# Predicting Protein4 Expression in Breast Cancer using Linear Regression

#### Introduction

Understanding breast cancer development and progression is essential for improving treatments and outcomes. Protein4 is a key marker linked to breast cancer, and predicting its levels can help in better diagnosis and treatment planning. In this study, we use a machine learning technique called linear regression to predict the expression levels of Protein4 in breast cancer patients. Linear regression is a simple yet effective method for understanding how different factors influence Protein4 levels. We use data from patients, including the expression levels of Protein1, Protein2, and Protein3, as well as other features like age, gender, tumour stage, histology, ER status, PR status, HER2 status, surgery type, and patient status. By incorporating all these variables, we build a linear regression model that identifies the key factors affecting Protein4 levels. This model helps us uncover patterns and correlations that might not be obvious otherwise. Our goal is to create a tool that helps doctors make better decisions about patient care by providing deeper insights into the biology of breast cancer. This research demonstrates how machine learning can enhance the precision and personalization of cancer treatments, ultimately benefiting patient outcomes.

# **Dataset Description**

- a) **Protein1:** Expression levels of Protein1, measured through relevant biochemical assays. These values provide insight into one of the potential regulators or correlates of Protein4 expression.
- b) **Protein2:** Expression levels of Protein2, another biomarker potentially interacting with Protein4 pathways.
- c) **Protein3:** Expression levels of Protein3, adding to the network of proteins that might influence or indicate changes in Protein4 levels.
- d) **Age:** The patient's age at the time of diagnosis, recorded in years. Age can be a significant factor in cancer progression and response to treatment.

- e) **Gender:** The patient's gender. While breast cancer predominantly affects females, including gender ensures comprehensive data analysis for any male patients.
- f) **Tumour\_Stage:** The stage of the tumour at diagnosis, categorized according to standard staging criteria (e.g., Stage I, II, III, IV). Tumour stage is crucial for understanding the extent of cancer spread and its aggressiveness.
- g) **Histology:** The microscopic structure of the tumour tissue, classified into types such as ductal, lobular, and others. Histology provides detailed information about tumour characteristics and potential behaviour.
- h) **ER Status (Estrogen Receptor Status):** Indicates whether the cancer cells have receptors for the hormone estrogen (positive or negative). ER status is essential for determining hormone therapy suitability.
- i) **PR Status (Progesterone Receptor Status):** Indicates whether the cancer cells have receptors for the hormone progesterone (positive or negative). Like ER status, PR status is vital for hormone therapy decisions.
- j) HER2 Status (Human Epidermal Growth Factor Receptor 2 Status): Indicates overexpression or amplification of the HER2 gene in cancer cells (positive or negative). HER2 status guides the use of targeted therapies such as trastuzumab.
- k) **Surgery\_Type:** Type of surgery performed on the patient, including options such as mastectomy (removal of the whole breast), lumpectomy (removal of the tumor and some surrounding tissue), and other surgical interventions.
- Patient\_Status: The current health status of the patient, categorized as alive, deceased, or disease-free. This outcome measure is essential for survival analysis and treatment effectiveness studies.

# **Code Implementation**

The code implementation involves developing a predictive model in Main.java using Java. The program utilizes various packages, including java.util for data structures, java.io for file handling, and custom machine learning algorithms for linear regression. This setup ensures efficient data processing and model training. The Main.java file handles data loading, preprocessing, model training, and evaluation. Key functions include reading the dataset, normalizing features, and splitting data into training and testing sets. The custom linear regression algorithm is implemented to predict Protein4 levels accurately. The implementation is modular, making it easy to update and maintain.

