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## **Data Exploration Made Easy With Oracle-ADS!**

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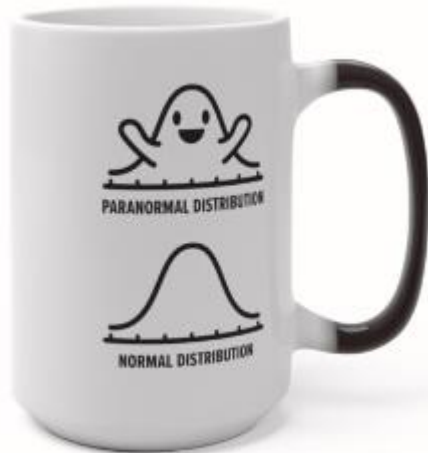
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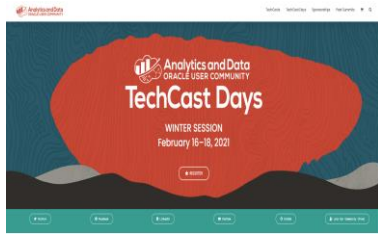
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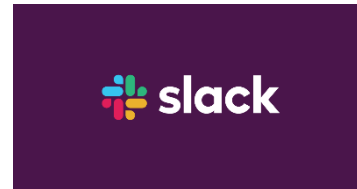


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# Data Exploration made easy with Oracle-ADS!

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# Introductions

## Bio

- Principal Data Analytics & AI Consultant at Vertice.
- Over 10 years' experience working with data across various business sectors including finance, HR and healthcare.
- Data Science & Machine Learning experience across roles in Vertice and NHS Business Services Authority.
- Oracle ACE Associate.
- Outside of work I'm a keen photographer and set-up a photography business in January 2021.
- <https://www.etsy.com/shop/pgodfreyphotography>





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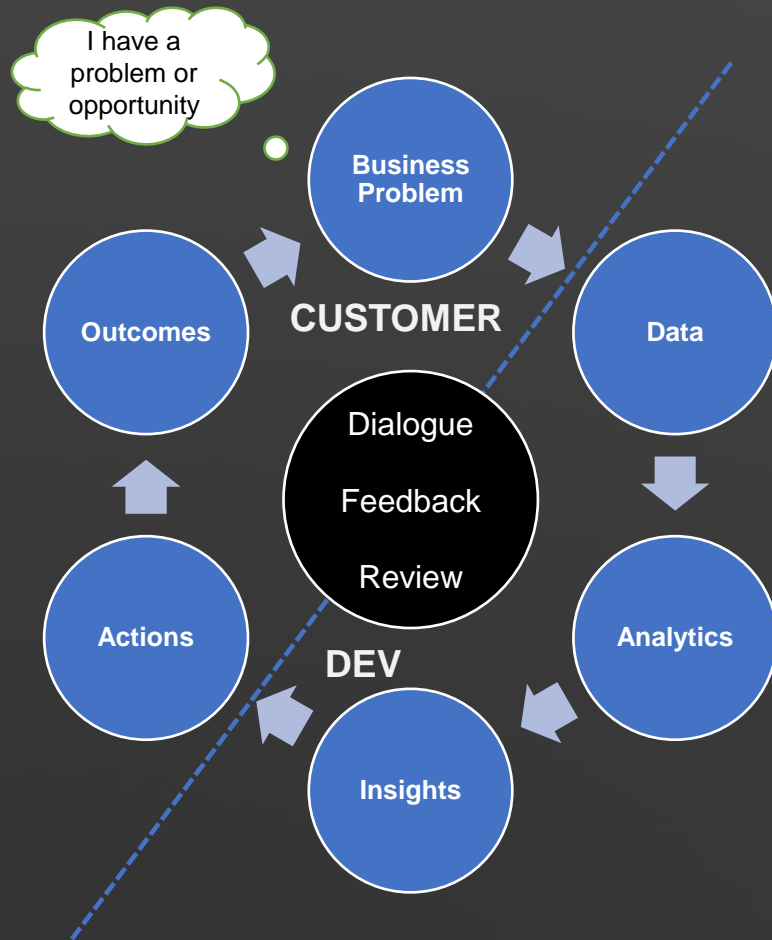
# Aim

Work through Exploratory Data Analysis of Titanic data, showcase how Oracle-ADS (Accelerated Data Science SDK) can help!

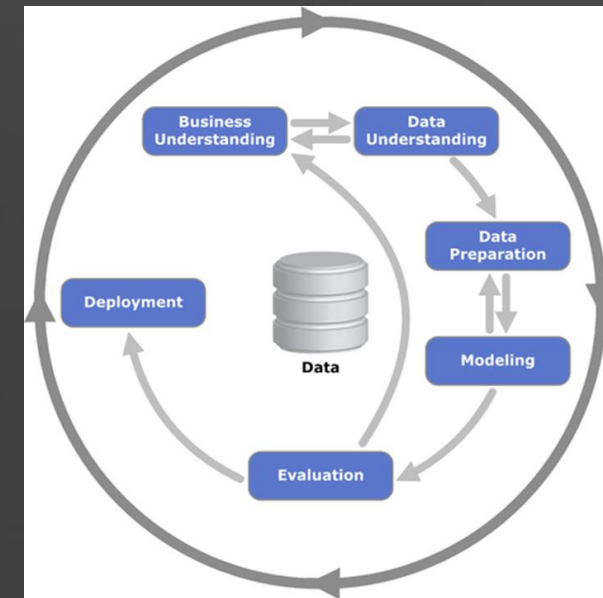
# How?

- Utilise Titanic data that is freely available.
- Perform some typical EDA, to help understand the dataset in detail.
- Show you how you can use Oracle-ADS to help 😊

