Pyladies - 15.05.2017 - hands on data

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1 dane z githuba

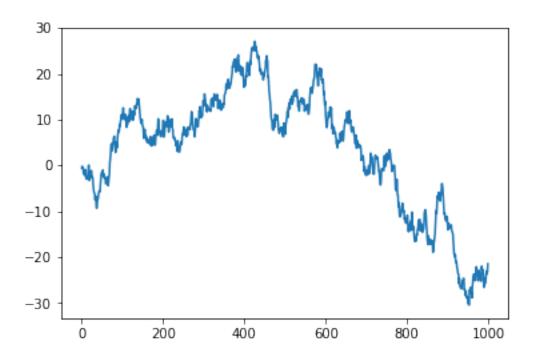
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https://github.com/mu-opentrainings/PyLadies_data_manipulation
1.collaboration
podajcie mi swoj nick z githuba
git clone
przejdzcie do katalogu
stworzcie w katalogu swoj plik (koncowka _ksywka/inicjaly)
po zakonczeniu zajec
git add
git commit -m
git push
2.inna opcja fetch/pull request
https://gist.github.com/Chaser324/ce0505fbed06b947d962
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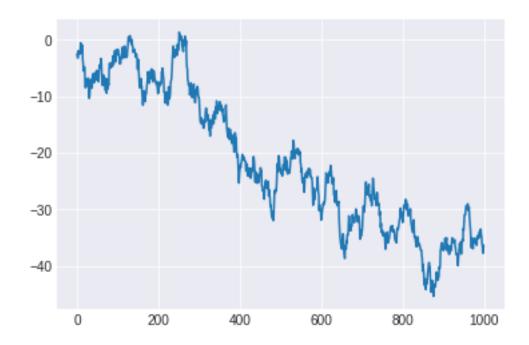
2 pytanie an ktore chcemy odpowiedziec

Czy poów dzikich ryb korelowa z poziomem smierci samobojczych w latach 1950-2010/mial wplyw na poziom smierci samobojczych w latach 1950-2010?

3 dane

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df.index.name # nazwa kolumny z indeksami
         df.index # indeksy
         df.dropna(axis=, thresh=, inplace=) # usuniecie wierszy z NaN
In [5]: # uporzadkowanie danych, polaczenie tabeli w celu odpowiedzi na pytanie
       w jednej tabeli lata w kolumnach, w drugiej w indeksie?
        df.transpose() # zmienia kolumny z wierszami
        df.loc[[rows], [columns]] # wyobor konkretnych danych z tabeli
        pandas.concat(objs, axis=0, join='outer', join_axes=None, ignore_index=False,
                      keys=None, levels=None, names=None, verify_integrity=False, copy=True)
        # przy laczeniu danych pamietajcie o typie danych indeksu! sprawdzcie jakiego typu sa ir
In [51]: # wizualizacja danych
         # liniowy wykres z tytulem, opisem osi x,y, legenda, kolor linii ryb niebieski, kolor l
         # na jednym wykresie obie linie!
         # matplotlib
         import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
         plt.plot(x, y, label=, c=)
         plt.title()
        plt.xlabel()
         plt.ylabel()
         plt.legend()
         plt.show()
          File "<ipython-input-51-707f5e46eb4b>", line 6
        plt.plot(x, y, label=, c=)
    SyntaxError: invalid syntax
In [61]: # inne biblioteki do wizualizacji danych
         # seaborn
         # seaborn
         import seaborn as sns
         # pracuje na matplotlibie
         sns.reset_orig()
         plt.plot(np.cumsum(np.random.randn(1000,1)))
         plt.show()
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In [66]: # dla tych co lubia R
           # ggplot based on R's ggplot2
           from ggplot import *
           ggplot(diamonds, aes(x='price', fill='cut')) +\
                geom_density(alpha=0.25) +\
                facet_wrap("clarity")
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Calculates a Pearson correlation coefficient and the p-value for testing

non-correlation.

