

Raj verma AMCAT Analysis

In [299]:

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#Importing required libraries
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
import seaborn as sns
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from scipy import stats as st
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In [26]:

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# Reading the .xlsx file
df=pd.read_excel("data.xlsx")
df.drop("Unnamed: 0",axis=1,inplace=True)
df.head()
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Out[26]:

	ID	Salary	DOJ	DOL	Designation	JobCity	Gender	DOB	10percentage	10board	...	ComputerScienc
0	203097	420000	2012-06-01	present	senior quality engineer	Bangalore	f	1990-02-19	84.3	board ofsecondary education,ap	...	-
1	579905	500000	2013-09-01	present	assistant manager	Indore	m	1989-10-04	85.4	cbse	...	-
2	810601	325000	2014-06-01	present	systems engineer	Chennai	f	1992-08-03	85.0	cbse	...	-
3	267447	1100000	2011-07-01	present	senior software engineer	Gurgaon	m	1989-12-05	85.6	cbse	...	-
4	343523	200000	2014-03-01	2015-03-01 00:00:00	get	Manesar	m	1991-02-27	78.0	cbse	...	-

5 rows x 38 columns



In [28]:

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#Shape of the given data
df.shape
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Out[28]:

(3998, 38)

In [30]:

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# Information about the AMCAT data
df.info()
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<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
RangeIndex: 3998 entries, 0 to 3997
Data columns (total 38 columns):
#   Column              Non-Null Count  Dtype
---  -
0   ID                   3998 non-null   int64
1   Salary               3998 non-null   int64
2   DOJ                  3998 non-null   datetime64[ns]
3   DOL                  3998 non-null   object
4   Designation          3998 non-null   object
5   JobCity              3998 non-null   object
6   Gender               3998 non-null   object
7   DOB                  3998 non-null   object
8   10percentage         3998 non-null   float64
9   10board               3998 non-null   object
10  ...                  ...
11  ComputerScienc       3998 non-null   object
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/      DOB                3998 non-null    datetime64[ns]
8      10percentage        3998 non-null    float64
9      10board              3998 non-null    object
10     12graduation         3998 non-null    int64
11     12percentage         3998 non-null    float64
12     12board              3998 non-null    object
13     CollegeID            3998 non-null    int64
14     CollegeTier          3998 non-null    int64
15     Degree               3998 non-null    object
16     Specialization       3998 non-null    object
17     collegeGPA           3998 non-null    float64
18     CollegeCityID        3998 non-null    int64
19     CollegeCityTier      3998 non-null    int64
20     CollegeState         3998 non-null    object
21     GraduationYear       3998 non-null    int64
22     English              3998 non-null    int64
23     Logical              3998 non-null    int64
24     Quant                3998 non-null    int64
25     Domain               3998 non-null    float64
26     ComputerProgramming  3998 non-null    int64
27     ElectronicsAndSemicon 3998 non-null    int64
28     ComputerScience      3998 non-null    int64
29     MechanicalEngg       3998 non-null    int64
30     ElectricalEngg       3998 non-null    int64
31     TelecomEngg          3998 non-null    int64
32     CivilEngg            3998 non-null    int64
33     conscientiousness    3998 non-null    float64
34     agreeableness        3998 non-null    float64
35     extraversion         3998 non-null    float64
36     nueroticism           3998 non-null    float64
37     openness_to_experience 3998 non-null    float64
dtypes: datetime64[ns](2), float64(9), int64(18), object(9)
memory usage: 1.2+ MB

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Exploratory Data Analysis

Getting the insights from the data which includes

- **Missing values**
- **Duplicated values**
- **Ouliers**
- **Distributions**
- **Relationships**

In [33]:

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# Chacking missing values
df.isna().sum()

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Out[33]:

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ID                0
Salary            0
DOJ              0
DOL              0
Designation       0
JobCity           0
Gender            0
DOB              0
10percentage      0
10board           0
12graduation      0
12percentage      0
12board           0
CollegeID         0
CollegeTier       0
Degree            0
Specialization     0
collegeGPA        0
CollegeCityID     0

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CollegeCityID      0
CollegeCityTier    0
CollegeState        0
GraduationYear     0
English             0
Logical             0
Quant              0
Domain             0
ComputerProgramming 0
ElectronicsAndSemicon 0
ComputerScience     0
MechanicalEngg      0
ElectricalEngg      0
TelecomEngg         0
CivilEngg           0
conscientiousness   0
agreeableness       0
extraversion        0
nueroticism         0
openess_to_experience 0
dtype: int64

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In [35]:

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# Chacking duplicated values
df.duplicated().sum()

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Out[35]:

0

Univariate Analysis

- Analysing the data using single feature/variable.

In [40]:

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df.info()
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dtypes: datetime64[ns](2), float64(9), int64(18), object(9)
memory usage: 1.2+ MB
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What is the distribution of Salary

In [91]:

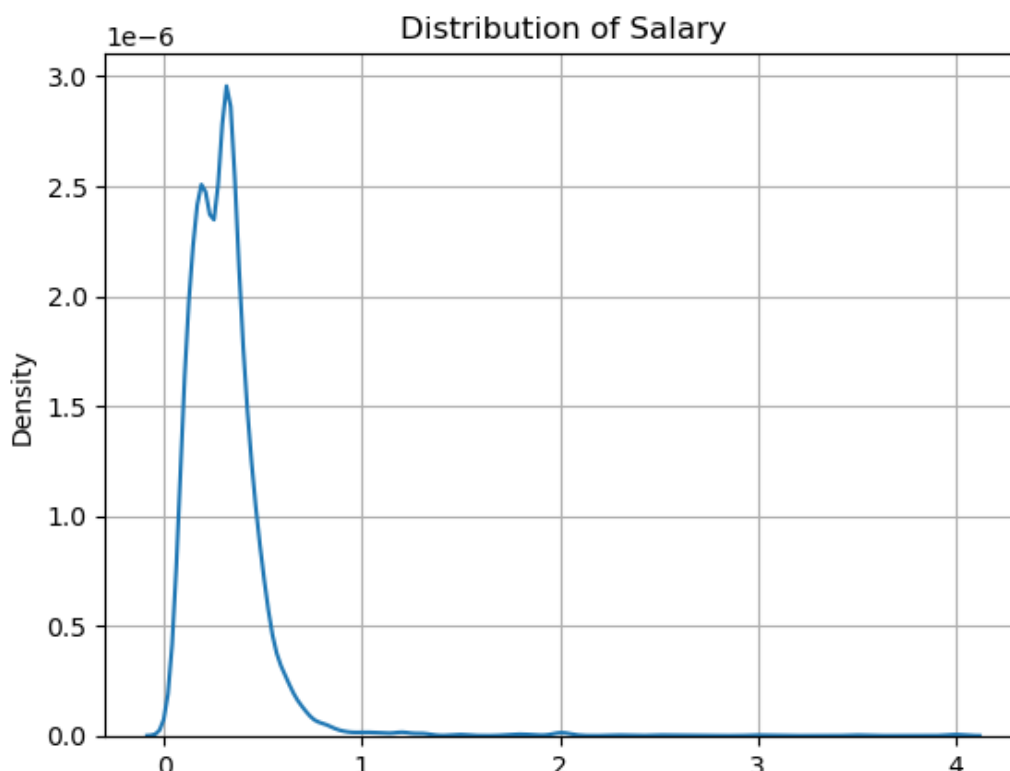
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pd.DataFrame(df["Salary"].describe())
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Out[91]:

Salary	
count	3.998000e+03
mean	3.076998e+05
std	2.127375e+05
min	3.500000e+04
25%	1.800000e+05
50%	3.000000e+05
75%	3.700000e+05
max	4.000000e+06

In [89]:

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sns.kdeplot(data=df["Salary"])
plt.grid()
plt.title("Distribution of Salary")
plt.show()
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Insights

- In between 0 to 100000 the salaries are more compared to other salaries.
- After 300000 there are less salaries.

What is the average collegeGPA of students?

In [94]:

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df["collegeGPA"].mean()
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Out[94]:

71.48617058529265

What are the counts of different JobCity values?

In [105]:

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pd.DataFrame(df["JobCity"].value_counts())
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Out[105]:

	count
JobCity	
Bangalore	627
-1	461
Noida	368
Hyderabad	335
Pune	290
...	...
Tirunelveli	1
Ernakulam	1
Nanded	1
Dharmapuri	1
Asifabadbanglore	1

339 rows × 1 columns

Which Specialization is most common among the students?

In [110]:

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df["Specialization"].value_counts().head(10)
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Out[110]:

Specialization	
electronics and communication engineering	880
computer science & engineering	744
information technology	660
computer engineering	600
computer application	244

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computer application                244
mechanical engineering              201
electronics and electrical engineering 196
electronics & telecommunications 121
electrical engineering              82
electronics & instrumentation eng    32
Name: count, dtype: int64

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In [114]:

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d1=pd.DataFrame(df["Specialization"].value_counts().head(10))
d1

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Out[114]:

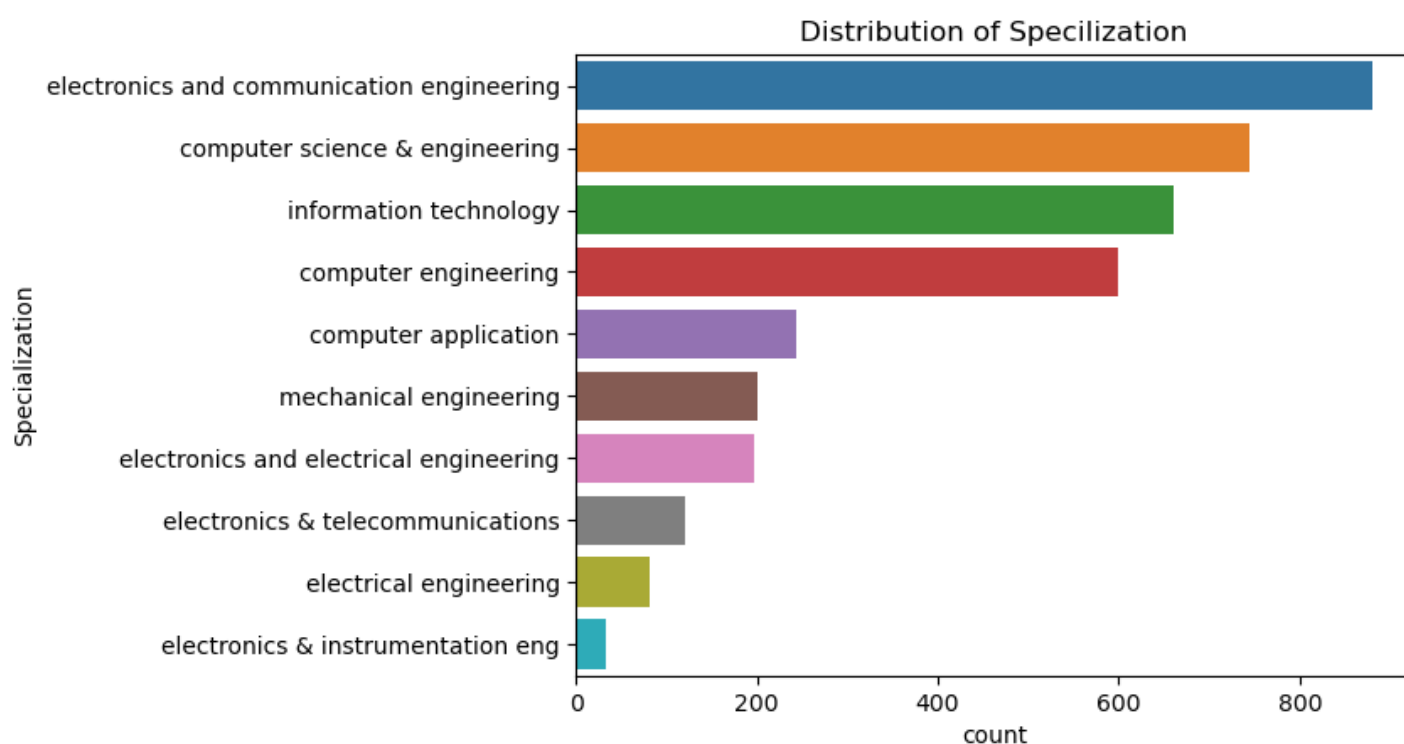
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In [287]:

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sns.barplot(y=d1.index,x=d1["count"],hue=d1.index)
plt.title("Distribution of Specilization")
plt.show()

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Insights

- There are more electronics engineers compared to others.
- There are less electrical instrumentation engineers

