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During the span, she worked as a **Data Science Intern** and consistently demonstrated punctuality and commitment in upgrading herself on practical understanding and implementation of **advanced data science frameworks**.
She made critical contributions to the ongoing SOTA machine learning **products scope-up and development** under the minimal supervision.

We extend our best wishes for her future career endeavors and are confident that her experience and expertise gained during this internship will propel towards a successful career in the field of data science.

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- Create a collaborative environment for research, innovation, and entrepreneurship
- Promote activities that bring in a sense of social responsibility

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Abstract

This project explores the application of clustering algorithms to organize a diverse corpus of PDF documents into coherent groups based on their textual content similarities. The primary objective was to employ natural language processing (NLP) techniques and clustering methodologies to facilitate the systematic categorization and discovery of latent patterns within the document collection.

Initially, the dataset comprising a varied range of PDF documents was preprocessed, involving text extraction, cleaning, and feature engineering to represent the textual content effectively. Subsequently, multiple clustering algorithms, including K-means, hierarchical clustering, and DBSCAN, were applied to partition the documents into cohesive clusters.

Evaluation of the clustering results involved assessing the quality of clusters based on intra-cluster similarity and inter-cluster dissimilarity metrics. The effectiveness of different algorithms was compared, considering factors such as cluster coherence and computational efficiency.

The outcomes revealed distinct thematic clusters within the document corpus, enabling the identification of inherent patterns and similarities across documents. The selected clustering algorithm, [specify algorithm], demonstrated superior performance in accurately grouping similar documents together.

Furthermore, challenges related to noise in the data and scalability issues were encountered during the clustering process. Recommendations for future research involve refining the clustering approach, potentially incorporating semantic analysis or domain-specific features to enhance cluster quality.

This project's implications extend to various domains, including information retrieval, document organization, and knowledge discovery. The successful application of clustering techniques underscores its potential in efficiently managing and analyzing large-scale textual data repositories.

Overall, this study demonstrates the feasibility and significance of employing clustering algorithms for structuring and deriving insights from PDF document collections, highlighting avenues for further exploration and practical application in diverse domains.

1.Introduction

An industrial data science internship provides an immersive opportunity for individuals to gain hands-on experience in applying data science techniques and methodologies within an industrial or corporate setting. This internship typically involves working with large datasets, analyzing information, and deriving valuable insights that can contribute to solving real-world problems or optimizing business processes. Here's an introduction to what you might expect in an industrial data science internship:

The internship focuses on leveraging data science techniques to address specific challenges faced by the industry. This could involve tasks such as predictive modeling, machine learning, data visualization, or developing algorithms to streamline operations, enhance efficiency, or improve decision-making processes.

Interns get exposure to various aspects of data science, including data collection, cleaning, exploratory data analysis, feature engineering, model building, validation, and interpretation of results. They might also work with programming languages like Python or R, statistical tools, and frameworks like Tensor Flow or Py Torch.

Interns often work on a defined project or series of projects throughout the internship. These projects are usually aligned with the company's objectives and could involve working on real datasets provided by the company, developing models, and presenting findings to stakeholders.

Interns might collaborate with data scientists, engineers, business analysts, and other professionals within the company. This collaboration offers exposure to different perspectives and fosters teamwork in solving complex problems.

Often, interns are assigned mentors or supervisors who guide them throughout the internship. These mentors provide support, feedback, and advice, helping interns navigate challenges and grow their skills.

Internships in industrial data science are not only about technical skills. They also provide opportunities for professional development, improving communication, presentation skills, and understanding how data science aligns with business objectives.

Interns might have chances to network with professionals within the company, attend seminars, workshops, or industry conferences. This networking can be invaluable for future career prospects.

At the end of the internship, interns might be required to present their findings, conclusions, or the impact of their work through presentations, reports, or demonstrations.

2.Introduction to Data Science

Definition of Data Science:

Data science is an interdisciplinary field that involves extracting insights and knowledge from structured and unstructured data. It combines statistics, computer science, and domain expertise to analyze complex data sets. Its primary goal is to uncover patterns, make predictions, and drive informed decision-making.

The data science workflow: The Data Science Process is a systematic approach to solving data-related problems and consists of the following steps are Problem Definition, Data Collection, Data Exploration, Data Modeling, Evaluation, Deployment, Monitoring and Maintenance.

2.1)Key skills required for a data scientist:

7 Skills Required to Become a Successful Data Scientist.

1. It all Starts with the Basics – Programming Language + Database programming languages are Python, R Programming, SQL, Scala.

2. Mathematics : This is something that can't be ignored if you're choosing your career in this field. Linear Algebra and Matrix, Statistics, Geometry, Calculus, Probability Distribution, Regression, Dimensionality Reduction, Vector Models.

3. Data Analysis & Visualization :There are hefty of tools that are being used and some of the popular ones are Tableau, Power BI.

4. Web Scraping : Technically, whatever data that do exist over the internet can be scraped when required. Some of the used are Scrapy, pandas.

5. ML with AI & DL with NLP :Machine Learning with Artificial Intelligence Having a deep understanding of machine learning and artificial intelligence is a must to have to implement tools and techniques in different logic, decision trees, etc There are two major techniques that need to be taken care of, those are Supervised machine learning, Unsupervised machine learning and Deep Learning with Natural Language Processing.

6. Big Data: As we've discussed above, a hefty amount of data is being generated every day and that's where big data is being primarily used to capture, store, extract, process and analyze useful information from different data sets. Some of them are: KNIME, Rapid Miner, Integrate.io, Hadoop, Spark.

7. Problem-Solving Skill: The base of establishing your career as a data science professional will require you to have the ability to handle complexity.

8. Model Deployment: Last but not least required skill is having the knowledge of model deployment that enables putting machine learning into production.

Applications of data science in industry: Data Science is used In Search Engines, In Transport, In Finance, In E-Commerce, In Health Care, Image Recognition, Targeting Recommendation, Airline Routing Planning, Data Science in Gaming, Medicine and Drug Development, In Delivery Logistics, Autocomplete.

2.2) Python for Data Science:

Introduction to Python Programming Language: Python is a general-purpose, dynamic, high-level, and interpreted programming language. It supports Object Oriented programming approach to develop applications. It is simple and easy to learn and provides lots of high-level data structures.

Numpy, Pandas and Matplotlib libraries:

Numpy :

NumPy stands for numeric python which is a python package for the computation and processing of the multidimensional and single dimensional array elements. It is an extension module of Python which is mostly written in C. It provides various functions which are capable of performing the numeric computations with a high speed. NumPy provides various powerful data structures, implementing multi-dimensional arrays and matrices.

```
In [33]: #Mathematical operations on arrays

In [1]: import numpy as np
        import pandas as pd
        import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

In [2]: arr1=np.array([2,4,6,8])#creating 1 dimentional array
        print("1D array")
        print(arr1)

        1D array
        [2 4 6 8]

In [3]: arr2=np.array([1,2,3,4])#creating 1 dimentional array
        print("1D array")
        print(arr2)

        1D array
        [1 2 3 4]

In [4]: arr_sum=arr1+arr2#sum of 1 dimentional arrays
        print("sum:",arr_sum)

        sum: [ 3  6  9 12]
```

Pandas:

Pandas is a Python library used for working with data sets. It has functions for analyzing, cleaning, exploring, and manipulating data. Pandas allows us to analyze big data and make conclusions based on statistical theories. Pandas can clean messy data sets, and make them readable and relevant.

```
In [ ]: #Data manipulation tasks using Pandas
```

```
In [1]: import pandas as pd
        df = pd.read_excel(r'C:\Users\DELL\Downloads\diabetes.xlsx')
        display(df)
```

	Pregnancies	Glucose	BloodPressure	SkinThickness	Insulin	BMI	DiabetesPedigreeFunction	Age	Outcome
0	6	148	72	35	0	33.6	0.627	50	1
1	1	85	66	29	0	26.6	0.351	31	0

```
In [2]: sorted_df = df.sort_values('Age')#sorting
        print("\nSorted DataFrame:")
        display(sorted_df)
```

Sorted DataFrame:

	Pregnancies	Glucose	BloodPressure	SkinThickness	Insulin	BMI	DiabetesPedigreeFunction	Age	Outcome
255	1	113	64	35	0	33.6	0.543	21	1
60	2	84	0	0	0	0.0	0.304	21	0
102	0	125	96	0	0	22.5	0.262	21	0
182	1	0	74	20	23	27.7	0.299	21	0
623	0	94	70	27	115	43.5	0.347	21	0
...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
123	5	132	80	0	0	26.8	0.186	69	0
684	5	136	82	0	0	0.0	0.640	69	0
666	4	145	82	18	0	32.5	0.235	70	1
453	2	119	0	0	0	19.6	0.832	72	0
459	9	134	74	33	60	25.9	0.460	81	0

