# CM2

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# 1 Correlation Coefficient and Nature of data

# 1.1 Required Libraries

```
[1]: import pandas as pd
```

#### 1.2 Heart Dataset

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[2]: df_heart = pd.read_csv("heart_disease_missing.csv")
```

#### 1.2.1 Correlation Coefficient

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[3]: df_heart_subset = pd.read_csv("heart_disease_missing.csv", □

ousecols=['thalach', 'exang', 'slope', 'oldpeak', 'target'])

df_heart_subset.corr(method="pearson")
```

```
[3]:
              thalach
                          exang
                                  oldpeak
                                              slope
                                                       target
    thalach 1.000000 -0.360246 -0.351900
                                          0.463824 0.415354
    exang
            -0.360246 1.000000 0.279862 -0.314675 -0.450321
    oldpeak -0.351900 0.279862 1.000000 -0.652509 -0.454241
    slope
             0.463824 -0.314675 -0.652509 1.000000 0.419238
             0.415354 -0.450321 -0.454241 0.419238
                                                    1.000000
    target
```

To measure statistical relationship between features of our Heart dataset, Correlation coefficient plays an important role. Ususally if it's higher than 0.7 then it is said to be strongly related.

In our case, Many features are weakly related to eachother. As shown above, Given features are related to each other by around 0.4 (similarly or dissimilarly, ie. 0.4 or -0.4), which indicates moderate level relation between these features.

### 1.2.2 Nature of Data

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[4]: df_heart_mean = pd.read_csv("heart_disease_missing.csv", 

→usecols=['age', 'sex', 'fbs', 'exang', 'oldpeak', 'chol', 'trestbps', 'thalach'])

df_heart_mean.mean()
```

```
[4]: age 54.311321
sex 0.688679
trestbps 131.784610
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chol 244.133256 fbs 0.132075 thalach 149.647978 exang 0.344340 oldpeak 1.113106

dtype: float64

Mean of numerical values represents center of data, whereas mean of binary values gives us frequency of the data. In this heart dataset, sex,fbs,exang are binary features which indicates that dataset is having more male ( $\sim 69\%$ ) than female, Most people are having their fasting sugar level < 120 mg/dl and Exercise induced angina is less produced.

For numerical features like age, trestbps, chol, thalach, oldpeak we can get average values. i.e. Most of the people are about 54 years old. Avergae resting blood pressure is around 131 mm Hg and heart rate achieved during thalium stress test is about 150.

# [5]: df\_heart.var()

[5]: age 83.637217 sex 0.215416 1.045583 ср trestbps 326.063277 chol 2157.069050 fbs 0.115175 0.286384 restecg thalach 487.358850 0.226840 exang oldpeak 1.577304 slope 0.388904 ca 1.079026 thal 0.362545 target 0.249374

dtype: float64

Variance is a measure of how far a set of data are spread out from their mean value. Sometimes, two datasets can have same mean but their data spread could be different. So, Variance along with Mean plays an important role in data analysis.

The more the value of variance (here age, trestbps, chol, thalach), the data is more scattered from its mean and if the value of variance is low or minimum, then it is less scattered from mean.

# [6]: df\_heart.skew()

[6]: age -0.106027 sex -0.820789 cp 0.461438 trestbps 0.672687 chol 0.333700 fbs 2.188903

```
restecg
             0.140468
thalach
            -0.394100
exang
             0.659880
oldpeak
             1.224053
slope
            -0.604086
ca
             1.377751
thal
            -0.250145
target
           -0.171644
dtype: float64
```

Skewness essentially measures the symmetry of the distribution. For features like age,cp,chol,restecg,thalach,thal skewness is between -0.5 and 0.5, which idicates that data are fairly symmetrical. Whereas for sex,trestbps,exang,slope skewness is between -1 and — 0.5 or between 0.5 and 1, which indicates that data are moderately skewed. And for fbs,oldpeak,ca skewness is greater than 1, so the data are highly skewed.

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[7]: df_heart.kurt()
```

```
[7]: age
                 -0.561563
     sex
                 -1.339028
                 -1.240674
     ср
     trestbps
                  0.603542
     chol
                  0.254413
     fbs
                  2.817791
     restecg
                 -1.180532
     thalach
                 -0.214108
     exang
                 -1.579550
     oldpeak
                  1.363172
     slope
                 -0.567830
     ca
                  1.020304
     thal
                 -0.646726
     target
                 -1.989397
     dtype: float64
```

Kurtosis determines the heaviness of the distribution tails. As we can see, Many features(sex,cp,restecg,exang,target) are having kurt() values less than -1, which indicates that distribution is too flat for them, whereas few of them(fbs,oldpeak,ca) are greater than 1, indicating Peaked distribution. Others are having value near to 0, which shows that, they do not varies much from normal distribution.

### 1.3 Iris Dataset

```
[8]: df_iris = pd.read_csv("iris_dataset_missing.csv")
```

### 1.3.1 Correlation Coefficient

```
[9]: df_iris.corr(method="pearson")
```

```
[9]:
                                                petal_length
                    sepal_length
                                  sepal_width
                                                              petal_width
     sepal_length
                        1.000000
                                    -0.031792
                                                    0.880635
                                                                  0.809915
     sepal width
                       -0.031792
                                     1.000000
                                                   -0.285793
                                                                 -0.267574
     petal_length
                                    -0.285793
                                                    1.000000
                                                                  0.958274
                        0.880635
    petal width
                        0.809915
                                    -0.267574
                                                    0.958274
                                                                  1.000000
```

For Iris dataset, Features are strongly related to eachother, except couple of pairs. As most of the features are strongly related to each-other, this makes statistical analysis more useful for future tasks.

# 1.3.2 Nature of Data

```
[10]: df_iris.mean()
```

dtype: float64

Mean gives us the overview of data. Here, Average sepal\_length for flowers is 6 cm, whereas sepal\_width and petal\_length are about 3 cm and petal\_width of flowers is arounf 1 cm.

```
[11]: df_iris.var()
```

dtype: float64

for Iris dataset, Only Petal\_length is having high variance, which means data is more scattered from mean. Whereas, for other features, it is not scattered much.

```
[12]: df_iris.skew()
```

As skewness for each feature is between -0.5 to 0.5, Data is said to be fairly symmetrical.

For specific values, A negative skewness value in (petal\_length, petal\_width) indicates that tail is larger towards the left hand side of the distribution. Whereas, A positive skewness value in (sepal\_length,sepal\_width) indicates that tail is larger towards the right hand side of the distribution.

```
[13]: df_iris.kurt()
```

```
[13]: sepal_length -0.544820
sepal_width 0.510490
petal_length -1.389810
petal_width -1.315451
dtype: float64
```

Kurtosis is one of the two measures that quantify shape of a distribution and determine the volume of the outlier. Here, Sepal related features are near to 0, varies less from normal distribution. Whereas, Petal related features are <-1, indicating relatively flat distribution (Also known as Platykurtic distribution).

#### 1.4 References

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