# Data Science - CRISP-DM for Delivery

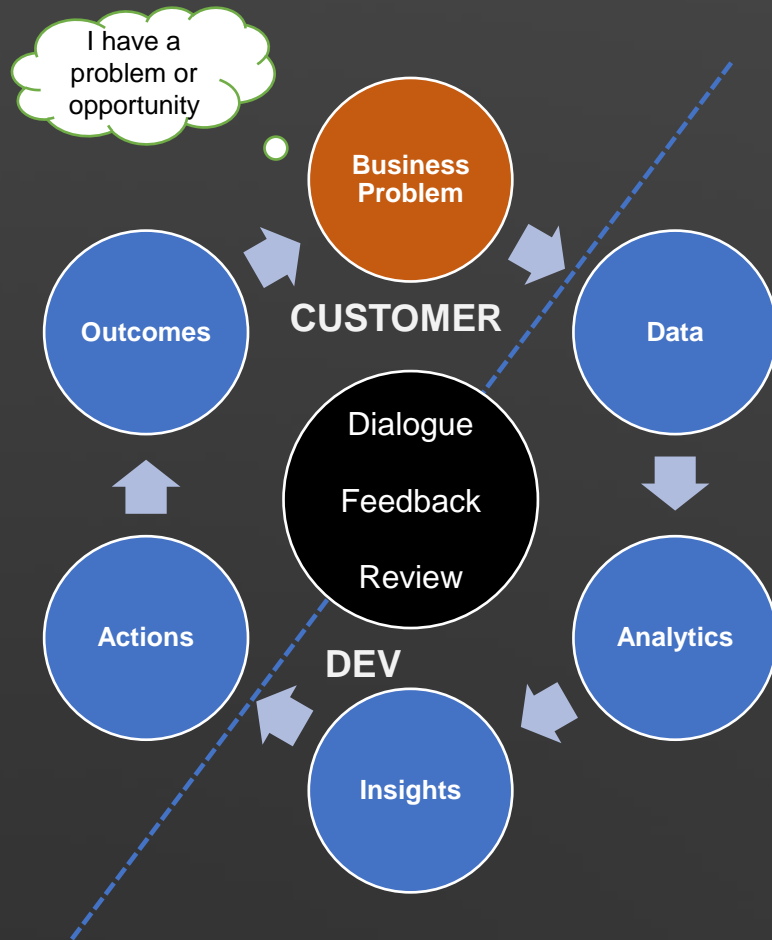


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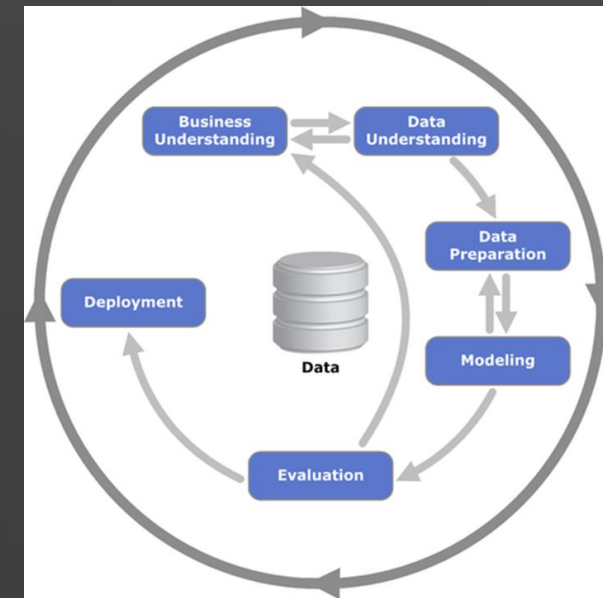


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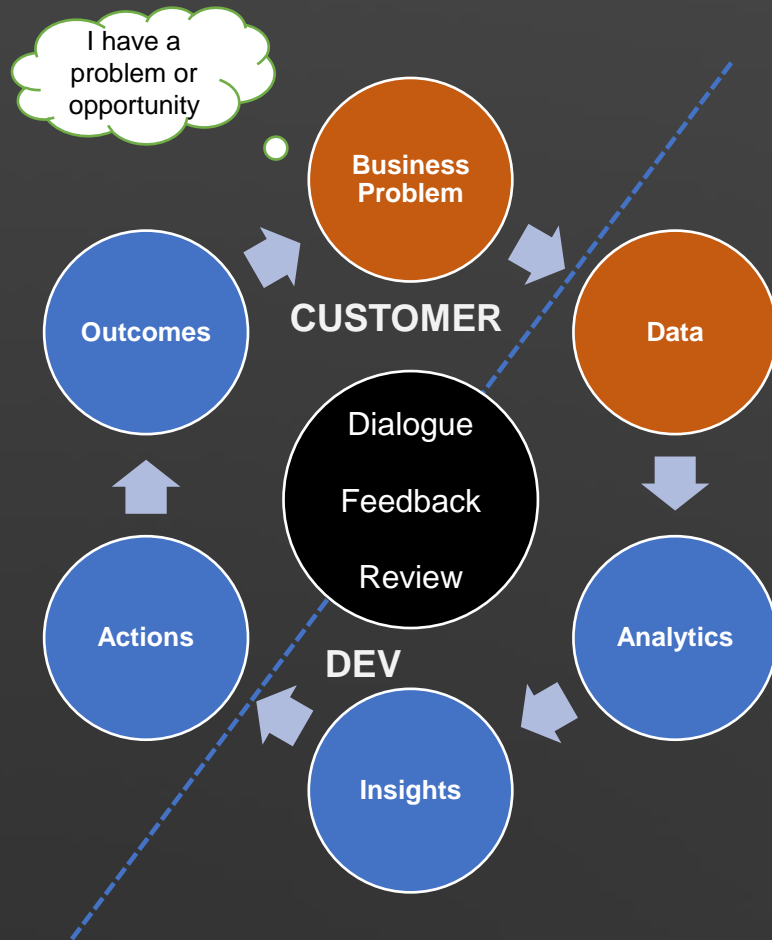
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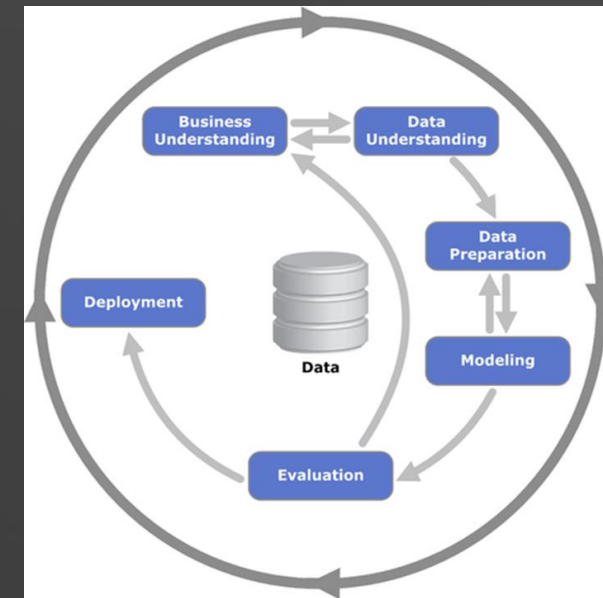
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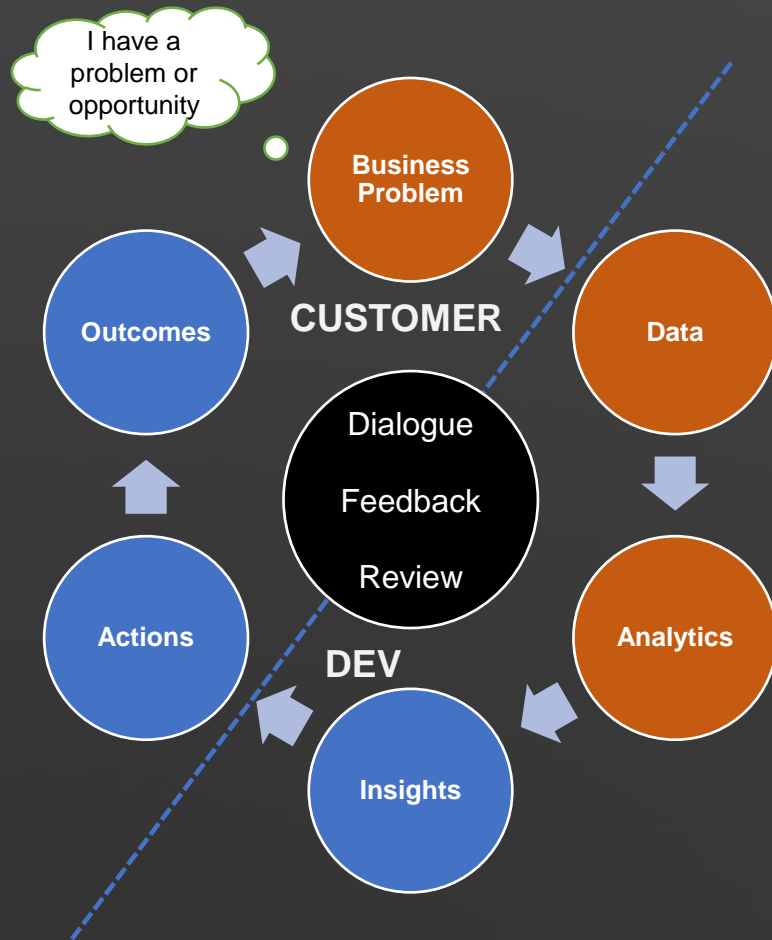


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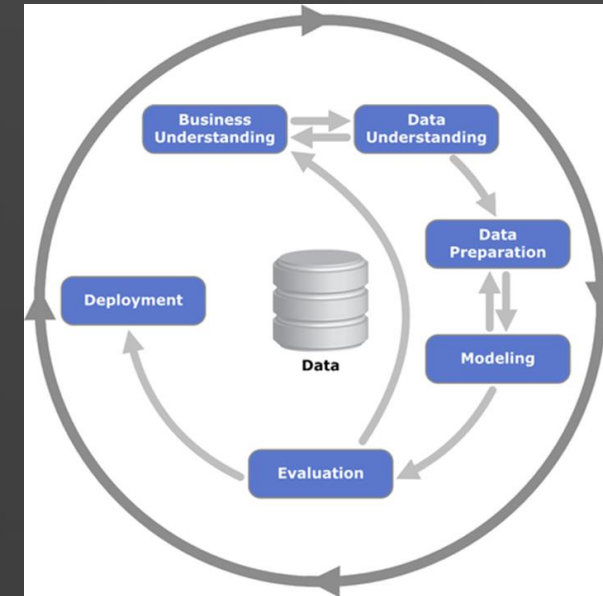