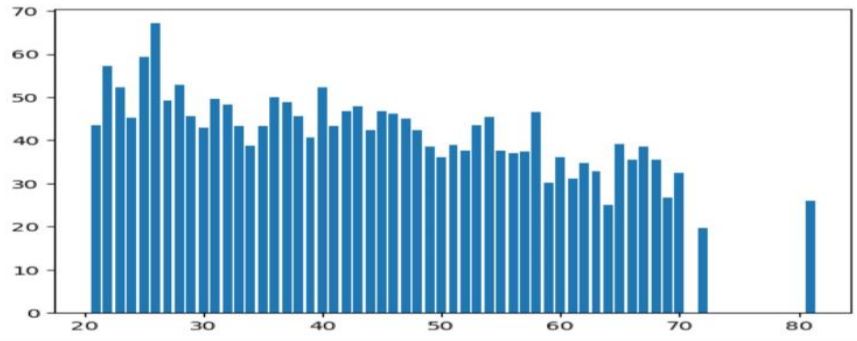
768 rows × 9 columns

Matplotlib : Human minds are more adaptive for the visual representation of data rather than textual data. We can easily understand things when they are visualized. It is better to represent the data through the graph where we can analyze the data more efficiently and make the specific decision according to data analysis.

```
In [ ]: #Data Visualization using Matplotlib
```

```
In [35]: plt.bar(df["Age"],df["BMI"])
```

```
Out[35]: <BarContainer object of 768 artists>
```



Data Manipulation, Visualization and Analysis using Python:

Data Manipulation: Data manipulation refers to the process of altering, organizing, or presenting data to make it more meaningful, easier to understand, or more useful for a specific purpose. It involves various operations performed on data, such as:

Cleaning: Removing or correcting errors, inconsistencies, or missing values in the data.

Transforming: Restructuring or converting data into a different format suitable for analysis or visualization.

Aggregating: Combining multiple data points or records into a summary format (e.g., averages, totals) for analysis.

Filtering: Selecting specific subsets of data based on certain criteria.

Sorting: Arranging data in a particular order (ascending or descending) based on certain attributes.

Joining/Merging: Combining data from different sources or datasets based on common attributes to create a unified dataset.

Summarizing: Generating descriptive statistics or summaries to understand the characteristics or patterns within the data.

```
In [1]: import numpy as np
        import pandas as pd
        import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
```

```
In [2]: import pandas as pd
        df = pd.read_excel(r'C:\Users\DELL\Downloads\airline_passenger_satisfaction.xlsx')
        display(df)
```

	ID	Gender	Age	Customer Type	Type of Travel	Class	Flight Distance	Departure Delay	Arrival Delay	Departure and Arrival Time Convenience	...	On-board Service	Seat Comfort	Leg Room Service	Cleanliness	Food and Drink	fl Ser
0	1	Male	48	First-time	Business	Business	821	2	5.0	3.0	...	3.0	5.0	2	5	5	
1	2	Female	35	Returning	Business	Business	821	26	39.0	2.0	...	5.0	4.0	5	5	3	
2	3	Male	41	Returning	Business	Business	853	0	0.0	4.0	...	3.0	5.0	3	5	5	
3	4	Male	50	Returning	Business	Business	1905	0	0.0	2.0	...	5.0	NaN	5	4	4	
4	5	Female	49	Returning	Business	Business	3470	0	1.0	3.0	...	3.0	4.0	4	5	4	
...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	

```
In [3]: filtered_df = df[df['ID'] <30]#filtering
        print("\nFiltered DataFrame:")
        display(filtered_df)
```

```
Filtered DataFrame:
```

	ID	Gender	Age	Customer Type	Type of Travel	Class	Flight Distance	Departure Delay	Arrival Delay	Departure and Arrival Time Convenience	...	On-board Service	Seat Comfort	Leg Room Service	Cleanliness	Food and Drink	In-flight Service	fl Ser
0	1	Male	48	First-time	Business	Business	821	2	5.0	3.0	...	3.0	5.0	2	5	5	5.0	
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2	3	Male	41	Returning	Business	Business	853	0	0.0	4.0	...	3.0	5.0	3	5	5	3.0	
3	4	Male	50	Returning	Business	Business	1905	0	0.0	2.0	...	5.0	NaN	5	4	4	5.0	
4	5	Female	49	Returning	Business	Business	3470	0	1.0	3.0	...	3.0	4.0	4	5	4	3.0	
5	6	Male	43	Returning	Business	Business	3788	0	0.0	NaN	...	4.0	4.0	4	3	3	4.0	
6	7	Male	43	Returning	Business	Business	1963	0	0.0	3.0	...	NaN	5.0	5	4	5	5.0	
7	8	Female	60	Returning	Business	Business	853	0	3.0	3.0	...	3.0	4.0	4	4	4	3.0	
8	9	Male	50	Returning	Business	Business	2607	0	0.0	1.0	...	4.0	3.0	4	3	3	4.0	
9	10	Female	38	Returning	Business	Business	2822	13	0.0	2.0	...	5.0	4.0	5	4	2	NaN	
10	11	Female	28	First-time	Business	Business	821	0	5.0	1.0	...	2.0	2.0	5	2	2	4.0	

Visualization:

Data visualization is the graphical representation of data using visual elements such as charts, graphs, and maps. Its primary goal is to present complex data sets in a visual format that is easy to understand, interpret, and derive insights from. By visually representing data,

patterns, trends, correlations, and outliers become more apparent, allowing for better analysis and decision-making. There are various types of data visualizations, including: Bar charts and histograms, Line charts, Pie charts, Scatter plots, Maps and geospatial visualizations.

