

# International Stroke Trial: Predicting the Patient

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# Primary Focus

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Our Question: What are the potential outcomes of someone experiencing an acute stroke at the end of a 6-month period?

- What effects this mortality rate?
- How can we use factors to predict potential outcome?





# Data Source

## Primary Source: The International Stroke Trial

- Conducted between 1991-1996
- Establish effectiveness of medicine on patients

## BMC (BioMed Central)

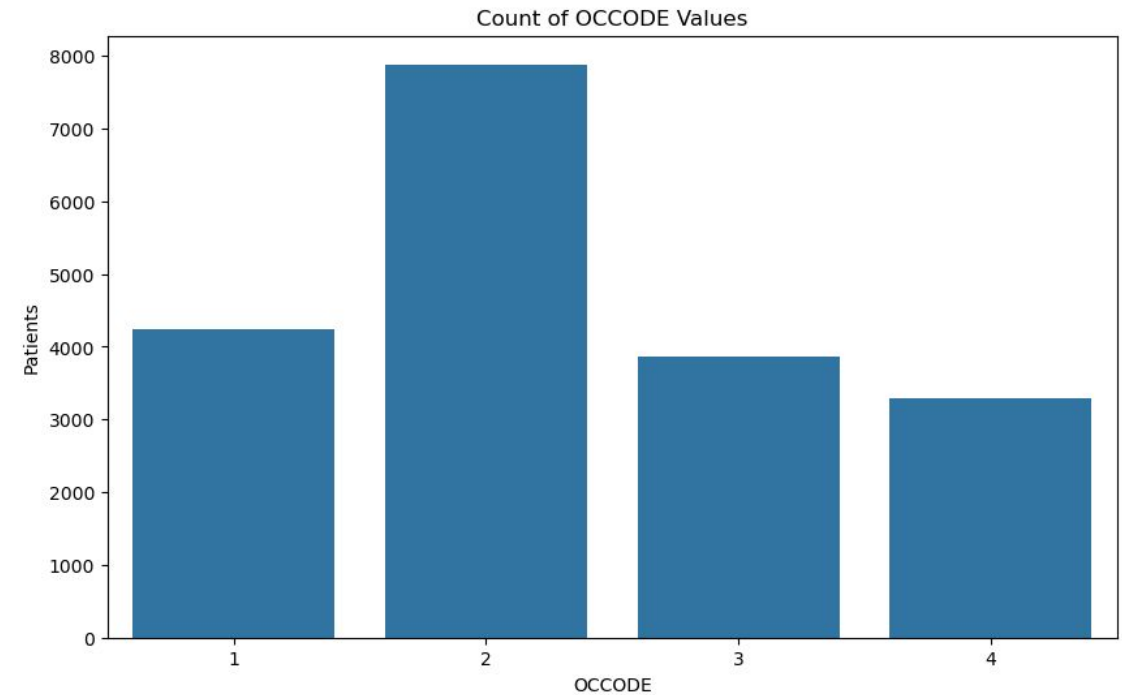
- Purpose
- Credibility
- Trial information



# Initial Steps

## DISCOVERING THE QUESTION

- ❖ What is it we want to walk away with?
- ❖ What is “OCCODE”: (1 – Deceased, 2 – Dependent, 3 – Not Recovered, 4 – Recovered)



# Initial Steps

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## CLEANING THE DATA

- ❖ Converting data into integers
- ❖ Eliminating gaps (treatments, null)
- ❖ Other obstacles (inconsistent labeling)



# Model Creation

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## Pipeline Testing

- Gradient boosting classifier



## Necessary Corrections

- Approx 70% accuracy needing correction
- Removing redundancies



## Preferred Results

- Correction of "OCCODE" to remove bias



## Primary Results

**Model Chosen: Gradient Boosting Classifier**

**Accuracy Score: 87.3%**

**Conclusion: We are able to predict future outcomes of patients in a 6-month time period utilizing factors recorded within first two weeks of incident**

# Evaluate the Performance of the Model

## Confusion Matrix

```
array([[5248, 265],  
       [ 673, 867]])
```

## Classification Report

	precision	recall	f1-score	support
1	0.89	0.95	0.92	5513
0	0.77	0.56	0.65	1540
accuracy			0.87	7053
macro avg	0.83	0.76	0.78	7053
weighted avg	0.86	0.87	0.86	7053



# Obstacles and Fixes

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## CORRECTING THE DATA

- ❖ From day 1, consistent correction
- ❖ Finding more null values
- ❖ Removing irrelevant rows

## HYPERPARAMETER DILEMMA

- ❖ Implementation of the hyperparameter scoring
- ❖ Changes and cleanup required to fix score
- ❖ Ultimate result: 87.1% , 0.2% improvement

# The Next Iteration

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**Sampling  
Different  
Models**

**Honing in on  
Specific Date  
Ranges in the  
Data**

**Resampling**