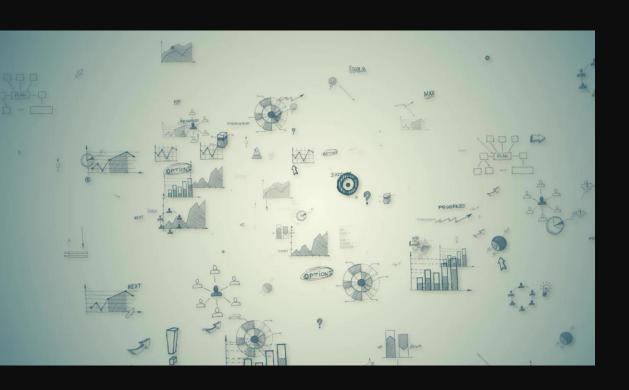
# Python project: Diabete in the US

10 years (1999-2008) of clinical care at 130 US hospitals

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#### What you'll see

- 1. Dataset overview
- 2. Preprocessing strategy
- 3. Ideas on the topic
- 4. Settling for a Machine Learning problematic
- 5. A brief demonstration of our model on API



"Databases of clinical data contain valuable but heterogeneous and difficult data in terms of missing values" (p.2 description file)

# Diabetic dataset's overview

TABLE 1: List of features and their descriptions in the initial dataset (the dataset is also available at the website of Data Mining and Biomedical Informatics Lab at VCU (http://www.cioslab.vcu.edu/)).

Feature name	Type	Description and values	% missin
Encounter ID	Numeric	Unique identifier of an encounter	0% 0%
Patient number	Numeric	Unique identifier of a patient	
Race	Nominal	Values: Caucasian, Asian, African American, Hispanic, and other	
Gender	Nominal	Values: male, female, and unknown/invalid	0%
Age	Nominal	Grouped in 10-year intervals: [0, 10), [10, 20),, [90, 100)	0%
Weight	Numeric	Weight in pounds.	97%
Admission type	Nominal	Integer identifier corresponding to 9 distinct values, for example, emergency, urgent, elective, newborn, and not available	0%
Discharge disposition	Nominal	Integer identifier corresponding to 29 distinct values, for example, discharged to home, expired, and not available	
Admission source	Nominal	Integer identifier corresponding to 21 distinct values, for example, physician referral, emergency room, and transfer from a hospital	
Γime in hospital	Numeric	Integer number of days between admission and discharge	
Payer code	Nominal	Integer identifier corresponding to 23 distinct values, for example, Blue Cross\Blue Shield, Medicare, and self-pay	52%
Medical specialty	Nominal	Integer identifier of a specialty of the admitting physician, corresponding to 84 distinct values, for example, cardiology, internal medicine, family\general practice, and surgeon	53%
Number of lab procedures	Numeric	Number of lab tests performed during the encounter	0%
Number of procedures	Numeric	Number of procedures (other than lab tests) performed during the encounter	0%
Number of medications	Numeric	Number of distinct generic names administered during the encounter	0%
Number of outpatient visits	Numeric	Number of outpatient visits of the patient in the year preceding the encounter	0%
Number of emergency visits	Numeric	Number of emergency visits of the patient in the year preceding the encounter	0%
Number of inpatient visits	Numeric	Number of inpatient visits of the patient in the year preceding the encounter	0%
Diagnosis 1	Nominal	The primary diagnosis (coded as first three digits of ICD9); 848 distinct values	0%
Diagnosis 2	Nominal	Secondary diagnosis (coded as first three digits of ICD9); 923 distinct values	0%
Diagnosis 3	Nominal	Additional secondary diagnosis (coded as first three digits of ICD9); 954 distinct values	1%
Number of diagnoses	Numeric	Number of diagnoses entered to the system	0%
Glucose serum test result	Nominal	Indicates the range of the result or if the test was not taken. Values: ">200," ">300," "normal," and "none" if not measured	0%
Alc test result	Nominal	Indicates the range of the result or if the test was not taken. Values: ">8" if the result was greater than 8%, ">7" if the result was greater than 7% but less than 8%, "normal" if the result was less than 7%, and "none" if not measured.	0%
Change of medications	Nominal	Indicates if there was a change in diabetic medications (either dosage or generic name). Values: "change" and "no change"	0%
Diabetes medications	Nominal	Indicates if there was any diabetic medication prescribed. Values: "yes" and "no"	0%
24 features for medications	Nominal	For the generic names: metformin, repaglinide, nateglinide, chlorpropamide, glimepiride, acetohexamide, glipizide, glyburide, tolbutamide, pioglitazone, rosiglitazone, acarbose, miglitol, troglitazone, tolazamide, examide, sitagliptin, insulin, glyburide-metformin, glipizide-metformin, glimepiride-pioglitazone, metformin-rosiglitazone, and metformin-pioglitazone, the feature indicates whether the drug was prescribed or there was a change in the dosage. Values: "up" if the dosage was increased during the encounter, "down" if the dosage was decreased, "steady" if the	0%

