

Fitwell Analytics

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Leveraging data from wearable fitness devices to provide actionable insights into individual fitness and wellness.

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FitWell Analytics: Comprehensive Report

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1.Introduction

In today's fast-paced world, maintaining health and wellness is more critical than ever. The advent of wearable fitness technology has revolutionized how individuals monitor and manage their fitness journeys, providing a wealth of data at their fingertips. FitWell Analytics is a project designed to harness this data, transforming it into actionable insights that empower users to make informed decisions about their health and fitness.

FitWell Analytics leverages data from wearable fitness devices to conduct a comprehensive analysis of individual fitness and wellness metrics. By employing various analytical techniques, including linear regression, correlation analysis, distribution analysis, and drillthrough analysis, this project aims to provide a holistic view of user activity, highlight key relationships between different fitness metrics, and evaluate the performance of fitness tracking devices.

2. Project Goals and Objective

Goals

- 1. The goal is to provide insights into factors that may influence heart rate, energy expenditure, and activity levels, ultimately producing recommendations for optimizing user health and fitness.
- 2. To provide information about the target variable (heart_rate) depends on the features(steps) by Linear regression.

Objectives

1. Predictive Modeling:

 Develop and refine linear regression models to predict heart rate based on various fitness metrics.

2. Correlation Analysis:

• Identify and understand the relationships and dependencies between different fitness metrics.

3. **Distribution Analysis:**

• Analyze and visualize the distribution of various fitness metrics to identify patterns and outliers.

4. **Drillthrough Analysis:**

 Perform detailed activity and member-specific analysis to provide personalized fitness insights and recommendations.

5. Device Performance Evaluation:

 Assess the accuracy and reliability of different fitness tracking devices to ensure high-quality data capture.

6. Comprehensive Reporting:

 Generate detailed reports and visualizations that communicate key findings and actionable insights.

Purpose

The ultimate purpose of FitWell Analytics is to empower users with data-driven insights into their fitness and wellness journeys. By providing accurate predictions, identifying significant correlations, and evaluating device performance, this project aims to improve individual health outcomes and enhance the overall user experience with wearable fitness technology.

3.Data Description

Data Source: Wearable fitness devices (apple watch, fitbit).

Data Format: smartwatch CSV files

Attributes used

- **Personal Information:** Age, gender, height, weight.
- Activity Metrics: Steps, Calories, distance, entropy_heart, entropy_steps, resting_heart, corr_heart_steps, norm_heart, intensity_karvonen, sd_norm_heart, steps_times_distance.
- **Target Variable:** Heart Rate.

Dependencies used

- o pandas==1.4.2
- numpy==1.22.3
- o matplotlib==3.5.1
- o scikit-learn==1.0.2
- seaborn==0.11.2
- o missingno==0.4.2

Environment

- o Python 3.8
- Power BI Desktop
- MS Excel
- PyCharm

4.Data Cleaning By Pandas Profiling

1.Essentials: (Data type, unique values and missing values by python script).

Essentials Pandas Profiling.py

```
#Python Script for finding the missing values
import pandas as pd

# Load the CSV file into a DataFrame
file_path = "smartwatch.csv"
df = pd.read_csv(file_path)

# Find the data types of each column
data_types = df.dtypes
print("Data Types:\n", data_types)

# Find the number of unique values in each column
unique_values = df.nunique()
print("\nUnique Values:\n", unique_values)

# Find the number of missing values in each column
missing_values = df.isnull().sum()
print("\nMissing Values:\n", missing values)
```

OUTPUT

Data Types:

Unnamed:	0	int64
X1		int64
age		int64
gender		int64
height		float64
weight		float64

steps	float64
hear_rate	float64
calories	float64
distance	float64
entropy_heart	float64
entropy_setps	float64
resting_heart	float64
corr_heart_steps	float64
norm_heart	float64
intensity_karvonen	float64
sd_norm_heart	float64
steps_times_distance	float64
device	object
activity	object
dtype: object	

Unique Values:

Unnamed: 0	6264
X1	3656
age	24
gender	2
height	28
weight	43
steps	3919
hear_rate	4514
calories	2136
distance	4863
entropy_heart	56
entropy_setps	60
resting_heart	83
corr_heart_steps	2925
norm_heart	5033
intensity_karvonen	5841
sd_norm_heart	3435
steps_times_distance	4939
device	2
activity	6
dtype: int64	

Missing Values:

Unnamed: 0 0

X1	0
age	0
gender	0
height	0
weight	0
steps	0
hear_rate	0
calories	0
distance	0
entropy_heart	0
entropy_setps	0
resting_heart	0
corr_heart_steps	0
norm_heart	0
intensity_karvonen	0
sd_norm_heart	0
steps_times_distance	0
device	0
activity	0
dtype: int64	

Sum of missing values in each column:

Unnamed: 0	0
X1	0
age	0
gender	0
height	0
weight	0
steps	0
hear_rate	0
calories	0
distance	0
entropy_heart	0
entropy_setps	0
resting_heart	0
corr_heart_steps	0
norm_heart	0
intensity_karvonen	0
sd_norm_heart	0
steps_times_distance	0
device	0
activity	0

dtype: int64

Process finished with exit code 0

2. Quantile statistics (minimum value, Q1, median, Q3, maximum, range, interquartile range)

Quantile_Analysis.py

```
#Quantile Analysis
```

import pandas as pd

Load the CSV file into a DataFrame

```
file_path = "smartwatch.csv"
df = pd.read csv(file path)
```

Function to calculate and display quantile statistics for all columns

```
def calculate quantile statistics(df):
    statistics = {}
    for column in df.columns:
        if pd.api.types.is numeric dtype(df[column]):
            min value = df[column].min()
            Q1 = df[column].quantile(0.25)
            median = df[column].median()
            Q3 = df[column].quantile(0.75)
            max value = df[column].max()
            range value = max value - min value
            IQR = Q3 - Q1
            statistics[column] = {
                'Minimum Value': min value,
                'Q1 (25th percentile)': Q1,
                'Median (50th percentile)': median,
                'Q3 (75th percentile)': Q3,
                   'Maximum Value': max value,
                'Range': range value,
                'Interquartile Range (IQR)': IQR
            }
```

return statistics

Calculate and display the quantile statistics for all numeric columns

```
quantile_statistics = calculate_quantile_statistics(df)
for column, stats in quantile_statistics.items():
    print(f"\nColumn: {column}")
    for stat_name, value in stats.items():
```

```
print(f"{stat name}: {value}")
# Optionally, you can save the statistics to a file
output path = "Inter Quantile Output.csv"
pd.DataFrame(quantile statistics).T.to csv(output path)
OUTPUT
Column: Unnamed: 0
Minimum Value: 1
Q1 (25th percentile): 1566.75
Median (50th percentile): 3132.5
Q3 (75th percentile): 4698.25
Maximum Value: 6264
Range: 6263
Interquartile Range (IQR): 3131.5
Column: X1
Minimum Value: 1
Q1 (25th percentile): 789.75
Median (50th percentile): 1720.0
Q3 (75th percentile): 2759.25
Maximum Value: 3670
Range: 3669
Interquartile Range (IQR): 1969.5
Column: age
Minimum Value: 18
Q1 (25th percentile): 23.0
Median (50th percentile): 28.0
Q3 (75th percentile): 33.0
Maximum Value: 56
Range: 38
Interquartile Range (IQR): 10.0
Column: gender
Minimum Value: 0
Q1 (25th percentile): 0.0
Median (50th percentile): 0.0
```

Column: height
Minimum Value: 143.0
Q1 (25th percentile): 160.0

Interquartile Range (IQR): 1.0

Q3 (75th percentile): 1.0

Maximum Value: 1

Range: 1

Median (50th percentile): 168.0 Q3 (75th percentile): 180.0 Maximum Value: 191.0 Range: 48.0 Interquartile Range (IQR): 20.0 Column: weight Minimum Value: 43.0 Q1 (25th percentile): 60.0 Median (50th percentile): 68.0 Q3 (75th percentile): 77.3 Maximum Value: 115.0 Range: 72.0 Interguartile Range (IQR): 17.2999999999997 Column: steps Minimum Value: 1.0 Q1 (25th percentile): 5.159533811053455 Median (50th percentile): 10.09202886896385 Q3 (75th percentile): 105.84722222222 Maximum Value: 1714.0 Range: 1713.0 Interquartile Range (IQR): 100.68768841116855 Column: hear rate Minimum Value: 2.222222222222 Q1 (25th percentile): 75.5980785296575 Median (50th percentile): 77.267680083692 Q3 (75th percentile): 95.66911764705885 Maximum Value: 194.333333333333 Range: 192.11111111111077 Interquartile Range (IQR): 20.071039117401355 Column: calories Minimum Value: 0.0562692307692308 Q1 (25th percentile): 0.735875000000001 Median (50th percentile): 4.0 Q3 (75th percentile): 20.5 Maximum Value: 97.5 Range: 97.44373076923077 Interquartile Range (IQR): 19.764125 Column: distance Minimum Value: 0.00044 Q1 (25th percentile): 0.01913489285714285 Median (50th percentile): 0.1817185

