Cardiovascular Diseases Risk Prediction

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Presentation Roadmap

- 1. Introduction and Problem
- 2. Overview of EDA
- 3. Models and Results
- 4. Conclusion

Introduction

- Cardiovascular diseases (CVDs) are a significant health issue for millions around the world.
- Existing health conditions and lifestyle factors play a crucial role in determining an individual's vulnerability to CVDs.
- Objective:
 - Develop an understanding of the risk factors associated with CVDs
 - Create predictive models that can assess an individual's vulnerability to CVDs
- Our project highlights the significance of the application of AI in medicine
 - Support understanding, knowledge, & new findings
 - Inform data driven decisions

Our Dataset

- The Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System (BRFSS) collects comprehensive health-related data from U.S. residents through telephone surveys conducted by various state health departments in collaboration with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).
- Our dataset contains 308854 rows (records) and 19 columns (features)
 - Of the 19 features, 7 are numerical, 9 are categorical, and 3 are ordinal
- Features in the dataset are related to lifestyle factors that have commonly been associated with an increased risk of various CVDs

Details of Our Methodology

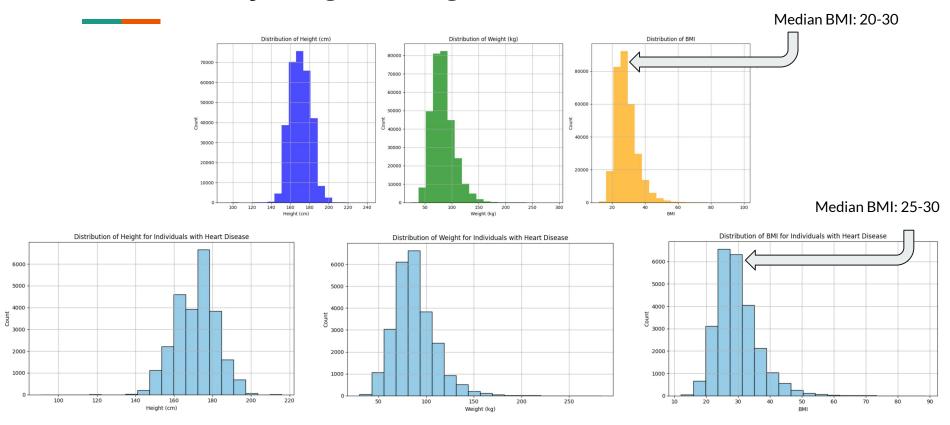
Task:

Predict CVD from a few select risk factors and identify which risk factors are the most significant Solution:

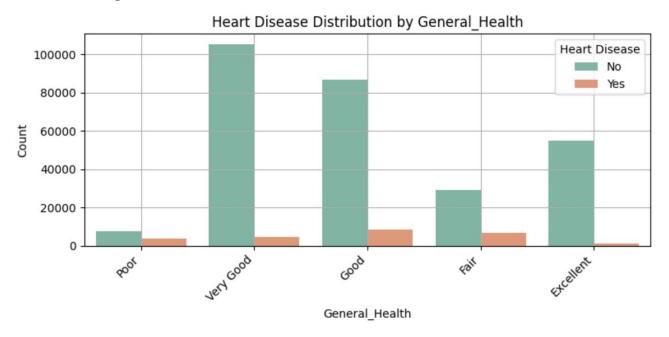
Data Analysis and Machine Learning

Tools:
Python, sklearn, pandas, matplotlib,
Google colab

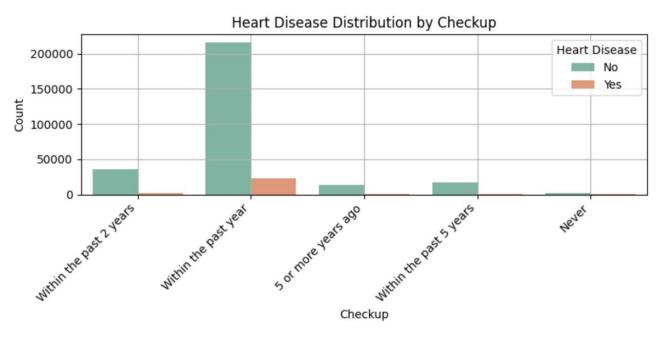
EDA: CVD by Height, Weight, & BMI



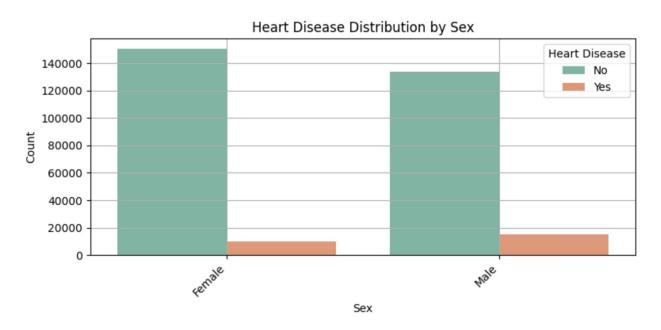
EDA: CVD by General Health



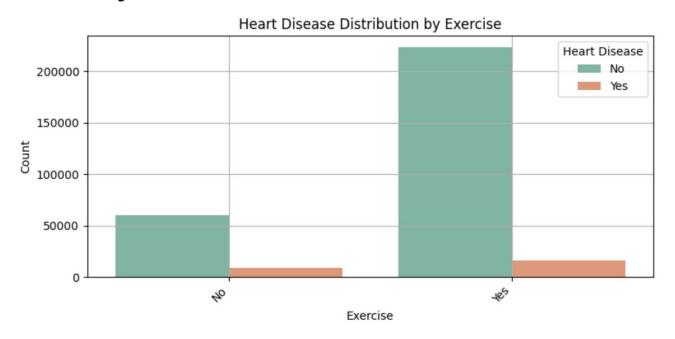
EDA: CVD by Checkup Frequency



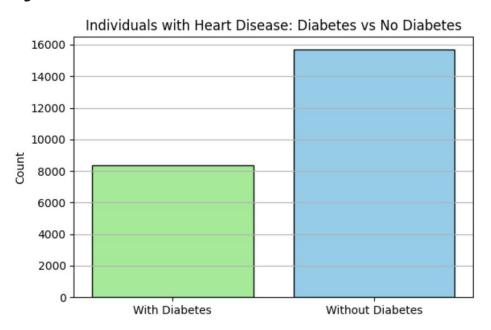
EDA: CVD by Sex



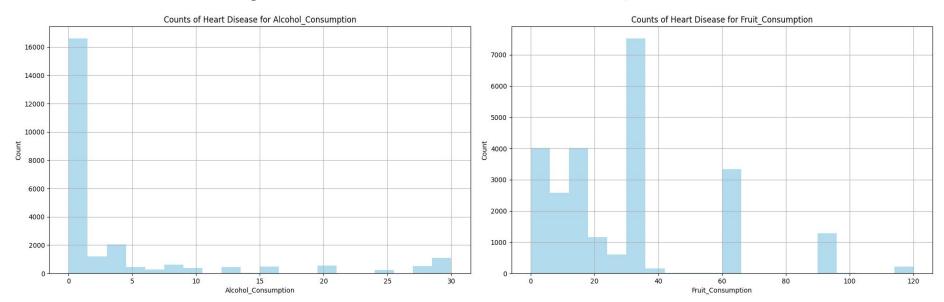
EDA: CVD by Exercise



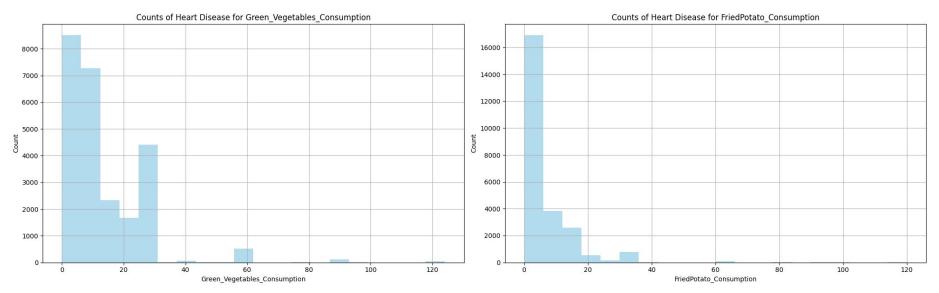
EDA: CVD by Diabetes



EDA: CVD by Alcohol & Fruit Consumption



EDA: CVD by Vegetable & Fried Potato Consumption



Preprocessing for Modeling

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ohedf.columns
Index(['Exercise', 'Heart Disease', 'Skin Cancer', 'Other Cancer',
       'Depression', 'Diabetes', 'Arthritis', 'Sex', 'Height (cm)',
       'Weight (kg)', 'BMI', 'Smoking History', 'Alcohol Consumption',
       'Fruit Consumption', 'Green Vegetables Consumption',
       'FriedPotato Consumption', 'General Health Excellent',
       'General Health Fair', 'General Health Good', 'General Health Poor',
       'General Health Very Good', 'Checkup 5 or more years ago',
       'Checkup Never', 'Checkup Within the past 2 years',
       'Checkup Within the past 5 years', 'Checkup Within the past year',
       'Age Category 18-24', 'Age Category 25-29', 'Age Category 30-34',
       'Age Category 35-39', 'Age Category 40-44', 'Age Category 45-49',
