

# Race and Gender Disparities in Academic Pay

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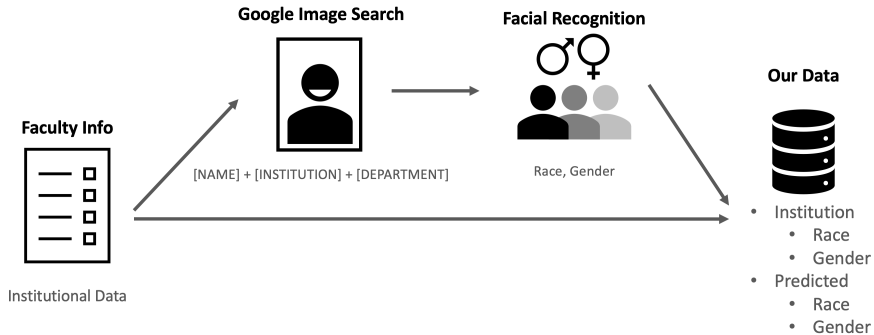
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## Part I. Facial Recognition & Validation

## Facial Recognition?

- Rise of Big Data -> abundance in data
- Less utilization in research due to lack of demographic (race, gender) information
- Facial Recognition can efficiently address this shortcoming
- How well do these work? Can we use it for research?

# Framework



# Algorithm

## Computer Vision

- deep learning technique that analyzes multiple layers of an image to associate patterns between its content and a user-generated variable

## Two Models

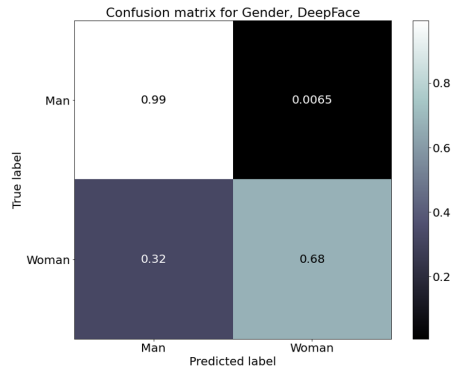
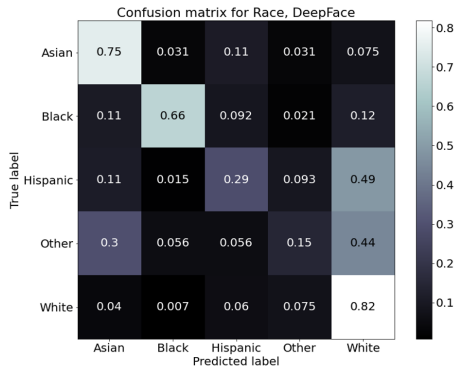
- 1 Deepface: face recognition and facial attribute analysis model
  - age, gender, emotion, and race (7 category)
- 2 Fairface: Model that specifically focuses on reducing bias in training data (overrepresentation of Whites, underrepresentation of minorities)
  - age, gender, race (7 category/4category)

# Validation Data

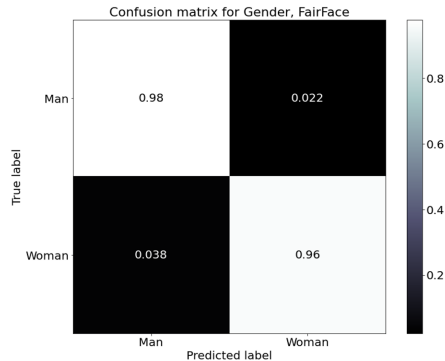
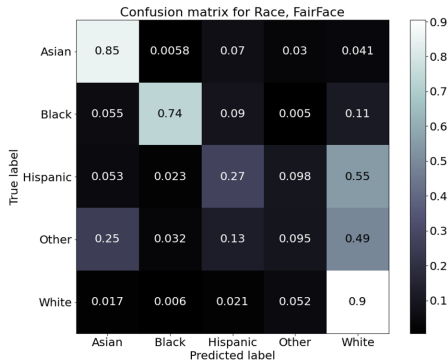
Race						
	Institution Race		Deepface Race		Fairface Race	
White	3791	68.8%	1823	61.2%	2679	68.3%
Asian	966	17.5%	568	19.1%	674	17.2%
Hispanic	372	6.8%	258	8.7%	204	5.2%
Black	307	5.6%	131	4.4%	175	4.5%
Other	74	1.3%	199	6.7%	193	4.9%
Total	5510	100.0%	2979	100.0%	3925	100.0%
Gender						
	Institution Gender		Deepface Gender		Fairface Gender	
Man	2917	62.6%	2268	76.1%	2474	63.4%
Woman	1743	37.4%	711	23.9%	1431	36.6%
Total	4660	100.0%	2979	100.0%	3905	100.0%



