

# Global Data Insights!

## Introduction

Global Data Insights is a project that focuses on the analysis, and interpretation of data on a global scale to gain valuable insights into various aspects of our world. This project aims to harness the power of data to explore hidden knowledge about world and understand complex global issues.

## Data Source and About Dataset

- The dataset used in this project was obtained from Kaggle. It is titled 'World Data' and can be found at <https://www.kaggle.com/datasets/freeman007/world-data>
- This dataset contains data about population, geographical, demographic indexes, etc and not include few countries.

## Objectives

- Identify and list the top 10 highest populated countries in the world based on the most recent available data.
- Is there any relation ship between Population and CO2 Emission?
- Conduct a analysis to uncover and document key findings related to gross education.
- Conduct a visually appealing and insightful analysis of demographic indexes to provide a comprehensive understanding of a population's composition and dynamics.
- Perform an insightful and visually engaging analysis of GDP (Gross Domestic Product) to understand an economy's performance and trends.

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In [1]: import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import geopandas as gpd
import sqlite3
import seaborn as sns
import plotly.express as px
import plotly.graph_objects as go
from plotly.subplots import make_subplots
import json
import plotly.offline as pyo
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In [2]: # Initialize Plotly for Jupyter Notebook
pyo.init_notebook_mode(connected=True)
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In [3]: #Connecting SQLite database
conn = sqlite3.connect(r'D:\Datasets\World Data\world.sqlite')
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In [4]: #SQL query to connect
query = '''SELECT
    Country,
    Population,
    Urban_population,
    Population_Density,
    LandArea,
    AgriculturalLand,
    ForestedArea,
    "Co2-Emissions",
    GrossPrimaryEducationEnrollment,
    GrossTertiaryEducationEnrollment,
    PhysiciansPerThousand,
    BirthRate,
    FertilityRate,
    InfantMortality,
    LifeExpectancy,
```

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        Consumer_Price_Index,
        Consumer_price_index_change,
        GDP,
        MinimumWage,
        PopulationLaborForceParticipation,
        UnemploymentRate,
        TaxRevenue
FROM
    world
...
```

```
In [5]: #reading database with pandas library
world = pd.read_sql(query, conn)
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In [6]: pd.set_option('display.max_columns', None)
world.head()
```

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Out[6]:
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|   | Country     | Population | Urban_population | Population_Density | LandArea | AgriculturalLand | ForestedArea | Co2-Emissions | GrossPrimaryEducatio |
|---|-------------|------------|------------------|--------------------|----------|------------------|--------------|---------------|----------------------|
| 0 | Afghanistan | 38041754   | 9797273          | 60                 | 652230   | 58.1             | 2.1          | 8672          |                      |
| 1 | Albania     | 2854191    | 1747593          | 105                | 28748    | 43.1             | 28.1         | 4536          |                      |
| 2 | Algeria     | 43053054   | 31510100         | 18                 | 2381741  | 17.4             | 0.8          | 150006        |                      |
| 3 | Angola      | 31825295   | 21061025         | 26                 | 1246700  | 47.5             | 46.3         | 34693         |                      |
| 4 | Argentina   | 44938712   | 41339571         | 17                 | 2780400  | 54.3             | 9.8          | 201348        |                      |

```
In [7]: #converting column names to lower case and removing extra spaces
world.rename(columns = lambda x : x.lower().strip(), inplace = True)
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In [8]: #renaming column names to make more readable
world = world.rename(columns ={'landarea':'land_area', 'agriculturaland':'agricultural_land','forestedarea':'f
'co2-emissions':'co2_emissions', 'grossprimaryeducationenrollment':'gross_primary_educati
'grosstertiaryeducationenrollment':'gross_tertiary_education_enrollment',
'physiciansperthousand':'physicians_per_thousand', 'birthrate':'birth_rate', 'fertilityra
'infantmortality':'infant_mortality', 'lifeexpectancy':'life_expectancy', 'minimumwage':'
'populationlaborforceparticipation':'population_labor_force_participation', 'unemployment
'taxrevenue':'tax_revenue'})
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In [9]: #Checking missing values and data types of columns
world.info()
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<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
RangeIndex: 107 entries, 0 to 106
Data columns (total 22 columns):
#   Column                                     Non-Null Count  Dtype
---  -
0   country                                   107 non-null    object
1   population                               107 non-null    object
2   urban_population                         107 non-null    object
3   population_density                       107 non-null    object
4   land_area                               107 non-null    object
5   agricultural_land                        107 non-null    object
6   forested_area                           107 non-null    object
7   co2_emissions                           107 non-null    object
8   gross_primary_education_enrollment      107 non-null    object
9   gross_tertiary_education_enrollment     107 non-null    object
10  physicians_per_thousand                  107 non-null    object
11  birth_rate                              107 non-null    object
12  fertility_rate                           107 non-null    object
13  infant_mortality                         107 non-null    object
14  life_expectancy                          107 non-null    object
15  consumer_price_index                     107 non-null    object
16  consumer_price_index_change              107 non-null    object
17  gdp                                       107 non-null    object
18  minimum_wage                             107 non-null    object
19  population_labor_force_participation     107 non-null    object
20  unemployment_rate                       107 non-null    object
21  tax_revenue                             107 non-null    object
dtypes: object(22)
memory usage: 18.5+ KB
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In [10]: #transforming object columns to relevent data types
exclude_columns = ['country']
world[world.columns.difference(exclude_columns)] = world[world.columns.difference(exclude_columns)].apply(pd.to
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In [11]: #loading world map loading data to graph world map charts
worldmap = json.load(open(r'D:\Datasets\World Data\New folder\countries.geojson'))
worldmap.keys()
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Out[11]: dict_keys(['type', 'features'])
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In [12]: worldmap['features'][0]
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Out[12]: {'type': 'Feature',
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In [13]: #investigating json map data
worldmap['features'][3]['properties']
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Out[13]: {'ADMIN': 'Anguilla', 'ISO_A3': 'AIA'}
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In [14]: #making new dictionary using json data to connect with data frame
world_map_id = {}
for feature in worldmap['features']:
    feature['id'] = feature['properties']['ADMIN']
    world_map_id[feature['properties']['ADMIN']] = feature['id']
```

