

# INT - 353 EDA PROJECT

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## Mobile Trends Analysis

### Introduction

The advent of technology has significantly transformed the landscape of mobile devices, offering an array of choices to consumers with diverse preferences and requirements. This report delves into the dynamic world of mobile phones, aiming to analyse and comprehend the trends prevalent in the market. The dataset, sourced from 'mobile\_trends.csv', encapsulates a comprehensive array of information pertaining to various mobile phone models, providing insights into crucial aspects such as brand, model name, price, rating, SIM types, and several other key features.

As we navigate through the dataset, we will uncover patterns, correlations, and noteworthy trends that define the contemporary mobile market. From the operating systems that power these devices to the intricacies of their processors, the dataset offers a holistic view of the technological landscape. Furthermore, factors like battery capacity, display size, and camera specifications contribute to the nuanced decision-making process of consumers. Our analysis will not only shed light on the individual attributes of mobile phones but also explore potential interdependencies among these features. Whether it's the impact of the operating system on user satisfaction or the correlation between price and device specifications, our goal is to extract meaningful insights that can inform both consumers and industry stakeholders.

### DOMAIN

#### Domain: Mobile Technology Market Analysis

This dataset resides within the domain of the Mobile Technology Market, offering a detailed exploration of the contemporary landscape of mobile phones. Capturing essential attributes such as brand, model name, pricing, user ratings, SIM types, and diverse technical specifications, the dataset serves as a valuable resource for understanding the intricacies of the mobile technology sector.

Within this domain, we aim to uncover patterns, trends, and relationships that define consumer preferences, technological advancements, and competitive dynamics. The dataset provides a

comprehensive overview of mobile phone features, enabling a thorough analysis of factors influencing consumer choices and market trends. The insights derived from this exploration will contribute to a deeper understanding of the evolving dynamics within the Mobile Technology Market.

## Why this dataset?

Potential Reasons for Choosing This Dataset for an EDA (Exploratory Data Analysis) project are...

**Personal Interest:** • The topic of mobile technology aligns with a personal interest in staying updated on the latest advancements and trends in the tech world. Exploring mobile phones, their features, and market dynamics is inherently engaging and satisfying.

**Relevance:** • The dataset is highly relevant to the current technological landscape. Mobile phones are integral to daily life, and understanding the nuances of different models provides insights into consumer behaviour and industry competitiveness. **Market Insights:** • The dataset promises to deliver valuable market insights, allowing for a deeper understanding of consumer preferences, brand dynamics, and emerging trends within the Mobile Technology Market. This information is essential for anyone seeking to stay informed about market shifts.

**Practical Application:** • The practical application of insights derived from this dataset extends to real-world scenarios. Whether making informed purchasing decisions as a consumer or strategizing within the mobile technology industry, the practical implications make this dataset particularly valuable.

**Data Availability:** • The dataset offers a rich array of information, providing a comprehensive snapshot of the mobile phone market. The availability of diverse variables ensures that there is ample data to explore, making it suitable for in-depth analysis.

**Educational Value:** • This project is a part of coursework, and the dataset's relevance to the educational objectives makes it an ideal choice. The exploration of the Mobile Technology Market aligns with the learning goals of the course, allowing for practical application of concepts and methodologies.

**Availability of Variety:** • The inclusion of various brands, models, and technical specifications ensures a diverse dataset. This variety not only makes the analysis interesting but also provides a holistic view of the mobile technology landscape, enhancing the educational and analytical value of the project.

## Dataset Overview:

The dataset encapsulates information from the Mobile Technology Market, spanning various brands and models. It comprises 26 columns, each representing a distinct attribute, offering a holistic view of mobile phone specifications and features.

# Libraries used and Approaches:

The following libraries were used for the project and their brief description as follows: NumPy: NumPy, short for "Numerical Python," is a fundamental package for scientific computing in Python. It provides support for large, multi-dimensional arrays and matrices, along with a variety of high-level mathematical functions to operate on these arrays. NumPy is often a foundational library for data manipulation and analysis in Python.

Pandas: Pandas is a powerful data manipulation and analysis library for Python. It provides data structures like DataFrames and Series, which make it easy to work with structured data, such as CSV files, Excel spreadsheets, or SQL databases. Pandas is widely used for data cleaning, transformation, aggregation, and exploration

Matplotlib: Matplotlib is a popular Python library for creating static, animated, and interactive visualizations in Python. It offers a wide range of plotting options, allowing you to create various types of charts and graphs, from simple line plots to complex heat maps and 3D plots. Matplotlib is highly customizable and can be used alongside other libraries like NumPy and Pandas for data visualisation.

Seaborn: Seaborn is a data visualisation library built on top of Matplotlib. It provides a high-level interface for creating informative and attractive statistical graphics. Seaborn simplifies the process of creating complex visualizations, such as scatter plots, bar plots, and heatmaps, and it also offers built-in support for working with Pandas DataFrames.

warnings Module: Purpose: The warnings module is part of the Python Standard Library and provides a way to handle warning messages in a program. Warnings are messages that indicate potential issues or usage of deprecated features but don't necessarily halt the execution of the program.

scipy.stats Module: The scipy.stats module is part of the SciPy library, which is built on top of NumPy and provides additional functionality for scientific computing. The stats module, in particular, focuses on statistical functions and tests, offering a wide range of tools for analyzing and manipulating statistical data.

## Importing the libraries

```
import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
import seaborn as sns
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import warnings
from scipy import stats
```

## Data Description

The dataset is a comprehensive collection of information about mobile phones, encompassing crucial attributes such as brand, model name, price, rating, SIM type, and a variety of hardware features. Each mobile phone entry provides details on display size, operating system, processor core, internal storage, camera specifications, network type, and connectivity features like

Bluetooth and Wi-Fi. This well-structured dataset proves valuable for a thorough analysis of the diverse characteristics exhibited by different mobile phone models.

Notably, the dataset stands out for its cleanliness, as there are no missing values in any of its columns. This absence of missing data enhances the reliability of the dataset, ensuring that each entry is complete and accurate. With a wealth of detailed information and a lack of missing values, this dataset becomes a robust resource for gaining insights into the features and specifications of various mobile phones, facilitating informed decision-making and analysis in the realm of mobile technology.

## Information On Variables

Brand (Type: Object): The brand of the mobile phone.  
Model Name (Type: Object): The specific model name of the mobile phone.  
Price (Type: Int64): The price of the mobile phone.  
Rating (Type: Float64): The rating assigned to the mobile phone.  
SIM Type (Type: Object): The type of SIM card supported.  
Hybrid Sim Slot (Type: Object): Indicates if the mobile phone has a hybrid SIM slot.  
Touchscreen (Type: Object): Indicates if the mobile phone has a touchscreen.  
Display\_size (Type: Float64): Size of the mobile phone display.  
Operating System (Type: Object): The operating system installed on the mobile phone.  
Processor Core (Type: Object): The number of processor cores.  
Internal Storage (Type: Float64): Amount of internal storage available.  
Primary Camera (Type: Object): Specifications of the primary (main) camera.  
Secondary Camera (Type: Object): Specifications of the secondary (front) camera.  
Network Type (Type: Object): Type of network supported.  
Bluetooth Version (Type: Object): The version of Bluetooth supported.  
Wi-Fi (Type: Object): Indicates if Wi-Fi is supported.  
GPS Support (Type: Object): Indicates if the mobile phone has GPS support.  
SIM Size (Type: Object): Size of the SIM card.  
Battery Capacity (Type: Object): The capacity of the mobile phone's battery.  
Width (Type: Float64): Width of the mobile phone.

# Steps of EDA

## Data Exploration

### Loading the dataset

```
mobile = pd.read_csv('mobile_trends.csv')
```

### Investigating the structure

```
mobile.head()
```

	Brand	Model Name	Price	Rating	SIM Type	Hybrid Sim Slot
0	APPLE	iPhone 13	52499	4.7	Dual Sim	No
1	POCO	C51	6499	4.1	Dual Sim	No
2	OnePlus	Nord CE 2 Lite 5G	17196	4.4	Dual Sim	No
3	realme	11x 5G	15999	4.3	Dual Sim	No
4	realme	11x 5G	14999	4.4	Dual Sim	No

	Touchscreen Support	Display_size	Operating System	Processor Core	...	GPS
0	Yes	6.10	iOS 15	Hexa Core	...	
1	Yes	6.52	Android 13	Octa Core	...	
2	Yes	6.59	Android 13	Octa Core	...	
3	Yes	6.72	Android 13	Octa Core	...	
4	Yes	6.72	Android 13	Octa Core	...	

	SIM Size	Battery Capacity	Width	Height	Weight	SIM Type.1
0	Nano + eSIM	3240 mAh	71.5 mm	146.7 mm	173 g	Dual Sim
1	Nano Sim	5000 mAh	76.75 mm	164.9 mm	192 g	Dual Sim
2	Nano Sim	5000 mAh	76.75 mm	164.9 mm	192 g	Dual Sim
3	Nano Sim	5000 mAh	76 mm	165.7 mm	190 g	Dual Sim
4	Nano Sim	5000 mAh	76 mm	165.7 mm	190 g	Dual Sim

	Hybrid Sim Slot.1	Dual Camera Lens	Color
0	No	Primary Camera	Pink
1	No	Primary Camera	Power Black
2	No	NaN	Black Dusk
3	No	Primary Camera	Purple Dawn
4	No	Primary Camera	Midnight Black

[5 rows x 26 columns]

mobile.tail()

	Brand	Model Name	Price
Rating \			
979	APPLE	iPhone 12	51999
4.6			
980	Tecno	Pova 3	13999
4.1			
981	REDMI	Note 11 SE	12890
4.3			
982	vivo	Y16	10699
4.2			
983	Tecno	Camon 19 Pro Multi-Colour Changing Back-Panel	14940
4.1			

	SIM Type	Hybrid Sim Slot	Touchscreen	Display_size	Operating
System \					
979	Dual Sim	No	Yes	6.10	iOS
14					
980	Dual Sim	No	Yes	6.90	Android
12					
981	Dual Sim	No	Yes	6.43	Android
11					
982	Dual Sim	No	Yes	6.51	Android
12					
983	Dual Sim	No	Yes	6.80	Android
12					

	Processor Core	... GPS Support	SIM Size	Battery Capacity
Width \				
979	NaN	...	Yes	Nano + eSIM
71.5 mm				4500 mAh
980	Octa Core	...	Yes	Nano-SIM
78.46 mm				7000 mAh
981	Octa Core	...	Yes	Nano Sim
74.5 mm				5000 mAh
982	Octa Core	...	Yes	Nano Sim
75.55 mm				5000 mAh
983	Octa Core	...	Yes	Nano
				5000 mAh

74.55 mm

	Height	Weight	SIM Type.1	Hybrid Sim	Slot.1	Dual Camera Lens
\						
979	146.7 mm	162 g	Dual Sim		No	Primary Camera
980	173.1 mm	NaN	Dual Sim		No	Primary Camera
981	160.46 mm	178.8 g	Dual Sim		No	Primary Camera
982	163.95 mm	183 g	Dual Sim		No	Primary Camera
983	166.79 mm	NaN	Dual Sim		No	Primary Camera

	Color
979	White
980	Tech Silver
981	Thunder Purple
982	Stellar Black
983	Mondrian

[5 rows x 26 columns]

mobile.shape

(984, 26)

## What is the target variable?

The target variable is **Price** because it is necessary for us to analyse any mobile and is a must to evaluate the features for any mobile.

## 2.Data Cleaning

Investigating the Quality

```
# Obtain basic information about columns
mobile.info()
```

```
<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
RangeIndex: 984 entries, 0 to 983
Data columns (total 26 columns):
#   Column                Non-Null Count  Dtype
---  -
0   Brand                 984 non-null   object
1   Model Name            984 non-null   object
2   Price                 984 non-null   int64
3   Rating                984 non-null   float64
```

4	SIM Type	984	non-null	object
5	Hybrid Sim Slot	979	non-null	object
6	Touchscreen	981	non-null	object
7	Display_size	984	non-null	float64
8	Operating System	818	non-null	object
9	Processor Core	722	non-null	object
10	Internal Storage	973	non-null	object
11	Primary Camera	955	non-null	object
12	Secondary Camera	617	non-null	object
13	Network Type	979	non-null	object
14	Bluetooth Version	569	non-null	object
15	Wi-Fi	600	non-null	object
16	GPS Support	604	non-null	object
17	SIM Size	834	non-null	object
18	Battery Capacity	984	non-null	object
19	Width	880	non-null	object
20	Height	875	non-null	object
21	Weight	940	non-null	object
22	SIM Type.1	984	non-null	object
23	Hybrid Sim Slot.1	979	non-null	object
24	Dual Camera Lens	663	non-null	object
25	Color	984	non-null	object

dtypes: float64(2), int64(1), object(23)

memory usage: 200.0+ KB

mobile.dtypes

Brand	object
Model Name	object
Price	int64
Rating	float64
SIM Type	object
Hybrid Sim Slot	object
Touchscreen	object
Display_size	float64
Operating System	object
Processor Core	object
Internal Storage	object
Primary Camera	object
Secondary Camera	object
Network Type	object
Bluetooth Version	object
Wi-Fi	object
GPS Support	object
SIM Size	object
Battery Capacity	object
Width	object
Height	object
Weight	object
SIM Type.1	object



```
Hybrid Sim Slot.1    object
Dual Camera Lens    object
Color                object
dtype: object
```

```
#Statistical Summary of numerical columns
mobile.describe()
```

	Price	Rating	Display_size
count	984.000000	984.000000	984.000000
mean	19280.004065	4.165041	5.315948
std	26030.388513	0.281070	2.145569
min	597.000000	2.900000	0.660000
25%	2098.000000	4.000000	2.550000
50%	11634.500000	4.200000	6.550000
75%	21999.000000	4.300000	6.700000
max	199900.000000	5.000000	16.510000

```
# Removing units from few categorical columns to convert them to numerical
```

```
mobile['Internal Storage'] = mobile['Internal Storage'].str.strip('GB')
mobile['Internal Storage'] = mobile['Internal Storage'].str.strip('MB')
#mobile['Battery Capacity'] = mobile['Battery Capacity'].str.strip('mAh')
mobile['Width'] = mobile['Width'].str.strip('mm')
mobile['Height'] = mobile['Height'].str.strip('mm')
mobile['Weight'] = mobile['Weight'].str.strip('g')
```

```
# Converting few categorical columns into numerical for future use
mobile['Internal Storage']=mobile['Internal Storage'].astype(float)
#mobile['Battery Capacity']=mobile['Battery Capacity'].astype(float)
mobile['Width']=mobile['Width'].astype(float)
mobile['Height']=mobile['Height'].astype(float)
mobile['Weight']=mobile['Weight'].astype(float)
```

```
mapping_dict = {'V5.1': 'v5.1', '5.2': 'v5.2', 'V5.0': 'v5.0', '4.2': 'v4.2', '5': 'v5.3'}
```

```
mobile['Bluetooth Version'] = mobile['Bluetooth Version'].replace(mapping_dict)
```

```
mobile.info()
```

```
<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
RangeIndex: 984 entries, 0 to 983
Data columns (total 26 columns):
#   Column                Non-Null Count  Dtype
---  -
0   Brand                  984 non-null   object
```

1	Model Name	984	non-null	object
2	Price	984	non-null	int64
3	Rating	984	non-null	float64
4	SIM Type	984	non-null	object
5	Hybrid Sim Slot	979	non-null	object
6	Touchscreen	981	non-null	object
7	Display_size	984	non-null	float64
8	Operating System	818	non-null	object
9	Processor Core	722	non-null	object
10	Internal Storage	973	non-null	float64
11	Primary Camera	955	non-null	object
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16	GPS Support	604	non-null	object
17	SIM Size	834	non-null	object
18	Battery Capacity	984	non-null	object
19	Width	880	non-null	float64
20	Height	875	non-null	float64
21	Weight	940	non-null	float64
22	SIM Type.1	984	non-null	object
23	Hybrid Sim Slot.1	979	non-null	object
24	Dual Camera Lens	663	non-null	object
25	Color	984	non-null	object

dtypes: float64(6), int64(1), object(19)

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*# Checking for Null values*

mobile.isnull().sum()

Brand	0
Model Name	0
Price	0
Rating	0
SIM Type	0
Hybrid Sim Slot	5
Touchscreen	3
Display_size	0
Operating System	166
Processor Core	262
Internal Storage	11
Primary Camera	29
Secondary Camera	367
Network Type	5
Bluetooth Version	415
Wi-Fi	384
GPS Support	380
SIM Size	150
Battery Capacity	0

```

Width      104
Height     109
Weight     44
SIM Type.1 0
Hybrid Sim Slot.1 5
Dual Camera Lens 321
Color      0
dtype: int64

# Calculate Null value percentage
null_percentage=round(100*(mobile.isnull().sum()/len(mobile.index)),2)
null_percentage

Brand      0.00
Model Name 0.00
Price      0.00
Rating     0.00
SIM Type   0.00
Hybrid Sim Slot 0.51
Touchscreen 0.30
Display_size 0.00
Operating System 16.87
Processor Core 26.63
Internal Storage 1.12
Primary Camera 2.95
Secondary Camera 37.30
Network Type 0.51
Bluetooth Version 42.17
Wi-Fi      39.02
GPS Support 38.62
SIM Size   15.24
Battery Capacity 0.00
Width      10.57
Height     11.08
Weight     4.47
SIM Type.1 0.00
Hybrid Sim Slot.1 0.51
Dual Camera Lens 32.62
Color      0.00
dtype: float64

```

Drop duplicate values

```

mobile = mobile.drop_duplicates()
mobile.shape

(972, 26)

```

- 14 duplicate rows were removed from the dataset

```

# Dropping null values in few rows
#mobile.dropna(subset=['Width','Height','Weight'],inplace=True)

#Filling the null values with appropriate median and mode as per dtype
of column
warnings.filterwarnings("ignore")
for col in mobile.columns:
    if col in mobile.select_dtypes(include=[np.number]).columns:
        # Filling missing values in numerical columns with their
        respective medians
        mobile[col] = mobile[col].fillna(mobile[col].mean())
    else:
        # Filling missing values in categorical columns with their
        respective modes
        mode_val = mobile[col].mode().iloc[0]
        mobile[col] = mobile[col].fillna(mode_val)

#mobile =mobile.dropna()

# Checking for Null values again
mobile.isnull().sum()

```

Brand	0
Model Name	0
Price	0
Rating	0
SIM Type	0
Hybrid Sim Slot	0
Touchscreen	0
Display_size	0
Operating System	0
Processor Core	0
Internal Storage	0
Primary Camera	0
Secondary Camera	0
Network Type	0
Bluetooth Version	0
Wi-Fi	0
GPS Support	0
SIM Size	0
Battery Capacity	0
Width	0
Height	0
Weight	0
SIM Type.1	0
Hybrid Sim Slot.1	0
Dual Camera Lens	0
Color	0

dtype: int64

Data Cleaning is successful as finally we get rid of all the null values from the data set

Check for outliers

```
# Boxplot is used to detect outliers
fig, axes = plt.subplots(4, 2, figsize=(12, 20))

axes[0, 0].boxplot(mobile['Price'])
axes[0, 0].set_title('Box Plot of Price')

axes[0, 1].boxplot(mobile['Rating'])
axes[0, 1].set_title('Box Plot of Rating')

axes[1, 0].boxplot(mobile['Display_size'])
axes[1, 0].set_title('Box Plot of Display Size')

axes[1, 1].boxplot(mobile['Internal Storage'])
axes[1, 1].set_title('Box Plot of Internal Storage')

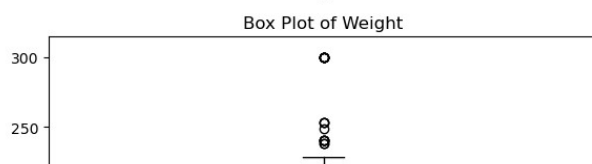
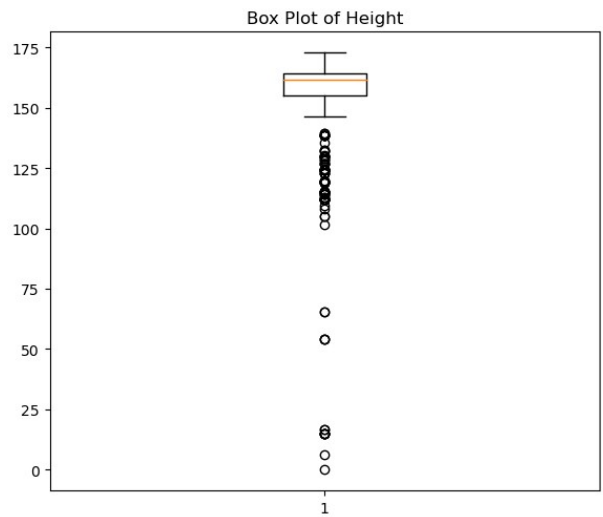
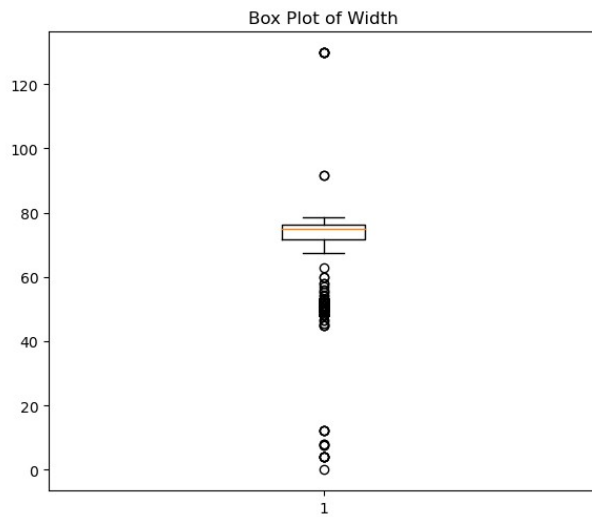
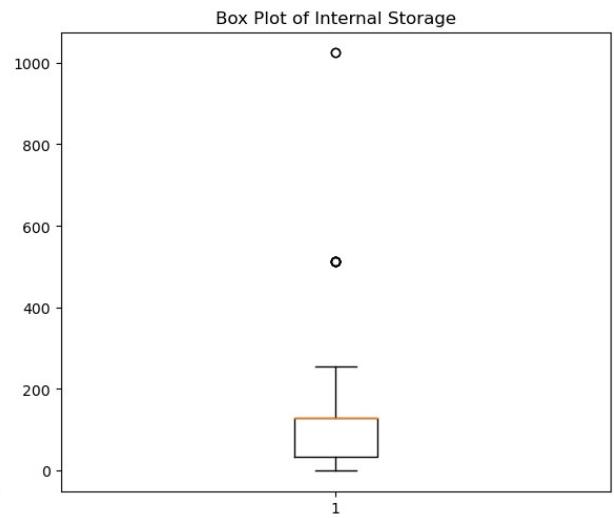
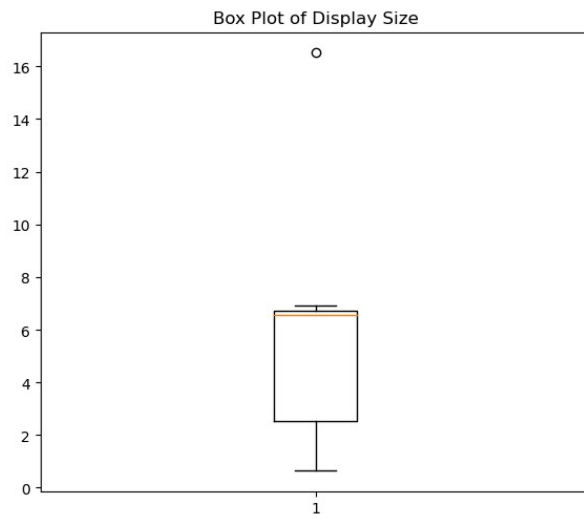
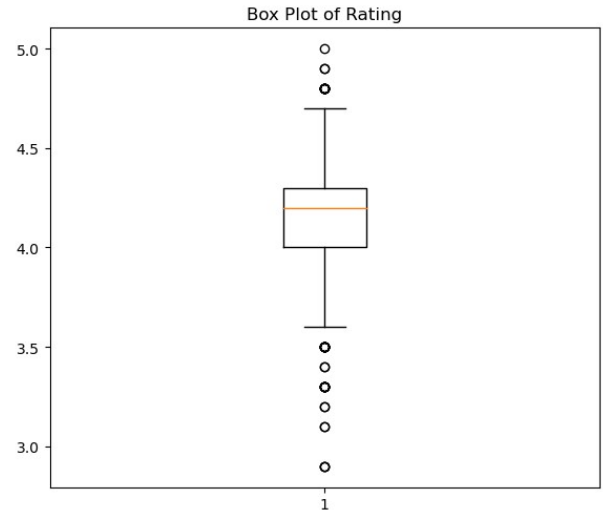
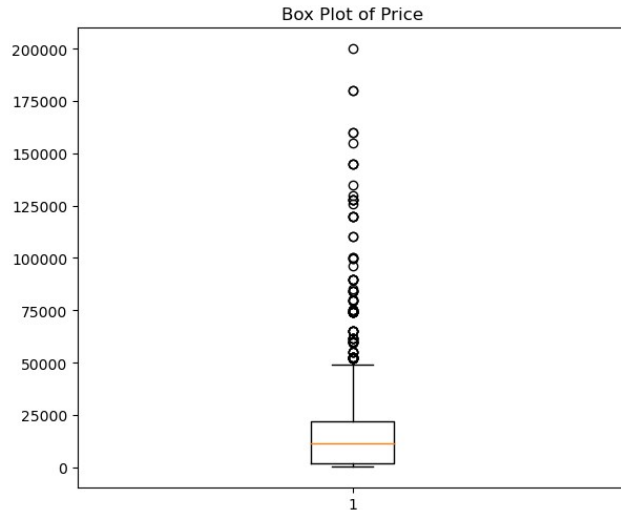
axes[2, 0].boxplot(mobile['Width'])
axes[2, 0].set_title('Box Plot of Width')

axes[2, 1].boxplot(mobile['Height'])
axes[2, 1].set_title('Box Plot of Height')

axes[3, 0].boxplot(mobile['Weight'])
axes[3, 0].set_title('Box Plot of Weight')

axes[3, 1].axis('off')

plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
```



## Removing Outliers

```
# Calculate the IQR for each of the columns
Q1_height = mobile['Height'].quantile(0.25)
Q3_height = mobile['Height'].quantile(0.75)
IQR_height = Q3_height - Q1_height

Q1_width = mobile['Width'].quantile(0.25)
Q3_width = mobile['Width'].quantile(0.75)
IQR_width = Q3_width - Q1_width

Q1_weight = mobile['Weight'].quantile(0.25)
Q3_weight = mobile['Weight'].quantile(0.75)
IQR_weight = Q3_weight - Q1_weight

# Define the lower and upper bounds for each column
lower_bound_height = Q1_height - 1.5 * IQR_height
upper_bound_height = Q3_height + 1.5 * IQR_height

lower_bound_width = Q1_width - 1.5 * IQR_width
upper_bound_width = Q3_width + 1.5 * IQR_width

lower_bound_weight = Q1_weight - 1.5 * IQR_weight
upper_bound_weight = Q3_weight + 1.5 * IQR_weight

# Remove outliers based on the bounds
mobile = mobile[(mobile['Height'] >= lower_bound_height) &
(mobile['Height'] <= upper_bound_height)]
mobile = mobile[(mobile['Width'] >= lower_bound_width) &
(mobile['Width'] <= upper_bound_width)]
mobile = mobile[(mobile['Weight'] >= lower_bound_weight) &
(mobile['Weight'] <= upper_bound_weight)]

# Boxplot is used to detect outliers
fig, axes = plt.subplots(4, 2, figsize=(12, 20))

# Create boxplots and set titles for each subplot
axes[0, 0].boxplot(mobile['Price'])
axes[0, 0].set_title('Box Plot of Price')

axes[0, 1].boxplot(mobile['Rating'])
axes[0, 1].set_title('Box Plot of Rating')

axes[1, 0].boxplot(mobile['Display_size'])
axes[1, 0].set_title('Box Plot of Display Size')

axes[1, 1].boxplot(mobile['Internal Storage'])
axes[1, 1].set_title('Box Plot of Internal Storage')

axes[2, 0].boxplot(mobile['Width'])
axes[2, 0].set_title('Box Plot of Width')
```

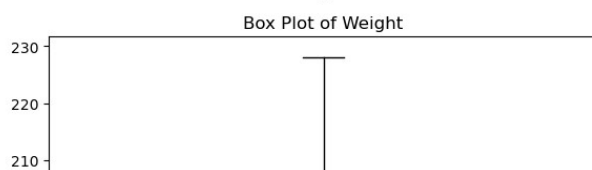
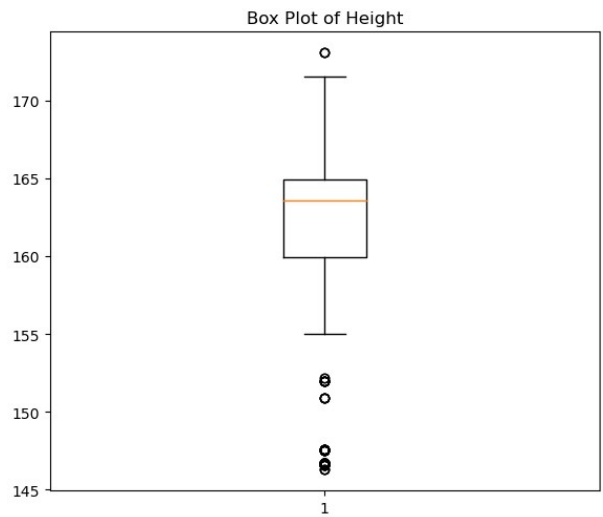
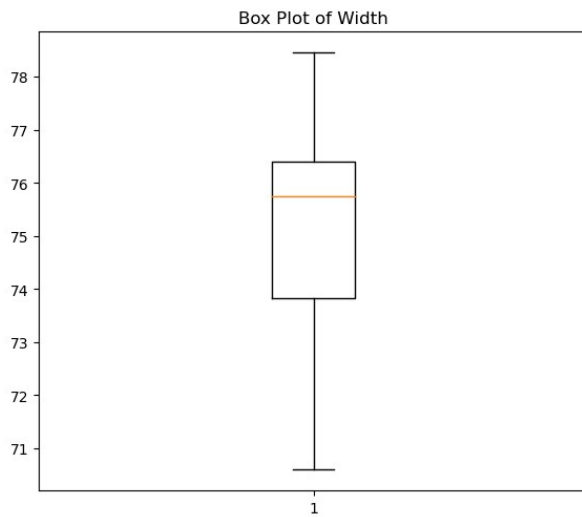
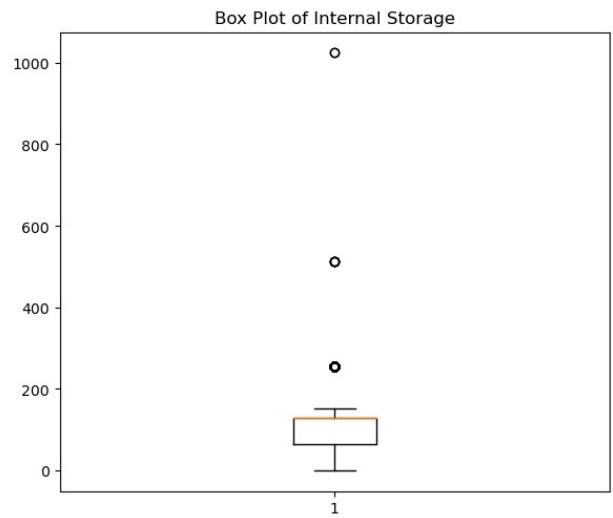
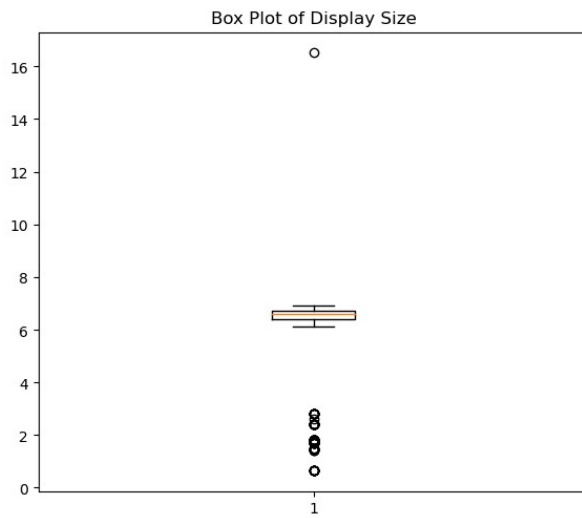
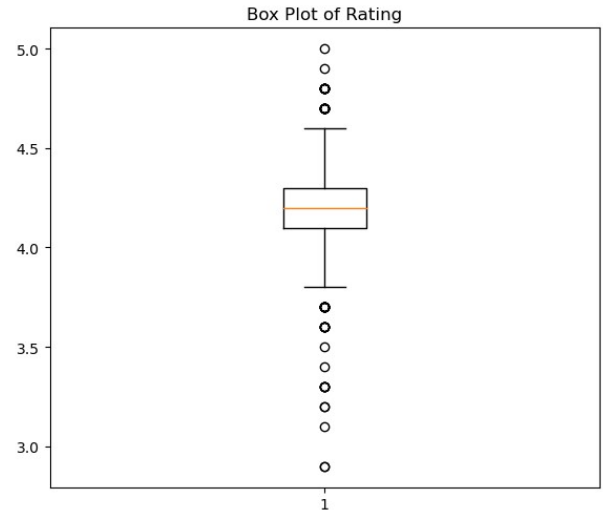
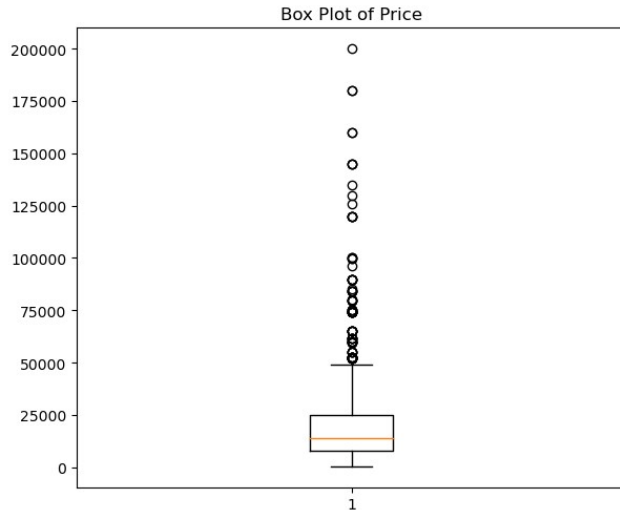
```
axes[2, 1].boxplot(mobile['Height'])
axes[2, 1].set_title('Box Plot of Height')

axes[3, 0].boxplot(mobile['Weight'])
axes[3, 0].set_title('Box Plot of Weight')

axes[3, 1].axis('off')

plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
```





### 3.Data Exploration

```
mobile.columns
```

```
Index(['Brand', 'Model Name', 'Price', 'Rating', 'SIM Type', 'Hybrid  
Sim Slot',  
      'Touchscreen', 'Display_size', 'Operating System', 'Processor  
Core',  
      'Internal Storage', 'Primary Camera', 'Secondary Camera',  
      'Network Type', 'Bluetooth Version', 'Wi-Fi', 'GPS Support',  
      'SIM Size',  
      'Battery Capacity', 'Width', 'Height', 'Weight', 'SIM Type.1',  
      'Hybrid Sim Slot.1', 'Dual Camera Lens', 'Color'],  
      dtype='object')
```

#### Summary

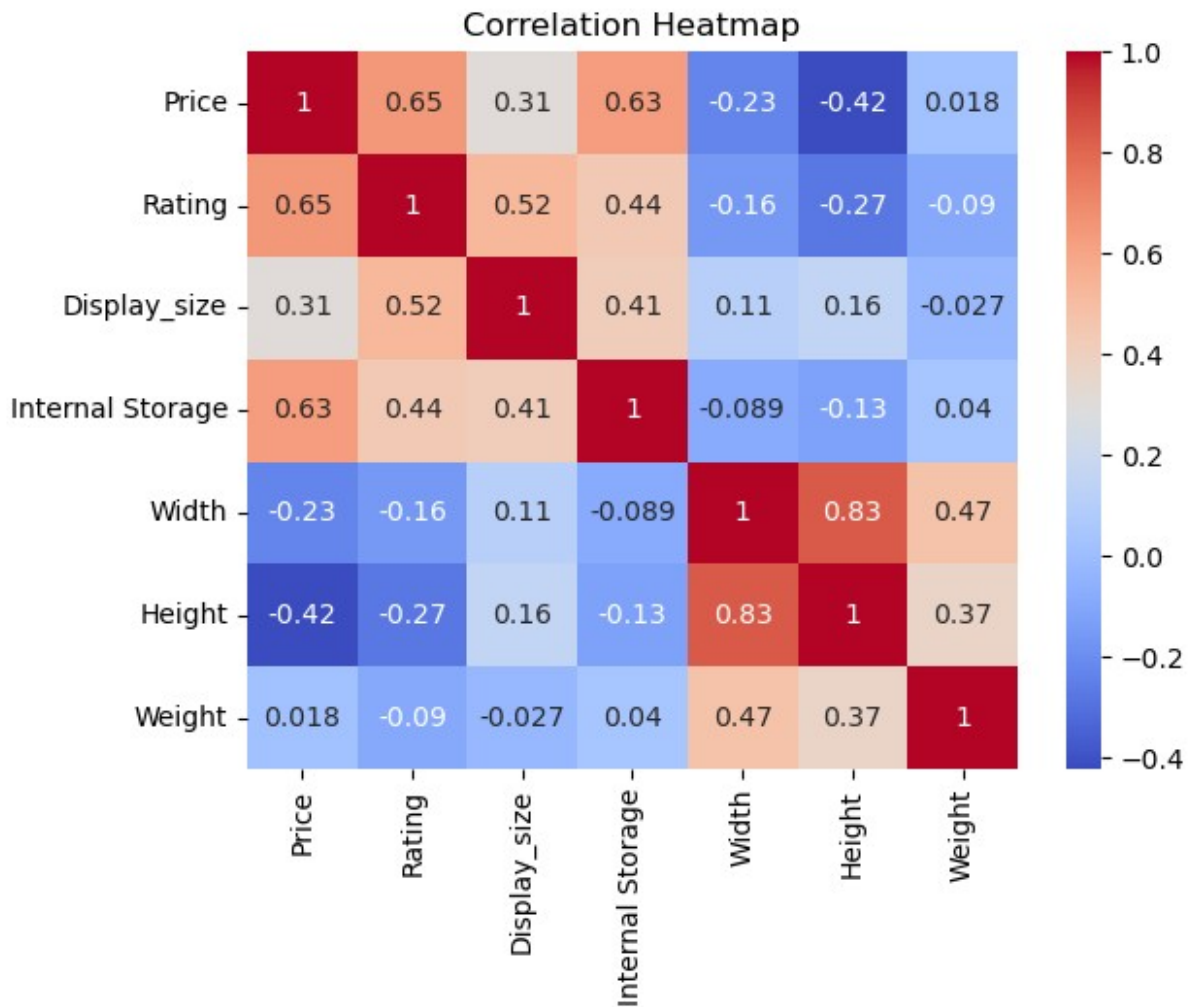
```
mobile.describe()
```

	Price	Rating	Display_size	Internal Storage
count	778.000000	778.000000	778.000000	778.000000
mean	21796.984576	4.205398	5.803436	126.308916
std	26024.828639	0.258292	1.814605	92.579396
min	597.000000	2.900000	0.660000	0.000000
25%	7991.250000	4.100000	6.380000	64.000000
50%	13999.000000	4.200000	6.590000	128.000000
75%	24999.000000	4.300000	6.700000	128.000000
max	199900.000000	5.000000	16.510000	1024.000000

