

# Task Description

The goal of this exercise is to model the relationship between weather observations and the amounts of cyclists in the city of Vienna.

To investigate a potential relationship, we will use two datasets:

- tri-daily weather reports from 2009 - 2023 of Vienna.
- daily cyclists in Vienna from 2021 - 2022.

In this exercise, you will

- use `pandas` to read, prepare and transform data,
- use `matplotlib` to visually analyse data,
- use `scikit-learn` to build prediction models.

The data to be used can be found in the provided paths

To complete this exercise, you will have to:

- prepare the data, which (at minimum) involves the following:
  - load and prepare the data
  - handling missing values
  - handling outliers
  - temporal alignment of the two datasets
- analyse the data:
  - compare descriptive statistics
  - visually investigate the raw data to gain an understanding of the data identify patterns, outliers etc.,

**As this is a practice notebook, we are showing you all hidden tests, during the exams they will not be visible**

**Keep in mind that the exam also tests different aspects of Data Processing then this notebook does, and contains more programming and multiple choice questions**

```
# DO NOT MODIFY OR COPY THIS CELL!!  
# Note: The only imports allowed are Python's standard library,  
# pandas, numpy, scipy, matplotlib, seaborn and scikit-learn  
import numpy as np  
import pandas as pd  
import glob  
import os  
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt  
import plotly.express as px  
import seaborn as sns  
import datetime  
import pickle  
import typing
```

```
data_path = os.path.join(os.environ["HOME"], "shared", "194.192-2025W", "data", "cyclists")
weather_data_path = os.path.join(data_path, 'weather')
cyclists_data_path = os.path.join(data_path, 'cyclists')
```

## Data Loading

As a first step, implement the method `load_weather_data()`, which should read all individual (yearly) datasets from the csv files in `data/weather/` into a single `pd.DataFrame` and return it.

- make sure that you load all the data (2009-2023, 15 years)
- split the tri-daily and daily data (tri-daily data has `_7h`, `_14h`, and `_19h` suffixes for column headers), and convert the tri-daily data from a wide to a long format (use pandas' `wide_to_long` or `melt` functions). Introduce a new `hours` column which's values should be taken from the column suffixes.
- make sure all columns are appropriately typed (numeric values -> float, countables, i.e. days -> int, etc.!) Especially the `date` column! See `datetime` and `pandas.Timestamp`!
- from the `date` column create `year`, `month`, `day` columns. Use Pandas built-in datetime handling features.
- from the wide to long transform, you should have an `hour` column with the 7, 14, or 19 hours values.
- create a `MultiIndex` from the date columns with the following hierarchy: `year` - `month` - `day` - `hour` (make sure to label them accordingly)

### Hints:

- LOOK at the data in the original files
- It is advisable not to append each data set individually, but to read each data frame, store it into a list and combine them once at the end.
- Note that for the `precip` data column you will get an unexpected (object) datatype. For this task it is ok to leave it like that, it is due to special values, see next chapters!
- You will find similar names, in the disruption column, you are free to combine them to reduce the number of different disruptions.
- Your resulting data frame should look as follows, with temperature in Celsius, air pressure in hecto Pascal, skyCover on a scale from 1-10, humidity in percent, windDir in compass directions, windBeauf in Beaufort and precip in millimeters.: alt text

```
def load_weather_data(weather_data_path:str) ->
typing.Tuple[pd.DataFrame, pd.DataFrame]:
    """
        Load all weather data files and combine them into a single Pandas
        DataFrame.
        Split the tri-daily data from the daily data.
        For the tri-daily data create a new hour column using the
        indicated hour in the column names.
        Add a hierarchical index (year, month, day, hour).
        For the daily-only data also add a hierarchical index (year,
```

month, day).

*Parameters*

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*weather\_data\_path: path to directory containing weather data CSV files*

*Returns*

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*weather\_data: data frame containing the tri-daily (hours) weather data*

*weather\_data\_daily: data frame containing the daily weather data (e.g. precip, precipType, etc.)*

"""

*# YOUR CODE HERE*

```
csv_files = glob.glob(os.path.join(weather_data_path, "*.csv"))
df_list = [pd.read_csv(file, sep=";") for file in csv_files]
combined_df = pd.concat(df_list, ignore_index=True)
```

```
combined_df["date"] =
pd.to_datetime(combined_df["date"], format="%d.%m.%Y")
combined_df["year"] = combined_df["date"].dt.year
combined_df["month"] = combined_df["date"].dt.month
combined_df["day"] = combined_df["date"].dt.day
```

```
weather_data = combined_df
stubs =
["airPressure", "skyCover", "temp", "hum", "windDir", "windBeauf"]
weather_data = pd.wide_to_long(weather_data, stubs,
i="date", j="hour", sep="_", suffix=r"\d+h")
weather_data = weather_data.reset_index()
```

*#type conversion*

*# make hour an integer*

```
weather_data["hour"] = (
    weather_data["hour"]
    .astype(str)
    .str.extract(r"(\d+)", expand=False)
    .astype(int)
)
```

*# make sure year, month, day are ints too*

```
weather_data["year"] = weather_data["year"].astype(int)
weather_data["month"] = weather_data["month"].astype(int)
weather_data["day"] = weather_data["day"].astype(int)
```

```
weather_data = weather_data.set_index(["year", "month", "day",
```

```

"hour"]].sort_index()

weather_data_daily = weather_data.drop(labels=stubs,axis=1)
weather_data =
weather_data.drop(labels=["precip","precipType"],axis=1)

col = weather_data_daily.pop("precip")
weather_data_daily["precip"]=col

#fahrenheit conversion
weather_data["temp"] = (weather_data["temp"] - 32) * 5/9

return weather_data, weather_data_daily

```

```

# DO NOT MODIFY OR COPY THIS CELL!!
weather_data, daily_weather_data =
load_weather_data(weather_data_path)
# print first couple of rows:
print('hourly weather data:')
display(weather_data.head())
print('\ndaily weather data:')
display(daily_weather_data.head())

```

hourly weather data:

				date	airPressure	skyCover	temp	hum	
windDir \	year	month	day	hour					
W	2009	1	1	7	2009-01-01	999.7	10	-20.277778	79
			14	2009-01-01	998.8	5	-17.833333	71	
			19	2009-01-01	1000.7	10	-18.777778	72	
NaN			2	7	2009-01-02	999.6	10	-19.444444	67
			14	2009-01-02	998.5	9	-18.500000	66	

				windBeauf
year	month	day	hour	
2009	1	1	7	2
			14	2
			19	2
		2	7	0
			14	2

daily weather data:

year	month	day	hour	date	precipType	precip
2009	1	1	7	2009-01-01	NaN	0
			14	2009-01-01	NaN	0
			19	2009-01-01	NaN	0
		2	7	2009-01-02	snow	traces
			14	2009-01-02	snow	traces

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*# TESTS: dimensions should be like this:*

```
assert weather_data.shape[0] == 16434
```

```
assert weather_data.shape[1] >= 7
```