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In [15]: world_map_id
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Out[15]: {'Aruba': 'Aruba',
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```

```
In [16]: #conneting json map data to data frame
world['id'] = world['country'].map(world_map_id, None)
```

```
In [17]: world
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Out[17]:
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|     | country        | population | urban_population | population_density | land_area | agricultural_land | forested_area | co2_emissions | gross_primary_ |
|-----|----------------|------------|------------------|--------------------|-----------|-------------------|---------------|---------------|----------------|
| 0   | Afghanistan    | 38041754   | 9797273          | 60                 | 652230    | 58.1              | 2.1           | 8672          |                |
| 1   | Albania        | 2854191    | 1747593          | 105                | 28748     | 43.1              | 28.1          | 4536          |                |
| 2   | Algeria        | 43053054   | 31510100         | 18                 | 2381741   | 17.4              | 0.8           | 150006        |                |
| 3   | Angola         | 31825295   | 21061025         | 26                 | 1246700   | 47.5              | 46.3          | 34693         |                |
| 4   | Argentina      | 44938712   | 41339571         | 17                 | 2780400   | 54.3              | 9.8           | 201348        |                |
| ... | ...            | ...        | ...              | ...                | ...       | ...               | ...           | ...           | ...            |
| 102 | Ukraine        | 44385155   | 30835699         | 75                 | 603550    | 71.7              | 16.7          | 202250        |                |
| 103 | United Kingdom | 66834405   | 55908316         | 281                | 243610    | 71.7              | 13.1          | 379025        |                |
| 104 | Uruguay        | 3461734    | 3303394          | 20                 | 176215    | 82.6              | 10.7          | 6766          |                |
| 105 | Vietnam        | 96462106   | 35332140         | 314                | 331210    | 39.3              | 48.1          | 192668        |                |
| 106 | Zambia         | 17861030   | 7871713          | 25                 | 752618    | 32.1              | 65.2          | 5141          |                |

107 rows × 23 columns

