

Introduction to Data Science Project

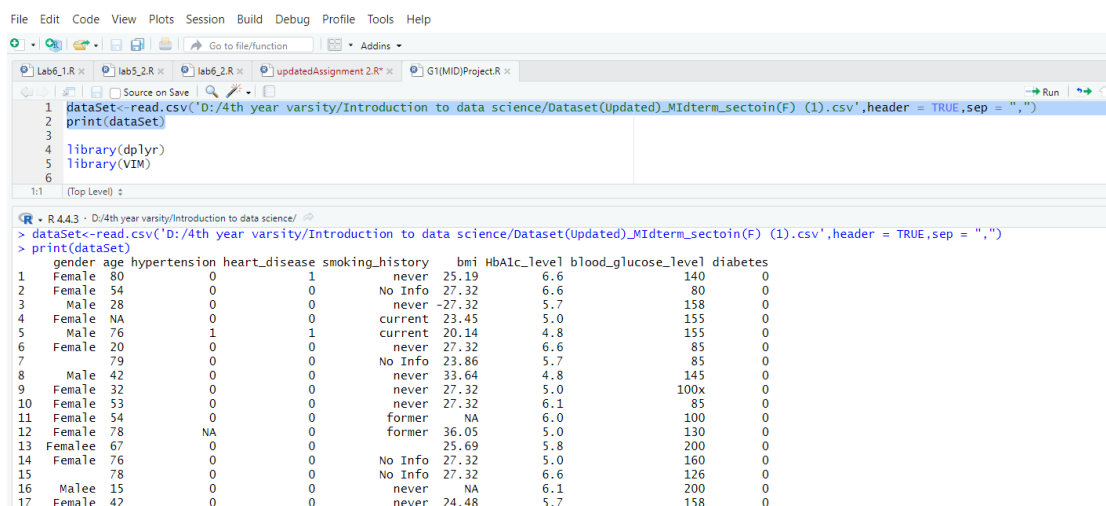
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Description of Data Set:

This dataset is of predicting diabetes based on their age(continuous), gender(categorical), hypertension(categorical), heart disease(categorical), previous smoking history(categorical), BMI(continuous), HbA1c level(continuous), and blood glucose level(continuous). This is for binary classification to predict diabetes (0/1 or yes/no). It contains 59% female and 41% male. For this project we need to prepare the dataset and deal with missing value, outliers, invalid data. Balancing dataset and splitting it to train test.

Code explanation :

read.csv is used for reading any csv data set.



