

# EDA - Findings

DATASET : [Titanic Survival Dataset](#)

## 1. Import Libraries :

Import all required libraries such as pandas, numpy, seaborn, matplotlib.pyplot

## 2. Load Dataset :

Load dataset i.e csv file using pandas  
`pd.read_csv('Titanic_cleaned.csv')`

## 3. Overview :

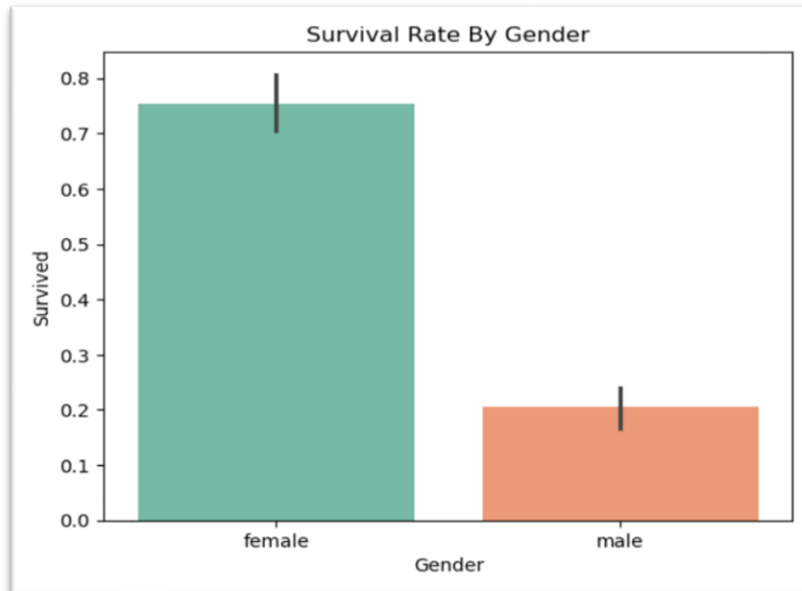
- `df.info()` => DATATYPES AND NULL COUNT FOR EACH COLUMNS
- `df.describe()` => STATISTICAL SUMMARY
- `df.columns` => COLUMNS IN DATASET
- `df.shape` => ROWS AND COLUMNS

## 4. Find Missing/Null values :

- `df.isnull()` => Find null values in each columns (TRUE/FALSE)
- `df.isnull().sum()` => Total null values in each columns

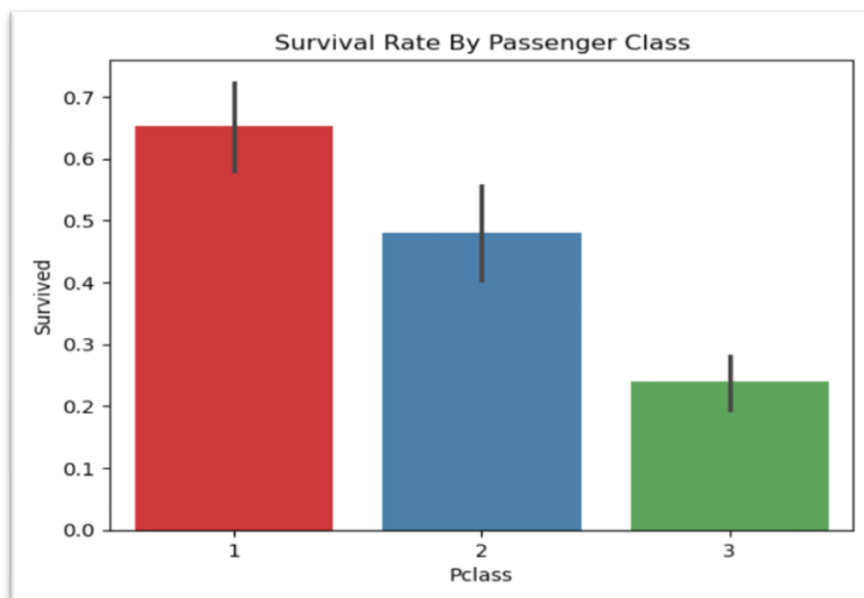
## 5. Data Visualization :

