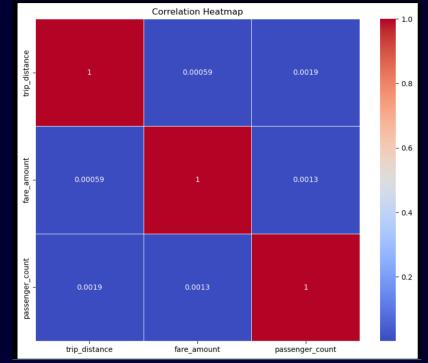
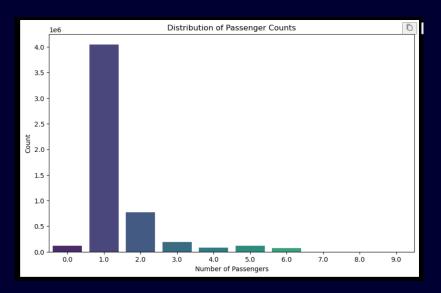
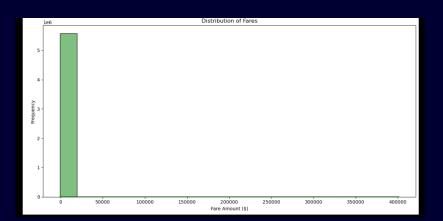
Project 1: Analysis and Forecasting of NYC Taxi

Task 2: Exploratory Data Analysis

- ► Conduct exploratory data analysis to understand the patterns and relationships in the data.
- Analyze the distribution of trip distances, fares, and passenger counts.
- Explore the relationship between trip distances, fares, and passenger counts.







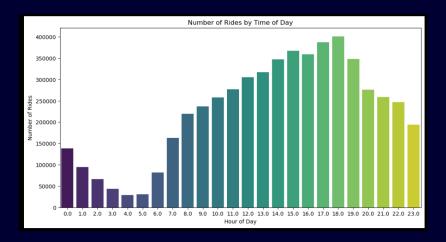
Task 3: Spatial Analysis

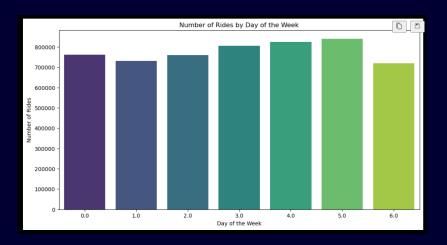
- ► Use Kepler.gl (https://kepler.gl/) or similar tools/packages to visualize the spatial patterns of taxi rides.
- Explore pickup and dropoff locations, as well as routes taken during taxi rides.
- Analyze spatial patterns to identify hotspots of taxi demand.

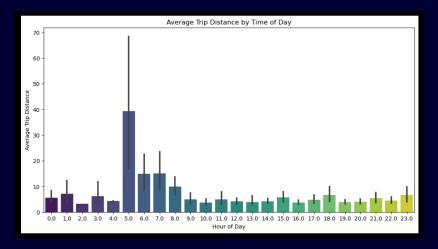


Task 4: Temporal Analysis

- Analyze the temporal patterns of taxi rides.
- Examine the number of rides by time of day, day of the week, and month of the year.
- ► Investigate the relationship between temporal patterns and other variables, such as trip distance and fare.

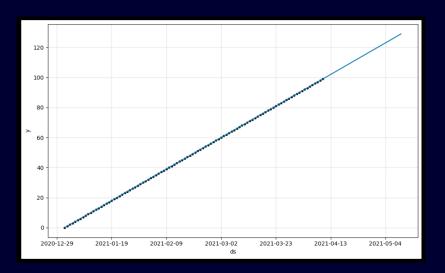






Task 5: Time-Series Forecasting

- Use Prophet or a similar tool to forecast the number of taxi rides in the future for green and yellow taxis.
- Create a time-series model, tune its parameters, and validate its performance.
- ► Interpret the model's predictions and identify the factors driving the forecasted trends.



