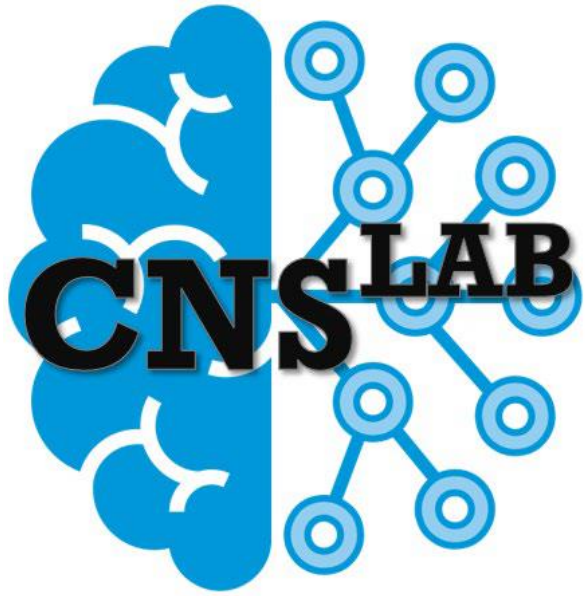

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Machine Learning for Neuroimaging

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Hands on Statistics & ML (Python)

Intro into Jupyter Notebook

- Jupyter Notebook is an open-source web application
- Create and share documents that contain live code, equations, visualizations, and text
- The name, **Jupyter**, comes from the core supported programming languages: Julia, Python, and R

Getting Started with Jupyter

- Install Jupyter using pip (or Anaconda)

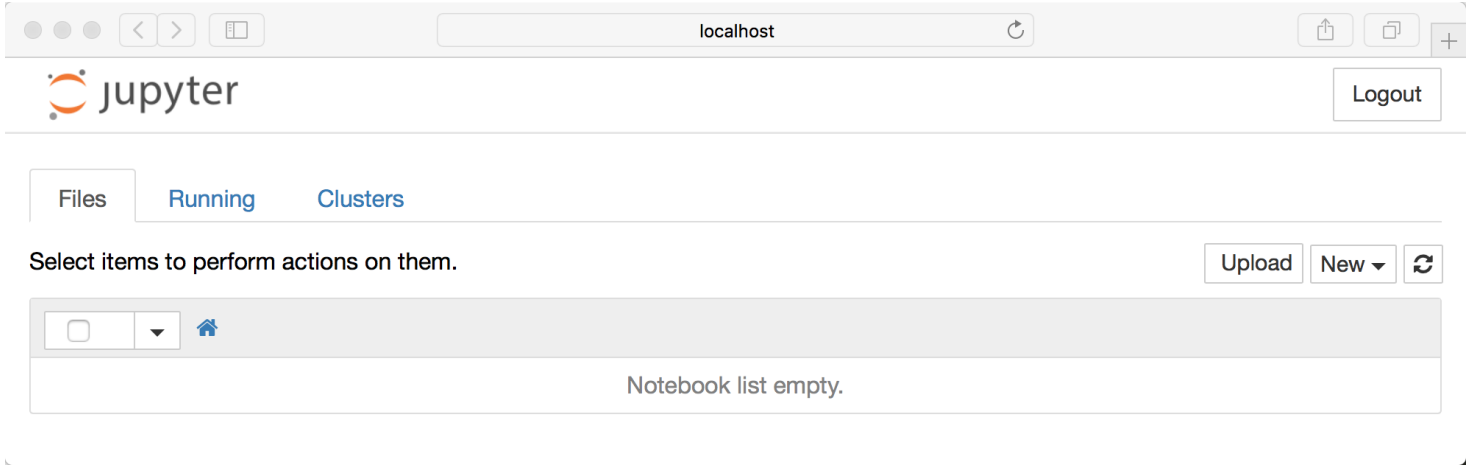
```Shell
$ pip install jupyter
```

- Run Jupyter

```Shell
$ jupyter notebook
```

Create New Notebook

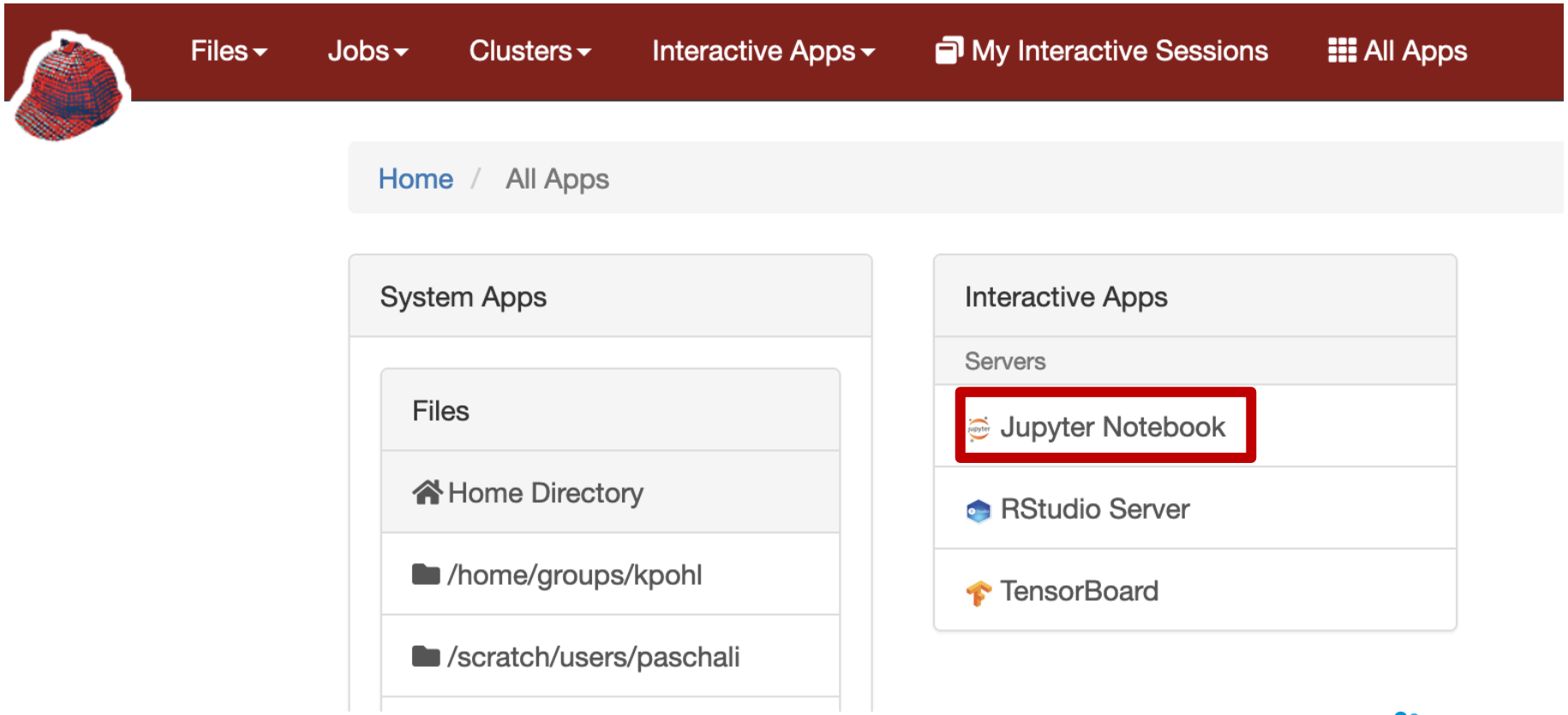
- Jupyter will run on your default browser (or open a new tab) to the following URL: http://localhost:8888/tree



