

## Notebook 1: Titanic Dataset

This notebook is a practical exercise in using **histograms** for data analysis. It focuses on the age distribution of passengers on the Titanic, broken down by gender. Histograms are valuable tools because they show how data is spread out, allowing you to quickly spot patterns and form hypotheses.

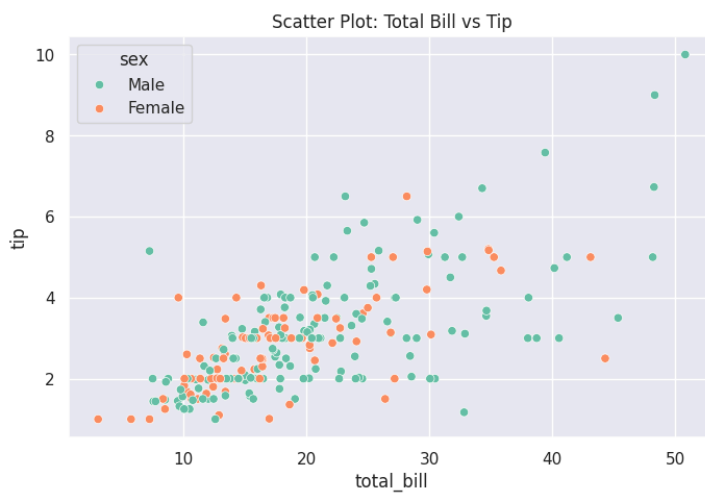
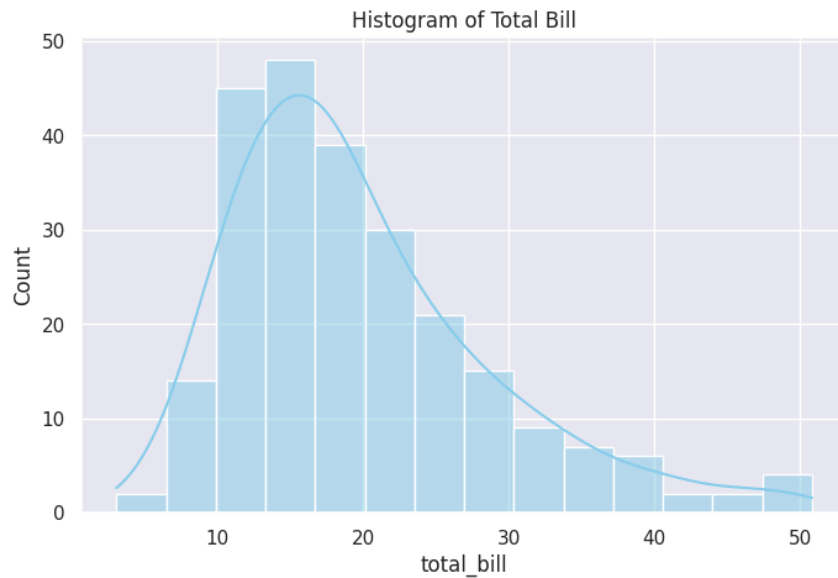
- **Scientific Purpose:** The core purpose is **exploratory data analysis (EDA)**. Before building a complex model to predict survival, a data scientist first needs to understand the dataset's basic demographics. This visualization helps answer fundamental questions like: "What was the age profile of passengers?" and "Were there more men or women on board?" The insights gained here, such as the age skew and gender imbalance, are crucial for guiding further, more advanced analysis.
- **Key Learnings from the Histograms:**
  - **Gender Imbalance:** The histograms immediately show that there were significantly more male passengers than female passengers. This is a critical finding that would influence any further analysis on survival rates.
  - **Age Distribution:** Both graphs show a **right-skewed distribution**, meaning most passengers were young adults (20s and 30s), with a smaller number of older passengers. A right-skewed distribution has a long "tail" on the right side, pulled by a few high values.
  - **Subtle Differences:** The female histogram shows a slightly higher proportion of children and elderly women. This observation, combined with historical knowledge of the "women and children first" policy, suggests a potential link between age, gender, and survival outcomes.