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       'Age Category 80+'],
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Models

- KNN
 - 10-Fold Cross Validation
 - Tested with 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, and 30 Neighbors
- Random Forest
 - O Tested with 5-Fold, 10-Fold, 15-Fold, and 20-Fold Cross Validation
- Naive Bayes
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Naive Bayes

Precision Recall f1 Accuracy num_folds 0 0.197206 0.471347 0.277879 0.801757 5 1 0.197510 0.472109 0.278205 0.801991 10 2 0.198835 0.471428 0.278534 0.801900 15 3 0.198219 0.471789 0.278480 0.802000 20

Experimental Results

		Precision	Recall	f1	Accuracy	num_neighbors
	0	0.174976	0.013135	0.024428	0.915206	
	1	0.375000	0.000761	0.001518	0.919111	10
(NN	2	0.486667	0.000561	0.001120	0.919162	15
	3	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000	0.919146	20
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	5	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000	0.919150	30

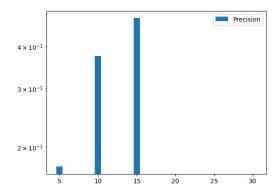
Random Forest

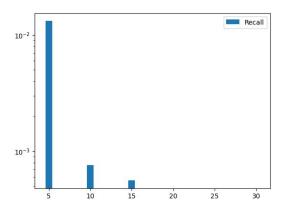
	Precision	Recall	f1	Accuracy	num_folds
0	0.441357	0.044211	0.080358	0.918194	5
1	0.443334	0.045613	0.082675	0.918188	10
2	0.439369	0.044972	0.081411	0.918104	15
3	0.444500	0.045173	0.081898	0.918211	20

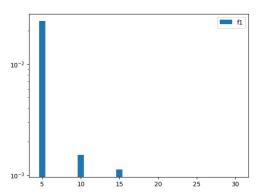
	Model	F1
1	Logistic Regression	0.32564
2	Naive Bayes	0.26982
3	Decision Tree Classifier	0.22237
4	K Neighbors Classifier	0.27350
5	Random Forest Classifier	0.17830

