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import seaborn as sns
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df=sns.get_dataset_names()
df
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['anagrams',
 'anscombe',
 'attention',
 'brain_networks',
 'car_crashes',
 'diamonds',
 'dots',
 'dowjones',
 'exercise',
 'flights',
 'fmri',
 'geyser',
 'glue',
 'healthexp',
 'iris',
 'mpg',
 'penguins',
 'planets',
 'seaice',
 'taxis',
 'tips',
 'titanic']
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df=sns.load_dataset("car_crashes")
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df.info()
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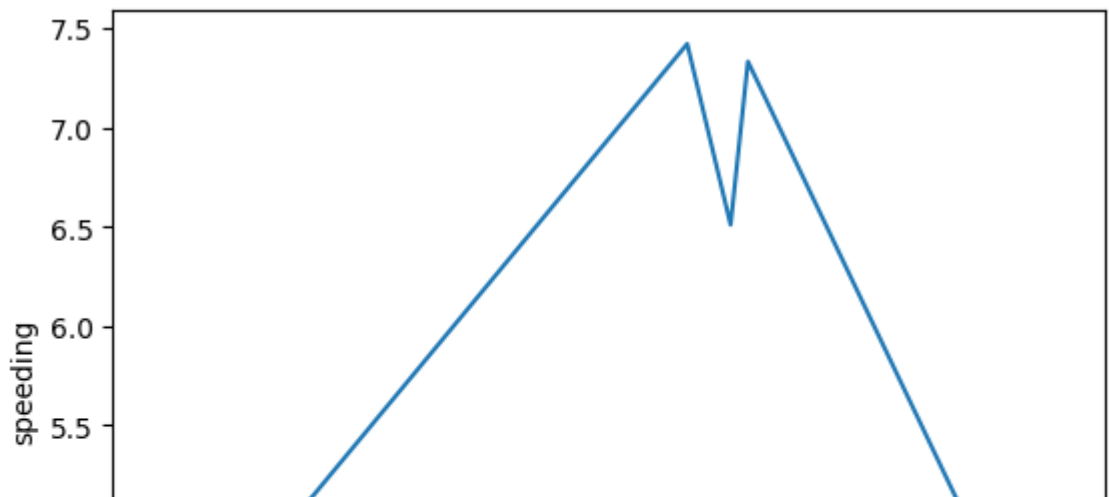
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<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
RangeIndex: 51 entries, 0 to 50
Data columns (total 8 columns):
#   Column          Non-Null Count  Dtype
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0   total           51 non-null    float64
1   speeding        51 non-null    float64
2   alcohol         51 non-null    float64
3   not_distracted  51 non-null    float64
4   no_previous     51 non-null    float64
5   ins_premium     51 non-null    float64
6   ins_losses      51 non-null    float64
7   abbrev         51 non-null    object
dtypes: float64(7), object(1)
memory usage: 3.3+ KB
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smalldata=df.head()
smalldata
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	total	speeding	alcohol	not_distracted	no_previous	ins_premium	ins_losse
0	18.8	7.332	5.640	18.048	15.040	784.55	145.0
1	18.1	7.421	4.525	16.290	17.014	1053.48	133.9
2	18.6	6.510	5.208	15.624	17.856	899.47	110.3
3	22.4	4.032	5.824	21.056	21.280	827.34	142.3
4	12.0	4.200	3.360	10.920	10.680	878.41	165.6

```
sns.lineplot(x="total",y="speeding",data=smalldata)
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<Axes: xlabel='total', ylabel='speeding'>



inference: The line plot of "total" vs. "speeding" likely shows the relationship between the rate of speeding incidents ("speeding") for different states or regions,

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sns.scatterplot(x="not_distracted",y="no_previous",data=smalldata)
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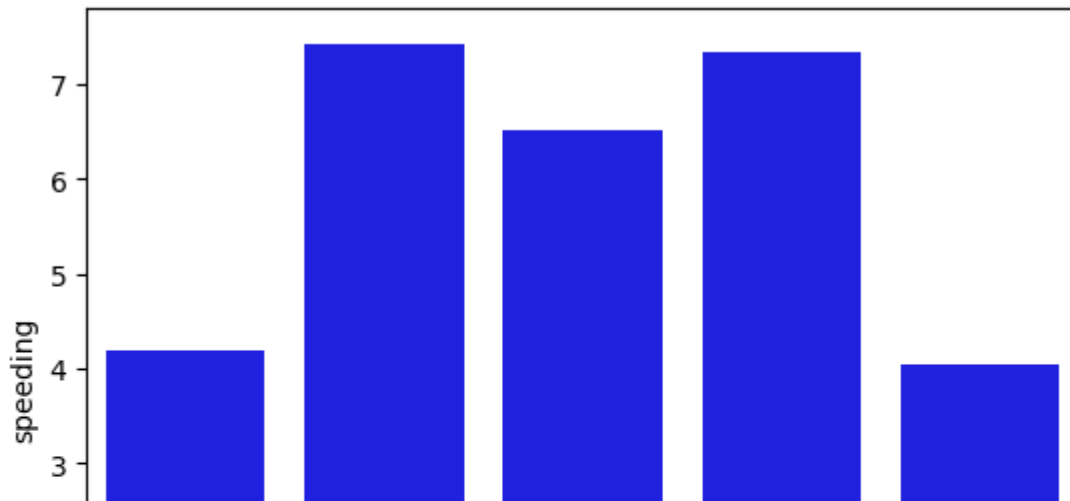
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<Axes: xlabel='not_distracted', ylabel='no_previous'>
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inference: the scatter plot of "not_distracted" vs. "no_previous" likely explores the relationship between non-distracted driving and the absence of previous offenses, possibly indicating a positive correlation.

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sns.barplot(x="total",y="speeding",data=smalldata,color="blue")
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<Axes: xlabel='total', ylabel='speeding'>
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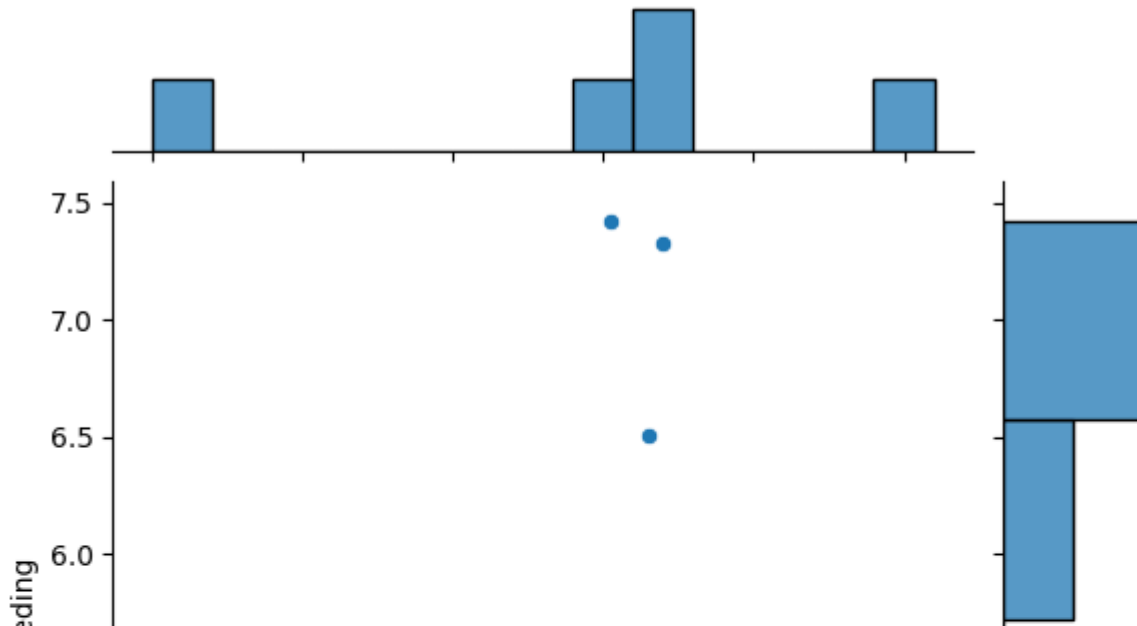


inference:

The bar plot of "total" vs. "speeding" likely displays the average or total speeding incidents for different categories represented by "total," sugges

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sns.jointplot(x="total",y="speeding",data=smallldata)
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<seaborn.axisgrid.JointGrid at 0x7d6b541c5f00>



inference:

The joint plot of "total" vs. "speeding" likely provides a visual representat if there's any correlation or clustering between the total metric and the rat