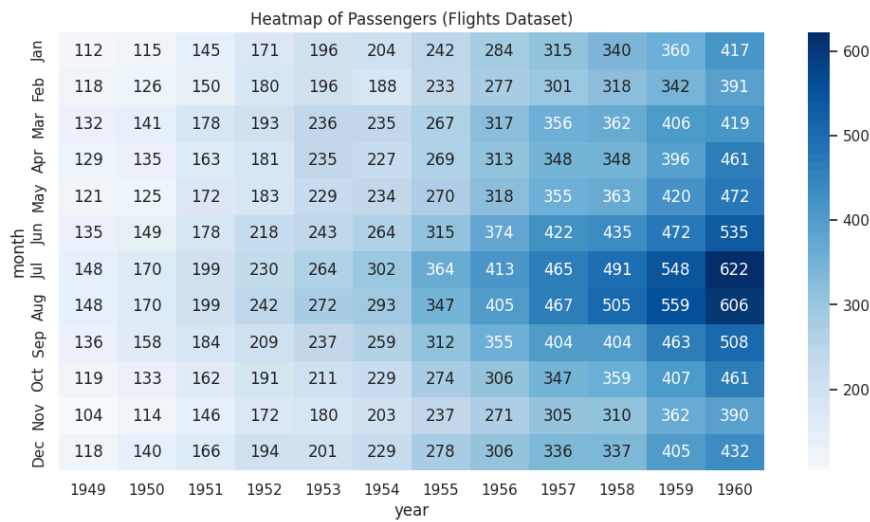
## Notebook 2: Data Visualization Lab

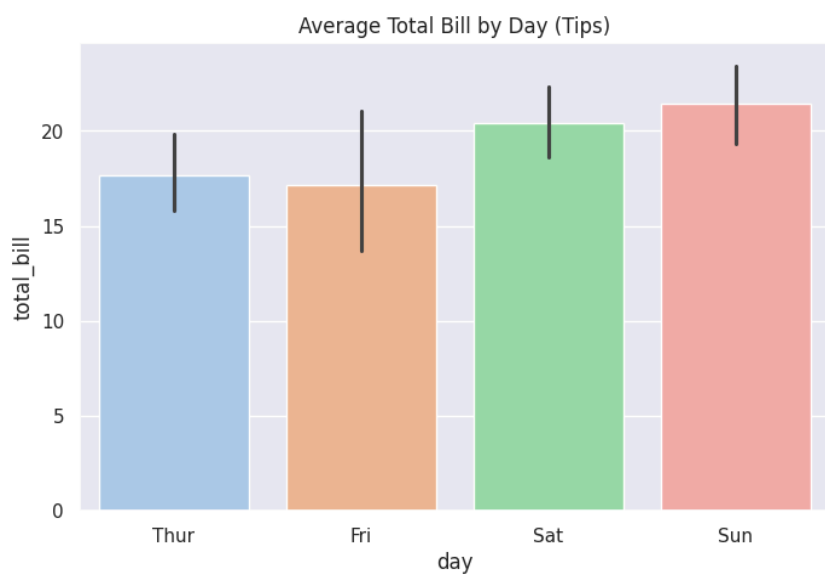
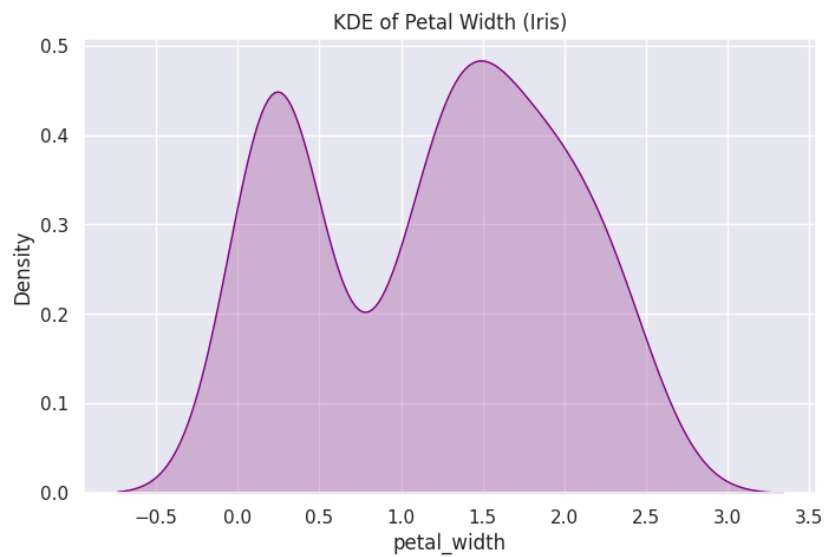
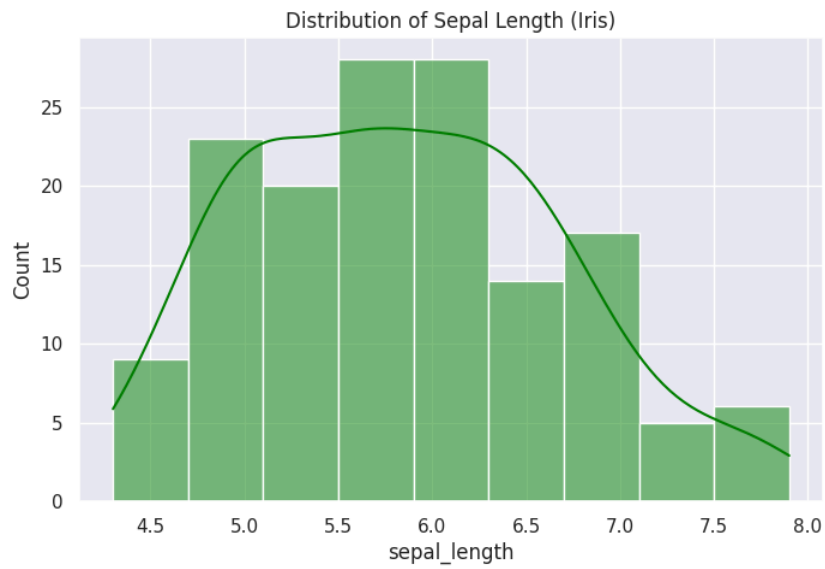
This notebook is a broader lab assignment that showcases various Seaborn plot types to analyze different datasets. The scientific purpose is to teach the principle of **choosing the right visualization for the right question**, as each plot serves a unique purpose in data exploration.

