

The Association Between Cancer and Hypertension

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Abstract

In Taiwan, due to the rapid aging of the population and the unhealthy lifestyles of the people, the number of people suffering from cancer continues to rise, and chronic diseases are no longer the privilege of middle-aged and elderly people. Hypertension is a common risk factor for many major chronic diseases. According to statistics, the top 10 causes of death in Taiwan include cancer and hypertension. These two diseases kill more than tens of thousands of people every year. Therefore, we want to explore whether there is a association between cancer and hypertension, use the chi-square test to analyze whether there is a association between the two. Further explore whether age and gender respectively affect people with cancer, people with hypertension, and people with both cancer and hypertension, or whether they are association or not.

Kew words: Cancer, Hypertension, Association, Age, Gender

I. INTRODUCTION

In Taiwan, due to the rapid aging of the population and the unhealthy lifestyles of the people, the number of cancer patients continues to rise. According to statistics, there were 111,684 new cancers in 2017, an increase of 5,852 from 2016 (衛生福利部癌症防治組, 2020). This means that 305.4 people out of every 100,000 people will have cancer, an increase of 8.7 compared to 2016 (盧映慈, 2020). The Taiwan Cancer Foundation estimates based on the incidence of domestic cancers that by this year (2020), there will be as many as 110,000 new cancer patients a year. Cancer has always been the top 10 cause of death in Taiwan, killing more than 40,000 people every year. Among them, colorectal cancer, lung cancer and female breast cancer are the top three cancers (衛生福利部癌症防治組, 2020). The risk of men suffering from esophageal cancer and oral cancer is also high. The main causes of cancer are the harm of tobacco, alcohol and betel nut. Women are more likely to develop breast cancer (盧映慈, 2020), because breast screening has become more and more popular in recent years, it can be found in the early stages of cancer. Each type of cancer has a different age group. For colorectal cancer, which has the highest incidence of cancer in the country, the National Health Administration of the Ministry of Health and Welfare has conducted research on people aged 50-69, divided into screening groups and uninfected groups. Screening group, the results show that regular screening can reduce the risk of death by up to 44% (沈彥君, 2020). Cancer can be regarded as a kind of chronic disease in modern times. The World Health Organization (HWO) pointed out that major risk factors such as tobacco, alcohol, unhealthy diet, lack of physical activity, and obesity account for 30% of cancer deaths (盧映慈, 2020). Most of the causes of cancer are related to living habits and diet, such as smoking, chewing betel nut, drinking, etc. The age group exposed to these bad behaviors has been decreasing, leading to many people get cancer

at a young age. In addition, many people in modern times have the wrong concept of having no flesh and unpleasantness and relying on diet to reduce stress. In addition to insufficient intake of fruits and vegetables, more and more people will be obese if exercise is not combined. These are the causes of cancer. It is also the main reason for the high number of cancers.

In addition to cancer, the top ten causes of death in Taiwan also include hypertension. According to statistics from the Ministry of Health and Welfare, cardiovascular diseases caused by hypertension caused 38,290 deaths in 2019, and one out of every 4.5 deaths was due to a disease directly related to hypertension (常春月刊, 2020). The number of direct deaths due to hypertensive diseases in 2019 was also 3.1% higher than in 2018. In the past, people believed that hypertension was a chronic disease that only middle-aged and elderly people suffered. However, in modern times, more and more young people suffer from hypertension due to unhealthy lifestyles. According to the 2016-2019 National Health, Nutrition and Health Status Survey, the prevalence rate of hypertension among people over 18 years old is as high as 25.82%. It is estimated that 5.08 million people suffer from hypertension, and the prevalence rate increases with age (常春月刊, 2020). This is not the only misconception. Many people think it is normal to be older and have high blood pressure, but this is a very wrong rumor. Dr. Wang Zongdao said that blood pressure readings of any age should be controlled at systolic/diastolic blood pressure of 120/80mmHg, and hypertension at any age will increase the risk of death (盧映慈, 2019). Hypertension is a common risk factor for major chronic diseases such as cardiovascular disease, stroke and diabetes, and it is currently ranked first in the global burden of disease (衛生福利部國民健康署, 2019). According to the Global Health Report released by the World Health Organization (HWO) in 2009, hypertension ranks first among the risk factors for death in the world.

Hypertension can be divided into two categories, one is essential hypertension and the other is secondary hypertension. Essential hypertension is related to heredity, lifestyle, and stress, accounting for more than 90%. Secondary hypertension is caused by an abnormality in a certain part of the body, which may be caused by renal vascular disease, cardiovascular disease, hypertension, etc. As long as this abnormal problem is treated, the problem of increased blood pressure can be solved (岡醫衛教中心, 2018). The causes of hypertension include many aspects, including the environment, overweight, excessive intake of salt or alcohol, etc (常春月刊, 2020). Modern people have a high probability of eating out (衛生福利部國民健康署, 2019). The food they eat is high in oil, high salt, high sugar, and lack of exercise. It is the cause of the increase in blood pressure.

