



# Job Security and the Risk of Automation



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*300 Million Jobs Will Be Lost Or Degraded By Artificial Intelligence*

- Goldman Sachs Global Economics Analyst, Mar 23, 2023

# THE FUTURE OF EMPLOYMENT: How Susceptible Are Jobs to Computerization?

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Written by Carl Benedikt Frey & Michael A. Osborne

Published 2013, University of Oxford

Study evaluates 702 occupations using a probabilistic classification algorithm.

The authors conclude that most workers in transportation and logistics, the bulk of admin support workers, the entire service industry AND laborers in production facilities, are at high risk.

Quote: "We make no attempt to estimate how many jobs will actually be automated."

*This is the question we will answer today.*

# Data Transformation

## Source of Raw Data: Labor Statistics

- Website: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics
- Downloaded as .xlsx file
- Number of Rows: 818,972

## Source of Raw Data: Probability Data

- Book: The Future of Employment (2013)
- Carl Benedikt Frey & Michael A. Osborne
- Downloaded as .csv file from Kaggle
- Transcribed from digital media

Files were imported to MongoDB and thoroughly scrubbed.

- Filtered OCC\_GROUP
- Grouped by State and OCC\_TITLE



# Data cleaning

```
#importing pandas as pd
import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
import matplotlib

# Read the all data excel file
all_file = "/Users/sehaj/Desktop/Project 3/oes_research_2021_allsectors.xlsx"
read_file = pd.read_excel(all_file, index_col="OCC_CODE")

read_file

all_file_clean = read_file.drop(['ANNUAL', 'HOURLY', 'AREA', 'NAICS', 'I_GROUP', 'EMP_PRSE', 'H_MEAN', 'MEAN_PRSE', 'H_MEAN', 'A_MEAN', 'H_PCT10', 'H_PCT25'])
all_file_clean

all_file_clean.loc[all_file_clean['O_GROUP'] == 'detailed']

all_file_clean['TOT_EMP'] = all_file_clean['TOT_EMP'].replace('**', 0)

all_file_clean = all_file_clean.astype({'TOT_EMP': 'int'})

gkk_subset = all_file_clean[['AREA_TITLE', 'OCC_TITLE', 'TOT_EMP']]
gkk_subset

gkk = gkk_subset.groupby(['AREA_TITLE', 'OCC_TITLE'])['TOT_EMP'].sum()
gkk

gkk_subset.to_csv('/Users/sehaj/Desktop/Project 3/Data_cleaning.csv')

all_file_clean.drop_duplicates(subset = ['OCC_TITLE', 'TOT_EMP'])
```

# Web Scraping: Lessons Learned

## Flask

```
from flask import Flask, render_template, jsonify
from scraper import scrape

app = Flask(__name__)

@app.route('/')
def index():
    return render_template('index.html')

@app.route('/get_data')
def get_data():
    scraped_data = scrape()
    return jsonify(scraped_data)

if __name__ == '__main__':
    app.run(debug=True)
```

# scraper.py

```
import requests
from bs4 import BeautifulSoup as bs
from splinter import Browser

def scrape():
    url = 'https://www.bls.gov/oes/current/oes_nat.htm'
    browser = Browser('chrome', headless=True)

    # News URL
    browser.visit(url)
    #time.sleep(1)

    html = browser.html
    response = bs(html, 'html.parser')
    print(response)

    if response.status_code == 200:
        soup = bs(response.content, 'html.parser')
        data_table = response.find('table', class_='regular')
        print(data_table)

    #Get the column headers
    headers = data_table.find('thead').find_all('th')
    print(headers)
    column_headers = [header.text.strip() for header in headers]
    print(column_headers)

    # Initialize the data list to store the scraped data
    scraped_data = []
```

# scraper.py

```
# Get the rows of the table
rows = data_table.find('tbody').find_all('tr')
print(rows)
for row in rows:
    columns = row.find_all('td')
    print(columns)
    row_data = {
        #row_data == [column.get_text() for column in columns]
        column_headers[0]: columns[0].text.strip(),
        column_headers[1]: columns[1].text.strip(),
        column_headers[2]: columns[2].text.strip(),
        column_headers[3]: columns[3].text.strip(),
        column_headers[4]: columns[4].text.strip(),
        column_headers[5]: columns[5].text.strip()
    }
    print(row_data)
    scraped_data.append(row_data)

return scraped_data
else:
    print("Error fetching data:", response.status_code)
    return []

scrape()

#Test the scraper
if __name__ == "__main__":
    scrape(debug=True)
    print(data)
    """
```



# Data Visualizations

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Total Job loss by Occupation

including 5 states

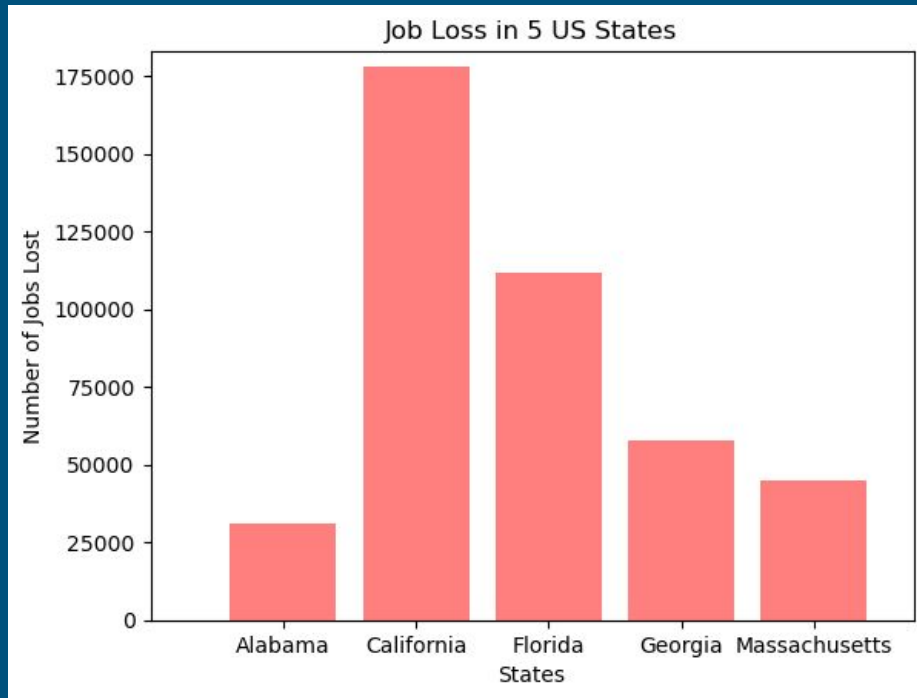
Alabama

California

Florida

Georgia

Massachusetts



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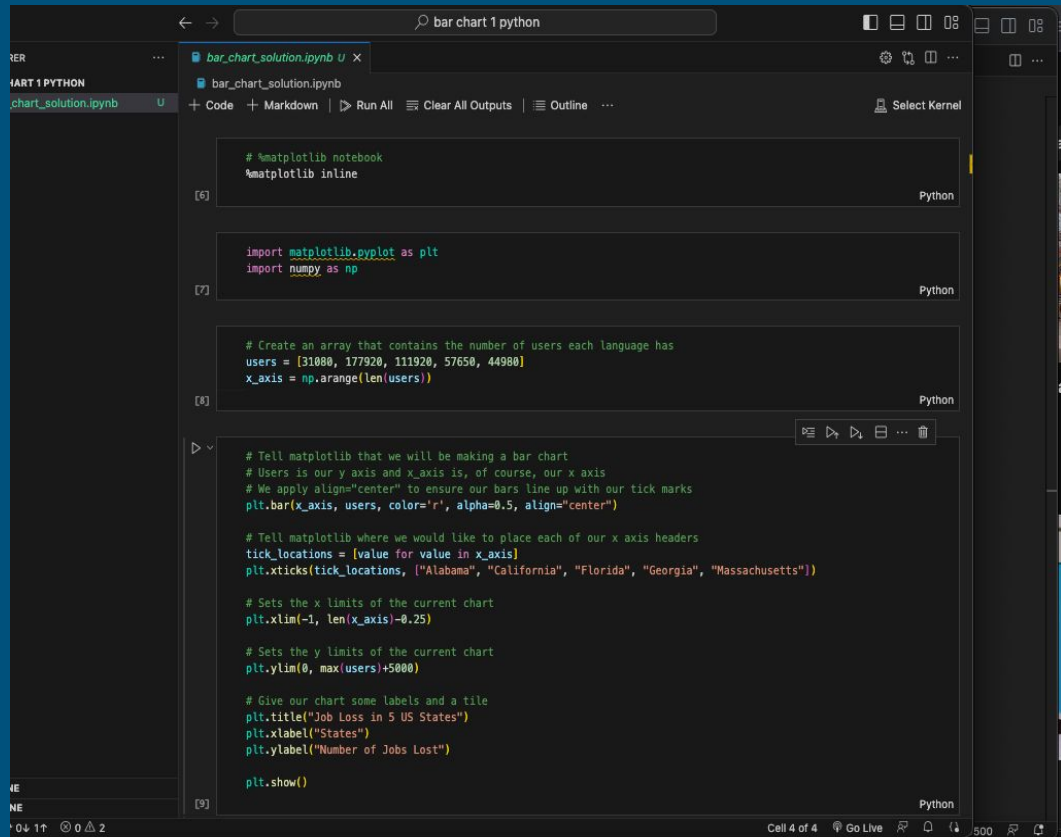
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# %matplotlib notebook
%matplotlib inline

import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np

# Create an array that contains the number of users each language has
users = [31080, 177920, 111920, 57650, 44980]
x_axis = np.arange(len(users))

# Tell matplotlib that we will be making a bar chart
# Users is our y axis and x_axis is, of course, our x axis
# We apply align="center" to ensure our bars line up with our tick marks
plt.bar(x_axis, users, color='r', alpha=0.5, align="center")

# Tell matplotlib where we would like to place each of our x axis headers
tick_locations = [value for value in x_axis]
plt.xticks(tick_locations, ["Alabama", "California", "Florida", "Georgia", "Massachusetts"])

# Sets the x limits of the current chart
plt.xlim(-1, len(x_axis)-0.25)

# Sets the y limits of the current chart
plt.ylim(0, max(users)+5000)

# Give our chart some labels and a title
plt.title("Job Loss in 5 US States")
plt.xlabel("States")
plt.ylabel("Number of Jobs Lost")

plt.show()
```

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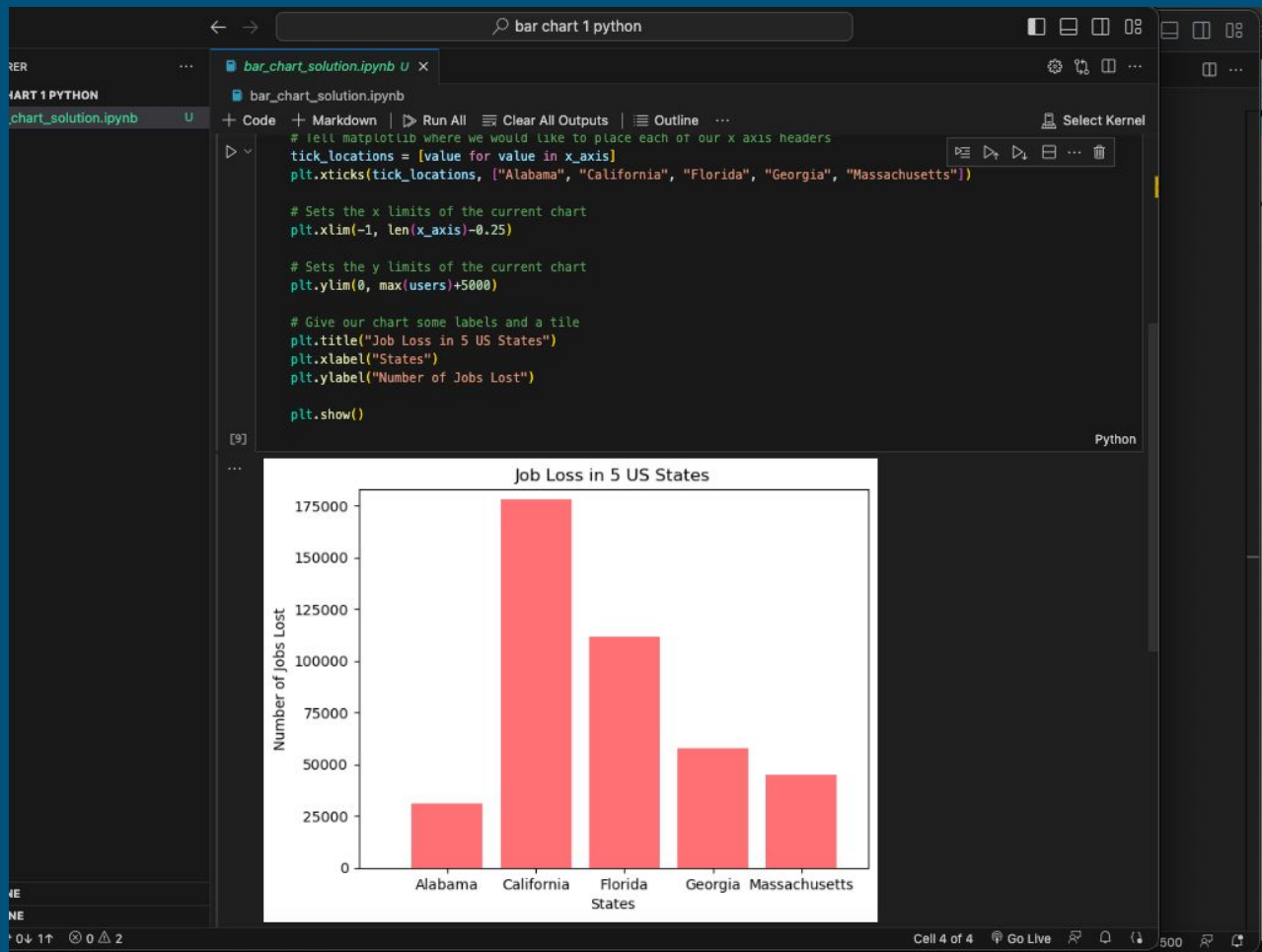
Alabama

California

Florida

Georgia

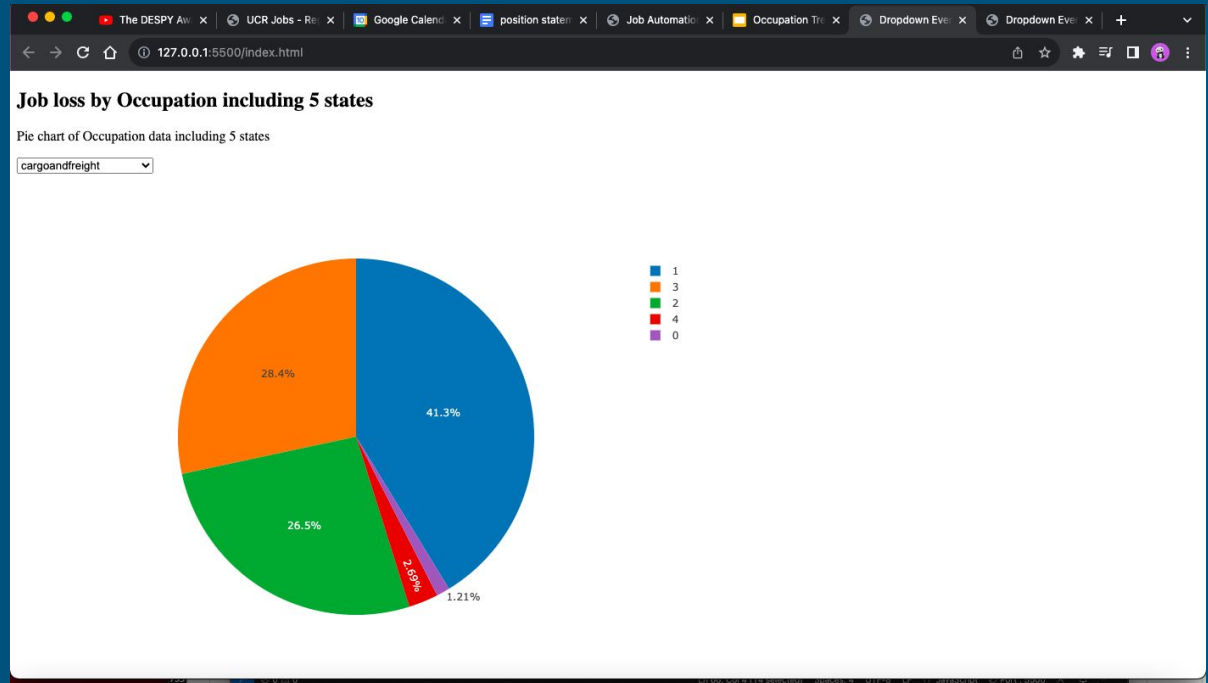
Massachusetts



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including 5 states

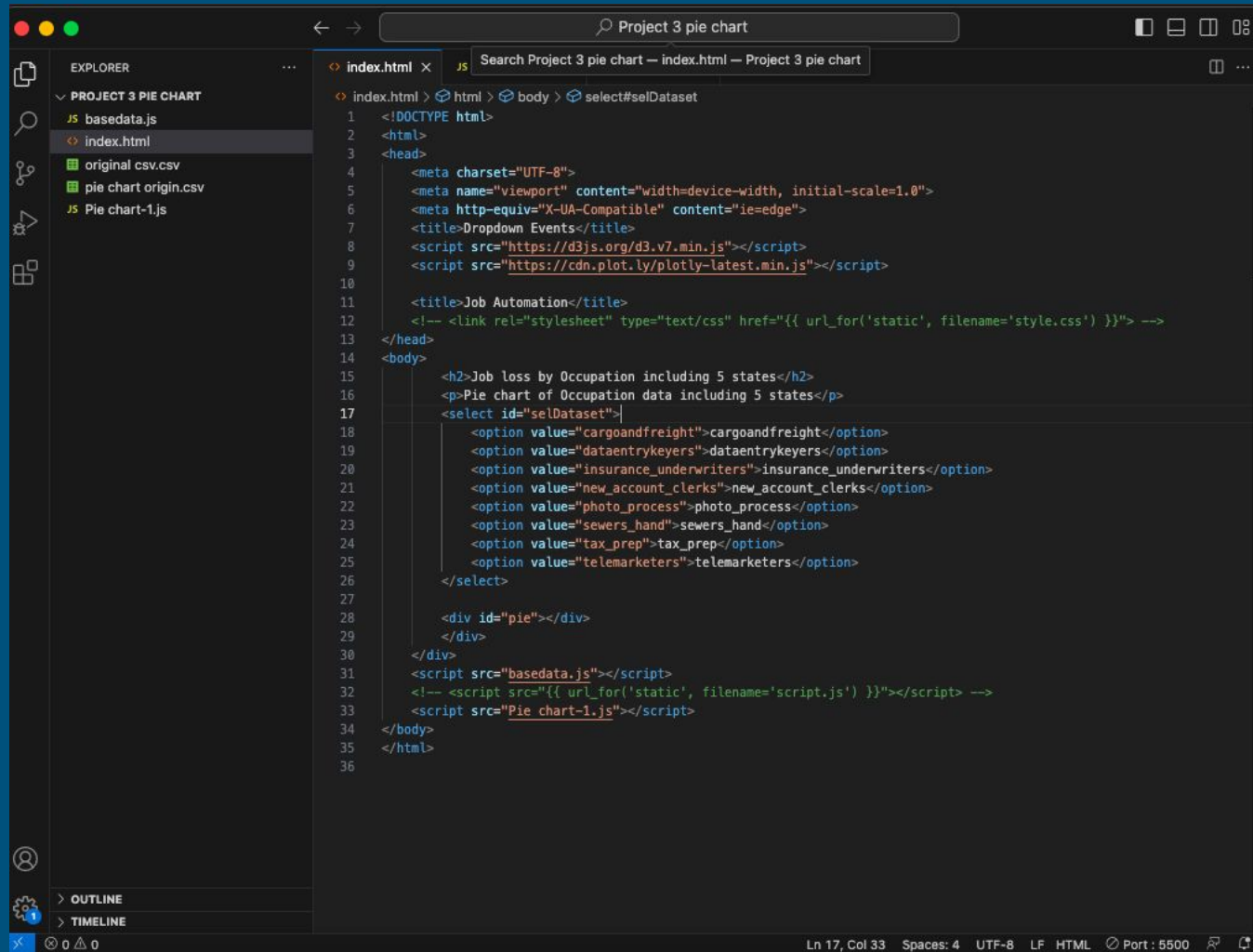
<http://127.0.0.1:5500/index.html>



# Pie Chart HTML Code

Job loss by  
Occupation including  
5 states

<http://127.0.0.1:5500/index.html>



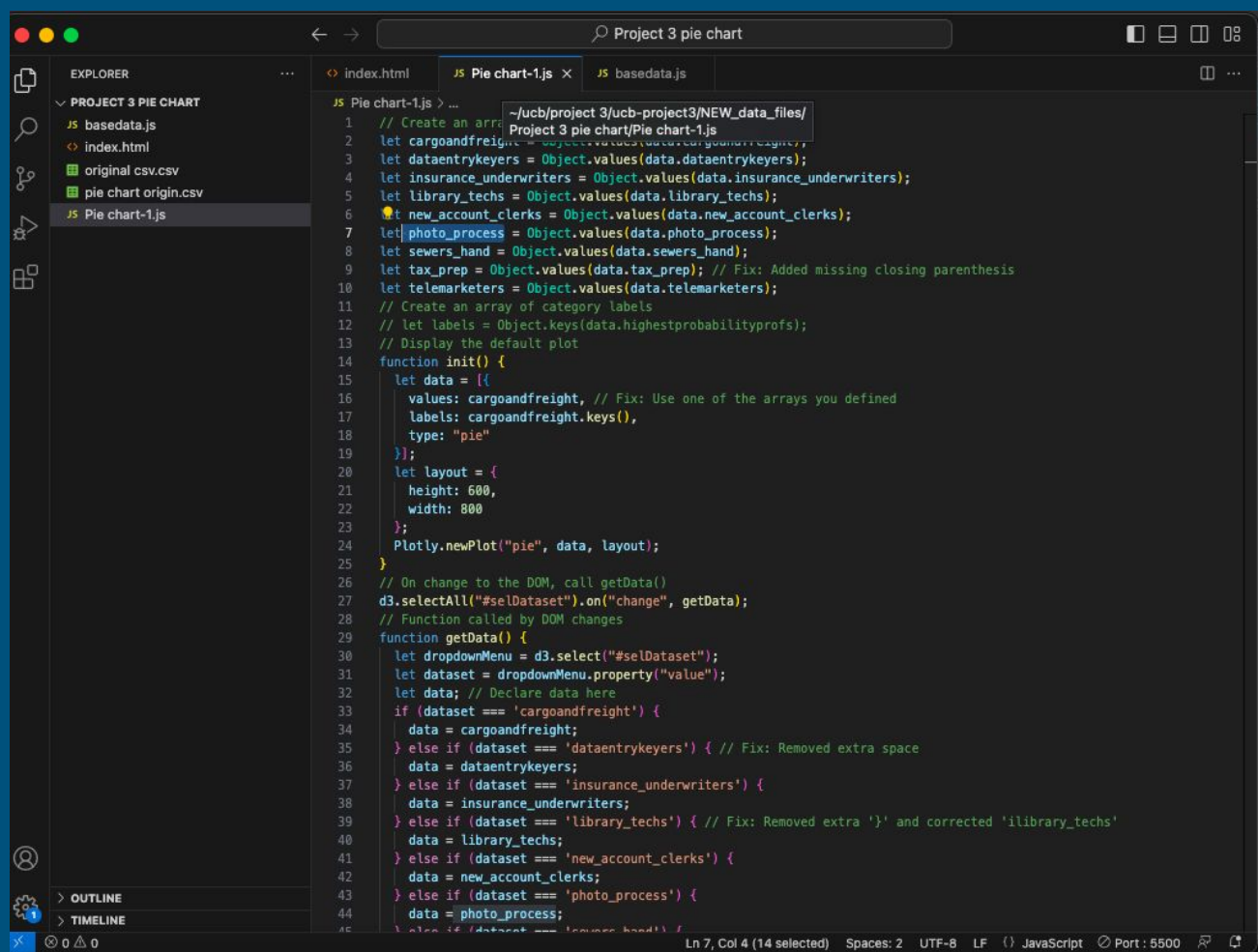
The screenshot shows a code editor with a dark theme. The Explorer panel on the left shows a project named 'PROJECT 3 PIE CHART' with files: 'basedata.js', 'index.html' (selected), 'original.csv.csv', 'pie chart origin.csv', and 'Pie chart-1.js'. The main editor area shows the content of 'index.html'. The code includes a DOCTYPE declaration, HTML and body tags, a head section with meta tags for charset, viewport, and compatibility, and a title 'Job Automation'. It also includes a link to a stylesheet and a body section with a heading 'Job loss by Occupation including 5 states', a paragraph 'Pie chart of Occupation data including 5 states', and a select dropdown menu with options for 'cargoandfreight', 'dataentrykeyers', 'insurance\_underwriters', 'new\_account\_clerks', 'photo\_process', 'sewers\_hand', 'tax\_prep', and 'telemarketers'. The code ends with a script tag for 'basedata.js' and a comment about a script for 'Pie chart-1.js'.

```
1 <!DOCTYPE html>
2 <html>
3 <head>
4   <meta charset="UTF-8">
5   <meta name="viewport" content="width=device-width, initial-scale=1.0">
6   <meta http-equiv="X-UA-Compatible" content="ie=edge">
7   <title>Dropdown Events</title>
8   <script src="https://d3js.org/d3.v7.min.js"></script>
9   <script src="https://cdn.plot.ly/plotly-latest.min.js"></script>
10
11   <title>Job Automation</title>
12   <!-- <link rel="stylesheet" type="text/css" href="{{ url_for('static', filename='style.css') }}" --> -->
13 </head>
14 <body>
15   <h2>Job loss by Occupation including 5 states</h2>
16   <p>Pie chart of Occupation data including 5 states</p>
17   <select id="selDataset">
18     <option value="cargoandfreight">cargoandfreight</option>
19     <option value="dataentrykeyers">dataentrykeyers</option>
20     <option value="insurance_underwriters">insurance_underwriters</option>
21     <option value="new_account_clerks">new_account_clerks</option>
22     <option value="photo_process">photo_process</option>
23     <option value="sewers_hand">sewers_hand</option>
24     <option value="tax_prep">tax_prep</option>
25     <option value="telemarketers">telemarketers</option>
26   </select>
27
28   <div id="pie"></div>
29 </div>
30 </body>
31 <script src="basedata.js"></script>
32 <!-- <script src="{{ url_for('static', filename='script.js') }}" --></script> -->
33 <script src="Pie chart-1.js"></script>
34 </body>
35 </html>
36
```

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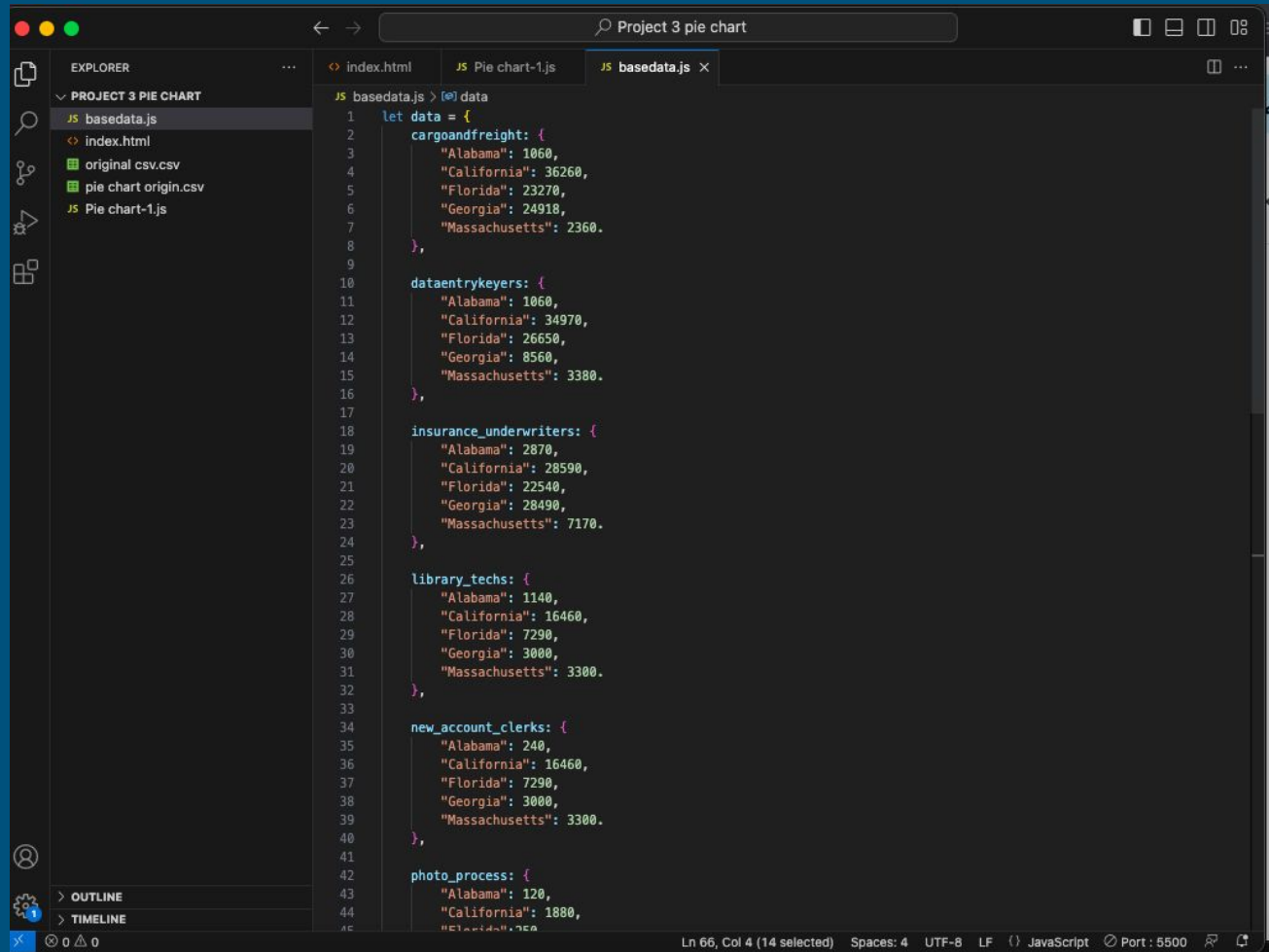
The screenshot displays a web browser window with a pie chart titled "Project 3 pie chart". The pie chart is a single blue circle, indicating that only one dataset is currently selected. Below the browser window, a code editor shows the JavaScript code for the pie chart. The code is organized into two main sections: an initialization section and a data retrieval section. The initialization section defines the data source, the labels for the categories, and the layout of the chart. The data retrieval section uses the D3.js library to select the dataset from a dropdown menu and update the chart accordingly. The code is as follows:

```
1 // Create an array of category labels
2 let cargoandfreight = Object.values(data.cargoandfreight);
3 let dataentrykeys = Object.values(data.dataentrykeys);
4 let insurance_underwriters = Object.values(data.insurance_underwriters);
5 let library_techs = Object.values(data.library_techs);
6 let new_account_clerks = Object.values(data.new_account_clerks);
7 let photo_process = Object.values(data.photo_process);
8 let sewers_hand = Object.values(data.sewers_hand);
9 let tax_prep = Object.values(data.tax_prep); // Fix: Added missing closing parenthesis
10 let telemarketers = Object.values(data.telemarketers);
11 // Create an array of category labels
12 // let labels = Object.keys(data.highestprobabilityprofs);
13 // Display the default plot
14 function init() {
15   let data = {
16     values: cargoandfreight, // Fix: Use one of the arrays you defined
17     labels: cargoandfreight.keys(),
18     type: "pie"
19   };
20   let layout = {
21     height: 600,
22     width: 800
23   };
24   Plotly.newPlot("pie", data, layout);
25 }
26 // On change to the DOM, call getData()
27 d3.selectAll("#selDataset").on("change", getData);
28 // Function called by DOM changes
29 function getData() {
30   let dropdownMenu = d3.select("#selDataset");
31   let dataset = dropdownMenu.property("value");
32   let data; // Declare data here
33   if (dataset === 'cargoandfreight') {
34     data = cargoandfreight;
35   } else if (dataset === 'dataentrykeys') { // Fix: Removed extra space
36     data = dataentrykeys;
37   } else if (dataset === 'insurance_underwriters') {
38     data = insurance_underwriters;
39   } else if (dataset === 'library_techs') { // Fix: Removed extra '}' and corrected 'ilibrary_techs'
40     data = library_techs;
41   } else if (dataset === 'new_account_clerks') {
42     data = new_account_clerks;
43   } else if (dataset === 'photo_process') {
44     data = photo_process;
45   } else if (dataset === 'sewers_hand') {
46     data = sewers_hand;
47   } else if (dataset === 'tax_prep') {
48     data = tax_prep;
49   } else if (dataset === 'telemarketers') {
50     data = telemarketers;
51   }
52   let layout = {
53     height: 600,
54     width: 800
55   };
56   Plotly.newPlot("pie", data, layout);
57 }
```

# Pie Chart HTML Code

Job loss by Occupation  
including 5 states

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```
1  let data = {
2    cargoandfreight: {
3      "Alabama": 1060,
4      "California": 36260,
5      "Florida": 23270,
6      "Georgia": 24918,
7      "Massachusetts": 2360.
8    },
9
10   dataentrykeys: {
11     "Alabama": 1060,
12     "California": 34970,
13     "Florida": 26650,
14     "Georgia": 8560,
15     "Massachusetts": 3380.
16   },
17
18   insurance_underwriters: {
19     "Alabama": 2870,
20     "California": 28590,
21     "Florida": 22540,
22     "Georgia": 28490,
23     "Massachusetts": 7170.
24   },
25
26   library_techs: {
27     "Alabama": 1140,
28     "California": 16460,
29     "Florida": 7290,
30     "Georgia": 3000,
31     "Massachusetts": 3300.
32   },
33
34   new_account_clerks: {
35     "Alabama": 240,
36     "California": 16460,
37     "Florida": 7290,
38     "Georgia": 3000,
39     "Massachusetts": 3300.
40   },
41
42   photo_process: {
43     "Alabama": 120,
44     "California": 1880,
45     "Florida": 7290,
```

# Conclusion

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It's true...

The robots *are* coming for your job.

10 years ago, researchers surmised that technology would soon outperform humans at many tasks, and they were right!

47% of total U.S. employment is in the high risk category for automation within the next 10 years.

The good news? They still need Data Analysts to report on the efficacy of the robots, for now.  
(wink wink)



1 in 4 companies have already replaced jobs with ChatGPT

- ResumeBuilder Survey, Feb 2023



# 85%+ Probability of Automation

Cargo and Freight Agents  
Data Entry Keyers  
Library Technicians  
New Accounts Clerks  
Photographic Process Workers  
Sewers, Hand  
Telemarketers  
Watch and Clock Repairers  
Insurance Underwriters  
Tax Preparers  
Title Examiners  
Bookkeeping and Auditing Clerks  
Driver/Sales Workers  
Etchers and Engravers  
Inspectors, Testers, Sorters, Samplers  
Insurance Processing Clerks  
Milling and Planing Machine Workers  
Models  
Order Clerks  
Packaging and Filling Machine Operators  
Parts Salespersons  
Procurement Clerks  
Shipping, Receiving, and Inventory Clerks  
Tellers  
Timing Device Assemblers  
Umpires, Referees, and Sports Officials  
Pourers and Casters, Metal

Photographic Equipment Repairers  
Cashiers  
Counter and Rental Clerks  
Credit Authorizers, Checkers, and Clerks  
Crushing and Polishing Machine Operators  
Dental Laboratory Technicians  
Electromechanical Assemblers  
File Clerks  
Grinding and Polishing Workers, Hand  
Hosts and Hostesses, Food Service  
Log Graders and Scalers  
Motion Picture Projectionists  
Ophthalmic Laboratory Technicians  
Pesticide Handlers, Sprayers  
Prepress Technicians and Workers  
Shoe Machine Operators and Tenders  
Telephone Operators  
Textile Machine Operators  
Woodworking Machine Operators  
Bridge and Lock Tenders  
Farm Labor Contractors  
Payroll and Timekeeping Clerks  
Real Estate Brokers  
Billing and Posting Clerks  
Cooks, Restaurant  
Highway Maintenance Workers  
Parking Attendants

Brokerage Clerks  
Claims Adjusters, Examiners  
Credit Analysts  
Insurance Appraisers, Auto Damage  
Secretaries and Admin Assistants  
Loan Officers  
Agricultural Technicians  
Dispatchers, Except Emergency  
Fast Food and Counter Workers  
Gambling Dealers  
Office Clerks, General  
Receptionists and Information Clerks  
Rock Splitters, Quarry  
Secretaries and Admin Assistants  
Switchboard Operators  
Winding, Twisting Machine Operators  
Ushers and Ticket Takers  
Locomotive Engineers  
Model Makers, Wood  
Surveying and Mapping Technicians  
Compensation and Benefits Managers  
Adhesive Bonding Machine Operators  
Carpet Installers  
Floor Sanders and Finishers  
Agricultural Workers, All Other  
Carpet Installers  
Paperhangers

Print Binding and Finishing Workers  
Textile Cutting Machine Operators  
Weighers, Measurers, Samplers  
Nuclear Power Reactor Operators  
Operating Engineers, Equipment  
Construction  
Postal Service Clerks  
Agricultural Inspectors  
Bicycle Repairers  
Coin, Vending Machine Servicers  
Cooks, Short Order  
Couriers and Messengers  
Door-to-Door Sales Workers  
Drilling and Boring Machine Operators  
First-Line Supervisors, Janitorial  
Helpers-Painters, Paperhangers  
Hotel, Motel, and Resort Desk Clerks  
Interviewers, Except Eligibility and Loan  
Mail Machine Operators  
Meat, Poultry, and Fish Cutters  
Tire Builders  
Waiters and Waitresses  
Accountants and Auditors  
Floor Sanders and Finishers  
Food Preparation Workers  
Forest and Conservation Workers  
Furniture Finishers

# 85%+ Probability of Automation

Animal Breeders  
Bill and Account Collectors  
Gambling Surveillance Officers  
Polishing, and Buffing Machine Operators  
Jewelers and Stone Setters  
Landscaping and Groundskeeping Workers  
Library Assistants, Clerical  
Manicurists and Pedicurists  
Molding and Casting Machine Operators  
Cement Masons and Concrete Finishers  
Excavating and Loading Machine Operators  
Paralegals and Legal Assistants  
Budget Analysts  
Welders, Cutters, Solderers, and Brazers  
Butchers and Meat Cutters  
Conveyor Operators and Tenders  
Cooling and Freezing Equipment Operators  
Compacting Machine Setters  
Fiberglass Laminators and Fabricators  
Forging Machine Setters  
Industrial Truck and Tractor Operators  
Subway and Streetcar Operators  
Laborers and Material Movers  
Chemical Plant and System Operators

Machine Feeders and Offbearers  
Outdoor Power Equipment Mechanics  
Refuse and Recyclable Collectors  
Model Makers, Metal and Plastic  
Service Unit Operators, Oil and Gas  
Tax Examiners and Collectors  
Cabinetmakers and Bench Carpenters  
Dredge Operators  
Fence Erectors  
Food Preparation Workers  
Helpers--Carpenters  
Loan Interviewers and Clerks  
Office Machine Operators, Except Computer  
Painting, Coating Workers  
Pharmacy Technicians  
Plating Machine Setters  
Production Workers, All Other  
Retail Salespersons  
Insurance Sales Agents  
Coating, Painting, Machine Operators  
Dining and Cafeteria Attendants  
Extruding and Drawing Machine Setters  
Food and Tobacco Roasting  
Maintenance Workers, Machinery  
Plant and System Operators, All Other  
Real Estate Sales Agents

Mechanical Door Repairers  
Gambling and Sports Book Writers  
Heat Treating Equipment Setter  
Information and Record Clerks  
Medical Records Specialists  
Multiple Machine Tool Setters  
Musical Instrument Repairers and Tuners  
Tour and Travel Guides  
Automotive Body and Related Repairers  
Electrical and Electronics Installers  
Gas Pumping Station Operators  
Geological Technicians  
Health Information Technologists  
Patternmakers, Wood  
Rail Yard Engineers  
Human Resources Assistants  
Molders, Shapers, and Casters  
Roofers  
Crane and Tower Operators  
Patternmakers, Metal and Plastic  
Property Appraisers and Assessors  
Pump Operators  
Reinforcing Iron and Rebar Workers  
Signal and Track Switch Repairers  
Sawing Machine Setters  
Veterinary Assistants  
Executive Administrative Assistants

Traffic Technicians  
Transportation Inspectors  
Bakers  
Bus Drivers, School  
Medical Transcriptionists  
Sewing Machine Operators  
Taxi Drivers  
Rail-Track Equipment Operators  
Riggers  
Stationary Engineers  
Stonemasons  
Technical Writers  
Construction Laborers  
Forming Machine Setters  
Metal-Refining Furnace Operators  
Semiconductor Processing Technicians  
Still Machine Operators  
Tool Grinders, Filers, and Sharpeners  
Cartographers and Photogrammetrists  
Planning and Expediting Clerks  
Rail Car Repairers  
Terrazzo Workers and Finishers  
Agricultural Workers, All Other  
Computer Controlled Tool Operators  
Correspondence Clerks  
Cutting and Slicing Machine Setters  
Food Servers, Nonrestaurant