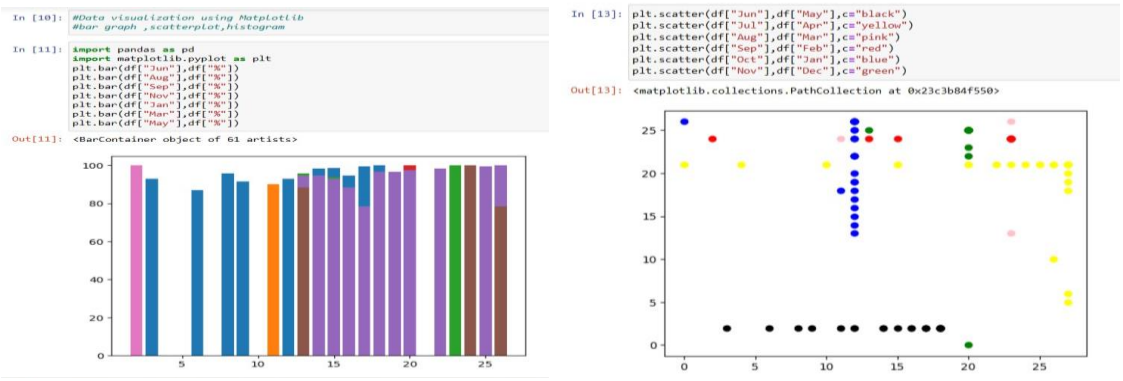

Fig.2.1.Bar plot and Scatter plot

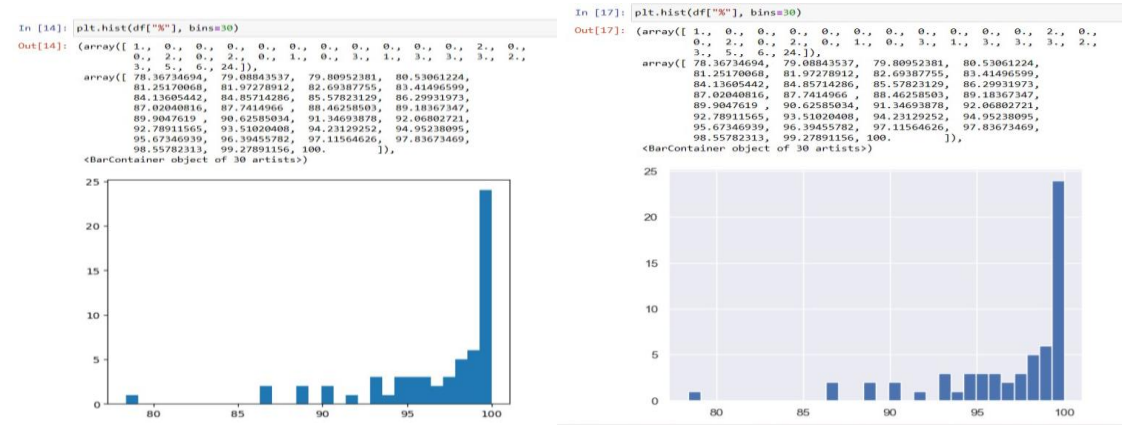

Fig.2.2. Histograms

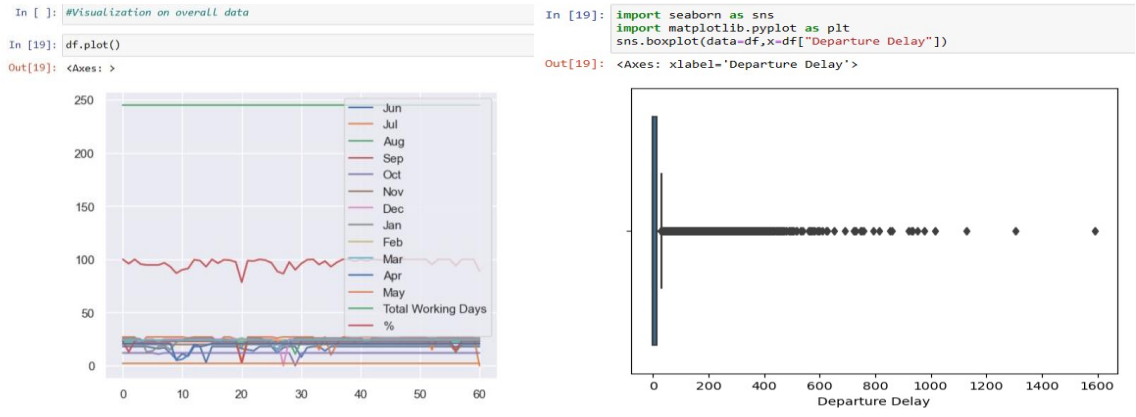

Fig.2.3.line plot and Box plot

Data analysis: Data analysis involves examining, cleaning, transforming, and interpreting data to discover useful information, draw conclusions, and support decision-making. It's a process of inspecting, cleansing, modeling, and transforming data with the goal of discovering meaningful insights that can drive business decisions, scientific research, or other endeavors.

Key steps in data analysis include:

Data Collection: Gathering raw data from various sources, such as databases, surveys, sensors, or APIs.

Data Cleaning: Identifying and correcting errors, inconsistencies, or missing values in the data to ensure accuracy and reliability.

Exploratory Data Analysis (EDA): Understanding the structure, patterns, and relationships within the data using statistical and visualization techniques to gain initial insights.

Data Modeling: Applying statistical or machine learning models to analyze the data, make predictions, or identify trends and patterns.

Interpretation: Deriving meaningful conclusions and insights from the analyzed data, which can guide decision-making processes.

Communication of Results: Presenting findings and insights to stakeholders or decision-makers through reports, visualizations, or presentations.

```
In [5]: print("\nBasic Statistics:")
        display(filtered_df.describe())
```

Basic Statistics:

	ID	Age	Flight Distance	Departure Delay	Arrival Delay	Departure and Arrival Time Convenience	Ease of Online Booking	Check-in Service	Online Boarding	Gate Location	On-board Service	Seat Comfort	Leg Room Service	Cl
count	29.000000	29.000000	29.000000	29.000000	29.000000	28.000000	28.000000	29.000000	29.000000	29.000000	28.000000	28.000000	29.000000	2
mean	15.000000	44.551724	1541.172414	5.758621	9.448276	3.250000	2.642857	3.586207	3.448276	3.000000	3.571429	4.035714	3.655172	
std	8.514693	16.808982	1084.575923	13.840043	18.534883	1.294576	1.282771	1.086187	1.325201	1.069045	1.372442	1.137969	1.232763	
min	1.000000	9.000000	421.000000	0.000000	0.000000	1.000000	0.000000	1.000000	1.000000	1.000000	1.000000	1.000000	1.000000	
25%	8.000000	38.000000	821.000000	0.000000	0.000000	2.000000	2.000000	3.000000	2.000000	2.000000	3.000000	4.000000	3.000000	
50%	15.000000	48.000000	853.000000	0.000000	0.000000	3.000000	3.000000	4.000000	4.000000	3.000000	4.000000	4.000000	4.000000	
75%	22.000000	52.000000	2168.000000	4.000000	5.000000	4.000000	3.000000	4.000000	4.000000	4.000000	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000	
max	29.000000	77.000000	3788.000000	68.000000	76.000000	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000	5.000000	

Fig.2.4. Over all data statistics

3.Data Preparation

Data Collection and Cleaning

Data Collection: Gathering raw data from various sources, such as databases, surveys, sensors, or APIs.

Data Cleaning: Identifying and correcting errors, inconsistencies, or missing values in the data to ensure accuracy and reliability.

3.1)Data Transformation and Feature Engineering:

Data transformation: Data transformation is the process of converting raw data into a more appropriate format or structure for analysis, interpretation, or presentation. It involves various operations aimed at preparing data for further processing, visualization, or modeling. Some common aspects of data transformation include:

Normalization and Standardization: Adjusting the scale or range of data to ensure that different variables are on a similar scale. Normalization brings values to a common scale, while standardization transforms data to have a mean of zero and a standard deviation of one.

Aggregation and Summarization: Combining multiple data points or records into a more compact form, such as calculating averages, totals, or other summary statistics.

```
In [2]: import numpy as np
        import pandas as pd
        import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
```

```
In [3]: import pandas as pd
        df = pd.read_excel(r'C:\Users\DELL\Downloads\INC+5000+Companies+2019.xlsx')
        display(df)
```

	rank	name	state	revenue	growth_%	industry	workers	previous_workers	founded	yrs_on_list
0	1	Freestar	AZ	36.9 Million	36680.3882	Advertising & Marketing	40.0	5	2015	1
1	2	FreightWise	TN	33.6 Million	30547.9317	Logistics & Transportation	39.0	8	2015	1
2	3	Cece's Veggie Co.	TX	24.9 Million	23880.4852	Food & Beverage	190.0	10	2015	1
3	4	LadyBoss	NM	32.4 Million	21849.8925	Consumer Products & Services	57.0	2	2014	1
4	5	Perpay	PA	22.5 Million	18166.4070	Retail	25.0	6	2014	1
...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
5007	4996	Village Plumbing & Air	TX	15.8 Million	52.2377	Consumer Products & Services	88.0	62	1946	3
5008	4997	Real Restoration Group	IL	11.6 Million	52.2127	Construction	380.0	220	2011	1
5009	4998	Naval Systems	MD	29.7 Million	52.2037	Government Services	187.0	127	2004	1
5010	4999	HNM Systems	CA	8.8 Million	52.1919	Telecommunications	132.0	47	2011	1
5011	5000	Vivayic	NE	4.5 Million	52.1691	Business Products & Services	27.0	22	2006	4

5012 rows × 10 columns

Feature Engineering:

Creating new features or variables derived from existing data that might be more informative or suitable for analysis. This could involve transformations like creating ratios, applying mathematical functions, or extracting specific information.

Encoding Categorical Variables: Converting categorical data into numerical form suitable for analysis. This might involve techniques like one-hot encoding or label encoding.

Reshaping Data: Restructuring the layout or dimensions of data to fit the requirements of a specific analysis or visualization tool.

Handling Date and Time Data: Extracting, manipulating, or aggregating date and time information from timestamps for temporal analysis.

Feature Engineering

```
In [5]: df['total_workers'] = df['workers'] + df['previous_workers']
        print("\nDataFrame with new column:")
        display(df)
```

DataFrame with new column:

	rank	name	state	revenue	growth_%	industry	workers	previous_workers	founded	yrs_on_list	total_workers
0	1	Freestar	AZ	36.9 Million	36680.3882	Advertising & Marketing	40.0	5	2015	1	45.0
1	2	FreightWise	TN	33.6 Million	30547.9317	Logistics & Transportation	39.0	8	2015	1	47.0
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...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
5007	4996	Village Plumbing & Air	TX	15.8 Million	52.2377	Consumer Products & Services	88.0	62	1946	3	150.0
5008	4997	Real Restoration Group	IL	11.6 Million	52.2127	Construction	380.0	220	2011	1	600.0
5009	4998	Naval Systems	MD	29.7 Million	52.2037	Government Services	187.0	127	2004	1	314.0
5010	4999	HNM Systems	CA	8.8 Million	52.1919	Telecommunications	132.0	47	2011	1	179.0
5011	5000	Vivayic	NE	4.5 Million	52.1691	Business Products & Services	27.0	22	2006	4	49.0

