

# Investigate\_a\_Dataset

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## 1 Project: Investigate a Dataset (No-Show Appointments)

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- ## Introduction

Throughout this project I will be exploring and analyzing the **No-Show Appointments** dataset, which provides information from 100k medical appointments in Brazil and is focused on the question of whether or not patients show up for their appointment.

Original Data Source published by [Kaggle](#)

#### 1.2.1 Data Dictionary

**PatientId** - Identification of a patient

**AppointmentID** - Identification of each appointment

**Gender** - Male or Female . Female is the greater proportion, woman takes way more care of they health in comparison to man.

**ScheduledDay** - The day of the actual appointment, when they have to visit the doctor.

**AppointmentDay** - The day someone called or registered the appointment, this is before appointment of course.

**Age** - How old is the patient.

**Neighbourhood** - Where the appointment takes place.

**Scholarship** - True or False. Observation, this is a broad topic, consider reading this article [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Bolsa\\_Fam%C3%ADlia](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Bolsa_Fam%C3%ADlia)

**Hipertension** - True or False

**Diabetes** - True or False

**Alcoholism** - True or False

**Handcap** - True or False

**SMS\_received** - 1 or more messages sent to the patient.

**No-show** - True or False.

### 1.2.2 Questions I plan to explore :

- What factors are important for us to know in order to predict if a patient will show up for their scheduled appointment?

The factors I'm going to explore along No-show variable are:

Gender, ScheduledDay (Month, Day of the week, hour), Age and SMS\_received.

## Data Wrangling

### 1.2.3 Gathering Data

Importing libraries and loading the data

```
In [79]: #Import all necessary libraries
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sbn

%matplotlib inline

#Load dataset
df = pd.read_csv('noshowappointments-kaggle2-may-2016.csv')
```

### 1.2.4 Assessing the data

Using Pandas to make quick assessment of the dataset.

```
In [80]: #Checking the first five rows of data
df.head()
```

```
Out[80]:
```

	PatientId	AppointmentID	Gender	ScheduledDay	\
0	2.987250e+13	5642903	F	2016-04-29T18:38:08Z	
1	5.589978e+14	5642503	M	2016-04-29T16:08:27Z	
2	4.262962e+12	5642549	F	2016-04-29T16:19:04Z	
3	8.679512e+11	5642828	F	2016-04-29T17:29:31Z	
4	8.841186e+12	5642494	F	2016-04-29T16:07:23Z	

	AppointmentDay	Age	Neighbourhood	Scholarship	Hipertension	\
0	2016-04-29T00:00:00Z	62	JARDIM DA PENHA	0	1	
1	2016-04-29T00:00:00Z	56	JARDIM DA PENHA	0	0	
2	2016-04-29T00:00:00Z	62	MATA DA PRAIA	0	0	
3	2016-04-29T00:00:00Z	8	PONTAL DE CAMBURI	0	0	
4	2016-04-29T00:00:00Z	56	JARDIM DA PENHA	0	1	

	Diabetes	Alcoholism	Handcap	SMS_received	No-show
0	0	0	0	0	No
1	0	0	0	0	No
2	0	0	0	0	No
3	0	0	0	0	No
4	1	0	0	0	No

```
In [81]: #Checking Dimensions of dataframe
df.shape
```

```
Out[81]: (110527, 14)
```

```
In [82]: #Checking Summary of dataframe as well as number of non-Null values and Datatypes of the
df.info()
```

```
<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
RangeIndex: 110527 entries, 0 to 110526
Data columns (total 14 columns):
PatientId      110527 non-null float64
AppointmentID  110527 non-null int64
Gender         110527 non-null object
ScheduledDay   110527 non-null object
AppointmentDay 110527 non-null object
Age           110527 non-null int64
Neighbourhood  110527 non-null object
Scholarship    110527 non-null int64
Hypertension   110527 non-null int64
Diabetes       110527 non-null int64
Alcoholism     110527 non-null int64
Handicap       110527 non-null int64
SMS_received   110527 non-null int64
No-show       110527 non-null object
dtypes: float64(1), int64(8), object(5)
memory usage: 11.8+ MB
```

```
In [83]: #Checking Summary statistics
df.describe()
```

```
Out[83]:
```

	PatientId	AppointmentID	Age	Scholarship	\
count	1.105270e+05	1.105270e+05	110527.000000	110527.000000	
mean	1.474963e+14	5.675305e+06	37.088874	0.098266	
std	2.560949e+14	7.129575e+04	23.110205	0.297675	
min	3.921784e+04	5.030230e+06	-1.000000	0.000000	
25%	4.172614e+12	5.640286e+06	18.000000	0.000000	
50%	3.173184e+13	5.680573e+06	37.000000	0.000000	
75%	9.439172e+13	5.725524e+06	55.000000	0.000000	
max	9.999816e+14	5.790484e+06	115.000000	1.000000	

	Hypertension	Diabetes	Alcoholism	Handicap	\
count	110527.000000	110527.000000	110527.000000	110527.000000	
mean	0.197246	0.071865	0.030400	0.022248	
std	0.397921	0.258265	0.171686	0.161543	
min	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000	
25%	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000	
50%	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000	

75%	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000
max	1.000000	1.000000	1.000000	4.000000

```

        SMS_received
count  110527.000000
mean    0.321026
std     0.466873
min     0.000000
25%     0.000000
50%     0.000000
75%     1.000000
max     1.000000

```

```
In [84]: #Checking the number of unique values in each column
df.nunique()
```

```

Out[84]: PatientId      62299
AppointmentID    110527
Gender              2
ScheduledDay      103549
AppointmentDay     27
Age                104
Neighbourhood      81
Scholarship        2
Hypertension       2
Diabetes           2
Alcoholism         2
Handicap           5
SMS_received       2
No-show            2
dtype: int64

```

```
In [85]: #Checking for duplicates
sum(df.duplicated())
```

```
Out[85]: 0
```

### 1.2.5 Data Cleaning

From the preliminary assessment, I can say that data is for the most part clean as no NULL values and no DUPLICATE values were found.

I will correct some typos found on column names, as well as modify datatypes for some variables to facilitate the analysis

**Correcting Column Names** I will be modifying the following column names:

**Neighbourhood** ---> Neighborhood

**Hypertension** ---> Hypertension

**Handicap** ---> Handicap

**No-show** ---> Show\_No\_Show (Just for easier understanding)

```
In [86]: #Using rename function to update column names
```

```
df.rename(columns ={'Neighbourhood': 'Neighborhood','Hipertension': 'Hypertension', 'Ha
df.head()
```

```
Out[86]:
```

	PatientId	AppointmentID	Gender	ScheduledDay	\
0	2.987250e+13	5642903	F	2016-04-29T18:38:08Z	
1	5.589978e+14	5642503	M	2016-04-29T16:08:27Z	
2	4.262962e+12	5642549	F	2016-04-29T16:19:04Z	
3	8.679512e+11	5642828	F	2016-04-29T17:29:31Z	
4	8.841186e+12	5642494	F	2016-04-29T16:07:23Z	

	AppointmentDay	Age	Neighborhood	Scholarship	Hypertension	\
0	2016-04-29T00:00:00Z	62	JARDIM DA PENHA	0	1	
1	2016-04-29T00:00:00Z	56	JARDIM DA PENHA	0	0	
2	2016-04-29T00:00:00Z	62	MATA DA PRAIA	0	0	
3	2016-04-29T00:00:00Z	8	PONTAL DE CAMBURI	0	0	
4	2016-04-29T00:00:00Z	56	JARDIM DA PENHA	0	1	

	Diabetes	Alcoholism	Handicap	SMS_received	Show_No_Show
0	0	0	0	0	No
1	0	0	0	0	No
2	0	0	0	0	No
3	0	0	0	0	No
4	1	0	0	0	No

**Changing Data Types** I will be modifying the data type for the following columns:

**PatientId** - From Float to String, since this is an ID and no mathematical operations are needed

**AppointmentID** - From Integer to String, since this is an ID and no mathematical operations are needed

**ScheduledDay** From string to datetime

**AppointmentDay** - From string to datetime

For **Handicap** variable, per data dictionary the options should be True or False, however the data includes responses: 0,1,2,3,4. Further research on the web it was found that the handicap variable refers to the number of disabilities a person has.

```
In [87]: #Modifying Datatypes
```

```
df['PatientId'] = df['PatientId'].astype('str')

df['AppointmentID'] = df['AppointmentID'].astype('str')

#Convert ScheduledDay and AppointmentDay from string to datetime

df['ScheduledDay'] = pd.to_datetime(df['ScheduledDay'])

df['AppointmentDay'] = pd.to_datetime(df['AppointmentDay'])
```

```
In [88]: #Checking value counts for Handicap variable
```

```
df['Handicap'].value_counts()
```

```
Out[88]: 0    108286
         1     2042
         2      183
         3       13
         4        3
         Name: Handicap, dtype: int64
```

### 1.2.6 Removing invalid values

For Age Variable, a minimum value of -1 was identified, thus it will be removed from the analysis... Some additional values over 100 were identified as well, initially I will leave this values on dataset, but it is possible that further in my analysis I may remove them.

```
In [89]: #Checking Age variable
```

```
df['Age'].describe()
```

```
Out[89]: count    110527.000000
         mean       37.088874
         std       23.110205
         min       -1.000000
         25%       18.000000
         50%       37.000000
         75%       55.000000
         max       115.000000
         Name: Age, dtype: float64
```

```
In [90]: #Correcting Age variable and removing minimum value of -1
```

```
df = df[df.Age > -1]
```