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1 dataSet<-read.csv('D:/4th year varsity/Introduction to data science/Dataset(Updated)_MIDterm_sectoin(F) (1).csv',header = TRUE,sep = ",")
2 print(dataSet)
3
4 library(dplyr)
5 library(VIM)
6
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> dataSet<-read.csv('D:/4th year varsity/Introduction to data science/Dataset(Updated)_MIDterm_sectoin(F) (1).csv',header = TRUE,sep = ",")
> print(dataSet)
  gender age hypertension heart_disease smoking_history bmi HbA1c_level blood_glucose_level diabetes
1 Female 80      0           0          1      never    25.19      6.6             140      0
2 Female 54      0           0          0      No Info    27.32      6.6             80      0
3 Male 28       0           0          0      never     -27.32     5.7            158      0
4 Female NA      0           0          0      current   23.45     5.0            155      0
5 Male 76       1           1          1      current   20.14     4.8            155      0
6 Female 20      0           0          0      never     27.32     6.6             85      0
7 Female 79      0           0          0      No Info    23.86     5.7             85      0
8 Male 42       0           0          0      never     33.64     4.8            145      0
9 Female 32      0           0          0      never     27.32     5.0            100x     0
10 Female 53     0           0          0      never     27.32     6.1             85      0
11 Female 54     0           0          0      former    NA        6.0            100      0
12 Female 78     NA           0          0      former    36.05     5.0            130      0
13 Female 67     0           0          0      never     25.69     5.8            200      0
14 Female 76     0           0          0      No Info    27.32     5.0            160      0
15 Female 78     0           0          0      No Info    27.32     6.6            126      0
16 Male 15      0           0          0      never     NA        6.1            200      0
17 Female 42     0           0          0      never     24.48     5.7            158      0
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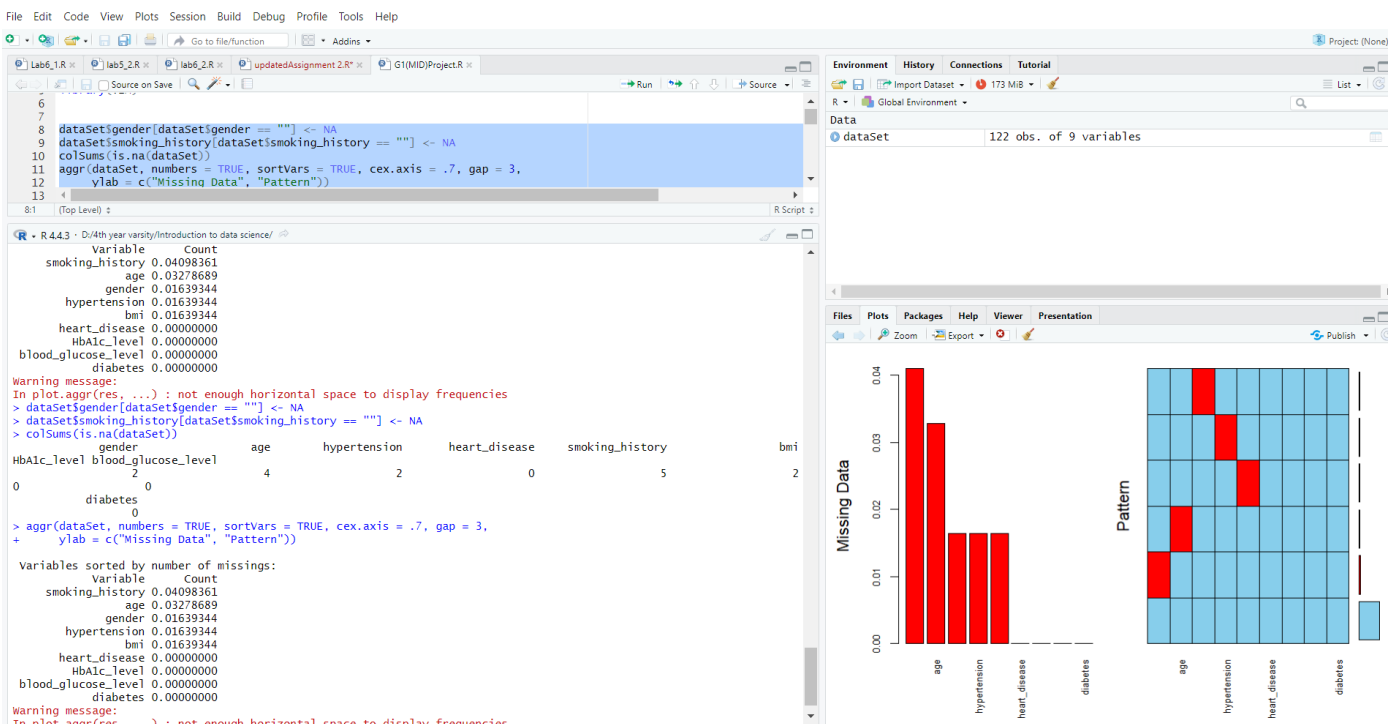
dplyr is a strong library for data manipulation and VIM is for data visualization.

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1 dataSet<-read.csv('D:/4th year varsity/Introduction to data science/Dataset(Updated)_MIDter
2 print(dataSet)
3
4 library(dplyr)
5 library(VIM)
6
7
8 dataSet$gender[dataSet$gender == ""] <- NA
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111 Female 73 0 0 never 35.56 5.8 260
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> library(dplyr)
> library(VIM)

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Using VIM library and aggr() function for plotting missing data. Replacing all empty value with NA so that helps agrr() to find empty value.



Finding duplicates and using distinct() a dplyr library function to make dataset duplicate value free.