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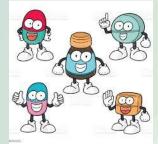








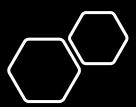




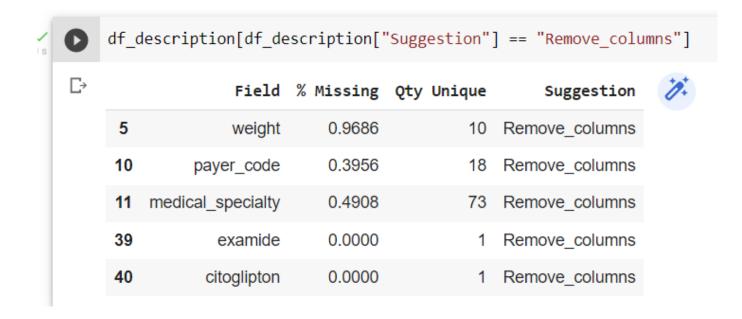




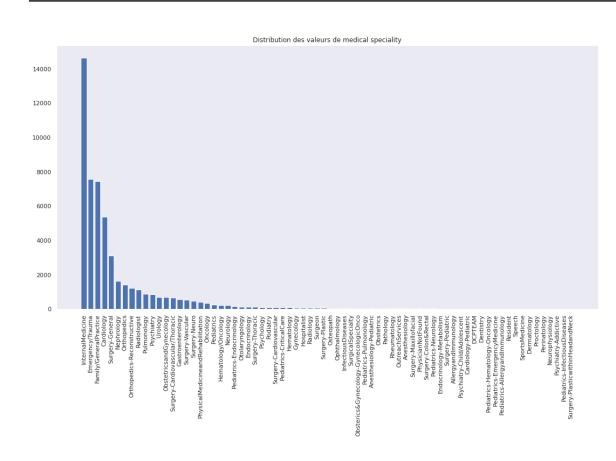
- Nombre de procedure
- Changement de médicamebt
- Spécialité du médecin
- Type de diagnostique etc

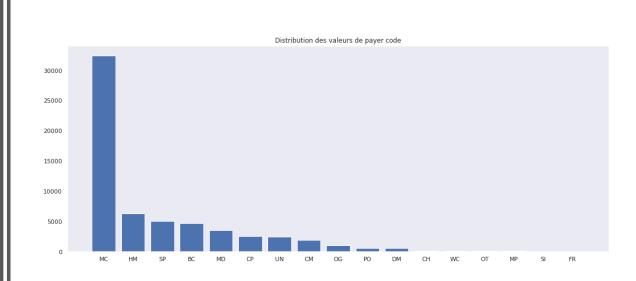


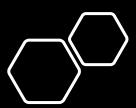
Processing of almost empty columns and poor data columns



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#### Processing of almost filled columns