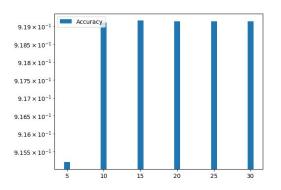
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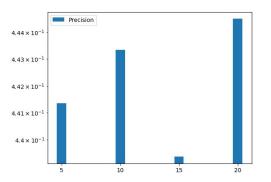


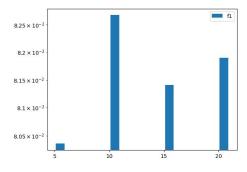


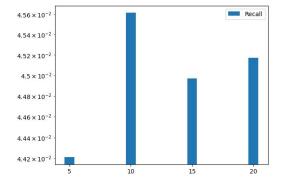


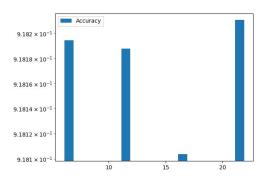
Random Forest

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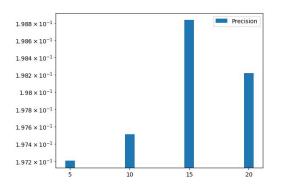


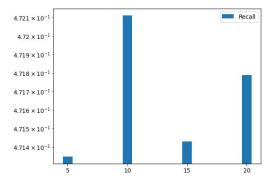
Random Forest Feature Importance

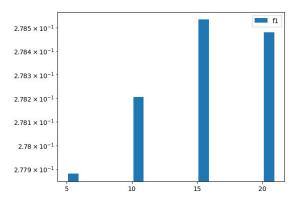
index	feature	importance
9	BMI	0.1416141488530385
8	Weight_(kg)	0.12580110206974682
7	Height_(cm)	0.095305677169544
13	Green_Vegetables_Consumption	0.09413555643070755
12	Fruit_Consumption	0.09162513491299387
14	FriedPotato_Consumption	0.08859432127399156
11	Alcohol_Consumption	0.060084390002987556
18	General_Health_Poor	0.02193178433355509
4	Diabetes	0.021449720928456668
0	Exercise	0.019608088628981078

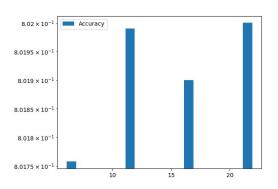
Naive Bayes

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Naive Bayes Probabilities

index	feature	0	1
7	Height_(cm)	-0.7033811003828951	-0.7044036810446599
8	Weight_(kg)	-1.4199847296416799	-1.3818661026698766
9	BMI	-2.4909159741193534	-2.460025500146795
12	Fruit_Consumption	-2.440985680117972	-2.511254575254359
13	Green_Vegetables_Consumption	-3.1187416486812864	-3.218425458348131
14	FriedPotato_Consumption	-3.999294997234893	-4.038979134662814
11	Alcohol_Consumption	-4.196451627305674	-4.439028318393484
24	Checkup_Within the past year	-6.111331828951377	-5.9465942572964
0	Exercise	-6.081053458858651	-6.29246387358071
6	Sex	-6.59639476163049	-6.349188241643962

Bonus: Neural Network

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Epoch 1/10
Epoch 4/10
Epoch 5/10
Epoch 6/10
Epoch 10/10
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Conclusion Main Idea - Contributing Factors to CVDs

- Our Feature Importance
 - o Height, weight, BMI
 - Fruit, Green Vegetable, Fried Potato, Alcohol Consumption
 - General health
 - Checkup Frequency
 - Diabetes
 - Sex
 - Exercise
- Research Paper's Feature Importance
 - Sex
 - Diabetes
 - General Health

Summary

- We have achieved high accuracy with a variety of different models
- Contrary to one of our initial hypotheses, the neural network proved surprisingly effective for this simple task
- Challenges we faced:
 - Training the models on large volumes of data
 - Learning the tensorflow APi
- Moving forward:
 - Create a more specialized neural network
 - Tune more hyperparameters
 - Address the severe overfitting issues (possibly with data augmentation)

References

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