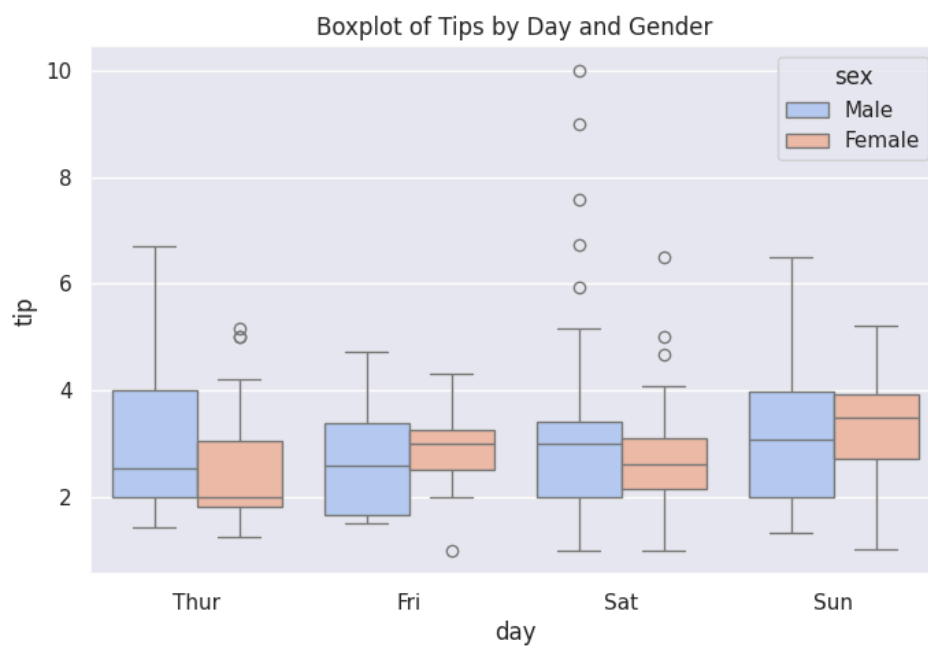
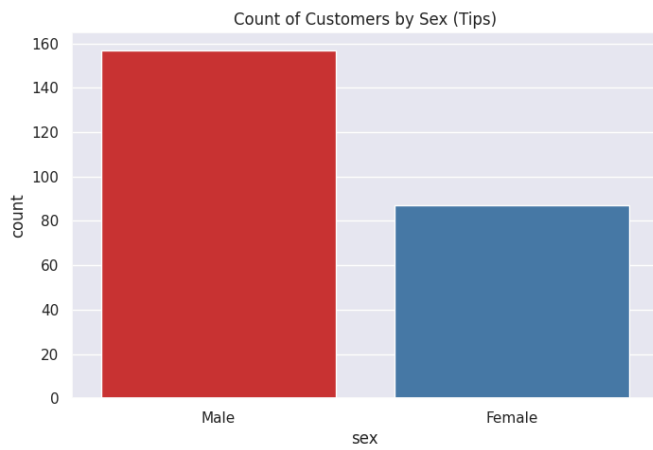
- **Scientific Goals by Plot Type:**
  - **Histograms & Scatterplots:** The **tips** dataset demonstrates both **univariate** (single variable) and **bivariate** (two variables) analysis. The histogram of **total\_bill** shows its right-skewed distribution. The scatterplot of **total\_bill** vs. **tip** reveals a **positive linear relationship**, meaning larger bills are associated with larger tips.
  - **Heatmaps:** The **flights** dataset uses a heatmap to visualize time-series data. This plot is excellent for showing patterns over time. The heatmap reveals a clear **upward trend** in air travel from 1949 to 1960 and a distinct **seasonal pattern**, with summer months consistently having the most passengers.
  - **Pairplots:** The **iris** dataset uses a **pairplot**, a powerful tool for **multivariate analysis** (exploring relationships among many variables at once). This plot is