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7
8 dataSet$gender[dataSet$gender == ""] <- NA
9 dataSet$smoking_history[dataSet$smoking_history == ""] <- NA
10 colSums(is.na(dataSet))
11 aggr(dataSet, numbers = TRUE, sortVars = TRUE, cex.axis = .7, gap = 3,
12       ylab = c("Missing Data", "Pattern"))
13
14
15
16 duplicated_rows <- dataSet[duplicated(dataSet), ]
17 print(duplicated_rows)
18 dataSet<-distinct(dataSet)
19
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> duplicated_rows <- dataSet[duplicated(dataSet), ]
> print(duplicated_rows)
  gender age hypertension heart_disease smoking_history  bmi HbA1c_level blood_glucose_level diabetes
31  Male  43             0              0             never 26.08          6.1             155           0
32 Female  53             0              0             No Info 31.75          4.0             200           0
101 Male  71             0              0             never 27.09          8.2             200           1
> dataSet<-distinct(dataSet)

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Checking all missing values (colSum(is.na(dataset)) and replacing missing gender with most frequent value (Mode).

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18 dataSet<-distinct(dataSet)
19
20
21 colSums(is.na(dataSet))
22 gender_mode <- names(which.max(table(dataSet$gender)))
23 dataSet <- mutate(dataSet, gender = ifelse(is.na(gender), gender_mode, gender))
24
25 smoking_history_mode <- names(which.max(table(dataSet$smoking_history, useNA = "no")))
26 print(smoking_history_mode)
27 dataSet <- mutate(dataSet, smoking_history = ifelse(is.na(smoking_history), smoking_history_mode, smoking_history))
28 dataSet <- mutate(dataSet,
29                   age = abs(age),
30                   bmi = abs(bmi))
31 )
32
33 median_age <- summarise(dataSet, median_age = median(age, na.rm = TRUE))
34 median_age <- pull(median_age, median_age)
35

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> colSums(is.na(dataSet))
  gender      age      hypertension      heart_disease      smoking_history
      2         4              2              0              5
  bmi      HbA1c_level      blood_glucose_level      diabetes
      2              0              0              0
> gender_mode <- names(which.max(table(dataSet$gender)))
> dataSet <- mutate(dataSet, gender = ifelse(is.na(gender), gender_mode, gender))
>

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Replacing all Smoking history empty cell with frequent value (Mode) and mutating all negative value using abs() for age and bmi as those contain negative values.

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22 colSums(is.na(dataSet))
23 gender_mode <- names(which.max(table(dataSet$gender)))
24 dataSet <- mutate(dataSet, gender = ifelse(is.na(gender), gender_mode, gender))
25
26 smoking_history_mode <- names(which.max(table(dataSet$smoking_history, useNA = "no")))
27 print(smoking_history_mode)
28 dataSet <- mutate(dataSet, smoking_history = ifelse(is.na(smoking_history), smoking_history_mode, smoking_history))
29 dataSet <- mutate(dataSet, age = abs(age), bmi = abs(bmi))
30
31 median_age <- summarise(dataSet, median_age = median(age, na.rm = TRUE))
32 median_age <- pull(median_age, median_age)
33 dataSet <- mutate(dataSet, age = ifelse(is.na(age), median_age, age))
34
35 median_bmi <- summarise(dataSet, median_bmi = median(bmi, na.rm = TRUE))
36 median_bmi <- pull(median_bmi, median_bmi)
37 dataSet <- mutate(dataSet, bmi = ifelse(is.na(bmi), median_bmi, bmi))
38
39
40

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Environment pane variables: gender_mode, smoking_history_mode, median_age, median_bmi.

Replacing missing value of age with median value as it has outliers and bmi with average or mean .