#### I. Main

```
public class Main {
          public static void main(String[] args) {
                     Scanner scanner = new Scanner(System.in);
String filePath = "BRCA.csv";
                                 clearConsole();
System.out.println(x:"------Main Menu------");
System.out.println(x:"1. Visualize Data");
System.out.println(x:"2. Mean Protein Levels Grouped By Age Group $\frac{1}{3}$;
System.out.println(x:"3. Descriptive Statistics");
System.out.println(x:"4. Count Missing Values");
System.out.println(x:"5. Calculate Correlation Matrix");
System.out.println(x:"6. Run Linear Regression");
System.out.println(x:"0. Exit");
System.out.println(x:"0. Exit");
System.out.println(s:"Enter your choice: ");
int choice = scanner.nextInt();
                                   switch (choice) {
   case 1:
                                               case 2:
                                                          break
                                               case 4:
                                                          break
                                               case 6:
                                               case 0:
                                                          scanner.close();
return;
                                                          break
                                   scanner.nextLine(); // Consume newline Left after nextInt()
scanner.nextLine(); // Wait for user to press Enter before continuing
                     Scanner scanner = new Scanner(System.in);
while (true) {
   clearConsole();
                                 clearConsole();
System.out.println(x:"--- Data Visualization Menu ---");
System.out.println(x:"1. Bar Chart");
System.out.println(x:"2. Line Chart");
System.out.println(x:"3. Pie Chart");
System.out.println(x:"4. Scatter Plot");
System.out.println(x:"5. Box Plot");
System.out.println(x:"0. Back to Main Menu");
System.out.print(s:"Enter your choice: ");
int choice = scanner.nextInt();
                                               case 2:
```

DataVisualization.visualizeData(data, chartType:"pie");

```
case 4:
    DataVisualization.visualizeData(data, chartType:"scatter");
    break;
    case 5:
    DataVisualization.visualizeData(data, chartType:"box");
    break;
    case 0:
        return;
    default:
        System.out.println(%:"Invalid choice. Please try again.");
        break;
    }
    System.out.println(%:"Invalid choice. Please try again.");
    break;
}
System.out.println(%:"\nPress Enter to continue...");
scanner.nextLine(); // Consume newLine Left after nextInt()
scanner.nextLine(); // Mait for user to press Enter before continuing
}

private static void countMissingValues(String filePath) {
    MissingValuesCount missingValuesCounter = new MissingValuesCount();
    Map:Integer, Integer> missingValueCounts = missingValuesCounter.countMissingValues(filePath);

// Print the count of missing values in each column
for (Map.Entry-Integer, Integer> entry : missingValueCounts.entrySet()) {
    int columnIndex = entry.getValue();
    System.out.println("Column " + (columnIndex + 1) + " - Missing Values Count: " + missingCount);
}

private static void calculateCorrelations(String filePath) {
    try {
        Map:String, Map:String, Double> correlationMap = CorrelationCalculator.calculateCorrelations(filePath);
        System.out.println(x:"\nPress Enter to continue...");
        for (Map.Entry-String, Double> correlation Matrix:");
        for (Map.Entry-String, Spatching, Double> correlationMap = CorrelationMap.entrySet()) {
        String heading1 = entry.getValue();
        String heading2 = correlationEntry getValue();
        System.out.println(heading1 + "<-> " + heading2 + ": " + correlation);
}
```