particularly useful for classification problems. It immediately shows that the **petal length and petal width** are the most effective features for distinguishing between the three species of iris flowers, as they form clear, separate clusters. This insight is essential for building a machine learning model to classify flowers.

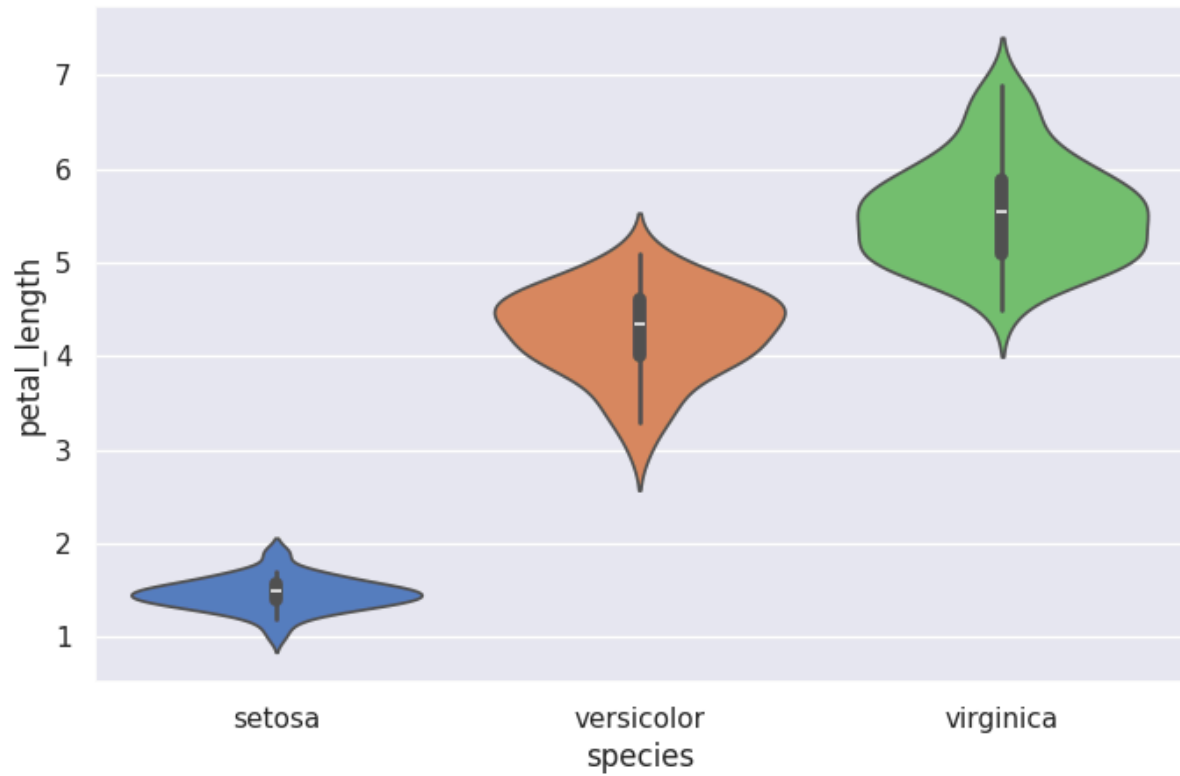








