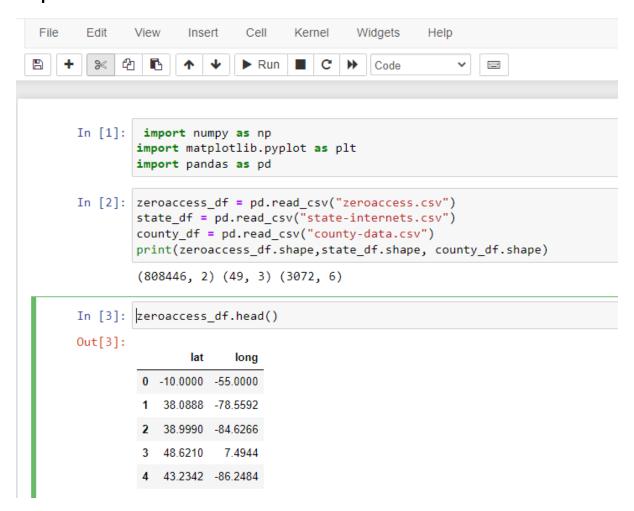
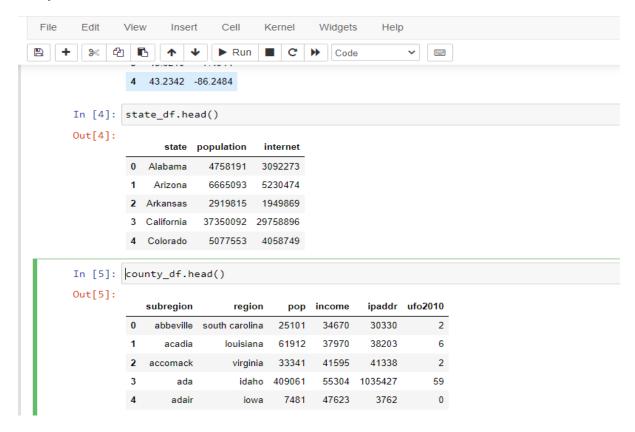
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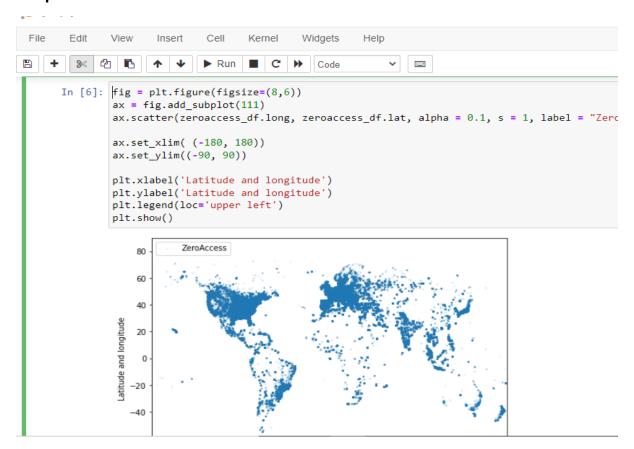
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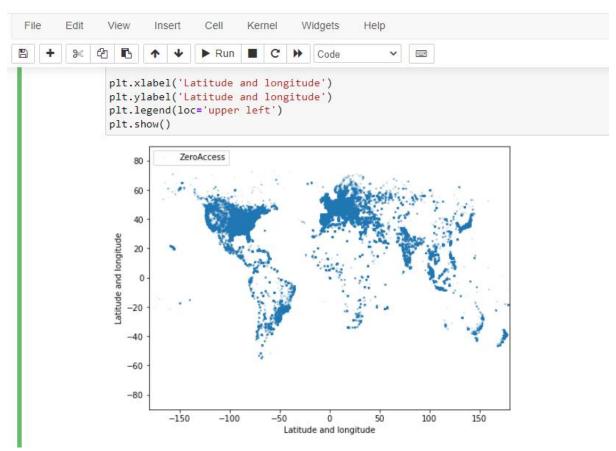
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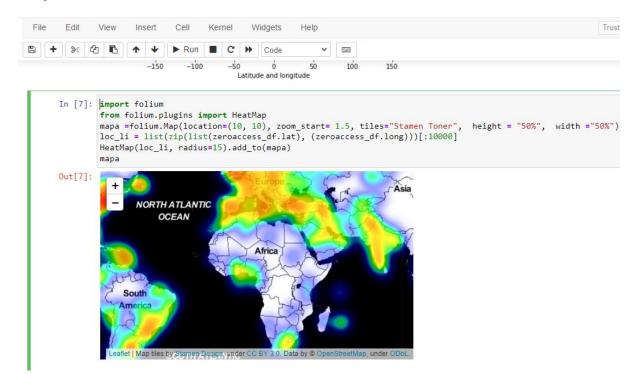
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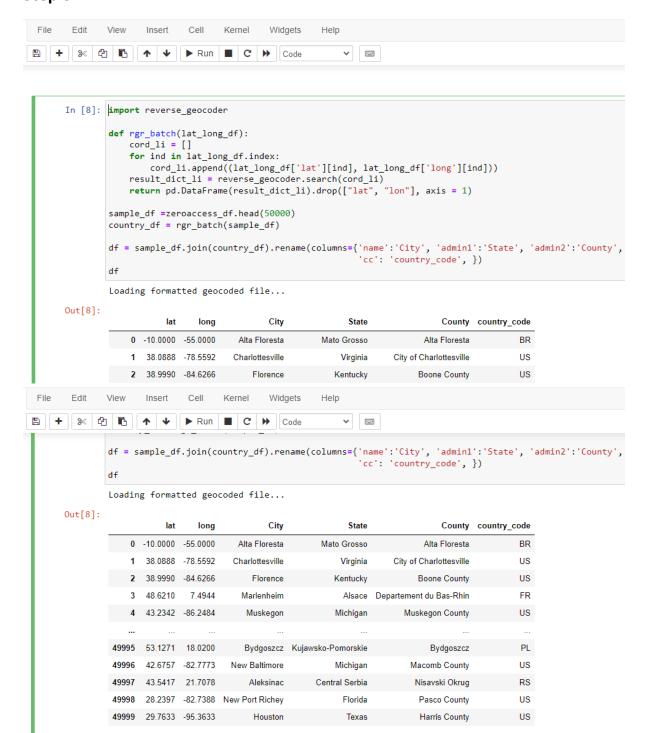
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# Step 5:

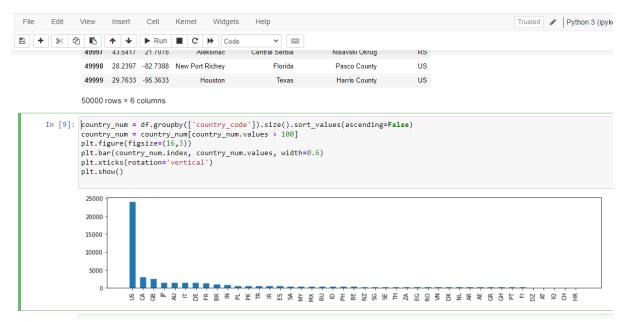


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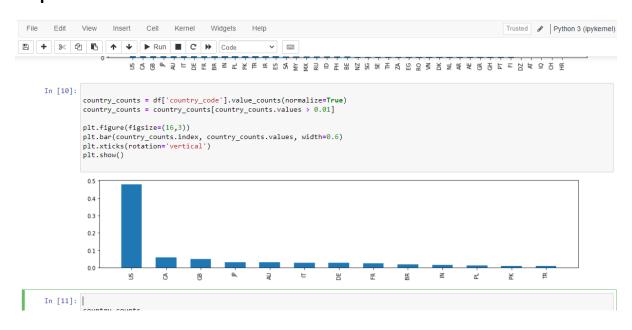


