

What are the top 5 most popular genres?

The goal of the code is to find the top 5 most popular game genres from a dataset.

1. **Understanding Genres:** The `Genres` column in the dataset lists the types of genres each game belongs to. For example, a game might be labeled as `['Adventure']` or `['Shooter', 'Indie']`.
2. **Identifying Unique Genres:** The code checks all the unique combinations of genres that exist in the dataset. This means it looks at all different way genres are combined across all the games.
3. **Replacing Empty Genres:** If any game does not have a genre listed (an empty entry), the code replaces it with the word 'Unknown'. This ensures that every game has some genre information.
4. **Counting Genres:** The code then counts how many times each genre combination appears in the dataset.
5. **Top 5 Genres:** From these counts, the code identifies the top 5 most frequently occurring genres. In this case, the top 5 are:
 - No genre listed (represented as `[]`)
 - Adventure (listed as `['Adventure']`)
 - Shooter (listed as `['Shooter']`)
 - Adventure and Indie (listed as `['Adventure', 'Indie']`)
 - Indie (listed as `['Indie']`)

This helps to see which types of games are most common in the dataset.

5 most popular genres list:

```
Genres
[]                6741
['Adventure']    2925
['Shooter']      2415
['Adventure', 'Indie'] 2248
['Indie']        1972
Name: count, dtype: int64
```

This is the code for top 5 most popular genres:

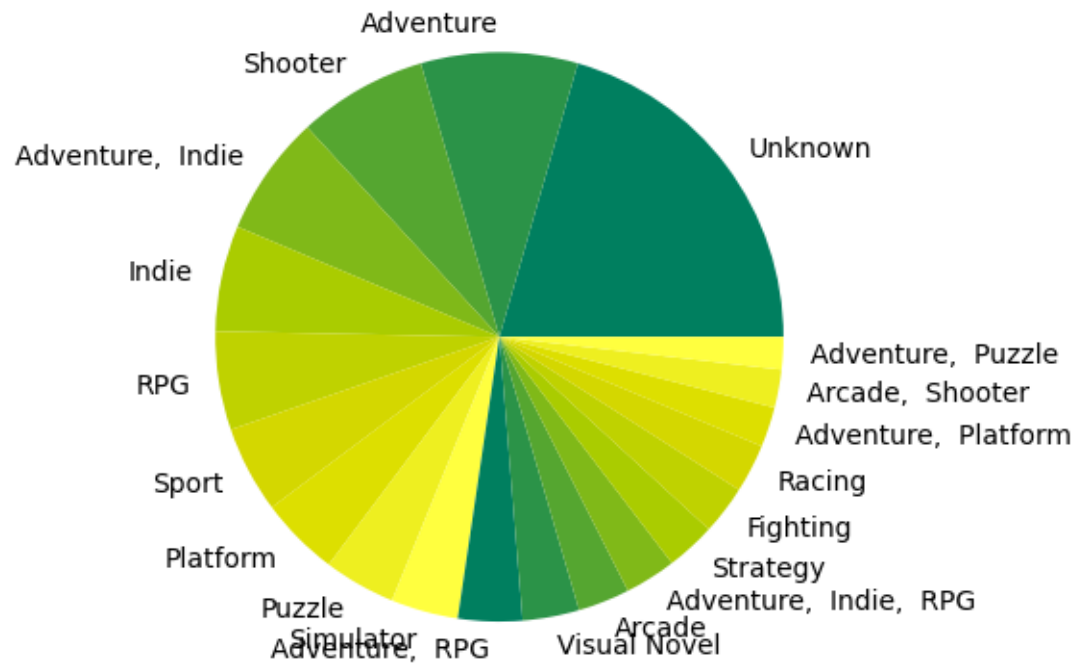
```
#Hassan work
game_df['Genres'].unique()

array(['Adventure, RPG', 'Adventure, Puzzle',
      'Adventure, Brawler, Indie, RPG', ...,
      'Indie, MOBA, Shooter, Strategy',
      'Card & Board Game, Real Time Strategy, RPG, Turn Based Strategy',
      'Adventure, Card & Board Game, Indie, RPG, Strategy, Tactical, Turn Based Strategy, Visual Novel'],
      dtype=object)

game_df['Genres']=game_df['Genres'].replace('', 'Unknown')

filter_data = game_df['Genres'].value_counts().sort_values(ascending=False).head(5)
```

Pie chart for genres:



Code for Pie chart:

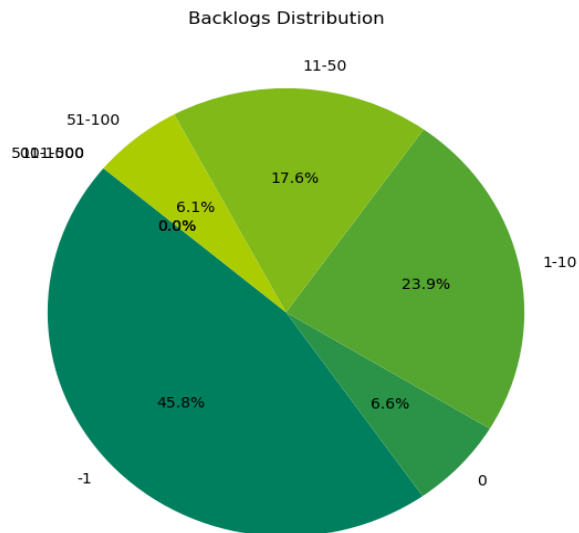
```
genres=filter_data.index
count=filter_data.values

plt.figure()
plt.pie(count, labels=genres)

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```

Number of Copies sold:

This code effectively simulates a large dataset of game backlogs based on provided statistical parameters, categorizes the data into meaningful bins, and visualizes the distribution through a pie chart. Visualization helps in understanding the frequency and proportion of different backlog categories.



This is code for number of copies sold:

```
[62]: # Creating a DataFrame based on the provided summary statistics
data = {
    'Backlogs': {
        'count': 60000, 'mean': 6.298450, 'std': 61.118711, 'min': -1.0, '25%': 0.0,
        '50%': 0.0, '75%': 0.0, 'max': 4600.0
    }
}

# Generating a simulated 'Backlogs' dataset
np.random.seed(0)
backlogs = np.random.normal(loc=6.298450, scale=61.118711, size=60000)
backlogs = np.clip(backlogs, -1, 4600)

# Creating a DataFrame
df = pd.DataFrame({'Backlogs': backlogs})

# Categorizing 'Backlogs' into different bins for the pie chart
bins = [-1, 0, 10, 50, 100, 500, 1000, 4600]
labels = ['-1', '0', '1-10', '11-50', '51-100', '101-500', '501-1000']
df['Backlog_Category'] = pd.cut(df['Backlogs'], bins=bins, labels=labels, include_lowest=True)

# Calculating the distribution for the pie chart
backlog_distribution = df['Backlog_Category'].value_counts().sort_index()

# Plotting the pie chart
plt.figure(figsize=(10, 7))
plt.pie(backlog_distribution, labels=backlog_distribution.index, autopct='%1.1f%%', startangle=140)
plt.title('Backlogs Distribution')
plt.show()
```