#### TESTS

*#check for Fahrenheit Conversion*

```
assert weather_data[weather_data['date']>='2023-01-01']['temp'].min()  
< 0
```

#### TESTS

```
assert pd.date_range(start = '2009-01-01', end = '2023-12-  
31').difference(weather_data.date).empty
```

```
assert  
weather_data.set_index('date').index.difference(pd.date_range(start =  
'2009-01-01', end = '2023-12-31', freq='1D')).empty
```

### TESTS

*# check if all dates are present*

```
index_dtypes = weather_data.index.dtypes
```

```
assert pd.api.types.is_integer_dtype(index_dtypes.iloc[0])
```

```
assert pd.api.types.is_integer_dtype(index_dtypes.iloc[1])
```

```
assert pd.api.types.is_integer_dtype(index_dtypes.iloc[2])
```

```
assert pd.api.types.is_integer_dtype(index_dtypes.iloc[3])
```

```
assert
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```
pd.api.types.is_datetime64_any_dtype(weather_data['date'].dtype)
```

```
assert pd.api.types.is_float_dtype(weather_data['temp'].dtype)
```

```
assert pd.api.types.is_float_dtype(weather_data['airPressure'].dtype)
```

```
assert pd.api.types.is_integer_dtype(weather_data['hum'].dtype)
```

```
assert pd.api.types.is_integer_dtype(weather_data['skyCover'].dtype)
```

```
assert pd.api.types.is_integer_dtype(weather_data['windBeauf'].dtype)
```

```
assert pd.api.types.is_string_dtype(weather_data['windDir'].dtype)
```

```
assert
```

```
pd.api.types.is_string_dtype(daily_weather_data['precip'].dtype)
```

```
assert
```

```
pd.api.types.is_string_dtype(daily_weather_data['precipType'].dtype)
```

In which month was the average temperature the lowest?

- Implement the function below to find the answer!
- Find the respective entry/entries using pandas!!

```
def get_lowest_average_temp(data_frame:pd.DataFrame):
    year = 0
    month = 0

    monthly = (
        data_frame.dropna(subset=["temp"])
        .groupby(["year", "month"])["temp"]
        .mean().reset_index()
    )
    i = monthly["temp"].idxmin()
    year = int(monthly.loc[i, "year"])
    month = int(monthly.loc[i, "month"])

    return year, month

# DO NOT MODIFY OR COPY THIS CELL!!
low_num_year, low_num_month = get_lowest_average_temp(weather_data)
print(f"Month {low_num_month}, of year {low_num_year} has the lowest average temperature!")

Month 1, of year 2017 has the lowest average temperature!

# hidden tests, DO NOT MODIFY OR COPY THIS CELL!!
### Tests
assert low_num_year == 2017
assert low_num_month == 1
```

## Task: Implement the load\_cycling\_data Method

In this exercise, you will write a function to **load and prepare cycling traffic data from Vienna**. The goal is to read the dataset, enrich it with useful time-related information, and return a well-structured DataFrame.

Steps you should implement:

1. **Load the dataset**
  - Read the CSV file `cyclists.csv` from the provided `cyclist_data_path`.
2. **Add weekday information**
  - Create a new column `day_of_week` that contains the weekday name (e.g., *Monday, Tuesday*).
3. **Reorganize the DataFrame index**
  - Sort the data by `year`, `month`, and `day`.
  - Set these columns as a **multi-index** (`year`, `month`, `day`) for easier time-based access.
4. **Return the processed data**

- The function should return the cleaned and enriched DataFrame with cycling traffic data.

```
def load_cycling_data() -> pd.DataFrame:

    # YOUR CODE HERE
    file=cyclists_data_path+"/cyclists.csv"
    df = pd.read_csv(file,sep=",")
    df["date"] = pd.to_datetime(df["date"])
    df["day_of_week"] = df["date"].dt.day_name()
    df["date"] = pd.to_datetime(df["date"],format="%d.%m.%Y")
    df["year"] = df["date"].dt.year
    df["month"] = df["date"].dt.month
    df["day"] = df["date"].dt.day
    df = df.set_index(["year", "month", "day"]).sort_index()
    data = df

    return data

data_cyclists = load_cycling_data()
display(data_cyclists)
```

			date	number	day_of_week
year	month	day			
2021	1	1	2021-01-01	412	Friday
		2	2021-01-02	648	Saturday
		3	2021-01-03	707	Sunday
		4	2021-01-04	1006	Monday
		5	2021-01-05	1198	Tuesday
...			...	...	...
2022	12	27	2022-12-27	1091	Tuesday
		28	2022-12-28	1245	Wednesday
		29	2022-12-29	1102	Thursday
		30	2022-12-30	1159	Friday
		31	2022-12-31	782	Saturday

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This method calculates the **average number of cyclists** for a given season and year from the dataset.

- It first ensures the `date` column is in datetime format.
- Seasons are defined by months:
  - **Spring:** March–May
  - **Summer:** June–August
  - **Autumn:** September–November

- **Winter:** December (previous year) + January–February (current year)
- The method filters the DataFrame for the specified `season` and `year`.
- It then computes the mean of the `number` column (cyclist counts) and returns the rounded result.

```
def average_cyclists_per_season(df: pd.DataFrame, season: str, year:
int) -> int:
    # YOUR CODE HERE
    df = df.copy()
    df["date"] = pd.to_datetime(df["date"])
    df["month"] = df["date"].dt.month
    df["year"] = df["date"].dt.year

    seasons = {
        "spring": [3, 4, 5],
        "summer": [6, 7, 8],
        "autumn": [9, 10, 11],
        "winter": [12, 1, 2],
    }

    months = seasons[season]

    if season == "winter":
        data = df[((df["year"] == year - 1) & (df["month"] == 12)) |
                  ((df["year"] == year) & (df["month"].isin([1, 2])))]
    else:
        data = df[(df["year"] == year) & (df["month"].isin(months))]

    return int(data["number"].mean())

## Test
assert average_cyclists_per_season(data_cyclists, "summer",
2022)==3908
```

## Data Cleaning

### Temperature outliers

First we want to take a closer look at the temperature values. Check if we can identify some obvious outliers and come up with a strategy to handle/fix them.