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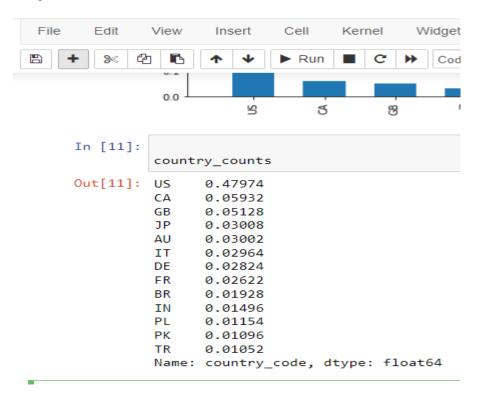
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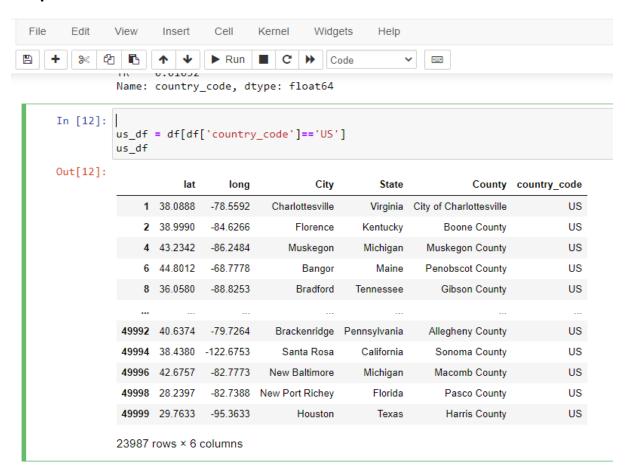
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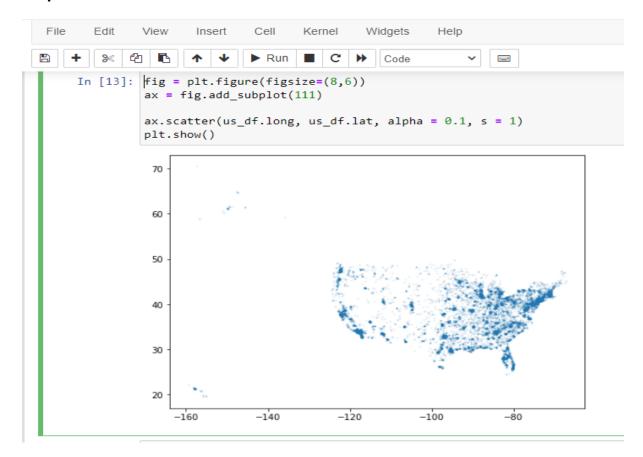
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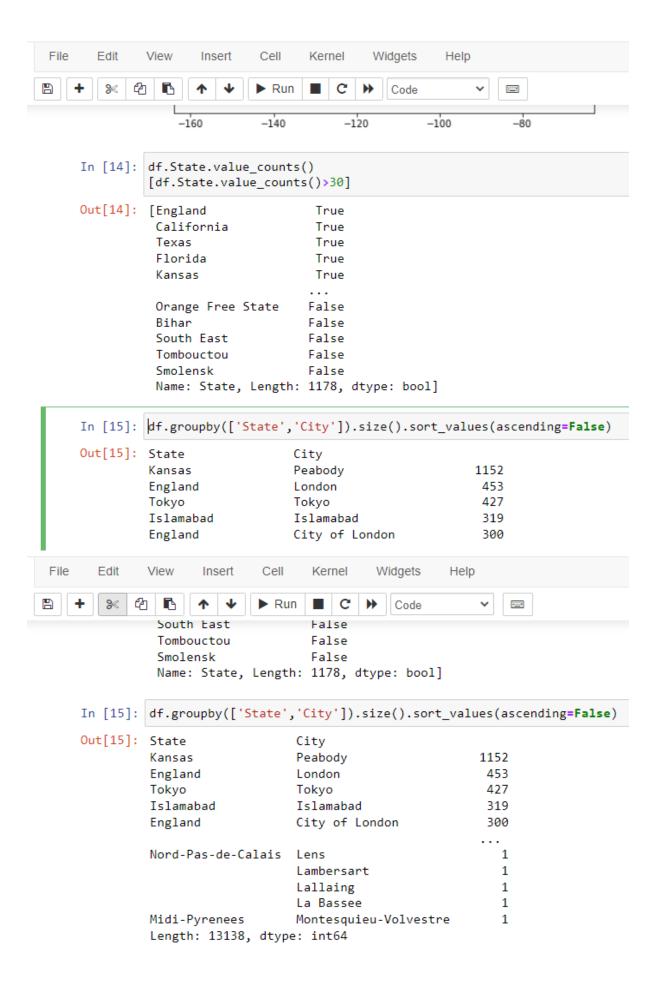


