# visualization

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#### Data Visualization

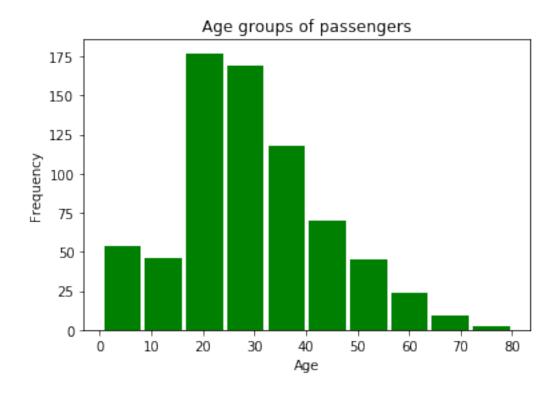
In this notebook, we visualize the given data in different forms in order to understand the data better. This will also help us to select the dependent variables in the machine learning parameter selection.

The detail of this problem and the data set can be seen at the following address. https://www.kaggle.com/c/titanic/data.

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In [129]: # Importing the standard libraries
    import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
    import csv
    import pandas as pd
    from collections import Counter
    # Importing function other file
    from data_loader import data_loader
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#### Age distribution

From the given training data, (considering only those passengers whose age is known) we plot the distribution of different age groups of the people in the titanic.



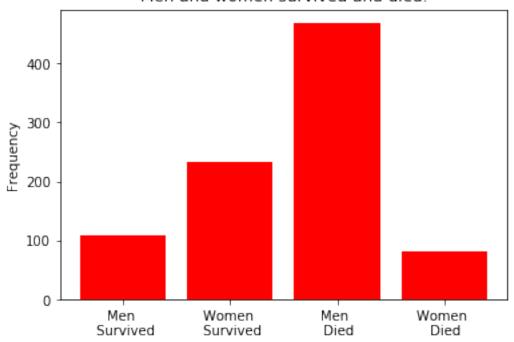
Sex and survival distribution

Now, let us the distribution of survived/died passengers based on their sex.

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In [113]: men survived = ["Men \n Survived" for i in range(len(data))
                          if data[i][1][0] == 1 and data[i][0][1] == 1]
          women_survived = ["Women \n Survived" for i in range(len(data))
                            if data[i][1][0] == 1 and data[i][0][1] == 0]
          men_died = ["Men \n Died" for i in range(len(data))
                      if data[i][1][0] == 0 and data[i][0][1] == 1]
          women_died = ["Women \n Died" for i in range(len(data))
                        if data[i][1][0] == 0 and data[i][0][1] == 0]
          # Concatenate all the above four lists
          combined = men_survived + women_survived + men_died + women_died
          counts = Counter(combined)
          X = np.arange(len(counts))
          plt.bar(X, counts.values(), color='r')
          plt.xticks(X, counts.keys())
          plt.title("Men and women survived and died.")
          plt.ylabel("Frequency")
          plt.show()
          # Total passengers with known age:
          total_men = len(men_survived)+len(men_died)
          total_women = len(women_survived)+len(women_died)
          print("Total male passengers: ", total_men)
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print("Total female passengers: ", total_women )
print("Men passenger's survival ratio: ", len(men_survived)/total_men)
print("Women passenger's survival ratio: ", len(women_survived)/total_women)
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#### Men and women survived and died.



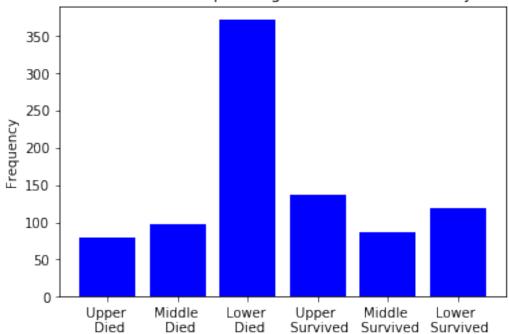
Total male passengers: 577
Total female passengers: 314

Men passenger's survival ratio: 0.18890814558058924 Women passenger's survival ratio: 0.7420382165605095