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29 dataSet <- mutate(dataSet, age = abs(age), bmi = abs(bmi))
30
31 median_age <- summarise(dataSet, median_age = median(age, na.rm = TRUE))
32 median_age <- pull(median_age, median_age)
33 dataSet <- mutate(dataSet, age = ifelse(is.na(age), median_age, age))
34
35 mean_bmi <- summarise(dataSet, mean_bmi = mean(bmi, na.rm = TRUE))
36 mean_bmi <- pull(mean_bmi, mean_bmi)
37 dataSet <- mutate(dataSet, bmi = ifelse(is.na(bmi), mean_bmi, bmi))
38
39 hypertension_mode <- names(which.max(table(dataSet$hypertension)))
40 dataSet <- mutate(dataSet, hypertension = ifelse(is.na(hypertension), hypertension_mode, hypertension))
41 age_bounds <- summarise(dataSet,
42   Q1 = quantile(age, 0.25, na.rm = TRUE),
43   Q3 = quantile(age, 0.75, na.rm = TRUE),
44   IQR = Q3 - Q1,
45   lower = Q1 - 1.5 * IQR,
46   upper = Q3 + 1.5 * IQR
47 )
48 clean_data <- filter(dataSet, age >= age_bounds$lower & age <= age_bounds$upper)
49
50

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Environment pane variables: median_age, mean_bmi, hypertension_mode, age_bounds, clean_data.

Replacing Hypertension with most frequent value as it is binary categorical.
Calculating age value upper and lower bound using IQR to remove outliers.

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37 dataSet <- mutate(dataSet, bmi = ifelse(is.na(bmi), mean_bmi, bmi))
38
39 hypertension_mode <- names(which.max(table(dataSet$hypertension)))
40 dataSet <- mutate(dataSet, hypertension = ifelse(is.na(hypertension), hypertension_mode, hypertension))
41 age_bounds <- summarise(dataSet,
42   Q1 = quantile(age, 0.25, na.rm = TRUE),
43   Q3 = quantile(age, 0.75, na.rm = TRUE),
44   IQR = Q3 - Q1,
45   lower = Q1 - 1.5 * IQR,
46   upper = Q3 + 1.5 * IQR
47 )
48 clean_data <- filter(dataSet, age >= age_bounds$lower & age <= age_bounds$upper)
49
50 clean_data <- mutate(dataSet,
51   blood_glucose_level = as.numeric(gsub("[A0-9.]", "", blood_glucose_level))
52 )
53 clean_data <- mutate(clean_data,
54   gender = case_when(
55     grepl("AF", gender, ignore.case = TRUE) ~ "Female",
56     grepl("AM", gender, ignore.case = TRUE) ~ "Male",
57   )
58 )
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> hypertension_mode <- names(which.max(table(dataSet$hypertension)))
> dataSet <- mutate(dataSet, hypertension = ifelse(is.na(hypertension), hypertension_mode, hypertension))
> age_bounds <- summarise(dataSet,
+   Q1 = quantile(age, 0.25, na.rm = TRUE),
+   Q3 = quantile(age, 0.75, na.rm = TRUE),
+   IQR = Q3 - Q1,
+   lower = Q1 - 1.5 * IQR,
+   upper = Q3 + 1.5 * IQR
+ )
> clean_data <- filter(dataSet, age >= age_bounds$lower & age <= age_bounds$upper)
>
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Removing invalid value from glucose level as it has 100x and in gender there are Malee and Femalee type data. So this part will remove only remove x not entire row and gender to Male if it contains M as first letter and Female if F is first letter.

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44     IQR = Q3 - Q1,
45     lower = Q1 - 1.5 * IQR,
46     upper = Q3 + 1.5 * IQR
47 )
48 clean_data <- filter(dataSet, age >= age_bounds$lower & age <= age_bounds$upper)
49
50 clean_data <- mutate(dataSet,
51   blood_glucose_level = as.numeric(gsub("[^0-9.]", "", blood_glucose_level))
52 )
53 clean_data <- mutate(clean_data,
54   gender = case_when(
55     grepl("^F", gender, ignore.case = TRUE) ~ "Female",
56     grepl("^M", gender, ignore.case = TRUE) ~ "Male",
57   )
58 )
59
60
61 clean_data$gender <- factor(clean_data$gender,
62   levels = c("Male", "Female"),
63   labels = c(0, 1))
64
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>
>
> clean_data <- mutate(dataSet,
+   blood_glucose_level = as.numeric(gsub("[^0-9.]", "", blood_glucose_level))
+ )
> clean_data <- mutate(clean_data,
+   gender = case_when(
+     grepl("^F", gender, ignore.case = TRUE) ~ "Female",
+     grepl("^M", gender, ignore.case = TRUE) ~ "Male",
+   )
+ )
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Converting attributes from numerical to categorical and categorical to numeric using factor().

