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Spotify Dataset 2000-2019

This project was done using a Spotify dataset from Kaggle at:

https://www.kaggle.com/datasets/paradisejoy/top-hits-spotify-from-20002019/code.

## **Information On The Dataset**

**Danceability**: describes how suitable a song is for dancing

**Energy**: is a measure from 0.0 to 1.0 and represents perpetual measure of intensity and activity

**Speechiness**: detects the presence of spoken words in a song

**Acousticness**: This measures from 0.0 to 1.0 whether the song is acoustic

**Liveness:** Higher liveness values represent an increased probability that the track was performed live

**Valence:** This describes the musical positiveness conveyed by a track from 0.0 to 1.0

To carry out this analysis, I renamed some columns, change the column names to uppercase

## **Summary Of Findings**

- 1. The Neighbourhood's Sweater Weather is an Indie Rock Pop(Rock,pop is a sub-genre of Pop) band, which makes sense because Rock Pop is the most popular genre, the other artists on this list however are Pop artist.
- 2. Rock, pop is the most popular genre
- 3. Pop is the most repetitive genre.
- 4. 0.8 is the most popular energy frequency
- 5. Rihanna, Drake and Eminem are among the most frequent artists is the most frequent artist
- 6. Camille Jones has the least popular song
- 7. The duration of songs varies from song to song.
- 8. There is some correlation between energy and acousticness.
- 9. As the popularity of the song increases, the danceability score for that song also increases.
- 10. The year with the highest song collection is 2012.
- 11. The artist with the most songs is Rihanna and the lowest is Camille Jones
- 12. The 2010's had the highest number of songs
- 13. The 2010s had the songs with the highest number of explicit content
- 14. Songs with explicit content are less popular than songs without explicit content .
- 15. Only 27.6% of songs have explicit content.

## **Key Insights For Presentation**

I picked three visualizations

- 1. Correlation plot
- 2. Pie chart
- 3. Countplot