

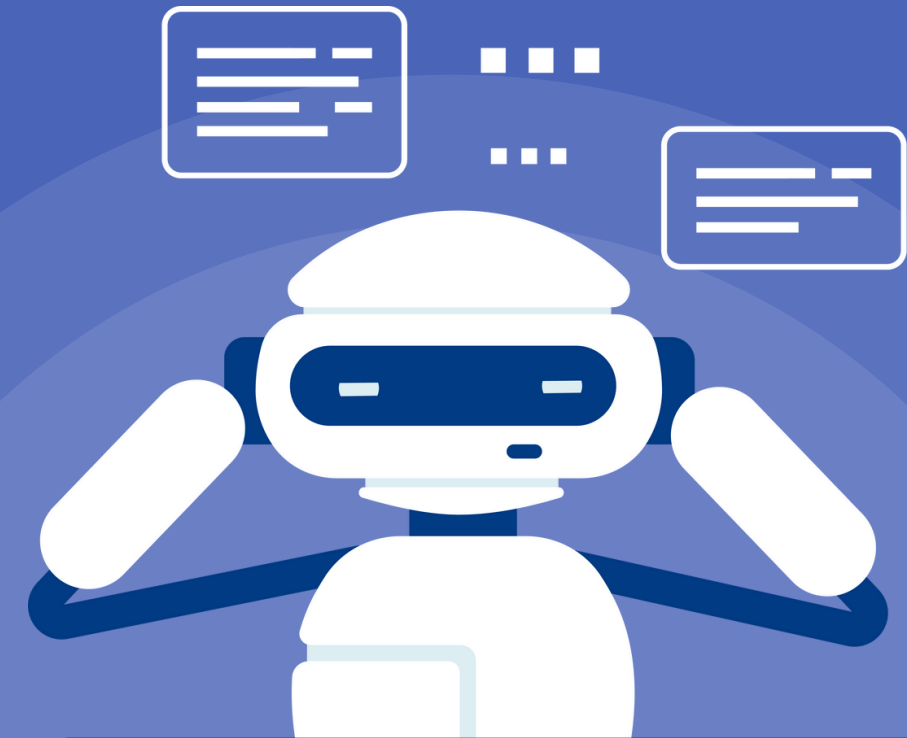


# Python for Data Analysis

**[PROJECT]** Diabetes in US Hospitals



# Diabetes Insight



## What cost ?

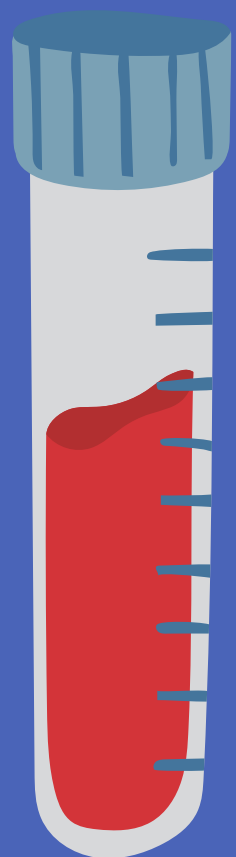
In 2022, the total cost of diagnosed diabetes in the United States was estimated at **412.9 billion \$**

## Diagnosed ?

In 2019, about **11.3% of the U.S. population** were living with diabetes, with two-thirds diagnosed and one-third undiagnosed

## Prediabetes

Prediabetes, characterized by blood glucose levels above normal but not high enough for a diabetes diagnosis, affects over one-third of adults and is a key risk factor for type 2 diabetes





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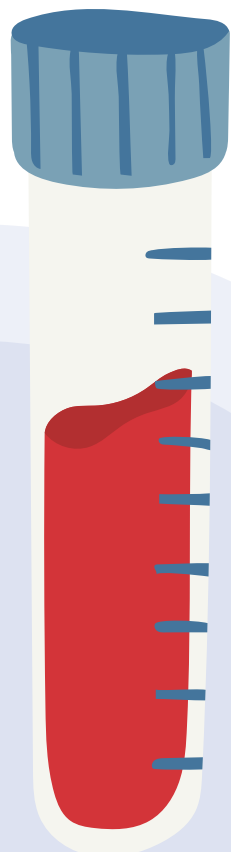
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## OVERVIEW OF THE DATASET

# Diabetes 130 US hospitals

The data set represents 10 years (1999-2008) of clinical care at 130 US hospitals and integrated delivery networks. It includes over 50 features representing patient and hospital outcomes.



# Cleaning and pre-processing



## What was removed

Many missing values :  
Weight, payer\_code,  
medical\_specialty  
Only-one-value columns  
Examide, citoglipton,  
metformin-rosiglitazone  
Any-null-value rows

What was removed?