### II. Average Protein Levels Grouped by Age

#### III. Data Visualization

```
public static void visualizeData(List(String[)) data, String chartType) {
   if (chartType, equalsIgnoreCase(anotherString['bar')) {
        visualizeBarChartClata, EntEmpsy: "Linuor Stage", titles "Average Protein1 by Tumour Stage");
   } else if (chartType, equalsIgnoreCase(anotherString:"Line")) {
        visualizeBarChartClata, EntEmpsy:"Linuor Stage", titles "Average Protein2 by Histology");
   } else if (chartType, equalsIgnoreCase(anotherString:"Line")) {
        visualizePleChartClata, EntEmpsy: Surgery Type, titles "Distribution of Surgery Type");
   } else if (chartType, equalsIgnoreCase(anotherString:"scatter")) {
        visualizeScatterPlot(data, Kabelay'Surgery Type, titles"DostPlot of Protein4 by ER visualizeGata(anotherString:"Date")) {
        visualizeGata(anotherClata, Category'String thatus', titles"Box Plot of Protein4 by ER status");
   } else {
            System.out.println("Unsupported chart type: " + chartType);
   }
   }
   private static void visualizeGarChart(List(String[]) data, String category, String title) {
            DefaultCategoryDataset dataset = new DefaultCategoryOataset();
            Map(String, double[]) <a href="https://docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/docs.new.org/
```

```
category/Nap.get(category/Nalue)[1] += 1;
) catch (Number/correctExcention e) {
    System.err.println('Error parsing value to double: " + e.getMessage());
}

for (Map.Entry/String, double[]> entry : category/Nap.entrySet()) {
    String category/Value = entry.getWalue();
    double(] values = entry.getWalue();
    double(average = values[1] > 0 > values[0] / values[1] : 0;
    dataset.addValue(average, "Protein2", categoryValue);
}

private static void visualizePieChart(List/String[]> data, String category, String title) {
    DefaultPieDataset dataset = new DefaultPieDataset();
    Map.String, Integer categoryMap = new HashMap>();

for (String[] row : data) {
    String categoryValue = row[11]; // Surgery_type
    categoryMap.put(categoryValue, categoryMap.getOrDefault(categoryValue, defaultValues() + 1);
}

for (Map.Entry/String, Integer > entry : categoryMap.entrySet()) {
    dataset.setValue(entry.getKey(), entry.getValue());
}

JFreeChart chart = ChartFactory.createPieChart(title, dataset);
displayChart(chart, title);

private static void visualizeScatterPlot(List/String[]> data, String xLabel, String yLabel, String title) {
    DefaultXYDataset dataset = new DefaultXYDataset();
    List/double()> points = new ArrayList/O();

for (String[] row : data) {
    try {
        double xValue = Double.parseDouble(row[0]); // Age double xValue xValue
```

```
for (String[] row : data) {
    try {
        double value = Bouble.parseDouble(row[5]); // Proteind
        String categoryValue = row[8]; // ER status
        categoryWap.patfAbsent(categoryValue), new ArrayList⇒());
        categoryWap.patfAbsent(categoryValue), new ArrayList⇒());
        categoryWap.patfCategoryValue), add(value);
    } cateforyWap.patfCategoryValue), add(value);
} categoryWap.patfCategoryValue), add(value);
} categoryWap.patfCategoryValue), add(value);
}

for (Map.Entry:String, List:Obuble>> entry : categoryWap.entrySet()) {
        String categoryValue = entry.getKey();
        List:Obuble> values = entry.getKey();
        List:O
```