	Height	Weight
count	778.000000	778.000000
mean	161.308723	189.686804
std	6.249525	12.964685
min	146.300000	155.000000
25%	159.900000	181.000000
50%	163.600000	189.500000
75%	164.900000	199.800000
max	173.100000	228.000000

## Visualization

```
correlation_matrix = mobile.corr()  
sns.heatmap(correlation_matrix, annot=True, cmap='coolwarm')  
plt.title('Correlation Heatmap')  
plt.show()
```



## 4.Univariate Analysis

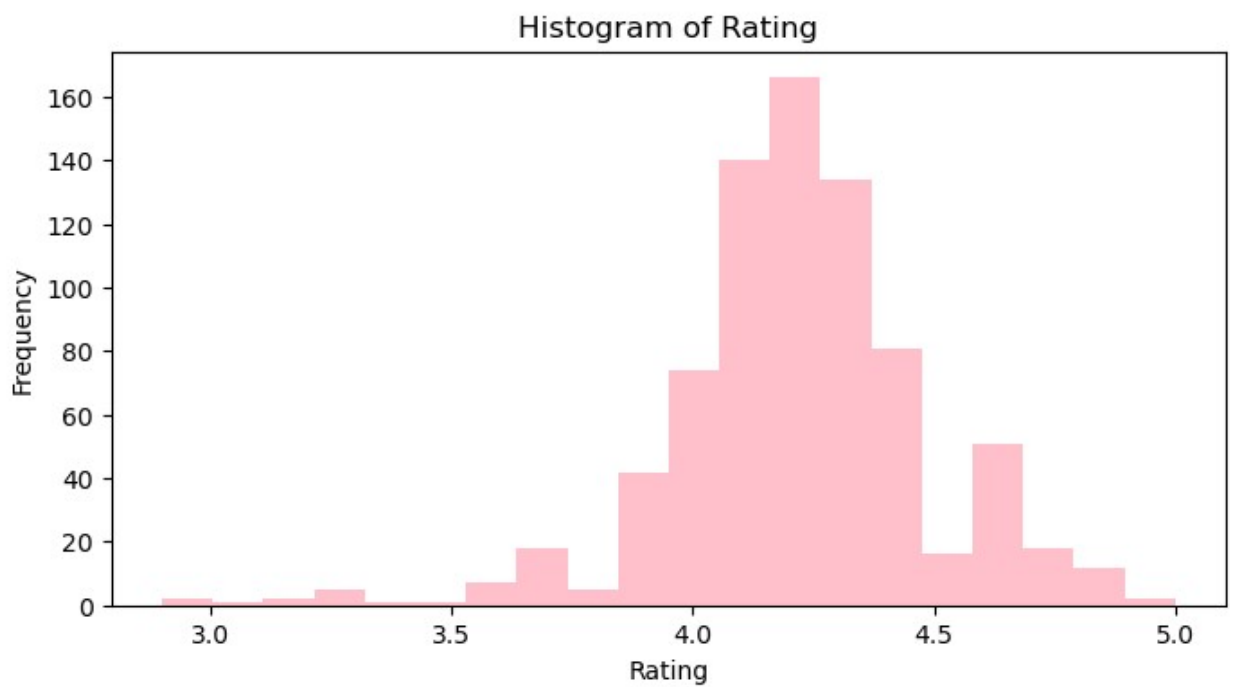
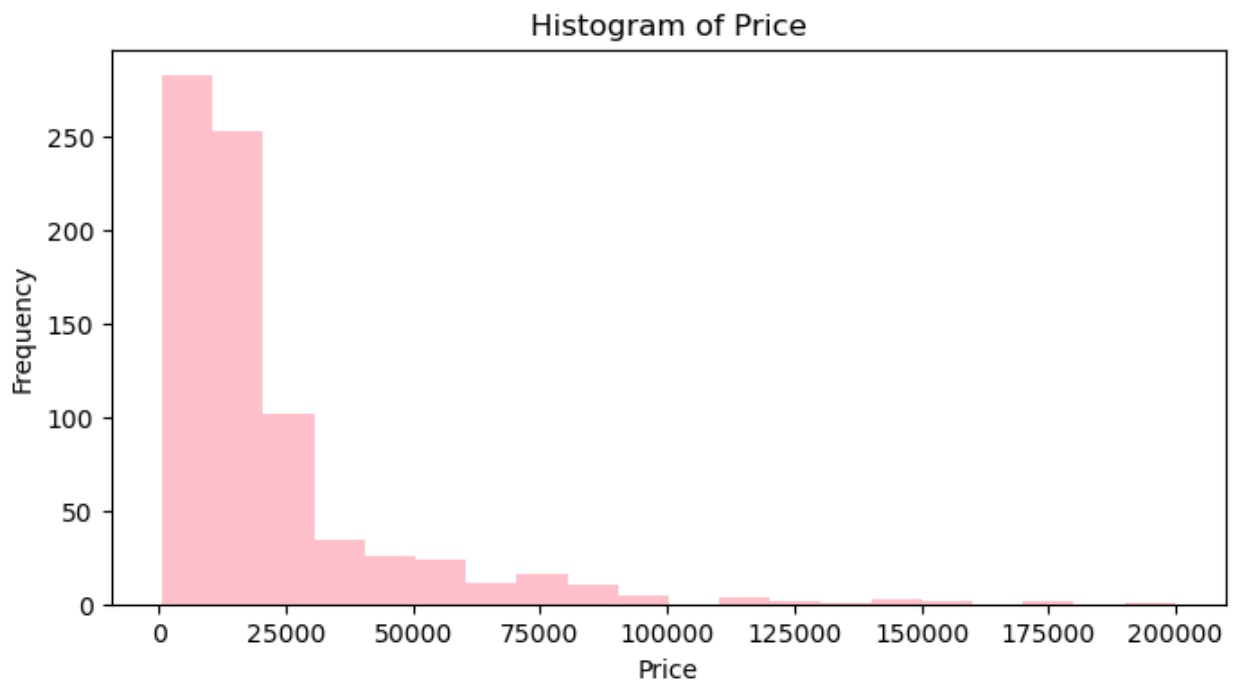
### A) Numerical Variables

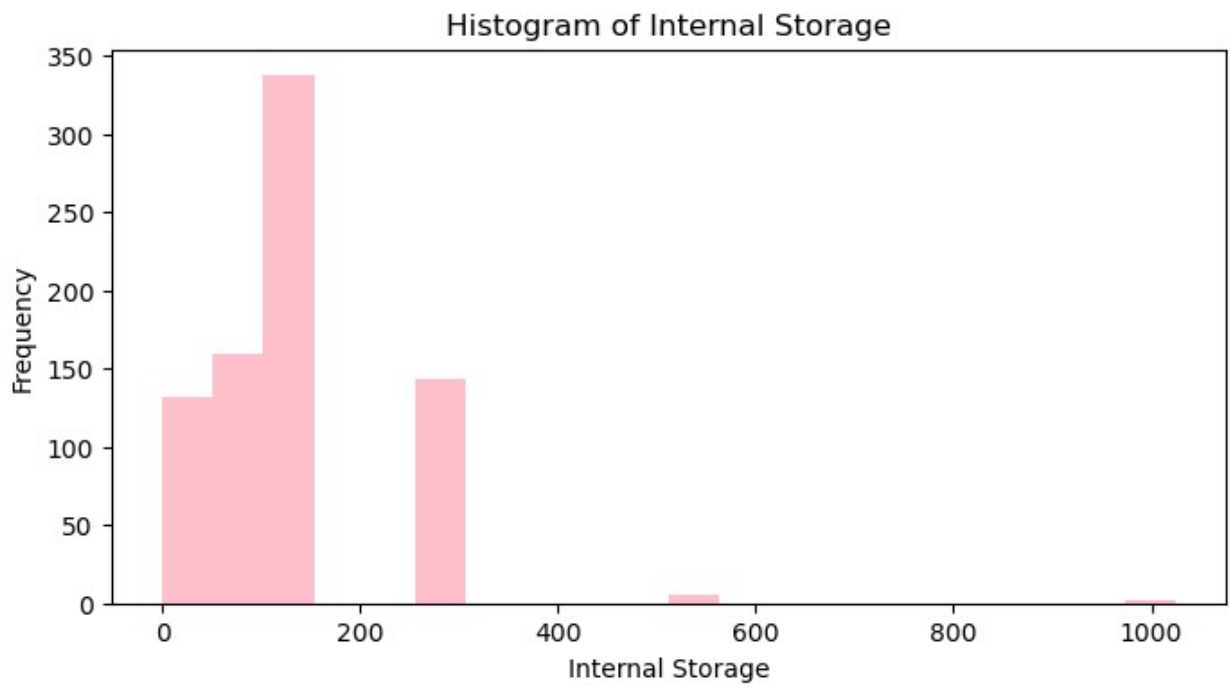
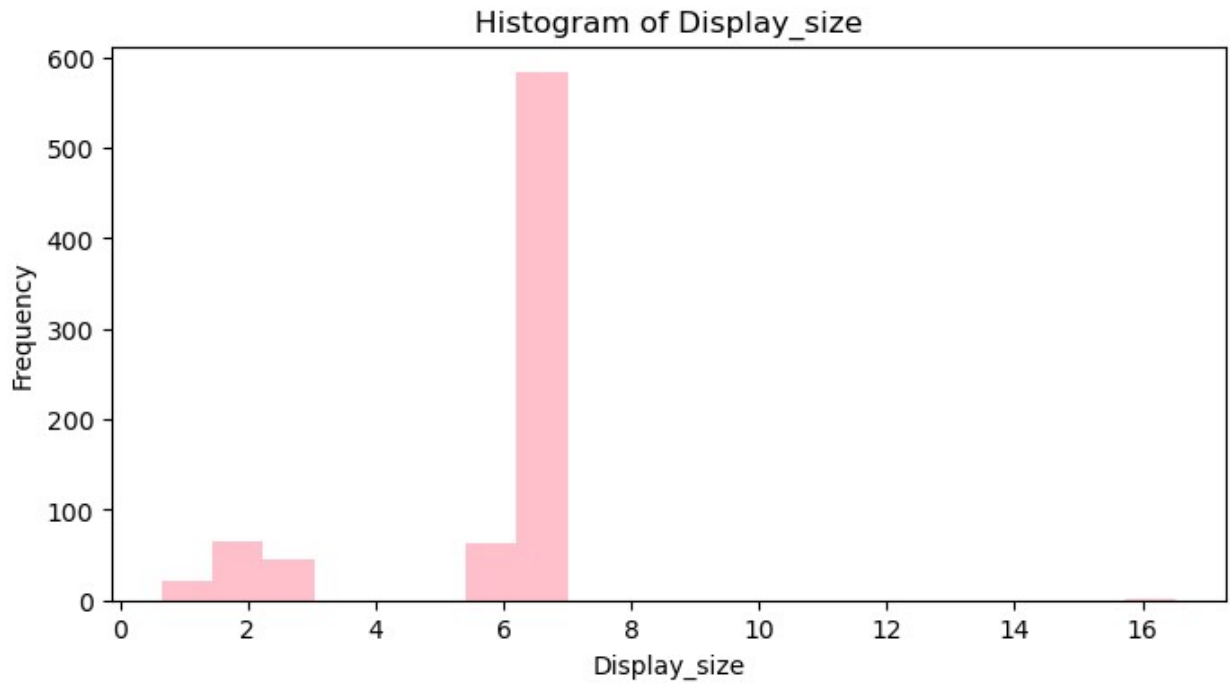
```
numerical_cols = mobile.select_dtypes(include=[np.number]).columns
```

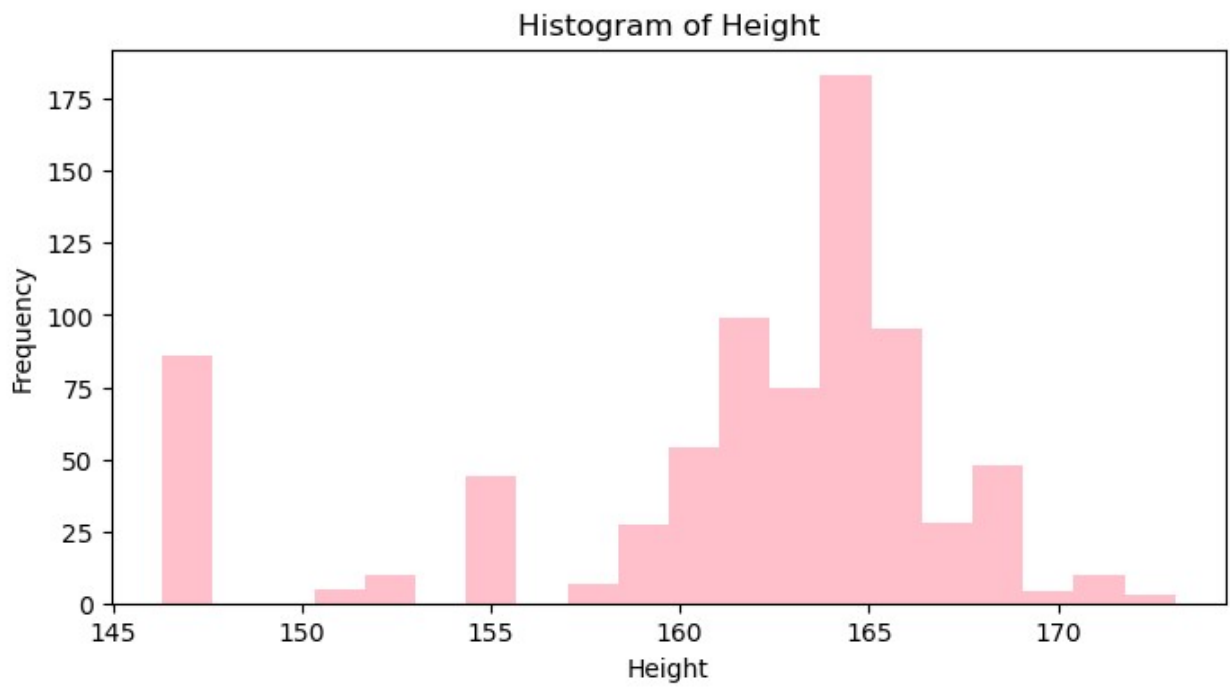
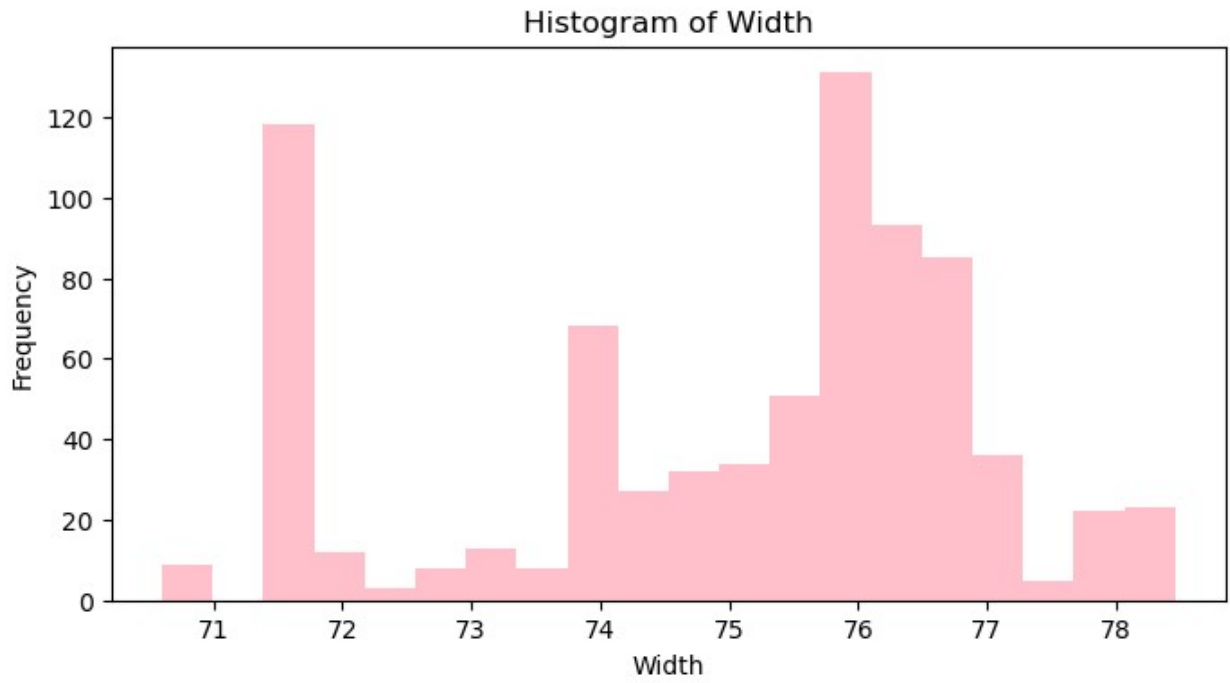
Histograms for numerical variables

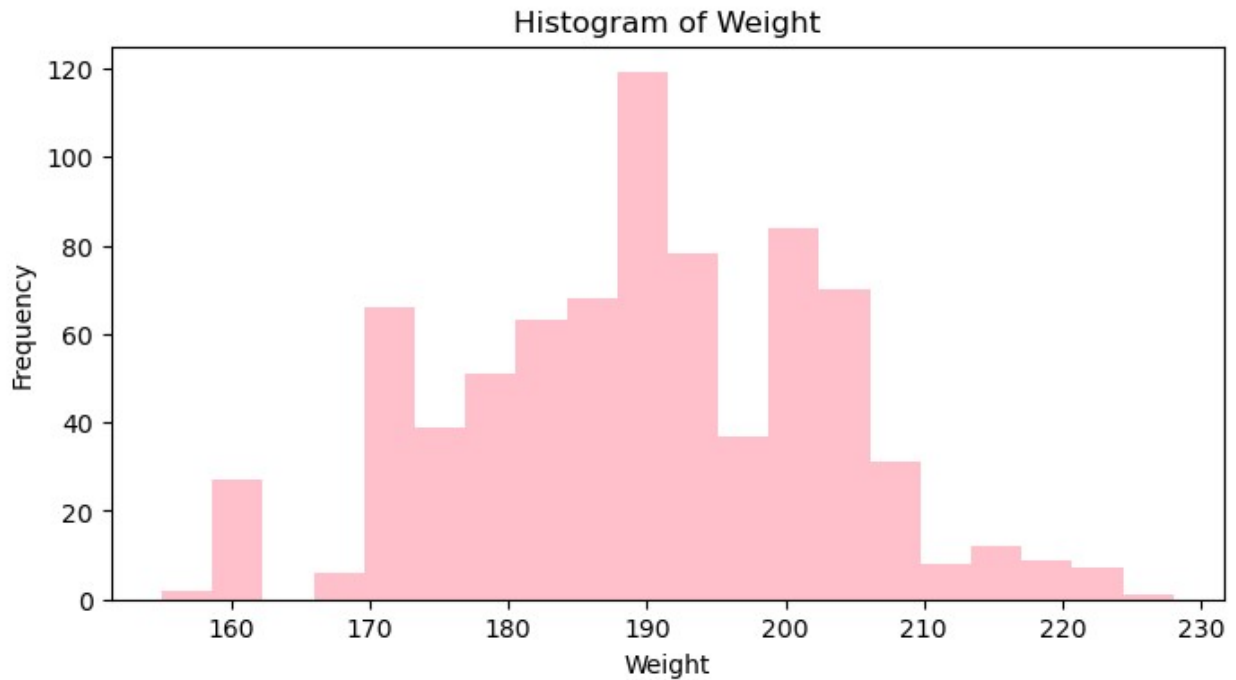
```
for col in numerical_cols:  
    plt.figure(figsize=(8, 4))  
    plt.hist(mobile[col], bins=20, color='pink' )  
    plt.title(f'Histogram of {col}')
```

```
plt.xlabel(col)
plt.ylabel('Frequency')
plt.show()
```





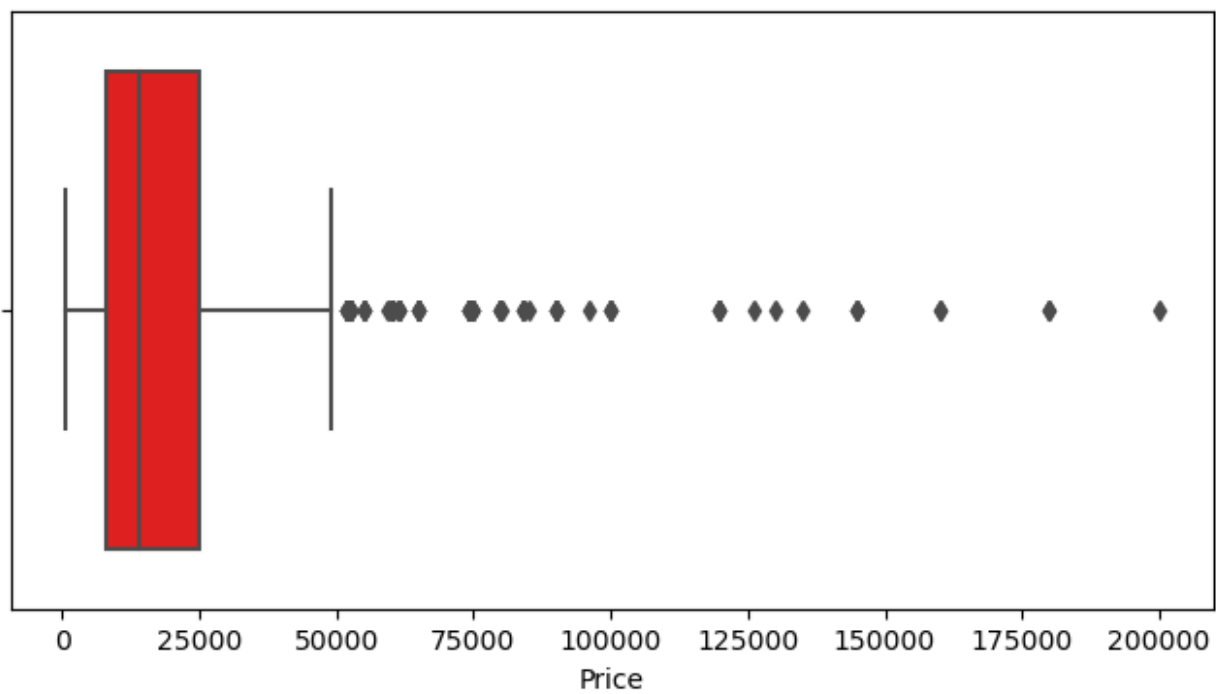




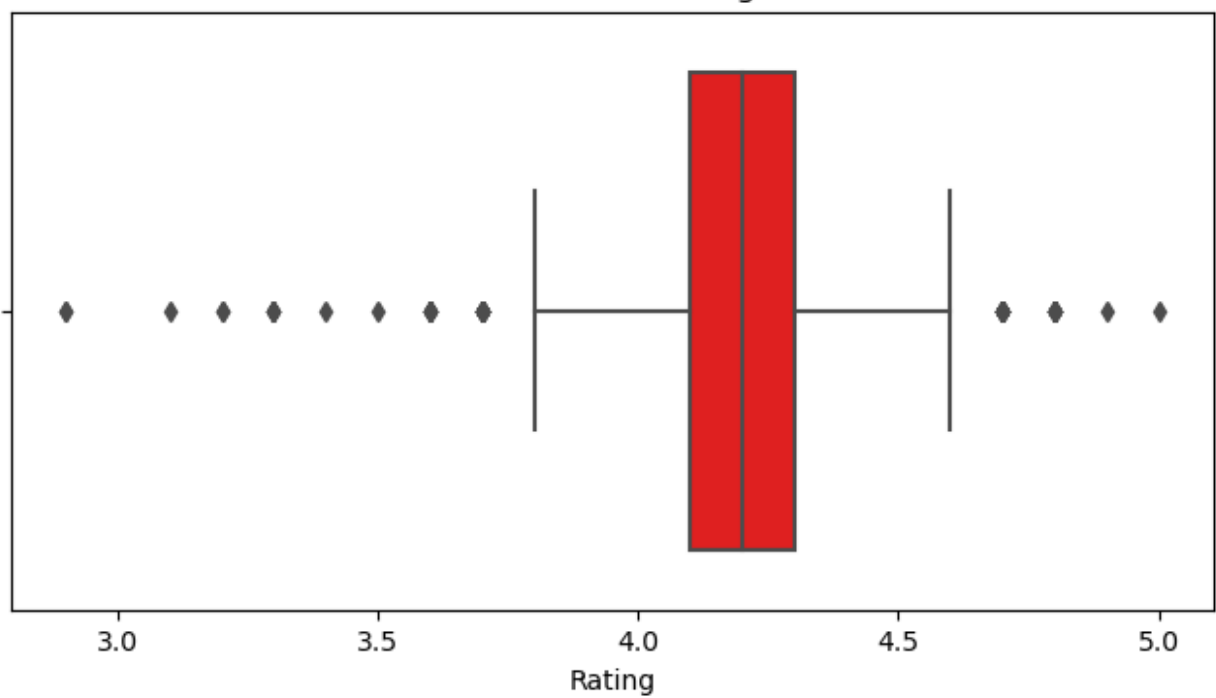
Box plots for numerical columns

```
for col in numerical_cols:  
    plt.figure(figsize=(8, 4))  
    sns.boxplot(x=mobile[col], color='red')  
    plt.title(f'Box Plot of {col}')  
    plt.show()
```