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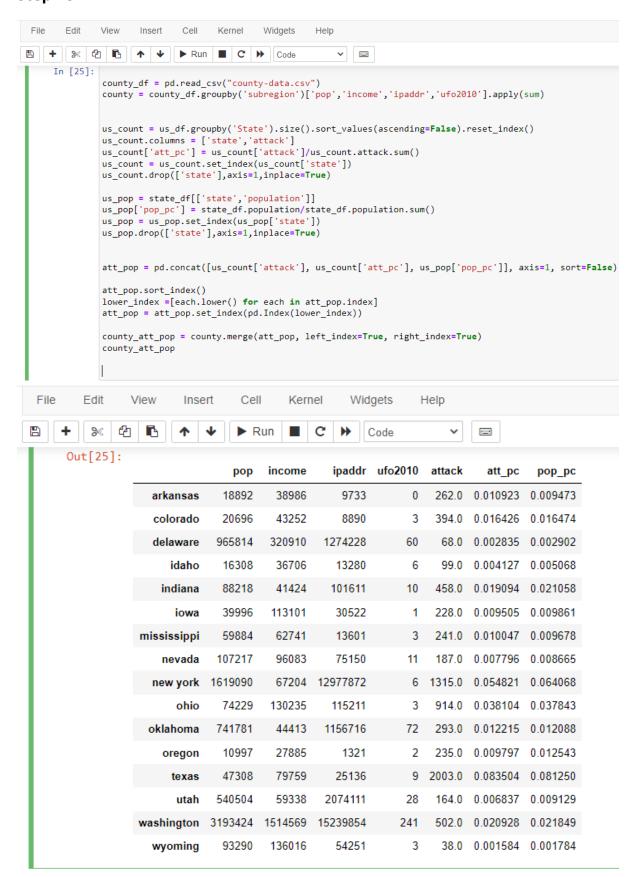


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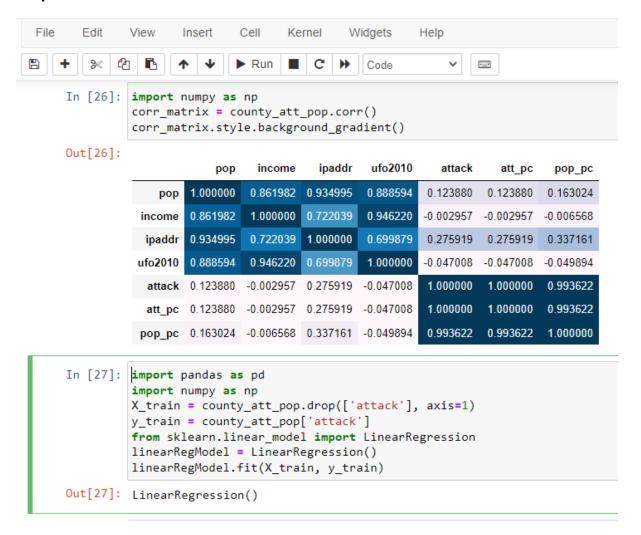