```
In [18]: #world['population_scale'] = np.log10(world['population'])
#fig = px.choropleth_mapbox(world,
#                             locations='id',
#                             geojson= worldmap,
#                             color= 'population_scale',
#                             hover_name='country',
#                             hover_data=['population'],
#                             mapbox_style= 'carto-positron',
#                             center = {'lat':0, 'lon':0},
#                             zoom = 0.3,
#                             opacity = 0.5
#)
#fig.update_layout(
#    title = 'World Population'
#)
#fig.show()
```

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In [19]: #creating a bar chart using plotly.graph_objects to visualize top 10 highest populated countries
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pop = world[['country', 'population']].sort_values(by='population', ascending= False)[:10] #creating data frame
fig = go.Figure(go.Bar(
    y = pop['population'],
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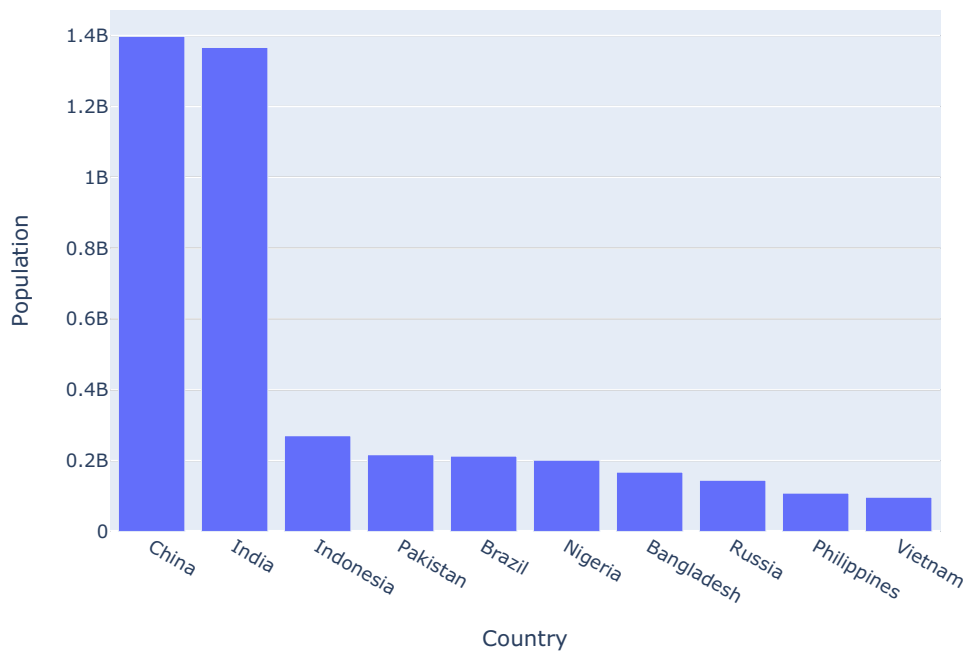
```

x = pop['country']
fig.update_layout(
    title = 'Top 10 Populated Countries',
    xaxis_title = 'Country',
    yaxis_title = 'Population')
fig.show()

```



Top 10 Populated Countries



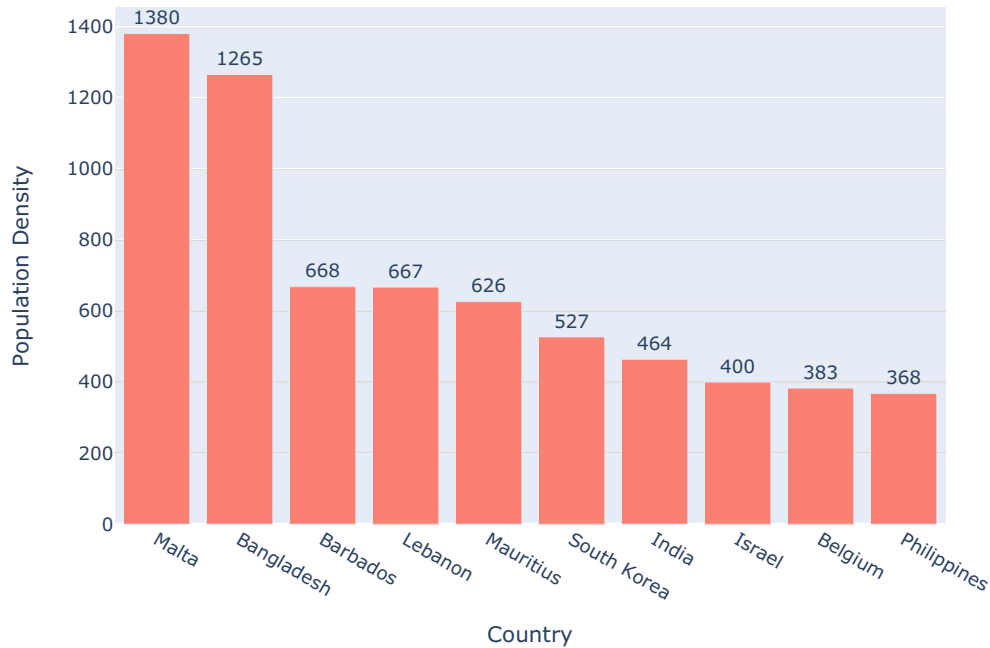
- From above chart we can observe that China and India having significantly higher populations compared to other countries.

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In [20]: popd = world[['country', 'population_density']].sort_values(by='population_density', ascending = False)[:10]
fig = go.Figure(go.Bar(
    x = popd['country'],
    y = popd['population_density'],
    marker=dict(color = 'salmon'),
    text = popd['population_density'],
    textposition = 'outside'
))
fig.update_layout(
    title = 'Highest Countries with Population Density',
    xaxis_title = 'Country',
    yaxis_title = 'Population Density'
)
fig.show()