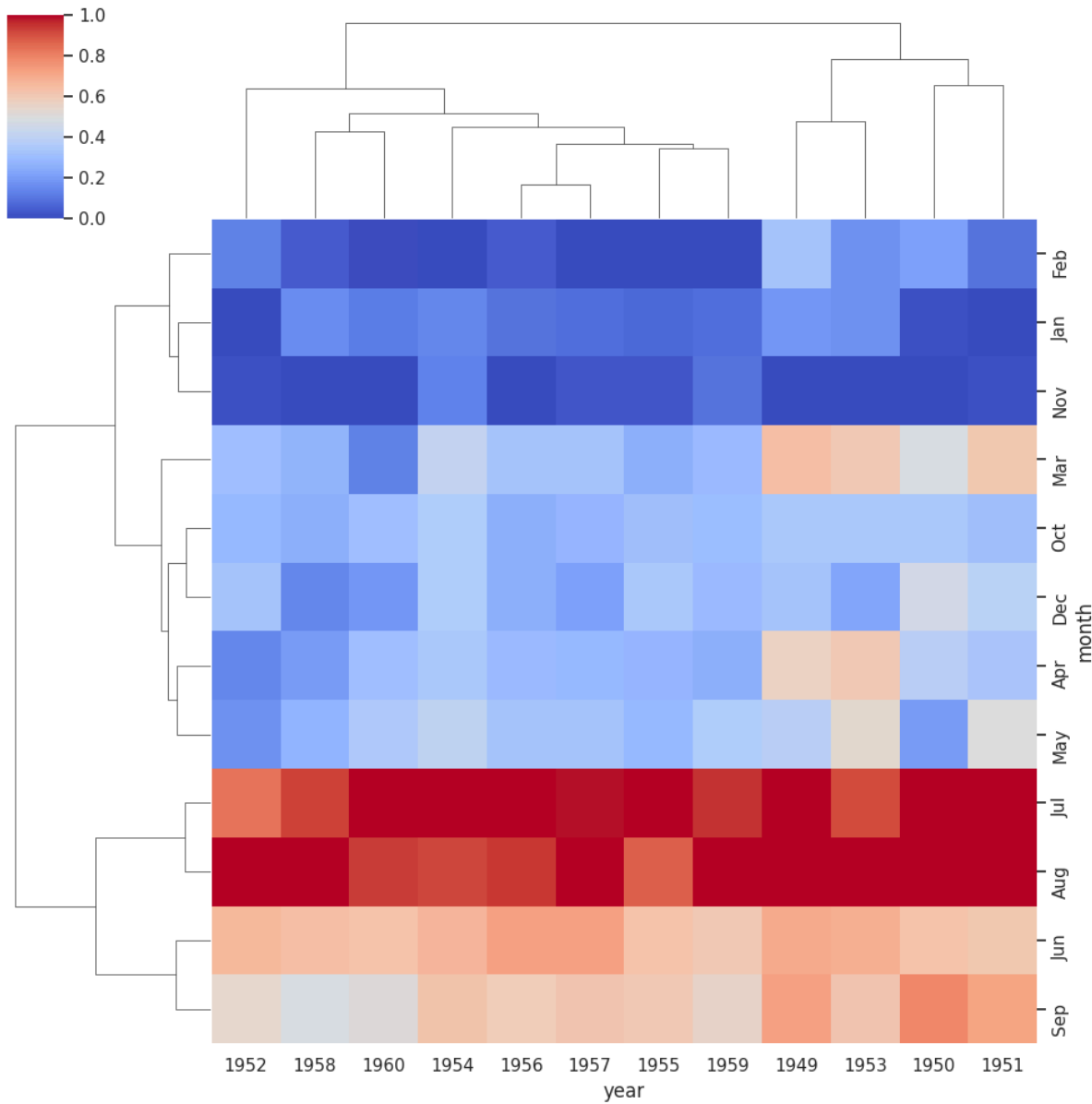
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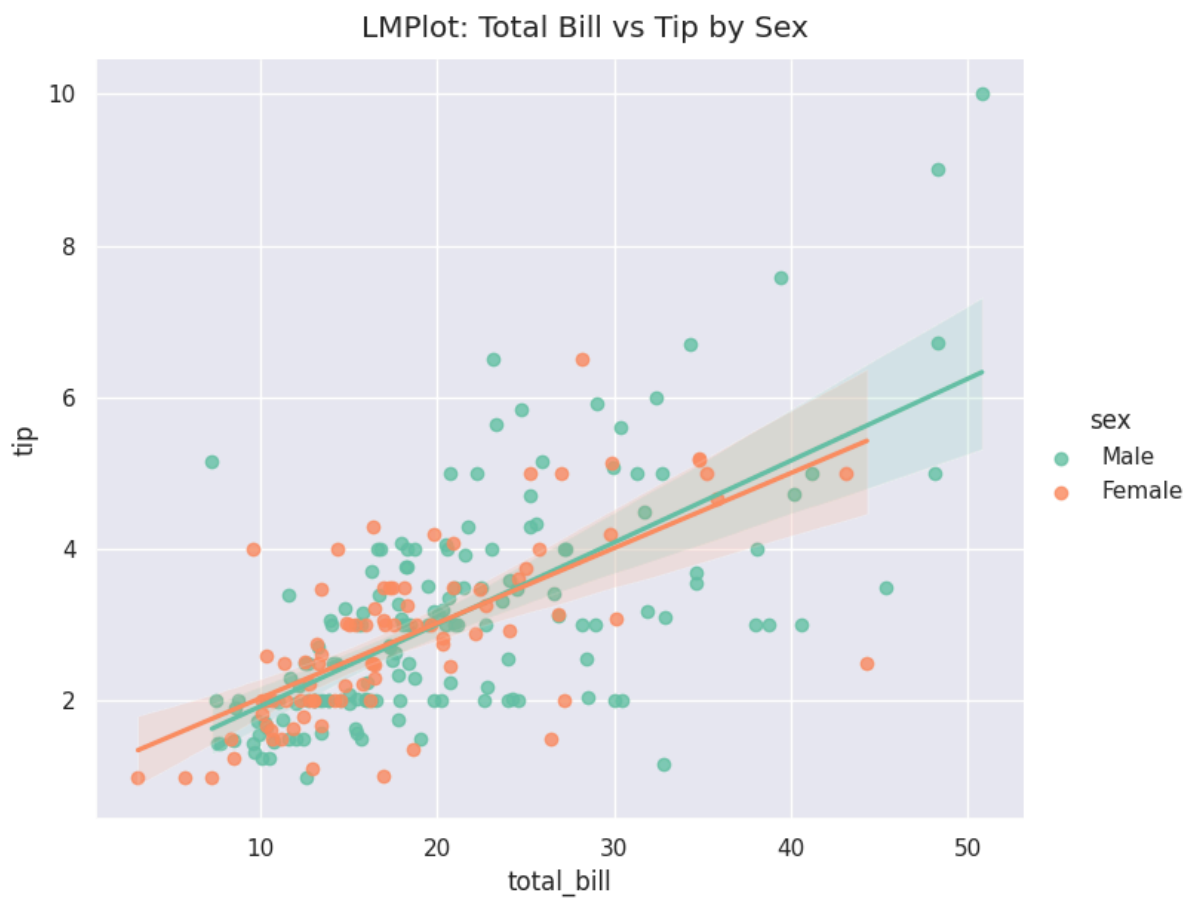
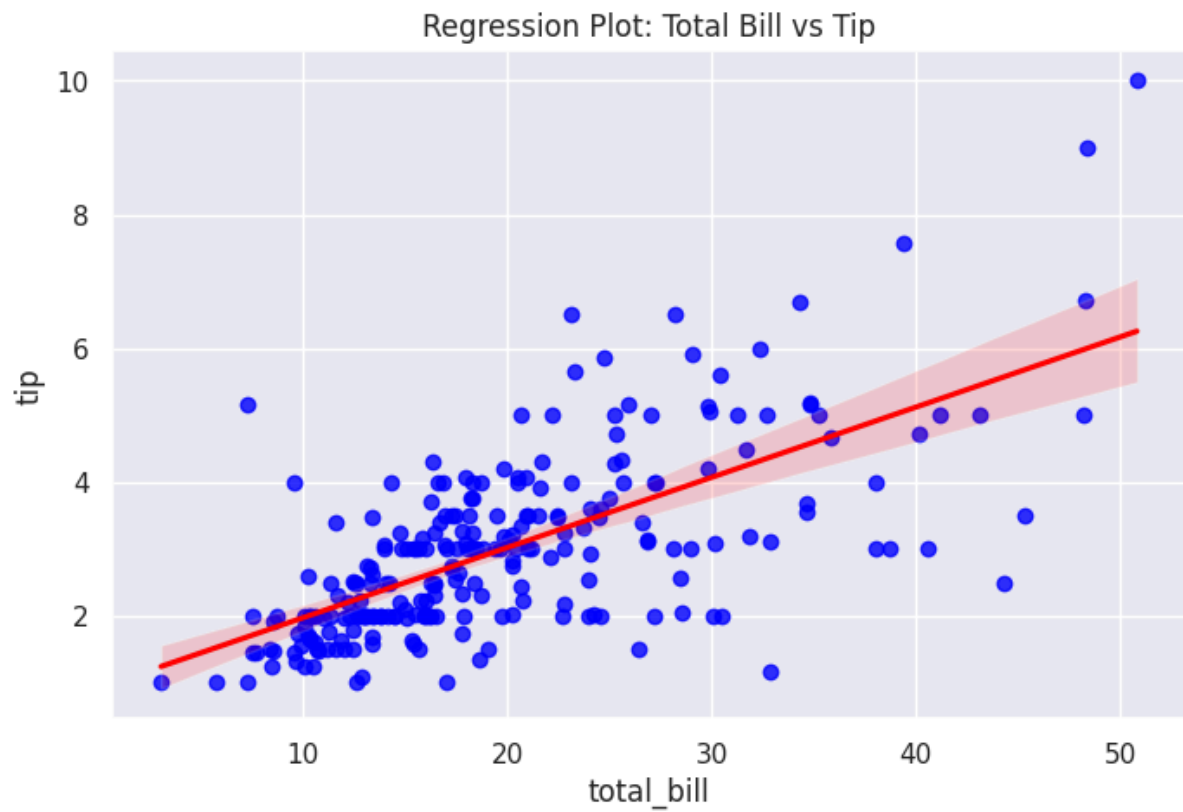