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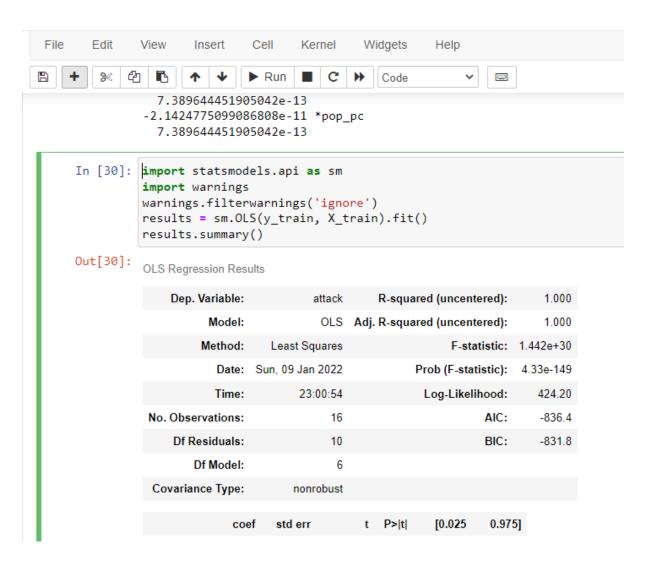


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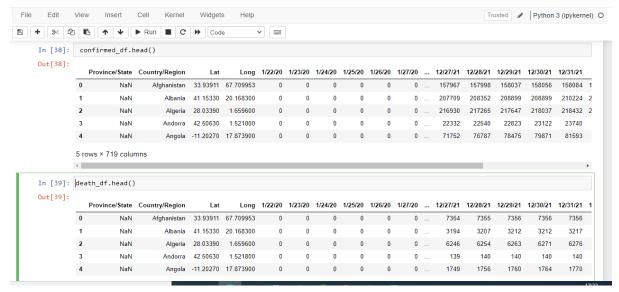
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     In [28]: import pandas as pd
              import numpy as np
              from sklearn.linear_model import LinearRegression
              print("Intercept is ", linearRegModel.intercept_)
              print("coefficients is ", linearRegModel.coef_)
              print()
              Intercept is 7.389644451905042e-13
              coefficients is [-2.95032154e-18 -1.72199176e-18 5.29110180e-19 7.18637007e-17
                 2.39870000e+04 -2.14247751e-11]
     In [29]: from sklearn.linear_model import LinearRegression
              print("attack = ")
              for c,f in zip(linearRegModel.coef_, X_train.columns):
                  print('{0:+} *{1}'.format(c, f))
print(" ", linearRegModel.intercept_)
               -2.9503215424353733e-18 *pop
                7.389644451905042e-13
               -1.721991759710901e-18 *income
                7.389644451905042e-13
               +5.291101798963603e-19 *ipaddr
                7.389644451905042e-13
               +7.186370068928537e-17 *ufo2010
                 7.389644451905042e-13
               +23987.000000000015 *att_pc
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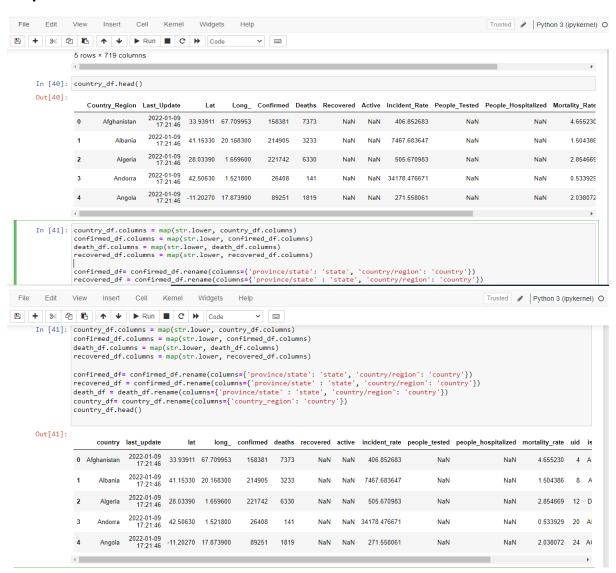