#### **IV.** Descriptive Statistics

```
public static double calculateMode(List:Obuble> data) {
    if (data.isimpty()) {
        return 0; // or any other default value
    }
}
Maps:Obuble, Integer> frequencyMap = new MashMaps>();
for (double num : data) {
        frequencyMap.put(num, frequencyMap.getOrDefault(num, defaultValuei0) + 1);
    }
    int maxFrequency = 0;
double mode = 0;
for (Map.Entry:Obuble, Integer> entry : frequencyMap.entrySet()) {
        if (entry.getValue() > maxFrequency) {
            maxFrequency = entry.getValue();
            mode = entry.getKey();
        }
    }
    return mode;
}

// Nethod to calculate the standard deviation of a List of numbers
public static double calculateStandardDeviation(List:Obuble> data) {
        if (data.isimpty()) {
            return 0; // or any other default value
        }
        double mean = calculateMean(data);
        double sum = 0;
        for (double value : data) {
            sum += Math.pom(value - mean, Bi2);
        }
        return Math.sqrt(sum / data.size());
}

// Method to calculate the variance of a List of numbers
public static double calculateVariance(List:Obuble> data) {
        if (data.isimpty() {
            return 0; // or any other default value
        }
        double mean = calculateMean(data);
        double sum = 0;
        for (double value : data) {
            return 0; // or any other default value
        }
        double sum = 0;
        for (double value i data) {
            sum += Math.pow(value - mean, Bi2);
        }
        return 1; // or any other default value
    }
        double sum = 0;

        for (double value i data) {
            sum += Math.pow(value - mean, Bi2);
        }
        return num / data.size();
}

// Method to calculate the correlation between two lists of numbers
public static Double calculateWean(data);
double mean = calculateMean(data);
dou
```

```
for (int i = 0; i < data1.size(); i++) {
        double x = data1.get(i);
        double y = data2.get(i);
        sumXY += (x - mean1) * (y - mean2);
sumX2 += Math.pow(x - mean1, b:2);
    double stdX = Math.sqrt(sumX2 / data1.size());
    double stdY = Math.sqrt(sumY2 / data2.size());
    if (stdX == 0 || stdY == 0) {
        return null; // correlation is not defined when standard deviation is zero
    return sumXY / Math.sqrt(sumX2 * sumY2);
public static double[] calculateQuartiles(List<Double> data) {
    if (data_isEmpty()) {
        return new double[]{0, 0, 0}; // or any other default value
    data.sort(c:null); // Sort the data in ascending order
    int size = data.size();
    double[] quartiles = new double[3];
    quartiles[0] = calculateMedian(data.subList(fromIndex:0, size / 2)); // QI (25th percentile)
    quartiles[1] = calculateMedian(data); // Q2 (50th percentile, median)
    if (size % 2 == 0) {
        quartiles[2] = calculateMedian(data.subList(size / 2, size)); // Q3 (75th percentile)
    } else {
        quartiles[2] = calculateMedian(data.subList(size / 2 + 1, size)); // Q3 (75th percentile)
    return quartiles;
public static void printStatistics(List<Double> data) {
    System.out.println("Mean: " + calculateMean(data))
    System.out.println("Median: " + calculateMedian(data));
    System.out.println("Mode: " + calculateMode(data));
    System.out.println("Standard Deviation: " + calculateStandardDeviation(data));
    System.out.println("Variance: " + calculateVariance(data));
    double[] quartiles = calculateQuartiles(data);
    System.out.println("Q1 (25th percentile): " + quartiles[0]);
    System.out.println("Q2 (50th percentile, median): " + quartiles[1]);
    System.out.println("Q3 (75th percentile): " + quartiles[2]);
```

#### V. Missing Values Count

#### VI. Correlation Calculator

```
Map<String, Map<String, Double>> correlationMap =
for (int i = 0; i < columnHeadings.size(); i++) {
   String heading1 = columnHeadings.get(i);
   List<Double> data1 = columnData.get(i);
                                                                                                                                                                                                                          lap = new HashMap⇔();
                                  for (int j = i + 1; j < columnHeadings.size(); j++) {
   String heading2 = columnHeadings.get(j);
   List<Double> data2 = columnData.get(j);
   double correlation = calculatePearsonCorrelation(data1, data2);
                                                   correlation \texttt{Map.computeIfAbsent(heading1, k -> new HashMap} <>()).put(heading2, correlation); \\ correlation \texttt{Map.computeIfAbsent(heading2, k -> new HashMap} <>()).put(heading1, correlation); \\
                 return correlationMap;
public static Map.Entry<String, String> findBestPair(Map<String, Map<String, Double>> correlationMap) {
                for (Map.Entry<String, Map<String, Double>> entry : correlationMap.entrySet()) {
    for (Map.Entry<String, Double> correlationEntry : entry.getValue().entrySet()) {
        if (correlationEntry.getValue() > maxCorrelation) {
            maxCorrelationEntry.getValue() > maxCorrelation > maxCorr
                 return bestPair;
private static double calculatePearsonCorrelation(List<Double> xValues, List<Double> yValues)
                                  throw new IllegalArgumentException(s:"Input lists must have the same size.");
                 double meanX = calculateMean(xValues);
double meanY = calculateMean(yValues);
                double sumX2 = 0;
double sumY2 = 0;
                                 double xMinusMean = xValues.get(i) - meanX;
double yMinusMean = yValues.get(i) - meanY;
sumXY += xMinusMean * yMinusMean;
sumX2 += xMinusMean * xMinusMean;
```

```
sumY2 += yMinusMean * yMinusMean;
}

return sumXY / (Math.sqrt(sumX2) * Math.sqrt(sumY2));

// Method to calculate the mean of a list of values
private static double calculateMean(List<Double> values) {
   if (values.isEmpty()) {
      throw new IllegalArgumentException(s:"Input list must not be empty.");
   }

   double sum = 0;
   for (double value : values) {
      sum += value;
   }
   return sum / values.size();
}
```