In order to do so you will have to:

- Plot the temperature curve over time and a histogram of temperature values to identify possible outliers
- Plot a zoomed in version of individual outliers to get a better understanding what's happening
- Devise a strategy to get rid of outliers



```

def plot_value_series(df:pd.DataFrame, column:str) -> None:
    """
    Plot the values in column in data frame df
    """
    df.plot(kind='line', y=column, figsize=(15,3))

def plot_temp_analysis(df: pd.DataFrame) -> None:
    """
    Create two plots:
    1) Temperature values over time for the whole dataframe
    2) A histogram for temperature values.
        Choose appropriate bins enabling you to identify outliers!

    Parameters
    -----
    df: data frame containint the temperature values (temp) with
    potential outlier

    """
    x = pd.to_datetime(df["date"])

    # 1) Plot temperature over time
    plt.figure(figsize=(15, 3))
    plt.plot(x, df["temp"], linewidth=1)
    plt.title("Temperature Over Time")
    plt.xlabel("Time")
    plt.ylabel("Temperature")
    plt.grid(True)
    plt.tight_layout()
    plt.show()

    # 2) Histogram for temperature values
    temp_values = df["temp"].dropna()
    bins = int(np.sqrt(len(temp_values))) # simple bin rule: sqrt of
    sample size

    plt.figure(figsize=(10, 4))
    plt.hist(temp_values, bins=bins, color="skyblue",
    edgecolor="black")
    plt.title("Temperature Distribution (Histogram)")
    plt.xlabel("Temperature")
    plt.ylabel("Frequency")
    plt.grid(axis="y", alpha=0.75)
    plt.tight_layout()
    plt.show()

    # 3) Zoomed in
    start = pd.Timestamp("2021-01-01")
    end = pd.Timestamp("2022-03-15")
    ts = pd.to_datetime(x)

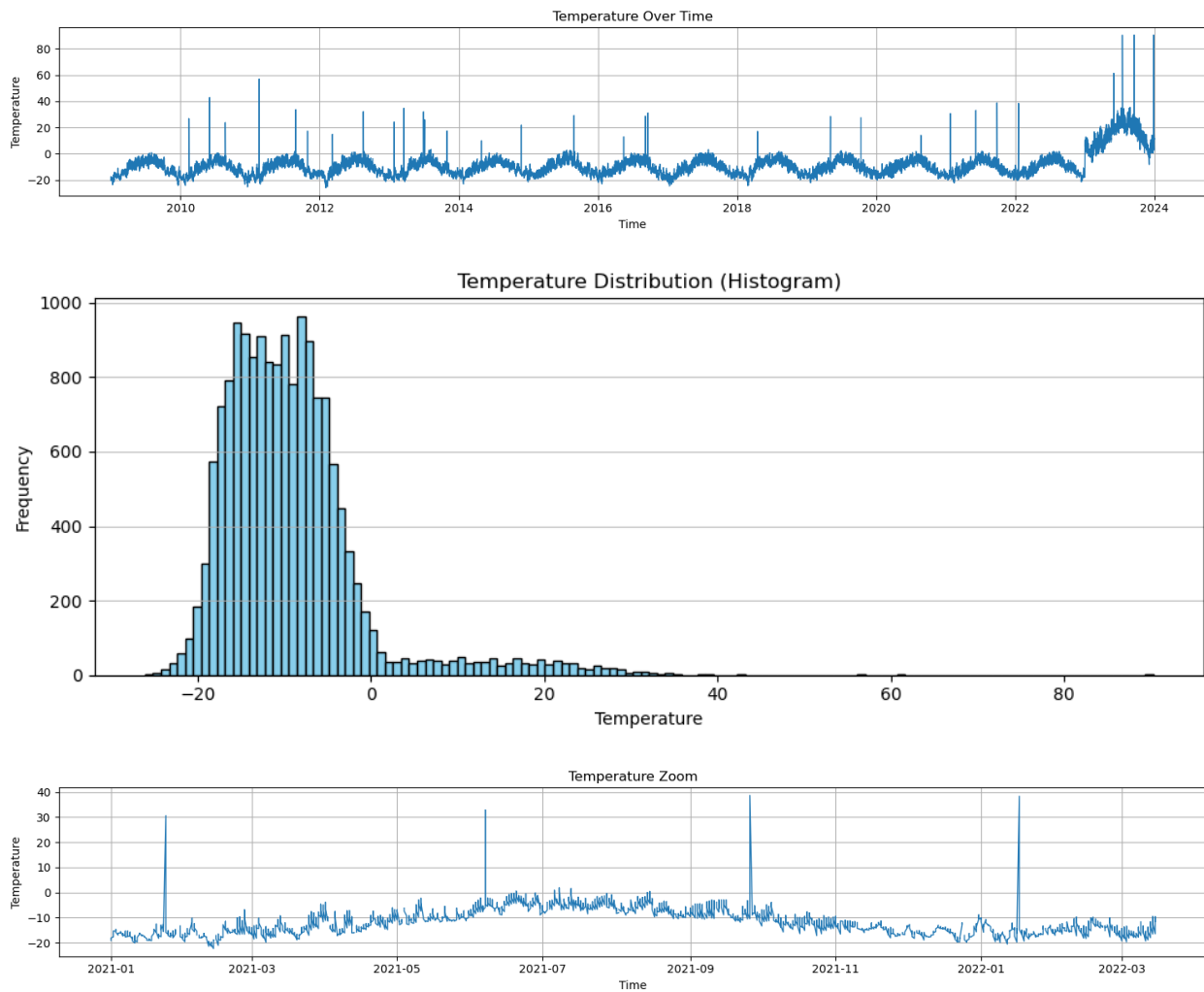
```

```

mask = (ts >= start) & (ts <= end)
plt.figure(figsize=(15, 3))
plt.plot(ts[mask], df.loc[mask, "temp"], linewidth=1)
plt.title("Temperature Zoom")
plt.xlabel("Time")
plt.ylabel("Temperature")
plt.grid(True)
plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()