Project 2: NASA Data Acquisition, Visualization, and Analysis

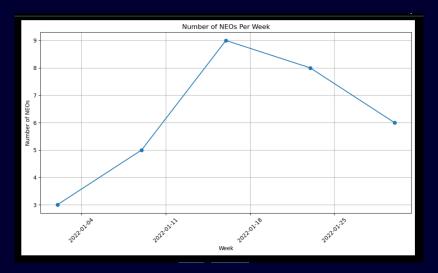
Task 2: Data Analysis (NASA)

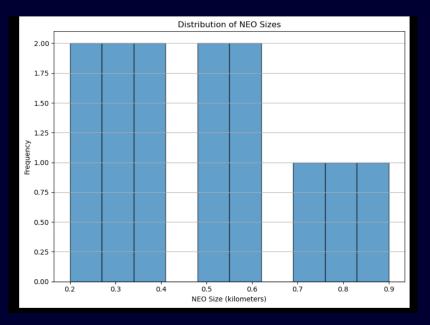
- Calculate the average size of the NEOs for each day.
- ▶ Determine the proportion of NEOs that are potentially hazardous.
- Find the NEO with the closest approach distance for each day.
- Use statistical methods to analyze the data. Calculate the mean, median, mode, and standard deviation of the NEO sizes.
- Define at least two other statistics and compute them for analyzing the data further.
- Use statistical methods to determine if the size of a NEO is correlated with whether it is potentially hazardous.

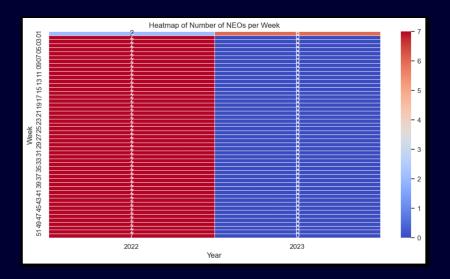
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neo list = data['near earth objects']['2022-01-07']
total diameter = 0
count = 0
for neo in neo list:
    diameter min = neo['estimated diameter']['kilometers']['estimated diameter min']
    diameter max = neo['estimated diameter']['kilometers']['estimated diameter max']
    total diameter += diameter min
    count += 1
average diameter = total diameter / count
print("Average Diameter (kilometers):", average diameter)
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Task 3: Data Visualization Part A (NASA)

- Create a line plot of the number of NEOs per week.
- Create a histogram of the distribution of NEO sizes.
- Create a bar plot of the average NEO size per week.
- Use a library like Seaborn to create more complex visualizations, such as a box plot of the NEO sizes or a heat map of the number of NEOs per week.

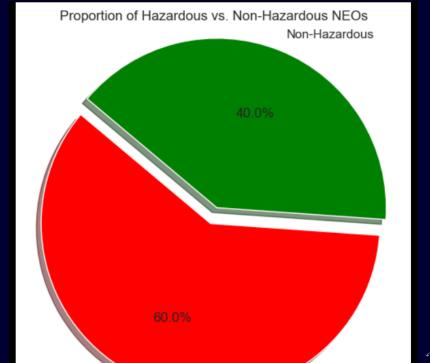


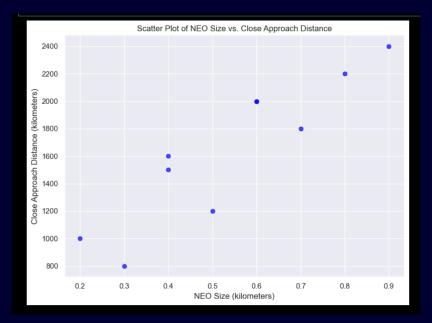


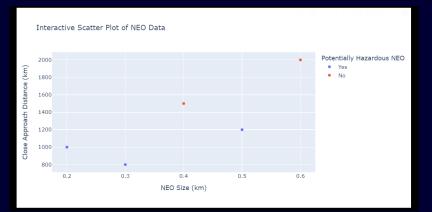


Task 4: Data Visualization Part B (NASA)

- Create a pie chart of the proportion of hazardous vs non-hazardous NEOs.
- Create a scatter plot of the correlation between NEO size and close approach distance.
- Customize the appearance of your plots (e.g., colors, labels, titles).
- Create interactive visualizations using a library like Plotly. For example, create an interactive scatter plot where you can hover over each point to see more information about the NEO.

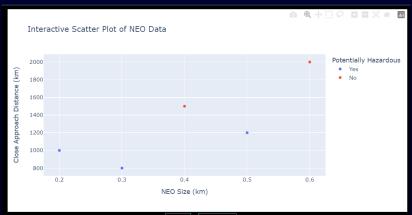






Task 5: Interpretation of Results (NASA)

- ▶ Interpret the results of your data visualization in part A and B.
- What insights can you gain about NEOs from your results? Summarizing your main findings with a single visualization plot.



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