- Click ‘New’ to create a new Jupyter Notebook

Jupyter on Sherlock

https://login.sherlock.stanford.edu/pun/sys/dashboard



Running your first cell

- Add Python code to the cell and try running its contents

Jupyter Python Cell

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print('Hello Jupyter!')
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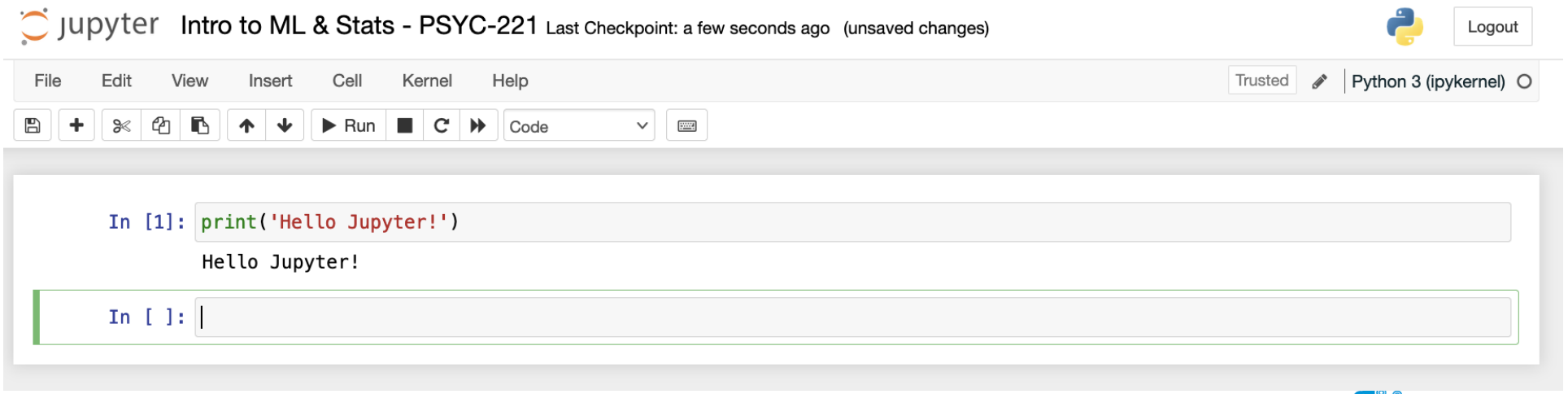
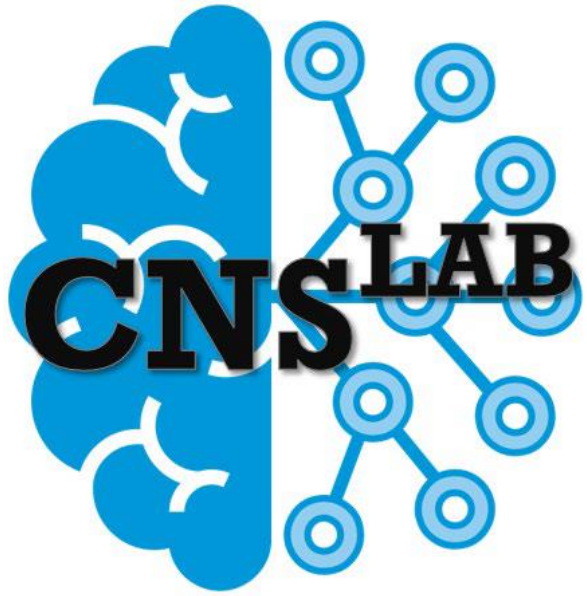


Requirements

Install in a virtual environment or load modules in Sherlock

- numpy==1.24.4
- pandas==2.0.2
- scikit-image==0.22.0
- scikit-learn==1.2.2
- scipy==1.11.0
- seaborn==0.12.2
- torch==2.0.1 (PyTorch)
- nibabel==5.1.0
- nilearn==0.10.1



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Part 1:
Data Preparation and Hypothesis Testing

Outline

1. Load the data
2. Handle missing values and remove outliers
3. Test hypothesis on preconceptions we may have
4. Residualization: dealing with co-founder effects
5. Save processed data frame