```

```
plot_temp_analysis(weather_data)
```



Remove temperature outliers

Implement the below function using the strategy you defined above to get rid of the temperature outliers

```
def handle_temp_outliers(noisy_data) -> pd.DataFrame:
    """
    Parameters
    -----
    noisy_data: data frame that contains temperature outliers ('temp'
column)

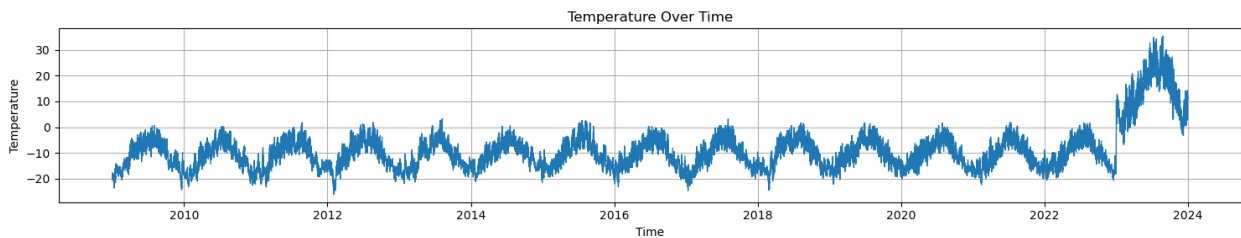
    Returns
    -----
    cleaned_data: data frame with temperature outliers removed/handled
    """
    cleaned_data = noisy_data.copy()
    s = cleaned_data["temp"].astype(float)

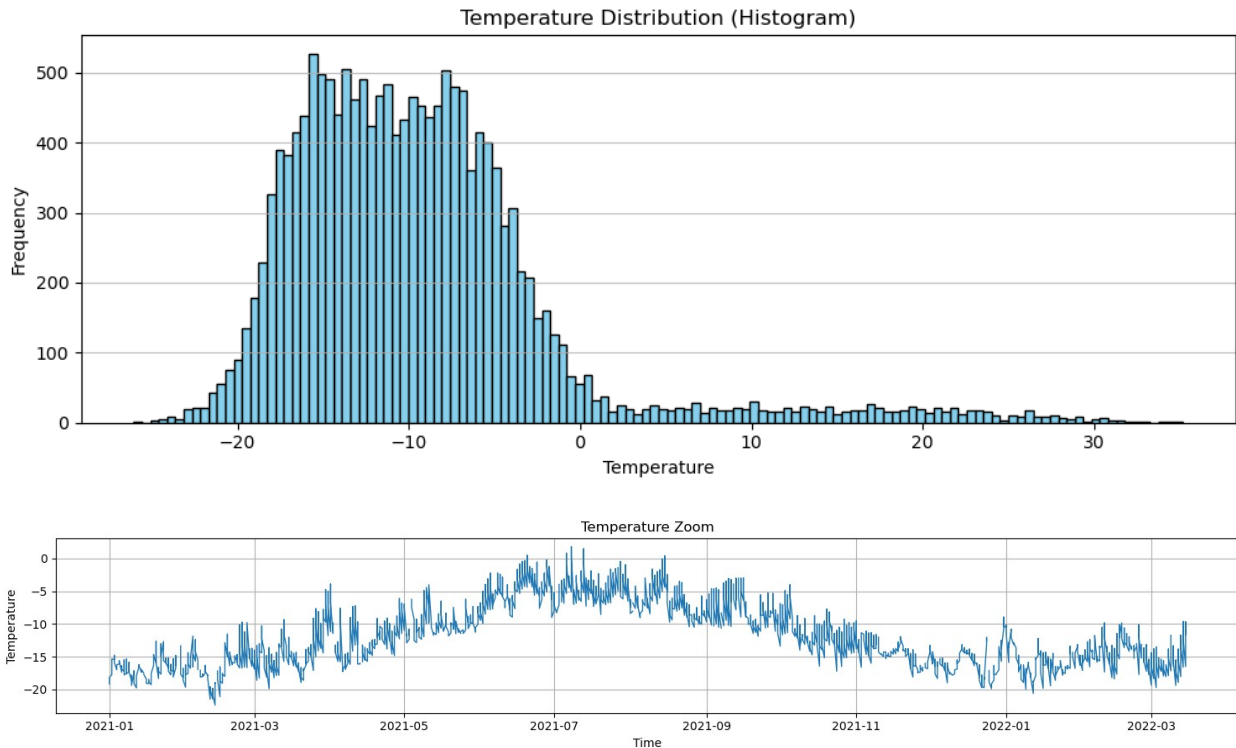
    win = 31
    med = s.rolling(win, center=True, min_periods=win // 2).median()
    mad = (s - med).abs().rolling(win, center=True, min_periods=win //
2).median()
    sigma = 1.4826 * mad

    mask = (s - med).abs() > 3 * sigma
    cleaned_data["temp"] = s.where(~mask, med)

    return cleaned_data

# DO NOT MODIFY OR COPY THIS CELL!!
weather_data_cleaned = handle_temp_outliers(weather_data)
plot_temp_analysis(weather_data_cleaned)
print(weather_data_cleaned['temp'].describe())
```





```
count    16098.000000
mean      -9.312846
std       8.089690
min      -26.055556
25%      -14.722222
50%      -10.444444
75%       -6.166667
max       35.200000
Name: temp, dtype: float64
```

## Data inspection

Check the occurrence of the non-numeric values in the precipitation data. You can check the file `data/weather/weather_description_<year>.txt`, which might have additional clues what is going on.

Implement the function below and return a list of the non-numeric values that occur in the `precip` column of `daily_weather_data`. Make sure to only return every unique value once!

```
def get_non_numeric_precip_values(df:pd.DataFrame) -> typing.Set[str]:
    """
    Parameters
    -----
    df: data frame that contains non-numeric values in precip column

    Returns
```

```

-----
non_numeric_values: list of unique non-numeric values.
Do not return duplicate values in the list!
"""
non_numeric_values = set()

# YOUR CODE HERE
df_filter = df["precip"].astype(str).str.replace('.', ''),
1).str.isnumeric() == False
non_numeric_values = set(df.loc[df_filter,
"precip"].astype(str).unique())

return non_numeric_values

# DO NOT MODIFY OR COPY THIS CELL!!
non_numeric_values = get_non_numeric_precip_values(daily_weather_data)
print(f"\nnon-numeric values values: {non_numeric_values}")

non-numeric values values: {'traces'}

```

## Fix non-numeric values

Replace non-numeric values with some appropriate numerical values and convert the column to a more suitable data type. To get an idea, what appropriate values might be, check the file `data/weather/weather_description_<year>.txt` and the other numeric values in the `precip` column.

```

def fix_precip_values(df:pd.DataFrame) -> pd.DataFrame:
    """
    Parameters
    -----
    df: data frame that contains non-numeric values in precip column

    Returns
    -----
    ret_df: data frame with fixed precip values
    """
    ret_df = df.copy()

    # YOUR CODE HERE
    ret_df["precip"] =
ret_df["precip"].astype(str).str.replace('traces', '0.05')
    ret_df["precip"] = ret_df["precip"].astype(float)

    return ret_df

daily_weather_data_fixed_precip =
fix_precip_values(daily_weather_data)

```

```

unique_values =
pd.unique(daily_weather_data_fixed_precip['precip'].values.ravel())
unique_values = np.sort(unique_values)
print(unique_values[:10])

[0.    0.05 0.1   0.2   0.3   0.4   0.5   0.6   0.7   0.8 ]

# test, DO NOT MODIFY OR COPY THIS CELL!!
assert
pd.api.types.is_float_dtype(daily_weather_data_fixed_precip['precip'].
dtype), "precip should now be a float column!!"
assert daily_weather_data_fixed_precip.shape ==
daily_weather_data.shape, "do not remove or add rows!"

unique_values =
pd.unique(daily_weather_data_fixed_precip['precip'].values.ravel())
unique_values = np.sort(unique_values)
print(unique_values[:10])
assert np.isclose(unique_values[0], 0.0), "values for traces should be
greater than 0.0mm!"
assert np.isclose(unique_values[2], 0.1), "values for traces should be
smaller than 0.1mm!"

[0.    0.05 0.1   0.2   0.3   0.4   0.5   0.6   0.7   0.8 ]

# DO NOT MODIFY OR COPY THIS CELL!!
def fix_values_daily(data):
    """
    Parameters
    -----
    data: data frame containing missing values

    Returns
    -----
    complete_data: data frame not containing any missing values
    """
    complete_data = data.copy()
    complete_data = fix_precip_values(complete_data)

    return complete_data

def handle_outliers(data):
    """
    Parameters
    -----
    data: data frame containing outlier values

    Returns
    -----