### 1.2.7 Adding Additional Columns related to ScheduledDay

We have converted ScheduledDay to Datetime, and I will add additional columns such as **ScheduledMonth**, **ScheduledDOW**, and **ScheduledHour** to see if either Month, day of the week or hour of the appoinment are important factors to predict if patients would show to the appointment

```
In [91]: #Add column to get the Month
```

```
df['ScheduledMonth'] = df['ScheduledDay'].dt.month
```

```
#Add column to get the Day of The Week
```

```
df['ScheduledDOW'] = df['ScheduledDay'].dt.weekday_name
```

```
#Add column to get the Hour
```

```
df['ScheduledHour'] = df['ScheduledDay'].dt.hour
```

```
In [92]: #Inspecting data after data cleaning
df.info()
df.describe()
```

```
<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
Int64Index: 110526 entries, 0 to 110526
Data columns (total 17 columns):
PatientId      110526 non-null object
AppointmentID  110526 non-null object
Gender         110526 non-null object
ScheduledDay    110526 non-null datetime64[ns]
AppointmentDay  110526 non-null datetime64[ns]
Age            110526 non-null int64
Neighborhood   110526 non-null object
Scholarship    110526 non-null int64
Hypertension   110526 non-null int64
Diabetes       110526 non-null int64
Alcoholism     110526 non-null int64
Handicap       110526 non-null int64
SMS_received   110526 non-null int64
Show_No_Show   110526 non-null object
ScheduledMonth  110526 non-null int64
ScheduledDOW   110526 non-null object
ScheduledHour   110526 non-null int64
dtypes: datetime64[ns](2), int64(9), object(6)
memory usage: 15.2+ MB
```

```
Out[92]:
```

	Age	Scholarship	Hypertension	Diabetes	\
count	110526.000000	110526.000000	110526.000000	110526.000000	
mean	37.089219	0.098266	0.197248	0.071865	
std	23.110026	0.297676	0.397923	0.258266	
min	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000	
25%	18.000000	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000	
50%	37.000000	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000	
75%	55.000000	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000	
max	115.000000	1.000000	1.000000	1.000000	

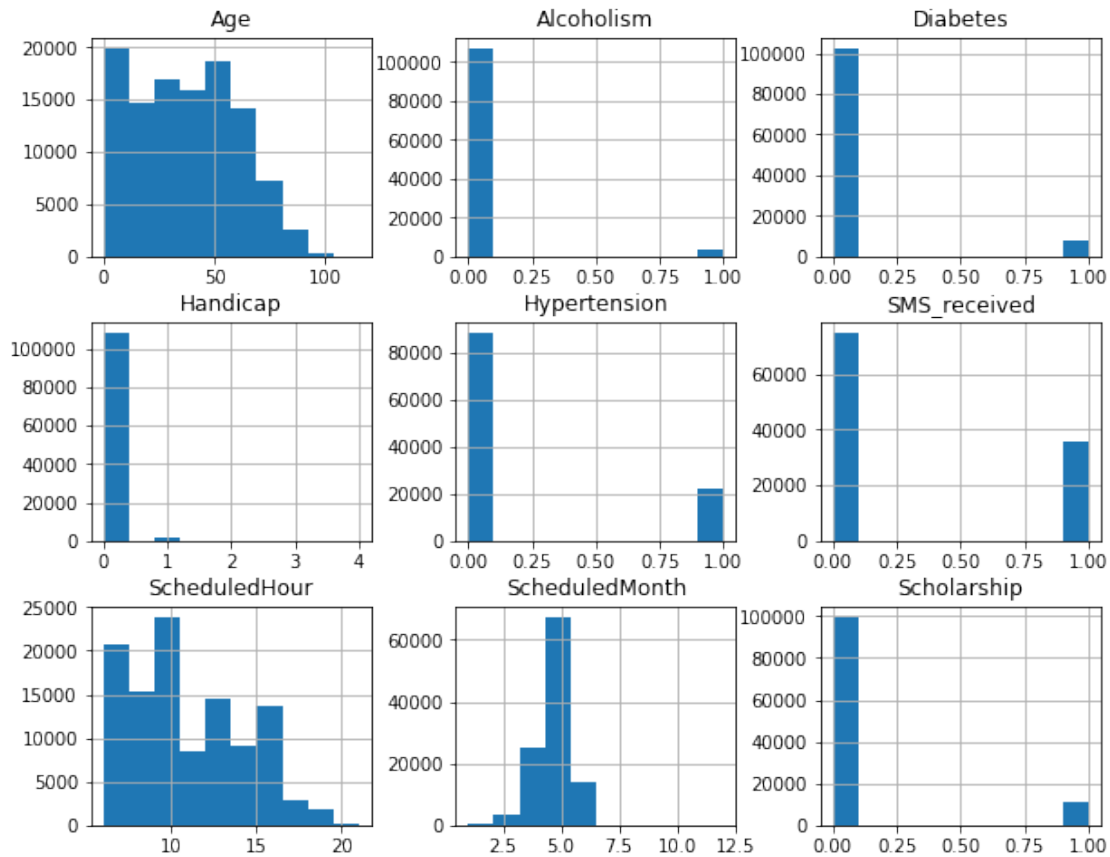
	Alcoholism	Handicap	SMS_received	ScheduledMonth	\
count	110526.000000	110526.000000	110526.000000	110526.000000	
mean	0.030400	0.022248	0.321029	4.823860	
std	0.171686	0.161543	0.466874	0.715795	
min	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000	1.000000	
25%	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000	4.000000	
50%	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000	5.000000	
75%	0.000000	0.000000	1.000000	5.000000	
max	1.000000	4.000000	1.000000	12.000000	

	ScheduledHour
count	110526.000000
mean	10.774542
std	3.216192
min	6.000000
25%	8.000000
50%	10.000000
75%	13.000000
max	21.000000

## ## Exploratory Data Analysis

Now that data has been cleaned up, I'm ready to move on to the exploration phase, I will be initially using histograms and scatter plots to have a quick overview of the data, then I will move on to take a look at each variable individually and answer some specific questions.

```
In [93]: # Plotting Histograms of all variables in the dataframe
df.hist(figsize=(10,8));
```



## 1.2.8 Dividing dataset between show and no\_show

To better be able to explore the data and answer some questions I will divide the data set into Patients that showed up to the appointment (**show**), and patients that didn't showed up (**no\_show**).



```
In [94]: # Dividing dataset in two:
show = df[df.Show_No_Show == 'Yes']

no_show = df[df.Show_No_Show == 'No']
```

```
In [95]: #Inspecting showed data
show.head()
```

```
Out[95]:
```

	PatientId	AppointmentID	Gender	ScheduledDay	AppointmentDay	\
6	7.33688164477e+14	5630279	F	2016-04-27 15:05:12	2016-04-29	
7	3.44983339412e+12	5630575	F	2016-04-27 15:39:58	2016-04-29	
11	7.54295136844e+12	5620163	M	2016-04-26 08:44:12	2016-04-29	
17	1.47949661912e+13	5633460	F	2016-04-28 09:28:57	2016-04-29	
20	6.22257462899e+14	5626083	F	2016-04-27 07:51:14	2016-04-29	

	Age	Neighborhood	Scholarship	Hypertension	Diabetes	Alcoholism	\
6	23	GOIABEIRAS	0	0	0	0	
7	39	GOIABEIRAS	0	0	0	0	
11	29	NOVA PALESTINA	0	0	0	0	
17	40	CONQUISTA	1	0	0	0	
20	30	NOVA PALESTINA	0	0	0	0	

	Handicap	SMS_received	Show_No_Show	ScheduledMonth	ScheduledDOW	\
6	0	0	Yes	4	Wednesday	
7	0	0	Yes	4	Wednesday	
11	0	1	Yes	4	Tuesday	
17	0	0	Yes	4	Thursday	
20	0	0	Yes	4	Wednesday	

	ScheduledHour
6	15
7	15
11	8
17	9
20	7

```
In [96]: #Inspecting showed data
no_show.head()
```

```
Out[96]:
```

	PatientId	AppointmentID	Gender	ScheduledDay	AppointmentDay	\
0	2.98724998243e+13	5642903	F	2016-04-29 18:38:08	2016-04-29	
1	5.58997776694e+14	5642503	M	2016-04-29 16:08:27	2016-04-29	
2	4.26296229995e+12	5642549	F	2016-04-29 16:19:04	2016-04-29	
3	867951213174.0	5642828	F	2016-04-29 17:29:31	2016-04-29	
4	8.84118644818e+12	5642494	F	2016-04-29 16:07:23	2016-04-29	