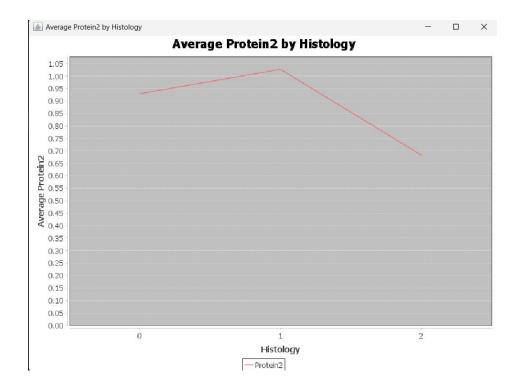
#### VII. Linear Regression Calculator

## **Output**

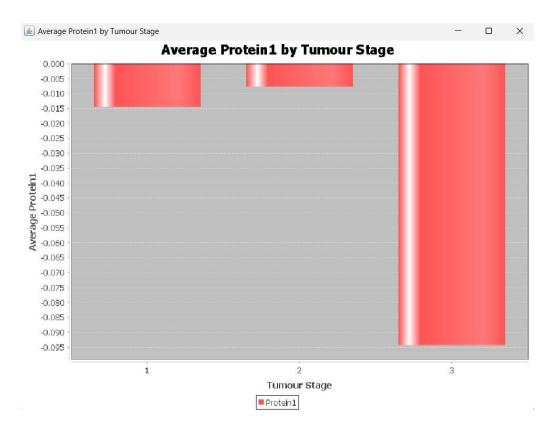
## I. Menu Driven

```
1. Visualize Data
2. Mean Protein Levels Grouped By Age Group
3. Descriptive Statistics
4. Count Missing Values
5. Calculate Correlation Matrix
6. Run Linear Regression
0. Exit
Enter your choice:
```

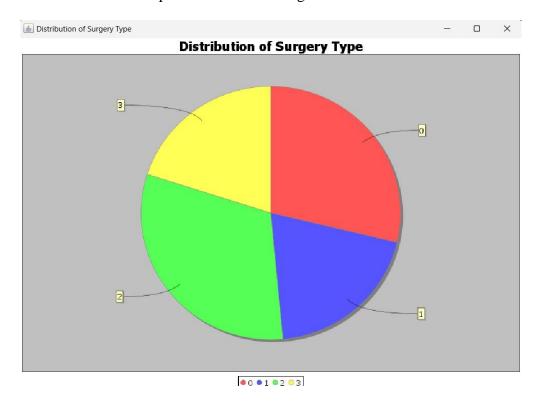
#### II. Data Visualization



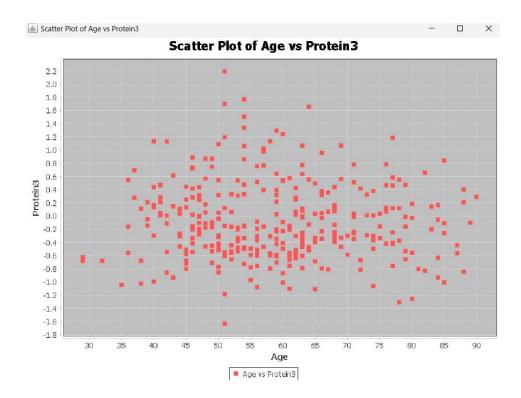
The graph shows rising levels of protein 2 across various tissue types (histologic features). This could be due to increased overall protein 2 production, changes in the tissues themselves, or biases in the measurement method. More context is needed to determine the cause.



