

Pyber Challenge

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Loading and Reading CSV files

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In [1]: # Add Matplotlib inline magic command
%matplotlib inline
# Dependencies and Setup
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import pandas as pd

# File to Load (Remember to change these)
city_data_to_load = ("city_data.csv")
ride_data_to_load = ("ride_data.csv")

# Read the City and Ride Data
city_data_df = pd.read_csv(city_data_to_load)
ride_data_df = pd.read_csv(ride_data_to_load)
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Merge the DataFrames

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In [2]: # Combine the data into a single dataset
urban_cities_df = pd.merge(ride_data_df, city_data_df, how="left", on=["city", "city"])

# Display the data table for preview
pyber_data_df.head()
```

Out[2]:

	city	date	fare	ride_id	driver_count	type
0	Lake Jonathanshire	2019-01-14 10:14:22	13.83	5739410935873	5	Urban
1	South Michelleport	2019-03-04 18:24:09	30.24	2343912425577	72	Urban
2	Port Samanthamouth	2019-02-24 04:29:00	33.44	2005065760003	57	Urban
3	Rodneyfort	2019-02-10 23:22:03	23.44	5149245426178	34	Urban
4	South Jack	2019-03-06 04:28:35	34.58	3908451377344	46	Urban

Deliverable 1: Get a Summary DataFrame

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In [3]: # 1. Get the total rides for each city type
urban_cities_df = pyber_data_df.groupby("type").count()["ride_id"]
urban_cities_df.head()

# Create the Urban city DataFrame.
urban_cities_df
```

Out[3]:

type	ride_id
Rural	125
Suburban	625
Urban	1625

Name: ride_id, dtype: int64

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In [4]: # 2. Get the total drivers for each city type
urban_cities_drivers_df = city_data_df.groupby("type").sum()["driver_count"]
urban_cities_drivers_df.head()
```

Out[4]:

type	driver_count
Rural	78
Suburban	490
Urban	2405

Name: driver_count, dtype: int64

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In [5]: # 3. Get the total amount of fares for each city type
pyber_fares_df = pyber_data_df.groupby(["type"]).sum()["fare"]
pyber_fares_df
```

Out[5]:

type	fare
Rural	4327.93
Suburban	19356.33
Urban	39854.38

Name: fare, dtype: float64

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In [6]: # 4. Get the average fare per ride for each city type.
pyber_average_fare = pyber_fares_df / urban_cities_df
pyber_average_fare
```

Out[6]:

type	average_fare
Rural	34.623440
Suburban	30.970128
Urban	24.525772

dtype: float64

```
In [7]: # 5. Get the average fare per driver for each city type.
pyber_average_ride = pyber_fares_df / urban_cities_drivers_df
pyber_average_ride
```

Out[7]:

type	average_ride
Rural	55.486282
Suburban	39.502714
Urban	16.571468

dtype: float64

```
In [8]: # 6. Create a PyBer summary DataFrame.
pyber_summary_df = pd.DataFrame({
    "Total Rides": urban_cities_df,
    "Total Drivers": urban_cities_drivers_df,
    "Total Fares": pyber_fares_df,
    "Average Fare": pyber_average_fare,
    "Average Fare Per Driver": pyber_average_ride
})
pyber_summary_df
```

Out[8]:

	Total Rides	Total Drivers	Total Fares	Average Fare	Average Fare Per Driver
type					
Rural	125	78	4327.93	34.623440	55.486282
Suburban	625	490	19356.33	30.970128	39.502714
Urban	1625	2405	39854.38	24.525772	16.571468

```
In [9]: # 7. Cleaning up the DataFrame. Delete the index name
pyber_summary_df.index.name = None
pyber_summary_df
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Out[9]:

	Total Rides	Total Drivers	Total Fares	Average Fare	Average Fare Per Driver
type					
Rural	125	78	4327.93	34.623440	55.486282
Suburban	625	490	19356.33	30.970128	39.502714
Urban	1625	2405	39854.38	24.525772	16.571468