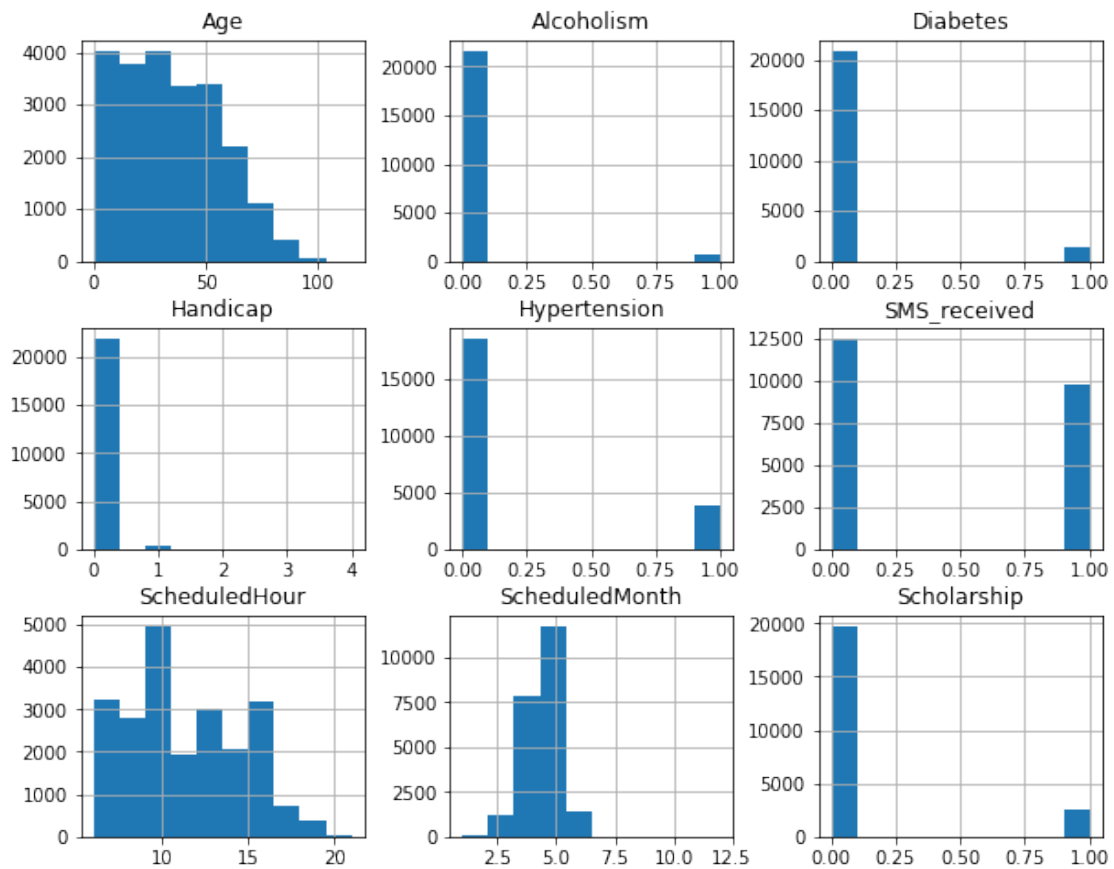
	Age	Neighborhood	Scholarship	Hypertension	Diabetes	Alcoholism	\
0	62	JARDIM DA PENHA	0	1	0	0	
1	56	JARDIM DA PENHA	0	0	0	0	

2	62	MATA DA PRAIA	0	0	0	0
3	8	PONTAL DE CAMBURI	0	0	0	0
4	56	JARDIM DA PENHA	0	1	1	0

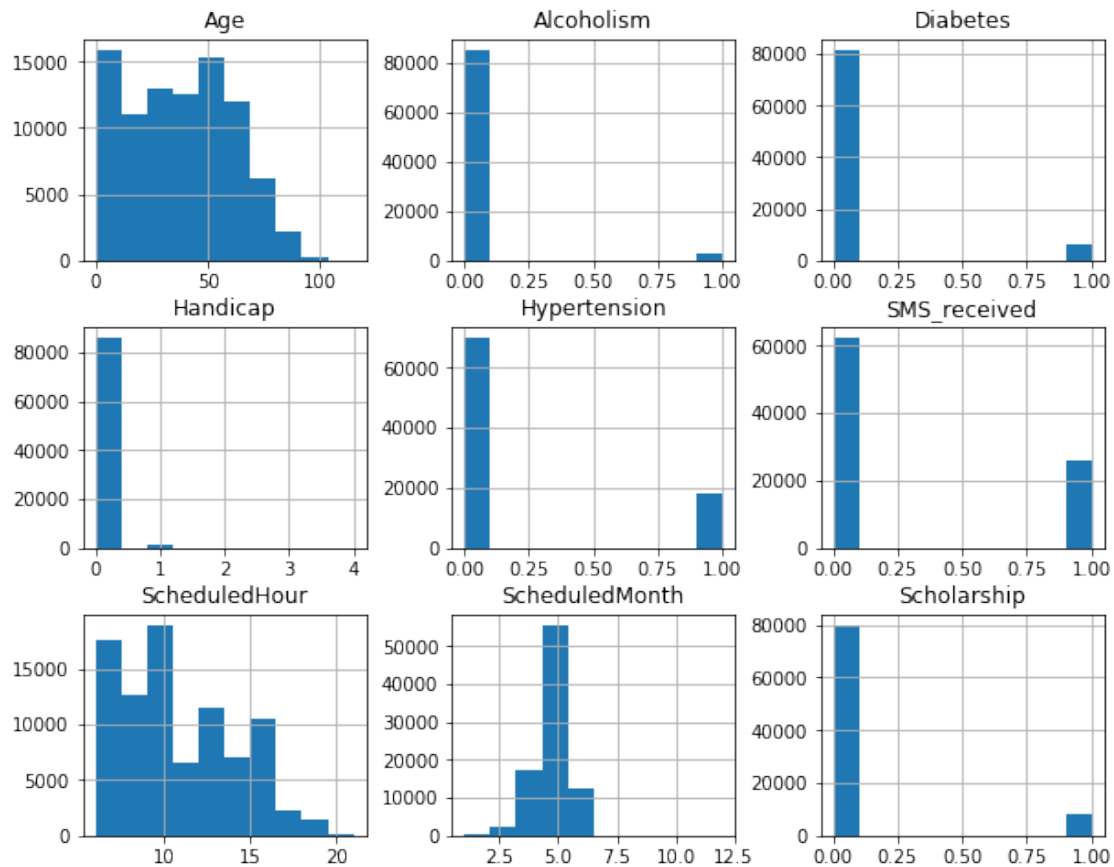
	Handicap	SMS_received	Show_No_Show	ScheduledMonth	ScheduledDOW	\
0	0	0	No	4	Friday	
1	0	0	No	4	Friday	
2	0	0	No	4	Friday	
3	0	0	No	4	Friday	
4	0	0	No	4	Friday	

	ScheduledHour
0	18
1	16
2	16
3	17
4	16

```
In [97]: # Plotting Histograms again for Show dataframe
show.hist(figsize=(10,8));
```



```
In [98]: # Plotting Histograms again for no_show dataframe
no_show.hist(figsize=(10,8));
```



By looking at the various **show** histograms above, It looks like the more we send an SMS to patients, the more likely they are to show up to the appointment... I will investigate this variable later on.

### 1.2.9 Research Question 1: What is the ratio of show vs no-show appointments?

```
In [99]: # Checking show vs no_show value counts
```

```
df['Show_No_Show'].value_counts()
```

```
Out[99]: No      88207
         Yes      22319
         Name: Show_No_Show, dtype: int64
```

```
In [100]: # plotting Pie Chart of show vs no_show appointments
```

```
labels = ['No', 'Yes']
sizes = df['Show_No_Show'].value_counts()
```

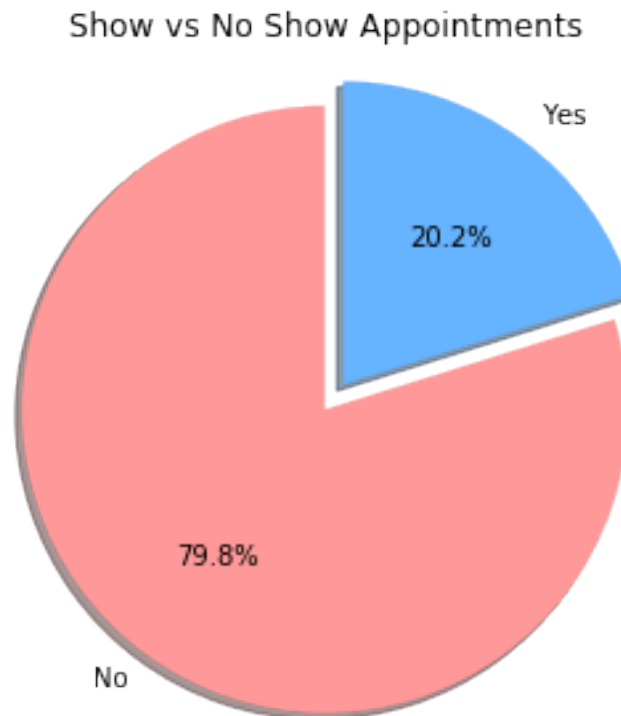
```

# only "explode" the 2nd slice (i.e. 'Yes')
explode = (0, 0.1)

#add colors
colors = ['#ff9999','#66b3ff']

fig1, ax1 = plt.subplots()
ax1.pie(sizes, explode=explode, labels=labels,colors=colors, autopct='%1.1f%%',
        shadow=True, startangle=90)
ax1.axis('equal')
plt.tight_layout()
plt.title('Show vs No Show Appointments')
plt.show()