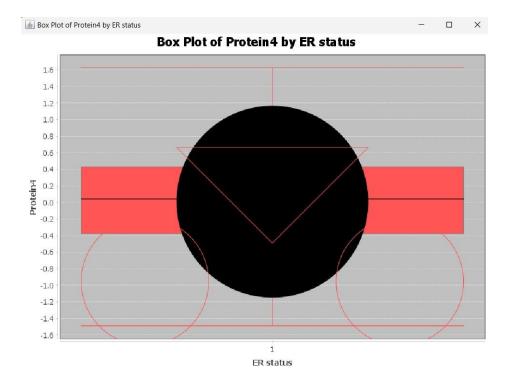
The graph shows the average level of protein 1 relative to tumour stage. However, the values on the y-axis are negative. It is difficult to interpret the meaning of negative protein levels from this graph alone. It could be that there is an error in the data, or that the way protein levels are measured in this experiment results in negative values.



This graph shows the distribution of Surgery type based on the counts of Surgeries happened in the given dataset.



We can see that there is a positive correlation between age and protein3. This means that as age increases, protein3 levels also tend to increase. Protein3 is a nutrient that is essential for the body, and it helps to build and repair tissues. The scatter plot also shows that there is some variation in protein3 levels for each age group, so not everyone will follow this trend.



The box plot shows lower protein4 levels in the ER positive group compared to the ER negative group. There's also more variation in protein4 levels for the ER negative group.

## III. Average Protein Levels Categorized by Age

```
Average Protein3 and Protein4 Levels by Age Group:
Age Group: 20-29, Average Protein3: -0.650145, Average Protein4: 0.00402000000000001
Age Group: 30-39, Average Protein3: -0.1922527692307692, Average Protein4: -0.1432653846153846
Age Group: 40-49, Average Protein3: -0.009130594366197188, Average Protein4: -0.11763043661971831
Age Group: 50-59, Average Protein3: -0.07226837755102042, Average Protein4: 0.06642798673469388
Age Group: 60-69, Average Protein3: -0.10337861772151896, Average Protein4: 0.002983974177215187
Age Group: 70-79, Average Protein3: -0.10038942127659573, Average Protein4: 0.15388628936170212
Age Group: 80-89, Average Protein3: -0.26102804347826075, Average Protein4: 0.01877291304347827
Age Group: 90-99, Average Protein3: 0.29088, Average Protein4: -0.92427
```