Cancer and hypertension are common diseases in Taiwan people in modern times, and they are also one of the top ten causes of death in Taiwan. According to the top ten causes of death by the Ministry of Health and Welfare in 2019, cancer and hypertension ranked first and eighth respectively. The number of deaths due to cancer accounted for 28.6% of all deaths, and the mortality rate of hypertensive diseases also increased. 3.1% (衛生福利部統計處, 2020). These two diseases caused tens of thousands of deaths every year. We want to know whether there are common behaviors or factors that can cause these two diseases at the same time. After that, the two variables of age and gender are further added to explore people with cancer, people with hypertension, and people with both cancer and hypertension, and observe whether these two factors affect them or whether they have association.

II. METHOD

The study used Ambulatory Care Expenditures by Visits file from a National Health Insurance Research Databases (NHIRD) to analyze the association between cancer and hypertension. Figure 1 shows an overview of this process, for more detailed information, please see the following sections.

A. Dataset

The data sets used in this study were provided by the National Health Insurance Research Databases (NHIRD). The association analysis used the 2014 Ambulatory Care Expenditures by Visits file which is a record of 1,350,054 patient visits in 2014, with a total of 90,423 patient data, and 2014 Registry for Beneficiaries file, with total of 100,000 patients, as shown in Table 1.

B. Experimental Environment

We used SAS 9.4, an advanced statistical analysis system, as a tool for data pre-processing and statistical analysis, which has complete data management and data analysis functions.

C. Association Analysis

In addition to analyzing the association between cancer and hypertension, we also considered the association of age and gender with two disease.

According to different age group analysis of cancer patient data from the American Cancer Society (ACS), North American Central Cancer Registry (NAACCR) and the National Center for Health Statistics (NHCS) (Kimberly et al, 2020), they found that cancer prevalence among young adults has increased in the past 10 years. Furthermore, the Health Promotion Administration, Ministry of Health and Welfare 's (MOHW) survey on changes in the people' nutritional health status from 103 to 106 showed that the prevalence of hypertension among aged between 18-39 in Taiwan is 4.7%, and it is

estimated that more than 360,000 young people between 18-39 years old suffer from hypertension (衛生福利部國民健康署, 2019). It is clear that cancer and hypertension are not only found in the elderly, so we added age to the association analysis.

According to the 2017 Health Promotion Administration's Cancer Registry Annual Report, the gender ratio of cancer for men and women was 1:1.2 (衛生福利部國民健康署第三科 癌症診療及照護, 2021), and men were more likely to have cancer than women, so we also considered the gender.

1. Data Pre-processing

Data Pre-processing required to select the age and gender of patients who had cancer and hypertension then delete the missing values, this section contains five steps:

- (1) Since each file of Ambulatory Care Expenditures by Visits file only contains one month data, it is necessary to merge the 12-month files to obtain complete data.
- (2) The patient is marked with hypertension or cancer by selecting the CURE_ITEM_NO1-CURE_ITEM_NO4 columns in the Ambulatory Care Expenditures by Visits file. The flag for cancer patients is 1 and the others are 0. The flag for hypertension patients is 1 and the others is 0. In addition, we also mark the patient who have both cancer and hypertension. The flag for patients who have both hypertension and cancer is 1 and others is 0.
- (3) As ages older than 85 were recorded as 85+ and ages less than one year were recorded in days, neither of which had an accurate age. In order to get the patient's age, we use 2014 minus the patient's birth year. In this step, we merge the Registry for Beneficiaries file to Ambulatory Care Expenditures by Visits file to get the patient's birth year. We based on the age grouping of the Ministry of Health and Welfare Statistics, the age groups were divided

into 9 groups. There are 0 years, 1-14 years, 15-24 years, 25-44 years, 45-64 years, 65-74 years, 75-84 years, 85-94 years and over 95 years (衛生福利部統計處, 2017) .

- (4) In the Gender, 1 is male, 2 is female, and 9 is unknown, so we have deleted the data of unknown gender.
- (5) We accumulate the number of visits for patients with cancer and hypertension, and use `outpt_ca_count` to represent the number of cancer visits, `outpt_hy_count` represents the number of hypertension visits, then keeping the last one. The number of last visits for each patient was replaced by 1. After delete the duplicate data, we also mark the patient who have both cancer and hypertension with the flag `ca_hy_flag`. We mark patients who have both cancer and hypertension 1 and the others are 0. We presented the distribution of the cancer and hypertension patient in a contingency table, as shown in Table 2.

2. Statistical Analysis

In order to identify the association between cancer and hypertension, we conducted seven analysis based on four variables: age, gender, cancer and hypertension. The analysis we do are the association between cancer and hypertension, the association between age and hypertension, the association between gender and hypertension, the association between cancer and hypertension, the association between gender and cancer, the association between age and both have cancer and hypertension and the association between gender and both have cancer and hypertension.

We use two common methods, Chi-squared test (Pearson, 1900) and T-test (Gosset, 1908). The age was using independent sample Test, the others were using chi-square test, since the T-test made by SAS is divided into two types of results, with

the same variances and different variances, so we use the F-test (Fisher, 1920) to check whether the variances are the same to determine the result. The following are the null hypothesis and alternative hypothesis for each analysis and the results will be shown in Section 3.