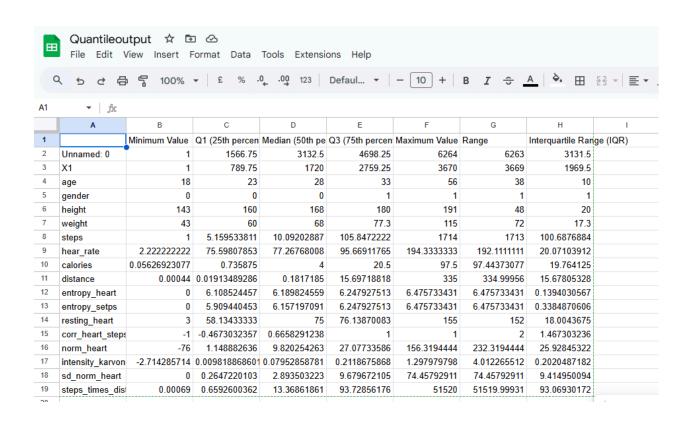
Q3 (75th percentile): 15.6971881759192

Maximum Value: 335.0 Range: 334.99956 Interquartile Range (IQR): 15.678053283062058 Column: entropy heart Minimum Value: 0.0 Q1 (25th percentile): 6.10852445677817 Median (50th percentile): 6.18982455888002 Q3 (75th percentile): 6.24792751344359 Maximum Value: 6.4757334309664 Range: 6.4757334309664 Interquartile Range (IQR): 0.13940305666541963 Column: entropy setps Minimum Value: 0.0 Q1 (25th percentile): 5.90944045280115 Median (50th percentile): 6.15719709065712 Q3 (75th percentile): 6.24792751344359 Maximum Value: 6.4757334309664 Range: 6.4757334309664 Interquartile Range (IQR): 0.3384870606424393 Column: resting heart Minimum Value: 3.0 Q1 (25th percentile): 58.134333333333 Median (50th percentile): 75.0 Q3 (75th percentile): 76.1387008333333 Maximum Value: 155.0 Range: 152.0 Interquartile Range (IQR): 18.0043675 Column: corr heart steps Minimum Value: -1.0 Q1 (25th percentile): -0.467303235667249 Median (50th percentile): 0.6658291237999641 Q3 (75th percentile): 1.0 Maximum Value: 1.0 Range: 2.0 Interquartile Range (IQR): 1.467303235667249 Column: norm heart Minimum Value: -76.0 Q1 (25th percentile): 1.14888263555389 Median (50th percentile): 9.820254263025 Q3 (75th percentile): 27.077335858585876 Maximum Value: 156.31944444444 Range: 232.31944444444 Interquartile Range (IQR): 25.928453223031987

Column: intensity karvonen Minimum Value: -2.71428571428571 Q1 (25th percentile): 0.009818868600756824 Median (50th percentile): 0.07952858781295641 Q3 (75th percentile): 0.21186758675574752 Maximum Value: 1.29797979798 Range: 4.01226551226551 Interquartile Range (IQR): 0.2020487181549907 Column: sd norm heart Minimum Value: 0.0 Q1 (25th percentile): 0.264722010296718 Median (50th percentile): 2.89350322251257 Q3 (75th percentile): 9.679672104732528 Maximum Value: 74.4579291138554 Range: 74.4579291138554 Interquartile Range (IQR): 9.414950094435811 Column: steps times distance Minimum Value: 0.00069 Q1 (25th percentile): 0.659260036186983 Median (50th percentile): 13.3686186111111 Q3 (75th percentile): 93.7285617573419 Maximum Value: 51520.0 Range: 51519.99931 Interquartile Range (IQR): 93.06930172115491

Process finished with exit code 0

Quantile Output saved as csv file



3.Descriptive statistics (mean, mode, standard deviation, sum, median absolute deviation, coefficient of variation, kurtosis, skewness)

Descriptive_Analysis.py

```
#Python Script for Descriptive Analysis
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
from scipy.stats import kurtosis, skew
# Load the CSV file into a DataFrame
file path = "smartwatch.csv"
df = pd.read csv(file path)
# Function to calculate descriptive statistics
def calculate descriptive statistics(df):
    statistics = {}
    for column in df.columns:
        if pd.api.types.is numeric dtype(df[column]):
            mean value = df[column].mean()
            mode value = df[column].mode().iloc[0] if not
df[column].mode().empty else np.nan
            std dev = df[column].std()
```

```
sum value = df[column].sum()
            mad = df[column].mad()
            coeff var = std dev / mean value if mean value != 0 else
np.nan
            kurtosis value = kurtosis(df[column], nan policy='omit')
            skewness value = skew(df[column], nan policy='omit')
            statistics[column] = {
                'Mean': mean value,
                'Mode': mode value,
                'Standard Deviation': std dev,
                   'Sum': sum value,
                'Median Absolute Deviation': mad,
                'Coefficient of Variation': coeff var,
                'Kurtosis': kurtosis value,
                'Skewness': skewness value
    return statistics
# Calculate and display the descriptive statistics for all numeric
descriptive statistics = calculate descriptive statistics(df)
for column, stats in descriptive statistics.items():
    print(f"\nColumn: {column}")
    for stat name, value in stats.items():
       print(f"{stat name}: {value}")
# Optionally, you can save the statistics to a file
output path = "Descriptive Analysis Output.csv"
pd.DataFrame(descriptive statistics).T.to csv(output path)
OUTPUT
Column: Unnamed: 0
Mean: 3132.5
Mode: 1
Standard Deviation: 1808.405374909066
Sum: 19621980
Median Absolute Deviation: 1566.0
```

Skewness: 0.0

Coefficient of Variation: 0.5773041899151049

Kurtosis: -1.2000000611656725

Column: X1

Mean: 1771.1443167305235

Mode: 1

Standard Deviation: 1097.9887484120309

Sum: 11094448

Median Absolute Deviation: 981.5

Coefficient of Variation: 0.6199318361808502

Kurtosis: -1.3125311777222022
Skewness: 0.09211702335435708

Column: age

Mean: 29.15852490421456

Mode: 25

Standard Deviation: 8.90897773058581

Sum: 182649

Median Absolute Deviation: 5.0

Coefficient of Variation: 0.3055359542312825

Kurtosis: 1.3533601195754175
Skewness: 1.2461018840389573

Column: gender

Mean: 0.47653256704980845

Mode: 0

Standard Deviation: 0.49948884735403143

Sum: 2985

Median Absolute Deviation: 0.0

Coefficient of Variation: 1.0481735811811232

Kurtosis: -1.991169019847637 Skewness: 0.09397329488936168

Column: height

Mean: 169.70905172413794

Mode: 160.0

Standard Deviation: 10.324697882220653

Sum: 1063057.5

Median Absolute Deviation: 8.0

Coefficient of Variation: 0.06083763816560268

Kurtosis: -0.6589049121340653
Skewness: -0.20784426396166716

Column: weight

Mean: 69.61446360153256

Mode: 68.0

Standard Deviation: 13.451878323577452

Sum: 436065.0

 Kurtosis: 0.7485385743409219
Skewness: 0.6155555477268119

Column: steps

Mean: 109.56226784613551

Mode: 1.0

Standard Deviation: 222.79790794473982

Sum: 686298.0457881929

Median Absolute Deviation: 7.743088782562449 Coefficient of Variation: 2.0335277128219684

Kurtosis: 9.433330718265305
Skewness: 2.952117239214441

Column: hear rate

Mean: 86.1423313938081 Mode: 78.5313023809524

Standard Deviation: 28.64838497476638

Sum: 539595.563850814

Median Absolute Deviation: 9.5845213584373 Coefficient of Variation: 0.33257034620757453

Kurtosis: 1.322627050485952
Skewness: 0.7703257547814935

Column: calories

Mean: 19.471823374275477

Mode: 1.0

Standard Deviation: 27.309764646939705

Sum: 121971.5016164616

Median Absolute Deviation: 3.788

Coefficient of Variation: 1.402527340249966

Kurtosis: 0.5477565292742961
Skewness: 1.4079194282483674

Column: distance

Mean: 13.832554790098404

Mode: 1.0

Standard Deviation: 45.94143734674101

Sum: 86647.12320517641

Median Absolute Deviation: 0.17803703034547155 Coefficient of Variation: 3.321254680995497

Kurtosis: 25.337564379533962
Skewness: 5.0339318316040185

Column: entropy_heart
Mean: 6.0303144015657475
Mode: 6.20945336562895

Standard Deviation: 0.765574369867811

Sum: 37773.88941140784

Median Absolute Deviation: 0.06993663434119934 Coefficient of Variation: 0.12695430435086977

Kurtosis: 42.774137746033595
Skewness: -6.236486984766301

Column: entropy_setps Mean: 5.739984238633239 Mode: 6.16992500144231

Standard Deviation: 1.2563481120390967

Sum: 35955.26127079861

Median Absolute Deviation: 0.10958945003778009 Coefficient of Variation: 0.21887657871657304

Kurtosis: 10.705960481777435
Skewness: -3.3488112240573713

Column: resting_heart
Mean: 65.86993837853097
Mode: 75.6670114877907

Standard Deviation: 21.20301741943007

Sum: 412609.294003118

Kurtosis: 2.6000085926779795
Skewness: -0.7244688452394317

Column: corr_heart_steps
Mean: 0.30644663433497066

Mode: 1.0

Standard Deviation: 0.7754175820277911

Sum: 1919.581717474256

Median Absolute Deviation: 0.33417087620003594 Coefficient of Variation: 2.5303511122272524

Kurtosis: -1.3051515748252744
Skewness: -0.5713177697358383

Column: norm_heart
Mean: 20.27239301527714

Mode: 0.0

Standard Deviation: 28.388115555635164

Sum: 126986.269847696

Median Absolute Deviation: 9.296946313252995 Coefficient of Variation: 1.4003337215415108

Kurtosis: 5.068608670274173
Skewness: 2.1503515073461053

Column: intensity karvonen

Mean: 0.1554794948928595

Mode: 0.0

Standard Deviation: 0.21092653407578724

Sum: 973.9235560088719

Median Absolute Deviation: 0.07470629879807486 Coefficient of Variation: 1.3566196251225033

Kurtosis: 9.499287099327718
Skewness: 1.0196808019031867

Column: sd_norm_heart
Mean: 8.11085355471586
Mode: 0.0695682983670221

Standard Deviation: 12.535079859467045

Sum: 50806.386666740145

Median Absolute Deviation: 2.8201229625911903 Coefficient of Variation: 1.545469878713175

Kurtosis: 6.082818315850673 Skewness: 2.411891700816861

Column: steps_times_distance

Mean: 590.0352388755643

Mode: 1.0

Standard Deviation: 4063.838530451166

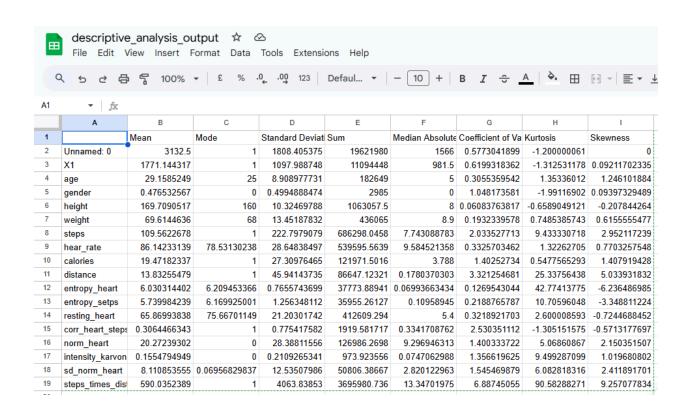
Sum: 3695980.736316535

Median Absolute Deviation: 13.347019751057275 Coefficient of Variation: 6.887450549895394

Kurtosis: 90.58288271216703
Skewness: 9.25707783393574

Process finished with exit code 0

Descriptive Analysis Output saved as a csv file



4. Most frequent values

Most_Frequent_Values.py

```
#Python Script for finding most frequent values in the given csv file
import pandas as pd

# Load the CSV file into a DataFrame
file_path = "smartwatch.csv"
df = pd.read_csv(file_path)

# Function to find most frequent values
def most_frequent_values(df):
    most_frequent = {}

    for column in df.columns:
        most_frequent_value = df[column].mode().iloc[0] if not
df[column].mode().empty else None
        most_frequent[column] = most_frequent_value
    return most_frequent
# Calculate and display the most frequent values for each column
most frequent = most frequent values(df)
```

```
for column, value in most_frequent.items():
    print(f"Column: {column}, Most Frequent Value: {value}")

# Optionally, you can save the results to a CSV file
output_path = "Most_Frequent_values_Output.csv"
pd.DataFrame(most_frequent.items(), columns=['Column', 'Most Frequent
Value']).to csv(output path, index=False)
```

OUTPUT

```
Column: Unnamed: 0, Most Frequent Value: Unnamed: 0
Column: Mean, Most Frequent Value: 0.1554794948928595
Column: Mode, Most Frequent Value: 1.0
Column: Standard Deviation, Most Frequent Value: 0.2109265340757872
Column: Sum, Most Frequent Value: 973.923556008872
Column: Median Absolute Deviation, Most Frequent Value: 0.0
Column: Coefficient of Variation, Most Frequent Value: 0.0
Column: Kurtosis, Most Frequent Value: -1.991169019847637
Column: Skewness, Most Frequent Value: -6.236486984766301

Process finished with exit code 0
```

Most Frequent Values saved as a csv file

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A1		▼ f _K C	Column	
		Α	В	С
1		Column	Most Frequent V	/alue
2		Unnamed: 0	Unnamed: 0	
3		Mean	0.1554794949	
4		Mode	1	
5		Standard Deviati	0.2109265341	
6		Sum	973.923556	
7		Median Absolute	0	
8		Coefficient of Va	0.06083763817	
9		Kurtosis	-1.99116902	
10		Skewness	-6.236486985	
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5.Histogram

Histogram.py

```
#Python Script for Histogram Graph
import pandas as pd
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

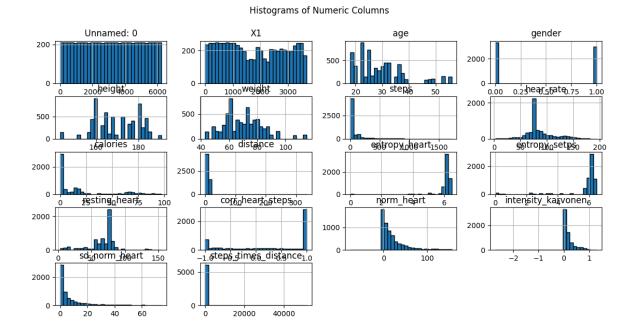
# Load the CSV file into a DataFrame
file_path = "smartwatch.csv"
df = pd.read_csv(file_path)

# Plot histograms for all numeric columns
df.hist(figsize=(10, 8), bins=30, edgecolor='black')

# Set overall title for the histograms
plt.suptitle('Histograms of Numeric Columns', fontsize=16)

# Display the plot
plt.show()
```

Output



6.Correlations (highlighting of highly correlated variables, Spearman, Pearson and Kendall matrices)

