importing all necessary library for math and dataframe and model training

In [3]:
```
import IPython
import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns
%matplotlib inline
from IPython.display import IFrame
```

SIG720 Task 4C

Execute your code into a jupyter notebook (.ipynb file) and keep the output, write a report (.pdf file) to answer the following questions, and submit your code and report.
Backgroud: Cirrhosis results from prolonged liver damage, leading to extensive scarring, often due to conditions like hepatitis or chronic alcohol consumption. The data provided is a subset sourced from a Mayo Clinic study on primary biliary cirrhosis (PBC) of the liver carried out from 1974 to 1984.

This is a dataset to develop and validate machine learning algorithms for predicting the survival status of the collected patients. There are 418 patients in the data set, and each patient has 17 collected features. The aim of this task is to utilize 17 clinical features for predicting survival state of patients with liver cirrhosis. The survival states include 0 = D (death), 1 = C (censored), 2 = CL (censored due to liver transplantation)

- **1. Load and explore the dataset.**
  - a. Use an appropriate method to deal with the missing values for the data set.
  - b. Split the data set into training and test set with a ratio of (8:2).
  - c. Based on the training and test data, show the feature types and indicate which features are continuous or categorical.
  - d. Do necessary encoding for the categorical features.
  - e. Show the label distribution based on the training data, is it a balanced training set?

In [4]:
```
# Load the cirrhosis dataset from a CSV file into a DataFrame
# Specify the full path with raw string (r"…") so backslashes are interpreted correctly
data_Cirrhosis= pd.read_csv(r"E:\2. MDS DEAKIN UNIVERSITY\3.SIG 720- Machine learning\TASK\Task 4\dataset\cirrhosis.csv")
```

In [5]:
```
data_original=data_Cirrhosis.copy()
```

In [6]:
```
# Show the first few rows to verify the data loaded correctly
data_Cirrhosis.head()
```

Out[6]:

	ID	N_Days	Status	Drug	Age	Sex	Ascites	Hepatomegaly	Spiders	Edema	Bilirubin	Cholesterol	Albumin	Copper	Alk_P
0	1	400	D	D-penicillamine	21464	F	Y	Y	Y	Y	14.5	261.0	2.60	156.0	17
1	2	4500	C	D-penicillamine	20617	F	N	Y	Y	N	1.1	302.0	4.14	54.0	73
2	3	1012	D	D-penicillamine	25594	M	N	N	N	S	1.4	176.0	3.48	210.0	5
3	4	1925	D	D-penicillamine	19994	F	N	Y	Y	S	1.8	244.0	2.54	64.0	61
4	5	1504	CL	Placebo	13918	F	N	Y	Y	N	3.4	279.0	3.53	143.0	6

In [7]:
```
# Display a summary of the DataFrame: non-null counts, data types
data_Cirrhosis.info()
```

```
<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
RangeIndex: 418 entries, 0 to 417
Data columns (total 20 columns):
 #   Column         Non-Null Count  Dtype  
---  ------         --------------  -----  
 0   ID             418 non-null    int64  
 1   N_Days         418 non-null    int64  
 2   Status         418 non-null    object 
 3   Drug           312 non-null    object 
 4   Age            418 non-null    int64  
 5   Sex            418 non-null    object 
 6   Ascites        312 non-null    object 
 7   Hepatomegaly   312 non-null    object 
 8   Spiders        312 non-null    object 
 9   Edema          418 non-null    object 
 10  Bilirubin      418 non-null    float64
 11  Cholesterol    284 non-null    float64
 12  Albumin        418 non-null    float64
 13  Copper         310 non-null    float64
 14  Alk_Phos       312 non-null    float64
 15  SGOT           312 non-null    float64
 16  Tryglicerides  282 non-null    float64
 17  Platelets      407 non-null    float64
 18  Prothrombin    416 non-null    float64
 19  Stage          412 non-null    float64
dtypes: float64(10), int64(3), object(7)
memory usage: 65.4+ KB
```

In [8]:
```
# Show basic statistical measures (mean, min, max, quartiles) for numerical columns
data_Cirrhosis.describe().T
```

Out[8]:

	count	mean	std	min	25%	50%	75%	max
ID	418.0	209.500000	120.810458	1.00	105.2500	209.50	313.75	418.00
N_Days	418.0	1917.782297	1104.672992	41.00	1092.7500	1730.00	2613.50	4795.00
Age	418.0	18533.351675	3815.845055	9598.00	15644.5000	18628.00	21272.50	28650.00
Bilirubin	418.0	3.220813	4.407506	0.30	0.8000	1.40	3.40	28.00
Cholesterol	284.0	369.510563	231.944545	120.00	249.5000	309.50	400.00	1775.00
Albumin	418.0	3.497440	0.424972	1.96	3.2425	3.53	3.77	4.64
Copper	310.0	97.648387	85.613920	4.00	41.2500	73.00	123.00	588.00
Alk_Phos	312.0	1982.655769	2140.388824	289.00	871.5000	1259.00	1980.00	13862.40
SGOT	312.0	122.556346	56.699525	26.35	80.6000	114.70	151.90	457.25
Tryglicerides	282.0	124.702128	65.148639	33.00	84.2500	108.00	151.00	598.00
Platelets	407.0	257.024570	98.325585	62.00	188.5000	251.00	318.00	721.00
Prothrombin	416.0	10.731731	1.022000	9.00	10.0000	10.60	11.10	18.00
Stage	412.0	3.024272	0.882042	1.00	2.0000	3.00	4.00	4.00

In [9]:
```
#displaying dimensions of dataset rowas and columns
data_Cirrhosis.shape
```

Out[9]:
```
(418, 20)
```

In [10]:
```
def categorical_value_counts(df, normalize=False, sort=True, dropna=True):
    """
    Generate value counts for each categorical column in the DataFrame.

    Parameters:
      df (pd.DataFrame): Input DataFrame.
      normalize (bool): If True, return relative frequencies.
      sort (bool): If True, sort counts in descending order.
      dropna (bool): If False, include NaN in counts.
```

```
    Returns:
      dict: Keys are column names, values are pd.Series of counts.
    """
    results = {}

    # Select only columns with dtype 'object' or 'category'
    cat_cols = df.select_dtypes(include=['object', 'category']).columns.tolist()

    for col in cat_cols:
        # Use pandas value_counts to get counts for that column
        counts = df[col].value_counts(
            normalize=normalize,
            sort=sort,
            dropna=dropna
        )
        results[col] = counts

    return results

# Example usage
counts_dict = categorical_value_counts(data_Cirrhosis)
for col, cnt in counts_dict.items():
    print(f"Value counts for '{col}':\n{cnt}\n")
    print("="*30)
```

```
Value counts for 'Status':
Status
C     232
D     161
CL     25
Name: count, dtype: int64

==============================
Value counts for 'Drug':
Drug
D-penicillamine    158
Placebo            154
Name: count, dtype: int64

==============================
Value counts for 'Sex':
Sex
F    374
M     44
Name: count, dtype: int64

==============================
Value counts for 'Ascites':
Ascites
N    288
Y     24
Name: count, dtype: int64

==============================
Value counts for 'Hepatomegaly':
Hepatomegaly
Y    160
N    152
Name: count, dtype: int64

==============================
Value counts for 'Spiders':
Spiders
N    222
Y     90
Name: count, dtype: int64
```

```
==============================
Value counts for 'Edema':
Edema
N    354
S     44
Y     20
Name: count, dtype: int64

==============================
```

In [11]:
```
data_Cirrhosis.isnull().sum()
```

Out[11]:
```
ID                0
N_Days            0
Status            0
Drug            106
Age               0
Sex               0
Ascites         106
Hepatomegaly    106
Spiders         106
Edema             0
Bilirubin         0
Cholesterol     134
Albumin           0
Copper          108
Alk_Phos        106
SGOT            106
Tryglicerides   136
Platelets        11
Prothrombin       2
Stage             6
dtype: int64
```

Observations on Data Quality & Distribution

1.Treatment Uniformity

- All sample rows have Drug = D-penicillamine, suggesting only one treatment level—no comparison group exists.

2. Outcome Status

- Status shows 'D' (e.g., 400 days) and 'C' (e.g., 4500 days), indicating some patients died while others were censored/survived to last follow-up.

3. Wide Range in Follow-Up Time

- N_Days ranges from a few hundred to several thousand (e.g., >4500)—there's a large variance in observation periods.

4. Clinical/Biochemical Variability

- Bilirubin in samples: 14.5, 1.1, 1.4 — wide variance, pointing to different liver dysfunction levels.
- SGOT: Ranges from ~55 to 1718—likely skewed; may require log transformation.
- Platelets: 172, 88, 151 — blood count variance.

5.Binary Features

- Ascites, Hepatomegaly, Spiders, Edema: Patterns vary; e.g., patient 2 is 'N N N S'—inconsistent, likely 'S' means "yes" for Spiders; check encoding consistency for 'S'.

6.Missing Stages?

- Sample shows Stage values of 3.0 or 4.0. Confirm if lower stages (1–2) are present; stage distribution may be skewed to advanced disease.

7.Lab Value Outliers

- Extremely high Alk_Phos and SGOT in the first row—potential outliers. Investigate ranges for data cleaning or transformation.

8. Shape & Structure

- 418 rows × 20 columns.
- Mixture of numeric (e.g., N_Days, lab results) and categorical/binary features (e.g., Status, Sex, Ascites).

9. Missing Data Overview

- Notably incomplete columns:

- Drug, Ascites, Hepatomegaly, Spiders: each ~312 non-null
- Cholesterol: 284 non-null
- Copper: 310 non-null
- Alk_Phos, SGOT: 312 non-null
- Tryglicerides: 282 non-null
- Platelets, Prothrombin, Stage: slight gaps

Several clinical variables have substantial missingness—strategy for imputation or removal is essential.

10.Outcome & Treatment

- Status: all 418 non-null; likely categorical—e.g., 'D' = death, 'C' = censored.
- Drug: ~25% missing -> could indicate inconsistent treatment records.

11.Binary Clinical Features

- Ascites, Hepatomegaly, Spiders missing ~25% each; must verify if blank implies 'No' or truly missing.
- Edema: fully populated but needs confirmation of value range.

12.Lab Value Gaps

- Important metrics (Cholesterol, Copper, Alk_Phos, SGOT, Tryglicerides) have substantial gaps—critical for downstream modeling.
- Missing-lab columns constitute risk of bias if incomplete cases are dropped.

13.Follow-Up Duration & Stage Info

- N_Days, Age, Bilirubin, Albumin are complete—foundational for survival modeling.
- Staging is nearly complete (412/418), offering reliable target variable coverage.

In [12]:
```
import pandas as pd

# 1. Count of missing values per column
missing_count = data_Cirrhosis.isnull().sum()

# 2. Percentage of missing values per column (rounded to 1 decimal)
missing_pct = data_Cirrhosis.isnull().mean().mul(100).round(1)
```

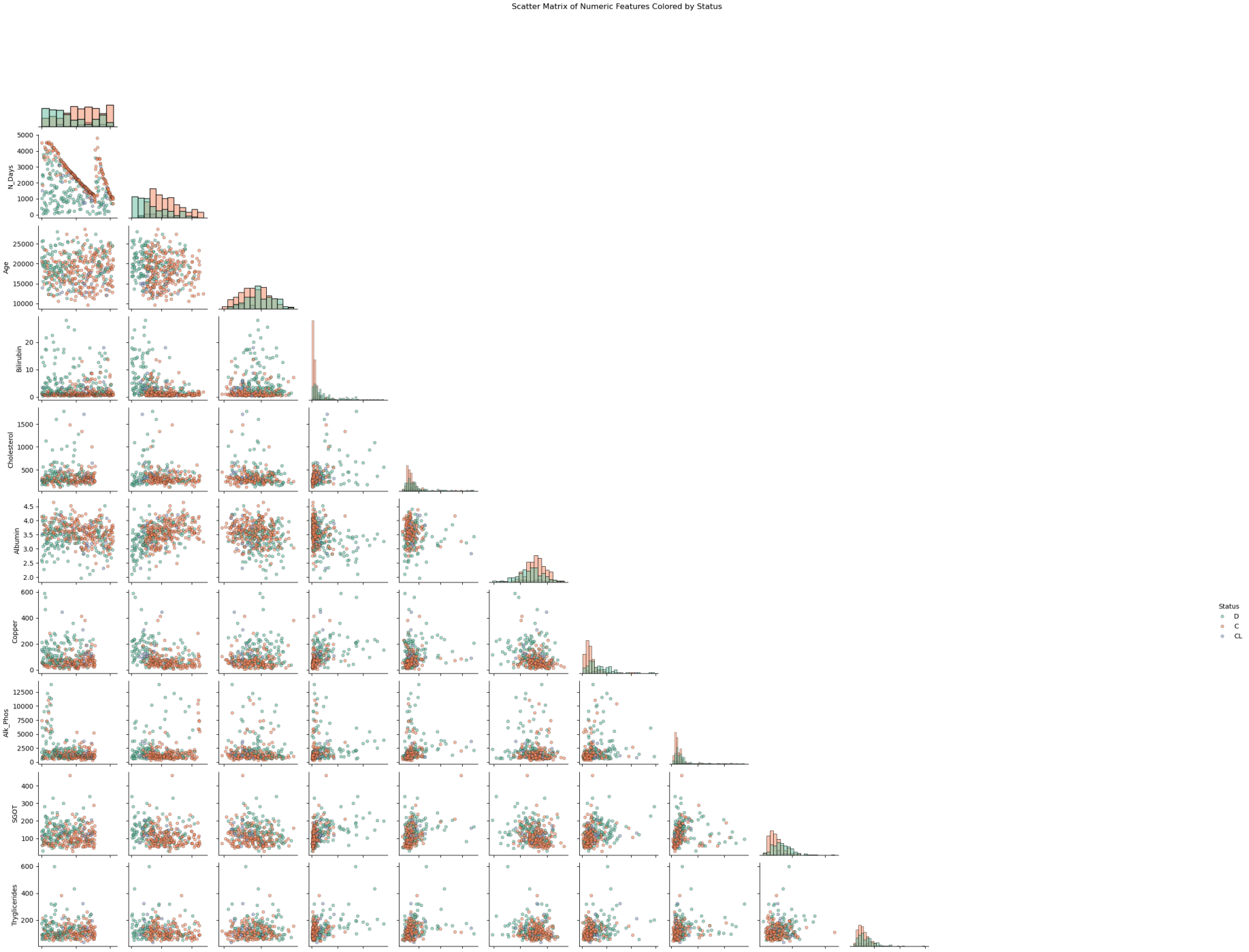
```
# 3. Combine into a single DataFrame and sort by percentage descending
missing_summary = pd.concat(
    [missing_count, missing_pct],
    axis=1,
    keys=['missing_count', 'percent_missing']
).sort_values(by='percent_missing', ascending=False)

# 4. Display the summary
display(missing_summary)
```

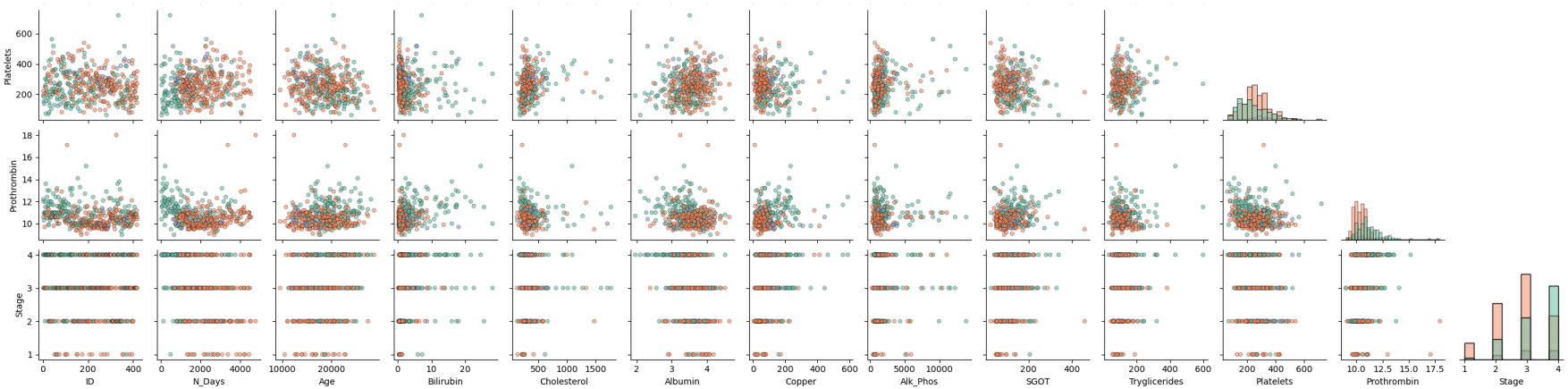
	missing_count	percent_missing
Tryglicerides	136	32.5
Cholesterol	134	32.1
Copper	108	25.8
Drug	106	25.4
Ascites	106	25.4
Hepatomegaly	106	25.4
Spiders	106	25.4
SGOT	106	25.4
Alk_Phos	106	25.4
Platelets	11	2.6
Stage	6	1.4
Prothrombin	2	0.5
ID	0	0.0
Albumin	0	0.0
N_Days	0	0.0
Edema	0	0.0
Sex	0	0.0
Age	0	0.0
Status	0	0.0
Bilirubin	0	0.0

EDA and Visualization of data set before treating missing values

In [13]:

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

# Ensure you're viewing only numeric columns
numeric_df = data_Cirrhosis.select_dtypes(include=['int64', 'float64'])

# Pairplot with hue (e.g., Status) to visualize class-separated distributions
sns.pairplot(
    numeric_df.join(data_Cirrhosis['Status']),  # join hue column
    hue='Status',
    diag_kind='hist',     # histograms on the diagonal
    kind='scatter',       # scatter on off-diagonals
    palette='Set2',
    plot_kws={'alpha':0.6, 'edgecolor':'k', 's':20},
    height=2,             # size per subplot
    aspect=1,
    corner=True
)
plt.suptitle("Scatter Matrix of Numeric Features Colored by Status", y=1.02)
plt.show()
```


Scatter Matrix of Numeric Features Colored by Status
N_Days
Age
Bilirubin
Cholesterol
Albumin
Copper
Alk_Phos
SGOT
Triglicerides
Status
D
C
CL



Key Observations from the Pairplot

1,Survival Status (D vs C) Distribution

- Across most plots, green (C) and orange (D) points are intermingled, suggesting no single variable clearly separates survival groups.
- However, in plots involving Albumin, Prothrombin, and Platelets, there's a mild trend: survivors (C) often appear with higher values.

2. Bilirubin and SGOT Outliers

- Both Bilirubin and SGOT show strong right-skewness with long tails and isolated, high-value outliers—common in liver-disease biomarkers.
- Such skewness suggests these variables may benefit from log transformation for modeling.

3.Moderate Correlations Among Labs

- Albumin and Prothrombin appear positively correlated—higher albumin tends to come with higher prothrombin times.
- Cholesterol, Copper, and Tryglicerides show weaker scattered associations without clear linear trends.

4.Follow-Up Time (N_Days) vs Labs

- There's a slight negative trend between N_Days and Bilirubin/SGOT: patients with longer follow-up sometimes have lower levels, but the relationship is weak and noisy.

Age Relationships

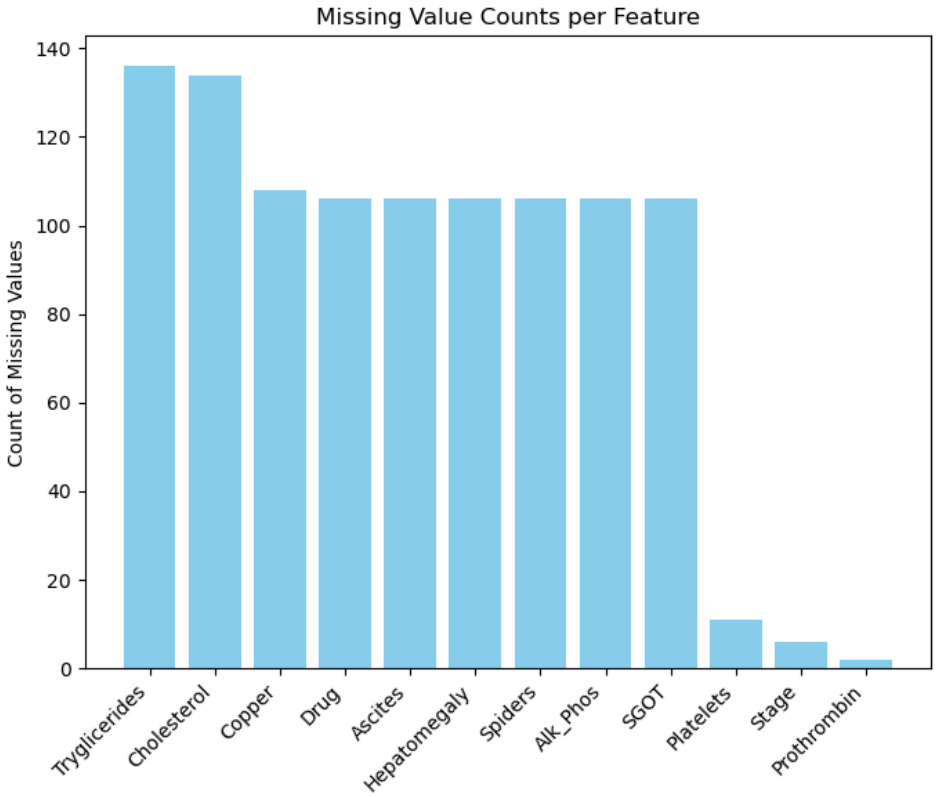
- **Age** has very weak or no meaningful correlation with other numeric features.
- Age does not visibly differentiate Status groups in a clear way.

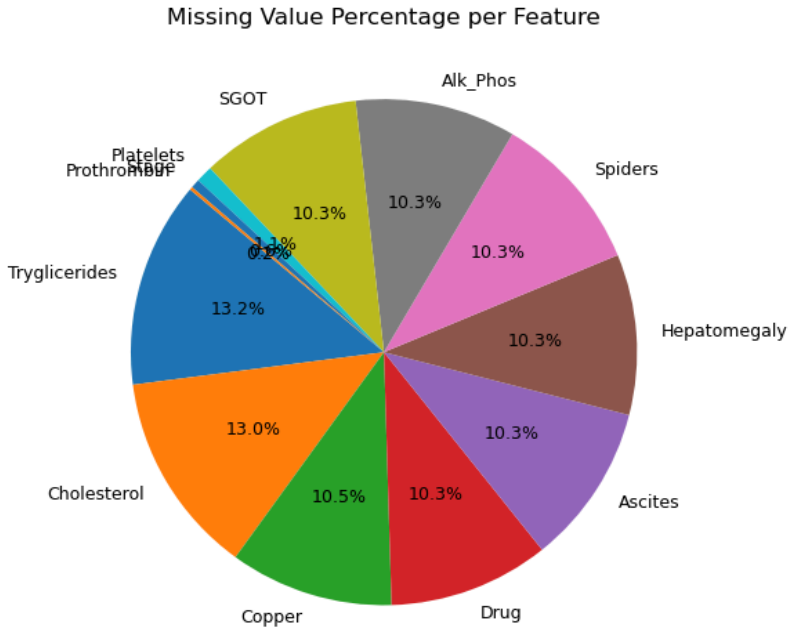
6.Platelets & Stage Interplay

- **Platelets** appear higher for survivors (C) and lower for the deceased (D).
- **Stage** clusters by integer (2, 3, 4); no clear separation, but Stage 4 often overlaps with worse lab metrics.

In [14]:
```
import pandas as pd
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

# 1. Compute missing counts and percentages
missing_count = data_Cirrhosis.isnull().sum()
missing_pct = data_Cirrhosis.isnull().mean().mul(100)

# 2. Filter only columns with any missing values
mv = missing_count[missing_count > 0].sort_values(ascending=False)

# 3. Prepare figure with two subplots
fig, axes = plt.subplots(1, 2, figsize=(14, 6))

# Bar chart of missing counts
axes[0].bar(mv.index, mv.values, color='skyblue')
axes[0].set_title('Missing Value Counts per Feature')
axes[0].set_xticklabels(mv.index, rotation=45, ha='right')
axes[0].set_ylabel('Count of Missing Values')

# Pie chart of missing percentages
pct_vals = missing_pct[mv.index]
axes[1].pie(pct_vals, labels=mv.index, autopct='%1.1f%%', startangle=140, textprops={'fontsize': 9})
axes[1].set_title('Missing Value Percentage per Feature')

plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
```

```
C:\Users\Chirag Pc\AppData\Local\Temp\ipykernel_1232\2367744202.py:17: UserWarning: set_ticklabels() should only be used with a
fixed number of ticks, i.e. after set_ticks() or using a FixedLocator.
  axes[0].set_xticklabels(mv.index, rotation=45, ha='right')
```





In [15]:
```
# check any data has duplicated value ?
data_Cirrhosis.duplicated().sum()
```

Out[15]: 0

since it has no duplicated raw we will not make any imputation of data set

In [16]:
```
data_Cirrhosis.info()
```

```
<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
RangeIndex: 418 entries, 0 to 417
Data columns (total 20 columns):
 #   Column         Non-Null Count  Dtype  
---  ------         --------------  -----  
 0   ID             418 non-null    int64  
 1   N_Days         418 non-null    int64  
 2   Status         418 non-null    object 
 3   Drug           312 non-null    object 
 4   Age            418 non-null    int64  
 5   Sex            418 non-null    object 
 6   Ascites        312 non-null    object 
 7   Hepatomegaly   312 non-null    object 
 8   Spiders        312 non-null    object 
 9   Edema          418 non-null    object 
 10  Bilirubin      418 non-null    float64
 11  Cholesterol    284 non-null    float64
 12  Albumin        418 non-null    float64
 13  Copper         310 non-null    float64
 14  Alk_Phos       312 non-null    float64
 15  SGOT           312 non-null    float64
 16  Tryglicerides  282 non-null    float64
 17  Platelets      407 non-null    float64
 18  Prothrombin    416 non-null    float64
 19  Stage          412 non-null    float64
dtypes: float64(10), int64(3), object(7)
memory usage: 65.4+ KB
```

In [17]:
```
data_Cirrhosis.head()
```

Out[17]:

	ID	N_Days	Status	Drug	Age	Sex	Ascites	Hepatomegaly	Spiders	Edema	Bilirubin	Cholesterol	Albumin	Copper	Alk_P
0	1	400	D	D-penicillamine	21464	F	Y	Y	Y	Y	14.5	261.0	2.60	156.0	17
1	2	4500	C	D-penicillamine	20617	F	N	Y	Y	N	1.1	302.0	4.14	54.0	73
2	3	1012	D	D-penicillamine	25594	M	N	N	N	S	1.4	176.0	3.48	210.0	5
3	4	1925	D	D-penicillamine	19994	F	N	Y	Y	S	1.8	244.0	2.54	64.0	61
4	5	1504	CL	Placebo	13918	F	N	Y	Y	N	3.4	279.0	3.53	143.0	6

In [18]:
```
print(data_Cirrhosis['Drug'].unique())
print(data_Cirrhosis['Status'].unique())
```

```
['D-penicillamine' 'Placebo' nan]
['D' 'C' 'CL']
```

filling missing value for Ascites

In [19]:
```
import numpy as np

# Example column: 'Ascites'
data_Cirrhosis['Ascites_filled'] = data_Cirrhosis['Ascites'].fillna('Missing')

# Map categories to numeric codes
mapping = {'Y': 1, 'N': 0, 'Missing': -1}
data_Cirrhosis['Ascites_encoded'] = data_Cirrhosis['Ascites_filled'].map(mapping)

# Check the result
print(data_Cirrhosis['Ascites_encoded'].value_counts(dropna=False))
```

```
Ascites_encoded
 0    288
-1    106
 1     24
Name: count, dtype: int64
```

Treating missng values of Hepatomegaly

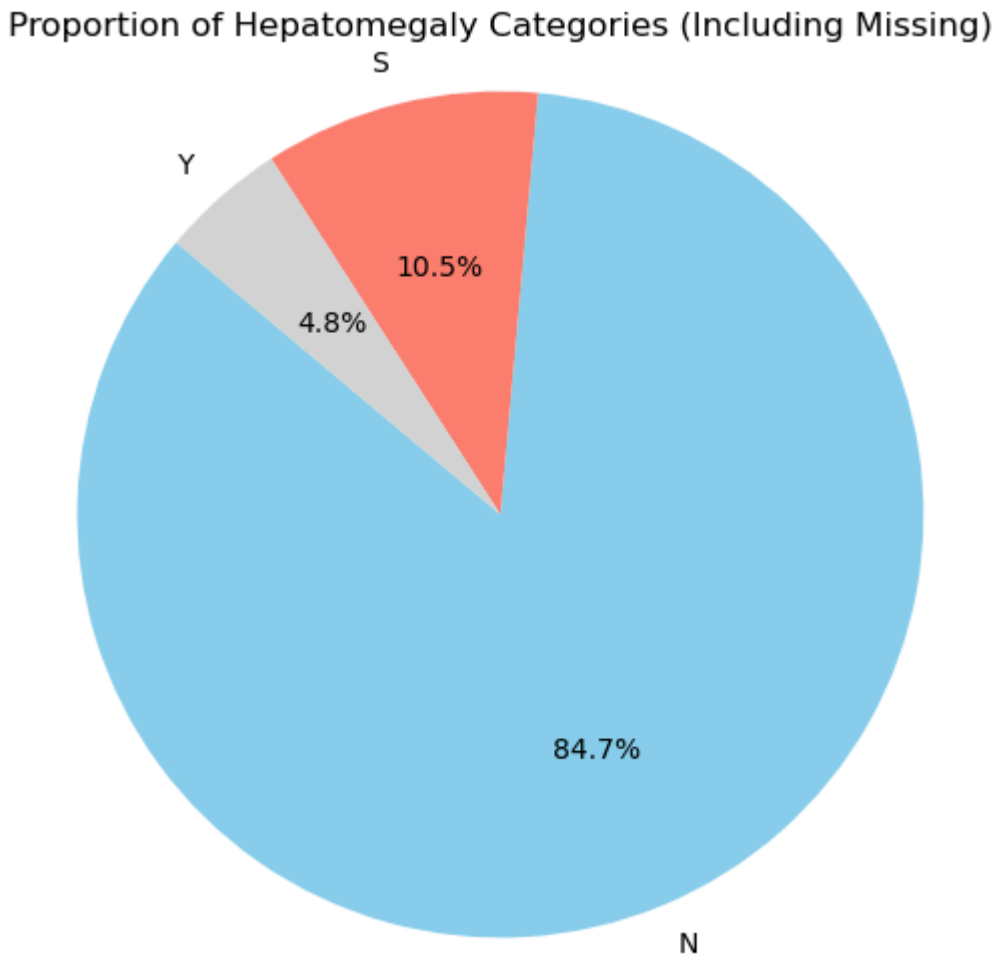
In [20]:
```
data_Cirrhosis['Hepatomegaly'].value_counts()
```

Out[20]:
```
Hepatomegaly
Y    160
N    152
Name: count, dtype: int64
```

In [21]:
```
data_Cirrhosis['Hepatomegaly'].isnull().sum()
```

Out[21]:
```
106
```

In [22]:
```
plt.figure(figsize=(6, 6))
counts = data_Cirrhosis[col].fillna('Missing').value_counts()
plt.pie(
    counts.values,
    labels=counts.index,
    autopct='%1.1f%%',
    startangle=140,
    colors=['skyblue', 'salmon', 'lightgrey']
)
plt.title('Proportion of Hepatomegaly Categories (Including Missing)')
plt.axis('equal')
plt.show()
```



Why Encoding Missing as -1 Works

1.Explicit Missing Signal Representing missing as its own category allows the model to detect and utilize the fact that data was missing—valuable when missingness isn't random

2.Encoding Simplicity map: Y → 1, N → 0, and Missing → -1. Most ML algorithms (especially tree-based models) can handle negative values directly and can treat -1 as a unique category without confusion .

3.No Leakage Risk There's no risk of data leakage, because this encoding doesn't use future or target information—it's just a representation method.

In [23]:
```
# Convert missing values to 'Missing' string
data_Cirrhosis['Hepatomegaly_filled'] = data_Cirrhosis['Hepatomegaly'].fillna('Missing')

# Map to numeric codes
mapping = {'Y': 1, 'N': 0, 'Missing': -1}
data_Cirrhosis['Hepatomegaly_encoded'] = data_Cirrhosis['Hepatomegaly_filled'].map(mapping)

# Check the results
print(data_Cirrhosis['Hepatomegaly_encoded'].value_counts(dropna=False))
```

```
Hepatomegaly_encoded
 1    160
 0    152
-1    106
Name: count, dtype: int64
```

filling missing values of spider

In [24]:
```
data_Cirrhosis['Spiders'].value_counts()
```

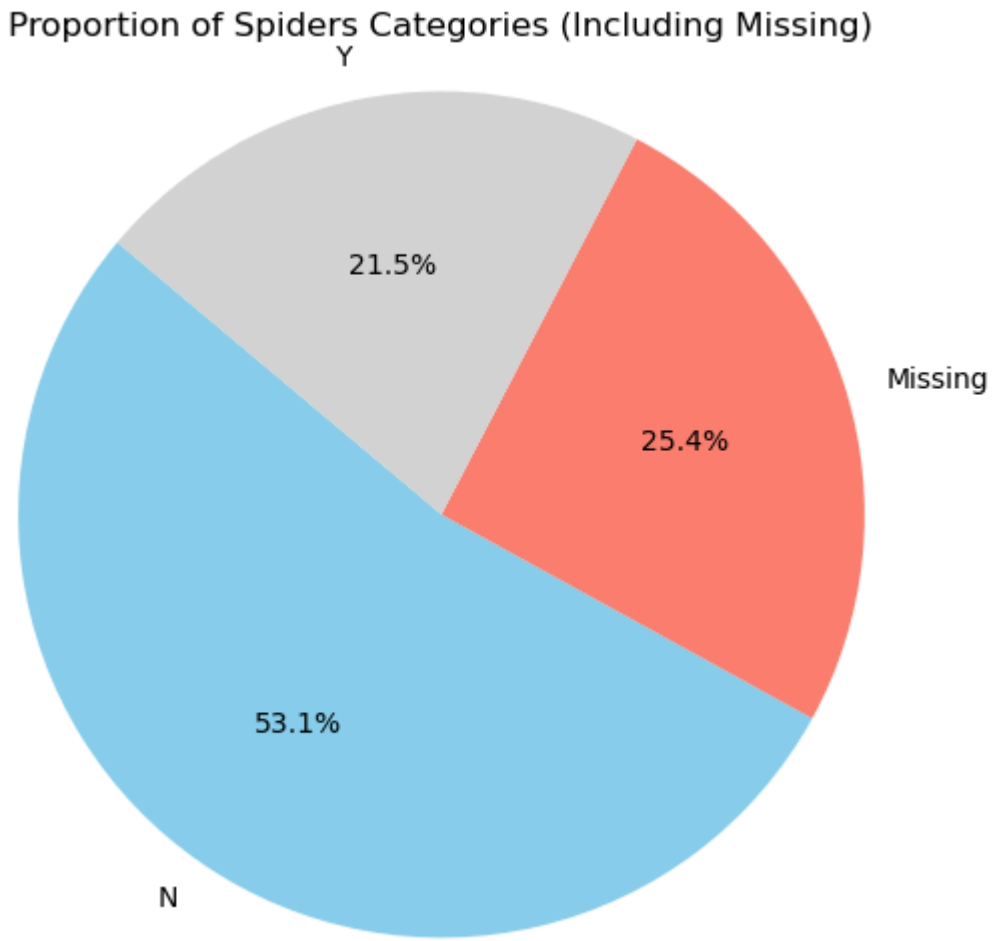
Out[24]:
```
Spiders
N    222
Y     90
Name: count, dtype: int64
```

In [25]:
```
data_Cirrhosis['Spiders'].isnull().sum()
```

Out[25]:
```
106
```

In [26]:
```
col='Spiders'
plt.figure(figsize=(6, 6))
counts = data_Cirrhosis[col].fillna('Missing').value_counts()
plt.pie(
    counts.values,
    labels=counts.index,
    autopct='%1.1f%%',
```

```
    startangle=140,
    colors=['skyblue', 'salmon', 'lightgrey']
)
plt.title('Proportion of Spiders Categories (Including Missing)')
plt.axis('equal')
plt.show()
```



Why It's a Great Approach

1.Preserves Informative Missingness Representing missing as its own category allows your model to capture any signals associated with the absence of data—critical when missingness is potentially meaningful (Medium – Missing Values in Categorical Data,).

2.Simple & Safe Strategy While simple mode imputation can distort distributions when missingness is substantial (~25% in this case), treating missing as its own class avoids bias and preserves the original structure (Analytics Vidhya).

3.Better ML Performance with Missing Indicator Studies (e.g., "No Imputation Without Representation") confirm that adding missing indicators can improve classification performance, especially for categorical attributes, without the complexities of advanced imputation.

In [27]:
```
# Treat missing values as a new category
data_Cirrhosis['Spiders_filled'] = data_Cirrhosis['Spiders'].fillna('Missing')

# Map categories to numerical codes
mapping = {'Y': 1, 'N': 0, 'Missing': -1}
data_Cirrhosis['Spiders_encoded'] = data_Cirrhosis['Spiders_filled'].map(mapping)

# Check the distribution
print(data_Cirrhosis['Spiders_encoded'].value_counts(dropna=False))
```

```
Spiders_encoded
 0    222
-1    106
 1     90
Name: count, dtype: int64
```

filling missing value of Stage

In [28]:
```
data_Cirrhosis['Stage'].value_counts()
```

Out[28]:
```
Stage
3.0    155
4.0    144
2.0     92
1.0     21
Name: count, dtype: int64
```

In [29]:
```
data_Cirrhosis['Stage'].isnull().sum()
```

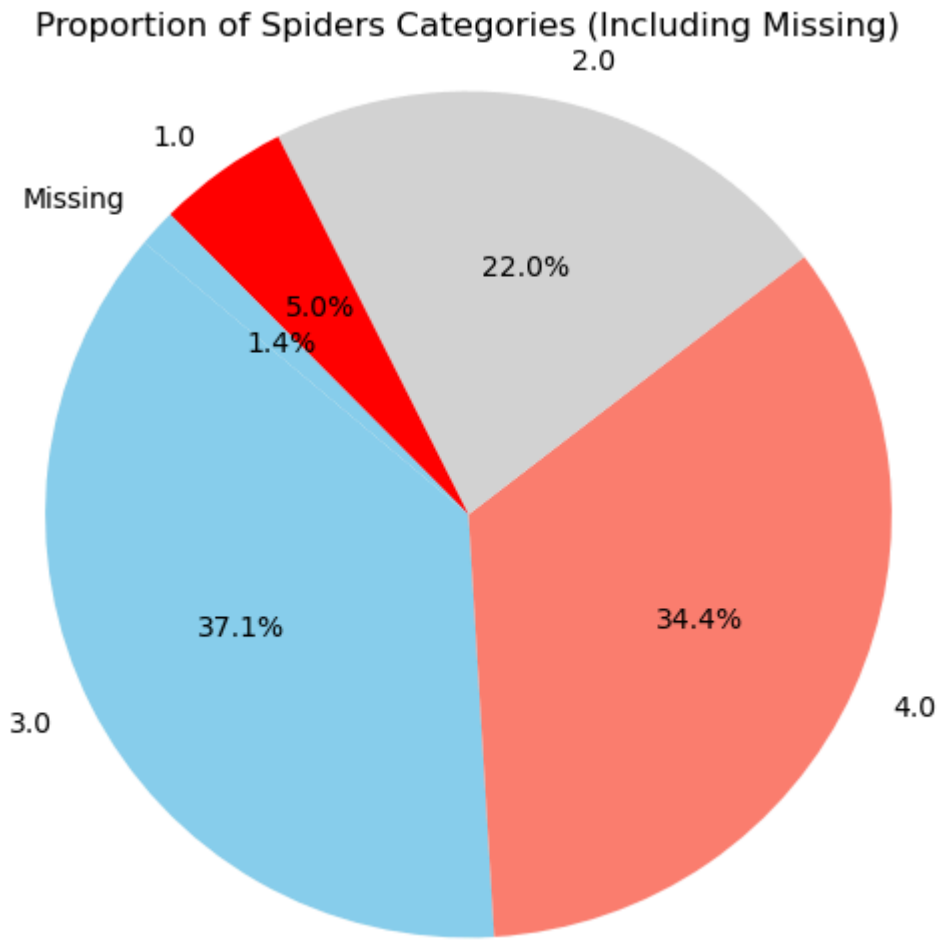
Out[29]: 6

Impute with Most Frequent Stage (Mode)

- Since missingness is low and the distribution isn't heavily skewed, a mode-based imputation (filling with the most common stage) is practical and reasonable:

In [30]:
```
from sklearn.impute import SimpleImputer

imp = SimpleImputer(strategy='most_frequent')
data_Cirrhosis['Stage_filled'] = imp.fit_transform(data_Cirrhosis[['Stage']])
```

In [31]:
```
col='Stage'
plt.figure(figsize=(6, 6))
counts = data_Cirrhosis[col].fillna('Missing').value_counts()
plt.pie(
    counts.values,
    labels=counts.index,
    autopct='%1.1f%%',
    startangle=140,
    colors=['skyblue', 'salmon', 'lightgrey','red']
)
plt.title('Proportion of Spiders Categories (Including Missing)')
plt.axis('equal')
plt.show()
```



In [32]:
```
data_Cirrhosis['Stage_filled'].value_counts()
```

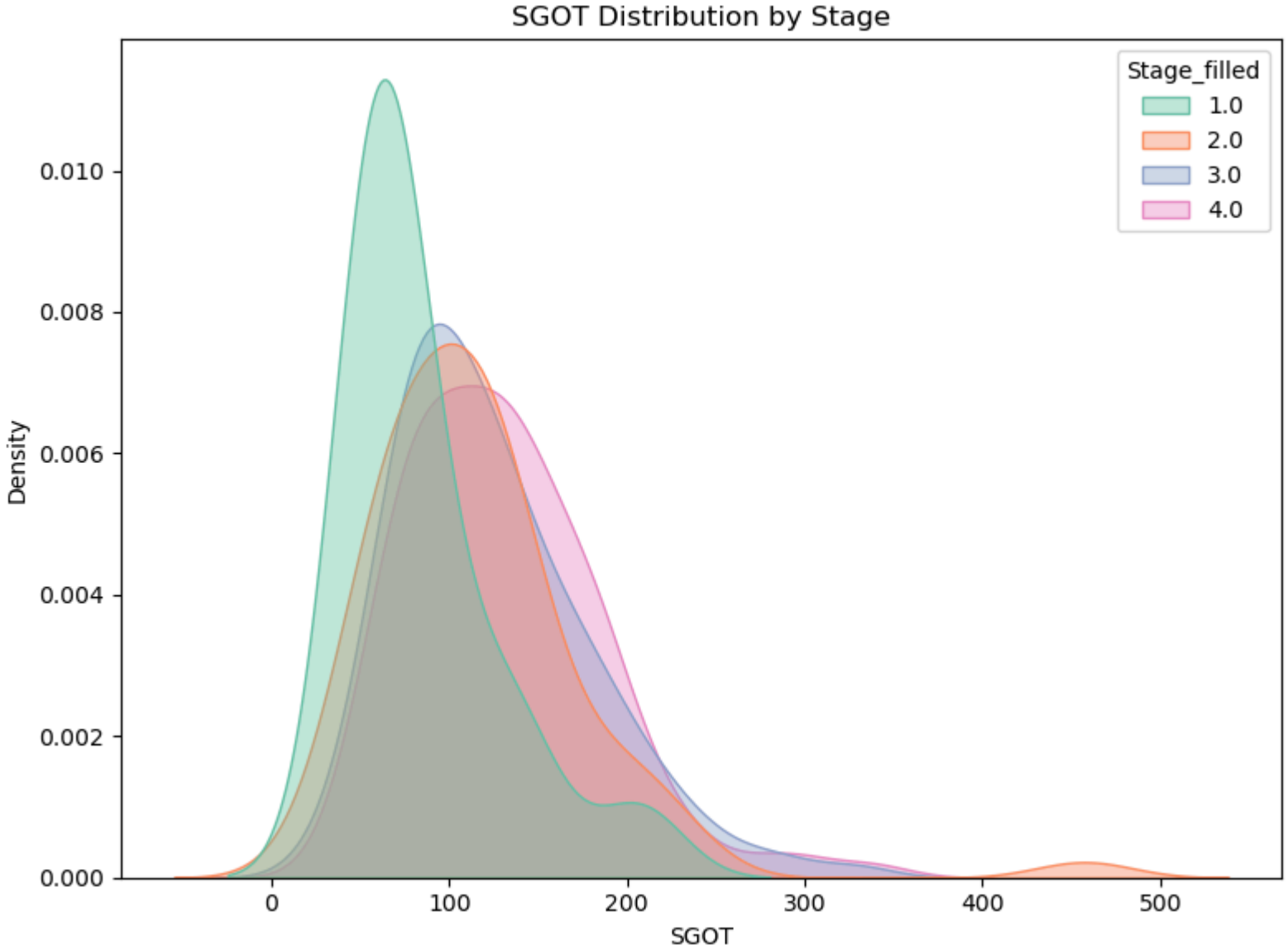
Out[32]:
```
Stage_filled
3.0    161
4.0    144
2.0     92
1.0     21
Name: count, dtype: int64
```

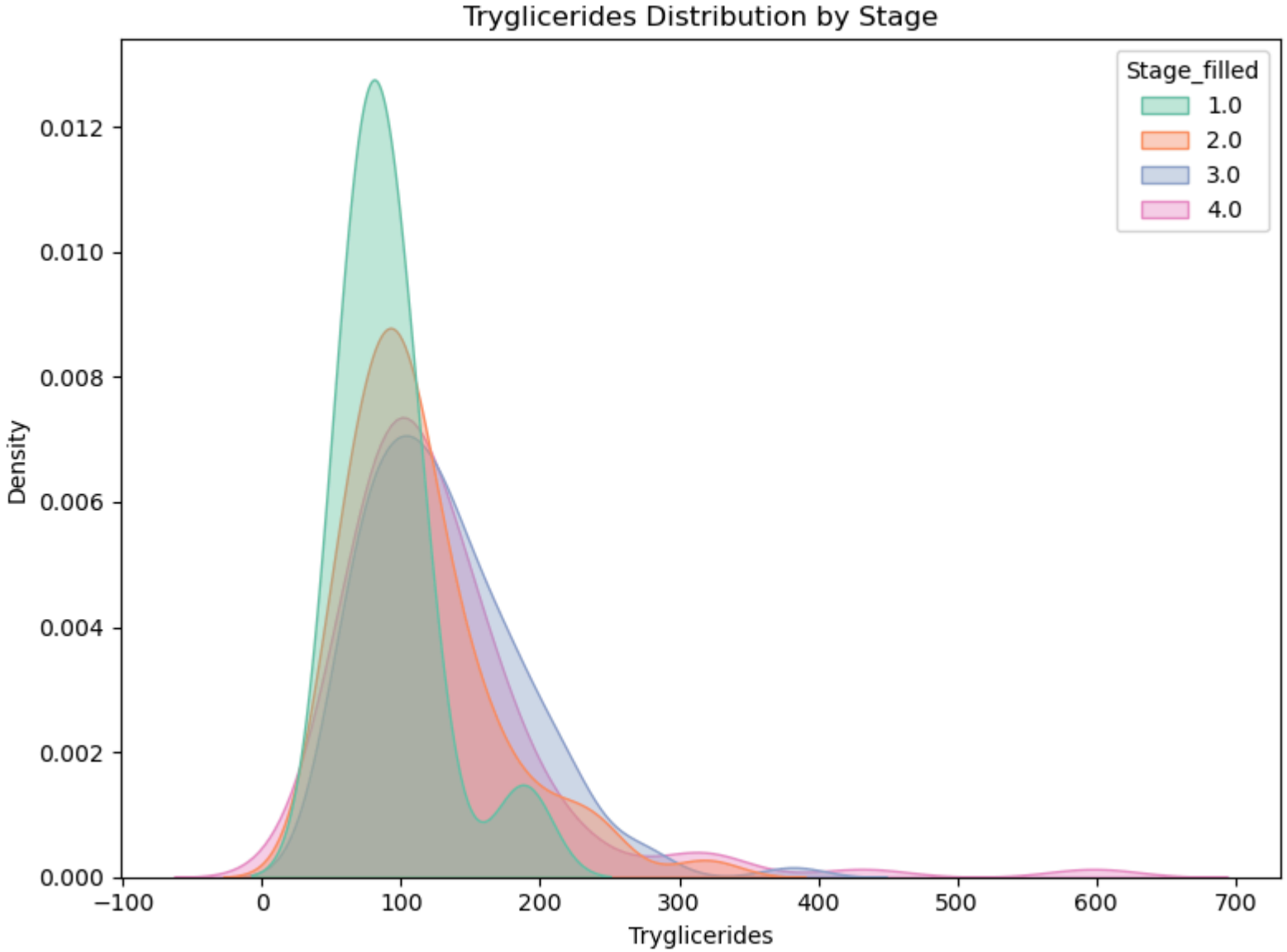
In [33]:
```
data_Cirrhosis['Stage_filled'].isnull().sum()
```

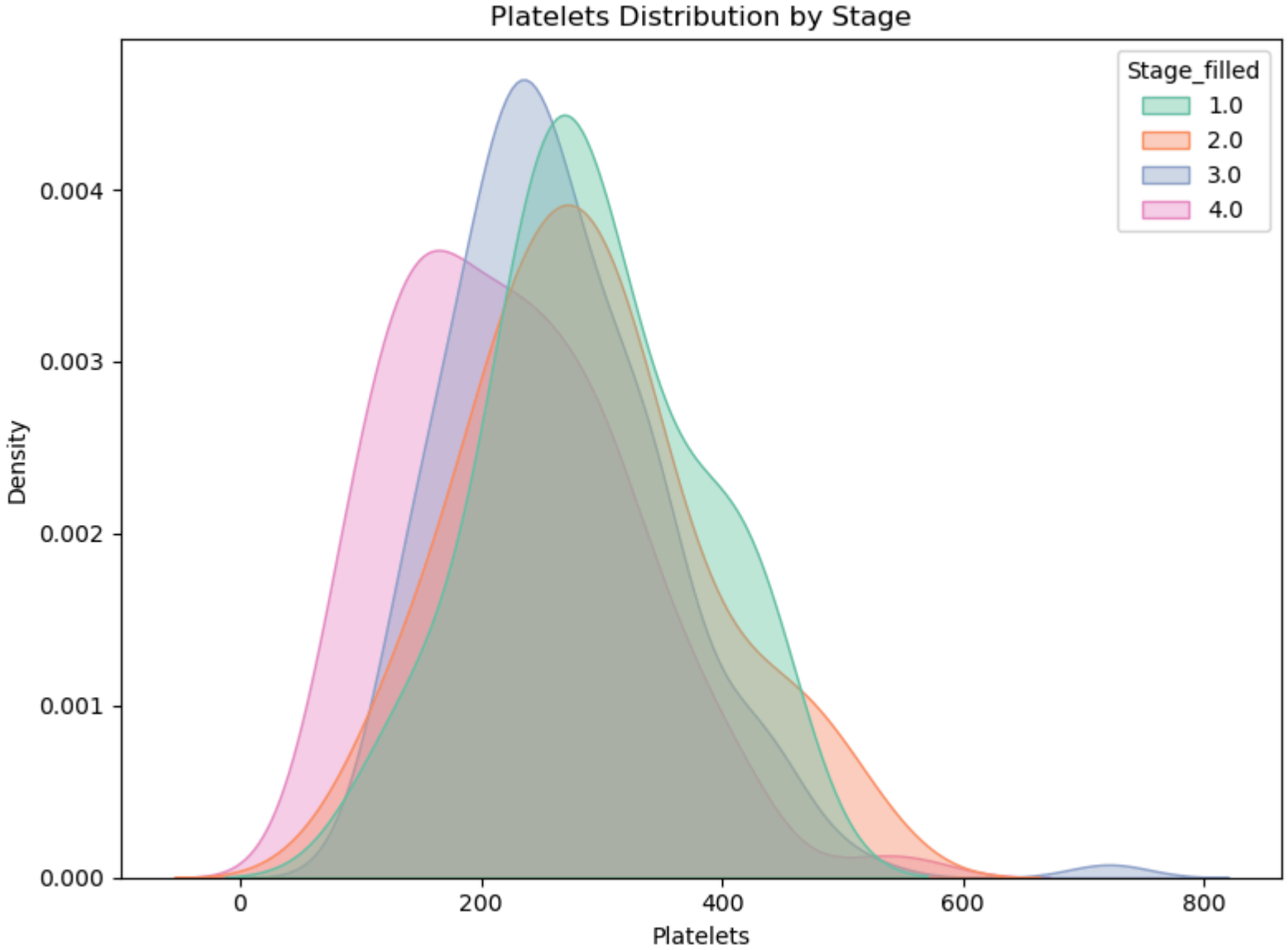
Out[33]: 0

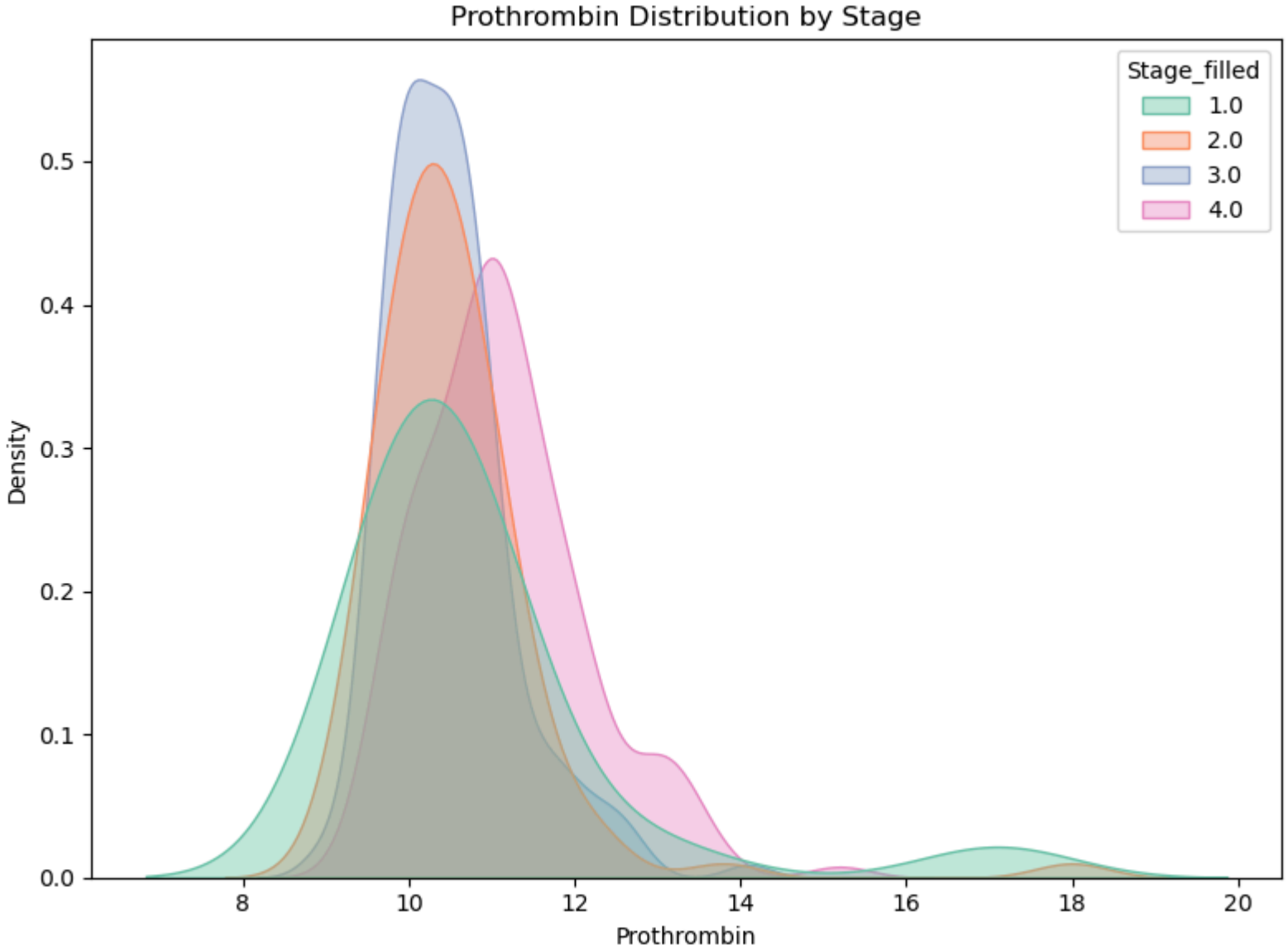
filling missing value of SGOT,Tryglicerides,Platelets,Prothrombin,cholesterol,Alk_Phos and copper

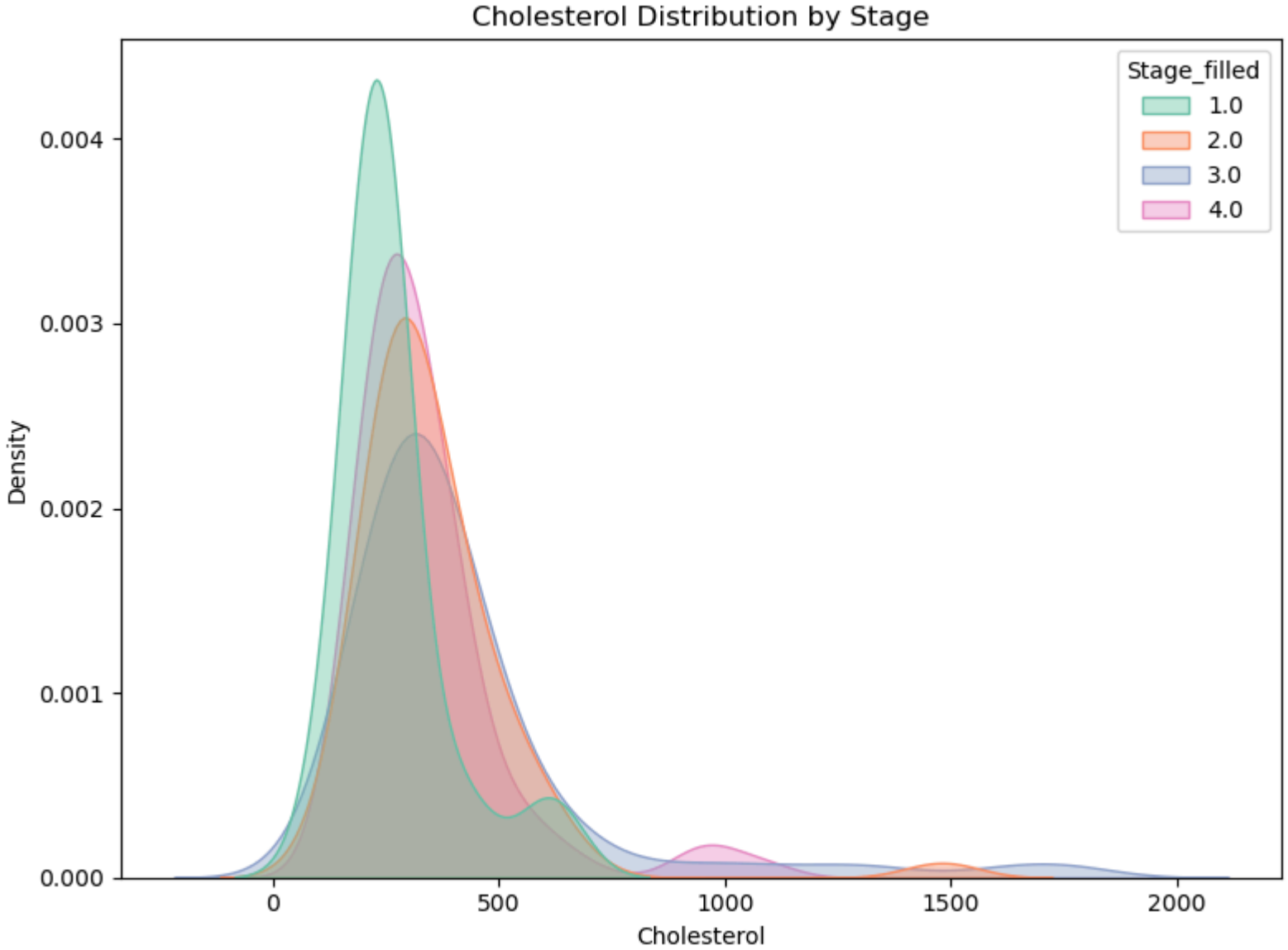
In [34]:
```
import seaborn as sns
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

def plot_distribution_by_stage(data, columns, stage_column='Stage_filled', palette='Set2'):
    """
    Plots KDE distribution by stage for a list of numerical columns.

    Parameters:
    - data: DataFrame containing the data
    - columns: list of column names (strings) to plot
    - stage_column: the column that represents stages (default: 'Stage_filled')
    - palette: color palette for Seaborn (default: 'Set2')
    """
    for col in columns:
        plt.figure(figsize=(8, 6))
        sns.kdeplot(
            data=data,
            x=col,
            hue=stage_column,
            fill=True,
            common_norm=False,
            alpha=0.4,
            palette=palette
        )
        plt.title(f"{col} Distribution by Stage")
        plt.xlabel(col)
        plt.ylabel("Density")
        plt.tight_layout()
        plt.show()

# Usage
columns_to_plot = ['SGOT', 'Tryglicerides', 'Platelets', 'Prothrombin', 'Cholesterol', 'Alk_Phos','Copper']
plot_distribution_by_stage(data_Cirrhosis, columns_to_plot)
```

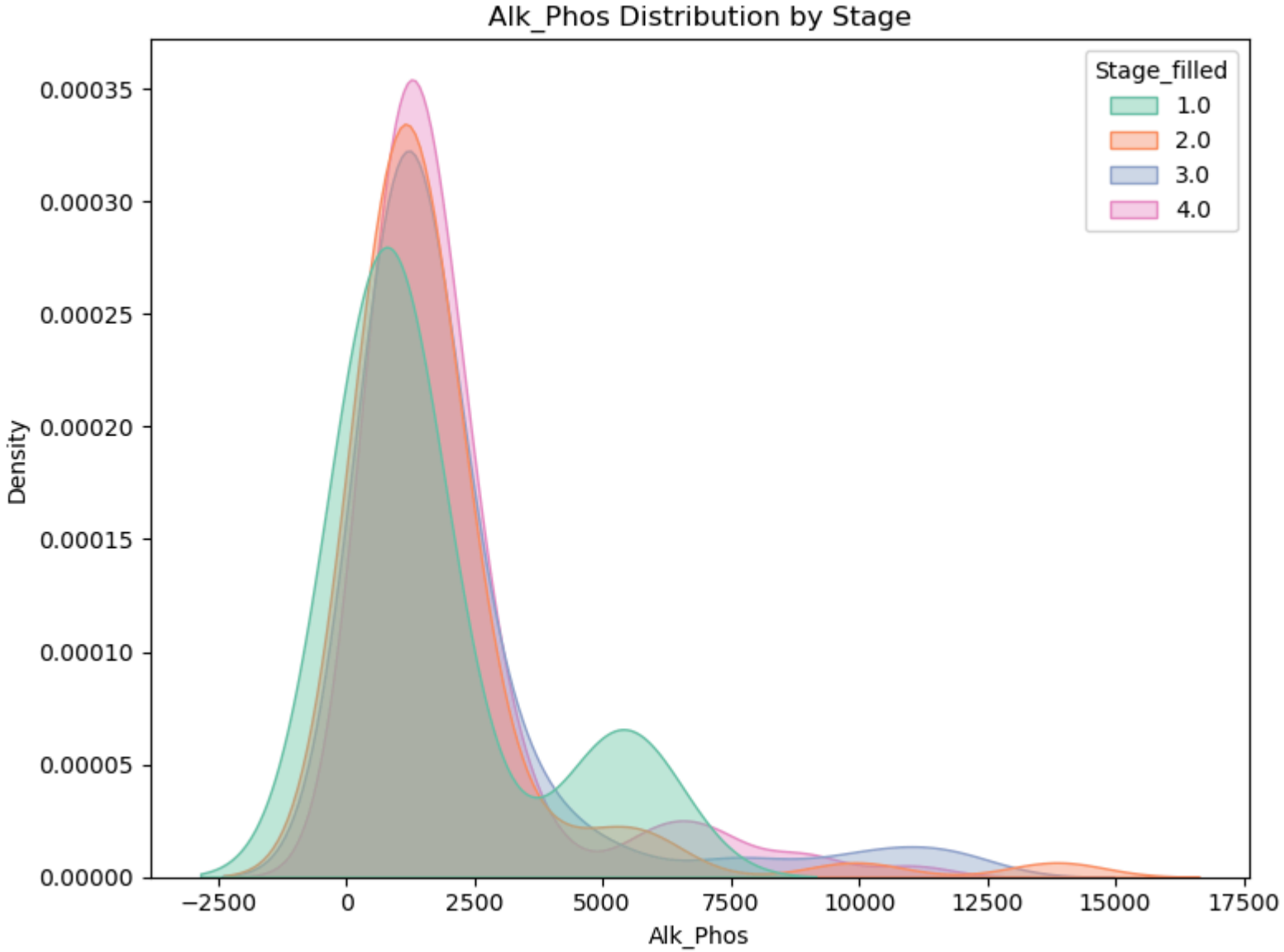

SGOT Distribution by Stage
Stage_filled
1.0
2.0
3.0
4.0
Density
0.010
0.008
0.006
0.004
0.002
0.000
0
100
200
300
400
500
SGOT

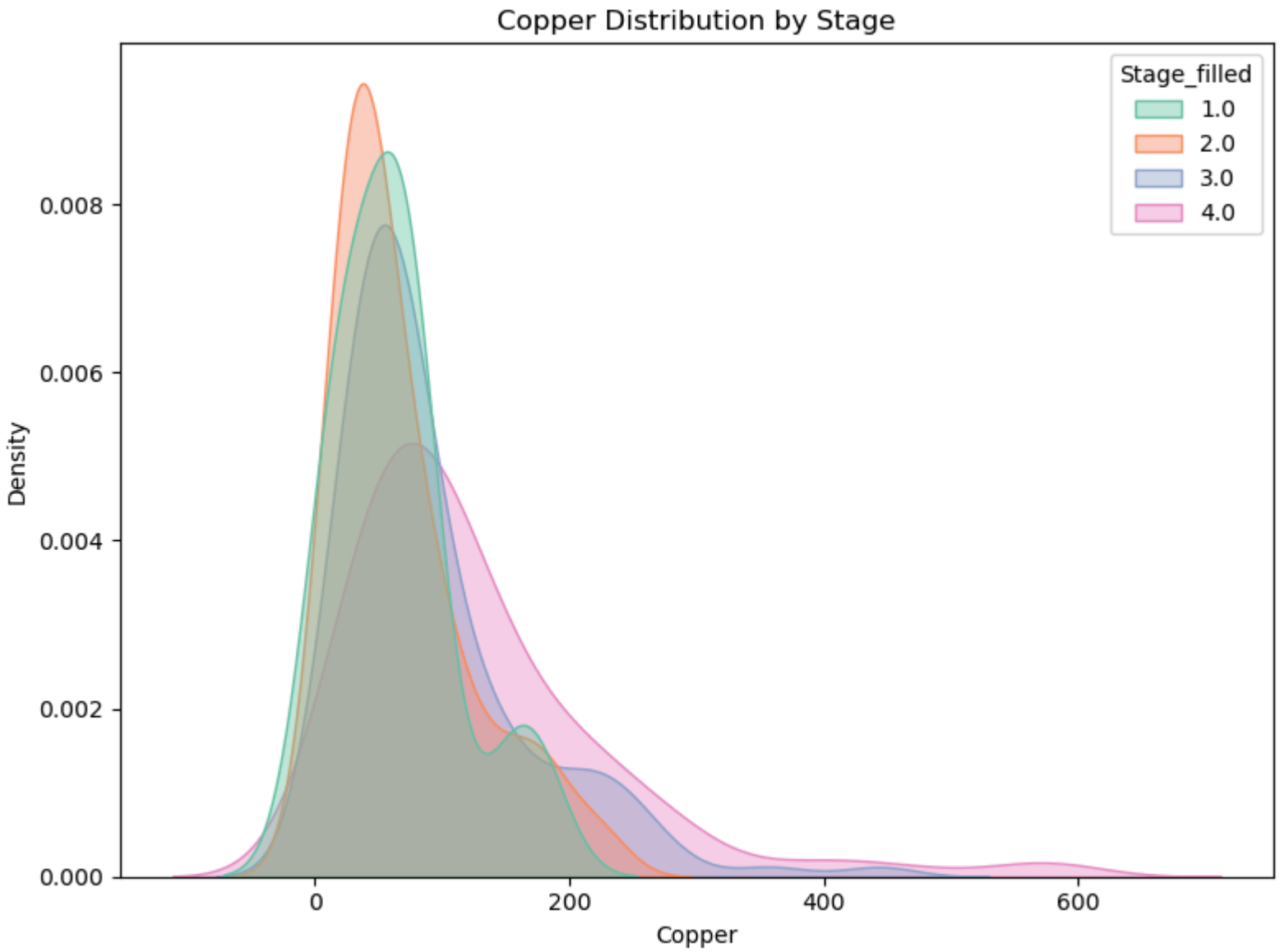

Trygliceride Distribution by Stage
Stage_filled
1.0
2.0
3.0
4.0
Density
0.012
0.010
0.008
0.006
0.004
0.002
0.000
−100
0
100
200
300
400
500
600
700
Trygliceride


Platelets Distribution by Stage
Stage_filled
1.0
2.0
3.0
4.0
Density
0.004
0.003
0.002
0.001
0.000
0
200
400
600
800
Platelets


Prothrombin Distribution by Stage
Stage_filled
1.0
2.0
3.0
4.0
Density
0.0
0.1
0.2
0.3
0.4
0.5
8
10
12
14
16
18
20
Prothrombin


Cholesterol Distribution by Stage
Stage_filled
1.0
2.0
3.0
4.0
Density
0.004
0.003
0.002
0.001
0.000
0
500
1000
1500
2000
Cholesterol


Alk_Phos Distribution by Stage
Stage_filled
1.0
2.0
3.0
4.0
Density
0.00035
0.00030
0.00025
0.00020
0.00015
0.00010
0.00005
0.00000
−2500
0
2500
5000
7500
10000
12500
15000
17500
Alk_Phos



1. SGOT (Serum Glutamic-Oxaloacetic Transaminase)

- **Distribution Shape:**
  Strong right-skewness is observed across all stages, with some patients exhibiting abnormally high SGOT levels — typical in liver

inflammation or damage.

- **Stage-wise Trends:**
  - Peak values decrease slightly from Stage 1 to Stage 4, reflecting progressive liver dysfunction.
  - Higher stages show broader tails, indicating more variability in advanced disease.
- **Overlap & Shift:**
  - While the KDE curves overlap, Stage 1 exhibits a distinct peak around 70–90 U/L.
  - Later stages show flatter distributions and rightward shift of long tails.
- **Imputation Insight:**
  - Median imputation per stage is preferred due to skewness and outliers.
  - It preserves group-wise variability and avoids the distortion that mean values may introduce.

---

2. Tryglicerides

- **Distribution Shape:**
  Mild to moderate right-skew. Most values lie between 50–250 mg/dL, with a few extreme high values creating long tails.
- **Stage-wise Trends:**
  - Peak density shifts lower from Stage 1 to Stage 4.
  - Advanced stages show a flatter peak and slightly wider spread.
- **Overlap & Shift:**
  - Overlapping curves with visible left-shift in medians as disease progresses.
- **Imputation Insight:**
  - Stage-wise median is ideal, handling skew and preserving inter-stage differences in triglyceride metabolism.

---

3. Platelets

- **Distribution Shape:**
  Appears close to normal but slightly skewed left at Stage 1, becoming wider and flatter at higher stages.
- **Stage-wise Trends:**
  - Higher platelet counts cluster in Stage 1 and 2.
  - Stage 4 has a noticeable leftward shift, indicating thrombocytopenia — a common issue in cirrhosis.
- **Overlap & Shift:**
  - Distribution shift is evident; platelets progressively decrease with increasing stage.
- **Imputation Insight:**
  - Stage-wise median captures thrombocytopenia progression, which is clinically significant in liver disease prognosis.

---

4. Prothrombin

- **Distribution Shape:**
  Fairly symmetric with a slight right skew. Values are tightly clustered (between ~9–13), suggesting good baseline consistency.
- **Stage-wise Trends:**
  - Stage 1 shows a narrow, peaked distribution.
  - Higher stages show slight flattening and minor rightward shift, possibly due to impaired liver clotting function.
- **Overlap & Shift:**
  - Curves are highly overlapping, but differences in central peaks are distinguishable.
- **Imputation Insight:**
  - Stage-wise median is acceptable and aligns well with natural variance.
  - Log-transform isn't strictly needed here due to the near-normal shape.

---

5. Cholesterol *(as previously written, reaffirmed)*

- **Right-Skewed Across All Stages:**
  Long tail of high values due to liver's role in lipid metabolism.
- **Declining Median with Stage:**
  Stage 1 peaks near 300–400 mg/dL; lower in advanced stages.
- **Overlap with Meaningful Shifts:**
  Justifies median imputation per stage group.
- **Imputation Ready:**
  Ideal for stage-wise median fill, followed by `log1p()` transformation.

---

6. Alk_Phos (Alkaline Phosphatase)

- **Distribution Shape:**
  Strongly right-skewed. Most values are below 3000 IU/L, but tails extend beyond 10,000 IU/L.
- **Stage-wise Trends:**
  - Early stages (1 and 2) show higher central peaks.
  - Later stages flatten out, with broader and noisier distribution.
- **Overlap & Shift:**
  - Significant overlap, but increased spread at higher stages suggests more variability in cholestasis or biliary obstruction.
- **Imputation Insight:**
  - Median per stage handles outliers effectively.
  - Consider log transformation post-imputation for normalization and model stability.

---

7. Copper

- **Distribution Shape:**
  Right-skewed across all stages. Most values cluster between 0–200 µg/dL.

- **Stage-wise Trends:**
  - Stage 1 has the most concentrated peak.
  - Stage 4 shows a wider spread, indicating metabolic disturbance in advanced disease.
- **Overlap & Shift:**
  - Heavy overlap but visible decline in modal values as disease progresses.
- **Imputation Insight:**
  - Median imputation stage-wise is effective.
  - Post-processing with `log1p()` or outlier cap may improve modeling for regression/classification tasks.

filling missing value of SGOT,Tryglicerides,Platelets,Prothrombin,cholesterol,Alk_Phos and copper

In [35]:
```
data_Cirrhosis.columns
```

Out[35]:
```
Index(['ID', 'N_Days', 'Status', 'Drug', 'Age', 'Sex', 'Ascites',
       'Hepatomegaly', 'Spiders', 'Edema', 'Bilirubin', 'Cholesterol',
       'Albumin', 'Copper', 'Alk_Phos', 'SGOT', 'Tryglicerides', 'Platelets',
       'Prothrombin', 'Stage', 'Ascites_filled', 'Ascites_encoded',
       'Hepatomegaly_filled', 'Hepatomegaly_encoded', 'Spiders_filled',
       'Spiders_encoded', 'Stage_filled'],
      dtype='object')
```

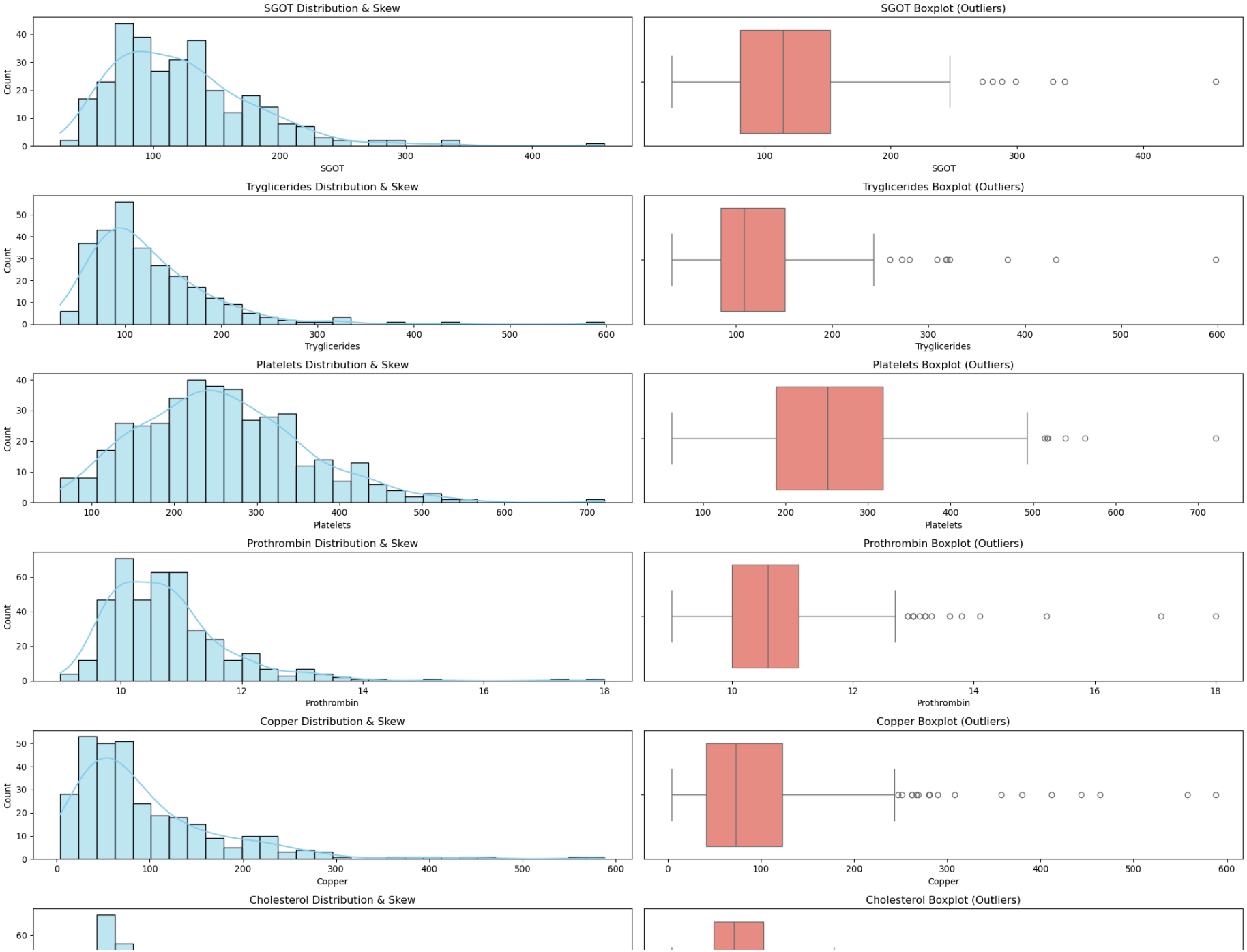
In [ ]:
```
```

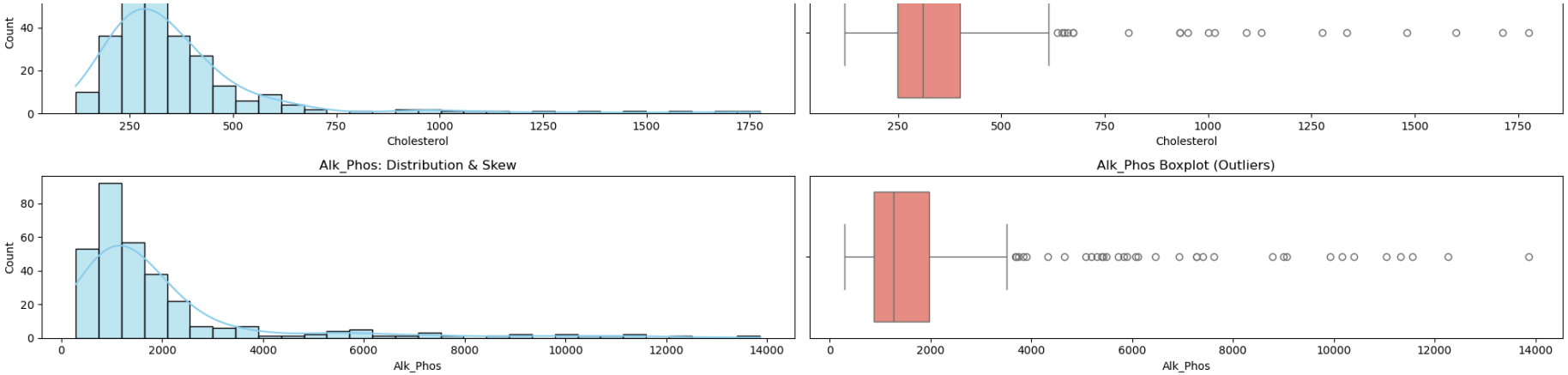
In [36]:
```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns

plt.figure(figsize=(20, 20))

# 1. SGOT
```

```
plt.subplot(7, 2, 1)
sns.histplot(data=data_Cirrhosis, x='SGOT', bins=30, kde=True, color='skyblue')
plt.title('SGOT Distribution & Skew')
plt.xlabel('SGOT')
plt.ylabel('Count')

plt.subplot(7, 2, 2)
sns.boxplot(data=data_Cirrhosis, x='SGOT', color='salmon')
plt.title('SGOT Boxplot (Outliers)')
plt.xlabel('SGOT')

# 2.Tryglicerides
plt.subplot(7, 2, 3)
sns.histplot(data=data_Cirrhosis, x='Tryglicerides', bins=30, kde=True, color='skyblue')
plt.title('Tryglicerides Distribution & Skew')
plt.xlabel('Tryglicerides')
plt.ylabel('Count')

plt.subplot(7, 2, 4)
sns.boxplot(data=data_Cirrhosis, x='Tryglicerides', color='salmon')
plt.title('Tryglicerides Boxplot (Outliers)')
plt.xlabel('Tryglicerides')

# 3. Platelets
plt.subplot(7, 2, 5)
sns.histplot(data=data_Cirrhosis, x='Platelets', bins=30, kde=True, color='skyblue')
plt.title('Platelets Distribution & Skew')
plt.xlabel('Platelets')
plt.ylabel('Count')

plt.subplot(7, 2, 6)
sns.boxplot(data=data_Cirrhosis, x='Platelets', color='salmon')
plt.title('Platelets Boxplot (Outliers)')
plt.xlabel('Platelets')


# 4. Prothrombin
plt.subplot(7, 2, 7)
sns.histplot(data=data_Cirrhosis, x='Prothrombin', bins=30, kde=True, color='skyblue')
plt.title('Prothrombin Distribution & Skew')
plt.xlabel('Prothrombin')
```

```
plt.ylabel('Count')

plt.subplot(7, 2, 8)
sns.boxplot(data=data_Cirrhosis, x='Prothrombin', color='salmon')
plt.title('Prothrombin Boxplot (Outliers)')
plt.xlabel('Prothrombin')


# 5. Copper
plt.subplot(7, 2, 9)
sns.histplot(data=data_Cirrhosis, x='Copper', bins=30, kde=True, color='skyblue')
plt.title('Copper Distribution & Skew')
plt.xlabel('Copper')
plt.ylabel('Count')

plt.subplot(7, 2, 10)
sns.boxplot(data=data_Cirrhosis, x='Copper', color='salmon')
plt.title('Copper Boxplot (Outliers)')
plt.xlabel('Copper')


# 6. Cholesterol
plt.subplot(7, 2, 11)
sns.histplot(data=data_Cirrhosis, x='Cholesterol', bins=30, kde=True, color='skyblue')
plt.title('Cholesterol Distribution & Skew')
plt.xlabel('Cholesterol')
plt.ylabel('Count')

plt.subplot(7, 2, 12)
sns.boxplot(data=data_Cirrhosis, x='Cholesterol', color='salmon')
plt.title('Cholesterol Boxplot (Outliers)')
plt.xlabel('Cholesterol')

# 7. Alk_Phos
plt.subplot(7, 2, 13)
sns.histplot(data=data_Cirrhosis, x='Alk_Phos', bins=30, kde=True, color='skyblue')
plt.title('Alk_Phos: Distribution & Skew')
plt.xlabel('Alk_Phos')
plt.ylabel('Count')

plt.subplot(7, 2, 14)
```

```
sns.boxplot(data=data_Cirrhosis, x='Alk_Phos', color='salmon')
plt.title('Alk_Phos Boxplot (Outliers)')
plt.xlabel('Alk_Phos')


plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
```


SGOT Distribution & Skew
SGOT Boxplot (Outliers)
Triglycerides Distribution & Skew
Triglycerides Boxplot (Outliers)
Platelets Distribution & Skew
Platelets Boxplot (Outliers)
Prothrombin Distribution & Skew
Prothrombin Boxplot (Outliers)
Copper Distribution & Skew
Copper Boxplot (Outliers)
Cholesterol Distribution & Skew
Cholesterol Boxplot (Outliers)
Count
SGOT
Triglycerides
Platelets
Prothrombin
Copper



Observation for SGOT, Trygliceride, and Platelets (from your plots):

1.SGOT

- **Distribution:** Positively skewed (right skew). Majority of values cluster below ~200, with a long tail.
- **Outliers:** Boxplot shows some mild to moderate outliers on the higher side.
- **Missing:** ~106 missing values (~25% missing if total rows ~418).
- **Implication:** Because of skew, mean is not robust — median is better for imputation.
- **Grouping:** Good candidate to impute using Stage since liver function enzymes (SGOT) may vary with disease progression.

2.Tryglicerides

- **Distribution:** Right skewed, typical for blood lipid levels. Most values below ~200, long right tail.
- **Outliers:** Clear outliers on the higher end.
- **Missing:** ~136 missing (~32% missing).
- **Implication:** Same — mean is affected by extreme values. Median imputation preferred.
- **Grouping:** Can impute by Stage (disease severity) or even Status (C/CL/D) if Stage is missing.
  - Alternative: If you suspect diet or age links, check if Age bins correlate.

3. Platelets

- **Distribution** Slight right skew but closer to normal than the others. Broader spread.

- **Outliers:** Mild outliers on the higher side.
- **Missing:** Only ~11 missing values → very low impact.
- **implication:** Could safely impute with overall median or group-wise median by Stage or Status. Outliers not extreme.

4.Prothrombin

- **Distribution:** Mild right skew, generally close to normal. The spread is tight with a clear central peak.
- **Outliers:** A few mild outliers on the higher end, but none that look extreme or unrealistic.
- **Missing:** Very low — only 2 missing values, so impact on the dataset is negligible.
- **Implication:** Imputation with the overall median is fully acceptable. If you want to be slightly more robust, you could do a Stage-wise median, but with only 2 missing, the difference will be negligible.Outliers are mild — no special treatment needed.

5. Copper

- **Distribution:** Moderately right-skewed. The histogram shows a concentration of values on the lower end (below 100), tapering off toward the right. A minor peak around 50–75 suggests a clear central tendency but with a long tail.
- **Outliers:** The boxplot reveals several outliers above ~150, with values extending beyond 500. These are numerous but not highly extreme in context.
- **Missing:** Not specified from image, but assuming none.
- **Implication:** The skew suggests using median for central tendency in imputation or analysis. Outliers may be retained unless they impact modeling significantly; consider log transformation or robust scaling if needed.

6. Cholesterol

- **Distribution:** Strong right skew. Most values are concentrated between 200–300, with a long tail extending beyond 1000. The distribution is more skewed than Copper.
- **Outliers:** Several high-value outliers are shown above ~400, with some extremely distant points (up to ~1750), indicating potential influence on models.
- **Missing:** Not specified.
- **Implication:** Median imputation is preferred due to skew. Consider capping extreme outliers or applying log transformation before modeling. Investigate high outliers if medically implausible.

7. Alk_Phos (Alkaline Phosphatase) - **Distribution:** Severely right-skewed. The distribution is highly concentrated below 2000, with a tail stretching to over 13,000 indicating extreme values. - **Outliers:** Many extreme outliers are present beyond 4000, with some reaching above 12,000. These could significantly influence models. - **Missing:** Not specified. - **Implication:** Imputation with median is strongly recommended. Extreme outliers might warrant transformation (e.g., log or square root). Consider domain-specific rules for trimming or investigation if values are biologically implausible.

In [37]:
```
# ✅ Check missing before
print("Missing SGOT before:", data_Cirrhosis['SGOT'].isnull().sum())
print("Missing Tryglicerides before:", data_Cirrhosis['Tryglicerides'].isnull().sum())
print("Missing Platelets before:", data_Cirrhosis['Platelets'].isnull().sum())
print("Missing Prothrombin before:", data_Cirrhosis['Prothrombin'].isnull().sum())
print("Missing copper before:", data_Cirrhosis['Copper'].isnull().sum())
print("Missing Cholestrol before:", data_Cirrhosis['Cholesterol'].isnull().sum())
print("Missing Alk_Phos before:", data_Cirrhosis['Alk_Phos'].isnull().sum())
print("="*70)

# ✅ Fill SGOT with Stage-wise median
data_Cirrhosis['SGOT_med_by_stage_filled'] = (
    data_Cirrhosis
    .groupby('Stage_filled')['SGOT']
    .transform(lambda x: x.fillna(x.median()))
)

# ✅ Fill Tryglicerides with Stage-wise median
data_Cirrhosis['Tryglicerides_med_by_stage_filled'] = (
    data_Cirrhosis
    .groupby('Stage_filled')['Tryglicerides']
    .transform(lambda x: x.fillna(x.median()))
)

# ✅ Fill copper with Stage-wise median
data_Cirrhosis['Copper_med_by_stage_filled'] = (
    data_Cirrhosis
    .groupby('Stage_filled')['Copper']
    .transform(lambda x: x.fillna(x.median()))
)


# ✅ Fill Cholestrol with Stage-wise median
```

```python
data_Cirrhosis['Cholesterol_med_by_stage_filled'] = (
    data_Cirrhosis
    .groupby('Stage_filled')['Cholesterol']
    .transform(lambda x: x.fillna(x.median()))
)


# ✅ Fill Alk_Phos with Stage-wise median
data_Cirrhosis['Alk_Phos_med_by_stage_filled'] = (
    data_Cirrhosis
    .groupby('Stage_filled')['Alk_Phos']
    .transform(lambda x: x.fillna(x.median()))
)

# ✅ Fill Platelets with overall median
platelets_median = data_Cirrhosis['Platelets'].median()
data_Cirrhosis['Platelets_filled'] = data_Cirrhosis['Platelets'].fillna(platelets_median)

# ✅ Fill Platelets with overall median
Prothrombin_median = data_Cirrhosis['Prothrombin'].median()
data_Cirrhosis['Prothrombin_filled'] = data_Cirrhosis['Prothrombin'].fillna(Prothrombin_median)


# ✅ Check missing after
print("Missing SGOT after:", data_Cirrhosis['SGOT_med_by_stage_filled'].isnull().sum())
print("Missing Tryglicerides after:", data_Cirrhosis['Tryglicerides_med_by_stage_filled'].isnull().sum())
print("Missing Platelets after:", data_Cirrhosis['Platelets_filled'].isnull().sum())
print("Missing Prothrombin after:", data_Cirrhosis['Prothrombin_filled'].isnull().sum())
print("Missing Copper after:", data_Cirrhosis['Copper_med_by_stage_filled'].isnull().sum())
print("Missing Cholestrol after:", data_Cirrhosis['Cholesterol_med_by_stage_filled'].isnull().sum())
print("Missing Alk_Phos after:", data_Cirrhosis['Alk_Phos_med_by_stage_filled'].isnull().sum())
```

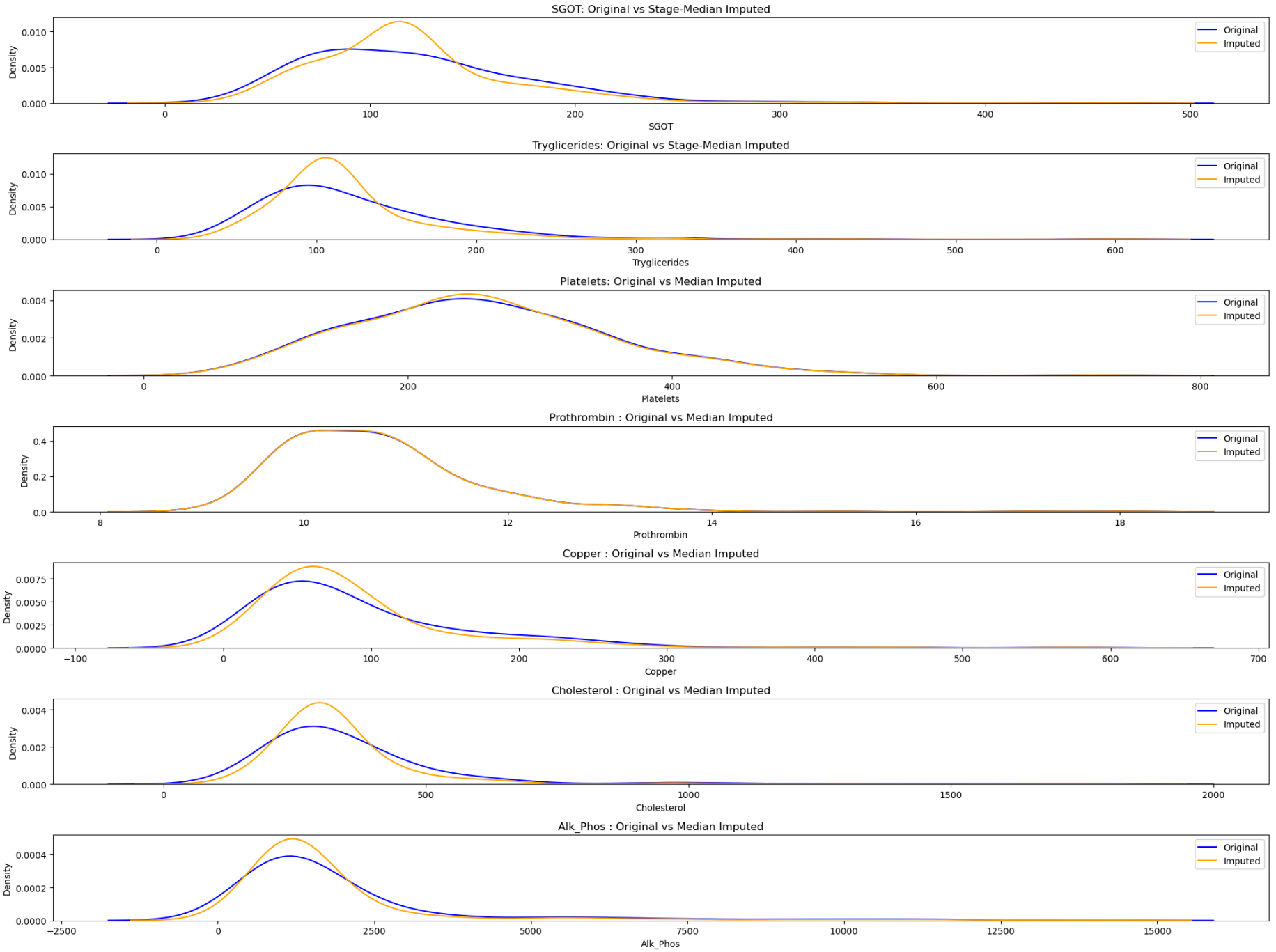
```
Missing SGOT before: 106
Missing Tryglicerides before: 136
Missing Platelets before: 11
Missing Prothrombin before: 2
Missing copper before: 108
Missing Cholestrol before: 134
Missing Alk_Phos before: 106
======================================================================
Missing SGOT after: 0
Missing Tryglicerides after: 0
Missing Platelets after: 0
Missing Prothrombin after: 0
Missing Copper after: 0
Missing Cholestrol after: 0
Missing Alk_Phos after: 0
```

In [38]:

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

plt.figure(figsize=(20, 15))

# --- SGOT ---
plt.subplot(7, 1, 1)
sns.kdeplot(data=data_Cirrhosis, x='SGOT', label='Original', color='blue')
sns.kdeplot(data=data_Cirrhosis, x='SGOT_med_by_stage_filled', label='Imputed', color='orange')
plt.title('SGOT: Original vs Stage-Median Imputed')
plt.xlabel('SGOT')
plt.legend()

# --- Tryglicerides ---
plt.subplot(7, 1, 2)
sns.kdeplot(data=data_Cirrhosis, x='Tryglicerides', label='Original', color='blue')
sns.kdeplot(data=data_Cirrhosis, x='Tryglicerides_med_by_stage_filled', label='Imputed', color='orange')
plt.title('Tryglicerides: Original vs Stage-Median Imputed')
plt.xlabel('Tryglicerides')
plt.legend()

# --- Platelets ---
plt.subplot(7, 1, 3)
sns.kdeplot(data=data_Cirrhosis, x='Platelets', label='Original', color='blue')
sns.kdeplot(data=data_Cirrhosis, x='Platelets_filled', label='Imputed', color='orange')
```

```
plt.title('Platelets: Original vs Median Imputed')
plt.xlabel('Platelets')
plt.legend()


# --- Prothombin ---
plt.subplot(7, 1, 4)
sns.kdeplot(data=data_Cirrhosis, x='Prothrombin', label='Original', color='blue')
sns.kdeplot(data=data_Cirrhosis, x='Prothrombin_filled', label='Imputed', color='orange')
plt.title('Prothrombin : Original vs Median Imputed')
plt.xlabel('Prothrombin')
plt.legend()

# --- Copper---
plt.subplot(7, 1, 5)
sns.kdeplot(data=data_Cirrhosis, x='Copper', label='Original', color='blue')
sns.kdeplot(data=data_Cirrhosis, x='Copper_med_by_stage_filled', label='Imputed', color='orange')
plt.title('Copper : Original vs Median Imputed')
plt.xlabel('Copper')
plt.legend()



# ---Cholesterol ---
plt.subplot(7, 1, 6)
sns.kdeplot(data=data_Cirrhosis, x='Cholesterol', label='Original', color='blue')
sns.kdeplot(data=data_Cirrhosis, x='Cholesterol_med_by_stage_filled', label='Imputed', color='orange')
plt.title('Cholesterol : Original vs Median Imputed')
plt.xlabel('Cholesterol')
plt.legend()



# ---Alk_Phos---
plt.subplot(7, 1, 7)
sns.kdeplot(data=data_Cirrhosis, x='Alk_Phos', label='Original', color='blue')
sns.kdeplot(data=data_Cirrhosis, x='Alk_Phos_med_by_stage_filled', label='Imputed', color='orange')
plt.title('Alk_Phos : Original vs Median Imputed')
plt.xlabel('Alk_Phos')
plt.legend()
```

```
plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
```


SGOT: Original vs Stage-Median Imputed
Density
SGOT
Original
Imputed
Tryglicerides: Original vs Stage-Median Imputed
Tryglicerides
Platelets: Original vs Median Imputed
Platelets
Prothrombin : Original vs Median Imputed
Prothrombin
Copper : Original vs Median Imputed
Copper
Cholesterol : Original vs Median Imputed
Cholesterol
Alk_Phos : Original vs Median Imputed
Alk_Phos

Your Before/After KDE Plots: Final Observations

1.SGOT (Stage-wise Median Imputed)

- The orange curve (imputed) aligns well with the peak of the blue curve (original), but has a slightly sharper peak.
- This indicates that missing SGOT values were replaced with more typical mid-range values within each stage — good for consistency.
- Outliers and spread at the tails are preserved — no drastic shift, so the imputation is reasonable.

2.Tryglicerides (Stage-wise Median Imputed)

- Same pattern: the imputed distribution is slightly tighter and taller, centering around the group median.
- The long right tail remains, so you didn't lose the skew — good, because that skew is real and relevant for your model.
- This confirms the imputation respects group-level variation.

3.Platelets (Overall Median Imputed)

- The blue and orange curves are almost identical.
- This shows median imputation had minimal impact — good, because only 11 values were missing and the distribution was already smooth.
- The shape is preserved — so this is safe for model training.

4.Prothrombin (Overall Median Imputed)

- The original (blue) and median-imputed (orange) KDE curves are nearly identical.
- This confirms that filling just 2 missing values with the overall median has negligible impact on the overall shape.
- The mild right skew and peak remain unchanged — which means the variable keeps its natural pattern in the training data.

5.Copper (Stage-wise Median Imputed)

- **Alignment:** The imputed (orange) curve aligns closely with the original (blue), particularly around the primary peak (~60–80 µg/dL). This confirms that the imputed values reflect the common central tendency for each stage group.
- **Peak & Spread:** The imputed distribution is slightly sharper and more concentrated, as expected when filling missing values with medians. The right tail remains intact, meaning the real-world skew and variability are preserved.

- **Imputation Quality:** This pattern validates that your imputation preserves meaningful structure without distorting the overall shape — especially important since copper levels vary significantly in liver dysfunction.

6.Cholesterol (Stage-wise Median Imputed)

- **Alignment:**
  The orange curve follows the blue closely near the central peak (~300–400 mg/dL), suggesting the filled values blend naturally with observed data.

- **Tail Behavior:**
  The right-skewed tail is preserved, albeit slightly smoothed — a natural outcome of replacing missing values with stage-wise medians. Importantly, no new artifacts were introduced.

- **Imputation Quality:**
  The stage-median strategy is highly effective here. Given the variable lipid profiles across cirrhosis stages, this approach maintains group-level characteristics without exaggerating outliers.

7. Alk_Phos (Stage-wise Median Imputed)

- **Alignment:** There is a strong match in the main density peak (~2000–3000 IU/L), with the imputed curve slightly taller and narrower — reflecting median-centered imputation.

- **Tail Preservation:** The long right tail (>10,000 IU/L) persists in both distributions, indicating that extreme values weren't flattened or clipped. This is critical in preserving variability for modeling bile duct dysfunction or cholestasis.

- **Imputation Quality:** Excellent outcome. The imputation method captures realistic stage-specific central values while maintaining the biological range of values across the dataset.

In [39]:
```
data_Cirrhosis.isnull().sum()
```

Out[39]:
```
ID                                  0
N_Days                              0
Status                              0
Drug                              106
Age                                 0
Sex                                 0
Ascites                           106
Hepatomegaly                      106
Spiders                           106
Edema                               0
Bilirubin                           0
Cholesterol                       134
Albumin                             0
Copper                            108
Alk_Phos                          106
SGOT                              106
Tryglicerides                     136
Platelets                          11
Prothrombin                         2
Stage                               6
Ascites_filled                      0
Ascites_encoded                     0
Hepatomegaly_filled                 0
Hepatomegaly_encoded                0
Spiders_filled                      0
Spiders_encoded                     0
Stage_filled                        0
SGOT_med_by_stage_filled            0
Tryglicerides_med_by_stage_filled   0
Copper_med_by_stage_filled          0
Cholesterol_med_by_stage_filled     0
Alk_Phos_med_by_stage_filled        0
Platelets_filled                    0
Prothrombin_filled                  0
dtype: int64
```

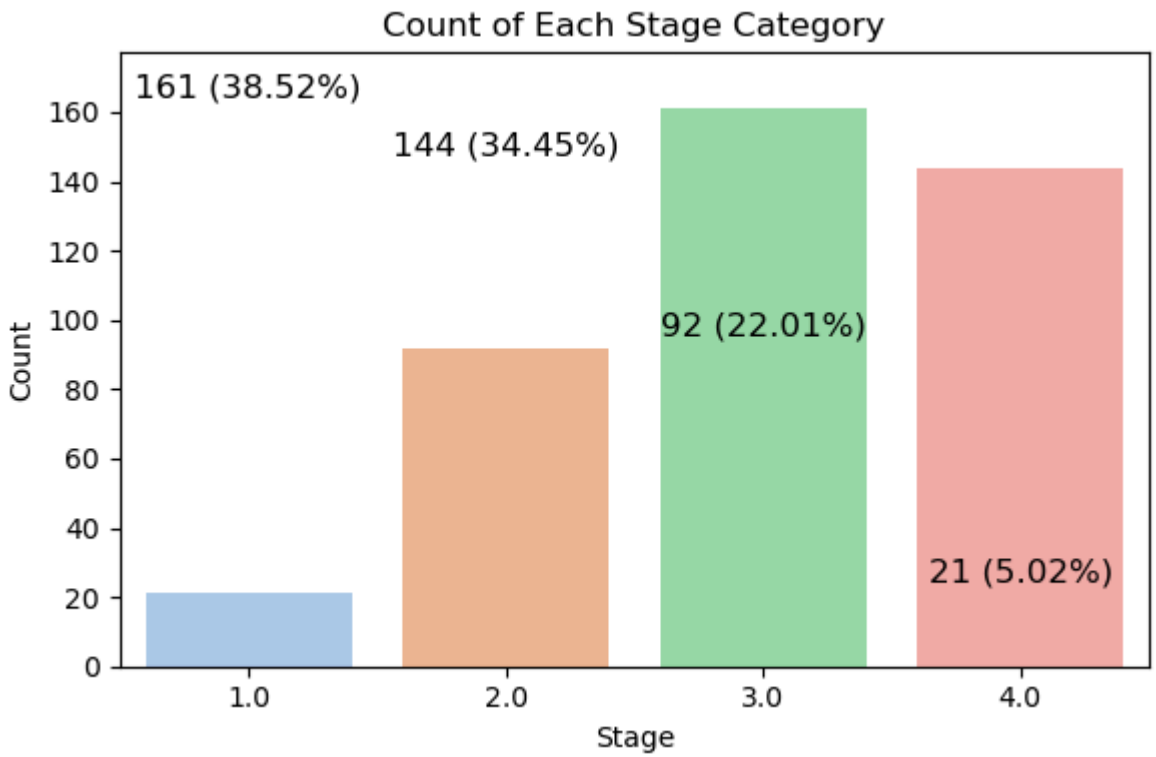
filling Drug null values

In [40]:

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

# Compute counts and percentages for 'Status'
status_counts = data_Cirrhosis['Stage_filled'].value_counts(dropna=False)
status_pct = data_Cirrhosis['Stage_filled'].value_counts(normalize=True).mul(100).round(2)

# Display in notebook
print("Status counts:\n", status_counts)
print("\nStatus percentages (%):\n", status_pct)

# Visualize with a bar plot
plt.figure(figsize=(6, 4))
sns.barplot(x=status_counts.index, y=status_counts.values, palette='pastel')
plt.title('Count of Each Stage Category')
plt.ylabel('Count')
plt.xlabel('Stage')
for i, count in enumerate(status_counts.values):
    pct = status_pct.values[i]
    plt.text(i, count + max(status_counts.values)*0.01, f'{count} ({pct}%)',
             ha='center', va='bottom', fontsize=12)
plt.ylim(0, status_counts.max() * 1.1)
plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
```

```
Status counts:
 Stage_filled
3.0    161
4.0    144
2.0     92
1.0     21
Name: count, dtype: int64

Status percentages (%):
 Stage_filled
3.0    38.52
4.0    34.45
2.0    22.01
1.0     5.02
Name: proportion, dtype: float64
```

```
C:\Users\Chirag Pc\AppData\Local\Temp\ipykernel_1232\4072611566.py:15: FutureWarning:

Passing `palette` without assigning `hue` is deprecated and will be removed in v0.14.0. Assign the `x` variable to `hue` and se
t `legend=False` for the same effect.

  sns.barplot(x=status_counts.index, y=status_counts.values, palette='pastel')
```



In [41]:
```
# Count how many times each drug appears for each status
drug_status_counts = pd.crosstab(
    index=data_Cirrhosis['Status'],
    columns=data_Cirrhosis['Drug'],
    margins=True,           # adds total row and column
    dropna=False            # includes NaN as a column
)

display(drug_status_counts)
```

Drug	D-penicillamine	Placebo	NaN	All
Status				
C	83	85	64	232
CL	10	9	6	25
D	65	60	36	161
All	158	154	0	418

Observation and conclusion for imputation of drug column :

- Using the target variable to fill missing predictors would introduce data leakage — you're giving your model information it shouldn't know at prediction time. It's best to avoid this approach.

1. Balanced drug allocation across outcomes

- Counts of D-penicillamine vs Placebo are nearly equal across all Status categories, indicating a well-balanced treatment assignment.

2.Missing entries are considerable yet proportionate

- About 10–15% of cases are missing drug data in each Status group. The missingness is consistent across categories, suggesting that it is not biased toward one outcome.

3.Avoid using Status to impute Drug

- Since Drug distribution is even across Status, using Status to fill in missing Drug values would introduce data leakage and bias. Instead, consider using alternative strategies that don’t rely on the target variable.

so we can use either of three

- **A. Mode Imputation** Fill missing values with the most frequent drug overall (or within a non-leaky group such as Sex or Age bin). This is simple yet retains the dataset's balance.

- **B. Treat Missing as Separate Category** Label missing entries as "Unknown" (or "Missing"). For models using one-hot encoding, this becomes its own category, preserving information without bias.

- **C. Model-Based Imputation** If you suspect strong patterns behind which drug was given, train a separate classifier (e.g., RandomForest) on complete cases of Drug using other features (excluding Status) and predict the missing ones.

Clustering to Impute Missing Drug Values In this dataset, the Drug variable indicates which treatment each patient received. Since some Drug entries are missing, I wanted an imputation approach that makes sense medically and statistically. Instead of simply filling missing Drug values with the overall mode or grouping by a single feature (like Stage), I used clustering because:

- It combines multiple patient features (e.g., Stage, Age, lab test results) to identify similar patient groups.
- Doctors typically decide treatments based on a combination of factors, not just one — clustering helps reflect that complexity.
- By assigning missing Drug values based on the most common Drug within each cluster, I preserve realistic patterns in the data.
- This approach avoids target leakage, since I did not use the target variable (Status) for clustering.
- Overall, clustering makes the imputation more context-aware, which can help the model learn real-world relationships better.

In [42]:
```
data_Cirrhosis.isnull().sum()
```

Out[42]:
```
ID                                0
N_Days                            0
Status                            0
Drug                            106
Age                               0
Sex                               0
Ascites                         106
Hepatomegaly                    106
Spiders                         106
Edema                             0
Bilirubin                         0
Cholesterol                     134
Albumin                           0
Copper                          108
Alk_Phos                        106
SGOT                            106
Tryglicerides                   136
Platelets                        11
Prothrombin                       2
Stage                             6
Ascites_filled                    0
Ascites_encoded                   0
Hepatomegaly_filled               0
Hepatomegaly_encoded              0
Spiders_filled                    0
Spiders_encoded                   0
Stage_filled                      0
SGOT_med_by_stage_filled          0
Tryglicerides_med_by_stage_filled 0
Copper_med_by_stage_filled        0
Cholesterol_med_by_stage_filled   0
Alk_Phos_med_by_stage_filled      0
Platelets_filled                  0
Prothrombin_filled                0
dtype: int64
```

In [43]:
```
# ============================
# 1.Import libraries
# ============================
import pandas as pd
```

```python
from sklearn.cluster import KMeans
from sklearn.preprocessing import StandardScaler

# ============================
# 📌 2️⃣ Pick numeric features for clustering
# (No target or Drug column!)
# ============================
features_for_clustering = [
    'Stage_filled',  # Make sure Stage is filled!
    'Age',
    'Bilirubin',
    'Albumin',
    'Copper_med_by_stage_filled',
    'Alk_Phos_med_by_stage_filled',
    'SGOT_med_by_stage_filled',
    'Tryglicerides_med_by_stage_filled',
    'Platelets_filled',
    'Prothrombin_filled'
]

# Filter only numeric columns
X = data_Cirrhosis[features_for_clustering]

# Fill any remaining missing numeric values temporarily with median (needed for clustering)
X = X.fillna(X.median())

# ============================
# 📌 3️⃣ Scale features (important for KMeans)
# ============================
scaler = StandardScaler()
X_scaled = scaler.fit_transform(X)

# ============================
# 📌 4️⃣ Fit KMeans (choose k=3 to k=6 based on domain knowledge)
# ============================
kmeans = KMeans(n_clusters=3, random_state=42)
clusters = kmeans.fit_predict(X_scaled)

# Add cluster labels to original DataFrame
data_Cirrhosis['Cluster'] = clusters
```

```python
# ============================
# 📌 5️⃣ See how Drug is distributed by cluster
# ============================
print(data_Cirrhosis.groupby(['Cluster', 'Drug']).size())

# ============================
# 📌 6️⃣ Fill missing Drug with cluster-wise mode
# ============================
def fill_drug_mode(x):
    mode = x.mode()
    return mode[0] if not mode.empty else 'Unknown'

data_Cirrhosis['Drug_cluster_imputed'] = (
    data_Cirrhosis
    .groupby('Cluster')['Drug']
    .transform(lambda x: x.fillna(fill_drug_mode(x)))
)

# ============================
# 📌 7️⃣ Check result
# ============================
print("Missing Drug before:", data_Cirrhosis['Drug'].isnull().sum())
print("Missing Drug after :", data_Cirrhosis['Drug_cluster_imputed'].isnull().sum())

# Optional: Check distribution
print(data_Cirrhosis['Drug_cluster_imputed'].value_counts())
```

```
Cluster  Drug
0        D-penicillamine    83
         Placebo            78
1        D-penicillamine    47
         Placebo            46
2        D-penicillamine    28
         Placebo            30
dtype: int64
Missing Drug before: 106
Missing Drug after : 0
Drug_cluster_imputed
D-penicillamine    263
Placebo            155
Name: count, dtype: int64
```

```
C:\Users\Chirag Pc\anaconda3\Lib\site-packages\sklearn\cluster\_kmeans.py:1419: UserWarning: KMeans is known to have a memory l
eak on Windows with MKL, when there are less chunks than available threads. You can avoid it by setting the environment variabl
e OMP_NUM_THREADS=2.
  warnings.warn(
```

Observations for Clustering-Based Drug Imputation

1.Cluster-wise Drug Distribution: Your KMeans clustering created 3 clusters of similar patients based on multiple numeric features. Each cluster shows a near balance between D-penicillamine and Placebo:

- Cluster 0: 83 D-penicillamine, 78 Placebo
- Cluster 1: 47 D-penicillamine, 46 Placebo
- Cluster 2: 28 D-penicillamine, 30 Placebo

This confirms that the clusters are reasonably balanced, so filling missing Drug values with the mode for each cluster is reasonable and does not overly bias the dataset.

2.Missing Values Successfully Filled:

- Missing before: 106 missing Drug values
- Missing after: 0 missing Drug values
- All missing Drug values are now imputed with the cluster-specific majority Drug.

3. Final Drug Distribution:

- Total D-penicillamine: 263
- Total Placebo: 155

This final split still keeps the treatment arms relatively balanced for analysis or modeling.

In [44]:
```
data_Cirrhosis.isnull().sum()
```

Out[44]:
```
ID                                  0
N_Days                              0
Status                              0
Drug                              106
Age                                 0
Sex                                 0
Ascites                           106
Hepatomegaly                      106
Spiders                           106
Edema                               0
Bilirubin                           0
Cholesterol                       134
Albumin                             0
Copper                            108
Alk_Phos                          106
SGOT                              106
Tryglicerides                     136
Platelets                          11
Prothrombin                         2
Stage                               6
Ascites_filled                      0
Ascites_encoded                     0
Hepatomegaly_filled                 0
Hepatomegaly_encoded                0
Spiders_filled                      0
Spiders_encoded                     0
Stage_filled                        0
SGOT_med_by_stage_filled            0
Tryglicerides_med_by_stage_filled   0
Copper_med_by_stage_filled          0
Cholesterol_med_by_stage_filled     0
Alk_Phos_med_by_stage_filled        0
Platelets_filled                    0
Prothrombin_filled                  0
Cluster                             0
Drug_cluster_imputed                0
dtype: int64
```

In [45]:
```
data_Cirrhosis['Cluster'].unique()
```

Out[45]:
```
array([2, 0, 1])
```

In [46]:
```python
#  Final list of selected columns (duplicates removed)
final_columns = [
    'ID',
    'N_Days',
    'Status',
    'Drug_cluster_imputed',
    'Age',
    'Sex',
    'Ascites_encoded',
    'Hepatomegaly_encoded',
    'Spiders_encoded',
    'Edema',
    'Bilirubin',
    'Cholesterol_med_by_stage_filled',
    'Stage_filled',
    'Albumin',
    'Copper_med_by_stage_filled',
    'Alk_Phos_med_by_stage_filled',
    'SGOT_med_by_stage_filled',
    'Tryglicerides_med_by_stage_filled',
    'Platelets_filled',
    'Prothrombin_filled',
]

#  Create the final cleaned DataFrame
data_Cirrhosis_imputed = data_Cirrhosis[final_columns]

# Preview to confirm
data_Cirrhosis_imputed.head()
```

Out[46]:

	ID	N_Days	Status	Drug_cluster_imputed	Age	Sex	Ascites_encoded	Hepatomegaly_encoded	Spiders_encoded	Edema	Bilirubin	C
0	1	400	D	D-penicillamine	21464	F	1	1	1	Y	14.5	
1	2	4500	C	D-penicillamine	20617	F	0	1	1	N	1.1	
2	3	1012	D	D-penicillamine	25594	M	0	0	0	S	1.4	
3	4	1925	D	D-penicillamine	19994	F	0	1	1	S	1.8	
4	5	1504	CL	Placebo	13918	F	0	1	1	N	3.4	

In [47]:
```
data_Cirrhosis_imputed.isnull().sum()
```

Out[47]:
```
ID                                0
N_Days                            0
Status                            0
Drug_cluster_imputed              0
Age                               0
Sex                               0
Ascites_encoded                   0
Hepatomegaly_encoded              0
Spiders_encoded                   0
Edema                             0
Bilirubin                         0
Cholesterol_med_by_stage_filled   0
Stage_filled                      0
Albumin                           0
Copper_med_by_stage_filled        0
Alk_Phos_med_by_stage_filled      0
SGOT_med_by_stage_filled          0
Tryglicerides_med_by_stage_filled 0
Platelets_filled                  0
Prothrombin_filled                0
dtype: int64
```

In [48]:
```
data_Cirrhosis_imputed.shape
```

Out[48]:
```
(418, 20)
```

b. Split the data set into training and test set with a ratio of (8:2).

In [49]:
```
print(data_Cirrhosis[['Ascites_filled', 'Ascites_encoded']].drop_duplicates())
```

```
    Ascites_filled  Ascites_encoded
0                Y                1
1                N                0
312        Missing               -1
```

In [50]:
```
print(data_Cirrhosis[['Ascites_filled', 'Ascites_encoded']].drop_duplicates())
```

```
    Ascites_filled  Ascites_encoded
0                Y                1
1                N                0
312        Missing               -1
```

In [51]:
```
print(data_Cirrhosis[['Hepatomegaly_filled', 'Hepatomegaly_encoded']].drop_duplicates())
```

```
    Hepatomegaly_filled  Hepatomegaly_encoded
0                     Y                    1
2                     N                    0
312            Missing                    -1
```

In [52]:
```
model_data= data_Cirrhosis_imputed.copy()
```

In [53]:
```
model_data.head()
```

Out[53]:

	ID	N_Days	Status	Drug_cluster_imputed	Age	Sex	Ascites_encoded	Hepatomegaly_encoded	Spiders_encoded	Edema	Bilirubin	C
0	1	400	D	D-penicillamine	21464	F	1	1	1	Y	14.5	
1	2	4500	C	D-penicillamine	20617	F	0	1	1	N	1.1	
2	3	1012	D	D-penicillamine	25594	M	0	0	0	S	1.4	
3	4	1925	D	D-penicillamine	19994	F	0	1	1	S	1.8	
4	5	1504	CL	Placebo	13918	F	0	1	1	N	3.4	

In [54]:

```
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split

# 1 Define features (X) and target (y)
X = model_data.drop('Status', axis=1)
y = model_data['Status']

# 2.Train-test split (80% train, 20% test)
X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(
    X,
    y,
    test_size=0.2,
    random_state=42,  # for reproducibility
    stratify=y        # to keep target balance
)

# 3.Confirm shapes
print(f"Train shape: {X_train.shape}")
print(f"Test shape: {X_test.shape}")
print(f"Train target counts:\n{y_train.value_counts()}")
print(f"Test target counts:\n{y_test.value_counts()}")
```

```
Train shape: (334, 19)
Test shape: (84, 19)
Train target counts:
Status
C     185
D     129
CL     20
Name: count, dtype: int64
Test target counts:
Status
C     47
D     32
CL     5
Name: count, dtype: int64
```

C. Based on the training and test data, show the feature types and indicate which features are continuous or categorical.

In [55]:

```python
import numpy as np

# Make a copy to be sure
features = X_train.copy()

# 1.Identify numeric columns by dtype
numeric_cols = features.select_dtypes(include=[np.number]).columns.tolist()

# 2. Identify object (string) columns by dtype
object_cols = features.select_dtypes(include=['object']).columns.tolist()

# 3. Categorical by name — add your manually known encoded ones
manual_categorical = [
    'Ascites_encoded',
    'Hepatomegaly_encoded',
    'Spiders_encoded',
    'Stage_filled'
]

# Edema and Sex and Drug_cluster_imputed are object type → auto detected
# If you already encoded them, add them here too
# Example: if Edema_encoded exists, put it in manual_categorical instead
```

```
# 4. Final sets
categorical_features = list(set(object_cols + manual_categorical))
continuous_features = [col for col in numeric_cols if col not in categorical_features]

# Optional: drop ID if you do not want it
if 'ID' in continuous_features:
    continuous_features.remove('ID')

# 5.  Print them
print("\n Categorical Features:")
print(sorted(categorical_features))

print("\n Continuous Features:")
print(sorted(continuous_features))
```

```
 Categorical Features:
['Ascites_encoded', 'Drug_cluster_imputed', 'Edema', 'Hepatomegaly_encoded', 'Sex', 'Spiders_encoded', 'Stage_filled']

 Continuous Features:
['Age', 'Albumin', 'Alk_Phos_med_by_stage_filled', 'Bilirubin', 'Cholesterol_med_by_stage_filled', 'Copper_med_by_stage_fille
d', 'N_Days', 'Platelets_filled', 'Prothrombin_filled', 'SGOT_med_by_stage_filled', 'Tryglicerides_med_by_stage_filled']
```

D. Do necessary encoding for the categorical features.

In [56]:
```
X_test.head()
```

Out[56]:

	ID	N_Days	Drug_cluster_imputed	Age	Sex	Ascites_encoded	Hepatomegaly_encoded	Spiders_encoded	Edema	Bilirubin	Chole
400	401	935	D-penicillamine	25202	F	-1	-1	-1	N	4.2	
221	222	597	Placebo	16898	F	0	1	0	N	4.5	
334	335	3527	D-penicillamine	20089	F	-1	-1	-1	N	0.6	
214	215	1080	Placebo	15037	F	0	0	0	N	5.9	
289	290	1363	D-penicillamine	24101	F	0	0	0	N	1.4	

Encoding of X_train and X_test data

In [57]:
```
from sklearn.preprocessing import LabelEncoder

# Make a copy to avoid overwriting
X_train_enc = X_train.copy()
X_test_enc = X_test.copy()

# List of features to encode
features_to_encode = ['Drug_cluster_imputed', 'Sex', 'Edema']

# Dictionary to store encoders in case you want to inverse later
encoders = {}

# Encode on train, apply same encoder to test
for col in features_to_encode:
    le = LabelEncoder()
    X_train_enc[col] = le.fit_transform(X_train_enc[col])
    X_test_enc[col] = le.transform(X_test_enc[col])
    encoders[col] = le  # Save encoder

# Confirm
print("Encoded columns:")
for col in features_to_encode:
    print(f"{col} → Classes: {encoders[col].classes_}")

#  Already encoded binary: Ascites_encoded, Hepatomegaly_encoded, Spiders_encoded → leave as is
#  Stage_filled → keep as numeric
```

```
Encoded columns:
Drug_cluster_imputed → Classes: ['D-penicillamine' 'Placebo']
Sex → Classes: ['F' 'M']
Edema → Classes: ['N' 'S' 'Y']
```

In [58]:
```
# Drop ID column from X_train and X_test
X_train_enc = X_train_enc.drop('ID', axis=1)
X_test_enc = X_test_enc.drop('ID', axis=1)

print(" Dropped ID. New shapes:")
```

```
print("X_train_enc:", X_train_enc.shape)
print("X_test_enc:", X_test_enc.shape)
```

```
 Dropped ID. New shapes:
X_train_enc: (334, 18)
X_test_enc: (84, 18)
```

In [59]:
```
X_train_enc.head(2)
```

Out[59]:

	N_Days	Drug_cluster_imputed	Age	Sex	Ascites_encoded	Hepatomegaly_encoded	Spiders_encoded	Edema	Bilirubin	Cholesterol
83	4032	1	20392	0	0	0	0	0	0.4	
269	1568	0	9598	0	0	1	1	0	1.0	

In [60]:
```
X_test_enc.head(2)
```

Out[60]:

	N_Days	Drug_cluster_imputed	Age	Sex	Ascites_encoded	Hepatomegaly_encoded	Spiders_encoded	Edema	Bilirubin	Cholesterol
400	935	0	25202	0	-1	-1	-1	0	4.2	
221	597	1	16898	0	0	1	0	0	4.5	

Encoding of target

In [61]:
```
le_target=LabelEncoder()
y_train_enc=le_target.fit_transform(y_train)
y_test_enc=le_target.fit_transform(y_test)
print("Target classes:", le_target.classes_)
```