```

## Highest Countries with Population Density

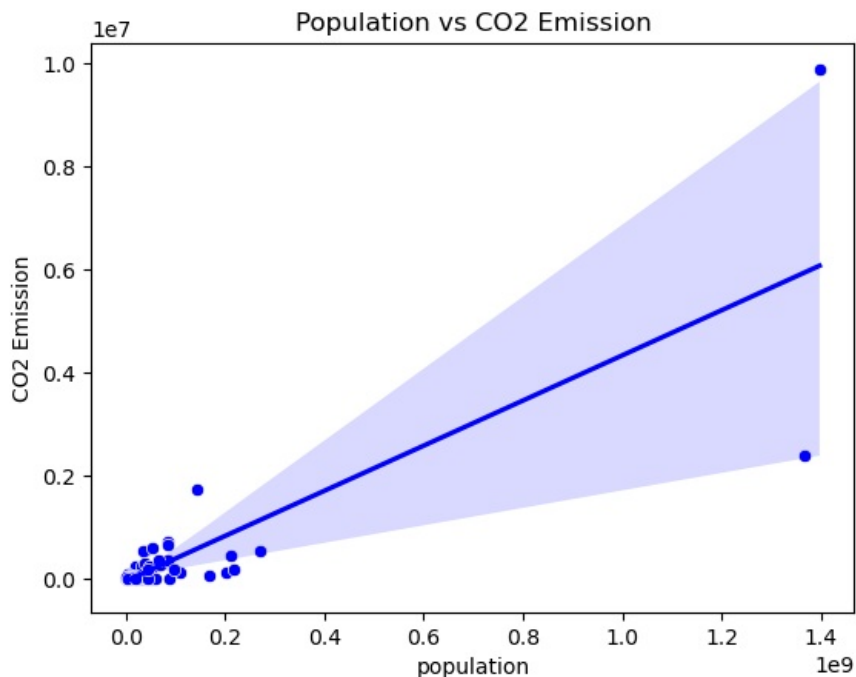


- China and India had significantly higher populations but Malta and Bangladesh have higher population density, which means they have a larger number of people living in a relatively smaller land area.

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In [21]: sns.scatterplot(x = world['population'], y = world['co2_emissions'], color='blue')
sns.regplot(x = world['population'], y = world['co2_emissions'], scatter=False, color='blue', label='OLS trend')
plt.xlabel('population')
plt.ylabel('CO2 Emission')
plt.title('Population vs CO2 Emission')
plt.show()

```



- From above scatterplot we can see that there is positive correlation between Population and CO2 Emission. Because a higher population typically leads to greater energy consumption, industrial activity, and transportation demands, which can result in higher CO2 emissions.



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In [22]: landarea_sorted = world.sort_values(by = 'land_area', ascending = False)[:10]
landarea_sorted[['country', 'land_area', 'agricultural_land', 'forested_area']]
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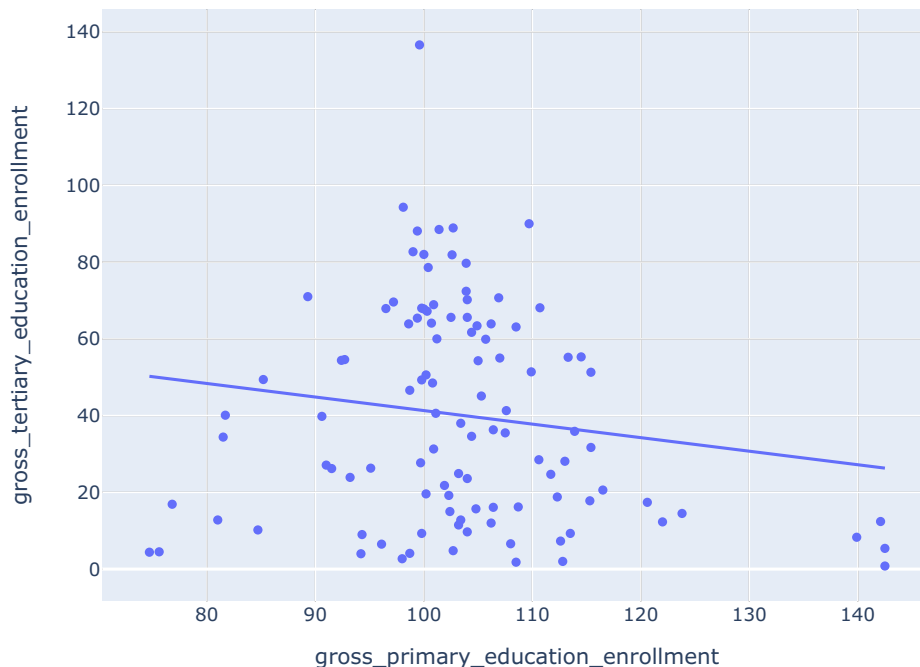
```
Out[22]:
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|    | country                          | land_area | agricultural_land | forested_area |
|----|----------------------------------|-----------|-------------------|---------------|
| 81 | Russia                           | 17098240  | 13.3              | 49.8          |
| 19 | Canada                           | 9984670   | 6.9               | 38.2          |
| 21 | China                            | 9596960   | 56.2              | 22.4          |
| 13 | Brazil                           | 8515770   | 33.9              | 58.9          |
| 40 | India                            | 3287263   | 60.4              | 23.8          |
| 4  | Argentina                        | 2780400   | 54.3              | 9.8           |
| 47 | Kazakhstan                       | 2724900   | 80.4              | 1.2           |
| 2  | Algeria                          | 2381741   | 17.4              | 0.8           |
| 26 | Democratic Republic of the Congo | 2344858   | 11.6              | 67.2          |
| 82 | Saudi Arabia                     | 2149690   | 80.8              | 0.5           |