```

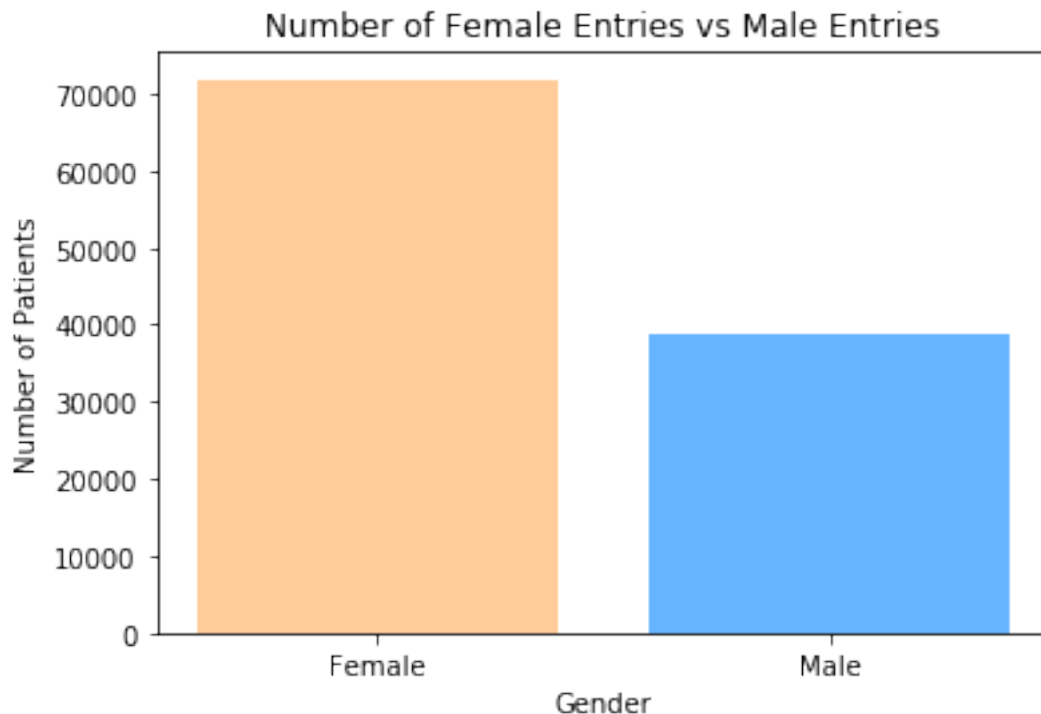


By looking at the Pie chart we can see that only **20.2%** of patients showed up to the appointments, this is quite concerning.

**1.2.10 Research Question 2: Is Gender an important factor to predict if a patient will show up to their scheduled appointment? Are Females more likely to show up to the appointments than Men?**

Let's first take a look at the total number of Female vs Male Entries in our data

```
In [101]: # Plotting bar chart Gender_counts
Gender_counts = df['Gender'].value_counts()
colors = ['#ffcc99', '#66b3ff']
plt.bar(["Female", "Male"], Gender_counts, color=colors)
plt.title("Number of Female Entries vs Male Entries")
plt.xlabel("Gender")
plt.ylabel("Number of Patients");
```



From the bar chart we can see that there is almost double the number of Female entries compared to Male entries.

However I'm going to inspect **PatientId** variable since it is possible that the same Patient has multiple appointments

```
In [102]: #Inspecting PatientId Variable
```

```
df['PatientId'].describe()
```

```
Out[102]: count          110526
unique          62298
top      8.22145925426e+14
freq              88
Name: PatientId, dtype: object
```

Out of the 110,526 Entries, only 62,298 PatientIDs are unique, Let's inspect the Ratio of Unique Female Patients vs Male Patients

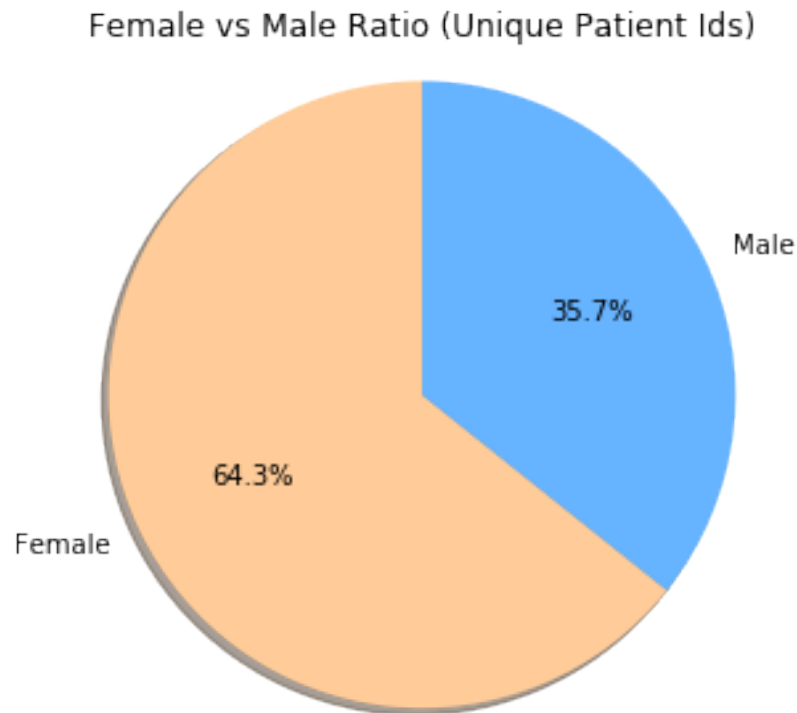
In [103]: *#Continuing to inspect PatientId, checking the Ratio of Unique Female Patients vs Male*

```
Unique_F = df.query('Gender in ["F"]').PatientId.nunique()
Unique_M = df.query('Gender in ["M"]').PatientId.nunique()

labels = ['Female', 'Male']
sizes = (Unique_F, Unique_M)

#add colors
colors = ['#ffcc99', '#66b3ff']

fig1, ax1 = plt.subplots()
ax1.pie(sizes, labels=labels, colors=colors, autopct='%1.1f%%',
        shadow=True, startangle=90)
ax1.axis('equal')
plt.tight_layout()
plt.title('Female vs Male Ratio (Unique Patient Ids)')
plt.show()
```



By looking at the unique **PatientId**, We can still see that Female Patients Ratio is higher (64.3%) than Male (35.7%)

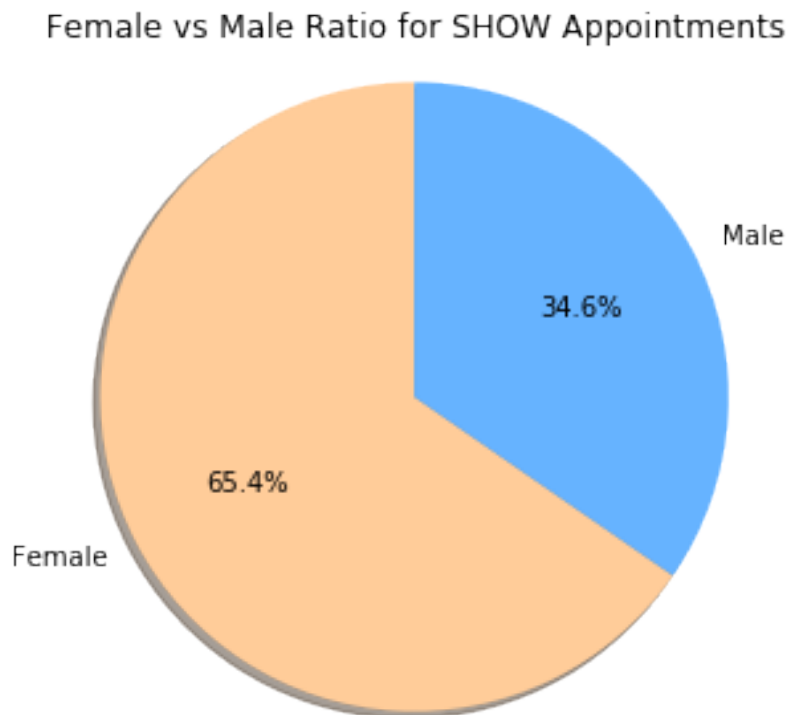
Now let's go even further and check the Gender Ratio for Patients that showed up to their appointment

```
In [104]: # Checking Gender in show dataframe:  
show['Gender'].value_counts()
```

```
Out[104]: F    14594  
         M     7725  
         Name: Gender, dtype: int64
```

```
In [105]: # plotting Pie Chart of Female vs Male Ratio for Show Appointments  
labels = ['Female', 'Male']  
sizes = show['Gender'].value_counts()
```

```
#add colors  
colors = ['#ffcc99', '#66b3ff']  
  
fig1, ax1 = plt.subplots()  
ax1.pie(sizes, labels=labels, colors=colors, autopct='%1.1f%%',  
        shadow=True, startangle=90)  
ax1.axis('equal')  
plt.tight_layout()  
plt.title('Female vs Male Ratio for SHOW Appointments')  
plt.show()
```



## Checking Gender Ratio for Patients that did NOT showed up to their appointment

```
In [106]: # Checking if Gender in No Show dataframe
```

```
no_show['Gender'].value_counts()
```

```
Out[106]: F    57245  
         M    30962  
         Name: Gender, dtype: int64
```

```
In [107]: # plotting Pie Chart of Female vs Male Ratio for NO -Show Appointments
```

```
labels = ['Female', 'Male']
```

```
sizes = no_show['Gender'].value_counts()
```

```
#add colors
```

```
colors = ['#ffcc99', '#66b3ff']
```

```
fig1, ax1 = plt.subplots()
```

```
ax1.pie(sizes, labels=labels, colors=colors, autopct='%1.1f%%',  
        shadow=True, startangle=90)
```