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	Field	% Missing	Qty Unique	Suggestion2	1.
2	race	0.0223	6	Remove lines	
18	diag_1	0.0002	717	Remove lines	
19	diag_2	0.0035	749	Remove lines	
20	diag_3	0.0140	790	Remove lines	

# Pre-processing Race column

Fill NaN values in 'Other' race

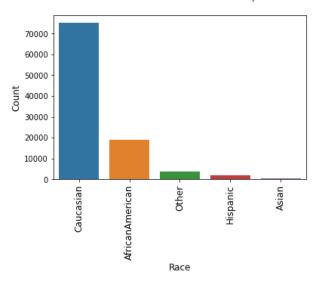


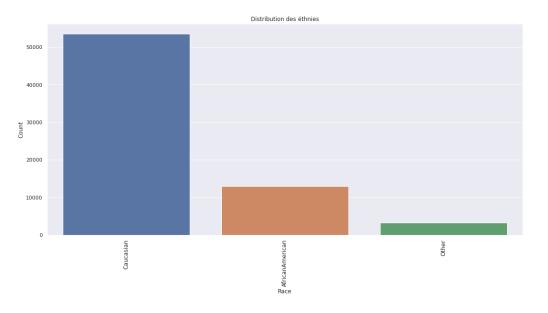
Merge underepresented races in 'Other' race



2 majors races : Caucasian ans AfricanAmerican

#### Distribution des ethnies des diabétiques



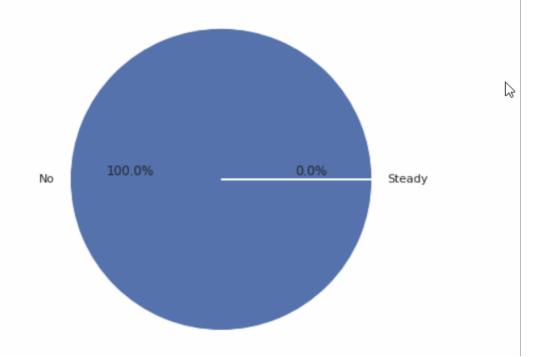


Medecine intake columns



No 71513 Steady 2

Name: metformin-rosiglitazone, dtype: int64



Dropping non interesting columns/ with nearly redundant information

```
df=df.drop(columns=['discharge_disposition_id','admission_source_id','admission_type_id'])
df
```

- Discharge disposition: Nominal Integer identifier corresponding to 29 distinct values, for example, discharged to home, expired, and not available
- Admission source: Nominal Integer identifier corresponding to 21 distinct values, for example, physician referral, emergency room, and transfer from a hospital
- Number of lab procedures: Numeric Number of lab tests performed during the encounter
- Number of procedures Numeric Number of procedures (other than lab tests) performed during the encounter

Creation number of encounters column /drop id encounters column/ set index as patients id columns

```
a=df.groupby('patient_nbr')['encounter_id'].count()

df=df.sort_values(by=['patient_nbr'])
df=df.drop_duplicates(subset=['patient_nbr'], keep='last')
df['nb_encounter']=list(a.values)
df=df.drop(['encounter_id'], axis=1)
df
```

Merge columns nb lab procedures & nb procedures / Drop columns nb lab procedures & nb procedures

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## Fusion des colonnes procedures :