- (1) Whether cancer is associated with hypertension.

H0: There is no association between cancer and hypertension.

H1: There is association between cancer and hypertension.

- (2) Whether age is associated with hypertension.

H0: There is no association between age and hypertension.

H1: There is association between age and hypertension.

- (3) Whether gender is associated with hypertension.

H0: There is no association between gender and hypertension.

H1: There is association between gender and hypertension.

- (4) Whether age is associated with cancer.

H0: There is no association between age and cancer.

H1: There is association between age and cancer.

- (5) Whether gender is associated with cancer.

H0: There is no association between gender and cancer.

H1: There is association between gender and cancer.

- (6) Whether age is associated with both who have cancer and hypertension.

H0: There is no association between age and both who have cancer and hypertension.

H1: There is association between age and both who have cancer and hypertension.

- (7) Whether gender is associated with both have cancer and hypertension.

H0: There is no association between gender and both who have cancer and

hypertension.

H1: There is association between gender and both who have cancer and hypertension.

III.RESULTS

A. Descriptive Statistics of Cancer, Hypertension, Cancer & Hypertension, Gender and Age

The following is a descriptive statistical table for this study. The Figure 2 is statistics on whether the patient has cancer or not. Patients with cancer and those without cancer are 1,713 and 86,872, respectively, and the proportions are 1.93 percent and 98.07 percent. The Figure 3 is statistics on whether the patient has hypertension or not. Patients with hypertension and those without hypertension are 12,367 and 76,218, respectively, and the proportions are 13.96 percent and 86.04 percent. The Figure 4 is statistics on whether the patient has cancer and hypertension or not. Patients with cancer and hypertension and those without cancer and hypertension are 603 and 87,982, respectively, and the proportions are 0.68 percent and 99.32 percent. The Figure 5 is statistics of the gender of the research subjects. The numbers of male patients and female patients are 42,429 and 46,156, respectively, and the proportions are 47.90 percent and 52.10 percent. The Figure 6 is statistics of the number of age group. Group 1 is patients whose age is 0 years old and the number of patients is 23. Group 2 is patients whose age is from 1 to 14 years old and the number of patients is 12,570. Group 3 is patients whose age is from 15 to 24 years old and the number of patients is 11,521. Group 4 is patients whose age is from 25 to 44 years old and the number of patients is 26,496. Group 5 is patients whose age is from 45 to 64 years old and the number of patients is 25,846. Group 6 is patients whose age is from 65 to 74 years old and the

number of patients is 6,514. Group 7 is patients whose age is from 75 to 84 years old and the number of patients is 4,061. Group 8 is patients whose age is from 85 to 93 years old and the number of patients is 1,384. Group 9 is patients whose age is over 94 years old and the number of patients is 170.

B. The Relationship Between Cancer and Hypertension

We can find the relationship between cancer and hypertension in Figure 7. The P value of chi-square is less than 0.001. We reject the null hypothesis since the P value is less than 0.05. It is show that cancer and hypertension are not independent.

C. Age

The following is the relationship between three different groups of people and age group.

1. The relationship between cancer and age

We can find the relationship between cancer and age in Figure 8. From the figure of equality of variances, it can be found that the P value is less than 0.0001. The null hypothesis is rejected because the P value is less than 0.05. Look at the second to last figure in Figure 8. As you can see, the P value is less than 0.0001 in the row of Satterthwaite. Therefore, we reject the null hypothesis again. It is show that there is a significant difference between cancer and age. As shown in Figure 9, the number of patients without cancer is concentrated in group 4 (between 25 and 44 years old) and group 5 (between 45 and 64 years old). The number of patients with cancer is concentrated in group 5 (between 45 and 64 years old).

2. The relationship between hypertension and age

We can find the relationship between hypertension and age in Figure 10. From the figure of equality of variances, it can be found that the P value is less than 0.0001. The null hypothesis is rejected because the P value is less than 0.05. Look at the second to last figure in Figure 10. As you can see, the P value is less than 0.0001

in the row of Satterthwaite. Therefore, we reject the null hypothesis again. It is show that there is a significant difference between hypertension and age. As shown in Figure 11, the number of patients without hypertension is concentrated in group 4 (between 25 and 44 years old). The number of patients with hypertension is concentrated in group 5 (between 45 and 64 years old).

3. The relationship between cancer & hypertension and age

We can find the relationship between cancer & hypertension and age in Figure 12. From the figure of equality of variances, it can be found that the P value is less than 0.0001. The null hypothesis is rejected because the P value is less than 0.05. Look at the second to last figure in Figure 12. As you can see, the P value is less than 0.0001 in the row of Satterthwaite. Therefore, we reject the null hypothesis again. It is show that there is a significant difference between cancer & hypertension and age. As shown in Figure 13, the number of patients without cancer & hypertension is concentrated in group 4 (between 25 and 44 years old) and group 5 (between 45 and 64 years old). The number of patients with cancer & hypertension is concentrated in group 5 (between 45 and 64 years old), group 6 (between 65 and 74 years old) and group 7 (between 75 and 84 years old).