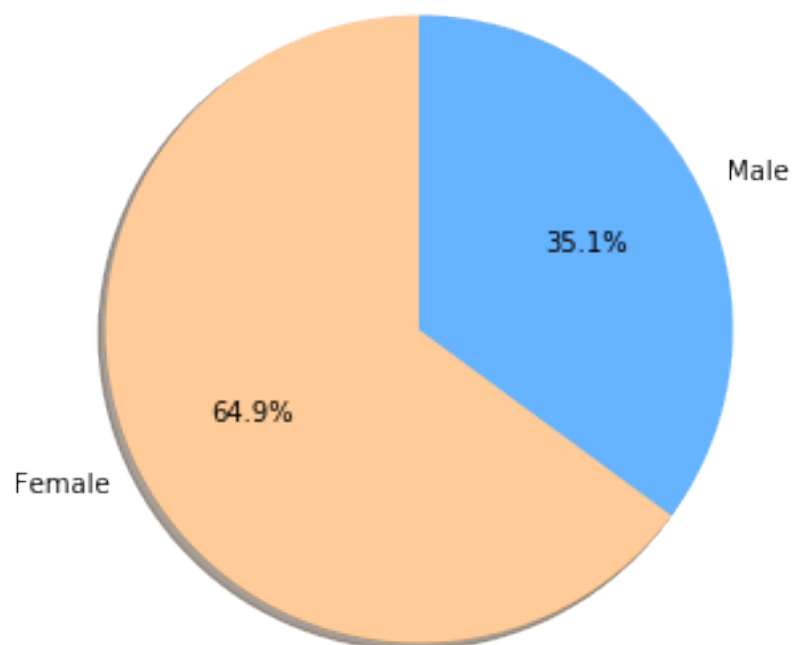
```
ax1.axis('equal')
```

```
plt.tight_layout()
```

```
plt.title('Female vs Male Ratio for NO-SHOW Appointments')
```

```
plt.show()
```

Female vs Male Ratio for NO-SHOW Appointments





After inspecting the **Gender** variable and doing different type of explorations, I do not see a clear indication that Gender is an import factor to predict if Patients would show to their appointments or no.

The only thing we can clearly see from this dataset is that the ratio of Female Patients is higher than Male Patients, but not necessarily this means that Female are more likely to go their appointments than Male, since the Female/ Male Ratio for both Show and No-Show appointments are very similar:

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### 1.2.11 Research Question 3: Are ScheduleDay (Month, Day of the Week or Hour) important factors to predict if a patient will show up to their scheduled appointment?

#### Inspecting ScheduledMonth

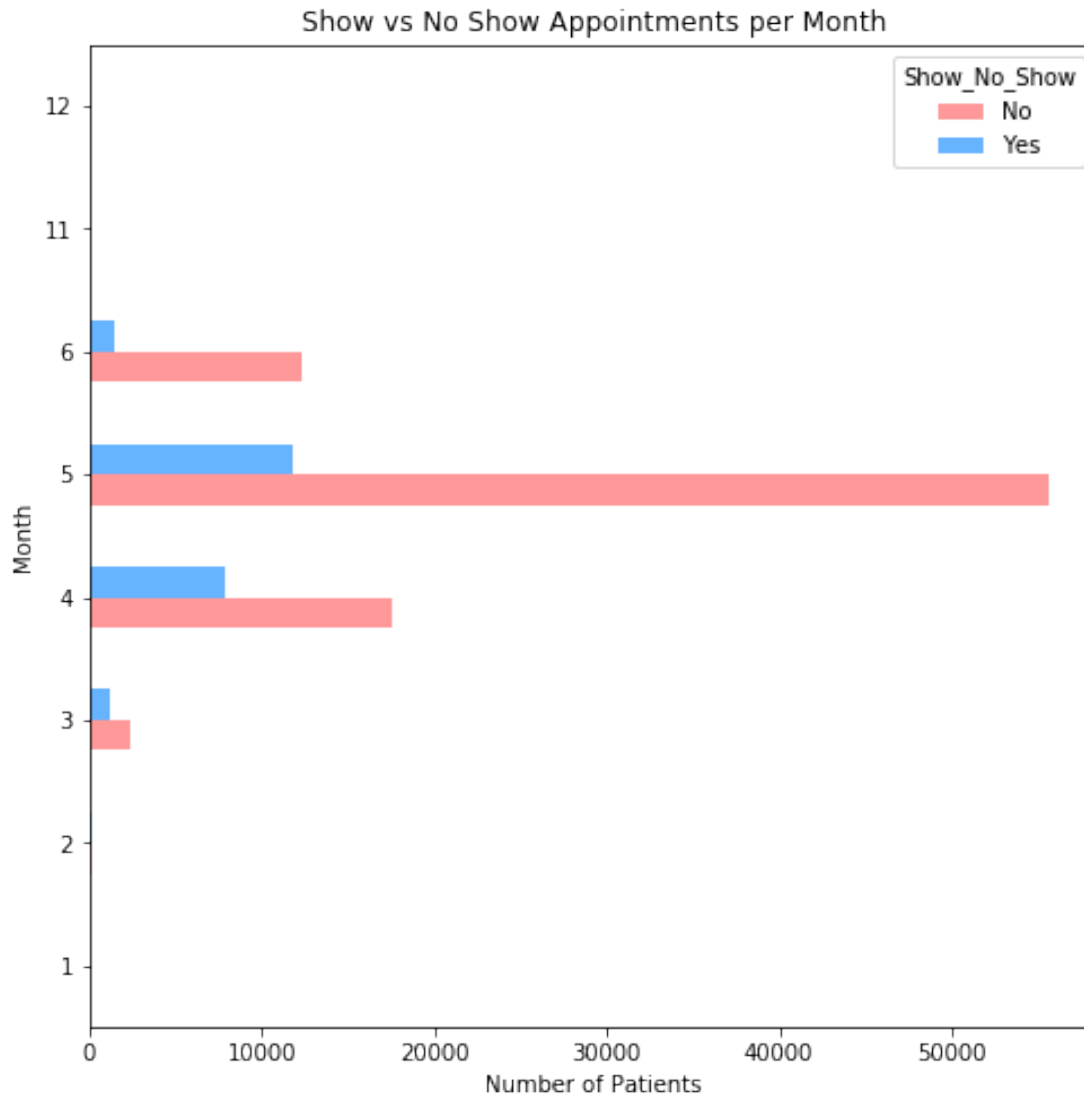
```
In [108]: #Inspecting ScheduleMonth variable
          #Using crosstab to get the count of Show/ No Show per Month
          s_n_s_Month = pd.crosstab( df.ScheduledMonth, df.Show_No_Show)

          #Calculating Percent of No_Show
          s_n_s_Month['%_No_Show'] = s_n_s_Month['No']/( s_n_s_Month['No'] + s_n_s_Month['Yes'])
          s_n_s_Month
```

```
Out[108]: Show_No_Show      No      Yes  %_No_Show
ScheduledMonth
1           42       18    0.700000
2          199       82    0.708185
3         2418     1196    0.669065
4        17490     7849    0.690240
5        55652    11769    0.825440
6        12363     1386    0.899193
11           1         0    1.000000
12           42       19    0.688525
```

```
In [109]: #Plotting the count of Show vs No_Shows per Month
          pd.crosstab( df.ScheduledMonth, df.Show_No_Show)

          colors = ['#ff9999','#66b3ff']
          pd.crosstab( df.ScheduledMonth, df.Show_No_Show).plot(kind='barh', color=colors, figsize=(10,10))
          plt.title('Show vs No Show Appointments per Month')
          plt.ylabel("Month")
          plt.xlabel("Number of Patients")
          plt.show()
```



By looking at the percent of No show appointments per month, May(5) and June(6) are the months with the most NO show percent rate

### Inspecting ScheduledDOW (Day of the Week)

```
In [110]: #Inspecting ScheduleDOW variable
           #Using crosstab to get the count of Show/ No Show per Day of the Week
           s_n_s_DOW = pd.crosstab( df.ScheduledDOW, df.Show_No_Show)

           #Calculating Percent of No_Show
           s_n_s_DOW['%_No_Show'] = s_n_s_DOW['No']/( s_n_s_DOW['No'] + s_n_s_DOW['Yes'])
           s_n_s_DOW

Out[110]: Show_No_Show      No   Yes  %_No_Show
ScheduledDOW
```