- Russia and Canada have highest land area but low agricultural land percentage and high forested area percentage reflecting their vast and often sparsely populated territories with significant natural landscape from all land while Kazakhstan and Saudi Arabia have more than 80% of land dedicated to agricultural and very low forested area percentage.

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In [23]: fig = px.scatter(world, x = 'gross_primary_education_enrollment', y = 'gross_tertiary_education_enrollment',
trendline='ols', hover_data=world[['country']])
fig.update_layout(
    title = 'Gross Primary Education Enrollment vs Gross Tertiary Education Enrollment')
fig.show()
```

Gross Primary Education Enrollment vs Gross Tertiary Education Enrollment



```
In [24]: fig = make_subplots(rows= 1, cols=2)

scat1 = px.scatter(world, x = 'gross_primary_education_enrollment', y = 'physicians_per_thousand', trendline='o',
                    hover_data= world[['country']])
scat1_t = scat1.data
for t in scat1_t:
    fig.add_trace(go.Scatter(t), row = 1, col = 1)

fig.update_xaxes(title_text = 'Gross Primary Education enrollment', row=1, col=1)
fig.update_yaxes(title_text = 'Physicians per Thousand', row=1, col=1)

scat2 =px.scatter(world, x = 'gross_tertiary_education_enrollment', y = 'physicians_per_thousand', trendline='o')
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scat2.t = scat2.data
for t in scat2.t:
    fig.add_trace(go.Scatter(t), row = 1, col = 2)

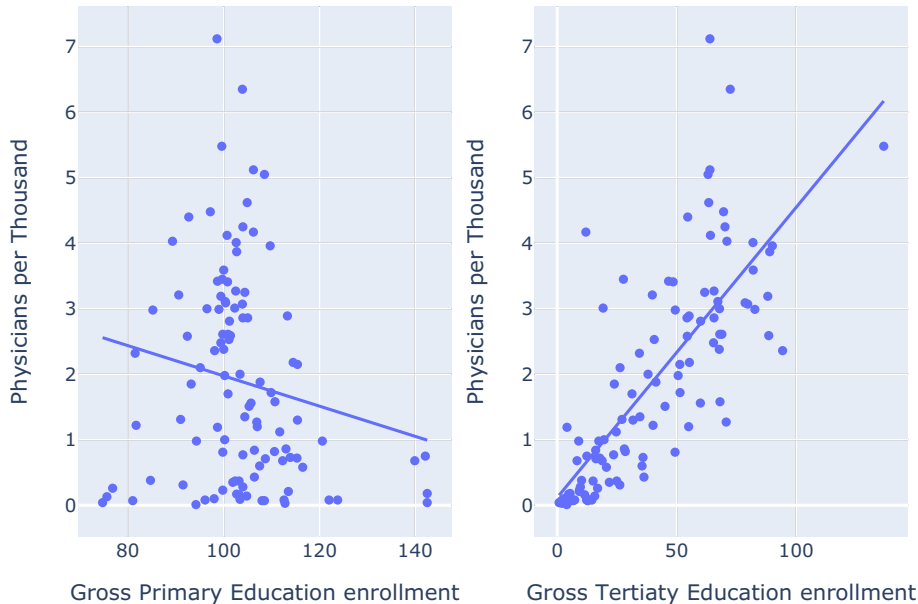
fig.update_xaxes(title_text = 'Gross Tertiary Education enrollment', row=1, col=2)
fig.update_yaxes(title_text = 'Physicians per Thousand', row=1, col=2)

fig.update_layout(title_text = 'Primary and Tertiary Education vs Physicians per 1000')
fig.show()

```



Primary and Tertiary Education vs Physicians per 1000



- There are no any strong relationship between Gross Primary Education enrollment vs Gross Tertiary Education enrollment and Physicians per 1000.
- Also from above second scatterplot we can identify that positive correlation between Tertiary education enrollment and Physicians per thousand.