Swarmplot of Petal Width by Species (Iris)



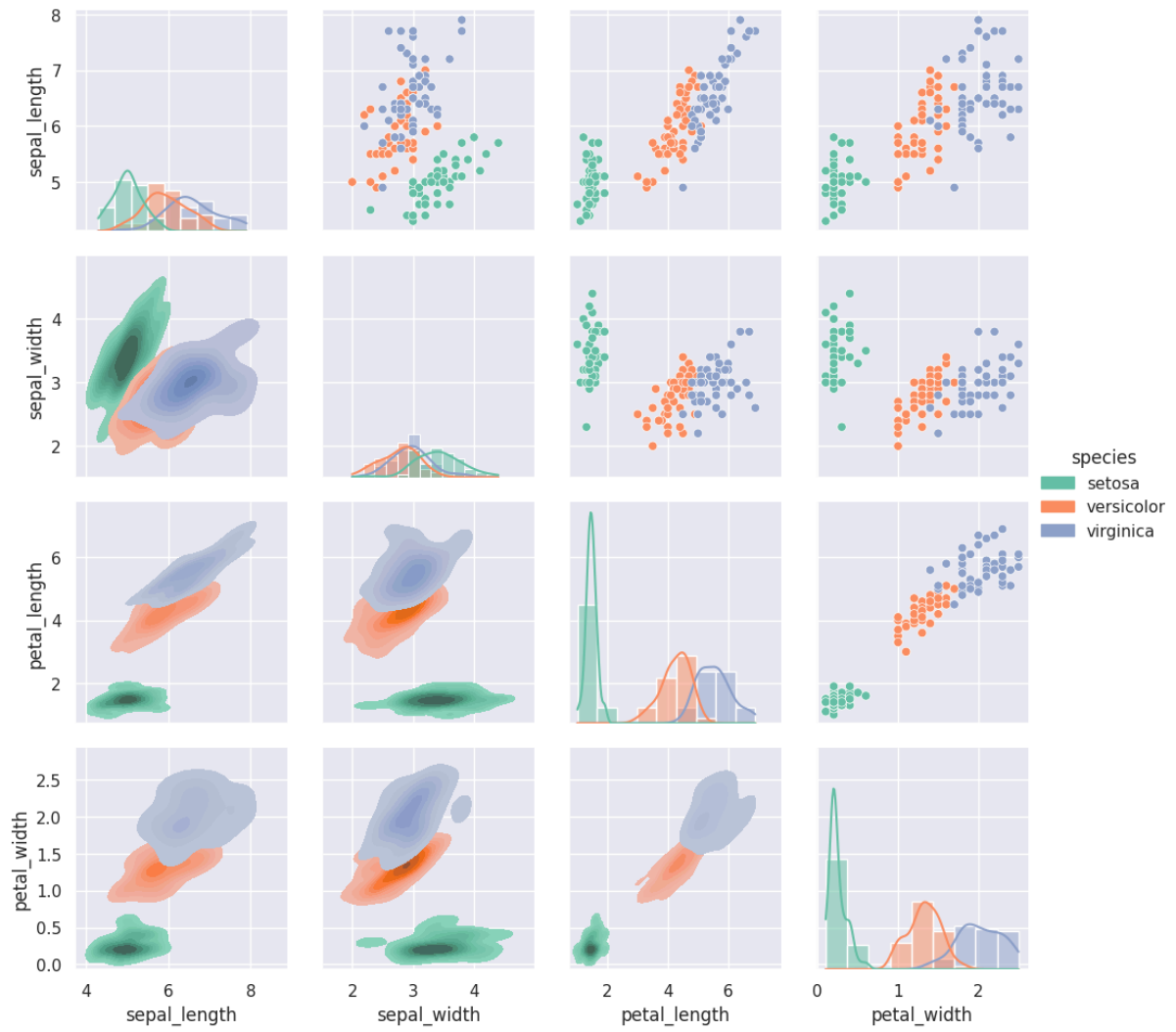
Clustermap of Flights Passengers