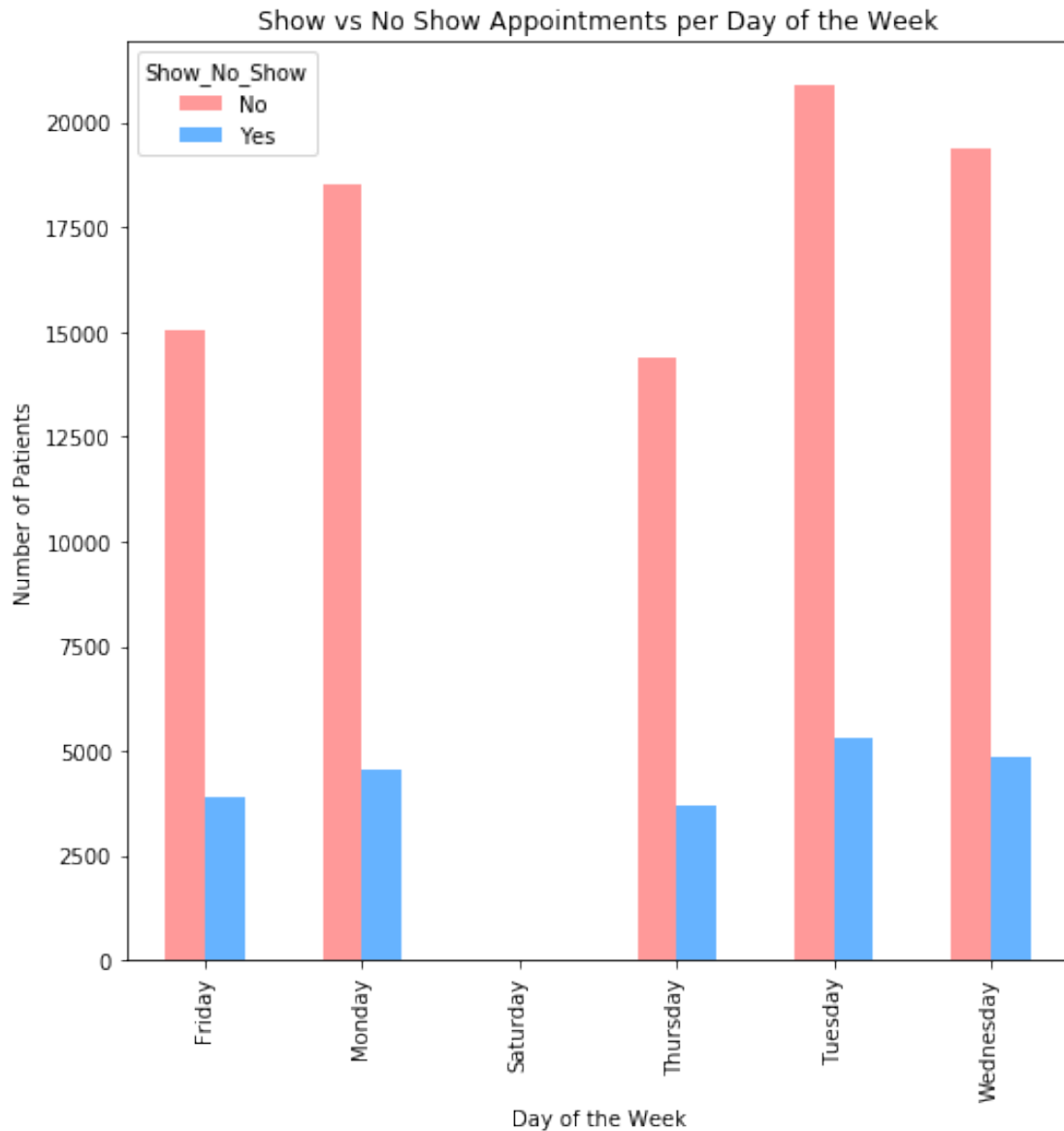
Friday	15028	3887	0.794502
Monday	18523	4561	0.802417
Saturday	23	1	0.958333
Thursday	14373	3700	0.795275
Tuesday	20877	5291	0.797806
Wednesday	19383	4879	0.798904

In [111]: *#Plotting the count of Show vs No-Shows per Day of the Week*

```

colors = ['#ff9999', '#66b3ff']
pd.crosstab( df.ScheduledDOW, df.Show_No_Show).plot(kind='bar', color=colors, figsize=
plt.title('Show vs No Show Appointments per Day of the Week')
plt.xlabel("Day of the Week")
plt.ylabel("Number of Patients")
plt.show()

```



By looking at the percent of No show appointments per Day of the Week, Monday and Saturday are the days with the most NO show percent rate

### Inspecting ScheduledHour

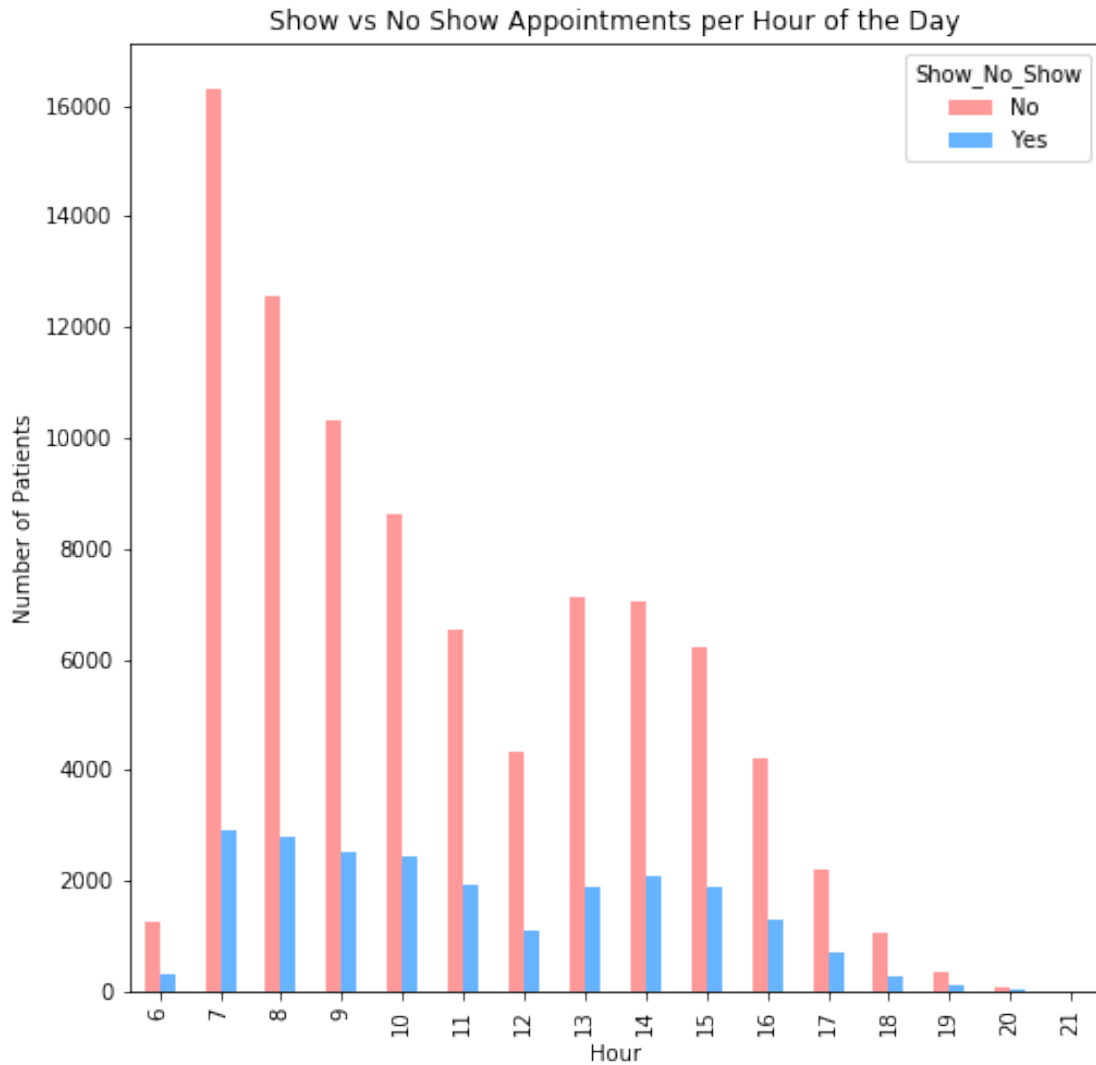
```
In [112]: #Inspecting ScheduleHour variable
          #Using crosstab to get the count of Show/ No Show per Hour
          s_n_s_Hour = pd.crosstab( df.ScheduledHour, df.Show_No_Show)

          #Calculating Percent of No_Show
          s_n_s_Hour['_No_Show'] = s_n_s_Hour['No']/( s_n_s_Hour['No'] + s_n_s_Hour['Yes'])
          s_n_s_Hour
```

```
Out[112]: Show_No_Show      No    Yes  %_No_Show
ScheduledHour
6          1275    303    0.807985
7          16302   2911   0.848488
8          12544   2804   0.817305
9          10297   2526   0.803010
10         8616    2440   0.779305
11         6534    1928   0.772158
12         4318    1104   0.796385
13         7145    1891   0.790726
14         7057    2070   0.773200
15         6206    1873   0.768164
16         4225    1317   0.762360
17         2187     722   0.751805
18         1055     285   0.787313
19          374     114   0.766393
20           70      30   0.700000
21           2       1   0.666667
```

```
In [113]: #Plotting the count of Show/ No Show per Hour

          colors = ['#ff9999','#66b3ff']
          pd.crosstab( df.ScheduledHour, df.Show_No_Show).plot(kind='bar', color=colors, figsize=(10,6))
          plt.title('Show vs No Show Appointments per Hour of the Day')
          plt.xlabel("Hour")
          plt.ylabel("Number of Patients")
          plt.show()
```



By looking at the percent of No show appointments per Hour of the Day, 7 AM seems to be the most common hour to schedule appointments, however this is the time that shows the most NO show percent rate

#### 1.2.12 Research Question 4: Is the Age an important factor to predict if a patient will show up to their scheduled appointment?

##### Inspecting Age Variable

```
In [114]: #Inspecting Age variable
show['Age'].describe()
```

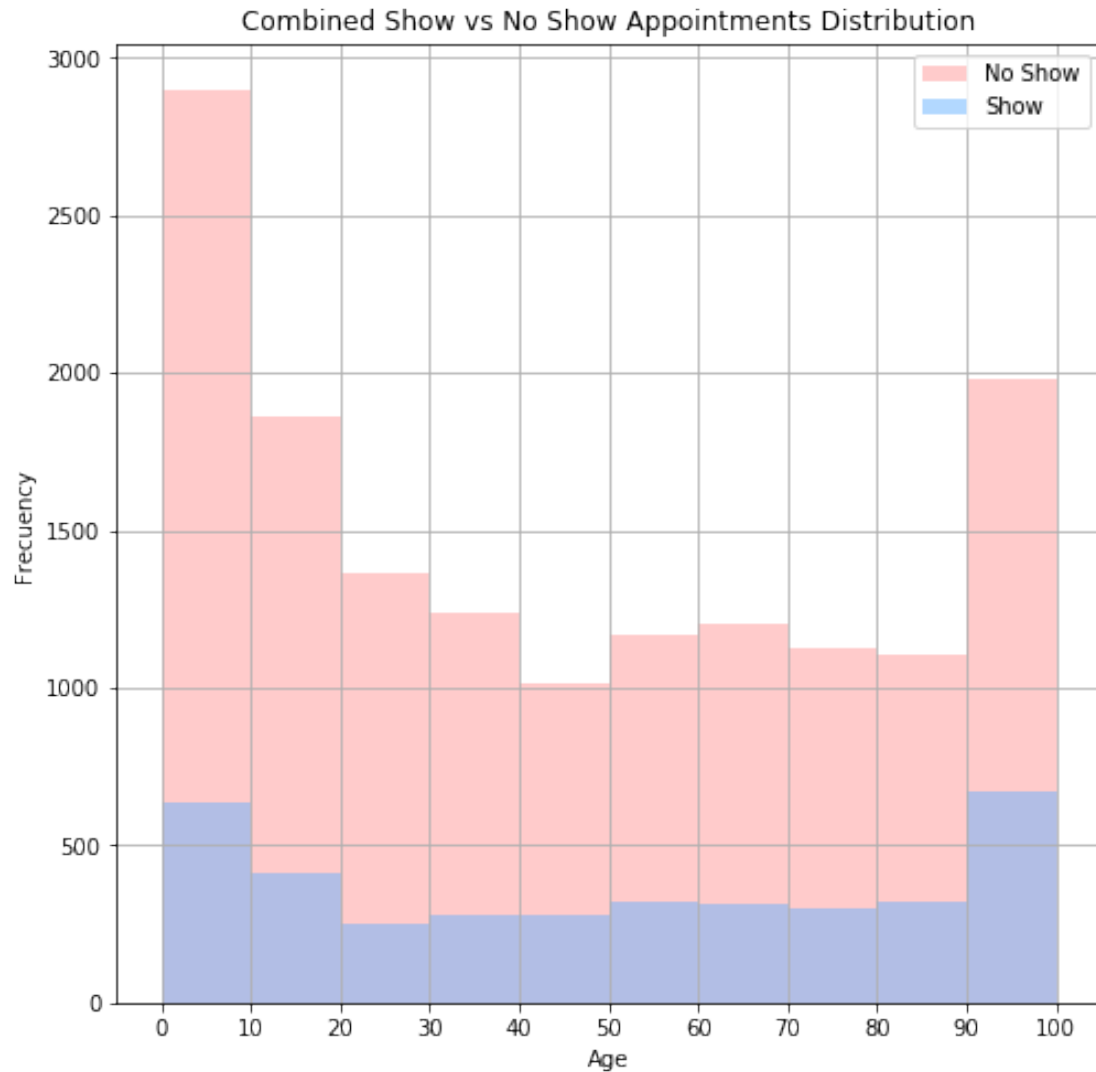
```
Out[114]: count    22319.000000
          mean       34.317667
          std        21.965941
```

```
min          0.000000
25%          16.000000
50%          33.000000
75%          51.000000
max          115.000000
Name: Age, dtype: float64
```

```
In [115]: #Inspecting Age variable
no_show['Age'].describe()
```

```
Out[115]: count      88207.000000
mean         37.790504
std          23.338645
min          0.000000
25%          18.000000
50%          38.000000
75%          56.000000
max          115.000000
Name: Age, dtype: float64
```

```
In [116]: #Plotting Histogram
no_show.groupby('Show_No_Show').Age.hist(alpha=0.5, bins=range(11), label = 'No Show',
show.groupby('Show_No_Show').Age.hist(alpha=0.5, bins = range(11), label = 'Show', col
plt.title('Combined Show vs No Show Appointments Distribution')
plt.xlabel("Age")
plt.ylabel("Frecuency")
plt.xticks(range(11), ('0', '10', '20', '30', '40', '50', '60', '70', '80', '90', '100'))
plt.legend();
```



```
In [117]: #Inspecting Age variable
          #Gouping records in Group ages
```

```
Age_groups=[0,10,20,30,40,50,60,70,80,90,100]
df['Age_group'] = pd.cut(df['Age'], Age_groups, right=False)

df.head()
```

```
Out[117]:
```

	PatientId	AppointmentID	Gender	ScheduledDay	AppointmentDay	\
0	2.98724998243e+13	5642903	F	2016-04-29 18:38:08	2016-04-29	
1	5.58997776694e+14	5642503	M	2016-04-29 16:08:27	2016-04-29	
2	4.26296229995e+12	5642549	F	2016-04-29 16:19:04	2016-04-29	
3	867951213174.0	5642828	F	2016-04-29 17:29:31	2016-04-29	
4	8.84118644818e+12	5642494	F	2016-04-29 16:07:23	2016-04-29	

	Age	Neighborhood	Scholarship	Hypertension	Diabetes	Alcoholism	\
0	62	JARDIM DA PENHA	0	1	0	0	
1	56	JARDIM DA PENHA	0	0	0	0	
2	62	MATA DA PRAIA	0	0	0	0	
3	8	PONTAL DE CAMBURI	0	0	0	0	
4	56	JARDIM DA PENHA	0	1	1	0	

	Handicap	SMS_received	Show_No_Show	ScheduledMonth	ScheduledDOW	\
0	0	0	No	4	Friday	
1	0	0	No	4	Friday	
2	0	0	No	4	Friday	
3	0	0	No	4	Friday	
4	0	0	No	4	Friday	

	ScheduledHour	Age_group
0	18	[60, 70)
1	16	[50, 60)
2	16	[60, 70)
3	17	[0, 10)
4	16	[50, 60)

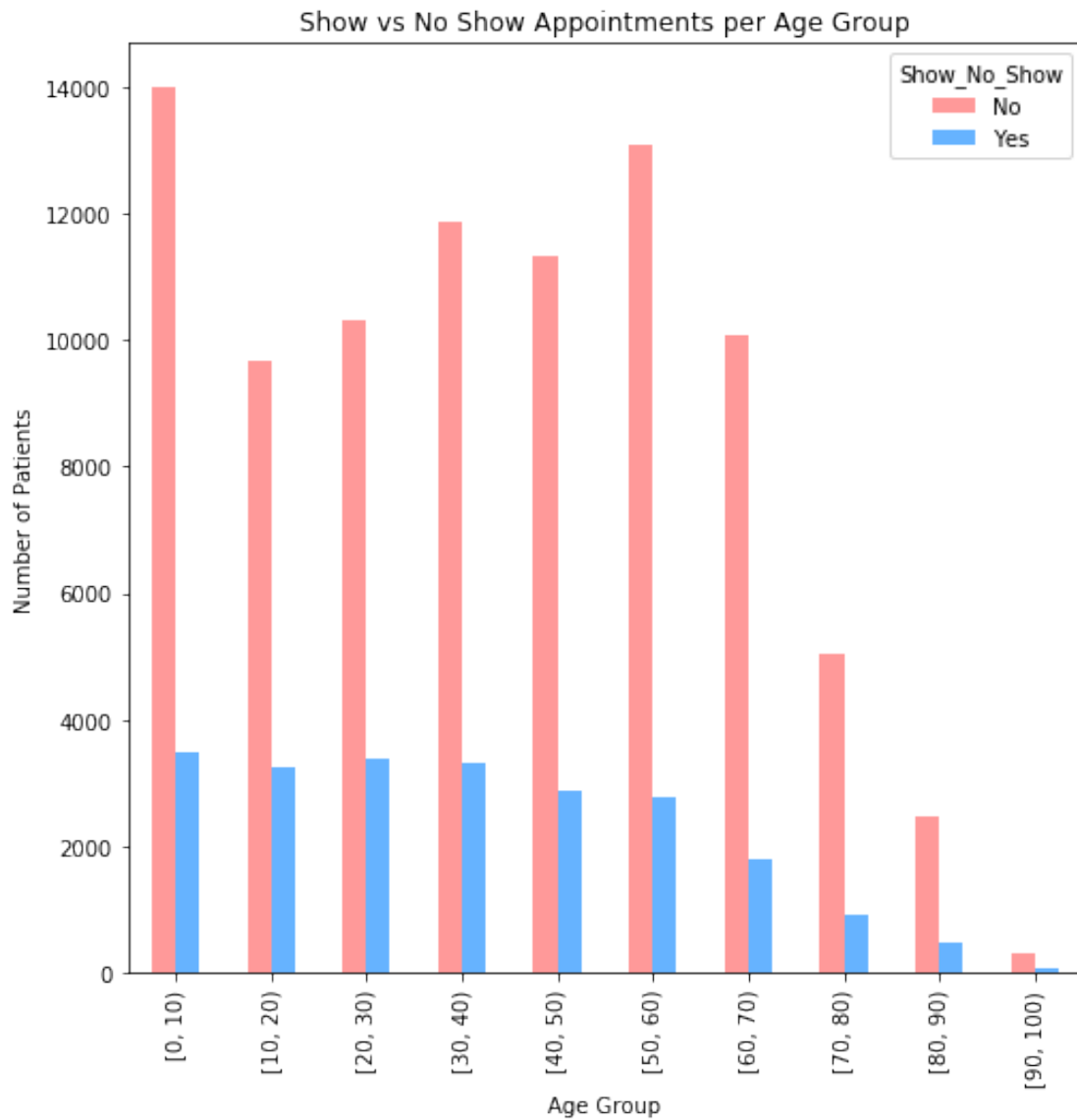
In [118]: *#Plotting the count of Show/ No Show per Age Group*

```

colors = ['#ff9999', '#66b3ff']
pd.crosstab( df.Age_group, df.Show_No_Show).plot(kind='bar', color=colors, figsize=(8,
plt.title('Show vs No Show Appointments per Age Group')
plt.xlabel("Age Group")
plt.ylabel("Number of Patients")
plt.show()