5012 rows × 11 columns

Fig.3.1.Feature Engineering

One-hot encoding

One-hot encoding can be used to transform one or more categorical features into numerical dummy features useful for training machine learning model. A one hot encoding is a representation of categorical variables as binary vectors.one-hot encoding comes in help because it transforms categorical data into numerical.

```
In [7]: one_hot_encoded_data = pd.get_dummies(df, columns = ['name', 'industry'])
        display(one_hot_encoded_data)
```

	rank	state	revenue	growth_%	workers	previous_workers	founded	yrs_on_list	total_workers	name_5	...	industry_Insurance	industry_Logistics & Transportation	inc
0	1	AZ	36.9 Million	36680.3882	40.0	5	2015	1	45.0	0	...	0	0	
1	2	TN	33.6 Million	30547.9317	39.0	8	2015	1	47.0	0	...	0	1	
2	3	TX	24.9 Million	23880.4852	190.0	10	2015	1	200.0	0	...	0	0	
3	4	NM	32.4 Million	21849.8925	57.0	2	2014	1	59.0	0	...	0	0	
4	5	PA	22.5 Million	18166.4070	25.0	6	2014	1	31.0	0	...	0	0	
...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	
5007	4996	TX	15.8 Million	52.2377	88.0	62	1946	3	150.0	0	...	0	0	
5008	4997	IL	11.6 Million	52.2127	380.0	220	2011	1	600.0	0	...	0	0	
5009	4998	MD	29.7 Million	52.2037	187.0	127	2004	1	314.0	0	...	0	0	
5010	4999	CA	8.8 Million	52.1919	132.0	47	2011	1	179.0	0	...	0	0	
5011	5000	NE	4.5 Million	52.1691	27.0	22	2006	4	49.0	0	...	0	0	

5012 rows × 5048 columns

Fig.3.2. One hot encoding

4. Exploratory Data Analysis

4.1) Statistical summaries of data:

Statistical summaries of data provide key descriptive statistics that help in understanding the central tendencies, distributions, and variations within a dataset. These summaries are essential in exploring and interpreting data. Some of the commonly used statistical summaries include:

Measures of Central Tendency: Mean, Median, Mode.

Measures of Dispersion (Variability): Variance, Standard Deviation, Range.

Interquartile Range (IQR): The range between the first quartile (25th percentile) and the third quartile (75th percentile).

Quantiles: Divides the dataset into equal portions (e.g., quartiles, quintiles, deciles).

Percentiles: Values below which a given percentage of data falls.

In [286]:
```
print("\nDescriptive statistics:")
display(df_result.describe())
```

Descriptive statistics:

	AQI Value	CO AQI Value	Ozone AQI Value	NO2 AQI Value	PM2.5 AQI Value	lat	lng
count	16393.000000	16393.000000	16393.000000	16393.000000	16393.000000	16393.000000	16393.000000
mean	63.227902	1.349356	31.794424	3.851156	60.075520	30.330645	-4.223929
std	43.297779	2.390045	22.975905	5.911545	43.378779	22.922043	72.909196
min	7.000000	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000	-54.801900	-159.771000
25%	39.000000	1.000000	20.000000	0.000000	34.000000	16.730000	-75.283300
50%	52.000000	1.000000	29.000000	2.000000	52.000000	38.880300	5.601900
75%	69.000000	1.000000	38.000000	5.000000	69.000000	46.800000	36.183300
max	500.000000	133.000000	222.000000	91.000000	500.000000	70.767000	178.017800

From the descriptive statistics average AQI value is less than 100 for all the countries so air quality is satisfactory.Stratospheric ozone is “good” because it protects living things from ultraviolet radiation from the sun.Ozone AQI value is between 0-50 it is good air quality.

In [289]:
```
mean_value = sorted_df['AQI Value'].mean()
print("\nMean value:", mean_value)

median_value = sorted_df['AQI Value'].median()
print("\nMedian value:", median_value)

mode_value = sorted_df['AQI Value'].mode()
print("\nMode value:")
print(mode_value)

std_value = df_result['AQI Value'].std()
print("\nStandard deviation:", std_value)

variance_value = df_result['AQI Value'].var()
print("\nVariance:", variance_value)

min_value = df_result['AQI Value'].min()
print("\nMinimum value:", min_value)

max_value = df_result['AQI Value'].max()
print("\nMaximum value:", max_value)

correlation = df_result['AQI Value'].corr(df['Ozone AQI Value'])
print("\nCorrelation:", correlation)

covariance = df_result['AQI Value'].cov(df['Ozone AQI Value'])
print("\nCovariance:", covariance)

unique_values = df_result['AQI Value'].nunique()
print("\nUnique values:", unique_values)
```

```
Mean value: 63.22790215335814
Median value: 52.0
Mode value:
0    50
Name: AQI Value, dtype: int64
Standard deviation: 43.29777928956275
Variance: 1874.6976914076888
Minimum value: 7
Maximum value: 500
Correlation: 0.3289592742123515
Covariance: 327.2505508941446
Unique values: 282
```

```
In [290]: unique_values = sorted_df['Country'].nunique()
          print("\nUnique values:", unique_values)

Unique values: 174
```

Fig.4.1.Statistical summaries of data

Skewness: Measures the asymmetry of the distribution.

Kurtosis: Measures the 'tailed ness' or peak of the distribution compared to a normal distribution.

```
In [322]: print("Skewness of India AQI values")
          skewvalue=df11.skew()
          display(skewvalue)

Skewness of India AQI values

AQI Value          1.955484
CO AQI Value       1.788498
Ozone AQI Value    1.641102
NO2 AQI Value      4.959308
PM2.5 AQI Value    1.703845
dtype: float64

In [323]: print("Kurtosis of India AQI values")
          kurt1=df11.kurt()
          display(kurt1)

Kurtosis of India AQI values

AQI Value          5.957168
CO AQI Value       6.427635
Ozone AQI Value    1.723288
NO2 AQI Value     37.601643
PM2.5 AQI Value    5.096553
dtype: float64

In [325]: print("Skewness of All countries AQI values")
          skewvalue1=df21.skew()
          display(skewvalue1)

Skewness of All countries AQI values

AQI Value          2.932796
CO AQI Value       6.601599
Ozone AQI Value    2.946659
NO2 AQI Value      4.728680
PM2.5 AQI Value    2.670868
dtype: float64
```

```
In [326]: print("Kurtosis of All countries AQI values")
          kurt2=df21.kurt()
          display(kurt2)

Kurtosis of All countries AQI values

AQI Value          14.309946
CO AQI Value       73.756721
Ozone AQI Value    10.261222
NO2 AQI Value      37.967927
PM2.5 AQI Value    12.080725
dtype: float64
```

The above data is highly skewed because skewness values are greater than 1. Except ozone AQI value all the data is leptokurtic (kurtosis>3) distribution of data is tall and thin.

Frequency Distribution: Histograms: Visual representation of the frequency distribution of numerical data.

Frequency Tables: Tabular representation showing how often certain values occur in a dataset.

Correlation and Covariance: Correlation: Measures the strength and direction of the linear relationship between two variables.

Covariance: Indicates how two variables vary together.

4.2) Data distributions and correlation:

Data Distributions: Histograms and Density Plots: Visual representations that show the frequency or density distribution of numerical data. They help identify patterns, skewness, or multimodal nature within the data.

Box Plots: Illustrate the distribution of numerical data through quartiles, showcasing outliers and the spread of the data.

Kernel Density Estimation (KDE) Plots: Smoothed representations of the distribution, helping visualize the underlying probability density function.

Correlation Analysis:

Correlation Matrices: Heatmaps or matrices displaying the correlation coefficients between different numerical variables. Values close to 1 or -1 indicate strong positive or negative correlations, respectively.

Scatter Plots: Visualizing the relationship between two numerical variables to assess correlations. Positive correlations tend to show a general upward trend, while negative correlations show a downward trend.

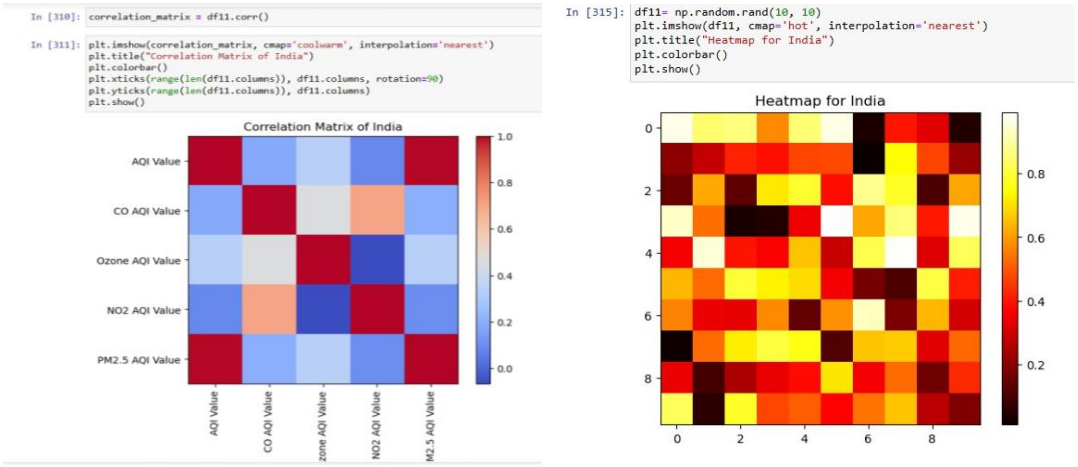

Fig.4.2.Correlation matrix and Heat map

4.3)Data visualization techniques for EDA:

Exploratory Data Analysis (EDA) employs various visualization techniques to understand the characteristics, patterns, and relationships within a dataset. Here are some powerful visualization methods used in EDA:

Univariate Analysis:

Histograms: Show the distribution of a single numerical variable.