Box Plot of Price

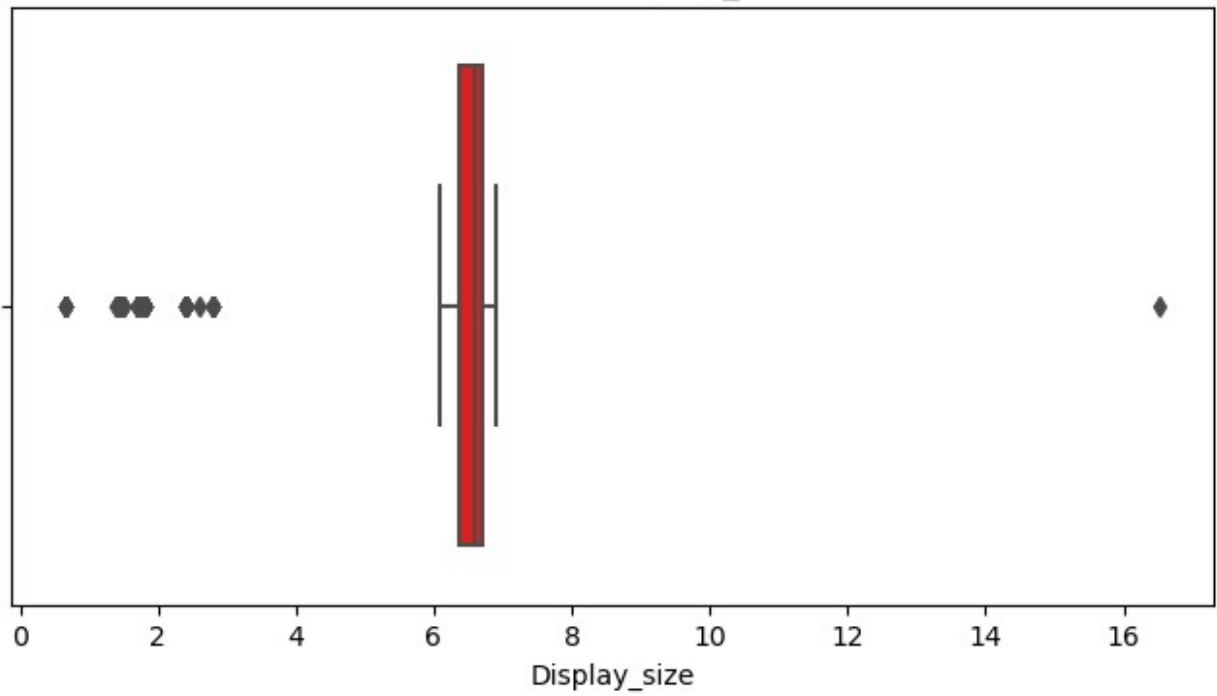


Box Plot of Rating

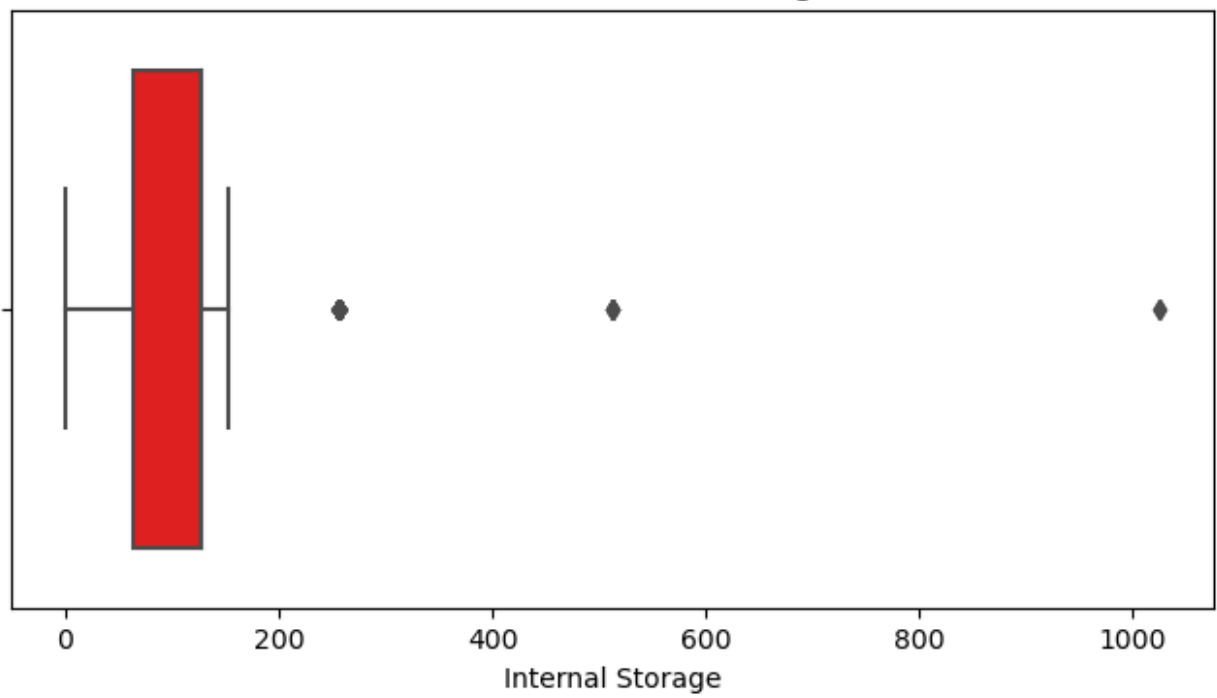




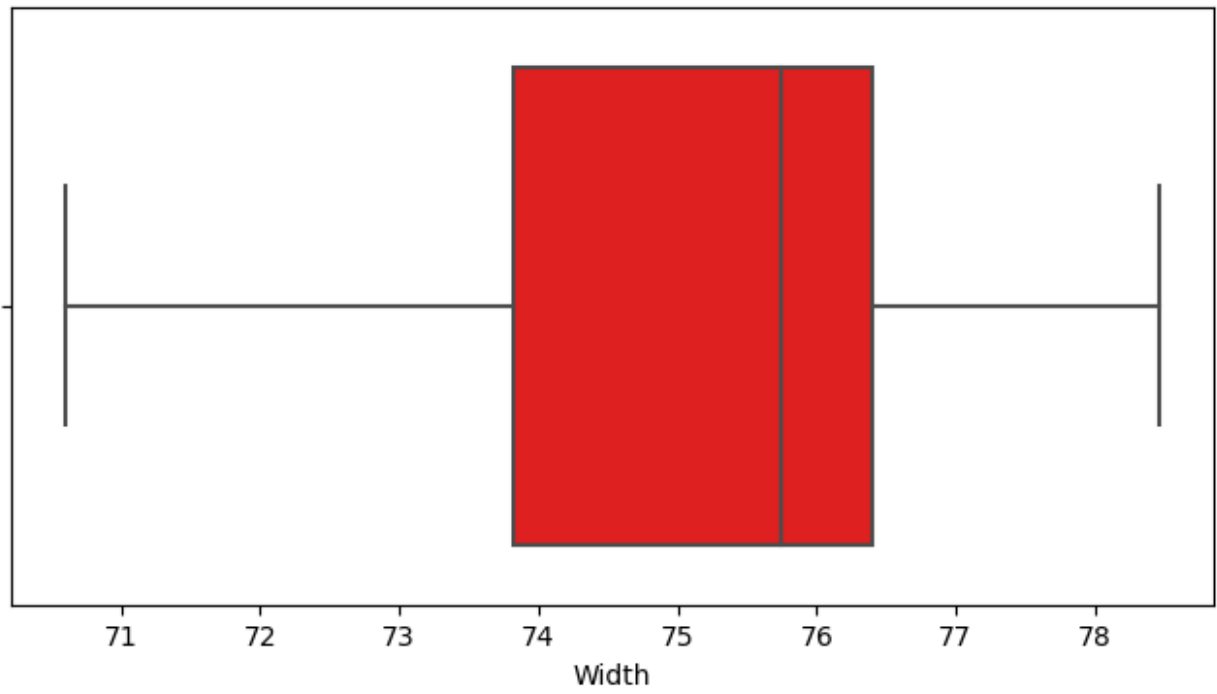
Box Plot of Display\_size



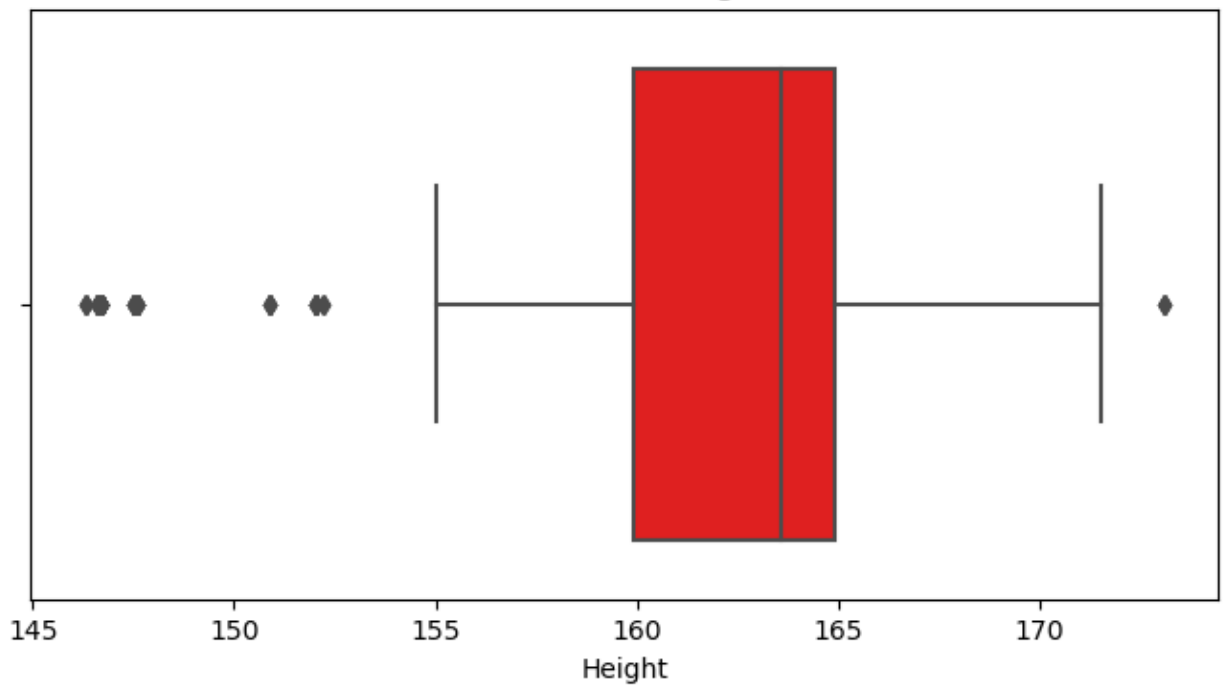
Box Plot of Internal Storage

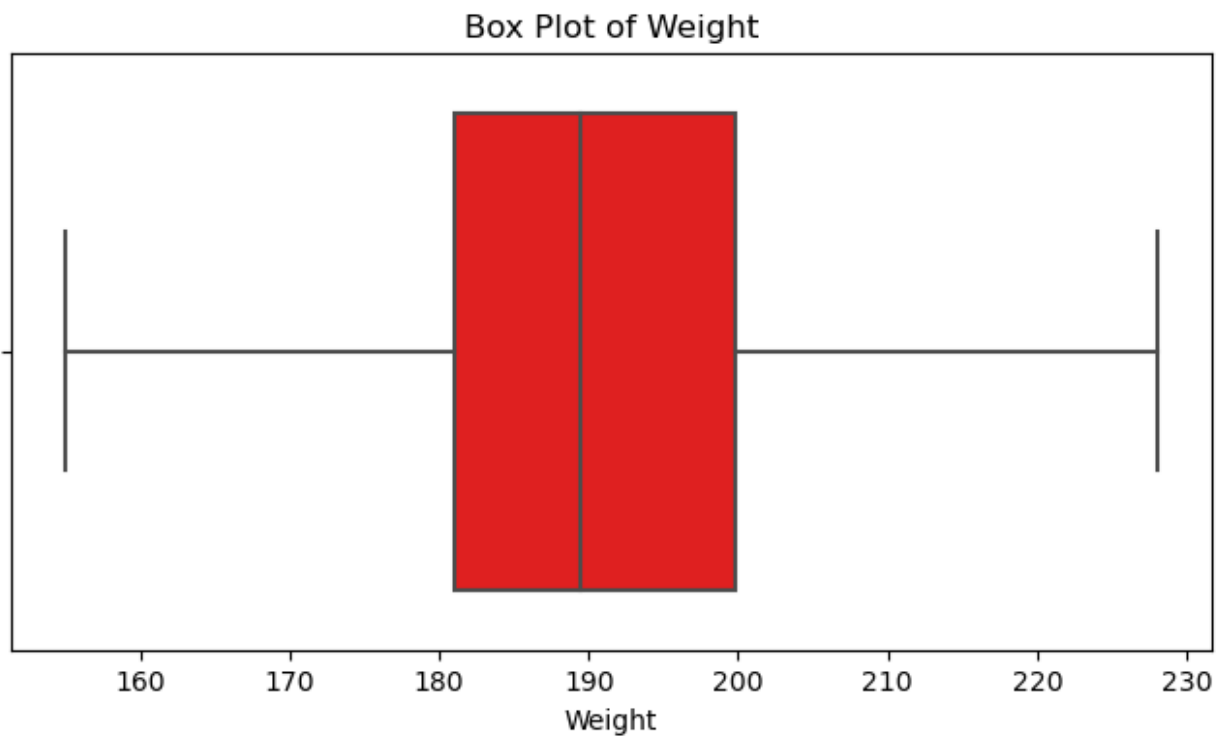


Box Plot of Width



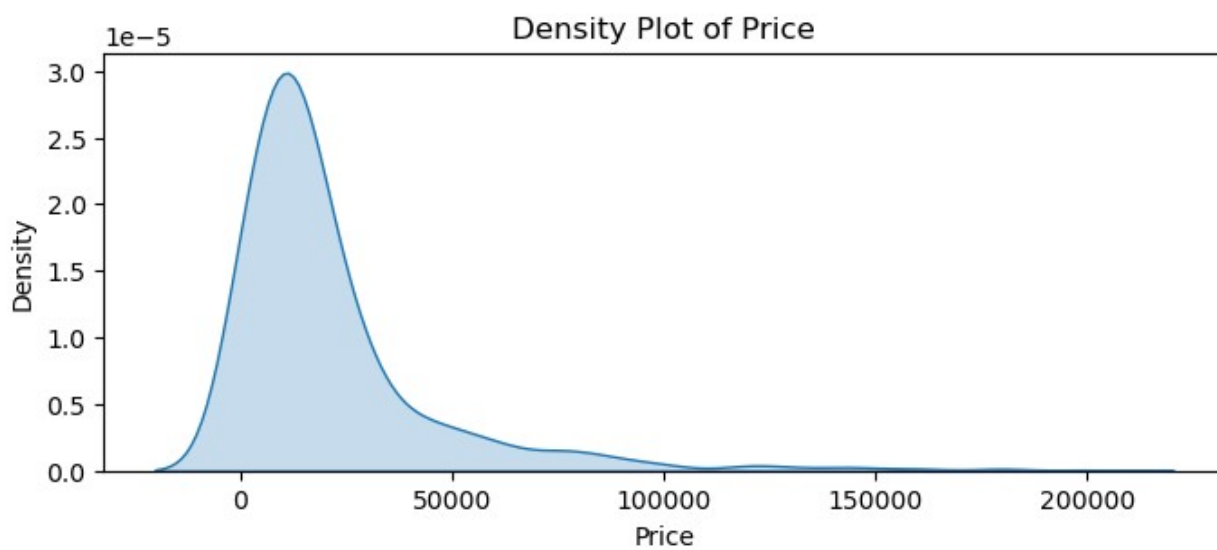
Box Plot of Height

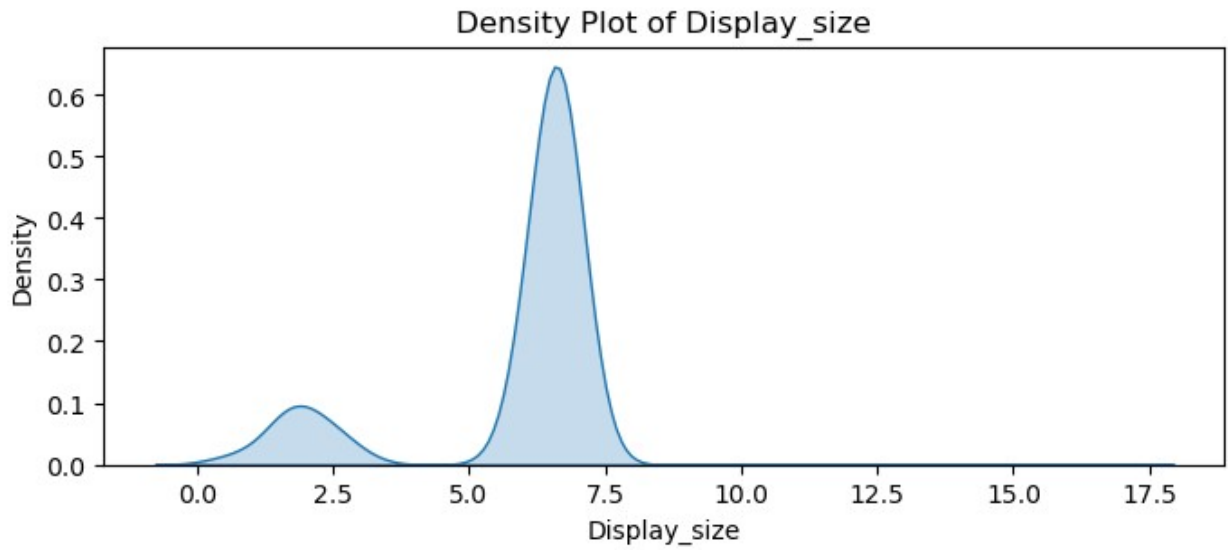
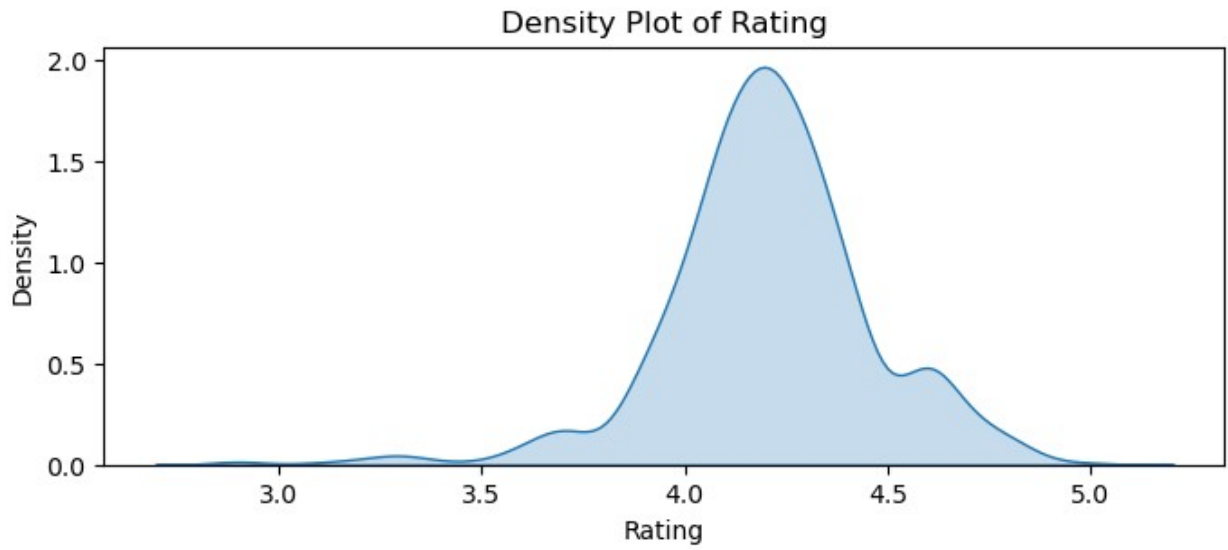


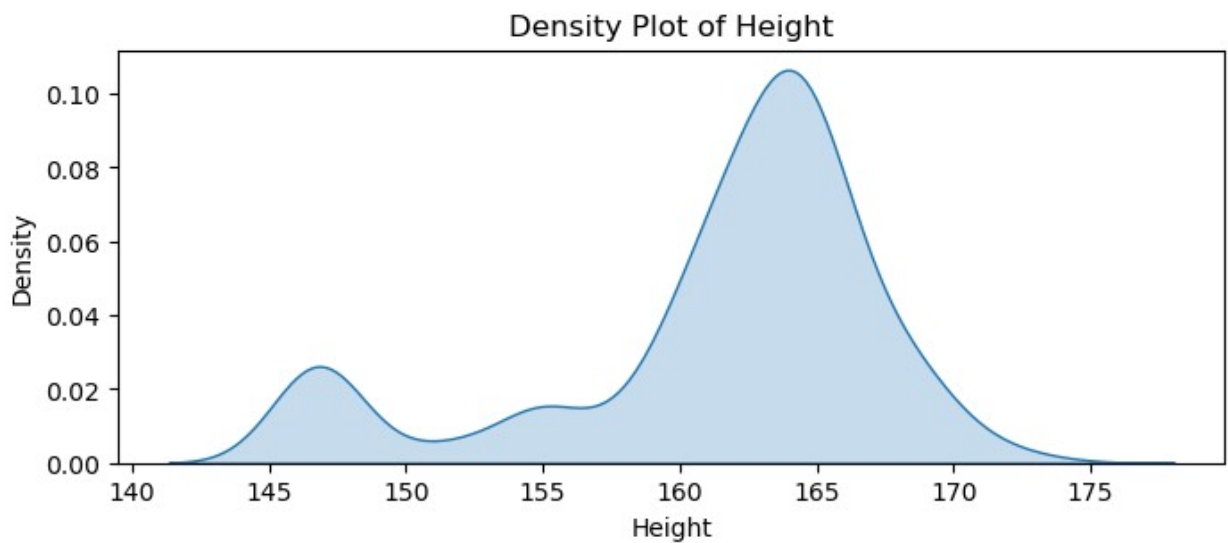
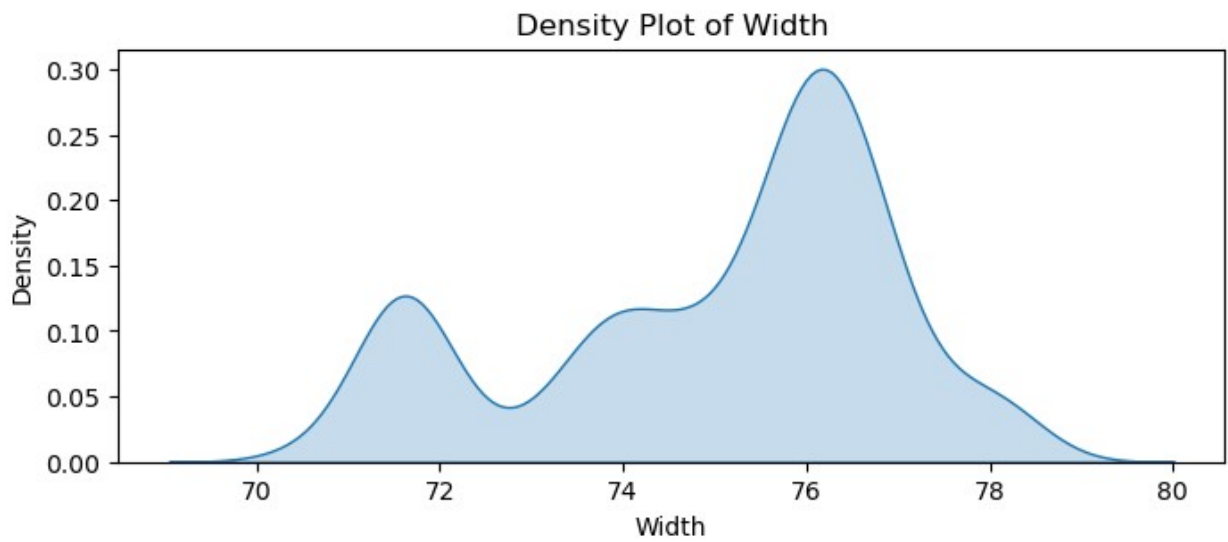
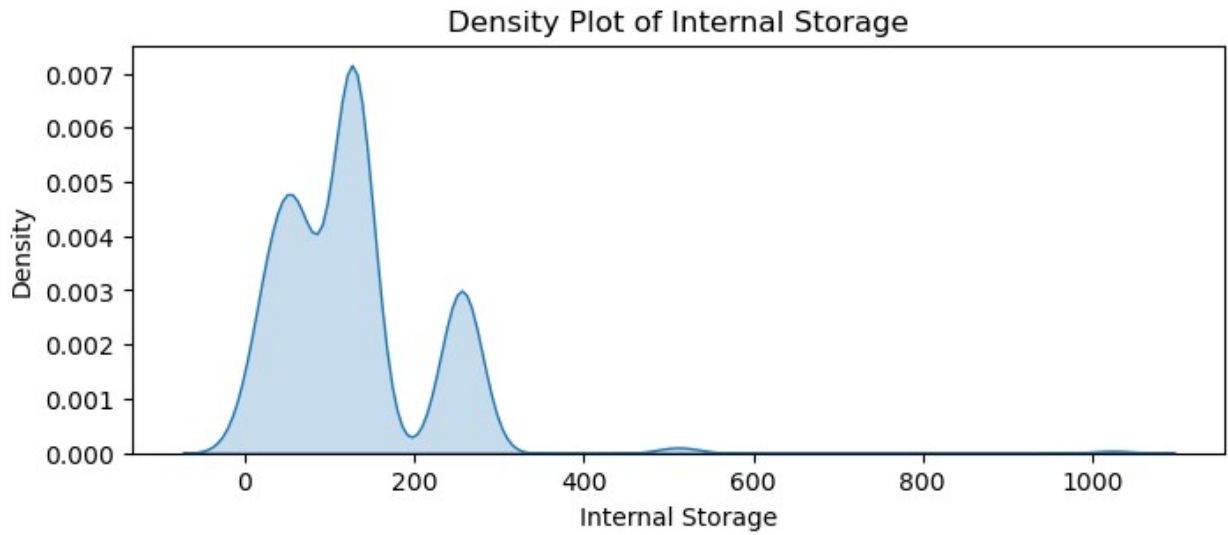


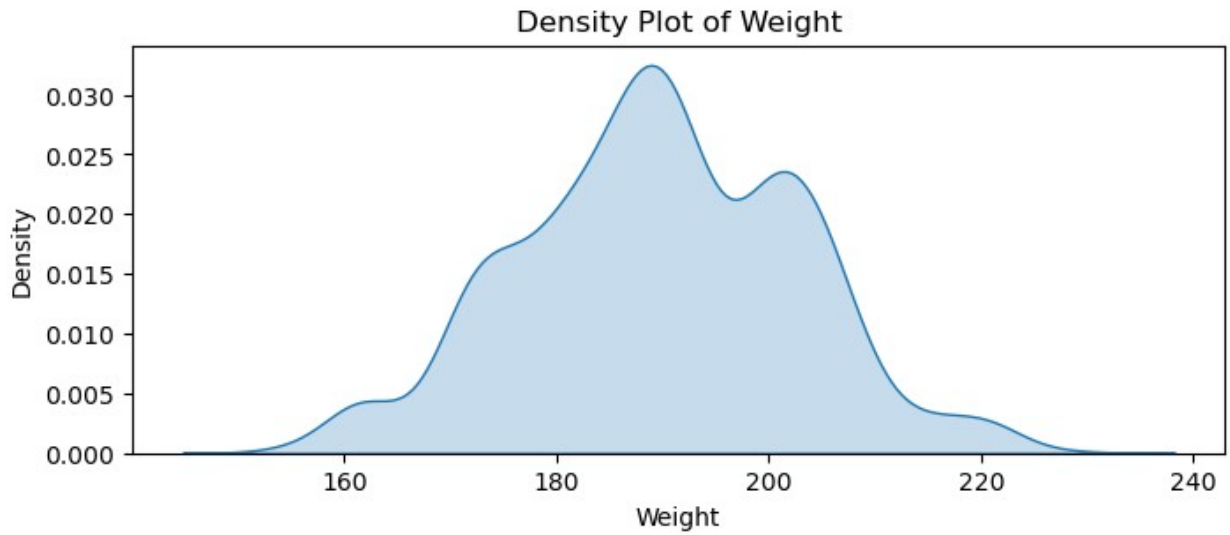
Density plots for numerical columns

```
for col in numerical_cols:  
    plt.figure(figsize=(8, 3))  
    sns.kdeplot(mobile[col], shade=True)  
    plt.title(f'Density Plot of {col}')  
    plt.show()
```



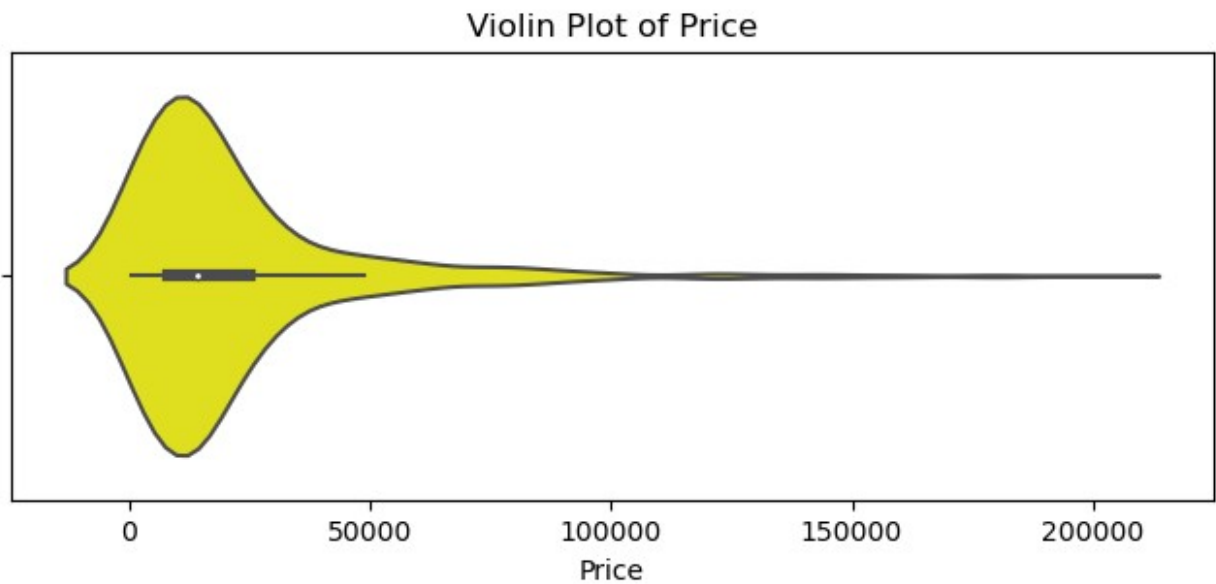




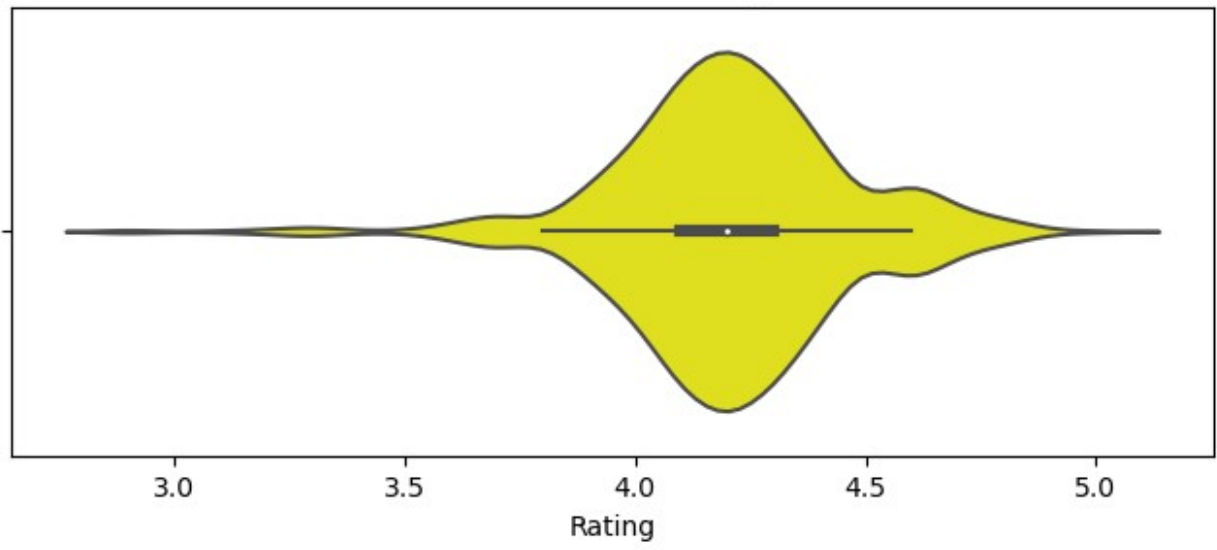


Violin plots for numerical columns

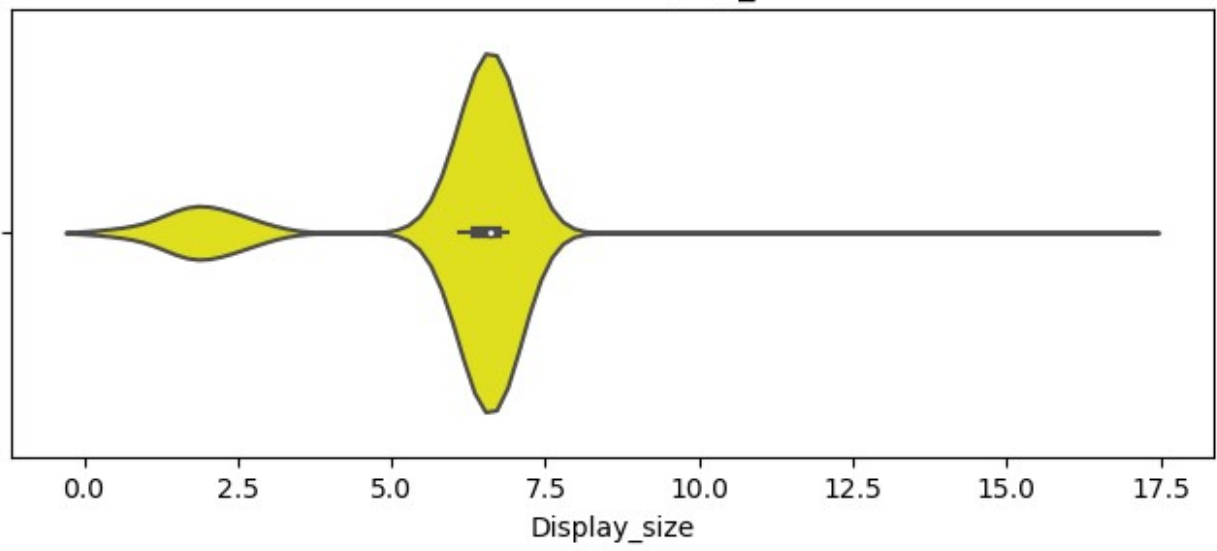
```
for col in numerical_cols:  
    plt.figure(figsize=(8, 3))  
    sns.violinplot(x=mobile[col],color='yellow')  
    plt.title(f'Violin Plot of {col}')  
    plt.show()
```



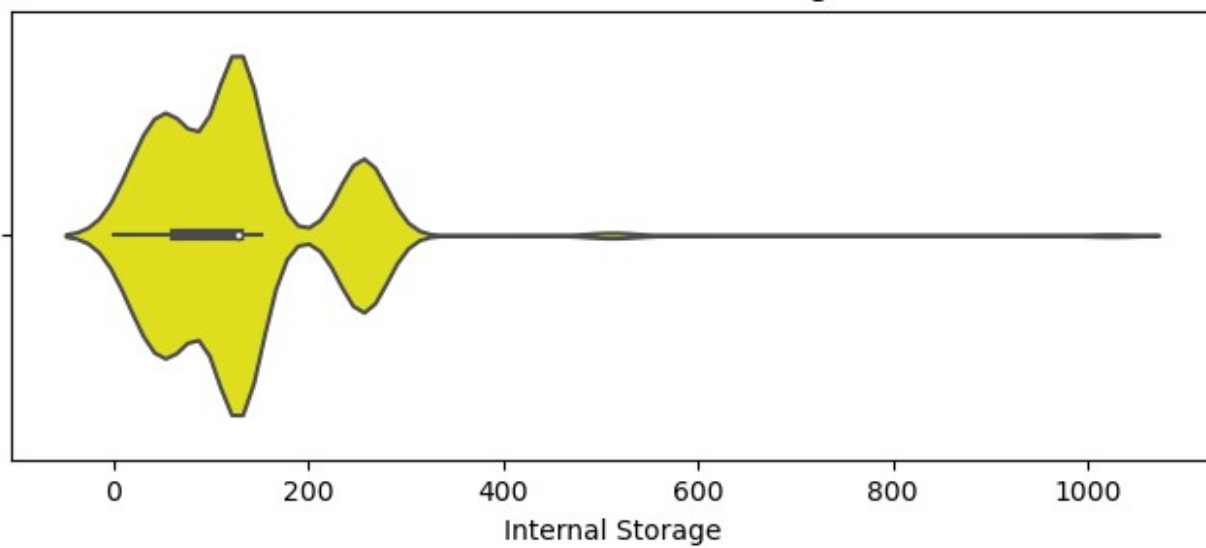
Violin Plot of Rating



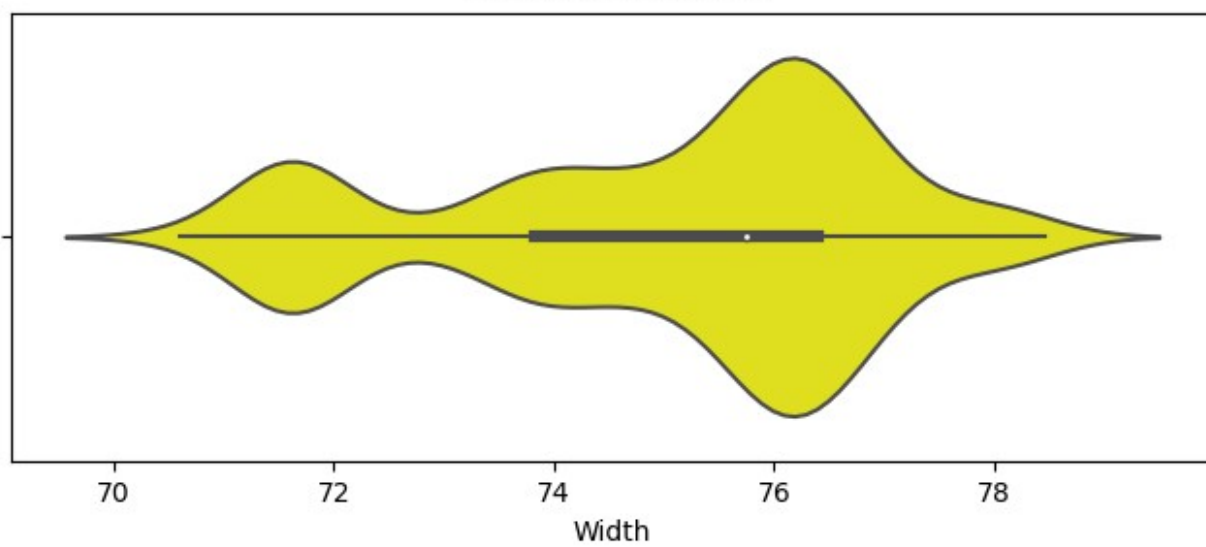
Violin Plot of Display\_size



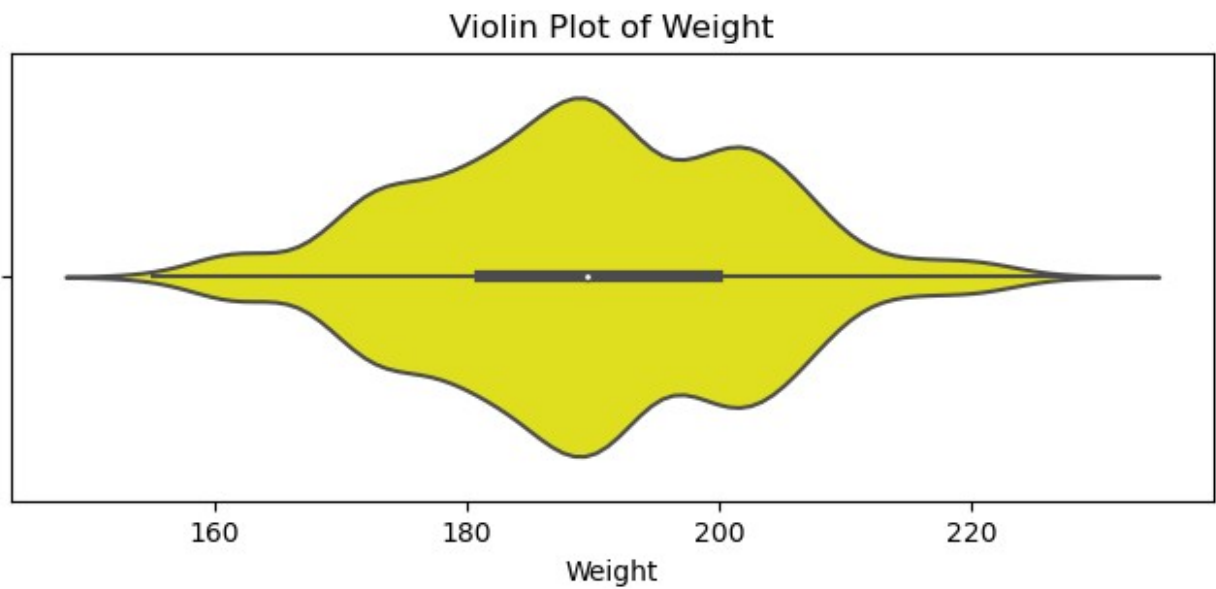
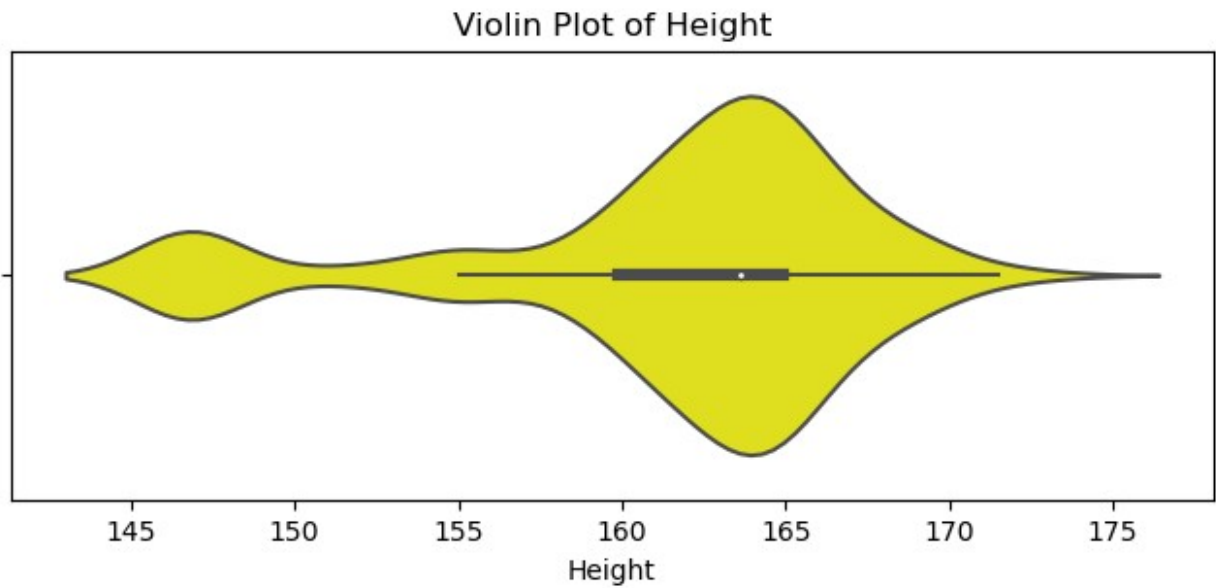
Violin Plot of Internal Storage



Violin Plot of Width

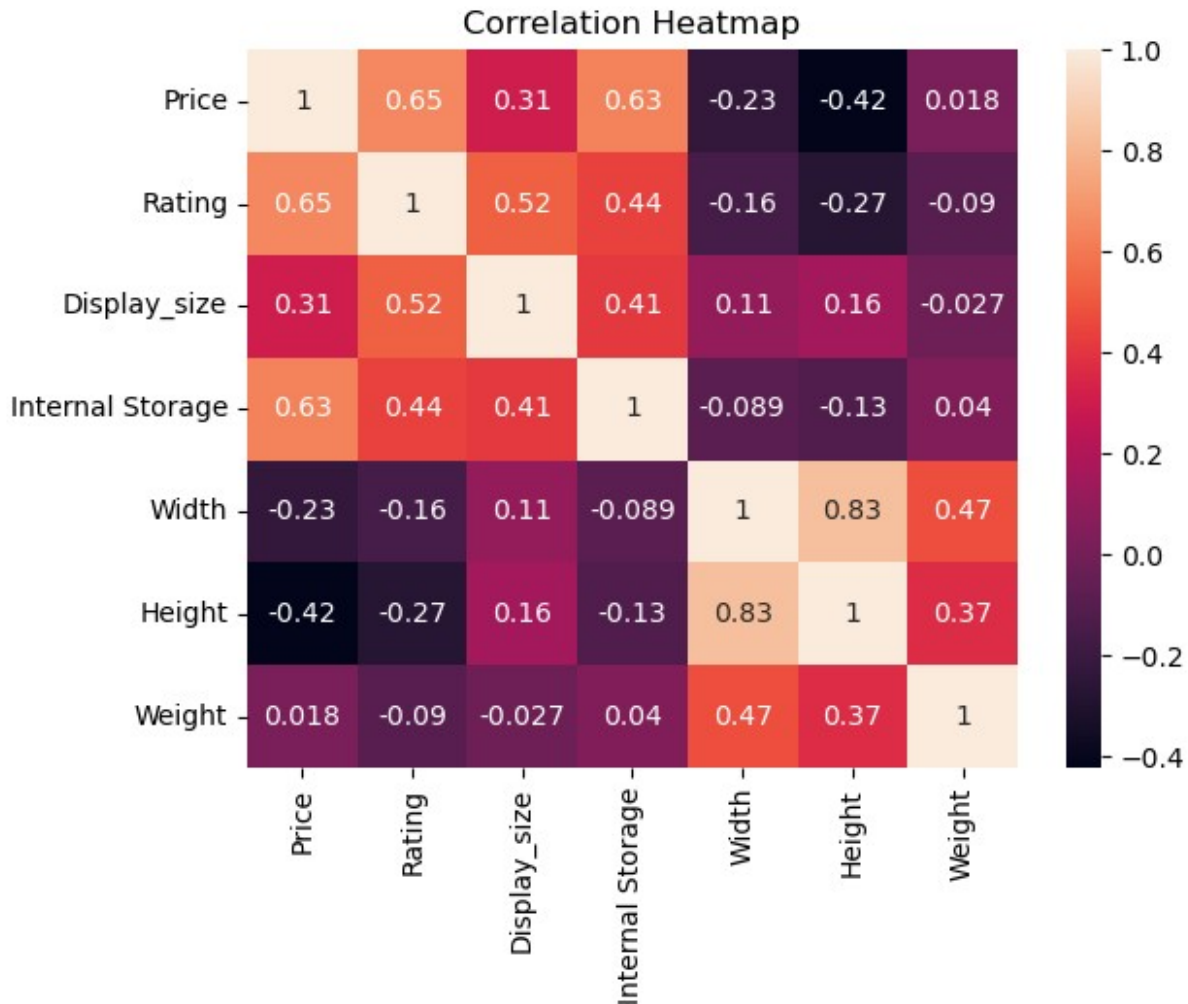






Heat Map for Numerical columns

```
correlation_matrix = mobile.corr()  
sns.heatmap(correlation_matrix, annot=True)  
plt.title('Correlation Heatmap')  
plt.show()
```



## B)Categorical Variables

```
categorical_cols = mobile.select_dtypes(exclude=[np.number]).columns
categorical_cols = ['Brand', 'SIM Type', 'Hybrid Sim Slot',
'Touchscreen',
'Operating System', 'Processor Core', 'Primary Camera',
'Secondary Camera', 'Network Type', 'Bluetooth Version', 'Wi-
Fi',
'GPS Support', 'SIM Size', 'Battery Capacity', 'SIM Type.1',
'Hybrid Sim Slot.1', 'Dual Camera Lens', 'Color']
```