#### **IV.** Descriptive Statistics

```
Statistics for Column 0:
Mean: 58.88622754491018
Median: 58.0
Mode: 59.0
Standard Deviation: 12.941794691635273
Variance: 167.49004984043893
Q1 (25th percentile): 49.0
Q2 (56th percentile): 68.0
Statistics for Column 1:
Mean: 0.011976047904191617
Median: 0.0
Mode: 0.0
Standard Deviation: 0.10877785703344282
Variance: 0.011832622186788125
Q1 (25th percentile): 0.0
Q2 (56th percentile): 0.0
Q3 (75th percentile): 0.0
Q3 (75th percentile): 0.0
Q3 (75th percentile): 0.0
Statistics for Column 2:
Mean: 0.009291212155688653
Median: 0.00612935
Mode: 0.0
Standard Deviation: 0.5627436136552365
Variance: 0.31668037470975413
Q1 (25th percentile): 0.356165
Q2 (56th percentile): 0.36509
Statistics for Column 3:
Mean: 0.946896182941314
Median: 0.992804999999999
Mode: 2.1731
Standard Deviation: 0.9102711162791387
Variance: 0.2825935051320692
Q1 (25th percentile): 0.35995
Q2 (56th percentile): 0.35995
Q3 (75th percentile): 0.35995
Q3 (75th percentile): 0.35995
Q3 (75th percentile): 0.35995
Q3 (75th percentile): 0.35995
Q4 (25th percentile): 0.35995
Q5 (56th percentile): 0.35995
Q3 (75th percentile): 0.35995
Q3 (75th percentile): 0.35995
Q3 (75th percentile): 0.35995
Q4 (56th percentile): 0.35995
Q5 (56th percentile): 0.35995
Q6 (56th percentile): 0.35995
Q7 (56th percentile): 0.35995
Q8 (56th percentile): 0.31736
Q9 (56th percentile): 0.31736
Q1 (56th percentile): 0.51376
Q1 (57th percentile): 0.31738
Q1 (57th percentile): 0.31736
Q1 (57th percentile): 0.31736
Q1 (57th percentile): 0.31736
Q1 (57th percentile): 0.31736
Q2 (56th percentile): 0.31738
Q1 (57th percentile): 0.31738
Q1 (57th percentile): 0.31738
Q1 (57th percentile): 0.31738
Q1 (57th percentile): 0.31731
```

```
Correlation between Column 4 and Column 8: Cannot be calculated (constant values in one of the columns). Correlation between Column 4 and Column 10: -0.01982742160878054
Correlation between Column 4 and Column 11: -0.10221558563909063
Correlation between Column 4 and Column 11: -0.10221558563909063
Correlation between Column 5 and Column 12: Cannot be calculated (constant values in one of the columns). Correlation between Column 5 and Column 7: 0.017251734201730595
Correlation between Column 5 and Column 7: 0.017251734201730595
Correlation between Column 5 and Column 7: 0.017251734201730595
Correlation between Column 5 and Column 8: Cannot be calculated (constant values in one of the columns). Correlation between Column 5 and Column 10: 0.0030463757447985983
Correlation between Column 5 and Column 11: -0.10792563935203009
Correlation between Column 5 and Column 11: -0.10792563935203009
Correlation between Column 6 and Column 7: -0.006298419635408373
Correlation between Column 6 and Column 7: -0.006298419635408373
Correlation between Column 6 and Column 9: Cannot be calculated (constant values in one of the columns). Correlation between Column 6 and Column 8: Cannot be calculated (constant values in one of the columns). Correlation between Column 6 and Column 9: Cannot be calculated (constant values in one of the columns). Correlation between Column 6 and Column 11: -0.17439102432185208
Correlation between Column 6 and Column 11: -0.17439102432185208
Correlation between Column 7 and Column 12: Cannot be calculated (constant values in one of the columns). Correlation between Column 7 and Column 18: Cannot be calculated (constant values in one of the columns). Correlation between Column 7 and Column 19: -0.0716546271335452
Correlation between Column 7 and Column 19: -0.07165462713535452
Correlation between Column 8 and Column 11: -0.07165462713535452
Correlation between Column 8 and Column 11: -0.07165462713535452
Correlation between Column 8 and Column 11: Cannot be calculated (constant values in one of the colum
```

#### V. Count Missing Values

```
Column 1 - Missing Values Count: 0
Column 2 - Missing Values Count: 0
Column 3 - Missing Values Count: 0
Column 4 - Missing Values Count: 0
Column 5 - Missing Values Count: 0
Column 6 - Missing Values Count: 0
Column 7 - Missing Values Count: 0
Column 8 - Missing Values Count: 0
Column 9 - Missing Values Count: 0
Column 10 - Missing Values Count: 0
Column 11 - Missing Values Count: 0
Column 12 - Missing Values Count: 0
Column 13 - Missing Values Count: 0
```

#### VI. Correlation Matrix

```
Protein4 <-> Surgery_type: -0.08027517855400358
Protein4 <-> Patient_Status: -0.07961623240641048
Protein4 <-> ER status: NaN
Protein4 <-> PR status: NaN
Protein4 <-> Tumour_Stage: -0.052638127958300224
Protein4 <-> Histology: 0.015487215792939919
Protein4 <-> ?Age: 0.10005059990416398
Protein4 <-> Gender: -0.014553137374085399
Protein4 <-> HER2 status: 0.0036568498148289545
Protein4 <-> Protein1: 0.2554426526522908
Protein4 <-> Protein2: 0.08380836187488053

Best Pair of Column Headings:
Protein1 <-> Protein4: 0.2554426526522908
```