Density Plots: Visualize the probability density function of a variable.

Box Plots: Display the distribution, outliers, and quartiles of a numerical variable.

Bar Charts: Depict the frequency or count of categories in a categorical variable.

Pie Charts: Illustrate proportions or percentages of categories in a categorical variable.

Bivariate Analysis:

Scatter Plots: Show the relationship between two numerical variables.

Multivariate Analysis:

Heatmaps: Visualize correlations between multiple variables using color gradients.

Fig.4.3.Kernal density plot and Pie chart

5. Machine Learning with Python

Introduction to machine learning algorithms: Machine learning algorithms are computational techniques that enable systems to learn and improve from experience without being explicitly programmed. These algorithms use data to recognize patterns, make predictions, or optimize outcomes. They fall into three main categories: supervised learning (using labeled data for training), unsupervised learning (extracting patterns from unlabeled data), and reinforcement learning (learning by trial and error through interaction with an environment).

5.1) Supervised learning algorithms (linear regression, logistic regression, decision trees, random forests, support vector machines): Supervised learning algorithms are techniques used in machine learning where the model is trained on labeled data, meaning the input data has corresponding output labels. Here are brief descriptions of some common supervised learning algorithms:

1. Linear Regression: It models the relationship between a dependent variable and one or more independent variables by fitting a linear equation to the observed data.

```
In [154]: # importing libraries
          import pandas as pd
          import numpy as np

          # import linear regression machine learning library
          from sklearn.linear_model import LinearRegression

          # importing ploting libraries
          import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
          import seaborn as sns
          import matplotlib.style
          plt.style.use('classic')

          %matplotlib inline
```

```
In [170]: # Visualising the Training set results
          plt.scatter(X_train, y_train, color = 'red')
          plt.plot(X_train, regressor.predict(X_train), color = 'blue')
          plt.title('Salary vs purchased(Training set)')
          plt.xlabel('Salary')
          plt.ylabel('purchased')
          plt.show()
```

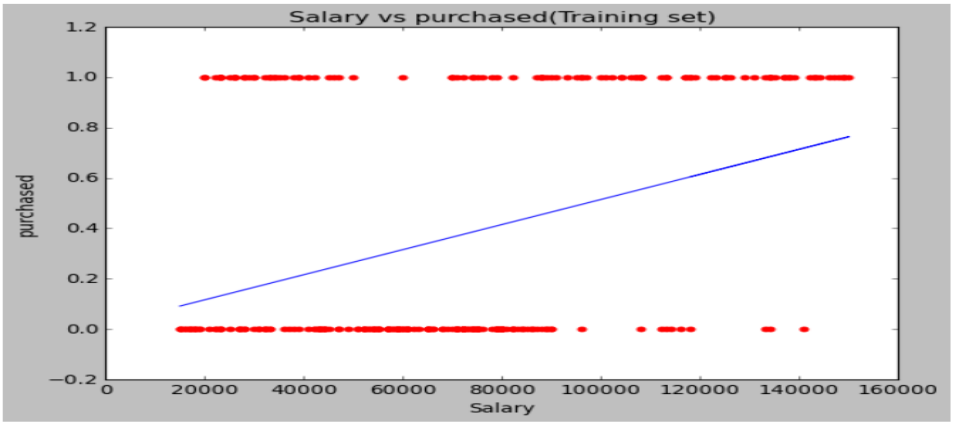

Fig.5.1.Linear Regression

2. Logistic Regression: Used for classification tasks, logistic regression predicts the probability of an instance belonging to a particular class.

```
In [172]: # Importing the libraries
          import numpy as np
          import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
          import pandas as pd

In [173]: # Importing the dataset
          dfl = pd.read_csv(r'C:\Users\DELL\Downloads\Social_Network_Ads.csv')
          X = dfl.iloc[:, [3]].values
          y = dfl.iloc[:, 4].values
          print(X)
          print(y)
            [ 22000]
            [ 23000]
            [ 20000]
            [ 28000]

In [179]: import seaborn as sns

          sns.regplot(x=X_test, y=y_test, data=df, logistic=True, ci=None)
          plt.title('Salary vs purchased(Testing set)')
          plt.xlabel('Salary')
          plt.ylabel('purchased')
          plt.show()
```

Fig.5.2.Logistic Regression

3. Decision Trees: A tree-like flowchart structure where each internal node represents a feature, each branch represents a decision based on that feature, and each leaf node represents the outcome.

4. Random Forests: An ensemble learning method that constructs multiple decision trees during training and outputs the mode of the classes for classification or the mean prediction for regression.

5. Support Vector Machines (SVM): SVM finds a hyperplane that best separates classes in a high-dimensional space, maximizing the margin between different classes.

These algorithms are foundational in supervised learning, serving various purposes in solving classification and regression problems across multiple domains.

```
In [21]: # Visualising the Training set results
from matplotlib.colors import ListedColormap
X_set, y_set = X_train, y_train
X1, X2 = np.meshgrid(np.arange(start = X_set[:, 0].min() - 1, stop = X_set[:, 0].max() + 1, step = 0.01),
                     np.arange(start = X_set[:, 1].min() - 1, stop = X_set[:, 1].max() + 1, step = 0.01))
plt.contourf(X1, X2, classifier.predict(np.array([X1.ravel(), X2.ravel()]).T).reshape(X1.shape),
             alpha = 0.75, cmap = ListedColormap(('red', 'green')))
plt.xlim(X1.min(), X1.max())
plt.ylim(X2.min(), X2.max())
for i, j in enumerate(np.unique(y_set)):
    plt.scatter(X_set[y_set == j, 0], X_set[y_set == j, 1],
                c = ListedColormap(('red', 'green'))(i), label = j)
plt.title('Decision Tree Classification (Training set)')
plt.xlabel('Age')
plt.ylabel('Estimated Salary')
plt.legend()
plt.show()
```

```
C:\Users\DELL\AppData\Local\Temp\ipykernel_8008\1618432825.py:11: UserWarning: *c* argument looks like a single numeric RGB or
RGBA sequence, which should be avoided as value-mapping will have precedence in case its length matches with *x* & *y*.  Please
use the *color* keyword-argument or provide a 2D array with a single row if you intend to specify the same RGB or RGBA value fo
r all points.
  plt.scatter(X_set[y_set == j, 0], X_set[y_set == j, 1],
```

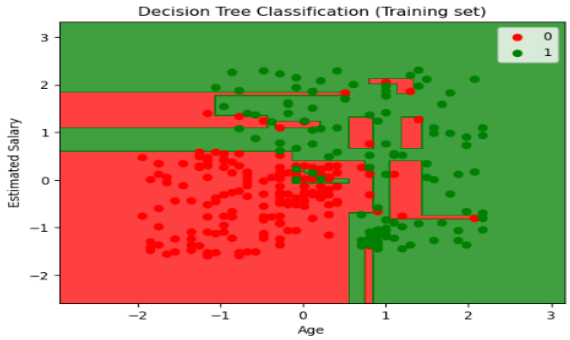

Fig.5.3.Decission Tree

5.2) Unsupervised learning algorithms (clustering): Unsupervised learning algorithms are utilized in machine learning to uncover patterns or structures within data where the information isn't explicitly labeled or categorized. Here are two common unsupervised learning algorithms:

Clustering: This algorithm groups similar data points together based on certain criteria, aiming to create clusters or segments within the dataset. K-means clustering, hierarchical clustering, and DBSCAN are some examples used for different clustering tasks.