```

```
complete_data: data frame not containing any outlier values
"""
```

```
complete_data = data.copy()
complete_data = handle_temp_outliers(complete_data)
```

```
return complete_data
```

```
# DO NOT MODIFY OR COPY THIS CELL!!
```

```
daily_weather_data_finished = fix_values_daily(daily_weather_data)
weather_data_finished = handle_outliers(weather_data)
```

```
weather_data_finished
```

				date	airPressure	skyCover	temp	hum
windDir \	year	month	day	hour				
2009	1	1	7	2009-01-01	999.7	10	-20.277778	79
W			14	2009-01-01	998.8	5	-17.833333	71
NW			19	2009-01-01	1000.7	10	-18.777778	72
NW		2	7	2009-01-02	999.6	10	-19.444444	67
NaN			14	2009-01-02	998.5	9	-18.500000	66
W								
...				...	...	...	...	...
...								
2023	12	30	14	2023-12-30	993.2	4	11.900000	58
W			19	2023-12-30	993.6	0	7.100000	78
W			31	2023-12-31	988.8	10	3.200000	96
SE			14	2023-12-31	985.1	10	3.700000	88
NaN			19	2023-12-31	984.1	9	2.900000	89
N								

				windBeauf
year	month	day	hour	
2009	1	1	7	2
			14	2
			19	2
		2	7	0
			14	2
...				...
2023	12	30	14	3
			19	2

31	7	2
	14	0
	19	1

[16434 rows x 7 columns]

## Aggregate values

Aggregate the observations on a daily basis. Return a data frame with a hierarchical index (levels `year`, `month` and `day`) and the following daily aggregations as columns:

- `temp_dailyMin`: minimum of `temp`
- `temp_dailyMax`: max of `temp`
- `temp_dailyMean`: mean of `temp`
- `temp_dailyMedian`: median of `temp`
- `hum_dailyMin`: min of `hum`
- `hum_dailyMax`: max of `hum`
- `hum_dailyMean`: mean of `hum`
- `wind_dailyMean`: mean of `windBeauf`
- `wind_dailyMax`: max of `windBeauf`
- `wind_dailyMin`: min of `windBeauf`

Additionally merge the precipitation values from the `daily_weather_data` dataframe also into the newly created dataframe.

```
def aggregate_daily(hourly_data, daily_data):  
    # YOUR CODE HERE  
    hourly = hourly_data.reset_index().drop(columns=["hour"])  
    dd = daily_data.reset_index()  
  
    group_keys = ["year", "month", "day"]  
  
    daily = (  
        hourly.groupby(group_keys)  
        .agg(  
            temp_dailyMin=("temp", "min"),  
            temp_dailyMax=("temp", "max"),  
            temp_dailyMean=("temp", "mean"),  
            temp_dailyMedian=("temp", "median"),  
            hum_dailyMin=("hum", "min"),  
            hum_dailyMax=("hum", "max"),
```



```

        hum_dailyMean=("hum", "mean"),
        wind_dailyMean=("windBeauf", "mean"),
        wind_dailyMax=("windBeauf", "max"),
        wind_dailyMin=("windBeauf", "min"),
    )
    .reset_index()
)

daily["date"] = pd.to_datetime(daily[["year", "month", "day"]])
dd["date"] = pd.to_datetime(dd[["year", "month", "day"]])

merged = (
    daily.merge(dd[["date", "precip", "precipType"]], on="date",
how="outer")
    .drop(columns=["date"])
    .set_index(group_keys)
    .sort_index()
)

return merged

```

```

agg_daily_data = aggregate_daily(weather_data_finished,
daily_weather_data_finished)

```

```
agg_daily_data
```

			temp_dailyMin	temp_dailyMax	temp_dailyMean	\
year	month	day				
2009	1	1	-20.277778	-17.833333	-18.962963	
		1	-20.277778	-17.833333	-18.962963	
		1	-20.277778	-17.833333	-18.962963	
		2	-19.444444	-18.500000	-18.888889	
		2	-19.444444	-18.500000	-18.888889	
		2	-19.444444	-18.500000	-18.888889	
2023	12	30	7.100000	11.900000	9.933333	
		30	7.100000	11.900000	9.933333	
		31	2.900000	3.700000	3.266667	
		31	2.900000	3.700000	3.266667	
		31	2.900000	3.700000	3.266667	
		31	2.900000	3.700000	3.266667	

			temp_dailyMedian	hum_dailyMin	hum_dailyMax
hum_dailyMean	\				
year	month	day			
2009	1	1	-18.777778	71	79
		1	-18.777778	71	79
		1	-18.777778	71	79
74.000000		1	-18.777778	71	79
		1	-18.777778	71	79
		1	-18.777778	71	79

67.000000	2	-18.722222	66	68
67.000000	2	-18.722222	66	68
...	...	...	...	...
2023 12	30	10.800000	58	78
66.333333	30	10.800000	58	78
66.333333	31	3.200000	88	96
91.000000	31	3.200000	88	96
91.000000	31	3.200000	88	96
91.000000	31	3.200000	88	96
precip \				
year month day				
2009 1	1	2.000000	2	2 0.00
	1	2.000000	2	2 0.00
	1	2.000000	2	2 0.00
	2	1.666667	3	0 0.05
	2	1.666667	3	0 0.05
...	...	...	...	...
2023 12	30	2.666667	3	2 0.00
	30	2.666667	3	2 0.00
	31	1.000000	2	0 5.40
	31	1.000000	2	0 5.40
	31	1.000000	2	0 5.40
precipType				
year month day				
2009 1	1	NaN		
	1	NaN		
	1	NaN		
	2	snow		
	2	snow		

```

...
2023 12    30    NaN
        30    NaN
        31    rain
        31    rain
        31    rain

```

```
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```

```

# tests, DO NOT MODIFY OR COPY THIS CELL!!
assert len(agg_daily_data.columns) >= 11, "according to the
instructions, the dataframe should have >= 13 columns"
assert len(agg_daily_data.index.levels) == 3, "according to the
instructions, the dataframe should have a multi-index with 2 levels"
assert len(agg_daily_data) > 4000
assert len(agg_daily_data.columns) >= 11
assert len(agg_daily_data.index.levels) == 3
assert len(agg_daily_data.index.levels[0]) == 15
assert len(agg_daily_data.index.levels[1]) == 12

```

## Merge cyclist and weather datasets

Merge the `agg_daily_data` and `data_cyclists` datasets. Both dataframes should now be on a daily index. Beware that both datasets contain rows that do not appear in the other dataset.