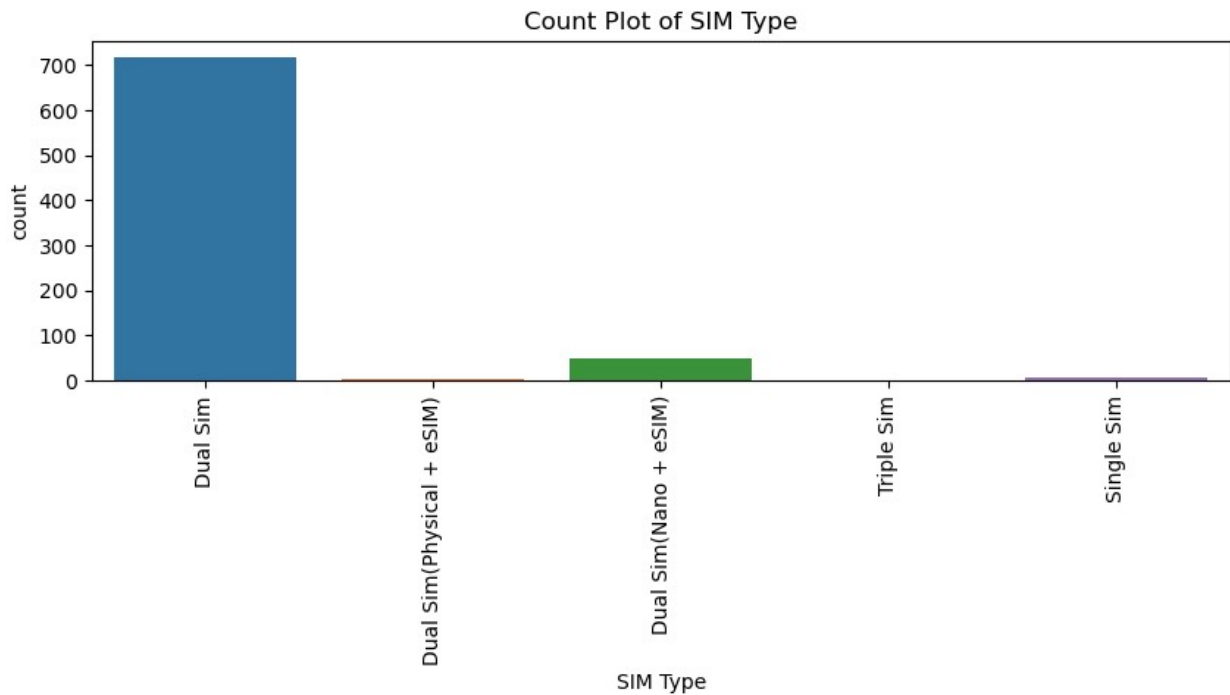
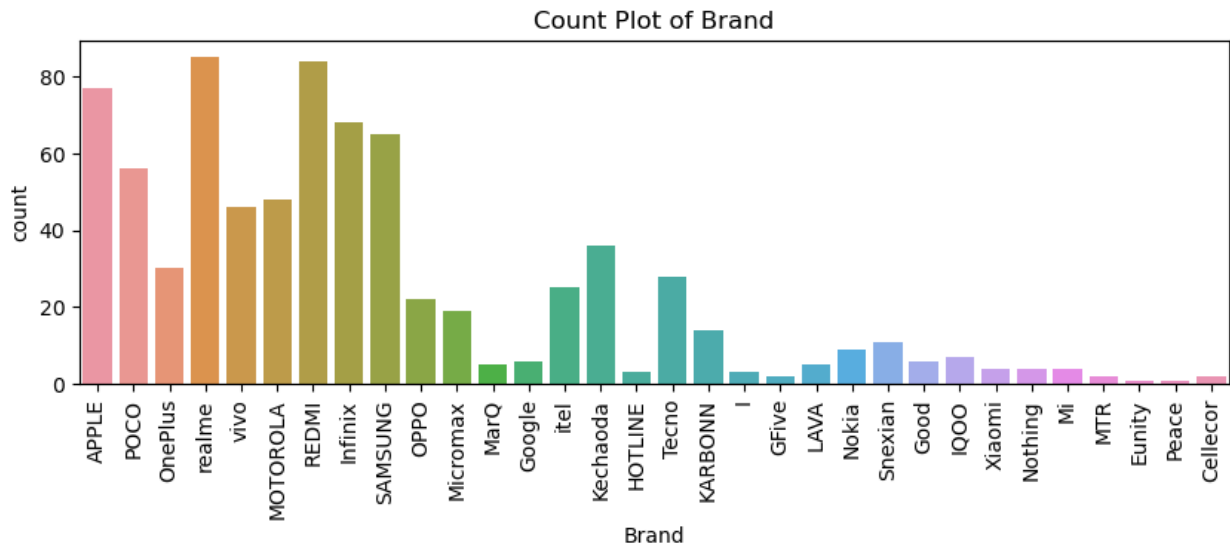
## Count plot for categorical columns

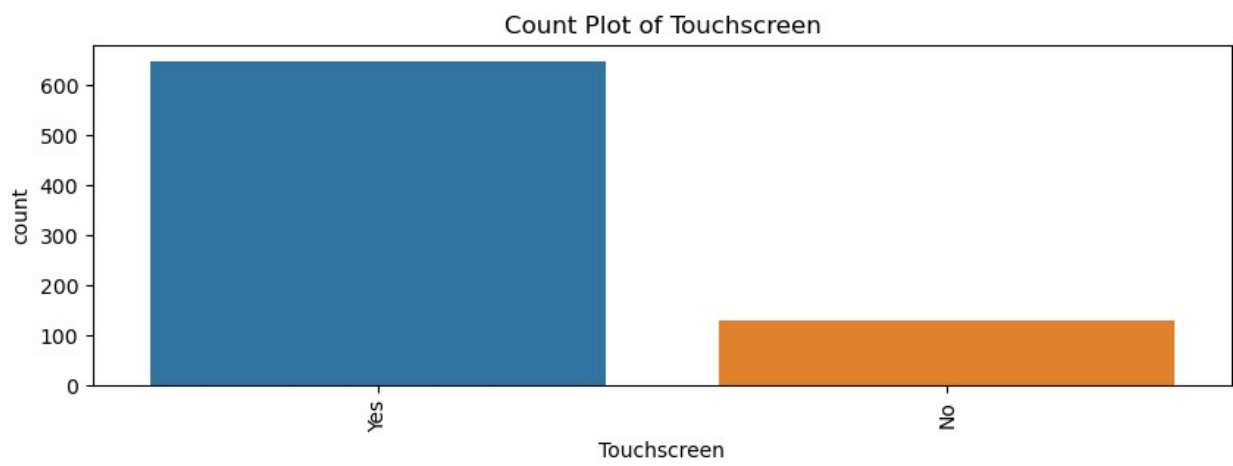
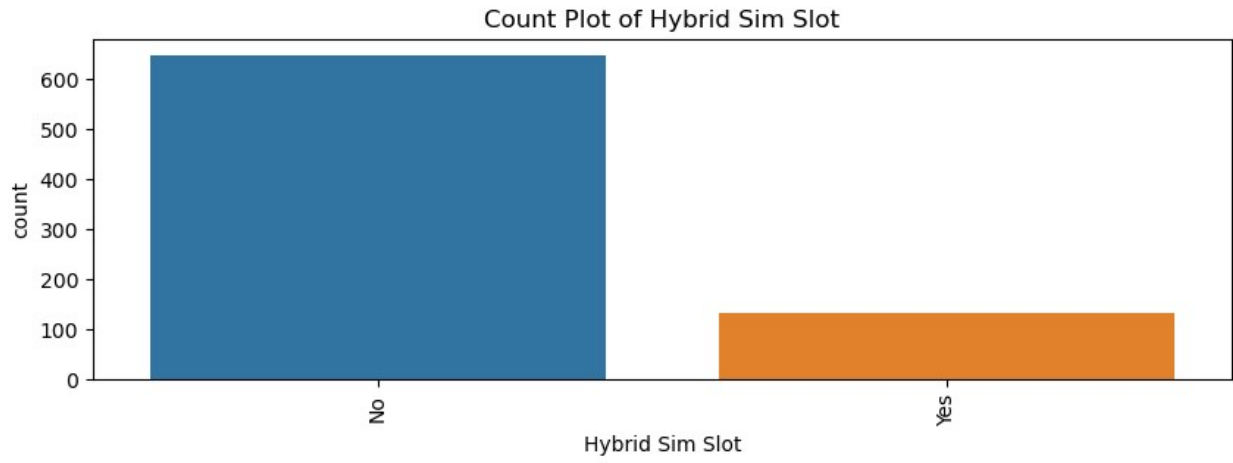
```
categorical_cols = ['Brand', 'SIM Type', 'Hybrid Sim Slot',
'Touchscreen',
'Operating System', 'Processor Core',
'Secondary Camera', 'Network Type', 'Bluetooth Version', 'Wi-
Fi',
'GPS Support', 'SIM Size', 'Battery Capacity', 'SIM Type.1',
```

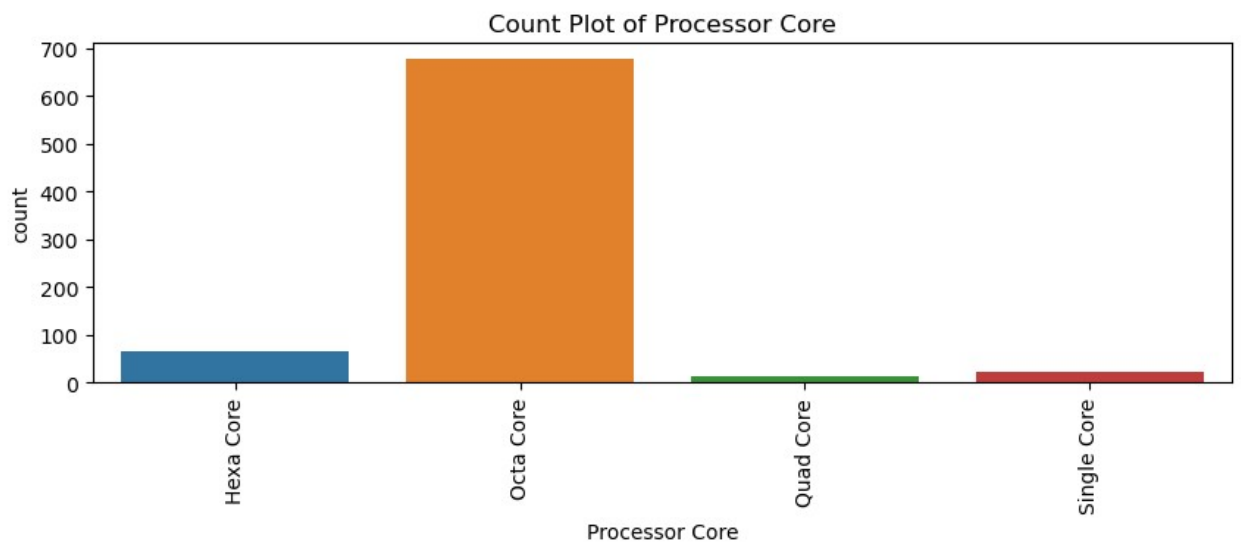
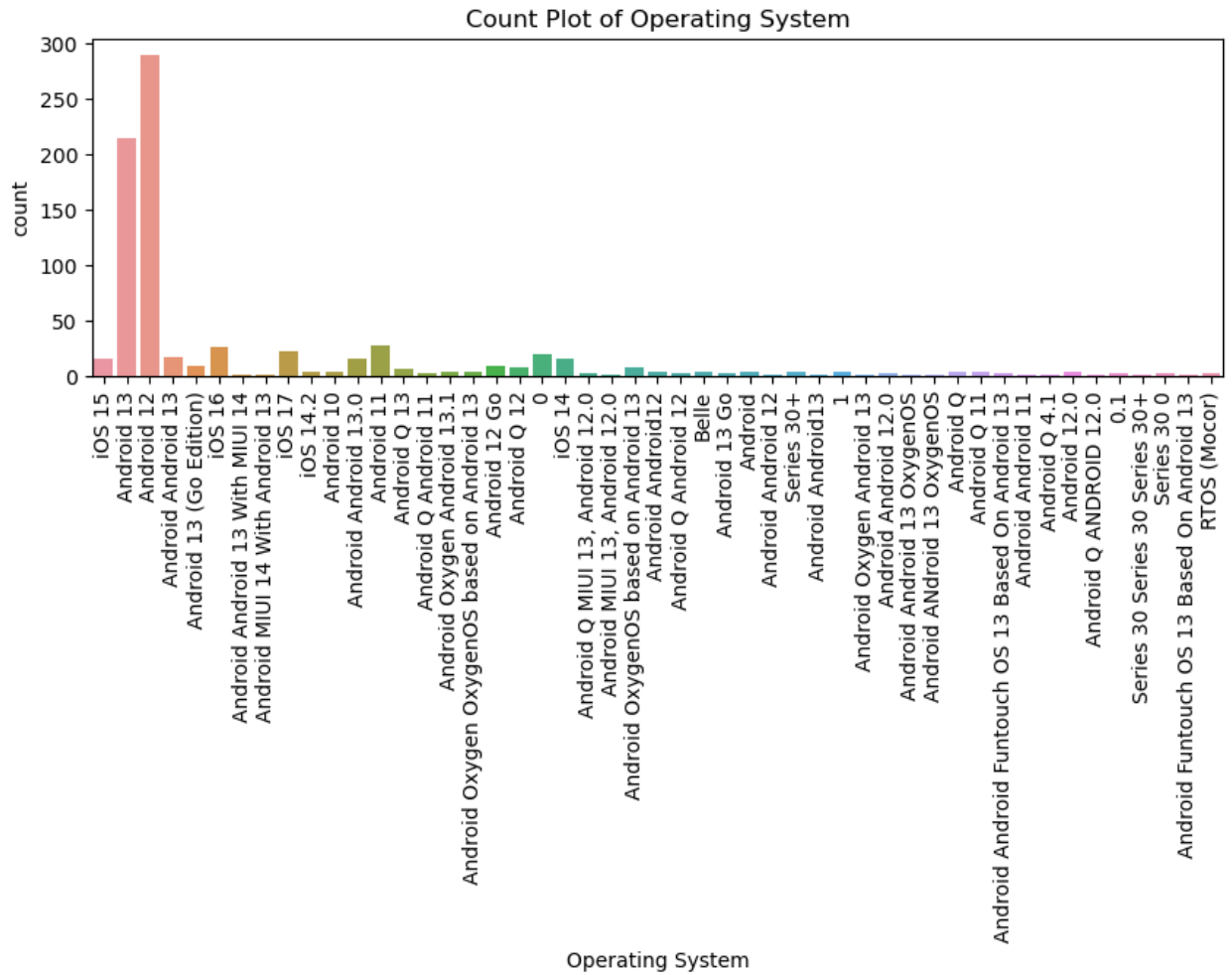
```

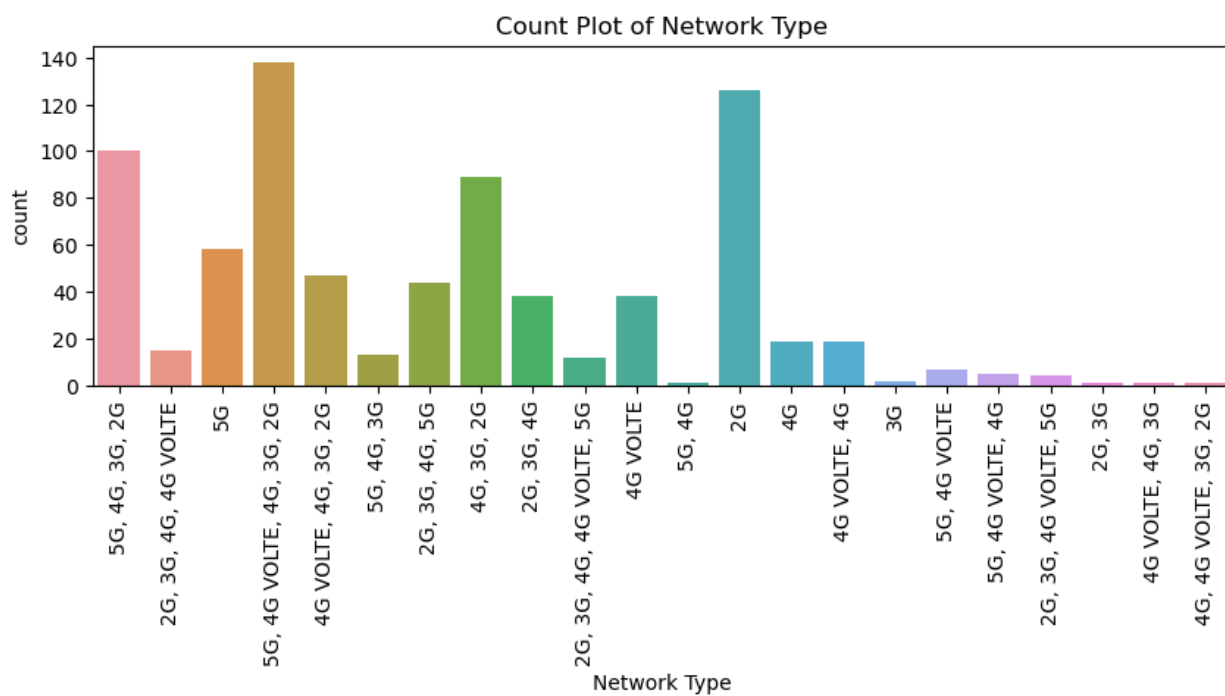
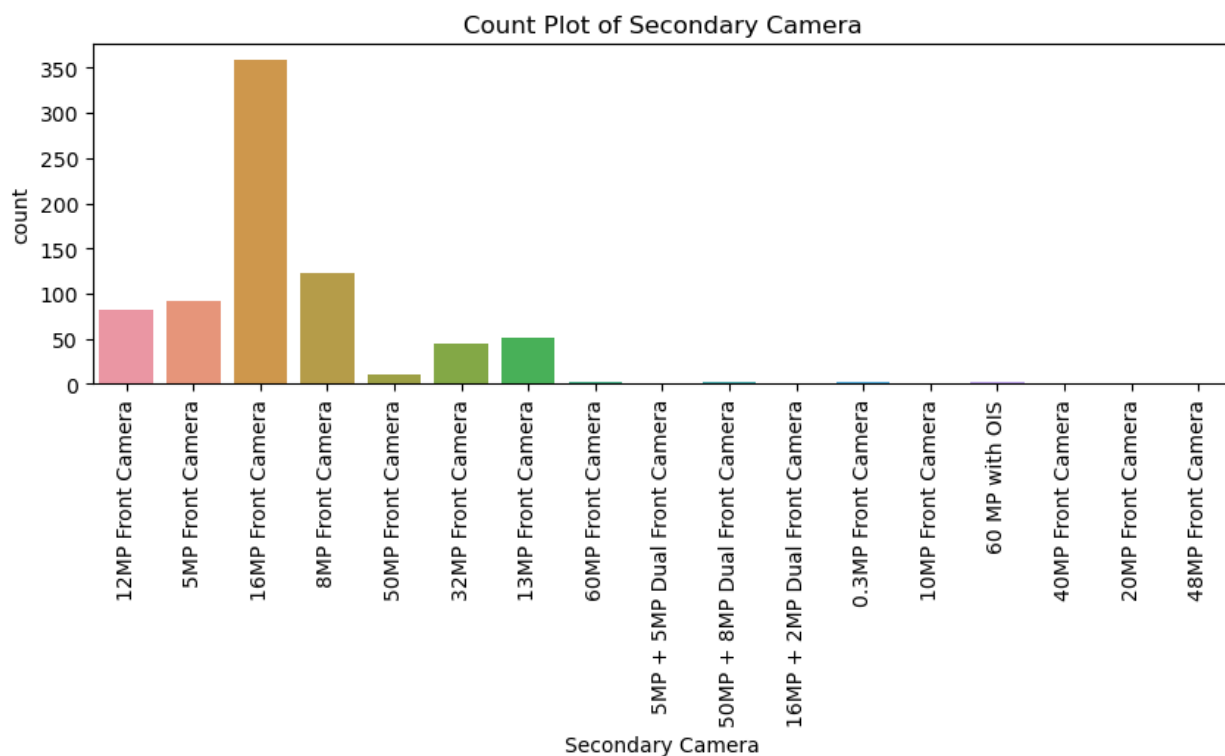
        'Hybrid Sim Slot.1', 'Dual Camera Lens']
for col in categorical_cols:
    plt.figure(figsize=(10, 3))
    sns.countplot(data=mobile, x=col)
    plt.xticks(rotation=90)
    plt.title(f'Count Plot of {col}')
    plt.show()

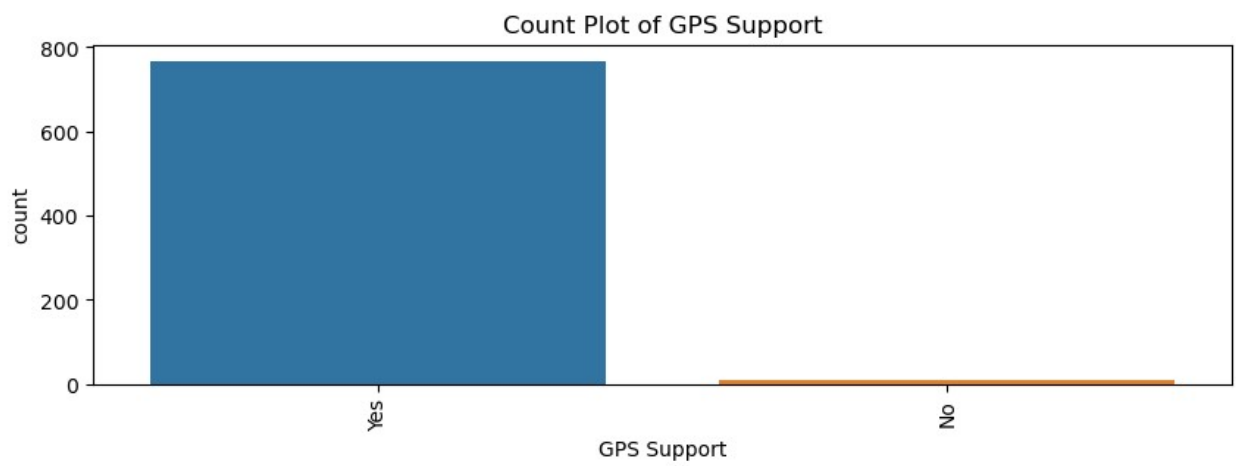
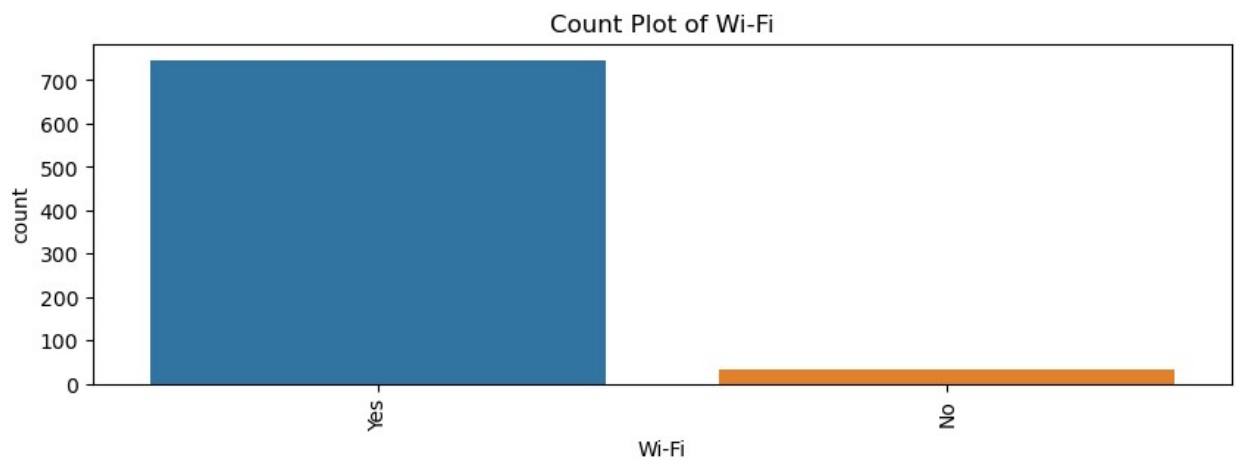
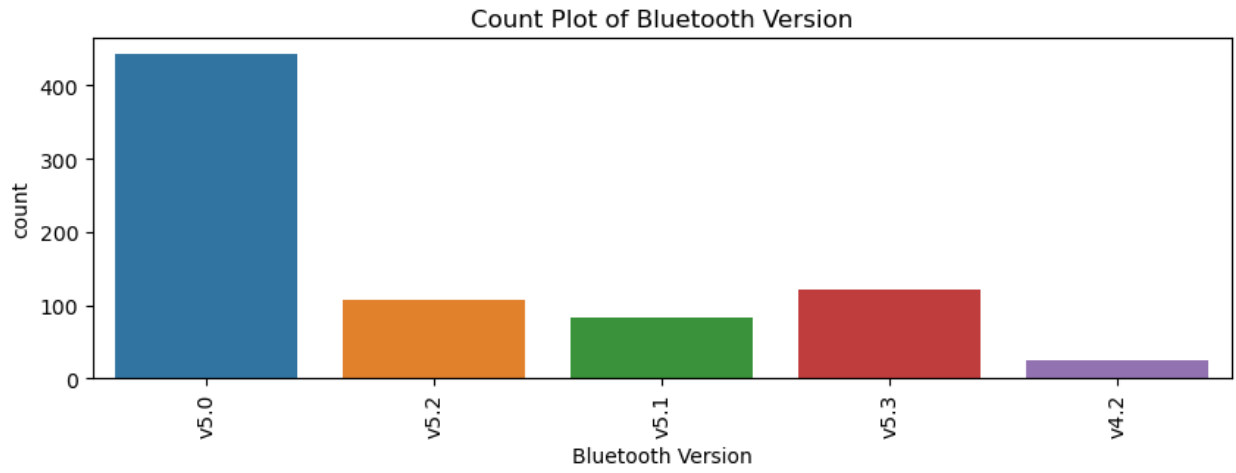
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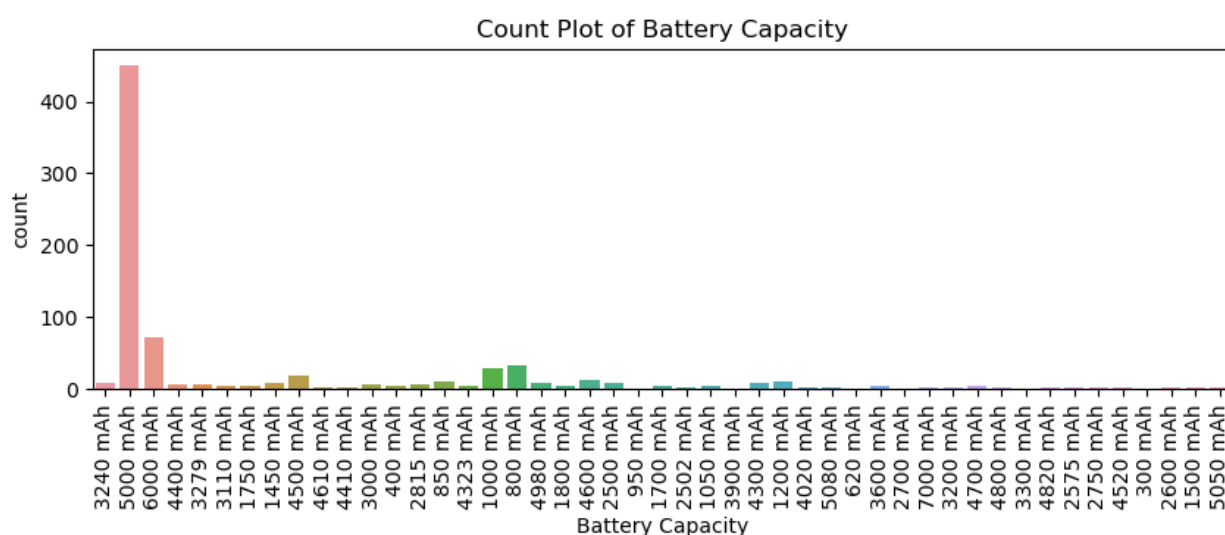
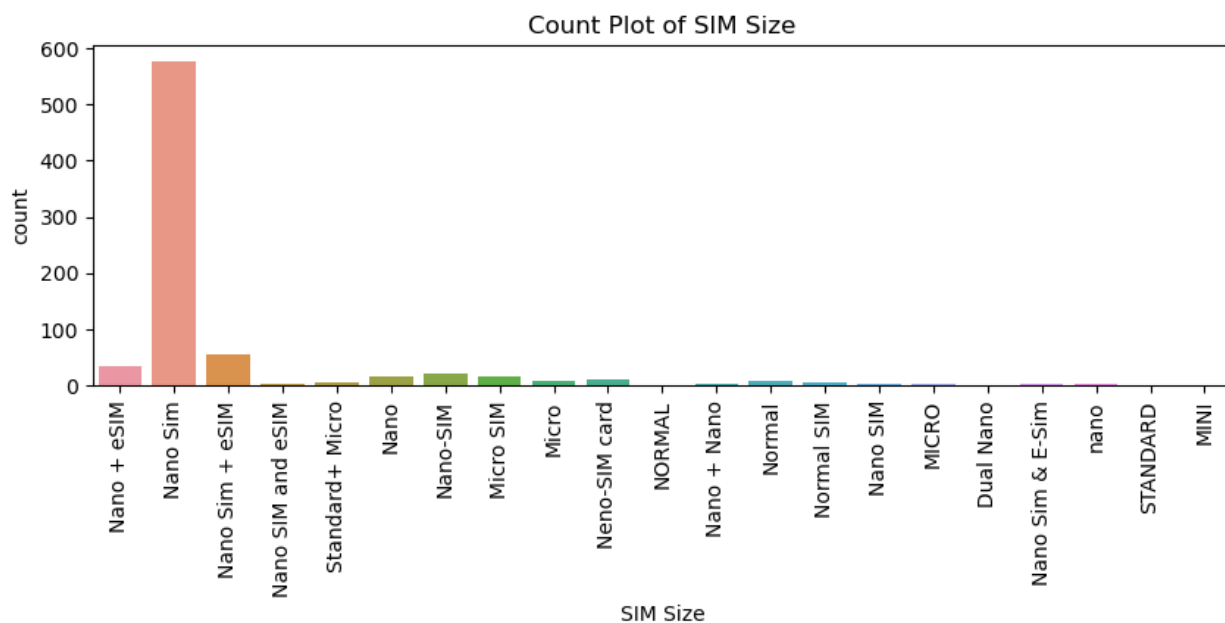




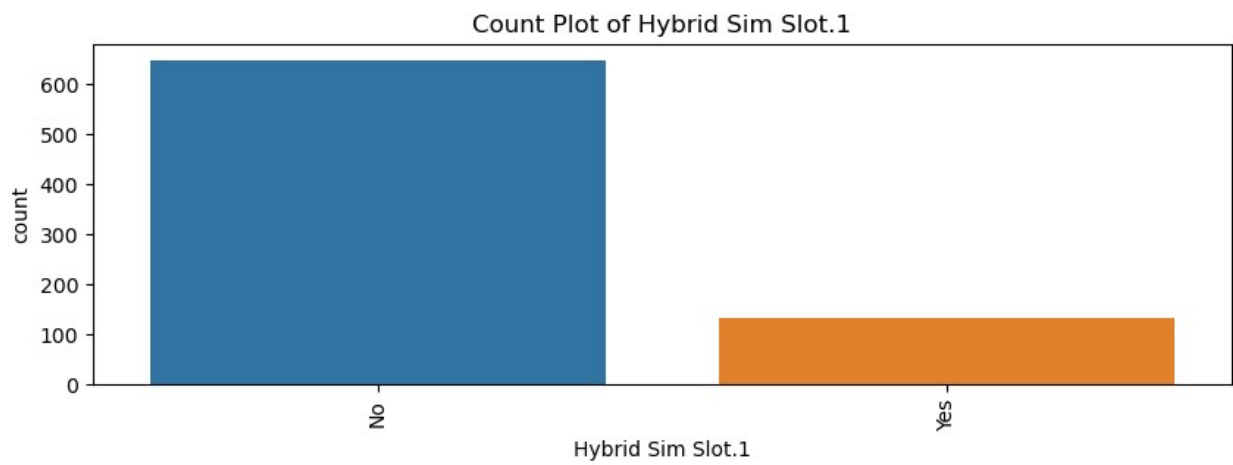
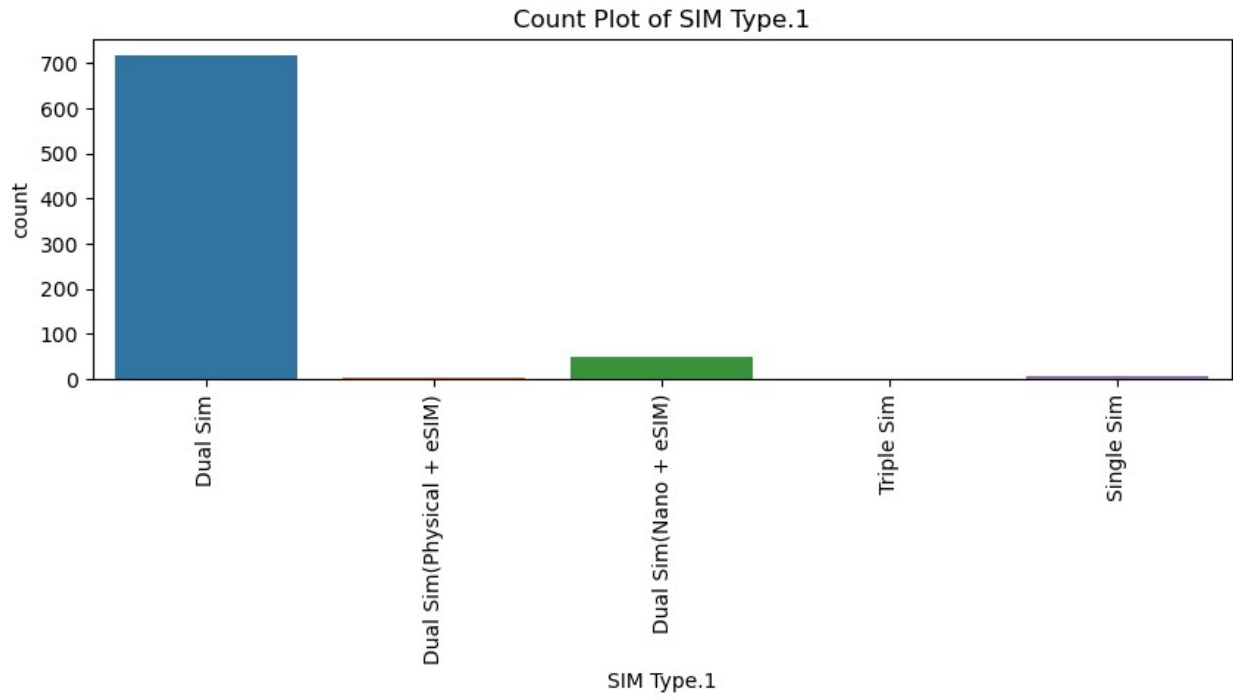


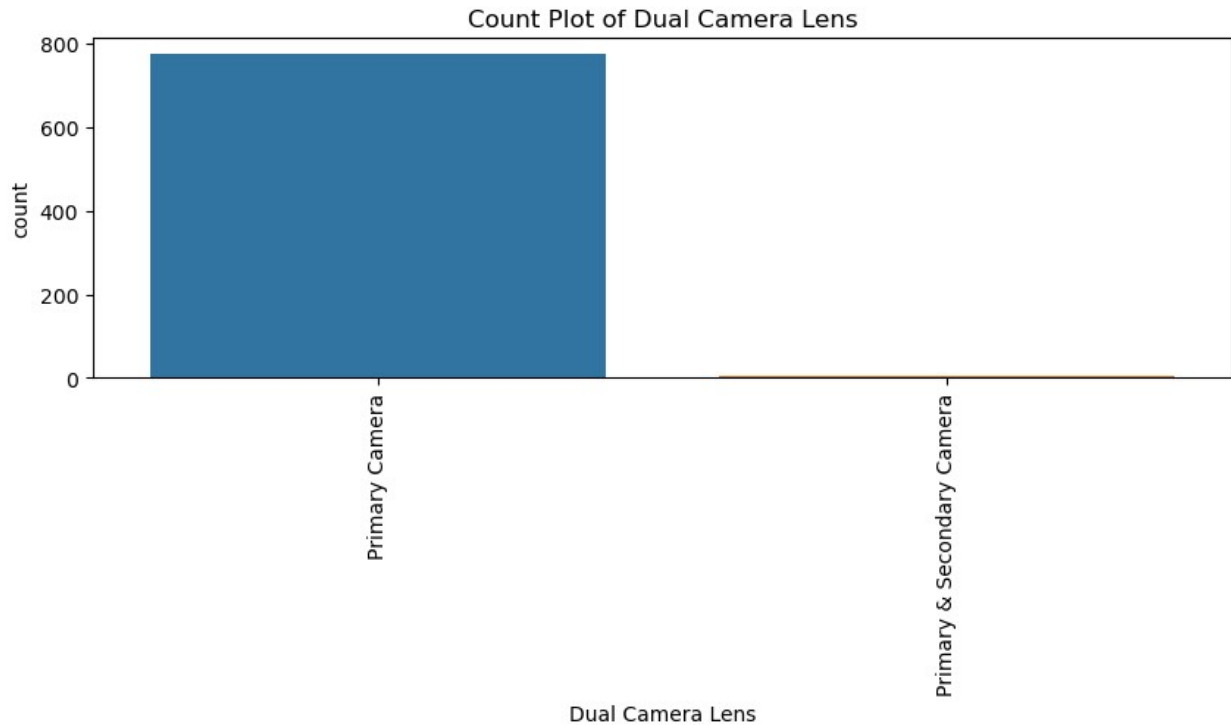










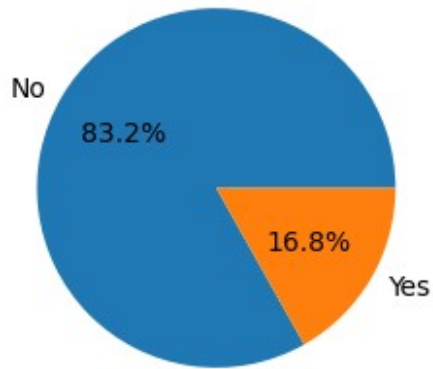


Count plot Clearly shows the Realme , Redme , Apple are the brands which are widely in use

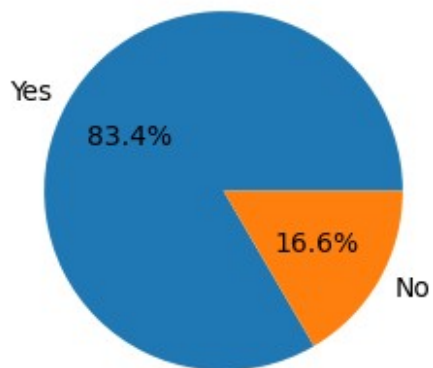
Pie charts for categorical columns

