

MuscleHub Gym

Membership Evaluation Project

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The MuscleHub Gym Membership

The current procedure:

- Take a fitness test with a personal trainer
- Fill out an application for the gym
- Become a member by paying the first month's membership

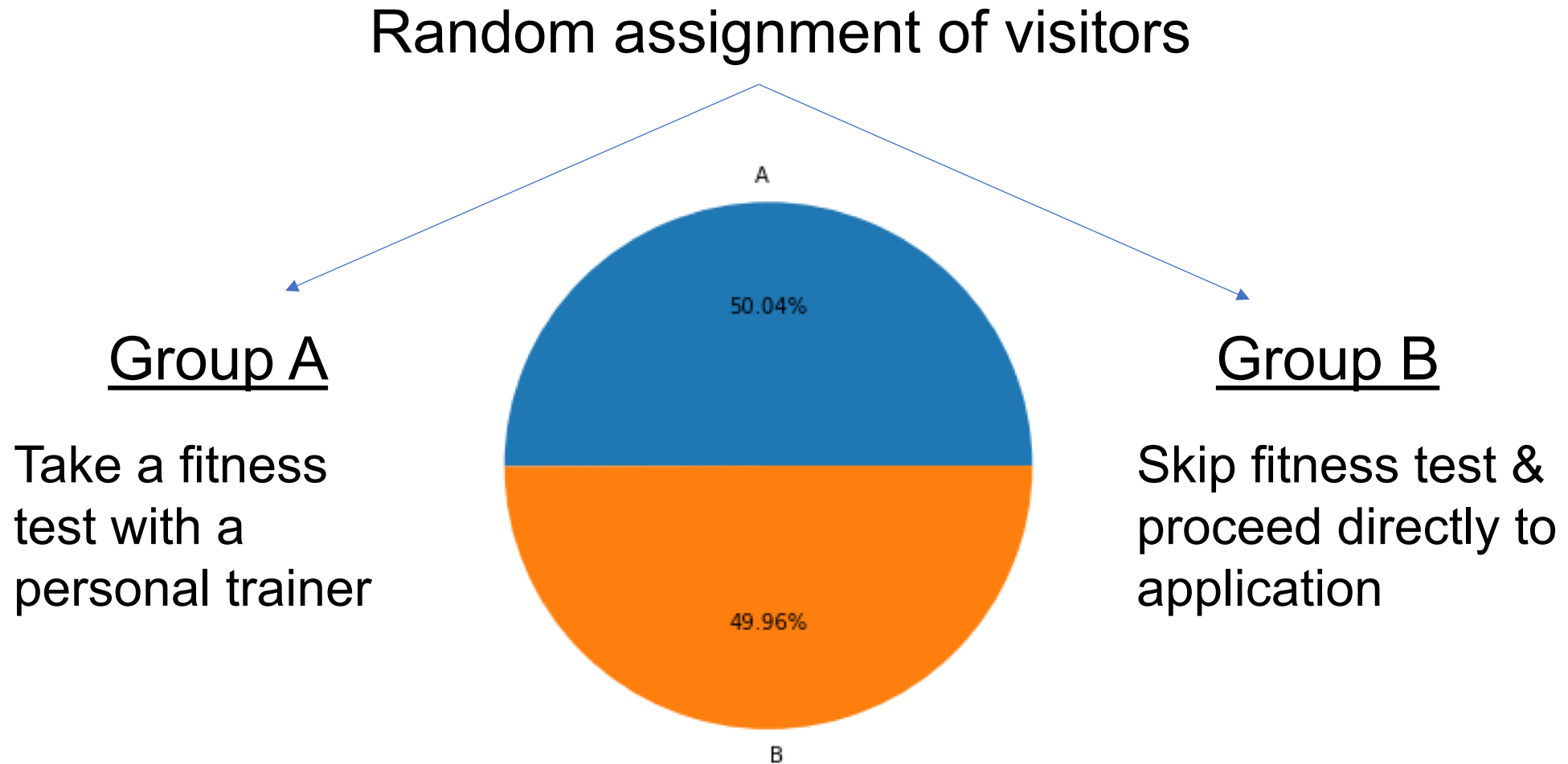
The question:

Does the fitness test intimidate some prospective members?