```

def merge_data(weather_df, traffic_df):
    """
    Parameters
    -----
    weather_df: daily weather data frame
    traffic_df: traffic data frame

    Returns
    -----
    merged_data: merged data frame that contains both daily weather
    observations and traffic incidents
    """
    # YOUR CODE HERE
    merged_data = (
        weather_df
        .join(traffic_df[["number", "day_of_week"]], how="outer")
        .sort_index()
    )

    return merged_data

data_merged = merge_data(agg_daily_data, data_cyclists)
data_merged.head(13600)

```

			temp_dailyMin	temp_dailyMax	temp_dailyMean	\	
year	month	day					
2009	1	1	-20.277778	-17.833333	-18.962963		
		1	-20.277778	-17.833333	-18.962963		
		1	-20.277778	-17.833333	-18.962963		
		2	-19.444444	-18.500000	-18.888889		
		2	-19.444444	-18.500000	-18.888889		
...							
2021	5	29	-9.944444	-7.333333	-9.018519		
		30	-11.222222	-10.500000	-10.888889		
		30	-11.222222	-10.500000	-10.888889		
		30	-11.222222	-10.500000	-10.888889		
		31	-10.055556	-7.333333	-8.574074		
			temp_dailyMedian	hum_dailyMin	hum_dailyMax		
hum_dailyMean	\						
year	month	day					
2009	1	1	-18.777778	71	79		
		1	-18.777778	71	79		
		1	-18.777778	71	79		
		2	-18.722222	66	68		
		2	-18.722222	66	68		
...			...	...	...		
...							
2021	5	29	-9.777778	35	62		
		30	-10.944444	63	75		
		30	-10.944444	63	75		
		30	-10.944444	63	75		
		31	-8.333333	47	60		
51.333333							
			wind_dailyMean	wind_dailyMax	wind_dailyMin		
precip	\						
year	month	day					
2009	1	1	2.000000	2	2	0.00	
		1	2.000000	2	2	0.00	
		1	2.000000	2	2	0.00	

	2	1.666667	3	0	0.05
	2	1.666667	3	0	0.05
...		...	...	...	...
2021 5	29	3.000000	3	3	0.10
	30	3.333333	4	3	1.30
	30	3.333333	4	3	1.30
	30	3.333333	4	3	1.30
	31	2.333333	3	2	0.05

year	month	day	precipType	number	day_of_week
2009	1	1	NaN	NaN	NaN
		1	NaN	NaN	NaN
		1	NaN	NaN	NaN
		2	snow	NaN	NaN
		2	snow	NaN	NaN
...			...	...	...
2021	5	29	rain	2779.0	Saturday
		30	rain	2122.0	Sunday
		30	rain	2122.0	Sunday
		30	rain	2122.0	Sunday
		31	rain	3930.0	Monday

[13600 rows x 14 columns]

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```
data_merged = merge_data(agg_daily_data, data_cyclists)
data_merged
```

year	month	day	temp_dailyMin	temp_dailyMax	temp_dailyMean	\
2009	1	1	-20.277778	-17.833333	-18.962963	
		1	-20.277778	-17.833333	-18.962963	
		1	-20.277778	-17.833333	-18.962963	
		2	-19.444444	-18.500000	-18.888889	
		2	-19.444444	-18.500000	-18.888889	
...			...	...	...	
2023	12	30	7.100000	11.900000	9.933333	
		30	7.100000	11.900000	9.933333	
		31	2.900000	3.700000	3.266667	
		31	2.900000	3.700000	3.266667	
		31	2.900000	3.700000	3.266667	

hum_dailyMean	temp_dailyMedian	hum_dailyMin	hum_dailyMax
year month day \			

2009	1	1	-18.777778	71	79
74.000000		1	-18.777778	71	79
74.000000		1	-18.777778	71	79
74.000000		2	-18.722222	66	68
67.000000		2	-18.722222	66	68
67.000000		...	...	...	...
...		...			
2023	12	30	10.800000	58	78
66.333333		30	10.800000	58	78
66.333333		31	3.200000	88	96
91.000000		31	3.200000	88	96
91.000000		31	3.200000	88	96
91.000000					

			wind_dailyMean	wind_dailyMax	wind_dailyMin	
precip	\					
year	month	day				
2009	1	1	2.000000	2	2	0.00
		1	2.000000	2	2	0.00
		1	2.000000	2	2	0.00
		2	1.666667	3	0	0.05
		2	1.666667	3	0	0.05
...			...	...	...	...
2023	12	30	2.666667	3	2	0.00
		30	2.666667	3	2	0.00
		31	1.000000	2	0	5.40

		31	1.000000	2	0	5.40
		31	1.000000	2	0	5.40
		precipType	number	day_of_week		
year	month	day				
2009	1	1	NaN	NaN	NaN	
		1	NaN	NaN	NaN	
		1	NaN	NaN	NaN	
		2	snow	NaN	NaN	
		2	snow	NaN	NaN	
...		...	...	...		
2023	12	30	NaN	NaN	NaN	
		30	NaN	NaN	NaN	
		31	rain	NaN	NaN	
		31	rain	NaN	NaN	
		31	rain	NaN	NaN	

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## Multiple Choice Questions

Question 1: Create a scatterplot with minimum daily temperature on the x-axis and the number of cyclists on the y-axis. Which of the following statement(s) about the scatterplot is/are correct?

- a) The correlation between minimum daily temperature and the number of cyclists is negative.
- b) The higher the minimum daily temperature, the more cyclists are counted.
- c) The association between minimum daily temperature and the number of cyclists is u-shaped.
- d) There is no association between minimum daily temperature and the number of cyclists.

```
answer_1 = {"a": 0, "b": 1, "c": 0, "d": 0}

# TEST (will be hidden in lab exam)
assert answer_1["a"] == 0
assert answer_1["b"] == 1
assert answer_1["c"] == 0
assert answer_1["d"] == 0

from scipy.stats import pearsonr
x_col = "temp_dailyMin" # change if your min temp column has a
different name
y_col = "number"

plot_df = (
    data_merged[[x_col, y_col]]
```

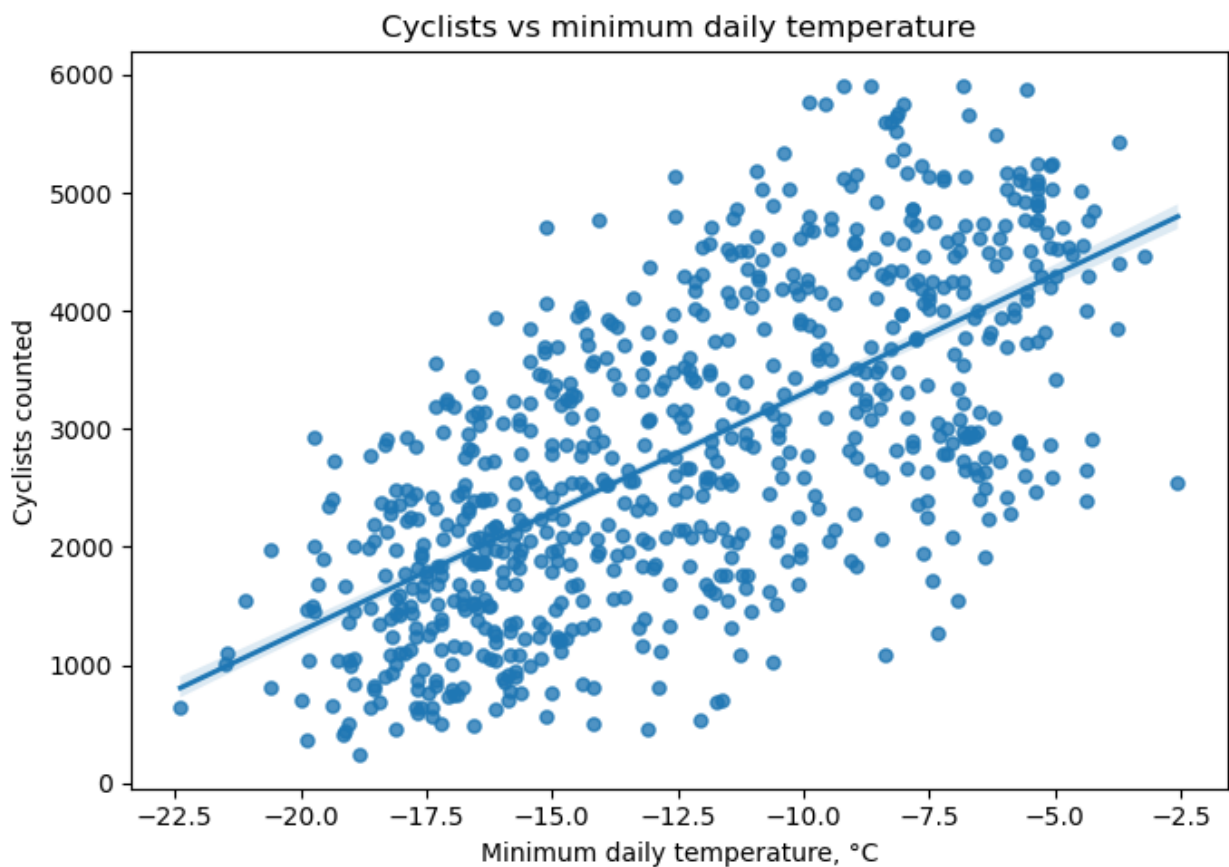
```

        .dropna()
        .rename(columns={x_col: "min_temp_c", y_col: "cyclists"})
    )

plt.figure(figsize=(7, 5))
sns.regplot(
    data=plot_df,
    x="min_temp_c",
    y="cyclists",
    scatter_kws={"alpha": 0.4, "s": 25},
    line_kws={"linewidth": 2}
)
plt.xlabel("Minimum daily temperature, °C")
plt.ylabel("Cyclists counted")
plt.title("Cyclists vs minimum daily temperature")
plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()

r, p = pearsonr(plot_df["min_temp_c"], plot_df["cyclists"])
print(f"Pearson r = {r:.3f}, p value = {p:.3g}")

```



Pearson r = 0.665, p value = 3.77e-280



```

# YOUR CODE HERE
import pandas as pd
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns

# Day of week line plot
order =
["Monday", "Tuesday", "Wednesday", "Thursday", "Friday", "Saturday", "Sunday"]

wk = (
    data_merged[["day_of_week", "number"]]
    .dropna()
    .assign(day_of_week=lambda d: pd.Categorical(d["day_of_week"],
categories=order, ordered=True))
    .groupby("day_of_week", as_index=False)["number"].mean()
    .sort_values("day_of_week")
)

plt.figure(figsize=(7, 4.5))
plt.plot(wk["day_of_week"], wk["number"], marker="o")
plt.xlabel("Day of week")
plt.ylabel("Average cyclists")
plt.title("Average cyclists by day of week")
plt.grid(axis="y", alpha=0.3)
plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()

# Weekly pattern by season, fix uses a single reset frame
tmp = data_merged.reset_index()
[["year", "month", "day", "day_of_week", "number"]].copy()

def to_season(m):
    if m in [12, 1, 2]:
        return "winter"
    if m in [3, 4, 5]:
        return "spring"
    if m in [6, 7, 8]:
        return "summer"
    return "autumn"

tmp["season"] = tmp["month"].map(to_season)
tmp["day_of_week"] = pd.Categorical(tmp["day_of_week"],
categories=order, ordered=True)

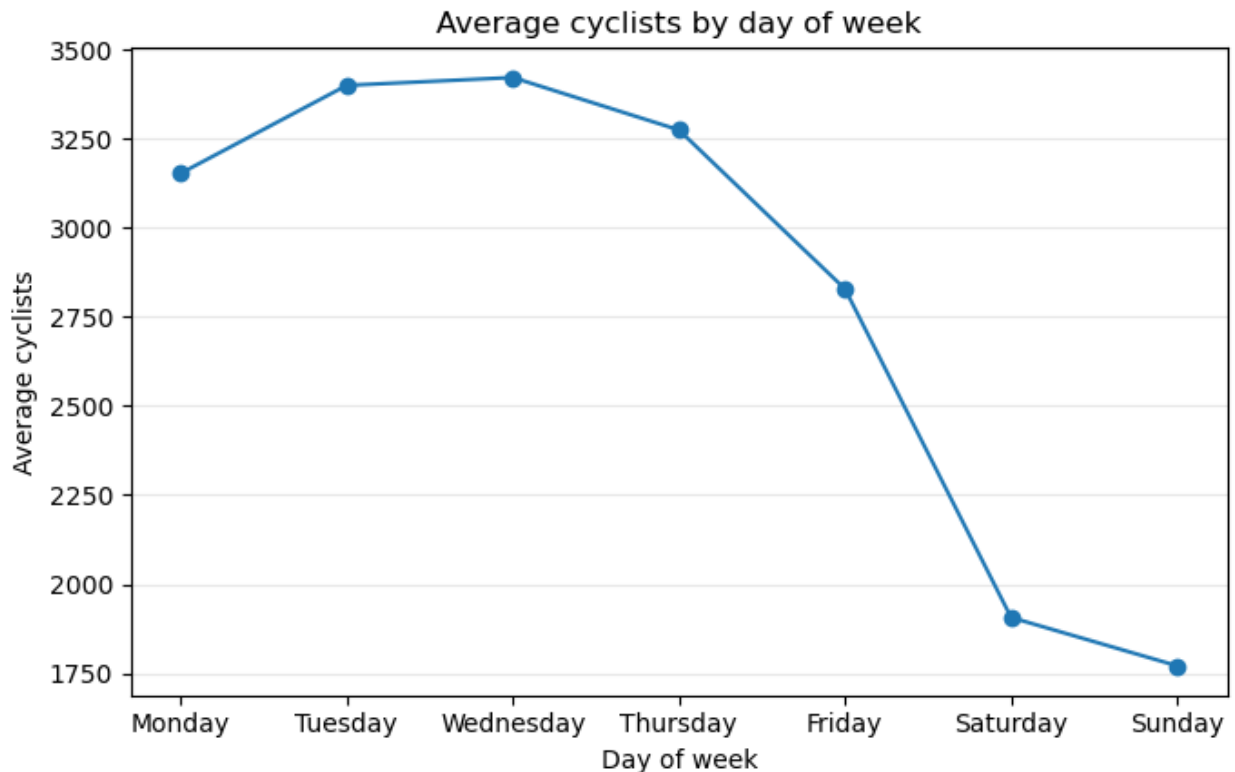
wk_season = (
    tmp.dropna(subset=["day_of_week", "number"])
    .groupby(["season", "day_of_week"], as_index=False)["number"]
    .mean()
    .sort_values(["season", "day_of_week"])
)