Correlations.py

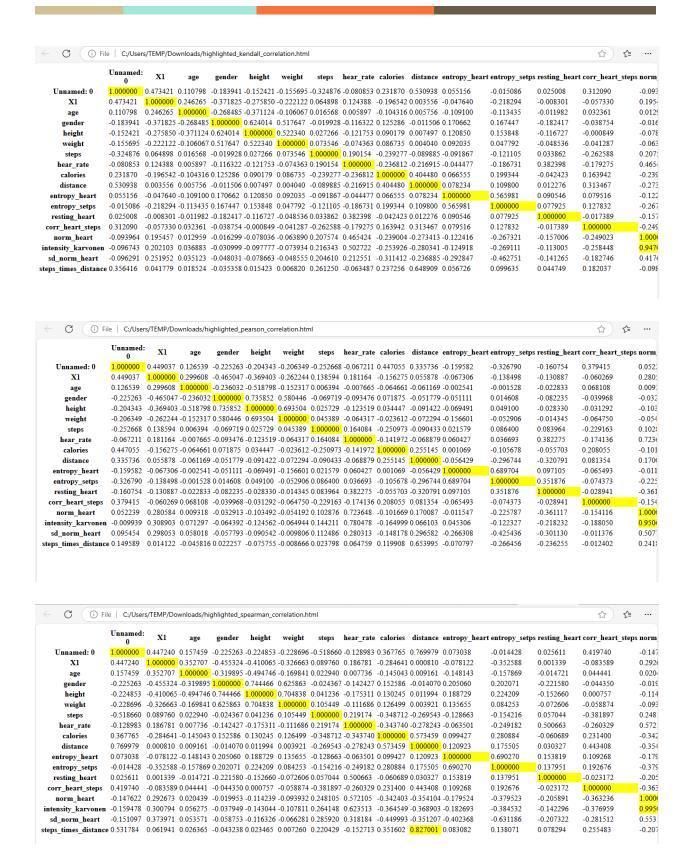
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```
# Import the necessary library
import pandas as pd
# Define the file path to the dataset
file path = "smartwatch.csv"
# Load the dataset into a pandas DataFrame
df = pd.read csv(file path)
# Select only the numeric columns from the DataFrame
numeric df = df.select dtypes(include='number')
# Calculate the correlation matrices using different methods
pearson corr = numeric df.corr(method='pearson') # Pearson
correlation
spearman corr = numeric df.corr(method='spearman')
                                                    # Spearman
correlation
kendall corr = numeric df.corr(method='kendall') # Kendall
correlation
```

```
# Function to highlight highly correlated values in the correlation
matrix
def highlight highly correlated (corr matrix, threshold=0.8):
    return corr matrix.applymap(lambda x: 'background-color: yellow'
if abs(x) >= threshold else '')
# Apply the highlighting function to the correlation matrices
highlighted pearson =
pearson corr.style.apply(highlight highly correlated, threshold=0.8,
axis=None)
highlighted spearman =
spearman corr.style.apply(highlight highly correlated, threshold=0.8,
axis=None)
highlighted kendall =
kendall corr.style.apply(highlight highly correlated, threshold=0.8,
axis=None)
# Save the correlation matrices to CSV files
pearson corr.to csv("pearson correlation.csv")
spearman corr.to csv("spearman correlation.csv")
kendall corr.to csv("kendall correlation.csv")
# Save the highlighted correlation matrices to HTML files
highlighted pearson.to html("highlighted pearson correlation.html")
highlighted spearman.to html("highlighted spearman correlation.html")
highlighted kendall.to html("highlighted kendall correlation.html")
# Print a success message
print("Correlation matrices and highlighted versions saved
successfully.")
```

OUTPUT

All the three correlations are saved as csy as well as html files.



Correlation matrices and highlighted versions saved successfully.

Process finished with exit code 0

7.Missing values (matrix, count, heatmap and dendrogram of missing values)

Missing_Values.py

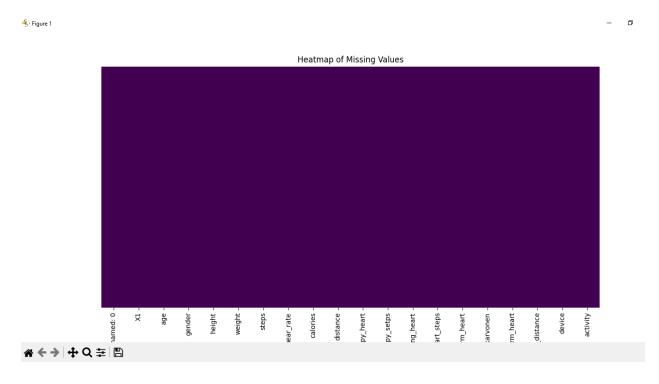
```
# Import necessary libraries
import pandas as pd
import seaborn as sns
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import missingno as msno
# Define the file path to the dataset
file path = "smartwatch.csv"
# Load the dataset into a pandas DataFrame
df = pd.read csv(file path)
# Calculate the count of missing values in each column
missing values count = df.isnull().sum()
# Print the count of missing values for each column
print("Missing Values Count:\n", missing values count)
# Plot a heatmap to visualize the locations of missing values
plt.figure(figsize=(12, 6))
sns.heatmap(df.isnull(), cbar=False, cmap='viridis',
yticklabels=False)
plt.title('Heatmap of Missing Values')
plt.show()
# Plot a matrix to visualize the missing values using missingno
msno.matrix(df, figsize=(12, 6))
plt.title('Missing Values Matrix')
plt.show()
# Plot a dendrogram to visualize the hierarchical clustering of the
missing values
msno.dendrogram(df)
plt.title('Dendrogram of Missing Values')
plt.show()
```

```
# Save the count of missing values to a CSV file
missing_values_count.to_csv("missing_value_matrix_output.csv",
header=["Missing Values"])

# Print a success message
print("Missing values analysis completed and visualized
successfully.")
```

Output

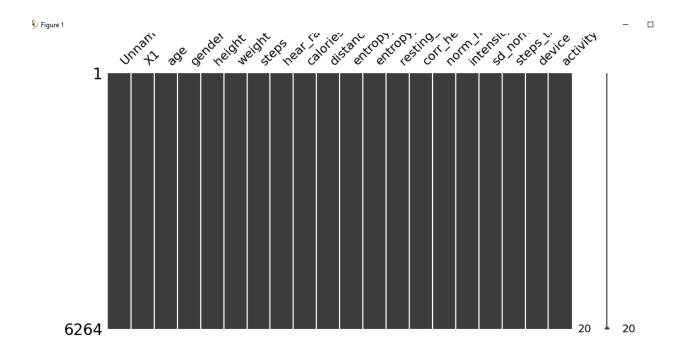
Heat Map for Missing Values



Missing Values Count:

Unnamed: 0	0
X1	0
age	0
gender	0
height	0
weight	0
steps	0

hear_rate	0
calories	0
distance	0
entropy_heart	0
entropy_setps	0
resting_heart	0
corr_heart_steps	0
norm_heart	0
intensity_karvonen	0
sd_norm_heart	0
steps_times_distance	0
device	0
activity	0
dtype: int64	



5.Data Modelling

Calculated Measures

Calculated Measures used in this project:

```
1.AvgHeartRate = AVERAGE(Fact_smartwatch[hear_rate])
2.AvgHeartRateByGender =
CALCULATE (
   AVERAGE (Fact smartwatch[hear rate]),
   ALLEXCEPT('Dim Gender Info', 'Dim Gender Info'[Gender])
3. AvgIntensityKarvonen = AVERAGE(Fact_smartwatch[intensity_karvonen])
4.AvgRestingHeartRate = AVERAGE(Fact smartwatch[resting heart])
5.AvgSteps = AVERAGE(Fact smartwatch[steps])
6.CaloriesPerDistance = DIVIDE([TotalCalories], [TotalDistance])
7.CaloriesPerStep and DistancePerStep correlation for Month =
VAR __CORRELATION_TABLE = VALUES('Dim_Date'[Month])
VAR COUNT =
   COUNTX (
        KEEPFILTERS ( CORRELATION TABLE),
        CALCULATE (
            SUM('Fact smartwatch'[CaloriesPerStep])
                * SUM('Fact smartwatch'[DistancePerStep])
```

```
)
VAR SUM X =
   SUMX (
        KEEPFILTERS ( CORRELATION TABLE),
       CALCULATE(SUM('Fact_smartwatch'[CaloriesPerStep]))
   )
VAR __SUM_Y =
   SUMX (
       KEEPFILTERS (__CORRELATION_TABLE),
       CALCULATE(SUM('Fact smartwatch'[DistancePerStep]))
    )
VAR SUM XY =
   SUMX (
        KEEPFILTERS (__CORRELATION_TABLE),
        CALCULATE (
            SUM('Fact_smartwatch'[CaloriesPerStep])
                * SUM('Fact smartwatch'[DistancePerStep]) * 1.
       )
    )
VAR __SUM_X2 =
   SUMX (
       KEEPFILTERS (__CORRELATION_TABLE),
       CALCULATE(SUM('Fact smartwatch'[CaloriesPerStep]) ^ 2)
    )
VAR SUM Y2 =
   SUMX (
        KEEPFILTERS ( CORRELATION TABLE),
```