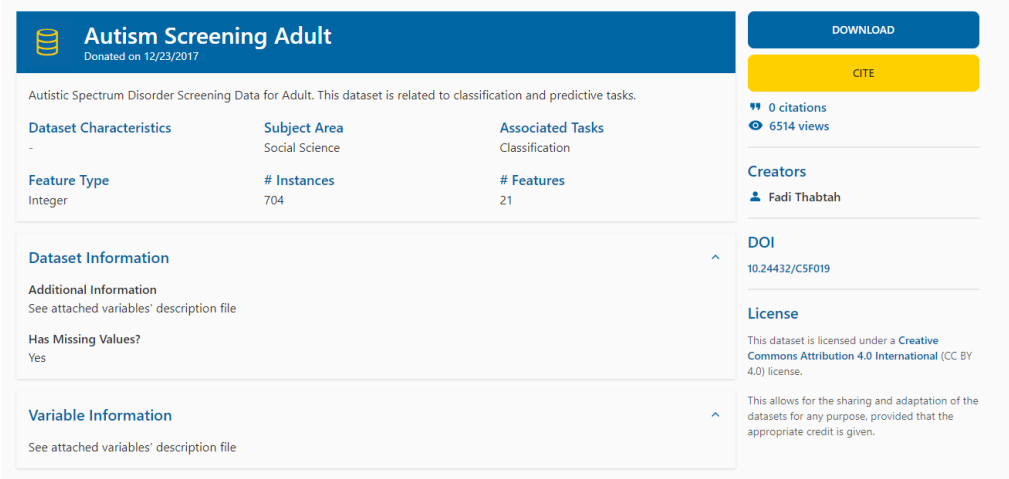
Autism Screening on Adults

- Autism spectrum disorder (ASD) is a developmental disability
- Diagnosing ASD can be difficult because there is no test, e.g. blood test, to diagnose the disorder
- Many adults can and do have ASD. But it's only recently that doctors have begun diagnosing them with it

https://www.cdc.gov/ncbddd/autism/screening.html

Autism Screening on Adults - Dataset

- Dataset contains survey results for more than 700 subjects
- Results from a quick referral guide for adults with suspected autism
- Download dataset from here



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3) Thabtah, F. (2017). Machine Learning in Autistic Spectrum Disorder Behavioural Research: A Review. To Appear in Informatics for Health and Social Care Journal. December, 2017 (in press)

Data Loading

- Load csv file
- Visualize the top five rows (*head*)
- Notice data types, column values, empty cells

	A1_Score	A2_Score	A3_Score	A4_Score	A5_Score	A6_Score	A7_Score	A8_Score	A9_Score	A10_Score	...	gender	ethnicity	jundice
0	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	...	f	White-European	no
1	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	...	m	Latino	no
2	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	...	m	Latino	yes
3	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	...	f	White-European	no
4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	...	f	?	no

Data Cleaning

- Remove row with outlier age
- Look for missing values
  - Empty cells
  - Cells with ‘?’
- Count amount of missing values
  - 2 missing age values
  - 95 missing ethnicities
  - 95 missing relations

Data Imputation

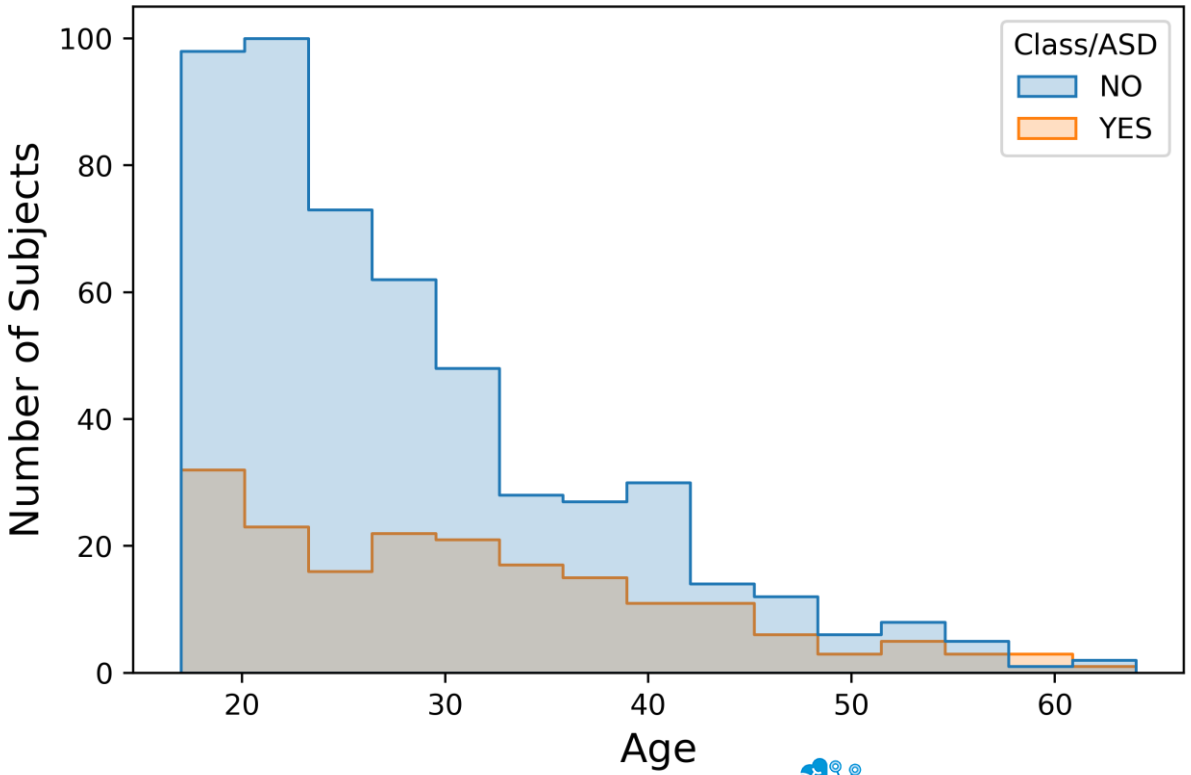
- Fill out missing age values with column mean
  - **Important!** This step comes after we have removed the outliers

- Replace missing ethnicities and relations with 'Other'
  - We do not know the actual values

Hypothesis Testing

- Dataset is split into two cohorts: controls and positive for autism (ASD)
- Null hypothesis: the **age** distribution of the two cohorts is equal