```
categorical_cols = [ 'Hybrid Sim Slot', 'Touchscreen',
                    'Processor Core',
                    'Bluetooth Version', 'Wi-Fi',
                    'GPS Support', 'SIM Type.1',
                    'Hybrid Sim Slot.1', 'Dual Camera Lens']
for col in categorical_cols:
    plt.figure(figsize=(4, 3))
    data_counts = mobile[col].value_counts()
    plt.pie(data_counts, labels=data_counts.index, autopct='%1.1f%%')
    plt.title(f'Pie Chart of {col}')
    plt.show()
```

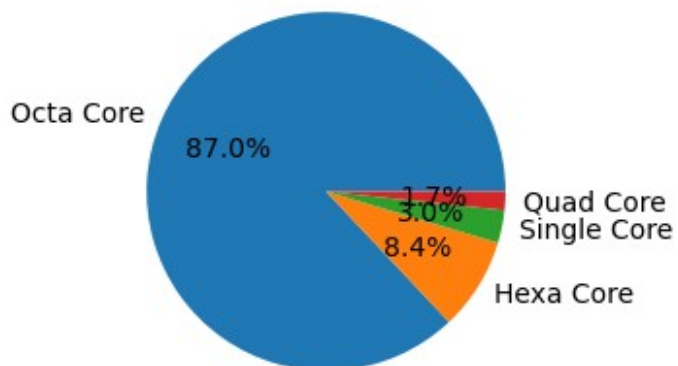
Pie Chart of Hybrid Sim Slot



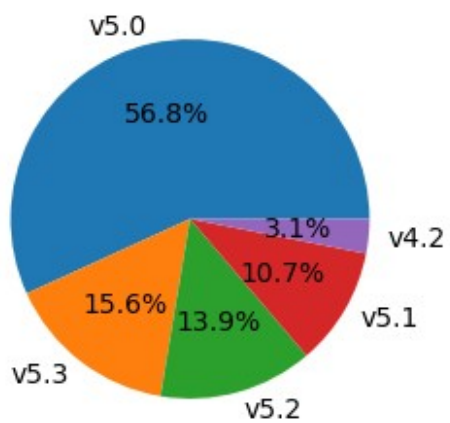
Pie Chart of Touchscreen



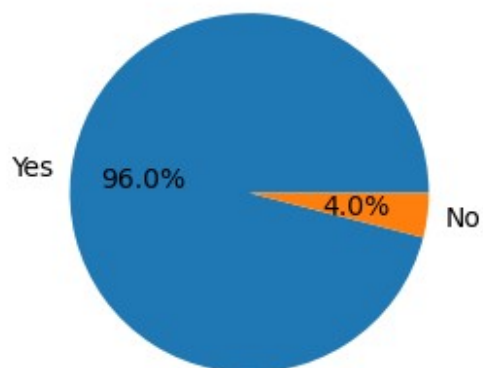
Pie Chart of Processor Core



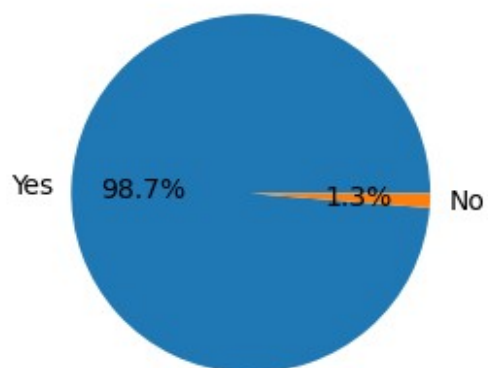
Pie Chart of Bluetooth Version



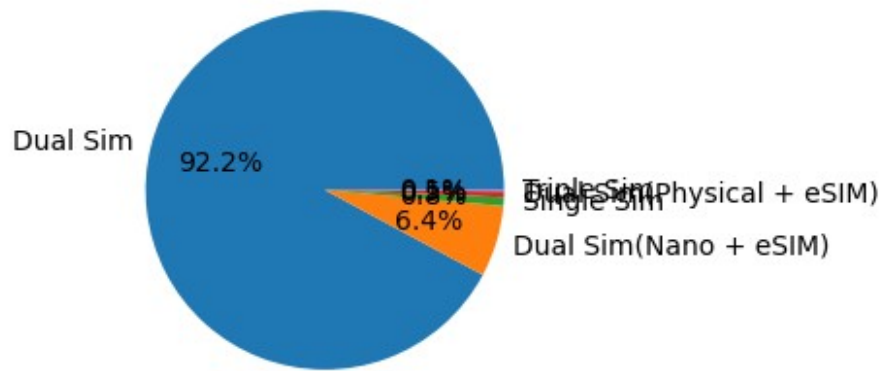
Pie Chart of Wi-Fi



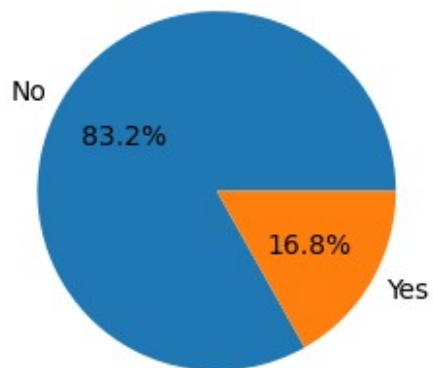
Pie Chart of GPS Support



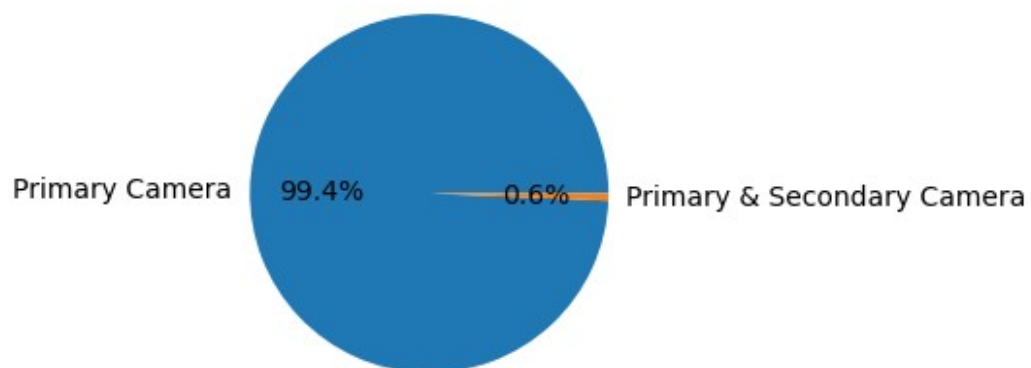
Pie Chart of SIM Type.1



Pie Chart of Hybrid Sim Slot.1



Pie Chart of Dual Camera Lens



## 5.Bivariate Analysis

### Scatter plots

```
fig, axes = plt.subplots(2, 2, figsize=(8, 6))

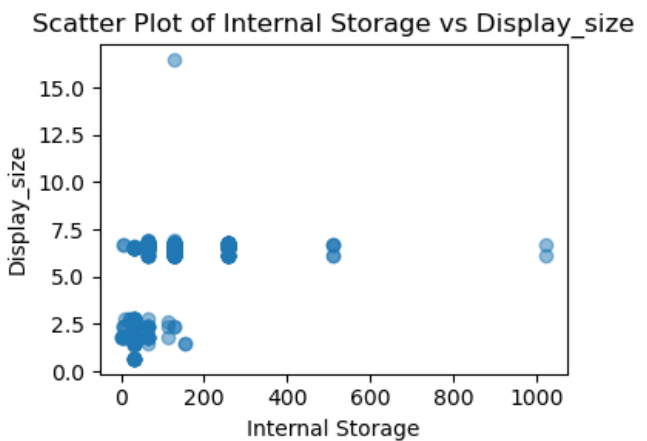
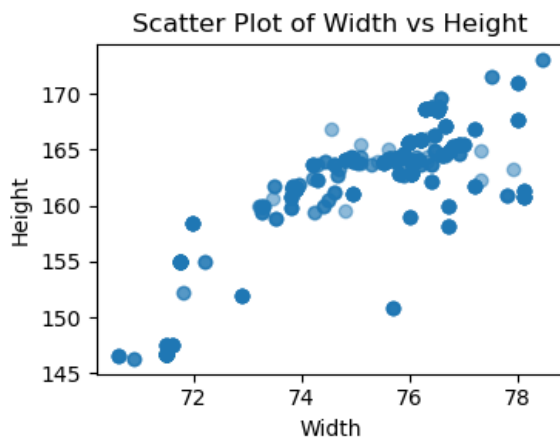
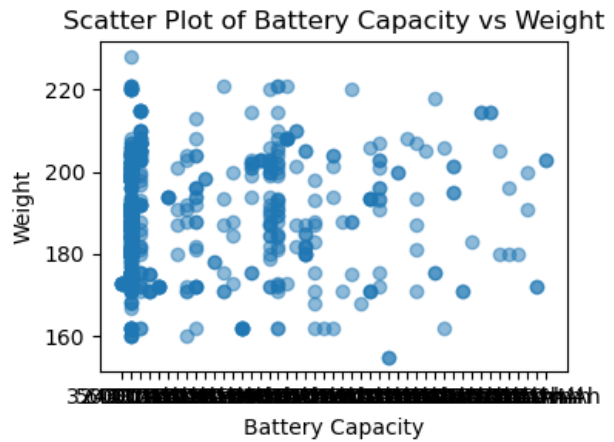
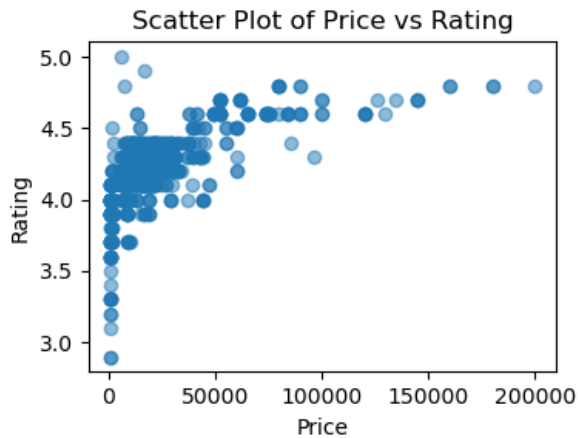
axes[0, 0].scatter(mobile['Price'], mobile['Rating'], alpha=0.5)
axes[0, 0].set_xlabel('Price')
axes[0, 0].set_ylabel('Rating')
axes[0, 0].set_title('Scatter Plot of Price vs Rating')

axes[0, 1].scatter(mobile['Battery Capacity'], mobile['Weight'],
alpha=0.5)
axes[0, 1].set_xlabel('Battery Capacity')
axes[0, 1].set_ylabel('Weight')
axes[0, 1].set_title('Scatter Plot of Battery Capacity vs Weight')

axes[1, 0].scatter(mobile['Width'], mobile['Height'], alpha=0.5)
axes[1, 0].set_xlabel('Width')
axes[1, 0].set_ylabel('Height')
axes[1, 0].set_title('Scatter Plot of Width vs Height')

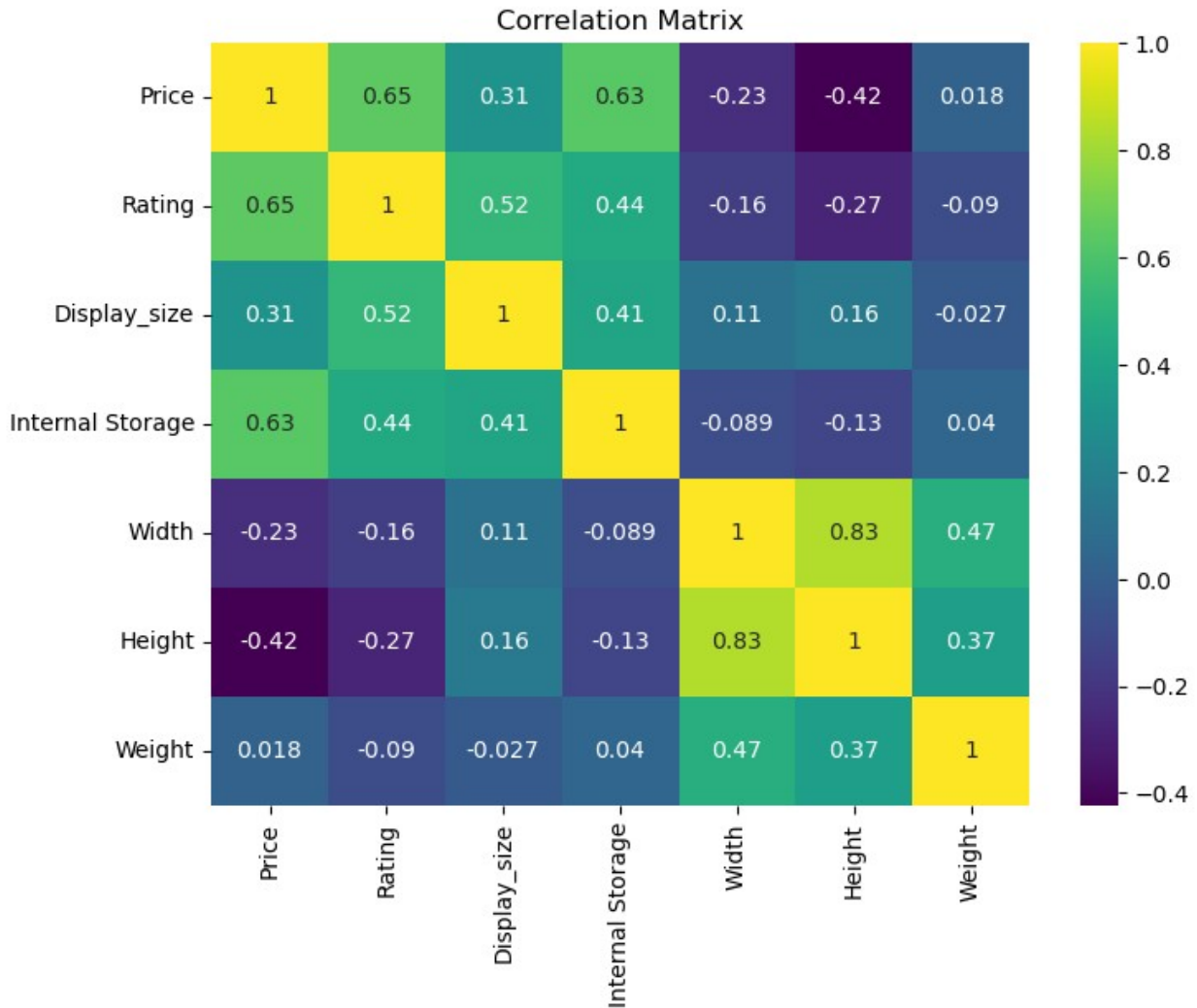
axes[1, 1].scatter(mobile['Internal Storage'], mobile['Display_size'],
alpha=0.5)
axes[1, 1].set_xlabel('Internal Storage')
axes[1, 1].set_ylabel('Display_size')
axes[1, 1].set_title('Scatter Plot of Internal Storage vs
Display_size')

plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
```



### Corelation Matrix

```
correlation_matrix = mobile.select_dtypes(include=[np.number]).corr()
plt.figure(figsize=(8, 6))
sns.heatmap(correlation_matrix, annot=True, cmap='viridis')
plt.title('Correlation Matrix')
plt.show()
```



### Box plot by Category

```
fig, axes = plt.subplots(4, 1, figsize=(10, 18))

sns.boxplot(data=mobile, x='Brand', y='Price', ax=axes[0])
axes[0].set_title('Box Plot of Price by Brand')
axes[0].tick_params(axis='x', rotation=45)

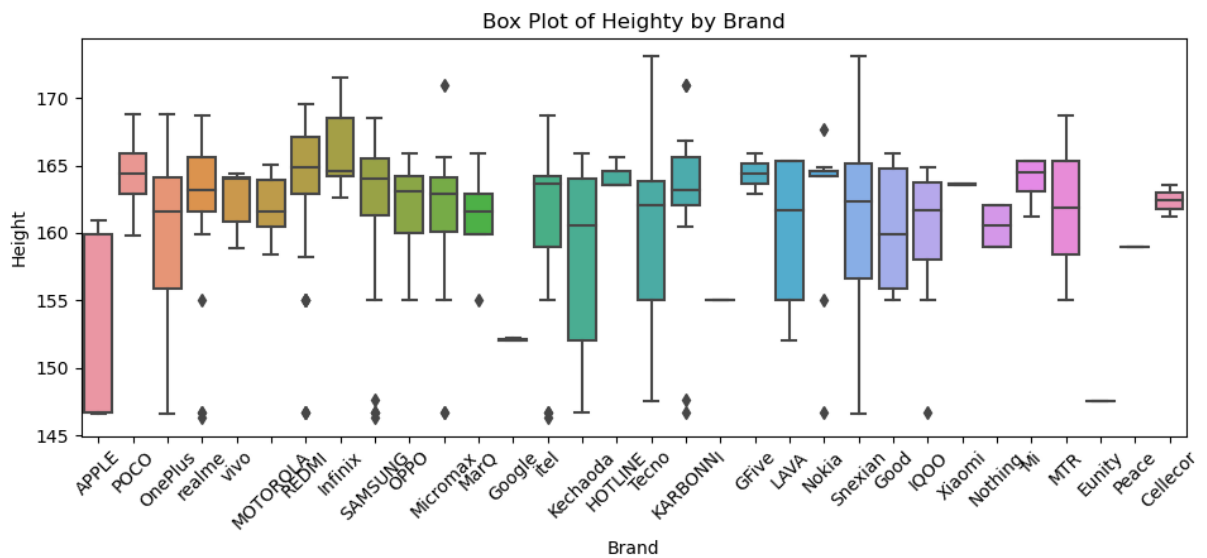
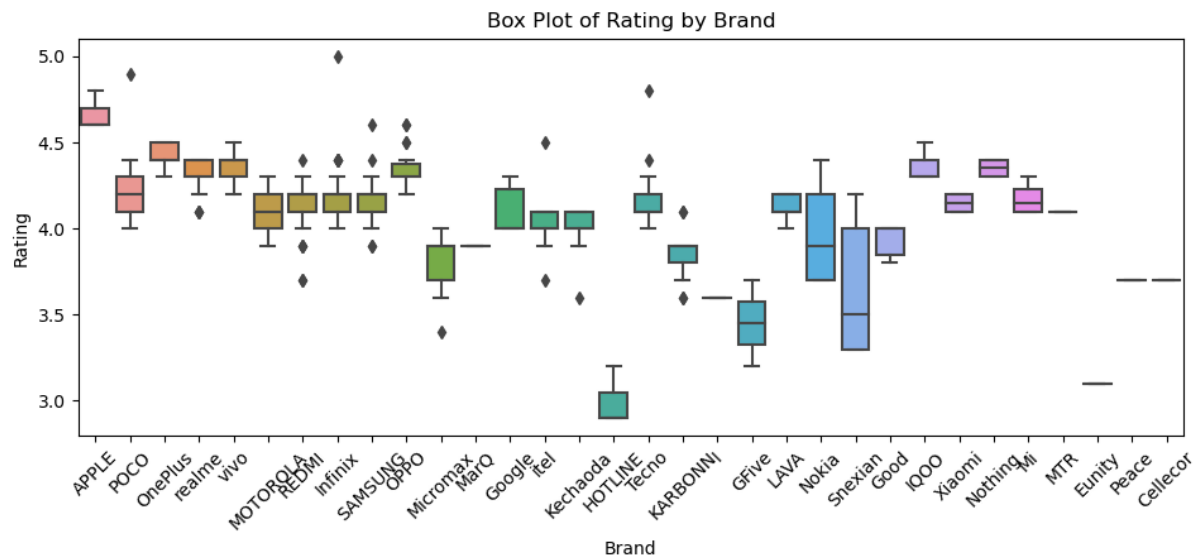
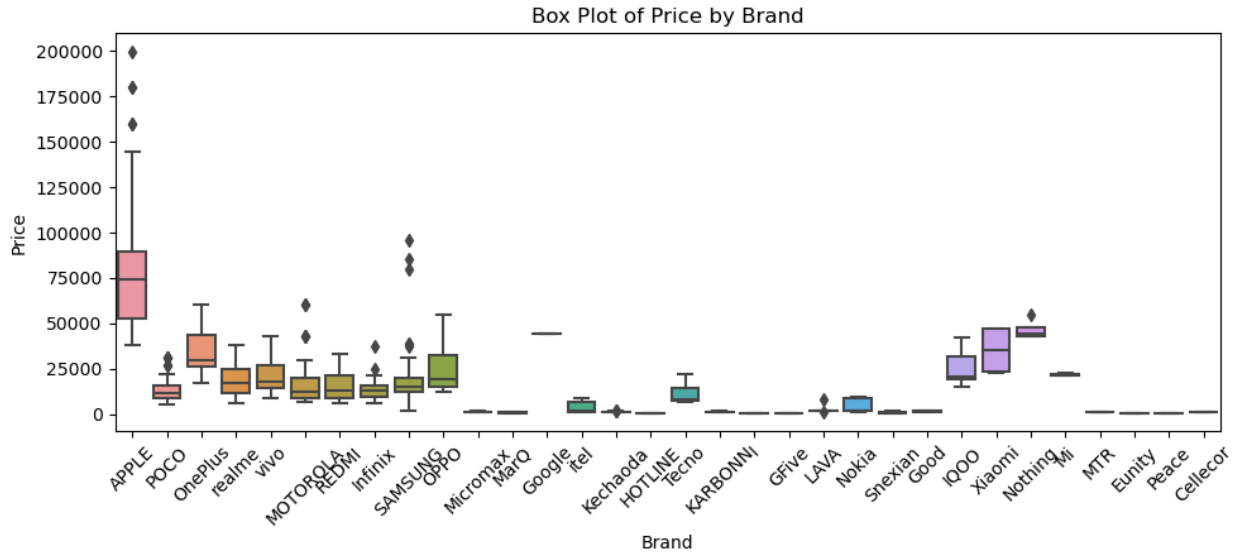
sns.boxplot(data=mobile, x='Brand', y='Rating', ax=axes[1])
axes[1].set_title('Box Plot of Rating by Brand')
axes[1].tick_params(axis='x', rotation=45)

sns.boxplot(data=mobile, x='Brand', y='Height', ax=axes[2])
axes[2].set_title('Box Plot of Heighty by Brand')
axes[2].tick_params(axis='x', rotation=45)

sns.boxplot(data=mobile, x='Brand', y='Weight', ax=axes[3])
axes[3].set_title('Box Plot of Weight by Brand')
axes[3].tick_params(axis='x', rotation=45)
```



```
plt.tight_layout()  
plt.show()
```



Box Plot of Weight by Brand

## Violin plot by Category

```
fig, axes = plt.subplots(4, 1, figsize=(10, 15))

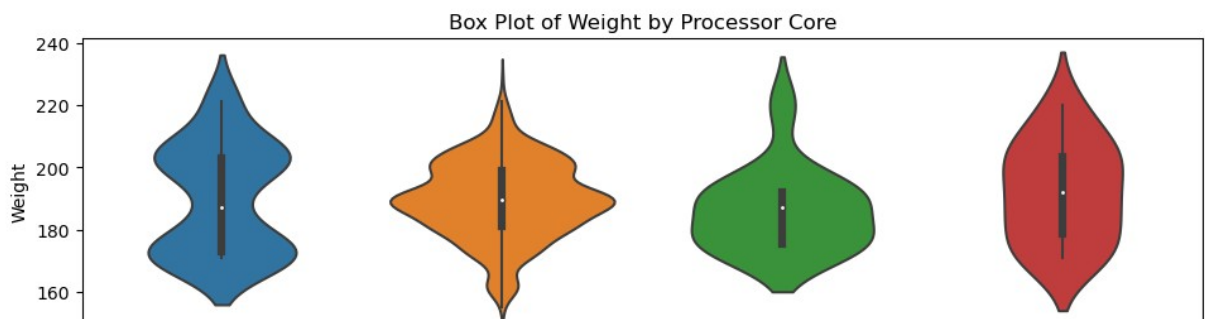
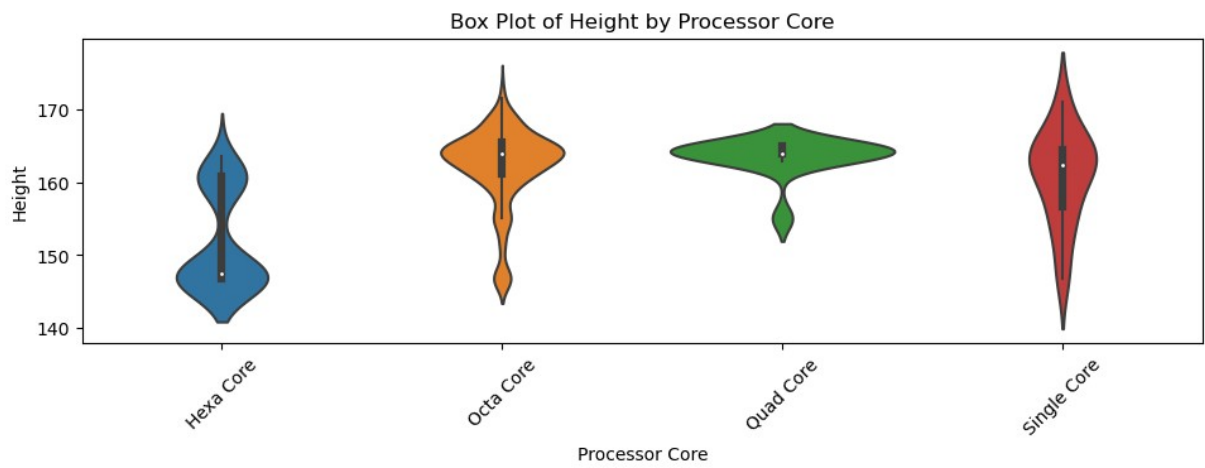
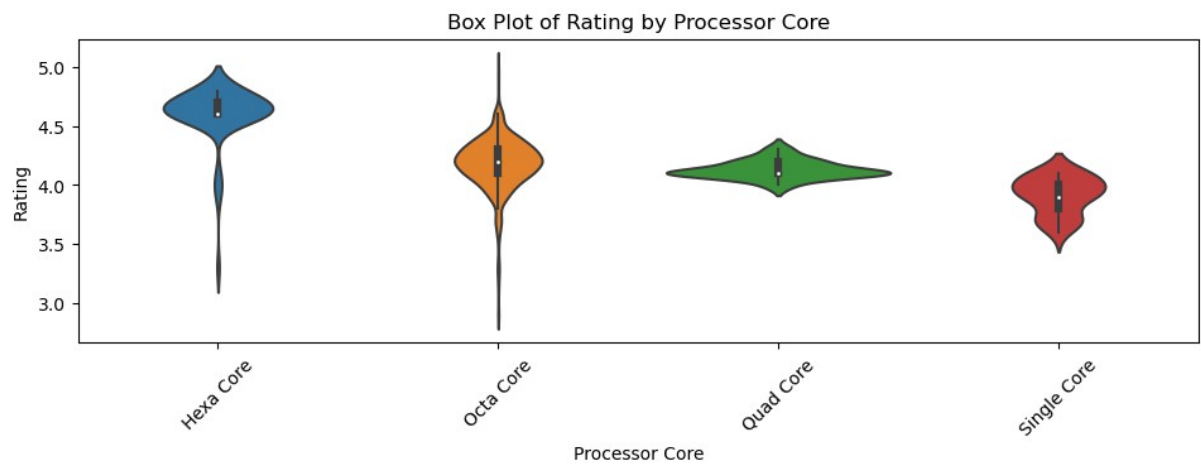
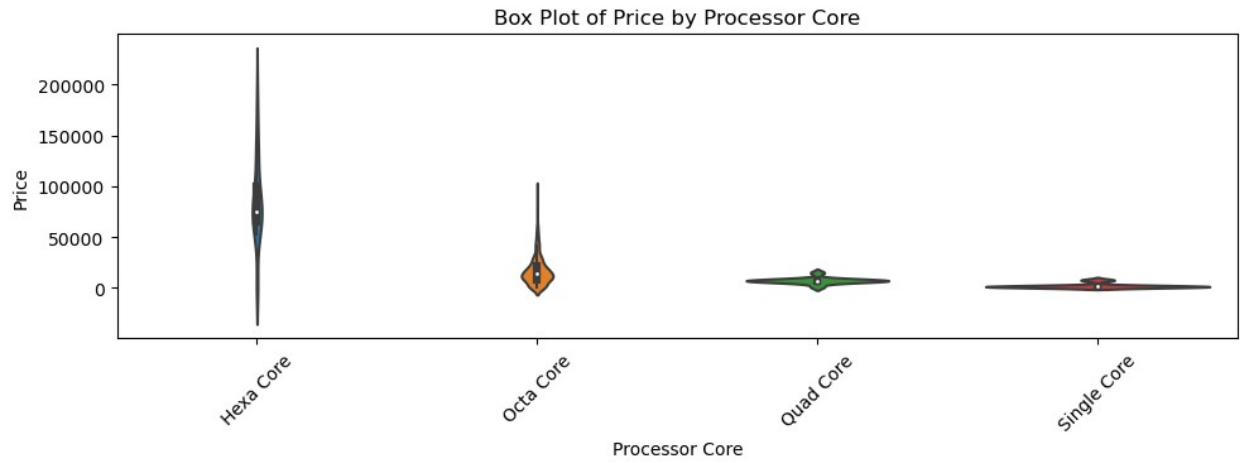
sns.violinplot(data=mobile, x='Processor Core', y='Price', ax=axes[0])
axes[0].set_title('Box Plot of Price by Processor Core')
axes[0].tick_params(axis='x', rotation=45)

sns.violinplot(data=mobile, x='Processor Core', y='Rating',
ax=axes[1])
axes[1].set_title('Box Plot of Rating by Processor Core')
axes[1].tick_params(axis='x', rotation=45)

sns.violinplot(data=mobile, x='Processor Core', y='Height',
ax=axes[2])
axes[2].set_title('Box Plot of Height by Processor Core')
axes[2].tick_params(axis='x', rotation=45)

sns.violinplot(data=mobile, x='Processor Core', y='Weight',
ax=axes[3])
axes[3].set_title('Box Plot of Weight by Processor Core')
axes[3].tick_params(axis='x', rotation=45)

plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
```



## Bar Chart by Category

```
fig, axes = plt.subplots(4, 1, figsize=(16, 15))

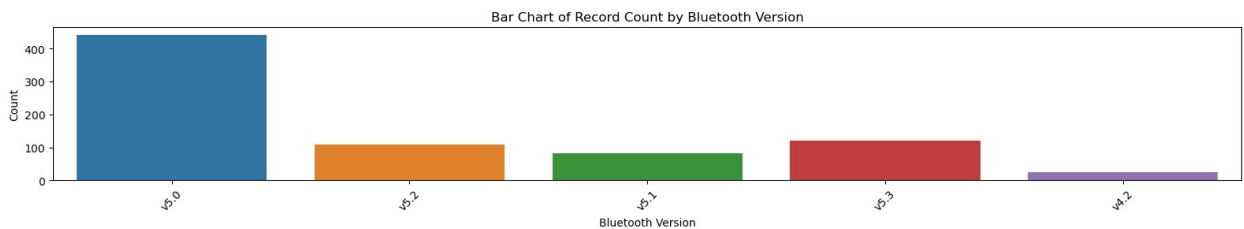
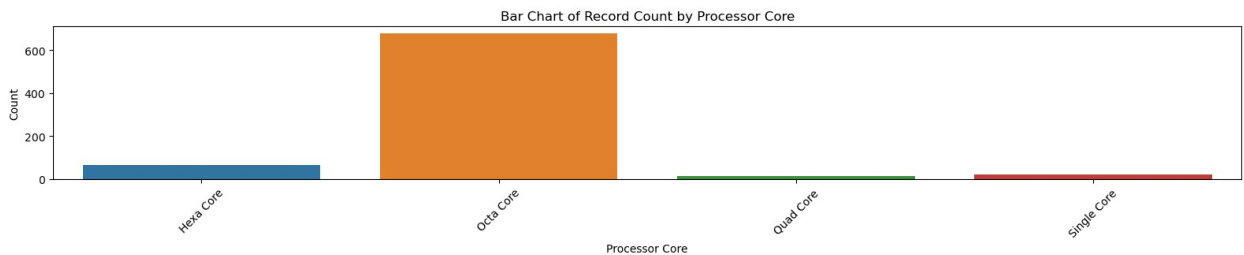
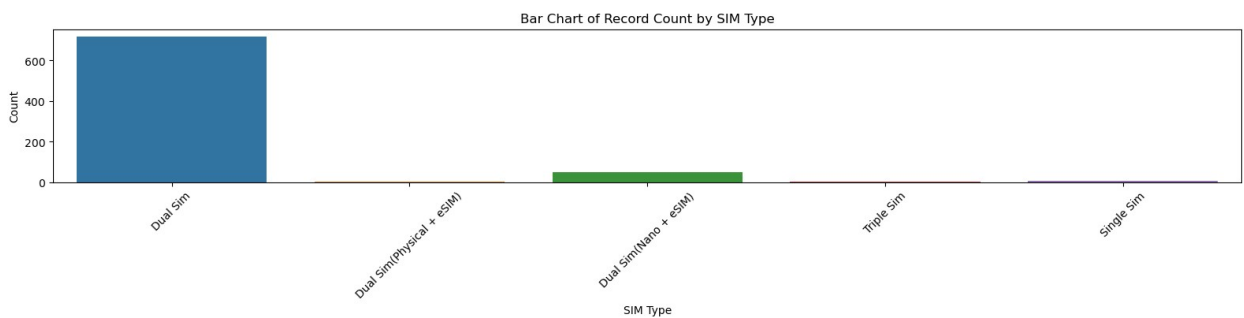
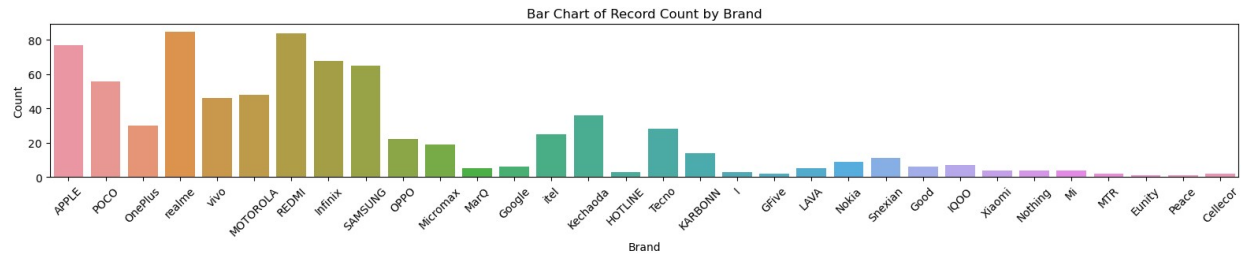
sns.countplot(data=mobile, x='Brand', ax=axes[0])
axes[0].set_title('Bar Chart of Record Count by Brand')
axes[0].set_xlabel('Brand')
axes[0].set_ylabel('Count')
axes[0].tick_params(axis='x', rotation=45)

sns.countplot(data=mobile, x='SIM Type', ax=axes[1])
axes[1].set_title('Bar Chart of Record Count by SIM Type')
axes[1].set_xlabel('SIM Type')
axes[1].set_ylabel('Count')
axes[1].tick_params(axis='x', rotation=45)

sns.countplot(data=mobile, x='Processor Core', ax=axes[2])
axes[2].set_title('Bar Chart of Record Count by Processor Core')
axes[2].set_xlabel('Processor Core')
axes[2].set_ylabel('Count')
axes[2].tick_params(axis='x', rotation=45)

sns.countplot(data=mobile, x='Bluetooth Version', ax=axes[3])
axes[3].set_title('Bar Chart of Record Count by Bluetooth Version')
axes[3].set_xlabel('Bluetooth Version')
axes[3].set_ylabel('Count')
axes[3].tick_params(axis='x', rotation=45)

plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
```



Bar Charts clears that : Dual Sim is the most common configuration among all types Octa Core is the most usage processor in every mobile v5.0 is the most specified Bluetooth Version

### Barplot by Category

```
fig, axes = plt.subplots(4, 1, figsize=(10, 18))

sns.barplot(data=mobile, x='Brand', y='Price', ax=axes[0])
axes[0].set_title('Bar Plot of Average Price by Brand')
axes[0].set_xlabel('Brand')
axes[0].set_ylabel('Average Price')
axes[0].tick_params(axis='x', rotation=45)

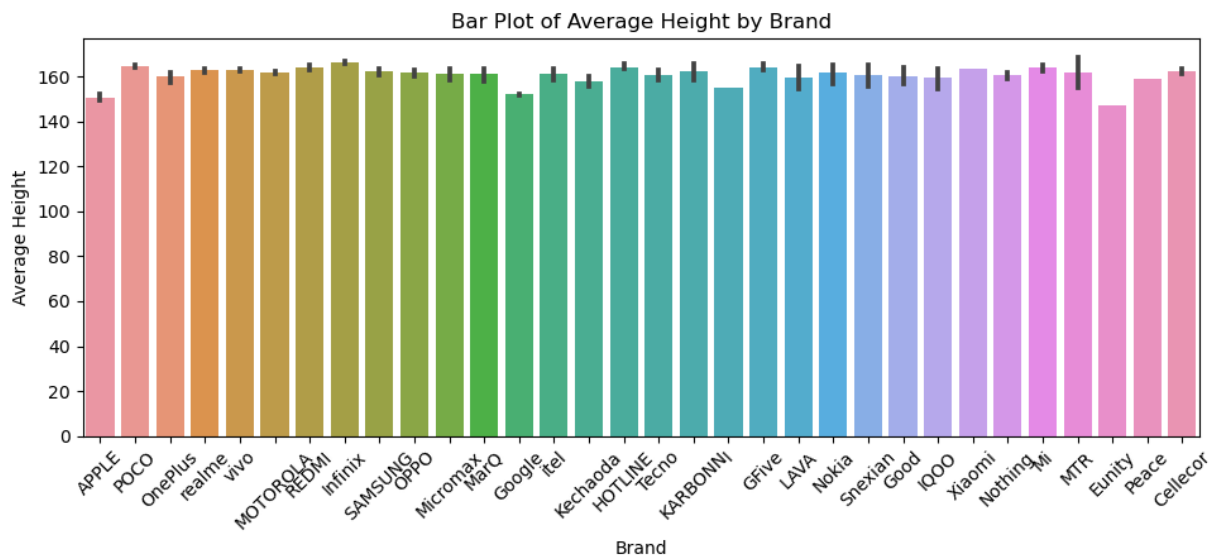
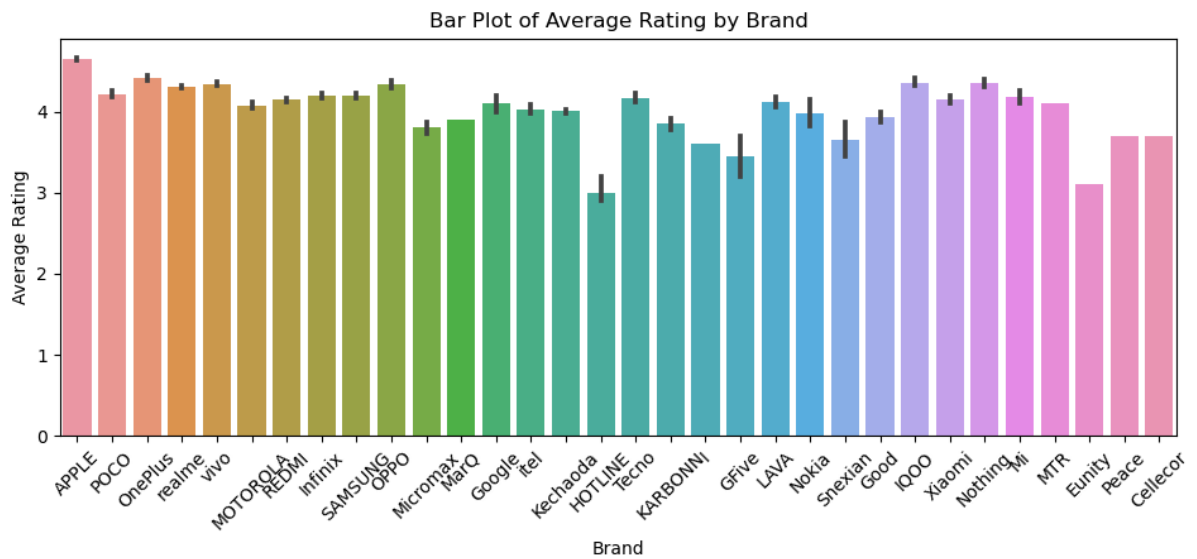
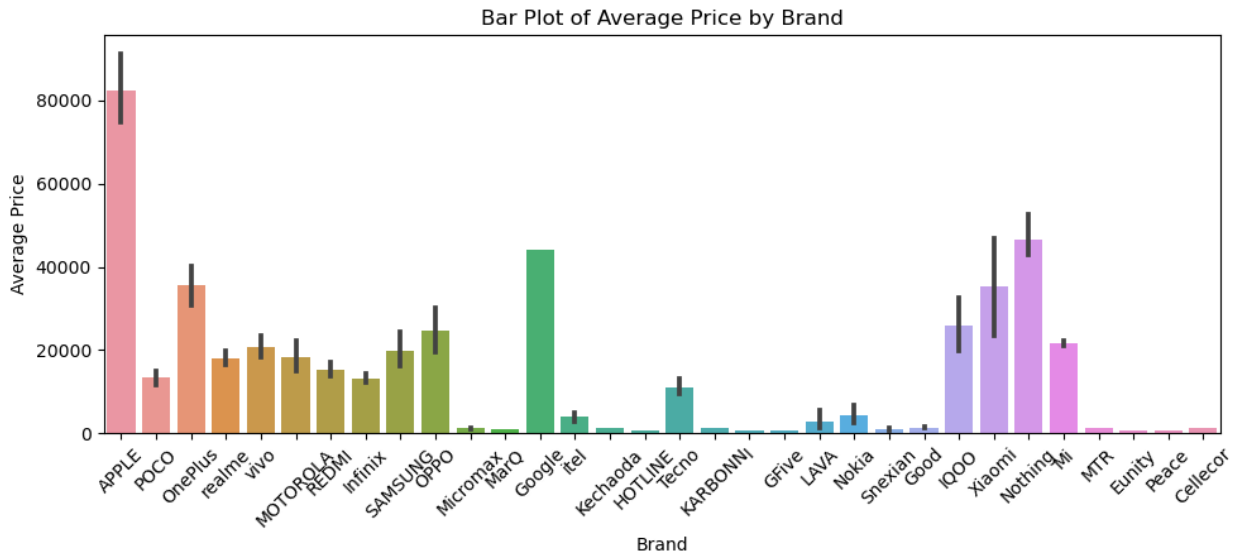
sns.barplot(data=mobile, x='Brand', y='Rating', ax=axes[1])
axes[1].set_title('Bar Plot of Average Rating by Brand')
```

```
axes[1].set_xlabel('Brand')
axes[1].set_ylabel('Average Rating')
axes[1].tick_params(axis='x', rotation=45)

sns.barplot(data=mobile, x='Brand', y='Height', ax=axes[2])
axes[2].set_title('Bar Plot of Average Height by Brand')
axes[2].set_xlabel('Brand')
axes[2].set_ylabel('Average Height')
axes[2].tick_params(axis='x', rotation=45)

sns.barplot(data=mobile, x='Brand', y='Weight', ax=axes[3])
axes[3].set_title('Bar Plot of Average Weight by Brand')
axes[3].set_xlabel('Brand')
axes[3].set_ylabel('Average Weight')
axes[3].tick_params(axis='x', rotation=45)

plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
```



Bar Plot of Average Weight by Brand



Undoubtly Apple Is the most costliest mobile brand which is highly priced mobile

Displot

```
sns.set(style="whitegrid")

# Create a 4x1 subplot grid
fig, axes = plt.subplots(nrows=4, ncols=1, figsize=(8, 12))

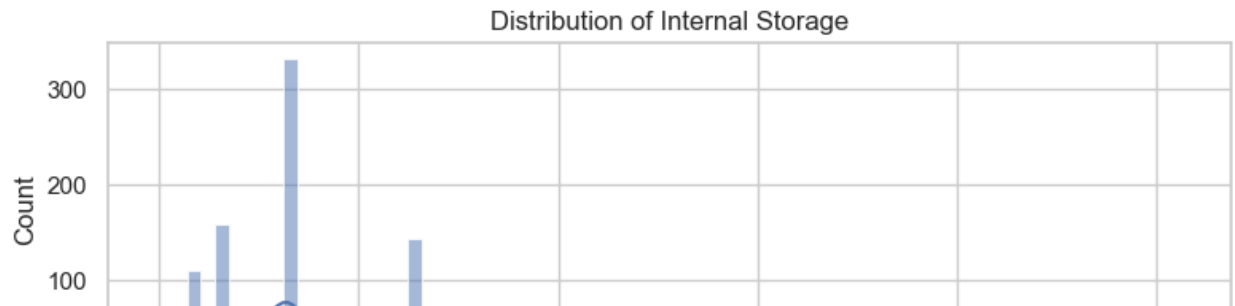
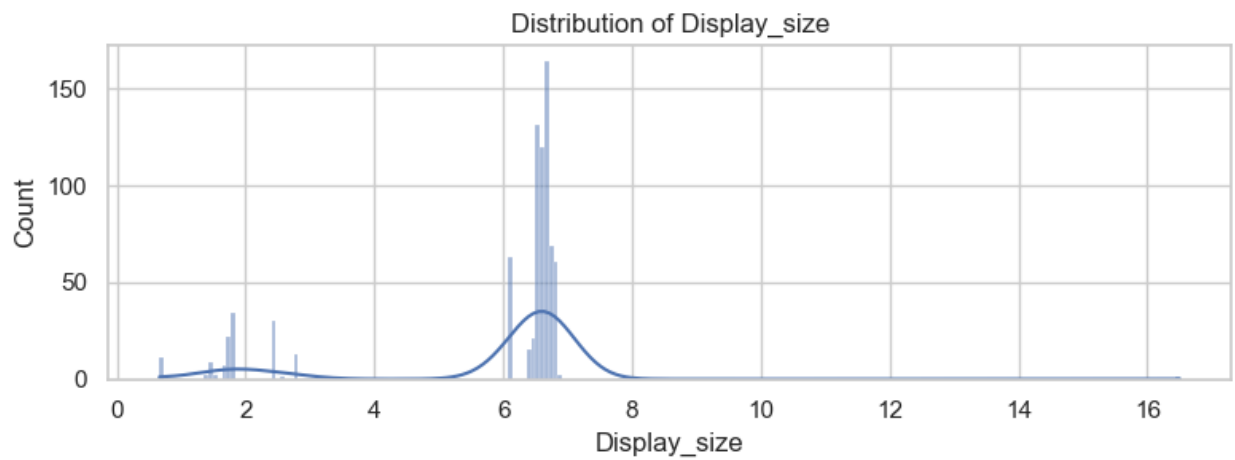
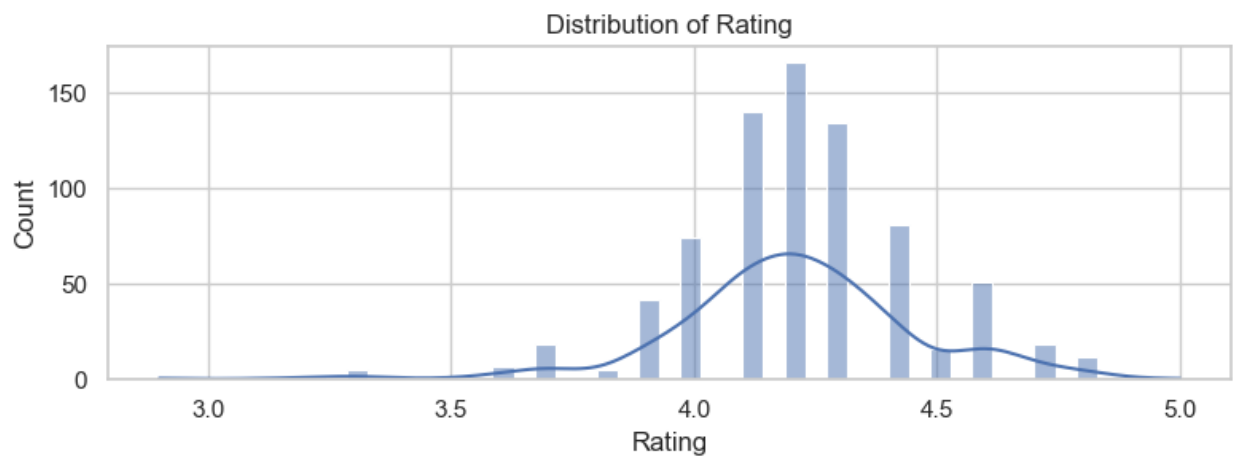
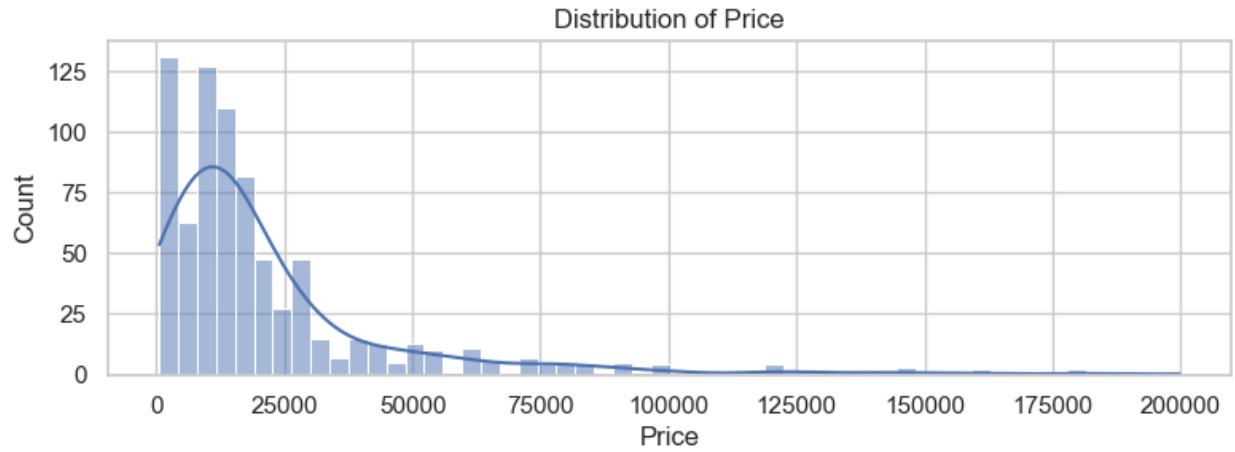
# Distribution plot for 'Price'
sns.histplot(mobile['Price'], kde=True, ax=axes[0])
axes[0].set_title('Distribution of Price')

# Distribution plot for 'Rating'
sns.histplot(mobile['Rating'], kde=True, ax=axes[1])
axes[1].set_title('Distribution of Rating')

# Distribution plot for 'Display_size'
sns.histplot(mobile['Display_size'], kde=True, ax=axes[2])
axes[2].set_title('Distribution of Display_size')

# Distribution plot for 'Internal Storage'
sns.histplot(mobile['Internal Storage'], kde=True, ax=axes[3])
axes[3].set_title('Distribution of Internal Storage')

# Adjust spacing
plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
```



KDE plot

```
sns.set(style="whitegrid")

# Create a 4x1 subplot grid
fig, axes = plt.subplots(nrows=4, ncols=1, figsize=(6, 16))

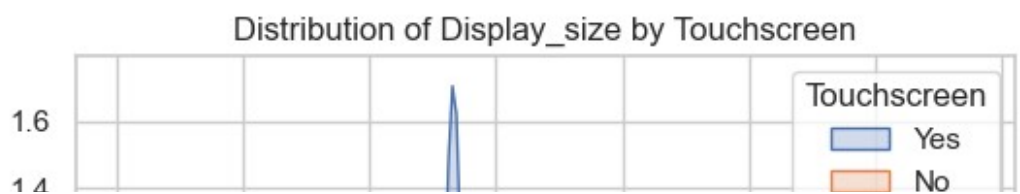
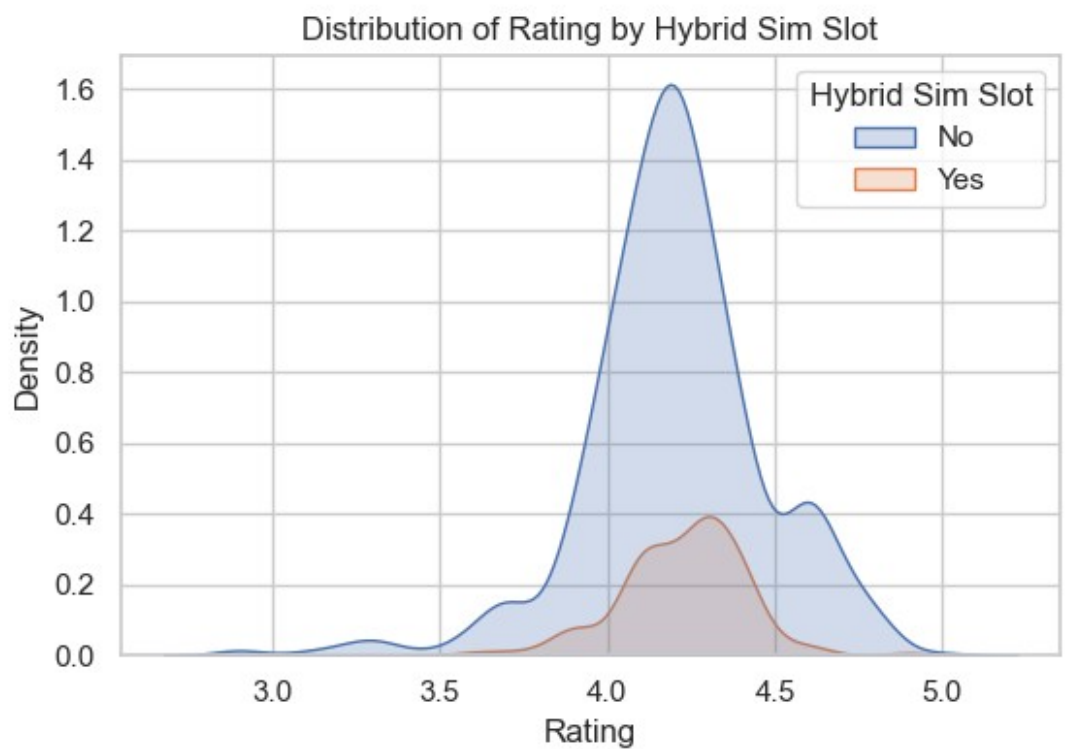
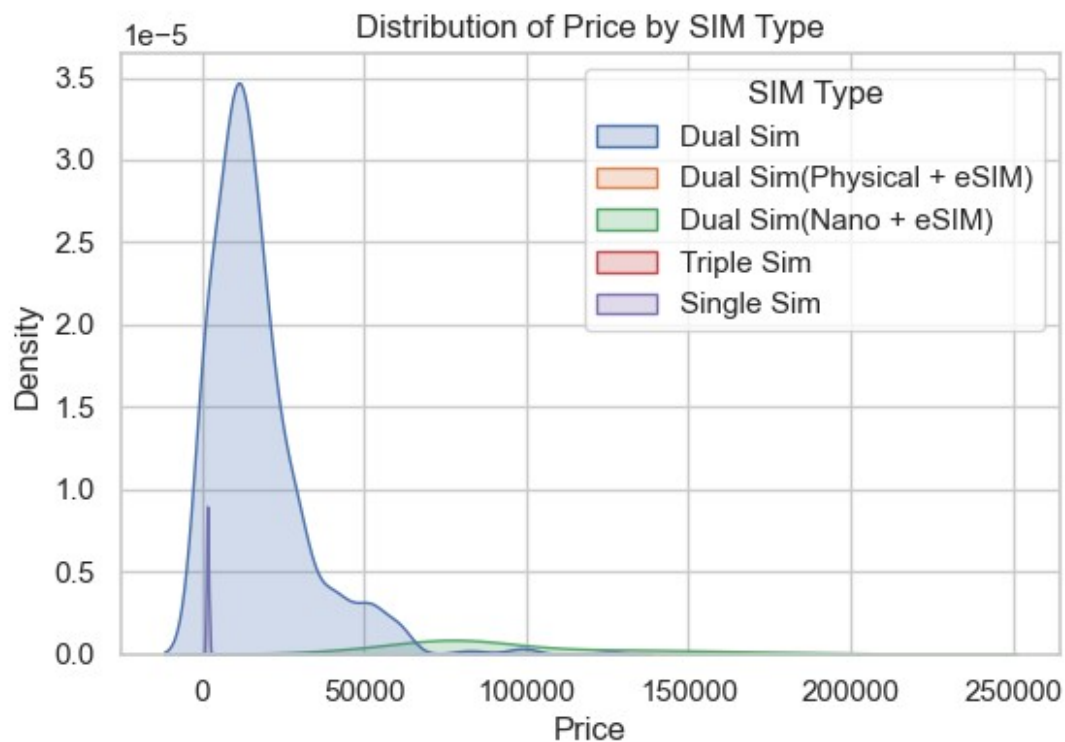
# Distribution plot 1: 'Price' with 'SIM Type'
sns.kdeplot(data=mobile, x='Price', hue='SIM Type', ax=axes[0],
            fill=True)
axes[0].set_title('Distribution of Price by SIM Type')

# Distribution plot 2: 'Rating' with 'Hybrid Sim Slot'
sns.kdeplot(data=mobile, x='Rating', hue='Hybrid Sim Slot',
            ax=axes[1], fill=True)
axes[1].set_title('Distribution of Rating by Hybrid Sim Slot')

# Distribution plot 3: 'Display_size' with 'Color'
sns.kdeplot(data=mobile, x='Display_size', hue='Touchscreen',
            ax=axes[2], fill=True)
axes[2].set_title('Distribution of Display_size by Touchscreen')

# Distribution plot 4: 'Internal Storage' with 'Processor Core'
sns.kdeplot(data=mobile, x='Internal Storage', hue='Processor Core',
            ax=axes[3], fill=True)
axes[3].set_title('Distribution of Internal Storage by Processor
Core')

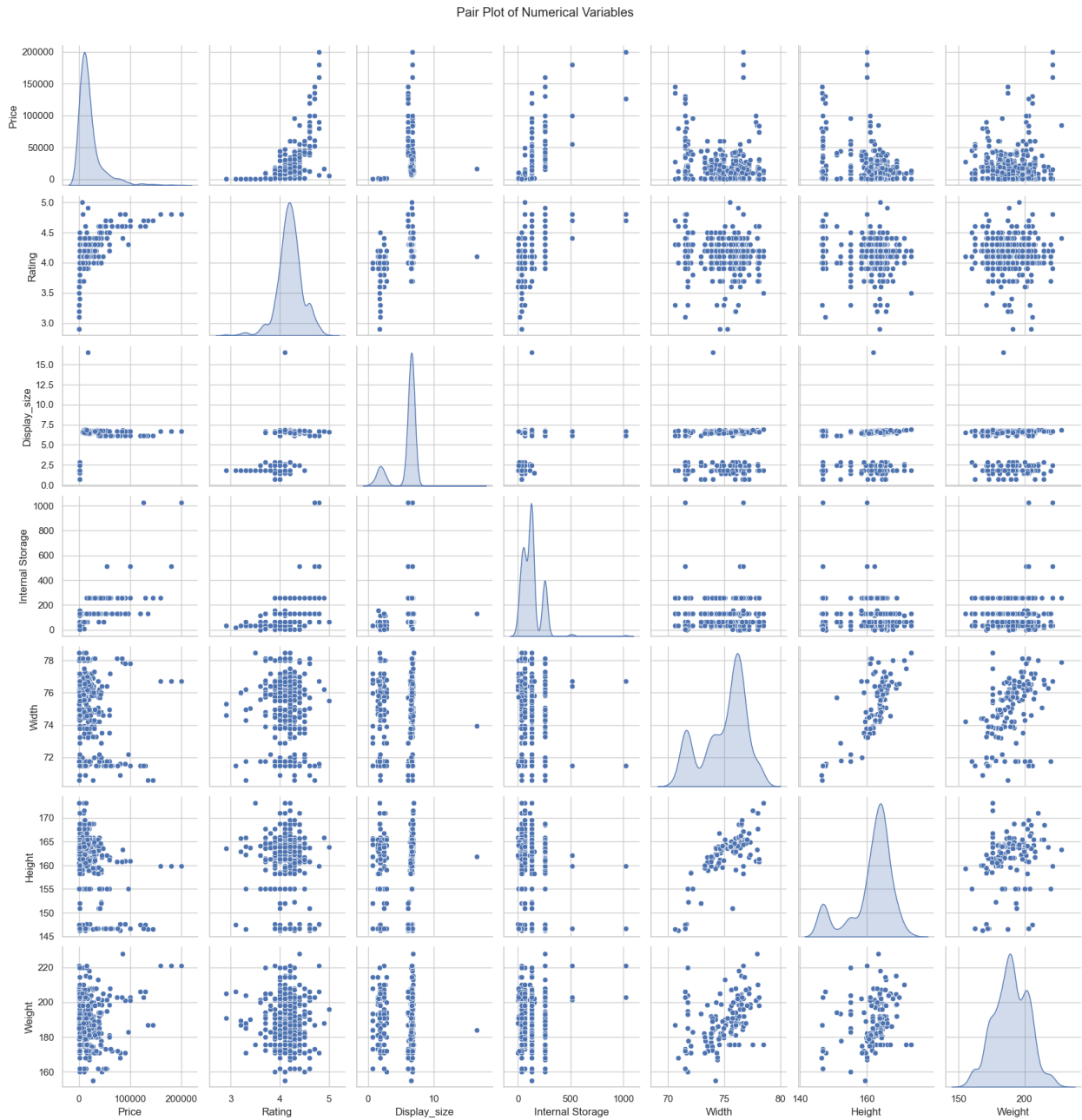
# Adjust spacing
plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
```



## 6.Multivariate Analysis

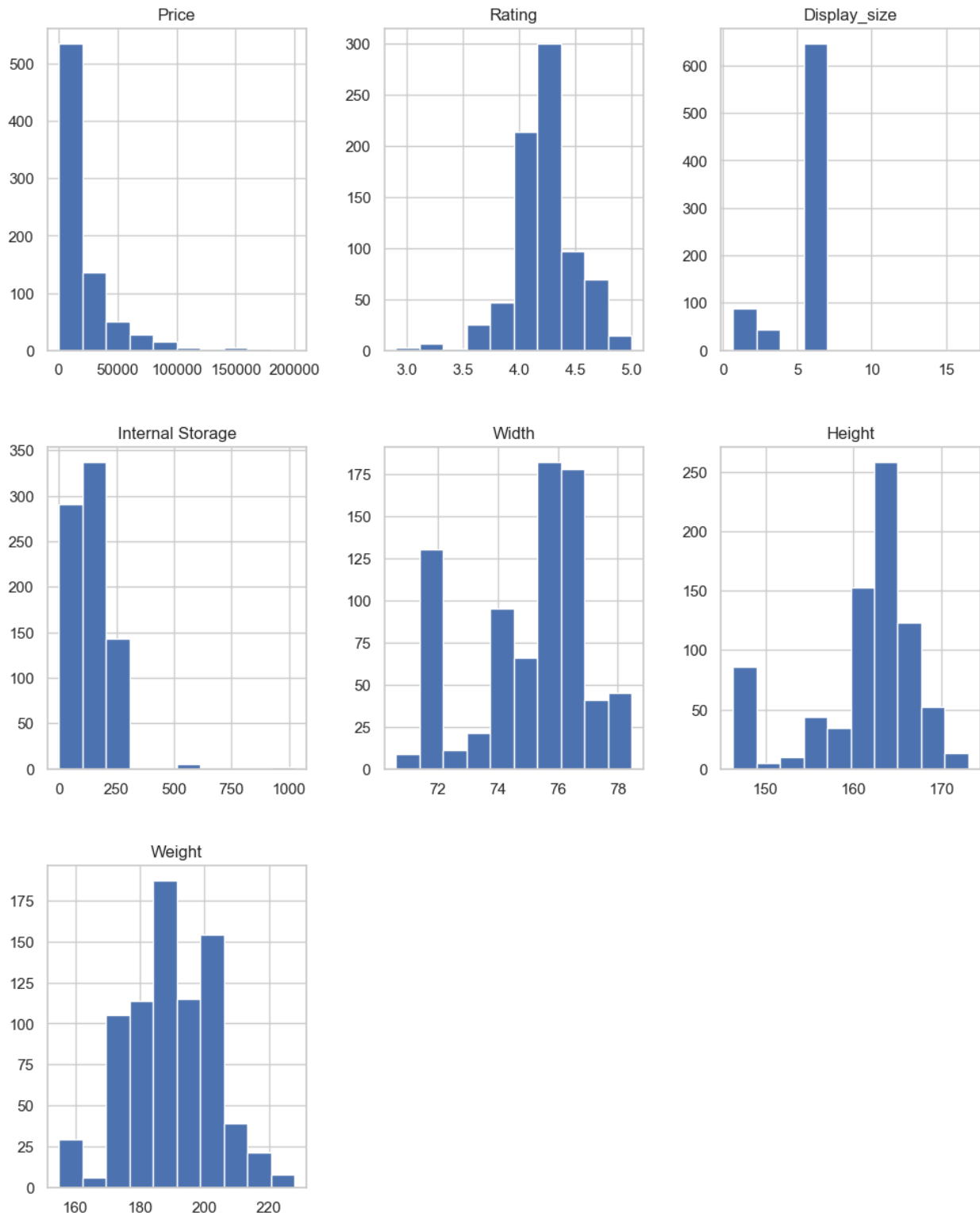
### Pair plots

```
sns.pairplot(mobile[numerical_cols], diag_kind='kde', markers='o')  
plt.suptitle("Pair Plot of Numerical Variables", y=1.02)  
plt.show()
```



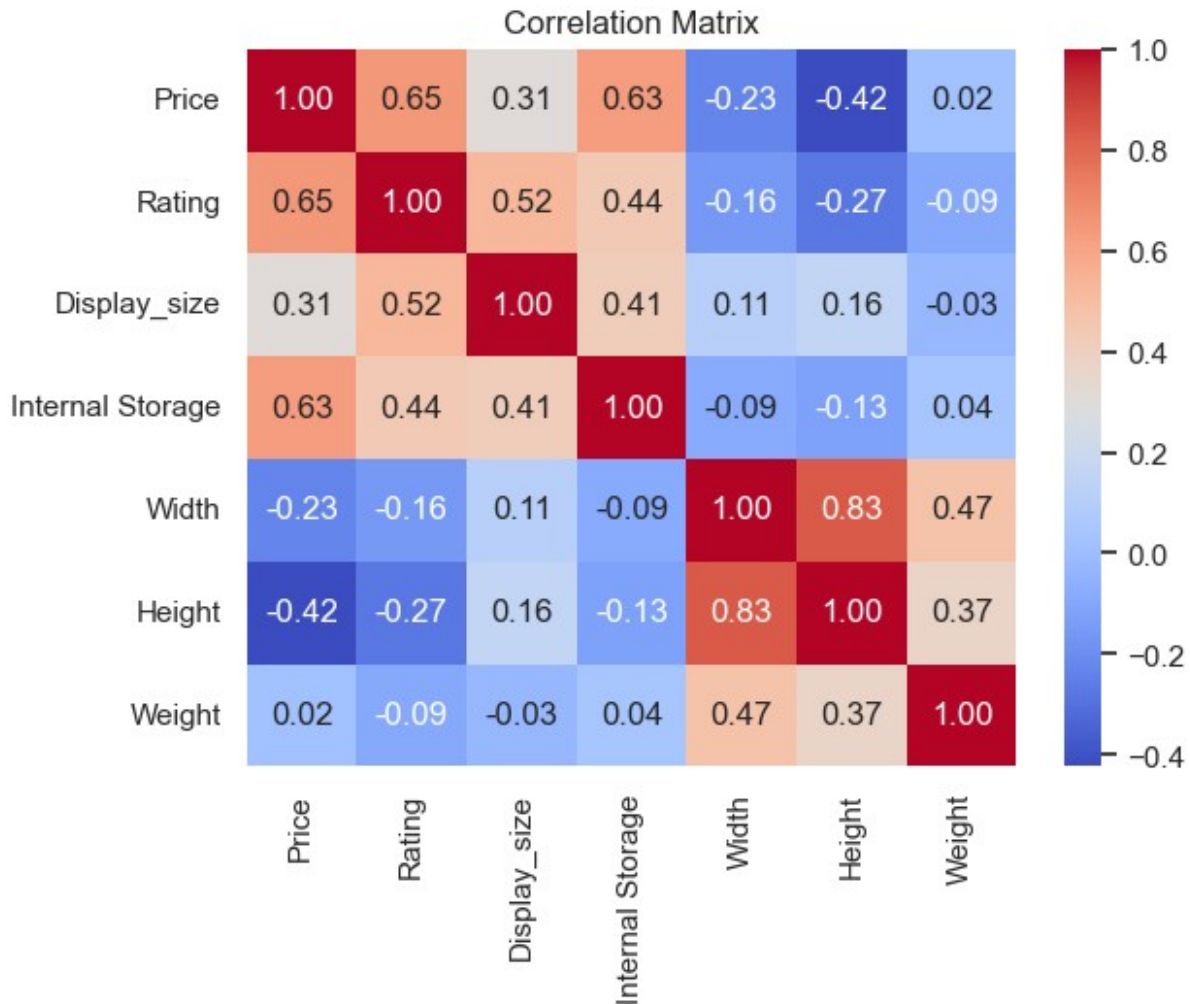
## Histogram

```
mobile.hist(bins=10,figsize=[12,15])  
plt.show()
```



## Heatmap

```
correlation_matrix = mobile.corr()
sns.heatmap(correlation_matrix, annot=True, cmap='coolwarm',
            fmt=".2f")
plt.title('Correlation Matrix')
plt.show()
```



```
sns.set(style="whitegrid")

fig, axes = plt.subplots(4, 1, figsize=(8, 16))

sns.displot(data=mobile, x='Price', hue='SIM Type', ax=axes[0],
            kind='kde')

sns.displot(data=mobile, x='Rating', hue='SIM Type', ax=axes[1],
            kind='kde')

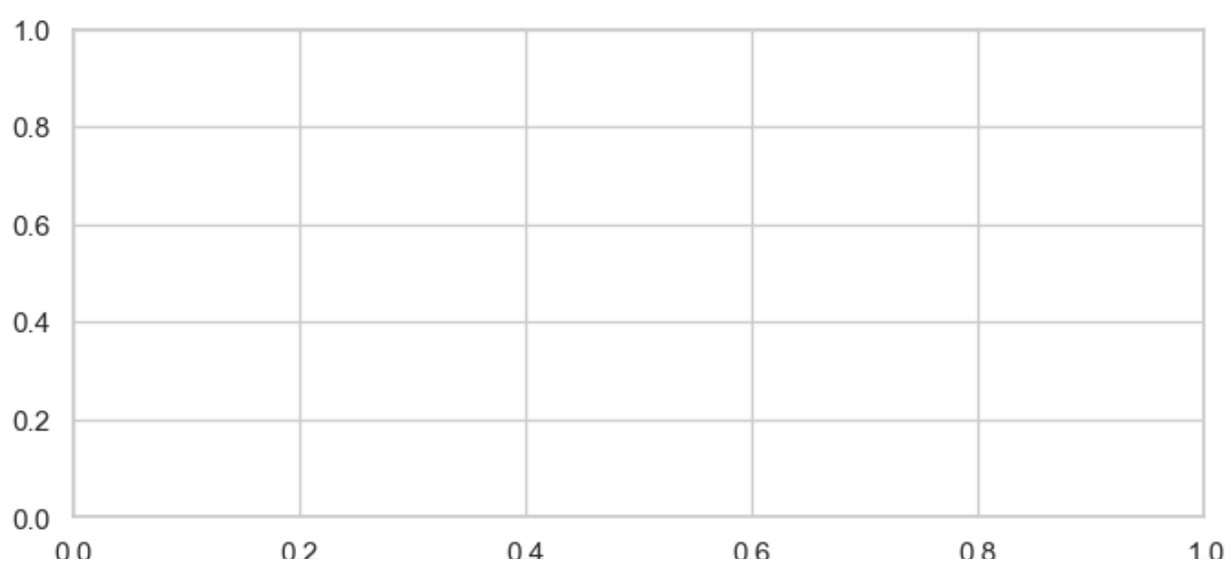
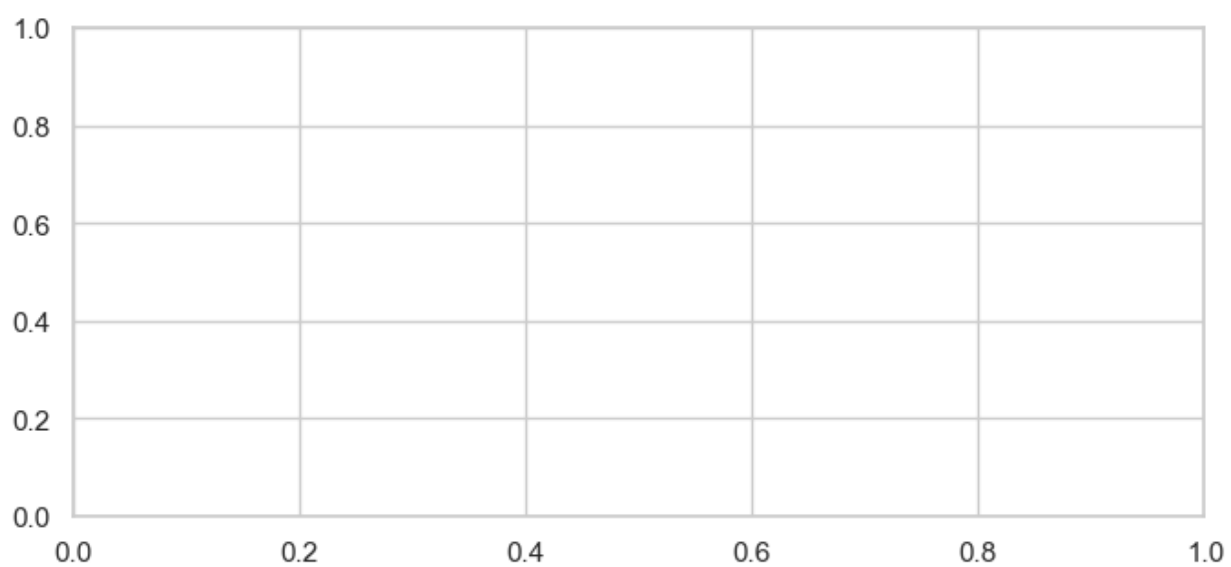
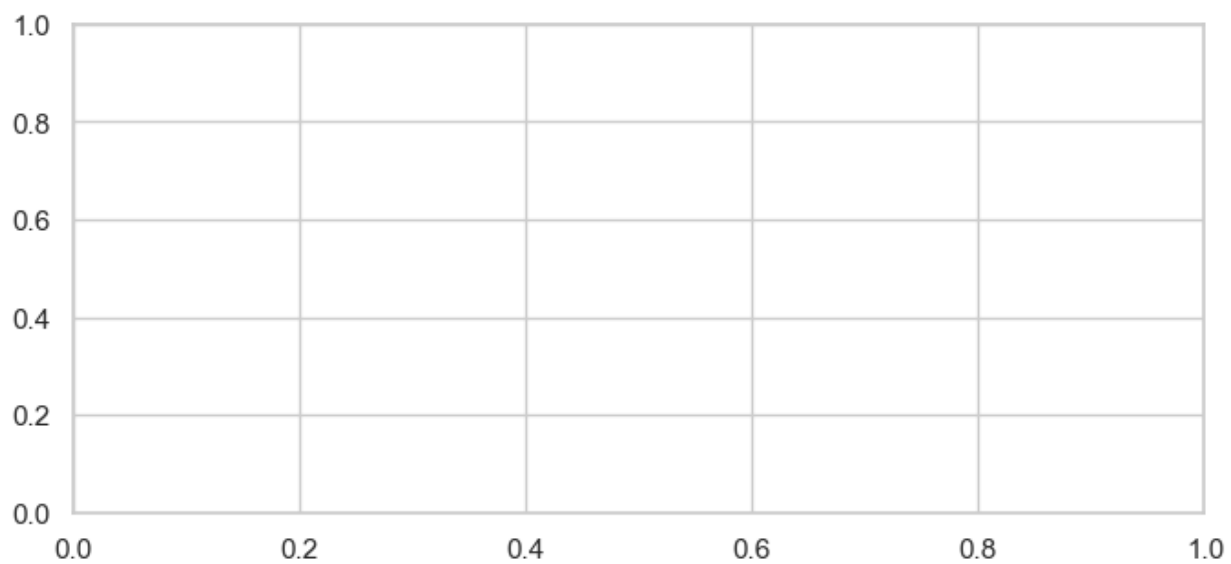
sns.displot(data=mobile, x='Display_size', hue='SIM Type', ax=axes[2],
```

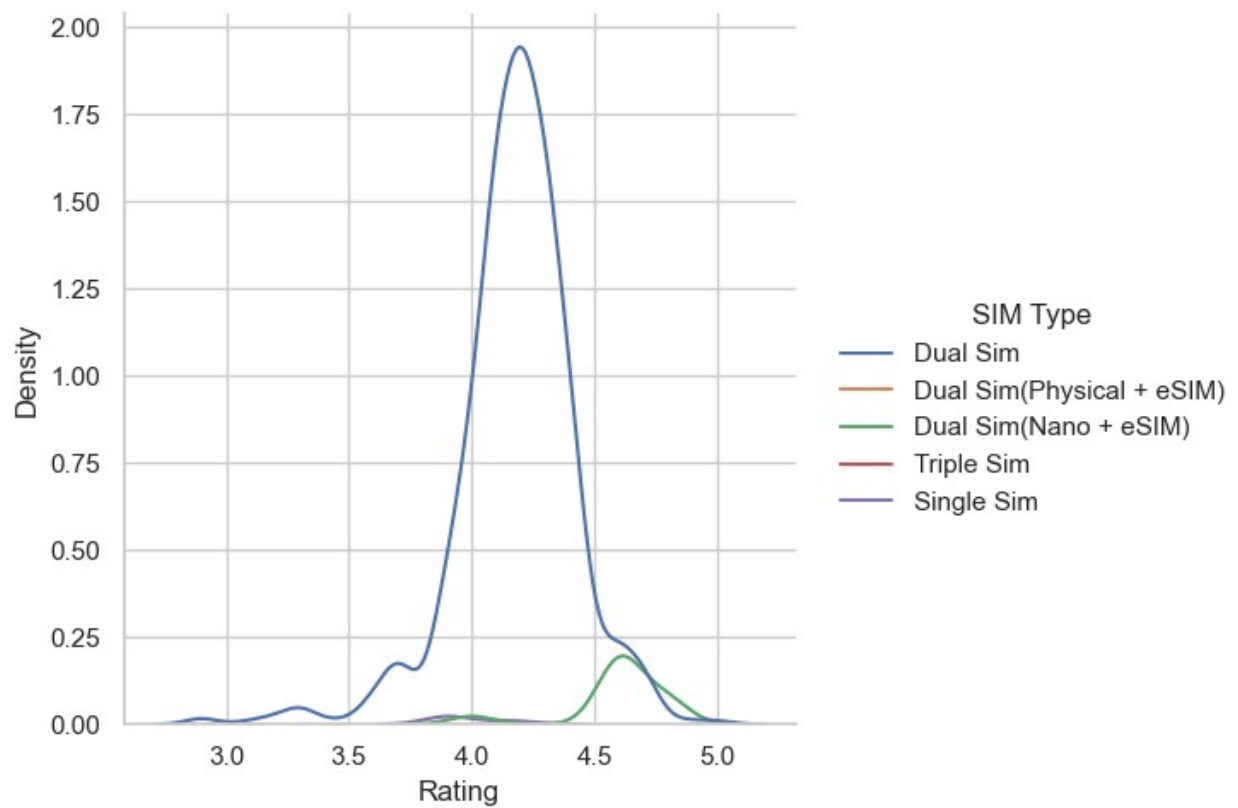
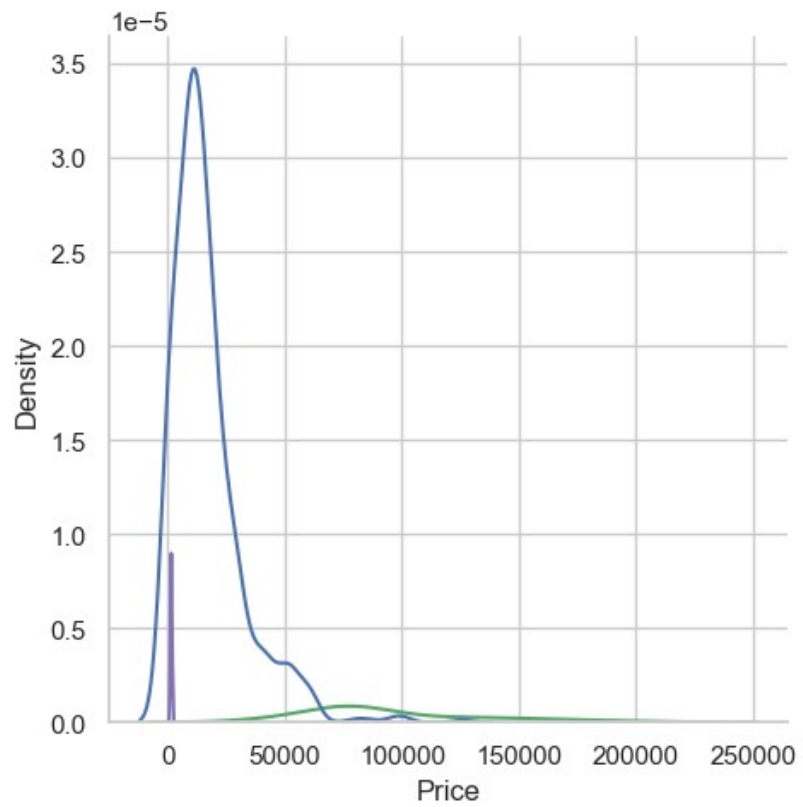
```
kind='kde')