In [291]:

```
# Assuming df is your DataFrame
# Set up the number of subplots based on the number of columns
n_cols = len(df.columns)
n_rows = int(np.ceil(n_cols / 3)) # 3 columns per row for better layout

fig, axes = plt.subplots(n_rows, 3, figsize=(20, n_rows * 6))
axes = axes.flatten() # Flatten the axes array for easier indexing

# Iterate over each column in the DataFrame and each subplot axis
for i, col in enumerate(df.columns):

    # Check if the column is categorical
    if df[col].dtype == 'object' or df[col].dtype.name == 'category':
        # Categorical column - use countplot
        sns.countplot(x=col, data=df, ax=axes[i])
        axes[i].set_title(f'Distribution of {col} (Categorical)')

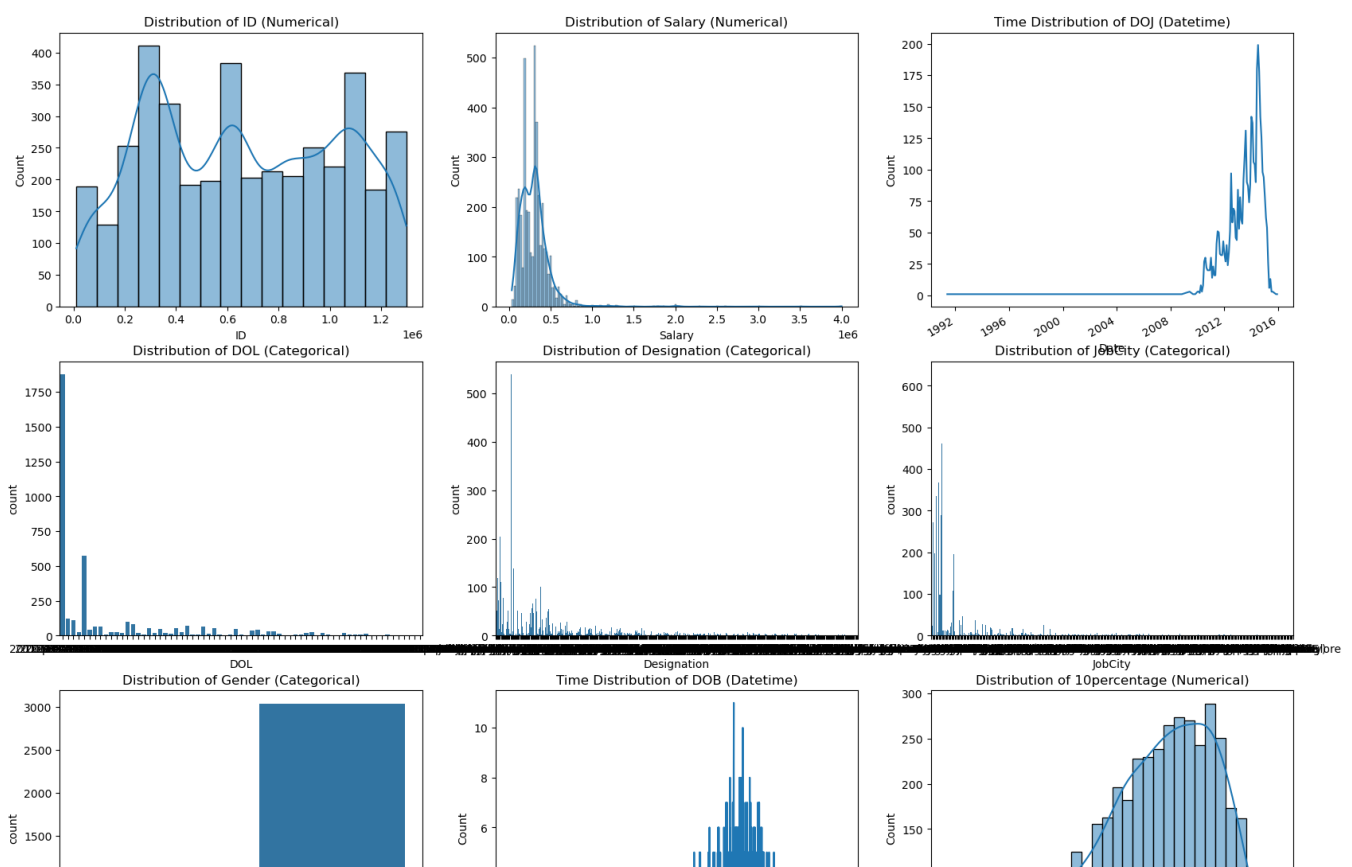
    # Check if the column is datetime
    elif pd.api.types.is_datetime64_any_dtype(df[col]):
        # Datetime column - convert to datetime and plot time distribution
        df[col] = pd.to_datetime(df[col])
        df[col].value_counts().sort_index().plot(ax=axes[i])
        axes[i].set_title(f'Time Distribution of {col} (Datetime)')
        axes[i].set_xlabel('Date')
        axes[i].set_ylabel('Count')

    # Check if the column is numerical
    elif pd.api.types.is_numeric_dtype(df[col]):
        # Numerical column - use histplot
        sns.histplot(df[col], kde=True, ax=axes[i])
        axes[i].set_title(f'Distribution of {col} (Numerical)')

    # Hide unused axes if fewer columns than subplots
    if i >= n_cols:
        axes[i].axis('off')

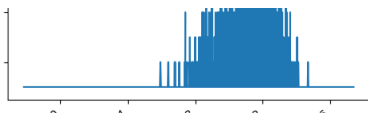
# Adjust layout for better spacing between subplots

plt.show()
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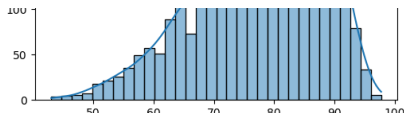




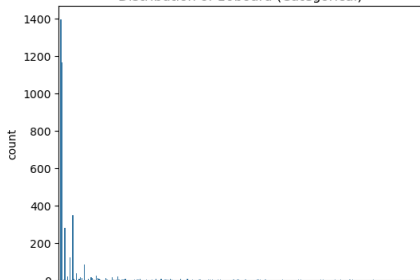
Distribution of Gender (Categorical)



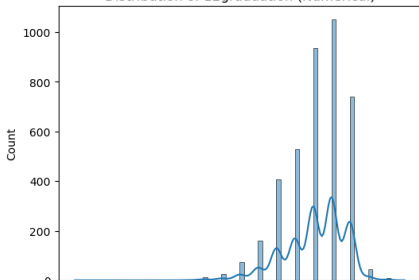
Distribution of 12percentage (Numerical)



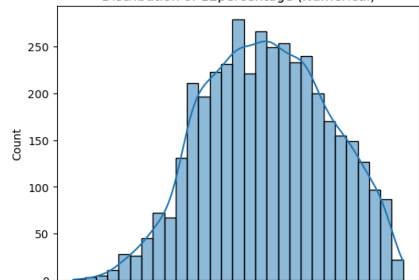
Distribution of 10percentage (Numerical)



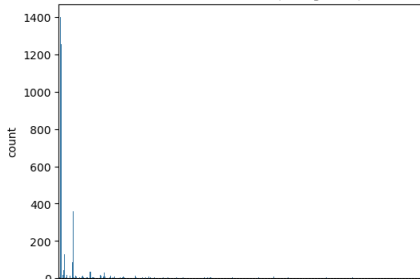
Distribution of 10board (Categorical)



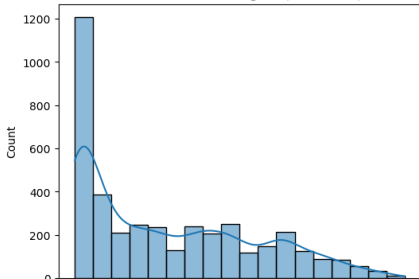
Distribution of 12graduation (Numerical)



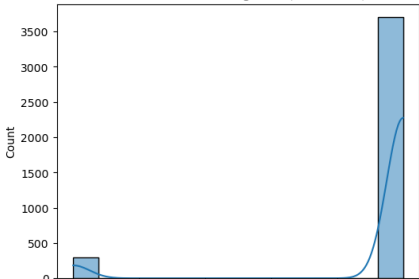
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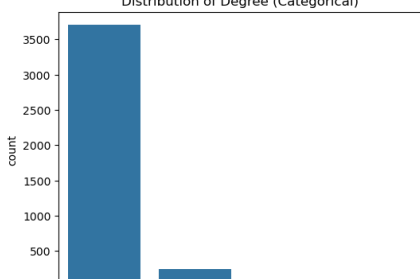
Distribution of 12board (Categorical)



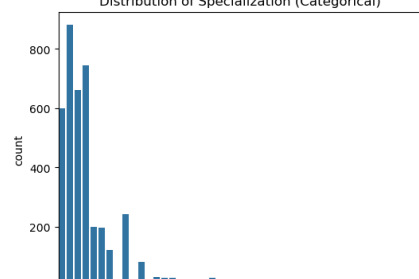
Distribution of CollegeID (Numerical)



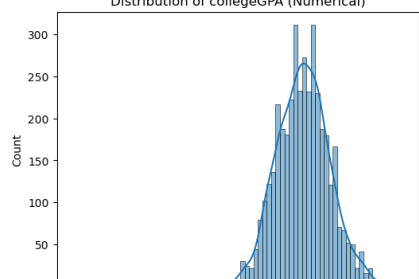
Distribution of CollegeTier (Numerical)



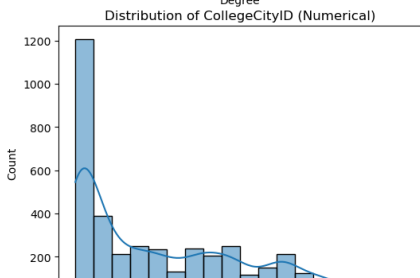
Distribution of Degree (Categorical)



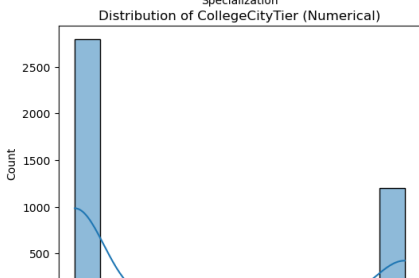
Distribution of Specialization (Categorical)



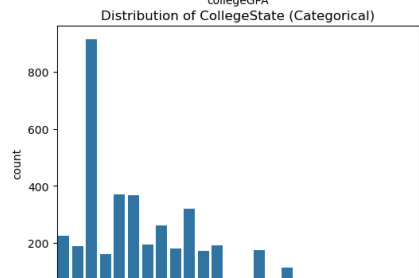
Distribution of collegeGPA (Numerical)



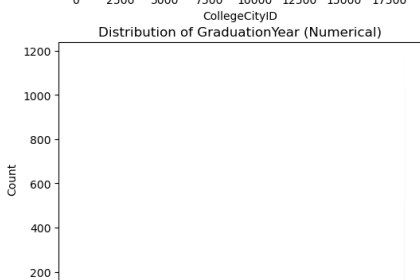
Distribution of CollegeCityID (Numerical)



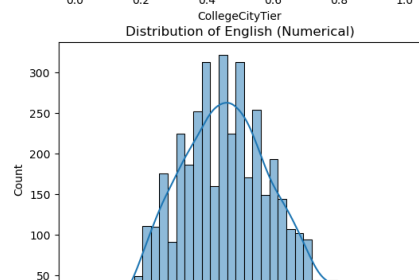
Distribution of CollegeCityTier (Numerical)