- Bar Plot – Survival By Gender



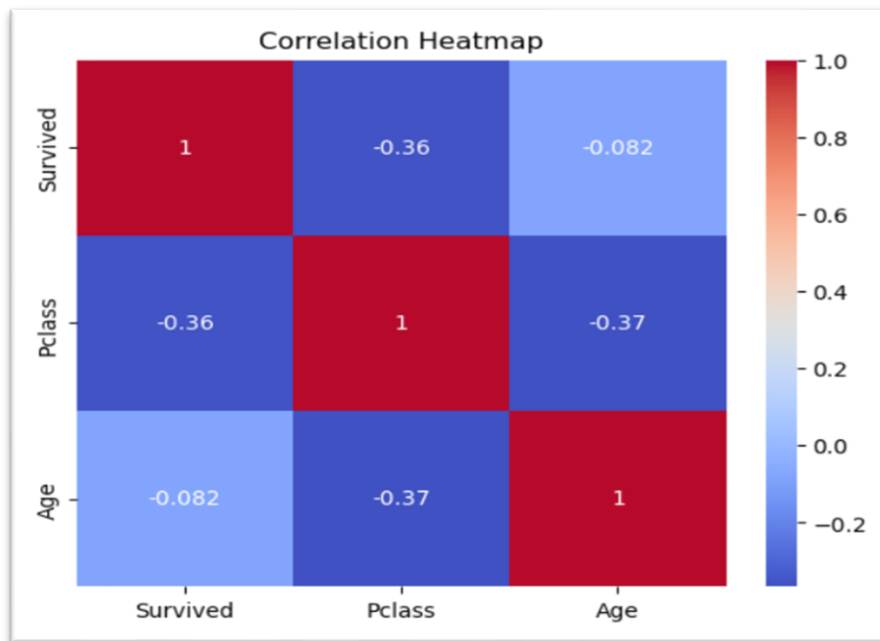
Females had a much higher survival rate (74%) compared to males (18%), supporting the "women and children first" evacuation policy.

- Bar Plot – Survival By Passenger Class



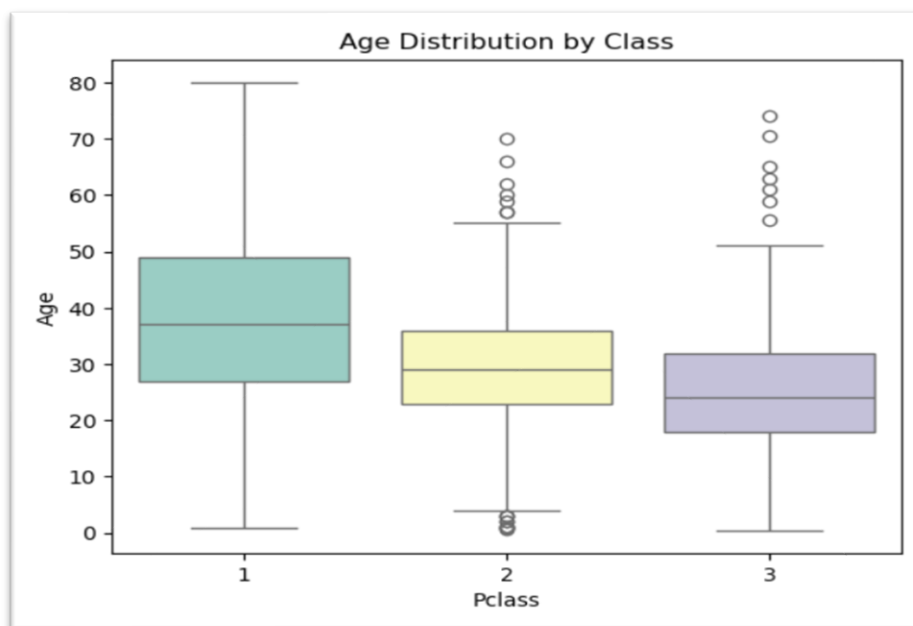
1st class passengers had the highest survival rate (63%), followed by 2nd (47%), and 3rd (24%).