The Pearson correlation coefficient measures the linear relationship between two datasets. Strictly speaking, Pearson's correlation requires that each dataset be normally distributed, and not necessarily zero-mean. Like other correlation coefficients, this one varies between -1 and +1 with 0 implying no correlation. Correlations of -1 or +1 imply an exact linear relationship. Positive correlations imply that as x increases, so does y. Negative correlations imply that as x increases, y decreases.

The p-value roughly indicates the probability of an uncorrelated system producing datasets that have a Pearson correlation at least as extreme as the one computed from these datasets. The p-values are not entirely reliable but are probably reasonable for datasets larger than 500 or so.

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Parameters
    _____
    x : (N,) array_like
        Input
    y : (N,) array_like
        Input
    Returns
    _____
    r : float
       Pearson's correlation coefficient
    p-value : float
        2-tailed p-value
    References
    http://www.statsoft.com/textbook/glosp.html#Pearson%20Correlation
In [ ]: # czy dane maja rozklad normalny?
        scipy.stats.mstats.normaltest(data)
In [52]: # zadanie: a teraz sprawdcie (a wykresie i korelacj Pearsona)
         # czy istnieje zaleno midzy poowem dzikich ryb a samobójstwami mlodziezy w wieku 15-24
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4 podsumowanie

pamietajcie o wyslaniu pliku na gita

5 Python in machine learning

kopalnia wiedzy o machine learning:

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http://www.kdnuggets.com/kursy:
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Coursera - Applied Machine Learning in Python

DataCamp - e.g. Supervised Learning with scikit-learn

Udemy - Machine Learning A-Z: Hands-On Python & R In Data Science podcasts:

https://dataskeptic.com/podcast

machine learning - uczenie machynowe -> moliwo uczenia si komputera na podstawie danych bez specyficznego 'zakodowania' algorytmu supervised vs unsupervised machine learning supervised (nadzorowane uczenie) - wyjcia s okrelone, np. maile typu 'spam' i 'niespam' unsupervised (nienadzorowane uczenie) - nie wiemy czego spodziewa si na kocu, nie ma okrelonego wyjcia, np. wykrywanie nieokrelonych wzorów (patterns) w danych; np. klastrowanie i wiele wiele innych

jedna z popularnych bibliotek do uczenia nadzorowanego scikit-learn/sklearn (inne: tensor-flow, keras)

dane wejciowe: zmienne predykcyjne dane wyjciowe: zmienna docelowa (klasyfikacja - okrelone grupy lub regresja - zmienna liczbowa)

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In [15]: #przyklad klasyfikacji
                              from sklearn import datasets
                               import pandas as pd
                               import numpy as np
                               import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
In [17]: iris = datasets.load_iris()
                              print(iris)
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In [18]: print(iris.keys())
dict_keys(['feature_names', 'DESCR', 'data', 'target_names', 'target'])
In [21]: print(iris.data.shape)
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(150, 4)
In [22]: print(iris.target_names)
['setosa' 'versicolor' 'virginica']
In [23]: df = pd.DataFrame(iris.data, columns = iris.feature_names)
         df.head()
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In [27]: from sklearn.neighbors import KNeighborsClassifier
In [33]: knn = KNeighborsClassifier(n_neighbors=5)
         knn.fit(iris['data'], iris['target'])
Out[33]: KNeighborsClassifier(algorithm='auto', leaf_size=30, metric='minkowski',
                    metric_params=None, n_jobs=1, n_neighbors=5, p=2,
                    weights='uniform')
In [45]: iris['data'][0:150:40]
Out[45]: array([[ 5.1, 3.5, 1.4,
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In [46]: iris['target'][0:150:40]
Out[46]: array([0, 0, 1, 2])
In [47]: knn.predict(iris['data'][0:150:40])
Out[47]: array([0, 0, 1, 2])
In [48]: knn.predict([[0, 4.0, 5.0, 6.0]])
Out[48]: array([2])
In []:
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