D. Gender

The following is the relationship between three different groups of people and gender.

1. The relationship between cancer and gender

We can find the relationship between cancer and gender in Figure 14. From the second figure, there is show that the P value of chi-square is 0.0014. The null hypothesis is rejected because the P value is less than 0.05. It is show that cancer and gender are not independent.

2. The relationship between hypertension and gender

We can find the relationship between hypertension and gender in Figure 15. From

the second figure, there is show that the P value of chi-square less than 0.0001. The null hypothesis is rejected because the P value is less than 0.05. It is show that hypertension and gender are not independent.

3. The relationship between cancer & hypertension and gender

We can find the relationship between cancer & hypertension and gender in Figure 16. From the second figure, there is show that the P value of chi-square is 0.1855. The null hypothesis is accepted because the P value is greater than 0.05. It is show that cancer & hypertension and gender are independent.

IV. DISCUSSION

A. Limitations and Suggestions

There are some limitations to this study, which we describe in detail below. In addition, we make some suggestions for further research.

1. Limited Research

Because the data in the simulated health insurance database are not in chronological sequence, our study is cross-sectional research and the data are mainly from 2014. The longitudinal research related to the time sequence could not be conducted.

2. Further Research

This study uses cancer, hypertension, cancer & hypertension, gender and age as variables and tries to explore the relationship between each other. There are many other variables in the file named Ambulatory Care Expenditures By Visits and Registry for Beneficiaries. You can use other variables to do association research. You also can make a variety of combinations by following our method.

B. Conclusion

Cancer has been listed as one of the top 10 causes of death in Taiwan for many years. However, hypertension is also a frequently diagnosed disease in an aging society. In this study, we use National Health Insurance Database for analysis. As we know, hypertension is a risk factor for cancer. In a study showing that hypertension is associated with an increasing risk of mortality from cancer, particularly renal cell carcinoma (Grossman et al., 2002). In medical research, age and gender are one of the variables that researchers often choose. Therefore, we conduct research on the association between cancer, hypertension, age, and gender.

The results of the association analysis showed that there was a association between the number of cancer patients and the number of hypertensive patients. People who did not have hypertension had a higher rate of having cancer than those who had hypertension. Those who had cancer had higher rates of having hypertension than those who did not have cancer. In addition, the highest precision in the classification model was 0.742 and Recall was 0.787. In the five machine learning models, K Nearest Neighbor was found to perform well in the unbalanced model. On the other hand, Random Forest performed better in the balanced model.

From age of the results (see III.results C), we can find that in patients with diseases, whether it is cancer or hypertension, they are distributed in group 5. Therefore, we can say that people aged 45 to 64 are more likely to get diseases, especially cancer and high blood pressure. However, the distribution of people with both hypertension and cancer, it is found that group 6 and group 7 increase significantly. This result confirms a common phenomenon that people will suffer more diseases when they get older. From gender of the results (see III.results D), we can find that age and people with both cancer and hypertension are independent of each other. In other words, there is no association

between these two variables.

In our research, we find that most of cancer and hypertension occur between the ages of 45 to 64. When we get older, the risk of suffering from other diseases will increase.

Early prevention is the first step to a better life in the future.

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VI. FIGURE

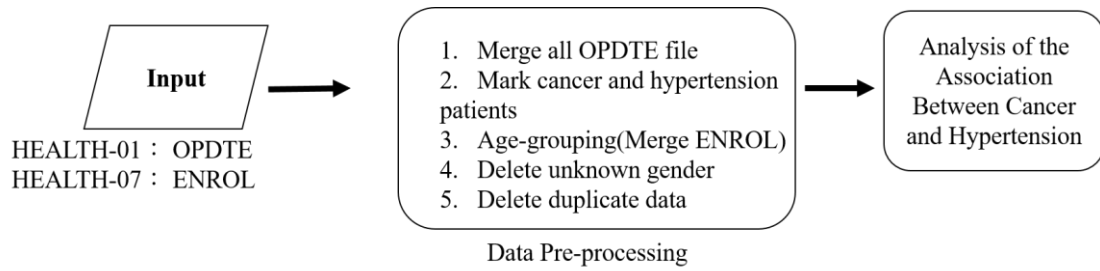


Figure 1. Flow chart of the experiment process

outpt_ca_count	次數	百分比	累積 次數	累積 百分比
0	86872	98.07	86872	98.07
1	1713	1.93	88585	100.00

Figure 2. Descriptive statistics with and without cancer

outpt_hy_count	次數	百分比	累積 次數	累積 百分比
0	76218	86.04	76218	86.04
1	12367	13.96	88585	100.00

