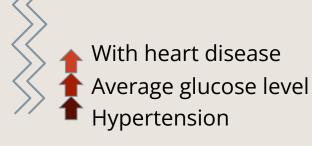
Kdeplot The relationship between age and probability of having a stroke.



From the above graphs, we discovered those that **aged over 60** and **blood glucose** levels larger than 150 are more easily to

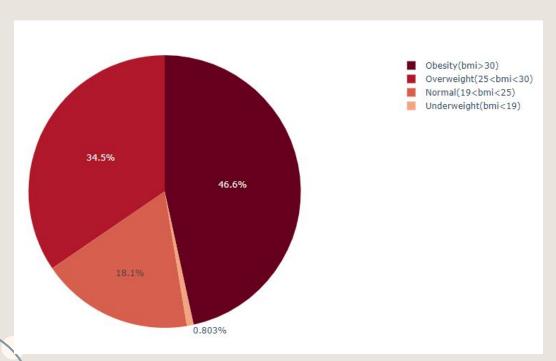
have a stroke.







Issue of Obesity



For those who have a stroke, **Over 81.1% of them are fat** (overweight or obesity)



It implies **high bmi** has been linked to stroke.



Data Preprocessing



MICE Imputation

Feature encoding

LabelEncoder

Splitting dataset

Train-test Split

Feature normalization

StandardScaler

Upsampling data

SMOTE

The data entered in the dataset is **incomplete**.

Machine learning models can only use numerical values.

Therefore, it is necessary to **convert the categorical values** of the relevant features into numerical values.

Splitting the dataset can also be important to **detect** whether the model is underfitting or overfitting.

Feature normalization allows for **faster convergence** on machine learning.

The challenge of **imbalanced datasets** is that most machine learning techniques will ignore, and have **poor performance on the minority class**.



Data Modeling

Classification Model Selection and Evaluation:

Accuracy Score: 0.7685185185185

Logistic Regreesion :

ROC AUC Score: 0.77

Precision: 0.75

Decision Tree : [[1381 77]

Recall: 0.80

F1: 0.78

Standard Deviation: 3.86 %

[[1070 388]

[287 1171]]

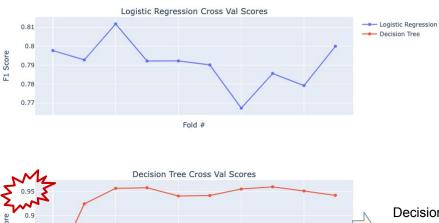
2Precision * RecallF-score = Precision + Recall

Logistic Regression

[363 1095]] Accuracy Score: 0.8491083676268861 **Decision Tree** Standard Deviation: 3.86 % ROC AUC Score: 0.85

Precision: 0.93 Recall: 0.75

F1: 0.83



Fold #

Different Model 10 Fold Cross Validation with SMOTE

0.85

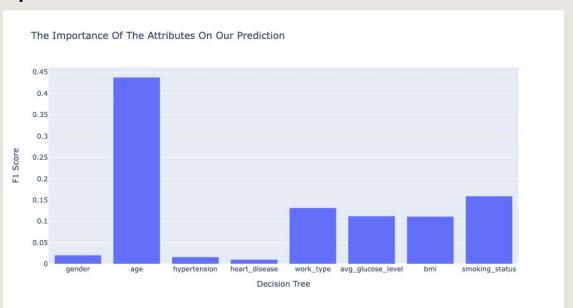
0.8

Decision tree models did the best on the average of overfitting the sample data



Data Modeling

Decision Tree Importance Feature:



We saw that an individual's **age** was the most important predictors of stroke-susceptible individuals. The second important predictors is individual's **work type**, **average glucose level**, **bmi**, **and smoking status**.



Results Interpretation, Discussion & Conclusion



→ Higher chance to cause stroke

Over 81.1% stroke patients are overweight

→ Strongly positive correlation between **high bmi** and **stroke**



Best Classification Model

Decision Tree

#1 Important

s age

#2 work type, average glucose level, bmi ,and smoking status.



Insights

To prevent Blood Sugar Spikes, Overweight, Stroke

- ★ Eat fewer carbs (Carbohydrates), esp. refined carbs (e.g. rice)
- ★ Reduce your sugar intake
- **±** Exercise more
- ★ Eat more fiber, e.g. vegetable, fruits, oat
- ★ Drink more water
- ★ Drop your cigarette, don't drink alcohol







Thanks