

# Notebook

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## 1 *Merged Jupyter Notebook*

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## 2 OM CHOKSI 23AIML010 PMRP DAY 1 ASSIGNMENT 1

### 2.1 Question 1

Separate the given list based on the data types. List1 = ["Aakash", 90, 77, "B", 3.142,12]

```
[2]: List1 = ["Aakash", 90, 77, "B", 3.142,12]
string = []
inte = []
flo = []
for i in List1:
    if type(i) == str:
        string.append(i)
    elif type(i) == int:
        inte.append(i)
    else:
        flo.append(i)
print(f"strings are {string}\ninteger are {inte}\nfloat are {flo}")
```

```
strings are ['Aakash', 'B']
integer are [90, 77, 12]
float are [3.142]
```

### 2.2 Question 2

Consider you are collecting data from students on their heights (in cms) containing numbers as 140,145,153, etc. Use Numpy library and randomly generate 50 such numbers in the range 150 to 180. Which data type would you use list or array to store such data? Calculate measures of central tendency of this data stored in list as well as array.

```
[3]: import numpy as np
import statistics as st

height = np.random.randint(150,180,50)
```

```

print(height)
print(type(height))

mean=np.mean(height)
median=np.median(height)
mode=st.mode(height)
std=np.std(height)
var=np.var(height)

print(f"Mean of given data: {mean}")
print(f"Median of given data: {median}")
print(f"Mode of given data: {mode}")
print(f"Standard deviation of given data: {std}")
print(f"Variance of given data: {var}")

```

```

[155 153 155 177 169 174 154 156 161 158 153 158 156 155 153 155 170 164
 165 160 173 155 152 175 172 175 172 170 163 153 161 177 160 177 165 151
 152 171 156 169 153 178 173 172 157 171 172 170 155 152]
<class 'numpy.ndarray'>
Mean of given data: 163.06
Median of given data: 161.0
Mode of given data: 155
Standard deviation of given data: 8.755364070100113
Variance of given data: 76.6564

```

## 2.3 OPTIONAL QUESTION

find mode of given range using maths basic formulas

```

[5]: import numpy as np

height = np.random.randint(150, 180, 50)

freq = {}
mode = None
max_count = 0

for h in height:
    if h in freq:
        freq[h] += 1
    else:
        freq[h] = 1

for key in freq:
    if freq[key] > max_count:
        max_count = freq[key]

```

```
mode = key

print("Mode:", mode)
```

Mode: 154

## 2.4 Question 3

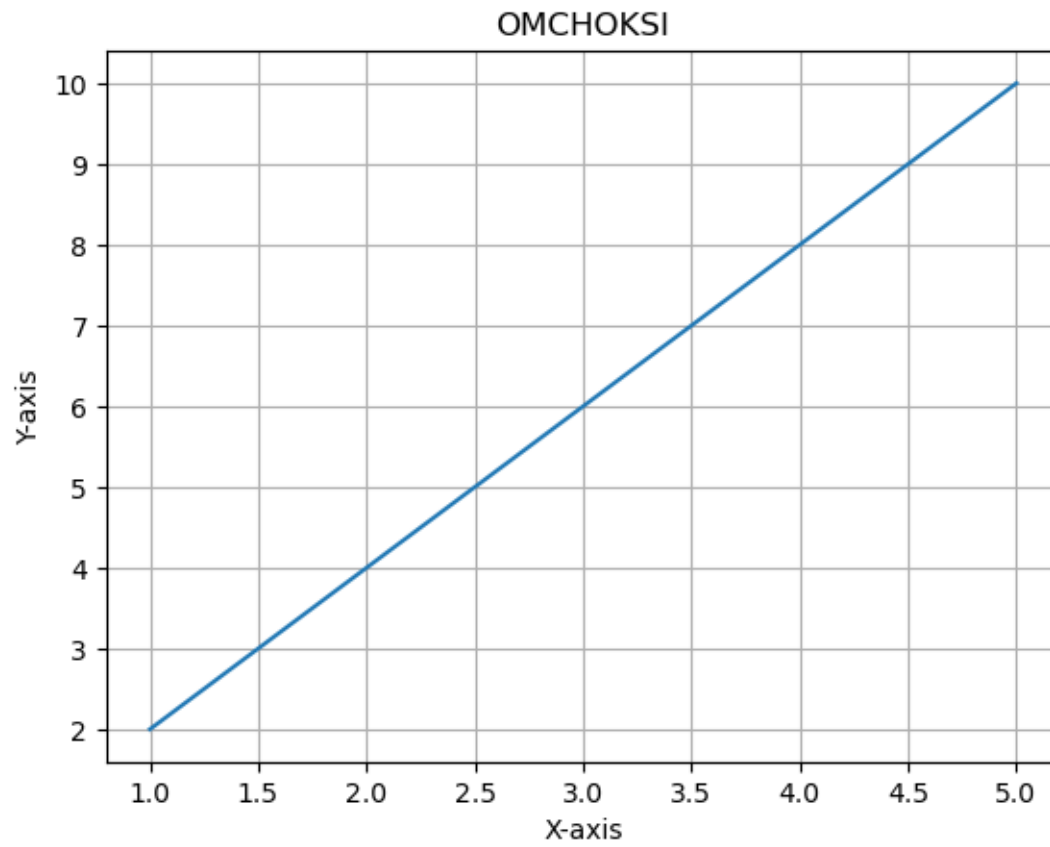
Part 1:-

Create the function that will plot simple line chart for any given data.

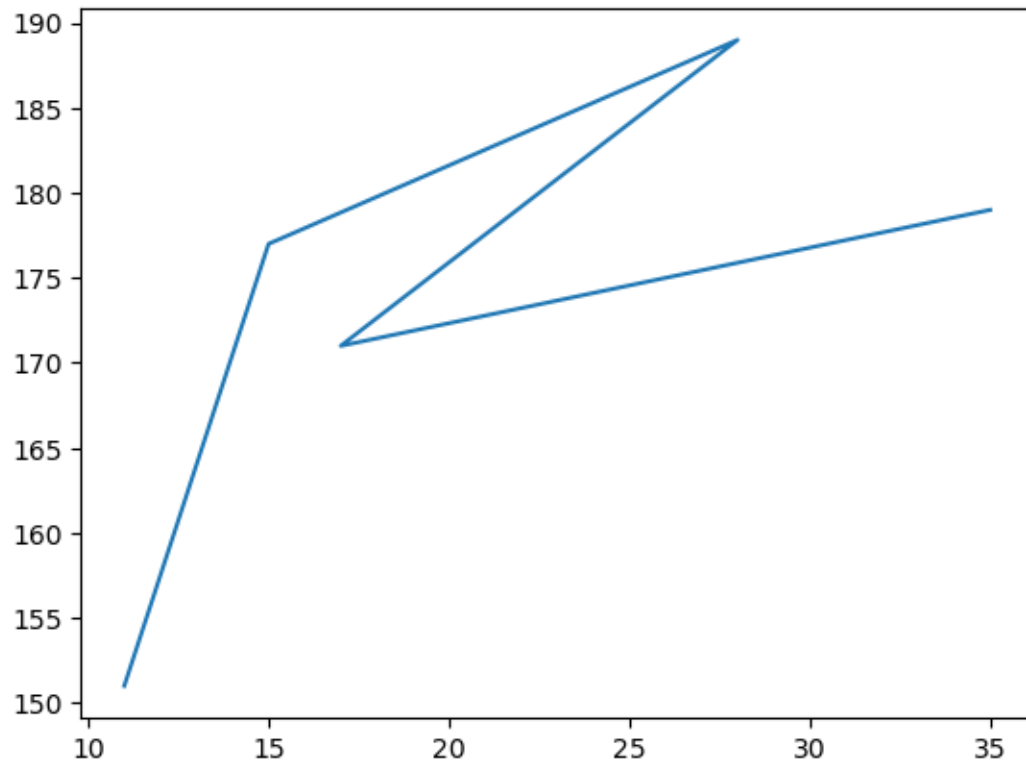
```
[7]: import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
def linePLOT(x,y):
    plt.plot(x,y)
    plt.xlabel("X-axis")
    plt.ylabel("Y-axis")
    plt.title("OMCHOKSI")
    plt.grid(True)
    plt.show()

x=[1,2,3,4,5]
y=[2,4,6,8,10]
linePLOT(x,y)

data1 = np.random.randint(1, 50, 5)
data2 = np.random.randint(150, 200, 5)
plt.plot(data1, data2)
```



[7]: [`<matplotlib.lines.Line2D at 0x19632b65d90>`]



## 2.5 Question 3

Part 2:-

Create the recursive function for finding out factorial of a given number

```
[10]: def fact(n):  
        if n == 1:  
            return 1  
        return n * fact(n - 1)  
  
n = int(input())  
print(fact(n))
```

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## 2.6 Question 3

Part 3:-

Create generator function for Fibonacci series and print out first 10 numbers.

```
[13]: def fibonacci_generator(n):
        x, y = 0, 1
        for _ in range(n):
            yield x
            x,y=y,x+y
fib_gen = fibonacci_generator(10)
for num in fib_gen:
    print(num)
```

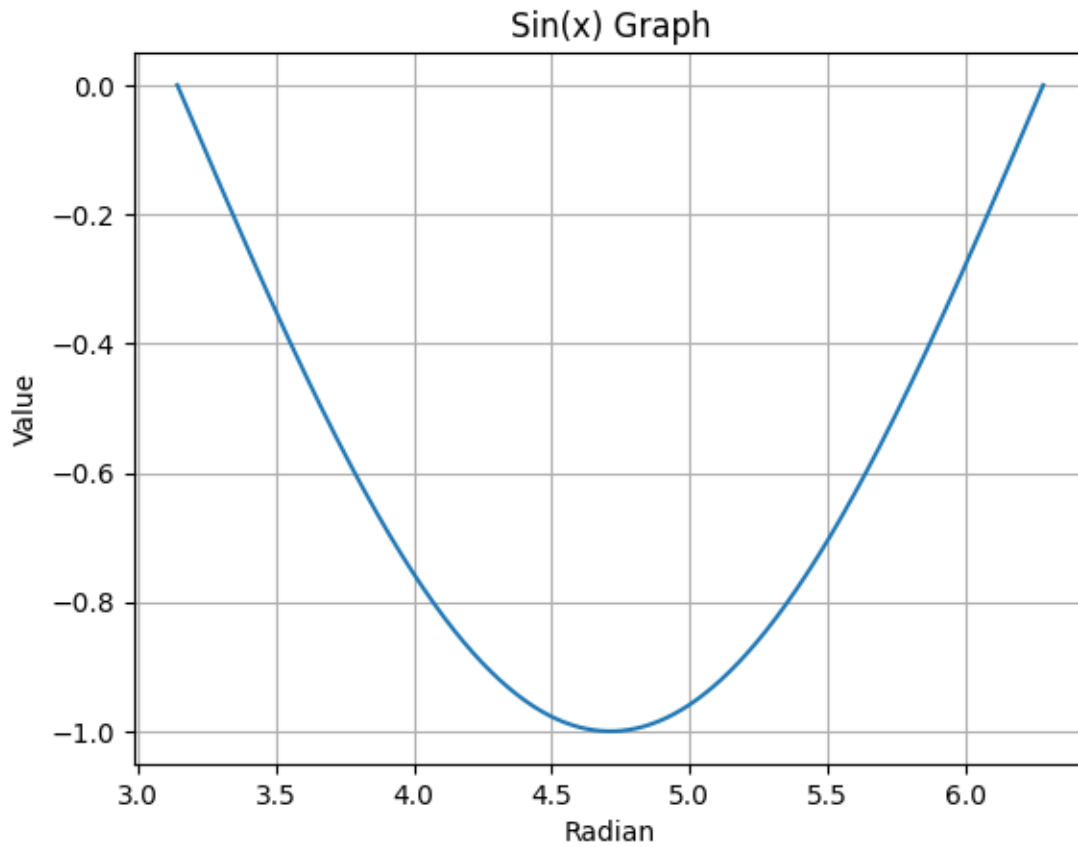
```
0
1
1
2
3
5
8
13
21
34
```

## 2.7 Question 3

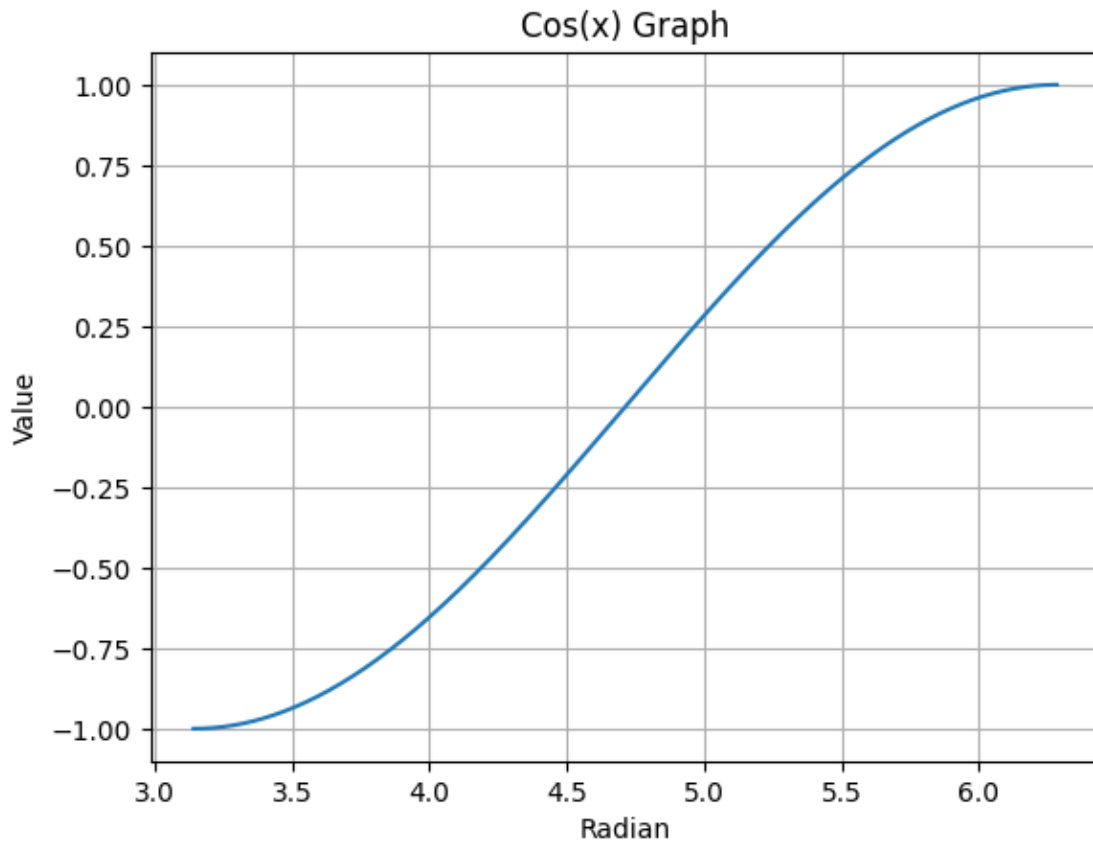
Part 4:-

Plot the graphs for trigonometric functions sin, cos, tan, cot, sec & cosec for the values pi to 2pi.

```
[57]: import math
x = np.linspace(math.pi, 2 * math.pi, 10000)
y = np.sin(x)
plt.grid()
plt.xlabel("Radian")
plt.ylabel("Value")
plt.title("Sin(x) Graph")
plt.plot(x, y)
plt.show()
```

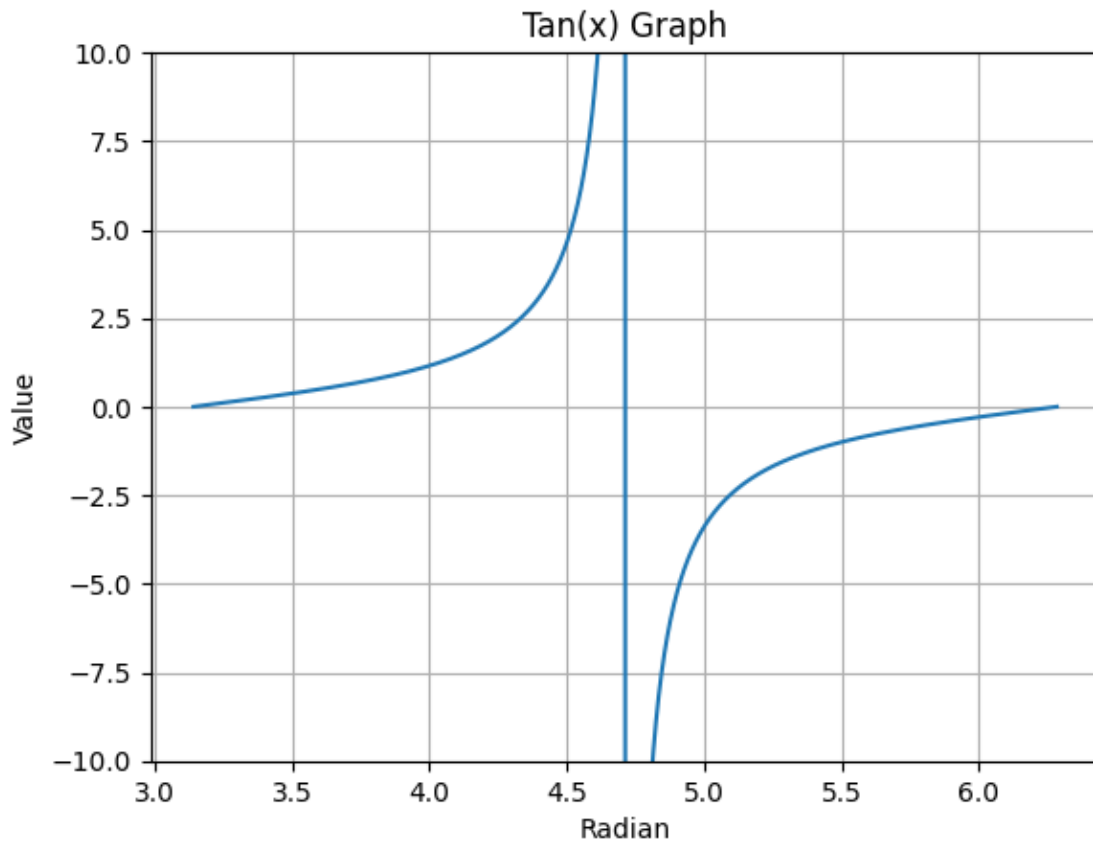


```
[58]: import math
x = np.linspace(math.pi, 2 * math.pi, 10000)
y = np.cos(x)
plt.grid()
plt.xlabel("Radian")
plt.ylabel("Value")
plt.title("Cos(x) Graph")
plt.plot(x, y)
plt.show()
```

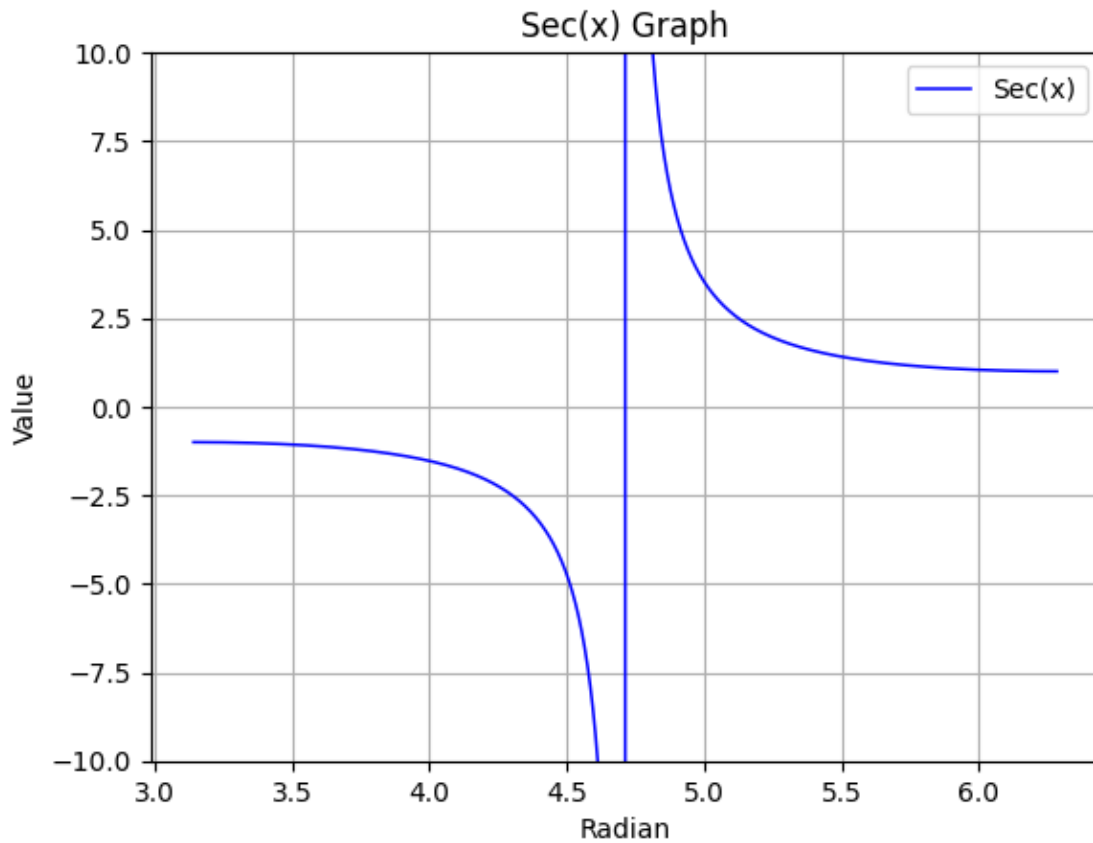


```
[59]: import math
x = np.linspace(math.pi, 2 * math.pi, 10000)
y = np.tan(x)
plt.grid()
plt.xlabel("Radian")
plt.ylabel("Value")
plt.title("Tan(x) Graph")
plt.ylim(-10, 10)
plt.plot(x, y)
plt.show()
```

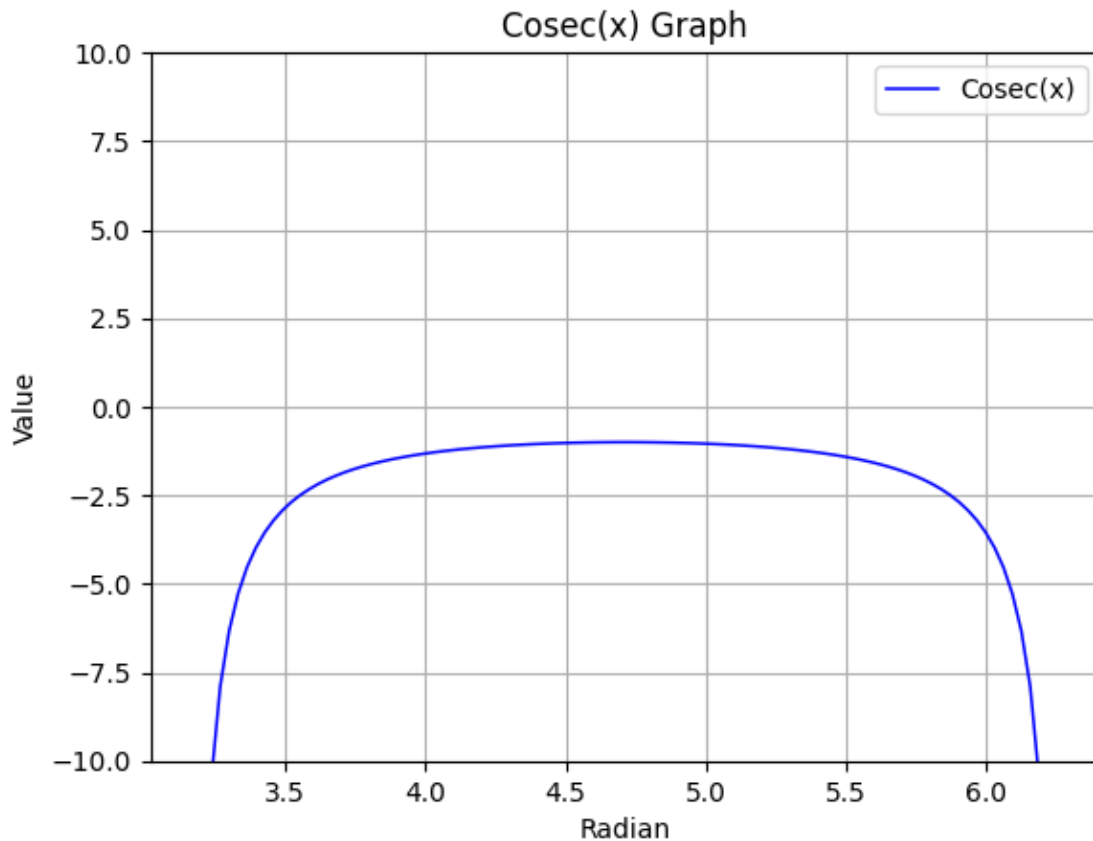




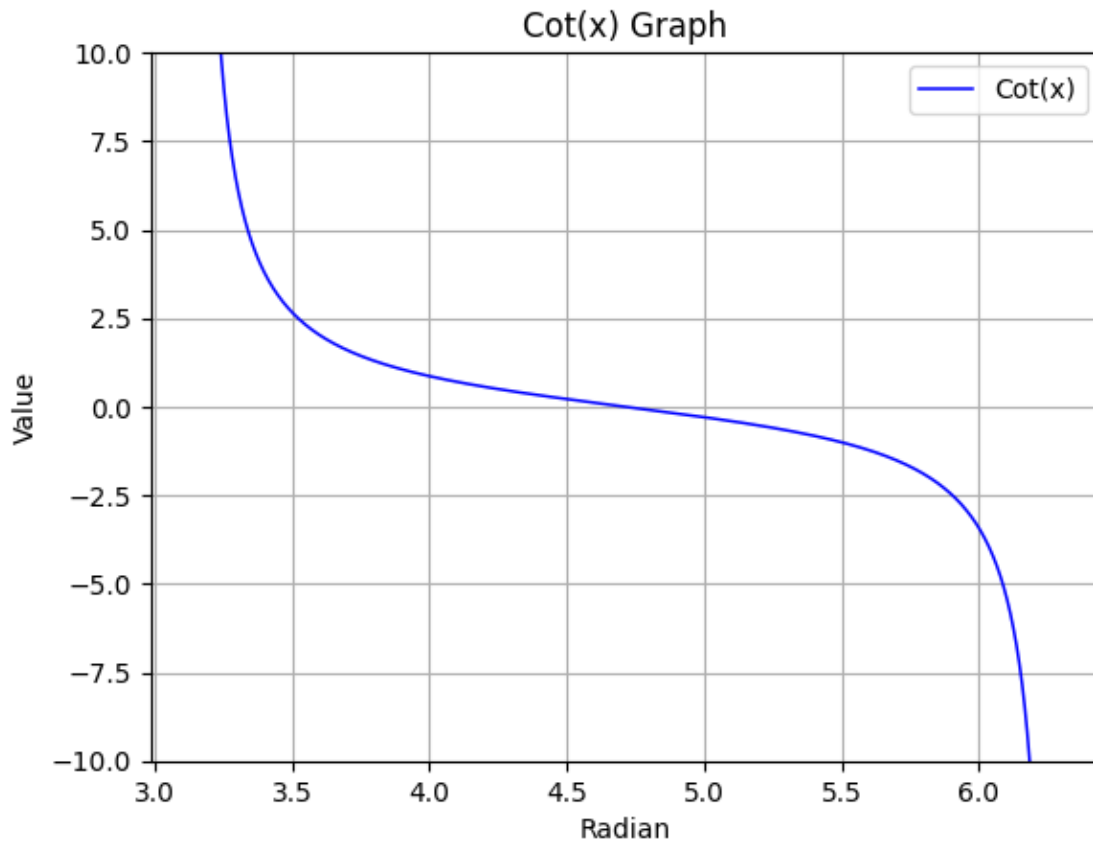
```
[60]: import math
x = np.linspace(math.pi, 2 * math.pi, 10000)
y = 1 / np.cos(x)
y[np.abs(np.cos(x)) < 1e-5] = np.nan
plt.grid()
plt.xlabel("Radian")
plt.ylabel("Value")
plt.title("Sec(x) Graph")
plt.plot(x, y, linewidth = 1.1, color = 'blue', label = "Sec(x)")
plt.legend()
plt.ylim(-10, 10)
plt.show()
```



```
[61]: import math
x = np.linspace(math.pi, 2 * math.pi, 100)
y = 1 / np.sin(x)
y[np.abs(np.sin(x)) < 1e-5] = np.nan
plt.grid()
plt.xlabel("Radian")
plt.ylabel("Value")
plt.title("Cosec(x) Graph")
plt.plot(x, y, linewidth = 1.1, color = 'blue', label = "Cosec(x)")
plt.legend()
plt.ylim(-10, 10)
plt.show()
```



```
[62]: import math
x = np.linspace(math.pi, 2 * math.pi, 10000)
y = 1 / np.tan(x)
y[np.abs(np.tan(x)) < 1e-5] = np.nan
plt.grid()
plt.xlabel("Radian")
plt.ylabel("Value")
plt.title("Cot(x) Graph")
plt.plot(x, y, linewidth = 1.1, color = 'blue', label = "Cot(x)")
plt.legend()
plt.ylim(-10, 10)
plt.show()
```



## 2.8 Question 4

Consider you want create dataset with ages of people in your surroundings. Use input method to ask user their age, store those ages in appropriate data type. Apply error handling that will not accept more than 130 or less than 0 inputs, raise appropriate prompts to guide users.

```
[63]: def coll():
    ages = []

    while True:
        usr = input("Enter Age of the person\nEnter q to exit")

        if usr == 'q':
            break
        try:
            usr = int(usr)
            if(usr < 0 or usr > 130):
                print("Invalid input")
            else:
                ages.append(usr)
```

```

        except ValueError:
            print("Invallid input")
        return ages
    use = coll()
    print(use)

```

Enter Age of the person  
Enter q to exit 5  
Enter Age of the person  
Enter q to exit q

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## 2.9 Question 5

Create class as Employees with inputs as name, department and salary. Salary should be encapsulated.

```

[64]: class Employees:
        def __init__(self, name, department, salary):
            self.name = name
            self.department = department
            self.__salary = salary
        def setsalary(self, slary):
            self.__salary = slary
        def getsalary(self):
            return self.__salary
        def print(self):
            print(f"The Employee name is {self.name}\nThe department is {self.
↳department}\nThe salary is {self.__salary}")
    e1 = Employees("Yash", "AIML", 100000000)
    e1.print()

```

The Employee name is Yash  
The department is AIML  
The salary is 100000000

## 2.10 Question 6

Create two 3d arrays as matrices. Perform matrix operations (Addition, Multiplication, dot product, inverse, determinant) on those matrices. Explain identity matrix, multiply each matrix with identity matrix and record the observation. (All operations should be done with Numpy library)

```

[65]: import numpy as np

arr1 = np.array([[[1, 2], [3, 4]], [[5, 6], [7, 8]]])
arr2 = np.array([[[9, 10], [11, 12]], [[13, 14], [15, 16]]])

print("Matrix Addition:\n", arr1 + arr2)

```

```

print("\nElement-wise Multiplication:\n", arr1 * arr2)
print("\nDot Product:\n", np.matmul(arr1, arr2))
print("\nInverse of arr1:\n", np.linalg.inv(arr1))
print("\nDeterminants of arr1:\n", np.linalg.det(arr1))
print("\nIdentity Matrix:\n", np.eye(2))
print("\narr1 multiplied with Identity Matrix:\n", np.array([np.dot(np.eye(2),
↪mat) for mat in arr1]))

```

Matrix Addition:

```

[[[10 12]
  [14 16]]

```

```

[[18 20]
 [22 24]]]

```

Element-wise Multiplication:

```

[[[ 9 20]
  [33 48]]

```

```

[[ 65 84]
 [105 128]]]

```

Dot Product:

```

[[[ 31 34]
  [ 71 78]]

```

```

[[155 166]
 [211 226]]]

```

Inverse of arr1:

```

[[[-2.  1. ]
  [ 1.5 -0.5]]

```

```

[[-4.  3. ]
 [ 3.5 -2.5]]]

```

Determinants of arr1:

```

[-2. -2.]

```

Identity Matrix:

```

[[1. 0.]
 [0. 1.]]

```

arr1 multiplied with Identity Matrix:

```

[[[1. 2.]
  [3. 4.]]

```

```

[[5. 6.]

```

[7. 8.]]]

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```
[46]: import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns
```

1. Find out the outliers in each numerical column
2. Find out gender distribution in this data.
3. What is average daily usage of data? Explore gender wise and device wise variation in average usage of data.
4. Which device have highest popularity based on Age and Gender?

WE WILL LOAD CSV FILE AND GET BASIC DESCRIPTION OF DATA

```
[47]: data1 = pd.read_csv("data.csv")
data.head(),data.describe(),data.info()
```

```
<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
RangeIndex: 200 entries, 0 to 199
Data columns (total 6 columns):
#   Column          Non-Null Count  Dtype
---  -
0   Age             200 non-null   int64
1   Sex             200 non-null   object
2   BP              200 non-null   object
3   Cholesterol     200 non-null   object
4   Na_to_K         200 non-null   float64
5   Drug            200 non-null   object
dtypes: float64(1), int64(1), object(4)
memory usage: 9.5+ KB
```

```
[47]: (   Age Sex      BP Cholesterol  Na_to_K  Drug
0    23  F    HIGH          HIGH   25.355 drugY
1    47  M    LOW           HIGH   13.093 drugC
2    47  M    LOW           HIGH   10.114 drugC
3    28  F  NORMAL          HIGH    7.798 drugX
4    61  F    LOW           HIGH   18.043 drugY,

      Age  Na_to_K
count  200.000000  200.000000
mean    44.315000   16.084485
std     16.544315    7.223956
min     15.000000    6.269000
25%     31.000000   10.445500
50%     45.000000   13.936500
75%     58.000000   19.380000
```

```
max      74.000000    38.247000,  
None)
```

Find out the outliers in each numerical column using pandas

```
[48]: def detect_outliers(data1, column):  
    Q1 = data1[column].quantile(0.25)  
    Q3 = data1[column].quantile(0.75)  
    IQR = Q3 - Q1  
    lower_bound = Q1 - 1.5 * IQR  
    upper_bound = Q3 + 1.5 * IQR  
    outliers = data1[(data1[column] < lower_bound) | (data1[column] >   
↪upper_bound)]  
    return outliers  
  
numerical_columns = data1.select_dtypes(include=np.number).columns  
  
outliers_dict = {col: detect_outliers(data1, col) for col in numerical_columns}  
  
for col, outliers in outliers_dict.items():  
    print(f"Outliers in {col}:\n", outliers)
```

Outliers in User ID:

Empty DataFrame

Columns: [User ID, Device Model, Operating System, App Usage Time (min/day),  
Screen On Time (hours/day), Battery Drain (mAh/day), Number of Apps Installed,  
Data Usage (MB/day), Age, Gender, User Behavior Class]

Index: []

Outliers in App Usage Time (min/day):

Empty DataFrame

Columns: [User ID, Device Model, Operating System, App Usage Time (min/day),  
Screen On Time (hours/day), Battery Drain (mAh/day), Number of Apps Installed,  
Data Usage (MB/day), Age, Gender, User Behavior Class]

Index: []

Outliers in Screen On Time (hours/day):

Empty DataFrame

Columns: [User ID, Device Model, Operating System, App Usage Time (min/day),  
Screen On Time (hours/day), Battery Drain (mAh/day), Number of Apps Installed,  
Data Usage (MB/day), Age, Gender, User Behavior Class]

Index: []

Outliers in Battery Drain (mAh/day):

Empty DataFrame

Columns: [User ID, Device Model, Operating System, App Usage Time (min/day),  
Screen On Time (hours/day), Battery Drain (mAh/day), Number of Apps Installed,  
Data Usage (MB/day), Age, Gender, User Behavior Class]

Index: []

Outliers in Number of Apps Installed:



```

Empty DataFrame
Columns: [User ID, Device Model, Operating System, App Usage Time (min/day),
Screen On Time (hours/day), Battery Drain (mAh/day), Number of Apps Installed,
Data Usage (MB/day), Age, Gender, User Behavior Class]
Index: []
Outliers in Data Usage (MB/day):
Empty DataFrame
Columns: [User ID, Device Model, Operating System, App Usage Time (min/day),
Screen On Time (hours/day), Battery Drain (mAh/day), Number of Apps Installed,
Data Usage (MB/day), Age, Gender, User Behavior Class]
Index: []
Outliers in Age:
Empty DataFrame
Columns: [User ID, Device Model, Operating System, App Usage Time (min/day),
Screen On Time (hours/day), Battery Drain (mAh/day), Number of Apps Installed,
Data Usage (MB/day), Age, Gender, User Behavior Class]
Index: []
Outliers in User Behavior Class:
Empty DataFrame
Columns: [User ID, Device Model, Operating System, App Usage Time (min/day),
Screen On Time (hours/day), Battery Drain (mAh/day), Number of Apps Installed,
Data Usage (MB/day), Age, Gender, User Behavior Class]
Index: []

```

2. Find out gender distribution in this data.

```

[49]: gender_distribution = data1['Gender'].value_counts()
print("Gender Distribution:")
print(gender_distribution)

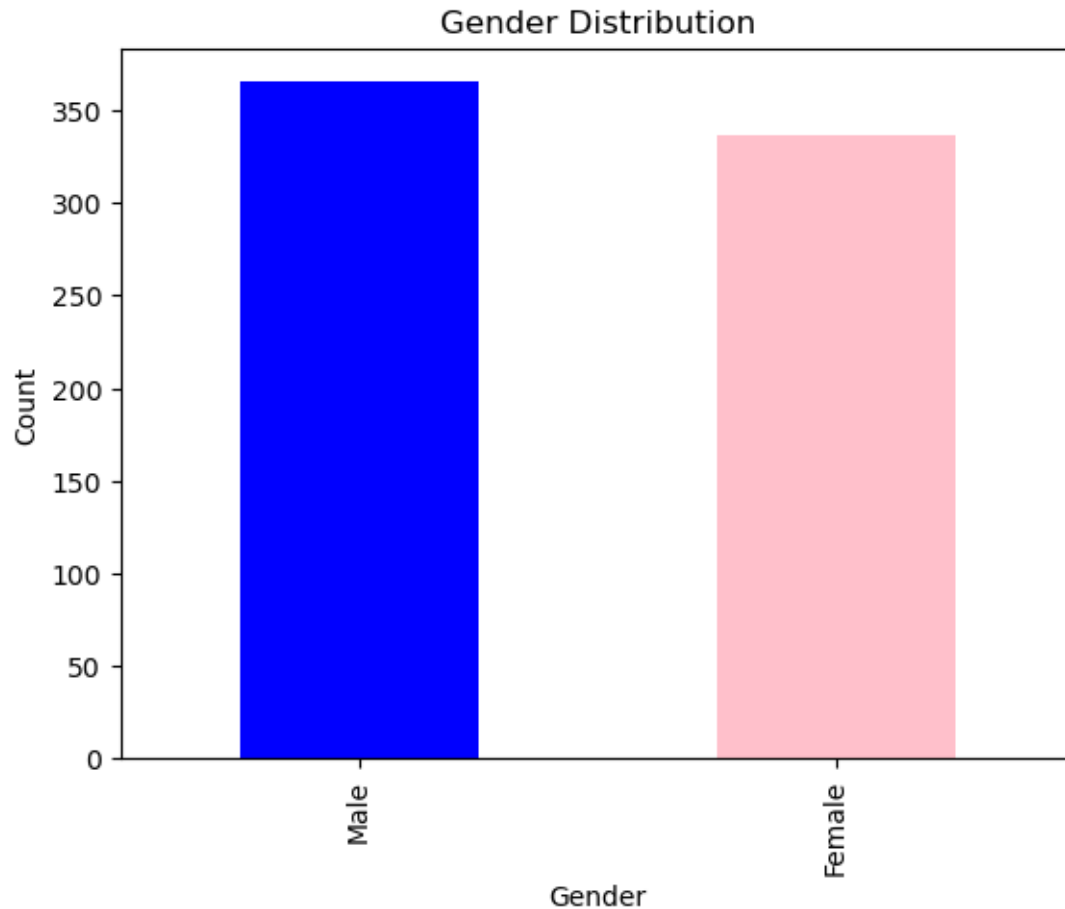
gender_distribution.plot(kind='bar', color=['blue', 'pink'], title='Gender_
↵Distribution')
plt.xlabel('Gender')
plt.ylabel('Count')
plt.show()

```

```

Gender Distribution:
Gender
Male      365
Female    336
Name: count, dtype: int64

```



3. What is average daily usage of data? Explore gender wise and device wise variation in average usage of data.

```
[50]: average_daily_usage = data1['Data Usage (MB/day)'].mean()
print(f"Overall Average Daily Usage: {average_daily_usage}")

gender_avg_usage = data1.groupby('Gender')['Data Usage (MB/day)'].mean()
device_avg_usage = data1.groupby('Device Model')['Data Usage (MB/day)'].mean()

print("Gender-wise Average Daily Usage:")
print(gender_avg_usage)

print("Device-wise Average Daily Usage:")
print(device_avg_usage)

gender_avg_usage.plot(kind='bar', color=['blue', 'pink'], title='Gender-wise_
↳Average Daily Usage')
plt.xlabel('Gender')
```

```
plt.ylabel('Average Daily Usage')
plt.show()

device_avg_usage.plot(kind='bar', title='Device-wise Average Daily Usage')
plt.xlabel('Device')
plt.ylabel('Average Daily Usage')
plt.show()
```

Overall Average Daily Usage: 931.3380884450785

Gender-wise Average Daily Usage:

Gender

Female 914.321429

Male 947.002740

Name: Data Usage (MB/day), dtype: float64

Device-wise Average Daily Usage:

Device Model

Google Pixel 5 897.704225

IQOO NEO 7 2048.000000

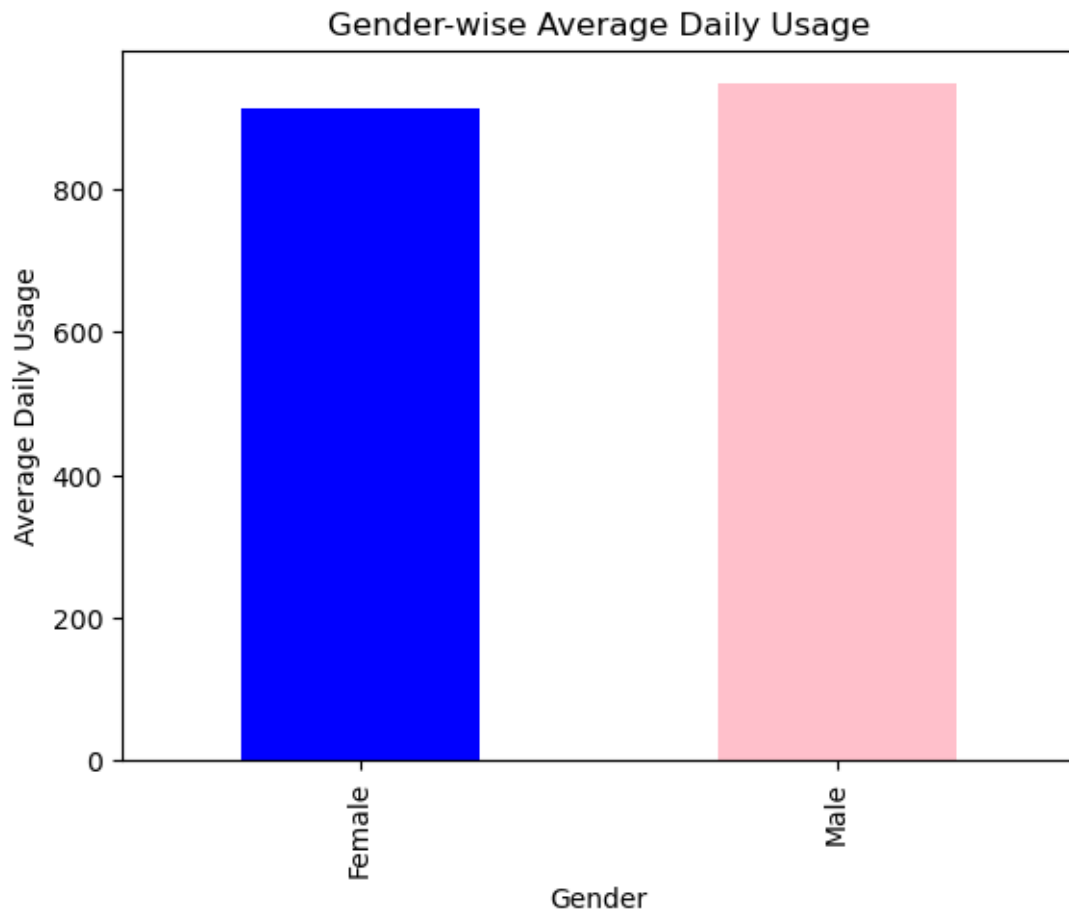
OnePlus 9 911.120301

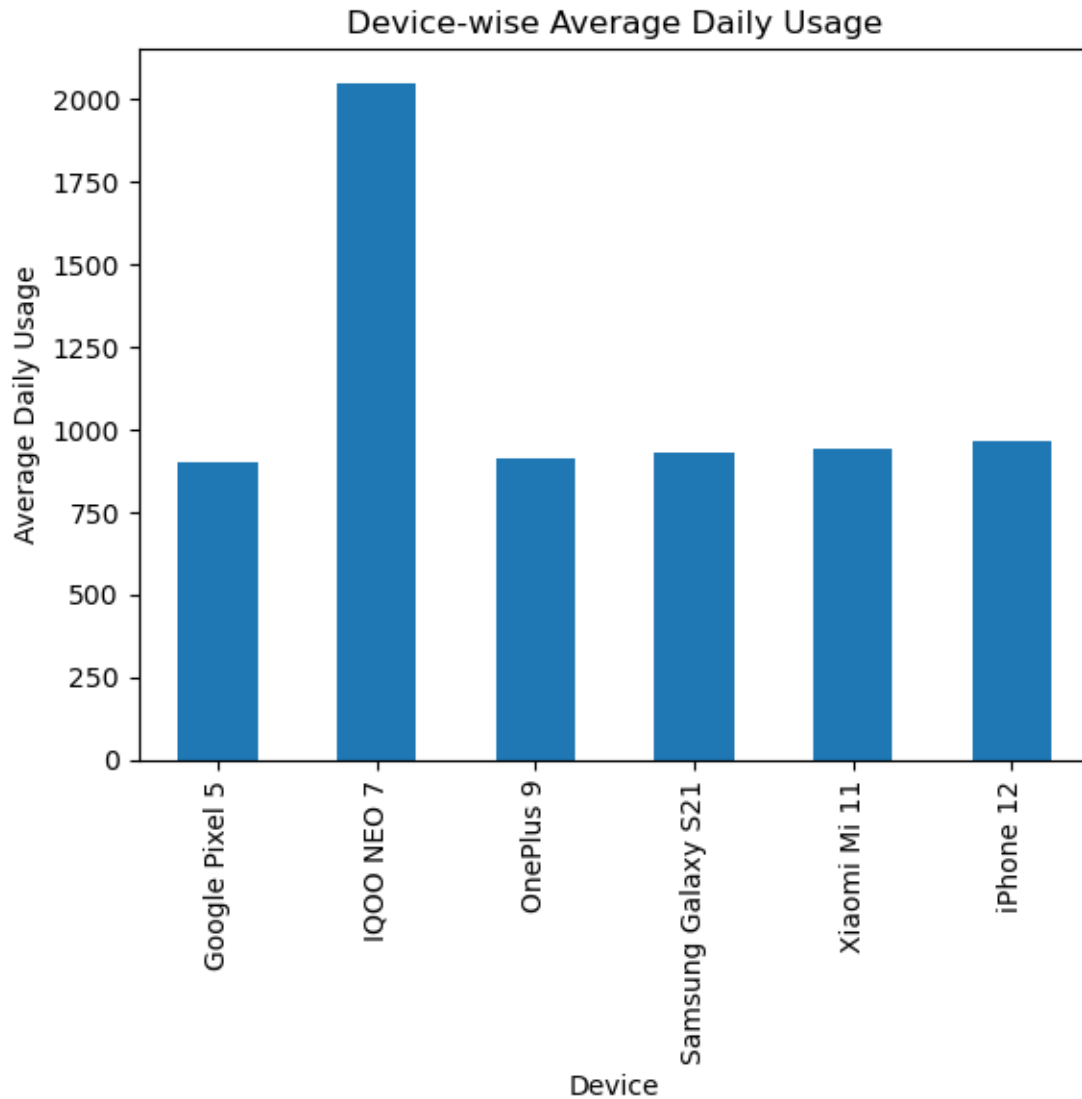
Samsung Galaxy S21 931.872180

Xiaomi Mi 11 940.164384

iPhone 12 965.506849

Name: Data Usage (MB/day), dtype: float64





4. Which device have highest popularity based on Age and Gender?

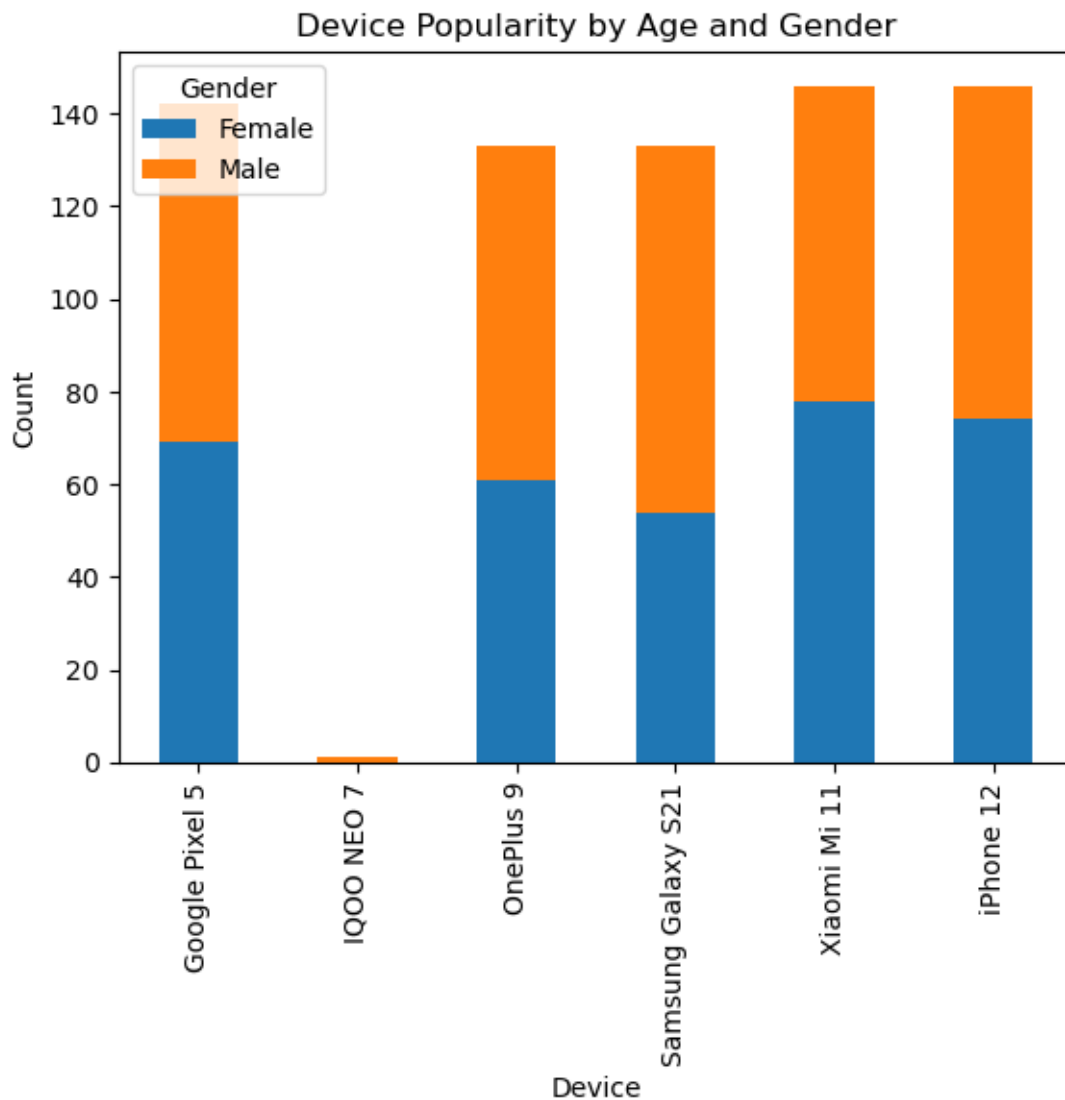
```
[51]: pAgedevice = data1.groupby(['Age', 'Gender'])['Device Model'].agg(lambda x: x.
    ↪mode().iloc[0])
pAgedevice

device_popularity = data1.groupby(['Device Model', 'Gender'])['Age'].count()
highest_popularity = device_popularity.idxmax()
print(f"Device with highest popularity based on Age and Gender:␣
    ↪{highest_popularity}")

popularity_pivot = data1.pivot_table(index='Device Model', columns='Gender',␣
    ↪values='Age', aggfunc='count')
```

```
popularity_pivot.plot(kind='bar', stacked=True, title='Device Popularity by Age
↳and Gender')
plt.xlabel('Device')
plt.ylabel('Count')
plt.show()
```

Device with highest popularity based on Age and Gender: ('Samsung Galaxy S21', 'Male')



## CLASSWORK PMRP

Plot Distribution curve for Age along with histogram. Calculate Q1,Q2,Q3 and IQR without using np.percentile function. Calculate lower and upper bound values. Plot box plot as well for Age. Calculate frequency table as well for age column. Ranges for this can be in multiple of 10,

e.g. 10-20,20-30,etc..

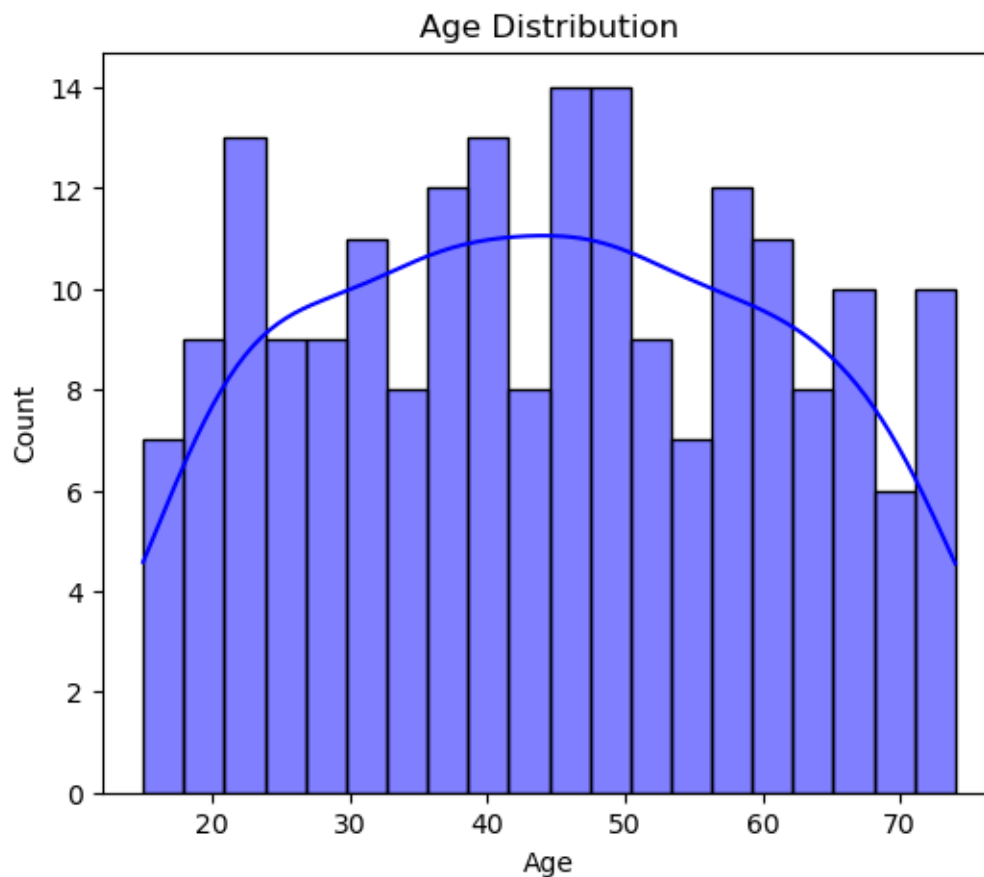
```
[52]: data2=pd.read_csv("drug200.csv")
      data2.head(),data.info(),data.describe()
```

```
<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
RangeIndex: 200 entries, 0 to 199
Data columns (total 6 columns):
 #   Column          Non-Null Count  Dtype
---  -
 0   Age             200 non-null   int64
 1   Sex             200 non-null   object
 2   BP              200 non-null   object
 3   Cholesterol     200 non-null   object
 4   Na_to_K         200 non-null   float64
 5   Drug            200 non-null   object
dtypes: float64(1), int64(1), object(4)
memory usage: 9.5+ KB
```

```
[52]: (   Age Sex      BP Cholesterol  Na_to_K  Drug
0    23  F    HIGH          HIGH   25.355 drugY
1    47  M    LOW           HIGH   13.093 drugC
2    47  M    LOW           HIGH   10.114 drugC
3    28  F  NORMAL          HIGH    7.798 drugX
4    61  F    LOW           HIGH   18.043 drugY,
None,
      Age      Na_to_K
count  200.000000  200.000000
mean    44.315000   16.084485
std     16.544315    7.223956
min     15.000000    6.269000
25%     31.000000   10.445500
50%     45.000000   13.936500
75%     58.000000   19.380000
max     74.000000   38.247000)
```

1.Plot Distribution curve for Age along with histogram.

```
[53]: plt.figure(figsize=(6, 5))
      sns.histplot(data2["Age"], kde=True, color='blue',bins=20)
      plt.title('Age Distribution')
      plt.show()
```



2. Calculate Q1, Q2, Q3 and IQR without using np.percentile function. Calculate lower and upper bound values.

```
[54]: def q_vals(col):
    q1 = col.sort_values().iloc[len(col) // 4]
    q2 = col.median()
    q3 = col.sort_values().iloc[(len(col) * 3) // 4]
    iqr = q3 - q1
    lb = q1 - 1.5 * iqr
    ub = q3 + 1.5 * iqr
    return q1, q2, q3, iqr, lb, ub

q1, q2, q3, iqr, lb, ub = q_vals(data2["Age"])

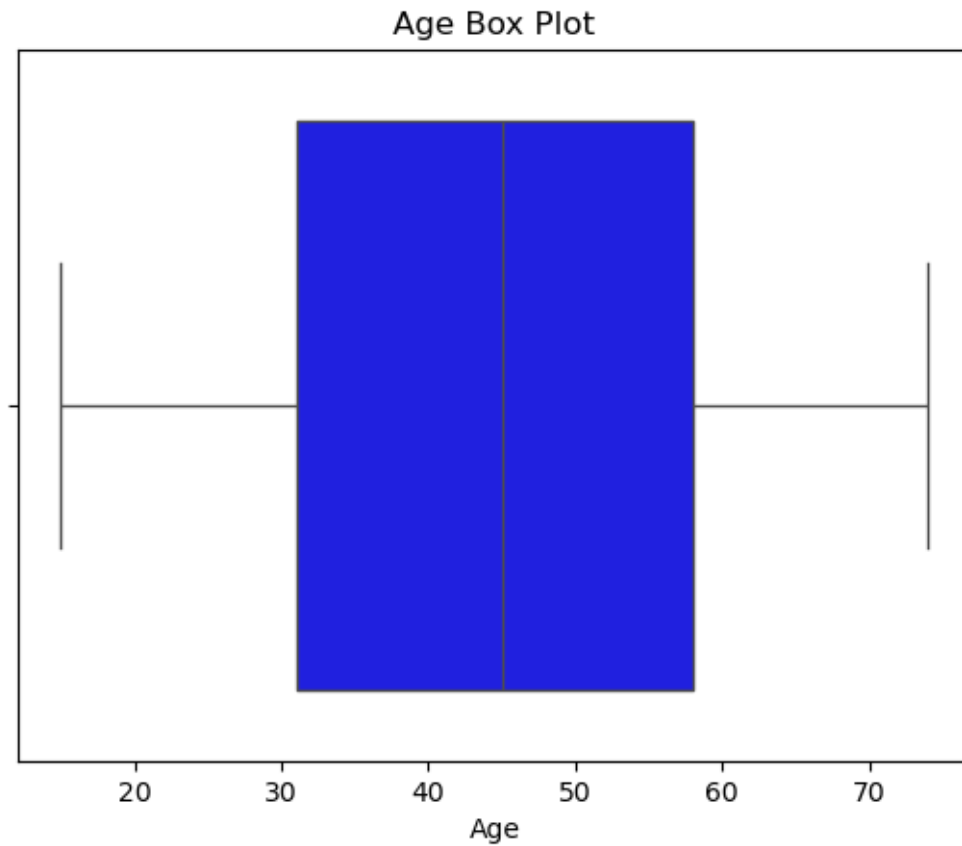
print(f"Q1: {q1}, Q2: {q2}, Q3: {q3}, IQR: {iqr}, LB: {lb}, UB: {ub}")
```

Q1: 31, Q2: 45.0, Q3: 58, IQR: 27, LB: -9.5, UB: 98.5

Plot box plot as well for Age.



```
[55]: sns.boxplot(x=data2["Age"], color='blue')
plt.title('Age Box Plot')
plt.show()
```



4. Calculate frequency table as well for age column. Ranges for this can be in multiple of 10, e.g. 10-20, 20-30, etc..

```
[56]: bins = list(range(10, data2["Age"].max() + 10, 10))
age_freq = pd.cut(data2["Age"], bins=bins).value_counts().sort_index()
print(age_freq)
```

```
Age
(10, 20]    16
(20, 30]    32
(30, 40]    39
(40, 50]    40
(50, 60]    33
(60, 70]    30
(70, 80]    10
Name: count, dtype: int64
```

## SECOND DRAFT

1. What is a Gender distribution of data?
2. What percent of total population have high cholesterol & high BP?
3. What are the unique values of Drugs given in data? (df["Drug"].unique)
4. How many people have high cholesterol before age of 30?

1. What is a Gender distribution of data?

```
[58]: g_dist = data2['Sex'].value_counts()
      print(g_dist)
```

```
Sex
M    104
F     96
Name: count, dtype: int64
```

2. What percent of total population have high cholesterol & high BP?

```
[59]: hc_hbp = len(data2[(data2['Cholesterol'] == 'HIGH') & (data2['BP'] == 'HIGH')])
      total = len(data2)
      pct_hc_hbp = (hc_hbp / total) * 100
      print(f"{pct_hc_hbp:.2f}%")
```

17.50%

3. What are the unique values of Drugs given in data? (df["Drug"].unique)

```
[61]: d_vals = data2['Drug'].unique()
      print(d_vals)
```

```
['drugY' 'drugC' 'drugX' 'drugA' 'drugB']
```

4. How many people have high cholesterol before age of 30?

```
[62]: hc_under_30 = len(data2[(data2['Cholesterol'] == 'HIGH') & (data2['Age'] < 30)])
      print(hc_under_30)
```

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```
[ ]:
```

from file: PMRP\_3

OM CHOKSI 23AIML010 PMRP CLASSROOM WORK + ASSIGNMENT 3

GOOGLE CLASSROOM WORK

Load 'tips' dataset from seaborn library with .load\_dataset('tips') 1) check info about dataset using .info() 2) check statistical measures using .describe(). Write explanation about each value in notebook as comments. 3) Plot histogram for each column, find out kind of skewness. 4) What are the different ways to reduce skewness? Implement any one method and plot histogram 5) Generate covariance matrix, correlation matrix and heatmap for the dataset. Explain all values present in matrix in jupyter notebook. 6) Plot cumulative frequency polygon for 'total bill' column and find

out median value from graph 7) Find unique values and their value counts for each column. 8) Find out if there are any null records in data. 9) How to replace null records? 10) Drop unnecessary columns from the data.

```
[2]: import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns
```

```
[3]: # load tips dataset
tips = sns.load_dataset('tips')
tips
```

```
[3]:      total_bill  tip    sex smoker  day    time  size
0         16.99  1.01  Female     No   Sun  Dinner     2
1         10.34  1.66    Male     No   Sun  Dinner     3
2         21.01  3.50    Male     No   Sun  Dinner     3
3         23.68  3.31    Male     No   Sun  Dinner     2
4         24.59  3.61  Female     No   Sun  Dinner     4
..          ...  ...    ...    ...  ...    ...    ...
239        29.03  5.92    Male     No   Sat  Dinner     3
240        27.18  2.00  Female    Yes   Sat  Dinner     2
241        22.67  2.00    Male    Yes   Sat  Dinner     2
242        17.82  1.75    Male     No   Sat  Dinner     2
243        18.78  3.00  Female     No  Thur  Dinner     2
```

[244 rows x 7 columns]

Question 1 and Question 2

check info about dataset using .info()

check statistical measures using .describe(). Write explanation about each value in notebook as comments.

```
[4]: tips.info(),tips.describe()
```

```
'''
```

*count: The number of non-missing values for each column.*

*mean: The average value of each column.*

*std: The standard deviation, a measure of spread or variability in the data.*

*min: The smallest value in each column.*

*25%: The first quartile (25th percentile), a measure of the lower bound of the  
↪interquartile range.*

*50%: The median (50th percentile) of the column values.*

*75%: The third quartile (75th percentile), a measure of the upper bound of the  
↪interquartile range.*

```
max: The largest value in each column.
```

```
'''
```

```
<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
RangeIndex: 244 entries, 0 to 243
Data columns (total 7 columns):
 #   Column      Non-Null Count  Dtype
---  -
 0   total_bill  244 non-null    float64
 1   tip         244 non-null    float64
 2   sex         244 non-null    category
 3   smoker      244 non-null    category
 4   day         244 non-null    category
 5   time        244 non-null    category
 6   size        244 non-null    int64
dtypes: category(4), float64(2), int64(1)
memory usage: 7.4 KB
```

```
[4]: '\n\ncount: The number of non-missing values for each column.\nmean: The average
value of each column.\nstd: The standard deviation, a measure of spread or
variability in the data.\nmin: The smallest value in each column.\n25%: The
first quartile (25th percentile), a measure of the lower bound of the
interquartile range.\n50%: The median (50th percentile) of the column
values.\n75%: The third quartile (75th percentile), a measure of the upper bound
of the interquartile range.\nmax: The largest value in each column.\n\n'
```

### Question 3

Plot histogram for each column, find out kind of skewness.

```
[5]: Column = tips.columns
for column in Column:

    sns.histplot(tips[column])

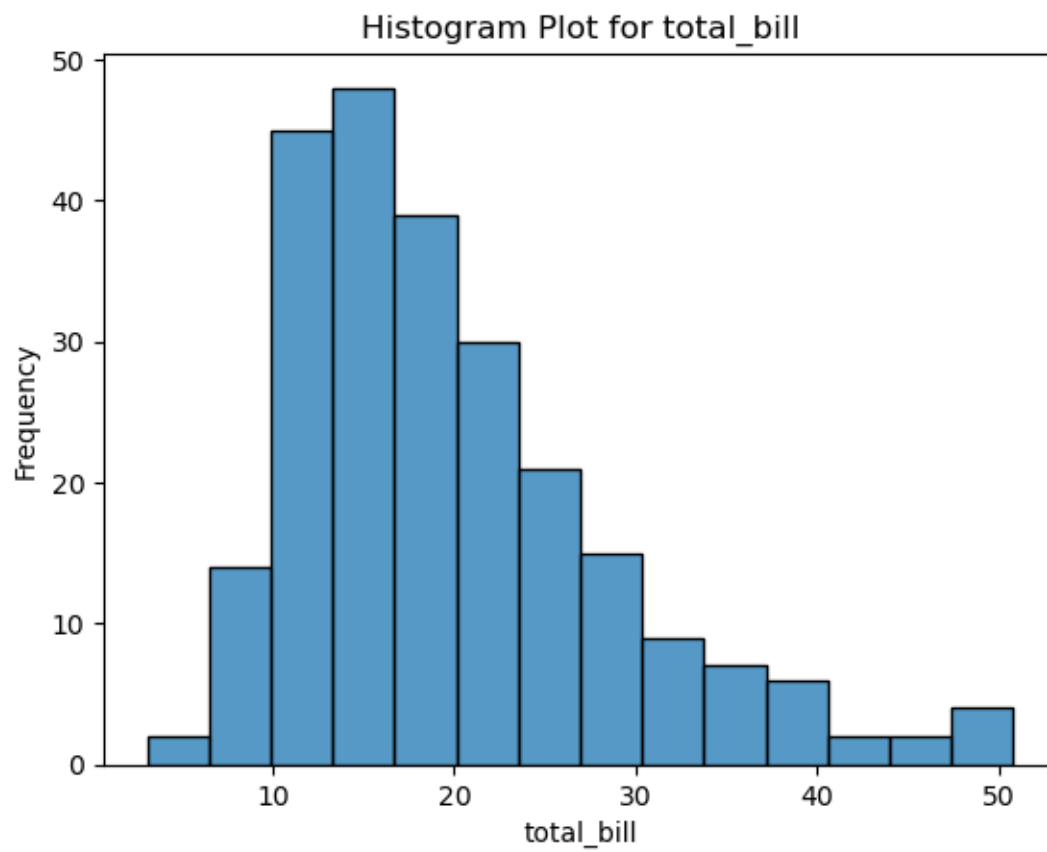
    plt.title(f'Histogram Plot for {column}')

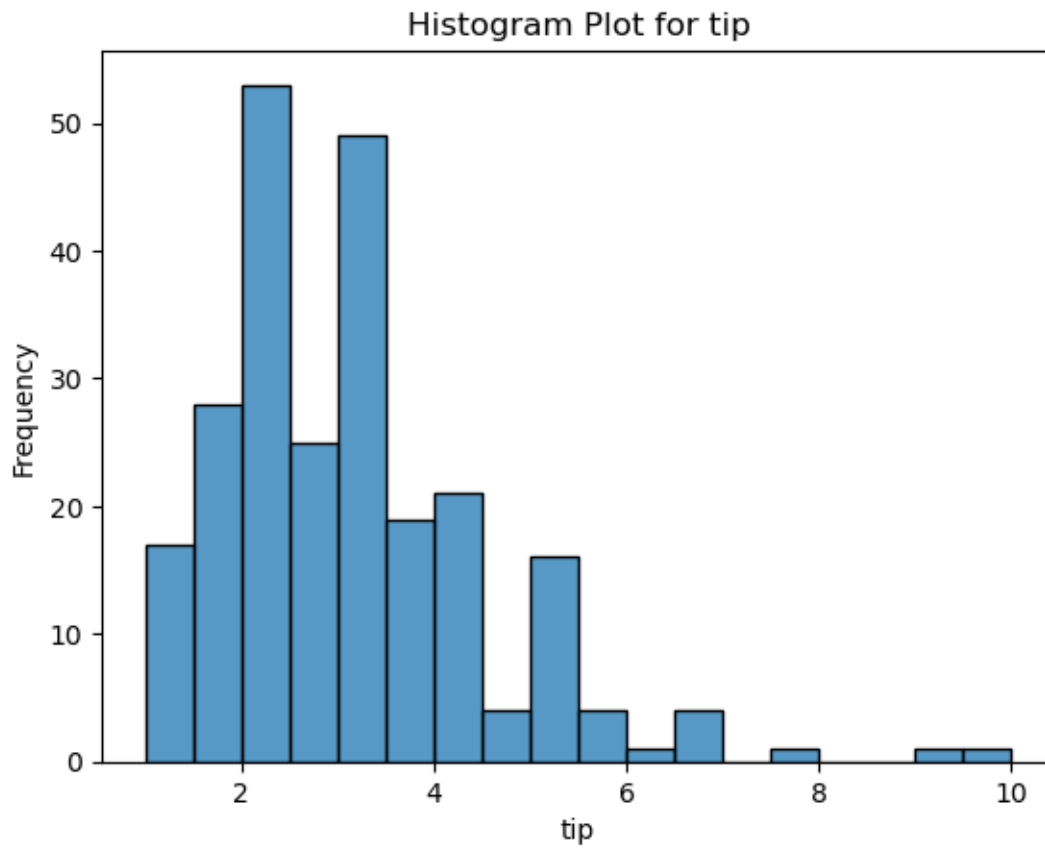
    plt.xlabel(column)

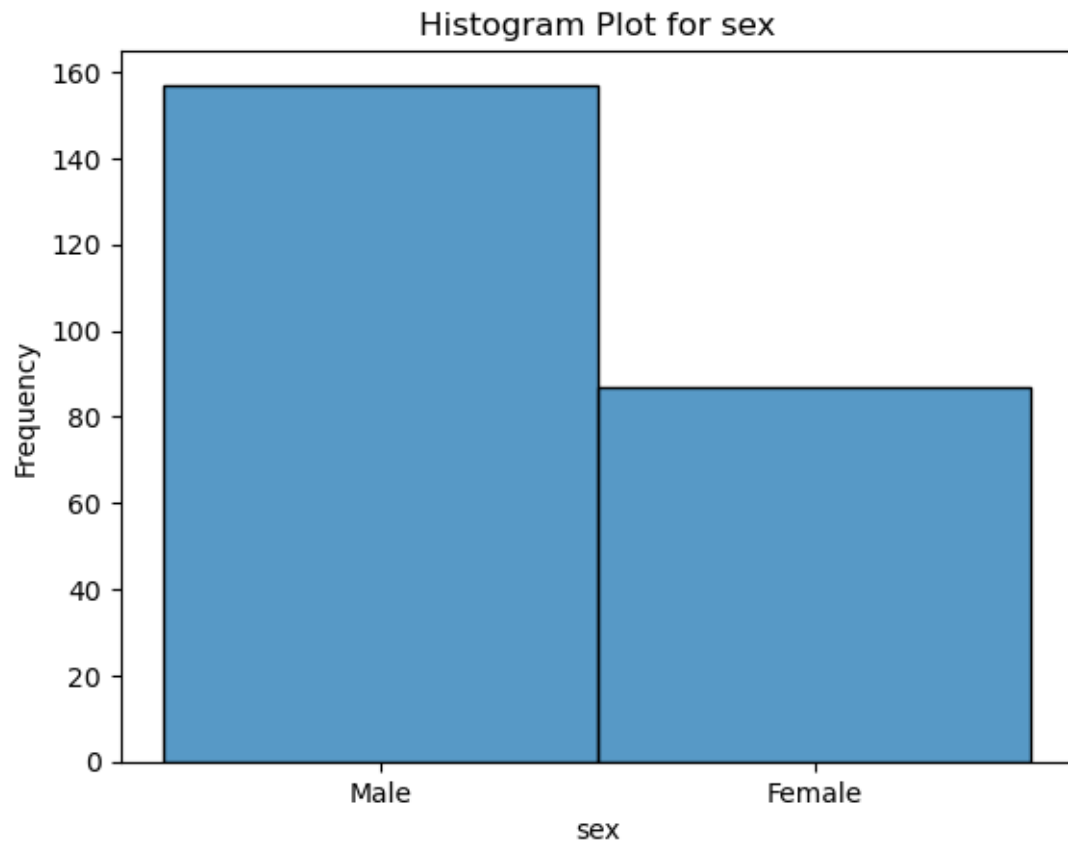
    plt.ylabel('Frequency')

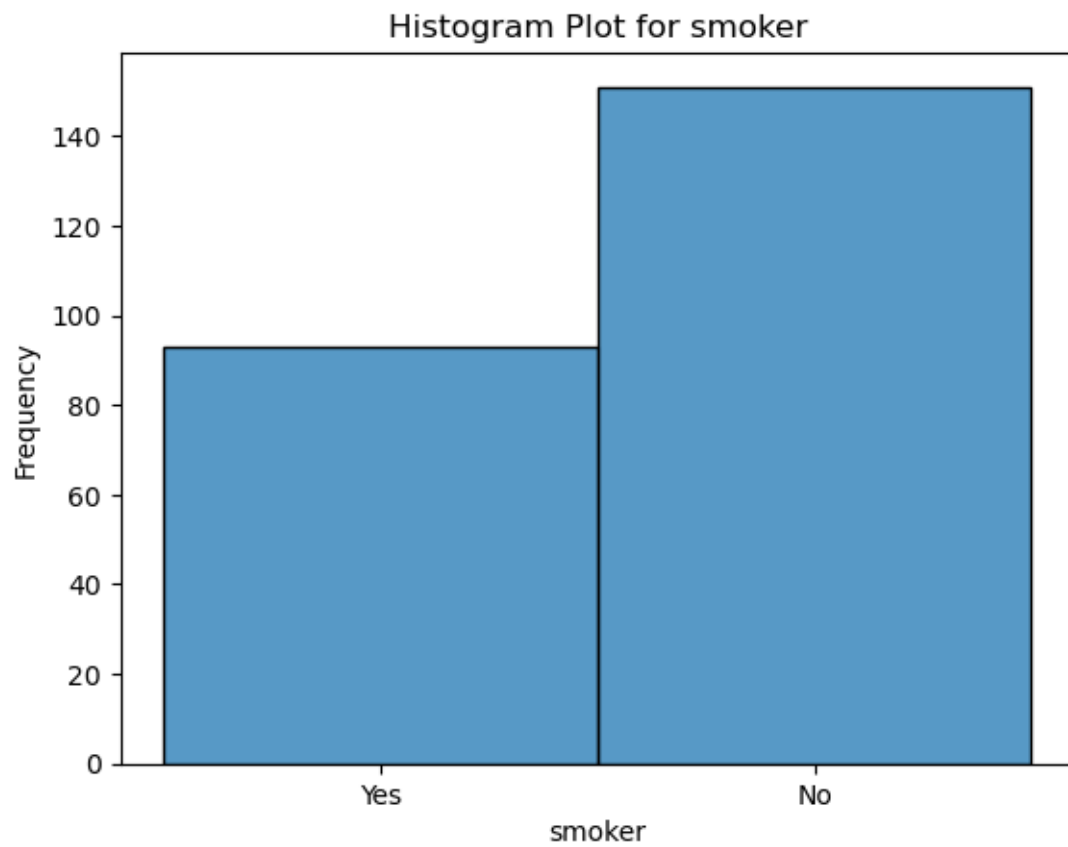
    plt.show()
```

```
tips.hist(bins=15, figsize=(12, 8))  
plt.tight_layout()  
plt.show()
```

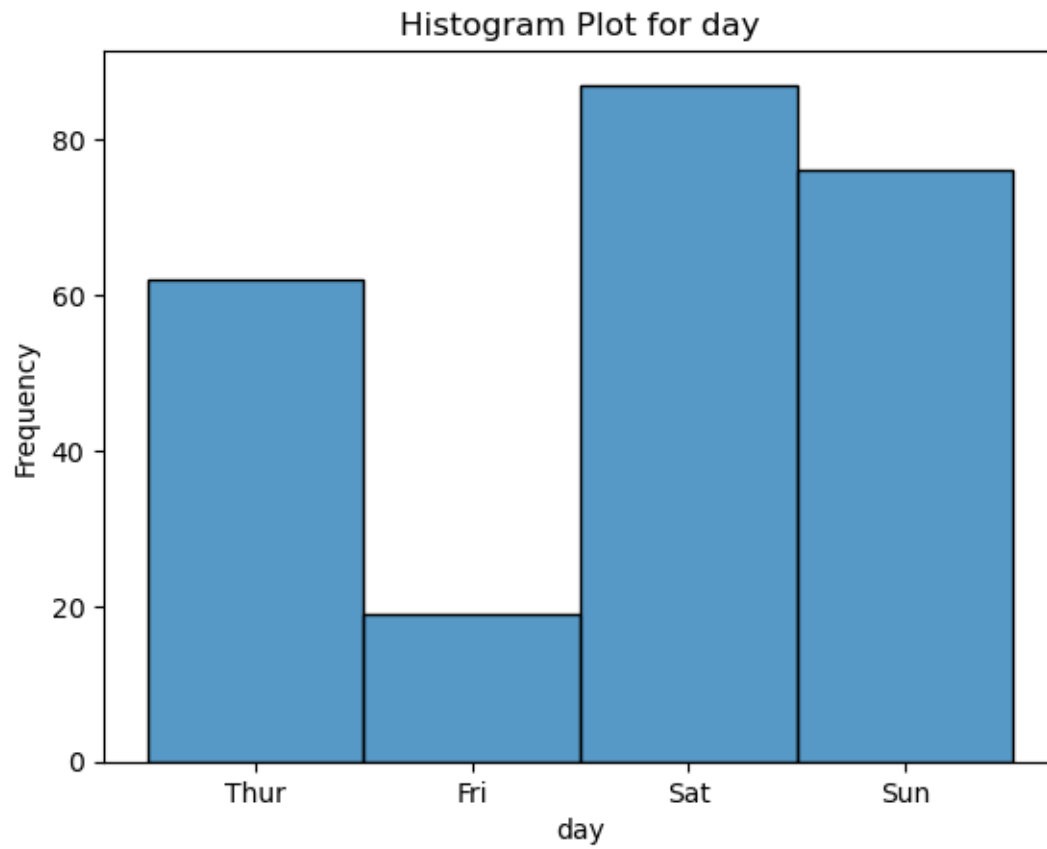


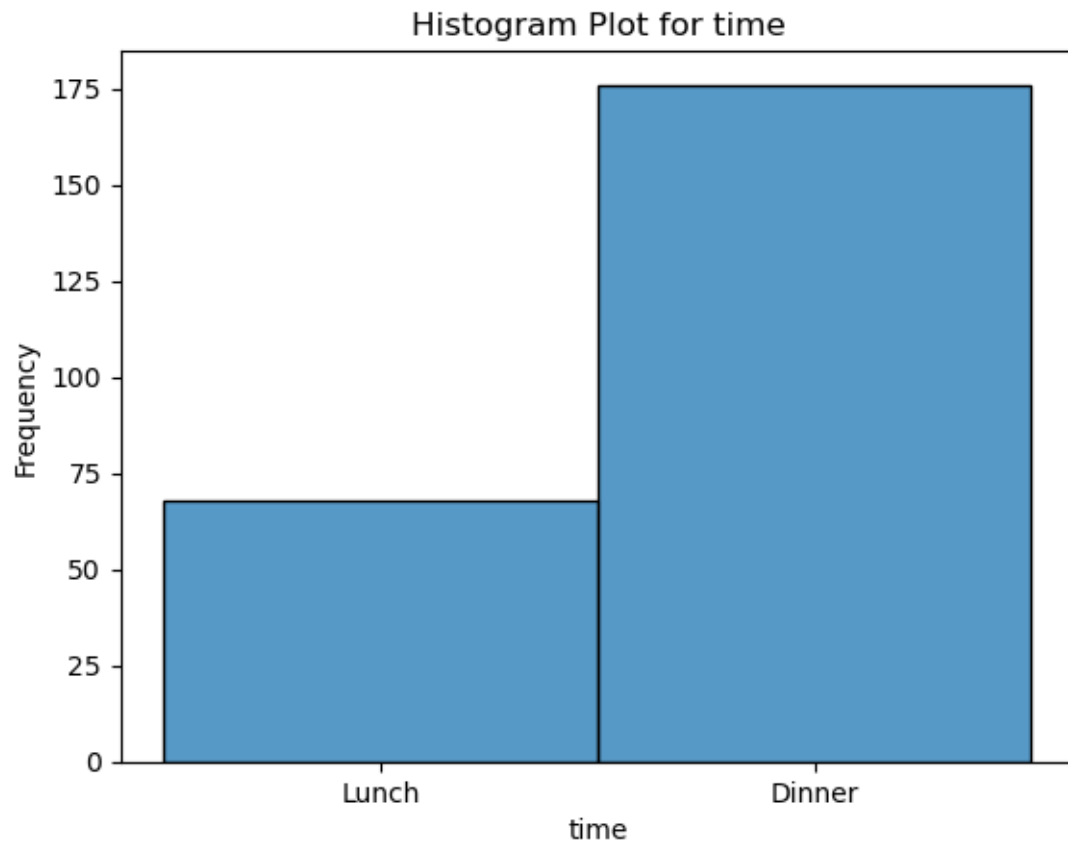


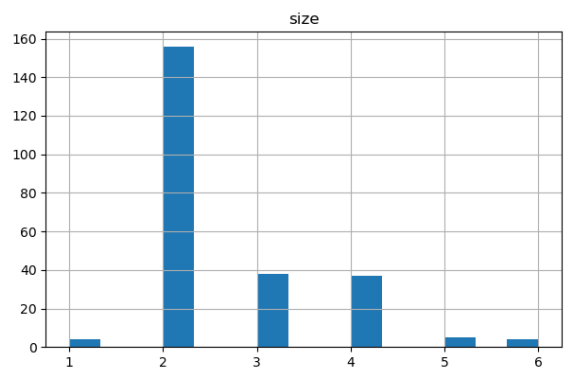
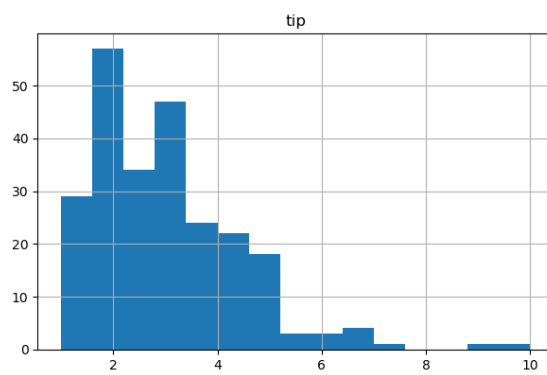
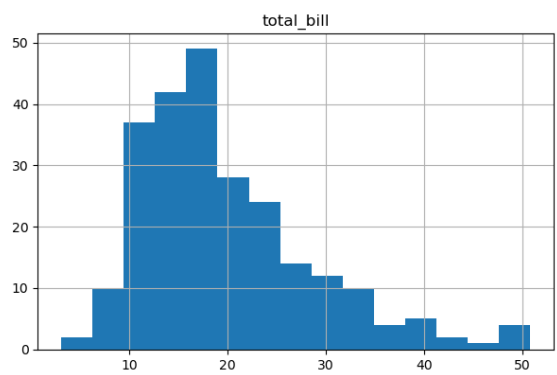
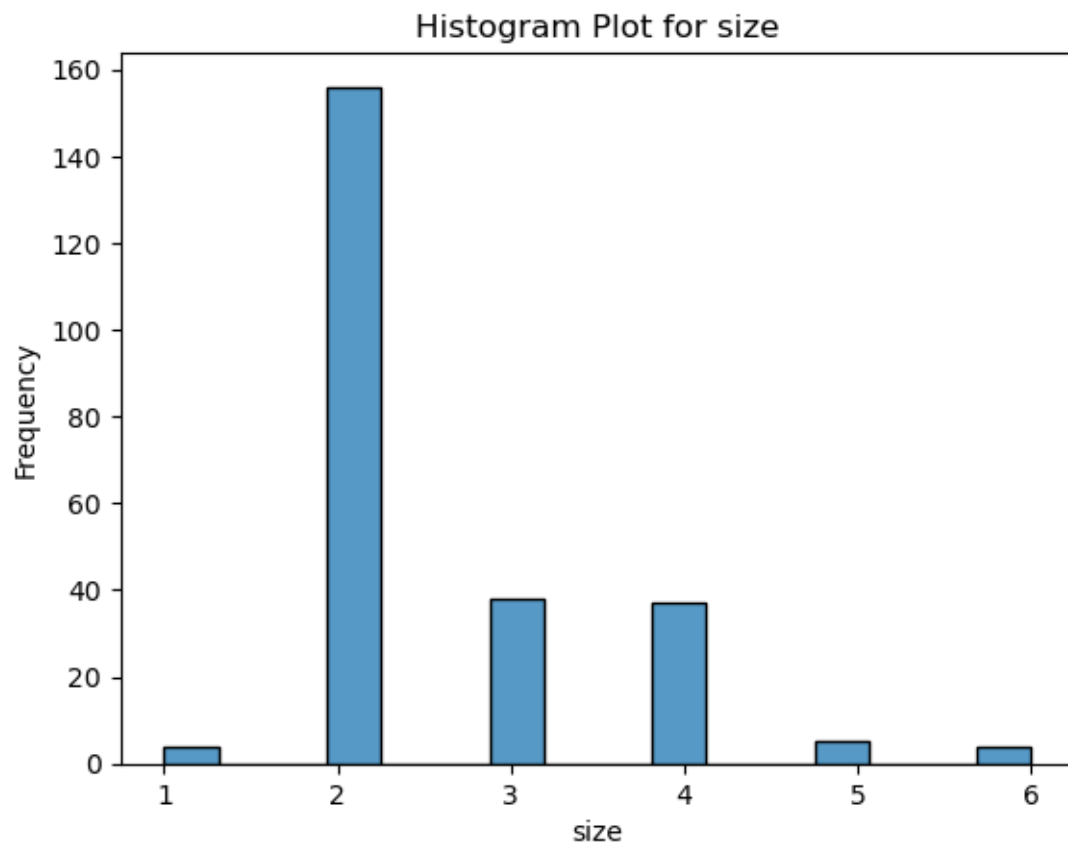












#### Question 4

What are the different ways to reduce skewness? Implement any one method and plot histogram

```
[6]: # Q4
tips['total_bill_log'] = np.log(tips['total_bill'])
sns.histplot(tips['total_bill_log'])
plt.title('Histogram for total bill')
plt.xlabel('Log of total bill')
plt.ylabel('Frequency')
plt.show()

'''
Skewness explanation:
Positive skew: Tail is longer on the right.
Negative skew: Tail is longer on the left.
Symmetrical distribution: Balanced tails on both sides.

Methods to reduce skewness
Log Transformation: Reduces positive skewness by compressing large values
Formula:  $y = \log(x)$ 

Square Root Transformation: Compresses larger values, less aggressive than log
↳ transformation
Formula:  $y = \sqrt{x}$ 

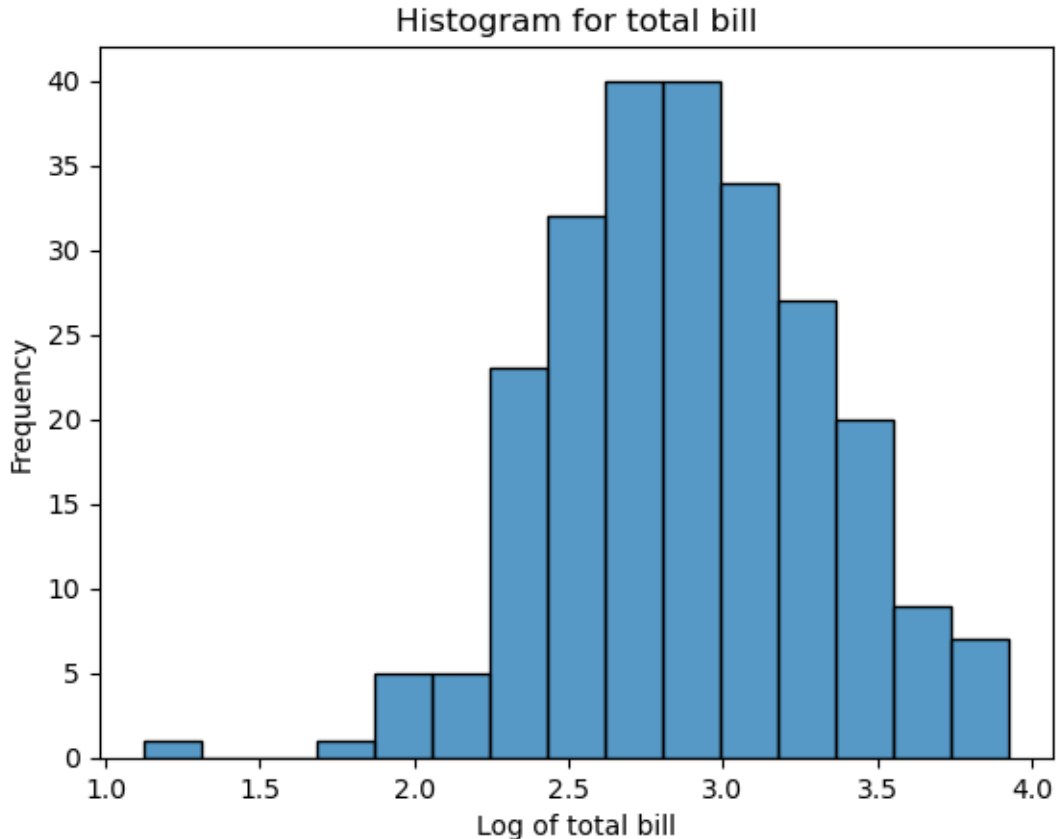
Cube Root Transformation: Reduces both positive and negative skewness
Formula:  $y = x^{(1/3)}$ 

Box-Cox Transformation: Finds the best power transformation (lambda) for
↳ reducing skewness
Formula:  $y = (x^{\lambda} - 1) / \lambda$  (for  $\lambda \neq 0$ )

Reciprocal Transformation: Dramatically reduces large values, suitable for
↳ highly skewed data
Formula:  $y = 1/x$ 

Exponential Transformation: Expands small values, useful for negative skewness
Formula:  $y = x^p$ , where  $p > 1$ 

'''
```



[6]: '\nSkewness explanation:\n Positive skew: Tail is longer on the right.\n Negative skew: Tail is longer on the left.\n Symmetrical distribution: Balanced tails on both sides.\n\nMethods to reduce skewness\nLog Transformation: Reduces positive skewness by compressing large values\nFormula:  $y = \log(x)$ \n\nSquare Root Transformation: Compresses larger values, less aggressive than log transformation\nFormula:  $y = \sqrt{x}$ \n\nCube Root Transformation: Reduces both positive and negative skewness\nFormula:  $y = x^{1/3}$ \n\nBox-Cox Transformation: Finds the best power transformation (lambda) for reducing skewness\nFormula:  $y = (x^{\lambda} - 1) / \lambda$  (for  $\lambda \neq 0$ )\n\nReciprocal Transformation: Dramatically reduces large values, suitable for highly skewed data\nFormula:  $y = 1/x$ \n\nExponential Transformation: Expands small values, useful for negative skewness\nFormula:  $y = x^p$ , where  $p > 1$ \n\n '

Question 5

Generate covariance matrix, correlation matrix and heatmap for the dataset.

Explain all values present in matrix in jupyter notebook.

```
[7]: # Q5
numeric_tips = tips.select_dtypes(include=['float64', 'int64'])
```

```

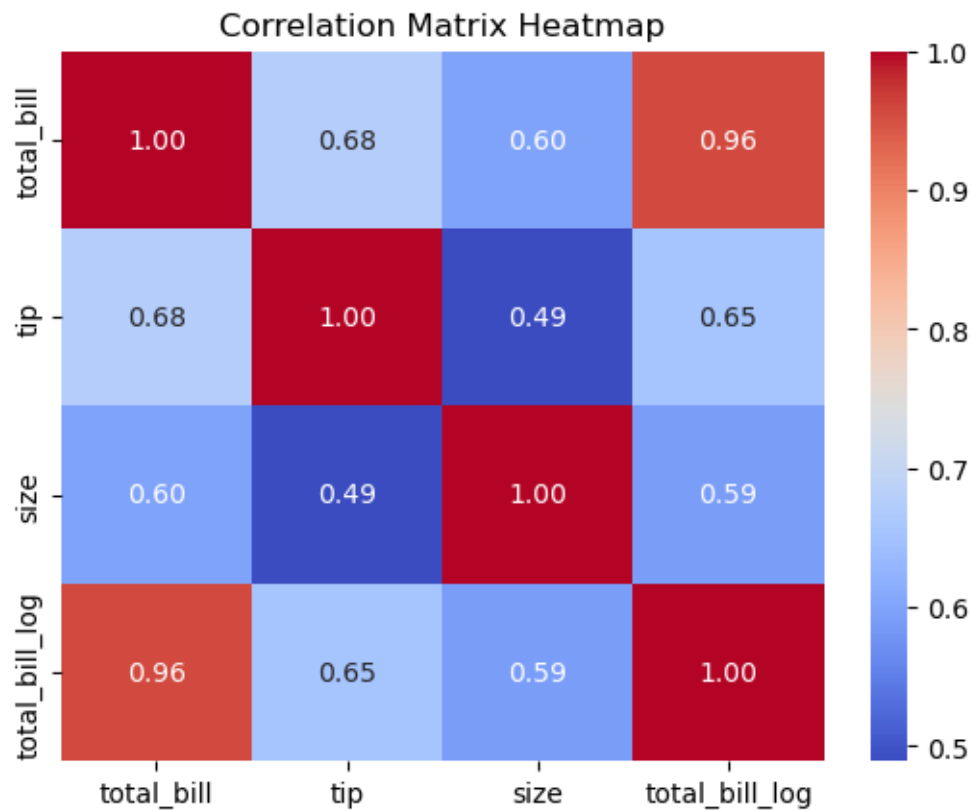
cov = numeric_tips.cov()
corr = numeric_tips.corr()
print(cov)
print(corr)
plt.figure()
sns.heatmap(corr, annot=True, cmap='coolwarm', fmt='.2f')
plt.title('Correlation Matrix Heatmap')
plt.show()

```

	total_bill	tip	size	total_bill_log
total_bill	79.252939	8.323502	5.065983	3.738577
tip	8.323502	1.914455	0.643906	0.397362
size	5.065983	0.643906	0.904591	0.246124
total_bill_log	3.738577	0.397362	0.246124	0.192612

	total_bill	tip	size	total_bill_log
total_bill	1.000000	0.675734	0.598315	0.956879
tip	0.675734	1.000000	0.489299	0.654368
size	0.598315	0.489299	1.000000	0.589640
total_bill_log	0.956879	0.654368	0.589640	1.000000



```
[8]: '''
      Explanation :-

      Covariance and Correlation Matrices:
      Covariance shows how two things change together (uses units).
      Correlation makes those values between -1 and 1.
      Close to 1/-1 = strong positive/negative link.
      Close to 0 = weak or not.

      '''
```

```
[8]: '\nExplanation :-\n\nCovariance and Correlation Matrices: \nCovariance shows
how two things change together (uses units). \nCorrelation makes those values
between -1 and 1. \nClose to 1/-1 = strong positive/negative link. \nClose to
0 = weak or not.\n\n'
```

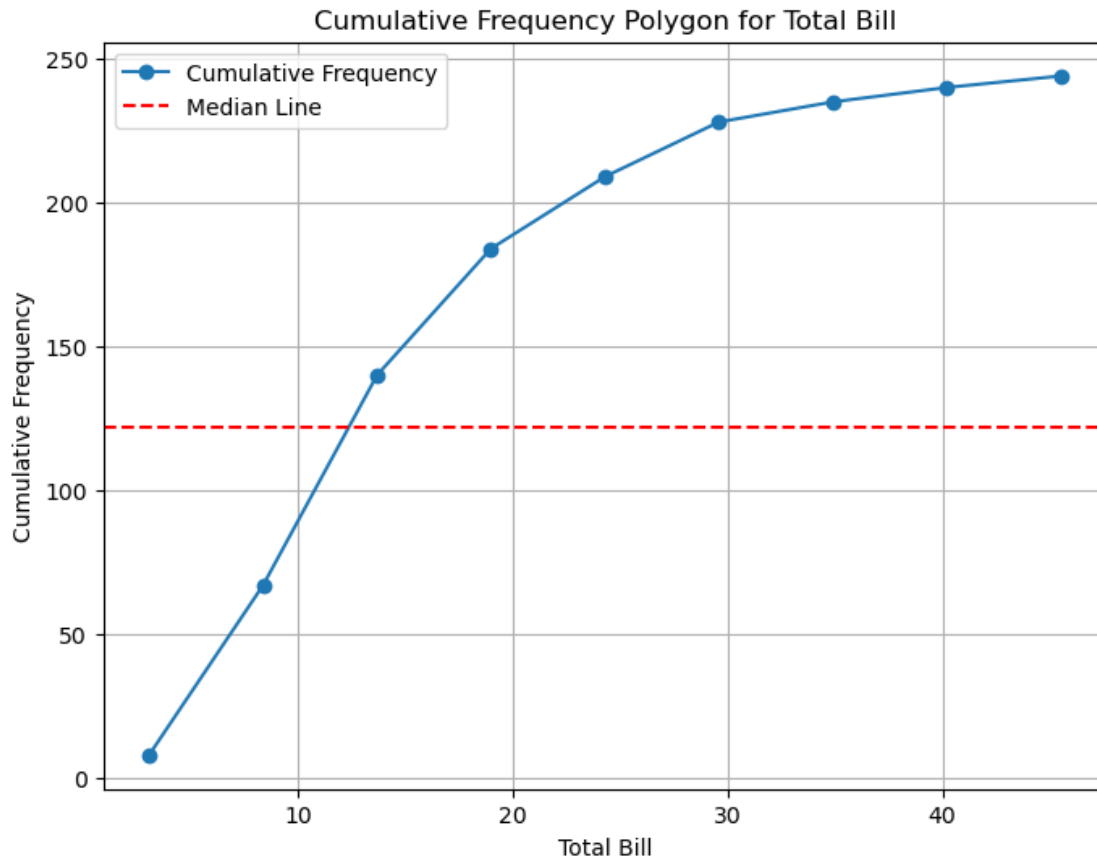
Question 6

Plot cumulative frequency polygon for 'total bill' column and find out median value from graph

```
[9]: # Q6
total_bill = tips['total_bill'].sort_values()
bins = np.linspace(total_bill.min(), total_bill.max(), 10)
freq, bin_edges = np.histogram(total_bill, bins=bins)
cumulative_freq = np.cumsum(freq)

plt.figure(figsize=(8, 6))
plt.plot(bin_edges[:-1], cumulative_freq, marker='o', label='Cumulative_
↪Frequency')
plt.axhline(y=0.5 * cumulative_freq[-1], color='r', linestyle='--',
↪label='Median Line')
plt.title('Cumulative Frequency Polygon for Total Bill')
plt.xlabel('Total Bill')
plt.ylabel('Cumulative Frequency')
plt.legend()
plt.grid()
plt.show()

median_bin_index = np.argmax(cumulative_freq >= 0.5 * cumulative_freq[-1])
median_value = bin_edges[median_bin_index]
```



### Question 7

Find unique values and their value counts for each column.

```
[10]: # Q7
for column in tips.columns:
    print(f"Unique values and their counts for {column}:")
    print(tips[column].value_counts())
    print(f"Unique values in {column}: {tips[column].unique()}")
    print("\n")
```

Unique values and their counts for total\_bill:

```
total_bill
13.42    3
13.81    2
15.98    2
17.92    2
10.07    2
..
24.71    1
21.16    1
```



```

28.97    1
22.49    1
18.78    1
Name: count, Length: 229, dtype: int64
Unique values in total_bill: [16.99 10.34 21.01 23.68 24.59 25.29  8.77 26.88
15.04 14.78 10.27 35.26
 15.42 18.43 14.83 21.58 10.33 16.29 16.97 20.65 17.92 20.29 15.77 39.42
 19.82 17.81 13.37 12.69 21.7  19.65  9.55 18.35 15.06 20.69 17.78 24.06
 16.31 16.93 18.69 31.27 16.04 17.46 13.94  9.68 30.4  18.29 22.23 32.4
 28.55 18.04 12.54 10.29 34.81  9.94 25.56 19.49 38.01 26.41 11.24 48.27
 13.81 11.02 17.59 20.08 16.45  3.07 20.23 15.01 12.02 17.07 26.86 25.28
 14.73 10.51 27.2  22.76 17.29 19.44 16.66 10.07 32.68 15.98 34.83 13.03
 18.28 24.71 21.16 28.97 22.49  5.75 16.32 22.75 40.17 27.28 12.03 12.46
 11.35 15.38 44.3  22.42 20.92 15.36 20.49 25.21 18.24 14.31 14.    7.25
 38.07 23.95 25.71 17.31 29.93 10.65 12.43 24.08 11.69 13.42 14.26 15.95
 12.48 29.8   8.52 14.52 11.38 22.82 19.08 20.27 11.17 12.26 18.26  8.51
 14.15 16.    13.16 17.47 34.3  41.19 27.05 16.43  8.35 18.64 11.87  9.78
  7.51 14.07 13.13 17.26 24.55 19.77 29.85 48.17 25.    13.39 16.49 21.5
 12.66 16.21 17.51 24.52 20.76 31.71 10.59 10.63 50.81 15.81 31.85 16.82
 32.9  17.89 14.48  9.6  34.63 34.65 23.33 45.35 23.17 40.55 20.9  30.46
 18.15 23.1  15.69 19.81 28.44 15.48 16.58  7.56 43.11 13.    13.51 18.71
 12.74 16.4  20.53 16.47 26.59 38.73 24.27 12.76 30.06 25.89 48.33 13.27
 28.17 12.9  28.15 11.59  7.74 30.14 12.16  8.58 16.27 10.09 20.45 13.28
 22.12 24.01 11.61 10.77 15.53 12.6  32.83 35.83 29.03 27.18 22.67 17.82
 18.78]

```

Unique values and their counts for tip:

```

tip
2.00    33
3.00    23
4.00    12
5.00    10
2.50    10
..
4.34     1
1.56     1
5.20     1
2.60     1
1.75     1
Name: count, Length: 123, dtype: int64
Unique values in tip: [ 1.01  1.66  3.5   3.31  3.61  4.71  2.    3.12  1.96
 3.23  1.71  5.
 1.57  3.    3.02  3.92  1.67  3.71  3.35  4.08  2.75  2.23  7.58  3.18
 2.34  4.3   1.45  2.5   2.45  3.27  3.6   3.07  2.31  2.24  2.54  3.06
 1.32  5.6   6.    2.05  2.6   5.2   1.56  4.34  3.51  1.5   1.76  6.73
 3.21  1.98  3.76  2.64  3.15  2.47  1.    2.01  2.09  1.97  3.14  2.2
 1.25  3.08  4.    2.71  3.4   1.83  2.03  5.17  5.85  3.25  4.73  3.48

```

1.64	4.06	4.29	2.55	5.07	1.8	2.92	1.68	2.52	4.2	1.48	2.18
2.83	6.7	2.3	1.36	1.63	1.73	2.74	5.14	3.75	2.61	4.5	1.61
10.	3.16	5.15	3.11	3.55	3.68	5.65	6.5	4.19	2.56	2.02	1.44
3.41	5.16	9.	1.1	3.09	1.92	1.58	2.72	2.88	3.39	1.47	1.17
4.67	5.92	1.75]									

Unique values and their counts for sex:

sex

Male 157

Female 87

Name: count, dtype: int64

Unique values in sex: ['Female', 'Male']

Categories (2, object): ['Male', 'Female']

Unique values and their counts for smoker:

smoker

No 151

Yes 93

Name: count, dtype: int64

Unique values in smoker: ['No', 'Yes']

Categories (2, object): ['Yes', 'No']

Unique values and their counts for day:

day

Sat 87

Sun 76

Thur 62

Fri 19

Name: count, dtype: int64

Unique values in day: ['Sun', 'Sat', 'Thur', 'Fri']

Categories (4, object): ['Thur', 'Fri', 'Sat', 'Sun']

Unique values and their counts for time:

time

Dinner 176

Lunch 68

Name: count, dtype: int64

Unique values in time: ['Dinner', 'Lunch']

Categories (2, object): ['Lunch', 'Dinner']

Unique values and their counts for size:

size

2 156

```

3      38
4      37
5       5
1       4
6       4
Name: count, dtype: int64
Unique values in size: [2 3 4 1 6 5]

```

Unique values and their counts for total\_bill\_log:

```

total_bill_log
2.596746      3
2.625393      2
2.771338      2
2.885917      2
2.309561      2
..
3.207208      1
3.052113      1
3.366261      1
3.113071      1
2.932792      1
Name: count, Length: 229, dtype: int64
Unique values in total_bill_log: [2.83262494 2.33601987 3.04499851 3.16463081
3.20233986 3.23040906
2.17133681 3.29138252 2.71071332 2.69327492 2.32922702 3.56274918
2.73566537 2.91397977 2.69665216 3.07176696 2.33505228 2.79055142
2.83144708 3.02771532 2.88591741 3.01012815 2.7581094 3.6742733
2.98669153 2.8797601 2.59301339 2.54081428 3.07731226 2.97807734
2.25654115 2.90962957 2.71204222 3.02965049 2.87807423 3.18055071
2.79177842 2.8290872 2.92798862 3.44265917 2.7750856 2.85991255
2.63476241 2.2700619 3.41444261 2.90635446 3.10144273 3.47815842
3.35165694 2.89259151 2.52892354 2.33117255 3.5499047 2.29656702
3.24102863 2.96990151 3.63784928 3.27374273 2.41947884 3.87681025
2.62539297 2.3997118 2.86733056 2.99972429 2.80032548 1.12167756
3.00716665 2.70871665 2.48657193 2.83732254 3.29063819 3.23001357
2.68988623 2.35232718 3.30321697 3.12500461 2.8501283 2.9673328
2.81301064 2.30956071 3.48676327 2.77133794 3.55047908 2.56725439
2.90580757 3.20720802 3.05211261 3.36626081 3.11307077 1.74919985
2.79239135 3.12456515 3.69312045 3.30615383 2.48740353 2.52252351
2.42921774 2.73306796 3.79098468 3.10995342 3.04070564 2.73176673
3.01993696 3.22724074 2.90361698 2.66095859 2.63905733 1.98100147
3.63942657 3.17596832 3.24688002 2.85128437 3.39886132 2.36555989
2.52011291 3.18138162 2.45873378 2.59674613 2.65745841 2.76945883
2.52412736 3.39450839 2.14241634 2.67552701 2.43185743 3.12763734
2.94864067 3.00914196 2.41323161 2.50634193 2.90471288 2.14124194
2.64971462 2.77258872 2.57718193 2.86048512 3.53514535 3.71819551
3.29768701 2.79910893 2.12226154 2.92530981 2.47401421 2.28033948

```

```

2.01623547 2.64404487 2.57489969 2.84839169 3.20071185 2.98416564
3.39618484 3.87473642 3.21887582 2.59450816 2.80275414 3.06805294
2.53844742 2.78562834 2.86277215 3.19948911 3.03302806 3.45663209
2.35991016 2.36368019 3.92809319 2.76064265 3.46103738 2.82256865
3.49347266 2.8842419 2.67276839 2.2617631 3.54472036 3.54529773
3.14974009 3.81441018 3.14285834 3.70253578 3.03974916 3.41641435
2.89867056 3.13983262 2.75302357 2.98618686 3.3477966 2.73954887
2.80819715 2.02287119 3.76375499 2.56494936 2.60343015 2.92905814
2.54474665 2.79728133 3.02188723 2.80154054 3.28053521 3.65661449
3.18924102 2.54631528 3.40319538 3.25385679 3.87805249 2.58550585
3.33825758 2.55722731 3.33754735 2.45014266 2.04640169 3.40585319
2.49815188 2.14943391 2.78932292 2.31154483 3.01798288 2.58625914
3.09648218 3.17847041 2.4518668 2.37676449 2.74277364 2.53369681
3.49134273 3.57878553 3.36832978 3.30248141 3.12104246 2.88032142
2.93279247]

```

#### Question 8

Find out if there are any null records in data.

```

[11]: # Q8
null_records = tips.isnull().sum()
print("Null records in each column:")
print(null_records)

```

Null records in each column:

```

total_bill      0
tip             0
sex             0
smoker          0
day             0
time           0
size            0
total_bill_log  0
dtype: int64

```

#### Question 8

How to replace null records?

```

[12]: '''
      Q9. How to replace null records?
      Ans: Replace null values in numerical columns with the median
      '''

```

```

[12]: '\n Q9. How to replace null records?\nAns: Replace null values in numerical
columns with the median\n \n'

```

## Question 10

Drop unnecessary columns from the data.

```
[13]: '''  
Q10  
Drop unnecessary columns from the dataset (e.g., 'day' and 'time')  
'''  
tips.drop(columns=['day', 'time'], inplace=True)  
tips
```

```
[13]:      total_bill  tip    sex smoker  size  total_bill_log  
0         16.99  1.01  Female    No     2         2.832625  
1         10.34  1.66   Male    No     3         2.336020  
2         21.01  3.50   Male    No     3         3.044999  
3         23.68  3.31   Male    No     2         3.164631  
4         24.59  3.61  Female    No     4         3.202340  
..  
239        29.03  5.92   Male    No     3         3.368330  
240        27.18  2.00  Female   Yes     2         3.302481  
241        22.67  2.00   Male   Yes     2         3.121042  
242        17.82  1.75   Male    No     2         2.880321  
243        18.78  3.00  Female    No     2         2.932792
```

[244 rows x 6 columns]

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## ASSIGNMENT 3 WORK

- 1) Find out count of unique records in each column.
- 2) Find if any outliers in data.
- 3) Plot heatmap of correlation matrix and covariance matrix for the given dataset.
- 4) Remove unnecessary or empty columns as well as any rows if required from the dataset.
- 5) Plot histograms for each column and remove any skewness using transformations.
- 6) Plot Yearly records for numerical columns (e.g. runs, trophies)

## QUESTION 1

- 1) Find out count of unique records in each column.

```
[18]: df = pd.read_csv("matches.csv")    #we load a dataset  
df.head()  
unique_counts = df.nunique()  
print("Unique counts in each column:\n", unique_counts)
```

Unique counts in each column:

```
id          1095  
season      17
```

```

city          36
date          823
match_type     8
player_of_match 291
venue         58
team1         19
team2         19
toss_winner    19
toss_decision   2
winner        19
result         4
result_margin  98
target_runs    170
target_overs   15
super_over     2
method         1
umpire1        62
umpire2        62
dtype: int64

```

## QUESTION 2

2) Find if any outliers in data.

```

[20]: numerical_cols = df.select_dtypes(include=[np.number]).columns
      print("Summary statistics for numerical columns:\n", df[numerical_cols].
      ↪describe())

```

Summary statistics for numerical columns:

	id	result_margin	target_runs	target_overs
count	1.095000e+03	1076.000000	1092.000000	1092.000000
mean	9.048283e+05	17.259294	165.684066	19.759341
std	3.677402e+05	21.787444	33.427048	1.581108
min	3.359820e+05	1.000000	43.000000	5.000000
25%	5.483315e+05	6.000000	146.000000	20.000000
50%	9.809610e+05	8.000000	166.000000	20.000000
75%	1.254062e+06	20.000000	187.000000	20.000000
max	1.426312e+06	146.000000	288.000000	20.000000

## QUESTION 3

3) Plot heatmap of correlation matrix and covariance matrix for the given dataset.

```

[26]: numerical_cols = df.select_dtypes(include=['float64', 'int64']).columns

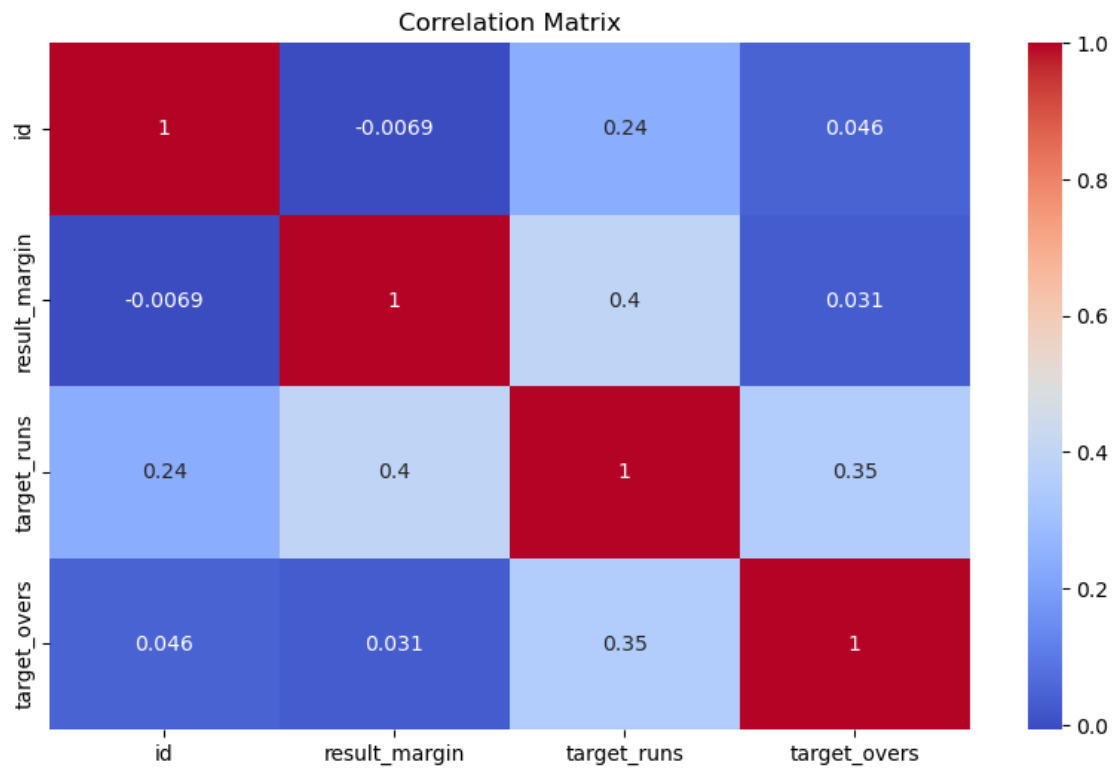
      correlation_matrix = df[numerical_cols].corr()
      covariance_matrix = df[numerical_cols].cov()

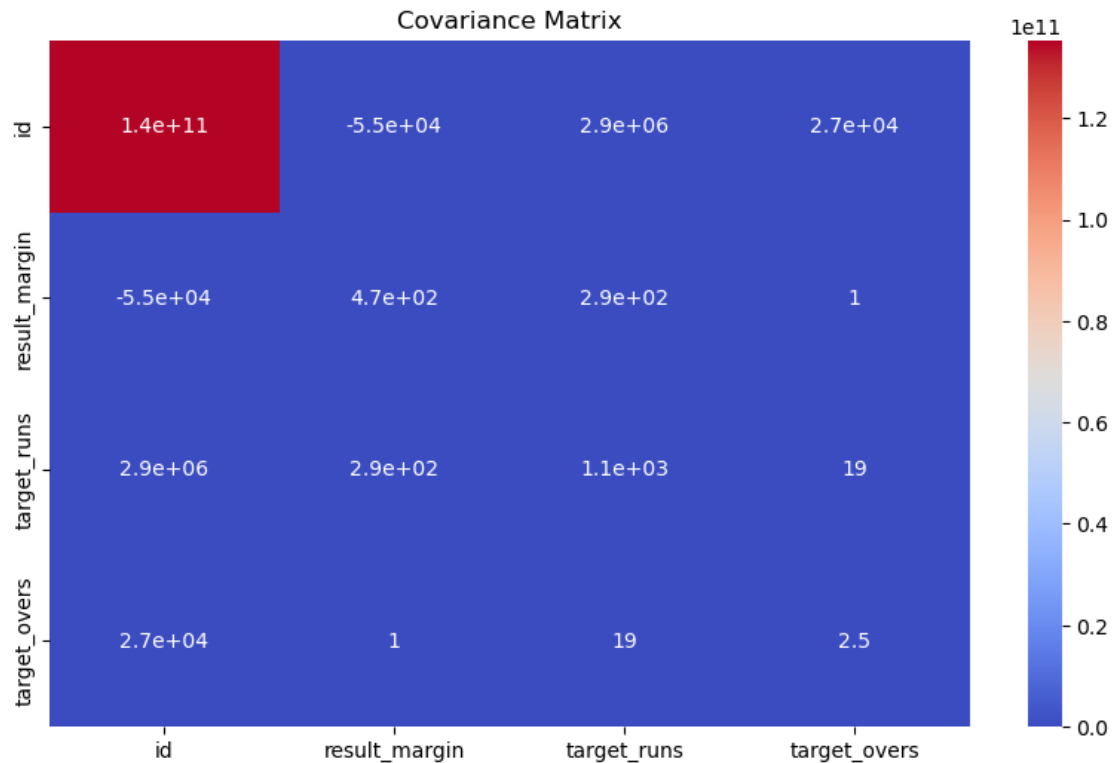
      plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
      sns.heatmap(correlation_matrix, annot=True, cmap="coolwarm")

```

```
plt.title("Correlation Matrix")
plt.show()

plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
sns.heatmap(covariance_matrix, annot=True, cmap="coolwarm")
plt.title("Covariance Matrix")
plt.show()
```





#### QUESTION 4

- 4) Remove unnecessary or empty columns as well as any rows if required from the dataset.

```
[28]: df_cleaned = df.dropna(axis=1, how='all')

df_cleaned = df_cleaned.dropna()

print("Cleaned Dataset Info:")
print(df_cleaned.info())
df
```

Cleaned Dataset Info:

<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>

Index: 21 entries, 38 to 1023

Data columns (total 20 columns):

#	Column	Non-Null Count	Dtype
0	id	21 non-null	int64
1	season	21 non-null	object
2	city	21 non-null	object
3	date	21 non-null	object
4	match_type	21 non-null	object



```

5  player_of_match  21 non-null    object
6  venue            21 non-null    object
7  team1            21 non-null    object
8  team2            21 non-null    object
9  toss_winner      21 non-null    object
10 toss_decision    21 non-null    object
11 winner           21 non-null    object
12 result           21 non-null    object
13 result_margin    21 non-null    float64
14 target_runs      21 non-null    float64
15 target_overs     21 non-null    float64
16 super_over       21 non-null    object
17 method           21 non-null    object
18 umpire1          21 non-null    object
19 umpire2          21 non-null    object

```

dtypes: float64(3), int64(1), object(16)

memory usage: 3.4+ KB

None

```

[28]:
      id  season  city  date  match_type  player_of_match \
0    335982  2007/08  Bangalore  2008-04-18    League    BB McCullum
1    335983  2007/08  Chandigarh  2008-04-19    League    MEK Hussey
2    335984  2007/08    Delhi  2008-04-19    League    MF Maharooof
3    335985  2007/08    Mumbai  2008-04-20    League    MV Boucher
4    335986  2007/08    Kolkata  2008-04-20    League    DJ Hussey
...    ...    ...    ...    ...    ...
1090  1426307    2024  Hyderabad  2024-05-19    League  Abhishek Sharma
1091  1426309    2024  Ahmedabad  2024-05-21  Qualifier 1    MA Starc
1092  1426310    2024  Ahmedabad  2024-05-22  Eliminator    R Ashwin
1093  1426311    2024    Chennai  2024-05-24  Qualifier 2  Shahbaz Ahmed
1094  1426312    2024    Chennai  2024-05-26    Final    MA Starc

      venue \
0          M Chinnaswamy Stadium
1  Punjab Cricket Association Stadium, Mohali
2          Feroz Shah Kotla
3          Wankhede Stadium
4          Eden Gardens
...    ...
1090  Rajiv Gandhi International Stadium, Uppal, Hyd...
1091          Narendra Modi Stadium, Ahmedabad
1092          Narendra Modi Stadium, Ahmedabad
1093          MA Chidambaram Stadium, Chepauk, Chennai
1094          MA Chidambaram Stadium, Chepauk, Chennai

      team1  team2 \
0  Royal Challengers Bangalore  Kolkata Knight Riders

```

1	Kings XI Punjab	Chennai Super Kings
2	Delhi Daredevils	Rajasthan Royals
3	Mumbai Indians	Royal Challengers Bangalore
4	Kolkata Knight Riders	Deccan Chargers
...	...	...
1090	Punjab Kings	Sunrisers Hyderabad
1091	Sunrisers Hyderabad	Kolkata Knight Riders
1092	Royal Challengers Bengaluru	Rajasthan Royals
1093	Sunrisers Hyderabad	Rajasthan Royals
1094	Sunrisers Hyderabad	Kolkata Knight Riders

	toss_winner	toss_decision	winner \
0	Royal Challengers Bangalore	field	Kolkata Knight Riders
1	Chennai Super Kings	bat	Chennai Super Kings
2	Rajasthan Royals	bat	Delhi Daredevils
3	Mumbai Indians	bat	Royal Challengers Bangalore
4	Deccan Chargers	bat	Kolkata Knight Riders
...	...	...	...
1090	Punjab Kings	bat	Sunrisers Hyderabad
1091	Sunrisers Hyderabad	bat	Kolkata Knight Riders
1092	Rajasthan Royals	field	Rajasthan Royals
1093	Rajasthan Royals	field	Sunrisers Hyderabad
1094	Sunrisers Hyderabad	bat	Kolkata Knight Riders

	result	result_margin	target_runs	target_overs	super_over	method \
0	runs	140.0	223.0	20.0	N	NaN
1	runs	33.0	241.0	20.0	N	NaN
2	wickets	9.0	130.0	20.0	N	NaN
3	wickets	5.0	166.0	20.0	N	NaN
4	wickets	5.0	111.0	20.0	N	NaN
...	...	...	...	...	...	...
1090	wickets	4.0	215.0	20.0	N	NaN
1091	wickets	8.0	160.0	20.0	N	NaN
1092	wickets	4.0	173.0	20.0	N	NaN
1093	runs	36.0	176.0	20.0	N	NaN
1094	wickets	8.0	114.0	20.0	N	NaN

	umpire1	umpire2
0	Asad Rauf	RE Koertzen
1	MR Benson	SL Shastri
2	Aleem Dar	GA Pratapkumar
3	SJ Davis	DJ Harper
4	BF Bowden	K Hariharan
...	...	...
1090	Nitin Menon	VK Sharma
1091	AK Chaudhary	R Pandit
1092	KN Ananthapadmanabhan	MV Saidharshan Kumar

1093	Nitin Menon	VK Sharma
1094	J Madanagopal	Nitin Menon

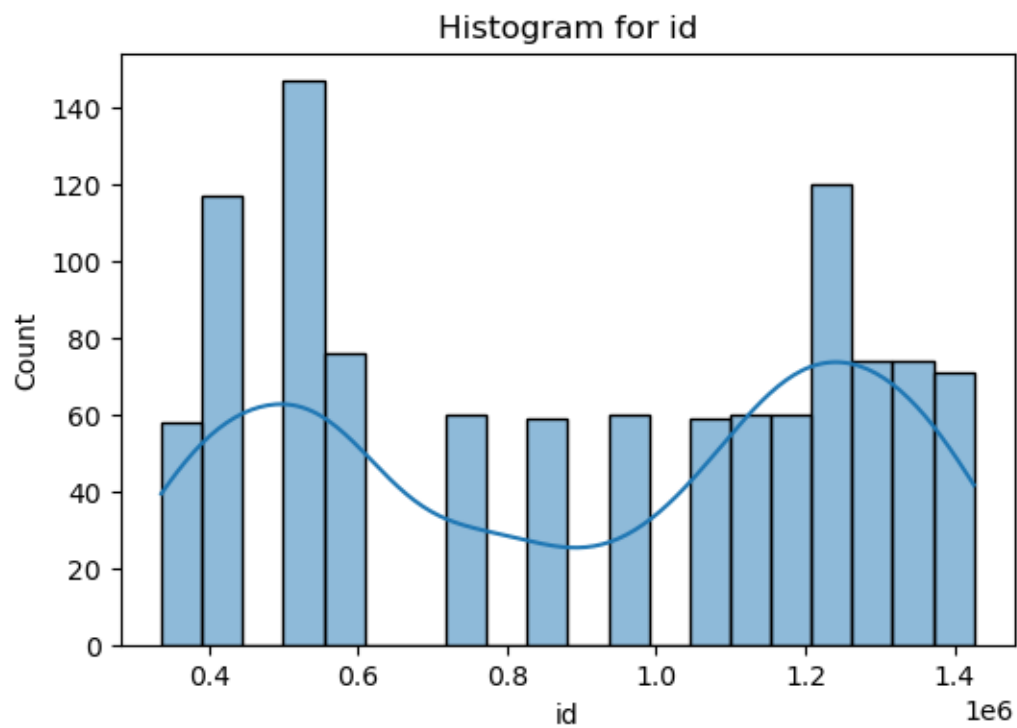
[1095 rows x 20 columns]

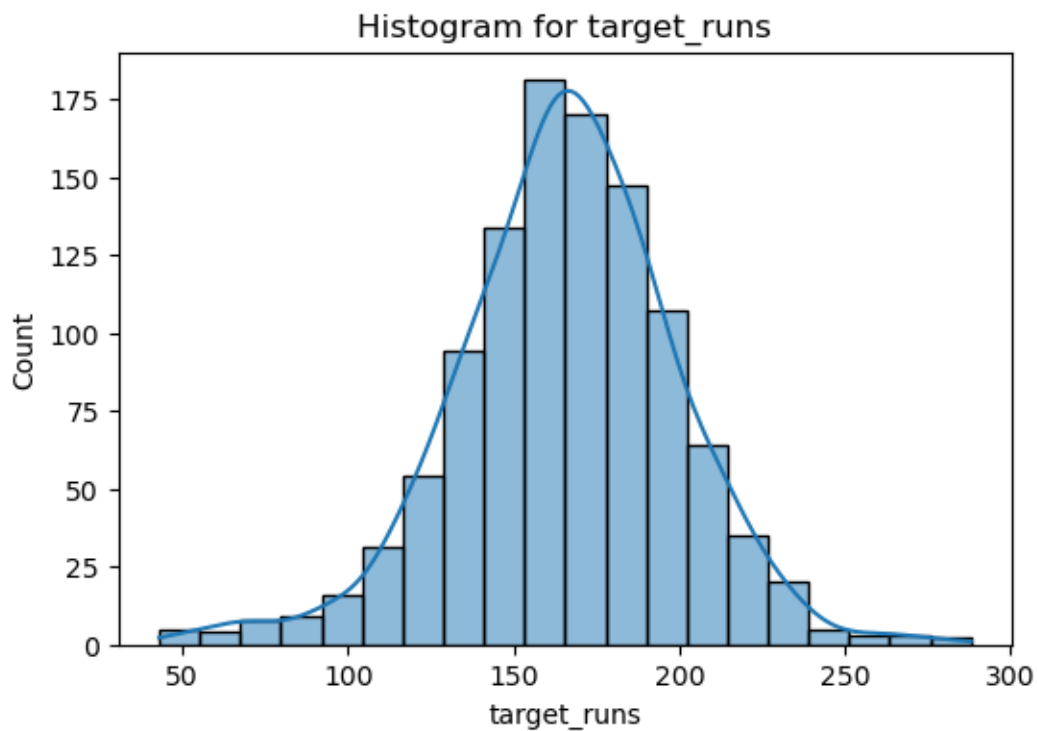
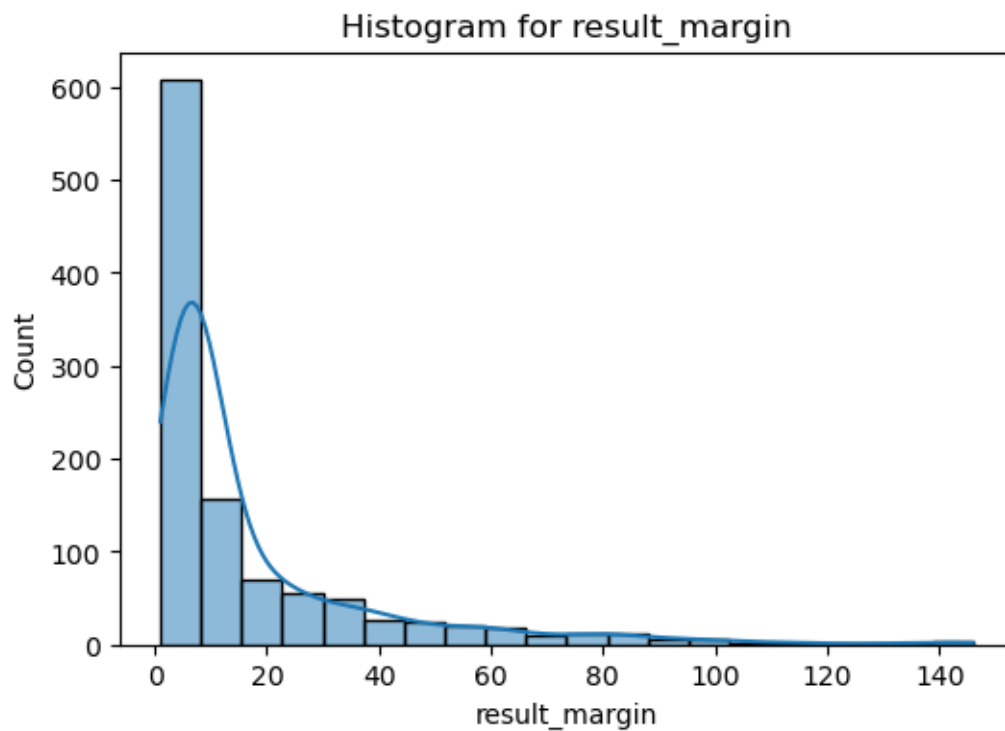
## QUESTION 5

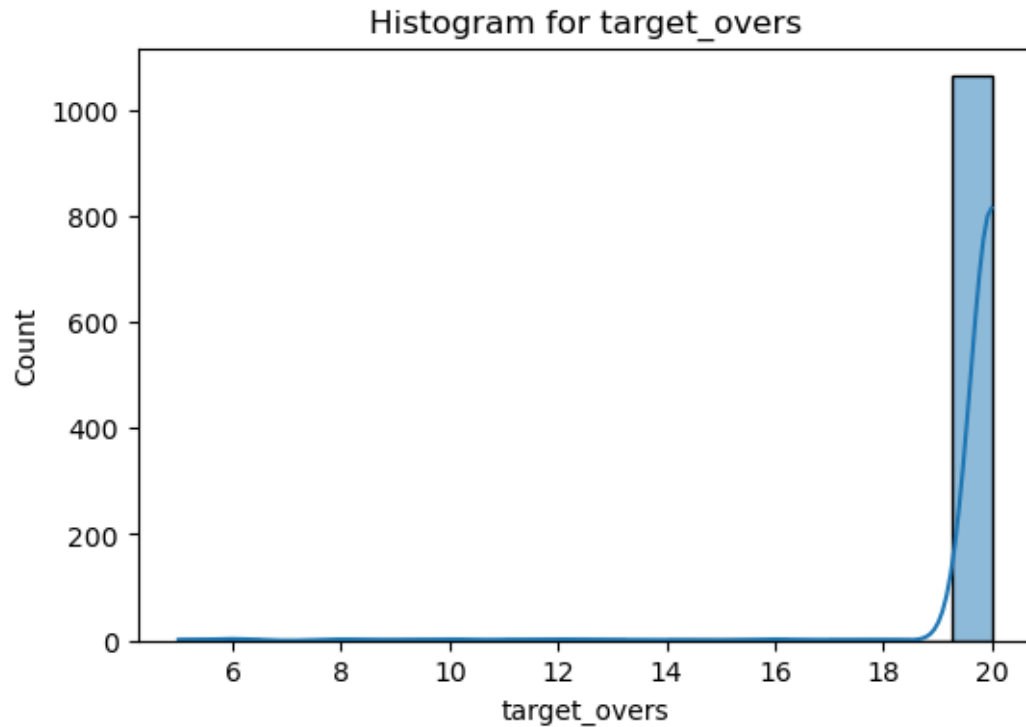
5) Plot histograms for each column and remove any skewness using transformations.

```
[29]: for col in numerical_cols:
    plt.figure(figsize=(6, 4))
    sns.histplot(df[col], kde=True, bins=20)
    plt.title(f"Histogram for {col}")
    plt.show()

# Example: Log Transformation
df['log_result_margin'] = np.log1p(df['result_margin']) # Log transformation
# for skewed column
```







#### QUESTION 6

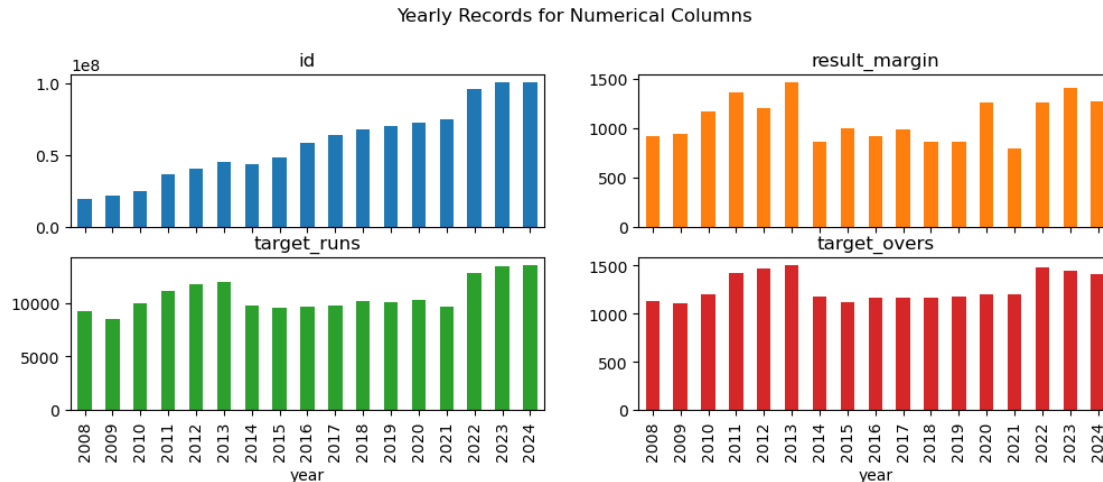
6) Plot Yearly records for numerical columns (e.g. runs, trophies)

[30]:

```
df['year'] = pd.to_datetime(df['date']).dt.year

yearly_data = df.groupby('year')[numerical_cols].sum()

yearly_data.plot(kind='bar', figsize=(12, 6), subplots=True, layout=(3, 2),
    legend=False)
plt.suptitle("Yearly Records for Numerical Columns")
plt.show()
```



## ASSIGNMENT 3 WORK COMPELTED

from file: PMRP\_4

## OM CHOKSI 23AIML010 CLASSROOM ASSIGNMENT 4 TASK

### CLASS TASK TWO EXAMPLES

- 1) A factory produces light bulbs, and 5% of the bulbs produced are defective. There is a test that is used to check the bulbs:
  - It correctly identifies defective bulbs 98% of the time (True Positive Rate).
  - It incorrectly identifies non-defective bulbs as defective 3% of the time (False Positive Rate).

If a bulb tests positive for being defective, what is the probability that it is actually defective?

- 2) Consider an email spam filter that classifies emails as either “spam” or “not spam.” The filter is trained on a dataset where:
  - 10% of emails are spam.
  - The filter correctly identifies spam emails 90% of the time (True Positive Rate).
  - The filter incorrectly identifies non-spam emails as spam 5% of the time (False Positive Rate).

If an email is flagged as spam, what is the probability that it is actually spam?

```
[1]: import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns
```

Question 1

```
[2]: '''
```

1) A factory produces light bulbs, and 5% of the bulbs produced are defective.  $\square$   
 $\hookrightarrow$  There is a test that is used to check the bulbs:  
 - It correctly identifies defective bulbs 98% of the time (True Positive Rate).  
 - It incorrectly identifies non-defective bulbs as defective 3% of the time  $\square$   
 $\hookrightarrow$  (False Positive Rate).

'''

```
P_D = 0.05
P_not_D = 0.95
P_T_D = 0.98
P_T_not_D = 0.03
```

```
P_T = (P_T_D * P_D) + (P_T_not_D * P_not_D)
```

```
P_D_T = (P_T_D * P_D) / P_T
```

```
print(f"The probability that the bulb is actually defective given it tests  $\square$   

 $\hookrightarrow$  positive is: {P_D_T:.4f}")
```

The probability that the bulb is actually defective given it tests positive is:  
 0.6323

Question 2

[ ]:

'''

2) Consider an email spam filter that classifies emails as either "spam" or  $\square$   
 $\hookrightarrow$  "not spam." The filter is trained on a dataset where:  
 - 10% of emails are spam.  
 - The filter correctly identifies spam emails 90% of the time (True Positive  $\square$   
 $\hookrightarrow$  Rate).  
 - The filter incorrectly identifies non-spam emails as spam 5% of the time  $\square$   
 $\hookrightarrow$  (False Positive Rate).

If an email is flagged as spam, what is the probability that it is actually  $\square$   
 $\hookrightarrow$  spam?

'''

```
P_S = 0.1
P_not_S = 0.9
P_F_given_S = 0.9
P_F_given_not_S = 0.05
```

```

P_F = (P_F_given_S * P_S) + (P_F_given_not_S * P_not_S)

P_S_given_F = (P_F_given_S * P_S) / P_F

print(f"The probability that the email is actually spam given it is flagged as_
↳spam is: {P_S_given_F:.4f}")

```

The probability that the email is actually spam given it is flagged as spam is:  
0.6667

#### CLASSWORK ASSIGNMENT 4

Use this dataset: <https://www.kaggle.com/datasets/mlg-ulb/creditcardfraud>

Apply Bayes theorem on the dataset to calculate probability of fraudulent transaction if there is high amount transaction. Threshold for higher amount is 100. Calculate all the required probabilities from dataset. Perform necessary data cleaning part ( V1 to V8 columns are not required) and perform all calculations in .py or .ipynb file.

```

[ ]: import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from google.colab import drive
drive.mount('/content/drive')

```

Mounted at /content/drive

```

[ ]: file_path = '/content/my-drive/creditcard.csv'
df = pd.read_csv(file_path)
df

```

```

[ ]:
    Time      V1      V2      V3      V4      V5      V6  \
0      0 -1.359807 -0.072781  2.536347  1.378155 -0.338321  0.462388
1      0  1.191857  0.266151  0.166480  0.448154  0.060018 -0.082361
2      1 -1.358354 -1.340163  1.773209  0.379780 -0.503198  1.800499
3      1 -0.966272 -0.185226  1.792993 -0.863291 -0.010309  1.247203
4      2 -1.158233  0.877737  1.548718  0.403034 -0.407193  0.095921
...
5969  6634 -1.611463  0.190648  0.901715  1.531254 -1.535865  0.799245
5970  6635 -1.420272  1.449354  1.320110 -1.894320  0.913695  0.454601
5971  6637 -1.206696  0.284728  2.152053 -2.850437 -0.437285 -0.238376
5972  6644  1.067611  0.091006 -0.153917  0.704233  0.113894 -0.826866
5973  6645 -0.535272 -0.132299  2.180041  1.018303 -1.498819  0.529570

      V7      V8      V9  ...      V21      V22      V23  \
0  0.239599  0.098698  0.363787  ... -0.018307  0.277838 -0.110474
1 -0.078803  0.085102 -0.255425  ... -0.225775 -0.638672  0.101288

```



2	0.791461	0.247676	-1.514654	...	0.247998	0.771679	0.909412
3	0.237609	0.377436	-1.387024	...	-0.108300	0.005274	-0.190321
4	0.592941	-0.270533	0.817739	...	-0.009431	0.798278	-0.137458
...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
5969	1.513786	0.495829	0.200390	...	0.211223	0.007477	1.026272
5970	0.894179	-0.385450	2.433841	...	-0.529027	-0.368394	-0.247773
5971	-0.333341	0.334679	2.870542	...	0.039460	0.464476	-0.457193
5972	0.567690	-0.464181	0.957295	...	-0.476723	-1.410090	-0.037550
5973	0.420147	0.045445	1.543919	...	NaN	NaN	NaN

	V24	V25	V26	V27	V28	Amount	Class
0	0.066928	0.128539	-0.189115	0.133558	-0.021053	149.62	0.0
1	-0.339846	0.167170	0.125895	-0.008983	0.014724	2.69	0.0
2	-0.689281	-0.327642	-0.139097	-0.055353	-0.059752	378.66	0.0
3	-1.175575	0.647376	-0.221929	0.062723	0.061458	123.50	0.0
4	0.141267	-0.206010	0.502292	0.219422	0.215153	69.99	0.0
...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
5969	0.057628	-0.024955	-0.368263	0.081684	0.140669	458.92	0.0
5970	-1.189156	-0.126040	0.701487	0.277333	-0.222694	0.77	0.0
5971	-0.556105	0.517579	0.008006	0.366054	0.185008	14.00	0.0
5972	-0.177773	0.321810	0.114930	-0.109640	0.023205	139.90	0.0
5973	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN

[5974 rows x 31 columns]

```
[ ]: df.head(),df.tail(),df.describe()
```

```
[ ]: (   Time      V1      V2      V3      V4      V5      V6      V7
\
0      0 -1.359807 -0.072781  2.536347  1.378155 -0.338321  0.462388  0.239599
1      0  1.191857  0.266151  0.166480  0.448154  0.060018 -0.082361 -0.078803
2      1 -1.358354 -1.340163  1.773209  0.379780 -0.503198  1.800499  0.791461
3      1 -0.966272 -0.185226  1.792993 -0.863291 -0.010309  1.247203  0.237609
4      2 -1.158233  0.877737  1.548718  0.403034 -0.407193  0.095921  0.592941
```

	V8	V9	...	V21	V22	V23	V24	V25	\
0	0.098698	0.363787	...	-0.018307	0.277838	-0.110474	0.066928	0.128539	
1	0.085102	-0.255425	...	-0.225775	-0.638672	0.101288	-0.339846	0.167170	
2	0.247676	-1.514654	...	0.247998	0.771679	0.909412	-0.689281	-0.327642	
3	0.377436	-1.387024	...	-0.108300	0.005274	-0.190321	-1.175575	0.647376	
4	-0.270533	0.817739	...	-0.009431	0.798278	-0.137458	0.141267	-0.206010	

	V26	V27	V28	Amount	Class
0	-0.189115	0.133558	-0.021053	149.62	0.0
1	0.125895	-0.008983	0.014724	2.69	0.0
2	-0.139097	-0.055353	-0.059752	378.66	0.0
3	-0.221929	0.062723	0.061458	123.50	0.0

4 0.502292 0.219422 0.215153 69.99 0.0

[5 rows x 31 columns],

	Time	V1	V2	V3	V4	V5	V6	\
5969	6634	-1.611463	0.190648	0.901715	1.531254	-1.535865	0.799245	
5970	6635	-1.420272	1.449354	1.320110	-1.894320	0.913695	0.454601	
5971	6637	-1.206696	0.284728	2.152053	-2.850437	-0.437285	-0.238376	
5972	6644	1.067611	0.091006	-0.153917	0.704233	0.113894	-0.826866	
5973	6645	-0.535272	-0.132299	2.180041	1.018303	-1.498819	0.529570	

	V7	V8	V9	...	V21	V22	V23	\
5969	1.513786	0.495829	0.200390	...	0.211223	0.007477	1.026272	
5970	0.894179	-0.385450	2.433841	...	-0.529027	-0.368394	-0.247773	
5971	-0.333341	0.334679	2.870542	...	0.039460	0.464476	-0.457193	
5972	0.567690	-0.464181	0.957295	...	-0.476723	-1.410090	-0.037550	
5973	0.420147	0.045445	1.543919	...	NaN	NaN	NaN	

	V24	V25	V26	V27	V28	Amount	Class
5969	0.057628	-0.024955	-0.368263	0.081684	0.140669	458.92	0.0
5970	-1.189156	-0.126040	0.701487	0.277333	-0.222694	0.77	0.0
5971	-0.556105	0.517579	0.008006	0.366054	0.185008	14.00	0.0
5972	-0.177773	0.321810	0.114930	-0.109640	0.023205	139.90	0.0
5973	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN

[5 rows x 31 columns],

	Time	V1	V2	V3	V4	\
count	5974.000000	5974.000000	5974.000000	5974.000000	5974.000000	
mean	2677.615501	-0.266159	0.285505	0.844231	0.104200	
std	1765.025532	1.395405	1.208867	1.031448	1.442339	
min	0.000000	-12.168192	-15.732974	-12.389545	-4.657545	
25%	1162.250000	-1.015749	-0.280054	0.295701	-0.839417	
50%	2537.000000	-0.420703	0.346083	0.882882	0.161767	
75%	3781.750000	1.115402	0.941548	1.504158	1.071412	
max	6645.000000	1.685314	7.467017	4.101716	6.013346	

	V5	V6	V7	V8	V9	...	\
count	5974.000000	5974.000000	5974.000000	5974.000000	5974.000000	...	
mean	0.000709	0.194948	0.018324	-0.039006	0.396916	...	
std	1.185900	1.365525	1.059870	1.304005	1.047749	...	
min	-32.092129	-7.465603	-12.968670	-23.632502	-3.336805	...	
25%	-0.609206	-0.677720	-0.492968	-0.189736	-0.264280	...	
50%	-0.083983	-0.142606	0.041761	0.037831	0.360826	...	
75%	0.441406	0.605784	0.566306	0.343067	0.961662	...	
max	10.658654	21.393069	34.303177	3.877662	9.272376	...	

	V21	V22	V23	V24	V25	\
count	5973.000000	5973.000000	5973.000000	5973.000000	5973.000000	

mean	-0.043098	-0.161548	-0.036483	0.028960	0.089873
std	0.883330	0.646380	0.373210	0.619810	0.407680
min	-11.468435	-8.454599	-7.996811	-2.512377	-2.322906
25%	-0.260507	-0.594625	-0.187108	-0.350226	-0.152744
50%	-0.111701	-0.177197	-0.046772	0.094946	0.106290
75%	0.059809	0.273148	0.088154	0.435670	0.355157
max	22.580675	4.393846	4.095021	3.200201	1.972515

	V26	V27	V28	Amount	Class
count	5973.000000	5973.000000	5973.000000	5973.000000	5973.000000
mean	-0.040197	0.025234	0.006116	65.061811	0.000502
std	0.488284	0.364482	0.265131	192.490314	0.022407
min	-1.338556	-7.976100	-2.909294	0.000000	0.000000
25%	-0.399334	-0.049681	-0.017776	4.450000	0.000000
50%	-0.079583	0.015976	0.019417	15.620000	0.000000
75%	0.245560	0.155281	0.082701	56.660000	0.000000
max	3.463246	3.852046	4.860769	7712.430000	1.000000

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[ ]: df = df.drop(columns=[f"V{i}" for i in range(1, 9)])
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[ ]: df = df.dropna()
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[ ]: threshold = 100
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total_transactions = len(df)
fraud_transactions = df[df['Class'] == 1]
high_amount_transactions = df[df['Amount'] > threshold]
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[ ]: p_fraud = len(fraud_transactions) / total_transactions
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p_high_amount = len(high_amount_transactions) / total_transactions
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print("Probability Of Fraud : ",p_fraud)
print("Probability Of high Amount : ",p_high_amount)
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Probability Of Fraud : 0.0005022601707684581

Probability Of high Amount : 0.1523522517997656

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[ ]: # P(High Amount | Fraud)
high_amount_fraud = fraud_transactions[fraud_transactions['Amount'] > threshold]
p_high_amount_given_fraud = len(high_amount_fraud) / len(fraud_transactions)
print(f"P(High Amount | Fraud): {p_high_amount_given_fraud:.4f}")
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P(High Amount | Fraud): 0.6667

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[ ]: # P(Fraud | High Amount)
if p_high_amount > 0:
    p_fraud_given_high_amount = (p_high_amount_given_fraud * p_fraud) / \
    ↪ p_high_amount
else:
    p_fraud_given_high_amount = 0

print(f"P(Fraud | High Amount): {p_fraud_given_high_amount:.4f}")
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P(Fraud | High Amount): 0.0022

## ANOTHER LAB TASK CODE

Generate 15 random numbers from 1 to 50 and plot Q-Q plot for the points.

Plot Q-Q plot for earning column of this dataset and notedown your inference

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[4]: data2=pd.read_csv("G:\SEM 4\PMRP\RAW_CODE\PMRP_DAY_10\Forbes Richest Atheletes_
    ↪ (Forbes Richest Athletes 1990-2020).csv")
data2
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[4]:
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	S.NO	Name	Nationality	Current Rank	Previous Year Rank	\
0	1	Mike Tyson	USA	1		NaN
1	2	Buster Douglas	USA	2		NaN
2	3	Sugar Ray Leonard	USA	3		NaN
3	4	Ayrton Senna	Brazil	4		NaN
4	5	Alain Prost	France	5		NaN
..	...	...	...	...	...	
296	297	Stephen Curry	USA	6		9
297	298	Kevin Durant	USA	7		10
298	299	Tiger Woods	USA	8		11
299	300	Kirk Cousins	USA	9		>100
300	301	Carson Wentz	USA	10		>100

	Sport	Year	earnings (\$ million)
0	boxing	1990	28.6
1	boxing	1990	26.0
2	boxing	1990	13.0
3	auto racing	1990	10.0
4	auto racing	1990	9.0
..	...	...	...
296	Basketball	2020	74.4

297	Basketball	2020	63.9
298	Golf	2020	62.3
299	American Football	2020	60.5
300	American Football	2020	59.1

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```
[5]: import scipy.stats as stats

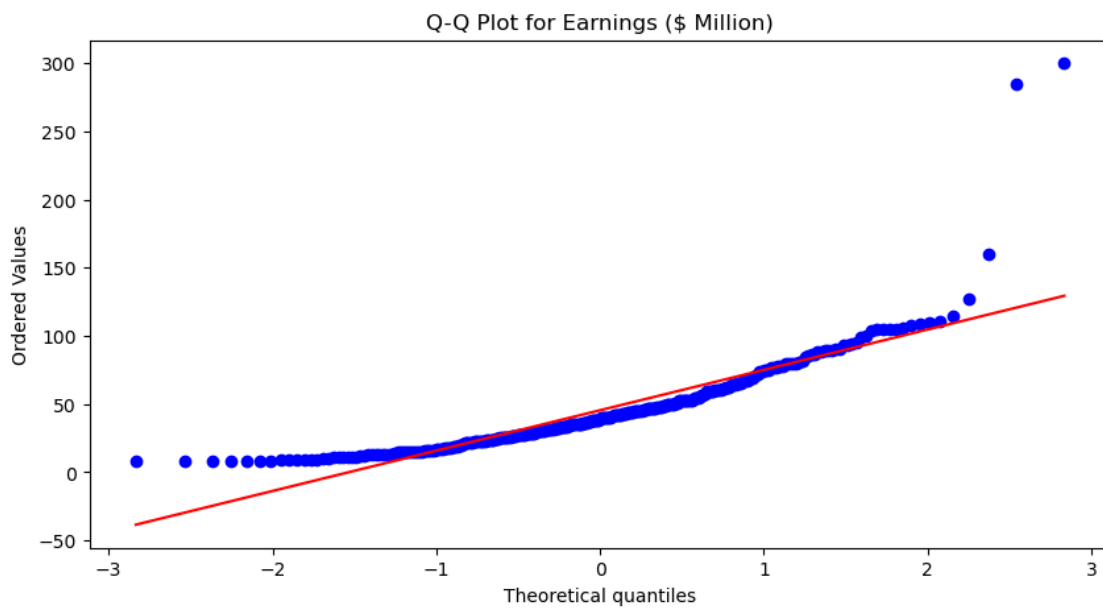
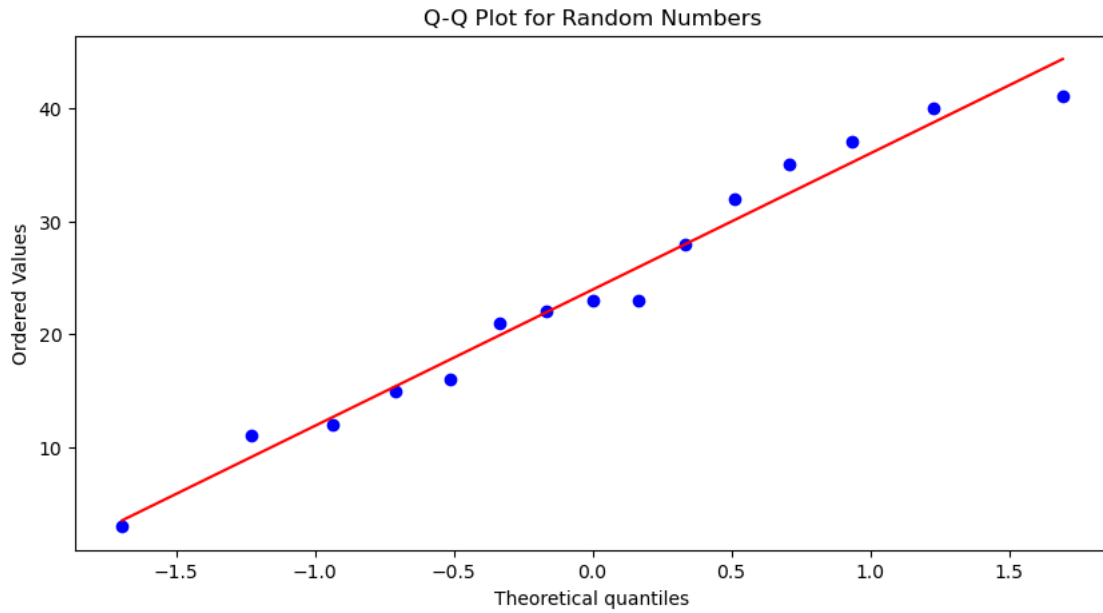
random_numbers = np.random.randint(1, 51, 15)

plt.figure(figsize=(10, 5))
stats.probplot(random_numbers, dist="norm", plot=plt)
plt.title("Q-Q Plot for Random Numbers")
plt.show()

data2['earnings ($ million)'] = pd.to_numeric(data2['earnings ($ million)'],
errors='coerce')
earnings = data2['earnings ($ million)'].dropna()

plt.figure(figsize=(10, 5))
stats.probplot(earnings, dist="norm", plot=plt)
plt.title("Q-Q Plot for Earnings ($ Million)")
plt.show()

print("Inference:")
print("- The Q-Q plot for random numbers will show whether they follow a normal
distribution.")
print("- The Q-Q plot for earnings will indicate whether the earnings data
aligns with a normal distribution.")
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## 23AIML010 OM CHOKSI PMRP ASSIGNMENT 5 + CLASSWORK

### CLASSWORK QUESTIONS

#### IPL DATA ANALYTICS

1. Calculate the total number of matches played in each season
2. Find the most successful team (team with the most wins)
3. Find the average margin of victory by wickets and by runs
4. Which player won the most 'Player of the Match' awards?
5. Find the number of matches where the toss winner won the match
6. Calculate the total number of runs scored in all matches for each team
7. Determine the average number of wickets taken by the winning team in each match
8. How many matches were decided by a Super Over?
9. Find the distribution of match results (runs vs wickets)
10. Find the top 5 venues with the most matches played
11. Find the match with the highest margin of victory (by wickets or runs)
12. Calculate the win percentage for each team
13. Find the average number of overs played in all matches
14. Find the most common match outcome (runs, wickets, or no result)
15. Find the total number of matches played at each venue by year
16. Analyze the win margin distribution by year
17. Calculate the total number of 'no result' matches and their impact on the tournament
18. How many matches were won by teams batting first vs. batting second?
19. Find out the average number of runs scored by the winning team
20. Identify the most successful captain (team with the most wins under a captain)

```
[77]: import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns

df=pd.read_csv('D:/SEM4/PMRP/RAW_CODE/PMRP_DAY_13/matches.csv')
df.head,df.tail,df.describe,df.info
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1. Calculate the total number of Matches Played in Each Session

```
[78]: matches_per_season = df['season'].value_counts().sort_index()
print(matches_per_season)
```

```
season
2007/08    58
2009       57
2009/10    60
2011       73
2012       74
2013       76
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2014	60
2015	59
2016	60
2017	59
2018	60
2019	60
2020/21	60
2021	60
2022	74
2023	74
2024	71

Name: count, dtype: int64

2. Find the Most Successful team (team with most runs)

```
[79]: # runs_df = df[df['result'] == 'runs']

# most_successful_team = runs_df.groupby('winner')['result_margin'].sum().
#     idxmax()
# print(f"The most successful team (team with most runs) is: ")
#     {most_successful_team}")

df["winner"].value_counts()
```

```
[79]: winner
Mumbai Indians          144
Chennai Super Kings     138
Kolkata Knight Riders   131
Royal Challengers Bangalore 116
Rajasthan Royals        112
Kings XI Punjab         88
Sunrisers Hyderabad     88
Delhi Daredevils        67
Delhi Capitals          48
Deccan Chargers         29
Gujarat Titans          28
Lucknow Super Giants    24
Punjab Kings            24
Gujarat Lions           13
Pune Warriors           12
Rising Pune Supergiant  10
Royal Challengers Bengaluru 7
Kochi Tuskers Kerala    6
Rising Pune Supergiants 5
Name: count, dtype: int64
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3. Find the average margin of victory by wickets and runs

```
[80]: average_runs_margin = df[df['result'] == 'runs']['result_margin'].mean()
average_wickets_margin = df[df['result'] == 'wickets']['result_margin'].mean()
print(f'Average margin of victory by runs: {average_runs_margin}')
print(f'Average margin of victory by wickets: {average_wickets_margin}')
```

Average margin of victory by runs: 30.104417670682732

Average margin of victory by wickets: 6.192041522491349

4. Which player won the most 'Player of the Match' awards?

```
[81]: most_player_of_match = df['player_of_match'].value_counts().idxmax()
print(f"The player who won the most 'Player of the Match' awards is:␣
↪{most_player_of_match}")
```

The player who won the most 'Player of the Match' awards is: AB de Villiers

5. Find the number of matches where the toss winner won the match

```
[82]: toss_winner_matches = df[df['toss_winner'] == df['winner']].shape[0]
print(f"The number of matches where the toss winner won the match:␣
↪{toss_winner_matches}")
```

The number of matches where the toss winner won the match: 554

6. Calculate the total number of runs scored in all matches for each team

```
[83]: total_runs_per_team = df.groupby('team1')['target_runs'].sum() + df.
↪groupby('team2')['target_runs'].sum()
print(total_runs_per_team)
```

```
team1
Chennai Super Kings      39503.0
Deccan Chargers          12047.0
Delhi Capitals            15930.0
Delhi Daredevils         25492.0
Gujarat Lions            5077.0
Gujarat Titans           7865.0
Kings XI Punjab          31391.0
Kochi Tuskers Kerala     2014.0
Kolkata Knight Riders    40557.0
Lucknow Super Giants     7835.0
Mumbai Indians           43728.0
Pune Warriors            6950.0
Punjab Kings             9787.0
Rajasthan Royals         36250.0
Rising Pune Supergiant   2571.0
Rising Pune Supergiants  1993.0
Royal Challengers Bangalore 39807.0
Royal Challengers Bengaluru 2986.0
Sunrisers Hyderabad     30071.0
Name: target_runs, dtype: float64
```



7. Determine the average number of wickets taken by the winning team in each match

```
[84]: average_wickets_taken = df[df['result'] == 'wickets']['result_margin'].mean()
      print(f'The average number of wickets taken by the winning team in each match_
            ↳is: {average_wickets_taken}')
```

The average number of wickets taken by the winning team in each match is:  
6.192041522491349

8. How many matches were decided by a Super Over?

```
[85]: super_over_matches = df[df['super_over'] == 'Y'].shape[0]
      print(f"The number of matches decided by a Super Over: {super_over_matches}")
```

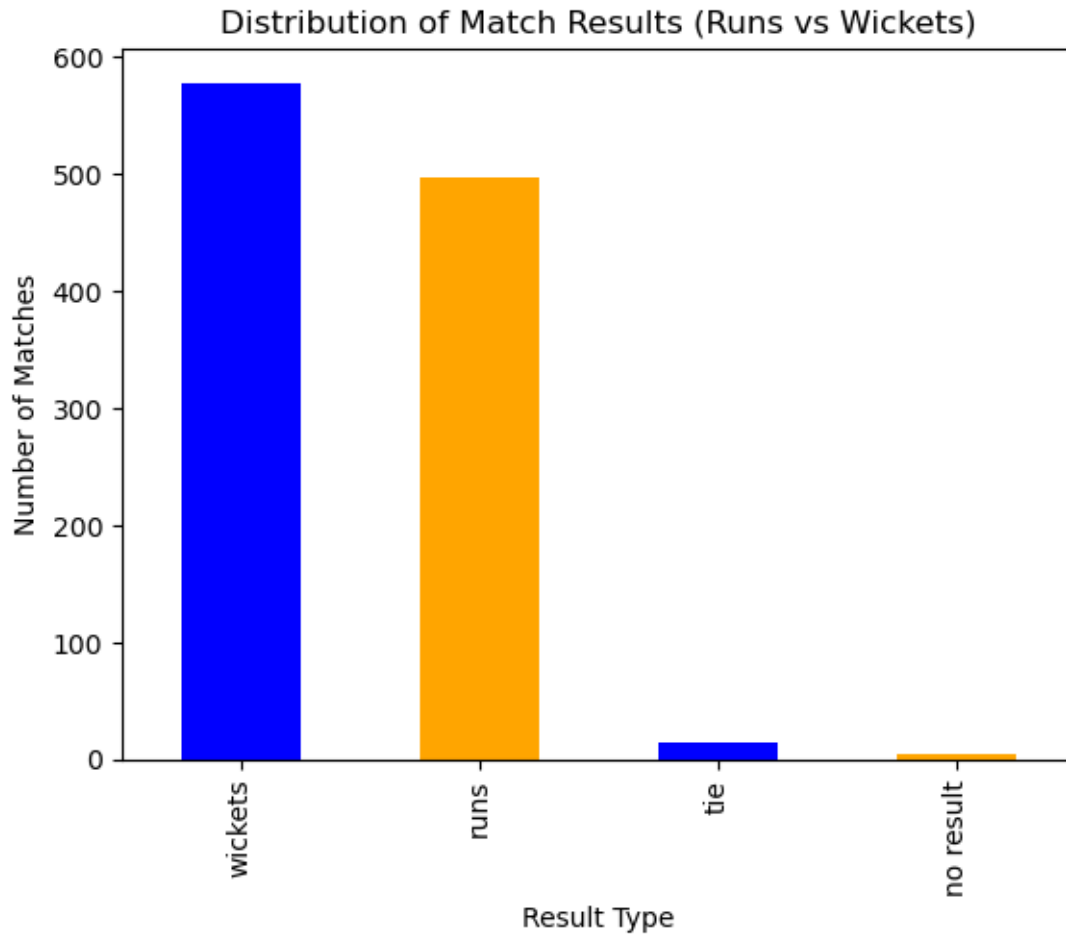
The number of matches decided by a Super Over: 14

9. Find the distribution of match results (runs vs wickets)

```
[86]: result_distribution = df['result'].value_counts()
      print(result_distribution)

      # Plotting the distribution
      result_distribution.plot(kind='bar', color=['blue', 'orange'])
      plt.title('Distribution of Match Results (Runs vs Wickets)')
      plt.xlabel('Result Type')
      plt.ylabel('Number of Matches')
      plt.show()
```

```
result
wickets    578
runs       498
tie         14
no result     5
Name: count, dtype: int64
```



10. Find the top 5 venues with the most matches played

```
[87]: top_venues = df['venue'].value_counts().head(5)
print(top_venues)

# # Plotting the top 5 venues
# top_venues.plot(kind='bar', color='green')
# plt.title('Top 5 Venues with the Most Matches Played')
# plt.xlabel('Venue')
# plt.ylabel('Number of Matches')
# plt.show()
```

venue	
Eden Gardens	77
Wankhede Stadium	73
M Chinnaswamy Stadium	65
Feroz Shah Kotla	60
Rajiv Gandhi International Stadium, Uppal	49

Name: count, dtype: int64

11. Find the match with the highest margin of victory (by wickets or runs)

```
[88]: df[df['result_margin']==df['result_margin'].max()]
```

```
[88]:      id season  city      date match_type player_of_match \
620  1082635  2017  Delhi  2017-05-06      League      LMP Simmons

      venue      team1      team2      toss_winner \
620  Feroz Shah Kotla  Delhi Daredevils  Mumbai Indians  Delhi Daredevils

      toss_decision      winner result  result_margin  target_runs \
620      field  Mumbai Indians  runs      146.0      213.0

      target_overs  super_over  method      umpire1      umpire2
620      20.0      N      NaN  Nitin Menon  CK Nandan
```

```
[89]: # Find the match with the highest margin of victory (by wickets or runs)
df_wickets=df[df['result']=='wickets']
df_runs=df[df['result']=='runs']

max_margin_wicket=df_wickets.loc[df_wickets['result_margin'].idxmax()]

max_margin_run=df_runs.loc[df_runs['result_margin'].idxmax()]

max_margin_run,max_margin_wicket
```

```
[89]: (id      1082635
      season      2017
      city      Delhi
      date      2017-05-06
      match_type      League
      player_of_match      LMP Simmons
      venue      Feroz Shah Kotla
      team1      Delhi Daredevils
      team2      Mumbai Indians
      toss_winner      Delhi Daredevils
      toss_decision      field
      winner      Mumbai Indians
      result      runs
      result_margin      146.0
      target_runs      213.0
      target_overs      20.0
      super_over      N
      method      NaN
      umpire1      Nitin Menon
      umpire2      CK Nandan)
```

```

Name: 620, dtype: object,
id                                     335994
season                               2007/08
city                                 Mumbai
date                                2008-04-27
match_type                           League
player_of_match                       AC Gilchrist
venue                               Dr DY Patil Sports Academy
team1                                Mumbai Indians
team2                                Deccan Chargers
toss_winner                           Deccan Chargers
toss_decision                          field
winner                               Deccan Chargers
result                               wickets
result_margin                         10.0
target_runs                           155.0
target_overs                          20.0
super_over                            N
method                               NaN
umpire1                               Asad Rauf
umpire2                               SL Shastri
Name: 12, dtype: object)

```

12. Calculate the win percentage for each team

```

[90]: matches_played = df['team1'].value_counts() + df['team2'].value_counts()

matches_won = df['winner'].value_counts()
win_percentage = (matches_won / matches_played) * 100

print(win_percentage)

```

```

Chennai Super Kings           57.983193
Deccan Chargers                38.666667
Delhi Capitals                 52.747253
Delhi Daredevils               41.614907
Gujarat Lions                  43.333333
Gujarat Titans                 62.222222
Kings XI Punjab                46.315789
Kochi Tuskers Kerala           42.857143
Kolkata Knight Riders           52.191235
Lucknow Super Giants            54.545455
Mumbai Indians                 55.172414
Pune Warriors                  26.086957
Punjab Kings                   42.857143
Rajasthan Royals               50.678733
Rising Pune Supergiant         62.500000
Rising Pune Supergiants        35.714286

```

```
Royal Challengers Bangalore    48.333333
Royal Challengers Bengaluru    46.666667
Sunrisers Hyderabad           48.351648
Name: count, dtype: float64
```

13. Find the average number of overs played in all matches

```
[91]: average_overs_played = df['target_overs'].mean()

print(f'The average number of overs played in all matches is: {average_overs_played}')
```

The average number of overs played in all matches is: 19.75934065934066

14. Find the most common match outcome (runs, wickets, or no result)

```
[92]: most_common_outcome = result_distribution.idxmax()
print(f'The most common match outcome is: {most_common_outcome}')
```

The most common match outcome is: wickets

15. Find the total number of matches played at each venue by year

```
[93]: matches_per_venue_year = df.groupby(['season', 'venue']).size()
print(matches_per_venue_year)
```

```
season  venue
2007/08  Dr DY Patil Sports Academy    4
         Eden Gardens                  7
         Feroz Shah Kotla              6
         M Chinnaswamy Stadium         7
         MA Chidambaram Stadium, Chepauk 7
..
2024     Maharaja Yadavindra Singh International Cricket Stadium, Mullanpur 5
         Narendra Modi Stadium, Ahmedabad    8
         Rajiv Gandhi International Stadium, Uppal, Hyderabad 6
         Sawai Mansingh Stadium, Jaipur      5
         Wankhede Stadium, Mumbai          7
```

Length: 175, dtype: int64

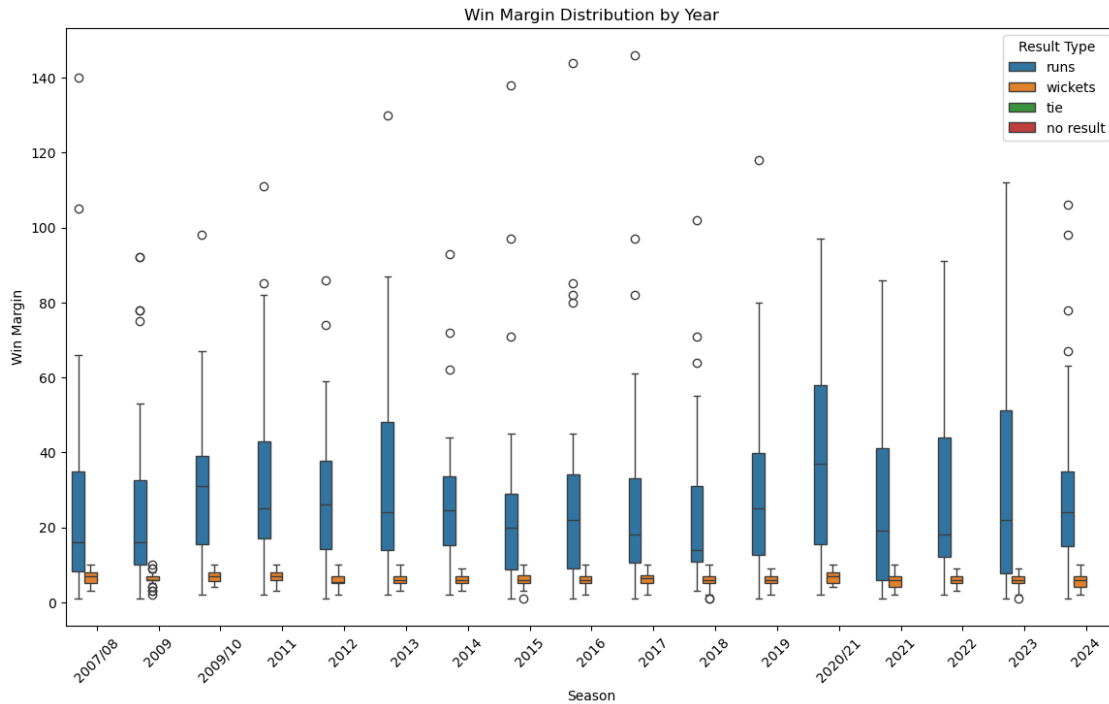
16. Analyze the win margin distribution by year

```
[94]: # Grouping the data by season and result type
win_margin_by_year = df.groupby(['season', 'result'])['result_margin'].
    describe()
print(win_margin_by_year)
# Plotting the win margin distribution by year
plt.figure(figsize=(14, 8))
sns.boxplot(x='season', y='result_margin', hue='result', data=df)
plt.title('Win Margin Distribution by Year')
plt.xlabel('Season')
```

```
plt.ylabel('Win Margin')
plt.xticks(rotation=45)
plt.legend(title='Result Type')
plt.show()
```

		count	mean	std	min	25%	50%	75%	max
season	result								
2007/08	runs	24.0	29.375000	34.291351	1.0	8.25	16.0	35.00	140.0
	wickets	34.0	6.500000	2.078024	3.0	5.00	7.0	8.00	10.0
2009	runs	27.0	28.296296	28.894789	1.0	10.00	16.0	32.50	92.0
	tie	0.0	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN
	wickets	29.0	6.206897	1.820112	2.0	6.00	6.0	7.00	10.0
2009/10	runs	31.0	31.483871	20.990269	2.0	15.50	31.0	39.00	98.0
	tie	0.0	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN
	wickets	28.0	6.785714	1.571909	4.0	5.75	7.0	8.00	10.0
2011	no result	0.0	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN
	runs	33.0	33.272727	26.081929	2.0	17.00	25.0	43.00	111.0
	wickets	39.0	6.794872	1.794428	3.0	6.00	7.0	8.00	10.0
2012	runs	34.0	28.235294	19.645431	1.0	14.25	26.0	37.75	86.0
	wickets	40.0	6.025000	1.716996	2.0	5.00	5.5	7.00	10.0
2013	runs	37.0	33.540541	28.657551	2.0	14.00	24.0	48.00	130.0
	tie	0.0	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN
	wickets	37.0	6.135135	1.669367	3.0	5.00	6.0	7.00	10.0
2014	runs	22.0	29.272727	22.416367	2.0	15.25	24.5	33.50	93.0
	tie	0.0	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN
	wickets	37.0	6.081081	1.516179	3.0	5.00	6.0	7.00	9.0
2015	no result	0.0	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN
	runs	32.0	26.562500	28.598373	1.0	8.75	20.0	29.00	138.0
	tie	0.0	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN
	wickets	24.0	6.166667	2.219805	1.0	5.00	6.0	7.25	10.0
2016	runs	21.0	32.190476	36.347791	1.0	9.00	22.0	34.00	144.0
	wickets	39.0	6.256410	1.772865	2.0	5.00	6.0	7.00	10.0
2017	runs	26.0	30.307692	33.638988	1.0	10.50	18.0	33.00	146.0
	tie	0.0	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN
	wickets	32.0	6.375000	1.896516	2.0	5.00	6.5	7.25	10.0
2018	runs	28.0	24.107143	23.850366	3.0	10.75	14.0	31.00	102.0
	wickets	32.0	5.812500	2.206113	1.0	5.00	6.0	7.00	10.0
2019	no result	0.0	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN
	runs	22.0	30.227273	27.194068	1.0	12.50	25.0	39.75	118.0
	tie	0.0	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN
	wickets	35.0	5.771429	1.646488	2.0	5.00	6.0	7.00	9.0
2020/21	runs	27.0	39.370370	26.716673	2.0	15.50	37.0	58.00	97.0
	tie	0.0	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN
	wickets	29.0	6.965517	1.762360	4.0	5.00	7.0	8.00	10.0
2021	runs	22.0	26.454545	24.039110	1.0	6.00	19.0	41.00	86.0
	tie	0.0	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN
	wickets	37.0	5.918919	2.019053	2.0	4.00	6.0	7.00	10.0
2022	runs	37.0	27.945946	23.085525	2.0	12.00	18.0	44.00	91.0

	wickets	37.0	6.000000	1.615893	3.0	5.00	6.0	7.00	9.0
2023	no result	0.0	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN
	runs	40.0	30.400000	27.554887	1.0	7.75	22.0	51.25	112.0
	wickets	33.0	5.727273	1.908414	1.0	5.00	6.0	7.00	9.0
2024	runs	35.0	30.142857	25.994505	1.0	15.00	24.0	35.00	106.0
	wickets	36.0	5.944444	1.999206	2.0	4.00	6.0	7.00	10.0



17. Calculate the total number of 'no result' matches and their impact on the tournament

```
[95]: # Calculate the total number of 'no result' matches
no_result_matches = df[df['result'] == 'no result'].shape[0]
print(f"The total number of 'no result' matches: {no_result_matches}")

# Analyze the distribution of 'no result' matches by season
no_result_by_season = df[df['result'] == 'no result']['season'].value_counts().
    sort_index()
print("Distribution of 'no result' matches by season:")
print(no_result_by_season)

# Analyze the distribution of 'no result' matches by team
no_result_by_team = df[df['result'] == 'no result']['team1'].value_counts() +
    df[df['result'] == 'no result']['team2'].value_counts()
print("Distribution of 'no result' matches by team:")
print(no_result_by_team)
```

The total number of 'no result' matches: 5  
Distribution of 'no result' matches by season:

season

2011	1
2015	2
2019	1
2023	1

Name: count, dtype: int64

Distribution of 'no result' matches by team:

Chennai Super Kings	NaN
Delhi Daredevils	2.0
Lucknow Super Giants	NaN
Pune Warriors	NaN
Rajasthan Royals	NaN
Royal Challengers Bangalore	NaN

Name: count, dtype: float64

18. How many matches were won by teams batting first vs. batting second?

```
[96]: # Matches won by teams batting first
batting_first_wins = df[(df['toss_decision'] == 'bat') & (df['toss_winner'] ==
    ↪df['winner'])].shape[0] + \
    df[(df['toss_decision'] == 'field') & (df['toss_winner'] !=
    ↪df['winner'])].shape[0]

# Matches won by teams batting second
batting_second_wins = df[(df['toss_decision'] == 'field') & (df['toss_winner']
    ↪== df['winner'])].shape[0] + \
    df[(df['toss_decision'] == 'bat') & (df['toss_winner'] !=
    ↪df['winner'])].shape[0]

print(f"Matches won by teams batting first: {batting_first_wins}")
print(f"Matches won by teams batting second: {batting_second_wins}")
```

Matches won by teams batting first: 504

Matches won by teams batting second: 591

19. Find out the average number of runs scored by the winning team

```
[97]: average_runs_scored_by_winning_team = df[df['result'] == 'runs']['target_runs'].
    ↪mean()
print(f'The average number of runs scored by the winning team is:
    ↪{average_runs_scored_by_winning_team}')
```

The average number of runs scored by the winning team is: 179.69678714859438

20. Identify the most unsuccessful team (team with lowest wins)



```
[98]: most_unsuccessful_team = matches_won.idxmin()
print(f"The most unsuccessful team (team with the lowest wins) is:␣
↪{most_unsuccessful_team}")
```

The most unsuccessful team (team with the lowest wins) is: Rising Pune  
Supergiants

## ASSIGNMENT QUESTIONS

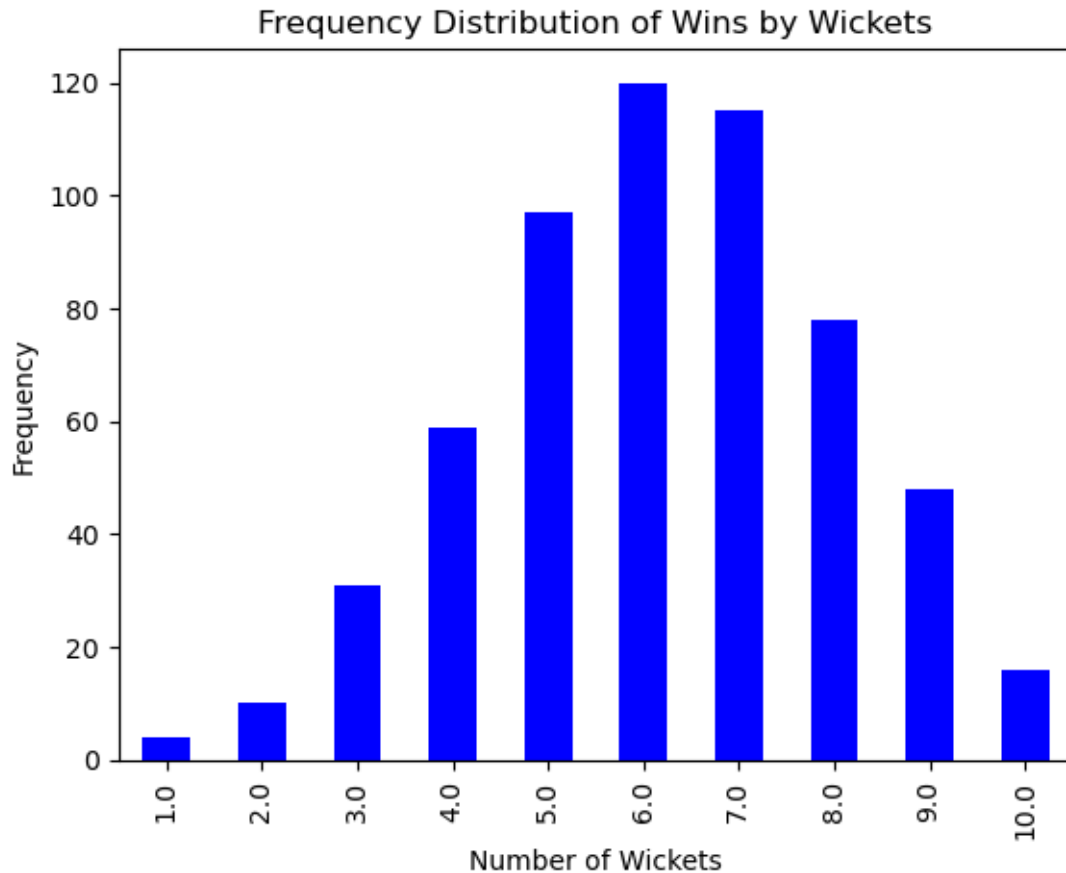
Explore following for given dataset and also perform EDA. 1. Frequency Distribution of Wins by Wickets 2. Relative Frequency Distribution 3. Cumulative Relative Frequency Graph 4. Probability of Winning by 6 Wickets or Less 5. Normal Distribution of Wins by Wickets 6. Mean, Standard Deviation, and Percentile Calculation 7. Find out outliers for the selective columns for lower range outliers will be lower than  $\mu - 2\sigma$ , similarly for upper range outliers will be greater than  $\mu + 2\sigma$ .

### 1. Frequency Distribution of Wins by Wickets

```
[107]: # Frequency distribution of wins by wickets
wins_by_wickets = df_wickets['result_margin'].value_counts().sort_index()
print(wins_by_wickets)

# Plotting the frequency distribution
wins_by_wickets.plot(kind='bar', color='blue')
plt.title('Frequency Distribution of Wins by Wickets')
plt.xlabel('Number of Wickets')
plt.ylabel('Frequency')
plt.show()
```

```
result_margin
1.0      4
2.0     10
3.0     31
4.0     59
5.0     97
6.0    120
7.0    115
8.0     78
9.0     48
10.0     16
Name: count, dtype: int64
```



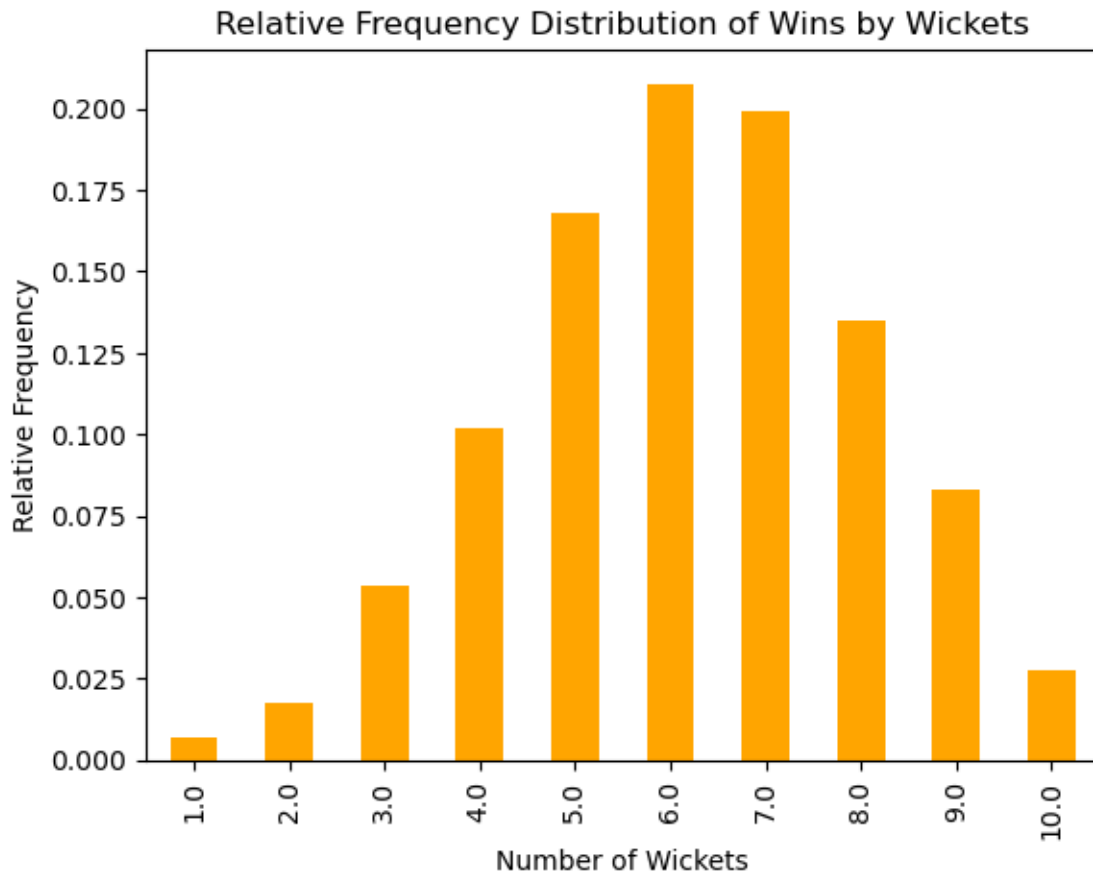
## 2. Relative Frequency Distribution

```
[109]: relative_frequency_wins_by_wickets = wins_by_wickets / wins_by_wickets.sum()
print(relative_frequency_wins_by_wickets)

# Plotting the relative frequency distribution
relative_frequency_wins_by_wickets.plot(kind='bar', color='orange')
plt.title('Relative Frequency Distribution of Wins by Wickets')
plt.xlabel('Number of Wickets')
plt.ylabel('Relative Frequency')
plt.show()
```

```
result_margin
1.0    0.006920
2.0    0.017301
3.0    0.053633
4.0    0.102076
5.0    0.167820
6.0    0.207612
7.0    0.198962
```

```
8.0    0.134948
9.0    0.083045
10.0   0.027682
Name: count, dtype: float64
```



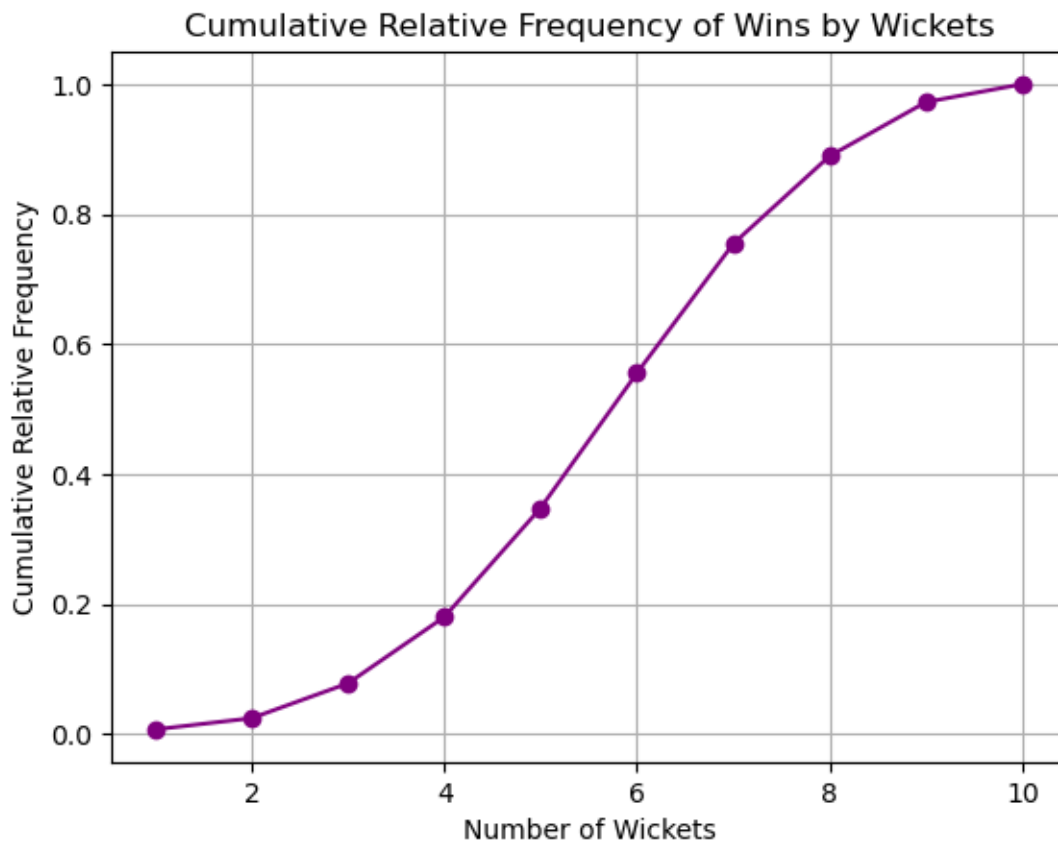
### 3. Cumulative Relative Frequency Graph

```
[110]: # Calculate the cumulative relative frequency
cumulative_relative_frequency = relative_frequency_wins_by_wickets.cumsum()
print(cumulative_relative_frequency)

# Plotting the cumulative relative frequency graph
cumulative_relative_frequency.plot(kind='line', marker='o', color='purple')
plt.title('Cumulative Relative Frequency of Wins by Wickets')
plt.xlabel('Number of Wickets')
plt.ylabel('Cumulative Relative Frequency')
plt.grid(True)
plt.show()
```

result\_margin

```
1.0    0.006920
2.0    0.024221
3.0    0.077855
4.0    0.179931
5.0    0.347751
6.0    0.555363
7.0    0.754325
8.0    0.889273
9.0    0.972318
10.0   1.000000
Name: count, dtype: float64
```



#### 4. Probability of Winning by 6 Wickets or Less

```
[111]: # Calculate the total number of wins by wickets
total_wins_by_wickets = wins_by_wickets.sum()

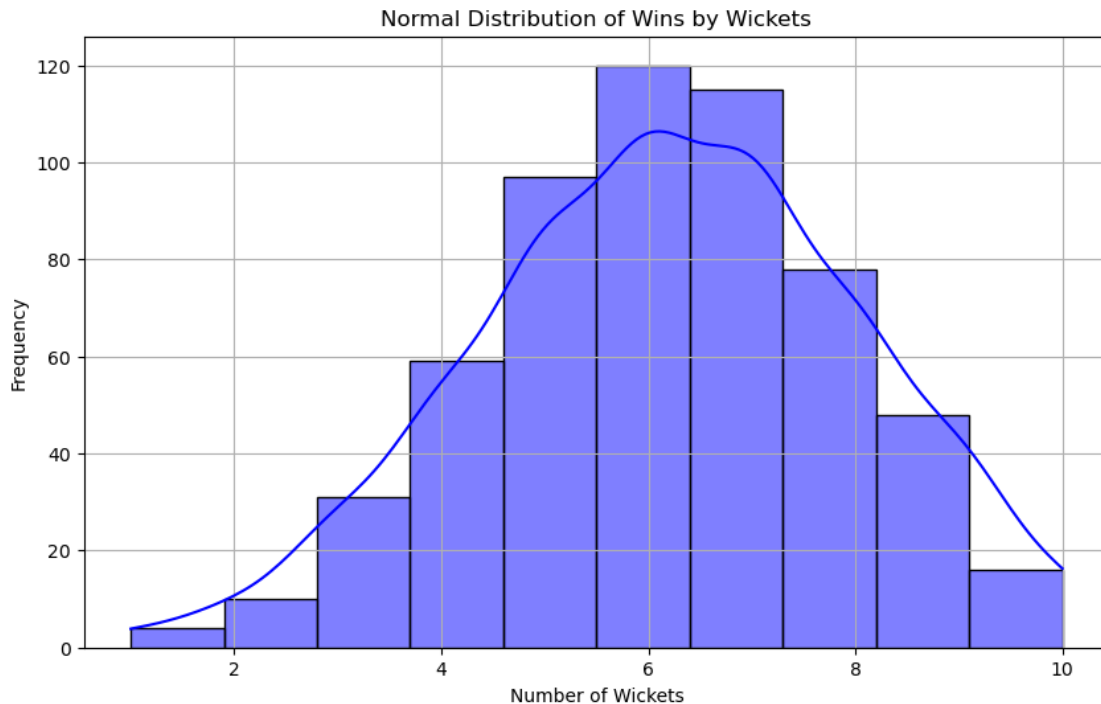
# Calculate the number of wins by 6 wickets or less
wins_by_6_or_less = wins_by_wickets[wins_by_wickets.index <= 6].sum()
```

```
# Calculate the probability
probability_wins_by_6_or_less = wins_by_6_or_less / total_wins_by_wickets
print(f'The probability of winning by 6 wickets or less is:␣
↪{probability_wins_by_6_or_less}')
```

The probability of winning by 6 wickets or less is: 0.5553633217993079

## 5. Normal Distribution of Wins by Wickets

```
[112]: # Plotting the normal distribution of wins by wickets
plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
sns.histplot(df_wickets['result_margin'], kde=True, bins=10, color='blue')
plt.title('Normal Distribution of Wins by Wickets')
plt.xlabel('Number of Wickets')
plt.ylabel('Frequency')
plt.grid(True)
plt.show()
```



## 6. Mean, Standard Deviation, and Percentile Calculation

```
[116]: print(df.describe())
```

	id	result_margin	target_runs	target_overs
count	1.095000e+03	1076.000000	1092.000000	1092.000000
mean	9.048283e+05	17.259294	165.684066	19.759341
std	3.677402e+05	21.787444	33.427048	1.581108

min	3.359820e+05	1.000000	43.000000	5.000000
25%	5.483315e+05	6.000000	146.000000	20.000000
50%	9.809610e+05	8.000000	166.000000	20.000000
75%	1.254062e+06	20.000000	187.000000	20.000000
max	1.426312e+06	146.000000	288.000000	20.000000

7. Find out outliers for the selective columns for lower range outliers will be lower than  $\mu - 2\sigma$ , similarly for upper range outliers will be greater than  $\mu + 2\sigma$ .

```
[118]: # Calculate the mean and standard deviation for the result_margin column
mu = df['result_margin'].mean()
sigma = df['result_margin'].std()

# Calculate the lower and upper bounds for outliers
lower_bound = mu - 2 * sigma
upper_bound = mu + 2 * sigma

# Find the outliers
outliers = df[(df['result_margin'] < lower_bound) | (df['result_margin'] >
upper_bound)]
print(outliers)
```

	id	season	city	date	match_type	player_of_match	\
0	335982	2007/08	Bangalore	2008-04-18	League	BB McCullum	
9	335991	2007/08	Chandigarh	2008-04-25	League	KC Sangakkara	
39	336023	2007/08	Jaipur	2008-05-17	League	GC Smith	
55	336038	2007/08	Mumbai	2008-05-30	Semi Final	SR Watson	
59	392182	2009	Cape Town	2009-04-18	League	R Dravid	
...	...	...	...	...	...	...	
1030	1422125	2024	Chennai	2024-03-26	League	S Dube	
1039	1422134	2024	Visakhapatnam	2024-04-03	League	SP Narine	
1058	1426273	2024	Delhi	2024-04-20	League	TM Head	
1069	1426284	2024	Chennai	2024-04-28	League	RD Gaikwad	
1077	1426292	2024	Lucknow	2024-05-05	League	SP Narine	

	venue	\
0	M Chinnaswamy Stadium	
9	Punjab Cricket Association Stadium, Mohali	
39	Sawai Mansingh Stadium	
55	Wankhede Stadium	
59	Newlands	
...	...	
1030	MA Chidambaram Stadium, Chepauk, Chennai	
1039	Dr. Y.S. Rajasekhara Reddy ACA-VDCA Cricket St...	
1058	Arun Jaitley Stadium, Delhi	
1069	MA Chidambaram Stadium, Chepauk, Chennai	
1077	Bharat Ratna Shri Atal Bihari Vajpayee Ekana C...	

	team1	team2 \
0	Royal Challengers Bangalore	Kolkata Knight Riders
9	Kings XI Punjab	Mumbai Indians
39	Rajasthan Royals	Royal Challengers Bangalore
55	Delhi Daredevils	Rajasthan Royals
59	Royal Challengers Bangalore	Rajasthan Royals
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1030	Chennai Super Kings	Gujarat Titans
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1069	Chennai Super Kings	Sunrisers Hyderabad
1077	Kolkata Knight Riders	Lucknow Super Giants

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55	Delhi Daredevils	field	Rajasthan Royals
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1030	Gujarat Titans	field	Chennai Super Kings
1039	Kolkata Knight Riders	bat	Kolkata Knight Riders
1058	Delhi Capitals	field	Sunrisers Hyderabad
1069	Sunrisers Hyderabad	field	Chennai Super Kings
1077	Lucknow Super Giants	field	Kolkata Knight Riders

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55	runs	105.0	193.0	20.0	N	NaN
59	runs	75.0	134.0	20.0	N	NaN
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1058	runs	67.0	267.0	20.0	N	NaN
1069	runs	78.0	213.0	20.0	N	NaN
1077	runs	98.0	236.0	20.0	N	NaN

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9	Aleem Dar	AM Saheba
39	BF Bowden	SL Shastri
55	BF Bowden	RE Koertzen
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1030	AG Wharf	Tapan Sharma
1039	A Totre	UV Gandhe

1058	J Madanagopal	Navdeep Singh
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CLASSWORK

QUESTIONS:- ->General Population and Gender Distribution

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What is the distribution of Hispanic population across various counties and states? How do different racial groups (White, Black, Native, etc.) vary in terms of percentage of total population in different counties? Which states have the highest percentage of Black or Hispanic populations?

->Employment and Work Type

What is the employment rate (Employed vs. Unemployed) for each census tract? How does the rate of self-employed individuals compare to those working in private/public sectors across different states? What percentage of the population works from home, and how does it vary by county and state? How does the unemployment rate vary across different states and counties? What is the distribution of employed individuals working in private vs. public sectors?

->Commuting and Transportation

What is the average commuting time across counties and states, and how does it differ for employed individuals? What modes of transportation are most commonly used for commuting in different states (e.g., car, public transportation, walking)? How does the percentage of people commuting via walking or public transportation vary between urban and rural areas?

->Income and Housing

What is the average income (or median household income) in each state and county? How does the distribution of housing type (e.g., owner-occupied vs. renter-occupied) vary across different counties? How does the cost of living compare across different states based on average income and housing costs?

-> Social Characteristics

What is the relationship between education levels (e.g., percentage with a high school diploma, bachelor's degree) and employment types across different states?



### 3 General Population and Gender Distribution

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What is the average population size for census tracts in each state?

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[2]: import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np

df=pd.read_csv('acs2017_census_tract_data.csv')
df,df.head(),df.tail(),df.describe(),df.info(),df.columns
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FileNotFoundError                                Traceback (most recent call last)
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    2 import pandas as pd
    3 import numpy as np
----> 5 df=pd.read_csv('acs2017_census_tract_data.csv')
    6 df,df.head(),df.tail(),df.describe(),df.info(),df.columns
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File ~\AppData\Roaming\Python\Python313\site-packages\pandas\io\parsers\readers
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→py:1026, in read_csv(filepath_or_buffer, sep, delimiter, header, names,
→index_col, usecols, dtype, engine, converters, true_values, false_values,
→skipinitialspace, skiprows, skipfooter, nrows, na_values, keep_default_na,
→na_filter, verbose, skip_blank_lines, parse_dates, infer_datetime_format,
→keep_date_col, date_parser, date_format, dayfirst, cache_dates, iterator,
→chunksize, compression, thousands, decimal, lineterminator, quotechar,
→quoting, doublequote, escapechar, comment, encoding, encoding_errors, dialect,
→on_bad_lines, delim_whitespace, low_memory, memory_map, float_precision,
→storage_options, dtype_backend)
    1013 kwds_defaults = _refine_defaults_read(
    1014     dialect,
    1015     delimiter,
    (...)
    1022     dtype_backend=dtype_backend,
    1023 )
    1024 kwds.update(kwds_defaults)
-> 1026 return _read(filepath_or_buffer, kwds)
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→py:620, in _read(filepath_or_buffer, kwds)
    617 _validate_names(kwds.get("names", None))
    619 # Create the parser.
--> 620 parser = TextFileReader(filepath_or_buffer, **kwds)
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622 if chunksize or iterator:
623     return parser

File ~\AppData\Roaming\Python\Python313\site-packages\pandas\io\parsers\readers
py:1620, in TextFileReader.__init__(self, f, engine, **kwargs)
1617     self.options["has_index_names"] = kwargs["has_index_names"]
1619 self.handles: IOHandles | None = None
-> 1620 self._engine = self._make_engine(f, self.engine)

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py:1880, in TextFileReader._make_engine(self, f, engine)
1878     if "b" not in mode:
1879         mode += "b"
-> 1880 self.handles = get_handle(
1881     f,
1882     mode,
1883     encoding=self.options.get("encoding", None),
1884     compression=self.options.get("compression", None),
1885     memory_map=self.options.get("memory_map", False),
1886     is_text=is_text,
1887     errors=self.options.get("encoding_errors", "strict"),
1888     storage_options=self.options.get("storage_options", None),
1889 )
1890 assert self.handles is not None
1891 f = self.handles.handle

File ~\AppData\Roaming\Python\Python313\site-packages\pandas\io\common.py:873,
in get_handle(path_or_buf, mode, encoding, compression, memory_map, is_text,
errors, storage_options)
868 elif isinstance(handle, str):
869     # Check whether the filename is to be opened in binary mode.
870     # Binary mode does not support 'encoding' and 'newline'.
871     if ioargs.encoding and "b" not in ioargs.mode:
872         # Encoding
--> 873         handle = open(
874             handle,
875             ioargs.mode,
876             encoding=ioargs.encoding,
877             errors=errors,
878             newline="",
879         )
880     else:
881         # Binary mode
882         handle = open(handle, ioargs.mode)

FileNotFoundError: [Errno 2] No such file or directory:
'acs2017_census_tract_data.csv'

```

```
[ ]: #What is the total population in each county, and how does it vary by state?
total_population_by_county = df.groupby(['State', 'County'])['TotalPop'].sum().
    ↪reset_index()
print(total_population_by_county)

total_population_by_state = df.groupby('State')['TotalPop'].sum().reset_index()
print(total_population_by_state)
```

	State	County	TotalPop
0	Alabama	Autauga County	55036
1	Alabama	Baldwin County	203360
2	Alabama	Barbour County	26201
3	Alabama	Bibb County	22580
4	Alabama	Blount County	57667
...	...	...	...
3215	Wyoming	Sweetwater County	44527
3216	Wyoming	Teton County	22923
3217	Wyoming	Uinta County	20758
3218	Wyoming	Washakie County	8253
3219	Wyoming	Weston County	7117

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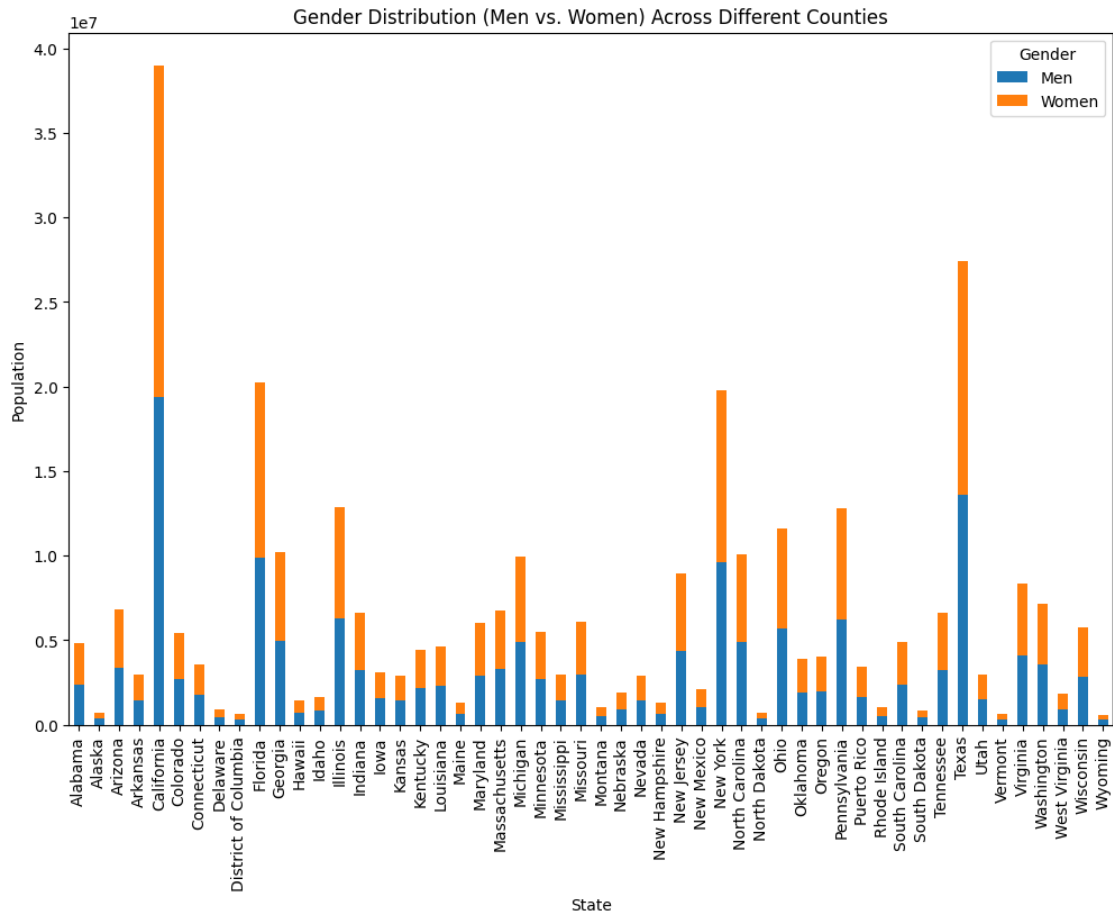
	State	TotalPop
0	Alabama	4850771
1	Alaska	738565
2	Arizona	6809946
3	Arkansas	2977944
4	California	38982847
5	Colorado	5436519
6	Connecticut	3594478
7	Delaware	943732
8	District of Columbia	672391
9	Florida	20278447
10	Georgia	10201635
11	Hawaii	1421658
12	Idaho	1657375
13	Illinois	12854526
14	Indiana	6614418
15	Iowa	3118102
16	Kansas	2903820
17	Kentucky	4424376
18	Louisiana	4663461
19	Maine	1330158
20	Maryland	5996079
21	Massachusetts	6789319
22	Michigan	9925568
23	Minnesota	5490726
24	Mississippi	2986220

25	Missouri	6075300
26	Montana	1029862
27	Nebraska	1893921
28	Nevada	2887725
29	New Hampshire	1331848
30	New Jersey	8960161
31	New Mexico	2084828
32	New York	19798228
33	North Carolina	10052564
34	North Dakota	745475
35	Ohio	11609756
36	Oklahoma	3896251
37	Oregon	4025127
38	Pennsylvania	12790505
39	Puerto Rico	3468963
40	Rhode Island	1056138
41	South Carolina	4893444
42	South Dakota	855444
43	Tennessee	6597381
44	Texas	27419612
45	Utah	2993941
46	Vermont	624636
47	Virginia	8365952
48	Washington	7169967
49	West Virginia	1836843
50	Wisconsin	5763217
51	Wyoming	583200

```
[ ]: #What is the gender distribution (Men vs. Women) across different counties?

gender_distribution_by_county = df.groupby(['State', 'County'])[['Men', 'Women']].sum().reset_index()

fig, ax = plt.subplots(figsize=(12, 8))
gender_distribution_by_county.groupby('State')[['Men', 'Women']].sum().
    .plot(kind='bar', stacked=True, ax=ax)
ax.set_title('Gender Distribution (Men vs. Women) Across Different Counties')
ax.set_xlabel('State')
ax.set_ylabel('Population')
plt.legend(title='Gender')
plt.show()
```



[ ]: *#What is the average population size for census tracts in each state?*

```
average_population_by_state = df.groupby('State')['TotalPop'].mean().
    ↪reset_index()
# print(average_population_by_state)
average_population_by_state.head()
```

```
[ ]:      State      TotalPop
0    Alabama  4107.342083
1     Alaska  4422.544910
2    Arizona  4462.612058
3   Arkansas  4341.026239
4  California  4838.382400
```

[3]: *#How does the population of each race (White, Black, Hispanic, etc.) differ ↪ across states?*

```
# race_population_by_state = df.groupby('State')[['Hispanic', 'White', 'Black',
↳ 'Native', 'Asian', 'Pacific']].sum().reset_index()
# # print(race_population_by_state)
# race_population_by_state

# # Plot the population of each race across states
# race_population_by_state.set_index('State').plot(kind='bar', stacked=True,
↳ figsize=(15, 10))
# plt.title('Population of Each Race Across States')
# plt.xlabel('State')
# plt.ylabel('Population')
# plt.legend(title='Race')
# plt.show()

white = df.groupby('State').apply(lambda x: x['White'] / 100 * x['TotalPop']).
↳ sum()
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Cell In[3], line 15
      1 #How does the population of each race (White, Black, Hispanic, etc.)
↳ differ across states?
      2
      3 # race_population_by_state = df.groupby('State')[['Hispanic', 'White',
↳ 'Black', 'Native', 'Asian', 'Pacific']].sum().reset_index()
      (...)
     12 # plt.legend(title='Race')
     13 # plt.show()
--> 15 white = df.groupby('State').apply(lambda x: x['White'] / 100 *
↳ x['TotalPop']).sum()

NameError: name 'df' is not defined
```

```
[ ]: #What is the proportion of the male population compared to the female
↳ population in each census tract?

df['MaleToFemaleRatio'] = df['Men'] / df['Women']

# Display the first few rows to verify the calculation
df[['State', 'County', 'TractId', 'Men', 'Women', 'MaleToFemaleRatio']].head()
```

```
[ ]:
   State      County      TractId  Men  Women  MaleToFemaleRatio
0  Alabama  Autauga County  1001020100   899   946           0.950317
1  Alabama  Autauga County  1001020200  1167  1005           1.161194
2  Alabama  Autauga County  1001020300  1533  1852           0.827754
3  Alabama  Autauga County  1001020400  2001  2266           0.883054
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4 Alabama Autauga County 1001020500 5054 4911 1.029118

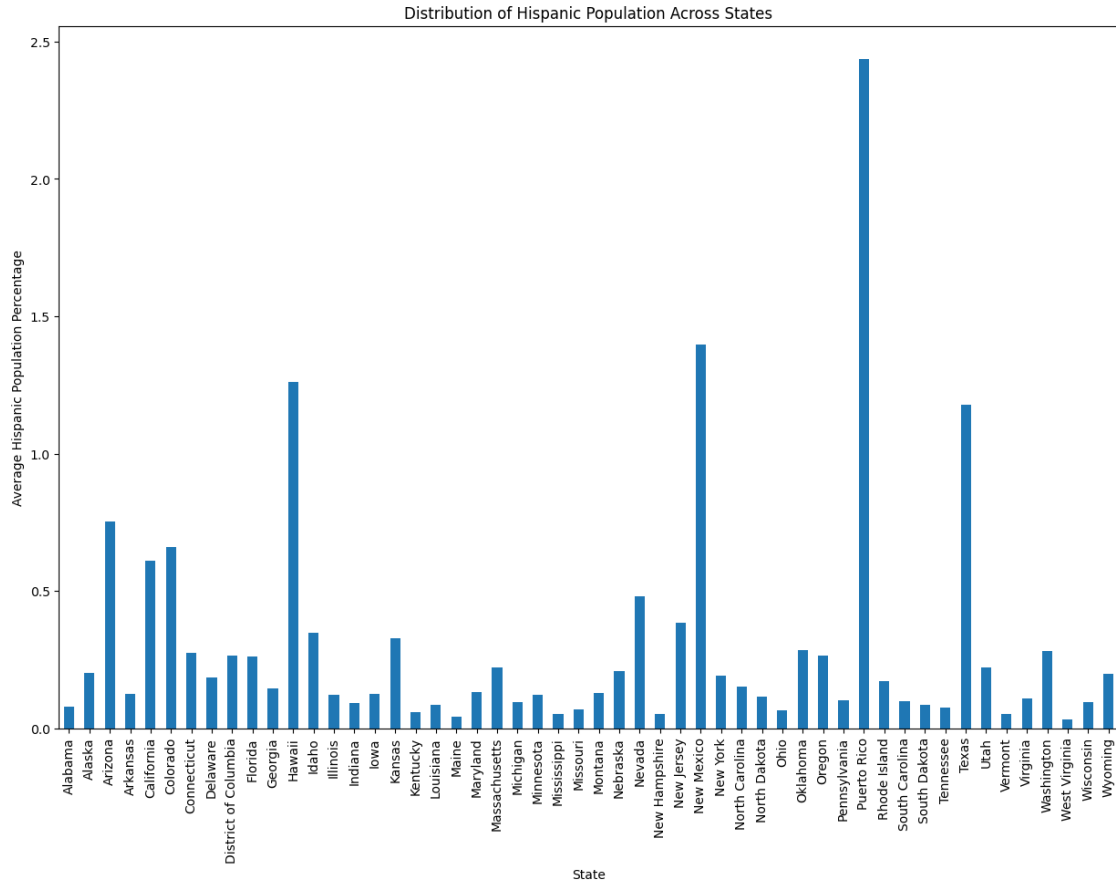
## 4 Ethnicity and Race

What is the distribution of Hispanic population across various counties and states?

How do different racial groups (White, Black, Native, etc.) vary in terms of percentage of total population in different counties?

Which states have the highest percentage of Black or Hispanic populations?

```
[ ]: #What is the distribution of Hispanic population across various counties and  
    states?  
  
df['Hispanic_Percentage'] = (df['Hispanic'] / df['TotalPop']) * 100  
  
hispanic_by_county = df.groupby(['State', 'County'])[['Hispanic', 'TotalPop']].  
    ↪sum().reset_index()  
hispanic_by_county['Hispanic_Percentage'] = (hispanic_by_county['Hispanic'] /  
    ↪hispanic_by_county['TotalPop']) * 100  
  
hispanic_state_data = hispanic_by_county.  
    ↪groupby('State')['Hispanic_Percentage'].mean()  
  
hispanic_state_data.plot(kind='bar', figsize=(15, 10))  
plt.title('Distribution of Hispanic Population Across States')  
plt.xlabel('State')  
plt.ylabel('Average Hispanic Population Percentage')  
plt.show()
```



```
[ ]: #How do different racial groups (White, Black, Native, etc.) vary in terms of ↵
      ↵percentage of total population in different counties?
# Calculate the percentage of each racial group in each county
df['White_Percentage'] = (df['White'] / df['TotalPop']) * 100
df['Black_Percentage'] = (df['Black'] / df['TotalPop']) * 100
df['Native_Percentage'] = (df['Native'] / df['TotalPop']) * 100
df['Asian_Percentage'] = (df['Asian'] / df['TotalPop']) * 100
df['Pacific_Percentage'] = (df['Pacific'] / df['TotalPop']) * 100

racial_percentage_by_county = df.groupby(['State', ↵
      ↵'County'])[['White_Percentage', 'Black_Percentage', 'Native_Percentage', ↵
      ↵'Asian_Percentage', 'Pacific_Percentage']].mean().reset_index()

racial_percentage_by_county
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```
[ ]:      State      County  White_Percentage  Black_Percentage  \
0  Alabama  Autauga County      2.033985      0.677915
1  Alabama  Baldwin County     1.837739      0.193102
2  Alabama  Barbour County     1.749863      1.845252
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3	Alabama	Bibb County	1.787693	0.285017
4	Alabama	Blount County	1.496798	0.018945
...	...	...	...	...
3215	Wyoming	Sweetwater County	2.699432	0.017665
3216	Wyoming	Teton County	1.701364	0.008142
3217	Wyoming	Uinta County	1.283898	0.001929
3218	Wyoming	Washakie County	2.996604	0.008328
3219	Wyoming	Weston County	2.578226	0.015020

	Native_Percentage	Asian_Percentage	Pacific_Percentage
0	0.011672	0.015104	0.000985
1	0.017746	0.007720	0.000000
2	0.004166	0.014984	0.000000
3	0.006752	0.000000	0.000000
4	0.006233	0.002023	0.000000
...	...	...	...
3215	0.018119	0.021793	0.009755
3216	0.005138	0.037086	0.000000
3217	0.011570	0.001302	0.000000
3218	0.013837	0.005118	0.000000
3219	0.002822	0.116336	0.000000

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```
[ ]: #Which states have the highest percentage of Black or Hispanic populations?

# Calculate the average percentage of Black and Hispanic populations in each
↳state
black_hispanic_percentage_by_state = df.groupby('State')[['Black_Percentage',
↳'Hispanic_Percentage']].mean().reset_index()

# the highest percentage of Black population
highest_black_percentage_states = black_hispanic_percentage_by_state.
↳sort_values(by='Black_Percentage', ascending=False).head(10)
print("States with the highest percentage of Black population:")
print(highest_black_percentage_states)

# the highest percentage of Hispanic population
highest_hispanic_percentage_states = black_hispanic_percentage_by_state.
↳sort_values(by='Hispanic_Percentage', ascending=False).head(10)
print("States with the highest percentage of Hispanic population:")
print(highest_hispanic_percentage_states)

# Plot Black population
highest_black_percentage_states.plot(x='State', y='Black_Percentage',
↳kind='bar', figsize=(10, 6), legend=False)
plt.title('Top 10 States with Highest Percentage of Black Population')
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plt.xlabel('State')
plt.ylabel('Black Population Percentage')
plt.show()

# Plot Hispanic population
highest_hispanic_percentage_states.plot(x='State', y='Hispanic_Percentage',
    kind='bar', figsize=(10, 6), legend=False)
plt.title('Top 10 States with Highest Percentage of Hispanic Population')
plt.xlabel('State')
plt.ylabel('Hispanic Population Percentage')
plt.show()

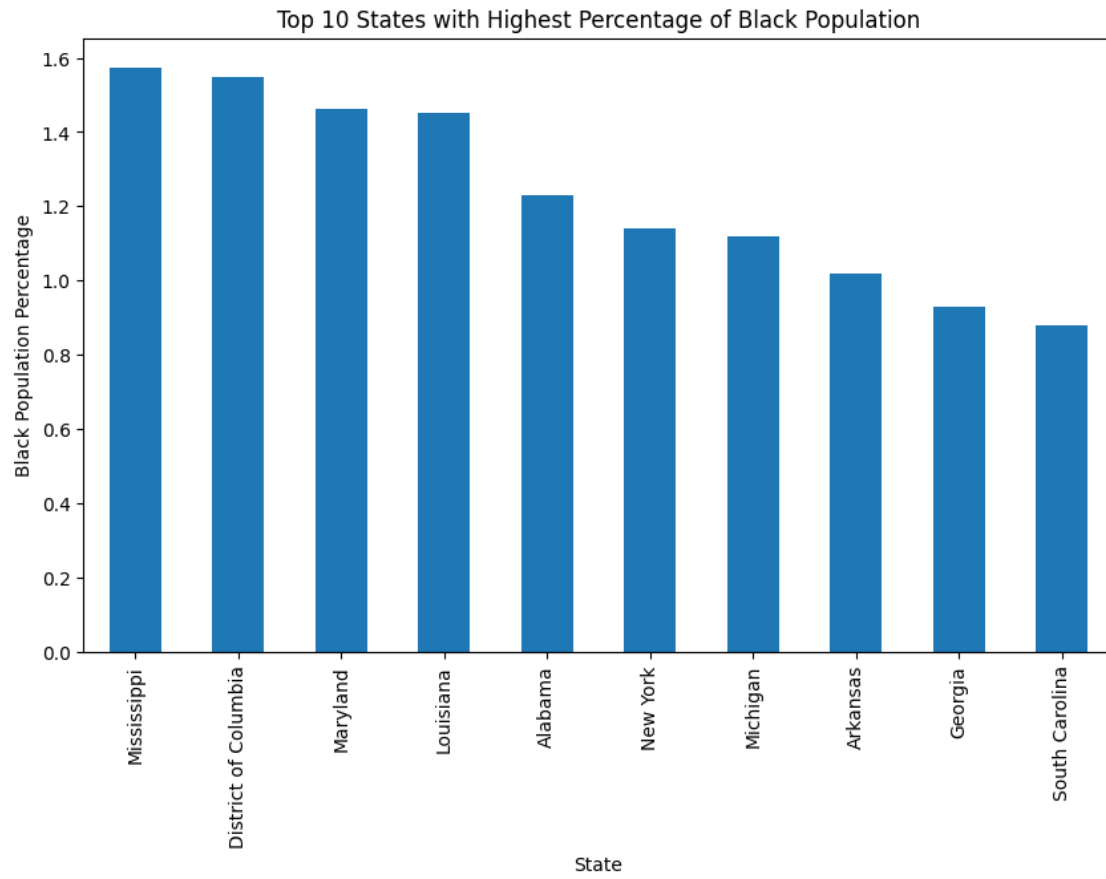
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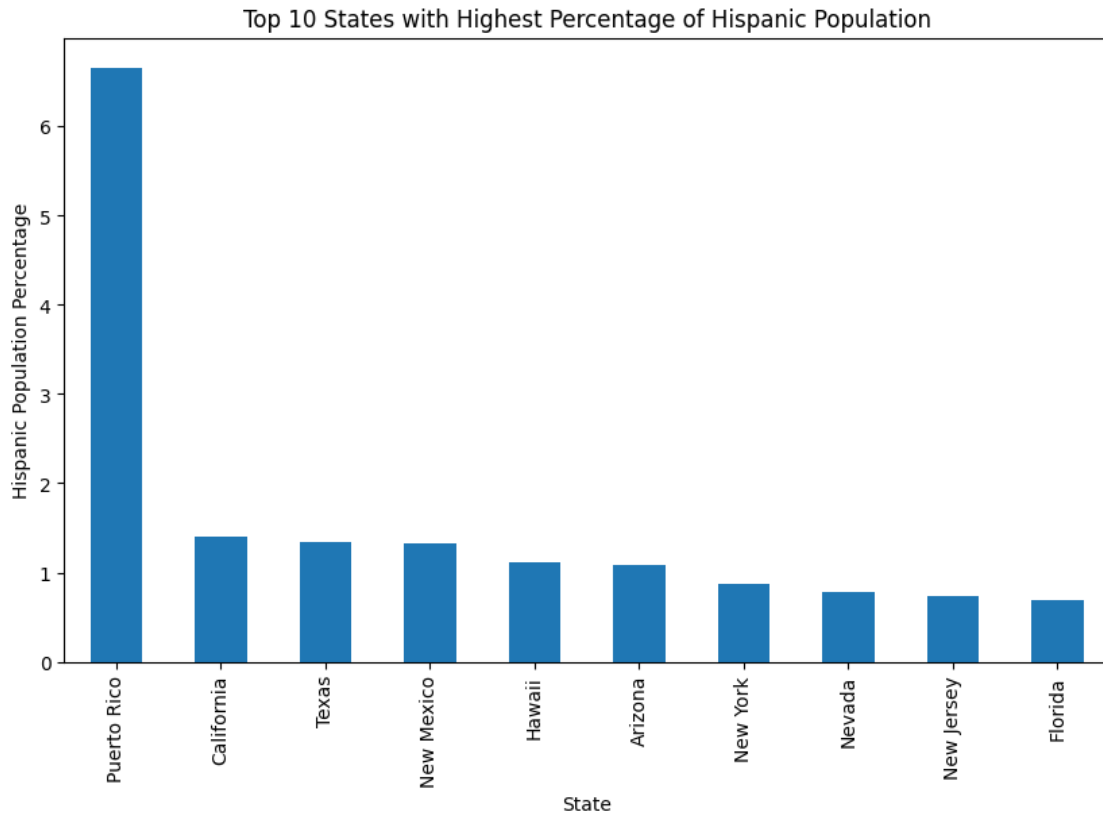
States with the highest percentage of Black population:

	State	Black_Percentage	Hispanic_Percentage
24	Mississippi	1.574405	0.113420
8	District of Columbia	1.548670	0.280445
20	Maryland	1.462464	0.235107
18	Louisiana	1.452869	0.165938
0	Alabama	1.229608	0.114788
32	New York	1.139241	0.865029
22	Michigan	1.118413	0.183960
3	Arkansas	1.020047	0.162479
10	Georgia	0.930425	0.196465
41	South Carolina	0.878945	0.145437

States with the highest percentage of Hispanic population:

	State	Black_Percentage	Hispanic_Percentage
39	Puerto Rico	0.003747	6.660837
4	California	0.249553	1.394659
44	Texas	0.325855	1.339024
31	New Mexico	0.050507	1.325957
11	Hawaii	0.077773	1.115713
2	Arizona	0.103129	1.080010
32	New York	1.139241	0.865029
28	Nevada	0.223116	0.787030
30	New Jersey	0.459594	0.731697
9	Florida	0.757573	0.685121





## 5 Employment and Work Type

What is the employment rate (Employed vs. Unemployed) for each census tract?

How does the rate of self-employed individuals compare to those working in private/public sectors across different states?

What percentage of the population works from home, and how does it vary by county and state?

How does the unemployment rate vary across different states and counties?

What is the distribution of employed individuals working in private vs. public sectors?

```
[ ]: #What is the employment rate (Employed vs. Unemployed) for each census tract?
df['EmploymentRate'] = df['Employed'] / df['TotalPop']
df['UnemploymentRate'] = df['Unemployment'] / df['TotalPop']
df[['State', 'County', 'TractId', 'Employed', 'Unemployment', 'EmploymentRate', 'UnemploymentRate']]
```

```
[ ]:
      State      County  TractId  Employed  Unemployment  \
0  Alabama  Autauga County  1001020100      881           4.6
1  Alabama  Autauga County  1001020200      852           3.4
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2	Alabama	Autauga County	1001020300	1482	4.7
3	Alabama	Autauga County	1001020400	1849	6.1
4	Alabama	Autauga County	1001020500	4787	2.3
...	...	...	...	...	...
73996	Puerto Rico	Yauco Municipio	72153750501	1576	20.8
73997	Puerto Rico	Yauco Municipio	72153750502	666	26.3
73998	Puerto Rico	Yauco Municipio	72153750503	560	23.0
73999	Puerto Rico	Yauco Municipio	72153750601	1062	29.5
74000	Puerto Rico	Yauco Municipio	72153750602	759	17.9

	EmploymentRate	UnemploymentRate
0	0.477507	0.002493
1	0.392265	0.001565
2	0.437814	0.001388
3	0.433326	0.001430
4	0.480381	0.000231
...	...	...
73996	0.262186	0.003460
73997	0.284372	0.011230
73998	0.252480	0.010370
73999	0.242466	0.006735
74000	0.252916	0.005965

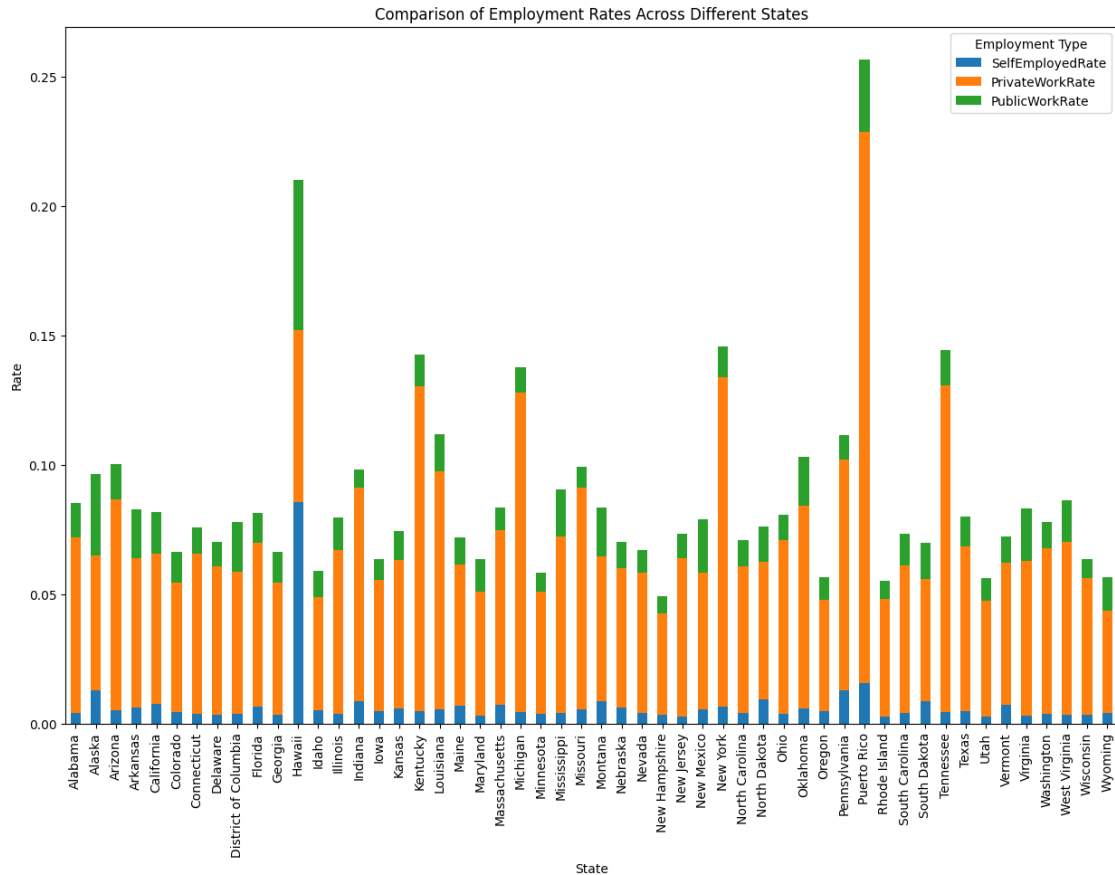
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[ ]: #How does the rate of self-employed individuals compare to those working in
      ↪private/public sectors across different states?
df['SelfEmployedRate'] = df['SelfEmployed'] / df['Employed']
df['PrivateWorkRate'] = df['PrivateWork'] / df['Employed']
df['PublicWorkRate'] = df['PublicWork'] / df['Employed']

employment_rates_by_state = df.groupby('State')[['SelfEmployedRate',
      ↪'PrivateWorkRate', 'PublicWorkRate']].mean().reset_index()

employment_rates_by_state.head()

employment_rates_by_state.set_index('State').plot(kind='bar', stacked=True,
      ↪figsize=(15, 10))
plt.title('Comparison of Employment Rates Across Different States')
plt.xlabel('State')
plt.ylabel('Rate')
plt.legend(title='Employment Type')
plt.show()
```



[ ]: #What percentage of the population works from home, and how does it vary by  
 ↪country and state?

```
df['WorkAtHomePercentage'] = (df['WorkAtHome'] / df['TotalPop']) * 100
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work_at_home_by_county = df.groupby(['State',  

  ↪'County'])['WorkAtHomePercentage'].mean().reset_index()
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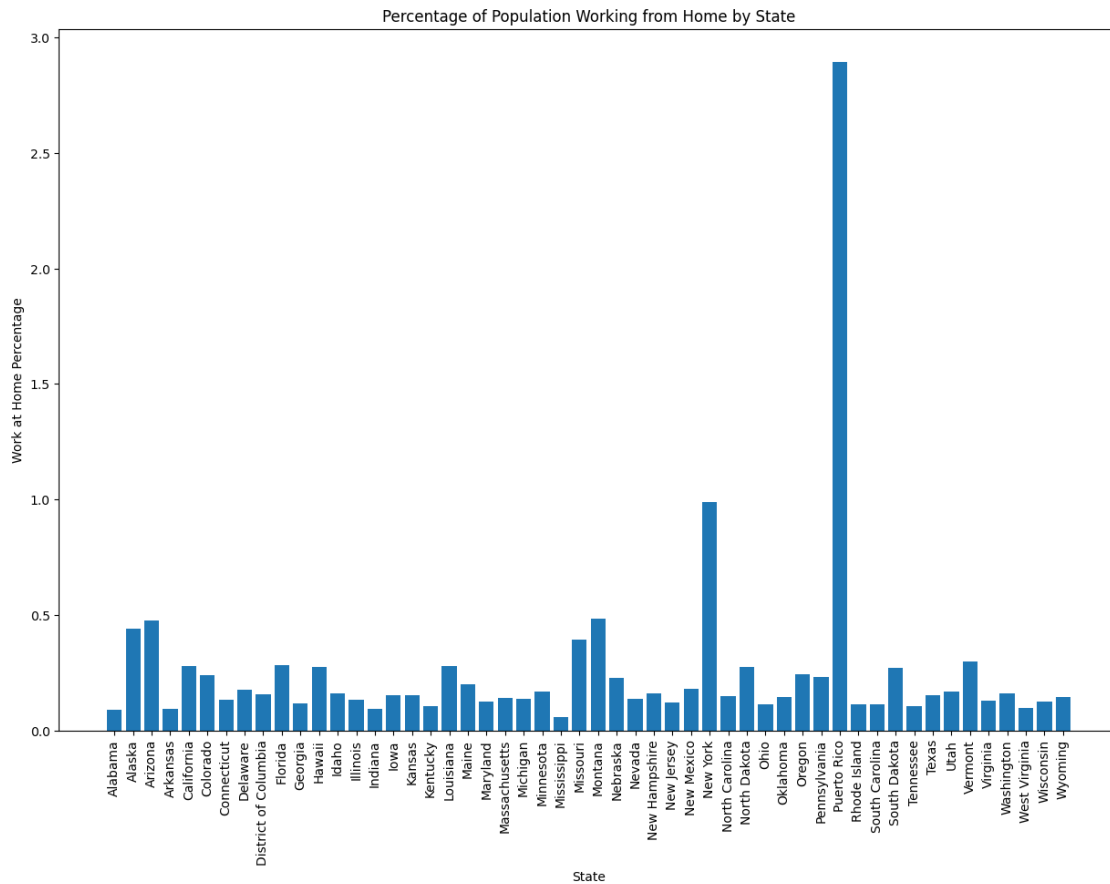
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work_at_home_by_state = df.groupby('State')['WorkAtHomePercentage'].mean().  

  ↪reset_index()
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plt.figure(figsize=(15, 10))
plt.bar(work_at_home_by_state['State'],  

  ↪work_at_home_by_state['WorkAtHomePercentage'])
plt.title('Percentage of Population Working from Home by State')
plt.xlabel('State')
plt.ylabel('Work at Home Percentage')
plt.xticks(rotation=90)
```

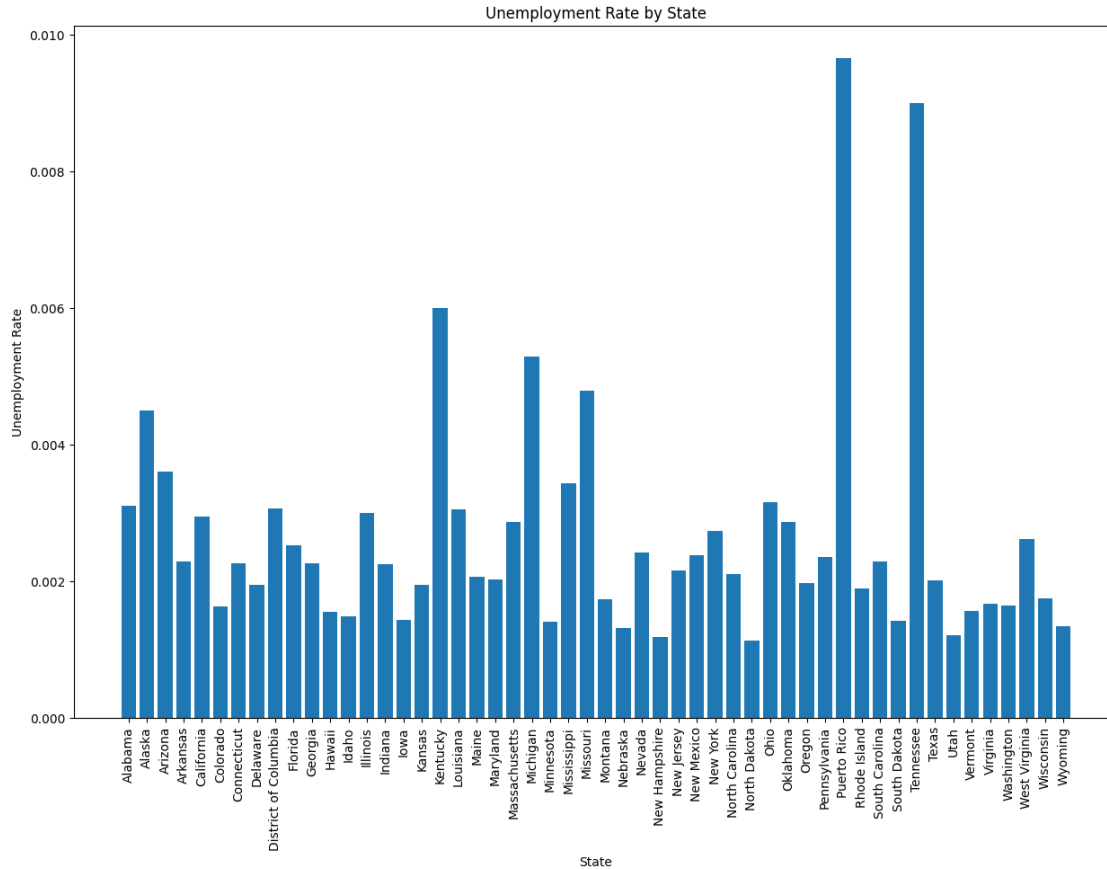
```
plt.show()
```



[ ]: *#How does the unemployment rate vary across different states and counties?*

```
unemployment_rate_by_county = df.groupby(['State',
↳ 'County'])['UnemploymentRate'].mean().reset_index()
unemployment_rate_by_state = df.groupby('State')['UnemploymentRate'].mean().
↳ reset_index()

plt.figure(figsize=(15, 10))
plt.bar(unemployment_rate_by_state['State'],
↳ unemployment_rate_by_state['UnemploymentRate'])
plt.title('Unemployment Rate by State')
plt.xlabel('State')
plt.ylabel('Unemployment Rate')
plt.xticks(rotation=90)
plt.show()
```



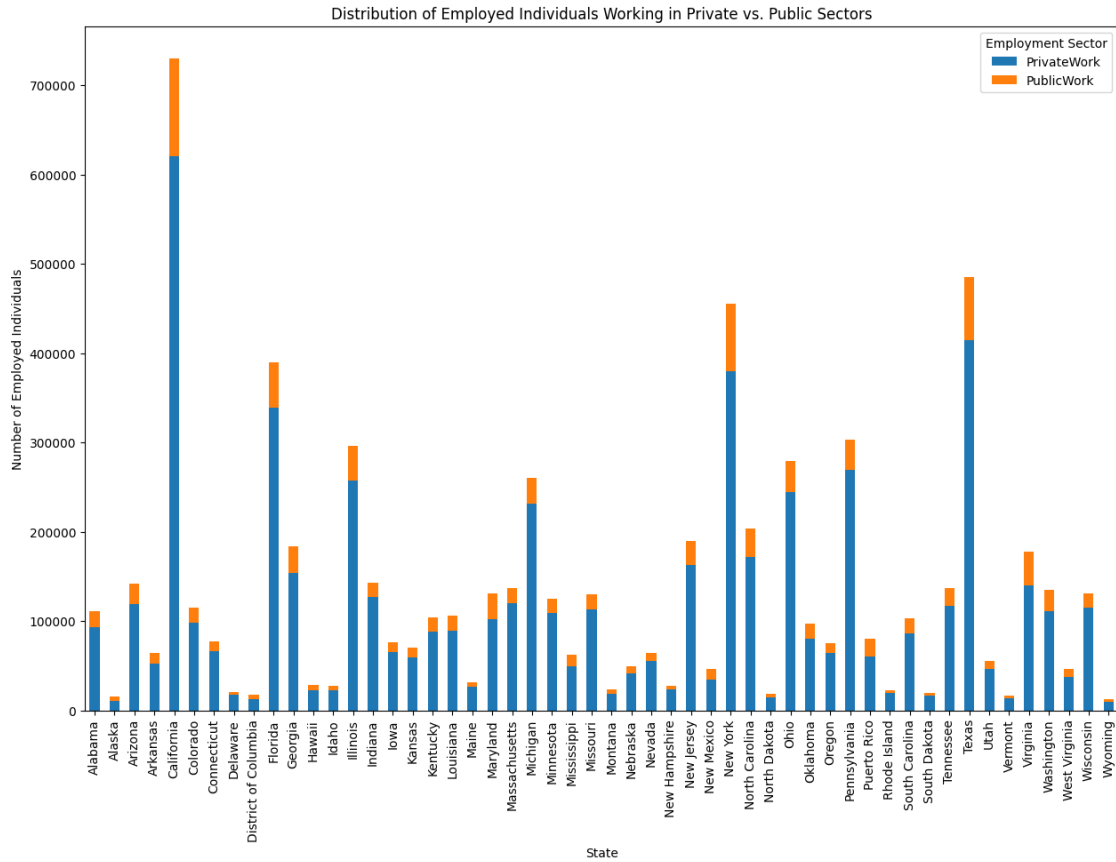
```
[ ]: #What is the distribution of employed individuals working in private vs. public
      ↪sectors?
employment_distribution_by_sector = df.groupby('State')[['PrivateWork',
      ↪'PublicWork']].sum().reset_index()
print(employment_distribution_by_sector)

employment_distribution_by_sector.set_index('State').plot(kind='bar',
      ↪stacked=True, figsize=(15, 10))
plt.title('Distribution of Employed Individuals Working in Private vs. Public
      ↪Sectors')
plt.xlabel('State')
plt.ylabel('Number of Employed Individuals')
plt.legend(title='Employment Sector')
plt.show()
```

	State	PrivateWork	PublicWork
0	Alabama	93013.8	18161.0
1	Alaska	10828.5	4559.1
2	Arizona	119351.9	22220.5
3	Arkansas	52857.1	11189.5



4	California	620398.1	109397.2
5	Colorado	97844.1	17353.8
6	Connecticut	66745.7	10529.6
7	Delaware	17486.0	3008.6
8	District of Columbia	12648.6	4495.2
9	Florida	339459.8	50039.8
10	Georgia	154053.7	30032.9
11	Hawaii	22185.5	6871.9
12	Idaho	22544.6	4713.8
13	Illinois	257640.6	38630.2
14	Indiana	127561.2	15807.4
15	Iowa	65720.6	10575.5
16	Kansas	59007.9	11671.1
17	Kentucky	87831.4	16510.3
18	Louisiana	88930.0	17008.1
19	Maine	26940.6	4891.5
20	Maryland	101853.0	29729.1
21	Massachusetts	119845.6	17640.1
22	Michigan	231237.5	29144.3
23	Minnesota	109311.0	15853.7
24	Mississippi	49870.3	12135.6
25	Missouri	113203.8	17254.2
26	Montana	18926.0	5122.4
27	Nebraska	41686.2	7305.3
28	Nevada	55822.1	8199.3
29	New Hampshire	23277.0	3879.4
30	New Jersey	162630.5	27280.9
31	New Mexico	34674.1	11583.9
32	New York	379901.5	75897.8
33	North Carolina	172143.5	31173.4
34	North Dakota	14928.3	3435.3
35	Ohio	244297.7	34850.6
36	Oklahoma	80218.8	17329.3
37	Oregon	64121.0	11690.7
38	Pennsylvania	269785.3	33345.0
39	Puerto Rico	60283.9	19938.7
40	Rhode Island	19867.9	2902.2
41	South Carolina	86280.9	16694.5
42	South Dakota	16150.8	3726.8
43	Tennessee	116793.3	20576.8
44	Texas	414609.8	70444.0
45	Utah	46872.6	8617.6
46	Vermont	13926.9	2583.8
47	Virginia	140180.9	37739.8
48	Washington	111172.3	24186.2
49	West Virginia	37205.6	9021.3
50	Wisconsin	114720.4	16816.3
51	Wyoming	9333.9	2849.7



## 6 Commuting and Transportation

What is the average commuting time across counties and states, and how does it differ for employed individuals?

What modes of transportation are most commonly used for commuting in different states (e.g., car, public transportation, walking)?

How does the percentage of people commuting via walking or public transportation vary between urban and rural areas?

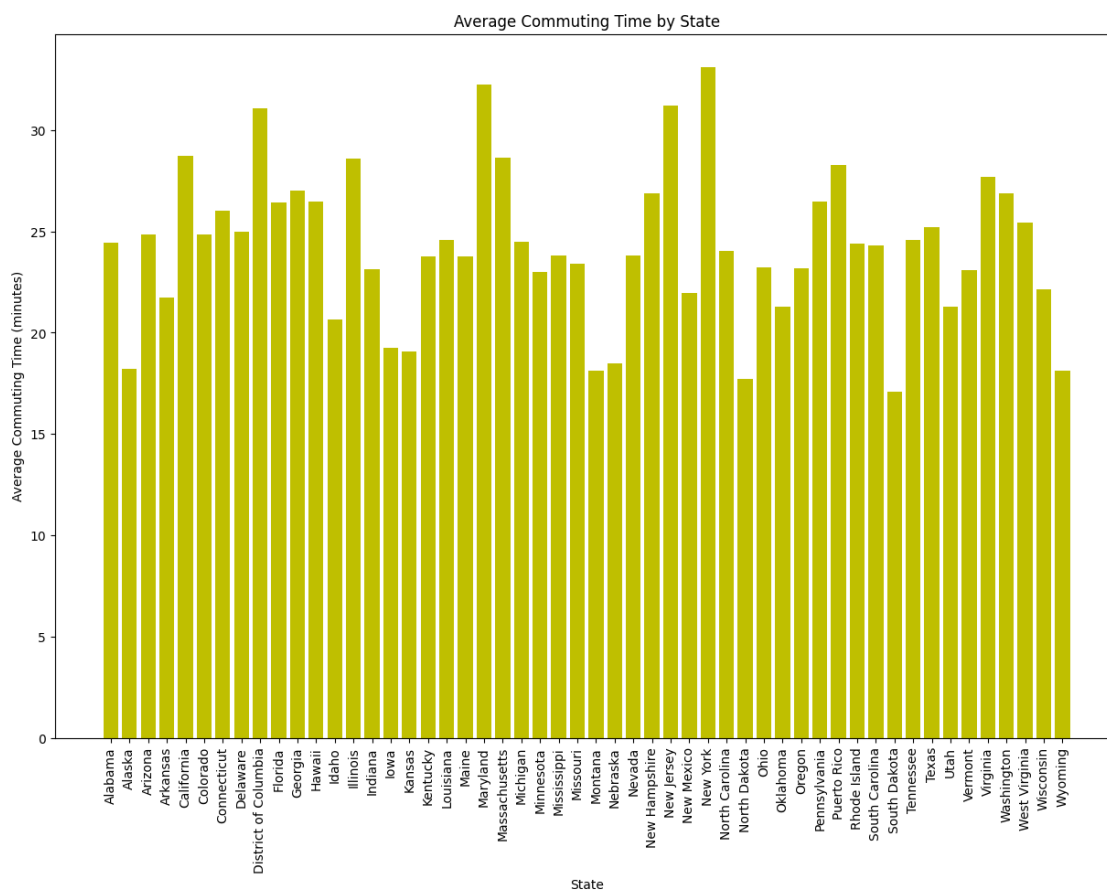
```
[ ]: #What is the average commuting time across counties and states, and how does it
    ↪differ for employed individuals?
```

```
average_commute_by_county = df.groupby(['State', 'County'])['MeanCommute'].
    ↪mean().reset_index()
average_commute_by_state = df.groupby('State')['MeanCommute'].mean().
    ↪reset_index()
```

```
#see how differ
```

```
plt.figure(figsize=(15, 10))
plt.bar(average_commute_by_state['State'],_
↪average_commute_by_state['MeanCommute'],color='y')
plt.title('Average Commuting Time by State')
plt.xlabel('State')
plt.ylabel('Average Commuting Time (minutes)')
plt.xticks(rotation=90)
plt.show()

print(average_commute_by_county)
print(average_commute_by_state)
```



	State	County	MeanCommute
0	Alabama	Autauga County	25.766667
1	Alabama	Baldwin County	27.054839
2	Alabama	Barbour County	22.744444
3	Alabama	Bibb County	31.200000
4	Alabama	Blount County	35.011111

...	...	...	...
3215	Wyoming	Sweetwater County	20.708333
3216	Wyoming	Teton County	14.450000
3217	Wyoming	Uinta County	20.233333
3218	Wyoming	Washakie County	14.533333
3219	Wyoming	Weston County	26.000000

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	State	MeanCommute
0	Alabama	24.458638
1	Alaska	18.209639
2	Arizona	24.833444
3	Arkansas	21.739824
4	California	28.720396
5	Colorado	24.836812
6	Connecticut	26.018909
7	Delaware	24.965421
8	District of Columbia	31.087640
9	Florida	26.436147
10	Georgia	27.015984
11	Hawaii	26.475641
12	Idaho	20.638721
13	Illinois	28.584158
14	Indiana	23.149035
15	Iowa	19.248967
16	Kansas	19.061133
17	Kentucky	23.754430
18	Louisiana	24.555298
19	Maine	23.745584
20	Maryland	32.228974
21	Massachusetts	28.636557
22	Michigan	24.467458
23	Minnesota	22.994670
24	Mississippi	23.791450
25	Missouri	23.416955
26	Montana	18.123792
27	Nebraska	18.464839
28	Nevada	23.829056
29	New Hampshire	26.895890
30	New Jersey	31.191014
31	New Mexico	21.963454
32	New York	33.084997
33	North Carolina	24.020849
34	North Dakota	17.738537
35	Ohio	23.213692
36	Oklahoma	21.298177
37	Oregon	23.183981
38	Pennsylvania	26.470801

39	Puerto Rico	28.281087
40	Rhode Island	24.409167
41	South Carolina	24.292173
42	South Dakota	17.077477
43	Tennessee	24.576626
44	Texas	25.205923
45	Utah	21.286770
46	Vermont	23.095082
47	Virginia	27.695833
48	Washington	26.888989
49	West Virginia	25.428306
50	Wisconsin	22.135396
51	Wyoming	18.145802

```
[ ]: #What modes of transportation are most commonly used for commuting in different
states (e.g., car, public transportation, walking)?

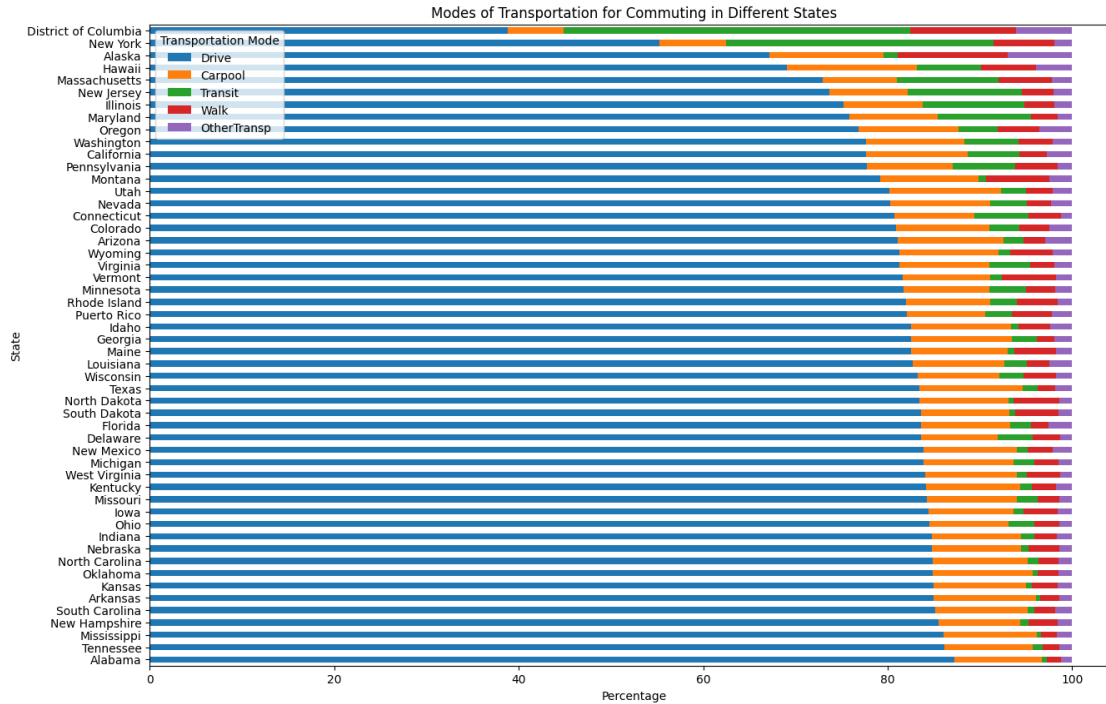
#Calculutions
transportation_modes_by_state = df.groupby('State')[['Drive', 'Carpool',
↳ 'Transit', 'Walk', 'OtherTransp']].sum().reset_index()

# Normalize the data to get percentages
transportation_modes_by_state[['Drive', 'Carpool', 'Transit', 'Walk',
↳ 'OtherTransp']] = transportation_modes_by_state[['Drive', 'Carpool',
↳ 'Transit', 'Walk', 'OtherTransp']].
↳div(transportation_modes_by_state[['Drive', 'Carpool', 'Transit', 'Walk',
↳ 'OtherTransp']].sum(axis=1), axis=0) * 100

# Sort the data by the 'Drive' column in descending order
transportation_modes_by_state = transportation_modes_by_state.
↳sort_values(by='Drive', ascending=False)

# Horizontal Plot of the data
transportation_modes_by_state.set_index('State').plot(kind='barh',
↳stacked=True, figsize=(15, 10))
plt.title('Modes of Transportation for Commuting in Different States')
plt.xlabel('Percentage')
plt.ylabel('State')
plt.legend(title='Transportation Mode')
plt.show()

print(transportation_modes_by_state)
```



	State	Drive	Carpool	Transit	Walk \
0	Alabama	87.237800	9.464023	0.586360	1.483553
43	Tennessee	86.129360	9.594789	1.083404	1.773425
24	Mississippi	86.086598	10.119360	0.424133	1.671821
29	New Hampshire	85.520991	8.814976	0.895838	3.211881
41	South Carolina	85.126841	10.013474	0.761312	2.265327
3	Arkansas	85.009745	11.042141	0.500057	2.015314
16	Kansas	84.992725	10.007144	0.596194	2.837533
36	Oklahoma	84.907412	10.795471	0.583061	2.210284
33	North Carolina	84.901295	10.254153	1.212449	2.128705
27	Nebraska	84.767305	9.650356	0.817301	3.337992
14	Indiana	84.761873	9.662309	1.482523	2.462258
35	Ohio	84.513781	8.589462	2.775086	2.761280
15	Iowa	84.454221	9.198036	1.067967	3.695741
25	Missouri	84.286308	9.674766	2.303347	2.313148
17	Kentucky	84.152657	10.172520	1.336560	2.625019
49	West Virginia	84.103448	9.925722	1.045823	3.613250
22	Michigan	83.925573	9.733940	2.229668	2.609457
31	New Mexico	83.907252	10.063634	1.180954	2.694058
7	Delaware	83.632857	8.266754	3.799419	2.954340
9	Florida	83.585773	9.656995	2.252973	1.895705
42	South Dakota	83.578985	9.608715	0.613847	4.691166
34	North Dakota	83.455019	9.613547	0.561868	5.015786
44	Texas	83.448608	11.148666	1.682065	1.891720
50	Wisconsin	83.272902	8.829600	2.647031	3.519228

18	Louisiana	82.752882	9.928719	2.361261	2.474868
19	Maine	82.560276	10.427820	0.708804	4.577618
10	Georgia	82.553645	10.903683	2.667940	1.965389
12	Idaho	82.548234	10.779917	0.809219	3.478675
39	Puerto Rico	82.061982	8.496652	2.871417	4.380004
40	Rhode Island	81.987316	9.117606	2.908490	4.454913
23	Minnesota	81.692781	9.298336	3.999825	3.195506
46	Vermont	81.644848	9.479608	1.221118	5.917226
47	Virginia	81.290401	9.740763	4.383332	2.682129
51	Wyoming	81.222942	10.773234	1.309205	4.608724
2	Arizona	81.052286	11.526215	2.146066	2.364155
5	Colorado	80.907299	10.085541	3.281061	3.280014
6	Connecticut	80.681142	8.678442	5.921638	3.466852
28	Nevada	80.267411	10.829486	3.976415	2.597373
45	Utah	80.194172	12.128832	2.663132	2.935868
26	Montana	79.196714	10.630047	0.787306	6.936447
38	Pennsylvania	77.786649	9.225055	6.836267	4.608836
4	California	77.665634	11.035172	5.574819	2.972786
48	Washington	77.643134	10.693114	5.855954	3.677865
37	Oregon	76.806406	10.869483	4.276663	4.449932
20	Maryland	75.852719	9.589507	10.078988	2.900839
13	Illinois	75.248824	8.560149	11.003480	3.269925
30	New Jersey	73.641468	8.522955	12.381831	3.447695
21	Massachusetts	72.916093	8.115665	10.971217	5.811922
11	Hawaii	69.115348	14.034894	6.945447	5.954481
1	Alaska	67.163846	12.427795	1.499818	11.904292
32	New York	55.260617	7.185068	29.055900	6.596035
8	District of Columbia	38.846324	6.042644	37.586481	11.469521

OtherTransp

0	1.228263
43	1.419022
24	1.698087
29	1.556314
41	1.833046
3	1.432743
16	1.566404
36	1.503772
33	1.503398
27	1.427046
14	1.631036
35	1.360391
15	1.584035
25	1.422432
17	1.713244
49	1.311757
22	1.501362
31	2.154102

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7      1.346630
9      2.608554
42     1.507287
34     1.353779
44     1.828942
50     1.731240
18     2.482271
19     1.725482
10     1.909344
12     2.383955
39     2.189944
40     1.531675
23     1.813552
46     1.737200
47     1.903376
51     2.085894
2      2.911277
5      2.446085
6      1.251926
28     2.329315
45     2.077996
26     2.449487
38     1.543194
4      2.751590
48     2.129932
37     3.597516
20     1.577947
13     1.917621
30     2.006051
21     2.185103
11     3.949830
1      7.004248
32     1.902380
8      6.055030

```

```

[ ]: #How does the percentage of people commuting via walking or public
      ↳ transportation vary between urban and rural areas?

df['AreaType'] = np.where(df['TotalPop'] > 5000, 'Urban', 'Rural')

commute_modes_by_area = df.groupby('AreaType')[['Walk', 'Transit']].mean().
      ↳ reset_index()

# Plot the data

```

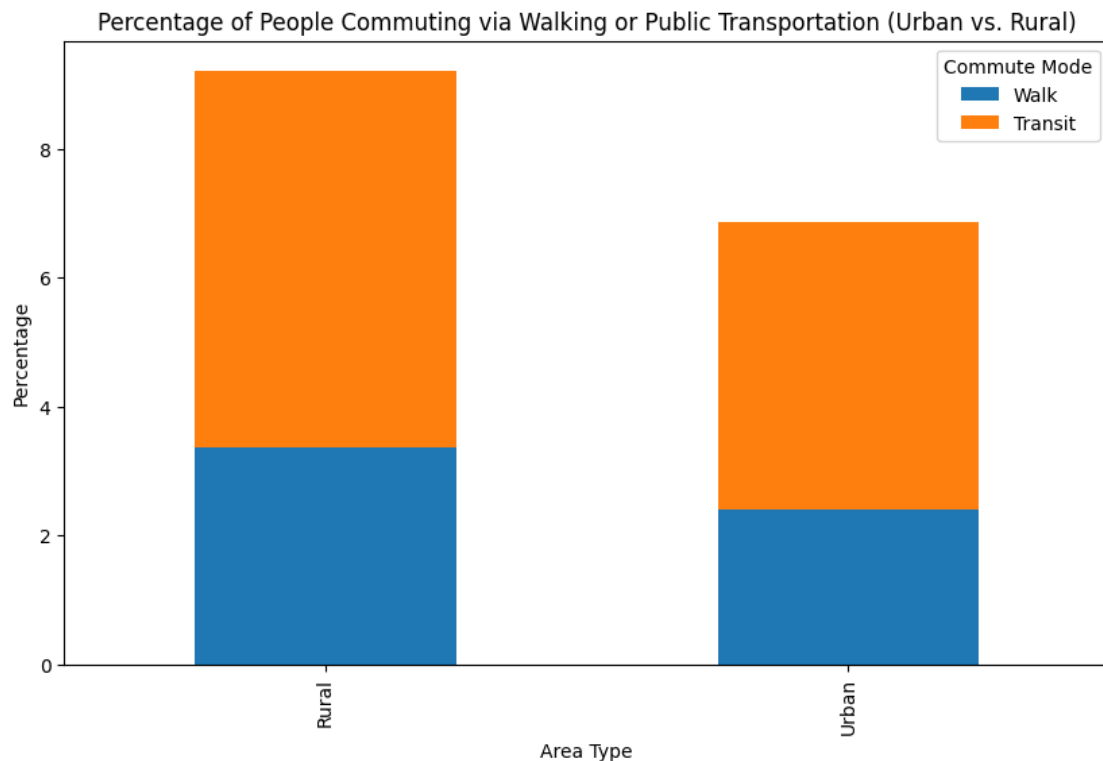


```

commute_modes_by_area.set_index('AreaType').plot(kind='bar', stacked=True,
    figsize=(10, 6))
plt.title('Percentage of People Commuting via Walking or Public Transportation_
    (Urban vs. Rural)')
plt.xlabel('Area Type')
plt.ylabel('Percentage')
plt.legend(title='Commute Mode')
plt.show()

commute_modes_by_area

```



```

[ ]:   AreaType    Walk  Transit
0    Rural  3.36198  5.855194
1    Urban  2.39732  4.464799

```

## 7 Income and Housing

What is the average income (or median household income) in each state and county?

How does the distribution of housing type (e.g., owner-occupied vs. renter-occupied) vary across different counties?

How does the cost of living compare across different states based on average income and housing

costs?

```
[ ]: #What is the average income (or median household income) in each state and
      ↪county?
average_income_by_county = df.groupby(['State', 'County'])['Income'].mean().
      ↪reset_index()
average_income_by_state = df.groupby('State')['Income'].mean().reset_index()

print(average_income_by_county.head())
print(average_income_by_state.head())
```

	State	County	Income
0	Alabama	Autauga County	53567.500000
1	Alabama	Baldwin County	52732.225806
2	Alabama	Barbour County	32717.777778
3	Alabama	Bibb County	44677.000000
4	Alabama	Blount County	46325.555556

	State	Income
0	Alabama	45938.212947
1	Alaska	73796.757576
2	Arizona	57815.571807
3	Arkansas	44245.267936
4	California	73070.965821

```
[ ]: # Calculate the total number of owner-occupied and renter-occupied housing
      ↪units in each county
# housing_distribution_by_county = df.groupby(['State',
      ↪'County'])[['OwnerOccupied', 'RenterOccupied']].sum().reset_index()

# # Plot the distribution
# fig, ax = plt.subplots(figsize=(15, 10))
# housing_distribution_by_county.set_index(['State', 'County']).
      ↪plot(kind='bar', stacked=True, ax=ax)
# ax.set_title('Distribution of Housing Type (Owner-Occupied vs.
      ↪Renter-Occupied) Across Different Counties')
# ax.set_xlabel('County')
# ax.set_ylabel('Number of Housing Units')
# plt.legend(title='Housing Type')
# plt.show()
'''
(Current dataset does not include owner/renter data, so this needs additional
      ↪information.)
'''
print(df.columns)
```

```
Index(['TractId', 'State', 'County', 'TotalPop', 'Men', 'Women', 'Hispanic',
      'White', 'Black', 'Native', 'Asian', 'Pacific', 'VotingAgeCitizen',
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'Income', 'IncomeErr', 'IncomePerCap', 'IncomePerCapErr', 'Poverty',
'ChildPoverty', 'Professional', 'Service', 'Office', 'Construction',
'Production', 'Drive', 'Carpool', 'Transit', 'Walk', 'OtherTransp',
'WorkAtHome', 'MeanCommute', 'Employed', 'PrivateWork', 'PublicWork',
'SelfEmployed', 'FamilyWork', 'Unemployment', 'MaleToFemaleRatio',
'Hispanic_Percentage', 'White_Percentage', 'Black_Percentage',
'Native_Percentage', 'Asian_Percentage', 'Pacific_Percentage',
'EmploymentRate', 'UnemploymentRate', 'SelfEmployedRate',
'PrivateWorkRate', 'PublicWorkRate', 'WorkAtHomePercentage',
'AreaType'],
dtype='object')

```

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[ ]: #How does the cost of living compare across different states based on average
     ↪ income and housing costs?

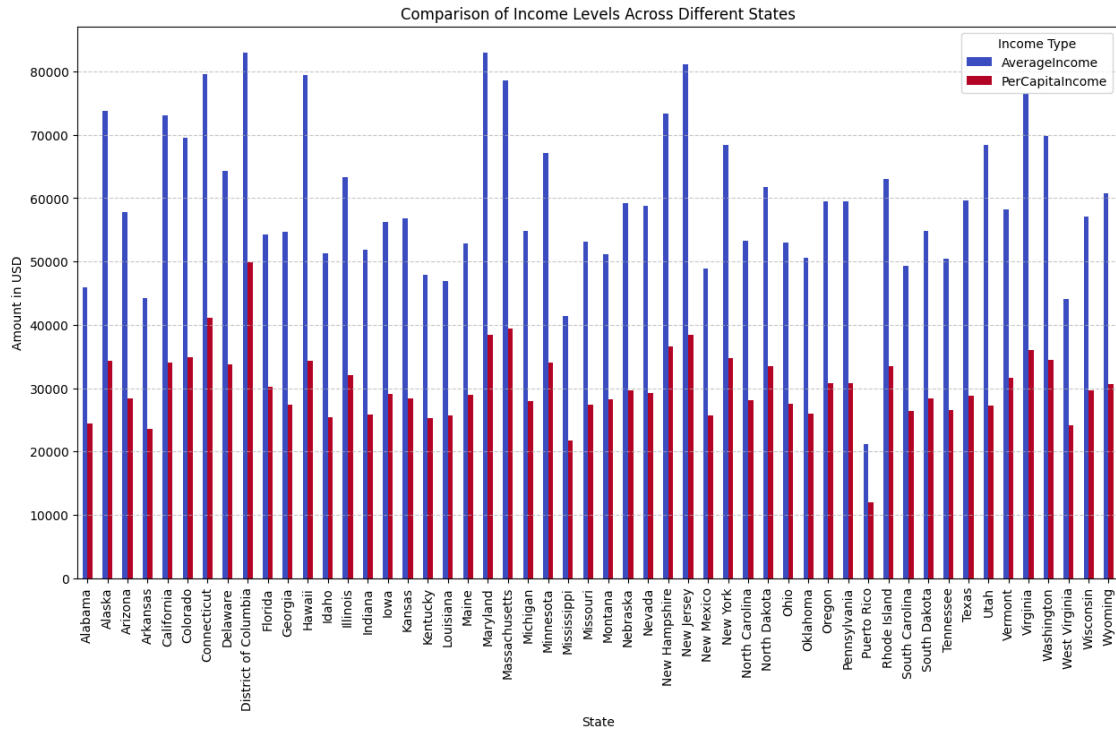
average_income_by_state = df.groupby('State')['Income'].mean().reset_index()
average_per_capita_income_by_state = df.groupby('State')['IncomePerCap'].mean().
     ↪ reset_index()

cost_of_living_by_state = pd.merge(average_income_by_state,
     ↪ average_per_capita_income_by_state, on='State')
cost_of_living_by_state.columns = ['State', 'AverageIncome', 'PerCapitaIncome']
     ↪ # Better naming

cost_of_living_by_state.set_index('State').plot(kind='bar', figsize=(15, 8),
     ↪ colormap='coolwarm')
plt.title('Comparison of Income Levels Across Different States')
plt.xlabel('State')
plt.ylabel('Amount in USD')
plt.legend(title='Income Type')
plt.xticks(rotation=90)
plt.grid(axis='y', linestyle='--', alpha=0.7)

plt.show()

```



## 8 Social Characteristics

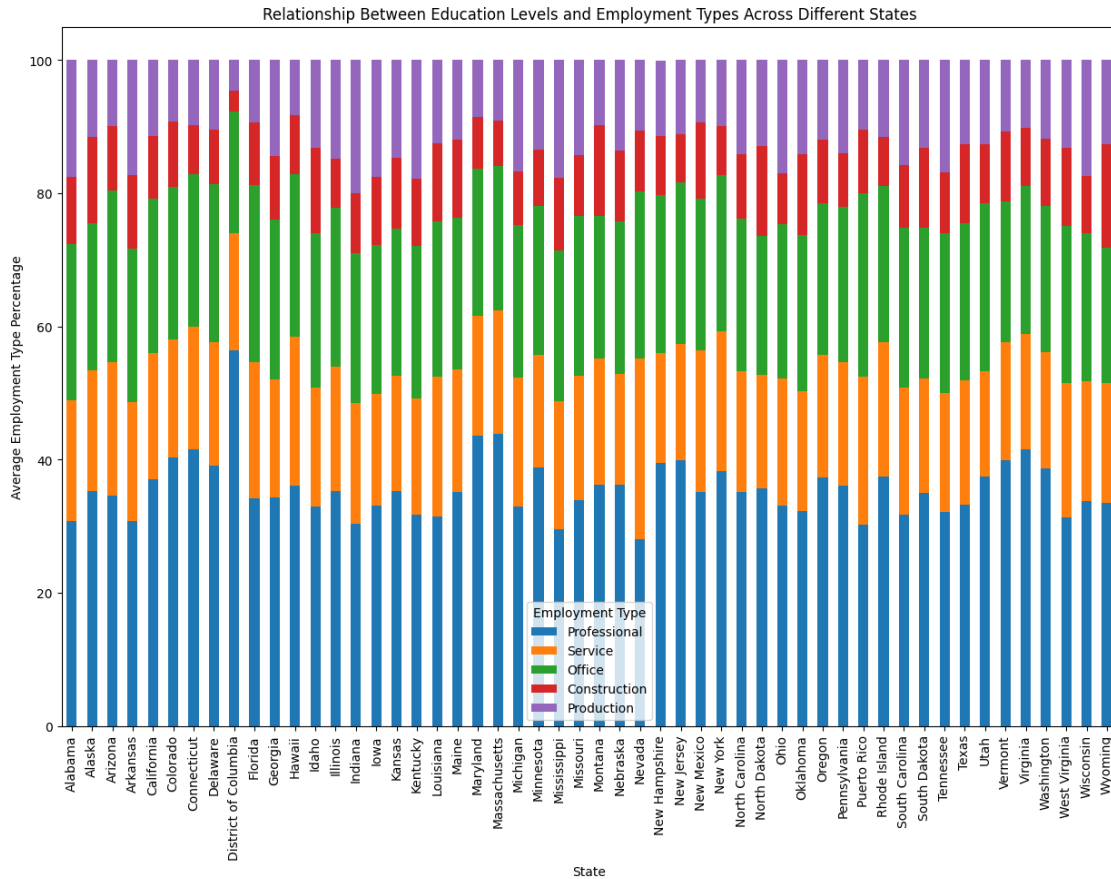
What is the relationship between education levels (e.g., percentage with a high school diploma, bachelor's degree) and employment types across different states?

```
[ ]: #What is the relationship between education levels (e.g., percentage with a
    ↪high school diploma, bachelor's degree) and employment types
    # across different states?

'''
(Current dataset does not include direct education data, but employment types
↪are available.)

'''

education_employment.plot(kind='bar', stacked=True, figsize=(15, 10))
plt.title('Relationship Between Education Levels and Employment Types Across
    ↪Different States')
plt.xlabel('State')
plt.ylabel('Average Employment Type Percentage')
plt.legend(title='Employment Type')
plt.show()
```



## 9 Conclusion

The analysis of the dataset provides valuable insights into various demographic, social, and economic characteristics across different states and counties in the United States. Here are the key conclusions drawn from the tasks performed:

### 1. General Population and Gender Distribution:

- The total population varies significantly across states and counties, with California having the highest population.
- Gender distribution shows a relatively balanced ratio of men to women across most counties, with some variations.

### 2. Ethnicity and Race:

- The Hispanic population is predominantly concentrated in states like California, Texas, and New Mexico.
- States like Mississippi and the District of Columbia have the highest percentages of Black

populations.

- The racial composition varies widely, with some states having higher percentages of specific racial groups.

### 3. **Employment and Work Type:**

- Employment rates and types of employment (private, public, self-employed) vary across states.
- States like Puerto Rico have higher self-employment rates, while others like Hawaii have significant public sector employment.
- The percentage of people working from home is higher in states like Puerto Rico and Montana.

### 4. **Commuting and Transportation:**

- Average commuting times differ across states, with some states having longer average commutes.
- Driving is the most common mode of transportation, but states like New York and the District of Columbia have higher percentages of public transit users.

### 5. **Income and Housing:**

- Average income levels vary across states, with states like California and New York having higher average incomes.
- The cost of living, based on average income and housing costs, also varies, impacting the overall economic well-being of residents.

### 6. **Social Characteristics:**

- The relationship between education levels and employment types indicates that higher education levels are associated with higher employment rates in professional sectors.

Overall, the dataset provides a comprehensive view of the demographic, social, and economic landscape of the United States, highlighting the diversity and disparities across different regions. This analysis can be useful for policymakers, researchers, and organizations aiming to address social and economic issues at the state and county levels.

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## 9.1 23AIML010 OM CHOKSI PMRP ASSIGNMENT 7 + CLASSWORK

## 10 PART 1:

## 11 Statistical Concepts Applied to Iris Dataset

This dataset contains 150 samples of iris flowers, with four features (sepal length, sepal width, petal length, and petal width), and the target variable is the species of the flower. Let's begin by loading and exploring the dataset.

1. Calculate basic descriptive statistics such as the mean, median, standard deviation, and more for each of the numeric columns.
2. Normal Distribution (Check for Normality) check whether the `sepal_length` follows a normal distribution using a histogram and a Q-Q plot.
3. Hypothesis Testing (One-Sample t-Test) perform a one-sample t-test to check if the average `sepal_length` is different from 5.0.
4. Correlation Analysis calculate the Pearson correlation coefficient between `sepal_length` and `petal_length` to see if they are related.
5. Simple Linear Regression perform a simple linear regression to predict `petal_length` based on `sepal_length`.
6. ANOVA (One-Way Analysis of Variance) We will perform an ANOVA test to

check if there is a significant difference in the `sepal_length` between different species. PART 2 1. Calculate the 95% confidence interval for the `petal_length` for each species. Use the `petal_length` column and apply the `groupby()` function to compute the confidence interval by species.

2. Find the correlation between `petal_length` and `petal_width`. Is it a strong positive, weak positive, or negative correlation? Provide the correlation coefficient and p-value.
3. Conduct a Chi-Square test to see if there is an association between the `season` and `species`. You will need to categorize the `season` column (Spring, Summer, Fall, Winter) and check if the distribution of species varies by season.
4. Calculate the Z-scores for `sepal_length` and identify if any values are outliers (with a threshold of  $\hat{A} \pm 3$ ). How many outliers do you find?
5. Create a pair plot to visualize the relationships between `sepal_length`, `sepal_width`, `petal_length`, and `petal_width`. Based on the plot, describe any patterns or correlations you observe.

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```
[28]: import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
import seaborn as sns
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import scipy.stats as stats
from sklearn.datasets import load_iris

# Load Iris dataset
iris = load_iris()
df = pd.DataFrame(iris.data, columns=iris.feature_names)
df['species'] = pd.Categorical.from_codes(iris.target, iris.target_names)

print(df.describe(), df.head(), df.shape, df.describe(), df.tail())
```

```
<bound method NDFrame.describe of      sepal length (cm)  sepal width (cm)
petal length (cm)  petal width (cm)  \
0                5.1           3.5           1.4           0.2
1                4.9           3.0           1.4           0.2
2                4.7           3.2           1.3           0.2
3                4.6           3.1           1.5           0.2
4                5.0           3.6           1.4           0.2
..                ...           ...           ...           ...
145              6.7           3.0           5.2           2.3
146              6.3           2.5           5.0           1.9
147              6.5           3.0           5.2           2.0
148              6.2           3.4           5.4           2.3
149              5.9           3.0           5.1           1.8

      species
0      setosa
```

```

1      setosa
2      setosa
3      setosa
4      setosa
..      ""
145   virginica
146   virginica
147   virginica
148   virginica
149   virginica

```

```

[150 rows x 5 columns]>      sepal length (cm)  sepal width (cm)  petal length
(cm)  petal width (cm)  \
0      5.1              3.5              1.4              0.2
1      4.9              3.0              1.4              0.2
2      4.7              3.2              1.3              0.2
3      4.6              3.1              1.5              0.2
4      5.0              3.6              1.4              0.2

```

```

      species
0   setosa
1   setosa
2   setosa
3   setosa
4   setosa  (150, 5)      sepal length (cm)  sepal width (cm)  petal length
(cm)  \
count      150.000000      150.000000      150.000000
mean       5.843333       3.057333       3.758000
std        0.828066       0.435866       1.765298
min        4.300000       2.000000       1.000000
25%        5.100000       2.800000       1.600000
50%        5.800000       3.000000       4.350000
75%        6.400000       3.300000       5.100000
max        7.900000       4.400000       6.900000

```

```

      petal width (cm)
count      150.000000
mean       1.199333
std        0.762238
min        0.100000
25%        0.300000
50%        1.300000
75%        1.800000
max        2.500000
      sepal length (cm)  sepal width (cm)  petal length
(cm)  petal width (cm)  \
145      6.7              3.0              5.2              2.3
146      6.3              2.5              5.0              1.9
147      6.5              3.0              5.2              2.0

```



148	6.2	3.4	5.4	2.3
149	5.9	3.0	5.1	1.8

```

    species
145 virginica
146 virginica
147 virginica
148 virginica
149 virginica

```

1. Calculate basic descriptive statistics such as the mean, median, standard deviation, and more for each of the numeric columns. Calculate basic descriptive statistics

```
[29]: print("Descriptive Statistics:")
      print(df.describe())
```

Descriptive Statistics:

	sepal length (cm)	sepal width (cm)	petal length (cm) \
count	150.000000	150.000000	150.000000
mean	5.843333	3.057333	3.758000
std	0.828066	0.435866	1.765298
min	4.300000	2.000000	1.000000
25%	5.100000	2.800000	1.600000
50%	5.800000	3.000000	4.350000
75%	6.400000	3.300000	5.100000
max	7.900000	4.400000	6.900000

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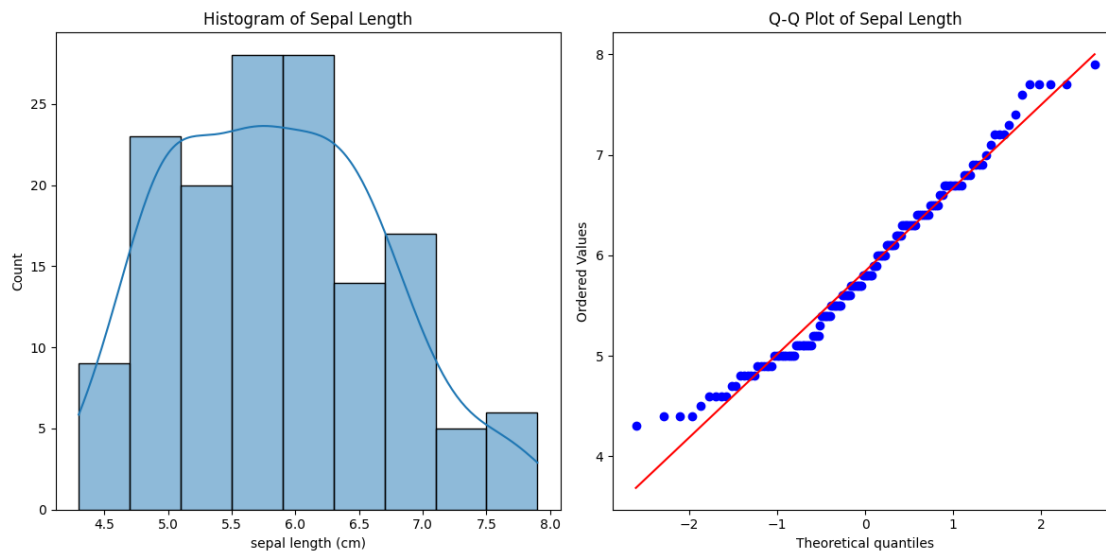
2. Normal Distribution (Check for Normality) check whether the `sepal_length` follows a normal distribution using a histogram and a Q-Q plot.

```
[30]: fig, axs = plt.subplots(1, 2, figsize=(12, 6))

      # Histogram
      sns.histplot(df['sepal length (cm)'], kde=True, ax=axs[0])
      axs[0].set_title("Histogram of Sepal Length")

      # Q-Q Plot
      stats.probplot(df['sepal length (cm)'], dist="norm", plot=axs[1])
      axs[1].set_title("Q-Q Plot of Sepal Length")
```

```
plt.tight_layout()
```



3. Hypothesis Testing (One-Sample t-Test) perform a one-sample t-test to check if the average `sepal_length` is different from 5.0.

```
[31]: t_stat, p_value = stats.ttest_1samp(df['sepal length (cm)'], 5.0)
print(f"One-Sample t-Test: t-statistic={t_stat:.3f}, p-value={p_value:.3f}")
```

One-Sample t-Test: t-statistic=12.473, p-value=0.000

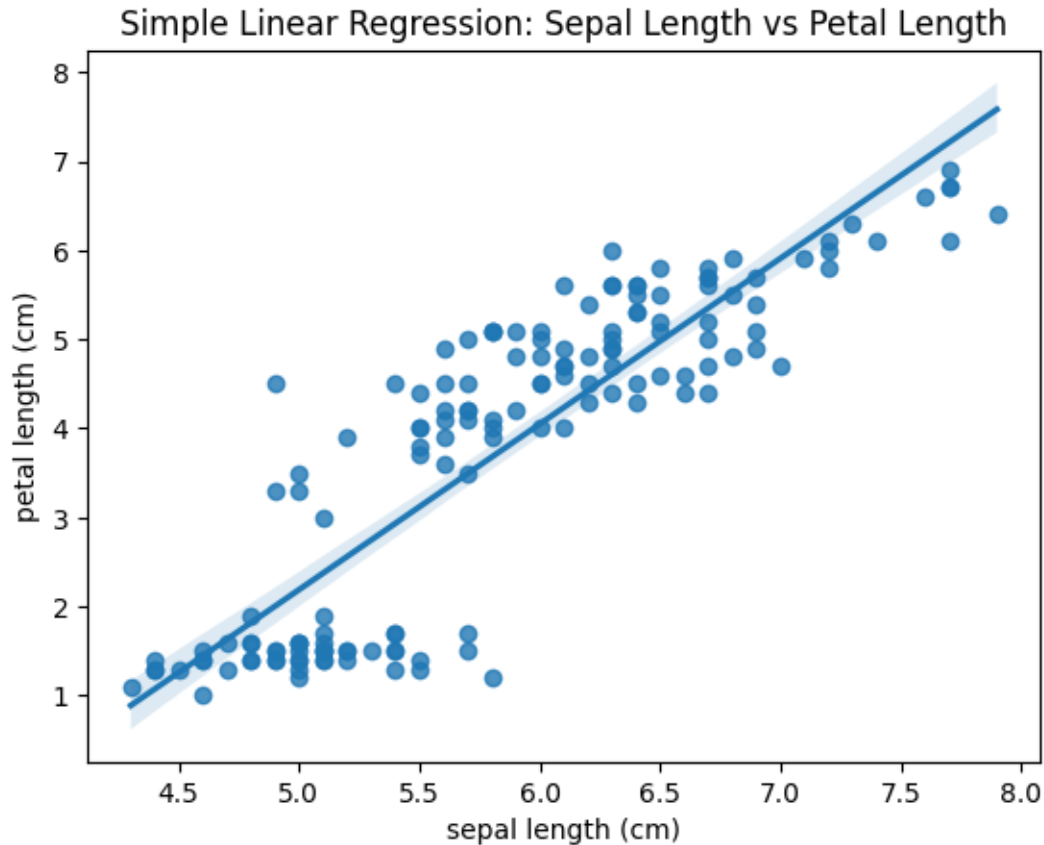
4. Correlation Analysis calculate the Pearson correlation coefficient between `sepal_length` and `petal_length` to see if they are related.

```
[32]: corr, p_val = stats.pearsonr(df['sepal length (cm)'], df['petal length (cm)'])
print(f"Pearson Correlation: r={corr:.3f}, p-value={p_val:.3f}")
```

Pearson Correlation: r=0.872, p-value=0.000

5. Simple Linear Regression perform a simple linear regression to predict `petal_length` based on `sepal_length`.

```
[33]: sns.regplot(x=df['sepal length (cm)'], y=df['petal length (cm)'])
plt.title("Simple Linear Regression: Sepal Length vs Petal Length")
plt.show()
```



6. ANOVA (One-Way Analysis of Variance) We will perform an ANOVA test to check if there is a significant difference in the `sepal_length` between different species.

```
[34]: groups = [df[df['species'] == species]['sepal length (cm)'] for species in
    ↪df['species'].unique()
anova_result = stats.f_oneway(*groups)
print(f"ANOVA Results: F-statistic={anova_result.statistic:.3f},
    ↪p-value={anova_result.pvalue:.3f}")
```

ANOVA Results: F-statistic=119.265, p-value=0.000

## 12 PART 2

1. Calculate the 95% confidence interval for the `petal_length` for each species. Use the `petal_length` column and apply the `groupby()` function to compute the confidence interval by species.
2. Find the correlation between `petal_length` and `petal_width`. Is it a strong positive, weak positive, or negative correlation? Provide the correlation coefficient and p-value.
3. Conduct a Chi-Square test to see if there is an association between the `season` and `species`.

You will need to categorize the **season** column (Spring, Summer, Fall, Winter) and check if the distribution of species varies by season.

4. Calculate the Z-scores for **sepal\_length** and identify if any values are outliers (with a threshold of  $\hat{A} \pm 3$ ). How many outliers do you find?
5. Create a pair plot to visualize the relationships between **sepal\_length**, **sepal\_width**, **petal\_length**, and **petal\_width**. Based on the plot, describe any patterns or correlations you observe.
1. Calculate the 95% confidence interval for the **petal\_length** for each species. Use the **petal\_length** column and apply the **groupby()** function to compute the confidence interval by species.

```
[35]: def confidence_interval(data):
    mean = np.mean(data)
    sem = stats.sem(data)
    return stats.t.interval(0.95, len(data)-1, loc=mean, scale=sem)

ci_by_species = df.groupby('species')['petal length (cm)'].
    ↪ apply(confidence_interval)
print("95% Confidence Intervals for Petal Length by Species:")
print(ci_by_species)
```

95% Confidence Intervals for Petal Length by Species:

```
species
setosa      (1.4126452382875103, 1.51135476171249)
versicolor (4.126452777905478, 4.393547222094521)
virginica   (5.395153262927524, 5.708846737072477)
Name: petal length (cm), dtype: object
```

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FutureWarning: The default of observed=False is deprecated and will be changed to True in a future version of pandas. Pass observed=False to retain current behavior or observed=True to adopt the future default and silence this warning.

```
ci_by_species = df.groupby('species')['petal length
(cm)'].apply(confidence_interval)
```

2. Find the correlation between **petal\_length** and **petal\_width**. Is it a strong positive, weak positive, or negative correlation? Provide the correlation coefficient and p-value.

```
[36]: corr_pw, p_val_pw = stats.pearsonr(df['petal length (cm)'], df['petal width_
    ↪ (cm)'])
print(f"Correlation between Petal Length and Petal Width: r={corr_pw:.3f},
    ↪ p-value={p_val_pw:.3f}")
```

Correlation between Petal Length and Petal Width: r=0.963, p-value=0.000

3. Conduct a Chi-Square test to see if there is an association between the **season** and **species**. You will need to categorize the **season** column (Spring, Summer, Fall, Winter) and check if the distribution of species varies by season.

```
[37]: df['season'] = np.random.choice(['Spring', 'Summer', 'Fall', 'Winter'],
    ↪size=len(df))
contingency_table = pd.crosstab(df['season'], df['species'])
chi2, p, _, _ = stats.chi2_contingency(contingency_table)
print(f"Chi-Square Test: chi2={chi2:.3f}, p-value={p:.3f}")
```

Chi-Square Test: chi2=7.376, p-value=0.288

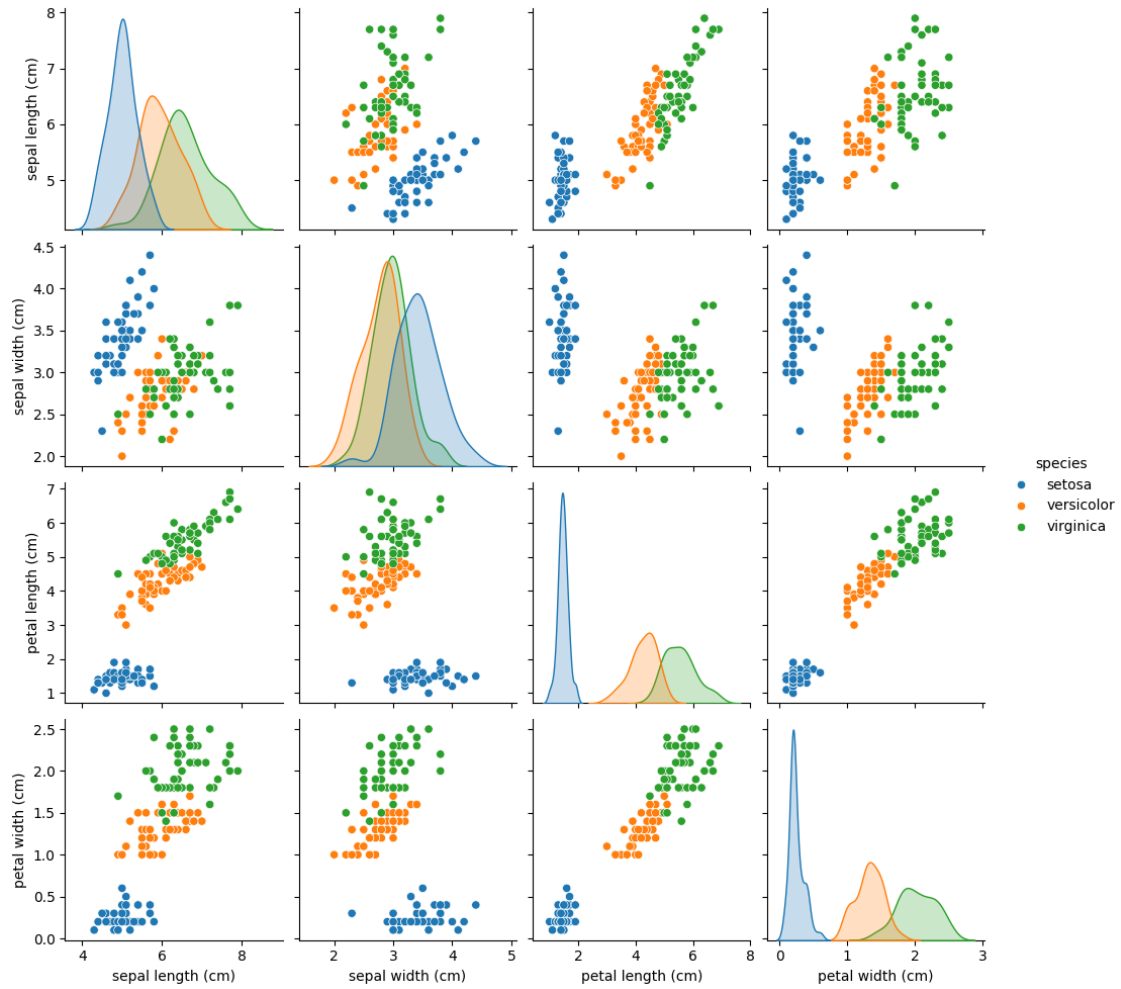
4. Calculate the Z-scores for `sepal_length` and identify if any values are outliers (with a threshold of  $\hat{A} \pm 3$ ). How many outliers do you find?

```
[38]: z_scores = stats.zscore(df['sepal length (cm)'])
outliers = np.where(np.abs(z_scores) > 3)[0]
print(f"Number of Outliers in Sepal Length: {len(outliers)}")
```

Number of Outliers in Sepal Length: 0

5. Create a pair plot to visualize the relationships between `sepal_length`, `sepal_width`, `petal_length`, and `petal_width`. Based on the plot, describe any patterns or correlations you observe.

```
[40]: sns.pairplot(df, vars=['sepal length (cm)', 'sepal width (cm)', 'petal length',
    ↪(cm)', 'petal width (cm)'], hue='species')
plt.show()
```



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