Module 3 Lab

For all lab 3 questions we will be using the heart.csv data provided with this lab. Along with the heart.csv data, I have provided a heart_data_dictionary.csv file that provides a description of each column. As you answer the lab questions, it may be beneficial to reference this data dictionary.

Subsetting data

- 1. Filter the heart data for all observations where the person is 50 years or older. How many observations are there?
- 2. Using the original heart data, filter for those observations that are male and 50 years or older. How many observations are there.
- 3. Using the original heart data, filter for those observations that are female, 50 years or younger, and have the disease (disease = 1). Select chest_pain, chol, and max_hr columns. How many rows and columns are in the resulting DataFrame?

Manipulating data

- Are there any missing values in this data? If so, which columns? For these columns, fill the missing values
 with the value that appears most often (aka "mode"). This is a multi-step process and it would be worth
 reviewing the <u>.fillna()</u> docs
 - (https://pandas.pydata.org/docs/reference/api/pandas.DataFrame.fillna.html).
- 2. Create a new column called risk that is equal to $\frac{age}{\text{res_bp+}chol+\text{max_hr}}$. What is the mean of this risk column?
- 3. Replace the values in the rest ecg column so that:
 - normal = normal
 - left ventricular hypertrophy = lvh
 - ST-T wave abnormality = stt_wav_abn Hint: one of the original values may have an extra space at the
 end of the name! How many observations fall into each of the new rest ecg categories?

Summarizing data

- 1. What is the mean resting blood pressure for males and females?
- 2. What is the mean and median cholesterol levels for males and females?
- 3. Which age group has the largest median cholesterol levels for males?
- 4. Compute mean risk value (the risk column was created in problem 2 of the "Manipulating data" section) for each age and sex. Which gender and age group has the highest average risk value?