- Histograms of ages of two cohorts
- Hard to visually compare



Compare age of cohorts

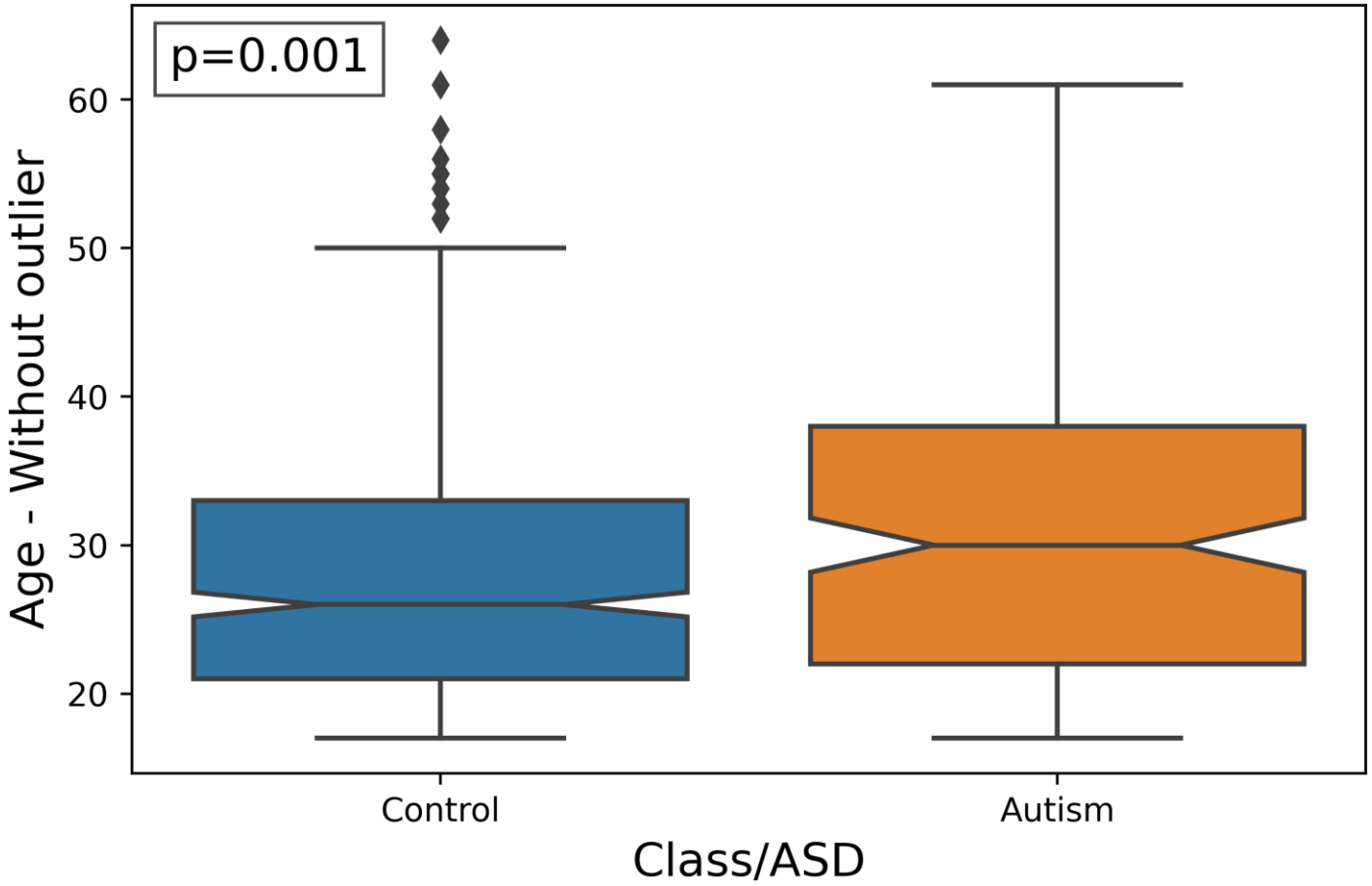
- Mann-Whitney U-Test
- Tests whether the distributions of two independent samples are equal
- Nonparametric test
- $p < 0.05$ → We reject the null hypothesis

Jupyter Python Cell

```
U1, p = mannwhitneyu(controls["age"], autism["age"])
```

Compare age of cohorts

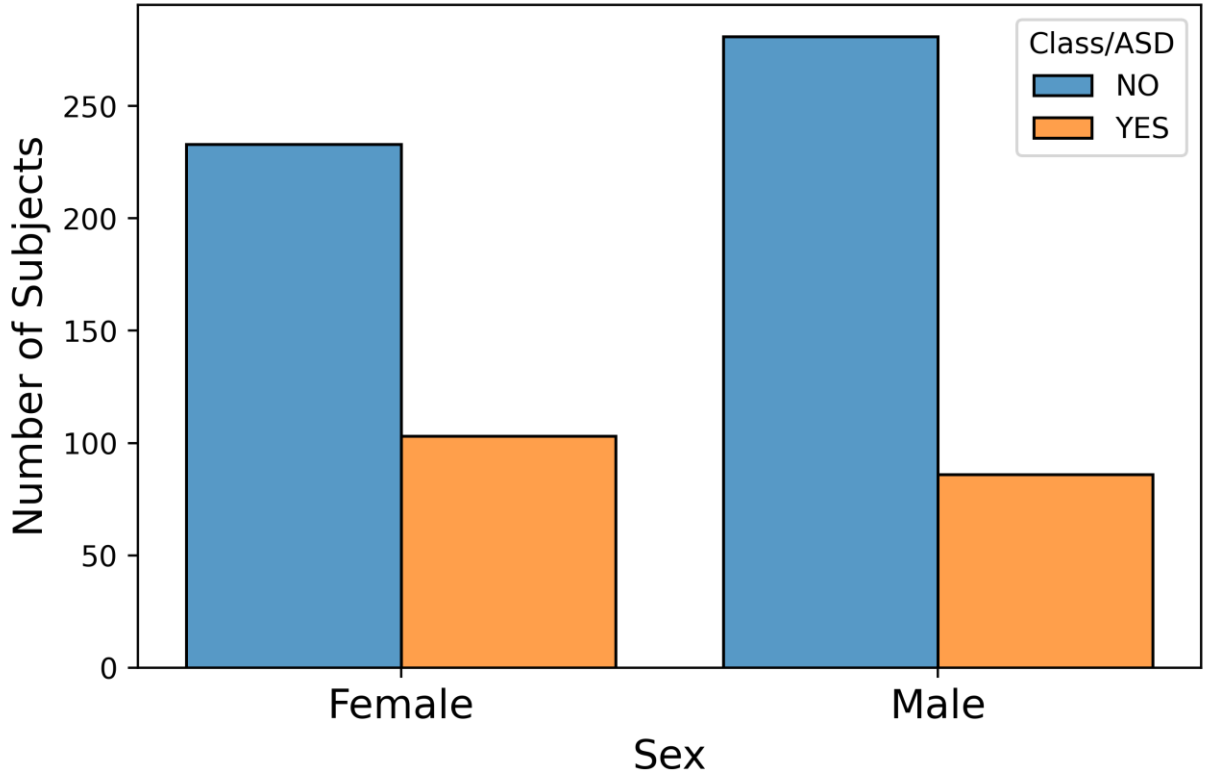
- The notches in the box plot do not overlap
- We can conclude, with 95% confidence that the true medians differ



Hypothesis Testing

- Dataset is split into two cohorts: controls and positive for autism (ASD)
- Null hypothesis: the frequency of autism is the same across sexes

- Histograms of subjects of the two cohorts
- Is there a difference between Females and Males?