```

In [25]: #retrieve the Country with the highest birth rate
max_birth_rate = world[world['birth_rate'] == world['birth_rate'].max()]
print(max_birth_rate[['country', 'birth_rate', 'life_expectancy']])

#retrieve the Country with the highest life expectancy
max_life_expectancy = world[world['life_expectancy'] == world['life_expectancy'].max()]
print(max_life_expectancy[['country', 'birth_rate', 'life_expectancy']])

```

|    | country | birth_rate | life_expectancy |
|----|---------|------------|-----------------|
| 70 | Niger   | 46.08      | 62.0            |
|    | country | birth_rate | life_expectancy |
| 89 | Spain   | 7.9        | 83.3            |

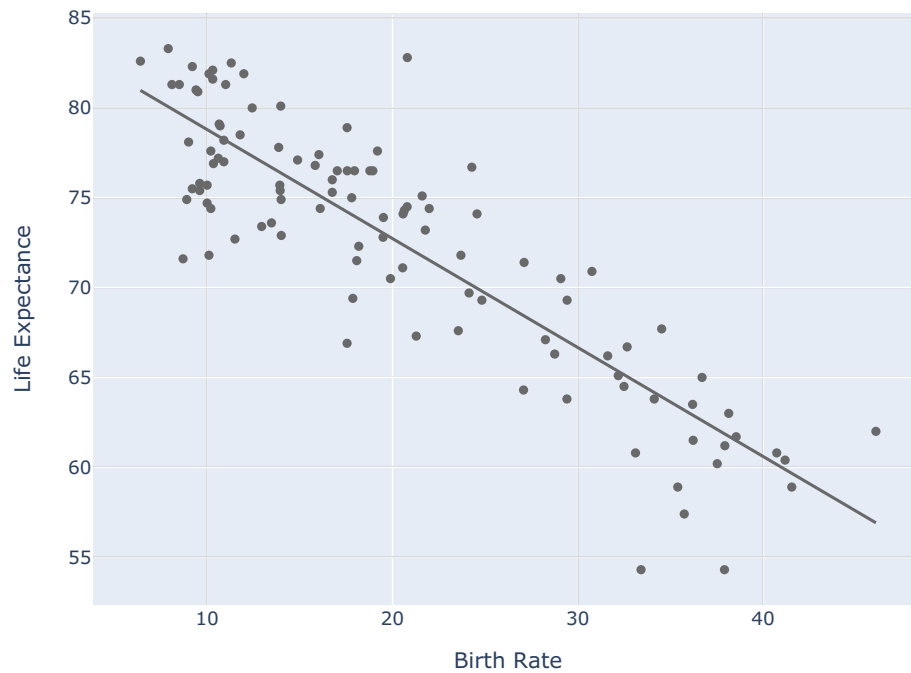
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In [26]: fig = px.scatter(world, x = 'birth_rate', y = 'life_expectancy', trendline='ols', hover_data=world[['country']])
fig.update_traces(marker = dict(color = 'dimgrey'))

fig.update_layout(
    title = 'Birth Rate vs Life Expectancy',
    xaxis_title = 'Birth Rate',
    yaxis_title = 'Life Expectancy'
)
fig.show()