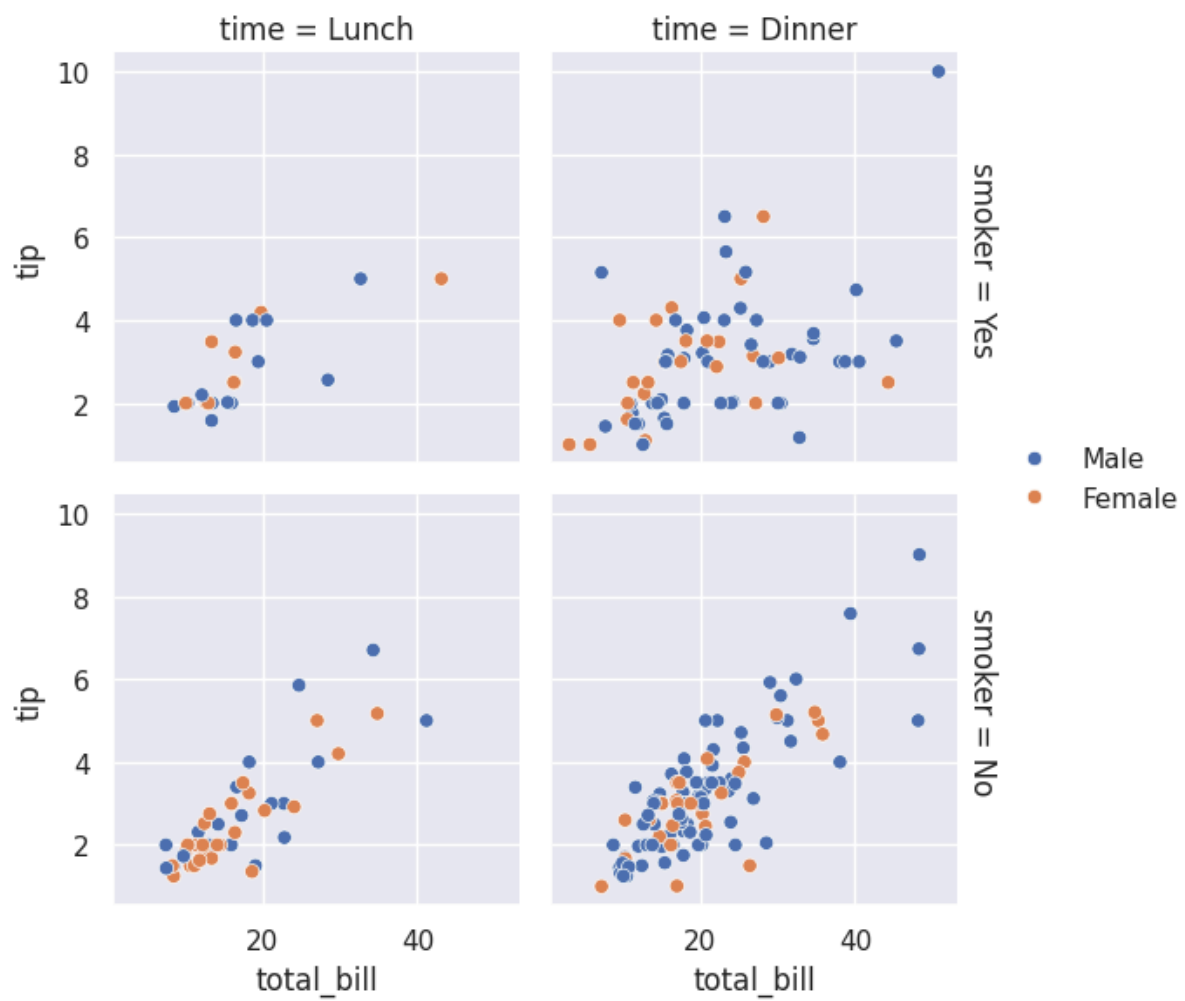




PairGrid of Iris Dataset



FacetGrid of Tips Dataset by Time and Smoker



JointGrid: Total Bill vs Tip (Tips Dataset)

