

Third Program

we can extract the .csv, .excel data using read_csv() method which is available in pandas.

import pandas as pd

df = pd.read_csv('C:\Users\Admin\Desktop\Child Labour.csv')

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File Path

Row string, so correctly handled backslashes in file path. If python program and corresponding .csv file present in the same folder no need to give the file path. we will directly use filename in the program.

ex:- df = pd.read_csv('Child Labour.csv')

df.shape → it will give row count & column count.

df.columns → it will display the column names.

df.dtypes → it gives list of column names & data types.

df.info() → it gives column names, data types, not null count, rows count, column count, range index (0...24), size

df.describe() → it gives count, mean, standard deviation, min, max, 25%, 50%, 75% of all the data types except object

df.head() → it gives top 5 records.

df.tail() → it gives bottom 5 records.

~~df~~ df.head(1) → it gives top 1 record.

df.tail(1) → it gives bottom 1 record.

df.duplicated() → it gives True/False.

True means duplicates are present in the file.

df.duplicated().sum() → it gives no of duplicate records.

duplicated = df[df.duplicated()] → it displays the duplicated data.

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`df['States']. duplicated()` → it gives column wise duplicates
`df['States']. duplicated(). sum()` → it gives column wise duplicated count.

`duplicated_states = df[df['States']. duplicated()]`

`duplicated_states` → it prints the column wise duplicated data. (State column).

`df.drop_duplicates()` → it deletes the duplicate records.

`df['States']. drop_duplicates()` → it deletes the duplicated data from the state column.

`a = df['States']. drop_duplicates()`

`df['States']` → it gives all the data which is present in the state column.

After execution of drop command on states column you can execute `df['States']` we can see duplicates which means that duplicated records still exist in the data frame.

`df.drop_duplicates(subset=['Category of States'])`

It deletes the duplicated records based on category of states column.

`df` → it will give all records which means that not impact the data frame.

`df.drop_duplicates(subset=['Category of States'], inplace = True)`

`df`

`inplace = True` means modifications directly to the dataframe. no need to assign result to the

any variable. but changes are irreversible unless you have to copy of the original dataframe.

`df.isnull()` → it gives True/False. True indicates NULL.

`df.isnull().sum()` → it gives column wise null value count

`df.isnull().sum().sum()` → it gives total null value count

`df_null = pd.read_csv('child Labour Null')`

~~`df_null.isnull().sum().sum()`~~ `df_null.isnull().sum().sum()` → 22

~~`df_null`~~ `df2 = df_null.fillna()` → Filling all null values to 1

~~`df_null`~~ `df2.isnull().sum().sum()` → Now it shows 0

`df_null`

`df_null.fillna({'Agriculture': 0, 'Construction': 1})`

`df_null.isnull().sum()` → You can see null values for Agriculture and Construction columns.

To overcome this we need to use below command

`df_null_update = df_null.fillna({'Agriculture': 0, 'Construction': 1})`

`df_null_update`

`df_null_update.isnull().sum()` → Now, we didn't see any null values for Agriculture & Construction

`df_null`

`df_null.fillna({'Agriculture': 0, 'Construction': 1}, inplace=True)`

`df_null`

`df_null.isnull().sum()`

`df_null.dropna(how='all')` → drop all null values

`df_null.dropna(how='any')` → drop any null value

`df_null.isnull().sum()` → See null values.

`df_null_delete = df_null.dropna(how='any')`

`df_null_delete`

'\W' → Replace all non-word characters with an empty string

df.null_delete.isnull().sum() → no null values

df_sp = pd.read_csv('child laborers special.csv')

df_sp

df_sp['Category of States']

Category of states = df_sp['Category of States'].

replace('\W', '', regex=True)

Category of States

df_sp['States']

States = df_sp['States'].replace('\W', '', regex=True)

States

States = [States for States in df['States']
if States.strip()]

States

print('the total no of rows is '\n')

'the total no of columns is '.

format(df.shape[0], df.shape[1])

df.drop('Category of States', axis=1) → drop the
Category of States column.

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df.drop('Category of States', axis=1, inplace=True)

df

df.drop(1, axis=0) → drop the first row.

df

df.drop(1, axis=0, inplace=True)

df

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colname = 'Category' if 'Category' in colname
else 'Agri' if 'Agriculture' in colname
else colname for colname in df]

States-match = df['States'] == 'Andhra Pradesh'

States-match → gives True or False.

States-match = df[df['States'] == 'Andhra Pradesh']

States-match

States-not-match = df[df['States'] != 'Andhra Pradesh']

States-not-match

df['States'].value_counts() → gives the count of States

df['States'].value_counts().plot()

df['States'].value_counts().plot(kind='bar')

df['States'].unique() → gives unique records

df['States'].nunique() → gives unique record count

df['Manufacturing'] = df['Manufacturing'].replace('9.9', '99')

df['Manufacturing'] = df['Manufacturing'].astype('float')

df['Manufacturing']

df.dtypes

Converting the datatype from object to float.