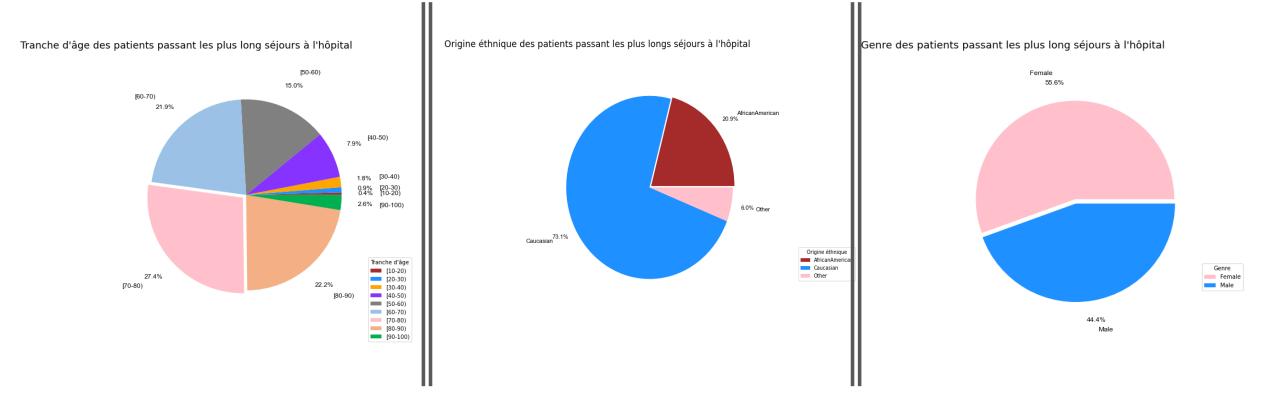
df['nb_procedures'] = df.loc[: , ['num_procedures', 'num_lab_procedures']].sum(axis=1)
df=df.drop(columns=['num_procedures', 'num_lab_procedures'], axis=1)
df
```

Merge columns umber outpatient number inpatients / Drop columns umber outpatient number inpatients

```
## Fusion des colonnes patient :