## numchange

We have sum time  
each medecine was  
given. High count  
mean they were not  
cured with de proper  
medecin.

## number\_services

We chose to treat  
number\_outpatient,  
number\_emergency  
and number\_inpatient  
in a unique column to  
quantify global usage  
of hospital services by  
the patient.

New variables explanation



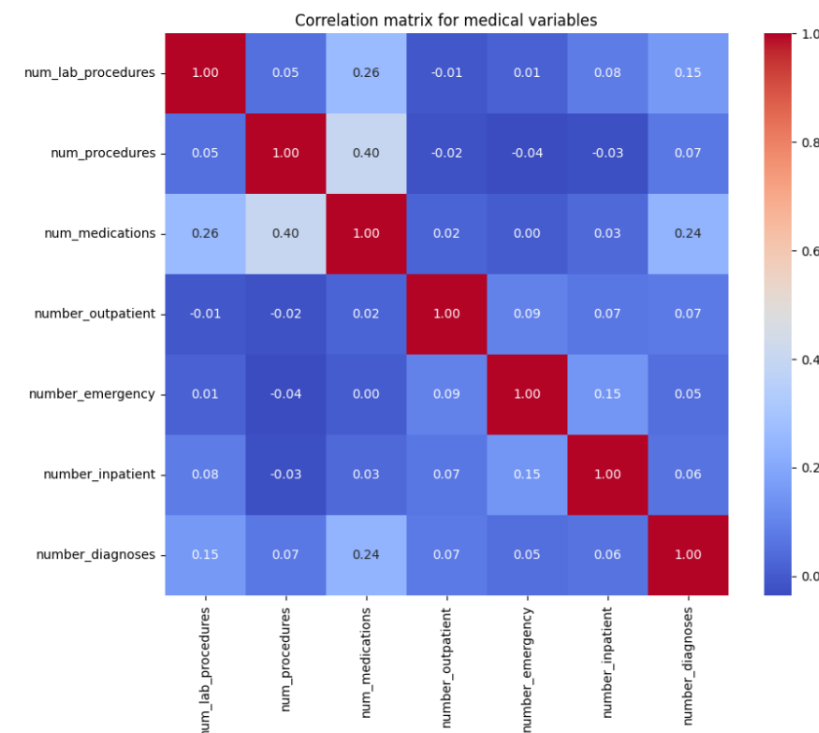
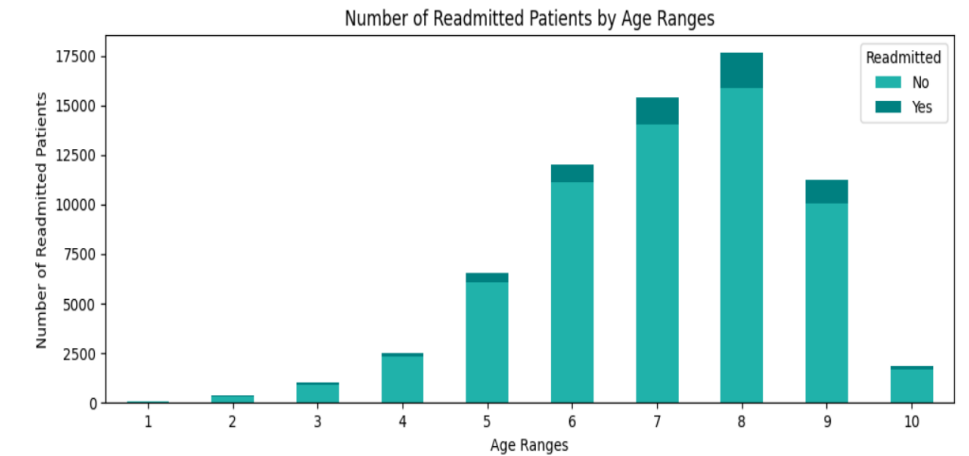
## readmitted

To reduce our problem to  
a binary classification, we  
combined the readmission  
after 30 days and no  
readmission into a single  
category

# Data Visualization

## Plot 1 : Number of readmitted people by age ranges

Most of the diabetic people are aged between 50 and 80 years old. The proportion of readmission is close for each range.