Figure 3. Descriptive statistics with and without Hypertension

ca_hy_flag	次數	百分比	累積 次數	累積 百分比
0	87982	99.32	87982	99.32
1	603	0.68	88585	100.00

Figure 4. Descriptive statistics with and without Cancer & Hypertension

ID_S	次數	百分比	累積 次數	累積 百分比
1	42429	47.90	42429	47.90
2	46156	52.10	88585	100.00

Figure 5. Descriptive statistics of Gender

Agegroup	次數	百分比	累積 次數	累積 百分比
1	23	0.03	23	0.03
2	12570	14.19	12593	14.22
3	11521	13.01	24114	27.22
4	26496	29.91	50610	57.13
5	25846	29.18	76456	86.31
6	6514	7.35	82970	93.66
7	4061	4.58	87031	98.25
8	1384	1.56	88415	99.81
9	170	0.19	88585	100.00

Figure 6. Descriptive statistics of Age

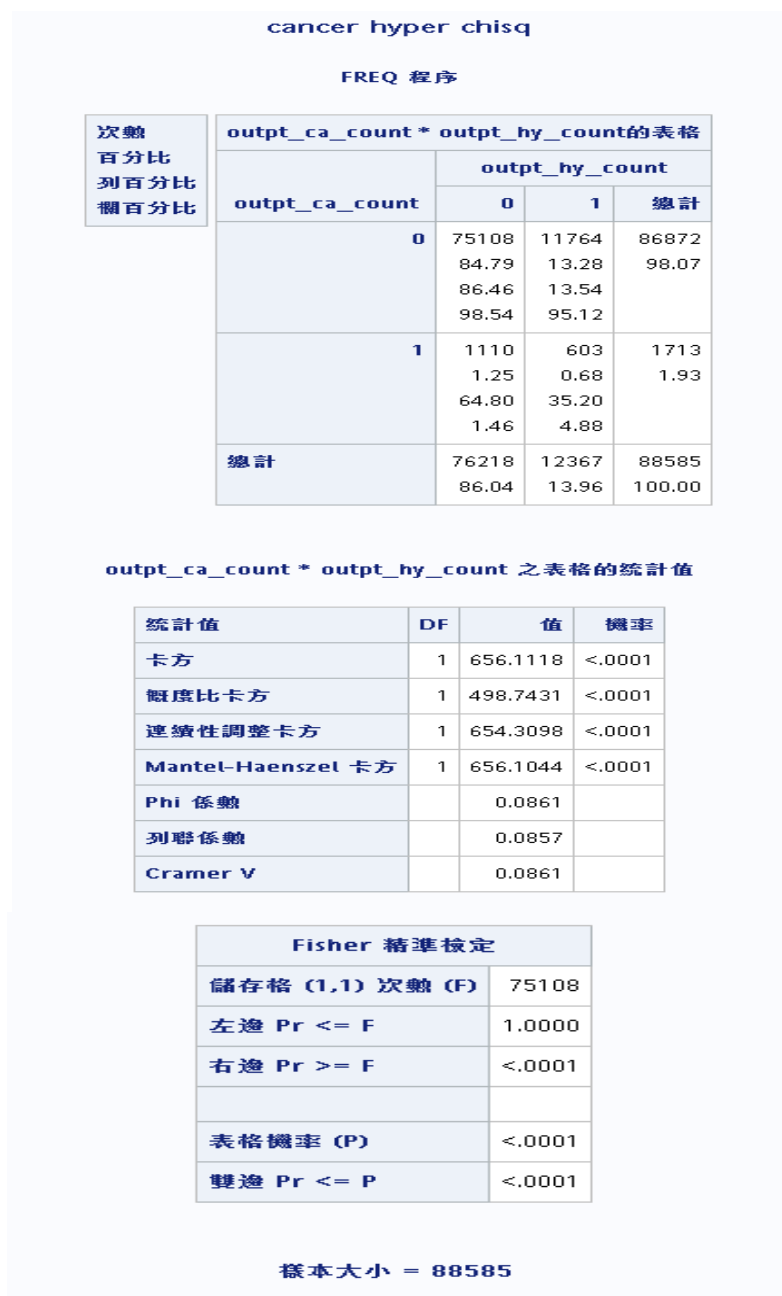


Figure 7. Results of chi-square test between Cancer and Hypertension



Figure 8. Results of T-test between cancer and age

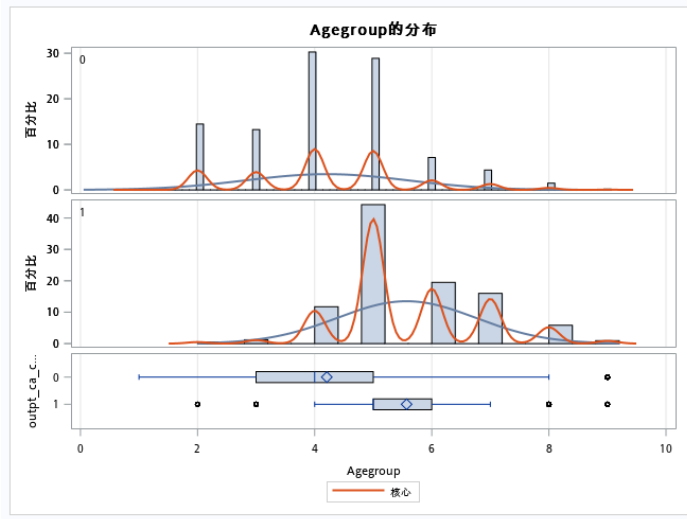


Figure 9. The relationship between cancer patients and age groups



Figure 10. Results of T-test between hypertension and age

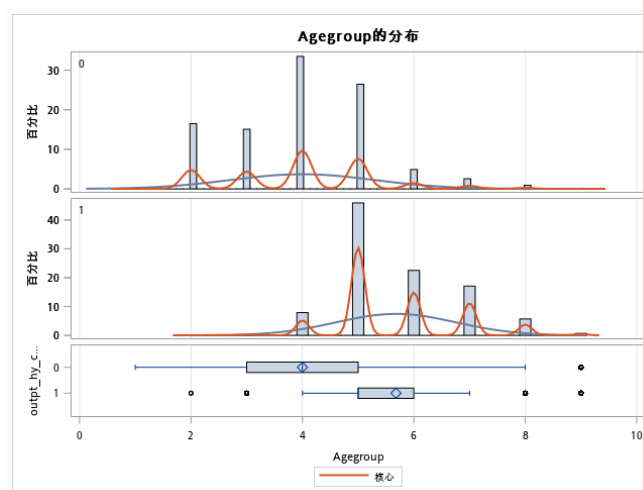


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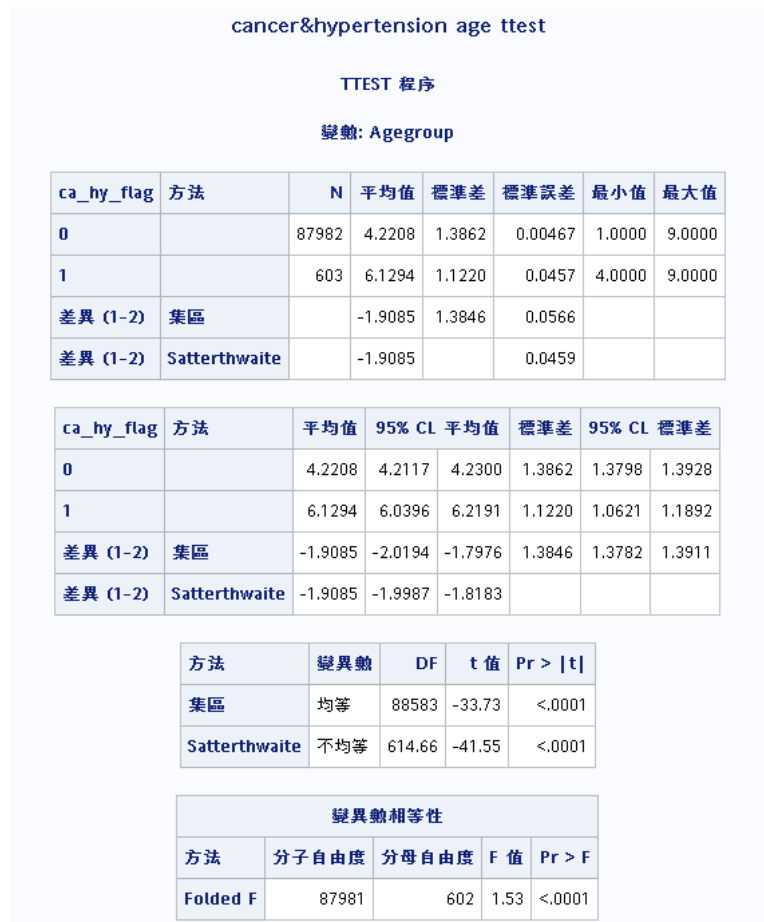


Figure 12. Results of T-test between cancer & hypertension and age

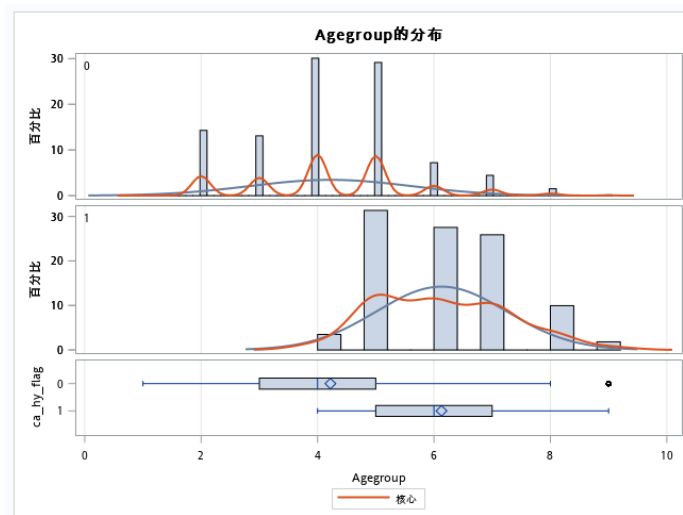


Figure 13. The relationship between cancer & hypertension patients and age groups

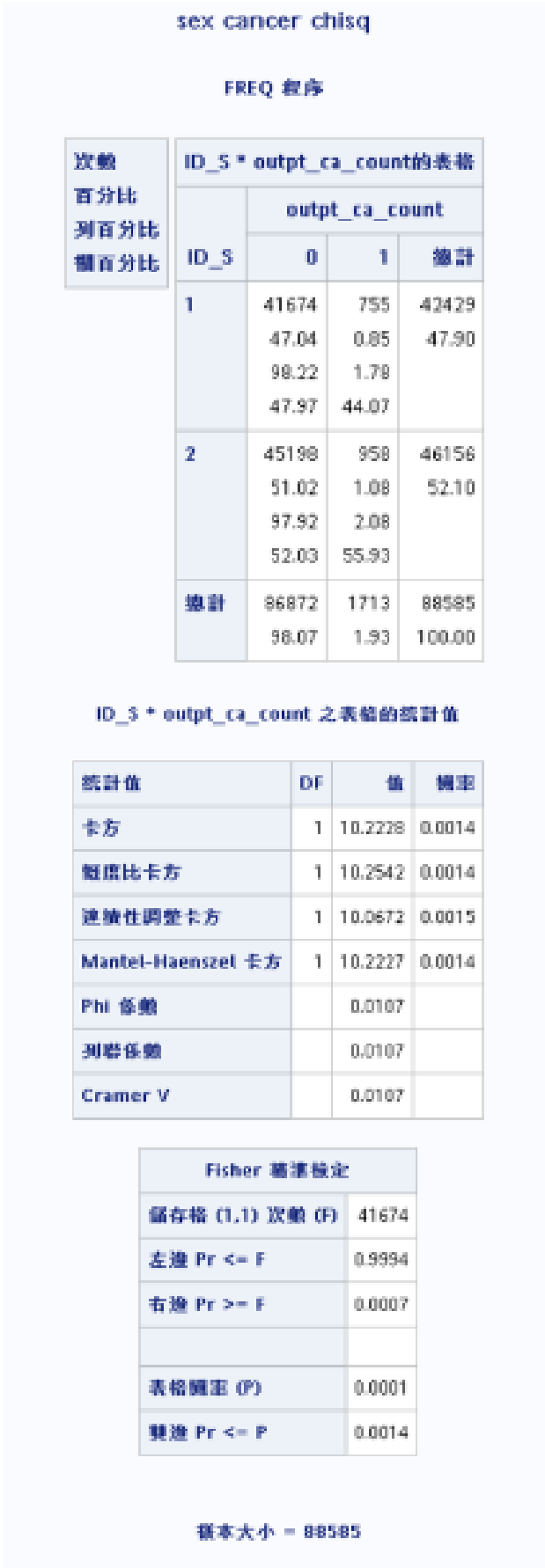


Figure 14. Results of chi-square test between cancer and gender

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FREQ 程序

次數 百分比 列百分比 欄百分比	ID_5 * outpt_hy_count的表格			
	ID_5	outpt_hy_count		
		0	1	總計
1		36262	6167	42429
		40.93	6.96	47.90
		85.47	14.53	
		47.58	49.87	
2		39956	6200	46156
		45.10	7.00	52.10
		86.57	13.43	
		52.42	50.13	
總計		76218	12367	88585
		86.04	13.96	100.00

ID_5 * outpt_hy_count 之表格的統計值

統計值	DF	值	機率
卡方	1	22.3574	<.0001
期望比卡方	1	22.3417	<.0001
連續性調整卡方	1	22.2657	<.0001
Mantel-Haenszel 卡方	1	22.3571	<.0001
Phi 係數		-0.0159	
列聯係數		0.0159	
Cramer V		-0.0159	

Fisher 精確檢定	
儲存格 (1,1) 次數 (F)	36262
左邊 Pr <= F	<.0001
右邊 Pr >= F	1.0000
表格機率 (P)	<.0001
雙邊 Pr <= P	<.0001

樣本大小 = 88585

Figure 15. Results of chi-square test between hypertension and gender



Figure 16. Results of chi-square test between cancer & hypertension and gender

VII. TABLE

Table 1. Statistics of the NHIRD data

File name	File code	Number of data
Ambulatory Care Expenditures by Visits	H_NHI_OPDTE	1,350,054
Registry for Beneficiaries	H_NHI_ENROL	100,000

Table 2. Contingency table of cancer and hypertension

	Hypertension	Non-hypertension	total
Cancer	603	1110	1713
Non-cancer	11764	75108	86872
total	12367	76218	88585

VIII. SAS PROGRAMMING

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libname TP "E:\SAS\term paper";
```

```
data TP.opdteall;  
set TP.H_nhi_opdte10301_10 TP.H_nhi_opdte10302_10  
TP.H_nhi_opdte10303_10 TP.H_nhi_opdte10304_10 TP.H_nhi_opdte10305_10  
TP.H_nhi_opdte10306_10 TP.H_nhi_opdte10307_10 TP.H_nhi_opdte10308_10  
TP.H_nhi_opdte10309_10 TP.H_nhi_opdte10310_10 TP.H_nhi_opdte10311_10  
TP.H_nhi_opdte10312_10;  
run;
```