df['nb_patients'] = df.loc[: , ['number_outpatient', 'number_inpatient']].sum(axis=1)
df=df.drop(columns=['number_outpatient', 'number_inpatient'], axis=1)
df
```

Binarisation of our output column readmission:



Analysis: what is the profile of the patient having the longest hospital stay?

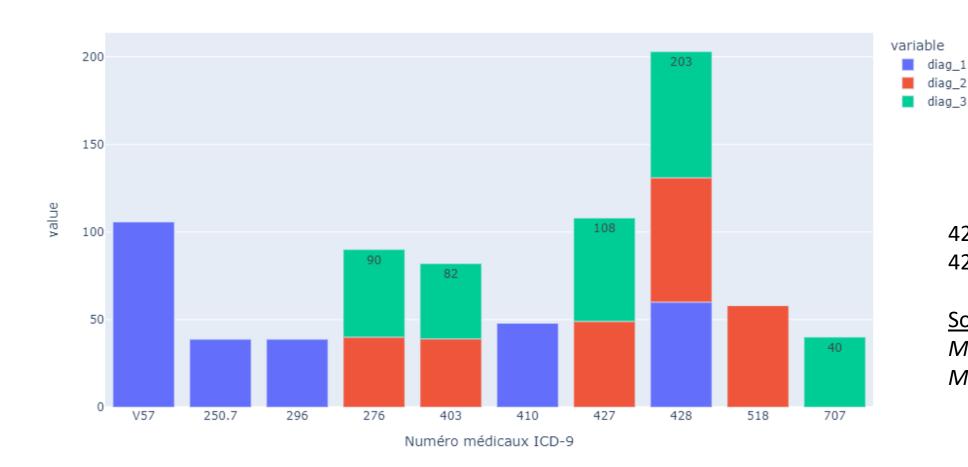
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ICD-9



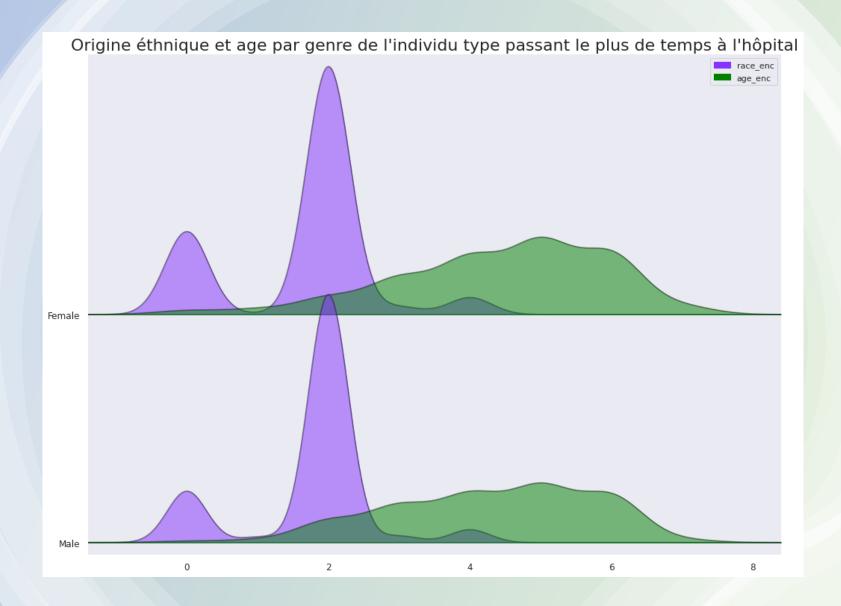
428: heart failure

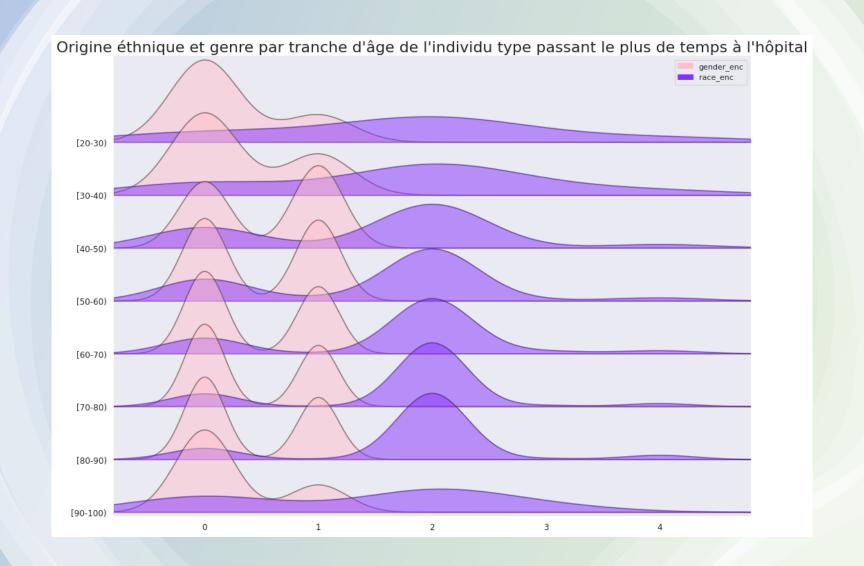
427 : Cardiac dysrhythmias

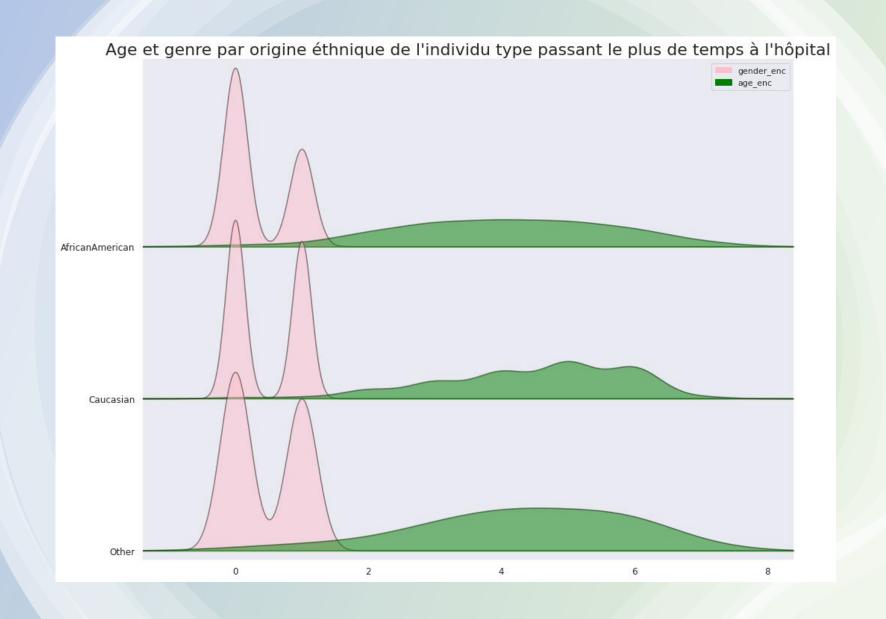
Source: health.gov> Data

Methodology and

Measurement







#### Conclusion: the profil of the typical US diabetic patient



Feedbacks from medical experts: our journey to understand the data and set for a Machine Learning problem

- Diabetic II: The patient takes only oral medication. But if we predict insulin for this patient before the age of 30, he becomes a type 1 diabetic. So, it is possible that a patient can change type of diabete
- Type 1 diabetes has only one treatment: insulin replacement. There is no other treatment for Type 1 diabetes and without insulin, death is very likely. Whereas Type 2 diabetes can be managed with diet, weight loss, medications, and/or insulin.
- The more the patient is having diagnosis, the better will go his/her diabete situation.
- Its interessing to study the prediction of patient readmission.

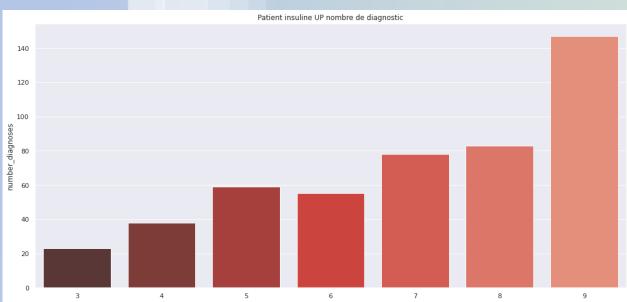
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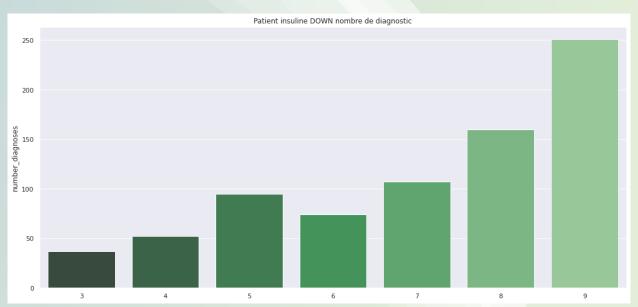
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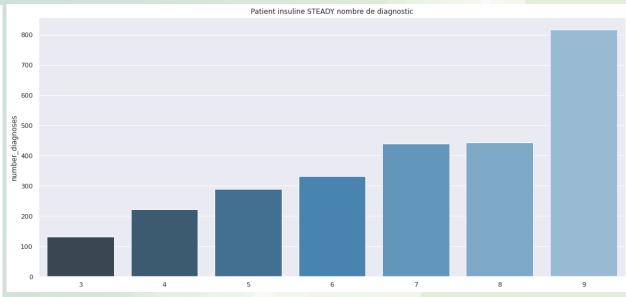


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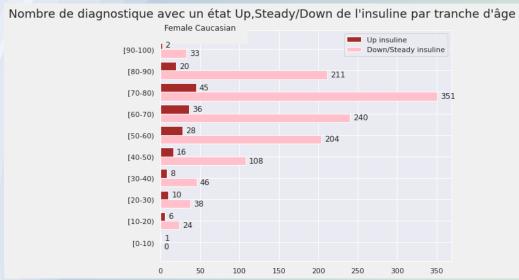


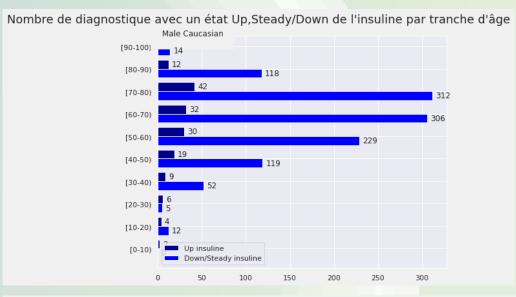


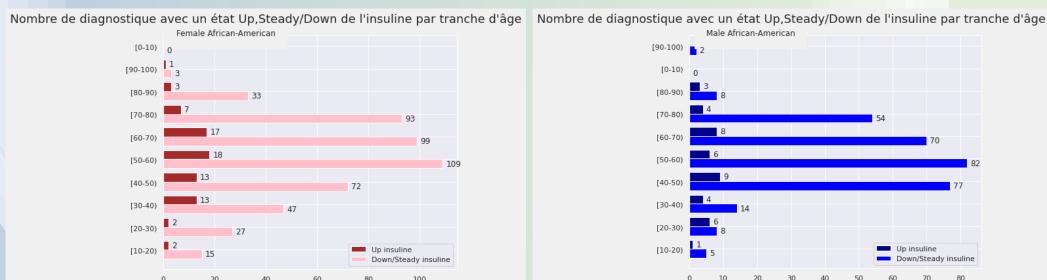