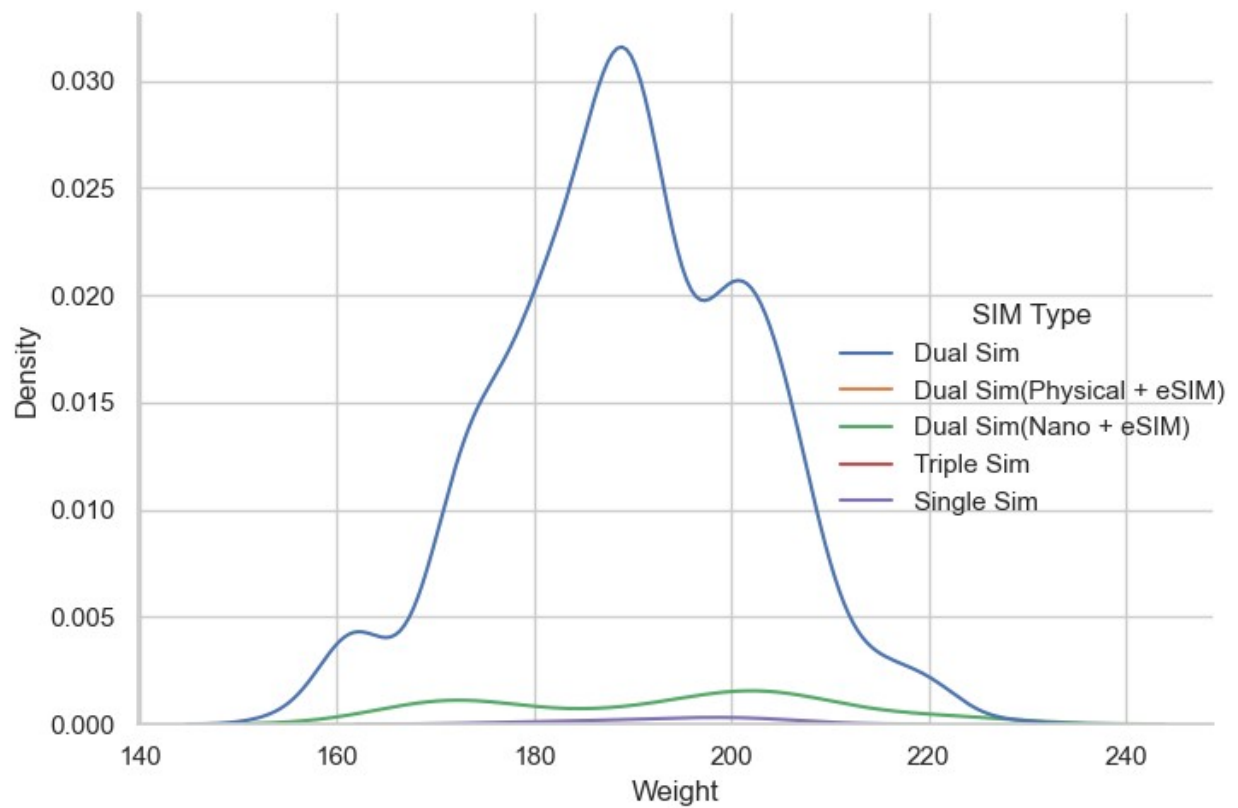
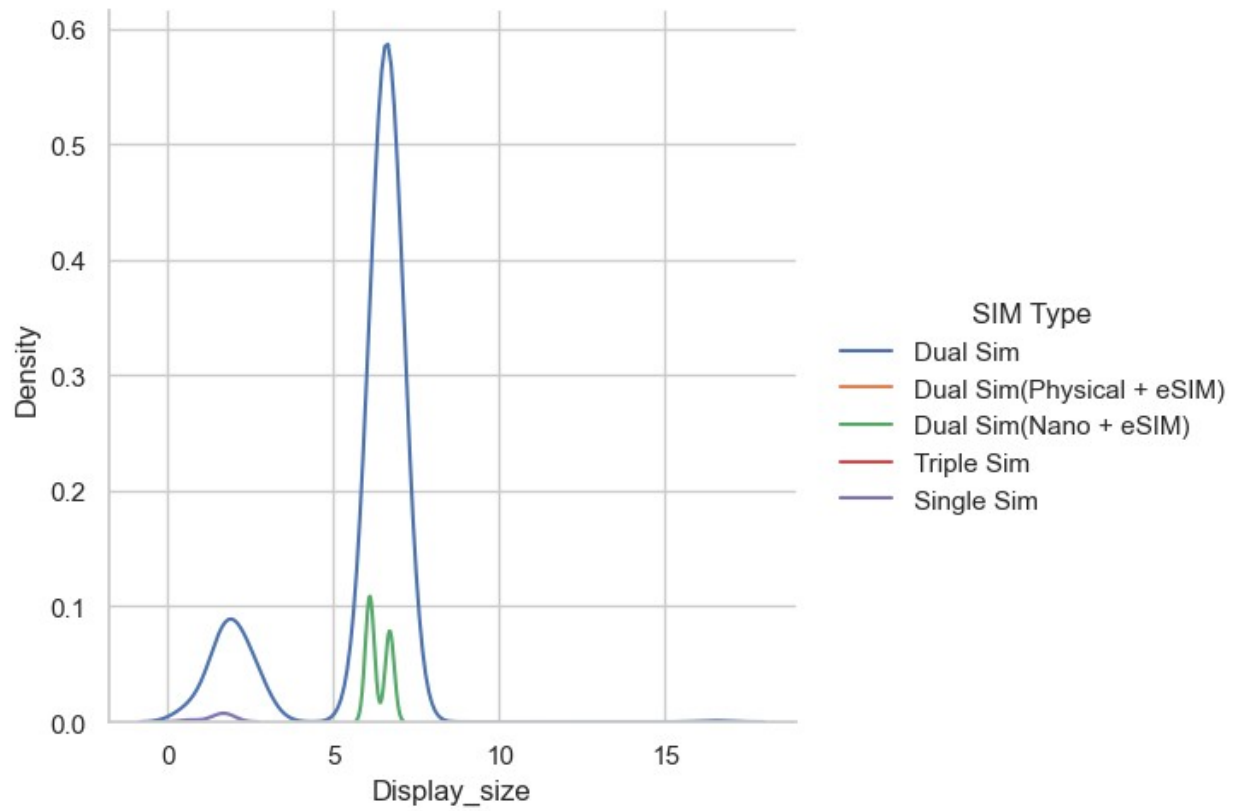
sns.displot(data=mobile, x='Weight', hue='SIM Type', ax=axes[3],
kind='kde')

plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
```









## 7.Hypothesis Testing

### 1. Comparison of Means: Independent Two-Sample t-test

**Null Hypothesis (H0):** The mean prices of smartphones from brand 'A' and brand 'B' are equal.

**Alternative Hypothesis (H1):** The mean prices of smartphones from brand 'A' and brand 'B' are not equal. Steps:

```
from scipy.stats import ttest_ind

Apple_prices = mobile[mobile['Brand'] == 'APPLE']['Price']
Samsung_prices = mobile[mobile['Brand'] == 'SAMSUNG']['Price']

t_stat, p_value = ttest_ind(Apple_prices, Samsung_prices,
                             equal_var=False)

# Display results
print("T-statistic:", t_stat)
print("P-value:", p_value)
print("\n")

# Assumed significance level 95%
alpha = 0.05

if p_value < alpha:
    print("Reject the null hypothesis: There is evidence that the
    Apple_mean is not equal to Samsung_mean.")
else:
    print("Fail to reject the null hypothesis: There is no evidence to
    suggest that the Apple_mean is not equal to Samsung_mean.")

T-statistic: 13.406278892944565
P-value: 5.981714444739929e-25

Reject the null hypothesis: There is evidence that the Apple_mean is
not equal to Samsung_mean.
```

### 2.Correlation Test: Pearson Correlation

**Null Hypothesis (H0):** There is no correlation between battery capacity and phone weight.

**Alternative Hypothesis (H1):** There is a significant correlation between battery capacity and phone weight.

```
from scipy.stats import pearsonr

correlation, p_value = pearsonr(mobile['Display_size'],
                                 mobile['Weight'])
```

```

# Display results
print('Correlation:', correlation)
print('p-value:', p_value)
print("\n")

# Assumed significance level 95%
alpha = 0.05

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alpha = 0.05

if p_value < alpha:
    print("Reject the null hypothesis: There is evidence that there is
no correlation between display size and phone weight.")
else:
    print("Fail to reject the null hypothesis: There is no evidence to
suggest that there is no correlation between display size and phone
weight.")

Correlation: -0.02741574134167696
p-value: 0.4450986675322601

```

Fail to reject the null hypothesis: There is no evidence to suggest that there is no correlation between display size and phone weight.

## 8. Questions for Analysis

### 1. What are the names and data types of the columns?

```

# Gives an overview of columns in teh dataset
mobile.info()

<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
Int64Index: 778 entries, 0 to 983
Data columns (total 26 columns):
#   Column                Non-Null Count  Dtype
---  -
0   Brand                 778 non-null   object
1   Model Name            778 non-null   object
2   Price                 778 non-null   int64
3   Rating                778 non-null   float64
4   SIM Type              778 non-null   object
5   Hybrid Sim Slot       778 non-null   object
6   Touchscreen           778 non-null   object
7   Display_size          778 non-null   float64
8   Operating System      778 non-null   object
9   Processor Core        778 non-null   object
10  Internal Storage       778 non-null   float64
11  Primary Camera        778 non-null   object

```

```

12 Secondary Camera 778 non-null object
13 Network Type    778 non-null object
14 Bluetooth Version 778 non-null object
15 Wi-Fi           778 non-null object
16 GPS Support     778 non-null object
17 SIM Size        778 non-null object
18 Battery Capacity 778 non-null object
19 Width           778 non-null float64
20 Height          778 non-null float64
21 Weight          778 non-null float64
22 SIM Type.1      778 non-null object
23 Hybrid Sim Slot.1 778 non-null object
24 Dual Camera Lens 778 non-null object
25 Color           778 non-null object
dtypes: float64(6), int64(1), object(19)
memory usage: 180.3+ KB

```

All ready mentioned in above Section

## 2. What are the basic summary statistics?

```

# Basic description about columns in the dataset
mobile.describe()

```

	Price	Rating	Display_size	Internal Storage
count	778.000000	778.000000	778.000000	778.000000
mean	21796.984576	4.205398	5.803436	126.308916
std	26024.828639	0.258292	1.814605	92.579396
min	597.000000	2.900000	0.660000	0.000000
25%	7991.250000	4.100000	6.380000	64.000000
50%	13999.000000	4.200000	6.590000	128.000000
75%	24999.000000	4.300000	6.700000	128.000000
max	199900.000000	5.000000	16.510000	1024.000000

	Height	Weight
count	778.000000	778.000000
mean	161.308723	189.686804
std	6.249525	12.964685
min	146.300000	155.000000
25%	159.900000	181.000000
50%	163.600000	189.500000

```
75%    164.900000  199.800000
max     173.100000  228.000000
```

Provides a statistical summary of a mobile phone dataset. Includes central tendency, dispersion, and shape measures. Useful for identifying outliers, trends, and relationships between metrics.

### 3.Are there any categorical variables and missing values? If so, print it

```
categorical_cols = mobile.select_dtypes(exclude=[np.number]).columns
print(categorical_cols)
```

```
#Null values
```

```
mobile.isnull().sum()
```

```
Index(['Brand', 'Model Name', 'SIM Type', 'Hybrid Sim Slot',
      'Touchscreen',
      'Operating System', 'Processor Core', 'Primary Camera',
      'Secondary Camera', 'Network Type', 'Bluetooth Version', 'Wi-
Fi',
      'GPS Support', 'SIM Size', 'Battery Capacity', 'SIM Type.1',
      'Hybrid Sim Slot.1', 'Dual Camera Lens', 'Color'],
      dtype='object')
```

```
Brand      0
Model Name  0
Price      0
Rating     0
SIM Type   0
Hybrid Sim Slot  0
Touchscreen  0
Display_size  0
Operating System  0
Processor Core  0
Internal Storage  0
Primary Camera  0
Secondary Camera  0
Network Type  0
Bluetooth Version  0
Wi-Fi      0
GPS Support  0
SIM Size   0
Battery Capacity  0
Width      0
Height     0
Weight     0
SIM Type.1  0
Hybrid Sim Slot.1  0
Dual Camera Lens  0
```

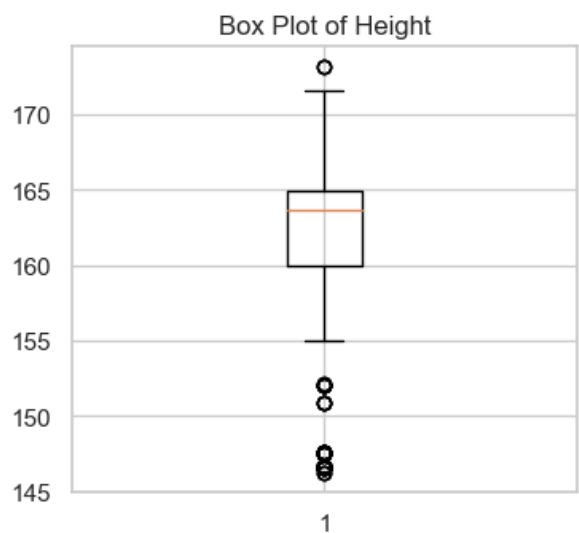
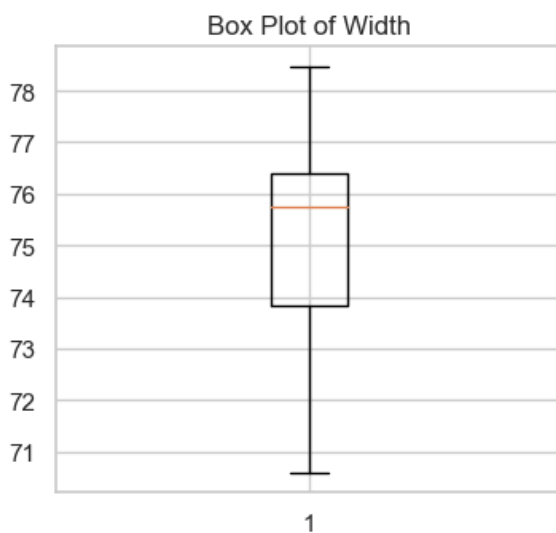
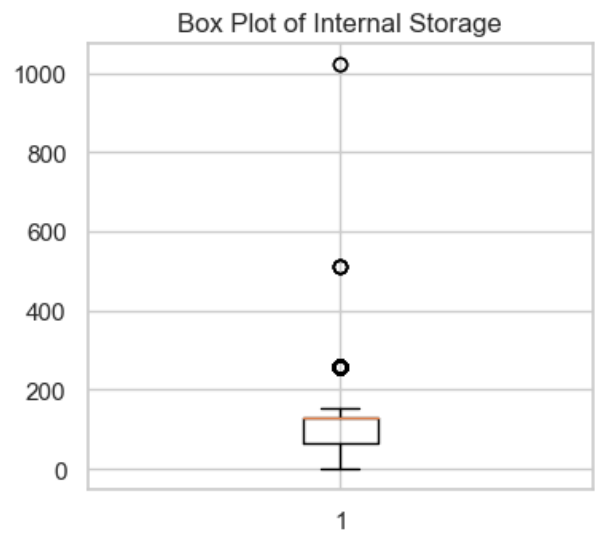
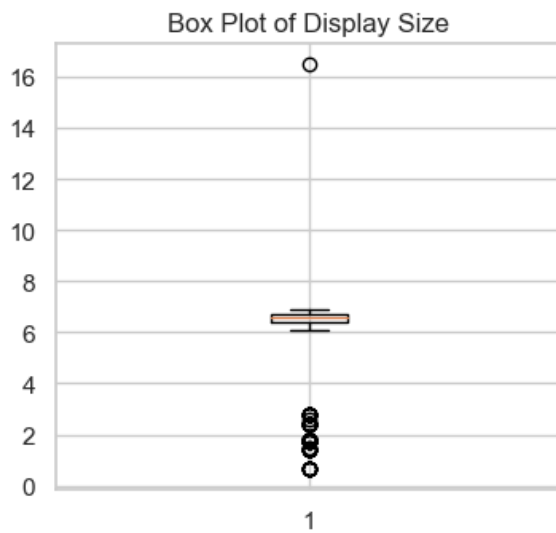
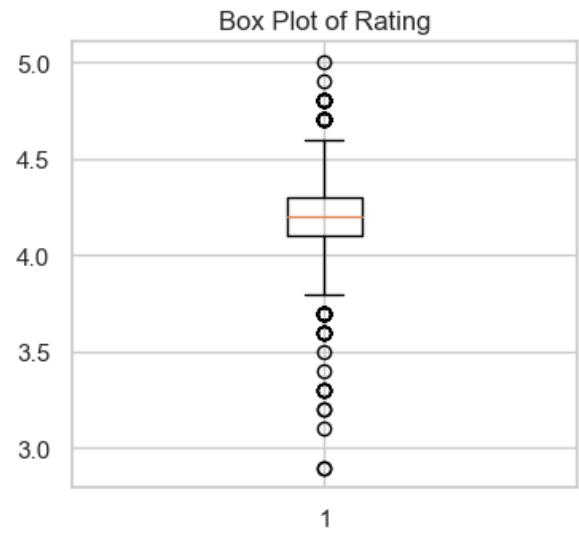
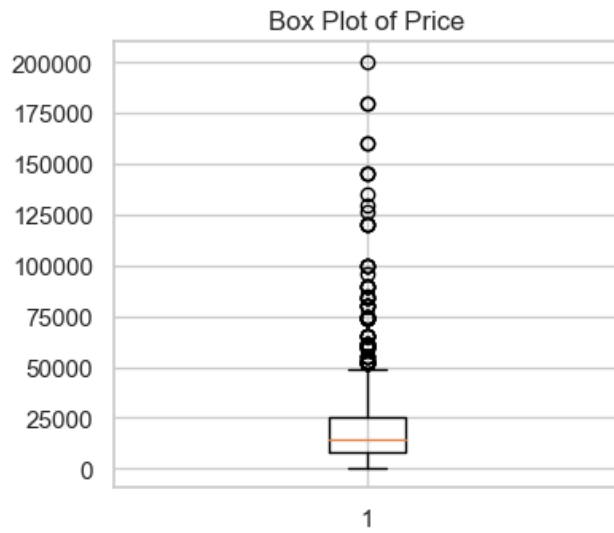
```
Color          0  
dtype: int64
```

Mobile data set contains a categorical data.  
As a significant amount column are belong to categorical.

4. Are there any outliers in the data? If so, use box plots, histograms and visualize.

```
# Outlier detection using boxplot  
fig, axes = plt.subplots(4, 2, figsize=(8, 14))  
  
axes[0, 0].boxplot(mobile['Price'])  
axes[0, 0].set_title('Box Plot of Price')  
  
axes[0, 1].boxplot(mobile['Rating'])  
axes[0, 1].set_title('Box Plot of Rating')  
  
axes[1, 0].boxplot(mobile['Display_size'])  
axes[1, 0].set_title('Box Plot of Display Size')  
  
axes[1, 1].boxplot(mobile['Internal Storage'])  
axes[1, 1].set_title('Box Plot of Internal Storage')  
  
axes[2, 0].boxplot(mobile['Width'])  
axes[2, 0].set_title('Box Plot of Width')  
  
axes[2, 1].boxplot(mobile['Height'])  
axes[2, 1].set_title('Box Plot of Height')  
  
axes[3, 0].boxplot(mobile['Weight'])  
axes[3, 0].set_title('Box Plot of Weight')  
  
axes[3, 1].axis('off')  
  
plt.tight_layout()  
plt.show()
```





The code generates a set of box plots to visually identify outliers in key numerical columns of the mobile dataset.

Each box plot represents the distribution of a specific variable, such as 'Price,' 'Rating,' 'Display Size,' 'Internal Storage,' 'Width,' 'Height,' and 'Weight.'

Outliers, or extreme values, can be detected by observing data points that fall outside the whiskers of the box plots.

The absence of a box plot in the last subplot indicates that the 'Weight' column is not plotted for outlier detection.

```
# Outlier detection using histograms
# Histograms for columns
fig, axes = plt.subplots(4, 2, figsize=(10, 14))
6
# Create histograms and set titles for each subplot
axes[0, 0].hist(mobile['Price'], bins=20, color='skyblue',
edgecolor='black')
axes[0, 0].set_title('Histogram of Price')

axes[0, 1].hist(mobile['Rating'], bins=20, color='lightgreen',
edgecolor='black')
axes[0, 1].set_title('Histogram of Rating')

axes[1, 0].hist(mobile['Display_size'], bins=20, color='lightcoral',
edgecolor='black')
axes[1, 0].set_title('Histogram of Display Size')

axes[1, 1].hist(mobile['Internal Storage'], bins=20, color='gold',
edgecolor='black')
axes[1, 1].set_title('Histogram of Internal Storage')

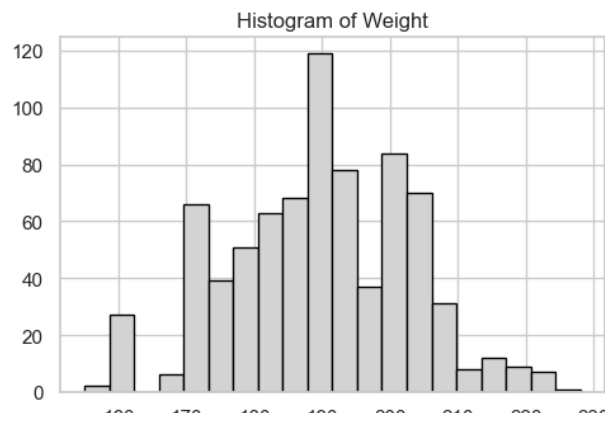
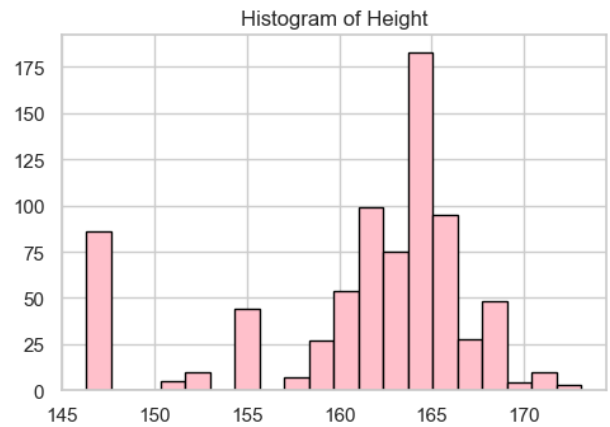
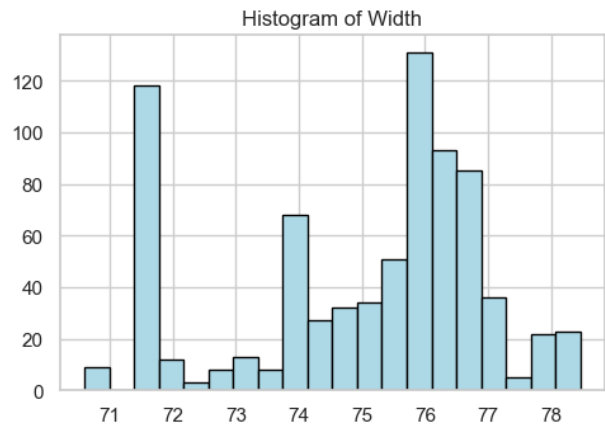
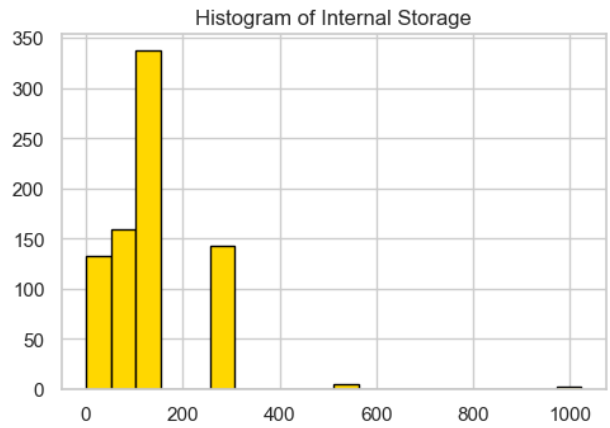
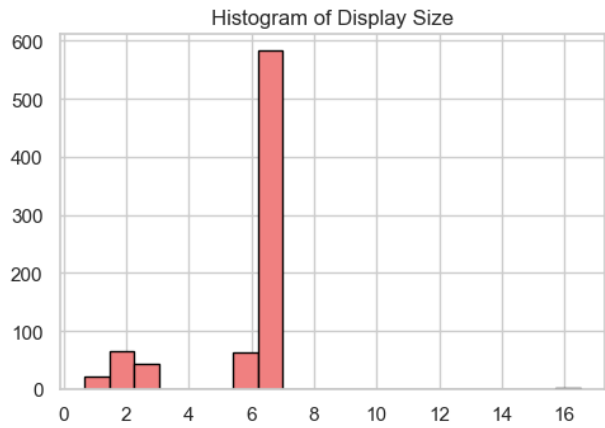
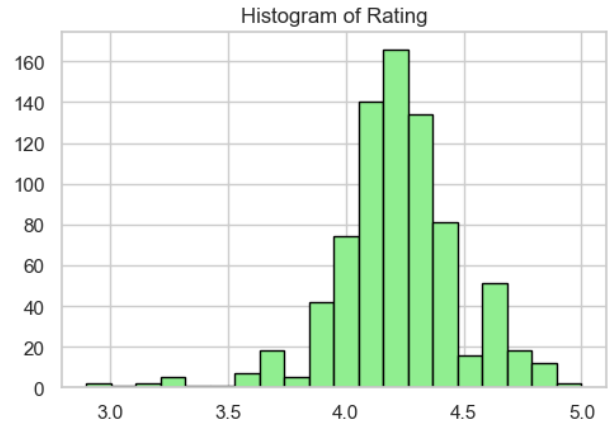
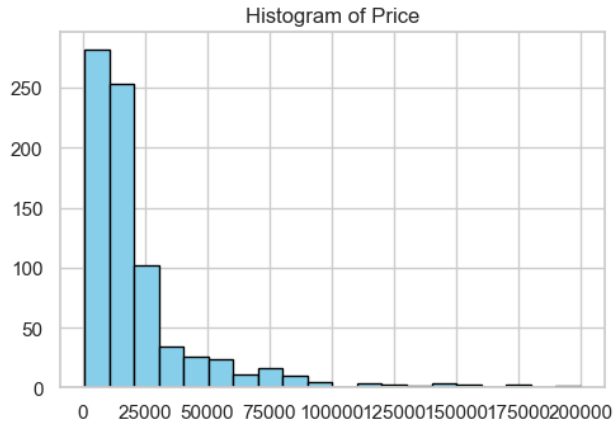
axes[2, 0].hist(mobile['Width'], bins=20, color='lightblue',
edgecolor='black')
axes[2, 0].set_title('Histogram of Width')

axes[2, 1].hist(mobile['Height'], bins=20, color='pink',
edgecolor='black')
axes[2, 1].set_title('Histogram of Height')

axes[3, 0].hist(mobile['Weight'], bins=20, color='lightgrey',
edgecolor='black')
axes[3, 0].set_title('Histogram of Weight')

axes[3, 1].axis('off')

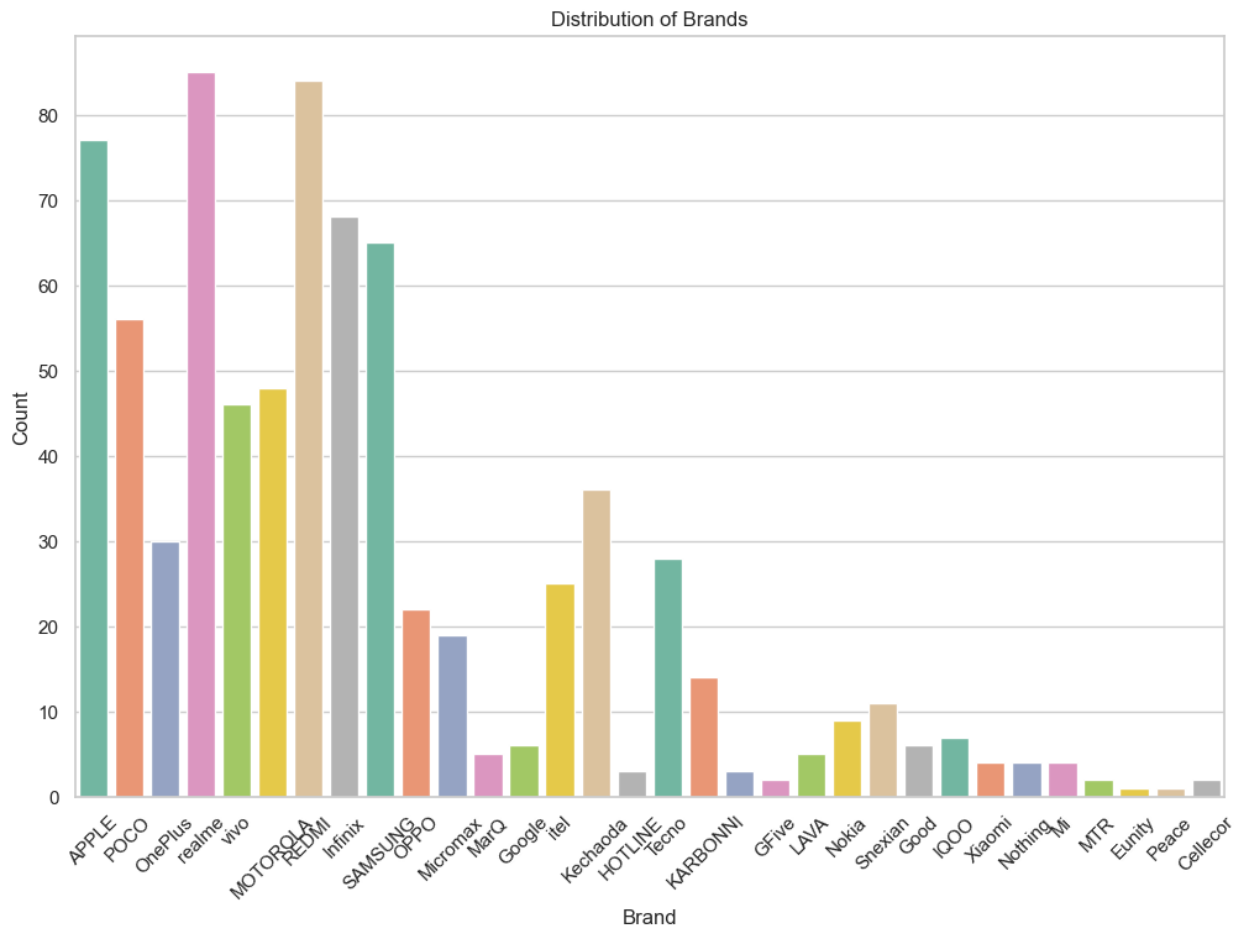
plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
```



## 5. Is the data balanced or imbalanced? Visualize.

```
# Assuming target variable as Brand

plt.figure(figsize=(12, 8))
sns.countplot(data=mobile, x='Brand', palette='Set2')
plt.title('Distribution of Brands')
plt.xlabel('Brand')
plt.ylabel('Count')
plt.xticks(rotation=45)
plt.show()
```



From the above graphical representation we can reach an unambiguous conclusion that the data is not balanced.

## 6. What is the target variable (if any).

The target variable is Price because it is necessary for us to analyse any mobile and is a must to evaluate the features for any mobile.

## 7. What are the units of measurement for numerical columns?

-- The units of numerical columns are as follows :

**Price** : Rupees

**Rating** : No units

**Display\_size** Inches

**Internal Storage** : GB

**Width** : Millimeter(mm)

**Height** : Millimeter(mm)

**Weight** : Grams(g)

## 8. Do you have domain clarification? Brief it.

### **Domain: Mobile Technology Market Analysis**

This dataset resides within the domain of the Mobile Technology Market, offering a detailed exploration of the contemporary landscape of mobile phones. Capturing essential attributes such as brand, model name, pricing, user ratings, SIM types, and diverse technical specifications, the dataset serves as a valuable resource for understanding the intricacies of the mobile technology sector.

Within this domain, we aim to uncover patterns, trends, and relationships that define consumer preferences, technological advancements, and competitive dynamics. The dataset provides a comprehensive overview of mobile phone features, enabling a thorough analysis of factors influencing consumer choices and market trends. The insights derived from this exploration will contribute to a deeper understanding of the evolving dynamics within the Mobile Technology Market.

## 9. Are there any time-based trends or patterns?

Upon thorough analysis, I am unable to discern discernible trends and patterns within the provided data, particularly in relation to time patterns.

## 10. Are there any correlations between variables? Calculate correlations.

-- The correlation between variables is represented using a heatmap.

