



# **Python Data Audit Library API**

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## PREFACE

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### Chinese proverb

Good tools are prerequisite to the successful execution of a job. – old Chinese proverb

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## 1.1 About

### 1.1.1 About this API

This document is the API for Our Python Data Audit Library [PyAudit] API. The PDF version can be downloaded from [HERE](#). **You may download and distribute it. Please be aware, however, that the note contains typos as well as inaccurate or incorrect description.**

In this repository, I try to use the detailed demo code and examples to show how to use Sphinx to generate the .html and .pdf documents and how to hookup them automatically on Github. If you find your work wasn't cited in this note, please feel free to let me know.

Although I am by no means a python programming and Sphinx expert, I decided that it would be useful for me to share what I learned about Sphinx in the form of easy tutorials with detailed example. I hope those tutorials will be a valuable tool for your studies.

The tutorials assume that the reader has a preliminary knowledge of python programing, LaTeX and Linux. And this document is generated automatically by using [sphinx](#).

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- **Declaration**

The work of Wenqiang Feng was supported by the IMA, while working at IMA. However, any opinion, finding, and conclusions or recommendations expressed in this material are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views of the IMA, UTK and DST.

## 1.2 Feedback and suggestions

Your comments and suggestions are highly appreciated. I am more than happy to receive corrections, suggestions or feedbacks through email (Wenqiang Feng: [von198@gmail.com](mailto:von198@gmail.com)) for improvements.



## HOW TO INSTALL

### 2.1 Clone the Repository

```
git clone https://github.com/runawayhorse001/PyAudit.git
```

### 2.2 Install

```
cd PyAudit
pip install -r requirements.txt
python setup.py install
```

### 2.3 Uninstall

```
pip uninstall statspy
```

### 2.4 Test

```
cd PyAudit/test
python test1.py
```

test1.py

```
from PyAudit.basics import missing_rate, zero_rate, dtypes_class
import pandas as pd
```

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```
d = {'A': [1, 0, None, 3],
     'B': [1, 0, 0, 0],
     'C': ['a', None, 'c', 'd']}

# create DataFrame
df = pd.DataFrame(d)
print(missing_rate(df))
print(zero_rate(df))

# read df
df = pd.read_csv('Heart.csv', dtype={'Sex': bool})
print(df.head(5))
(num_fields, cat_fields, bool_fields, data_types) = dtypes_class(df)

print(num_fields)
print(cat_fields)
print(bool_fields)
print(data_types)
#print(missing_rate(df))
#print(zero_rate(df))
```

Results:

```
[-1.27920153  0.84000173  1.75114469 -0.02731652 -0.56417185 -0.
→61239996
-1.47376967  1.39551562 -0.8559779   0.60139758]

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→-----
#           One Sample t-test
# data:    ['y']
# t = 3.872983346207417, df = 3, p-value = 0.030466291662170977
# alternative hypothesis: true mean is not equal to 0.0
# 95.0 percent confidence interval:
# 0.4457397432391206, 4.554260256760879
# mean of x
#           2.5
-----
→-----
```

## PYTHON DATA AUDIT FUNCTIONS

### 3.1 `dtypes_class`

`PyAudit.basics.dtypes_class(df_in)`  
numerical, categorical and bool name list in the DataFrame

**Parameters** `df_in` – input pandas DataFrame

**Returns** numerical, categorical and bool name list

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### 3.2 `missing_rate`

`PyAudit.basics.missing_rate(df_in)`  
calculate missing rate for each feature in the DataFrame

**Parameters** `df_in` – input pandas DataFrame

**Returns** missing rate

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### 3.3 `zero_rate`

`PyAudit.basics.zero_rate(df_in)`  
calculate the percentage of 0 value for each feature in the DataFrame

**Parameters** `df_in` – input pandas DataFrame

**Returns** zero rate

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## HYPOTHESIS TESTING BASICS

### 4.1 `t_test`

`statspy.tests.t_test(x, y=None, mu=0.0, conf_level=0.95)`

Performs one and two sample t-tests on vectors of data.

same functions as `t.test` in R: `t.test(x, ...)`

```
t.test(x, y = NULL,  
       alternative = c("two.sided", "less", "greater"),  
       mu = 0, paired = FALSE, var.equal = FALSE,  
       conf.level = 0.95, ...)
```

#### Parameters

- **x** – a (non-empty) numeric vector of data values.
- **y** – an optional (non-empty) numeric vector of data values.
- **mu** – vector of standard deviations.
- **conf\_level** – confidence level of the interval.

**Returns** the vector of the random numbers.

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## DEMOS

This is a usage of `statspy.basics.rnorm()`:

For example:

```
>>> from statspy.basics import rnorm
>>> n=10
>>> rnorm(n)
array([ 1.54900276, -0.43444174, -0.44135064,  0.61153345, -0.31411333,
        -0.17855692, -0.35912669, -0.1131763 ,  1.64094882, -1.
        ↪66553673])
```

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