# Olympic Athletes and BIMI

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# Research Question



#### **Data Manipulation**

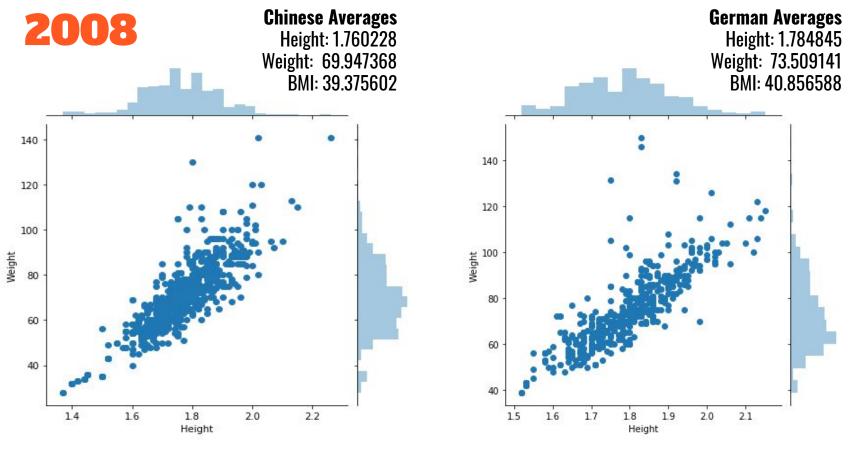
- 3 subsets of data for 2008, 2012, and 2016 Olympic games
- Each subset then took 2 top 5 teams from the medal table
- Utilized athlete height and weights to calculate BMI
- Comparisons drawn between nations and years to search for statistical significance

#### PROJECT DESIGN

#### **Encountered Difficulties:**

- Weeding out N/A and null values from our original dataset
- Eliminating unnecessary rows from our subsetted data
- Python Formatting for t-tests and regressions

# Descriptive Statistics



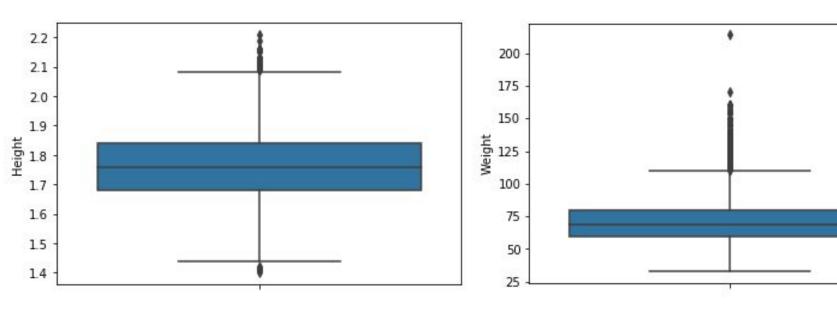
Scatterplot of Chinese athletes' height and weight

Scatterplot of German athletes' height and weight

### 2012

Height and weight data spread for the 2012 Olympics

<b>Notable Features</b>	
Average height	1.763 meters ( ~ 5' 9")
Average weight	71.33 kg (~ 156 lbs.)



#### 2016

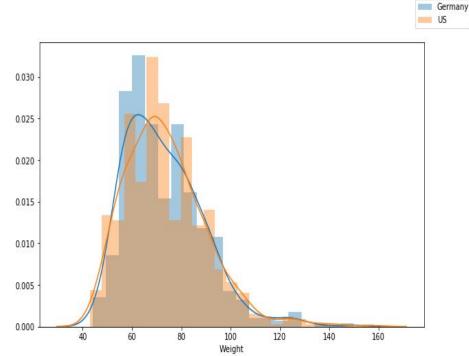
## Olympic Athletes Weight:

U.S. Average: 73.61kg Germany Average: 73.03kg

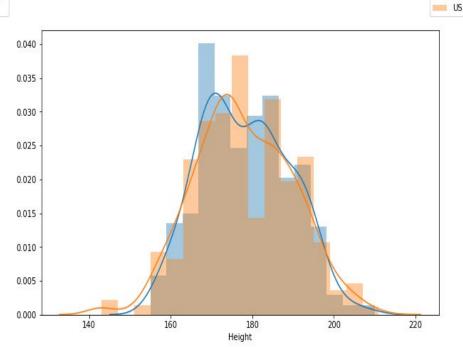
## Olympic Athletes Height:

Germany

U.S. Average: 1.78m Germany Average: 1.78m



Histogram Comparing Weight for US and Germany



Histogram Comparing Height for US and Germany

# Results

## 2008 T-Test for Germany and China

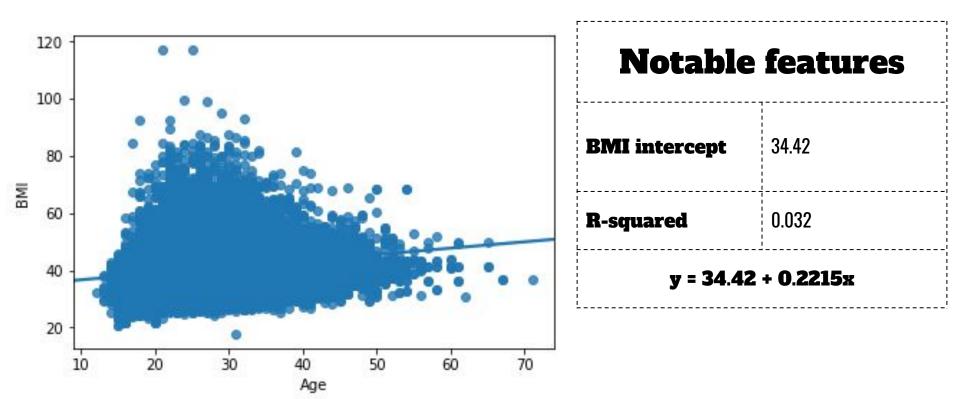
CODE

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# Import stats from the scipy package
from scipy import stats

# Run a sample t-test
cTtest = olympics[olympics['Team'] == 'China']['BMI']
gTtest = olympics[olympics['Team'] == 'Germany']['BMI']
stats.ttest_ind(cTtest, gTtest)
```

#### OUTPUI

 $Ttest\_indResult(statistic=-3.7316542151080196,pvalue=0.00019877955694735879)$ 



**Summer games from 2004—2016 Linear Regression** 

How much does your age predict your BMI?