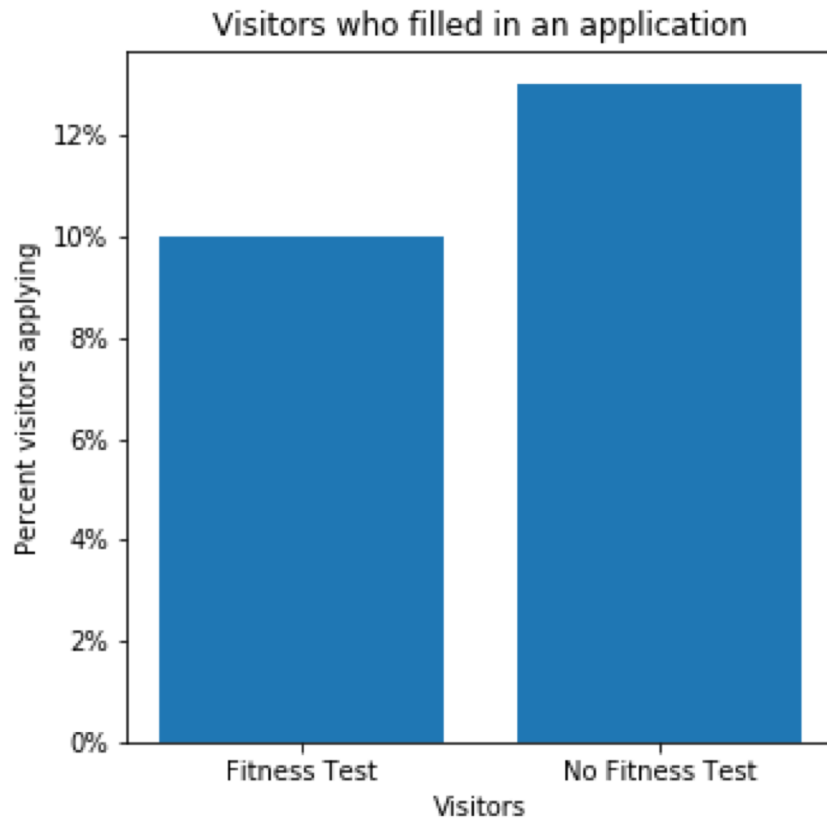
The input database

- **visits** – potential gym customers who have visited MuscleHub
- **fitness_tests** - potential customers in "Group A", who were given a fitness test
- **applications** - potential customers (both "Group A" and "Group B") who filled out an application
 - Note: not everyone in **visits** will have filled out an application
- **purchases** - customers who purchased a membership to MuscleHub

The project: A/B test



Hypothesis #1: It is more likely to fill in the application with no fitness test



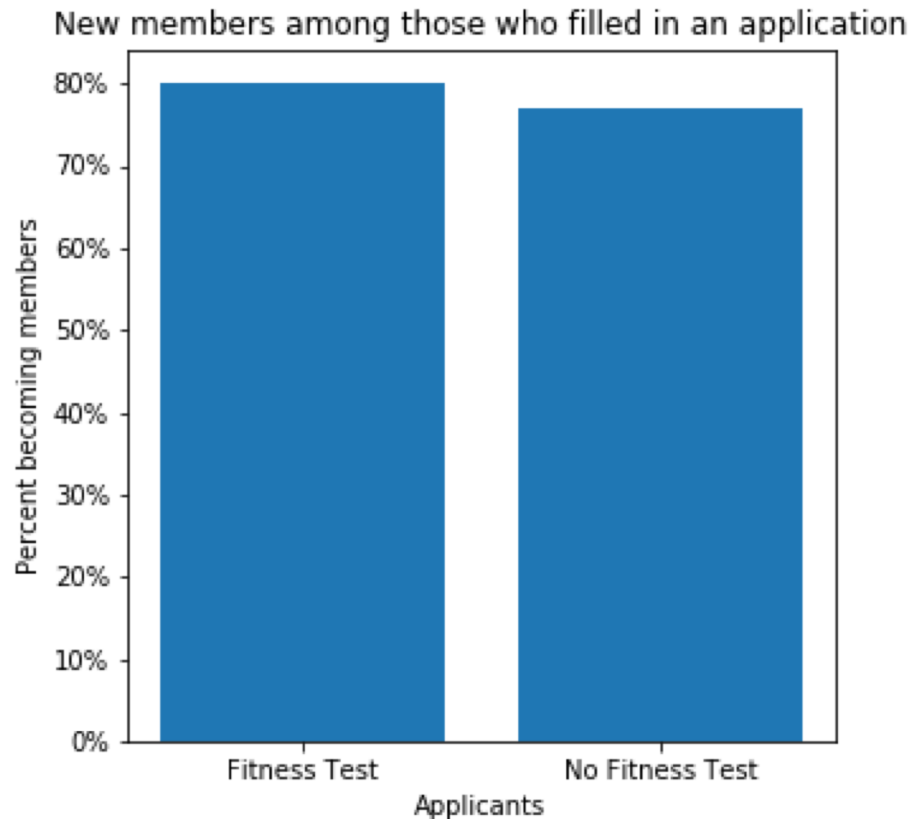
- Database analysis result:
 - Group A (Test) yields 10% applications
 - Group B (No Test) yields 13% applications
- Binomial Test: Difference is significant
 - A: 250 applications out of 2504 (10%)
 - B: 325 applications out of 2500 (13%)