```
sns.distplot(smallldata["total"])
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<ipython-input-35-dc78ed30bf49>:1: UserWarning:
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`distplot` is a deprecated function and will be removed in seaborn v0.14.0.
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Please adapt your code to use either ``displot`` (a figure-level function with similar flexibility) or ``histplot`` (an axes-level function for histograms).

For a guide to updating your code to use the new functions, please see

<https://gist.github.com/mwaskom/de44147ed2974457ad6372750bbe5751>

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sns.distplot(smалldata["total"])  
<Axes: xlabel='total', ylabel='Density'>
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inference: The distribution plot of "total" in the "smалldata" likely illustrates the frequency distribution of the "total" variable, allowing us to observe its underlying data distribution, which can be useful for

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sns.relplot(x="total", y="speeding", data=smалldata)
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<seaborn.axisgrid.FacetGrid at 0x7d6b53b3e8f0>
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inference: The relational plot (relplot) of "total" vs. "speeding" likely displays the in or trends in the data, such as correlations or clusters between the two vari

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sns.countplot(x="total",data=smalldata)
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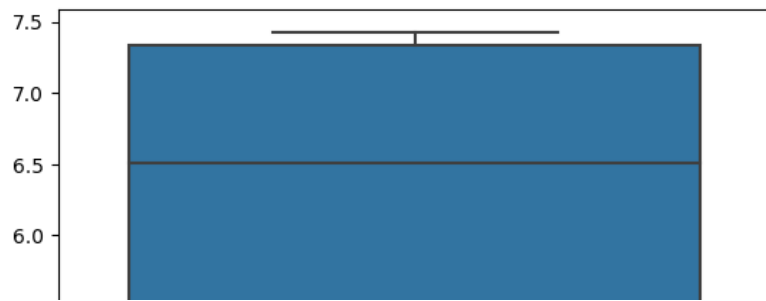
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<Axes: xlabel='total', ylabel='count'>
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inference: The count plot of "total" in the "smalldata" dataset likely shows the frequenc the "total" variable, providing insight into the distribution of these values

```
sns.boxplot(smalldata.speeding)
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<Axes: >



inference: The box plot of the "speeding" variable in the "smallldata" likely displays the showing key statistics such as the median, quartiles, and any potential outlie