- **Heatmap – Correlation Analysis**



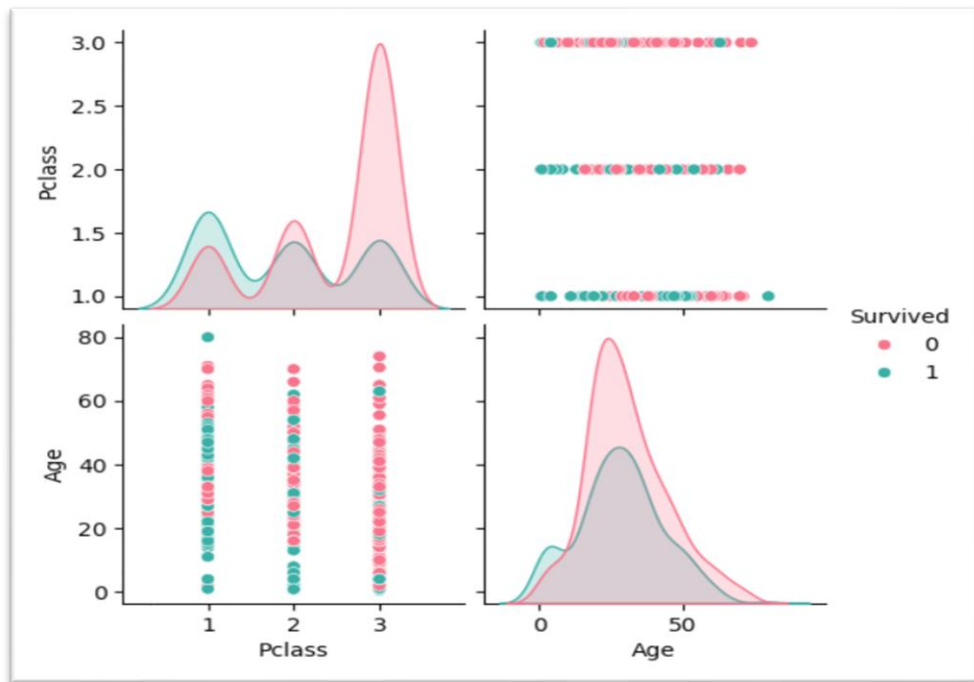
- i. Pclass has a moderate negative correlation with Survived ( $\sim -0.34$ ), meaning higher classes had better survival chances.
- ii. Age has a weak negative correlation with Survived.

- **Box Plot – Age Distribution By Class**



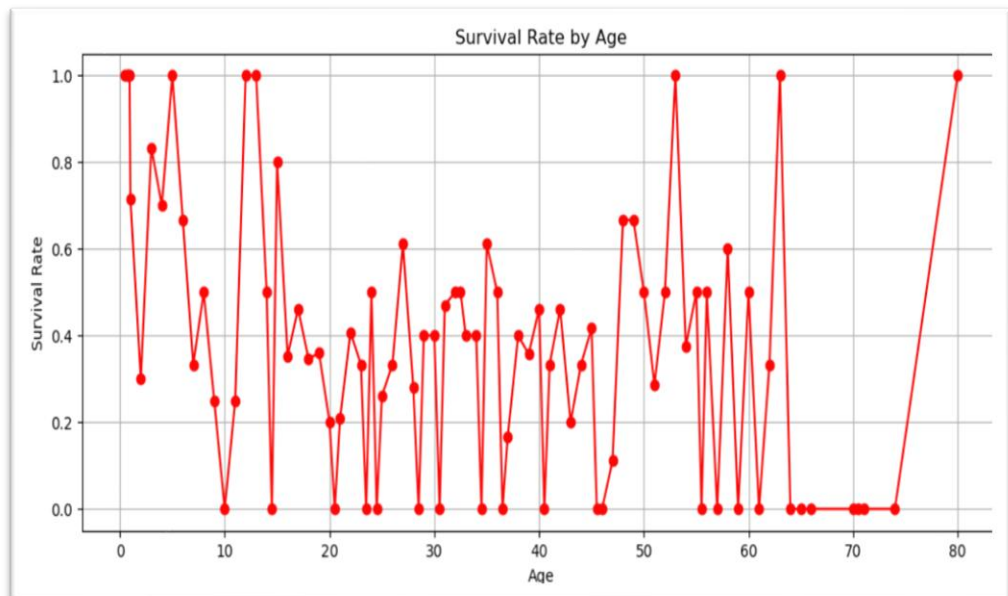
- i. Median age increases from 3rd class (23 years) to 1st class (37 years).
- ii. Younger passengers were more common in lower classes.

- **Pair Plot – Feature (Survived, Pclass, Age) Analysis**



- Survivors are concentrated in lower Pclass.
- Many younger passengers survived, especially in 1st and 2nd class.

- **Line Chart – Survival Rate By Age**



Very young passengers (children under 10) had a higher survival rate, which decreases in middle age, then slightly fluctuates in older ages