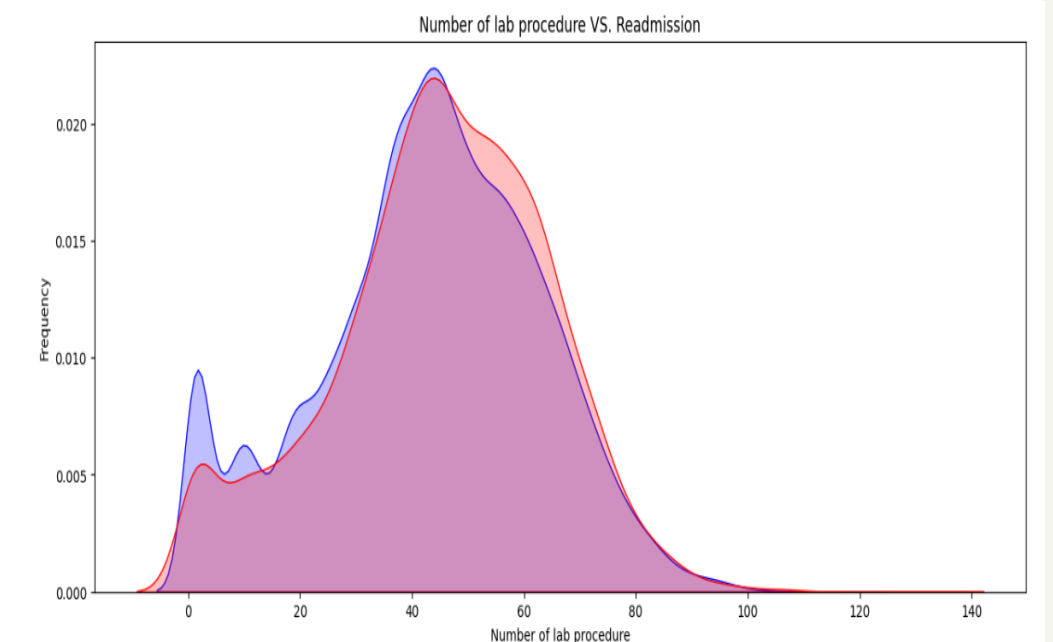


## Plot 2 : Correlation matrix for medical variables

The variables don't represent any correlation between each other. We found the same results for the whole dataset. This enlightens the importance of machine learning model for our analysis.

## Plot 3 : Frequency of lab procedures vs readmission

The graph presents a very close correlation between readmitted and non-readmitted people, depending on the frequency of lab procedures.



# Data modeling and fine-tuning

A multi-step choice making process to find what's adapted to our data.

## Predicting

Make usage of the model properly trained with the best hyperparameter.

## Creating sets and Normalizing

Using train test split, we spited the data sets in to 80% training set and 20 % testing set.

## Selecting an algorithm

Test few algorithms random forest, tree classifier, supported vector machine. We keep going with random forest as the data was reacting really well.

## Validating

Use the testing set to validate the model its precision and it's accuracy on value never seen before.

## Grid search and cross validation

We tried to find the best combainisont of hyper parameter using.

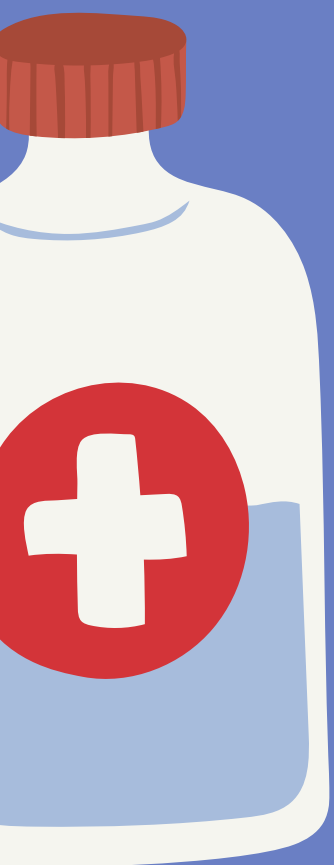
# Deployment

## Pyngork and Flask from colab

Using the model we've trained and saved in our drive, we can deploy and host a web page directly from the jupyter/colab notebook. We have combine the usage of flask and pyngork to use our trained model to predict wether or not a person have chances of readmition by answering a forms.

You can also acces the forms at :

<https://diabetes.gab.cx>

A screenshot of a web application titled "Prédiction du Diabète" running in a browser. The browser's address bar shows the URL "9ba7-34-125-192-213.ngrok-free.app". The application has a light blue background with a stylized illustration of a hand holding a syringe and another hand holding a glucose meter. The form contains the following fields: "Race" (empty text input), "Index" (dropdown menu with "0" selected), "Encounter ID" (dropdown menu with "149190" selected), "Patient Number" (dropdown menu with "55629189" selected), "Race" (dropdown menu with "1" selected), "Genre" (dropdown menu with "Femme" selected), "Age" (dropdown menu with "2" selected), "Admission Type ID" (dropdown menu with "1" selected), and "Discharge Disposition ID" (partially visible at the bottom).

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# What could be better ?

Incorporating patient weight data into our model can enhance accuracy in identifying diabetes risk, due to weight being a significant risk factor. However, the challenge lies in the significant number of missing values in our dataset's weight data

**Thanks for  
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**Questions or comments?**

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