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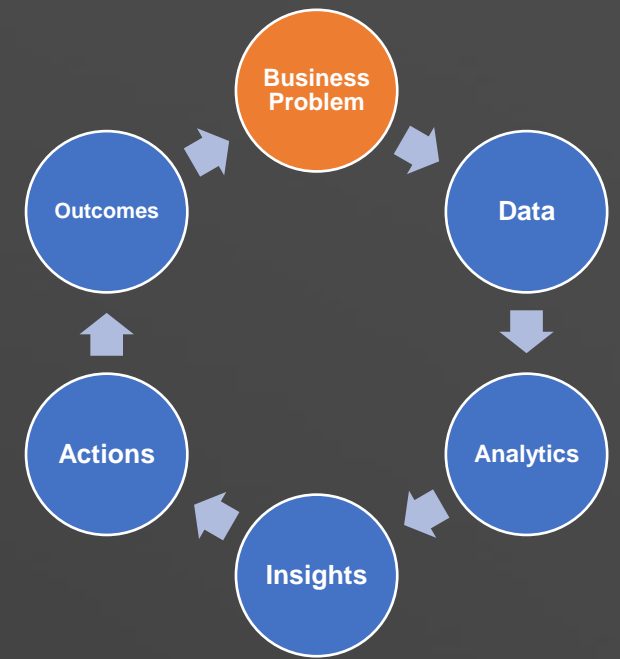
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*What does the dataset look like?*

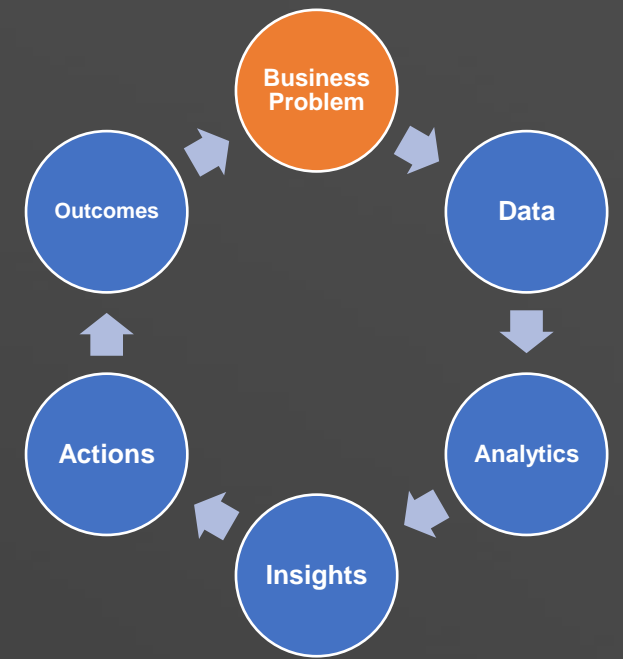
*How many columns / rows does it have?*

*What are the data types?*

*Are there any missing values I need to worry about?*

*What should I do with those?*

*Etc...*

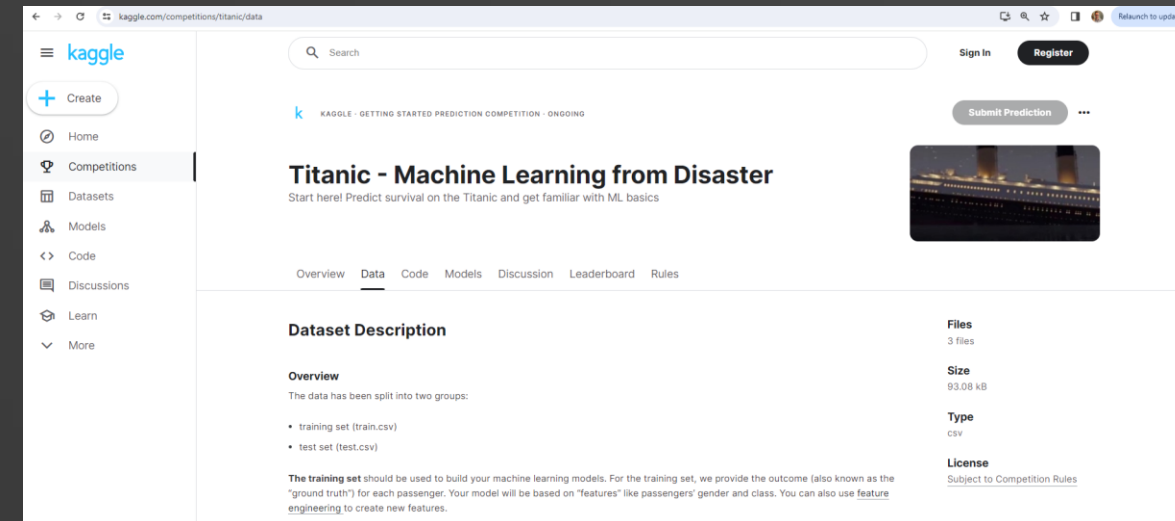
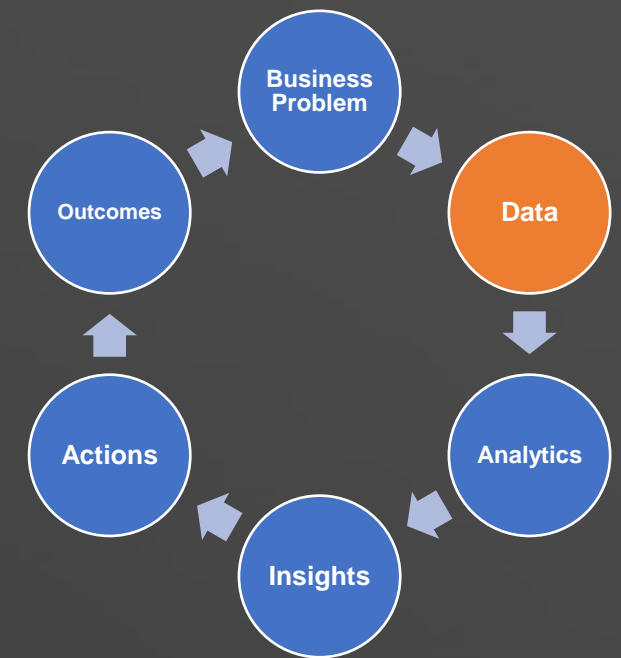


# Data

- Utilizing Titanic dataset that is available from [Kaggle](https://www.kaggle.com).
  - Well-known dataset.
  - We can focus on Oracle-ADS, rather than needing to understand a complex dataset.
- 1 file required:
  - Train.csv

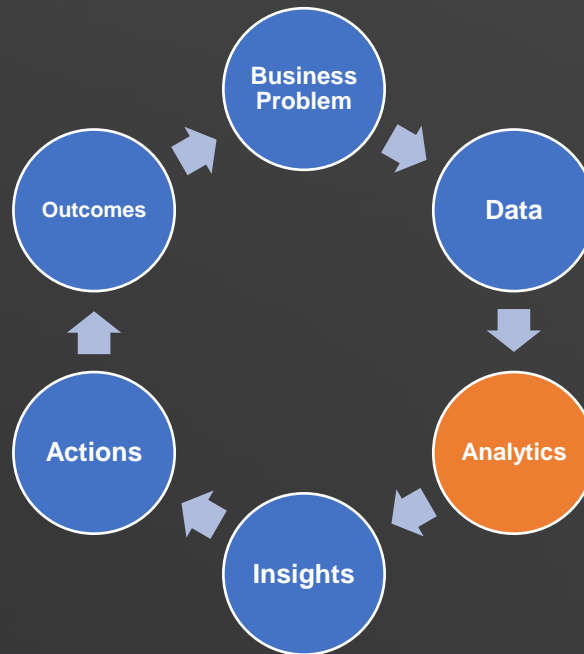
*Note (Test.csv is also available)*

- Data can be downloaded as csv's, or you can utilise the Kaggle API.





# Exploratory Data Analysis in Oracle Data Science



# Overview of the Oracle Data Science Service

- JupyterLab-based environment allows data scientists to experiment and develop models.
- Within a Jupyter lab you can:
  - Write code in Python
  - Access a variety of open-source libraries
  - **Oracle Accelerated Data Science Python Library (ADS)**



# Oracle Accelerated Data Science (Oracle-ads)

- Oracle Accelerated Data Science SDK is a user-friendly Python toolkit that supports the data scientist through their entire end-to-end data science workflow.
- It speeds up common data science activities by providing tools that automate and simplify common data science tasks:
  - Model Deployment
  - Jobs
  - ML Pipelines
  - Data Flow
  - Object Storage
  - Vault
  - Autonomous Database.
- ADS gives you an interface to manage the life cycle of machine learning models, from data acquisition to model evaluation, interpretation, and model deployment.

Code to install:

```
python3 -m pip install oracle-ads
```

# Oracle Accelerated Data Science (Oracle-ads)

- If you're looking for any further information, you can access the documentation [here](#)

The screenshot shows the Oracle Accelerated Data Science (ADS) v2.9.1 documentation page. The left sidebar contains the Oracle logo, the version 'ADS v2.9.1', a search bar, and a table of contents with sections: GETTING STARTED (Release Notes, Quick Start), INSTALLATION AND CONFIGURATION (Installation and Setup, Authentication, CLI Configuration, Local Development Environment Setup), and OPERATORS (What Are Operators, Getting Started, Forecasting Operator). The main content area is titled 'Oracle Accelerated Data Science (ADS) #' and features tabs for PYPI (v2.9.1), PYTHON (3.8 | 3.9 | 3.10), DOCS, and NOTEBOOK-EXAMPLES. The 'Oracle Accelerated Data Science (ADS)' section describes the service and lists capabilities: reading datasets from various sources into Pandas, computing summary statistics, tuning models with ADSTuner, generating evaluation reports with ADSEvaluator, saving and deploying models, launching ETL and training jobs in Spark, training models in OCI Data Science Jobs, managing conda environments via CLI, and distributed training with PyTorch, Horovod, and Dask.

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## Oracle Accelerated Data Science (ADS) #

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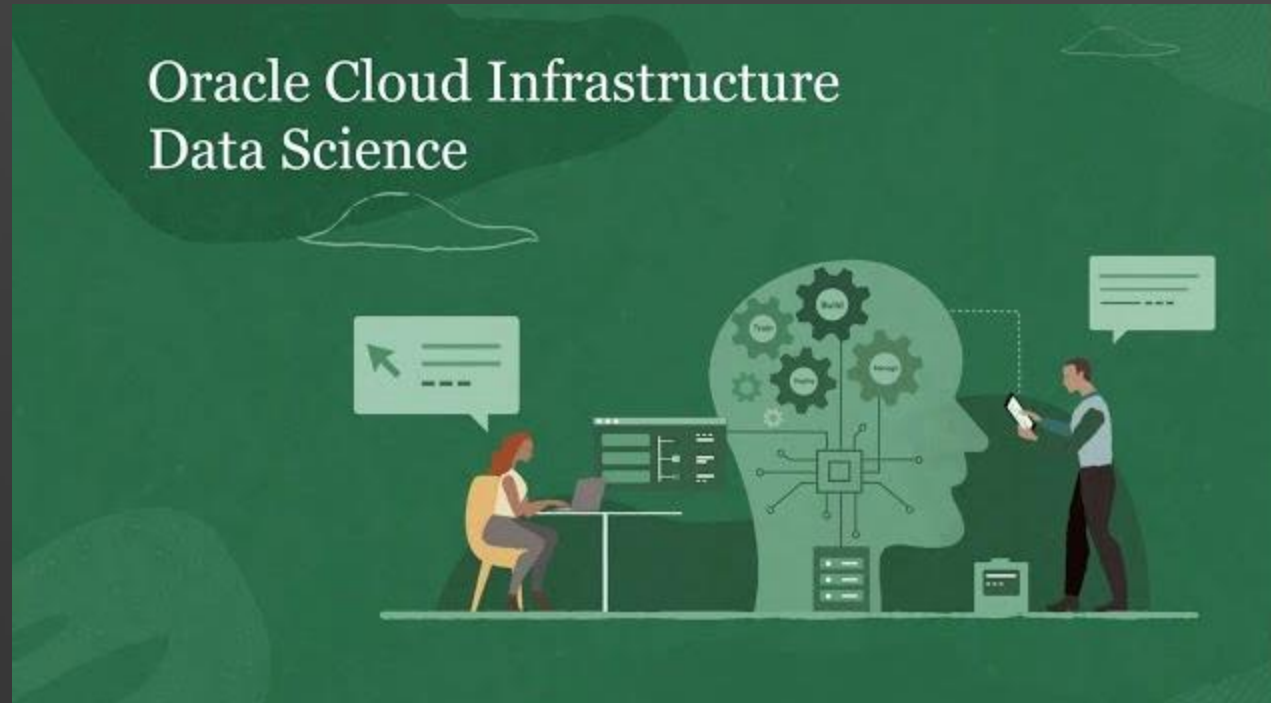
### Oracle Accelerated Data Science (ADS)

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With ADS you can:

- Read datasets from Oracle Object Storage, Oracle RDBMS (ATP/ADW/On-prem), AWS S3, and other sources into Pandas dataframes.
- Easily compute summary statistics on your dataframes and perform data profiling.
- Tune models using hyperparameter optimization with the ADSTuner tool.
- Generate detailed evaluation reports of your model candidates with the ADSEvaluator module.
- Save machine learning models to the OCI Data Science Models.
- Deploy those models as HTTPS endpoints with Model Deployment.
- Launch distributed ETL, data processing, and model training jobs in Spark with OCI Data Flow.
- Train machine learning models in OCI Data Science Jobs.
- Manage the lifecycle of conda environments through the ads conda command line interface (CLI).
- Distributed Training with PyTorch, Horovod and Dask

# Oracle Data Science Platform










# Install conda environment

- Navigate to "Environment Explorer" for a list of published conda environments.
- Published and updated by Oracle on a regular basis.

The screenshot shows the "Environment Explorer" web interface, powered by ANACONDA. The top navigation bar includes the "Environment Explorer" logo, an information icon, the ANACONDA logo, and a search bar. Below the navigation bar, there are filters for "Conda Environments" (Data Science (21 of 21) x), "Published (0 of 0) +", "Installed (0 of 0) +", and a "Clear" button. On the right, there are filters for "Architecture" (ALL, CPU, GPU) and a checkbox for "Show Deprecated (0 of 40)".

The main content area is titled "Conda Environments" and displays a table of published environments. The table has columns for Name, Environment Version, Type, Language, Architecture, Created, and Size. The first five rows of the table are as follows:

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 Oracle AutoML and Model Explanation for Python 3.8	3.0	Data Science	Python 3.8	CPU	1 week ago <b>NEW</b>	586.32 MB
 ONNX 1.13 for CPU on Python 3.9	1.0	Data Science	Python 3.9	CPU	1 week ago <b>NEW</b>	408.13 MB
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 Parallel Graph AnalytiX 23.1 and Oracle Property Graph 23.1 for CPU on Python 3.8	1.0	Data Science	Python 3.8	CPU	3 months ago	3.50 GB
 General Machine Learning for CPUs on Python 3.8	1.0	Data Science	Python 3.8	CPU	6 months ago	1.14 GB

Below the table, there is a description for the "General Machine Learning for CPUs on Python 3.8" environment: `lightgbm (v3.3.0), oracledb (v1.1.1), oracle-ads (v2.6.8), scikit-learn (v1.1.1), spacy (v3.3.1), xgboost (v1.5.0).` A "Description" button is located to the right of the description text.

# Install conda environment

- Navigate to "Terminal" and paste in the command (right).
- This will install the conda environment for us to use.

The screenshot shows the 'Conda Environments' page for 'Oracle AutoML and Model Explanation for Python 3.8'. It displays a table with columns: Name, Environment Version, Type, Language, Architecture, Created, and Size. The current environment is version 3.0, created 1 week ago, with a size of 586.32 MB. Below the table, there is a description of the environment, which includes Oracle-ads (v2.8.4), Oracle AutoMLX (v23.2.0), and scikit-learn (v1.1.1). There is also a section for 'Install' with a command to run in the terminal: `odsc conda install -s automlx_p38_cpu_v3`. A 'Source' section shows the OCI URL for the environment pack. A 'Versions' table lists previous versions: 2.0 (3 months ago, 930.25 MB) and 3.0 (1 week ago, 586.32 MB).

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**Install**

Copy and run the following command in terminal window:

```
odsc conda install -s automlx_p38_cpu_v3
```

**Source**

```
oci://service-conda-packs@id19sfcr6z/service_pack/cpu...
```

**Description**

Oracle Labs brings their AutoML and Model Explanation packages together in the new automlx library. To get started with the Oracle AutoML environment, review the notebook example getting-started.ipynb from the Notebook Examples launcher button. For more details, and technical overview check out Oracle AutoML: A Fast and Predictive AutoML Pipeline

**Versions**

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```
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Environment slug: generalml_p38_cpu_v1
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Downloading pack generalml_p38_cpu_v1: 100% | 1.14G/1.14G [00:16<00:00, 74.4MB/s]
INFO:ODSC:download complete
INFO:ODSC:Extracting conda environment `~/home/datascience/.generalml_p38_cpu_v1.tar.gz`
INFO:ODSC:Running conda-unpack script.
INFO:ODSC:Downloading Notebooks for the pack: General Machine Learning for CPUs on Python 3.8
INFO:ODSC:Conda environment has been successfully installed.
Removing: /home/datascience/.generalml_p38_cpu_v1.tar.gz
The environment setup is complete. To activate, run `conda activate /home/datascience/conda/generalml_p38_cpu_v1` in your terminal. It may take a few seconds for the kernel to appear in the JupyterLab launcher. To change the description of the environment, update /home/datascience/conda/generalml_p38_cpu_v1/manifest.yaml.
(base) bash-4.2 $ conda activate /home/datascience/conda/generalml_p38_cpu_v1
```

# Exploratory Data Analysis

- We need to import any relevant packages we want to use.
- Import our Titanic training data from a csv using pandas.

## Import Packages

```
import pandas as pd
import ads
```

## Load Data (csv file from Kaggle using train.csv)

```
# Import data
titanic_df = pd.read_csv('../Data/train.csv')
```

# Exploratory Data Analysis

```
[12]: # Overview (head)
      titanic_df.head()
```

```
[12]:
```

	PassengerId	Survived	Pclass	Name	Sex	Age	SibSp	Parch	Ticket	Fare	Cabin	Embarked
0	1	0	3	Braund, Mr. Owen Harris	male	22.0	1	0	A/5 21171	7.2500	NaN	S
1	2	1	1	Cumings, Mrs. John Bradley (Florence Briggs Th...	female	38.0	1	0	PC 17599	71.2833	C85	C
2	3	1	3	Heikkinen, Miss. Laina	female	26.0	0	0	STON/O2. 3101282	7.9250	NaN	S
3	4	1	1	Futrelle, Mrs. Jacques Heath (Lily May Peel)	female	35.0	1	0	113803	53.1000	C123	S
4	5	0	3	Allen, Mr. William Henry	male	35.0	0	0	373450	8.0500	NaN	S

```
[13]: # Overview (tail)
      titanic_df.tail()
```

```
[13]:
```

	PassengerId	Survived	Pclass	Name	Sex	Age	SibSp	Parch	Ticket	Fare	Cabin	Embarked
886	887	0	2	Montvila, Rev. Juozas	male	27.0	0	0	211536	13.00	NaN	S
887	888	1	1	Graham, Miss. Margaret Edith	female	19.0	0	0	112053	30.00	B42	S
888	889	0	3	Johnston, Miss. Catherine Helen "Carrie"	female	NaN	1	2	W./C. 6607	23.45	NaN	S
889	890	1	1	Behr, Mr. Karl Howell	male	26.0	0	0	111369	30.00	C148	C
890	891	0	3	Dooley, Mr. Patrick	male	32.0	0	0	370376	7.75	NaN	Q

# Exploratory Data Analysis

## Check descriptive statistics of Titanic data

```
[11]: # Descriptive statistics  
titanic_df.describe()
```

```
[11]:
```

	PassengerId	Survived	Pclass	Age	SibSp	Parch	Fare
count	891.000000	891.000000	891.000000	714.000000	891.000000	891.000000	891.000000
mean	446.000000	0.383838	2.308642	29.699118	0.523008	0.381594	32.204208
std	257.353842	0.486592	0.836071	14.526497	1.102743	0.806057	49.693429
min	1.000000	0.000000	1.000000	0.420000	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000
25%	223.500000	0.000000	2.000000	20.125000	0.000000	0.000000	7.910400
50%	446.000000	0.000000	3.000000	28.000000	0.000000	0.000000	14.454200
75%	668.500000	1.000000	3.000000	38.000000	1.000000	0.000000	31.000000
max	891.000000	1.000000	3.000000	80.000000	8.000000	6.000000	512.329200

This gives us a few early insights to the data already, which is why its so important to start here.

- Total samples are 891 or 40% of the actual number of passengers on board the Titanic (2,224).
- Survived is a categorical feature with 0 or 1 values.
- Around 38% samples survived, which is representative of the actual survival rate at 32%.



# Exploratory Data Analysis

## Check for missing values

We know which fields we have in the dataset, and the size of the dataset, but it's important to consider any missing data. We can do this using a function we've created **draw\_missing\_data\_table**

```
[14]: # function
def draw_missing_data_table(df):
    total=titanic_df.isnull().sum().sort_values(ascending=False)
    percent=(titanic_df.isnull().sum()/df.isnull().count()).sort_values(ascending=False)*100
    missing_data=pd.concat([total,percent],axis=1,keys=['Total','Percent'])
    return missing_data
```

- We can see that **Age** has 177 missing values in our Train data.
- For other values we may want to impute missing values, but for missing ages, we'll leave them as blank.
- **Cabin** has over 3/4 of values missing, so we could **drop** this variable from our Train data.

```
[15]: # Analyse missing data
draw_missing_data_table(titanic_df)
```

```
[15]:
```

	Total	Percent
Cabin	687	77.104377
Age	177	19.865320
Embarked	2	0.224467
PassengerId	0	0.000000
Survived	0	0.000000
Pclass	0	0.000000
Name	0	0.000000
Sex	0	0.000000
SibSp	0	0.000000
Parch	0	0.000000
Ticket	0	0.000000
Fare	0	0.000000

# Exploratory Data Analysis

- As well as the `.describe()` function in previous slide, **Pandas** also includes **groupby** operators.

Function	Description
count	Number of non-null observations
sum	Sum of values
mean	Mean of values
mad	Mean absolute deviation
median	Arithmetic median of values
min	Minimum
max	Maximum
mode	Mode

```
[21]: # Sum by sex
titanic_df.groupby('Sex').sum()
```

```
[21]:
```

	PassengerId	Survived	Pclass
Sex			
female	135343	233	678
male	262043	109	1379

```
[23]: # Count by sex
titanic_df.groupby('Sex').count()
```

```
[23]:
```

	PassengerId	Survived	Pclass	Name	Age	SibSp	Parch	Ticket	Fare	Cabin	Embarked
Sex											
female	314	314	314	314	261	314	314	314	314	97	312
male	577	577	577	577	453	577	577	577	577	107	577

# Exploratory Data Analysis

- As well as the `.describe()` function in previous slide, **Pandas** also includes **groupby** operators.
- We can pass in multiple variables into the group by, e.g., **Survived / PassengerId**.

```
[24]: # count Passenger ID group by Survived
      titanic_df.groupby('Survived')['PassengerId'].count()

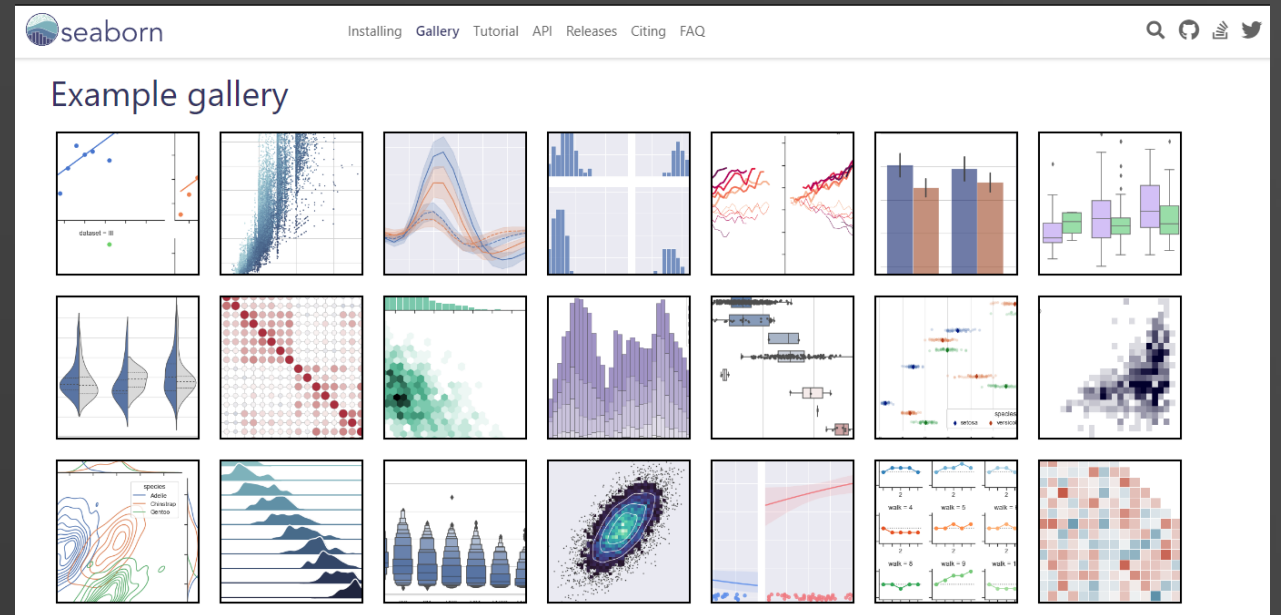
[24]: Survived
      0      549
      1      342
      Name: PassengerId, dtype: int64
```

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# Exploratory Data Analysis – Visualisations

- The next step of our data exploration would be to **visualize the information**.
- It can often be that visualizations can return additional insights.
- We'll use 2 libraries for this:
  - **pyplot (from matplotlib)**
  - **seaborn**

Both popular packages for visualizations in Python



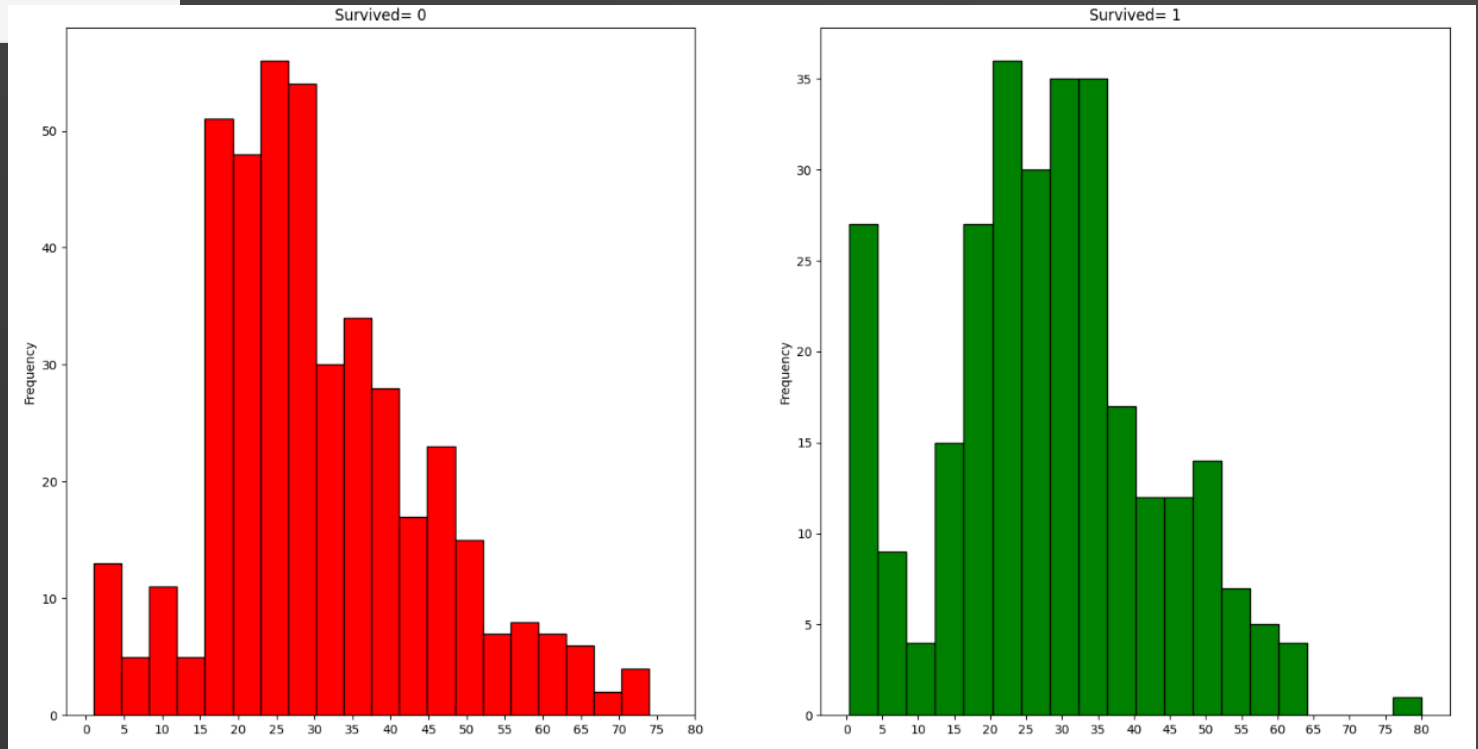
```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns
```

# Exploratory Data Analysis – Visualisations

```
# Plot Frequency of those who Survived by Age
f,ax=plt.subplots(1,2,figsize=(20,10))

titanic_df[titanic_df['Survived']==0].Age.plot.hist(ax=ax[0],bins=20,edgecolor='black',color='red')
ax[0].set_title('Survived= 0')
x1=list(range(0,85,5))
ax[0].set_xticks(x1)

titanic_df[titanic_df['Survived']==1].Age.plot.hist(ax=ax[1],color='green',bins=20,edgecolor='black')
ax[1].set_title('Survived= 1')
x2=list(range(0,85,5))
ax[1].set_xticks(x2)
plt.show()
```



# Exploratory Data Analysis – Visualisations

- Facet Grid to show multiple plots in a single cell – often very useful when comparing attributes.
- There are varying types of plots we can use, such as **scatterplots**.
- These are very customizable, We can also set Palletes, Margin Titles, Legends and Subtitles

```
g = sns.FacetGrid(
    titanic_df,
    hue="Survived",
    col="Sex",
    margin_titles=True,
    palette="Set1",
    hue_kws=dict(marker=["^", "v"]))
g.map(plt.scatter, "Fare", "Age", edgecolor="w").add_legend()
plt.subplots_adjust(top=0.8)
g.fig.suptitle('Survival by Gender , Age and Fare');
```



# Exploratory Data Analysis – Visualisations

- There's lots of code written, just to perform some basic EDA.
- There are many pieces of code I could write and throw away as part of this process.