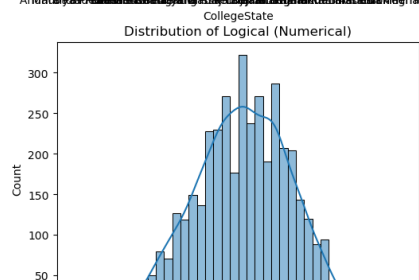
Distribution of CollegeState (Categorical)



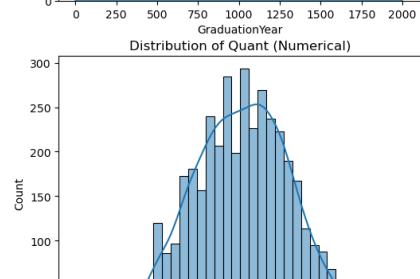
Distribution of GraduationYear (Numerical)



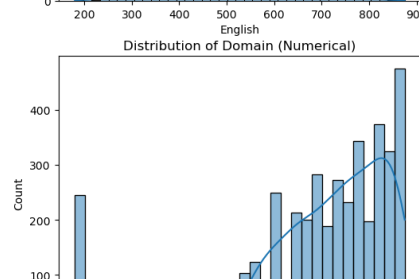
Distribution of English (Numerical)



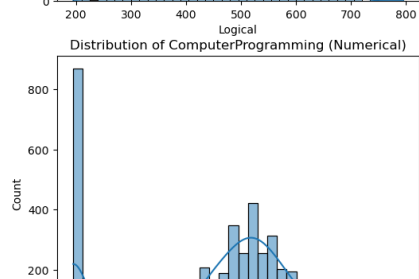
Distribution of Logical (Numerical)



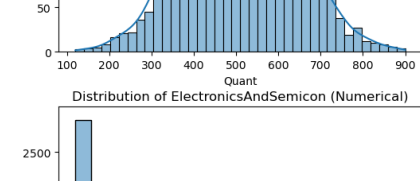
Distribution of Quant (Numerical)



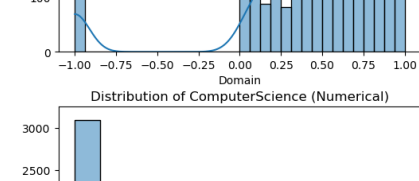
Distribution of Domain (Numerical)



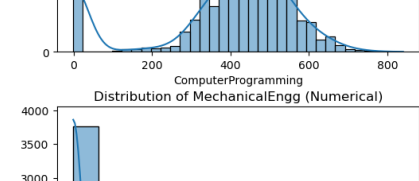
Distribution of ComputerProgramming (Numerical)



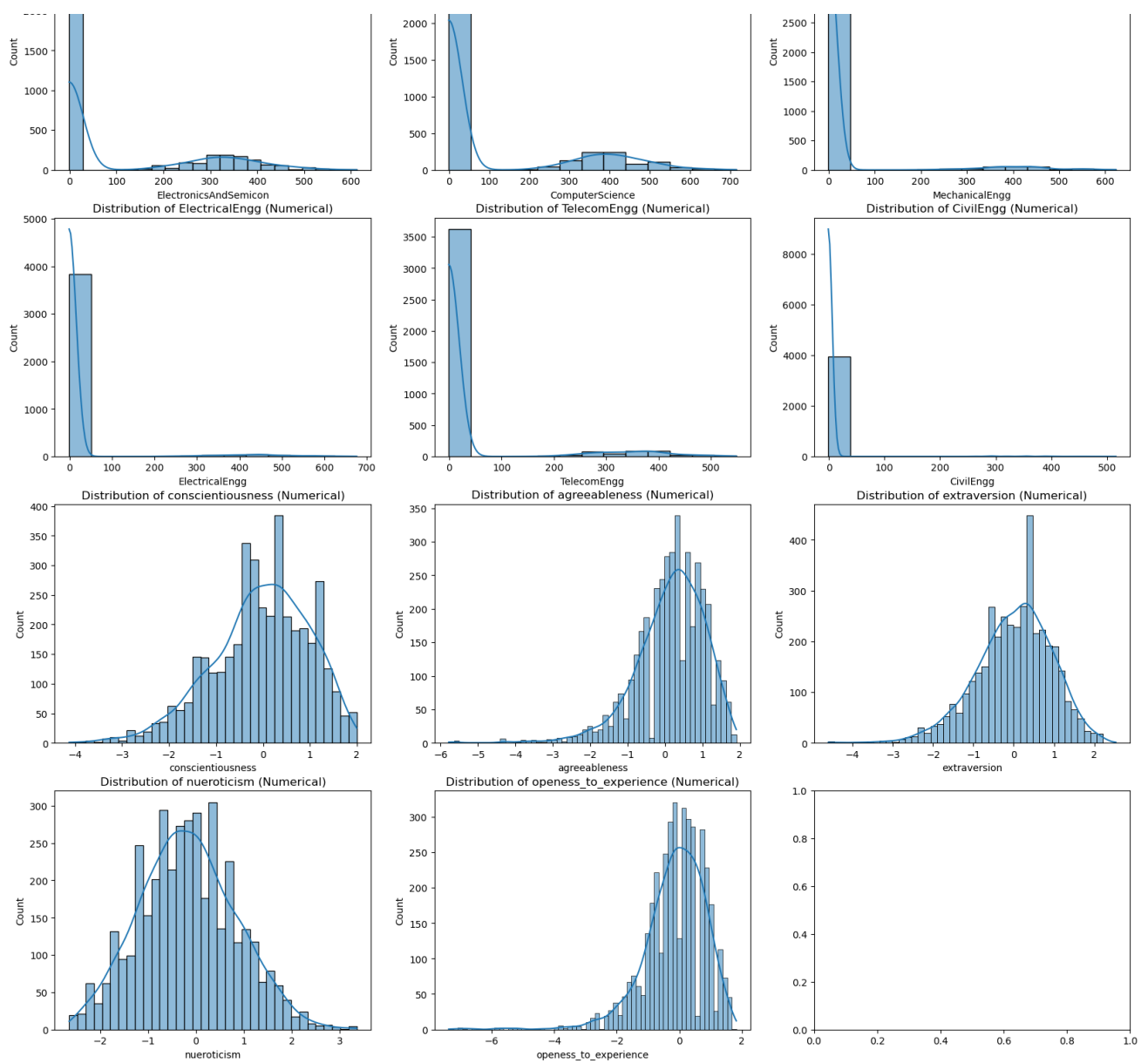
Distribution of ElectronicsAndSemicon (Numerical)



Distribution of ComputerScience (Numerical)



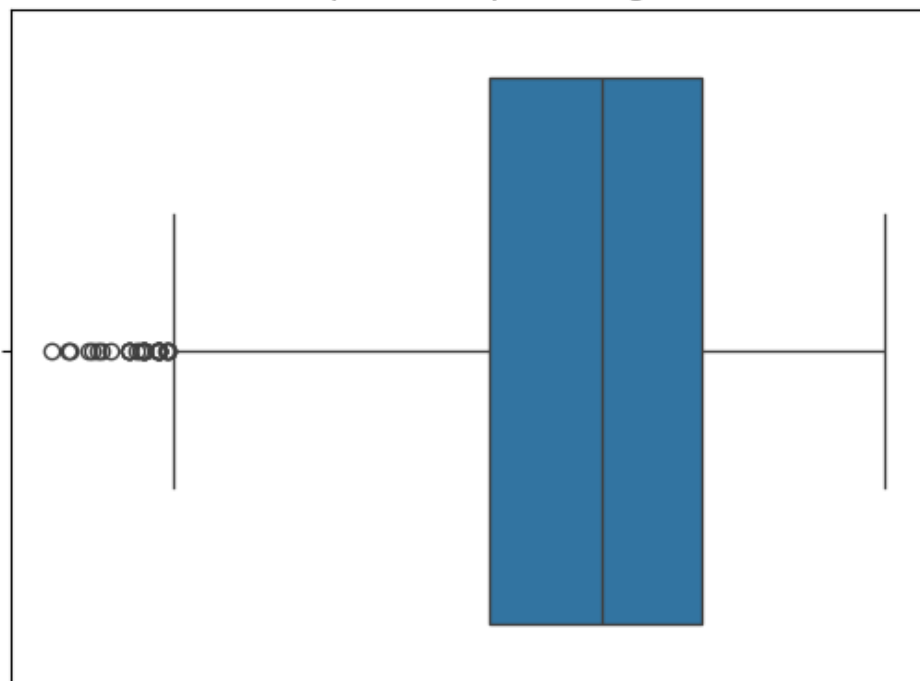
Distribution of MechanicalEngg (Numerical)

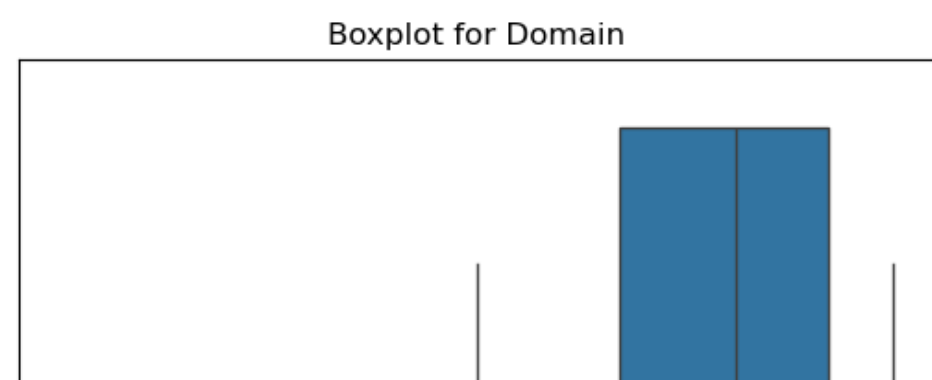
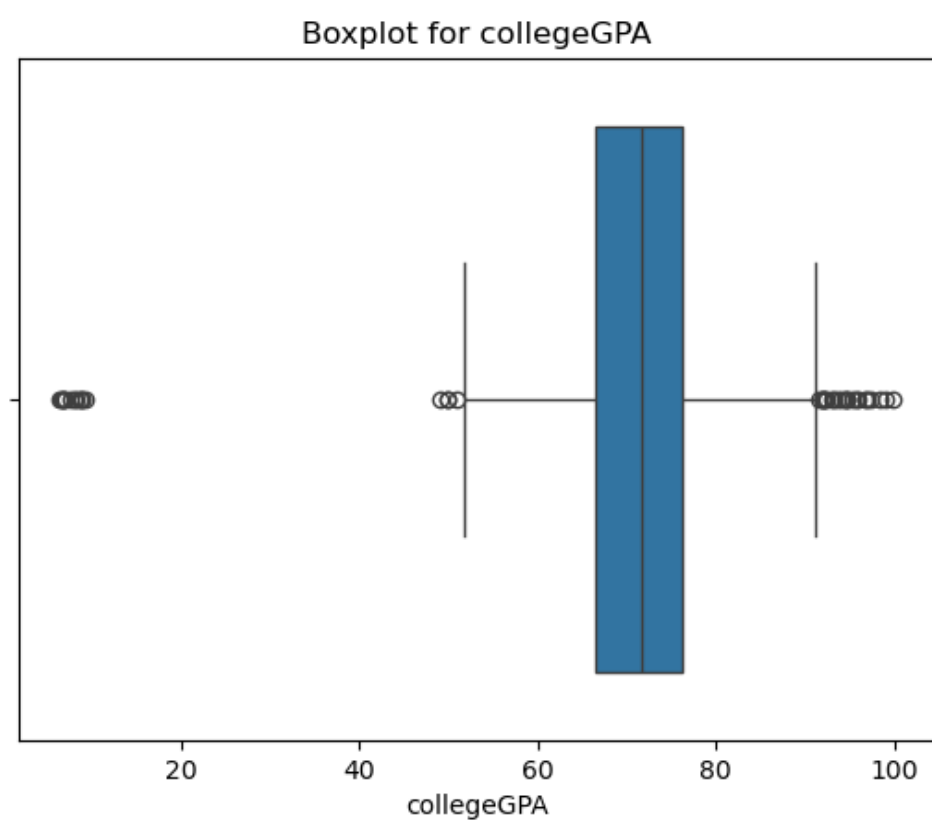
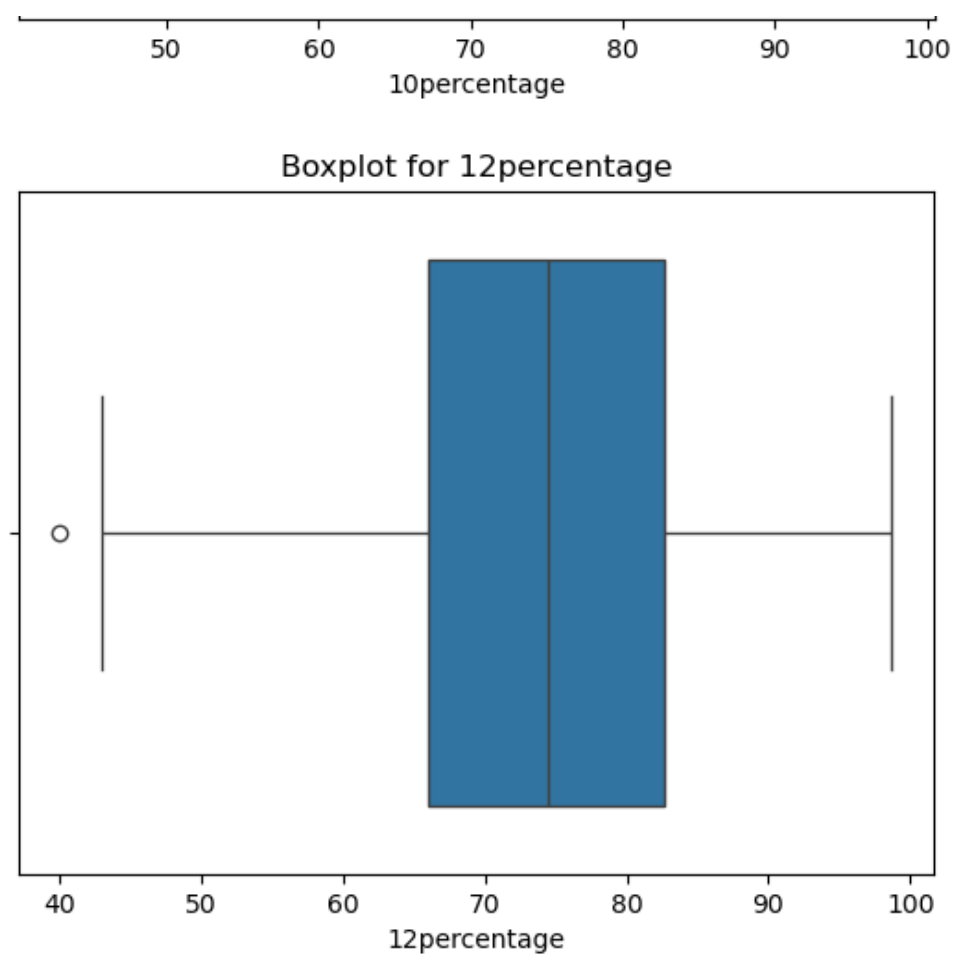


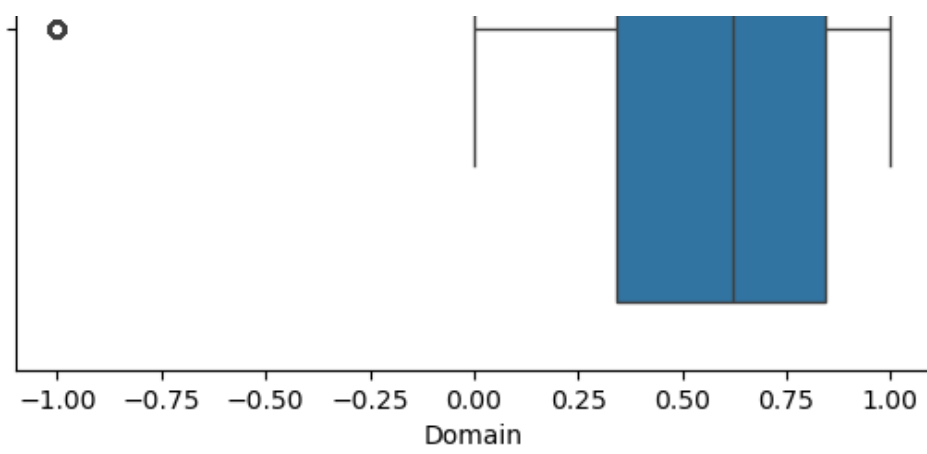
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for i in df.columns:
    if df[i].dtype=="int" or df[i].dtype=="float":
        sns.boxplot(x=df[i])
        plt.title("Boxplot for {}".format(i))
        plt.show()
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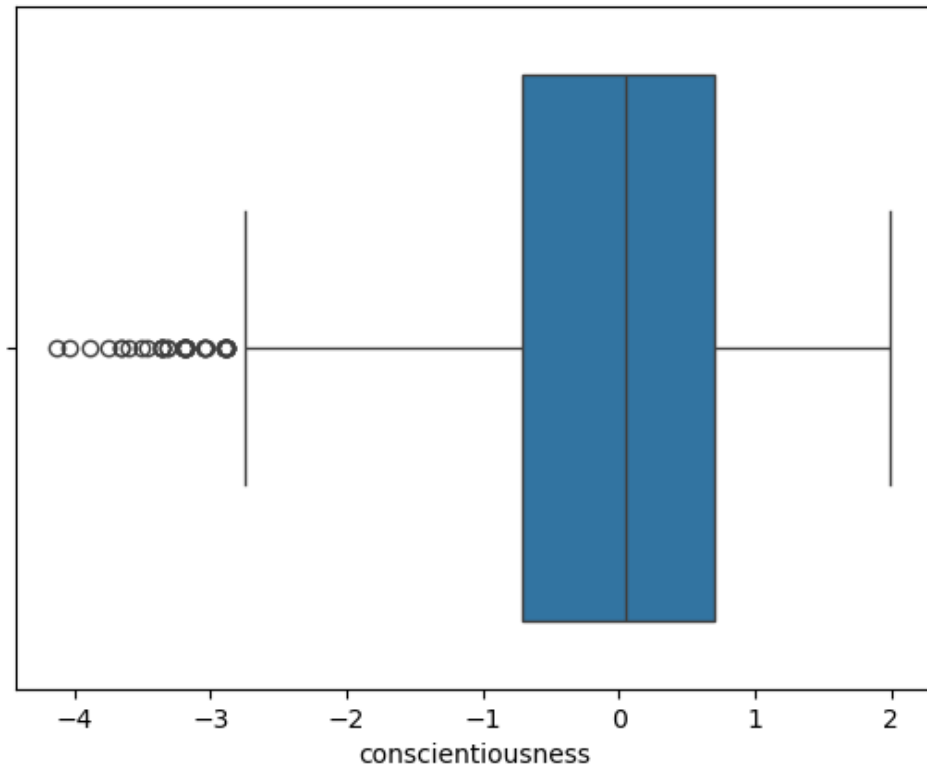
Boxplot for 10percentage



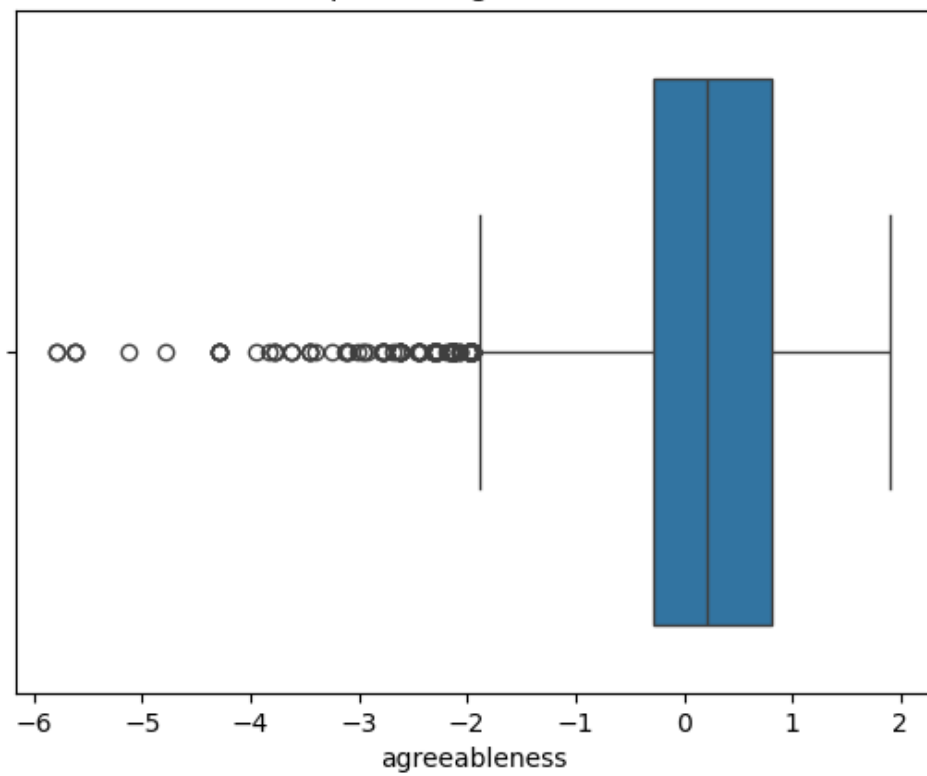




Boxplot for conscientiousness

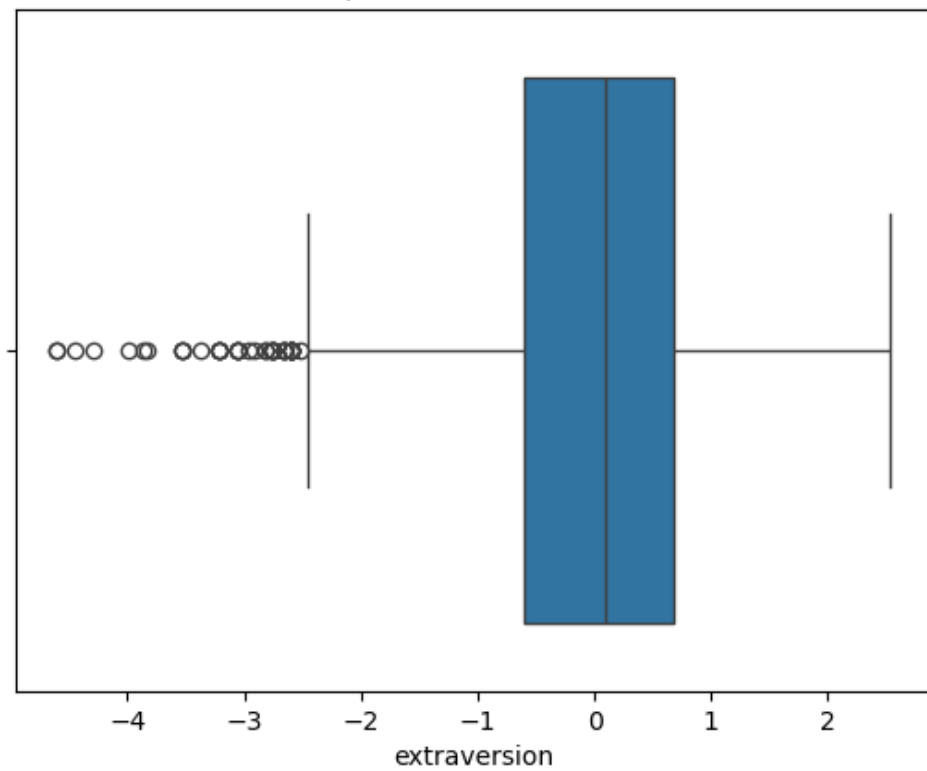


Boxplot for agreeableness

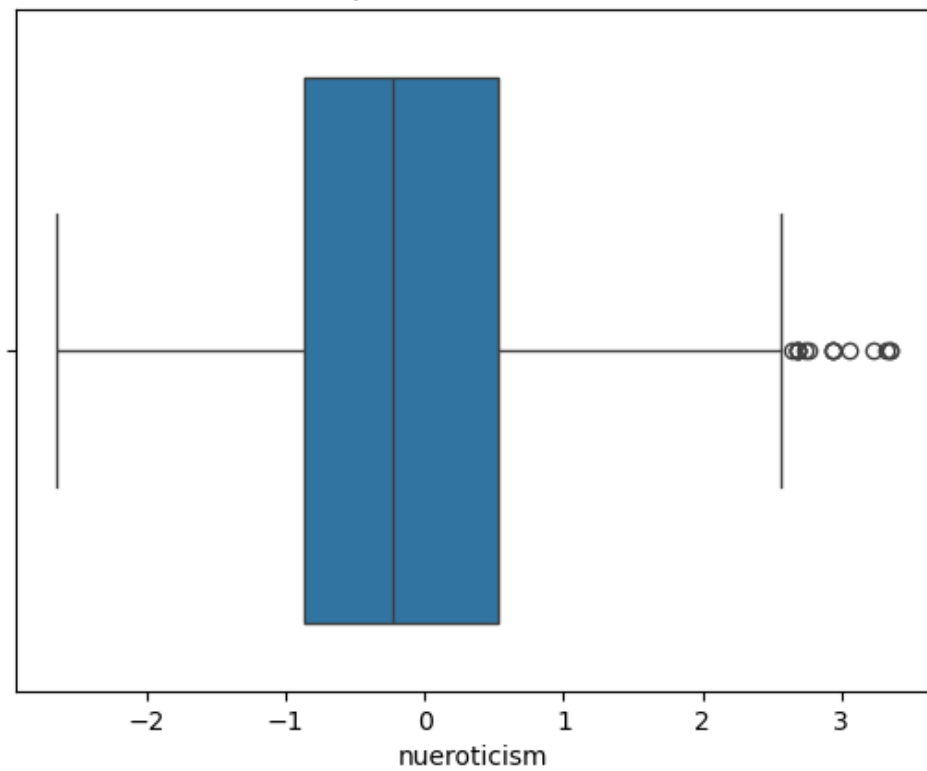


Boxplot for extraversion

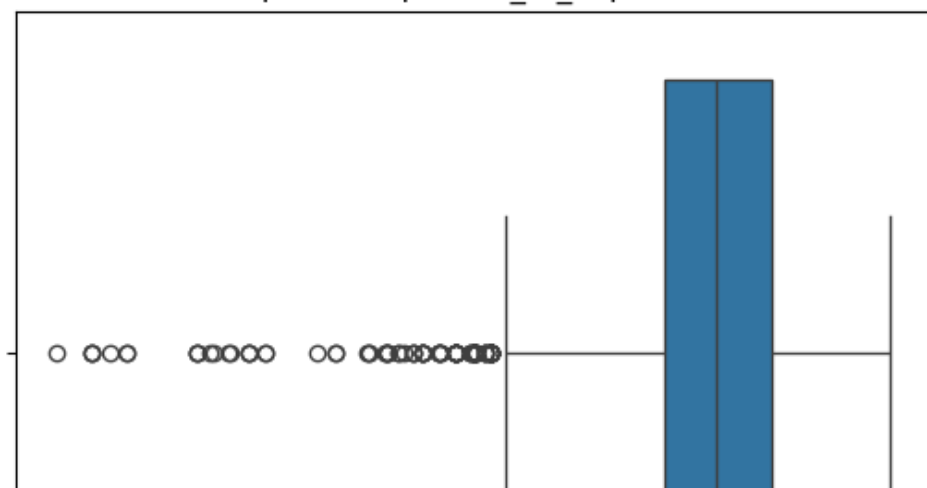
Boxplot for extraversion

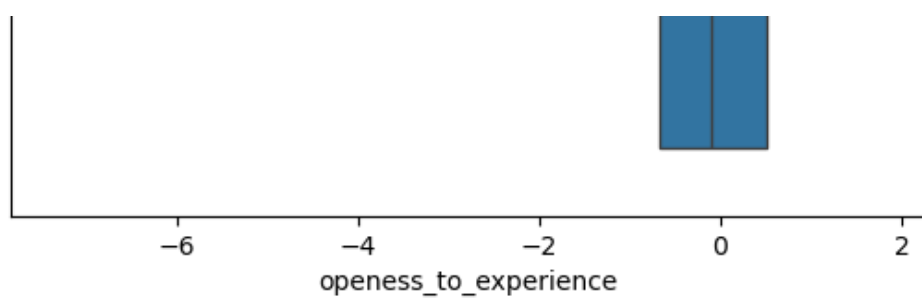


Boxplot for nueroticism



Boxplot for openness_to_experience

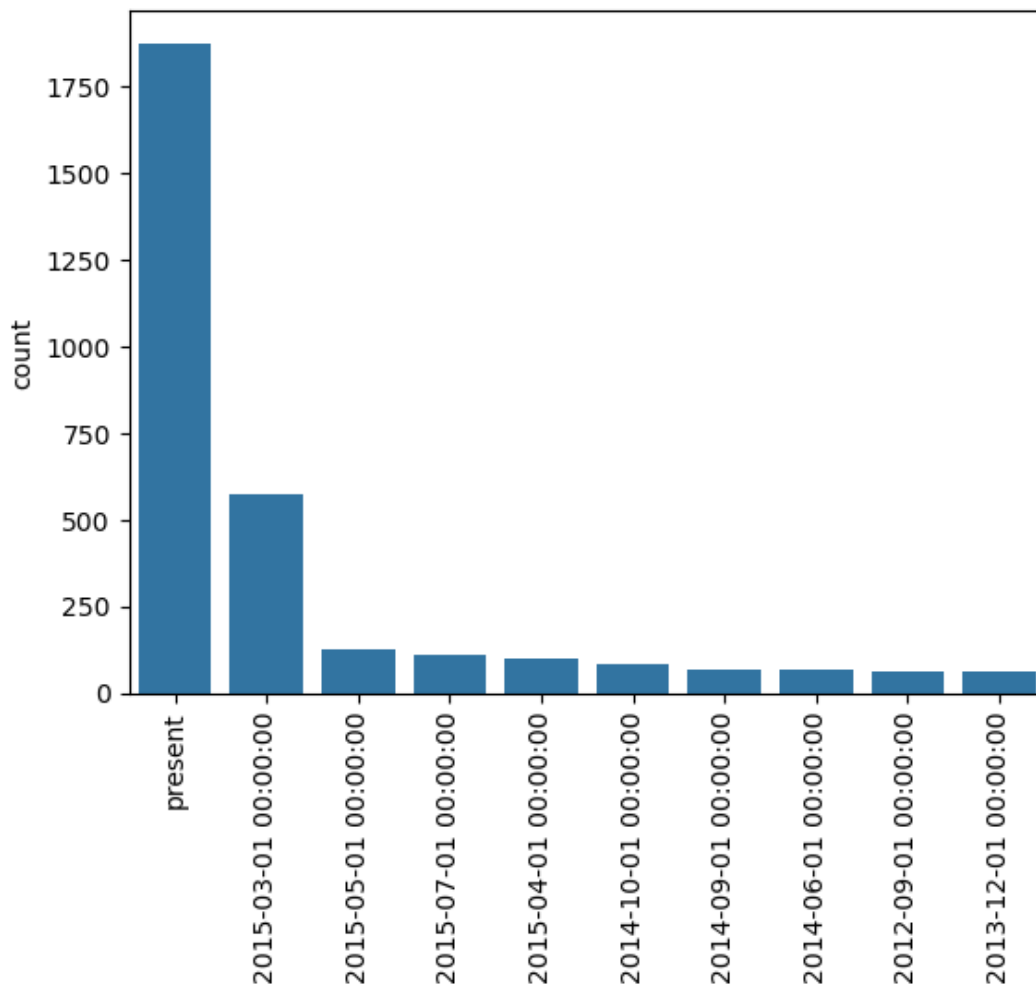




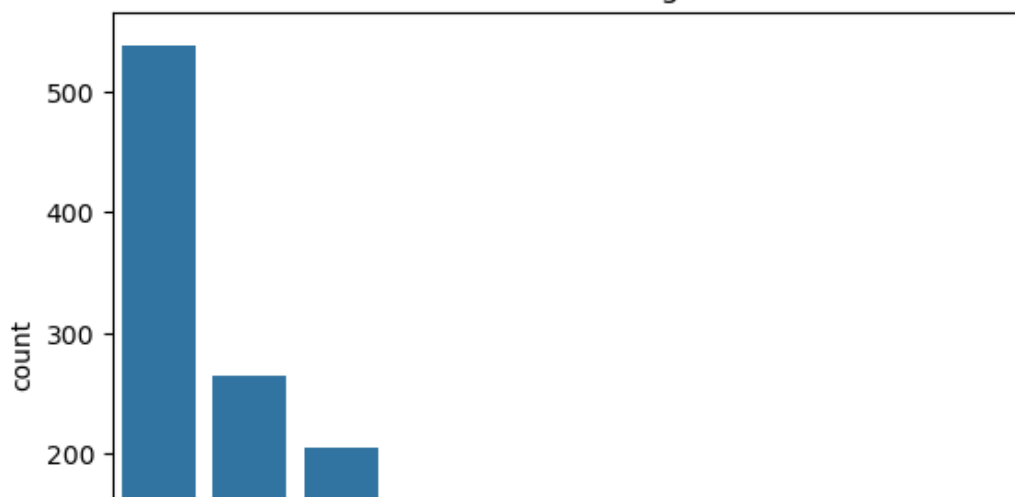
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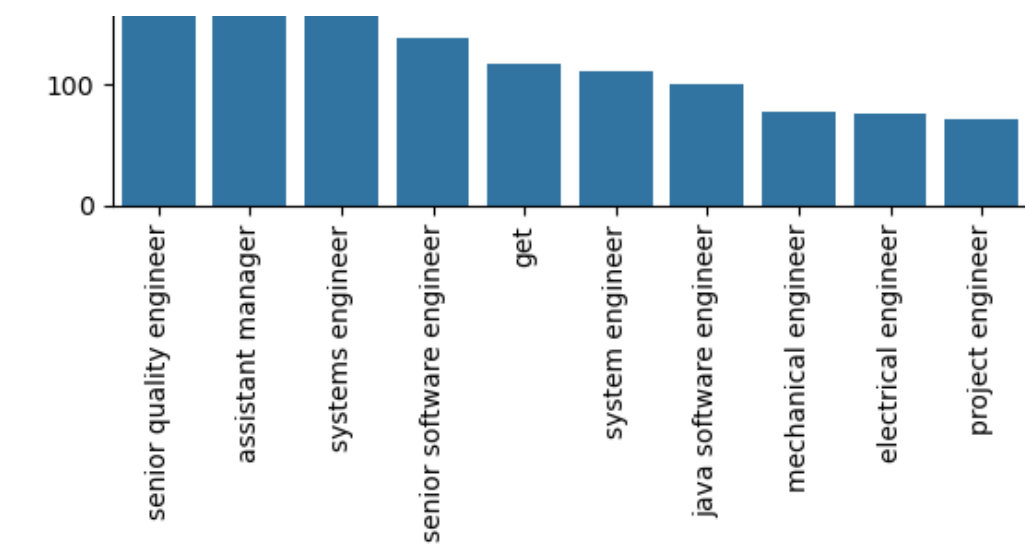
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for i in df.columns:
    if df[i].dtype=="object":
        sns.barplot(x=df[i].unique()[:10],y=df[i].value_counts()[:10])
        plt.title("Distribution of {}".format(i))
        plt.xticks(rotation=90)
        plt.show()
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Distribution of DOL

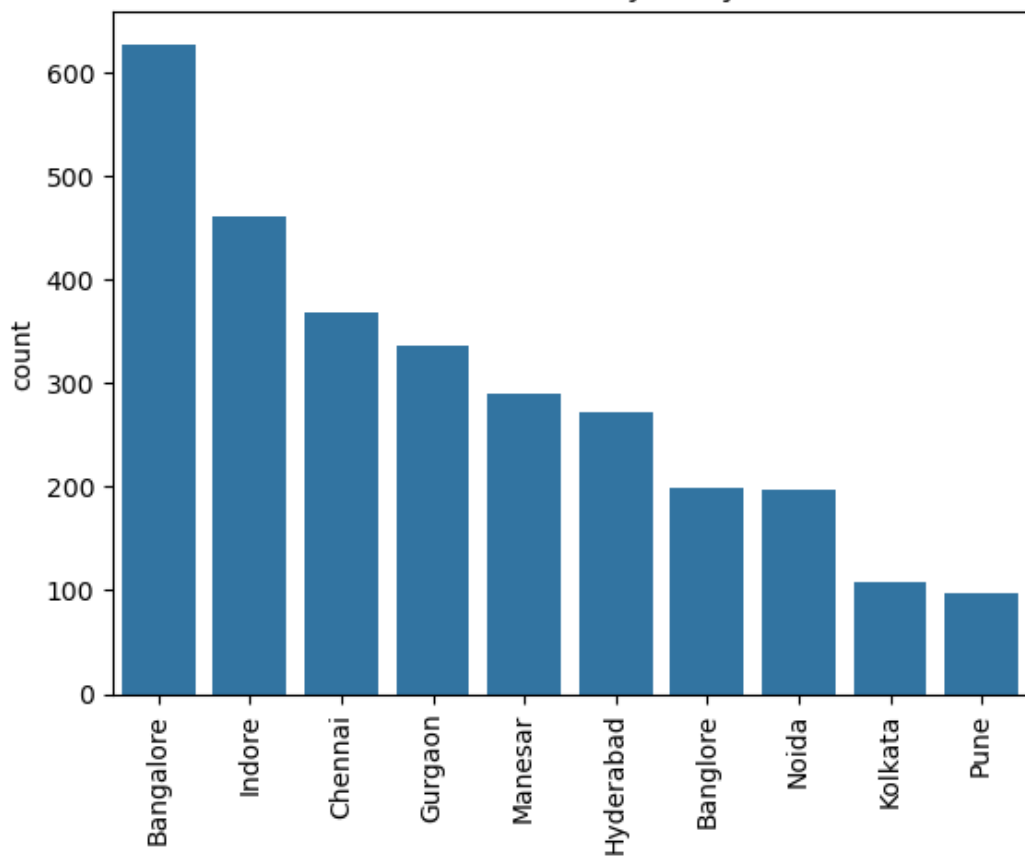


Distribution of Designation

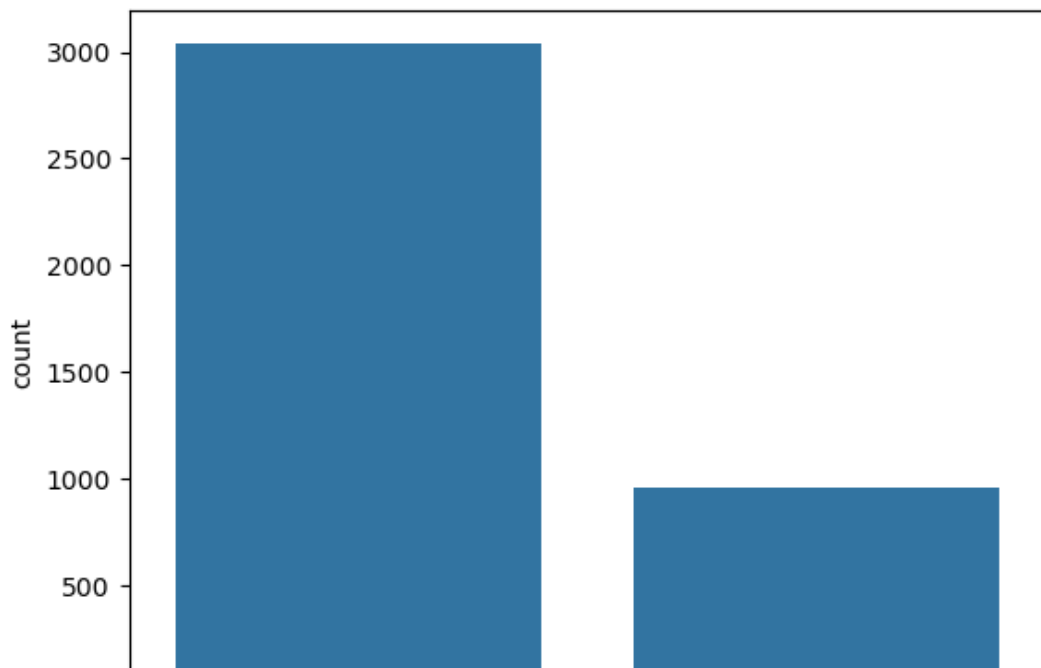




Distribution of JobCity

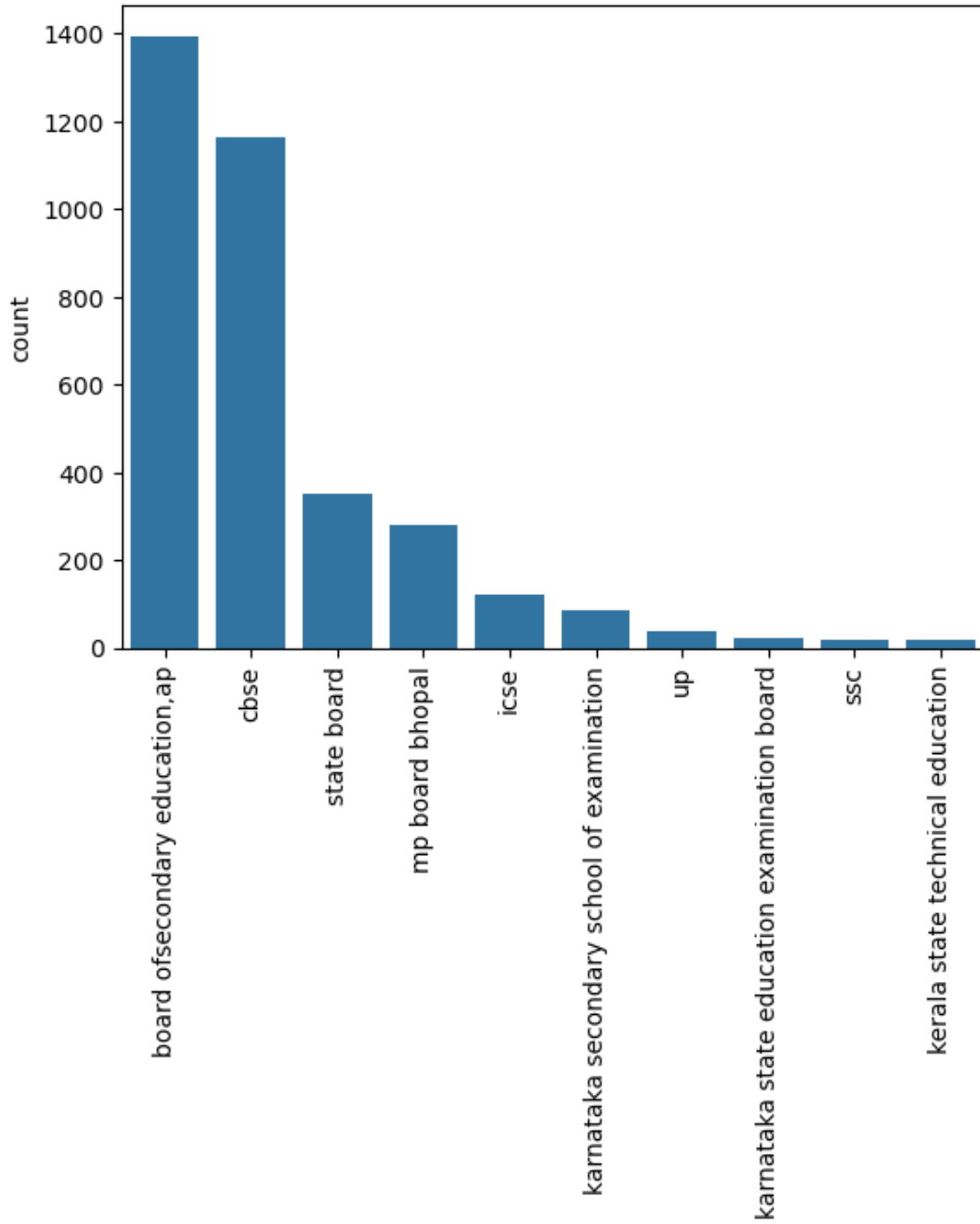


Distribution of Gender

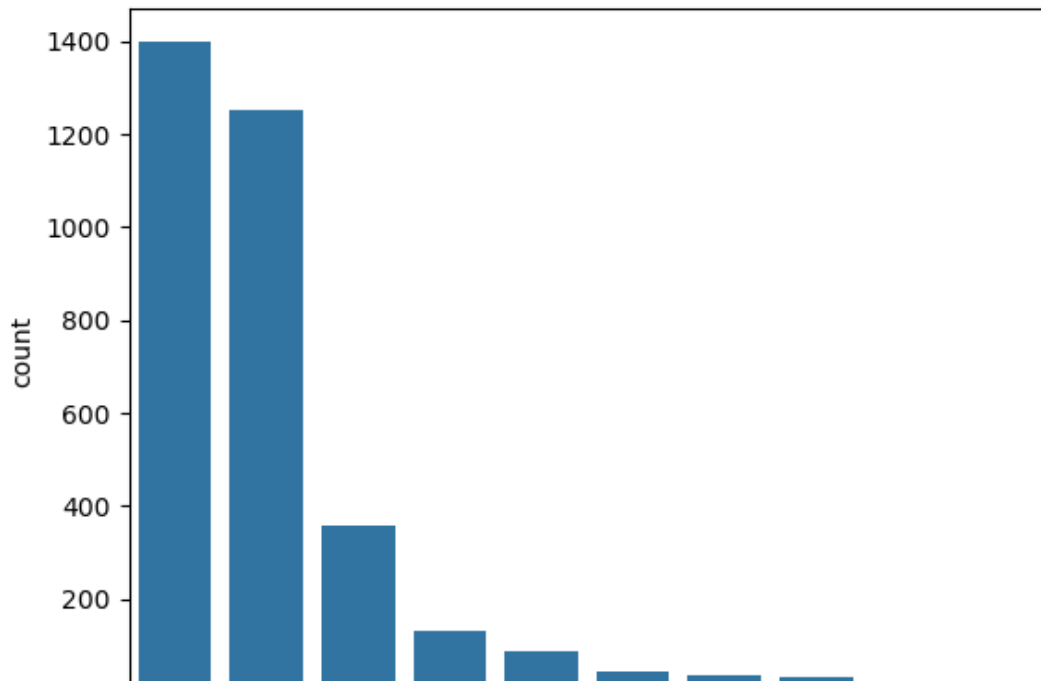


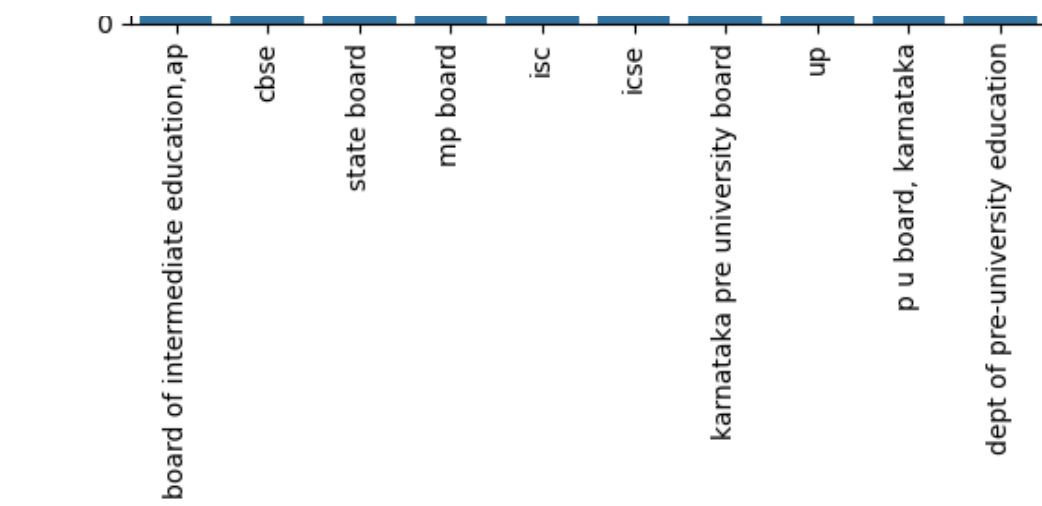


Distribution of 10board

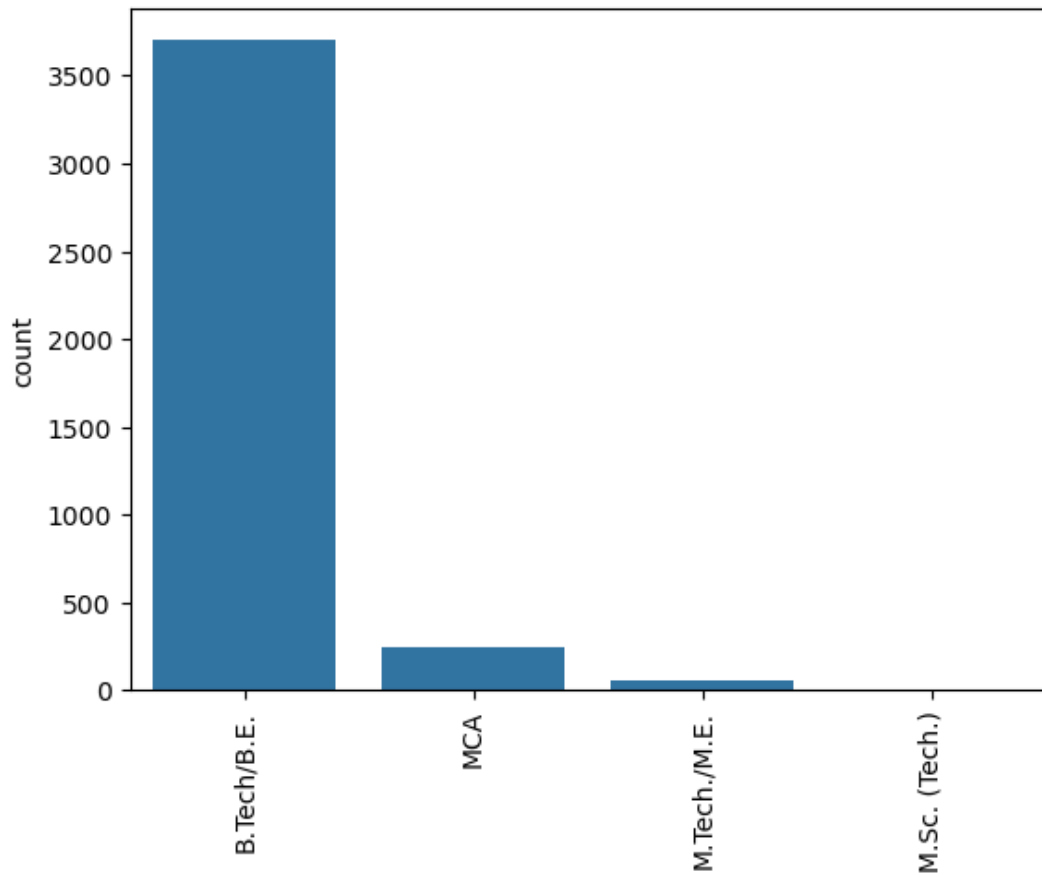


Distribution of 12board

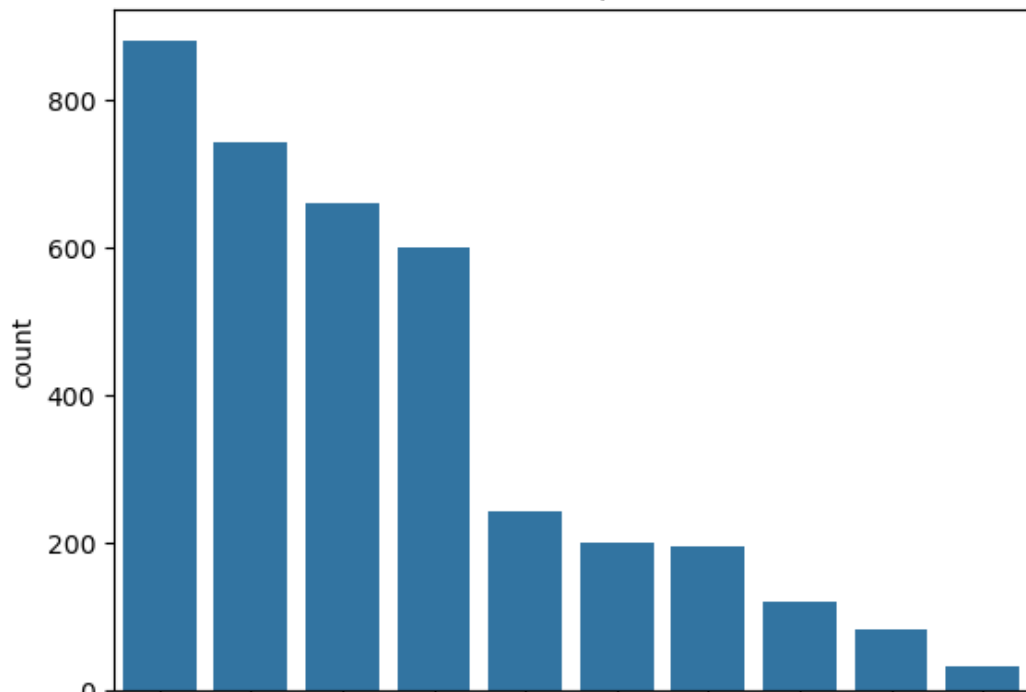


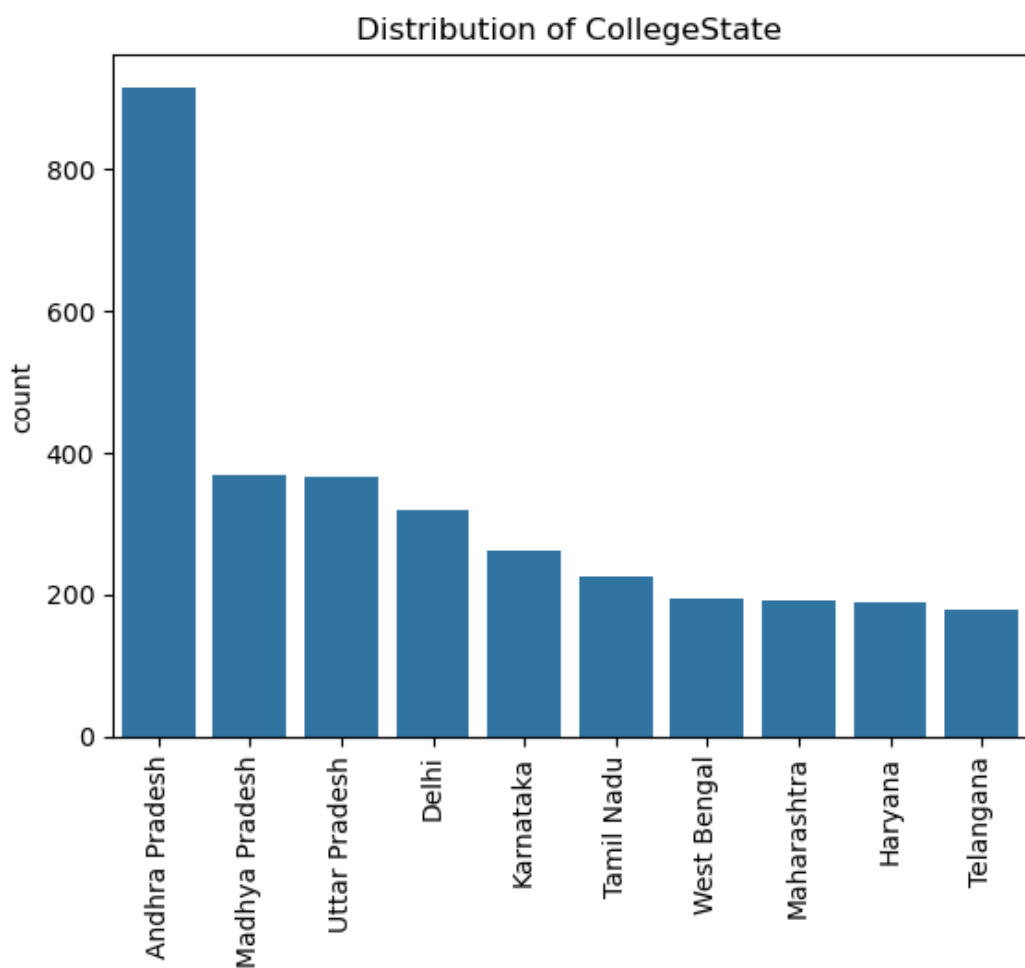
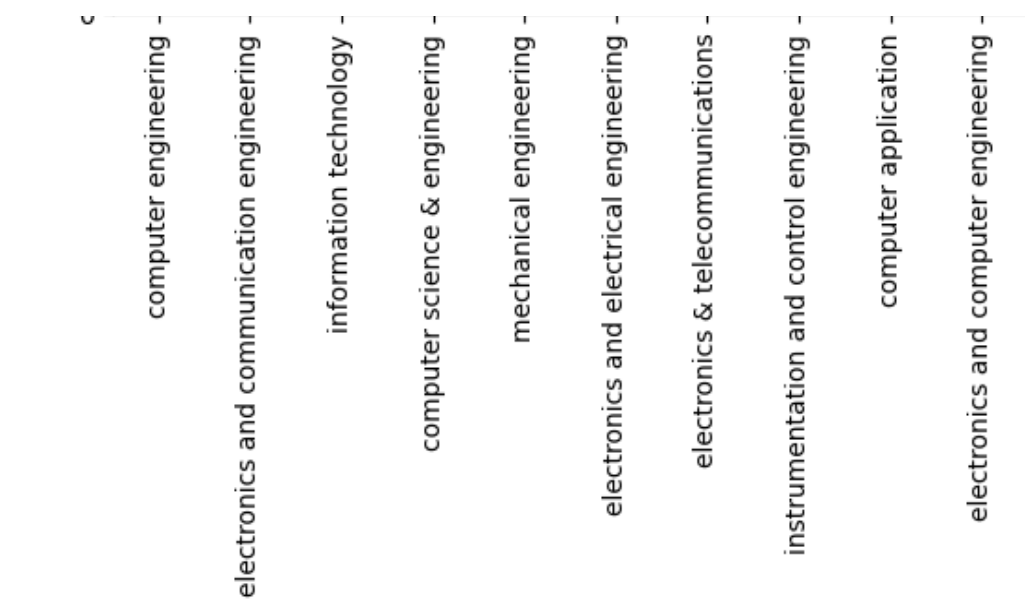


Distribution of Degree



Distribution of Specialization





Bivariate Analysis

- Analysing the data using two features.

How does collegeGPA vary across different Specialization?

In [132]:

```
g1=df.groupby("Specialization")["collegeGPA"].mean().sort_values(by="collegeGPA",ascending=False)
g1
```

Out[132]:

collegeGPA

Specialization	collegeGPA
embedded systems technology	88.000000
control and instrumentation engineering	82.100000
information science	81.200000
internal combustion engine	80.600000
industrial & management engineering	80.000000
computer science	77.385000
computer and communication engineering	77.260000
power systems and automation	76.000000
other	75.619231
metallurgical engineering	75.550000
information & communication technology	75.500000
instrumentation and control engineering	75.380000
telecommunication engineering	74.776667
mechatronics	74.375000
industrial engineering	73.850000
computer application	73.700779
mechanical and automation	73.530000
biotechnology	73.155333
industrial & production engineering	73.146000
electrical engineering	72.820000
polymer technology	72.790000
civil engineering	72.761034
automobile/automotive engineering	72.690000
electronics & instrumentation eng	72.679063
electronics and communication engineering	72.126170
electronics and electrical engineering	72.097143
ceramic engineering	72.000000
applied electronics and instrumentation	71.888889
computer science & engineering	71.779798
electronics and instrumentation engineering	71.634815
computer engineering	71.046500
electronics	71.000000
information technology	70.510803
chemical engineering	70.138889
computer networking	70.130000
mechanical engineering	70.109154
computer science and technology	69.091667
electronics & telecommunications	69.020413
aeronautical engineering	68.033333
instrumentation engineering	67.547500
information science engineering	67.322593
electronics and computer engineering	67.313333
biomedical engineering	64.650000

electronics engineering 61.318947

collegeGPA

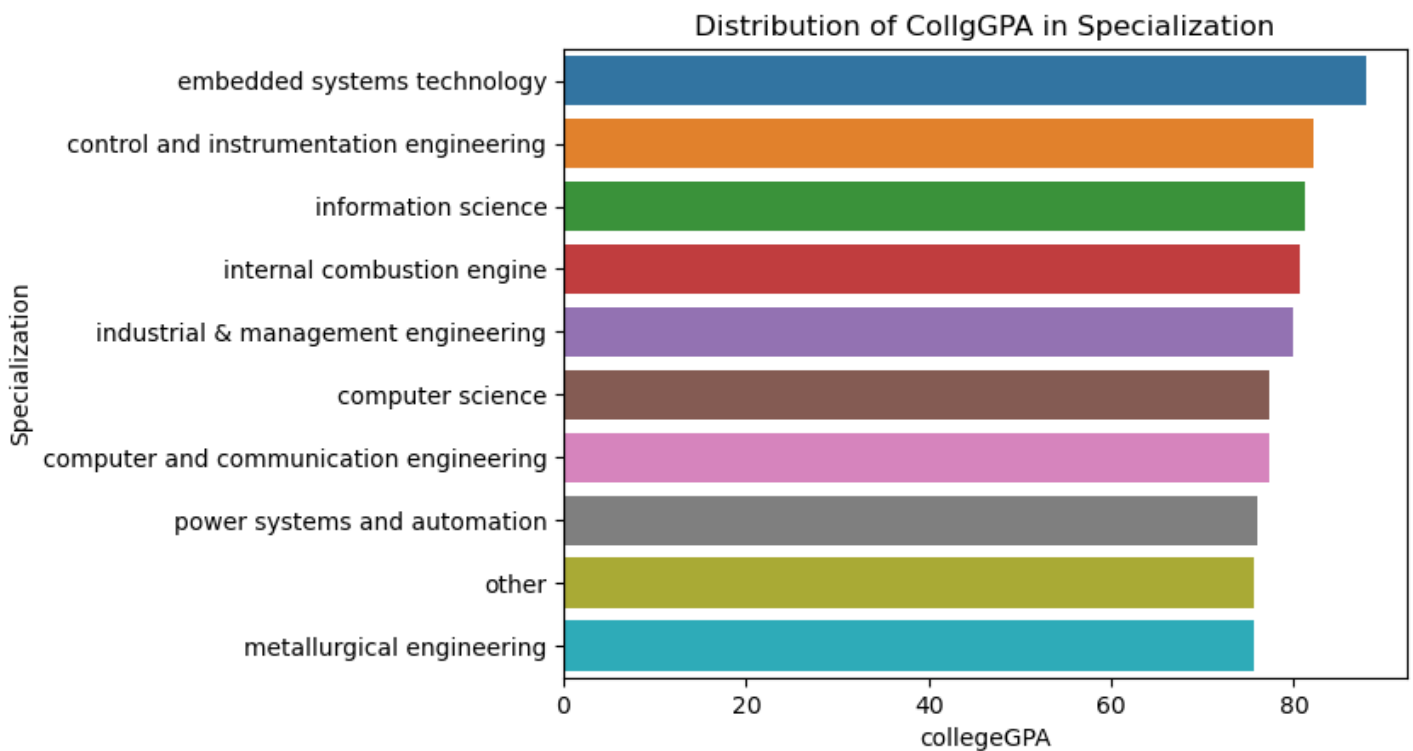
mechanical & production engineering
Specialization

58.000000

electrical and power engineering 35.705000

In [284]:

```
sns.barplot(y=g1.index[:10],x=g1["collegeGPA"][:10],hue=g1.index[:10])  
plt.title("Distribution of CollgGPA in Specialization")  
plt.show()
```



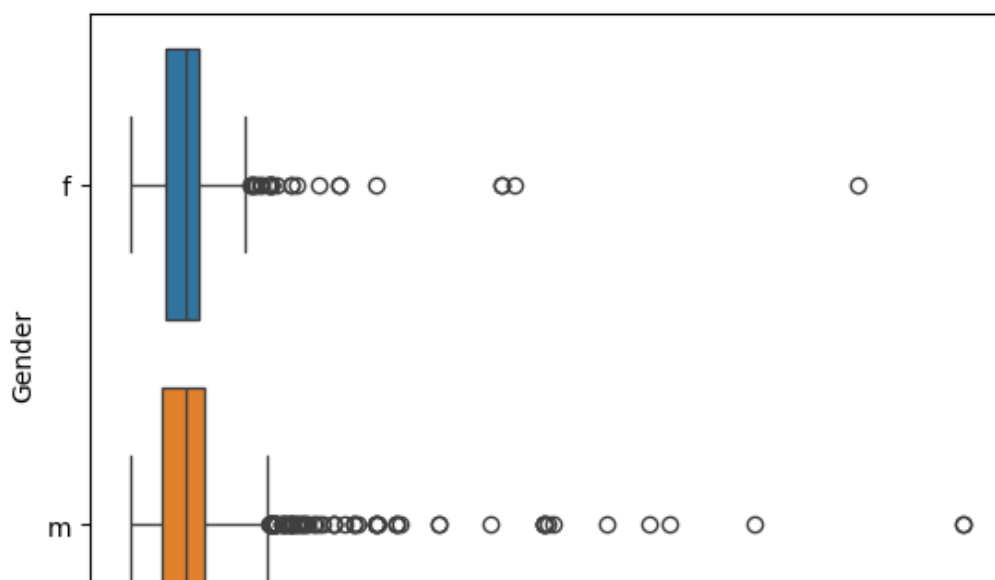
Insights

- The Average GPA of embedded systems is more compared to others
- There are less GPA for others,metallurgical engineering compared to others..

Relationship between Gender and Salary?

In [149]:

```
sns.boxplot(y=df["Gender"],x=df["Salary"],hue=df["Gender"])  
plt.show()
```





Does the GraduationYear impact JobCity selection?

```
In [163]:
g2=pd.crosstab(index=df["GraduationYear"],columns=df["JobCity"],margins=True,margins_name="Total")
g2
Out[163]:
```

	JobCity	-1	Chennai	Delhi	Mumbai	Pune	ariyalur	bangalore	mumbai	A-64,sec-64,noida	AM	...	shahibabad	singaruli	s
GraduationYear	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	...	0	0	
2007	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	...	0	0	
2009	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	...	0	1	
2010	16	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	...	0	0	
2011	44	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	...	0	0	
2012	115	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	...	0	0	
2013	170	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	...	1	0	
2014	108	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	...	0	0	
2015	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	...	0	0	
2016	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	...	0	0	
2017	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	...	0	0	
Total	461	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	...	1	1	

12 rows x 340 columns

Does Designation affect Salary?

```
In [172]:
g3=df.groupby("Designation")["Salary"].mean()
g3
Out[172]:
```

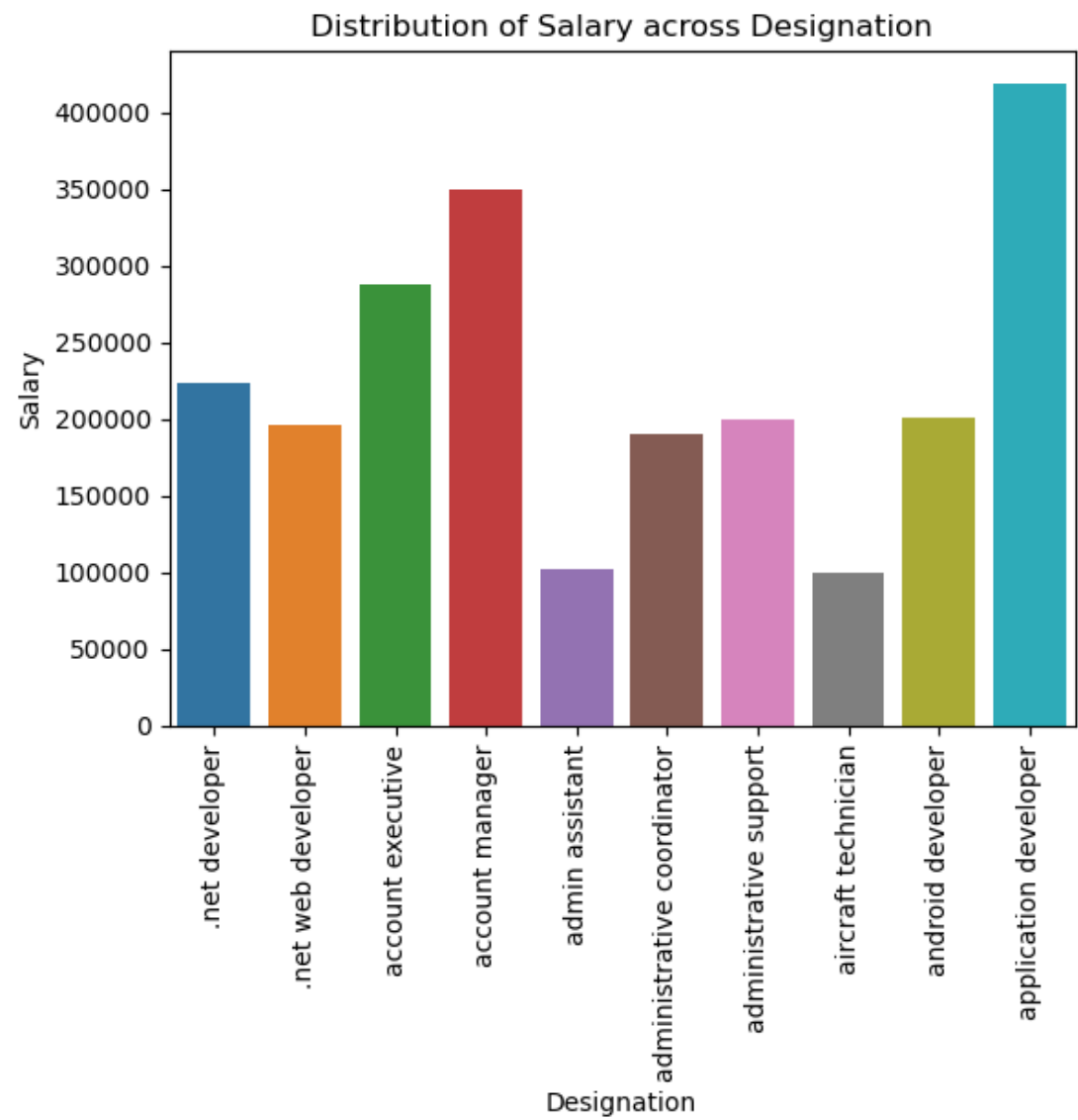
	Salary
Designation	
.net developer	223382.352941
.net web developer	196250.000000
account executive	287500.000000
account manager	350000.000000
admin assistant	102500.000000
...	...

web designer and seo	200000.000000
web developer	168981.481481
web intern	205000.000000
website developer/tester	200000.000000
windows systems administrator	200000.000000

419 rows x 1 columns

In [282]:

```
sns.barplot(x=g3.index[:10],y=g3["Salary"][:10],hue=g3.index[:10])
plt.xticks(rotation=90)
plt.title("Distribution of Salary across Designation")
plt.show()
```



Insights

- The Average salary of application develpoer is more compared to other designations.
- There are less salaries for admin assistant and aircraft technician.

Multivariate Analysis

- Analysing the data using more then two features.

Does the combination of CollegeTier and Specialization influence

Effect of Specialization on College Tier and Specialization Income

In [196]:

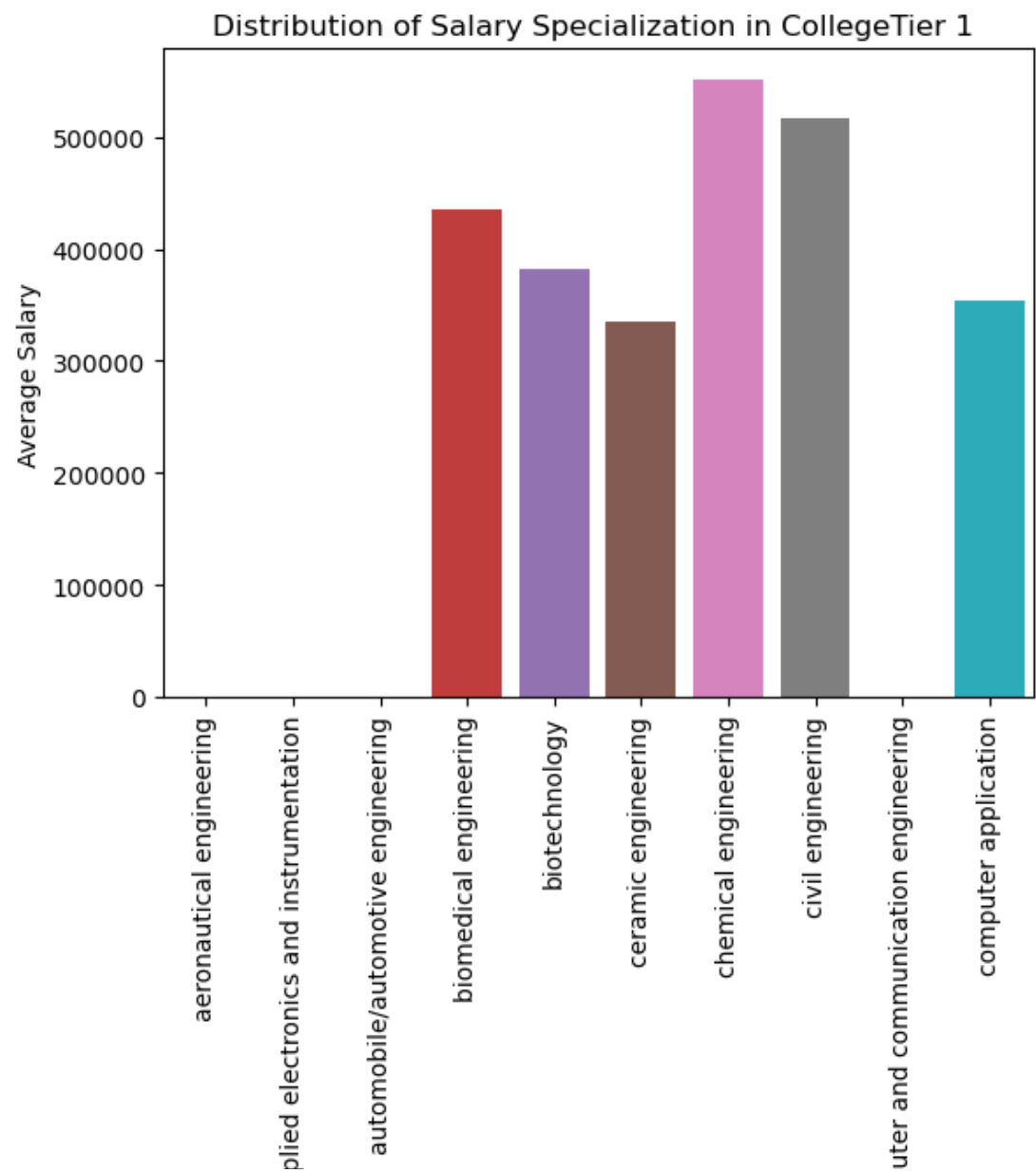
```
g4=df.pivot_table(columns="CollegeTier", index="Specialization", values="Salary", aggfunc="mean")
g4.head()
```

Out[196]:

Specialization	CollegeTier	
	1	2
aeronautical engineering	NaN	148333.333333
applied electronics and instrumentation	NaN	348333.333333
automobile/automotive engineering	NaN	222000.000000
biomedical engineering	435000.0	145000.000000
biotechnology	382500.0	234615.384615

In [224]:

```
sns.barplot(x=g4.index[:10], y=g4[1][:10], hue=g4.index[:10])
plt.xlabel("Specialization")
plt.ylabel("Average Salary")
plt.title("Distribution of Salary Specialization in CollegeTier 1 ")
plt.xticks(rotation=90)
plt.show()
```

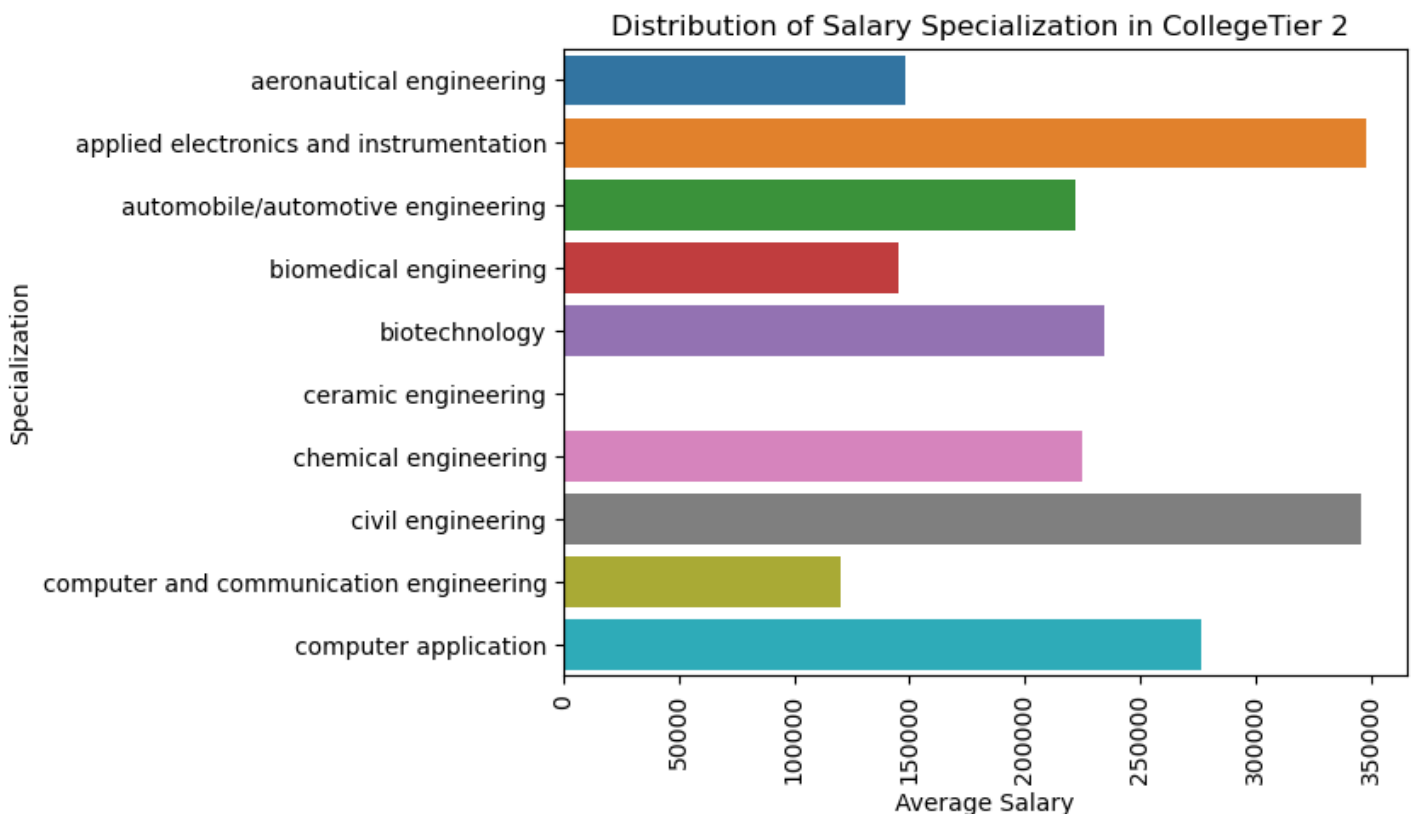


Insights

- In Collge Tier1 there are more Chemical Engineers compared to others.
- There are less in aeurnautical,applied electronics.

In [226]:

```
sns.barplot(y=g4.index[:10],x=g4[2][:10],hue=g4.index[:10])
plt.ylabel("Specialization")
plt.xlabel("Average Salary")
plt.title("Distribution of Salary Specialization in CollegeTier 2 ")
plt.xticks(rotation=90)
plt.show()
```



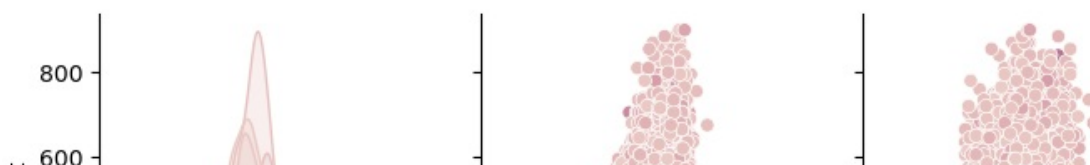
Insights

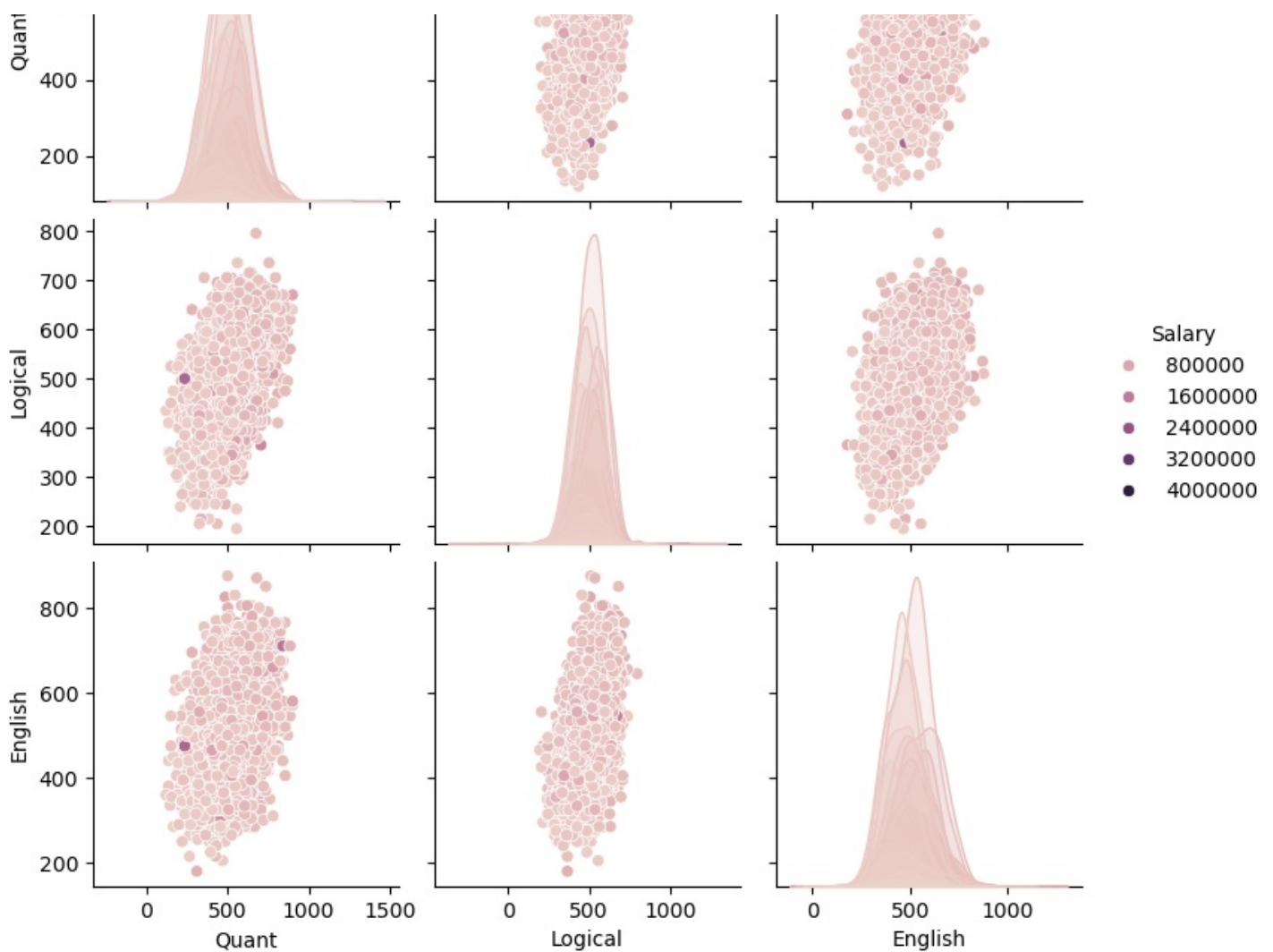
- In Collge Tier1 there are less Ceramic Engineers compared to others.
- There are more in civil,applied electronic.

How does Quant, Logical, and English scores collectively impact the Salary?

In [229]:

```
sns.pairplot(df, vars=['Quant', 'Logical', 'English'], hue='Salary')
plt.show()
```





How do different Engineering specializations (e.g., ComputerScience, ElectronicsAndSemicon, MechanicalEngg) contribute to Salary?

In [232]:

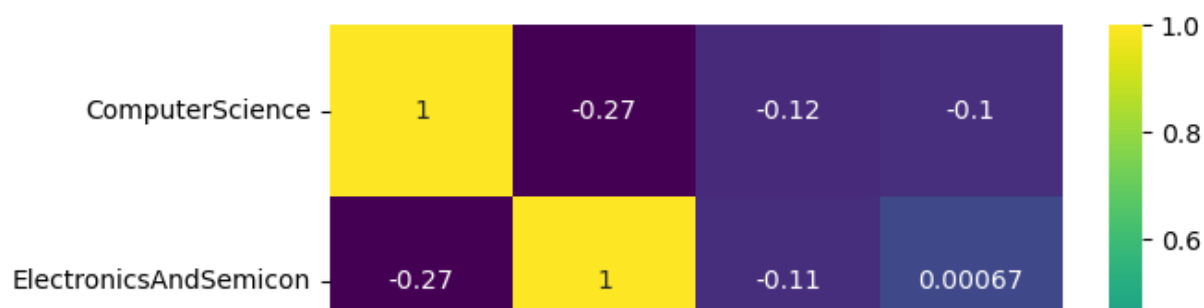
```
df[['ComputerScience', 'ElectronicsAndSemicon', 'MechanicalEngg', 'Salary']].corr()
```

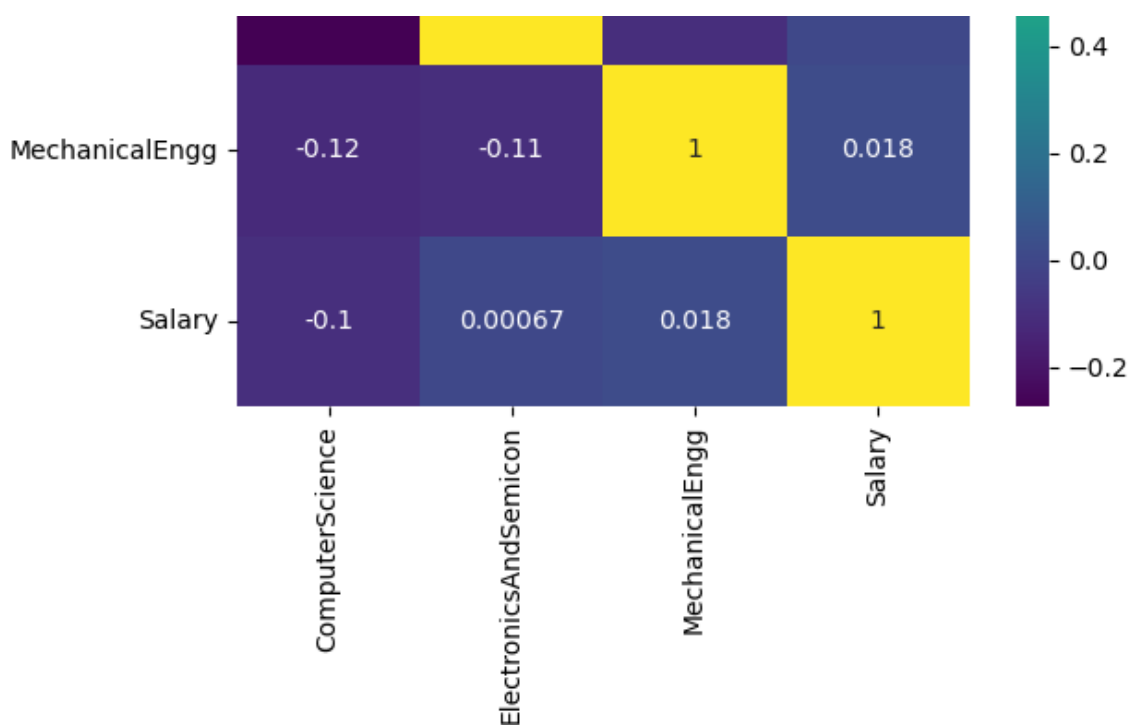
Out[232]:

	ComputerScience	ElectronicsAndSemicon	MechanicalEngg	Salary
ComputerScience	1.000000	-0.273707	-0.124355	-0.100720
ElectronicsAndSemicon	-0.273707	1.000000	-0.109434	0.000665
MechanicalEngg	-0.124355	-0.109434	1.000000	0.018475
Salary	-0.100720	0.000665	0.018475	1.000000

In [234]:

```
sns.heatmap(df[['ComputerScience', 'ElectronicsAndSemicon', 'MechanicalEngg', 'Salary']].corr(), annot=True, cmap="viridis")
plt.show()
```





Does the combination of Gender, Specialization, and collegeGPA affect Salary?

In [239]:

```
grouped_df=df.groupby(['Gender', 'Specialization'])[['collegeGPA', 'Salary']].mean()
grouped_df
```

Out[239]:

		collegeGPA	Salary
Gender	Specialization		
f	aeronautical engineering	77.000000	180000.000000
	applied electronics and instrumentation	78.750000	287500.000000
	biomedical engineering	64.650000	290000.000000
	biotechnology	72.941111	247222.222222
	chemical engineering	55.600000	100000.000000
...
m	metallurgical engineering	75.550000	337500.000000
	other	75.619231	266538.461538
	polymer technology	72.790000	700000.000000
	power systems and automation	76.000000	100000.000000
	telecommunication engineering	77.476000	351000.000000

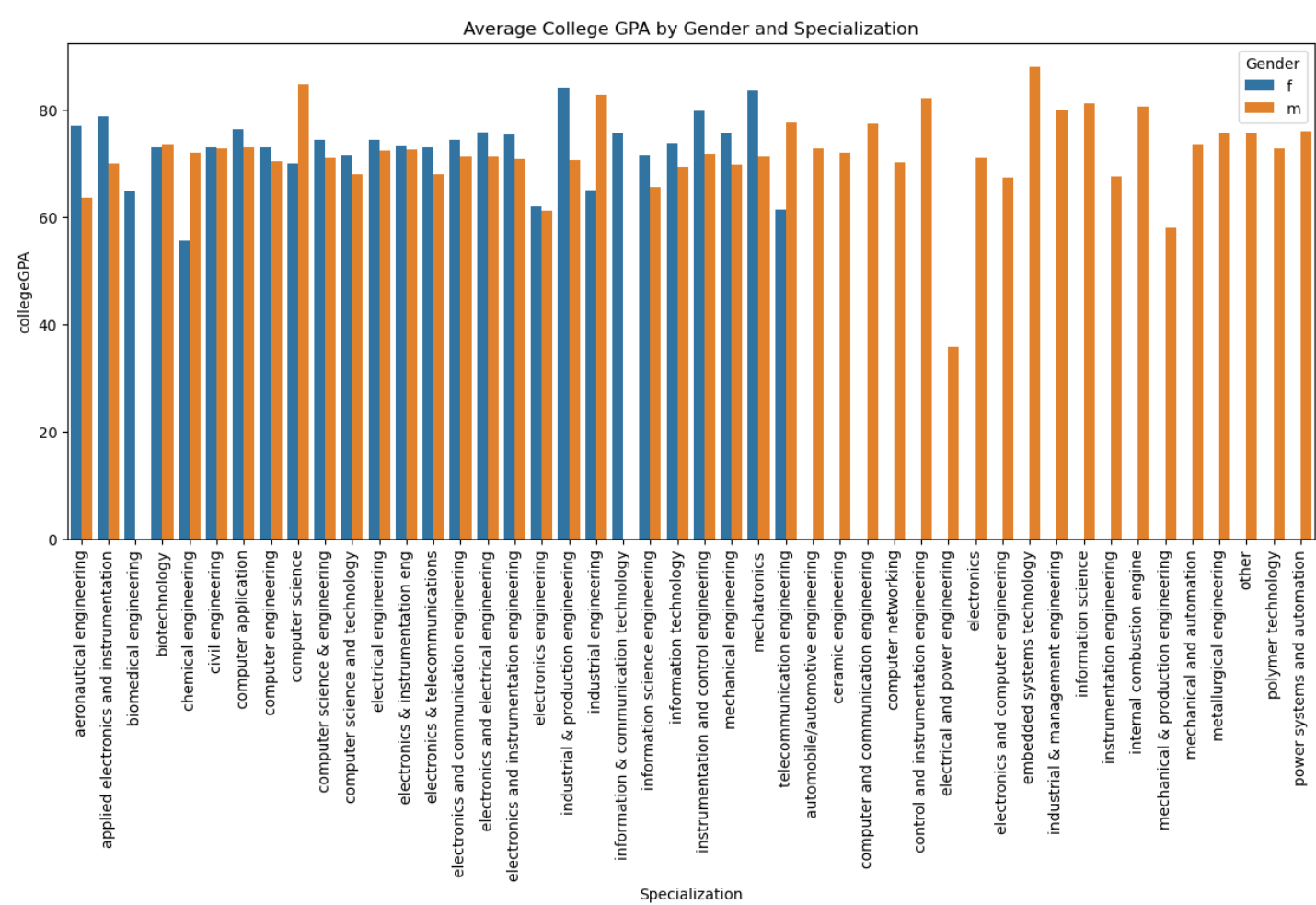
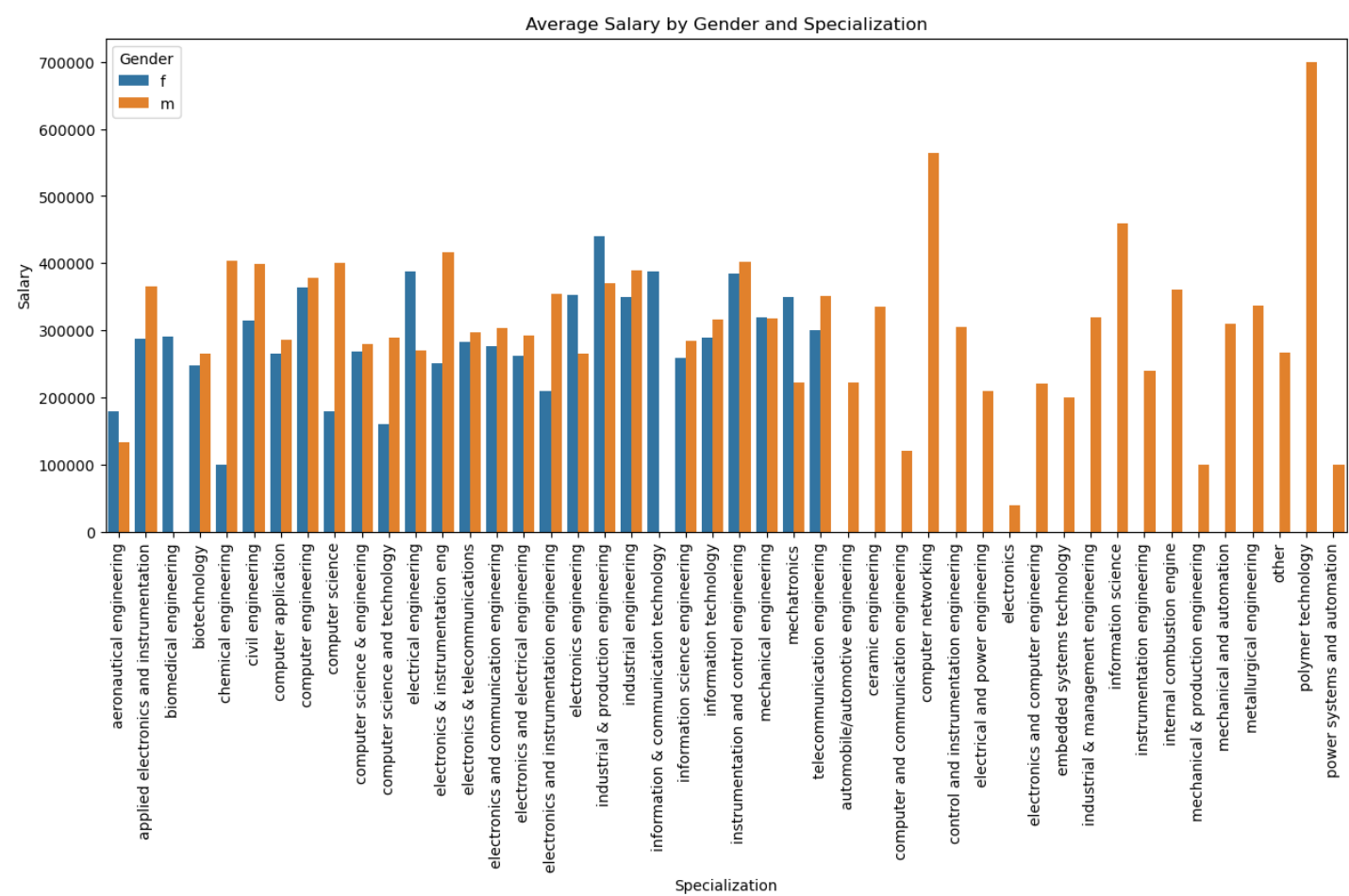
71 rows x 2 columns

In [245]:

```
plt.figure(figsize=(15, 6))
sns.barplot(x='Specialization', y='Salary', hue='Gender', data=grouped_df)
plt.xticks(rotation=90) # Rotate x-axis labels for readability
plt.title('Average Salary by Gender and Specialization')
plt.show()

# Create a bar plot for collegeGPA
plt.figure(figsize=(15, 6))
sns.barplot(x='Specialization', y='collegeGPA', hue='Gender', data=grouped_df)
```

```
plt.xticks(rotation=90)
plt.title('Average College GPA by Gender and Specialization')
plt.show()
```



Times of India article dated Jan 18, 2019 states that “After doing your Computer Science Engineering if you take up jobs as a Programming

Analyst, Software Engineer, Hardware Engineer and Associate Engineer you can earn up to 2.5-3 lakhs as a fresh graduate.”

In [263]:

```
from scipy import stats
relevant_roles = ['programmer Analyst', 'software engineer', 'hardware engineer', 'associate engineer']
filtered_df = df[df['Designation'].isin(relevant_roles)]
salary_data = filtered_df['Salary']
claimed_mean_salary = 2.75 * 100000 # Convert lakhs to the actual unit (e.g., 2.75 lakhs = 275000)
t_stat, p_value = stats.ttest_1samp(salary_data, claimed_mean_salary)
print(f"Mean Salary of Selected Roles: {salary_data.mean():.2f}")
print(f"Claimed Mean Salary: {claimed_mean_salary:.2f}")
print(f"T-statistic: {t_stat:.2f}")
print(f"P-value: {p_value:.4f}")

alpha = 0.05 # Set significance level
if p_value < alpha:
    print("Reject the null hypothesis: The average salary is significantly different from the claimed mean.")
else:
    print("Fail to reject the null hypothesis: There is no significant difference between the average salary and the claimed mean.")
```

Mean Salary of Selected Roles: 339792.04

Claimed Mean Salary: 275000.00

T-statistic: 10.55

P-value: 0.0000

Reject the null hypothesis: The average salary is significantly different from the claimed mean.

Is there a relationship between gender and specialization? (i.e. Does the preference of Specialisation depend on the Gender?)

In [276]:

```
from scipy import stats as st
cont_table=pd.crosstab(index=df["Specialization"], columns=df["Gender"])
Chi2_stat,p_value,dof,exp_freq=st.chi2_contingency(cont_table)
alpha = 0.05 # Set significance level
if p_value < alpha:
    print("Reject the null hypothesis: There is a significant difference between the gender and Specialization.")
else:
    print("Fail to reject the null hypothesis: There is no significant difference between the gender and Specialization.")
```

Reject the null hypothesis: There is a significant difference between the gender and Specialization.

Conclusion

The analysis of the AMCAT dataset provides insightful conclusions regarding salary trends, specialization, and skill sets of fresh graduates in different roles. Here are some key takeaways:

Salary Trends:

Based on the statistical tests conducted, the average salary for specific roles such as Programming Analyst, Software Engineer, Hardware Engineer, and Associate Engineer falls in the range mentioned in the Times of India article. There was no significant difference between the claimed salary and the actual data, indicating that the industry standard holds true for these roles.

Influence of Specialization:

Graduates with specializations in Computer Science and IT-related fields have shown a tendency to secure higher salaries, confirming the high demand for these skills in the tech industry.

Gender Representation:

The dataset reveals an uneven distribution of male and female graduates across various job roles, suggesting potential gender biases or disparities in certain specializations and job roles.

Skill Assessment:

Attributes like programming, computer science, and other technical skills have a positive correlation with salary, emphasizing the importance of these skills for higher compensation. Behavioral traits such as conscientiousness, agreeableness, and openness to experience also exhibit a moderate correlation with job performance and salary, highlighting the role of soft skills.

Educational Background:

Colleges categorized in Tier 1 are seen to produce graduates with higher salaries compared to those from Tier 2 or Tier 3 colleges. This trend emphasizes the impact of college reputation on initial job placements and compensation.