Compare autism across sexes

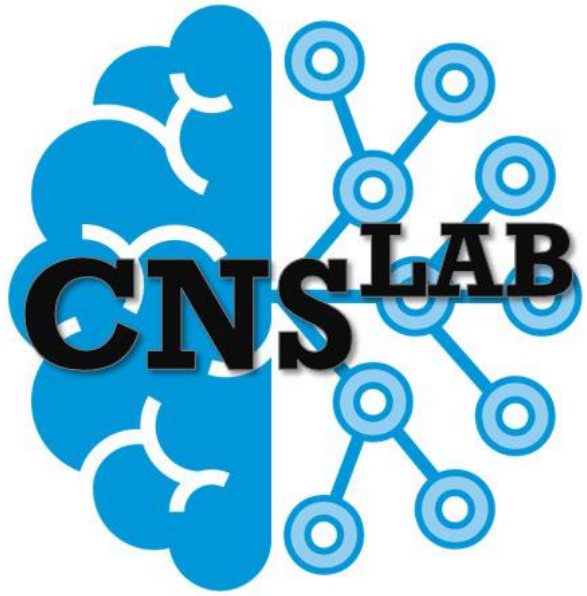
- Null hypothesis: the frequency of autism is the same across sexes
- Chi-squared test
- $p < 0.05$ → We reject the null hypothesis

Contingency Table

	Control	ASD	Total
Male	280	86	366
Female	232	103	335
Total	512	189	701

Removing the effect of age and sex

- Remove the effect of age and sex
  - Subtract $\beta_{age}age$ and $\beta_{sex}sex$ from raw measurements
  - Adjust ‘reference point’ to $\overline{age}$ and $\overline{sex}$



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Part 2:
Classifier Training and Evaluation with PyTorch

Outline

1. Adapt data to serve as PyTorch input
2. Design a PyTorch architecture
3. Train and evaluate models
4. Save and restore models
5. Compare two models

Autism Classification

- Train a model f that given an input x predicts a classification label y
- In this problem x denotes the input features of the questionnaire
- y is the subject classification to control and ASD based on their responses
- We will compare two ML classifiers

Data Preparation

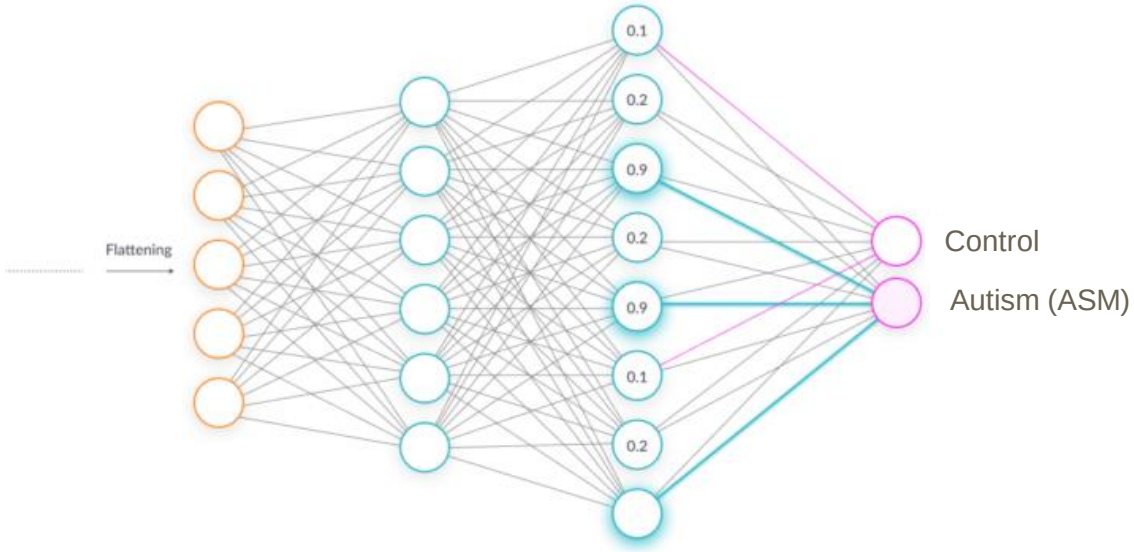
- Use the questionnaire answers A1 to A10 **after residualization** as input x to our classifier
- Transform the 'YES/NO' labels into integers

Country	Category #
Control	NO
Autism	YES

Class
0
1

Fully-connected Deep Neural Network

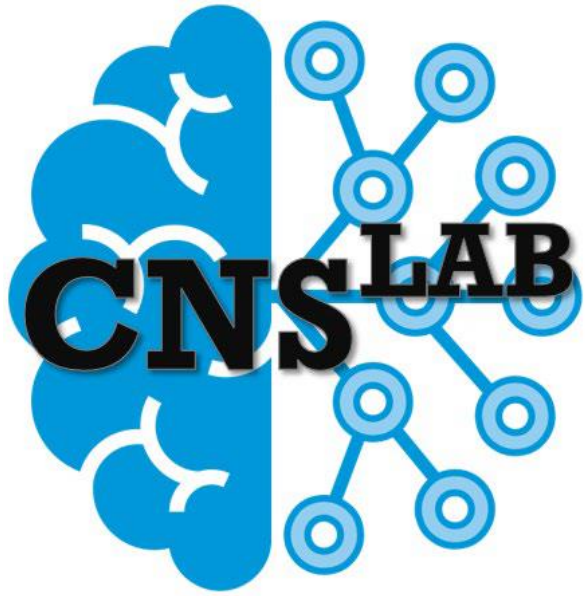
- Fully connected feedforward artificial neural network
- Consists of an input layer, hidden layers and an output layer



https://towardsdatascience.com/a-simple-guide-to-convolutional-neural-networks-751789e7bd88

Classifier Comparison

- Null hypothesis: the two models are equally accurate on the same cohort
- McNemar's Test
- $p < 0.05$ → We reject the null hypothesis