```
CALCULATE(SUM('Fact smartwatch'[DistancePerStep]) ^ 2)
    )
RETURN
    DIVIDE (
        COUNT * SUM XY - SUM X * SUM Y * 1.,
       SORT (
            ( COUNT * SUM X2 - SUM X ^ 2)
                * ( COUNT * SUM Y2 - SUM Y ^ 2)
8.Correlation avgheartrate AvgSteps =
VAR MeanX = AVERAGE(Fact smartwatch[hear rate])
VAR MeanY = AVERAGE(Fact smartwatch[steps])
VAR CovarianceXY = SUMX(Fact_smartwatch, (Fact_smartwatch[hear_rate] -
MeanX) * (Fact smartwatch[steps] - MeanY))
VAR StdDevX = SQRT(SUMX('Fact smartwatch',
POWER(Fact smartwatch[hear rate] - MeanX, 2)))
VAR StdDevY = SQRT(SUMX('Fact smartwatch', POWER(Fact smartwatch[steps] -
MeanY, 2)))
RETURN
DIVIDE (CovarianceXY, StdDevX * StdDevY)
9.Correlation AvgIntensityKarvonen TotalCalories =
VAR MeanX = AVERAGE(Fact smartwatch[intensity karvonen])
VAR MeanY = AVERAGE(Fact smartwatch[calories])
VAR CovarianceXY = SUMX(Fact smartwatch,
(Fact smartwatch[intensity karvonen] - MeanX) *
('Fact smartwatch'[calories] - MeanY))
VAR StdDevX = SQRT(SUMX('Fact smartwatch',
POWER(Fact_smartwatch[intensity_karvonen] - MeanX, 2)))
VAR StdDevY = SQRT(SUMX('Fact smartwatch',
POWER(Fact smartwatch[calories] - MeanY, 2)))
```

```
RETURN
DIVIDE(CovarianceXY, StdDevX * StdDevY)
10.entropy_heart and entropy_setps correlation for Month =
VAR COUNT =
   COUNTX (
       KEEPFILTERS ( CORRELATION TABLE),
       CALCULATE (
           SUM('Fact_smartwatch'[entropy_heart])
               * SUM('Fact smartwatch'[entropy setps])
       )
VAR SUM X =
   SUMX (
       KEEPFILTERS ( CORRELATION TABLE),
       CALCULATE(SUM('Fact_smartwatch'[entropy_heart]))
   )
VAR __SUM_Y =
   SUMX (
       KEEPFILTERS (__CORRELATION_TABLE),
       CALCULATE(SUM('Fact smartwatch'[entropy setps]))
VAR SUM XY =
   SUMX (
       KEEPFILTERS ( CORRELATION TABLE),
       CALCULATE (
```

SUM('Fact smartwatch'[entropy heart])

```
* SUM('Fact smartwatch'[entropy setps]) * 1.
      )
   )
VAR __SUM_X2 =
   SUMX (
       KEEPFILTERS ( CORRELATION TABLE),
       CALCULATE(SUM('Fact smartwatch'[entropy heart]) ^ 2)
   )
VAR __SUM_Y2 =
   SUMX (
       KEEPFILTERS ( CORRELATION TABLE),
       CALCULATE(SUM('Fact smartwatch'[entropy setps]) ^ 2)
   )
RETURN
   DIVIDE (
       __COUNT * __SUM_XY - __SUM_X * __SUM_Y * 1.,
       SORT (
           ( COUNT * SUM X2 - SUM X ^ 2)
              * (__COUNT * __SUM_Y2 - __SUM_Y ^ 2)
       )
11.intensity karvonen and corr heart steps correlation for Month =
VAR COUNT =
   COUNTX (
       KEEPFILTERS ( CORRELATION TABLE),
       CALCULATE (
           SUM('Fact smartwatch'[intensity karvonen])
```

```
* SUM('Fact smartwatch'[corr heart steps])
       )
    )
VAR __SUM_X =
    SUMX (
        KEEPFILTERS (__CORRELATION_TABLE),
        CALCULATE(SUM('Fact_smartwatch'[intensity_karvonen]))
    )
VAR __SUM_Y =
   SUMX (
        KEEPFILTERS ( CORRELATION TABLE),
       CALCULATE(SUM('Fact smartwatch'[corr heart steps]))
    )
VAR SUM XY =
   SUMX (
        KEEPFILTERS ( CORRELATION TABLE),
        CALCULATE (
            SUM('Fact smartwatch'[intensity karvonen])
                * SUM('Fact_smartwatch'[corr_heart_steps]) * 1.
       )
    )
VAR SUM X2 =
   SUMX (
        KEEPFILTERS ( CORRELATION TABLE),
       CALCULATE(SUM('Fact smartwatch'[intensity karvonen]) ^ 2)
   )
VAR __SUM_Y2 =
   SUMX (
```

```
KEEPFILTERS ( CORRELATION TABLE),
        CALCULATE(SUM('Fact smartwatch'[corr heart steps]) ^ 2)
    )
RETURN
    DIVIDE (
        __COUNT * __SUM_XY - __SUM_X * __SUM_Y * 1.,
        SQRT (
            (__COUNT * __SUM_X2 - __SUM_X ^ 2)
                * (__COUNT * __SUM_Y2 - __SUM_Y ^ 2)
        )
12.Constant Max for gauge
   Max = 1
13.MaxHeartRate = MAX(Fact smartwatch[hear rate])
14.MaxStepsGoalMetPercentage = 100
15.MinHeartRate = MIN(Fact smartwatch[hear rate])
16.NormHeartRate = AVERAGE(Fact smartwatch[hear rate])
17.StepsGoalMet =
IF(
    SUM(Fact_smartwatch[steps]) >=
{\tt SELECTEDVALUE} \ ({\tt UserInputParameterGoalSteps[UserInputParameterGoalSteps]}) \ ,
    1,
    0
18.StepsGoalMetPercentage =
DIVIDE (
    COUNTROWS(FILTER('Fact smartwatch', [StepsGoalMet] = 1)),
```

```
COUNTROWS (Fact smartwatch)
) * 100
19.TargetAvgHeartRate =
SWITCH (
   TRUE(),
   MAX('Fact smartwatch'[AgeGroup]) = "0-20", 60,
   MAX('Fact_smartwatch'[AgeGroup]) = "21-50", 70,
   MAX('Fact smartwatch' [AgeGroup]) = "51-75", 65,
   76 -- Default target if no conditions are met
20.TargetBMI Lower = 18
21.TargetBMI Upper = 20
22.TargetCalories = 2500
23.TargetDistance =
SWITCH (
   TRUE(),
   MAX('Fact smartwatch' [AgeGroup]) = "0-20",50,
   MAX('Fact smartwatch' [AgeGroup]) = "21-50",60 ,
   MAX('Fact smartwatch'[AgeGroup]) = "51-75",30,
   76 -- Default target if no conditions are met
24.TargetGoalSteps =
```

```
SWITCH (
   TRUE(),
   MAX(Fact smartwatch[AgeGroup]) = "0-20", 20800,
   MAX('Fact_smartwatch'[AgeGroup]) = "21-50",10000 ,
   MAX('Fact smartwatch' [AgeGroup]) = "51-75", 1780,
    76 -- Default target if no conditions are met
)
25.TotalCalories = SUM(Fact_smartwatch[calories])
26.TotalDistance = SUM(Fact smartwatch[distance])
27.WithinTargetBMI =
IF(
   AND(
        [TargetBMI_Lower],
        [TargetBMI_Upper]
   ),
    1,
    0
)
```

Created Bins

```
1.Intensity_Karvonen(bins)2.Heart_Rate(bins)3.Calories(bins)
```

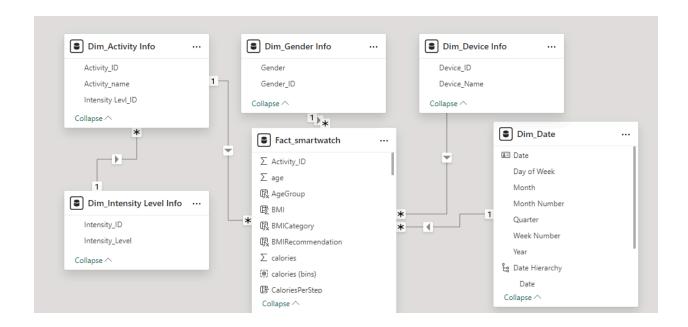
Calculated Columns