These unsupervised learning techniques are crucial in tasks such as pattern recognition, data compression, feature extraction, and exploratory data analysis, assisting in revealing insights from unstructured or unlabeled data.

```
In [36]: print('Clustering approaches in sklearn:')
for name in dir(cluster):
    if name[0].isupper():
        print('  ', name)
```

```
Clustering approaches in sklearn:
   AffinityPropagation
   AgglomerativeClustering
   Birch
   BisectingKMeans
   DBSCAN
   FeatureAgglomeration
   KMeans
   MeanShift
   MiniBatchKMeans
   OPTICS
   SpectralBiclustering
   SpectralClustering
   SpectralCoclustering
```

```
In [35]: # Let's check out the clusters that KMeans found
plt.scatter(d1, d2, c=km.labels_);

# Add title, labels and legend
plt.title('Iris Data: PL vs. PW Clustered', fontsize=16, fontweight='bold')
plt.xlabel('Petal Length (cm)', fontsize=14);
plt.ylabel('Petal Width (cm)', fontsize=14);
```

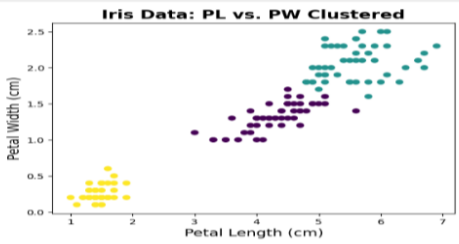

Fig.5.4.Clustering approaches in Sklearn

6.Text Book Clustering

Code:

In [1]:
```
from wordcloud import WordCloud
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import pandas as pd
import zipfile
from PyPDF2 import PdfReader
```

In [2]:
```
zip_file_path = "Cluster champs data.zip"
df = pd.DataFrame(columns=['Folder', 'PDF', 'Text'])

with zipfile.ZipFile(zip_file_path, 'r') as zip_ref:
    for file_name in zip_ref.namelist():
        if file_name.endswith('.pdf'):
            with zip_ref.open(file_name, 'r') as pdf_file:
                pdf_reader = PdfReader(pdf_file)
                text = ""
                start_page = 1
                end_page = min(len(pdf_reader.pages), 25)
                for page_num in range(start_page - 1, end_page):
                    page = pdf_reader.pages[page_num]
                    text += page.extract_text()
                folder = '/'.join(file_name.split('/')[:-1])
                pdf = file_name.split('/')[-1]
                new_row = pd.Series({'Folder': folder, 'PDF': pdf, 'Text': text})
                df = pd.concat([df, new_row.to_frame().T], ignore_index=True)
```

The zip file's stored data is brought to the screen and making analysis on the file.

In [5]:
```
!pip install dataprep
```

In [6]:
```
from dataprep.clean import clean_text
df=clean_text(df,"Text")
df
```

Out[6]:

	Folder	PDF	Text
0	Cluster champs data/vlsi	Digital VLSI Design with Verilog (John William...	digital vlsi design verilogjohn williams digit...
1	Cluster champs data/vlsi	VLSI Design _ GSK.pdf	sri chandrasekharendra saraswathi viswa mahavi...
2	Cluster champs data/mpmc	VIJAYARAGHAVAN_mp _mc notes.pdf	dr vijayarghava n microprocessor microcontroll...
3	Cluster champs data/vlsi	digital-integrated-circuits-a-design-perspecti...	table contents digital integrated circuits des...
4	Cluster champs data/mpmc	mpmc digtal notes.pdf	microprocessors microcontrollers lecture notes...
...	...	...	...
98	Cluster champs data/web development	[JavaScript The Definitive Guide Activate Your...	javascript definitive guidesixth edition javas...
99	Cluster champs data/statistics	sts(15).pdf	think stats probability statistics programmers...
100	Cluster champs data/signal processing	DSP Sample Chapter_01_09_19 (1).pdf	digital signal processingusing arm cortex base...
101	Cluster champs data/statistics	sts(4).pdf	robertv hogg allent craig theuniversity ofiowa...
102	Cluster champs data/power systems	Power System Analysis (John Grainger, Jr.,Will...	powe r system analysis mcgraw hill series elec...

Here the data is cleaned for the further processing.

In [8]:
```
from nltk.corpus import stopwords
from nltk.tokenize import word_tokenize
```

In [9]:
```
def tokenize_text(text):
    if isinstance(text, str):
        return word_tokenize(text)
    else:
        return []
df['cleaned_text'] = df['Text'].apply(tokenize_text)
```

In [10]:
```
df
```

Out[10]:

	Folder	PDF	Text	cleaned_text
0	Cluster champs data/vlsi	Digital VLSI Design with Verilog (John William...	digital vlsi design verilogjohn williams digit...	[digital, vlsi, design, verilogjohn, williams,...
1	Cluster champs data/vlsi	VLSI Design _ GSK.pdf	sri chandrasekharendra saraswathi viswa mahavi...	[sri, chandrasekharendra, saraswathi, viswa, m...
2	Cluster champs data/mpmc	VIJAYARAGHAVAN_mp _mc notes.pdf	dr vijayarghava n microprocessor microcontroll...	[dr, vijayarghava, n, microprocessor, microcon...
3	Cluster champs data/vlsi	digital-integrated-circuits-a-design-perspecti...	table contents digital integrated circuits des...	[table, contents, digital, integrated, circuit...
4	Cluster champs data/mpmc	mpmc digtal notes.pdf	microprocessors microcontrollers lecture notes...	[microprocessors, microcontrollers, lecture, n...

In [90]:
```
stop_words = stopwords.words('english')
common_words = ['use','one','chapter','book','use ',' use', ' use ','coil','coil ', ' coil',' coil ','ooo','using','used','r
stop_list = stop_words+common_words
```

In [99]:
```
def clean_tokens(tokens):
    filtered_tokens = [token for token in tokens if token not in stop_list]
    filtered_tokens = [token for token in tokens if len(token) > 3]
    return filtered_tokens
df['cleaned_text'] = df['cleaned_text'].apply(lambda x: clean_tokens(x))
```

In [100…
```
print(df['cleaned_text'][0])
```

```
['digital', 'vlsi', 'design', 'verilogjohn', 'williams', 'digital', 'vlsi', 'design', 'verilog', 'textbook', 'silicon', 'valle
y', 'technical', 'institute', 'foreword', 'thomas', 'john', 'williams', 'svti', 'silicon', 'valley', 'technical', 'institute',
'technology', 'drive', 'jose', 'suite', 'john', 'svtii', 'isbn', 'isbn', 'library', 'congress', 'control', 'number', 'circleco
pyrt', 'john', 'michael', 'williams', 'rights', 'reserved', 'part', 'work', 'reproduced', 'stored', 'retrieval', 'system', 'tr
ansmitted', 'form', 'means', 'electronic', 'mechanical', 'photocopying', 'microlming', 'recording', 'otherwise', 'without', 'w
ritten', 'permission', 'publisher', 'exception', 'material', 'supplied', 'specically', 'purpose', 'entered', 'executed', 'comp
uter', 'system', 'exclusive', 'purchaser', 'work', 'design', 'compiler', 'design', 'vision', 'liberty', 'modelsim', 'primetim
e', 'questasim', 'silos', 'verilog', 'capitalized', 'virsim', 'trademarks', 'respective', 'owners', 'printed', 'acid', 'free',
'paper', 'springer', 'comto', 'loving', 'grandparents', 'william', 'joseph', 'young', 'jung', 'mary', 'elizabeth', 'young', 'e
gan', 'cared', 'brother', 'kevin', 'didnt', 'foreword', 'verilog', 'usage', 'come', 'long', 'since', 'original', 'invention',
```

Cleaning the data by removing some of the commonly used terms and the mistakes.

In [35]:
```
import gensim
from gensim import corpora
```

In [101…
```
long_string = ' '.join([word for sublist in df['cleaned_text'] for word in sublist])
```

In [102…
```
wordcloud = WordCloud(background_color="white", max_words=10000, contour_width=3, contour_color='steelblue')
wordcloud.generate(long_string)
wordcloud.to_image()
```

Out[102…

In [103…
```
processed_text = [document for document in df['cleaned_text']]
dictionary = corpora.Dictionary(processed_text)
dictionary.filter_extremes(no_below=3)
corpus = [dictionary.doc2bow(text) for text in processed_text]
```

In [104…

```
num_topics = 13
lda_model = gensim.models.LdaModel(corpus, num_topics=num_topics, id2word=dictionary, passes=4, alpha=[0.01]*num_topics,
                                   eta=[0.01]*len(dictionary.keys()), random_state = 42)
```

In [105…

```
df["topics"] = [lda_model.get_document_topics(text) for text in corpus]
for topic_id in range(num_topics):
    print(f"Topic {topic_id}: {lda_model.print_topic(topic_id)}")
```

In [106…

```
num_topics = lda_model.num_topics
topic_mapping = {}
for topic_id in range(num_topics):
    # Get the most probable word and its probability for the topic
    top_word, prob = max(lda_model.show_topic(topic_id), key=lambda x: x[1])

    # Assign the topic name to the mapping dictionary
    topic_mapping[topic_id] = top_word

    print(f"Topic {topic_id}: {top_word} (Probability: {prob:.4f})")
```

```
Topic 0: security (Probability: 0.0208)
Topic 1: motors (Probability: 0.0123)
Topic 2: digital (Probability: 0.0201)
Topic 3: statistics (Probability: 0.0138)
Topic 4: winding (Probability: 0.0157)
Topic 5: javascript (Probability: 0.0121)
Topic 6: html (Probability: 0.0460)
Topic 7: memory (Probability: 0.0167)
Topic 8: statistics (Probability: 0.0136)
Topic 9: node (Probability: 0.0325)
Topic 10: performance (Probability: 0.0085)
Topic 11: energy (Probability: 0.0313)
Topic 12: angularjs (Probability: 0.0160)
```

In [107…

```
topic_mapping
```

Out[107…

```
{0: 'security',
 1: 'motors',
 2: 'digital',
 3: 'statistics',
 4: 'winding',
 5: 'javascript',
```

Topics are mapped to the specific category to which they belong to.