The output displays the correlation coefficients between Protein4 levels and various features. Protein1 shows the highest positive correlation with Protein4 (0.255), indicating a moderate relationship. Tumour\_Stage and Age have weaker correlations, while Surgery\_type and Patient\_Status show slight negative correlations. ER status and PR status have NaN values, indicating missing data. The strongest correlation is between Protein1 and Protein4.

#### VII. Linear Regression Model

```
Headers: [2Age, Gender, Protein1, Protein2, Protein3, Protein4, Tunour_Stage, Histology, ER status, PR status, HER2 status, Surgery_type, Patient_Status]
Incomplete data in now: 50, 00.873804, 12879, 0.82306, 0.11259, 3,0,11,1,1,0,0,
Incomplete data in now: 60, 00.853241, 12811, 1.8095, 0.12588, 1,0,1,1,1,0,2,
Incomplete data in now: 60, 00.853241, 12811, 1.8095, 0.12588, 1,0,1,1,1,0,2,
Incomplete data in now: 44,0, -0.27884, 2.1668, -0.46233, 0.2722, 2,0,1,1,0,0,
Incomplete data in now: 61,0, -0.1853, 0.04171, 1.1336, -0.8997, 3,1,1,1,0,2,
Incomplete data in now: 62,0, -0.8526, 0.3864, 0.28157, -0.54588, 2,1,1,1,0,0,
Incomplete data in now: 62,0, 0.84994, 1.08168, 0.27922, 2,1,1,1,0,0,0,
Incomplete data in now: 62,0, 0.84994, 1.08168, 0.27923, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28157, 0.28
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The dataset initially had 321 entries, but some rows contained incomplete data. After preprocessing, the total dataset size remained 321, with 222 samples used for training and 99 for testing. The model achieved an R² score of 0.045, indicating low explanatory power. The mean squared error (MSE) is 0.954, the mean absolute error (MAE) is 0.899, and the root mean squared error (RMSE) is 0.978. Despite the low R² score, the accuracy percentage stands at 88.38%, suggesting the model may still perform reasonably well in practical terms, though further tuning and evaluation are necessary.

#### **Conclusion**

In this project, we aimed to predict Protein4 expression levels in breast cancer patients using a linear regression model. The dataset included a comprehensive range of features such as Protein1, Protein2, Protein3, Age, Gender, Tumor Stage, Histology, ER status, PR status, HER2 status, Surgery type, and Patient Status. Data cleaning involved handling missing values, normalizing features, and encoding categorical variables, resulting in 321 complete entries. Data visualization techniques, including histograms and scatter plots, were employed to identify patterns and outliers, enhancing our understanding of the dataset. A correlation matrix was generated to uncover the relationships between Protein4 and other features, revealing Protein1 as the most significant predictor with a correlation of 0.255. Other features showed weaker correlations, and ER and PR statuses had missing data. The linear regression model was then built and evaluated, showing moderate accuracy with an 88.38% accuracy rate but a low R<sup>2</sup> score of 0.045. Key error metrics included a mean squared error (MSE) of 0.954, a mean absolute error (MAE) of 0.899, and a root mean squared error (RMSE) of 0.978. Overall, the project demonstrated the potential of using linear regression to predict Protein4 levels in breast cancer patients. While the model showed reasonable practical accuracy, the low R<sup>2</sup> score indicates room for improvement. Future work could focus on incorporating more advanced machine learning techniques, addressing missing data issues, and exploring additional features to enhance model performance. The insights gained from this study can aid in better understanding the factors influencing Protein4 expression and contribute to more personalized and effective breast cancer treatment strategies.