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60
61 clean_data$gender <- factor(clean_data$gender,
62                             levels = c("Male", "Female"),
63                             labels = c(0, 1))
64
65 clean_data$hypertension <- factor(clean_data$hypertension,
66                                  levels = c(0, 1),
67                                  labels = c("No", "Yes"))
68 clean_data$heart_disease <- factor(clean_data$heart_disease,
69                                    levels = c(0, 1),
70                                    labels = c("No", "Yes"))
71 clean_data$smoking_history <- tolower(clean_data$smoking_history)
72 unique(clean_data$smoking_history)
73 clean_data$smoking_history <- factor(clean_data$smoking_history,
74                                     levels = c("never", "no info", "current", "former", "ever", "not current"),
75                                     labels = c(1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6))
76
77 clean_data$diabetes <- factor(clean_data$diabetes,
78                               levels = c(0, 1),
79                               labels = c("No", "Yes"))
80
81 min_glucose <- min(clean_data$blood_glucose_level, na.rm = TRUE)
82
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> clean_data$gender <- factor(clean_data$gender,
+                             levels = c("Male", "Female"),
+                             labels = c(0, 1))
>
> clean_data$hypertension <- factor(clean_data$hypertension,
+                                  levels = c(0, 1),
+                                  labels = c("No", "Yes"))
> clean_data$heart_disease <- factor(clean_data$heart_disease,
+                                    levels = c(0, 1),
+                                    labels = c("No", "Yes"))
> clean_data$smoking_history <- tolower(clean_data$smoking_history)
> unique(clean_data$smoking_history)
[1] "never" "no info" "current" "former" "ever" "not current"
> clean_data$smoking_history <- factor(clean_data$smoking_history,
+                                     levels = c("never", "no info", "current", "former", "ever", "not current"),
+                                     labels = c(1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6))
>
> clean_data$diabetes <- factor(clean_data$diabetes,
+                               levels = c(0, 1),
+                               labels = c("No", "Yes"))
> |
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As blood glucose level is continuous so it's normalized form is $\frac{value-min}{max-min}$. It will bring every value of this attribute to 0~1.

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77 clean_data$diabetes <- factor(clean_data$diabetes,
78 levels = c(0, 1),
79 labels = c("No", "Yes"))
80
81 min_glucose <- min(clean_data$blood_glucose_level, na.rm = TRUE)
82 max_glucose <- max(clean_data$blood_glucose_level, na.rm = TRUE)
83 clean_data <- mutate(clean_data, glucose_normalized = (blood_glucose_level - min_glucose) / (max_glucose - min_glucose))
84 clean_data
85
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> min_glucose <- min(clean_data$blood_glucose_level, na.rm = TRUE)
> max_glucose <- max(clean_data$blood_glucose_level, na.rm = TRUE)
> clean_data <- mutate(clean_data, glucose_normalized = (blood_glucose_level - min_glucose) / (max_glucose - min_glucose))
> clean_data
  gender age hypertension heart_disease smoking_history      bmi HbA1c_level blood_glucose_level diabetes glucose_normalized
1      1  80             No             Yes          1 25.19000      6.6             140             No      0.27272727
2      1  54             No             No           2 27.32000      6.6             80             No      0.00000000
3      0  28             No             No           1 27.32000      5.7             158             No      0.35454545
4      1  52             No             No           3 23.45000      5.0             155             No      0.34090909
5      0  76             Yes            Yes           3 20.14000      4.8             155             No      0.34090909
6      1  20             No             No           1 27.32000      6.6             85             No      0.02272727
7      1  79             No             No           2 23.86000      5.7             85             No      0.02272727
8      0  42             No             No           1 33.64000      4.8             145             No      0.29545455
9      1  32             No             No           1 27.32000      5.0             100             No      0.09090909
10     1  53             No             No           1 27.32000      6.1             85             No      0.02272727
11     1  54             No             No           4 27.87692      6.0             100             No      0.09090909

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Here are some filters. First one selects people older than 60, 2nd one picks people with a healthy BMI between 18.5 and 24.9, 3rd one finds non-diabetic females aged 20–60 who smoke (either "ever" or "former") and don't have heart disease.