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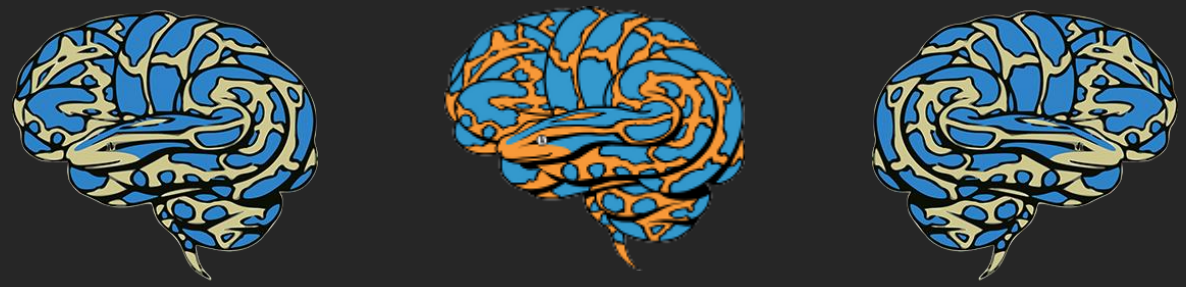
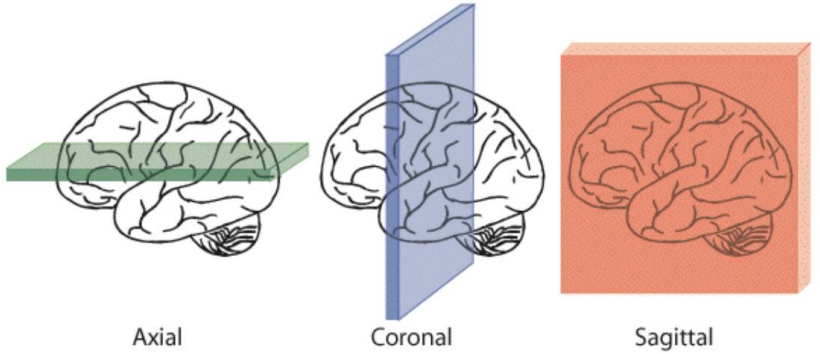
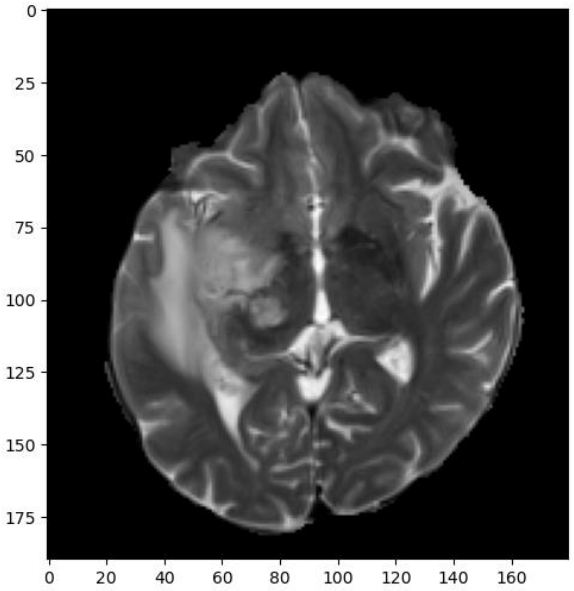
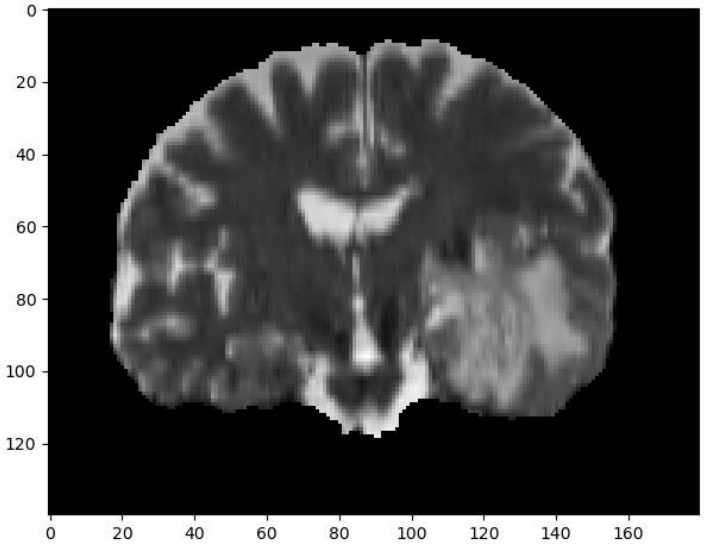
Part 3:
Visualization of MRI Data