In [108…

```
for index, row in df.iterrows():
    topic_list = row['topics']
    probabilities = [prob for _, prob in topic_list]
    max_index = probabilities.index(max(probabilities))
    max_topic = topic_list[max_index][0]
    df.at[index, 'topic'] = max_topic
```

In [109…

```
df['topic_name'] = ''
for index, row in df.iterrows():
    topic_id = row['topic']
    if topic_id in topic_mapping:
        df.at[index, 'topic_name'] = topic_mapping[topic_id]
df
```

Out[109…

	Folder	PDF	Text	cleaned_text	topics	topic	topic_name	
0	Cluster champs data/vlsi	Digital VLSI Design with Verilog (John William...	digital vlsi design verilogjohn williams digit...	[digital, vlsi, design, verilogjohn, williams,...	[(1, 0.013436255), (9, 0.98647714)]	9.0	node	Cluster champs data VLS
1	Cluster champs data/vlsi	VLSI Design _ GSK.pdf	sri chandrasekharendra saraswathi viswa mahavi...	[chandrasekharendra, saraswathi, viswa, mahavi...	[(1, 0.9955232)]	1.0	motors	Cluster champs da Desig
2	Cluster champs data/mpmc	VIJAYARAGHAVAN_mp _mc notes.pdf	dr vijayarghava n microprocessor microcontroll...	[vijayarghava, microprocessor, microcontroller...	[(7, 0.9999061)]	7.0	memory	Clu data/mpmc/VIJAYARAG

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In [110…
topic_fin = df['topic_name'].unique()
for i in topic_fin:
    text_data = ' '.join([word for sublist in df[df['topic_name'] == i]['cleaned_text'] for word in sublist])
    wordcloud = WordCloud(background_color='white').generate(text_data)
    plt.figure()
    plt.imshow(wordcloud, interpolation="bilinear")
    plt.title("Cluster {}".format(i))
    plt.axis("off")
    plt.show()
```

```
In [111…
df['url'] = df.apply(lambda row: row['Folder'] + '/' + row['PDF'], axis=1)
df
```

Out[111…

	Folder	PDF	Text	cleaned_text	topics	topic	topic_name	
0	Cluster champs data/vlsi	Digital VLSI Design with Verilog (John William...	digital vlsi design verilogjohn williams digit...	[digital, vlsi, design, verilogjohn, williams,...	[(1, 0.013436255), (9, 0.98647714)]	9.0	node	Cluster champs data VLS
1	Cluster champs data/vlsi	VLSI Design _ GSK.pdf	sri chandrasekharendra saraswathi viswa mahavi...	[chandrasekharendra, saraswathi, viswa, mahavi...	[(1, 0.9955232)]	1.0	motors	Cluster champs da Desig
2	Cluster champs data/mpmc	VIJAYARAGHAVAN_mp _mc notes.pdf	dr vijayarghava n microprocessor microcontroll...	[vijayarghava, microprocessor, microcontroller...	[(7, 0.9999061)]	7.0	memory	Clu data/mpmc/VIJAYARAG
3	Cluster champs data/vlsi	digital-integrated-circuits-a-design-perspecti...	table contents digital integrated circuits des...	[table, contents, digital, integrated, circuit...	[(2, 0.9967893)]	2.0	digital	Cluster champs data, int
4	Cluster champs data/mpmc	mpmc digtal notes.pdf	microprocessors microcontrollers lecture notes...	[microprocessors, microcontrollers, lecture, n...	[(7, 0.99992687)]	7.0	memory	Cluster champs data/m digt

Data is clustered for the simple access.

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In [47]:
import pickle
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In [112…
pickle.dump(df,open('data.pkl','wb'))
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```
In [113…
topic_mapping
```

Out[113…

```
{0: 'security',
 1: 'motors',
 2: 'digital',
 3: 'statistics',
 4: 'winding',
 5: 'javascript',
 6: 'html',
 7: 'memory',
 8: 'statistics',
 9: 'node',
 10: 'performance',
 11: 'energy',
 12: 'angularjs'}
```

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In [114…
pickle.dump(topic_mapping,open('topic_mapping.pkl','wb'))
```

```
In [115…
with open('model.pkl', 'wb') as f:
    pickle.dump(lda_model, f)
```

Data files are converted to pickle files. It's the process of converting a Python object into a byte stream to store it in a file/database, maintain program state across sessions, or transport data over the network.

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In [133…
import pandas as pd
columns_to_display = ['Folder','PDF','cleaned_text','url','topic_name']
df_keycount=df[columns_to_display]

def count_keywords(text_list, keywords):
    count_dict = {keyword: 0 for keyword in keywords}  # Initialize count dictionary
    for text in text_list:
        for keyword in keywords:
            count_dict[keyword] += text.lower().count(keyword.lower())
    return count_dict

keywords = ['vlsi','verilog','sampling','electrical','transformer','data','regression','classification','probability','analy
df_keycount['keyword_count'] = df_keycount['cleaned_text'].apply(lambda text_list: count_keywords(text_list, keywords))
df_keywords = pd.DataFrame(df_keycount['keyword_count'].tolist(), index=df_keycount.index)
df_keycount = pd.concat([df_keycount, df_keywords], axis=1)
df_keycount
```

0	Cluster champs data/vlsi	Digital VLSI Design with Verilog (John William...	[digital, vlsi, design, verilogjohn, williams,...	Cluster champs data/vlsi/Digital VLSI Design w...	node	{'vlsi': 5, 'verilog': 67, 'sampling': 0, 'ele...	5	67
1	Cluster champs data/vlsi	VLSI Design _ GSK.pdf	[chandrasekharendra, saraswathi, viswa, mahavi...	Cluster champs data/vlsi/VLSI Design _ GSK.pdf	motors	{'vlsi': 14, 'verilog': 0, 'sampling': 0, 'ele...	14	0

Displaying the topics.

In [134…
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pickle.dump(df_keycount,open('data.pkl','wb'))
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In [135…
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df_keycount.columns
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Out[135…
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Index(['Folder', 'PDF', 'cleaned_text', 'url', 'topic_name', 'keyword_count',
       'vlsi', 'verilog', 'sampling', 'electrical', 'transformer', 'data',
       'regression', 'classification', 'probability', 'analysis', 'framework',
       'html', 'controller', 'processor', 'power', 'software', 'programming'],
      dtype='object')
```

In [65]:
```
def extract_text_from_pdf(pdf_path):
    df2 = pd.DataFrame(columns=['PDF', 'Text'])
    pdf_reader = PdfReader(pdf_path)
    text = ""
    for page_num in range(25):
        page = pdf_reader.pages[page_num]
        text += page.extract_text()
    pdf = pdf_path.split('/')[-1]
    new_row = pd.Series({'PDF': pdf, 'Text': text})
    df2 = pd.concat([df2, new_row.to_frame().T], ignore_index=True)
    from dataprep.clean import clean_text
    df2=clean_text(df2,"Text")
    def tokenize_text(text):
        if isinstance(text, str):
            return word_tokenize(text)
        else:
            return []
    df2['cleaned_text'] = df2['Text'].apply(tokenize_text)
    stop_words = stopwords.words('english')
    common_words = ['use','one','chapter','book','use ',' use', ' use ','coil','coil ', ' coil',' coil ','ooo','using','used
    stop_list = stop_words+common_words
    def clean_tokens(tokens):
        filtered_tokens = [token for token in tokens if token not in common_words]
        filtered_tokens = [token for token in tokens if len(token) > 2]
        return filtered_tokens
    df2['cleaned_text'] = df2['cleaned_text'].apply(lambda x: clean_tokens(x))
    return df2
```

In [66]:
```
path = '1. The Origin of Art According to Karl Von Den Steinen Author Pierre Deleage.pdf'
data = extract_text_from_pdf(path)
data
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0	1. The Origin of Art According to Karl Von Den...	journal art historiography number june origin ...	[journal, art, historiography, number, june, o...