```





```
In [119]: #Using crosstab to get the count of Show/ No Show per Age
s_n_s_Age = pd.crosstab( df.Age_group, df.Show_No_Show)

#Calculating Percent of No_Show
s_n_s_Age['%_No_Show'] = s_n_s_Age['No']/( s_n_s_Age['No'] + s_n_s_Age['Yes'])
s_n_s_Age
```

```
Out[119]: Show_No_Show      No    Yes  %_No_Show
Age_group
[0, 10)      13991  3484    0.800629
[10, 20)      9679  3257    0.748222
[20, 30)     10319  3380    0.753267
```

[30, 40)	11871	3300	0.782480
[40, 50)	11329	2880	0.797312
[50, 60)	13087	2776	0.825002
[60, 70)	10086	1790	0.849276
[70, 80)	5032	902	0.847995
[80, 90)	2481	465	0.842159
[90, 100)	324	82	0.798030

By looking at the % of No show appointments per Age groups, In general Older patients between 50 and 90 show a higher NO show % rate than younger patients.

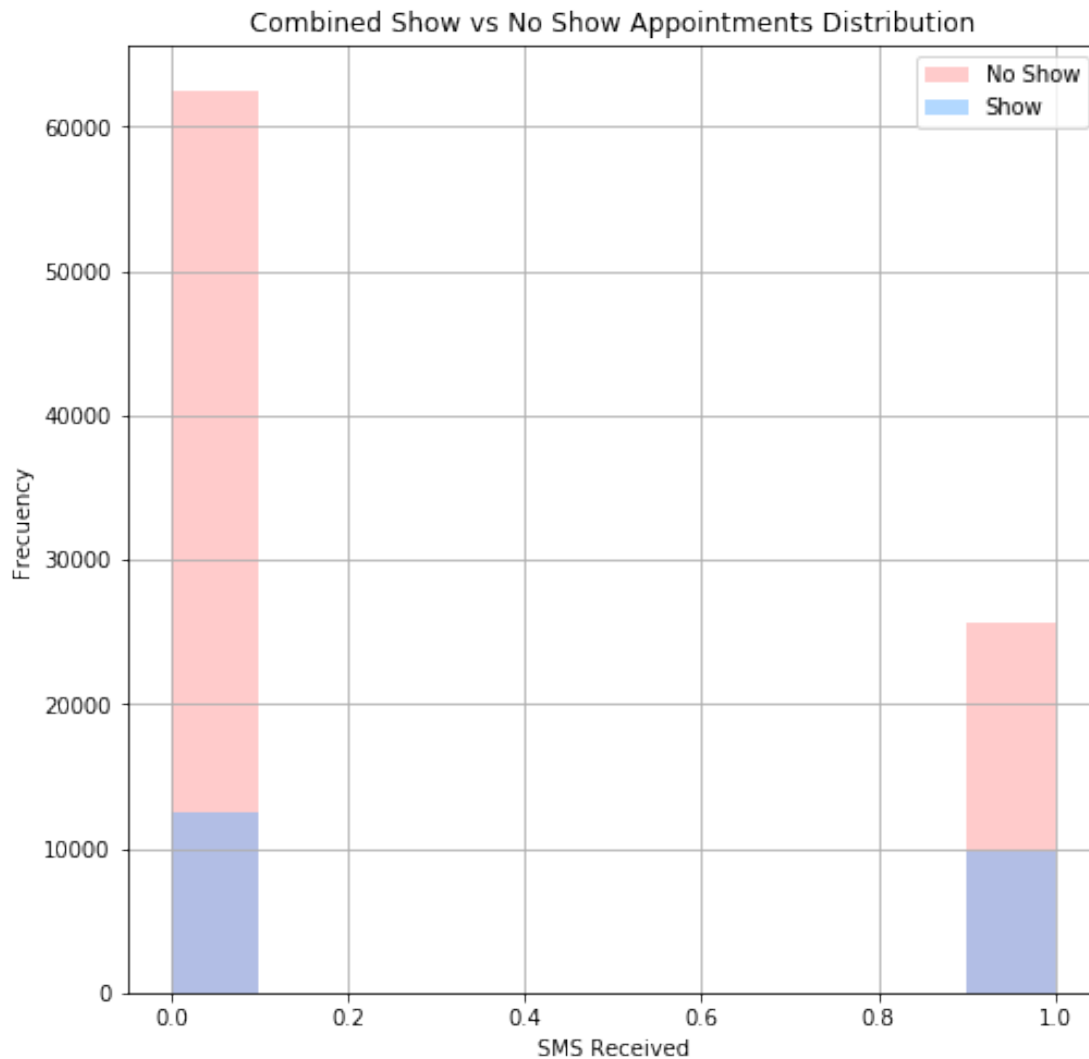
### 1.2.13 Research Question 5: Is SMS\_received an important factor to predict if a patient will show up to their scheduled appointment?

#### Inspecting SMS\_received Variable

```
In [120]: df['SMS_received'].value_counts()
```

```
Out[120]: 0    75044
          1    35482
          Name: SMS_received, dtype: int64
```

```
In [121]: #Plotting Histogram
no_show.groupby('Show_No_Show').SMS_received.hist(alpha=0.5, label = 'No Show', color=
show.groupby('Show_No_Show').SMS_received.hist(alpha=0.5, label = 'Show', color='#66b3
plt.title('Combined Show vs No Show Appointments Distribution')
plt.xlabel("SMS Received")
plt.ylabel("Frecuency")
plt.legend();
```



```
In [122]: #Using crosstab to get the count of Show/ No Show per SMS received
s_n_s_SMS = pd.crosstab( df.SMS_received, df.Show_No_Show)

#Calculating Percent of No_Show
s_n_s_SMS['%_No_Show'] = s_n_s_SMS['No']/( s_n_s_SMS['No'] + s_n_s_SMS['Yes'])
s_n_s_SMS
```

```
Out[122]: Show_No_Show    No    Yes  %_No_Show
SMS_received
0          62509  12535   0.832965
1          25698   9784   0.724255
```

By looking at the percent of No show appointments per SMS\_received, it shows that the percent of patients that did NOT receive a SMS message and did NOT go to the appointment is higher than the percent of patients that received a SMS message and did not got to the appointment

## ## Conclusions

It is important to mention that this project was focused on providing an exploratory analysis only and should be complemented with a more in depth and statistical modeling analysis in order to make accurate predictions.

My study was focused on exploring the No-show Variable along with the following factors: Gender, ScheduledDay (Month, Day of the week, hour), Age and SMS\_received.

Below are my observations related to each variable:

- **Gender** variable and doing different type of explorations, I do not see a clear indication that Gender is an import factor to predict if Patients would show to their appointments or no.

The only thing we can clearly see from this dataset is that the ratio of Female Patients is higher than Male Patients, but not necessarily this means that Female are more likely to go their appointments than Male, since the Female/ Male Ratio for both Show and No-Show appointments are very similar:

**Show Ratio:** 65.4% F vs 34.6% M

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- **ScheduleMonth:** May(5) and June(6) are the months with the most NO show percent rate
- **ScheduleDOW:** Monday and Saturday are the days with the most NO show percent rate
- **ScheduleHour:** 7 AM seems to be the most common hour to schedule appointments, however this is the time that shows the most NO show percent rate
- **Age\_group:** In general Older patients between 50 and 90 show a higher NO show % rate than younger patients.
- **SMS\_received:** The percent of patients that did NOT receive a SMS message and did NOT go to the appointment is higher than the percent of patients that received a SMS message and did not got to the appointment

```
In [123]: #Creating HTML File
          from subprocess import call
          call(['python', '-m', 'nbconvert', 'Investigate_a_Dataset.ipynb'])
```

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Out[123]: 0
```