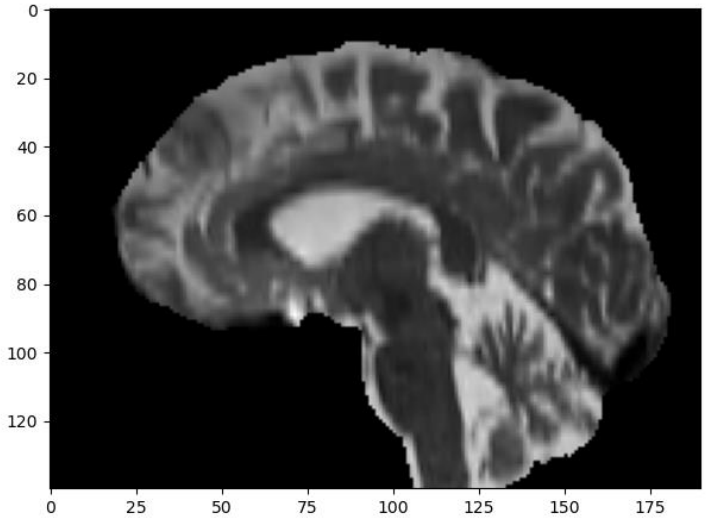


Visualization of an MRI









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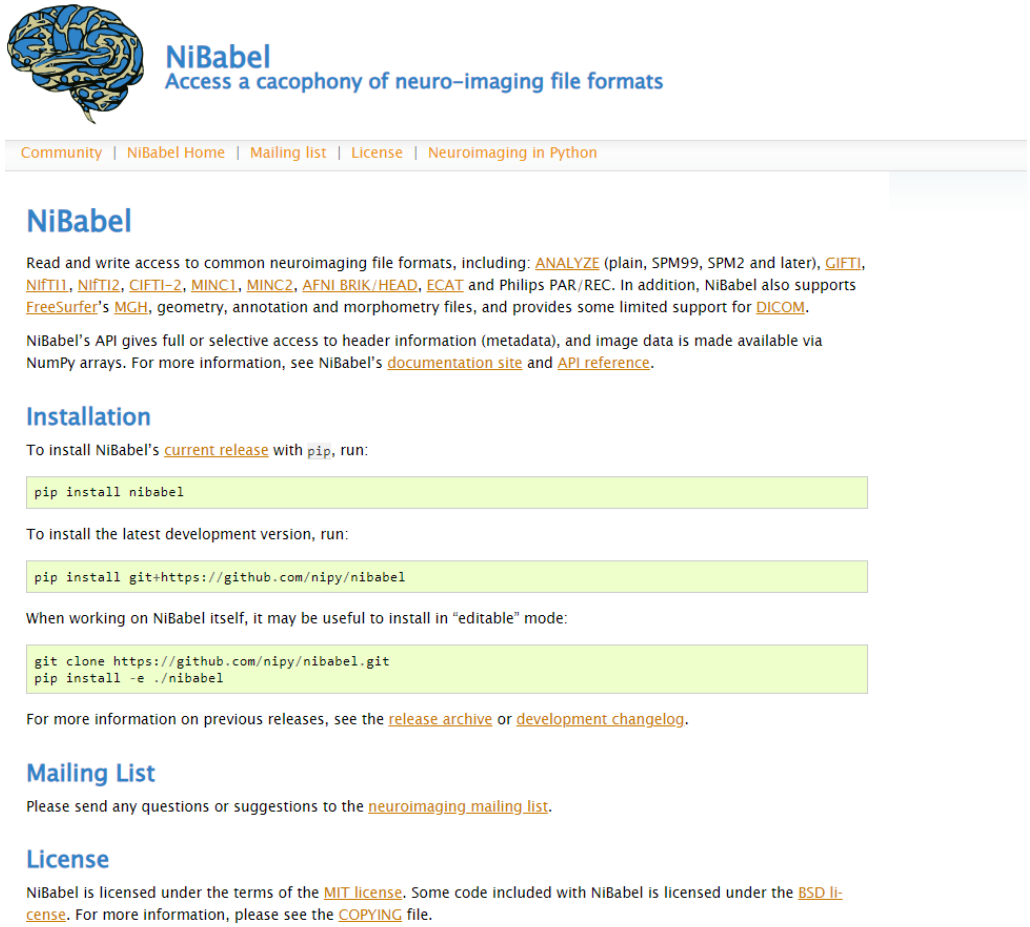
Libraries for Neuroimaging Files
Loading, Processing and Visualization



NiBabel
Access a cacophony of neuro-imaging file formats

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NiBabel

Read and write access to common neuroimaging file formats, including: ANALYZE (plain, SPM99, SPM2 and later), GIFTI, NIfTI1, NIfTI2, CIFTI-2, MINC1, MINC2, AFNI BRIK/HEAD, ECAT and Philips PAR/REC. In addition, NiBabel also supports FreeSurfer's MGH, geometry, annotation and morphometry files, and provides some limited support for DICOM.

NiBabel's API gives full or selective access to header information (metadata), and image data is made available via NumPy arrays. For more information, see NiBabel's documentation site and API reference.

Installation

To install NiBabel's current release with `pip`, run:

```
pip install nibabel
```

To install the latest development version, run:

```
pip install git+https://github.com/nipy/nibabel
```

When working on NiBabel itself, it may be useful to install in "editable" mode:

```
git clone https://github.com/nipy/nibabel.git
pip install -e ./nibabel
```

For more information on previous releases, see the release archive or development changelog.

Mailing List

Please send any questions or suggestions to the neuroimaging mailing list.

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NiBabel

- Read and write access to common neuroimaging file formats; access header and image data