```
data TP.enrolall;  
set TP.h_nhi_enroll10301 TP.h_nhi_enroll10302 TP.h_nhi_enroll10303  
TP.h_nhi_enroll10304 TP.h_nhi_enroll10305 TP.h_nhi_enroll10306  
TP.h_nhi_enroll10307 TP.h_nhi_enroll10308 TP.h_nhi_enroll10309  
TP.h_nhi_enroll10310 TP.h_nhi_enroll10311 TP.h_nhi_enroll10312;  
run;
```

```
/*標記有癌症和有高血壓的人*/
```

```
data TP.cancer_hyper;  
set TP.opdteall;  
cancer_flag=.;  
hyper_flag=.;  
if substr(CURE_ITEM_NO1,1,2) ='12' or substr(CURE_ITEM_NO2,1,2) ='12'  
or substr(CURE_ITEM_NO3,1,2) ='12' or substr(CURE_ITEM_NO4,1,2)  
='12' then cancer_flag=1;  
else cancer_flag=0;  
if substr(CURE_ITEM_NO1,1,2) ='02' or substr(CURE_ITEM_NO2,1,2) ='02'  
or substr(CURE_ITEM_NO3,1,2) ='02' or substr(CURE_ITEM_NO4,1,2)  
='02' then hyper_flag=1;  
else hyper_flag=0;  
run;
```

```
proc sort data= TP.cancer_hyper;  
by id;  
run;
```

```

data TP.cancer_hyper;
set TP.cancer_hyper;
by id;
retain outpt_ca_count 0;
outpt_ca_count = outpt_ca_count+cancer_flag;
if first.id then outpt_ca_count=cancer_flag;

retain outpt_hy_count 0;
outpt_hy_count = outpt_hy_count+hyper_flag;
if first.id then outpt_hy_count=hyper_flag;
run;

data TP.cancer_hyper;
set TP.cancer_hyper;
by id;
if last.id;
run;

data TP.cancer_hyper;
set TP.cancer_hyper;
if outpt_ca_count>0 then outpt_ca_count=1;
if outpt_hy_count>0 then outpt_hy_count=1;
run;

/*處理年齡*/
proc sort data=TP.cancer_hyper;
by id;
run;
proc sort data=TP.enrolall nodupkey;
by id;
run;

data TP.cancer_hyper2;
merge TP.cancer_hyper(in=a) TP.enrolall (in=b);
by id;
if a;
run;

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```

data TP.cancer_hyper2;
set TP.cancer_hyper2;
if outpt_hy_count=. then delete;
if id_s=9 then delete;
age=2014-ID_BIRTH_Y;
run;

/*年齡分群*/
data TP.cancer_hyper2;
set TP.cancer_hyper2;
Agegroup=.;
if age=0 then Agegroup=1;
else if age>=1 and age<15 then Agegroup=2;
else if age>=15 and age<25 then Agegroup=3;
else if age>=25 and age<45 then Agegroup=4;
else if age>=45 and age<65 then Agegroup=5;
else if age>=65 and age<75 then Agegroup=6;
else if age>=75 and age<85 then Agegroup=7;
else if age>=85 and age<94 then Agegroup=8;
else Agegroup=9;
run;

data TP.cancer_hyper2;
set TP.cancer_hyper2;
if outpt_hy_count=1 and outpt_ca_count=1 then ca_hy_flag=1;
else ca_hy_flag=0;
run;

/*描述性統計*/
title '描述性統計outpt_ca_count outpt_hy_count ca_hy_flag id_s';
proc freq data=TP.cancer_hyper2;
table outpt_ca_count outpt_hy_count ca_hy_flag id_s Agegroup;
run;

/*癌症與高血壓相關*/
title 'cancer hyper chisq';
proc freq data=TP.cancer_hyper2;
table outpt_ca_count*outpt_hy_count / chisq;
run;

```

```

/*年齡與癌症相關*/
title 'cancer age ttest';
proc ttest data=TP.cancer_hyper2;
class outpt_ca_count;
var Agegroup ;
run;

/*年齡與高血壓相關*/
title 'hy age ttest';
proc ttest data=TP.cancer_hyper2;
class outpt_hy_count;
var Agegroup ;
run;

/*年齡與同時有高血壓癌症相關*/
title 'cancer&hypertension age ttest';
proc ttest data=TP.cancer_hyper2;
class ca_hy_flag;
var Agegroup ;
run;

/*性別與癌症相關*/
title 'sex cancer chisq';
proc freq data=TP.cancer_hyper2;
table id_s*outpt_ca_count / chisq;
run;

/*性別與高血壓相關*/
title 'sex hy chisq';
proc freq data=TP.cancer_hyper2;
table id_s*outpt_hy_count / chisq;
run;

/*性別與同時有高血壓癌症相關*/
title 'cancer&hypertension sex chisq';
proc freq data=TP.cancer_hyper2;
table id_s*ca_hy_flag / chisq;
run;

```

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