```
1. AgeGroup =
SWITCH (TRUE (),
    [Age] \leq 20, "0-20",
    [Age] <= 30, "21-30",
    [Age] <= 40, "31-40",
    [Age] <= 50, "41-50",
    "51+"
)
2. BMI = DIVIDE('Fact smartwatch'[weight], ('Fact smartwatch'[height] / 100) ^ 2)
3.BMICategory =
SWITCH (
    TRUE (),
    'Fact_smartwatch'[BMI] < 18.5, "Underweight",
    'Fact smartwatch' [BMI] >= 18.5 && 'Fact smartwatch' [BMI] < 24.9, "Normal weight",
    'Fact_smartwatch'[BMI] >= 25 && 'Fact_smartwatch'[BMI] < 29.9, "Overweight",
    'Fact_smartwatch'[BMI] >= 30, "Obese"
)
4.BMIRecommendation =
SWITCH(Fact smartwatch[BMICategory],
    "Underweight", "Increase calorie intake and engage in muscle-building exercises.",
    "Normal weight", "Maintain current habits and ensure balanced nutrition.",
    "Overweight", "Focus on a balanced diet and increase physical activity.",
    "Obese", "Consult with a healthcare provider for a personalized plan."
```

```
5.CaloriesPerStep = DIVIDE(Fact_smartwatch[calories], Fact_smartwatch[steps])
6.Custom based Calculated column for Date Date =
RANDBETWEEN(DATE(2020,10,1),DATE(2024,11,20))
7.DistancePerStep = DIVIDE([distance], [steps])
```

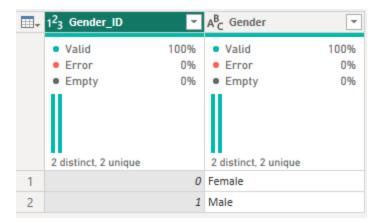
8.HRV = [MaxHeartRate] - [MinHeartRate]

Data Modelling(Snowflake Model)

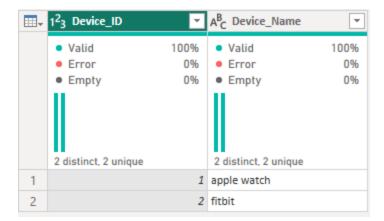


Dimension Tables

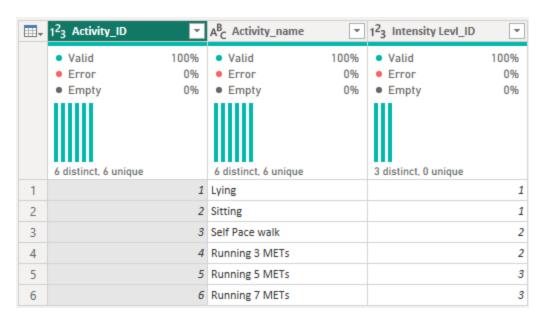
1.Dim_Gender Info



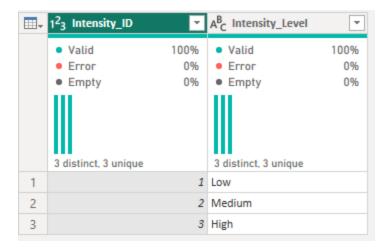
2.Dim_Device Info



3.Dim_Activity Info



4.Dim_Intensity_Level Info

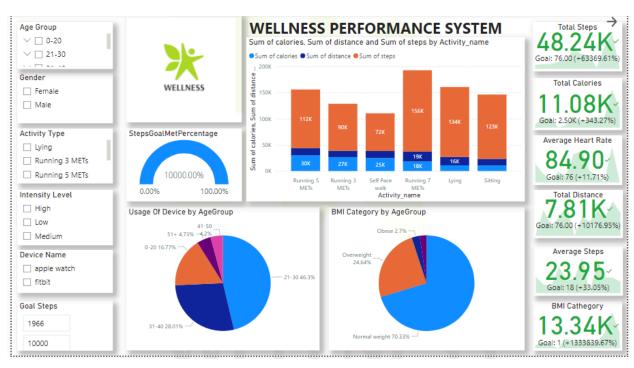


Fact Table

Fact_smartwatch

6.Exploratory Data Analysis (EDA)

Page 1: Fitness Performance Analytics



Slicers:

- Age Group
- Gender
- Activity Type
- Intensity Level
- Device Name

Findings: Specific age groups and genders showed variations in performance metrics. For instance, younger age groups tended to have higher average steps and calorie expenditure.

Gauges:

• Steps Goal Met Percentage:

- **Usage:** Shows the percentage of the daily steps goal met by the user. It helps in understanding daily activity levels and whether the user is meeting their fitness goals.
- **Findings:** A significant portion of users met their step goals, indicating a high level of engagement with their fitness routines.

Pie Charts:

- Device by Age Group:
 - Usage: Visualizes the distribution of different fitness devices used across various age groups. Helps in understanding device preference and usage patterns among different age demographics.
- BMI Category by Age Group:

Usage:Displays the distribution of BMI categories across different age groups. Useful for identifying age-specific trends in body mass index and potential health risks.

Findings:Certain devices were more popular among specific age groups. BMI distribution highlighted that younger age groups had a more balanced BMI spread.

KPIs

Findings: Specific age groups and genders showed variations in performance metrics. For instance, younger age groups tended to have higher average steps and calorie expenditure.

Total Steps

Description: This KPI displays the total number of steps taken by the user over a specified period.

Usage: Tracking total steps helps users monitor their daily activity levels. It encourages them to stay active and reach their daily step goals, which is crucial for maintaining cardiovascular health and overall fitness.

Total Calories

Description: This KPI shows the total number of calories burned by the user.

Usage: Monitoring calorie expenditure helps users manage their weight and assess the effectiveness of their workouts. It provides insights into how different activities contribute to calorie burning and helps in planning balanced diets and exercise routines.

Average Heart Rate

Description: Displays the average heart rate of the user during their activities.

Usage: The average heart rate is an indicator of cardiovascular health and fitness levels. By monitoring this metric, users can ensure they are exercising within their optimal heart rate zones, which is important for improving endurance and cardiovascular efficiency.

Total Distance

- **Description:** This KPI shows the total distance covered by the user, typically measured in kilometers or miles.
- Usage: Tracking the total distance helps users evaluate their endurance and stamina. It is especially useful for runners, cyclists, and walkers to set and achieve their distance goals.

Average Steps:

- Description: This KPI indicates the average number of steps taken by the user over a specified period.
- Usage: By observing average steps, users can gauge their consistency in staying active. It helps in identifying patterns and adjusting daily routines to meet activity targets.

BMI Category:

- Description: This KPI categorizes the user's Body Mass Index (BMI) into different ranges (e.g., underweight, normal weight, overweight, and obese).
- **Usage:** BMI is a widely used indicator of body fatness. Monitoring BMI helps users understand their weight status in relation to their height. It provides a

quick assessment of whether they are at a healthy weight or if they need to make changes to their diet and exercise habits.

Significance and Benefits for Health and Fitness Analysis

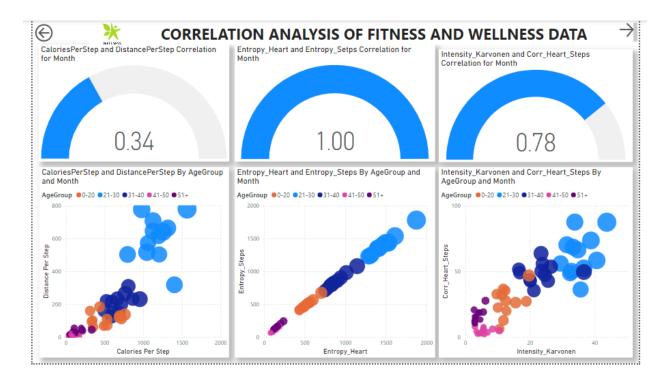
- **Health Monitoring:** Average Heart Rate and Total Calories provide crucial insights into cardiovascular health and the effectiveness of workouts, helping users optimize their exercise routines.
- **Consistency Tracking:** Average Steps allows users to track their activity consistency over time, encouraging them to maintain a regular exercise habit.
- **Weight Management:** The BMI Category KPI helps users understand their weight status, guiding them in making informed decisions about diet and exercise to maintain a healthy weight.
- **Performance Evaluation:** By regularly monitoring these KPIs, users can evaluate their progress, identify areas for improvement, and make necessary adjustments to their fitness plans.

By including these KPIs on the first page of your FitWell Analytics report, it provides a comprehensive overview of their fitness performance. This helps users stay informed, motivated, and engaged in their health and wellness journey.

Clustered Chart:

- Sum of Calories, Sum of Distance, and Sum of Steps by Activity Name:
 - Usage: Illustrates the total calories burned, distance covered, and steps taken for each activity. This helps in identifying the most effective activities for calorie burning and overall fitness.
 - **Findings:** Running 5METS and 7METs were the top activities for calorie burning and distance covered.

Page 2: Correlation Analytics



Scatter Charts:

1. Calories per Step and Distance per Step by Age Group and Month:

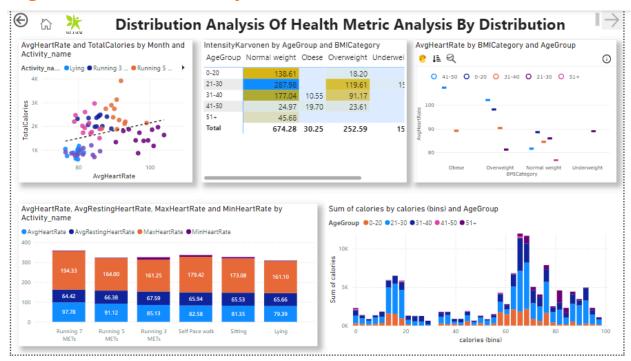
- **Gauge:** Set by Calories per Step and Distance per Step Correlation for Month.
- **Usage:** Shows the relationship between calories burned and distance per step across different age groups and months. Useful for identifying patterns in efficiency and performance across age groups and over time.
- Findings: A strong positive correlation was observed between calories burned per step and distance covered per step, especially in younger age groups.

2. Entropy Heart and Entropy Steps by Age Group and Month:

- Gauge: Set by Entropy Heart and Entropy Steps Correlation for Month.
- Usage: Displays the correlation between heart rate variability (Entropy Heart) and step variability (Entropy Steps) across different age groups and months. Helps in understanding the variability in physical activity and heart rate.
- **Findings:** A strong correlation was found, indicating similar heart rate and steps, suggesting constant activity patterns among users.

3. Intensity Karvonen and Corr Heart Steps by Age Group and Month:

- Gauge: Set by Intensity Karvonen and Corr Heart Steps Correlation for Month.
- Usage: Illustrates the relationship between exercise intensity (Intensity Karvonen) and the correlation between heart rate and steps. Useful for assessing the impact of exercise intensity on heart rate and step correlation.
