

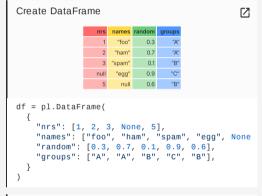
Polars Cheat Sheet



General

Install	Z
pip install polars	
Import	
import polars as pl	

Creating/reading DataFrames



Expressions

```
Polars expressions can be performed in sequence. This improves readability of code.

df \
    .filter(pl.col("nrs") < 4) \
    .groupby("groups") \
    .agg(
    pl \
        .all() \
        .sum()
```

Subset Observations - rows



```
Filter: Extract rows that meet logical criteria.

df.filter(pl.col("random") > 0.5)

df.filter(
    (pl.col("groups") == "B")
    & (pl.col("random") > 0.5)
)
```

Sample	Ø
<pre># Randomly select fraction of rows. df.sample(frac=0.5)</pre>	
<pre># Randomly select n rows. df.sample(n=2)</pre>	

Select first and last rows

```
# Select first n rows
df.head(n=2)
# Select last n rows.
df.tail(n=2)
```

Subset Variables - columns



Select multiple columns with specific names

df.select(["nrs", "names"])

Select columns whose name matches regex df.select(pl.col("^n.*\$"))

Subsets - rows and columns



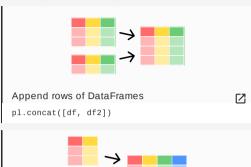
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Select rows 2-4

df[2:4, :]

Select columns in positions 1 and 3 (first column is 0)

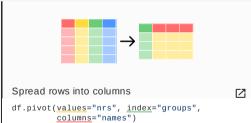
df[:, [1, 3]]
```

Reshaping Data – Change layout, sorting, renaming









```
Order rows by values of a column

# low to high
df.sort("random")

# high to low
df.sort("random", reverse=True)
```

```
Rename the columns of a DataFrame

df.rename({"nrs": "idx"})

Drop columns from DataFrame

df.drop(["names", "random"])
```

Summarize Data

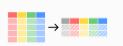
```
Count number of rows with each unique value of variable df["groups"].value_counts()
```

```
# of rows in DataFrame

len(df)
# or
df.height
```

Tuple of # of rows, # of columns in DataFrame df.shape

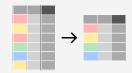
of distinct values in a column
df["groups"].n_unique()



Basic descriptive and statistics for each column df.describe()

```
Aggregation functions
                                            df.select(
      # Sum values
      pl.sum("random").alias("sum"),
      # Minimum value
      pl.min("random").alias("min"),
      # Maximum value
      pl.max("random").alias("max"),
      pl.col("random").max().alias("other_max")
      # Standard deviation
      pl.std("random").alias("std dev"),
      # Variance
      pl.var("random").alias("variance"),
      # Median
      pl.median("random").alias("median"),
      pl.mean("random").alias("mean"),
      # Quantile
      pl.quantile("random", 0.75) \
        .alias("quantile 0.75"),
      pl.col("random").quantile(0.75) \
        .alias("other_quantile_0.75"),
      # First value
      pl.first("random").alias("first"),
```

Group Data



Group by values in column named "col", returning a GroupBy object

```
df.groupby("groups")
```

All of the aggregation functions from above can be applied to a group as well

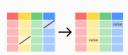
```
df.groupby(by="groups").agg(
      # Sum values
     pl.sum("random").alias("sum"),
     # Minimum value
      pl.min("random").alias("min"),
     # Maximum value
      pl.max("random").alias("max"),
     # or
     pl.col("random").max().alias("other_max")
      # Standard deviation
     pl.std("random").alias("std_dev"),
      pl.var("random").alias("variance"),
      # Median
      pl.median("random").alias("median"),
      pl.mean("random").alias("mean"),
      # Quantile
      pl.quantile("random", 0.75) \
        .alias("quantile_0.75"),
     pl.col("random").quantile(0.75) \
        .alias("other_quantile_0.75"),
      # First value
     pl.first("random").alias("first"),
```

Additional GroupBy functions

Handling Missing Data

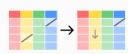


Drop rows with any column having a null value df.drop nulls()



Replace null values with given value

df.fill null(42)



Replace null values using forward strategy df.fill null(strategy="forward")

Other fill strategies are "backward", "min", "max", "mean", "zero" and "one"

Replace floating point NaN values with given value
df.fill_nan(42)

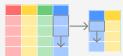
Make New Columns



```
Add a new columns to the DataFrame

df.with_column(
   (pl.col("random") * pl.col("nrs")) \
        .alias("product")
)
```

Rolling Functions



```
The following rolling functions are available
df.select(
       # Rolling maximum value
       pl.col("random") \
          .rolling max(window size=2) \
          .alias("rolling max"),
       # Rolling mean value
       pl.col("random") \
          .rolling mean(window size=2) \
          .alias("rolling mean"),
       # Rolling median value
       pl.col("random") \
          .rolling median(
              window size=2, min periods=2) \
          .alias("rolling_median"),
       # Rolling minimum value
       pl.col("random") \
          .rolling min(window size=2) \
          .alias("rolling min"),
       # Rolling standard deviation
       pl.col("random") \
          .rolling_std(window_size=2) \
          .alias("rolling_std"),
       # Rolling sum values
       pl.col("random") \
          .rolling_sum(window_size=2) \
          .alias("rolling_sum"),
       # Rolling variance
       pl.col("random") \
          .rolling_var(window_size=2) \
          .alias("rolling_var"),
       # Rolling quantile
       pl.col("random") \
          .rolling_quantile(
            quantile=0.75, window_size=2,
            min periods=2
          .alias("rolling_quantile"),
       # Rolling skew
       pl.col("random") \
          .rolling_skew(window_size=2) \
          .alias("rolling_skew"),
       # Rolling custom function
       pl.col("random") \
          .rolling_apply(
           function=np.nanstd, window_size=2)
          .alias("rolling_apply"),
```

Window Functions

