

The background of the slide is a microscopic image of liver tissue, showing various cross-sections of liver lobules. The image is split diagonally from the bottom-left to the top-right. The upper-left portion of the image is dark and semi-transparent, while the lower-right portion is bright pink. The text is overlaid on the dark portion.

ASCITES HEPATIC

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DEFINITION:

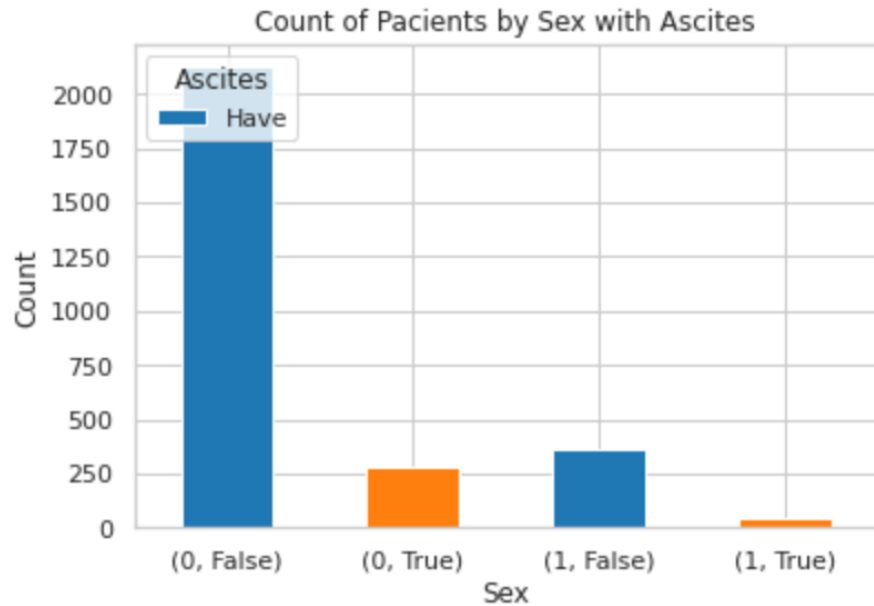
"Ascites hepatic is the accumulation of fluid in the peritoneal cavity caused by liver disease. It is the most common complication of cirrhosis, which is a chronic liver disease that causes scarring and damage to the liver. Ascites hepatic can also be caused by other liver diseases, such as hepatitis B, hepatitis C, and alcoholic liver disease. "by

National Library of Medicine (2017)

Statistics on ascites hepatic in the US:

- Prevalence: 16% in patients with cirrhosis
- Mortality: 15% in a year to 44% in 5 years
- Risk factors: Cirrhosis, alcohol abuse, hepatitis B, hepatitis C, alcoholic liver disease, heart disease, kidney disease, cancer
- Symptoms: Abdominal swelling, weight gain, shortness of breath, difficulty sleeping, abdominal pain
- Complications: Spontaneous bacterial peritonitis, hepatorenal syndrome, malnutrition, muscle wasting