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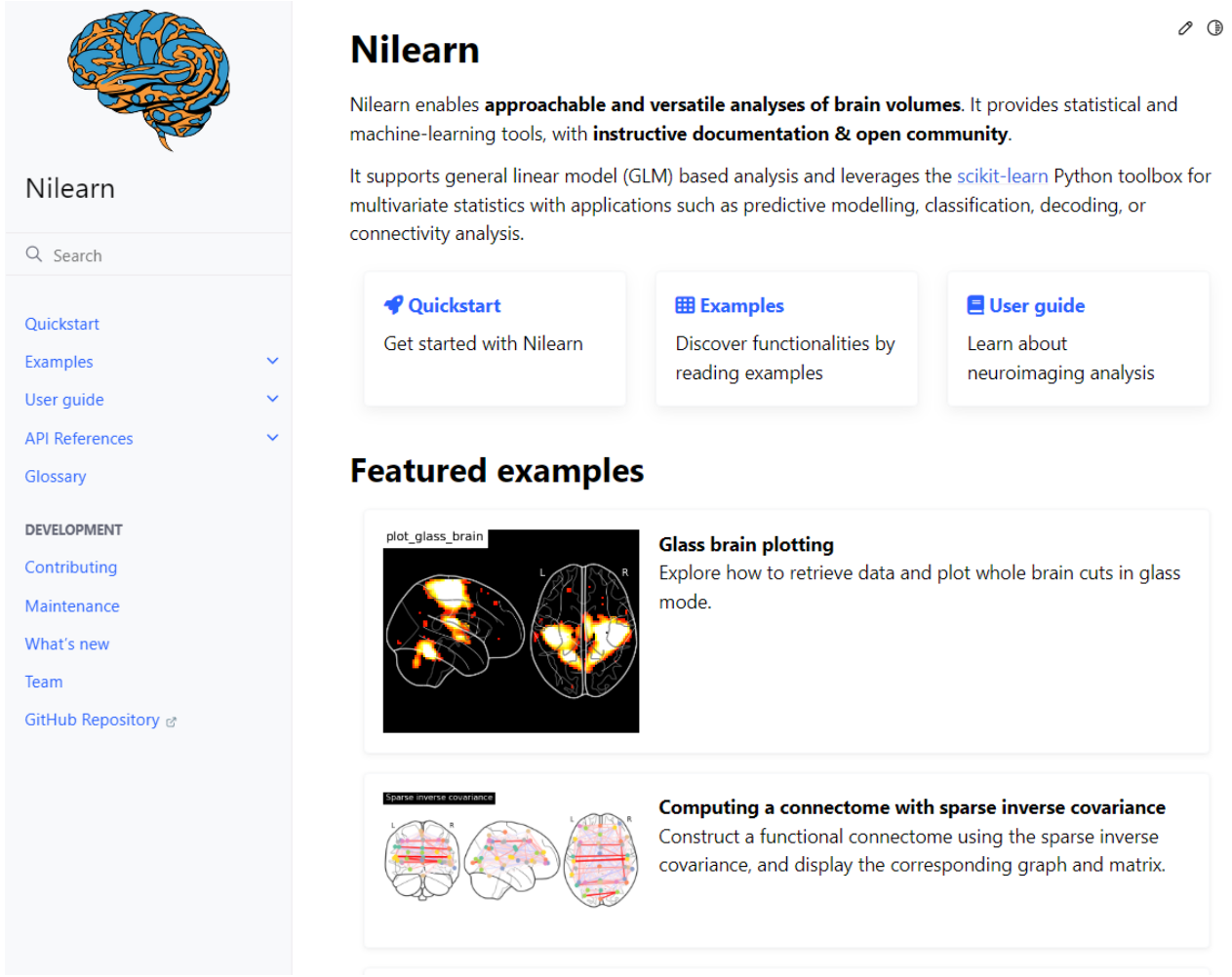
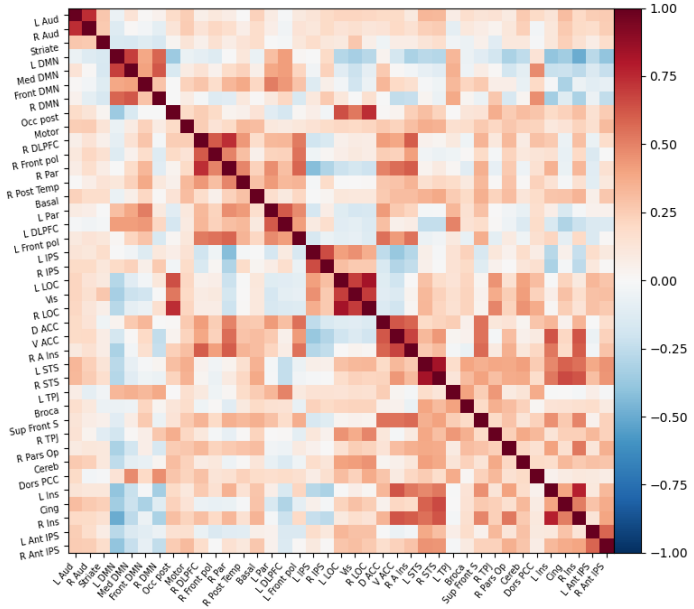
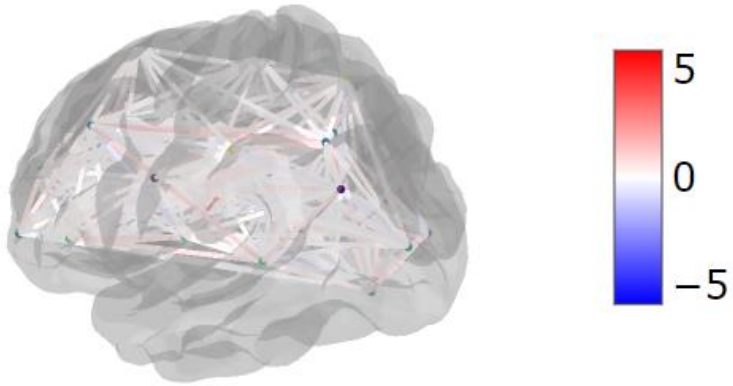


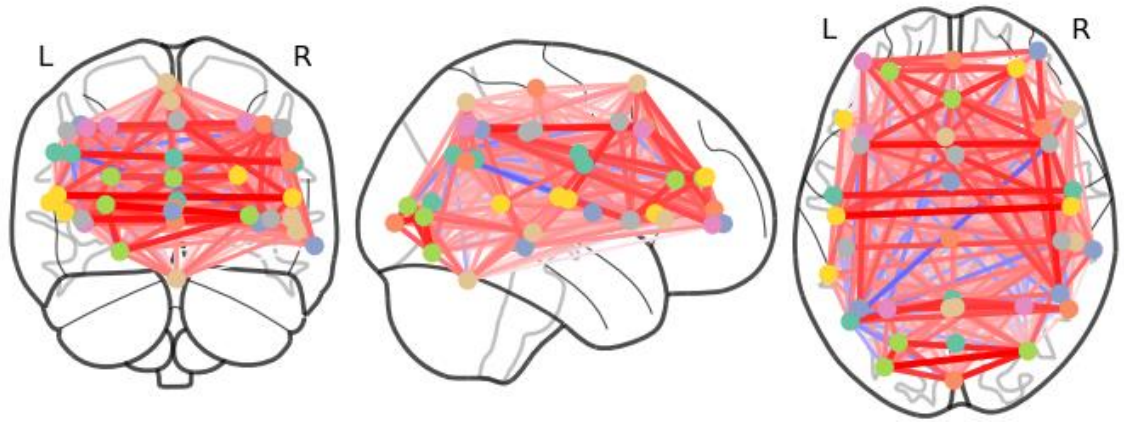
Nilearn

- Glass and surface plotting
- Very rich gallery of examples!

Visualizations of an fMRI







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Nipype:
Neuroimaging in Python
Pipelines and Interfaces

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User Guide and Examples

Michael Notter's User Guide

Be sure to read Michael's excellent tutorials.

Examples

The following examples are literate programming documents which solve specific problems using Nipype. In some cases, the same problem is solved with multiple underlying tools.

- dMRI: Camino, DTI
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- dMRI: DTI – Diffusion Toolkit, FSL
- dMRI: HARDI – Diffusion Toolkit, FSL
- dMRI: DTI, FSL
- dMRI: Group connectivity – Camino, FSL, FreeSurfer
- dMRI: Group connectivity – MRtrix, FSL, FreeSurfer
- dMRI: DTI – MRtrix, FSL
- dMRI: Preprocessing
- dMRI: TBSS on NKI RS data

Nipype

- Load, preprocess and analyze diffusion, structural and functional MRIs