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85 filtered_byage <- filter(clean_data, age > 60)
86 print(filtered_byage)
87 filtered_dataBMI <- filter(clean_data, bmi >= 18.5 & bmi <= 24.9)
88 print(filtered_dataBMI)
89 filtered_complex <- filter(clean_data, gender == "0" & age >= 20 & age <= 60 & smoking_history %in% c("5", "4") & heart_disease == 'No')
90 print(filtered_complex)
91
92
93
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> filtered_byage <- filter(clean_data, age > 60)
> print(filtered_byage)
  gender age hypertension heart_disease smoking_history      bmi HbA1c_level blood_glucose_level diabetes glucose_normalized
1      1  80             No             Yes          1 25.19000      6.6             140             No      0.27272727
2      0  76             Yes            Yes           3 20.14000      4.8             155             No      0.34090909
3      1  79             No             No           2 23.86000      5.7             85             No      0.02272727
4      1  78             No             No           4 36.05000      5.0             130             No      0.22727273
5      1  67             No             No           1 25.69000      5.8             200             No      0.54545455
6      1  76             No             No           2 27.32000      5.0             160             No      0.36363636
7      1  78             No             No           2 27.32000      6.6             126             No      0.20909091

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For balancing down sampling being followed. As all class being calculated and majority call has been down sampled. The data set is divided into train and test in 70% and 30%.


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87 print(filtered_byage)
88 filtered_dataBMI <- filter(clean_data, bmi >= 18.5 & bmi <= 24.9)
89 print(filtered_dataBMI)
90 filtered_complex <- filter(clean_data, gender == "0" & age >= 20 & age <= 60 & smoking_history %in% c("5", "4") & heart_disease == 'No')
91 print(filtered_complex)
92
93
94
95
96 balance_data <- function(clean_data, target_col) {
97   class_counts <- pull(count(clean_data, {{target_col}}), n)
98   minority_class <- pull(slice_min(count(clean_data, {{target_col}}), n), {{target_col}})
99   majority_class <- pull(slice_max(count(clean_data, {{target_col}}), n), {{target_col}})
100   balanced_data <- ungroup(sample_n(group_by(clean_data, {{target_col}}), size = min(class_counts)))
101   return(balanced_data)
102 }
103 balanced_dataset <- balance_data(clean_data, diabetes)
104 print(balanced_dataset, n=Inf)
105 set.seed(123)
106 sample_indices <- sample(1:nrow(clean_data), size = 0.7 * nrow(clean_data))
107 train_data <- clean_data[sample_indices, ]
108 test_data <- clean_data[-sample_indices, ]
109
961 balance_data(clean_data, target_col)

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+ balance_data <- function(clean_data, target_col) {
+   class_counts <- pull(count(clean_data, {{target_col}}), n)
+   minority_class <- pull(slice_min(count(clean_data, {{target_col}}), n), {{target_col}})
+   majority_class <- pull(slice_max(count(clean_data, {{target_col}}), n), {{target_col}})
+   balanced_data <- ungroup(sample_n(group_by(clean_data, {{target_col}}), size = min(class_counts)))
+   return(balanced_data)
+ }
> balanced_dataset <- balance_data(clean_data, diabetes)
> print(balanced_dataset, n=Inf)
# A tibble: 102 x 10
  gender    age hypertension heart_disease smoking_history    bmi HbA1c_level blood_glucose_level diabetes glucose_normalized
  <fct>    <int>    <fct>        <fct>        <fct>        <dbl>    <dbl>    <dbl>    <fct>        <dbl>
1 1      41      No          No            3          22.0      6.2      126      No          0.209
2 1      59      No          No            4          27.3      6        159      No          0.359
3 1      76      No          No            2          27.3      5        160      No          0.364
4 1      29      No          No            1          20.0      5         90      No          0.0455

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Here 0-> Male and 1->Female. As it shows Females are older in comparison to men in this dataset.