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In [10]: pyber_summary_df["Total Fares"] = pyber_summary_df["Total Fares"].map("${:,}.2f").format
pyber_summary_df["Average Fare"] = pyber_summary_df["Average Fare"].map("${:,}.2f").format
pyber_summary_df["Average Fare Per Driver"] = pyber_summary_df["Average Fare Per Driver"].map("${:,}.2f")
pyber_summary_df
```

Out[10]:

	Total Rides	Total Drivers	Total Fares	Average Fare	Average Fare Per Driver
type					
Rural	125	78	\$4,327.93	\$34.62	\$55.49
Suburban	625	490	\$19,356.33	\$30.97	\$39.50
Urban	1625	2405	\$39,854.38	\$24.53	\$16.57

Deliverable 2. Create a multiple line plot that shows the total weekly of the fares for each type of city.

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In [11]: # 1. Read the merged DataFrame
pyber_data_df.head()
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Out[11]:

	city	date	fare	ride_id	driver_count	type
0	Lake Jonathanshire	2019-01-14 10:14:22	13.83	5739410935873	5	Urban
1	South Michelleport	2019-03-04 18:24:09	30.24	2343912425577	72	Urban
2	Port Samanthamouth	2019-02-24 04:29:00	33.44	2005065760003	57	Urban
3	Rodneyfort	2019-02-10 23:22:03	23.44	5149245426178	34	Urban
4	South Jack	2019-03-06 04:28:35	34.58	3908451377344	46	Urban

```
In [12]: # 2. Using groupby() to create a new DataFrame showing the sum of the fares
Pyber_Fare_type_date = pyber_data_df.groupby(["type", "date"]).sum()["fare"]

# For each date where the indices are the city type and date.
Pyber_Fare_type_date
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Out[12]:

type	date	fare
Rural	2019-01-01 09:45:36	43.69
	2019-01-02 11:18:32	52.12
	2019-01-03 19:51:01	19.90
	2019-01-04 03:31:26	24.88
	2019-01-06 07:38:40	47.33
Urban	2019-05-08 04:20:00	21.99
	2019-05-08 04:39:49	18.45
	2019-05-08 07:29:01	18.55
	2019-05-08 11:38:35	19.77
	2019-05-08 13:10:18	18.04

Name: fare, Length: 2375, dtype: float64

```
In [13]: # 3. Reset the index on the DataFrame you created in #1. This is needed to use the 'pivot()' function.
# df = df.reset_index()
Pyber_Fare_type_date = Pyber_Fare_type_date.reset_index()
Pyber_Fare_type_date
```

Out[13]:

	type	date	fare
0	Rural	2019-01-01 09:45:36	43.69
1	Rural	2019-01-02 11:18:32	52.12
2	Rural	2019-01-03 19:51:01	19.90
3	Rural	2019-01-04 03:31:26	24.88
4	Rural	2019-01-06 07:38:40	47.33
...
2370	Urban	2019-05-08 04:20:00	21.99
2371	Urban	2019-05-08 04:39:49	18.45
2372	Urban	2019-05-08 07:29:01	18.55
2373	Urban	2019-05-08 11:38:35	19.77
2374	Urban	2019-05-08 13:10:18	18.04

2375 rows × 3 columns

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In [14]: # 4. Create a pivot table with the 'date' as the index, the columns = 'type', and values = 'fare'
# to get the total fares for each type of city by the date.
Pyber_Fare_type_date_pivot = Pyber_Fare_type_date.pivot(index="date", columns="type", values="fare")
Pyber_Fare_type_date_pivot
```

Out[14]:

	type	Rural	Suburban	Urban
date				
2019-01-01 00:08:16		NaN	NaN	37.91
2019-01-01 00:46:46		NaN	47.74	NaN
2019-01-01 02:07:24		NaN	24.07	NaN
2019-01-01 03:46:50		NaN	NaN	7.57
2019-01-01 05:23:21		NaN	NaN	10.75
...
2019-05-08 04:20:00		NaN	NaN	21.99
2019-05-08 04:39:49		NaN	NaN	18.45
2019-05-08 07:29:01		NaN	NaN	18.55
2019-05-08 11:38:35		NaN	NaN	19.77
2019-05-08 13:10:18		NaN	NaN	18.04

2375 rows × 3 columns

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In [15]: # 5. Create a new DataFrame from the pivot table DataFrame using loc on the given dates, '2019-01-01'
1:'2019-04-29'.
PFTdp_loc = Pyber_Fare_type_date_pivot.loc[(Pyber_Fare_type_date_pivot.index >= "2019-01-01") &
(Pyber_Fare_type_date_pivot.index <= "2019-04-29")]
PFTdp_loc
```