## Validation Results - Deepface



## Validation Results - Fairface



## Validation Results - Summary

### Race

Model	Race	Precision	Recall	F1
DeepFace	Asian	76.41%	75.35%	75.87%
	Black	70.99%	65.96%	68.38%
	Hispanic	22.87%	28.92%	25.54%
	Other	4.02%	14.81%	6.32%
	White	89.91%	81.79%	85.65%
Fairface	Asian	87.24%	85.34%	86.28%
	Black	84.00%	73.87%	78.61%
	Hispanic	35.78%	27.44%	31.06%
	Other	3.11%	9.52%	4.69%
	White	91.43%	90.44%	90.93%

### Gender

Model	Race	Precision	Recall	F1
DeepFace	Men	85.87%	99.35%	92.12%
	Women	98.13%	67.52%	80.00%
Fairface	Men	97.97%	97.77%	97.87%
	Women	95.81%	96.17%	95.99%

## Conclusion

- Fairface predicts Asians, Blacks, and Whites better than Hispanics and 'Others'
- Accuracy for gender is over 95% when using Fairface (DeepFace ~86%)
- Fairface performs better than Deepface on both race and gender

## Q&A

Please ask any questions you may have!

## Part II. Race & Gender Disparities in Academic Pay

The New York Times

## *5 Professors Sue Rutgers, Saying It Shortchanges Women on Pay*

The five women say they are paid tens of thousands of dollars less than men with similar qualifications. The university says it is “committed to pay equity.”



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## Literature

- Existing literature on gender and racial pay gap focus on **allocative, valiative, and within-job discrimination** (Peterson and Morgan 1995; Dwyer 2013; Glenn 1992; Pager, Bonikowski, and Western 2009)
- Literature on **Academic wage** also focus on race and gender (Chen and Crown 2019; Renzulli et al. 2013; Toutkoushian, Bellas, and Moore 2007)
- But most of these studies require **restricted data, nationally representative sample**, or are **limited to certain institutions**
- To overcome this limitation, we extract race & gender using **computational methods** to examine inequality in faculty pay