```
correlation_matrix = mobile[numerical_cols].corr()
sns.heatmap(correlation_matrix, annot=True, cmap='Pastell')
plt.title('Correlation Matrix')
plt.show()
```

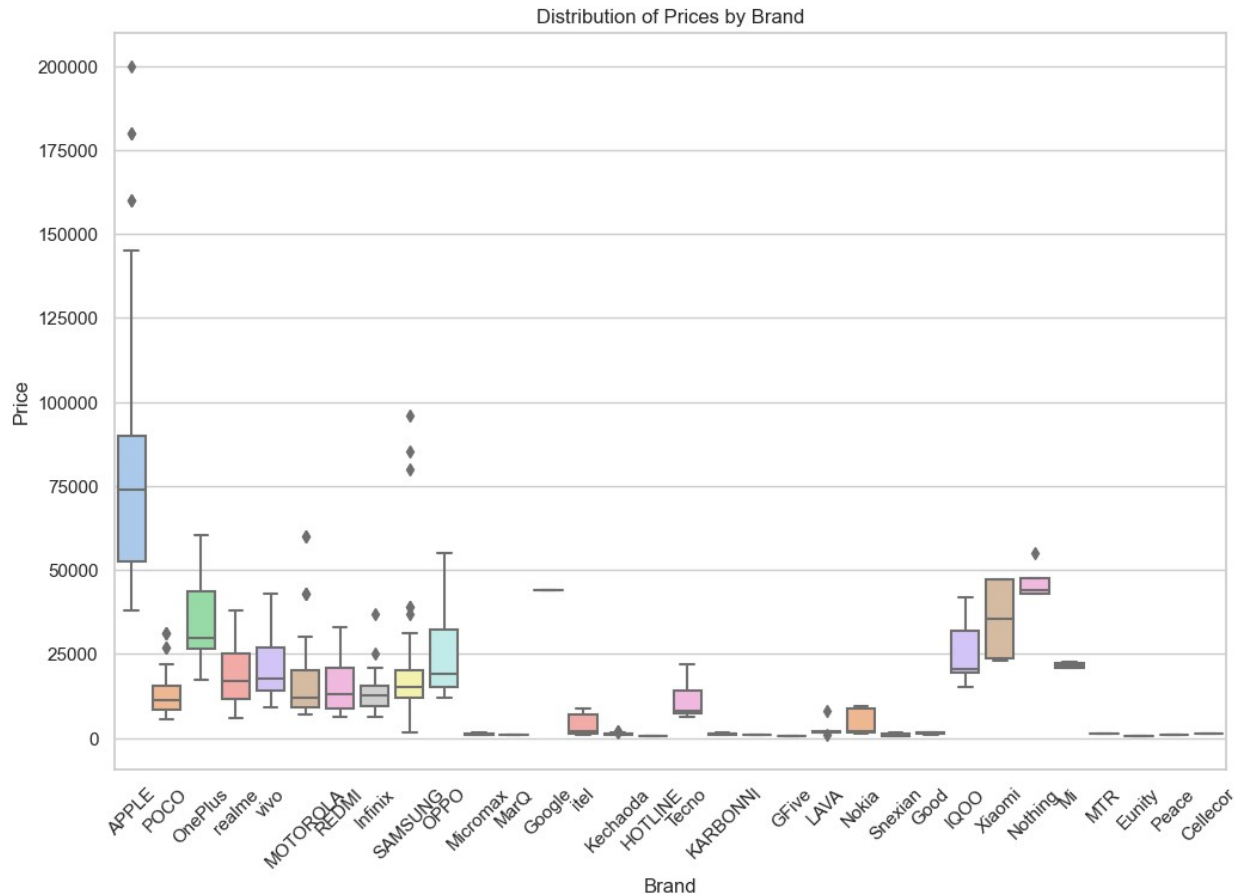


This concise visualization offers insights into the linear relationships between numerical features, with a title indicating its purpose as a 'Correlation Matrix.'

## 11. Do different 'Brands' have significantly different 'Prices'?

```
sns.set(style="whitegrid")

# Create a box plot for 'Prices' by 'Brand'
plt.figure(figsize=(12, 8))
sns.boxplot(data=mobile, x='Brand', y='Price', palette='pastel')
plt.title('Distribution of Prices by Brand')
plt.xlabel('Brand')
plt.ylabel('Price')
plt.xticks(rotation=45)
plt.show()
```



Without any second doubt it is clear that there is significant difference in the prices. Mostly Apple has a lot of variation from every brand

## 12.What is the distribution of internal storage capacities among mobile devices?

```
internal_storage_counts = mobile['Internal Storage'].value_counts()

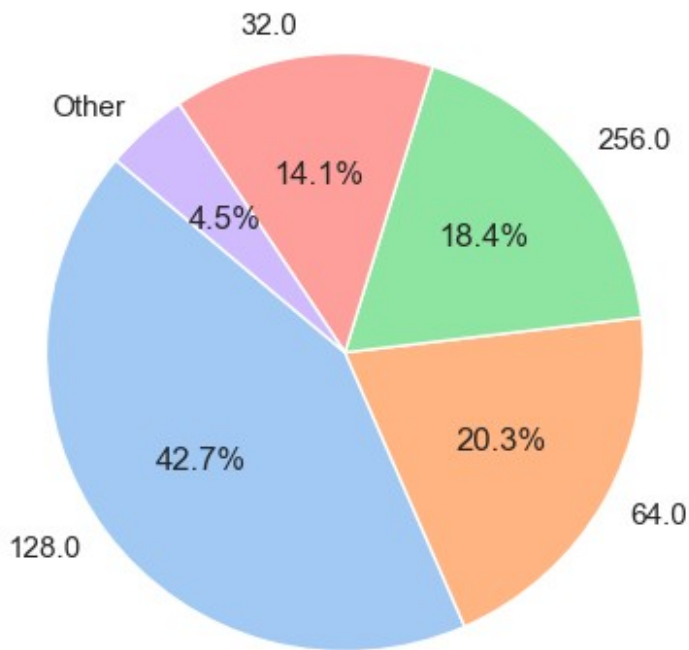
threshold = 0.1
small_categories = internal_storage_counts[internal_storage_counts /
internal_storage_counts.sum() < threshold].index

mobile['Internal Storage'] = mobile['Internal
Storage'].replace(small_categories, 'Other')

internal_storage_counts = mobile['Internal Storage'].value_counts()

plt.figure(figsize=(5, 5))
plt.pie(internal_storage_counts, labels=internal_storage_counts.index,
autopct='%1.1f%%', startangle=140, colors=sns.color_palette('pastel'))
plt.title('Distribution of Internal Storage Capacities')
plt.show()
```

Distribution of Internal Storage Capacities



A large chunk of Brands in Present time prefer 128 Gb Storage Capacity followed by 64 gb and 256 gb. But from patterns in data set clearly shows that usage of 256 gb capacity mobiles increasing with a rapid speed

### 13. Which brand has the highest average price?

```
avg_brand_price = mobile.groupby('Brand')
['Price'].mean().sort_values(ascending=False)
print(avg_brand_price)

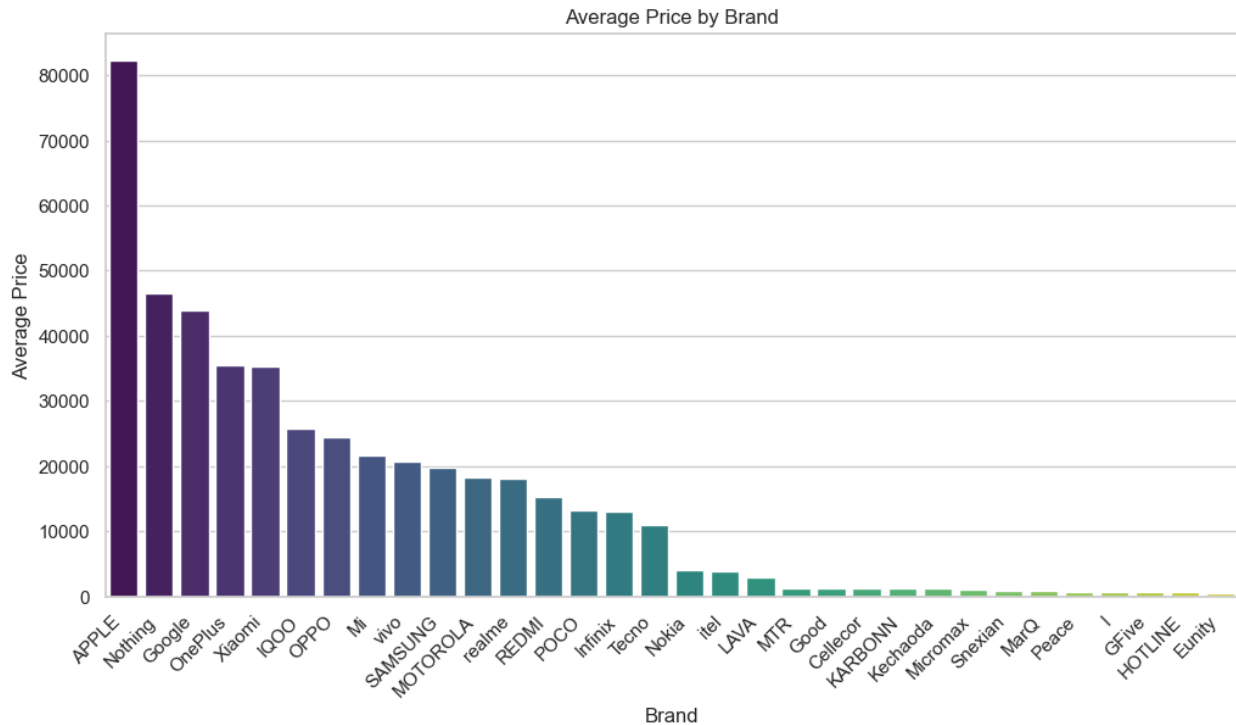
plt.figure(figsize=(12, 6))
sns.barplot(x=avg_brand_price.index, y=avg_brand_price.values,
palette='viridis')
plt.title('Average Price by Brand')
plt.xlabel('Brand')
plt.ylabel('Average Price')
plt.xticks(rotation=45, ha='right')
plt.show()
```

Brand	Average Price
APPLE	82285.038961
Nothing	46499.000000
Google	43999.000000
OnePlus	35459.266667
Xiaomi	35246.750000



IQOO	25757.571429
OPPO	24512.090909
Mi	21619.500000
vivo	20695.326087
SAMSUNG	19854.200000
MOTOROLA	18339.645833
realme	18023.000000
REDMI	15372.440476
POCO	13339.910714
Infinix	13144.485294
Tecno	11056.714286
Nokia	4142.333333
itel	3883.640000
LAVA	2883.000000
MTR	1350.000000
Good	1324.166667
Cellecor	1313.000000
KARBONN	1227.714286
Kechaoda	1191.638889
Micromax	1098.842105
Snexian	942.181818
MarQ	899.000000
Peace	749.000000
I	744.000000
GFive	699.000000
HOTLINE	649.000000
Eunity	597.000000

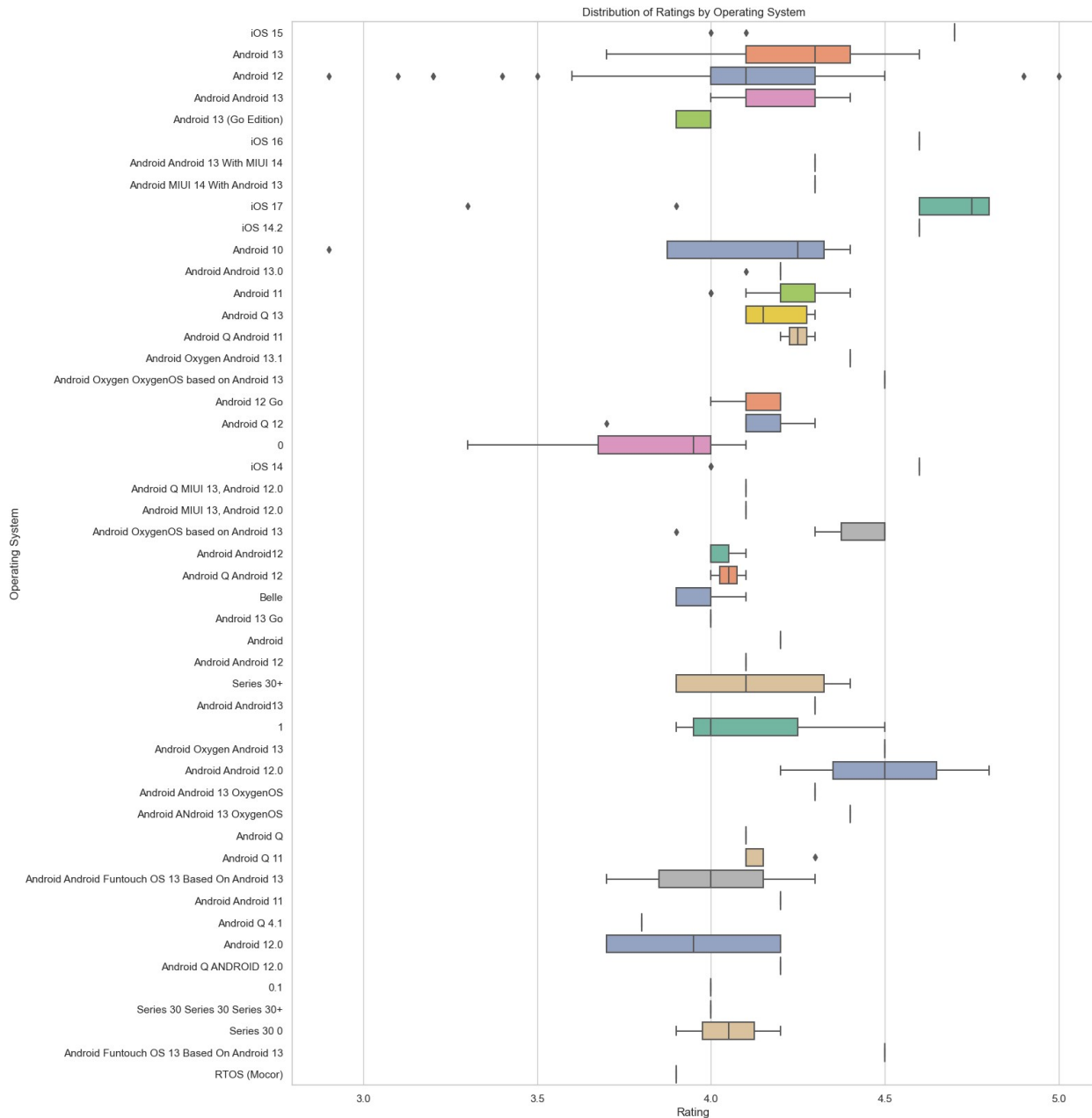
Name: Price, dtype: float64



As earlier questions without any hesitation answer will be Apple if it's about price and premium quality as it offers. But interestingly new player Nothing and rising giant google are trying to compete with apple

#### 14.What is the distribution of ratings across different operating systems?

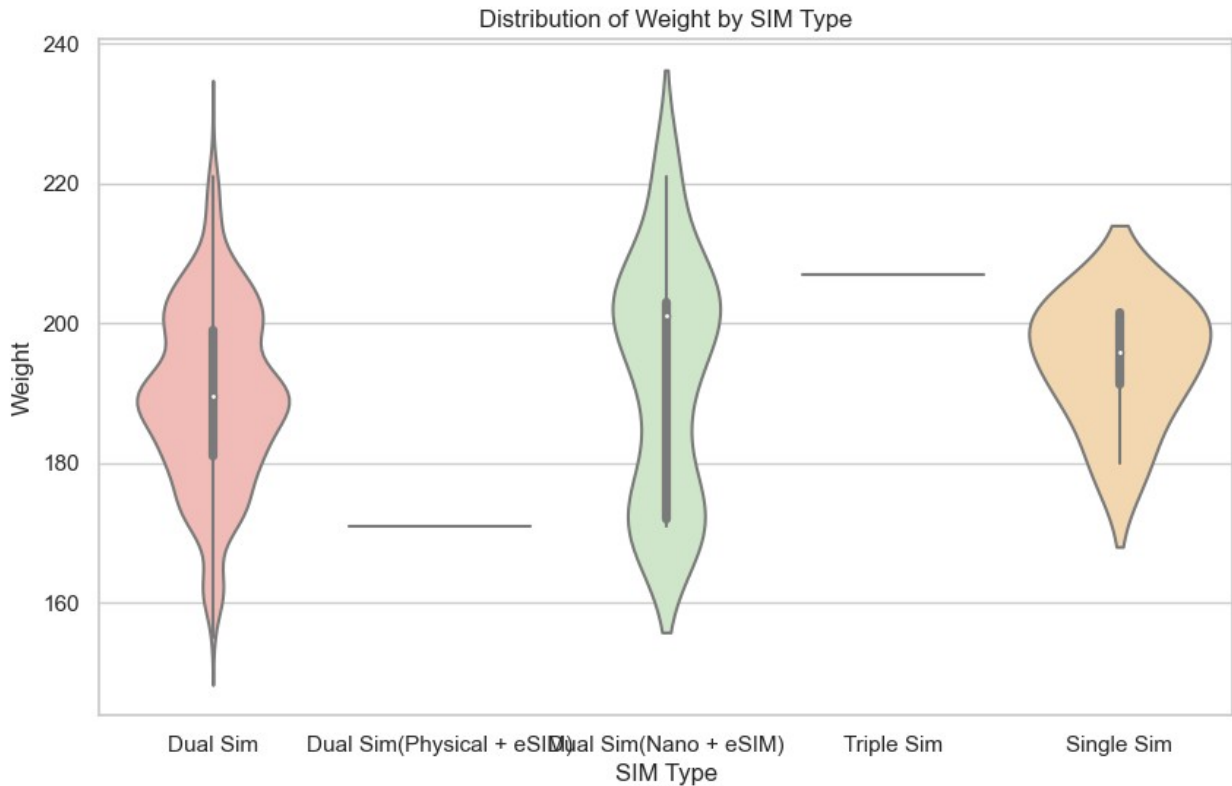
```
plt.figure(figsize=(15, 20))
sns.boxplot(data=mobile, x='Rating', y='Operating System',
palette='Set2')
plt.title('Distribution of Ratings by Operating System')
plt.xlabel('Rating')
plt.ylabel('Operating System')
plt.show()
```



Latest Operating Systems occupies TOP ratings and mostly IOS and new Android Versions are performing very Well

15.What is the distribution of 'Weight' for different SIM types?

```
plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
sns.violinplot(data=mobile, x='SIM Type', y='Weight',
palette='Pastell1')
plt.title('Distribution of Weight by SIM Type')
plt.xlabel('SIM Type')
plt.ylabel('Weight')
plt.show()
```



Although Single accounts only sim but as it uses old technology which weight significantly some how high when it is compared yo its counterparts

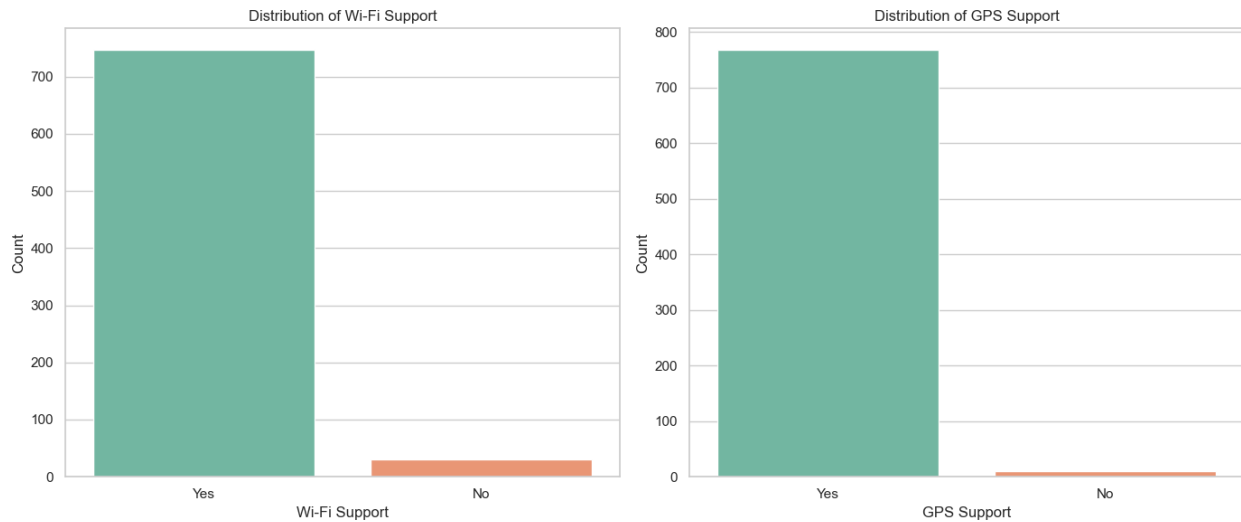
## 16.How is the distribution of Wi-Fi and GPS support in the dataset?

```
fig, axes = plt.subplots(1, 2, figsize=(14, 6))

# Count plot for Wi-Fi support
sns.countplot(data=mobile, x='Wi-Fi', palette='Set2', ax=axes[0])
axes[0].set_title('Distribution of Wi-Fi Support')
axes[0].set_xlabel('Wi-Fi Support')
axes[0].set_ylabel('Count')

# Count plot for GPS support
sns.countplot(data=mobile, x='GPS Support', palette='Set2',
ax=axes[1])
axes[1].set_title('Distribution of GPS Support')
axes[1].set_xlabel('GPS Support')
axes[1].set_ylabel('Count')

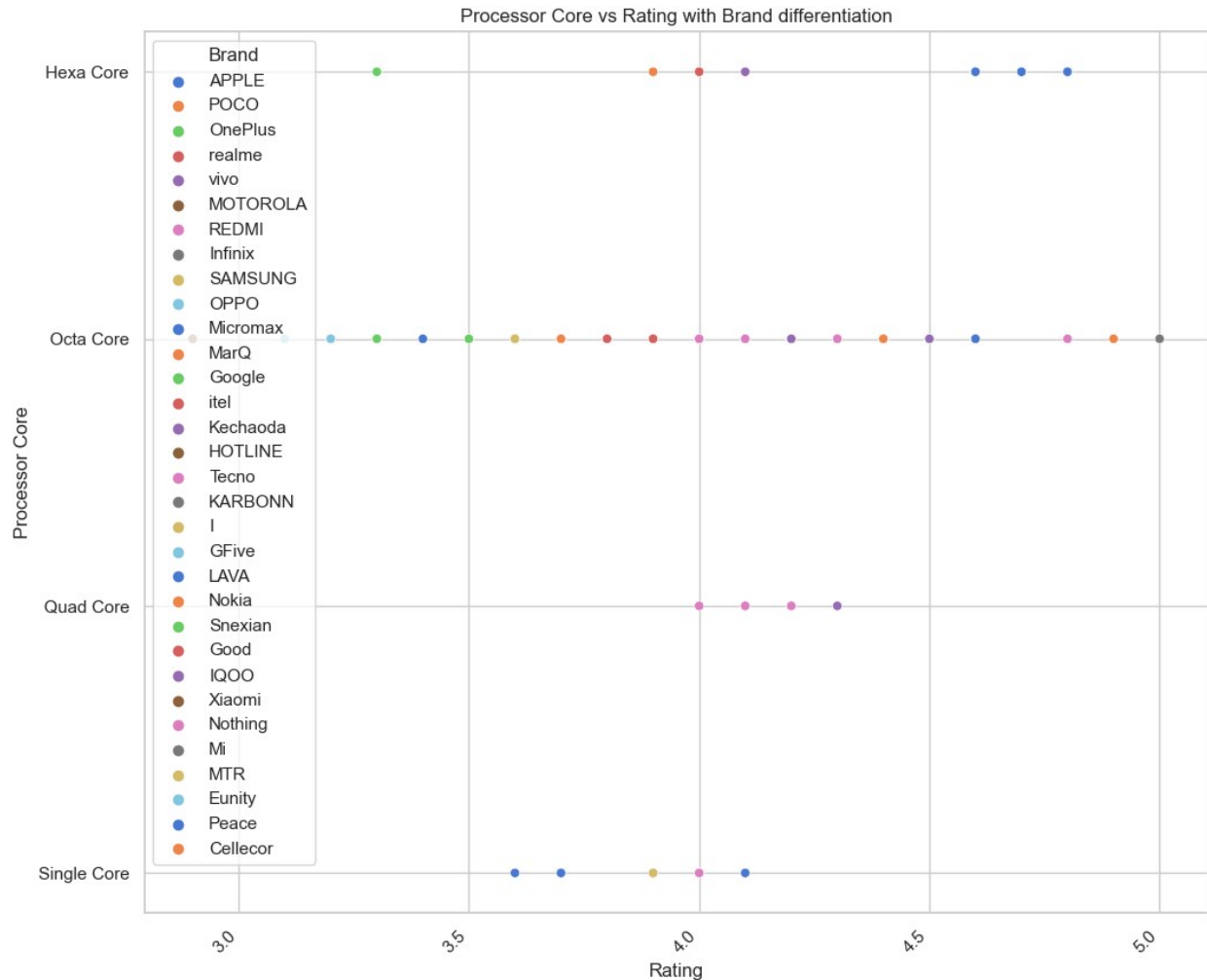
plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
```



In recent days every mobile supports wi-fi and GPS as increasing purchase of smartPhones

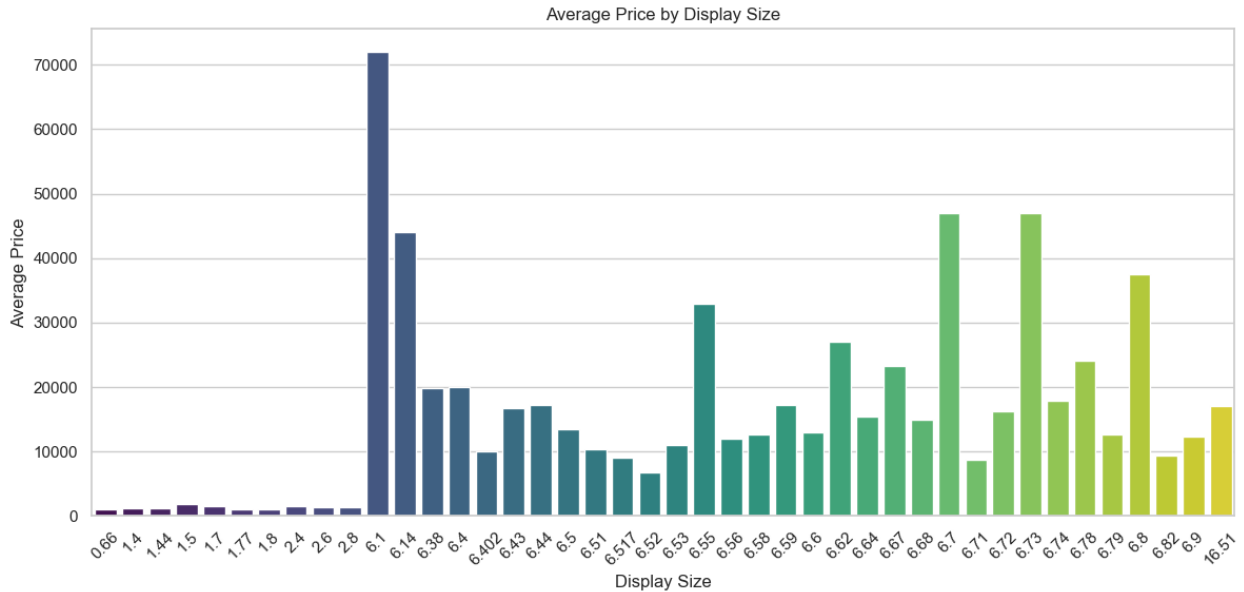
17. Is there a noticeable trend in ratings based on the processor core of device?

```
plt.figure(figsize=(12, 10))
sns.scatterplot(data=mobile, x='Rating', y='Processor Core',
                hue='Brand', palette='muted')
plt.title('Processor Core vs Rating with Brand differentiation')
plt.xlabel('Rating')
plt.ylabel('Processor Core')
plt.xticks(rotation=45, ha='right')
plt.show()
```



## 18. Compare the average price of phones with different screen sizes

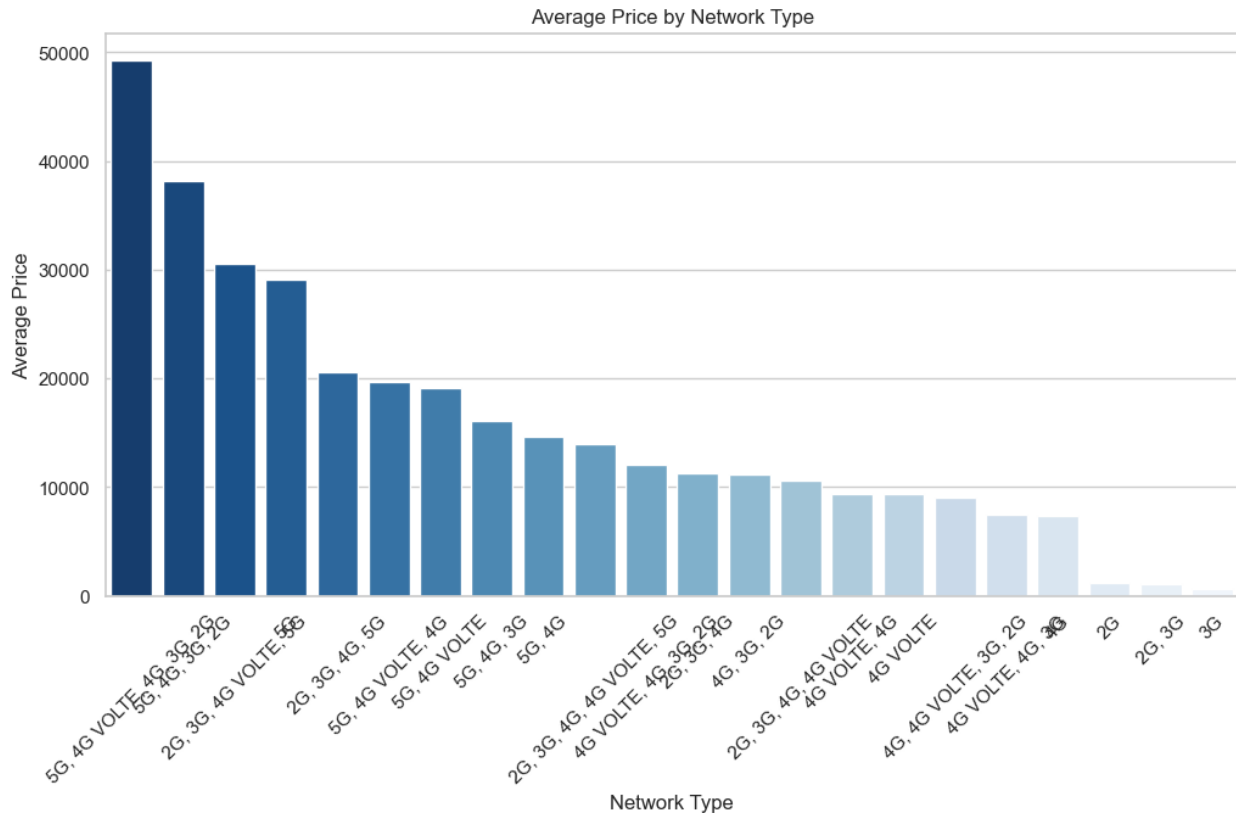
```
avg_price_by_display_size = mobile.groupby('Display_size')
['Price'].mean().sort_values(ascending=False)
plt.figure(figsize=(14, 6))
sns.barplot(x=avg_price_by_display_size.index,
y=avg_price_by_display_size.values, palette='viridis')
plt.title('Average Price by Display Size')
plt.xlabel('Display Size')
plt.ylabel('Average Price')
plt.xticks(rotation=45)
plt.show()
```



6.1 represents the most specialized category, containing the maximum number of mobile brands but price is very high .

19.How is the distribution of Network Types across different brands, and does the Network Type correlate with the average Price of the mobile devices?

```
avg_price_by_network = mobile.groupby('Network Type')
['Price'].mean().sort_values(ascending=False)
plt.figure(figsize=(12, 6))
sns.barplot(x=avg_price_by_network.index,
y=avg_price_by_network.values, palette='Blues_r') # Use the Blues_r
palette
plt.title('Average Price by Network Type')
plt.xlabel('Network Type')
plt.ylabel('Average Price')
plt.xticks(rotation=45)
plt.show()
```

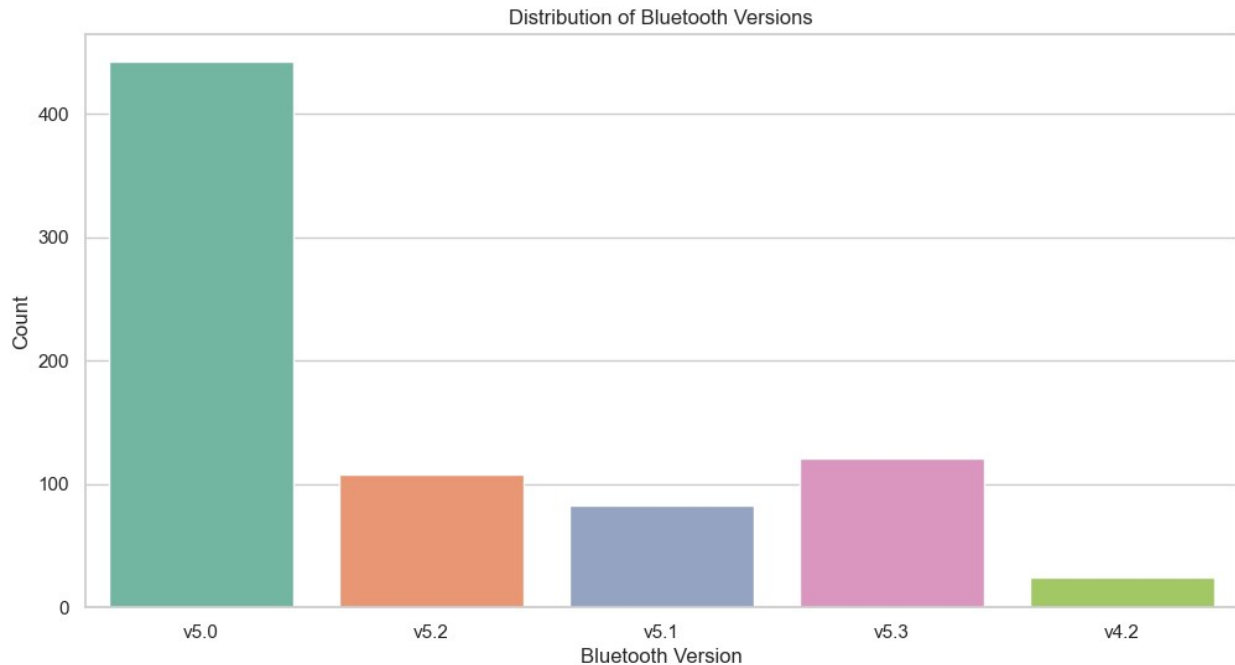


While the new generation network type, 5G, boasts the most supported features, it also comes with the highest price

20.What is the distribution of Bluetooth versions among the mobile devices in the dataset, and how does it vary across different brands?

```
plt.figure(figsize=(12, 6))
sns.countplot(data=mobile, x='Bluetooth Version', palette='Set2') #
Use a Set2 palette
plt.title('Distribution of Bluetooth Versions')
plt.xlabel('Bluetooth Version')
plt.ylabel('Count')
plt.show()
```





Version 5.0 boasts a substantial enhancement in the number of features within the Bluetooth functionality.

## Insights

**Price Distribution by Brand:** There is significant variation in smartphone prices among different brands. Brands like Apple tend to have higher average prices compared to others.

**Relationship Between Price and Rating:** There is no clear linear relationship between the price and the rating of smartphones. Price alone does not determine the rating of a smartphone.

**Distribution of Ratings:** The majority of smartphones have ratings between 4.0 and 4.5, indicating a generally positive reception.

**Operating System Impact on Ratings:** There might be variations in ratings based on the operating system, as shown in the distribution by operating system.

**Internal Storage and Battery Capacity:** Scatter plots indicate that there is no strong linear correlation between internal storage and battery capacity.

**Brand Analysis:** The dataset contains smartphones from various brands, and each brand has its own pricing strategy. Some brands dominate the market, while others may cater to specific niches.

**Network Type and Price:** The average price varies depending on the network type. SIM Type and Hybrid SIM Slot Impact: The type of SIM card supported (Single or Dual) and the presence of a Hybrid SIM slot may influence the price.

## Limitations:

**Assumption of Normality:** Some statistical tests assume normality in the distribution of data. If the data does not meet this assumption, the results of certain analyses may be less reliable.

**Outliers Handling:** Outliers were visualized using box plots but not systematically addressed. Extreme values can skew statistical measures and impact the generalizability of findings.

**Limited Statistical Tests:** The analysis has used basic statistical tests, and more sophisticated methods might be needed for a deeper understanding of relationships.

**Unexplored External Factors:** External factors such as market trends, economic conditions, or technological advancements that might influence smartphone attributes are not considered.

## Recommendations:

**Outlier Management:** Further investigate and manage outliers in the dataset. Outliers may represent unique cases or errors in data entry. Understanding their nature is crucial for accurate analysis.

**Time-Based Analysis:** If available, consider obtaining a time-series dataset to analyze trends and changes over time in the smartphone market. This can provide insights into evolving customer preferences and technological advancements.

**Market Positioning:** Identify the brands with the highest average prices and ratings. Consider the market positioning of these brands and assess whether there are specific features or strategies contributing to their success.

**Deeper Statistical Tests:** If required, perform more advanced statistical tests or hypothesis testing to explore relationships between variables in greater detail. This can provide a more nuanced understanding of the dataset.

**Monitoring Industry Trends:** Stay informed about broader industry trends, technological advancements, and changing consumer behaviours. This external context is essential for understanding the implications of your findings in a dynamic market.

## Conclusion:

Unravelling the Tapestry of Mobile Technology Trends

In the dynamic landscape of the Mobile Technology Market.

our exploration into the dataset has provided valuable insights into the diverse facets of mobile phones.

As we conclude our analysis, several key findings and considerations emerge, shaping a comprehensive understanding of this evolving industry.

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