```
# function
def draw_missing_data_table(df):
    total=titanic_df.isnull().sum().sort_values(ascending=False)
    percent=(titanic_df.isnull().sum()/df.isnull().count()).sort_values(ascending=False)*100
    missing_data=pd.concat([total,percent],axis=1,keys=['Total','Percent'])
    return missing_data
```

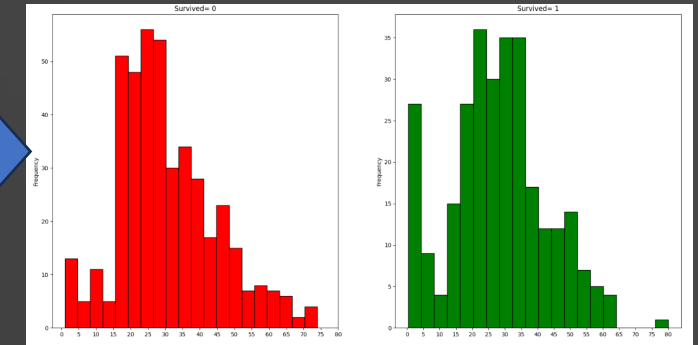
[15]:

	Total	Percent
Cabin	687	77.104377
Age	177	19.865320
Embarked	2	0.224467
PassengerId	0	0.000000

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# Exploratory Data Analysis – Oracle-ADS

- By nature, exploratory data analysis can be very time consuming.



- There are some pre-packaged functions within Oracle-ADS that can help.

# Oracle-ADS – Show\_in\_notebook

- Oracle ADS `show_in_notebook` method creates a preview of all the basic information about the data set.

```
[5]: # Import libraries
import ads
from ads.dataset.factory import DatasetFactory

[6]: # Convert the data set to an ADSDataset required for "show_in_notebook" function
titanic_ds = DatasetFactory.open(titanic_df, target="Survived").set_positive_class(1)
```

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Loading a dataset with DatasetFactory  
*can be slower* than simply reading the  
same dataset with Pandas.



Added data visualizations and data  
profiling benefits of the ADSDataset  
object.

File

Edit

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Settings

Help

Oracle-ADS exploration.ipynl X

Python [conda env:generalml\_p38\_cpu\_v1]

# Oracle-ADS

Oracle ADS `show_in_notebook` method creates a preview of all the basic information about the data set.

It gives a great overview the data, number of rows and columns, data types/feature types of each column, visualisations of each column, correlations, and warnings about columns. These warnings are things like sparsely populated, or highly skewed columns for example.

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[ ]: titanic_ds.show_in_notebook()
```

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Python [conda env:generalml\_p38\_cpu\_v1] | Idle

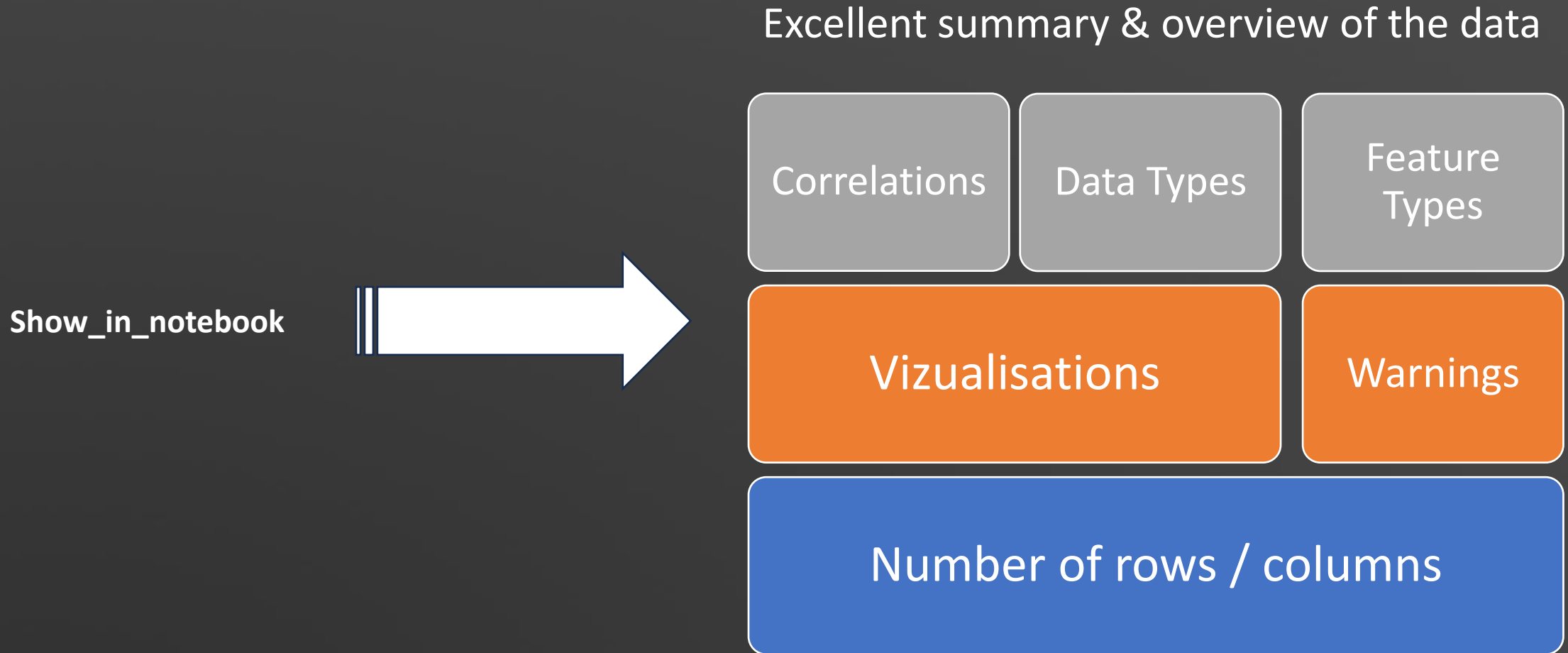
Saving completed

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# Oracle-ADS – Show\_in\_notebook



# Oracle-ADS – Suggest\_recommendations

- Oracle-ADS isn't just limited to `show_in_notebook` feature.
- Oracle ADS has built-in functions to help with data cleaning, using the `suggest_recommendations` function.
- Runs in one line of code.

7 WARNING(S) found

Age has 177.0 (19.9%) missing values. Consider remove the column or replace null values.

missing

Cabin has 687.0 (77.1%) missing values. Consider remove the column or replace null values.

missing

Name has a high cardinality: every value is distinct

high-cardinality

Ticket has a high cardinality: 681 distinct values

high-cardinality

Cabin has a high cardinality: 148 distinct values

high-cardinality

SibSp has 608 (68.24%) zeros

zeros

Parch has 678 (76.09%) zeros

zeros

```
[ ]: titanic_ds.suggest_recommendations()
```



# Oracle-ADS

## Show\_in\_notebook

▼ Warnings (7)

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## Suggest\_recommendations

[6]: titanic\_ds.suggest\_recommendations()

[6]:

Message	Variables	Suggested	Action	Code
Contains mostly unique values(100.00%)	PassengerId	Drop	Drop	.drop_columns(["PassengerId"])
			Do nothing	
Contains missing values(19.87%)	Age	Fill missing values with mean	Drop	.drop_columns(["Age"])
			Fill missing values with mean	.fillna({"Age": 29.6991})
			Fill missing values with median	.fillna({"Age": 28.0})
			Fill missing values with frequent	.fillna({"Age": 24.0})
			Fill missing values with constant	.fillna({"Age": "constant"})
			Do nothing	
Contains missing values(77.10%)	Cabin	Drop	Drop	.drop_columns(["Cabin"])
			Fill missing values with frequent	.fillna({"Cabin": "C23 C25 C27"})
			Fill missing values with constant	.fillna({"Cabin": "constant"})
			Do nothing	
Contains missing values(2)	Embarked	Fill missing values with frequent	Drop	.drop_columns(["Embarked"])
			Fill missing values with frequent	.fillna({"Embarked": "S"})
			Fill missing values with constant	.fillna({"Embarked": "constant"})
			Do nothing	