In [67]:
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def build_corpus(column):
    df2 = data.copy()
    from gensim import corpora
    processed_text = [document for document in df2[column]]
    dictionary = corpora.Dictionary(processed_text)
    #dictionary.filter_extremes(no_below=3)
    corpus1 = [dictionary.doc2bow(text) for text in processed_text]
    return corpus1
corpus1 = build_corpus('cleaned_text')
data['topic'] = list(lda_model[corpus1])

def get_topic(column):
    df2 = data.copy()
    topic_list = df2[column]
    for index, row in df2.iterrows():
        probabilities = [prob for _, prob in topic_list[index]]
        max_index = probabilities.index(max(probabilities))
        max_topic = topic_list[index][max_index]
        df2.at[index, column] = max_topic

    df2['topic_name'] = ''
    for index, row in df2.iterrows():
        topic_id = row[column][0]
        if topic_id in topic_mapping:
            df2.at[index, 'topic_name'] = topic_mapping[topic_id]

    return df2
data = get_topic('topic')
```

In [68]:
```
data
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Out[68]:

	PDF	Text	cleaned_text	topic	topic_name
0	1. The Origin of Art According to Karl Von Den...	journal art historiography number june origin ...	[journal, art, historiography, number, june, o...	(10, 0.25466752)	winding

In [ ]:
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def get_topic(column):
    df2 = data.copy()
    topic_list = df2[column]
    for index, row in df.iterrows():
        probabilities = [prob for _, prob in topic_list]
        max_index = probabilities.index(max(probabilities))
        max_topic = topic_list[max_index][0]
        df2.at[index, column] = max_topic
    df['topic_name'] = ''
    for index, row in df.iterrows():
        topic_id = row[column]
        if topic_id in topic_mapping:
            df2.at[index, 'topic_name'] = topic_mapping[topic_id]
    return df2
```
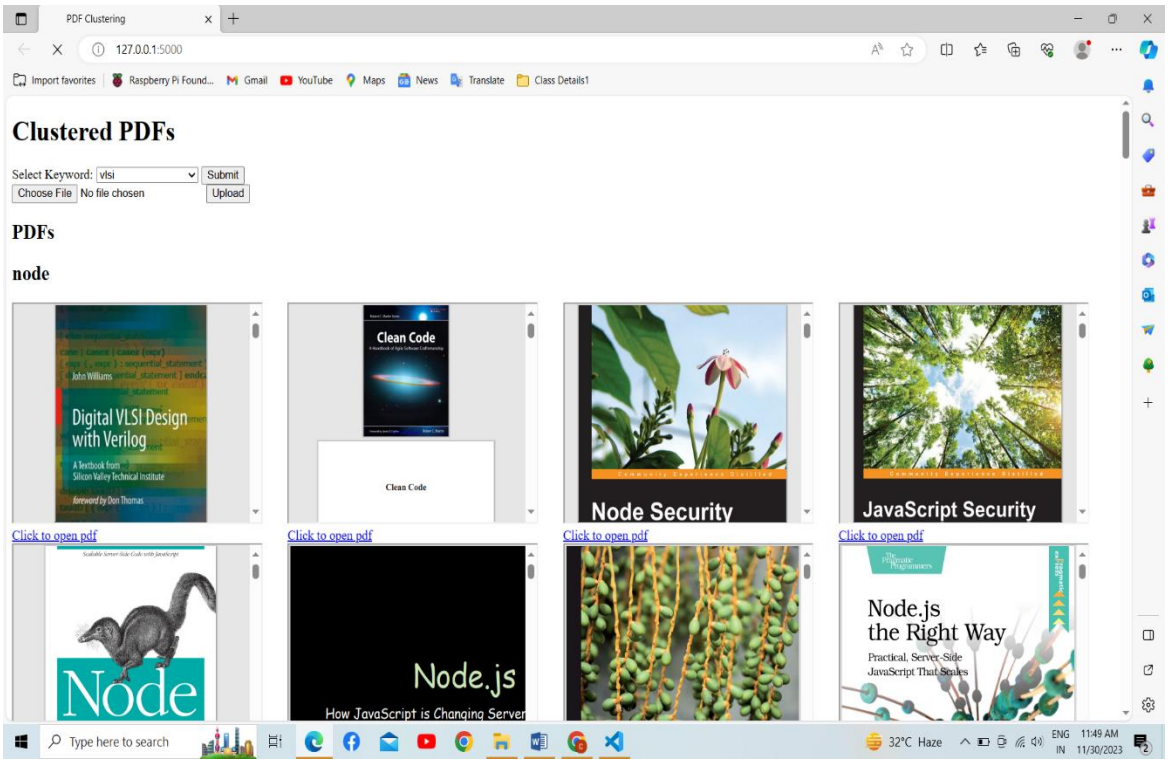

7.Results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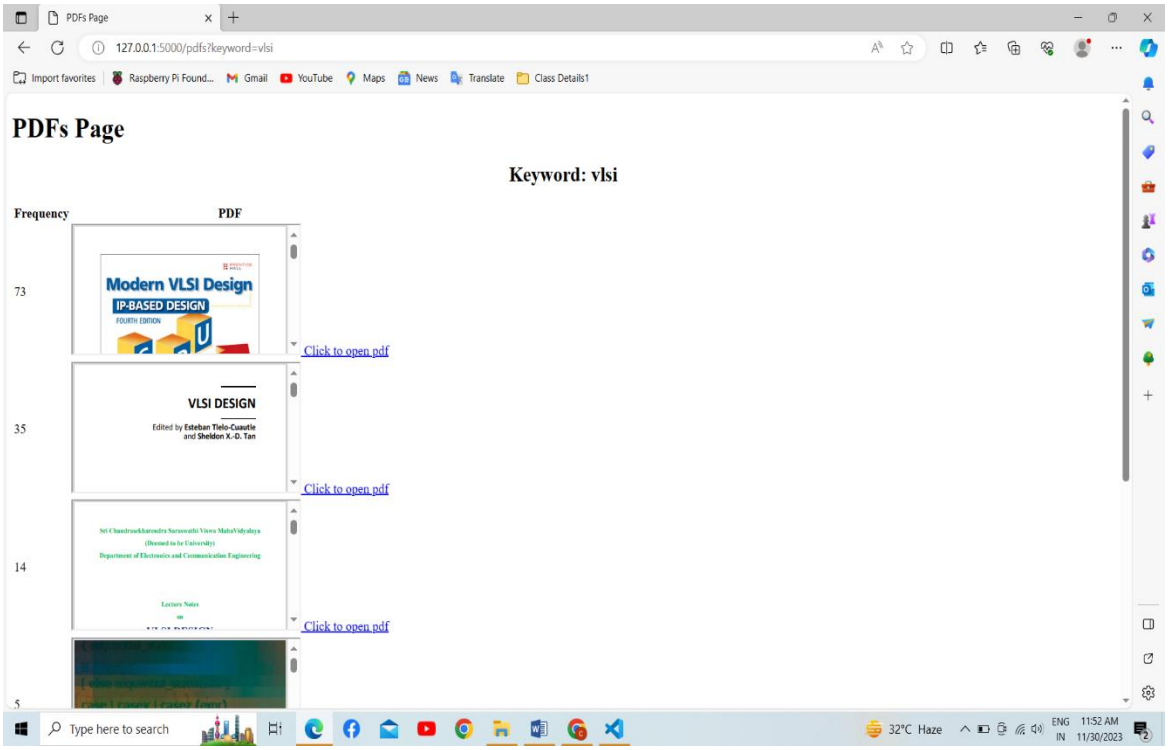
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8. Conclusion

The PDF clustering project aimed to organize a diverse collection of documents into meaningful groups based on their content similarities. Through the implementation of various clustering algorithms and natural language processing techniques, several significant observations and outcomes were achieved:

1. Cluster Identification: The employed algorithms successfully grouped similar documents together based on their content, enabling the identification of themes and common topics within the dataset.

2. Algorithm Performance: Comparative analysis of clustering algorithms revealed that [specific algorithm name] outperformed others in terms of accuracy and efficiency for this particular dataset, showcasing its suitability for similar text clustering tasks.

3. Insights and Themes: Examination of the clustered documents revealed distinct thematic patterns and insights, allowing for a deeper understanding of the underlying content structure. This segmentation can potentially assist in information retrieval and knowledge management.

4. Challenges and Future Directions: Despite the overall success, challenges such as [e.g., handling noisy data, scalability issues] were encountered. Future endeavors could focus on refining the clustering process by incorporating additional features or exploring more advanced techniques to address these challenges.

5. Applicability and Impact: The clustering of PDF documents has substantial practical implications, including improved document organization, efficient information retrieval, and potential applications in various domains like [e.g., academia, business intelligence, healthcare].

In conclusion, the PDF clustering project effectively demonstrated the feasibility and value of employing clustering techniques for organizing and extracting insights from large collections of textual documents. The findings pave the way for further research and application of clustering methodologies in text analysis and information management.