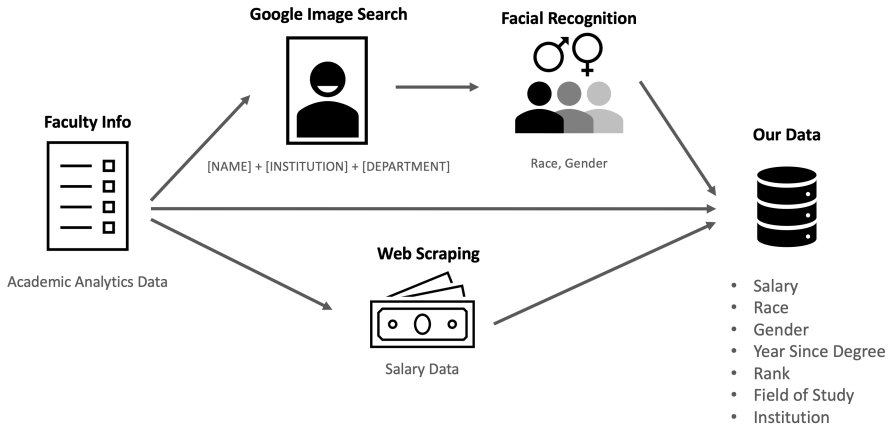


## Our Research

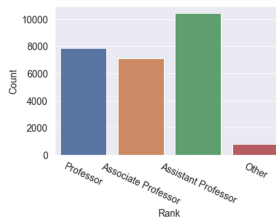
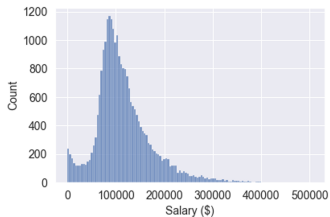
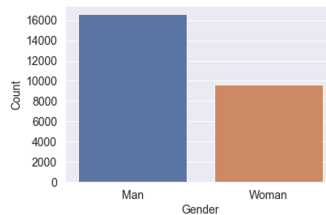
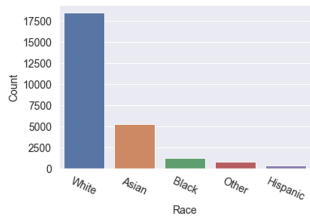
### **Are there disparities in Academic pay by Race and Gender?**

- 119 universities and colleges in the US
- 12 subject areas
- 25,586 faculty members
- 2018 Salary

## Data Processing Method



# Data



# Method

- Linear Mixed-Effects Model
- Random Intercepts
  - Field of Study
  - Institution
- Intersectional Analysis (by race and gender)

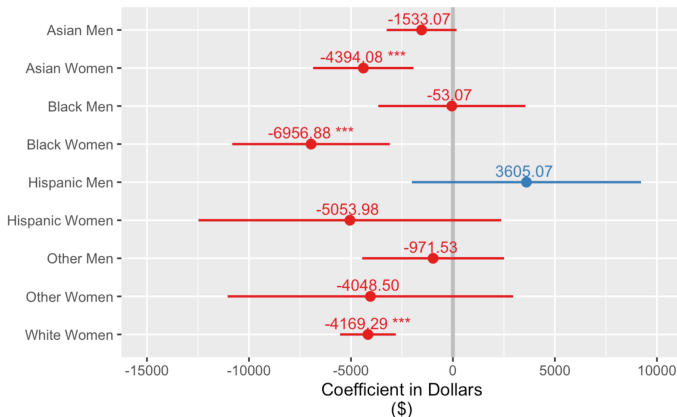
# Linear Mixed-Effects Model

	Total Salary for 2018				
	Model 1	Model 2	Model 3	Model 4	Model 5
Asian	-9,912***	-10,319***	-9,303***	-1,157	-1,411
Black	-7,409***	-7,049***	-6,781***	-1,331	-1,295
Hispanic	-2,417	-2,539	-2,216	1,987	1,962
Other	-6,423***	-8,294***	-7,738***	-749	-833
Woman		-11,485***	-10,948***	-4,116***	-4,204***
Year since Degree			-170***		95***
Associate Professor				-32,602***	-33,552***
Assistant Professor				-50,860***	-52,575***
Other				-83,268***	-81,667***
Constant	113,874***	118,581***	457,258***	145,151***	-43,213

\*p < .05; \*\*p < .01; \*\*\*p < .001

Base categories for race, gender, and rank are white, man, and professor.

## Intersectional Salary Gap Compared to White Men



*\*Includes random intercepts for field of study and institution, and controls for professorial rank.*

## Conclusion

- There is a significant **gender gap (\$4,204)** for female faculty, after controlling for rank, and year since terminal degree
- Racial differences are no longer significant once we control for professorial rank
- Intersectional analysis results show that Asian, Black and White Women are being paid significantly less than White men

## Q&A

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## Part III: DCiFR

# DCiFR

DCiFR (Demographic Characteristics in Facial Recognition) is a user-friendly GUI developed by our team

- allows you to run complex deep learning models without any programming skills
- simply choose the picture you want to analyze and get results
- Main author: Melina Raglin

# Demo

<https://github.com/mlraglin/DCiFR>

## Q&A

Please ask any questions you may have!

# Thank you

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