# Oracle-ADS

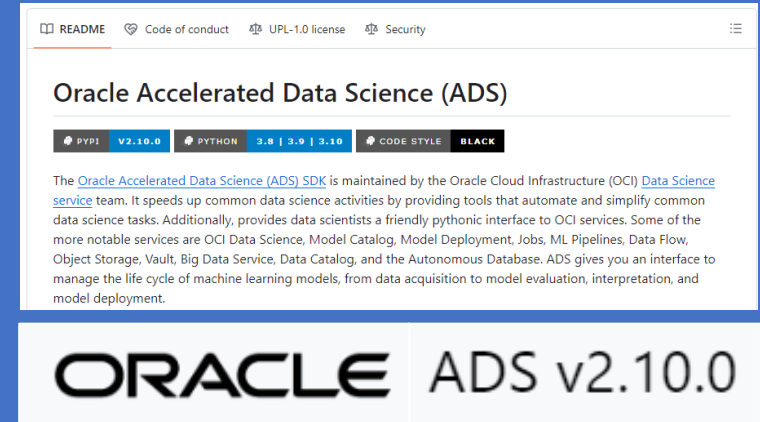
## Manual

- We can now take these recommendations and apply them in “Data Preparation / Data Cleaning” stages.
- This would be manual process - there are times this is required, and useful.



## Programmatically

- Oracle-ADS can do this for us, using another function **auto\_transform**.
- This will apply all recommended changes from **suggest\_recommendations** to return a transformed dataset.



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[6]: titanic_ds.suggest_recommendations()
```

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```
[ ]: transformed_titanic_ds = titanic_ds.auto_transform()
```

```
[ ]: transformed_titanic_ds.visualize_transforms()
```

# Oracle-ADS – auto\_transform

- We can see that **Passenger ID** and **Cabin** have been dropped.
- There are no missing values present in **Age** or **Embarked**.
- Age – missing populated with mean value.
- Embarked – missing populated with most frequent.
- Runs in one line of code.

```
[16]: transformed_titanic_ds.head()
```

```
[16]:
```

	Survived	Pclass	Name	Sex	Age	SibSp	Parch	Ticket	Fare	Embarked
0	False	3	Braund, Mr. Owen Harris	male	22.0	1	0	A/5 21171	7.2500	S
1	True	1	Cumings, Mrs. John Bradley (Florence Briggs Thayer)	female	38.0	1	0	PC 17599	71.2833	C
2	True	3	Heikkinen, Miss. Laina	female	26.0	0	0	STON/O2. 3101282	7.9250	S
3	True	1	Futrelle, Mrs. Jacques Heath (Lily May Peel)	female	35.0	1	0	113803	53.1000	S
4	False	3	Allen, Mr. William Henry	male	35.0	0	0	373450	8.0500	S

```
[17]: def draw_missing_data_table(transformed_titanic_ds):  
total=transformed_titanic_ds.isnull().sum().sort_values(ascending=False)  
percent=(transformed_titanic_ds.isnull().sum()/transformed_titanic_ds.isnull().count()).sort_values(ascending=False)*100  
missing_data=pd.concat([total,percent],axis=1,keys=['Total', 'Percent'])  
return missing_data
```

```
[18]: # Analyse missing data  
draw_missing_data_table(transformed_titanic_ds)
```

```
[18]:
```

	Total	Percent
Survived	0	0.0
Pclass	0	0.0
Name	0	0.0
Sex	0	0.0
Age	0	0.0
SibSp	0	0.0
Parch	0	0.0
Ticket	0	0.0
Fare	0	0.0
Embarked	0	0.0

# Summary



# Oracle Accelerated Data Science (Oracle-ads)

The package also contains a number of methods in the ADS SDK to automatically **visualize** a dataset and understand it in greater detail.

Show\_in\_notebook()

provides a comprehensive preview of a data set's basic information

```
[5]: titanic_ds.show_in_notebook()
```

**Summary**

Type: BinaryClassificationDataset

891 Rows, 12 Columns

Column Types:

- **categorical:** 6 features
- **ordinal:** 4 features
- **continuous:** 2 features

**Note: Visualizations use a sampled subset of the dataset, this is to improve plotting performance. The sample size is calculated to be statistically significant within the confidence level: 95 and confidence interval: 1.0. The sampled data has 891 rows**

- The confidence level refers to the long-term success rate of the method, that is, how often this type of interval will capture the parameter of interest.
- A specific confidence interval gives a range of plausible values for the parameter of interest

► Features (12)

► Correlations

► Warnings (7)

suggest\_recommendations()

displays issues and recommends changes to resolve data issues

titanic\_ds.suggest\_recommendations()

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# Oracle Accelerated Data Science (Oracle-ads)

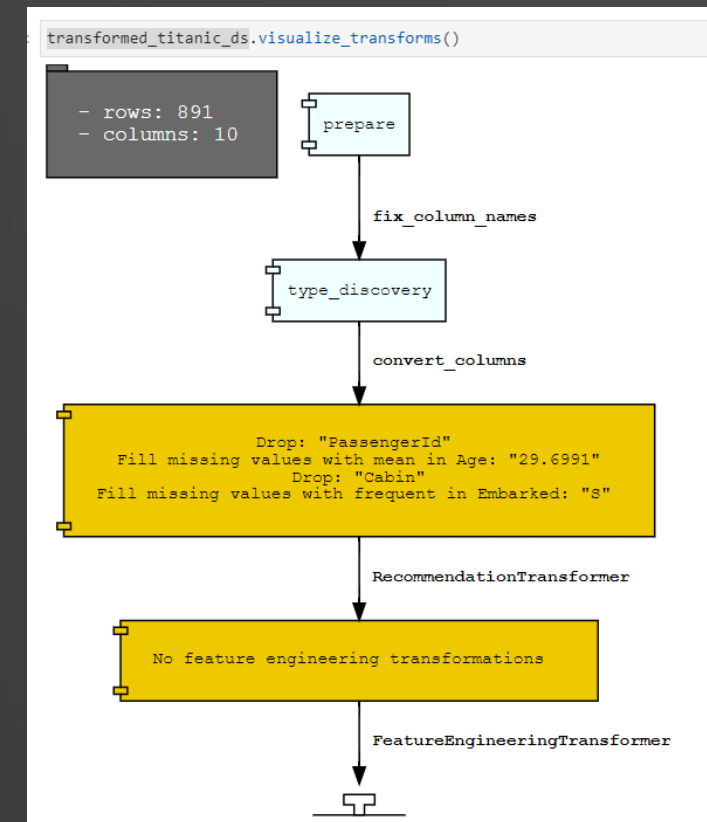
It contains several methods in the ADS SDK to automatically **transform** a dataset

`auto_transform()`

returns a transformed data set, with all recommendations and optimizations applied automatically

`visualize_transforms()`

visualizes the transformation that has been performed on a data set



# Accelerated Data Science – with shortcuts!

- Oracle Data Science includes several keyboard shortcuts that can greatly enhance your productivity and save you time.
- Here are a few of my favourites that you might try...





# Accelerated Data Science – with shortcuts!



The screenshot shows the Oracle-ADS exploration.ipynb interface. The top menu bar includes File, Edit, View, Run, Kernel, Git, Tabs, Settings, and Help. The toolbar contains icons for saving, adding, deleting, copying, pasting, running, and a dropdown for Markdown. The main content area is titled "Keyboard Shortcuts" and lists the following shortcuts:

- CTRL & ENTER - runs the current cell
- SHIFT & ENTER - runs the current cell and moves down to the next cell
- ALT & ENTER - runs the current cell and inserts a new cell below
- CTRL & / to comment or uncomment the selected cell
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# Any Questions?



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