```

## Birth Rate vs Life Expectancy



- From available data Birth rate and Life expectancy are negatively related. Niger have highest Birth rate and low life expectancy when Spain have highest life expectancy and low birth rate.

```
In [27]: fig = make_subplots(rows = 1, cols = 2)

scatter1 = px.scatter(world, x = 'birth_rate', y = 'fertility_rate', trendline='ols', hover_data=world[['country', 'continent', 'population']])
scatter1_t = scatter1.data

for t in scatter1_t:
    fig.add_trace(go.Scatter(t, marker_color = 'darkseagreen'), row=1, col=1)

fig.update_xaxes(title_text = 'Birth Rate', row=1, col=1)
fig.update_yaxes(title_text = 'Fertility Rate', row=1, col=1)

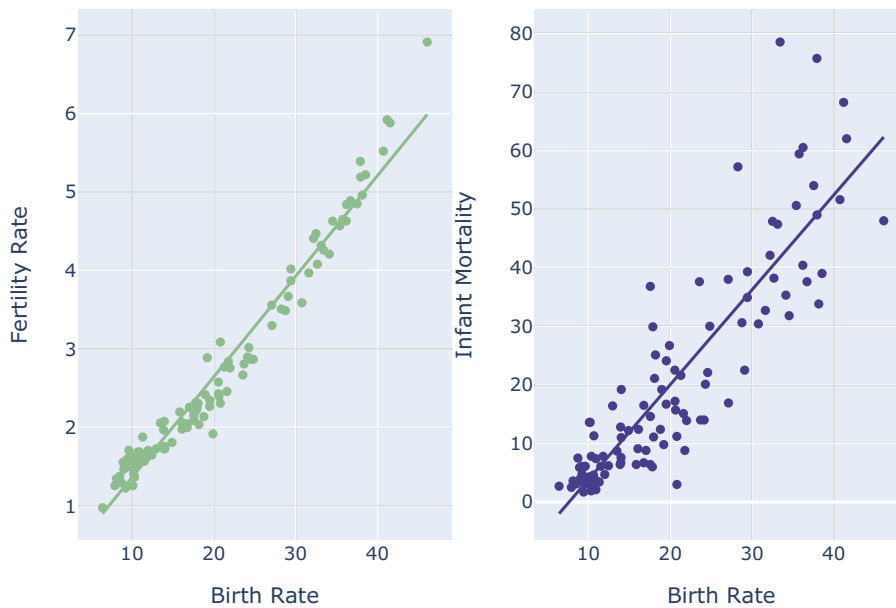
scatter2 = px.scatter(world, x = 'birth_rate', y = 'infant_mortality', trendline='ols', hover_data=world[['country', 'continent', 'population']])
scatter2_t = scatter2.data

for t in scatter2_t:
    fig.add_trace(go.Scatter(t, marker_color = 'darkslateblue'), row=1, col=2)

fig.update_xaxes(title_text='Birth Rate', row=1, col=2)
fig.update_yaxes(title_text='Infant Mortality', row=1, col=2)

fig.update_layout(title_text = 'Birth Rate vs Fertility Rate and Infant Mortality')
fig.show()
```

## Birth Rate vs Fertility Rate and Infant Mortality



- It's evident that both Fertility Rate and Infant Mortality are positively correlated with the Birth Rate.

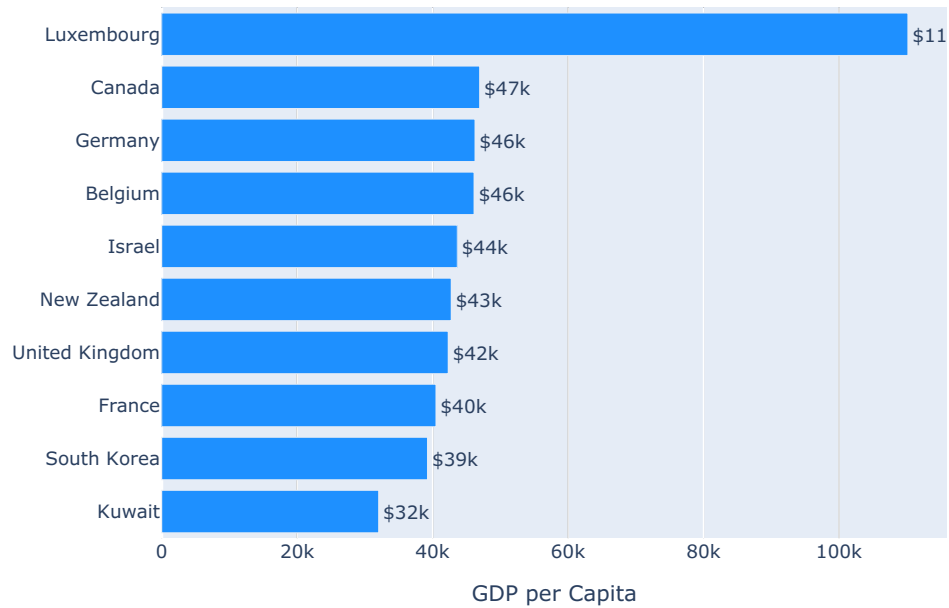
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In [28]: #creating GDP per capita column for each column
world['gdp_per_capita'] = world['gdp']/world['population']
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In [29]: gdp = world[['country', 'gdp_per_capita']].sort_values(by='gdp_per_capita', ascending = False)[:10]
fig = go.Figure(go.Bar(x = gdp['gdp_per_capita'][::-1],
                        y = gdp['country'][::-1],
                        orientation='h',
                        marker = dict(color = 'dodgerblue'),
                        customdata= world['gdp'],
                        text= gdp['gdp_per_capita'].apply(lambda x: '$'+str(round(x/1000))+ 'k')[::-1],
                        textposition='outside'
                    ))

fig.update_traces(
    hovertemplate = '%{y}<br>GDP per capita:%{x}<br>GDP:%{customdata}$<br>'
)