Ticket class and passenger survivality

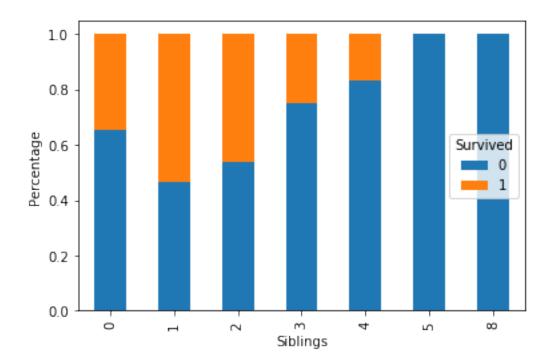
Data distribution based on the pclass - passenger class in the ship. pclass: It is also the socio-economic measure of the passengers, with following classes: 1st = Upper 2nd = Middle 3rd = Lower

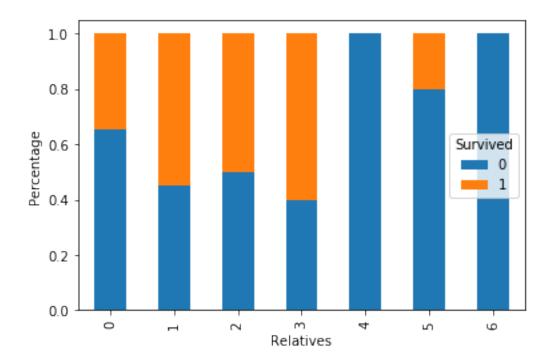
### Ticket class of passengers and their survivality

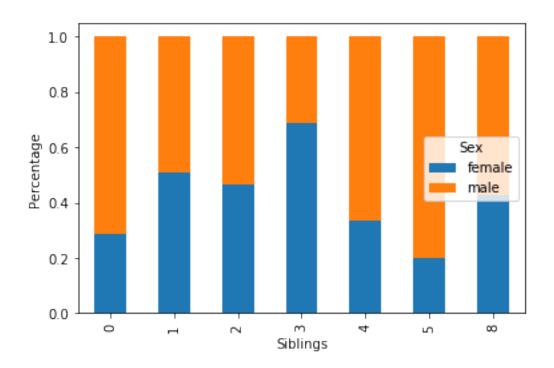


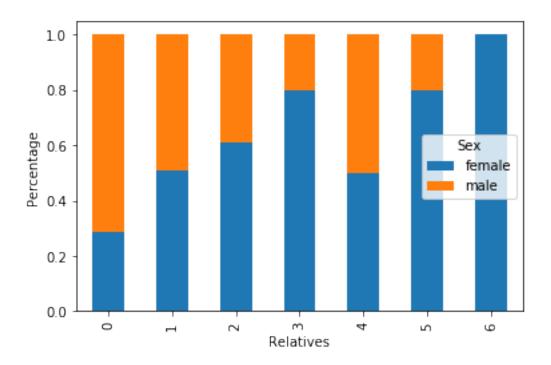
Passenger's survivality with number of siblings and relatives in the ship Let us see the distribution of survavility of the passengers based on the number of relatives of the passengers in the ship.

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fig = plt.ylabel("Percentage")
fig = plt.show()
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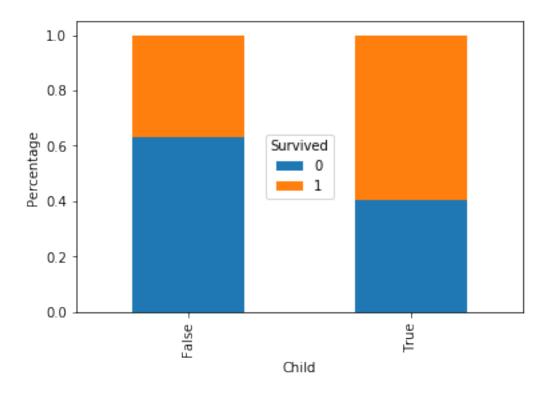






## Survavility of a child in the ship

$$IfAge(passenger) >= 10, passenger \rightarrow Child$$



In []: