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0.0.1 Data Mining

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1 1. Preparing data for clustering

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[1]: # import libraries
    import pandas as pd
    import numpy as np
    import seaborn as sns, numpy as np
    import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
[2]: #read file
    df = pd.read_csv('lab3.csv')
    df.head()
[2]:
          ID
                   LocX
                               LocY
                                      RegDens
                                               RegPop
                                                       MedHHInc
                                                                  MeanHHSz
       00601 -66.749472
                          18.180103
                                         70.0
                                                19143
                                                            9888
                                                                      3.24
                                                42042
    1 00602 -67.180247
                          18.363285
                                         83.0
                                                           11384
                                                                      3.10
    2 00603 -67.134224
                          18.448619
                                         86.0
                                                55592
                                                           10748
                                                                      2.84
    3 00604 -67.136995
                          18.498987
                                         83.0
                                                 3844
                                                           31199
                                                                      3.00
    4 00606 -66.958807
                                         65.0
                                                                      3.20
                          18.182151
                                                 6449
                                                            9243
[3]: #describe RegPop
    df.describe()
[3]:
                                                                             MedHHInc
                   LocX
                                  LocY
                                              RegDens
                                                               RegPop
           33178.000000
                          33178.000000
                                                         33178.000000
                                                                         33178.000000
                                         32165.000000
    count
    mean
             -91.084343
                             38.830389
                                            50.500016
                                                          8596.977395
                                                                         38248.093857
    std
              15.070689
                              5.359397
                                            28.865519
                                                         12978.758221
                                                                         17469.135891
    min
            -176.636755
                             17.962234
                                             1.000000
                                                             0.000000
                                                                             0.00000
    25%
             -97.219483
                             35.383955
                                            26.000000
                                                           656.000000
                                                                         28903.750000
    50%
             -88.308757
                             39.460478
                                            51.000000
                                                          2515.000000
                                                                         35762.000000
    75%
             -80.380665
                             42.105602
                                            75.000000
                                                         11167.500000
                                                                         45229.250000
             -65.292575
                             71.299525
                                           100.000000
                                                       144024.000000
                                                                       200001.000000
    max
               MeanHHSz
    count
           33178.000000
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      mean
      2.500710

      std
      0.595747

      min
      0.000000

      25%
      2.360000

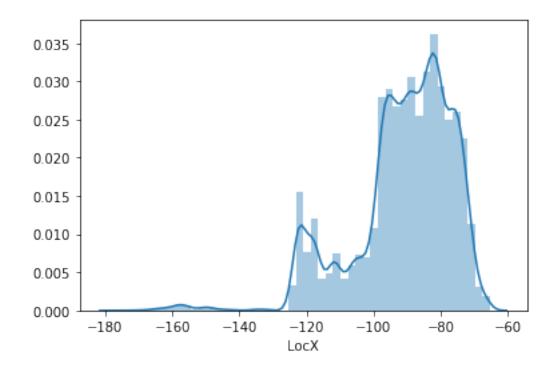
      50%
      2.550000

      75%
      2.740000

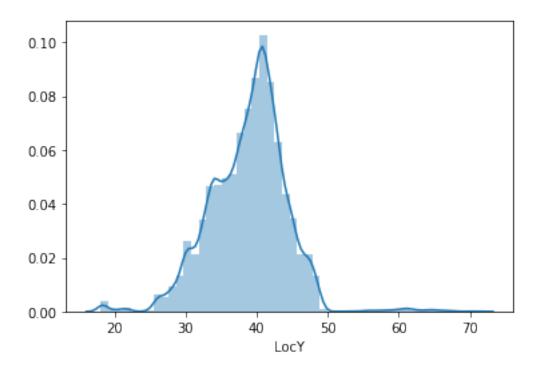
      max
      8.490000
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[4]: # fill nan and typecast it into the correct float
df['RegDens'] = df['RegDens'].fillna(np.nan).astype(float)
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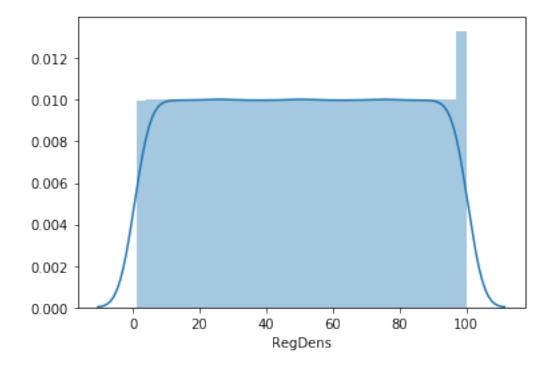
[5]: # Plot the distribution
locx = sns.distplot(df['LocX'])

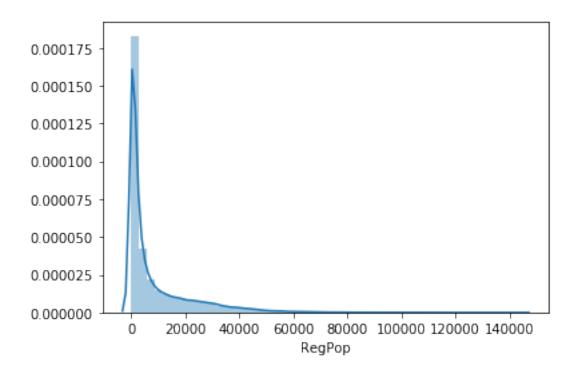


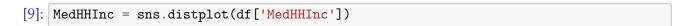
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[6]: locy = sns.distplot(df['LocY'])
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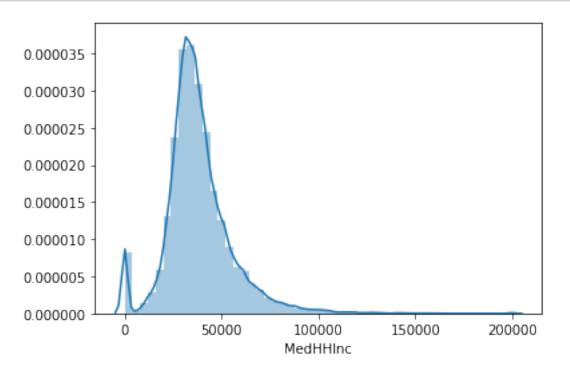


[7]: regdens = sns.distplot(df['RegDens'].dropna())

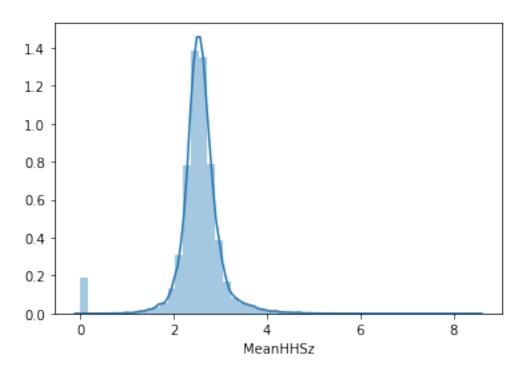


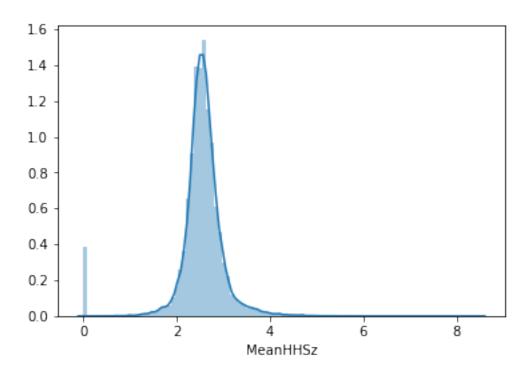






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[10]: MeanHHSz = sns.distplot(df['MeanHHSz'])
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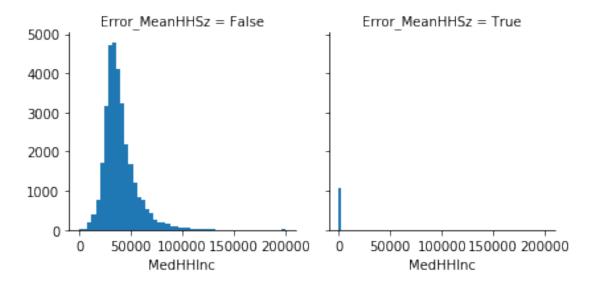
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[12]: #FacetGrid shows that errorneous data in MeanHHSz are correlated with

→errorneous data in other features.

#This serves as a good reason to eliminate all rows with errorneous MeanHHSz.

df['Error_MeanHHSz'] = df['MeanHHSz'] < 1
g = sns.FacetGrid(df, col='Error_MeanHHSz')
g = g.map(plt.hist, 'MedHHInc', bins=50)

plt.show()
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2 2. Building your first K-means clustering

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[13]: #data preprocessing
df = df[df['MeanHHSz'] >= 1]
print("Row After preprocessing", len(df))
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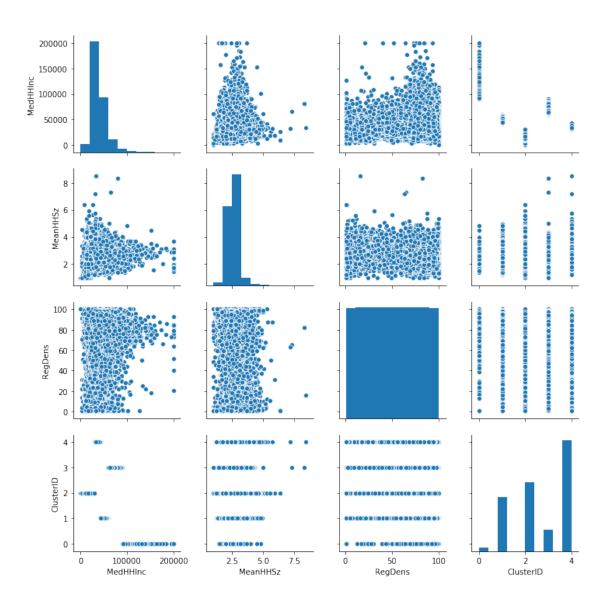
Row After preprocessing 32079

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[14]: # Building your first K-means clustering
    clustering_data = df[["MedHHInc", "MeanHHSz", "RegDens"]]
[15]: from sklearn.cluster import KMeans
    kmeans = KMeans(n_clusters=5, random_state=0).fit(clustering_data)
    kmeans.labels_
    # add ClusterId
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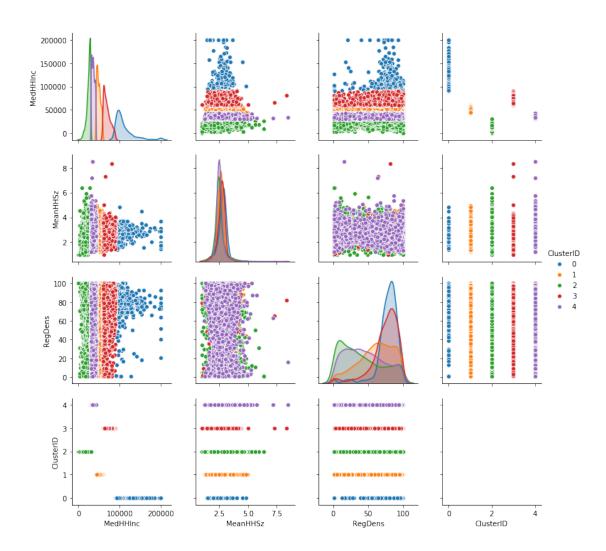
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clustering_data["ClusterID"] = kmeans.predict(clustering_data)
    /Users/liuhongyang/anaconda3/lib/python3.7/site-
    packages/ipykernel_launcher.py:6: SettingWithCopyWarning:
    A value is trying to be set on a copy of a slice from a DataFrame.
    Try using .loc[row_indexer,col_indexer] = value instead
    See the caveats in the documentation: http://pandas.pydata.org/pandas-
    docs/stable/indexing.html#indexing-view-versus-copy
[16]: # how many records are in each cluster
     print("Cluster membership")
     print(clustering_data['ClusterID'].value_counts())
    Cluster membership
         13706
          8502
    2
    1
          6729
    3
          2663
    0
           479
    Name: ClusterID, dtype: int64
[17]: #values of centroids.
     centroids = kmeans.cluster_centers_
     print(centroids)
    [[1.10075038e+05 2.79797071e+00 7.80815900e+01]
     [4.93329196e+04 2.63925837e+00 6.12551005e+01]
     [2.44288485e+04 2.53112519e+00 4.08103954e+01]
     [6.95600849e+04 2.70900413e+00 7.49736941e+01]
     [3.58604695e+04 2.56264195e+00 4.54626332e+01]]
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3 3. Understanding and Visualising Your Clustering Model

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[20]: # use seaborn's pairplot to see how the clusters are spread out ax = sns.pairplot(clustering_data)
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[21]: # pairplot the cluster distribution.
cluster_g = sns.pairplot(clustering_data, hue='ClusterID')
plt.show()
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