Covariance Type:			nonrobust					
	С	oef	std err	t	P> t	[0.02	25	0.975]
pop	2.06e	-18	2.16e-18	0.953	0.363	-2.76e-	18 6	.88e-18
income	2.548e	-18	2.33e-18	1.095	0.299	-2.64e-	18 7	.73e-18
ipaddr	-2.507e	-19	2.44e-19	-1.027	0.328	-7.94e-	19 2	.93e-19
ufo2010	-2.132e	-14	2.32e-14	-0.919	0.380	-7.3e-	14 3	.04e-14
att_pc	2.399e	+04	1.96e-10	1.23e+14	0.000	2.4e+(	)4	2.4e+04
pop_pc	-7.276e	-12	1.97e-10	-0.037	0.971	-4.46e-	10 4	.32e-10
On	nnibus:	4.5	72 Dur	bin-Watson	:	1.091		
Prob(Om	nibus):	0.1	02 Jarqu	e-Bera (JB)	:	2.746		
	Skew:	-1.0	11	Prob(JB)	:	0.253		
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#### **Step 17:**



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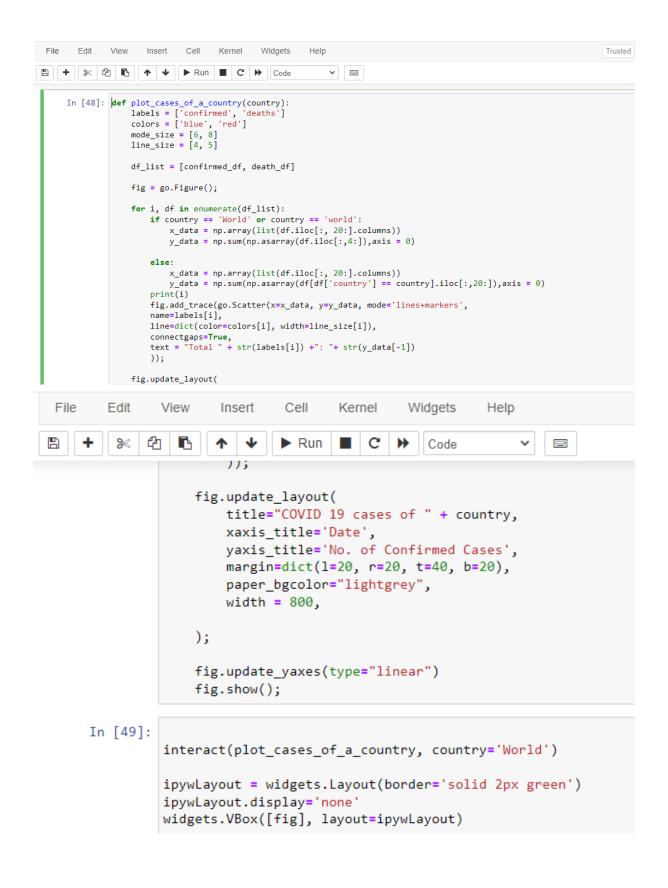
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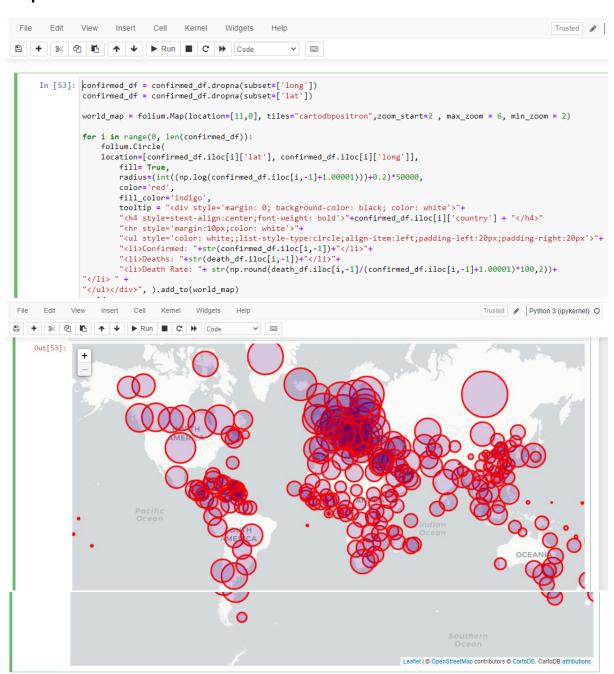
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                                                                  In [51]:
               px.bar(
                   sorted_country_df.head(10),
                   x = "country",
                   y = "confirmed",
                   title= "Top 10 worst affected countries", # the axis names
                   color_discrete_sequence=["pink"],
                   height=500,
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#### **Step 20:**



