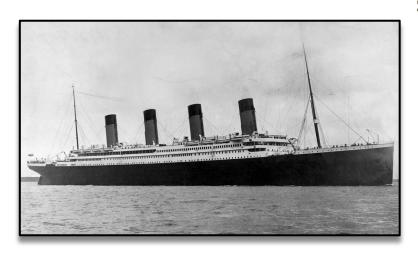


# **Titanic Survivors**

## **Project Scope**

#### An analysis of likelihood of survival for passengers aboard the Titanic



#### **Source: Titanic Passenger Data from Data Flair\***



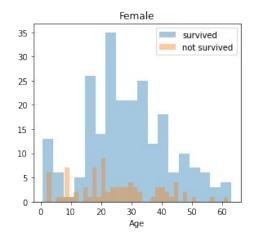
#### Titanic.csv

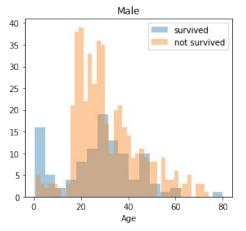
- o 1 CSV file, 887 records
- Passenger Information
  - Survived Indicator
  - Passenger Class
  - Name
  - Sex
  - Age
  - Siblings Aboard
  - Parents Aboard
  - Fare paid in Euros

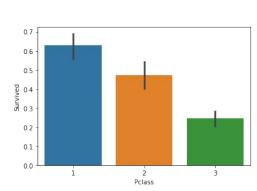
## **Cleaning CSV Files**

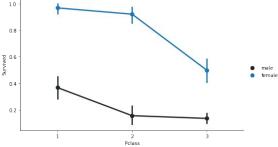
### Sample code

- Data cleaning was at multiple levels, to determine the probability of survival according to gender, class, relatives
- We stripped down the data and created several visualizations
  - The visualizations included:
- Histogram
  - Facet Grid
  - Bar Plot









## **Deploying Supervised Machine Learning**

#### Running a random classifier model

- We prepared for the ML model at the outset by renaming the sex column as 0, 1. We wanted to determine the *probability of survival according to gender*
- We ran a random classifier model on the titanic dataset
- We created a "y" data set with just the 'Survived' column and an "X" data set by dropping Survived and Name
- We compared the two data sets and ran a random classifier model to find the training and test score of survival according to gender

**Troubleshooting:** we had to rename the sex column as a name on the female column was making it difficult to run the MI model

```
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X, y, random_state=1)

from sklearn.ensemble import RandomForestClassifier

clf = RandomForestClassifier(random_state=1, n_estimators=500).fit(X_train, y_train))
print(f'Training Score: {clf.score(X_train, y_train)}')
print(f'Testing Score: {clf.score(X_test, y_test)}')
```

Training Score: 0.98796992481203 Testing Score: 0.7747747747747

## Creating a PostgreSQL database

#### Sample code

- Initiate database and drop existing tables with desired table names
- Create table for Titanic CSV file
- Import relevant datasets with headers
- Perform SELECT ALL query to ensure datasets imported correctly

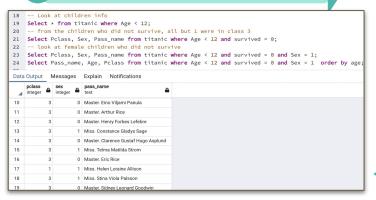
**Troubleshooting:** needed to rename Name column, removing slash from column names, in order for query to work.

```
postgres/postgres@PostgreSQL 14 v
Query Editor Query History
    -- Create tables
    Drop table if exists titanic;
    CREATE TABLE titanic(
        Survived Int,
        Pclass Int,
        Pass_Name Text,
        Sex Int,
        Age Float,
        Siblings_spouses_aboard Int,
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        Parents_child_aboard Int,
        Fare Float
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    Select * from titanic;
```

## Creating a PostgreSQL database

#### Screenshot example

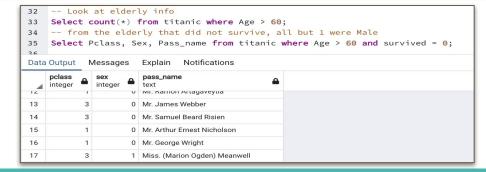
1 Create query to investigate child's survival



2 Query information on family survival

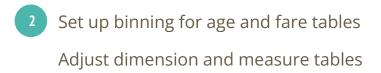


3 Investigate elderly survival rates



# **Analytics using Tableau** *Sample code*

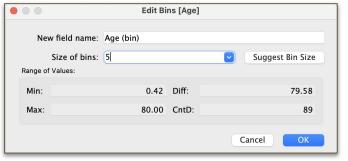
1 Upload Titanic CSV to Tableau





- Passenger class on survival
- Gender on survival
- Age on survival
- Fare paid on survival



