## Hypothesis Testing using Housing, Universities and GDP of USA Dataset

Definitions:

- A quarter is a specific three month period, Q1 is January through March, Q2 is April through June, Q3 is July through September, Q4 is October through December.
  - A recession bottom is the quarter within a recession which had the lowest GDP. • A university town is a city which has a high percentage of university students compared to the total population of the city.

A recession is defined as starting with two consecutive quarters of GDP decline, and ending with two consecutive quarters of GDP

- **Hypothesis**: University towns have their mean housing prices less effected by recessions. Run a t-test to compare the ratio of the mean price of houses in university towns the quarter before the recession starts compared to the recession bottom.

The following data files are using:

• From the Zillow research data site there is housing data for the United States. In particular the datafile for all homes at a city level, City Zhvi AllHomes.csv, has median home sale prices at a fine grained level.

In [9]: # Use this dictionary to map state names to two letter acronyms

(price ratio=quarter before recession/recession bottom)

In [19]: def get\_list\_of\_university\_towns():

columns=["State", "RegionName"] )

The following cleaning needs to be done:

In [8]:

- From the Wikipedia page on college towns is a list of university towns in the United States which has been copy and pasted into the file university towns.txt. • From Bureau of Economic Analysis, US Department of Commerce, the GDP over time of the United States in current dollars (use the
- chained value in 2009 dollars), in quarterly intervals, in the file gdplev.xls. For this assignment, only look at GDP data from the first quarter of 2000 onward. Each function in this assignment below is worth 10%, with the exception of run ttest(), which is worth 50%.
- import pandas as pd import numpy as np from scipy.stats import ttest ind

states = {'OH': 'Ohio', 'KY': 'Kentucky', 'AS': 'American Samoa', 'NV': 'Nevada', 'WY': 'Wyoming', 'NA'

: 'National', 'AL': 'Alabama', 'MD': 'Maryland', 'AK': 'Alaska', 'UT': 'Utah', 'OR': 'Oregon', 'MT': 'M ontana', 'IL': 'Illinois', 'TN': 'Tennessee', 'DC': 'District of Columbia', 'VT': 'Vermont', 'ID': 'Ida

'''Returns a DataFrame of towns and the states they are in from the university towns.txt list. The format of the DataFrame should be: DataFrame([ ["Michigan", "Ann Arbor"], ["Michigan", "Yipsilanti"]],

ho', 'AR': 'Arkansas', 'ME': 'Maine', 'WA': 'Washington', 'HI': 'Hawaii', 'WI': 'Wisconsin', 'MI': 'Michigan', 'IN': 'Indiana', 'NJ': 'New Jersey', 'AZ': 'Arizona', 'GU': 'Guam', 'MS': 'Mississippi', 'PR': 'Puerto Rico', 'NC': 'North Carolina', 'TX': 'Texas', 'SD': 'South Dakota', 'MP': 'Northern Mariana Isl ands', 'IA': 'Iowa', 'MO': 'Missouri', 'CT': 'Connecticut', 'WV': 'West Virginia', 'SC': 'South Carolin a', 'LA': 'Louisiana', 'KS': 'Kansas', 'NY': 'New York', 'NE': 'Nebraska', 'OK': 'Oklahoma', 'FL': 'Flo rida', 'CA': 'California', 'CO': 'Colorado', 'PA': 'Pennsylvania', 'DE': 'Delaware', 'NM': 'New Mexico' , 'RI': 'Rhode Island', 'MN': 'Minnesota', 'VI': 'Virgin Islands', 'NH': 'New Hampshire', 'MA': 'Massac husetts', 'GA': 'Georgia', 'ND': 'North Dakota', 'VA': 'Virginia'}

1. For "State", removing characters from "[" to the end. 2. For "RegionName", when applicable, removing every character from " (" to the end. 3. Depending on how you read the data, you may need to remove newline character '\n'. ''' data = []state = None state towns = [] with open ('E:\Protfolio\Hypothesis Testing using Housing, Universities and GDP of USA Dataset/unive rsity\_towns.txt') as file: for line in file: thisLine = line[:-1] if thisLine[-6:] == '[edit]': state = thisLine[:-6] continue if '(' in line: town = thisLine[:thisLine.index('(')-1] state towns.append([state, town]) else: town = thisLine state towns.append([state, town]) data.append(thisLine) df = pd.DataFrame(state\_towns,columns = ['State','RegionName']) return df get list of university\_towns() Out[19]: RegionName State Auburn Alabama