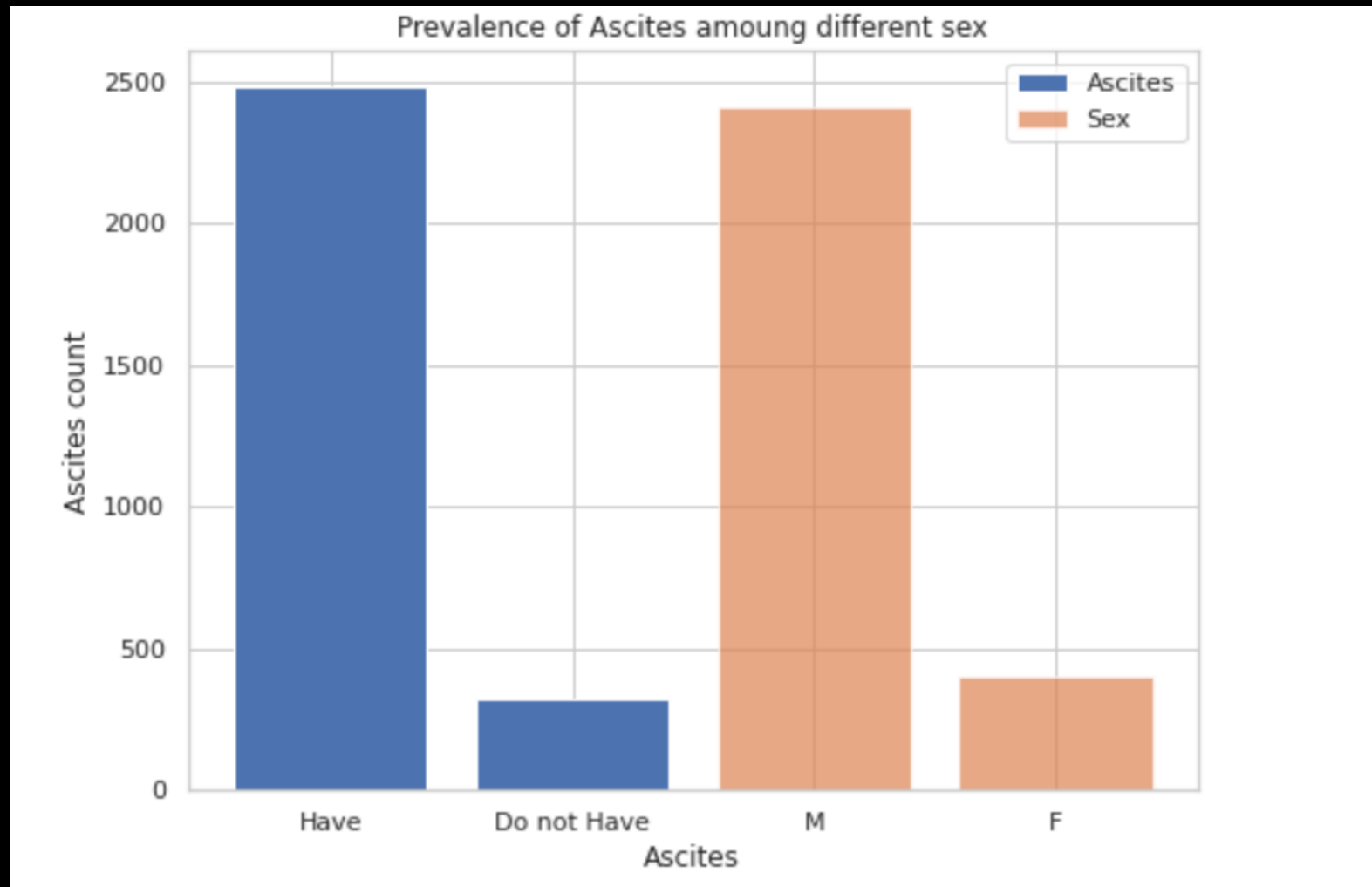




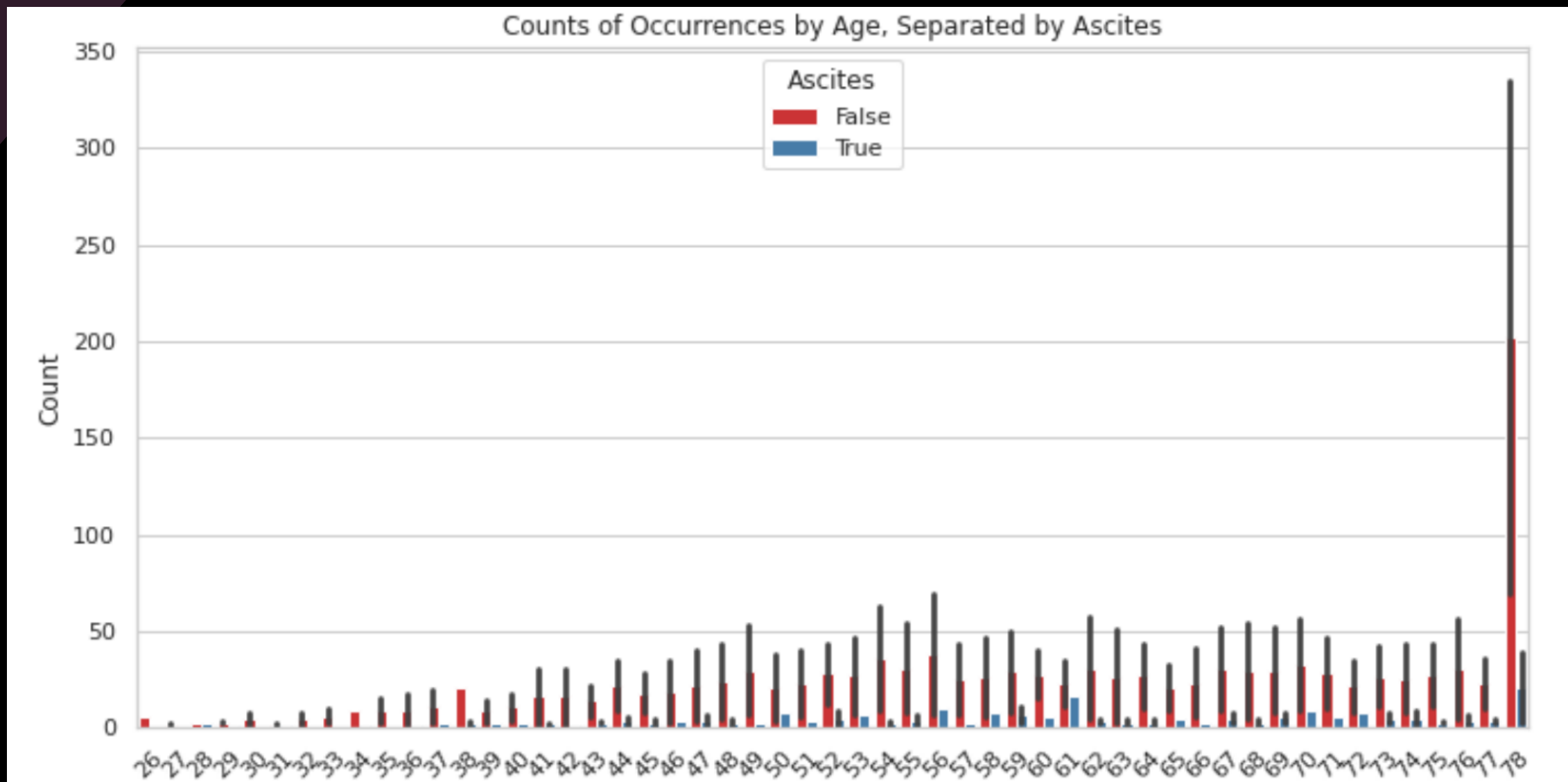
PREVALENCE OF ASCITES IN PATIENCES WITH HEPATATIES :

- (0, False) - Male patients with Hepatitis **without Ascites**
- (0, True) - Female patients with Hepatitis **without Ascites**
- (1, False) - Male patients with Hepatitis **with Ascites**
- (1, True) - Female patients with Hepatitis **with Ascites**

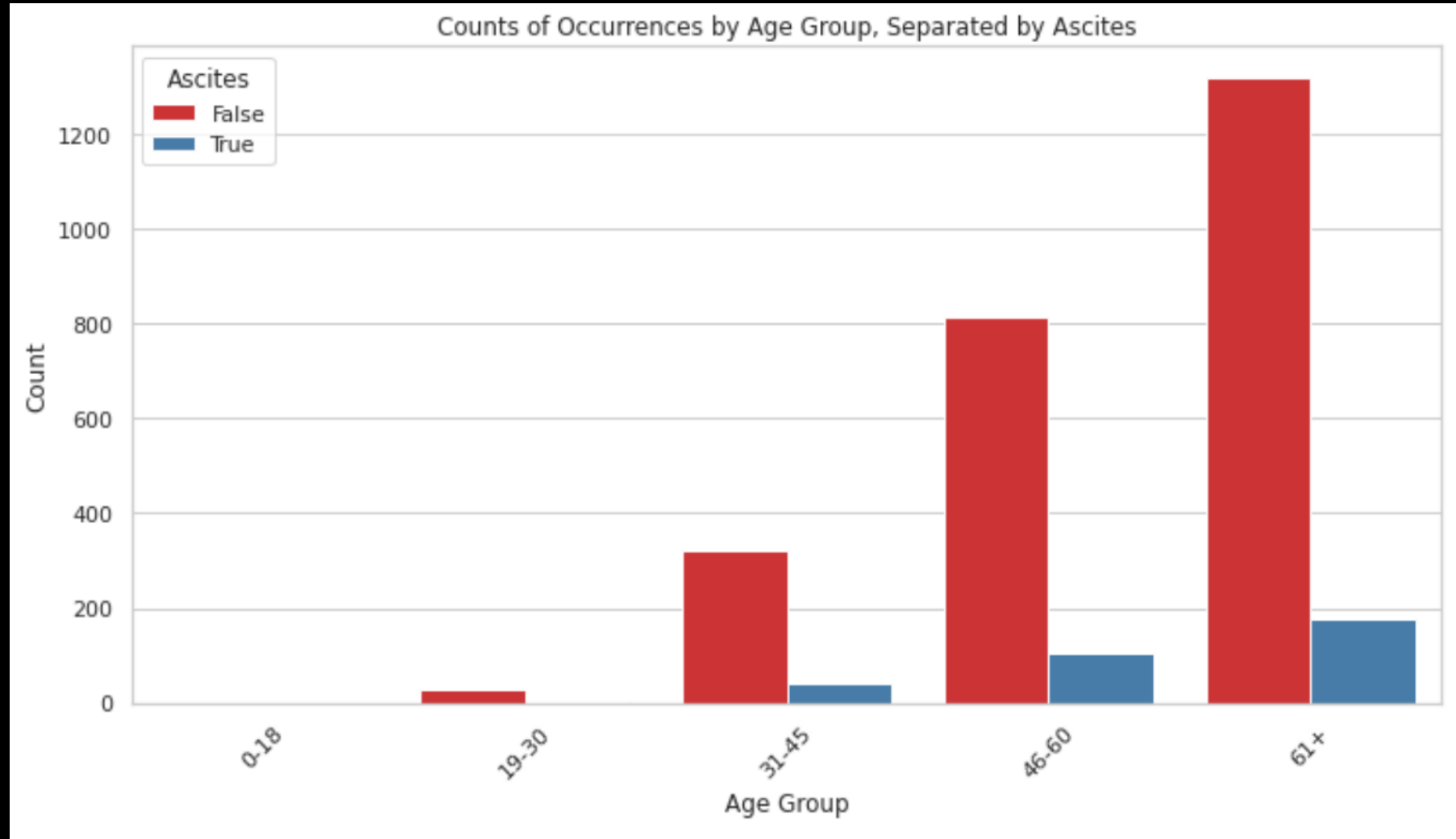
PREVALENCE OF ASCITES BY GENDER:



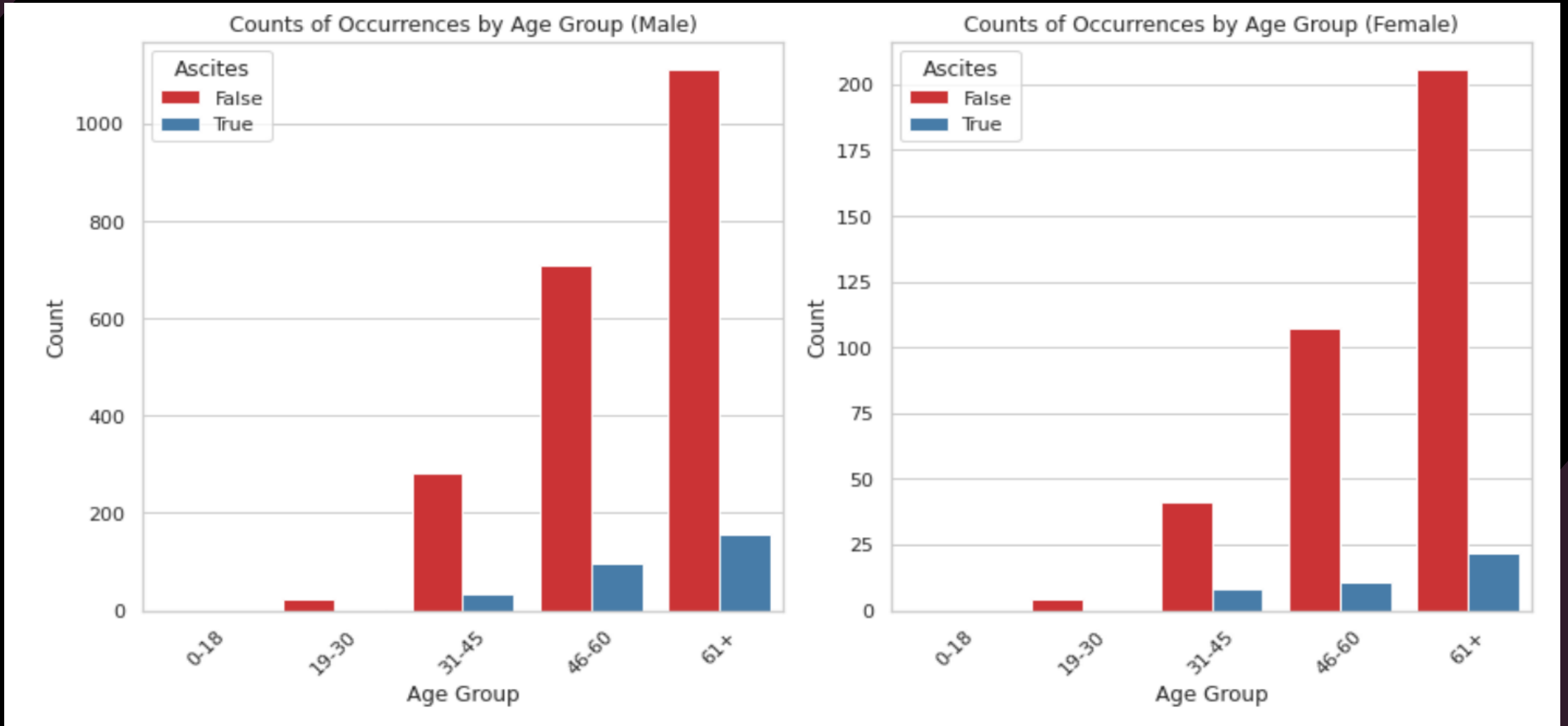
OCCURRENCE OF ASCITES BY AGE:



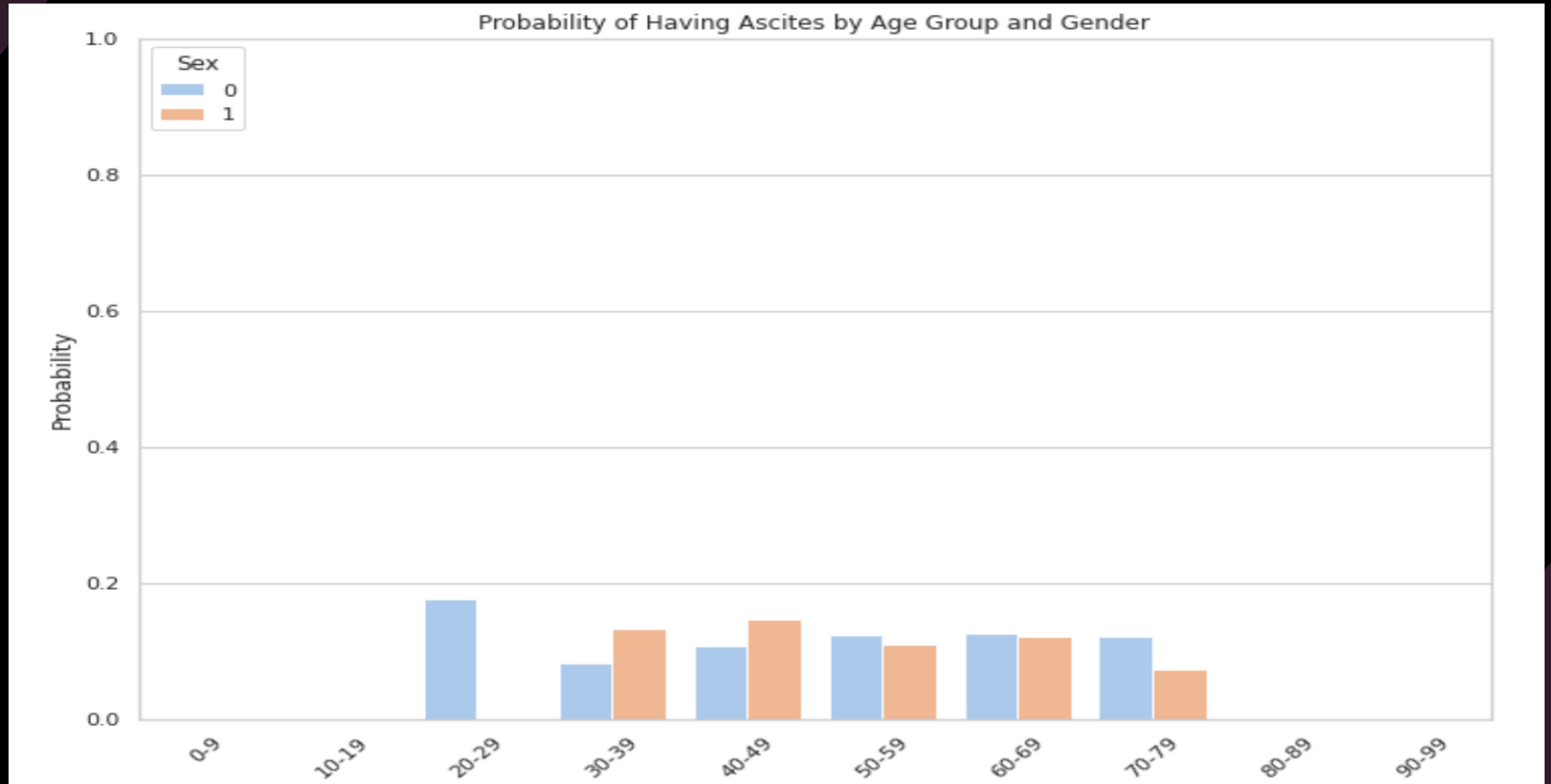
OCCURRENCE OF ASCITES BY AGE-GROUP:



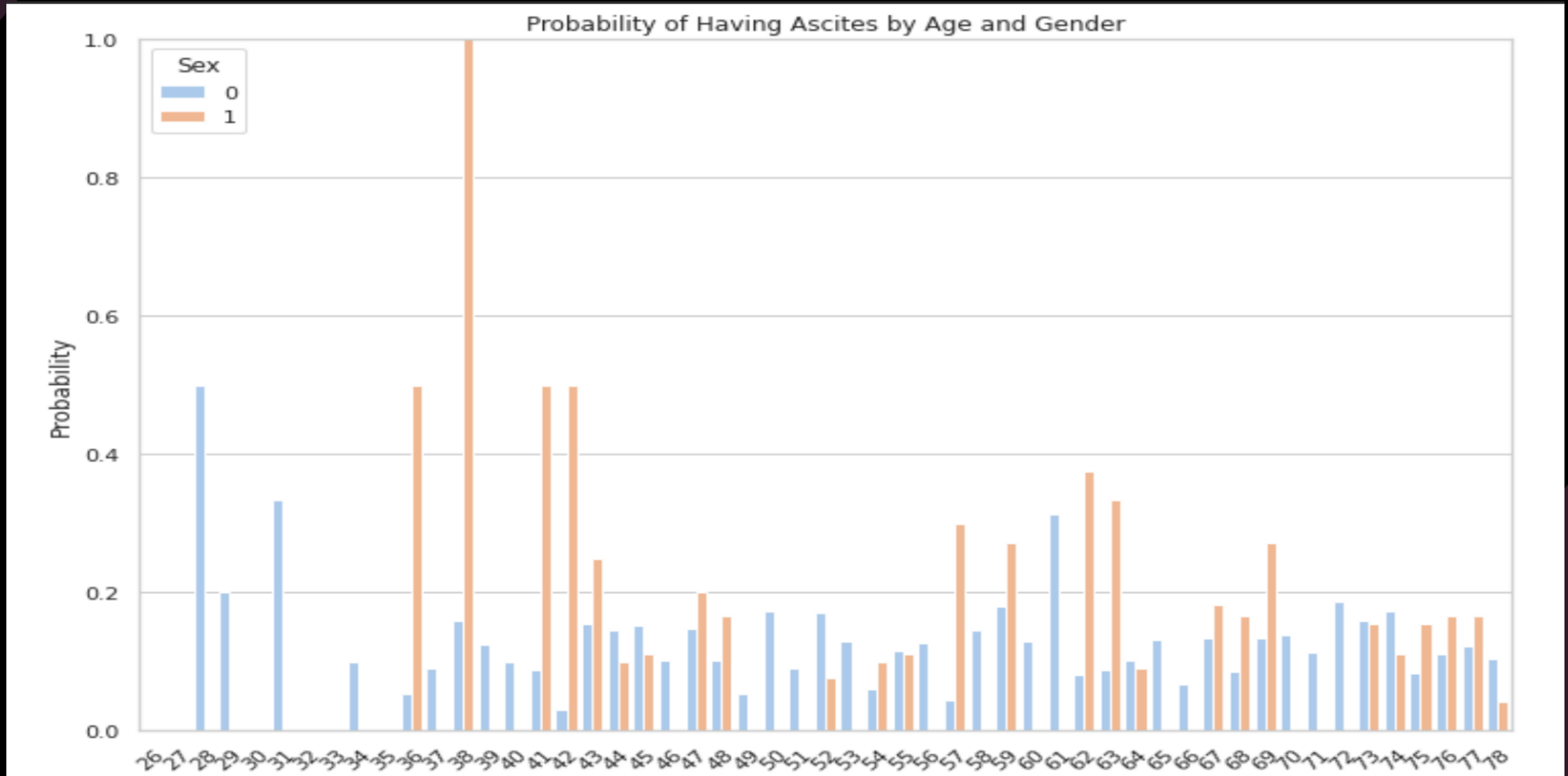
OCCURRENCE OF ASCITES BY AGE-GROUP AND GENDER:



PROBABILITY OF HAVING ASCITES BY AGE-GROUP AND GENDER:



PROBABILITY OF HAVING ASCITES BY AGE AND GENDER:



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