

Out[38]:	<pre><axessubplot: xlabel="City"> 5000 - 4000 - 3000 - 2000 -</axessubplot:></pre>
In [39]:	#Which country makes up the most for zomato restaurants rest=rr['Country'].unique() numbers=rr['Country'].value_counts()
	<pre>plt.pie(numbers, labels = rest, startangle = 75,autopct='%.0f%%') plt.show() South Africa</pre>
In [40]:	#Are delivery restaurants more or not? rest=rr['HasOnlinedelivery'].unique() numbers=rr['HasOnlinedelivery'].value_counts()
	<pre>plt.pie(numbers, labels = rest, startangle = 75, autopct='%.2f%%') plt.show()</pre> No 25.69%
In [41]:	<pre>bookyes= len(rr[rr['HasTablebooking']=='Yes']) bookno=len(rr[rr['HasTablebooking']=='No']) ratio=bookyes/bookno print("The ratio to restaurants that allow bookings vs dont allow", ratio)</pre>
In [42]: In [43]:	bookyes= rr[rr['HasOnlinedelivery']=='Yes'] bookno=rr[rr['HasOnlinedelivery']=='No'] bookyesvote= bookyes["Votes"].sum() booknovote= bookno["Votes"].sum() diff=bookyesvote-booknovote print("The difference of votes between delivery and non delivery restaurants is",diff) The difference of votes between delivery and non delivery restaurants is -27374.0
In [44]: Out[44]:	<pre>n_by_city= rr.groupby("RestaurantName")["AverageCostfortwo"].mean().nlargest(7) n_by_city.plot(kind = "bar")</pre>
	2 Bros Kitchen - 27 Grills - 365 Naturals - A Piece of Paris - AK Your Food - AK
In [45]: Out[45]:	#box plot to see distribution of ratings across price range plt.figure(figsize=[12,6]) rr.boxplot(by="Pricerange",column="Aggregaterating", grid = False) <axessubplot: 'aggregaterating'},="" title="{'center':" xlabel="Pricerange"> <figure 0="" 1200x600="" axes="" size="" with=""> Boxplot grouped by Pricerange</figure></axessubplot:>
	4.0 - 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
In [46]: Out[46]:	<pre>mod = ols("Aggregaterating ~ Pricerange", data = rr).fit() anov_table = sm.stats.anova_lm(mod) anov_table</pre>
<pre>In [47]: Out[47]:</pre>	<pre>plt.figure(figsize=[12,6]) rr.boxplot(by="HasOnlinedelivery",column="Aggregaterating", grid = False)</pre>
	4.0 - 3.5 - 3.0 - 2.5 - No Yes
<pre>In [48]: Out[48]: In [49]:</pre>	<pre>mod = ols("Aggregaterating ~ HasOnlinedelivery", data = rr).fit() anov_table = sm.stats.anova_lm(mod) anov_table df</pre>
Out[49]:	<pre></pre>
In [50]:	3.5 - 3.0 -
Out[50]: In [75]:	#number of distinct cuisines list_all = rr['Cuisines'].str.split(r'(?:, ;)\s*').dropna().to_numpy() list_unique = np.unique(sum(list_all, [])) list_unique=list(list_unique) list_unique
Out[75]:	<pre>['Afghani', 'African', 'American', 'Andhra', 'Arabian', 'Argentine', 'Armenian', 'Asian Fusion', 'Assamese', 'Australian', 'Awadhi', 'BBQ', 'Bakery', 'Bar Food', 'Belgian', 'Bengali', 'Beverages',</pre>
	'Biryani', 'Brazilian', 'Breakfast', 'British', 'Bubble Tea', 'Burger', 'Burmese', 'Bi_rek', 'Cafe', 'Cajun', 'Canadian', 'Cantonese', 'Caribbean', 'Chettinad', 'Chinese', 'Coffee and Tea', 'Coffee and Tea', 'Coffee and Tea',
	'Contemporary', 'Continental', 'Cuban', 'Cuisine Varies', 'Curry', 'Deli', 'Desserts', 'Dim Sum', 'Diner', 'Drinks Only', 'Durban', 'Di_ner', 'European', 'Fast Food', 'Filipino', 'Finger Food', 'Finger Food',
	'Fish and Chips', 'French', 'Fusion', 'German', 'Goan', 'Gourmet Fast Food', 'Greek', 'Grill', 'Gujarati', 'Hawaiian', 'Healthy Food', 'Hyderabadi', 'Ice Cream', 'Indian', 'Indonesian', 'International', 'Israian', 'Israi
	'Irish', 'Italian', 'Izgara', 'Japanese', 'Juices', 'Kashmiri', 'Kebab', 'Kerala', 'Kiwi', 'Korean', 'Latin American', 'Lebanese', 'Lucknowi', 'Maharashtrian', 'Malay', 'Malaysian', 'Mala
	'Mangalorean', 'Mediterranean', 'Mexican', 'Middle Eastern', 'Mineira', 'Mithai', 'Modern Australian', 'Modern Indian', 'Moroccan', 'Mughlai', 'Naga', 'Nepalese', 'New American', 'North Eastern', 'North Indian', 'Oriya', 'Pakistani',
	'Parsi', 'Patisserie', 'Peranakan', 'Persian', 'Peruvian', 'Pizza', 'Portuguese', 'Pub Food', 'Rajasthani', 'Ramen', 'Raw Meats', 'Restaurant Cafe', 'Salad', 'Salad', 'Soottish', 'Seafood', 'Singaporean',
	'South African', 'South American', 'South Indian', 'Southern', 'Southwestern', 'Spanish', 'Sri Lankan', 'Steak', 'Street Food', 'Sunda', 'Sunda', 'Taiwanese', 'Tajwas', 'Tea', 'Teriyaki', 'Tex-Mex',
In [96]:	'Thai', 'Tibetan', 'Turkish', 'Turkish Pizza', 'Vegetarian', 'Vietnamese', 'Western', 'World Cuisine'] # Seeing which cuisine is the most popular all_cuisines = [] # iterate through each cell in the column and add the words to the list for cell in rr['Cuisines']: cuisines = cell.split(', ') # split the cell into a list of words all_cuisines.extend(cuisines) # add the words to the list
Out[96]:	<pre># count the occurrences of each word using the Counter() function cuisine_counts = Counter(all_cuisines) #seeing top 10 most popular cuisines top_cuisines=cuisine_counts.most_common(10) top_cuisines [('North Indian', 3959), ('Chinese', 2735), ('Fast Food', 1986), ('Mughlai', 995), ('Italian', 762), ('Bakery', 745), ('Continental', 734), ('Cafe', 703), ('Desserts', 653), ('South Indian', 636)]</pre>
In [102	<pre># create a bar plot of the top 10 cuisines fig, ax = plt.subplots(figsize=(12, 8)) ax.bar([cuisine[0] for cuisine in top_cuisines], [cuisine[1] for cuisine in top_cuisines]) ax.set_xlabel('cuisine') ax.set_ylabel('Count') ax.set_title('Top 10 cuisines') plt.show()</pre> Top 10 cuisines
	3000 - 2500 - 1500 -
	Insights 1. The most popular dishes are chinese and North indian. 2. The most number of restaurants are in India (around 91%).
	 3.The average cost of meals is mostly same everywhere. 4.New delhi has the most restaurants. 5.CCD, MCD and Subway are some top franchises. 6.The ratings go down when the votes are more and the cost is more. 7.Non delivery restaurants have higher number of votes than delivery ones. 8.Online booking restaurants are 13% to 14%. 9.Around 3/4th of restaurants have home delivery. 10.There are around 143 different cuisines.
In [53]: Out[53]:	11.The ratings doesnt depend on home delivery options but on table booking options and price level. 12.Restaurants can offer upto at most 8 types of cuisines. Step 4: Model Building After the data has been cleaned and formatted. Now its time to analyse and get insights. We will uuse Linear Regression to get the factors affecting ratings. rr.head() RestaurantName CountryCode City Cuisines cuisinecount AverageCostfortwo Currency HasTablebooking HasOnlinedelivery Priceran North
	0 Amber 1 New Delhi Chinese, Mughlai 3.0 30.0 300.0 Rupees(INR) Yes Yes 1 Berco's 1 New Delhi Delhi Chinese, Thai 2.0 300.0 Rupees(INR) Indian Rupees(INR) Yes Yes 2 Colonel's Kababz 1 New Delhi Indian, Mughlai 2.0 300.0 Rupees(INR) Indian Rupees(INR) Yes No 3 Diva - The Italian Restaurant 1 New Delhi Italian 1.0 300.0 Rupees(INR) Indian Rupees(INR) Yes Yes 4 Drums of Heaven 1 New Delhi Chinese, Seafood, Thai 3.0 300.0 Rupees(INR) Indian Rupees(INR) Yes Yes
<pre>In [54]: Out[54]: In [55]: In [56]: In [57]:</pre>	<pre>rrl=rr.drop(['RestaurantName','City','Ratingtext'],axis=1) rrl.head(0) CountryCode Cuisines cuisinecount AverageCostfortwo Currency HasTablebooking HasOnlinedelivery Pricerange Aggregaterating Votes #creating target variable target=rr['Aggregaterating'] #removing target variable from main dataframe rrl= rr.drop(['Aggregaterating'], axis=1)</pre>
Out[57]: In [58]: In [59]:	<pre>category_variables ['CountryCode', 'cuisinecount', 'Cuisines', 'HasTablebooking', 'HasOnlinedelivery', 'Pricerange', 'Country'] #initalizing encoder label_encoder=preproc.LabelEncoder()</pre>
In [60]: In [61]: In [62]:	<pre># Create linear regression object regressor = LinearRegression()</pre>
Out[63]:	<pre># Fit model to training data regressor.fit(X_train,y_train) LinearRegression(copy_X=True, fit_intercept=True, n_jobs=-2, normalize=False) * LinearRegression LinearRegression(n_jobs=-2, normalize=False) # Predict # Predict # Predicting test set results y_pred = regressor.predict(X_test) y_pred array([3.79473488, 3.44930975, 3.57030208,, 3.28853989, 3.76064075,</pre>
	# Calculated R Squared print('R^2 =', metrics.explained_variance_score(y_test, y_pred)) R^2 = 0.2577181190893376 # Actual v predictions scatter plt.scatter(y_test, y_pred)
	4.0 - 3.8 - 3.6 - 3.4 - 3.2 -
In [67]:	# Histogram of the distribution of residuals sb.distplot((y_test - y_pred)) C:\Users\sujoydutta\AppData\Local\Temp\ipykernel_8256\225282534.py:2: UserWarning: `distplot` 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://gist.github.com/mwaskom/de44147ed2974457ad6372750bbe5751 sb.distplot((y_test - y_pred))
Out[67]:	(Ayon Cubplete ylabol = I Dongityl)
In [68]: Out[68]:	#coefficients cdf = pd.DataFrame(data = regressor.coef_, index = X.columns, columns = ['Coefficients']) cdf
	 0 -0.000079 1 0.016249 2 -0.024005 3 -0.015809 4 0.003059 5 -0.022538 6 0.155563 Conclusion
	The model is not very good as it can explain only 25% of the change in the dependent variable. The fit is not achieved. The variables are not enough and maybe another methodology needs to be used to develop this model.