### **Part 3: Challenging Questions**

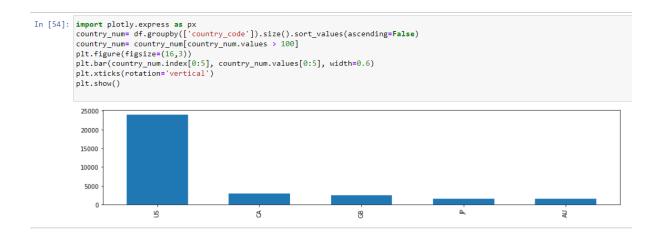
#### Question-1:

Answer: The zero access takes place in the United States as we can see from the figures that more attacks are reported in the United States. The attack is mostly targeted towards larger population countries like the US and Canada. Because they have high income rates as this attack demands money.

#### Question-2:

Answer: Yes, the users who do not know about this type of threat can be easily affected. As we can see, education and income affect the number of infections. The countries which have high income and education are more prone to the attack. From the heat map graph and from the regression model we have seen that

#### Question-3:



## **Question-4:**

#### **Answer:**

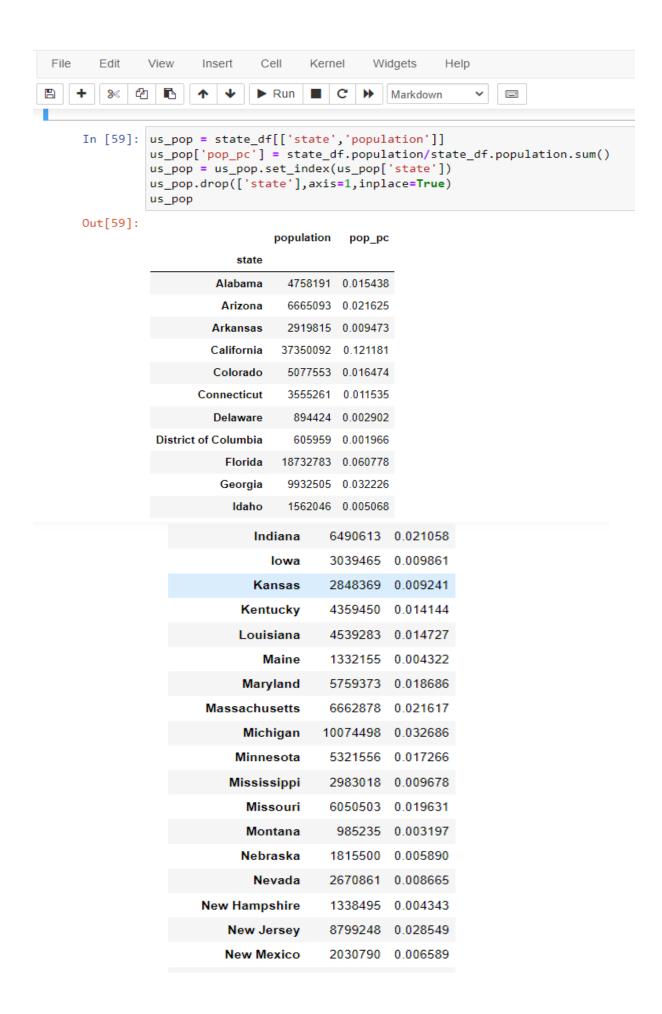
In Kansas state there is a city named Peabody which has the highest rate of infection attack. The geographic center is outside the Potwin, a place near to Kansas and it is referred to as Unknown locations in the US.