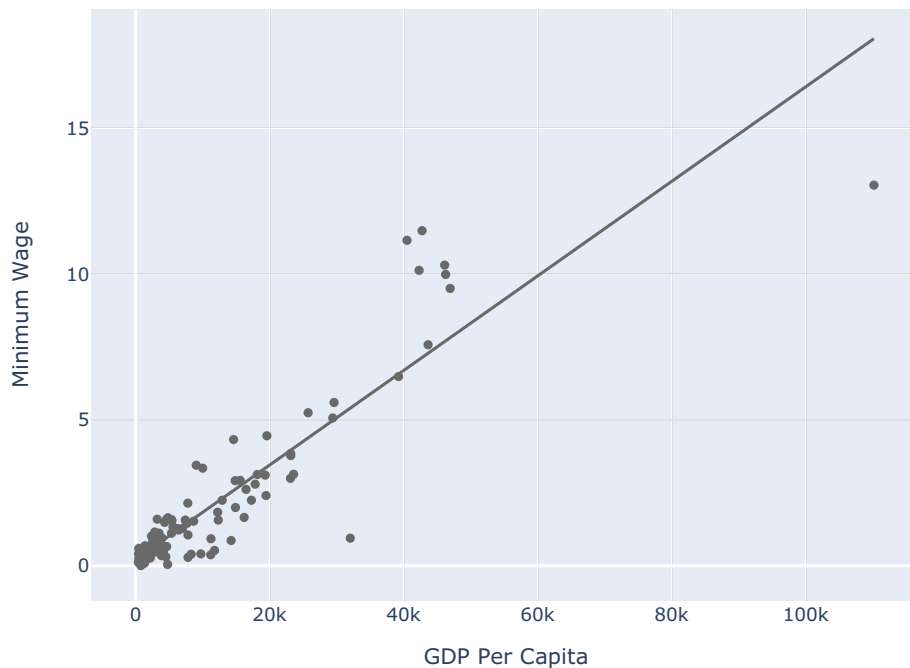
fig.update_layout(
    title = "Highest Countries with GDP per Capita",
    xaxis_title = 'GDP per Capita',
    #yaxis_title = 'Country'
)
fig.show()
```

## Highest Countries with GDP per Capita



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In [30]: fig = px.scatter(world, x = 'gdp_per_capita', y = 'minimum_wage', trendline = 'ols', hover_data=world[['country']])
fig.update_traces(marker = dict(color = 'dimgray'),
                    hovertemplate='%{customdata[0]}<br>GDP per Capita: %{x}<br>Minimum Wage: %{y}')
fig.update_layout(
    title = 'GDP per Capita vs Minimum Wage',
    xaxis_title = 'GDP Per Capita',
    yaxis_title = 'Minimum Wage'
)
fig.show()
```

## GDP per Capita vs Minimum Wage



- Luxembourg has highest GDP per capita over \$110k
- Based on the available data, it can be concluded that GDP per capita and minimum wage are positively correlated.

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In [31]: fig = make_subplots(rows = 1, cols = 2)

scatter1 = px.scatter(world, x = 'gdp_per_capita', y = 'population_labor_force_participation',trendline='ols',
                      hover_data=world[['country']])
scatter1_t = scatter1.data

for t in scatter1_t:
    fig.add_trace(go.Scatter(t,
                             marker_color = 'hotpink',
                             hovertemplate='%{customdata[0]}<br>GDP per Capita:$ %{x}<br>Population Labor Force
                             row=1, col=1)

fig.update_xaxes(title_text='GDP per Capita', row=1, col=1)
fig.update_yaxes(title_text='Population Labor Force Participation', row=1, col=1)

scatter2 = px.scatter(world, x = 'gdp_per_capita', y = 'unemployment_rate',trendline='ols',
                      hover_data=world[['country']])
scatter2_t = scatter2.data

for t in scatter2_t:
    fig.add_trace(go.Scatter(t,
                             marker_color = 'indianred',
                             hovertemplate='%{customdata[0]}<br>GDP per Capita:$ %{x}<br>Unemployment Rate:%{y}')
                             row=1, col=2)

fig.update_xaxes(title_text='GDP per Capita', row=1, col=2)
fig.update_yaxes(title_text='Unemployment Rate', row=1, col=2)

fig.update_layout(title_text = 'GDP per Capita vs Population Labor Force Participation and Unemployment Rate')
fig.show()

```



GDP per Capita vs Population Labor Force Participation and Unemployment Rate



- Based on the available data, there appears to be no significant relationship between population Labor Force Participation and unemployment rate with GDP per capita.