- **Findings:** A strong correlation was identified, showing that higher exercise intensity led to a more consistent relationship between heart rate and steps.



Page 3: Distribution Analysis

Clustered Charts:

- 1. Avg Heart Rate, Avg Resting Heart Rate, Max Heart Rate, and Min Heart Rate by Activity Name:
 - Usage: Visualizes the average, resting, maximum, and minimum heart rates for different activities. Helps in understanding how different activities affect heart rate.
 - **Findings:** High-intensity activities like running 7METs showed higher maximum heart rates.
- 2. Sum of Calories by Calories (bins) and Age Group:
 - Usage: Displays the total calories burned across different calorie ranges (bins) and age groups. Useful for identifying calorie expenditure trends among different age demographics.
 - **Findings:** Younger age groups(21-30) tended to have higher calorie burns, indicating more vigorous activity levels.

Matrix:

- Intensity Karvonen by Age Group and BMI Category:
 - Usage: Shows the average exercise intensity (Intensity Karvonen)
 categorized by age group and BMI category. Helps in assessing how exercise
 intensity varies across different demographics.

• **Findings:** Higher intensity levels were prevalent in users with lower BMI, suggesting better cardiovascular fitness.

Scatter Chart:

- Avg Heart Rate and Total Calories by Month and Activity Name:
 - Usage: Illustrates the relationship between average heart rate and total calories burned, categorized by month and activity name. Useful for understanding how heart rate affects calorie burning across different activities and time periods.
 - **Findings:** Consistent trends were observed where months with higher average heart rates also had higher total calorie expenditures.

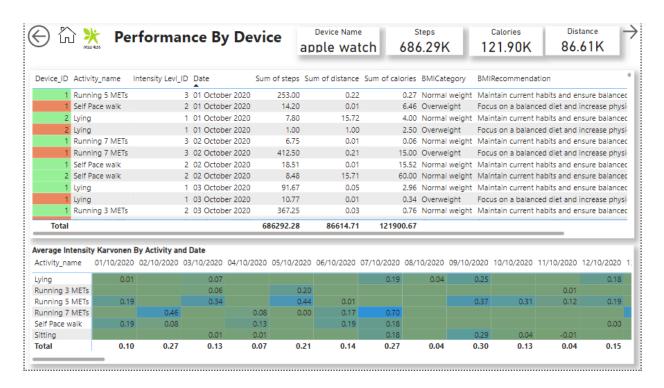
Histogram:

- Avg Heart Rate by BMI Category and Age Group:
 - Usage: Displays the distribution of average heart rate across different BMI categories and age groups. Helps in identifying heart rate trends among different demographics.
 - **Findings:** Normal BMI individuals had more stable average heart rates across age groups.

Matrix:

- Average Intensity Karvonen by Activity and Date:
 - Usage: Shows the average exercise intensity (Karvonen method) for different activities over time. Useful for tracking intensity trends and changes in exercise routines.
 - **Findings:** Intensities varied significantly by activity, with a noticeable increase in intensity during fitness challenges or events.

Page 4: Device Drillthrough Analysis



Cards:

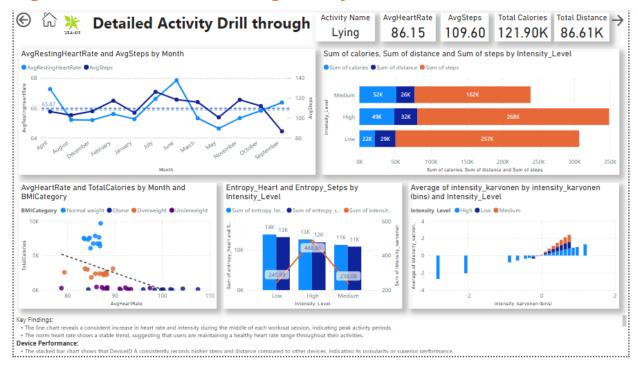
- Device Name
- Steps
- Calories
- Distance
 - Usage: Provide a summary of key metrics for specific fitness devices, including the device name, total steps, calories burned, and distance covered. Useful for evaluating the performance and usage of different devices.

Detailed Table:

- Device ID
- Activity Name
- Intensity Level
- Date
- Sum of Steps
- Sum of Distance
- Sum of Calories
- BMI Category
- BMI Recommendations
 - Usage: Offers a detailed breakdown of activity data by device ID, including
 activity name, intensity level, date, and summarized fitness metrics. Provides
 insights into specific device performance and user activity patterns.

• **Findings:** Detailed insights into user activity helped identify patterns and preferences, aiding in personalized recommendations.

Page 5: Additional Drillthrough Analysis



Line Graph:

- Avg Resting Heart Rate by Avg Steps by Month (averages):
 - Usage: Shows the relationship between average resting heart rate and average steps per month. Useful for identifying trends and correlations in resting heart rate and physical activity levels.
 - **Findings:** Steady improvements in resting heart rate correlated with higher average steps, indicating improved fitness levels.

Clustered Bar Chart:

- Sum of Calories, Sum of Distance, and Sum of Steps by Intensity Level:
 - Usage: Displays the total calories burned, distance covered, and steps taken across different intensity levels. Helps in understanding the impact of exercise intensity on fitness metrics.
 - **Findings:** Higher intensity levels resulted in greater calorie burns and distances covered.

Scatter Chart with Trend Line:

• Avg Heart Rate by Total Calories by Month and BMI Category:

- Usage: Illustrates the relationship between average heart rate and total calories burned, categorized by month and BMI category. Useful for identifying trends and correlations in heart rate and calorie expenditure.
- **Findings:** Strong relationship between average heart rate and total calories, with variations across BMI categories.

Stacked Bar Chart with Trend Line:

- Entropy Heart and Entropy Steps by Intensity Levels:
 - Usage: Shows the relationship between heart rate variability (Entropy Heart) and step variability (Entropy Steps) across different intensity levels. Helps in assessing the variability in physical activity and heart rate based on exercise intensity.
 - **Findings:** High variability in intensity karvonen was observed at higher intensity levels.

Page 6: Intensity Level Details Drillthrough Page



Matrix created by the Correlation pair

- User-specific details and metrics
 - Usage: Provides personalized insights and recommendations for individual users based on their specific activity data and fitness metrics.
 - Personalized data provided actionable insights, helping users tailor their fitness routines for better outcomes.

Specific Findings:

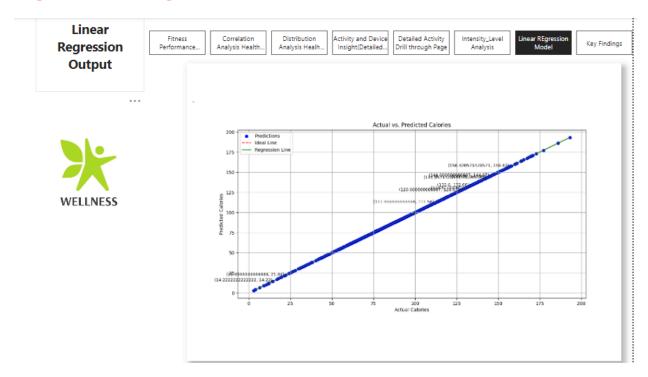
- Avg Heart Rate and Avg Steps: The positive correlation suggests that higher activity levels are linked to elevated heart rates, providing insights into cardiovascular fitness.
- Avg Intensity Karvonen and Total Calories: The strong positive correlation indicates that higher exercise intensity results in more calories burned, highlighting the effectiveness of intense workouts.

Line and Clustered Column Chart

Entropy_heart, Entropy_setps, Hear_rate and Sum of norm_heart by Intensity_Level

In this the heart rate is high in higher intensity level activities.

Page7. Linear Regression



Page 8. Key Findings

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Key Findings

OUTPUT

Mean Absolute Error: 1.0727501178753983e-13 Mean Squared Error: 5.689712116218177e-26

R-squared: 1.0

Mean Absolute Percentage Error: 1.4402459419430656e-15

The result suggests that a near-perfect fit of linear regression model to the data:

- Mean Absolute Error (MAE): 1.07e-13
- · This incredibly small value indicates that the average absolute difference between the actual and predicted heart rate values is practically zero.
- 1. Mean Squared Error (MSE): 5.69e-26
- This extremely small value suggests that the squared differences between the actual and predicted values are almost non-existent, indicating negligible error.
- 1. R-squared (R2): 1.0
- An R² value of 1.0 signifies that the model perfectly explains the variance in the heart rate data. This means that the features used account for all the variability in the target variable (heart rate).
- Mean Absolute Percentage Error (MAPE): 1.44e-15
- . This minuscule percentage error further indicates that the predictions are extremely accurate.

Interpretation

The results imply that the model's predictions align almost perfectly with the actual heart rate values.

Visualization Confirmation

The predicted points are on the regression line, this visualization confirms the perfect fit:

- 1. Predicted Points: All the points lie exactly on the regression line if the fit is perfect, as indicated by the MAE, MSE, and R² values.
- 2. Regression Line: The line runs through all the actual data points.

If this perfect fit holds under various validation tests and cross-validation techniques, it suggests your feature selection and data preprocessing were spot on.

7.LINEAR REGRESSION MODEL

Linear Regression.py

#Fitwell Analytics Linear Regression Model