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106 sample_indices <- sample(1:nrow(clean_data), size = 0.7 * nrow(clean_data))
107 train_data <- clean_data[sample_indices, ]
108 test_data <- clean_data[-sample_indices, ]
109
110 age_stats <- arrange(
111   summarise(
112     group_by(clean_data, gender),
113     mean_age = mean(age, na.rm = TRUE),
114     median_age = median(age, na.rm = TRUE),
115     mode_age = {
116       tbl <- table(age)
117       as.numeric(names(tbl)[which.max(tbl)])
118     },
119     count = n()
120   ),
121   gender
122 )
123 print(age_stats)
124 age_stats <- arrange(
125   summarise(
126     group_by(clean_data, hypertension),
127     mean_age = mean(age, na.rm = TRUE),
128     median_age = median(age, na.rm = TRUE),
129     mode_age = {
130       tbl <- table(age)
131     }
132   )
133 )
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+ count = n()
+   ),
+   gender
+ )
> print(age_stats)
# A tibble: 2 x 5
  gender mean_age median_age mode_age count
  <fct>    <dbl>    <dbl>    <dbl>    <int>
1 0      47.1      49       43       46
2 1      57.8      53       43       73

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People with hypertension are generally older than those without it. Most people in the dataset don't have hypertension.

```

124
125 age_stats <- arrange(
126   summarise(
127     group_by(clean_data, hypertension),
128     mean_age = mean(age, na.rm = TRUE),
129     median_age = median(age, na.rm = TRUE),
130     mode_age = {
131       tbl <- table(age)
132       as.numeric(names(tbl)[which.max(tbl)])
133     },
134     count = n()
135   ),
136   hypertension
137 )
138 print(age_stats)
139
140 age_spread_stats <- arrange(
141   summarise(
142     group_by(clean_data, gender),
143     min_age = min(age, na.rm = TRUE),
144     max_age = max(age, na.rm = TRUE),
145     range = max_age - min_age
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```

> age_stats <- arrange(
+   summarise(
+     group_by(clean_data, hypertension),
+     mean_age = mean(age, na.rm = TRUE),
+     median_age = median(age, na.rm = TRUE),
+     mode_age = {
+       tbl <- table(age)
+       as.numeric(names(tbl)[which.max(tbl)])
+     },
+     count = n()
+   ),
+   hypertension
+ )
> print(age_stats)
# A tibble: 2 × 5
  hypertension mean_age median_age mode_age count
  <fct>         <dbl>      <dbl>    <dbl> <int>
1 No           52.9        52        43    109
2 Yes          61.5        60        33     10
> |

```

Females show much wider age variability than males in this dataset. The standard deviation and variance are nearly double for females, showing their ages are more spread out. This could be due to the presence of extreme age values (like 290) in the female group.

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139 age_spread_stats <- arrange(
140   summarise(
141     group_by(clean_data, gender),
142     min_age = min(age, na.rm = TRUE),
143     max_age = max(age, na.rm = TRUE),
144     range = max_age - min_age,
145     Q1 = quantile(age, 0.25, na.rm = TRUE),
146     Q3 = quantile(age, 0.75, na.rm = TRUE),
147     IQR = Q3 - Q1,
148     variance = var(age, na.rm = TRUE),
149     sd = sd(age, na.rm = TRUE),
150     count = n()
151   ),
152   gender
153 )
154 print(age_spread_stats)
155
156

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```
> print(age_spread_stats)
```

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# A tibble: 2 × 10
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	gender	min_age	max_age	range	Q1	Q3	IQR	variance	sd	count
	<fct>	<int>	<int>	<int>	<dbl>	<dbl>	<dbl>	<dbl>	<dbl>	<int>
1	0	3	80	77	34.8	61.2	26.5	470.	21.7	46
2	1	3	290	287	41	69	28	1879.	43.3	73