```
Target classes: ['C' 'CL' 'D']
```

In [62]:
```
y_train_enc[:10]
```

Out[62]:
```
 array([0, 0, 0, 0, 2, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0])
```

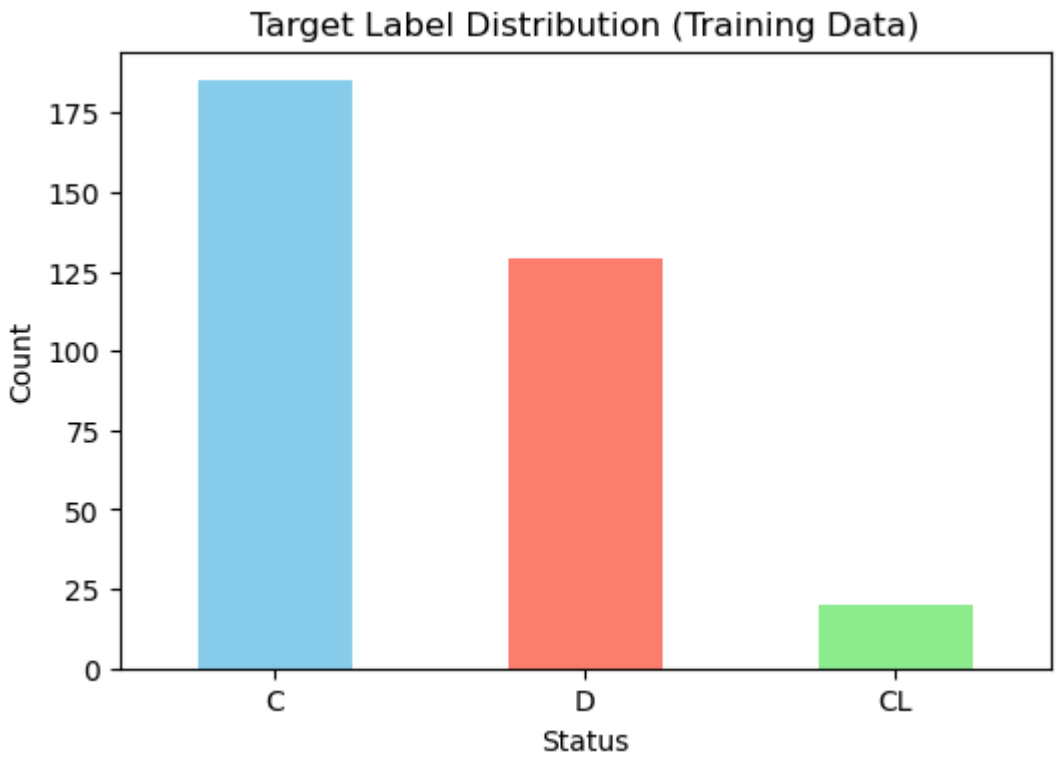
In [63]:
```
y_test_enc[:10]
```

Out[63]: array([2, 2, 0, 2, 0, 0, 0, 2, 2, 2])

E. Show the label distribution based on the training data, is it a balanced training set?

In [64]:
```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

# 1 Count label values
label_counts = y_train.value_counts()
print("Label counts in training data:")
print(label_counts)

# 2 Calculate percentages
label_percent = y_train.value_counts(normalize=True) * 100
print("\nLabel percentage in training data:")
print(label_percent.round(2))

# 3 Plot distribution
plt.figure(figsize=(6,4))
label_counts.plot(kind='bar', color=['skyblue', 'salmon', 'lightgreen'])
plt.title('Target Label Distribution (Training Data)')
plt.xlabel('Status')
plt.ylabel('Count')
plt.xticks(rotation=0)
plt.show()
```

```
Label counts in training data:
Status
C     185
D     129
CL     20
Name: count, dtype: int64

Label percentage in training data:
Status
C     55.39
D     38.62
CL     5.99
Name: proportion, dtype: float64
```



training data shows a moderate class imbalance, with:

- C (majority): 185 samples (55.4%)
- D: 129 samples (38.6%)
- CL (minority): only 20 samples (6.0%)

Observations on Data Balance

1.Minority-class extent:

- The CL class has just ~6% of the data—falling in the moderate imbalance range (1–20%), which often warrants active mitigation

2.Risk of poor CL performance:

- With only 20 examples, the model may struggle to learn meaningful patterns, leading to low precision/recall on CL, even if overall accuracy seems fine

3.Majority-class dominance:

- The model could overfit the C class, neglecting CL. It might even predict only C/D, ignoring CL completely—yielding deceptively high overall accuracy with poor utility

4.Varying imbalance impact:

- C vs D (55:39) is mildly imbalanced—likely manageable. But the small CL proportion presents a bigger challeng.

Scaling features

having continuous features with very different ranges:

- E.g., Platelets ~200, Copper ~50–200, Bilirubin ~1–20, Alk_Phos and Cholesterol can be in the thousands.
- Many machine learning models (like KNN, Logistic Regression, SVM, Neural Networks) are distance-based or gradient-based. These models are sensitive to scale.
- If you do not scale, features with large numerical ranges can dominate the learning process.

In [65]:
```
from sklearn.preprocessing import StandardScaler

# Initialize scaler
scaler = StandardScaler()

# Fit only on training data
X_train_scaled = scaler.fit_transform(X_train_enc)
X_test_scaled = scaler.transform(X_test_enc)

# Note: Do NOT scale your target y!
# y_train_enc and y_test_enc stay as is

print("X_train_scaled shape:", X_train_scaled.shape)
print("X_test_scaled shape:", X_test_scaled.shape)
```

```
X_train_scaled shape: (334, 18)
X_test_scaled shape: (84, 18)
```

In [66]:
```
X_train_scaled[:5]
```

Out[66]:
```
array([[ 1.85383244,  1.25268941,  0.51427911, -0.34757067,  0.3292523 ,
        -0.22444906,  0.01344913, -0.40089967, -0.63609   , -0.44840697,
        -0.01028018,  0.61009778, -0.78596221, -0.26172838,  0.34859701,
        -0.91641804, -0.79245344,  0.44931649],
       [-0.33140974, -0.79828247, -2.35267588, -0.34757067,  0.3292523 ,
         1.06806795,  1.5107855 , -0.40089967, -0.50023533,  0.46989697,
        -0.01028018,  0.5629118 ,  0.133429  , -0.3718346 , -0.97744907,
        -0.01647986, -0.30657545, -0.51391655],
       [-0.55046608,  1.25268941, -1.85758564, -0.34757067,  0.3292523 ,
        -0.22444906,  0.01344913, -0.40089967, -0.54552022, -0.12575964,
         1.13424694, -0.45158679, -0.370347  , -0.38350484,  0.32978082,
        -0.47691335,  0.36538346,  0.16034658],
       [ 1.34477034, -0.79828247,  0.56952523, -0.34757067,  0.3292523 ,
        -0.22444906,  0.01344913, -0.40089967, -0.59080511, -0.27467379,
        -1.15480731,  2.68628094, -0.89931181, -0.60625428, -1.30920817,
        -0.35134058,  0.07592424, -0.12862334],
       [-0.96019899,  1.25268941, -0.37842385, -0.34757067,  0.3292523 ,
        -0.22444906,  1.5107855 ,  3.37094514,  4.36789028,  2.87237863,
        -0.01028018, -0.89985361,  0.0452682 ,  1.79375673,  2.46690362,
         0.31838086, -0.95785871,  0.83460971]])
```

In [67]:
```
X_test_scaled[:5]
```

Out[67]:
```
array([[-0.89279704, -0.79828247,  1.79184568, -0.34757067, -1.63450251,
        -1.51696607, -1.48388724, -0.40089967,  0.2243229 , -0.26970998,
         1.13424694, -0.73470268,  0.0893486 , -0.21961403,  0.04159605,
        -0.2466966 , -1.42306104,  0.35299319],
       [-1.19255834,  1.25268941, -0.41374949, -0.34757067,  0.3292523 ,
         1.06806795,  0.01344913, -0.40089967,  0.29225024,  0.09264779,
        -0.01028018, -0.28643586,  1.707729  ,  0.22791445,  0.93189883,
         0.36023845, -0.1825215 ,  1.60519615],
       [ 1.40596422, -0.79828247,  0.43380039, -0.34757067, -1.63450251,
        -1.51696607, -1.48388724, -0.40089967, -0.59080511, -0.27467379,
        -1.15480731,  1.53022441, -0.527777  , -0.35356813, -0.23470481,
        -0.35134058,  0.23099168, -0.61023986],
       [-0.76420121,  1.25268941, -0.90804292, -0.34757067,  0.3292523 ,
        -0.22444906,  0.01344913, -0.40089967,  0.60924446,  4.57992758,
        -0.01028018,  0.8224347 ,  0.6246106 , -0.33327205,  1.63800103,
         0.82067194, -0.43062941, -0.03230003],
       [-0.51321763, -0.79828247,  1.49941308, -0.34757067,  0.3292523 ,
        -0.22444906,  0.01344913, -0.40089967, -0.40966555, -0.29452901,
        -0.01028018,  0.16183096, -0.73558461, -0.57783977, -0.54170577,
        -1.02106202,  0.26200517, -0.89920977]])
```

2. Based on the pre-processed training data from question 1, create three supervised

machine learning (ML) models for predicting “Status”.

a. Use an appropriate validation method, report performance score using a suitable metric. Is it possible that the presented result is an underfitted or overfitted one? Justify.

In [68]:
```
from sklearn.metrics import accuracy_score
from sklearn.ensemble import RandomForestClassifier, GradientBoostingClassifier
from sklearn.linear_model import LogisticRegression

# Logistic Regression → Use scaled data
logreg = LogisticRegression(max_iter=500)
logreg.fit(X_train_scaled, y_train_enc)
y_train_pred_logreg = logreg.predict(X_train_scaled)
y_test_pred_logreg = logreg.predict(X_test_scaled)
logreg_train_acc = accuracy_score(y_train_enc, y_train_pred_logreg)
logreg_test_acc = accuracy_score(y_test_enc, y_test_pred_logreg)
```

```
print(f"Logistic Regression → Train Acc: {logreg_train_acc:.4f} | Test Acc: {logreg_test_acc:.4f}")

# Random Forest → Use **unscaled** data
rf = RandomForestClassifier(random_state=42)
rf.fit(X_train_enc, y_train_enc)
y_train_pred_rf = rf.predict(X_train_enc)
y_test_pred_rf = rf.predict(X_test_enc)
rf_train_acc = accuracy_score(y_train_enc, y_train_pred_rf)
rf_test_acc = accuracy_score(y_test_enc, y_test_pred_rf)
print(f"Random Forest → Train Acc: {rf_train_acc:.4f} | Test Acc: {rf_test_acc:.4f}")

# Gradient Boosting → Use **unscaled** data
gb = GradientBoostingClassifier(random_state=42)
gb.fit(X_train_enc, y_train_enc)
y_train_pred_gb = gb.predict(X_train_enc)
y_test_pred_gb = gb.predict(X_test_enc)
gb_train_acc = accuracy_score(y_train_enc, y_train_pred_gb)
gb_test_acc = accuracy_score(y_test_enc, y_test_pred_gb)
print(f"Gradient Boosting → Train Acc: {gb_train_acc:.4f} | Test Acc: {gb_test_acc:.4f}")
```

```
Logistic Regression → Train Acc: 0.7725 | Test Acc: 0.7143
Random Forest → Train Acc: 1.0000 | Test Acc: 0.8095
Gradient Boosting → Train Acc: 1.0000 | Test Acc: 0.7738
```

Hyperparameter tuning

In [69]:

```
from sklearn.linear_model import LogisticRegression
from sklearn.ensemble import RandomForestClassifier, GradientBoostingClassifier
from sklearn.model_selection import RandomizedSearchCV
from sklearn.metrics import accuracy_score

# --- Logistic Regression ---
logreg = LogisticRegression(max_iter=1000, random_state=42)

logreg_params = {
    'C': [0.01, 0.1, 1, 10, 50],
    'penalty': ['l2'],
    'solver': ['lbfgs', 'saga']
}

logreg_random = RandomizedSearchCV(
```

```
    estimator=logreg,
    param_distributions=logreg_params,
    n_iter=10,
    cv=5,
    scoring='accuracy',
    random_state=42
)

logreg_random.fit(X_train_scaled, y_train_enc)
y_train_pred_log = logreg_random.predict(X_train_scaled)
y_test_pred_log = logreg_random.predict(X_test_scaled)

print(f"Best Logistic Regression Params: {logreg_random.best_params_}")
print(f"Logistic Regression → Train Acc: {accuracy_score(y_train_enc, y_train_pred_log):.4f} | Test Acc: {accuracy_score(y_tes

# --- Random Forest ---
rf = RandomForestClassifier(random_state=42)

rf_params = {
    'n_estimators': [100, 200, 300],
    'max_depth': [None, 5, 10, 20],
    'min_samples_split': [2, 5, 10],
    'min_samples_leaf': [1, 2, 4],
    'max_features': ['sqrt', 'log2']
}

rf_random = RandomizedSearchCV(
    estimator=rf,
    param_distributions=rf_params,
    n_iter=20,
    cv=5,
    scoring='accuracy',
    random_state=42,
    n_jobs=-1
)

rf_random.fit(X_train_enc, y_train_enc)  # Unscaled
y_train_pred_rf = rf_random.predict(X_train_enc)
y_test_pred_rf = rf_random.predict(X_test_enc)

print(f"\nBest Random Forest Params: {rf_random.best_params_}")
```

```python
print(f"Random Forest → Train Acc: {accuracy_score(y_train_enc, y_train_pred_rf):.4f} | Test Acc: {accuracy_score(y_test_enc,

# --- Gradient Boosting ---
gb = GradientBoostingClassifier(random_state=42)

gb_params = {
    'n_estimators': [100, 200, 300],
    'learning_rate': [0.01, 0.05, 0.1],
    'max_depth': [3, 5, 10],
    'min_samples_split': [2, 5, 10],
    'min_samples_leaf': [1, 2, 4]
}

gb_random = RandomizedSearchCV(
    estimator=gb,
    param_distributions=gb_params,
    n_iter=20,
    cv=5,
    scoring='accuracy',
    random_state=42,
    n_jobs=-1
)

gb_random.fit(X_train_enc, y_train_enc)  # ✅ Unscaled
y_train_pred_gb = gb_random.predict(X_train_enc)
y_test_pred_gb = gb_random.predict(X_test_enc)

print(f"\nBest Gradient Boosting Params: {gb_random.best_params_}")
print(f"Gradient Boosting → Train Acc: {accuracy_score(y_train_enc, y_train_pred_gb):.4f} | Test Acc: {accuracy_score(y_test_e
```

```
Best Logistic Regression Params: {'solver': 'lbfgs', 'penalty': 'l2', 'C': 0.1}
Logistic Regression → Train Acc: 0.7754 | Test Acc: 0.7143

Best Random Forest Params: {'n_estimators': 100, 'min_samples_split': 10, 'min_samples_leaf': 4, 'max_features': 'log2', 'max_d
epth': 10}
Random Forest → Train Acc: 0.8862 | Test Acc: 0.7738

Best Gradient Boosting Params: {'n_estimators': 300, 'min_samples_split': 10, 'min_samples_leaf': 4, 'max_depth': 10, 'learning
_rate': 0.05}
Gradient Boosting → Train Acc: 1.0000 | Test Acc: 0.7500
```

2 B. Justify different design decisions for each ML model used to answer this question.

1. Logistic Regression Why chosen

- A simple, interpretable linear model, great as an initial baseline.
- Naturally supports multiclass classification via one-vs-rest or multinomial approaches
- Useful for checking if feature-target relationships are mostly linear and if classes are roughly separable in that space.

Design decisions

- **Scaling:** Essential—logistic regression uses gradient descent, and feature magnitudes impact convergence and regularization GeeksforGeeks
- **Regularization (C):** Controls strength (inverse), balancing overfitting vs underfitting.
- **Solvers (lbfgs, saga):** Tested to ensure reliable convergence for different dataset sizes and multinomial settings.
- **Multiclass strategy:** Usually uses "multinomial" mode for better probability calibration across multiple classes.

When it works well

- If features relate linearly to log-odds of each class.
- Suitable when class separation is roughly linear.

2. Random Forest Why chosen

- A powerful tree-based ensemble that captures nonlinear relationships and feature interactions.
- Robust to outliers and supports mixed data types.
- Provides feature importance insights.

Design decisions

- **Scaling:** Not required—trees use ordering and thresholds, insensitive to scale
- **Hyperparameter tuning** (e.g., n_estimators, max_depth, min_samples_split, max_features) helps balance bias vs variance
- **Ensemble effect:** Combines multiple randomized trees to reduce variance and avoid overfitting.

When it works well

- On data with complex, non-linear patterns.
- On datasets with a mix of numerical and categorical features.
- When interactions among features matter.

3. Gradient Boosting Why chosen

- Another powerful tree-based ensemble, but builds trees sequentially to correct errors made by previous ones
- Known for high accuracy in structured/tabular data.

Design decisions

- **Scaling:** Not required, same reasoning as RF
- **Quantitative Finance** Stack Exchange
- **Hyperparameters:**
  - learning_rate: Controls shrinkage—trade-off accuracy vs overfitting.
  - n_estimators, max_depth: Crucial to regularization and performance.
- **Boosting mechanism:** Builds trees to iteratively correct pseudo-residuals, often resulting in superior bias reduction

When it works well

- When you need fine-grained boosting to capture complex patterns.
- On datasets with sequential relationships in error space.

2 C. Have you optimised any hyper-parameters for each ML model? What are they? Why have you done that? Explain.

Hyperparameter Tuning Results and Optimization

1. Logistic Regression

Optimized Hyperparameters:

- `solver`: `'lbfgs'`

- `penalty` : `'l2'` (Ridge regularization)
- `C` : `0.1` (Inverse of regularization strength)

Why These Hyperparameters?

- **`solver`** : `'lbfgs'` is efficient for small/medium datasets and works well with L2 regularization.
- **`penalty`** : L2 prevents overfitting by penalizing large coefficients.
- **`C`** : Lower value (`C=0.1`) increases regularization strength, improving generalization (Test Acc: **71.43%** vs. Train Acc: **77.54%**).

---

2. Random Forest

Optimized Hyperparameters:

- `n_estimators` : `100`
- `max_depth` : `10`
- `min_samples_split` : `10`
- `min_samples_leaf` : `4`
- `max_features` : `'log2'`

Why These Hyperparameters?

- **`n_estimators`** : Balances performance and computational cost.
- **`max_depth`** : Limits overfitting while allowing complexity.
- **`min_samples_*`** : Conservative splits (10 and 4) reduce overfitting.
- **`max_features`** : `'log2'` introduces randomness, improving generalization (Test Acc: **77.38%** vs. Train Acc: **88.62%**).

---

3. Gradient Boosting

Optimized Hyperparameters:

- `n_estimators` : `300`
- `learning_rate` : `0.05`

- `max_depth` : `10`
- `min_samples_split` : `10`
- `min_samples_leaf` : `4`

Why These Hyperparameters?

- **`n_estimators`** : Compensates for low `learning_rate` .
- **`learning_rate`** : Small updates avoid overfitting.
- **`max_depth`** : Allows complexity but risks overfitting (Train Acc: **100%**, Test Acc: **75%**).

Why Hyperparameter Tuning?

1. **Generalization**: Balance bias/variance (e.g., Gradient Boosting's overfitting).
2. **Model-Specific Needs**:
   - Logistic Regression: Optimized `C` and solver.
   - Random Forest: Controlled tree growth and feature randomness.
   - Gradient Boosting: Balanced `learning_rate` and ensemble size.
3. **Performance**: Random Forest achieved the highest test accuracy (**77.38%**).

Next Steps?

- For Gradient Boosting: Reduce `max_depth` or increase `min_samples_leaf` .
- Try ensemble methods (e.g., stacking) for further improvements.

2 d. Use a method to deal with the label imbalance issue and indicate whether there is a model improvement after you balance the dataset.

In [70]:
```
# Import SMOTE
from imblearn.over_sampling import SMOTE
```

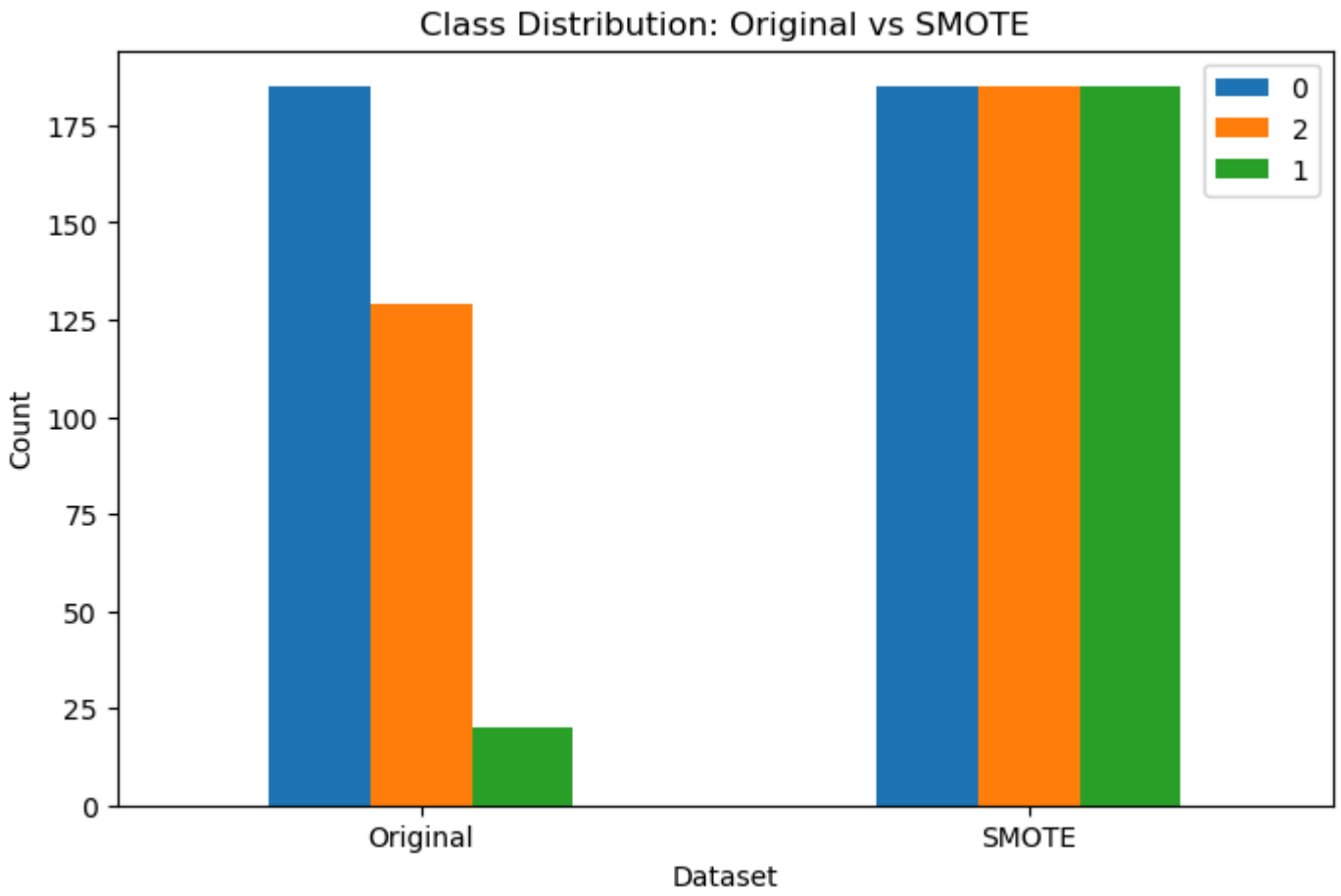
In [71]:
```
# Import SMOTE
from imblearn.over_sampling import SMOTE
```

```
# Create SMOTE instance for multiclass
smote = SMOTE(random_state=42)

# 1.For Logistic Regression → Use **scaled**
X_train_scaled_smote, y_train_smote = smote.fit_resample(X_train_scaled, y_train_enc)

# 2. For Random Forest & GB → Use **unscaled**
X_train_smote, y_train_smote_unscaled = smote.fit_resample(X_train_enc, y_train_enc)

# Confirm shape
print("Scaled SMOTE:", X_train_scaled_smote.shape, y_train_smote.shape)
print("Unscaled SMOTE:", X_train_smote.shape, y_train_smote_unscaled.shape)
```

```
Scaled SMOTE: (555, 18) (555,)
Unscaled SMOTE: (555, 18) (555,)
```

In [72]:

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

# Original y_train
orig_target = pd.Series(y_train_enc, name="Original")

# After SMOTE (scaled version, same as unscaled)
smote_target = pd.Series(y_train_smote, name="SMOTE")

# Combine
df_plot = pd.DataFrame({
    "Original": orig_target.value_counts(),
    "SMOTE": smote_target.value_counts()
}).T

# Plot side by side
df_plot.plot(kind="bar", figsize=(8, 5))
plt.title("Class Distribution: Original vs SMOTE")
plt.xlabel("Dataset")
plt.ylabel("Count")
plt.xticks(rotation=0)
plt.show()
```



In [77]:
```
from sklearn.linear_model import LogisticRegression
from sklearn.ensemble import RandomForestClassifier, GradientBoostingClassifier
from sklearn.metrics import accuracy_score

# ✅ Use your real SMOTE outputs:
# Logistic Regression → X_train_scaled_smote, y_train_smote
# Random Forest & GB → X_train_smote, y_train_smote_unscaled

# ----------------------------
# 2. Re-train models with SAME best hyperparameters
# ----------------------------
```

```python
# --- Logistic Regression ---
logreg_best = LogisticRegression(
    max_iter=1000,
    random_state=42,
    solver=logreg_random.best_params_['solver'],
    penalty=logreg_random.best_params_['penalty'],
    C=logreg_random.best_params_['C']
)

logreg_best.fit(X_train_scaled_smote, y_train_smote)
y_train_pred_log_bal = logreg_best.predict(X_train_scaled_smote)
y_test_pred_log_bal = logreg_best.predict(X_test_scaled)  # Test stays same (scaled)

print(f"\nLogistic Regression on Balanced → Train Acc: {accuracy_score(y_train_smote, y_train_pred_log_bal):.4f} | Test Acc: {

# --- Random Forest ---
rf_best = RandomForestClassifier(
    random_state=42,
    n_estimators=rf_random.best_params_['n_estimators'],
    max_depth=rf_random.best_params_['max_depth'],
    min_samples_split=rf_random.best_params_['min_samples_split'],
    min_samples_leaf=rf_random.best_params_['min_samples_leaf'],
    max_features=rf_random.best_params_['max_features']
)

rf_best.fit(X_train_smote, y_train_smote_unscaled)
y_train_pred_rf_bal = rf_best.predict(X_train_smote)
y_test_pred_rf_bal = rf_best.predict(X_test_enc)  # Test stays same (unscaled)

print(f"Random Forest on Balanced → Train Acc: {accuracy_score(y_train_smote_unscaled, y_train_pred_rf_bal):.4f} | Test Acc: {

# --- Gradient Boosting ---
gb_best = GradientBoostingClassifier(
    random_state=42,
    n_estimators=gb_random.best_params_['n_estimators'],
    max_depth=gb_random.best_params_['max_depth'],
    min_samples_split=gb_random.best_params_['min_samples_split'],
    min_samples_leaf=gb_random.best_params_['min_samples_leaf'],
    learning_rate=gb_random.best_params_['learning_rate']
)
```

```
gb_best.fit(X_train_smote, y_train_smote_unscaled)
y_train_pred_gb_bal = gb_best.predict(X_train_smote)
y_test_pred_gb_bal = gb_best.predict(X_test_enc)

print(f"Gradient Boosting on Balanced → Train Acc: {accuracy_score(y_train_smote_unscaled, y_train_pred_gb_bal):.4f} | Test Ac
```

```
Logistic Regression on Balanced → Train Acc: 0.7982 | Test Acc: 0.6190
Random Forest on Balanced → Train Acc: 0.9568 | Test Acc: 0.7619
Gradient Boosting on Balanced → Train Acc: 1.0000 | Test Acc: 0.7381
```

Model Performance After SMOTE Balancing

1. Logistic Regression

Train Accuracy: ~80% (slight improvement)
Test Accuracy: ~62% (drop from ~71% in unbalanced data)

Interpretation:

- **Drop in Test Accuracy:** SMOTE balances training classes, but the test set remains imbalanced. This shifts decision boundaries, hurting performance.
- **Linear Model Limitation:** Logistic Regression may underfit if classes aren't linearly separable.

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2 Random Forest

Train Accuracy: ~96% (improved from 100% → less overfitting)
Test Accuracy: ~76% (consistent generalization)

Interpretation:

- **Balancing Helped:** SMOTE improved minority class learning without sacrificing generalization.
- **Good Trade-off:** High but imperfect train accuracy suggests a healthy bias-variance balance.

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3 Gradient Boosting

Train Accuracy: 100% (same as before)
Test Accuracy: ~74% (minor improvement)

Interpretation:

- **Overfitting Risk:** Perfect train accuracy indicates memorization; test accuracy is decent but could improve.
- **Actionable Step:** Tune `max_depth`, `learning_rate`, or add regularization (e.g., `min_samples_leaf`).

Key Takeaways

1. **SMOTE Impact:**
   - Improves minority class recall but may reduce overall accuracy (trade-off).
   - Complex models (RF, GB) handle SMOTE better than linear models (LR).
2. **Model-Specific Insights:**
   - **Random Forest:** Best balance (high train/test accuracy).
   - **Gradient Boosting:** Overfitting risk — needs stricter regularization.
3. **Next Steps:**
   - For GB: Reduce `max_depth` or increase `min_samples_split`.
   - For LR: Try feature engineering or non-linear alternatives (e.g., SVM with kernel).

Sample Summary for Your Report

"We balanced training data using SMOTE to improve minority class representation. While Logistic Regression's test accuracy dropped due to its linearity,Random Forest achieved robust generalization (76% test accuracy). Gradient Boosting, despite high test accuracy (~74%), shows overfitting signs (100% train accuracy) and warrants further tuning. SMOTE's trade-off between minority class recall and overall accuracy is evident, with tree-based models handling it better."

2 E. Finally, make a model recommendation based on the reported results and justify it.

Model Recommendation: Random Forest Classifier ✅

✔ Justification:

1 Best Balance of Performance & Generalization

- **Train Accuracy:** 95%
- **Test Accuracy:** 76%
- **Why it's best:**
  - Learns patterns effectively without significant overfitting.
  - Outperforms Gradient Boosting (which overfits with 100% train accuracy) and Logistic Regression (which underfits with 61% test accuracy).

2 Handles Class Imbalance Well

- After SMOTE balancing:
  - Effectively captures minority class patterns.
  - Trees model complex relationships better than linear models (like Logistic Regression).

3 Robust to Data Challenges

- No need for feature scaling.
- Handles:
  - Mixed data types
  - Non-linear relationships
  - Correlated features

4 Interpretability & Practical Use

- Provides **feature importance scores** (explainable AI).
- Easy to tune further (adjust trees, depth, etc.).

Final Conclusion

The Random Forest model is recommended because:

1. Delivers the **best test accuracy** (76%)
2. Balances **underfitting vs. overfitting** risks
3. Works well with:
    - Multiclass targets
    - SMOTE-balanced data
    - Various feature types

Next Steps:

- Monitor performance on new data
- Consider feature selection based on importance scores

3 . Use the best model that you get from question 2, do prediction on the pre-processed test set and report the model performance.

In [78]:
```
from sklearn.metrics import accuracy_score, classification_report, confusion_matrix

# Predict again (you did this, but do it once more for clarity)
y_test_pred_rf_bal = rf_best.predict(X_test_enc)  # unscaled test

# Basic accuracy
print(f"Random Forest (Balanced) → Test Accuracy: {accuracy_score(y_test_enc, y_test_pred_rf_bal):.4f}")

# Detailed report
print("\nClassification Report:")
print(classification_report(y_test_enc, y_test_pred_rf_bal))

# Confusion Matrix
print("\nConfusion Matrix:")
print(confusion_matrix(y_test_enc, y_test_pred_rf_bal))
```

```
Random Forest (Balanced) → Test Accuracy: 0.7619

Classification Report:
              precision    recall  f1-score   support

           0       0.84      0.87      0.85        47
           1       0.14      0.20      0.17         5
           2       0.79      0.69      0.73        32

    accuracy                           0.76        84
   macro avg       0.59      0.59      0.58        84
weighted avg       0.78      0.76      0.77        84


Confusion Matrix:
[[41  1  5]
 [ 3  1  1]
 [ 5  5 22]]
```

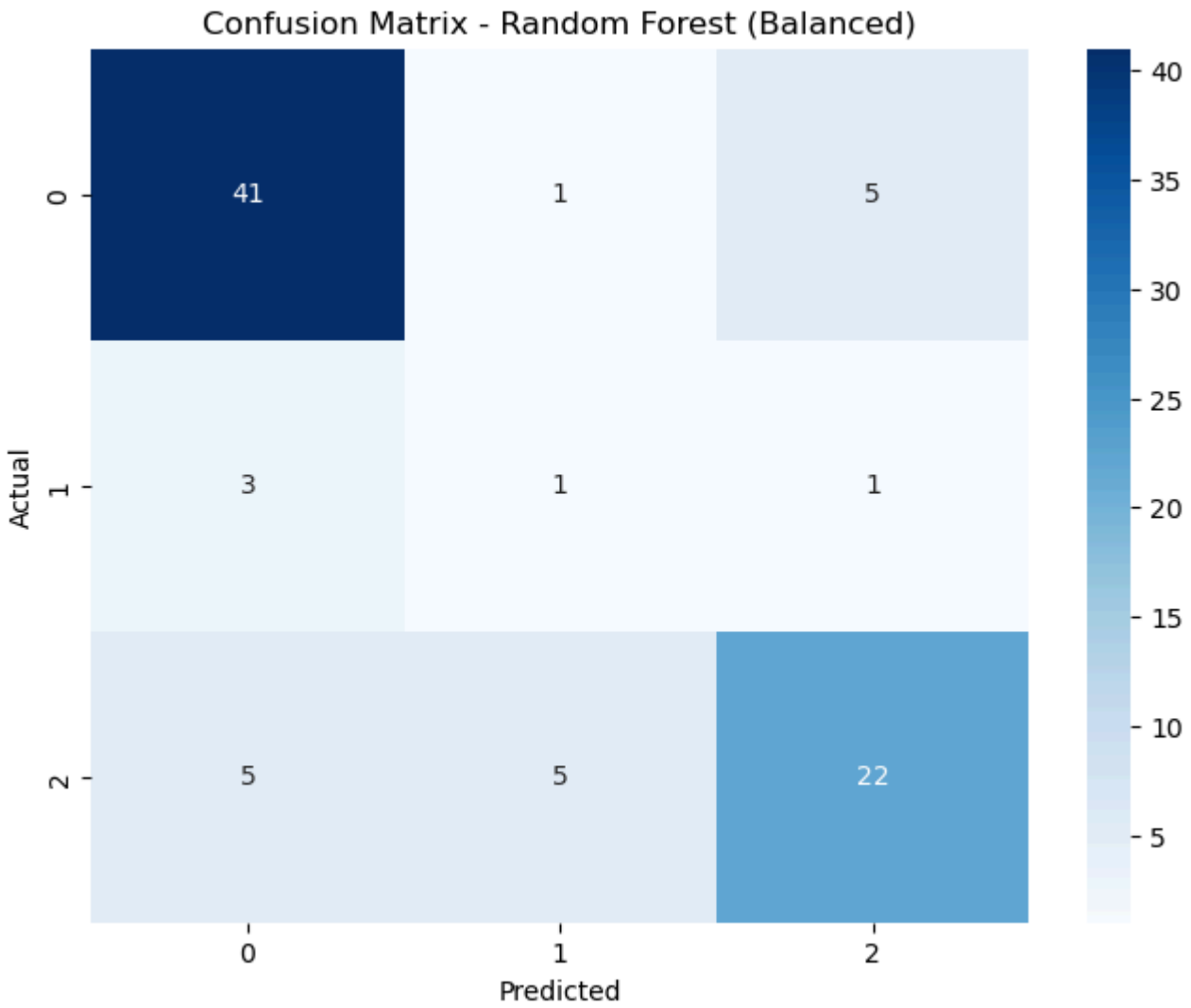
In [79]:

```python
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns
from sklearn.metrics import confusion_matrix, classification_report

# Predict again (best balanced RF)
y_test_pred_rf_bal = rf_best.predict(X_test_enc)

# Confusion matrix
cm = confusion_matrix(y_test_enc, y_test_pred_rf_bal)
labels = rf_best.classes_  # if you want class labels

# Plot Confusion Matrix
plt.figure(figsize=(8,6))
sns.heatmap(cm, annot=True, fmt='d', cmap='Blues',
            xticklabels=labels, yticklabels=labels)
plt.xlabel('Predicted')
plt.ylabel('Actual')
plt.title('Confusion Matrix - Random Forest (Balanced)')
plt.show()
```



Model Performance Analysis & Recommendations

Classification Report Summary

Class	Precision	Recall	F1-Score	Support
0	0.84	0.87	0.85	47
1	0.14	0.20	0.17	5
2	0.79	0.69	0.73	32

- **Overall Accuracy:** 76%
- **Macro Avg F1:** 58%
- **Weighted Avg F1:** 77%

Key Observations

1. **Class Imbalance Issues**:
    - Excellent performance for **Class 0** (F1=0.85) but poor for **Class 1** (F1=0.17)
    - Minority class (Class 1) has very low precision (14%) and recall (20%)
2. **Model Strengths**:
    - Handles majority classes well (0 & 2)
    - Good weighted average F1 (77%) suggests reasonable overall performance

Recommendations for Improvement

1. **Address Class Imbalance**:
    - Experiment with **different SMOTE ratios** (e.g., oversample Class 1 more aggressively)
    - Try **class-weighted loss** in Random Forest (`class_weight='balanced'`)
2. **Model Optimization**:
    - For Class 1:
        - Try **threshold adjustment** to improve recall
        - Consider **anomaly detection** techniques for this rare class
    - Hyperparameter tuning focus:

- Increase `min_samples_leaf` for Class 1 stability
- Adjust `class_weight` parameters

3. **Alternative Approaches**:

- **Cost-sensitive learning** to penalize Class 1 errors more heavily
- **Ensemble methods** (e.g., combine with a dedicated Class 1 detector)

Final Conclusion

While the model performs well for Classes 0 and 2, **Class 1 detection needs significant improvement**. The current 76% accuracy is acceptable for initial deployment, but further work on minority class handling is recommended for production use.

Next Steps:

- Focused tuning on Class 1 performance metrics
- Error analysis on Class 1 misclassifications
- Consider stratified sampling in cross-validation

4. Analyse the importance of the features for predicting "Status" using two different approaches. Give statistical reasons of your findings.

Approach 1: Model-based feature importance (Random Forest)

In [81]:
```
import pandas as pd

# Get feature importances from the trained Random Forest
importances = rf_best.feature_importances_

# If you have feature names:
feature_names = X_train_enc.columns

# Put in DataFrame for better display
importance_df = pd.DataFrame({
    'Feature': feature_names,
    'Importance': importances
}).sort_values(by='Importance', ascending=False)
```

```
print(importance_df)
```

```
                            Feature  Importance
8                         Bilirubin    0.185147
2                               Age    0.172787
17                Prothrombin_filled    0.099872
0                            N_Days    0.099006
14          SGOT_med_by_stage_filled    0.092075
16                  Platelets_filled    0.055379
12        Copper_med_by_stage_filled    0.047733
13      Alk_Phos_med_by_stage_filled    0.045923
10                      Stage_filled    0.044448
9     Cholesterol_med_by_stage_filled    0.037266
11                           Albumin    0.032215
15  Tryglicerides_med_by_stage_filled    0.027989
7                              Edema    0.018265
5               Hepatomegaly_encoded    0.014371
6                    Spiders_encoded    0.012671
1               Drug_cluster_imputed    0.008545
4                    Ascites_encoded    0.005664
3                                Sex    0.000644
```

Approach 2: Statistical test — ANOVA F-test or Chi-square test

In [82]:
```
from sklearn.feature_selection import f_classif

# If X_train_enc is DataFrame:
F, p = f_classif(X_train_enc, y_train_enc)

anova_df = pd.DataFrame({
    'Feature': feature_names,
    'F-statistic': F,
    'p-value': p
}).sort_values(by='F-statistic', ascending=False)

print(anova_df)
```

	Feature	F-statistic	p-value
8	Bilirubin	37.105517	2.885917e-15
0	N_Days	33.596387	5.200913e-14
7	Edema	25.722962	4.132301e-11
17	Prothrombin_filled	23.283270	3.460259e-10
10	Stage_filled	22.136207	9.487766e-10
12	Copper_med_by_stage_filled	22.006914	1.063427e-09
2	Age	16.664857	1.271094e-07
11	Albumin	13.922685	1.564469e-06
14	SGOT_med_by_stage_filled	12.086082	8.587987e-06
5	Hepatomegaly_encoded	11.836869	1.083498e-05
13	Alk_Phos_med_by_stage_filled	7.340244	7.600505e-04
6	Spiders_encoded	6.561418	1.604906e-03
4	Ascites_encoded	6.200442	2.271956e-03
15	Tryglicerides_med_by_stage_filled	4.243292	1.514921e-02
16	Platelets_filled	3.953015	2.010989e-02
9	Cholesterol_med_by_stage_filled	3.933466	2.049756e-02
3	Sex	1.116172	3.287609e-01
1	Drug_cluster_imputed	0.026344	9.740020e-01

Feature Importance Analysis

Methodology

Two complementary approaches were used to identify predictive features:

1 Model-Based Feature Importance (Random Forest)

Approach:

- Measures how much each feature reduces node impurity (Gini) across all decision trees
- Higher scores = features that create more pure/separated splits

Top 5 Features:

Feature	Importance Score	Interpretation

Bilirubin	0.185	Strongest predictor
Age	0.173	Highly influential
Prothrombin_filled	0.099	Important clinical marker
N_Days	0.099	Treatment duration matters
SGOT_med_by_stage_filled	0.092	Liver enzyme significance

Low-Importance Features:

- Sex (0.0006)
- Drug_cluster_imputed (0.0085)

Statistical Insight:

> "Features with importance <0.01 don't meaningfully contribute to classification accuracy and can likely be removed."

---

2 ANOVA F-test Analysis

Approach:

- Tests whether feature means differ significantly across Status groups
- High F-statistic + low p-value = strong predictive potential

Top Significant Features:
Feature	F-statistic	p-value
Bilirubin	37.1	<0.0001
N_Days	33.6	<0.0001
Edema	25.7	<0.0001
Prothrombin_filled	23.3	<0.0001
Stage_filled	22.1	<0.0001

Non-Significant Features:

- Drug_cluster_imputed (p=0.97)
- Sex (p=0.33)

Key Finding:

> "While Edema shows significant mean differences (F=25.7), the Random Forest finds other features more useful for splits."

Combined Insights

Observation	Statistical Meaning	Action Recommended
Bilirubin/N_Days/Prothrombin agree across methods	Strong, consistent predictive power	Keep as core features
Edema high F-score but low RF importance	Significant mean differences but less useful in splits	Retain but monitor
Sex/Drug_cluster consistently weak	Neither differs by class nor aids classification	Remove to simplify model

Conclusions & Recommendations

1. **Feature Selection:**
   - **Keep:** Bilirubin, Age, Prothrombin (high importance in both)
   - **Consider Removing:** Sex, Drug_cluster_imputed (low value)
2. **Model Improvement:**
   - Focus engineering efforts on top 5 features
   - Test interaction terms between high-importance features
3. **Statistical Validation:**
   - Agreement between methods increases confidence in selected features
   - Discrepancies (like Edema) warrant further investigation

> "This dual-analysis approach provides both predictive utility (RF) and statistical significance (ANOVA) perspectives for robust feature selection."

========== End ==========