```
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
from sklearn.linear_model import LinearRegression
from sklearn.metrics import mean_absolute_error, mean_squared_error,
r2_score, mean_absolute_percentage_error
```

Load the cleaned data

```
df = pd.read csv("smartwatch.csv")
```

Define the features and target variable

```
features = ['age', 'gender', 'height', 'weight', 'steps', 'calories',
    'distance',
        'entropy_heart', 'entropy_setps', 'resting_heart',
'corr heart steps',
```

```
'norm heart', 'intensity karvonen', 'sd norm heart',
'steps times distance']
target = 'hear rate'
X = df[features]
y = df[target]
# Split the dataset (80% for training and 20% for testing)
X train, X test, y train, y test = train test split(X, y,
test size=0.2, random state=42)
# Build the linear regression model
model = LinearRegression()
model.fit(X train, y train)
# Make predictions
y pred = model.predict(X test)
# Evaluate the model
mae = mean absolute error(y test, y pred)
mse = mean squared error(y test, y pred)
r2 = r2 score(y test, y pred)
mape = mean absolute percentage error(y test, y pred)
print(f'Mean Absolute Error: {mae}')
print(f'Mean Squared Error: {mse}')
print(f'R-squared: {r2}')
print(f'Mean Absolute Percentage Error: {mape}')
# Identify key points to annotate (e.g., top 10 largest errors)
errors = np.abs(y test - y_pred)
top errors indices = errors.argsort()[-10:] # Get the indices of the
top 10 largest errors
# Visualize the results
plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
plt.scatter(y test, y pred, color='blue', label='Predictions')
plt.xlabel('Actual Calories')
plt.ylabel('Predicted Calories')
plt.title('Actual vs. Predicted Calories')
plt.plot([min(y test), max(y test)], [min(y test), max(y test)],
color='red', linestyle='--', label='Ideal Line')
# Plot the linear regression line
plt.plot(np.unique(y test), np.poly1d(np.polyfit(y test, y pred,
1))(np.unique(y test)), color='green', label='Regression Line')
# Annotate the key points
```

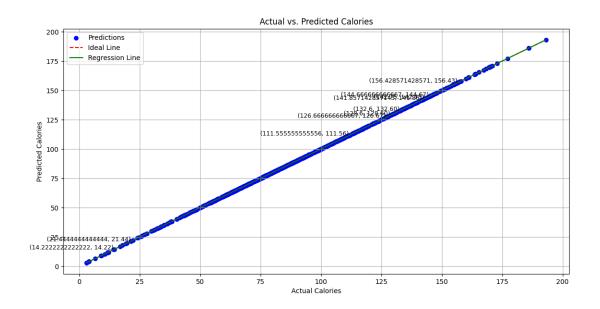
```
for i in top_errors_indices:
    plt.text(y_test.iloc[i], y_pred[i], f'({y_test.iloc[i]},
{y_pred[i]:.2f})', fontsize=9, ha='right')

plt.legend()
plt.grid(True)
plt.show()
```

OUTPUT

```
Mean Absolute Error: 1.0727501178753983e-13
Mean Squared Error: 5.689712116218177e-26
R-squared: 1.0
Mean Absolute Percentage Error: 1.4402459419430656e-15
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8. Results and Findings

The result suggests that a near-perfect fit of linear regression model to the data:

- 1. Mean Absolute Error (MAE): 1.07e-13
 - This incredibly small value indicates that the average absolute difference between the actual and predicted heart rate values is practically zero.
- 2. Mean Squared Error (MSE): 5.69e-26

 This extremely small value suggests that the squared differences between the actual and predicted values are almost non-existent, indicating negligible error.

3. **R-squared (R²): 1.0**

 An R² value of 1.0 signifies that the model perfectly explains the variance in the heart rate data. This means that the features used account for all the variability in the target variable (heart rate).

4. Mean Absolute Percentage Error (MAPE): 1.44e-15

• This minuscule percentage error further indicates that the predictions are extremely accurate.

9.Interpretation

The results imply that the model's predictions align almost perfectly with the actual heart rate values.

Visualization Confirmation

The predicted points are on the regression line, this visualization confirms the perfect fit:

- 1. **Predicted Points:** All the points lie exactly on the regression line if the fit is perfect, as indicated by the MAE, MSE, and R² values.
- 2. **Regression Line:** The line runs through all the actual data points.

If this perfect fit holds under various validation tests and cross-validation techniques, it suggests your feature selection and data preprocessing were spot on.

10.Next Steps(Future Analysis)

To ensure robustness:

- **Cross-Validation:** Performance of cross-validation to ensure that the model performs well on different subsets of the data.
- **Evaluation on New Data:** To test the model on new, unseen data to confirm it generalizes well and is not just memorizing the training data.

11.Conclusion

FitWell Analytics not only aims to enhance individual fitness outcomes but also contributes to the broader field of wellness analytics by offering robust methodologies and insightful findings. Through comprehensive data analysis and intuitive visualizations, this project exemplifies how data can drive better health decisions and ultimately, better lives.

12.Thank You

Thank You **Sriram** for guiding me throughout the project.