Python Data Audit Library API

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Welcome to our **Python Data Audit Library API**! The PDF version can be downloaded from HERE.

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PREFACE

Chinese proverb

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

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.**

The `API` assumes that the reader has a preliminary knowledge of `python` programing and `Linux`. And this document is generated automatically by using sphinx.

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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) for improvements.

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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]

    ------------------------------------------------------------------
↪-------------
    #       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
    ------------------------------------------------------------------
↪-------------
```

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THREE

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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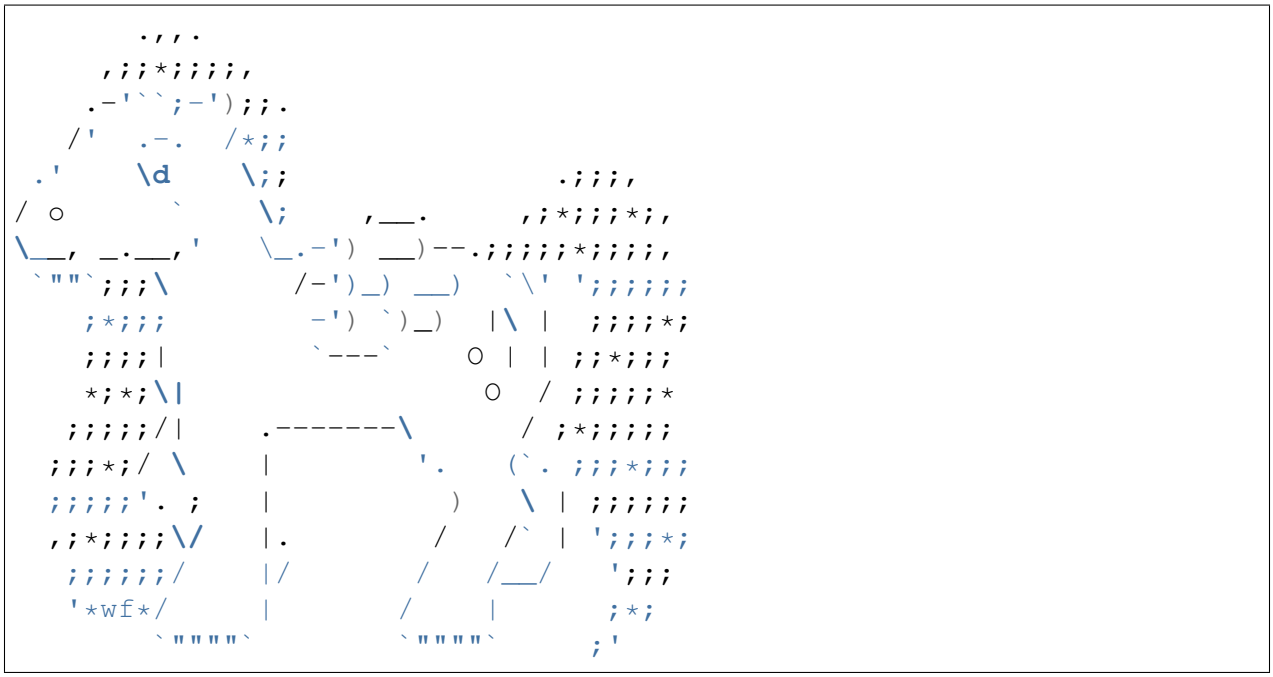
DEMOS

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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