Out[15]:

	type	Rural	Suburban	Urban
date				
2019-01-01 00:08:16		NaN	NaN	37.91
2019-01-01 00:46:46		NaN	47.74	NaN
2019-01-01 02:07:24		NaN	24.07	NaN
2019-01-01 03:46:50		NaN	NaN	7.57
2019-01-01 05:23:21		NaN	NaN	10.75
...
2019-04-28 14:28:36		NaN	NaN	11.46
2019-04-28 16:29:16		NaN	NaN	36.42
2019-04-28 17:26:52		NaN	NaN	31.43
2019-04-28 17:38:09		NaN	34.87	NaN
2019-04-28 19:35:03		NaN	16.96	NaN

2196 rows × 3 columns

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In [16]: # 6. Set the "date" index to datetime datatype. This is necessary to use the resample() method in Step
# 8.
df.index = pd.to_datetime(df.index)
PFTdp_loc.index = pd.to_datetime(PFTdp_loc.index)
PFTdp_loc
```

Out[16]:

	type	Rural	Suburban	Urban
date				
2019-01-01 00:08:16		NaN	NaN	37.91
2019-01-01 00:46:46		NaN	47.74	NaN
2019-01-01 02:07:24		NaN	24.07	NaN
2019-01-01 03:46:50		NaN	NaN	7.57
2019-01-01 05:23:21		NaN	NaN	10.75
...
2019-04-28 14:28:36		NaN	NaN	11.46
2019-04-28 16:29:16		NaN	NaN	36.42
2019-04-28 17:26:52		NaN	NaN	31.43
2019-04-28 17:38:09		NaN	34.87	NaN
2019-04-28 19:35:03		NaN	16.96	NaN

2196 rows × 3 columns

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In [17]: # 7. Check the data type for the index is datetime using df.info()
PFTdp_loc.info()
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<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
DatetimeIndex: 2196 entries, 2019-01-01 00:08:16 to 2019-04-28 19:35:03
Data columns (total 3 columns):
Column Non-Null Count Dtype
-- -- --
0 Rural 114 non-null float64
1 Suburban 573 non-null float64
2 Urban 1509 non-null float64
dtypes: float64(3)
memory usage: 68.6 KB

```
In [18]: # 8. Create a new DataFrame using the "resample()" function by week 'W' and get the sum of the fares fo
r each week.
PFTdp_loc = PFTdp_loc.resample("W").sum()
PFTdp_loc
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Out[18]:

	type	Rural	Suburban	Urban
date				
2019-01-06		187.92	721.60	1661.68
2019-01-13		67.65	1105.13	2050.43
2019-01-20		306.00	1218.20	1939.02
2019-01-27		179.69	1203.28	2129.51
2019-02-03		333.08	1042.79	2086.94
2019-02-10		115.80	974.34	2162.64
2019-02-17		95.82	1045.50	2235.07
2019-02-24		419.06	1412.74	2466.29
2019-03-03		173.14	858.46	2218.20
2019-03-10		305.94	925.27	2470.93
2019-03-17		163.39	906.20	2044.42
2019-03-24		189.76	1122.20	1968.37
2019-03-31		199.42	1045.06	1942.77
2019-04-07		501.24	1010.73	2356.70
2019-04-14		269.79	784.82	2390.72
2019-04-21		214.14	1149.27	2303.80
2019-04-28		191.85	1357.75	2238.29

```
In [27]: # 8. Using the object-oriented interface method, plot the resample DataFrame using the df.plot() functi
on.

# Import the style from Matplotlib.
from matplotlib import style
# Use the graph style fivethirtyeight.
style.use("fivethirtyeight")
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