$pval = \text{binom_test}(250, 2504, 13\%) = 4 \times 10^{-6}$
 $pval (\text{chi2_contingency}) = 0.00096$

Hypothesis Test

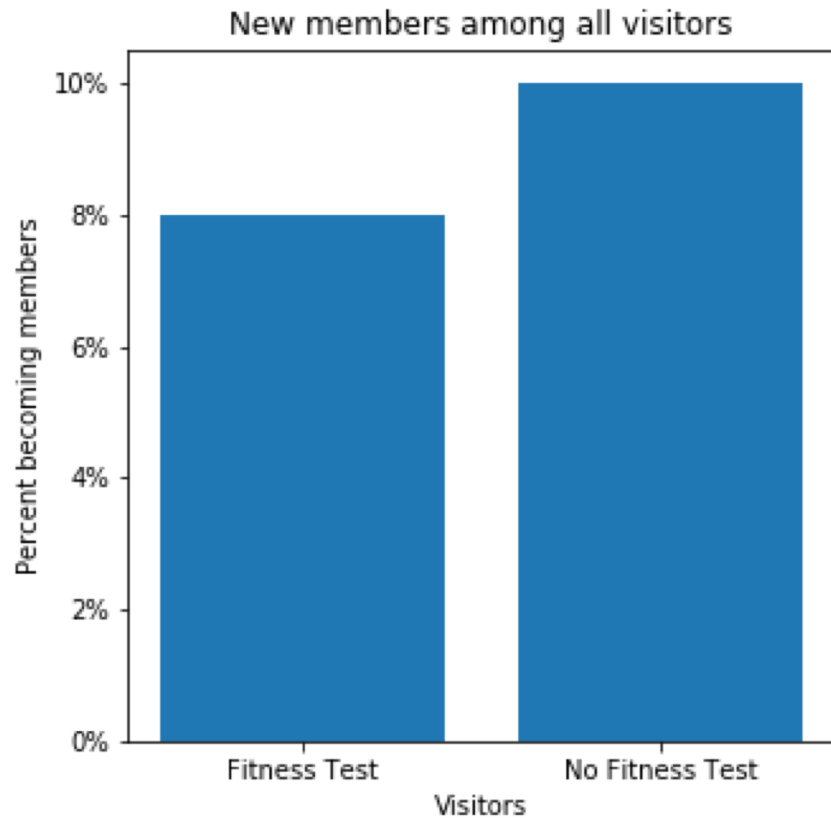
- **Null hypothesis:** there is no significant difference; i.e. any difference between the two samples is due to chance
- $P \text{ Value} < 0.05 \rightarrow$ rejects null hypothesis
- **Binomial test:** given a number of observed successes (number of filled applications or number of purchased membership) and the number of total trials (group sample) what is the p value for the percentage of success from group A if number of successes and sample are from group B?
- **CHI-SQUARE test:** null hypothesis that there is no difference between datasets is rejected if $p < 0.05$

Hypothesis #2: It is more likely to become a member after applying with a fitness test



- Database analysis result:
 - Group A (Fitness test): 80% of applicants purchase membership
 - Group B (No Fitness test): 76.9% of applicants purchase membership
- Binomial Test: **Difference is NOT significant**
 - A: 200 of 250 applicants → members
 - B: 250 of 325 applicants → members
- Rationale:
 $pval = \text{binom_test}(250, 325, 80\%) = 0.16$
 $pval(\text{chi2_contingency}) = 0.43$

Hypothesis #3: It is more likely to become a member without a fitness test



- Database analysis result:
 - Group A (Test) yields 8% new members
 - Group B (No Test) yields 10% new members
 - Binomial Test: Difference is significant
 - A: 200 members out of 2504 (8%)
 - B: 250 members out of 2500 (10%)
- $pval = \text{binom_test}(200, 2504, 10\%) = 6 \times 10^{-4}$
 $pval (\text{chi2_contingency}) = 0.01$

Test Summary:

- **Hypothesis #1:** It is more likely that visitor will fill in the application if no fitness test is required – **True** & difference with the control sample is significant
- **Hypothesis #2:** Visitors who already filled an application and made the fitness test are more likely to purchase membership – result is **inconclusive**
- **Hypothesis #3:** Visitors who did not do a fitness test are more likely to purchase membership – **True** & difference with the control sample is significant

Interview data analysis

- 4 different types: only one liked the fitness test

Positive experience:

- Quick sign-up process
- Friendly & welcoming staff
- Clean equipment

Final Recommendation

- Fitness test should not be a prerequisite for filling in an application and becoming a member
- Provide further motivation through a friendly personal trainer after a membership was purchased