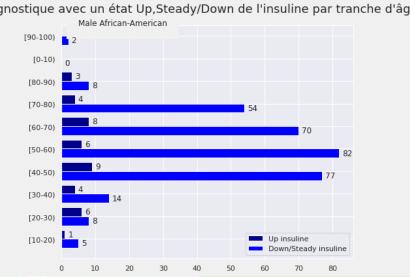
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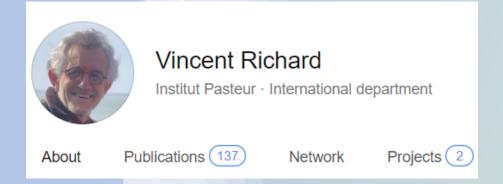


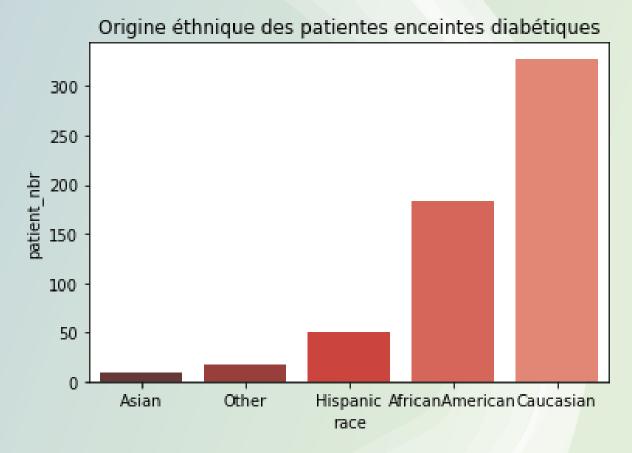




#### Analysis 3: Diabete and pregnancy

- "Diabete appears frequently during pregnancy and is part of the complications that could lead to the readmission of the mother-to-be."
- ICD-9 codes from 630 to 679 refer to complications during pregnancy.





```
fem=df[df.gender=='Female']

femp=fem[('630'<fem.diag_1) & (fem.diag_1<'679')|('630'<fem.diag_2) & (fem.diag_2<'679')|('630'<fem.diag_3) & (fem.diag_3<'679'))
femp.shape

(651, 45)
```

After reflection we chose to predict the readmission or not of a patient

# Model results

	model	accuracy	best_params
0	logistic_regression	0.744381	{'C': 10}

AUC:0.654 Accuracy:0.744 Recall:0.381 Precision:0.726 confusion\_matrix: [[10846 848] [ 3661 2249]]

# Demo API

# Thank you!