```

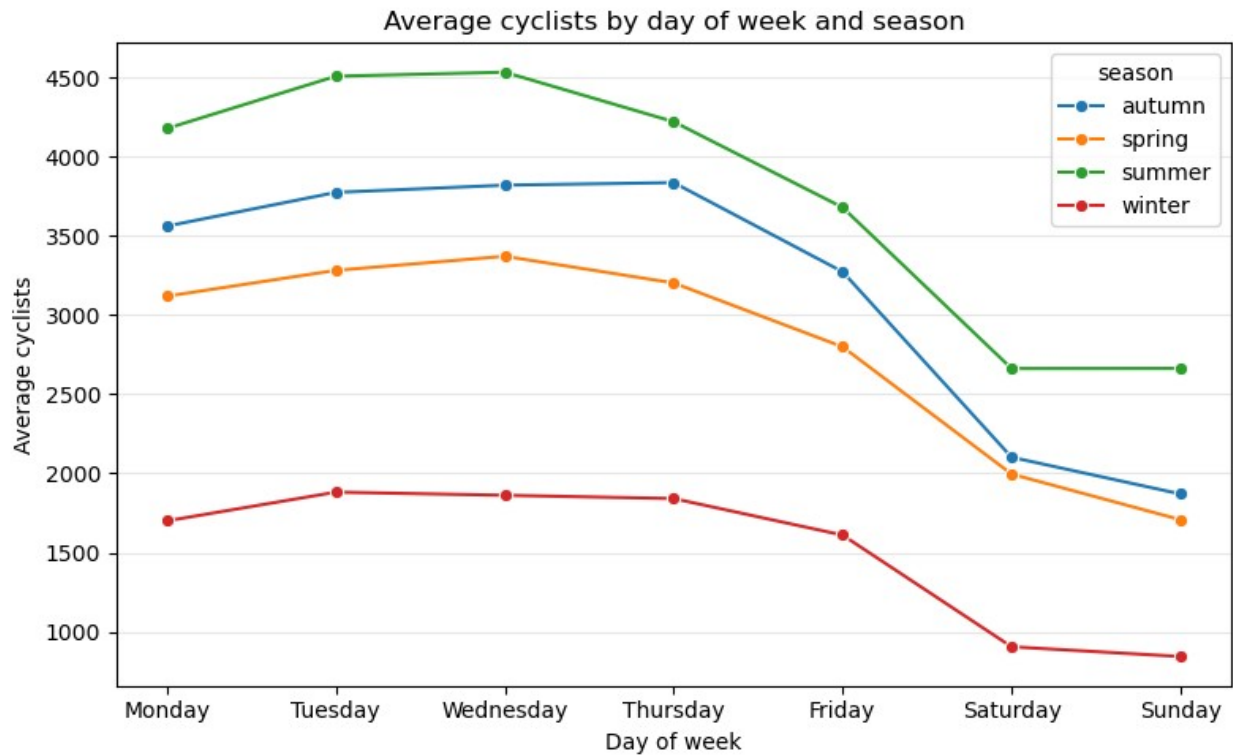
```
)
```

```
plt.figure(figsize=(8, 5))
sns.lineplot(data=wk_season, x="day_of_week", y="number",
             hue="season", marker="o")
plt.xlabel("Day of week")
plt.ylabel("Average cyclists")
plt.title("Average cyclists by day of week and season")
plt.grid(axis="y", alpha=0.3)
plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
```

```
/tmp/ipykernel_349/3066950987.py:13: 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.
.groupby("day_of_week", as_index=False)["number"].mean()
```



```
/tmp/ipykernel_349/3066950987.py:43: 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.
.groupby(["season", "day_of_week"], as_index=False)["number"]
```



Question 2 Make a line plot with the days of the week on the x-axis and the number of cyclists on the y-axis for each month of the year. Which of the following statements is correct?

- a) The number of cyclists is stable at ~2000 throughout the year
- b) During summer months (June–August) the number of cyclists on weekends is higher than on workdays.
- c) In January, the number of cyclists is much higher at the beginning of the workweek (Monday) than at the end (Friday)
- d) The number of cyclists is lower during the winter months, and higher during the summer.

```
answer_2 = [{"a": 0, "b": 0, "c": 0, "d": 0}

assert answer_2["a"] == 0
assert answer_2["b"] == 0
assert answer_2["c"] == 0
assert answer_2["d"] == 0

# YOUR CODE HERE

import pandas as pd
from sklearn.linear_model import LinearRegression
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
from sklearn.metrics import r2_score

# Choose candidates, adjust names if needed
```

```

candidates = {
    "day_type": "day_type",          # expected values like weekday,
weekend
    "temp_dailyMean": "temp_dailyMean",
    "month": "month",                # numeric month one to twelve
    "precip": "precip",              # daily precipitation
}

df = data_merged.reset_index().copy()

# If your frame has day_of_week but not day_type, derive a simple
day_type
if "day_type" not in df.columns and "day_of_week" in df.columns:
    df["day_type"] =
df["day_of_week"].isin(["Saturday", "Sunday"]).map({True: "weekend",
False: "weekday"})

use_cols = [c for c in candidates.values() if c in df.columns]
model_df = df[use_cols + ["number"]].dropna()

# One hot encode categoricals, keep numeric as is
X = pd.get_dummies(
    model_df.drop(columns=["number"]),
    columns=[c for c in ["day_type", "month"] if c in
model_df.columns],
    drop_first=True
)
y = model_df["number"].values

X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X, y,
test_size=0.25, random_state=42)

lr = LinearRegression()
lr.fit(X_train, y_train)
pred = lr.predict(X_test)

print("R2 on test set:", round(r2_score(y_test, pred), 3))
coefs = pd.Series(lr.coef_, index=X.columns).sort_values(key=abs,
ascending=False)
print("Top coefficients:")
print(coefs.head(10))

```

```

R2 on test set: 0.761
Top coefficients:
day_type_weekend    -1290.776473
month_9              1080.874603
month_10             990.044502
month_6              925.749166
month_11             849.577386
month_5              776.361427

```

```
month_3      693.773096
month_7      485.615145
month_8      393.459603
month_4      334.730035
dtype: float64
```

Question 3 Which of the variables in the dataset are a suitable dependent variable in a classification task?

- a) day\_of\_week, when dichotomised into two categories (workweek and weekend)
- b) temp\_dailyMean
- c) month
- d) precip

```
answer_3 = {"a": 0, "b": 0, "c": 0, "d": 0}

assert answer_3["a"] == 1
assert answer_3["b"] == 0
assert answer_3["c"] == 1
assert answer_3["d"] == 0
```

Question 4 When the model performs well on the training data and poorly on new, unseen data, what is this indicative of?

- a) Overfitting
- b) Underfitting
- c) High bias
- d) High variance

```
answer_4 = {"a": 0, "b": 0, "c": 0, "d": 0}

assert answer_4["a"] == 1txt
assert answer_4["b"] == 0
assert answer_4["c"] == 0
assert answer_4["d"] == 1
```