### **Question 5:**

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     In [56]: us_count = us_df.groupby('State').size().sort_values(ascending=False).reset_index()
us_count.columns = ['state','attack']
              us_count['att_pc'] = us_count['attack'] / us_count.attack.sum()
              us_count = us_count.set_index(us_count['state'])
              us_count.drop(['state'],axis=1,inplace=True)
              us_count
     Out[56]:
                              attack
                                     att_pc
                        state
                               2293 0.095593
                     California
                               2003 0.083504
                        Texas
                       Florida
                               1425 0.059407
                               1371 0.057156
                       Kansas
                     New York
                               1315 0.054821
                  Pennsylvania
                                970 0.040439
                       Illinois
                                948 0.039521
                         Ohio
                                914 0.038104
                                841 0.035061
                      Georgia
                 North Carolina
                                759 0.031642
                               715 0.029808
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                                      425 0.017718
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                       Colorado
                                      394 0.016426
                 South Carolina
                                      386 0.016092
                       Kentucky
                                      373 0.015550
                      Louisiana
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                      Oklahoma
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Arkansas	262	0.010923
Mississippi	241	0.010047
Oregon	235	0.009797
lowa	228	0.009505
Connecticut	226	0.009422
Nevada	187	0.007796
Utah	164	0.006837
West Virginia	161	0.006712
Nebraska	144	0.006003
New Mexico	133	0.005545
Maine	113	0.004711
Idaho	99	0.004127
New Hampshire	98	0.004086
Montana	83	0.003460
Rhode Island	77	0.003210
Hawaii	73	0.003043
South Dakota	69	0.002877

**Answer:** The output from the above code shows the attack percentage for each state in the US



New York	19746813	0.064068
North Carolina	9479467	0.030756
North Dakota	653642	0.002121
Ohio	11663946	0.037843
Oklahoma	3725797	0.012088
Oregon	3865861	0.012543
Pennsylvania	12737230	0.041325
Rhode Island	1064277	0.003453
South Carolina	4609176	0.014954
South Dakota	820920	0.002663
Tennessee	6362421	0.020643
Texas	25042738	0.081250
Utah	2813835	0.009129
Vermon	t 628294	0.002038
Virginia	7965428	0.025843
Washington	6734229	0.021849
West Virginia	1838901	0.005966
Washington 6734229	0.021849	
West Virginia 1838901	0.005966	
Wisconsin 5714200	0.018539	
<b>Wyoming</b> 549990	0.001784	

**Answer:** The above output from the code shows percentage of population which is attacked in each state of the US.

## **Question-6:**

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In [71]: att_pop = pd.concat([us_count['attack'], us_count['att_pc'], us_pop['pop_pc'], us_pop['population']], axis=1, sort=False)

px.line(
    att_pop,
    x = "att_pc",
    y = "pop_pc",
    title= "Relation between attack percentage and population for each state", # the axis names
    color_discrete_sequence=["pink"],
    height=500,
    width=800
)
```

### Question-7:

In this question as we have seen there is no value for recovered attribute in the dataset. So, I have plot only deaths for worst 20 countries hit by COVID-19

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    In [72]:
              px.bar(
                 sorted_country_df.head(20),
                 x = "country",
                 y = "deaths" or "recovered",
                  title= "Top 20 worst affected countries", # the axis names
                  color_discrete_sequence=["red"],
                  height=500,
                  width=800
```