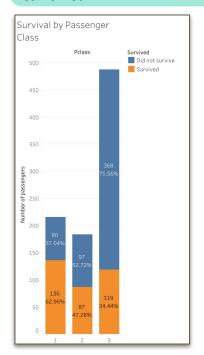




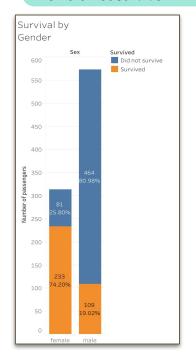
## **Analytics using Tableau**

### Screenshot example

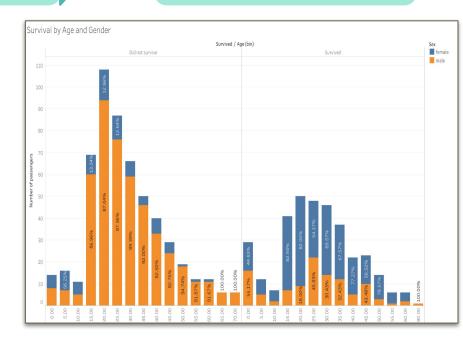
Passenger class 3 had 2x the deaths than class 1 and 2 combined



2 Where the majority of women survived, a greater majority of men did not survive



At all ages (except from 5-9) women were more likely to survive



## **Creating a Flask API**

#### Sample code

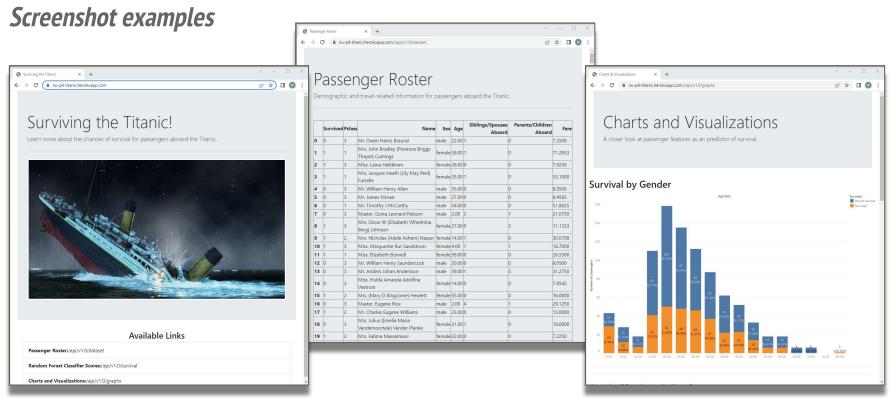
Create Flask API with three routes to show cleaned dataset, ML train/test scores, and Tableau visualizations

```
main.py X
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  1 # Setup and import dependencies
      from flask import Flask, isonify, render template, redirect, render template string, url for
      from sklearn.model selection import train test split
      from sklearn.ensemble import RandomForestClassifier
      import pandas as pd
      import numpy as np
      import os
      # Flask setup
      app = Flask(__name__, template_folder="templates")
      # Read data in CSV file
      df = pd.read_csv("resources/titanic.csv")
      df.to_csv("resources/titanic.csv", index = None)
      @app.route("/")
      def Homepage():
           """List all API routes."""
          return render_template("index.html")
      # APP ROUTE 1 - SHOW PASSENGER ROSTER
      @app.route("/api/v1.0/dataset")
     def dataset():
          # Read CSV and convert to HTML table
          data = pd.read_csv("resources/titanic.csv")
          return render_template("table.html", tables = [data.to_html()], titles = [""])
      # APP ROUTE 2 - SHOW PROBABILITY OF SURVIVAL
      @app.route("/api/v1.0/survival")
      def survival():
          titanic_df = pd.read_csv("resources/titanic.csv")
```

Build accompanying HTML templates using Bootstrap components and stylesheets

```
main.py
               index.html • graphs.html X
templates > O graphs.html > ...
  1 < IDOCTYPE html>
       <html lang="en">
        <meta charset="UTF-8">
        <title>Charts & Visualizations</title>
        <link rel="stylesheet" href="https://stackpath.bootstrapcdn.com/bootstrap/4.3.1/css/bootstrap.</pre>
        k rel="stylesheet" href="style.css";
        <div class="container">
          <div class="jumbotron">
            <h1 class="display-4">Charts and Visualizations</h1>
            A closer look at passenger features as an predictor of survival.
         <div class="container">
          <div class="row">
              <h2>Survival by Gender</h2>
              <div class="thumbnail">
                  <img src="{{url_for('static', filename='age_1.png')}}", class = "img-fluid"/>
          <hr class="my-4">
         <div class="container">
          <hr class="my-4">
          <div class="row">
               <h2>Survival by Age & Gender</h2>
              <div class="thumbnail">
```

**Deploying app on Heroku** 



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