In [11]:

Alabama

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513 Wisconsin Stevens Point

def get recession start():

512 Wisconsin

514 Wisconsin

515 Wisconsin

Wyoming

517 rows × 2 columns

ataset/gdplev.xls')

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ataset/qdplev.xls')

516

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Florence

Jacksonville

Livingston

Montevallo

River Falls

Waukesha Whitewater

Laramie

string value in a format such as 2005q3'''

gdplev = gdplev.parse("Sheet1", skiprows=219)

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gdplev = gdplev[['1999q4', 9926.1]] gdplev.columns = ['Quarter','GDP']

start = get recession start()

bottom = gdplev['GDP'].min()

def convert housing data to quarters():

end = get recession end()

gdplev = gdplev.parse("Sheet1", skiprows=219)

gdplev=gdplev.iloc[start index:end index+1]

return gdplev.iloc[bottom index]['Quarter']

hdata2 = hdata2.replace({'State':states})

Los Angeles 207066.666667

138400.000000

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111833.333333

101766.666667

79200.000000

return hdata2

**New York** 

California

Pennsylvania

Illinois

**Arizona** 

Wisconsin

**New York** 

Wisconsin

California

Wisconsin

10730 rows × 67 columns

def run ttest():

State RegionName

convert housing data to quarters()

Chicago

**Phoenix** 

Town of

Urbana

Denmark

New

Wrightstown

Philadelphia

hdata2 = hdata2.set index(['State','RegionName'])

2000q1

NaN

2000q2

214466.666667

143633.333333

53633.333333

114366.666667

105400.000000

81666.666667

gdplev = gdplev[['1999q4', 9926.1]] gdplev.columns = ['Quarter','GDP']

start = get recession start()

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if (gdplev.iloc[i-2][1] < gdplev.iloc[i-1][1]) and (gdplev.iloc[i-1][1] < gdplev.iloc[i][1]):</pre>

gdplev = pd.ExcelFile('E:\Protfolio\Hypothesis Testing using Housing, Universities and GDP of USA D

return gdplev.iloc[i][0] get recession end() Out[17]: '2009q4' In [20]: def get recession bottom(): '''Returns the year and quarter of the recession bottom time as a

start index = gdplev[gdplev['Quarter'] == start].index.tolist()[0]

bottom index = gdplev[gdplev['GDP'] == bottom].index.tolist()[0]-start index

end index = gdplev[gdplev['Quarter'] == end].index.tolist()[0]

'''Converts the housing data to quarters and returns it as mean values in a dataframe. This dataframe should be a dataframe with

start\_index = gdplev[gdplev['Quarter'] == start].index.tolist()[0]

'''Returns the year and quarter of the recession start time as a

get recession bottom() Out[20]: '2009q2'

In [23]:

Out[23]:

In [24]:

columns for 2000q1 through 2016q3, and should have a multi-index in the shape of ["State", "RegionName"]. Note: Quarters are defined in the assignment description, they are not arbitrary three month periods. The resulting dataframe should have 67 columns, and 10,730 rows. hdata = pd.read csv('E:\Protfolio\Hypothesis Testing using Housing, Universities and GDP of USA Dat aset/City Zhvi AllHomes.csv') hdata = hdata.drop(hdata.columns[[0]+list(range(3,51))],axis=1) hdata2 = pd.DataFrame(hdata[['State', 'RegionName']]) for year in range(2000, 2016): hdata2[str(year)+'q1'] = hdata[[str(year)+'-01',str(year)+'-02',str(year)+'-03']].mean(axis=1) $\label{eq:hdata2} \begin{array}{ll} \text{hdata2}[\text{str}(\text{year}) + \text{'q2'}] &= \text{hdata}[[\text{str}(\text{year}) + \text{'-04'}, \text{str}(\text{year}) + \text{'-05'}, \text{str}(\text{year}) + \text{'-06'}]].\\ \text{mean}(\text{axis=1}) &= \text{hdata}[[\text{str}(\text{year}) + \text{'-04'}, \text{str}(\text{year}) + \text{'-05'}, \text{str}(\text{year}) + \text{'-06'}]].\\ \end{array}$ hdata2[str(year)+'q3'] = hdata[[str(year)+'-07', str(year)+'-08', str(year)+'-09']].mean(axis=1)
$$\label{eq:hdata2} \begin{split} \text{hdata2}[\text{str}(\text{year}) + \text{'q4'}] &= \text{hdata}[[\text{str}(\text{year}) + \text{'-10'}, \text{str}(\text{year}) + \text{'-11'}, \text{str}(\text{year}) + \text{'-12'}]]. \\ \text{mean}(\text{axis=1}) \end{split}$$
hdata2[str(year)+'q1'] = hdata[[str(year)+'-01',str(year)+'-02',str(year)+'-03']].mean(axis=1) $\label{eq:hdata2[str(year)+'-05',str(year)+'-05',str(year)+'-06']].mean(axis=1)} \\ \text{hdata2[str(year)+'-05',str(year)+'-06']].mean(axis=1)} \\ \text{hdata2[str(year)+'-06']].mean(axis=1)} \\ \text{hdata3[str(year)+'-06']].mean(axis=1)} \\ \text{hdata3[str(year)+'-06']} \\ \text{hd$ hdata2[str(year)+'q3'] = hdata[[str(year)+'-07',str(year)+'-08']].mean(axis=1)

2000q3

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54133.333333

116000.000000

111366.666667

91700.000000

147866.666667 152133.333333

2000q4

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117400.000000

114866.666667

98366.666667

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Holland 151033.33333 150500.00000 153233.33333 155833.33333 161866.666667 165733.33333 168033.33333 1

114566.666667 119266.666667 126066.666667 131966.666667 143800.000000 146966.666667 148366.666667 1

220966.666667 226166.666667 233000.000000 239100.000000

2001q1

156933.333333

55333.333333

119600.000000

125966.666667

94866.666667

2001q2

161800.000000

55533.333333

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2001q3

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245066.666667 2

166400.000000 1

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98533.333333 102966.666667

'''First creates new data showing the decline or growth of housing prices between the recession start and the recession bottom. Then runs a ttest comparing the university town values to the non-university towns values, return whether the alternative hypothesis (that the two groups are the same) is true or not as well as the p-value of the confidence. Return the tuple (different, p, better) where different=True if the t-test is True at a p<0.01 (we reject the null hypothesis), or different=False if otherwise (we cannot reject the null hypothesis). The variable p should be equal to the exact p value returned from scipy.stats.ttest\_ind(). The

value for better should be either "university town" or "non-university town" depending on which has a lower mean price ratio (which is equivilent to a reduced market loss).''' unitowns = get\_list\_of\_university\_towns() bottom = get recession bottom() start = get\_recession\_start() hdata = convert\_housing\_data\_to\_quarters() bstart = hdata.columns[hdata.columns.get\_loc(start) -1] hdata['ratio'] = hdata[bottom] - hdata[bstart] hdata = hdata[[bottom,bstart,'ratio']] hdata = hdata.reset\_index() unitowns hdata = pd.merge(hdata,unitowns,how='inner',on=['State','RegionName']) unitowns hdata['uni'] = True hdata2 = pd.merge(hdata,unitowns\_hdata,how='outer',on=['State','RegionName',bottom,bstart,'ratio']) hdata2['uni'] = hdata2['uni'].fillna(False) ut = hdata2[hdata2['uni'] == True] nut = hdata2[hdata2['uni'] == False] t,p = ttest ind(ut['ratio'].dropna(),nut['ratio'].dropna()) different = True if p < 0.01 else False better = "non-university town" if ut['ratio'].mean() < nut['ratio'].mean() else "university town"</pre> return different, p, better run ttest() Out[24]: (True, 0.002099659657952052, 'university town') In [ ]: