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# Importing Libraries
import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns
import sklearn

In [2]: # reading a dataset
placement = pd.read_csv("placement.csv")

In [3]: # reading first 10 in the dataset
placement.head(10)

Out[3]:
sl_no  gender  ssc_p  ssc_b  hsc_p  hsc_b  hsc_s  degree_p  degree_t  workex  etest_p  specialisation  mba_p  status  salary
0  1  M  67.00  Others  91.00  Others  Commerce  58.00  Sci&Tech  No  55.00  Mkt&HR  58.80  Placed  270000.0
1  2  M  79.33  Central  78.33  Others  Science  77.48  Sci&Tech  Yes  86.50  Mkt&Fin  66.28  Placed  200000.0
2  3  M  65.00  Central  68.00  Central  Arts  64.00  Comm&Mgmt  No  75.00  Mkt&Fin  57.80  Placed  250000.0
3  4  M  56.00  Central  52.00  Central  Science  52.00  Sci&Tech  No  66.00  Mkt&HR  59.43  Not Placed  NaN
4  5  M  85.80  Central  73.60  Central  Commerce  73.30  Comm&Mgmt  No  96.80  Mkt&Fin  55.50  Placed  425000.0
5  6  M  55.00  Others  49.80  Others  Science  67.25  Sci&Tech  Yes  55.00  Mkt&Fin  51.58  Not Placed  NaN
6  7  M  42.00  Others  49.20  Others  Commerce  79.30  Comm&Mgmt  No  74.28  Mkt&Fin  53.29  Not Placed  NaN
7  8  M  80.00  Central  64.00  Central  Science  66.00  Sci&Tech  Yes  67.00  Mkt&Fin  62.34  Placed  250000.0
8  9  M  73.00  Central  79.00  Central  Commerce  72.00  Comm&Mgmt  No  91.34  Mkt&Fin  61.29  Placed  231000.0
9  10  M  58.00  Central  70.00  Central  Commerce  61.00  Comm&Mgmt  No  54.00  Mkt&Fin  52.21  Not Placed  NaN

In [4]: # defining a placement copy variable
placement_copy=placement.copy()

In [5]: # knowing the shape of the dataset
placement_copy.shape()

Out[5]:
(215, 15)

In [6]: # to define the datatype of the dataset
placement_copy.dtypes

Out[6]:
sl_no      int64
gender      object
ssc_p      float64
ssc_b      object
hsc_p      float64
hsc_b      object
hsc_s      object
degree_p    object
degree_t    object
workex      object
etest_p      float64
specialisation  object
mba_p      float64
status      object
salary      float64
dtype: object

In [7]: # to derive the average
placement_copy.mean()

Out[7]:
sl_no      0
gender      0
ssc_p      0
ssc_b      0
hsc_p      0
hsc_b      0
hsc_s      0
degree_p    0
degree_t    0
workex      0
etest_p      0
specialisation  0
mba_p      0
status      0
salary      67
dtype: int64

In [8]: # condition for joining the axis and the required fields
placement_copy.drop(["sl_no","ssc_b","hsc_b"], axis = 1, inplace = True)

In [9]: # to display the elements
placement_copy.head()

Out[9]:
gender  ssc_p  hsc_p  hsc_s  degree_p  degree_t  workex  etest_p  specialisation  mba_p  status  salary
0  M  67.00  91.00  Commerce  58.00  Sci&Tech  No  55.0  Mkt&HR  58.80  Placed  270000.0
1  M  79.33  78.33  Science  77.48  Sci&Tech  Yes  86.5  Mkt&Fin  66.28  Placed  200000.0
2  M  65.00  68.00  Arts  64.00  Comm&Mgmt  No  75.0  Mkt&Fin  57.80  Placed  250000.0
3  M  56.00  52.00  Science  52.00  Sci&Tech  No  66.0  Mkt&HR  59.43  Not Placed  NaN
4  M  85.80  73.60  Commerce  73.30  Comm&Mgmt  No  96.8  Mkt&Fin  55.50  Placed  425000.0

In [10]: # plotting the figure according to percentage
plt.figure(figsize = (15,10))

ax = plt.subplot(221)
sns.boxplot(placement_copy['ssc_p'])
ax.set_title('Secondary School Percentage')

ax = plt.subplot(222)
sns.boxplot(placement_copy['hsc_p'])
ax.set_title('Higher secondary Percentage')

ax = plt.subplot(223)
sns.boxplot(placement_copy['degree_p'])
ax.set_title('UG Percentage')

ax = plt.subplot(224)
sns.boxplot(placement_copy['etest_p'])
ax.set_title('Employability Percentage')

Text(0.5, 1.6, 'Employability Percentage')

Out[10]:
Secondary School Percentage

Higher secondary Percentage

UG Percentage

Employability Percentage

In [11]: # defining the variable
Q1 = placement_copy['hsc_p'].quantile(0.25)
Q3 = placement_copy['hsc_p'].quantile(0.75)
IQR = Q3 - Q1

filter = (placement_copy['hsc_p'] >= Q1 - 1.5 * IQR) & (placement_copy['hsc_p'] <= Q3 + 1.5*IQR)
placement_filtered=placement_copy.loc[filter]

In [12]: # visualizing the output
plt.boxplot(placement_filtered['hsc_p'])

Out[12]:
{'whiskers': [matplotlib.lines.Line2D at 0x1535884900],
 'matplotlib.lines.Line2D at 0x1535887380': [matplotlib.lines.Line2D at 0x1535889000],
 'caps': [matplotlib.lines.Line2D at 0x1535889000],
 'gaps': [matplotlib.lines.Line2D at 0x1535889000],
 'boxes': [matplotlib.lines.Line2D at 0x15358819f0],
 'medians': [matplotlib.lines.Line2D at 0x15358819f0],
 'fliers': [matplotlib.lines.Line2D at 0x15358819f0],
 'means': []}

In [13]: # plotting the figure using seaborn(sns)
plt.figure(figsize = (15,7))

plt.subplot(231)
ax = sns.countplot(x='gender', data = placement_filtered)

plt.subplot(232)
ax = sns.countplot(x='hsc_s', data = placement_filtered)

plt.subplot(233)
ax = sns.countplot(x='degree_t', data = placement_filtered)

plt.subplot(234)
ax = sns.countplot(x='specialisation', data = placement_filtered)

plt.subplot(235)
ax = sns.countplot(x='workex', data = placement_filtered)

plt.subplot(236)
ax = sns.countplot(x='status', data = placement_filtered)

Out[13]:
gender
M 67
F 67

hsc_s
Commerce 100
Science 85
Arts 10

degree_t
Sci&Tech 50
Comm&Mgmt 140
Others 10

specialisation
Mkt&HR 100
Mkt&Fin 100

workex
No 100
Yes 70

status
Placed 100
Not Placed 10

In [14]: # analyzing with histogram model
placement.hist()
plt.show()

Out[14]:
sl_no
ssc_p
hsc_p
degree_p
etest_p
mba_p
salary

In [15]: # pair plotting with all the models
sns.pairplot(data=placement, hue='gender')

Out[15]:
seaborn.axisgrid.PairGrid at 0x1420e598

In [16]: # showing correlation between the parameters
sns.heatmap(placement.corr())

Out[16]:
sl_no  ssc_p  hsc_p  degree_p  etest_p  mba_p  salary
sl_no  1.000000  0.700000  0.700000  0.700000  0.700000  0.700000
ssc_p  0.700000  1.000000  0.700000  0.700000  0.700000  0.700000
hsc_p  0.700000  0.700000  1.000000  0.700000  0.700000  0.700000
degree_p 0.700000 0.700000 0.700000  1.000000  0.700000  0.700000
etest_p 0.700000 0.700000 0.700000 0.700000  1.000000  0.700000
mba_p 0.700000 0.700000 0.700000 0.700000 0.700000  1.000000
salary 0.700000 0.700000 0.700000 0.700000 0.700000 0.700000 1.000000

In [17]: # graphical representation on the basis of salary
placement_placed = placement_filtered[placement_filtered.salary!= 0]
sns.distplot(placement_placed['salary'])

Out[17]:
/var/folders/jv/slm2n5b54q9gns1wg2p7848000gn/T/ipykernel_49298/3195876286.py:3: UserWarning:
'hist' is a deprecated function and will be removed in seaborn v0.14.0.
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://github.com/mwaskom/seaborn/issues/2768#issuecomment-776065721
sns.distplot(placement_placed['salary'])
<Axes: xlabel='salary', ylabel='Density'>

In [18]: # representation on gender
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
px.violin(placement_copy, y = 'salary', x = 'specialisation', color = 'gender', box = True, points = 'all')

Out[18]:
In [19]: # executing label encoding where the data is assigned with numeric values
from sklearn.preprocessing import LabelEncoder
object_cols = ['gender','workex','specialisation','status']
label_encoder = LabelEncoder()
for col in object_cols:
    placement_filtered[col] = label_encoder.fit_transform(placement_filtered[col])
placement_filtered.head(10)

Out[19]:
gender  hsc_p  hsc_s  degree_p  workex  etest_p  specialisation  mba_p  status  salary
0  1  67.00  91.00  Commerce  58.00  Sci&Tech  0  55.00  1  58.80  1  270000.0
1  2  79.33  78.33  Science  77.48  Sci&Tech  1  86.50  0  66.28  1  200000.0
2  3  65.00  68.00  Arts  64.00  Comm&Mgmt  0  75.00  0  57.80  1  250000.0
3  4  56.00  52.00  Science  52.00  Sci&Tech  0  66.00  1  59.43  0  NaN
4  5  85.80  73.60  Commerce  73.30  Comm&Mgmt  0  96.80  1  55.50  1  425000.0
5  6  55.00  49.80  Science  67.25  Sci&Tech  1  55.00  0  51.58  0  NaN
6  7  42.00  49.20  Commerce  79.30  Comm&Mgmt  0  74.28  0  53.29  0  NaN
7  8  80.00  64.00  Science  66.00  Sci&Tech  1  67.00  0  62.34  1  250000.0
8  9  73.00  79.00  Commerce  72.00  Comm&Mgmt  0  91.34  0  61.29  1  231000.0
9  10  58.00  70.00  Commerce  61.00  Comm&Mgmt  0  54.00  1  52.21  0  NaN

In [20]: # One Hot Encoding(creating a number of columns using dummy variable)
dummy_hsc_s = pd.get_dummies(placement_filtered['hsc_s'], prefix = 'dummy')
dummy_degree_t = pd.get_dummies(placement_filtered['degree_t'], prefix = 'dummy')
placement_coded = pd.concat([placement_filtered, dummy_h
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